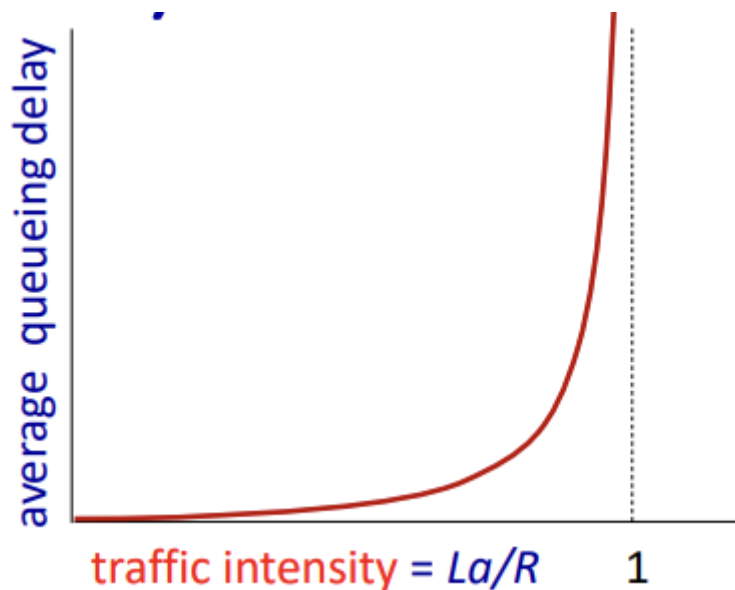
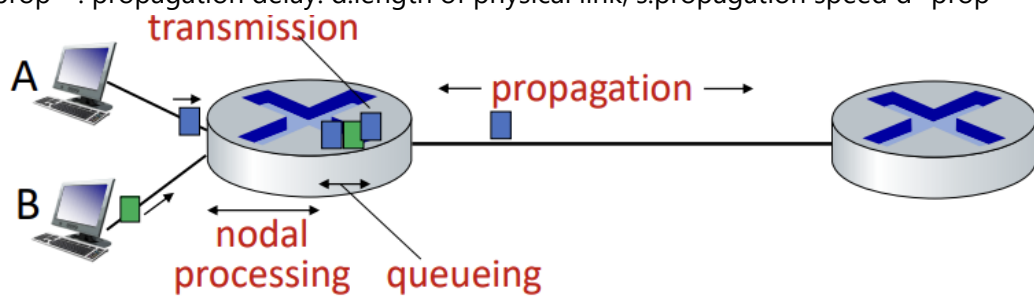


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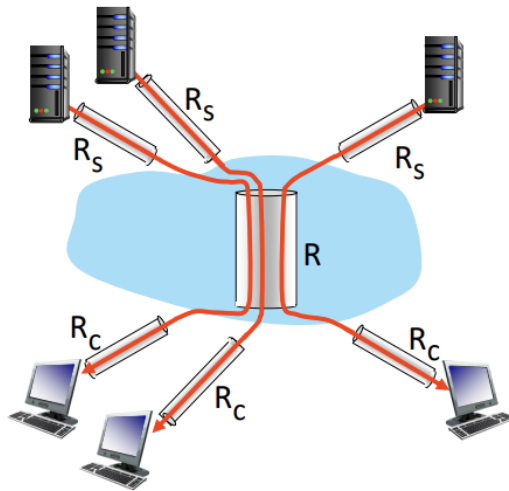
Chapter 1

- Four sources of packet delay
 - $d_{\text{nodal}} = d_{\text{proc}} + d_{\text{queue}} + d_{\text{prop}} + d_{\text{trans}}$
 - d_{trans} : packet transmission delay = time needed to transmit L-bit packet into link
 - $L(\text{bits})/R(\text{bits/sec})$
 - d_{queue} : Time waiting at output link for transfer (in buffer)
 - d_{proc} : nodal processing, check bit errors, determine output link
 - d_{prop} : propagation delay. d :length of physical link, s :propagation speed $d_{\text{prop}} = d/s$



- Packet queueing delay
 - R : link bandwidth
 - L : packet length
 - a : average packet arrival rate
 - $La/R \sim 0$: avg.queueing delay small
 - > 1 avg. queueing delay large
 - 1 more "work" arriving is more than can be serviced - average delay infinite
- Throughput

- rate at which bits are being sent from sender to receiver



10 connections (fairly) share
backbone bottleneck link R bits/sec

- per-connection end-end throughput:
 $\min(R_c, R_s, R/10)$
- in practice: R_c or R_s is often bottleneck

* Check out the online interactive exercises for more examples: http://gaia.cs.umass.edu/kurose_ross/

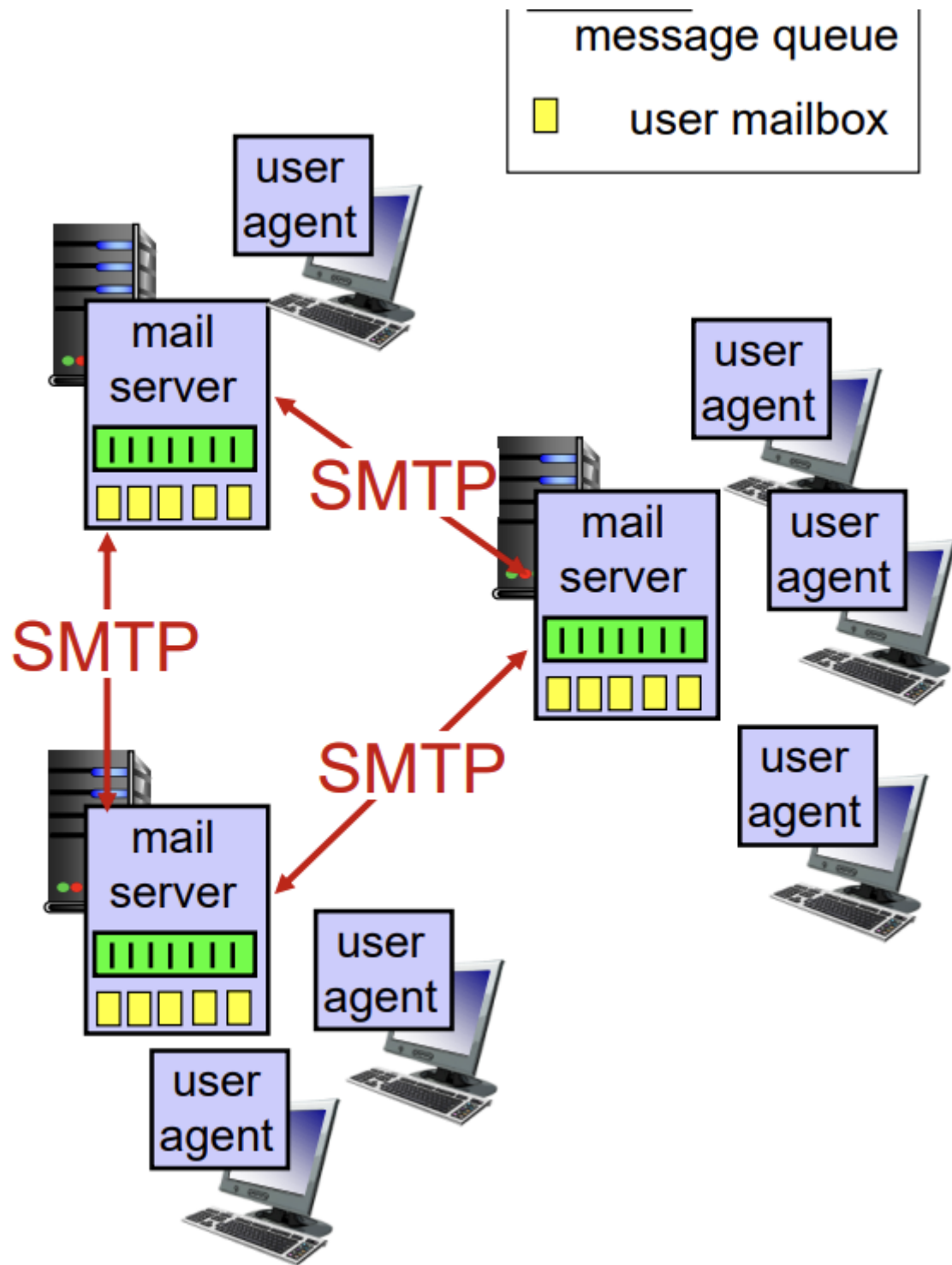
- Two key network-core functions
 - routing: determines source-destination route taken by packets
 - **forwarding: move packets from router's input to appropriate router output(Q)**

Application layer

- Internet transport protocols services
 - TCP
 - connection-oriented: set up required between client and server process
 - reliable transport: to deliver all data sent with out error and in the proper order
 - **flow control: sender won't overwhelm receiver**
 - congestion control: throttle sender when network overloaded
 - does not provide: timing, minimum throughpu guarantee, security
 - UDP
 - connectionless: there is no handshaking before the two processes start to communicate
 - unreliable data transfer
 - does not provide: reliability, flow control, congestion control, timing, throughput guarantee, security, or connection setup.

1. 低延迟：相对于TCP，UDP具有更低的传输延迟。TCP通过使用确认机制和重传机制来确保数据的可靠性，这些额外的机制会增加传输延迟。而UDP不使用这些机制，因此可以更快地将数据传输到目的地，适用于对实时性要求较高的应用。
2. 较少的开销：相比TCP，UDP在数据包头部的开销更小。TCP的头部包含了许多控制信息和确认字段，而UDP的头部相对较小，仅包含源端口、目的端口和数据长度等基本信息。这使得UDP在资源受限的环境中更加高效。
3. 简单性：UDP的设计更为简单，实现和使用也相对容易。它不需要像TCP那样维护连接状态、顺序控制和拥塞控制等复杂的机制。这使得UDP成为一些简单应用或特定场景下的首选，如DNS（域名系统）、音频/视频传输和实时游戏等。
4. 广播和多播：UDP支持广播和多播功能。广播是将数据包发送到网络中的所有主机，而多播是将数据包发送到特定的多播组。这使得UDP在需要向多个主机传输相同数据的应用中更为适用，例如视频流的组播传输。
5. 自定义性：由于UDP的灵活性，应用程序可以根据自己的需求进行定制和优化。UDP不提供内置的错误检测和纠正机制，这意味着应用程序可以自行处理错误检测和处理逻辑，从而实现更高效的数据传输。

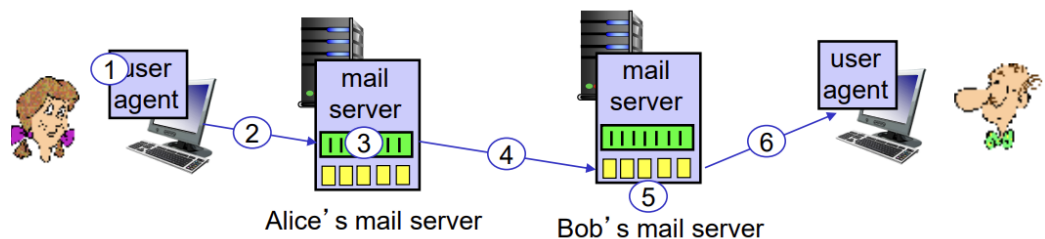
- Electronic mail



- Three major components
 - user agents
 - mail servers
 - mailbox contains incoming messages for user
 - message queue of outgoing mail messages
 - **simple mail transfer protocol: SMTP**
 - A protocol used to send and receive email messages between mail servers
 - SMTP uses TCP as its **underlying** transport protocol to provide the reliable data transfer service
 - Process

- Client's SMTP mail server establishes a TCP connection to the recipients SMTP server using Port25
- **3 phases of transfer: handshaking, transfer of messages, closure**
- **messages must be in 7-bit ASCII**
- Example

- 1) Alice uses UA to compose message "to" bob@someschool.edu
- 2) Alice's UA sends message to her mail server; message placed in message queue
- 3) client side of SMTP opens TCP connection with Bob's mail server
- 4) SMTP client sends Alice's message over the TCP connection
- 5) Bob's mail server places the message in Bob's mailbox
- 6) Bob invokes his user agent to read message



- SMTP uses persistent connections
 - If the sending mail server has several messages to send to the same receiving mail server, it can send all of the messages over the same TCP connection
 - SMTP server uses CRLF.CRLF to determine end of message
- Comparison of HTTP and SMTP

Common characteristics

- ❖ Both are **client-and-server** Model
- ❖ Both use **the reliable data transfer service of TCP**
- ❖ Use **persistent connection**

Difference

- ❖ HTTP: **pull protocol**-someone loads information on a Web server and users use HTTP to pull the information from the server.
- ❖ SMTP: **push protocol**-the sending mail server pushes the file to the receiving mail server.
- ❖ SMTP has 7-bit ASCII restriction. HTTP does not have this kind of restriction.
- ❖ HTTP: each object encapsulated in its own response message
- ❖ SMTP: place all of message's objects into one message

- Checksum

- Checksum field is used to check the bit-error occurring during the data transmission. Assuming that two 16-bit binary words are given as 1001000110110000 and 1110110101000110. Please calculate the checksum of the two 16-bit words. Write the detailed calculation steps.

Answer:

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      1001000110110000
    + 1110110101000110
    -----
Carry 1 0111111011110110
          0111111011110111;
Checksum is 1000000100001000;

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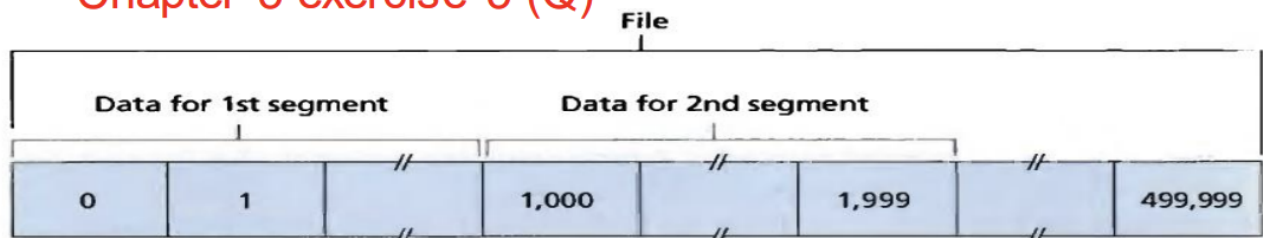
- Sequence Number

- Suppose Host A sends two TCP segments back to back to Host B over a TCP connection. The first segment has sequence number X; the second has sequence number Y. How much data is in the first segment?

How to Decide the Sequence No.

- ❖ TCP views data as unstructured, but ordered stream of bytes.
- ❖ We label these bytes with integer numbers.
- ❖ Sequence number is the number of the first data in the segment in unit of bytes. Sequence numbers are over bytes, not segments.
- ❖ Example:
 - The data file consisting of 500,000 bytes, MSS is 1000bytes, the initial sequence number is 0.
 - TCP constructs 500 segments; the sequence number set in the first, second, third segments is 0, 1000, 2000, respectively.

Chapter 3 exercise 3 (Q)



- No 4

4. Consider sending a large file from one host to another over a TCP connection.

- a) Assume the initial congestion window is 1MSS (MSS=500 bytes), and approximately constant round-trip times is 0.5 second. Calculate the initial sending rate of the sender?

Answer:

$$\text{Sending Rate} = \left\lceil \frac{500 \times 8}{0.5} \right\rceil = 8k\text{bps}$$

- b) In slow start field, how long does it take for CongWin to increase from 1 MSS to 16 MSS in terms of RTT (assuming no loss events and constant RTT)? Give the reason.

Answer:

In the slow-start state, the value of cwnd begins at 1 MSS and grows exponentially.

So it takes totally 4RTTs to increase from 1 MSS to 16 MSS in terms of RTT (assuming no loss events and constant RTT).

- Datagrams

5. Suppose datagrams are limited to 1,500 bytes (including header) between source Host A and destination Host B. Assuming a 20-byte IP header and a 20-byte TCP header, how many datagrams would be required to send a MP3 file consisting of 2.5 million bytes? Assume the data is carried in TCP segments. Explain how you computed your answer.

Answer:

MP3 file size = 2.5 million bytes. Assume the data is carried in TCP segments, with each TCP segment also having 20 bytes of header.

Then each datagram can carry $1500 - 40 = 1460$ bytes of the MP3 file.

$$\frac{2.5 \times 10^6}{1460} = 1712.3, \text{ so the number of datagrams required is}$$

$$1712 + 1 = 1713.$$

- TCP Congestion Control

- Congestion window(cwnd): a parameter to limit the transmission rate in sender
 - Sender limits transmission: the amount of unacknowledged data at a sender may not exceed the minimum of cwnd and rwnd

$$\text{LastByteSent} - \text{LastByteAcked} \leq \min\{\text{CongWin}, \text{rwnd}\}$$

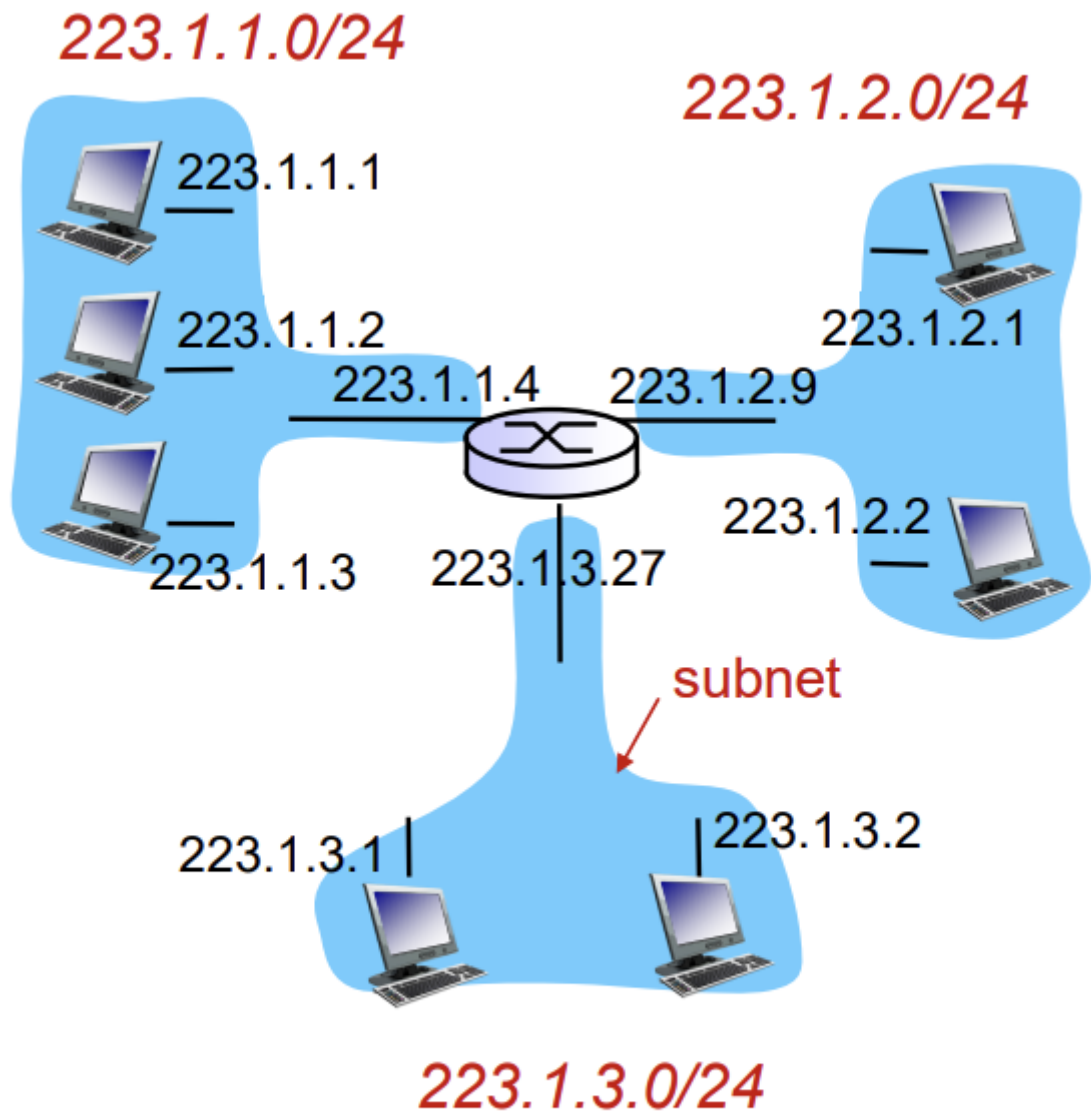
Roughly, sender's send rate is (Q)

$$\text{rate} = \frac{\text{CongWin}}{\text{RTT}} \text{ Bytes/sec}$$

At the beginning of every RTT, the constraint permits the sender to send cwnd bytes of data into the connection; at the end of the RTT the sender receives acknowledgments for the data.

- Chapter 3, 4(Q), 5(Q)

Networklayer



subnet mask: /24

(high-order 24 bits: subnet part of IP address)

- Subnets
 - A subnet is a network where interfaces can physically reach each other **without passing through an intervening router**
 - Dotted-decimal notation: a.b.c.d/x, where the notation /x is known as **subnet mask**, it indicate that **x leftmost bits of the 32-bit IP address** is the subnet part, and remaining (32-x) bits is the host part
- Longest prefix matching
 - when looking for forwarding table entry for given adestination address, use longest address prefix that matches destination address

Destination Address Range	Link interface
11001000 00010111 00010** *****	0
11001000 00010111 00011 [*] 000 *****	1
11001000 00010111 00011** *****	2
otherwise *	3

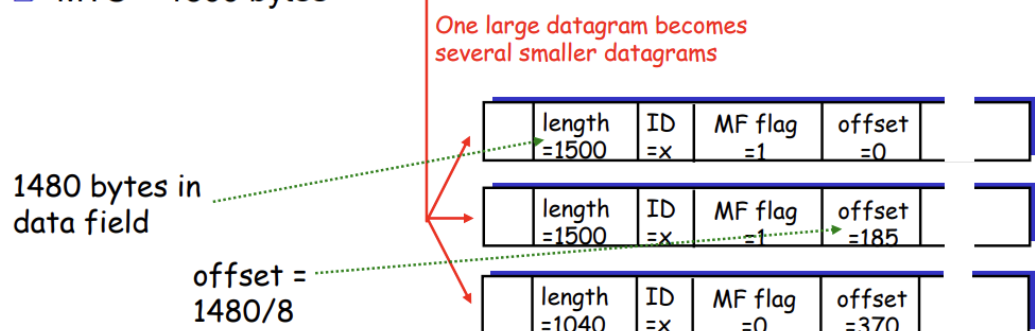
11001000 00010111 00010110 10100001 **which interface?**

11001000 00010111 00011000 10101010 **which interface?**

- IP fragmentation & Ressembly
 - Fragmentation
 - Divide a large IP datagram into 22 or more smaller IP datagrams
 - Encapsulate each of these smaller IP datagrams in a separate link-layer frames
 - Send these frames over the outgoing link
 - The process is called as fragmentation, and each of these smaller datagrams is referred to as a fragment
 - Reassembly
 - When these fragments arrive at their destination, the destination ressembles these fragments to reconstruct the original larger size datagram

Example

- ❑ 4000 byte datagram
- ❑ MTU = 1500 bytes



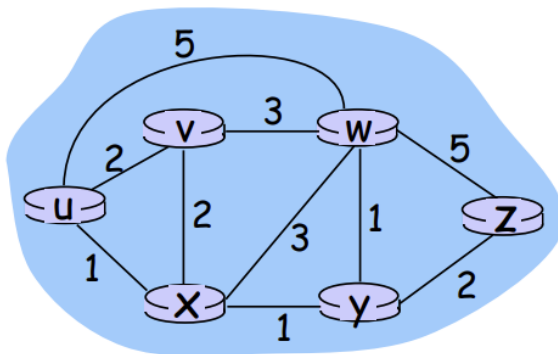
steps:

1. Subtract 20 from original length: $4000 - 20 = 3980$ (bytes of "IP payload")
2. Subtract 20 from new MTU: $1500 - 20 = 1480$ (max. bytes of data in each fragment)
3. Divide "maximum data bytes" by 8 to get offset increment (# chunks): $1480/8 = 185$
4. Offset of each fragment "n" ($n = 1, 2, 3, \dots$) = $(n-1) \times \text{"offset increment"}$: 0, 185, 370. ...
5. Length of each fragment (except the last fragment) = MTU = 1500 bytes.
Length of last fragment = $20 + \text{remaining data bytes} = 20 + 3980 - 2 \times 1480 = 1040$.

- MTU means max size

- Graph abstraction costs
 - Least-cost path: a path with the least cost
 - Shortest path: The path with the smallest number of links

- If all edges in the graph have the same cost, the least-cost problem is also the shortest path problem
- Dijkstra's algorithm



Questions:

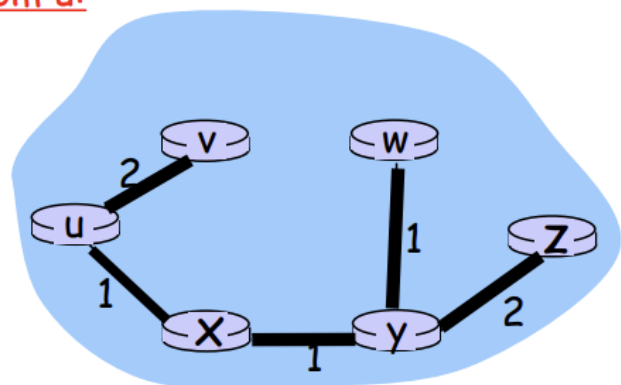
Using Dijkstra's algorithm, list the shortest path with the cost from node * to each other node. Note that you do **NOT** need to list the process of each iteration.

And show the forwarding Table

Resulting shortest-path tree from u:

Resulting forwarding table in u:

destination	link
v	(u,v)
x	(u,x)
y	(u,x)
w	(u,x)
z	(u,x)



Link layer

- Multiple access protocols
 - MAC protocol

- It is designed to coordinate the transmission of different nodes in order to minimize/avoid collision
- **Goal**
 - Efficient and fair
 - When one node wants to transmit it can send at rate R , where R is the rate of broadcast link
 - When N nodes want to transmit, each can send at average rate R/N
 - Simple
 - Simple and easy to implement
 - decentralized
 - No special node is needed to coordinate transmissions
 - no synchronizazzion among all nodes
- Slotted ALOHA
 - Assumptions
 - All frames consist of exactly fixed-size bits
 - time divided into equal size slots
 - If 2 or more nodes transmit in slot, all nodes detect collision
 - nodes are synchronized
 - Operation
 - when node obtains fresh frame, transmits in next slot
 - if no collision: node can send new frame in next slot
 - if collision: node retransmits frame in each subsequent slot with prob. p until success
 - Advantages:
 - Single active node can continuously transmit at full rate of channel
 - highly decentralized
 - nodes detect collision independently
 - node decides when to retransmit independently
 - simple
 - Disadvantages
 - collisions, wasting slots
 - idle slots
 - clk synchronization

- at best , channel used for useful transmissions 37% of time

Slotted ALOHA

Assume:

- ❖ Each node has an infinite number of packets to transmit with probability p

Questions:

1. What is the success probability of a particular node in a time slot ?
2. What is the success probability of any node in a time slot ? (**Efficiency of Slotted ALOHA**)
3. What is the failure probability of all nodes in a time slot ?
4. What is the probability that the first success occurs in the k -th slot?

- Q1: answer: $p \cdot (1-p)^{(N-1)}$ (N is the total nodes number)
- Q2: answer: $(p \cdot (1-p)^{(N-1)})^N$
- Q3: answer: $1 - P(\text{success})$
- Q4: answer: $(1 - p)^{(k-1)} \cdot p$

- Switches vs. routers

- Both are store-and-forward:
 - routers: network-layer devices(examine network-layer headers)
 - switches: link-layer devices(examine link-layer headers)
- Both have forwarding tables:
 - routers: compute tables using routing algorithms, IP addresses
 - switches: learn forwarding table using flooding, learning, MAC addresses