



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

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| Routing | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remember to <u>set up a default route</u> where required. No routers announce the default route 0.0.0.0/0 or any IPv6 subnets. Routing within AS100 is implemented using OSPF. All the interfaces belong to area 0.0.0.0, and in particular the interfaces of as100r1 and as100r2 are assigned the indicated costs. AS100 is a transit AS. Therefore, as100r1 and as100r2 redistribute in OSPF <u>eBGP only</u>, as well as the <u>addresses of loopback interfaces</u>. | <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; padding: 5px;"> REDISTRIBUTING EBGP IN AN IGP
 <pre>redistribute bgp route-map ROUTEMAPNAME route-map ROUTEMAPNAME permit 10 match ip next-hop prefix-list PREFIXLISTNAME ip prefix-list PREFIXLISTNAME permit NEXTHOP/32</pre> </div> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; padding: 5px;"> SETTING UP AN IPV6 ADDRESS
 <pre>ifconfig INTERFACE up ifconfig INTERFACE add IPV6ADDR/NETMASK</pre> </div> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; padding: 5px;"> ENABLING IPV6 FORWARDING
 <pre>echo 1 >/proc/sys/net/ipv6/conf/all/forwarding</pre> </div> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; padding: 5px;"> ADDING A STATIC IPV6 ROUTE
 <pre>route -A inet6 add IPV6NET[/NETMASK] [gw IPV6ADDR] [dev INTERFACE]</pre> </div> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; padding: 5px;"> CREATING AN IPV6-IN-IPV4 TUNNEL
 <pre>ip tunnel add TUNNAME mode sit remote REMOTEIPV4 local LOCALIPV4 ttl 10 ifconfig TUNNAME up ifconfig TUNNAME add LOCALIPV6[/NETMASK] route -A inet6 add default dev TUNNAME</pre> </div> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; padding: 5px;"> IPV6 TRACEOUTE
 <pre>traceroute6 -N 1 IPV6ADDR</pre> </div> <div style="background-color: #e0e0e0; padding: 5px;"> CONFIGURING BIND FOR LISTENING ON IPV6 (IN NAMED.CONF)
 <pre>options { listen-on-v6 { ::0; }; }</pre> </div> |
| BGP | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All peering LANs are announced in BGP. AS2, AS20, AS30, AS100, and AS200 also announce their own subnets. AS100's border routers establish an <u>iBGP</u> peering using loopback interfaces (use <code>update-source IPADDRESS</code>). AS20 is a customer of AS1 and AS100. As such, it <u>forbids</u> transit traffic. AS2 is a customer of AS100 and AS30. As such, it <u>forbids</u> transit traffic and <u>prefers</u> using link R for outgoing traffic. | |
| Web | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> web30-1, web200-1, and web200-2 are Web servers running apache which serve a default page, different for each server. L4sw is a layer-4 Web switch with VIP 200.0.2.2, which implements a round-robin load balancing policy using the following configuration:
 <pre>iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -d 200.0.2.2 -m statistic --mode nth --every 2 --jump DNAT --to-destination 200.0.0.2 iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -d 200.0.2.2 --jump DNAT --to-destination 200.0.0.3</pre> | |
| DNS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> as1r1 is a local name server for pc1 (reached via IPv6 – remember to configure bind to listen on IPv6); as2r1 is a local name server for pc2. ns-root1 and ns-root2 are root name servers with anycast address 8.8.8.8; as100r1 is the authority for com (pick one of its IP addresses as the name server address); as30r1 the authority for geek.com (pick one of its IP addresses as the name server address). pc1.geek.com is mapped to pc1's IPv6 address; pc2.geek.com is mapped to both pc2's IPv4 address and pc2's IPv6 address; a round-robin load balancing policy is applied on name www.geek.com, involving AS200's server farm (200.0.2.2) and AS30's server farm (30.0.0.2). | |
| IPv6 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remember to <u>enable IPv6 forwarding</u> on the nodes that act as IPv6 routers. IPv6 routing is implemented using static routes. An IPv6-in-IPv4 tunnel is established between as1r1's eth0 interface and as2r1's eth2 interface. | |

