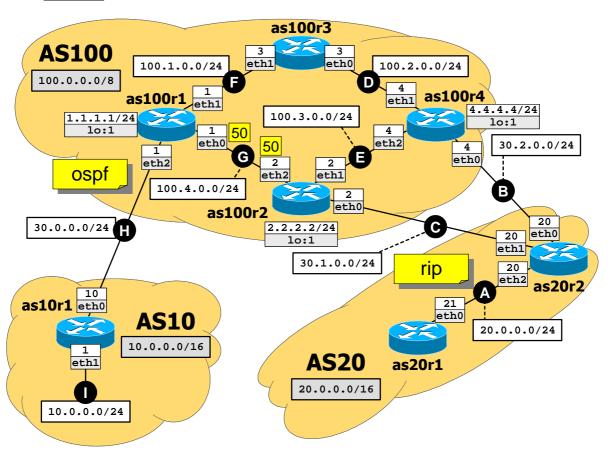


Available time: 90 minutes.



Using Netkit, implement the network depicted in the figure and described below (you can use the following items as a checklist).

☐ Do not use static routes. No routers announce **0.0.0.0/0**, either in BGP or in RIP (no AS is customer/provider of any other AS).

USEFUL COMMANDS TO REDISTRIBUTE EBGP

route-map myRM permit 10
match ip next-hop prefix-list myPL
ip prefix-list myPL permit nextHop1/32

ip prefix-list myPL permit nextHop2/32

redistribute bgp route-map myRM

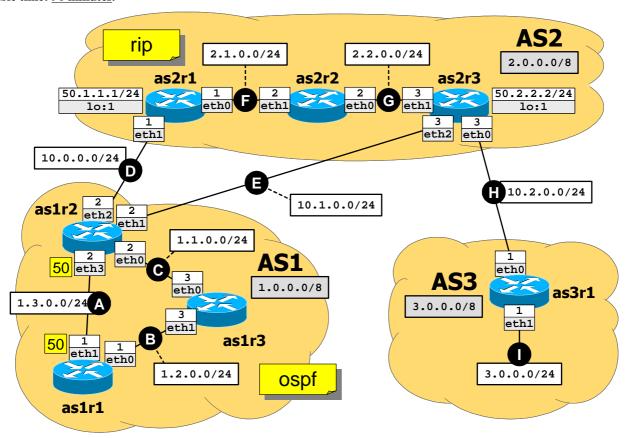
- ☐ Routers as100r1, as100r2, and as100r4 each have a loopback interface lo:1, with the specified IP address.
- ☐ Routing within **AS20** is implemented by using RIP.
- □ Routing within **AS100** is implemented by using OSPF (all interfaces belong to area **0.0.0.0**).
 - ☐ Loopback interfaces are distribuited into OSPF.
 - ☐ Interface costs are assigned as indicated.
 - □ **as100r1**, **as100r2**, and **as100r4** are set up to redistribute <u>eBGP</u> in OSPF.
- ☐ BGP is configured with the following policies:
 - ☐ All peering LANs, as well as the gray subnets, are announced in BGP.
 - ☐ Border routers establish iBGP peerings, <u>using loopback interfaces</u> where available (remember to use **update-source**).
 - □ AS20 routers are configured to <u>prefer</u> link **C** for <u>outgoing traffic</u> from AS20.

<u>Goals</u>:

- Every destination (IP address) must be reachable from any point in the network.
- Routing paths, especially between AS10 and AS20, must be consistent with BGP policies and OSPF costs.



Available time: 90 minutes.



Using Netkit, implement the network depicted in the figure and described below (you can use the following items as a checklist).

□ Do not use static routes. No routers announce **0.0.0/0**, either in BGP or in OSPF (no AS is customer/provider of any other AS).

USEFUL COMMANDS TO REDISTRIBUTE EBGP

route-map myRM permit 10
match ip next-hop prefix-list myPL
ip prefix-list myPL permit nextHop1/32

ip prefix-list *myPL* permit *nextHop2*/32

redistribute bgp route-map myRM

- □ Routers **as2r1** and **as2r3** each have a loopback interface **lo:1**, with the specified IP address.
- \square Routing within **AS2** is implemented by using RIP.
 - ☐ Loopback interfaces are distribuited into RIP.
 - \square as2r1 and as2r3 are set up to redistribute <u>eBGP</u> in RIP.
- \square Routing within **AS1** is implemented by using OSPF (all interfaces belong to area **0.0.0.0**).
 - ☐ Interface costs are assigned as indicated.
- ☐ BGP is configured with the following policies:
 - □ All peering LANs, as well as the gray subnets, are announced in BGP
 - \square Border routers establish iBGP peerings, <u>using loopback interfaces</u> where available (remember to use **update-source**).
 - ☐ AS1 routers are configured to <u>prefer</u> link **D** for <u>outgoing traffic</u> from AS1.

Goals:

- Every destination (IP address) must be reachable from any point in the network.
- Routing paths, especially between AS1 and AS3, must be consistent with BGP policies and OSPF costs.





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USEFUL COMMANDS TO REDISTRIBUTE EBGP

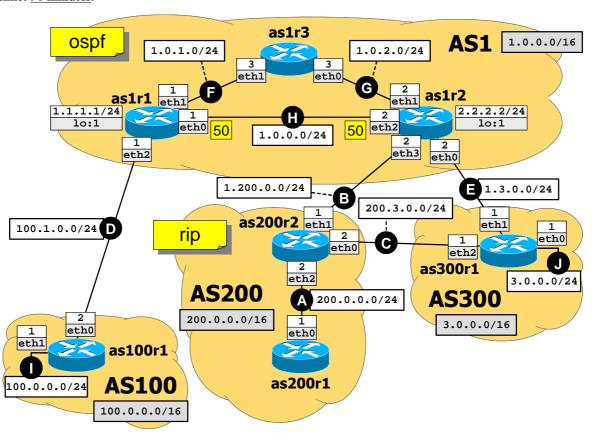
match ip next-hop prefix-list myPL
prefix-list myPL permit nextHop1/32

prefix-list *myPL* permit *nextHop2*/32

redistribute bgp route-map myRM

route-map myRM permit 10

Available time: 90 minutes.



Using Netkit, implement the network depicted in the figure and described below (you can use the following items as a checklist).

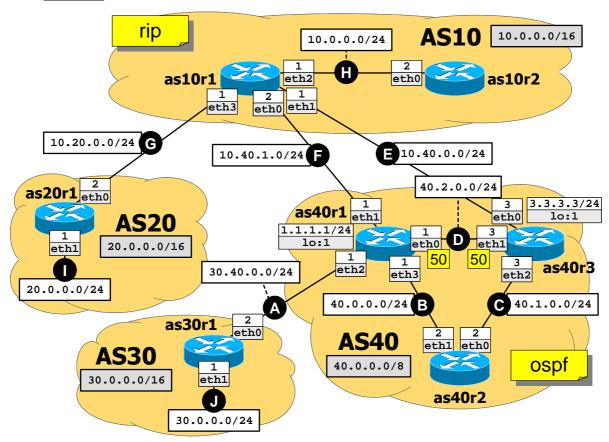
- Do not use static routes. No routers announce **0.0.0.0/0**, either in BGP or in RIP (no AS is customer/provider of any other AS).
- □ Routers **as1r1** and **as1r2** each have a loopback interface **lo:1**, with the specified IP address.
- ☐ Routing within **AS200** is implemented by using RIP.
- □ Routing within **AS1** is implemented by using OSPF (all interfaces belong to area **0.0.0.0**).
 - ☐ Loopback interfaces are distribuited into OSPF.
 - ☐ Interface costs are assigned as indicated.
 - □ **as1r1** and **as1r2** are set up to redistribute eBGP in OSPF.
- ☐ BGP is configured with the following policies:
 - ☐ All peering LANs, as well as the gray subnets, are announced in BGP.
 - ☐ Border routers establish iBGP peerings, <u>using loopback interfaces</u> where available (remember to use **update-source**).
 - ☐ AS200 routers are configured to <u>prefer</u> link **C** for <u>outgoing traffic</u> from AS200.

Goals:

- Every destination (IP address) must be reachable from any point in the network.
- Routing paths, especially between AS100 and AS200, must be consistent with BGP policies and OSPF costs.



Available time: 90 minutes.



Using Netkit, implement the network depicted in the figure and described below (you can use the following items as a checklist).

Do not use static routes. No routers announce **0.0.0.0/0**, either in BGP or in RIP (no AS is customer/provider of any other AS).

USEFUL COMMANDS TO REDISTRIBUTE EBGP

match ip next-hop prefix-list myPL
p prefix-list myPL permit nextHop1/32

ip prefix-list *myPL* permit *nextHop2*/32

redistribute bgp route-map myRM

route-map myRM permit 10

- ☐ Routers **as40r1** and **as40r3** each have a loopback interface **lo:1**, with the specified IP address.
- \square Routing within **AS10** is implemented by using RIP.
- □ Routing within **AS40** is implemented by using OSPF (all interfaces belong to area **0.0.0.0**).
 - ☐ Loopback interfaces are distribuited into OSPF.
 - ☐ Interface costs are assigned as indicated.
 - □ **as40r1** and **as40r3** are set up to redistribute <u>eBGP</u> in OSPF.
- ☐ BGP is configured with the following policies:
 - □ All peering LANs, as well as the gray subnets, are announced in BGP.
 - ☐ Border routers establish iBGP peerings, <u>using loopback interfaces</u> where available (remember to use **update-source**).
 - \square AS10 routers are configured to <u>prefer</u> link **E** for <u>outgoing traffic</u> from AS10.

Goals:

- Every destination (IP address) must be reachable from any point in the network.
- Routing paths, especially between AS20 and AS30, must be consistent with BGP policies and OSPF costs.