# Lecture 13: Networking

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#### Peer Edits

- Due tonight at 11:55 PM
- Submit a file with the links to the pull requests you commented on
- Make sure some of your comments are more in depth than grammar mistakes
  - Structural/Content comments are the best
- Grammar/spelling mistake comments are fine too but should be a mix of both

#### Paper Advice

- We're seeing too little focus in your introduction paragraphs.
  - They should be concise and to the point of what you are analyzing in the paper
  - Should almost be a summary of your entire paper

#### Too much code

- Your code is going be distributed alongside the PDF
- No need to insert your entire file into the pdf...
- The code you insert should be small snippets showing off a unique point

#### Paper Advice cont...

- You should have 50% content, 50% background info
  - More content the better
- Cover page does not count in page count
- The final draft must be using the correct template
- This paper is going to be public so make sure you are confident in it
- Do not have an intro to spark that takes multiple paragraphs. Your papers should almost have completely disjoint content

#### This Week: Revisions

- Spend time iterating on your paper
- Submit your second version of the paper next week as your progress report
- We expect significant improvements, not just a few grammar fixes
- You can always ask for your TA to read your paper and give advice
- There is two weeks left before everything is due

#### **Final Presentations**

- Short 2-3 min presentations on your topic
- 2-3 slides, nothing fancy
- We don't want you reading off your slides
- TAs will ask a few questions after you finish

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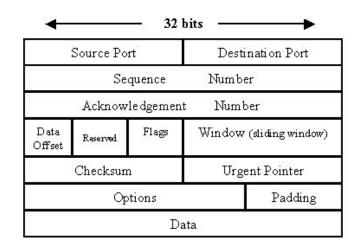
- What happens when you type in google.com and hit enter?
  - Starting at the network level, your laptop first goes to a DNS Server to figure out what google.com's IP address is
    - IP Addresses (Internet Protocol) are like a postal address
    - DNS (Domain Name Servers) convert website names to IP addresses
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  - Once we have an IP we send an HTTP request to google.com
    - HTTP (Hypertext Transfer Protocol) sends a get request for the google.com page
    - HTTP is text, not binary (Though HTTP/2 is coming and its binary)

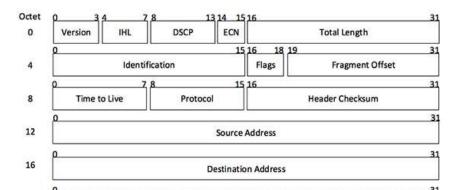
**GET / HTTP**/1.1

Host: www.google.com

- What happens when you type in google.com and hit enter?
  - Now we have an IP to connect to. We open a TCP connection to that IP at port 80
    - TCP (Transmission Control Protocol) is a reliable error correcting protocol
      - Networking is noisy
      - TCP guarantees delivery
      - You treat a connection like a file
    - Port 80 is the standard HTTP port
  - TCP sends a hello message to google.com over IP



- What happens when you type in google.com and hit enter?
  - When we initiate a TCP connection, it is run on top of an IP connection
    - IP is how one computer talks to another
    - Each IP message contains the source and destination IP addresses
    - Each computer also knows the general direction in which to get to a different IP
      - For instance your computer doesn't know google.com directly but knows that your router said it knew how to get closer to google.com.
  - IP then sends the TCP hello message to google.com by sending ethernet frames

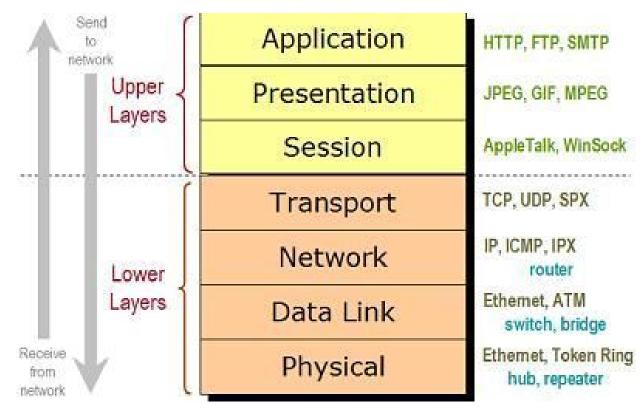


- IP runs on top of yet another layer, typically the Ethernet layer if wired or the 802.11 layer if wireless
  - Ethernet is made up of messages called frames which also contain source and destination addresses
    - But the source and dest have to be directly connected
  - Ethernets transmits the IP messages over fiber optics to the router closer to google.com

8 bytes	6 bytes	6 bytes	2 bytes	46-1500 bytes	4 bytes
Preamble	Destination Address	Source Address	Type Field	Data	Frame Check Sequence (FCS)

- Ethernets transmits over a physical medium, normally copper wiring or fiber optics
  - By bouncing certain pulses of light we can send the ethernet frame to your router
  - That router then does another IP connection to another router which is closer to google.com and so on until google.com receives your http message

 Google.com does a bunch of stuff internally and then redoes the entire process with minor changes we just went over again to the webpage back to you.



How long did all that take?

- How long did all that take?
  - o 200 milliseconds
- 200 ms is an eternity in computer time
  - o Modern computers can do 720,000 clock cycles in that amount of time

## Meet with your TAs