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Question 1

Part 1

- IP address(es) of the website <u>www.koala.com.au</u>: 104.18.60.21, 104.18.61.21
- It has multiple IP addresses because it is using multiple servers (clustered servers) to balance the load better (DNS load balancing).

Part 2

- IP address 127.0.0.1 has the name "localhost". It is also referred to as the "loopback address".
- · This IP address is special as it is the IP address your computer uses to refer to itself

Question 2

host	reachable (ping, web)	reason
www.unsw.edu.au	y, y	
www.getfittest.com.au	n, n	name or service not known
www.mit.edu	y, y	
www.intel.com.au	y, y	
www.tpg.com.au	y, y	
www.hola.hp	n, n	name or service not known (guessing it should be $\underline{www.holahp.com})$
www.amazon.com	y, y	
www.tsinghua.edu.cn	y, y	
www.kremlin.ru	n, y	ping is sometimes blocked because for security (prevent DOS
8.8.8.8	y, n	it is the google public DNS server (no web interface/service)

Question 3

Part 1

- the last one is the destination (<u>www.columbia.edu</u> (128.59.105.24)), so there are 22 routers between my machine and the destination server
- whois says that the first 5 routers are situated at unsw, whilst the aarnet routers 6-8 are in Kensington Perth. However, the latencies would seem to suggest that
 packets actually start crossing the ocean between routers 7 and 8 (significant increase in latency).

Part 2

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30 * * *
$ traceroute www.u-tokvo.ac.ip
traceroute to www.u-tokyo.ac.jp (210.152.243.234), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
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14
30 * * *
$ traceroute www.lancaster.ac.uk
traceroute to www.lancaster.ac.uk (148.88.65.80), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
        ***
ufw1-ae-1-3161.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.92) 1.740 ms 1.731 ms 1.703 ms
libwdr1-vl-3090.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.66) 1.977 ms 1.957 ms 1.926 ms
ombcr1-te-4-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.77) 2.822 ms 2.810 ms 2.780 ms
unswbr1-te-2-13.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.105) 2.733 ms 2.718 ms 2.675 ms
138.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 2.648 ms 2.645 ms 2.824 ms
et-2-0-5.bdr1.sing.sin.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.233) 94.365 ms 94.050 ms 94.138 ms
138.44.226.7 (138.44.226.7) 314.685 ms 313.786 ms 313.912 ms
janet-gw.mx1.lon.uk.geant.net (62.40.124.198) 314.055 ms 314.525 ms 314.235 ms
ae29.londpg-sbr2.ja.net (146.97.33.2) 315.127 ms 314.719 ms 314.069 ms
ae31.erdiss-sbr2.ja.net (146.97.33.22) 314.205 ms 288.911 ms 289.007 ms
ae29.manckh-sbr2.ja.net (146.97.33.42) 289.228 ms 269.932 ms 263.717 ms
ae24.lanclu-rbr1.ja.net (146.97.38.58) 269.818 ms 295.547 ms 295.590 ms
lancaster-university.ja.net (194.81.46.2) 309.516 ms 309.608 ms 309.816 ms
is-border01.bfw01.rtr.lancs.ac.uk (148.88.253.202) 308.808 ms 308.817 ms 308.771 ms
bfw01.iss-servers.is-core01.rtr.lancs.ac.uk (148.88.250.98) 308.774 ms 308.918 ms 36
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         bfw01.iss-servers.is-core01.rtr.lancs.ac.uk (148.88.250.98) 308.774 ms 308.918 ms
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17
         www.lancs.ac.uk (148.88.65.80) 303.117 ms !X 303.060 ms !X 303.029 ms !X
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- Toyko diverges from the other two at router 4 (A: libcr1-te-4-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.89) VS B: ombcr1-te-4-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.77))
- Lancaster and UCLA then diverge from each other at router 7 (C: et-2-0-5.bdr1.sing.sin.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.233) VS **D**: et-1-3-0.pe1.sxt.bkvl.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.149))
- both router A and B appear to be in the same place in Sydney (near Central)
- both router C and D appear to be located in the upper-middle of South Australia.
- UCLA distance/time relationship: the last router, router 14, took an average of 161 ms to reach and appears to be located near Long Beach, Los Angeles (~12,000km as the crow flies).
- TOKYO distance/time relationship: router 15 took an average of 288 ms to reach and appears to be located near Nagano, Japan (~8000km as the crow flies)
- LANCASTER distance/time relationship: router 18 took an average of 303 ms to reach and appears to be located near Lancaster, UK (~12,000km as the crow flies)
- This would suggest that the number of hops is kind of proportional to the distance in that with a longer distance you are more likely to get more hops BUT you can have a longer/same length path with less hops (e.g. 15 vs 18 as shown above). So just because the distance between your computer and server x is larger than server y, doesn't necassarily mean there will be more hops on the way to x (but it is more likely).

Part 3

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http://www.speedtest.com.sg/tr.php to me
traceroute to 129,94.8.96 (129,94.8.96), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
1 ge2-8.r0l.sinoll.ne.com.sg (202.150,221.169) 0.154 ms 0.174 ms 0.186 ms
2 10,15.62.210 (10.15.62.210) 0.201 ms 0.275 ms 0.283 ms
3 aarnet.sgix.sg (103.16.102.67) 250.672 ms 250.683 ms 250.692 ms
4 et-7.3-0.pe1.nsw.brwy.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.232) 209.172 ms 209.120 ms 209.139 ms
5 138.44.5.1 (138.44.5.1) 218.799 ms 218.833 ms 218.719 ms
6 libor1-te-1-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.102) 381.874 ms 380.080 ms 378.951 ms
7 libwdr1-te-1-1.gw.nsw.edu.au (149.171.255.90) 204.333 ms onbwdr1-te-1-1.gw.nsw.edu.au (149.171.255.94) 213.656 ms 213.778 ms
8 cfw1-ae-1-3090.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.68) 204.945 ms 204.932 ms 204.977 ms
9 ***

$ traceroute 202.150.221.169
traceroute to 202.150.2221.169 (202.150.221.169), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
1 ***
2 ufw1-ae-1-3161.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.69) 19.622 ms 19.571 ms 19.700 ms
3 libwdr1-v1.3990.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.69) 19.622 ms 19.571 ms 19.564 ms
4 liber1-te-4-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.89) 19.521 ms 19.804 ms
5 unswbr1-te-1-9.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.89) 19.521 ms 19.804 ms 19.805 ms 19.790 ms
6 138.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 19.676 ms 7.818 ms 7.800 ms
7 et-0-3-0.pe1.alxd.nsw.aarnet.net.au (131.197.15.153) 7.780 ms
8 xe-0-2-7.bdr1.al.xd.nsw.aarnet.net.au (202.158.194.173) 186.938 ms 19.805 ms 19.790 ms
12 203.208.173.73 (203.208.173.73) 256.558 ms 203.208.177.110 (203.208.177.110) 333.877 ms 333.814 ms
1 203.208.173.73 (203.208.158.185) 386.178 ms *
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1 203.208.173.73 (203.208.173.73) 17.73 ms 177.73 ms 177.73 ms 177.73 ms 177.74 ms 177.7
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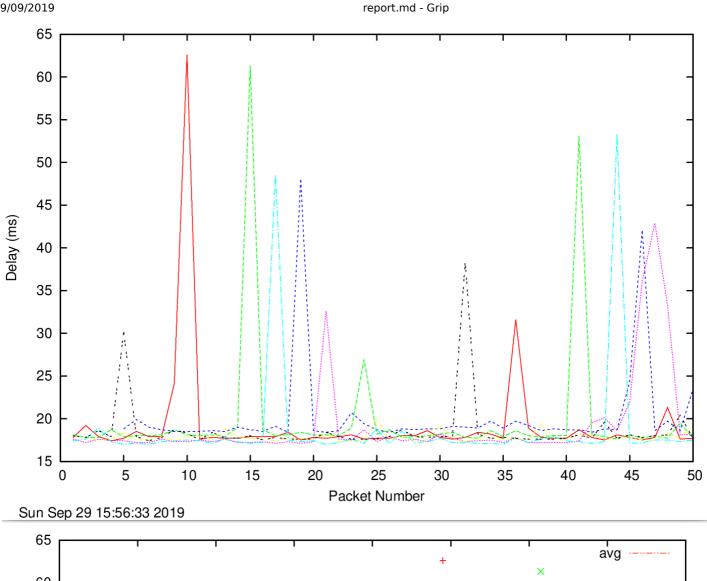
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7 138.44.5.1 (138.44.5.1) 12.097 ms 11.994 ms 12.100 ms
8 ombcrl-te-1-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.106) 12.098 ms 11.987 ms 11.974 ms
9 libwdrl-te-1-2.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.78) 12.098 ms 44.674 ms 50.338 ms
10 cfwl-ae-1-3090.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.68) 12.725 ms 12.578 ms 12.724 ms
$ traceroute 203.50.77.53 (203.50.77.53), 30 hops max, 60 byte packets
1 ** *
2 ufwl-ae-1-3161.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.92) 9.482 ms 9.487 ms 9.459 ms
3 libwdrl-vl-3090.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.253.66) 9.436 ms 9.510 ms 10.306 ms
4 libcrl-te-4-5.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.89) 10.099 ms 10.427 ms 11.214 ms
5 unswbrl-te-1-9.gw.unsw.edu.au (149.171.255.101) 12.223 ms 11.807 ms 12.348 ms
6 138.44.5.0 (138.44.5.0) 12.924 ms 3.778 ms 5.741 ms
7 xe-0-0.bdrl.rsby.nsw.aarnet.net.au (113.197.15.33) 5.838 ms 6.428 ms 6.380 ms
8 gigabitethernet3-11.ken37.sydney.telstra.net (139.130.0.77) 5.877 ms 5.739 ms 5.540 ms
9 bundle-ether13.ken-core10.sydney.telstra.net (203.50.11.123) 15.911 ms 14.144 ms 16.584 ms
10 bundle-ether10.win-core10.melbourne.telstra.net (203.50.80.154) 15.149 ms * *
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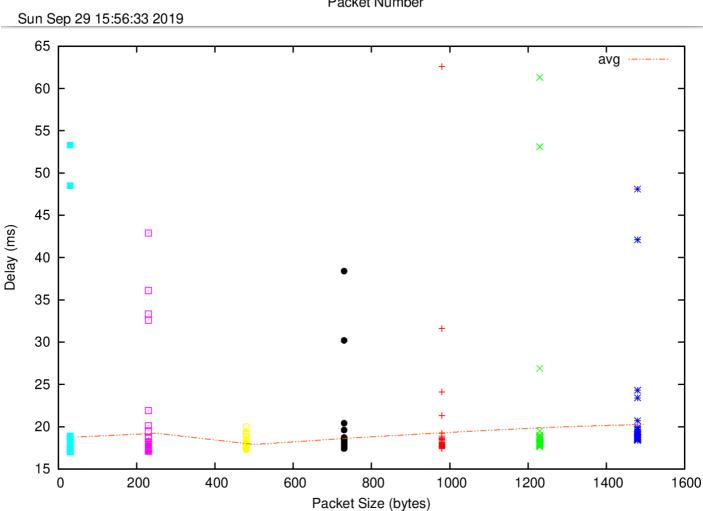
- I chose to use the two given servers, speedtest 202.150.221.169 and telstra 203.50.77.53
- Both go through different paths in the two directions but there do appear to be common routers e.g. the unsw library ones and also 138.44.5.0/1 which appears in both paths. The last part of the IP addresses do appear to change though, and this is perhaps because slightly different interfaces are used for handling traffic going in a specific direction.

Question 4

Brisbane script outputs

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50 18.786 17.023 250 19.226 17.162 500 17.890 17.359

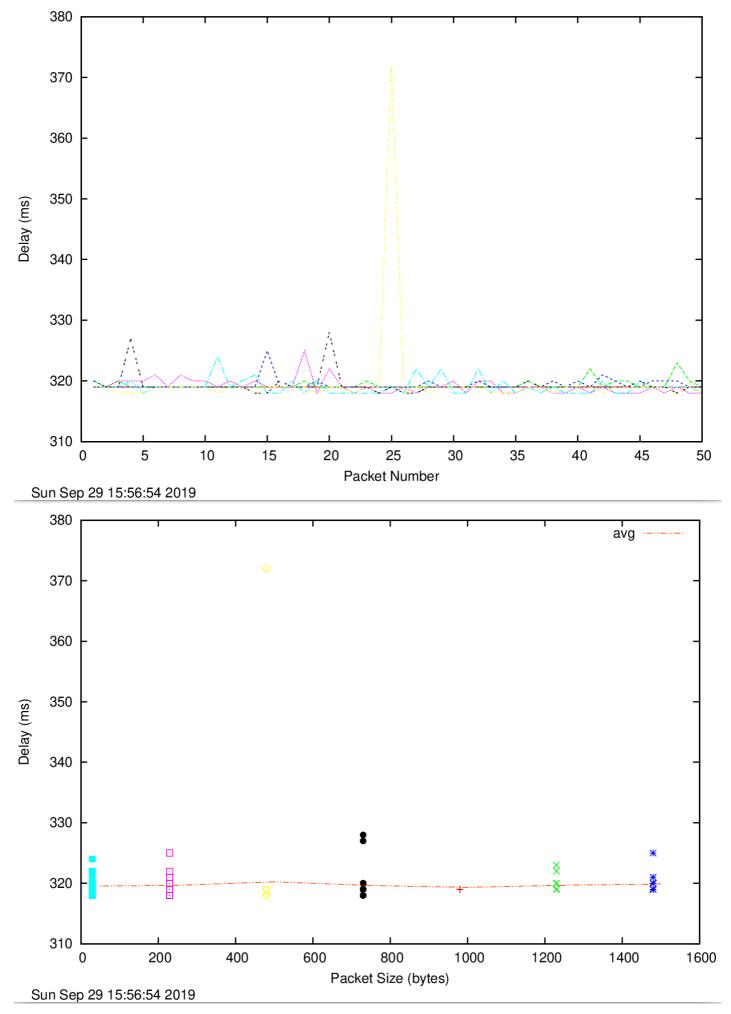
Sun Sep 29 15:56:33 2019

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750 18.666 17.495 1000 19.327 17.499 1250 19.920 17.687 1500 20.283 18.457

Manila script outputs

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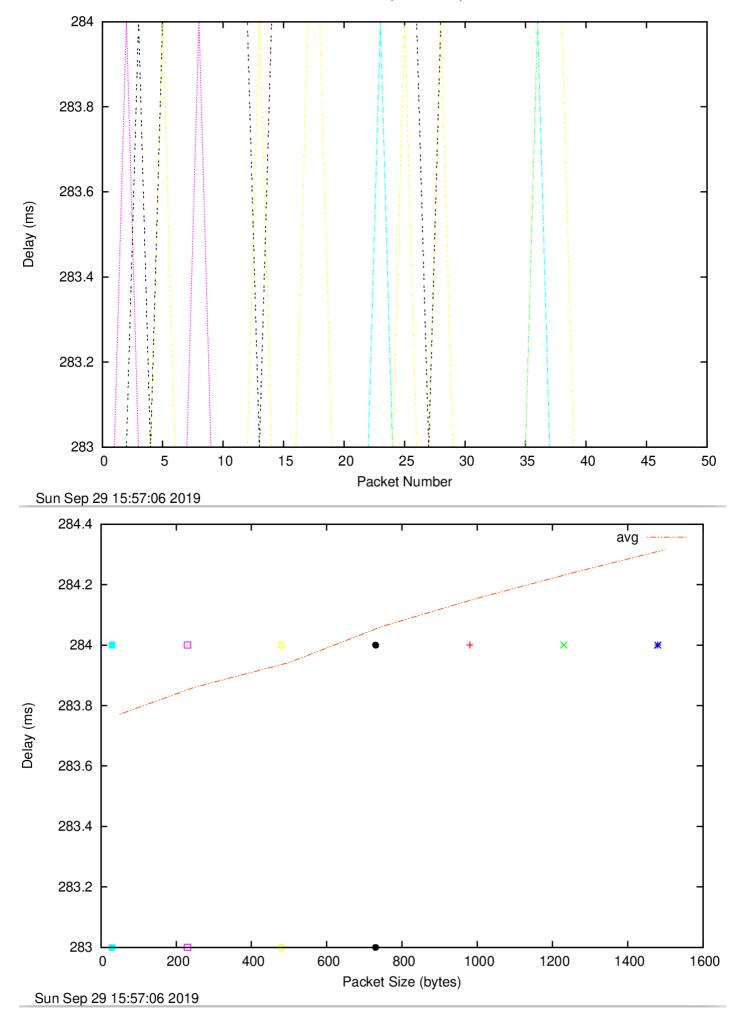
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750 319.642 318.907 1000 319.327 319.023 1250 319.694 319.136 1500 319.879 319.260

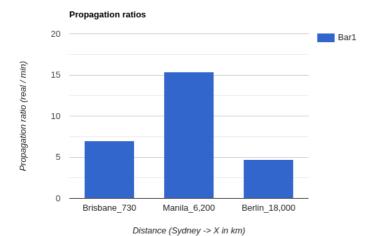
Berlin script outputs

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750 284.063 283.939 1000 284.155 284.039 1250 284.238 284.126 1500 284.316 284.199

- Sydney -> Brisbane is ~730 km, T = 0.002433333 sec = 2.433333 msec, min round-trip (MRT) = 17.023, MRT/T = 6.99
- Sydney -> Manila is ~6200 km, T = 0.020666667 sec = 20.666667 msec, MRT = 318.391, MRT/T = 15.40
- Sydney -> Berlin is ~18,000 km, T = 0.06 sec = 60 msec, MRT = 283.666, MRT/T = 4.72



- the reason the y values are much greater is because our T assumes the packet travels at the speed of light, never stopping for anything. This is obviously not how it works in reality as there are processing times (e.g. header processing and checksums), possible queueing if the network is busy, transmission delays associated with respect to bandwidth and packet size, and different propagation rates depending on the type of physical link being used (not always fibre, especially on the Aus side lol).
- delay to destinations are not constant but instead vary over time. One reason for this could be that your packet takes a different route from one day to the next. Furthermore, even if the route is the same, if there is a different number of users on the network (where the extremes i.e. just you vs more than the network is built to handle) then the RTT will change due to queueing times and possibly even packet dropping/resending as a result.
- www.epfl.ch appears to be hosted by cloudflare servers. These are a type of reverse proxy middle-man server that are designed to increase securty at a low overhead. They provide a cached version of the site, whois 104.20.229.42 suggests these cloudflare servers are in San Fran. but the real server could well be in Switzerland (and likely is because that's where epfl is).
- the transmission delay is the only delay that is really effected by packet size (processing and copying into buffers for queinging would be minimal overheads even when packets are as large as the router supports). You can only fit as many bits as the link bandwidth supports onto the link at a time, meaning lower bandwidth and larger packets takes more time to send the whole packet (transmission delay). Once the bits are onto the link the propagation time is independent of the packet size.

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