## **UDP Sockets**

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### **UDP Protocol**

- connectionless, unreliable, datagram protocol
- Some popular applications are built using UDP: DNS, NFS, and SNMP, ...

# Intro

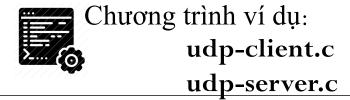
#### socket() well-known bind() port **UDP** client recvfrom() socket() blocks until datagram received from client data (request) sendto() process request data (reply) sendto() recvfrom() close()

**UDP** server

## recvfrom and sendto Functions

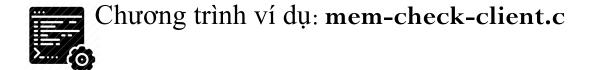
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#include <sys/socket.h>
ssize_t recvfrom(int sockfd, void *buff, size_t
nbytes, int flags, struct sockaddr *from,
socklen_t *addrlen);
ssize_t sendto(int sockfd, const void *buff,
size_t nbytes, int flags, const struct sockaddr
*to, socklen_t addrlen);
```

- Both return: number of bytes read or written if OK, —1 on error
- Writing a datagram of length 0 is acceptable.



# Verifying Received Response with memcmp ()

- UDP is a connectionless protocol →we need a mechanism to verify the sender
- →Use the function memcmp()



# UDP with connect ()

- UDP is a connectionless protocol
   →the connect() function might seem unnecessary
- However, a few useful purposes:
  - Simplified Sending and Receiving
    - When you call connect() on a UDP socket, the system "associates" the socket with the specified remote address. After that, you can use send() and recv() instead of sendto() and recvfrom().
  - Enforcing Remote Peer
    - the socket is "locked" to the specified remote IP address and port.
  - Error Handling (ICMP Feedback)
  - Potential performance improvements

