Computer Network Lab

Exp 07: CRC Computatin

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Ex07 Resources

- References:
 - http://www.ross.net/crc/crcpaper.html
 - http://www.repairfaq.org/filipg/LINK/F crc v3.html
 - http://www.ross.net/crc/download/crc_v3.txt
 –contains the program
 - -http://srecord.sourceforge.net/crc16-ccitt.html
 - -https://www.slideshare.net/sandeep101026/crc-java-code

Exp10 Description

- Program 07 (Java)
 - •Write a program for error detecting code using CRC-CCITT.

Cyclic Concepts

- CRC Codes known as polynomial codes
 - Each bit is taken as coefficient of polynomial
- ❖Using module 2 i.e. bits 0, 1
 - Consider when we ignore carries or borrows
 - What would be difference between add & subtract
 - Can be achieved by XOR operation
 - Examples

$$1011 + 0101 = 1110$$

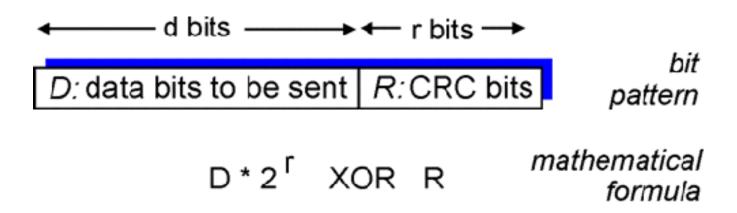
 $1011 - 0101 = 1110$

$$1001 + 1101 = 0100$$

 $1001 - 1101 = 0100$

Cyclic redundancy check

- More powerful error-detection coding
- View data bits, D, as a binary number
- * Choose r+1 bit pattern (generator), G
- * Goal: choose r CRC bits, R, such that
 - <D,R> exactly divisible by G (modulo 2)
 - Receiver knows G, divides <D,R> by G. If non-zero remainder: error detected!
 - Can detect all burst errors less than r+1 bits
- Widely used in practice (Ethernet, 802.11 WiFi, ATM)



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CRC example

Want:

$$D.2r$$
 XOR R = nG

Equivalently:

$$D.2r = nG XOR R$$

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if we divide $D \cdot 2^r$ by G, want remainder R to satisfy:

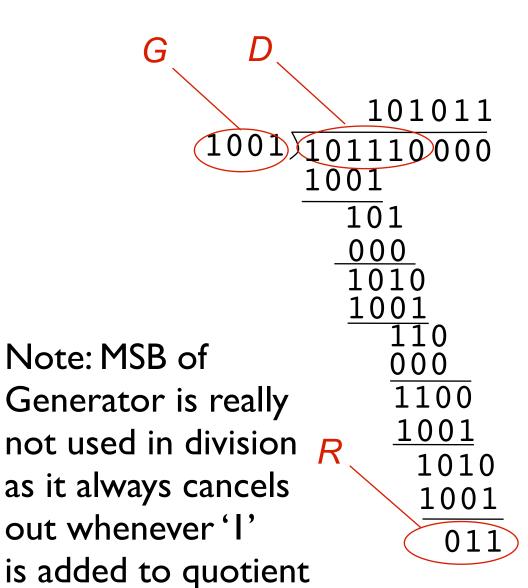
$$R = remainder \left[\frac{D \cdot 2^r}{G} \right]$$

Example:

$$D = 101110$$

$$G = 1001$$

$$r = 3$$



Cyclic redundancy check

- International CRC Standards defined for
 - 8, 12, 16 and 32 bit generators
 - 16 bit generator (CRCI6-CCITT)

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x^{16} + x^{12} + x^5 + x^0, i.e. 1 0001 0000 0010 0001
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- Polynomial in actual computation (0x1021)
- Initial value: 0xFFFF
- *CRC Detects bursts errors of less than r+1 bits
 - Consecutive error of r bits or fewer will be detected
 - Under some appropriate assumptions
 - burst of error > r+1 bits detected
 - Can detect any odd number of bit errors

CRC-16/CCITT

- Various implementations of CRC16/CCITT
 - Xmode:
 - Initial Value: 0x0000
 - Polynomial: 0x1021
 - CCITT:
 - Initial Value: 0xFFFF
 - Polynomial: 0x1021
 - CRC16
 - Polynomial: 0x8005

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Exercises

- Given
 - G=10011 (CRC-4-ITU Standard)
 - **D**=1010101010
- Question:
 - What is the value of R
 - Divide 10011 into 101010101 0000
 - R = 0100

Lab Program:

- Lab program expectation:
 - Provide the input data in ASCII
 - Choose your initial value of CRC appropriately
 - e.g. 0×0000 or $0 \times FFFF$
 - Optionally provide the polynomial with hex value e.g 0×1021
- java Crc16 "abcdefgh" [0x1021]
- Compare your output with
- Enhance the program to provide intial value also in command line program.

Program Template:

Read message from command line input

```
int remainder = ??; // Initial CRC CRC.
int polynomial = ?? // ideally 0x11021
int bitvalue; // one bit of data
int remMsb; // MSB bit of remainder
• Check Arguments
if ((args.length==0)||(args.length>2)) {
   System.out.println("Usage: Crc16:
<input in hex> [<CRC Poly in hex>]");
```

Program Template:

Get data and polynomial

```
byte[] inpdata = ??.getBytes();
if (args.length > 1) { //CRC polynomial
     polynomial = Integer.decode(args[1]);
}
```

Program Template:

Computing CRC

```
for (byte inpbyte: ??) {
      for (int count = 0; count < 8; count++)
        bitvalue=((inpbyte >>> 7-count)) & 1);
        remMsb=((remainder & 0x8000)>>>15) & 1;
        remainder = remainder << 1;</pre>
        //check XOR of data and remainder bit
        if ((??) == 1) {
          // if yes, do XOR CRC with Polynomial
          remainder = remainder ^ polynomial;
      } // end for inpbyte
      remainder = remainder & 0xFFFF; //16 bits
    } // end for input data
S.o.p("CRC value " + Integer.toHexString(??));
```

Summary

- Compute CRC-16
- Use command line arguments for input