

- 1) A computer network is a collection of interconnected devices that can communicate and share resources.

Main uses: Communication, Resource sharing, Data sharing etc

- 2) Network topology refers to the arrangement of a network, including nodes and connecting lines between senders and receivers.
Common types of topology: Bus, Ring, star, mesh etc

- 3) Parity check

Data: 1011011 (7 bits)

Parity: Even (total 1s should be even)

Transmitted data: 10110111

Check sum

Original Data: 10101001 00111001

$$\begin{array}{r} 10101001 \\ 00111001 \\ \hline 11100010 \Rightarrow \text{sum} \\ 00011101 \Rightarrow \text{checksum} \end{array}$$

Transmitted = 10101001 00111001 00011101

CRC

$M = 1001$ ($k=4$)

Divisor = 1011 ($n-k+1$)

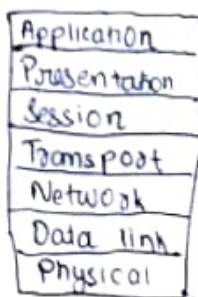
i.e. $n=7$

$r = n - k = 7 - 4 = 3$

$$\begin{array}{r} 101 \overline{) 1001000} \\ \underline{1011000} \\ 1000 \\ \underline{1011} \\ 110 \end{array}$$

Tx \Rightarrow 101110

4) OSI Layer explanation



→ ~~Handles the physical transmission~~
→ provides reliable data transmission

Physical layer = Handles physical transmission

Data link layer = provides reliable data transmission

Network layer = Routes data packet different networks

Transport layer = Provides reliable end to end delivery of data

Session layer = Establish, manages and terminates session

Presentation layer = Handles data formatting and encryption

Application layer = Provides network services

5) Pure ALOHA:

- Multiple access protocol where device can transmit data at any time
- Collision occur when two or more device transmit simultaneously

Slotted ALOHA

- Divides time into slots : Device can transmit at beginning of slot

6) Selective repeat : Only lost or damaged frames are retransmitted, improving efficiency.

Go-Back-N : The sender retransmits all outstanding frames starting from the lost one, even if some were received correctly.

7) Stop and wait ARQ:

The sender transmits one frame and waits for an acknowledgement before sending the next.

Selective repeat ARQ:

Only lost or damaged frames are retransmitted, improving efficiency.

8) Hamming code is an error correction technique that uses redundancy bits to detect and correct errors.

The number of redundant bits (r) is determined by

$$2^r \geq m + r + 1$$

Given $D = 10110110011$ ($m = 11$)

$$r = 4$$

\therefore redundant bits required = 4