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Lab 1 Introduction to Wireshark and Packet Capture

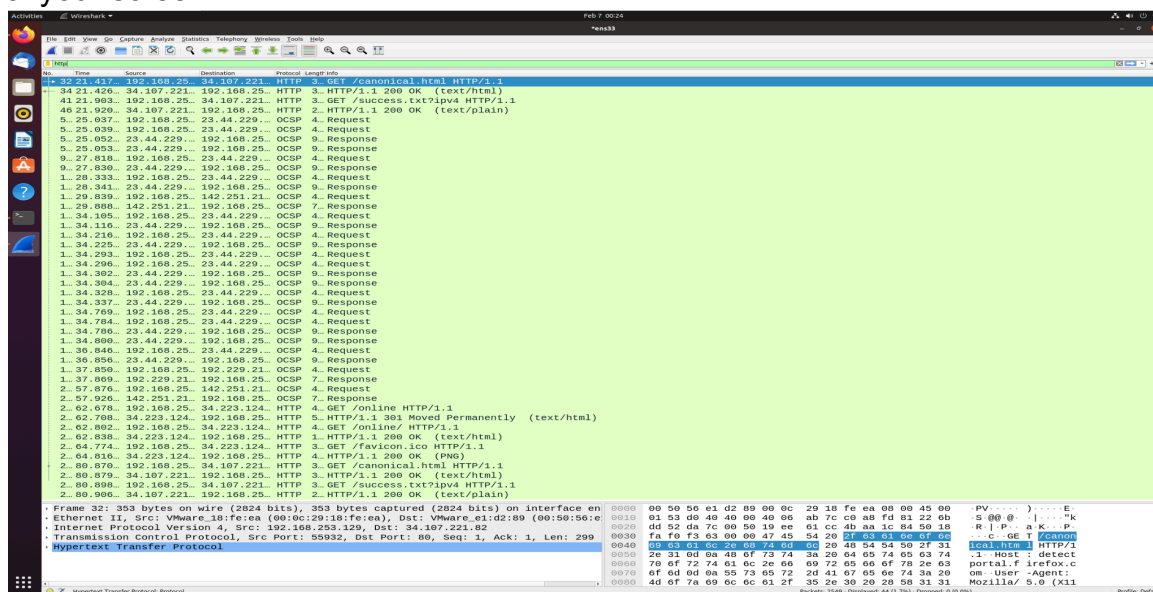
Task 4

1. List 3 different protocols that appear in the protocol column in the unfiltered packet-listing window? Attach screen shots of your observation. What are these protocols used for? (Hint: Scroll the protocol tab in the Wireshark tool)

2...	84.426...	192.168.25...	192.168.25...	NBNS	92	Name query	NB	WPAD<00>
2...	84.613...	VMware_c0:...	Broadcast	ARP	60	Who has 192.168.253.2?	Tell	192.168.253.1
2...	84.677...	192.168.25...	224.0.0.251	MDNS	70	Standard query	0x0000	A wpad.local, "QM" question

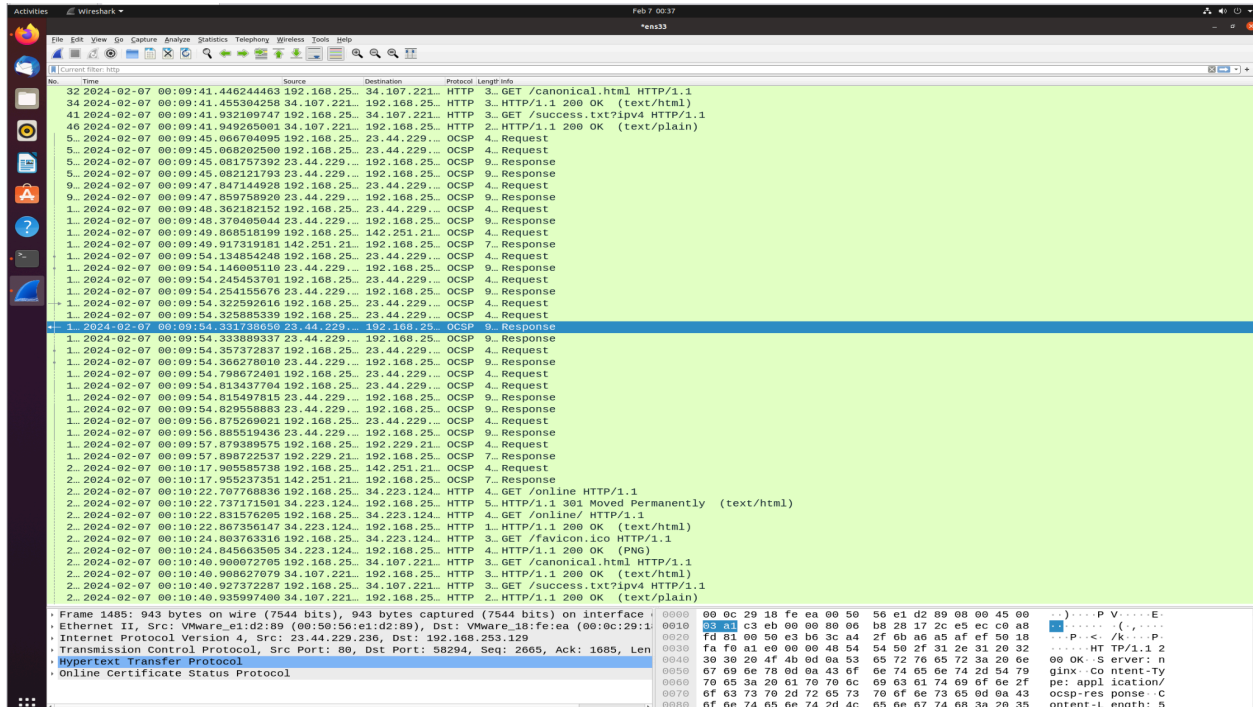
- NetBIOS Name Service provides computer resolution and registration on the local area network. Design for creating an easy and ongoing method for sharing printers, files, and other resources.
- Address Resolution Protocol is a layer of two protocol designs to map MAC addresses to Ip addresses. This allows communication from different devices within the same network.
- Multicast Domain Name System is created for resolving host names to IP addresses within small networks that do not have a local DNS server such as small office environments.

2. On the display filter specification bar, type http and press enter. Attach a screenshot of your screen.



3. How long did it take from when the HTTP GET message was sent until the HTTP OK reply was received?

It took me 0.023 Milliseconds to get the HTTP GET message sent until the HTTP OK was received.



4. What is the Internet address of www.neverssl.com? What is the Internet address of your computer? Attach a screenshot

The internet address of the www.neverssl.com is: 34.223.124.45
My computer internet address: 192.680.80.128

105 2.682	192.168.80.2	192.168.80.128	DNS	201 Standard query response 0x3a0a AAAA prod.sumo.prod.webservices
35 1.483	192.168.80.128	34.223.124.45	HTTP	555 GET /online/ HTTP/1.1
39 1.515	34.223.124.45	192.168.80.128	HTTP	218 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)

5. What HTTP status codes do you see in the “info” column? What is the purpose of status codes?

The status code shown is 200. The purpose of status codes is to display the status of

your connection to the website.

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6...49.324... 192.168.25... 34.107.221... HTTP 3... GET /canonical.html HTTP/1.1
6...49.353... 34.107.221... 192.168.25... HTTP 3... HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)
6...50.045... 192.168.25... 34.107.221... HTTP 3... GET /canonical.html HTTP/1.1
6...50.066... 34.107.221... 192.168.25... HTTP 3... HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)
6...50.792... 192.168.25... 34.107.221... HTTP 3... GET /success.txt?ipv4 HTTP/1.1
6...50.817... 34.107.221... 192.168.25... HTTP 2... HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/plain)
1...106.31... 192.168.25... 34.107.221... HTTP 3... GET /canonical.html HTTP/1.1
1...106.33... 34.107.221... 192.168.25... HTTP 3... HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)
1...106.72... 192.168.25... 34.107.221... HTTP 3... GET /success.txt?ipv4 HTTP/1.1
1...106.75... 34.107.221... 192.168.25... HTTP 2... HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/plain)
6...48.477... 192.168.25... 184.27.199... OCSP 4... Request
6...48.509... 184.27.199... 192.168.25... OCSP 9... Response
6...50.897... 192.168.25... 184.27.199... OCSP 4... Request
6...50.919... 184.27.199... 192.168.25... OCSP 9... Response
7...54.802... 192.168.25... 184.27.199... OCSP 4... Request
7...54.825... 184.27.199... 192.168.25... OCSP 9... Response
9...75.106... 192.168.25... 184.27.199... OCSP 4... Request
9...75.130... 184.27.199... 192.168.25... OCSP 9... Response
9...75.156... 192.168.25... 172.64.149... OCSP 4... Request
9...75.186... 172.64.149... 192.168.25... OCSP 1... Response
9...78.339... 192.168.25... 184.27.199... OCSP 4... Request
9...78.363... 184.27.199... 192.168.25... OCSP 9... Response
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6. Print the two HTTP messages (GET and OK) referred to question 3 above.

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/tmp/wireshark_ens337AOXI2.pcapng 141490 total packets, 44 shown

No.      Time            Source                Destination            Protocol Length Info
129347 106.334360628 34.107.221.82        192.168.253.129        HTTP 352 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)
Frame 129347: 352 bytes on wire (2816 bits), 352 bytes captured (2816 bits) on interface ens33, id 0
Ethernet II, Src: VMware_e1:d2:89 (00:50:56:e1:d2:89), Dst: VMware_18:fe:ea (00:0c:29:18:fe:ea)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 34.107.221.82, Dst: 192.168.253.129
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 80, Dst Port: 57246, Seq: 597, Ack: 898, Len: 298
Hypertext Transfer Protocol
Line-based text data: text/html (1 lines)
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Task 6:

1. How many packets can you see when you run the command mentioned in option 'c'. What protocols did you observe in the displayed window? Attach a screenshot.

I saw 5 packets when running the command. I observed SNMP as the protocol displayed.

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1 0.000000 192.168.1.102 → 192.168.1.104 SNMP 92 get-request 1.3.6.1.4.1.11.2.3.9.4.2.1.2.2.2.1.0
3 3.017792 192.168.1.102 → 192.168.1.104 SNMP 92 get-request 1.3.6.1.4.1.11.2.3.9.4.2.1.2.2.2.1.0
5 6.035232 192.168.1.102 → 192.168.1.104 SNMP 92 get-request 1.3.6.1.4.1.11.2.3.9.4.2.1.2.2.2.1.0
58 9.055897 192.168.1.102 → 192.168.1.104 SNMP 92 get-request 1.3.6.1.4.1.11.2.3.9.4.2.1.2.2.2.1.0
60 12.073604 192.168.1.102 → 192.168.1.104 SNMP 92 get-request 1.3.6.1.4.1.11.2.3.9.4.2.1.2.2.2.1.0
osboxes@osboxes:~/Desktop$
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2. How many packets are sourced from host 192.168.1.102?

27 packets are sourced from the host

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TCP Conversations
Filter:<No Filter>

      |   <-   |   |   >-   |   |   Total   |   Relative   |   Duration   |
      | Frames Bytes |   Frames Bytes |   Frames Bytes |   Start      |              |
-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
192.168.1.102:4300 <=> 134.241.6.82:80      21 16 kb      13 1,265 bytes  34 18 kb      7.285795000    0.3345
192.168.1.102:4300 <=> 165.193.12.218:80      5 3,902 bytes   5 849 bytes    10 4,751 bytes 7.284335000    0.1990
192.168.1.102:4307 <=> 128.119.245.12:80      3 1,179 bytes   4 725 bytes    7 1,904 bytes 7.196100000    0.1867
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osboxes@osboxes:~/Desktop$

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