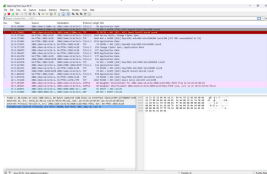


Lab 2: solution

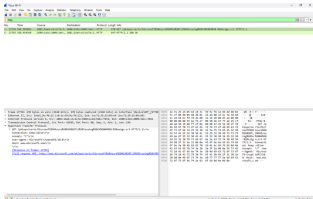
Part 1:

Task 1: Start Wireshark and capture packets:

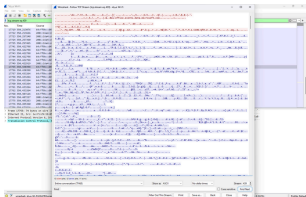


Task 2: Filter HTTP packets:

I type http in the filter bar and result is the request (get) and the response (200 Ok)



TCP Stream of one of the packets:



Task 2: Analyze TCP handshake

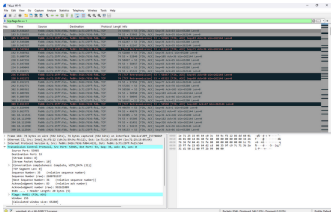
Select the packets of the 3 - way handshake:

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1	0.000000	192.168.1.100	192.168.1.1	TCP	60	64820 → 80 [RST] Seq=3104012800, Len=0
2	0.000000	192.168.1.1	192.168.1.100	TCP	60	80 → 64820 [RST] Seq=3104012800, Len=0

Data packets exchanged between client and server

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1	0.000000	192.168.1.100	192.168.1.1	TCP	60	64820 → 80 [RST] Seq=3104012800, Len=0
2	0.000000	192.168.1.1	192.168.1.100	TCP	60	80 → 64820 [RST] Seq=3104012800, Len=0

TCP termination process (FIN/ACK packets):



Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 53965, Dst Port: 53, Seq: 35, Ack: 83, Len: 0

Source Port: 53965

Destination Port: 53

[Stream index] 81

[Stream Packet Number: 10]

```
> [Conversation completeness: Complete, WITH DATA (31)]
```

[TCP Segment Len: 0]

Sequence Number: 35 (relative sequence number)

Sequence Number (raw): 2680781937

[Next Sequence Number: 36 (relative sequence number)]

Acknowledgment Number: 83 (relative ack number)

Acknowledgment number (raw): 992621009

0101 = Header Length: 20 bytes (5)

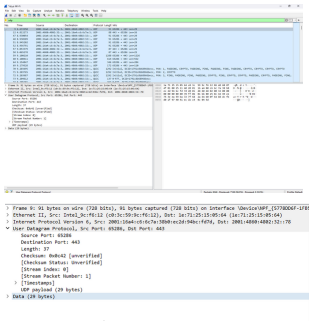
```
> Flags: 0x011 (PIN, ACK)
```

Windows: 255

[Calculated window size: 65280]

Part 3:

Task 1&2: Capture and analyzing UDP:



The image shows a Wireshark packet capture analysis. The top pane displays a list of captured packets. Packet 91 is selected, showing details of an Ethernet II frame, an Internet Protocol Version 6 packet, and a User Datagram Protocol (UDP) packet. The packet details pane shows the following information:

- Frame 91: 91 bytes on wire (728 bits), 91 bytes captured (728 bits) on Interface \Device\NPF_{5778006F-1F85}
- Ethernet II, Src: Intel_Ncfc6:12 (c0:3c:59:9c:f6:12), Dst: 0e:71:25:15:05:04 (1e:71:25:15:05:04)
- Internet Protocol Version 6, Src: 2001:1064:c5:6c:7a:38b0:rec2d:94bc:f67d, Dst: 2001:4899:4882:32:1:78
- User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 65286, Dst Port: 443
 - Source Port: 65286
 - Destination Port: 443
 - Length: 37
 - Checksum: 0x0c42 (unverified)
 - [Checksum Status: Unverified]
 - [Stream Index: 0]
 - [Stream Packet Number: 1]
 - [Timestamps]
 - UDP payload (29 bytes)
- Data (28 bytes)

Compare the simplicity of UDP headers with TCP headers:

UDP Header Simplicity

- Header size: 8 bytes (fixed).
- Fields (only 4): Source Port, Destination Port, Length, Checksum

TCP Header Complexity

- Header size: 20 bytes (minimum, can go up to 60 bytes with options).
- Fields (many more than UDP): Source Port, Destination Port, Sequence Number, Acknowledgment Number, Header Length, Flags, Window Size, Checksum, Urgent Pointer, Options

UDP headers are simple (8 bytes, 4 fields) → lightweight, fast.

TCP headers are complex (20–60 bytes, many fields) → reliable, feature-rich, but with more overhead.

Part 4:

Comparing TCP and UDP:

Task 1: Fill in the following table and provide reasons.

	TCP or UDP	Reasons
Reliability and Connection Establishment	TCP	TCP is connection-oriented ensures reliable data transfer with acknowledgments and retransmissions.
Data Integrity and Ordering	TCP	TCP guarantees data arrives in order and without duplication using sequence numbers and error checking.

Task 2: Identify the use Cases and Performance of TCP and UDP.

	TCP	UDP
Use cases	Web browsing (HTTP/HTTPS), email (SMTP, IMAP, POP3), file transfer (FTP), remote login	Streaming (video/audio), online gaming, VoIP, DNS queries, live broadcasts.
Performance	Slower due to overhead (connection setup, error checking, ordering, acknowledgments).	Faster, lightweight (no handshake, no guaranteed delivery or ordering).