# Configuring Link Aggregation on Core Switches



## Overview

Configuring Link Aggregation Group and Link Aggregation ControlThis chapter describes Link Aggregation Group, Link Aggregation Control Protocol, and manual.

## Key Takeaways

To configure Link Aggregation between two core switches, use the Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) to bundle multiple physical links into a single logical link, enhancing bandwidth and redundancy.

### Step-by-

### Step Configuration

Identify Ports for Aggregation: Choose the physical ports on both core switches that you want to aggregate. Ensure that these ports are connected with Ethernet cables. Access the Switch Configuration: Log in to the command line interface (CLI) of each switch using SSH or console access.

### Configure LAC



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P on Cisco Switches: On each switch, enter the following commands to create a port channel and enable LACP: BashCopyinterface range GigabitEthernet0/1 - 2 # Adjust the interface range as neededchannel-group 1 mode active # This sets the mode to LACP activeexitinterface Port-channel1 # This is the logical interface created for the aggregated linksswitchport mode trunk # Set to trunk mode if you want to carry multiple VLANsexit Repeat the above commands on the second switch, ensuring that the same port numbers and channel group number are used. Verify Configuration: Use the following command to verify that the port channel is up and running: BashCopyshow etherchannel summary This command will display the status of the EtherChannel and confirm that the links are aggregated correctly.

Test Connectivity: After configuration, test the connectivity between the two switches to ensure that traffic is flowing correctly through the aggregated links.

### Additional Considerations

Load Balancing: Ensure that your switches are configured to use load balancing across the aggregated links. This can typically be set based on source and destination IP addresses or MAC addresses. Redundancy: If one of the physical links fails, traffic will automatically be rerouted through the remaining active links, providing redundancy and minimizing downtime.

Documentation: Always refer to the specific documentation for your switch model, as commands and capabilities may vary between different manufacturers and models. By following these steps, you can successfully configure Link Aggregation between two core switches, enhancing your network's performance and reliability.

## Article Content

Configuring Link Aggregation Group and Link Aggregation Control

This chapter describes Link Aggregation Group, Link Aggregation Control Protocol, and manual load balancing. This chapter also describes the configuration procedures.

Link Aggregation and Load Balancing

This is often referred to as link aggregation, link bonding or EtherChannel. To configure two or more ports, up to eight, as a port aggregate, navigate to Switching > Monitor > Switch ports

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Example-1: The example below demonstrates link aggregation configuration. This configuration creates bundled network connections for increased bandwidth and redundancy.

Link Aggregation Configuration

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This chapter describes how to configure link aggregation. Link aggregation bundles multiple Ethernet links into a logical link to increase bandwidth, improve reliability, and load balance traffic.

Link Aggregation: Static vs Dynamic, LACP, and MLAG

This article provides a comprehensive explanation of link aggregation — covering LACP, static vs dynamic link aggregation, and MLAG

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Link Aggregation Configuration

Ethernet link aggregation increases link bandwidth by bundling multiple physical links to form a logical link. Link aggregation can work in manual mode or Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) mode.

Port Aggregation FAQs

LACP (Link Aggregation Control Protocol): LACP is an industry-standard protocol (802.3ad) that dynamically manages link aggregation, provides automatic failover, and helps prevent

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Ethernet link aggregation, also called Eth-Trunk, bundles multiple physical links into a logical link to increase link bandwidth, without having to upgrade hardware. Link aggregation provides link backup

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Verify Operational State Configure Core VSX ISL Interface To establish a VSX relationship between the core switches, create a link aggregation (LAG) interface for assignment as

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