### **Network Computing courses**

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#### Course details

#### **Objectives**

- How do computers communicate?
- What are the mechanisms under an HTTP request or a telegram message?
- Networks are all around us, better study them!



Figure: netpremacy.com

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#### **Evaluation**

- Short test at the beginning of every lesson (5 min)?
- Project
- Final exam (1 hour)
- All same weighting

#### Material

 Slides available at teaching.auzias.net (github too)

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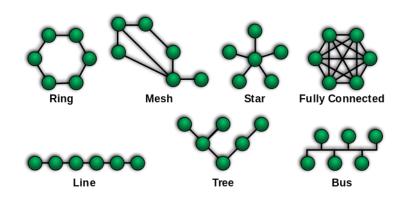


Figure: upload.wikimedia.org



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- Tree: hierarchical topology, such as, i.e., binary tree.

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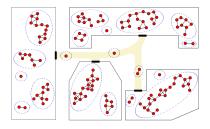


Figure: Disconnected MANET illustration [2]

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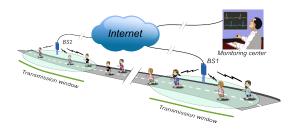


Figure: Store-carry-and-forward [1]

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127.0.0.1	127.0.0.13	HTTP	356 GET /index.html HTTP/1.1
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# How does messages reach destination?

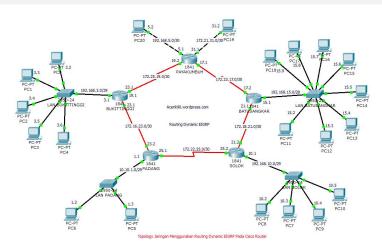
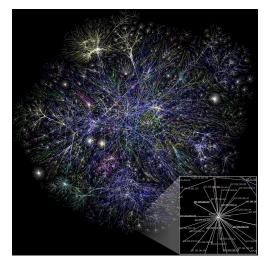


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# How does it work? From signal to application...

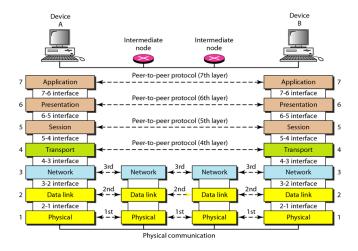


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