Q01: A wireless node that is in active scanning mode transmits what special type of frame in order to find available access points? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. ping frame
- 2. probe frame
- 3. association request
- 4. beacon frame

Q02: What special signal is issued periodically from an AP and contains the network transmission rate and service set identifier (SSID), as well as other information needed for a computer to associate with the AP? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. alert message
- 2. broadcast frame
- 3. beacon frame
- 4. announcement packet

Q03: Which Carrier Sense technology is used on wireless networks to reduce collisions? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1.802.11
- 2. CSMA/CD
- 3. SSID
- 4. CSMA/CA

Q04: When your computer wants to send data across Wi-Fi,. what is the first thing it must do?(Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. Just start sending the data
- 2. Send a message to the gateway asking for permission to transmit
- 3. Listen to see if other computers are sending data
- 4. Wait until informed that it is your turn to transmit

Q05: At what layer of the OSI model do the 802.11 standards vary? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1.Physical layer
- 2.Transport layer
- 3.Data link layer
- 4. Network layer

Q06: All wireless signals are carried through the air by electromagnetic radiation? (Datalink layer wireless)

True

False

Q07: In IEEE terminology, a group of stations that share an access point are said to be part of which of the following? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. extended service set
- 2. generic service set

3. basic service set

4. modified service set

Q08: You are using Packet Tracer Wireless Router. (Datalink layer wireless)

You would like to exclude a specif device from connecting to your network.

Select the appropriate method to make this exclusion.

- 1. Enable Wireless MAC filter on 5GHZ port and introduce, in the filter list, the MAC address of the device to exclude
- 2. Enable Wireless MAC filter on all wireless ports and introduce, in the filter list, the MAC address of the device to exclude
- 3. Enable Wireless IP filter on all wireless ports and introduce, in the filter list, the IP address of the device to exclude
- 4. Enable Wireless MAC filter on 2.4GHZ port and introduce, in the filter list, the MAC address of the device to exclude
- 5. Configure a SSID and disable its broadcasting

Q09: The 802.11 standard specifies the use of what technique in order to minimize the potential for collisions? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. Carrier Sense Single Access with Collision Adaptation (CSSA/CA)
- 2. Carrier Sense Multiple Access with Collision Mitigation (CMSA/CM)
- 3. Carrier Sense Multiple Access with Collision Detection (CSMA/CD)
- 4. Carrier Sense Multiple Access with Collision Avoidance (CSMA/CA)

Q10: How many MAC addresses are in a IEEE 802.11 frame? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. 6
- 2. 4
- 3. 2
- 4. 3

Q11: Which of the following statement are true about the 802.11 (WiFi) MAC protocol? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. The 802.11 MAC protocol performs collision detection. That is, an 802.11 sender will listen to the channel while it is transmitting, and stop transmitting when it detects a colliding transmission from another node.
- 2. The 802.11 MAC protocol performs carrier sensing. That is, it listens before transmitting and will only transmit if the channel is sensed idle
- 3. The 802.11 MAC protocol performs collision avoidance. That is, an 802.11 sender and receiver can use approaches such as RTS/CTS, inter-frame spacing, and explicit acknowledgments to try avoid, rather than detect, colliding transmissions from another node.

Q12: When using a WIFI network to talk to the internet, where does your computer send its packets? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. A cell phone tower
- 2. A satellite
- 3. The internet central office
- 4. A gateway

Q13: How is the link/physical address for a WLAN device assigned? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. By the cell tower
- 2. By the government
- 3. By the manufacturer of the link equipment
- 4. By the Internet Assignment Numbers Authority (IANA)

Q14: What does a WiFi-connected workstation do when it tries to send data and senses the channel is busy? (Datalink layer wireless)

- 1. Immediately start transmitting the message
- 2. Wait until told by the gateway that the channel is idle
- 3. Sends the message so part of the message makes it through
- 4. Wait a random amount of time before starting transmission if the channel remains idle for a specified interval of time

Q15: What method is used to manage contention-based access on a wireless network?

- 1. CSMA/CA
- 2. Token passing
- 3. CSMA/CD
- 4. Priority ordering

Q16: What is the purpose of a beacon frame in WiFi (802.11) networks?

- 1. A beacon frame allows a mobile device to signal that it is ready to receive a frame.
- 2. A beacon frame allows an access point to advertise its existence, and the frequency channel it is operating on, to devices that want to connect to an access point.
- 3. A beacon frame allows a node with a directional antenna to aim the antenna towards the beacon point to maximize the quality of the send and receive signal.
- 4. A beacon frame allows a mobile node to determine the direction in which it should move in order to obtain an increasing signal strength.

Q17: Why are link-layer ACKs used in WiFi (802.11) networks? [Hint: check two of the boxes below].

- 1. Wireless links are noisier than wired links, and so bit level errors are more likely to occur, making link-layer error recovery more valuable that in less-noisy wired links.
- 2. Hearing a receiver ACK, all other stations will stop transmitting. This reduces collisions.

- 3. Because of the hidden terminal problem, a node that is transmitting and hears no collisions still doesn't know if there was a collision at the receiver.
- 4. The sender can use the differences in the signal strength in an ACK to infer whether the receiver is moving towards, or away from, the sender

Q18: What is the purpose of RTS (request to send) and CTS (clear to send) frames in WiFi (802.11) networks?

Select one or more of the answers below. [Hint: check two answers below].

- 1. A CTS allows a receiver to let the sender (who sent that RTS) know that it (the receiver) has enough buffers to hold a frame transmitted by that sender
- 2. RTC/CTS frames allow a sender to gather CTS frames from all other network nodes, so that it knows it can then send without collisions.
- 3. A CTS that is sent allows a receiver to force other nodes (other than the intended sender who sent the RTS) to refrain from transmitting, thus allowing the sender who sent the RTS to then transmit a frame with less likelihood of a collision.
- 4. RTC/CTS frames helps nodes in a wireless network mitigate the effects of the hidden terminal problem.

Q19: Which of the following statements about the characteristics of wireless links are true?

- 1. Multipath propagation occurs when portions of the electromagnetic wave reflect off objects and the ground taking paths of different lengths between the sender and a receiver, and thus arriving at the receiver at slightly different points in time.
- 2. Multipath propagation occurs when a sender sends multiple copies of a frame to a receiver, which is relayed over different by base stations or other wireless devices to the receiver.
- 3. Path loss refers to the decrease in the strength of a radio signal as it propagates through space.
- 4. Path loss refers to the dropping of link-layer frames that are being relayed among wireless access points due to buffer overflow, just as network-layer datagrams are dropped at routers with full buffers.

Q20: Which of the following statements about the characteristics of wireless links are true?

- 1. The "hidden terminal problem" happens when A sends to B over a wireless channel, and an observer, C (that can be even closer to A than B), does not detect/receive A's transmission because of physical obstacles in the path between A and B.
- 2. The "hidden terminal problem" happens when A sends to B over a wireless channel, and an observer, C (that is further away from A than B), does not detect/receive A's transmission because the signal strength of A's transmission has faded significantly by the time it reaches C.
- 3. The "hidden terminal problem" happens when A sends to B over a wireless channel, and an observer, C (that can be even closer to A than B), does not detect/receive A's transmission because of physical obstacles in the path between A and C.
- 4. The "hidden terminal problem" refers to the fact that many people can never seem to find their mobile phones.