

NETWORK_SCANNER

- Discover all devices on the network.
- Display their IP address.
- Display their MAC address.



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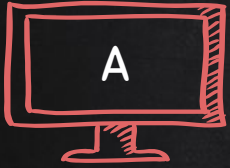
DISCOVERING CLIENTS ON THE SAME NETWORK

- The **subprocess** module contains a number of functions.
- These functions allow us to **execute system commands**.
- Commands depend on the **OS** which executes the script.

Syntax:

```
import subprocess
```

```
subprocess.call("COMMAND", Shell=True)
```

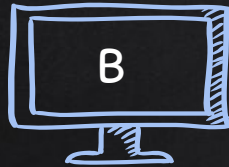


Router



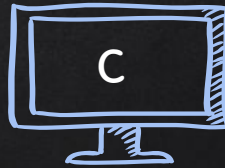
IP: 10.0.2.1

MAC: 00:11:22:33:44:20



IP: 10.0.2.5

MAC: 00:11:22:33:44:44



IP: 10.0.2.6

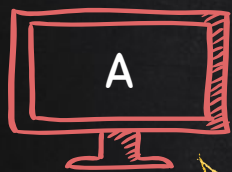
MAC: 00:11:22:33:44:66



IP: 10.0.2.7

MAC: 00:11:22:33:44:55

ARP Request

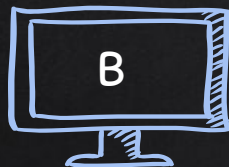


Router



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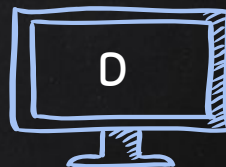
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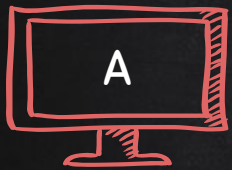
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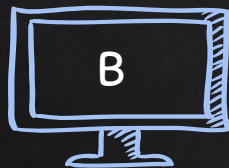
ARP Response
I have 10.0.2.6
My MAC is 00:11:22:33:44:66

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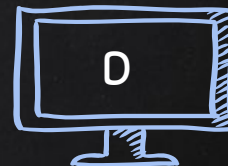
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Two main parts:

- Use ARP to ask who has target IP.
- Set destination MAC to broadcast MAC.



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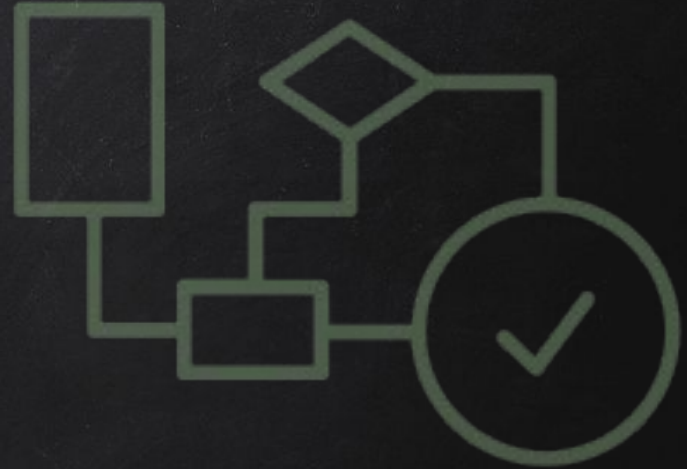


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LISTS

- List of values/elements, all can be stored in one variable.

Ex:

```
lucky_numbers_list = [3, 7, 8, 17, 24]
```

Python will interpret this as

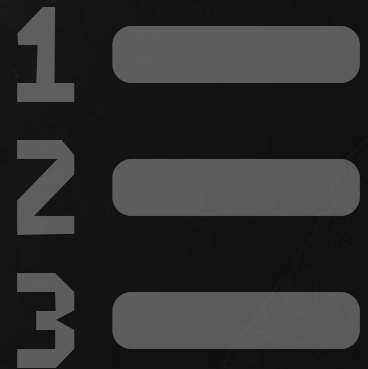
index	0	1	2	3	4
value	3	7	8	17	24

Elements can be accessed using their index

```
print(lucky_numbers_list[0]) #prints 3
```

```
print(lucky_numbers_list[1]) #prints 7
```

```
print(lucky_numbers_list[2]) #prints 8
```



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DICTIONARIES

- Similar to lists but use **key** instead of index.

Ex:

```
target_client = {"mac": "00:11:22:33:44:55", "ip": "10.0.2.1", "os": "windows"}
```

Python will interpret this as

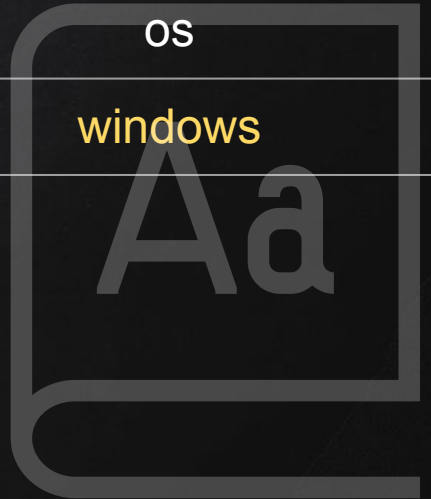
Key	mac	ip	os
value	00:11:22:33:44:55	10.0.2.1	windows

Elements can be accessed using their **key**

```
print(target_client["mac"]) #prints 00:11:22:33:44:55
```

```
print(target_client["ip"]) #10.0.2.1
```

```
print(target_client["os"]) #windows
```



LIST OF DICTIONARIES

index	0			1			2		
value	Key	mac	ip	Key	mac	ip	Key	mac	ip
	value	00:11:11:11:11:11	10.0.2.1	value	00:22:22:22:22	10.0.2.2	value	00:33:33:33:33	10.0.2.7

index	0	1	2
value	{“ip”: “10.0.2.1”, “mac”: “00:11:22:33:44:55”}	{“ip”: “10.0.2.2”, “mac”: “00:24:A2:31:11:22”}	{“ip”: “10.0.2.4”, “mac”: “00:11:A2:44:44:23”}

Elements can be accessed using list index and dict key

```
print(list[0][“mac”]) #prints 00:11:11:11:11:11
```

```
print(list[1][“mac”]) #prints 00:22:22:22:22
```

```
print(list[2][“ip”]) #prints 10.0.2.7
```