Chapter 5 Network Layer (2)

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Review

- **□** Network Layer Outline
 - **VC/Datagram subnet**
- **□** Routing Algorithms
 - Static
 - Dynamic
- ☐ Shortest Path
 - Sink tree
- □ Flooding





Outline

- □ Dynamic routing algorithm
- **□** Distance-vector algorithm
 - An example: Rip
- ☐ Problem of DV and solution





Dynamic Routing algorithm

- □ Distance vector routing algorithm
 - **■** For example: RIP
- ☐ Link state routing algorithm
 - For example: OSPF
- ☐ Hybrid routing
 - **■** For example: IGRP



How is dynamic property realized?

- If routers need to communication, they must say same language, that is same routing protocol
- A new router must introduce itself in it's own initiative (say hello)
- Send hello packets periodically to learn other's health (keep alive)





Distance Vector Routing

- □ 距离矢量路由选择:operate by having each router maintain a table (i.e, a vector) giving the best known distance to each destination and which line to use to get there.
- □ D-V algorithm is dynamic and distributed. It is common used in small network, RIP is a typical example of DV
- □ RIP: Routing information protocol, 路由选择信息协议, 1988, RFC1058





Working principle of DV

- □ Each router use two vectors, D_i and S_i to denote the distance from a node to all other nodes and next node (hop)
- Exchange path-information among Neighbor routers
- Each node update it's routing table according to path information

Working principle of DV(cont'd)

- \Box d_{i1}: the distance (f.g. delay) from node i to node 1
- \square S_{i1}: the next node along the best way from node i to node 1
- 🗖 n: node

number of network

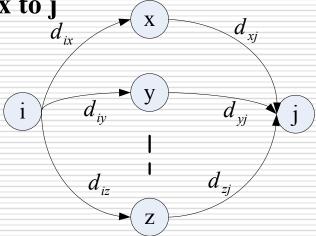
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$$\mathbf{S}_{i} = \begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{s}_{i1} \\ \mathbf{s}_{i2} \\ \mathbf{s}_{i3} \\ \dots \\ \mathbf{s}_{in} \end{bmatrix}$$



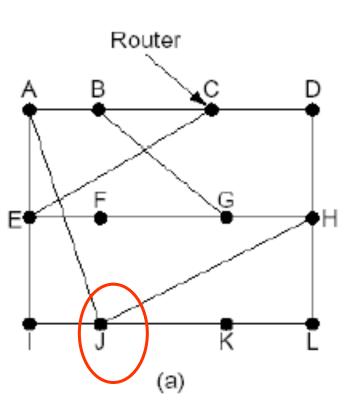
Update routing table

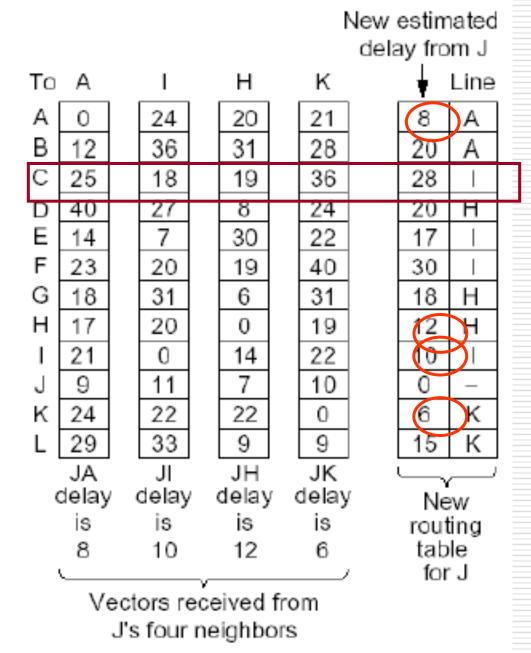
- ☐ After exchange vector:
 - Update distance : $d_{ij} = Min[d_{ix} + d_{xi}]$ ($x \in A$)
 - □ A—collection of neighbors of node I;
 - \Box d_{ij}—the shortest distance from i to j;
 - \Box d_{ix}—the shortest distance from i to x;
 - \Box d_{xj}—the shortest distance from x to j
 - Update next node: $S_{ii} = x$













Do exercise

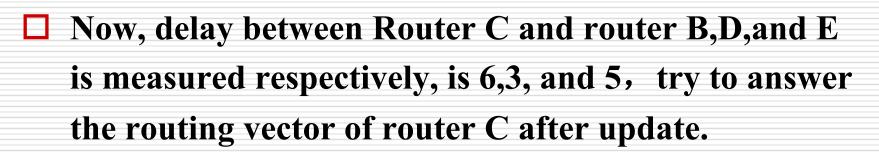
□ Topology is following, router C receive three routing delay vectors from router B,D,and E

A B C D E F

From router B: (5, 0, 8, 12, 6, 2)

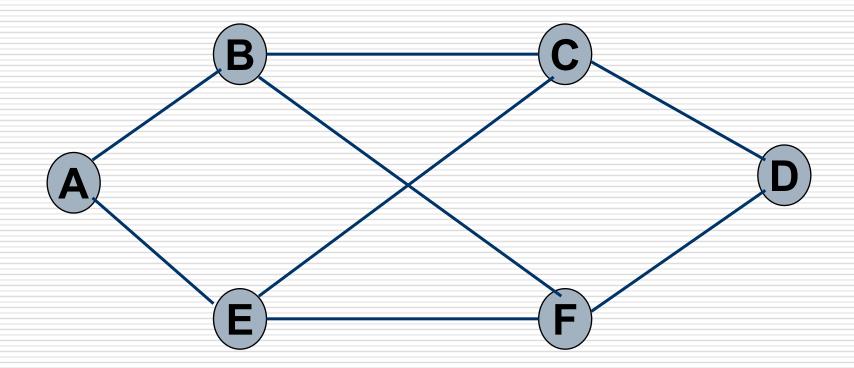
From router D: (16, 12, 6, 0, 9, 10)

From router E: (7, 6, 3, 9, 0, 4)





topology





Reference key

☐ Analysis: via router B,D, and E, the vector of router C is:

So, update routing table of router C as following:

Characteristic of D-V algorithm

- □ advantage
 - Algorithm is simple



- □ Disadvantage
 - Exchanged information is too big
 - Path information propagates slowly and path information may be different
 - Convergence speed is slow, leads to infinite count issue.
 - Not fit for big network







Main features of RIP

- □ RIP is a D-V routing protocol
- □ RIP uses hop (跳数) as metric
- ☐ When metric is bigger than 15, the destination is deemed to unreachable
- □ Default sending period is 30 seconds



Disadvantage of RIP

- ☐ Unable to reach when a destination-network's metric is bigger than 15 (so small)
- □ RIP's metric is hop, that is router's number all the way, It's not so reasonable
- □ In practice, it's common to count to infinite, and convergence slowly





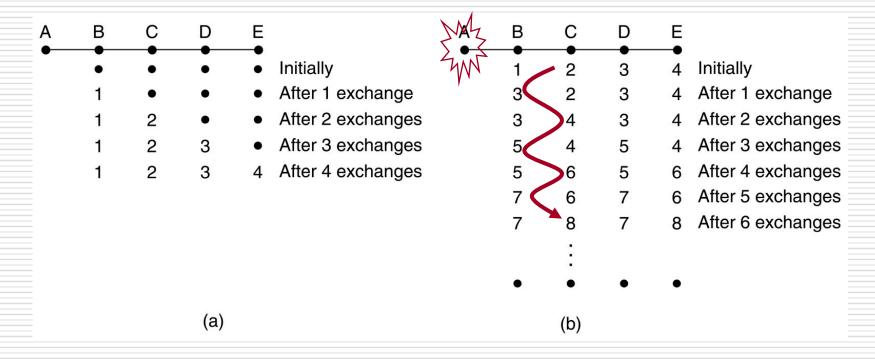


The problems induced by DV

- □ Representation
 - routing loop (路由环路)
 - Count to infinite (计数到无穷问题)
 - slow Convergence (收敛慢的问题)
- ☐ Cause
 - Trust wrong routing information

Main problem of DV

□ It reacts rapidly to good news, but leisurely to bad news(好消息跑得快,坏消息传得慢)







Summary

- ☐ Principle of DV-algorithm
 - A typical example: RIP
- ☐ Problem of DV



