



Crossover lan cable color coding

Ethernet cable which is used to connect networking devices through UTP cable and end is terminated with RJ45 connector. In UTP cable color coding as standardized by EIA(Electronic Industries association) and TIA(Telecommunication) Industry Association) there are two standard EIA/TIA-568-A and EIA/TIA-568-B. EIA/TIA-568-A. In EIA/ Green, Brown-White, Brown. An easy way to remember color code is in odd places(1,3,5,7) color with white strip are present. Two types of Ethernet cables Crossover Ethernet cables In Straight-Through cables both the end is terminated with the same standard i.e. EIA/TIA-568-B standard. Straight cable are used to connect MDI and MDX devices. Straight cable are used to connect MDI and MDX devices. Interface type of Ethernet port found on network devices device like end station, ethernetcard that inside our computer or laptop. MDIX(or MDI-X) - Medium Dependent Interface. Device are generally infrastructure equipment like router, Switch or firewall etc In straight through 10Base-T and 100Base-T four wire (Two Pair) of UTP cable is used and in 1000Base-T all the eight wire (Four Pair) are used. Crossover Ethernet cables In crossover ethernet cables of UTP cables is used and in 1000Base-T all the eight wire (Four Pair) are used. Crossover Ethernet cables In crossover ethernet cab to MDI and MDI-X to MDI-X. Cross Over cable is used to connect two similar devices. In Crossover Cable 10Base-T and 100Base-T and 100Base-T and 100Base-T and 100Base-T four wire (Two Pair) are used. Auto MDI-X A feature in modern Ethernet switches that allows a switch port to dynamically detect if it needs to be operating as an MDI or on MDI-X interface, and adjust its pin out accordingly. Rollover Cable This cable is used to console a Cisco router or Switch. It is sometimes called Console Cable or Yost Cable/Standard proposed by Dave Yost). In this cable on end is RJ45 connector and other ends DB9 serial port to USB or USB type console available in the market. Rollover cable called rollover because of opposite pin assignments on each ends i.e Pin1 on one side of a connector connected to Pin8 of another side connector Similarly pin2 of one side connector connected to pin7 of other side connector and so on. Loopback Cable It is used to test network issues. RJ45 Loopback Cable It is used in ethernet and FastEthernet where four contacts are used transmitter pair and receiver pair are used. Gigabit Ethernet uses all eight contact where the transmitters and receiver and other transmitters which are plugged into the output and input port of the equipment respectively. Fiber Optic loopback cable is different types bases on fiber connector types such as LC, SC, ST, FC, and also it has multimode and single mode fiber available. How to wire your own ethernet cables and connectors. Required: Ethernet Cable - bulk Category (Cat) 5, 5e, 6, 6a or higher ethernet cable Wire Cutters - to cut and strip the ethernet cable if necessary For Patch Cables: 8P8C Modular Connector Plugs ("RJ45") For Fixed Wiring: 8P8C Modular Connector Plugs ("RJ45") 110 Punch Down Tool Recommended: Wire Stripper Cable Tester You can find bulk supplies of ethernet cable at many computer stores or most electrical or home centers. You want UTP (Unshielded Twisted Pair) ethernet cable of at least Category 5 (Cat 5). Cat 5 is required for basic 10/100 functionality, you will want Cat 5 e for gigabit (1000BaseT) operation and Cat 6 or higher gives you a measure of future proofing. You can also use STP (Shielded Twisted Pair) for extra resistance to external interference but I won't cover shielded connectors. Bulk ethernet cable comes in many types, there are 2 basic categories, solid and braided stranded cable. Stranded ethernet cable and resilient than solid ethernet cable and resilient than solid ethernet cable to work with, but really meant for shorter lengths. Solid ethernet cable is meant for longer runs in a fixed position. Plenum rated ethernet cable must be used whenever the cable travels through an air circulation space. For example, above a false ceiling or below a raised floor. It may be difficult or impossible to tell from the package or labeling what type of ethernet cable it is, so peal out an end and investigate. Here is what the internals of the ethernet cable look like: Internal Cable Structure and Color Coding Inside the ethernet cable, there are 8 color coded wires, each pair has a common color theme. One wire in the pair being a solid or primarily solid colored wire and the other being a primarily white wire with a colored stripe (Sometimes ethernet cables won't have any color on the striped wire, the only way to tell which is to check which wire it is twisted around). Examples of the naming schemes used are: Orange (alternatively Orange/White) for the solid colored wire and White/Orange for the striped cable. The twists are extremely important. They are there to counteract noise and interference. It is important to wire according to a standard to get proper performance from the ethernet cable. The TIA/EIA-568-A specifies two wiring standards for an 8-position modular connector such as RJ45. The two wiring standards, T568A and T568B vary only in the arrangement of the colored pairs. Tom writes to say "...sources suggest using T568A cabling since T568B is the AT&T standard, but the US Government specifies T568A since it matches USOC cabling for pairs 1 & 2, which allows it to work for 1/2 line phones...". Your choice might be determined by the need to match existing wiring, jacks or personal preference, but you should maintain consistency. I've shown both below for straight through cabling and just T568B for crossover cabling. About Modular connectors for Ethernet are often called RJ45 due to their physical resemblance. The plug is an 8-position modular connector that looks like a large phone plug. There are a couple variations available. The primary variation you need to pay attention to is whether the connector has sharp pointed contacts that actually pierce the wires, the connector has sharp pointed contacts that actually pierce the wires. For solid wires, the connector has sharp pointed contacts that actually pierce the wires. contact with the wire by grasping it from both sides. The connector is the weak point in an ethernet cable, choosing the wrong one will often cause grief later. If you just walk into a computer store, it's nearly impossible to tell what type of plug it is. You may be able to determine what type it is by crimping one without a cable. Modular connector jacks come in a variety styles intended for several different mounting options. The choice is one of requirements and preference. Jacks are designed to work only with solid ethernet cable. Most jacks come labeled with color coded wiring diagram and pin out: Modular Connector Plug and Jack Pin Out Ethernet Cable Pin Outs: There are two basic ethernet cable pin outs. A straight through ethernet cable used to operate in a peer-to-peer fashion without a hub/switch. Generally all fixed wiring should be run as straight through Some ethernet interfaces can cross and un-cross a cable automatically as needed, a handy feature. Standard, Straight-Through Wiring Diagram(Doth ends are the same): RJ45 Pin # Wire Color(T568A) Wire Diagram(T568A) 10Base-T Signal 1000Base-T Signal 1 White/Green Transmit+ BI DA+ 2 Green Transmit- BI DA- 3 White/Orange Receive+ BI DB+ 4 Blue Unused BI DC+ 5 White/Blue Unused BI DC+ 6 Orange Receive- BI DB- 7 White/Orange Receive- BI DD+ 8 Brown Unused BI DD+ Transmit+ BI DA+ 2 Orange Transmit- BI DA- 3 White/Brown Unused BI DC+ 5 White/Blue Unused BI DC+ 5 White/Blue Unused BI DC+ 5 White/Blue Unused BI DD- Straight-Through Ethernet Cable Pin Out for T568B Crossover Cable Wiring Diagram: RJ45 Pin # (END 1) Wire Color Diagram End #1 RJ45 Pin # (END 2) Wire Color Diagram End #2 1White/Brown 5White/Blue 5Brown 6Green 3White/Blue 5Brown 7Blue 8Brown 7Blue pairs are crossed. How to wire Ethernet Patch Cables: Strip off about 2 inches of the ethernet cable sheath. Untwist the more untwisted cable you have the problems you can run into. Align the colored wires according to the wiring diagrams above. Trim all the wires to the same length, about 1/2" to 3/4" left exposed from the sheath. Insert the wires into the RJ45 plug - make sure each wire is fully inserted to the front of the RJ45 plug and in the correct order. The sheath of the ethernet cable should extend into the RJ45 plug and in the correct order. wires ended up the right order and that the wires extend to the front of the RJ45 plug and make good contact with the metal contacts in the RJ45 plug. How to wire fixed Ethernet Cables: Run the full length of ethernet cable in place, from endpoint to endpoint, making sure to leave excess. At one end, cut the wire to length leaving enough length to work, but not too much excess. Strip off about 2 inches of the ethernet cable sheath. Align each of the colored wires according to the layout of the jack. Use the punch down tool to insert each wire into the jack. Repeat the above steps for the second RJ45 jack. If an ethernet cable tester is available, use it to verify the proper connectivity of the cable. That should be it, if your ethernet cable doesn't turn out, look closely at each end and see if you can find the problem. Often a wire ended up in the wrong place or one of the wires is making no contact or poor contact. Also double check the color coding to verify it is correct. If you see a mistake or problem, cut the end off and start again. A ethernet cables remember that an end to end connection should not extend more than 100m (~328ft). Try to minimize the ethernet cable length, the longer the cable becomes, the more it may affect performance. This is usually noticeable as a gradual decrease in speed and increase in speed and increase in latency. Notes: Power over Ethernet (PoE): Power over Ethernet (a supply and increase in speed and in endpoint device with 48V DC at up 350mA or approximately 16.8W. IEEE 802.3at updates the PoE standard to supply up to 600mA or approximately 28.8W, it is often known as PoE+. The power is delivered using two pairs in the ethernet cable. The device must be capable of receiving power on either the data pairs [Mode A] (often called phantom power) or the unused pairs in 100Base-TX [Mode B]. IEEE 802.3bt further updates the PoE standard to use all four pairs of the cable to deliver up to 90W of power. PoE can be used with any ethernet configuration, including 10Base-TX or 1000Base-TX probe to look for the PoE signature on the endpoint. PoE power is typically supplied in one of two ways, either the host ethernet switch and endpoints and supplies the power. No special cabling is required. RJ45 Pin # Wire Color(T568A) Wire Diagram(T568A) 10Base-T Signal100Base-TX Signal PoE 1 White/Green Transmit+ Mode A + 2 Green Transmit- Mode A + 3 White/Orange Receive- Mode A - 7 White/Brown Unused Mode B + 6 Orange Receive+ Mode A - 7 White/Brown Unused Mode B + 6 Orange Receive+ Mode A - 4 Blue Unused Mode B + 6 Orange Receive- Mode A - 7 White/Brown Unused Mode B - 8 Brown Unused Mode B + 6 Orange Receive+ Mode A - 7 White/Brown Unused Mode B - 8 Brown Unused Mod ProtocolStandardSymbol EncodingSymbol Rate (Mbaud)Data EncodingData Bits per SymbolPairs per ChannelPairs UsedNyquist Frequency Bandwidth (MHz)Minimum Cable Category 10Base-TIEEE 802.3iManchester10None112103 100Base-TXIEEE 802.3iManchester10None112100 100Base-TXIEEE 802.3iManchester10N 2.5GBase-TIEEE 802.3bzDSO128 (2D-PAM16)200LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.125444006a (6)3 25GBase-TIEEE 802.3bzDSO128 (2D-PAM16)800LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.125442006 (5e)2 10GBase-TIEEE 802.3bzDSO128 (2D-PAM16)800LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.125444006a (6)3 25GBase-TIEEE 802.3bzDSO128 (2D-PAM16)800LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.12544006a (6)3 25GBase-TIEEE 802.3bzDSO128 (2D-PAM16)800LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.12544006a (6)3 25GBase-TIEEE 802.3bzDSO128 (2D-PAM16)800LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.12544006a (2D-PA PAM16)2000LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.12544100084 40GBase-TIEEE 802.3bqDSQ128 (2D-PAM16)3200LDPC(1723,2048), 64B/65B, CRC83.12544160084 Data Rate = Symbol x Pairs per Channel The combination of the Symbol x Pairs per Channel X Pairs 1. Designed to work on most Cat 5 ethernet cable, Cat 5e specially for 5GBase-T on Cat 5e, 3. Reduced range when used with Cat 6 (55m), Cat 6a supports the full 100m range. Some Cat 5e may support operation at reduced distance. 4. 30m range. Cable CategoryRated Nyquist Frequency Bandwidth (MHz)Common Uses 1NoneTelephone Wiring 316Telephone Wiring 8200025GBase-T, 40GBase-T Increasing category levels are backward compatible. Manufacturers will often test and certify their ethernet website Network Connection Speeds Reference Fiber Optic Connector Reference Ethernet: The Definitive Guide Interconnections: Bridges, Routers, Switches, and Internetworking Protocols (2nd Edition) The All-New Switch Book: The Complete Guide to LAN Switching Technology TCP/IP Illustrated UNIX Network Programming

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