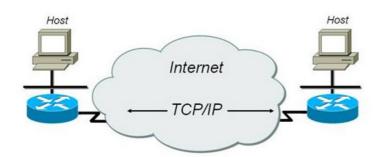
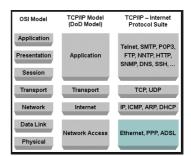


#### TCPIP Client/Server

The upper layers are client and server specific. The upper layers focus on the applications, which is entirely the responsibility of the developers. Common for all applications is the IP-address to which the application is connected and then opening the gate. Ports is enabled in all, 65536, of which the first 1024 are so called "Well Known Ports" (these ports need admin rights). The use of the ports try to organize the IANA, but everyone can select any virtual port for his needs without limitations.





Below an example of a program, which connects to a certain address and the port (socket):

### The steps involved in establishing a socket on the *client* side are as follows:

- 1. Create a socket with the socket () system call
- 2. Connect the socket to the address of the server using the connect () system call
- 3. Send and receive data. There are a number of ways to do this, but the simplest is to use the read() and write() system calls.

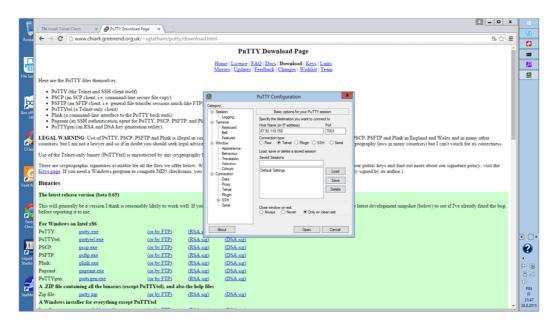
# The steps involved in establishing a socket on the server side are as follows:

- 1. Create a socket with the socket () system call
- 2. Bind the socket to an address using the bind() system call. For a server socket on the Internet, an address consists of a port number on the host machine.
- 3. Listen for connections with the listen() system call
- 4. Accept a connection with the accept () system call. This call typically blocks until a client connects with the server.
- 5. Send and receive data

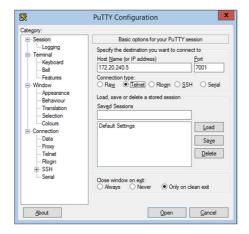


## Exercise 3.1 Test the Telnet connection to Echoserver,

Get first Putty.exe (or similar) for Windows:



Test the connection to EchoServer at IP address: 85.23.10.191 and at port **7003**, use TCP connection (telnet). The server is ready to echo every keypress after TCP connection. (<a href="http://www.nodejs.org/">http://www.nodejs.org/</a>)





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**Exercise 3.2** Make an Android application ChatClient (the base application is in the source folder) and test on the application the same thing as earlier using EchoServer.

- 1. Open the project ChatClient by Android Studio.
- 2. Add permission for Internet in AndroidManifest.xml file.
- 3. Adjust activity's layout file (res/layout/activity\_main.xml):
  - add EditText for writing the message
  - add Button for sending
  - add listener for button click (android:onClick="onClickSend")

TextView for echoing the messages is already done. Use LinearLayout.

- 4. Add a text for the button (res/values/strings.xml)
- 5. Add all the variables needed in Activity class (InetAddress, Socket, class variables ..).

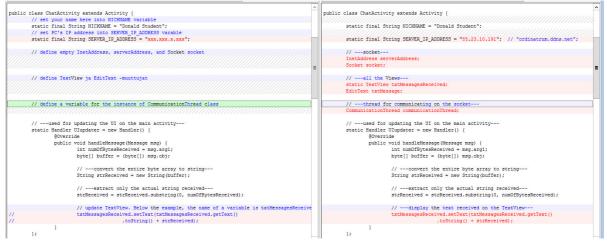


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#### Solution tips:



```
private class CreateCommThreadTask extends AsyncTask(Void) [Integer, Void) {

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protected Void doInBackground(Void... params) {

// remove the comments of the try-catch block

try {

Log.1("ChatClient", "doInBackground");

// catch the serverAddress object using the method getBySame of InetAddress class an

// // create Socket object into a socket variable and set as the parameter the serverA

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