CSC411: Advanced Networks IP Queuing & Forwarding

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Basic Queuing

Input queuing

Output queuing

Priority Mechanisms

- Priority processing
 - Queues
- Queuing discipline
- Drop packets
 - Tail drop
 - RED

Queuing Disciplines

- Priority Queuing
 - Strict priority order
 - Disadvantage?
- Weighted Round Robin
 - Avoid previous disadvantage
 - Sequences through queues
 - Disadvantage: average packet size estimation
 - Queue may not be serviced ideally

Queuing Disciplines, cont.

- Weighted Fair Queuing
 - Allocate service more accurately
 - Simulates CPU timeslicing discipline
 - Generalized Processor Sharing (GPS)
 - Packets are discrete (time is continuous)
 - Each packet assigned a Finish Number
 - Smallest finish number selected
 - Disadvantage: overhead

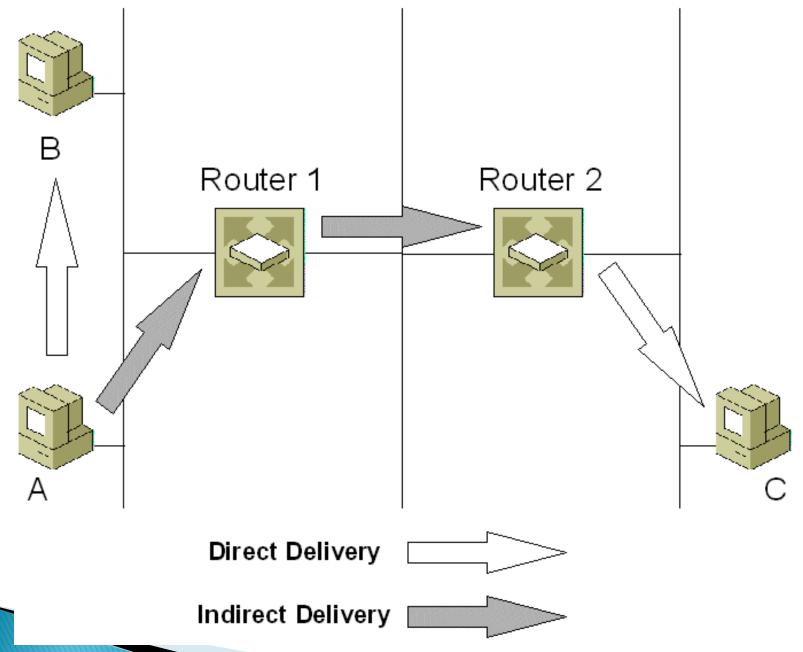
Address Lookup

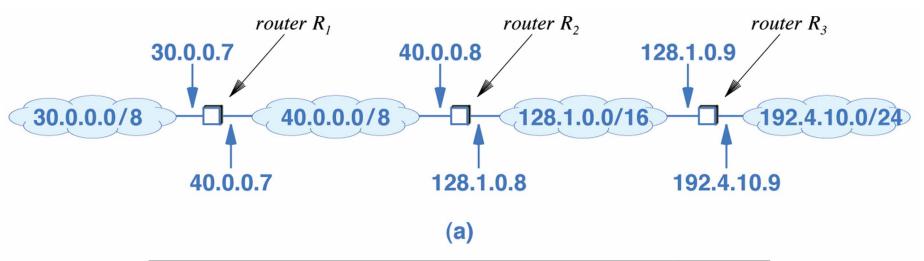
- Forwarding
- ▶ Layer-2 → exact match
- ▶ Layer-3 → longest prefix match
- ▶ IP forwarding
 - f(datagram, routing table) → (next hop, interface)

Routing Table

Why is it necessary in IP routing to use just the network prefix and not the complete IP address for the destination?

Destination Address	Address Mask	Next-Hop Address	Interface Number
192.4.45.0	255.255.255.0	128.210.30.5	2
128.10.0.0	255.255.0.0	120.210.141.12	1
0.0.0.0	0.0.0.0	128.210.30.5	2





Destination	Mask	Next Hop
30.0.0.0	255.0.0.0	40.0.0.7
40.0.0.0	255.0.0.0	deliver direct
128.1.0.0	255.255.0.0	deliver direct
192.4.10.0	255.255.255.0	128.1.0.9

(b)

Figure 22.3 (a) An example internet with four networks, and (b) the forwarding table found in router R_2 .

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Longest Prefix Match

- Algorithm complexity
 - Tables grow large
 - Default route
 - Host-specific routes
 - Address ambiguity
 - 128.10.0.0 /16
 - 128.10.2.0 / 24
- Examine entries with longest prefix first

IP Forwarding Algorithm

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Given: destination address A and routing table R.
Find: a next hop and interface used to route datagrams to A.
For each entry in table R {
    Set MASK to the Address Mask in the entry;
    Set DEST to the Destination Address in the entry;
    If (A \& MASK) == DEST 
       Stop; use the next hop and interface in the entry;
If this point is reached, declare error: no route exists;
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IP Forwarding Problem

NetMaskLength	NextHop
C4.50.0.0/12	A
C4.5E.10.00/20	В
C4.60.00.00/12	\mathbf{C}
C4.68.00.00/14	D
80.00.00.00/1	E
40.00.00.00/2	F
00.00.00.00/2	G

What is the next hop for each of the following? a) C4.5E.13.87 d) 5E.43.91.12

b) C4.5E.22.09 e) C4.6D.31.2E

c) C3.41.80.02 f) C4.6B.31.2E

Binary Trie

