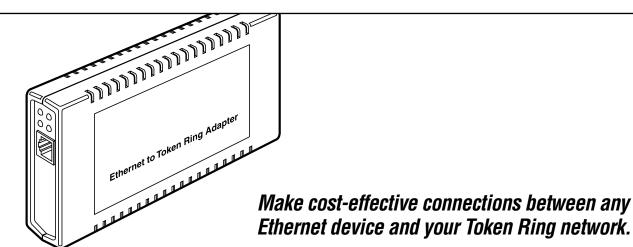


ETHERNET TO TOKEN RING ADAPTERS



Key Features

- Connect a single Ethernet device to a Token Ring bridge.
- Eliminates the need for an Ethernet segment on a Token Ring.
- No complex setup or configuration required. Just plug and play!
- Automatic cable type detection.
- Autosenses ring speeds.
- LEDs provide instant network status for easy troubleshooting.
- Models for TCP/IP and SPX/IPX[®] protocols available.

Make the most of your Ethernet devices with this adapter. It lets you make cost-effective connections between any Ethernet device and a Token Ring network.

With it, there's no need to add an Ethernet segment to your Token Ring network. Printers, digital copiers, Internet fax machines, and network computers with built-in Ethernet connectors can be connected to the Token Ring network directly. Its compact size means you can easily deploy it anywhere you need an Ethernet device.

Because this adapter doesn't require a complex user setup or configuration procedure, installation is simple. And once installed, the adapter operates automatically. There's no software to learn and no

configuration parameters to set. Simply connect the included external power supply to the adapter and make connections on the adapter's Ethernet device and Token Ring sides. This is done by inserting an RJ-45 10BASE-T cable from your Ethernet device into the RJ-45 port on the adapter's Ethernet panel side. Then insert either a Type 3 cable or a Type 1 cable from your Token Ring network MAU into the RJ-45 or DB9 ports on the adapter's Token Ring panel.

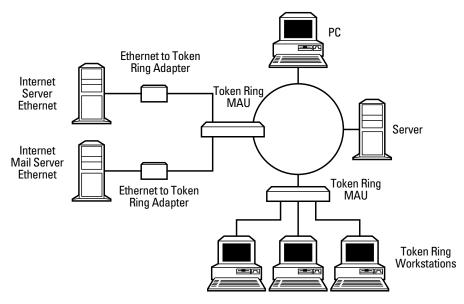
The adapter autosenses which Token Ring connector is being used and stores the Ethernet device's MAC address in its table while performing standard bridging functions, such as filtering and forwarding.

You can monitor activity via the adapter's indicators. On the Ethernet panel, a green Receive LED blinks when the adapter receives data from the Ethernet device; a red Transmit LED blinks when the adapter transmits data to the Ethernet device; and a yellow Activity LED blinks whenever data is passed between the Ethernet device and the adapter. On the Token Ring panel, a red Error LED lights when an error on the Token Ring network is detected; a green Receive LED blinks when the adapter receives data from the network; and a red Transmit LED blinks when the bridge transmits data from the Ethernet device to the Token Ring network.

By default, the adapter autosenses Token Ring speeds of 4 or 16 Mbps. But you can also set it to operate in either speed exclusively.



- Adapter
- Power supply
- Power cord
- Users' manual



You can use the Ethernet to Token Ring Adapter to connect all types of Ethernet devices—including scanners, printers, and servers—to Token Ring networks.

Specifications

Protocols: All (IP or SPX/IPX)

Routing Type: Transparent

- Indicators: Ethernet panel: (4) LEDs: Power, Transmit, Receive, Activity, Token Ring panel: (3) LEDs: Transmit, Receive, Error
- Interface: 10BASE-T, Token Ring Types 1 and 3

Connectors: (2) RJ-45 (Ethernet, Token Ring Type 3); (1) DB9 (Token Ring Type 1) Speeds: 4- or 16-Mbps Token Ring; 10-Mbps Ethernet

Operating Temperature Tolerance: 50 to 95°F (10 to 35°C)

Humidity Tolerance: 15 to 70%

Power: Input: 110–240 VAC, 50–60 Hz, autosensing, external; Output: 5 volts DC, 950 mA

Size: 1.3"H x 3"W x 6.5"D (3.3 x 7.6 x 16.5 cm)

Weight: 1.3 lb. (0.6 kg)

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Ethernet to Token Ring Adapters (Device to Network)
TCP/IP ProtocolLBU9001-US
SPX/IPX [™] (Novell [®]) ProtocolLBU9002-US
<u>You may also need cable</u>
Category 5 Patch Cable with Molded Boots,
100-MHz, 4-Pair, Straight-Pinned, PVC, Beige,
10-ft. (3-m)EVNSL25-0010

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