

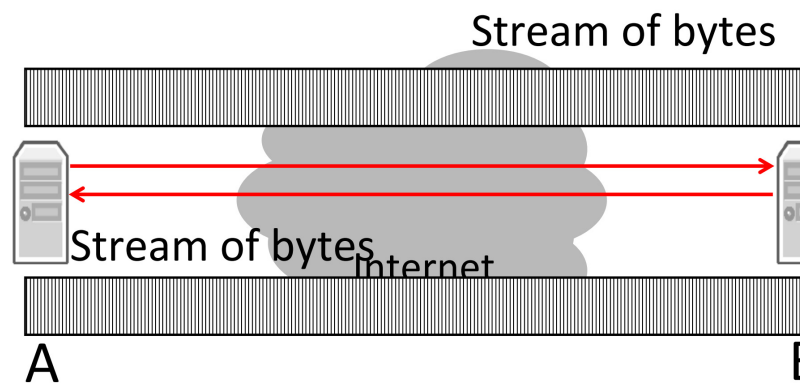
Week-1

What we learn:

- How an application use the Internet
- The structure of Internet: The 4 layer model
- The Internet protocol
- Basic architectural ideas and principles

Byte System Model

Byte Stream Model



Basic: Bidirectionally connection(reliable)

example:

- Bittorrent: peer to peer
- WWW: HTTP
- Skype: the client behind the NAT

4-Layer Model

Application selects a protocol

- Link: A packet is delivered hop by hop. Packet is a unit
- Network: Network layer packet is called datagram. Network hands the datagrams to the link layer. We must use IP(Best effort, no promises).

- Transport: TCP, UDP and so on. TCP will make sure the data sent at one end of the Internet is correctly delivered.
- Application: Reuse transport layer by api.

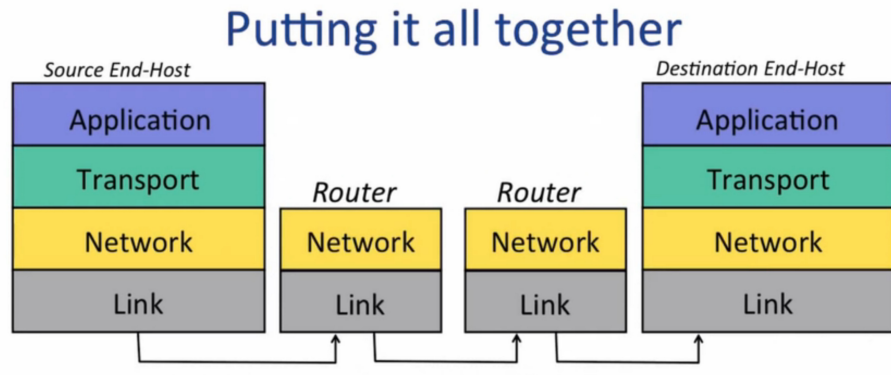


Figure 1: WorkImage

Summary of 4 Layer Model

Application	Bi-directional reliable byte stream between two applications, using application-specific semantics (e.g. http, bit-torrent).
Transport	Guarantees correct, in-order delivery of data end-to-end. Controls congestion.
Network	Delivers datagrams end-to-end. Best-effort delivery – no guarantees. Must use the Internet Protocol (IP).
Link	Delivers data over a single link between an end host and router, or between routers

Ip is the thin waist. We have no choice in Network layer.

7-Layer Model (IOS Model)

The Internet Protocol (IP)

Property: Datagram

IP is a datagram service. The datagram is a packet containing data and header. The header contains the ip address of the destination as ipda. The forwarding decision at the router is based on this ipda. The header also contains an ip source or ipsa for where the packet came from.

Property: Unreliable

The Internet Protocol (IP)

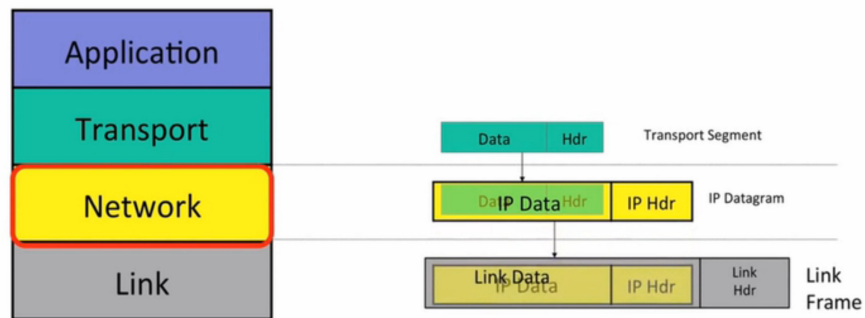


Figure 2: IP principle

Packets might be dropped.

Property: Best effort

IP makes the promise to only drop packets if necessary such as congestion.

Property: Connectionless

IP is simple

Following these reasons:

- Simple, dumb, minimal: Faster, more streamlined and lower cost to build and maintain.
- The end-to-end principle
- Allow unreliable services.
- Work over any link layer

IP Details

minimum service.

1. Tries to prevent packets looping forever. TTL: Time to live.
2. Will fragment packets if they are too long.
3. Uses a header checksum to reduce chances of delivering datagram to wrong destination.
4. Allows for new versions of IP (IPv6, IPv4)
5. Allows for new options to be added to header (a bit of mixed blessing)

A line is 4 bytes.

- Version: IPv4 or IPv6

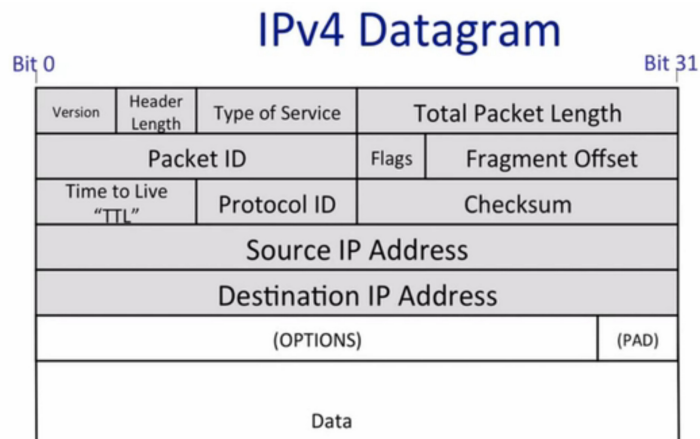


Figure 3: IPv4Datagram

- Header Length
- Type of Service: tell router that how important this packet.
- Total Packet Length
- Packet ID:
- Flags:
- Fragment Offset
- TTL: Router will decrem TTL. If it is zero, router will drop this packet.
- Protocol ID: which trasmission protrol
- Checksum
- Soucre IP Address
- Destination IP Address
- Option

Some detail

simple present.

TCP Byte Stream

three-way handshake

c send s call: **syn** s send c call: **syn ack** c send s call: **ack**

To open a TCP stream to anpther program we need: IP address, TCP port.

Inside each Hop

Forwarding table: a set of IP address patterns and the link to send it across for pattern.

Principle: Packet Switching

Packet: a self-contained unit of data.

Packet Switching: Independently for each arriving packet, pick its outgoing link.

Packet switching example:

there is a small amount of state which tell switch which next hop in each switch.

When switch receives a packet, it looks up the address in the table and sends it to next hop.

Packet Switching has two consequences:

- Simple packet forwarding
- Efficient sharing of link

Principle: Layer

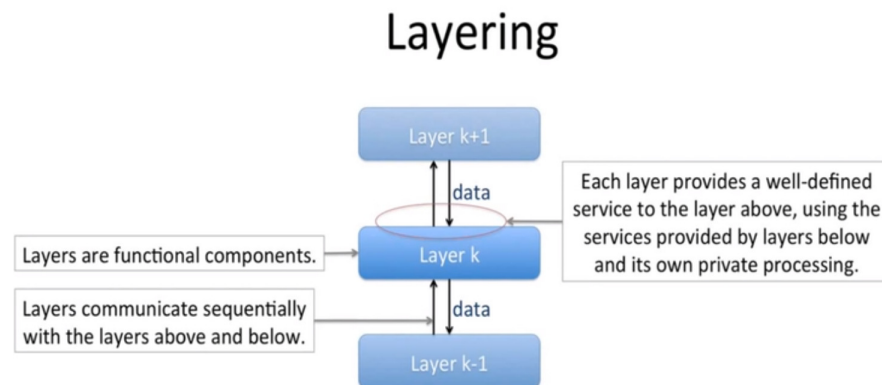


Figure 4: LayerDefine

focus self jobs

The Reason:

Principle: Encapsulation

Exmaple-1:

Encapsulation offer flexibility.

Exmaple-2: VPN Serve

Reasons for layering

1. Modularity
2. Well defined service
3. Reuse
4. Separation of concerns
5. Continuous improvement
6. Peer-to-peer communications

Figure 5: LayeringReason

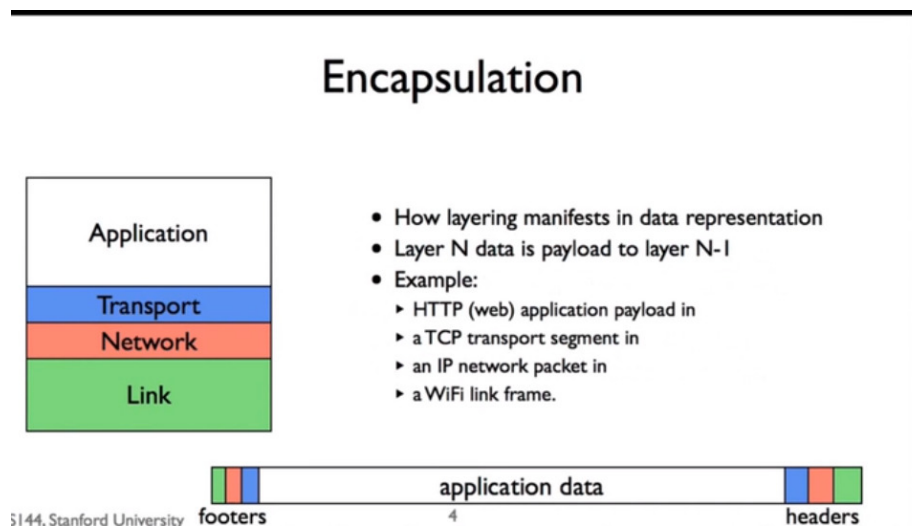


Figure 6: Example1Encapsulation

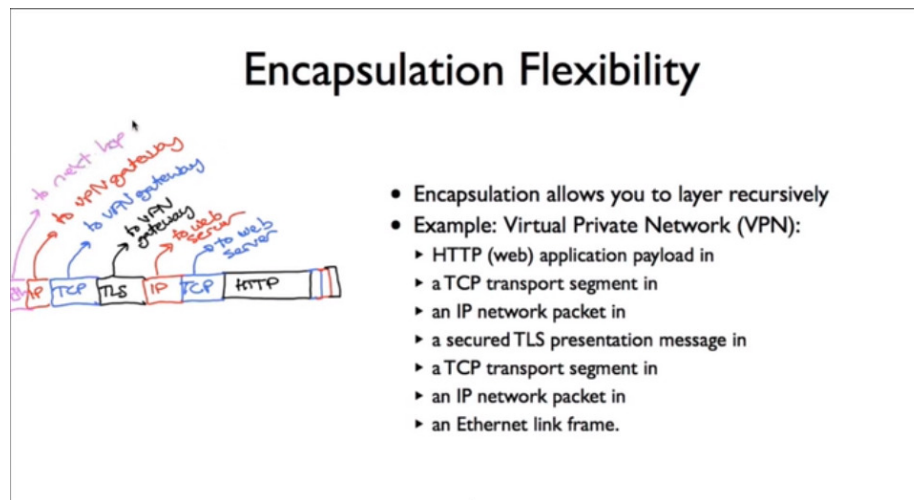


Figure 7: VPN

Memory, Byte Order, and Packet Formats

We need union format in Internet.

The Endianness that lay out a multibyte value in memory is different in different processor architecture. We have two options: big endian(the most significant byte is the lowest address) and little ednian(reverse).

We use the big endian in the Internet.

So you have to convert properly network byte order value to your host order.

Names and Address: IPv4

it is used in Network Layer.

the original goal of the IP was to take mant different networks and stitch them together. We needed newtwork-independent and unique address.

An IPv4 address identifies a device on the Internet in Network Layer.

IPv4 has 32 bits long: a.b.c.d

Netmask: apply this mask, if it matches, in the same network.

IPv4 address structure today

In history: network + host: network to get to correct network, host to get device in network.

simple but not flexible.

- Originally 3 classes of addresses: class A, class B, class C

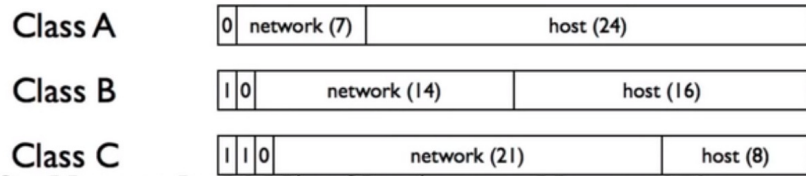


Figure 8: ClassA ClassB ClassC

- **Classless Inter-Domain Routing (CIDR)**
 - Address block is a pair: *address,count*
 - Counts are powers of 2, specify netmask length
 - 171.64.0.0/16 means any address in the range 171.64.0.0 to 171.64.255.255
 - A /24 describes 256 addresses, a /20 describes 4,096 addresses

Figure 9: CIDR

like: 171.64.0.0 /16. /16 means netmask of length 16.

IPv4 Address Assignment

- **IANA: Internet Assigned Numbers Authority**
 - Internet Corporation for Assignment of Names and Numbers (ICANN)'s job
- **IANA gives out /8s to Regional Internet Registries (RIRs)**
 - Ran out in February 2011, in special end case of giving 1 to each RIR
- **RIRs responsible for geographic regions, each has own policy**
 - AfriNIC: Africa
 - ARIN: U.S.A., Canada, Caribbean, Antarctica
 - APNIC: Asia, Australia, New Zealand
 - LACNIC: Latin America, Caribbean
 - RIPE NCC: Europe, Russia, Middle East, Central Asia

Figure 10: Assignment

the "IP running out" means that IANA ran out of /8 to give out.

Longest Prefix Match

Routers use longest prefix match to choose which link to forward a packet over.

Router has a forwarding table.

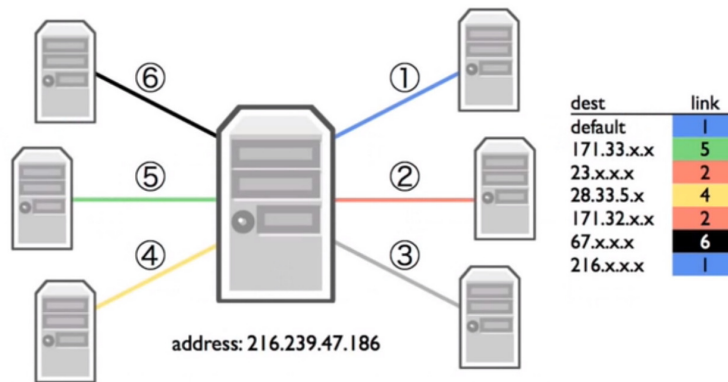


Figure 11: forwardingTable

Address Resolution Protocol(ARP)

The ARP is the mechanism by which the network layer can discover the link address associated with a network address it's directly connected.

I have an IP. Packet whose next hop is address. What link address should I send it to.

ARP is needed because each protocol layer has its own name and address.

IP address means “this host” in internet layer, while an ethernet address mean “this ethernet card” in link layer.

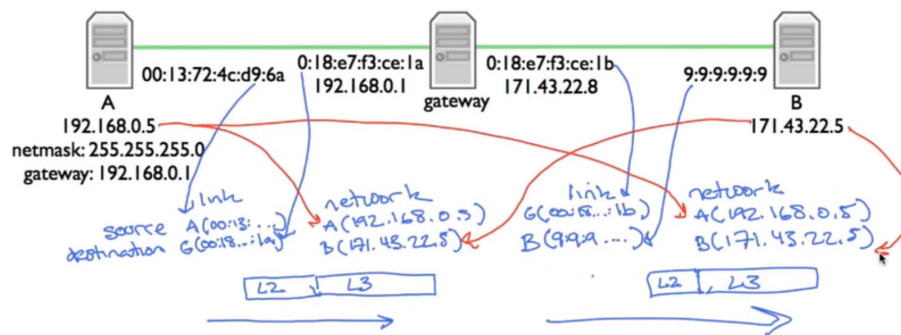
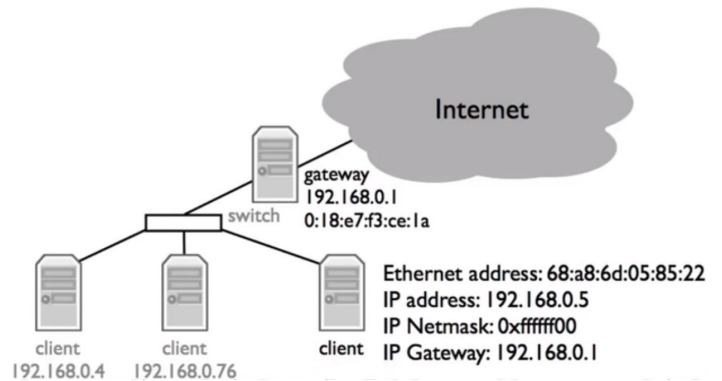


Figure 12: WhyNeedARP

Consdiering: A want to send a packet to B. A know IP: 171.43.22.5 is in different network, so it need send the packet through the gateway. Then, the packet has a network layer destination 171.43.22.5 and a link layer destination 0:18:e7:f3:ce:1a which is gateway, and also has a network source and a link source. The gateway

will drop the link data and put the IP packet inside a link layer frame to B.

So how do we know who is the **171.43.22.5**(it means MAC address)? This is the



problem wanted to be solved by ARP.

A client wants to send a packet to gateway(192.168.0.1), so how can it do to get a link layer address associated with gateway. We use ARP.

Address Resolution Protocol

- Generates mappings between layer 2 and layer 3 addresses
 - Nodes cache mappings, cache entries expire
- Simple request-reply protocol
 - "Who has network address X?"
 - "I have network address X."
- Request sent to link layer broadcast address
- Reply sent to requesting address (not broadcast)
- Packet format includes redundant data
 - Request has sufficient information to generate a mapping
 - Makes debugging much simpler
- No "sharing" of state: bad state will die eventually

ARP Packet Format (RFC826)

