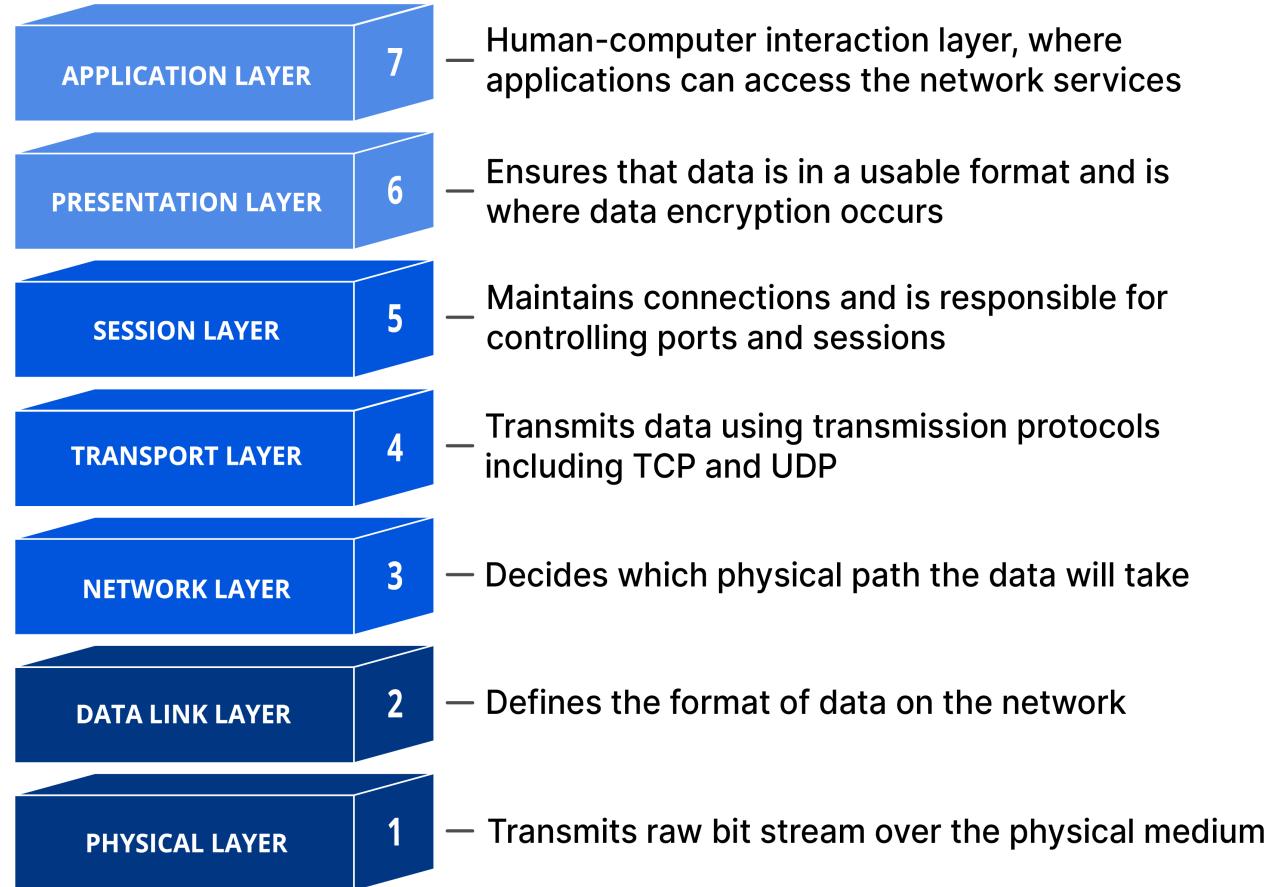


Welcome to Networking

Agenda

- OSI Review
- Data Transmission
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- Common Network Topologies
- LAN Vs WAN
- MAC Addresses
- IP Addresses
 - Binary Math!
- Network Masks / CIDR Notation



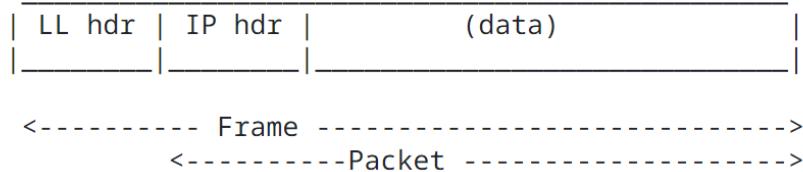
Data Transmission

- Frame - A frame is the unit of transmission in a link layer protocol, and consists of a link-layer header followed by a packet.
- Packet - A packet is the unit of data passed across the interface between the network layer and the link layer. It includes an IP header and data. A packet may be a complete IP datagram or a fragment of an IP datagram.

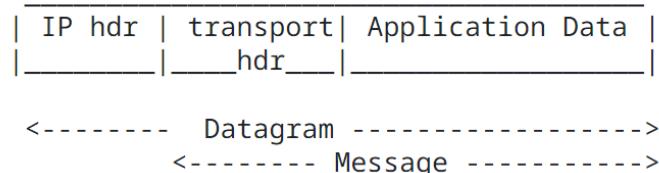
Data Transmission

- IP datagram – The unit of end-to-end transmission in the IP protocol. An IP datagram consists of an IP header followed by transport layer data, i.e., of an IP header followed by a message.

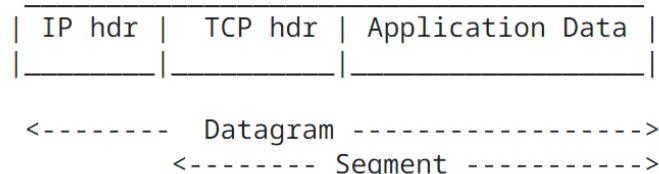
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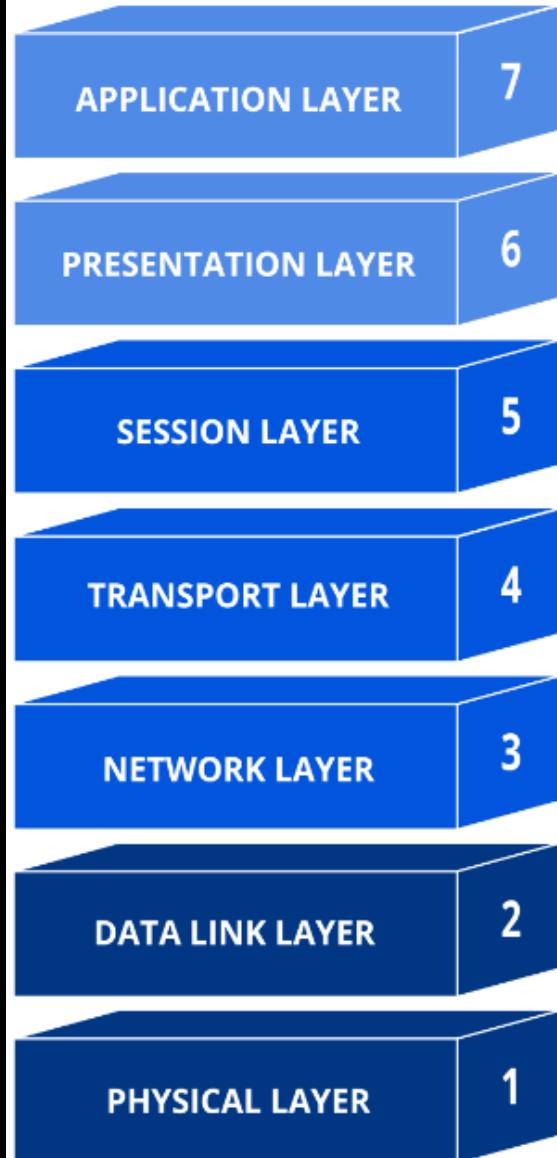
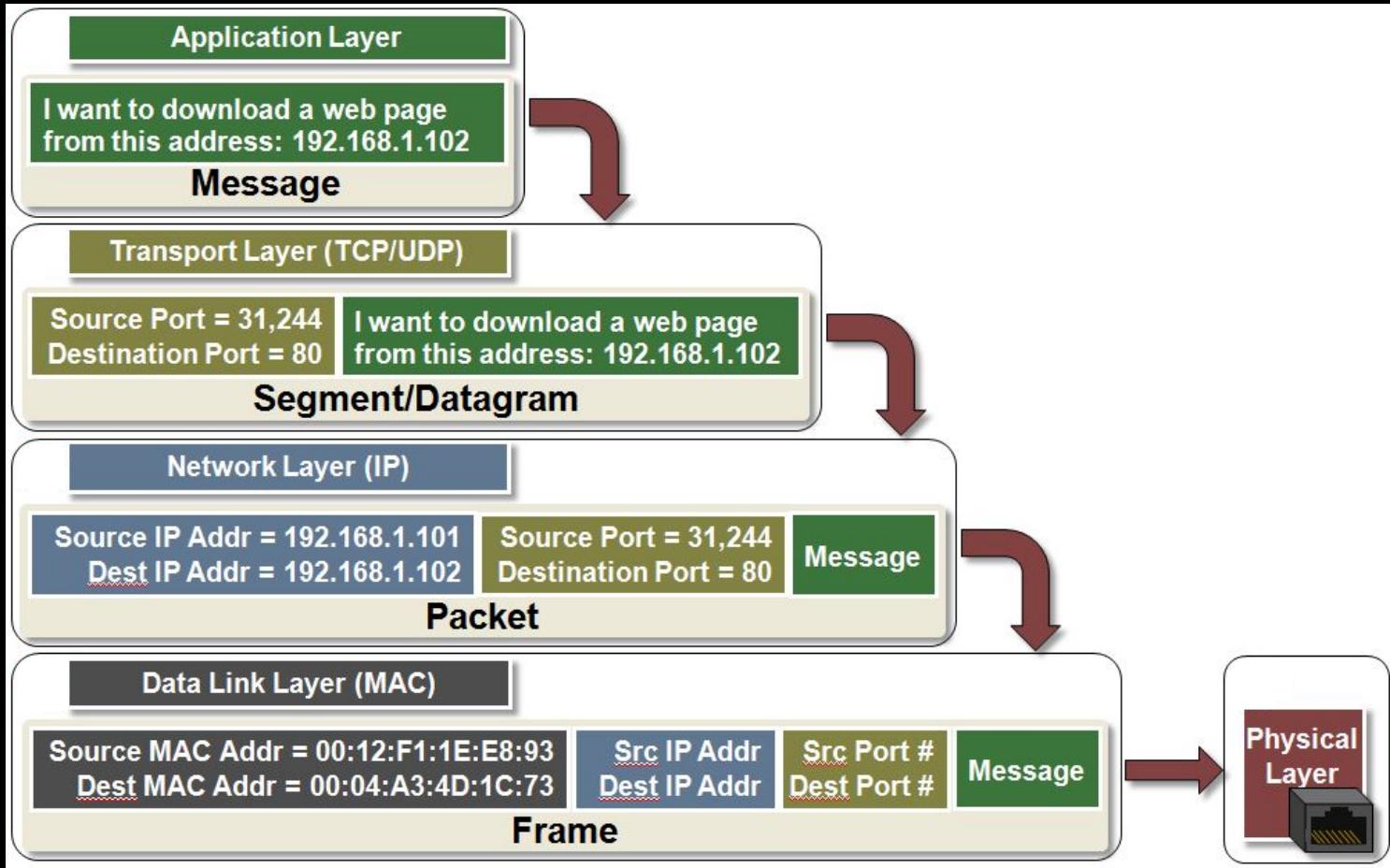
B. Before IP fragmentation or after IP reassembly:



or, for TCP:



Data Transmission



Common Networking Equipment

OSI REFERENCE MODEL

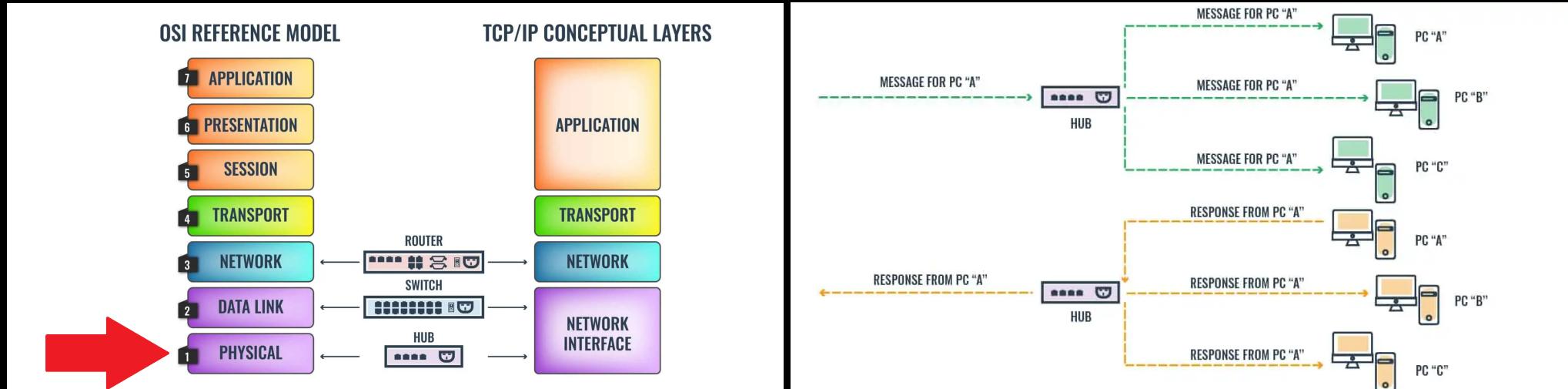


TCP/IP CONCEPTUAL LAYERS



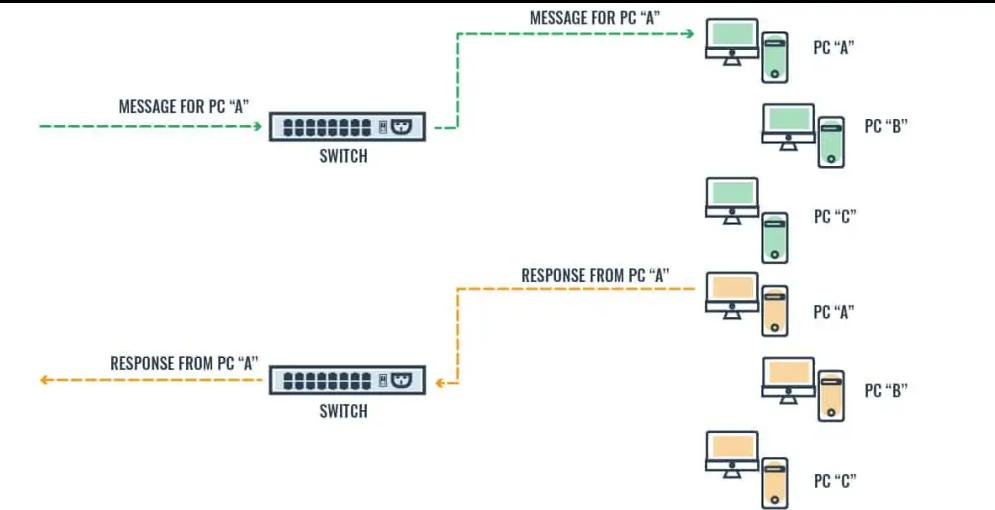
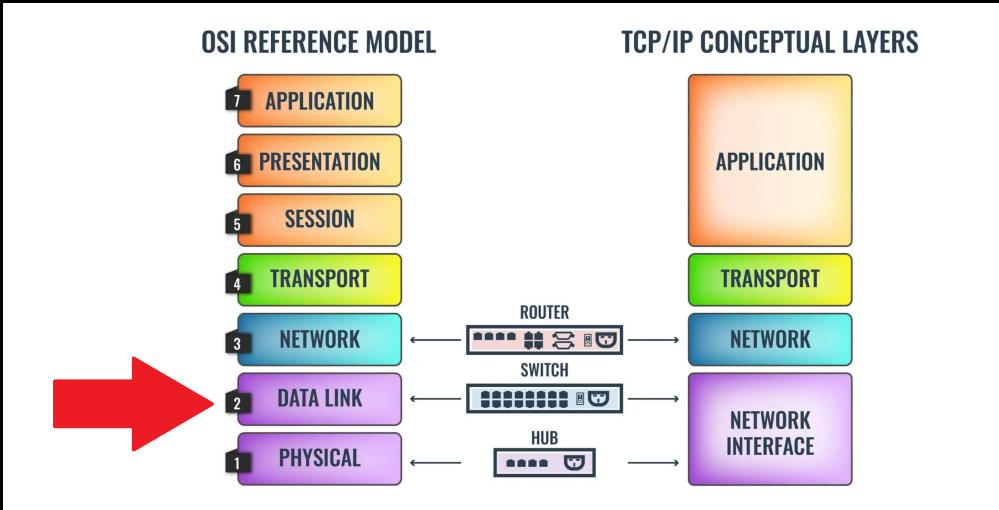
Common Networking Equipment

- Hub – Physically connects parts of a network(s). This is a VERY low level hardware solution that creates a lot of network traffic! These are less common today, but they are cheap!



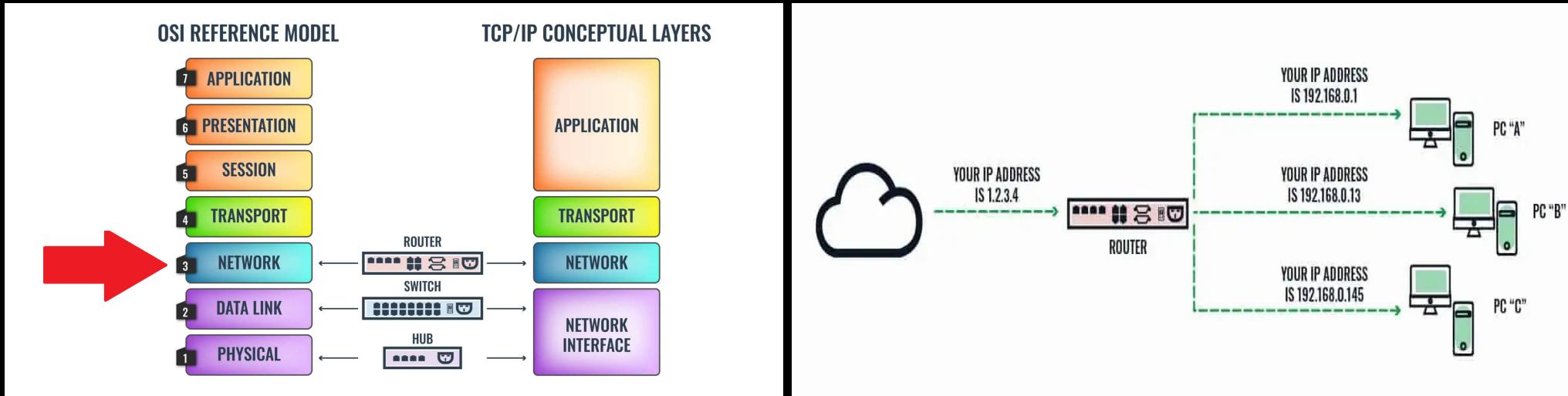
Common Networking Equipment

- Switch – Copies Data Frames on private networks at the Data Link layer. Uses “Hardware” MAC addresses.
 - Managed – Most common type of switch. Capable of some administrative tasks such as load balancing and reporting.
 - Unmanaged – “Workhorses”, generally no extra bells or whistles. Cheaper.



Common Networking Equipment

- Router – A device used for routing traffic on and between multiple networks. Commonly the internet.



Common Networking Equipment

- Firewall - A network security device that monitors incoming and outgoing network traffic and decides whether to allow or block specific traffic based on a defined set of security rules.

Common Networking Equipment

- Intrusion Detection System (IDS) - A network security tool that monitors network traffic and devices for known malicious activity, suspicious activity or security policy violations.
- Intrusion Prevention System (IPS) - monitors network traffic for potential threats and automatically takes action to block them by alerting the security team, terminating dangerous connections, removing malicious content, or triggering other security devices.

<https://www.ibm.com/topics/intrusion-detection-system>

<https://www.ibm.com/topics/intrusion-prevention-system>

Common Networking Equipment

- Access Point - An access point connects to a wired router, switch, or hub via an Ethernet cable, and projects a WiFi signal to a designated area.

Common Networking Equipment

- Consumer Grade Equipment – Often you may have a device provided by your ISP that is referred to as the “router” or “modem”. This piece of equipment is generally multiple network appliances combined in a single housing.

Common Network Topologies

- Physical – The actual connections (wires, cables, etc.) of how the network is arranged. Setup, maintenance, and provisioning tasks require insight into the physical network.
- Logical – higher-level idea of how the network is set up, including which nodes connect to each other and in which ways, as well as how data is transmitted through the network.

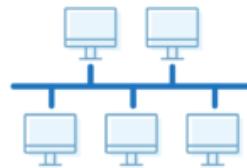
Common Network Topologies

Network Topology Types

1 Point to point



2 Bus



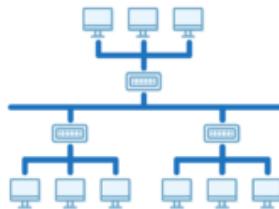
3 Ring



4 Star



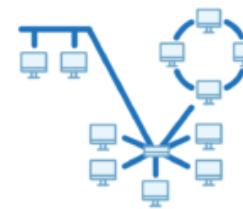
5 Tree



6 Mesh



7 Hybrid



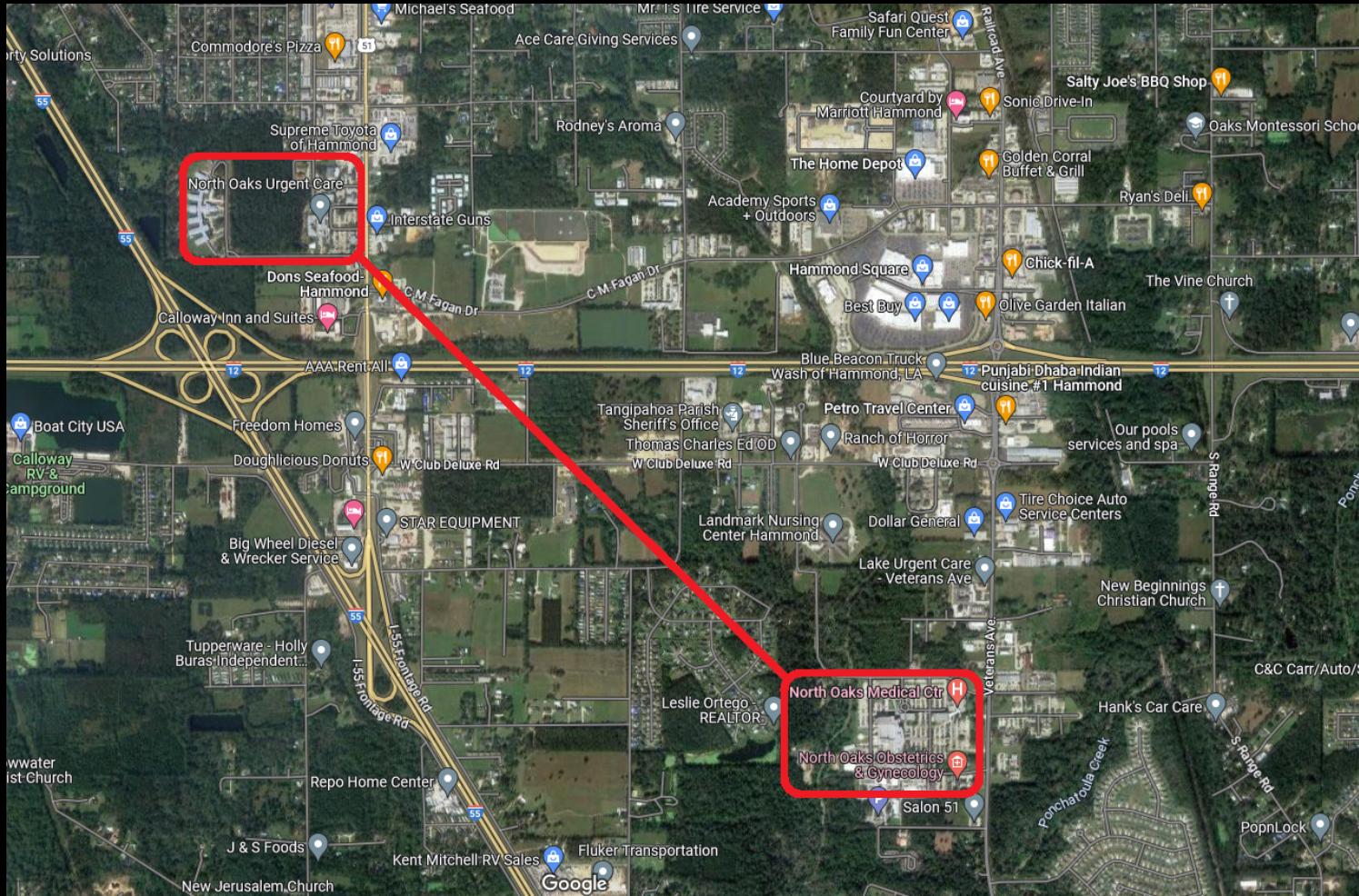
Tiers of ISP

- Tier 1 ISP - Networks that are the backbone of the Internet. These ISPs build infrastructure such as the Atlantic Internet sea cables. They provide traffic to all other ISPs, not end users.
- Tier 2 ISP - Utilizes a combination of paid transit via Tier 1 ISPs and peering with other Tier 2 ISPs to deliver Internet traffic to end customers through Tier 3 ISPs. Tier 2 ISPs are typically regional or national providers.
- Tier 3 ISP - strictly purchases Internet transit. A Tier 3 provider is by definition primarily engaged in delivering Internet access to end customers. Tier 3 ISPs focus on local business and consumer market conditions.

LAN VS WAN

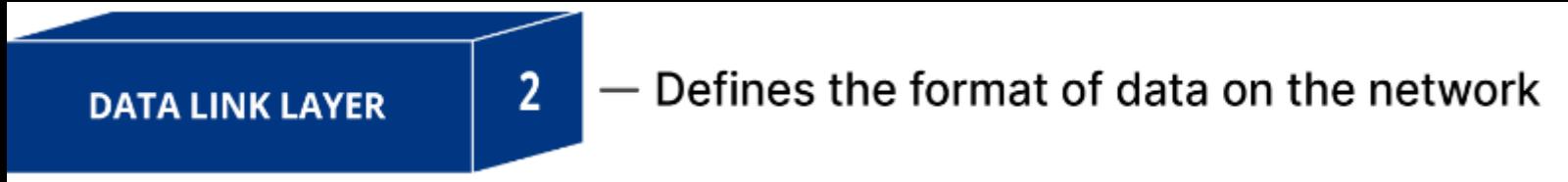
- Local Area Network (LAN) - collection of wired and Wi-Fi connected devices in your home or office. This is your personal network. Your computer, phone, tablet, router, etc. make up your LAN.
- Wide Area Network (WAN) - exists over a large-scale geographical area. Your modem sends and receives information to and from the internet through its WAN port.

LAN VS WAN



MAC Addresses

“Hardware” Address of your networking devices. This address is “burned” onto a ROM chip that is soldered onto your network card.



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Wireless LAN adapter Wi-Fi:  
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix . : attlocal.net  
  Description . . . . . : Killer(R) Wi-Fi 6E AX1675W 160MHz Wireless Network Adapter (210D2W)  
  Physical Address . . . . . : 00-91-9E-43-3B-E5  
  DHCP Enabled . . . . . : Yes  
  Autoconfiguration Enabled . . . . . : Yes  
  IPv6 Address . . . . . : 2600:1700:35c2:afbf:96ff:eb3f:ade8:f727(Preferred)  
  Temporary IPv6 Address . . . . . : 2600:1700:35c2:afbf:8915:ba02:2642:d86c(Preferred)  
  Link-Local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::dddf:ce41:e091:c3eb%16(Preferred)  
  IPv4 Address . . . . . : 10.0.0.120(Preferred)  
  Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0  
  Lease Obtained . . . . . : Sunday, July 9, 2023 7:26:07 PM  
  Lease Expires . . . . . : Monday, July 10, 2023 7:26:06 PM  
  Default Gateway . . . . . : fe80::3223:3ff:fe10:f148%16  
          10.0.0.1  
  DHCP Server . . . . . : 10.0.0.1  
  DHCPv6 IAID . . . . . : 134255006  
  DHCPv6 Client DUID . . . . . : 00-01-00-01-2A-A2-C5-7D-CC-96-E5-62-3C-AA  
  DNS Servers . . . . . : 2600:1700:35c2:afbf:3223:3ff:fe10:f148  
          10.0.0.1  
  NetBIOS over Tcpip. . . . . : Enabled  
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix Search List :  
          attlocal.net  
          attlocal.net  
  
Ethernet adapter Bluetooth Network Connection:  
  Media State . . . . . . . : Media disconnected  
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix . :
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MAC Addresses

- Physical Address: 00-91-9E-43-3B-E5
- OUI – Organizationally Unique Identifier.

First 3 bytes of MAC. Identifies the vendor. Set by Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) standard.

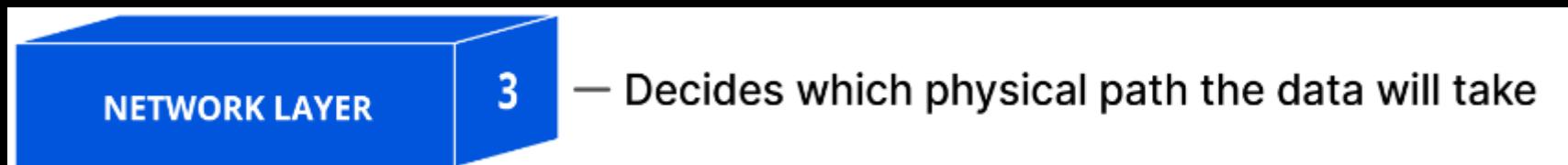
- 00-91-9E
- Unique Identifier- last 3 bytes of MAC. Uniquely identify physical device.
- 43-3B-E5

<https://standards-oui.ieee.org/>

<https://www.wireshark.org/tools/oui-lookup.html>

IP Address

- Assigned by a Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) Server.
- IPv4 – Older Standard that is still commonly used today and fairly easy for humans to memorize. Consists of 4 octets. Not enough IPs for all devices! 4,294,967,296
 - Octet – 8 bits (0-255 in decimal notation)

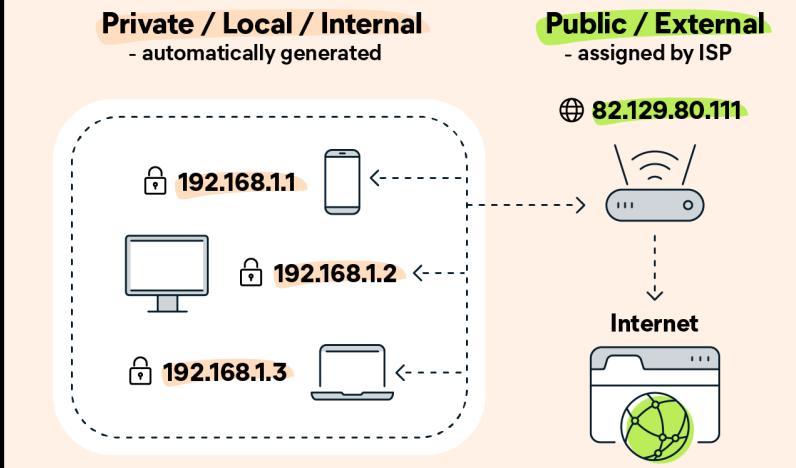


IP Addresses

- Private Range - Address exists within specific private IP address ranges reserved by the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority (IANA) and should never appear on the internet.
- Class A: 10.0.0.0 — 10.255.255.255
- Class B: 172.16.0.0 — 172.31.255.255
- Class C: 192.168.0.0 — 192.168.255.255
- Public Range – Basically everything else.

IP Addresses

Public vs. Private IP Addresses



Found via internal
device settings

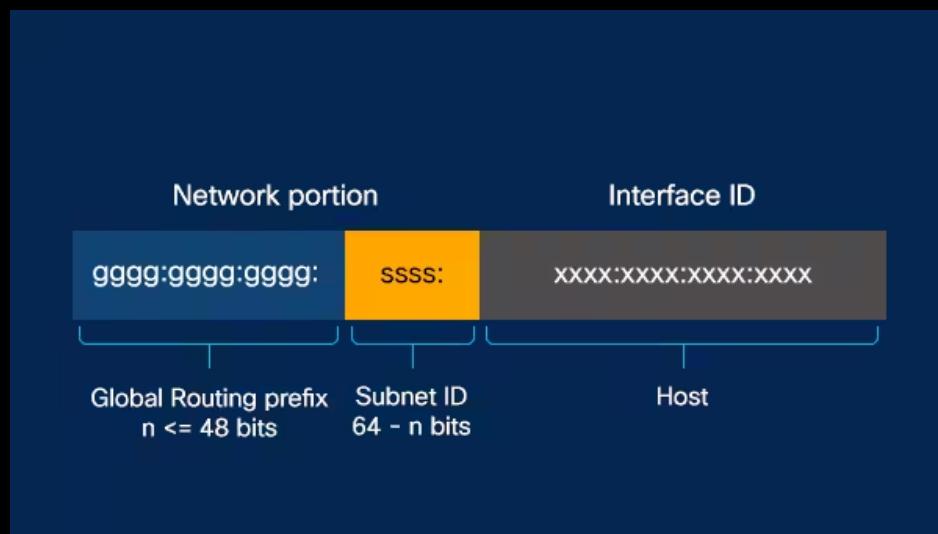


Found by Googling:
"What is my IP address?"

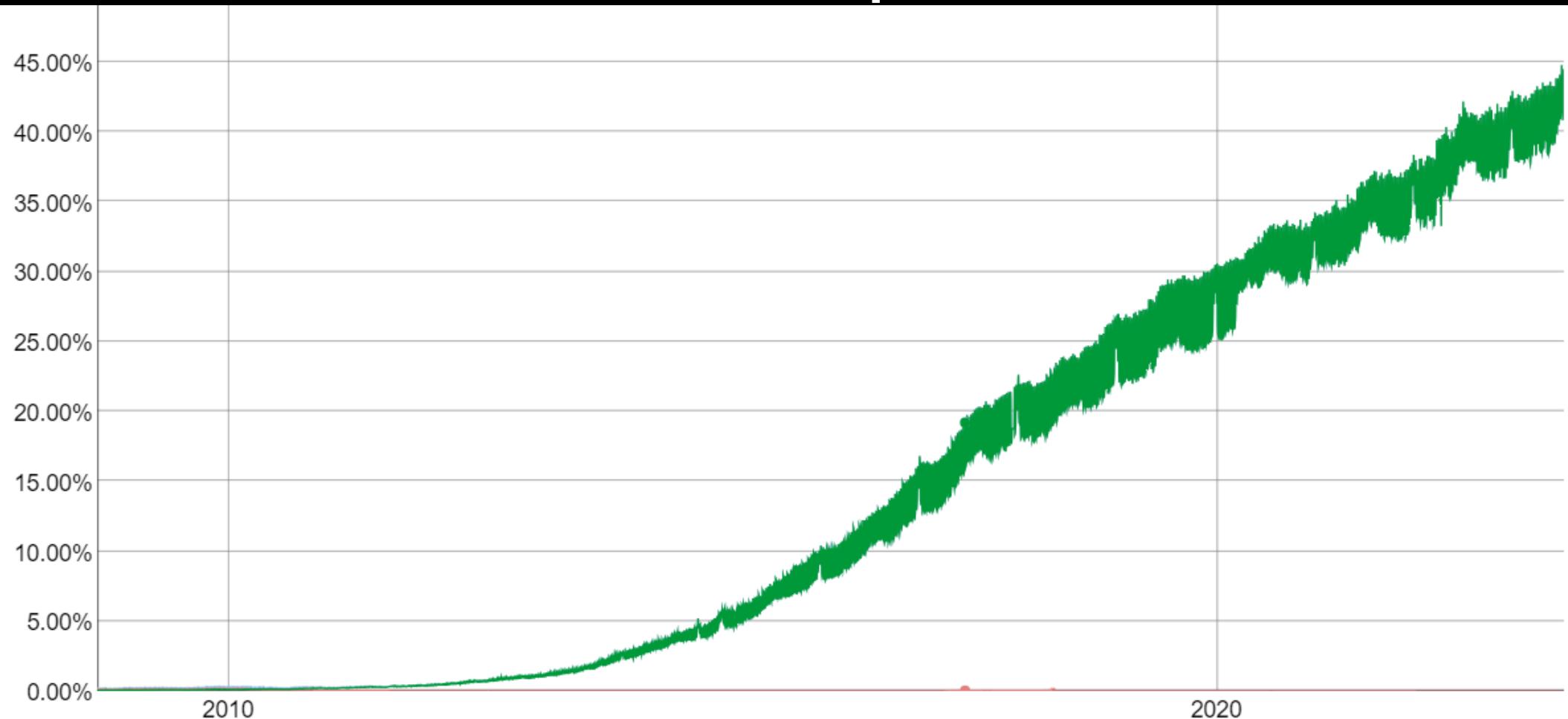


IP Addresses

- IPv6 – The better solution!
Less human readable. 340 undecillion unique addresses.
- Uses hexadecimal (base 16)



IPv6 Adoption



IP Addresses - Math

Decimal Base 10	192	168	28	9
Binary base 2	11000000	10101000	00011100	00001001
Hexadecimal base 16	C0	A8	1C	09

IP Addresses – Masks/CIDR Notation

Class A, B, and C networks have natural masks, or default subnet masks:

Class A: 255.0.0.0

Class B: 255.255.0.0

Class C: 255.255.255.0

CIDR Notation uses a “/” to represent which bits should not change. EX. 192.168.1.0/24