

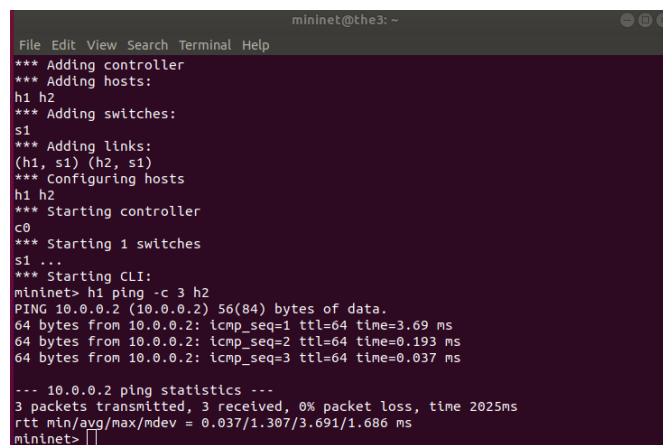
CENG435

Homework 3

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PART 1:

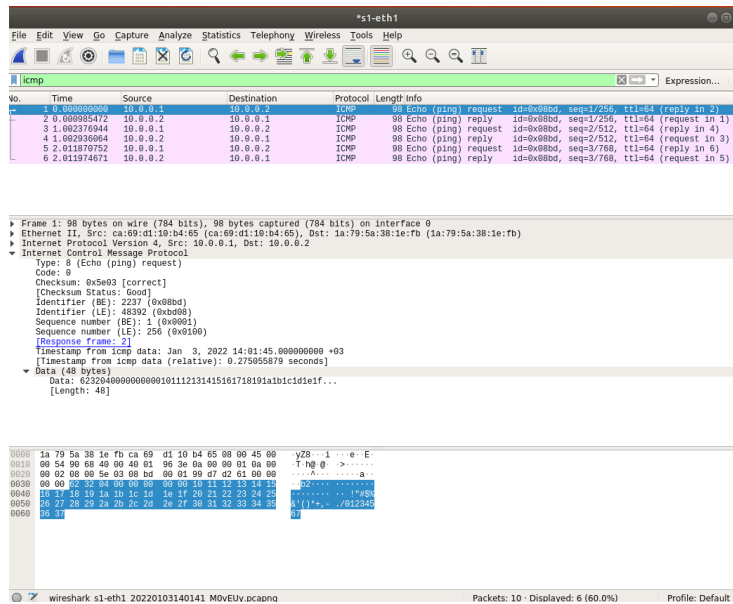
After the configuration process is done, I obtained the necessary packages by the command “h1 ping -c 3 h2”.



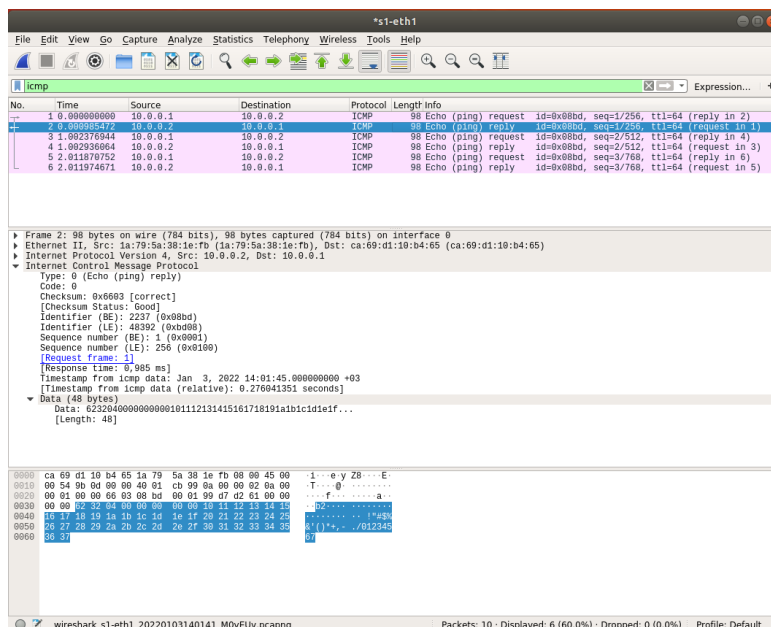
```
mininet@the3: ~  
File Edit View Search Terminal Help  
*** Adding controller  
*** Adding hosts:  
h1 h2  
*** Adding switches:  
s1  
*** Adding links:  
(h1, s1) (h2, s1)  
*** Configuring hosts  
h1 h2  
*** Starting controller  
c0  
*** Starting 1 switches  
s1 ...  
*** Starting CLI:  
mininet> h1 ping -c 3 h2  
PING 10.0.0.2 (10.0.0.2) 56(84) bytes of data:  
64 bytes from 10.0.0.2: icmp_seq=1 ttl=64 time=3.69 ms  
64 bytes from 10.0.0.2: icmp_seq=2 ttl=64 time=0.193 ms  
64 bytes from 10.0.0.2: icmp_seq=3 ttl=64 time=0.037 ms  
  
--- 10.0.0.2 ping statistics ---  
3 packets transmitted, 3 received, 0% packet loss, time 2025ms  
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 0.037/1.307/3.691/1.686 ms  
mininet>
```

Figure 1: Mininet Command Line Interface

- 1) IP Address of the Source Host: 10.0.0.1
IP Address of the Destination Host: 10.0.0.2
- 2) Because the purpose of the ICMP packet is to establish a communication of network-layer information between hosts and routers, so application layer is not included in this protocol (CSC358 Introduction to Computer Networks, 2016). ICMP packets have “Type” and “Code” fields as you can see in the next questions. This pair shows the identity of the message. Port numbers are a feature of transport layer protocols such as TCP and UDP, and ICMP is a part of internetworking layer(IP). So, there is no port number in ICMP.
- 3) For a ping request, the ICMP type number is 8 and the code number is 0. There are other fields such as checksum, identifier, sequence number, timestamp, and data as seen in the figure below. The checksum is made up of 4 hexadecimal numbers, so 16 bits(2 bytes). Identifier and sequence number fields have two parts (BE and LE) and probably they are like low order and high order parts. Each part is 2 bytes long, and the identifier and the sequence number have two of those 2-byte parts. So both the identifier and the sequence number are 4 bytes long.



- 4) For a ping reply, the ICMP type number is 0 and the code number is 0. There are other fields such as checksum, identifier, sequence number, timestamp, response time, and data as seen in the figure below. The checksum, identifier, and sequence number length are similar to the ones in the ping request. The checksum is made up of 4 hexadecimal numbers, so 16 bits(2 bytes). Identifier and sequence number fields have two parts (BE and LE) and probably they are like low order and high order parts. Each part is 2 bytes long, and the identifier and the sequence number have two of those 2-byte parts. So both the identifier and the sequence number are 4 bytes long.



PART 2:

1)

```
mininet> pingall
*** Ping: testing ping reachability
alice -> bob evilCorp ezeziel frank hannah r1 r2 r3
bob -> alice evilCorp ezeziel frank hannah r1 r2 r3
evilCorp -> alice bob ezeziel frank hannah r1 r2 r3
ezeziel -> alice bob evilCorp frank hannah r1 r2 r3
frank -> alice bob evilCorp ezeziel hannah r1 r2 r3
hannah -> alice bob evilCorp ezeziel frank r1 r2 r3
r1 -> alice bob evilCorp ezeziel frank hannah r2 r3
r2 -> alice bob evilCorp ezeziel frank hannah r1 r3
r3 -> alice bob evilCorp ezeziel frank hannah r1 r2
*** Results: 0% dropped (72/72 received)
```

Figure 4: pingall

2)

```
mininet> ezeziel traceroute hannah
traceroute to 10.1.0.201 (10.1.0.201), 64 hops max
 1  10.0.0.1  1,676ms  2,177ms  0,369ms
 2  10.100.0.2  0,699ms  0,519ms  2,672ms
 3  10.1.0.201  1,472ms  1,310ms  0,750ms
mininet>
```

Figure 5: ezeziel traceroute hannah

3)

```
mininet> alice traceroute bob
traceroute to 10.0.0.251 (10.0.0.251), 64 hops max
 1  10.1.0.1  0,003ms  0,499ms  0,368ms
 2  10.100.0.1  0,600ms  2,294ms  0,898ms
 3  10.0.0.251  8,943ms  1,398ms  1,591ms
mininet>
```

Figure 6: alice traceroute bob

4)

```
mininet> frank traceroute evilCorp
traceroute to 10.0.1.101 (10.0.1.101), 64 hops max
 1  10.0.0.1  0,003ms  0,472ms  0,363ms
 2  10.200.0.2  0,594ms  1,849ms  1,012ms
 3  10.0.1.101  6,249ms  3,805ms  0,709ms
mininet>
```

Figure 7: frank traceroute evilCorp

5)

```
mininet> evilCorp traceroute frank
traceroute to 10.0.0.250 (10.0.0.250), 64 hops max
 1  10.0.1.1  1,085ms  0,680ms  0,634ms
 2  10.200.0.1  11,671ms  4,168ms  0,615ms
 3  10.0.0.250  4,005ms  0,850ms  1,802ms
mininet>
```

Figure 8: evilCorp traceroute frank

6)

```
mininet> evilCorp traceroute alice
traceroute to 10.1.0.144 (10.1.0.144), 64 hops max
 1  10.0.1.1  3,706ms  0,593ms  3,378ms
 2  10.150.0.1  4,307ms  0,640ms  0,497ms
 3  10.1.0.144  1,386ms  2,045ms  3,955ms
mininet>
```

Figure 9: evilCorp traceroute alice

7)

```
mininet> hannah traceroute evilCorp
traceroute to 10.0.1.101 (10.0.1.101), 64 hops max
 1  10.1.0.1  0,004ms  0,473ms  0,365ms
 2  10.150.0.2  0,611ms  1,893ms  0,975ms
 3  10.0.1.101  6,303ms  3,283ms  0,674ms
mininet>
```

Figure 10: hannah traceroute evilCorp

REFERENCES

- 1) *CSC358 Introduction to Computer Networks*. (2016). UofT.
<http://www.cs.toronto.edu/~ahchinaei/teaching/2016jan/csc358/>