

Internet Protocol

Introduction to IP Header

(Day - 6)

IPV4 Header

Version (4)	HL (4)	Type of Service (8)	Total length (16)
Identification (16)	O	D M F	fragment offset (13)
TTL (8)	Protocol (8)	Header checksum (16)	Source IP (32)
			Destination IP (32)
			options (0 to 40 Bytes)
			Data

Version (4) → No. of bits \rightarrow HL \rightarrow Header length

DF \rightarrow Do not fragment (1 bit)

MF \rightarrow More _____ (1 bit)

TTL \rightarrow Time to live (8 bit)

Options \rightarrow It is an optional field and written in Bytes.

1st row \rightarrow 32 bits (4 Bytes)

2nd row, 3rd row, 4th row, 5th row \rightarrow 32 bits

6th row \rightarrow variable

(1-5) rows \rightarrow $5 \times 4 = 20$ Bytes

first five rows should be definitely present

Min. Header size = 20 Bytes.

Max. Header size = $20 + 40 = 60$ Bytes.

Header length \rightarrow 4 bits.

Max. no. possible = $1111 = 15$

If each possible combination among (15) represent a single byte then

for 60 Byte we need 60 combination but we have 15. So we do scaling

$\frac{60}{15} = 4$ means calculate the header size and divide it by 4

and then put in HL.

Ex	MTU size	MTU value
20 Bytes	5	
32 Bytes	8	
40 Bytes	10	

Range (20-60B)

(20-15) Range

You can differentiate both existing ranges.

If not a multiple of MTU, then, 30 add 1 more bits so that it become multiple of MTU,

e.g. 4 as,

$$(30+2) = 32 \text{ } \% 4 = 0$$

These 2 bits are called dummy bits / padding.

At max we can add 3 dummy bits in worst case.

Version → Version + version →

version 1 version 2 →

V1, V2, V3, V4, V5, V6

↓ Now writing.

Each version have different packet structures and different parsing algorithms.

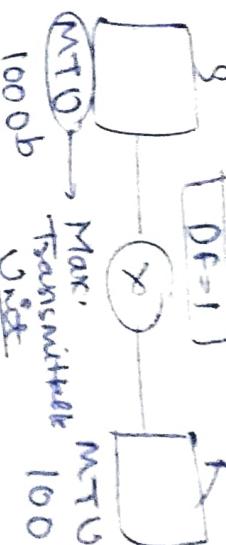
V1 → 0100]
V6 → 0110]

→ V1 is notion syllabus and V5 is not useful for various purposes, so we discard it.

Identification :- Use no numbers a datagram uniquely.

DF → Do not need to fragment datagram. (DF=1)

MF → More fragments are followings.

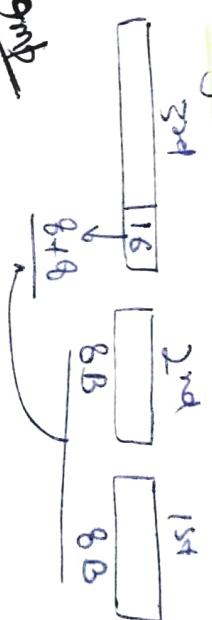


MTU
100

Max.
Transmittable
Unit

if DF=1 so we can't fragment and if data is of 1000b and receiver can accept only 100b at a time then router will discard the packet with an error msg, then sender will decrease the size of packet but DF=1 will be there bcoz sender doesn't allow anyone to fragment data bcoz of atomicity.

fragment offset → No. of bytes ahead of this particular fragment in two datagram



3rd

16

2nd

8B

1st

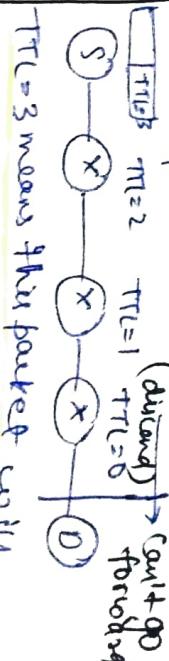
8B

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TTL : Routing table have 3 entries. If entry not present in table then default entry comes under consideration.

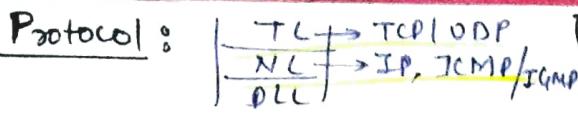
But the problem is if routen combination is like, means default router is in between then

packet will continuously stuck in loop.

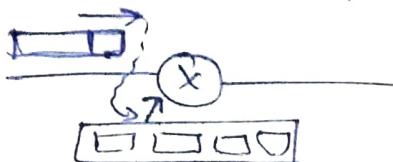


TTL = 2 TTL = 1 (default) → can't go forward

TTL = 0 receive under 3hop. Noneed to go more than 3hop.



[Protocol] IP Datagram
Any protocol can present (TCP / UDP, ICMP, IGMP)



If queue is full then router checks the protocol of packet. If TCP then router discards. One packet from queue (having other 3 protocols) and place the packet in queue.

Priority of Protocols

ICMP < IGMP < UDP < TCP

Header checksum

→ Checksum calculated on header part of datagram.

Header Data

At each router TTL ↓ by 1 and TTL is a part of header so, header is changing on each router. So checksum need to be calculated on each router.

If we include data too in checksum then it will become an tedious task.

Other values might get change at routers.

- i) fragment offset + MF, TL
- ii) options
- iii) HL

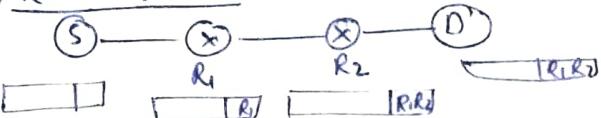
Source IP → Logical Add.
for (NID)
valid IP require valid

Can be used as	NID
(SIP, DIP)	Valid
X	X → Valid
X	✓ → Valid
X	✓ → I's
X	X → I's
✓	too host insamp N/A → O's
✓	X → O's
X	✓ → 127

HID	
Valid	→ Valid IP
O's	→ NID
I's	→ DBA
I's	→ Limited BA
O's	→ NM / subnet mask
valid	→ Host within a NW
O's	→ Default Entry
valid	→ Loopback Addr.

Options:

i) Record route



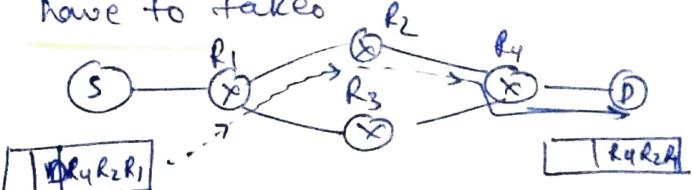
If record route is set then, it will add the IP Address of each router at header.

→ It can record at max 16 IP Add. and if you want to separate each IP address by some bits then best practical no. of IP Add. record is 9.

→ Only ISP can use this field.

ii) Source routing

You can specify the route that packet have to take.



Each router will change the address to next hop.

→ Above method is also called strict source routing.

IRR or SR → loose source routing bcz you can't worry about either choose R2 or R3.

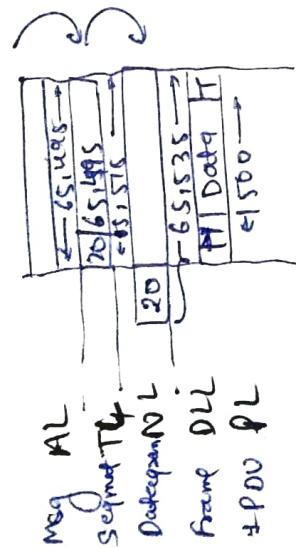
→ Only NW administrator can use source routing.

Fragmentation

Difference between segmentation and fragmentation.

Total length (length of header + length of data)

$$\text{Max size of IP datagram} = 2^{16} - 1 \\ = 65,535$$



TL can hold 65,495 Byte of data or payload but AL can send any amount of that then it is responsibility of TL to divide the data into segment, so that it can fix inside the space for payload (cesium).

→ Segmentation done at TL.

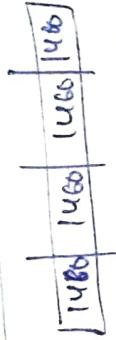
Similarly at DLL we choose LAN technologies. suppose we choose Ethernet then we can send at max 1500B at a time so, Network layer divide the data packet in packets of 1500 or less size packets

→ fragmentation done at NL

→ framing done at DLL.

- framing done at LAN technology
- on any other LAN technology
- It might be possible that we can send the data without fragmentation.

→ TL decide the size of packet of data in a way that data can fit in the Data at DLL. so we can avoid fragmentation.



TL [20] 1460

NL [20] 1460

DLL [1500]

Ex-fragmentation

Segmentation done at host

Source side S

MTU = 2000B

MTU = 520B

MTU = 200B

MTU = 160B

MTU = 200B T

On this situation we make part of data so that it can fit at Receiver side.

so at receiver's end after fragmentation,

IP = 100 [180 120] 180 200

500 B.

→ Both datagram are fragment present at DLL and go through DLL framing.

→ Every Packet must have header in datagram

IP = 100 [180 120] 180 200

100 100

offset 2.

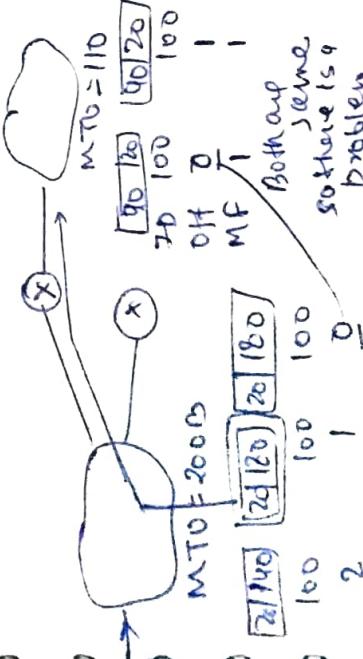
MF 0

Q) How receiver identify that these 3 fragments are belong to same datagram. Ans, Using identification no. in header part.

Q) How will you identify the sequence of merging of fragments → fragment offset field use to solve above problem. It holds order of fragment.

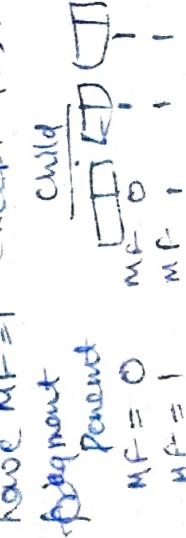
Q) How to get or reach the end of all fragments
→ More fragment (MF) field.

But writing fragment offset as 0, 1, 2 ... so on is not scalable. bcoz, if any datagram can posses more fragmentation as,

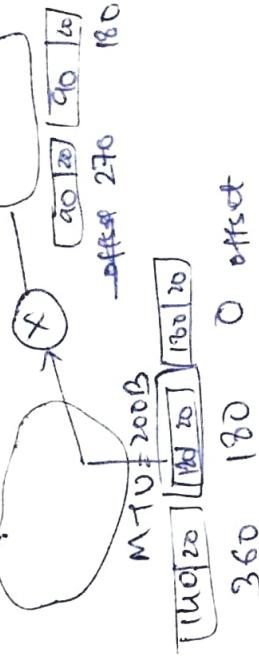


So, what should be the value of offset?

for MF, of parent have MF=1 then all the fragments of that parent will have MF=1 and if MF=0 (parent) then all the child parent will have MF=1 except last fragment



Solution for offset value



offset value is equals to no. of data bytes instead of the fragments.
→ So This way offset become scalable.

Q) (0, 180, 270, 360) is way to represent offsets

→ Don't just sum the value of offsets and merge it bcoz in case if any offset is missing it will not detect it. So method use is take first offset and add it with size of next data fragment and verify that number should be in sequence

$$\begin{array}{r} 0 \\ + 180 \\ \hline 180 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 180 \\ + 270 \\ \hline 360 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 360 \\ + 90 \\ \hline 450 \end{array}$$

$< 0, 180, 270, 360)$

Ex यह fragment का डाटा साइज 300 है तो offset का यह जो यह offset जो add करने के लिए की check करो add करने के लिए sum आया कि offset से हो

To find the data size we use,

$$DS = (\text{Total length} - \text{Header length})$$

If fragment offset is 13 bits
so max no. can scale is

$$2^{13}-1 = 8191$$

But if data size is 65,535 and we do fragments in such a way that last fragment get only a 1 bit data as



↓
65,534 bits ahead of this but offset can have at max 8191.

So, we do scaling too here as header length field.

→ If fragment offset we use scaling on the factor of 8 (2^3)

$$\frac{2^{16}}{2^{13}} = 2^3 = 8$$

So

$$\begin{array}{c} 140 | 20 \\ \hline 140/8 = 17.2 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} 180 | 20 \\ \hline 180/8 = 22.5 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} 180 | 20 \\ \hline 0/8 = 0 \end{array}$$

→ But decimal is not allowed

So, size must be divisible by 8. To make it divisible we can add extra bits but packet size is already full. so we can't add more bits.

Another approach is decrease the bits:

$$\begin{array}{c} 148 | 20 \\ \hline \underline{\text{off}} \ 44 \\ \hline \text{Total length} \ 168 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} 176 | 20 \\ \hline 176/8 = 22 \\ \hline 196 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} 176 | 20 \\ \hline 0/8 = 0 \\ \hline 196 \end{array}$$

Similarly for children first fragment have same offset as parent

$$\begin{array}{c} 88 | 20 \\ \hline \underline{\text{off}} \ 22 + \frac{88}{8} \\ \hline = 33 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} 88 | 20 \\ \hline 22 \end{array}$$

of packet have data size of n bits (max) but if have only m bits so that $m < n$ then,

then we can add some extra bits to make it multiple of 8.

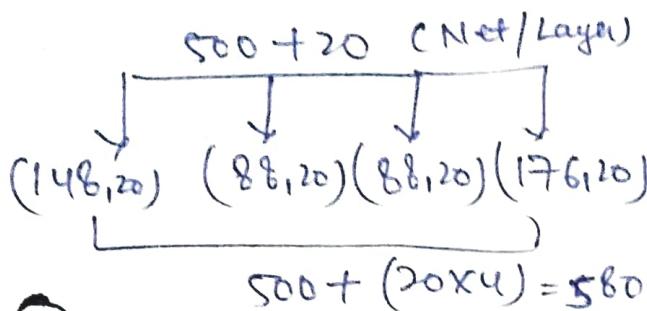
→ But If packet is last packet then it have no need to be multiple of 8 as (146 data size packet).

If parent data offset is multiple of 8 then its child will also have data size multiple of 8 if their parents are followed by another packets

$$\begin{array}{c} 176 | 20 \text{ followed by} \\ 148 | 20 \text{ c} \end{array}$$

✓ fragmentation done by the routers not the source.

→ we send at sender's end 520 bytes as,

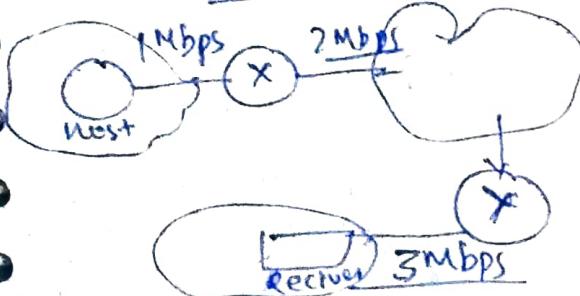


- ① So it has 60 bytes of overhead at NL.
- ② We are sending 3 more fragments, and total 4 fragments.
- ③ Efficiency = $\frac{\text{Useful bytes}}{\text{total bytes}}$

$$= \frac{500}{500 + (4 \times 20)} = \frac{500}{580}$$

Bandwidth Utilization / Throughput

$$= \frac{\eta \times Bw}{}$$



Each line have different Bw

→ In $\eta \times Bw$ you choose the min. Bandwidth (here 1 Mbps).

5b, Throughput

$$= \frac{580 \times 1 \text{ Mbps}}{580}$$

→ we choose 1 Mbps bcoz it can accept by every link but if we choose 2 Mbps then it is not accepted by 3rd link and similarly for 3 Mbps.

→ 1 Mbps is also called as bottom neck bandwidth.

Theory about fragmentation (9mb)

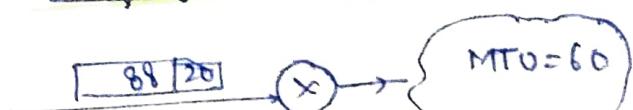
	20	176	2088	2088	20	148
offset	0	22	33	44	0	
MF	1	1	1	0		
HL	5	5	5	5		
Tl	196	108	108	168		
Io	100	100	100	100		

fragmentation done at routers, not at the source.

All fragments combines to form a datagram (reassembled) at destination not on the router on the way, bcoz it might be possible that all the packets follow different paths in (datagram service).

if all are following same path then it might be possible that coe have need to do fragmentation again on successive routers.

→ Refragmentation



	8	20	40	20
Id	100	100	100	100
offset	32	27	5	22
HL	5	7	5	7
Tl	1	1	1	1

- Offset of first fragment going to offset of parent
- MF of last fragment is MF of parent.

Reassembly Algorithm

- In order to identify that datagram is fragmented, we need both MF and offsets
- first fragment identified as (MF=1 and offset=0)
 - Intermediate fragment as (MF=1 and offset ≠ 0)
 - Final fragment can be identified as (MF=0, offset ≠ 0)
 - (MF=0, offset=0) means no fragmentation

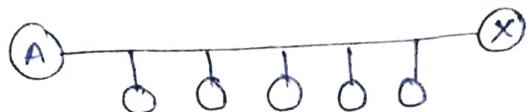
Alg.

- 1) Destination should identify that datagram is fragmented using (MF and offset).
- 2) Collect the fragments belong to same datagram using identification no. (done by destination).
- 3) Identify first fragment (Offset ≥ 0)
- 4) Identify subsequent fragment (Using $\frac{\text{data bits}}{8}$ + offset)
- 5) Data bits = Total leng. - head len.
- 6) Repeat 4) until MF = 0.

Protocols and Concept of N/w Layer • (Day-7)

① Broadcasting

- ✓ 255.255.255.255 → Limited Broadcast Add. (IP)
- ✓ FF!FF!FF!FF!FF!FF → (Mac Addresses)
- ✓ One more is directed broadcast add.



A wants to send packet to everyone in same n/w (Limited Broadcast)

AL m

TL [m a 1 4]

NL [m a 1 4] 3A 255 255 255

DLL [m a 1 4] 3A 255 255 255 1 m a 1 F F ! F F ! F F ! F F ! F F

PL

Send-to-link



→ Every network is limited to routers

→ Router will see the broadcast packet, accept it and not allow to go forward.

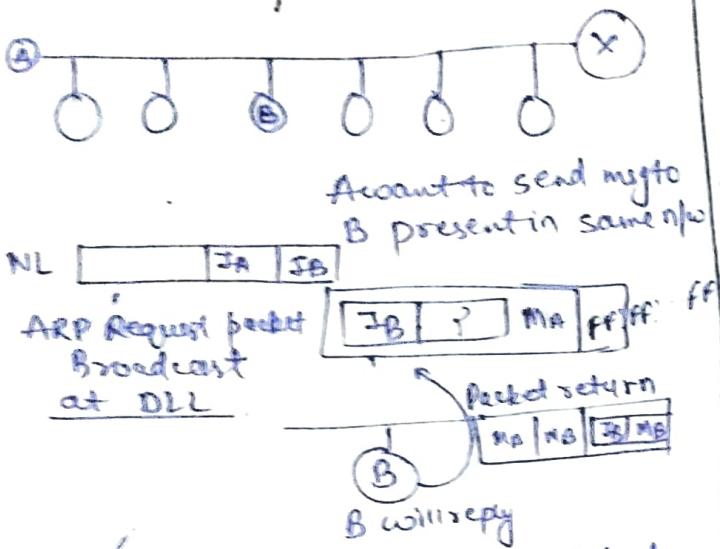
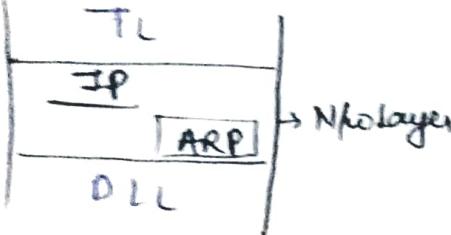
→ If you want to do DBroadcast instead of LBroadcast, change the IP of Destination to add. of ~~selected~~ destination router.

→ Broadcasting is not a general concept of Internet. It is a concept of Data Link layer.

② ARP (Address Resolution Protocol)

Given IP add. converted to Mac Address.

→ If packet in same N/W to transmit put Mac of destination, if packet need to send in diff. N/W put Mac. of Router.



✓ ARP request is broadcast but B's reply is Unicast

if ARP reply is Unicast.

- i) Host → Host : Case 1
 - Host → Router : Case 2
 - Router → Router : Case 3
 - Router → Host : Case 4
- ARP can apply in these cases.

Special Address: (127. - . - . -)



If you send a packet to B and you get no response then there may be following reason,

- ① Either router not working
- ② Either NIC of anyone from A and B is fail.
- ③ Destination is not taking request.
- ④ Link is failed.

→ To check internet is working or not you have to check it from your end.

⑤ Test self connectivity by sending a packet to yourself, to check the NIC of source
→ If destination IP is start with 127 then packet come again via DLL to same host.

Command

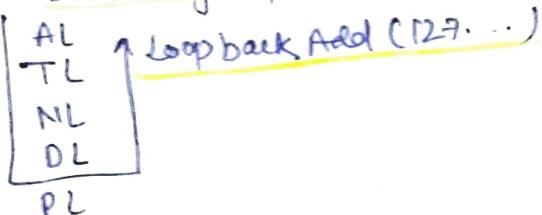
ping 127. - . - . -

Don't use these [] too numbered. [0 0 0] 255 255 255

→ Using ping we can check the working of NIC and all layers.

Ex: ping 127.0.0.1

RTT = 15ms → NIC is working if you get TO (Time out) means something is failed.



If server and client are running in same host then we use (127. . .) because its just like a interprocess comm.

Interprocess comm is a concept of OS not of CNo

RARP → (Reverse ARP)

Mac → IP

(Network file Server) → Central server (NFS)

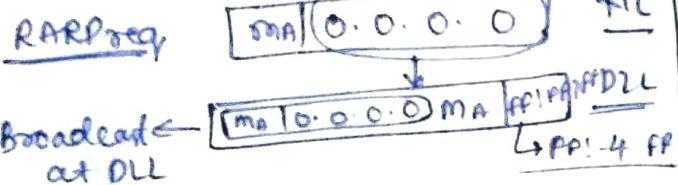
MAC Present in ROM of NIC. So it is permanent.

→ Computer knows its Mac add. not IP address bcoz IP address is not permanently saved anywhere.

→ IP and RARP have no interaction with each other

RARP Server

mac	IP	Mapping table
		It means I don't know my IP address.



This frame will get reply from only RARP servers

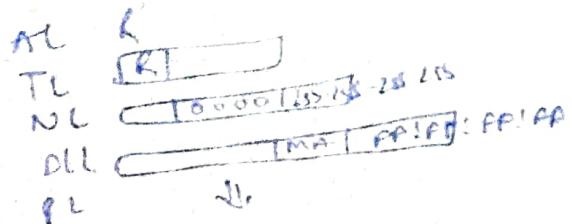


→ RARP works at N/w layer.
if RARP is not in same N/w then we get no reply means router works as boundary for RARP requests

Disadvantages

- In each n/w we need a RARP server. (Distributed)
- mapping table is static means not updating its data. ($IP \Rightarrow Host$)

Bootp → Similar to RARP but it's run on Application servers



① BOOTP
Bootp have standard mapping table contain IP and mac addresses.

only one bootp server is required → Advantage
mapping table is static → Disadvantage

DHCP → Dynamic host configuration protocol
→ mapping table need not be static

Static	Part - 1	Part - 2
Dynamic		

Part - 1	mac	IP
Public IP Add.	m1	I1
	m2	I2

Part - 2	mac	IP	lease time
Private IP	m1	I1	20sec

If anyone ask for a public IP address, it will allot an IP from pool to a particular mac and give some time for which IP is available in use.

→ After lease time station needs to send a renew request, to hold and IP.

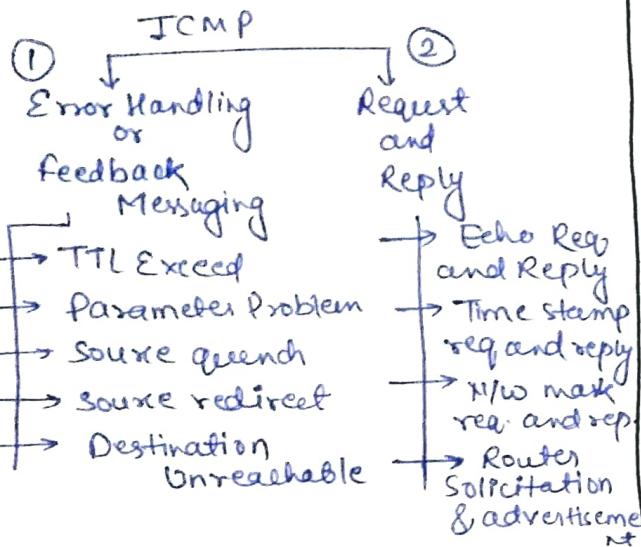
Bootp	RARP	DHCP
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • less popular • easy to manage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not in use now. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • very popular • backward compatible with Bootp

Introduction to ICMP v. icmp

→ Works on Network layer.

~~ICMP IP NL~~ → Every ICMP aggregate with IP

→ Internet Control Message Protocol.



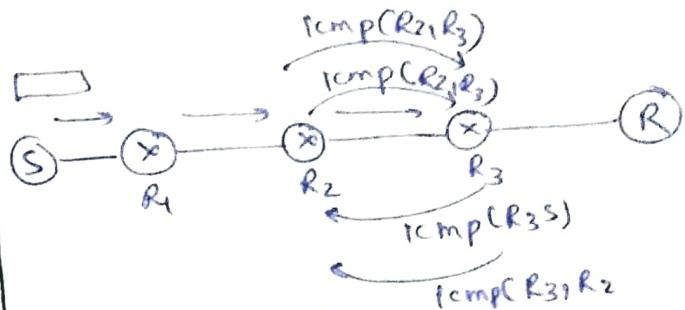
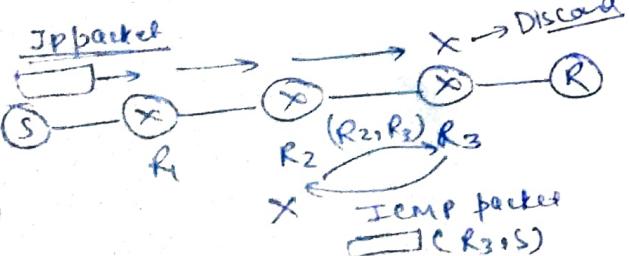
In ① if packet discarded at any end (means either at router or destination) it will transmit a one way ICMP message.

In ②



Here you send a request packet and receive a reply packet.

IP packet is like a datagram, if it get lost then its assistant ICMP replies an error message.



Assume that (S) sends a IP packet for R but at R₃ due to congestion the IP packet discard and it sends a ICMP message to S but at R₂ due to congestion that ICMP message get discarded and R₂ sends a ICMP to R₃ this process repeated in a way that both R₂ and R₃ get discarded each other's ICMP packet. This way we can stuck into an infinite loop.

To solve above problem we come with the solution that ICMP can't be generate on discarding any ICMP packet.

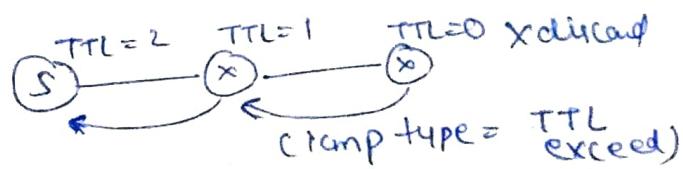
- IP packet discard → generate ICMP
- ICMP discard → Nothing to do

So,

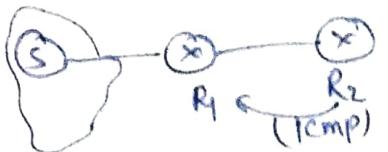
IP + ICMP → Unreliable

ICMP feedback messaging :-

- ① TTL Exceed : If packet doesn't receive before TTL = 0 it will get discarded.



Source Quench

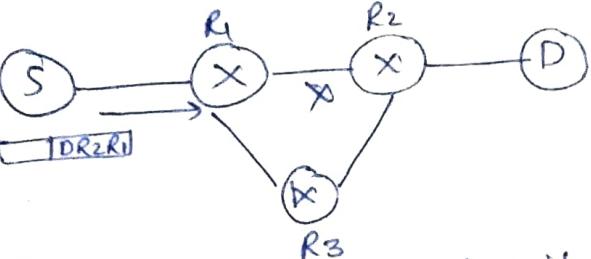


If R₁ is sending lot of packet at a time so that,

R₂ can't handle more packet then it send ICMP (R₂ → R₁) with type = source quench.

(quench means stop) means then source quench means router is saying to source to quench

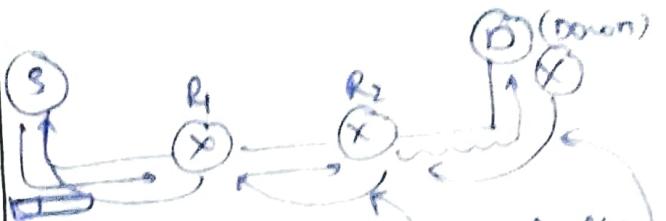
Parameter Problem: [Using strict source routing]



In case of strict routing if packet needs to follow the path S → R₁ → R₂ → D but link R₁ → R₂ is down then it have another router for R₁ → R₃ but bcoz of strict routing it can't go through R₃ then R₂ sends a message to S as (ICMP type = parameter problem)

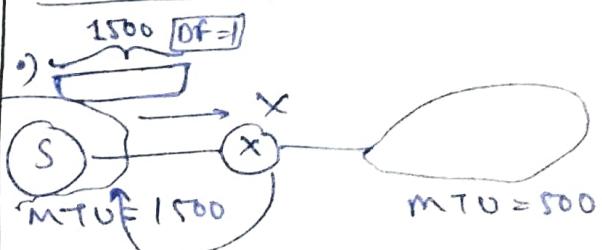
→ If the bits get corrupted then we get different checksum and get parameter problem bcoz checksum verified at each router.

Destination Unreachable



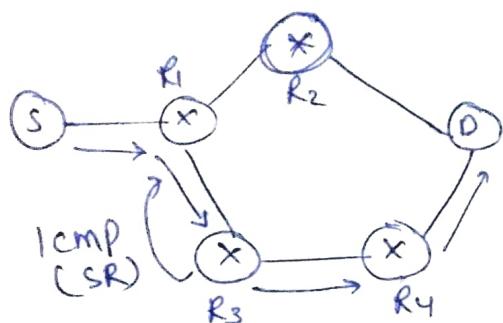
→ Destination host unreachable
→ Destination port unreachable
Assume that packet have destination IP address of D then, when packet reaches R₂, R₂ sends ARP request to D that I have your IP address send me your mac add. and if the destination is down then R₂ sends an ICMP packet as (Destination Host Unreachable)

And if packet is accepted by the destination host and process for which the packet has come (port no) is not present in host then destination host sends a ICMP message as (Destination port unreachable)



If DF = 1 then packet can't get fragmented at Router but the MTU of destination is 500 so router can't send packet without fragmentation. then, router send ICMP as (Destination host Unreachable) along with (FR, DF = 1, MTU=500) FR → fragments required).

Source redirect



→ In all other cases, ICMP is an error msg means message discarded but in source redirect ICMP is a warning.

→ If $S \rightarrow D$ via R_2 is a better path than via R_3 then R_3 will send a ICMP message to R_1 that ICMP (source redirect) that you have an opt. better path via R_2 , but R_3 will not discard the packet. R_3 will transmit that packet and R_1 will send next packet via R_2 .

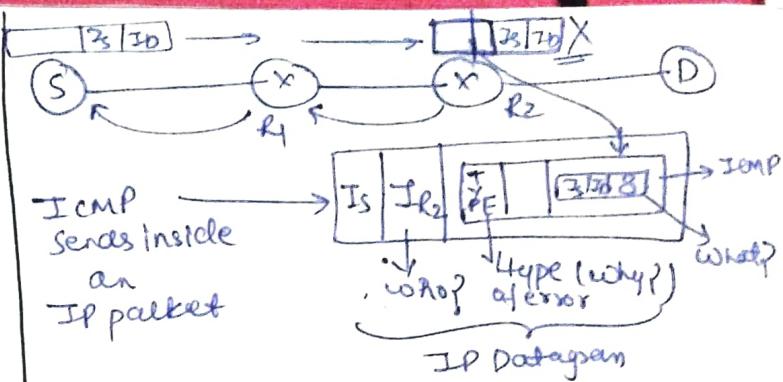
Requirements of sender



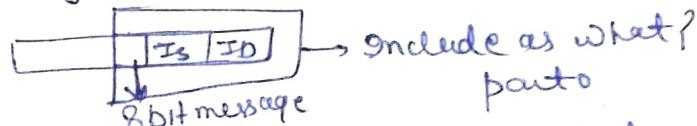
If packet discarded at R_2 then by source IP add. at packet R_2 get to know about the source.

then what are the necessary info. R_2 sends to sender?

- 1) who?
- 2) why?
- 3) what?



To get info about what?



What? facts contains $\rightarrow Is, Id$ and 8 bit message.

This way we send all the necessary info to source.

→ To discard an IP packet we create another IP packet with ICMP.

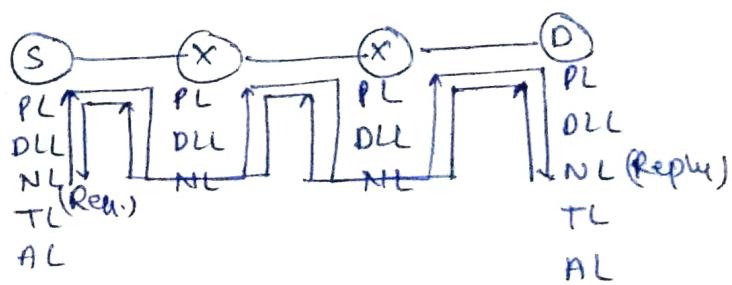
→ ICMP can never generate for ICMP packets.

→ ICMP can generate for both TCP and UDP.

→ In case of fragmentation, ICMP will generate only for first fragment ($offset=0$), means sender will only inform if first fragment is lost or discarded.

ICMP (Request & Reply messaging)

Echo req. and reply :- (ICMP packet)



This method is used to verify that N/w layer of destination & routers is working or not.

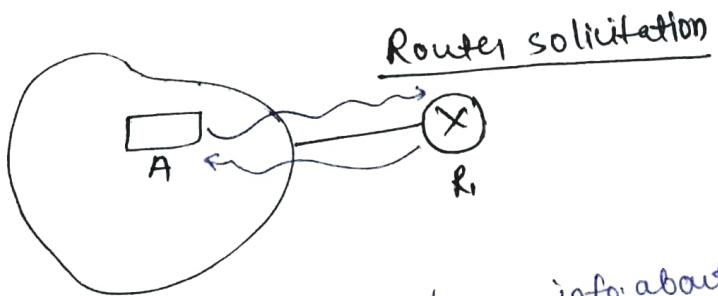
To check that destination is working or not just send Echo Icmp packets

→ Ex → ping command.

Packet Internet Gophering

→ Ping is not a client-server application.

→ If we send huge / burst of ping request to single server then that server get busy in replying echo resp. and you can make it down.



If source doesn't have info about nearby routers then it sends or broadcast an Icmp message that I need the info about nearby routers and its nearby routers replies back called router solicitation.

→ Source set that router as default router.

Router Advertising

If new router added to NW then router broadcast a message that I am available for use

(S) ~~summons~~

After identify the default router you send a req. to router for subnet mask called Network mask req. and reply.

→ Time-stamp req. & reply

→ Use to synchronize the device in different time zones.

→ Earlier use, not useful in nowadays.

→ Today we use network protocol.
→ It provides synchronization
→ It is highly unreliable.

Traceroute application of Icmp

traceroute | tracert → command

traceroute google.com → Linux

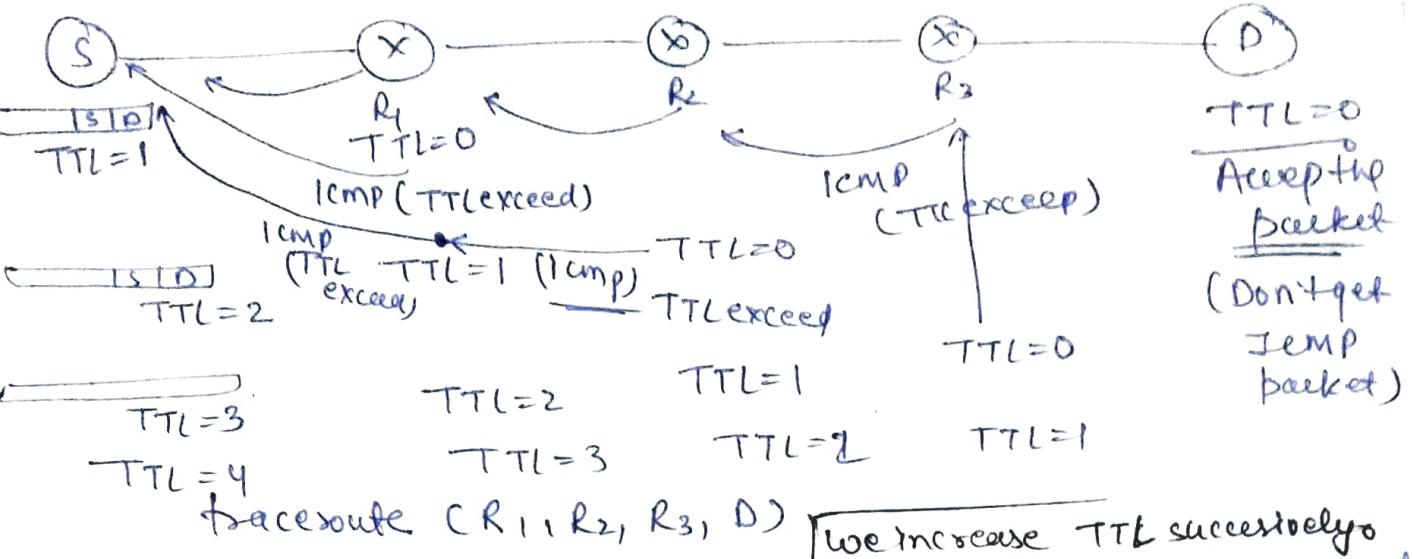
tracert google.com → windows

→ Trace the route between source and destination.

→ Record route is different from traceroute as in record route destination get the info that packet comes from which routers.

→ In traceroute source identify that which is the route available to destination.

→ In record route we always get a correct path.



we increase TTL successively

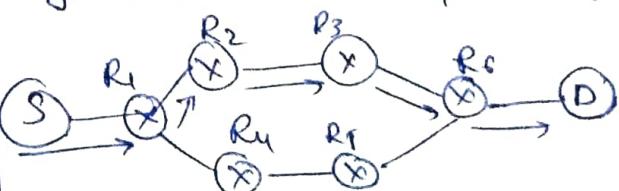
- Routers generally doesn't execute the unreliable command. So we cheat with them, we first send a packet with TTL=1 it will reach upto R₁ and then if more routers are ahead R₁ will discard the packet and send an ICMP packet and we get the IP of R₁ in TEMP. Again we send same packet with 1 increment in TTL and same process will repeat. Using this method we get the info of IP about all the routers in between.
- As the packet reaches destination Host will not send ICMP message but If ICMP message is not received to sender it doesn't always mean that packet reached destination, there is also a possibility of packet loss.

Packet reaches destination

→ If packet reaches destination then it will not send any ICMP, but to get destination IP we have need to get an ICMP from destination. for this we attach the dummy port no (port no. that doesn't exist) in message. when that packet reaches destination, found that process (port no) doesn't found. then destination send ICMP with (destination port unreachable)

ICMP packet lost.

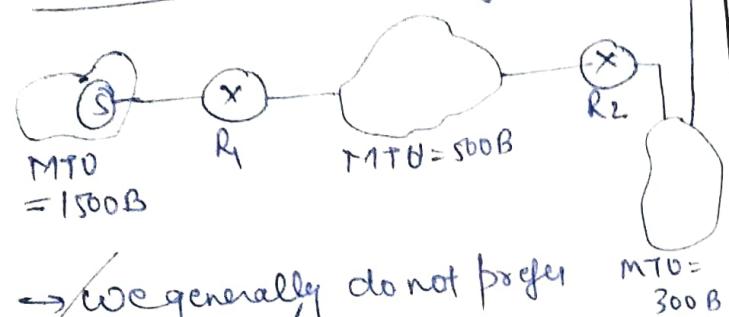
On running traceroute command if you get timeout in sequence means ICMP packet lost and you need to send packet again.



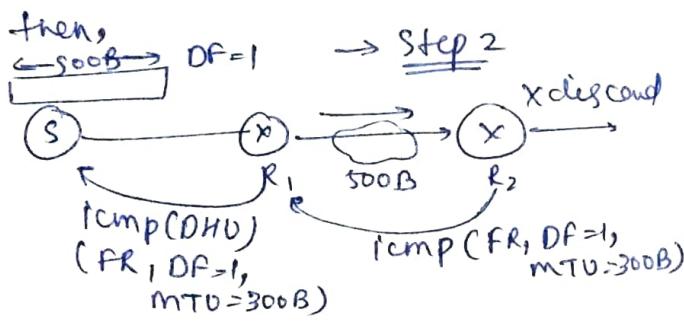
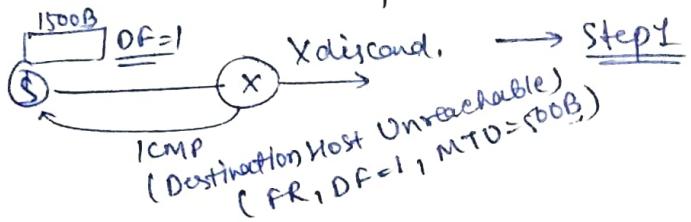
(R₁, R₂, R₃, R₄, D) If wrong route found packet will retransmit automatically

PMTUD - Application of ICMP

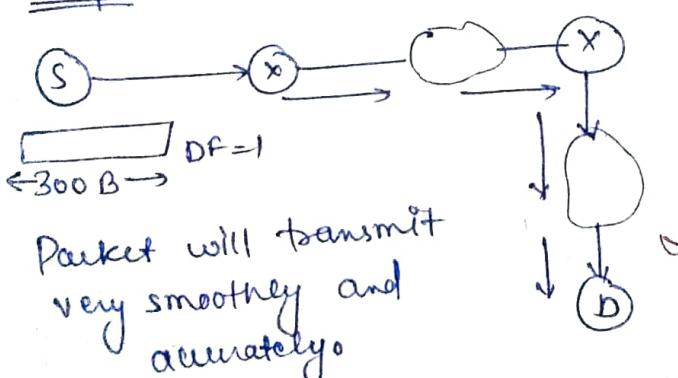
Path MTU Discovery



→ We generally do not prefer fragmentation at router, so to avoid this we can do that discover the min. MTU at both and make datagram packet at source according to this.

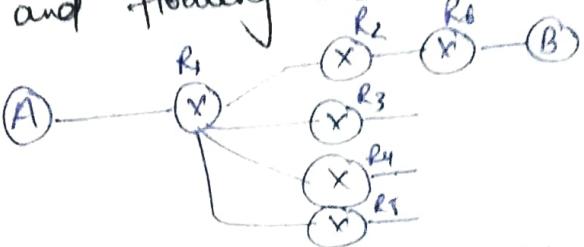


Step 3



So for most routers this process will repeat by OS continuously.

Difference between routing and flooding. (Day 8)



How does router know which path is suitable for reaching B?

Ans - Routing table

Process of preparing routing table to make switching easier called routing.

→ If we don't have routing table then we do flooding means send packet to all the ways (direction) and packet will definitely reaches to destination.

Adv. of flooding

- No routing is required.
- Shortest path is guaranteed (bcz we take every path).
- Highly reliable bcz if any one path is down then atleast a path will definitely reach to destination.

Disadv. of routing

- Routing table is required due to this at each router some processing time wasted.
- If shortest path fails then packet doesn't reach means 'not much reliable'

Disadv of flooding

- lots of packet arrive at destination (duplication)
- Single packet transmit on routes, so traffic is very high.

Adv. of routing

- No duplicate packets
- Not much traffic as compare to flooding
- Military services uses flooding but normal Internet uses routing.

Routing Algo.

→ It can be of various types but basic two types are -

① static

- Manually prepared and upload offline
- It can't be done in general bcz any link or router can down so updation is tough.

→ Depend on traffic and topology they don't change (Disadv.)

② dynamic

- We generally go for it.
- Done by router automatically

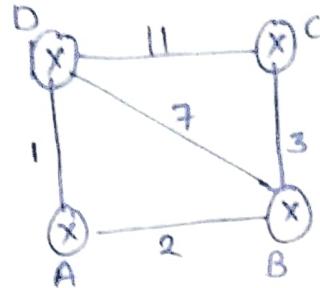
→ Routing table changes dynamically with change in traffic or topology.

→ Ex → DNR LSR] gmp for gate

Distance Vector Routing (DVR)

M.gmp

Shortest path from one router to another.



edge weight can be due to either distance, traffic, queuing delay etc.

Every routing table have 3 colⁿ.

Destination	Distance	Next Node

Routing table at B: (local knowledge)

Dest.	Dist.	Next
A	2	A
B	0	B
C	3	C
D	7	D

Dist. can be node directly attached to node, else ∞ .

Routing table at A

Dest.	Dist.	Next
A	0	A
B	2	B
C	∞	—
D	1	D

At router C

Dest.	Dist.	Next
A	∞	—
B	3	B
C	0	C
D	11	D

At router D

Dest.	Dist.	Next
A	1	A
B	7	B
C	11	C
D	0	D

So, we prepare local routing table in round-2.

In second round we go for distance vector?

In computer science distance vector means array of distances.

Each router will exchange distance vector with all its neighbours.

DVR-Distance Vector Routing
LSR-Link State Routing

- A → A: DV received from B, D
A → B: DV from A, C, D
A → C: DV from B & D
A → D: DV from A, B & C

→ Due to full duplex DV can transmit in both direction parallelly.

So, what happens at A)

from B from D] Using this A will compute new routing table

$\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 0 \\ 3 \\ 7 \end{bmatrix}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 7 \\ 11 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$
A	A
B	B
C	B
D	D

↓ 3mbit

→ Completely based on info. from neighbours not from prev. routing table

for $A \rightarrow B$

$$\min \left\{ \begin{array}{l} A \xrightarrow{(2)} B + B \xrightarrow{(6)} B = (2) \\ A \xrightarrow{(1)} D \xrightarrow{(7)} B = (8) \end{array} \right.$$

$$\min(2, 8) = 2$$

for $A \rightarrow C$

$$\min \left\{ \begin{array}{l} A \xrightarrow{(1)} D + D \xrightarrow{(11)} C = 12 \\ A \xrightarrow{(2)} B + B \xrightarrow{(3)} C = 5 \end{array} \right.$$

→ means routers are direct connect [Edge]
 ↗ means routers for which table is design not indirect connect [Path]
 To solve this we use Distance vector

$$A \rightarrow D$$

$$\min \left\{ \begin{array}{l} A \xrightarrow{(1)} D + D \xrightarrow{(10)} D = 1 \\ A \xrightarrow{(2)} B + B \xrightarrow{(7)} D = 9 \end{array} \right.$$

So, new routing table is changed as previous.

In round 2 we go for path with two edges to each other routers

Similarly we can make table for all routers

→ Procedure to use in exam

A → A

from B from D

$A \xrightarrow{2} B$	$A \xrightarrow{1} D$
$B \xrightarrow{0} A$	$B \xrightarrow{7} D$
$C \xrightarrow{3} A$	$C \xrightarrow{11} D$
$D \xrightarrow{7} A$	$D \xrightarrow{0} D$

AB = 2 AD = 1

$$(AB + BB) = (2 + 0) = 2 \quad | \min(2, 8)$$

$$(AD + DB) = (1 + 7) = 8 \quad | \min(8, 12) = 2$$

$$(AB + BC) = \min(5, 12) = 5$$

$$(AD + DC) = \min(9, 11) = 9$$

$$(AB + BD) = \min(9, 1) = 1$$

A	0	A
B	2	B
C	5	B
D	1	D

AB or AD K values are DV

→ Add areas min. find dist.

At B

DV is from prev-table

from A	from C	from D
0	∞	1
2	3	7
∞	0	11
1	11	0
AB = 0	CB = 3	BD = 7

$$\begin{bmatrix} AB + AA = 2 \\ BC + CA = 8 \\ BD + DA = 8 \end{bmatrix} \min(2, 0, 8) = 2$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} \infty \\ 3 \\ 14 \end{bmatrix} \min = 3$$

A	2	A
B	0	0
C	3	C
D	3	A

We don't take DV of A from new table because all the DV's send to each router before computation starts.

Similarly we can do it for all edges (routers).

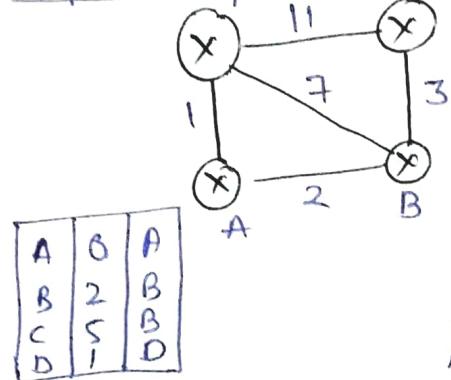
In round 2 we go for 2 edges. Since the graph we consider can have only at max 3 edges so we go upto round 3.

If graph have n vertices then go upto round $(n-1)$

In GATE exam Graph is small so do directly by seeing the graph.
→ No need to apply Algo.

Type of question asked

A	1	A
B	3	A
C	6	A
D	0	D



A	5	B
B	3	B
C	0	C
D	6	D

A	2	A
B	6	B
C	3	C
D	3	A

Q-1 Which route is never being used?

Ans $D \rightarrow C, D \rightarrow B$

Just see the next hop in each table and identify the path. After getting path from all the final DVR table you will get some path that have never used.

Q-2 Given, DV and values of AB, BD or anyone find out routing table
→ As we done previously in topic

Q-3 Make the DVR final table for router o

Count to infinity [^{In case of doubt watch video again}]

→ Drawback of DVR

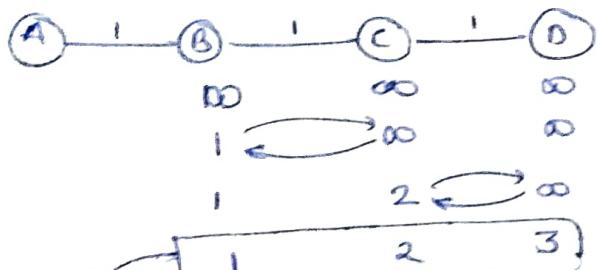
(Bad news spread slow, Good news spread fast)



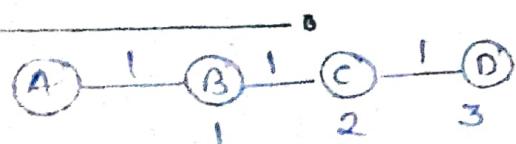
Initial A is not connected so,
 $d_{AB} = d_{AC} = d_{AD} = \infty$



then suddenly after connecting A the image
 $A - 1 - B - 1 - C - 1 - D$ should be like,
after that B and C exchange
info that A is in network
and B says A is at distance
1 from me and C known
 C at distance 1 from C then
new updation should be like



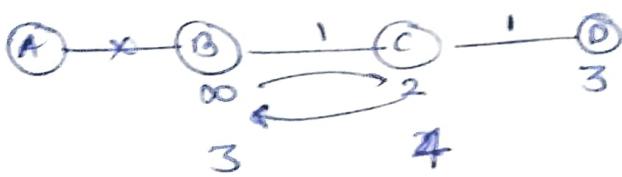
this state will achieve when C
and D exchange their info.
Since the update process for
good news (A is added to $N(u)$)
is spreading very fast



Bad News: A gets out of
network



Now if we exchange info of B and C means C says to B that, I take you to A in just 2 hop and B knows it is 1 distance away from C so totally it is 3 distance away from A via any other path, then it update as.



→ Here B doesn't know that C doesn't have a path through B only

At C

A	2	B
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At B

A	∞	-
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when C sends DV to B then

$CA \leftarrow 2$ then in B

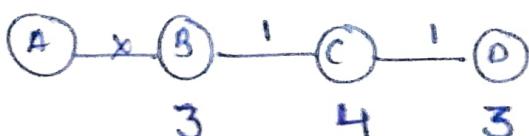
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$$BC = 1$$

A	3	C
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$$(BA + CA) = 1 + 2 = 3$$

B to A
Using C
take 3



At C : DV from B and D

BA	∞	DA	3
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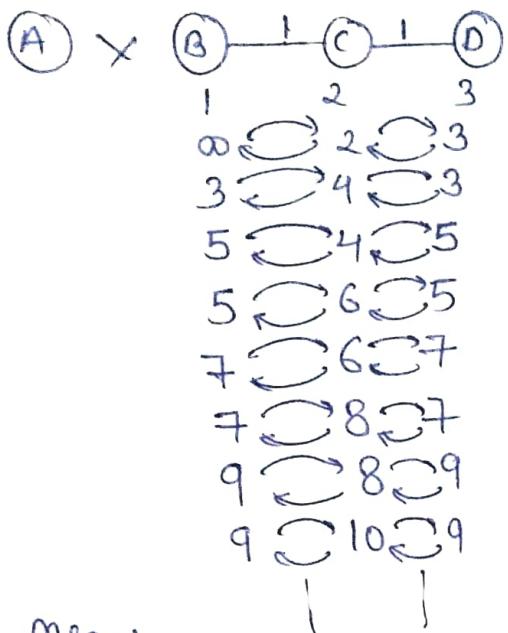
$$CB = 1$$

$$CD = 1$$

$$\min(BA + CB, DA + CD) = 4$$

At E

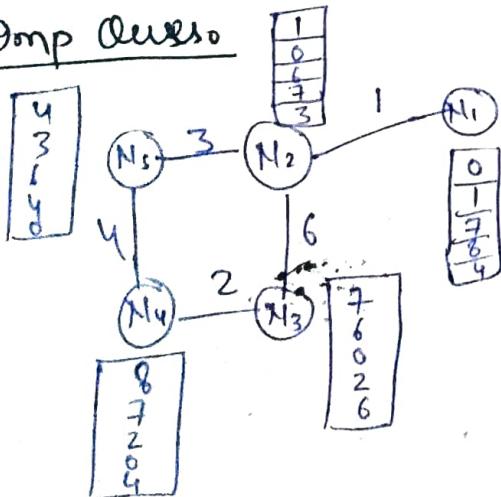
A	1	E
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Means
End no. in [0 0 0]

- So Bad news spread slow.
- Also called count-infinity problem.
- This problem is due to reason that we send only DV in DVR and if we can send next hop too then this problem will not occur but it creates a burst of data.

Imp Queso



- Given, DV are finally converged after 4 rounds

If distance ($N_2 \rightarrow N_3$) down to 2 from 6 then after 1 round of exchange what will be the DV at N_3 ?

At N_3 from N_2 from N_4

1	8	3
0	7	2
6	2	0
7	0	4
3	4	5

$M_3 H_2 = 2$ $M_4 H_3 = 2$

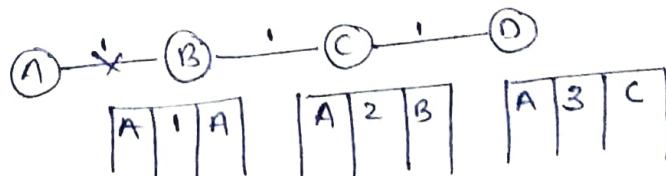
Ans

3
2
0
2
5

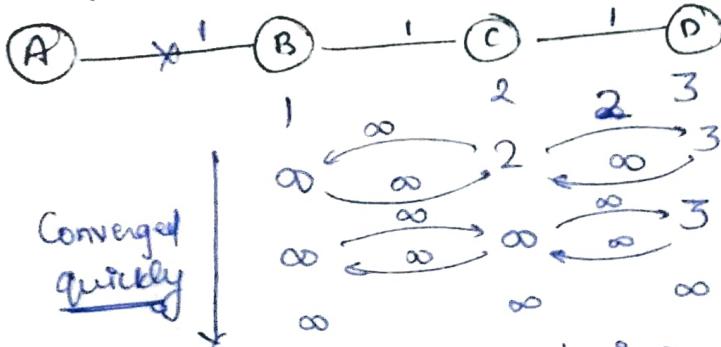
Note → Please do read the count to infinity problem from anywhere and do atleast 3 questions other than Gate so, that you can get an idea.

Split Horizon :- Solution to count to infinity problem.

→ Count to infinity problem might put the packet in infinite loop. Using split horizon we can converge faster.

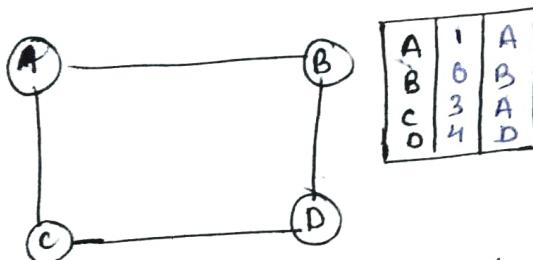


After down link, TA tool says link get down and C is saying that to B, it can take you to A via B then it will not consider because C is already depend on B so C will send @ to B instead of its actual value 2,



\Rightarrow C doesn't depend on D but D depends on C to reach A

→ By default split horizon is implemented means you have to apply count to infinity but if they given DVR implemented with split horizon then apply this.



if B sends its DVIS to A and D then it will not send the actual value at with it depends on corresponding node

Ex At A

∞
0
∞
4

$B \rightarrow A$] via A
 $B \rightarrow C$] via A
means if next hop in table is that node to which you are sending DV then send ∞ instead of actual values

similarly at D

1
3
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→ This way split horizon work and save us from loops.

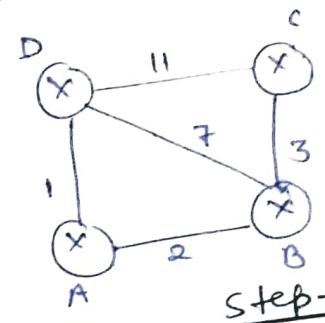
- ① Count to ∞
- ② Convergence is slow
- ③ There could be loops

Drawback of DVR.

→ Split horizon solve the problem of loops but the convergence is still slow

Link-state routing (LSR)

LSR is superior to DVR.



Every state or router creates link state packet

Step-1

At B

seq.no.	
TTL	
A	2
D	7
C	3

→ router links with B
→ Link state packet

At A

seq.no.	
TTL	
D	11
B	3

At A

seq.no.	
TTL	
B	2
D	1

At D

seq.no.	
TTL	
C	11
B	7
A	1

Step-2 In LSR every node can flood the information to every routers.

→ Unlike DSR, LSR is not limited to connected sources only.

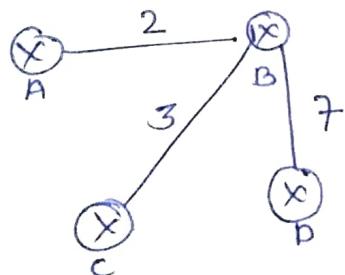
Each node will receive DVIs from all nodes.

→ So DVR based on local knowledge (neighbours) but LSR based on global knowledge (all sources)

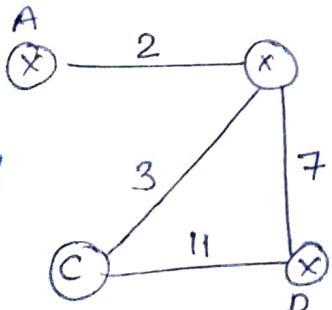
So,

At A: (A) will receive DVIs from all the other (3) nodes,

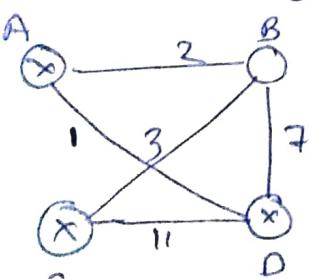
from B (A) will get



from C
(A) will get including (B)



from D
(A) will get including (C)



Above graph is similar to previous graph but seen to be change due to exchange in position of (C) and (D).

→ We consider undirected here but it can be directed 100%.

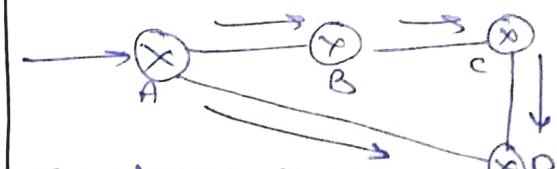
→ This way (A) will create a complete graph or tree in database.

→ (A) will apply single source shortest path algorithm. Using Dijkstra Algo. we make routing table at A as

A	0	A
B	2	B
C	5	B
D	1	D

→ Converges faster than DVR

Problems :- Heavy traffic due to flooding.



→ In above case it might get possible that A will get similar packets

→ Other problem can be that packet from A → D reaches faster but old packet and A → B → C → D packet reaches slowly but the packet is new one. To resolve this problem we have seq. no. in routing tables.

→ Old packet get discarded.

→ At router makes a database as

Router	Latest
B	10
C	8

if packet to B needs to send with seq. no 18

or > 10 then we send it and update value in table as

$16 \leftrightarrow 18$ (latest seq. no \leq next seq. no)

→ If packet with same seq. no came then it will get discarded.

→ TTL is going to solve the problem of infinite loop if occurs.

Assume the case

Router	Latest	seq. no
B	15	00001111
C	8	(B, 15)

and in seq. no due to bit corruption it becomes

00011111
32

then route table will get updated to (B, 31) and if new packet comes with (B, 16) it will get discarded due to error in seq. numbers

→ This might reject lot of valid packets. So to solve this problem

we add lifetime in routing table

Router	Latest	Lifetime
A	16	10ms

So if packet with seq. no of 15 comes it will get accepted after 10ms.

Transient Problem → Occurs for small duration and get resolved itself.

(1) Blackhole Problem → If link is down then all packet received come to

black hole (corrupt) → looping is also a transient problem. But Looping is persistent problem for DVRs.

DVR vs LSR (Impl.)

DVR

- ① 1980's
- ② Low Bandwidth
- ③ Based on local knowledge
- ④ Bellman-Ford implementation
- ⑤ Less traffic
- ⑥ Periodic updates
- ⑦ Slow convergence
- ⑧ Count to infinity
- ⑨ Persistent looping
- ⑩ Router Information Protocol (RIP)

LSR

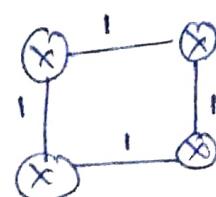
- ① 1990's
- ② High BW & cause due to flooding.
- ③ Global knowledge
- ④ Dijkstra
- ⑤ High traffic
- ⑥ Periodic updates
- ⑦ Converges faster
- ⑧ No count to infinity
- ⑨ Transient looping
- ⑩ OSPF : Open shortest Path first

Both are routing protocols.

DVR and LSR are general concept but RIP and OSPF are their implementations.

RIP :-

Metric → (Hop Count)



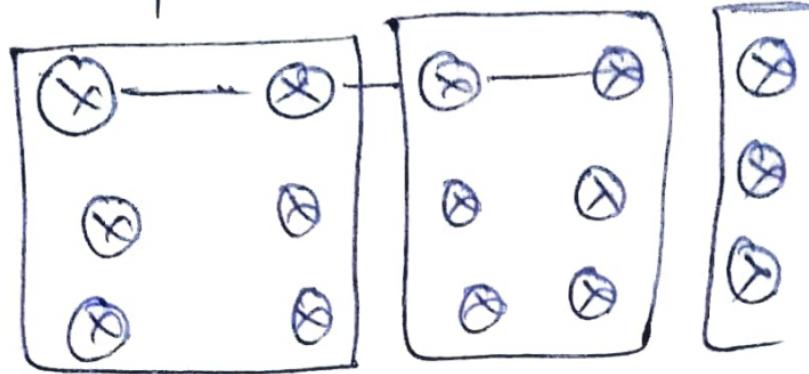
Every edge will consider as weight 1.

In DV we put 00
✓ In DVR but in RIP
we use 255 instead

of 00.
→ DVR (simple computation)

OSPF :-

LSR have complex
computation.



Divide routers in regions.
then flooding get restricted
to regions.

and each region have
border gateway (BG). BG
Sends the flooded packet
to (Area 0 or Backbone zone).

Area 0 used as intermediate

→ Hop Count is not need to
use in tables

→ EIGRP is a hybrid
protocol combines both
RIP and OSPF.