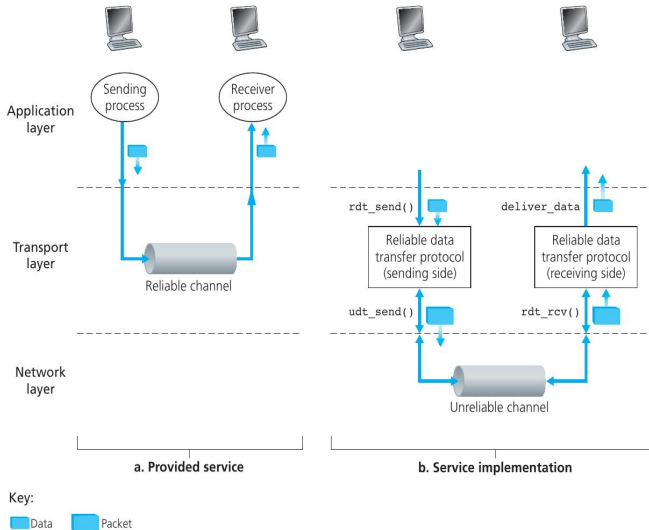


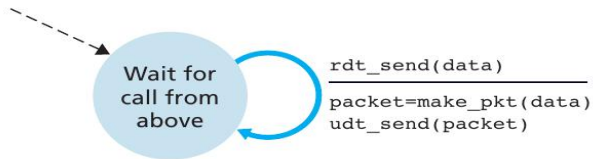
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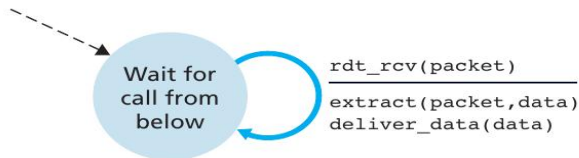
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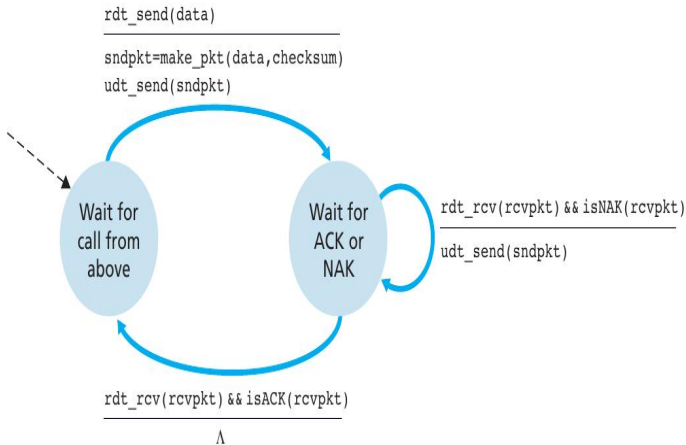


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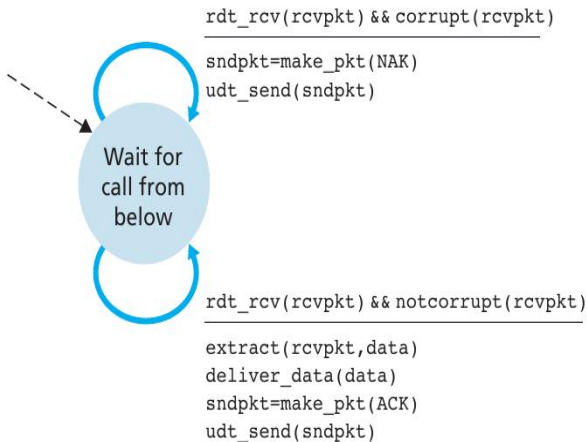
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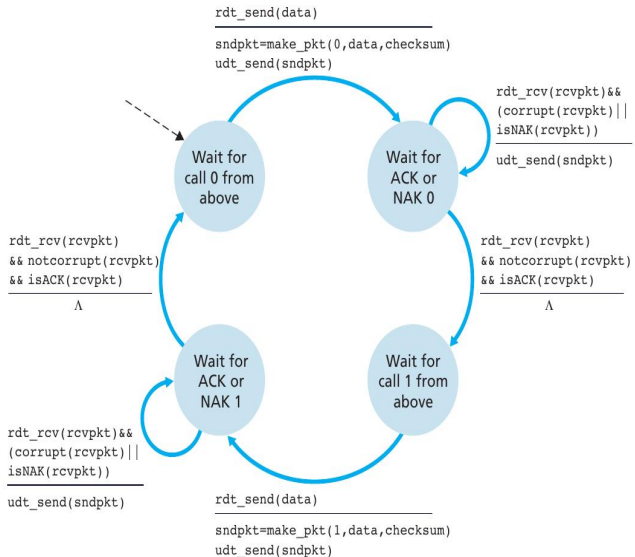
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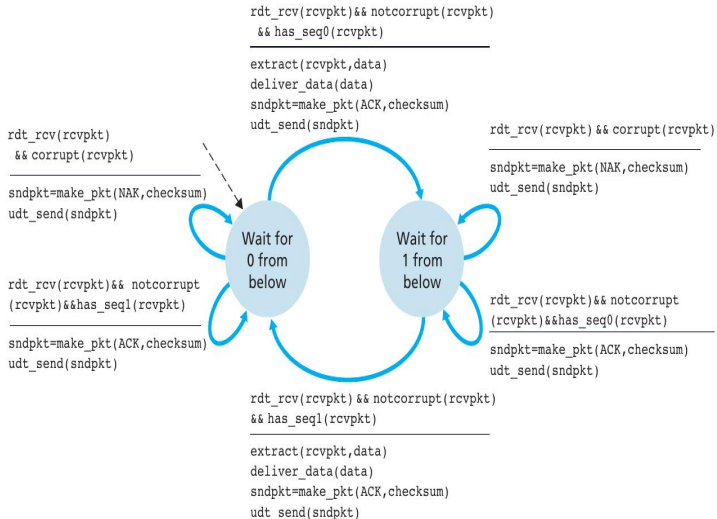


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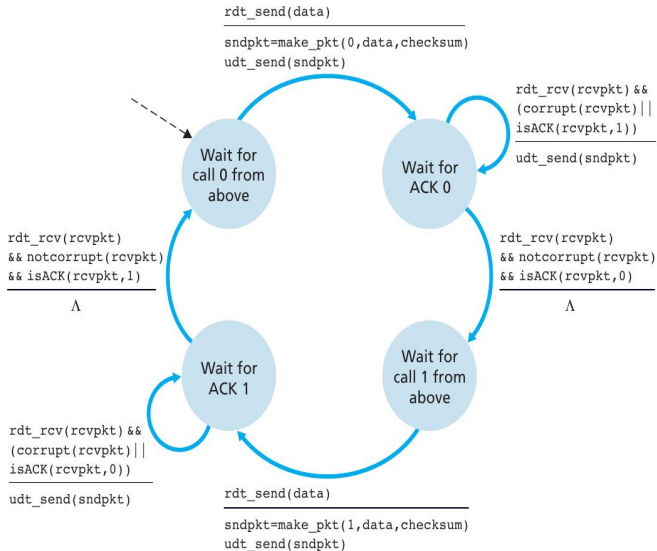
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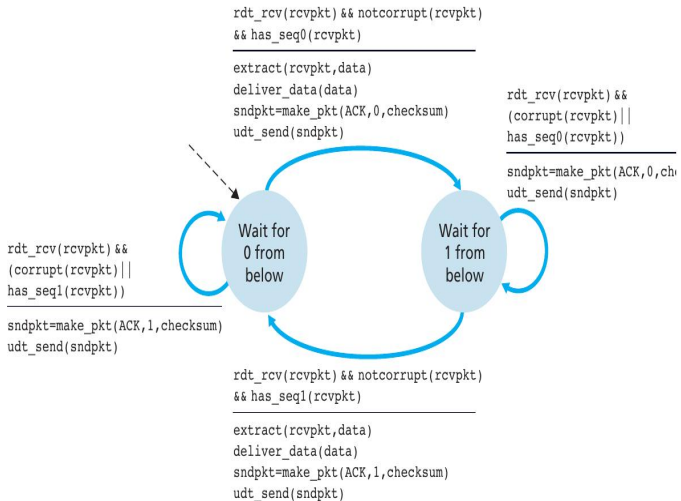
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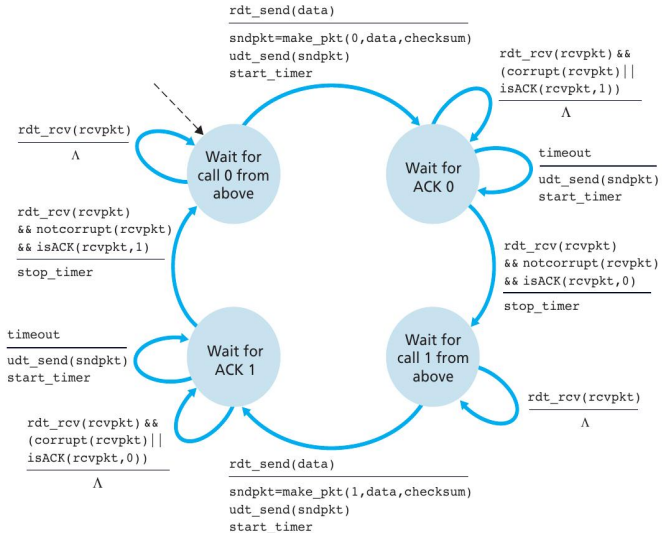
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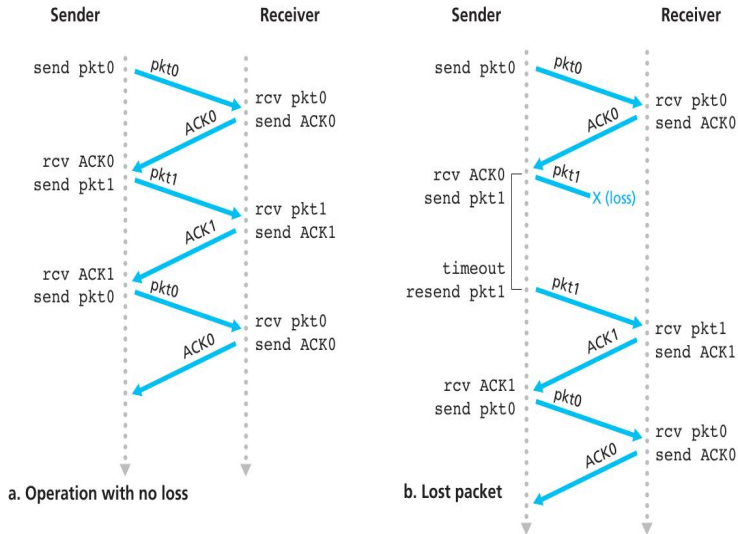
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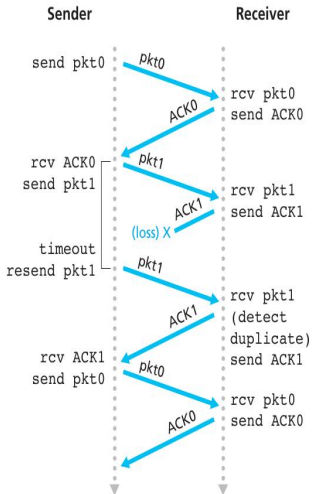
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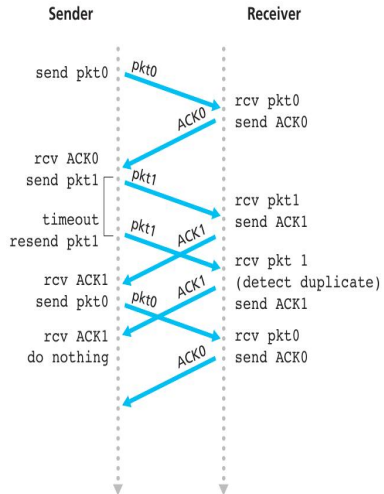
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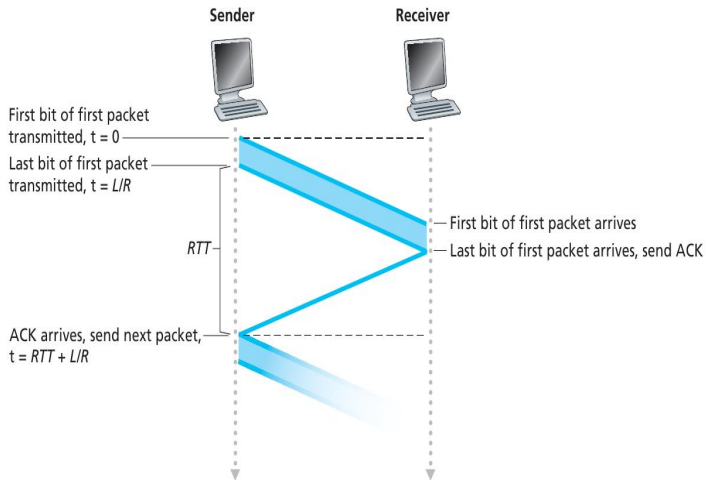


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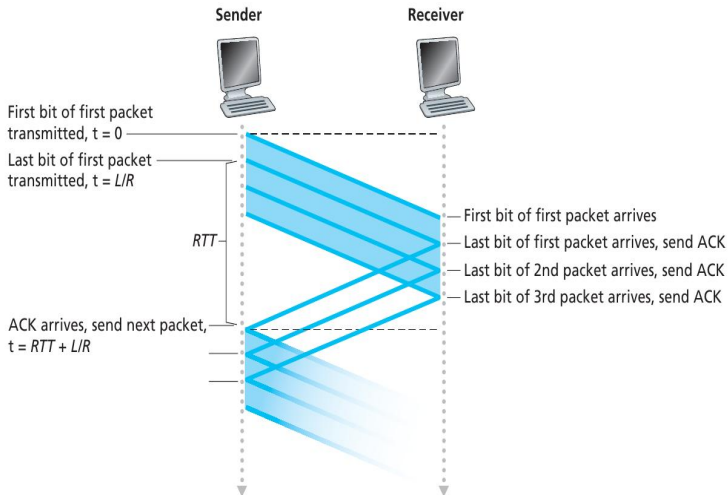
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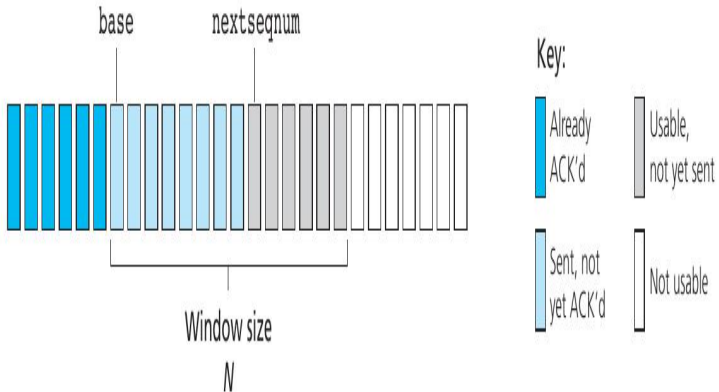
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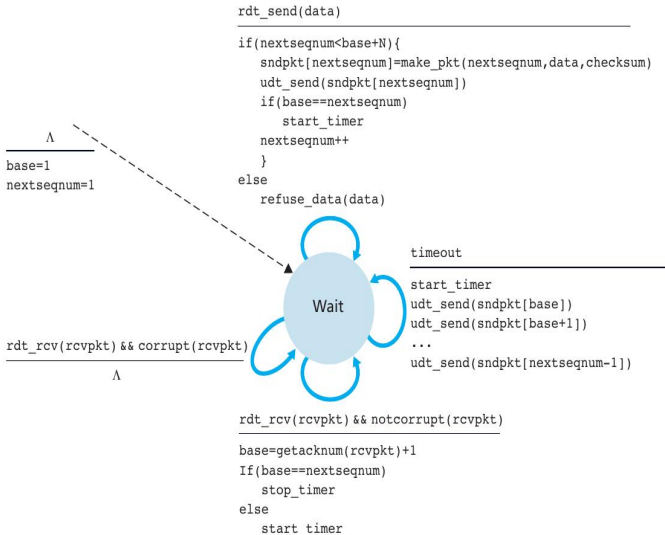


b. Pipelined operation

Go-Back-N



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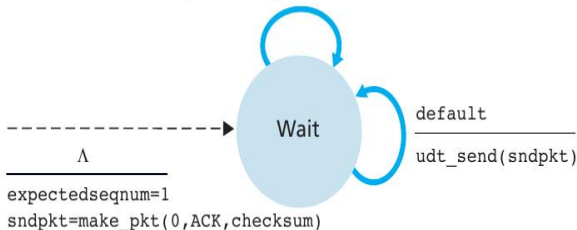


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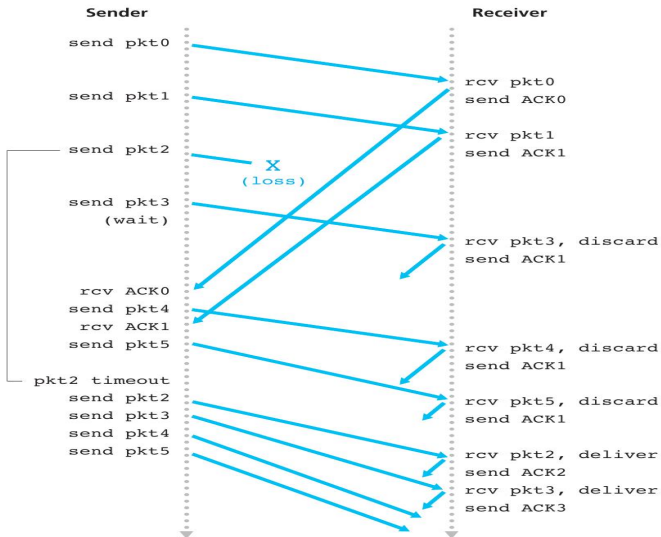
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  && notcorrupt(rcvpkt)
  && hasseqnum(rcvpkt, expectedseqnum)


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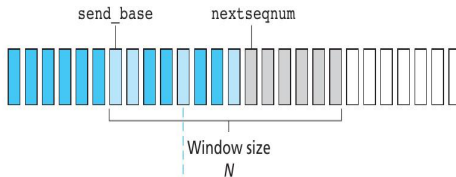

extract(rcvpkt, data)
deliver_data(data)
sndpkt=make_pkt(expectedseqnum, ACK, checksum)
udt_send(sndpkt)
expectedseqnum++
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GBN Operation



Selective-Repeat



a. Sender view of sequence numbers

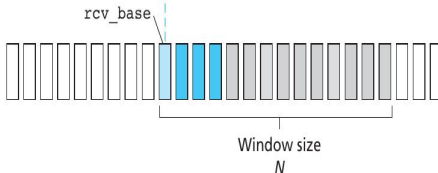
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Already
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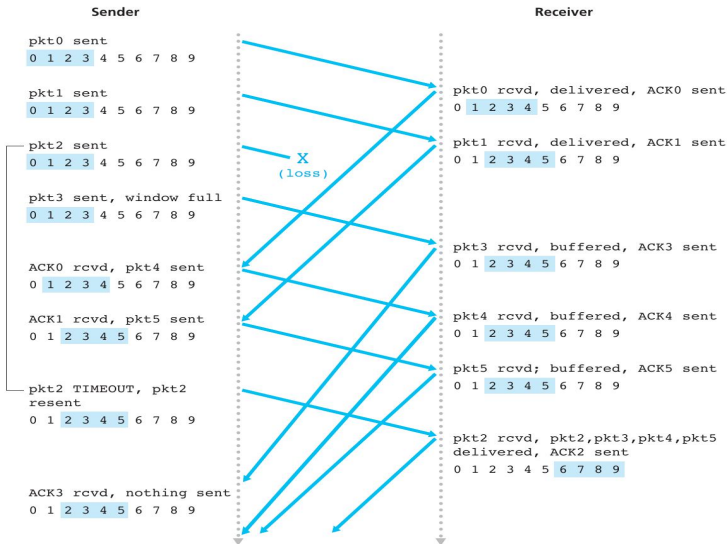
Out of order
(buffered) but
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Acceptable
(within
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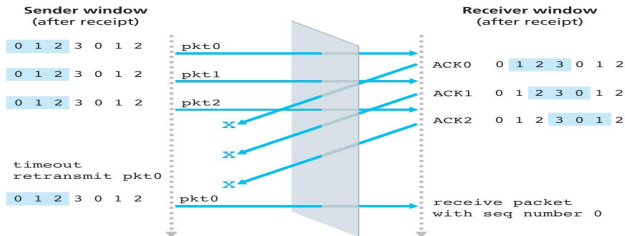
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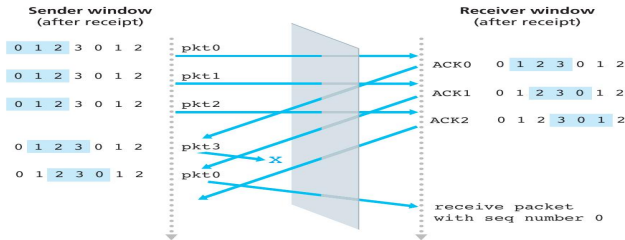
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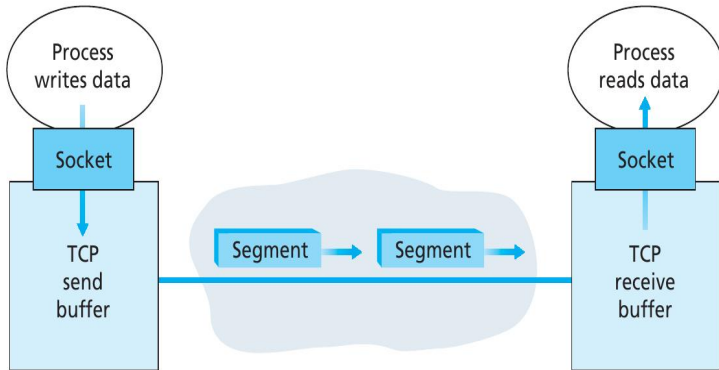
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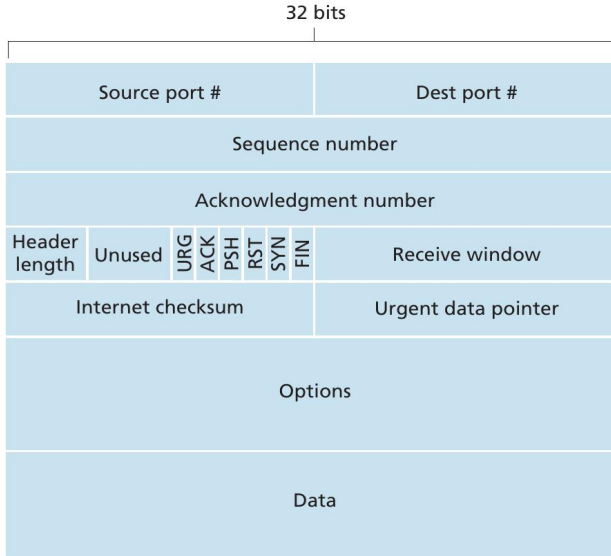
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- No **multicasting**
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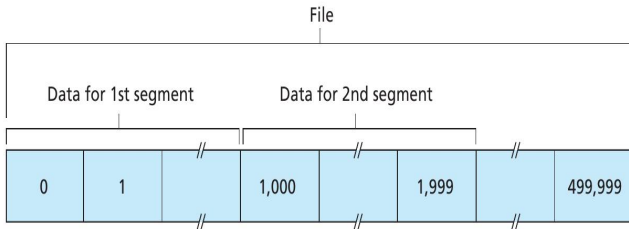
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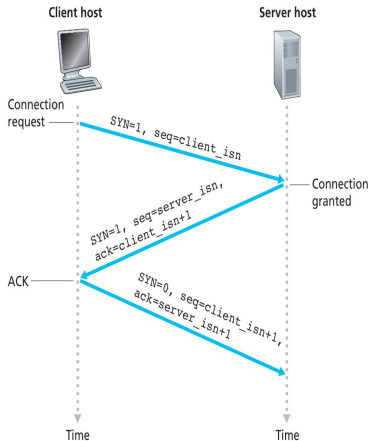
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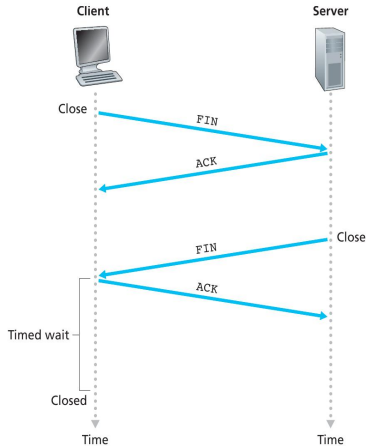
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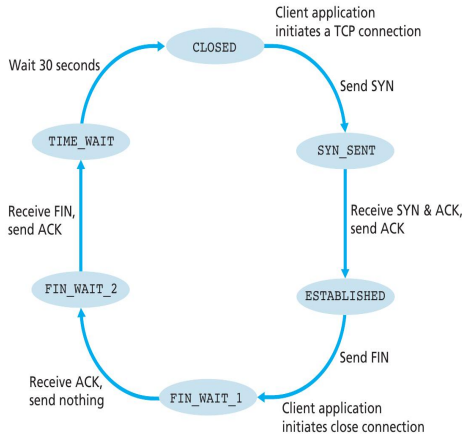
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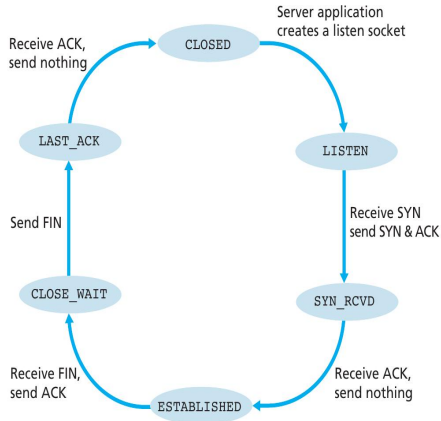
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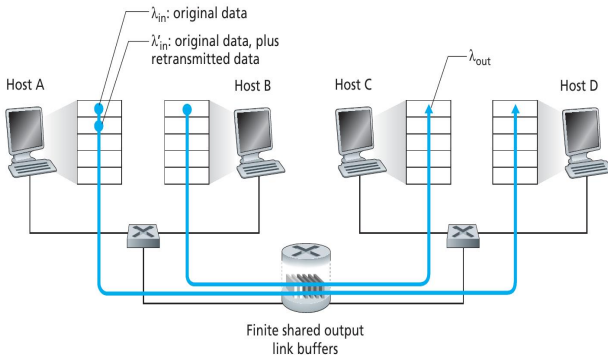
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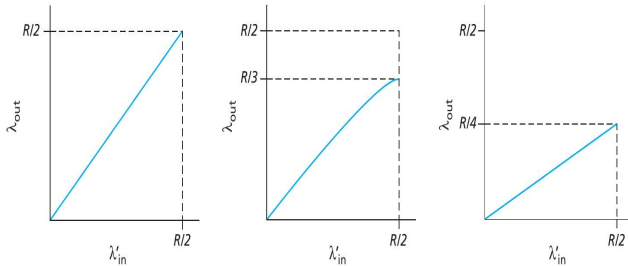
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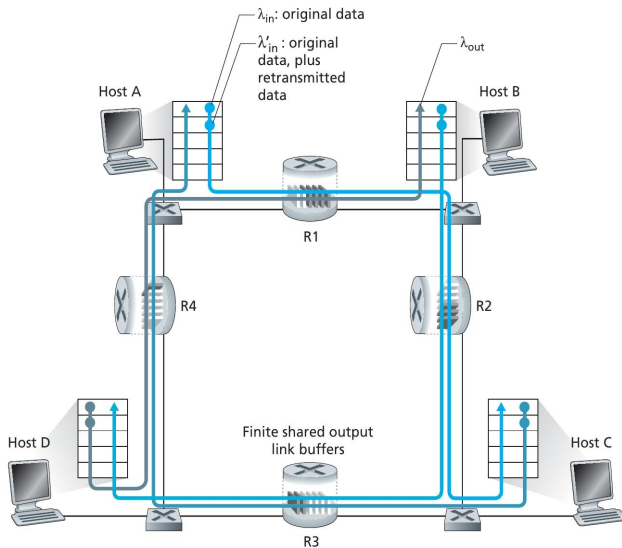


- (a) Host A knows whether buffer in the router has free space or not (Magic!)
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- (c) Host A retransmits on timeouts!

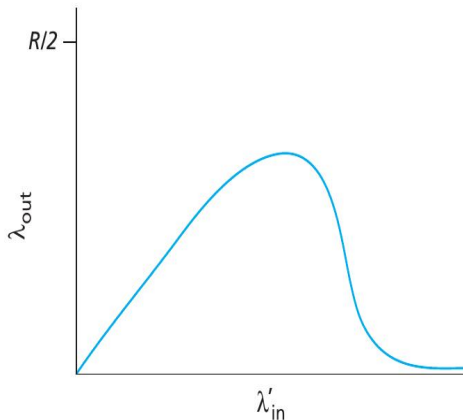
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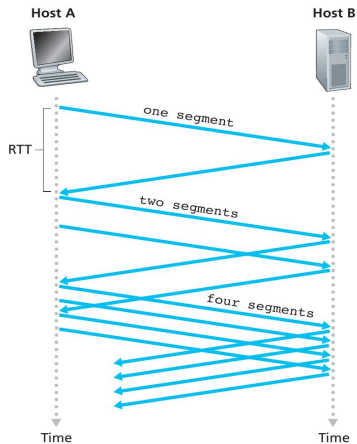
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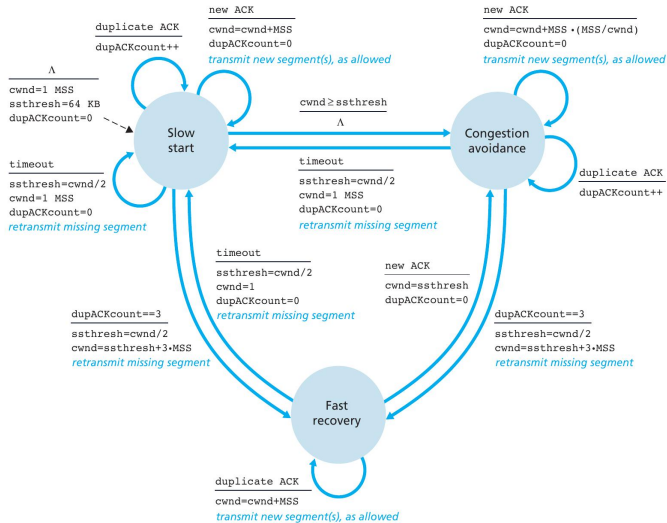
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 - An acknowledgment indicates **all is well!** Increase the rate
 - Bandwidth Probing

TCP Slow Start



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