

Data Link layer :-

Error control in Data Link layer :-

During the communication in the network there is possibility of a noise getting added in the network.

This noise is known as an "error".

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Types of error:

D) Single bit error :-

Eg: S^x Data - 10110101

R^x Data - 10010101

② Multi-bit error :- It happens when more than one bit is affected.

Eg: S^x Data : 10110101

R^x Data : 10110011

Error detection in data link layer :-

D) Parity check

In this an extra parity bit will be added to make the data an even parity data, the data & parity bit will be send to the

receiver through the network & receiver would perform the parity check & would accept the data & there is no error.

Eg. S^x Data : 1011 0101 [1]

R^x Data : 1011 0101 [1]

- This will probably work well for single bit error it may fail in case of multi-bit errors

Eg. S^x Data : 1011 0101 [1]



000011010101 [1] 0111

- To solve the above problem used two level parity check -

Eg. —————| 01110110 | 0
01010101 | 0
—————| 11110111 | 1

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Cyclic Redundancy Code

(8.1) Consider a message represented by polynomial $M(x) = x^5 + x^4 + x$. Consider a generating polynomial $G(x) = x^3 + x^2 + 1$. Generate a CRC & show what would be transmitted & also specify how CRC detects an error.

$$801^n \geq 800^n$$

Sender side calculation:-

$$M(x) = 110010$$

$$g(x) = 10101101 \text{ : string } x_2$$

110110100010000

11.0 added \downarrow word got error of

0001100 - shows where

1101

0 000100 — rem

0 | 10101010

transmitted = 11 001

11110111

\therefore Data to be transmitted = 110010100
1110111

- At receiving side same operation would be performed with same divisor, if result generated is zero then no error, accept the data, if result is non-zero, error generated discard.

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Receiver side calculation:-

$$\begin{array}{r} 1101 \quad | \quad 110010100 \\ \underline{1101} \quad \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \quad | \\ 0001101 \quad | \quad \downarrow \\ \underline{\quad \quad \quad 1101} \quad \downarrow \\ 00000 \end{array}$$

Method 37 Checksum Calculation

All the sender side divide the data which need to be transmitted into k section each of n bits.
for eg. Data to be transmitted is 11011011 01110101
 \therefore 16 bits of data is divided into $k=2$ sections each of $n=8$ bits -

Now, perform binary addition calculate the sum take 1's complement of the sum and attach the checksum at end of data.

$$\begin{array}{r} 11011011 \\ + 01110101 \\ \hline 01010000 \end{array}$$

sum 01010001

1's complement 10101110 ← checksum .

Data to be transmitted .

11011011 01110101 10101110

At the receiving side, either the data is transmitted error free or it has errors.

- Perform the same operation at the receiving side, if final result is zero there is No error accept the data else rejected .

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Case 1 :- No error

$$\text{Data } R^X = 11011011 \quad 01110101 \quad 10101110$$

1111111

11011011

01110101

110101110

1111110

1111111

1's complement 00000000 \leftarrow Result = 0 Data is accepted.

Case 2 :- Error for Hamming code

$$\text{Data } R^X = 01011011 \quad 01110101 \quad 10101110$$

01011011

01110101

10101110

01111110

00010101

sum 01111111

10001010

1's complement 10000000 \leftarrow Result $\neq 0$ Data is rejected.

Error detection and correction

1110101 10101110 11011011

Hamming code :-

It is an error correction and detection mechanism which uses redundant bits are to be added in the data using the following criteria which should be fulfilled.

$$2^k \geq m + r + 1$$

r = No. of redundant bit -

m = No. of bits in data .

so to transmit seven bits of data [$m=7$] 4 redundant bits can be used!

$$2^4 [16] \geq 7+4+1 [12]$$

so a 4 bit hamming code can be represented in following manner.

0	0	0	r_8	0	0	0	r_4	0	r_2	r_1
1	1	0	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2

	r_8	r_4	r_2	r_1	
0	0	0	0	0	
1	0	0	0	1	
2	0	0	1	0	$r_1 = 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11$
3	0	1	0	1	$r_2 = 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11$
4	0	1	1	0	$r_4 = 4, 5, 6, 7$
5	0	0	1	1	$r_8 = 8, 9, 10, 11$
6	0	0	1	0	
7	0	0	1	1	
8	1	0	0	0	
9	1	1	0	0	
10	1	0	1	0	
11	0	0	1	1	

Transmitting 7 bits of data [1001100]

Sender side calculation :-

1	0	0	r_8	1	1	0	r_4	0	r_2	r_1
1	1	0	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2

$$n . 011010911007 = 58 \text{ at } 3 \text{ R } 1$$

1	0	1	0	0	$n=0$
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$$r_2$$

1	0	1	1	0	$r_2=1$
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r_4 = 0 7 10 6 0 5 4 0 0 0 0
 r_8 = 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

r_8 = 1 1 0 9 8
 r_4 = 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0

Data to be transmitted :

1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
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Receiver side calculation :-

Case 1 : No error

∴ Data $R^X = 10011100010$

r_2	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
r_4	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
r_8	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
n	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

r_8	r_4	r_2	n
0	0	0	0

Case 2 : Error

Data $R^X = 10011101010$

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1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1
1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0

r ₁	1	1	9	7	5	3	1
r ₂	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
r ₃	1	1	0	1	1	0	1
r ₄	1	1	6	5	4	4	1
r ₅	1	1	1	0	1	1	0
r ₆	1	1	10	9	8	7	1
r ₇	1	1	0	0	1	1	0

r ₈	r ₄	r ₂	r ₁
0	1	0	0

Error is at r₄.

So change the bit at r₄.

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- framing is a unit of transmission using data link layer.
- It is a digital data transmitted in a link layer.
- Data link layer accepts the packet from network layer converts that into collection of bits known as frames & finally transmits this to a physical layer which further forwards the data through network in the form of raw bits: 011010

Types of framing:

- 1) Character or byte count.
- 2) Bit stuffing.

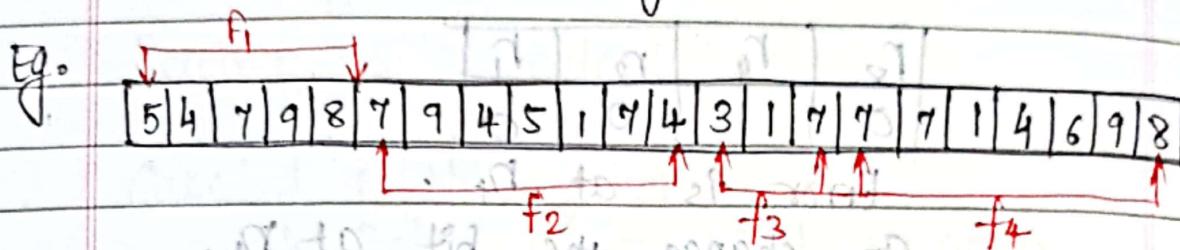
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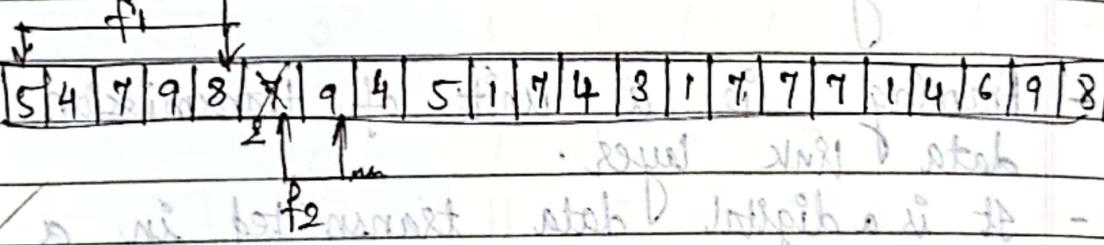
- 3) Byte stuffing.
- 4) Physical layer coding. (Manchester encoding)

① Character or byte count:

- The data consist of a counting variable and data variable.
- The first bit is counting variable.
- No. of bits = Counting variable.



- If during data transfer the counting variable is changed then all the data variable is misinterpreted.



② Bit Stuffing:

- In bit stuffing flag is inserted at both the ends of data (flag = 0111110).
- If there are 5 consecutive 1's in the data add extra 0 after 5 consecutive 1's.

Eg. Data 0101101111101111110111110101111100

Data transmitted 0111110 01011011110110111110101111100

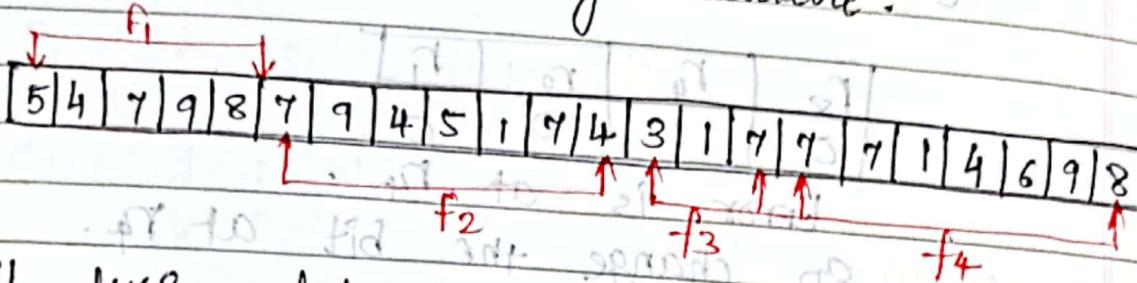
Data received 0111110 0101101111011011111010111110101111100
Discard the inserted 0. (flag →)

3) Byte stuffing.
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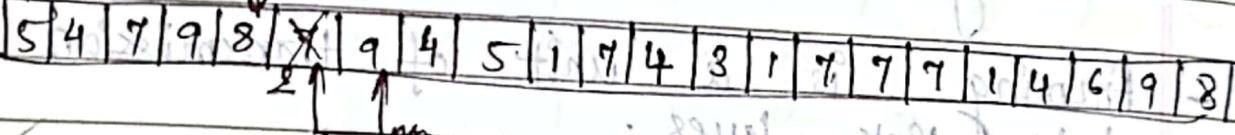
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Eg.



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f_1



②

Bit Stuffing:

- In bit stuffing flag is inserted at both the ends of data (flag = 0111110)
- If there are 5 consecutive 1's in the data add extra 0 after 5 consecutive 1's.

Eg. Data \rightarrow 0101101111101111110111.



Data transmitted

0111110 0101101111101101111010111100 011111



Data received

0111110 0101101111101101111010111100 011111

[Discard the inserted 0 & flag.]

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If the added extra 0 is changed during data transfer.

If one of the 5 consecutive 1's is changed to 0 during data transfer.

Byte stuffing

Byte stuffing is also known as character stuffing.

In this the flag is stuffed at the start & end of data.
for eg.

S^x M N O
↓

After stuffing STX DLE M N O DLE ETX
↓

After de-stuffing STX DLE M N D DLE ETX
↓

R^x M N O

If a data contains any component of the flag, an escape sequence (DLE) is stuffed before that flag component.

S^x M DLE N DLE O DLE

STX DLE M DLE DLE DEEN DLEDLE D DLE DLE DLE DLE ETX
↓

STX DLE M DLE DLE N DLE DLE O DLE DLE DLE DLE ETX

R^x M DLE N DLE O DLE

So the character stuffing for the following data:

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FLAG A ESC ↓ FLAG B
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↓
A ESC FLAG B