

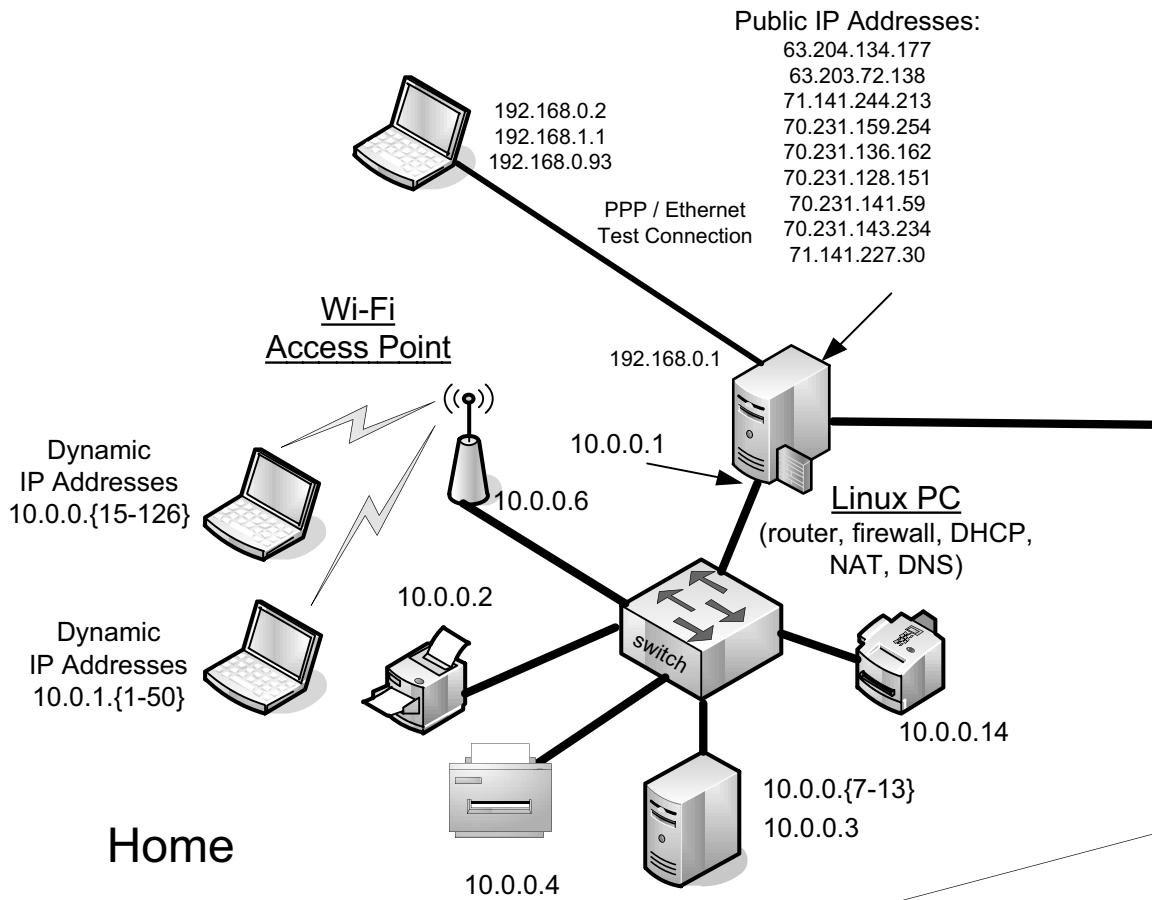
TCP/IP Illustrated, Volume 1

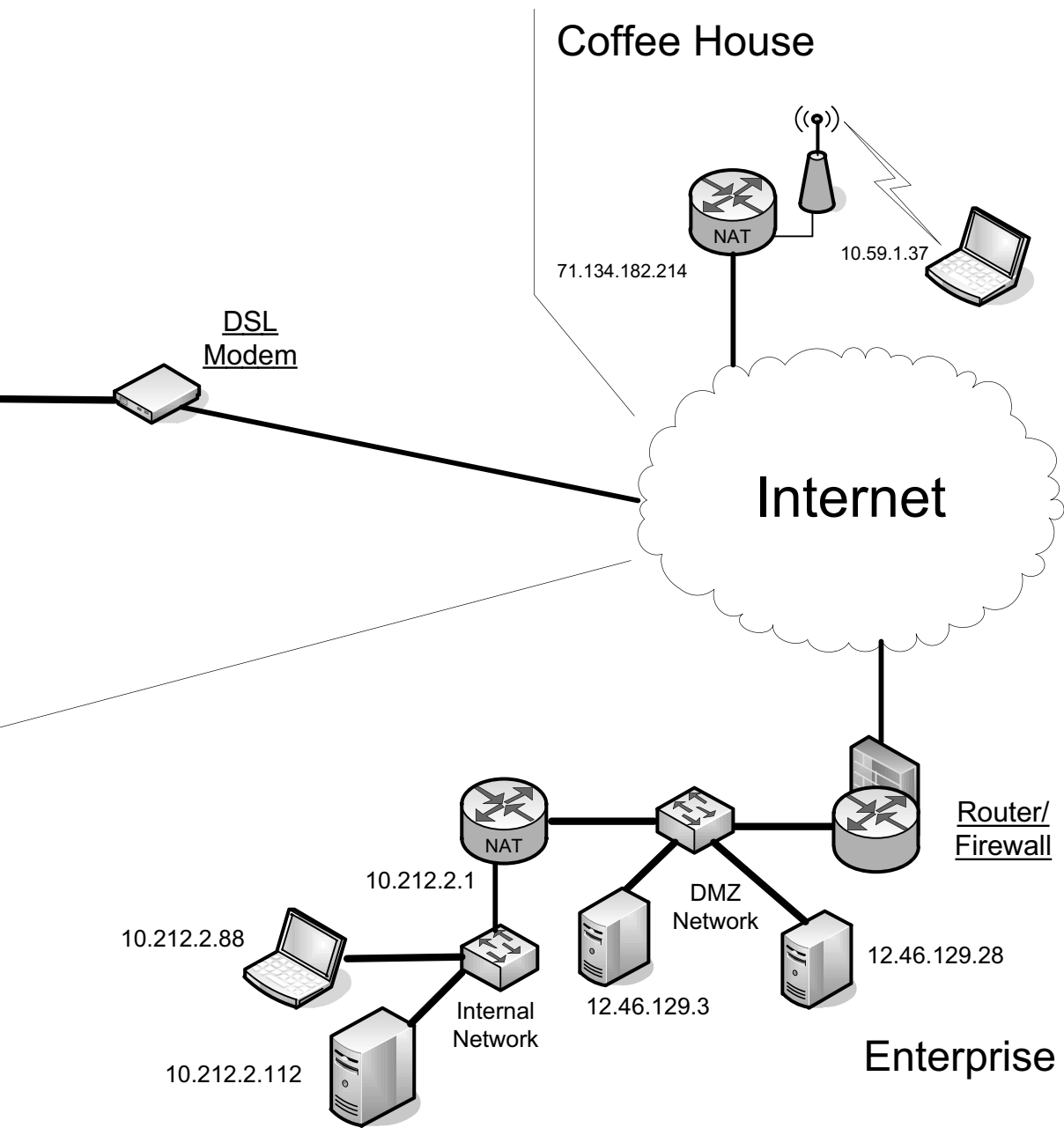
The Protocols
SECOND EDITION

Kevin R. Fall
W. Richard Stevens



ADDISON-WESLEY PROFESSIONAL COMPUTING SERIES





Praise for the First Edition of *TCP/IP Illustrated, Volume 1: The Protocols*

“This is sure to be the bible for TCP/IP developers and users. Within minutes of picking up the text, I encountered several scenarios that had tripped up both my colleagues and myself in the past. Stevens reveals many of the mysteries once held tightly by the ever-elusive networking gurus. Having been involved in the implementation of TCP/IP for some years now, I consider this by far the finest text to date.”

—Robert A. Ciampa, network engineer, Synernetics, division of 3COM

“While all of Stevens’ books are readable and technically excellent, this new opus is awesome. Although many books describe the TCP/IP protocols, Stevens provides a level of depth and real-world detail lacking from the competition. He puts the reader inside TCP/IP using a visual approach and shows the protocols in action.”

—Steven Baker, networking columnist, *Unix Review*

“*TCP/IP Illustrated, Volume 1*, is an excellent reference for developers, network administrators, or anyone who needs to understand TCP/IP technology. *TCP/IP Illustrated* is comprehensive in its coverage of TCP/IP topics, providing enough details to satisfy the experts while giving enough background and commentary for the novice.”

—Bob Williams, vice president, Marketing, NetManage, Inc.

“. . . [T]he difference is that Stevens wants to show as well as tell about the protocols. His principal teaching tools are straightforward explanations, exercises at the ends of chapters, byte-by-byte diagrams of headers and the like, and listings of actual traffic as examples.”

—Walter Zintz, *UnixWorld*

“Much better than theory only. . . . W. Richard Stevens takes a multihost-based configuration and uses it as a travelogue of TCP/IP examples with illustrations. *TCP/IP Illustrated, Volume 1*, is based on practical examples that reinforce the theory—distinguishing this book from others on the subject, and making it both readable and informative.”

—Peter M. Haverlock, consultant, IBM TCP/IP Development

“The diagrams he uses are excellent and his writing style is clear and readable. In sum, Stevens has made a complex topic easy to understand. This book merits everyone’s attention. Please read it and keep it on your bookshelf.”

—Elizabeth Zinkann, sys admin

“W. Richard Stevens has produced a fine text and reference work. It is well organized and very clearly written with, as the title suggests, many excellent illustrations exposing the intimate details of the logic and operation of IP, TCP, and the supporting cast of protocols and applications.”

—Scott Bradner, consultant, Harvard University OIT/NSD

This page intentionally left blank

TCP/IP Illustrated, Volume 1

Second Edition

This page intentionally left blank

TCP/IP Illustrated, Volume 1

The Protocols

Second Edition

Kevin R. Fall
W. Richard Stevens

Originally written by Dr. W. Richard Stevens.
Revised by Kevin Fall.

◆ Addison-Wesley

Upper Saddle River, NJ • Boston • Indianapolis • San Francisco
New York • Toronto • Montreal • London • Munich • Paris • Madrid
Capetown • Sydney • Tokyo • Singapore • Mexico City

Many of the designations used by manufacturers and sellers to distinguish their products are claimed as trademarks. Where those designations appear in this book, and the publisher was aware of a trademark claim, the designations have been printed with initial capital letters or in all capitals.

The authors and publisher have taken care in the preparation of this book, but make no expressed or implied warranty of any kind and assume no responsibility for errors or omissions. No liability is assumed for incidental or consequential damages in connection with or arising out of the use of the information or programs contained herein.

The publisher offers excellent discounts on this book when ordered in quantity for bulk purchases or special sales, which may include electronic versions and/or custom covers and content particular to your business, training goals, marketing focus, and branding interests. For more information, please contact:

U.S. Corporate and Government Sales
(800) 382-3419
corpsales@pearsontechgroup.com

For sales outside the United States, please contact:

International Sales
international@pearson.com

Visit us on the Web: informit.com/aw

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

Fall, Kevin R.

TCP/IP illustrated.—2nd ed. / Kevin R. Fall, W. Richard Stevens.

p. cm.

Stevens' name appears first on the earlier edition.

Includes bibliographical references and index.

ISBN-13: 978-0-321-33631-6 (v. 1 : hardcover : alk. paper)

ISBN-10: 0-321-33631-3 (v. 1 : hardcover : alk. paper) 1. TCP/IP (Computer network protocol)

I. Stevens, W. Richard. II. Title.

TK5105.55.S74 2012

004.6'2—dc23

2011029411

Copyright © 2012 Pearson Education, Inc.

All rights reserved. Printed in the United States of America. This publication is protected by copyright, and permission must be obtained from the publisher prior to any prohibited reproduction, storage in a retrieval system, or transmission in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or likewise. To obtain permission to use material from this work, please submit a written request to Pearson Education, Inc., Permissions Department, One Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07458, or you may fax your request to (201) 236-3290.

ISBN-13: 978-0-321-33631-6

ISBN-10: 0-321-33631-3

Text printed in the United States on recycled paper at Edwards Brothers in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

First printing, November 2011

*To Vicki, George, Audrey, Maya, Dylan, and Jan,
for their insight, tolerance, and support
through the long nights and weekends.*

—Kevin

This page intentionally left blank

Contents

Foreword	xxv
Preface to the Second Edition	xxvii
Adapted Preface to the First Edition	xxxiii
Chapter 1 Introduction	1
1.1 Architectural Principles	2
1.1.1 Packets, Connections, and Datagrams	3
1.1.2 The End-to-End Argument and Fate Sharing	6
1.1.3 Error Control and Flow Control	7
1.2 Design and Implementation	8
1.2.1 Layering	8
1.2.2 Multiplexing, Demultiplexing, and Encapsulation in Layered Implementations	10
1.3 The Architecture and Protocols of the TCP/IP Suite	13
1.3.1 The ARPANET Reference Model	13
1.3.2 Multiplexing, Demultiplexing, and Encapsulation in TCP/IP	16
1.3.3 Port Numbers	17
1.3.4 Names, Addresses, and the DNS	19
1.4 Internets, Intranets, and Extranets	19
1.5 Designing Applications	20
1.5.1 Client/Server	20
1.5.2 Peer-to-Peer	21
1.5.3 Application Programming Interfaces (APIs)	22
	ix

1.6	Standardization Process	22
1.6.1	Request for Comments (RFC)	23
1.6.2	Other Standards	24
1.7	Implementations and Software Distributions	24
1.8	Attacks Involving the Internet Architecture	25
1.9	Summary	26
1.10	References	28

Chapter 2 The Internet Address Architecture 31

2.1	Introduction	31
2.2	Expressing IP Addresses	32
2.3	Basic IP Address Structure	34
2.3.1	Classful Addressing	34
2.3.2	Subnet Addressing	36
2.3.3	Subnet Masks	39
2.3.4	Variable-Length Subnet Masks (VLSM)	41
2.3.5	Broadcast Addresses	42
2.3.6	IPv6 Addresses and Interface Identifiers	43
2.4	CIDR and Aggregation	46
2.4.1	Prefixes	47
2.4.2	Aggregation	48
2.5	Special-Use Addresses	50
2.5.1	Addressing IPv4/IPv6 Translators	52
2.5.2	Multicast Addresses	53
2.5.3	IPv4 Multicast Addresses	54
2.5.4	IPv6 Multicast Addresses	57
2.5.5	Anycast Addresses	62
2.6	Allocation	62
2.6.1	Unicast	62
2.6.2	Multicast	65
2.7	Unicast Address Assignment	65
2.7.1	Single Provider/No Network/Single Address	66
2.7.2	Single Provider/Single Network/Single Address	67
2.7.3	Single Provider/Multiple Networks/Multiple Addresses	67
2.7.4	Multiple Providers/Multiple Networks/Multiple Addresses (Multihoming)	68

2.8	Attacks Involving IP Addresses	70
2.9	Summary	71
2.10	References	72
Chapter 3	Link Layer	79
3.1	Introduction	79
3.2	Ethernet and the IEEE 802 LAN/MAN Standards	80
3.2.1	The IEEE 802 LAN/MAN Standards	82
3.2.2	The Ethernet Frame Format	84
3.2.3	802.1p/q: Virtual LANs and QoS Tagging	89
3.2.4	802.1AX: Link Aggregation (Formerly 802.3ad)	92
3.3	Full Duplex, Power Save, Autonegotiation, and 802.1X Flow Control	94
3.3.1	Duplex Mismatch	96
3.3.2	Wake-on LAN (WoL), Power Saving, and Magic Packets	96
3.3.3	Link-Layer Flow Control	98
3.4	Bridges and Switches	98
3.4.1	Spanning Tree Protocol (STP)	102
3.4.2	802.1ak: Multiple Registration Protocol (MRP)	111
3.5	Wireless LANs—IEEE 802.11 (Wi-Fi)	111
3.5.1	802.11 Frames	113
3.5.2	Power Save Mode and the Time Sync Function (TSF)	119
3.5.3	802.11 Media Access Control	120
3.5.4	Physical-Layer Details: Rates, Channels, and Frequencies	123
3.5.5	Wi-Fi Security	129
3.5.6	Wi-Fi Mesh (802.11s)	130
3.6	Point-to-Point Protocol (PPP)	130
3.6.1	Link Control Protocol (LCP)	131
3.6.2	Multilink PPP (MP)	137
3.6.3	Compression Control Protocol (CCP)	139
3.6.4	PPP Authentication	140
3.6.5	Network Control Protocols (NCPs)	141
3.6.6	Header Compression	142
3.6.7	Example	143
3.7	Loopback	145
3.8	MTU and Path MTU	148
3.9	Tunneling Basics	149
3.9.1	Unidirectional Links	153

3.10	Attacks on the Link Layer	154
3.11	Summary	156
3.12	References	157
Chapter 4	ARP: Address Resolution Protocol	165
4.1	Introduction	165
4.2	An Example	166
4.2.1	Direct Delivery and ARP	167
4.3	ARP Cache	169
4.4	ARP Frame Format	170
4.5	ARP Examples	171
4.5.1	Normal Example	171
4.5.2	ARP Request to a Nonexistent Host	173
4.6	ARP Cache Timeout	174
4.7	Proxy ARP	174
4.8	Gratuitous ARP and Address Conflict Detection (ACD)	175
4.9	The arp Command	177
4.10	Using ARP to Set an Embedded Device's IPv4 Address	178
4.11	Attacks Involving ARP	178
4.12	Summary	179
4.13	References	179
Chapter 5	The Internet Protocol (IP)	181
5.1	Introduction	181
5.2	IPv4 and IPv6 Headers	183
5.2.1	IP Header Fields	183
5.2.2	The Internet Checksum	186
5.2.3	<i>DS Field</i> and <i>ECN</i> (Formerly Called the <i>ToS Byte</i> or <i>IPv6 Traffic Class</i>)	188
5.2.4	IP Options	192
5.3	IPv6 Extension Headers	194
5.3.1	IPv6 Options	196
5.3.2	Routing Header	200
5.3.3	Fragment Header	203
5.4	IP Forwarding	208
5.4.1	Forwarding Table	208
5.4.2	IP Forwarding Actions	209

5.4.3 Examples	210
5.4.4 Discussion	215
5.5 Mobile IP	215
5.5.1 The Basic Model: Bidirectional Tunneling	216
5.5.2 Route Optimization (RO)	217
5.5.3 Discussion	220
5.6 Host Processing of IP Datagrams	220
5.6.1 Host Models	220
5.6.2 Address Selection	222
5.7 Attacks Involving IP	226
5.8 Summary	226
5.9 References	228

Chapter 6 System Configuration: DHCP and Autoconfiguration 233

6.1 Introduction	233
6.2 Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP)	234
6.2.1 Address Pools and Leases	235
6.2.2 DHCP and BOOTP Message Format	236
6.2.3 DHCP and BOOTP Options	238
6.2.4 DHCP Protocol Operation	239
6.2.5 DHCPv6	252
6.2.6 Using DHCP with Relays	267
6.2.7 DHCP Authentication	271
6.2.8 Reconfigure Extension	273
6.2.9 Rapid Commit	273
6.2.10 Location Information (LCI and LoST)	274
6.2.11 Mobility and Handoff Information (MoS and ANDSF)	275
6.2.12 DHCP Snooping	276
6.3 Stateless Address Autoconfiguration (SLAAC)	276
6.3.1 Dynamic Configuration of IPv4 Link-Local Addresses	276
6.3.2 IPv6 SLAAC for Link-Local Addresses	276
6.4 DHCP and DNS Interaction	285
6.5 PPP over Ethernet (PPPoE)	286
6.6 Attacks Involving System Configuration	292
6.7 Summary	292
6.8 References	293

Chapter 7	Firewalls and Network Address Translation (NAT)	299
7.1	Introduction	299
7.2	Firewalls	300
7.2.1	Packet-Filtering Firewalls	300
7.2.2	Proxy Firewalls	301
7.3	Network Address Translation (NAT)	303
7.3.1	Traditional NAT: Basic NAT and NAPT	305
7.3.2	Address and Port Translation Behavior	311
7.3.3	Filtering Behavior	313
7.3.4	Servers behind NATs	314
7.3.5	Hairpinning and NAT Loopback	314
7.3.6	NAT Editors	315
7.3.7	Service Provider NAT (SPNAT) and Service Provider IPv6 Transition	315
7.4	NAT Traversal	316
7.4.1	Pinholes and Hole Punching	317
7.4.2	UNilateral Self-Address Fixing (UNSAF)	317
7.4.3	Session Traversal Utilities for NAT (STUN)	319
7.4.4	Traversal Using Relays around NAT (TURN)	326
7.4.5	Interactive Connectivity Establishment (ICE)	332
7.5	Configuring Packet-Filtering Firewalls and NATs	334
7.5.1	Firewall Rules	335
7.5.2	NAT Rules	337
7.5.3	Direct Interaction with NATs and Firewalls: UPnP, NAT-PMP, and PCP	338
7.6	NAT for IPv4/IPv6 Coexistence and Transition	339
7.6.1	Dual-Stack Lite (DS-Lite)	339
7.6.2	IPv4/IPv6 Translation Using NATs and ALGs	340
7.7	Attacks Involving Firewalls and NATs	345
7.8	Summary	346
7.9	References	347
Chapter 8	ICMPv4 and ICMPv6: Internet Control Message Protocol	353
8.1	Introduction	353
8.1.1	Encapsulation in IPv4 and IPv6	354
8.2	ICMP Messages	355
8.2.1	ICMPv4 Messages	356

8.2.2	ICMPv6 Messages	358
8.2.3	Processing of ICMP Messages	360
8.3	ICMP Error Messages	361
8.3.1	Extended ICMP and Multipart Messages	363
8.3.2	Destination Unreachable (ICMPv4 Type 3, ICMPv6 Type 1) and Packet Too Big (ICMPv6 Type 2)	364
8.3.3	Redirect (ICMPv4 Type 5, ICMPv6 Type 137)	372
8.3.4	ICMP Time Exceeded (ICMPv4 Type 11, ICMPv6 Type 3)	375
8.3.5	Parameter Problem (ICMPv4 Type 12, ICMPv6 Type 4)	379
8.4	ICMP Query/Informational Messages	380
8.4.1	Echo Request/Reply (ping) (ICMPv4 Types 0/8, ICMPv6 Types 129/128)	380
8.4.2	Router Discovery: Router Solicitation and Advertisement (ICMPv4 Types 9, 10)	383
8.4.3	Home Agent Address Discovery Request/Reply (ICMPv6 Types 144/145)	386
8.4.4	Mobile Prefix Solicitation/Advertisement (ICMPv6 Types 146/147)	387
8.4.5	Mobile IPv6 Fast Handover Messages (ICMPv6 Type 154)	388
8.4.6	Multicast Listener Query/Report/Done (ICMPv6 Types 130/131/132)	388
8.4.7	Version 2 Multicast Listener Discovery (MLDv2) (ICMPv6 Type 143)	390
8.4.8	Multicast Router Discovery (MRD) (IGMP Types 48/49/50, ICMPv6 Types 151/152/153)	394
8.5	Neighbor Discovery in IPv6	395
8.5.1	ICMPv6 Router Solicitation and Advertisement (ICMPv6 Types 133, 134)	396
8.5.2	ICMPv6 Neighbor Solicitation and Advertisement (ICMPv6 Types 135, 136)	398
8.5.3	ICMPv6 Inverse Neighbor Discovery Solicitation/Advertisement (ICMPv6 Types 141/142)	401
8.5.4	Neighbor Unreachability Detection (NUD)	402
8.5.5	Secure Neighbor Discovery (SEND)	403
8.5.6	ICMPv6 Neighbor Discovery (ND) Options	407
8.6	Translating ICMPv4 and ICMPv6	424
8.6.1	Translating ICMPv4 to ICMPv6	424
8.6.2	Translating ICMPv6 to ICMPv4	426
8.7	Attacks Involving ICMP	428

8.8	Summary	430
8.9	References	430
Chapter 9	Broadcasting and Local Multicasting (IGMP and MLD)	435
9.1	Introduction	435
9.2	Broadcasting	436
9.2.1	Using Broadcast Addresses	437
9.2.2	Sending Broadcast Datagrams	439
9.3	Multicasting	441
9.3.1	Converting IP Multicast Addresses to 802 MAC/Ethernet Addresses	442
9.3.2	Examples	444
9.3.3	Sending Multicast Datagrams	446
9.3.4	Receiving Multicast Datagrams	447
9.3.5	Host Address Filtering	449
9.4	The Internet Group Management Protocol (IGMP) and Multicast Listener Discovery Protocol (MLD)	451
9.4.1	IGMP and MLD Processing by Group Members (“Group Member Part”)	454
9.4.2	IGMP and MLD Processing by Multicast Routers (“Multicast Router Part”)	457
9.4.3	Examples	459
9.4.4	Lightweight IGMPv3 and MLDv2	464
9.4.5	IGMP and MLD Robustness	465
9.4.6	IGMP and MLD Counters and Variables	467
9.4.7	IGMP and MLD Snooping	468
9.5	Attacks Involving IGMP and MLD	469
9.6	Summary	470
9.7	References	471
Chapter 10	User Datagram Protocol (UDP) and IP Fragmentation	473
10.1	Introduction	473
10.2	UDP Header	474
10.3	UDP Checksum	475
10.4	Examples	478
10.5	UDP and IPv6	481
10.5.1	Teredo: Tunneling IPv6 through IPv4 Networks	482

10.6	UDP-Lite	487
10.7	IP Fragmentation	488
10.7.1	Example: UDP/IPv4 Fragmentation	488
10.7.2	Reassembly Timeout	492
10.8	Path MTU Discovery with UDP	493
10.8.1	Example	493
10.9	Interaction between IP Fragmentation and ARP/ND	496
10.10	Maximum UDP Datagram Size	497
10.10.1	Implementation Limitations	497
10.10.2	Datagram Truncation	498
10.11	UDP Server Design	498
10.11.1	IP Addresses and UDP Port Numbers	499
10.11.2	Restricting Local IP Addresses	500
10.11.3	Using Multiple Addresses	501
10.11.4	Restricting Foreign IP Address	502
10.11.5	Using Multiple Servers per Port	503
10.11.6	Spanning Address Families: IPv4 and IPv6	504
10.11.7	Lack of Flow and Congestion Control	505
10.12	Translating UDP/IPv4 and UDP/IPv6 Datagrams	505
10.13	UDP in the Internet	506
10.14	Attacks Involving UDP and IP Fragmentation	507
10.15	Summary	508
10.16	References	508
Chapter 11	Name Resolution and the Domain Name System (DNS)	511
11.1	Introduction	511
11.2	The DNS Name Space	512
11.2.1	DNS Naming Syntax	514
11.3	Name Servers and Zones	516
11.4	Caching	517
11.5	The DNS Protocol	518
11.5.1	DNS Message Format	520
11.5.2	The DNS Extension Format (EDNS0)	524
11.5.3	UDP or TCP	525
11.5.4	Question (Query) and Zone Section Format	526
11.5.5	Answer, Authority, and Additional Information Section Formats	526
11.5.6	Resource Record Types	527

11.5.7	Dynamic Updates (DNS UPDATE)	555
11.5.8	Zone Transfers and DNS NOTIFY	558
11.6	Sort Lists, Round-Robin, and Split DNS	565
11.7	Open DNS Servers and DynDNS	567
11.8	Transparency and Extensibility	567
11.9	Translating DNS from IPv4 to IPv6 (DNS64)	568
11.10	LLMNR and mDNS	569
11.11	LDAP	570
11.12	Attacks on the DNS	571
11.13	Summary	572
11.14	References	573
 Chapter 12 TCP: The Transmission Control Protocol (Preliminaries)		579
12.1	Introduction	579
12.1.1	ARQ and Retransmission	580
12.1.2	Windows of Packets and Sliding Windows	581
12.1.3	Variable Windows: Flow Control and Congestion Control	583
12.1.4	Setting the Retransmission Timeout	584
12.2	Introduction to TCP	584
12.2.1	The TCP Service Model	585
12.2.2	Reliability in TCP	586
12.3	TCP Header and Encapsulation	587
12.4	Summary	591
12.5	References	591
 Chapter 13 TCP Connection Management		595
13.1	Introduction	595
13.2	TCP Connection Establishment and Termination	595
13.2.1	TCP Half-Close	598
13.2.2	Simultaneous Open and Close	599
13.2.3	Initial Sequence Number (ISN)	601
13.2.4	Example	602
13.2.5	Timeout of Connection Establishment	604
13.2.6	Connections and Translators	605
13.3	TCP Options	605
13.3.1	Maximum Segment Size (MSS) Option	606

13.3.2 Selective Acknowledgment (SACK) Options	607
13.3.3 Window Scale (WSCALE or WSOPT) Option	608
13.3.4 Timestamps Option and Protection against Wrapped Sequence Numbers (PAWS)	608
13.3.5 User Timeout (UTO) Option	611
13.3.6 Authentication Option (TCP-AO)	612
13.4 Path MTU Discovery with TCP	612
13.4.1 Example	613
13.5 TCP State Transitions	616
13.5.1 TCP State Transition Diagram	617
13.5.2 TIME_WAIT (2MSL Wait) State	618
13.5.3 Quiet Time Concept	624
13.5.4 FIN_WAIT_2 State	625
13.5.5 Simultaneous Open and Close Transitions	625
13.6 Reset Segments	625
13.6.1 Connection Request to Nonexistent Port	626
13.6.2 Aborting a Connection	627
13.6.3 Half-Open Connections	628
13.6.4 TIME-WAIT Assassination (TWA)	630
13.7 TCP Server Operation	631
13.7.1 TCP Port Numbers	632
13.7.2 Restricting Local IP Addresses	634
13.7.3 Restricting Foreign Endpoints	635
13.7.4 Incoming Connection Queue	636
13.8 Attacks Involving TCP Connection Management	640
13.9 Summary	642
13.10 References	643

Chapter 14 TCP Timeout and Retransmission 647

14.1 Introduction	647
14.2 Simple Timeout and Retransmission Example	648
14.3 Setting the Retransmission Timeout (RTO)	651
14.3.1 The Classic Method	651
14.3.2 The Standard Method	652
14.3.3 The Linux Method	657
14.3.4 RTT Estimator Behaviors	661
14.3.5 RTTM Robustness to Loss and Reordering	662

14.4	Timer-Based Retransmission	664
14.4.1	Example	665
14.5	Fast Retransmit	667
14.5.1	Example	668
14.6	Retransmission with Selective Acknowledgments	671
14.6.1	SACK Receiver Behavior	672
14.6.2	SACK Sender Behavior	673
14.6.3	Example	673
14.7	Spurious Timeouts and Retransmissions	677
14.7.1	Duplicate SACK (DSACK) Extension	677
14.7.2	The Eifel Detection Algorithm	679
14.7.3	Forward-RTO Recovery (F-RTO)	680
14.7.4	The Eifel Response Algorithm	680
14.8	Packet Reordering and Duplication	682
14.8.1	Reordering	682
14.8.2	Duplication	684
14.9	Destination Metrics	685
14.10	Repacketization	686
14.11	Attacks Involving TCP Retransmission	687
14.12	Summary	688
14.13	References	689

Chapter 15 TCP Data Flow and Window Management 691

15.1	Introduction	691
15.2	Interactive Communication	692
15.3	Delayed Acknowledgments	695
15.4	Nagle Algorithm	696
15.4.1	Delayed ACK and Nagle Algorithm Interaction	699
15.4.2	Disabling the Nagle Algorithm	699
15.5	Flow Control and Window Management	700
15.5.1	Sliding Windows	701
15.5.2	Zero Windows and the TCP Persist Timer	704
15.5.3	Silly Window Syndrome (SWS)	708
15.5.4	Large Buffers and Auto-Tuning	715
15.6	Urgent Mechanism	719
15.6.1	Example	720
15.7	Attacks Involving Window Management	723

15.8	Summary	723
15.9	References	724

Chapter 16 TCP Congestion Control 727

16.1	Introduction	727
	16.1.1 Detection of Congestion in TCP	728
	16.1.2 Slowing Down a TCP Sender	729
16.2	The Classic Algorithms	730
	16.2.1 Slow Start	732
	16.2.2 Congestion Avoidance	734
	16.2.3 Selecting between Slow Start and Congestion Avoidance	736
	16.2.4 Tahoe, Reno, and Fast Recovery	737
	16.2.5 Standard TCP	738
16.3	Evolution of the Standard Algorithms	739
	16.3.1 NewReno	739
	16.3.2 TCP Congestion Control with SACK	740
	16.3.3 Forward Acknowledgment (FACK) and Rate Halving	741
	16.3.4 Limited Transmit	742
	16.3.5 Congestion Window Validation (CWV)	742
16.4	Handling Spurious RTOs—the Eifel Response Algorithm	744
16.5	An Extended Example	745
	16.5.1 Slow Start Behavior	749
	16.5.2 Sender Pause and Local Congestion (Event 1)	750
	16.5.3 Stretch ACKs and Recovery from Local Congestion	754
	16.5.4 Fast Retransmission and SACK Recovery (Event 2)	757
	16.5.5 Additional Local Congestion and Fast Retransmit Events	759
	16.5.6 Timeouts, Retransmissions, and Undoing <i>cwnd</i> Changes	762
	16.5.7 Connection Completion	766
16.6	Sharing Congestion State	767
16.7	TCP Friendliness	768
16.8	TCP in High-Speed Environments	770
	16.8.1 HighSpeed TCP (HSTCP) and Limited Slow Start	770
	16.8.2 Binary Increase Congestion Control (BIC and CUBIC)	772
16.9	Delay-Based Congestion Control	777
	16.9.1 Vegas	777
	16.9.2 FAST	778

- [Cognitive-Behavioral Therapies for Trauma \(2nd Edition\) pdf](#)
- [download online The Emperor's Pearl \(Judge Dee Mysteries, Book 10\)](#)
- [Concurrent Programming in Mac OS X and iOS: Unleash Multicore Performance with Grand Central Dispatch book](#)
- [read online The Body at the Tower \(Mary Quinn Mystery, Book 2\)](#)

- <http://www.khoi.dk/?books/A-Forest-World.pdf>
- <http://toko-gumilar.com/books/The-Emperor-s-Pearl--Judge-Dee-Mysteries--Book-10-.pdf>
- <http://www.satilik-kopek.com/library/Concurrent-Programming-in-Mac-OS-X-and-iOS--Unleash-Multicore-Performance-with-Grand-Central-Dispatch.pdf>
- <http://www.mmastyles.com/books/Take-One-Candle-Light-a-Room--A-Novel.pdf>