Course	COMP 7003
Program	Bachelor of Science in Applied Computer Science
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- This is an individual programming assignment.

Objective

- Develop the ability to capture and analyze network traffic at the packet level using Scapy in Python.
- Understand packet structures by converting raw data to a hex dump, parsing the fields of various network layers, and displaying the results in a clear and organized format.

Learning Outcomes

- Technical Skill in Packet Analysis: Gain proficiency in capturing, filtering, and analyzing network packets using Scapy and Python.
- Understanding Network Protocols: Strengthen knowledge of Ethernet, IPv4, ICMP, TCP, and UDP protocols by dissecting packet fields and identifying key components.
- Data Handling and Parsing: Improve the ability to convert raw packet data into a human-readable form (e.g., hex dumps) and extract relevant header information.
- Software Development Practice: Enhance coding skills and experience implementing structured, maintainable Python solutions that meet specified requirements.
- Problem-Solving and Debugging: Develop the capacity to troubleshoot, refine, and test code to ensure accurate packet capture and analysis.

Assignment Details

- You will receive a starter code template that uses Scapy to capture network traffic.
- Your task is to:
    - Capture packets on a specified interface.
    - Filter and identify packets using the required protocols: Ethernet, IPv4, ICMP, TCP, and UDP.
    - Convert each captured packet into a hex dump.
    - Parse the packet from the hex dump and display its fields in a format matching the provided reference screenshots.
    - Test your program with multiple packets for each protocol type, ensuring it accurately identifies and displays their details.
    - Screenshots of the expected output are at the end of this document.

    - The starting source code is provided.

Requirements

- Protocols: Must support Ethernet, IPv4, ICMP, TCP, UDP, and DNS.
- Hex Dump: Implement functionality to produce a hex dump of each packet's raw data.
- Field Extraction: Accurately parse and display relevant fields (e.g., source/destination MAC and IP addresses, protocol fields, source/destination ports for TCP/UDP details).
- Output Format: Match the style and clarity of the provided screenshots. Maintain consistent and organized formatting.
- Code Quality: Write clean, commented code that follows best practices in Python programming.
- Testing: Collect and analyze multiple packets from each supported protocol to verify that your program works correctly.

Constraints

- Ensure your code runs on the lab environment's standard Python installation with Scapy pre-installed.

Resources

- Official Scapy documentation
- Course materials and lecture notes on packet structure and protocols
- Provided starter code and reference screenshots

Submission

- Ensure your submission meets all the guidelines, including formatting, file type, and submission.
- Follow the AI usage guidelines.
- Be aware of the late submission policy to avoid losing marks.
- ***Note: Please strictly adhere to the submission requirements to ensure you don't lose any marks.***

Evaluation

Topic	Value
Correct Output	50%
Design	25%

Testing	25%
Total	100%

Hints

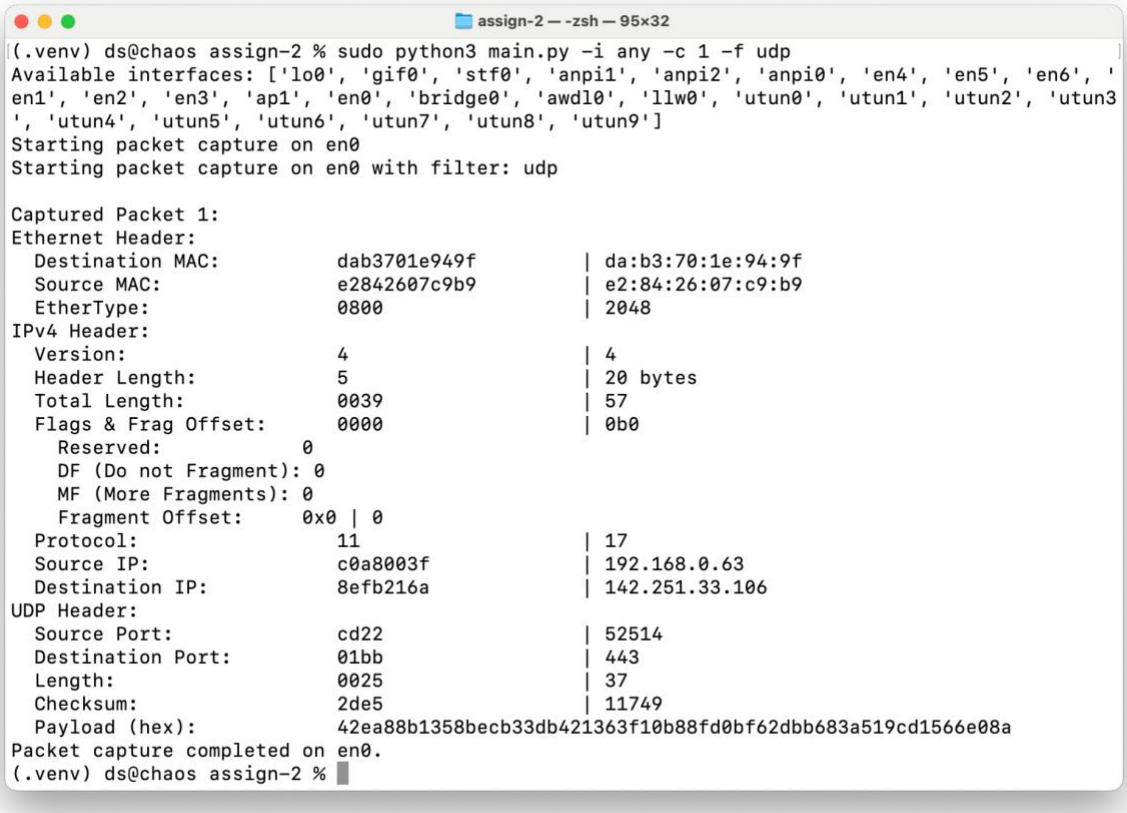
- Review Scapy's layer structure and methods for filtering and dissecting packets. Understanding show() and layer fields will help determine which fields to print.
- Use the provided starter code as a template. Focus on integrating your parsing logic into the given structure.
- Experiment with capturing traffic from different sources (pinging hosts, making DNS queries, etc.) to generate test packets.
- Start testing and debugging early. Make incremental changes and confirm that each protocol layer parses correctly before moving on.
- To capture and generate traffic:

Protocol	Filter	Capture Command	Traffic Generation Command
ARP	arp	`sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f arp`	`arping -c 1 <IP_ADDRESS>`
UDP	udp	`sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f udp`	`echo "Hello, World!" | ncat --udp 192.168.0.1 12345`
TCP	tcp	`sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f tcp`	`curl http://<IP_ADDRESS> or telnet <IP_ADDRESS> <PORT>`
ICMP	icmp	`sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f icmp`	`ping -c 1 <IP_ADDRESS>`

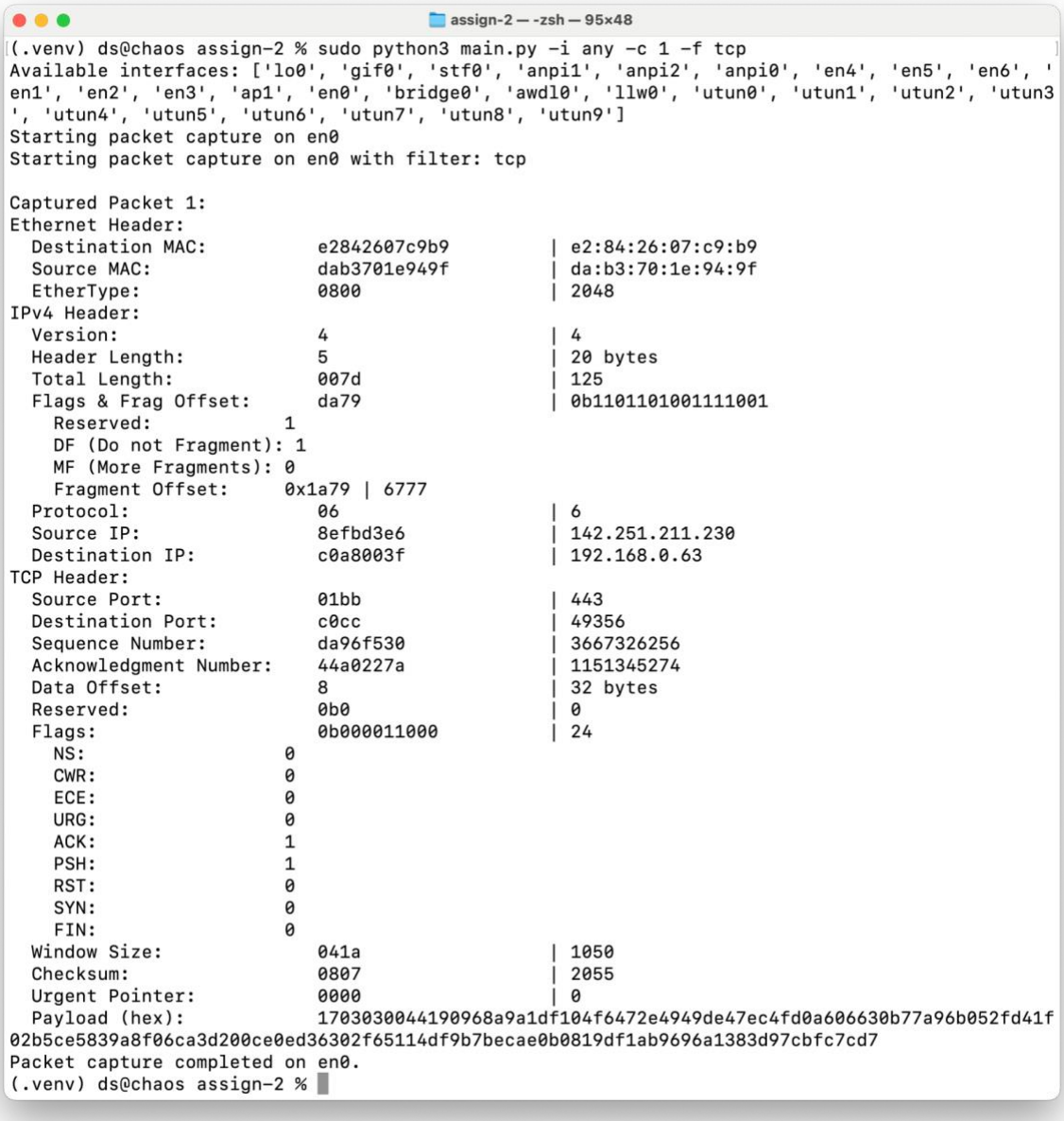
ARP


assign-2 — -zsh — 95×26
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 % sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f arp
Password:
Available interfaces: ['lo0', 'gif0', 'stf0', 'anpi1', 'anpi2', 'anpi0', 'en4', 'en5', 'en6', 'en1', 'en2', 'en3', 'ap1', 'en0', 'bridge0', 'awdl0', 'llw0', 'utun0', 'utun1', 'utun2', 'utun3', 'utun4', 'utun5', 'utun6', 'utun7', 'utun8', 'utun9']
Starting packet capture on en0
Starting packet capture on en0 with filter: arp
Captured Packet 1:
Ethernet Header:
Destination MAC: ffffffffffff | ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
Source MAC: cc96e52a1ea5 | cc:96:e5:2a:1e:a5
EtherType: 0806 | 2054
ARP Header:
Hardware Type: 0001 | 1
Protocol Type: 0800 | 2048
Hardware Size: 06 | 6
Protocol Size: 04 | 4
Operation: 0001 | 1
Sender MAC: cc96e52a1ea5 | cc:96:e5:2a:1e:a5
Sender IP: c0a80014 | 192.168.0.20
Target MAC: 000000000000 | 00:00:00:00:00:00
Target IP: c0a80062 | 192.168.0.98
Packet capture completed on en0.
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 %

UDP


assign-2 — -zsh — 95×32
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 % sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f udp
Available interfaces: ['lo0', 'gif0', 'stf0', 'anpi1', 'anpi2', 'anpi0', 'en4', 'en5', 'en6', 'en1', 'en2', 'en3', 'ap1', 'en0', 'bridge0', 'awdl0', 'llw0', 'utun0', 'utun1', 'utun2', 'utun3', 'utun4', 'utun5', 'utun6', 'utun7', 'utun8', 'utun9']
Starting packet capture on en0
Starting packet capture on en0 with filter: udp
Captured Packet 1:
Ethernet Header:
Destination MAC: dab3701e949f | da:b3:70:1e:94:9f
Source MAC: e2842607c9b9 | e2:84:26:07:c9:b9
EtherType: 0800 | 2048
IPv4 Header:
Version: 4 | 4
Header Length: 5 | 20 bytes
Total Length: 0039 | 57
Flags & Frag Offset: 0000 | 0b0
Reserved: 0
DF (Do not Fragment): 0
MF (More Fragments): 0
Fragment Offset: 0x0 | 0
Protocol: 11 | 17
Source IP: c0a8003f | 192.168.0.63
Destination IP: 8efb216a | 142.251.33.106
UDP Header:
Source Port: cd22 | 52514
Destination Port: 01bb | 443
Length: 0025 | 37
Checksum: 2de5 | 11749
Payload (hex): 42ea88b1358becb33db421363f10b88fd0bf62dbb683a519cd1566e08a
Packet capture completed on en0.
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 %

TCP


assign-2 — -zsh — 95×48
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 % sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f tcp
Available interfaces: ['lo0', 'gif0', 'stf0', 'anpi1', 'anpi2', 'anpi0', 'en4', 'en5', 'en6', 'en1', 'en2', 'en3', 'ap1', 'en0', 'bridge0', 'awdl0', 'llw0', 'utun0', 'utun1', 'utun2', 'utun3', 'utun4', 'utun5', 'utun6', 'utun7', 'utun8', 'utun9']
Starting packet capture on en0
Starting packet capture on en0 with filter: tcp
Captured Packet 1:
Ethernet Header:
Destination MAC: e2842607c9b9 | e2:84:26:07:c9:b9
Source MAC: dab3701e949f | da:b3:70:1e:94:9f
EtherType: 0800 | 2048
IPv4 Header:
Version: 4 | 4
Header Length: 5 | 20 bytes
Total Length: 007d | 125
Flags & Frag Offset: da79 | 0b1101101001111001
Reserved: 1
DF (Do not Fragment): 1
MF (More Fragments): 0
Fragment Offset: 0x1a79 | 6777
Protocol: 06 | 6
Source IP: 8efbd3e6 | 142.251.211.230
Destination IP: c0a8003f | 192.168.0.63
TCP Header:
Source Port: 01bb | 443
Destination Port: c0cc | 49356
Sequence Number: da96f530 | 3667326256
Acknowledgment Number: 44a0227a | 1151345274
Data Offset: 8 | 32 bytes
Reserved: 0b0 | 0
Flags: 0b000011000 | 24
NS: 0
CWR: 0
ECE: 0
URG: 0
ACK: 1
PSH: 1
RST: 0
SYN: 0
FIN: 0
Window Size: 041a | 1050
Checksum: 0807 | 2055
Urgent Pointer: 0000 | 0
Payload (hex): 1703030044190968a9a1df104f6472e4949de47ec4fd0a606630b77a96b052fd41f02b5ce5839a8f06ca3d200ce0ed36302f65114df9b7becae0b0819df1ab9696a1383d97cbfc7cd7
Packet capture completed on en0.
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 %

ICMP


assign-2 — -zsh — 95×33
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 % sudo python3 main.py -i any -c 1 -f icmp
Available interfaces: ['lo0', 'gif0', 'stf0', 'anpi1', 'anpi2', 'anpi0', 'en4', 'en5', 'en6', 'en1', 'en2', 'en3', 'ap1', 'en0', 'bridge0', 'awdl0', 'llw0', 'utun0', 'utun1', 'utun2', 'utun3', 'utun4', 'utun5', 'utun6', 'utun7', 'utun8', 'utun9']
Starting packet capture on en0
Starting packet capture on en0 with filter: icmp
Captured Packet 1:
Ethernet Header:
Destination MAC: 6c5ab03de75c | 6c:5a:b0:3d:e7:5c
Source MAC: ea6f69a682c7 | ea:6f:69:a6:82:c7
EtherType: 0800 | 2048
IPv4 Header:
Version: 4 | 4
Header Length: 5 | 20 bytes
Total Length: 0054 | 84
Flags & Frag Offset: ebde | 0b1110101111011110
Reserved: 1
DF (Do not Fragment): 1
MF (More Fragments): 1
Fragment Offset: 0xbde | 3038
Protocol: 01 | 1
Source IP: c0a800f1 | 192.168.0.241
Destination IP: ac43c328 | 172.67.195.40
ICMP Header:
Type: 08 | 8
Code: 00 | 0
Checksum: 464d | 17997
Payload (hex): d0790b29678fd9a10002a9d908090a0b0c0d0e0f101112131415161718191a1b1c1d1e1f202122232425262728292a2b2c2d2e2f3031323334353637
Packet capture completed on en0.
(.venv) ds@chaos assign-2 %