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### \* Routing :-

A routing algorithm is a procedure that lays down the route or path to transfer data packets from source to the destination. They help in directing internet traffic efficiently after a data packet leaves its source it can choose among the many diff. paths to reach its destination.

### \* Types of routing algorithms

Algorithm divided into 2 parts

1] Adaptive routing algorithm

2] Non-Adaptive routing algorithm

Adaptive routing algorithm :- It is also known as dynamic routing algorithms. Make routing decisions dynamically depending on the network conditions.

The 3 popular types of adaptive routing algorithms are :-

1] centralized algorithm

2] Isolated algorithm

3] Distributed algorithm

2] Non-adaptive routing algorithm: It is also known as static routing algorithm. It constructs a static routing table to determine the path through which packets are to be sent.

There are 2 types of non-adaptive routing algorithms are:

- 1] Flooding
- 2] Random walks

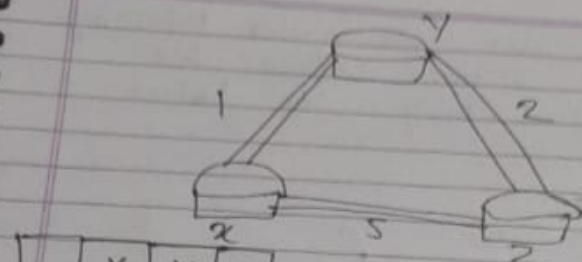
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## Distance vector routing (DVR):

A distance vector routing (DVR) protocol requires that a router inform its neighbours of topology change periodically. Historically known as the old ARPANET routing algorithm (or known as Bellman Ford algorithm).

Example  $\Rightarrow$  consider 3 routers 'x', 'y' and 'z' as shown in fig. each router has their routing table. Every routing table will contain distance to the destination nodes.





	x	y	z
x	0	1	5
y			
z			

	x	y	z
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y			
z			

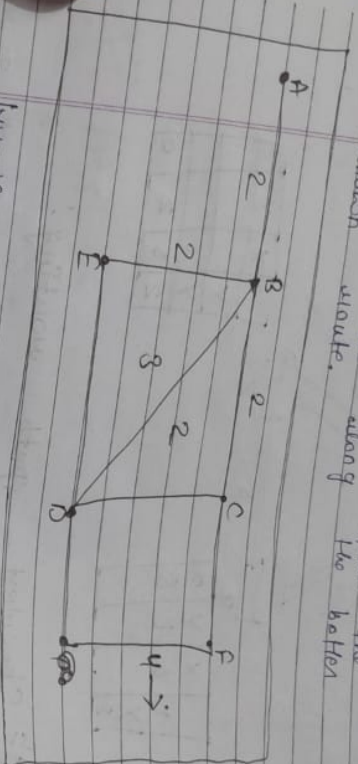
	x	y	z
x			
y			
z	5	2	0

## # Shortest path routing:

In this algorithm to select a route, the algorithm discovers the shortest path b/w 2 nodes. It can use multiple hops the geographical area in kms or labeling of areas for measuring path length.

In Shortest path routing, the topology/communication network is defined using a directed weight graph. The nodes in the graph define switching components and the directed areas in the graph define communication connection b/w switching components.

for example, we use the nodes labelling with its distance from the source node along the better route.



Graphical representation of nodes with labelled path.

It can be done in various passes as follows, with A as the source.

□ Pass 1:  $A(2, A), C(\infty, -), E(\infty, -), D(\infty, -), F(\infty, -)$

□ Pass 2:  $B(2, A), C(4, B), D(5, B), E(4, B), F(\infty, -)$

□ Pass 3:  $B(2, A), C(4, B), D(5, B), E(4, B), F(4, C), H(3, D)$

## Introduction to IP:

This is the host network layer delivery protocol designed for the internet. IP is a connectionless datagram protocol with one guarantee or reliability. It is an unreliable protocol because it doesn't provide any error control or flow control. IP can only detect the error and discard the packet if it is corrupted.

## Structure of IP frame Header:

The IP frame header contains information and control information associated with datagram delivery. The IP header structure is shown in various fields in the IP header are as follows:

1] VER (Version): The field defines the version of IP current version of IP is IPv4 and the latest version of IP is IPv6. It is a four bit long field.

2] HLEN (Header length): This field defines the length of the datagram header as in 4 byte word. Its value must be multiplied by 4 to given



3] the length in bytes.  
Differentiated Services (DS) :- The field defines the class of the datagram for quality of service purpose.

4] Total length :- This field defines the total length of the datagram as the length of total of the IP as the data field.  
This field may be used for service precedence only above the certain threshold of time of high load. There is high reliability & throughput.

5] Time to length :- This is an 8 bit long field which contains the maximum no. of routers visited by the datagram.

6] Header checksum :- A checksum in IP packet covers on the header and this field is computed that can be verified at each point processed.  
The Internet header is processed.

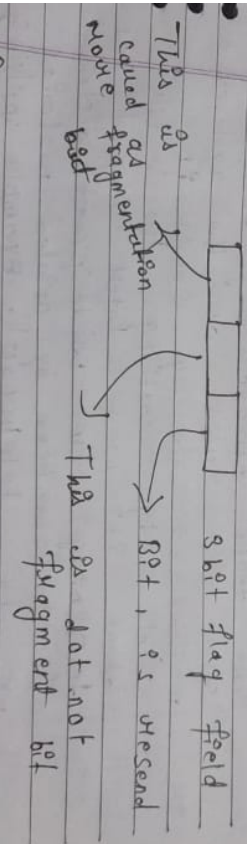
7) Source address: This field is used for defining the IP address of the source.

8) Destination address: This field is used for defining the IP address of the destination.

Identification flag & offset:

Identification  $\Rightarrow$  The field identifies the datagram originating from the same host when a datagram is fragmented, the value in the identification field is copied into all fragments. The identification number helps the destination to reassemble the fragments of the datagram.

Flags: This is a 3 bit field. The 3 bits are shown in fig.



Fragmentation offset: This is a 3 bit field which shows the relative position of this fragment with respect

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## Broad Casting

to the whole datagram.

context to a dispersed audience via any electronic mass communication medium but typically one model involves the electromagnetic spectrum.

an audio broadcasting one to many.

Popular which come into the spread of around 1920 with before the transmitters and receivers of electronic communication (early were one to one with telegraph).

The term for a single recipient, from it uses as the agriculture method of using seeds in a field by casting the broadly describing the widespread distribution of information by printed material or by telegraph. Example applying it to "one to many" audio transmissions of an individual.



Situation to multiple listeners appeared as early as 1848.

\* unicasting! This type of information transfer is useful when there is a participation of a single leader & a single recipient also, in short, you can term it a one-to-one transmission, for ex: if a device having IP address 10.1.2.0 in the other network, then unicasting comes into the picture. This is the most common form of data transfer over networks.

\* Multicast: In it, one/more sender & transfer traffic. In this method traffic decline b/w the boundary of unicast (one to one) & broadcast (one-to-all). Multicast lets server direct single copies of data streams that are then simulated & routed to hosts that request it. IP multicast requires the support of some the protocols like IGMp (Internet group management protocol), multicast routing for it work. Also in classful IP addressing class D is reserved for multicast groups.

## \* ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network) :-

These are not a set of communication standards for simultaneous digital transmission of voice, video, data & telephone digital network. before integrated may to system (ISDN), the special services were as a The main feature available for data, which data can integrate speech & classic were not available in the system.

In the context of the OSI model, ISDN is employed as the network layer but data link & physical layers limited to usage to a set of 7 protocols in 1986. these protocols introduced

## \* Historical Outline :-

In the 1960s, as the trade of broad band network could not

handle the long distance calls made by fax etc. advertising executives & new york, who wanted to call their counterparts in the London at place & able to keep up. It was during this decade, over 60 years ago, that the entire phone network began to change to a digital switching system.

1) Basic Rate Interface (BRI): There are 2 data bearing channels (1 channel) & one signalling channels (1 channel) in BRI to initiate connection. The 3 channels operate a maximum of 64 kbps. While the 3 channels operate at a maximum of 16 kbps. The 3 channels are independent of each other.

2) For every channel is used as a Telp. To connect to a land a fax to a remote location. In Basic Rate Interface (BRI) supports a basic rate interface (BRI) & operates a digital pipe consisting of 2 channels of 64 kbps each & one D channel of 16 kbps. The equal speed of 144 kbps. In addition, the BRI device itself requires an operating overhead of 48 kbps. Therefore a digital pipe 192 kbps is required.