EITF25 - Internet: Technology and Applications

Data Link Layer

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Network Access

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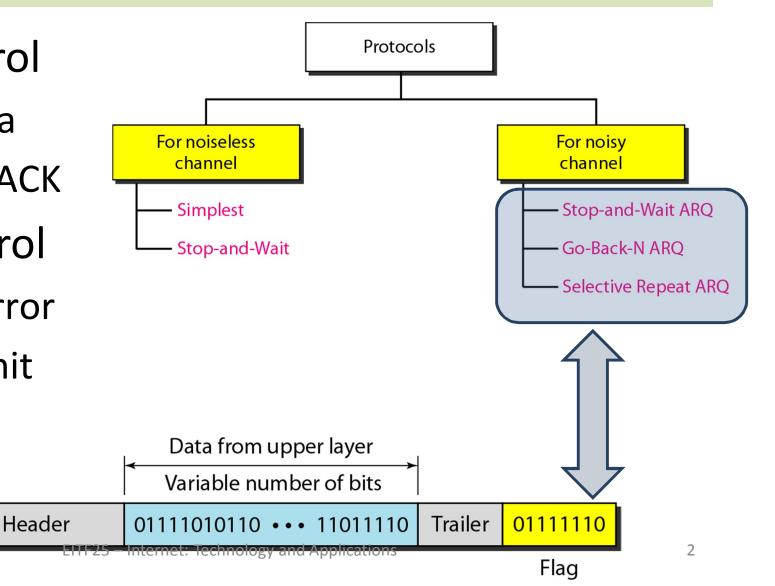
Logical Link Control Sublayer

- Flow control
 - Send data
 - Wait for ACK
- Error control
 - Detect error
 - Retransmit
- Framing

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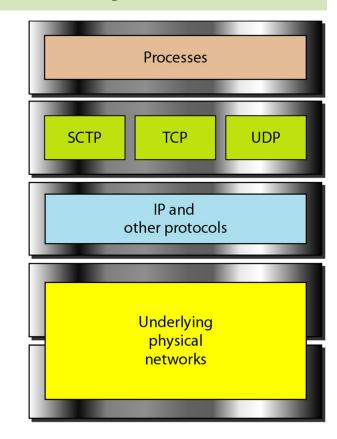


Internet: Data Link Layer

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Medium Access Control Sublayer

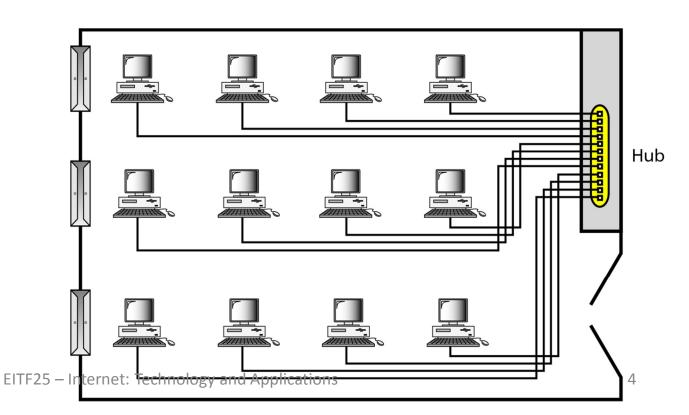
- Access methods
 [Forouzan ed.5 ch.12.1-2]
- Ethernet [Forouzan ed.5 ch.13.1-5]
- Wireless local area networks [Forouzan ed.5 ch.15.1-2]



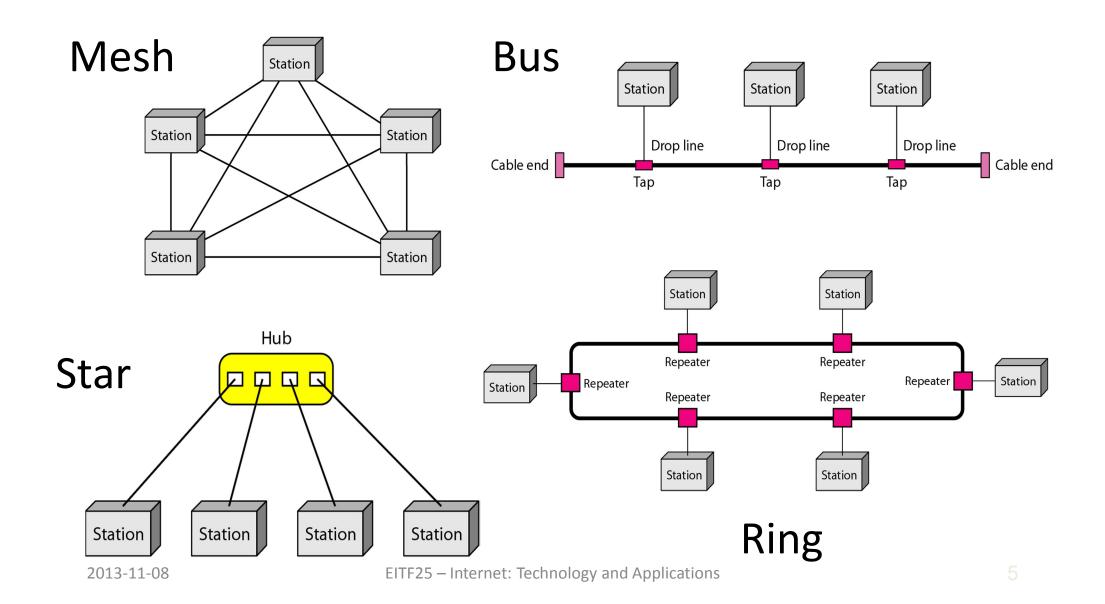
*[Kihl & Andersson: 5.1-6]

Local Area Networks (LAN)

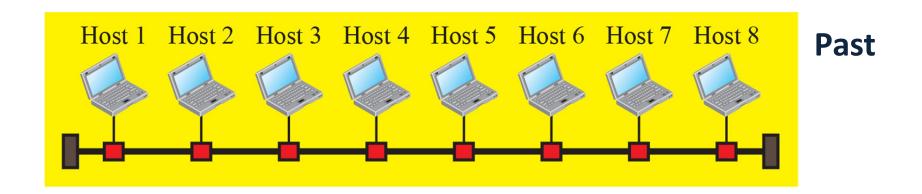
- Typically limited in size
- Traditionally "shared-medium"
- Designed for private areas
 - Offices
 - Campuses
 - Homes



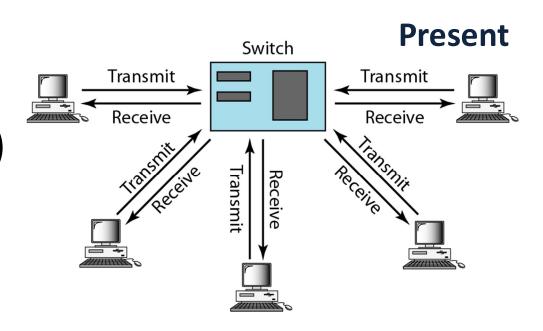
Conventional LAN topologies



Concept of shared medium



- Not for wired media any longer
- Wireless LAN (WLAN) share wireless medium.

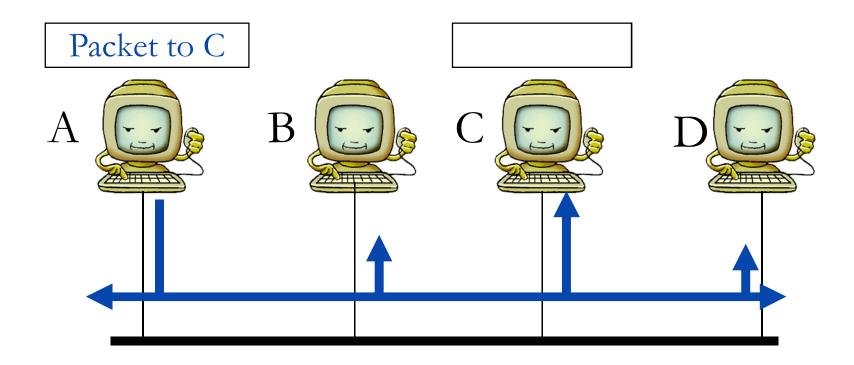


Shared medium characteristics

- Broadcast
 - All data reaches all stations
- Attenuation
 - The network has a limited size.
- Extending the link
 - Repeaters amplify signal on link

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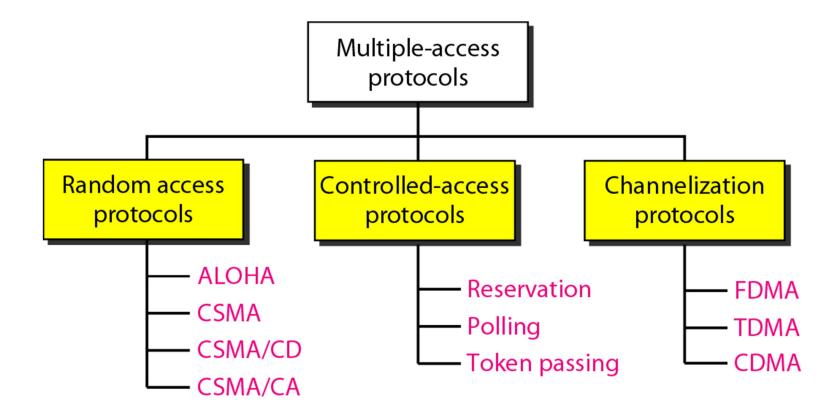
Data transfer on a shared medium



The computer with the right destination address copies the packet and delivers it to the application.

Medium Access Control (MAC)

 Set of rules for sending (and receiving) data in a multiple access network



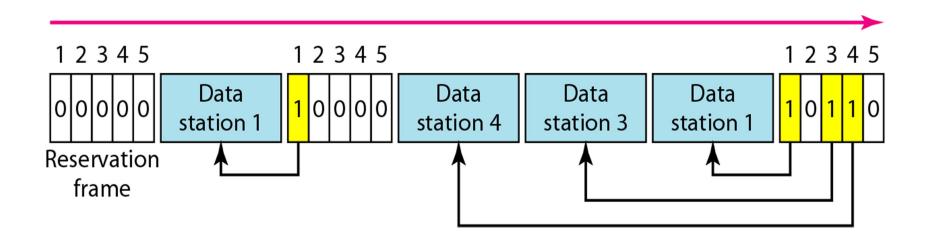
Controlled access protocols

- Stations consult one another to find which station has the right to send.
- A station cannot send unless it has been authorized by other stations.

Used in different parts of the mobile networks.

Controlled access: Reservation

- Time is divided into intervals.
- A reservation frame precedes the data frames.
- Stations need to make a reservation before sending data.



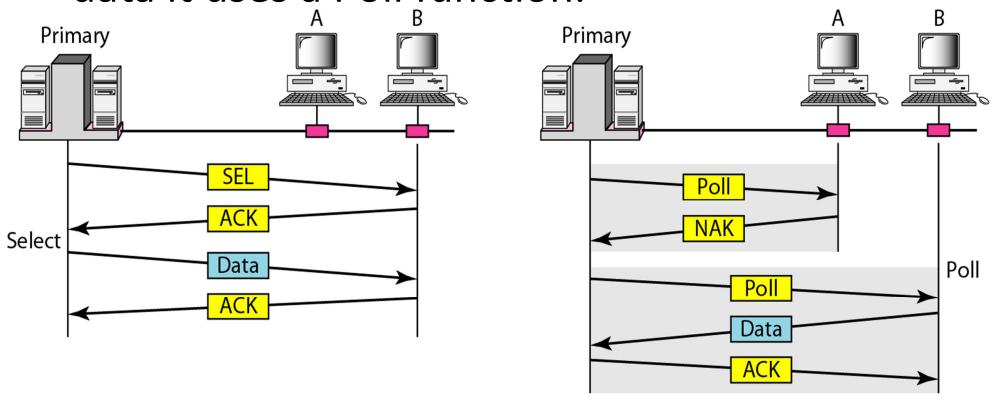
Controlled access: Polling

- One Primary Station (Master)
- Others are Secondary Stations (Slaves)

- Master controls the link.
- Slaves follow instructions.
- All data exchange is through the master.

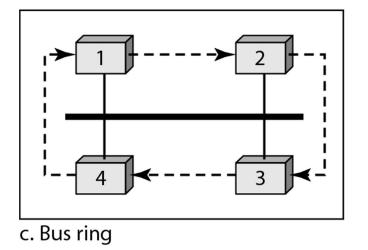
Poll and Select functions

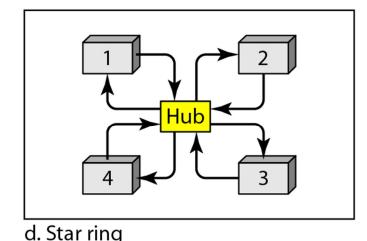
• If the primary station has anything to send, it uses a Select function. If it wants to receive data it uses a Poll function.



Controlled access: Token Passing

Stations organized in a logical ring



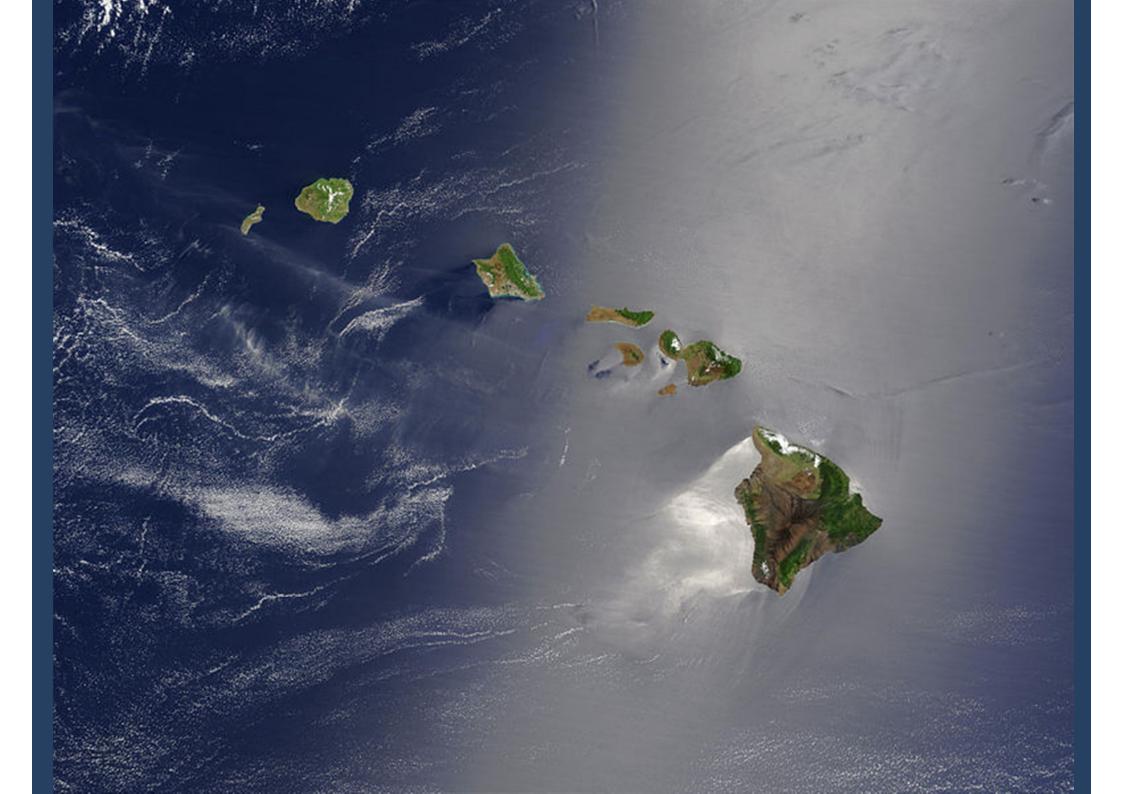


- Token
 - A special packet circulating through the ring
 - Only a station holding the token can use the link.
 - A station can only possess the token for a certain time, then it must release and pass the token on.

Random access protocols

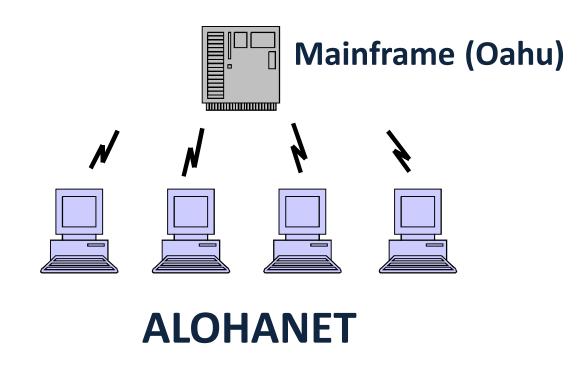
- No station superior to another
- No station in control of another

 A station with data to send uses a procedure to decide whether or not to send



Random access: ALOHA

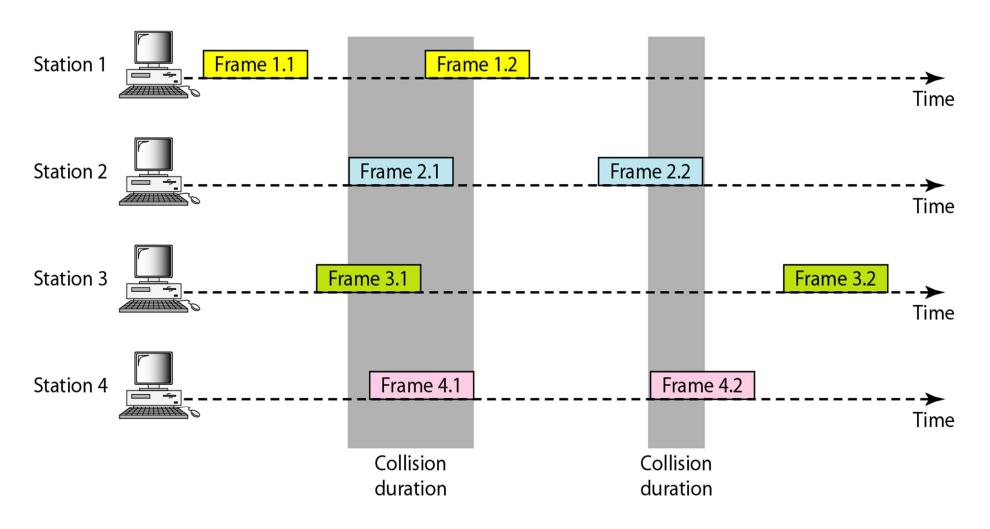
- Multiple-access method of ALOHANET
 - One of the first WLAN in the world
 - Devloped by the University of Hawaii (1970)



Pure ALOHA

- Stations share one frequency band
- Mainframe sends data on another frequency (broadcast channel)
- A station sends a frame whenever it has a frame to send.
- If the station receives an ACK from the mainframe on the broadcast channel, the transmission is successful.
- If not, the frame needs to be retransmitted.

Pure ALOHA: Frames



Pure ALOHA: Resend strategy

- After a collision
 - Wait a random time and resend (backoff time T_B)
 - After K_{max} attempts give up and try later (abort)

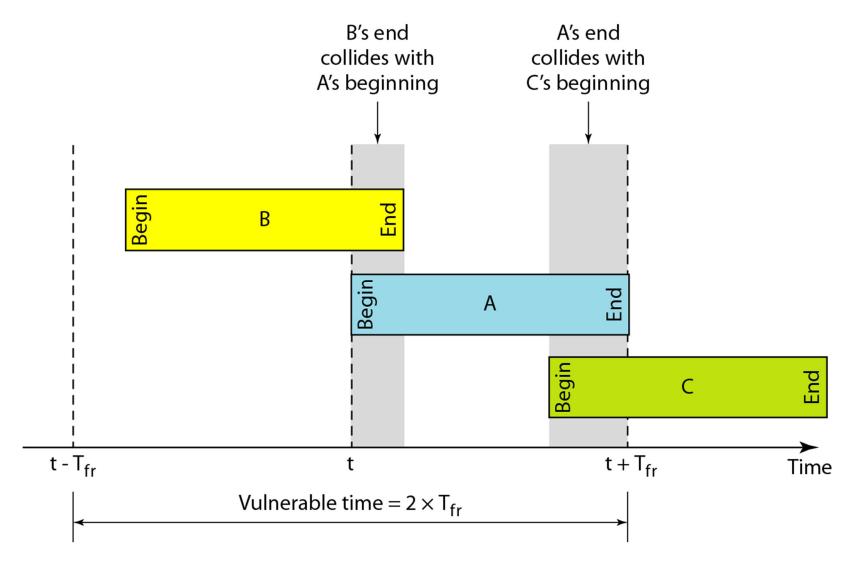
 $T_{\scriptscriptstyle B}$

Example: In binary exponential backoff the backoff time is chosen to be

$$T_B \sim \mathcal{U}\left(0, \left(2^k - 1\right)T_f\right)$$

where *k* is the attempt number.

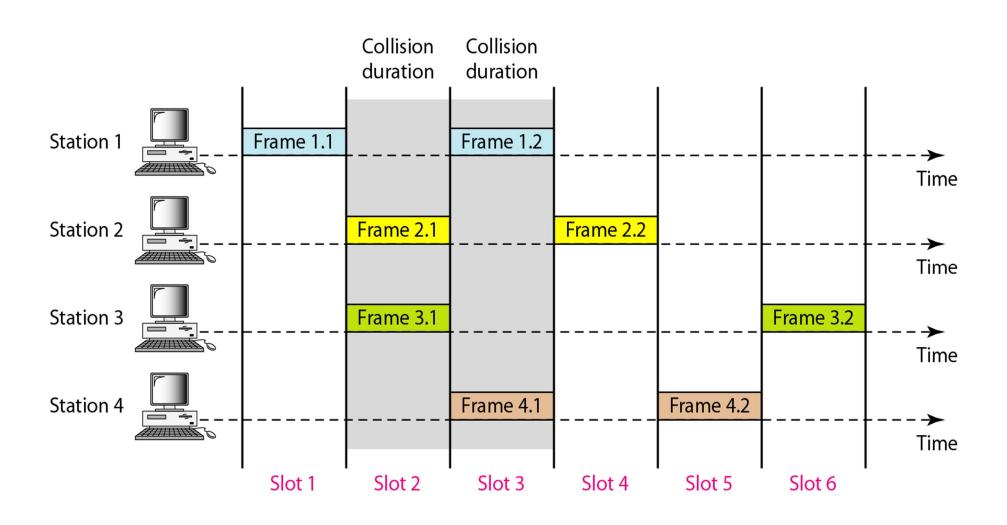
Pure ALOHA: Collisions



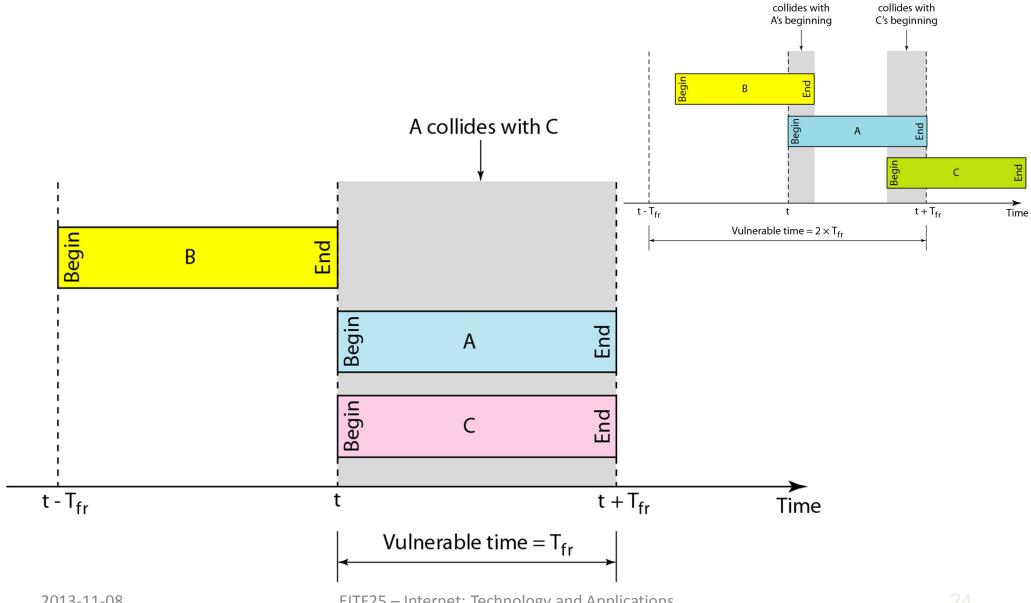
Slotted ALOHA

- Time divided into slots
- Each slot contains one frame in time
- A station can only send at the beginning of a slot.

Slotted ALOHA: Frames



Slotted ALOHA: Colllisions



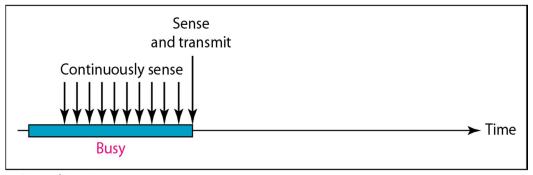
B's end

A's end

Carrier Sense Multiple Access (CSMA)

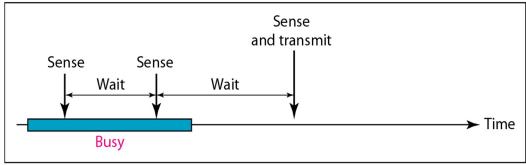
- Listen to (sense) medium before sending
- If medium occupied (busy), wait
 - 1-persistent
 - Non-persistent
 - P-persistent

Persistence methods



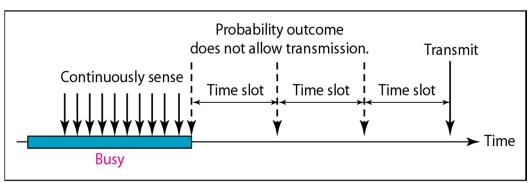
Keep sensing and send as soon as channel idle

a. 1-persistent



Wait random, sense again, send if idle

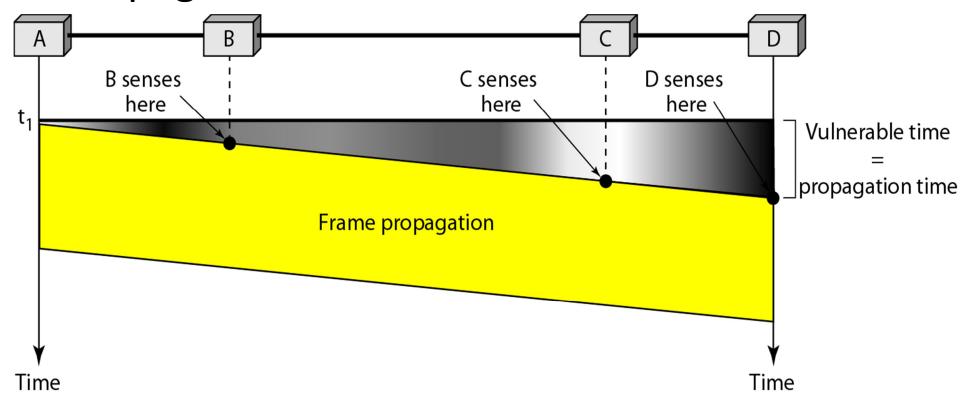
b. Nonpersistent



Transmit with probability p, sense with 1-p, wait if busy

CSMA: Vulnerable time

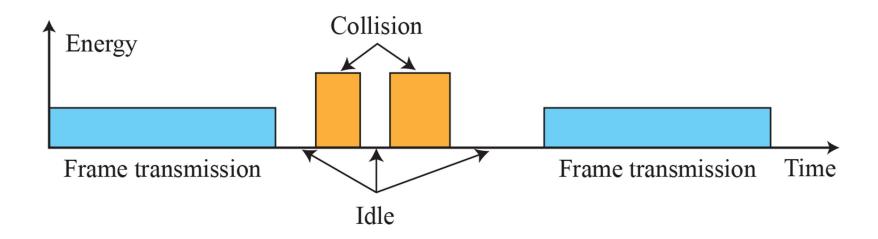
Propagation time



• Collisions?

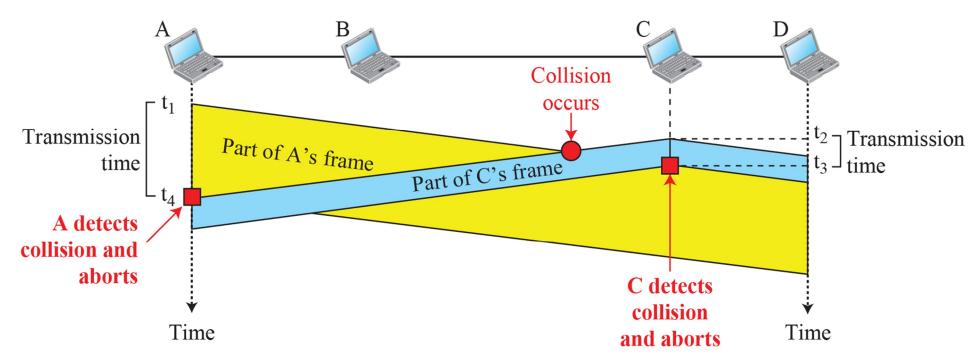
CSMA with Collision Detection (CSMA/CD)

- CSMA has no collision procedure
- CSMA/CD developed to handle collisions



CSMA/CD: Collision detection

- Monitors medium after sending a frame
- Abort transmission and send a jamming signal if collision detected



CSMA/CD: Minimum frame size

- Sending station must be able to detect a collision before transmitting the frame's last bit
- Frame transmission time must be at least two times maximum propagation time
- Colliding signal can propagate to sending station before the last bit is transmitted.

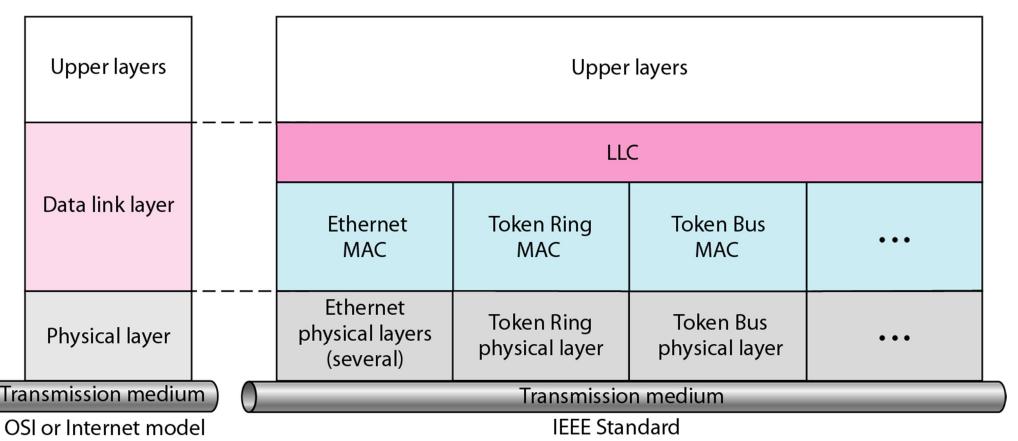
See you in 15':)



- After the break
 - Ethernet
 - MAC addresses
 - Wireless LAN

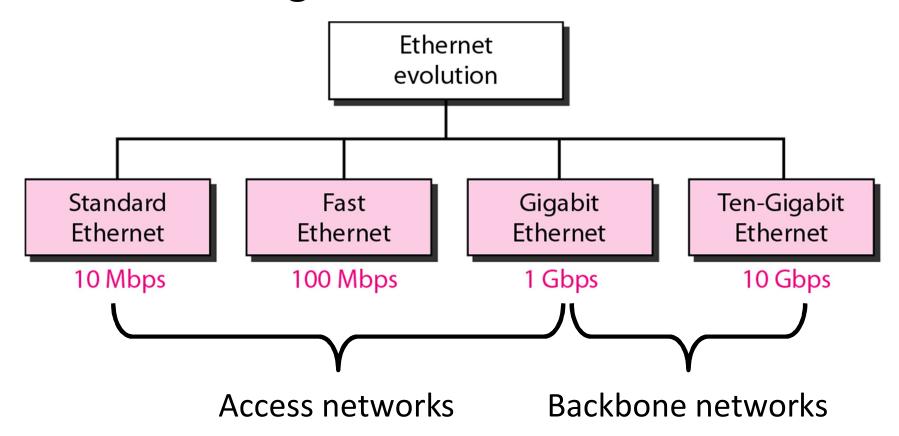
IEEE's LAN standards (Project 802)

LLC: Logical link control MAC: Media access control



IEEE 802.3: Ethernet

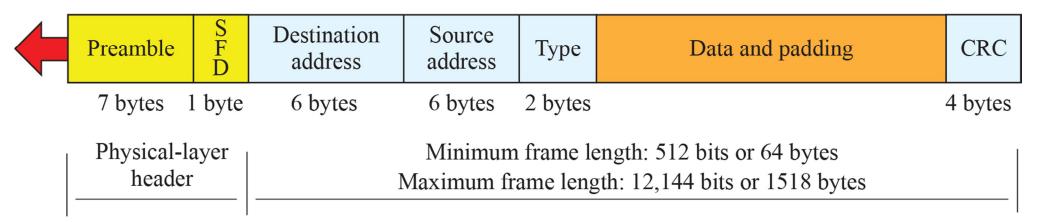
- Created 1976 by Xerox
- Evolved through new versions



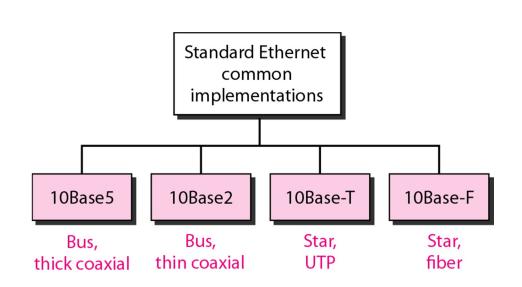
Ethernet frame structure

Preamble: 56 bits of alternating 1s and 0s

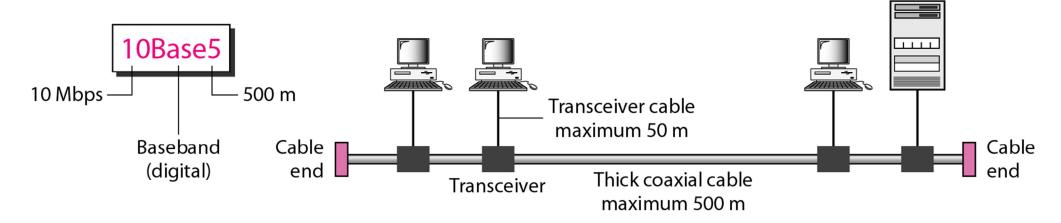
SFD: Start frame delimiter, flag (10101011)



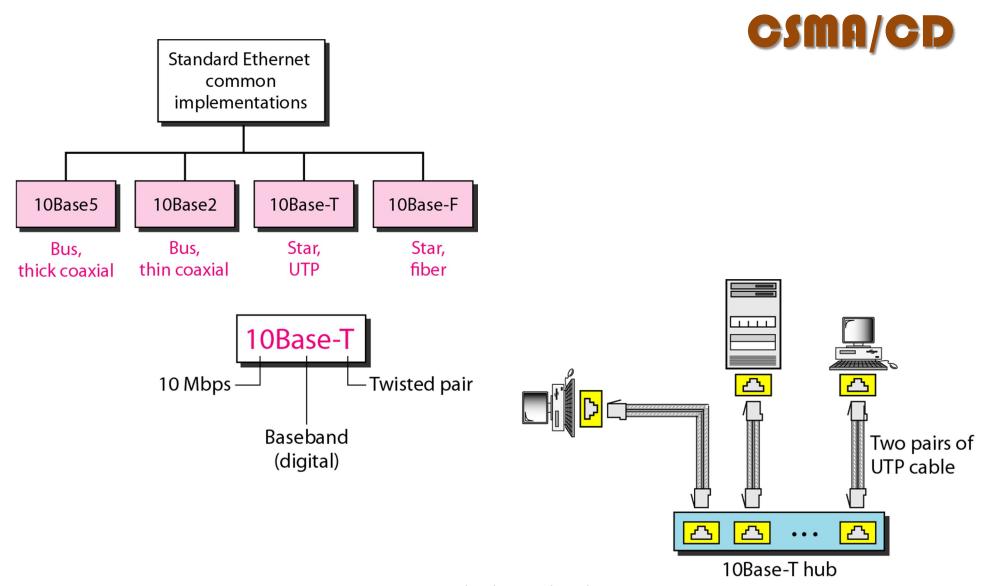
Standard Ethernet implementations







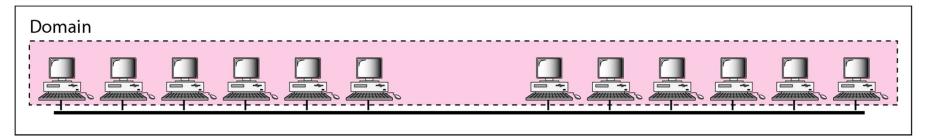
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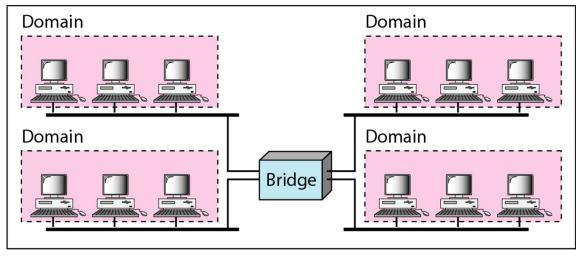
Evolution of Ethernet

Collision domains





a. Without bridging



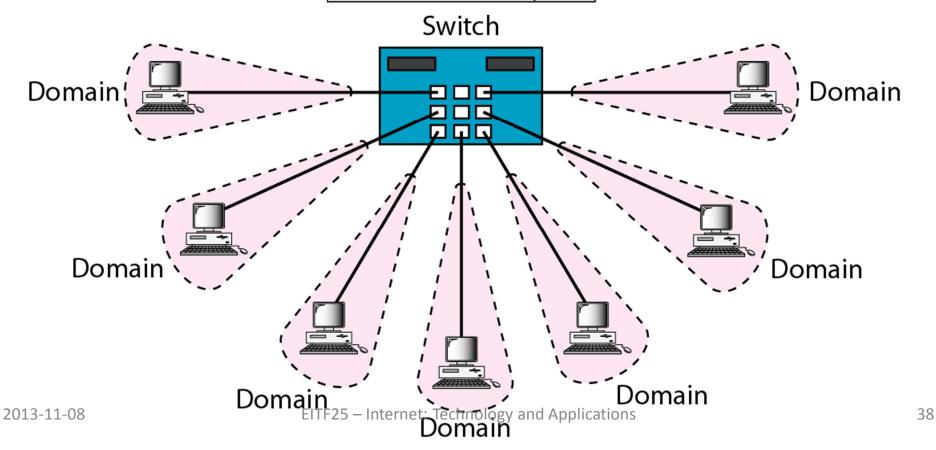
b. With bridging

Switched Ethernet

Switching table

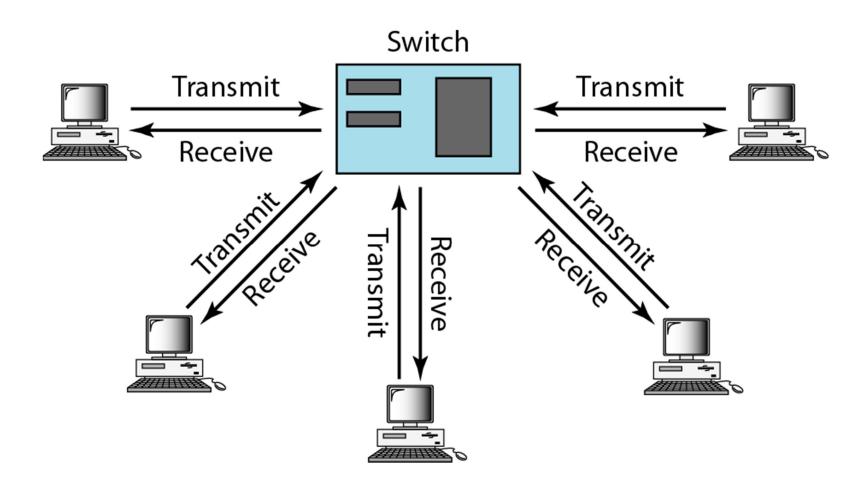
Address	Port
71:2B:13:45:61:41	1
71:2B:13:45:61:42	2
64:2B:13:45:61:12	3
64:2B:13:45:61:13	4





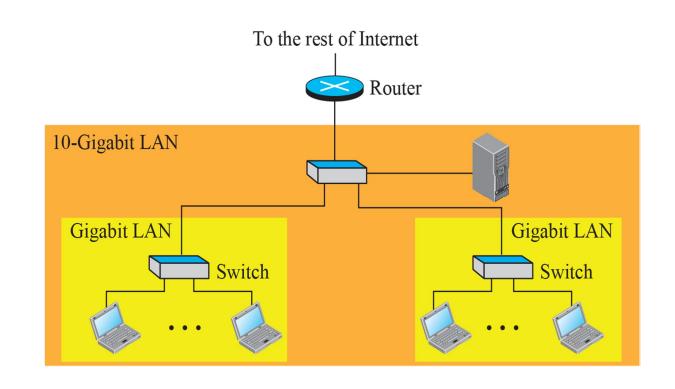
Full-duplex switched Ethernet





Even more Ethernet evolution

- Fast
 - 100 Mbps
- Gigabit
 - 1 000 Mbps
- 10-Gigabit
 - Metropolitan



- More and better wires (UTP or optic fibre)
- More advanced encoding (FEC)

Ethernet MAC address

ipconfig /all

Network addresses

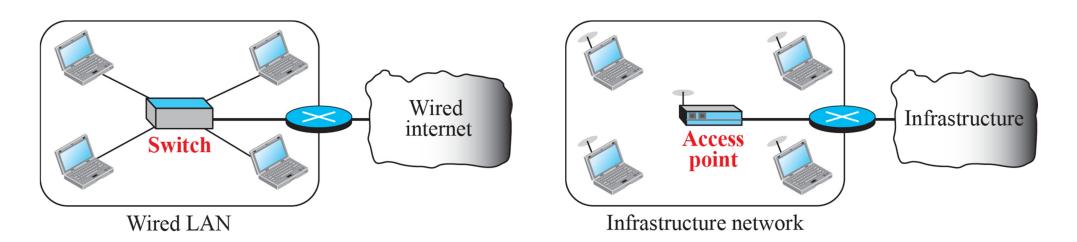
- In a network, all stations need an address so that the data can reach the right destination.
- All computers connected to a standard LAN have a unique physical address.

Unicast and broadcast addresses

- Data transfer usually peformed in unicast
 - One source and one destination
- Some messages sent in broadcast
 - One source to all hosts in the network
- In 802-networks, the broadcast address is defined as all 1:s.

Wireless LAN

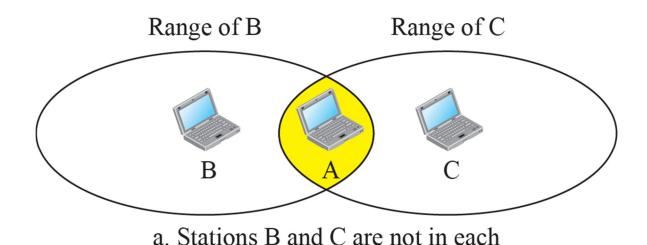
- Popularity of Internet ↑
- Popularity of mobility ↑



- Basically: A change in medium
- Media access technology becomes important

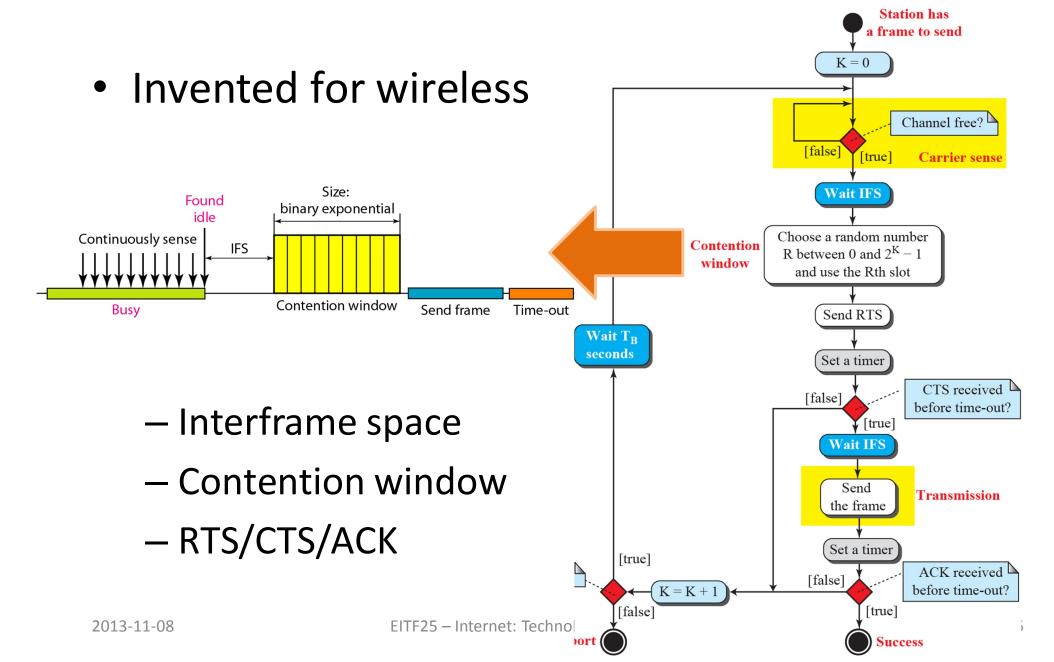
Hidden terminal problem

- Infamous in wireless networks
- Prevents collision detection



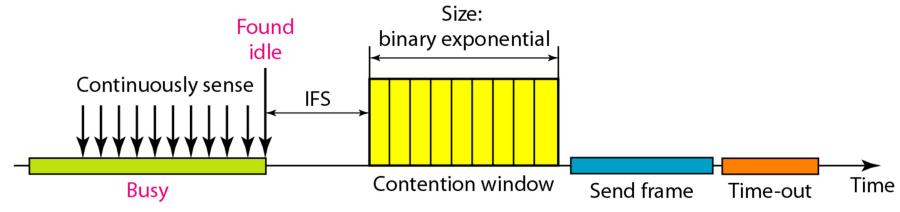
other's range.

CSMA with Collision Avoidance (CSMA/CA)



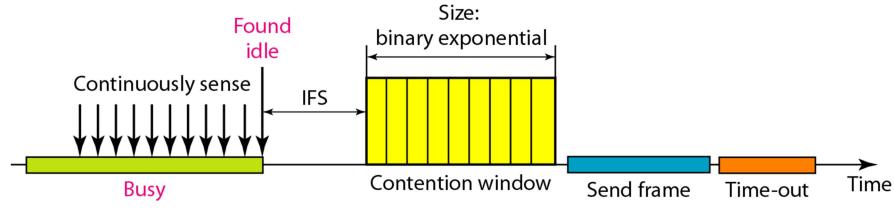
Interframe space

- Do not send immediately when medium idle
- Wait a period of time (interframe space, IFS)
 - A distant station may have already started transmitting
- If, after IFS time, channel still idle, send



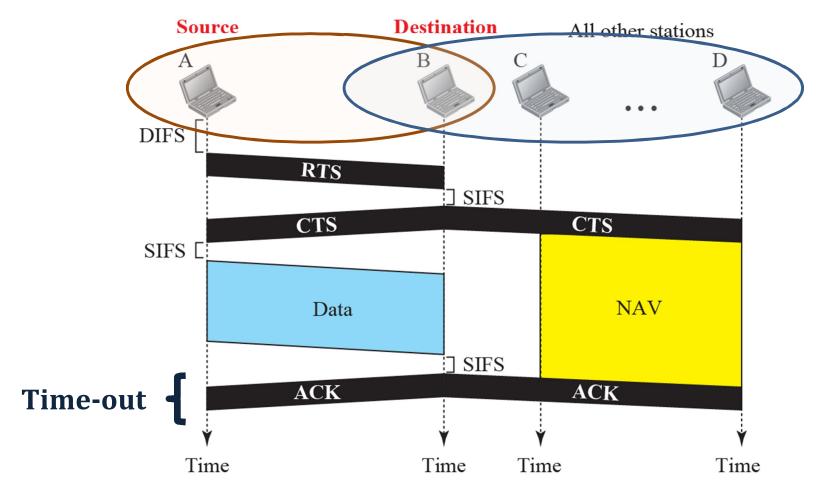
Contention window

- Amount of time divided into slots
- Pick a random number of slots as waiting time
- During waiting time, if channel becomes busy, defer transmission and restart timer when channel idle again



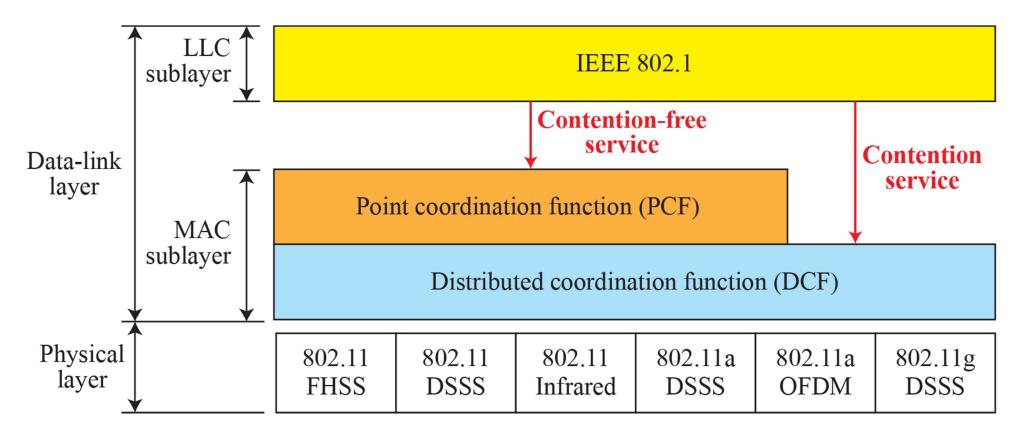
RTS/CTS/ACK

Solution to hidden terminal problem



IEEE 802.11 project

IEEE WLAN standard



Summary: Data Link Layer

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Medium Access Control Sublayer

- Access methods
 - Slotted ALOHA, CSMA/CD
- Ethernet
 - Evolution of local area networks
- Wireless LAN
 - Hidden terminal problem
 - CSMA/CA