#### COMP3331 Lab 1

### Exercise 1: nslookup

Use the nslookup command from the "Tools of the Trade" and answer the following questions:

- 1. Which is the IP address of the website www.koala.com.au? In your opinion, what is the reason of having several IP addresses as an output?
- 2. Find out the name of the IP address 127.0.0.1. What is special about this IP address?

#### Answer:

```
z5223796@vx5:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop/comp3331$ nslookup www.koala.
com.au
Server: 129.94.242.45
Address: 129.94.242.45#53

Non-authoritative answer:
Name: www.koala.com.au
Address: 172.67.219.46
Name: www.koala.com.au
Address: 104.18.60.21
Name: www.koala.com.au
Address: 104.18.60.21
Name: www.koala.com.au
Address: 104.18.61.21
```

As the image, the IP address of the <a href="https://www.koala.com.au">www.koala.com.au</a> is 172.67.219.46, 104.18.60.21, 104,18,61,21.

Some website will have several IP addresses due to high availability. Several IP addresses can be load balancing and performace better based on the users location, ISP, etc.

```
z5223796@vx5:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop/comp3331$ nslookup 127.0.0.1
Server: 129.94.242.45
Address: 129.94.242.45#53
1.0.0.127.in-addr.arpa name = localhost.
```

Localhost. This IP address is a loopback address. Everything that send to 127.0.0.1 will send the machine itself without any external network transmissions. Can access the local website host on the local machine without the physical network interface. Ping 127.0.0.1 to test the TCP/IP work.

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# Exercise 2: Use ping to test host reachability

Are the following hosts reachable from your machine by using ping:

- www.unsw.edu.au
- www.getfittest.com.au
- www.mit.edu
- www.intel.com.au
- www.tpg.com.au
- www.hola.hp
- www.amazon.com
- www.tsinghua.edu.cn
- www.kremlin.ru
- 8.8.8.8

If you observe that some hosts are not reachable, then can you explain why? Check if the addresses unreachable by the ping command are reachable from the Web browser.

### **Answer:**

www.unsw.edu.au Can be reachable on ping and website.



www.getfittest.com.au Not reachable on ping and website. Unknown host.

Does not exist.



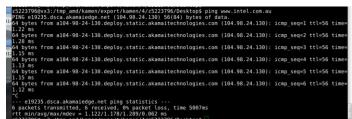
www.mit.edu

Can be reachable on ping and website.



www.intel.com.au

Can be reachable on ping and website.





www.tpg.com.au

Can be reachable on ping and website.

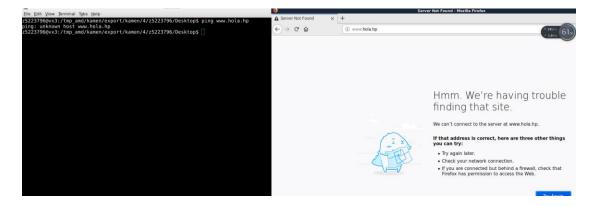




www.hola.hp

Not reachable on ping and website. Unknown host.

Does not exist.

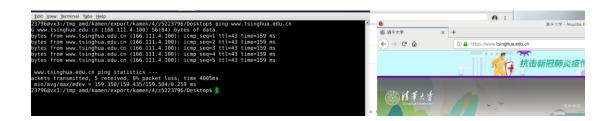


www.amazon.com

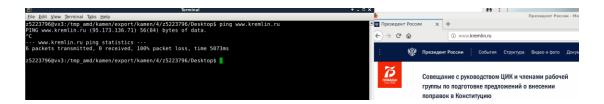
Can be reachable on ping and website.



www.tsinghua.edu.cn Can be reachable on ping and website.



www.kremlin.ru Not reachable on ping, But reachable on web browser. Some website blocks the ping for security.



8.8.8.8 Can be reachable on ping but not on browser. It is google DNS server.



# Exercise 3: Use traceroute to understand network topology

Note: Include all traceroute outputs in your report.

Run traceroute on your machine to <u>www.columbia.edu</u>. How many routers are there
between your workstation and <u>www.columbia.edu</u>? How many routers along the path
are part of the UNSW network? Between which two routers do packets cross the Pacific
Ocean? Hint: compare the round trip times from your machine to the routers using ping.

#### **Answer:**

There are 21 routers between the CSE VLAB and www.columbia.edu.

The first five routers are part of the UNSW network. We can find the net name to determine the 1,3,4,5. As for 2, I try whois command found that is part of UNSW.

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inetnum: 129.94.0.0 - 129.94.255.255
netname: UNSW
country: AU
org: ORG-UONS1-AP
descr: University of New South Wales
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# And 6<sup>th</sup> is part of aarnet.

```
inetnum: 138.44.0.0 - 138.44.255.255
netname: AARNET
descr: Australian Academic and Research Network
descr: Building 9
descr: Banks Street
country: AU
```

There is a big increase on ping between 7<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> hops. I use ping to compare the round trip times.

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7<sup>th</sup>: z5223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ ping 113.197.15.149
PING 113.197.15.149 (113.197.15.149) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 113.197.15.149: icmp_seq=1 ttl=58 time=2.37 ms
      64 bytes from 113.197.15.149: icmp_seq=1 ttt=58 time=2.20 ms
64 bytes from 113.197.15.149: icmp_seq=3 ttl=58 time=2.15 ms
64 bytes from 113.197.15.149: icmp_seq=4 ttl=58 time=2.16 ms
      --- 113.197.15.149 ping statistics ---
4 packets transmitted, 4 received, 0% packet loss, time 3004ms
8<sup>th</sup>: z5223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ ping 113.197.15.99
       PING 113.197.15.99 (113.197.15.99) 56(84) bytes of data.
       64 bytes from 113.197.15.99: icmp_seq=1 ttl=57 time=95.0 ms
64 bytes from 113.197.15.99: icmp_seq=2 ttl=57 time=94.9 ms
64 bytes from 113.197.15.99: icmp_seq=3 ttl=57 time=94.9 ms
64 bytes from 113.197.15.99: icmp_seq=4 ttl=57 time=94.8 ms
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        --- 113.197.15.99 ping statistics ---
        4 packets transmitted, 4 received, 0% packet loss, time 3003ms
        rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 94.864/94.936/95.003/0.223 ms
9th: z5223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ ping 113.197.15.201 PING 113.197.15.201 (113.197.15.201) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 113.197.15.201: icmp_seq=1 ttl=56 time=147 ms
64 bytes from 113.197.15.201: icmp_seq=2 ttl=56 time=146 ms
64 bytes from 113.197.15.201: icmp_seq=2 ttl=56 time=146 ms
      64 bytes from 113.197.15.201: icmp seq=4 ttl=56 time=146 ms
       ^C
       --- 113.197.15.201 ping statistics ---
      4 packets transmitted, 4 received, 0% packet loss, time 3003ms
      rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 146.869/146.948/147.027/0.472 ms
10<sup>th</sup>: z5223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ ping 207.231.240.8 PING 207.231.240.8 (207.231.240.8) 56(84) bytes of data.
         64 bytes from 207.231.240.8: icmp_seq=1 ttl=55 time=147 ms
64 bytes from 207.231.240.8: icmp_seq=2 ttl=55 time=147 ms
64 bytes from 207.231.240.8: icmp_seq=3 ttl=55 time=147 ms
64 bytes from 207.231.240.8: icmp_seq=4 ttl=55 time=147 ms
                207.231.240.8 ping statistics ---
         4 packets transmitted, 4 received, 0% packet loss, time 3003ms
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So, we can found that 7<sup>th</sup>- 8<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> - 9<sup>th</sup> is the router cross the pacific ocean. 8<sup>th</sup> is the middle route for transiting.

2. Run traceroute from your machine to the following destinations:

(i) <a href="https://www.yougetsignal.com/tools/network-location/">www.ucla.edu</a> (ii) <a href="https://www.yougetsignal.com/tools/network-location/">www.ucla.edu</a> (iii) <a href="https://www.yougetsignal.com/tools/network-location/">www.ucla.edu</a> (iii) <a href="https://www.yougetsignal.com/tools/network-location/">www.ucla.edu</a> (iii) <a href="https://www.yougetsignal.com/tools/network-location/">www.ucla.edu</a> (iii) <a href="https://www.yougetsignal.com/tools/network-location/">www.yougetsignal.com/tools/network-location/</a>

#### Answer:

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25223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ traceroute www.ucla.edu traceroute to www.ucla.edu (164.67.228.152), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
1 cserouter1-server.cse.unsw.EDU.AU (129.94.242.251) 0.101 ms 0.071 ms 0.046 ms
2 129.94.39.17 (129.94.39.17) 0.900 ms 0.883 ms 0.852 ms
3 libudnex1-v1-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.34) 1.407 ms 1.917 ms 1.883 ms
4 ombcr1-po-6. gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.169) 1.194 ms ombcr1-po-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.197) 1.109 ms 1.106 ms
5 unswbr1-te-2-13.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.169) 19.149 ms 19.140 ms unswbr1-te-1-9.g w.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.101) 19.159 ms
6 138.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 1.258 ms 1.297 ms 1.244 ms
7 et-1-3-0.pel.sxt.bkvl.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.149) 2.295 ms 2.226 ms 2.161 ms
8 et-0-0-0.pel.a.hnl.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.201) 147.583 ms 147.546 ms 147.496 ms
163.740 ms
11 hpr-lax-hpr3--svl-hpr3-100ge.cenic.net (137.164.25.73) 160.085 ms 160.053 ms 160.845 ms
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13 bd11f1.anderson--cr001.anderson.ucla.net (169.232.4.6) 161.182 ms bd11f1.anderson--cr00f2.csb1.ucla.net (169.232.4.4) 161.093 ms bd11f1.anderson--cr001.anderson.ucla.net (169.232.8.185) 161.552 ms cr00f2.csb1.rrt1
1f4.mathsci.ucla.net (169.232.8.181) 160.820 ms cr00f1.anderson--rtr11f4.mathsci.ucla.net (169.232.8.185) 161.164 ms
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22223796@vx4:/tmp amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$
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z5223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ traceroute www.u-tokyo.ac.jp
traceroute to www.u-tokyo.ac.jp (210.152.243.234), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
1 cserouter1-server.cse.unsw.EDU.AU (129, 94.242.51) 0, 075 ms 0.055 ms 0.071 ms
2 129.94.39.17 (129.94.39.17) 0.911 ms 0.861 ms 0.863 ms
3 ombudnex1-v1-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.35) 1.510 ms 1.498 ms libudnex1-v1-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.165) 1.052 ms
4 ombcr1-po-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.197) 1.067 ms 1.097 ms libcr1-po-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.165) 1.052 ms
5 unswbr1-te-2-13.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.105) 12.349 ms unswbr1-te-1-9.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.101) 1.237 ms unswbr1-te-2-13.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.105) 12.349 ms unswbr1-te-1-9.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.101) 1.38.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 1.268 ms 1.310 ms 1.288 ms
7 et-0-3-0.pel.bkv1.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.147) 1.671 ms 1.716 ms 1.705 ms
8 ge-4 0.6bbl.a.pao.aarnet.net.au (202.158.194.177) 154.980 ms 155.462 ms 155.454 ms
9 paloaltoo.iij.net (198.32.176.24) 156.475 ms 156.463 ms 156.527 ms
10 osk004bb00.111.Net (58.138.88.185) 286.902 ms
10 osk004bp07.111.Net (58.138.106.166) 278.155 ms 277.959 ms osk004ip57.1IJ.Net (58.138.106.162) 286.911 ms
11 osk004ip57.1IJ.Net (58.138.106.166) 278.155 ms 277.959 ms osk004ip57.IIJ.Net (58.138.106.162) 286.911 ms
12 1210.130.135.130 (210.130.135.130) 269.592 ms 271.464 ms 271.440 ms
13 124.83.228.18 (124.83.228.58) 286.989 ms 278.213 ms 287.057 ms
14 124.83.228.18 (124.83.228.52.178) 293.029 ms 292.988 ms 284.214 ms
15 158.205.134.26 (158.205.134.26) 284.053 ms 292.913 ms 284.164 ms
15 158.205.121.46 (158.205.134.26) 284.053 ms 292.913 ms 284.164 ms
16 158.205.121.46 (158.205.134.26) 275.677 ms 275.404 ms 284.350 ms
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z5223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ traceroute www.lancaster.ac.uk
traceroute to www.lancaster.ac.uk (148.88.65.80), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets

1 cserouter1-server.cse.unsw.EDU.AU (129.94.242.251) 0.121 ms 0.055 ms 0.050 ms

2 129.94.39.17 (129.94.39.17) 0.860 ms 0.846 ms 0.815 ms

3 libudnex1-v1-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.34) 1.470 ms 1.466 ms ombudnex1-v1-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.35) ms

4 ombcr1-po-6.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.169) 1.075 ms libcr1-po-6.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.201) 3.331 ms
libcr1-po-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.165) 3.321 ms

5 unswbr1-te-1-9.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.161) 1.123 ms unswbr1-te-2-13.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.105) 1
1.88 ms 1.175 ms

6 138.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 1.211 ms 1.307 ms 1.356 ms

7 et-1-1-0.pel.rsby.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.12) 1.593 ms 1.602 ms 1.639 ms

8 xe-1-1-0.pel.eskp.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.12) 1.593 ms 1.602 ms 1.639 ms

8 xe-1-1-0.pel.eskp.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.12) 1.593 ms 1.602 ms 1.639 ms

8 xe-1-1-0.pel.eskp.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.42) 19.976 ms 20.000 ms 20.036 ms

10 et-0-3-0.pel.prka.sa.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.45) 45.940 ms 45.935 ms 45.995 ms

11 et-2-1-2.bdr2.sing.sin.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.234) 115.273 ms 115.180 ms 113.854 ms

12 ael.bdr1.sing.sin.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.234) 115.273 ms 115.180 ms 113.854 ms

13 138.44.226.7 (138.44.226.7) 259.218 ms 259.115 ms 259.009 ms

14 ae29.londpg-sbr2.ja.net (146.97.33.2) 259.728 ms 259.673 ms 259.655 ms

15 ae29.londpg-sbr2.ja.net (146.97.33.2) 259.728 ms 259.673 ms 259.655 ms

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17 ae29.manckh-sbr2.ja.net (146.97.33.2) 259.728 ms 259.673 ms 259.655 ms

18 ae24.lanclu-rbr1.ja.net (146.97.33.2) 259.728 ms 269.746 ms 267.598 ms

19 lancaster-university.ja.net (146.97.33.2) 268.932 ms 263.462 ms 263.439 ms

18 ae24.lanclu-rbr1.ja.net (146.97.33.2) 259.728 ms 269.746 ms 269.923 ms 269.746 ms

18 bfw01.iss-servers.is-core01.rtr.lancs.ac.uk (148.88.259.98) 274
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The first 6 hops are same. The 7<sup>th</sup> becomes different. So, the 7<sup>th</sup> router start diverging.

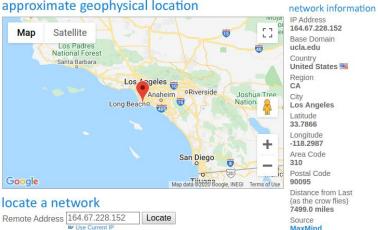
Those three path 7<sup>th</sup> hops all belong to aarnet. (113.197.15.149,113.197.15.147, 113.197.15.12)

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% Information related to '113.197.15.0 - 113.197.15.255'
% Abuse contact for '113.197.15.0 - 113.197.15.255' is 'abuse@aarnet.edu.au'
                113.197.15.0 - 113.197.15.255
inetnum:
netname:
                IIPC
                Customer Connection Network
descr:
country:
                ΑU
                ANOC-AP
admin-c:
                ANOC-AP
tech-c:
                ASSIGNED NON-PORTABLE
status:
remarks:
               AARNet customer network
               MAINT-AARNET-AP
mnt-by:
mnt-lower:
                MAINT-AARNET-AP
                MAINT-AARNET-AP
mnt-routes:
mnt-irt:
                IRT-AARNET-AU
last-modified: 2011-10-20T08:36:39Z
source:
                APNIC
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### www.ucla.edu

### approximate geophysical location



### www.u-tokyo.ac.jp

# approximate geophysical location



### www.lancaster.ac.uk

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From the distance, we found that Japan is closer to Sydney compare to the Los Angeles. But the path to Los Angeles takes 13 hops. To japan takes 16 hops. Thus, the number of hops on each path is not connect with the physical distance.

3. Several servers distributed around the world provide a web interface from which you can perform a traceroute to any other host in the Internet. Here are two examples:

(i) <a href="https://www.speedtest.com.sg/tr.php">https://www.telstra.net/cgi-bin/trace</a>.
Run traceroute from both these servers towards your machine and in the reverse direction (i.e. From your machine to these servers). You may also try other traceroute servers from the list at <a href="https://www.traceroute.org">www.traceroute.org</a>. What are the IP addresses of the two servers that you have chosen. Does the reverse path go through the same routers as the forward path? If you observe common routers between the forward and the reverse path, do you also observe the same IP addresses? Why or why not?

### Answer:

IP of CSE is 129.94.242.117 IP of speedtest is 202.150.221.170 From CSE to speedtest:

```
25223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/25223796/Desktop$ traceroute www.speedtest.com.sg
traceroute to www.speedtest.com.sg (202.150.221.170), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
1 cserouter1-server.cse.unsw.EDU.AU (129.94.242.251) 0.113 ms 0.087 ms 0.068 ms
2 129.94.39.17 (129.94.39.17) 0.839 ms 0.832 ms 0.801 ms
3 ombudnex1-vl-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.35) 1.249 ms libudnex1-vl-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.34)
1.326 ms 1.432 ms
4 libcr1-po-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.165) 1.096 ms libcr1-po-6.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.201) 1.156 ms
1.064 ms
5 unswbr1-te-1-9.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.101) 1.277 ms unswbr1-te-2-13.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.105) 1
1.79 ms 1.185 ms
6 138.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 1.754 ms 1.367 ms 1.309 ms
7 et-0-3-0.pel.alxd.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.153) 1.645 ms 1.823 ms 1.874 ms
8 xe-0-2-7.bdr1.a.lax.aarnet.net.au (202.158.194.173) 147.746 ms 147.665 ms 147.640 ms
9 singtel.as/473.any2ix.coresite.com (206.72.210.63) 147.709 ms 147.613 ms 147.700 ms
10 203.208.171.117 (203.208.171.110) 328.344 ms 319.949 ms 328.322 ms
1 *203.208.182.253 (203.208.182.253) 323.366 ms *
1 203.208.182.253 (203.208.182.253) 322.174 ms 202-150-221-170.rev.ne.com.sg (202.150.221.170) 214.179 ms 208.945 ms
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### From speedtest to CSE:

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    recerving to 129,94,242,117 (129,94,242,117), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
    1 gct-8-r01.sin01.ne.com.sg (202.150,221.169) 0.138 ms 0.148 ms
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IP of Telstra is 203.50.5.178

#### From CSE to Telstra:

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25223796@vx4:/tmp_amd/kamen/export/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop$ traceroute www.telstra.net
traceroute to www.telstra.net (203.50.5.178), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
1 cserouter1-server.cse.unsw.EDU.AU (129.94.242.251) 0.137 ms 0.106 ms 0.083 ms
2 129.94.39.17 (129.94.39.17) 0.923 ms 0.881 ms 0.842 ms
3 libudnex1-v1-3154.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.34) 1.444 ms 1.726 ms 1.527 ms
4 libcr1-po-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.165) 1.158 ms libcr1-po-6.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.201) 1.133 ms libcr1-po-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.165) 1.126 ms
5 unswbr1-te-1-9.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.101) 1.173 ms 1.170 ms unswbr1-te-2-13.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.105) 1.
225 ms
6 138.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 3.648 ms 2.958 ms 2.952 ms
7 et-1-1-0.pel.rsby.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.12) 1.522 ms 1.625 ms 1.632 ms
8 xe-0-0-3.bdr1.rsby.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.12) 1.522 ms 1.625 ms 1.499 ms
9 HundredGigE0-1-0-4.ken-edge903.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.175) 4.761 ms 2.366 ms bundle-ether17.ken-core10.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.171) 2.894 ms
11 bundle-ether2.chw-edge903.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.176) 3.562 ms bundle-ether10.win-core10.melbourne.telstra.net (203.50.11.123) 13.878 ms bundle-ether17.chw-core10.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.123) 13.878 ms bundle-ether17.chw-core10.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.176) 3.397 ms
12 203.50.6.40 (203.50.6.40) 13.383 ms bundle-ether8.exi-core10.melbourne.telstra.net (203.50.11.125) 15.034 ms 14.990 m
15 bundle-ether2.exi-ncprouter101.melbourne.telstra.net (203.50.11.209) 13.232 ms 13.231 ms 13.300 ms
14 www.telstra.net (203.50.5.178) 12.896 ms 12.867 ms 12.482 ms
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#### From Telstra to CSE:

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1 gigabitethernet3-3.exi2.melbourne.telstra.net (203.50.77.53) 0.575 ms 0.211 ms 0.244 ms bundle-ether3-100.win-core10.melbourne.telstra.net (203.50.80.129) 1.118 ms 1.613 ms 2.120 ms bundle-ether12.ken-core10.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.122) 12.384 ms 11.742 ms 12.228 ms bundle-ether1.ken-edge903.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.173) 12.344 ms 12.365 ms 12.101 ms aar3533567.lnk.telstra.net (139.130.0.78) 11.724 ms 11.609 ms 11.846 ms et-7-1-0.pel.brwy.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.13) 11.869 ms 11.948 ms 11.858 ms 138.44.5.1 (138.44.5.1) 12.102 ms 12.083 ms 12.100 ms liber1-te-1-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.102) 12.101 ms 12.117 ms 12.102 ms ombudnex1-po-1.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.202) 12.346 ms 12.847 ms 12.609 ms 12.994.39.23 (129.94.39.23) 12.860 ms 12.969 ms 12.868 ms
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IP of speedtest is 202.150.221.170, IP of Telstra is 203.50.5.178.

From above, the direct and reverse path pass through some same router (although name is different), but not all. Like from CSE to speedtest it passes through 202.158.194.173, but from speedtest to CSE not pass through any router with 202.158.194.xxx, same as 10.11.34.146, 206.72.210.63, etc.

But in Telstra and CSE, forward and reverse path will pass through same router again with different IP. It is for load balance and avoid conflict to allocate a different interface. That's the reason why IP address is different.

To be noticed, there is a special router 138.44.5.x, both speedtest and Telstra pass through it. The direct and reverse path both pass this router with different IP. It may be a router connect UNSW intranet and AAR network.

# Exercise 4: Use ping to gain insights into network performance

Note: Include all graphs in your report. You need to run the scripts (runping.sh and plot.sh) when you are physically using a lab machine or connected to a CSE server/lab machine using VLAB / VNC client. You need to ensure gnuplot and ps2pdf are available on your system if you are planning to do this exercise on your own machine.

We now use the ping utility to investigate network delay and its implications on network performance. In particular, we will analyze the dependency of packet size and delay.

There is a shell script, <u>runping.sh</u>, provided that you can use instead of running many pings with different packet sizes by hand. After downloading this script on your machine make sure you can execute it. If not, you will have to execute the following command in the command line: *chmod u+x runping.sh*. To run the ping traces you may use the runping.sh script as follows: ./runping.sh <u>www.abc.net</u> (or whatever other destination you want to ping). It will automatically run ping for different packet sizes and with 50 ping packets per size. Note, since a ping is sent once per second, this script will take a few minutes to finish. Basically, this script only executes the commands:

```
$ ping -s 22 -c 50 -i 1 www.abc.net > www.abc.net-p50
...
$ ping -s 1472 -c 50 -i 1 www.abc.net > www.abc.net-p1500
```

and writes the output of the pings to the corresponding files.

Use this script for the following destinations:

(i) www.uq.edu.au (ii) www.dlsu.edu.ph and (iii) www.tu-berlin.de

In other words, execute the following commands

- \$ ./runping.sh www.uq.edu.au
- \$ ./runping.sh www.dlsu.edu.ph
- \$ ./runping.sh www.tu-berlin.de

In case you notice one of the hosts above is not responsive, select the following alternate destinations: (i) within Australia ( <a href="www.upw.edu.au">www.upw.edu.au</a>) (ii) Asia ( <a href="www.upm.edu.my">www.upw.edu.my</a>, <a href="www.upm.edu.my">upd.edu.ph</a>) (iii) Europe ( <a href="www.aau.dk">www.uio.no</a>)

Note that all delay values reported are in milliseconds (ms) and reflect the round trip time (RTT) between your host and the destinations.

When the runping.sh script is finished for all destinations, you can plot the results using another provided script, <u>plot.sh</u>, as follows:

- \$ ./plot.sh www.uq.edu.au-p\*
- \$ ./plot.sh www.dlsu.edu.ph-p\*
- \$ ./plot.sh www.tu-berlin.de-p\*

If you cannot execute plot.sh, then fix the permissions by executing the following command in the command line:

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$ chmod u+x plot.sh
```

The script plot.sh will produce the following files: destination\_delay.pdf, destination\_scatter.pdf, and destination\_avg.txt for each of the destinations (e.g., for <a href="www.uq.edu.au\_www.uq.edu.au\_www.uq.edu.au\_www.uq.edu.au\_avg.txt">www.uq.edu.au\_www.uq.edu.au\_avg.txt</a>).

The graph *destination\_delay.pdf* shows how delay varies over time (different colours correspond to different packet sizes), and *destination\_scatter.pdf* shows delay vs. packet size as a scatter plot. *destination\_avg.txt* contains the average (2nd column) and minimum (3rd column) delay values corresponding to each packet size (1st column).

1. For each of these locations find the (approximate) physical distance from UNSW using Google Maps and compute the shortest possible time T for a packet to reach that location from UNSW. You should assume that the packet moves (i.e. propagates) at the

speed of light, 3 x 10 8 m/s. Note that the shortest possible time will simply be the distance divided by the propagation speed. Plot a graph where the x-axis represents the distance to each city (i.e. Brisbane, Manila and Berlin), and the y-axis represents the ratio between the minimum delay (i.e. RTT) as measured by the ping program (select the values for 50 byte packets) and the shortest possible time T to reach that city from UNSW. (Note that the y-values are no smaller than 2 since it takes at least 2\*T time for any packet to reach the destination from UNSW and get back). Can you think of at least two reasons why the y-axis values that you plot are greater than 2?

#### Answer:

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Speed of light : 3 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s} = 3 \times 10^5 \text{ km/s}
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For www.uq.edu.au IP address is 130.102.184.3. (Brisbane)

Physical distance from UNSW (Approximate):732.39 km

Shortest possible time- T: 732.39km  $\div$ (3 x 10<sup>5</sup>km/s)  $\approx 2.44ms$ 

The minimum RTT (for 50byte packets) from www.uq.edu.au avg.txt:16.987ms

For www.dlsu.edu.ph IP address is 103.231.241.180. (Manila)

Physical distance from UNSW (Approximate): 6261.82 km

Shortest possible time- T: 6261.82km÷(3 x  $10^5$ km/s)  $\approx 20.87ms$ 

The minimum RTT (for 50byte packets) from www.dlsu.edu.ph avg.txt:298.606ms

For www.tu-berlin.de IP address is 130.149.7.201. (Berlin)

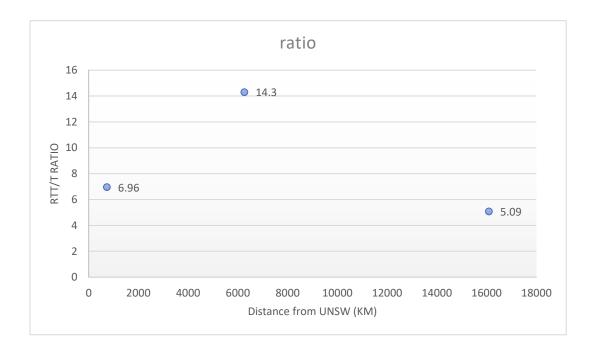
Physical distance from UNSW (Approximate):16095.32 km

Shortest possible time- T: 16095.32km $\div(3 \times 10^5$ km/s)  $\approx 53.65$ ms

The minimum RTT (for 50byte packets) from www.tu-berlin.de avg.txt:273.205ms

The ratios of minimum RTT to the T.

Brisbane: 6.96 Manila: 14.30 Berlin: 5.09



The reason that ratio is always > 2.

The transmission speed does not actually reach the speed of light.

There going have delay of transmission, propagation, queuing and processing during transmission.

Different ISP may lead to different path which not necessary to pass through make extra time to the destination.

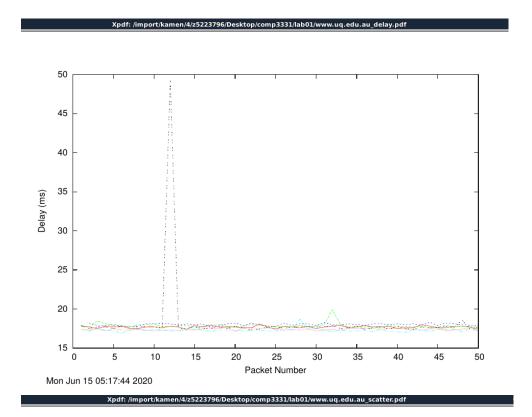
The packet travel the cables cannot be placed exactly same as the physical distance(flight distance) due to the terrain politics and other reason. (NOT DIRECTLY)

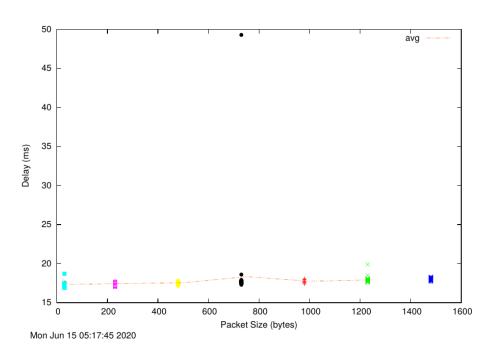
The RRT is the time from source to destination and back so at least at 2 \* T.

2. Is the delay to the destinations constant or does it vary over time? Explain why.

### Answer:

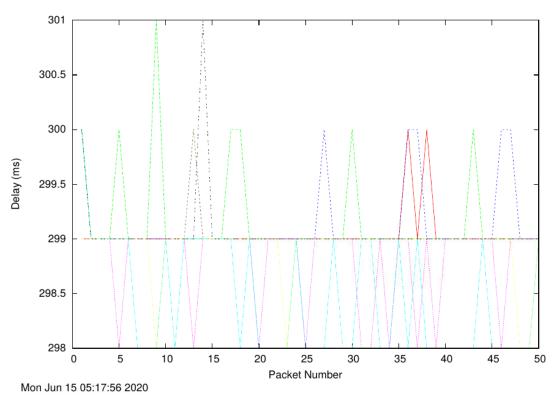
www.uq.edu.au

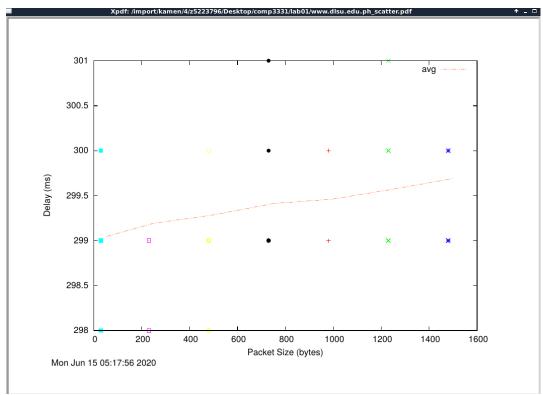




# www.dlsu.edu.ph

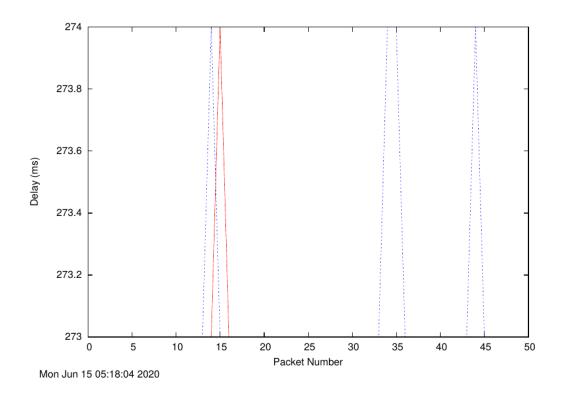
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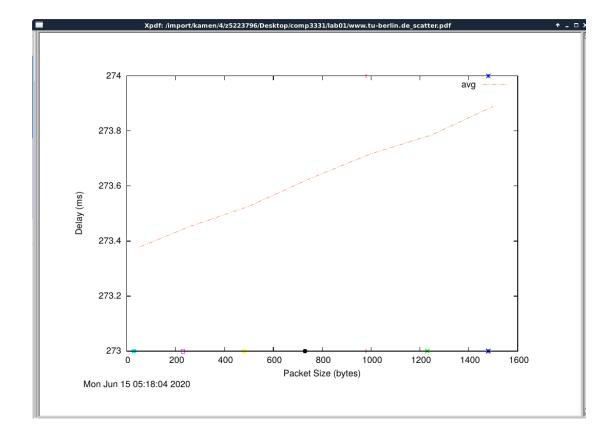




# www.tu-berlin.de

#### Xpdf: /import/kamen/4/z5223796/Desktop/comp3331/lab01/www.tu-berlin.de\_delay.pdf

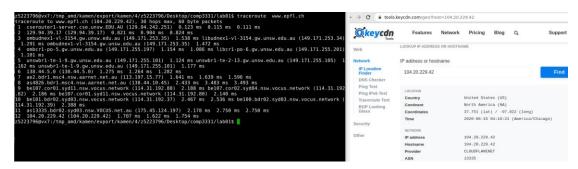




It clear to see that the delay to destination is NOT constant, The reason cause that may are propagation delay and queuing delay. And different time will have different queuing delay for different router due to network's traffic.

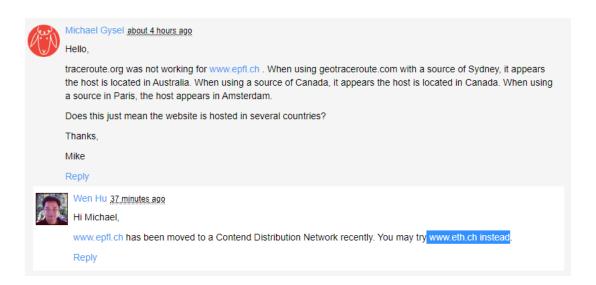
3. Explore where the website for <a href="www.epfl.ch">www.epfl.ch</a> is hosted. Is it in Switzerland?

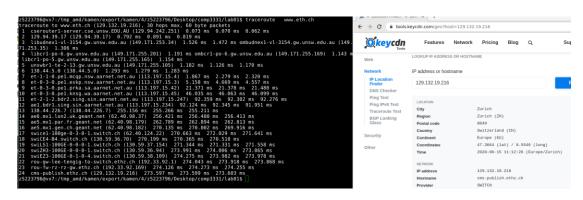
### Answer:



For www.epfl.ch is not in Switzerland.

For www.eth.ch instead is in Switzerland.





4. The measured delay (i.e., the delay you can see in the graphs) is composed of propagation delay, transmission delay, processing delay and queuing delay. Which of these delays depend on the packet size and which do not?

### **Answer:**

Transmission delay and Processing delay.

Transmission delay depends on packet size.

Processing delay can depend on packet size but less than transmission delay. It will check bit error.

Propagation delay depend on the physical transmission mode.

Queuing delay depend on how many packets in the queue.