

d you are given 10 bits  $B = 4 \text{ Mbps}$  &  $v = 2 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$

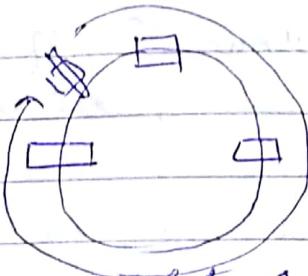
10 bits  $B = 4 \text{ Mbps}$

$$\text{sec} = \frac{1}{4 \times 10^{-6} \text{ sec}} = 0.25 \times 10^6 \text{ sec}$$

Ans  $0.25 \times 10^{-6} \times 2 \times 10^8$   
1500 m

THT

- Delay before insertion
- Early token insertion



Ring latency  $\rightarrow$  Time taken to complete 1 circumference of ring.

$$RL = \left( \frac{d}{v} + N * b \right) \text{ bits}$$

$\rightarrow$  no of station  
 $b \rightarrow$  bit delay

sec  $RL = \frac{d}{v} + \frac{1}{N * b}$

bits  $RL = \frac{d}{v} * N * b + N * b$   
 $= N * b \left( \frac{d}{v} + 1 \right)$

sec  $RL = \frac{d}{v} + \frac{N * b}{B} \text{ secs}$

bits  $RL = \left( \frac{d}{v} B + Nb \right) \text{ bits}$

### Network layer

Address Resolution Protocol logical to physical

RARP - Physical to logical

classless

classful

A - 0                    0 - 127  
 B - 10                  128 - 135  
 C - 110                136 - 169  
 D - 1110              170 - 191

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E - 1111            192 -   

### Next Level Numericals

In IPV4 packet value of HLEN is 1000 in Binary.  
how many bytes of options are being carried by this packet.

$$(1000)_2 \rightarrow (8)_{10}$$

$$8 \times 4 = 32 \text{ bytes}$$

IPV4 - 32 bits  $\rightarrow \underline{2}^{32}$  address space

→ Binary notation

→ dotted decimal notation (127.47)

### Ques change from Binary

① 1000 0001 00001011 00001011  
           1110 1111  
           129. 11. 11. 139

### Classless Addressing

x.y.z.t / m → <sup>no. of</sup> masks

Q. Address →

205. 16. 37. 39 / 28.

Binary

1100 1101 0001 0000 0010 0101 0010 0111

$$\text{first address} = 32 - 28 = 4 \text{ bits}$$

→ last 4 bits 0000

00100000

32

205. 16. 37. 32 → first address

last address - last 4 bits 1111

00101111

205. 16. 37. 47

-2<sup>4</sup> → 16 addressees

## Classless Addressing

## Classful Addressing

		8	1	8	n/w	8	8	2 <sup>4</sup>	2 <sup>2</sup>	2 <sup>16</sup>	2 <sup>8</sup>	2 <sup>8</sup>	multicast	2 <sup>28</sup>	2 <sup>28</sup>
0-127	class A	0													
128-191	class B	10					11								
192-223	C	110													
224-239	D	1110													
240-255	E	1111													

0.10.12.27

↓

225.197.0.127

class A

10.

IPV4

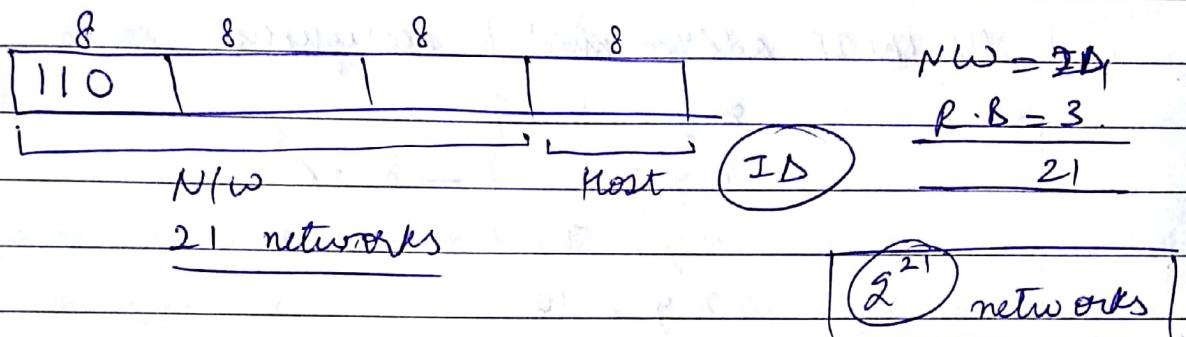
LEN - 4 bit

$$\frac{20B}{4} = 5 \text{ words} = \underline{\underline{(0101)_2}}$$

60  
8

Q. In IPv4 Addressing, the no. of networks allowed under class C address is ?

class C = 255.255.255.0.



Q. In IPv4 addressing no. of network allowed under class B address is ?

$$NID = 16$$

$$R.B \quad 2$$

$$14$$

$$2^{14} \rightarrow \text{networks}$$

class A

$$NID = 8$$

$$R.B \quad 1$$

$$7$$

$$2^7$$

$$\frac{2}{2} \mid 144$$

$$\frac{2}{2} \mid 72$$

$$\frac{2}{2} \mid 36$$

200. 10. 11. 144 / 27

first address  $32 - 2^7 = 5$  bits

0010 0000

1000 0000

last address

1000 0000

= [128]  
[159]

1001 1111

CIDR notation

x.y.z.t / 27

address

no of masks

Network ID is called  
Block ID

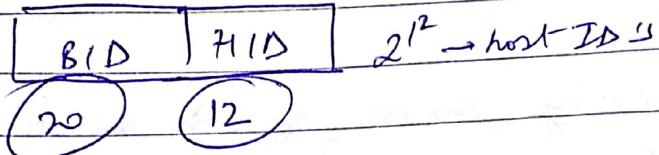
eg 20.10.50.100/20

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$$\text{BID} = 20 \\ \therefore \text{HID} = 32 - 20$$

$$= 12$$



### Rules CIDR Block

- ① All the IP address must be contiguous.

$$\begin{array}{c} x.y.z.0 \\ x.y.z.1 \\ x.y.z.2 \\ x.y.z.3 \\ x.y.z.4 \\ x.y.z.5 \\ x.y.z.6 \\ x.y.z.7 \\ x.y.z.8 \\ x.y.z.9 \\ x.y.z.10 \end{array} \left. \begin{array}{c} \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \right\} \rightarrow 8 = 2^3$$

- ② Block size must be the power of 2

- ③ First IP address in block should be divisible by size of block.

Q. Find whether the following is CIDR Block

1)  $150.20.10.64 \quad [ \overline{64} ]$  (2<sup>6</sup>)

$$150.20.10.127 \quad [ \overline{00000000} ]$$

$$\begin{array}{c} 120.130.20.32 \\ 120.130.20.64 \\ 120.130.20.96 \\ 120.130.20.128 \\ 120.130.20.160 \\ 120.130.20.192 \\ 120.130.20.224 \\ 120.130.20.256 \end{array} \left. \begin{array}{c} \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \end{array} \right\} \rightarrow 32 = 2^5$$

$$00100000$$

2)  $20.10.50.75 \quad [ \overline{100} ] \quad 100 = \text{NO } 2 \text{ ki power}$

divide koi hi hoga

$$2^9 \rightarrow$$

Address Mapping:

ARP  $\rightarrow$  MAC Address, identify physical add

RARP

Bootstrap Protocol

• ARP → queries are broadcast  
Reply unique cast

• RARP → Reverse Address Resolution Protocol

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Logical Address

Bootstrap Protocol - is used to provide physical to logical address mapping

• ICMP - Internet Control Message Protocol

① Error reporting msg

② Query msg

→ Destination unreachable

③ Type

Type

Source quench

④

Time exceeded

⑪

Parameter problems

⑫

Redirection

⑮

→ Echo request & reply

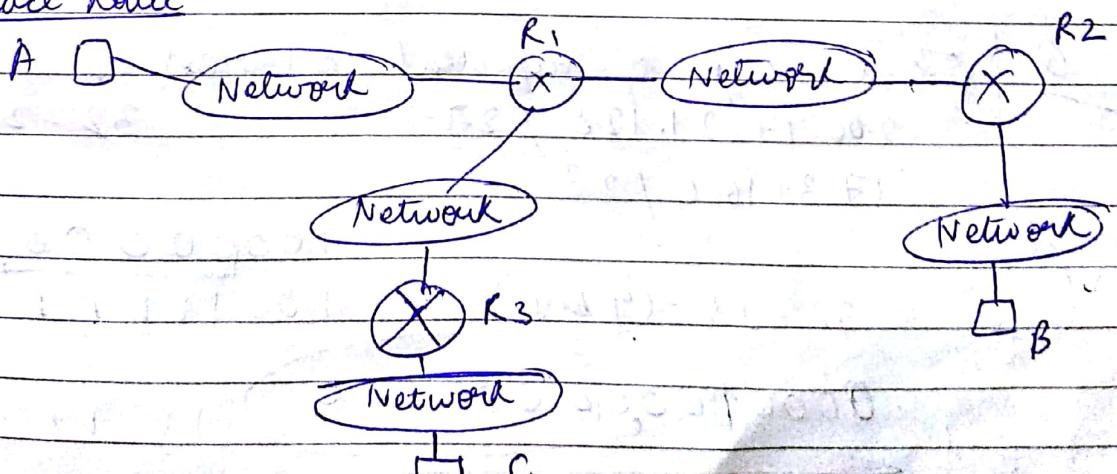
Time stamp request & reply

Address mask request & reply

Router solicitation and advertisement

{ we use PING to find whether host is alive and responding  
Echo request/reply query message is used.

# Trace route



A  $\rightarrow$  B message  
TDL  $\rightarrow$  1

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Then R1 rejects and sends time exceeded message to A.

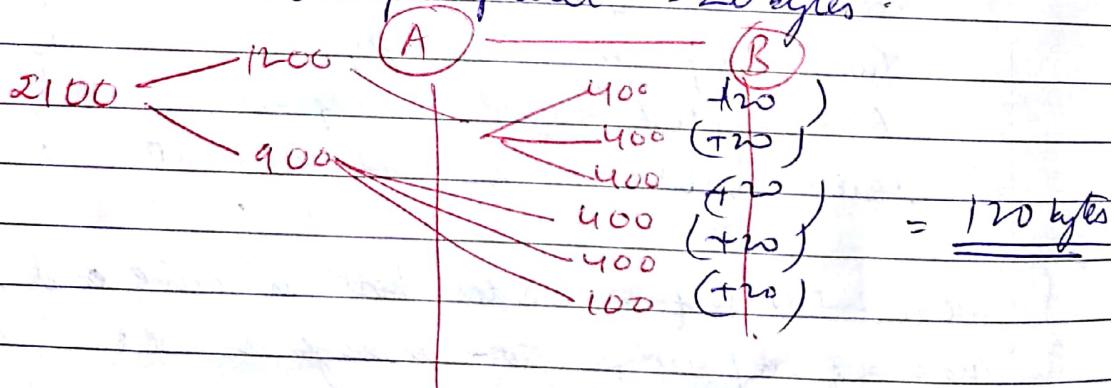
→ If TDL is said to 2 then R2 discards the time exceed message to A

→ If TDL is said to 3 then B doesn't discard but since it is a query message B sends the destination unreachable message to source A as it doesn't know whether to receive the message.

Q April 3/18

Q. A TCP msg consisting of 2100 bytes is passed to IP layer for delivery across 2 networks. First network can carry a max payload of 1200 per frame. Second network can carry 400 per frame excluding network overhead. Assume that IP overhead per packet is 20 bytes. What is the total IP overhead in second network?

IP overhead per packet = 20 bytes.



Q

Find range of different address

200.17.21.128 / 27

32 - 27 = 5

17.34.16.0 / 23

$$32 - 23 = 9 \text{ bits}$$

00000000.000000

100000000  
10011111 128  
111111 159

## Transport Layer

Port no. are 16-bit addresses

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1. well known ports. - Ports from 0 to 1023 are assigned as well known ports by IANA (Internet Assigned Number Authority)

2. Registered ports - 1024 - 40151

3. Dynamic ports - 40152 - 65535

Socket address = IP address + Port address is socket address

- ⇒ **UDP** connection less service (User Data Protocol)
- Reliable
  - performs very limited error checking

Header - 8 bytes

Source Port No. 16-bits	Destination Port No. 16 bits
Total length 16 bits	checksum 16 bits

Diagram is imp.

- suitable for process that requires simple req. response communication with little concern for flow & error control
- No error control except for the checksum
- Suitable for multicasting.
- suitable for sum root updating protocols like RIP.
- If there is any error encountered by UDP protocol then they sent ICMP.

## TCP

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Transmission control protocol

- connection oriented & reliable

- process-to-process communication      FTP (20-21)

FTP Port (20, 21)

data      control

daytime 13

TELNET 23

SMTP 25

DNS 53

HTTP 80

→ Stream delivery service - TCP allows the sending process to deliver data as stream of bytes and allows a receiving process to receive or obtain data as stream of bytes

→ sending and receiving buffers for each direction (e.g. sending or reply receiving)

→ Segments → Transport layer groups a no. of byte together into a packet called as segment and TCP adds the header to each segment

→ Connection oriented services

1. 2 TCP's establish a connn. b/w them

2. Data are exchanged in both direction

3. connection is terminated.

TCP example, Telephone, skype, ATM,

TCP Header

## TCP Header

Header = 20B - 60B

Source Port Address  
16

Destination Port Address  
16

Date

32 Sequence No.

32 Acknowledgement No.

MLEN	reserved	R	A	S	F	S	f	WINDOW SIZE
4	6	G	C	H	T	N	16	

check sum  
16

urgent pointer 16

options

Q Header length = 40B

MLEN = 40B

↳ MLEN (actual) =  $\frac{40}{4}$  = 10 words

URG value of urgent point field is valid.

ACK value of acknowledgment field is valid

PSH push the data

RST reset the connection

SYN - synchronise sequence no. during connection

FIN - Terminate connection.

Max window size 0 - 65536

[lab]

Small chat system

(1) Port no. - end point of the device through which it is connected to the system.



2m → header files

header files - (1) server

→ (1) client

some for both

+ streaming data

C

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Port no. Protocol UDP - TCP

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Some functions

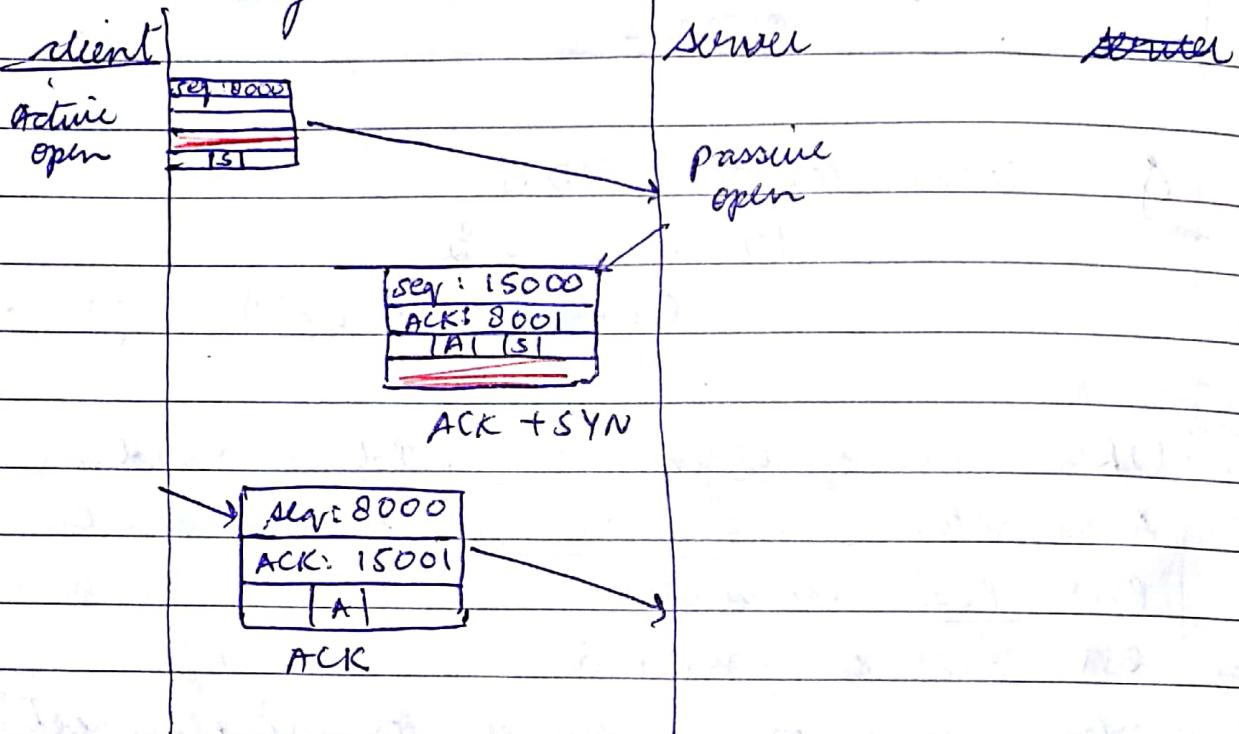
sum (x, y) — client server

remote method invocation

April 2018 connection establishment

~~nothing~~

- Three way handshake



① ACK - acknowledgement packet does not consume sequence no.

② syn - synchronise msg

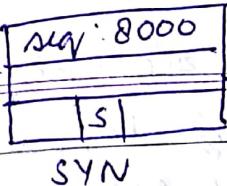
A SYN seg. cannot carry data but consumes 1 seq. no.

ACK + SYN - cannot carry data but consumes 1 seq. no

ACK segment if carrying no data consumes no seq. no. and if it is carrying a data then sequence no is incremented.

## Data Transfer

client  
active open



SYN

server

Passive open

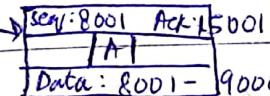
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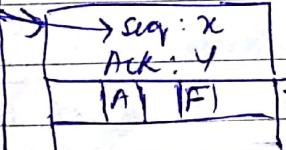
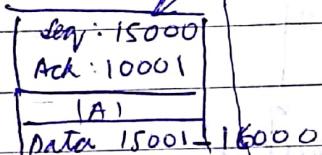
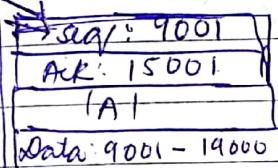
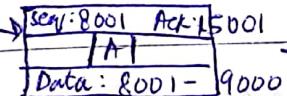
Recho

Active open  
client

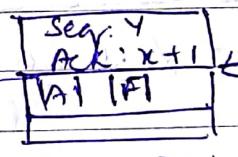
server  
passive open



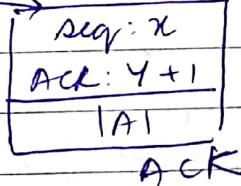
ACK + SYN



(F finish) FIN



ACK + FIN



ACK

- The FIN + ACK segment consumes 1 sequence no. if they are not carrying data

### # Control control in TCP

- Retransmission after RTO (Retransmission Time out) TCP maintains 1 ~~future~~ RTO RTO timer for all outstanding segments

Value of RTO is dynamic and updated based on the round-trip time

②

## Retransmission after 3 duplicate ACK segment

Sometimes one segment is lost and receiver receives many out of order segments

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that can be solved due to limited size buffer thus TCP follows 3 duplicate ACK rules and retransmit the missing segment immediately. This feature is called as fast retransmission

#

## TCP Congestion Control

Sending App.

sending Application

last byte written

Last Byte

Acked

≤ last byte  
sent

Last byte  
asked

↑  
Last byte  
sent

↑  
Last byte:  
sent

↓  
Last byte written

Last Byte received - Last Byte Read ≤ Max Received Buffer

Receiving Application  
(Last Byte Read)

Last Byte Read

↑

Next  
Byte  
expected

Next  
Byte

Expected

↑  
Last Byte  
received

Next Byte expected ≤ Last Byte Received + 1

Advertised window = Max. Received Byte Buffer -  
[(Next Byte expected - 1) - Last Byte Read]

## For sending Application

Advertised window  $\geq$  Last Byte - 

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sent                          Last Byte Acknowledged

Effective

## For sending Application

Effective window = Advertised window -

$\rightarrow$   $(\text{Last Byte sent} - \text{Last Byte Ackd})$

Last Byte written - last Byte Ackd  $\leq$  More sending buffer

= Min (Lwnd, Rwnd) - (Last Byte sent - last Byte Ackd).

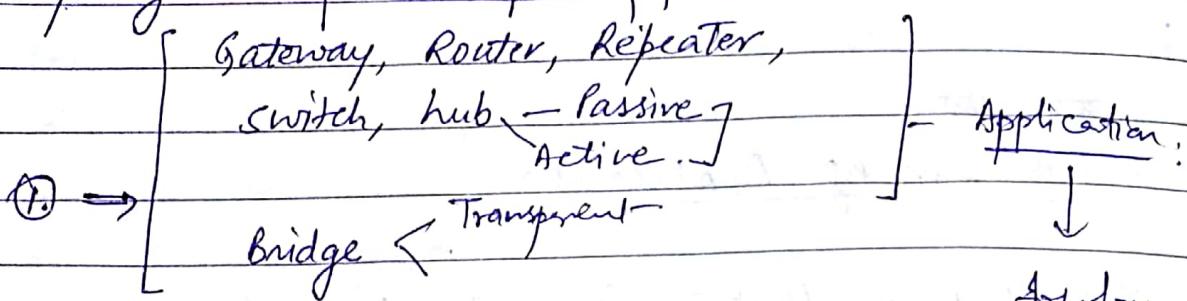
Q

On a TCP connection current congestion window size is 4K window advertised by receiver is 6KB. Last byte sent by sender is 10240 and last byte acknowledged by receiver is 8192. Current window size of the sender?

- a) 2048
- b) 6144
- c) 8192
- d) 4096

# Topologies

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② LAN, MAN, WAN — Range / Application.

③ IP Address — classless  
classfull

④ Subnetting, — Last Address / First Address.  
No. of N/w / No of Host.

Naming — even  
odd ] —

14 M.

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## Routing

Adaptive  
routing

Non-adaptive

$$D_V = [D_V(y) : y \in N] \text{ Routing}$$

centralized

Isolated

Distributed

Intra domain routing

(IGP: Interior Gateway Protocol)

Inter domain routing

(EGP: Exterior Gateway Protocol)

ICP

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distance  
vector  
(RIP)

link-state  
[OSPF].

[Bellman-Ford]

[Dijkstra  
Algo]

192.168.27.41 /13

$$\begin{array}{r} 32-13 \\ -19 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 | 41 - 1 \\ 2 | 20 - 0 \\ 2 | 10 - 0 \\ 2 | 5 - 1 \\ 1 \end{array}$$

192.168.27.0000101

192.168.0001101.00100100  
0.000000000

1.11111111

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 | 27 - 1 \\ 2 | 13 - 1 \\ 2 | 6 - 0 \\ 2 | 3 - 1 \\ 1 \end{array}$$

192.168.26.0 — first

192.168.27.127 — last

~~192.168.26.0~~

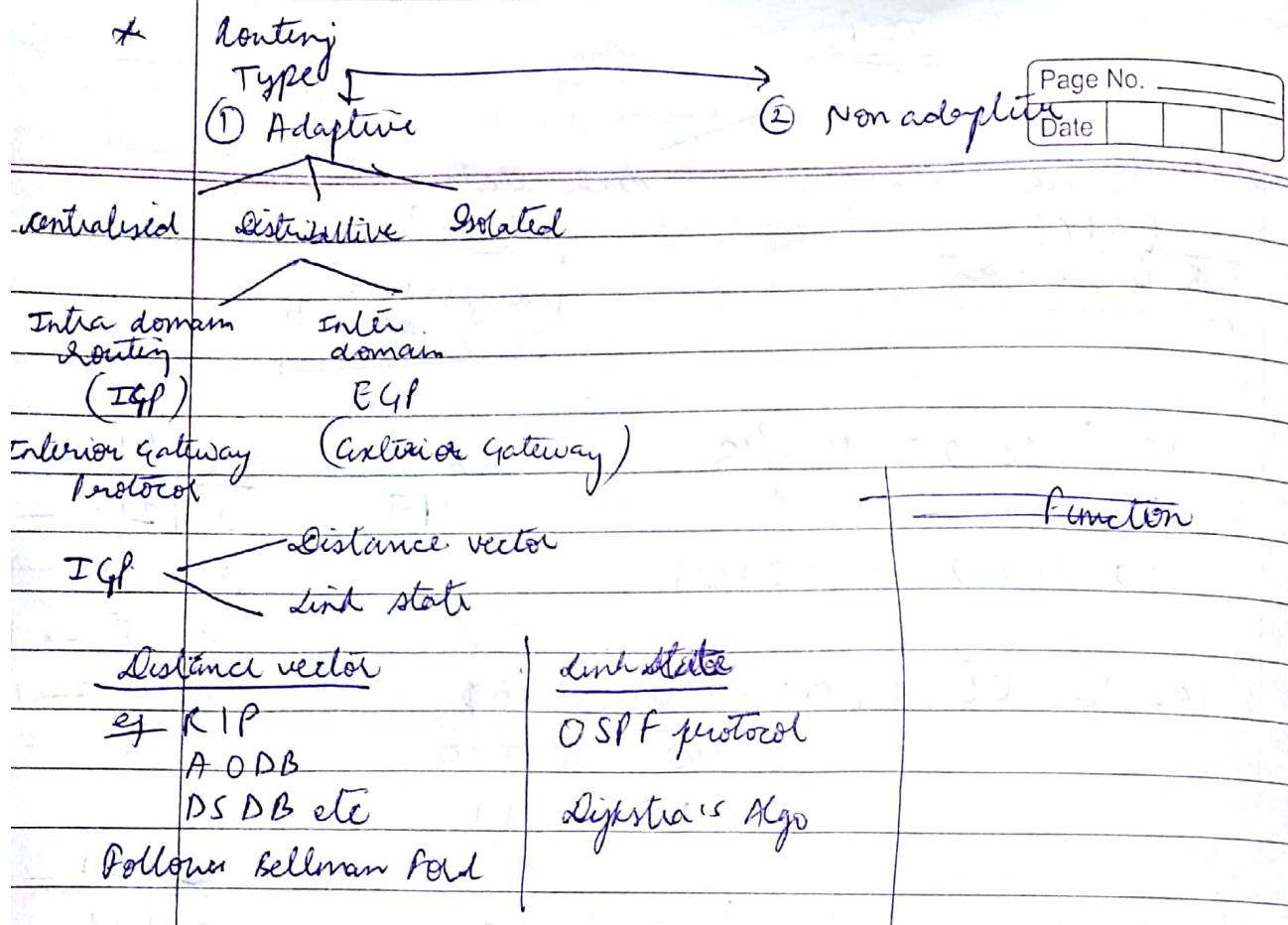
~~192.~~

192.168.0.0

192.175.255.255

$$\text{No. of } N/w = 2^{19} - 1$$

$$2^{32-n} - 1$$



### Function

- Measurement of pertinent network data
- Forwarding the info to where the routing computation will be done

- compute routing tables
- convert the routing table info into a routing decision & then dispatch the data packet

Distance to itself = 0 } initially  
Dist. to other node =  $\infty$

- The router transmits its distance vector to each of its neighbour in the routing packet
- Each router receives and saves the most recently received dist. vector for each of its neighbours.
- A router recalculates its dist. vector when : -
  - It receives a distance vector from a neighbour containing different info. than before
  - It discovers that a link to the neighbour has gone down

(Q) The dist. vector calculation is based upon minimising the cost of each destination -

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$$d_x(y) = \min_v \{ c(x, v) + d_v(y) \}$$

where min is taken over all neighbours  $v(n)$ .

$d_x(y)$  = Estimate of least cost from  $x$  to  $y$ .

$c(x, v)$  → Node  $x$  knows cost to each neighbour.

Node  $n$  also maintains its neighbouring dist^\* vector for each neighbour  $v, n$ . maintains  $D_V = [d_v(y) : y \in N]$

RIP - Routing Info Protocol

DSDB - Destination sequenced Dist vector routing

OSPF - open shortest path First

CSMA - carrier sense multiple access

TDMA - Time division

SDMA - Space

ICMP - Internet control

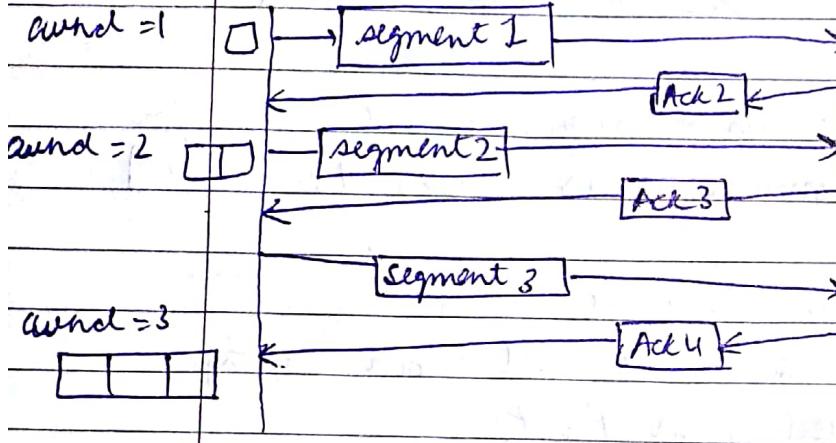
IGMP - Internet Group Multiple Access

## Congestion Avoidance

Additive  $\tau$  in congestion is same

To avoid congestion before it happens one must

slow down this exponential growth each time the whole window of segments is acknowledged. The size of segment window is  $\tau$  by 1

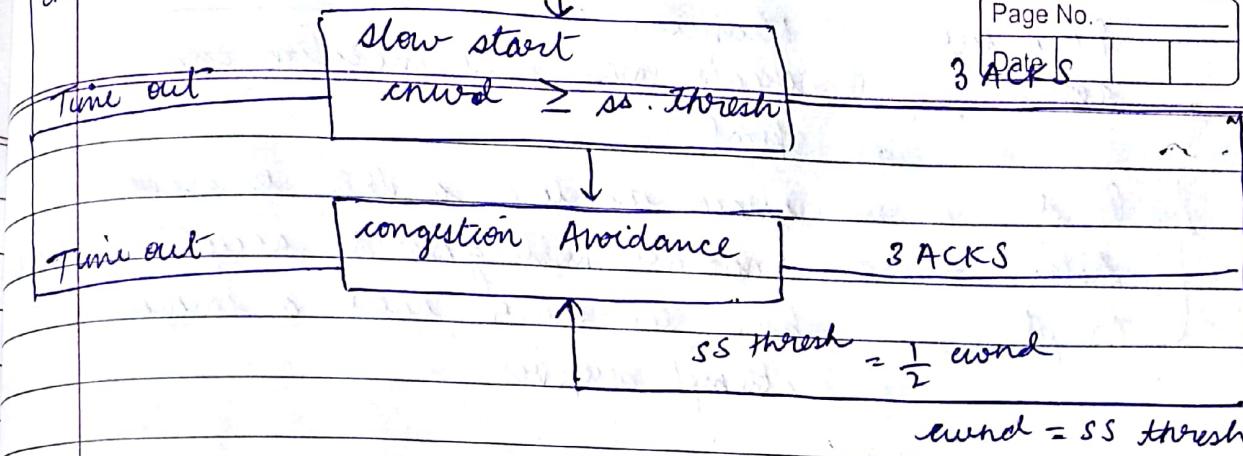


## Congestion Detection (Multiplicative $\downarrow$ )

- If time out occurs there is a strong possibility of congestion
  - sets the value of threshold to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of current window size
  - sets the congestion window to size of one segment
  - starts the slow start phase again
- If 3 acknowledgements are received there are weaker possibility of congestion. This is called fast transmission & fast recovery
  - sets value of threshold to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of current window size
  - sets congestion window to value of threshold
  - starts congestion avoidance phase again.

stop

$$cwnd = 1MSS, ss\_thresh = \frac{1}{2} cwnd$$



we assume max window size is 32 segments and initial threshold is 16 segments

Threshold is set to 10, because in first round, window size was 20 when it was time out

$$\text{threshold} = \frac{1}{2} \text{ window size}$$

When 3 acknowledgement is received, then window size was 12, threshold =  $\frac{1}{2} (12) = 6$

Q consider TCP connection in state where there are no outstanding acknowledgement. Sender sends 2 segments back to back, sequence no. of first and 2<sup>nd</sup> segments are 280, 290. first seg was lost. but second was received correctly by receiver. let  $x$  be amount of data carried in first segment. 'y' acknowledgement no. send by receiver. 'x', 'y' values

(a) 60, 290

(b) 60, 230

T Berkley sockets

Primitive	Meaning
-	-
-	-

Primitive  
socket

Manually  
creates new communication end  
point

Server  
side

Bind

Listen

Accept

attach the local address to socket  
announce willingness to accept connection  
block the caller until a connection  
attempt arrives

Client  
side

connect

send

receive

close

actively attempt to establish a connection  
send some data over the connection  
receive some data  
release the connection

### State

### Description

- (1) closed No connection is active or pending
- (2) Listen Server is waiting for an incoming call
- (3) synchronize / receive Connection request has arrived, wait for acknowledgement.
- (4) sync / sent Application has started to open a connection
- (5) establish Normal data transfer state
- (6) fin wait 1 Application has finished, it has seen
- (7) fin wait 2 Other side has agreed to release
- (8) time wait Wait for all packets to die off
- (9) close Both sides have tried to close simultaneously
- (10) close wait Other side has initiated a release
- (11) last ack Wait for all packets to die off

# Encryption

Decryption

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- Different keys are used for encryption and decryption  
 → Key cannot be derived from encryption key  
 → Same key is used for encryption and decryption

| DES - AES | - 128 bit

64 bit

Diffie-Hellman Algo — (Numerical, with algo)

Steps

- ① Alice and Bob agree on prime no.  $p$ , and a base  $g$ .
- ② Alice chooses a secret no. 'a' and sends Bob  $g^a \pmod p$ .
- ③ Bob —  $b$  — Alice  $g^b \pmod p$ .
- ④ Alice will compute  $(g^b \pmod p)^a \pmod p$ .  
 Bob —  $(g^a \pmod p)^b \pmod p$ .

$$p = 23 \quad g = 5 \quad a = 6 \quad b = 15.$$

$$\text{Alice} = [5^6 \pmod{23}]^{15} \pmod{23}$$

$$\text{Bob} = [5^{15} \pmod{23}]^6 \pmod{23}$$

$$= [15625 \pmod{23}]^{15} \pmod{23}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Alice} &= 5^6 \pmod{23} & \text{Bob} &= 5^{15} \pmod{23} \\ &= 8 & &= 19. \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{Bob} = (19)^6 \pmod{23} = 2$$

$$\text{Alice} = (8)^{15} \pmod{23} = 2$$

∴ Secret key is 2.

Suppose 2 parties A & B wish to set up a common secret by b/w themselves using Diffie-Hellman key exchange.

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They agree on (7) as modulus '3' as primitive root party 'a' chooses 2 and party 'b' chose 5 as their respective secrets where Diffie-Hellman key is \_\_\_\_\_

$$p = 7 \quad g = 3 \quad a = 2 \quad b = 5$$

$$A = 3^2 \bmod 7 = 2$$

$$B = 3^5 \bmod 7 = 5$$

$$K_1 = (5)^2 \bmod 7 = 4$$

$$K_2 = (2)^5 \bmod 7 = 0$$

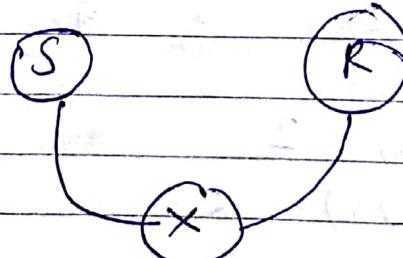
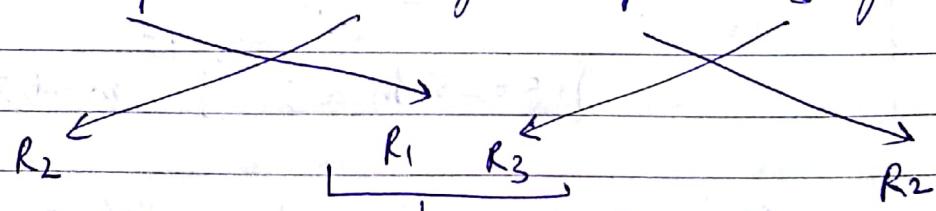
$$K = 3^{2 \times 5} \bmod 7$$

$$K = g^{ab} \bmod p$$

↳ shared key

### Middle man attack

$$K_1 = g^a \bmod p \quad K_2 = g^b \bmod p \quad K_3 = g^c \bmod p$$



## RSA Reverse shammer

choose very large prime nos.  $p \in q$   
compute  $n = p \times q$

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compute  $\phi(n) = (p-1) \times (q-1)$

choose random no.  $e$  such that

$$e \times d = 1 \pmod{\phi(n)}$$

' $e$ ' and ' $d$ ' are made public keys 'd' & ' $\phi(n)$ ' are secret keys.

$$C = (M)^e \pmod{n}$$

$$M = (C)^d \pmod{n}$$

? crypto - RSA, Diffie

Symmetrical / Asymmetric ka difference

cipher text, (Plain text original)

Application layer PROTOCOL → short note

routing techniques - Diff b/w link state & dist vector

Diff b/w additive  $\uparrow$ , multiplicative  $\otimes +$ .

Authentication, Security, Intrusion, Ethical

Hacking,

Persistent vs Non persistent connection.

wireless socket

Berkeley