

### Comparisons

#### Forwarding vs Routing

**Forwarding:** data plane - Directing a data packet to an outgoing link - individual router using a forwarding table **Routing:** control plane - computing paths the packets will follow - Routers talking amongst themselves - individual router creating a forwarding table.

#### Link State vs Distance Vector:

- **DV** error propagates, **LS** only computes its own table. - **DV:** convergence times varies (count-to-infinity problem), **LS:**  $O(n^2)$  also requires  $O(nE)$  messages

#### Flow control vs Congestion control

**Flow control:** keeping one fast sender from overwhelming a slow receiver **Congestion control** : keep a set of senders from overloading the network

### Definitions

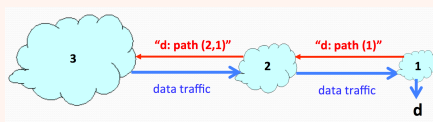
**Connectionless:** No handshaking between sending and receiving adapter.

**Unreliable:** receiving adapter doesn't send ACKs or NACKs; Packets passed to network later can have gaps; Gaps will be filled if application using TCP

**Carrier sense:** wait for link to be idle **Channel idle:** start transmitting; **Channel Busy:** wait until idle

**Collision detection:** listen while transmitting **No collision:** transmission is complete; **Collision:** abort transmission and send jam signal

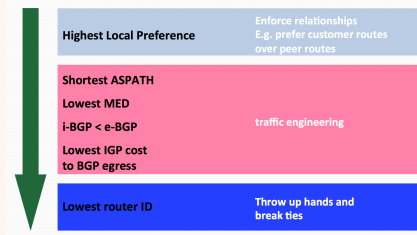
### Path-vector Routing



- Advertise entire path
- Distance vector: send distance metric per dest d
- Path vector: send the entire path for each dest d

### BGP path selection

#### BGP Route Selection Summary



BGP uses both policy and shortest path based routing.

Route learned from customer preferred over route learned from peer, preferred over route learned from provider

### Congestion Control

Congestion control is preventing a set of senders from overwhelming the network, flow control is preventing one fast sender from overwhelming a slow receiver.

**Congestion strategy:** Drop one flow, buffer and send after one is gone, reschedule on flow, ask both to reduce flow

**Congestion Collapse:** Increase in net load results in a decrease of useful work - Causes: False trans, undelivered packets

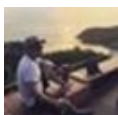
**Simple Resource Allocation:** is FIFO queue, drop tail (incoming) if buffer full.

**TCP Congestion Control:** feedback based, hosted based, congestion window. Send at rate of slowest component, window = min(congestion, receiver window). Increase linearly, but half if there is a loss. ( $w \leftarrow w/2$  or  $w \leftarrow w/4$ ) never below 1 MSS though. Congestion window is represented in BYTES because of MSS. #packets per window :  $CWND/MSS$  Inc per ACK :  $MSS * (MSS/CWND)$  Sending rate = Congestion Window size / RRT. Exponential fast start, because linear is too slow to start and wasteful starting @ 1 MSS/RRT and 1 MSS cwnd.

**Triple duplicate ACKs:** multiplicative decrease. Timeout - start over @ 1 MSS.

**Nagle's Algo:** buffer small data if less than 1 MSS while waiting for ACK of outgoing packet. Basically sending 1 small packet per RTT. Batching bytes!

**Delayed ACK/Piggybacking:** send ACK as part of a data packet from B to A if data generated within wait time of 200 - 500 msec.



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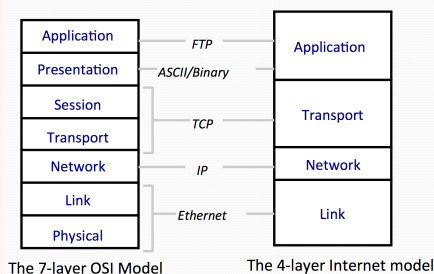
### Interconnecting LANs

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| CSMA/CD            | carrier sense multiple access w/ collision detection   |
| Ethernet           | is connectionless and unreliable   |
| Spanning Trees     | no loops in topology. (no cycles) Select switch with smallest ID as root. Initially each switch thinks its root and sends msg (X,0,X). add1 to distance from neighbor node from root. (Root, dist to root, self) |
| Cut thru switching | start transmitting as soon as possible. Overlapping transmissions (transmit head of packet while still receiving tail)   |
| Switch over router | PnP, Fast filtering and fwd, cut thru  |

### Interior Routing Protocols (IGP)

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| RIP  | uses distance vector; updates sent every 30 seconds; no authentication; not used much anymore  |
| OSPF | Link-state updates sent (using flooding) as ad when required; Every router runs Dijkstra's algorithm; Authenticated updates; widely used |

### Network Layer



Different devices switch different things:  
 physical layer: electrical signals (repeaters and hubs)  
 link layer: frames (bridges and switches)  
 network layer: packets (routers)

### Link Layer / Error Detection / Correction

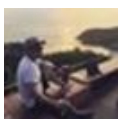
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| Manchester Coding | Low to high if 0, High to low if 1. |
| NRZI              | invert on every 1, do nothing if 0. |

### Link Layer / Error Detection / Correction (cont)

|                               |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 4B/5B                         | more efficient than Manchester, map data bits to code bits 80%               |
| Sentinels                     | mark start and end of frames from stream of bits. Use a flag 0x7E            |
| Propagation Delay             | distance / speed of light, Transm D = message/rate bps                       |
| RTT                           | 2 * one way delay (latency)  |
| Latency                       | Prop + Trans + Queue = Arrival - Departure                                   |
| Bandwidth-Delay Product       | measures data in flight = Bandwidth * latency                                |
| Parallel Transmission         | latency=M/R + SUM(Prop_i)  |
| Actual end to end latency     | SUM(Transp_i + Prop_i + Q_i)   |
| ARQ                           | detect and retransmit, typically at higher levels (Network +)                |
| FEC (Forward error checking)  | correct codes, good for real-time, less retransmissions.                     |
| CRC (cyclic redundancy check) | divide n bits of data by C(x), compare to k bits                             |
| Hamming Distance              | tells us how much error can safely be tolerated. d+1 Detect. 2d+1 correction |

### Internet Topology and Routing

|                      |  |
|----------------------|--|
| PoP                  | physical location access point to internet. Large dense population, part of backbone                                 |
| Multihoming          | >= 2 providers, better performance, extra reliability, financial leverage through competition                        |
| AS Prepending        | artificially inflate AS path length seen by others to convince some AS's to send traffic another way (Export policy) |
| Incremental Protocol | Learn multiple routes, pick one with policy  |



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### Internet Topology and Routing (cont)

|                       |   |
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| iBGP                  | distributes BGP info within AS, sessions between routers, maps an egress point to out link. BGP incremental updates, maps dest prefix to egress point |
| Causes of BGP routing | Topol changes, changes in routing policy, BGP session failure, conflicts in protocols in diff AS's  |

### Software Defined Networking

Vertically integrated Closed, proprietary Slow innovation -> horizontal, open interface, rapid innovation. OS abst.

|                  |   |
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| Network OS       | has global view of network to make decisions. Control plane is in one place. Distributed sys. Control program operates on top of network OS.  |
| Routing Overlays | IP Tunneling - packet delivery service with new routing strategies  |
| IP multicast     | delivering same data to many receivers  |
| RON              | resilient overlay network. Increase performance and reliability of routing, more than IP. Adapts to congestion  |
| Overlay Networks | A logical network built on top of a physical network. tunnels between host computers. Hosts implement new protocols and services. Effective way to build networks on top of the internet. P2P   |
| Napster          | centralized directory, gnutella -query flooding, kazaa--super nodes, bittorrent- distributed downloading/no free loading BitTorrent prevents free riding: Allow the fastest peers to download from you. Occasionally let some free loaders download |

### Network Security

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| Goals:                       | availability, protection, authenticity, data integrity, privacy  |
| SYN Flooding                 | Make so many sessions it runs out of memory  |
| DoS aplenty                  | Attacker guesses TCP seq# for an existing connection. Attacker can send rst to close connctn.                                |
| Bellovin/-Moc-kapetis attack | make target trust attacker using reverse DNS, take control of DNS server that target talks to and find a trusted connection. |
| DNS rebinding                | send short ttl for dns query, target requests IP of your domain, but feed IP of private server.                              |
| IP Spoofing                  | expose trusted connection, predict Seq # from SYN and predict port => guess state. Now Impersonate one end and send packets. |
| Stateful Packet Filter       | only allow traffic initiated by client. Track all conn.  |

### Queuing Mechanisms

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| End to End principle         | Design principle for the internet that says you should keep functionalities at the end-hosts (Application specific functions)   |
| Random Early Detection (RED) | randomly drop packets to signal congestion before it happens as queue fills up. Probability is prop queue size. If below a threshold, don't drop anything. Use average queue len to allow short term bursts. -RED is hard to use, must have the right parameters to work. -Desynchronizes senders to have stead aggregate flow, not bursty. |



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### Queuing Mechanisms (cont)

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| Explicit Congestion Notification (ECN) | router marks packets with ECN bit, 2 bits 1 for ECN enabled and 1 for congestion in IP TOS. Must be supported by end hosts and router to work. But better since it does not drop packets like RED. |
| NAT soft state                         | if no packets arrive in time window, then delete mapping.  |
| Firewall                               | filters packets based on src/dst IP addr, TCP/UDP src/dst port, ICMP type, TCP SYN and ACK bits  |
| Traffic shaping                        | rate limiting certain traffic like p2p Inspecting every packet is challenging on high speed links. Place complicated firewall rules on edge low speed, and simple in core high speed.              |
| Gateway                                | users must login, only point that accepts telnet.<br>(central, caching) 1-Detailed policies 2-Avoid rogue machines 3-central logging 4-caching   |
| Middle-boxes                           | Pros: Fewer IPs, Blocking unwanted traffic, Making fair use of net resources, Improving web performance.<br>Cons: No longer globally unique, no longer assume simple delivery of packets           |



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