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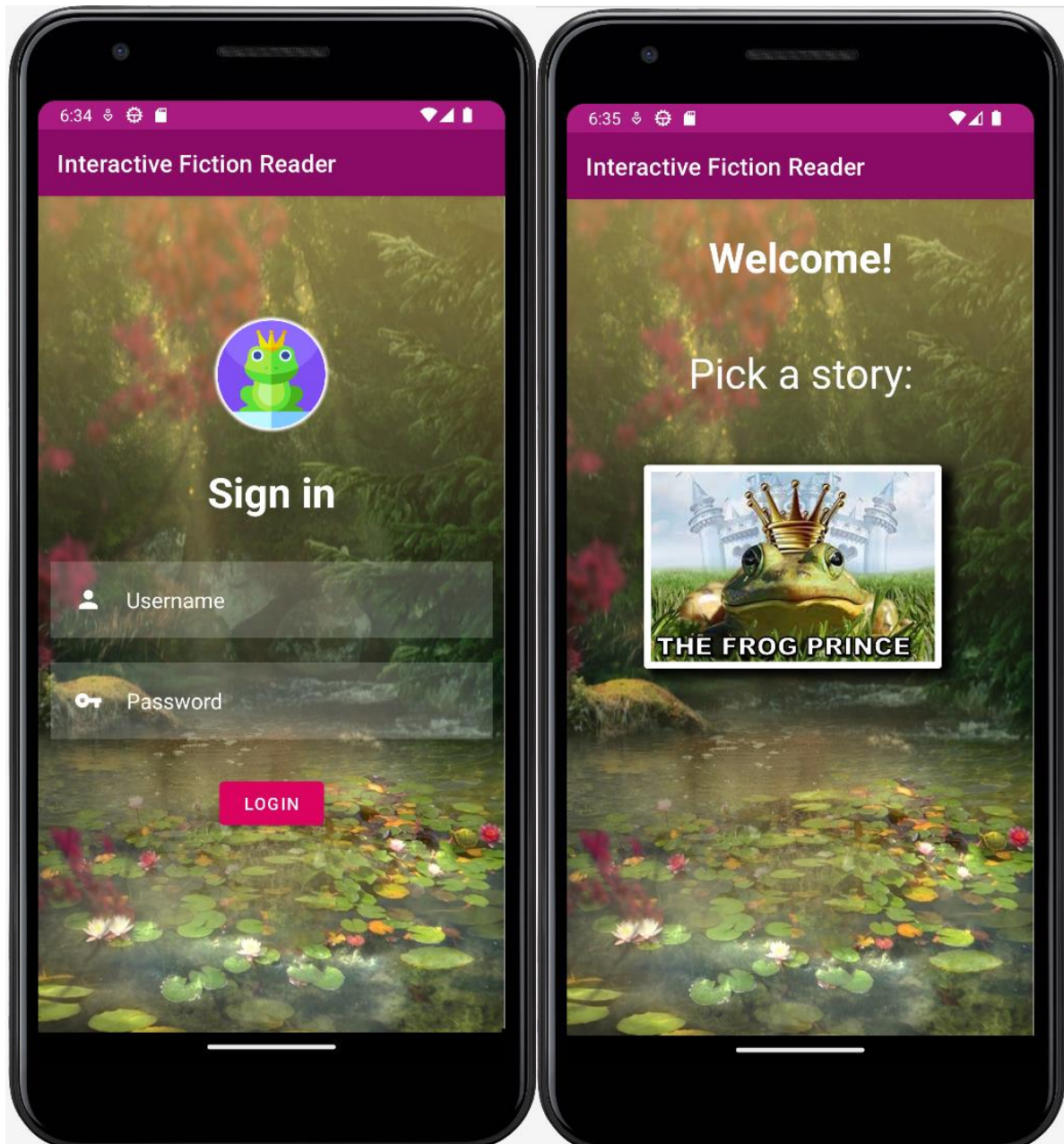
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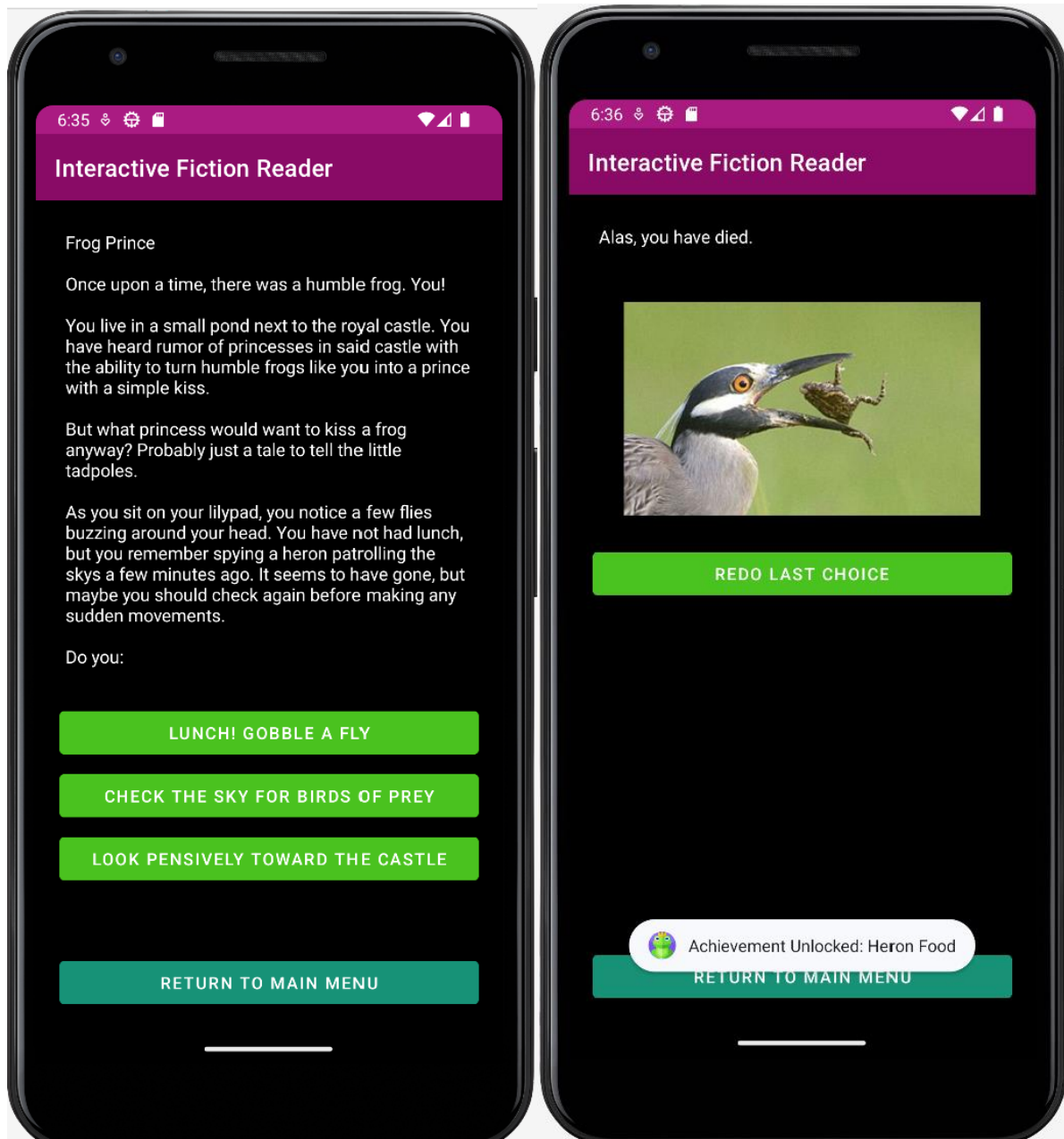
# MOBILE APP IN KOTLIN – INTERACTIVE READER

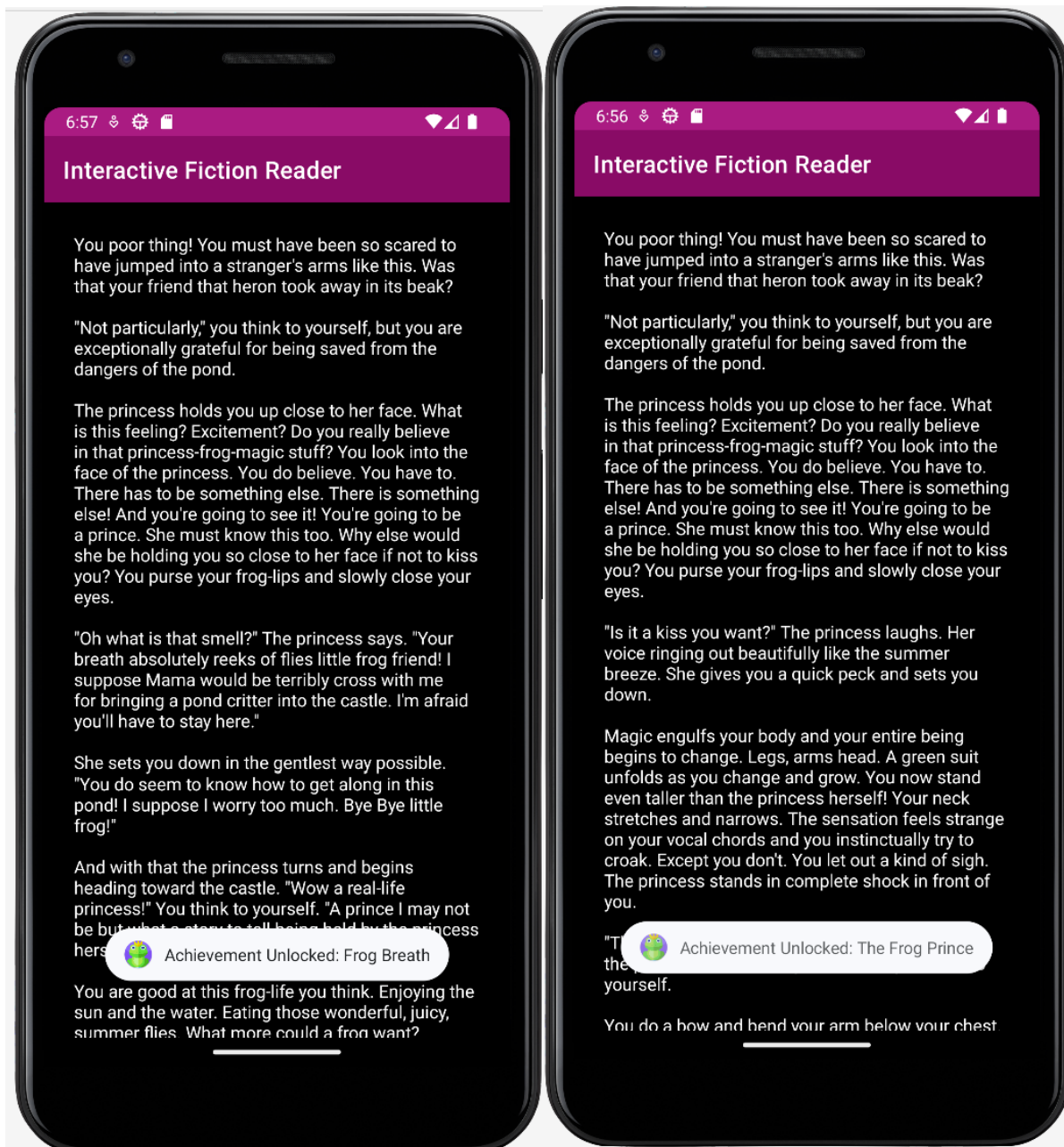
## *Project Overview*

This project is an Android mobile application developed in Android App Studio written in Kotlin. It is an interactive fiction reader, allowing the user to make choices that change the direction of the narrative and result in multiple different endings. The app begins with a login page and main menu. Further development into this app would allow me to add more stories to choose from. Selecting The Frog Prince launches the story!



Selecting one of the lime green choices at the bottom of the screen progresses the story through an expanding tree of different endings. Exploring some choices also provides feedback to the user, alerting them when they have unlocked an achievement.

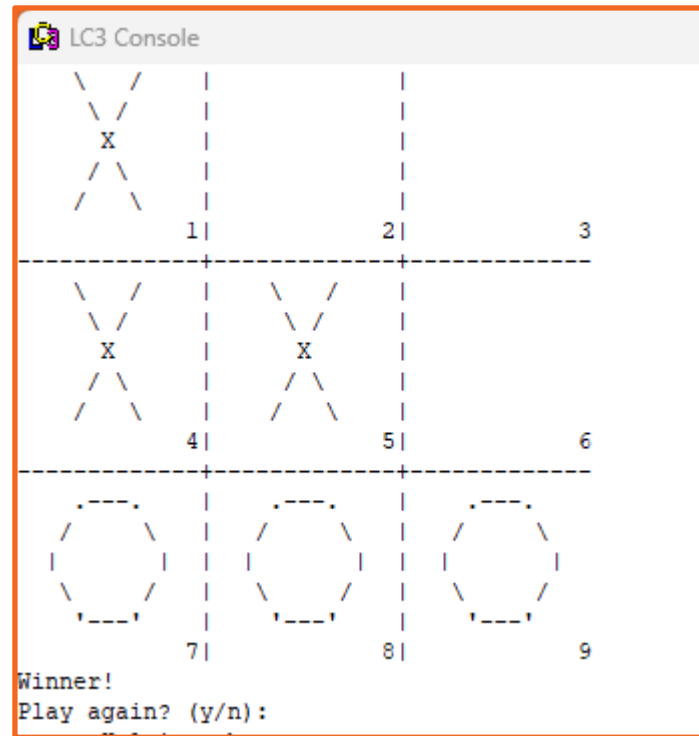




### *Running the program*

The app hasn't been published to the app store, but I have included the project code and assets in the `AndroidApp_InteractiveReader` file. The project can be ran from an emulated Android device within Android App Studio. I also have a high-fidelity prototype of the project available online at:  
<https://preview.uxpin.com/555d0846783c1df268f2eea4409b526aabb7203f#/pages/159707590/simulate/no-panels?mode=i>

# ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROJECT – TIC TAC TOE



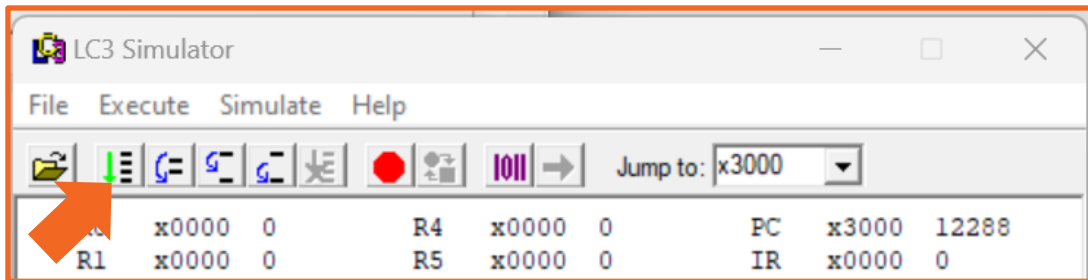
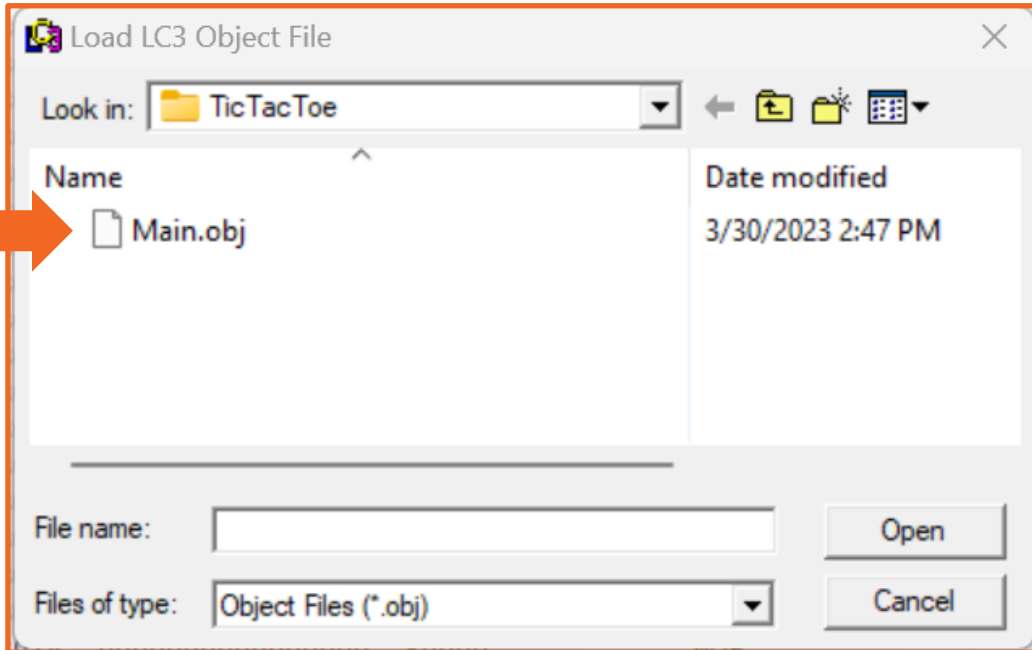
## Project Overview

This was one of my first programming projects. It is a fairly simple program that allows the user to play a game of Tic-Tac-Toe by entering in the corresponding number (1-9) of the cell they want to add their respective X or O. The program is written entirely in assembly language for LC-3 architecture. Each line of code translates 1:1 to the binary 8-bit commands the processor iterates through when executing the program. In my Assembly Language class, we learned how to process through a program written in binary line by line by hand, then learned the LC-3 assembly language equivalents to those binary commands and wrote programs in that assembly language. This Tic-Tac-Toe game was my final project for that course.

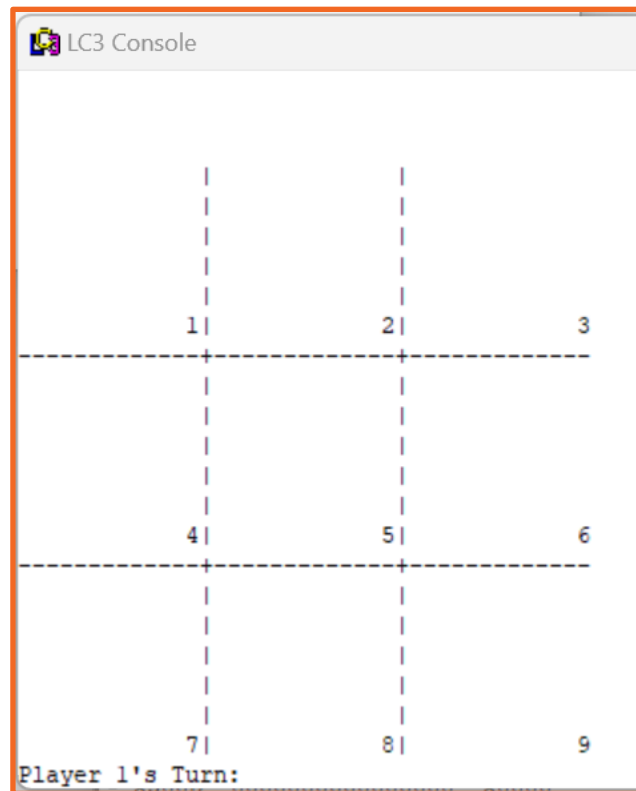
## How to run the program

The code for this project can be run using the LC-3 Simulator executable entitled Simulate.exe within the TicTacToe file. This simulator does not require installation to be run on Windows.

Click the Load Program icon, select the Main.obj file, then select the Run Program icon to play the game.







*How to look at the code*

The assembly language file Main.asm can be opened using any text editor, although the formatting of the whitespace looks best when opened using the LC-3 editing program LC3Edit.exe I have included in the TicTacToe file.



```
;This is a Tic Tac Toe Program!
```

```
.orig x3000
```

```
;*****
;***** Main *****
;*****
```

```
BR start
```

```
catsGame                                ;if cat's game ***** CATS GAME **
JSR displayBoard                        ;display the board
JSR displayCats                         ;tell the players the game was a draw
catLoop
TRAP x20                                ;and ask if they want to play again
LD R6, negASCIiy                        ;if yes play again, else quit
ADD R6, R0, R6                          ;
BRz start                               ;
LD R6, negASCIIN                        ;if no, quit
ADD R6, R0, R6                          ;
BRz quit                                ;if neither n nor y entered, query again
BR catLoop
```

```
winner                                  ;if winner ***** WINNER **
JSR displayBoard                        ;display the board
JSR displayWinner                      ;tell the players the game has been won
winnerLoop
TRAP x20                                ;and ask if they want to play again
LD R6, negASCIiy                        ;if yes play again, else quit
ADD R6, R0, R6                          ;
BRz start                               ;
LD R6, negASCIIN                        ;if no, quit
ADD R6, R0, R6                          ;
BRz quit                                ;if neither n nor y entered, query again
BR winnerLoop
```

```
start                                  ;***** START **
AND R0, R0, #0                          ;move away from any previous
ADD R0, R0, #10                         ;text on the screen
TRAP x21
TRAP x21
TRAP x21
TRAP x21
```

```
JSR createBoard                        ;create the blank game board *** CREATE BOARD **
AND R0, R0, #0                          ;initialize memory pointer
ADD R0, R0, #5                           ;(register not needed)
ST R0, isFullCounter
```

```
mainLoop                               ;***** MAIN LOOP **
JSR displayBoard                        ;display the game board ***** PLAYER 1 **
```

## NETWORK SETUP

I am also including a PDF document of my final project for a networking course. In this project I used Cisco Packet Tracer to simulate the set up of three separate networks supporting different devices and using different techniques for IP addressing.