Network Computing & Programming

# Lecture 2

# Network Programming Fundamentals

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- Byte Ordering (Endianness)
- ILP/LP/LLP Definition
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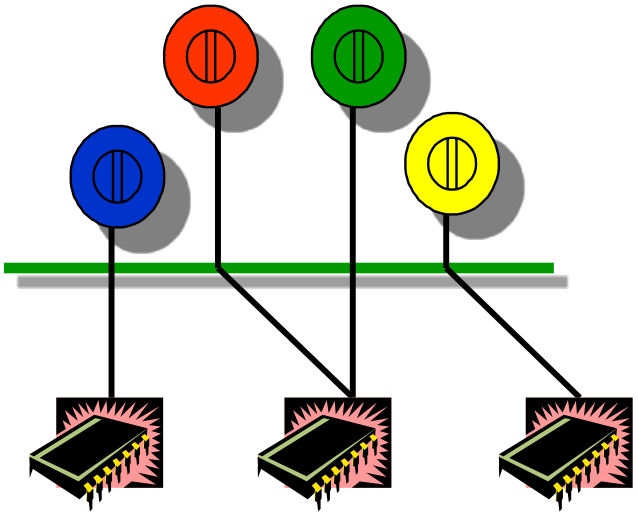
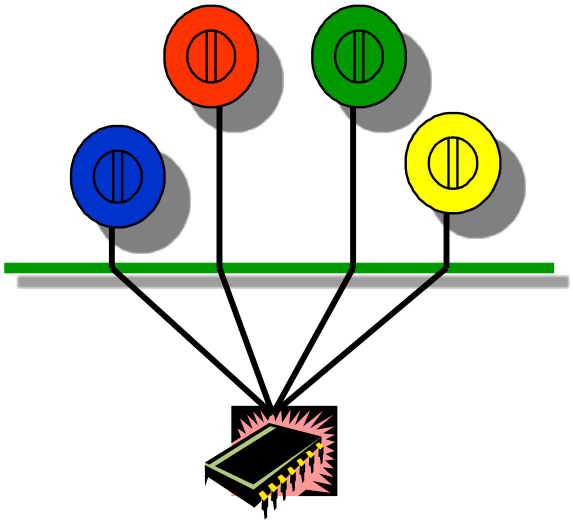
# Concurrence & Parallelism

- **Parallelism** (并行)
- **Concurrency** (并发，看起来同时发生)



并行模型



并发模型

# Concurrency in Networks & Hosts

- Peer-to-peer processes between two hosts work concurrently.
- All clients in the same host work concurrently.
- All requests introduced into a server can be processed concurrently.
- ……

# Concurrence & Parallelism

- Multiprogramming
  - Tasks multiplex their executions on a single processor
- Multiprocessing
  - Tasks multiplex their executions on a multiprocessor system where there is access to shared memory
- Distributed Processing
  - Tasks multiplex their executions on several processors which do not share memory

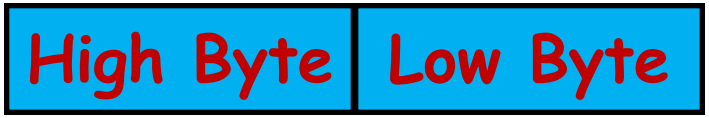
# Byte Ordering

- Different computer architectures use different byte ordering to represent multi-byte values.

## Little-Endian


IBM 80x86
DEC VAX
DEC PDP-11

## Big-Endian




IBM 370
Motorola 68000
Sun

# Byte Ordering

- Suppose a Big Endian machine sends a 16 bit integer with the value 2:

```
0000000000000010
```

- A Little Endian machine will think it got the number 512:

```
0000001000000000
```

# Network Byte Order

- How do lower level layers communicate if they all represent values differently ? (data length fields in headers)

- A fixed byte order is used (called *network byte order*) for all control data.
  - TCP/IP : big-endian order

# Byte Order Dection

```
#include "stdio.h"
int main(int argc, char **argv)
{
        union{
                        short   s;
                        char    c[sizeof(short)];
                } un;
        un.s = 0x0102;
        if (sizeof(short) == 2) {
                if (un.c[0] == 1 && un.c[1] == 2)
                        printf("big-endian\n");
                else if (un.c[0] == 2 && un.c[1] == 1)
                        printf("little-endian\n");
                else    printf("unknown\n");
                }
        else
                printf("sizeof(short) = %d\n",
  sizeof(short));
                exit(0);
}
```

# Byte Order Conversion

- Convert multi-byte integer types from host byte order to network byte order
  1. htons()  host to network short
  2. htonl()  host to network long
  3. ntohs()  network to host short
  4. ntohl()  network to host long

- <arpa/inet.h>

# Quiz

- Please write out 192.168.128.64 by Big-Endian & Little-Endian & Network Byte Order rules separately.

- If we want to send out a message with a destination IP address 222.111.0.1, which is stored by Little-Endian rule, what shall we do?

# Quiz

- Two struct definitions
  - **struct { char a; char b; };**
  - **struct { int a; int b; };**

- Considering Big-Endian and Little-Endian rules separately.
  - **If to read memory from the low address to the high address by the size of type, is a available firstly or secondly?**
  - **If to transmit bytes into network from the low address to the high address one by one, is a transmitted firstly or secondly?**

# Data Type Models: ILP/LP/LLP

- ILP
  - integers (I), long integers (L), and pointers (P)
  - Linux/Unix: LP64; Windows: LLP64

| | LP32 | ILP32 | LP64 | LLP64 | ILP64 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| char | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| short | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| int | 16 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 64 |
| long | 32 | 32 | 64 | 32 | 64 |
| long long | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| pointer | 32 | 32 | 64 | 64 | 64 |

# Memory Alignment

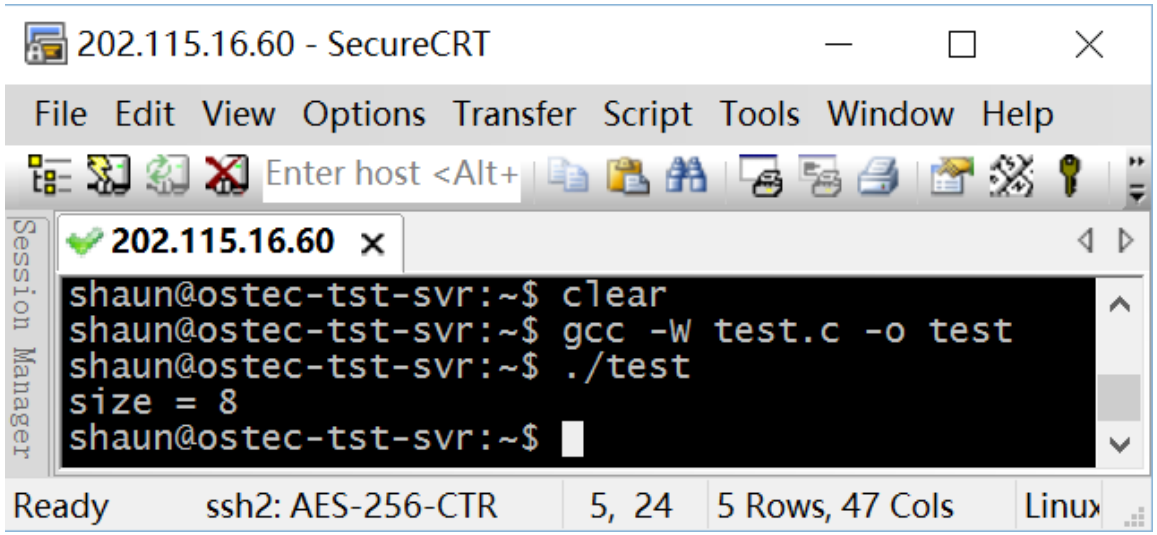
- Take a look at the codes

```
#include <stdio.h>

struct Test
{
        char x1;
        int x2;
};

int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
        int size = sizeof(struct Test);
        printf("size = %d\n", size);

        return 0;
}
```



# Memory Alignment

- **How to read a 4-byte value stored at an address that is not a multiple of 4 bytes?**
  - i386 permits this kind of access. But **NOT ALL** architectures permit it
    - **Can raise exceptions**
- **Portability of data structures**
  - Compiler rearranges structure fields to be aligned according to platform-specific conventions
  - Automatically add padding to make things aligned
    - May no longer match the intended format

# Memory Alignment

- Another example, consider the following structure on a 32-bit machine

```
struct animal_struct
{
        char dog;               /* 1 byte    */
        unsigned long cat;      /* 4 bytes   */
        unsigned short pig;     /* 2 bytes   */
        char fox;               /* 1 byte    */
};
```

# Memory Alignment

- Structure not laid out like that in memory
  - Natural alignment of structure's members is inefficient
- Instead, complier creates padding

```
struct animal_struct {
        char dog;               /* 1 byte   */
        u8 __pad0[3];           /* 3 bytes  */
        unsigned long cat;      /* 4 bytes  */
        unsigned short pig;     /* 2 bytes  */
        char fox;               /* 1 byte   */
        u8 __pad1;              /* 1 byte   */
};
```

# Memory Alignment

- You can often rearrange the order of members in a structure to obviate the need for padding

```
struct animal_struct {
        unsigned long cat;  /* 4 bytes   */
        unsigned short pig; /* 2 bytes   */
        char dog;           /* 1 byte    */
        char fox;           /* 1 byte    */
};
```

# Memory Alignment

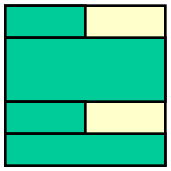
- Another option is to tell the compiler to pack the data structure with **NO PADDING** added
- Example: **<linux/edd.h>**

```
struct {
  u16 id;
  u64 lun;
  u16 reserved1;
  u32 reserved2;
} __attribute__ ((packed)) scsi;
```

- Quiz: What is the size of scsi on systems with ILP32 or LP64?

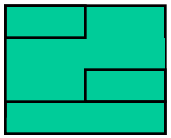
# Memory Alignment

- No compiler optimizations



- Some compiler optimizations

- __attribute__ ((packed))



# Memory Alignment

- **#pragma pack**
  - Each system platform has its own Memory Alignment Coefficient.
  - Preprocessor directives can help to alter this value.
    - **#pragma pack(n), n=1,2,4,8,16 bytes.**
- Rule:
  - We need to carefully design the data structure to make full use of the memory and try not padding when doing network programming.

# Quiz

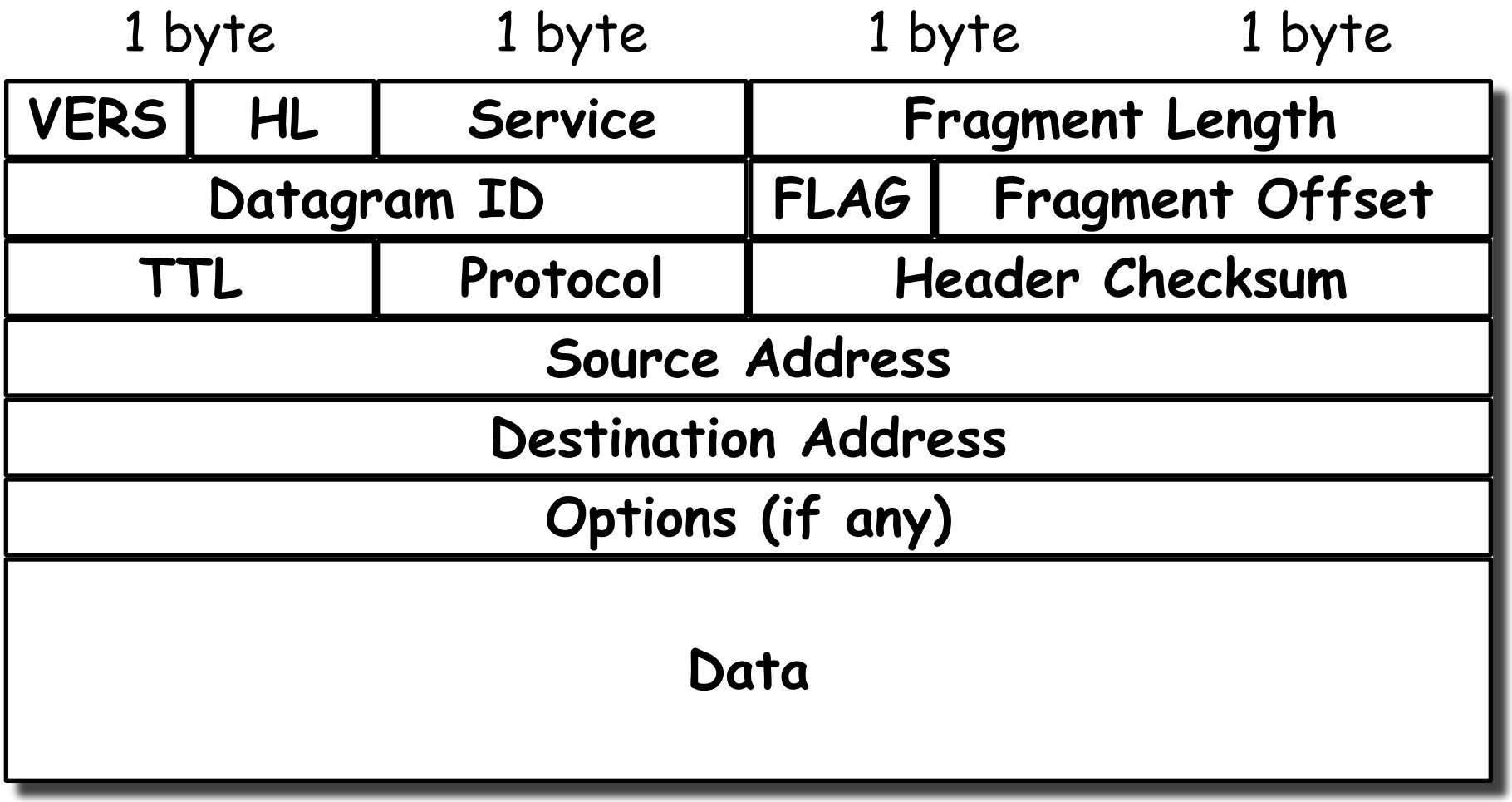
- What are the exact size on x32 Linux system with default pack number 4.
  - struct X1 { char a; int b; char c; };
  - struct X2 { int a; char b; };
  - struct X3 { char a; short b; };
  - struct X4 { char a; short b; char c; };
  - struct X5 { char a; long b; };
  - struct X6 { char a; long b; char c; };
  - struct X7 { char a; long long b; };
  - struct X8 { char a; long long b; char c; };
  - struct X9 { char a; int b; short c; };
  - struct X10 { char a; short b; char c; int d; };

# Protocol Header Data Structure-Ethernet


```
<linux/if_ether.h>

struct ethhdr {
        unsigned char   h_dest[ETH_ALEN];
            /* destination eth addr */
        unsigned char   h_source[ETH_ALEN];
           /* source ether addr    */
        __be16          h_proto;
           /* packet type ID field */
} __attribute__((packed));
```

# Protocol Header Data Structure-IP

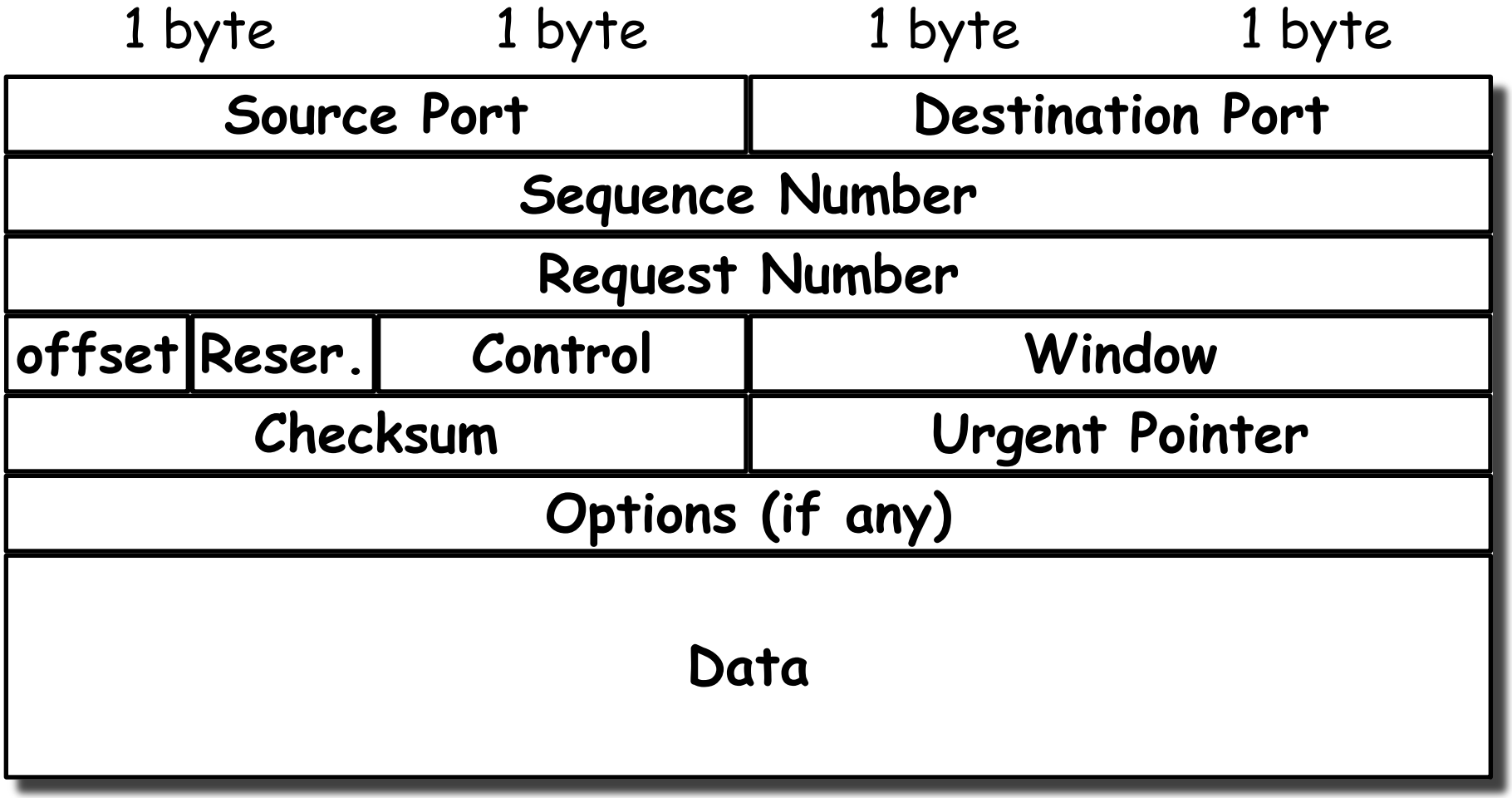


# Protocol Header Data Structure-IP

<linux/ip.h>

```
struct iphdr {
  #if defined(__LITTLE_ENDIAN_BITFIELD)
        __u8 ihl:4, version:4;
  #elif defined (__BIG_ENDIAN_BITFIELD)
       __u8 version:4, ihl:4;
  #else
  #error "Please fix <asm/byteorder.h>"
  #endif
        __u8   tos;                 /*服务类型*/
        __be16 tot_len;             /*总长度*/
        __be16  id;                 /*标识*/
        __be16 frag_off;            /*片偏移*/
        __u8   ttl;                 /*生存时间*/
        __u8   protocol;            /*协议类型*/
        __u16  check;               /*头部校验和*/
        __be32 saddr;               /*源IP地址*/
        __be32 daddr;               /*目的IP地址*/
  };
```

# Protocol Header Data Structure-TCP



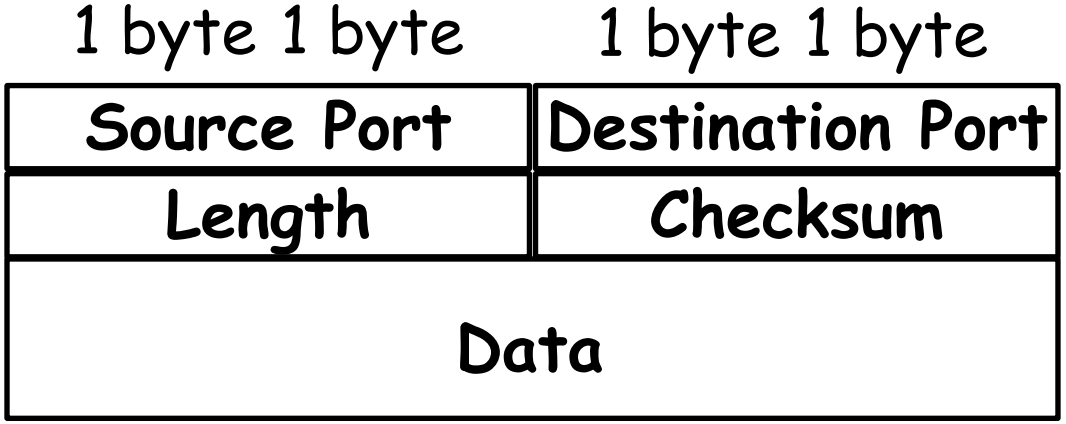
# Protocol Header Data Structure-TCP

<linux/tcp.h>

```
struct tcphdr {
    __be16 source;
    __be16 dest;
    __be32 seq;
    __be32 ack_seq;
#if
defined(__LITTLE_ENDIAN_BITFIELD)
    __u16   res1:4,
            doff:4,
            fin:1,
            syn:1,
            rst:1,
            psh:1,
            ack:1,
            urg:1,
            ece:1,
            cwr:1;
#elif
defined(__BIG_ENDIAN_BITFIELD)
    __u16   doff:4,
            res1:4,
            cwr:1,
            ece:1,
            urg:1,
            ack:1,
            psh:1,
            rst:1,
            syn:1,
            fin:1;
#else
#error "Adjust your
<asm/byteorder.h> defines"
#endif
    __be16 window;
    __be16 check;
    __be16 urg_ptr;
};
```

# Protocol Header Data Structure-UDP

<linux/udp.h>



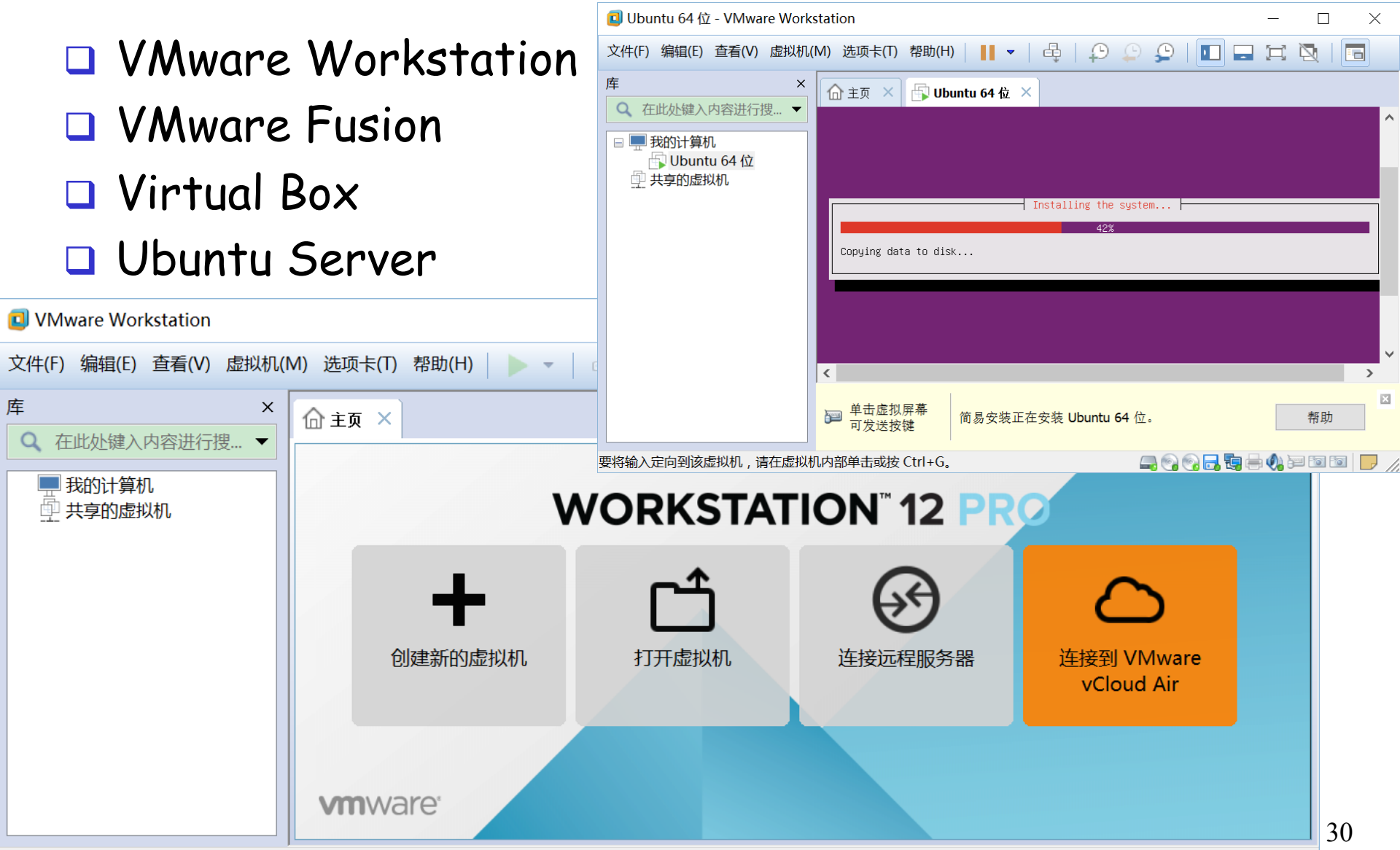

```
struct udphdr {
        __be16  source;
        __be16  dest;
        __be16  len;
        __sum16 check;
};
```

# Development & Debug Tools

- VMWare / Virtual box + Ubuntu Server
- GCC + GDB / Clang + LLDB
- netstat，ping，tcpdump

# Development & Debug Tools

- VMware Workstation
- VMware Fusion
- Virtual Box
- Ubuntu Server



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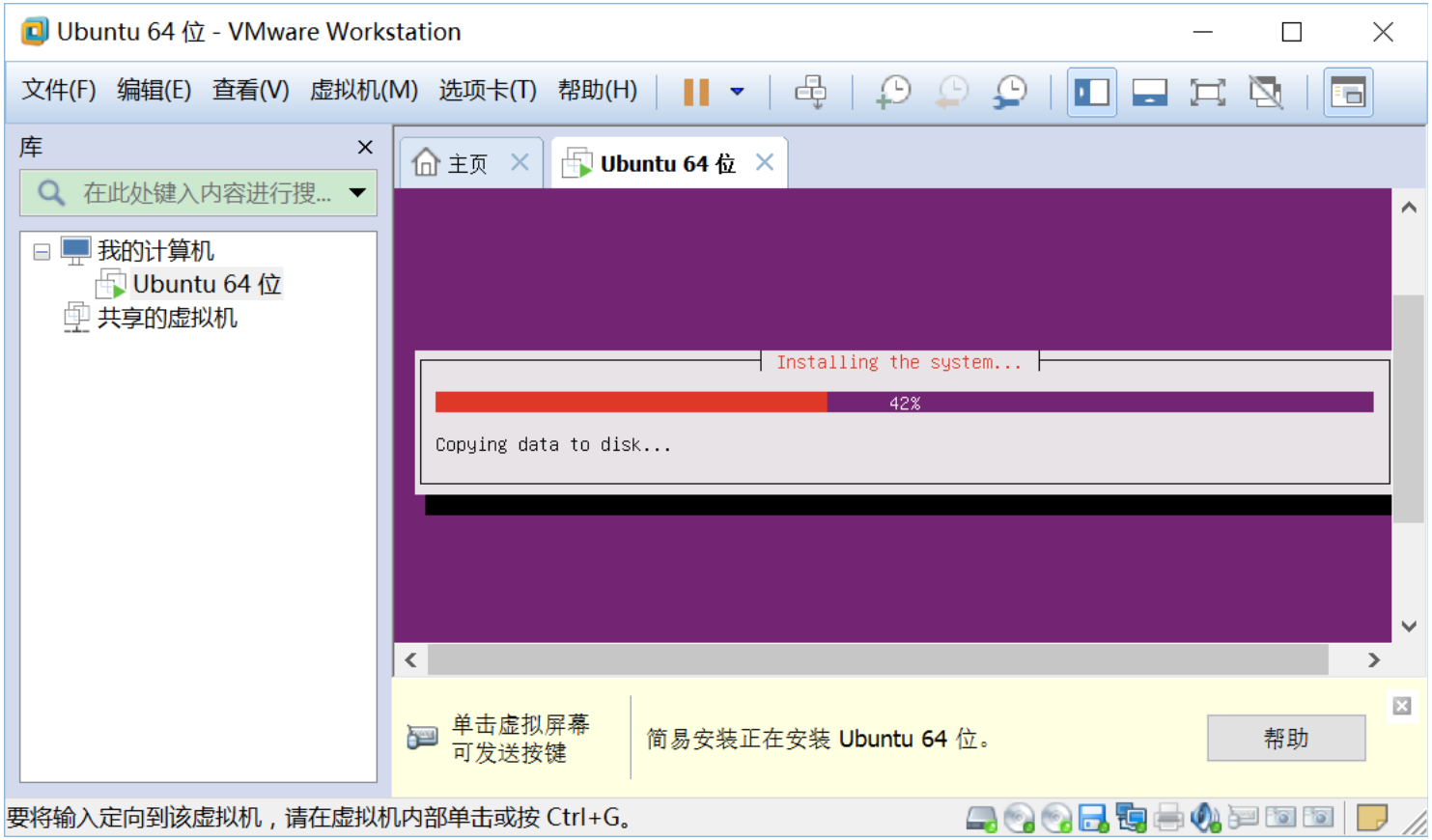
- Ubuntu x64



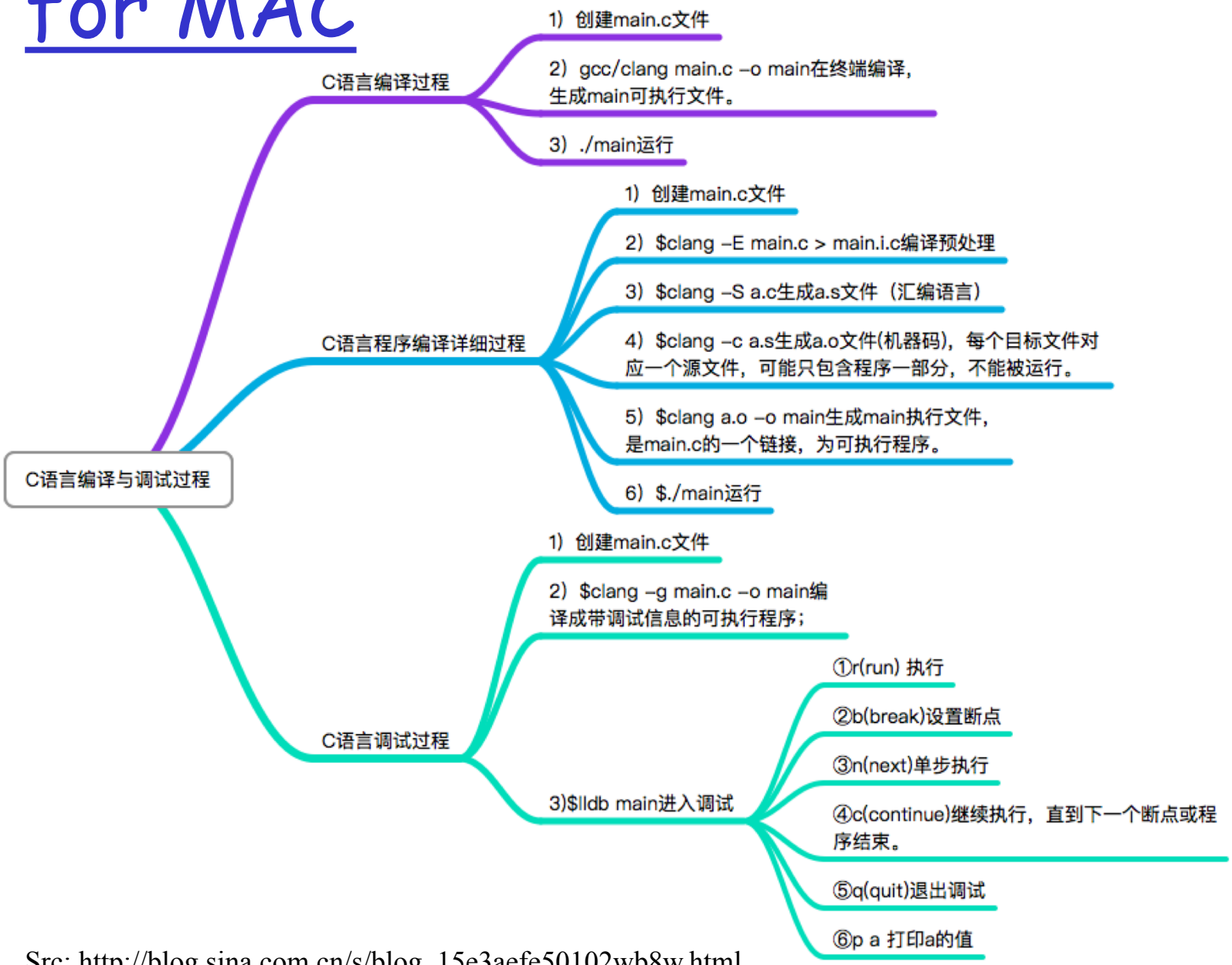
# Development & Debug Tools

- **GCC (GNU Compiler Collection)**
  - Includes front ends for C, C++, Objective-C, Fortran, Ada, and Go, as well as libraries for these languages (libstdc++,...).
  - http://gcc.gnu.org
- **LLVM (Low Level Virtual Machine)**
  - Written in C++ and is designed for compile-time, link-time, run-time, and "idle-time" optimization of programs written in arbitrary programming languages
  - **Clang: an "LLVM native" C/C++/Objective-**

# Development & Debug Tools

- **GDB (The GNU Project Debugger)**
  - The program being debugged can be written in Ada, C, C++, Objective-C, Pascal (and many other languages).
  - http://www.gnu.org/software/gdb/
- **LLDB (Low Level Debugger)**
  - LLDB project builds on libraries provided by LLVM and Clang to provide a great native debugger.
  - **It is also blazing fast and much more memory efficient than GDB at loading symbols.**
  - http://lldb.llvm.org
- **GDB TO LLDB COMMAND MAP**
  - http://lldb.llvm.org/lldb-gdb.html

# for MAC

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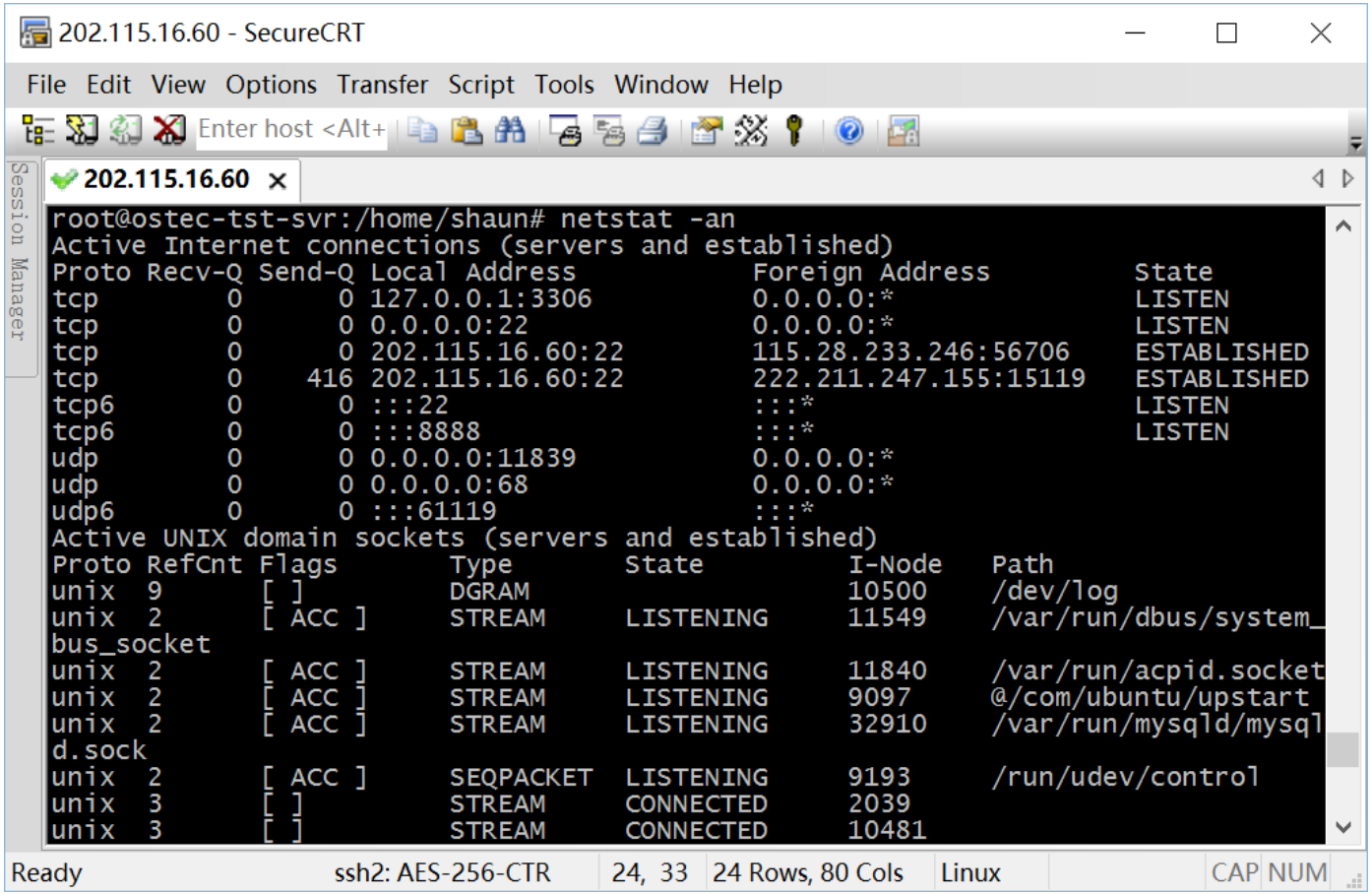
# Development & Debug Tools

- netstat



# Development & Debug Tools

- tcpdump