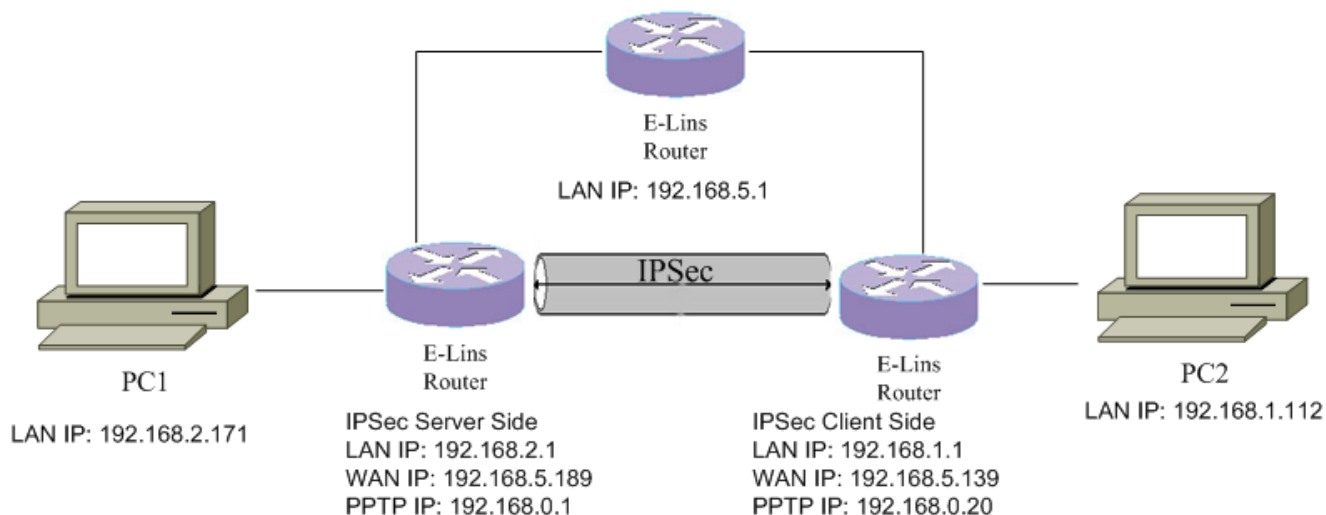


## VPN Example - IPSec

### IPSec Topology



### IPSec Server configuration

1. Open web management page. Click "Services" → "VPN" at the left navigation bar.

The screenshot displays the IPsec configuration interface. On the left, a navigation menu includes 'Status', 'System', 'Services', 'VPN', 'DDNS', 'Connect Radio Module', 'Network', and 'Logout'. The 'Services' and 'VPN' items are highlighted with red boxes. The main content area is titled 'IPSec Configuration' and features a tabbed interface with 'IPSec' selected. The configuration options are as follows:

- Enable:
- Exchange mode: IKEv1-Main
- Authentication method: Server
- Remote VPN endpoint: [Empty]
- Local VPN endpoint: [Empty]
- Preshared Keys: [Empty]
- Perfect Forward Secrecy: Enable
- DPD action: None
- DPD delay: 30 seconds
- NAT Traversal: Enable
- Local subnet: 192.168.1.0/24
- Remote subnet: 192.168.10.0/24

2. Check "Enable", select IKEv2 as Exchange mode, set Authentication method to Server. Set local LAN subnet and remote LAN subnet accordingly.

## IPSec

### IPSec Configuration

Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Exchange mode	IKEv2
Authentication method	Server
Remote VPN endpoint	Any
Local VPN endpoint	Any
Preshared Keys	1234567890
Perfect Forward Secrecy	Enable
DPD action	None
DPD delay	30 seconds
NAT Traversal	Enable
Local subnet	192.168.2.0/24
Remote subnet	192.168.1.0/24

### Phase 1 Proposal

The phase must match with another incoming connection to establish IPSec

Encryption algorithm	<input type="text" value="AES 192"/>
Hash algorithm	<input type="text" value="MD5"/>
DH group	<input type="text" value="MODP2048"/>

### Phase 2 Proposal

The phase must match with another incoming connection to establish IPSec

Encryption algorithm	<input type="text" value="AES 192"/>
PFS group	<input type="text" value="MODP2048"/>
Authentication	<input type="text" value="HMAC_MD5"/>

Save & Apply

Save

Reset

3. After all settings is done, click button "Save & Apply".

### IPSec Client configuration

1. Open web management page. Click "Services" → "VPN" at the left navigation bar.
2. Check "Enable", select IKEv2 as Exchange mode, set Authentication method to "Client". Set local LAN subnet and remote LAN subnet accordingly. Preshared Keys shall be same as server side. Remote VPN endpoint is server WAN IP address.

## IPSec

### IPSec Configuration

Enable	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Exchange mode	IKEv2
Authentication method	Client
Remote VPN endpoint	192.168.5.189
Local VPN endpoint	Any
Preshared Keys	1234567890
Perfect Forward Secrecy	Enable
DPD action	None
DPD delay	30 seconds
NAT Traversal	Enable
Local subnet	192.168.1.0/24
Remote subnet	192.168.2.0/24

3. Set Phase 1 and Phase 2, it must match with server side.

### Phase 1 Proposal

The phase must match with another incoming connection to establish IPSec

Encryption algorithm

Hash algorithm

DH group

### Phase 2 Proposal

The phase must match with another incoming connection to establish IPSec

Encryption algorithm

PFS group

Authentication

[Save & Apply](#) [Save](#) [Reset](#)

4. After all settings is done, click button “Save & Apply”.

### IPsec Status

1. Check IPsec status at client side. Click “Status” → “VPN” at left navigation bar, there is 1 connection is up.

**Status**

- Overview
- Network
- Firewall
- Routes
- System Log
- Kernel Log
- Reboot Log
- Realtime Graphs
- VPN**
- System
- Services
- Network
- Logout

**IPSec**

#### IPSec Status

[Refresh](#)

Status of IKE charon daemon (weakSwan 5.3.3, Linux 3.18.29, mips):  
uptime: 8 seconds, since Sep 13 07:05:36 2016  
malloc: sbrk 98304, mmap 0, used 86136, free 12168  
worker threads: 11 of 16 idle, 5/0/0/0 working, job queue: 0/0/0/0, scheduled: 4  
loaded plugins: charon aes des sha1 sha2 md5 gmp random nonce hmac stroke kernel-netlink socket-default updown  
Listening IP addresses:  
192.168.5.139  
192.168.1.1  
fd81:607d:ba33::1  
Connections:  
ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan: %any...192.168.5.189 IKEv2  
ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan: local: uses pre-shared key authentication  
ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan: remote: [192.168.5.189] uses pre-shared key authentication  
ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan: child: 192.168.1.0/24 === 192.168.2.0/24 TUNNEL  
Security Associations (1 up, 0 connecting):  
ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: ESTABLISHED 2 seconds ago, 192.168.5.139[192.168.5.139]...192.168.5.189[192.168.5.189]  
ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: IKEv2 SPIs: fda15f5a54cb3269\_i\* 7c efd0dfc5cbbb59\_r, pre-shared key reauthentication in 2 hours  
ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: IKE proposal: AES\_CBC\_192/HMAC\_MD5\_96/PRF\_HMAC\_MD5/MODP\_2048

2. Check IPsec status at server side. Click “Status” → “VPN” at left navigation bar, there is 1 connection is up.

**IPSec Status**

Refresh

Status of IKE charon daemon (weakSwan 5.3.3, Linux 3.18.29, mips):  
 uptime: 4 minutes, since Sep 13 13:44:15 2016  
 malloc: sbrk 102400, mmap 0, used 90792, free 11608  
 worker threads: 11 of 16 idle, 5/0/0/0 working, job queue: 0/0/0/0, scheduled: 2  
 loaded plugins: charon aes des sha1 sha2 md5 gmp random nonce hmac stroke kernel-netlink socket-default updown

Listening IP addresses:  
 192.168.5.189  
 192.168.2.1

Connections:  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan: %any...%any IKEv2  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan: local: uses pre-shared key authentication  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan: remote: uses pre-shared key authentication  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan child: 192.168.2.0/24 === 192.168.1.0/24 TUNNEL

Security Associations (1 up, 0 connecting):  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: ESTABLISHED 3 minutes ago, 192.168.5.189[192.168.5.189]...192.168.5.139[192.168.5.139]  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: IKEv2 SPIs: cb5de29815081a7e\_i c0f2612aefba89a5\_r\*, pre-shared key reauthentication in 2 hours  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: IKE proposal: AES\_CBC\_192/HMAC\_MD5\_96/PRF\_HMAC\_MD5/MODP\_2048  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: INSTALLED, TUNNEL, reqid 1, ESP SPIs: c20f686d\_i cbb3b15\_o  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: AES\_CBC\_192/HMAC\_MD5\_96, 2892 bytes\_j (34 pkts, 151s ago), 2808 bytes\_o (34 pkts, 151s ago), rekeying in 40 minutes  
 ipsec\_base-ipsec\_lan[1]: 192.168.2.0/24 === 192.168.1.0/24

3. Ping PC 192.168.1.112 from PC 192.168.2.171

```
C:\Users\Administrator>ping 192.168.1.112

Pinging 192.168.1.112 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 192.168.1.112: bytes=32 time=97ms TTL=62
Reply from 192.168.1.112: bytes=32 time=3ms TTL=62
Reply from 192.168.1.112: bytes=32 time=331ms TTL=62
Reply from 192.168.1.112: bytes=32 time=5ms TTL=62

Ping statistics for 192.168.1.112:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 3ms, Maximum = 331ms, Average = 109ms

C:\Users\Administrator>
```

4. Ping PC 192.168.2.171 from PC 192.168.1.112

```
dentydeMBP-3:~ apple$ ping 192.168.2.171
PING 192.168.2.171 (192.168.2.171): 56 data bytes
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=0 ttl=62 time=10.090 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=1 ttl=62 time=5.948 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=2 ttl=62 time=15.012 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=3 ttl=62 time=12.701 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=4 ttl=62 time=12.600 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=5 ttl=62 time=12.445 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=6 ttl=62 time=14.097 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=7 ttl=62 time=12.022 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=8 ttl=62 time=9.085 ms
64 bytes from 192.168.2.171: icmp_seq=9 ttl=62 time=13.407 ms
^C
--- 192.168.2.171 ping statistics ---
10 packets transmitted, 10 packets received, 0.0% packet loss
round-trip min/avg/max/stddev = 5.948/11.741/15.012/2.542 ms
```