



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

Routing & IGP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Remember to <u>configure a default route</u> where required.</li> <li>No routers announce the default route <b>0.0.0.0/0</b> or any IPv6 subnets.</li> <li>Routing within <b>AS100</b> is implemented by using OSPF. All the interfaces belong to area <b>0.0.0.0</b>, and the indicated costs are assigned to the interfaces of <b>r101</b> and <b>r103</b>.</li> <li><b>AS20</b> is a transit AS that uses RIP. Therefore, <b>r21</b> and <b>r23</b> redistribute <u>eBGP</u> as well as <u>loopback addresses</u> within RIP.</li> </ul>	<pre> <b>REDISTRIBUTING EBGP ROUTING INFORMATION IN AN IGP</b> 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>
	BGP	
Web	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Every border router announces the peering subnets besides the subnets of the AS it belongs to (indicated in the AS number sign).</li> <li><b>AS200</b> prefers using link <b>R</b> for outgoing traffic.</li> <li><b>ws1</b>, <b>ws2</b>, and <b>ws3</b> are Web servers running Apache; they serve a default Web page, different for each server.</li> <li><b>balancer</b> is a layer-4 switch having VIP <b>10.0.12.2</b>, which realizes a round-robin policy implemented by the following configuration:  <pre> iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -d 10.0.12.2 -m statistic --mode nth --every 2 --jump DNAT --to-destination 10.0.20.1 iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -d 10.0.12.2 --jump DNAT --to-destination 10.0.20.2                 </pre> </li> </ul>	<pre> <b>IPV6 TRACEROUTE</b> traceroute6 -N 1 IPV6ADDRESS  <b>TELLING BIND TO LISTEN ON IPV6 (IN NAMED.CONF)</b> options { listen-on-v6 { ::0; }; };         </pre>
DNS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>r103</b> is <b>pc1</b>'s local name server (reached over IPv6 – remember to <u>tell bind to listen on IPv6</u>); <b>r201</b> is <b>pc2</b>'s local name server.</li> <li><b>rootns1</b> and <b>rootns2</b> are root name servers with anycast address <b>8.8.4.4</b>; <b>infons</b> is the authority for <b>info</b>; <b>r102</b> is the authority for <b>cloud.info</b> (pick one of its IP addresses as the name server's address).</li> <li><b>pc1.cloud.info</b> is associated with <b>pc1</b>'s IPv6 address; <b>pc2.cloud.info</b> is associated with <b>pc2</b>'s IPv4 and IPv6 addresses; a DNS-based round-robin load balancing is implemented on <b>www.cloud.info</b>, between <b>AS10</b>'s server farm (<b>10.0.12.2</b>) and <b>AS50</b>'s server farm (<b>50.0.30.2</b>).</li> </ul>	
IPv6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><u>Enable IPv6 forwarding</u> on network nodes that act as IPv6 routers.</li> <li>IPv6 routing is implemented using static routes.</li> <li>An IPv6-in-IPv4 tunnel is established between <b>r103</b>'s <b>eth0</b> interface and <b>r201</b>'s <b>eth3</b> interface.</li> </ul>	

