

Core Switch Type 2



AI Overview

A Core Switch Type 2 typically refers to a Layer 2 core switch used at the backbone of a network to efficiently forward data within the network while preventing congestion.

Overview of Core Switches

A core switch is the central switch in a hierarchical network, forming the backbone that interconnects distribution and access layer switches. It is responsible for high-speed data routing and switching, ensuring low latency and high reliability across the network. Core switches are generally Layer 3 devices, but Layer 2 core switches (Type 2) are also used in certain network designs where switching within VLANs or subnets is prioritized over routing between them.

Layer 2 Core Switch (Type 2) Features

- **Data Forwarding:** Operates at the data link layer (Layer 2), forwarding frames based on MAC addresses. It efficiently distributes traffic to distribution switches and prevents packet collisions.
- **High Port Density:** Supports numerous ports to connect multiple distribution switches, ensuring scalability in large networks.
- **Redundancy:** Often includes dual power supplies, modular fans, and logical redundancy protocols like VRRP or HSRP to maintain uptime.
- **Performance:** Designed for high forwarding rates to handle large volumes of traffic without congestion. Forwarding capacity is critical to prevent backflow and maintain network stability.
- **VLAN Support:** Enables segmentation of network traffic within the core, allowing e...

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