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CCNA 2 v3.1 Module 1 **WANs and Routers**

Objectives

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Upon completion of this module, the student will be able to perform tasks related to the following:

- 1.1 WANs
- 1.2 Routers

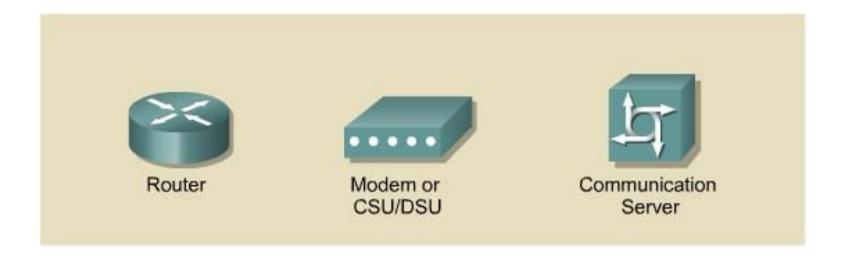
Introduction to WANs

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 A WAN is a data communications network that spans a large geographic area such as a state, province, or country.

WAN Devices

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WANs are designed to:

- · Operate over a large geographic area
- Allow for the option of a low cost and low speed serial connection, or a higher cost and high speed ATM or fiber-optic connection
- · Provide full-time and part-time connectivity

WAN Services

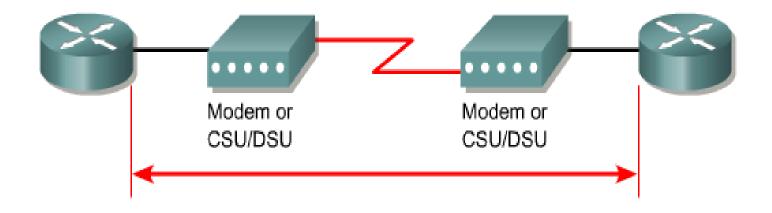
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DTE Data Terminal Equipment User device with interface connecting to the WAN link

DCE Data-Circuit Terminating Equipment End of the WAN provider's side of the communication facility

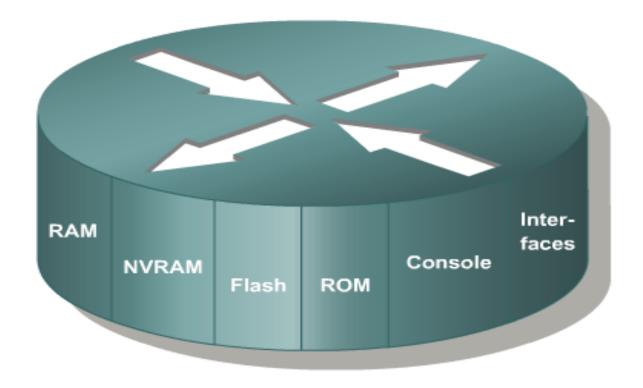
Data Link Encapsulations



- HDLC High-Level Data Link Control
- Frame Relay Successor of X.25
- PPP Point-to-Point Protocol
- ISDN Integrated Service Digital Network (data link signal)

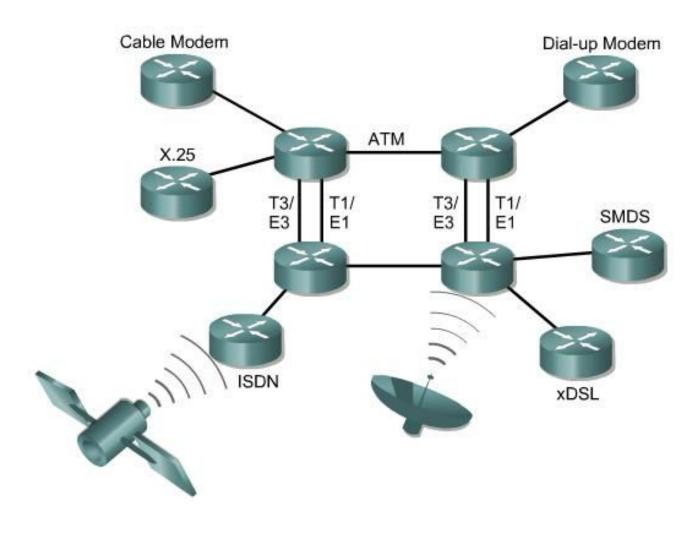
Internal Configuration Components

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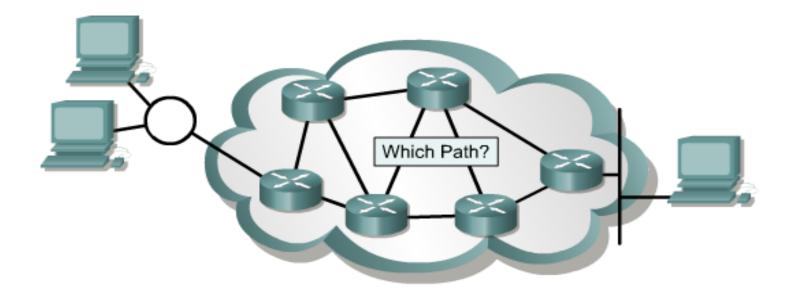
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Routers Connected by WAN Technologies



Path Determination

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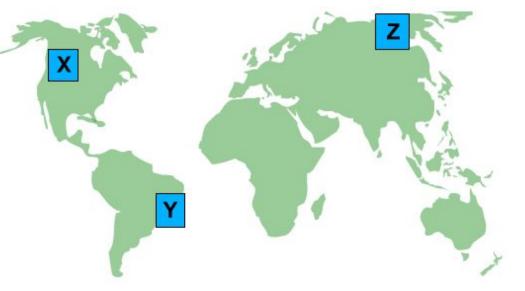
Layer 3 functions to find the best path through the internetwork.

Internetwork Routers

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- Any internetwork must include the following:
 - Consistent end-to-end addressing
 - Addresses that represent network topologies
 - **Best path selection**
 - **Dynamic or static routing**

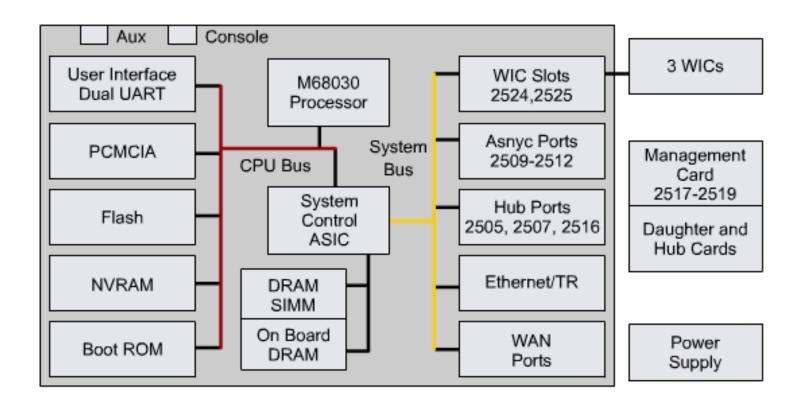
Switching



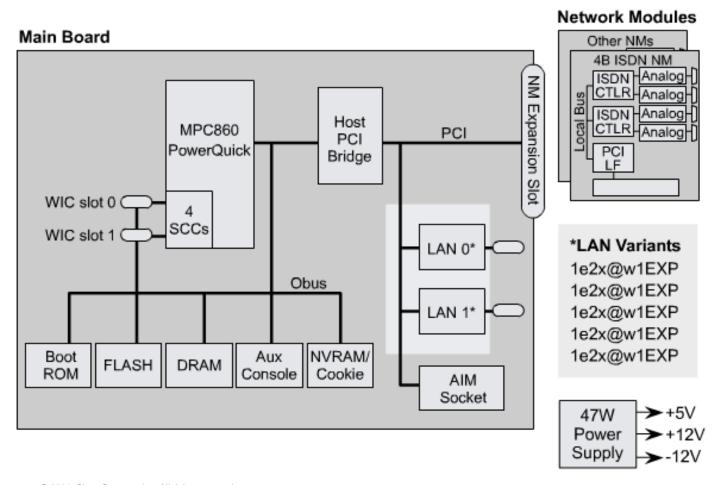
Academy Approach to Labs

- In the academy lab, all the networks will be connected with serial or Ethernet cables and the students can see and physically touch all the equipment.
- Devices that make up the WAN cloud are simulated by the connection between the back-to-back DTE-DCE cables.

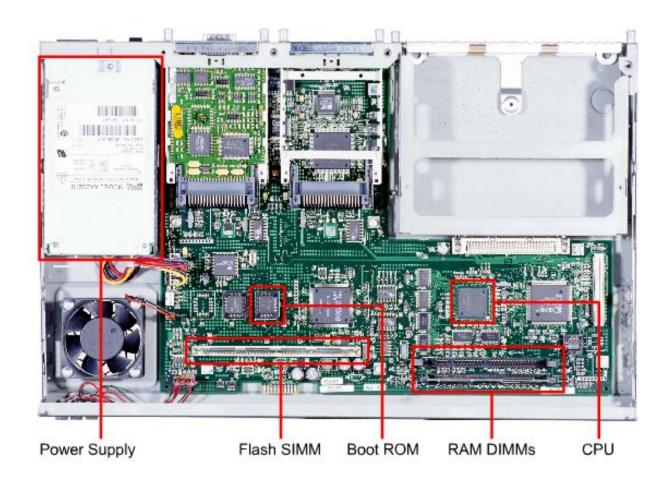
Router Internal Components



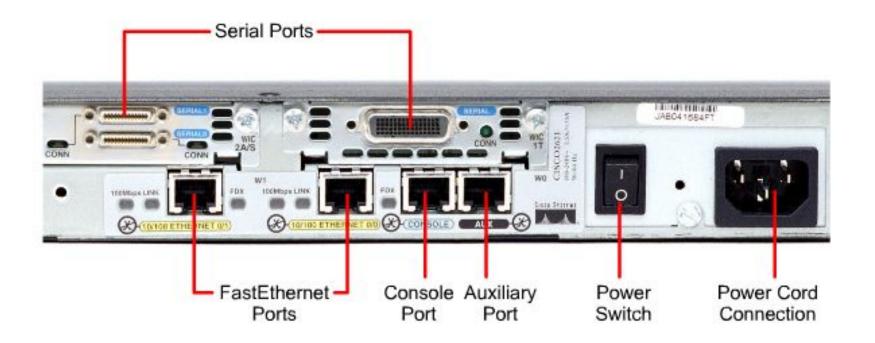
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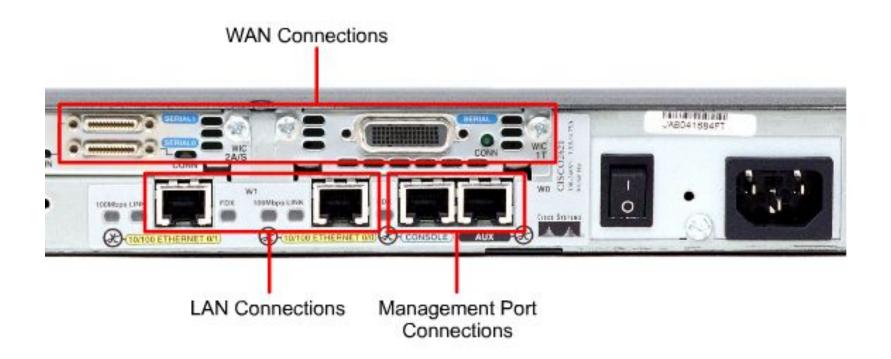
Internal Components of a 2600 Router



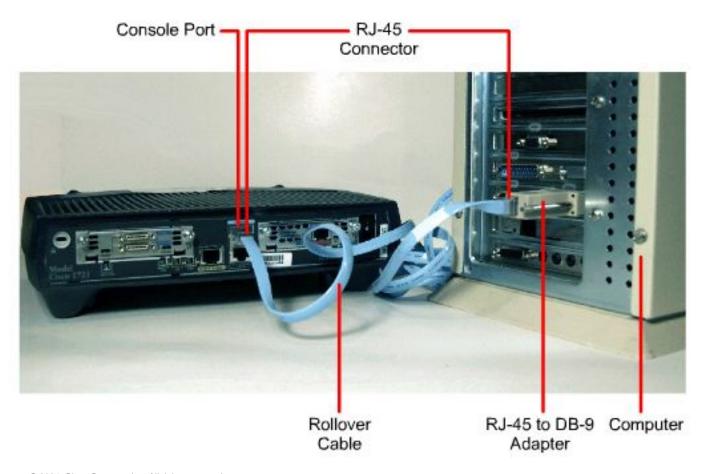
External Connections on a 2600 Router



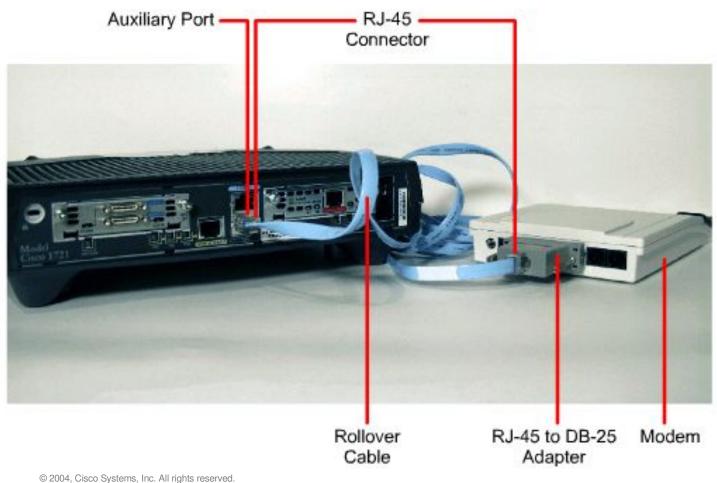
Router External Connections



Computer or Terminal Console Connection



Modem Connection to Console or Auxiliary Port



Console Port Connections

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1. Configure terminal emulation software on the PC for the following:

The appropriate com port

9600 baud

8 data bits

No parity

1 stop bit

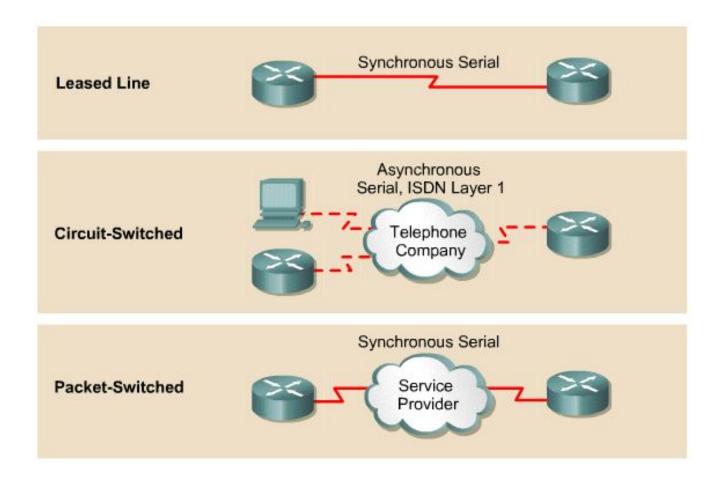
No flow control

- Connect a rollover cable to the router console port (RJ-45 connector).
- Connect the other end of the rollover cable to the RJ-45 to DB-9 adapter
- 4. Attach the female DB-9 adapter to a PC.

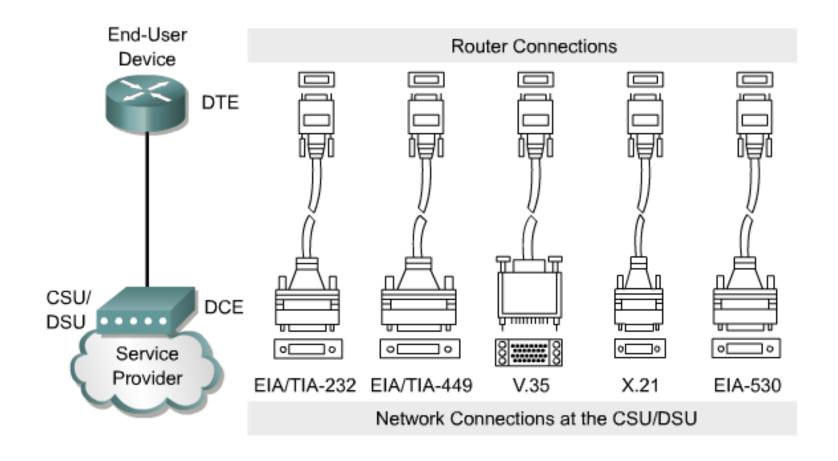
Eight-Pin Connections for Cisco 2600 Series Routers

Port or Connection	Port Type	Color	Connected To	Cable
Ethernet	RJ-45	yellow	Ethernet hub or Ethernet switch	Straight-through
T1/E1 WAN	RJ-48C/ CA81A	light green	T1 or E1 network	RJ-48 T1
Console	8 pin	light blue	Computer com port	Roll over
AUX	8 pin	black	Modem	Roll over
BRI S/T	RJ-48C/ CA81A	orange	NT1 device or private integrated network exchange (PINX)	RJ-48
BRI U WAN	RJ-49C/ CA11A	orange	ISDN network	RJ-49
Token	UTP, STP	purple	Token Ring device	RJ-45 Token Ring cable

WAN Types



Router Serial WAN Connectors

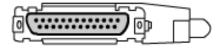


DCE Serial Connections

EIA/TIA-232 Male



EIA/TIA-232 Female



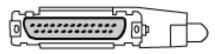
X.21 Male



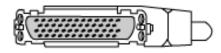
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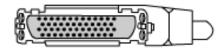
EIA-530 Male



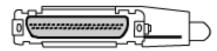
v.35 Male



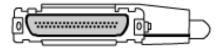
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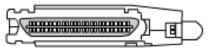
EIA/TIA - 449 Male



EIA/TIA - 449 Female



EIA-613 HSSI Male



Summary

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- A WAN is a data communications network that connects user networks over a large geographical area
- A router is a special type of computer. Routers are designed to perform specific functions that are not typically performed by desktop computers