

Layering:

To break up the communication task into separate Components and activities.

Advantages:

To reduce design Complexity: Networks are organised as a services of layers or levels each layer build upon one below it.

Services:

set of actions / work that a layer offers to another (higher) layer

Protocol:

set of rules that layer uses to exchange information.

Interface:

Comm^c b/w the layers high . Comm^c can be Hardware & Software.

ISO-OSI Reference model (7 layers)

consists user protocol rear to end user

responsible for ← 3
Source node to destination

delivery of packet
& also for routing.

& also addressing.

7	Application	responsible for process to process port addressing. desegmentation & segmentation
6	presentation	
5	session layer	
4	Transport layer	
3	Network layer	delivery of segment
	Data link <small>MAC LLC</small>	Pkt to frame, MAC, LLC (control)
1	Physical layer	responsible for electrical, mechanical properties of the devices & networks

- └ Comm^c modes
- └ frames to bits.
- └ Topology.
- └ datarate (bits/sec)

MAC (media access control layer)

TDMA
FOMA
CDMA } protocols

LLC (responsible for node to node conversion .
packet to frame conversion)

5) session layer responsible for establishment of session
maintain entire session
& terminating session

c) presentation layer → " → syntax & semantics of information to be presented at application layer

\Rightarrow 7, 5, 6 \rightarrow user support layers.

1, 2, 3 → network support layers.

4 → link B/w user Support & N/w Support layer

⇒ Information in 7, 5, 6 is known as message.

V1/2,3 4 Segment packets
 3 2 1 Frames
 bits.
 8 frame.

→ Address in 7, 5, 6 layers is known as user specific address

Eg:- 8jce.ac.in , IISC.ernet.in .

— 11 — 4 ————— 11 — port address. (16 bit)

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graph TD
    A[MAC/link/Ethernet] --- B[IPv4/IPv6 (32/128)]
    B --- C[3]
    C --- D[11]
    D --- E[11]

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The diagram illustrates the hierarchical structure of network layers. At the bottom is the MAC/link/Ethernet layer. Above it is the IPv4/IPv6 (32/128) layer. The number 3 is positioned between the two. Above 3 are two '11' symbols, indicating a repeating pattern or a specific sequence of layers.

ISO-OSI reference model

11/3/22

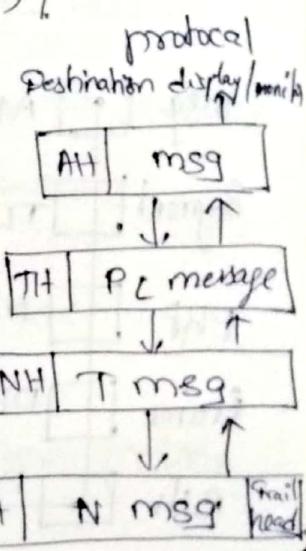
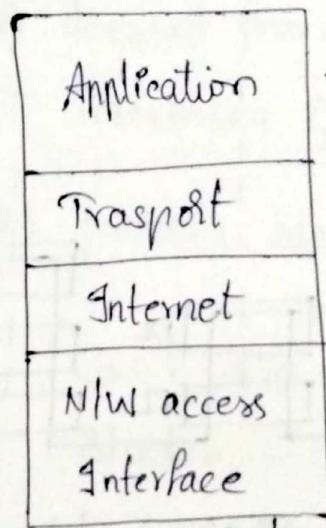
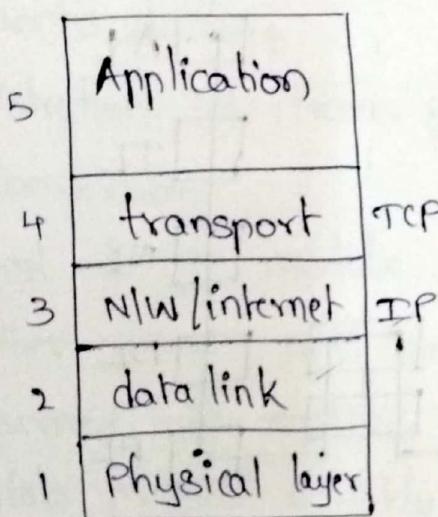
open System → Set of protocols that allows 2 diff Sys to communicate regardless of underlying network architecture.

ISO → organization. (Sets the std for comm' protocols).

OSI → It is a module model but not a protocol.

It is model for understanding and designing a N/W architecture which is flexible, robust and interoperable.

TCP/IP protocol suit (Transmission Control protocol) / Internet port



Based on Text Book,

on General Basis.

encapsulation & decapsulation :-

→ process of Converting application layer message into transport level (low level information) (high level information)



↑ in above fig

↑ is decapsulation

draw again beside

it same diagram

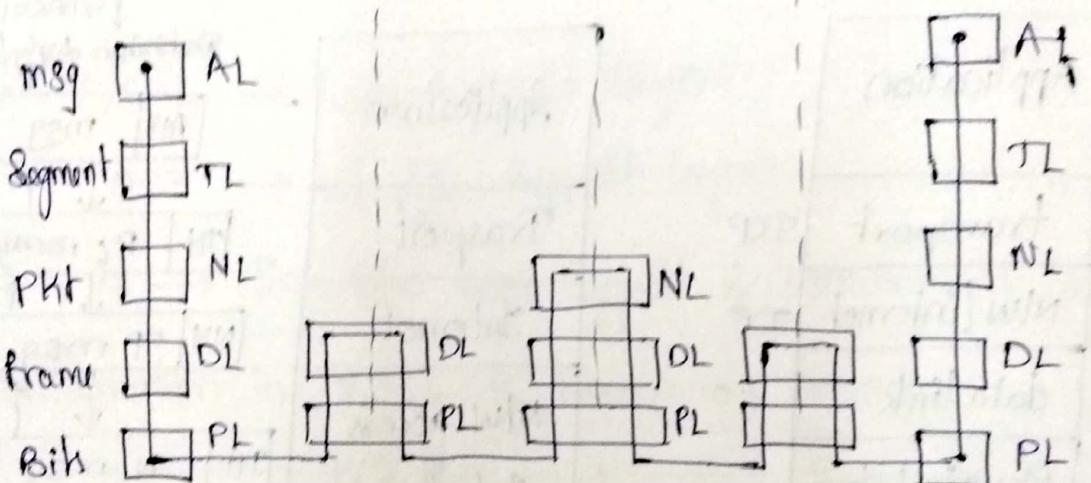
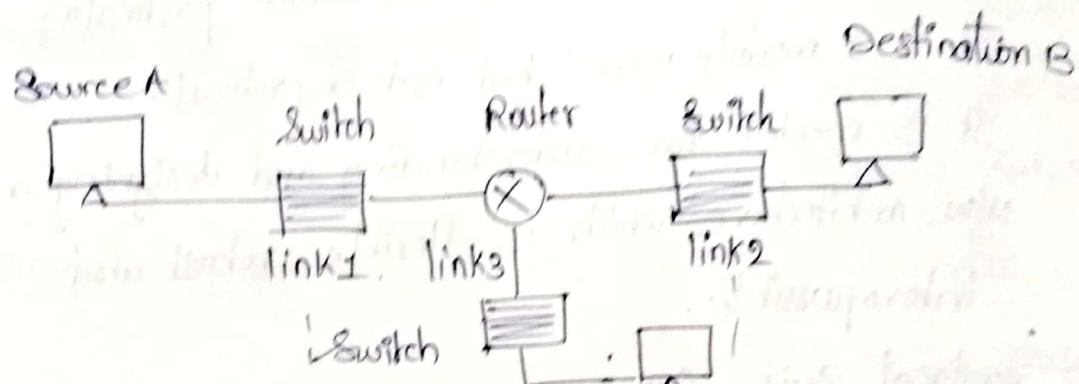
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FCP/TP

Communication

TCP/IP

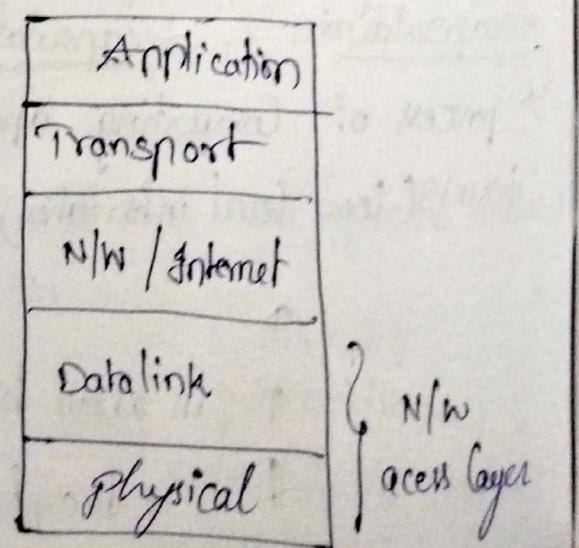
Communication through Internet :-



Comparison of OSI model & TCP/IP model:-

ISO-OSI

7	Application
6	Presentation
5	Session
4	Transport
3	Network
2	Data
1	Physical



- 2) open Sys interconnection
 - 3) protocol independent standard
 - 4) It act as an interaction gateway B/w user & NW
 - 5) OSI model is created first then protocols are developed that fit the NW architecture
 - 6) Provides the QoS;
 - 7) Represents defines administration interfaces & data conversion
 - 8) protocol of OSI module are better unseen and can be returned with another appropriate protocol quickly.
 - 9) involve with more layers hence complex.
 - 10) uses horizontal approach for analysis.
- 2) protocol model (Transmission control protocol / Internet protocol)
 - 3) TCP/IP model depends on std protocol.
 - 4) It is a connection oriented protocol that assign the NW hosts over the internet.
 - 5) protocols are developed first then built on TCP/IP module
 - 6) does not provide QoS.
 - 7) does not mention the services interfaces & protocols.
 - 8) protocols are hidden & not can't fit a new protocol stack.
 - 9) less layers, simpler protocols stack.
 - 10) uses vertical approach for analysis.

Similarities b/w ISO-OSI model & TCP/IP model:-

- 1) both uses layered architecture.
- 2) both are logical models.
- 3) both the models defines the std for networking & protocols.
- 4) both the models provide the frame work for creating & implementing networking std's & devices.
- 5) both the models divide the NW comm^c process into making their layers.
- 6) In both models manufacturer allows making set's, devices and NWing Component that can work independently.
- 7) In both the models a single layer defines a particular personality and set the std for that layer functionality.
- 8) both the models simplify their 'troubleshooting process' by dividing the layers complex func into simpler Component of layer.

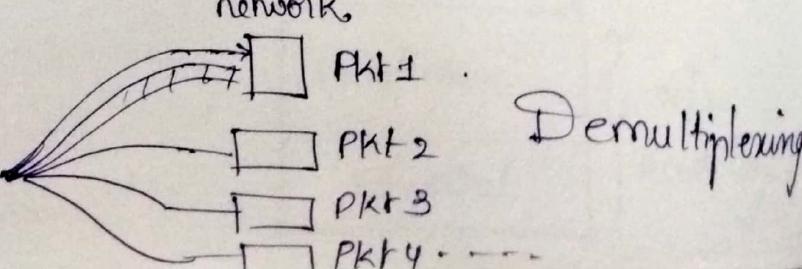
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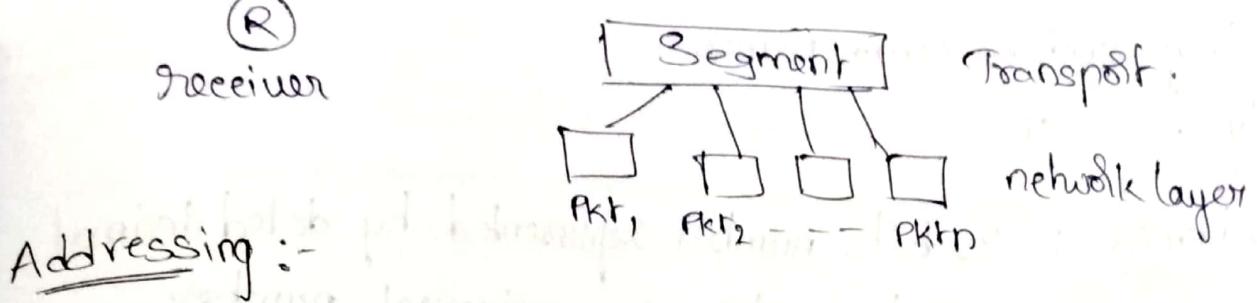
Converting segment into transportable packets.

process of combining & converting packets into Segment.

Demultiplexing is process of converting segment into packets which are suitable for transmission media.

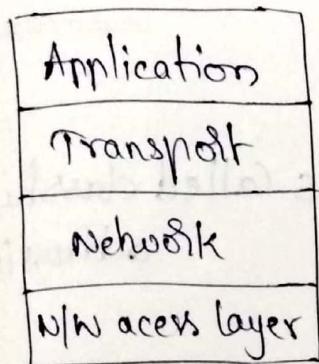
(A)
App layer message
|
Transport Segmentation





Addressing :-

Address : unique bit pattern or alphabet or strings assigned to each system. assigning this is called bits addressing.



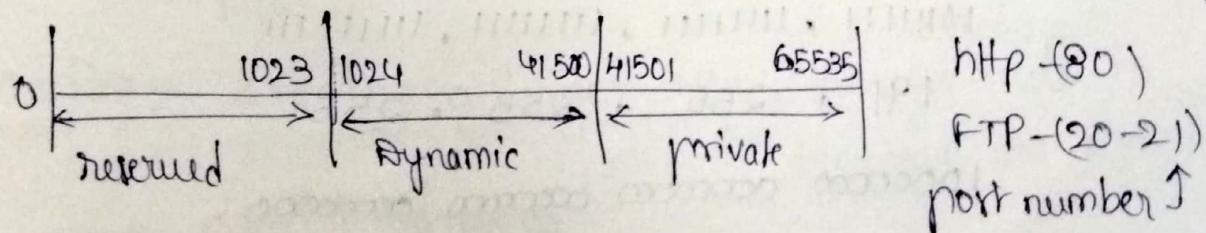
- user specific address
- port address.
- logical address / IP address.

* user specific address is unique address representing a organization or institute or person.

Eg:- www.sjce.ac.in, (email), ...

this address can be used for sending & receiving text msg it can't be used for universal Comm'. even though its address is unique address.

* port address: is 16 bit address assigned by authority



→ it is unique address assigned for protocols. SNTP → 20 IANA (internet assigned number authority).

Partially Qualified domain names
fully _____

IP address : 32 bits number represented by dotted decimal number. this is universal number.

representation : a . b . c . d

Eg: 192.10.8.2

classful addressing

class A

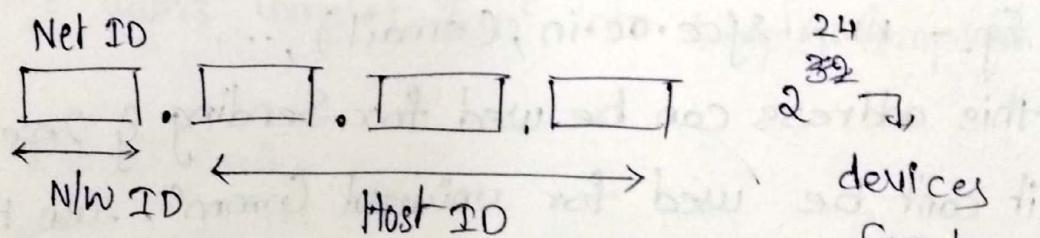
~~classmate~~ 10

If most significant bit is 0 then it is called classful addressing

00000000	00000000	00000000	00000000	
0 . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0				
01111111	11111111	11111111	11111111	

$$127 \cdot 255 \cdot 255 \cdot 255$$

any number b/w 0 to 127 is under classful address.



class B

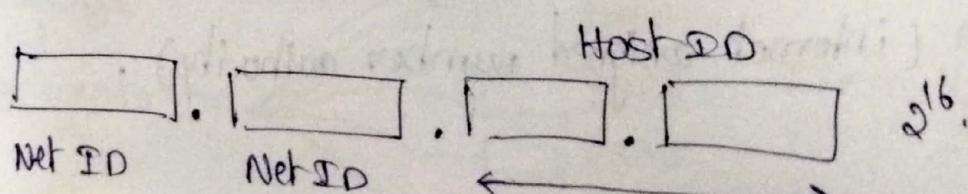
(10) . [] . [] . []

→ starts with 10.

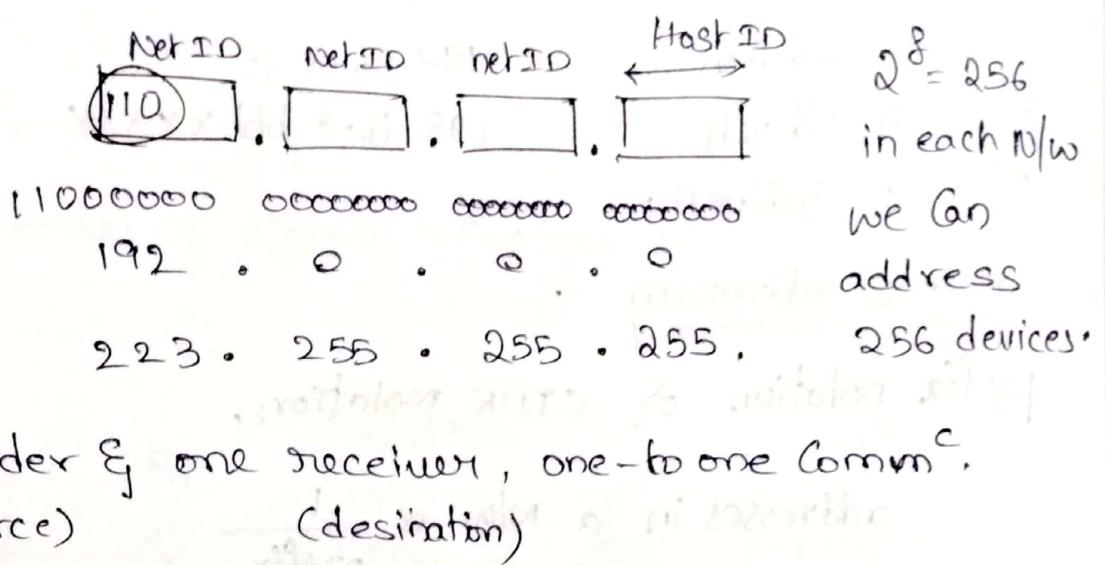
191 . 255 . 255 . 255

10000000 0000000 0000000 0000000

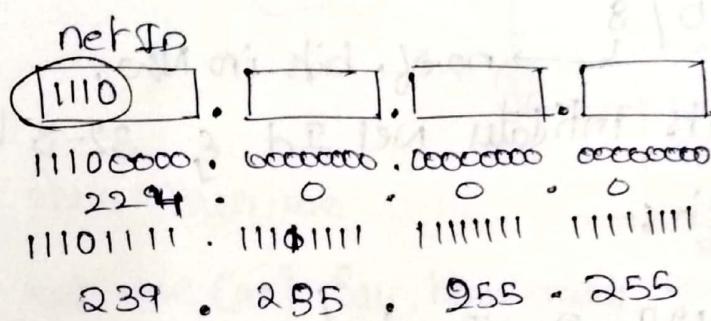
128 : 0 : 0 : 0



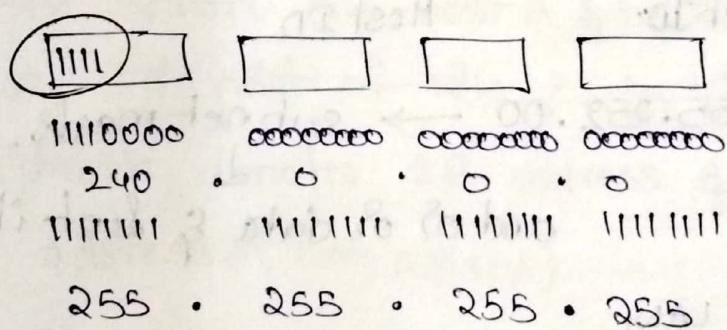
class C :-



class D :-



class E :- not used for any applications.



→ I can't change IP number but can host number.

Subnetting:- process of dividing larger N/w into smaller N/w.

Supernetting:- creating a larger N/w, used in routers to decrease the RTT

IP → classful addressing

A - 0 - 127

B - 128 - 191 } unicast

C - 192 - 223

D - 224 - 239 — multicast

E - 240 - 255 — reserved.

$2^3 = 8$ Subnets

198.16.8.0

$2^2 = 4$ Subnets

198.16.8.bbbXXXXX

$2^1 = 2$ Subnets

Classless addressing

prefix notation or CIDR notation.

addresses in a N/W & $\frac{1}{\text{prefix}}$

126.1.1.10 / 8

→ no. of bits in N/W,

here 8 bits indicate Net ID & 32-8 bits indicates Host ID.

Subnet mask :-

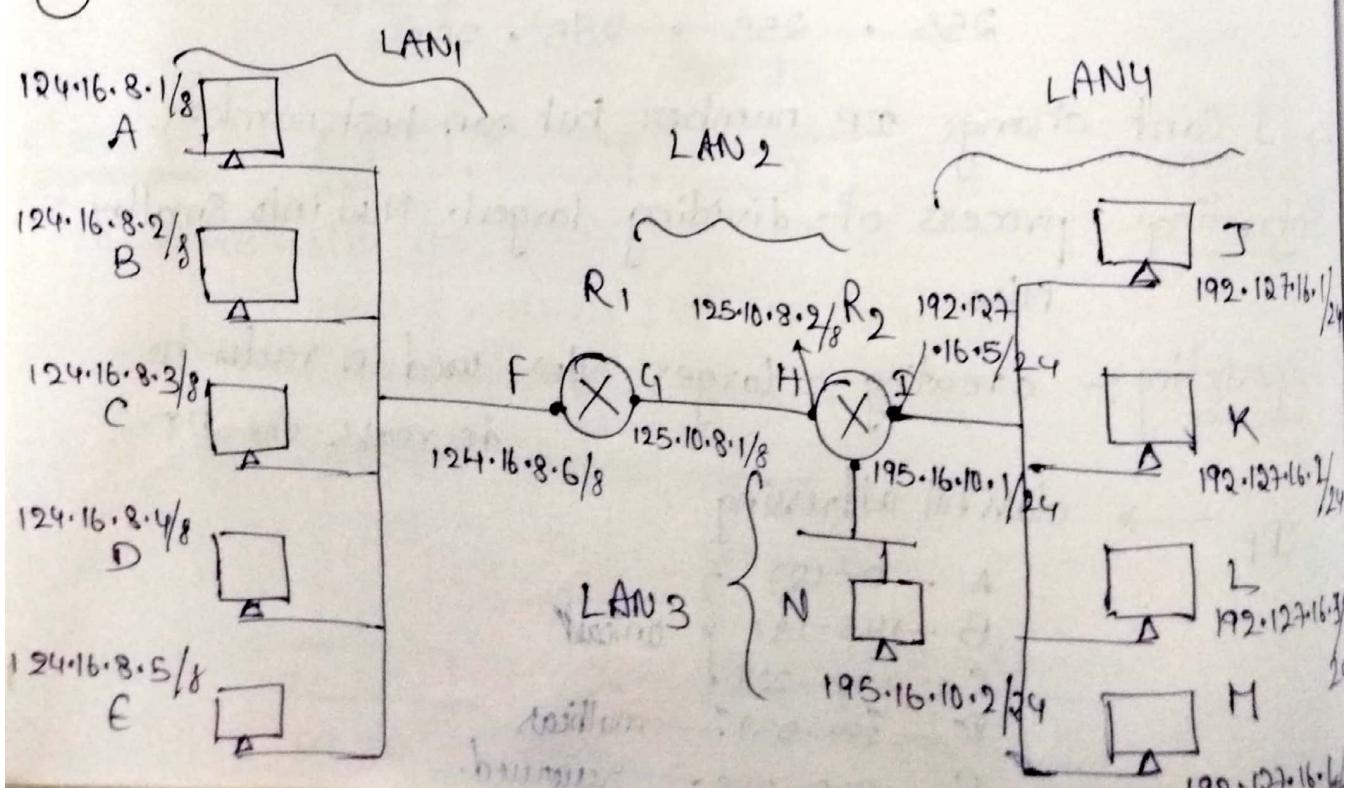
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10000001 00000000 00000000 00000001
net ID Host ID

255.255.252.00 → subnet mask.

↓

and OR OR data & dent it.

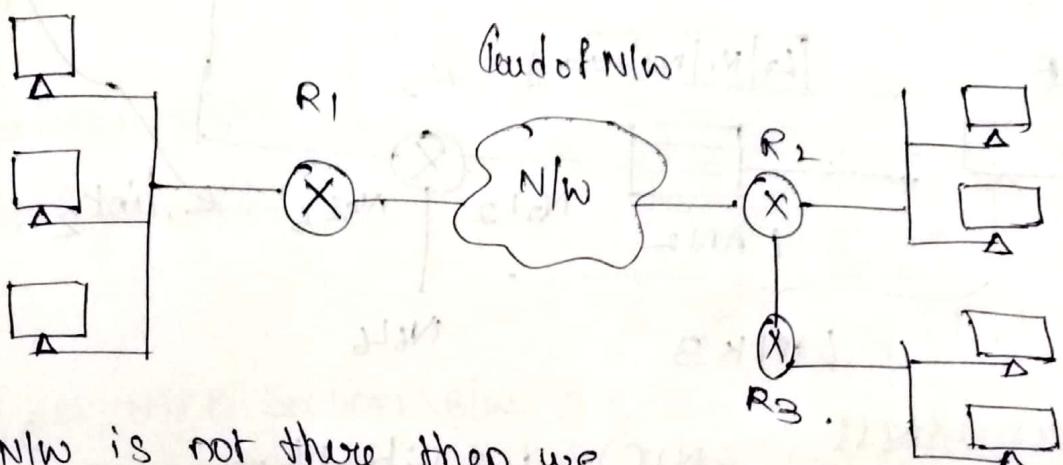


① Identify no. of Segments or networks.

4 Nws in given fig (LAN1, 2, 3, 4).

② Identify nodes & allocate IP addresses.

②

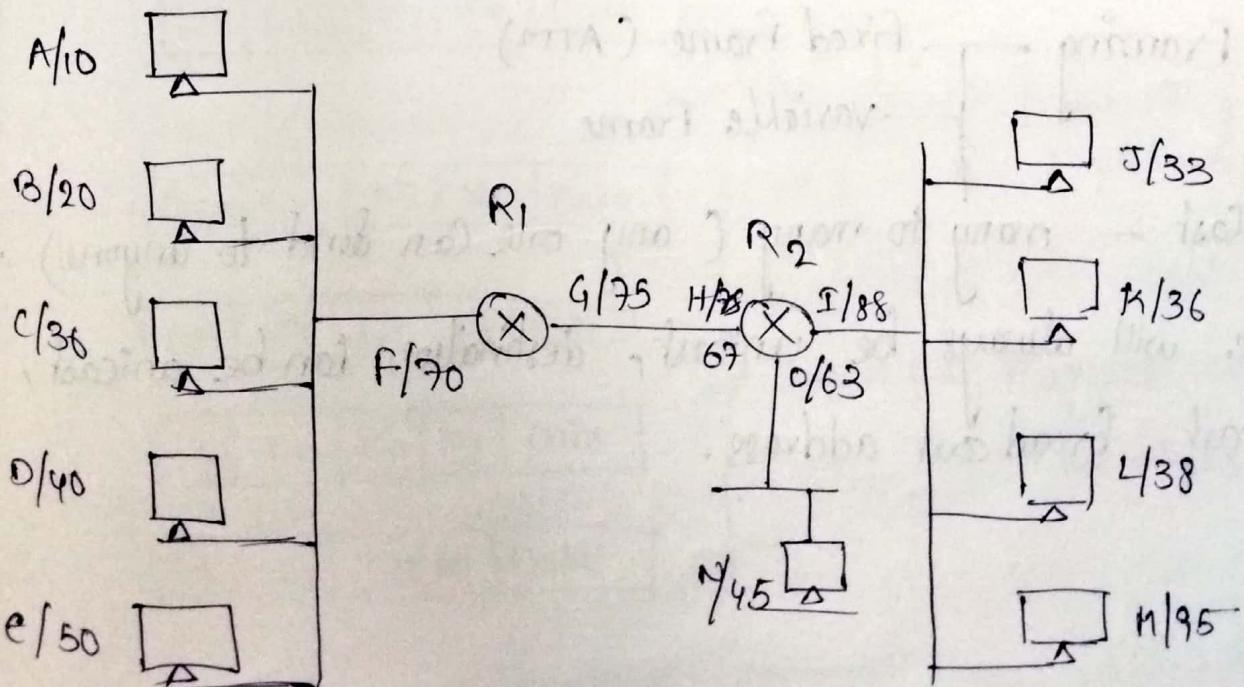


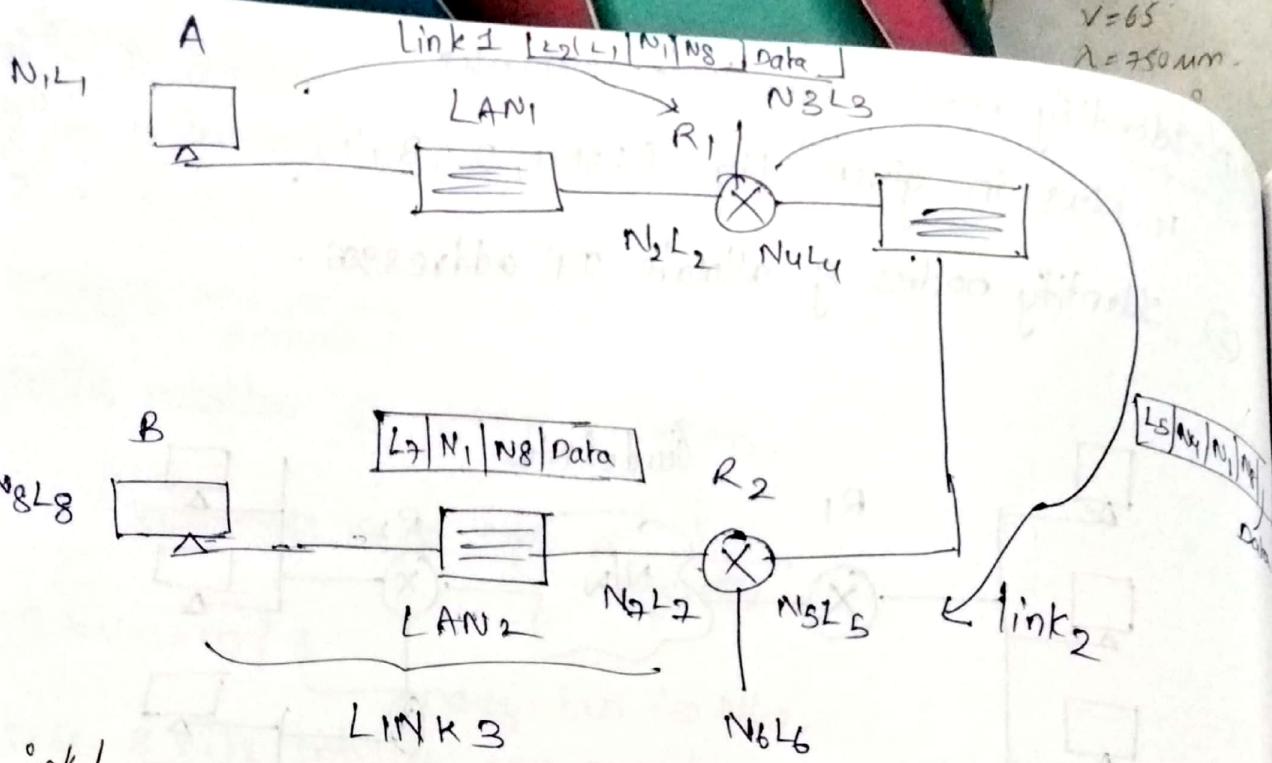
→ if N/w is not there then we

Can say 6 N/w's but we can't say how many no. of n/w's we have in cloud of N/w.

③ There is HTTP Session Blw host A & to host M write a Data graph at diff. point of N/w (refer ①).

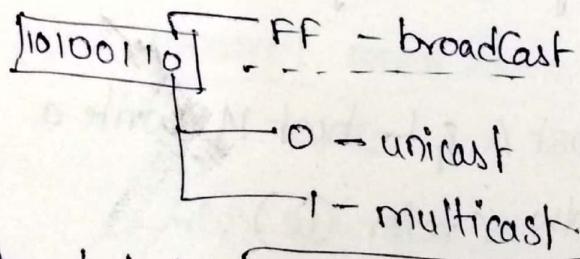
Assume all alphabets denotes IP address. & numbers indicate (mac address of, link address)





Link layer address :- (NIC) 48 bit address.

A6 : f₂ : f₃ : AB : BC : BE



unicast address → 1 source

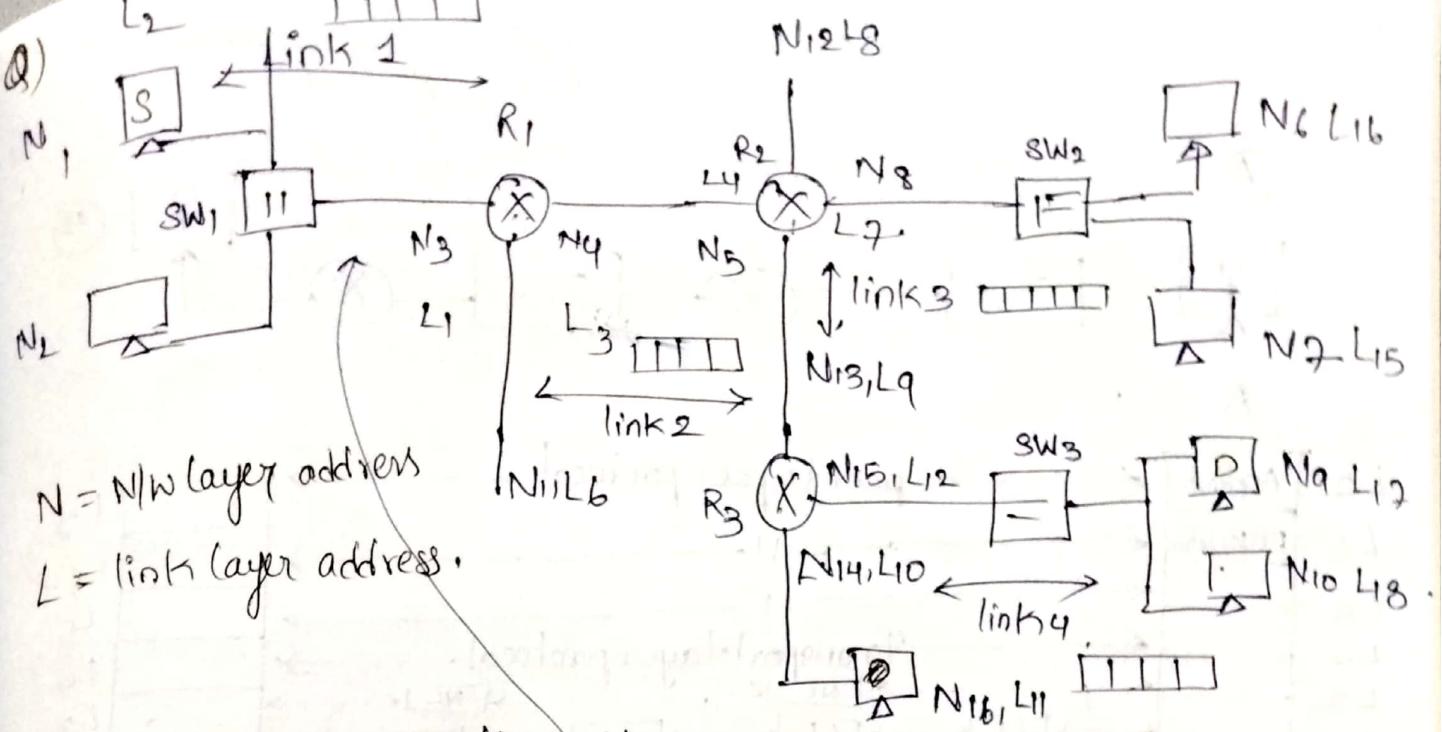
least significant "bit" → 1 destination

the last first bit of the most significant "byte" gives info about unicast & multicast.

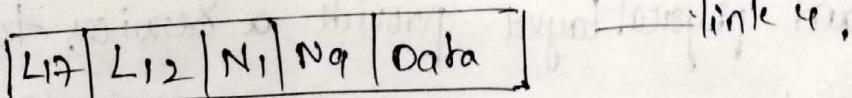
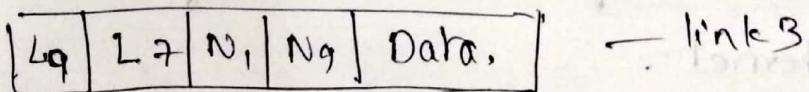
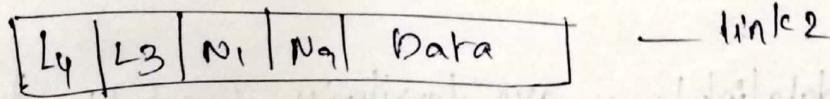
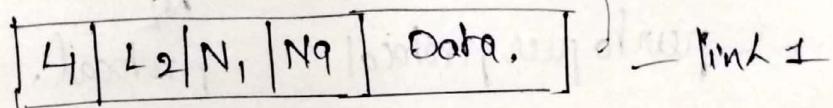
framing

- fixed frame (ATM)
- variable frame

broadcast - many to many (any one can send to anyone)
 Source will always be unicast, destination can be unicast, multicast, broadcast address.

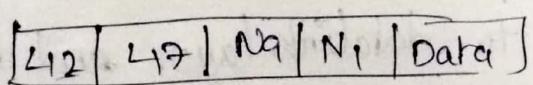
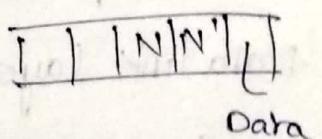


There is an HTTP section b/w. S & D.
 write the data graph at diff link layer and N/W layer.



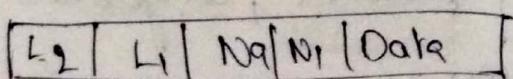
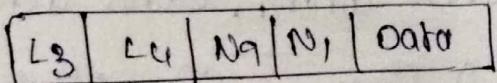
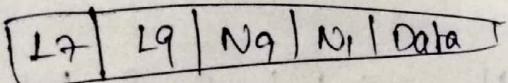
N/W & Data
Layer

remains
same
in entire
transmission.



→ 1
 → 2
 → 3
 → 4

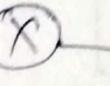
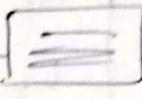
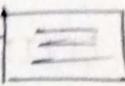
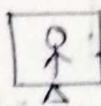
→ transmitting
data graphs.



Response
Data graphs.

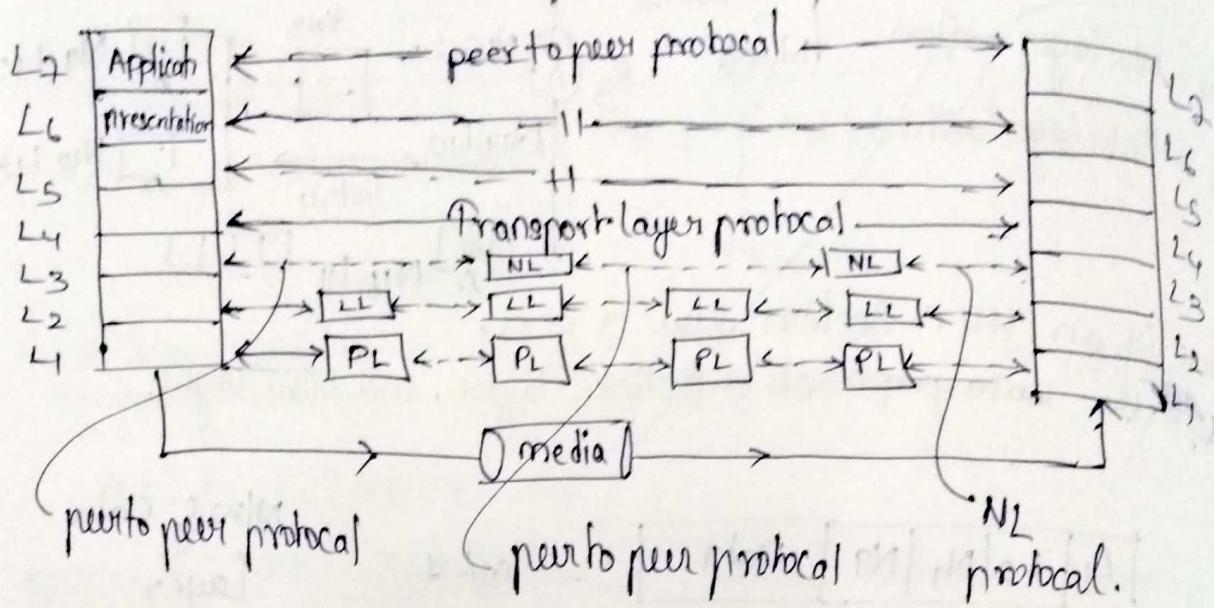
Peer to Peer communication : 8, peer to peer protocol

(A)



(B)

A



Datalink layer

Physical layer and datalink layer are territories of networks that make up the internet.

Data link layer and physical layer provide services to upper 3 layers of TCP/IP protocol stack.

Physical layer provides services to datalink layer and datalink layer uses the services.

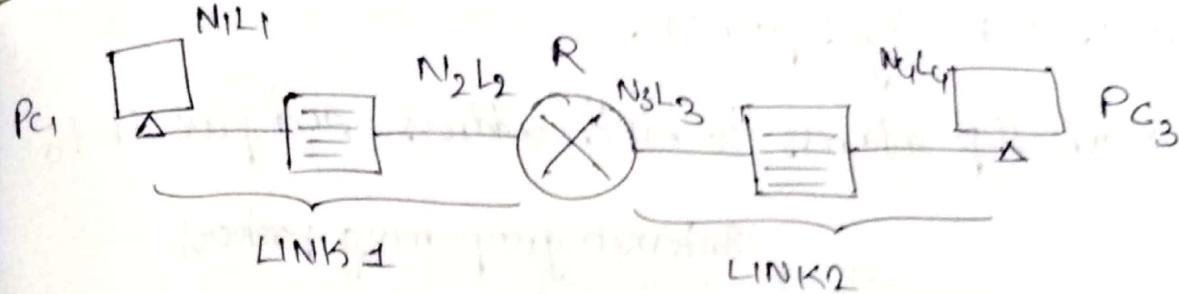
Datalink layer → Framing, Flow Control, Error detection

management of data flow
B/w nodes in n/w

Addressing of frames, Congestion control

→ node to node delivering of frames

→ how to share media memory among several users/devices.



Two types of links

- ① point to point link
- ② Broad Cast link.

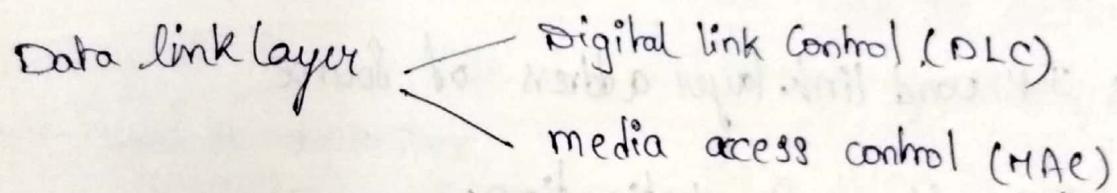
point to point link: Link is dedicated b/w two devices.

Eg:- chat using telephones.

Broad Cast link: shared b/w several pairs of end devices.

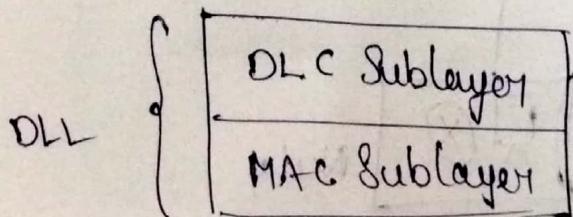
Eg:- Cellular Comm^c (mobile Comm^c).

→ Can be wired or wireless.

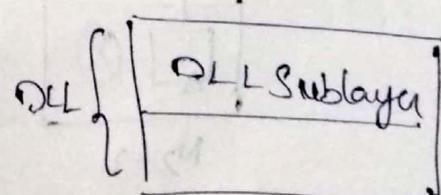


→ DLC deals with flow control, error control, congestion control, framing b/w end node to node dealing of frames, deals with issues related with both, delivery point-to-point link & Broad Cast link.

→ how to share data rate/bw of media b/w several devices in broad cast link.



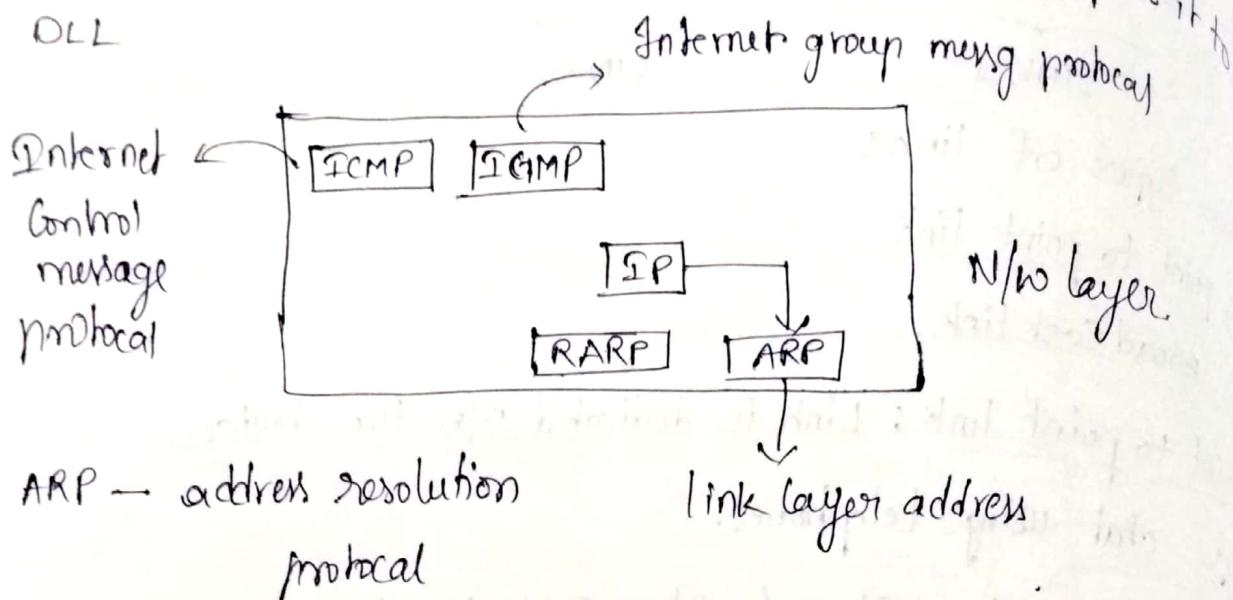
In Broad cast link



point to point

ARP : It is N/w layer protocol.

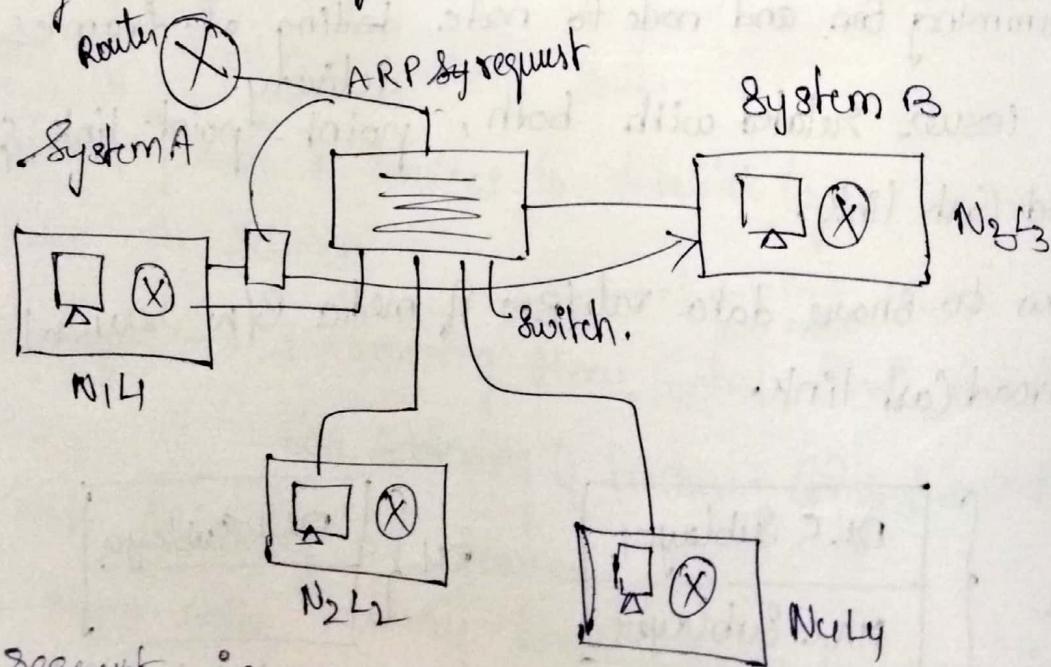
→ it maps an IP address to Link address and pass it to DLL



ARP requests contains

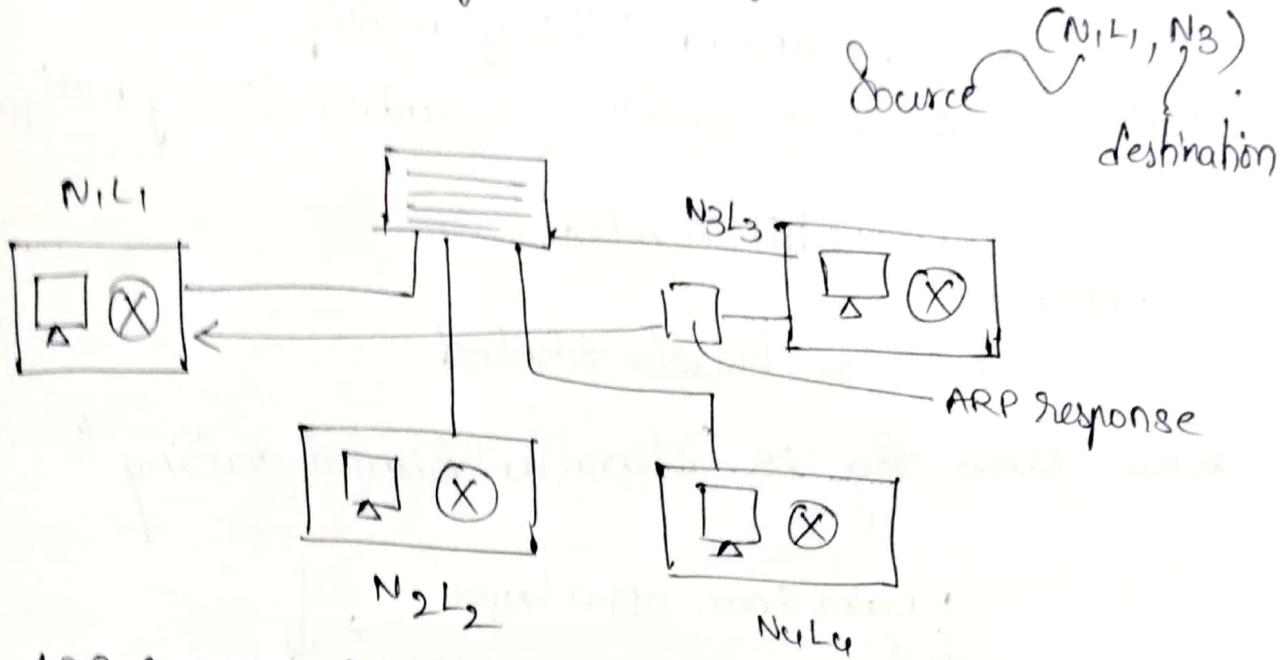
- IP and link layer address of source
- IP address of destination.

Equating on Link layer address is broad cast on LAN/WAN,



ARP request is Broadcast message

ARP looking for link layer address of a node with IP address



here ARP response is point to point message

Frame Size :-

① Fixed size frame

we need not define the boundary of frame. size itself used as delimiter

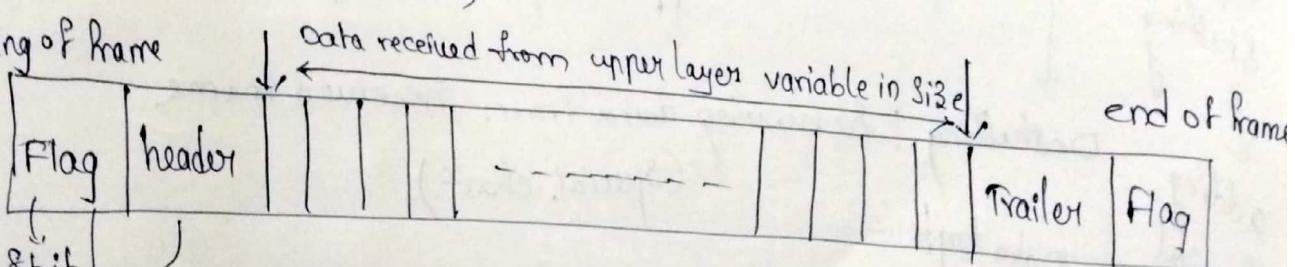
Eg:- ATM, (asynchronous
N/w. transfer mode N/w)

② Variable sized frame

we need to define the (boundary) start & end of frame

Eg:- used in local area n/w.
(LAN)

beginning of frame



Composed of protocol dependent \rightarrow FCS

Special characters (esc)

1 byte, used to separate one frame from next frame.

HOLC

PPP

8&W protocol.

it consists of source and destination link layer address.

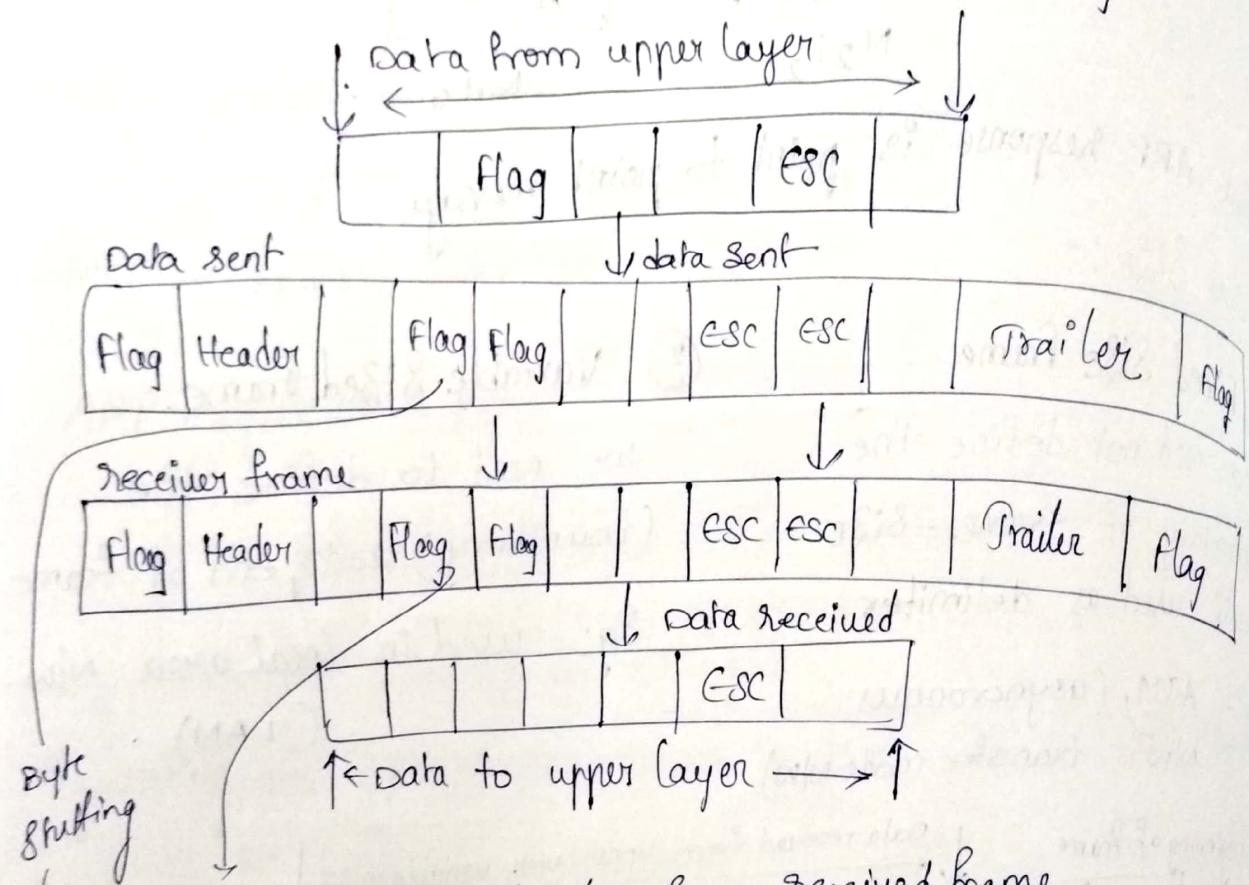
Carrier (Trailer is)

error detection redundant bits & multip

Trailer carries error detection, redundant bits & multiplexing

bit oriented
framing character oriented

above show fig : character oriented stuffing



Deshuffling : removing data from received frame.
(special charc)

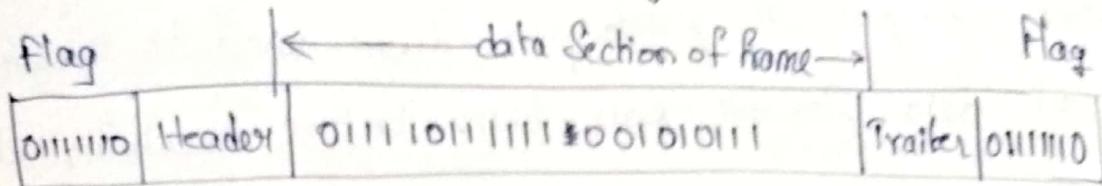
→ This entire thing is char^c stuffing.

→ All bytes in above diagram are already char^c

char^c Shift Stuffing & byte Stuffing :-

Process of adding one extra byte or char wherever there is flag or esc in data section of frame.

Bit Stuffing (Bits Oriented framing).

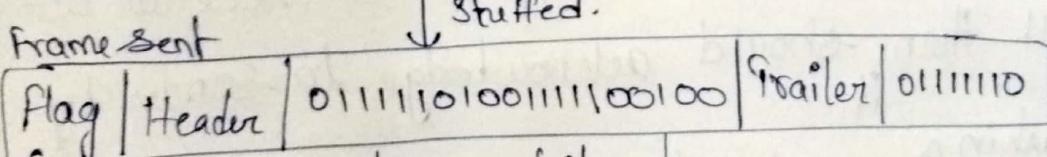


→ The delimiters are used to define beginning and end of frame
- (Flag = 0111110)

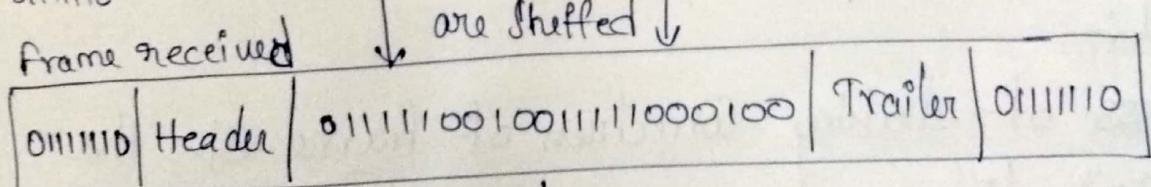
→ if the flag pattern (0111110) appears in data section, then one extra bit is added after the pattern. this means after consecutive 5 ones, two bits are added in data section.
→ it is process of adding one extra zero whenever flag pattern is present in the data section, so that receiver does not mistake the flag pattern is called bit stuffing.

• Data from upper layer.

0111110100111100100



0111110



↓

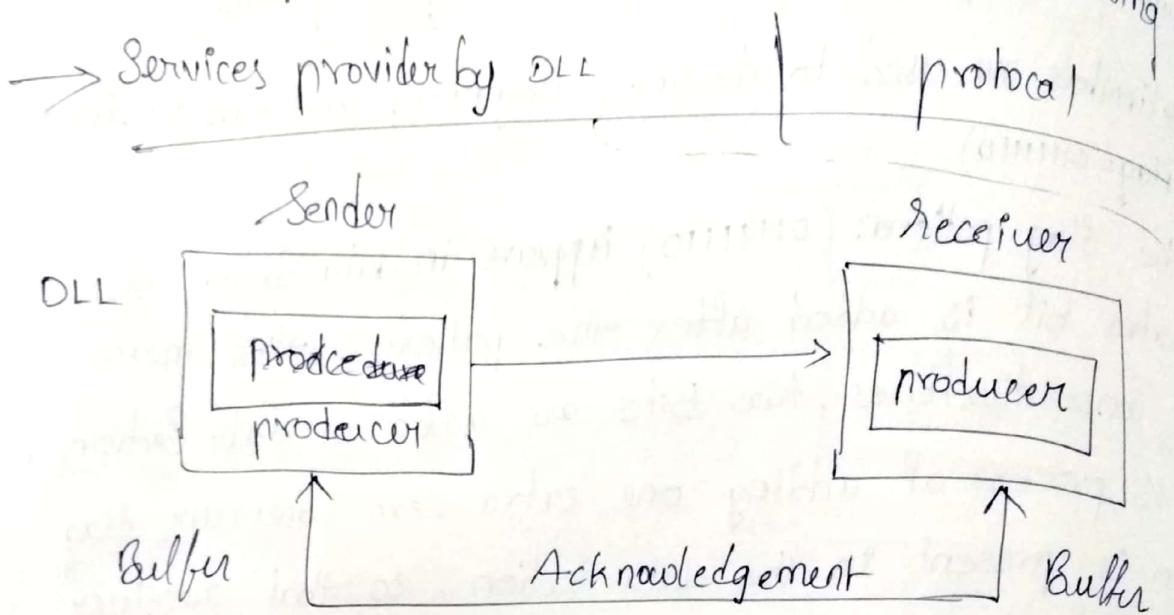
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Data to N/w Layer.

Flow Control and Error Control :-

Process of managing the rate of data transmission b/w two nodes or more nodes to prevent fast sender with slow receiver.

It is set of protocol/procedure used to restrict amount of data sender can send before receiving acknowledgement.



↳ Set of memory location that can hold packets of receiver and sender suppose if receiver buffer is full then it should acknowledge to sender by not pushing packet/frame.

Error Control :-

It is process of checking correctness of frame b/w the two nodes in a link.

In data link layer CRC (Cyclic redundancy check) is added to frame header by sender & check by receiver.

In receiver used 2 methods to check correctness of frame

- i) After receiving frame if frame is corrected it is simply discarded. else frame is corrupted sent to upper layer (N/W layer) → first method
 - ii) in this case sender doesn't know the correction of frame that was sent.
 - iii) After receiving frame if frame is corrupted, simply discard the frame & inform the sender. else if frame is not corrupted deliver to N/W.
at any chance receiver will not deliver corrupted frame to upper layer.
- This is node-node flow control & error control.
(in data link layer).
- in transport layer flow control & error control are from (source to destination).
- Service provider by DL2 :-

Connection less.

- frames are send via any node.
- frames are not numbered/ordered.
- If receiver receives frame just sent to upper layer,

Connection oriented.

- Connection is established before sending frame.
- All frames are numbered and delivered to upper layer.
- If receiver receives the out of order (ooo) frames it will be buffered & sent to upper layer once ooo frame received.

Protocols :-

→ FGM (finite space machine)

→ Simple protocol.

both protocols Assumes channel/ media is noiseless.

Stop & wait

Go Back N

SR

channel is noisy

not in syllabus.

→ HDLC Bit oriented protocol.

→ PPP