

## \* Link State Routing Algorithm:-

⇒ Link State Routing Algorithm is an algorithm used by dynamic routers in which each router shares the knowledge of its neighbourhood to every other router in the network.

⇒ This method has two phases:-

### (1) Initial Phase:-

⇒ When each node knows the cost of only its neighbour

### (2) Final Phase:-

⇒ When each node knows the entire graph.

⇒ In this method, router sends information about the neighbours only.

⇒ They do not share routing table.

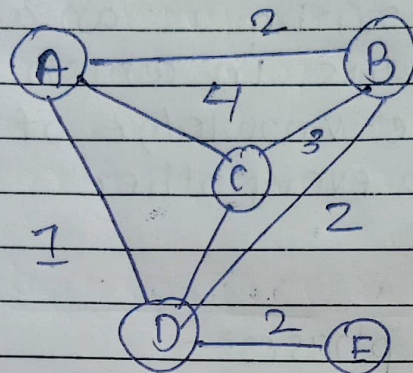
⇒ Routers use FLOODING which is router

sends info. to every other router except its neighbours.

⇒ Information is shared when some changes occur.



\* Consider the example :-



=> Step: 1 will be initialization step.

=> Least cost path from A to its neighbour are 2, 4, 1 for B, C, D.

=> So,

Step	Node	$D(B), P(B)$	$D(C), P(C)$	$D(D), P(D)$	$D(E), P(E)$
1	A	2, A	1, A	4, A	$\infty$

=> Our observation is that vertex D contains least cost path in step: 1

=> So, it will be added to Node section.

=> Calculating shortest path.

=>  $V=B; W=D$

$$D(B) = \min(1+2, 2) = (2, 3) = \underline{2}$$

=> For; A to E;

$$D(B) = \min(\infty, 1+1) = (\infty, 2) = \underline{2}$$



Step	N	D(B), P(B)	D(C) P(C)	D(D) P(D)	D(E) P(E)
1	A	2, A	4, A	1, A	$\infty$
2	AD	2, A	3, D		2, D

⇒ The, above steps will be continued, till the whole network routing info is obtained.

⇒ The only disadvantage is that, heavy traffic is created due to flooding



## \* Static Routing

=> Routes in the Routing Table are assigned by network admin.

=> Static Routing provides higher security as paths are set by network admin.

=> Static Routing is generally used in smaller networks.

=> No specific Routing protocols are used/required.

## Dynamic Routing

=> Routes are updated in the Routing table as per the changes happening in network.

=> Dynamic Routing provides less security compared to static Routing.

=> Dynamic Routing is used in the larger networks.

=> Certain Routing protocols like BGP, RIP, etc. are used.



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\* Subnet mask on the network on the internet: -

255.255.240.0.

- ⇒ We need to calculate the maximum number of hosts it can handle.
- ⇒ Firstly, we will convert the given subnet in binary Representation.
- ⇒  $11111111.11111111.1111-0000.00000000$
- ⇒ It is a class B IP.
- ⇒ So, upper 16 bits will form network address.
- ⇒ lower 16 bits are subnet and host fields.
- ⇒ Most significant 4 bits = 1111.
- ⇒ Remaining 12 bits for host number.
- ⇒  $2^{12} = 4096$ .
- ⇒ Total 4096 host address exists.
- ⇒ But, first address is used to identify network and last for broadcast;

So, total maximum number of hosts

$$= 4096 - 2 = \boxed{4094}$$



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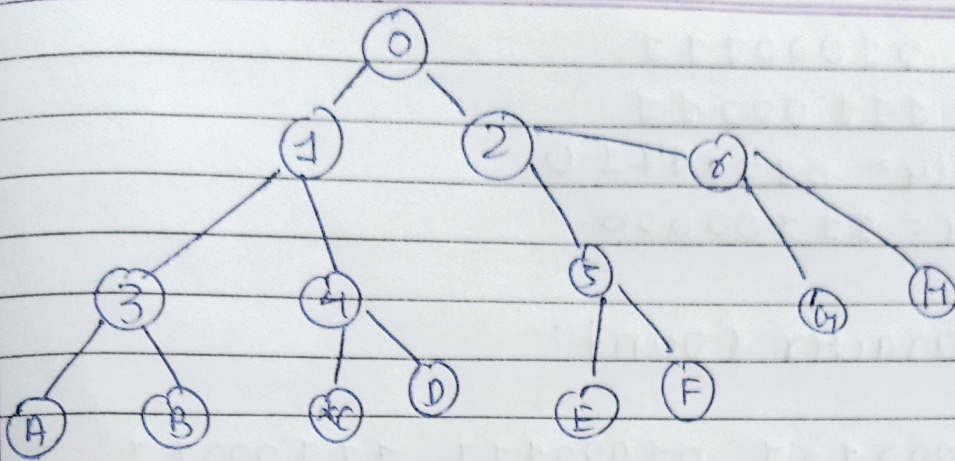
\* Following are the collision free protocols:-

- ⇒ (1) Binary Count down
- (2) Bit-map Protocol
- (3) Limited Contention Protocols
- (4) Adaptive Tree Walk Protocols

\* Adaptive Tree Walk Protocol:-

- ⇒ We will partition the group of station and limit the contention of each slot
- ⇒ Under the light load, every ~~cat~~ one can try for each slot.
- ⇒ Under heavy load, only a group can try for each slot.
- ⇒ Process:-
- ⇒ Treat every station as the leaf of Binary Tree
- ⇒ First slot and all the slots can try to get the slot.
- ⇒ If no conflict, then it is fine but, if a conflict arise then only nodes under the subtree get to try for next one.





⇒ For slot 0: ⇒ C, E, F, H will conflict.

⇒ Slot: 1 ⇒ C sends

⇒ Slot: 2 ⇒ E, F, H conflict

⇒ Slot: 3 ⇒ E, F conflict

⇒ Slot: 4 ⇒ E sends

⇒ Slot: 5 ⇒ F sends.

⇒ Slot: 6 ⇒ H sends.