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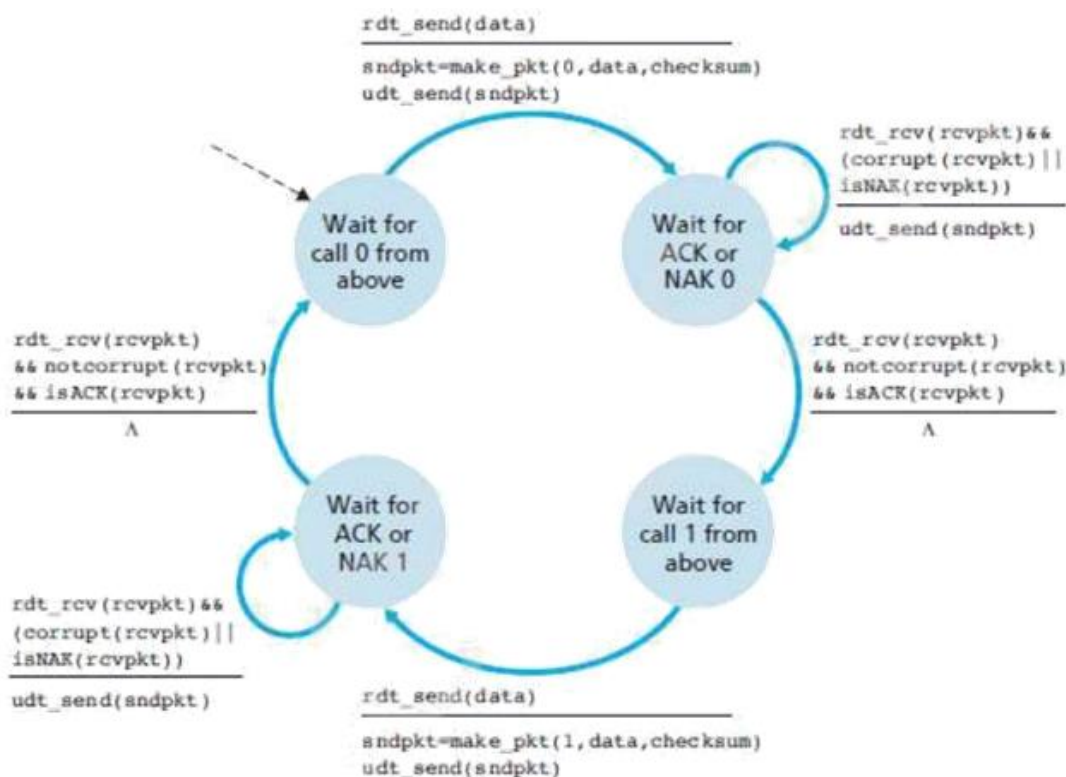
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Problem with rdt2.0: If an ACK or NAK is Corrupted, the sender cannot know whether the data is received or not.

Solution: The sender resends the current data packet when it receives garbled ACK or NAK packet.

Problem : This approach introduces duplicate packets into the channel.

Solution : Add sequence-number field to the data packet.

The receiver has to only check the sequence-number to determine whether the Received packet is a retransmission or not. For a stop-and-wait protocol, a 1-bit sequence-number

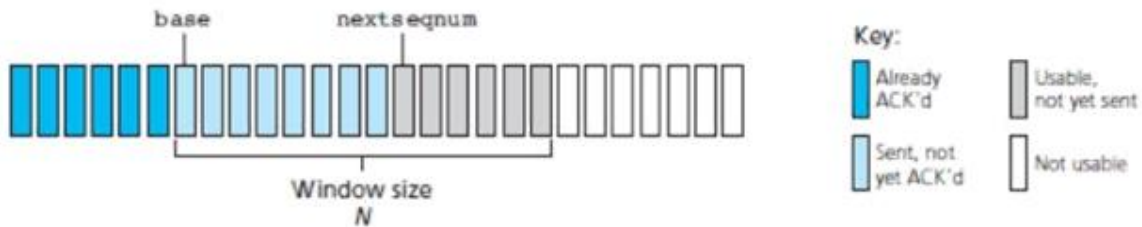
will be sufficient.

- A 1-bit sequence-number allows the receiver to know whether the sender is sending previously transmitted packet {0} or new packet (1).
- We call this protocol as rdt2.1

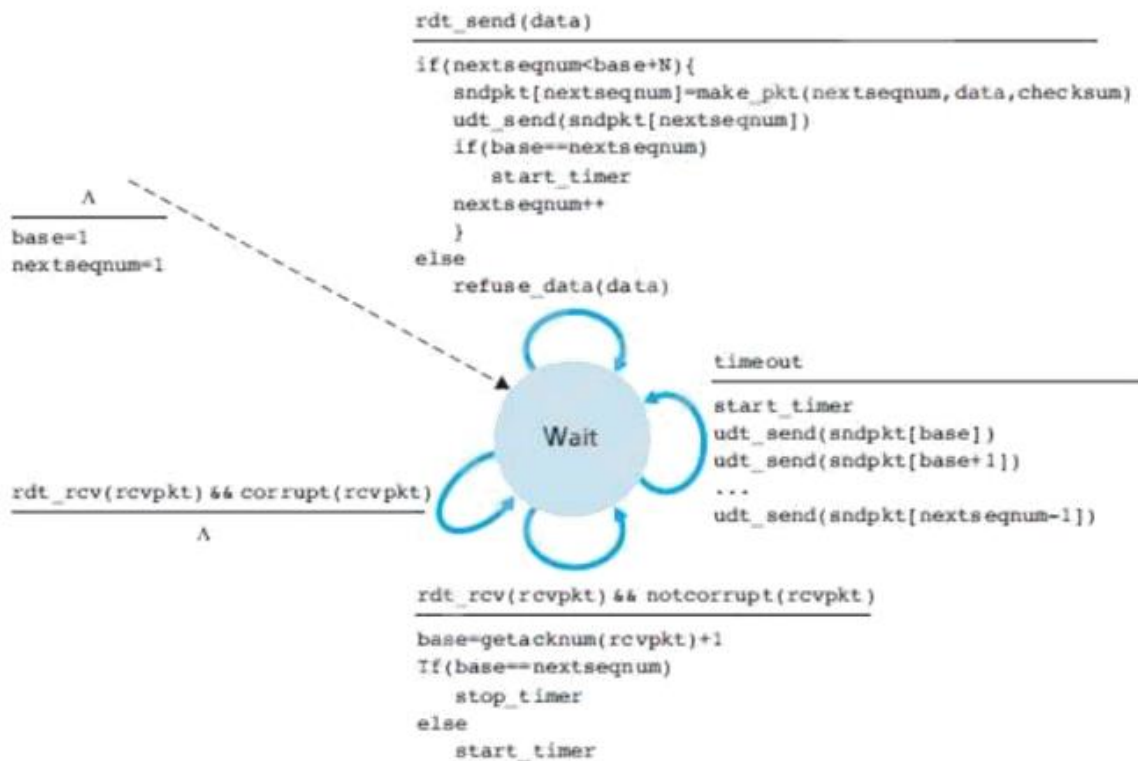
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It is GoBack-N protocol.

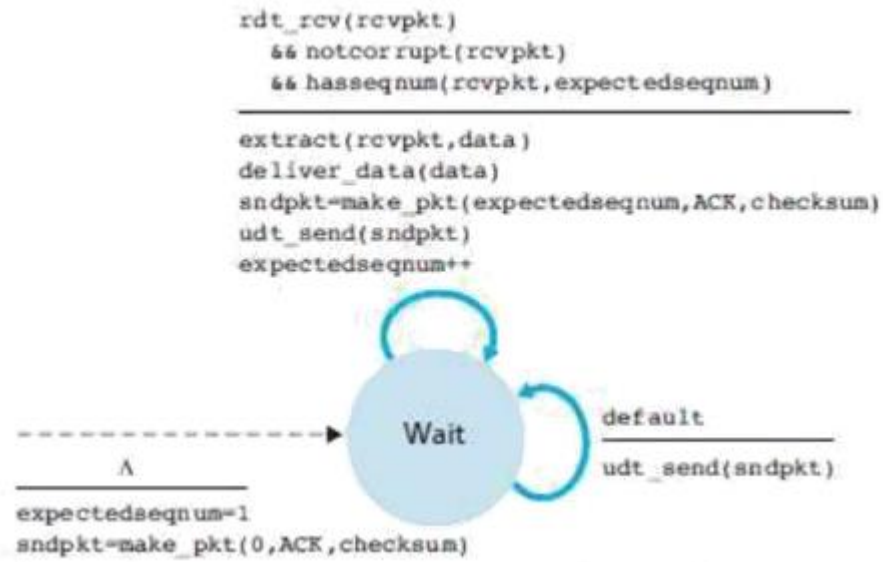
- The sender is allowed to transmit multiple packets without waiting for an acknowledgement
 - But, the sender is constrained to have at most N unacknowledged packets in the pipeline
- Where N -window-size which refers maximum no. of unacknowledged packets in the pipeline
- GBN protocol is called a sliding-window protocol.



Sender's view of sequence-numbers in Go-Back-N

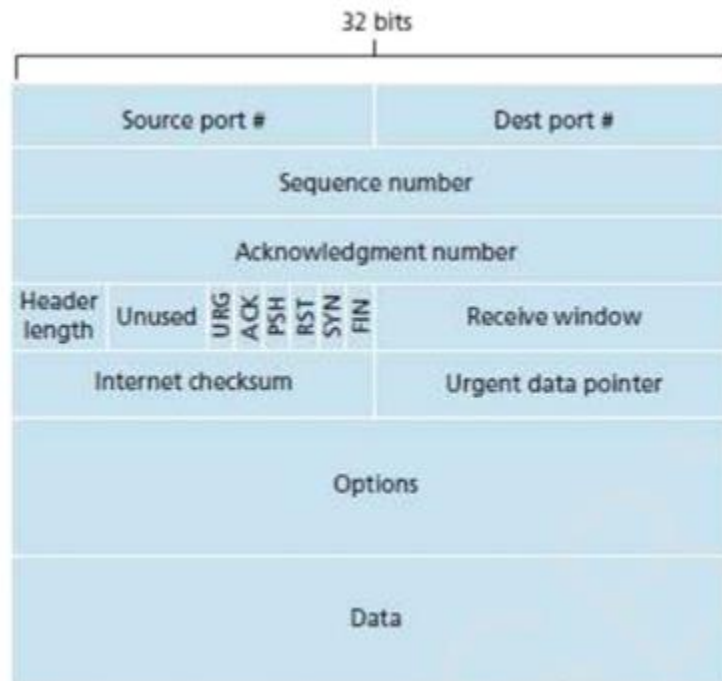


Extended FSM description of GBN sender



Extended FSM description of GBN receiver

Q.3 a) Draw the Connection Oriented Protocol segment structure and explain..



TCP segment structure

- The segment consists of header-fields and a data-field.
 - The data-field contains a chunk of-data.
 - When TCP sends a large file, it breaks the file into Chunks of size MSS.
- The fields of TCP segment are as follows:
 - 1) **Source and Destination Port Numbers:** These fields are used for multiplexing/demultiplexing data from/to upper-layer applications.
 - 2) **Sequence Number & Acknowledgment Number:** These fields are used by sender & receiver in implementing a reliable data-transfer-service.
 - 3) **Header Length:** This field specifies the length of the TCP header.
 - 4) **Flag:** This field contains 6 bits.
 - i) **ACK** This bit indicates that value of acknowledgment field is valid.
 - ii) **RST, SYN & FIN:** These bits are used for connection setup and teardown.
 - iii) **PSH:** This bit Indicates the sender has invoked the push operation.
 - iv) **URG:** This bit indicates the segment contains urgent-data.
 - 5) **Receive Window:** This field defines receiver's window size This field is used for flow control.
 - 6) **Checksum:** This field is used for error-detection.
 - 7) **urgent Data Pointer:** This field indicates the location of the last byte of the urgent data.
 - 8) **Options:** This field is used when a sender & receiver negotiate the OSS for use in high-speed networks.

Q.3 b) Explain about steps involved in communication via Virtual Circuit Network (VCN) in network layer.

- A VC consists of
 - 1) A path between the source and destination.
 - 2) VC number: This is one number for each link along the path.
 - 3) Entries in the forwarding-table in each router.
- A packet belonging to a virtual-circuit will carry a VC number in its header.
- At intervening router, the VC number of traversing packet is replaced with a new VC number.
- The new VC number is obtained from the forwarding-table.

Virtual—circuit setup

VC setup is simplified by permitting a different VC number at each link along the path.

• Disadvantage:

The routers must maintain connection state information for the ongoing connections.

- Three phases in a virtual-circuit

1) VC Setup

- During the setup phase, the sending transport-layer

— contacts the network-layer

- specifies the receiver's address and waits for the network to set-up the VC.

The network-layer determines the path between sender and receiver.

The network-layer also determines the VC number for each link along the path. Finally, the network-layer adds an entry in the forwarding-table in each router.

- During VC setup, the network-layer may also reserve resources.

2) Data Transfer

Once the VC has been established, packets can begin to flow along the VC.

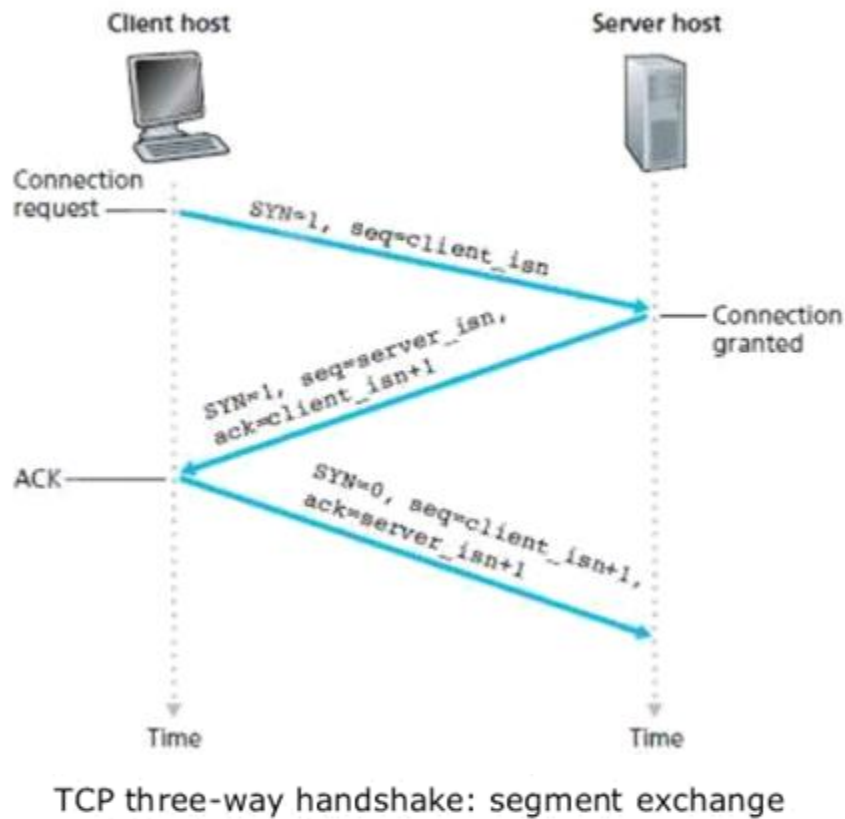
3) VC Teardown

This is initiated when the sender/receiver wants to terminate the VC. The network-layer

— informs the other end-system of the call termination and

removes the appropriate entries in the forwarding-table in each router.

4. How does connection establishment and connection termination occur in connection oriented protocol?



Connection Setup & data Transfer

- To setup the connection, three segments are sent between the end hosts. The referred to as a three-way handshake.
- Suppose a client-process wants to initiate a connection with a server-process.
- Step 1: Client sends a connection-request segment to the Server The client first sends a connection-request segment to the server.
- The connection-request segment contains:
 - 1) SYN bit is set to 1.
 - 2) Initial sequence -number {clients.isn}.
- The SYN segment is encapsulated within an TCP datagram and sent to the server.
- Step 2: Server sends a connection-granted segment to the Client Then, the server
- extracts the SYN segment from the datagram allocates the buffers and variables to the connection and sends a connection-granted segment to the client.

The connection-granted segment contains:

- 1) SYN bit is set to 1.

2) Acknowledgment field is set to $\text{client_isn} + 1$.

3) Initial sequence -number (server_isn).

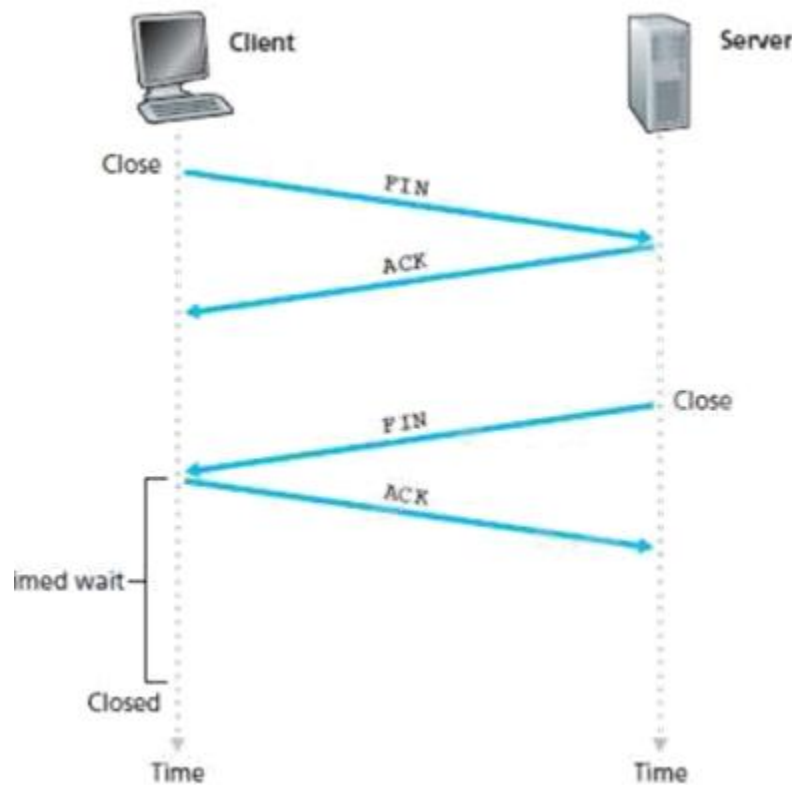
Step 3: Client sends an ACK segment to the Server

Finally, the client

allocates buffers and variables to the connection and

sends an ACK segment to the server. The ACK segment acknowledges the server.

SYN bit is set to zero, since the connection is established.



Closing a TCP connection.

Connection Release

- Either of the two processes in a connection can end the connection.
- When a connection ends, the "resources" in the hosts are de-allocated.
- Suppose the client decides to close the connection.

1) The client-process issues a close command.

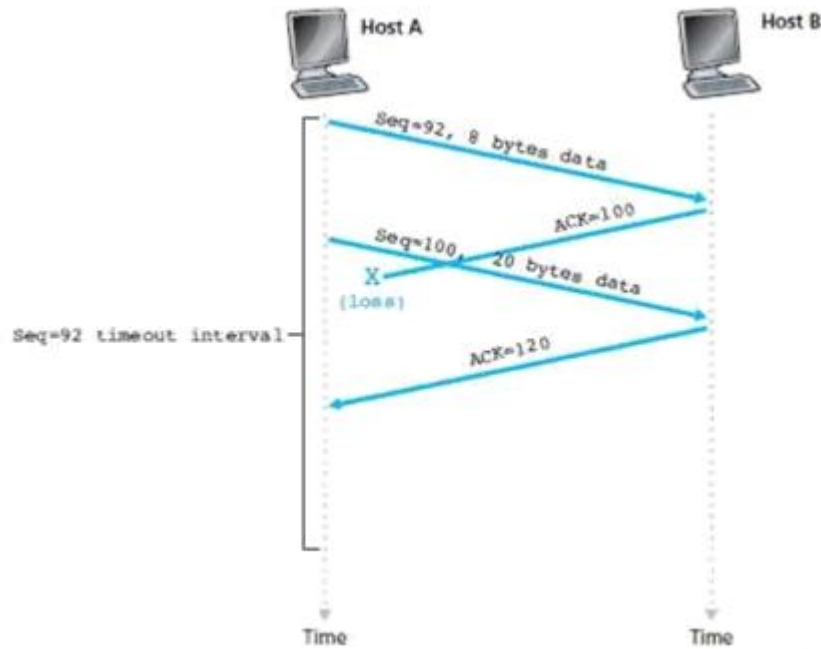
Then, the client sends a shutdown-segment to the server. This segment has a FIN bit set to 1.

2) The server responds with an acknowledgment to the client.

3) The server then sends its own shutdown-segment. This segment has a FIN bit set to 1.

4) Finally, the client acknowledges the server's shutdown-segment.

4. b) Differentiate between ACK and SYN in connection oriented communication with example.



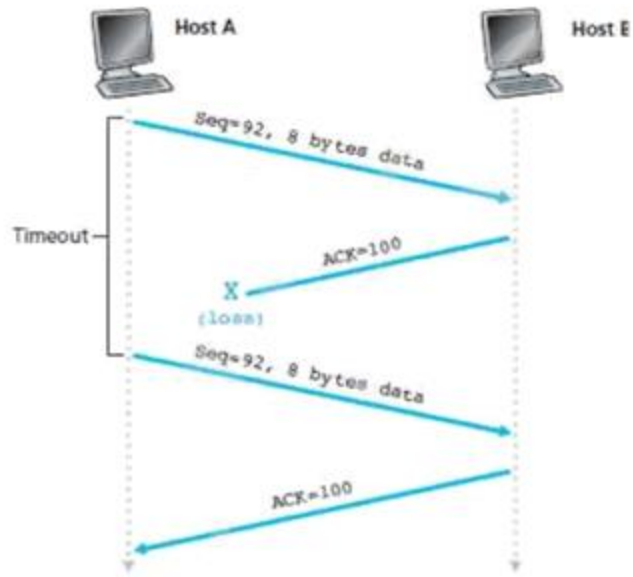
Flow dig to show ACK and SEQ

- ACK is the number of next expecting packet, in the above example, ACK= 100 is the packet number 100 that is expected, next iteration the packet with SEQ number 100 is sent.
- SYN is the term used in order to ask end users to wait for reply from other end user before sending next packet.

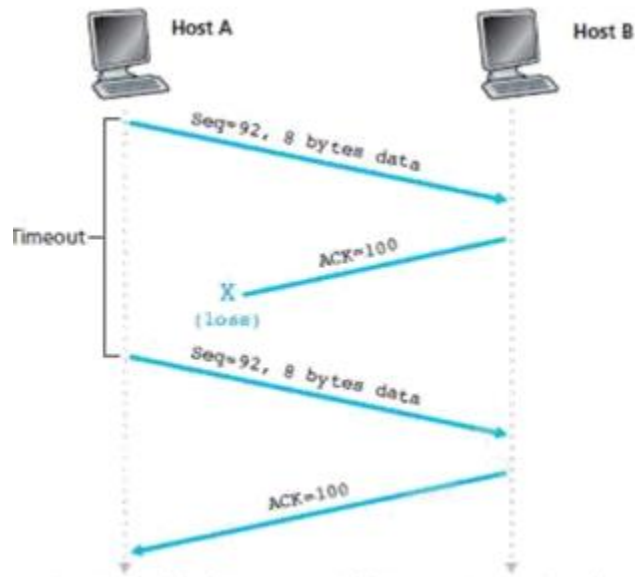
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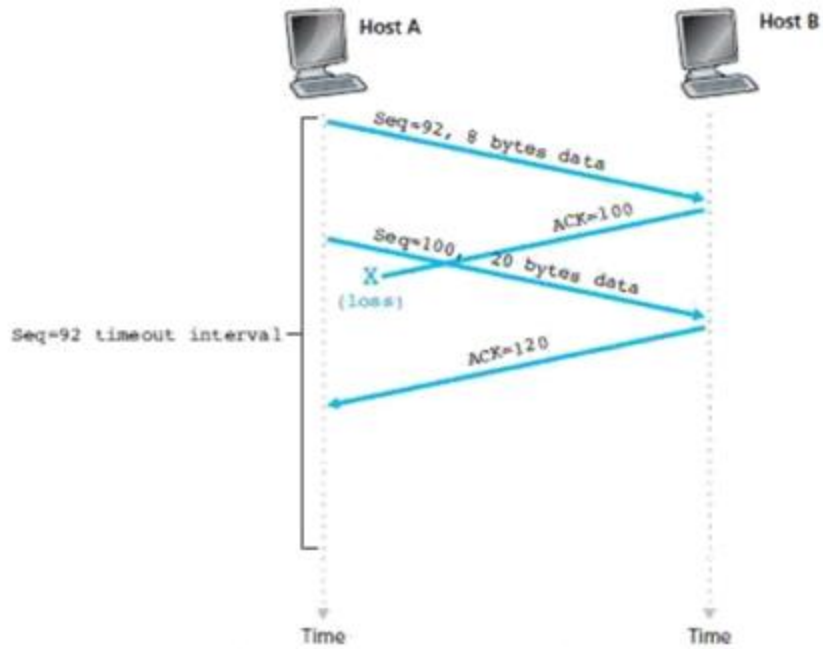
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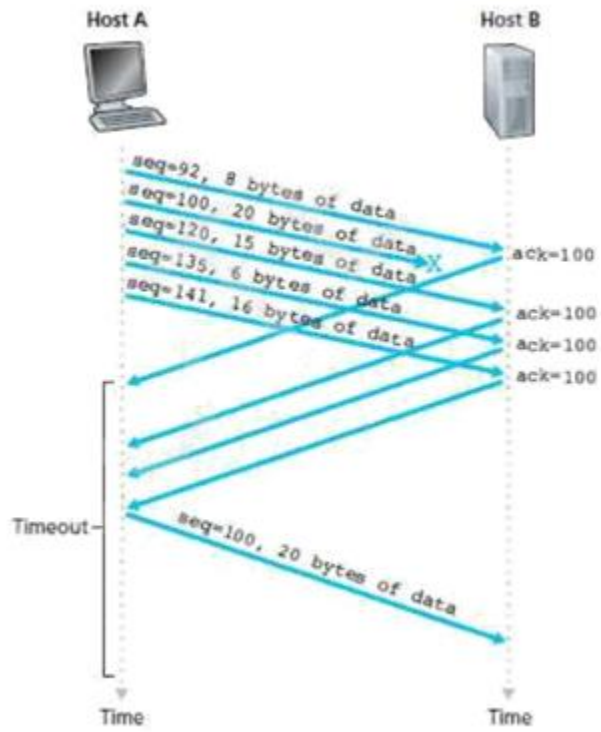
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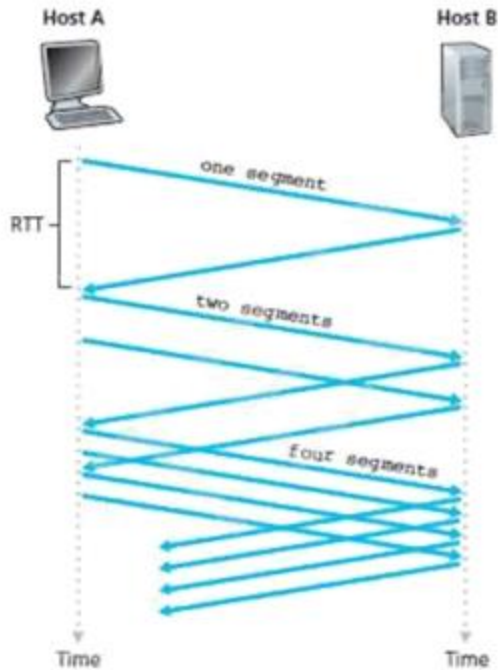
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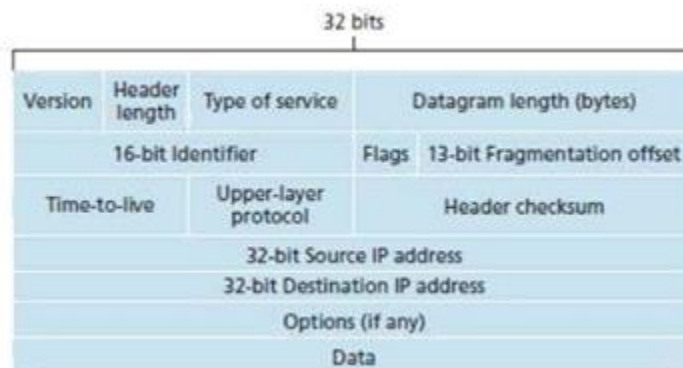


(iv) Fast Retransmit



(v) Slow Start

6 a) Draw and explain IPv4 datagram format.



IPv4 datagram format

Payload (or Data): This field contains the data to be delivered to the destination.

Header: Header Contains information essential to routing and delivery.

Version: This field specifies version of the IPv4 datagram, i.e. 4.

Header Length: This field specifies length of header. Without options field, header-length = 5 bytes.

Type of Service (TOS): This field specifies priority of packet based on parameters such as delay, throughput, reliability & cost.

datagram Length: This field specifies the total length of the datagram {header + data}. Maximum length = 65535 bytes.

Identifier, Flags, Fragmentation Offset

These fields are used for fragmentation and reassembly.

Fragmentation occurs when the size of the datagram is larger than the MTU of the network.

i) **Identifier:** This field uniquely identifies a datagram packet.

ii) **Flag:** It is a 3-bit field. The first bit is not used.

The second bit D is called the do not fragment bit. The third bit M is called the more fragment bit.

iii) **fragmentation Offset:** This field identifies location of a fragment in a datagram.

6) **Time-To-Live (TTL):** This defines lifetime of the datagram (default value 64) in hops. Each router decrements TTL by 1 before forwarding. If TTL is zero, the datagram is discarded.

7) **Protocol:** This field specifies upper-layer protocol used to receive the datagram at the destination-host. For example, TCP=6 and UDP=17.

8) **Header Checksum:** This field is used to verify integrity of header. If the verification process fails, the packet is discarded.

9) **Source IP Address & destination IP Address**

These fields contain the addresses of source and destination respectively.

10) **Options**

This field allows the packet to request special features such as

— security level

— route to be taken by packet at each router.

6 b) List and describe 3 types of switching fabric.

Switching via Memory

- Switching b/w input-ports & output-ports is done under direct control of CPU i.e. routing processor.

- Input and output-ports work like a traditional I/O devices in a computer.

i) On arrival of a packet, the input port notifies the routing-processor via an interrupt.

ii) Then, the packet is copied from the input-port to processor-memory.

iii) Finally, the routing-processor extracts the destination-address from the header looks up the appropriate output-port in the forwarding-table and copies the packet into the output-port's buffers.

- Let memory-bandwidth = B packets per second.

Thus, the overall forwarding throughput must be less than B/2.

Switching via a Bus

- Switching b/w input-ports & output-ports is done without intervention by the routing-processor.

i) The input-port appends a switch-internal label (header) to the packet.

- The label indicates the local output-port to which the packet must be transferred. Then, the packet is received by all output-ports.

- But, only the port that matches the label will keep the packet.

iii) Finally, the label is removed at the output-port.

Switching via an Interconnection Network

A crossbar switch is an interconnection network.

- The network consists of $2N$ buses that connect N input-ports output-ports.

- Each vertical bus intersects each horizontal bus at a Crosspoint.

- The crosspoint can be opened or closed at any time by the switch-controller.

1) To move a packet from port A to port Y, the switch-controller closes the crosspoint at the intersection of buses A and Y.

2) Then, port A sends the packet onto its bus, which is picked up by bus Y.