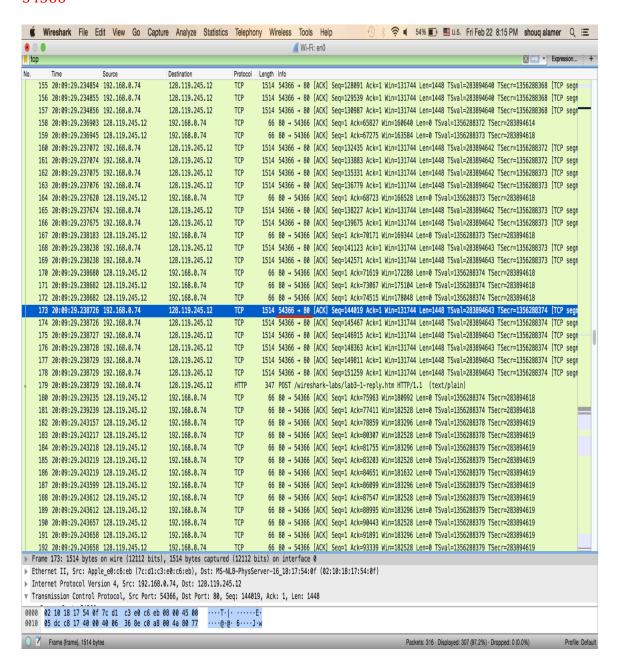


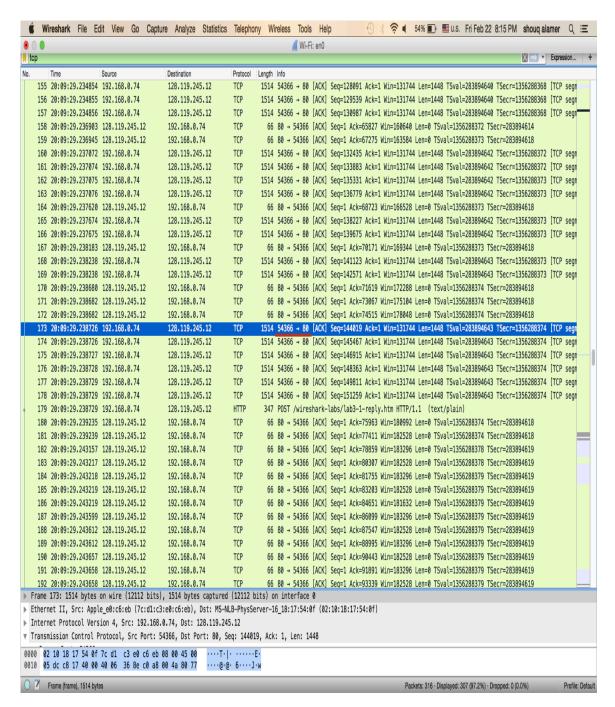
1. What is the TCP port number used by your computer to communicate with gaia.cs.umass.edu?

## 34366



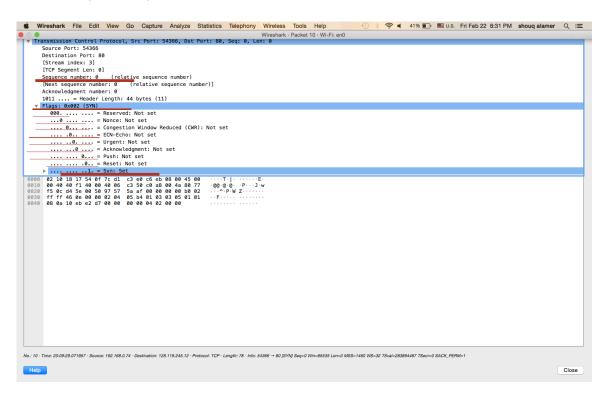
## 2. What is the TCP port number used by gaia.cs.umass.edu to communicate with your computer?

80



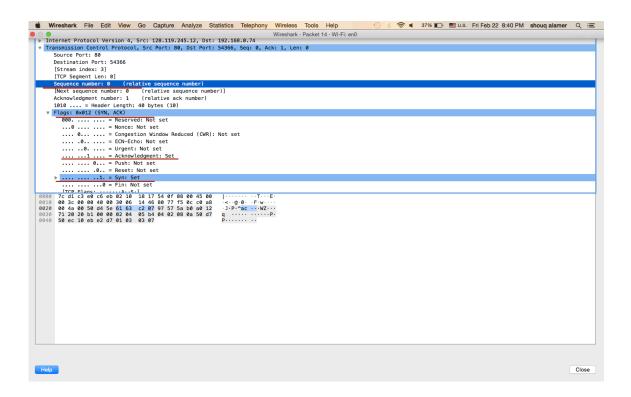
3. What is the sequence number of the TCP SYN segment that is used to initiate the TCP connection between your computer and gaia.cs.umass.edu? What is it in the segment that identifies the segment as a SYN segment?

Sequence number 0. Flags for SYN in Set to 1 and everything else set to 0 (not set)



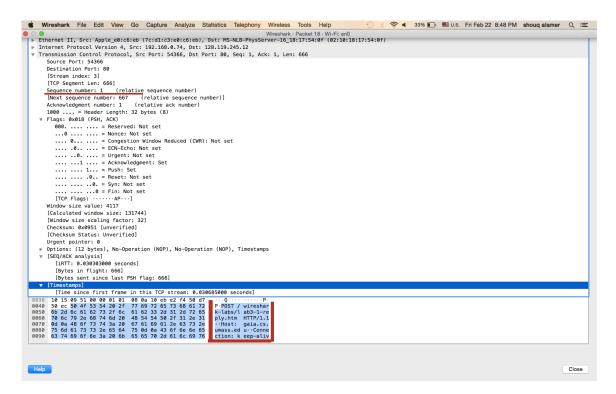
4. What is the sequence number of the SYNACK segment sent by gaia.cs.umass.edu to the client computer in reply to the SYN? - You must dig deep and find the ACK from gaia.cs.umass.edu.

Sequence number 0 Flags for ACknowledgement and SYN set to 1 and everything else set to 0



5. What is the sequence number of the TCP segment containing the HTTP POST command? Note: that to find the POST command, you'll need to dig into the packet content field at the bottom of the Wireshark window, looking for a segment with a "POST" within its DATA field.

## Sequence number 1



 $/var/folders/2p/1gs3fhtn08ncl7wj3dnnprn00000gn/T//wireshark\_en0\_20190222200927\_PbJqE6.pcapng~316~total~packets,~307~shown~20190222200927\_pbJqE6.pcapng~316~total~packets,~307~shown~316~tota$ 

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Time
                           Source
                                                  Destination
                                                                        Protocol Length Info
No.
    219 20:09:29.271295
                           128.119.245.12
                                                                                         HTTP/1.1
                                                                                  843
                                                  192.168.0.74
                                                                        HTTP
200 OK (text/html)
Frame 219: 843 bytes on wire (6744 bits), 843 bytes captured (6744 bits) on interface 0
Ethernet II, Src: MS-NLB-PhysServer-16_18:17:54:0f (02:10:18:17:54:0f), Dst: Apple_e0:c6:eb
(7c:d1:c3:e0:c6:eb)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 128.119.245.12, Dst: 192.168.0.74
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 80, Dst Port: 54366, Seq: 1, Ack: 152988, Len: 777
Hypertext Transfer Protocol
    HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\n
        [Expert Info (Chat/Sequence): HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\n]
        Response Version: HTTP/1.1
        Status Code: 200
        [Status Code Description: OK]
        Response Phrase: OK
    Date: Sat, 23 Feb 2019 01:09:27 GMT\r\n
    Server: Apache/2.4.6 (CentOS) OpenSSL/1.0.2k-fips PHP/5.4.16 mod_perl/2.0.10 Perl/v5.16.3\r\n
    Last-Modified: Sat, 23 Oct 2010 11:38:58 GMT\r\n
    ETag: "1a2-4934734677880"\r\n
    Accept-Ranges: bytes\r\n
    Content-Length: 418\r\n
    Keep-Alive: timeout=5, max=100\r\n
    Connection: Keep-Alive\r\n
    Content-Type: text/html; charset=UTF-8\r\n
    \r\n
    [HTTP response 1/1]
    [Time since request: 0.032566000 seconds]
    [Request in frame: 179]
    File Data: 418 bytes
Line-based text data: text/html (11 lines)
    <TITLE>Upload page for TCP Ethereal Lab</TITLE>\n <body bgcolor="#FFFFFF">\n
    <font face="Arial, Helvetica, sans-serif" size="4"> Congratulations! <br> </font>\n
    \n
    <P><font face="Arial, Helvetica, sans-serif"> You've now transferred a copy of alice.txt ffrom
۱n
    your computer to \n
    gaia.cs.umass.edu. You should now stop Wireshark packet capture. It's time to start analyzing
the captured Wireshark packets! </font>\n
    ۱n
    </F0RM>\n
    \n
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