1. What is SLA?

SLA (Service Level Agreement) is a formal agreement between a service provider and a customer that outlines the level of service the provider must deliver. It defines specific metrics such as availability, performance, and responsibilities, and includes consequences or penalties if the agreed-upon service levels are not met.

Example metrics in an SLA:

- **Uptime:** 99.9% availability
- **Response Time:** Customer issues to be addressed within 24 hours
- **Resolution Time:** Problems resolved within 48 hours

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2. Amazon AWS SLA

Amazon Web Services (AWS) provides SLAs for various services. For example:

- **Amazon EC2 SLA:** AWS guarantees 99.99% availability for each EC2 region.
- **Amazon S3 SLA:** AWS guarantees 99.9% monthly uptime for S3.

If these guarantees are not met, customers can request service credits as compensation.

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3. What is DevOps?

- **Definition:** DevOps is a set of practices that integrates software development (Dev) and IT operations (Ops) to improve collaboration, automate processes, and deliver software faster and more reliably.
- **Why to use:** To improve software quality, speed up delivery, and ensure stability.
- **When to use:** In projects where continuous integration, testing, and deployment are critical.
- **How to use:** By implementing tools like Jenkins, Git, Docker, and Kubernetes, and fostering collaboration between teams.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Netflix uses DevOps to automate the release of code, improve fault tolerance, and scale globally.

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4. What does the Development Team do?

- **Responsibilities:**
  - Designing, coding, testing, and debugging software.
  - Collaborating with stakeholders to understand requirements.
  - Deploying code to production.
  - Maintaining and updating the software to fix bugs or add features.

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5. What does the Operations Team do?

- **Responsibilities:**
  - Managing infrastructure (servers, networks, storage).
  - Ensuring uptime and reliability of systems.
  - Monitoring and resolving performance issues.
  - Handling deployments and managing configurations.
  - Responding to incidents and outages.

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6. Oracle Virtual Machine (Oracle VM)

Oracle VM is a virtualization platform that allows you to create and manage virtual machines on physical servers. It supports x86 and SPARC architectures and integrates well with Oracle applications.

Use case: Hosting multiple Oracle databases and applications on a single server for cost and resource efficiency.

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7. What is Docker?

- **Definition:** Docker is a containerization platform that allows you to package applications and their dependencies into lightweight, portable containers.
- **Why to use:** To ensure consistency across environments (development, testing, production).
- **When to use:** In scenarios where you need to build, test, or deploy software quickly and efficiently.
- **How to use:** By writing a Dockerfile to define your application environment and using Docker commands to build and run containers.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** PayPal uses Docker to deploy services quickly and consistently across its infrastructure.

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8. What is Kubernetes?

- **Definition:** Kubernetes (K8s) is an open-source platform for automating the deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications.
- **Why to use:** To orchestrate multiple containers across a cluster of servers for high availability and scalability.
- **When to use:** When running microservices or large-scale containerized applications.
- **How to use:** By deploying applications as pods and using Kubernetes features like scaling, load balancing, and monitoring.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Spotify uses Kubernetes to manage and scale its microservices architecture.

9. Where is Kubernetes being used (real-life example)?

- **Example:**
  - **Google:** Uses Kubernetes to run many of its services, ensuring reliability and scalability.
  - **Airbnb:** Uses Kubernetes for scaling and deploying its infrastructure to handle high user traffic.

10. What is CI/CD?

- **Definition:** CI/CD (Continuous Integration/Continuous Deployment) is a methodology that automates the process of integrating code changes (CI) and deploying them to production (CD).
- **Why to use:** To reduce errors, speed up software delivery, and ensure consistency.
- **When to use:** When frequent updates or deployments are required.
- **How to use:** By setting up pipelines using tools like Jenkins, GitHub Actions, or GitLab CI/CD to automate testing, integration, and deployment.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Facebook uses CI/CD pipelines to release code updates to its platform multiple times a day.

11. What is the OSI Model?

- **Definition:** The OSI (Open Systems Interconnection) Model is a conceptual framework that standardizes the functions of a communication system into seven layers, enabling interoperability between different network devices and systems.
- **Why to use:** To understand how data flows across networks and troubleshoot issues at specific layers.
- **When to use:** When designing, implementing, or troubleshooting network communication.
- **How to use:** By analyzing network problems layer by layer, starting from the physical layer to the application layer.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Network administrators use the OSI model to diagnose problems in enterprise networks like office LANs.

12. Working of Each Layer of the OSI Model

1. **Physical Layer:** Deals with raw bit transmission over physical media (e.g., cables, wireless).
   - Example: Ethernet cables, Wi-Fi signals.
2. **Data Link Layer:** Ensures reliable data transfer between adjacent network nodes. It uses MAC addresses.
   - Example: Switches operate here.
3. **Network Layer:** Handles routing and forwarding of data using IP addresses.
   - Example: Routers work at this layer.

4. **Transport Layer:** Ensures reliable data transfer with error checking and flow control. Protocols: TCP/UDP.
    - Example: Ensures error-free delivery in video streaming.
5. **Session Layer:** Manages and controls sessions between applications.
    - Example: Online meetings (e.g., Zoom).
6. **Presentation Layer:** Translates data between the application and network formats (e.g., encryption, compression).
    - Example: HTTPS encrypts web traffic.
7. **Application Layer:** Interfaces directly with the end-user and provides services like email, file transfer, etc.
    - Example: Web browsers, FTP clients.

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13. Data Flow in OSI Model and How It Happens

- **Flow Process:**
    1. At the sender's side, data starts at the application layer and moves down through each layer, being encapsulated with headers/footers.
    2. At the physical layer, raw bits are transmitted over the medium.
    3. At the receiver's side, data moves up layer by layer, with each layer removing its header/footer (decapsulation) and interpreting the data.

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14. TCP/IP Protocol in Detail

- **Definition:** TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) is the fundamental suite of protocols enabling communication over the internet.
- **Key Layers:**
    1. **Application Layer:** Includes protocols like HTTP, FTP, and SMTP.
    2. **Transport Layer:** Uses TCP (reliable) or UDP (unreliable but fast).
    3. **Internet Layer:** Handles IP addressing and routing.
    4. **Network Access Layer:** Deals with physical transmission.
- **Example:** Browsing a website uses HTTP (application), TCP (transport), and IP (internet layer).

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15. Public IP, Private IP, Elastic IP

- **Public IP:** Accessible over the internet and unique worldwide (e.g., 192.0.2.1).
- **Private IP:** Used within private networks (e.g., 192.168.1.1), not routable on the public internet.
- **Elastic IP (AWS):** A static, public IPv4 address that you can allocate to resources in AWS.

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16. What is Subnet in Networking?

- **Definition:** A subnet is a segmented portion of a larger network, created by dividing an IP address range.
- **Why to use:** To improve network efficiency and security by isolating traffic.
- **When to use:** When segmenting a network into smaller, manageable parts.
- **How to use:** By assigning specific subnet masks to divide IP ranges.
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** A university campus network segments dorms, classrooms, and admin areas into subnets.

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17. What is Subnet Mask in Networking?

- **Definition:** A subnet mask determines how an IP address is divided into network and host portions.
- **Why to use:** To identify subnets and manage IP ranges efficiently.
- **When to use:** While designing or configuring a network.
- **How to use:** By applying subnet masks (e.g., 255.255.255.0) to IP addresses.
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** In an office network, a subnet mask ensures efficient IP usage.

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18. What is ARP in Networking?

- **Definition:** ARP (Address Resolution Protocol) maps IP addresses to MAC addresses.
- **Why to use:** To allow devices on the same network to communicate.
- **When to use:** When sending data between devices in a local network.
- **How to use:** Automatically handled by the OS when needed.
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** In a home network, ARP resolves the MAC address of a printer when a computer sends data to it.

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19. What is ICMP in Networking?

- **Definition:** ICMP (Internet Control Message Protocol) is used for diagnostic and error messages in networking.
- **Why to use:** To troubleshoot connectivity issues.
- **When to use:** During network diagnostics (e.g., ping tests).
- **How to use:** By using tools like `ping` or `traceroute`.
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** When a website is unreachable, `ping` uses ICMP to check connectivity.

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20. What is IGMP in Networking?

- **Definition:** IGMP (Internet Group Management Protocol) manages multicast group membership in a network.
- **Why to use:** To efficiently deliver data to multiple devices (e.g., video streaming).
- **When to use:** When implementing multicast traffic.
- **How to use:** By configuring routers to manage multicast groups.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** IPTV services use IGMP to stream TV channels to multiple viewers.

21. Why convert IP to MAC address?

- **Reason:** IP addresses identify devices at the network layer, but actual communication at the data link layer requires MAC addresses. ARP (Address Resolution Protocol) converts IP to MAC to allow devices on the same network to communicate.
- **Example:** A computer in a LAN uses ARP to find the MAC address of a printer's IP address for sending print jobs.

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22. What is ISP in Networking?

- **Definition:** ISP (Internet Service Provider) is a company that provides internet access to individuals and organizations.
- **Why to use:** To connect to the internet for web browsing, email, streaming, etc.
- **When to use:** Whenever you need internet access.
- **How to use:** By subscribing to an ISP service plan and connecting via wired or wireless methods.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Comcast or AT&T provides home internet to households, enabling Netflix streaming or online work.

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23. What is DNS in Networking?

- **Definition:** DNS (Domain Name System) translates human-readable domain names (e.g., www.google.com) into IP addresses (e.g., 142.250.190.14).
- **Why to use:** To make internet navigation user-friendly without remembering complex IP addresses.
- **When to use:** Whenever accessing a website, email server, or other online resources.
- **How to use:** DNS requests are handled automatically by your browser or system.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** When you type "www.amazon.com," DNS resolves it to its server IP to display the website.

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24. What is a DNS Server?

- **Definition:** A DNS server stores domain-to-IP mappings and resolves queries for domain names.

- **Why to use:** To efficiently route user requests to the correct web servers.
- **When to use:** Whenever a DNS resolution is required (e.g., visiting a website).
- **How to use:** Configured by ISPs or network administrators, users can also set custom DNS servers like Google DNS (8.8.8.8).
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Google's public DNS servers provide fast and reliable domain resolution for millions of users.

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25. What is Load Balancing in Networking?

- **Definition:** Load balancing distributes traffic across multiple servers to ensure reliability and optimal performance.
- **Why to use:** To handle high traffic and prevent server overloading.
- **When to use:** In high-availability systems, like e-commerce platforms or video streaming.
- **How to use:** Configure load balancers (e.g., AWS ELB, HAProxy) to route traffic dynamically.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Amazon uses load balancers to distribute customer requests across multiple servers during shopping events like Black Friday.

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26. What is Service Discovery?

- **Definition:** Service discovery allows applications or services to automatically locate other services in a network.
- **Why to use:** To dynamically manage service connections without manual intervention.
- **When to use:** In microservices architectures where services frequently scale or move.
- **How to use:** Use tools like Consul, Zookeeper, or Kubernetes DNS.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Netflix uses service discovery to manage communication between its microservices in its cloud infrastructure.

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27. What is a Stateless Application?

- **Definition:** A stateless application does not store user session data; it processes each request independently.
- **Why stateless applications:** They are easier to scale and manage.
- **When to use:** When state information is managed externally (e.g., by a database or client).
- **How to use:** By designing REST APIs or serverless architectures.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Content Delivery Networks (CDNs) like Cloudflare are stateless, serving web content without retaining session data.

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28. What is a Socket in Networking?

- **Definition:** A socket is an endpoint for two-way communication between devices over a network.
- **Why to use:** To establish a connection for data exchange between applications.
- **When to use:** For real-time applications like chat apps or online games.
- **How to use:** Sockets are implemented using libraries like Python's `socket` module or Java's `java.net` package.
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** WhatsApp uses sockets to send and receive instant messages in real time.

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29. What is a Port?

- **Definition:** A port is a logical endpoint in a network used to differentiate between multiple services running on the same device.
- **Why to use:** To allow multiple services (e.g., HTTP, FTP) to run simultaneously.
- **When to use:** Whenever you need to run multiple services or troubleshoot connectivity issues.
- **How to use:** Configure services to listen on specific ports (e.g., HTTP on port 80).
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** A web server runs on port 80, while an SSH server runs on port 22 on the same machine.

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30. What is Scalability in Networking?

- **Definition:** Scalability is the ability of a system or network to handle increased workloads by adding resources (horizontal or vertical scaling).
- **Why to use:** To ensure consistent performance during traffic spikes.
- **When to use:** In applications or networks expected to grow in traffic or data volume.
- **How to use:** Add more servers (horizontal scaling) or upgrade existing servers (vertical scaling). Use load balancers or cloud services to scale efficiently.
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** Instagram scales its backend to handle sudden surges in photo uploads during events like holidays or celebrity posts.

31. What is Elasticity in Networking?

- **Definition:** Elasticity refers to the ability of a system to dynamically allocate and deallocate resources as needed to handle varying workloads.
- **Why to use:** To optimize resource usage and cost by scaling up during peak demand and scaling down during low demand.
- **When to use:** In environments with fluctuating workloads, like e-commerce platforms during seasonal sales.
- **How to use:** Implement cloud services like AWS Auto Scaling or Kubernetes for elastic scaling.
- **Where it is used:**
    - **Example:** During Black Friday, Amazon's cloud infrastructure scales up to handle increased traffic, then scales down afterward to reduce costs.

32. Difference Between Scalability and Reliability (Tabular Form)

Aspect	Scalability	Reliability
Definition	Ability to handle increased workload by adding resources.	Consistency in delivering expected results.
Purpose	Ensures performance under increased demand.	Ensures system availability and fault tolerance.
Example	Adding more servers to handle traffic spikes.	Backup systems to prevent downtime.
Focus	Performance and capacity.	Stability and fault handling.

33. Difference Between LAN, MAN, WAN (Tabular Form)

Aspect	LAN (Local Area Network)	MAN (Metropolitan Area Network)	WAN (Wide Area Network)
Area Covered	Small (e.g., office, home).	Medium (e.g., city, campus).	Large (e.g., country, world).
Speed	High	Moderate	Low compared to LAN.
Example	Office Wi-Fi network.	City-wide cable network.	The Internet.

34. What is Scale Up and Scale Down in Networking?

- **Definition:**
  - **Scale Up:** Adding more power (e.g., CPU, RAM) to an existing resource.
  - **Scale Down:** Reducing resource power when demand decreases.
- **Why to use:** To optimize performance and resource usage.
- **When to use:** When resource requirements change for existing systems.
- **How to use:** Adjust configurations in systems like AWS EC2.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Upgrading a server's RAM for a high-traffic database query.

35. What is Scale In and Scale Out in Networking?

- **Definition:**
  - **Scale In:** Reducing the number of instances/resources.
  - **Scale Out:** Adding more instances/resources to handle increased demand.
- **Why to use:** To maintain application availability and cost efficiency.

- **When to use:** In cloud environments with variable workloads.
- **How to use:** Use auto-scaling features in cloud platforms like AWS or Azure.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Netflix scales out additional streaming servers during peak hours.

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36. What are Frames in Networking?

- **Definition:** Frames are data packets at the Data Link layer, encapsulating network data with MAC address information.
- **Why to use:** To facilitate data transfer across physical networks.
- **When to use:** When transmitting data over Ethernet or Wi-Fi.
- **How to use:** Frames are automatically managed by networking protocols like Ethernet.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Wi-Fi access points use frames to transmit data between devices.

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37. What are Packets in Networking?

- **Definition:** Packets are units of data at the Network layer, carrying source and destination IP addresses.
- **Why to use:** To transmit data efficiently across networks.
- **When to use:** During IP-based communication.
- **How to use:** Packets are managed by protocols like TCP/IP.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Streaming video on YouTube involves transmitting packets between your device and YouTube’s servers.

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38. What is Encoding in Networking?

- **Definition:** Encoding converts data into a specific format for efficient transmission.
- **Why to use:** To ensure compatibility and efficient data transfer.
- **When to use:** During data transmission between devices.
- **How to use:** Use encoding standards like Base64 or UTF-8.
- **Where it is used:**
  - **Example:** Email attachments are Base64-encoded for safe transmission.

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39. What is Encryption in Networking?

- **Definition:** Encryption converts data into a secure format to prevent unauthorized access.
- **Why to use:** To protect sensitive information during transmission.
- **When to use:** When transmitting data over unsecured networks.
- **How to use:** Use protocols like SSL/TLS or tools like OpenSSL.
- **Where it is used:**

  - **Example:** HTTPS encrypts web traffic to secure online banking transactions.

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40. Difference Between Encryption and Encoding (Tabular Form)

Aspect	Encoding	Encryption
Purpose	To ensure compatibility or efficiency.	To secure data from unauthorized access.
Focus	Readability.	Confidentiality.
Example	Base64 encoding for email.	HTTPS encryption for secure websites.

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41. Why Deploy in Clusters into Production?

- **Reason:** Clusters ensure high availability, scalability, and fault tolerance.
  - **Example:** Kubernetes clusters distribute application workloads across multiple nodes to avoid downtime and balance traffic.

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42. Difference Between All Network Topologies (Tabular Form)

Topology	Why to Use	When to Use	Example
Bus	Simple, cost-effective.	Small, temporary networks.	Office setup with a single backbone cable.
Star	Easy to manage, reliable.	Office or home Wi-Fi networks.	Centralized Wi-Fi router.
Mesh	Fault-tolerant, scalable.	Critical systems.	IoT networks in smart homes.
Ring	Predictable performance.	Token Ring networks.	Early LAN networks.

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43. Structured vs Unstructured Databases

Aspect	Structured Database	Unstructured Database
Definition	Data is organized in tables (rows/columns).	Data is stored in non-tabular formats (e.g., JSON, media).
Example	MySQL, PostgreSQL.	MongoDB, Elasticsearch.

Aspect	Structured Database	Unstructured Database
When to Use	For transactional systems, like banking.	For media or logs, like social platforms.

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44. For Session, Which Database to Use?

- **Answer:** Use a **key-value database** like Redis or Memcached.
    - **Reason:** These databases offer fast, in-memory storage suitable for session management.
    - **Example:** Websites like Twitter store session data in Redis to ensure fast retrieval and scalability.

1.