

# Migration Guide from Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series to 9300 Series

## Purpose of this guide

This document is intended to help network planners and engineers who are familiar with the Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series in deploying the Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches in the enterprise networking environment.



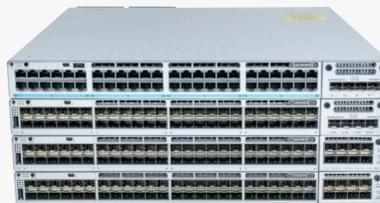
Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series



Cisco Catalyst 9300L Series



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## Introduction

The new Cisco® Catalyst® 9000 switching family is the next generation in the legendary Cisco Catalyst family of enterprise LAN access, aggregation, and core switches. Within the Cisco Catalyst 9000 family, the Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches are Cisco's leading fixed enterprise switching access platform, built for security, IoT, and cloud.

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## Why migrate?

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches are Cisco's leading fixed enterprise switching access platform, built for security, mobility, IoT, and cloud. These switches form the foundational building block for Cisco Software-Defined Access (SD-Access), Cisco's lead enterprise architecture.

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series is the industry's first optimized platform for 802.11ac Wave 2, with support for 2.5-Gbps and Multigigabit downlinks and for Power over Ethernet Plus (PoE+) and Cisco Universal PoE (Cisco UPOE®). It provides support for the highest density of 802.11ac Wave 2 (48 access points) in a single-Rack-Unit (RU) box. The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series has the most flexible uplink architecture, with support for 1 Gbps, Multigigabit, 10 Gbps, 25Gbps, and 40 Gbps. The platform also offers flexible downlink architecture with support for 1G Copper and Fiber, Multigigabit (1G/2.5G/5G/10G) with industry's highest 480-Gbps stacking bandwidth solution. The Cisco StackWise®-480 architecture provides unparalleled scale (448 ports per stack) and flexibility of deployment for the platform, with support for the best Nonstop Forwarding (NSF)/Stateful Switchover (SSO) resiliency architecture for a stackable solution.

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series also has a highly resilient and efficient power architecture with Cisco StackPower® technology, which delivers a high density of Cisco UPOE and PoE+ ports. The switches provide unmatched PoE resiliency capabilities, such as Perpetual and Fast PoE, optimizing them for Internet of Things (IoT) deployments. They support the most efficient power supplies in the industry.

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Switches are also built with the latest Cisco Unified Access® Data Plane 2.0 (UADP 2.0) Application-Specific Integrated Circuit (ASIC) and an x86-based CPU with the open Cisco IOS® XE Software, a converged operating system. Together they deliver model-driven programmability, streaming telemetry, third-party container-based app hosting, application visibility, stronger security with 256-Bit MACSEC and Encrypted Traffic Analytics (ETA), support for higher-bandwidth uplinks, and a more advanced operating system than the Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series.

## System hardware

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series is based on Cisco's UADP 2.0 ASIC architecture and an x86 CPU architecture. It also provides options for additional internal and external storage, which enables the device to host containers and run third-party applications and scripts natively within the switch. Table 1 and 2 lists the system hardware differences between the Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series and 9300 Series.

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Table 1. Comparison of the Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series and 9300L hardware

	3650 Series	9300L SKU's
<b>CPU</b>	Quad-core	x86 Quad-core
<b>SDRAM</b>	4 GB	8 GB
<b>Internal flash</b>	2/4 GB	16 GB
<b>External storage</b>	16 GB	120 GB

Table 2. Comparison of the Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series and 9300 Modular Uplinks hardware

	3850 Series	9300 Modular Uplinks
<b>CPU</b>	Quad-core	x86 Quad-core
<b>SDRAM</b>	4 GB	8 GB
<b>Internal flash</b>	2/4/8 GB	16 GB
<b>External storage</b>	16 GB	120 GB

## System default behavior

The system default behavior on the Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series is very much the same as that of the Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series. For example, interfaces default to Layer 2 switch port mode, IP routing is disabled, the management interface is in a dedicated virtual routing and forwarding (VRF) instance, and so on. However, there is one difference in the control plane policy when the 3650/3850 Series is running Release 3.X.

- Control Plane Policing (CoPP): CoPP is enabled on the Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series with default policing rates for different classes of traffic. These policing rates are optimized for a typical campus environment. The policing rates can be changed or disabled for different application environments. On the Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series, CoPP is not enabled by default, but the system provides a macro to create the different classes, and the user can specify the policing rate for different classes.

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## High availability – StackWise-480/320 and StackPower

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series provides the same robust high availability features as the Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series. Catalyst 9300 Series switches support Stackwise-480 and Stackwise-320. Catalyst 9300 Series switches with Modular uplinks support Stackwise 480 while switches with fixed uplinks support Stackwise-320. In StackWise-480/320, eight switches can be stacked together to form a single logical switch, and both SSO and NSF mechanisms are supported during failovers. For customers migrating from 3850 Series stacks to 9300 Series stacks, the same stacking cables can be used for stacking 9300 Series switches. For customer migrating from 3650 Series stacks to 9300L stacks, optional stack kit has to be ordered separately for Stackwise-320.

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series also supports the Cisco StackPower feature for power redundancy, enabling four switches to be stacked together in either combined or redundant mode. In an eight-member stack, two power stacks of four switches each can be configured for power redundancy. Table 3 and 4 compares the power redundancy features of the Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series and 9300 Series. Catalyst 9300 Series switches with fixed uplinks do not support StackPower.

Table 3. Comparison of the Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series and 9300 Modular Uplinks power redundancy

	3850 Series	9300 Modular Uplink SKU's
<b>StackWise-480</b>	8 or 9, depending on the model	8
<b>StackPower</b>	4	4
<b>Number of power supply slots</b>	2	2
<b>Power supplies</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 350W AC</li> <li>• 715W AC</li> <li>• 1100W AC</li> <li>• 715W DC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 350W AC</li> <li>• 715W AC</li> <li>• 1100W AC</li> <li>• 715W DC</li> </ul>
<b>System power and PoE power</b>	Each power supply has a fixed amount of system power and a fixed amount for PoE	Each power supply has a fixed amount of system power and a fixed amount for PoE
<b>Power redundancy</b>	Combined redundant	Combined redundant

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Table 4. Comparison of the Cisco Catalyst 3650 Series and 9300L Power Redundancy

	3650 Series	9300L SKU's
<b>Stacking</b>	StackWise-160	StackWise-320
<b>StackPower</b>	No	No
<b>Number of power supply slots</b>	2	2
<b>Power supplies</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 250W AC</li> <li>• 640W AC</li> <li>• 1025W AC</li> <li>• 640W DC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 350W AC</li> <li>• 715W AC</li> <li>• 1100W AC</li> <li>• 715W DC</li> </ul>
<b>System power and PoE power</b>	Each power supply has a fixed amount of system power and a fixed amount for PoE	Each power supply has a fixed amount of system power and a fixed amount for PoE
<b>Power redundancy</b>	Combined	Combined

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### Interface reference

Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series Multigigabit switches have Gigabit Ethernet and TenGigabit Ethernet ports only. Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series Multigigabit switches have introduced TwoGigabit Ethernet ports with support of 2.5G speeds in addition to TenGigabit Ethernet on the 48-port Multigigabit switch (Table 3).

Table 5. Presence of 2 Gigabit Ethernet ports on the Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series and 9300 Series

	3650/3850 Series	9300 Series
<b>2.5 Gigabit Ethernet ports</b>	None	Tw1/0/1

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## Management interface

The management interface on the Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series is Gigabit Ethernet, which is very similar to the Gigabit Ethernet interface on the 3650/3850 Series. The management port on both platforms has its own VRF instance for separation of management traffic from normal data traffic.

## Software features

For details on the features supported on the Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series, please use the feature navigator on cisco.com. For customers migrating from the Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series to the 9300 Series, the following are the only feature differences:

### Host tracking feature

The Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series supports IP device tracking (IPDT) in Release 3.X for keeping track of connected hosts (association of MAC and IP addresses). The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series with the latest Cisco IOS XE Software release supports the new Switch Integrated Security Features (SISF)-based IP device-tracking feature, which acts as a container policy that enables snooping and device-tracking features available with First Hop Security (FHS), in both IPv4 and IPv6, using IP-agnostic command-line interface (CLI) commands. See Appendix A for more information on migrating from the IPDT CLI configuration to the new SISF-based device-tracking CLI configuration.

### Quality of service

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series supports new features and enhancements with the latest ASIC and operating system. The 9300 Series now supports a per-port egress queuing policy, in which each downlink or uplink port can have a different egress queuing policy. In the Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series, all downlinks or uplinks share a common egress queuing policy.

Table 6. Quality of service policy in the Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series and 9300 Series

	3650/3850 Series	9300 Series
<b>Egress queuing policy</b>	Supports only two policies (downlinks share one policy and uplinks share another policy)	Supports multiple queuing policies (each downlink or uplink can have its own policy)
<b>Traffic classification</b>	Supports “Match-any”	Supports “Match-any” and “Match-all”

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## Congestion avoidance

The Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series supports only Weighted Tail Drop (WTD), which discards packets based on configured thresholds. The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series uses both WTD and Weighted Random Early Detection (WRED), which randomly discards packets at specified queue thresholds based on IP precedence; Differentiated Services Code Point (DSCP); or Class of Service (CoS), giving the network architect much more control over the drop behavior. The following is an example of WRED configuration on the 9300 Series.

```
policy-map 2P6Q3T
  class PRIORITY-QUEUE
    priority level 1
  class VIDEO-PRIORITY-QUEUE
    priority level 2
  class DATA-QUEUE
    bandwidth remaining percent <number>
    queue-buffers ratio <number>
    random-detect dscp-based
    random-detect dscp 10 percent 60 80
```

Table 7 lists other QoS specifications in the Cisco Catalyst 3850 Series and 9300 Series.

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	3650/3850 Series	9300 Series
<b>Buffer</b>	12 MB	16 MB
<b>Buffer sharing</b>	Buffer sharing is within the ASIC	Buffer sharing is within the ASIC
<b>Number of priority queues</b>	0 to 2	0 to 2

## Conclusion

The Cisco Catalyst 9300 Series is Cisco's leading fixed enterprise switching access platform. It is the new generation of the access platform, with many additional capabilities, and is well suited for enterprises looking to migrate from their existing Cisco Catalyst 3650/3850 Series deployment.

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If your device has no legacy IP device-tracking or IPv6 snooping configurations, you can use only the new SISF-based **device-tracking** commands for all your future configurations. The legacy IPDT commands and IPv6 snooping commands are not available.

Table 6 displays the new SISF-based device-tracking commands and the corresponding IPDT and IPv6 snooping commands.

Table 6. IPDT, IPv6 snooping, and device-tracking CLI compatibility

IP device tracking	IPv6 snooping	SISF-based device tracking
<b>ip device tracking probe count</b>	Not supported	Not supported
<b>ip device tracking probe delay</b>	<b>ipv6 neighbor binding reachable-lifetime</b>	<b>device-tracking policy reachable-lifetime</b>
<b>ip device tracking probe interval</b>	<b>ipv6 snooping tracking retry-interval</b>	<b>device-tracking policy retry-interval</b>
<b>ip device tracking probe use-svi</b>	<b>Accepted and interpreted as ip device tracking probe auto-source override</b>	Accepted and interpreted as ip device tracking probe auto-source override
<b>ip device tracking probe auto-source fallback</b>	Not supported	Not supported
<b>ip device tracking probe auto-source override</b>	Not supported	Not supported
<b>ip device tracking trace buffer</b>	Not supported	Not supported
<b>ip device tracking maximum</b>	<b>ipv6 snooping policy &lt;name&gt; limit</b>	<b>device-tracking snooping policy &lt;name&gt; limit</b>
<b>ip device tracking probe count</b>	Not supported	Not supported
<b>ip device tracking probe interval</b>	Not supported	Not supported
<b>clear ip device tracking all</b>	Not supported	Not supported