

Core switches handle different DHCP

Have 1 switch configured with VLAN interfaces and configure these with ip helper commands to point to your DHCP server. Trunk links to the other switches should be sufficient as the ...

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- Split switch routing between switches, for different use cases in each VLAN - Enables EDGE routing for all client types, and Core Routing for internet traffic on a core switch

Disabling an interface, changing VLAN associations, or modifying the DHCP pool temporarily can reveal how gracefully the switch handles unexpected changes. These simulations prepare the network for ...

Personally, I am a fan of DHCP on the core switch, unless you need some functionality that the switch can't provide. The switch is typically going to be more reliable than a server running DHCP, and if the ...

If you have several VLANs or physical network segments that are separated into different subnets, and you want to provide a DHCP service to devices in all those subnets then there are two ways of doing ...

With the core switch providing DHCP, if a closet TR switch reboots for some reason, all connected phones are going to reboot and request a DHCP address at pretty much the same time.

I've got a bit of head splitter here. On our core switch (Extreme Networks, dont have the exact model at the moment) we want to be able to reply to DHCP requests differently depending on what physical ...

Access switches are more prone to reboots, changes, and disruptions, so placing critical services like DHCP on them can make the network less resilient.

Below are the dhcp configs for the core switch. "Service DHCP" is enabled. "IP Routing" is enabled on the core switch and the two access switches. These are dummy IP addresses, and the ...

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