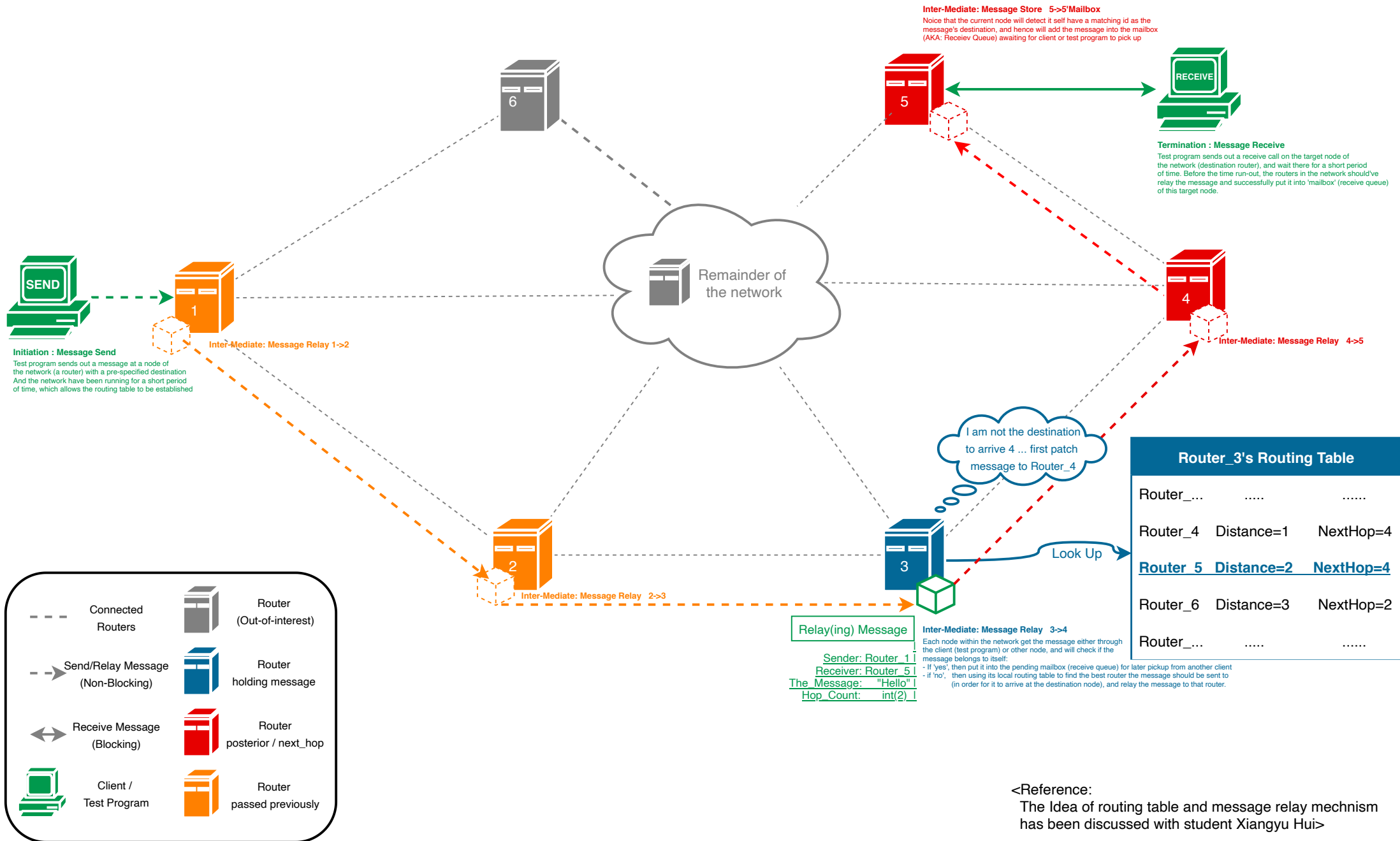
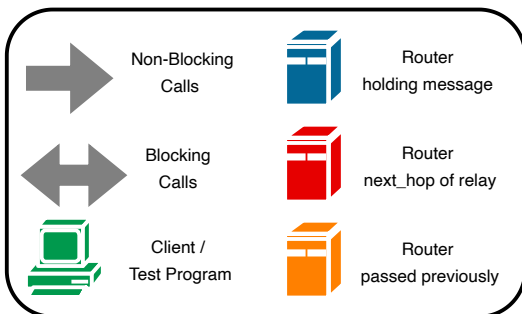
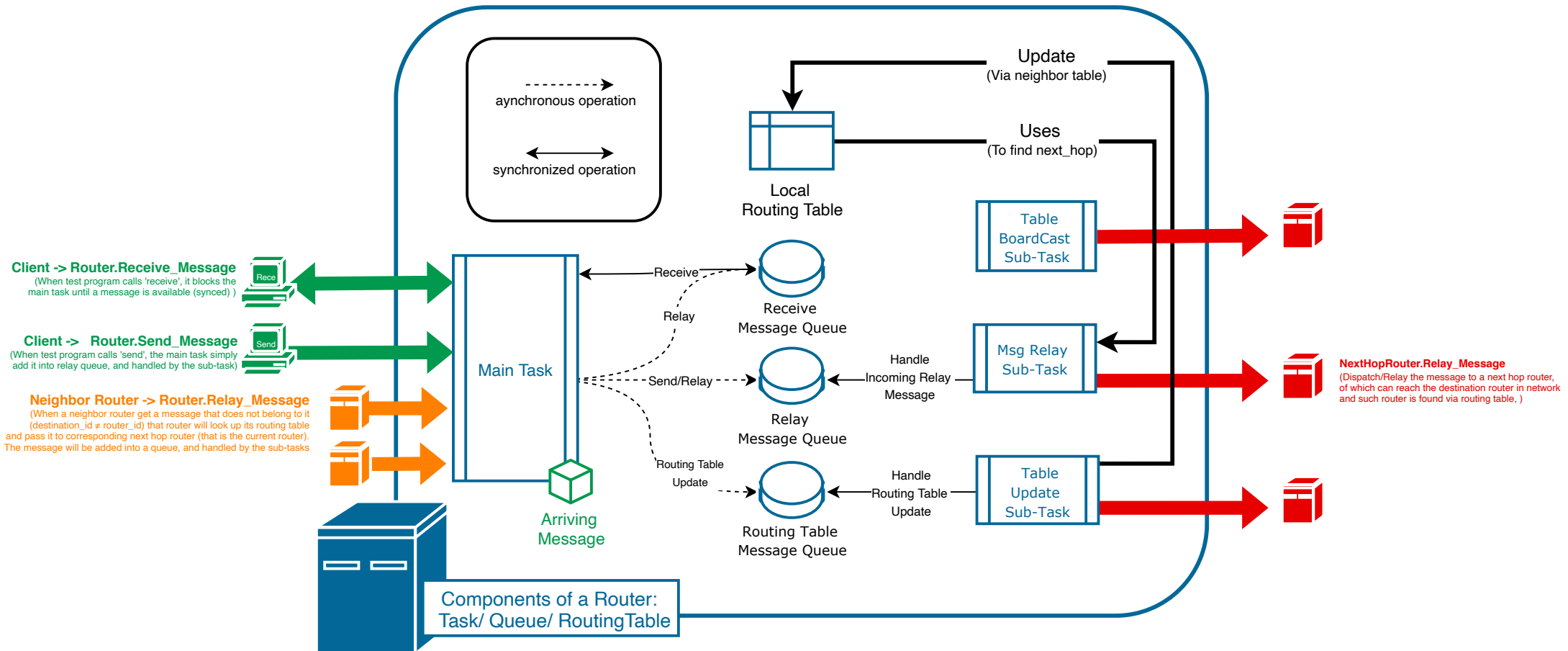


# Message Dispatch/Relay within Network



<Reference:  
The idea of routing table and message relay mechanism has been discussed with student Xiangyu Hui>

# Process Calls & Router Components



<Reference:  
The Idea of multi-queue, multi-subtask is inspired and has been discussed with student Kent Leung >

# Routing Table Algorithm

## Time-0: Initialization

To begin with, each table is only consisting of the router itself, as well as its neighboring node. Each role of the table uniquely represent the the neighboring router the current router should forward the message to, in order for the message to arrive at the destination node. (An illustration on what each element in a row represent is attach at the bottom left conner)

## Time-1: BoardCast - Triggered by Timer

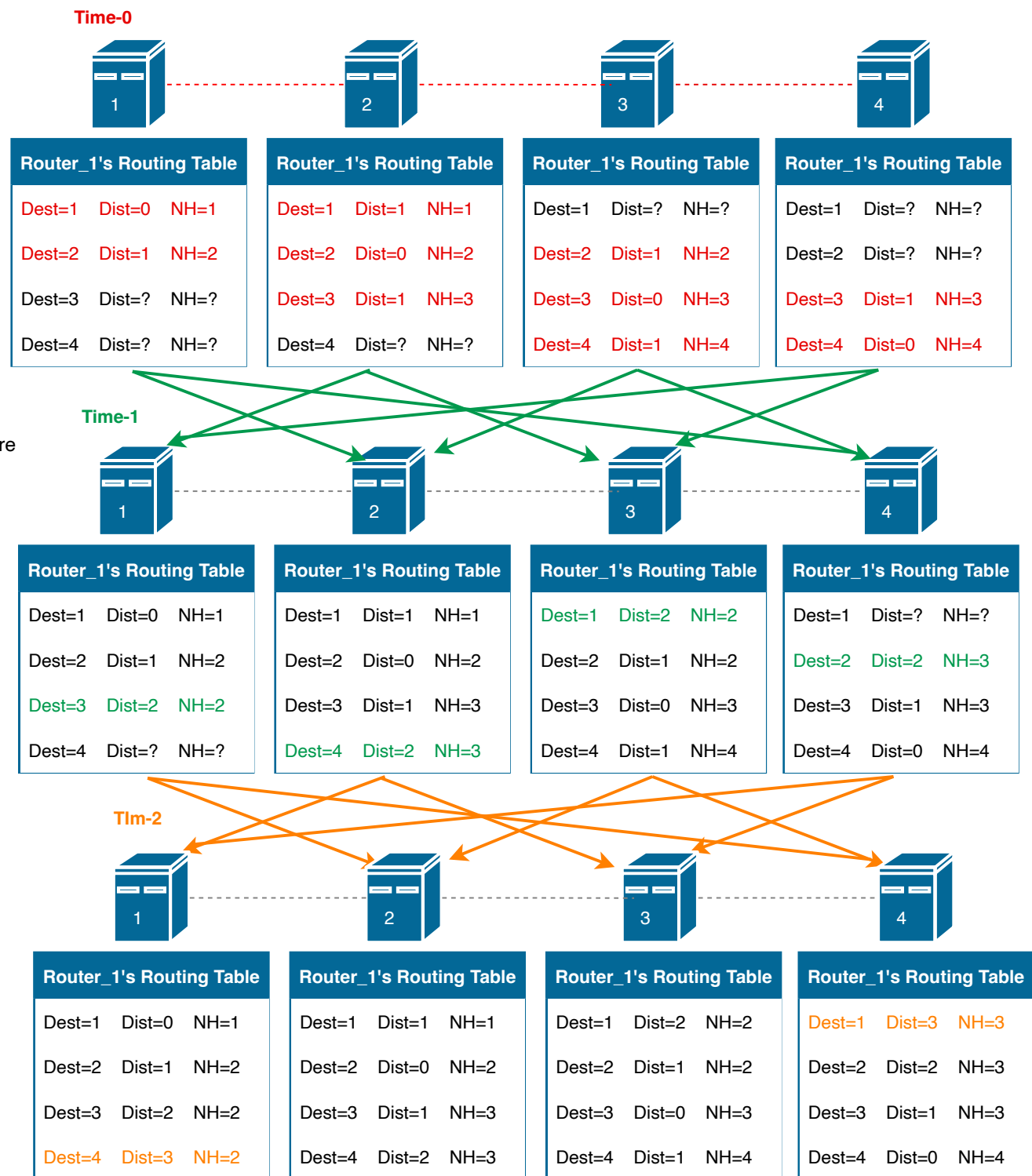
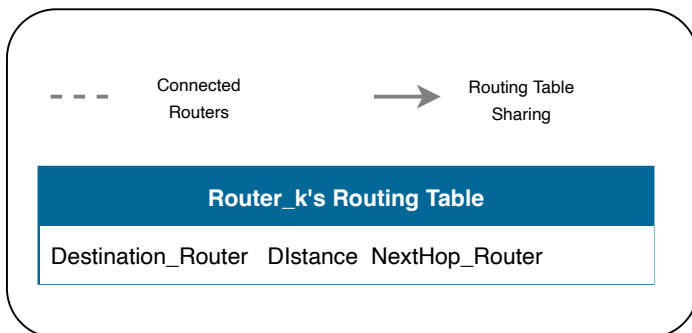
After initialization, each router will board cast its local routing table to all of its neighboring node, potentially brining new routing information to the neighbors. Each router receiving such shared routing table will compare it with the local table, and update any row that has unknown next hop, or is uses a longer route (larger hop distance).

## Time-2: BoardCast - Triggered by Update

Every once the router update the table, it will again, board cast its new table. As you might have noticed, in each update, a router will gain info about another router in the network, that's 2 hops further away. By keep updating the routing table, eventually the tables will converge, and each router will have a "next hop" for every destination with shortest distance.

## Usage

In order for a router (say Router\_3) to send message to another router (Router\_1), it will look up the corresponding row (Row\_1) of the routing table, and find the next hop router, and send it. (In special cases where the row does not have a valid next hop, the message relay will be postponed)



# Task Flow Diagram

