

# Ex1 — Introduction to Networks

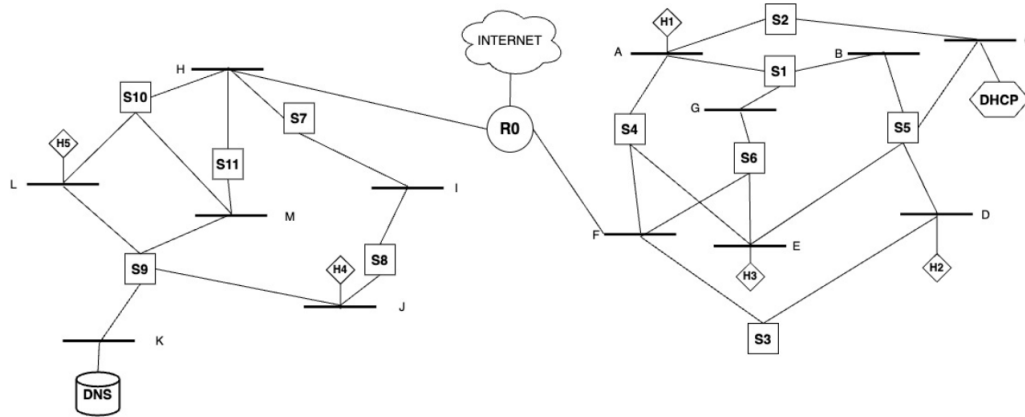
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## 1 Question 1

Given the following network graph:



**1.1 The end unit H5 connects to the left network. Within it LAN there is no DHCP server explain how the end unit H5 can get an IP address automatically.**

**1.1.1 Elaborate on the needed configuration such the end unit H5 will be able to get an IP address automatically.**

Firstly we need to configure R0 to transfer DHCP requests to the other network. and vice versa.

**1.1.2 name the messages that are used when H5 connects and request an IP address.**

- DHCP Discover in the left network.
- R0 forwards the DHCP Discover to the right network.
- DHCP Offer in the right network.
- R0 forwards the DHCP Offer to the left network.
- DHCP Request in the left network.
- R0 forwards the DHCP Request to the right network.
- DHCP Ack in the right network.
- R0 forwards the DHCP Ack to the left network.
- DHCP Ack in the left network.

**1.2 Let's assume that unit H3 activated for the first time, and it want to send one message to www.huji.ac.il (IP: 123.4.5.6) in the internet. Fill the table with all the messages sends.**

The network	Source IP	Destination IP	Source MAC	Destination MAC	Protocol	Message Type	Explain
Right	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.255	H3	Broadcast	DHCP	DHCP Discover	BC3
Right	DHCP	255.255.255.255	DHCP	Broadcast	DHCP	DHCP Offer	BC3
Right	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.255	H3	Broadcast	DHCP	DHCP Request	BC3
Right	DHCP	255.255.255.255	DHCP	Broadcast	DHCP	DHCP ACK	BC3
Right	-	-	H3	R0(1)	ARP	ARP Request - DNS Server	-
Left	-	-	R0(2)	Broadcast	ARP	ARP Request - H3	transfer the request for H3
Left	-	-	DNS	R0(2)	ARP	ARP Response - DNS Server	R0 will transfer this
Right	-	-	R0(1)	H3	ARP	ARP Response - DNS Server	-
Right	H3	DNS	H3	R0(1)	DNS	DNS Request - www.huji.ac.il	-
Left	H3	DNS	R0(2)	DNS	DNS	DNS Request - www.huji.ac.il	-
Left	DNS	H3	DNS	R0(2)	DNS	DNS Response - www.huji.ac.il	-
Right	DNS	H3	R0(1)	H3	DNS	DNS Response - www.huji.ac.il	-
Right	H3	123.4.5.6	H3	R0(1)	HTTP	HTTP Request - www.huji.ac.il	-
Right	123.4.5.6	H3	R0(1)	H3	HTTP	HTTP Response - www.huji.ac.il	-

## 2 Question 2

The parts in this questions are not depends on each other.

### 2.1 Part 1

#### 2.1.1 subquestion 1

- Host send Request to local DNS server.
- Local DNS server send Request to Root DNS server.
- Root DNS server Response to Local DNS server the location of '.com' DNS server.
- Local DNS server send Request to '.com' DNS server.
- '.com' DNS server Response to Local DNS server the location of 'ns1.drekflix.com' DNS server.
- Local DNS server send Request for 'movies.local.drekflix.com' from 'ns1.drekflix.com' DNS server.
- 'ns1.drekflix.com' DNS server Response to Local DNS server the IP address of 'ns1.israel.drekflix.com'.
- Local DNS server send Request for 'movies.local.drekflix.com' from 'ns1.israel.drekflix.com' DNS server.
- 'ns1.israel.drekflix.com' DNS server Response to Local DNS server the IP address of 'movies.local.drekflix.com'.
- Local DNS server send Response to Host with the IP address of 'movies.local.drekflix.com'.

### 2.1.2 subquestion 2

When one DNS server received a response from another DNS server and update the response in its cache, the TTL of this records define by the response DNS server as the Authoritative DNS server.

### 2.1.3 subquestion 3

'ns1.israel.drekflix.com' wants to be a load-balancing dns server and therefore it crucial to have a short TTL. The reason is that if the IP address of the server changes, the DNS server needs to update the records in the local DNS resolvers. If the TTL is long, the local DNS resolvers will not update the records and the traffic will not be balanced between the servers. the other dns servers can have a long TTL since they are not the load-balancing servers and the IP address of the servers is not changed frequently.

so we will receive the following TTLs:

- Root DNS server: return records with TTL in days.
- '.com' DNS server: return records with TTL in days.
- 'ns1.drekflix.com': return records with TTL in days.
- 'ns1.israel.drekflix.com': return records with TTL in minutes.

## 2.2 Part 2

### 2.2.1 subquestion 1

Since there were a storm that cause damage to the main DNS server, the DNS server is not available. The DNS server is the one that responsible for the domain '.mad'. And even tho the Server how host the domain 'www.brass-monkey-saloon.mad' in order to resolve this address the Local DNS resolver needs first to resolve the domain '.mad'. Since the main DNS server is not available the Local DNS resolver can't resolve the domain '.mad' and therefore can't resolve the domain 'www.brass-monkey-saloon.mad'.

### 2.2.2 subquestion 2

The reason why it takes time after the DNS server damage until the traffic in Madripur failed is because the cached domain in the local DNS resolvers. The TTL of the records in the local DNS resolvers is not expired yet, and therefore the local DNS resolvers can still resolve the domains end with '.mad'. Since the resolvers are probably local and the storm damage hit far away from the country, the local DNS resolvers can still resolve the domains.

The time it takes until the traffic in Madripur failed is the time it takes until the TTL of the records in the local DNS resolvers expired.

## 3 Question 3

In Distance Vector Protocol we will split the time to sync time units between all vertexes denoted as  $t_1, t_2, t_3, \dots$

- In each time unit  $t_i$  each vertex that needs do those steps:
  - Send the distance vector to all neighbors.
  - Receive the distance vector that sent to him.
  - Update its distance vector.
- In Addition, when the weight of an edge changes, the connected vertexes will update their distance vector in the next time unit.

Given the following graph:

