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## Wireless Networks Cheat Sheet

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Physical Layer	Variables	Modulation	Security
radios, coaxial cable, optical fibers bits "on the wire"	Signal sending signal Noise thermal noise, background radiation (aka AWGN - additive white gaussian noise)	AM, FM, PM amplitude modulation, frequency modulation, phase modulation TODO: pros/cons of each	TODO WEP insecure as heck
spread spectrum reduces narrowband interference by spreading a signal's frequency to create a wider bandwidth	Interference signals from other transmitting sources		
DSSS direct sequence spread spectrum	SINR $S/(N + I)$ or SNR	WiFi, Ethernet data transfer btwn neighboring network elements	IP, routing protocols routing of datagrams from src to dest
FHSS frequency hopping spread spectrum  DSSS and FHSS require time synchronization between sender and receiver.		IEEE 802.11 DCF CSMA/CA CSMA/CA carrier sensing medium access / collision avoidance DCF distributed coordination function - appropriate for multi-hop ad hoc networks RTS/CTS request to send, clear to send hidden terminal problem A and C want to send to B but A and C cannot see each other. both send to B and msg collides. solved by RTS/CTS	knows addresses, routes from src to dest, elems = hosts and routers LS link state DV distance vector types of networks MANET (mobile ad hoc network), mesh network, sensor network, DTN (delay tolerant network)
<b>Maximum (Data) Bandwidth</b>  Shannon Channel Capacity $\text{data rate} = W \log_2(1 + S/N)$  (theoretical) maximum number of bits that can be transmitted per second by a physical channel  data rate = <b>bps</b> W = frequency range = bandwidth = <b>Hz</b> S/N = signal noise ratio = <b>no unit</b>	<b>Path Loss Formulas</b> free space model -- two-ray ground reflection model --  <b>Effects on Signal Propagation</b> path loss, shadowing, reflection, refraction, scattering, diffraction, fading  <b>Multiplexing</b> space, time, frequency, code TODO: pros/cons of each		<b>MANET</b> DSR destination source routing AODV ad hoc on-demand distance vector DSDV destination-sequenced distance vector  DSR can be used for wireless mesh networks



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Mesh Networks				DTN (cont)				Transport Layer	
ETX expected transmission count = $1/(df * dr)$ ... where df = fwd delivery rate, dr = rev delivery rate				simple replicati on (r)	src only	new contact	r first contacts	TCP, UDP host-host data transfer	
ETT estimated transmission time TODO: this is some combo of SETT and something right???				history (r)	all nodes	new contact	r highest ranked	UDP user datagram protocol TCP transmission control (wired) protocol Mobile TCP	
<b>Sensor Network</b>				erasure coding (ec-r)	src only	new contact	kr (k >= 1) first contacts (k is related to coding algorithm)	<b>TCP - not pipelined</b> Stop and wait	
GPSR greedy perimeter stateless routing				BVR beacon vector routing				TODO: study implementation and write in chart in word or something	
TODO: review history and erasure coding				Mobile IP				<b>TCP - pipelined</b> GBN go-back-N selective repeat	
<b>DTN</b>				TO mobile system CN -> HA -> FA -> MN				<b>Questions</b> Why can't we just use NACK?	
ALGORITHM WHO WHEN TO WHOM flood all new all new nodes contact				FROM mobile node MN -> FA -> CN				<b>Formulas</b> Transmission $T = L/R$ Utilization - fraction of time sender is busy sending $U = (L/R) / (RTT + L/R)$ Speed of light (to convert distance to propagation delay) 3E8 m/s	
direct src dest dest only				CN = correspondent node (aka FN = fixed node??) HA = home agent FA = foreign agent MN = mobile node				<b>Don't forget to use proper units (convert)</b> T = transmission time in <b>seconds</b> L = pack length in <b>bits</b> R = transmission rate in <b>bps</b> U = utilization <b>no unit</b> RTT = round trip time <b>seconds</b> = propagation delay * 2	

