

TCP/IP 通訊協定及應用

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IP: INTERNET PROTOCOL

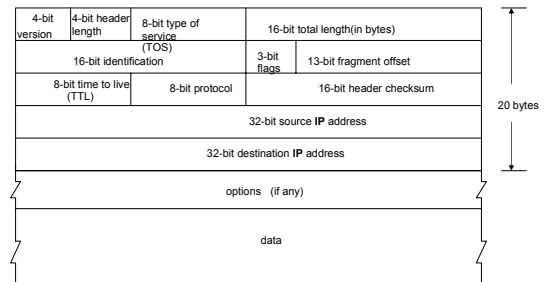
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IP: INTERNET PROTOCOL

- Introduction
 - Unreliable
 - Connectionless
- IP
- header
- IP routing
- Cover subnetting

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IP Header



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Recommended values for type-of-service field

| Application | Minimize delay | Maximize throughput | Maximize reliability | Minimize cost | Hex value |
|---------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------|-----------|
| Telnet/Rlogin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X10 |
| FTP control | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X10 |
| FTP data | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0X08 |
| any bulk data | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0X08 |
| TFTP | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X10 |
| SMTP | | | | | |
| command phase | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X10 |
| data phase | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0X08 |
| DNS | | | | | |
| UDP query | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X10 |
| TCP query | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X00 |
| zone transfer | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0X08 |
| ICMP error | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X00 |
| query | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X00 |
| any IGP | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0X04 |
| SNMP | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0X04 |
| BOOTP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0X00 |
| NNTP | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0X02 |

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Tos--precedence field

Precedence

- 111 - Network Control
- 110 - Internetwork Control
- 101 - CRITIC/ECP
- 100 - Flash Override
- 011 - Flash
- 010 - Immediate
- 001 - Priority
- 000 - Routine

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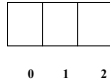
FLAGS

Various control flags

bit 0 : reserved ,must be zero

bit1 : 0=may fragment , 1= can't fragment

bit2 : 0=last fragment , 1= more fragment2



routing table

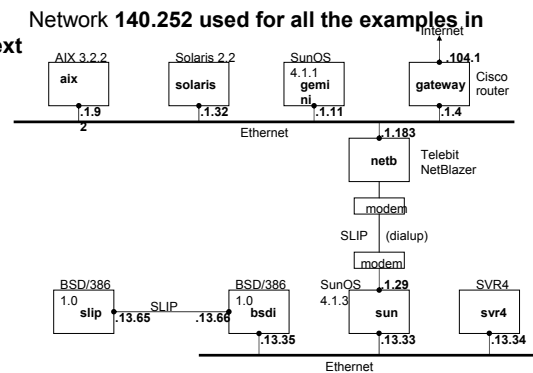
- Destination IP address
- IP address of a *next-hop router* , or the IP address of a directly connected network
- flags
- Specification of which network interface the datagram should be passed to for transmission

IP routing performs

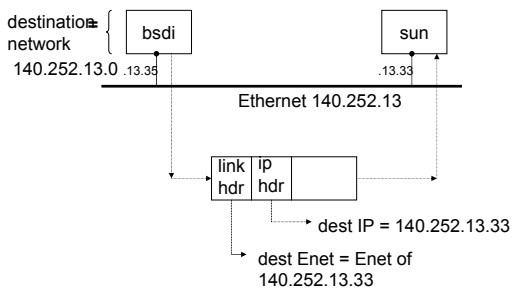
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- Search the routing table for an entry that matches the complete destination IP address
- Search the routing table for an entry that matches just the destination network ID
- Search the routing table for an entry labeled " default"

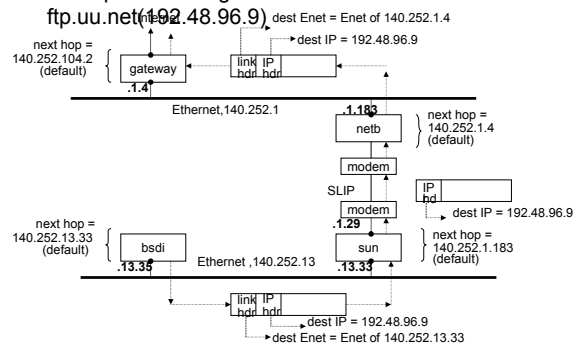
Network 140.252 used for all the examples in the text



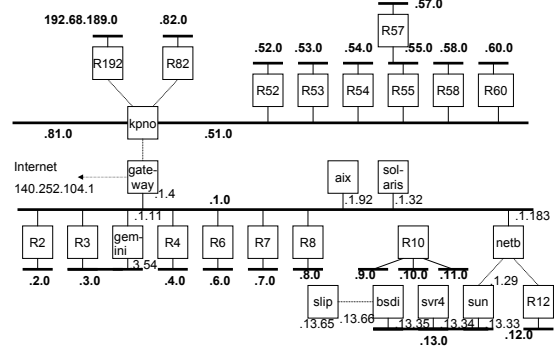
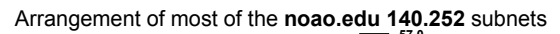
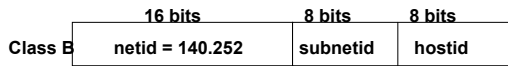
Delivery of IP datagram from bsdi to sun



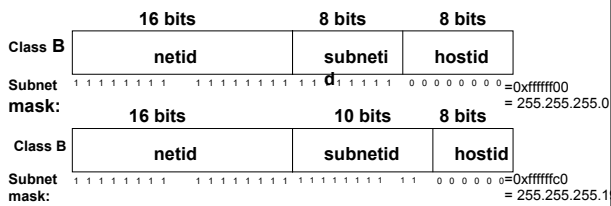
Initial path of datagram from bsdi to ftp.uu.net(192.48.96.9)



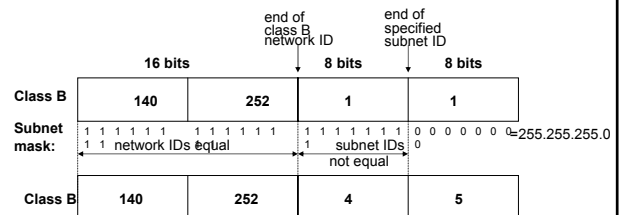
address



Example subnet masks for two different class B subnet arrangements



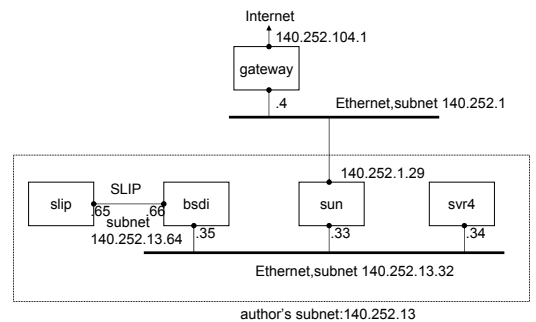
Comparison of two class B addresses using a subnet



Special class IP addresses

| IP address | | | Can appear as | | Description |
|------------|-----------|---------|---------------|--------------|---|
| net ID | subnet ID | host ID | source? | destination? | |
| 0 | | 0 | OK | never | this host on this net (see restrictions below) |
| 0 | | hostid | OK | never | specified host on this net (see restrictions below) |
| 127 | | anythin | OK | OK | loopback address (Section 2.7) |
| -1 | | -1 | never | OK | limited broadcast (never forwarded) |
| netid | | -1 | never | OK | net-directed broadcast to <i>netid</i> |
| netid | subnetid | -1 | never | OK | subnet-directed broadcast to <i>netid.subnetid</i> |
| netid | -1 | -1 | never | OK | all-subnets-directed broadcast to <i>netid</i> |

Arrangement of hosts and networks for author's subnet



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Using variable-length subnets

16 bits

Class B

net ID = 140.252

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5 bits

host ID

Subnet mask: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

8 bits = 13

= 0xffffffe0

= 255.255.192.224

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IP addresses on author's subnet

| Host | IP address | Subnet mask | Net ID / Subnet ID | Host ID | Comment |
|------|---------------|-----------------|--------------------|---------|----------------------------|
| sun | 140.252.1.29 | 255.255.255.0 | 140.252.1 | 29 | on subnet 1 |
| | 140.252.13.3 | 255.255.255.254 | 140.252.13.32 | 1 | on author's Ethernet |
| svr4 | 140.252.13.3 | 255.255.255.22 | 140.252.13.32 | 2 | |
| bsdi | 140.252.13.35 | 255.255.255.22 | 140.252.13.32 | 3 | on Ethernet |
| | 140.252.13.66 | 255.255.255.22 | 140.252.13.64 | 2 | point-to-point |
| slip | 140.252.13.65 | 255.255.255.224 | 140.252.13.64 | 1 | point-to-point |
| | 140.252.13.63 | 255.255.255.224 | 140.252.13.32 | 32 | broadcast addr on Ethernet |

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IP futures

- Over half of all class B addresses have already been allocated.
- 32-bit IP addresses in general are inadequate for the predicted long-term growth of the Internet.
- The current routing structure is not hierarchical, but flat, requiring one routing table entry per network.

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Solution

- SIP, the Simple Internet Protocol.
- PIP
- TUBA, which stands for "TCP and UDP with Bigger Address" is based on the OSI CLNP (Connectionless Network Protocol), an OSI protocol similar to IP
- TP/IX

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