

CSE 461 19Au Final Review

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QUIZ 4

REVIEW

P1. Imagine a link with the following properties:

$R = 10\text{Mbps}$


$D = 25\text{ ms}$

10 kb packets

a) What is the effect data rate with $W = 1$

Ans to a)

$$10 \text{ kb} / 2 * 25 \text{ ms} = 200 \text{ kbps}$$



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$$2B * D = 500 \text{ kb}$$

$$W = 500\text{kb} / 10\text{kb} = 50 \text{ packets}$$

c) Assuming TCP slow start with an initial window size of 1, how many packets does it take to reach the fully utilized capacity?

$W = 50$, we need 49 packets

SEE slides 144 at

<https://courses.cs.washington.edu/courses/cse461/19au/slides/1-1-transport.pdf>

MORE Practice

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ANS: client sides needs to wait for amount of time to ensure its ACK for the FIN from the server side is not lost

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Nameserver returns answer or who to contact for answer

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caching queries/response

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AAAA meaning(1pt): IPv6 address of a host

NS meaning(1pt): Nameserver of domain or
delegated subdomain

Considering web performance (6 pts)

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sequential requests without reset up connection

What is the feature of pipelining produces? (2 pts):

parallel requests within the persistent connection

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before? (2pts):

Using UDP instead of TCP / no connections set up phase

- a) Draw a picture of 3 nodes and explain what is hidden terminals problem (2 points)

- b) Draw a picture of 4 nodes and explain what is exposed terminals problems (2 points)

- c) What is the solution to the hidden/exposed terminals problem? explain how solution works(4 points)

DNS Spoofing

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Example:

Say Alice wants to send a message to Bob. Alice doesn't know about the ip address of Bob.

She asks the local name server of Bob's ip address.

Eve listens in the network and forges a fake DNS response to Alice, giving her Eve's ip address.

Alice now sends traffic to Eve.

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TLS and certificates (HTTPS)!

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Peers and customers

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Who would advertise what to whom?

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ISP will announce everything it can reach to its customers.

A Customer will announce its customers to the provider.

ISP will announce its customers to its peers.

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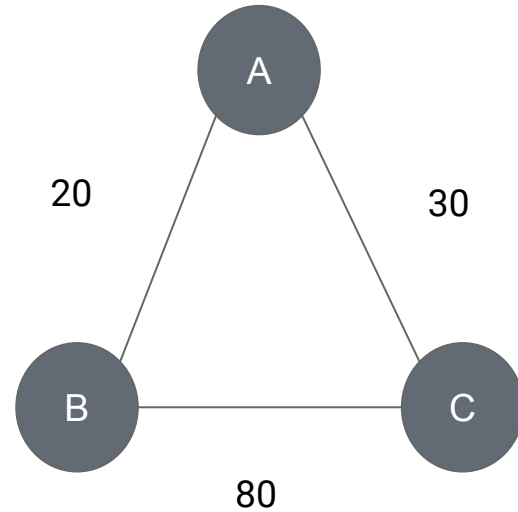
Routing is not free!

If ISP announce peer A to peer B, when peer B wants to send traffic to peer A, the traffic goes through the ISP, even though the ISP has nothing to do with the traffic!

Distance Vector

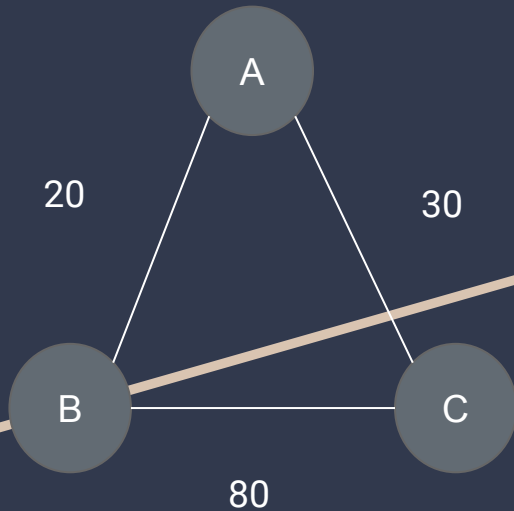
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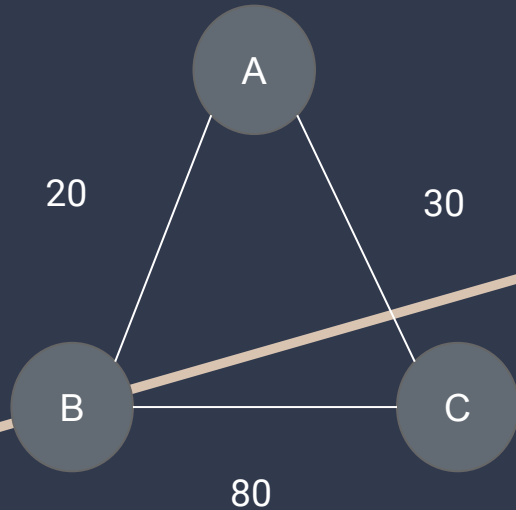
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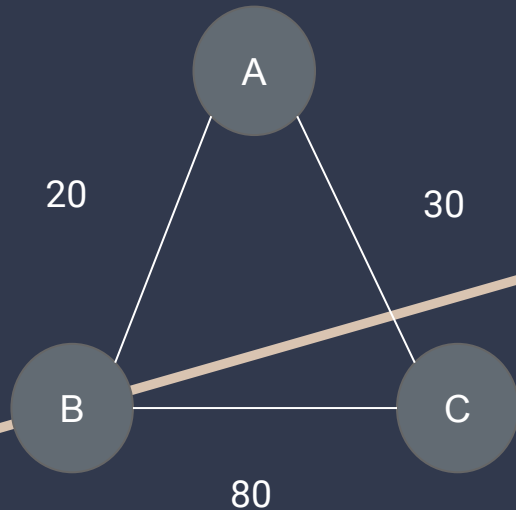
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#3:

Nothing changes. Routing table established.

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Fewer packets need to be sent. Less bandwidth consumption.

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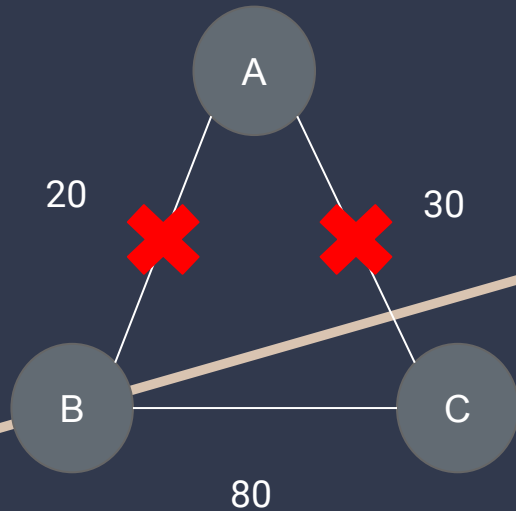
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What is the big problem of Distance Vector Routing?

Talk with your neighbors for 1 min.

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Count-to-infinity problem!

Distance Vector Routing converges slowly. Suppose link AB and AC fail. The cost to node A from node B and C are just going to keep increasing.

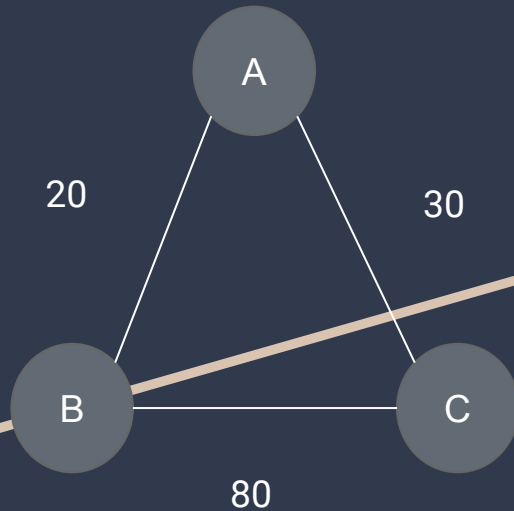
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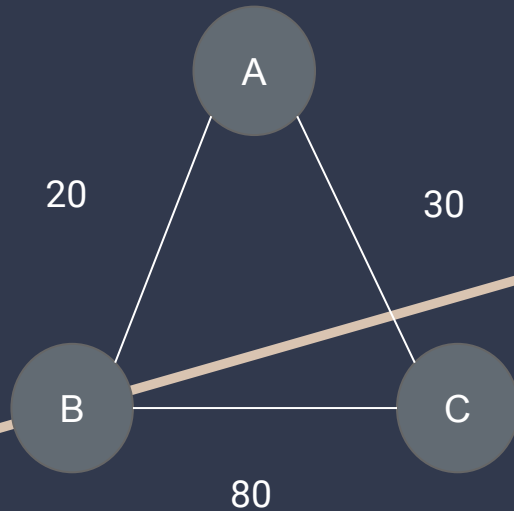
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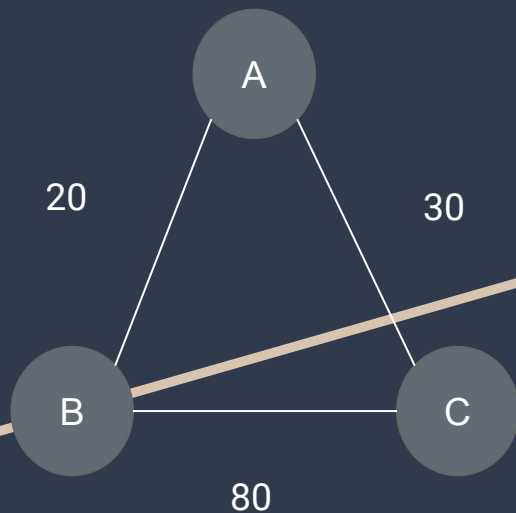
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Now each node has the shortest path to each other node.

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Converges fast.

Has a whole understanding of the network.

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Flooding packets. A huge waste of bandwidth.

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- First Contentful Paint (FCP)
- First Meaningful Paint (FMP)
- Time to Interactive (TTI)

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- Stream Multiplexing (multiple HTTP connections concurrently in a single TCP flow)
- Header Compression
- Server Push

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If all HTTP connections are multiplexed into a single TCP flow, load balancing is more effective and you are less prone to congestion

You still retain the benefit of avoiding head-of-line blocking

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When the size of the data being transferred is significantly larger than the bandwidth delay product of the connection