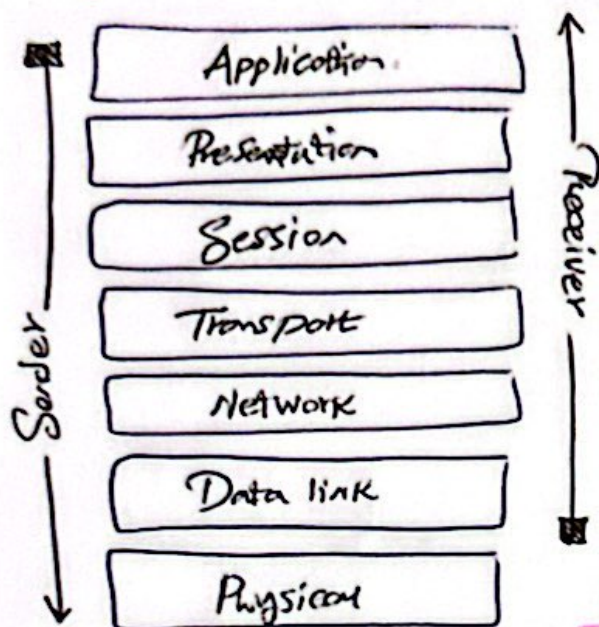


Protocols

a set of rules that control data communication.

Layered Architecture



Physical

responsible for Movement of bits from one node to the next.

Data link

responsible for Movement of frames from one node to the next.

(MAC)
- physical addressing - flow control
- 48 bit (6 byte)

Network

responsible for the delivery of the packets from the sender to the receiver.

- Logical addressing - routing

* If two devices in different LAN we need we need also the Logical address

Transport

responsible for delivery of a Message from one process to another - port addressing
- connection control (oriented or less)
- Segments responder must agree data care

Session

responsible for dialog control and Synchronization
check points

Presentation

responsible of translation

Application

responsible of providing Services to the user.

- allow to network resources

TCP/IP ~~model~~ protocol application application
- Session

Telecommunication :

- Communication at distance.

Data Communication :

- exchange of Data between two devices via some form of transmission medium such as wire cable or wireless.

Componente of Data Communication :

- Message
- Sender
- Receiver
- Medium
- Protocol (rule's)

Protocol :

The Set of rules that control the exchange of Data between devices or nodes in the network

Data Flow :

Simplex

One way →

Half-duplex

One way at time
↔

Full-duplex

both way all the time
↔

Data Representation :

- Text
- Numbers
- Images
- Audio
- Video

Network :

- is a Set of devices (nodes) connected by communication links

Types of Connections :

Point to Point

- a dedicated link between two devices

Multipoint

- More than two devices share a single link

Physical Topology

Mesh

- every device has a point to point link to every other one.

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- less traffic
- Secure
- Robust
- easy to maintain

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- More resource
- expensive

* it's have a $n \times n - 1/2$ full-duplex links

Star

- every device have a point to point link to a central controller (hub).

+

- cheap
- Robustness
- easy to install and reconfigure

-

- Single point of failure

* No direct traffic and link between devices

Bus

- all devices are connected to a bus cable by drop lines and taps.

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- easy to install
- Difficult to reconnection
- break or fault of the bus stops all transmission
- No fault isolation
- * all devices are linked through a backbone cable

- Multipoint Topology

Ring

- every device have a point to point with two devices on either side of it.

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- easy to install and reconfigure
- fault isolation is good

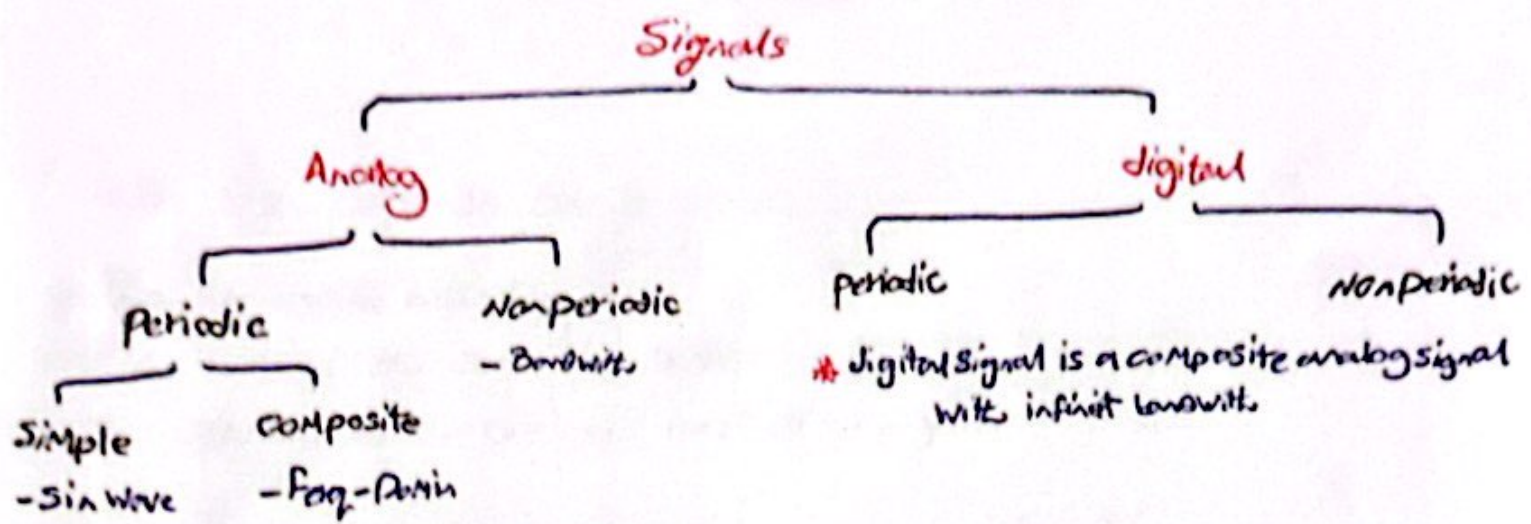
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- Unidirectional Traffic

Tree

- integrate Multiple Topology together.

Chapter 2 (physical layer)



⊗ **Baseband transmission** of digitized signal that preserves the shape of the digitized signal is possible only in **low-pass channel** with **infinite or very wide Bandwidth**.

⊗ **Bandpass channel** We can not send the digitized direct we need to transform the signal to analog then send it.

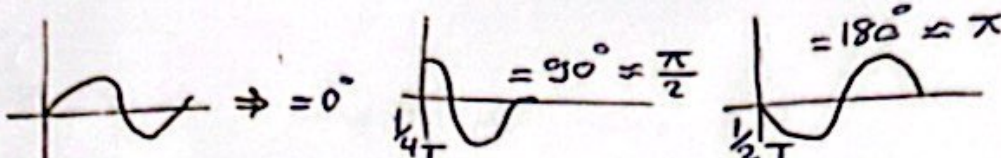
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Data rate depends on 3 Factors:

- the Bandwidth available
- the levels of the signals we use
- the quality of the channel (level of noise)

* increasing the levels of the signal may reduce the reliability of the system

Period and frequency: $T = \frac{1}{F}$, $F = \frac{1}{T}$

Phase: 

Bandwidth: used for nonperiodic signal = $HF - LF$

* levels in digital signals: if we add up the levels we can send more bits

$$\text{Number of bits per level} = \log_2(\text{levels}) = 3 \text{ bits}$$

3, 16 = 4!!

* Nyquist Theorem: for noiseless channel: $\text{BitRate} = 2 \times \text{Bandwidth} \times \log_2(\text{levels})$
how many levels we need

* the levels must be a power of 2

* Shannon Capacity: for noisy channel: $\text{capacity} = \text{BW} \times \log_2(1 + \text{SNR})$
the upper limit

$$\text{Throughput} = \frac{\text{bits}}{\text{Sec}} \Rightarrow \text{bandwidth}$$

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$$\text{propagation time} = \frac{\text{distance}}{\text{Speed}}$$

time for bits to propagate across the wire

$$\text{Transmission time} = \frac{\text{bits}}{\text{Bandwidth rate}}$$

time to put M-bit message to the wire

* Latency =

Chapter 3

responsible for delivering frames of information

- handles transmission errors

Framing Methods

Byte Count

- Frames begins with a counter of # of bytes on it.

Flag Bytes + ST

- Special Flag Bytes delimit frames

$A \boxed{F} B \rightarrow A \boxed{EF} B$

Flag bits + ST

- Frame Flag have 6 consecutive 1's (01111110)
- on transmit after (5) 1's in the Data 0 is added
- on receive a 0 after (5) 1's is deleted

Types of errors: 1 - Single bit error 2 - Burst error (2 or more)

*Redundancy: adding extra bits for detecting error

Error Detection

Parity Check

- Simple parity (even, odd) for single bit error
- Two dimensional Parity block of bits
- Parity bit's

Cyclic Redundancy checks

Checksum

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⊗ the Most important responsibility for the Data Link Layer :

- 1 - Flow Control
- 2 - error Control

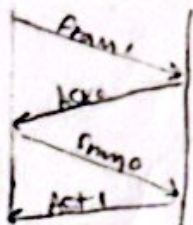
Flow : refer to the procedures used to restrict the amount of Data that the Sender can send before ACK.

error : is based on ARQ automatic repeat request which is retransmission of Data.

3 protocols use for error control

Stop and Wait
ARQ

- Normal operation
- the Frame is lost
- the ACK is lost
- the ACK is delayed



⊗ piggybacking

Combine Data with ACK

- Save bandwidth

Go Back-N

ARQ

Sliding Window protocol

Selective Repeat

ARQ

Pipelining: One task begins before other one ends

- increases the efficiency of transmission !!
- it's not in Stop and Wait

S.W.P :

- Send Multiple Frames at a time.
- # of Frames sent is based on Window Size.
- after receiving an ACK for the first frame the S.W will slide.
- my Frame still in the S.W we didn't received an ACK for it.

Go-Back-n ARQ:

n : n here represents the window size of the sender

EX. Go-Back=3 \Rightarrow we can send 3 frames without ACK

⊗ If we didn't receive ACK of a frame within time
all the frames in the current window will be retransmitted !!

Selective Repeat ARQ:

- the window size for the sender and the receiver are the same $2^M - 1$

- it's record of only the last frame !!

⊗ The Bandwidth-delay product:

- the number of bits that the link can carry.

$$\text{Bandwidth} \times \text{delay} = \text{bits}$$

Chapter 4

Random access protocol :

aloha : Vulnerable time = $2 \times T_{fr}$

- Start, $K=0$, Send frame, wait time ($2 \times T_p$)
- if ACK Yes Success if No $K=K+1$
- if $K > \text{Max } K$ Abort, else choose R from $(0 - 2^{-K})$
- Wait $T_B = R \times T_p$ or $R \times T_{fr}$ and Send again

Slotted : Vulnerable time is = T_{fr}

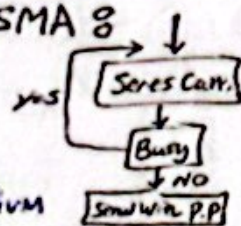
- Frame are from the same size
- time is slotted into \approx size slots
- transmission start in beging of slots
- nodes are Synchronized
- if 2 or more send in the same slot (collision)

CSMA :

Vulnerable time = T_p

- the name stand for : Carrier Sense Multiple access.
- Sense before transmit
- the possibility of collision still exist becase of propagation delay.
- if the propagation delay is high, the possibility of collision increas.

The Types of CSMA :



1 - **persistent**

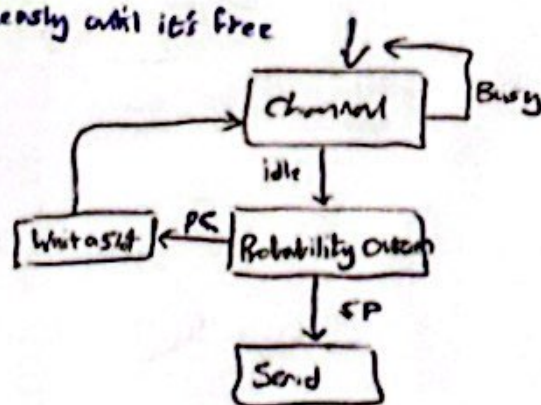
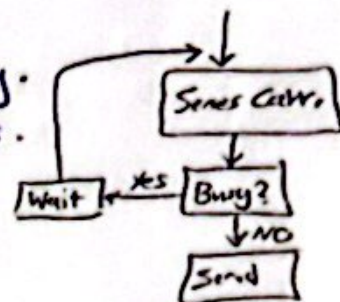
- it's Senses the Medium continuously until it's become idle.

2 - **Non persistent**

- it's Senses the Medium if it's not idle it's wait's a random period of time to check again

3 - **P-Persistent**

- 3 - it's like a mix of one and two it's will check continuously until it's free then it will wait for random time to send.



Collision Detection Methods :

- detecting voltage level on the line
- detecting power level
- detecting simultaneous transmission

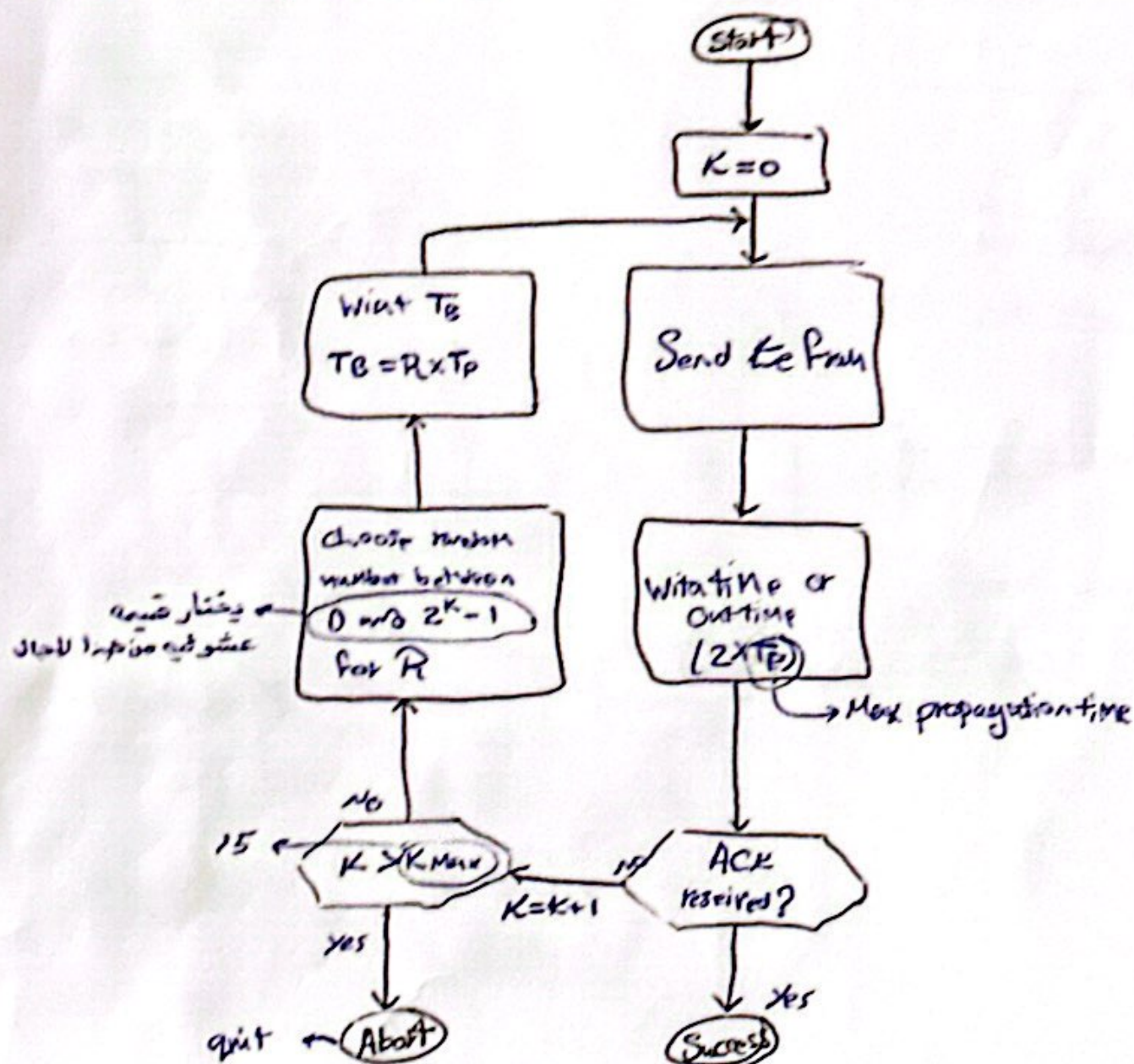
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- Random Access Protocols - ALOHA

Pure Aloha

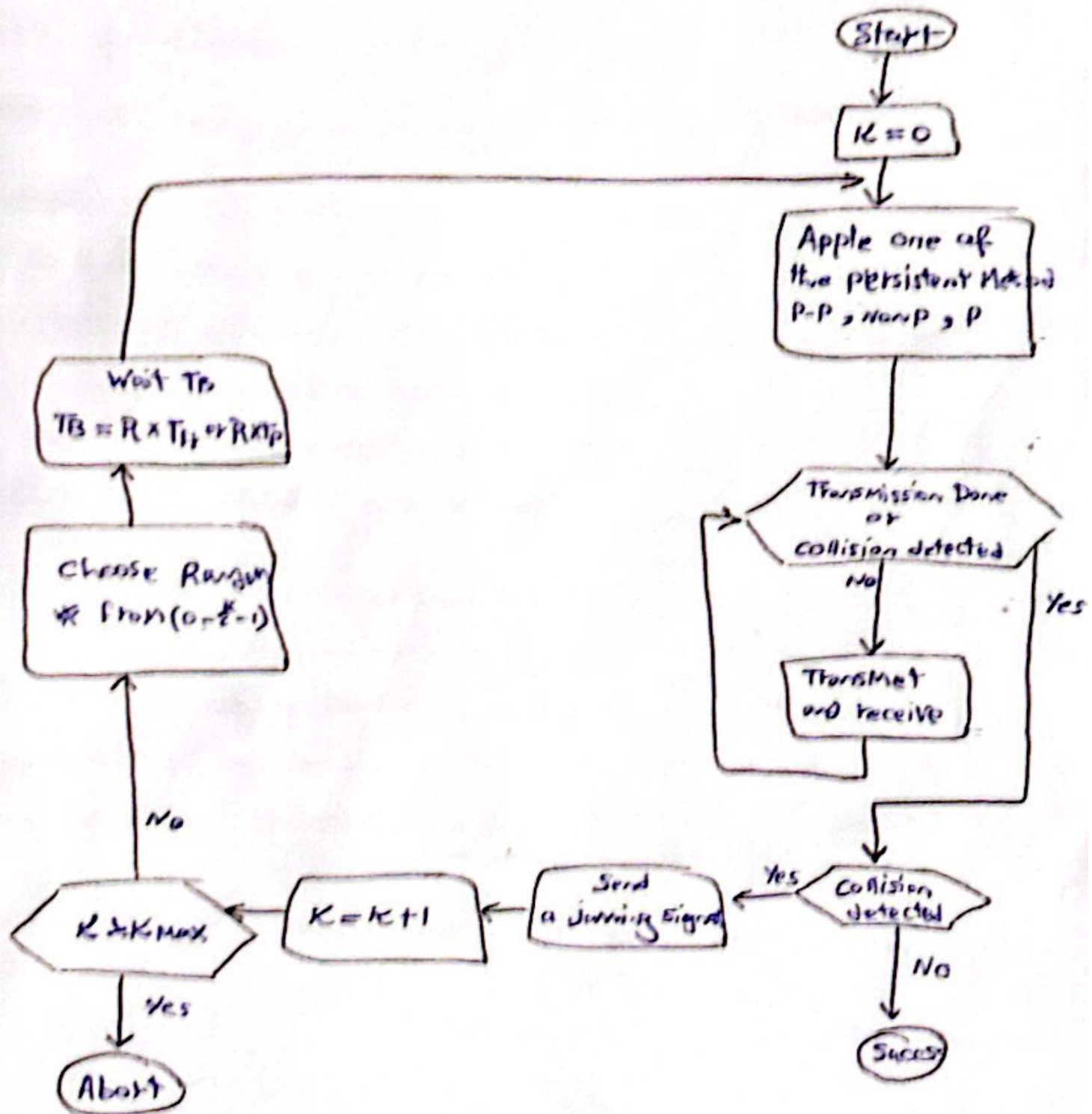
Slotted Aloha

Procedure for pure Aloha:



CSMA/CD

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CSMA/CA

Inter-Fram Spacing (IFS):

* it's helps Managing the priority of different types of frames

— (SIFS) Short Inter frame Space :

For time sensitive frame like ACK, RTS

— (PIFS) PCF IFS - Point Coordination Function :

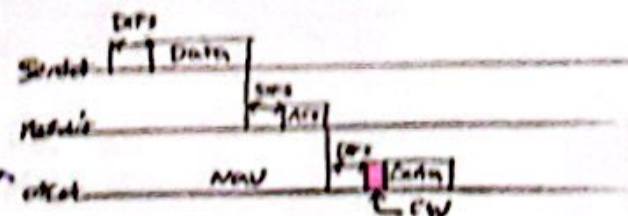
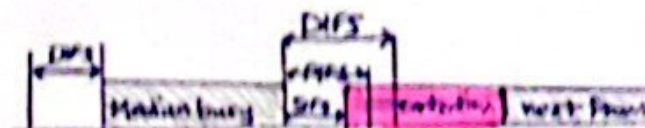
it's used for or in the Point Coordination Function

longer than SIFS but shorter than DIFS

— (DIFS) DCF - Distributed Coordination Function

— lowest Priority

it's used in the Distributed Coordination Function

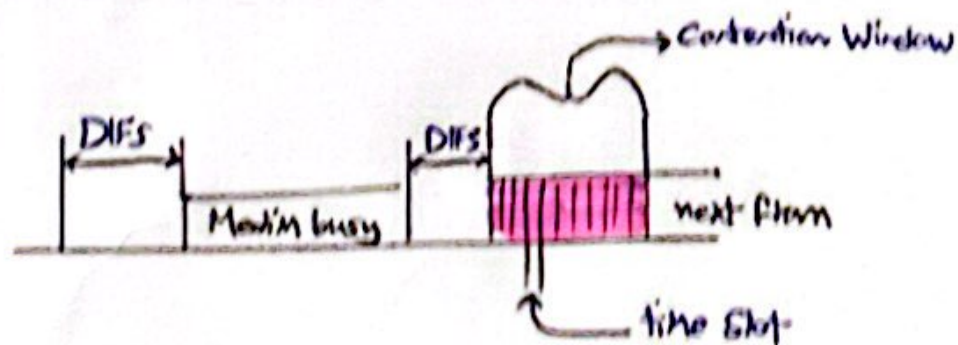


1 - Station ready to send start sensing the channel

2 - if it's free from duration of an IFS it's can start sending

3 - if it's busy it's must wait for free IFS + wait a random back off time (collision avoidance, Multiple of slot time)

4 - if another station jump in channel we stop the backoff time to be continued

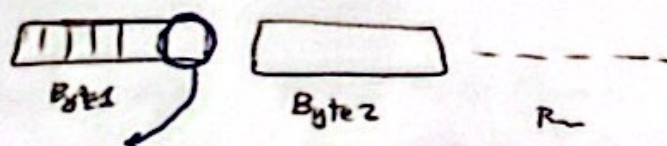
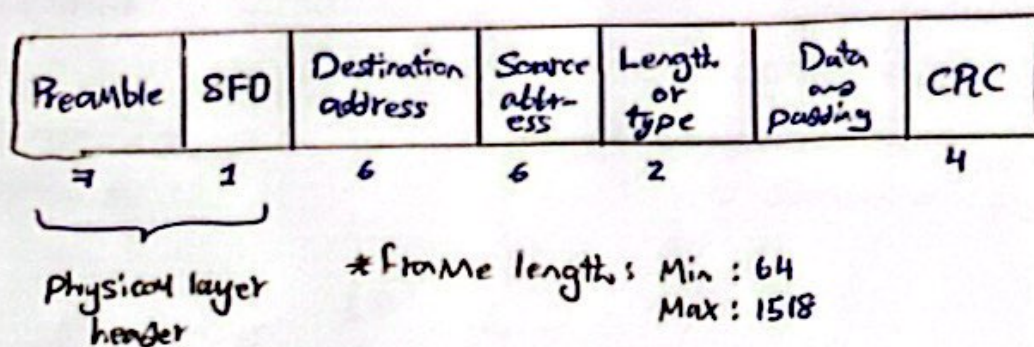


Local Area Network

chapter 4

name	description
IEEE 802.3	Ethernet
IEEE 802.11	Wireless LAN & Mesh (Wi-Fi certification)

- Ethernet Frame Format :



- if it's = 0 it's a unicast and if it's 1 it's Multi or broadcast
- broadcast is all 1's (FF,FF,FF,FF,FF,FF)

* Max length = propagation Speed \times (slot time/2)

Chapter 5

Network Architecture

Datagram Forwarding

- No call Setup
- Data take different paths

Ex. internet

- smart end ^{computers} users
- no strict timing
- W/ from service difficult
- Simple network

Virtual - Circuits Switching

- call Setup
- all Data flow to the same path

Ex. ATM

- "dumb" end ~~users~~ system
- strict timing
- need for guaranteed service
- complexity inside network

IP

* IPV4 is a 32 bit address

- No leading zero
- no More than 4 numbers
- number Most ≤ 255
- no Mixtur^s of B and D

IP: network | host

Class A unicast	0				0 - 127
class B uni	10				128 - 191
Class C uni	110				192 - 223
Class D Multi	1110				224 - 239
Class E Reserv	1111				240 - 255

MASK

- 32 bit of contiguous 1s followed by contiguous 0s
- 1s for network IP and 0s for host IP

* the # of addresses in block can be found by using 2^{32-n}

* the first address: ANDing the MASK and the address

* the last address: ORing the complement of the MASK and the address

Routing Algorithm Classification

Centralized

"link state"

- all routers learn about its directly connected network.
- routers exchange hello packet "to Meet"
- each router build its own link state packet (LSP) which includes info. about neighbors
- routers flood the network with the LSPs and then all have the same info
- then using Dijkstra's algo. the forwarding table is made

Distributed

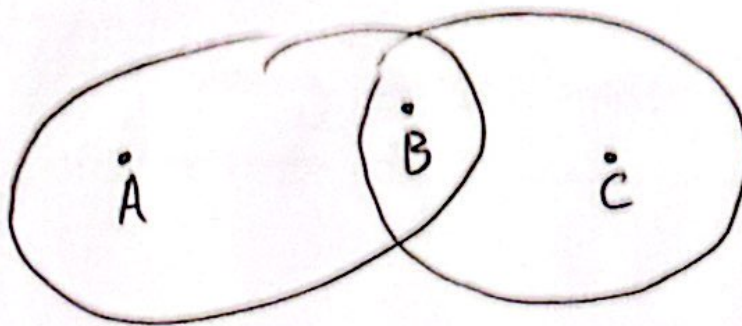
"distance vector"

Requirements:

- 1 - Memory
- 2 - CPU processing
- 3 - lots of Bandwidth

Forwarding: Move packets from router input to the appropriate router output

Routing: determine route taken by packets from the source to the dest.



Hidden terminals:

they are the senders that can not sense each other but collide at intended receiver

ARP: Mapping the IP address to the MAC address

~~RARP~~ RARP: reverse

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