

Computer networking

Assignment -01

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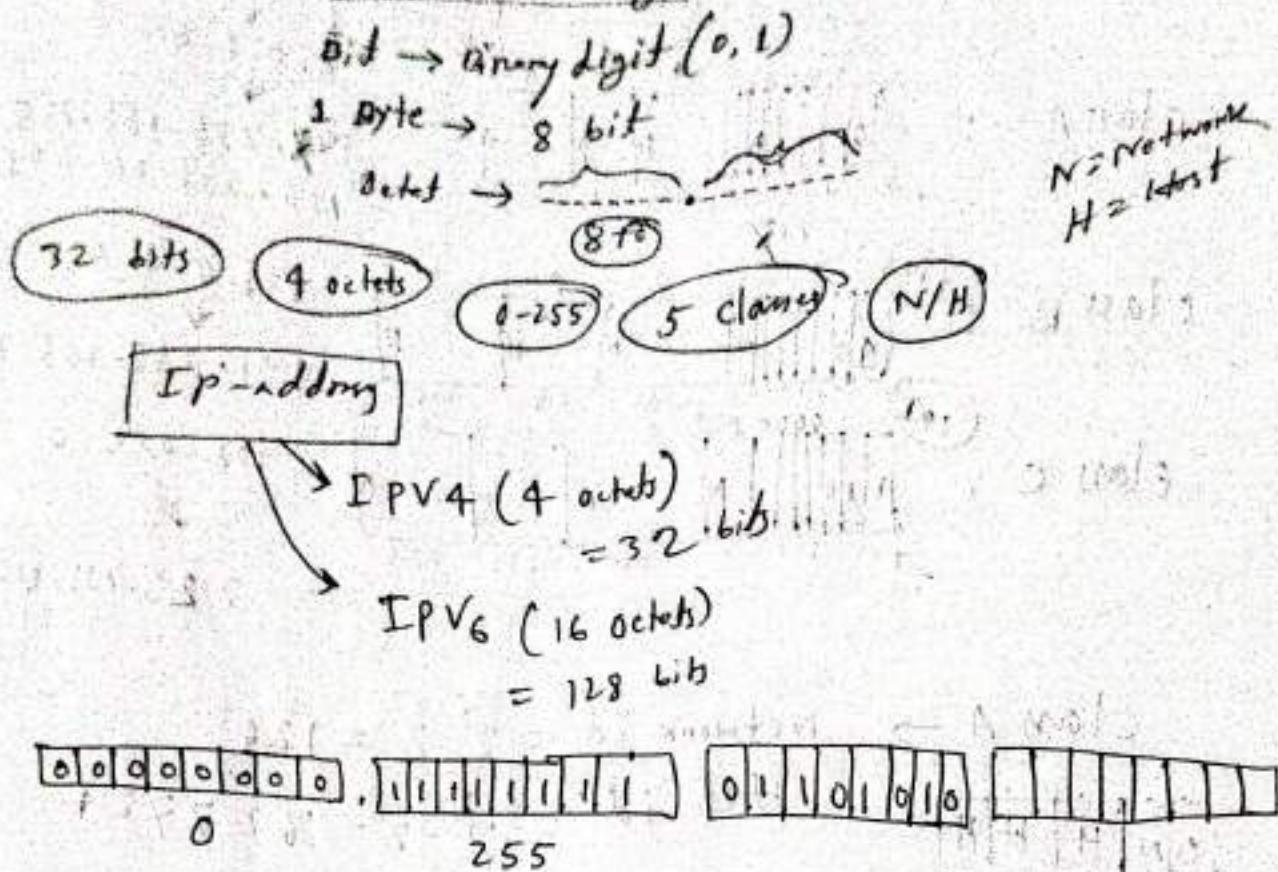
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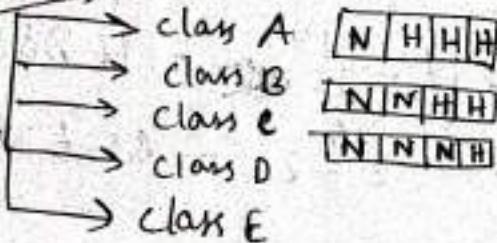
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IP addressing



IP address (class)



① Notation of IP address

② IP range of different class

Notation

Binary \rightarrow 10000000 . 00001100 . 00001111 . 00001010

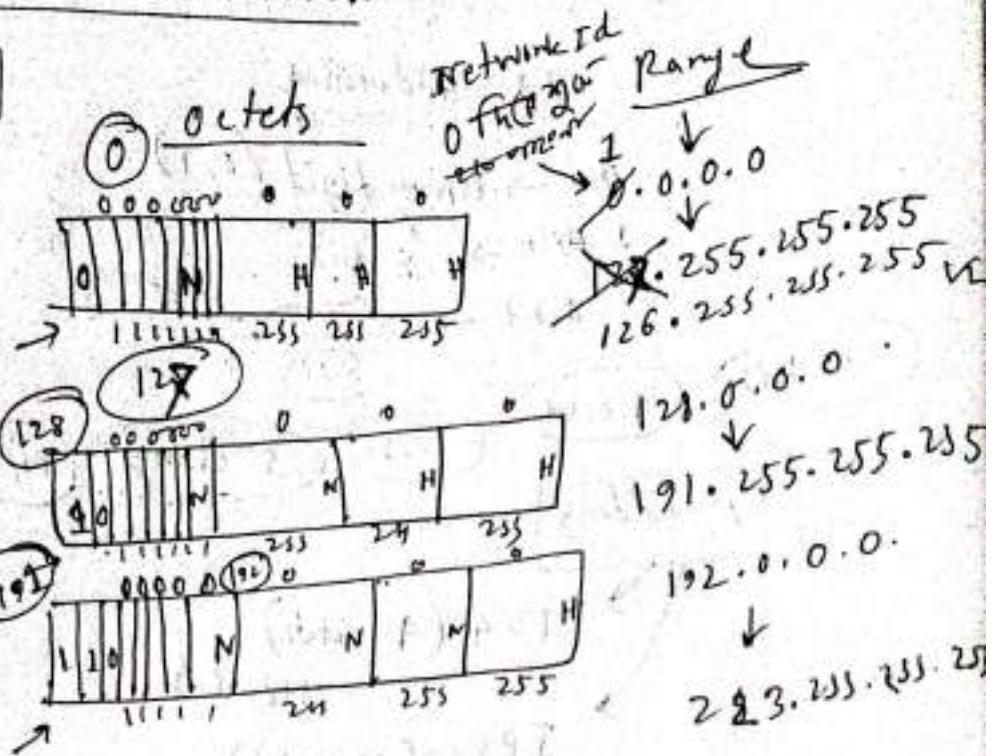
Decimal \rightarrow 128 . 12 . 15 . 10

Hexadecimal \rightarrow 80 . C . F . A

IP Range for different classes:- 128.12.15.10

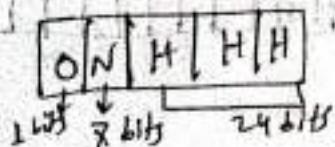
Class Name

class A :

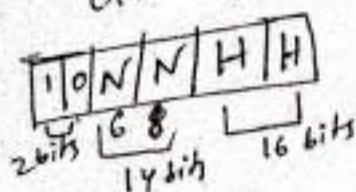


$$\text{class A} \rightarrow \text{Network id.} = 2^7 - 2 = 126$$

$$\text{Host id.} = 2^{24} - 2 = 16,777,214$$



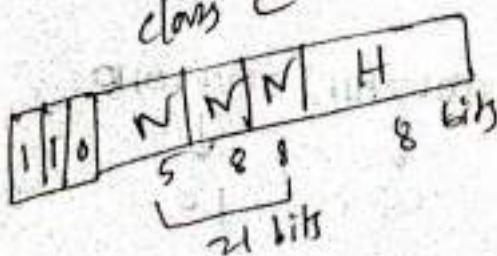
class B



$$\text{Network id.} = 2^{14} = 16,384$$

$$\text{Host id.} = 2^{16} - 2 = 65,534$$

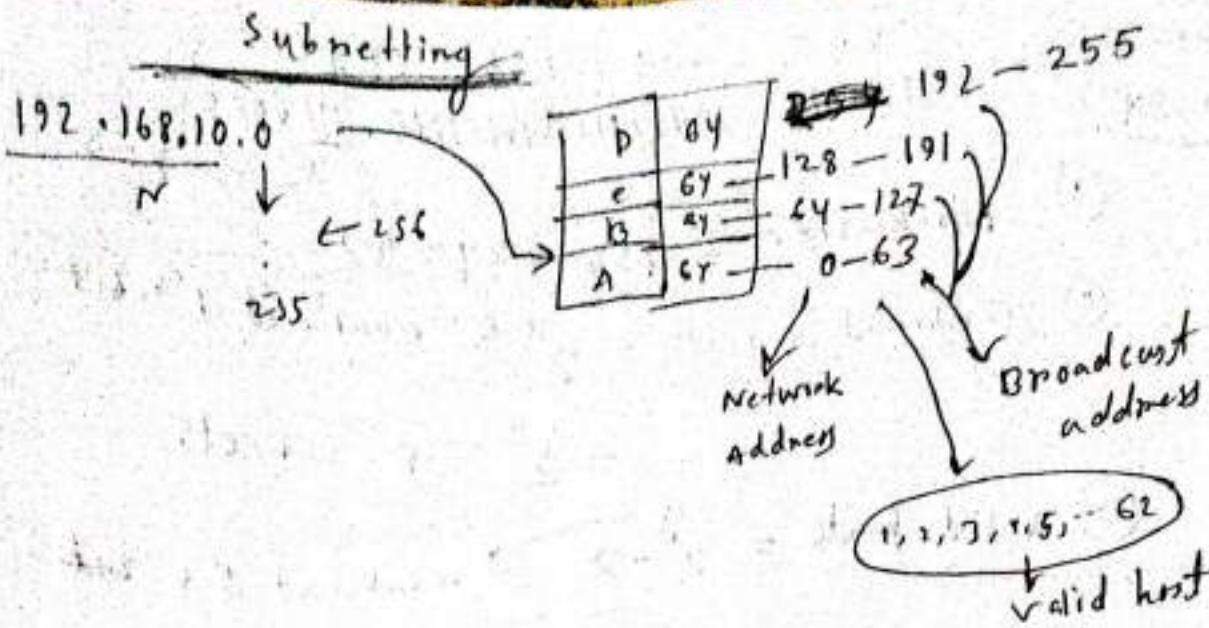
class C



$$\text{Network id.} = 2^2 = 20,97,152$$

$$\text{Host id.} = 2^8 - 2 = 254$$

Subnetting



255 (host bits)
 Network = 1
 Host = 0

Subnet mask
 computer can talk to other over network 0
 only one broadcast host → 256 !

IP → 192.168.10.0
 subnet mask: 255.255.255.0

111111.111111.111111.00000000
 ——————
 network Host
 ↓ not changeable
 255
 ↓ changeable

Question - 1

IP → 192.168.10.0

subnet mask: 255.255.255.224

Find out

- ① Block size?
- ② Number of subnets?
- ③ Number of valid hosts?
- ④ What are the valid subnets on subnet ID?
- ⑤ What are the first valid host & last valid host?
- ⑥ What's the Broadcast address?

$$\text{Soln: } \begin{array}{cccc} 255 & 255 & 255 & 229 \\ \cdots & \text{1111111} & \text{1111111} & \text{1111111} \cdot \frac{\text{11100000}}{x=3} \end{array}$$

① Block size = $256 - 2^{24} = 32$

② Number of subnets = 2^x \leftarrow Number of 1's
 = $2^3 = 8$ subnets

③ Valid hosts = $2^y - 2$ \rightarrow number of 0's
 = $2^5 - 2 = 30$

~~Diagram~~

Subnet ID	0	32	64	96	128	160	192	224
First V.H	0	33	65	97	129	161	193	225
L.V.H	30	62	94	126	158	190	222	254
Broadcast	31	63	95	127	159	191	223	255

* $175.231.232.116/27 \leftarrow \text{CIDR}$
 $\text{classless Inter Domain routing}$
 number of 1's

Subnet mask: $255.255.255.224$

III Difference between connection-oriented and connectionless service.

Connection-Oriented

connection is established before data transfer

reliable data transfer

guarantees order of packets

uses acknowledgements

more overhead

Example: TCP

connectionless

No prior connection is established

unreliable delivery

packets may arrive out of order

no acknowledgements

less overhead

Ex: UDP

III Differentiate between point to point link and broadcast link:

Aspects

Definition:

A communication link that connects exactly two devices

A communication link where a single sender can transmit to multiple receivers simultaneously.

Number of devices:

Only two devices
(one sender one receiver)

More than two devices share the same link

Addressing:

No need for destination addressing

Requires addressing

Bandwidth uses:

Between two devices

Between all devices

Security:

more ~~sec~~ secure

Less Secure

Examples:

Telephone line,
leased line
one to one

Ethernet LAN,
wireless LAN

one to many

Note:

Suggestion

① Data circuit & data datagram

② Lecture 8-13 no

③ Inter Routing / adaptive

④ flattening & Dijkstra, Distance vector

⑤ split Horizon

⑥ link state

Lecture 8 fall
13 set

Lecture 9

get

Lecture -10 → must answer

IPv4, IPv6, short to long in IPv6'

Set

3 way Handshake, connection return, connection control

all type

get

VLSM, subnet, -CT

get

Differentiate between circuit-switched networks and packet-switched networks.

The primary difference lies in how data is transmitted and how the "path" is established between the sender and receiver.

Feature	Circuit-Switched	Packet-Switched
Connection	Dedicated path established for the duration of the session.	No dedicated path; data is divided into packets.
Path	All data follows the same physical path	packets may take different routes to the destination
Efficiency	Low	High
Example	Traditional Landline Telephone	The Internet (TCP/IP)

With the subnet address, broadcast address and valid host range for the following:

IP address: 172.20.75.130

Subnet mask: 255.255.248.0

Soln: Subnet mask in binary: 11111111.11111111.11110000

Block size = $256 - 248 = 8$

Finding the subnet: In the third octet 75 is a multiple of 8 or 0,8,...64,72,80. Since 25 fully between 72 and 80. The subnet starts at 72.

Result:

Subnet address: 172.20.72.0

Broadcast address: 172.20.79.255

Valid host range: 172.20.72.1 to

172.20.79.254

An organization is assigned the network address 180.25.40.0. The organization requires six subnets with equal numbers of hosts. Design an appropriate subnetting scheme.

Soln:

Given Netwks 180. 25. 40. 0

Requirement : 6 subnets.

Determine Broadcast add: we need $2^n > 6$
 $n=3$ ($2^3 - 1$)

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Default mask for class B} &\rightarrow 255.255.0.0 / 16 \\ \text{New subnet mask} &\rightarrow 255.255.0.0 / 17 \\ &\underline{\text{11111111.00000000.00000000.00000000}} \\ &= 255.255.224.0 \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{Block size} = 256 - 224 = 32$$

Subnet No.	Subnet address	Host Range
1	180. 25. 0. 0	180. 25. 0. 1 — 180. 25. 31. 255
2	180. 25. 32. 0	180. 25. 32. 1 — 180. 25. 63. 254
3	180. 25. 64. 0	180. 25. 64. 1 — 180. 25. 95. 255
4	180. 25. 96. 0	180. 25. 96. 1 — 180. 25. 127. 255
5	180. 25. 128. 0	180. 25. 128. 1 — 180. 25. 159. 255
6	180. 25. 160. 0	180. 25. 160. 1 — 180. 25. 191. 255