

EE444 Introduction to Computer Networks

HW2 - Wireshark

Part 1 - Getting Familiar with Wireshark

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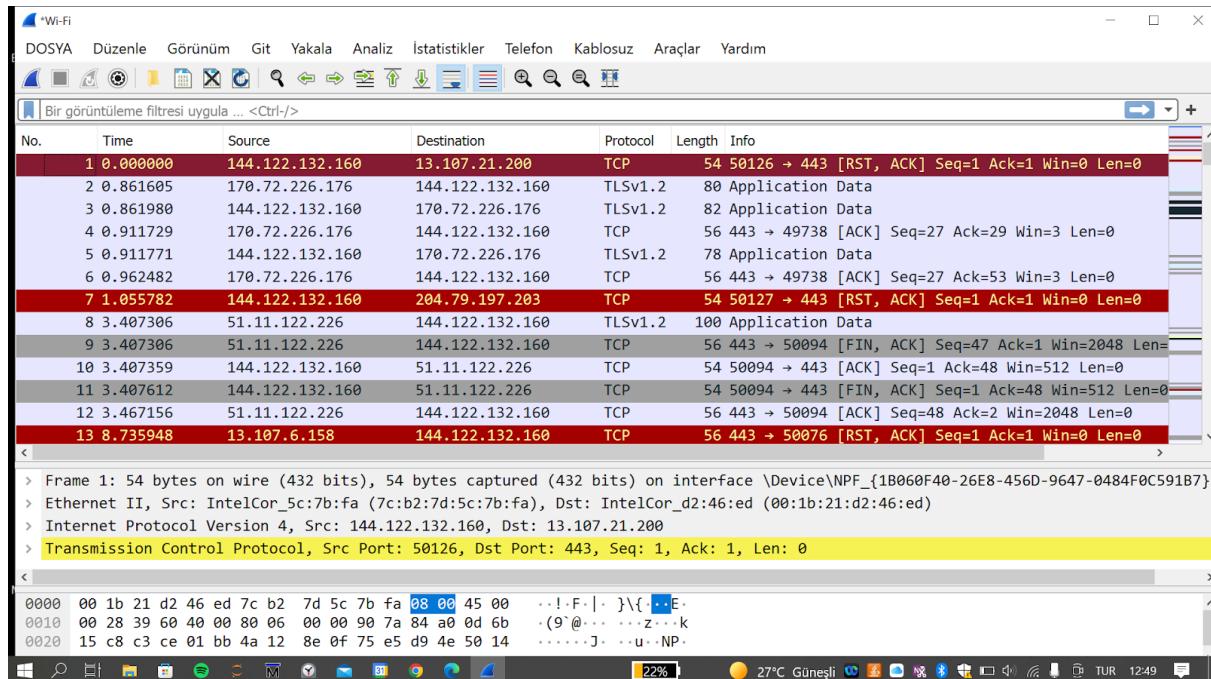


Figure 1. A screen view of Wireshark

TCP: Transmission Control Protocol

TLSv1.2: Transport Layer Security version 1.2 Protocol

ARP: Address Resolution Protocol

DNS: Domain Name System

DHCPv6: Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol version 6

UDP: User Datagram Protocol

HTTP: Hyper Text Transfer Protocol

Part 2 - HTTP, TCP, DNS

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HTTP is a web application layer protocol. Here, my computer is a client and it tries to establish a contact with the Metu server to view the image object. In this process, HTTP (HyperText Transfer Protocol) is used to communicate. From Fig 2, it can be seen that my computer (144.122.132.160) makes a request with the GET command and the server (144.122.145.144) responds with a status code.

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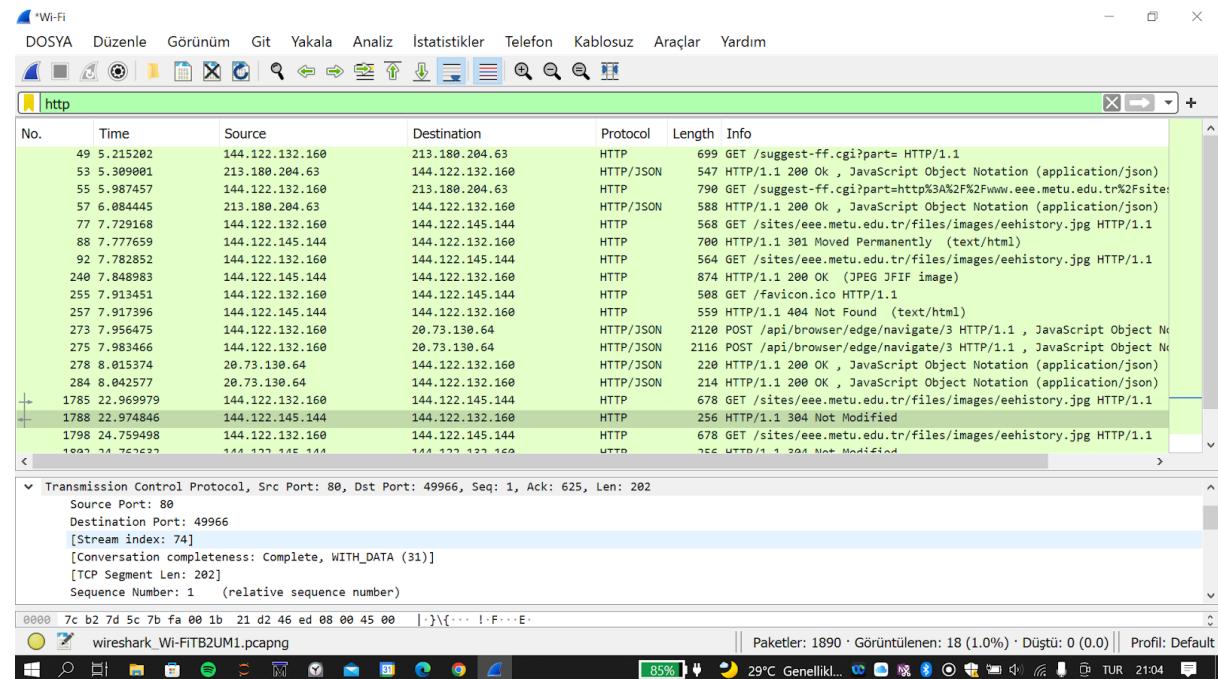


Figure 2. HTTP traffic view

From Fig 2, it can be seen that

The IP address of the actual source of the image file: 144.122.145.144

The port number of the actual source of the image file: 80

My IP address: 144.122.132.160

TCP Stream Index: 74

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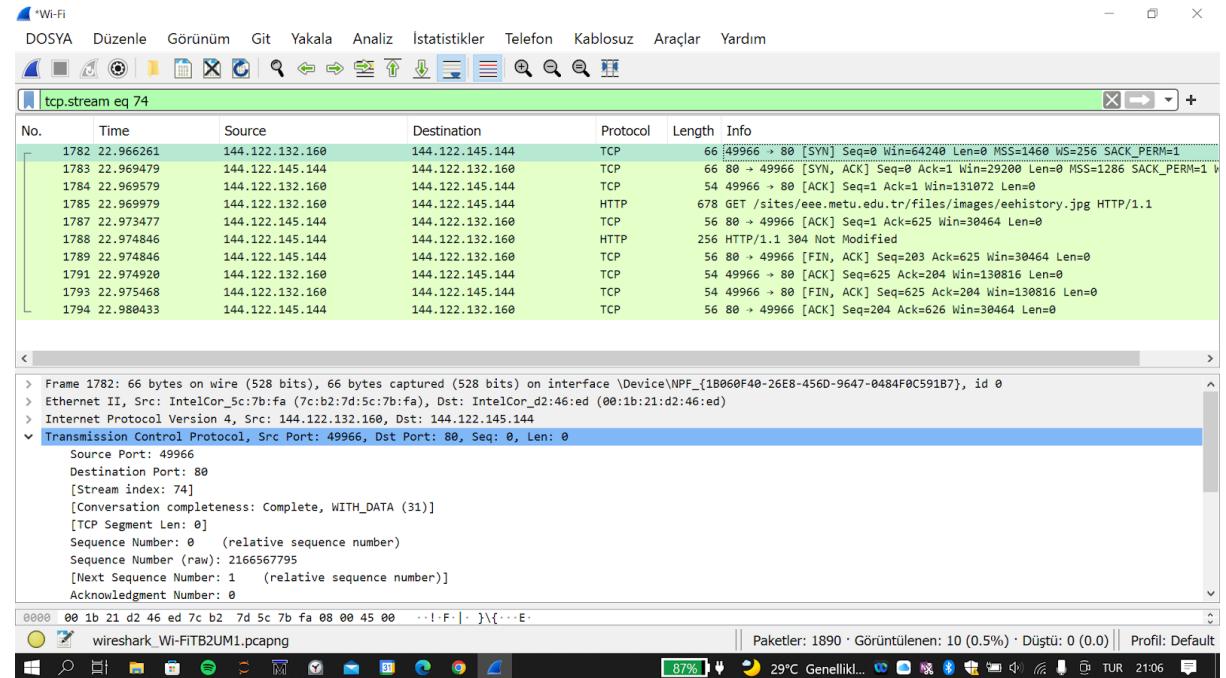


Figure 3. TCP Stream 74 view

The three-way handshaking process includes 3 steps. Figure 4 illustrates this process. Initially, the client (me) sends the SYN to the server. Here, SYN is a flag standing for synchronization. If a client wants to establish a connection, it sets this flag to 1. (From Fig. 5. a). In the second step, the server receives this message and sends a corresponding response by setting both SYN and ACK flags. (Fig. 5. b) In the last part, the client takes the message and sends an ACK to let the server know that the message has reached it. (Fig. 5. c) [1]

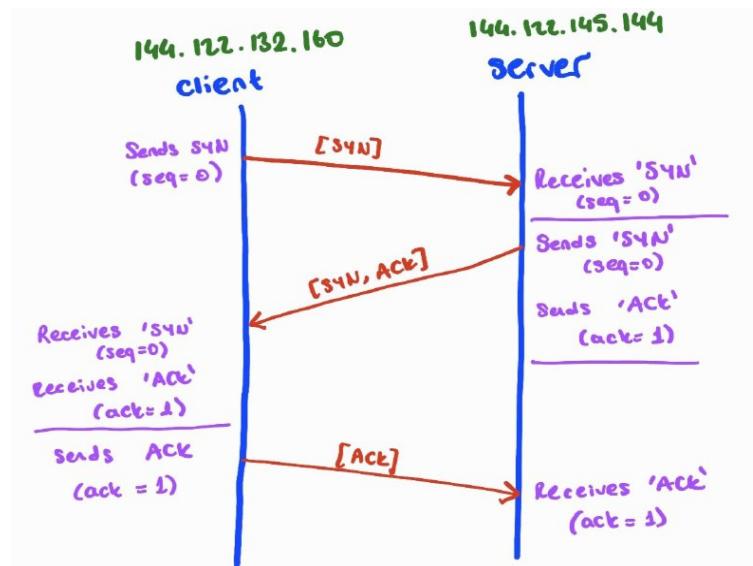


Figure 4. Illustration of the TCP 3-way handshaking

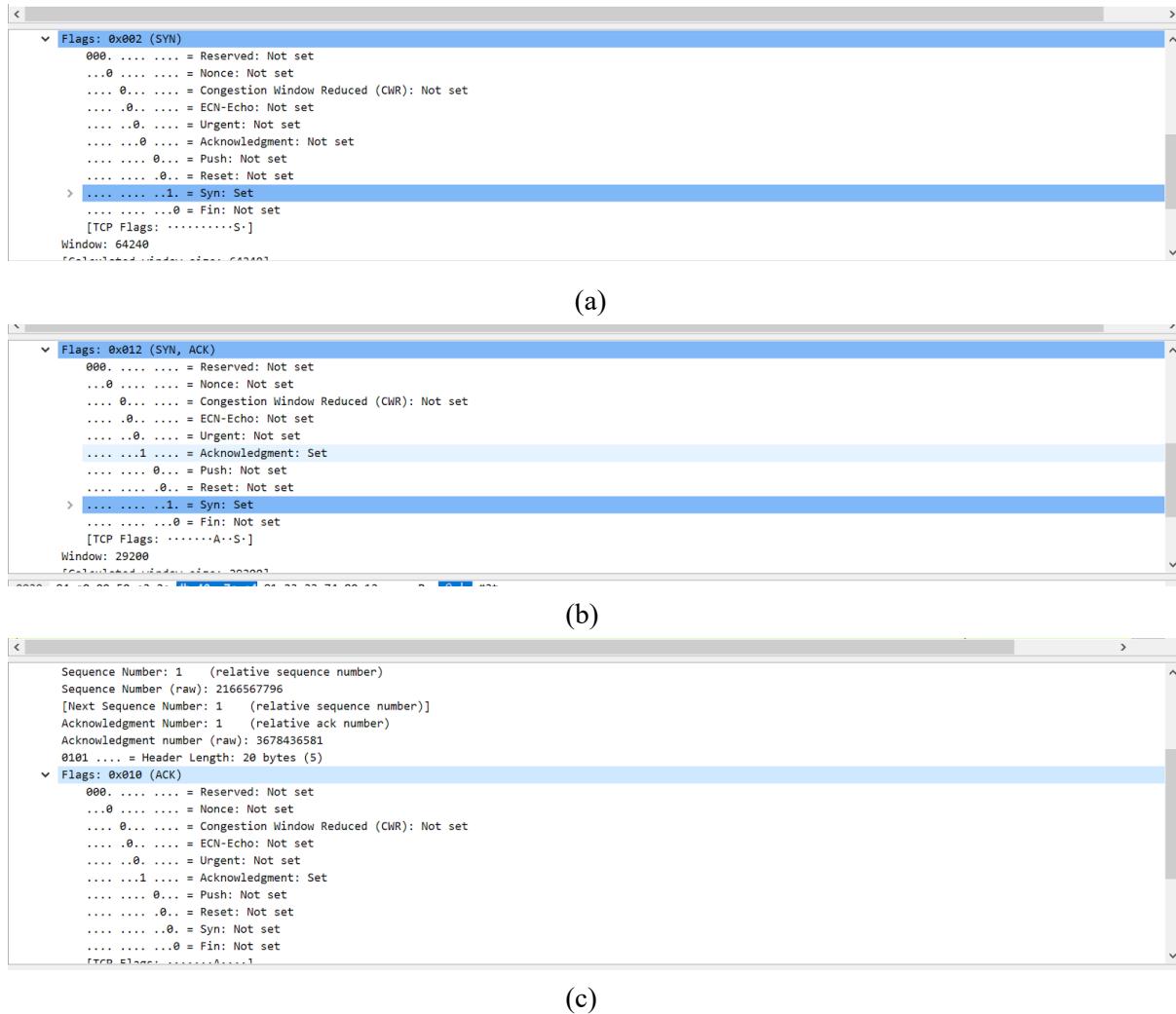


Figure 5. (a) Flags of the row 1782 (client to server initial communication) (b) Flags of the row 1783 (response of the server). (c) Flags of the row 1784 (TCP 3-way handshaking final part)

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The longest frame for the stream 74 is 678 bytes (row 1785)

Encapsulation of the longest frame:

- 1) Looking at the TCP requests:

From Fig. 3 row 1787, it can be seen that the ACK flag is 625, (one more of the actual data size -payload-) Thus, the payload is 624 bytes, yielding 54 bytes of encapsulation. (Fig. 6 and 7) [2]

- 2) Counting the headers in a single frame:

From Fig. 8, it can be seen that the TCP payload is 624 bytes.

Thus, subtracting the TCP payload gives a header length which is 54 (678-624)

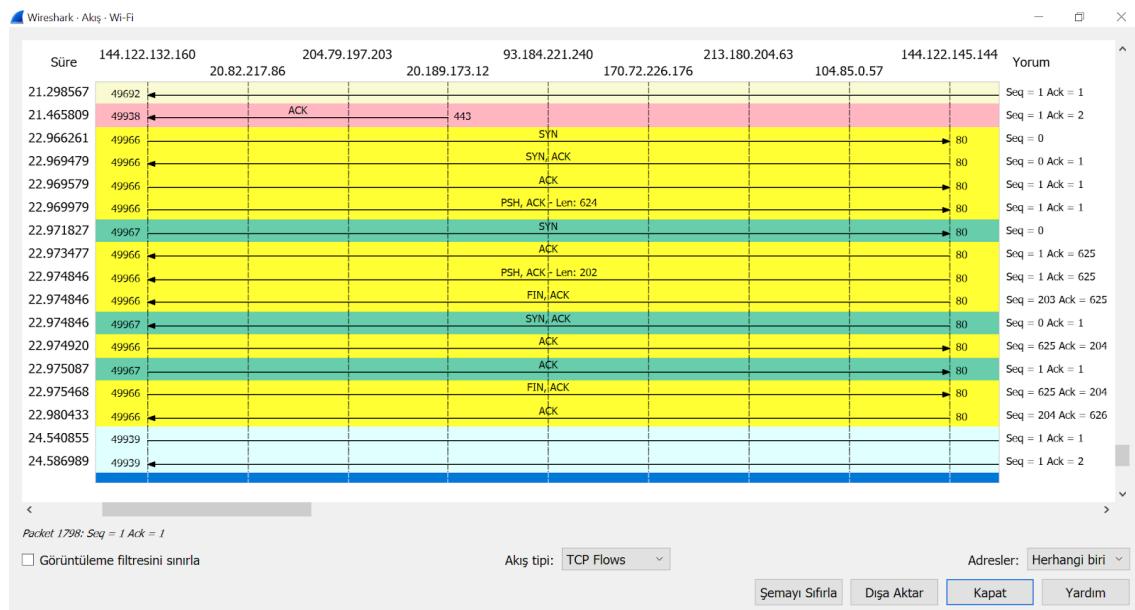


Figure 6. TCP Flow Graph

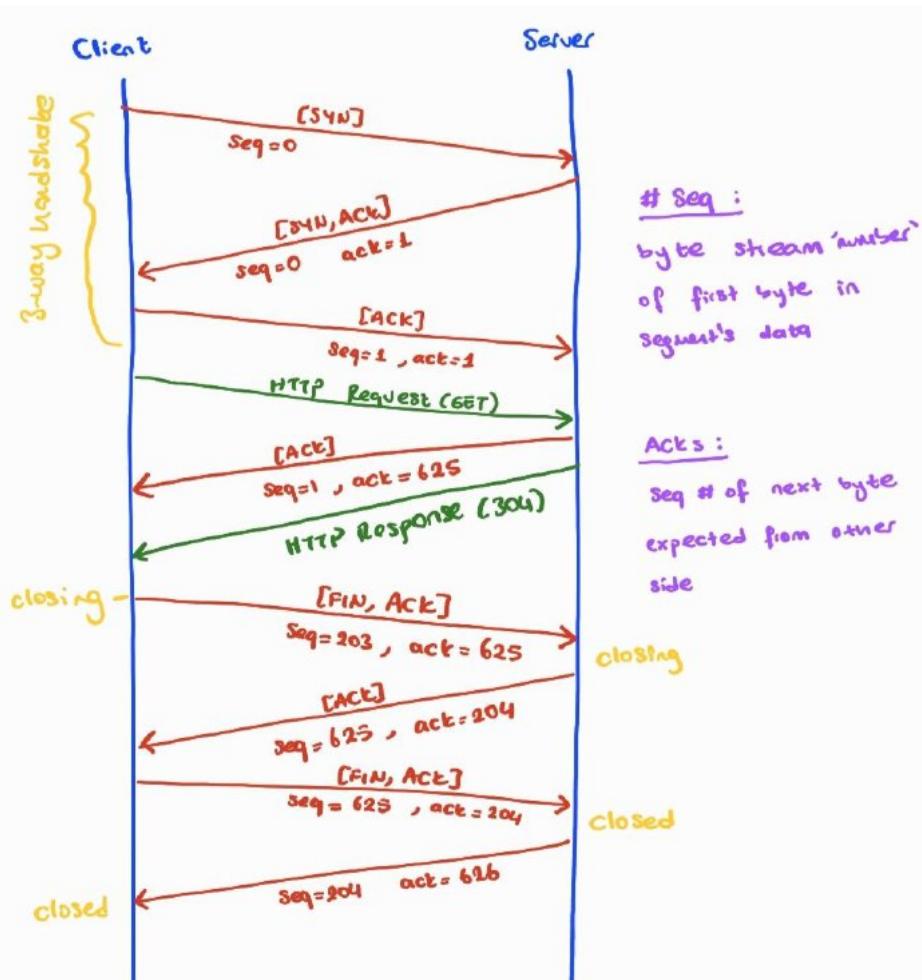


Figure 7. TCP connection timeline

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tcp.stream eq 74
> Ethernet II, Src: IntelCor_5c:7b:fa (7c:b2:7d:5c:7b:fa), Dst: IntelCor_d2:46:ed (00:1b:21:d2:46:ed)
> Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 144.122.132.160, Dst: 144.122.145.144
> Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 49966, Dst Port: 80, Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 624
    Source Port: 49966
    Destination Port: 80
    [Stream index: 74]
    [Conversation completeness: Complete, WITH_DATA (31)]
    [TCP Segment Len: 624]
    Sequence Number: 1 (relative sequence number)
    Sequence Number (raw): 2166567796
    [Next Sequence Number: 625 (relative sequence number)]
    Acknowledgment Number: 1 (relative ack number)
    Acknowledgment number (raw): 3678436581
    0101 .... = Header Length: 20 bytes (5)
    > Flags: 0x018 (PSH, ACK)
    Window: 512
    [Calculated window size: 131072]
    [Window size scaling factor: 256]
    Checksum: 0x39b0 [unverified]
    [Checksum Status: Unverified]
    Urgent Pointer: 0
    > [Timestamps]
    > [SEQ/ACK analysis]
    TCP payload (624 bytes)
> Hypertext Transfer Protocol

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Figure 7. TCP Segment Informations

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From Reference [3], throughput can be calculated as below:

1784 22.969579	144.122.132.160	144.122.145.144	TCP	54 49966 → 88 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=131072 Len=0
1785 22.969979	144.122.132.160	144.122.145.144	HTTP	678 GET /sites/eee.metu.edu.tr/files/images/eehistory.jpg HTTP/1.1
1787 22.973477	144.122.145.144	144.122.132.160	TCP	56 88 → 49966 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=625 Win=30464 Len=0

Bytes transferred: 624

Time Interval: 22.973477-22.969579=0.003898

Throughput=Bytes transferred/Time Interval=160082 bytes/sec = 1280656 bps

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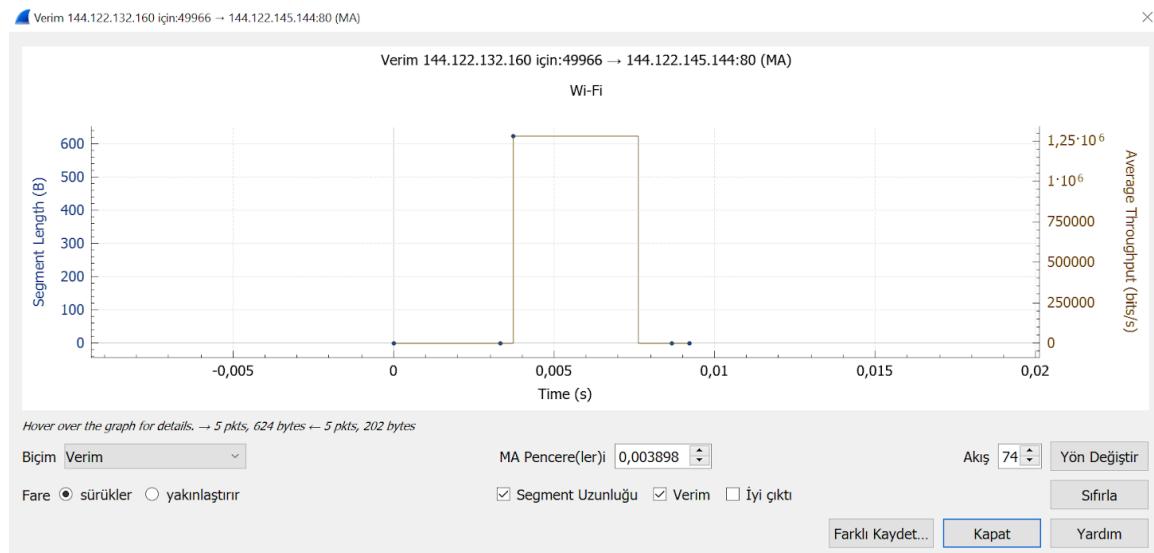
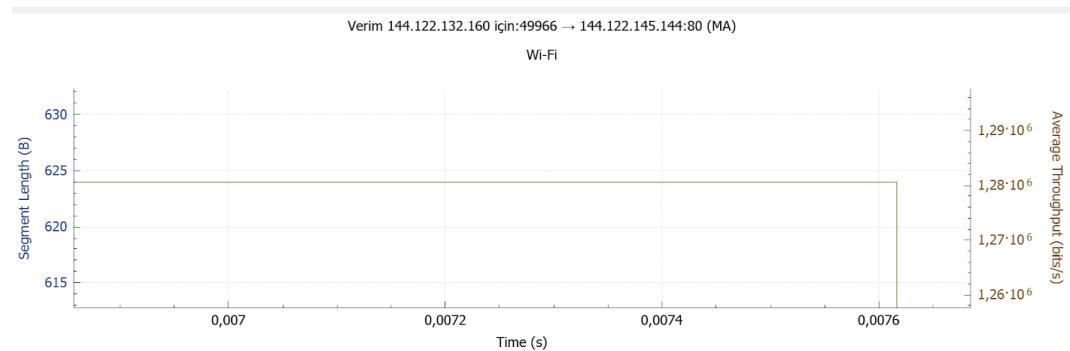


Figure 8. TCP Stream Graph



Zoomed version of Fig. 8

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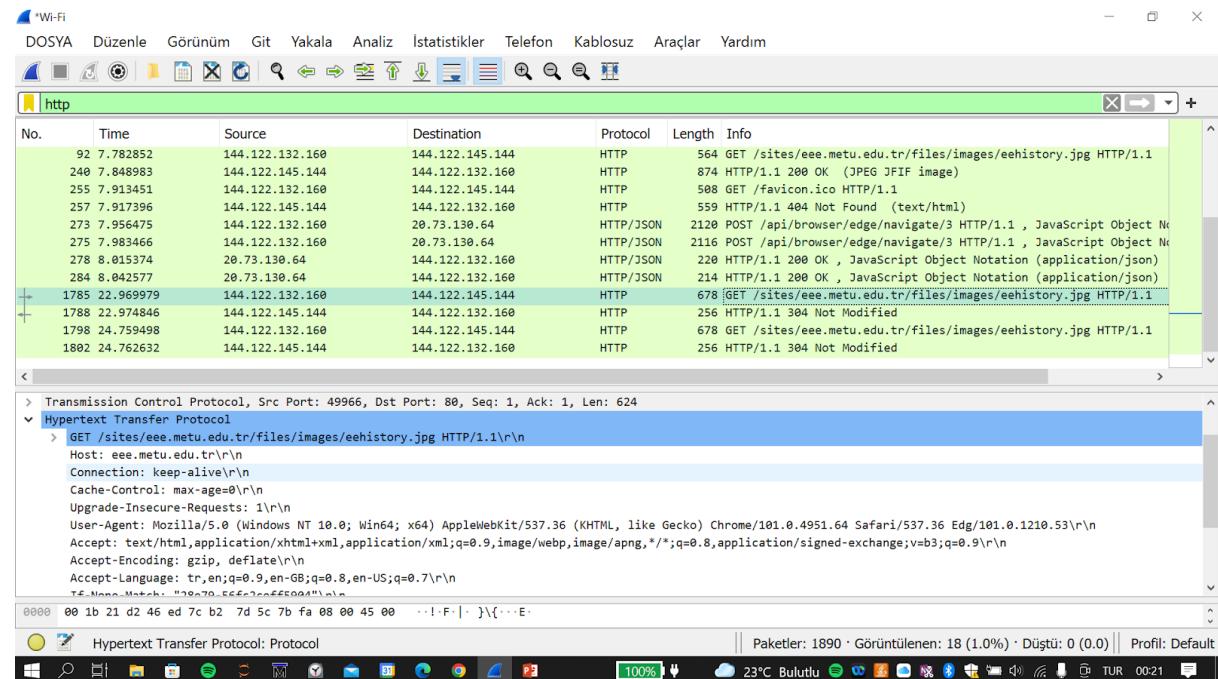


Figure 9. HTTP frame view

From the middlebox in Figure 9, inside the Hypertext Transfer Protocol part, connection is keep-alive. This means HTTP is persistent. Through persistent HTTP multiple objects can be sent over a single TCP connection between client, and server.

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<http://eee.metu.edu.tr/sites/eee.metu.edu.tr/files/images/eehistory.jpeg>

144.122.132.160	144.122.145.144	HTTP	593 GET /sites/eee.metu.edu.tr/files/images/eehistory.jpeg HTTP/1.1
144.122.145.144	144.122.132.160	HTTP	834 HTTP/1.1 404 Not Found (text/html)

<https://horde.metu.edu.tr/imp/dynamic.php?page=mailbox>

144.122.132.160	144.122.199.210	HTTP	1135 GET /imp/dynamic.php?page=mailbox HTTP/1.1
144.122.199.210	144.122.132.160	HTTP	132 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)

<http://odtuclass2021s.metu.edu.tr/my/>

144.122.132.160	144.122.145.167	HTTP	532	GET /my/ HTTP/1.1
144.122.145.167	144.122.132.160	HTTP	189	HTTP/1.1 302 Found

<https://www.dr.com.tr/Themes/DR/Content/NewTheme/assets/dist/js/datalayer/homepage.js>

<https://vsh.visilabs.net/Visilabs.min.js?sid=2B647334493757534375733D&oid=65673>

18450 133.286338	144.122.132.160	46.17.134.217	HTTP	3691 GET /Themes/DR/Content/NewTheme/assets/dist/js/homepage.js?ver=9
18451 133.286894	144.122.132.160	46.17.134.217	HTTP	3707 GET /Themes/DR/Content/NewTheme/assets/dist/js/datalayer/homepage.js?ver=9
18484 133.300688	46.17.134.217	144.122.132.160	HTTP	119 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (application/javascript)
18509 133.314942	46.17.134.217	144.122.132.160	HTTP	567 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (application/javascript)
+ 18513 133.337078	144.122.132.160	185.29.195.172	HTTP	777 GET /visilabs.min.js?sid=2B647334493757534375733D&oid=6567387344
+ 18522 133.358727	185.29.195.172	144.122.132.160	HTTP	552 HTTP/1.1 301 Moved Permanently (text/html)

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Purpose: prefetch\r\n
Sec-Fetch-Site: cross-site\r\n
Sec-Fetch-Mode: no-cors\r\n
Sec-Fetch-Dest: script\r\n
Referer: https://www.dr.com.tr/\r\n
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate, br\r\n
Accept-Language: tr-TR,tr;q=0.9,en-US;q=0.8,en;q=0.7,de;q=0.6\r\n
\r\n
[Full request URI: https://vsh.visilabs.net/Visilabs.min.js?sid=2B647334493757534375733D&oid=6567387344534557696E673D&site=DR]
[HTTP request 1/1]
[Response in frame: 18522]
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Table 1. Status Codes and Their Meanings [4]

Status Code	Meaning
200 OK	Successful Responses. The request succeeded. The success depends on the HTTP Method. Here for the GET command: “The source has been fetched and transmitted in the message body.”
404 Not Found	Client Error Responses. The server can not find the requested resource, meaning that the URL is not recognized.
302 Found	Redirection Messages. The URI of the requested resource has been changed temporarily.
301 Moved Permanently	Redirection Messages. The URL of the resource has been changed permanently.

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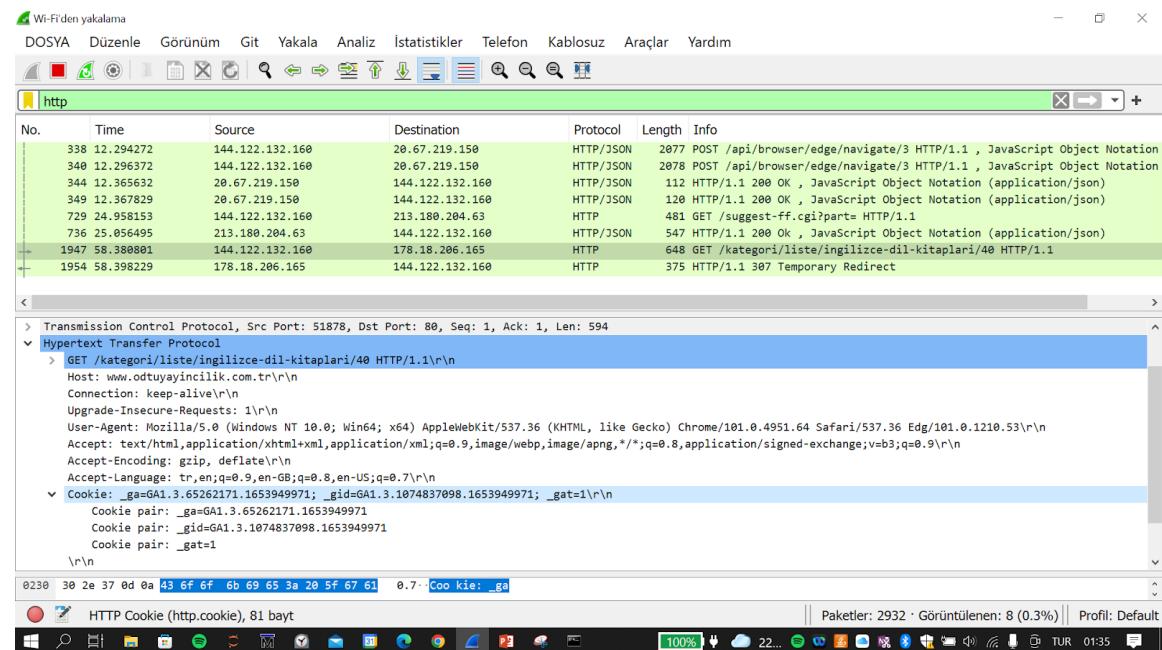
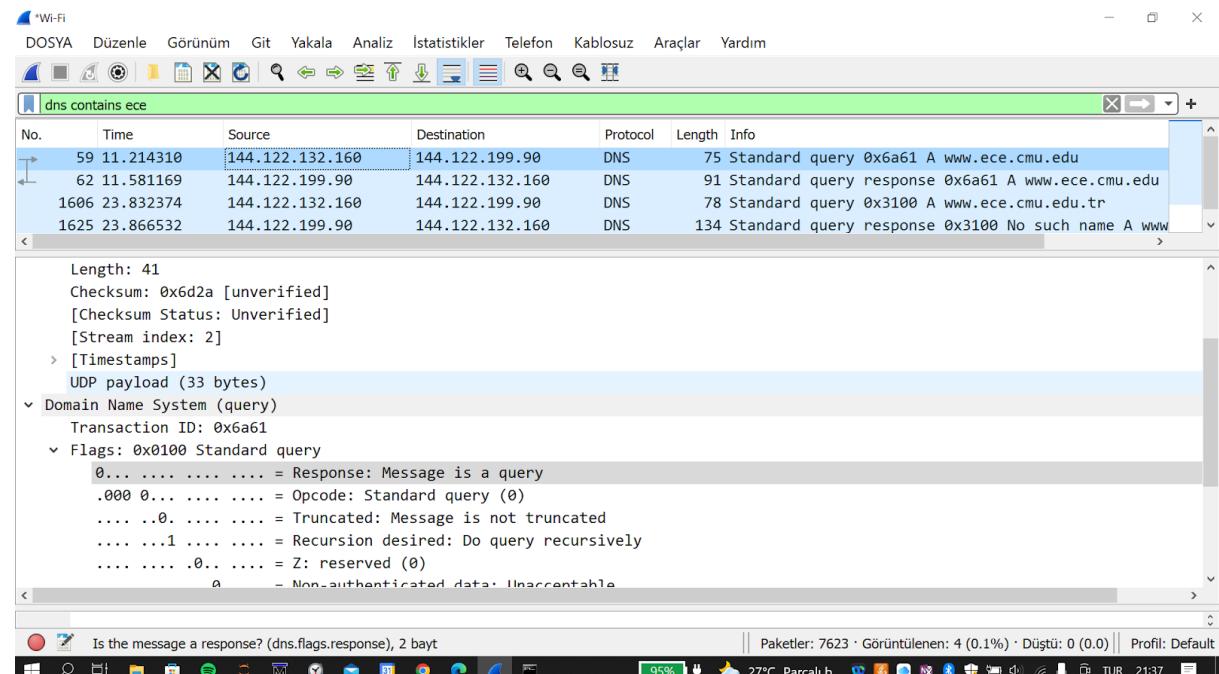
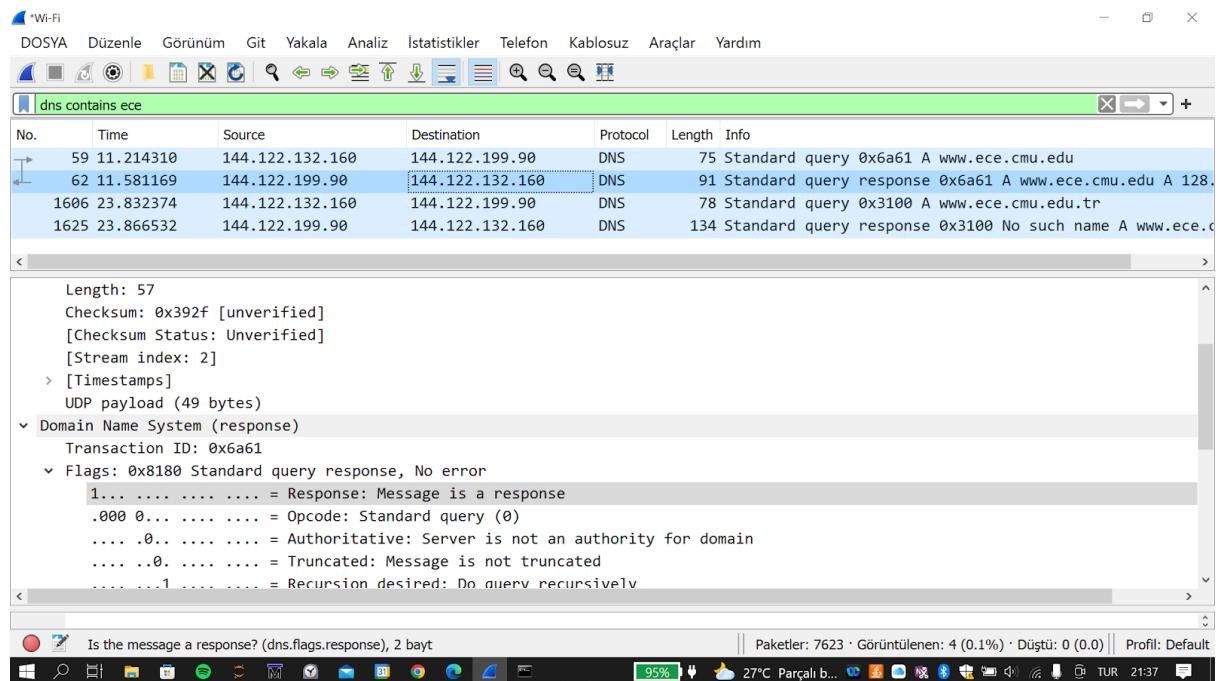


Figure 10. Cookies from <http://www.odtuyayincilik.com.tr>

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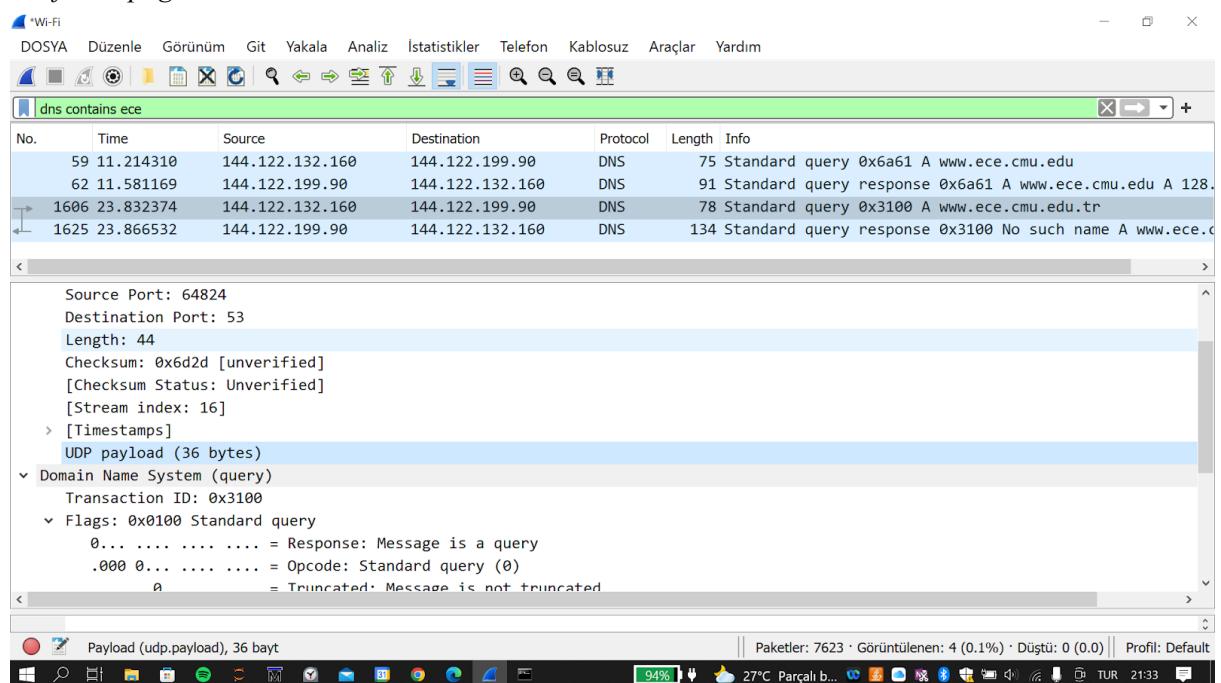


(a)

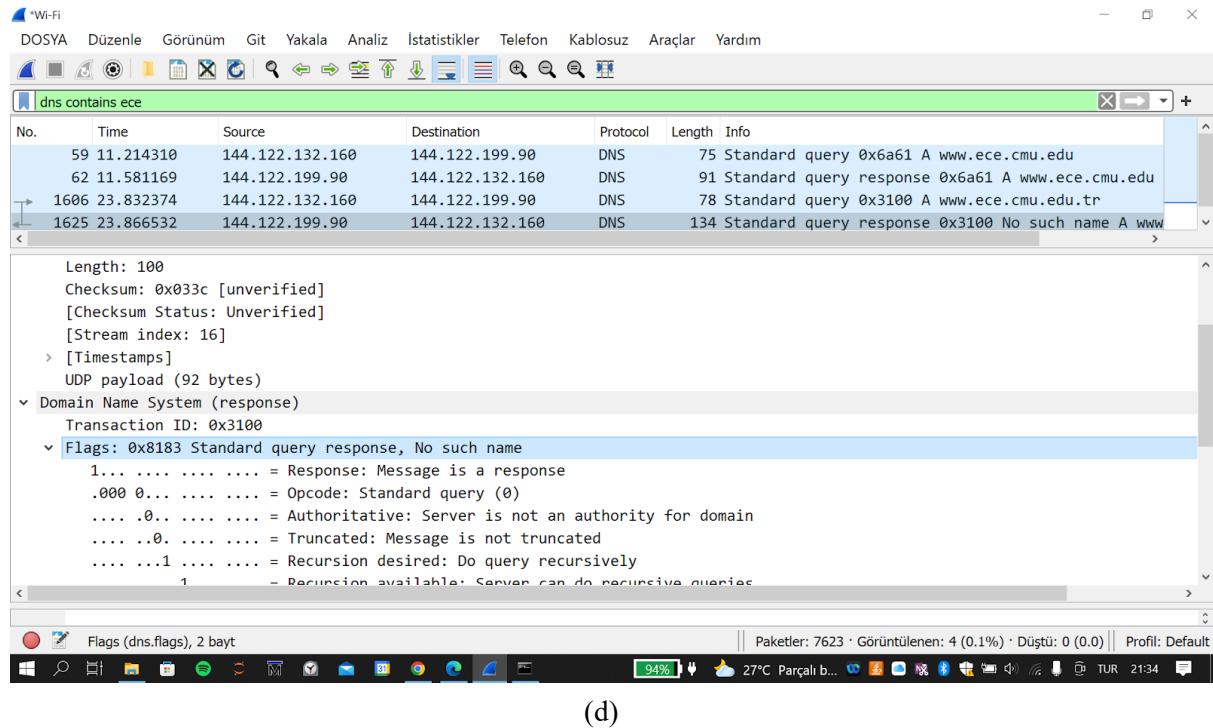


(b)

Not found page



(c)



(d)

Figure 11. (a)Standart query for www.ece.cmu.edu (b) Standart query-response for www.ece.cmu.edu
(c) Standart query for www.ece.cmu.edu.tr (d) Standart query-response for www.ece.cmu.edu.tr

DNS header length= 8 bytes (can be seen from Fig. 11 a,b,c,d) Length-UDP Payload =8 bytes
Transaction ID length = 16 bits
The most significant bit determines the whether it is a query or response. If the flag bit is 1, then it is a response, otherwise, it is a query.

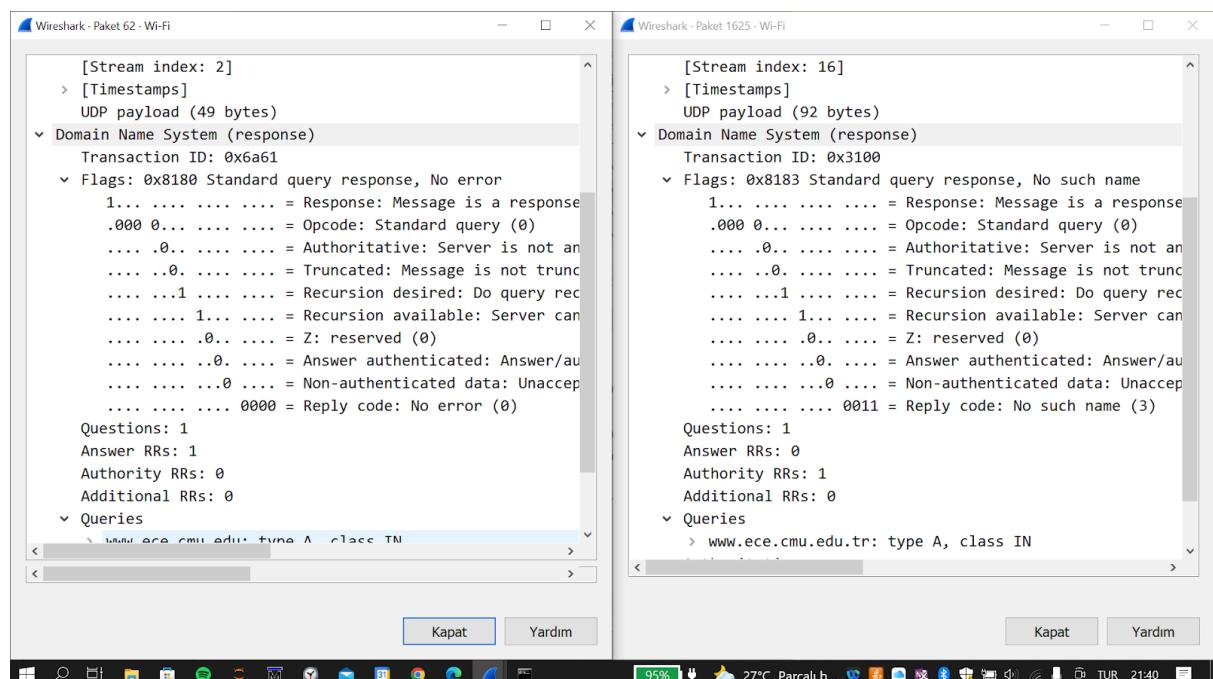


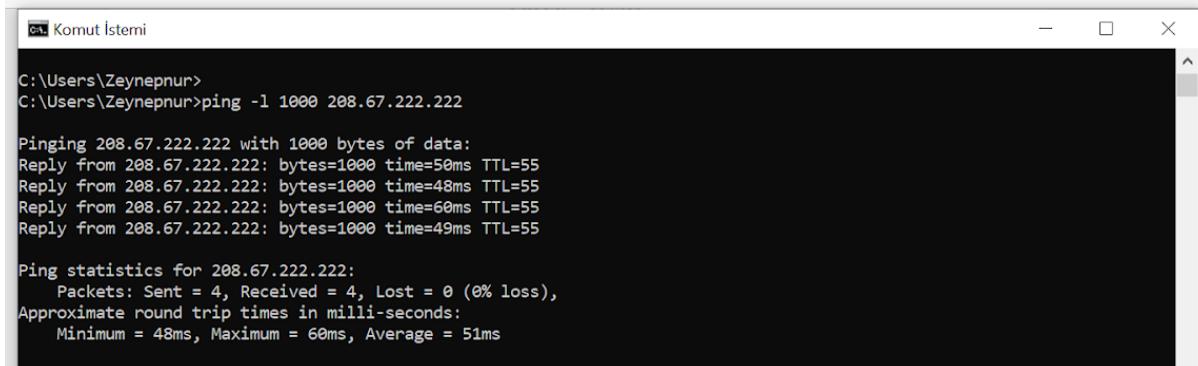
Figure 12. Domain Name System information of two responses

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From Figure 12, it can be said that only the last 4 bits are different from each other. When the least significant bits are “0000” it means that “No error”. If these bits are “0011”, it represents the “No such name” response code.

Part 3- ICMP

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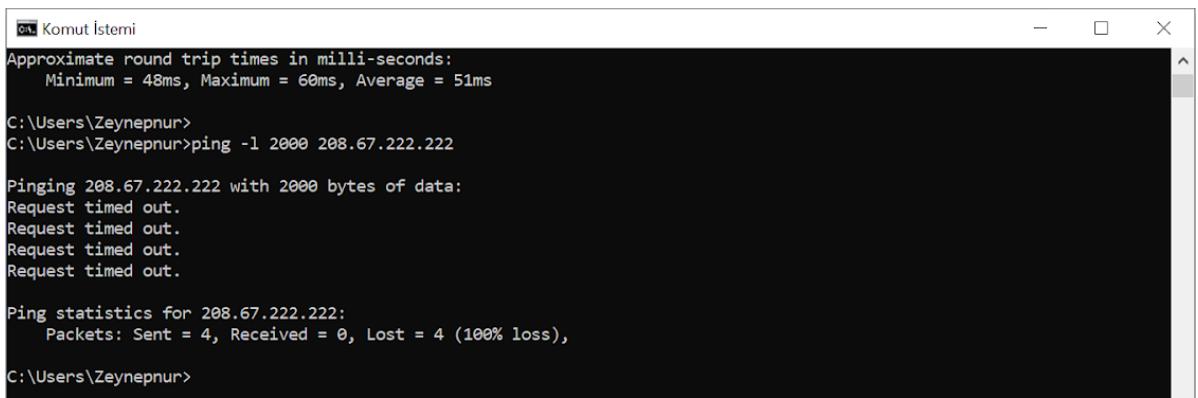


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C:\Users\Zeynepnur>
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>ping -l 1000 208.67.222.222

Pinging 208.67.222.222 with 1000 bytes of data:
Reply from 208.67.222.222: bytes=1000 time=50ms TTL=55
Reply from 208.67.222.222: bytes=1000 time=48ms TTL=55
Reply from 208.67.222.222: bytes=1000 time=60ms TTL=55
Reply from 208.67.222.222: bytes=1000 time=49ms TTL=55

Ping statistics for 208.67.222.222:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 48ms, Maximum = 60ms, Average = 51ms
```

ping -l [size] command means send this amount of buffer. Connection is successful. All packets are received and sent back to the host. Also average RTT is calculated.



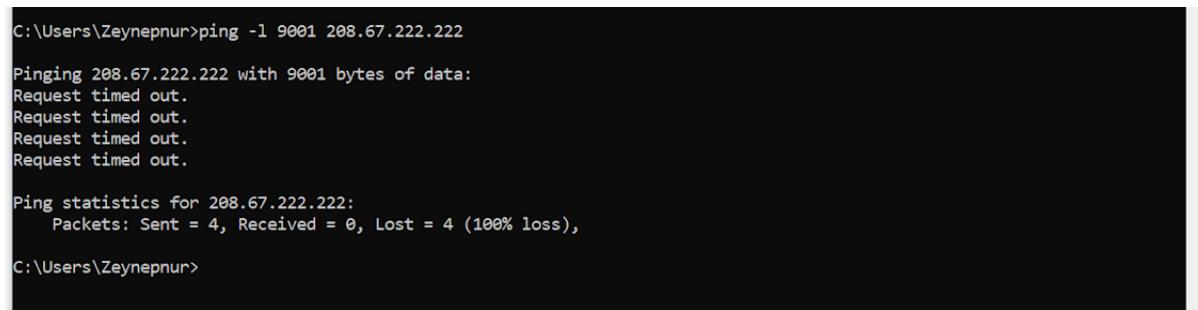
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Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 48ms, Maximum = 60ms, Average = 51ms

C:\Users\Zeynepnur>
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>ping -l 2000 208.67.222.222

Pinging 208.67.222.222 with 2000 bytes of data:
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.

Ping statistics for 208.67.222.222:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>
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Sends 2000 bytes buffer to the previous host, however, packets were not received. Since standard maximum transmission unit is 1500 bytes. (jumboframe)



```
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>ping -l 9001 208.67.222.222

Pinging 208.67.222.222 with 9001 bytes of data:
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.

Ping statistics for 208.67.222.222:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>
```

Sends 9001 bytes buffer to the previous host, however, packets were not received. Since standard maximum transmission unit is 1500 bytes. (jumboframe)

```
C:\Users\Zeynepnur> ping 0.0.0.0

Pinging 0.0.0.0 with 32 bytes of data:
PING: transmit failed. General failure.

Ping statistics for 0.0.0.0:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),
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This address is an invalid destination address. It can only be used for a source address when host has no assigned address.

```
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>
C:\Users\Zeynepnur> ping 127.0.0.0

Pinging 127.0.0.0 with 32 bytes of data:
General failure.
General failure.
General failure.
General failure.

Ping statistics for 127.0.0.0:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),
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The IP address range 127.0.0.0 – 127.255.255.255 is reserved for loopback, i.e. a Host's self-address, also known as the localhost address. This loopback IP address is managed entirely by and within the operating system. Loopback addresses, enable the Server and Client processes on a single system to communicate with each other. [5]

```
C:\Users\Zeynepnur> ping 255.255.255.255
Ping request could not find host 255.255.255.255. Please check the name and try again.

C:\Users\Zeynepnur>
```

255.255.255.255 is a broadcast address. In this command, we are trying to ping to a every device on my local network simultaneously. Thus it gives an error.

```
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>tracert twitter.com

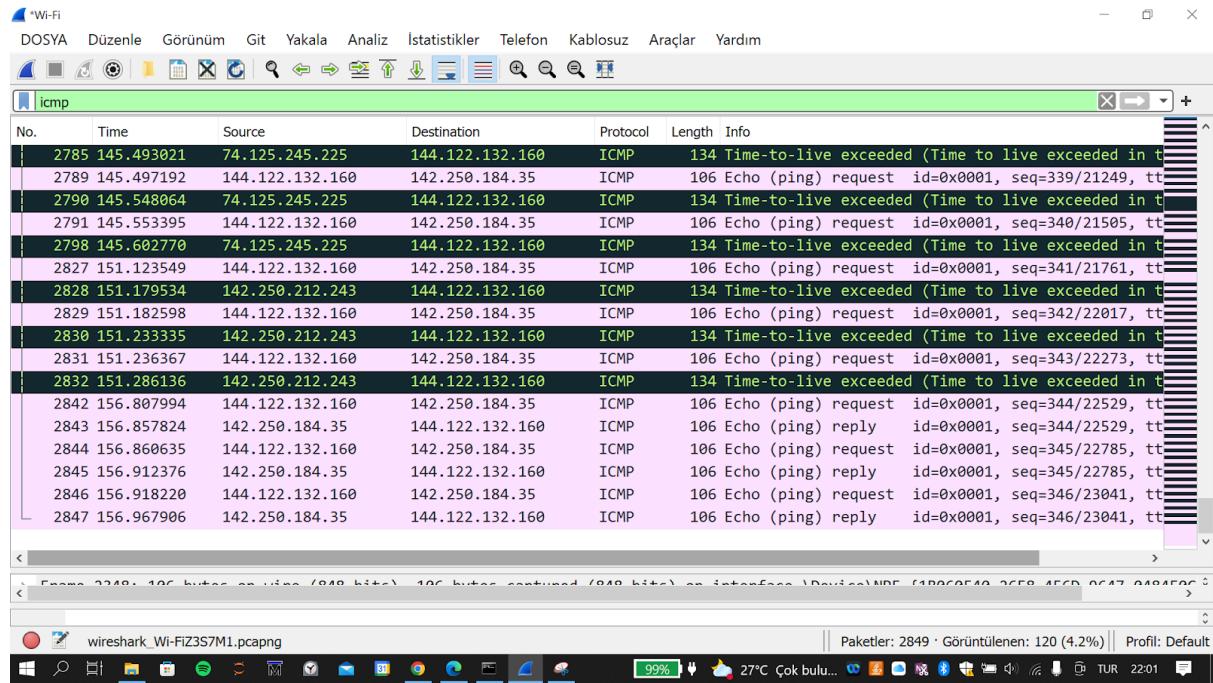
Tracing route to twitter.com [104.244.42.65]
over a maximum of 30 hops:

 1      2 ms      1 ms      3 ms  907a8401.drm.metu.edu.tr [144.122.132.1]
 2      5 ms      3 ms      5 ms  rt1.metu.edu.tr [144.122.2.1]
 3     23 ms     19 ms     17 ms  144.122.1.21
 4      3 ms      3 ms      3 ms  193.140.85.137
 5      5 ms      2 ms      5 ms  69.96.154.212.static.turk.net [212.154.96.69]
 6      *          *          * Request timed out.
 7      3 ms      4 ms      3 ms  06-ulus-xrs-t2---06-ulus-sr12e-t3-1.statik.turktelekom.com.tr [81.212.222.209]
 8      3 ms      3 ms      2 ms  06-ebgp-ulus-sr12e-k---06-ulus-xrs-t2-2.statik.turktelekom.com.tr [81.212.217.121]
 9      9 ms      3 ms      4 ms  81.212.209.18.static.turktelekom.com.tr [81.212.209.18]
10     48 ms     49 ms     49 ms  302-ams-col-2---06-ebgp-ulus-sr12e-k.statik.turktelekom.com.tr [212.156.102.184]
11     56 ms     55 ms     59 ms  ae56.edge7.Amsterdam1.Level3.net [213.19.198.193]
12     57 ms     58 ms     56 ms  ae1.3106.edge5.Amsterdam1.level3.net [4.69.162.194]
13     56 ms     54 ms     51 ms  213.19.194.18
14      *          *          * Request timed out.
15     51 ms     51 ms     53 ms  104.244.42.65

Trace complete.
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Tracing route to the Twitter which was completed in 15 hops.

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Wireshark capture while trace routing to google.

```
C:\Users\Zeynepnur>tracert www.google.com.tr

Tracing route to www.google.com.tr [142.250.184.35]
over a maximum of 30 hops:

 1    7 ms      6 ms      2 ms  907a8401.drm.metu.edu.tr [144.122.132.1]
 2    2 ms      2 ms      3 ms  rt1.metu.edu.tr [144.122.2.1]
 3   28 ms     36 ms     30 ms  144.122.1.21
 4    3 ms      2 ms      4 ms  193.140.85.137
 5    4 ms      2 ms      5 ms  69.96.154.212.static.turk.net [212.154.96.69]
 6    *        43 ms     3 ms  212.156.64.45.static.turktelekom.com.tr [212.156.64.45]
 7   43 ms      2 ms     3 ms  06-ulus-xrs-t2-2---06-ulus-sr12e-t3-1.statik.turktelekom.com.tr [81.212.222.209]
 8    *        *        3 ms  06-ebgp-ulus-sr12e-k---06-ulus-xrs-t2-2.statik.turktelekom.com.tr [81.212.217.121]
 9    4 ms      8 ms      5 ms  81.212.209.18.static.turktelekom.com.tr [81.212.209.18]
10   23 ms     23 ms     25 ms  307-sof-col-1---06-ulus-xrs-t2-2.statik.turktelekom.com.tr [212.156.104.152]
11   53 ms     53 ms     51 ms  209.85.168.140
12   54 ms     55 ms     54 ms  108.170.250.177
13   50 ms     50 ms     51 ms  108.170.250.179
14   50 ms     49 ms     51 ms  142.250.213.230
15   51 ms     51 ms     52 ms  172.253.68.170
16   51 ms     50 ms     50 ms  172.253.66.215
17   50 ms     56 ms     51 ms  142.250.234.84
18   50 ms     51 ms     49 ms  74.125.245.225
19   56 ms     50 ms     49 ms  142.250.212.243
20   49 ms     51 ms     49 ms  mil41s02-in-f3.1e100.net [142.250.184.35]

Trace complete.
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> Frame 2348: 106 bytes on wire (848 bits), 106 bytes captured (848 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{1B060F40-26E8-456D-9647-0484F0C59
> Ethernet II, Src: IntelCor_5c:7b:fa (7c:b2:7d:5c:7b:fa), Dst: IntelCor_d2:46:ed (00:1b:21:d2:46:ed)
< Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 144.122.132.160, Dst: 142.250.184.35
    0100 .... = Version: 4
    .... 0101 = Header Length: 20 bytes (5)
    Differentiated Services Field: 0x00 (DSCP: CS0, ECN: Not-ECT)
        Total Length: 92
        Identification: 0x10dd (4317)
    Flags: 0x00
        ...0 0000 0000 0000 = Fragment Offset: 0
    > Time to Live: 1
    Protocol: ICMP (1)
    Header Checksum: 0x0000 [validation disabled]
        [Header checksum status: Unverified]
    Source Address: 144.122.132.160
    Destination Address: 142.250.184.35
    > Internet Control Message Protocol
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The name in the upper layer protocol field is ICMP (1).

IP Header Length is 20 bytes.

Payload = Total Length - IP Header Length = 92 - 20 = 72 bytes

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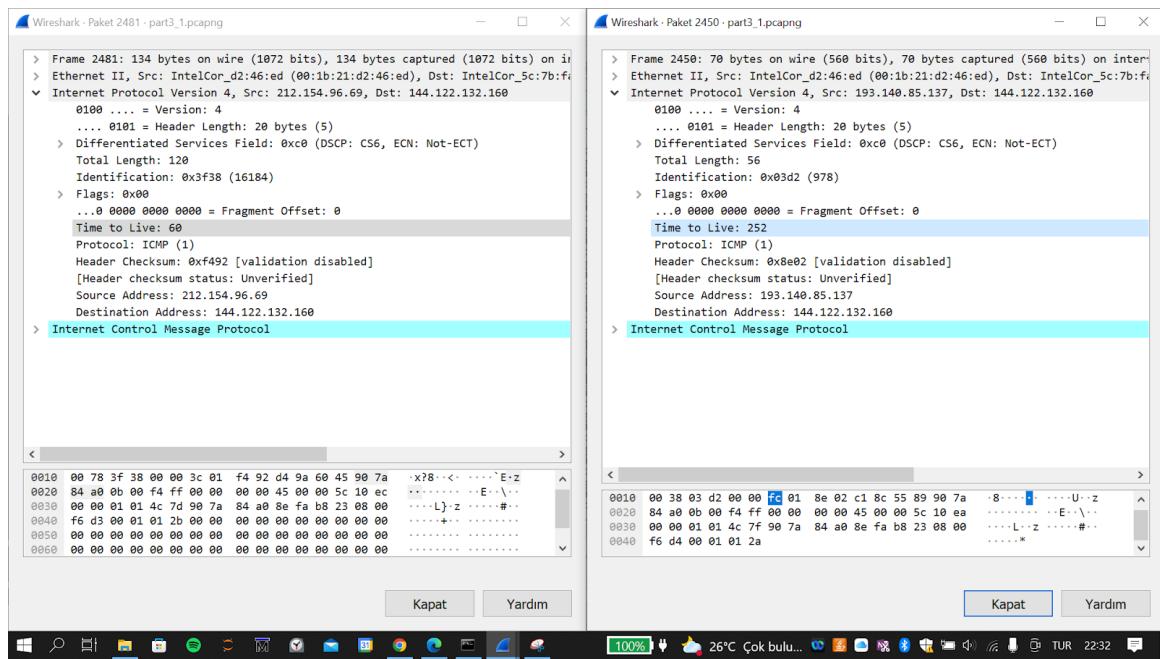
Time to Live, Header Checksum, Identification always change. Whereas, version, header length, differentiated services, upper-layer protocol (ICMP), source, and destination address must stay constant.

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Three packets are sent with the same TTL. The purpose behind this is to record the source of each ICMP TTL exceeded message to provide a trace of the path the packet took to reach the destination.

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The identification field changes for all the ICMP TTL-exceeded replies since the identification field is a unique value. TTL is the same for the same router whereas for different routers TTL changes. Version, header length, differentiated services, and upper-layer protocol (ICMP) are constant.

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- [6] <https://stackoverflow.com/questions/32742361/why-traceroutes-three-packets-with-same-ttl-always-go-to-same-route>