

Networks Security (M25)

N.B. : No calculators may be used. No document can be used

Indicative marking: 1 : 8 pts - 2 : 4 pts- 3 : 4 pts - 4 : 4 pts.

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Ex 1 : Firewall/Router

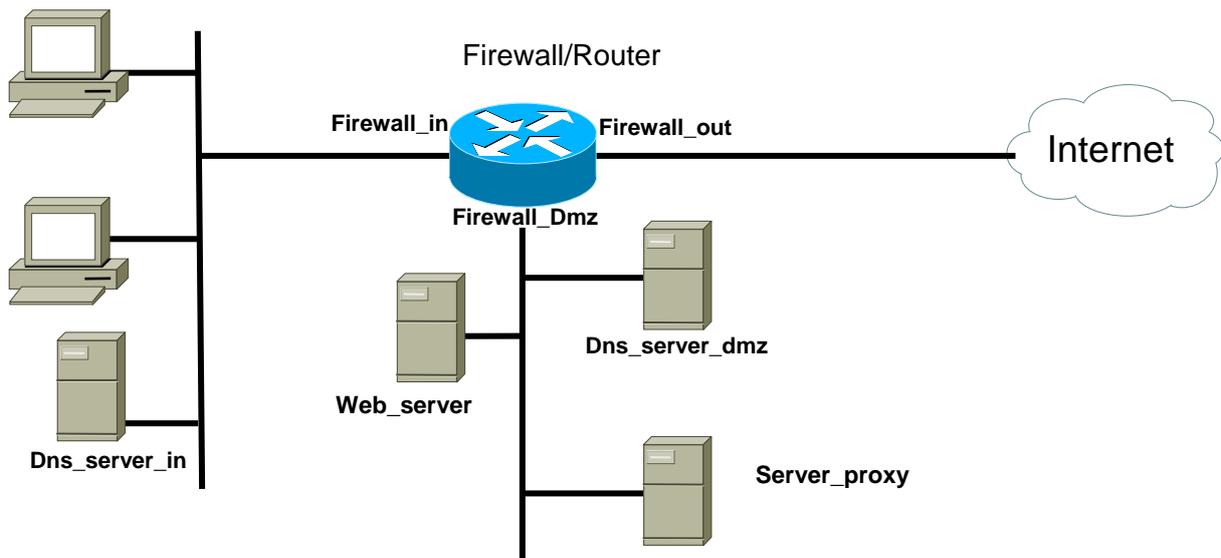
A firewall/router is used at the interface between a corporate network (called “internal network” or “network_in”), and internet. This router/firewall is composed of three interfaces: Firewall_XX.

A DMZ is defined in order to host some servers which can be reached from outside (web, dns...).

You are requested to design a network, around this firewall/router. For that, you will use private IP addressing for the “network_in” and “network_dmz” and we have the public address 142.138.212.13.

1.1 Could you please provide, on the following figure, an IP addressing strategy for the machines and interfaces which are available. The corporate network and the DMZ should use private addresses.

Explain what is the interest to use private addresses...



Explain:

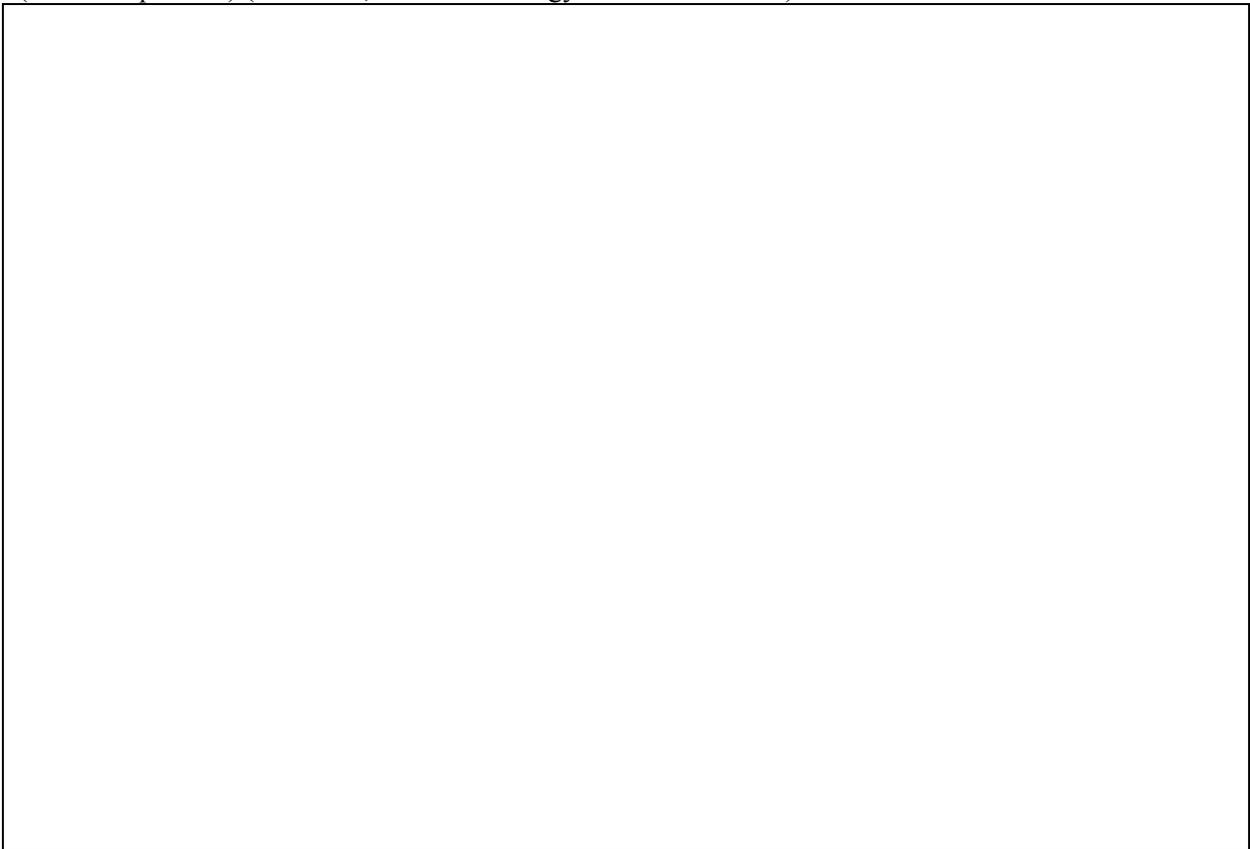
Ex 2 : Public and private keys

2.1 A hybrid encryption system is a system combining both the advantages of a symmetrical and an asymmetrical system. Can you please describe what is it and/or how it works?

2.2 Two users want to exchange confidential data in both directions. Can you describe a possible solution in order to succeed? (Please note that several solutions are possible, please focus on one solution, you can of course use the solution proposed in 2.1). Explain clearly how many keys should be used for that and explain clearly the types of keys.

Ex 3 : Encryption: Inversion of bits according to a random suite

Encrypt “Radis” (52 61 64 69 73 in hexadecimal ASCII code) with the random suite $(a_n) = (10, 20, 29, 15, 40, 39, 9, 35, 52, 13\dots)$ by using the method of the inversion of bits according to a random suite (on 8-bits packets) (if needed, the methodology is recalled below).



Inversion of bits according to a random suite

- Purpose: Transforming each byte of a file F by reversing certain bits by operations of binary negation
- Let’s consider a pseudo-random numbers suite (a_n)
- For each byte, the bits to be reversed are obtained by calculating the modulo 8 (8 being the size of the blocks) of the terms of the suite (a_n) . The suites of modulo 8-numbers is called (b_n)
- If $b_{n+1} \leq b_n$ then one passes to the following byte => the nbr of bits which are reversed in a byte is random...



5.2.2 Inversion of bits according to a random suite : example 1

• $(a_n) = (2, 14, 11, 74, 25, 32, 37, 152, 99, 7)$
=> $(b_n) = (2, 6, 3, 2, 1, 0, 5, 0, 3, 7)$

• F= 01001010 10010101 00101001
00010100 11010110 11110001

• And

• F'= 01**1**010**0**0 100**0**0101 00**0**01001
01010100 01010010 01100000

Bit 2 Bit 6 Bit 3 Bit 2...

Fig : Application of the methodology in the case of **8-bit packets**.

Ex 4 : CRC

1) A computer transmits the message 1110 1011 followed by a CRC calculated with the polynomial $G(x)=x^4+x^3+x$.

Calculate the CRC which will be transmitted (give the CRC in a polynomial form).

b. How many bits should be used for this CRC? Why?

c. Give the binary suite to be sent by the transmitter (data + CRC).

• Methodology for Cyclic codes:

- Transmitter
 - Data (message): bits suite represented by $M(x)$
 - The transmitter divides $x^r.M(x)$ by $G(x)$ with $G(x)$ (degree r), generator polynomial
 - $x^r.M(x) = G(x).Q(x) + R(x)$, the maximum degree of $R(x)$ will be $r-1$
 - Let's transmit the frame $T(x) = x^r.M(x) + R(x)$
- Receiver
 - The receiver divides $T(x)$ by $G(x)$ and should find 0