

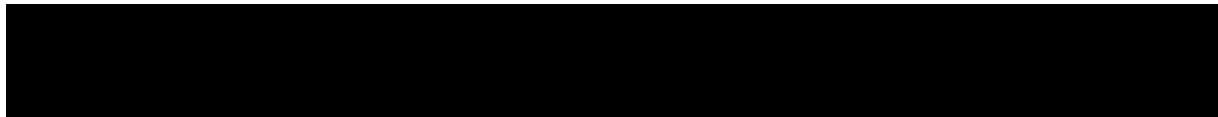
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1)- NETWORK LAYER

A)-

Each Ethernet adapter sold in stores comes hardwired with an Ethernet (MAC) address in it. When burning the address into the card, the manufacturer has no idea where in the world the card will be used, making the address useless for routing. In contrast, IP addresses are either assigned either statically or dynamically by an ISP or company, which knows exactly how to get to the host getting the IP address.

B)-

The mask is 20 bits long, so the network part is 20 bits. The remaining 12 bits are for the host, so 4096 host addresses exist.

Subnet mask of 255.255.240.0

Convert the subnet mask to binary: 11111111.11111111.
11110000.00000000

The zeroes tell you which bytes indicate the host; in this case, 12 zeroes allow for $2^{12} = 4096$ different IP addresses within the subnet. Of these, two are unusable for a host, so you have a maximum of 4094 hosts.

C)-

With a 2-bit prefix, there would have been 18 bits left over to indicate

te the network. Consequently, the number of networks would have been 218 or 262,144. However, all 0s and all 1s are special, so only 262,142 are available.

Class B networks range from 128-191 (or 64 possible values) over their first 8 bits. Therefore, the number of networks had class B used 20 bits to represent the network part of the address would have been $64 * 2^{12} = 262,144$.

D)-

Subnet mask is a mask used to determine what subnet an IP address belongs to. An IP address has two components, the network address and the host address. For example, consider the IP address **150.215.017.009**. Assuming this is part of a Class B network, the first two numbers (**150.215**) represent the Class B network address, and the second two numbers (**017.009**) identify a particular host on this network.

2)- DATA LINK LAYER

A)-

Number the acquisition attempts starting at 1. Attempt i is distributed among $2^{(i-1)}$ slots.

Thus, the probability of a collision on attempt i is

$2^{-(i-1)}$. The probability that the first $k-1$ attempts will fail, followed by a success on round k is

$$P_k = (1 - 2^{-(k-1)}) \prod_{i=1}^{k-1} 2^{-(i-1)}$$

which can be simplified to

$$P_k = (1 - 2^{-(k-1)}) 2^{-(k-1)(k-2)/2}$$

The expected number of rounds is then just $\sum_k P_k$.

B)-

Store-and-

forward switches store entire frames before forwarding them. After a frame comes in, the checksum can be verified. If the frame is damaged, it is discarded immediately. With cut-

through, damaged frames cannot be discarded by the switch because by the time the error is detected, the frame is already gone. Trying to deal with the problem is like locking the barn door after the horse has escaped.

C)-

An IP address is a label which is used to identify one or more devices on a computer network, such as the internet. It is comparable to a postal address. An IP address is a long number written in binary. ... These routers or gateways are often configured to assign "local" IP addresses to the devices that are connected.

And An Internet Protocol is a numeric label assigned to each device (e.g., computer, smartphone, hotspot) participating in a computer network that uses the Internet Protocol for communication. The address serves two principal functions: host or network interface identification and location addressing.

D)-

Back-off algorithm is a **collision resolution** mechanism which is used in random access MAC protocols (CSMA/CD). This algorithm is generally used in Ethernet to schedule re-transmissions after collisions.

If a collision takes place between 2 stations, they may restart transmission as soon as they can after the collision. This will always lead to another collision and form an infinite loop of collisions leading to a deadlock. To prevent such scenario back-off algorithm is used.

<>TRANSPORT LAYER<>

A)-

- To use TCP or UDP, your IP addresses must end in the medium names whereas UDP is a datagram protocol. The IP system uses one or the other as instructed. UDP may be faster but is not available on some machines. TCP is stream-oriented and so, when data flow is mainly in one direction.

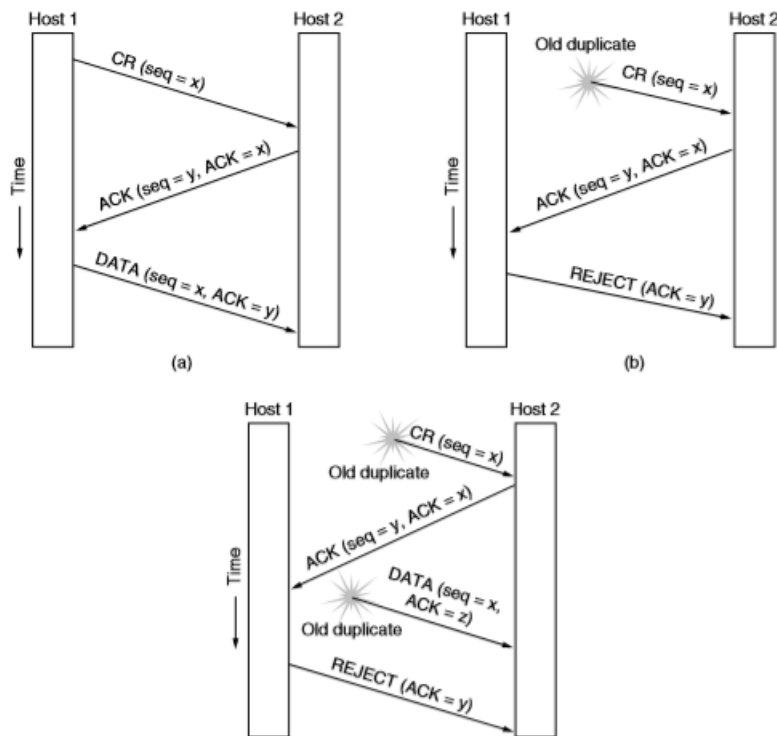
- In terms of transport layer protocols, UDP is a good base on which to implement RPC. Both requests and replies may be sent as a single UDP packet in the simplest case and the operation can be fast.
- However, not all operations are idempotent, for example, because they have important side-effects such as incrementing a counter. RPC for these operations requires stronger semantics so that when the programmer calls a procedure it is not executed multiple times. In this case, it may be necessary to set up a TCP connection and send the request over it rather than using UDP.

B)-

The TCP protocol manages communication faults. The RPC client and servers are notified of connection failures when they use the TCP keepalive option. They can take appropriate decision when they encounter this kind of events. Unconfirmed services are used for special events as alarms. This kind of information needs urgent data transfers. TCP provides this facility

C)->

Three way handshake



Look at the second duplicate packet in Fig(b).

When that packet arrives, it would be a disaster if acknowledgements to y were still floating around.

D)-

Real communication takes place between two processes (application programs). We need process-to-process delivery. The transport layer is responsible for process-to-process delivery- the delivery of a packet, part of a message, from one process to another.

E)-

DNS is a host name to IP address translation service. DNS is a distributed database implemented in a hierarchy of

name servers. It is an application layer protocol for message exchange between clients and servers.

The Domain Name System (DNS) is the phonebook of the Internet. Humans access information online through domain names, like nytimes.com or espn.com. Web browsers interact through Internet Protocol (IP) addresses. DNS translates domain names to IP addresses so browsers can load Internet resources.