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# Layer 4 Load Balancing (Transport Layer)

### How it works:

- Operates at the transport layer, handling TCP or UDP protocols.
- Distributes traffic based on network information like IP addresses and port numbers, without inspecting application data.
- It forwards packets to servers without modifying them.

## Key Features:

- Speed: Lower overhead as it doesn't inspect application data.
- Simplicity: Straightforward implementation.
- Protocol Agnostic: Works with any application that uses TCP/UDP.

## Common Use Cases:

- Suitable for basic web servers, database traffic, or low-complexity applications.
- High-throughput environments where application-layer inspection is unnecessary.

### Limitations:

- Cannot make decisions based on application content.
- Less granular control compared to Layer 7.

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# Layer 7 Load Balancing (Application Layer)

- How it works:
  - Operates at the application layer, analyzing HTTP, HTTPS, FTP, and other protocols.
  - Distributes traffic based on application data such as URLs, headers, cookies, or content types.
- Key Features:
  - Content-Based Routing: Can redirect requests based on specific application data (e.g., route images to one server, videos to another).
  - SSL Termination: Decrypts and inspects encrypted traffic (e.g., HTTPS).
  - Advanced Rules: Implements application-level rules like directing requests for /api to one server and /images to another.
- Common Use Cases:
  - Complex web applications microservices and APIs.
  - Scenarios requiring session persistence, content-specific routing, or advanced security.
- Limitations:
  - Performance Overhead: More resource-intensive as it inspects and processes application data.
  - Complexity: Requires more sophisticated configuration and management.

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