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Complete Course on Computer Networks - Part III



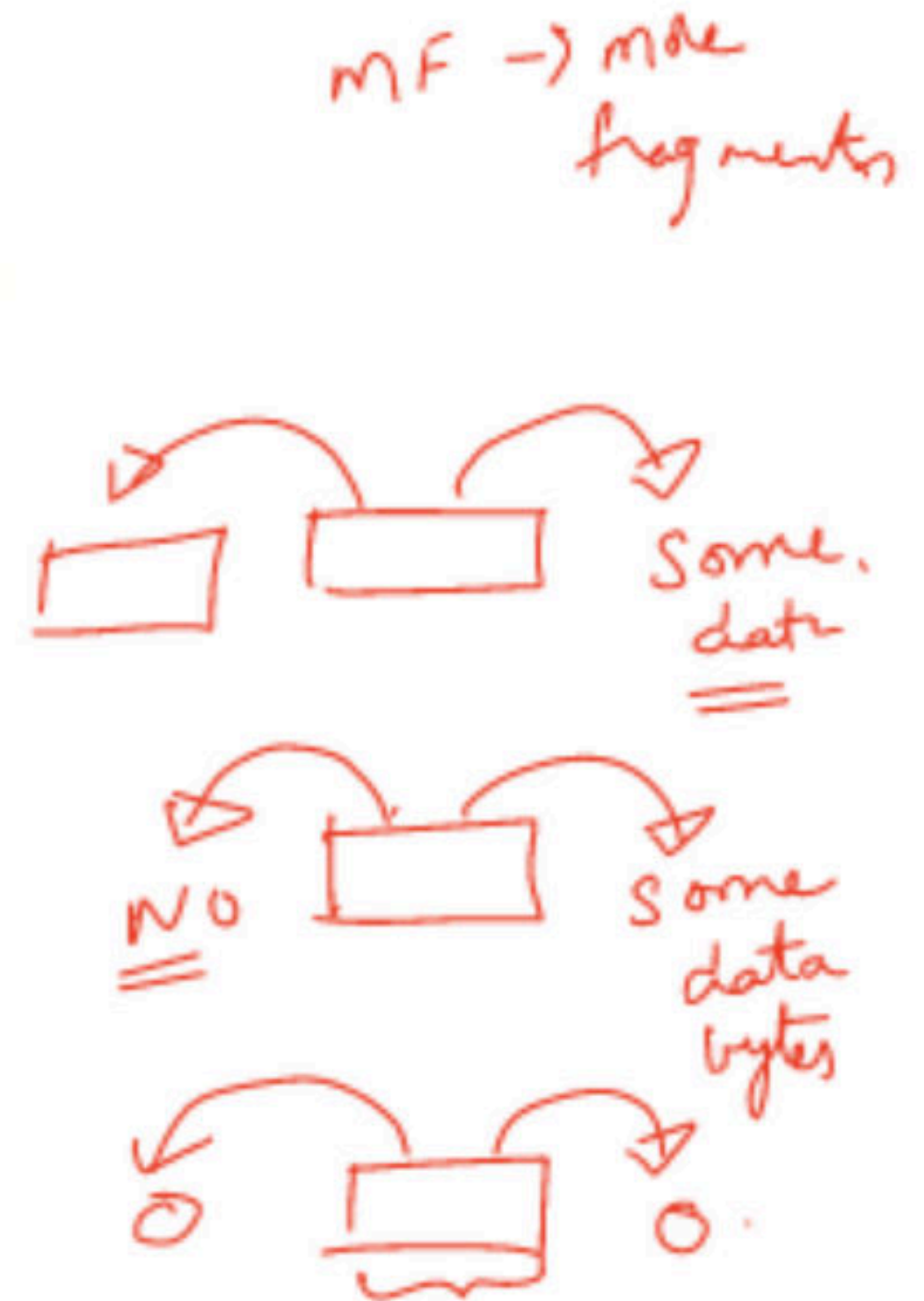
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Lecture Name	Time
Introduction to FDs, Formal Definition of FDs and Various Usages of FDs DBMS	 6:00 - 7:00AM
BOOTP and DHCP, ICMP CN	 07:00 - 08:00 AM
Programming and Data Structures Practice Questions P and DS	  08:05 - 9:05 AM
Phases of Compiler Design <u>Practice Questions</u> CD	  5:00- 6:00 PM
Classification of addresses, Subnetting, Supernetting <u>Practice Questions</u> CN	  6:00 - 7:00PM
Linux History L:1 Linux Course	 7:00 - 8:00PM ✓
Introduction to WWW World Wide Web	 8:00 - 9:00 PM ✓

NOTE:

MF bit	Offset value	Represents
1 ✓	0	<u>1st Fragment</u>
1	!=0	<u>Intermediate Fragment</u>
0	!=0	<u>Last Fragment</u>
0	0	No Fragmentation

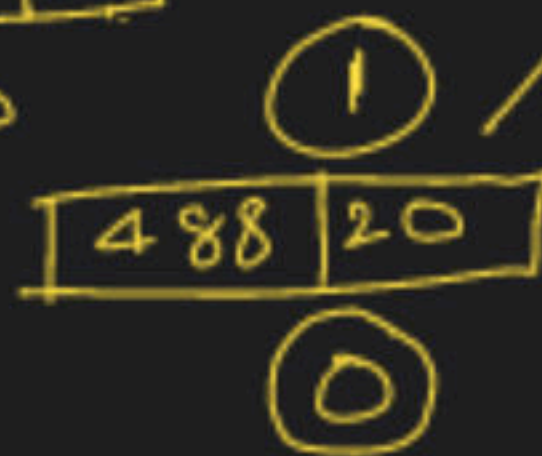
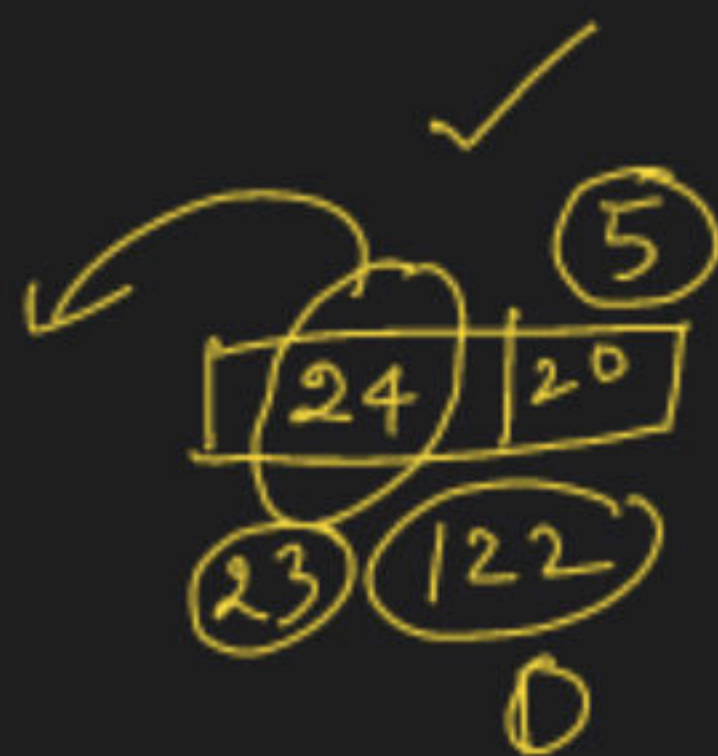
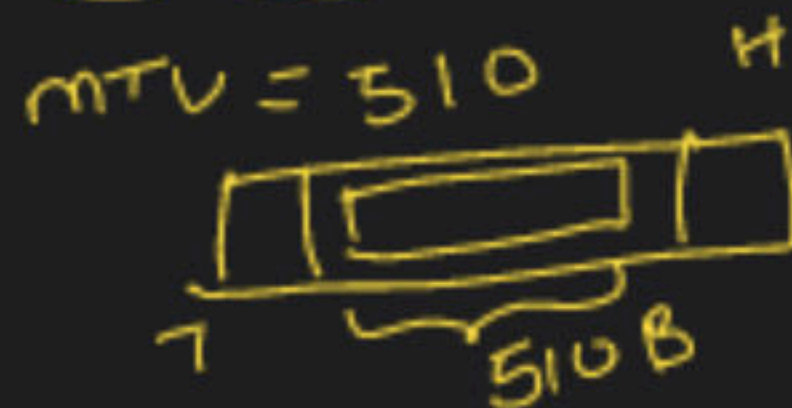


Reassembly is not done at the routers because-

All the fragments may not meet at the router.

Fragmented datagrams may reach the destination through independent paths.

There may be a need for further fragmentation.



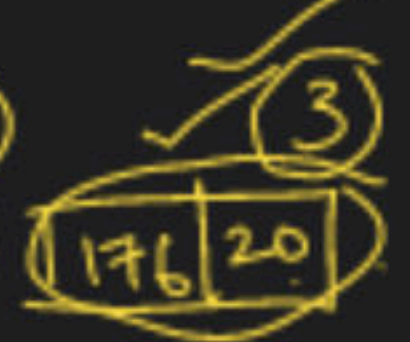
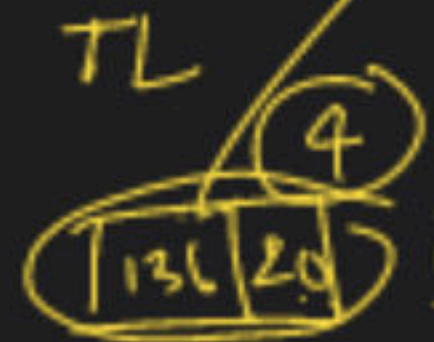
508
 $488 + 176$
8

$0 + 61 + 83$

MF = 0

MTV = 200

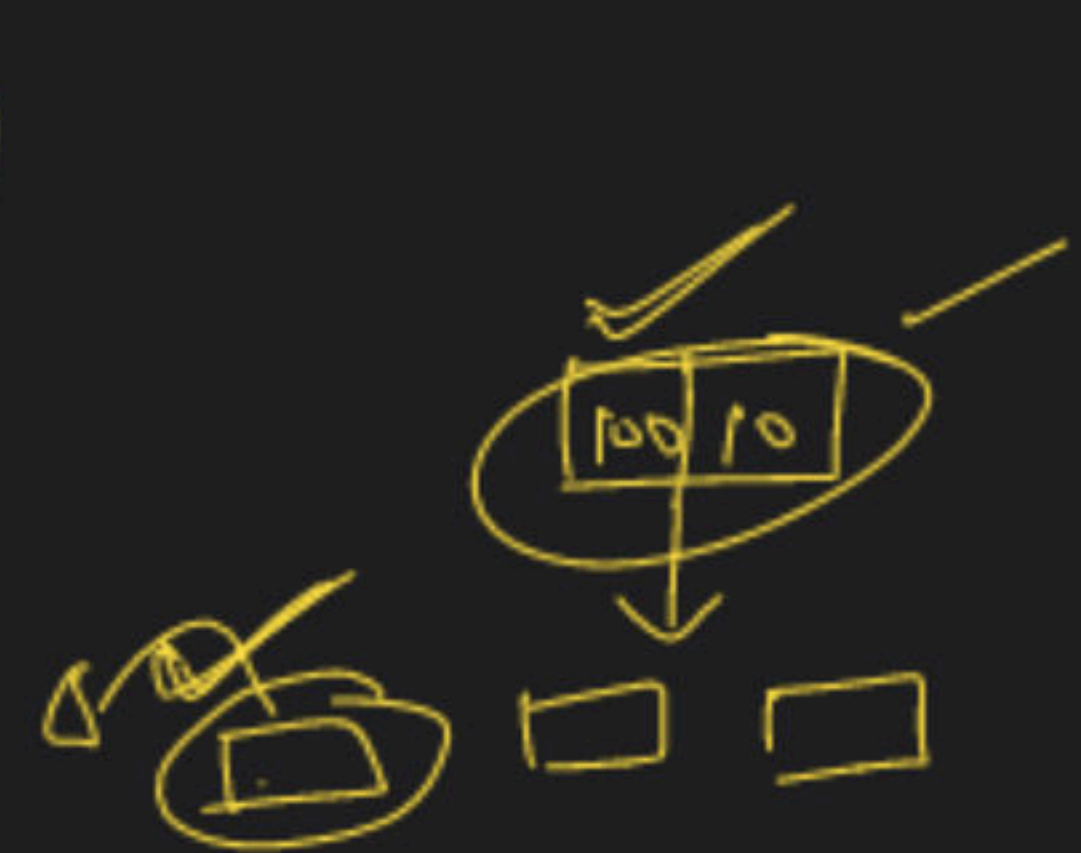
off
MF
TL



(0, 61, 83, 105, 122)

$0 + 61 \rightarrow 976/8 = 122$

$0 \rightarrow TL - HL \rightarrow 488/8 = 61$



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Reassembly Algorithm

Reassembly Algorithm

Receiver applies the following steps for reassembly of all the fragments-

1. It identifies whether datagram is fragmented or not using MF bit and Fragment offset field.

$MF = 0$ | $off = 0$

2. It identifies all the fragments belonging to the same datagram using identification field.

ID ✓

3. It identifies the first fragment. Fragment with offset field value = 0 is the first fragment.

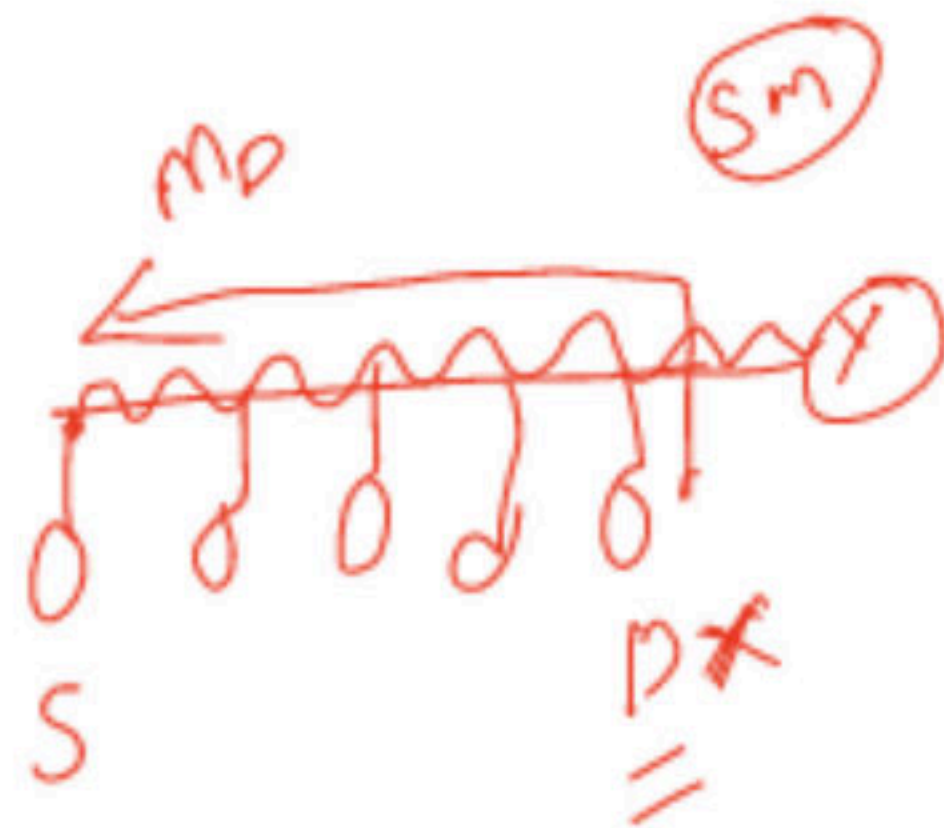
$off = 0$

4. It identifies the subsequent fragments using total length, header length and fragment offset.

5. It repeats step-04 until MF bit = 0.

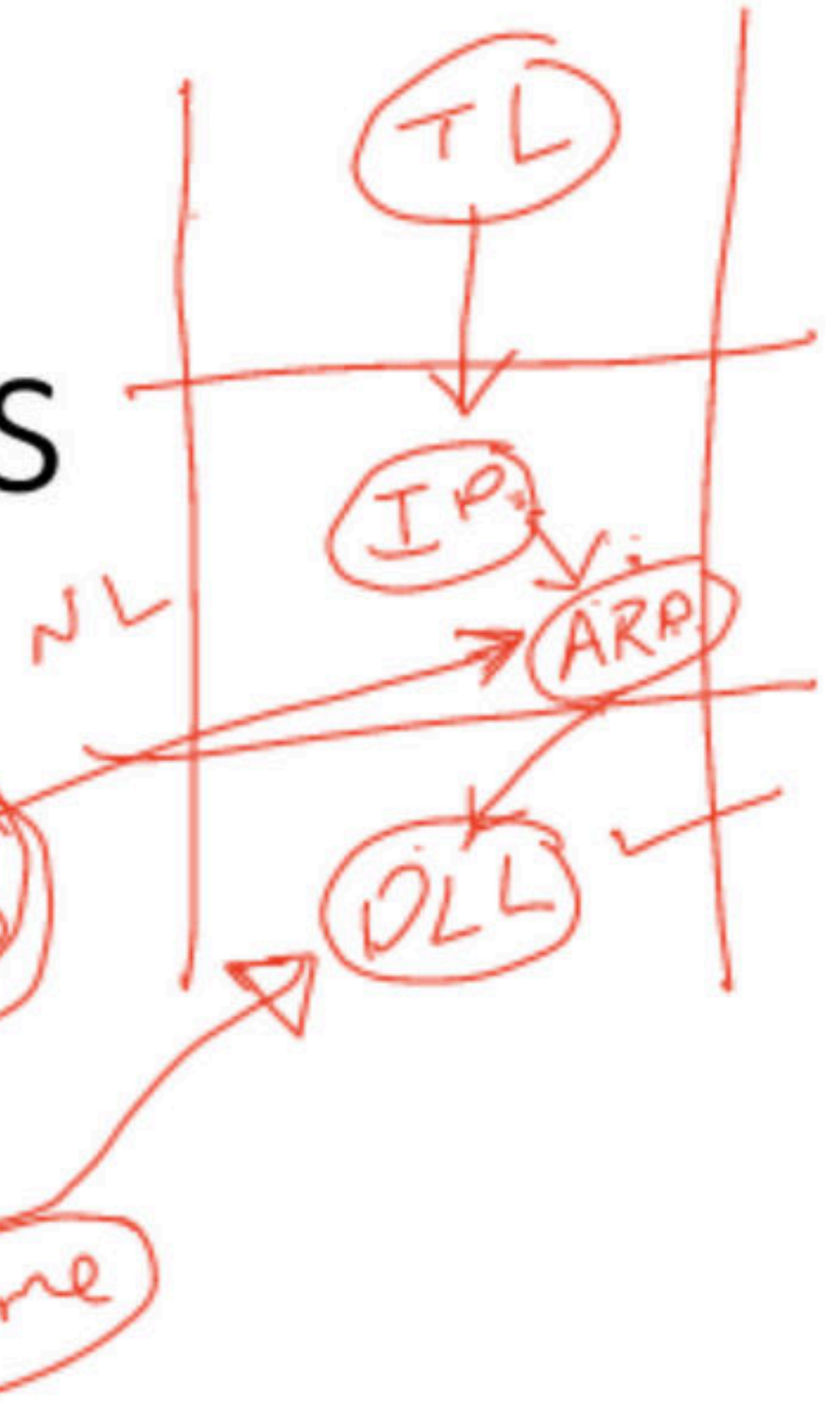
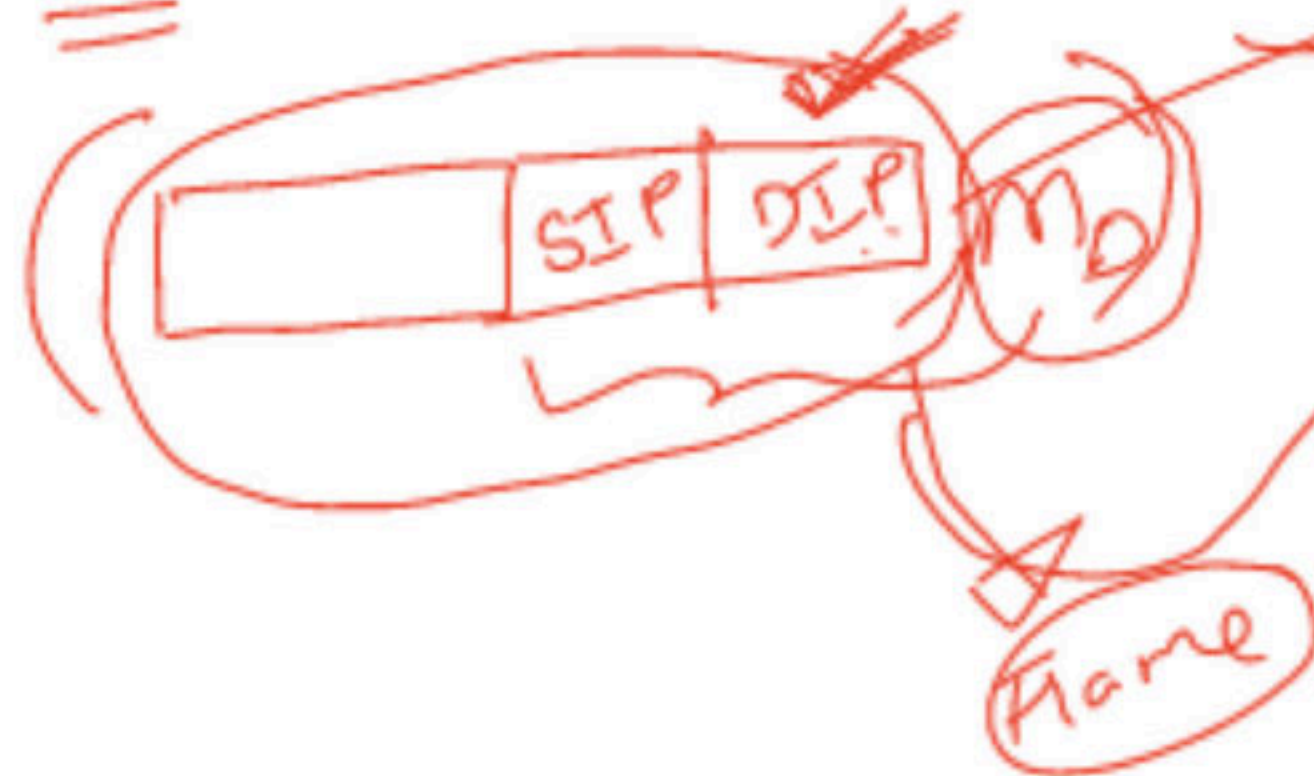
Algo + DS
→ IP
→ Junk
1000

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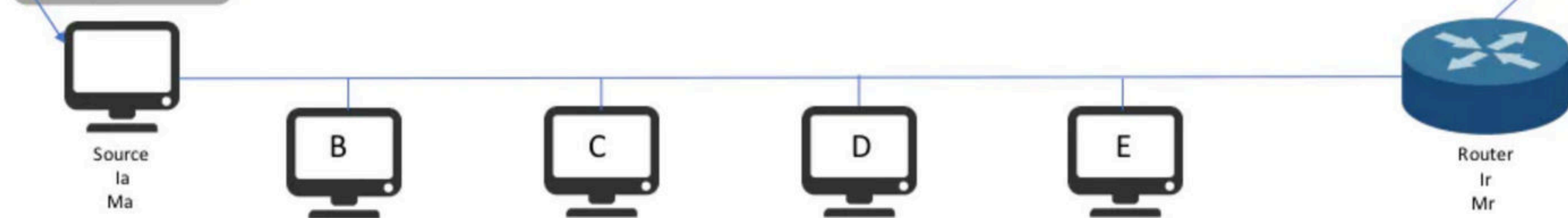
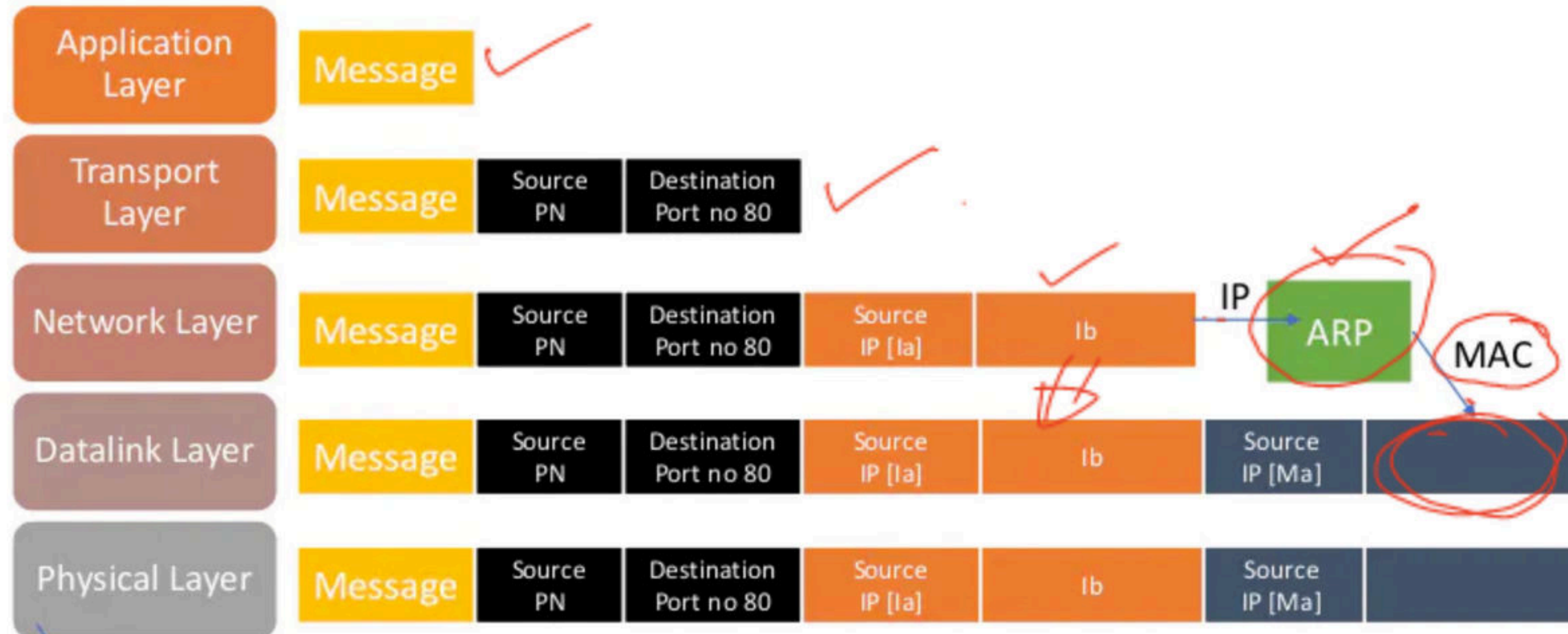


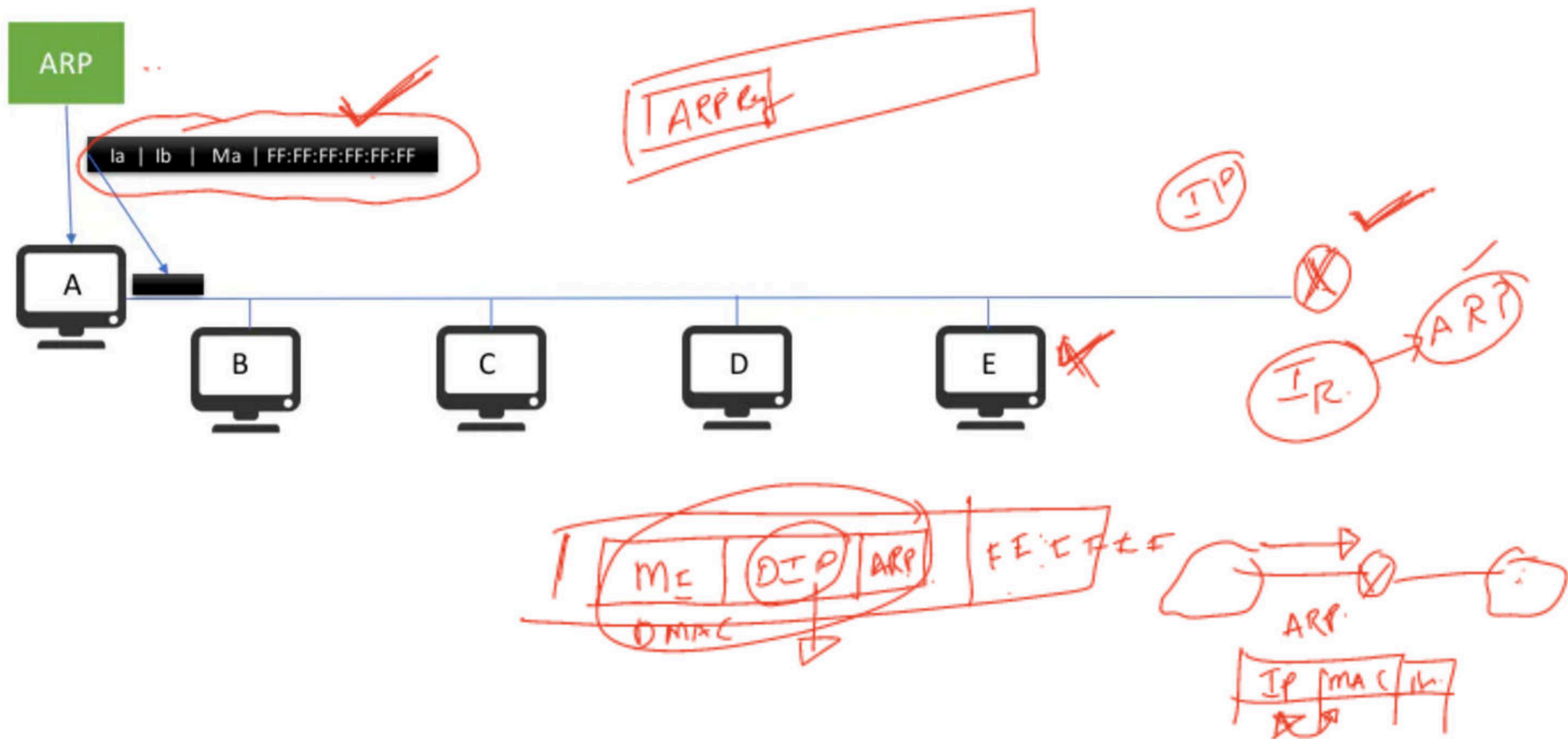
ARP
SM

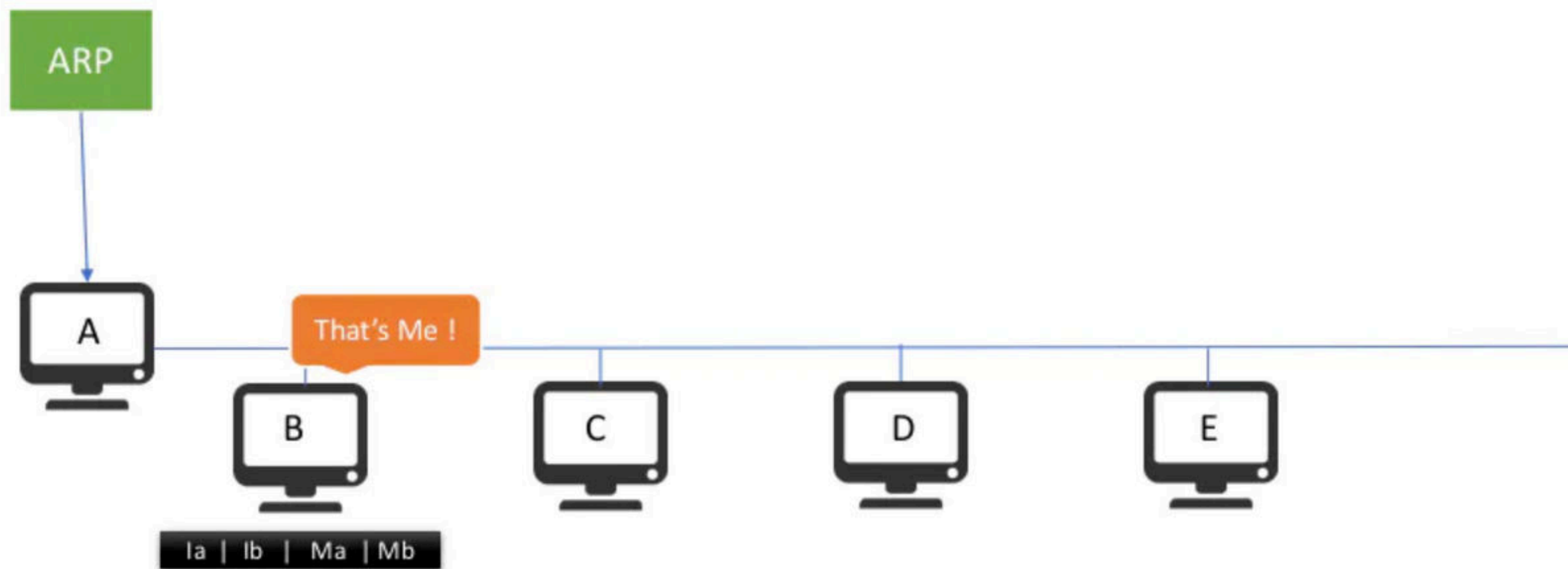
ARP (IP \rightarrow MAC).

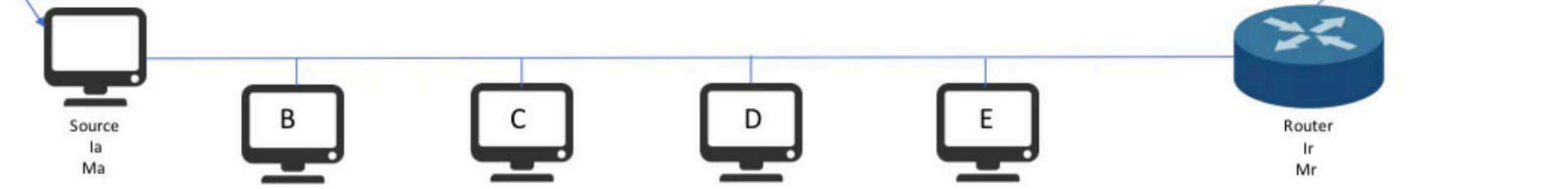
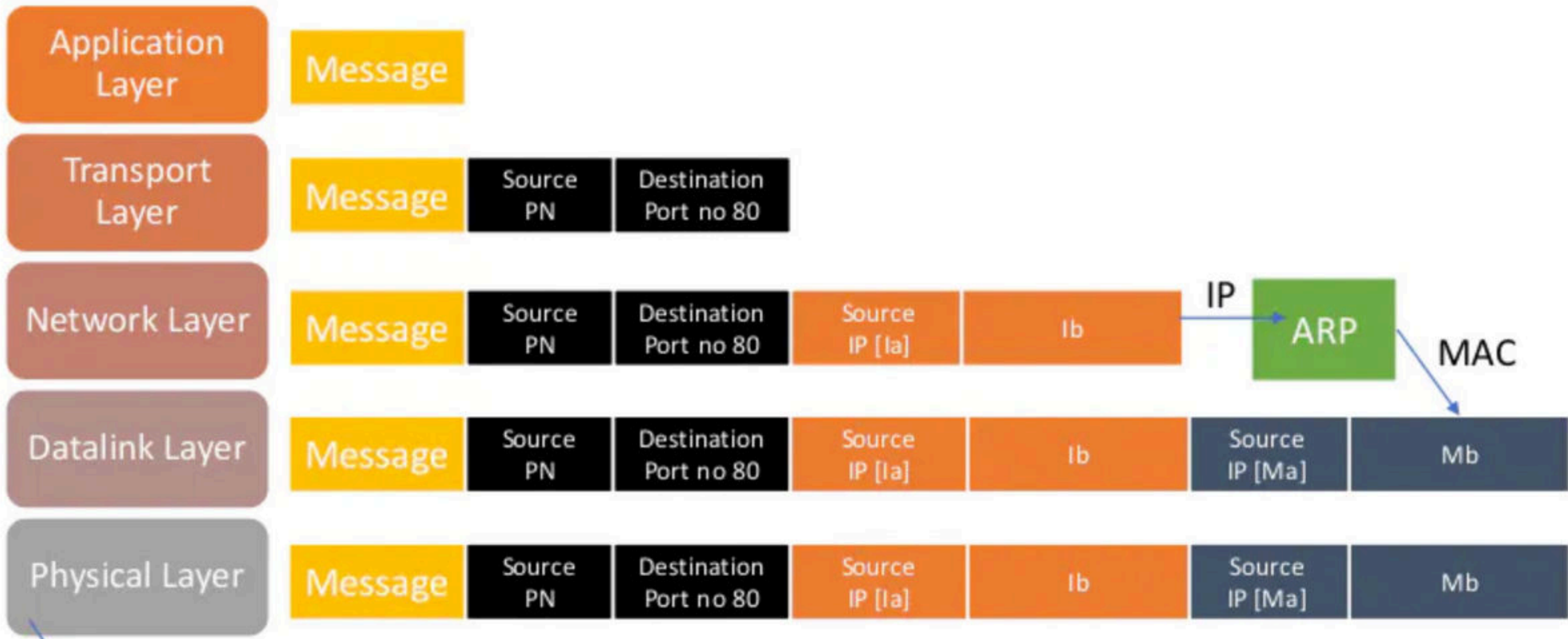


ADDRESS RESOLUTION PROTOCOL [ARP]









KEY POINTS ABOUT ARP

ARP Request is Broadcast

ARP reply is Unicast

Finding the MAC Address of Another host

Finding the MAC Address of a Router

Router wants to find MAC address of Another Router

Router can find MAC address of a Host

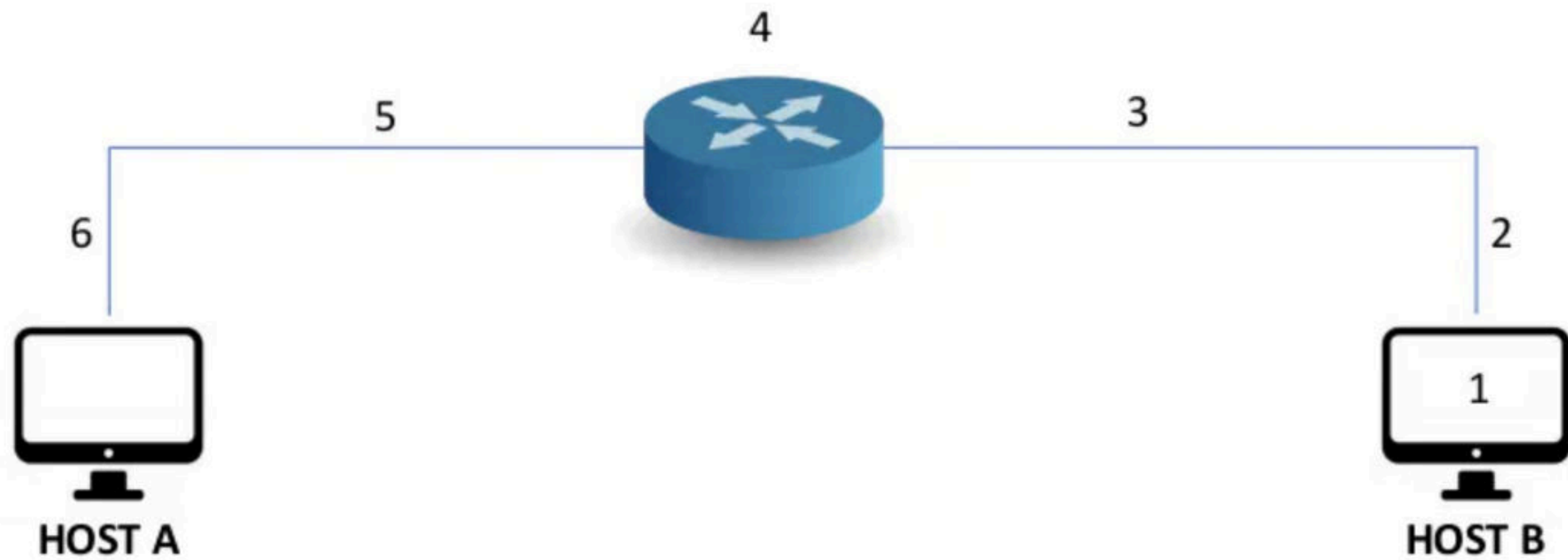
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Special Address 127

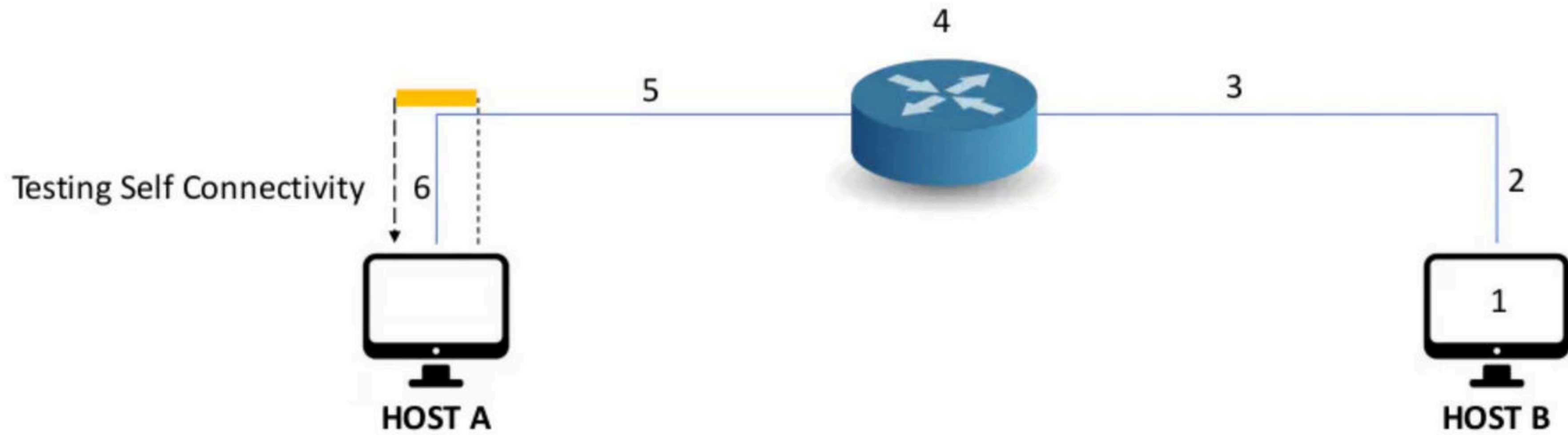
Suppose A has sent some data to B but B has not responded

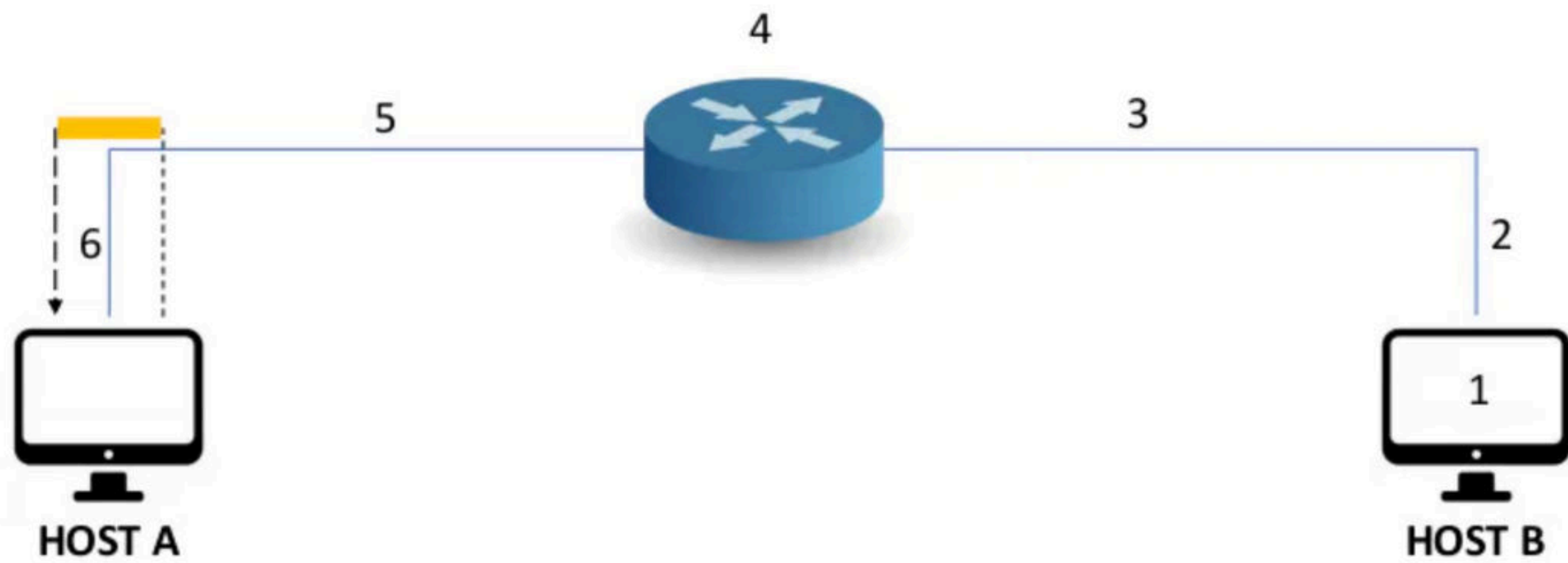
What could be the possibilities?

1,2,3,4,5,6 are the possibilities of failure.

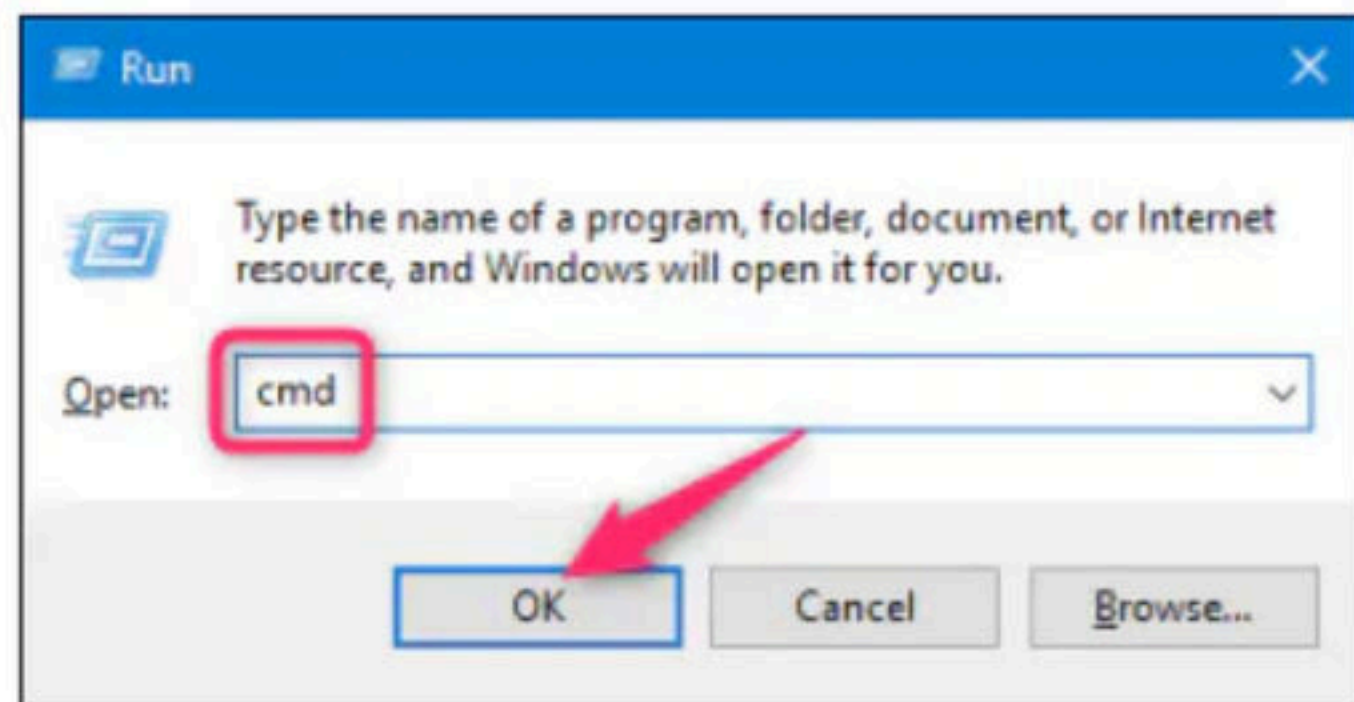


Point 6 deals with NIC card of A
So, How we can check if the NIC is working or not?
A can send a packet to itself.





For Testing Self Connectivity
IP address 127 is used
Loop back Address



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Administrator: C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
Microsoft Windows [Version 6.1.7601]
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C:\Windows\system32>ping 127.0.0.1

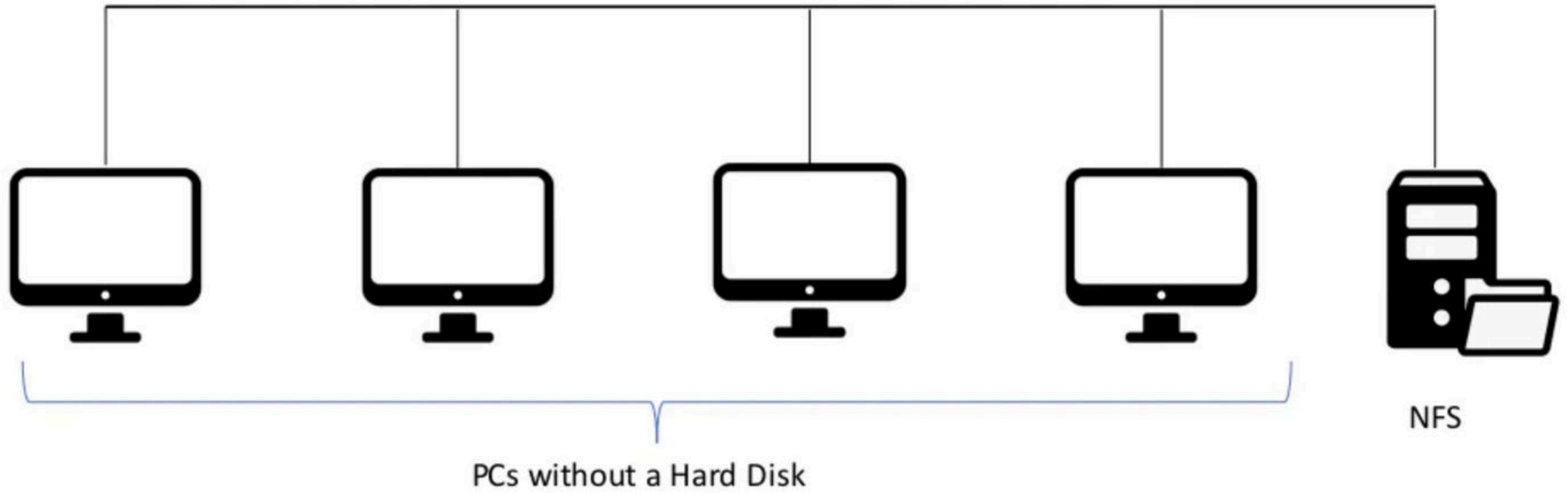
Pinging 127.0.0.1 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 127.0.0.1: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
Reply from 127.0.0.1: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=128
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Ping statistics for 127.0.0.1:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 0ms, Average = 0ms

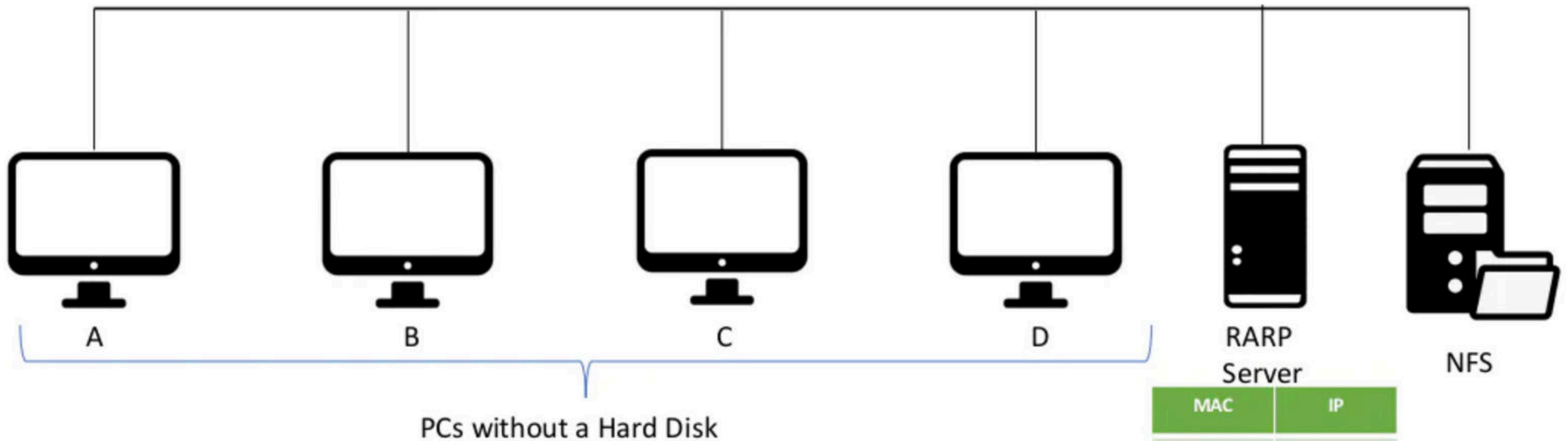
C:\Windows\system32>
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RARP



MAC- ROM
IP - RAM



MAC	IP
Ma	Ia
Mb	Ib
Mc	Ic
..	

Network Layer

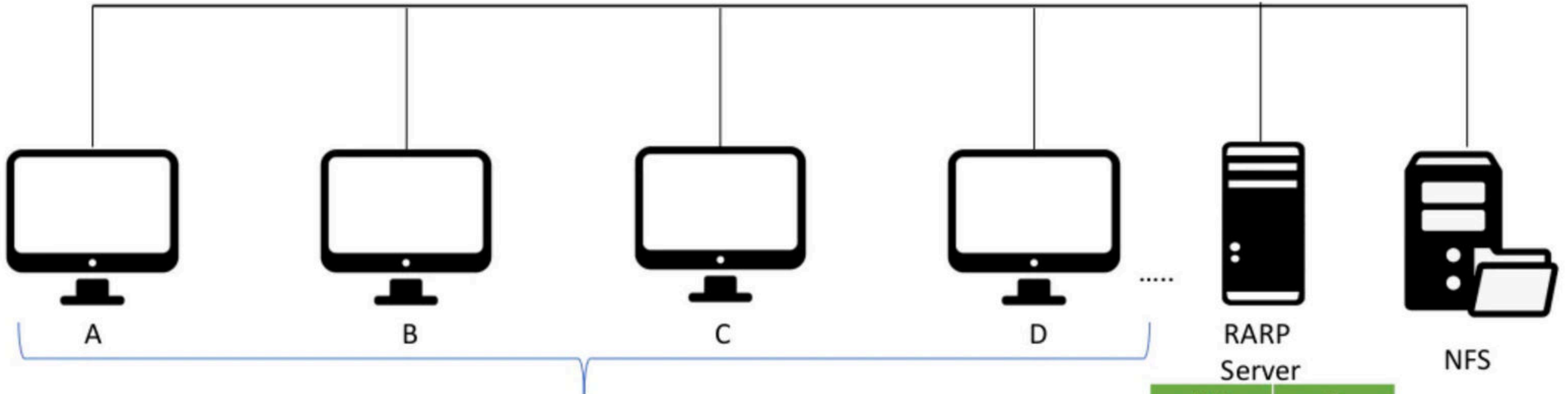
RARP REQUEST

la =? | 0.0.0.0

Datalink Layer

la =? | 0.0.0.0 | Ma | FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF

RARP SERVER WILL REPLY WITH IP



PCs without a Hard Disk

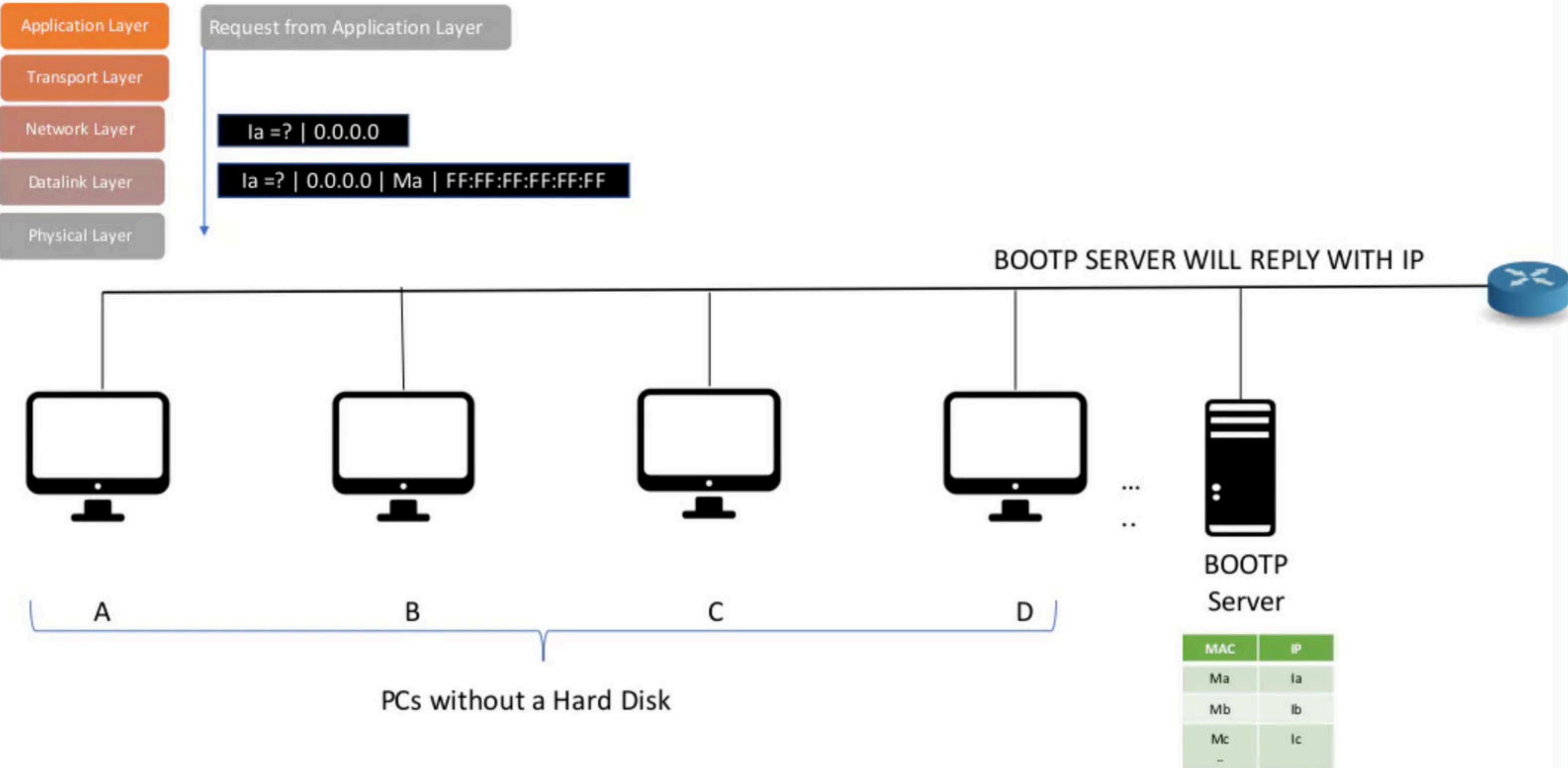
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Ma	la
Mb	lb
Mc	lc
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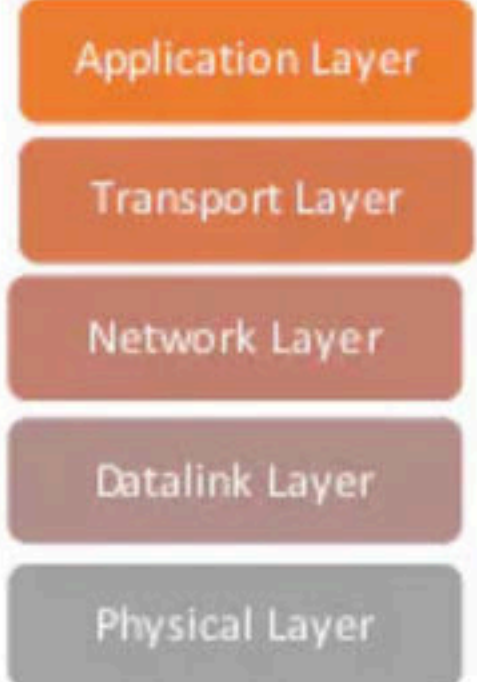
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BOOTP AND DHCP

BOOTP stands for Bootstrap Protocol.

BOOTP is similar to RARP except that BOOTP works at Application Layer





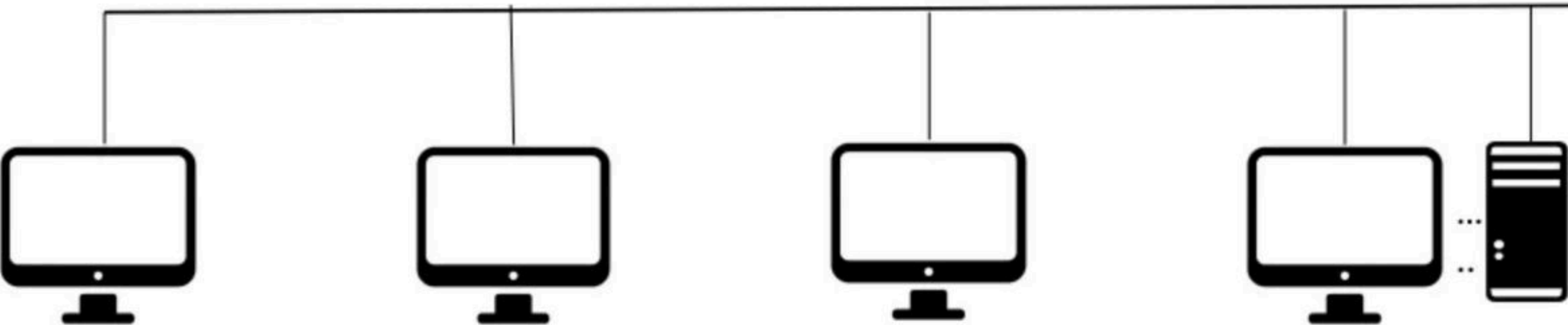
Request from Application Layer

la =? | 0.0.0.0

la =? | 0.0.0.0 | Ma | FF:FF:FF:FF:FF:FF

Network which does not have a BOOTP server has a Relay Agent

Advantage: Only one BOOTP sever is required
Disadvantage: Mapping Table is Static



A

B

C

D

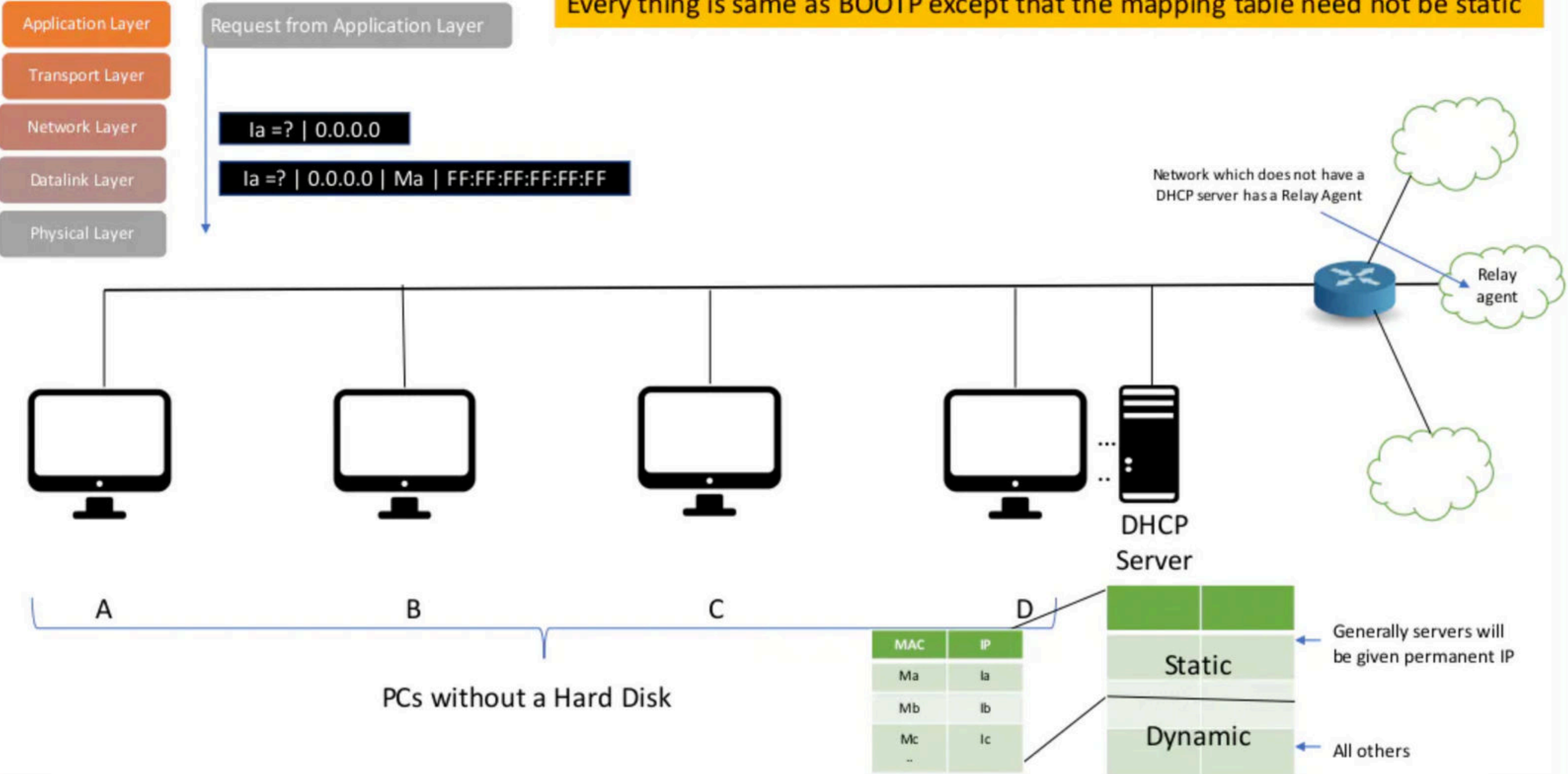
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BOOTP Server

MAC	IP
Ma	Ia
Mb	Ib
Mc	Ic
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DHCP – Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol

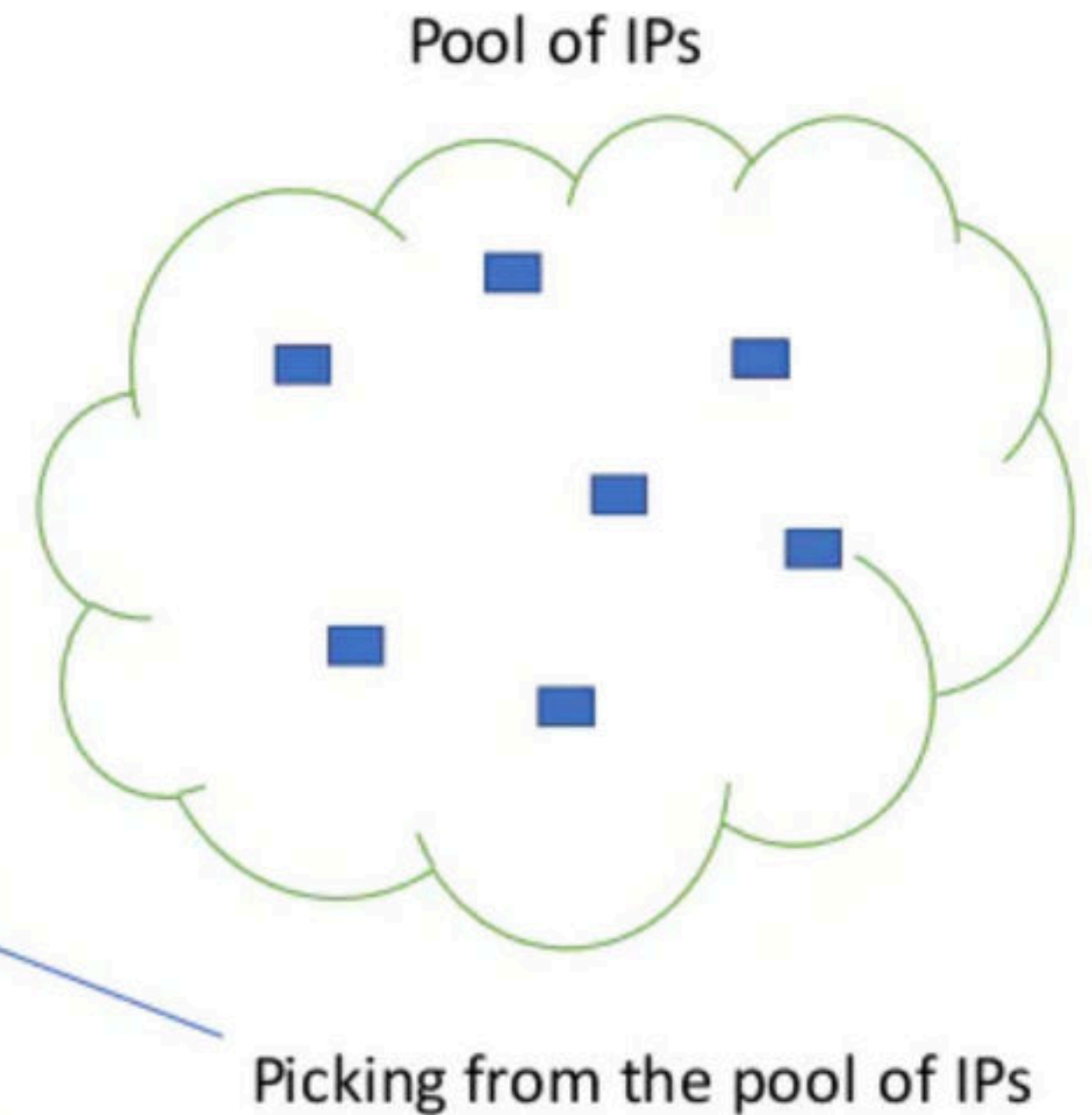
Every thing is same as BOOTP except that the mapping table need not be static



DHCP MAPPING TABLE

Static	MAC		IP	
	Ma		Ia	
	Mb		Ib	
	Mc		Ic	
	Md		Id	
	
Dynamic	MAC		IP	Least Time
	Ms		Is	10 mins

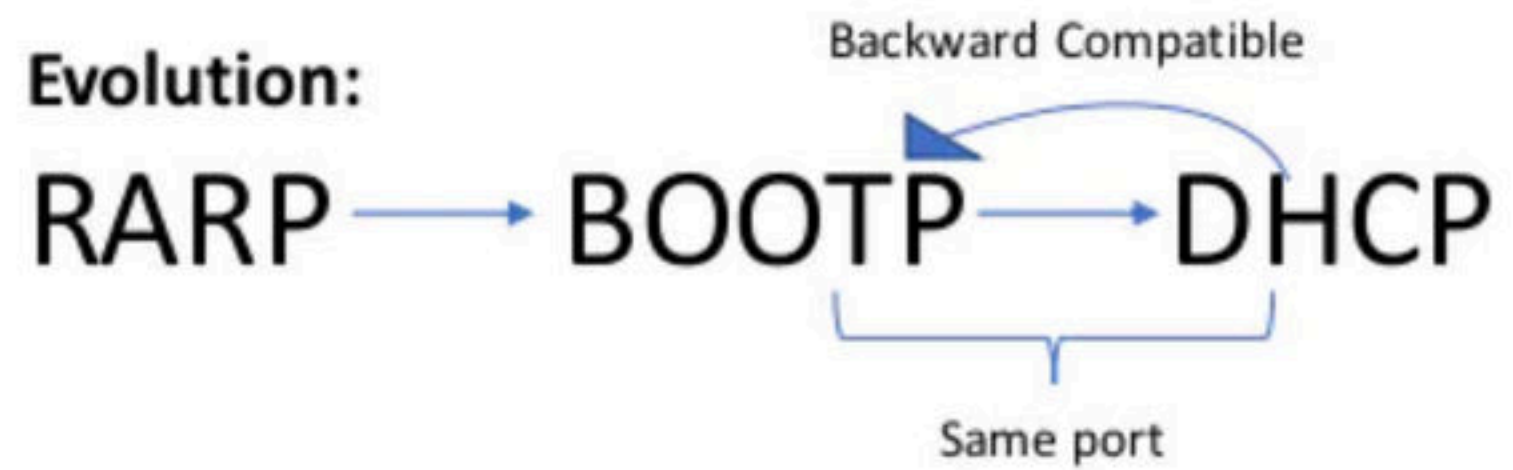
Note : If renew requests is not sent the IP is pulled and added back to the pool



Advantage and points to remember:

- Only One DHCP server is enough.
- Dynamic Table

Evolution:

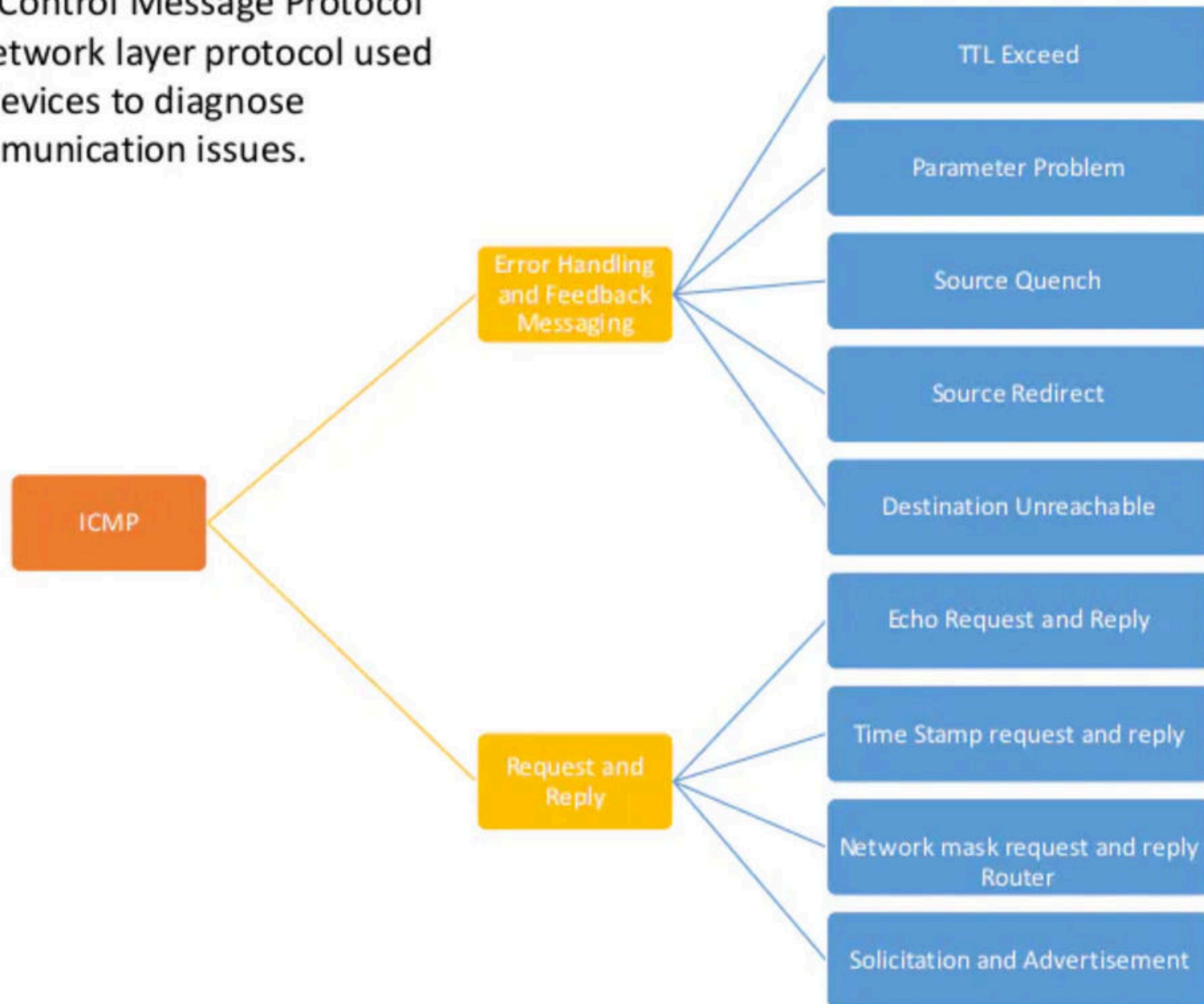


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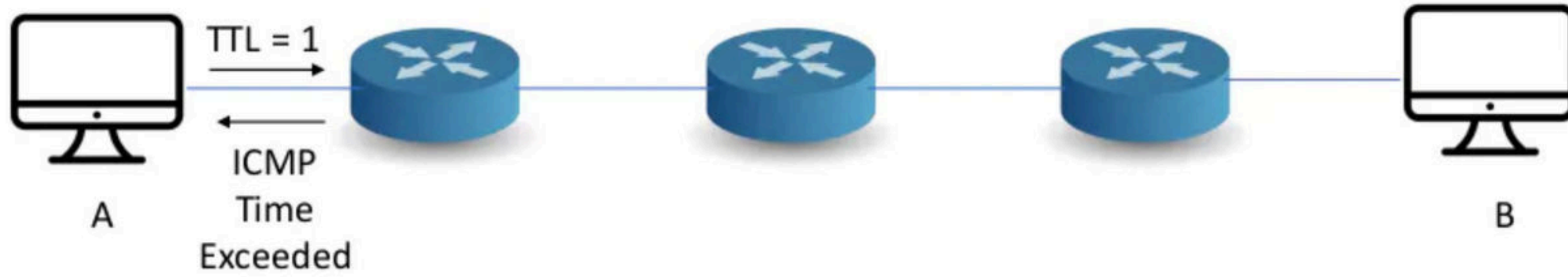
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Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP)

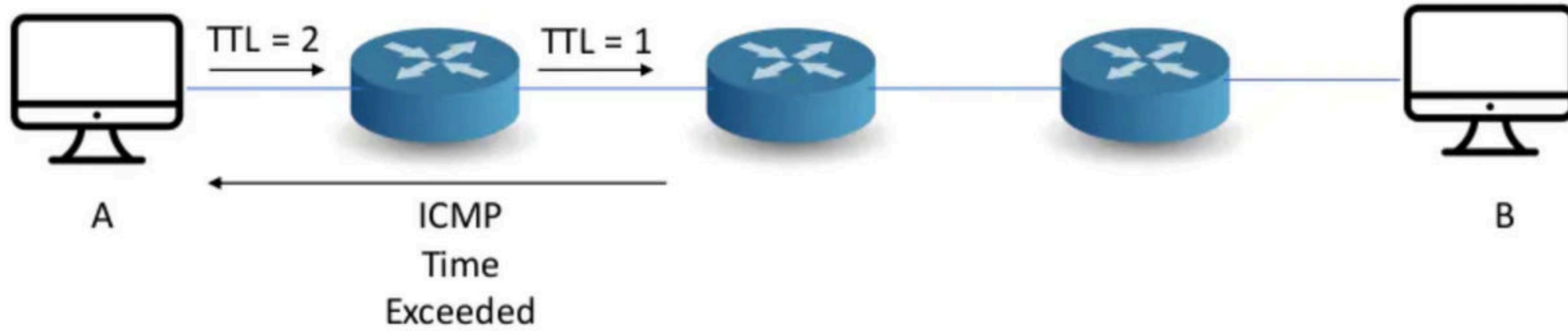
The Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) is a network layer protocol used by network devices to diagnose network communication issues.



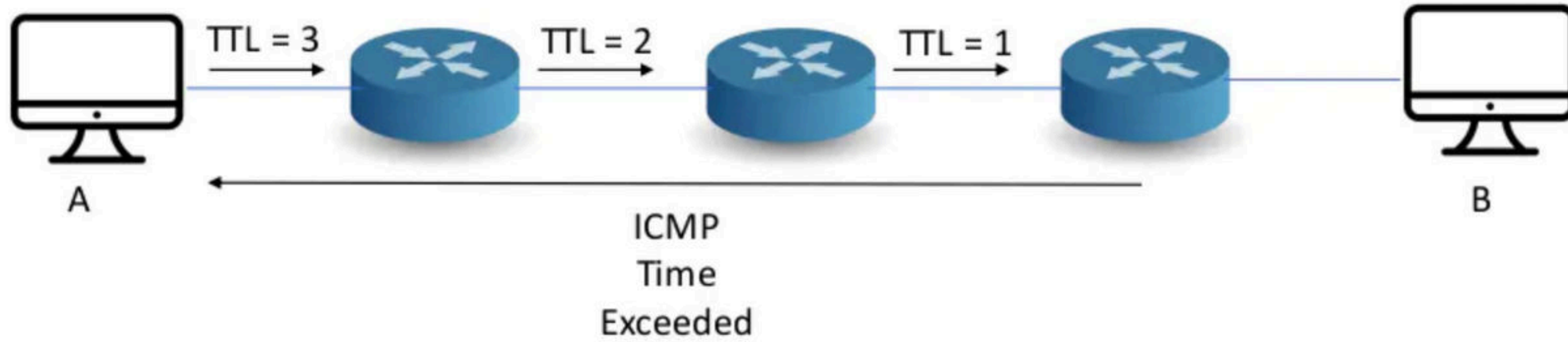
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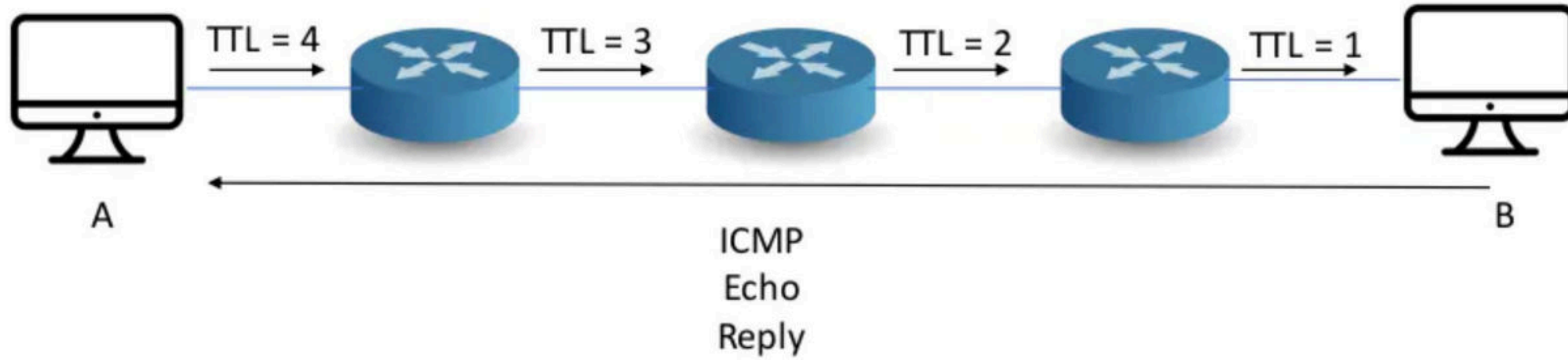
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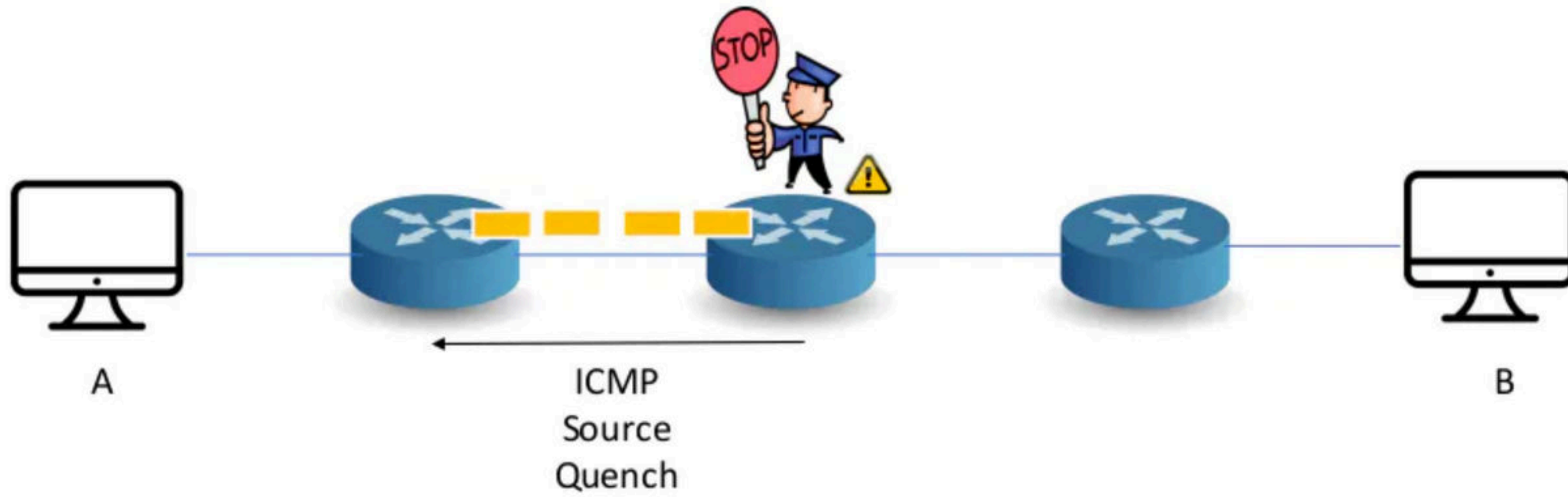
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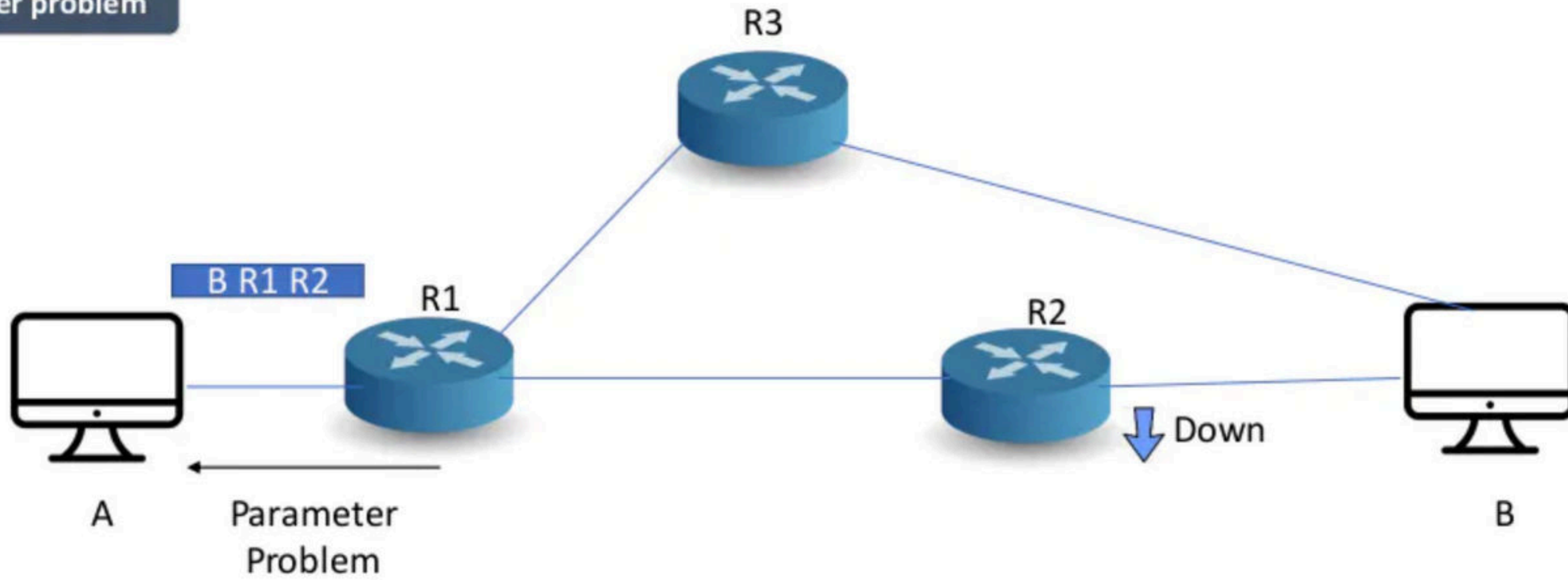
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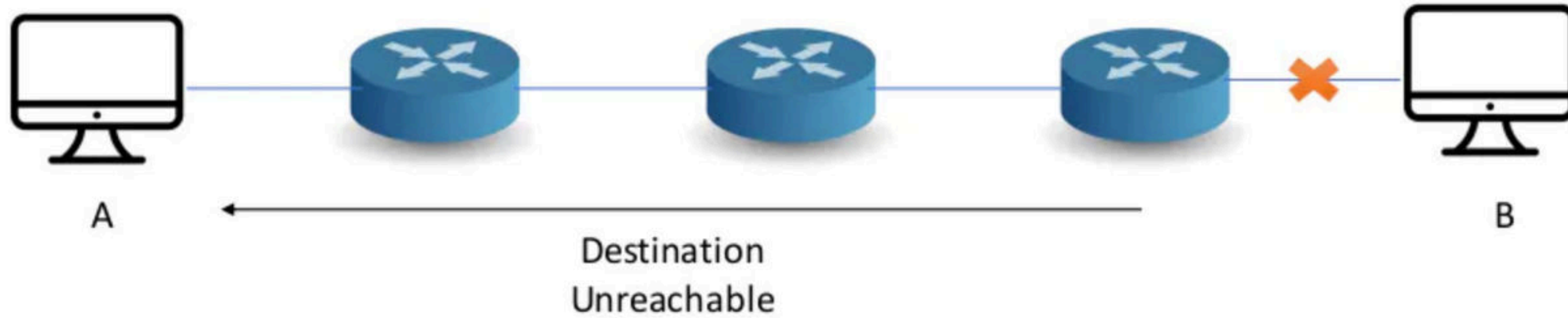
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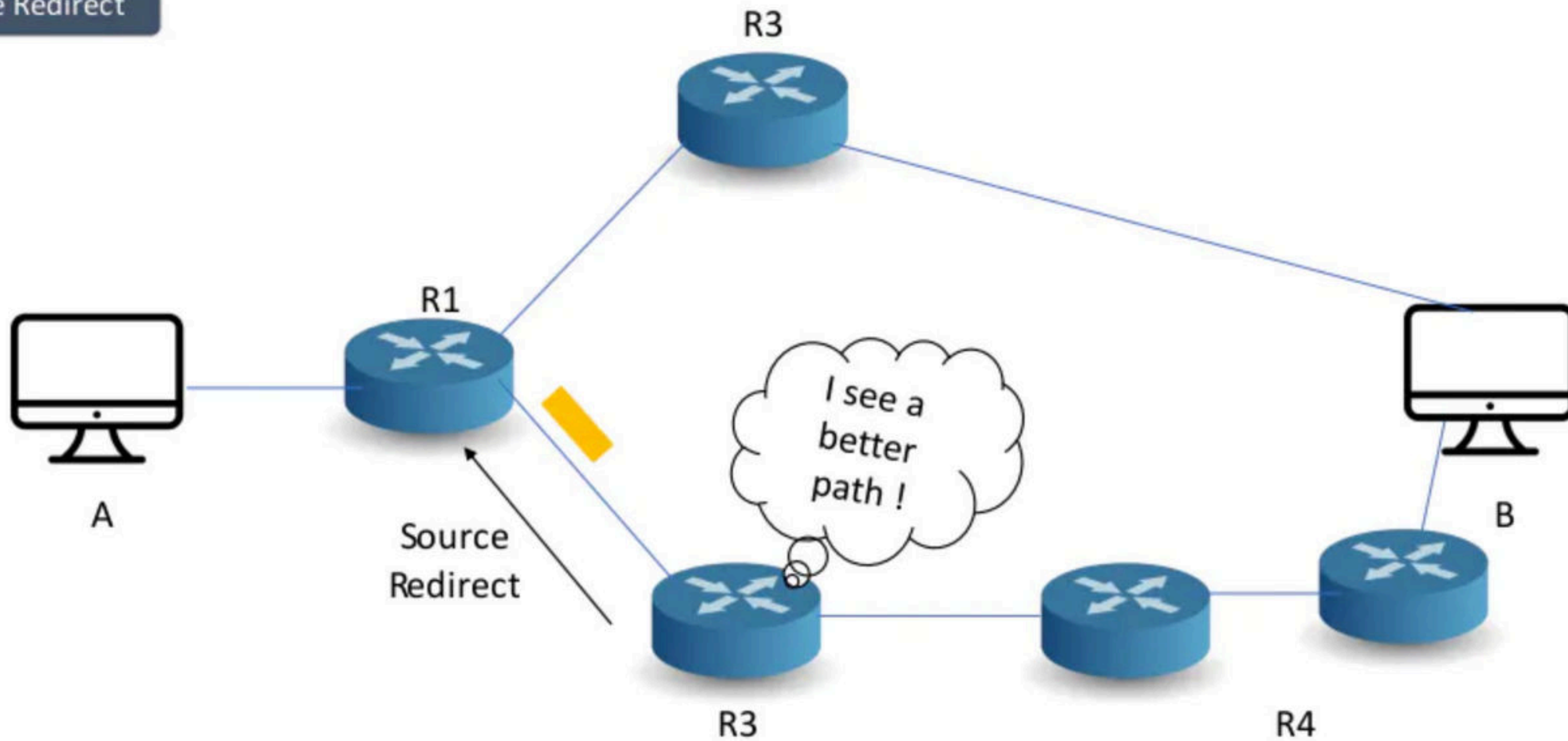
Parameter problem



Destination unreachable



Source Redirect



These are things that sender should know:

Who discarded ?

Why it got discarded ?

What packet did you discard?

