CE3005 Computer Networks

Lecture 1 Course Logistics and Internet History



The Disappearing President's Office





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Course Logistics



Teaching Philosophy

TEACH LESS, LEARN MORE



Teaching Staff

Lecturers

- Dr. Yonggang Wen (Part I)
- Dr. Francis Lee (Part II)

Teaching Assistants

- Hu Weizheng



Yonggang Wen



Francis Lee



Lecture

Time/Location

− Wed, 08:30-10:30, LT5 (♥)

Two Parts

- Part I: week 1-6 (Yonggang Wen)
- E-Learning: week 7
- Part II: week 8-13 (Francis Lee)

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References

- James K. Kurose and Keith W. Ross, Computer Networking A Top-Down Approach (CN)
- Douglas E. Comer, Computer Networks and Internets (CNI)



CE3005 - Part I

Focusing on Underlying Layers

- Physical layer resilience
- Data link layer
 - Flow/Error control
 - HDLC
- Local area network
 - MAC
 - Wireless LAN
- Network architecture and performance
 - Network design patterns
 - Queuing theory



Part I Syllabus - Fundamental Underlying Layers

Lecture	Date	Subject
1	10/08/2016	Introduction
2	10/08/2016	Network layer & physical resilience
3	17/08/2016	Data link layer – flow control
4	17/08/2016	Data link layer – error control
5	24/08/2016	Data link layer – HDLC
6	24/08/2016	Local area network – introduction
7	31/08/2016	Local area network – MAC
8	31/08/2016	Local area network – Ethernet
9	07/09/2016	Local area network – WLAN
10	07/09/2016	Packet switch network
11	14/09/2016	Network performance analysis
12	14/09/2016	Review and examples



CE3005/CPE302 - Part II

Covering Higher-Level Layers

- Applications
- TCP protocol
- IP protocol (main emphasis)
- Routing process



Tutorial

Starting from the 3rd week

Try all the problems before the session

7 Tutorials

- 6 for regular sessions
- 1 for E-learning

Problems & Questions

- Exam questions from previous years
- Problems asked by you





Lab

Lab

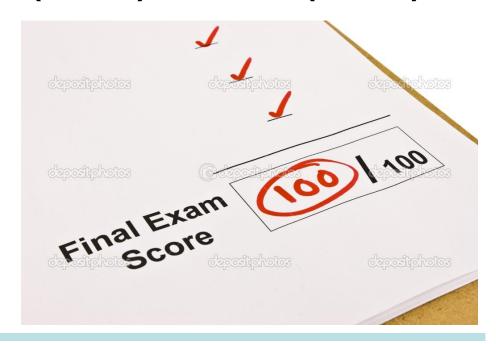
- Hardware Lab 1 (N4-01A-03)
- Starting from 5th week
- Check your schedule on lab front door ASAP

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- 3 Lab experiments
- AWS cloud-based lab (NEW)

Exam/Grade

- No mid-term exam
- One final exam (2 hours)
- Score= Coursework (~30%) + Exam (~70%)





How to ACE CE3005

- Attend Tutorial
- Attend Lab
- Attend Lectures

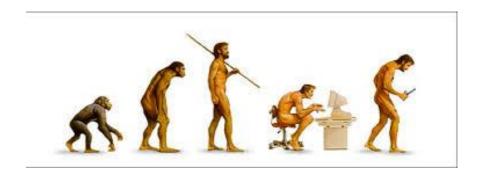


- Keep your eyes open
- Keep your ears open
- Ask questions
 - You just talked about ..., I am confused about ..., can you explain again about ...?





History of Internet





What is the Internet?

- WWW
- ftp
- telnet
- Email
- MSN/Skype
- P₂P









An inter-connected infrastructure for information exchanging via standard protocols



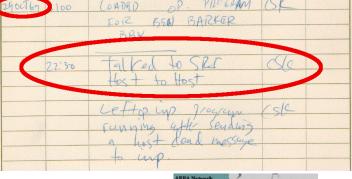
Where Did It Come From?

- Early 1960's DARPA (ARPA in 1960's) project headed by Licklider
- Late 1960's ARPANET & research on packet switching by Lawrence Roberts
 - 09/02/1969 Leonard Kleinrock's computer at UCLA became first node on the ARPANET
 - 29/10/1969 First packets sent;
 Charlie Kline attempted use of remote login from UCLA to SRI; system crashed as "G" in entered
 - 1969 Four nodes: UCLA, SRI, UCSB, University of Utah

Get more info at:

http://www.isoc.org/internet/history/http://www.packet.cc/internet.html









History of Internet

- 1969 First RFCs by Steve Crocker (http://rfc.sunsite.dk/)
- 1971 Email by Ray Tomlinson @ BBN
- 1970's Protocol development
 - 1972-1974 TCP/IP developed by Vint Cerf & Bob Kahn
 - 1973 Ethernet by Metcalfe @ PARC
 - 1974 TCP draft produced, split into TCP and IP in 1978
- DNS Distributed and scalable mechanism for resolving host names into IP addresses
- UC Berkeley implements TCP/IP into Unix BSD
- 1985 Internet used by researchers and developers











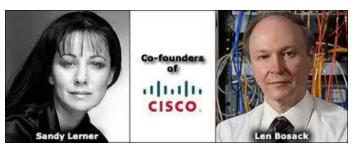
History of Internet

- November 1988 Internet worm affecting about 10% of the 60000 computers on the Internet (Robert Morris, Cornell)
- Tim Berners-Lee at CERN in 1989
 - Proposal for WWW in 1990
 - First web page on November 13, 1990





 Cisco(1984), Google (1998), Facebook(2004), Twitter(2006), Dropbox(2008) ...

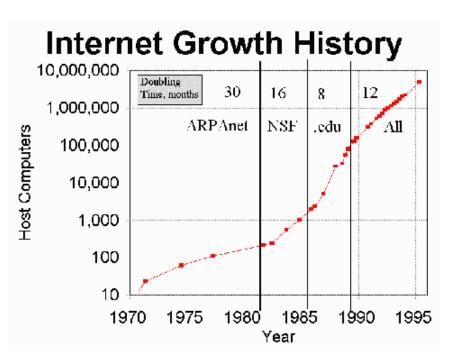


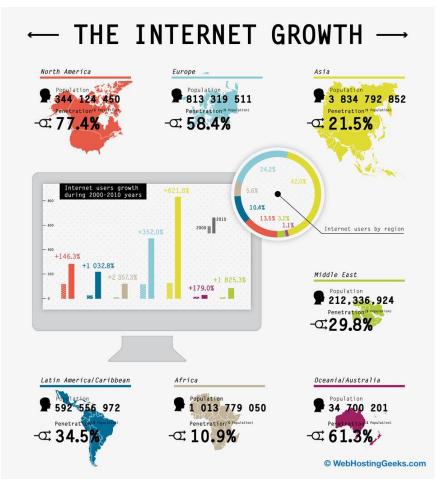






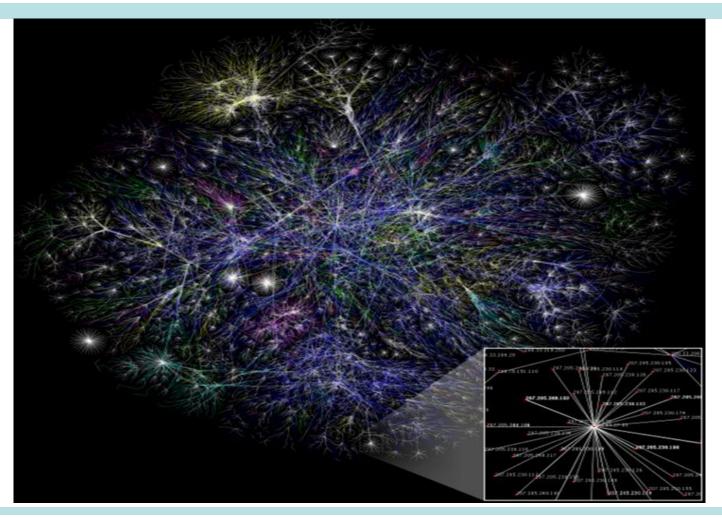
Internet Growth Trends





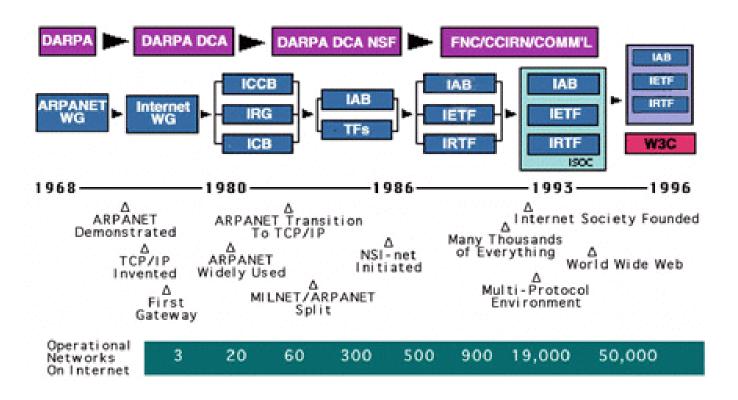


Internet Map





Brief History of the Internet

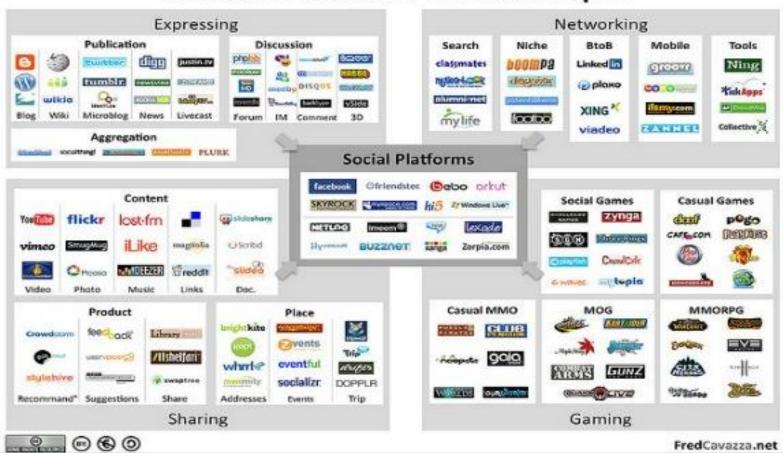


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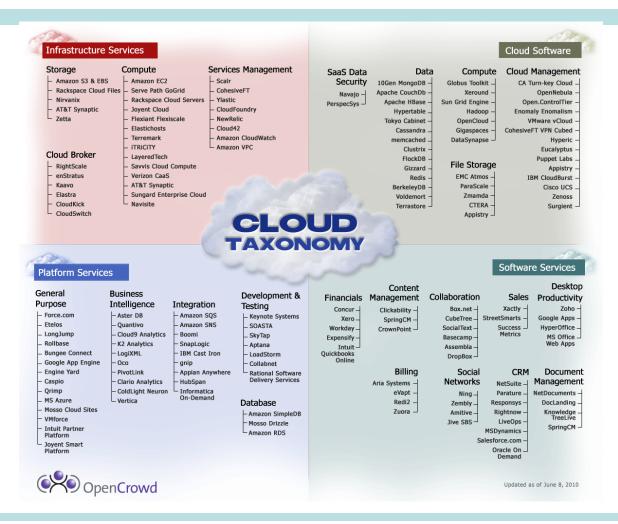
Internet Trends: Social Media

Social Media Landscape





Internet Trends: Cloud Computing





Internet Trends: Big Data

Big Data Landscape

























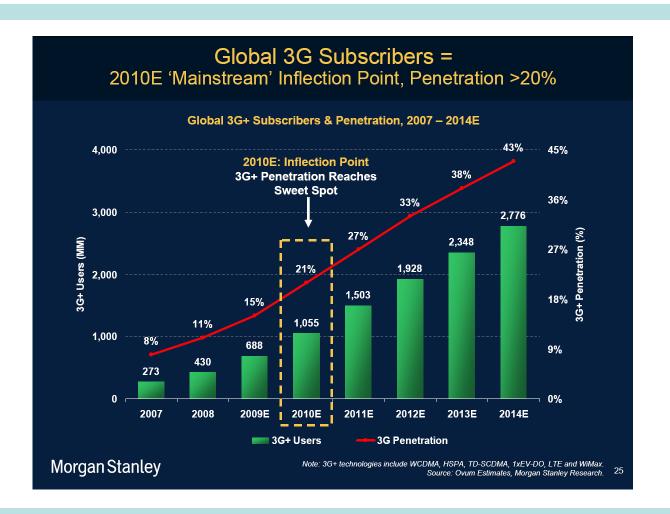
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Internet Trends: Mobile Internet



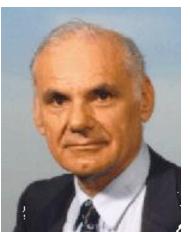


Hot Spot: Silicon Valley





Lessons Learned



- The Internet (and World Wide Web) we have today was created by some very bright, talented people who either had vision, or were inspired by other talented people's visions.
- Though their ideas were not always popular, they pressed ahead.
- Their perseverance and hard work brought us to where we are today.
- There is a lot to be learned by studying these people, their early work and keeping in mind what they had to work with.
- We, engineers, should aim to solve practical problems. Luckily, we might become rich.



