

Computer Networks

- Communication $\begin{cases} \rightarrow \text{Broadcast} \\ \rightarrow \text{point to point} \end{cases}$] Need communication channel
 \hookrightarrow Needs ip address
- Internet :- Network of networks (has multiple protocols) (like http)
- Protocol :- Rules governing a network
- Computer Network :- Graph with nodes as computing devices & edges indicating communication possibility

entry/exit
luggage
gate
runway
flying

5 Layer protocol (Internet layering protocol)

- Application Layer :- enables communication on network HTTP/FTP etc
- Transport Layer :- Segmentation & reassembly (end to end layer) TCP
- Network Layer :- Routing from source to destination IP
- Data Link Layer :- Framing, flow control, error handling, collision resolving
- Physical Layer :- Physical transfer of bits

7 Layer protocol (OSI - Open Systems Interconnection)

Application Layer

Presentation " :- encryption, compression, ensuring interoperability of data

Session Layer :- Manages session \rightarrow dialogue control, token management, synchronization

\updownarrow
Physical Layer
Physical

Note

- Physical Layer :- has no media management (can collide)
 - signals sent as electronic / electromagnetic transmissions
 - radio - first form of networking
 - physical layer only detects connectivity (might be broadcast)
- Data Link Layer :- Sends data as frames

Source MAC	Dest. MAC	Payload
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\hookrightarrow Payload is converted as bits and transmitted Frame

Frame is broadcasted :- if dest matches kept else discarded

Mac address :- unique for every system, contains manufactures code

Physical layer

Steps: establishment of connection, communication, ending of channel

- Circuit Switching :- fixed channel created then only communication
 Adv:- Consistent • Fast • Secure • Routing eliminated | Telephone
 Dis:- • High connection complexity • Loss of Bandwidth
 ($O(n^2)$ for n people)

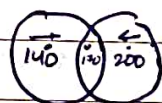
- Packet Switching :- Data broken down in small pieces and potentially broadcasted (every packet chooses best path)
 Routing

- Tight upper limit on packet size to make resource available for all
- Queuing & reassembly delay • Packets need dest address

- Graph Theory :- (1) $G(V, E)$ (2) directed (3) path (directed/undirected)
 (4) loop (5) cycle (6) connected
 (7) planar (8) complete (K_n)
 star topo (Mesh topology) check for planar

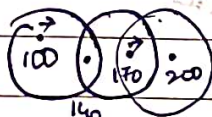
- Communication over shared Medium

CSMA (Carrier Sense Multiple Access Protocol)



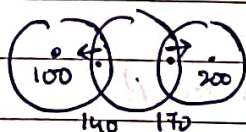
→ Hidden station problem 1

140 RTS
170 CTS 200 wait as CTS heard from 170



→ Hidden station pb 2

100 RTS; 170 RTS; 100 RTS;
200 CTS; 140 wait



→ exposed station Problem

170 RTS; 200 CTS;
140 RTS; 100 CTS;

Physical Layer

Mesh

Analog
(Cont)

Discrete Digital
(Discrete)

Freq. $\propto \frac{1}{\lambda}$

- Bandwidth :- Range of freq. that can go through a channel
- Processing power \uparrow 20 times a decade
 Communication speed \uparrow 125 " " "


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Telephone Cell phone TV, Satellite phone
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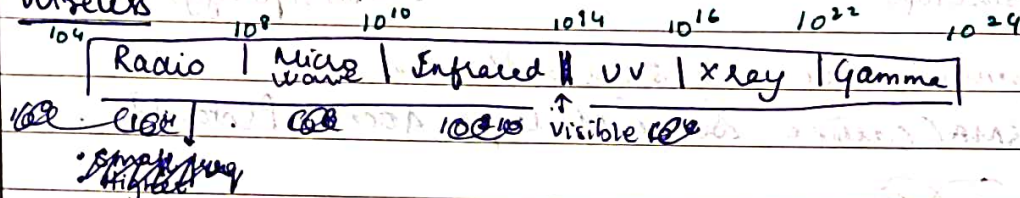
Types of comm:- Wired, Terrestrial wireless, Satellite

Cu ↓ Optic Broadcasting
 Point to point

Point to point Media

- Magnetic (Harddisk, CD, USB etc)
- Twisted pair (More twists → higher speed & bandwidth)
- Coaxial Cable & 
- Fibre optics → more bandwidth
 → Fast install
 → Long range | → but delicate

Wireless



Rich Men in Vegas use expensive girls

Radio → small freq → penetrates solids → travels longer

Microwave (Mobile TV) → All prop of radio hold → more dangerous

Infrared (TV remote) → can't penetrate solids

Visible light (Sometimes use in LAN)

Satellite Communication

Farthest ↑ → Geostationary (appears fixed)

↓ → Medium earth orbiting satellite (slowly moving)

Closest → Low earth orbit

Mobile Phone characteristics

1G:- Analog voice ^{Freq div multiplexing} 2G:- Code dividing multiplexing, Digital voice, SMS

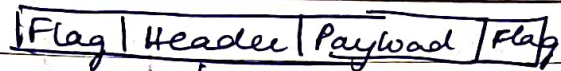
3G:- Voice + Media Digital

Multiplexing:- Communication through same line

1) Freq. Division Multiplexing (Analog):- each user → separate band width with space in b/w

for fibre optics → Wavelength Div Multiplexing

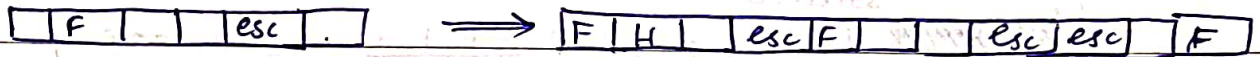
Framing :- $\begin{cases} \text{Fixed} \\ \text{Variable} \end{cases}$



Variable sized framing

Character oriented protocol (Byte setup)

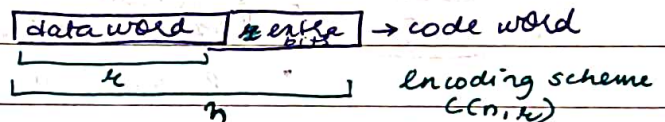
↳ ASCII



- error $\begin{cases} \text{single bit} \rightarrow \text{very unlikely} \\ \text{burst error} \end{cases}$
- error correction \rightarrow Retransmission
 \rightarrow Forward error correction

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Forward error correction



encoding scheme encodes all 2^n possibilities

Hamming dist :- # of position differ in x & $y = \#$ 1s in $x \oplus y$

Thm :- min hamming dist $\geq S+1$ ensures upto S -bit errors detected

Thm :- " " " $\geq 2S+1$ " " " S -bit errors corrected

Linear Block Code :- $x, y \in C(n, r)$ if $x \oplus y \in C(n, r)$, $C(n, r)$ is LBC

Simple parity check :- $n = r+1$ st last bit is XOR of all bits

↳ this is LBC (Proof by induction)

of 1s in $x \oplus y = \#$ 1s in $x + \#$ 1s in $y - 2(\# \text{ common 1s})$

an LBC that detects 2 errors is given by

data word

code word

$s_1 \dots s_r$

$s_1 s_1 (\text{XOR of all bits of } s_i)$

- Simple parity check always detects odd errors but cannot tell how many places it happened