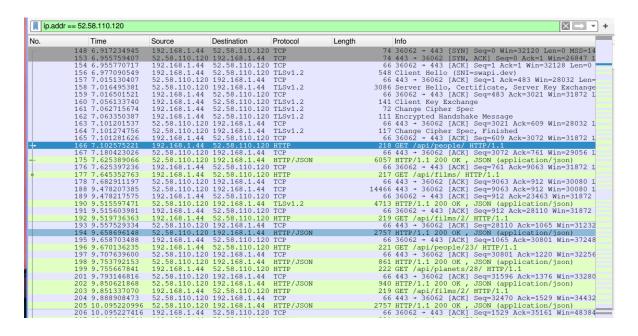
### PRÁCTICA 6

Ejercicio 1. ¿Cuál es el puerto utilizado por el servidor? ¿Es el normal de HTTP (80)? ¿Por qué?

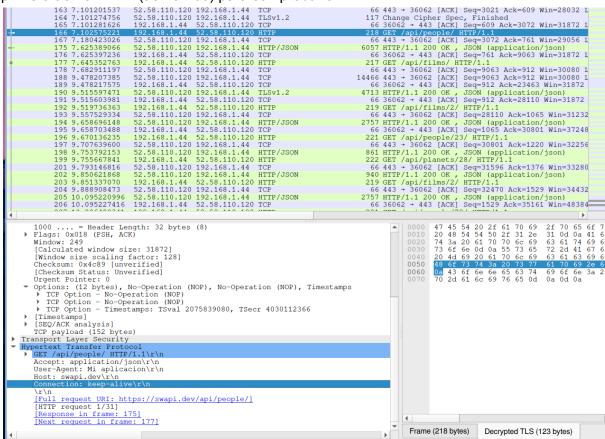
		Time	Source	Destination	Protocol
	166	7.102575221	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	HTTP
		7.625389066	52.58.110.120		HTTP/JSON
		7.645352763	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	HTTP
		9.515597471	52.58.110.120		TLSv1.2
		9.519736363	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	HTTP
		9.658696148	52.58.110.120		HTTP/JSON
		9.670136235	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	
		9.753792153	52.58.110.120		HTTP/JSON
		9.755667841	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	
		9.850621868	52.58.110.120		HTTP/JSON
		9.851337070	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	
		10.095220996			HTTP/JSON
		10.096489341		52.58.110.120	
		10.169857988			HTTP/JSON
		10.171373981		52.58.110.120	
		10.259977031			HTTP/JSON
		10.260465605		52.58.110.120 192.168.1.44	HTTP HTTP/JSON
		10.400792085		52.58.110.120	
		10.488492456			HTTP/JSON
		10.489605283		52.58.110.120	
		10.579912183			HTTP/JSON
		10.580569336		52.58.110.120	
		10.807582018			HTTP/JSON
		10.809162840		52.58.110.120	
		10.936818136			HTTP/JSON
		10.938162331		52.58.110.120	
	247	11.040320054	52.58.110.120	192.168.1.44	HTTP/JSON
	248	11.040942347	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	HTTP
	250	11.167096261	52.58.110.120	192.168.1.44	HTTP/JSON
	286	16.146852360	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	HTTP
		16.551244721			HTTP/JSON
		16.552488197		52.58.110.120	HTTP
		17.399891921			TLSv1.2
		17.401390584		52.58.110.120	HTTP
		17.461971629			HTTP/JSON
	316	17.462877739	192.168.1.44	52.58.110.120	HTTP
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Es el puerto 443. No es el puerto 80 ya que en este caso el servidor utiliza **HTTPS** en vez de HTTP.

Ejercicio 2. Observe el número de conexiones realizadas. ¿Cuántas hace? ¿Usa una conexión permanente (en la misma conexión hace varias peticiones) o no permanente (sólo realiza una por conexión)? En caso de ser permanente, ¿qué cabecera de la petición indica que queremos que sea permanente?



Podemos observar un Client Hello (trama 156) y un Server Hello (trama 158) únicamente por lo tanto hay una única conexión entre cliente y servidor. Como utiliza HTTP/1.1 por defecto se activa la opción keep-alive. De todas formas voy a acceder a las cabeceras de la primera trama HTTP (trama 166) para comprobarlo.



Podemos observar como la cabecera Connection contiene el valor "keep-alive".

## Ejercicio 3. Describa el significado de las cabeceras de una petición y una respuesta (sin incluir las X-\*).

Para la explicación de las cabeceras de una petición voy a hacer una captura de pantalla de la primera solicitud HTTP que se hace desde mi ordenador hacia el servidor (trama 166).

```
▶ Transport Layer Security
Hypertext Transfer Protocol
         /api/people/
                      HTTP/1.1\r\n
      [Expert Info (Chat/Sequence): GET /api/people/ HTTP/1.1\r\n]
        Request Method: GET
        Request URI: /api/people/
        Request Version: HTTP/1.1
     Accept: application/json\r\n
     User-Agent: Mi aplicacion\r\n
     Host: swapi.dev\r\n
      Connection: keep-alive\r\n
      [Full request URI: https://swapi.dev/api/people/]
      [HTTP request 1/31]
      [Response in frame:
      [Next request in frame: 177]
```

Request Method: Indica el tipo de petición que se realiza sobre el servidor. En este caso GET ya que tratamos de obtener un recurso.

Request URI: Indica a partir de la url base del servidor a que ruta quiero hacer la petición GET. En este caso a "/api/people/".

Request Version: Indica la versión HTTP usada para la solicitud. En este caso HTTP/1.1

<u>Accept</u>: Indica el tipo de respuesta que espera por parte del servidor. En este caso una respuesta en formato json.

<u>User-Agent</u>: Indica el nombre con el que se identifica mi aplicación. En este caso mi aplicación java con la que realizo peticiones al servidor.

Host: Indica el nombre de la url base a la que intento hacer una petición.

<u>Connection</u>: Indica si la conexión se mantiene abierta tras recibir la respuesta. En este caso como es HTTP/1.1 se mantiene abierta.

Para la explicación de las cabeceras de una respuesta voy a hacer una captura de pantalla de la respuesta a la solicitud GET explicada arriba que se hace desde el servidor (trama 175).

```
Transport Layer Security
 Hypertext Transfer Protocol, has 3 chunks (including last chunk)

HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\n
     [Expert Info (Chat/Sequence): HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\n]
        Response Version: HTTP/1.1
        Status Code: 200
        [Status Code Description: OK]
     Response Phrase: OK
Server: nginx/1.16.1\r\n
     Date: Fri, 07 Jun 2024 11:40:03 GMT\r\n
     Content-Type: application/json\r\n
     Transfer-Encoding: chunked\r\n
     Connection: keep-alive\r\n
     Vary: Accept, Cookie\r\n
     X-Frame-Options: SAMEORIGIN\r\n
     ETag: "b493126da505af6fec015ec116fec193"\r\n
     Allow: GET, HEAD, OPTIONS\r\n
     Strict-Transport-Security: max-age=15768000\r\n
     [HTTP response 1/31]
     [Time since request: 0.522813845 seconds]
     [Request in frame: 166]
     [Next request in frame: 177]
[Next response in frame: 190]
     [Request URI: https://swapi.dev/api/people/]
     HTTP chunked response
     File Data: 5616 bytes
▶ JavaScript Object Notation: application/json
```

Response Version: Indica la versión HTTP que utiliza en la respuesta

<u>Status Code</u>: Indica el codigo de estado. En este caso 200. Que indica que no ha habido ningún problema.

Response Phrase: Relacionado con el estatus code pero en forma de String.

<u>Server</u>: Indica el nombre del servidor. En este caso se ve que la página utiliza Nginx como proxy.

Date: Indica la fecha de respuesta

Content-Type: Informa sobre el tipo de datos que lleva. En este caso JSON

<u>Transfer-Encoding</u>: Indica el tipo de codificación que utiliza ya que los datos se mandan en partes, en este caso utiliza "chunked" que es el más común.

Connection: Informa si debe seguir la conexión abierta.

<u>Vary</u>: Por lo que he entendido, vary indica a la caché que debe almacenar distintas versiones del tipo pasado. En este caso es Cookie. Almacena en caché cada una de las respuestas que se diferencien por Cookies.

ETaq: Identificador único del recurso enviado

Allow: El servidor indica que tipo de peticiones son válidas para este recurso.

<u>Strict-Transport-Security</u>: Indica que solo puede comunicarse con este servidor de forma segura usando HTTPS

<u>File Data</u>: Indica la cantidad de datos en bytes que se han enviado.l

### PRÁCTICA 7

Ejercicio 1. Explique cada una de las instrucciones enviadas por el cliente, indicando para qué se usa. ¿Cómo determina el servidor cuándo termina el cuerpo del correo?

La primera instrucción establece la conexión con el servidor. Tras esto indicamos con MAIL FROM el emisor del mensaje y con RCPT TO el receptor (pueden ser varios mandando varias veces este mensaje).

Tras esto informamos al servidor de que vamos a empezar a mandar los datos del mensaje con la cadena DATA.

Primero mandamos las cabeceras From: que contiene el emisor del correo, To: que contiene el destinatario (pueden ser varios como es el caso), Subject: que indica el asunto del correo (el título).

Una vez enviadas las cabeceras enviamos una linea en blanco para separar del cuerpo del mensaje. Enviamos tantas lineas como queramos sin superar el límite establecido. Para terminar mandamos un único punto rodeado de <CR><LF> como indica el servidor cuando le enviamos DATA. Así determina que hemos terminado el mensaje.

Ejercicio 2. ¿Por qué el servidor tras el comando DATA envía un código de tipo 3xx? Indica que es correcto lo que estoy haciendo pero debo hacer algo más. En este caso tengo que enviar un . final para cerrar el mensaje cuando termine de enviar todo el cuerpo.

#### Ejercicio 3. ¿Por qué hay tres envíos de comando RCPT TO?

Porque se están indicando los destinatarios del mensaje. Hay que enviar un mesaje RCPT TO: por cada correo al que queramos enviar el mensaje.

Ejercicio 4. Si observa la imágen previa los destinatarios son enviados en los campos Para, CC (Carbon Copy) y BCC (Blind Carbon Copy). ¿Qué diferencia a nivel de comando SMTP y contenido del correo en sí mismo tiene que un destinatario sea indicado en un campo u otro?

Los tres se tienen que definir a nivel SMTP en RCPT TO porque se envía el mensaje a los tres. La diferencia es que en la cabecera se indica quien es el destinatario principal, y el carbon copy. En el mensaje aparece información sobre todo aquel que reciba el correo. Estos dos aparecen. Aquellos correos que no se registren en To ni en CC recibirán una copia sin notificar a los otros receptores.

Ejercicio 5. Use la opción Follow TCP Stream de Wireshark para observar el diálogo completo que han mantenido el cliente de correo y el servidor. Adjunte una captura de pantalla donde se observe dicho diálogo.

```
220 archlinux ESMTP SubEthaSMTP null
HELO servidor!
250 archlinux
MAIL FROM: migueldm10@gmail.com
250 Ok
RCPT TO: destino1@gmail.com
250 Ok
RCPT TO: destino2@gmail.com
250 Ok
DATA
354 End data with <CR><LF>.<CR><LF>
From: migueldm10@gmail.com
To: destino1@gmail.com
To: destino2@gmail.com
Subject: Asunto del correo
Linea 1 del mensaje
Linea 2 del mensaje
250 Ok
QUIT
221 Bye
```

# Ejercicio 6. ¿En cuales mensajes se usa piggybacking? ¿Por qué? En los que no usen esa estrategia, los mensajes de datos ¿confirman algo? ¿El qué?

Toda la configuración de la conexión tienen que esperar una confirmación para continuar enviando. Una vez se comienza a enviar el mensaje "DATA", solo se recibe ack confirmando que ha llegado al servidor pero no recibe información extra indicando si el servidor acepta o no el formato. Una vez se envía el punto final, entonces el servidor responde con piggybacking informado si el mensaje es correcto o no. Esto se podría hacer para evitar saturar la red con respuestas innecesarias ya que el mensaje no ha terminado todavía. Mejor esperar a tenerlo completo y enviar el estado al final.

## Ejercicio 7. Si observa el interfaz gráfico de FakeSMTP, verá que este correo lo ha recibido varias veces. ¿Por qué?

Se recibe un correo por cada destinatario indicado. Como he enviado a dos destinatarios, aparecen dos correos.

Ejercicio 8. Sabría indicar (quizás mediante un uso "inteligente" del cliente desarrollado), si el servidor FakeSMTP es iterativo o concurrente. Justifique la respuesta y añada capturas de pantalla para apoyar su contestación.

Observando la traza en wireshark podemos ver como solo se establece la conexión una vez, se envían todos los datos a todos los correos y se cierra la conexión.

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info
г	1 0.000000000	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	74 58310 → 25 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=33280 Le
	2 0.000007610	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	74 25 → 58310 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 V
	3 0.000013800	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	66 58310 → 25 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=31
	4 0.001991638	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	104 S: 220 archlinux ESMTP SubEthaSMTP
	5 0.001998538	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	66 58310 → 25 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=39 Win=1
	6 0.003435932	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	82 C: HELO servidor!
	7 0.003442852	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	66 25 → 58310 [ACK] Seg=39 Ack=17 Win=
	8 0.003923026	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	81 S: 250 archlinux
	9 0.046986148	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	66 58310 → 25 [ACK] Seg=17 Ack=54 Win=
	10 8.073494681	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	99 C: MAIL FROM: migueldm10@gmail.com
H	11 8.075790375	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	74 S: 250 Ok
	12 8.075796515	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	66 58310 → 25 [ACK] Seg=50 Ack=62 Win=
H	13 15.954398778	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	95 C: RCPT TO: destino1@gmail.com
	14 15.955171949	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	74 S: 250 Ok
	15 15.955177269	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	TCP	66 58310 → 25 [ACK] Seg=79 Ack=70 Win=
	16 20.710180554	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	95 C: RCPT TO: destino2@gmail.com
1	17 20.710877926	127.0.0.1	127.0.0.1	SMTP	74 S: 250 Ok

Una vez se indica al servidor el final del mensaje se manda un QUIT informando de que queremos terminar la conexión.

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127.0.0.1
127.0.0.1
                                                                                                                                                                                                  87 C: DATA fragment, 21 bytes
66 25 → 58310 [ACK] Seq=115 Ack=241 Win=
87 C: DATA fragment, 21 bytes
66 25 → 58310 [ACK] Seq=115 Ack=262 Win=
30 32.822089667 127.0.0.1
31 32.822095716 127.0.0.1
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 32 36.318972706
33 36.318979126
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68 C: DATA fragment, 2 bytes
66 25 + 58310 [ACK] Seq=115 Ack=264 Win=
69 from: migueldm10@gmail.com, subject: .
66 25 + 58310 [ACK] Seq=115 Ack=267 Win=
74 S: 250 Ok
72 C: QUIT
34 37.543033375
35 37.543041685
36 37.543094244
37 37.54309497
38 37.547507945
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66 25 → 58310 [ACK] Seq=133 Ack=274 Win=
 43 37.548241236 127.0.0.1
```

Por lo tanto podemos determinar que se establece una conexión concurrente.

He modificado el código y he metido toda la configuración dentro de un while para comprobar si puedo enviar más de un correo sin cerrar la conexión y volverla a abrir. Efectivamente se pueden enviar de forma concurrente información siempre que se indique que un mensaje ha terminado con un "." y se vuelva a enviar la configuración del nuevo mensaje

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57 18.467099294 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 TCP 66.25 → 45516 [ACK] Seq=115 Ack=137 Win=332	280 Len=0 TSval=
58 18.468001253 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 7 <mark>4 S: 2</mark> 50 Ok	
59 18.513810249 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 TCP 66 45516 → 25 [ACK] Seg=137 Ack=123 Win=332	280 Len=0 TSval=
60 33.238765696 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 82 C: MAIL FROM: em2	
61 33.239258540 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 74 S: 250 Ok	
62 33.239263860 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 TCP 66 45516 - 25 [ACK] Seq=153 Ack=131 Win=332	280 Len=0 TSval=
63 35.674738050 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 8 <mark>2 C: RCPT TO: rec21</mark>	
64 35.675185385 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 74 S: 250 Ok	
65 35.675190965 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 TCP 66 45516 - 25 [ACK] Seq=169 Ack=139 Win=332	280 Len=0 TSval=
66 37.652715550 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 82 C: ROPT TO: rec22 67 37.653153485 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 74 S: 250 0k	
67 37.653153485 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 74 S: 250 Ok 68 37.653158714 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 TCP 66 45516 ÷ 25 [ACK] Seq=185 Ack=147 Win=33	200 Ton=0 TCvv31=
00 37.05315074 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 1CF 00 45510 7 25 [ACK] Seq=105 ACK=147 WIN=352 69 38.238689293 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP 72 C: DATA	Loo hell-0 15val=
70 38.239142557 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP /2 BAIA 70 38.239142557 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 SMTP /2 BAIA 70 38.239142557 127.0.0.1	
71 38.233149857 127.0.0.1 127.0.0.1 TCP 66 45516 \$\to 25\$ [ACK] Seq=191 Ack=184 Win=33;	280 Len=0 TSval=
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En verde aparece el primer mensaje y en amarillo el segundo. Como podemos observar al principio se establece la conexión pero entre medio de cada mensaje no se cierra y se vuelve a abrir. Confirmamos que puede ser concurrente.