

At the present time there is no way to do it through the Fusion GUI. You have to manually edit the VMware's Network boot.sh file.

Near the end of the boot.sh file there is a block of code as in the following examples.

You need to edit the "/Library/Application Support/VMware Fusion/boot.sh" file.

In Terminal...

Backup the boot.sh file...

```
$ sudo cp "/Library/Application Support/VMware Fusion/boot.sh" "/Library/Application Support/VMware Fusion/boot.sh.backup"
```

Edit the boot.sh file...

```
$ sudo nano "/Library/Application Support/VMware Fusion/boot.sh"
```

To force Fusion to use the Wired Ethernet, change the following from...

```
# vmnet-bridge puts itself in background (daemon mode)
# Bridge to host network interface 'en0'.
#"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 en0
# Bridge to the primary host network interface (which can change over time).
"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 ''
```

To

```
# vmnet-bridge puts itself in background (daemon mode)
# Bridge to host network interface 'en0'.
"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 en0
# Bridge to the primary host network interface (which can change over time).
#"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 ''
```

Now restart the boot.sh with...

```
sudo "/Library/Application Support/VMware Fusion/boot.sh" --restart
```

In the example above you're just commenting out the line ending in a double apostrophe (two single quotes) by adding the "#" symbol at the start of the line and then removing it from the start of the line ending in "en0".

Or to force Fusion to use the WiFi Ethernet, change the following from...

```
# vmnet-bridge puts itself in background (daemon mode)
# Bridge to host network interface 'en0'.
#"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 en0
# Bridge to the primary host network interface (which can change over time).
"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 ''
```

To

```
# vmnet-bridge puts itself in background (daemon mode)
# Bridge to host network interface 'en0'.
#"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 en0
# Bridge to host network interface 'en1'.
"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 en1
# Bridge to the primary host network interface (which can change over time).
#"${LIBDIR}/vmnet-bridge" -d /var/run/vmnet-bridge-vmnet0.pid vmnet0 ''
```

Now restart the boot.sh with...

```
sudo "/Library/Application Support/VMware Fusion/boot.sh" --restart
```

In the example above you're just commenting out the line ending in a double apostrophe (two single quotes) by adding the "#" symbol at the start of the line and then adding two additional lines to mirror the earlier example however using "en1" in place of "en0" at the end of the lines. Yes you could just change "en0" to "en1" however the difference is one is a lazy hack and the other reflects better programming and then in the future one only has to manipulate the "#" symbol to switch between the 3 different configurations.

Until VMware provides a GUI for this like in their Workstation product creating a script to handle the change at will is easier if one needs to make these changes often. So keep that in mind if applicable to your needs.