

EECS 388: Lab 6

- Project 3 Introduction
- Python Socket Tutorial
- Wireshark Primer

Current Assignments

- Lab Assignment 3 **Thursday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.**
- Project 3: Networking **due Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m.**
 - Coverage:
 - Network traces
 - Password cracking
 - Identity management
 - DNS resolver

Reminder: Midterm is Friday, Oct 20 7-8:30 p.m.

Web Project Recap

SQL Injection


1.0 - No defense

- Basic exploitation of data vs. code

1.1 - Simple escaping

- New ways to escape characters?

1.2 - Hashing

- The password isn't sanitized, but it's hashed
 - How can we control the hash?
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XSS

2.0 - No defense

- Basic exploitation of data vs. code

2.2 - Remove several tag

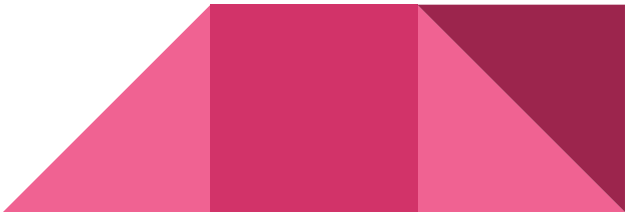
- Use other tags or trick Regex?

2.1 - Remove “script”

- Use other tags or trick Regex?

2.3 - Remove some punctuation

- Combine techniques (sanitization, tricking regex?)



CSRF

3.0 - No defense

- HTML form with *username* and *password* inputs
- *ajax* POST requests to the correct URL

3.1 - Token validation


- Combine XSS and CSRF!
- Bypass SOP by using an `<iframe>`





Networking Project Intro

Introduce the story

You are hired by the U.S. Department of Cyber Espionage (USDCE)  , and your first job is to conduct an investigation of a cyber attack.

- There are five checkpoints
- Some tools you may find helpful along the way:
 - Wireshark
 - Python ssl
 - Python sockets
 - John the Ripper
 - ...

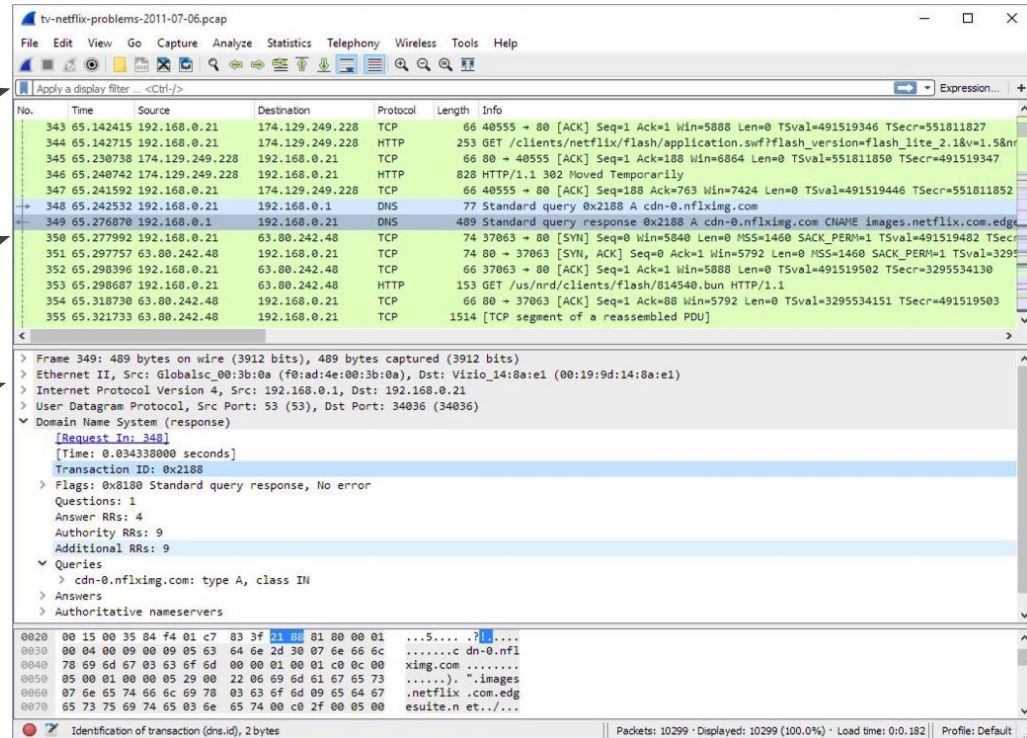


Wireshark

Apply a filter based on protocol
(HTTP, TLS, etc.)

Packet list

Protocol breakdown



John the Ripper

- Password Cracker!
- Helpful in trying to brute-force decrypt password-protected files or crack password hashes
- Use a *wordlist* to “guess”
 - Consists of passwords discovered in breaches of other systems
 - Common wordlists can be found online
 - John the Ripper has a good built-in wordlist
 - Or you can specify a custom wordlist using the `--wordlist` argument
 - `john --wordlist=<wordlist> <target hash>`



Crack your own file

- Add a weak password to your PDF file
 - Implementation varies depending on platform
 - Mac: <https://tinyurl.com/4zk654kp>
 - Windows: <https://tinyurl.com/2p8vnc9v>
 - Linux: <https://tinyurl.com/y9sz5whv>
- Generate PDF hash file
 - `pdf2john.pl pdf_protected.pdf > pdf.hash`
- Crack it!
 - `john pdf.hash`



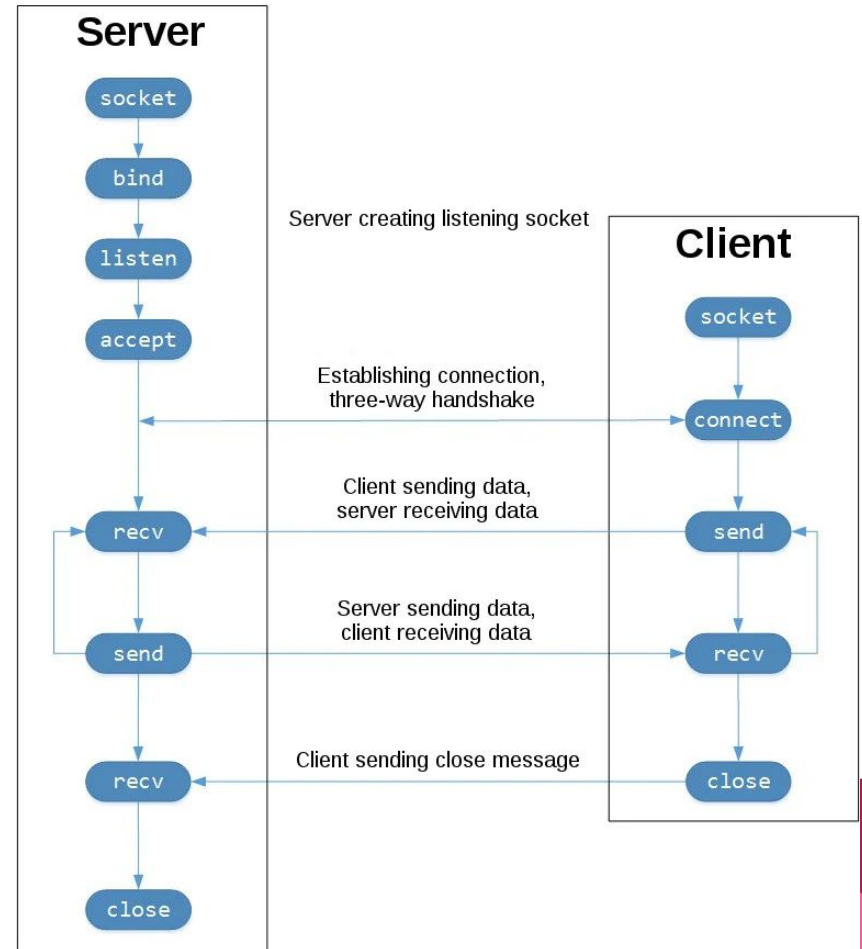
Python Networking

- Some common Python modules:
 - `ssl`, `socket`
- **Socket**: endpoints of the communication channel between client and server (typically provide bare TCP and UDP)
- Use **ssl** to wrap sockets to provide TLS connections



Python Socket

- Create a socket object using `socket.socket()`
- Default protocol used is TCP
- TCP Socket Flow



Python Socket Example

```
import socket
```

```
HOST = "127.0.0.1" # server's hostname or IP address
```

```
PORT = 65432 # port used by server
```

```
with socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM) as sock: # create a socket object
```

```
    sock.connect((HOST, PORT)) # connect to the server
```

```
    sock.sendall(b"Hello, world!") # send message
```

```
    data = s.recv(1024) # read server's reply - maximum data received at once is 1024 bytes
```

```
print(data) # print server's reply
```

- `AF_INET` is the Internet address family for IPv4
- `SOCK_STREAM` is the socket type for TCP
- `s.connect` expects a pair (host, port)
- `s.recv` returns a bytes object



Wireshark Walkthrough

Review: Computer Networking in a Nutshell

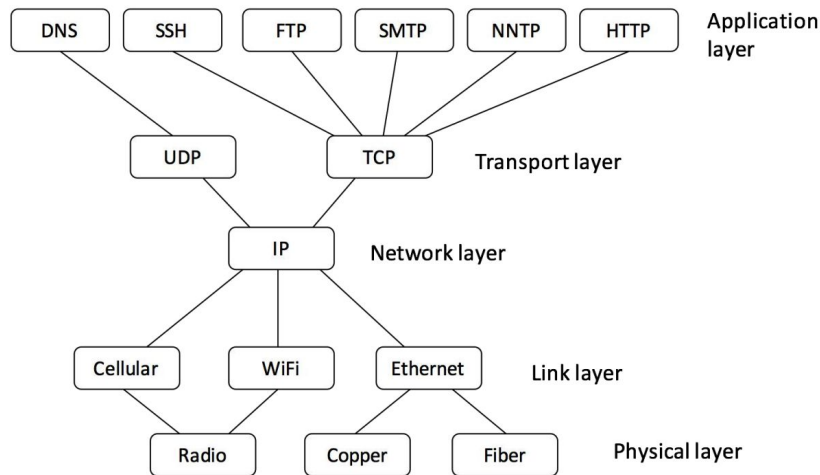
- How do we send data over a network?
- Layers separate protocols according to the task they have to do
 - Layers don't depend on each other (in theory)

How does Application structure data?

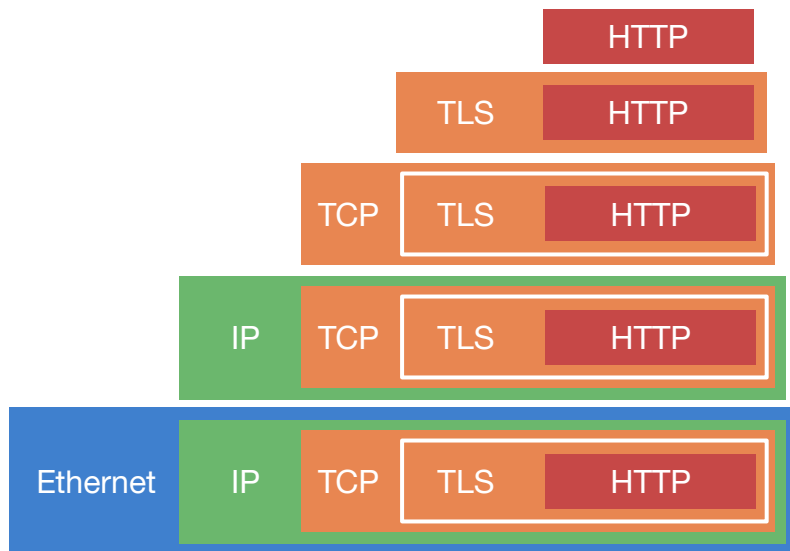
How do I get to the right service?
How do I ensure a reliable stream of data?

How do I get to destination?

How do I get to next hop?



Review: Network Encapsulation



```
> Frame 27641: 102 bytes on wire (816 bits), 102 bytes captured (816 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{4C908344-AB4C-4E6A-8000-000000000000}
> Ethernet II, Src: 16:4f:8a:ed:c2:5e (16:4f:8a:ed:c2:5e), Dst: LiteonTe_41:46:5a (20:68:9d:41:46:5a)
  ▾ Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 3.223.131.167, Dst: 192.168.137.31
    0100 .... = Version: 4
    .... 0101 = Header Length: 20 bytes (5)
    > Differentiated Services Field: 0x6c (DSCP: Unknown, ECN: Not-ECT)
      Total Length: 88
      Identification: 0x6d22 (27938)
    > Flags: 0x40, Don't fragment
      Fragment Offset: 0
      Time to Live: 237
      Protocol: TCP (6)
      Header Checksum: 0x4ec3 [validation disabled]
      [Header checksum status: Unverified]
      Source Address: 3.223.131.167
      Destination Address: 192.168.137.31
    > Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 443, Dst Port: 59737, Seq: 6145, Ack: 1492, Len: 48
    ▾ Transport Layer Security
      ▾ TLSv1.2 Record Layer: Application Data Protocol: http2
        Content Type: Application Data (23)
        Version: TLS 1.2 (0x0303)
        Length: 43
        Encrypted Application Data: ddf6d4b5511d0bcacf81f85bf07f4b49e599da1155d193ab9881441abbcfc3694119799c...
        [Application Data Protocol: http2]
    > HyperText Transfer Protocol 2
```

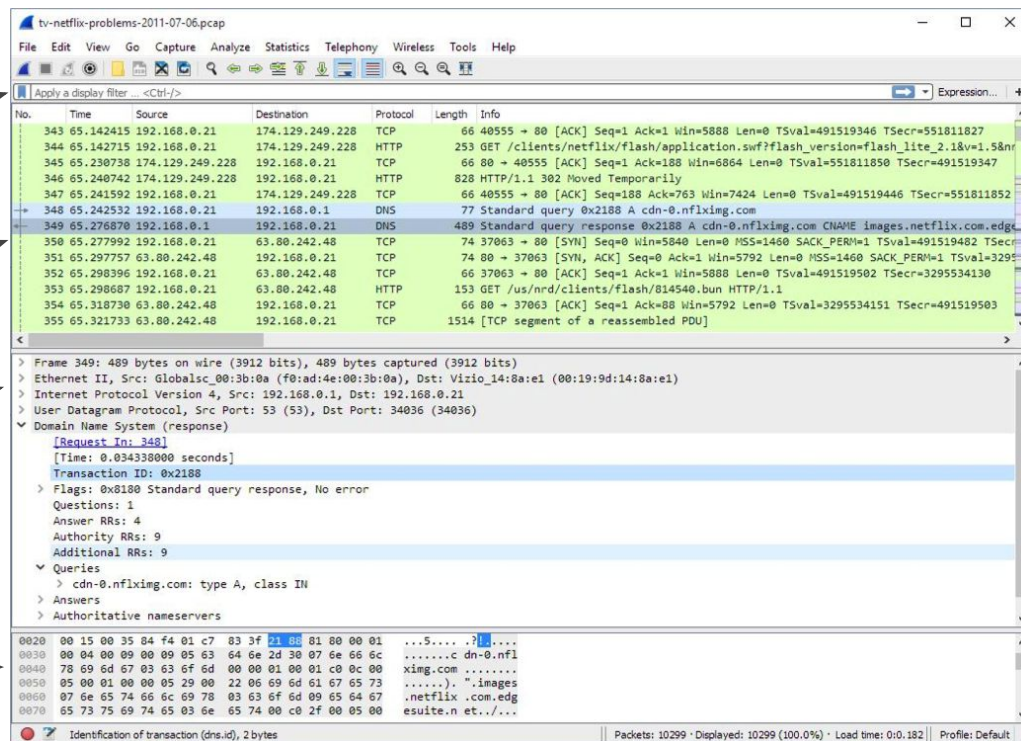
Wireshark

Apply a filter based on protocol
(HTTP, TLS, etc.)

Packet list

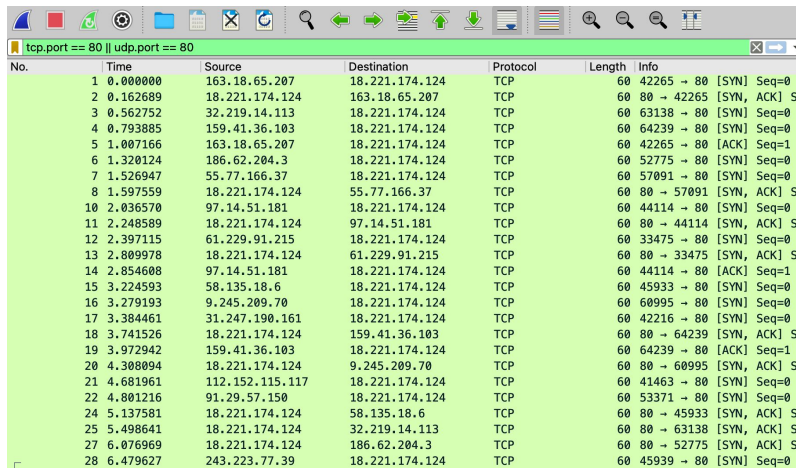
Parsed packet layers

Raw packet bytes




Wireshark Demo: Apply filter

Select all packets of TCP or UDP protocol with port 80:



No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1	0.000000	163.18.65.207	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	42265 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
2	0.162689	18.221.174.124	163.18.65.207	TCP	60	80 → 42265 [SYN, ACK] S
3	0.562752	32.219.14.113	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	63138 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
4	0.793885	159.41.36.103	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	64239 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
5	1.007166	163.18.65.207	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	42265 → 80 [ACK] Seq=1
6	1.320124	186.62.204.3	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	52775 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
7	1.526947	55.77.166.37	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	57091 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
8	1.597559	18.221.174.124	55.77.166.37	TCP	60	80 → 57091 [SYN, ACK] S
9	2.036570	97.14.51.181	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	44114 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
11	2.248589	18.221.174.124	97.14.51.181	TCP	60	80 → 44114 [SYN, ACK] S
12	2.397115	61.229.91.215	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	33475 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
13	2.809978	18.221.174.124	61.229.91.215	TCP	60	80 → 33475 [SYN, ACK] S
14	2.854608	97.14.51.181	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	44114 → 80 [ACK] Seq=1
15	3.224593	58.135.18.6	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	45933 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
16	3.279193	9.245.209.70	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	60995 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
17	3.384461	31.247.190.161	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	42216 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
18	3.741526	18.221.174.124	159.41.36.103	TCP	60	80 → 64239 [SYN, ACK] S
19	3.972942	159.41.36.103	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	64239 → 80 [ACK] Seq=1
20	4.308094	18.221.174.124	9.245.209.70	TCP	60	80 → 60995 [SYN, ACK] S
21	4.681961	112.152.115.117	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	41463 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
22	4.801216	91.29.57.150	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	53371 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0
24	5.137581	18.221.174.124	58.135.18.6	TCP	60	80 → 45933 [SYN, ACK] S
25	5.498641	18.221.174.124	32.219.14.113	TCP	60	80 → 63138 [SYN, ACK] S
27	6.076969	18.221.174.124	186.62.204.3	TCP	60	80 → 52775 [SYN, ACK] S
28	6.479627	243.223.77.39	18.221.174.124	TCP	60	45939 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0

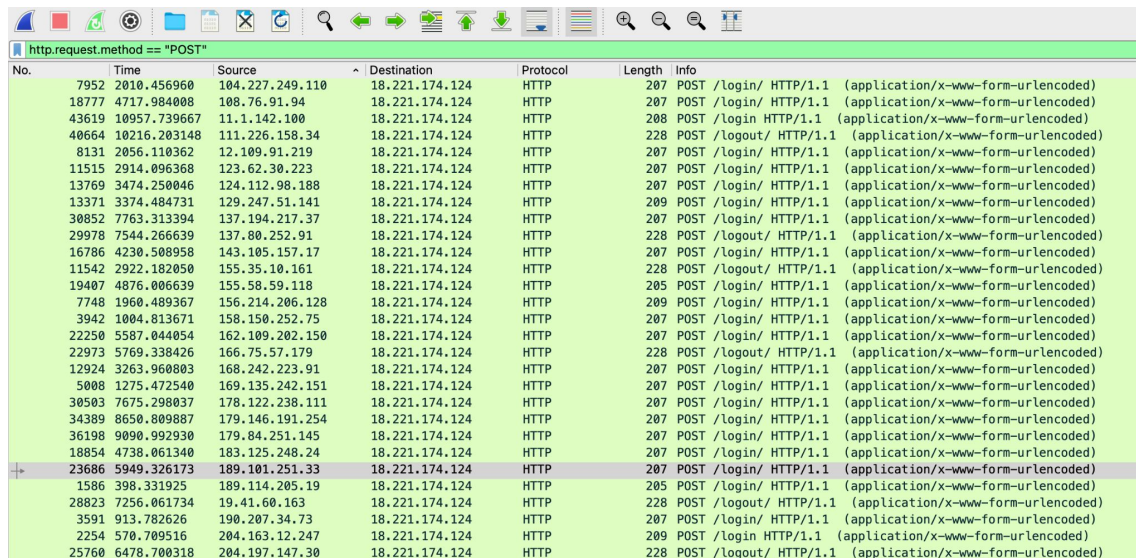
 tcp.port == 80 || udp.port == 80

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Ethernet address 00:00:5e:00:53:00: eth.addr == 00:00:5e:00:53:00
Ethernet type 0x0806 (ARP): eth.type == 0x0806
Ethernet broadcast: eth.addr == ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
No ARP: not arp
IPv4 only: ip
IPv4 address 192.0.2.1: ip.addr == 192.0.2.1
IPv4 address isn't 192.0.2.1: ip.addr != 192.0.2.1
IPv6 only: ipv6
IPv6 address 2001:db8::1: ipv6.addr == 2001:db8::1
TCP only: tcp
UDP only: udp
Non-DNS port: !(udp.port == 53 || tcp.port == 53)
TCP or UDP port is 80 (HTTP): tcp.port == 80 || udp.port == 80
HTTP: http
No ARP and no DNS: not arp and not dns
Non-HTTP and non-SMTP to/from 192.0.2.1: ip.addr == 192.0.2.1 and tcp.port not in {80, 25}

Wireshark Demo: Apply filter

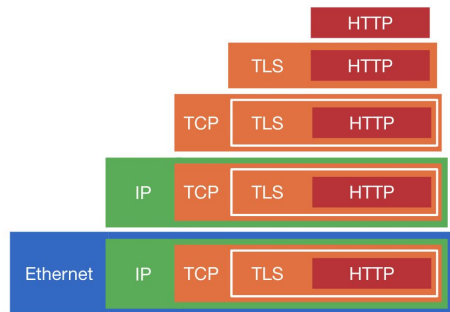
Select all packets of HTTP
with POST method:



The image shows the Wireshark network protocol analyzer interface. The filter bar at the top displays the filter `http.request.method == "POST"`. The packet list pane below shows 36 packets, all of which are HTTP POST requests. The selected packet (No. 23686) is highlighted in grey.

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
7952	2010.456960	104.227.249.110	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
18777	4717.984008	108.76.91.94	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
43619	10957.739667	11.1.142.100	18.221.174.124	HTTP	208	POST /login HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
40664	10216.203148	111.226.158.34	18.221.174.124	HTTP	228	POST /logout/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
8131	2056.110362	12.109.91.219	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
11515	2914.096368	123.62.30.223	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
13769	3474.250046	124.112.98.188	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
13371	3374.484731	129.247.51.141	18.221.174.124	HTTP	209	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
30852	7763.313394	137.194.217.37	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
29978	7544.266639	137.80.252.91	18.221.174.124	HTTP	228	POST /logout/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
16786	4230.508958	143.105.157.17	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
11542	2922.182050	155.35.10.161	18.221.174.124	HTTP	228	POST /logout/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
19407	4876.006639	155.58.59.118	18.221.174.124	HTTP	205	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
7748	1960.489367	156.214.206.128	18.221.174.124	HTTP	209	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
3942	1004.813671	158.150.252.75	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
22250	5587.044054	162.109.202.150	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
22973	5769.338426	166.75.57.179	18.221.174.124	HTTP	228	POST /logout/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
12924	3263.960803	168.242.223.91	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
5008	1275.472540	169.135.242.151	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
30503	7675.298037	178.122.238.111	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
34389	8650.809887	179.146.191.254	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
36198	9090.992930	179.84.251.145	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
18854	4738.061340	183.125.248.24	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
23686	5949.326173	189.101.251.33	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
1586	398.331925	189.114.205.19	18.221.174.124	HTTP	205	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
28823	7256.061734	19.41.60.163	18.221.174.124	HTTP	228	POST /logout/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
3591	913.782626	190.207.34.73	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
2254	570.709516	204.163.12.247	18.221.174.124	HTTP	209	POST /login HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
25760	6478.700318	204.197.147.30	18.221.174.124	HTTP	228	POST /logout/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)

Wireshark Demo: Dissect Packet



No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
98	23.467601	243.223.77.39	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
322	78.524125	18.221.174.124	243.223.77.39	HTTP	254	HTTP/1.1 302 Found (text/plain)
397	97.235779	59.134.52.63	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
497	123.815038	18.221.174.124	59.134.52.63	HTTP	254	HTTP/1.1 302 Found (text/plain)
1253	309.587486	63.34.146.216	18.221.174.124	HTTP	144	GET /portal/ HTTP/1.1
1586	398.331925	189.114.205.19	18.221.174.124	HTTP	205	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
1822	459.167696	18.221.174.124	189.114.205.19	HTTP	252	HTTP/1.1 302 Found (text/plain)
2254	570.709516	204.163.12.247	18.221.174.124	HTTP	209	POST /login HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
2841	721.482742	49.150.250.174	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
2938	747.905141	18.221.174.124	49.150.250.174	HTTP	254	HTTP/1.1 302 Found (text/plain)
3591	913.782626	190.207.34.73	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
3735	949.811746	18.221.174.124	190.207.34.73	HTTP	254	HTTP/1.1 302 Found (text/plain)
3848	975.506269	51.162.248.92	18.221.174.124	HTTP	207	POST /login/ HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)

▼ Frame 98: 207 bytes on wire (1656 bits), 207 bytes captured (1656 bits) on interface 0	0000	3c 9c 0f 1a 39 f0 dc 77 4c a3 87 76 08 00 45 00	<...9...w L...v...E...
Encapsulation type: Ethernet (1)	0010	00 c1 00 00 00 00 40 06 00 00 f3 df 4d 27 12 dd@....M'...
Arrival Time: Sep 12, 2022 18:33:20.629997000 EDT	0020	ae 7c b3 73 00 50 bb d6 67 75 00 00 00 15 50 18	.. .s.P...gu...P...
[Time shift for this packet: 0.000000000 seconds]	0030	16 d0 fd 98 00 00 50 4f 53 54 20 2f 6c 6f 67 69P0 ST /Logi...
Epoch Time: 1663022000.629997000 seconds	0040	6e 2f 20 48 54 54 50 2f 31 2e 31 0d 0a 48 6f 73	n/ HTTP/ 1.1..Hos...
[Time delta from previous captured frame: 0.235960000 second]	0050	74 3a 20 61 64 6d 69 6e 2e 37 37 36 69 6e 63 2e	t: admin .776inc. com .Content-Len...
[Time delta from previous displayed frame: 0.000000000 second]	0060	63 6f 6d 0d 0a 43 6f 6e 74 65 6e 74 2d 4c 65 6e	gth: 35 .Content
[Time since reference or first frame: 23.467601000 seconds]	0070	67 74 68 3a 20 33 35 0d 0a 43 6f 6e 74 65 6e 74	-Type: a pplicati
Frame Number: 98	0080	2d 54 79 70 65 3a 20 61 70 70 6c 69 63 61 74 69	on/x-www -form-ur
Frame Length: 207 bytes (1656 bits)	0090	6f 6e 2f 78 2d 77 77 77 2d 66 6f 72 6d 2d 75 72	lencoded ...user
Capture Length: 207 bytes (1656 bits)	00a0	6c 65 6e 63 6f 64 65 64 0d 0a 0d 75 73 65 72	name=use r57&pass
[Frame is marked: False]	00b0	6e 61 6d 65 3d 75 73 65 72 35 37 26 70 61 73 73	word=pas sword57
[Frame is ignored: False]	00c0	77 6f 72 64 3d 70 61 73 73 77 6f 72 64 35 37	

▼ Ethernet II, Src: Cisco_a3:87:76 (dc:77:4c:a3:87:76), Dst: IntelCor_1a:39:f0 (3c:9c:0f:1a:39:f0)	> Destination: IntelCor_1a:39:f0 (3c:9c:0f:1a:39:f0)
> Source: Cisco_a3:87:76 (dc:77:4c:a3:87:76)	Type: IPv4 (0x0800)
> Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 243.223.77.39, Dst: 18.221.174.124	> Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 45939, Dst Port: 80, Seq: 309587486, Win: 0, Len: 144
> Hypertext Transfer Protocol	> HTML Form URL Encoded: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
> Form item: "username" = "user57"	> Form item: "password" = "password57"

Application layer

Corresponding raw bytes

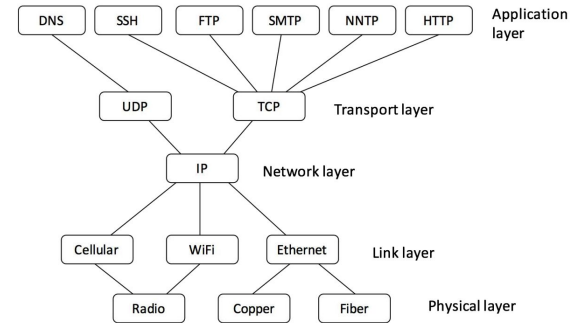
Wireshark Demo: Protocol Hierarchy

Statistics – Protocol Hierarchy:

Protocol	Percent Packets	Packets	Percent Bytes	Bytes	Bits/s	End Packets	End
▼ Frame	100.0	46674	100.0	8754264	5976	0	0
▼ Ethernet	100.0	46674	9.5	829503	566	0	0
▼ Internet Protocol Version 4	100.0	46674	10.7	933480	637	0	0
▼ Transmission Control Protocol	100.0	46674	79.9	6991281	4772	29396	5911
Transport Layer Security	36.7	17122	68.8	6019290	4109	17122	6011
Telnet	0.0	18	0.2	13840	9	18	13840
▼ Hypertext Transfer Protocol	0.3	138	0.2	21320	14	31	2711
Line-based text data	0.1	51	0.0	4151	2	51	4151
HTML Form URL Encoded	0.1	56	0.0	1962	1	56	1962

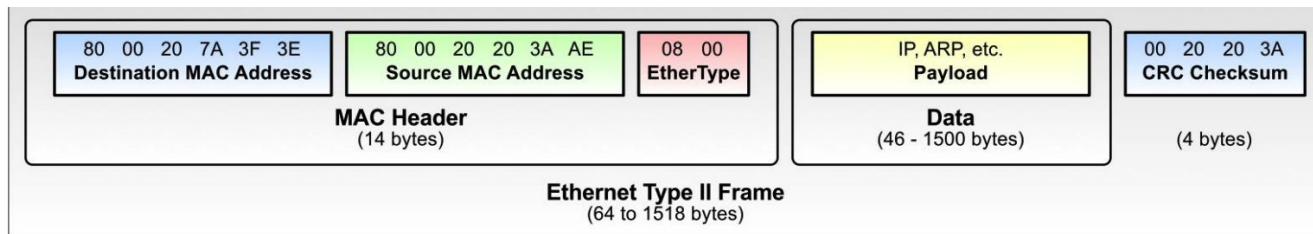
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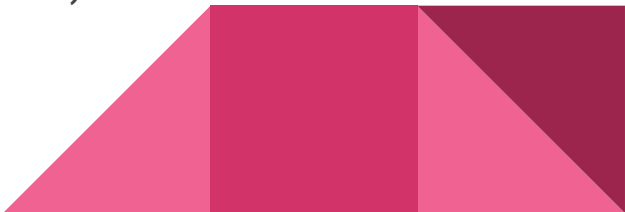


Review: Link Layer/Ethernet

- Ethernet is the most common protocol
- Provides connectivity between hosts and routers
- You can find MAC addresses here
 - It is unique identifier assigned to a network interface controller
 - Assigned at the hardware/physical level (e.g. the WiFi card of your laptop)



Review: IP (Internet Protocol)

- Responsible for delivering packets from source hosts to destination host
 - Every host has a unique identifier known as an IP address
 - IP by itself is unreliable
 - Packets may be dropped, reordered, duplicated, or corrupted
 - No acknowledgements provided
 - You can arbitrarily change the source IP; routers do not verify source IP
 - This can lead to Denial of Service attacks
 - Each packet is sent independent of other packets
 - You may encounter both IPv4 packets (32-bit addresses) or IPv6 packets (128-bit addresses)
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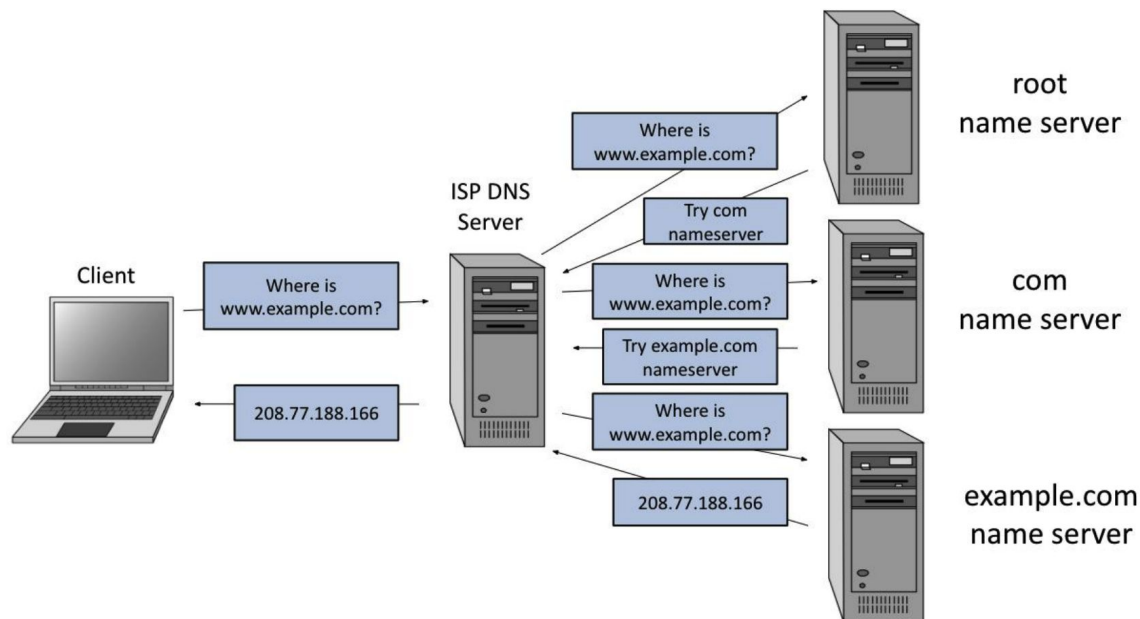
Review: Transport Layer

- TCP and UDP are two of the protocols within the Transport layer
- TCP is connection-oriented and reliable
 - It is useful when you require all data to be transmitted, in a consistent order
 - E.g. HTML, pictures, etc.
- UDP is packet-oriented, not reliable or ordered
 - UDP is useful when you want to keep up with something in “real-time”, or when you have simple, short query/answer requests
 - E.g. Video streaming: you don't care if a couple frames are lost, just that the video stays streaming



Review: Domain Name System

- Distributed database for resolving domain names to IP addresses
- Hierarchical organization
- Uses UDP for **speed** (minimize latency)





No Labs Next Two Weeks!