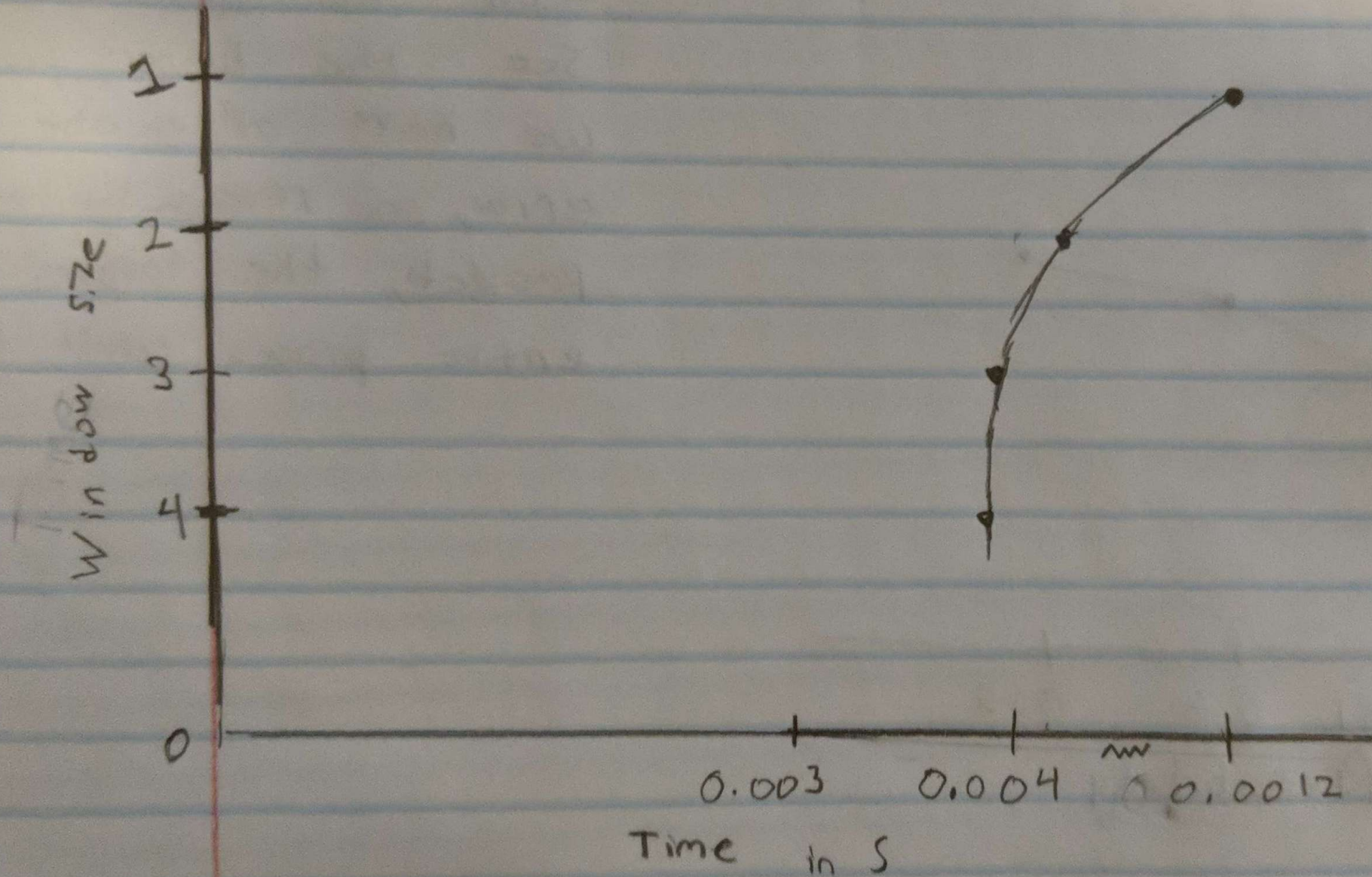


Graph #1

File Size = 27 (BUFFMAX = 5)

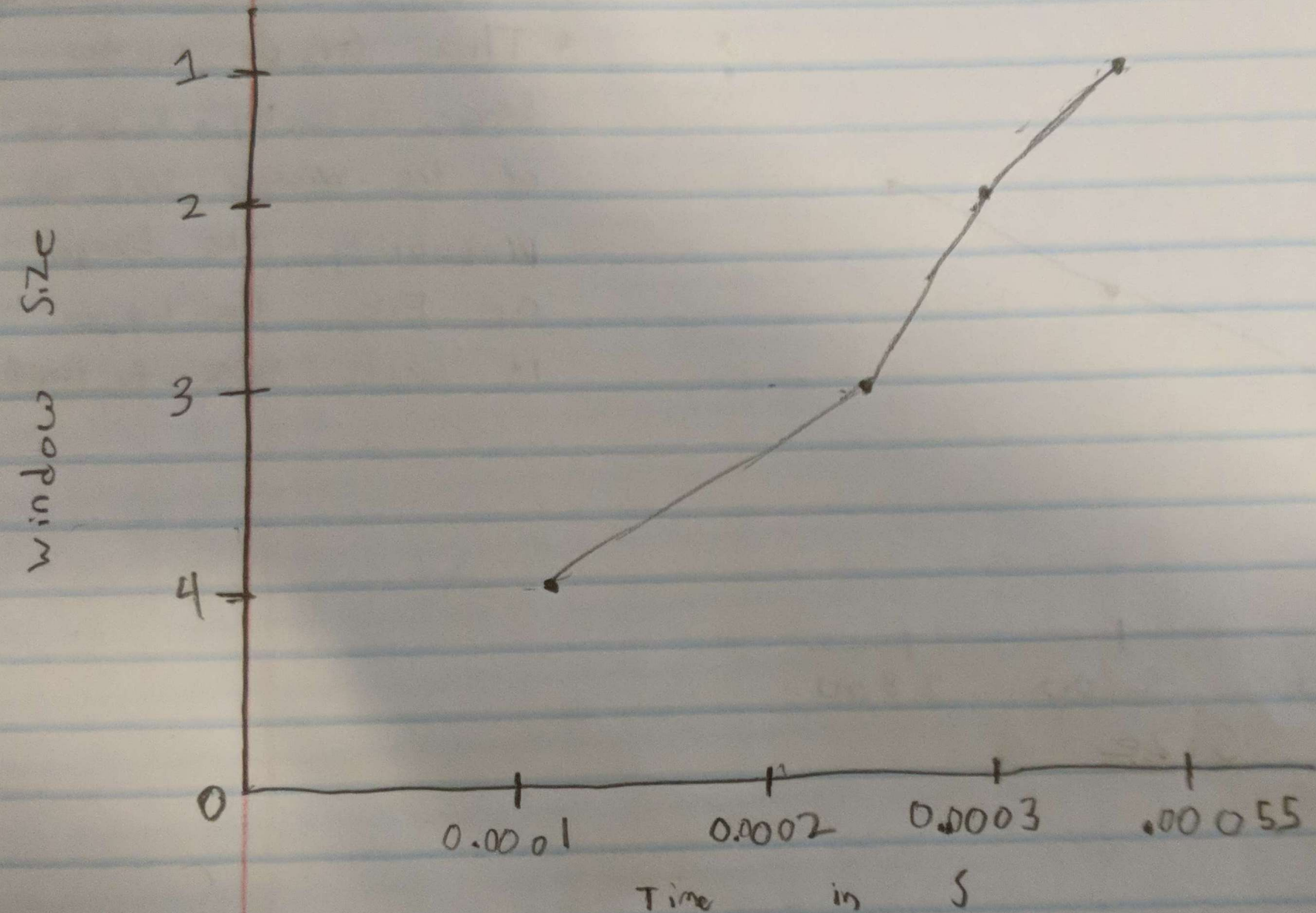
Error probability = .2



Graph #2

File Size = 771 (BOFFMAX = 255)

Error probability = .3

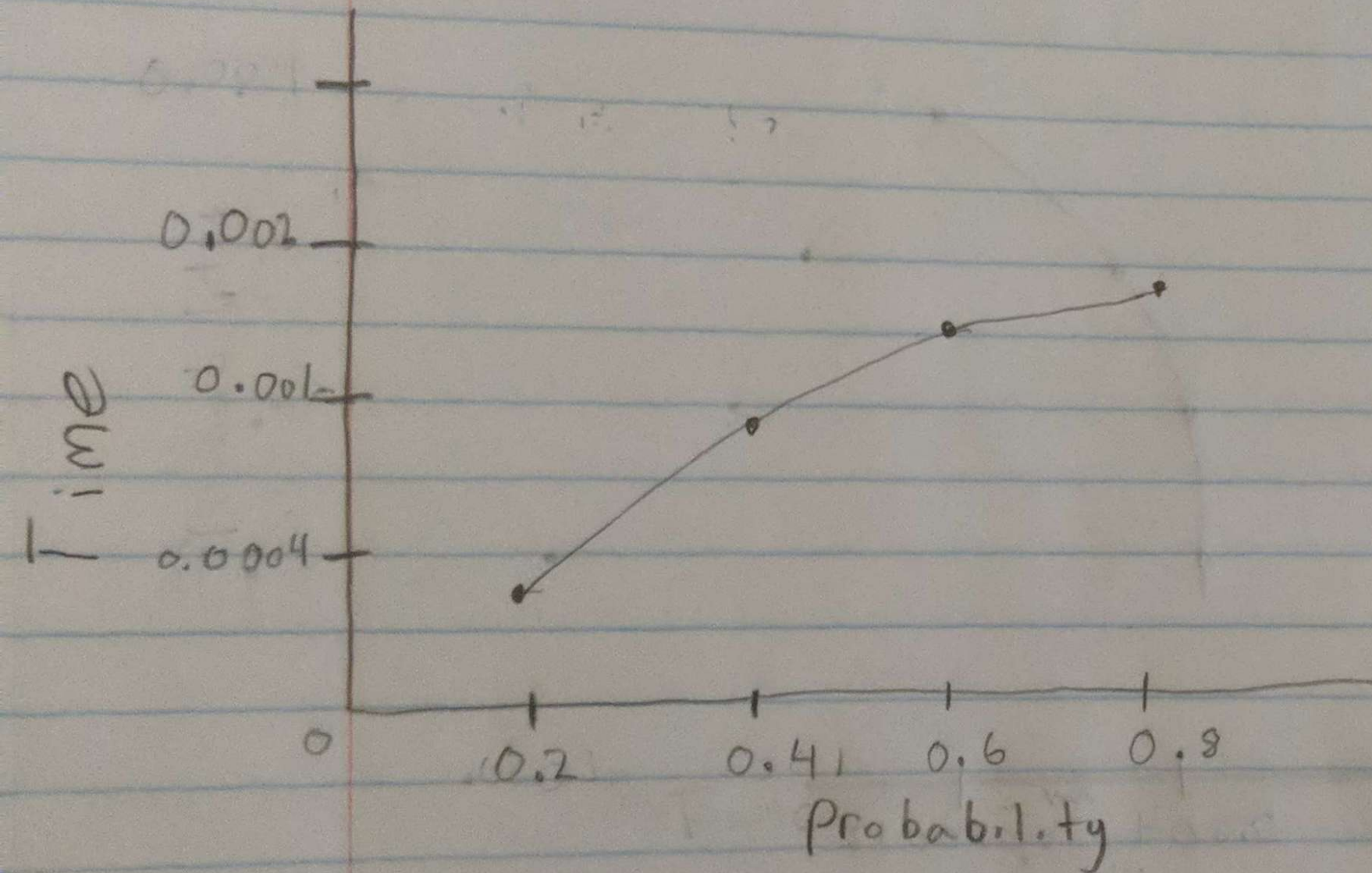


Graph #3

File Size = 771 (BUFFMAX = 255)

Window Size = 3

*1 = Infinite

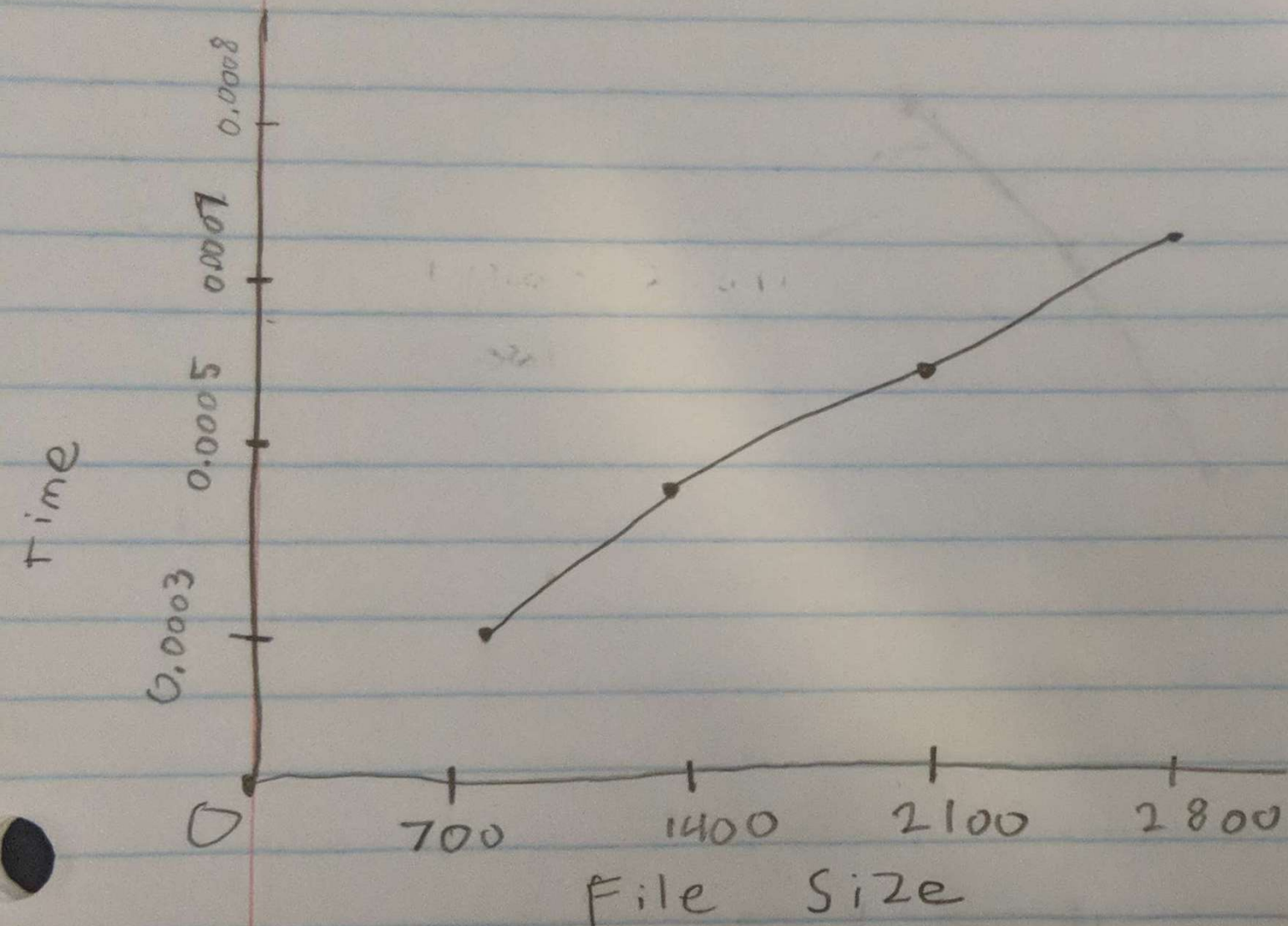


• In this graph we see the higher probability we have of a checksum error, and retransmission of packets, the longer the entire process will take.

Graph #4

Window Size = 3

probability = .1



- This Graph makes sense, naturally. Independent of the Window Size and probability, the Larger or File, the Longer it will take to transfer.

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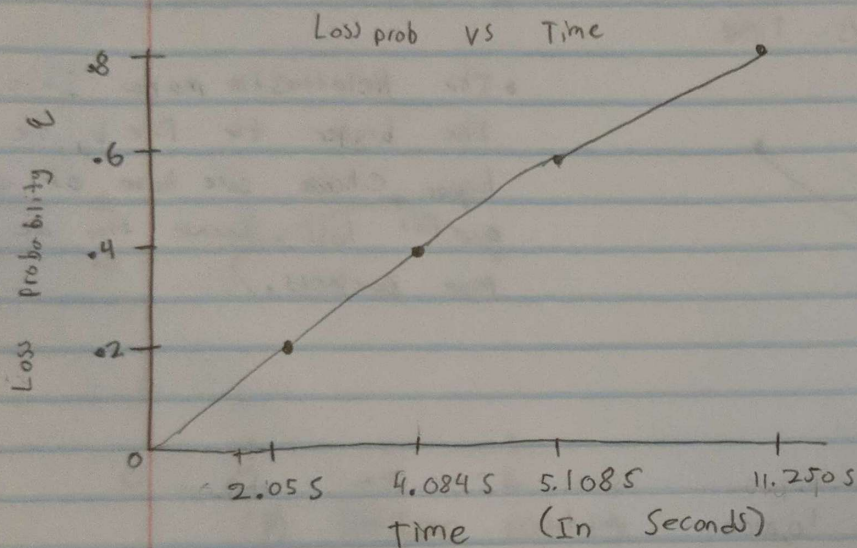
- Assuming $P(\text{bitcheck Error} = 0 \text{ for these})$

Graph #1

(F) File Size = 3000

(N) Window Size = 2

(S) Timeout Interval = 1 Second



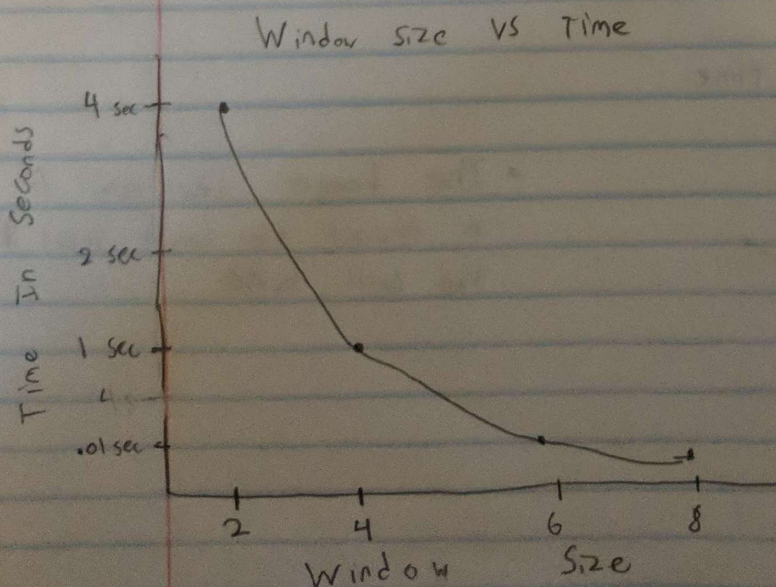
• Relationship is pretty noticeable which makes sense, the more packets we lose and have to resend, the more time our file will take to transfer

Graph #2

(Q) Loss probability = .4

(F) File size = 3000

(S) Timeout Interval = 1 Second

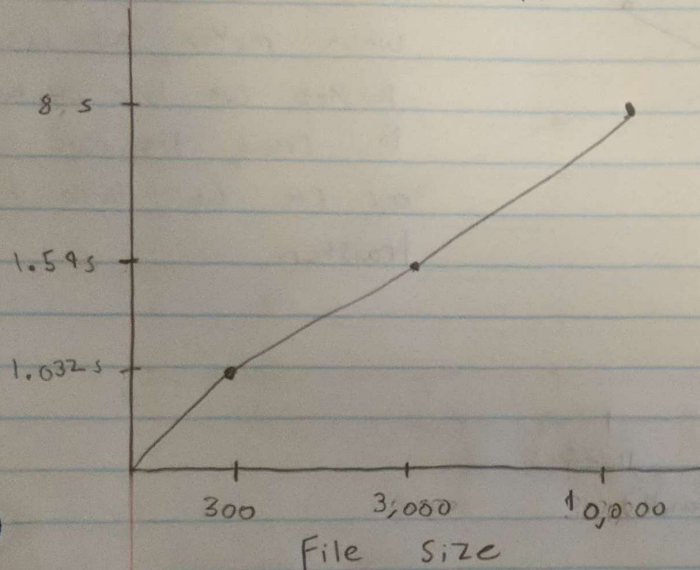


• This Relationship Also makes sense when we lose a packet, we follow the loss / timeout by sending all available packets. So A large window size means more to send

Graph #3

- (N) Window Size = 2
 (T) Timeout Interval = 1 Second
 (a) Loss probability = .2

File Size vs Time

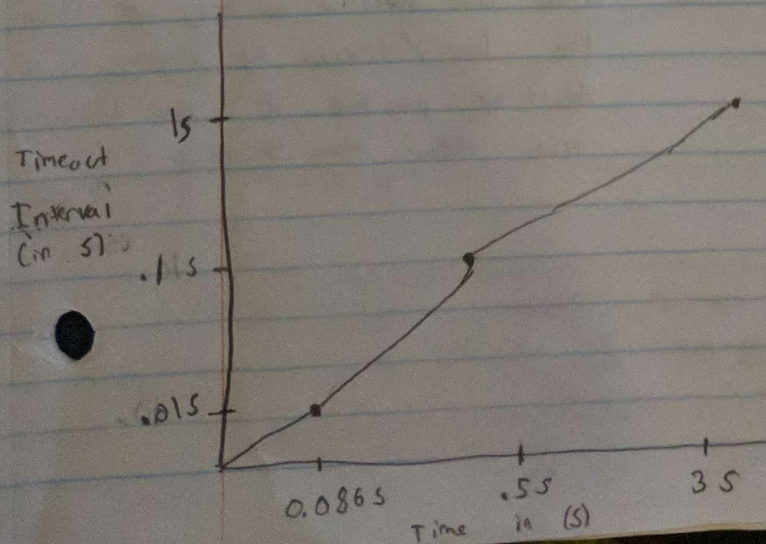


• This Relationship makes sense, the bigger the file is, the higher chance we have of a packet loss, because there are more packets.

Graph #4

- (F) File Size = 3,000
 (Q) Loss probability = .4
 (N) Window Size = 2

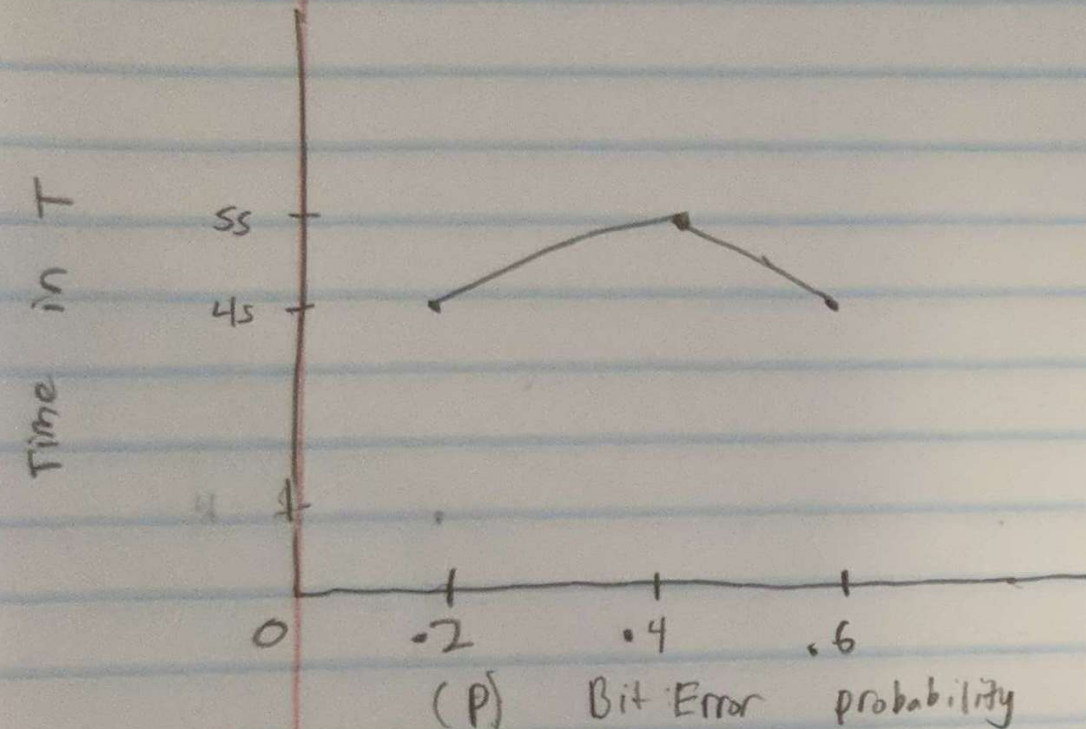
Timeout Interval vs Time



• The longer the wait for a timeout, the longer total the this will take

Bonus Graph!

- (N) Window Size = 2
- (Q) Packet Loss probability = .4
- (F) File Size = 3000
- (T) Timeout Interval = 1 s



• This makes sense because of the timeout interval. The Timeout Interval is so large, the Bit Errors really don't make much of a difference