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Direct Link Networks

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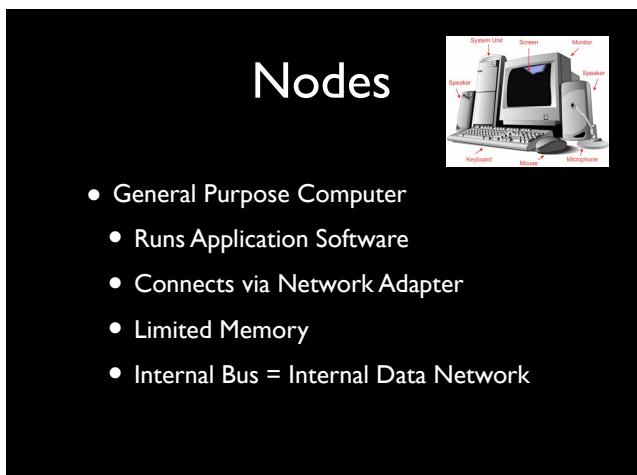
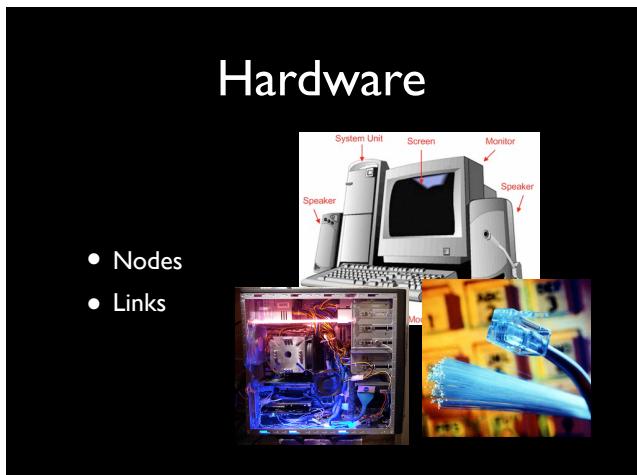
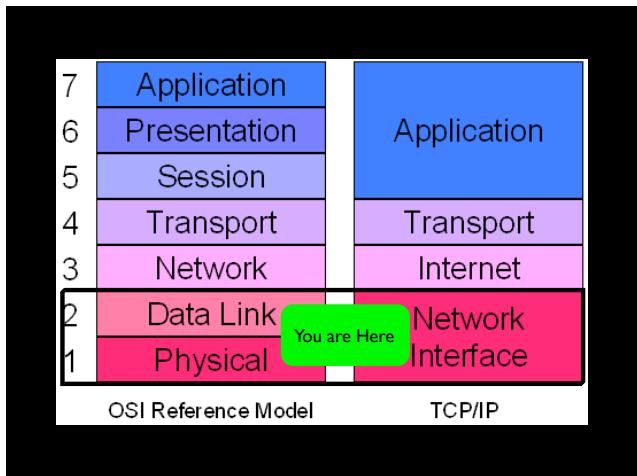


How to
physically
connect
hosts

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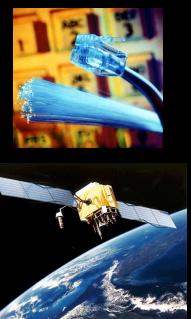
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- Hardware
- Encoding
- Framing & Error-Detection
- Reliable Transmission
- Examples (Ethernet & Wireless)



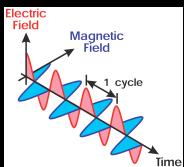
Links

- Physical Media
- Copper
- Coaxial Cable
- Optical Fiber
- Space



Physical Media

Carries
Electromagnetic Waves



- Frequency (Hz)
- Data is *encoded* in the signal - *modulation*
- One way or two way (half v full duplex)
- Signal degrades over distance

Cables

Cat-5	100Mbps	100m
Coax	100Mbps	200m
Multimode fiber	100Mbps	2km
Single-mode fiber	10Gbps	40km

Last Mile Links



POTS	28.8Kbps - 56Kbps
xDSL	128Kbps - 100Mbps
4G/LTE	5 - 12Mbps
Cable	1 - 40Mbps (single channel)
FiOS	5 - 100Mbps*
WiMAX	10Mbps*

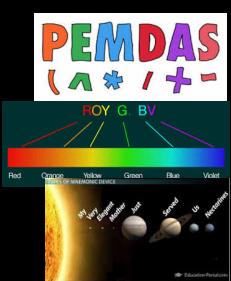
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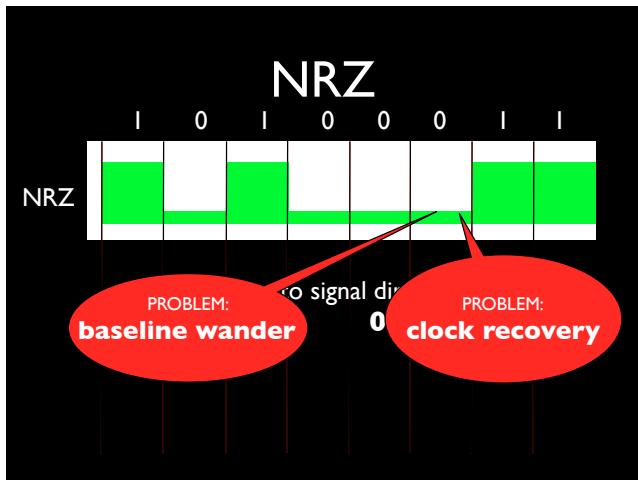
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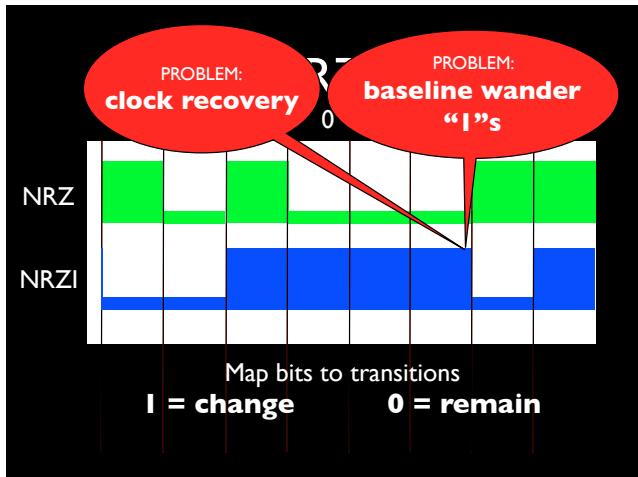
Encoding

- NRZ
- NRZI
- Manchester
- 4B/5B

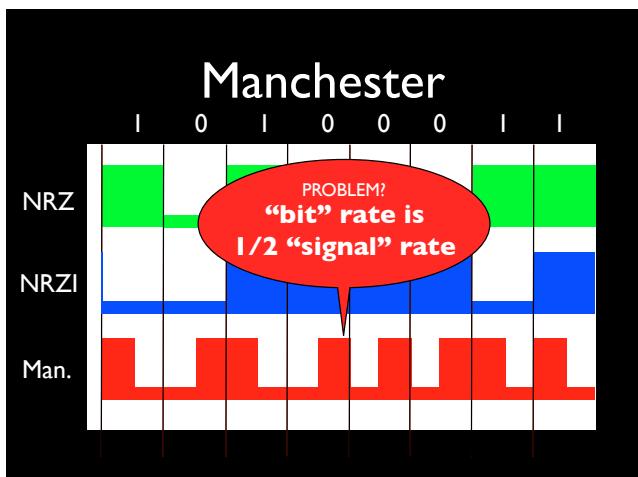




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4B/5B Encoding

- Solve NRZI problems
 - encode 5 bits for every 4
 - avoid repeated 0's
 - ensure regular signal transitions

4B/5B Encoding

4B	5B	4B	5B
0000	11110	1000	10010
0001	01001	1001	10011
0010	10110	10110	10110
0011	01011	10111	10111
0100	10100	11010	11010
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0110	01110	11100	11100
0111	01111	11111	11101

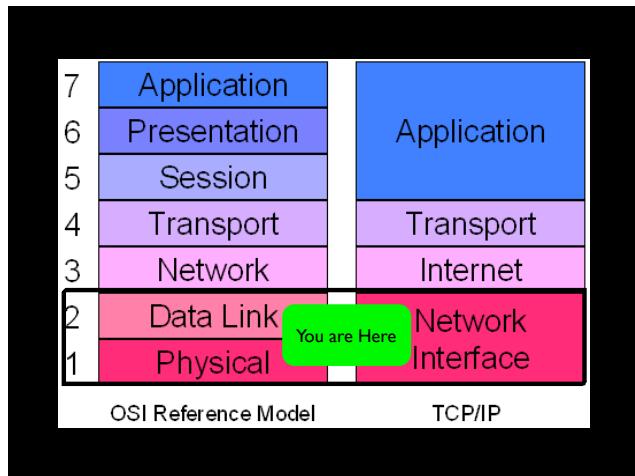
PROBLEM:
**“bit” rate is
 7/8 “signal” rate**

$172 = 0xAC = 1010\ 1100 \rightarrow 10110\ 11010$

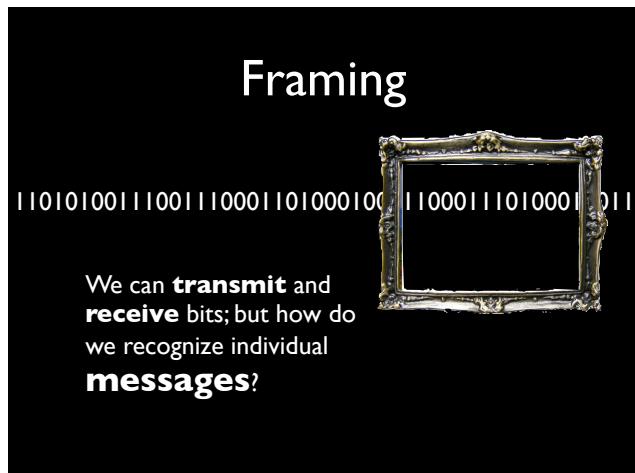
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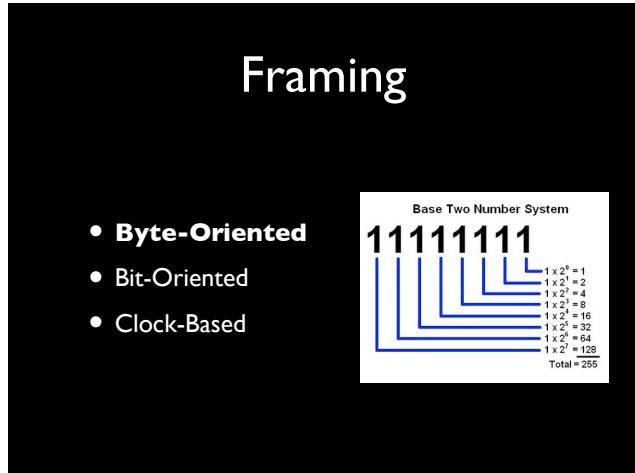
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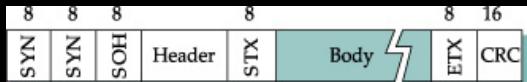


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Sentinel Based

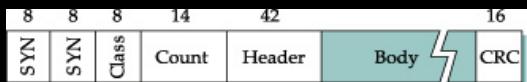


Use **special** characters, wrap message

- SYN, SOH, STX, ETX, DLE, ...
- Indicate where things begin... and end
- Problems: corrupt ETX

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Byte Counting



Include **count** of bytes in message

Problems: corrupt count field

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Bit-Oriented

- Frame is a collection of bits
- STX is distinguished bit sequence
 - 0111110 (six 1's)
 - used when link is idle as well
 - bit-stuffing
(after 5 1's stuff in a 0 & ignore)

Clock Based

- Works well on optical networks
- fixed frame sizes; 9 rows x 90 bytes
- rigid (and large) definition
- “special” bit pattern
- at start of frame
- every 810 bytes



Error **DETECTION**

- Parity
- 2D Parity
- Checksum
- Cyclic Redundancy Check (CRC)



Parity

1010101P Even = 0
 Odd = 1

- Simple method to detect bit errors
- 1 bit parity for each 7 bits of data
- 7/8 of data rate (87%)
- only odd # of errors (bad)

2D Parity

- Compute across 7 rows as well as 7 columns
- 7/8 of 7/8 data rate (76%)
- catches multi-bit errors (good)

1010101p
1110001p
1011010p

pppppppp

Internet CheckSUM

- Add up all the words and transmit the sum
- Truncate to 16 bit word
- Much better on “bandwidth”
- Misses 1/65k errors



CRC

- message = 10101010
- $M(x) = 1x^7 + 0x^6 + 1x^5 + 0x^4 \dots = x^7 + x^5 \dots$
- $P(x) = \text{message bits} + \text{CRC bits}$ such that
 $P(x)/C(x) = 0$
- $C(x)$ chosen based on common errors

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- Stop and Wait
- Sliding Window
- Concurrent Logical Channels



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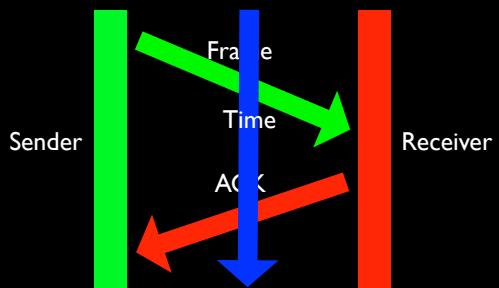
Automatic Repeat Request

Tools:

- acknowledgement (ACK)
- timeout

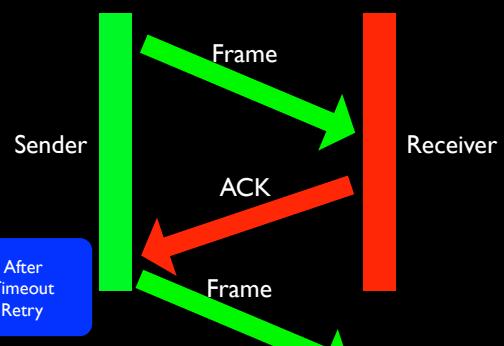
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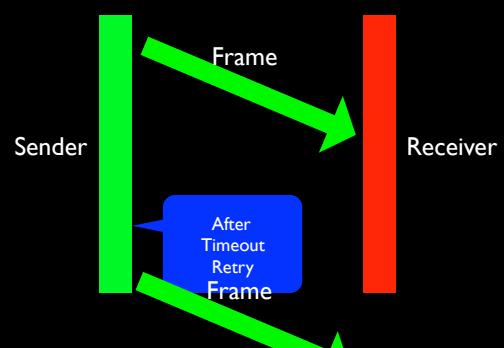
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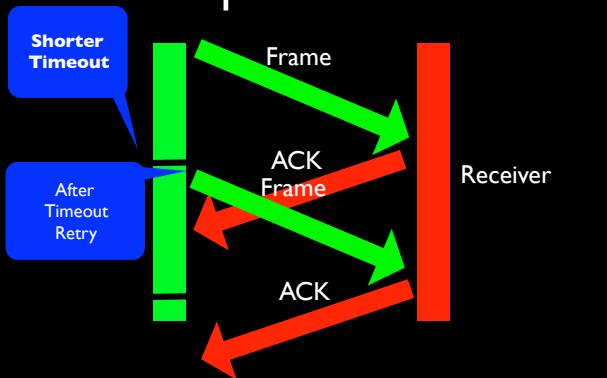


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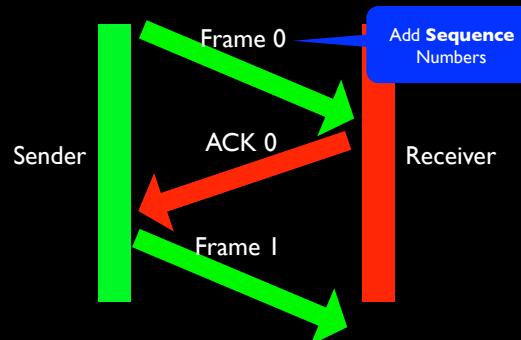
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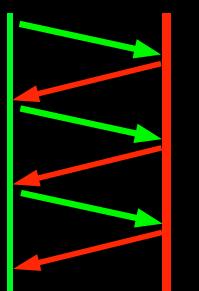
An Example:

1.5Mbps link

45ms RTT

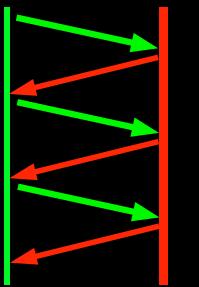
1KB frames

Send 8KB of data...



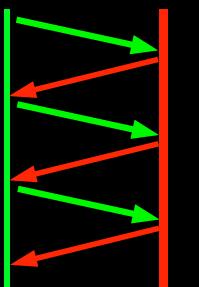
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Sending Rate
 1KB every 45ms
 $(1024 \times 8) / 0.045$
182 Kbps
 on a 1.5Mbps link!



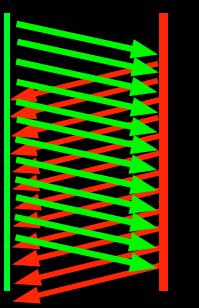
Stop and Wait

The “pipe” is not full
 we could have...
delay x bandwidth
67.5Kb
 on the wire



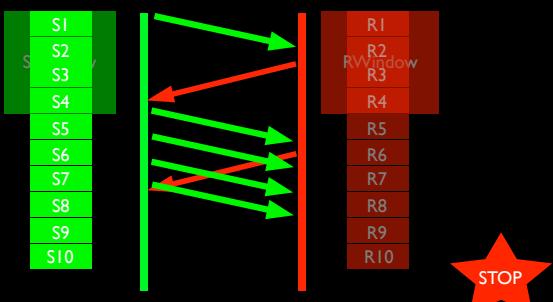
Sliding Window

Keep the “pipe” full
 Overlay **sending** data and
acknowledgements
 with “buffers” on each end



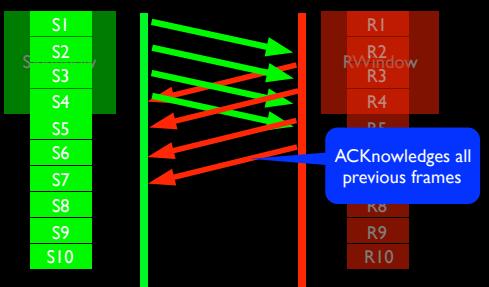
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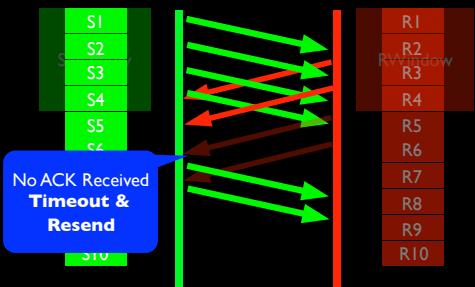
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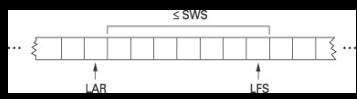


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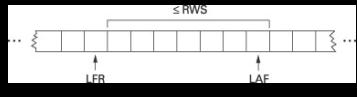
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$\text{LFS} - \text{LAR} \leq \text{SWS}$



$\text{LAF} - \text{LFR} \leq \text{RWS}$

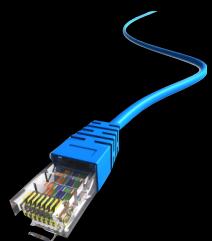
Reliable Transmission

- Using:
 - Error Detection
 - Timeout & Acknowledgements
 - Stop and Wait
 - Sliding Window

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- ✓ Framing & Error-Detection
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- Examples (Ethernet, Token Ring, & Wireless)

Ethernet (802.3)



- Physical Properties
- Access Protocol
- Experience

Ethernet

- Most popular & successful Local Area Network (LAN)
- Carrier Sense Multiple Access with Collision Detection (CSMA/CD)
- Updated with larger bandwidth

Physical Properties

- Coaxial Cable <= 500m
- Same cable shared among all nodes
- Literally “tap” into cable to get on Ethernet
- ~255 hosts per “link”



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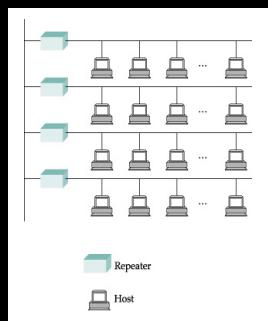
Joining Ethernets

- Multiple segments joined by “repeaters”
- Much like an amplifier
- <= 4 repeaters between nodes
(total 2500m reach)
- terminators at ends
- broadcast over entire network



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Typical Ethernet



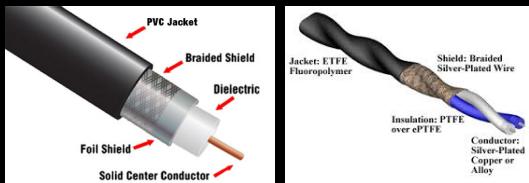
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Ethernet Encoding

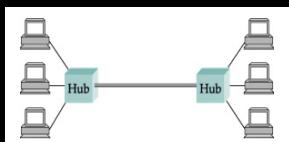
- Manchester encoding

Alternate Media

- Coax - 10Base2 (thin - 10Mbps, 200m)
- Coax - 10Base5 (thick - 10Mbps, 500m)
- Twisted Pair - 10BaseT (10Mbps, 100m)
 - 100BaseT... etc..



Ethernet Switches



- Ethernet Switches emulate the shared access to the same media
- Optimizations are made to make better use of bandwidth and buffers

Physical Properties

- Shared link between all nodes
 - Good: easy to transmit/recv. traffic
 - Bad: same “collision domain”
- Connected by repeaters
- ~2,500m max length

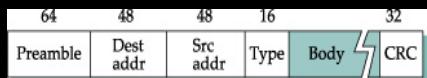


Access Protocol

- Frame Format
 - Addresses
- Receiver Algorithm
- Transmitter Algorithm



Frame Format



- Preamble = 01010101010....
- Addresses (MAC Address)
- Type (or length) <= 1,500
- Body = Data >= 46 bytes
- CRC = Cyclic Redundancy Check

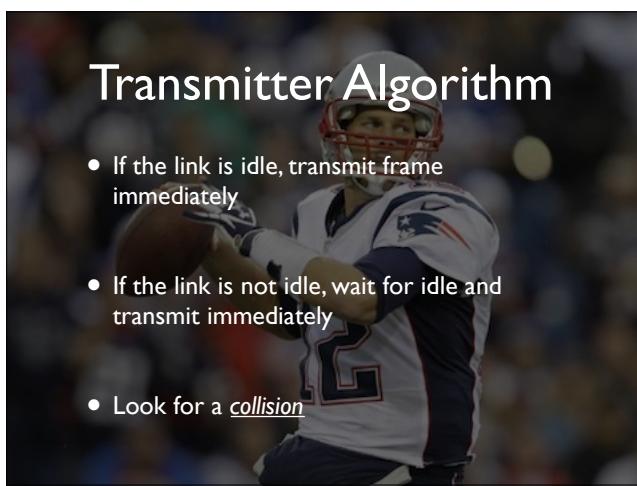
Addresses

- MAC = Media Access Control
- Every host has unique address (on LAN)
- 48 bits
 - 24 bits assigned to manufacturer
 - 24 bits assigned by manufacturer

Receiver Algorithm

- 
- Pass to host if destination address...
 - is my address?
 - is the broadcast address?
 - is a subscribed multicast address
 - Or if adapter is in promiscuous mode

Transmitter Algorithm

- 
- If the link is idle, transmit frame immediately
 - If the link is not idle, wait for idle and transmit immediately
 - Look for a collision

Collision



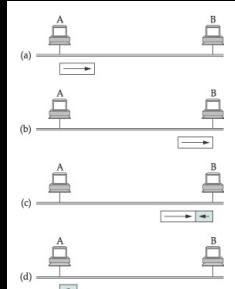
When two or more nodes begin transmitting at (or near) the same time the frames are said to **collide**.

Collision Detection

- Adapter “listens” to wire when transmitting
- If what it “hears” is not what was sent... we have a collision

Collision Detection

- A sends to B.
- B starts to send just before A’s frame arrives.
- B senses and sends jam
- If the link is “too long” A will not “hear” the collision.



Collision Detection

- Max length = 2,500m
- 10 Mbps
- RTT = 51.2 μ s
- 512 bits, hence minimum frame size

Exponential Backoff

When a host recognizes a collision it does not immediately retry



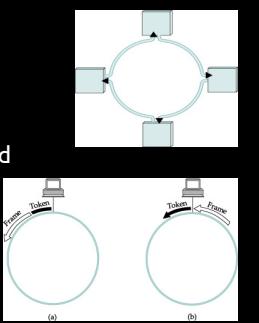
- Wait either 0 or 51.2 μ s
- If collide again, wait either 0, 51.2, 102.4, or 153.6 μ s
- if we collide again, double the max....

Ethernet Experience

- Simple to deploy and administer
- Works best under light load; <30%
- Most are conservative deployments
- Inexpensive to implement

Token Ring

- Multiple access
- Receive and forward
- “token” circulates around the ring
- Deterministic access

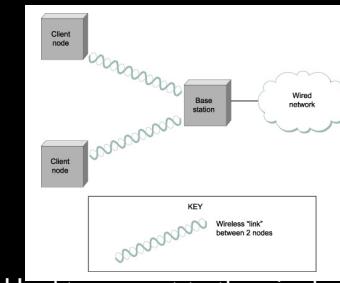


Wireless

- Bluetooth (802.15.1)
- Wi-Fi (802.11)
- WiMax (802.16)
- Cell Phones



Wireless Technology



Used to connect to the wired network

Wireless Technology

- Bandwidth capabilities
- Frequency range - license required?
- Power requirements
- Symmetric vs Asymmetric (base vs host)

Wireless Technology

	Bluetooth	Wi-Fi	WiMAX	3G
Length	10m	100m	10km	10's km
Bandwidth	2.1 Mbps	54Mbps	70Mbps	384Kbps
Use	Devices	Notebook	Building	Phone
Compare	USB	Ethernet	Coaxial	DSL

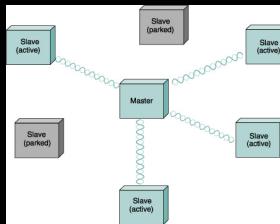
Bluetooth (802.15.1)



- Short range
- Replace (augment) device connections
- License exempt 2.45GHz frequency band
- Range of 10m
- Personal Area Network (PAN)

Bluetooth

- Master-Slave Network
- Devices only talk to master
- Spread spectrum technique (see physical layer)



Wi-Fi (802.11)

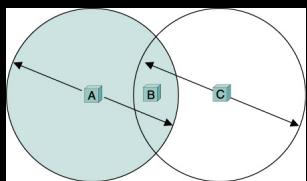
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- Distribution System
- Frame Format



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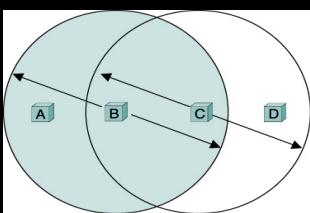
- 6 different physical layers (a, b, g, n...)
- various spread spectrum techniques
- 2.4GHz & 5GHz license free bands
- Range 10+m
- Chooses highest bandwidth available

Collision Avoidance



Cannot be same as Ethernet because there are “hidden nodes”

Collision Avoidance



... also the “exposed node” problem

Collision Avoidance

Multiple Access with Collision Avoidance

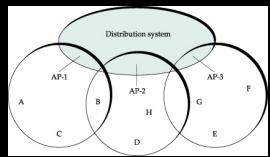
- Send Request to Send (RTS) w/length
- Reply with Clear to Send (CTS) w/length

Now all nodes in range know the length

Collision Avoidance

- If a node sees RTS but not CTS?
 - free to communicate (hidden)
- Receiver also sends ACK after frame
 - everyone waits for ACK
- Simultaneous RTS?
 - Corruption at receivers and no CTS

Distribution & Association



Goal is to connect to wired network

Probe and Response -- Associate with best

Frame Format

16	16	48	48	48	16	48	0-18,496	32
Control	Duration	Addr1	Addr2	Addr3	SeqCtrl	Addr4	Payload	CRC

- Similar to Ethernet?
- Control = CTS, RTS, etc.
- 4 addresses; used for proxy frames through distribution system

WiMAX (802.16)

- “Last Mile” Technology
- Range 6 - 30 miles
- No “mobility”
- 10 - 60GHz frequency bands
- Asynchronous upstream & downstream using time division multiplexing

Cellular (1&2G)

- Licensed spectrum, wired base stations
- 1G = analog
- 2G = digital optimized for voice
 - TDM, FDM, and CDMA (code division)
- 2.5G = “data oriented” 2G
 - TDM with dynamic time slots

Cellular 3G

- Planned to be international standard
- Higher data bandwidth
- Incompatible implementations
- CDMA based (UTMS)
- 1.92 Mbps
- Satellite Phones

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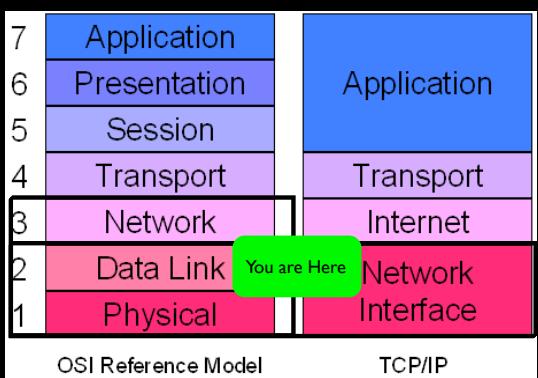
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