

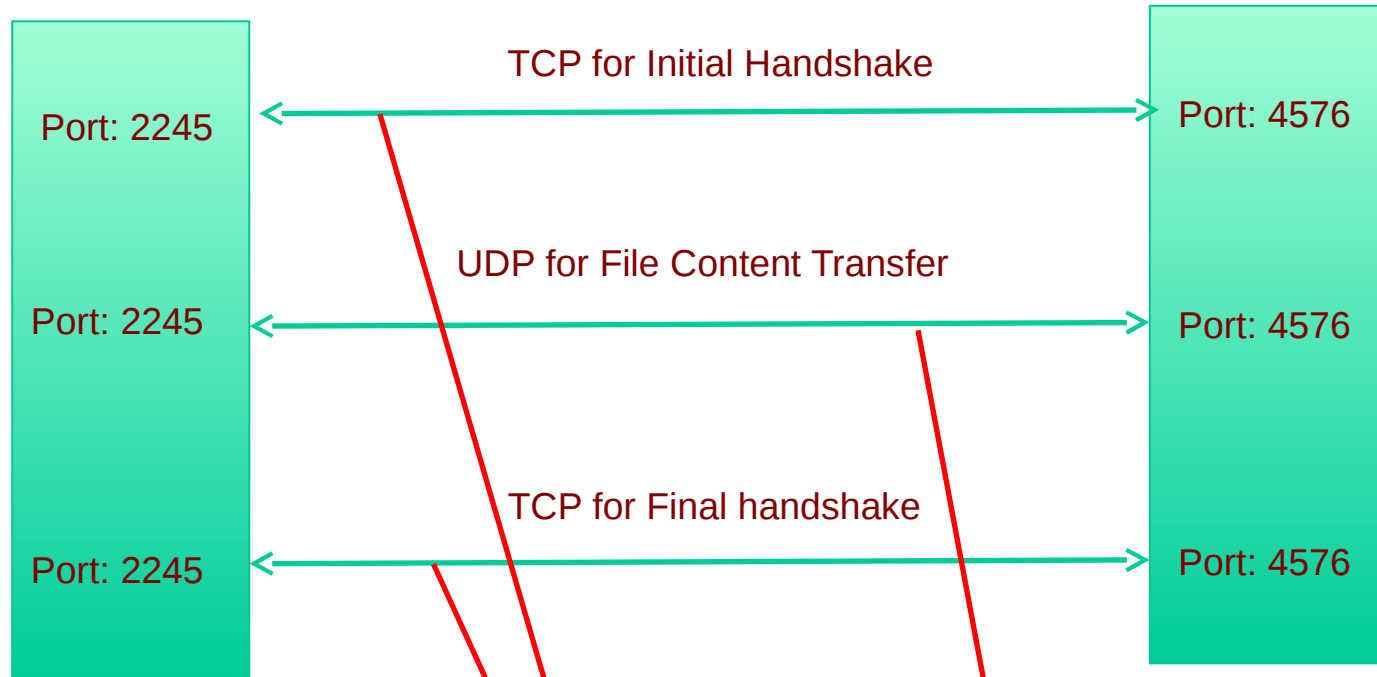
# CPSC 441

## Assignment-3 Discussion

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Reference: Assignment description and design notes  
posted in D2L by Dr. Majid

# Overview of FastFTP protocol



You may choose any free port >1024 at client side

You have to implement

CLIENT

SERVER

Given

Run Time Arguments:

1. Client Window Size
2. Time Out
3. Server Name
4. Server Port
5. File Name

Go-Back-N protocol used for reliability

**NOTE: SAME PORT NUMBER USED BY TCP AND UDP**

There is only one TCP connection. Connection opened at the beginning is kept open during the entire process

# How to get TCP Local Port Number for Creating UDP Socket

Create TCP Socket

```
Socket socket = new Socket("localhost",  
8888);
```

Create UDP Socket with same local port number as used by TCP

```
DatagramSocket clientSocket = new  
DatagramSocket(socket.getLocalPort());
```

# Algorithm at Client (A high level description of what you need to implement)

- ❖ Step-1: Open a TCP connection
- ❖ Step-2: Send file name to the server over TCP
- ❖ Step-3: Wait for server response over TCP
- ❖ Step-4: Open a UDP socket
- ❖ Step-5: Send file content to server as UDP segments
- ❖ Step-6: Send an end of Transmission message to server over TCP
- ❖ Step-7 Clean up and close TCP/UDP sockets

Note: All communication (TCP and UDP) in binary format

# Writing/Reading from TCP Socket

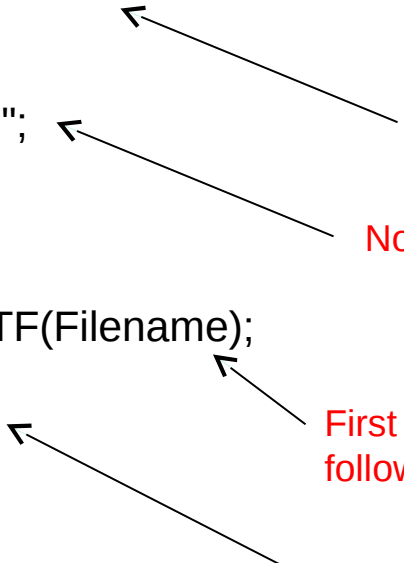
❖ Use Java stream classes

- DataInputStream

- DataOutputStream

# Writing to TCP Socket: File Name

```
DataOuputStream outputstream = new DataOuputStream (socket.getOutputStream());  
  
String Filename = "testfile";  
  
try  
{  
    outputStream.writeUTF(Filename);  
    outputStream.flush();  
}  
catch (IOException e)  
{  
  
// code for Exception Handling  
  
}
```



Note the stream type used

Note that file name is a run time argument

First 2 bytes is the string length. The string itself follows later in UTF-8 encoding format (**Step 2**)

Make sure that "filename" is indeed send

# Writing to TCP Socket: End of Transmission

```
try
{
    outputStream.writeByte(0);
    outputStream.flush();

}
catch (IOException e)
{

}

// code for Exception Handling

}
```

End of transmission message (**Step-6**)





# Reading from TCP Socket: Server Response

```
DataInputStream inputStream = new DataInputStream(socket.getInputStream());
```

```
try  
{  
    byte respcode = inputstrean.readByte();  
}
```

```
catch (IOException e)  
{
```

```
//Exception handling
```

```
}
```



Server response during initial  
handshake (**Step-3**)

# Client Program Structure

❖ Following slides will give you (hopefully!) an idea on how to implement step-5 of the algorithm.

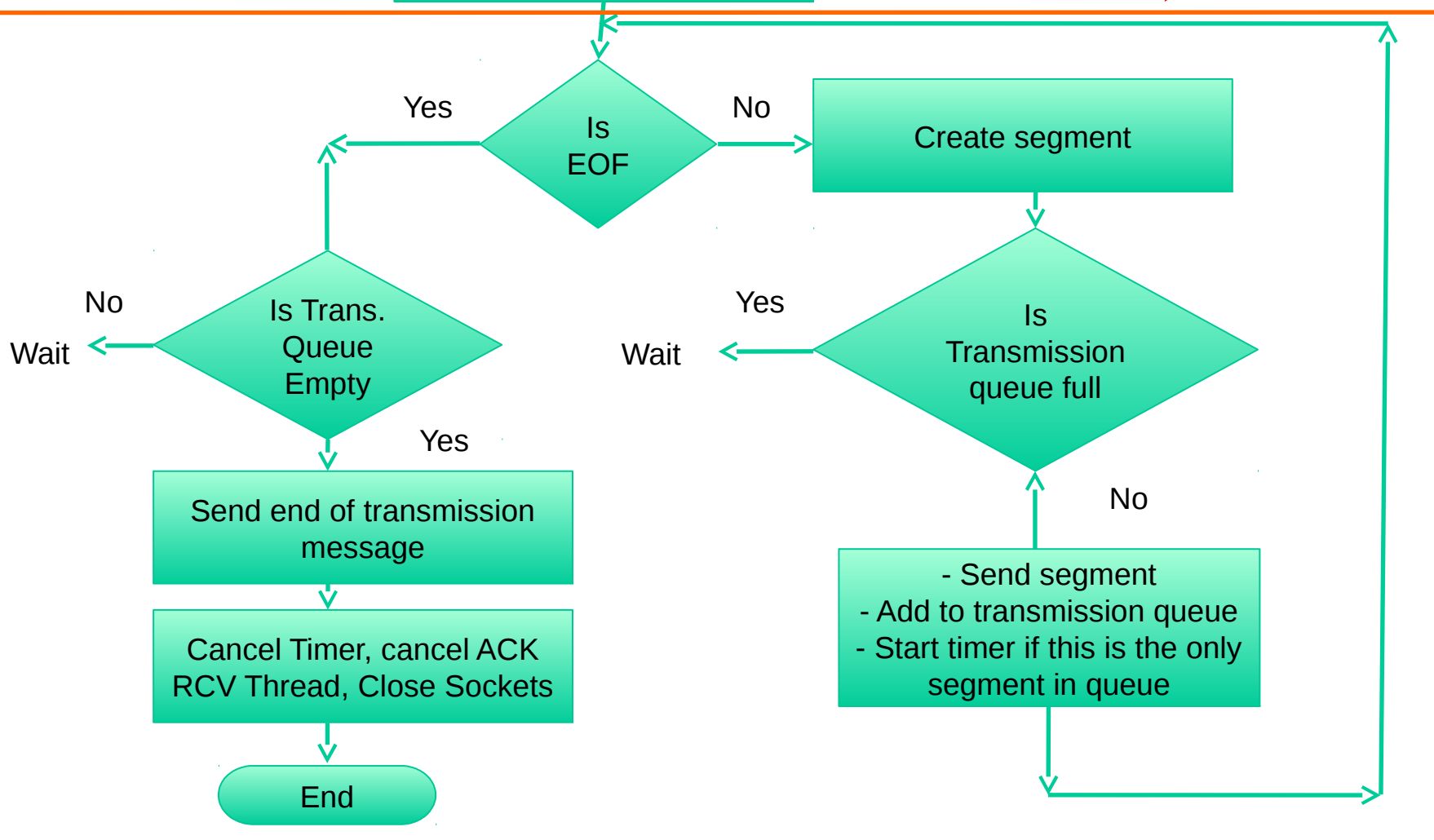
Disclaimer: This is based on my own interpretation of design note posted in D2L. Following implementation may not be the simplest or best

Complete initial TCP handshake

Start ACK RCV Thread

Spawn  
ACK RCV  
thread

Sender  
Thread



# Send Thread (Main thread): sending file content

- ❖ Send segment
- ❖ Add segment to transmission queue
- ❖ If this segment is the only segment in queue, start the timer (see slide on “timer”)

```
/* logic for sending segment */  
try  
{  
    1. create segment from payload  
    2. create datagram from segment  
    3. send datagram  
}  
Catch (Exception e)  
{  
  
}
```

# ACK Receive Thread

Note: Same UDP socket should be used for sending messages to the server and receiving ACKs from the server

- ❖ Cancel Timer if ACK is valid
- ❖ Get ACK number from UDP packet
- ❖ While( txQueue.element().getSeqNum() < ackseg.getSeqNum() )
  - txQueue.remove()
- ❖ If queue not empty, start timer

Byte array to receive a Datagram packet.

## Receiving ACK

DatagramPacket receivePacket = new DatagramPacket(receiveData, receiveData.length);

clientSocket.receive(receivePacket);

Segment ackseg = new Segment(receiveData);

acknum = ackseg.seqNum();

Convert the datagram packet received into segment format

Get ack number from the segment

# Timer Thread

- ❖ Use Timer class
- ❖ Need not create thread explicitly – Java does this in the background
- ❖ Use Timer class

Timer timer = new Timer(true)

*Create timer thread*

timer.schedule(new TimeoutHandler(),  
1000)

*Schedule timer to go off in 1000 ms.  
Execute the **run** method in 'TimeoutHandler'*

*Similar to thread creation!*

```
class TimeoutHandler extends TimerTask
{
    // define constructor

    public void run()
    {
        // call method to process time out as
        // described in the next slide
    }
}
```

# Steps to Process Time-outs

1. Get list of all pending segments from transmission queue

```
Segment[ ] pending_seg;  
pending_seg = txQueue.toArray() /* List of packets still in transmission  
                                queue */
```

2. Send all the packets still in transmission queue

3. If queue is not empty, start the timer