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Inter-networking

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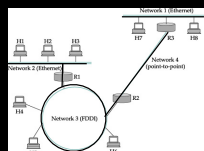
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Problem

LAN's are great... but...

We want to **connect** them together



...across the world

Inter-networking

- Internet Protocol (IP)
- Routing
- The Internet
- Multicast*
- Multi-protocol Label Switching*

Internet Protocol (IP)

- What is an Internetwork
- Service Model
 - Datagrams, Packet Format, ...
- Addressing
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What?

- “internet” vs “Internet”
- “network” vs “subnetwork”
- physical vs logical networks

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Bridge, Router, Switch

- repeater & hub - physical
- bridge - link
- switch - network
- router - internet
- gateway - application

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Alternatives?

- Novell's IPX

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Service Model

- Datagram Delivery
- Packet Format
- Fragmentation and Reassembly

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Datagram Delivery

Underlying network is..

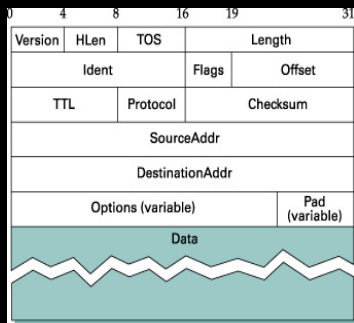
- reliable or unreliable
- connection-oriented or connectionless
- small or large packet/frame sized
- physical, logical, wireless, ...

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Datagram Delivery

- IP **Datagram** is basis of protocol
- Provides a “**best-effort**” or unreliable service
- May be **out of order**
- **Connectionless**

Packet Format



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HLen – length in 32-bit words
(normal 5 words, 20 bytes)
Length – bytes, max 64k,
includes header
TTL – hops

Fragmentation

- IP datagram can be 64kB
- Underlying network may have 512b MTU

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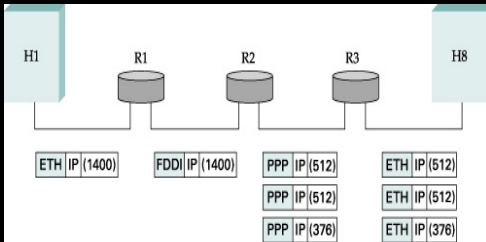
Fragmentation

- Each fragment is an IP datagram
- Each IP datagram is rebuilt for each network

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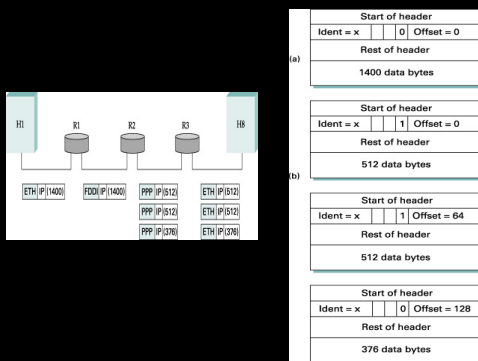
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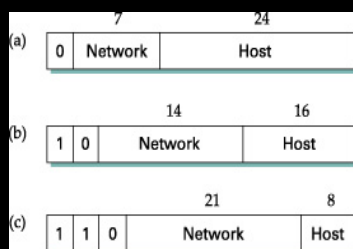
IP Addressing

- Need to identify any host on the network
- Globally **unique**
- **Hierarchical** (not flat like Ethernet)
 - for easier routing
 - represents a network of networks

IP Addressing

- 32 bit addresses
- “Dotted Decimal” format
 - 130.111.135.26
- Contains two parts
 - **Network**
 - **Host**

IP Addressing



IP Addressing

- Network portion
 - specifies a unique physical* network
 - used for routing
- Host portion
 - specifies a unique host on the network
 - local delivery

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Datagram Forwarding



How do datagrams traverse
the internetwork

Forwarding vs Routing

- **forwarding** is taking an input packet and sending it out the appropriate port
- **routing** is the process of building forwarding tables.

Datagram Forwarding

- Every datagram has **destination IP**
- Network part **uniquely identifies** a physical network
 - All **hosts/routers** on network can **communicate** with all others
- Every network has a **router** on the net

Datagram Forwarding

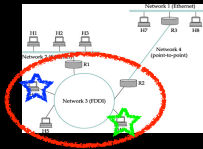
Each host and router maintains a forwarding table

Network	Next-hop
1 130.111	R1 130.111.32.1
2 141.114	R2 141.114.1.1
default	R2 76.5.4.3

Datagram Forwarding

If destination network == source network

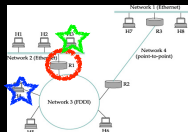
deliver locally



Datagram Forwarding

if destination network in forwarding table

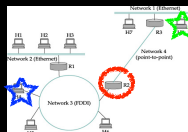
deliver to next-hop



Datagram Forwarding

if destination network unknown

deliver to default



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Datagram Forwarding

- Local delivery for local datagrams
- Routers forward datagrams towards the physical network

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Address Resolution Protocol (ARP)

Local delivery
it's not that simple

IP Address != Ethernet Address

Address Resolution

- Finds **local** or **link-level** address for an **IP** address
 - Both hosts on the same IP Network
 - Discover / Dynamic
- Uses *broadcast* feature of link-level

Address Resolution

1. Do we have the IP-MAC addresses cached?
2. Send out broadcast query
3. Look for response, and fill in cache

ARP Packet

0	8	16	31
Hardware type = 1		ProtocolType = 0x0800	
HLen = 48	PLen = 32	Operation	
SourceHardwareAddr (bytes 0-3)			
SourceHardwareAddr (bytes 4-5)		SourceProtocolAddr (bytes 0-1)	
SourceProtocolAddr (bytes 2-3)		TargetHardwareAddr (bytes 0-1)	
TargetHardwareAddr (bytes 2-5)			
TargetProtocolAddr (bytes 0-3)			

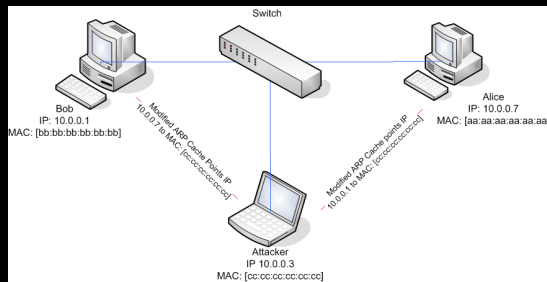
Request
or
Response

ARP

- Problems?
 - ARP Spoofing (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ARP_spoofing)

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ARP Spoofing



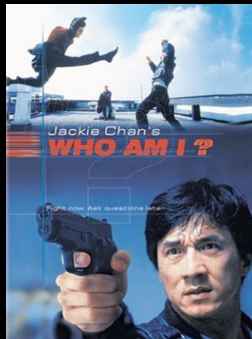
Defense: DHCP Snooping & ARP Security

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DHCP

**Dynamic Host
Configuration
Protocol**

Who Am I?



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DHCP

- Static configuration of hosts
 - not flexible or adaptable to changes
 - cumbersome
- Dynamic configuration
 - provide host with an IP address
 - additional information: router, boot info...

DHCP

1. Broadcast request: DHCPDISCOVER
2. Look for responses: DHCPOFFERS
3. Pick one and DHCPREQUEST
4. Wait for DHCPACK

DHCP

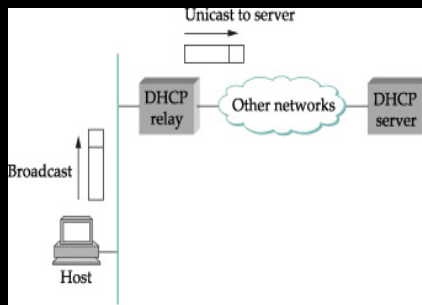
Problem:

Broadcast means you need a DHCP server on every network.

Solution:

DHCP forwarding

DHCP Forwarding



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DHCP

- IP Address is **leased** for a given amount of time.
- Host must **renew** the lease with the server.
- Server can deny renewal
 - Can request a new lease

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ICMP

When things don't go as planned.



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ICMP

Remember: Best-effort service

- Diagnostic purposes (ping)
- TTL (hops) reaches 0 at a router
- Host not reachable (network error)
- Network redirection

ARP, DHCP, ICMP

These protocols are at the **edge** between the **Network** and **IP** layers

- Address Resolution Protocol (ARP)
- Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP)
- Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP)

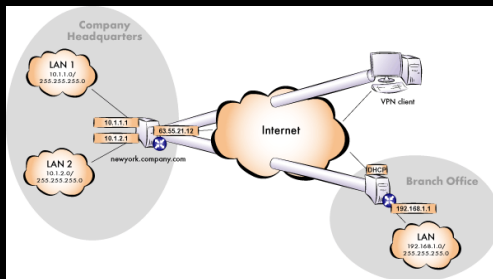
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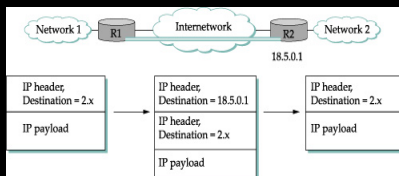
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Virtual Networks (VPN)



VPN



Wrap an IP datagram in an IP datagram

Inter-networking

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Routing

- Network as a graph
- Distance Vector (RIP)
- Link State
 - Open Shortest Path First (OSPF)
- Mobile Routing

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Tables

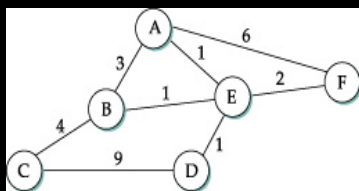
Routing Table

Network	Next Hop
42	192.168.1.1

Forwarding Table

Network	Port	MAC
42	1	00:BC:D4:34:32:0B

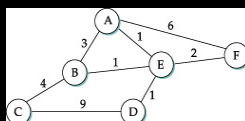
Network Graph



GOAL:
Find the lowest cost path between nodes

Distance Vector (RIP)

- Table of distance/cost to all nodes
- Distribute to immediate neighbors
- Link Down = ∞
- periodic & triggered



Exercise

1. Make "Routing Table" of network

Destination	Cost	Next Hop
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2. Send messages to neighbors with

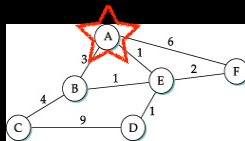
From: _____	
Destination	Cost

3. Use messages from neighbors and destroy

4. Repeat from step 2

Distance Vector (RIP)

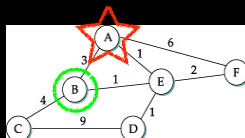
Dest	Cost	Hop
B	3	B
C	∞	-
D	∞	-
E	1	E
F	6	F



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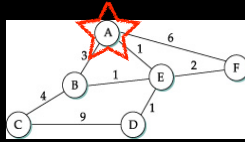
Dest	Cost	Hop
B	3	B
C	7	B
D	∞	-
E	1	E
F	6	F

Dest	Cost	Hop
A	3	A
C	4	C
D	∞	-
E	1	E
F	∞	-



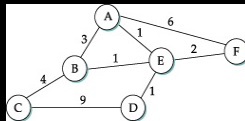
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Dest	Cost	Hop
B	2	E
C	6	E
D	2	E
E	1	E
F	3	E



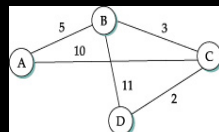
Distance Vector (RIP)

- Complete Map
- Exchange with immediate neighbors



Link State

- Link State Packet (LSP)
 - Distance/Cost of neighbors
- Flood to all routers



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Confirmed	Tentative
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2. Flood messages to everyone with neighbor information only, keep your own

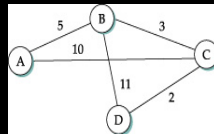
From: _____	
Neighbor	Cost NextHop

3. Use messages from others (Dijkstra's Alg.)

4. Repeat from step 2, until tentative is empty

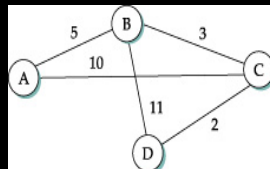
Link State

Step	Confirmed	Tentative	Replaced
1	(A,0,-)		
2	(A,0,-)	(B,5,B) (C,10,C)	
3	(A,0,-) (B,5,B)	(C,8,B) (D,14,B)	(C,10,C)
4	(A,0,-) (B,5,B) (C,8,B)	(D,10,B)	(D,14,B)
5	+(D,10,B)		



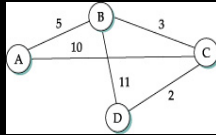
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Dest	Cost	Hop
B	5	B
C	8	B
D	10	B



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Metrics

- Bandwidth
- Latency
- “hops”
- Cost (dollars)
- Utilization
- Geo-Political boundaries

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Inter-networking

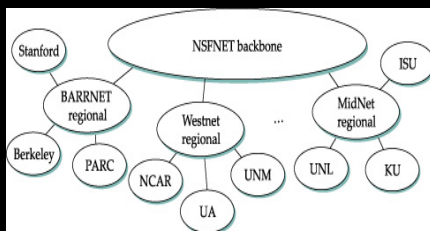
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The Internet

- Construction
 - Autonomous Systems
- Subnetting
- Classless Routing (CIDR)
- Border Gateway Routing (BGP)
- IPv6

What does it look like



Simplified view - Autonomous Systems (AS)

Subnetting

- Network part of address uniquely identifies a physical network
 - Class B network (16 & 16 bits) - unused
 - Class C network (24 & 8 bits) - too small

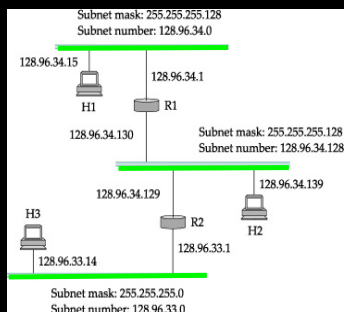
Subnetting

- Allocate one “network” to several physical networks

- internal to network
- outside routes same

Network number	Host number	
Class B address		
11111111111111111111	00000000	
Subnet mask (255.255.255.0)		
Network number	Subnet ID	Host ID
Subnetted address		

Subnetting



Subnetting

- Solves scalability problem
 - improve address assignment efficiency
 - aggregates information, from a distance

Classless Routing (CIDR)

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- Scalability problems in the backbone
 - Single location with multiple C nets
 - Lots of entries to maintain outside
 - Assignment of Class B wastes

CIDR

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- Solution: aggregate routes
 - $192.4.16/20 = 192.4.16 \text{ to } 192.4.31$
 - $192.4.16/24 = 192.4.16$

CIDR

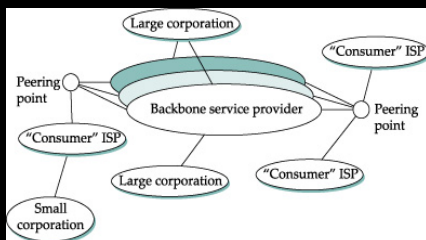
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- Solution: Assign **blocks** of Class C addresses
 - creates aggregate routes to AS

Interdomain Routing

- Each Autonomous System (AS)
 - Has a “border”
 - Handles its own internal routing
 - Has its own policies for in & out

Interdomain Routing



Stub AS, Multi-homed AS, & Transit AS

Interdomain Routing

- Find *some* path to destination
- Avoid *loops*
- Compliant with *policies* of ASs

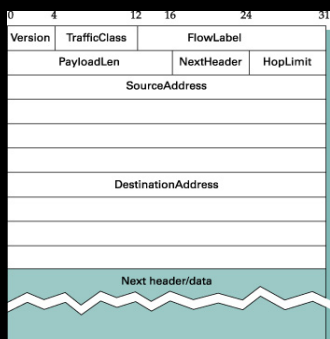
Interdomain Routing

- Border Gateway Protocol (BGP)
 - AS numbers are *unique*
 - One node is the *speaker* for the network
 - Advertises *complete paths* to networks
 - Prevent *loops*
 - Path *withdrawn* messages

Interdomain Routing

- Scalable (by hierarchy)
 - AS has own internal policies and routing
 - Only AS borders run BGP on backbone
 - Aggregate networks
 - Only need to find path to border

IPv6



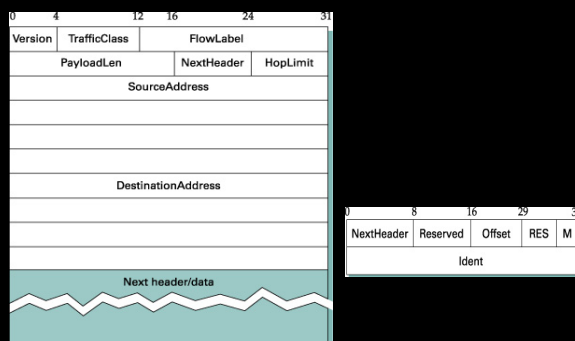
IPv6 - Why?

- Address exhaustion (really Class B)
- Real-time services
- Security
- Configuration
- Routing - mobile hosts

Addresses

- 128 bits = 3.4×10^{38} nodes
- Notation = x:x:x:x:x:x:x
 - :: = zeros; 45de:1230:FG::11:12
 - IPv4 (zero extended) ::FFFF:128.96.33.81

Packet Format



Configuration

- No more DHCP servers...
- Prefixes are assigned to networks (at AS)
 - Obtain interface ID
 - Obtain address prefix for subnet
 - local link only (1111 1110 10)
 - routers periodically advertise prefix

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