

Part I

Intro

-
- Emphasize on the difference between the Solutions Test Framework (E3) and the actual Solutions
 - The Test Framework is an engineering problem of its own which deals with the scaffolding necessary to demonstrate the candidate solutions in realistic scenarios

Part II

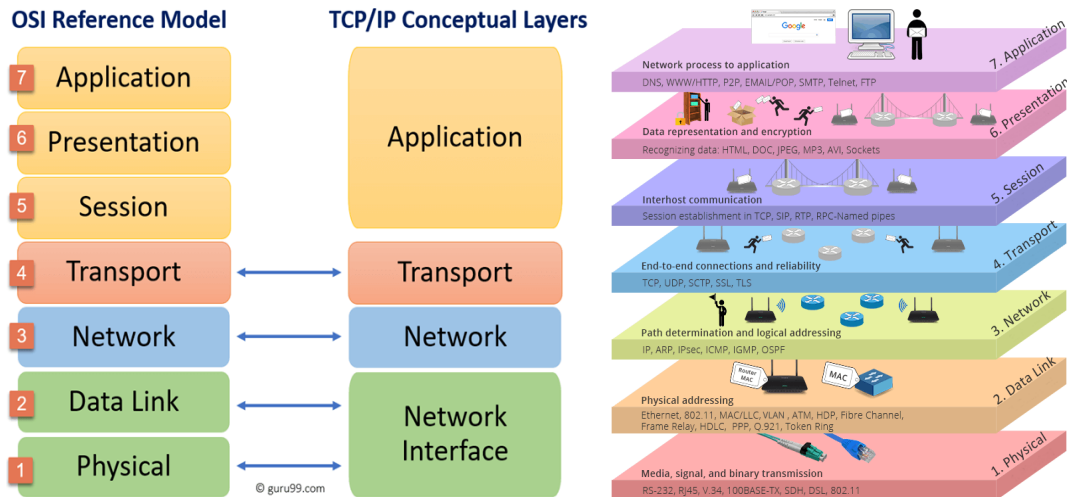
Related work

-
- There is a huge amount of primitives and partial solutions that are relevant to our problem, which makes it difficult to review them all, so we will try to design a classification system for them and focus on one or two solutions per class while only briefly mentioning their alternatives
 - Make a distinction between
 - primitives - lower level concepts, techniques or frameworks that cannot be used as a solution directly, but are used inside higher level solutions
 - * STUN/TURN/ICE
 - * Noise Protocol Framework
 - * Identity solutions
 - In terms of topology
 - * Star shaped
 - * Peer-to-peer
 - In terms of NAT Traversal
 - * STUN
 - * TURN
 - User/Kernel space
 - In terms of OSI layers:
 - * Virtual Network Interface Controller - solutions that emulate a physical network controller in the OS using TUN/TAP driver. Most networked applications are already designed to work with the Internet Protocol Stack (Suite - definitions; Stack - implementations) in the host operating system and they do not need to do anything extra to work with a virtual NIC. Those solutions are usually more general purpose as they allow any other application on the host machine to use the overlay network. Installing an application that also uses this type of a solution may be unintuitive because it will essentially install 2 separate programs - the actual application and another one that manages the virtual network, while the virtual network will not be limited to our application but will also be usable by the others.
 - IPSec
 - Wireguard
 - Tailscale
 - .
 - * Application layer - require the applications to be implemented in a way that supports the protocols of the solution by using additional libraries or SDKs to facilitate the communications. Those solutions result in more purpose built applications as it is not possible for an application to use the overlay network if it wasn't specifically designed to be able to.
 - WebRTC
 - OpenZiti
 - .

Part III

OSI Model

- Create a figure that maps the various related components to OSI model layers
- It can be a “more or less accurate” artistic impression since the components can cover multiple layers and the layers are somewhat fluid



The Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) model distinguishes 7 layers in computer networks:

OSI			
Layer	Description	Protocols	Network overlays
7. Application	High level protocols that user-facing services use	HTTP, HTTPS, DNS, FTP, SMTP, UPnP, NAT-PMP, PCP, SSH, STUN, TURN	WebRTC, OpenZiti, Teleport, ngrok, TOR, BitTorrent, IPFS, Ethereum, Freenet
6. Presentation	Translation of data between a networking service and an application, e.g. encoding, compression, encryption	MIME, TLS, Noise	
5. Session	Session setup, management, teardown, authentication, authorization	SOCKS, X.225	
4. Transport	Sending data of variable length over a network while maintaining quality-of-service, e.g. ports, connections, packet splitting	UDP, TCP, NAT port mapping	
3. Network	Sending data packets between two nodes, routed via a path of other nodes, e.g. addressing, routing	IP, ICMP, NAT	TUN driver, IPSec, OpenVPN, Tinc, Wireguard, Tailscale, Nebula, ZeroTier
2. Data link	Sending data frames between two nodes, directly connected via a physical layer, e.g. on a LAN	MAC, L2TP	TAP driver, N2N, OpenVPN, Tinc
1. Physical	Sending raw bits over a physical medium	RS232, Ethernet, WiFi, USB, Bluetooth	

Network overlay	Open source	OSI Layer	Peer-to-Peer	NAT Traversal	Implementation
IPSec	Yes	Layer 3	No		TUN driver
OpenVPN	Yes	Layer 2, 3	No		TUN or TAP driver
Tinc	Yes	Layer 2, 3	Yes	STUN, TURN	TUN or TAP driver
N2N	Yes	Layer 2	Yes	TURN	TAP driver
Wireguard	Yes	Layer 3	No		Linux kernel module or TUN driver; Uses Noise
Tailscale	Yes (client); No (server)	Layer 3	Yes	STUN, DERP, UPnP	Uses Wireguard
Nebula	Yes	Layer 3	Yes	STUN, TURN	Uses Noise
ZeroTier	No	Layer 3	Yes	STUN, TURN	
WebRTC	Yes	Layer 7	Yes	STUN, TURN	
OpenZiti	Yes	Layer 7	?	TURN*	
Teleport	Yes	Layer 7	?	TURN*	
ngrok	No	Layer 7	No	Proxy	
TOR	Yes	Layer 7	Yes	TURN*	
BitTorrent	Yes	Layer 7	Yes	?	
IPFS	Yes	Layer 7	Yes	?	
Ethereum	Yes	Layer 7	Yes	?	
Freenet	Yes	Layer 7	Yes	?	

- Resources

- [The OSI model doesn't map well to TCP/IP](#)

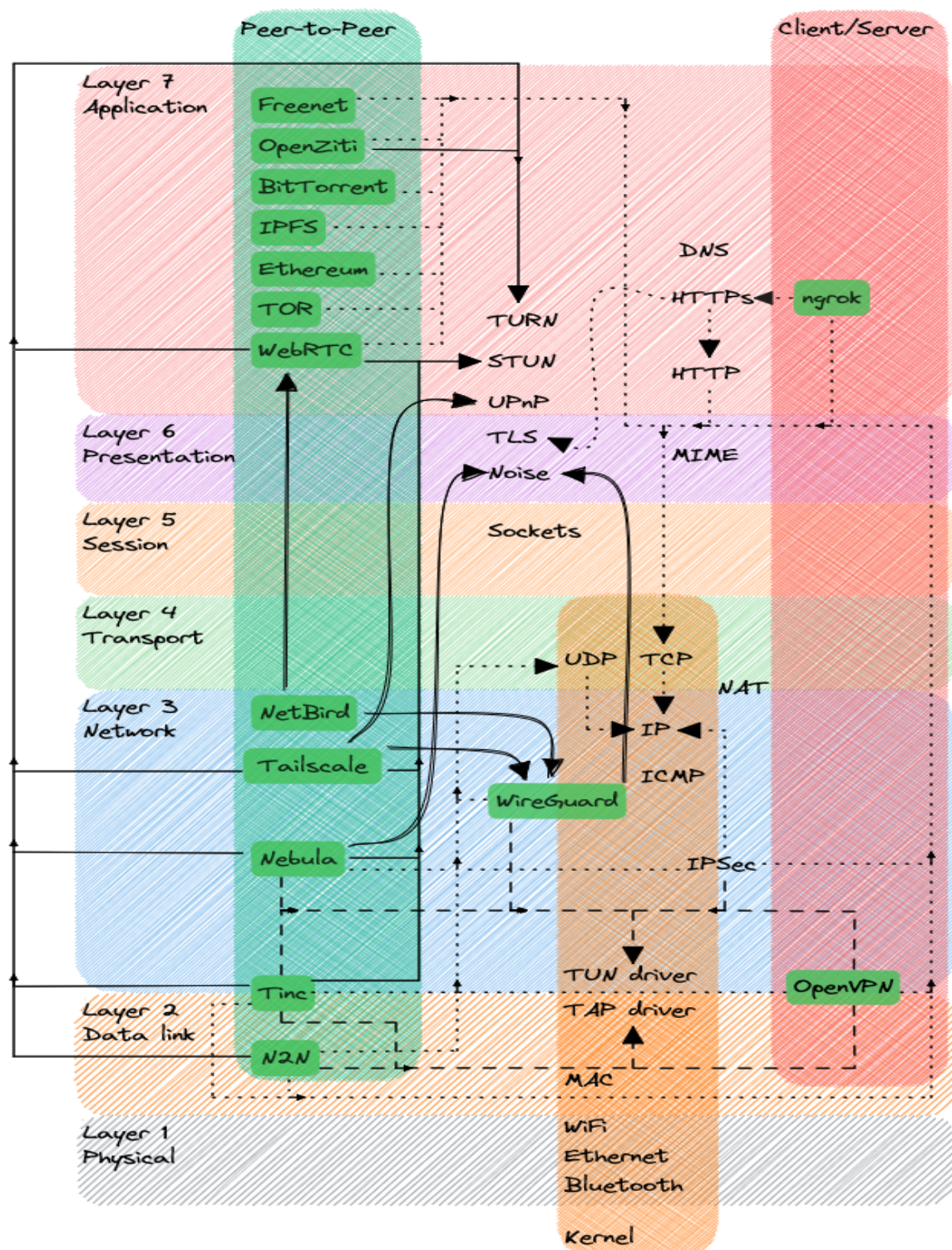


Figure 1: OSI model mapping

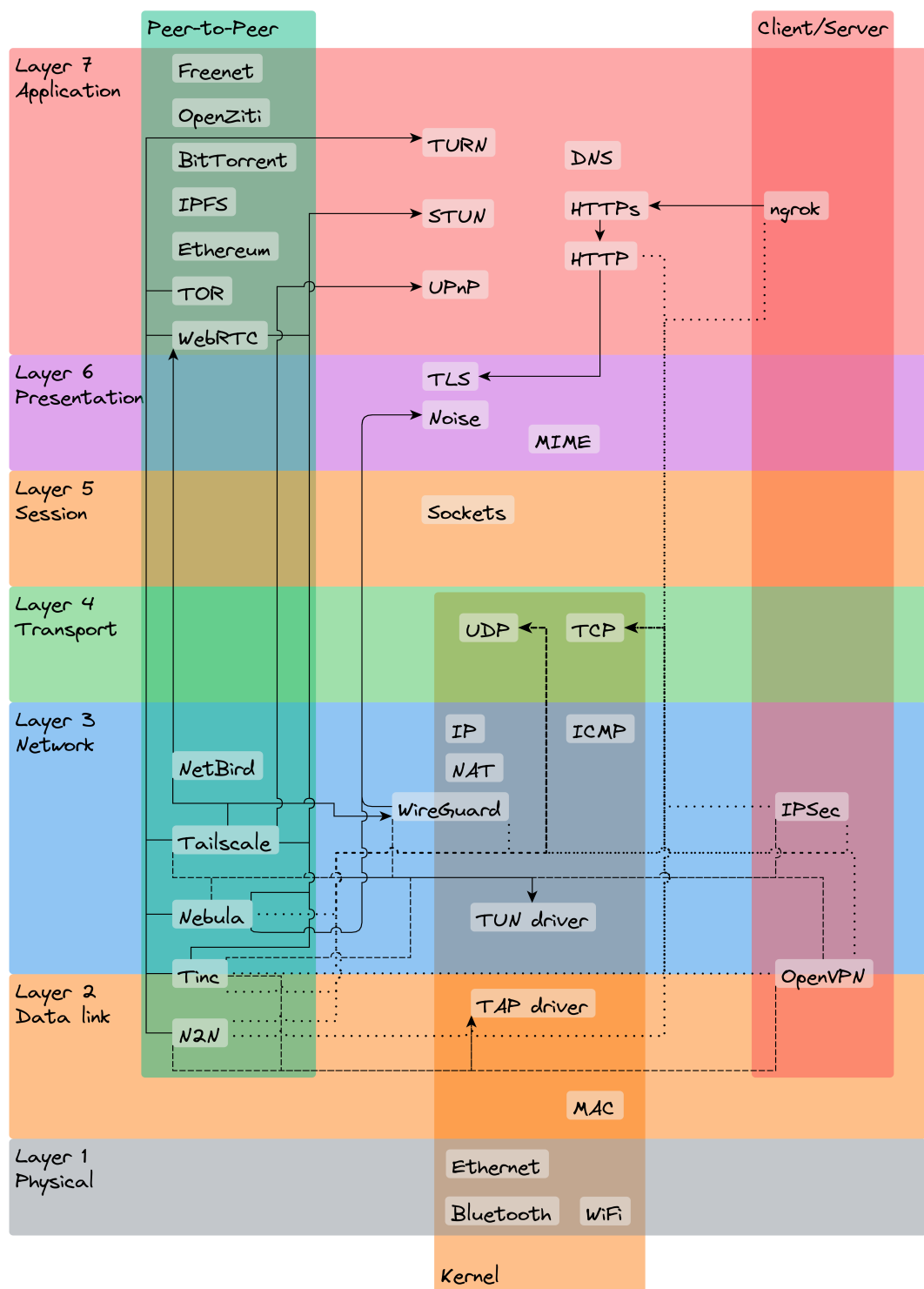


Figure 2: OSI model mapping 2

Chapter 1

Primitives

1.1 Internet Protocol

- IP addresses
 - in The Netherlands Ziggo and KPN provide IPv6, but T-Mobile does not. Overall ~40% client-side adoption.
- Routing
- DNS
- TLS

1.1.1 Network Address Translation (NAT) Traversal

<https://bford.info/pub/net/p2pnat/>

<https://www.jordanwhited.com/posts/wireguard-endpoint-discovery-nat-traversal/>

1.1.2 Session Traversal Utilities for NAT (STUN)

- Uses a STUN server for discovery and UDP hole-punching
- Communications are peer-to-peer
- Examples:
 - <https://github.com/shawwn/Gole>
 - <https://github.com/malcolmseyd/natpunch-go>
 - <https://github.com/coturn/coturn> - used in NetBird
 - <https://github.com/pion/stun> - used in NetBird
 - <https://github.com/ccding/go-stun> - used in Headscale

1.1.3 Traversal Using Relays around NAT (TURN)

- Peers use a relay server as a mediator to route traffic
- Examples
 - <https://github.com/coturn/coturn>
 - <https://github.com/pion/stun>

1.1.4 Universal Plug and Play (UPnP)

- Not always supported
- Often disabled due to security and performance concerns
 - Bugs in the UPnP implementation allowing remote attackers from outside the local network to configure port forwarding
 - IOT devices
 - * might expose themselves to the internet via UPnP
 - * often designed to prioritize convenience over security
 - * sometimes use default admin user/password
 - * Too many ports being configured for forwarding might slow down the network
 - *

1.1.5 Interactive Connectivity Establishment (ICE)

- Umbrella term covering STUN/TURN and other related techniques

1.1.6 Designated Encrypted Relay for Packets (DERP)

- TURN-like protocol by Tailscale
- Relaying encrypted Wireguard traffic over HTTP
- Routing based on the Peer's public key
- Overview - <https://tailscale.com/kb/1232/derp-servers/>
- DERP map - <https://login.tailscale.com/derpmap/default>
- Source code
 - <https://github.com/tailscale/tailscale/tree/main/cmd/derper>
 - <https://github.com/tailscale/tailscale/blob/main/derp/derp.go>

1.2 Noise Protocol Framework

- Framework for building protocols
- Spec - <http://www.noiseprotocol.org/noise.pdf>
- Suite of channel establishment protocols
- Similar to TLS
- Based on Elliptic-curve Diffie–Hellman (ECDH) Handshakes
- Used in WhatsApp, Signal, Wireguard

- Resources:
 - Crypto Layers
 - * Low-level primitives - AES, ChaCha20.
 - * Usefully combined primitives - AES-OCB, NaCl secretbox. . .
 - * High-level protocols - TLS, Noise.
 - * (sometimes) crypto spoken over the encrypted protocols, often for E2E crypto e.g. GPG over SMTPS, or CloudFlare blinded CAPTCHA tokens over HTTPS
 - [Design and Explore Noise Handshake Patterns](#)
 - [An Introduction to the Noise Protocol Framework](#)
 - [The Noise Protocol Framework \(Video\)](#)

ChatGPT :

TLS (Transport Layer Security) and the Noise Protocol Framework are both cryptographic protocols that are used to secure communications over the internet. However, there are some key differences between the two protocols.

Here are some of the main differences between TLS and the Noise Protocol Framework:

1. Design Philosophy: TLS is designed to be a general-purpose protocol that can be used to secure a wide range of internet communications, including web browsing, email, and file transfers. The Noise Protocol Framework, on the other hand, is designed to be a lightweight, modular protocol that can be easily adapted to different use cases and network architectures.
2. Cipher Suites: TLS supports a wide range of cipher suites, which are combinations of encryption algorithms and key exchange methods. The Noise Protocol Framework, on the other hand, supports only a few cipher suites that are designed to be secure and efficient.
3. Handshake: The TLS handshake is a complex process that involves multiple rounds of communication between the client and server. The Noise Protocol Framework, on the other hand, has a simpler handshake process that involves only a few messages.
4. Forward Secrecy: Both TLS and the Noise Protocol Framework support forward secrecy, which means that even if an attacker gains access to the secret keys used to encrypt communications, they cannot decrypt past communications. However, the way that forward secrecy is implemented in the two protocols is different.
5. Adoption: TLS is widely adopted and supported by most internet applications and services. The Noise Protocol Framework is a newer protocol that is not yet as widely adopted, although it is gaining popularity in certain applications and communities.

Overall, both TLS and the Noise Protocol Framework are effective ways to secure internet communications. The choice between the two protocols depends on factors such as the specific use case, the network architecture, and the desired level of security and efficiency.

1.3 Identity

- Identity based on a third party Identity Provider (Google, Microsoft, Government, . . .)
- Self Sovereign Identity (SSI)

Chapter 2

Basic Internet Protocol solution

- Solution with 0 overhead to be used as a reference for the performance of the other solutions
- No encryption
- Requires public IP addresses or DNS
- Easy for us to create a demo for measuring the performance because we control all of the machines that represent the different parties
- In a real life scenario with separate parties that are not under a shared control, it will be difficult to use this solution because it requires a lot of manual configuration and coordination between the parties

Chapter 3

Virtual Private Networks (VPNs)

- asd
- []

“A virtual private network [4] is a secure logical network that is tunnelled though another network. VPNs are often used for implementing secure point-to-point communications through the public Internet. Therefore they usually feature user authentication and content encryption.”

– n2n whitepaper

- Traditional centralized VPNs
 - OpenVPN
 - IPSec
- Mesh VPNs
 - Direct peer-to-peer tunnels between the participants when possible
 - Relaying via an intermediary when necessary
 - Tinc has been around for a long time (first release in 2000)
 - Newer solutions like Tailscale are modernized and more accessible
- Resources:
 - [A Framework for IP Based Virtual Private Networks \(RFC 2764\)](#)
 -

Chapter 4

Wireguard

- Low level VPN Protocol
- Used by Tailscale
- Whitepaper - <https://www.wireguard.com/papers/wireguard.pdf>
- Built with the [Noise Protocol Framework](#)
- Added to Linux Kernel 5.6 in May 2020
- Typically used as a building block in more complicated systems
- Layer 3 over UDP
 - Linux Kernel module
 - * faster - packets are not copied between kernel memory and userspace memory
 - Userspace virtual TUN device
 - * easier to update because it does not require specific kernel modules
 - * available on windows
- Simple configuration
 - Each peer has a public/private key pair for authentication and traffic encryption
 - Each peer has a config file:


```
1 [Interface]
2 Address = 101.0.0.1/32
3 ListenPort = 53063
4 PrivateKey = ePTiXXhHjvAHdWUr8Bimk30n0gh3m241RAzsNOJZDWO=
5
6 [Peer]
7 PublicKey = BSn0ejd1Y3bKuD+Xpg0ZZe0f+Ies/oql0NZxw+S0mkc=
8 AllowedIPs = 101.0.0.2/32
9 Endpoint = 142.93.135.154:38133
10 PersistentKeepalive = 25
```

- Creates a virtual network interface in the operating system that looks like an additional network card and can be used for TCP/IP communications
- Handles the encryption of traffic
 - deals with handshakes and generating symmetric session keys
- Cryptokey routing - associates public/private key pairs with IP addresses
- Out of scope:
 - key distribution - managed manually or via other software that builds on top of wireguard
 - peer discovery - for each pair of peers, one needs to have an endpoint that can be reached by the other peer
- Resources
 - [WireGuard: The Next-Gen VPN Protocol](#)
 - [WireGuard Endpoint Discovery and NAT Traversal using DNS-SD](#)
 - [Kernel Commit](#)
 - [Arch Linux Wiki](#)
 - Examples:
 - <https://github.com/takutakahashi/wg-connect>
 - <https://github.com/stv0g/cunicu>
 -

Chapter 5

Tailscale

- Mesh VPN
- Built on top of [Wireguard](#)
- Coordination service
 - Closed source
 - Facilitates STUN/[TURN](#) for peer discovery and NAT traversal
 - Distributes wireguard public keys
 - Magic DNS
- Client
 - Open source
 - Interacts with the Coordination service
 - Configures Wireguard
- Implementations based on Tailscale
 - Tailnet per party
 - * Parties have their own tailscale accounts and manage their own tailnet
 - * Each party shares adds the machine they will use for MPC to their tailnet
 - * They share that machine with the tailnets of the other parties
 - “Host” party manages a tailnet
 - * The host party creates authorization keys for the machines of the other parties
 - * Each party runs the tailscale client with their authorization key which lets them join the host party’s tailnet

Chapter 6

Headscale

- Mostly the same as Tailscale, but with an open source coordination service that must be self-hosted
- Describe the differences in the deployment and how it affects usability
- We implemented a headscale based solution in order to be able to gain some insights into how they deal with peer discovery via STUN/TURN and configure Wireguard, and whether we can modify it or use parts of it in our own custom solution that is a better fit for ad hoc mpc sessions.

Chapter 7

Nebula

- [Open source](#) Mesh VPN
- Similar to Tailscale
- Does not use Wireguard
- NAT traversal via Lighthouses
- Built using the Noise Protocol Framework (used in Wireguard)
- Uses a Certificate Authority that needs to sign each Peer's certificate
 - Certificates contain
 - * Peer's Virtual IP address
 - * Peer's public key

Chapter 8

ZeroTier

- Closed source Mesh VPN
- Similar to Tailscale
- Does not use Wireguard
-

Chapter 9

N2N

- [Open source](#) Mesh VPN
- Initial release - 27.03.2008
- Layer 2 TAP in userspace over Layer 3
 - offers a virtual ethernet jack
 - virtual devices have MAC addresses
 - Multicast/broadcast via the Supernode
- Similar to Nebula
- Does not use Wireguard
- Does not use the Noise protocol
- NAT traversal by relaying via Supernodes
 - No STUN - <https://github.com/ntop/n2n/issues/57>
- Resources:
 - [Whitepaper](#)

Chapter 10

Tinc

- Mesh VPN released in 2000
- Less modern
- Fewer features
- Slower development
- More academic
- Runs in userspace as a TAP device
- Resources:
 - [Manual](#)

Chapter 11

Netbird

- WireGuard VPN
- NAT Traversal
 - Client library - <https://github.com/pion/ice>
 - STUN/TURN server - <https://github.com/coturn/coturn>
- Resources:
 - Source code - <https://github.com/netbirdio/netbird>

Chapter 12

DIDComm v2

- Protocol for communicating that uses DID for identity management
- Spec: <https://identity.foundation/didcomm-messaging/spec/>
- No sessions
 - messages are always encrypted with the public keys of the peers
- Routing happens via mediators
- Resources:
 - [Decentralized Identifiers: Implications for Your Data, Payments and Communications](#)

Chapter 13

ngrok

- Paid service for creating public URLs for local services
- Never peer-to-peer
- The traffic always goes through their centralized service
-

Chapter 14

Ethereum's P2P Protocol

Chapter 15

IPFS

- Content Addressable Storage
- Network is for discovering data, not for executing computations
-

Chapter 16

TOR

- The Onion Router has the concept of Onion Services, which receive an address under the .onion pseudo top level domain and correspond to a public key (e.g. vww6ybal4bd7szmgncyruucpgfkqahzddi37ktceo3ah7ngmcopnpyyd.onion)
- Can be used as a privacy layer in other solutions to hide the real IP addresses of the parties

Chapter 17

Freenet

- [Whitepaper](#)
- Friend2Friend network
- Peer to Peer Dark Web network
- Network that directly connects the machines of people who know each other
- Services and files accessible only by other people on the network
- Application layer
- Similar software:
 - retroshare
 - gnunet
 - waste
 - peerkeep
 - camlistore

Chapter 18

Teleport

- Layer 7
-

Chapter 19

BitTorrent

- No concept of identity based communication or peer discovery

Chapter 20

WebRTC

- Peer to peer communications for browsers
 - can also work without a browser
 - Mainly used for multimedia communications - Peer-to-peer Audio/Video/VoIP
- Spec - <https://www.w3.org/TR/webrtc/>
- Uses [nat](#) STUN/TURN/ICE
- Data is encrypted
- Privacy and Security Considerations
 - <https://www.w3.org/TR/webrtc/#privacy-and-security-considerations>
 - Revealing IP addresses
 - * <https://www.w3.org/TR/webrtc/#revealing-ip-addresses>
 - * For direct communication, the peer's IP addresses are shared
 - * Possible to only use TURN servers
- Identity
 - Session Description Protocol (SDP)
 - peer certificates are generated and announced over SDP
 - ICE Candidates are negotiated for STUN/TURN connections
- Not a VPN
 - I think it can't serve as a TCP/IP network overlay that other applications can use
- Does not require additional plugins or native apps
- Perhaps it can be used with PyScript or WebAssembly to run MPyC programs in the browser?
- We could design a solution based on WebRTC in a browser by compiling the MPyC demos to web assembly or using PyScript.
 - <https://www.win.tue.nl/~berry/mpyc/pyscript.html>
 - <https://pyscript.net/>
- There seem to be many publicly available services that can be used as ICE servers for WebRTC
 - stun.l.google.com:19302
 - <https://gist.github.com/zziuni/3741933>
- Examples
 - <https://github.com/pion/webrtc>
 - <https://github.com/pion/awesome-pion>

- <https://github.com/poijntfx/weron>
- <https://github.com/takutakahashi/wg-connect>
- <https://github.com/stv0g/cunicu>
- <https://github.com/gavv/webrtc-cli>
- <https://github.com/szpnygo/gtc>
- <https://github.com/cretz/webrtc-ipfs-signaling>
- <https://github.com/pion/example-webrtc-applications>
- <https://github.com/pion/webrtc/tree/master/examples>
- Resources
 - <https://webrtcforthe curious.com/>
 - <https://temasys.io/guides/developers/webrtc-ice-sorcery/>
 - <https://web.dev/webrtc-basics/>

Chapter 21

OpenZiti

- Network Overlay
- No STUN
- Works by relaying traffic through intermediaries
- Focused on Services
- Allows embedding into apps via an SDK
- Tunneler is a proxy that allows non-ziti aware applications to use the overlay network by intercepting their traffic

Part IV

Implementation notes

Chapter 22

Headscale

- Docker seems to have a 50-100% performance penalty (possibly due to docker's internal NAT) which makes the performance results of the headscale setup worse than they should be
- Modify the deployment setup to
 - not depend on all machines being on the same tailscale network
 - use the `*.demo.mpyc.tech` hostnames
 - the nodes should switch between the tailscale and headscale network depending on the demo script
 -

Part V

Brainstorm for custom solutions

-
- Initial state
 - Here's my identity, here are the identities of the other parties
 - Desired result
 - Executed MPC

With tailscale we'd need to

- Each party:
 - registers a Tailscale account
 - Downloads and installs tailscale on the machine they want to run the MPC on
 - Runs tailscale on their machine and logs into their account in order to link it to their own Tailnet
 - Shares their Tailscale machine with the Tailnets of each of the other parties
 - Downloads the demo they want to run
 - Form the flags for running the chosen demo
 - * add -P \$HOST:\$PORT for each party using their Tailscale hostname/virtual IP
 - Run the demo

-
- we don't need to use the same route for the communication Party A \rightarrow Party B and Party B \rightarrow Party A
 - we can have something like an asynchronous STUN
 - Party A sends a QR code/public URL/json object/DID document containing
 - Party A's public key
 - Party A's Mediator URL
 - The mediator is a STUN/TURN/DERP server
 - other parties can either use it as a STUN server to find out how to access the hole in party A's NAT punched by the mediator
 - or use it as a relay so that Party B can send encrypted packets to party A via the mediator
 - Instead of a QR code, the information could be stored on a public ledger and could be resolved via DIDs

-
- There is a generic MPC wrapper program that deals with supporting tasks like generating identities and pulling MPC demos
 - One party creates a "lobby" for an MPC session in their program and get a session id/public URL/QR code that can be shared with the other parties
 -

-
- Public Website is visited by everyone
 - They prove their identities using a SSI wallet or OIDC
 - They get a QR code that serves as an invitation
 - contains their STUN based endpoint and identity
 - Somehow everyone needs to scan each other's qr codes
-

-
-
-
- One party creates a “lobby” for an MPC session by visiting a public website
 - They provide their identity via OIDC/SSI wallet
 - They get a public link/QR code that can be shared with the other parties
 - The parties visit the URL and also provide their identities
 - The parties obtain the MPC program they want to run
 - MPC program distribution could be done separately via cloning the github repo?
 - They could choose a DEMO and download it from the website?
 - There could also be a program running on the host machines that deals with the source code distribution. Similar to downloading custom maps for warcraft 3 or dota 2?
 - They could specify the source code when creating the MPC session in the website?
 - If the demo is not symmetrical where different parties have different roles and need to execute different programs, the roles could be assigned by the host or the people could choose their preferred role themselves?
 - The parties download a configuration file that contains information on how to connect to the other parties
 - They run the demos with the downloaded config file
 - A temporary Wireguard mesh VPN is created between all parties

Part VI

Writing

-
- Ask questions and answer them
 - Don't try to get the writing perfect on the first pass
 - Write anything first and then iterate on it later
 - Section introduces, explores, details rather than In this section We will introduce, we will explore, we will detail

Part VII

Preparation phase report outline

Chapter 23

Introduction

- - What is the purpose of this report?
 - How does it relate to the thesis assignment?
- Background information
 - What do I need to know to in order to be able to understand the problem that this thesis is trying to solve and its importance?
 - * What is MPC?
 - * What does MPC achieve?
 - * When is MPC useful?
 - * How does MPC work?
 - * What is MPyC?
- Problem description
 - What is the issue with MPyC that this assignment is trying to solve?
- Research questions
- Scope

Chapter 24

Technical survey

- Deployment
- Connectivity
- Summary

Chapter 25

Implementation details

- Reproducible development
- NixOS image
- Provisioning
- Deployment
- Runtime execution

Chapter 26

Conclusions

Part VIII

Thesis outline

Chapter 27

Introduction

- Background information
- Problem description
 - In this Work we focus on . . .
- Research questions
- Scope

Chapter 28

Related work / Literature review

- Are there any existing solutions that can be applied to the problem in some capacity?

Chapter 29

Methodology / Approach

- How are the solutions going to be evaluated?
- Performance
 - Which performance characteristics are relevant to multiparty computations?
 - How are the chosen solutions going to be implemented and deployed?
 - How are the performance metrics going to be measured?
- Security
 - What security aspects are relevant to multiparty computations?
 - How are they going to be analyzed?
- Usability
 - How is the usability of a solution going to be evaluated?

Chapter 30

Solution/Implementation Evaluations

- For each solution
 - What is the solution?
 - How was it implemented?
 - What are the security implications?
 - How can it be used by the parties?
 - What is the performance of the solution?

Chapter 31

Conclusions

- How do the proposed solutions compare to each other?
- Which solution is preferred under which circumstances?

Part IX

Notes

-
- Where should I mention that we focus on Peer to Peer protocols?

Part X

Feedback

-
- Glossary
 - fit on one page
 - * maybe do it in 2 columns
 - remove the empty lines between some entries
 - * looks like the entries are grouped by starting letter with extra space between the groups
 - remove the period at the end of each entry?
 -
 - Multiparty vs Multi-party?
 - “Assorted algorithms and protocols for secure computation” - uses both forms
 - Wikipedia - multi-party
 - MPyC - multiparty
 - <https://www.wordsense.eu/multi-party/>
 - The Internet/the internet - looks like most sources I found use “the Internet” and “the Web”
 - Usage of the term “Encapsulates” - seems to be very standard in all resources I found
 -
 - Where should I mention that we focus on Peer to Peer protocols?

Part XI

Questions

-
- When should I use long vs short sentences?
 - At the start of a section when introducing something new, should I use shorter sentences?
 - When describing something in more detail, should I use longer sentences?
 -

Part XII

Latex

- use `\input` instead of `\include` to avoid issues with missing directories and `.aux` files

Fruit	Price	Advantages
Bananas	\$1.34	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • built-in wrapper • bright color
Oranges	\$2.10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • cures scurvy • tasty

Table 31.2: Demonstration of simple table syntax.

Right	Left	Default	Center
12	12	12	12
123	123	123	123
1	1	1	1

NOTE: The note content.

!! test sdfg

==asdff==

::asdff::

```

1 graph TD
2   A[Client] --> B[Load Balancer]
3   B --> C[Server01]
4   B --> D[Server02]
```

: sending raw bits over a physical medium ip IP TCP tcp W3C