

# Setup QNX Real-time Environment on Your Own Computer

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QNX is a software that is used for RTOS, automotive safety, medical, and security and education areas and for modular architecture and highly optimized reliable systems and ownership of productions.

This document shows how to quickly install QNX real-time development environment with QNX IDE and a virtual target machine.

## For Windows Host

### Steps:

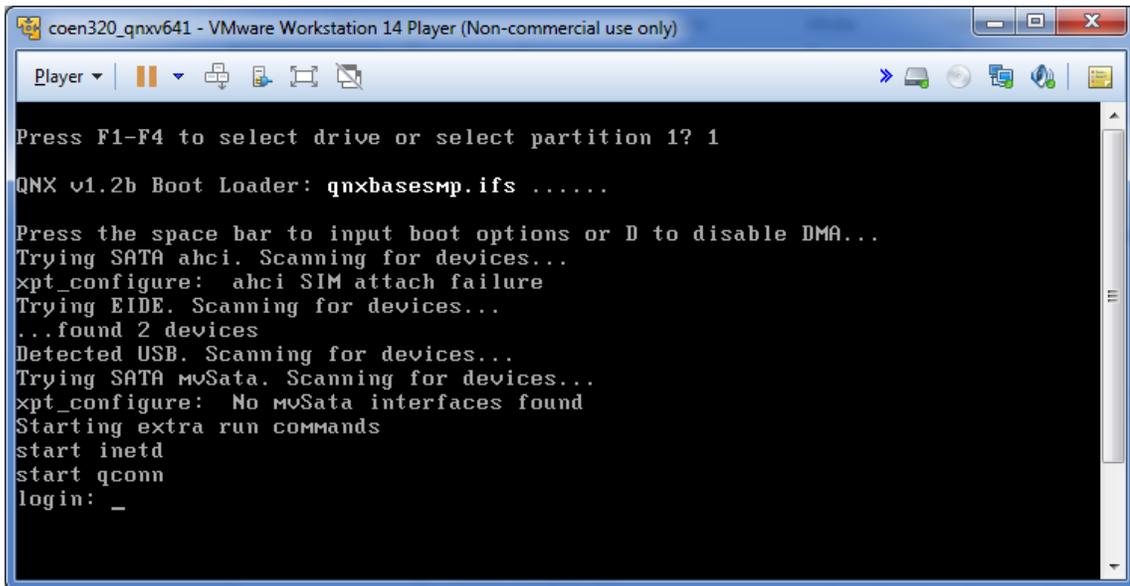
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3. Install QNX on your PC, follow the steps.
4. Download and install the latest “[VMware Workstation Player](#)”.
5. Download and unzip [QNX v6.4 target machine VMware image file](#) into a folder, e.g. “My Documents\Virtual Machines\QNX”, which will be opened by VMware player.

### Note:

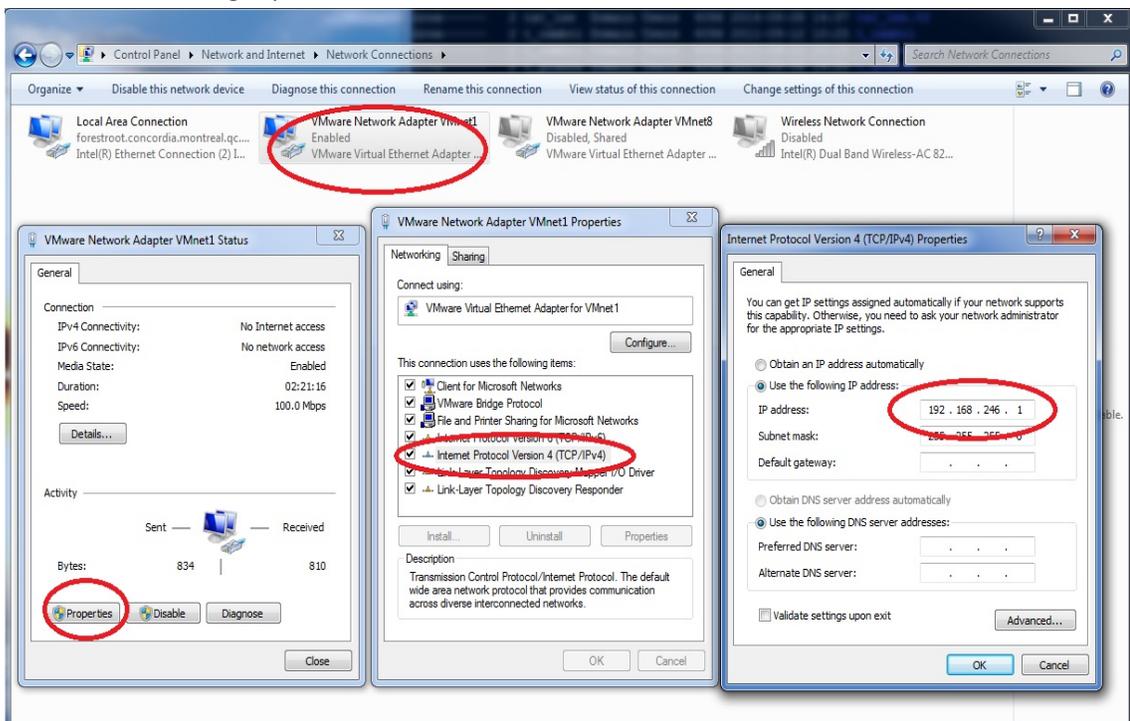
1. Run VMware player and find QNX image file.



2. Power on QNX VM

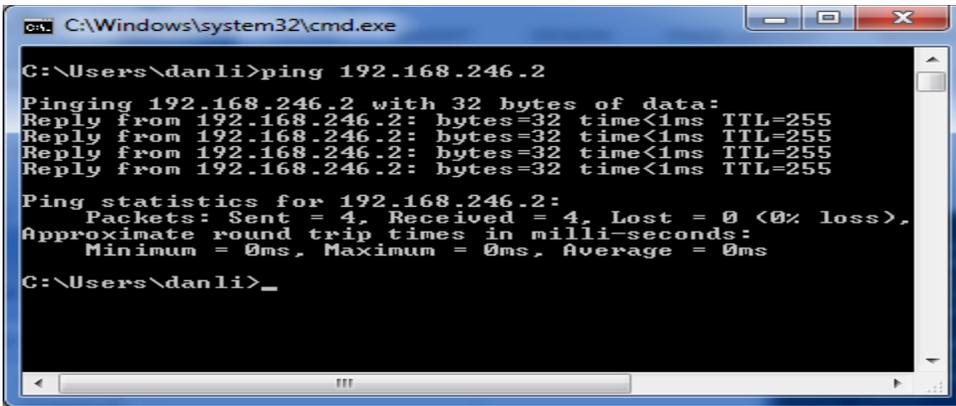


3. Check VM IP setting, *Open Control Panel –Network and Internet – Network Connections*



As default VM ip is configured as 192.168.246.1, so assign host IP as 192.168.246.1.

4. Open **cmd** window to run the command '**Ping 192.168.246.2**' to check the network connection between the host and VM.

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The title bar reads "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The prompt shows the user typing "ping 192.168.246.2". The output displays four successful replies from 192.168.246.2, each with 32 bytes of data, a time of less than 1ms, and a TTL of 255. Below the replies, it shows ping statistics: 4 packets sent, 4 received, 0% loss, and 0ms for minimum, maximum, and average round trip times.

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C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\danli>ping 192.168.246.2
Pinging 192.168.246.2 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 192.168.246.2: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=255

Ping statistics for 192.168.246.2:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 0ms, Average = 0ms

C:\Users\danli>_
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## For Other Hosts

For other hosts, you may have to create a QNX virtual machine first, then install QNX Neutrino in it  
*[Note: following steps are Not completely verified, so you have to take responsibility on your own]*

1. Step 1: Download and install **VmWare** or **VirtualBox**, or other tool for a virtual machine on your system.
2. Step2: Note that the QNX Neutrino-hosted tools do not include the QNX Momentics IDE, which is available only on Windows and Linux host platforms in version 6.4 and later. For Apple user, download QNX® Software Development Platform 6.3.2 for x86 — Neutrino Hosts from [QNX website](#). For Linux user, you can download QNX v6.4 and later.
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4. Create a virtual machine, then install QNX from downloaded *iso* file.