

# Introduction to Networks

\* Communication Layer - ATNLP

I. Application layer: IMAP, HTTP, SMTP, exchange of message  $\boxed{M}$  - I

II. Transport layer: TCP, UDP, encapsulation with a header to create a *segment*  
 $\boxed{H_t | M}$  - II

III. Network layer: IP, routing protocol, encapsulates segment with *network layer header* to create a *datagram*  
 $\boxed{H_n | H_t | M}$  - III

IV. Link layer: ethernet, 802.11, encapsulates datagram with *header* to create *link layer frame*  
 $\boxed{H_l | H_n | H_t | M}$  - IV

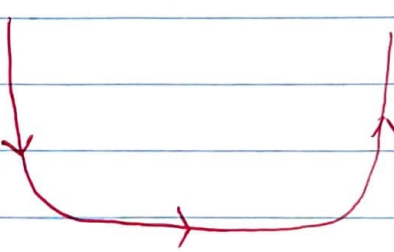
V. Physical layer: bits on the physical layer

SOURCE

A - I  
T - II  
N - III  
L - IV  
P

Destination

I - A  
II - T  
III - N  
IV - L  
P





\* ISO/OSI reference model  
A P S T N L P

I. Presentation **P**: allows applications to interpret meaning of data  
e.g. encryption, compression, machine specific conventions

II. Session **S**: synchronization, checkpointing, recovery of data exchange

\* Calculations

data packets of length  $L$  bits  
Transmission rate  $R$

$\therefore$  packet transmission delay (sec) = time needed to transmit  $L$  bit packet into link

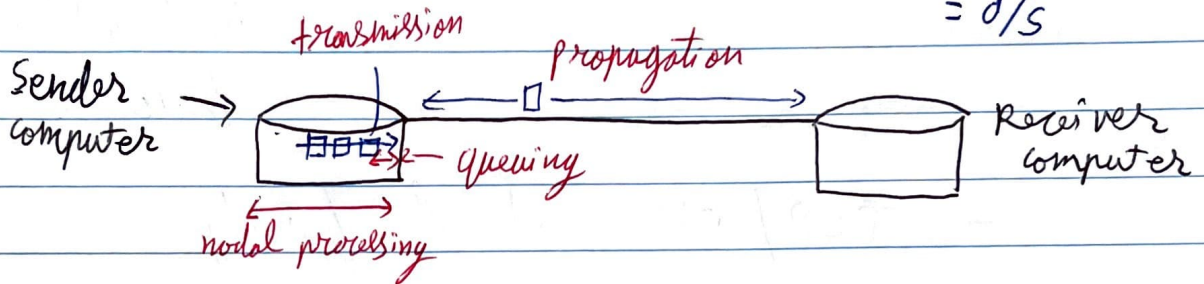
$$= \frac{L \text{ (bits)}}{R \text{ (bits/sec)}}$$

\* Packet Delay: occurs when memory to hold queued packets fills up

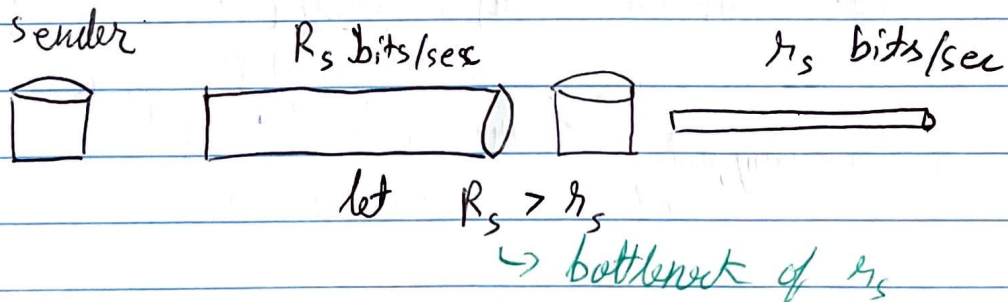


$$d_{\text{nodal}} = d_{\text{proc}} + d_{\text{queue}} + d_{\text{trans}} + d_{\text{prop}}$$

$d_{\text{proc}}$  is nodal processing  
 $d_{\text{queue}}$  waiting time for transmission  
 $d_{\text{trans}} = \frac{L}{R}$   
 $d_{\text{prop}}$  propagation delay  
 $d$ : length of physical link  
 $s$ : propagation speed ( $3 \times 10^8$  m/s)  
 $= d/s$



- \* Throughput : rate (bits/time unit) at which bits are being sent from sender to receiver
- instantaneous : rate at give point of time
  - average : rate over long period of time



- \* Model is not always reality
- usually parts of physical, data link, and possibly upper layers



\* Internet : "networks of networks"  
Interconnected ISPs

• protocols : control sending, receiving of msgs  
Eg : HTTP, TCP, IP, Skype, 4G, internet

• Internet Standards : RFC → Request for comments  
IETF → Internet engg. task force

- TCP/IP protocol family

I. Network layer : IP (Internet Protocol)  
provides a naming scheme and  
unreliable delivery of packets from  
host to host

II. Transport layer : UDP (User datagram Protocol)  
uses IP to provide  
unreliable data delivery from process  
to process  
gaming, video call

TCP (Transmission Control Protocol)  
uses IP to provide  
reliable data delivery from  
process to process  
financial transactions,  
+ trading



- Accessed via a mix of Unix file I/O and the sockets interface

" Protocols define the format, order of msg sent and received among network entities, and actions taken on msg transmission, receipt "

specific msg sent  $\rightarrow$  specific action taken  $\rightarrow$  specific output returned

### \* Programmers View of the Internet

1. Hosts are mapped to set of 32 bit IPV4 addr.

34. 239. 29. 130

2. The set of IP addresses is mapped to a set of identifiers called Internet Domain names  $\rightarrow$  32 bit  
 $\rightarrow$  mapped to Binghamton.edu

3. A process on one Internet host can communicate with a process on another Internet host over a connection

\* DNS - mapping of IP addresses, has a database of host entries, special: localhost  $\rightarrow$  refers back to the computer used  
In Application layer



\* Connections: I. Point to Point - connects a pair of procs

II. Full duplex - dual flow at same time

III. Half duplex - only one at a time

IV. TCP - reliable conn.

\* Sockets - endpoint of a connection

end-to-end  
comms

- Socket address: IPaddr:port pair  
to identify computer to identify procs

- Use instructions already designed for boards and sinks in PLs, not a physical entity

\* Ports: used to identify services to the kernel

\* Addressing - Intranet and Internet  
in general network operators don't change  
↳ Tie IP addresses to network operators  
↳ Assign computer IPs as they join networks



\* IPs are dynamic : owned by networks

MACs are hardware (static) : owned by computers

Connecting to a network - computer leases IP from local network

- only the router knows your MAC, everyone else sees your IP

\* In which layer is?

TCP - reliable transfer, transport layer

DNS - application layer

Scheduling when to "talk" - data link layer

Decision to route - Network layer