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COMPUTER NETWORKS

TCP & UDP

Lecture No-4



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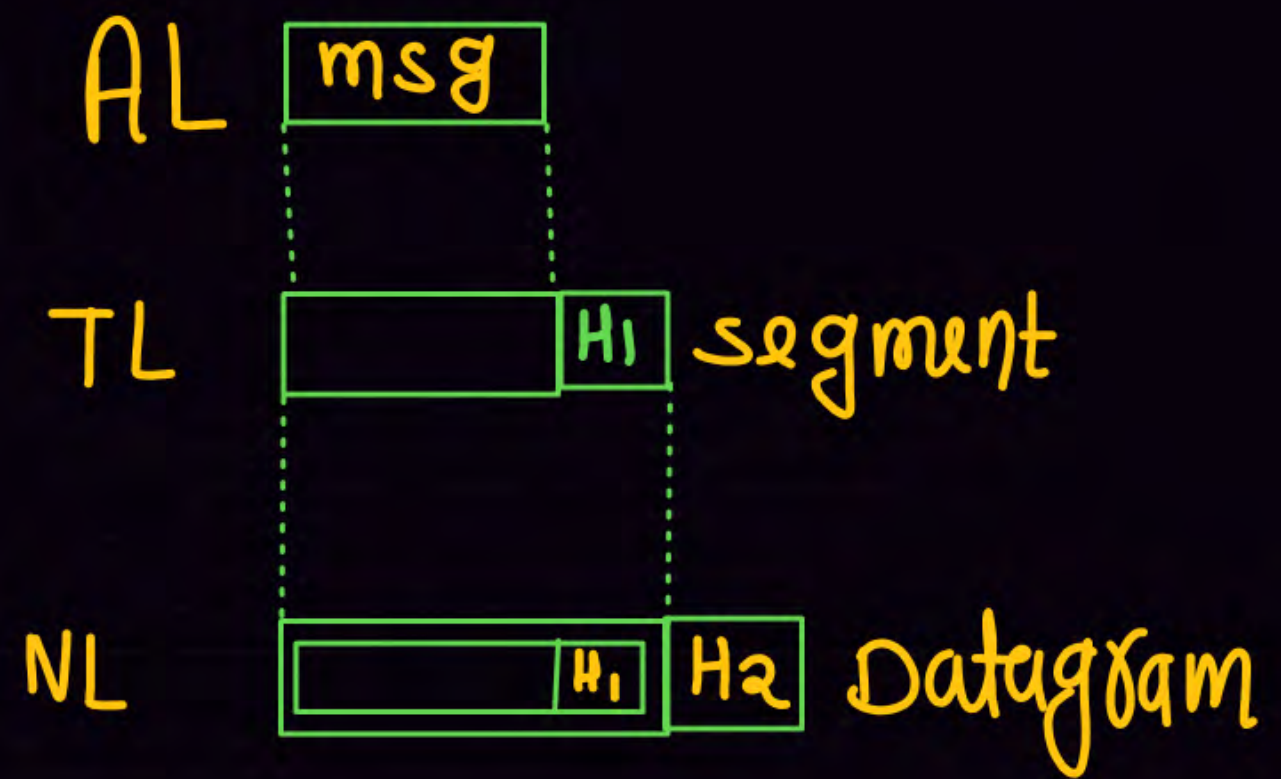
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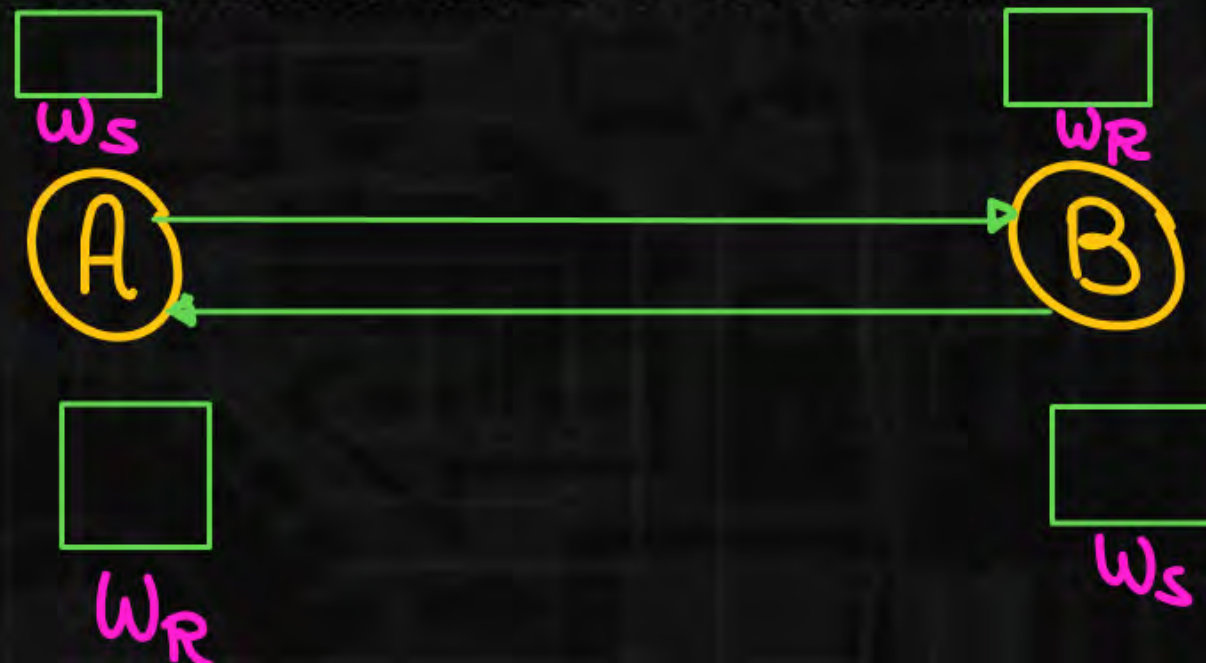
Important Points about TCP



- (1) TCP is a connection oriented & reliable protocol (TCP has both flow and error control mechanism)
- (2) It is a virtual connection & not physical i.e segments of TCP may follow different paths, some of them may lost or duplicated or arrive out of order. Segments are encapsulated in IP datagram.
- (3) Virtual Connection means resources like buffers are allocated in advance at the client and server side before starting transmission



- (4) TCP connection have 3 phases.
 - ✓ (i) Connection Establishment
 - ✓ (ii) Data Transfer
 - ✓ (iii) Connection Termination
- (5) TCP Connection is a Full Duplex Connection i.e data can be sent in both the direction
- (6) TCP uses sliding window protocol for its flow control (GBN & SR)
- (7) Each TCP connection have 4 window.

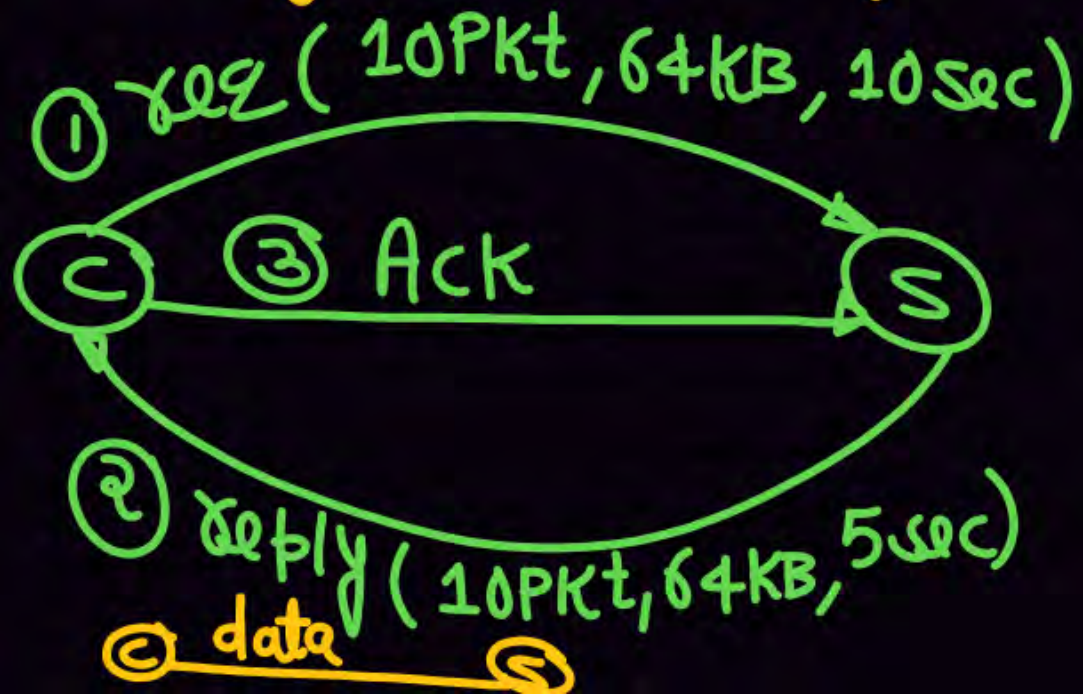


Communication

Connection oriented

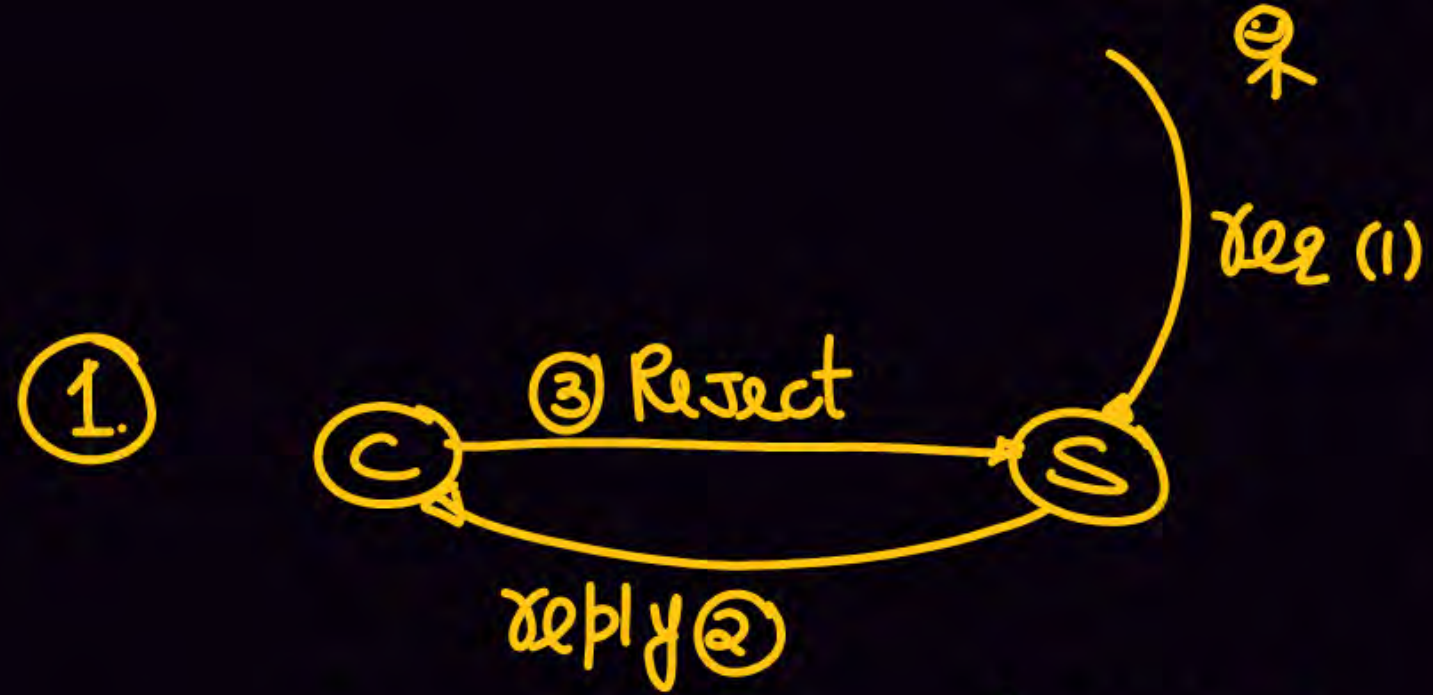
connection establishment

3 way Handshaking



Connection less

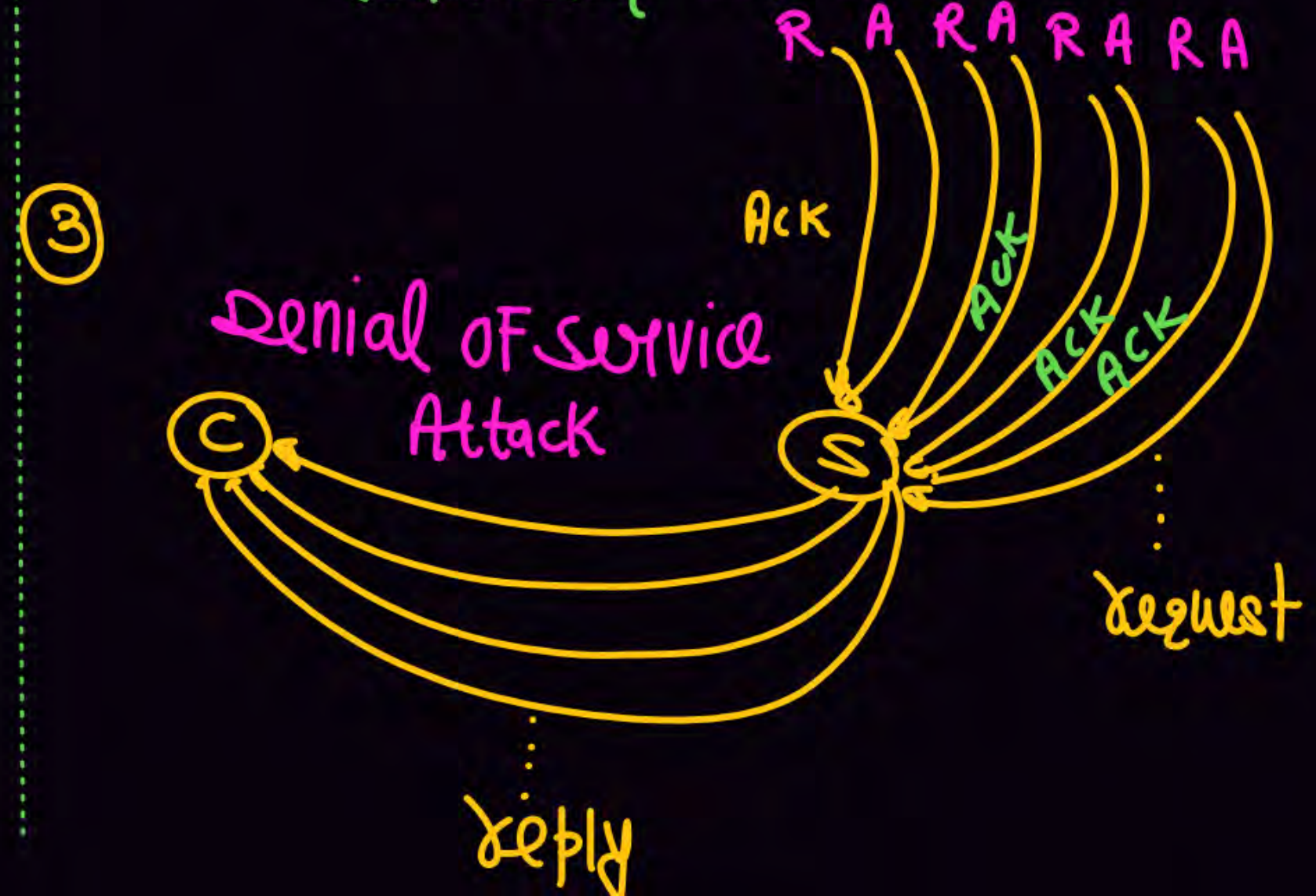




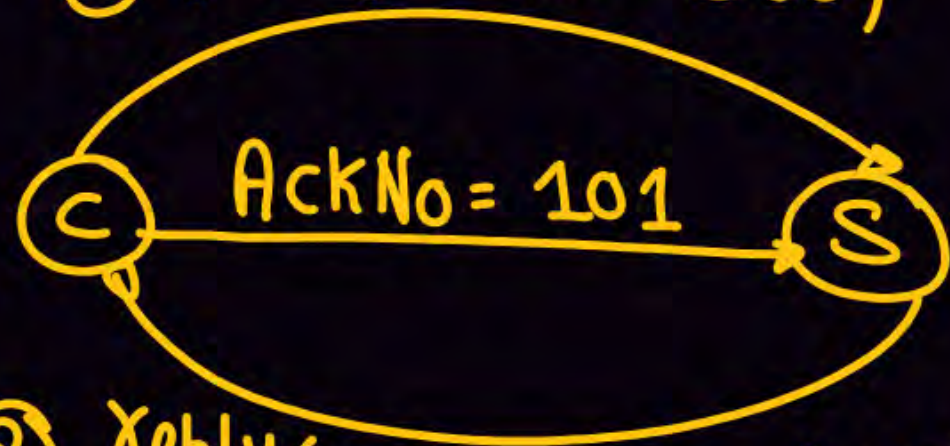
Connection not established



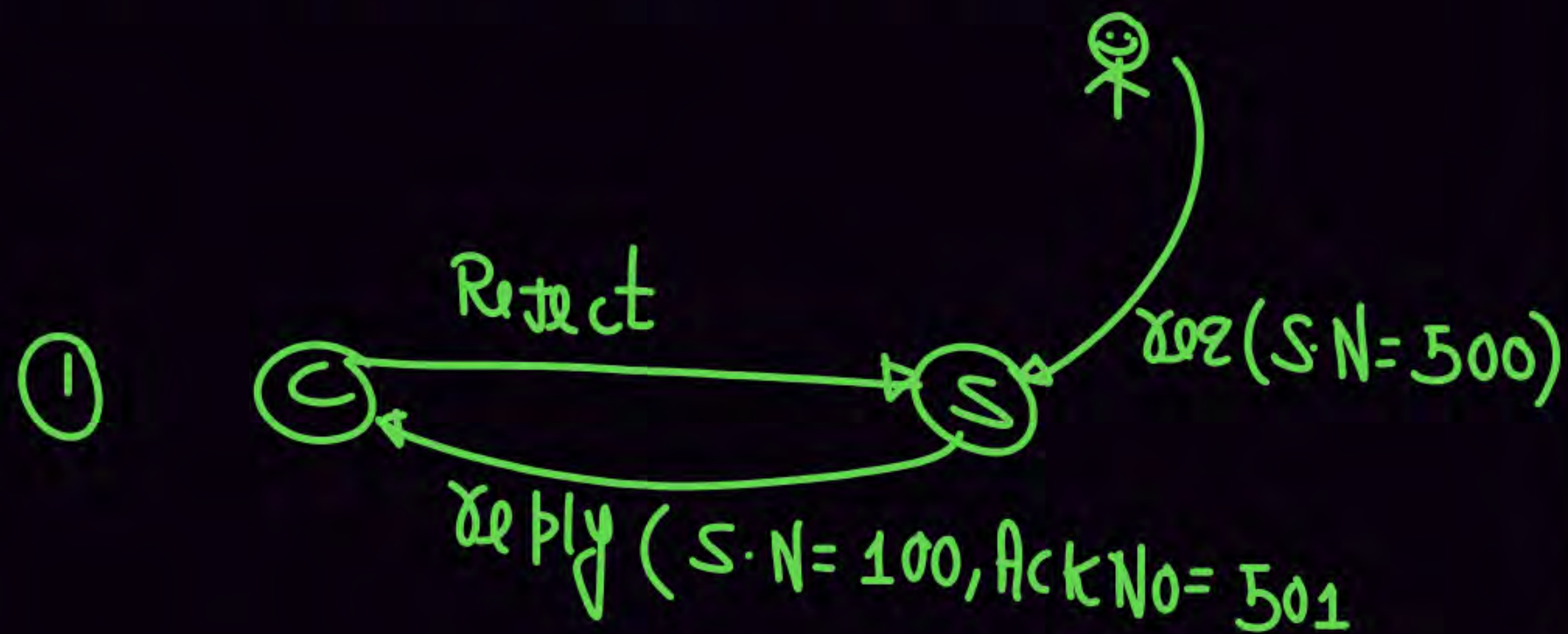
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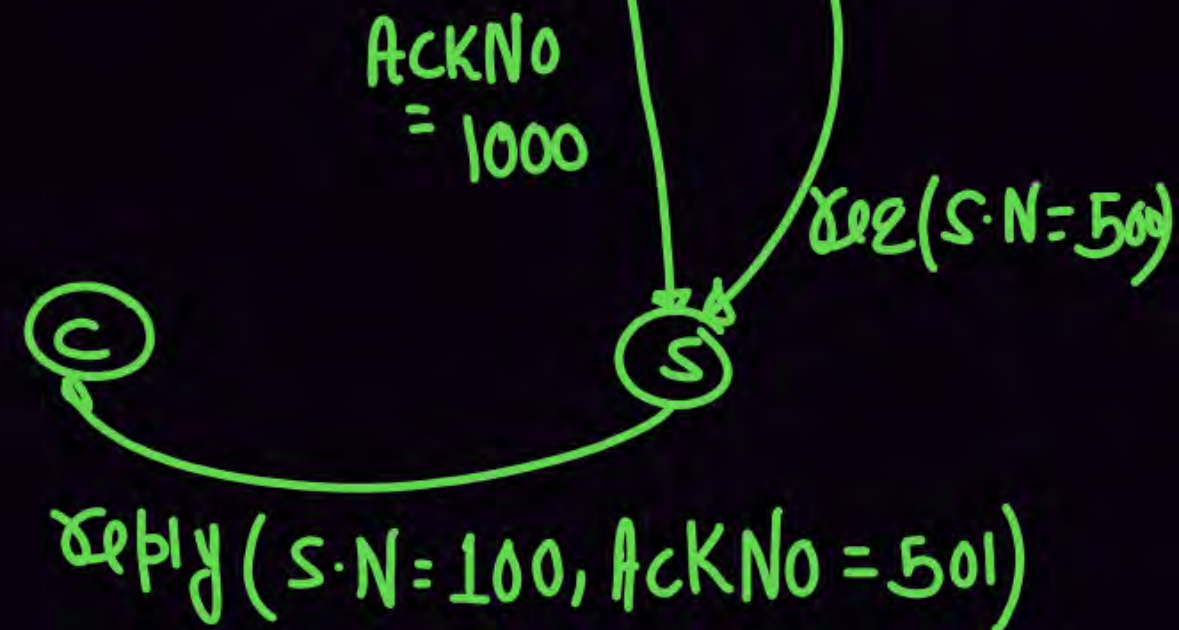
① seq (SeqNo = 500)



② reply (SeqNo = 100, AckNo = 501)



②



Connection not established

Note: SeqNo and AckNo
are also used for
Authentication purpose

Flags = 6 bit

URG → Urgent Flag

ACK → Acknowledgement Flag

PSH → Push Flag

RST → Reset Flag

SYN → Synchronization Flag

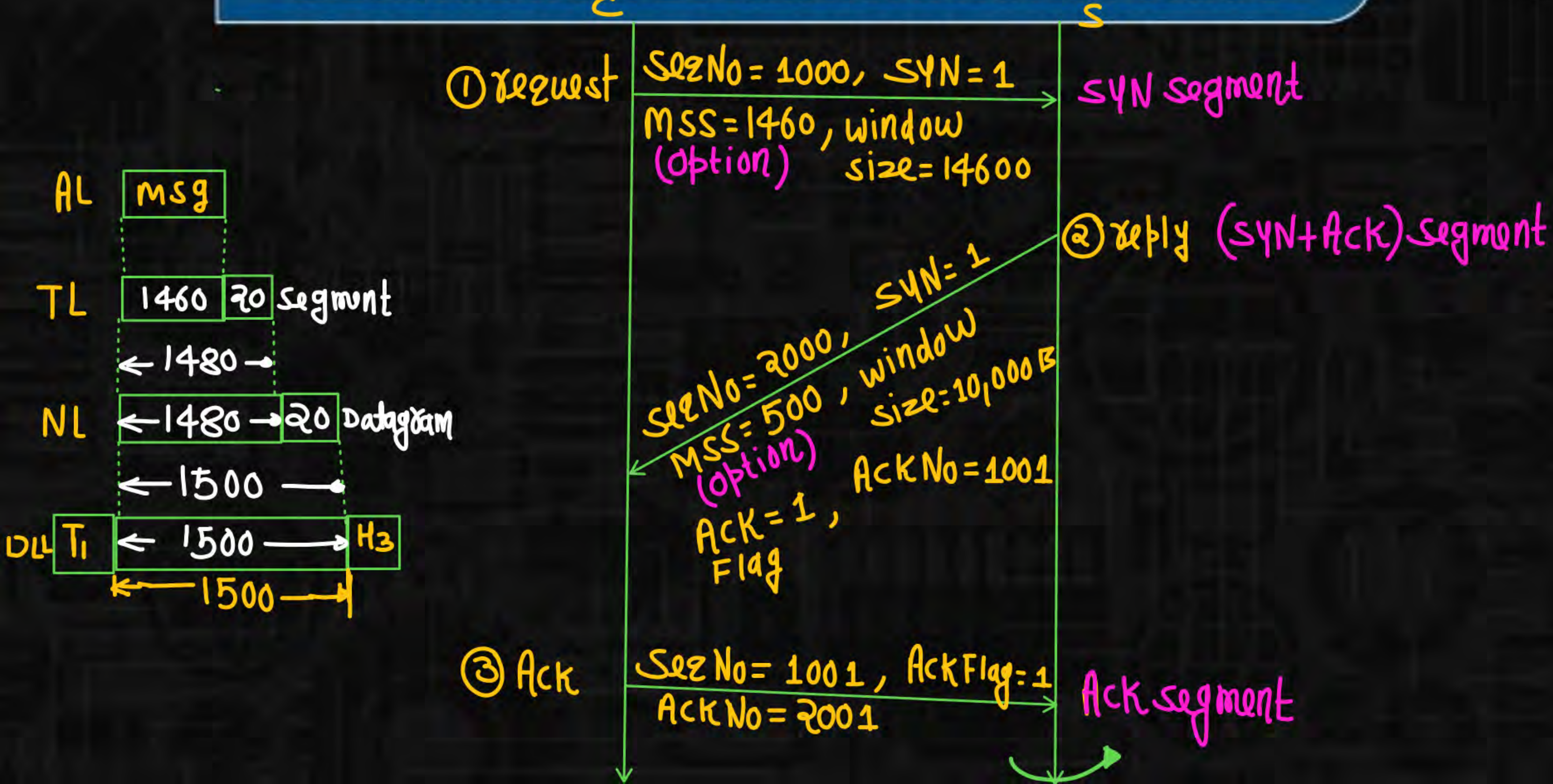
FIN → Finished Flag

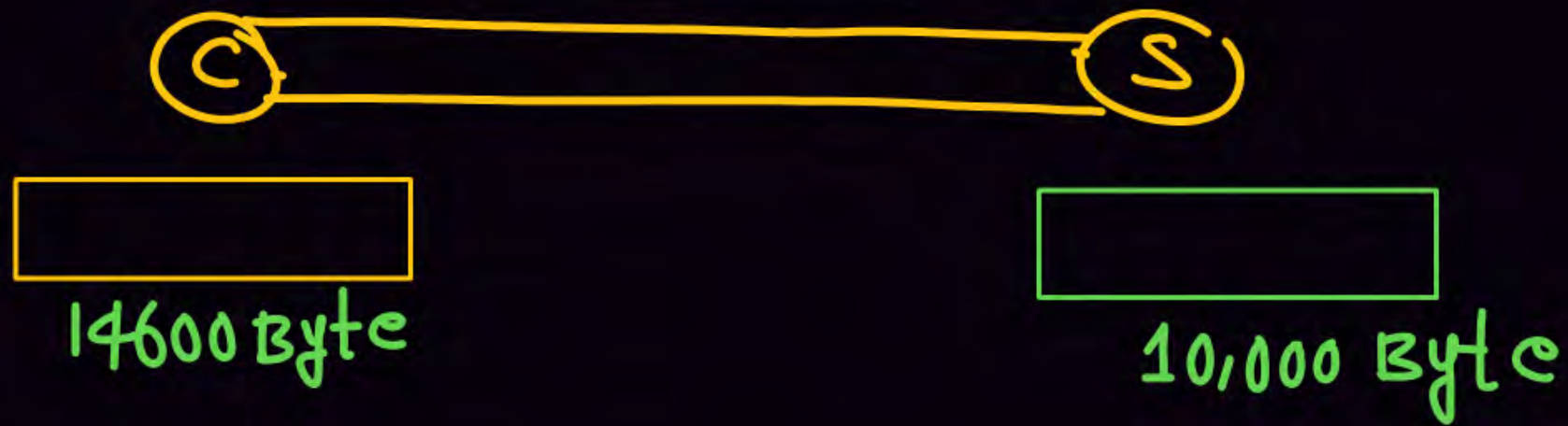
Note: SYN and ACK Flags are used in connection establishment Phase.

Phases of TCP Connection

- i) Connection establishment Phase
- ii) Data transfer Phase
- iii) connection termination Phase

Connection Establishment Phase



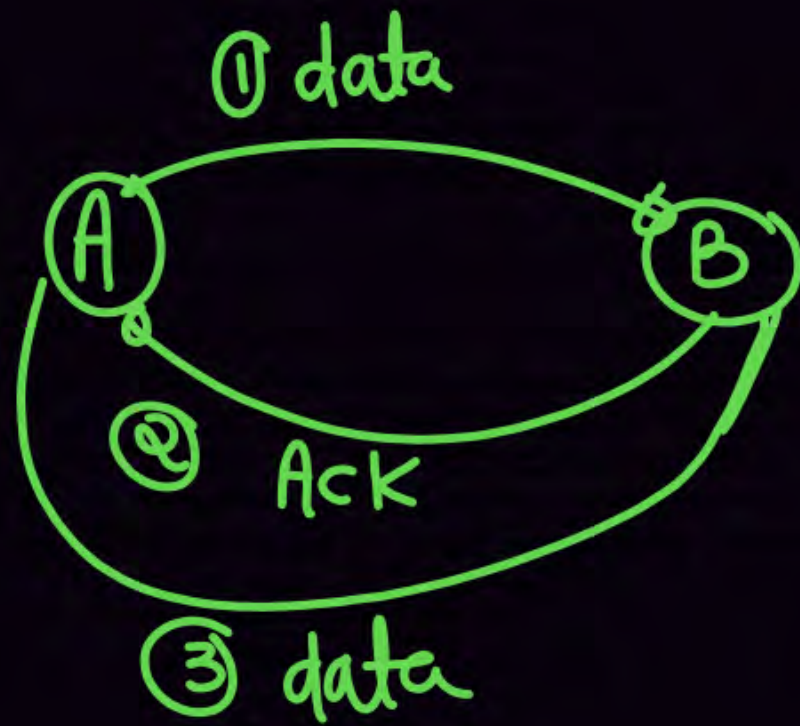


$$\text{No. of segments} = \frac{14600 \text{ Byte}}{1460 \text{ Byte}} = 10$$

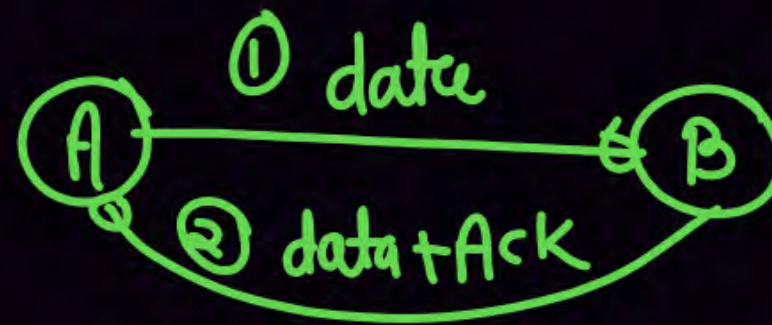
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General Approach



Piggybacking



$\text{SYN} = 1 \rightarrow$ Consume one Sequence Number

$\text{FIN} = 1 \rightarrow$ Consume one Sequence Number

$\text{ACK} = 1 \rightarrow$ Consume No Sequence Number

1 Data Byte \rightarrow Consume one Sequence Number

SYN

ACK

1

0

\rightarrow request

1

1

\rightarrow reply

0

1

\rightarrow ACK | Piggybacking

0

0

\rightarrow Data

Note:-

- (1) A SYN segment cannot carry data, but it consume one sequence number.
- (2) A SYN + ACK segment cannot carry data, but it consume one sequence number.
- (3) An ACK segment, If carry no data then it will not consume sequence number.

