COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Presents the concepts, commands, and practice required to understand how routing and switching technologies work together, including recommended campus network design methodologies. Topics include an in-depth analysis of Layer 2 switching technologies, including Spanning Tree, VLAN technologies, frame tagging, and protocols, as well as Layer 3 routing services, including inter-VLAN routing, multilayer switching, Hot Standby Routing Protocol (HSRP), and IP multicast. Hands-on exercises reinforce certification exam objectives.

Text (s): Reference Division Booklist

Prerequisites: NET130 or CCNA Certification

Co-requisites:

Credits: 3 Lecture Hours: 2 Studio/Lab Hours: 2

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Course Coordinator: Jeff Weichert Latest Review: Fall 2012
I. COURSE OBJECTIVES

At the completion of this course, with appropriate study, you will be able to do the following:

- Learn how to build and manage switched campus networks offering a combination of Layer 2 and Layer 3 services.
- Improve IP performance by identifying multilayer switching devices, configuring multilayer switching services, verifying multilayer switch flows, and applying flow masks.
- Manage redundant links through proper application of transparent bridging and Spanning-Tree Protocol.
- Given a campus design that includes multilayer switching over Fast Ethernet, deploy the required products and services that enable connectivity and traffic transport.
- Implement the necessary services at each layer of the network to all users to obtain membership in multicast groups in a working multilayer switched network.
- Given a working multilayer switched network, control network traffic by implementing the necessary admission policy at each layer of the network topology.
- When presented with an incorrectly working multilayer switched network, restore proper network operations through the use of network devices and external management tools.

II. PREREQUISITES

The ability to carry out the following configuration tasks:

- Basic router configuration.
- Basic switch configuration
- Basic VLAN configuration
- Spanning Tree Protocol configuration
- Inter-Switch Link configuration
- Standard access list configuration
III. EVALUATION

Final grades are determined through a weighted average of midterm and final examinations, quizzes, laboratory assignments, homework assignments, class participation, and attendance. Your final grade in the course will be based on the following:

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IV. TOPIC OUTLINE

- Bridging and switching, including trunking, broadcasts, multicasts, VTP, routing, PIM, Multi-Layer switching, Fast Ethernet, IP Multicast, quality of service, security, TAG Switching, and static VLANS.
- OSI Reference Model and Layered Communication, including troubleshooting, switch components, RMON, policy management.
- Network Fundamentals, including DDR.
- Standards Definitions, including IEEE Standards,
- Fundamentals, including Debug, IOS CLI Switch, Cisco TAC/CCO, and troubleshooting.
- Network protocols, including ATM, LANE, troubleshooting, switching modes/methods, port configuration.
- Routing, including trunking.