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This Quick Start Guide covers the first time connection procedures for the Netgate® 7100 1U Firewall Appliance and will provide the information needed to keep the appliance up and running.

**Tip:** Before getting started, we recommend downloading the PDF version of the Product Manual and the PDF version of the pfSense Documentation in case you lose Internet access.
1.1 Getting Started

The basic firewall configuration begins with connecting the Netgate® appliance to the Internet. Neither the modem nor the Netgate appliance should be powered on at this time.

Establishing a connection to an Internet Service Provider (ISP) starts with connecting one end of an Ethernet cable to the WAN port (shown in the Input and Output Ports section) of the Netgate appliance.

**Warning:** The default LAN subnet on the firewall is 192.168.1.0/24. The same subnet cannot be used on both WAN and LAN, so if the subnet on the WAN side of the firewall is also 192.168.1.0/24, disconnect the WAN interface until the LAN interface has been renumbered to a different subnet.

The opposite end of the same Ethernet cable should be inserted in to the LAN port of the ISP-supplied modem. The modem provided by the ISP might have multiple LAN ports. If so, they are usually numbered. For the purpose of this installation, please select port 1.

The next step is to connect the LAN port (shown in the Input and Output Ports section) of the Netgate appliance to the computer which will be used to access the firewall console.

Connect one end of the second Ethernet cable to the LAN port (shown in the Input and Output Ports section) of the Netgate appliance. Connect the other end to the network connection on the computer. In order to access the webConfigurator, the PC network interface must be set to use DHCP, or have a static IP set in the 192.168.1.x subnet with a subnet mask of 255.255.255.0. Do not use 192.168.1.1, as this is the address of the firewall, and will cause an IP conflict.

### 1.1.1 Initial Setup

The next step is to power up the modem and the firewall. Plug in the power supply to the power port (shown in the Input and Output Ports section).

Once the modem and Netgate appliance are powered up, the next step is to power up the computer.

Once the Netgate appliance is booted, the attached computer should receive a 192.168.1.x IP address via DHCP from the Netgate appliance.
1.1.2 Logging Into the Web Interface

Browse to https://192.168.1.1 to access the web interface. In some instances, the browser may respond with a message indicating a problem with website security. Below is a typical example in Google Chrome. If this message or similar message is encountered, it is safe to proceed.

![Security warning]

**Your connection is not private**

Attackers might be trying to steal your information from 192.168.1.1 (for example, passwords, messages, or credit cards). NET::ERR_CERT_AUTHORITY_INVALID

- Automatically report details of possible security incidents to Google. [Privacy policy](#)

This server could not prove that it is 192.168.1.1; its security certificate is not trusted by your computer's operating system. This may be caused by a misconfiguration or an attacker intercepting your connection.

[Proceed to 192.168.1.1 (unsafe)](#)

At the login page enter the default password and username:

- **Username** admin
- **Password** pfsense

Click **Login** to continue
1.1.3 Wizard

Upon successful login, the following is displayed.

1.1.4 Configuring Hostname, Domain Name and DNS Servers

1.1.5 Hostname

For **Hostname**, any desired name can be entered as it does not affect functionality of the firewall. Assigning a hostname to the firewall will allow the GUI to be accessed by hostname as well as IP address.

For the purposes of this guide, use **pfsense** for the hostname. The default hostname, **pfsense** may be left unchanged.

Once saved in the configuration, the GUI may be accessed by entering http://pfsense as well as http://192.168.1.1

1.1.6 Domain

If an existing DNS domain is in use within the local network (such as a Microsoft Active Directory domain), use that domain here. This is the domain suffix assigned to DHCP clients, which should match the internal network.

For networks without any internal DNS domains, enter any desired domain name. The default **localdomain** is used for the purposes of this tutorial.
1.1.7 DNS Servers

The DNS server fields can be left blank if the DNS Resolver is used in non-forwarding mode, which is the default behavior. The settings may also be left blank if the WAN connection is using DHCP, PPTP or PPPoe types of Internet connections and the ISP automatically assigns DNS server IP addresses. When using a static IP on WAN, DNS server IP addresses must be entered here for name resolution to function if the default DNS Resolver settings are not used.

DNS servers can be specified here even if they differ from the servers assigned by the ISP. Either enter the IP addresses provided by the ISP, or consider using Google public DNS servers (8.8.8.8, 8.8.4.4). Google DNS servers are used for the purpose of this tutorial. Click Next after filling in the fields as appropriate.

1.1.8 Time Server Configuration

![Time Server Configuration](image)

1.1.9 Time Server Synchronization

Setting time server synchronization is quite simple. We recommend using the default time server address, which will randomly select an NTP server from a pool.

1.1.10 Setting Time Zone

Select an appropriate time zone for the location of the firewall. For purposes of this manual, the Timezone setting will be set to America/Chicago for US Central time.

1.1.11 Configuring Wide Area Network (WAN) Type

The WAN interface type is the next to be configured. The IP address assigned to this section becomes the Public IP address that this network will use to communicate with the Internet.
This depicts the four possible WAN interface types. Static, DHCP, PPPoE and PPTP. One must be selected from the drop-down list.

Further information from the ISP is required to proceed when selecting Static, PPPoE and PPTP such as login name and password or as with static addresses, an IP address, subnet mask and gateway address.

DHCP is the most common type of interface for home cable modems. One dynamic IP address is issued from the ISP DHCP server and will become the public IP address of the network behind this firewall. This address will change periodically at the discretion of the ISP. Select DHCP as shown and proceed to the next section.

1.1.12 MAC Address

If replacing an existing firewall, the WAN MAC address of the old firewall may be entered here, if it can be determined. This can help avoid issues involved in switching out firewalls, such as ARP caches, ISPs locking to single MAC addresses, etc.

If the MAC address of the old firewall cannot be located, the impact is most likely insignificant. Power cycle the ISP router and modem and the new MAC address will usually be able to get online. For some ISPs, it may be necessary to call them when switching devices, or an activation process may be required.

1.1.13 Configuring MTU and MSS

MTU or Maximum Transmission Unit determines the largest protocol data unit that can be passed onwards. A 1500-byte packet is the largest packet size allowed by Ethernet at the network layer and for the most part, the Internet so leaving this field blank allows the system to default to 1500-byte packets. PPPoE is slightly smaller at 1492-bytes. Leave this blank for a basic configuration.
1.1.14 Configuring DHCP Hostname

Some ISPs specifically require a **DHCP Hostname** entry. Unless the ISP requires the setting, leave it blank.

1.1.15 Configuring PPPoE and PPTP Interfaces

Information added in these sections is assigned by the ISP. Configure these settings as directed by the ISP.
1.1.16 Block Private Networks and Bogons

When enabled, all private network traffic originating on the internet is blocked.

Private addresses are reserved for use on internal LANs and blocked from outside traffic so these address ranges may be reused by all private networks.

The following inbound address Ranges are blocked by this firewall rule:

- 10.0.0.1 to 10.255.255.255
- 172.16.0.1 to 172.31.255.254
- 192.168.0.1 to 192.168.255.254
- 127.0.0.0/8
- 100.64.0.0/10
- fc00::/7

Bogons are public IP addresses that have not yet been allocated, so they may typically also be safely blocked as they should not be in active use.

Check Block RFC1918 Private Networks and Block Bogon Networks.

Click Next to continue.

1.1.17 Configuring LAN IP Address & Subnet Mask

On this screen the Local Area Network information will be configured.

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<th>192.168.1.1</th>
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<td>Subnet Mask</td>
<td>24</td>
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Click Next to continue.
A static IP address of 192.168.1.1 and a subnet mask (CIDR) of 24 was chosen for this installation. If there are no plans to connect this network to any other network via VPN, the 192.168.1.x default is sufficient.

Click Next to continue.

**Note:** If a Virtual Private Network (VPN) is configured to remote locations, choose a private IP address range more obscure than the very common 192.168.1.0/24. IP addresses within the 172.16.0.0/12 RFC1918 private address block are the least frequently used. We recommend selecting a block of addresses between 172.16.x.x and 172.31.x.x for least likelihood of having VPN connectivity difficulties. An example of a conflict would be if the local LAN is set to 192.168.1.x and a remote user is connected to a wireless hotspot using 192.168.1.x (very common), the remote client won’t be able to communicate across the VPN to the local network.

### 1.1.18 Change Administrator Password

Select a new Administrator Password and enter it twice, then click Next to continue.

### 1.1.19 Save Changes

Click Reload to save configuration.
1.1.20 Basic Firewall Configured

To proceed to the webConfigurator, make the selection as highlighted. The Dashboard display will follow.

1.1.21 Backing Up and Restoring

At this point, basic LAN and WAN interface configuration is complete. Before proceeding, backup the firewall configuration. From the menu at the top of the page, browse to Diagnostics > Backup/Restore.
Click **Download Configuration** and save a copy of the firewall configuration.

This configuration can be restored from the same screen by choosing the backup file under **Restore configuration**.
1.1.22 Connecting to the Console

There are times when accessing the console is required. Perhaps GUI console access has been locked out, or the password has been lost or forgotten.

See also:

Connecting to the Console Port Connect to the console. Cable is required.

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1.2 Initial Configuration

Plug the power cable into the power port (shown in the Input and Output Ports section) to turn on the Netgate® Firewall. Allow 4 or 5 minutes to boot up completely.

Warning: If your DSL or Cable Modem has a default IP Address of 192.168.1.1, please disconnect the Ethernet cable from the ETH1 port on your Netgate 7100 1U Security Gateway before proceeding. You will need to change the default IP Address of the device during a later step in the configuration.

1. From the computer, log into the Web Interface

Open a web browser (Google Chrome in this example) and type in 192.168.1.1 on the address bar. Press Enter.

Fig. 1: Enter the Default LAN IP Address

2. A warning message may appear. If this message or similar message is encountered, it is safe to proceed. Click the Advanced Button and then click Proceed to 192.168.1.1 (unsafe) to continue.

3. At the Sign In page, enter the default pfSense® Plus username and password and click Next.
   • Default Username: admin
   • Default Password: pfsense
1.2.1 The Setup Wizard

The following steps will step through the Setup Wizard for the initial configuration of the firewall.

**Note:** Ignore the warning to reset the ‘admin’ account password. One of the steps in the Setup Wizard is to change the default password.

1. Click **Next** to start the Setup Wizard.
2. Click **Next** after you have read the information on Netgate Global Support.
3. On the General Information page, use the following as a guide to configure the firewall.
   - **Hostname:** Any desired name can be entered. For the purposes of this guide, the default hostname `pfsense` is used.
   - **Domain:** The default `localdomain` is used for the purposes of this tutorial.
   - **DNS Servers:** For purposes of this setup guide, use the Google public DNS servers (`8.8.8.8` and `8.8.4.4`).
4. Use the following information for the Time Server Information page.
   - **Time Server Hostname:** Use the default time server address.
   - **Timezone:** Select the time zone for the location of the firewall. For this guide, the Timezone will be set to `America/Chicago` for US Central time.
5. The WAN interface is the Public IP address the network will use to communicate with the Internet. Use the following information for the WAN configuration page.
   - **DHCP** is the default and is the most common type of interface for home cable modems.
   - **Default settings** for the other items on this page should be acceptable for normal home users.
Fig. 3: Click **Next**

Fig. 4: Type in the DNS Server information and Click **Next**
Fig. 5: Change the Timezone and Click Next

Fig. 6: Default Settings Should Be Acceptable. Click Next
6. Configuring LAN IP Address & Subnet Mask. The default LAN IP address of 192.168.1.1 and subnet mask of 24 is usually sufficient.

Tip: If your DSL or Cable Modem has a default IP Address of 192.168.1.1, change the IP Address of your Netgate 7100 1U Security Gateway to a different subnet, such as 192.168.2.1 with a subnet mask of 24 to avoid an IP Address conflict.

7. Change the Admin Password. Enter the same password in both fields.

8. Click Reload to save the configuration.

9. After a few seconds, a message will indicate the Setup Wizard has completed. To proceed to the pfSense® Plus dashboard, click Finish.

10. A final notification screen will appear with the Copyright and Trademark Notices. Read and click Accept to continue to the dashboard.

Fig. 7: Read and Click Accept
If you unplugged the Ethernet cable at the beginning of this configuration, reconnect it to the ETH1 port now.

This completes the basic configuration for the Netgate appliance.

1.3 pfSense Plus Overview

This page provides an overview of the pfSense® Plus dashboard and navigation. It also provides information on how to perform frequent tasks such as backing up the pfSense® Plus software and connecting to the Netgate firewall console.

1.3.1 The Dashboard

pfSense® Plus software is highly configurable, all of which can be done through the dashboard. This orientation will help to navigate and further configure the firewall.

Section 1 shows important system information such as the model, Serial Number, and Netgate Device ID for this Netgate firewall.

Section 2 identifies what version of pfSense® Plus software is installed, and if an update is available.

Section 3 describes Netgate Service and Support.

Section 4 shows the various menu headings. Each menu heading has drop-down options for a wide range of configuration choices.
1.3.2 Re-running the Setup Wizard

To re-run the Setup Wizard, navigate to System -> Setup Wizard.

Fig. 9: Re-run the Setup Wizard

1.3.3 Backup and Restore

It is important to backup the firewall configuration prior to updating or making any configuration changes. From the menu at the top of the page, browse to Diagnostics > Backup/Restore.

Click Download configuration as XML and save a copy of the firewall configuration to the computer connected to the Netgate firewall.

This backup (or any backup) can be restored from the same screen by choosing the backed up file under Restore Configuration.

Note: Auto Config Backup is a built-in service located at Services -> Auto Config Backup. This service will save up to 100 encrypted backup files automatically, any time a change to the configuration has been made. Visit the Auto Config Backup page for more information.
Fig. 10: Backup & Restore

Fig. 11: Click Download configuration as XML
Connecting to the Console

There are times when accessing the console is required. Perhaps GUI console access has been locked out, or the password has been lost or forgotten.

See also:

*Connecting to the Console Port* Connect to the console. Cable is required.

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1.4 Input and Output Ports

1.4.1 Front Side

![Front Side Diagram]

### Networking Ports

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**RJ-45 Ethernet Ports**

ETH1-8 are switched ports sharing 5 Gbps (2x 2.5 Gbps) to the Intel SoC. These ports can be isolated as an independent interface with the configuration of VLAN tagging as shown in *Switch Ports Overview*.

**Tip:** Best Practice: Use the ports on the 4-port Network Interface Card for the High Availability (HA) connections (WAN, LAN, and Sync) on this product for complete failover and redundancy. For more information, review the High Availability section of the Netgate 7100 Switch Overview page.
Warning: LAGG has limited support currently on the ethernet switchports (Load Balance mode only). For more information, review the Switch LAGG section of the XG-7100 Switch Overview page.

Warning: The LAN ports do not support the Spanning Tree Protocol (STP). Two or more ports connected to another Layer 2 switch, or connected to 2 or more different interconnected switches, could create a flooding loop between the switches. This can cause the router to stop functioning until the loop is resolved.

SFP+ Ethernet Ports

IX0-IX1 are discrete ports, each with dedicated 10 Gbps back to the Intel SoC.

Warning: There is an Intel-supplied driver issue for the C3000, preventing 1Gbps and 10Gbps copper modules from being recognized on the SFP+ ports. Copper modules are not supported.

Compatible SFP/SFP+ Modules

Below are some general guidelines for compatible SFP/SFP+ modules:

• Intel-branded SFP+ SR/LR Dual Speed (1G/10G) optical modules.

• Intel-branded SFP+ DA twin-ax cables that comply with SFF-8431 v4.1 and SFF-8472 v10.4 specifications. Note: Limited to 10G link speed (no 1G support).

• Third party SFP+ DA twin-ax cables that comply with SFF-8431 v4.1 and SFF-8472 v10.4 specifications. Note: Limited to 10G link speed (no 1G support).

• SFP+ AoCs (Active optical Cables). Note: Limited to 10G link speed (no 1G support).

• Third party SFP+ SR/LR dual speed 1G/10G) optical modules

• SFP+ active copper cables

• 1000BASE-SX / 1000BASE-LX optical modules

Specific known-working modules include:
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**Note:** Links at 1G, 2G is not supported

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**Optional Quad Port Expansion Cards**

Default port configuration for 4-port expansion cards.

- 4-port 1GbE Supermicro AOC-SGP-i4
- 4-port 10GbE Intel X710BM2

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Optional Dual Port Expansion Cards

Default port configuration for 2-port expansion cards.

- 2-port 1GbE Supermicro AOC-SGP-i2
- 2-port 10GbE Intel X710BM2

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Other Ports, Buttons, and Indicators

- Semi-recessed Power (PWR) (performs a graceful shutdown)
- Recessed Reset Button (performs a hard reset, immediately turning the system off)
- 1x USB 3.0
- Status LED
- Power (PWR) LED (green when powered on, red after a graceful shutdown)
- Console (Mini-USB)
- 2x USB 2.0

Note: When a graceful shutdown is performed, the Netgate 7100 Power (PWR) LED will turn red but will stay lit. The Ethernet activity LEDs will turn off. The power supply fan will continue to run. Turning off the rocker switch on the back of the power supply will eliminate all power to the system.

The power button should be depressed 3-5 seconds to initiate a graceful shutdown or to power on the device when the PWR LED is red.

Warning: A hard reset of the system could cause data corruption and should be avoided. Halt or reboot the system through the console menu or the webConfigurator to avoid data corruption.
1.4.2 Rear Side

Other Ports, Buttons, and Indicators

- Power
  - Power Consumption 20W (idle)

1.5 Safety and Legal

1.5.1 Safety Notices

1. Read, follow, and keep these instructions.
2. Heed all warnings.
3. Only use attachments/accessories specified by the manufacturer.

**Warning:** Do not use this product in location that can be submerged by water.

**Warning:** Do not use this product during an electrical storm to avoid electrical shock.

1.5.2 Electrical Safety Information

1. Compliance is required with respect to voltage, frequency, and current requirements indicated on the manufacturer’s label. Connection to a different power source than those specified may result in improper operation, damage to the equipment or pose a fire hazard if the limitations are not followed.

2. There are no operator serviceable parts inside this equipment. Service should be provided only by a qualified service technician.

3. This equipment is provided with a detachable power cord which has an integral safety ground wire intended for connection to a grounded safety outlet.
   a) Do not substitute the power cord with one that is not the provided approved type. If a 3 prong plug is provided, never use an adapter plug to connect to a 2-wire outlet as this will defeat the continuity of the grounding wire.
   b) The equipment requires the use of the ground wire as a part of the safety certification, modification or misuse can provide a shock hazard that can result in serious injury or death.
   c) Contact a qualified electrician or the manufacturer if there are questions about the installation prior to connecting the equipment.
   d) Protective grounding/earthing is provided by Listed AC adapter. Building installation shall provide appropriate short-circuit backup protection.
   e) Protective bonding must be installed in accordance with local national wiring rules and regulations.
1.5.3 FCC Compliance

Changes or modifications not expressly approved by the party responsible for compliance could void the user’s authority to operate the equipment. This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

1. This device may not cause harmful interference, and
2. This device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

Note: This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference when the equipment is operated in a residential environment.

1.5.4 Industry Canada

This Class B digital apparatus complies with Canadian ICES-3(B). Cet appareil numérique de la classe B est conforme à la norme NMB-3(B) Canada.

1.5.5 Australia and New Zealand

This is an AMC Compliance level 2 product. This product is suitable for domestic environments.

1.5.6 CE Marking

CE marking on this product represents the product is in compliance with all directives that are applicable to it.

1.5.7 RoHS/WEEE Compliance Statement

English

European Directive 2002/96/EC requires that the equipment bearing this symbol on the product and/or its packaging must not be disposed of with unsorted municipal waste. The symbol indicates that this product should be disposed of separately from regular household waste streams. It is your responsibility to dispose of this and other electric and electronic equipment via designated collection facilities appointed by the government or local authorities. Correct disposal and recycling will help prevent potential negative consequences to the environment and human health. For more detailed information about the disposal of your old equipment, please contact your local authorities, waste disposal service, or the shop where you purchased the product.

Deutsch

1.5.8 Declaration of Conformity

Česky[Czech]

NETGATE tímto prohla uje, e tento NETGATE device, je ve shod se základními po adavky a dal ími p íslu n mi ustanoveními sm rnice 1999/5/ES.

Dansk [Danish]

Undertegnede NETGATE erklærer herved, at følgende udstyr NETGATE device, overholder de væsentlige krav og øvrige relevante krav i direktiv 1999/5/EF.
Hierbij verklaart NETGATE dat het toestel NETGATE device, in overeenstemming is met de essentiële eisen en de andere relevante bepalingen van richtlin 1999/5/EG. Bij deze verklaart NETGATE dat deze NETGATE device, voldoet aan de essentiële eisen en aan de overige relevante bepalingen van Richtlijn 1999/5/EC.

Hereby, NETGATE, declares that this NETGATE device, is in compliance with the essential requirements and other relevant provisions of Directive 1999/5/EC.

Käesolevaga kinnitab NETGATE seadme NETGATE device, vastavust direktiivi 1999/5/EÜ põhinõuetele ja nimetatud direktiivist tulenevatele teistele asjakohastele sätetele.

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2.1 Configuring the Switch Ports

See also:

For an overview of how the switch ports are set up, see *Switch Ports Overview.*

2.1.1 Switch Section

From the pfSense® Plus webGUI, there is a menu option called **Switches** under the Interfaces drop-down. This section contains switch specific configuration options.

Selecting **Switches** from the drop-down will bring up the Switch page with four sections:
System

Fig. 1: Information on the Marvell 6000 switch

LAGGs

Fig. 2: Information on members of the switch LAG

Ports

Information on switchport status and port names. If 802.1q is enabled, this section can also be used to specify the native VLAN ID for each port. The Port VID defined will be used to tag inbound untagged traffic.

VLANs

Enable/Disable 802.1q VLAN mode. Configure VLAN access/trunk interfaces with 802.1q or configure port groups with Port VLAN Mode.

2.1.2 Interfaces Section

There is also relevant configurations under Interfaces -> Assignments.
### Interfaces / Switch / Ports

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**Fig. 3:** 802.1q enabled (default)

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**Fig. 4:** Port VLAN Mode
### Interfaces / Switch / VLANs

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Enable VLANs:
- **Enable 802.1q VLAN mode**
- If enabled, packets with unknown VLAN tags will be dropped.

Fig. 5: 802.1q enabled (default)

### XG-7100 Switch Port based VLANs

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Enable VLANs:
- **Enable 802.1q VLAN mode**
- If enabled, packets with unknown VLAN tags will be dropped.

Fig. 6: Port VLAN Mode
Interface Assignments

Under **Interface Assignments**, notice **LAGG0 (UPLINK)** is displayed as an available port but is not enabled in the list of interfaces. This is because the default configuration is only expecting VLAN tagged traffic so the VLAN child interfaces **4090** and **4091** are enabled instead.

VLANs

Under **VLANs**, the default WAN and LAN VLAN can be seen. Additional VLAN networks that will be used by the switch should be defined here with **lagg0** as the parent interface.

Any additional VLAN interface added to the switch should also be added, enabled, and configured under Interface Assignments. Firewall rules will also be needed for new interfaces added.

LAGGs

Under **LAGGs**, the default **lagg0** containing **ix2** and **ix3** can be seen. The **lagg0** interface should not be modified.
2.1.3 Switch Configuration Examples

Dedicated LAN switch

In this scenario, SFP+ port ix0 will be configured as the WAN interface. ETH1-8 will be configured as a LAN switch. For this specific example, I’ll perform the WAN interface reassignment over console. Re-assigning the WAN can be done from the webGUI as well.

This is what the default interface assignments look like on a Netgate 7100 1U without an addon NIC:

```
** Welcome to pfSense 2.4.3-RELEASE (amd64) on pfSense **

WAN (wan)   -> lagg0.4090 -> v4/DHCP4: 10.10.30.18/24
LAN (lan)    -> lagg0.4091 -> v4: 192.168.1.1/24
OPT1 (opt1)  -> ix0       ->
OPT2 (opt2)  -> ix1       ->

0) Logout (SSH only)  9) pfTop
1) Assign Interfaces 10) Filter Logs
2) Set interface(s) IP address 11) Restart webConfigurator
3) Reset webConfigurator password 12) PHP shell + pfSense tools
4) Reset to factory defaults 13) Update from console
5) Reboot system 14) Enable Secure Shell (sshd)
6) Halt system 15) Restore recent configuration
7) Ping host 16) Restart PHP-FPM
8) Shell

Enter an option: 
```

In this example, ix0 will be WAN, so select option 1 to re-assign WAN from lagg0.4090 to ix0:

```
Enter an option: 1
```

Valid interfaces are:

```
ix0  00:a0:c9:00:00:00 (down) Intel(R) PRO/10GbE PCI-Express Network Driver,
ix1  34:12:78:56:01:01 (down) Intel(R) PRO/10GbE PCI-Express Network Driver,
ix2  00:a0:c9:00:00:02 (down) Intel(R) PRO/10GbE PCI-Express Network Driver,
ix3  00:a0:c9:00:00:02 (down) Intel(R) PRO/10GbE PCI-Express Network Driver,
```

Do VLANs need to be set up first?
If VLANs will not be used, or only for optional interfaces, it is typical to say no here and use the webConfigurator to configure VLANs later, if required.

Should VLANs be set up now [y|n]? 
```

No additional VLANs are needed for this, so enter n to continue.
Input ix0 as the new WAN interface name:
Input the same default **LAN** interface of **lagg0.4091** for the **LAN** interface name and press **Enter** to complete the interface reassignment:

The interface assignments should show like this now:
At this point SFP+ port ix0 is now configured as the WAN interface. The LAN interface is still configured the same as the default. Next, the switch will need to be updated so that ETH1 (previously WAN) acts the same as ETH2-8. This will be done from the webGUI.

From the webGUI, pull up the Switch VLAN configuration under Interfaces -> Switches -> VLANs:

VLAN 4090 is no longer needed since WAN is dedicated to ix0 now. You can either select on the row containing 4090 to delete this entry, or click to remove port 1 as a member:
For this example, I simply removed VLAN 4090 from the switch with [Image]. Now edit the VLAN 4091 entry to include Member 1 as shown below:

Next, update the PVID for ETH1 so that it uses VLAN 4091 rather than the old VLAN 4090. To do this, click on the **Ports** tab and click on the 4090 Port VID to modify it:
Then click on **Save**:

At this point, everything should be configured properly. ETH1-8 will act as a single LAN switch. One final step that should be performed is to remove the old VLAN 4090 from pfSense® Plus. So far VLAN 4090 was only removed from the switch. To remove the old VLAN, go to **Interfaces -> Assignments -> VLANs** and use on the 4090 row to remove this VLAN interface:
Two LAN switches

In this scenario, the LAN switch from the previous example will be split into two LAN switches. A new LAN network should be created in pfSense® Plus first. Similar to the existing LAN interface, another VLAN interface should be used so the switch can segment traffic appropriately.

Create a new VLAN with lagg0 as the parent under Interfaces -> Assignments -> VLANs:

Once the VLAN has been created, it should look something like this:

Add, enable, and configure the VLAN interface under Interfaces Assignments:

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Also create any necessary firewall rules under **Firewall -> Rules**.

Now that pfSense® Plus knows of this new VLAN network, configure the switch so that ETH1-4 use the new network. To do this, go to **Interfaces -> Switches -> VLANs** and click the **Add Tag** button. Input the VLAN tag for the new network (same as the VLAN ID configured in the previous steps) and add ETH1-4 and PORT9-10 (uplinks) as members. Be sure 9 and 10 are marked as tagged:
Once this is done, delete the untagged members 1,2,3,4 from VLAN group 2 and click the Save button. The final result should look like this:

Lastly, update the Port VIDs to use the new 4081 VLAN rather than 4091 on ETH1-4 and click Save:
Now ETH1-4 act as a switch for the VLAN 4081 LAN and ETH5-8 act as a switch for the VLAN 4091 LAN.

**Trunking VLAN tagged traffic**

For expanding on the previous example, let’s assume there is a management VLAN of 4000 where devices are already tagged on this VLAN prior to hitting pfSense® Plus. Devices on this VLAN may come through on ETH8 but there may also be untagged client traffic.

First, create the management VLAN of 4000 in pfSense® Plus using the same steps in the previous example (up to the switch configuration part). Next, add the VLAN to the switch under Interfaces -> Switches -> VLANs. ETH8 and PORT9-10 should be added as members and all three will be marked as tagged:

Once it’s added, the final result should look like this:
Untagged traffic on ETH8 will be assigned a VLAN ID of 4091. ETH8 and the uplinks will also accept traffic that has already been tagged with a VLAN ID of 4000 as well.

2.2 Connecting to the Console Port

There are times when directly accessing the console is required. Perhaps webGUI or SSH access has been locked out, or the password has been lost or forgotten. This guide shows how to regain access directly through the console.

2.2.1 Install the Driver

A Silicon Labs CP210x USB-to-UART Bridge driver is used to provide access to the console, which is exposed via the USB Mini-b (5-pin) port on the appliance.

If needed, install an appropriate Silicon Labs CP210x USB to UART Bridge driver on the workstation used to connect with the system.

Windows
There are drivers available for Windows available for download.

Mac OSX
There are drivers available for Mac OSX available for download.

For Mac, choose the Macintosh OS X download.

Linux
There are drivers available for Linux available for download.

FreeBSD
Recent versions of FreeBSD include this driver and will not require manual installation.
2.2.2 Connect a USB Cable

Next, locate an appropriate USB cable that has a **USB Mini-b (5-pin)** connector on one end and a regular **USB Type A** plug on the other end. These cables are commonly used with smaller USB peripherals such as GPS units, cameras, and so on.

Gently push the **USB Mini-b (5-pin)** plug end into the console port on the appliance and connect the **USB Type A** plug into an available USB port on the workstation.

**Tip:** Be certain to gently push in the **USB Mini-b (5-pin)** connector on the system side completely. With most cables there will be a tangible “click”, “snap”, or similar indication when the cable is fully engaged.

2.2.3 Locate the Console Port Device

The appropriate console port device that the workstation assigned as the serial port must be located before attempting to connect to the console.

**Note:** Even if the serial port was assigned in the BIOS, the workstation’s OS may remap it to a different COM Port.

**Windows**

To locate the device name on Windows, open **Device Manager** and expand the section for **Ports (COM & LPT)**. Look for an entry with a title such as **Silicon Labs CP210x USB to UART Bridge**. If there is a label in the name that contains “COMX” where X is a decimal digit (e.g. **COM3**), that value is what would be used as the port in the terminal program.
Mac OSX
The device associated with the system console is likely to show up as /dev/cu.SLAB_USBtoUART.

Linux
The device associated with the system console is likely to show up as /dev/ttyUSB0. Look for messages about the device attaching in the system log files or by running dmesg.

Note: If the device does not appear in /dev/, see the note above in the driver section about manually loading the Linux driver and then try again.

FreeBSD
The device associated with the system console is likely to show up as /dev/cuaU0. Look for messages about the device attaching in the system log files or by running dmesg.
2.2.4 Launch a Terminal Program

Use a terminal program to connect to the system console port. Some choices of terminal programs:

Windows

For Windows it is recommended to run *PuTTY in Windows* or *SecureCRT*. An example of how to configure Putty is below.

| Warning: Do not use Hyperterminal. |

Mac OSX

For Mac OSX it is recommended to run *screen*, or *cu*. An example of how to configure screen is below.

Linux

For Linux it is recommended to run *screen*, *PuTTY in Linux*, *minicom*, or *dterm*. An example of how to configure Putty and screen is below.

FreeBSD

For FreeBSD it is recommended to run *screen* or *cu*. An example of how to configure screen is below.

Client-Specific Examples

**PuTTY in Windows**

Open PuTTY and select *Session* under *Category* on the left hand side. Next, set the *Connection type* to *Serial*. Then, set *Serial line* to the console port that was located above, in *Locate the Console Port Device*, and the *Speed* to 115200 bits per second.

Click the *Open* button and the console screen will be displayed.

**PuTTY in Linux**

Open PuTTY from a terminal by typing *sudo putty*. Next, set the *Connection type* to *Serial*. Then, set *Serial line* to */dev/ttyUSB0* and the *Speed* to 115200 bits per second.

Click the *Open* button and the console screen will be displayed.

**GNU screen**

In many cases *screen* may be invoked simply by using the proper command line, where `<console-port>` is the console port that was located above.

```
sudo screen <console-port> 115200
```

If portions of the text are unreadable but appear to be properly formatted, the most likely culprit is a character encoding mismatch in the terminal. Adding the `-U` parameter to the *screen* command line arguments forces it to use UTF-8 for character encoding:

```
sudo screen -U <console-port> 115200
```
Fig. 7: An example of using PuTTY in Windows.
Terminal Settings

The settings to use within the terminal program are:

- **Speed**: 115200 baud, the speed of the BIOS
- **Data bits**: 8
- **Parity**: none
- **Stop bits**: 1
- **Flow Control**: Off or XON/OFF. Hardware flow control (RTS/CTS) must be disabled.

2.2.5 Troubleshooting

No Serial Output

If there is no output at all, check the following items:

- Ensure the cable is correctly attached and fully inserted
- Ensure the terminal program is using the correct port
- Ensure the terminal program is configured for the correct speed. The default BIOS speed is **115200**, and many other modern operating systems use that speed as well. Some older operating systems or custom configurations may use slower speeds such as **9600** or **38400**.
- Ensure the operating system is configured for the proper console (e.g. *ttyS1* in Linux). Consult the various operating install guides on this site for further information.
PuTTY has issues with line drawing

PuTTY generally handles most cases OK but can have issues with line drawing characters on certain platforms.

These settings seem to work best (tested on Windows):

Window Columns x Rows = 80x24

Window > Appearance Font = Courier New 10pt or Consolas 10pt

Window > Translation Remote Character Set = Use font encoding or UTF-8

Window > Translation Handling of line drawing characters = Use font in both ANSI and OEM modes or Use Unicode line drawing code points

Window > Colours Indicate bolded text by changing = The colour

Garbled Serial Output

If the serial output appears to be garbled, binary, or random characters check the following items:

• Ensure the terminal program is configured for the correct speed. (See No Serial Output)

• Ensure the terminal program is configured for the proper character encoding, such as UTF-8 or Latin-1, depending on the operating system. (See GNU Screen)

Serial Output Stops After the BIOS

If serial output is shown for the BIOS but stops afterward, check the following items:

• Ensure the terminal program is configured for the correct speed for the installed operating system. (See No Serial Output)

• Ensure the installed operating system is configured to activate the serial console.

• Ensure the installed operating system is configured for the proper console (e.g. ttyS1 in Linux). Consult the various operating install guides on this site for further information.

• If booting from a USB flash drive, ensure that the drive was written correctly and contains a bootable operating system image.

2.3 Reinstalling pfSense Plus Software

1. Please open a support ticket to request access to the factory firmware by selecting Firmware Access as the General Problem and then select Netgate 7100 1U for the platform. Make sure to include the serial number in the ticket to expedite access.

Once the ticket is processed, the latest stable version of the firmware will be attached to the ticket, with a name such as:

pfSense-plus-memstick-XG-7100-21.05.2-RELEASE-amd64.img.gz

Note: pfSense® Plus is preinstalled on Netgate appliances, which is optimally tuned for our hardware and contains some features that cannot be found elsewhere, such as the AWS VPC Wizard.

2. Write the image to a USB memstick. Locating the image and writing it to a USB memstick is covered in detail under Writing Flash Drives.
3. Connect to the console port of the Netgate device.

4. Insert the memstick into an open USB port and boot the system.

5. After a minute the pfSense® Plus loader menu will be displayed with a 3 second timer. Either allow the menu to timeout or press 1 (the default) to continue.

6. Console options are presented for serial console installation. The default option is vt100.

   Please choose the appropriate terminal type for your system.
   Common console types are:
   ansi Standard ANSI terminal
   vt100 VT100 or compatible terminal
   xterm xterm terminal emulator (or compatible)
   cons25w cons25w terminal

   Note: Choosing the default vt100 will work, but using cons25w on the XG-7100 will be easier to read.

7. The installer will automatically launch and several options will be presented. On Netgate firewalls, choosing Enter for the default options will complete the installation process.

   Note: Options such as the type of disk partition can be modified through this installation if required.

8. The installer will then prompt to choose the type of system being installed, which pre-configures device-specific defaults. Choose the option that exactly matches the unit being reinstalled. If the model is unknown, check the sticker on the bottom of the unit.

9. Once the installer is finished, choose No and press Enter to skip going to a shell.

10. The installer will then prompt to Reboot the system. Select Reboot and press Enter. The system will shutdown and reboot.
11. **Remove the USB drive** from the USB port. pfSense® Plus will restart automatically. If the USB drive remains attached, the system will boot into the installer again because by default the system firmware is configured so that a device plugged into the USB port will be booted with a higher priority.

**Note:** For information on restoring from a previously saved configuration, go to Backup and Restore.

### 2.4 M.2 SATA Installation

The XG-7100 1U has 32 GB of onboard eMMC storage. Optionally, a M.2 SATA drive can be installed as an upgrade or to bypass the onboard eMMC flash memory.

**Warning:** Before proceeding:

1. Backup your configuration file, if possible.
2. Unplug the system for at least 60 seconds to ensure all phantom power has dissipated.
3. Anti-static protection must be used throughout this procedure.
4. Any hardware damage incurred during this procedure is not covered by the hardware warranty.

**Note:** By default, the M.2 SATA drive will be the first drive recognized by the Netgate® device. pfSense® Plus must be reinstalled on the M.2 SATA drive.

**Note:** The XG-7100 1U does not support NVMe drives.

The M.2 SATA slot is located underneath the XG-7100 system board, so the entire board must be removed. The standoff is for the 80mm M.2 SATA drive.

1. Remove the seven (7) lid screws and remove the lid.

**Note:** Some systems may only have six (6) lid screws.

2. Unplug the Power Supply Connector from the system board, being careful not to flex the board.

**Warning:** Be sure to pull from the connector, not the wires.

3. Unplug the fans from the system board, being careful not to flex the board.
Warning: Be sure to pull from the connectors, not the wires.

4. Remove the four (4) system board screws and gently slide system board away from the front faceplate until the board is free.
5. Turn the board over and locate the M.2 SATA slot.
6. Insert the gold leads of the M.2 SATA drive into the slot at the angle shown.

Note: Be sure the drive label is facing up and can be seen. The drive slot is keyed and the drive can only go in one way. Do not force the drive into the slot.

7. Push the M.2 SATA drive down until it is parallel with the system board and use the screw to secure the M.2 SATA drive in place.
8. Turn the board over and place it into the chassis. Secure the system board with four (4) board screws.
9. Replace the power supply connector and fan connectors.
10. Replace the lid and lid screws. Be sure the L-Bracket is not pinched by the lid.
11. Reinstall the pfSense® Plus software on the new M.2 SATA drive.
12. Restore your configuration backup if you have one.
Fig. 10: Power Supply Connector Location
Fig. 11: Fan Connector Locations
Fig. 13: M.2 SATA Slot Location
Fig. 14: M.2 SATA Drive Properly Inserted into the Slot
Fig. 15: Secure the M.2 SATA Drive
Fig. 16: M.2 SATA Drive Installed
Fig. 17: Proper Placement of the Lid and L-Bracket
2.5 Expansion Card Installation

The XG-7100 1U has a x4 PCIe expansion bus. By default, the expansion card riser and extender are not installed unless purchased separately with an expansion card.

**Note:** Although the PCIe expansion bus is x4, the extender can accommodate x4 or x8 expansion cards. Some older extenders were x4 only.

**Warning:** Before proceeding:

1. Backup your configuration file.
2. Unplug the system for at least 60 seconds to ensure all phantom power has dissipated.
3. Anti-static protection must be used throughout this procedure.
4. Any hardware damage incurred during this procedure is **not covered** by the hardware warranty.

The XG-7100 PCIe Installation Kit from Netgate includes the components pictured below.

![Bracket, Screws, Riser, and Extender](image)

**Fig. 18: Bracket, Screws, Riser, and Extender**

When installing an optional expansion card, first install the riser and extender using the riser mounting bracket. The instructions below are for installing an X710 expansion card, but other expansion cards are installed the same way.

1. Remove the seven (7) lid screws and remove the lid.

**Note:** Some systems may only have six (6) lid screws.
2. Remove the faceplate by unscrewing the 4 black faceplate screws.

3. Remove the L-Bracket behind the faceplate blank by unscrewing 1U Lid screw (M3x0.5 6MM Long Flat Head).

   **Note:** Notice that the L-Bracket is behind the Faceplate Blank, locking it into place.

4. Remove the faceplate blank.
5. Using Long Board Mount Screws, attach the riser card to the mounting bracket.
6. Line up the riser with the connector and insert the riser into the slot.
7. Attach the bracket to the chassis using Short Board Mount Screws.
8. Line up the extender and insert it into the riser.

   **Warning:** The connection is keyed, and the riser will only go in one way. Do not force it.

9. Carefully align the expansion card with the extender.
10. Insert the Expansion Card fully into the extender.
11. Place the L-Bracket behind the expansion card and screw into place using a Lid Screw.
Fig. 21: The L-Bracket and Screw
Fig. 22: Remove the L-Bracket and Screw
12. Reattach the faceplate with 4 black faceplate screws.
13. Replace the lid.

2.6 BIOS Flash Procedure

2.6.1 Update via the GUI

Updating firmware via the GUI is handled via the “Netgate Firmware Upgrade” package.

Note: This package was formerly known as “Netgate Coreboot Upgrade”

Install the Netgate Firmware Upgrade Package

This package is present on relevant Netgate hardware installations by default, but can be added manually. If the package is already present, skip to the next section.

- Navigate to System > Package Manager > Available Packages
- Click the Install button for the package named Netgate_Firmware_Upgrade
- Click the Confirm button
- Wait for the installation to complete

When complete, the page displays the following message:
Fig. 24: Attach Riser to Bracket
Fig. 25: Align the Riser to the Connector and Insert
Fig. 26: Attach the Bracket to the Chassis
Fig. 27: Line up the Extender with the Riser as shown
Fig. 28: Extender seated into the Riser
Fig. 29: Align Expansion Card with Extender
Fig. 30: Insert Expansion Card
Fig. 31: Secure the Expansion Card with the L-Bracket
pfSense-pkg-Netgate_Firmware_Upgrade installation successfully completed

Update Firmware

With the package installed, updating the firmware is now possible on supported hardware:

• Navigate to System > Netgate Firmware Upgrade
  This page shows the latest version of firmware available and the current version that is running on the system.
• Compare the Current Firmware Version to the Latest Firmware Version
  If the system is on an older firmware version, the page displays an Update button.
• Click Update to update the firmware

Important: Pay close attention to any disclaimers presented. Some devices require a physical power cycle (remove and reapply power) or steps unique to specific devices.
3.1 Switch Ports Overview

3.1.1 Interface Links

In addition to two SFP+ interfaces, there is also an ethernet switch on the XG-7100. There are eight ethernet ports on this switch that are physically accessible - these interfaces are referred to as ETH1-ETH8. In addition to those 8 ports, there are also three additional ports that operate behind the scenes - PORT 0, PORT 9 (ix2), and PORT 10 (ix3).

ETH1-ETH8 are gigabit switchports.
PORT 9-10 are 2.5 Gbps uplink switchports. These two ports connect the ethernet switch to a Denverton SoC. The SFP+ interfaces (ix0 and ix1) also connect to this SoC.

The diagram below demonstrates how these interfaces are connected:
From the operating systems perspective, there are four physical interfaces present:

- ix0 - 10Gbps SFP+
- ix1 - 10Gbps SFP+
- ix2 - 2.5 Gbps (2500-Base-KX, switch link to SoC/CPU)
- ix3 - 2.5 Gbps (2500-Base-KX, switch link to SoC/CPU)

### 3.1.2 High Availability

Switched Ethernet ports can be used for High Availability (HA), but there is one limitation when configuring switchports for HA. Because the uplinks from the switch to the SoC are always up, failover is only effective in scenarios where a system completely dies. If a single switch interface goes down, CARP will not be able to detect this properly so the PRIMARY will remain PRIMARY on any switch interfaces that drop link.

The SECONDARY will also consider itself PRIMARY of the network associated to the switch link that dropped. In this situation, LAN clients will likely go through the SECONDARY but will not be able to get online if NAT is utilized with a WAN CARP IP. It’s possible to NAT to the WAN interface IP to get around this but it can cause state issues during failover.

For best results, use the ports on a Network Interface expansion card. When configured correctly, the discrete ports of the add-in NIC will provide full redundancy and failover in the event of a network outage or scheduled maintenance.

For HA configuration instructions, visit the High Availability page.
3.1.3 Switch LAGG

ix2 and ix3 (switch uplink ports 9 and 10), are configured as a load-balanced LAGG. This provides an aggregate uplink capable of 5Gbps for ethernet switchports ETH1-8. This is further demonstrated in the diagram below:

When data is received on ETH1-8, the switch is capable of utilizing LAGG to determine whether that data should be sent out of PORT 9 or PORT 10. That data then passes over one of two 2.5Gbps switch links (PORT 9/10) to the SoC. Data coming from PORT 9 has a direct line to ix2 and data from PORT 10 has a direct line to ix3.

pfSense® Plus LAGG will then take in traffic from both ix2 and ix3 as though it came in on a single interface, lagg0. The same concept applies to traffic sourcing from the pfSense® Plus LAGG to the switch LAGG.

3.1.4 Switch VLANs

By default, ETH1 on the the switch is configured as a WAN interface and ETH2-8 are configured as the LAN interface. These eight switchports are customizable and each can be configured to act as an independent interface. For example, all of these configurations are possible:

- ETH1-8 dedicated as a LAN switch
- ETH1-4 configured as a switch for LAN network A and ETH5-8 configured as a switch for LAN network B
- ETH1-8 configured as individual network interfaces
- ETH1 configured for WAN A, ETH2 configured for WAN B, ETH3 configured for LAN network A, ETH4-6 configured as a switch for LAN network B, and ETH8 configured as a H/A sync port.

These scenarios are possible by utilizing VLANs. Each of the switchports (ETH1-8 and PORT9-10) are VLAN aware interfaces. They are capable of functioning like a standard access or trunk port:

Access Port: Adds a VLAN tag to inbound untagged traffic

Trunk Port: Allows tagged traffic containing specified VLAN IDs

In the default configuration, two VLANs are used to create the ETH1 WAN interface and ETH2-8 LAN interface:
ETH1-8 are configured to act as **Access** ports.

- When data comes into the ETH1 interface, a VLAN tag of 4090 is added to the ethernet frame.
- When data comes into interfaces ETH2-8, a VLAN tag of 4091 is added to the ethernet frame.

PORT9-10 are configured to act as **Trunk** ports.

- By default, only ethernet frames containing a VLAN tag of 4090 or 4091 are allowed over the trunk.

Each VLAN configured on the switch uses the LAGG interface as its parent interface. For example, the default interface assignment for WAN and LAN:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>VLAN 4090</th>
<th>VLAN 4091</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>WAN</strong></td>
<td>lagg0.4090</td>
<td>lagg0.4091</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LAN</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This means **vlan4090** and **vlan4091**, as well as any other VLANs created for the switch, all share the same 5Gbps LAGG uplink across two 2.5Gbps links. The visual below demonstrates how the VLAN tagging works along with the traffic flow:

**Note:** Traffic leaving and entering the ETH1-3 interfaces in the visual above are untagged. Devices sending/receiving traffic over these ports do not need to be VLAN aware. The VLAN tagging that occurs within the switch is completely transparent to clients. It’s used solely for segmenting switch traffic internally.

Aside from being able to specify whether a switchport should act as an access or trunk port, it’s also possible to disable 802.1q VLAN mode. When this is done, a third mode called **Port VLAN Mode** is enabled. In this mode, any and all VLAN tags are allowed on all ports. No VLAN tags are added or removed. Think of it as a dummy switch that retains VLAN tags on frames, if present. This mode is useful when you have numerous VLANs on your network and want to physically segment the switch, while allowing the same VLANs on all segments of the switch.

In **Port VLAN Mode**, rather than specifying which interfaces are associated to a VLAN, you can specify which physical ports form a switch. For example, if I want to create two physical switches that act as individual dummy switches - allowing tagged or untagged traffic, I could configure **Port VLAN Mode** like so:

```bash
// UPLINKS
VLAN group 9, Port 9, Members 1,2,3,4,10
VLAN group 10, Port 10, Members 1,2,3,4,9

// SWITCH-A
VLAN group 1, Port 1, Members 2,3,4,9,10
VLAN group 2, Port 2, Members 1,3,4,9,10
VLAN group 3, Port 3, Members 1,2,4,9,10
VLAN group 4, Port 4, Members 1,2,3,9,10
```

(continues on next page)
VLAN group 5, Port 5, Members 6,7,8
VLAN group 6, Port 6, Members 5,7,8
VLAN group 7, Port 7, Members 5,6,8
VLAN group 8, Port 8, Members 5,6,7

With this configuration in place, ETH1-8 now function like so:

// SWITCH-A
PORT 1 = ETH1
PORT 2 = ETH2
PORT 3 = ETH3
PORT 4 = ETH4
PORT 9 = UPLINK 1
PORT 10 = UPLINK 2

// SWITCH-B
PORT 5 = ETH5
PORT 6 = ETH6
PORT 7 = ETH7
PORT 8 = ETH8

**SWITCH-A**

ETH1-4 can talk to each other and to the LAGG uplink. PORT9-10 are members of this switch... this is required for this switch to have uplink to pfSense® Plus.

**SWITCH-B**

ETH5-8 can talk to each other but because PORT9-10 are not included as members, clients connecting to ETH5-8 can only talk to other clients on ETH5-8. They will not be able to reach the SoC where ix2 and ix3 are defined, so they never reach the pfSense® Plus software. This can be useful if you want a device other than pfSense® Plus to act as the primary uplink for those connected clients.

Since WAN and LAN are assigned to lag0.4090 and lag0.4091, if Port VLAN Mode is enabled, be sure to update the LAN and WAN interface assignment to reference the appropriate VLAN. Also remember to create the new VLANs with lag0 as the parent interface.

If Port VLAN Mode is being used to handle untagged traffic, the LAGG0 interface should be added, enabled, and configured under Interface Assignments.

**See also:**

For more information on how to configure the switch ports, see Configuring the Switch Ports.

### 3.2 Additional Resources

#### 3.2.1 Netgate Training

Netgate training offers training courses for increasing your knowledge of pfSense® Plus products and services. Whether you need to maintain or improve the security skills of your staff or offer highly specialized support and improve your customer satisfaction; Netgate training has got you covered.

https://www.netgate.com/training
3.2.2 Resource Library

To learn more about how to use your Netgate appliance and for other helpful resources, make sure to browse our Resource Library.

https://www.netgate.com/resources

3.2.3 Professional Services

Support does not cover more complex tasks such as CARP configuration for redundancy on multiple firewalls or circuits, network design, and conversion from other firewalls to pfSense® Plus software. These items are offered as professional services and can be purchased and scheduled accordingly.

https://www.netgate.com/our-services/professional-services.html

3.2.4 Community Options

If you elected not to get a paid support plan, you can find help from the active and knowledgeable pfSense community on our forums.

https://forum.netgate.com/

3.3 Warranty and Support

- One year manufacturer’s warranty.
- Please contact Netgate for warranty information or view our Product Lifecycle page.
- All Specifications subject to change without notice

For support information, view our support plans.

See also:

For more information on how to use pfSense® Plus software, see the pfSense Documentation and Resource Library.