

1. That's because TCP segment must fit in IP packet, so the TCP module adjusts the maximum size of the TCP segment, which must be less than 65536 bytes or limited to 65,535 bytes. The TCP segment requires 20 bytes for the header at the beginning of each segment and that leaves 65115 bytes for the length of the segment for it to be able to fit into an IP payload. That is, no particular segment can be larger than 65536 bytes because the sequence number of each transmitted byte is stored in a 32-bit field in the TCP header.

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2. a. TCP and IP headers consist both of 20 bytes = 40 bytes for overhead. 2048 bytes divided by the four segments will equal  $(40 + 512) * 4 = 2208$  bytes that will have to fit in these four segments. Since we have a total of  $40 * 4 = 160$  bytes of overhead. Therefore, percentage of protocol overhead =  $160 / 2208 * 100\% = 7.25\%$

b. For IPv6, TCP header (40 bytes) + IP header (20 bytes) = 60 bytes, therefore similarly as 'a',  $(60 + 512) * 4 = 2288$  bytes. Since we have a total of  $60 * 4 = 240$  bytes of overhead. Therefore, percentage of protocol overhead =  $240 / 2288 * 100\% = 10.5\%$

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3. a. Bytes 1000 through 1099  
b. Byte 2999

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4. Router 4

Dest	Next Hop	Hop Count
A	R3	1
B	--	0
C	R1 or R3	2
D	--	0
L	R1	1
M	R1	1
N	R1	1
R	R1 or R3	2
T	R3	1
W	R3	1

5. a. In the second segment from Host A to B, the sequence number is 289 (249 + 40), source port number is 503 and destination port number is 80.  
b. If the first segment arrives before the second, in the acknowledgement of the first arriving segment, the acknowledgement number is 289, the source port number is 80 and the destination port number is 503.  
c. If the second segment arrives before the first segment, in the acknowledgement of the first arriving segment, the acknowledgement number is 249, indicating that it is still waiting for bytes 249 and onwards.
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6. a. 129.57.0.0 / 16  
11111111 11111111 0 0  
255.255.0.0  
 $2^{16} / 2^{10} = 2^6$ , therefore left most 6 bits also don't change.  
Therefore, 11111111 11111111 11111111 11000000 = 255.255.255.192  
b. The remaining bits must be used for the address in each subnet i.e. there will be  $32 - 26 = 6$  bits available for the address component. Therefore, there will be a total of  $2^6 = 64$  bits available. Therefore, the maximum number of addresses in each subnet is 64 addresses.  
c. Since:  
First address in subnet 0 = 129.57.0.0  
Last address in subnet 0 = 129.57.0.63  
Therefore:  
First address in subnet 1 = 129.57.0.64  
Last address in subnet 1 = 129.57.0.127
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7. a. 255.255.255.0 = 11111111.11111111.11111111.00000000 = 24 consecutive 1s = /24  
b. 255.255.240.0 = 11111111.11111111.11110000.00000000 = 20 consecutive 1s = /20
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8. a. 123.56.77.32/29  
Smallest: 01111011. 00111000. 01001101. 00100 000 = 123.56.77.32  
Largest: 01111011. 00111000. 01001101. 00100 111 = 123.56.77.39  
  
b. 17.34.16.0/23  
Smallest: 00010001. 00100010. 0001000 0.00000000 = 17.34.16.0  
Largest: 00010001. 00100010. 0001000 1.11111111 = 17.34.17.255
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9. a. Readiness score: 10/10

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `test-ipv6.com`. The page title is "Test your IPv6 connectivity." Below the title, there are tabs for "Test IPv6", "FAQ", and "Mirrors". The main content area displays the following information:

- Your IPv4 address on the public Internet appears to be 108.83.49.118
- Your IPv6 address on the public Internet appears to be 2600:1702:2520:a630:b977:d524:7192:b52b
- Your Internet Service Provider (ISP) appears to be ATT-INTERNET4
- Since you have IPv6, we are including a tab that shows how well you can reach other IPv6 sites. [\[more info\]](#)
- HTTPS support on this web site is in *beta*. [\[more info\]](#)
- Your DNS server (possibly run by your ISP) appears to have IPv6 Internet access.

Below this list, a large green "10/10" is displayed, indicating the readiness score. To the right of the score, it says "Your readiness score for your IPv6 stability and readiness, when publishers are forced to go IPv6 only". Below the score, there is a link to "Click to see Test Data" and a note "(Updated server side IPv6 readiness stats)".

At the bottom of the page, there is a copyright notice: "Copyright (C) 2010, 2020 Jason Fessler. All rights reserved. Version 1.1.853 (4bc7b78)". There are also links for "Mentions", "Source", "Email", "Attributions", "Credits", "Open-UI", and "Share on Facebook" and "Twitter".

b. N/A since the readiness score is 10/10

c.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `ipv6test.google.com`. The page features the Google logo at the top. Below the logo, there is a green circular icon with "IPv6" inside. The main content area displays the following information:

- Ready for the future of the Internet?**
- Yes, looks like you're using IPv6 already.**
- Welcome to the future of the Internet!
- [Learn more](#) about IPv6, or read about [World IPv6 Launch](#).
- Google

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10. The subject of RFC 7511 is Scenic Routing for IPv6. It was issued on April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2015.

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