Task 5:

For HTTPS based website access

7. What is the name of website?

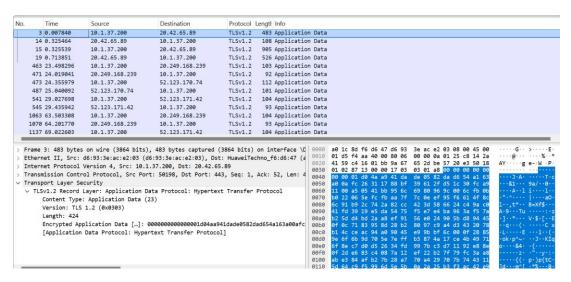
- Update.googleapis.com
- 8. Find the packet that contains the ClientHello message for the website you are accessing.
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- 9. List all the TLS extensions included in the ClientHello.
 - Length
 - Reserved
 - extended_master_secret
 - ec_point_formats
 - server_name
 - signature_algorithm
 - encrypted_client_hello
 - compress_certificate
 - psk_key_exchange_modes
 - signed_certificate_timestamp
 - session_ticket
 - renegotiation_info
 - application_layer_protection_renegotoation
 - supported_groups
 - unknown type 17613
 - supported_versions
 - key_share
 - status_request

reserved

10. Identify the ServerHello message. What cipher suite is chosen by the server?

- Server hello packet:1198
- Cipher suite: TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384

12. After the TLS handshake, identify the first encrypted application data packet. Why can't you directly see the HTTP headers in this packet?



Why can't directly see HTTP header?

- In the packet details pane, we will see something like "Encrypted Application Data" instead of readable text.
- That's because HTTPS encrypts all HTTP data (headers + body) using the session keys negotiated during the TLS handshake.
- Only the browser (or client) can decrypt it because it has the session key.
- Wireshark does not have the keys by default, so it cannot show the HTTP headers or content.