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Secret of subnet mask

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The tutorial on subnetting in this guide is based on CIDR, which enables a great deal of flexibility in the size of the address pools you assign to each subnet. In fact, you don ' t have to limit your system to the use of just one subnet mask. You can assign different sized address pools to each subnet.

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Subnet Mask . Perhaps the most recognizable aspect of subnetting is the subnet mask. Like IP addresses, a subnet mask contains four bytes (32 bits) and is often written using the same dotted-decimal notation. For example, here's a common subnet mask in its binary representation:

IP Tutorial: Subnet Mask and Subnetting

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Table 1 – Default subnet mask & range of each class. Class A addresses begin with a 0 bit. Therefore, all addresses from 1.0.0.0 to 126.255.255.255 belong to class A (1= 0 000 0001; 126 = 0 111 1110). The 0.0.0.0 address is reserved for default routing and the 127.0.0.0 address is reserved for loopback testing so they don ' t belong to any class.

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A subnet mask defines which chunk of an IP address is the host ID and which portion is the subnet network ID. This trick is accomplished using a subnet mask, another 32-bit number. A subnet mask works like a filter with the mask identifying the IP address bits that represent the network ID with a 1, and the bits that represent the host ID with a 0.

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The long way is the logical way to do it. First, we write out the IP address on the subnet mask in binary notation and we put in the line where the subnet mask is. From that, we can figure out what the network address is which is 198.22.45.128. Then we figure out what the broadcast addresses. That would be all of our host bits.

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After using the five bits for subnetting, you are left with 11 bits for host addresses. This allows each subnet so have 2048 host addresses (2¹¹), 2046 of which could be assigned to devices. Note: In the past, there were limitations to the use of a subnet 0 (all subnet bits are set to zero) and all ones subnet (all subnet bits set to one ...

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