

Module - 2

Data Link Layer (DLL)

→ DLC design issues =

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✓ Service provided to n/w layer:

DLL can be designed to offer the following types of services -

a) Unacknowledge connⁿless service consist of having the source machine and independent frames to destn. machine without having the destn machine acknowledge them.

b) Acknowledge connⁿless service also

no logic connⁿ used bt each frame and is individually acknowledged.

In this way, the src knows whether a frame has arrived correctly / been lost.

c) Acknowledge connⁿ oriented service

Source & destn machines establish a connⁿ bfr any data is transferred.

It is appropriate over long, unreliable links like satellite channel / long distance telephone circuit.

* DLL of OSI model actually consist of 2 sublayers -

a) LLC (Logical Link Control) (b) MAC (Media Access Control)

• upper sublayer that is responsible for flow & error control

• deals with procedures for connⁿ b/w 2 adjacent node - node to node connⁿ

✓ Data Link Control: (DLC)

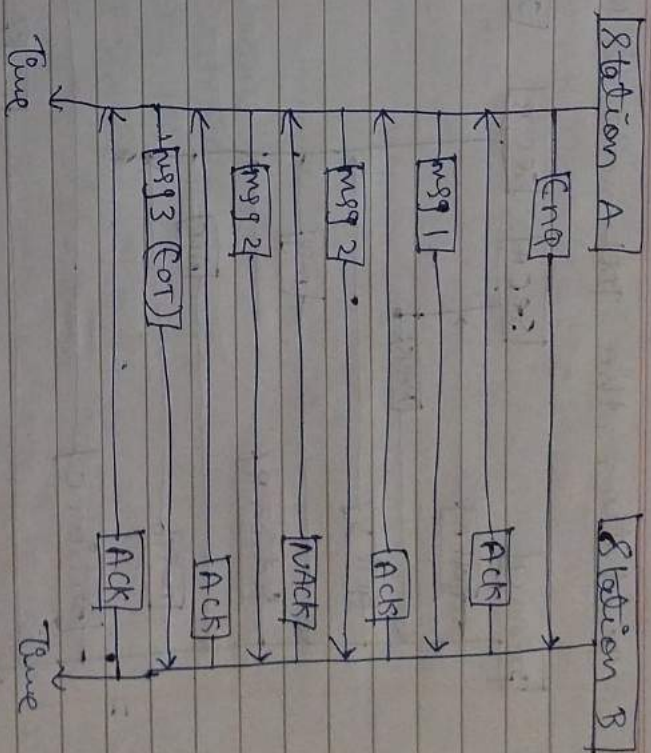
* It is the service provided by the DLL to provide reliable data transfer over the physical medium.

* The logic for DLC is provided by the LLC of DLL.

* data link (1) - entities include -

a) Line Discipline:

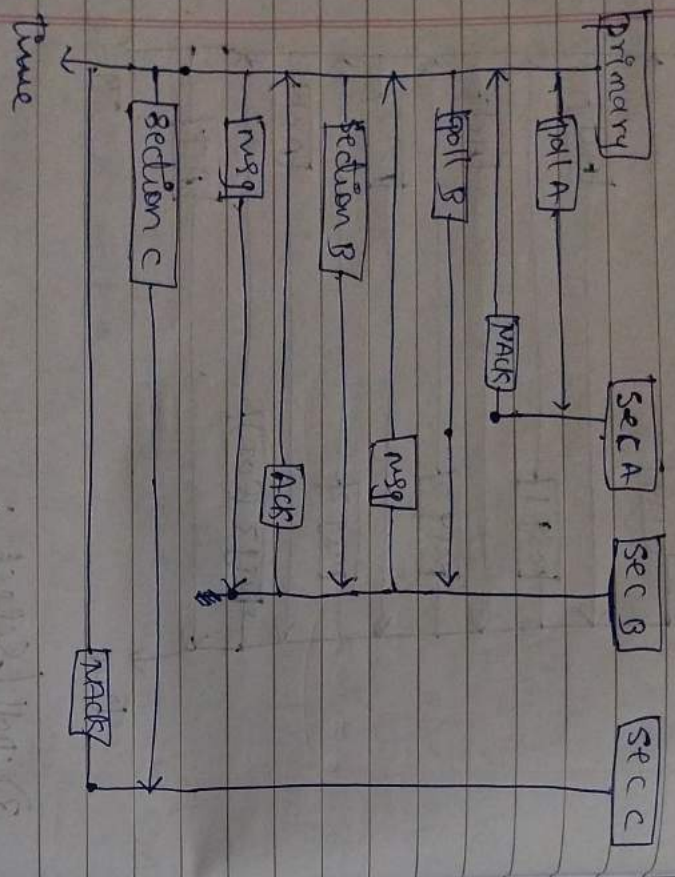
- * It is (1) of D.C. determines & identifies the (2) of commu.
- * It is simply (3) of coordinating half-duplex trans. (i.e) data can be transmitted in both (4) on n/w of data commu. bt not same time.
- * Also makes sure that whether / not receiver is ready to accept / signal sender to start.
- * Also used to determine which of device can transmit & when it can transmit data.
- * L.D is accomplished in 2 ways—
- 1) ENQ/ACK. (enquiry / acknowledgment)
- * It is a procedure of L.D that is generally used to determine that which of device on n/w is capable of initiating / starting trans. of data.
- * Initiating device generally establishes session in both trans. — Full & half duplex.
- * Both of devices can send / transmit simultaneously once session is established in full-duplex.



2) Poll/Select:

- * Basically works with some topology where 1 of devices is considered as primary station & other device are considered as secondary station.
- * When p. station wants to transmit something to sec. station then SELECT mode is used.
- * To solicit trans. from s. station to

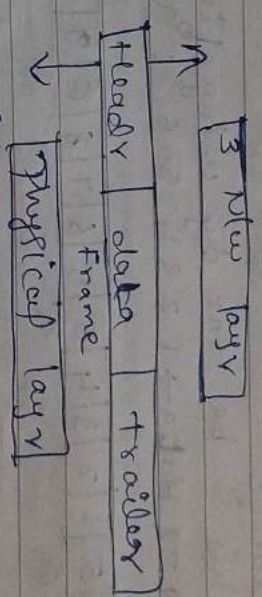
P. Station, the poll mode is used.



b) Framing : (F)

- * frames are the units of digital transmission
- * It is a point-to-point comm. link
- * device consisting of a wire in which data is transmitted as a stream of bits.
- * Ethernet, token ring, frame relay &

other DDL technologies have their own frame str.



- * problems in (F) -
- detecting end of frame
- Handling errors.
- Framing overhead

* Types - Fixed-size (F): The frame is of fixed size & there is no need to provide boundaries to the frame.

② Variable-size (V): There is a need to define the end of frame as well as the beginning of the next frame to distinguish.

This can be done in 2 ways -

- Length field
- End Delimite

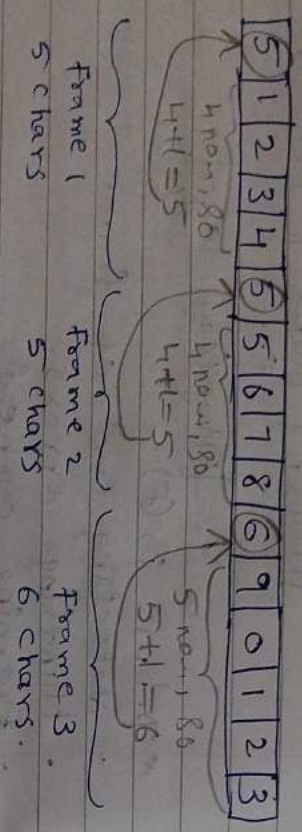
* 4 methods -

a) character count:

This method is rarely used & is

generally required to count total no. of characters that are present in frame

- This is done by using field in header
- eg → data → 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3



2) Byte Stuffing:

- The flag (keyword) byte method gets around the problem of synchronization after an error by having each frame
- Here, an 8-bit flag is added at the beginning & at the end of the frame.
- Every time a flag sequence is encountered it signifies the beginning/end of a frame.
- only 3 types of byte sequence → flag, escape, data.

flag data flag

- The receiver would then have to de-stuff the escape sequence in order to obtain original data.

3) Bit Stuffing:

- It is an alternative tool of 1
- stuffing which uses framing at bit level so that frames can contain an arbitrary no. of bits made up of units.
- It is the insertion of non info bits into data.

- The stuffed bits should not be confused with overhead bits (non data bits that are necessary for framing).
- eg → Suppose 01111110 is flag byte

new attach this flag byte to original data, let the data is 0100111110111111

starting flag data ending flag
(original data and flag bits have same meaning)
Receiver thinks that it is ending
So it take only 010, so to overcome this we stuff,
after 5 consecutive ones, insert 0.

data → 0100111110111111

If data → 010011111010111101

now add flag bits to original data →

01111110 010011111010111101 01111110

at receiver side, it unstuffs the data →

0100111110111111

this data is sent to the other layer.

c) Error Control:

1) Trans error → Trans error - at origin error.

2) Types of error → Single bit error → 1st bit error or 2nd, burst error → more than 1

burst error → more than 1

bit error

eg → 1010110

1000101
54

3) Error detection:

* by receive * redundant bit

~~redundant bit~~ original bits only 3rd

redundant bit added by

sender

↓
transmission

msg & RB

↑
received info

msg received

↑
check func

* Single bit error

* Error detection method:

1) parity check: → Data bit + RB. If no. of 1's is even.

2 types → odd & even.

→ 10100 → no. of 1's are 2 (even) so add RB as 0

⇒ 101000, at receiver side if check even RB, no. of 1's & RB are same in both side.

→ 10101 → no. of 1's are 3 (odd), so add RB as 1

⇒ 101011
odd RB.

2) CRC (Cyclic Redundancy Check):

Data bit + RB

eg, data → 1101011011

Sender side

The determined new RB → 10011

RB = 8 - 1 = 5 - 1 = 4 (at bit)

10011

1101011011

using XOR

original 1101011

00000

10110
10011
00101

XOR method
00→0
10→1
01→1
11→0

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$x_1 = \{ \}$

(binary non-one LSB removed, if the 11 take that non)

$x_1 = \{ 7, 5, 3, 1 \} = (1, 0, 0, 1)$

added 80 add 140

same steps for x_2, x_3

$x_2 = \{ 7, 6, 3, 2 \} = (1, 1, 0, 0, x_2)$

$x_3 = \{ 7, 6, 5, 4 \} = (1, 1, 0, x_3)$

even 0

$x_3 = 0$

Take all 80 and 8000
New receiver side —

Sub x_1, x_2, x_3 in 00

1	1	0	0	0	0	1
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Suppose this now be 1101001 to receiver

same steps for x_1, x_2, x_3

1	1	0	1	0	0	1
7	6	5	4	3	2	1

$x_1 = \{ 7, 5, 3, 1 \} = (1, 0, 0, 1) \Rightarrow x_1 = 0$

$x_2 = \{ 7, 6, 3, 2 \} = (1, 1, 0, 0) \Rightarrow x_2 = 0$

$x_3 = \{ 7, 6, 5, 4 \} = (1, 1, 0, 1) \Rightarrow x_3 = 1$

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x_1, x_2, x_3

here x_3 is next (1)

next (1)

now reverse \rightarrow

1	0	0	0
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* It is a set of error-correction codes that can be used to detect & fix the errors that can occur when the data is moved / stored from sender to receiver.

* It is a technique developed by R. W. Hamming for error correction.

* Redundent Bits are extra binary bits that are generated & added to the info carrying bits of data transfer to ensure that no bits were lost during the data transfer.

* ~~2 types~~

c) Error Control :

* used to ensure & confirm that all the ~~correct~~ data frames / packets. (i.e) bit streams of data are transmitted from sender to receiver.

* It is basically (p) in DLT of detecting / identifying & re-transmitting data frames that might be lost / corrupted during transfer.

* Each & every time an error is detected during trans., particularly data frames are retransmitted (i.e. this is \rightarrow ARQ Automatic Repeat Request).

* 3 versions of ARQ —

a) Stop-and-wait ARQ:

- Also called Alternating bit protocol.
- 1 of the simplest flow & error control techniques. This mechanism is generally required in telecomm. to transmit data b/w 2 connected devices.
- Receiver indicates its readiness to receive data for each frame.

b) Sliding window ARQ: normally used for contin. trans. error control.

2 categories —

1) Go-Back-N ARQ:

- It is a form of ARQ protocol in which trans. (p) continues to send/transmit total no. of frames.
- It uses Sliding window control protocol.
- If no errors, then used less bcz of

2) Selective-Repeat ARQ:

- It is a form of ARQ protocol in which only suspended/damaged data frames are only retransmitted.
- more efficient than

or is identical to more complexity if sliding window. And if receiver

2 ways of E-Control

error detection

- * Simply means detectⁿ of errors. This errors may occur due to noise during trans. from transmitter to the receiver in comm. system.

error correction

- * Simply means correctⁿ of errors. means reconstructⁿ of data that is error free.

* Types of errors:

Single-bit error

- Here, only 1 bit of a given data unit is changed from 1 to 0 / from 0 to 1.
- It is an isolated error condition that alters 1 bit but does not affect nearby bits.
- Does not appear more in serial data trans.
- mainly occurs in parallel data trans.

Burst error

- means that 2 / more bits in the data unit are changed from 1 to 0 / from 0 to 1.
- determined from 1st corrupted bit to the last corrupted bit.
- Duration noise is more than 5-b. err.

2 types of errors \rightarrow ① Single-bit error: Here, only 1 bit of a given data unit is changed from 0 to 1 or 1 to 0.
 ② Burst error: means that 2 or more bits in a data unit have changed from 1 to 0 or from 0 to 1.

Error Detection Codes:

I VRC (Vertical Redundancy Checking) / Parity Check.

* refers to an error detection method where an extra bit is added to each data unit.

* provide simple & efficient method for detecting error in data transmission & storage.

* 2 types of parity bits -

a) <u>Even P. bit:</u>	b) <u>Odd P. Bit:</u>
Here, a given set of bits, the no. of 1's are counted. If that count is odd, P. bit value is 1 otherwise 0 (even).	Here, a given set of bits, the no. of 1's are counted. If the count is even, the P. bit is 1 otherwise 0 (odd).

II CRC:

* CRC is based on binary no.
 * Here, a sequence of P. bits are appended to the end of data unit so that the resulting data unit becomes exactly divisible by a 2nd predetermined binary no.
 * At the destination, the incoming data

unit is \div by the same no.
 * A remainder indicates that the data unit has been damaged in transmission & must be rejected.

III LRC:

* Also \rightarrow 2-D parity check.

* Here, data which the user want to send is organized into tables of rows & columns.

* A block of bits is \div into table matrix of rows & columns.

* In order to detect an error, a P. bit is added to the whole block & this block is transmitted to receiver.

The receiver uses this redundant row to detect error.

* used to detect burst errors.

d) Flow Control:

* Technique for assuring that a sender does not overwhelm a receiver with data frame at a rate which is faster than receiver can accept them.

* Technique that generally observes the

proper place of data from sender to receiver.

* Essential bcz it is possible for sender to transmit data at very fast rate & hence receiver can receive this info. & cp it.

* It tells the sender how much data should be sent to the receiver so that it is not lost

This mechanism makes the sender wait for an ACK b4 sending the next data.

* 2 ways to control the flow of data —

a) stop and wait (P): (b) sliding window (P):

• Simplest flow control

method. here sender will send 1 frame at a time to the receiver.

• the sender will stop & wait for the ACK from the receiver. when the

sender gets ACK then it will send the next packet to

receiver & waits for ACK again. sender will continue

activity → can send only 1 packet at a time.

sender side sliding window

2 types of delays —

a) transmission delay: time taken

by the sender to send all the bits of the frame onto the wire → $T.D$

$$T.D = \frac{L}{B}$$

b) propagation delay: time

taken by the last bit of the frame to reach from 1 side to other side → $P.D$

$$P.D = \frac{D}{S}$$

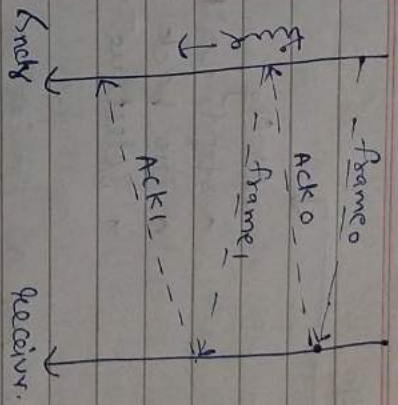


Fig: Stop and wait (P).

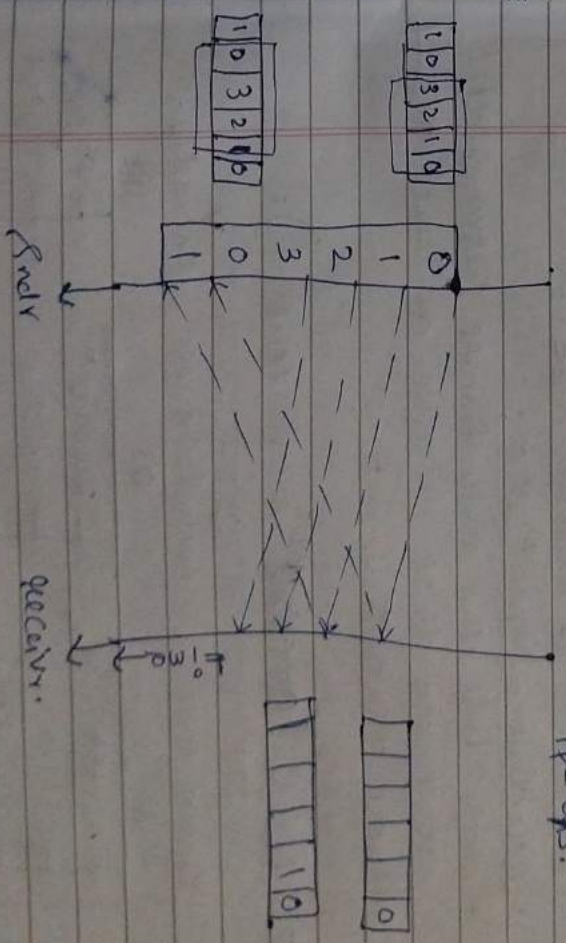
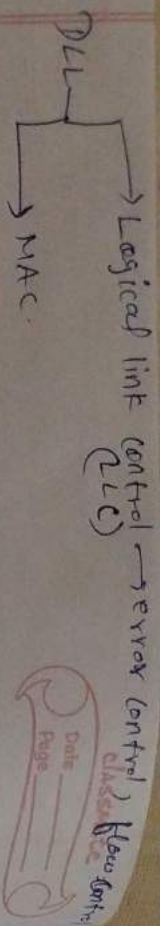


Fig: Sliding window (P)



* Protocol

Noisier

→ Stop & wait

Noisy

→ Stop & wait ACK

→ Go back N

→ selective repeat

* Go-back-N ARQ:

• Here, a station may send a series of frames sequentially numbered from max value → window size.

• The no. of unack frames outstanding is determined by window size

* Selective-repeat ARQ:

• With this the only frames retransmitted are those that receive an 'ACK' those that time out.

⇒ MAC (Media Access Control):

Random Access Controlled Access Channel Access

(P)

(P)

(P)

ALOHA	Reserved	FDMA
CSMA	Polling	TDMA
CSMA/CD	Token	CDMA
CSMA/CA	Polling	

R.A.s are used in LANs & WANs.

I ALOHA:

Here, a node transmits whenever data is available to it. Any node transmit can have time a collision occurs. If the frames that were transmitted are lost

1) pure aloha: Here, each station send a frame whenever it has a frame to send it doesn't check whether the channel is busy before transmitting.

2) Since there is only 1 channel to share, there is a possibility of collision b/w frames. It is divided into discrete intervals → slots.

3) The stations can send a frame only at the beginning of the slot & only 1 frame is sent in each slot.

* (N) can be divided into 2 categories -

a) point-to-point link is a unicast link. There is a dedicated link b/w an individual pair of sender & receiver.

The capacity of entire channel is reserved only for the trans. of packet b/w the sender & receiver.

b) Broadcast Channels is in contrast a common channel that is shared by all the

machines in the (b).

In multipoint connⁿ, a single link is shared by multiple devices.

So the channel capacity is shared temporarily by every device connecting to the link.

* Multiple Access control:

It is a dedicated link b/w the sender & receiver than DLC layer is sufficient, hence there is no dedicated ~~link~~ point than multiple stations can access the channel simultaneously.

I Random Access (p) —

* Here, all stations have same superiority that is no station has more priority than any station.

* Any station can send data depending on the medium's state (idle / busy)

↳ has no fixed time for sending data
↳ no fixed sequence of stations sending data

* P.A (p) —

a) ALOHA: (Additive Links for on-line Hawaii Ar)

It was designed for wireless LAN but is also applicable for shared medium here, multiple stations can transmit

data at the same time & hence lead to collision & data being garbled (distorted).

(1) Pure ALOHA

* Any station can transmit data at any time

(2) Slotted ALOHA

Any station can transmit data only at the beginning of slot.

* Vulnerability time =

or transmission time

* Time is continuous & synchronised

Time is discrete & synchronised.

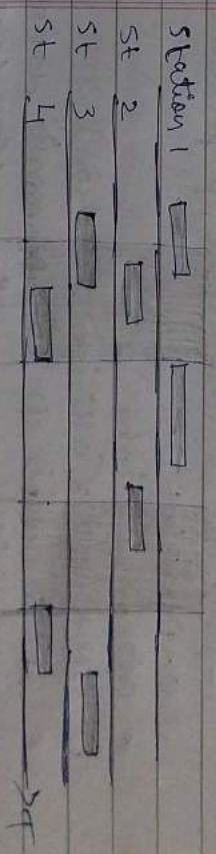


Fig: Pure ALOHA Frames

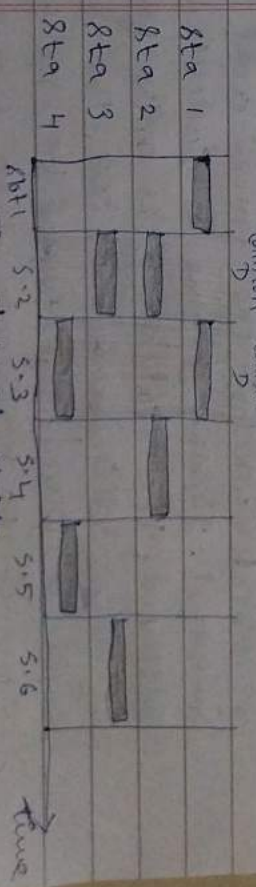


Fig: Slotted ALOHA

b) CSMA (Carrier Sense Multiple Access):

* ~~Reasons~~ It is a carrier sense multiple access based on media access (p) to sense the traffic on a channel (idle/busy) before transmitting the data.

* If the channel is idle, the station can send data to the channel. otherwise, it must wait until the channel becomes idle. Hence, it reduces the chances of collision on a trans- medium.

* CSMA access method -
1-persistent, non-persistent, p-persistent, & 0-persistent.

* categorized into 2 -

a) CSMA / CD (Collision detection)

* It is a (p) to transmit data frame works with a medium access control layer.

* If it senses the shared channel before broadcasting the frames & if the channel is idle, it transmits a frame to check whether the trans- way successful. If the frame is successfully received, the station sends another frame.

* If any collision is detected, the station sends a jam / stop signal to shared channel to terminate data trans-

b) CSMA / CA (Collision Avoidance):

* It is a (n) (p) for carrier trans- of data frames.

* works with a medium access control layer when a data frame is sent to a channel, it receives an ack to check whether the channel is clear.

* If the station receives only a single ack that means the data frames has been successfully transmitted to the receiver.

* If it gets 2 signals, a collision ^{the} frame occurs in the shared channel.

* To avoid collision we use 3 methods -

(a) Interframe space (b) contention window

(c) ACK.

* 1-persistent:

* It is an aggressive trans- (a). when the transmitting node is ready to transmit it senses the trans- medium for idle / busy.

* If idle, then it transmits immediately. If busy, then it senses the trans- medium continuously until it becomes idle. then transmits the frame unconditionally.

* non-persistent: It is a non-aggressive trans- medium.

When the transmitting node is ready to transmit data, it senses the transmission medium idle/busy.

If idle it transmits immediately, if it is busy it waits for a random amount of time.

* P-persistent:

If the channel is idle it transmits immediately. If it is busy it senses the transmission medium continuously until it becomes idle, then transmits with probability 'p'.

II Controlled Access (P) =

- * Here, the stations seek (exchange) info from 1 ~~station~~ another to find which station has the right to send.
- * It allocates only 1 node to send at a time to avoid collision of msgs on shared medium.

* 3 methods -

a) Reservation:

- * Here, a station needs to make a reservation before sending data. If there

are M stations, the reservation interval is divided into M slots. Each station has 1 slot. After data transmission period, reservation interval begins. Since everyone agrees on who goes next, there will never be any collisions.

b) Polling:

- * Similar to roll-call performed in a/c's.
- * Here, 1 act as primary station (control) & others are secondary stations.

All data exchanges must be made through the controller.

- * The msg sent by the controller contains the address of the node being selected for granting access.

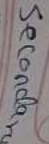
* If there is no data, usually "poll reject" (NAK) msg is sent back.

- * Adv \rightarrow has more efficiency & bandwidth.
- * Dis \rightarrow consume more time.

$$\text{Efficiency} = T_r / (T_r + T_{poll})$$

$T_r \rightarrow$ time required for transmission of data.

$T_{poll} \rightarrow$ time for polling.



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Standards are from 802.1 to 802.20.

* The Services & protocols specified in IEEE 802 map to the lower 2 layers, DLL & physical (L). & 7 layers of OSI model.

a) IEEE 802.3 → Ethernet:

↳ Common Physical layer —
10BASE2, 10BASE-T & 10BASE-F.

b) IEEE 802.11 → wireless LAN (wifi):

* wireless LANs are those LAN that use electromagnetic waves instead of cables.
for connecting the devices in LAN.

* Most wireless LANs are based upon the standard IEEE 802.11 / wifi.

* IEEE 802.11 is a part of IEEE 802 set of LAN protocols & specifies the set of MAC & physical (L) protocols for implementing wireless LAN (WLAN).

* They are the world's most widely used wireless comp (W) -ing standards used in most home & office (W) to allow laptops, printers, smartphones to talk to each other & access internet without connecting wires.

* Access method → CSMA/CA.

(wifi → wireless fidelity)

c) IEEE 802.15.1 → Bluetooth.

* It is a wireless technology standard for exchanging data b/w fixed & mob devices over short distances & building PANs.
* managed by the bluetooth special interest group (SIG).

* Requires a low-cost transceiver chip be included in each device.

* Also uses radio wave. The biggest difference b/w bluetooth & devices like FM radios & TV is distance.

* It sends info within yr own personal space, which is → PAN at distance up to 50m.

d) IEEE 802.16 → WiMAX

* wireless (wireless) inter-operability for micro wave Access). covers all wireless devices of products.

* It is optimized for 50km. It provides the services through out the coverage area to enable continuous connectivity.
* Designed for long distance / wide area.

- * operates on freq of 2.4 GHz, 5 GHz.
- * Bandwidths varies dynamically as per user requirement.

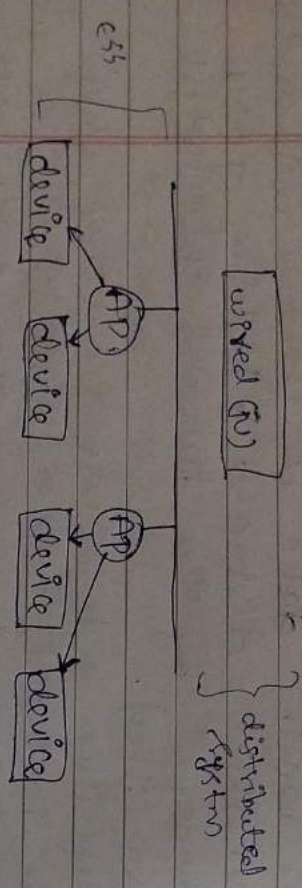


Fig: wifi archi-

⇒ Mob (N) = / cellular (N).

- * It is a commu- (N) where the last link is wireless.
- * The (N) is distributed over land areas → cells, each served by at least 1 fixed-loc transceiver.
- * A cell typically uses a different set of freq. frim neighbouring cells to avoid intefrnce.
- * used by the mob phn operator to achieve both coverage & capacity for their subscribers.

- * Large geographic areas are split into smaller cells to avoid line-of-sight signal loss.
- * All of the cell sites are connected to telephone exchanges which in turn connect to the public telephn (N).

I Evolution of Mob (N):

- 1st generation (1G) - Analogue cellular (N):
main technological development of 1G mob phn was the use of multiple cell sites.

- 2nd generation (2G) - Digital C. (N):
GSM (global system for mob) is the most popular standard used in 2G.
Speed upto 384 kbps.

2G introduced SMS, enabling text msg

- 3G - High Speed IP data (N):

web browsing, email, video downloading, video sharing & other smartphn technology were introduced.

utilises a new technology UMTS (universal mobile telecommu- system) as its core

(N) archi~

Speed upto 3.1 Mbps.

4G - current Standard:

Has improved data speeds (upto 100Mbps) for faster streaming & downloads, lower the cost of voice & data services, multimedia & internet IP.

2Gmp 4G standards - winner & LTE (long term evolution)

e) 5G - coming soon:

It is cratty and development. Promises faster data rates, high capacity.

Also include device-to-device commu-

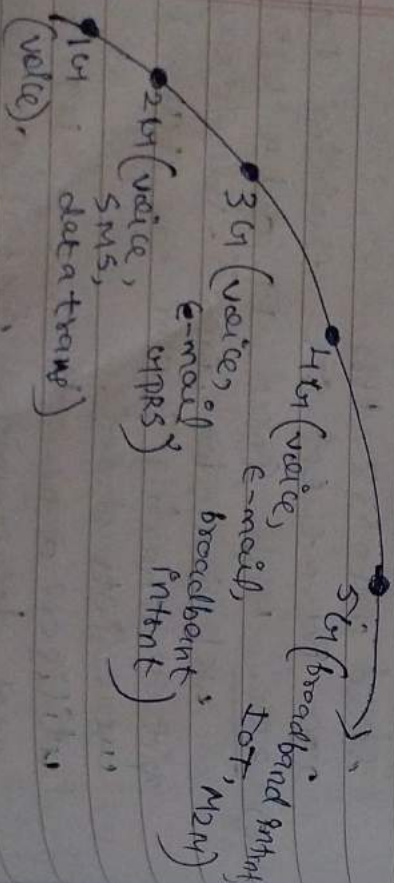


Fig: Evolution of Mob (N).

* IEEE 802.3 (Ethernet): (wired LAN)

ethernet -> types -> standard . E

- > Fast . E
- > Gigabyte . E
- > Ten Gigabyte . E

Standard E -> (4):

1) 10Base 5 (coaxial cable) | 2) 10Base T (twisted pair)

max length - 500m | 100m

max no. of sta - 100 | 1024

Bug (T). | 8192(T)

3) 10Base 2 (coaxial cable) | 4) 10Base F (fiber optic)

185m | 2000m

30 | 1024

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