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## Cisco cheat sheet for ccna subnetting

The Art of the Subnet Cheat Sheet And Other Subnetting Tips & Tricks As I've grownd older, I've grownd less tolerant tomoring tomoring useless information. After I heard how people talk about being subleading a cheating sheet to help on Cisco exams, I thought I'd just memorize formulas and do math instead of remembering even more useless information. However, this error became painfully obvious as I failed the Cisco INTRO exam because I ran out of time before I finished the test. And since I have scored more than 700 points on what I have done, I am rightly confident that I would have done it if I could finish all the questions. When I first started working subnet, I was actually doing boolean AND operations, and in order to identify the appropriate subnet mask, I recorded the netmask in binary and converted it to decimal. While I'm sure it's good to know all this, Cisco should nuggert the truth slipping out in its CCNA Self-Study ICND Exam Certification Guide (emphasis added): Using the binary mathematics needed to search for subnet numbers and address broadcasts really helps you understand the subset in a certain level. If you want to get the correct answers to your exam faster, you might want to avoid all conversions and binary maths. The next sub-networked deceptive document won't solve all the sub-networking questions on the exam. But he's going to buy valuable time. Since you can't take anything into the exam, the trick is to write the following chart out on your dry-erase board before you start the exam: Hosts Netmask Number of Subnets /30 4 255.255.255.252 64 /29 8 255.255.255.248 32 /28 16 255.255.255.240 16 /27 32 255.255.255.224 8 /26 64 255.255.255.192 4 /25 128 255.255.255.128 2 /24 256 255.255.255.0 1 /23 512 255.255.254.0 2 /22 1024 255.255.252.0 4 /21 2048 255.255.248.0 8 /20 4096 255.255.240.0 16 /19 8192 255.255.224.0 32 /18 16384 255.255.192.0 64 /17 32768 255.255.128.0 128 /16 65536 255.255.0.0 256 And if you examine the chart very closely, you can actually reproduce it with very little memorization. Here's a way to do it. First, duplicate column one of the table, which is fairly simple, and then fill in the second column, which is nothing but a multiple of two, starting at four. (If you're not good with a multiplier when you get to higher numbers, you can actually only write the numbers twice on the page and add them together to get a number for the next line). Then fill out the netmask for the /24 network and the /16 network, which should also be easy to remember (if you're about to take the exam and can't remember the /24 and /16 netmasks, you can also hang up). Netmask /30 network is also fairly easy to remember, but if you forget any of the netmasks, all you need to do is subtract the number of hosts directly to the left of it to get the next netmask. For example, 255.255.255.252 provides four hosts (two useful because there is zero network and .4 provides a broadcast address). If you take 252 and subtract 4 of it, you will get a netmask for the next line, 255.255.255.248. If you take 255.255.255.248 and subtract its 8 hosts, you get 255.255.240.0, which is netmask for the next line. This works all the way to the /24 network. The only odd netmask that can be remembered is the /23 netmask, which is 255.255.254.0. It's also not hard to remember, because it's only one of the .255s directly above it. Note that after /23 network, all network masks are the same as the /25 - /30 networks, just move them over one octa to the left. So, from /22 to /17, you already have the necessary information, just fill in. For the fourth column, just put 1 in the /24 grid and put in a multiple of two up the chart from the /24 network, as well as down the chart, in row /16. As you can see, once you understand the table, you can reproduce it with very little memory. How to use a chart Now, when you have a chart, if the simulation question requires netmask /27 instead of writing it in binary and converting it to decimal, you can only refer to the chart and plug in netmask 255.255.255.224. If the exam question requires a network and broadcast host address, such as 192.168.1.68 /27, simply view the hosts provided by the /27 network mask, which is 32. Now simply add for 32 until you get to a sub-grid that is higher than the host .68 (make sure you add 32 each time and you don't get to use multiple 2, which is easy to do here. What you should borrow is this: 32 64 96 128 Because the address is 192.168.1.68, it must fall in the subgrid between 64 and 128. And since the first subnet address is the network address and the last subnet address is broadcast, the network address is 192.168.1.64, if the broadcast address is 192.168.1.95. If the exam requires you to find a network that will allow 4 subnets and at least 48 hosts on a subgrid, see the table and select the line that matches: Hosts Netmask Subnet number /26 64 255.255.255.192 4 If the question includes two addresses, For example, 172.145.1.85 /28 i 172.145.1.92 /28 I ask questions to be put to the same network, just look at the hostess given from /28 netmask, but that's 16. Count to 16. Count to 16. 16 until you complete the networks involved: 16 32 48 64 72 80 96 Because you know the network address is 172.145.1.80 and the transmission address 172.145.1.95, then you know both IP on the same network. Cisco exams are aimed at people who are sharp in maths. If you're not a math wizard, you'll be at a disadvantage for those who are, as a good part of the INTRO and ICND exams deals with subset. If you're not good with maths, the suboze cheating sheet will only help as much (and it won't help in converting binary or hex at all), since some questions are asked in a way that is specifically designed to confuse the person as much as possible. If the question for the sub-attachment is particularly confusing, don't miss much time on it. If you know your stuff, you can miss a few sub-ing questions and still pass the exam. It would be better to miss a few sub-ing questions and answer all the questions on the exam, and then run out of time on the exam because you have spent too much time on a particularly confusing subleading question. Remember, if you pass the one-point exam, you are also Cisco certified as the math wizard who passed the 978 exam. If you're not sharp in math, your goal should be to know your stuff well so you can miss some of the more complex subleading questions on the exam and still make it comfortable. You can't say enough times, you need to know your stuff. 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