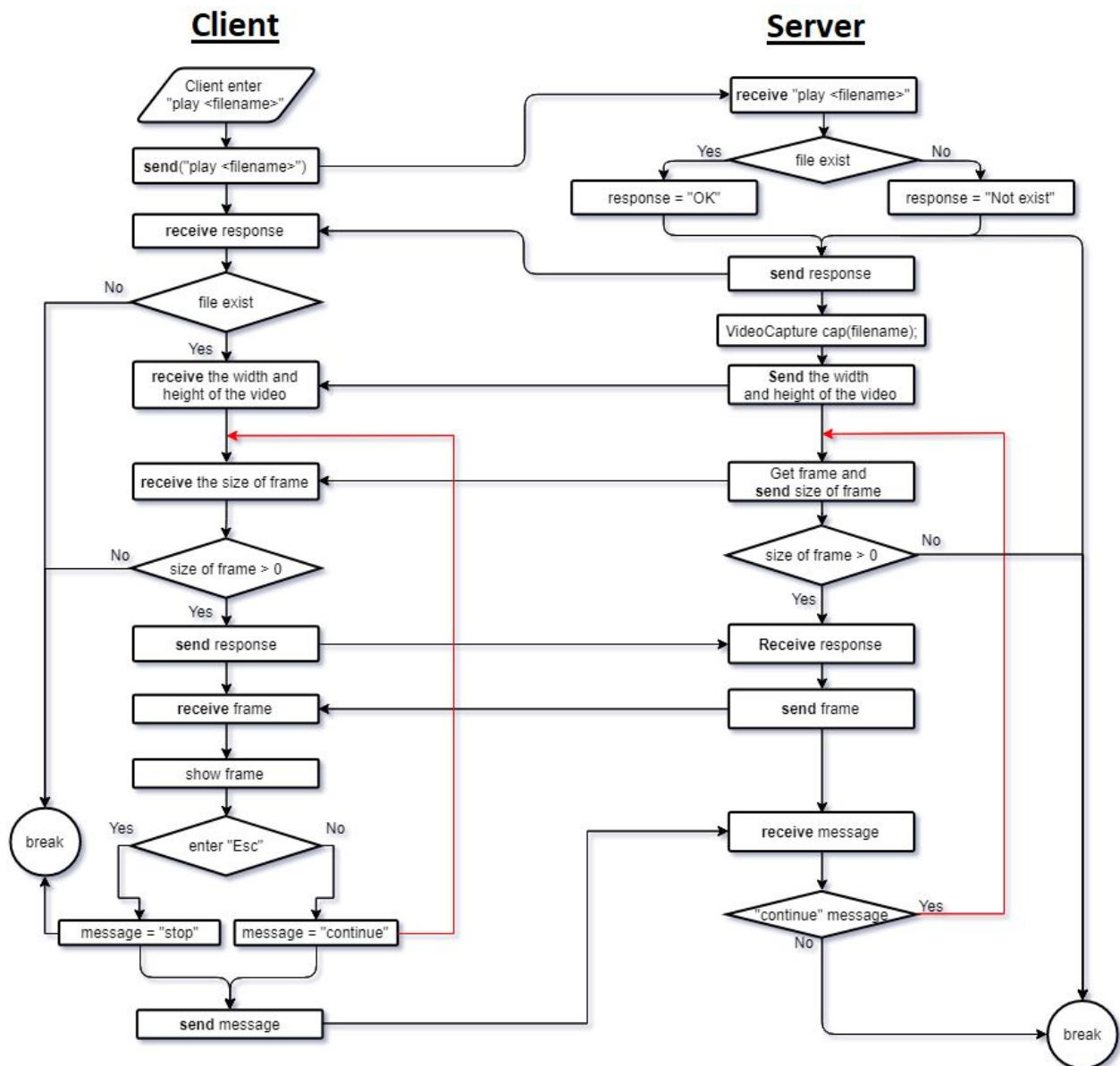


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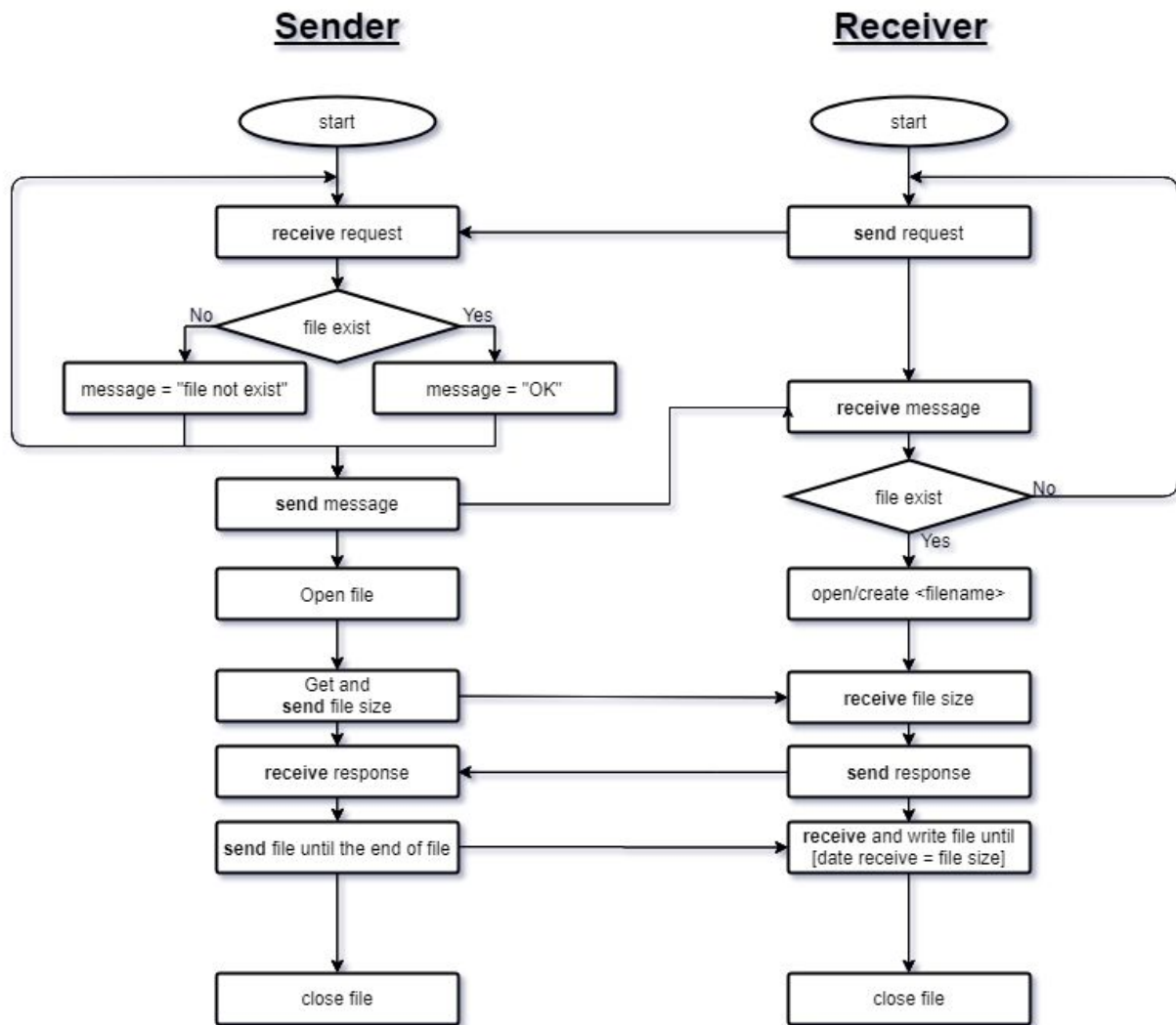
## Assignment 2

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1. Draw a flowchart of the video streaming and explain how it works in detail.



2. Draw a flowchart of the file transferring and explain how it works in detail.



3. What is SIGPIPE? Is it possible to happen to your code? If so, how do you handle it?

When a process tries to write to a pipe/socket where the read end of pipe/socket is closed, a SIGPIPE signal is produced. SIGPIPE signal terminates the process.

It is possible to happen to my code since the socket of the server/client may be closed when the process crashes unexpectedly or closed by the user. The SIGPIPE signal by thread A will terminate thread B and it shouldn't happen in this server/client model.

To handle SIGPIPE signals, I decided to ignore the SIGPIPE signal to prevent the process terminated by SIGPIPE.

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signal(SIGPIPE, SIG_IGN);
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4. Is blocking I/O equal to synchronized I/O? Please give me some examples to explain it.

No, blocking I/O means that a thread is **in a wait state** after an I/O request, until it receives the reply of the request.

Synchronized I/O means a **form of I/O processing** that a thread waits/pauses after sending a request, until it receives the result of the request.

To conclude, a synchronous I/O may be blocking or non-blocking. A blocking I/O must be synchronous I/O.

For example, read/write is a synchronous blocking I/O. Read/write with O\_NONBLOCK is a synchronous non-blocking I/O. And select/poll using in assignment 2 is an asynchronous blocking I/O.

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