

LAB-07

Analyze UDP Packet

Three bytes of data was captured being sent over UDP in this packet printout: [L09-UDP-printout](#).

Drawing

Highlight the source port, destination port, length, and checksum values in the BYTES section of the printout with different colors. Include a legend describing what each color matches with.

No.	Leftover	Capture	Data	Time	Source	Destination	Info
Protocol	Length	Data	Data				
55			11.190999	10.31.12.33	93.184.216.34	51081 → 1234	Len=3
UDP	45	68690a					
Frame 55: 45 bytes on wire (360 bits), 45 bytes captured (360 bits) on interface en0, id 0							
Ethernet II, Src: Apple_31:3c:75 (8c:85:90:31:3c:75), Dst: Alcatel_f2:8e:01 (e8:e7:32:f2:8e:01)							
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 10.31.12.33, Dst: 93.184.216.34							
User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 51081, Dst Port: 1234							
Data (3 bytes)							
0000	e8	e7	32	f2	8e	01	8c 85 90 31 3c 75 08 00 45 00 ..2.....1<u..E.
0010	00	1f	d1	91	00	00	40 11 5d 22 0a 1f 0c 21 5d b8@.]"....!].
0020	d8	22	c7	89	04	d2	00 0b 74 f8 68 69 0a ."......t.hi.

Source port: 0xC789

Dest Port: 0x04d2

Length: 0x000b

Checksum: 0x74f8

Data: 0x68690a

RDT qanda

part I

Answer the following questions with one of these answers:

retransmission ACK sequence numbers NAK checksum

1. Let's the sender know that a packet was NOT received correctly at the receiver.

Ans. **NAK**

2. Used by sender or receiver to detect bits flipped during a packet's transmission.

Ans. **Retransmission**

3. Allows for duplicate detection at receiver.

Ans. **Sequence number**

4. Let's the sender know that a packet was received correctly at the receiver.

Ans. **ACK**

5. Allows the receiver to eventually receive a packet that was corrupted or lost in an earlier transmission.

Ans. Checksum

qanda part II

1. Looking at RDT 2.0 shown below, make a list of valid possible sequences of transitions after S1. ($S1 \rightarrow \dots$, $S1 \rightarrow \dots$, etc.)

Ans. $S1 \rightarrow R1 \rightarrow S2 \rightarrow R1 \rightarrow S2 \dots$

2. Looking at RDT 2.1, what state is the sender in after having sent data with a sequence number of 1.

Ans. Waiting for ACK or NAK.

3. What is the purpose of the sliding windows?

Ans. Single mechanism that supports:

- Multiple outstanding packets

- Reliable delivery

- In-order delivery

- Flow control

Sender and receiver each maintain “window” abstractions to track outstanding packets Go-Back-N is a special case

- Receive window size of one

4. What are the four categories for packets within the sliding window?

Ans. During the transmission process, the data packets pass through one of four stages:

- Sent and acknowledged by the receiver.
- Sent but not acknowledged by the receiver.
- Not sent but the receiver is ready accept them.
- Not sent and the receiver is not ready to accept them.

5. When does the sliding window "slide?"

Ans. The sender picks a window size, winsize. The basic idea of sliding windows is that the sender is allowed to send this many packets before waiting for an ACK. More specifically, the sender keeps a state variable `last_ACKed`, representing the last packet for which it has received an ACK from the other end; if data packets are numbered starting from 1 then initially `last_ACKed = 0`. At any instant, the sender may send packets numbered `last_ACKed + 1` through `last_ACKed + winsize`; this packet range is known as the window. Generally, if the first link in the path is not the slowest one, the sender will most of the time have sent all these.

If `ACK[N]` arrives with $N > \text{last_ACKed}$ (typically $N = \text{last_ACKed} + 1$), then the window *slides forward*; we set `last_ACKed = N`. This also increments the upper edge of the window, and frees the sender to send more packets.

RD 2.0

