



# USER MANUAL

## **MODEL:**

**ExtremeUSB  
KDS-USB2 Device Pairing**

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# Introduction

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**ExtremeUSB** Network Configuration (XUSBNETCFG) has been developed to control USB-KDS2 extenders that have **SwitchableUSB™** or Simultaneous Users Interaction capabilities. This document explains how to use our APIs.

XUSBNETCFG includes two features, **SwitchableUSB™** and Simultaneous Users Interaction that are enabled on specific extender and core models.

**SwitchableUSB™** is a protocol developed to dynamically switch KDS-USB2-EN (LEX) and KDS-USB2-DEC (REX) extender pairings over a LAN. Imagine the extenders being manually unplugged and re-plugged in swapped pairing configurations, but effortlessly via initiated command over the LAN. Your OEM control solution (perhaps a separate console or GUI software application for the host computer) would initiate the **SwitchableUSB™** command configurations.

Simultaneous Users Interaction (SUI) is a feature that enables up to seven different Remote extenders in different locations to be connected to the same Local extender at the same time.

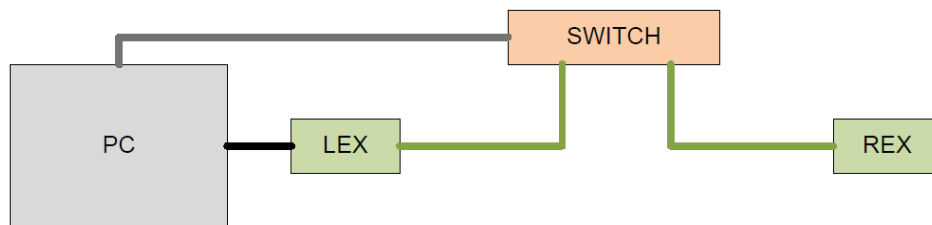
# Getting Started

## Connecting the Hardware

To connect the hardware:

1. Connect the KDS-USB2-EN - Local Extender- LEX to the computer.
2. Connect the LEX to the Switch.
3. Connect the Power to the REX (Remote Extender).
4. Connect the REX to the Switch.
5. Connect the computer to the Switch.

The hardware set up will look like the diagram below (for specific instructions on powering up the system, review the User Manual for your extender model):

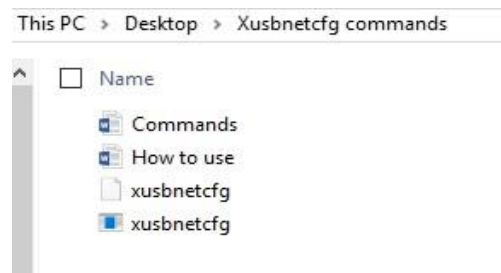


## Setting up the Software

To set up the software:

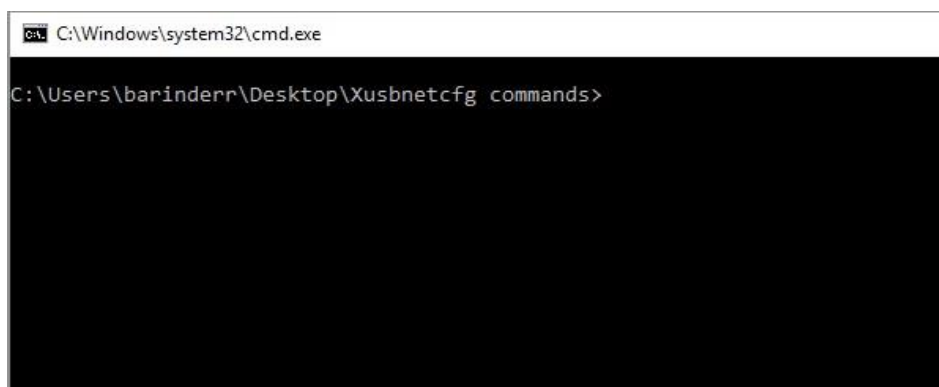
1. Extract the zip file in the directory that you wish to execute the commands.  
Once extracted, you will find a directory called **Xusbnetcfg commands**.
2. Go into the **Xusbnetcfg commands** directory

The following files are listed:



3. SHIFT+RIGHT CLICK then select **Open command window here**.

A window will open in the current directory.

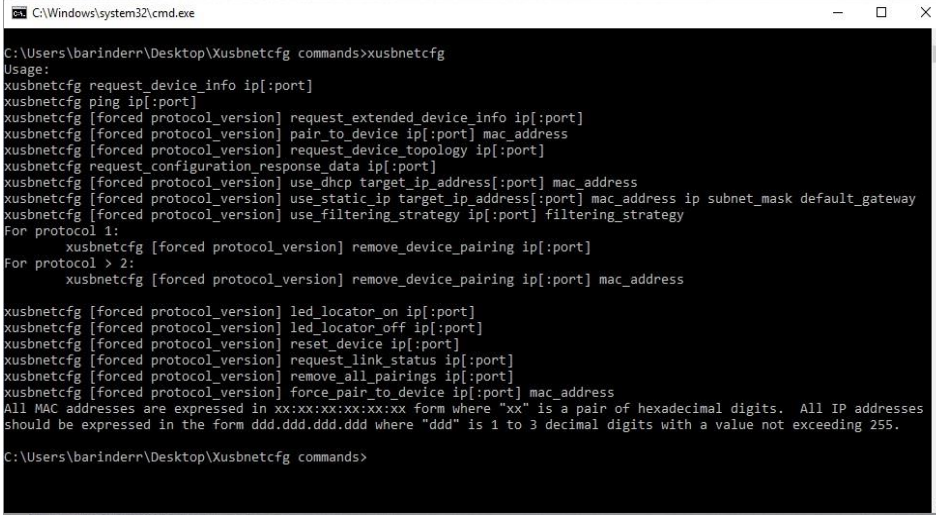


# Operating and Controlling ExtremeUSB

## Available Commands

To see a list of available commands:

- Type `xusbnetcfg`.



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg
Usage:
xusbnetcfg request_device_info ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg ping ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] request_extended_device_info ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] pair_to_device ip[:port] mac_address
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] request_device_topology ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg request_configuration_response_data ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] use_dhcp target_ip_address[:port] mac_address
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] use_static_ip target_ip_address[:port] mac_address ip subnet_mask default_gateway
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] use_filtering_strategy ip[:port] filtering_strategy
For protocol 1:
  xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] remove_device_pairing ip[:port]
For protocol > 2:
  xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] remove_device_pairing ip[:port] mac_address

xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] led_locator_on ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] led_locator_off ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] reset_device ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] request_link_status ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] remove_all_pairings ip[:port]
xusbnetcfg [forced protocol_version] force_pair_to_device ip[:port] mac_address
All MAC addresses are expressed in xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx form where "xx" is a pair of hexadecimal digits. All IP addresses
should be expressed in the form ddd.ddd.ddd.ddd where "ddd" is 1 to 3 decimal digits with a value not exceeding 255.
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

## Identifying ExtremeUSB Devices on the Network

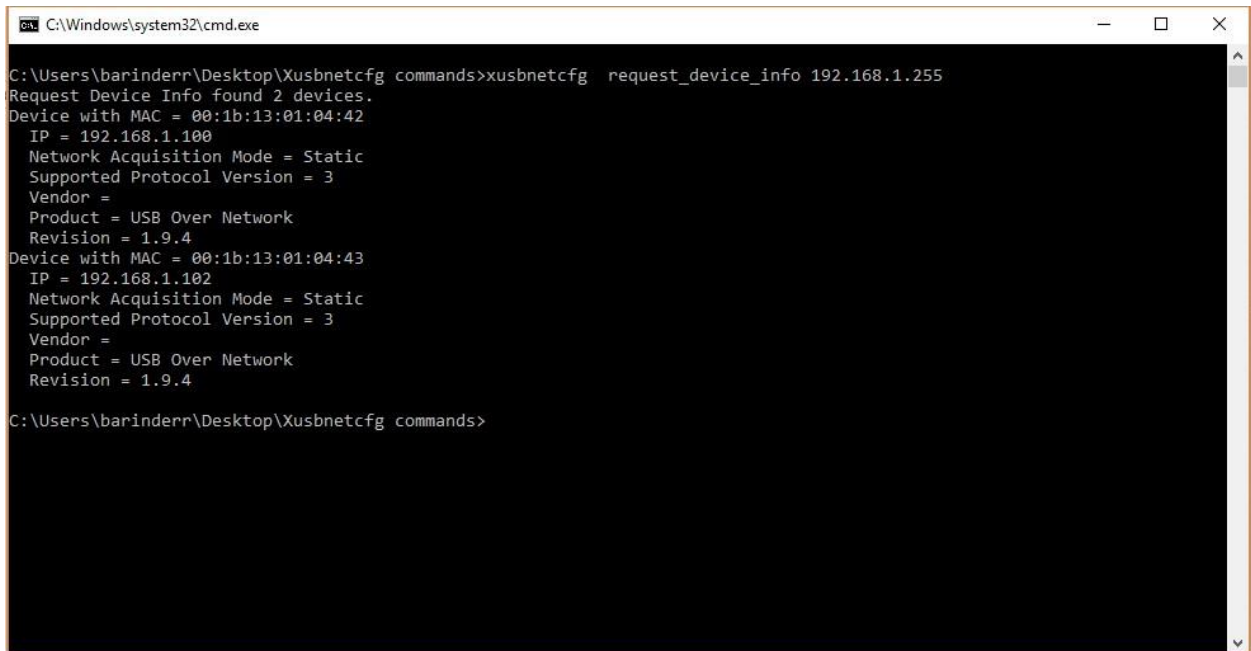
To identify ExtremeUSB devices on the network:

1. Type `xusbnetcfg request_device_info 192.168.1.255`

Returns all ExtremeUSB devices If using static IP where no DHCP server is enabled.

2. Type `xusbnetcfg request_device_info 255.255.255.255`

Returns all ExtremeUSB devices.



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_device_info 192.168.1.255
Request Device Info found 2 devices.
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:42
  IP = 192.168.1.100
  Network Acquisition Mode = Static
  Supported Protocol Version = 3
  Vendor =
  Product = USB Over Network
  Revision = 1.9.4
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:43
  IP = 192.168.1.102
  Network Acquisition Mode = Static
  Supported Protocol Version = 3
  Vendor =
  Product = USB Over Network
  Revision = 1.9.4
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

In the above case there two extenders:

- Device 1 – IP = 192.168.1.100 with Mac Address 00:1b:13:01:04:42
- Device 2 – IP = 192.168.1.102 with Mac Address 00:1b:13:01:04:43

At this stage there is no indication whether these ExtremeUSB devices are LEX or REX.

## Identifying LEX and REX Extenders

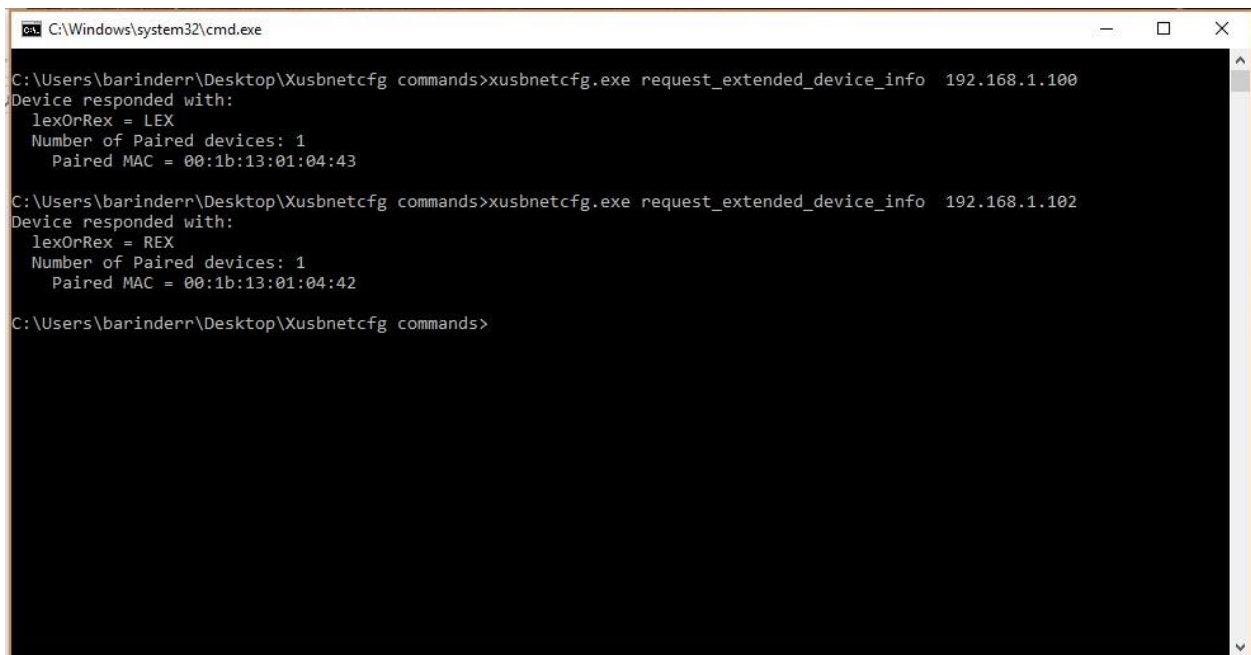
To identify LEX and REX extenders:

- Type `xusbnetcfg.exe request_extended_device_info <DEVICE IP>`

**EXAMPLE :**

```
xusbnetcfg.exe request_extended_device_info 192.168.1.100
```

```
xusbnetcfg.exe request_extended_device_info 192.168.1.102
```



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg.exe request_extended_device_info 192.168.1.100
Device responded with:
lexOrRex = LEX
Number of Paired devices: 1
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:43
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg.exe request_extended_device_info 192.168.1.102
Device responded with:
lexOrRex = REX
Number of Paired devices: 1
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:42
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

- Extender 1 – IP = 192.168.1.100 with Mac Address 00:1b:13:01:04:42 LEX
- Extender 2 – IP = 192.168.1.102 with Mac Address 00:1b:13:01:04:43 REX

Results indicate which ExtremeUSB device is LEX and which is REX.

It also shows that the LEX is paired to an extender with Mac address 00:1b:13:01:04:43 and the REX is paired to an extender with Mac address 00:1b:13:01:04:42. (i.e. the LEX and REX are paired to each other).



## Getting More Information

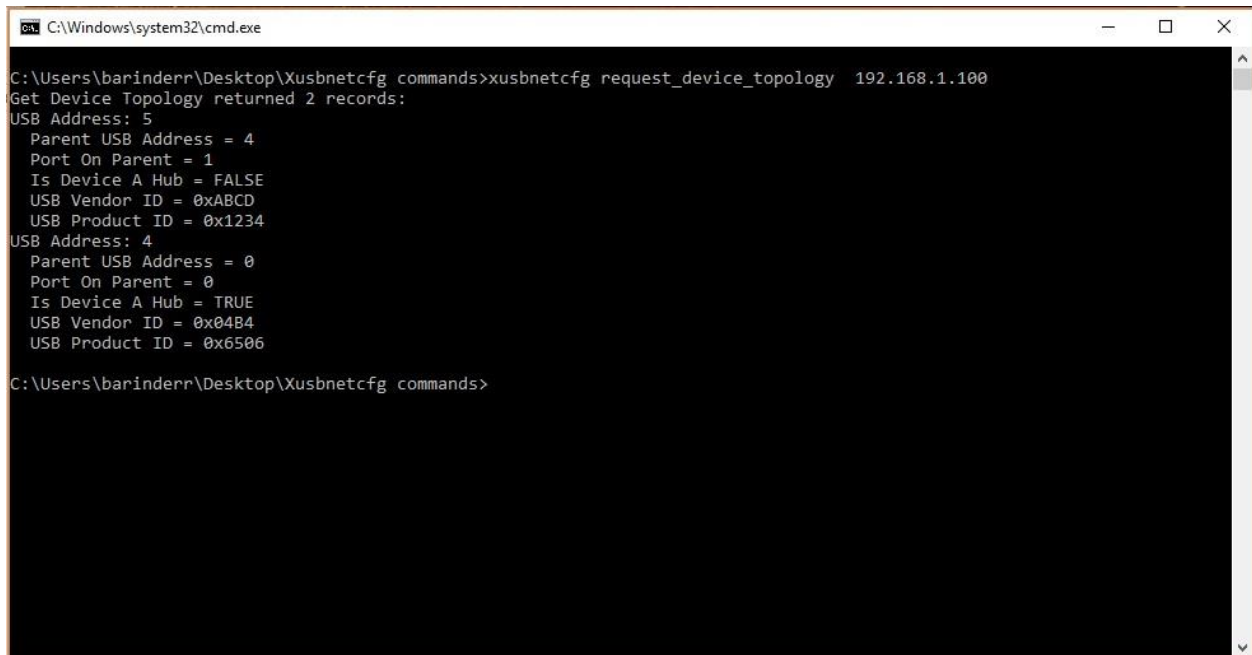
To get more information about a device:

Type `xusbnetcfg request_device_topology <DEVICE IP>`

**EXAMPLE :**

```
xusbnetcfg request_device_topology 192.168.1.100
```

```
xusbnetcfg request_device_topology 192.168.1.102
```



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_device_topology 192.168.1.100
Get Device Topology returned 2 records:
USB Address: 5
  Parent USB Address = 4
  Port On Parent = 1
  Is Device A Hub = FALSE
  USB Vendor ID = 0xABCD
  USB Product ID = 0x1234
USB Address: 4
  Parent USB Address = 0
  Port On Parent = 0
  Is Device A Hub = TRUE
  USB Vendor ID = 0x04B4
  USB Product ID = 0x6506
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

## Getting Device Configuration

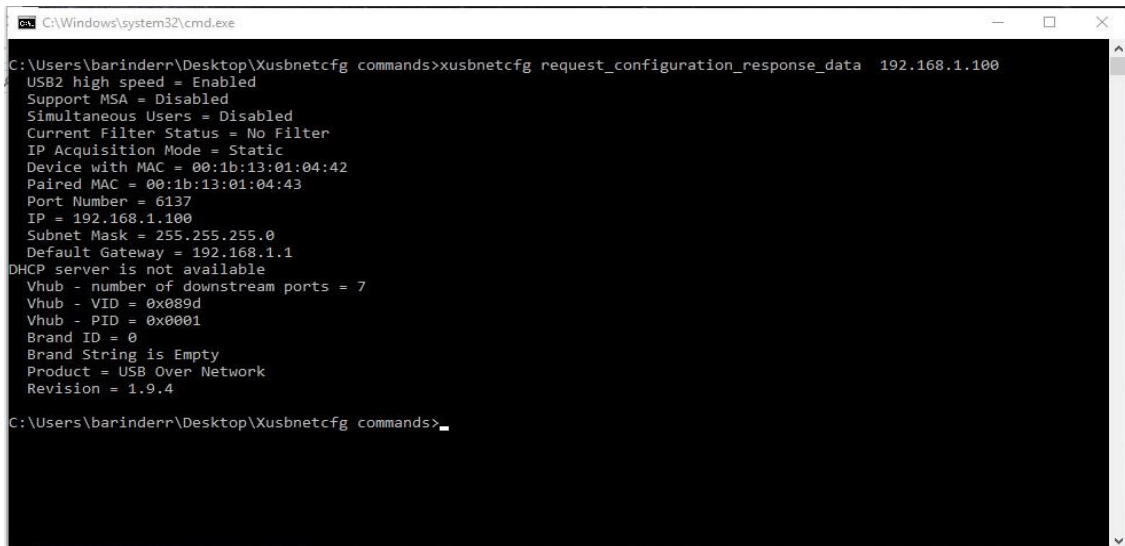
To get device configuration:

Type `xusbnetcfg request_configuration_response_data <DEVICE IP>`

**EXAMPLE :**

```
xusbnetcfg request_configuration_response_data 192.168.1.100
```

```
xusbnetcfg request_configuration_response_data 192.168.1.102
```

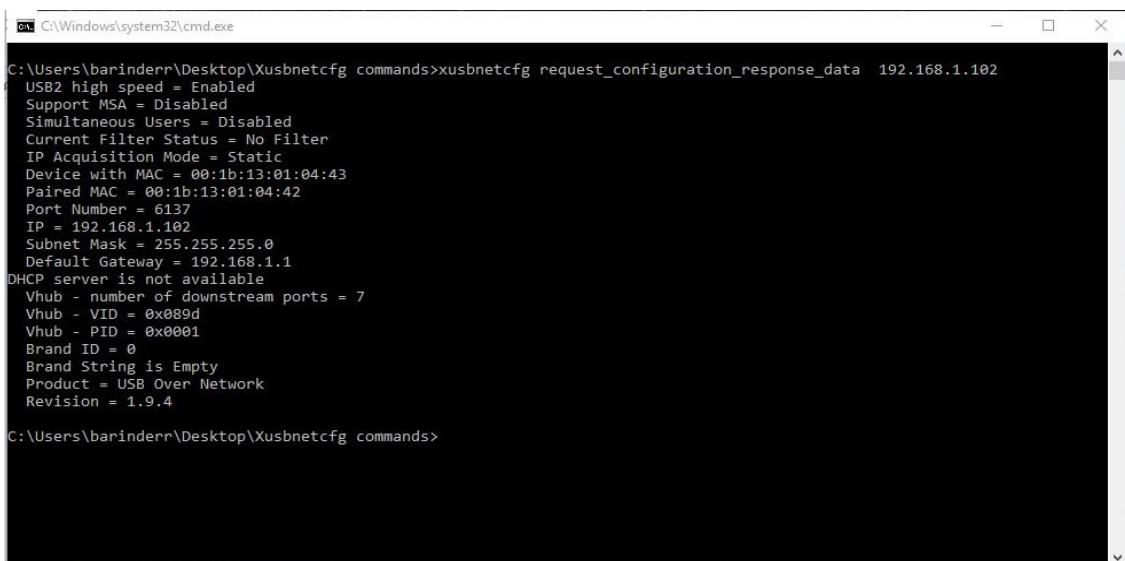


```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_configuration_response_data 192.168.1.100
USB2 high speed = Enabled
Support MSA = Disabled
Simultaneous Users = Disabled
Current Filter Status = No Filter
IP Acquisition Mode = Static
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:42
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:43
Port Number = 6137
IP = 192.168.1.100
Subnet Mask = 255.255.255.0
Default Gateway = 192.168.1.1
DHCP server is not available
Vhub - number of downstream ports = 7
Vhub - VID = 0x089d
Vhub - PID = 0x0001
Brand ID = 0
Brand String is Empty
Product = USB Over Network
Revision = 1.9.4
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>_
```

Device 1 – IP = 192.168.1.100 with Mac Address 00:1b:13:01:04:42 LEX High speed device with static IP set. No special features are enabled.



For more information on advanced features like Device Class Filtering, Vendor/Brand lock, etc. please contact your account manager



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_configuration_response_data 192.168.1.102
USB2 high speed = Enabled
Support MSA = Disabled
Simultaneous Users = Disabled
Current Filter Status = No Filter
IP Acquisition Mode = Static
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:43
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:42
Port Number = 6137
IP = 192.168.1.102
Subnet Mask = 255.255.255.0
Default Gateway = 192.168.1.1
DHCP server is not available
Vhub - number of downstream ports = 7
Vhub - VID = 0x089d
Vhub - PID = 0x0001
Brand ID = 0
Brand String is Empty
Product = USB Over Network
Revision = 1.9.4
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

Device 2 – IP = 192.168.1.102 with Mac Address 00:1b:13:01:04:43 REX High speed device with static IP set. No special features are enabled.

## Link Status

To get link status:

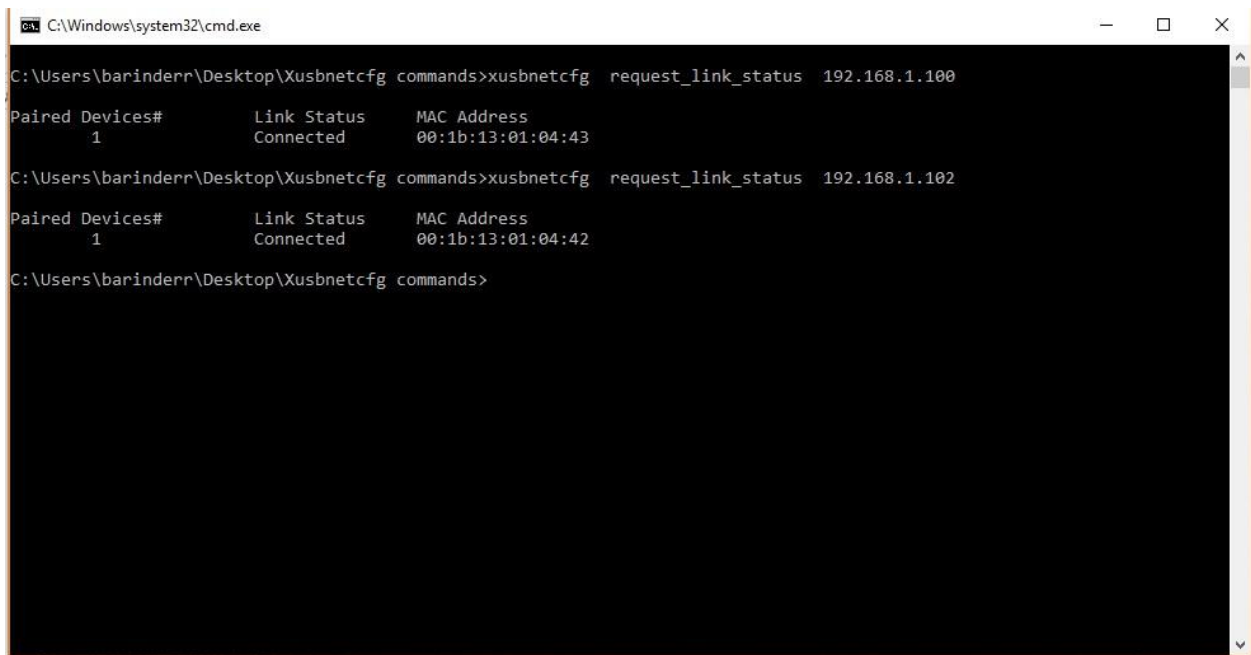
This provides information about the status of the network link between a LEX and REX. The LEX and REX must be linked (and paired) for data to flow between the LEX and REX.

- Type `xusbnetcfg request_link_status <DEVICE IP>`

**EXAMPLE :**

```
xusbnetcfg request_link_status 192.168.1.100
```

```
xusbnetcfg request_link_status 192.168.1.102
```



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_link_status 192.168.1.100
Paired Devices#      Link Status      MAC Address
1                   Connected       00:1b:13:01:04:43
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_link_status 192.168.1.102
Paired Devices#      Link Status      MAC Address
1                   Connected       00:1b:13:01:04:42
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

In this example, extender with IP 192.168.1.100 is paired to an extender with MAC address 00:1b:13:01:04:43 and the link is active.

Extender with IP 192.168.1.102 is paired to an extender with MAC address 00:1b:13:01:04:42 and the link is active.

# LED Activity

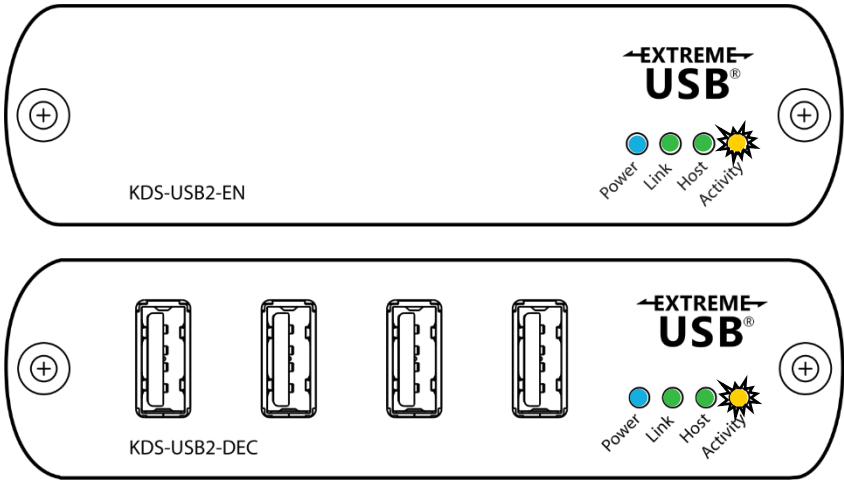
The image below is for the USB 2.0 RG2304GE-LAN.

Under correct operation the following LEDs display for the REX and LEX:

- Power LED lights
- Link LED lights
- Host LED lights

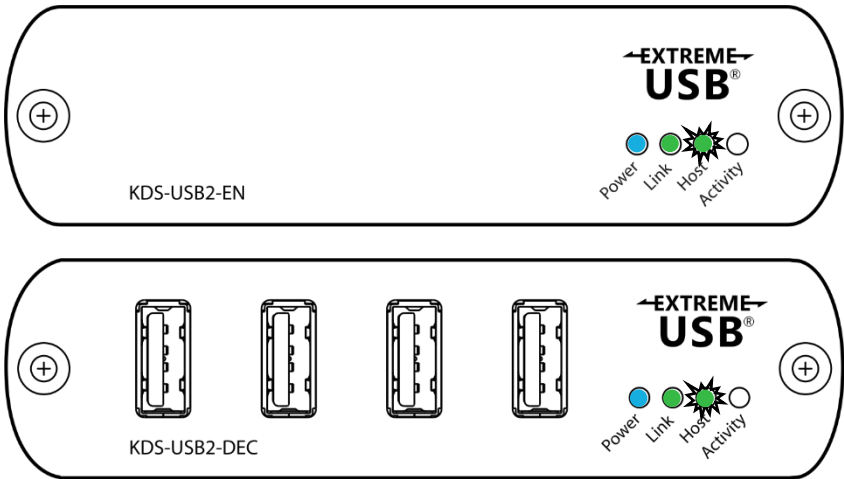
USB device is connected to the REX:

- Activity LED flashes



Device not linked:

- Activity LED unlit
- Host LED flashes



## Unpairing Devices

### To remove a pairing:

1. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_device_pairing <LEX IP> <REX MAC>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_device_pairing <REX IP> <LEX MAC>`

#### EXAMPLE :

```
xusbnetcfg remove_device_pairing 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:43
xusbnetcfg remove_device_pairing 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:04:42
```

```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg remove_device_pairing 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:43
Device pairing removed successfully
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>
```

LEDs behave is as follows:

LEX device	REX device
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power LED lights</li> <li>• Link LED unlit</li> <li>• Host LED unlit</li> <li>• Activity LED unlit</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power LED lights</li> <li>• Link LED flashes (Trying to pair with LEX)</li> <li>• Host LED unlit</li> <li>• Activity LED unlit</li> </ul>

### To unpair the REX:

```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg remove_device_pairing 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:04:42
Device pairing removed successfully
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>
```

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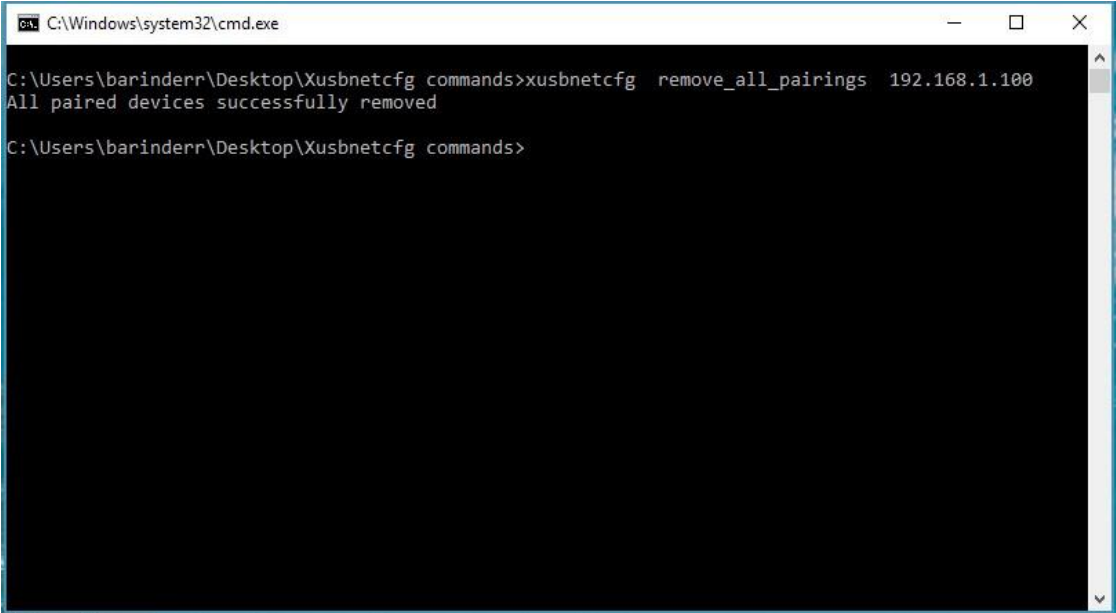
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Alternatively:

1. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings <LEX IP>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings <REX IP>`

**EXAMPLE :**

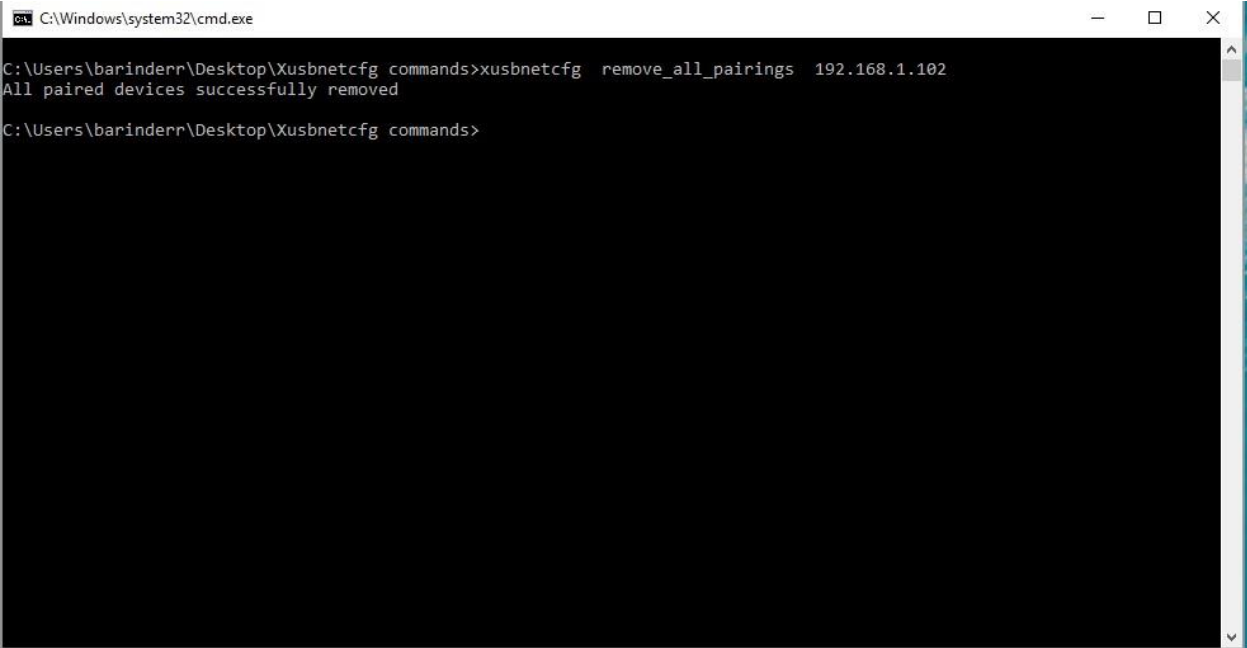
```
xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 192.168.1.100  
xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 192.168.1.102
```



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### To unpair the REX:



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg_commands>xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 192.168.1.102
All paired devices successfully removed
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg_commands>
```

Under correct operation LEDs behave is as follows:

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Power LED lights</li><li>• Link LED unlit</li><li>• Host LED unlit</li><li>• Activity LED unlit</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Power LED lights</li><li>• Link LED unlit</li><li>• Host LED unlit</li><li>• Activity LED unlit</li></ul>

## Pairing Devices

You can pair LEX devices to REX devices by using the IP and Mac Address of the extenders you want to pair.

There are two commands available. If you are using Simultaneous User Interaction and need to pair multiple REXs to a single LEX, use the “pair-to-device” command.

If you are only pairing a single LEX and REX together, you can use the “force-pair-to-device” command which instructs the device to clear all of its existing pairings and then try to pair with a different device specified in this message.

### To pair devices:

1. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device <LEX IP> <REX MAC>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device <REX IP> <LEX MAC>`

#### EXAMPLE :

```
xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:43
xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:04:42
```

```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:43
Device paired successfully
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

LEDs behave is as follows:

LEX device	REX device
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power LED lights</li> <li>• Link LED flashes (Trying to pair to a REX)</li> <li>• Host LED unlit</li> <li>• Activity LED unlit</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power LED lights</li> <li>• Link LED unlit</li> <li>• Host LED unlit</li> <li>• Activity LED unlit</li> </ul>

```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:43
Device paired successfully
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:04:42
Device paired successfully
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

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The link is established.



## Inserting a USB device into the REX

LEDs behave is as follows:

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power LED lights</li> <li>• Link LED lights</li> <li>• Host LED lights</li> <li>• Activity LED flashes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Power LED lights</li> <li>• Link LED lights</li> <li>• Host LED lights</li> <li>• Activity LED flashes</li> </ul>

Alternatively, if you use the force pair command, all other existing pairings will be dropped:

1. Type `xusbnetcfg force_pair_to_device <LEX IP> <REX MAC>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg force_pair_to_device <REX IP> <LEX MAC>`

**EXAMPLE :**

```
xusbnetcfg force_pair_to_device 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:43
xusbnetcfg force_pair_to_device 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:04:42
```

The screenshot shows a Windows command prompt window titled "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The user is in the directory "C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands". The following commands and their outputs are shown:

```
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg force_pair_to_device 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:43
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg force_pair_to_device 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:04:42
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

## Resetting the Device



The Reset command only requires the IP of the device to reset.

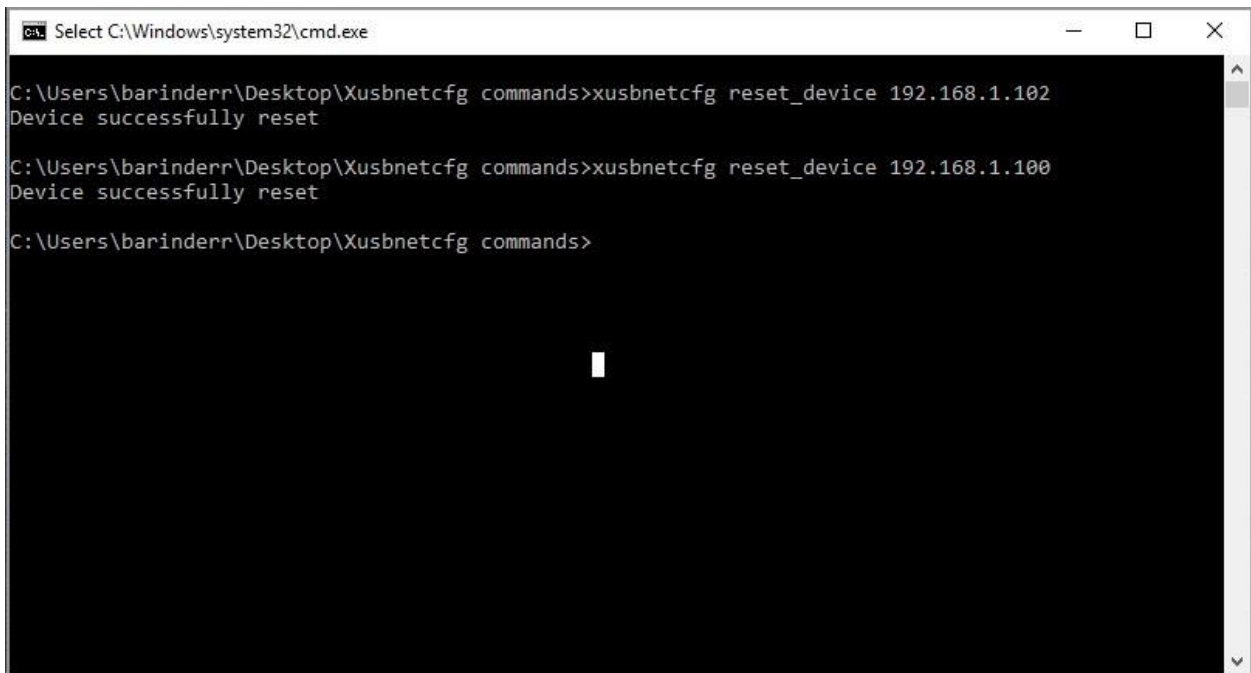
### To reset the device

- Type `xusbnetcfg reset_device <DEVICE IP>`

#### EXAMPLE :

```
xusbnetcfg reset_device 192.168.1.102
```

```
xusbnetcfg reset_device 192.168.1.100
```



```
Select C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg reset_device 192.168.1.102
Device successfully reset
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg reset_device 192.168.1.100
Device successfully reset
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

When any device is reset the LEDs will temporarily turn off except for power and then the device will re-pair.

## Setting Static IP Address

To setting static IP address:

- Type `xusbnetcfg use_static_ip <CURRENT_IP> <DEVICE_MAC> <DESIRED_IP> <SUBNET_MASK><DEFAULT_GATEWAY>`

**EXAMPLE :**

```
xusbnetcfg use_static_ip 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:04:42
192.168.1.110 255.255.255.0 192.168.1.1
```

```
xusbnetcfg use_static_ip 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:04:43
192.168.1.112 255.255.255.0 192.168.1.1
```

The image below shows current IP of the devices and the result of setting a new IP address. It also shows the message if the device IP does not exist.

```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_device_info 192.168.1.255
Request Device Info found 2 devices.
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:42
  IP = 192.168.1.100
  Network Acquisition Mode = Static
  Supported Protocol Version = 3
  Vendor =
  Product = USB Over Network
  Revision = 1.9.4
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:43
  IP = 192.168.1.102
  Network Acquisition Mode = Static
  Supported Protocol Version = 3
  Vendor =
  Product = USB Over Network
  Revision = 1.9.4

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg use_static_ip 192.168.1.100 00:1b:13:01:
04:42 192.168.1.110 255.255.255.0 192.168.1.1
Device set to use a static IP successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg use_static_ip 192.168.1.104 00:1b:13:01:
04:43 192.168.1.112 255.255.255.0 192.168.1.1
Could not retrieve the protocol version for the device with the specified IP Address.
Device with the specified IP address could not be found.

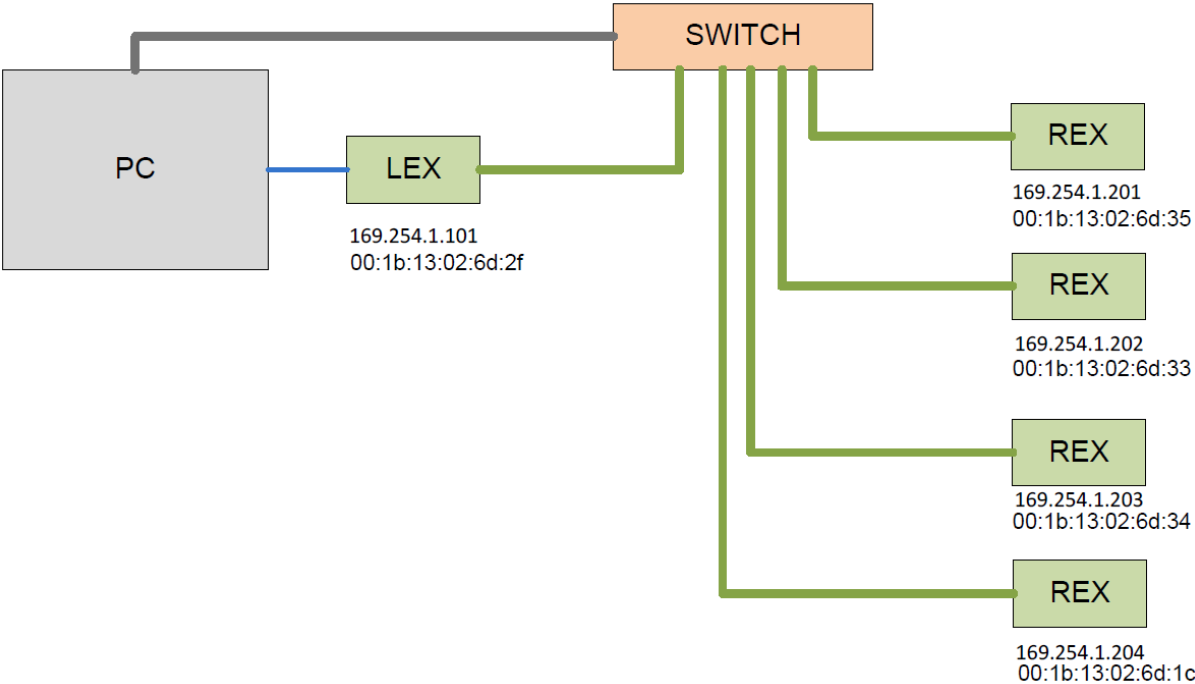
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg use_static_ip 192.168.1.102 00:1b:13:01:
04:43 192.168.1.112 255.255.255.0 192.168.1.1
Device set to use a static IP successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>xusbnetcfg request_device_info 192.168.1.255
Request Device Info found 2 devices.
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:42
  IP = 192.168.1.110
  Network Acquisition Mode = Static
  Supported Protocol Version = 3
  Vendor =
  Product = USB Over Network
  Revision = 1.9.4
Device with MAC = 00:1b:13:01:04:43
  IP = 192.168.1.112
  Network Acquisition Mode = Static
  Supported Protocol Version = 3
  Vendor =
  Product = USB Over Network
  Revision = 1.9.4

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Xusbnetcfg commands>
```

# Simultaneous Mode

Simultaneous Mode allows one LEX to be paired with up to seven REXs. In this example we shall pair one LEX with 4 REXs.



## Unpairing Devices

If the devices have been previously paired then the first step is to unpair the devices. There are two ways to do this.

### Unpairing Method#1: Unpairing All

1. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.101`  
Removes all pairings <LEX>
2. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.201`  
Removes all pairings <REX1>
3. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.202`  
Removes all pairings <REX2>
4. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.203`  
Removes all pairings <REX3>
5. Type `xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.204`  
Removes all pairings <REX4>

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Select C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.101
All paired devices successfully removed
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.201
All paired devices successfully removed
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.202
All paired devices successfully removed
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.203
All paired devices successfully removed
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg remove_all_pairings 169.254.1.204
All paired devices successfully removed
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>
```

## Unpairing Method#2: Unpairing Individually

This method may be used if you wish to leave some existing pairings intact.

1. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.101  
00:1b:13:02:6d:35  
  
<LEX> <REX1>
2. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.101  
00:1b:13:02:6d:33  
  
<LEX> <REX2>
3. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.101  
00:1b:13:02:6d:34  
  
<LEX> <REX3>
4. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.101  
00:1b:13:02:6d:1C  
  
<LEX> <REX4>
5. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.201  
00:1b:13:02:6d:2f  
  
<REX1> <LEX>
6. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.202  
00:1b:13:02:6d:2f  
  
<REX2> <LEX>
7. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.203  
00:1b:13:02:6d:2f  
  
<REX3> <LEX>
8. **Type** xusbnetcfg remove\_device\_pairing 169.254.1.204  
00:1b:13:02:6d:2f  
  
<REX4> <LEX>

## Pairing Devices.

To simultaneously pair the devices:

### LEX 1 to REX 1

1. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:35`  
`<LEX IP> <REX1 MAC>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.201 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F`  
`<REX1 IP> <LEX MAC>`

### LEX 1 to REX 1 + REX 2

1. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:33`  
`<LEX IP> <REX2 MAC>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.202 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F`  
`<REX2 IP> <LEX MAC>`

### LEX 1 to REX 1 + REX 2 + LEX 3

1. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:34`  
`<LEX IP> <REX3 MAC>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.203 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F`  
`<REX3 IP> <LEX MAC>`

### LEX 1 to REX 1 + REX 2 + LEX 3 + LEX 4

1. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:1C`  
`<LEX IP> <REX4 MAC>`
2. Type `xusbnetcfg pair_to_device 169.254.1.204 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F`  
`<REX4 IP> <LEX MAC>`

```

C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg for
ce_pair_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:35
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg for
ce_pair_to_device 169.254.1.201 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg pai
r_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:33
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg for
ce_pair_to_device 169.254.1.202 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg pai
r_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:34
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg for
ce_pair_to_device 169.254.1.203 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg pai
r_to_device 169.254.1.101 00:1b:13:02:6d:1C
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg for
ce_pair_to_device 169.254.1.204 00:1b:13:02:6d:2F
Device paired successfully

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>

```

To verify, we can apply the following command to see what the LEX is paired with.

- Type `xusbnetcfg request_extended_device_info 169.254.1.101`

```

C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>xusbnetcfg req
uest_extended_device_info 169.254.1.101
Device responded with:
lexOrRex = LEX
Number of Paired devices: 4
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:02:6d:35
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:02:6d:33
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:02:6d:34
Paired MAC = 00:1b:13:02:6d:1c

C:\Users\barinderr\Desktop\Icron\Support\TESTING\SOFTWARE\Xusbnetcfg commands FW12>

```

This example shows the LEX is paired to 4 REXs.



Under correct operation and with USB devices connected to each REX you will see:

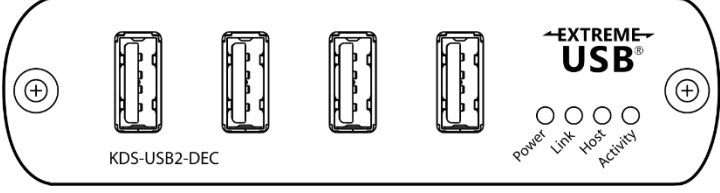
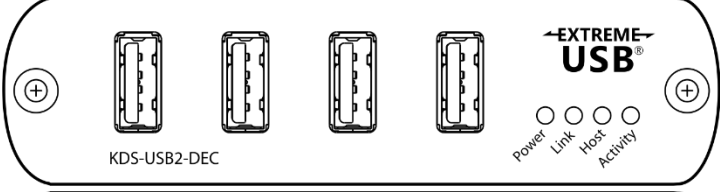
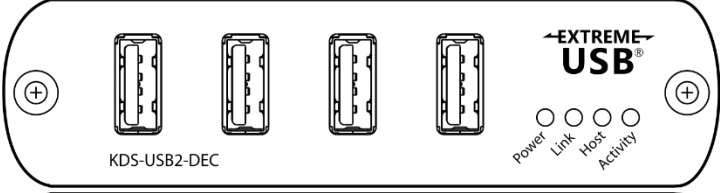
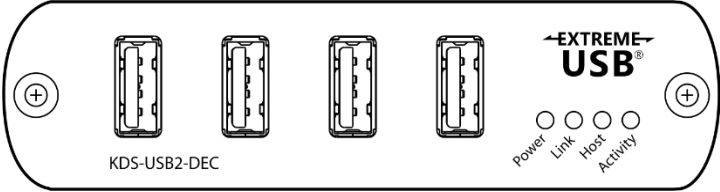
**LEX device**

- Power LED lights
- Link LED lights
- Host LED lights
- Activity LED flashes



**Each REX device**

- Power LED lights
- Link LED lights
- Host LED lights
- Activity LED flashes



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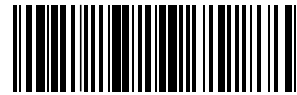
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