

# Intercommunication with TCP/IP

## (Computer Network)

- ④ IPv4 (Classless & Classful)
- NAT (Network Address Translation)
- TCP (Seq and UDP)
- Router, Switch
  - Router :- Network layer
  - Switch :- Data Link layer
- DNS uses - UDP.
- Internet Quality of Service (QoS)
- Software Defined Networking (SDN).

### Books

Computer Network: A Top-Down Approach, by Ames

- I/A: (\*) → 30
  - mid-term: 15
  - presentation / ~~Project~~: 10
  - attendance: 5

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- SMTP - Application layer protocol  
↳ uses → TCP at Transport layer.

} See Similar Questions.

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Frame : Data Link layer

Packet / Datagram : Network layer

Physical Address / Mac Address,  
(48 bits)

NIC : Network Interface Card

- A device can have 2 different IP addresses at same time. if connected with ethernet and wifi.
- A router with 4 interfaces, can have 4 different IP addresses.

### DHCP: Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol

IPv4  $\Rightarrow$  32 bit

Class C - .<sup>1</sup>.<sup>0-1</sup>.<sup>00000000</sup>  
 $\downarrow$   
 $\text{0xxx xxxx}$

Class A - N/w  $\Rightarrow$  8 bits Host  $\Rightarrow$  24 bits

$$2^{7-2} = \# \text{N/w}$$

Class B 10xx xxxx

Class C 110x xxxx

Class D 1110 xxxx

Class E 1111 xxxx

→ Network Ident  
 Class A = 0000 0000, = 0.0.0.0.

$$\# \text{N/w} = 01111111,11111111, = 127.255.255.255$$

Class B - 128.0.0.0 - 191.255.255.255  $\rightarrow 2^{14} = \# \text{N/w}$

Class C - 192.0.0.0 - 223.255.255.255  $\rightarrow 2^8 = \# \text{N/w}$

Class D - 224.0.0.0 - 239.255.255.255.

Class E - 240.0.0.0 - 258.255.255.255.

	Host per N/w ID	# N/w	
Class A	$2^{24}-2$	$2^7$	N HHH
B	$2^{16}-2$	$2^6$	NN HHH
C	$2^8-2$	$2^4$	NNNN H
D			
E			

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16	4
8	3
4	2
2	1
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120	2
111	1
111	1
111	1

64	6
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16	4
8	3
4	2
2	1
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125

124	8	16	32	64	128
111	11	11	11	11	11

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AND 255 - 0 - 0 - 0

125 . 0 . 0 . 0 → N/W ID.

\* use of classful or subnet mask:- if the router gets a request then it checks if the request is for a device in the same N/W, i.e. having same N/W ID.

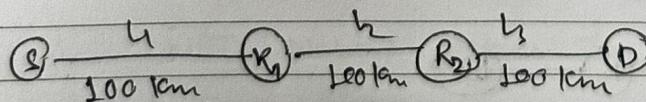
\* propagation delay - signal travels through a medium, it travels through a speed.

$$\therefore p.d = \frac{\text{distance}}{\text{speed}}$$

\* transmission delay - Time to put the data from system to transmission media.  
depends on bandwidth.

$$\therefore \frac{\text{packet size}}{\text{bandwidth}}$$

Time of time to push all the packet bits to the media.



Link bandwidth = 100 km / 1Mbps

Link speed =  $10^8$  m/sec.

1000 packets, each of 1000 bits

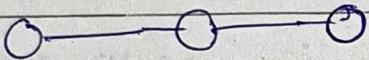
$$T_D = \frac{P.S}{BW} = \frac{1000}{\cdot 10^6} = \frac{10^{-3}}{10^3} \text{ ms} \xrightarrow{S \rightarrow D}$$

for S-D - 3 hops = 3ms. - for 1 packet

~~$$\text{for } 1000 \text{ packets} = 3 \times 10^3 \text{ msec} = 3 \text{ sec.}$$~~

$$T_D = \underline{3 \text{ sec.}} = \text{Baudac.} = \frac{10^5}{10^8} = 1 \text{ ms.}$$

Total delay for 1 packet =  $3 + 3 = 6 \text{ msec.}$

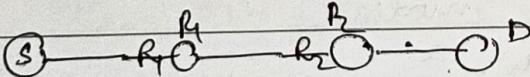


(A) 1005 ms;  $\Rightarrow \underline{999 + 6 \text{ ms.}}$

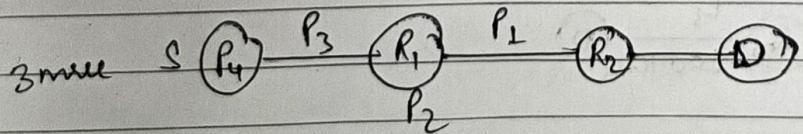
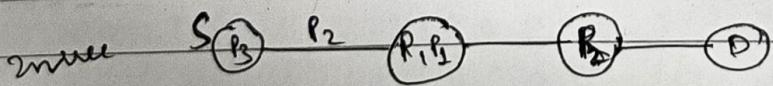
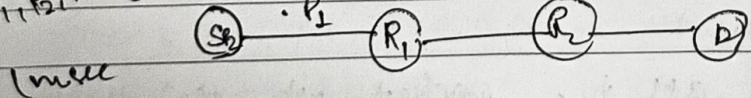
first packet takes 6ms to reach D.

while first packet was reaching D, other packets must have proceeded in parallel.

6 packets.  $6 + 5 = 11 \text{ msec}$



$P_1, P_2, \dots, P_6$



IP Addresses with special meaning.

0.0.0.0 → The lowest address

→ Host address

→ Network address

1.1.1.1 → Broadcast on local NW.

N/w	111	111
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 → Broadcast to a distant NW.

127	Anything
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 → Loopback  
(source & destination are same machine).

• Host address - used by devices when they are booting up and do not have assigned IP.

• Q. Create broadcast NW on a given network,  
→ using SUBNET find host bits and set them to 1.

Chall. 127.0.0.1, vs 127.0.2.3 local host addresses.  
127.X.X.X.

(IPv6 -  $2^{128}$ ) 128 bits.

## Private Networks.

NAT is used to reuse IP addresses.

• private IP addresses are non-routable addresses.

• An IP address not directly connected to internet.

• 10.0.0.0 - 10.255.255.255

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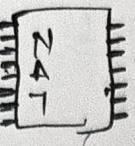
• NAT (Network Address Translation). | <sup>1st</sup> less part.

• Layer 3 device

• installed on Routers.

• NAT has a translation table.

SOCKET =  $\downarrow$  Device IP ADDRESS + PORT  $\nwarrow$  Process



→ Private  
IP address  
Port  
(80)

NAT can be implemented in 2 ways

- ① Private IP → Public IP address
- ② Private IP → Public IP + some port  
+  
Port

### Uses of NAT.

- ① Pooling of IP addresses.
  - A corporate has many hosts but only a small number of public IP addresses.
- ② Supporting migration b/w n/w service providers.
  - In CIDR, IP addresses in a corporate n/w are obtained from the service provider.
  - migration merely requires an update of the NAT device.

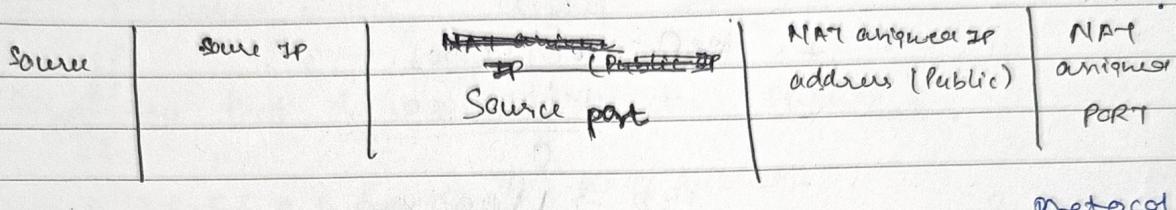
### ③ IP Masquerading

NAPT = n/w address and PORT translation.

PORTS:  $2^{16} = 65536$  (1024) reserved  
~~-1024~~  
~~65536~~

## Objections

- violates the architectured model of IP.
- NAT breaks the end-to-end connectivity model of the Internet.
- NAT changes the internet from a connectionless NW to a peculiar kind of connection-oriented NW.



- NAT violates the most fundamental rule of ~~protocols~~ layering.

NAT destroys independence.

## Summary

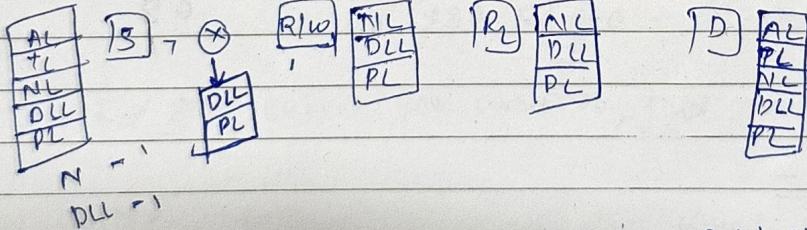
- It blocks unsolicited incoming packets by default.

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 layer-4 firewall - look at all protocol headers up to the transport layer.

NIC	DC	P
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 layer-3 firewall - N/w layer.



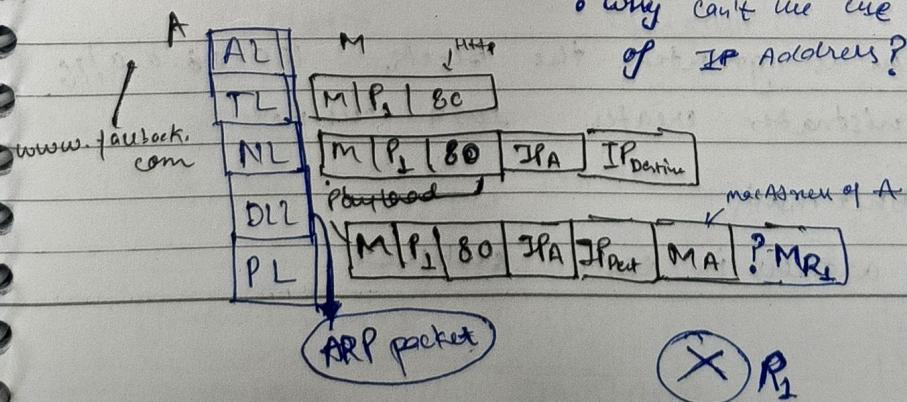
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Source Machine.

ARP → Address Resolution Protocol

ARP response is unicasted

- Why can't we use MAC address on place of IP Address?



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10.105.1.223

288 288 288. 0

10.105.1.0 ✓

113 →

288.288.288.128

10.105.1.1080 → 001110001. -113  
~~100000000~~  
~~0~~

2.

192 → 11000.000

01110001  
01000000

64 ✓

255.255.255.224

255  
~~-224~~  
~~31~~  
~~16~~  
~~8~~  
01110001  
11100000  
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24      010001

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Q An organization is granted the block 130.56.0.0/16  
new the administrator creates 2024 subnets

(a) find the subnet mask

(b) find the # addresses in each subnet

113  
64  
49  
64+49 17

64+32  
+16+1  
—

192  
128  
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64. 64  
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130.56.0.0 /16

128  
64  
192

Subnet  $\Rightarrow$  255.255.0.0

$$1024 = 2^{10}$$

(a) Subnet 255.255.255.0  $\Rightarrow$  192 ✓

(b) # addresses in each = ~~256~~  $2^6$  ✓

① Find the first & last address in subnet 1.

first: 130.56.0.0 /26 — n/w ID of subnet 1

last: 130.56.0.63 /26 — broadcast address subnet 1.

② Find the first & last address in subnet 1024.

first: ~~130.56.0.0~~ 130.56.255.192 /26

last: 130.56.255.255 /26  
n/w up

Starting Addresses = Base Address + (N-1)  $\times$  Address per subnet

$$= 130.56.0.0 + (1024-1) \times 64$$

N  $\rightarrow$  that subnet you want to find address of.

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What is routing?

### Routing Tables

Static

Dynamic

Frozen slides.

### 22-3 Unicast Routing Protocols

Routing protocols

Intradomain

Distance Vector

RIP

LINK STATE

OSPF

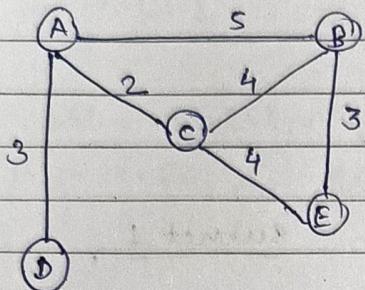
Interdomain

Path Vector

BGP

o Bellman-Ford / ~~Distance Vector Routing Tables~~.

## Distance Vector Routing Tables



A	Cost	Next
A	0	A
B	5	B
C	2	C
D	3	D
E	$\infty$	-

After B

B	Cost	Next
A	5	A
B	0	B
C	4	C
D	$\infty$	-
E	3	E

E	8	B
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- each node shares its routing table with its immediate neighbours periodically and when there is a change.

Q. Count to infinity problem ??

Find S-path from

(i) R to P

(ii) R to Q

R measures

X → 3

Y → 2

Z → 5

Router Q:

X → Y

Y → G

Z → 8

Router P:

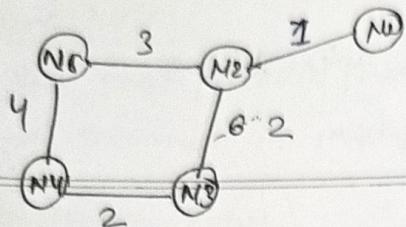
X = 7

Y = 6

Z = 5

$$R \rightarrow P = R \rightarrow Y + Y \rightarrow P = 2 + 6 = 8$$

$$R \rightarrow Q = R \rightarrow Z + Z \rightarrow Q = 3 + 4 = 7$$



N1(0, 1, 7, 8, 4)

~~N2(0, 1, 6, 7, 3)~~ (1, 0, 6, 7, 3)

N3(7, 6, 0, 2, 6)

N4(8, 7, 2, 0, 4)

N5(4, 3, 6, 4, 0)

After next round of update cast new Director at Node

(N3).

N3(3, 2, 0, 2, 5).

Justify in exam. 😊

N4(5, 4, 2, 0, 4).

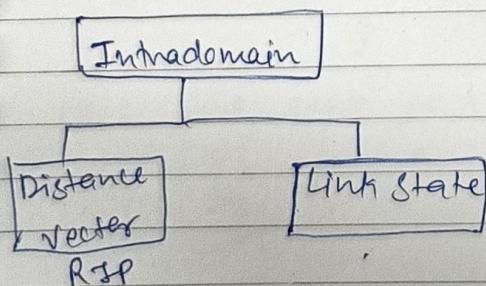
Two node instability.

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- Unicast Routing protocols
- Multicast Routing protocols

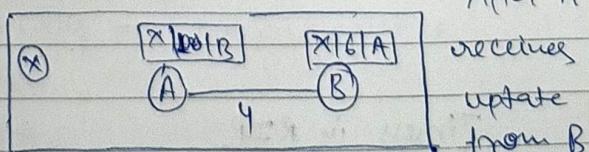
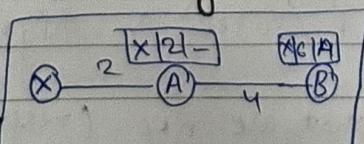
Autonomous System:- A system under one administrator.

RIP - Intradomain Routing Protocol

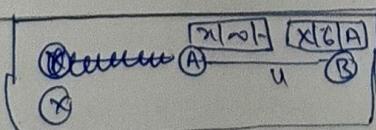


◦ Two node instability :

Before  
failure



After  
failure



After A receives update from B

Solution:

- ③ In RIP  $\infty \rightarrow 16$ , i.e. its steps after 16 hops  
assuming that there is some problem.

④ • Split horizon :-

It is prohibiting a router from advertising a route back onto the interface from which it was learned.

Split horizon with poison reverse:-

Send with weights = ~~0~~ or -ve.

Three Node instability. (Fraudan - Fig-22.18).

RIP (Routing Information Protocol). (Book-Pg-283) 4<sup>th</sup> ed  
used inside an ~~autonomous~~ autonomous system.

• RIP Message Format

(lab - CNS-3). (simulated / enumerated)

RIP v1 &

[RIP - V1 - (Not for classless addressing)].

RIP - V2

Requests and Responses.

Two types of requests

→ Request for all (N/w: 0.0.0.0)

→ Request for some

Responses

↳ solicited - corresponding to a request

↳ Unsolicited - periodic (/30 sec) or triggered

Timers in RIP

o periodic (25-35 sec)

o Expiration

o Garbage Collection (120 sec)

Q: What are RFE (request for comments)

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RFC says periodic timer should be 30 sec, to avoid collision we transmit in 25-35 sec.

### Expiration timer

180 sec, after 180 sec hop counts =  $\infty$ ,

if I don't get hello message from neighbouring routers.

### Garbage collection timer

120 sec wait for invalid entry to delete.

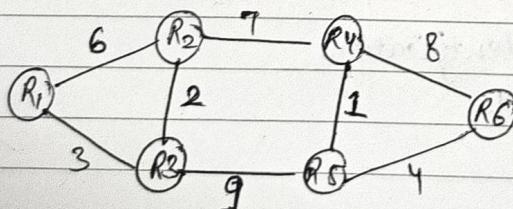
(it will send 4 ( $30 \times 4$ ) times  $\infty$  value to neighbours).

### RIP version-2 Header

Network address	Subnet Mask	Next Hop address

It supports classless addressing.

### II.5 Link-State Routing



#### Step-1: Link state packet

R3	---
Seq	
Age TTL	
R2	2
R5	9
R1	3

similarly for every router.

#### Step-2: Flood the LSPs in the n/cn.

R1	R2	R4	R5	R6
5	3	12	12	16

every router will run its own distributed Algo. and create its routing table.

## Building Routing Table

- shortest path tree
- Routing table

LSR - is used in OSPF and IS-IS

## OSPF

3 versions

OSPF v1 (1989) - x

OSPF v2 (1998) - used for IPv4 n/w

OSPF v3 (2008) - used for IPv6 or IPv4.

## Areas:

Divide autonomous n/w into areas.

Area 0 (Backbone) → Primary Area.

Area Border Router

In Area 0 we will have a boundary router, that will connect to other autonomous systems.

every area has area identification.

The id of backbone is 0.

## Metric

minimum delay, ~~max delay~~, maximum throughput.

## Types of links

point to point link



Stub link



n/w connected to only one router.

Sub networks

Packet go & come only through this router.

\* Ex: default gateway

## Virtual Link

If a link breaks, a longer link is created.

## Types of OSPF packet :-

- OSPF common header

book - top-ip-protocol-suite  
Aneezan.