

# Module = III

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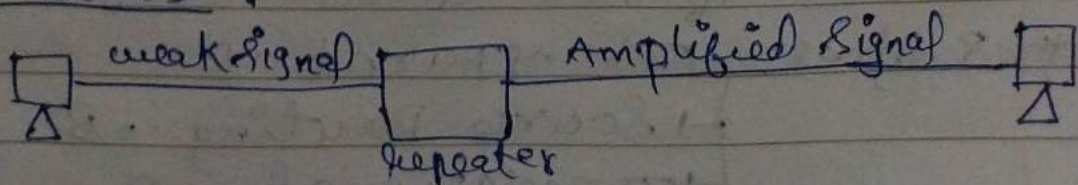
## Network Layer

- \* Responsible for source-to-destination delivery of a packet whereas the DLT oversees the delivery of the packet b/w 2 systems on the same network.
- \* If 2 systems are connected to same link there is no need for a n/w layer.  
If 2 systems are attached to different n/w, with connecting devices b/w the n/w, there is often a need for the n/w layer to accomplish s-to-d delivery.
- \* CS
  - Logical Addressing
  - Routing
  - packetizing
  - forwarding

## I Networking & Inter<sup>net</sup>working devices =

A comp N/w is built using several components. These components together makes it possible to transfer data from 1 device to another.

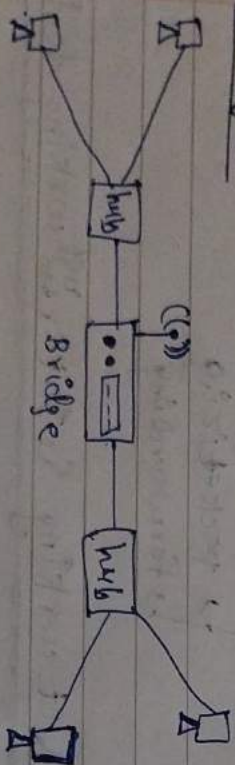
### 1) Repeaters :





- \* Networking device that is used to amplify and regenerate the incoming signal.
- \* works at physical layer of OSI model.
- \* main aim is to rise the netting distance by rising strength & quality of signals.
- \* Using this helps to reduce error & loss of data & provides with delivery of data at specified loc only.
- \* Adv → data transfer with more security & over a long distance.

## 2) Bridge :

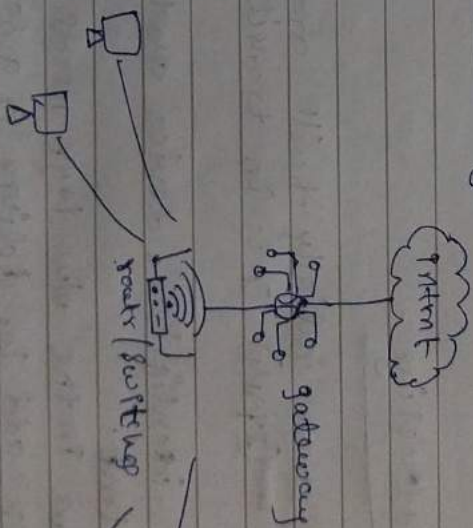


- \* Networking device that is used to connect multiple LANs to a larger LAN.
- \* The bridge is a physical hardware device that operates at the OSI model of DLT & also → layer of 2 switches
- \* 3 types - Transparent, B, Source Routing, B.

- \* Adv → used as net extension.
- ↳ has separate collision domain.
- \* does not experience compared to hub, ↳ slow in speed.

## 3) Router : (judges 1st cp)

## 4) Gateway :



- \* Are the backbone for providing the intelligence as well as the storage capacity of smart device.
- \* Can be a combination of both switch & router.
- \* It is a kind of gate that connects smart obj to the servers by applying of big computing.



- \* Create a structured temporary store room for the data transmitted by the server & data reqs made by the user end.
- \* It make data more secure.
- \* 2 types of tunneling.
  - ↳  $\text{PPTP} \rightarrow \text{IPsec}$
- \* eg.  $\rightarrow \text{IoT}, \text{M}, \text{M}, \text{M}, \text{cloud storage}$

## II Logical Addressing:

- \* The intent was initially built around IP version 4 (IPv4) & is in transition to IPv6.
- \* A IP add identifies a device on the global internet.
- \* A datagram in the net layer needs a destination IP add for delivery & a source IP add for destination's reply.
- \* Net addresses are always logical
- \* IP add identifies net both a net & the host on that net.

IPv4	IPv6
* Has 32-bit add length	* has 128-bit add.
* Here, end to end can't integrity is unachievable	* —
* Can generate $4.29 \times 10^9$ add space	* —
* Fragmentation is performed by sender & forwarding routers	* performed only by the sender.
* Here, checksum field is available	* —
* Has header of 20-60 bytes	* has header of 40 bytes fixed.
* consist of 4 fields repeated by add (octet).	* consist of 8 fields repeated by 1

IPv4 add format:

10000000 00000000 00000000 00000000

128.11.3.31



IPv6 add format:

ABCD : EF01 : 2345 : 6789 : ABCD : B201 :  
5482 : D023  
← 16 bytes →

### III New add Translation (NAT):

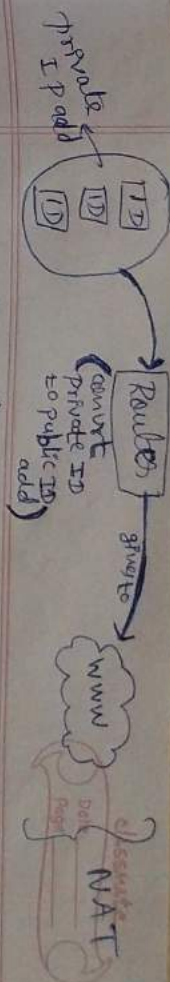
- Allow multiple devices to access the internet through a single public add. To achieve this, the translation of a private IP add to public IP add is required.

- NAT is a process in which 1/more local IP add is translated into 1/more global IP add & vice versa, in order to provide internet access to local hosts.
- Also it does not translate port no. & essentially operates on router / firewall.

Types —

#### Static NAT:

- Also → 1-to-1 NAT (private)
- here, a single unregistered IP add is mapped with a legally registered (public)



- IP add. (i.e) 1-to-1 mapping b/w local & global add.
- Essentially used for web hosting.

#### 2) Dynamic NAT:

- here, mapping of IP from an unregistered private add is done with the single IP add of registered add.

#### 3) port add translation (PAT):

- Also → NAT overload.
- many local (private) IP add can be ~~add~~ translated to a single registered IP add.
- port no are used to distinguish the traffic.

#### 4) overlapping NAT:

- occurs when an IP add is assigned to a device on a net that is already legally owned. & assigned to different device on internet.

### IV Transition mechanism from IPv4 to IPv6:

- Instead using IPv6, we use combining



of both & transition means not replacing IPv4 the co-existing of both.

\* when we want to find a host from an IPv4 add to an IPv6 add, but it isn't possible bcz IPv4 & IPv6 transition is not compatible. For this we use

Some technologies:-

### 1) Dual-stack routing:-

Here, a router's interface is attached with IPv4 & IPv6 add configured and used in order to transition from IPv4 to IPv6. <sup>It is the</sup> complete duplication of all levels in IP stack from app to the net layer.

### 2) Tunneling:-

It is used as a medium to communicate the transit net with the diffrent IP versions.

### 3) Header Translation:-

It is necessary when the majority of the internet has moved to IPv6. Some systems still use IPv4. Here, the header of IPv6 packet is converted to IPv4 header.

## IV Address Mapping:-

\* If we want to transmit data from ~~source host~~ source host to dest<sup>n</sup> host it must pass through various layer of net.

\* It packet is passing through physical net to reach dest<sup>n</sup> hosts then at the physical level, the hosts are recognized by their physical add.

\* A physical add is a local add.

\* The delivery of a packet to a host requires 2 levels of addressing - physical & logical.

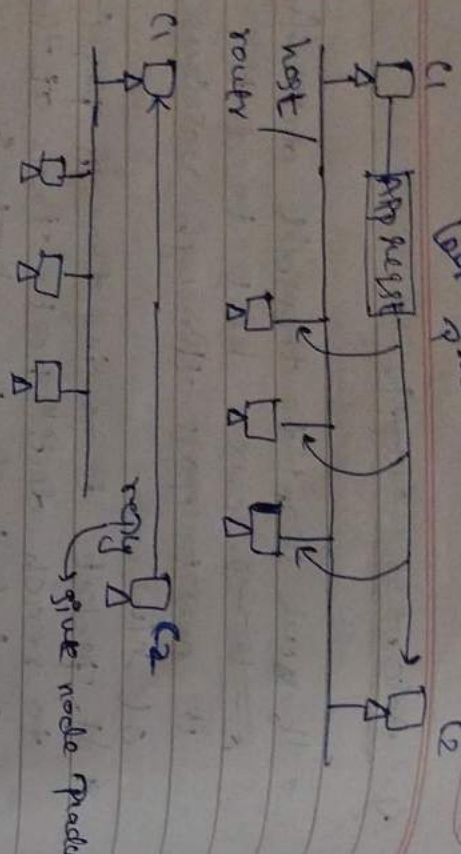
\* So we need to map a logical add to its corresponding physical add & vice versa.

### \* ARP (Add Resolv<sup>n</sup> protocol):-

converts L. add into P. add.  
used to associate an IP add with the MAC add.  
Each device on the net is recognised by the MAC add imprinted (assigned) on the NIC.



looking for a node



IPv6: An internet to v6 add. It is a numerical label a new interface of a comp / new node participating in an IPv6 comp net.   
 3 add (characteristics) such as:   
 1. Identifies for a single interface   
 2. must be cert - defines a group of devices receiving a copy.   
 3. any cost - defines a group of comp that will receive single add.

## VI Error Reporting:

- \* ICMP (Internet Control msg protocol) does not est errors; it simply reports them.
- \* Error correction is left to the higher-level protocols.
- \* Error mgs are always sent to the original source, bcz the only info available in the datagram about the route is the source & dest IP add.

- \* ICMP uses the source IP add to send the error msg to the source of the datagram.

\* 5 types of errors are handled -

- \* Destination unreachable
- \* Source quench
- \* Time exceeded
- \* Parameter probs
- \* Redirection

- \* Sending a msg to a group of multi-casting
- \* Sending a packet to all destinations
- \* Simultaneously -> broadcasting

## IPv4 binary notation:

	1 <sup>st</sup> byte	2 <sup>nd</sup> byte	3 <sup>rd</sup> byte	4 <sup>th</sup> byte
cls A	0			
cls B	10			
cls C	110			
cls D	1110			
cls E	1111			

## Routing

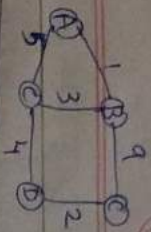
- \* new adaptive (R)
- \* static
- \* does not change

## Adaptive (R)

- \* dynamic
- \* link state (R)
- \* distance vector



### \* Distance vector:



	Receiver	Cost	Intermediate
B → C	C	3	C
B → D	D	9	E

~~B → D~~

~~B → D~~

- 1) Dynamic (R) attempts to solve this probm by constructing (R) tables automatically based on info carried by (R) packets allowing the n/w to act readily autonomously in avoiding n/w failure & blockages.

- 2) In distance vector (R), the least cost route b/w any 2 nodes in the n/w is maintained. Here, each node maintains a table of min distance to every node.

### VII) Delivery =

- Moving data from 1 n/w device to another requires several different (S).
- Each (S) has its own protocols that define how it is accomplished.
- Main factor in data delivery is determining whether 2 devices are directly connected / remotely connected.
- If the sending & receiving devices are connected to the same broadcast domain, data can be exchanged using Switch & MAC add.

If they are connected to different broadcast domains, the use of router & IP add are required to exchange data.

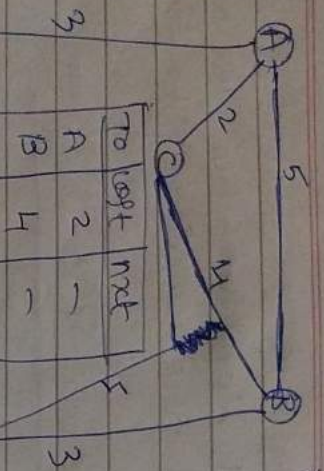
### IX) Forwarding & Routing =

- \* New routing is the process of selecting a path across 1 or more n/w.
- \* A physical n/w is a combination of n/w (lan & wan) & routers that connect them.
- \* Routers use routing (al) to construct routing / forwarding tables.
- \* Forwarding is the action applied by each router when a packet arrives at 1 of its interfaces.
- \* Forwarding requires a host / a router to have a forwarding / routing table.
- \* Forwarding techniques
  - Net-Hop Routing
  - N/w-Specific Routing
  - Default Routing.
- \* Routing (al) —
- 1) Distance-Vector Routing:
  - Here, each node maintains a vector (table) of min distances to every node.



link state  
node → network

To	cost	next
A	0	-
B	5	-
C	2	-
D	3	-



To	cost	next
A	2	-
B	4	-
C	0	-
D	1	A

C's table

To	cost	next
A	5	-
B	0	-
C	4	-
D	3	A

B's table

To	cost	next
A	3	-
B	8	A
C	5	A
D	0	A

D's table

To	cost	next
A	6	C
B	3	-
C	4	A
D	0	-

E's table

\* Initialization: At the beginning, each node can know only the distance to itself and its immediate neighbors, those directly connected to it.

\* Sharing: whole idea of distance vector is the sharing of info b/w neighbors. Each node share its routing table with its immediate neighbors.

\* updating: when a node receives a 2-column table from a neighbor,

it need to update its routing table

2) Link state routing:

\* Here, 4 sets of actions are required to ensure that each node has the routing table showing the least-cost to every other node -

1) Create LSP (link state packet)

2) Flooding

3) Formation of Shortest path tree of each node  
4) Calculation of a routing table based on Shortest path tree.

↳ LSPs are generated on 2 occasions -  
- when there is a change in the topology of the domain

• on a periodic basis.

↳ After a node has prepared its LSP, it must be disseminated to all other nodes not only to its neighbors.  
using Dijkstra (ad)



N	cost
A	2
C	6
E	4

→ B

N	cost
D	3
B	6
F	5

→ C

N	cost
E	4
C	3

D

N	cost
B	2
F	7

A's table

N	cost
D	4
F	2
B	4

E's table

node	cost
C	5
A	7
E	2

F's table

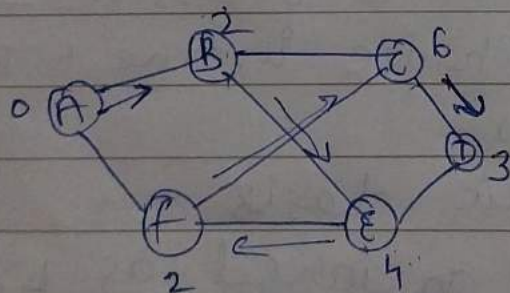
for min cost  
shortest path  
put that in table

2nd step → flooding

3rd step

A(0) → B(2), F(7)

because B is nearest short.



(B is also shortest)  
B → A and B → F

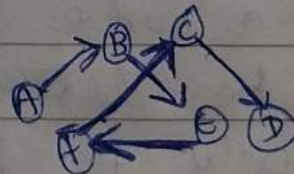
A, B → C(6), E(4)

A, B, E → F(2), D(3)

A, B, E, F → C(5)

A, B, E, F, C → D(3)

~~A, B, E, F, C, D~~



→ shortest path