CSC4200/5200 – COMPUTER NETWORKING

INTRODUCTION

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Welcome

- Class website: https://tntech-ngin.github.io/csc4200/
  - Syllabus
  - Grading policies
  - Homework and assignments
  - **First homework already posted**

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Resources

- Class website:
  - https://tntech-ngin.github.io/csc4200/
- Slack: CSC4200-spring2021
  - Will add
- Zoom (you need a password sent separately):
  - See on iLearn, Announcement section

Grading

- Homework – 15%
  - Every 2 weeks or so
- Projects + Demo – 35%
  - You will set up meetings with the TA(s) to go over your code
- 3 exams – 35%
  - **approximately once every month (February, March, April) – 35%**
  - **No midterm, no final**
- Class participation – 15%
  - **Participate in breakout sessions and discussions.**
  - **Each student will need to lead a breakout session.**

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- Extra reading and writing assignments
  - Expect to read one paper each month and present it

Policies

- **One late submission allowed (programming assignment), no questions asked. Homeworks due on time.**
  - Use it wisely
  - Max 7 days late
  - Submit to iLearn
- Other late submissions
  - Flat 50% deducted
  - No exceptions!
- No make-up exams.
  - Your responsibility to find conflicts and work with the instructor to resolve them

Exams

- 3 exams.

- **Open book**
  - **Will be challenging**
  - Memorizing will not help, you need to understand the topics

Programming Assignments

- Must run on Google Cloud Vms – Ubuntu-18.04
- First and second assignments are individual. Third is a group project.
- C/C++/Python
  - **If you want to use other languages, talk to the GTA/Instructor**

Logistics

- **Slides and recordings will be posted on the class website in the evening**
- **Exams and announcements will be on iLearn**
- **Do not use iLearn email to reach me – use sshannigrahi@tntech.edu**
- **Use slack for instant messaging.**
- **I will reply twice a day – around noon and in the evening.**

Logistics

- **Grading**
  - **You will get your grades back with feedback in a week**
  - **If your code doesn’t work, the TA will try to reach you, but it is your responsibility to make sure your code works**

Expectations from You

- **Be communicative – if you need help, ask**
- **Get started on the assignments sooner – they will take time**
- **This class is not easy!**
  - **you haven't learned the background material so far**
- **Expect to study about 3-5 hours a week**
  - **Some will need more**
- **Each lecture will have reading material**

Chapter 1: Fundamentals

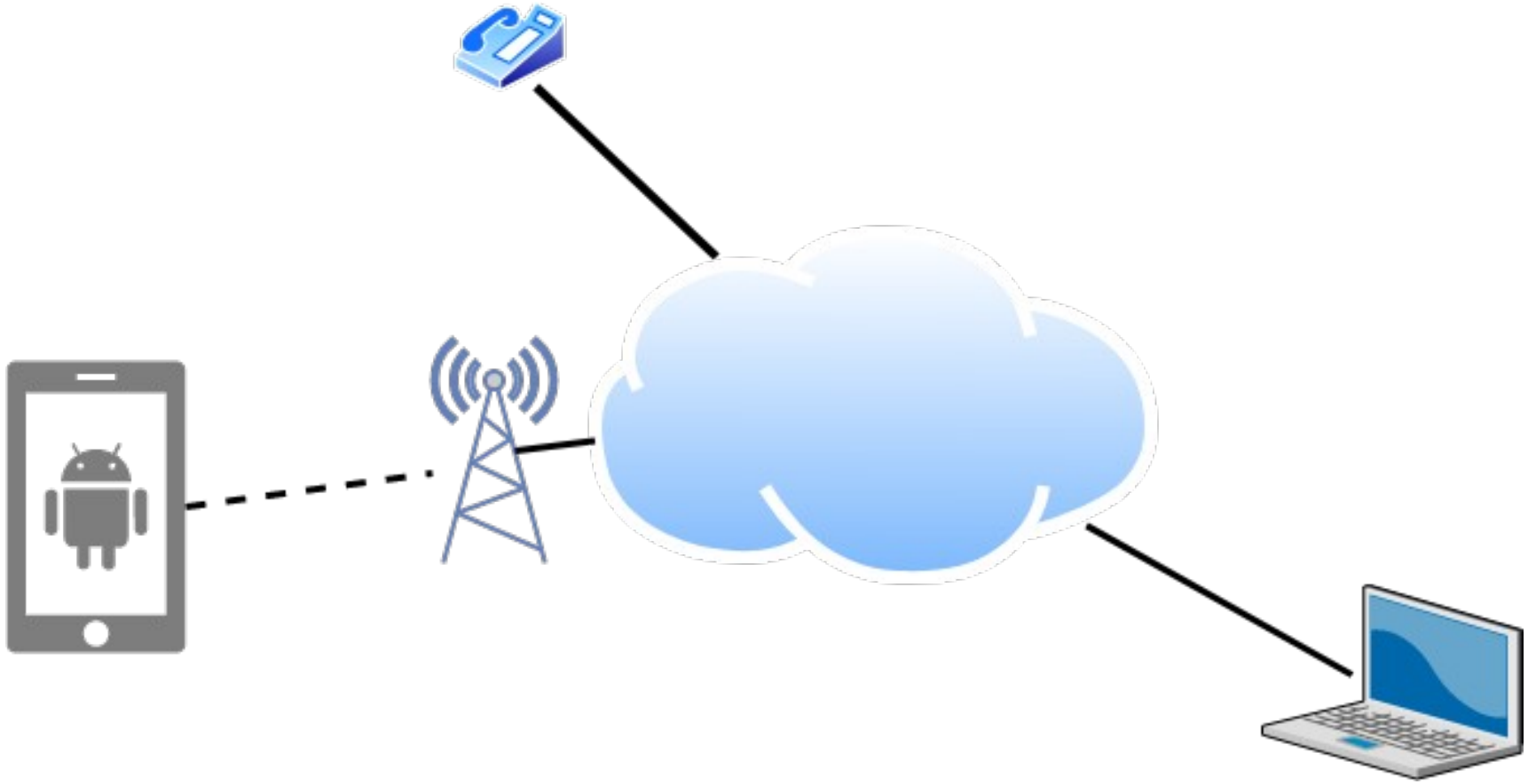
- Networking is ubiquitous
  - **(Breakout)** What did you use it for today?

- First things first:
  - Terminology
  - Basic tools
  - What does it take to build an Internet?

Links, Nodes, Network, Internet

- You can view the network as a graph
- Each device (a phone, a computer) is a node
- Each connection is a link
  - Wires = real links
  - Bluetooth, Radio, Infrared = virtual links
- Nodes + links = a network
  - Many connected networks = Internet

Links, Nodes, Cloud, Routers, Switches

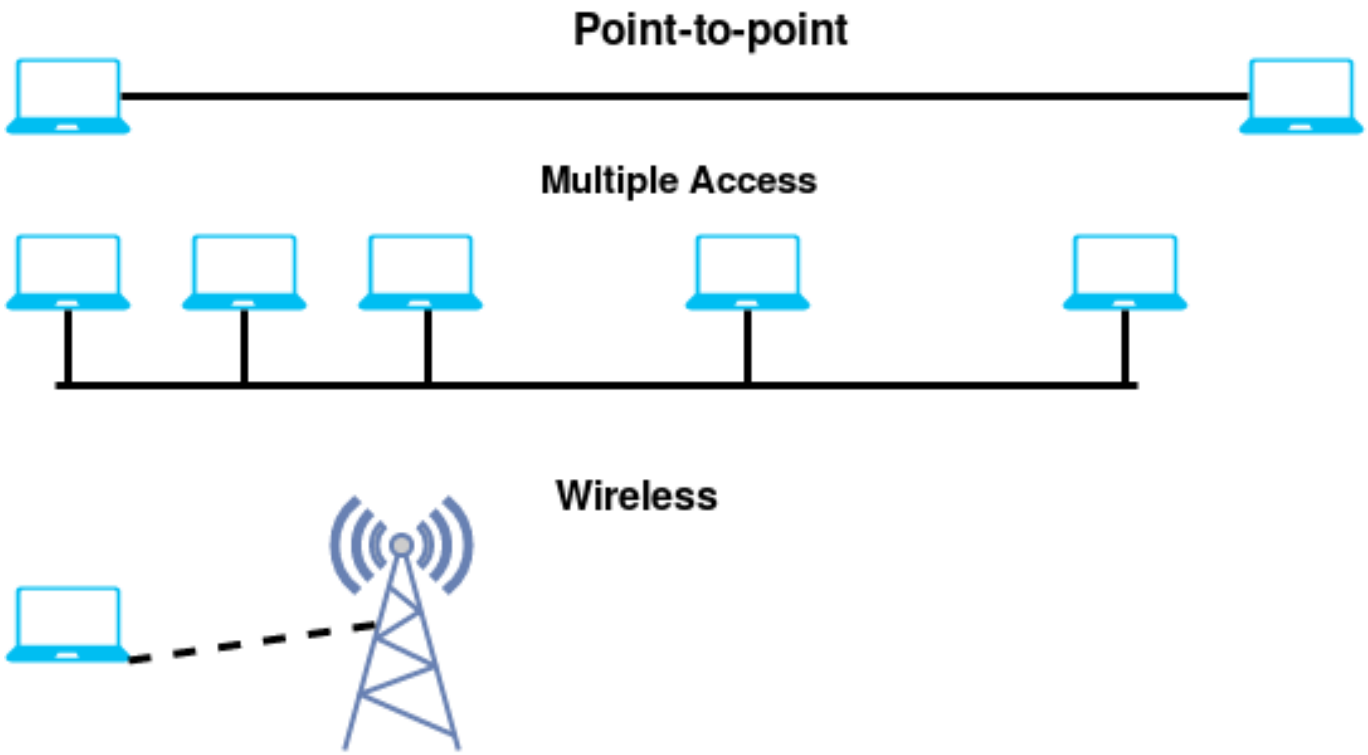


Client and Server

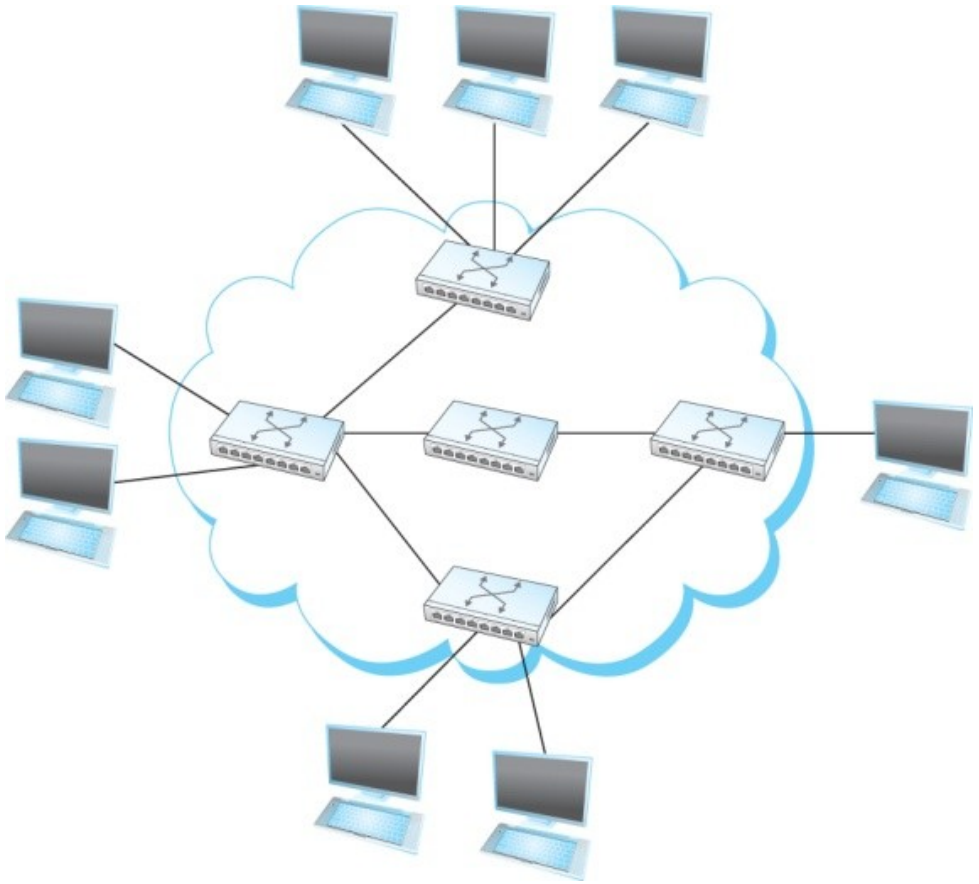
- My laptop with a browser = client
  - It requests a service
  - Email, chat, video, youtube
- A node running a program that serves the requests = server
  - Runs a service
  - Chat, video, messaging
- A node can both be a client and a server

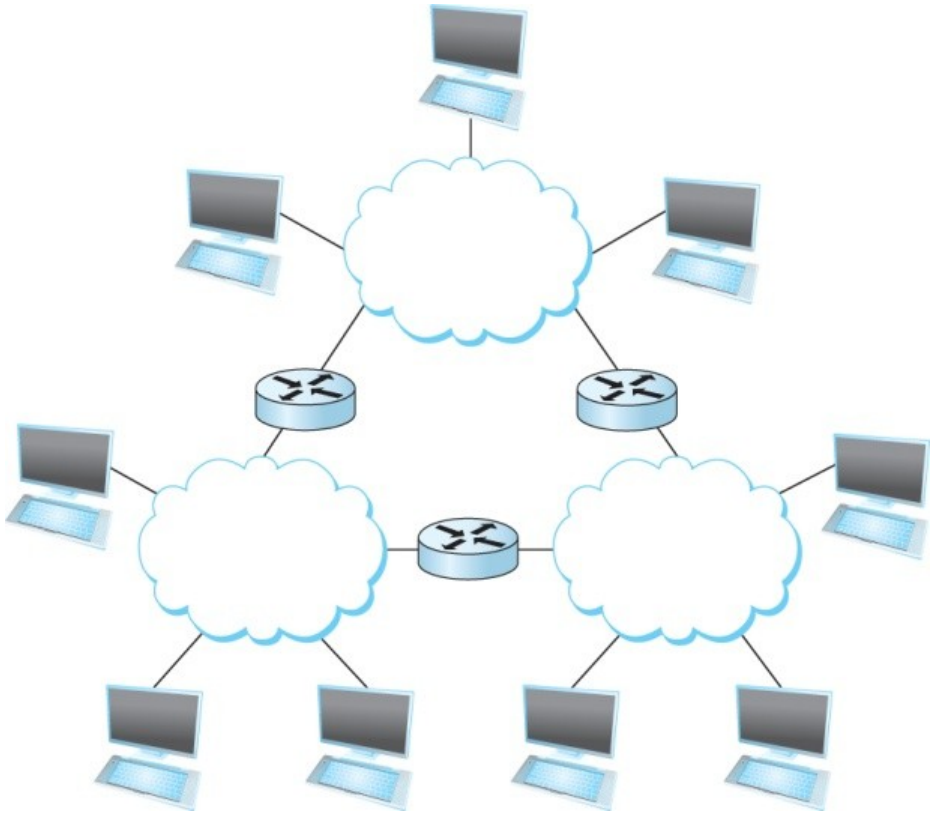
Connectivity

- Point to Point
- Multiple access
- Wireless



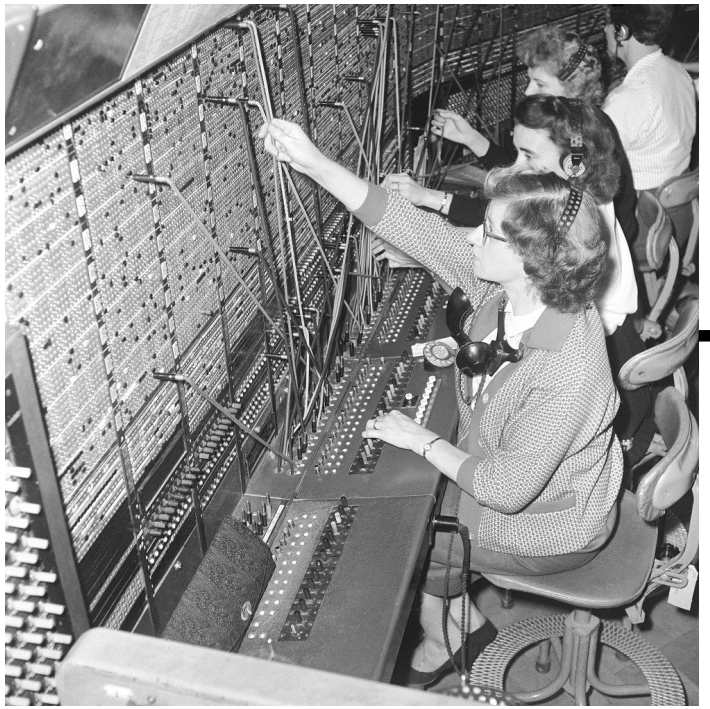
A Network and the Internet





Circuit Switching – Old telephone networks

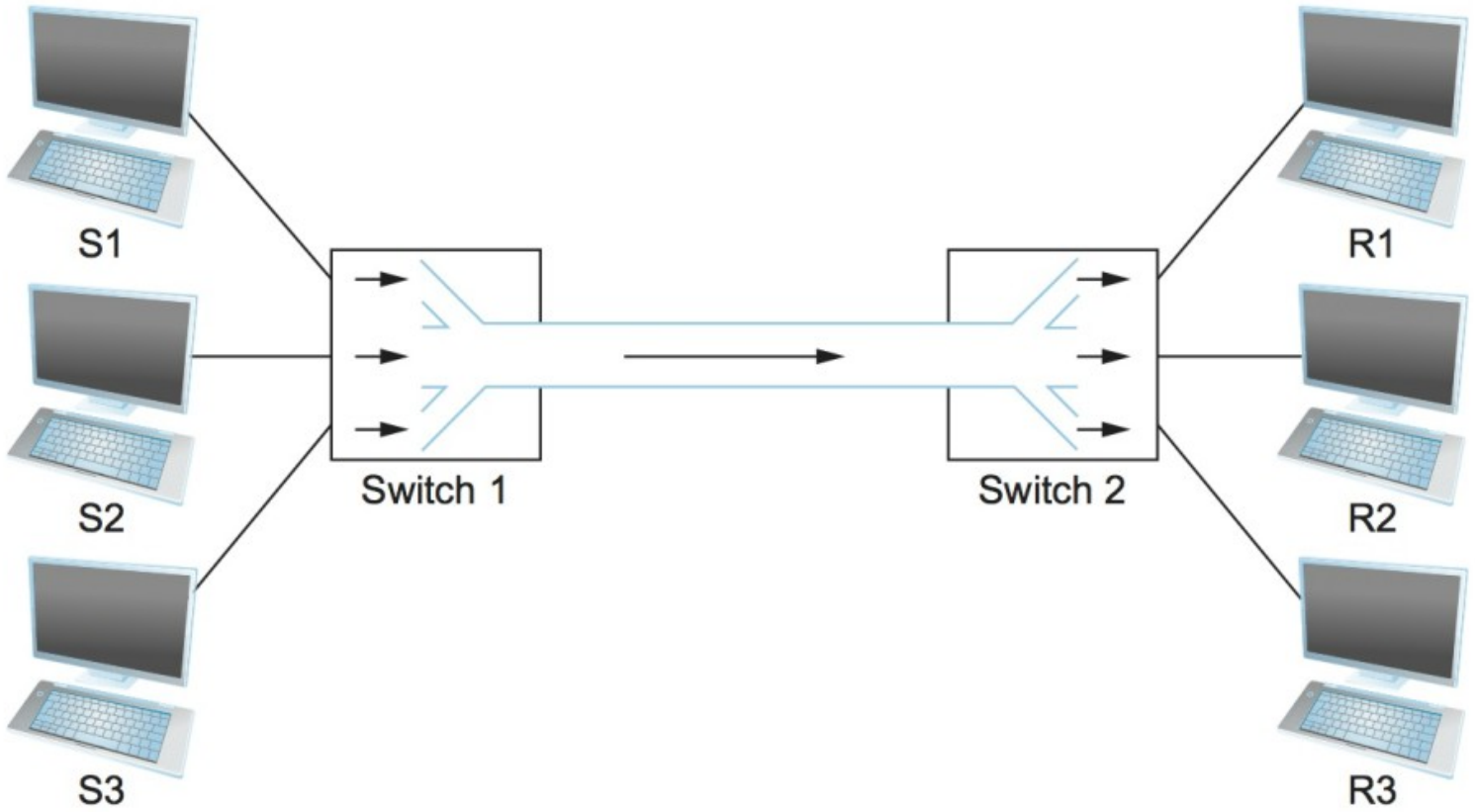
Operator, get me the navy



- Build physical wire:
  - Guaranteed resources
  - Great for voice

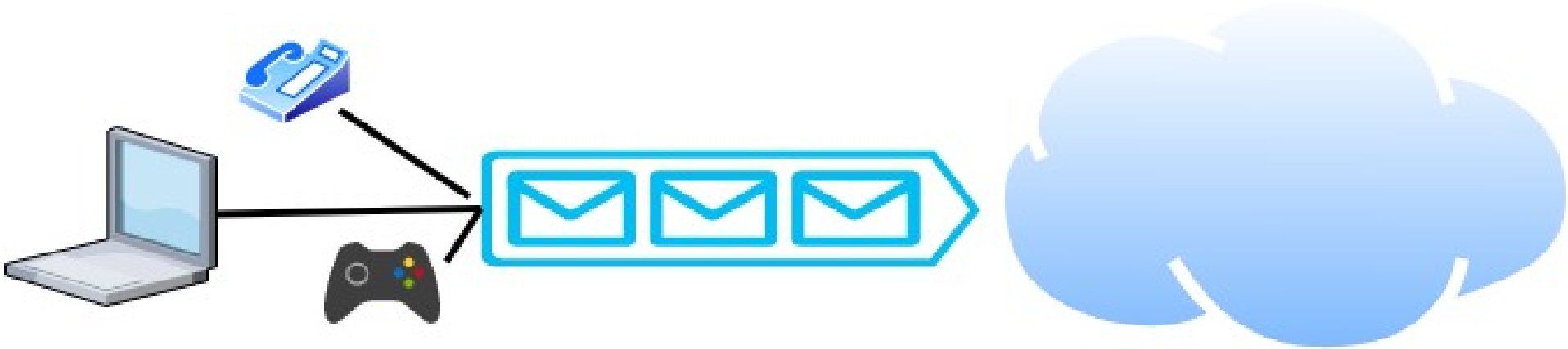
Breakout - Why change a working system?

Circuit Switching – TDM and FDM



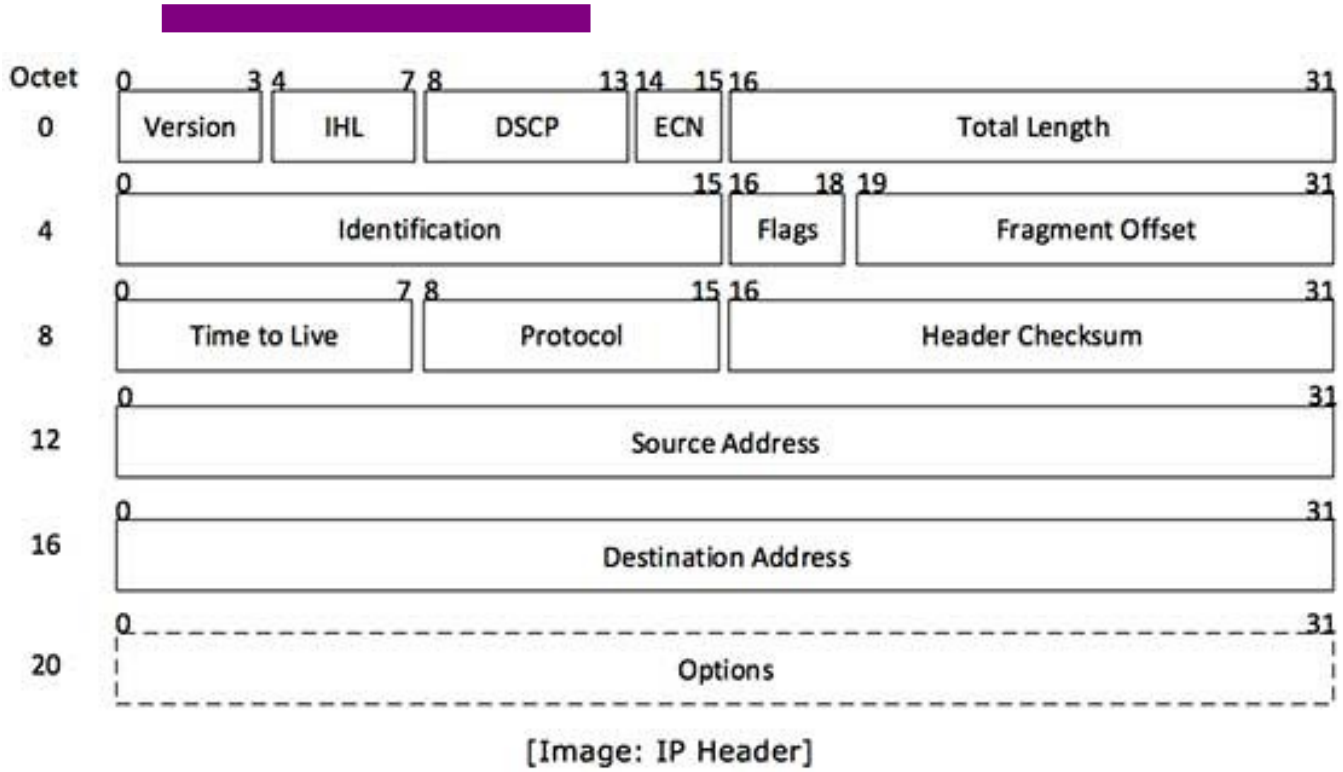
Breakout - What are the problems?

Packet Switching



- Packets are low level components
- Multiple kind of traffic with different requirements
  - Gaming vs Phone
- Dumb network – How do you ensure quality of service?
- End points must be smart

But What is a Packet?



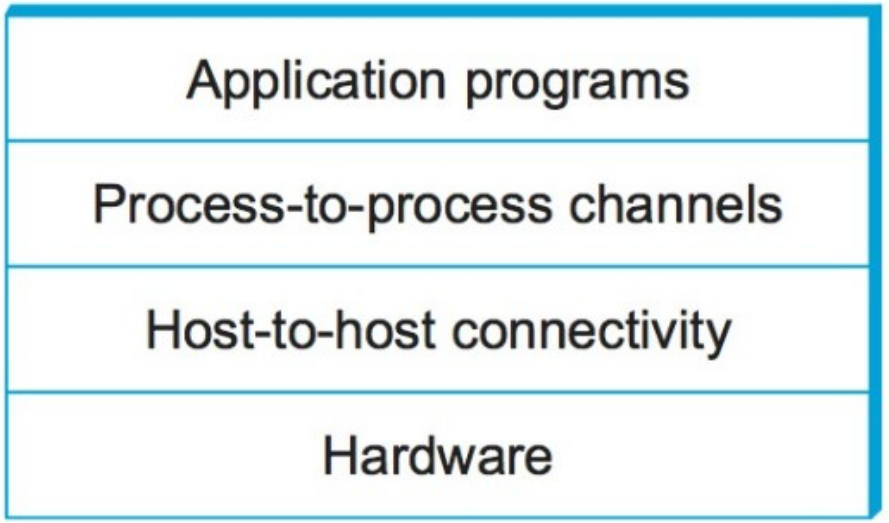
[Image: IP Header]

- Self-contained data unit
- Has two parts (generally)
  - Control information
  - Payload
- Breakout
- How do we transmit “Hello World?”
- How do we transmit a dictionary?

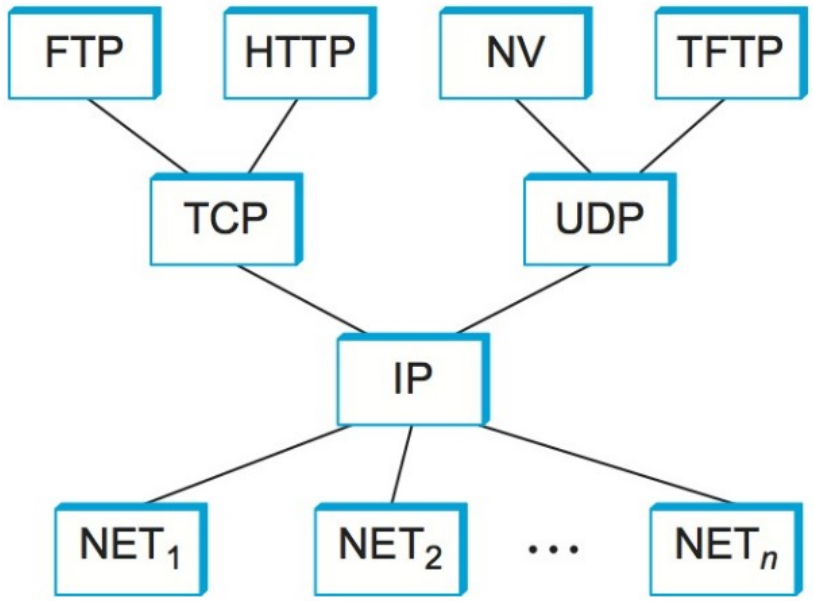
Network Architecture

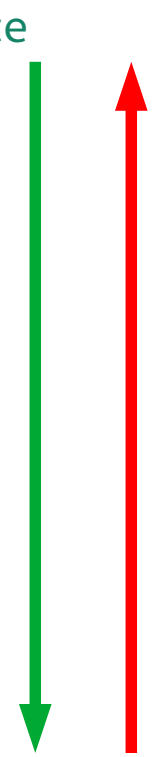
- What are the requirements from a network?

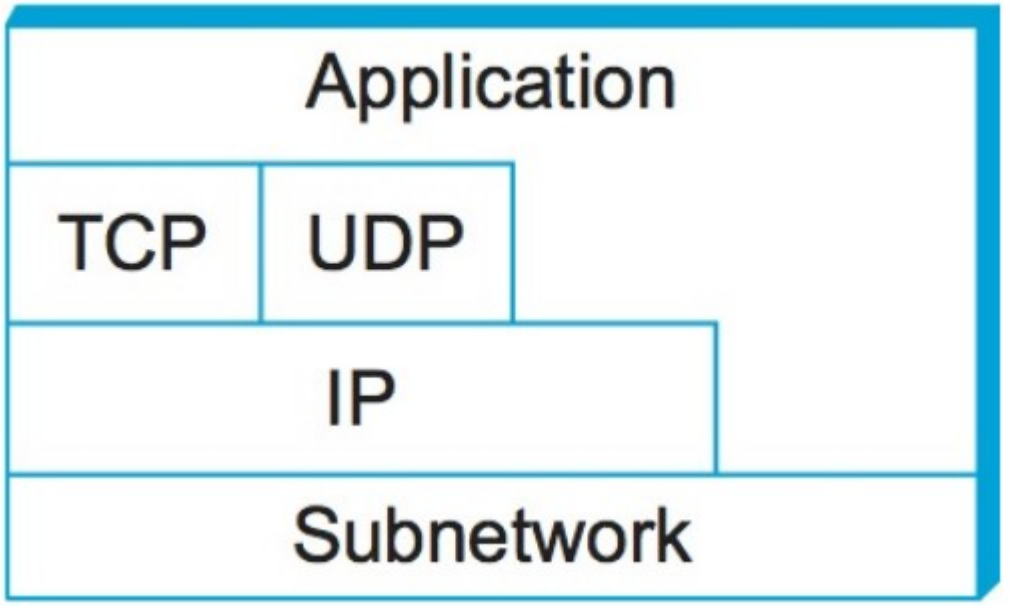
- Architecture = High-level blueprint
  - Protocols = Building blocks of the architecture
  - Layering = Break down the problem in smaller pieces



Network Layers

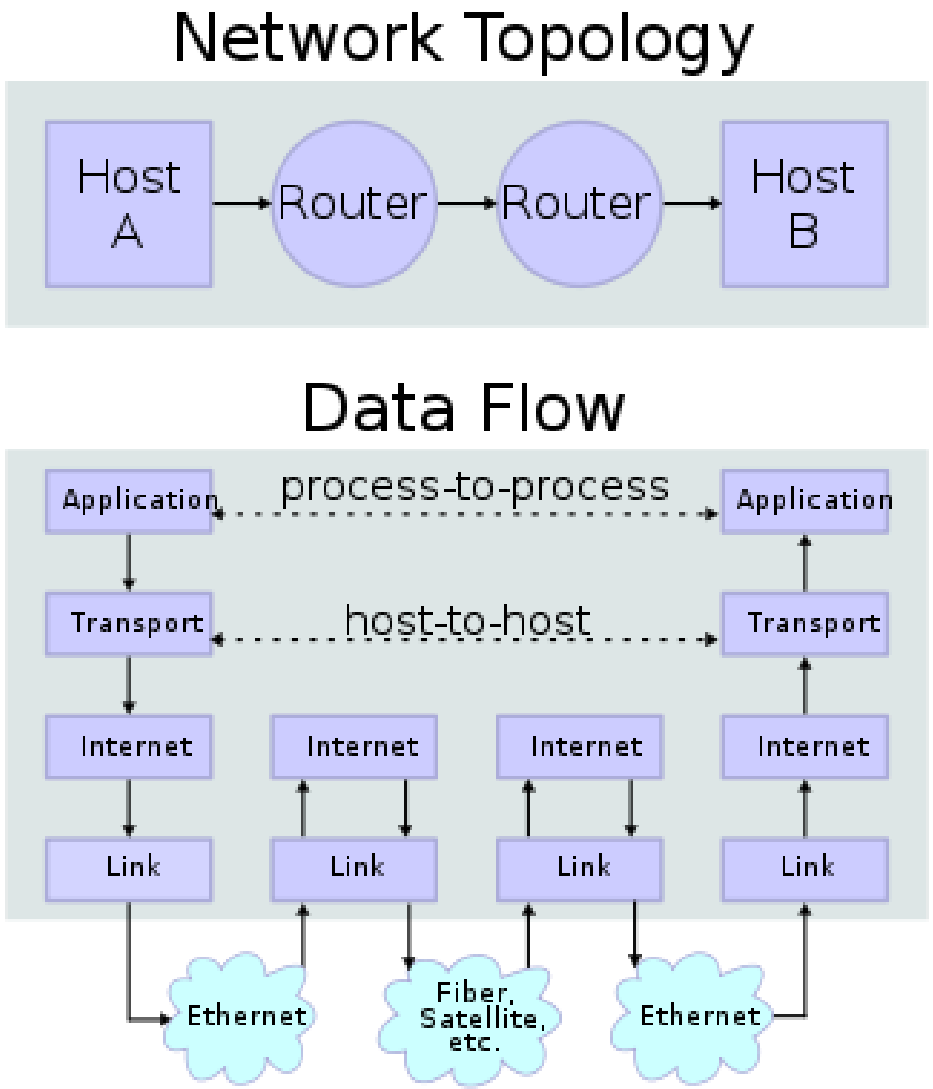


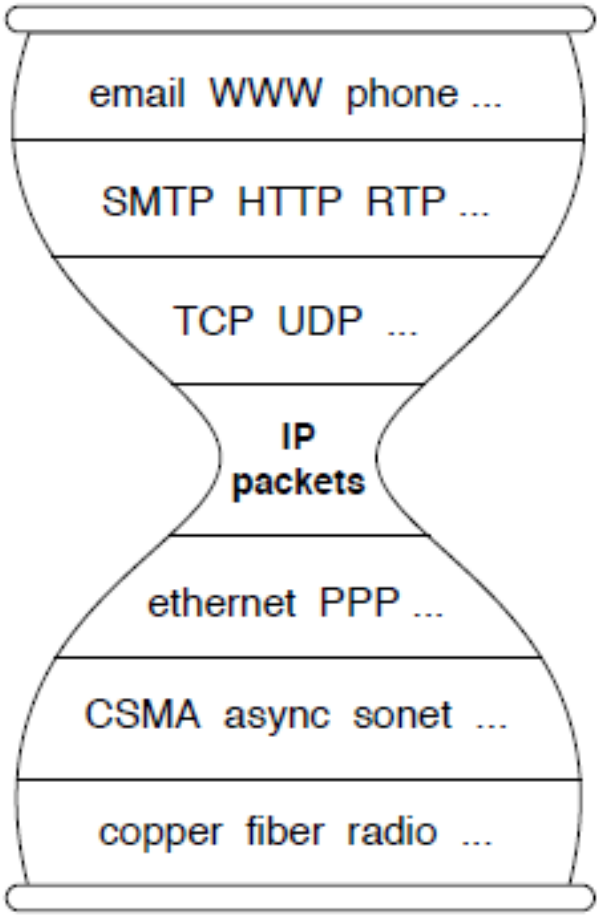




- Makes it easier to divide functionality
- Hides implementation details
- Breakout – few other reasons?

IP Suite





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We reject kings, presidents, and voting. We believe in rough consensus and running code. (David Clark, IETF, July 1992)

Next Steps

- Read Chapter 1
- Homework 1 has posted – due on next Monday – 09/07
  - Substantial hands-on component, start ASAP
- Project 1 has posted – due on 09/15
- Next lecture – Network performance basics