

Python Packet Sniffer

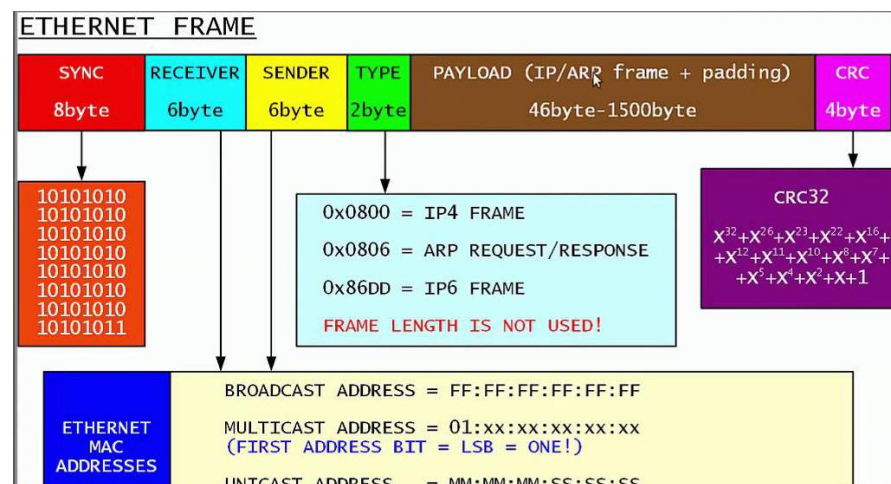
Section 1: Introduction

Overview:

1. Notice when we connect physical connection to router eg, & measure I or V using multimeter, there will be pwm signal (up and down OR 1 and 0)
2. These is what our computer knows as binary (data)
3. One of the reason to implement this is to monitor data across network

A lil bit of breakdown of this program:

1. get data from computer to router
2. HTTP request will be wrapped up in IP packet
3. All of these is wrapped up in ethernet frame



4. The sync is important to ensure our computer & router are in sync so they know when receiving the packet(all data received without error)--but don't really have infos that is useful to human
5. Receiver & Sender (one will be our computer & the other will be the router)--sending & receiving data
6. The type is the ethernet type or protocol. Here,we just want to check whether we are working with regular traffic IPv4 (within standard)
7. Payload is the main data.
8. Check the PacketSniffer1 codes

#unpack ethernet frame

def ethernet_frame(data): #when see data, pass to this fn

 #dest_mac == receiver, src_mac is sender, proto == type

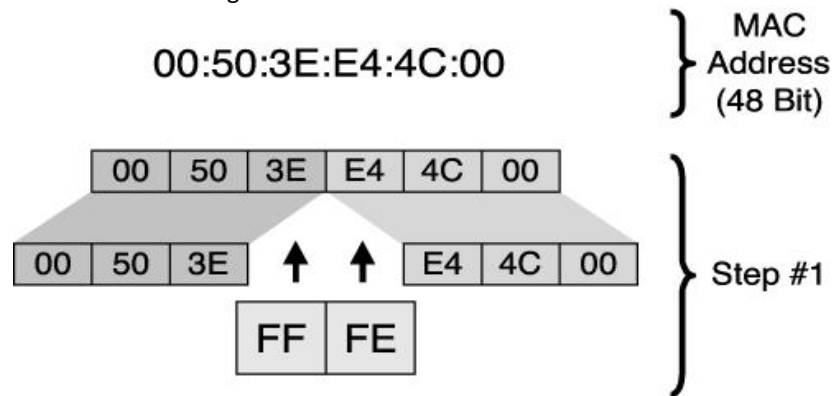
 dest_mac,src_mac,proto = struct.unpack('! 6s 6s H',data[:14]) #grab 1st 14 byte

 #CONVERT DATA TO & FROM BYTE,we will just look to 1st 14 bytes

 return get_mac_addr(dest_mac),get_mac_addr(src_mac),socket.htons(proto),data[14:] # these are fn to convert addr to human readable

 #note: data[14:]== data 14 to the en, grab data 14 to the end (payload is here)

Section2: Formatting MAC address



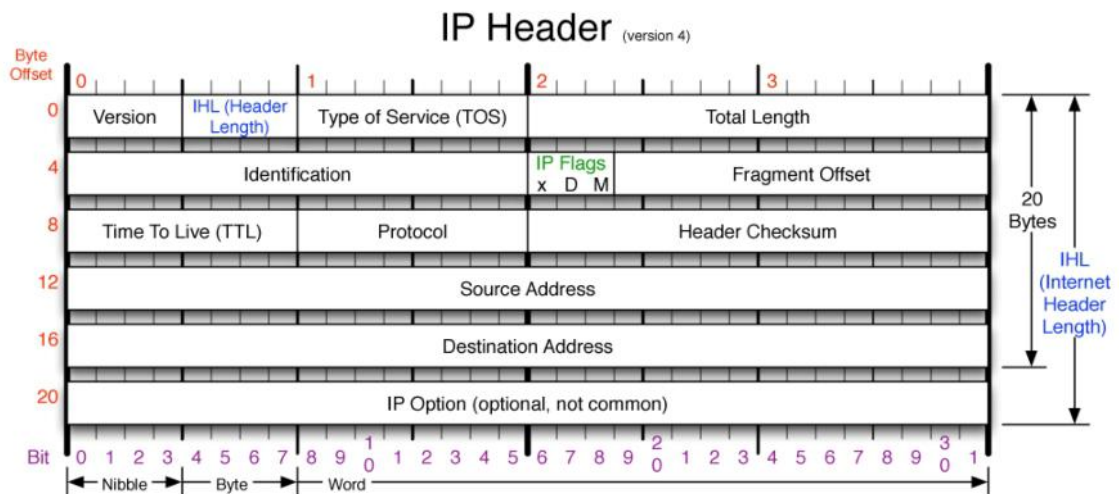
Refer PacketSniffing2 code

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#return properly formatted MAC address AA:BB:CC:DD:EE:FF
def get_mac_addr(bytes_addr):
    bytes_str = map('{:02x}'.format, bytes_addr)
    #format addr to 2 decimal places, loop through bytes_addr(iterate)
    return ':'.join(bytes_str).upper()
    #colon in between all of them, everything uppercase
```

Section3: Capturing Traffic

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#loop, wait for packet, whenever they do, extract the packet
def main():
    #create socket for connection
    conn = socket.socket(socket.AF_PACKET, socket.SOCK_RAW, socket.ntohs(3))
    #last one ensure byte order is proper so we could read it
    while True: #keep loopng & wait for any data to come across
        #receive it all, store them in a var named raw_data (real data that gonna be sent to ethernet
        frame), addr = src addr
        raw_data, addr = conn.recvfrom(65536)
        dest_mac, src_mac, eth_proto, data = ethernet_frame(raw_data)
        print('\nEthernet Frame:')
        print('Destination: {}, Source: {}, Protocol: {}'.format(dest_mac, src_mac, eth_proto))
```

Section4: Unpacking IP Packet Header



Version	Protocol	Fragment Offset	IP Flags
Version of IP Protocol. 4 and 6 are valid. This diagram represents version 4 structure only.	IP Protocol ID. Including (but not limited to): 1 ICMP 17 UDP 57 SKIP 2 IGMP 47 GRE 88 EIGRP 6 TCP 50 ESP 89 OSPF 9 IGRP 51 AH 115 L2TP	Fragment offset from start of IP datagram. Measured in 8 byte (2 words, 64 bits) increments. If IP datagram is fragmented, fragment size (Total Length) must be a multiple of 8 bytes.	x D M x 0x80 reserved (evil bit) D 0x40 Do Not Fragment M 0x20 More Fragments follow
Header Length	Total Length	Header Checksum	RFC 791
Number of 32-bit words in TCP header, minimum value of 5. Multiply by 4 to get byte count.	Total length of IP datagram, or IP fragment if fragmented. Measured in Bytes.	Checksum of entire IP header	Please refer to RFC 791 for the complete Internet Protocol (IP) Specification.

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This section unpack the IP data

#unpack IPv4 packet

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def ipv4_packet(data):
    version_header_length = data[0]
    #bitwise operation, compare 2 bytes,gonna get result when both bytes are 1
    version = version_header_length >> 4
    #header length determine where the data start,right after header ends,data begins
    header_length = (version_header_length & 15)*4
    #unpack everything
    ttl, proto, src, target = struct.unpack('! 8x B B 2x 4s',data[:20]) #{format of data,data)
    return version, header_length,ttl,proto,src,target, ipv4(src), ipv4(target), data[header_length:]

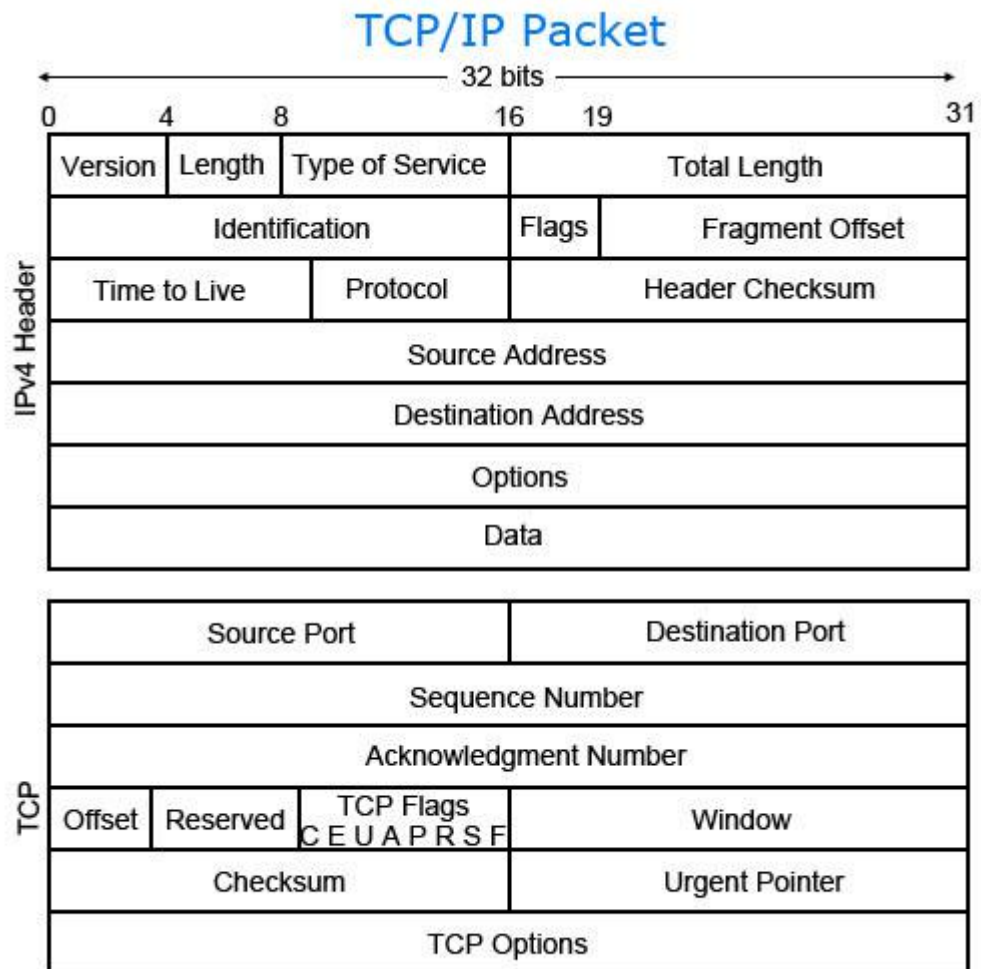
#note:: IP packet is broken up into header & the actual data
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#Return properly formatted IPv4 address

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def ipv4(addr):
    return '.'.join(map(str,addr)) #strings joined together with dot.
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Section5: Unpacking ICMP and TCP Data

This section, we need to find out what data is inside by looking at the protocol
A number will be returned. Refer to Ip packet diagram above to figure out which proto it is.
99% are consist of TCP,UDP and ICMP



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So far we already unpack the IP section. Now, we gonna focus on TCP.
Basically this is what u will get when visiting sites like facebook, instagram etc.

The offset, Reserved & TCP Flags itself is 16 bit (These are all in 1 chunk)

If we want to get the offset, we need to bitwise it to the right, so the reserved & flags will be removed out.

Section 6: Displaying Packet Data

#8 is the ethernet protocol, verify whether we are working with ipv4 or not

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if eth_proto == 8:
    (version,header_length,ttl,proto,src,target,data) = ipv4_packet(data)
    print(TAB_1 + 'IPv4 Packet:')
    print(TAB_2 + 'version: {}, Header_Length:{},TTL:{}'.format(version,header_length,ttl))
    print(TAB_2 + 'Protocol: {}, Sources:{},Target:{}'.format(proto,src,target))

    if proto ==1:
        icmp_type,code,checksum,data = icmp_packet(data)
        print(TAB_1 + 'ICMP Packet:')
        print(TAB_2 + 'Type: {}, Code:{},Checksum:{}'.format(icmp_type,code,checksum))
        print(TAB_2 + 'Data:')
        print(format_multi_line(DATA_TAB_3,data))
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Section7: Run the program!

Make sure to run as root