

## Re: connecting two different networks

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Hello Phillip,

Thanks for the quick response....

When you say interfaces, do u mean an interface (network interface?) for each corresponding subnet. In the router do you add a route ip entry for all the corresponding subnets and allow the arp table to be rebuilt?

Suppose there are routers already separating each of the different networks is there a way that i can add each ip/subnet entry into it and allow the router to forward packets to the appropriate destination?

How exactly would this be accomplished?

TIA,

Altria

"Phillip Windell" <@.> wrote in message

news:ugeKaRDOEHA.540@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...

> *I can't tell you how to do it with fake numbers. The numbers you use  
> actually make a difference in how it is done. Yes, you must use a Router.  
> With three networks you need either two routers with two interfaces in  
each*

> *or with one router that has three or more interfaces.*

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> *"Altria" <urbantec92@msn.com> wrote in message*

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> > *Hello All,*

> > *This may be a silly question but how do I connect multiple networks that  
> do*

> > *not have a common network IDs. Is this done thru the subnet mask? For*

> > *example, how would i share resources in networks such as;*

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> > *A)111.222.0.0*

> > *B)222.0.0.0*

> > *C)333.1.20.0*

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> > *I am sure that a router is involved but do I simply have to give them  
the  
> > same subnet mask?  
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> > Altria  
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