

LIST OF EXPERIMENTS

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Utilities Date:

1. ping

Verifies IP-level connectivity to another TCP/IP computer by sending Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) Echo Request messages. The receipt of corresponding Echo Reply messages are displayed, along with round-trip times. Ping is the primary TCP/IP command used to troubleshoot connectivity, reachability, and name resolution.

```
C:\Documents and Settings\roman.rafacz>ping espn.com

Pinging espn.com [199.181.132.250] with 32 bytes of data:

Reply from 199.181.132.250: bytes=32 time=53ms TTL=248
Reply from 199.181.132.250: bytes=32 time=52ms TTL=248
Reply from 199.181.132.250: bytes=32 time=52ms TTL=248
Reply from 199.181.132.250: bytes=32 time=53ms TTL=248

Ping statistics for 199.181.132.250:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 52ms, Maximum = 53ms, Average = 52ms
```

To test a TCP/IP configuration, ping the loopback address by typing ping 127.0.0.1. The result should tell if the connection was successful or if there is any lost packets due to poor network connection or congestion.

2. ifconfig/ipconfig

Displays basic current TCP/IP network configuration. It is very useful to troubleshoot networking problems. ipconfig/all is used to provide detailed information such as IP address, subnet mask, MAC address, DNS server, DHCP server, default gateway etc. ipconfig/renew is used to renew a DHCP assigned IP address whereas ipconfig/release is used to discard the assigned DHCP IP address.

```
C:\Users\CSE Staff Room>ipconfig

Windows IP Configuration

Ethernet adapter Local Area Connection 5:

    Connection-specific DNS Suffix . : 
    Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::f8a1:14b6:f38a:ece3%17
    IPv4 Address. . . . . : 192.168.42.124
    Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0
    Default Gateway . . . . . : 192.168.42.129
```

3. traceroute/tracert

Displays the path taken to a destination by sending ICMP Echo Request messages to the destination with TTL field values. The path displayed is the list of nearest router interfaces taken along each hop in the path between source host and destination.

```

C:\Users\LxsoftWin>tracert www.google.in

Tracing route to www.google.in [2404:6800:4002:804::2003]
over a maximum of 30 hops:

  1      1 ms      <1 ms      <1 ms      2405:205:1506:8af7::2a84:b8a0
  2      *          *          *          Request timed out.
  3     472 ms     1839 ms     *          2405:200:319:168::2
  4     1085 ms     829 ms      790 ms     2405:200:801:1600::91
  5      391 ms     1084 ms     1572 ms     2405:200:801:300::75
  6     2239 ms     1030 ms     1681 ms     2001:4860:1:1::1b6
  7      *          1022 ms     1179 ms     2001:4860:0:11de::1
  8     1009 ms     1253 ms     1623 ms     2001:4860:0:1::3d
  9     1170 ms     885 ms      1437 ms     del03s09-in-x03.1e100.net [2404:6800:4002:804::2003]

Trace complete.

```

4. netstat

Displays active TCP connections, ports on which the computer is listening, Ethernet statistics, IP routing table, IPv4 statistics and IPv6 statistics. It indicates state of a TCP connection. it's a helpful tool in finding problems and determining the amount of traffic on the network as a performance measurement.

```

C:\Documents and Settings\roman.rafacz>netstat

Active Connections

Proto Local Address           Foreign Address         State
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:1828    nycnbx44.na.corp.ipgnetwork.com:5012 ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:1830    nycnbx44.na.corp.ipgnetwork.com:5012 ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:1831    nycnbx44.na.corp.ipgnetwork.com:5012 ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:1834    nycgdc16.na.corp.ipgnetwork.com:5001 ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:1839    b-sntp.jackmorton.com:1533 ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:1843    174.36.30.27-static.reverse.softlayer.com:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:1961    nrkfls04.na.corp.ipgnetwork.com:microsoft-ds ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3385    nycmpf01.na.corp.ipgnetwork.com:5012 ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3394    qw-in-f17.google.com:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3443    qw-in-f103.google.com:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3450    8.21.194.129:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3471    8.21.194.129:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3472    8.21.194.129:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3484    wiki.answers.com:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3488    qw-in-f155.google.com:http ESTABLISHED
TCP   NRKJMW-dxp14080:3489    qw-in-f155.google.com:http ESTABLISHED

```

5. nslookup

It provides a command-line utility for querying DNS table of a DNS Server. It returns IP address for the given host name.

```

C:\Documents and Settings\Administrator>nslookup espn.com
Server:  dns.chil.speakeasy.net
Address:  64.81.159.2

Non-authoritative answer:
Name:     espn.com
Address:  199.181.132.250

```

6. tcpdump

tcpdump is a most powerful and widely used command-line packets sniffer or package analyzer tool which is used to capture or filter TCP/IP packets that received or transferred over a network on a specific interface for analysis.

```
susel:~ # tcpdump -i eth0
tcpdump: verbose output suppressed, use -v or -vv for full protocol decode
listening on eth0, link-type EN10MB (Ethernet), capture size 96 bytes
20:39:28.014065 IP 192.168.198.1.netbios-ns > 192.168.198.255.netbios-ns: NBT L
DP PACKET(137): QUERY; REQUEST; BROADCAST
20:39:28.014840 IP 192.168.198.128.56851 > 192.168.198.2.domain: 18867+ PTR? 25
5.198.168.192.in-addr.arpa. (46)
20:39:28.027418 IP 192.168.198.1.49733 > 224.0.0.252.llmnr: UDP, length 22
20:39:28.027850 IP 192.168.198.128.50611 > lhr14s24-in-f19.1e100.net.https: P 2
912329209:2912329246(37) ack 1375935787 win 18760
20:39:28.034322 IP lhr14s24-in-f19.1e100.net.https > 192.168.198.128.50611: . a
ck 37 win 64240
20:39:28.037196 IP6 fe80::2cfe:5154:6c0d:fafd.65460 > ff02::1:3.llmnr: UDP, len
gth 22
20:39:28.039057 IP 192.168.198.1.65460 > 224.0.0.252.llmnr: UDP, length 22
20:39:28.051576 IP 192.168.198.2.domain > 192.168.198.128.56851: 18867 NXDomain
0/1/0 (95)
20:39:28.051744 IP 192.168.198.128.35496 > 192.168.198.2.domain: 58919+ PTR? 1.
198.168.192.in-addr.arpa. (44)
20:39:28.077704 IP 192.168.198.2.domain > 192.168.198.128.35496: 58919 NXDomain
0/1/0 (93)
20:39:28.077903 IP 192.168.198.128.56215 > 192.168.198.2.domain: 59223+ PTR? 2.
198.168.192.in-addr.arpa. (44)
20:39:28.103262 IP 192.168.198.2.domain > 192.168.198.128.56215: 59223 NXDomain
0/1/0 (93)
```

Result

Thus TCP/IP network command utilities were executed.

Exp#1a**Ping Command****Date:****Aim**

To test the communication between hosts at IP level using Ping command.

Algorithm

1. Get IP address/domain name from the user.
2. Create a runtime environment.
3. Execute ping command with given input as parameter.
4. Analyse the output
5. Stop

Program

//PingServer.java: Simple Ping Program

```
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;
```

```
class PingServer
```

```
{
    public static void main(String args[])
    {
```

```
        try
        {
```

```
            String str;
            System.out.println("Enter IP address/domain name:");
            BufferedReader buf1 = new BufferedReader(new
            InputStreamReader(System.in));
            String ip = buf1.readLine();
            Runtime rt = Runtime.getRuntime();
            Process p = rt.exec("ping" + ip);
            InputStream in = p.getInputStream();
            BufferedReader buf2 = new BufferedReader(new
            InputStreamReader(in));
            while((str = buf2.readLine()) != null)
            {
```

```
                System.out.println("'" + str);
            }
        }
```

```
        catch (Exception e)
```

```
        {
            System.out.println(e.getMessage());
        }
    }
}
```

Output

Result

Thus using Ping command,connective and communicative status is determined.

Exp#1b**Traceroute Command****Date:****Aim**

To trace the path traversed by a packet from host to destination using Traceroute command.

Algorithm

1. Get domain name from the user.
2. Create a runtime environment.
3. Execute traceroute command with given input as parameter.
4. Analyse the output
5. Stop

Program

```
//TraceServer.java:TracerouteProgram
```

```
import java.io.*;
```

```
import java.net.*;
```

```
class TraceServer
```

```
{
```

```
public static void main(String args[])
```

```
{
```

```
try
```

```
{
```

```
String str;
```

```
System.out.println("Enter domain name : ");
```

```
BufferedReader buf1=new BufferedReader(new
```

```
InputStreamReader(System.in));
```

```
String ip = buf1.readLine();
```

```
Runtime rt=Runtime.getRuntime();
```

```
Process p = rt.exec("tracert " + ip);
```

```
InputStream in = p.getInputStream();
```

```
BufferedReader buf2=new BufferedReader(new
```

```
InputStreamReader(in)); while((str=buf2.readLine()) !=
```

```
null)
```

```
{
```

```
System.out.println(""+str);
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

```
catch(Exception e)
```

```
{
```

```
System.out.println(e.getMessage());
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

Output

Result

Thus using traceroute command, path traversed by the packet is determined.

Exp#2

WebPage Download

Date:

Aim

To download a web page using java URL method.

Algorithm

1. Get URL from the user.
2. Create a file instance to store the downloaded page.
3. Download the page using java URL methods.
4. View the download page
5. Stop

Program

//JavafiletodownloadaWebpage–DownloadPage.java import

```
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;
```

```
class MyDownload
{
public void Download() throws Exception
{
```

```
try
{
```

```
String WebPage,MyPage;
BufferedReader br=new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(System.in));
```

```
System.out.print("EntertheURL:");
WebPage=br.readLine();
URL url = new URL(WebPage);
System.out.println("Enterfilenametostore:");
MyPage = br.readLine();
File Out=new File(MyPage);
InputStream in=url.openStream();
FileOutputStream FOS=new FileOutputStream(Out);
//Downloadthe page
byte buf[] = new byte[1024];
int i,len;
while((len=in.read(buf))>0)
{
```

```
for(i=0;i<len;i++)
{
FOS.write((char)buf[i]);
}
}
```

```
//Closethestreams in.close();
FOS.close();
```

```
}
catch(MalformedURLException M)
{
System.out.println(M);
}
```

```
catch(Exception E)
{
System.out.println(E);
}
}
```

```
class DownloadPage
{
public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception
```

```
{  
String Choice;  
BufferedReader br=new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(System.in));  
MyDownload MDP = new MyDownload();  
MDP.Download();  
System.out.println("Downloadcomplete.Viewthefile");  
}  
}
```

Output

Result

Thus using java URL methods, a webpage is downloaded.

TCP Sockets

A socket is an endpoint of a two-way communication link between two programs running on the network. A socket is bound to a port number so that the TCP layer can identify the application that data is destined to be sent. User-level process/services generally use port number values > 1024. TCP provides a reliable, point-to-point communication channel that client-server applications on the Internet use to communicate with each other. Examples are FTP and Telnet.

To communicate over TCP, a client program and a server program establish a connection to one another. Each program binds a socket to its end of the connection. A server runs on a specific computer and has a socket that is bound to a specific port number. The server waits, listening to the socket for a connection request from the client.

On the client-side, the client knows the hostname of the machine on which the server is running and the port number on which the server is listening. To make a connection request, the client tries to make contact with the server on the server's machine and port. The client also needs to identify itself to the server so it binds to a local port number that it will use during this connection.

If everything goes well, the server accepts the connection. Upon acceptance, the server gets a new socket bound to the same local port and also has its remote endpoint set to the address and port of the client. It needs a new socket so that it can continue to listen to the original socket for connection requests while tending to the needs of the connected client.

On the client side, if the connection is accepted, a socket is successfully created and the client can use the socket to communicate with the server. The client and server can now communicate by writing to or reading through I/O streams from their sockets and eventually close it.

The two key classes from the `java.net` package used in creation of server and client programs are:

- `ServerSocket`
- `Socket`

Exp#3a**TCPEchoServer/Client****Date:****Aim**

To implement echo server and client in java using TCP sockets.

AlgorithmServer

1. Create a server socket.
2. Wait for client to be connected.
3. Read text from the client
4. Echo the text back to the client.
5. Repeat steps 4-5 until 'bye' or 'null' is read.
6. Close the I/O streams
7. Close the server socket
8. Stop

Client

1. Create a socket and establish connection with the server
2. Get input from user.
3. If equal to bye or null, then go to step 7.
4. Send text to the server.
5. Display the text echoed by the server
6. Repeat steps 2-4
7. Close the I/O streams
8. Close the client socket
9. Stop

Program

//TCPEchoServer--tpechoserver.java

```
import java.net.*;
```

```
import java.io.*;
```

```
public class tpechoserver
```

```
{
```

```
public static void main(String[] arg) throws IOException
```

```
{
```

```
ServerSocket sock = null;
```

```
BufferedReader fromClient=null;
```

```
OutputStreamWriter toClient = null;
```

```
Socket client = null;
```

```
try
```

```
{
```

```
sock = new ServerSocket(4000);
```

```
System.out.println("ServerReady");
```

```
client = sock.accept();
```

```
System.out.println("Client Connected");
```

```
fromClient = new BufferedReader(new
```

```
InputStreamReader(client.getInputStream()));
```

```
toClient=new
```

```
OutputStreamWriter(client.getOutputStream());
```

```
String line;
```

```
while (true)
```

```
{
```

```
line=fromClient.readLine();

if ( (line == null) || line.equals("bye")) break;

System.out.println("Client["+line+"]");

toClient.write("Server [ "+ line +" ]\n"); toClient.flush();

}

fromClient.close();

toClient.close();

client.close();

sock.close();

System.out.println("ClientDisconnected");

}

catch(IOException ioe)

{

System.err.println(ioe);

}

}

}
```



```

//TCPEchoClient--tcpechoclient.java
import java.net.*;
import java.io.*;

public class tcpechoclient
{
    public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException
    {
        BufferedReader fromServer=null,fromUser=null; PrintWriter toServer = null;
        Socket sock=null;
        try
        {
            if(args.length== 0)
                sock=new Socket(InetAddress.getLocalHost(),4000);
            else
                sock=new Socket(InetAddress.getByName(args[0]),4000);
            fromServer=new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(sock.getInputStream()));
            fromUser = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(System.in));
            toServer = new PrintWriter(sock.getOutputStream(),true);
            String Usrcmsg,Srvmsg;
            System.out.println("Type \"bye\" to quit");
            while (true)
            {

                System.out.println("Enter msg to server:"); Usrcmsg = fromUser.readLine();
                if(Usrcmsg == null || Usrcmsg.equals("bye"))
                {
                    toServer.println("bye");
                    break;
                }
                else
                {
                    toServer.println(Usrcmsg);
                    Srvmsg=fromServer.readLine();
                    System.out.println(Srvmsg);
                }
                fromUser.close();
                fromServer.close();
                toServer.close();
                sock.close();
            }
            catch(IOException ioe)
            {
                System.err.println(ioe);
            }
        }
    }
}

```

}

}

}

Output:

Result

Thus data from client to server is echoed back to the client to check reliability/noise level of the channel.

Exp#3b**TCPChatServer/Client****Date:****Aim**

To implement a chat server and client in java using TCP sockets.

AlgorithmServer

1. Create a server socket
2. Wait for client to be connected.
3. Read Client's message and display it
4. Get a message from user and send it to client
5. Repeat steps 3-4 until the client sends "end"
6. Close all streams
7. Close the server and client socket
8. Stop

Client

1. Create a client socket and establish connection with the server
2. Get a message from user and send it to server
3. Read server's response and display it
4. Repeat steps 2-3 until chat is terminated with "end" message
5. Close all input/output streams
6. Close the client socket
7. Stop

Program

//TCPChatServer--tcpchatserver.java

```
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;

class tcpchatserver {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        PrintWriter toClient = null;
        BufferedReader fromUser = null, fromClient = null;

        try {
            ServerSocket srv = new ServerSocket(5555);
            System.out.println("\nServer started\n");

            Socket clt = srv.accept();
            System.out.println("Client connected");

            toClient = new PrintWriter(new
            BufferedWriter(new
            OutputStreamWriter(clt.getOutputStream())), true);

            fromClient = new BufferedReader(new
            InputStreamReader(clt.getInputStream()));

            fromUser = new BufferedReader(new
            InputStreamReader(System.in));

            String cltMsg, srvMsg;

            while (true) {
                cltMsg = fromClient.readLine();

                if (cltMsg == null ||
                cltMsg.equalsIgnoreCase("end")) {
                    System.out.println("Client disconnected");
                    break;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

        System.out.println("\nClient >>> " + cltMsg);
        System.out.print("Message to Client: ");
        srvMsg = fromUser.readLine();
        toClient.println(srvMsg);
    }

    // Close resources
    fromClient.close();
    toClient.close();
    fromUser.close();
    clt.close();
    srv.close();

    } catch (Exception e) {
        System.out.println("Error: " + e.getMessage());
    }
}
}

```

//TCPChatClient--tcpchatclient.java

```
import java.io.*;
```

```
import java.net.*;
```

```
class tcpchatclient {
```

```
    public static void main(String args[]) throws Exception {
```

```
        Socket clt;
```

```
        PrintWriter toServer;
```

```
        BufferedReader fromUser, fromServer;
```

```
        try {
```

```
            // Check for valid arguments
```

```
            if (args.length > 1) {
```

```
                System.out.println("Usage: java TcpChatClient  
[host_ip_address]");
```

```
                System.exit(-1);
```

```
            }
```

```
            // Connect to server
```

```
            if (args.length == 0)
```

```
                clt = new Socket(InetAddress.getLocalHost(),  
5555);
```

```
            else
```

```
                clt = new  
Socket(InetAddress.getByName(args[0]), 5555);
```

```
                toServer = new PrintWriter(new  
BufferedWriter(new  
OutputStreamWriter(clt.getOutputStream()), true);
```

```
                fromServer = new BufferedReader(new  
InputStreamReader(clt.getInputStream()));
```

```
                fromUser = new BufferedReader(new  
InputStreamReader(System.in));
```

```
                String cltMsg, srvMsg;
```

```
                System.out.println("Type \"end\" to quit");
```

```
                while (true) {
```

```
                    System.out.print("\nMessage to Server: ");
```

```
                    cltMsg = fromUser.readLine();
```

```
                    toServer.println(cltMsg);
```

```
                    if (cltMsg.equalsIgnoreCase("end")) {
```

```
                        break;
```

```

    }

    srvMsg = fromServer.readLine();
    if (srvMsg == null) {
        System.out.println("Server disconnected.");
        break;
    }
    System.out.println("Client <<< " + srvMsg);
}

// Clean up resources
fromUser.close();
fromServer.close();
toServer.close();
clt.close();

} catch (Exception e) {
    System.out.println("Error: " + e.getMessage());
}
}
}

```

Output

Result

Thus both the client and server exchanged at a using TCP socket programming.

UDPSockets

TCP guarantees the delivery of packets and preserves their order on destination. Sometimes these features are not required, since they do not come without performance costs, it would be better to use a lighter transport protocol such as UDP (User Datagram Protocol). UDP is an unreliable protocol, i.e., it does not include software mechanisms for retrying on transmission failures or data corruption (unlike TCP), and has restrictions on message length (< 65536 bytes). Examples are NFS, DNS, SNMP, Clock Server, Ping, VoIP, online games etc.

Unlike TCP there is no concept of a connection, UDP is a protocol that sends independent packets of data, called *datagrams*, from one computer to another with no guarantees about arrival and sequencing. No packet has any knowledge of the preceding or following packet. The recipient does not acknowledge packets, thereby the sender does not know whether the transmission was successful. The format of datagram packet is

Message	Length	Host	ServerPort
---------	--------	------	------------

A program can use a single UDP socket to communicate with more than one host and port number, but it is convenient for most UDP client programs to maintain the fiction that there is a connection, by keeping a local record of each server host and port number. A UDP server does not have to listen for and accept client connections, and a UDP client need not connect to a server.

Java supports datagram communication through the following classes:

- DatagramPacket
- DatagramSocket

The `DatagramPacket` object is the data container, while the `DatagramSocket` is the mechanism used to send or receive the `DatagramPackets`.

Exp#4

UDPDNS Server/Client

Date:

Aim

To implement a DNS server and client in Java using UDP sockets.

Algorithm

Server

1. Define an array of hosts and its corresponding IP address in another array
2. Create a datagram socket
3. Create a datagram packet to receive client request
4. Read the domain name from client to be resolved
5. Look up the host array for the domain name
6. If found then retrieve corresponding address
7. Construct a datagram packet to send response back to the client
8. Repeat steps 3-7 to resolve further requests from clients
9. Close the server socket
10. Stop

Client

1. Create a datagram socket
2. Get domain name from user
3. Construct a datagram packet to send domain name to the server
4. Create a datagram packet to receive server message
5. If it contains IP address then display it, else display "Domain does not exist"
6. Close the client socket
7. Stop

Program

//UDPDNSServer--udpdnsserver.java

```
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;
```

```
public class udpdnsserver {

    private static int indexOf(String[] array, String str) {
        str = str.trim();
        for (int i = 0; i < array.length; i++) {
            if (array[i].equalsIgnoreCase(str)) {
                return i;
            }
        }
        return -1;
    }

    public static void main(String arg[]) throws IOException
    {
        String[] hosts = {"yahoo.com", "gmail.com",
"crinfo.com", "facebook.com"};
        String[] ip = {"68.180.206.184", "209.85.148.19",
"80.168.92.140", "69.63.189.16"};

        System.out.println("DNS Server running on UDP port
1362");
        System.out.println("Press Ctrl+C to quit");

        DatagramSocket serverSocket = new
DatagramSocket(1362);

        byte[] sendData = new byte[1024];
        byte[] receiveData = new byte[1024];

        while (true) {
            try {
                // Receive request
                DatagramPacket receivePacket = new
DatagramPacket(receiveData, receiveData.length);
                serverSocket.receive(receivePacket);

                String receivedHost = new
String(receivePacket.getData(), 0,
receivePacket.getLength()).trim();
                InetAddress clientAddress =
receivePacket.getAddress();
                int clientPort = receivePacket.getPort();

                System.out.println("Request for host: " +
receivedHost);

                String response;
                int index = indexOf(hosts, receivedHost);
                if (index != -1) {
                    response = ip[index];
                } else {
```

```

        response = "Host Not Found";
    }

    // Send response
    sendData = response.getBytes();
    DatagramPacket sendPacket = new
DatagramPacket(sendData, sendData.length, clientAddress,
clientPort);
    serverSocket.send(sendPacket);
} catch (IOException e) {
    System.err.println("Error: " + e.getMessage());
}
}
}
}

```

//UDPDNSClient--udpdnsclient.java

```

import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;

public class udpdnsclient {
    public static void main(String args[]) throws
IOException {
        BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(new
InputStreamReader(System.in));
        DatagramSocket clientSocket = new
DatagramSocket();

        InetAddress ipAddress;
        if (args.length == 0)
            ipAddress = InetAddress.getLocalHost();
        else
            ipAddress = InetAddress.getByName(args[0]);

        byte[] sendData = new byte[1024];
        byte[] receiveData = new byte[1024];
        int port = 1362;

        System.out.print("Enter the hostname: ");
        String sentence = br.readLine();
        sendData = sentence.getBytes();

        DatagramPacket sendPacket = new
DatagramPacket(sendData, sendData.length, ipAddress,
port);
        clientSocket.send(sendPacket);

        DatagramPacket receivePacket = new
DatagramPacket(receiveData, receiveData.length);
        clientSocket.receive(receivePacket);

        String response = new String(receivePacket.getData(),
0, receivePacket.getLength());
        System.out.println("IP Address: " + response);

        clientSocket.close();
    }
}

```

}

Output

Result

Thus domain name requests by the client are resolved into their respective logical address using lookup method.

Ex.No.5 USE A TOOL LIKE WIRESHARK TO CAPTURE PACKETS AND EXAMINE THE PACKETS

Aim

To capture, filter, and analyze network packets using the Wireshark application.

Requirements

1. Software: Wireshark (latest version)
2. Hardware: Ethernet-enabled computer with internet access

Theory

Wireshark is a widely-used network protocol analyzer that lets you capture and interactively browse the traffic running on a computer network. It is used for network troubleshooting, analysis, and communication protocol development.

Steps to Perform the Experiment

1. Install Wireshark

- Download Wireshark from <https://www.wireshark.org>.
- Install it on your system with default options.

2. Launch Wireshark

- Open the Wireshark application.
- You will see a list of available network interfaces on your computer.

3. Start Packet Capture

1. Select the Ethernet Interface:

- Choose the network interface corresponding to your Ethernet connection.
- It may appear as Ethernet0, eth0, or similar depending on your system.

2. Start Capturing:

- Click on the Start button (green shark fin icon) to begin packet capture.

4. Perform the Network Activity

- While capturing, perform a network activity, such as:
 - Running your DNS program or socket programs.
 - Browsing a website or downloading a file.

5. Stop Packet Capture

- After completing the activity, click on the Stop button (red square icon) to stop capturing packets.

Steps to Analyze the Captured Packets

1. Apply Filters

- Use the Filter bar at the top of the Wireshark window to filter specific types of packets.
- Common filters:
 - DNS Traffic: `udp.port == 53`
 - HTTP Traffic: `http`
 - TCP Traffic: `tcp`
 - UDP Traffic: `udp`

- Filter by IP Address: `ip.addr == <your-IP-address>`

2. Examine the Packets

- Click on a packet in the Packet List Pane to view its details.
- The middle pane shows protocol details, and the bottom pane displays the raw packet data (hexadecimal and ASCII formats).

3. Look for Specific Protocol Details

- DNS Analysis:
 - Look for DNS queries and responses with domain names and IP addresses.
- HTTP Analysis:
 - Analyze GET and POST requests and their server responses.
- TCP Analysis:
 - Observe source and destination ports, flags, and handshake details.

Steps to Export Packet Data

- Go to File > Save As to save the captured packets for later analysis.

Sample Observations

DNS Traffic

- Query: Standard query A `www.google.com`
- Response: `142.250.74.14`

HTTP Traffic

- Request: `GET /index.html`
- Response: `HTTP/1.1 200 OK`

TCP Traffic

- Source Port: `12345`
- Destination Port: `80`
- Flags: `SYN, ACK`

Result

The Wireshark tool was successfully used to capture, filter, and analyze network packets for DNS, HTTP, TCP, and UDP protocols.

Address Resolution

- A host or router to send an IP datagram, needs to know *both* the logical and physical address of the destination.

Address Resolution Protocol(ARP)

- *Address Resolution Protocol*(ARP) enables a source host to know the physical address of another node when the logical address is known.
- ARP relies on *broadcast* support from physical networks such as ethernet, token ring, etc.
- ARP is a request/reply protocol
 - ARP Request packet is broadcasted by the source host
 - ARP Reply packet is sent by destination host to source host
- ARP enables each host on a network build up a *mapping* table between IP address and physical address.

Reverse Address Resolution Protocol(RARP)

- A *diskless* workstation booted from its ROM or newly booted workstation does not know its IP address as it is assigned by the network administrator.
- *Reverse Address Resolution protocol*(RARP) allows a host to find its IP address using RARP *request* (broadcasted) and *RARP reply*.
- RARP is *replaced* by protocols such as BOOTP and DHCP.

Exp#6a**ARP Client/Server****Date:****Aim**

To know the physical address of a host when its logical address is known using ARP protocol.

AlgorithmTarget/Server

1. Create a server socket.
2. Accept client connection.
3. Read IPaddress from the client request
4. Check its configuration file and compare with its logical address.
5. If there is a match, send the host physical address.
6. Stop

Client

1. Create a socket.
2. Send IP address to the target machine
3. Receive target's response
4. If It is a MAC address then display it and goto step 6
5. Display "Host not found"
6. Stop

Program

```
// ARP Server –ArpServer.java
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;

class ArpServer {
    public static void main(String args[]) throws IOException {
        try {
            ServerSocket soc = new ServerSocket(2500);
            System.out.println("Server started...");

            Socket client = soc.accept(); // Wait for client
            System.out.println("Client connected...");

            // Read the IP address sent by the client
            BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(client.getInputStream()));
            String ipaddr = br.readLine();
            System.out.println("Requested IP: " + ipaddr);

            // Prepare to write response to client
            PrintStream ps = new PrintStream(client.getOutputStream());

            // Run ifconfig to get network details
            Runtime r = Runtime.getRuntime();
            Process p = r.exec("ifconfig eth0");

            BufferedReader pin = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(p.getInputStream()));
            String str;
            String haddr = "";
            int flag = 0;

            while ((str = pin.readLine()) != null) {
                System.out.println(str); // Debug: print each line

                // Look for HWaddr (MAC address)
                if (str.contains("HWaddr")) {
                    int index = str.indexOf("HWaddr");
                    haddr = str.substring(index + 7).trim(); // Extract MAC after "HWaddr"
                }

                // Check if IP address is in this line
                if (str.contains(ipaddr)) {
                    flag = 1;
                }
            }

            // Send result back to client
            if (flag == 1) {
                ps.println("MAC Address: " + haddr);
            } else {
                ps.println("IP address not found.");
            }

            // Close resources
            ps.close();
        }
    }
}
```

```

        br.close();
        pin.close();
        client.close();
        soc.close();
    } catch (IOException io) {
        System.err.println("Exception: " + io.toString());
    }
}
}

// ARP Client -- ArpClient.java
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;

class ArpClient {
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        try {
            // Connect to the server on localhost and port 2500
            Socket client = new Socket("localhost", 2500);

            // Input reader from keyboard (user input)
            BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(System.in));

            // Output stream to send data to the server
            PrintStream ps = new PrintStream(client.getOutputStream());

            // Input stream to receive response from the server
            BufferedReader sin = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(client.getInputStream()));

            // Prompt user to enter IP address
            System.out.print("Enter the IP address: ");
            String ipaddr = br.readLine();

            // Send IP address to server
            ps.println(ipaddr);

            // Read MAC address from server
            String haddr = sin.readLine();

            // Check and display result
            if (haddr == null || haddr.isEmpty()) {
                System.out.println("Host does not exist or MAC address not found.");
            } else {
                System.out.println("Physical Address: " + haddr);
            }

            // Close connections
            ps.close();
            br.close();
            client.close();
        } catch (IOException io) {
            System.err.println("Exception: " + io.toString());
        }
    }
}

```

Output:

Result

Thus using ARP protocol,server'sMAC address is obtained

Exp#6b**RARP Client/Server****Date:****Aim**

To know the logical address of a host when its physical address is known using RARP protocol.

AlgorithmTarget/Server

1. Create a server socket.
2. Accept client connection.
3. Read MAC address from the client request
4. Check its configuration file and compare with its physical address.
5. If there is a match, send the host logical address.
6. Stop

Client

1. Create a socket.
2. Send physical address to the target machine
3. Receive target's response
4. If it is a Ip address then display it and goto step6
5. Display "Host not found"
6. Stop

Program

```
//RARPServer--RarpServer.java
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;

class RarpServer {
    public static void main(String args[]) throws IOException {
        try {
            ServerSocket soc = new ServerSocket(2500);
            System.out.println("Server started, waiting for client...");

            Socket client = soc.accept();
            System.out.println("Client connected.");

            // Stream to receive MAC address from client
            BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(client.getInputStream()));

            // Stream to send IP address back to client
            PrintStream ps = new PrintStream(client.getOutputStream());

            String haddr = br.readLine(); // MAC address received from client
            String str;
            String ipaddr = "";
            int flag = 0;

            // Execute ifconfig to get network details
            Runtime r = Runtime.getRuntime();
            Process p = r.exec("ifconfig eth0"); // or use "ip addr show eth0" for modern systems

            BufferedReader pin = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(p.getInputStream()));

            while ((str = pin.readLine()) != null) {
                System.out.println(str); // Debugging

                // Check if MAC address is found
                if (str.contains(haddr)) {
                    flag = 1;
                }

                // Extract IP address if line contains "inet"
                if (str.toLowerCase().contains("inet addr") || str.contains("inet ")) {
                    // Try extracting IP address
                    String[] parts = str.trim().split("\\s+");
                    for (String part : parts) {
                        if (part.contains("addr:")) {
                            ipaddr = part.substring(part.indexOf("addr:") + 5);
                            break;
                        } else if (part.matches("\\d+\\.\\d+\\.\\d+\\.\\d+")) {
                            ipaddr = part;
                            break;
                        }
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```

        if (flag == 1 && !ipaddr.isEmpty()) {
            ps.println("IP Address: " + ipaddr);
        } else {
            ps.println("IP address not found for given MAC.");
        }

        // Cleanup
        ps.close();
        br.close();
        pin.close();
        client.close();
        soc.close();

    } catch (IOException io) {
        System.err.println("Exception: " + io.toString());
    }
}
}

//RARPCClient--RarpClient.java
import java.io.*;
import java.net.*;

class RarpClient {
    public static void main(String args[]) {
        try {
            // Connect to the RARP server on localhost at port 2500
            Socket client = new Socket("localhost", 2500);

            // Reader to get MAC address from the user
            BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(System.in));

            // Writer to send MAC address to the server
            PrintStream ps = new PrintStream(client.getOutputStream());

            // Reader to receive IP address from the server
            BufferedReader sin = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(client.getInputStream()));

            // Prompt user for MAC address
            System.out.print("Enter the physical (MAC) address: ");
            String haddr = br.readLine();

            // Send MAC address to the server
            ps.println(haddr);

            // Receive response from the server
            String ipaddr = sin.readLine();

            // Output result
            if (ipaddr == null || ipaddr.isEmpty()) {
                System.out.println("Host does not exist or IP address not found.");
            } else {
                System.out.println("Logical Address (IP): " + ipaddr);
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```
// Clean up
ps.close();
br.close();
sin.close();
client.close();
} catch (IOException io) {
    System.err.println("Exception: " + io.toString());
}
}
}
```

Output:

Result

Thus using RARP protocol, IP address of the server is obtained.

Exp#7

NS2 SIMULATION

Date:

A simulator is a device, software or system which behaves or operates like a given system when provided with a set of controlled inputs. The need for simulators is:

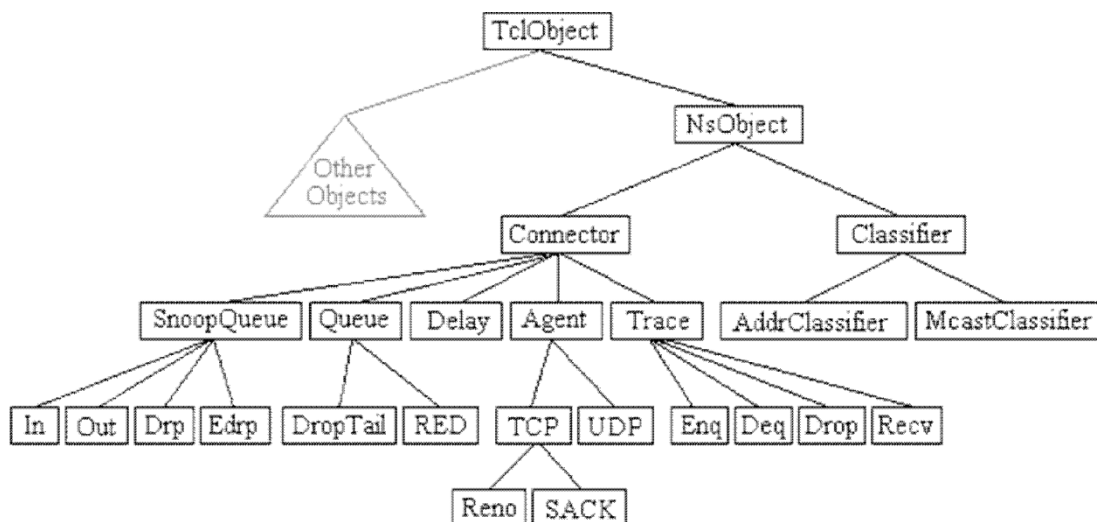
- Provide users with practical feedback such as accuracy, efficiency, cost, etc., when designing real world systems.
- Permit system designers to study at several different levels of abstraction
- Simulation can give results that are not experimentally measurable with our current level of technology.
- Simulations take the building/rebuilding phase out of the loop by using the model already created in the design phase.
- Effective means for teaching or demonstrating concepts to students.
- A few popular network simulators are NS-2, OPNET, GLOMOSIM, etc.

Network Simulator NS2

NS2 is an object-oriented, discrete event driven network simulator developed at UC Berkeley written in C++ and OTcl (Object-oriented Tool Command Language). NS is useful for simulating local and wide area networks. NS2 is an open-source simulation tool that primarily runs on Linux (cygwin for Windows). The features of NS2 are:

- Is a discrete event simulator for networking research
- Works at packet level.
- Provide support to simulate bunch of protocols like TCP, UDP, FTP, etc.
- Simulate wired and wireless network.
- Is a standard experiment environment in research community.

Class Hierarchy



Network Animator(NAM)

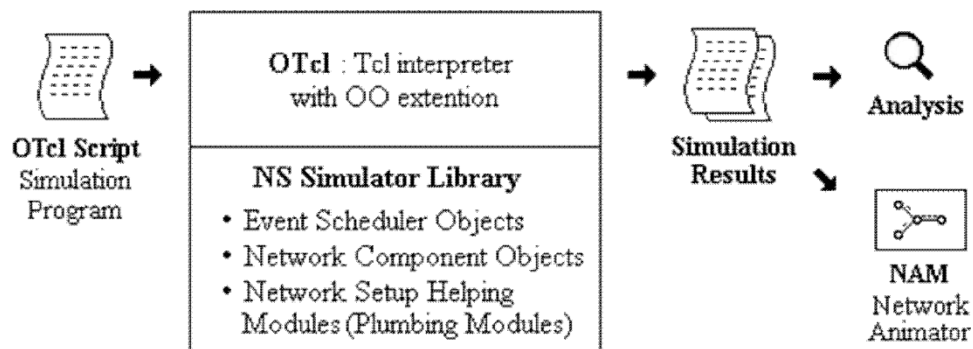
NS together with NAM forms a very powerful set of tools for teaching networking concepts.

With NAM protocols can be visualized as animations. The NAM graphical editor is the latest addition to NAM. With this *editor*, one can create their network topology and simulate various protocols and traffic sources by dragging the mouse.

Create	Visualize
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Terrestrial ,satellite eand wireless network with various routing algorithm (DV, LS, PIM, DSR). ▪ Traffic sources like web,ftp,telnet,cbr, and stochastic traffic. ▪ Failures, including deterministic, probabilistic loss, link failure, etc. ▪ Various queuing disciplines(drop-tail, RED, FQ, SFQ, etc.) and QoS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Packet flow, queue build-up and packet drops. ▪ Protocol behavior: TCP slow start, self-clocking, congestion control, fast retransmit and recovery. ▪ Node movement in wirelesss networks. ▪ Annotations to highlight important events. ▪ Protocol state(e.g.,TCPwnd).

NS2 Execution

The overall simulation procedure in NS is shown below. NS is composed of OTcl Script and Interpreter. NS simulation results can be observed through graphs by analyzing the trace file or viewing animations with NAM.



`$ns filename.tcl`

NS2 Program Elements

Event Scheduler

- Creating event scheduler
`Set ns[new Simulator]`
- Schedule events
`$ns at time "event"`
- Start scheduler
`$ns run`

Creating Network

- a Create set of
Nodes set n0 [\$ns
node] set n1 [\$ns
node]
- b Create links and queuing
\$ns duplex-link \$n0 \$n1 *bandwidth delay*
queue_type Bandwidth is generally in MB
Delay is generally in ms
Queue type is either Drop Tail, RED, CBQ, FQ, SFQ, etc
\$nsduplex-link\$N0\$N21Mb10msDropTail
- c Layout
\$nsduplex-link-op\$N0\$N2orient*position*
where position is either right, right-up, right-down, left, left- up,
left-down, up, down
- d Marking flows
\$ns color1Blue
\$ns color2Red
\$sudp0 setclass_1
\$sudp1 setclass_2

Tracing

- a NAM Trace all links(must succeed scheduler creation)
Setnf [open out.namw]
\$ns nam trace-all \$nf
- b Trace all links(must succeed scheduler creation)
Set tf[open out.trw]
\$ns trace-all \$tf
Trace file ouput format
event,time,from_node,to_node,pkttype,pktsize,flags,fid,src_addr,dst_addr, seq_num,
pkt_id
where events are rreceived,+enqueued,-dequeued,ddropped
- c Tracing specific links
\$ns trace-queue\$N0\$N1
\$nsnam trace-queue\$N0\$N1

Connection

- a UDP
set udp [new Agent/UDP] set
null [new Agent/Null]
\$ns attach-agent\$N0\$sudp0
\$ns attach-agent\$N1\$null
\$ns connect\$sudp0\$null
- b TCP
settcp0[new Agent/TCP/Full Tcp]
\$tcp0 setwindow_30

```

$tcp0 setsegsz 536
$ns attach-agent $n0 $tcp0
set sink0 [new Agent/TCP/Full Tcp]
$ns attach-agent $n5 $sink0
$sink0 listen
$ns connect $tcp0 $sink0

```

Traffic Generation

- a UDP


```

Set src [new Application/Traffic/type]
$src attach-agent $udp0
      Where type is either CBR, Exponential, Pareto

```
- b TCP


```

Set ftp [new Application/FTP]
$ftp attach-agent $tcp
Set telnet [new Application/Telnet]
$telnet attach-agent $tcp

```

Finish procedure

- a Flush NS tracing, Close tracing files and execute any post-analysis programs (display results, run NAM, etc)


```

proc finish {} { global
    ns nf
    $ns
    flush-trace close
    $nf
    exec nam out.nam & exit
    0
}

```

Result

Thus simulator NS2 and its basic commands was studied.

Exp#8a**Study of UDP Performance****Date:****Aim**

To study the performance of UDP by simulating as implementation of network

Algorithm

1. Create a simulator object
2. Define different color for data flows
3. Trace all events in a nam file.
4. Create four nodes $n0, n1, n2$ and $n3$
5. Describe their layout topology
6. Specify the link capacity between nodes
7. Monitor queue on the link $n2$ to $n3$ vertically 90°
8. Create a UDP agent $sudp0, udp1$ and attach it to nodes $n0$ and $n1$ respectively
9. Create a CBR traffic $cbr0, cbr1$ and attach it to $udp0$ and $udp1$ respectively
10. Create a traffic sink and attach it to node $n3$
11. Connect sources to the sink
12. Label the nodes
13. Schedule $cbr0$ to start at 0.5 and stop at 4.5 seconds
14. Schedule $cbr1$ to start at 1.0 and stop at 4.0 seconds
15. Call finish procedure at 5.0 seconds
16. Run the simulation
17. Execute NAM on the trace file
18. Observe simulated events on the NAM and packet flow on link $n2$ to $n3$
19. Stop

Program

#Study of UDP performance-UDP.tcl #Create a

simulator object

setns[newSimulator]

#Define different colors for dataflows

\$nscolor1Blue

\$nscolor2Red

#Open the namtrace file

set nf [open out.nam w]

\$nscolor1Blue

#Create four nodes

set n0 [\$nsnode]set

n1 [\$ns node] set n2

[\$ns node] set n3 [\$ns

node]

#Create links between the nodes

\$nsduplex-link\$n0\$n21Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n1\$n21Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n3\$n21Mb10msSFQ

#Specify layout to fnodes

\$nsduplex-link-op\$n0\$n2orientright-down

\$nsduplex-link-op\$n1\$n2orientright-up

\$nsduplex-link-op\$n2\$n3orientright

#Monitor the queue for the link2—3 vertically

\$nsduplex-link-op\$n2\$n3queuePos0.5

#Createa UDP agent and attach it to node n0 set udp0 [new

Agent/UDP]

\$udp0setclass_1

\$nsattach-agent\$n0\$udp0

#Createa CBR traffic source and attach it to udp0 set cbr0 [new

Application/Traffic/CBR]

\$cbr0setpacketSize_500

\$cbr0setinterval_0.005

\$cbr0attach-agent\$udp0

#Createa UDP agent and attach it to node n1 set udp1 [new

Agent/UDP]

\$udp1setclass_2

\$nsattach-agent\$n1\$udp1

```

#Createa CBR traffic source and attach it to udp1 set cbr1 [new
Application/Traffic/CBR]
$nbr1setpacketSize_500
$nbr1setinterval_0.005
$nbr1attach-agent$udp1

#Createa Null agent(a traffic sink)and attach it to node n3 set null0 [new Agent/Null]
$nsattach-agent$N3$null0

#Connect traffic sources with the traffic sink
$nsconnect$udp0$null0
$nsconnect$udp1$null0

#Define finish
procedureprocfinish
{}
    globalnsnf
    $nsflush-trace

    #Closethetracefile close $nf

    #Executenamonthetracefile exec nam -a
    out.nam &
    exit0
}

#Define label for nodes
$nsat0.0"$n0labelSender1"
$nsat0.0"$n1labelSender2"
$nsat0.0"$n2labelRouter"
$nsat0.0"$n3labelReceiver"

#Schedule events for the CBR agents
$nsat0.5"$nbr0start"
$nsat1.0"$nbr1start"
$nsat4.0"$nbr1stop"
$nsat4.5"$nbr0stop"

#Call finish procedure after 5seconds of simulation time
$nsat5.0"finish"

#Run the simulation
$ns run

```

Output

Result:

Thus the performance of UDP and basic network terminologies were studied using NS2

Exp#8b

Study of TCP Performance

Date:

Aim

To study the performance of a TCP network with drop tail queue mechanism on the gateway

Algorithm

1. Create a simulator object
2. Define different flows for dataflows
3. Trace all events in a nam file and text file
4. Create source nodes($s1, s2, s3$), gateway(G) and receiver(r)
5. Describe their layout topology
6. Specify the link between nodes
7. Define the queue size between nodes G and r as 5
8. Monitor queue on all links vertically 90°
9. Create TCP agents $tcp1, tcp2, tcp3$ and attach it to nodes $s1, s2$ and $s3$ respectively
10. Create three TCP sinks and attach it to node r
11. Connect traffic sources to the sink
12. Create FTP agents [*ftp1, ftp2, ftp3*](#) and attach it to $tcp1, tcp2$ and $tcp3$ respectively
13. Label the nodes at start time
14. Schedule [*ftp1, ftp2, ftp3*](#) to start at 0.1 and stop at 5.0 seconds
15. Call *finish* procedure at 5.25 seconds
16. Run the simulation
17. Execute NAM on the trace file
18. Observe the simulated events on the NAM editor and packet flow on link G to r
19. View the trace file and analyse the events
20. Stop

Program

```
#Study of TCP performance-TCP.tcl #Create a
simulator object
setns[newSimulator]

#Open trace files
setf[opendroptail-queue-out.trw]
$ns trace-all $f

#Open the nam trace file
setnf[opendroptail-queue-out.namw]
$ns namtrace-all $nf

#s1,s2 and s3 act as sources. set s1 [$ns node]
set s2 [$ns node] set s3
[$ns node]

#G acts as a
gateway set G [$ns node]
#r acts as a
receiver set r [$ns node]

#Define different colors for dataflows
$ns color 1 red
$ns color 2 SeaGreen
$ns color 3 blue

#Create links between the nodes
$ns duplex-link $s1 $G 6Mb 10ms DropTail
$ns duplex-link $s2 $G 6Mb 10ms DropTail
$ns duplex-link $s3 $G 6Mb 10ms DropTail
$ns duplex-link $G $r 3Mb 10ms DropTail

#Define the layout of the nodes
$ns duplex-link-op $s1 $G orient right-up
$ns duplex-link-op $s2 $G orient right
$ns duplex-link-op $s3 $G orient right-down
$ns duplex-link-op $G $r orient right

#Define the queue size for the link between node G and r
$ns queue-limit $G $r 5

#Monitor the queues for links vertically
$ns duplex-link-op $s1 $G queuePos 0.5
$ns duplex-link-op $s2 $G queuePos 0.5
$ns duplex-link-op $s3 $G queuePos 0.5
$ns duplex-link-op $G $r queuePos 0.5
```

```

#Createa TCP agent and attach it to node s1 settcp1 [new
Agent/TCP/Reno]
$ns attach-agent$s1$tcp1
$tcp1setwindow_8
$tcp1set fid_ 1

#Createa TCP agent and attach it to node s2 set tcp2 [new
Agent/TCP/Reno]
$ns attach-agent$s2$tcp2
$tcp2setwindow_8
$tcp2set fid_ 2

#Createa TCP agent and attach it to node s3 set tcp3 [new
Agent/TCP/Reno]
$nsattach-agent$s3$tcp3
$tcp3setwindow_4
$tcp3set fid_ 3

#Create TCP sink agents and attach them to node r set sink1 [new
Agent/TCPSink]
setsink2[newAgent/TCPSink]
setsink3[newAgent/TCPSink]
$nsattach-agent$r$sink1
$nsattach-agent$r$sink2
$nsattach-agent$r$sink3

#Connect the traffic sources with the traffic sinks
$nsconnect$tcp1$sink1
$nsconnect$tcp2$sink2
$nsconnect$tcp3$sink3

#Create FTP applications and attach them to agents set ftp1
[new Application/FTP]
$ftp1attach-agent$tcp1
setftp2[newApplication/FTP]
$ftp2attach-agent$tcp2
setftp3[newApplication/FTP]
$ftp3attach-agent$tcp3

#Definea'finish'procedure proc finish {} {
    globalns
    $nsflush-trace
    puts"runningnam."
    execnam-adroptail-queue-out.nam& exit 0
}

```

```
#Define label for nodes
$nsat0.0"$s1labelSender1"
$nsat0.0"$s2labelSender2"
$nsat0.0"$s3labelSender3"
$nsat0.0"$GlabelGateway"
$nsat0.0"$rlabelReceiver"
```

```
#Schedule ftp events
$nsat0.1"$ftp1start"
$nsat0.1"$ftp2start"
$nsat0.1"$ftp3start"
$nsat5.0"$ftp1stop"
$nsat5.0"$ftp2stop"
$nsat5.0"$ftp3stop"
```

```
#Call finish procedure after 5seconds of simulation time
$nsat5.25"finish"
```

```
#Run the simulation
$ns run
```

Output

Result

Thus the behaviour of TCP was observed and the basic terminologies of TCP transmission were understood.

Exp#9a**Distance Vector Routing Protocol****Date:****Aim**

To simulate a link failure and to observe distance vector routing protocol in action.

Algorithm

1. Create a simulator object
2. Set routing protocol 1 to Distance Vector routing
3. Trace packets on all links onto NAM trace and text trace file
4. Define finish procedure to close files, flush tracing and run NAM
5. Create eight nodes
6. Specify the link characteristics between nodes
7. Describe their layout topology as octagon
8. Add UDP agent for node n1
9. Create CBR traffic on top of UDP and set traffic parameters.
10. Add a sink agent to node n4
11. Connect source and the sink
12. Schedule events as follows:
 - a. Start traffic flow at 0.5
 - b. Down the link n3-n4 at 1.0
 - c. Up the link n3-n4 at 2.0
 - d. Stop traffic at 3.0
 - e. Call finish procedure at 5.0
13. Start the scheduler
14. Observe the traffic route when link is up and down
15. View the simulated events and trace file analyze it
16. Stop

Program

#Distance vector routing protocol – distvect.tcl#Create

a simulator object set ns [new Simulator]

#Use distance vector routing

\$nsrtproto DV

#Open the nam trace file

set nf [open out.nam w]

\$nsnamtrace-all\$nf

#Open tracefile

setnt[opentrace.trw]

\$nstrace-all\$nt

#Define 'finish'

procedureprocfinish{}

{

globalnsnf

\$ns flush-trace

#Close the trace file close

\$nf

#Execute nam on the trace

fileexecnam-aout.nam& exit 0

}

#Create 8 nodes set n1

[\$ns node] set n2 [\$ns

node] set n3 [\$ns

node] set n4 [\$ns

node] set n5 [\$ns

node] set n6 [\$ns

node] set n7 [\$ns

node] set n8 [\$ns

node]

#Specify link characteristics

\$nsduplex-link\$n1\$n21Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n2\$n31Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n3\$n41Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n4\$n51Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n5\$n61Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n6\$n71Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n7\$n81Mb10msDropTail

\$nsduplex-link\$n8\$n11Mb10msDropTail

```

#specify layout as aoctagon
$nsduplex-link-op$n1$n2orientleft-up
$nsduplex-link-op$n2$n3orient up
$nsduplex-link-op$n3$n4orientright-up
$nsduplex-link-op$n4$n5orientright
$nsduplex-link-op$n5$n6orientright-down
$nsduplex-link-op$n6$n7orientdown
$nsduplex-link-op$n7$n8orientleft-down
$nsduplex-link-op$n8$n1orientleft

#Createa UDP agent and attach it to node n1 set udp0
[new Agent/UDP]
$nsattach-agent$n1$udp0

#Createa CBR traffic source and attach it to udp0 set cbr0 [new
Application/Traffic/CBR]
$nbr0setpacketSize_500
$nbr0setinterval_0.005
$nbr0attach-agent$udp0

#Createa Null agent(a traffic sink)and attach it to node n4 set null 0 [new Agent/Null]
$nsattach-agent$n4$null0

#Connect the traffic source with the traffic sink
$nsconnect$nbr0$null0

#Schedule events for the CBR agent and the network dynamics
$nsat0.0 "$n1labelSource"
$nsat0.0 "$n4labelDestination"
$nsat0.5"$nbr0start"
$nsrtmodel-at1.0down$n3$n4
$nsrtmodel-at2.0up$n3$n4
$nsat4.5"$nbr0stop"

#Call the finish procedure after 5seconds of simulation time
$nsat5.0"finish"

#Run the simulation
$ns run

```

Result

Thus, performance of distance vector protocol and routing path was studied using NS2.

Exp.No.9b

Link State Routing Protocol

Date:

Aim

To simulate a link failure and to observe link state routing protocol inaction.

Algorithm

1. Create a simulator object
2. Set routing protocol to Link State routing
3. Trace packets on all links on to NAM trace and text trace file
4. Define finish procedure to close files, flush tracing and run NAM
5. Create twelve nodes
6. Specify the link characteristics between nodes
7. Describe their layout topology in an adhoc manner.
8. Create CBR traffic on top of UDP and set traffic parameters.
9. Create source and sink and connect them
10. Schedule events as follows:
 - a. Start traffic flows at 1.0 and 2.0
 - b. Down the link n5-n11 at 10.0 and restore it at 30.0
 - c. Down the link n7-n6 at 15.0 and restore it at 20.0
 - d. Call finish procedure at 45.0
11. Start the scheduler
12. Observe the traffic route when link is up and down
13. View the simulated events and trace file analyze it
14. Stop

Program

```
setns[newSimulator] set nr
[open thro.tr w]
$ns trace-all $nr
setnf[openthro.namw]

$ns namtrace-all
$nf procfinish {}
{
    global ns nr nf
    $ns flush-trace
    close $nf close $nr
    exec nam
    thro.nam & exit 0
}

for {seti 0} { $i < 12 } {incr i} { set n($i) [$ns node]}

for {seti 0} { $i < 8 } {incr i} {
    $ns duplex-link $n($i) $n([expr $i + 1]) 1Mb 10ms DropTail

    $ns duplex-link $n(0) $n(8) 1Mb 10ms DropTail
    $ns duplex-link $n(1) $n(10) 1Mb 10ms DropTail
    $ns duplex-link $n(0) $n(9) 1Mb 10ms DropTail
    $ns duplex-link $n(9) $n(11) 1Mb 10ms DropTail
    $ns duplex-link $n(10) $n(11) 1Mb 10ms DropTail
    $ns duplex-link $n(11) $n(5) 1Mb 10ms DropTail

    setudp0 [newAgent/UDP]
    $ns attach-agent $n(0) $udp0
    setcbr0 [newApplication/Traffic/CBR]
    $cbr0 set packetSize _500
    $cbr0 set interval _0.005
    $cbr0 attach-agent $udp0 set null0
    [new Agent/Null]
    $ns attach-agent $n(5) $null0
    $ns connect $udp0 $null0

    setudp1 [newAgent/UDP]
    $ns attach-agent $n(1) $udp1
    setcbr1 [newApplication/Traffic/CBR]
    $cbr1 set packetSize _500
    $cbr1 set interval _0.005
    $cbr1 attach-agent $udp1 set null0
    [new Agent/Null]
    $ns attach-agent $n(5) $null0
    $ns connect $udp1 $null0
```

\$nsrtpproto LS

\$nsrtmodel-at10.0down\$(11)\$(5)

\$nsrtmodel-at15.0down\$(7)\$(6)

\$nsrtmodel-at30.0up\$(11)\$(5)

\$nsrtmodel-at20.0up\$(7) \$(6)

\$udp0setfid_1

\$udp1setfid_2

\$nscolor1Red

\$nscolor2Green

\$nsat1.0"\$cbr0start"

\$nsat2.0"\$cbr1start"

\$nsat45"finish"

\$ns run

Result:

Thus performance of link state protocol and its routing path was simulated using NS2.

Exp#10**CRC Error Detection****Date:****Aim**

To detect whether the given data is corrupted or not using CRC method.

Algorithm

1. Read number of data bits.
2. Read the data bit-by-bit
3. Read number of divisor bits
4. Enter the divisor bit-by-bit
5. Append zeroes to the message
6. Generate remainder by using XOR division
7. Subtract remainder from message using XOR
8. Display the CRC code word
9. Accept transmitted message as receiver side data
10. Perform polynomial division using XOR
11. If remainder is zero then display "No error" else display "Error"
12. Stop

Program

```
import java.io.*;

class crcgen {
    public static void main(String args[]) throws IOException {
        BufferedReader br = new BufferedReader(new InputStreamReader(System.in));

        int[] data;
        int[] div;
        int[] divisor;
        int[] rem;
        int[] crc;

        int data_bits, divisor_bits, tot_length;

        // Input data bits
        System.out.println("Enter number of data bits:");
        data_bits = Integer.parseInt(br.readLine());
        data = new int[data_bits];

        System.out.println("Enter data bits:");
        for (int i = 0; i < data_bits; i++)
            data[i] = Integer.parseInt(br.readLine());

        // Input divisor (generator polynomial)
        System.out.println("Enter number of bits in divisor:");
        divisor_bits = Integer.parseInt(br.readLine());
        divisor = new int[divisor_bits];

        System.out.println("Enter Divisor bits:");
        for (int i = 0; i < divisor_bits; i++)
            divisor[i] = Integer.parseInt(br.readLine());

        // Prepare for division: data bits + (divisor_bits - 1) zeros
        tot_length = data_bits + divisor_bits - 1;
        div = new int[tot_length];
        rem = new int[tot_length];
        crc = new int[tot_length];

        // Copy data bits into div array
        for (int i = 0; i < data.length; i++)
            div[i] = data[i];

        System.out.print("Dividend (after appending 0's): ");
        for (int i = 0; i < div.length; i++)
            System.out.print(div[i]);
        System.out.println();

        // Copy div into rem for division
        for (int j = 0; j < div.length; j++)
            rem[j] = div[j];

        rem = divide(div, divisor, rem);

        // Append remainder to data
        for (int i = 0; i < div.length; i++) {
            crc[i] = (div[i] ^ rem[i]);
        }
    }
}
```

```

System.out.println("CRC code:");
for (int i = 0; i < crc.length; i++)
    System.out.print(crc[i]);

// Error Detection
System.out.println("\nEnter CRC code of " + tot_length + " bits:");
for (int i = 0; i < crc.length; i++)
    crc[i] = Integer.parseInt(br.readLine());

for (int j = 0; j < crc.length; j++)
    rem[j] = crc[j];

rem = divide(crc, divisor, rem);

boolean error = false;
for (int i = 0; i < rem.length; i++) {
    if (rem[i] != 0) {
        System.out.println("Error");
        error = true;
        break;
    }
}

if (!error)
    System.out.println("No Error");
}

static int[] divide(int div[], int divisor[], int rem[]) {
    int cur = 0;

    while (true) {
        for (int i = 0; i < divisor.length; i++)
            rem[cur + i] = (rem[cur + i] ^ divisor[i]);

        while (cur < rem.length && rem[cur] == 0)
            cur++;

        if ((rem.length - cur) < divisor.length)
            break;
    }

    return rem;
}
}

```

Result

Thus error detection is done using cyclic redundancy check method.