## Socket Programming Lab #3: ICMP Pinger

Full program for *client.py* provided below:

```
from socket import *
import sys
import select
ICMP\_ECHO\_REQUEST = 8
def checksum(string):
   csum = 0
   countTo = (len(string) // 2) * 2
   count = 0
   while count < countTo:
        thisVal = (string[count + 1]) * 256 + (string[count])
        csum += thisVal
       csum &= 0xffffffff
       count += 2
   if countTo < len(string):</pre>
       csum += (string[len(string) - 1])
       csum &= 0xffffffff
   csum = (csum >> 16) + (csum & 0xffff)
   csum = csum + (csum >> 16)
   answer = ~csum
   answer = answer & 0xffff
    answer = answer >> 8 | (answer << 8 & 0xff00)
   return answer
def receiveOnePing(mySocket, ID, timeout, destAddr):
   timeLeft = timeout
   while 1:
       startedSelect = time.time()
       whatReady = select.select([mySocket], [], [], timeLeft)
        howLongInSelect = (time.time() - startedSelect)
        if whatReady[0] == []: # Timeout
            return (None, None)
        timeReceived = time.time()
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if type == 0 and id == ID:

data = struct.unpack("d", recPacket[28:])[0]  ## data in ICMP reply is time that ICMP request was sent

timeDelay = timeReceived - data

return (timeDelay, (type, code, checksum, id, sequence, data))
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#Fill in end

timeLeft = timeLeft - howLongInSelect
if timeLeft <= 0:
    return (None, None)

def sendOnePing(mySocket, destAddr, ID):
    # Header is type (8), code (8), checksum (16), id (16), sequence (16)

myChecksum = 0

# Make a dummy header with a 0 checksum
# struct - Interpret strings as packed binary data
header = struct.pack("dhelth", ICMP_ECHO_REQUEST, 0, myChecksum, ID, 1)
data = struct.pack("d", time.time())

# Calculate the checksum on the data and the dummy header.
myChecksum = checksum(header + data)

# Get the right checksum, and put in the header
if sys.platform == 'darwin':
# Govern 16-bit integers from host to network byte order
myChecksum = htons(myChecksum)

header = struct.pack("bbHth", ICMP_ECHO_REQUEST, 0, myChecksum, ID, 1)
packet = header + data
mySocket.sendto(packet, (destAddr, 1)) # AF_INET address must be tuple, not str

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# which can be referenced by their position number within the object.
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def doOnePing(destAddr, timeout):
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    sendOnePing(mySocket, destAddr, myID)
    result = receiveOnePing(mySocket, myID, timeout, destAddr)
    mySocket.close()
    return result
def ping(host, timeout=1):
# timeout=1 means: If one second goes by without a reply from the server,
    dest = gethostbyname(host)
    print("Pinging " + dest + " using Python:")
    print("")
    # Send ping requests to a server separated by approximately one second
    for i in range(0, 5):
        result = doOnePing(dest, timeout)
        resps.append(result)
        time.sleep(1) # one second
    return resps
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Lines 48-60 are the added code to the skeleton code. Line 52 unpacks the ICMP header from the received IP packet. Bytes 20-28 of the IP packet are unpacked as a 5-tuple of data types (integer, integer, integer, integer, double) where the relative 5-tuple corresponds to the ICMP packet's type, code, checksum, ID, and sequence number.

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Line 54 validates the ICMP reply, checking if it is of type 0 and if the ID number matches up. If so, then line 55 unpacks the data field of the ICMP packet. We can expect the data field to contain the timestamp the ICMP echo request packet was sent. Using the timestamp from the data field, line 56 calculates the round-trip time the ICMP echo request packet was sent to the time the corresponding ICMP echo reply packet was received. Line 58 returns a tuple containing the round-trip time as the first entry and a 6-tuple containing the ICMP echo reply packet type, code, checksum, ID number, sequence number, and data field.

Full program for ping statistics.py below:

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from socket import *
import sys
import time
import select
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def receiveOnePing(mySocket, ID, timeout, destAddr):
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def sendOnePing(mySocket, destAddr, ID):
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   data = struct.pack("d", time.time())
   myChecksum = checksum(header + data)
    # Get the right checksum, and put in the header
    if sys.platform == 'darwin':
       myChecksum = htons(myChecksum) & 0xffff
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    header = struct.pack("bbHHh", ICMP_ECHO_REQUEST, 0, myChecksum, ID, 1)
    packet = header + data
   mySocket.sendto(packet, (destAddr, 1)) # AF_INET address must be tuple, not str
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def ping(host, timeout=1):
    dest = gethostbyname(host)
    print("Pinging " + dest + " using Python:")
    print("")
    maxRTT = averageRTT = packetLoss = packetReceived = 0
    minRTT = sys.maxsize
    for i in range(0, 5):
        result = doOnePing(dest, timeout)
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resps.append(result)

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if result[0] != None:
    minRTT = min(minRTT, result[0])
    maxRIT = max(maxRIT, result[0])
    averageRIT += result[0]
    packetReceived += 1
else:
    packetLoss += 1

time.sleep(1) # one second

packetLoss = (packetLoss / len(resps)) * 100

packetLoss == 100:
    minRTT = 0
else:
    averageRIT = (averageRIT / packetReceived) * 1000
minRTT *= 1000
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print("{} packets transmitted, {} packets received, {:.1f}% packet loss".format(len(resps), packetReceived, packetLoss))
print("rtt min/avg/max = {:.3f}/{:.3f}/(:.3f) ms".format(minRTT, averageRTT, maxRTT))

return resps

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*ping\_statistics.py* is a copy of *client.py* in all except for lines 116-146. In lines 117-118, variables for the maximum RTT, minimum RTT, average RTT, amount of packets lost, and amounts of packets received are initialized.

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# Ping statistics
maxRTT = averageRTT = packetLoss = packetReceived = 0
minRTT = sys.maxsize

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Lines 122-134 contain a for-loop that sends and retrieves the results of 5 ICMP pings. Lines 126-132 update the variables for maximum RTT, minimum RTT, average RTT, amount of packets lost, and amounts of packets received with each iteration of the for-loop. The ping statistics variables maximum RTT, minimum RTT, average RTT, and amounts of packets received will only update if the results of the server pong are not lost. The variable for amounts of packets lost will update if the results of the server pong are lost.

```
# Calculate vars values and return them
# Send ping requests to a server separated by approximately one second
for i in range(0, 5):

result = doOnePing(dest, timeout)
resps.append(result)

if result[0] != None:

minRTT = min(minRTT, result[0])
maxRTT = max(maxRTT, result[0])
averageRTT += result[0]
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packetReceived += 1
else:
packetLoss += 1

time.sleep(1) # one second
```

Line 136 calculates the packet loss percentage. In lines 138-138, if the packet loss percentage results in 100% then the variable for minimum RTT is set to 0. Otherwise, average RTT, minimum RTT, and maximum RTT are calculated to be milliseconds. Lines 145-146 print the ping statistics to the user interface.

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packetLoss = (packetLoss / len(resps)) * 100

if packetLoss == 100:
    if packetLoss == 10
```

Full program for *decoding errors.py* below:

```
from socket import *
import os
import sys
import struct
import time
import select
import binascii
ICMP\_ECHO\_REQUEST = 8
def checksum(string):
    csum = 0
    countTo = (len(string) // 2) * 2
    count = 0
    while count < countTo:
        thisVal = (string[count + 1]) * 256 + (string[count])
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    csum = csum + (csum >> 16)
    answer = ~csum
    answer = answer & 0xffff
    answer = answer >> 8 | (answer << 8 & 0xff00)
    return answer
def printErrorMessage(type, code):
    errorMessages = {
            0: "Net is unreachable",
            1: "Host is unreachable",
            2: "Protocol is unreachable",
            4: "Fragmentation is needed and \"Don\'t Fragment\" was set",
            6: "Destination network is unknown",
            8: "Source host is isolated",
           9: "Communication with destination network is administratively prohibited",
           10: "Communication with destination host is administratively prohibited",
           12: "Destination host is unreachable for type of service",
           13: "Communication is administratively prohibited",
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0: "Redirect datagram for the network (or subnet)",
            1: "Redirect datagram for the host",
            2: "Redirect datagram for the type of service and network",
            3: "Redirect datagram for the type of service and host"
            1: "Fragment reassembly time exceeded"
            0: "Pointer indicates the error",
            1: "Missing a required option",
            2: "Bad length"
    print("Error:", errorMessages[type][code])
def receiveOnePing(mySocket, ID, timeout, destAddr):
    timeLeft = timeout
    while 1:
        startedSelect = time.time()
        whatReady = select.select([mySocket], [], [], timeLeft)
        howLongInSelect = (time.time() - startedSelect)
if whatReady[0] == []: # Timeout
            return (None, None)
        timeReceived = time.time()
        recPacket, addr = mySocket.recvfrom(1024)
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data = struct.pack("d", time.time())

# Calculate the checksum on the data and the dummy header.

myChecksum = checksum(header + data)

# Get the right checksum, and put in the header

if sys.platform == 'darwin':

# Convert 16-bit integers from host to network byte order

myChecksum = htons(myChecksum) & 0xffff

else:

myChecksum = htons(myChecksum)

header = struct.pack("bbHHh", ICMP_ECHO_REQUEST, 0, myChecksum, ID, 1)

packet = header + data

mySocket.sendto(packet, (destAddr, 1)) # AF_INET address must be tuple, not str

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   result = receiveOnePing(mySocket, myID, timeout, destAddr)
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def ping(host, timeout=1):
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    resps = []
    print("Pinging " + dest + " using Python:")
    print("")
    for i in range(0, 5):
       result = doOnePing(dest, timeout)
       resps.append(result)
       time.sleep(1) # one second
    return resps
if __name__ == '__main__':
   ping("127.0.0.1")
```

decoding\_errors.py is like that of *client.py* except that there is a new *printErrorMessage* on lines 35-72 that will print an error message to the user interface in the event that an ICMP error reply packet is received.

In the *printErrorMessage* function, lines 36-70 declare the variable *errorMessages* that contains a nested dictionary of all possible error messages for all ICMP error type-code pairs. Line 72 prints the error message to the user interface.

```
def printErrorMessage(type, code):
    errorMessages = {
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           1: "Host is unreachable",
            2: "Protocol is unreachable",
            3: "Port is unreachable",
           4: "Fragmentation is needed and \"Don\'t Fragment\" was set",
           5: "Source route failed",
           6: "Destination network is unknown",
           7: "Destination host is unknown",
           8: "Source host is isolated",
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           11: "Destination network is unreachable for type of service",
           12: "Destination host is unreachable for type of service",
           13: "Communication is administratively prohibited",
           14: "Host precedence violation",
           15: "Precedence cutoff is in effect"
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           1: "Redirect datagram for the host",
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    print("Error:", errorMessages[type][code])
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The *printErrorMessage* function is later called in the *receiveOnePing* function. Lines 100 checks if the ICMP reply packet is not of type 0, which means that is an ICMP error reply. If so, then line 101 calls the *printErrorMessage* and passes the ICMP reply packet's type and code as parameters. Line 102 returns the tuple (None, None).