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How prepared are you to build fast and efficient web applications? This eloquent book provides what every web developer should know about the network, from fundamental limitations that affect performance to major innovations for building even more powerful browser applications—including HTTP 2.0 and XHR improvements, Server-Sent Events (SSE), WebSocket, and WebRTC. Author Ilya Grigorik, a web performance engineer at Google, demonstrates performance optimization best practices for TCP, UDP, and TLS protocols, and explains unique wireless and mobile network optimization requirements. You'll then dive into performance characteristics of technologies such as HTTP 2.0, client-side network scripting with XHR, real-time streaming with SSE and WebSocket, and P2P communication with WebRTC. Deliver superlative TCP, UDP, and TLS performance Speed up network performance over 3G/4G mobile networks Develop fast and energy-efficient mobile applications Address bottlenecks in HTTP 1.x and other browser protocols Plan for and deliver the best HTTP 2.0 performance Enable efficient real-time streaming in the browser Create efficient peer-to-peer videoconferencing and low-latency applications with real-time WebRTC transports

Today, the internet and computer networking are essential parts of business, learning, and personal communications and entertainment. Virtually all messages or transactions sent over the internet are carried using internet infrastructure- based on advanced internet protocols. Advanced internet protocols ensure that both public and private networks operate with maximum performance, security, and flexibility. This book is intended to provide a comprehensive technical overview and survey of advanced internet protocols, first providing a solid introduction and going on to discuss internetworking technologies, architectures and protocols. The book also shows application of the concepts in next generation networks and discusses protection and restoration, as well as various tunnelling protocols and applications. The book ends with a thorough discussion of emerging topics.

With over 30,000 copies sold in previous editions, this fourth edition of TCP/IP Clearly Explained stands out more than ever. You still get a practical, thorough exploration of TCP/IP networking, presented in plain language, that will benefit newcomers and veterans alike. The coverage has been updated, however, to reflect new and continuing technological changes, including the Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP), the Blocks architecture for application protocols, and the Transport Layer Security Protocol (TLS). The improvements go far beyond the updated material: they also include an all-new approach that examines the TCP/IP protocol stack from the top down, beginning with the applications you may already understand and only then moving deeper to the protocols that make these applications possible. You also get a helpful overview of the "life" of an Internet packet, covering all its movements from inception to final disposition. If you're looking for nothing more than information on the protocols comprising TCP/IP networking, there are plenty of books to choose from. If you want to understand TCP/IP networking - why the protocols do what they do, how they allow applications to be extended, and how changes in the environment necessitate changes to the protocols—there's only the one you hold in your hands. Explains clearly and holistically, but without oversimplification—the core protocols that make the global Internet possible Fully updated to cover emerging technologies that are critical to the present and future of the Internet Takes a top-down approach that begins with the familiar application layer, then proceeds to the protocols underlying it, devoting attention to each layer's specifics Divided into organized, easy-to-follow sections on the concepts and fundamentals of networking, Internet applications, transport protocols, the Internet layer and infrastructure, and

practical internetworking

Deliver rich audio and video real-time communication and peer-to-peer data exchange right in the browser, without the need for proprietary plug-ins. This concise hands-on guide shows you how to use the emerging Web Real-Time Communication (WebRTC) technology to build a browser-to-browser application, piece by piece. The authors' learn-by-example approach is perfect for web programmers looking to understand real-time communication, and telecommunications architects unfamiliar with HTML5 and JavaScript-based client-server web programming. You'll use a ten-step recipe to create a complete WebRTC system, with exercises that you can apply to your own projects. Tour the WebRTC development cycle and trapezoid architectural model Understand how and why VoIP is shifting from standalone functionality to a browser component Use mechanisms that let client-side web apps interact with browsers through the WebRTC API Transfer streaming data between browser peers with the RTCPeerConnection API Create a signaling channel between peers for setting up a WebRTC session Put everything together to create a basic WebRTC system from scratch Learn about conferencing, authorization, and other advanced WebRTC features

IP in Wireless Networksis the first network professional's guide to integrating IP in 2G, 2.5G, and 3G wireless networks. It delivers systematic, expert implementation guidance for every leading wireless network, including 802.11, Bluetooth, GSM/GPRS, W-CDMA, cdma2000, and i-mode. In-depth coverage encompasses architecture, technical challenges, deployment and operation strategies, mobility models, routing, and applications. The book presents future evolution of the Wireless IP Networks with emerging applications and the role of standardization bodies.

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What every electrical engineering student and technical professional needs to know about data exchange across networks While most electrical engineering students learn how the individual components that make up data communication technologies work, they rarely learn how the parts work together in complete data communication networks. In part, this is due to the fact that until now there have been no texts on data communication networking written for undergraduate electrical engineering students. Based on the author's years of classroom experience, Fundamentals of Data Communication Networks fills that gap in the pedagogical literature, providing readers with a much-needed overview of all relevant aspects of data communication networking, addressed from the perspective of the various technologies involved. The demand for information exchange in networks continues to grow at a staggering rate, and that demand will continue to mount exponentially as the number of interconnected IoT-enabled devices grows to an expected twenty-six billion by the year 2020. Never has it been more urgent for engineering students to understand the fundamental science and technology behind data communication, and this book, the first of its kind, gives them that understanding. To achieve this goal, the book: Combines signal theory, data protocols, and wireless networking concepts into one text Explores the full range of issues that affect common processes such as media downloads and online games Addresses services for the network layer, the transport layer, and the application layer Investigates multiple access schemes and local area networks with coverage of services for the physical layer and the data link layer Describes mobile communication networks and critical issues in network security Includes problem sets in each chapter to test and fine-tune readers' understanding Fundamentals of Data Communication Networks is a must-read for advanced undergraduates and graduate students in electrical and computer engineering. It is also a valuable working resource for researchers, electrical engineers, and technical professionals.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Telecommunications, ICT 2004, held in Fortaleza, Brazil in August 2004. The 188 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 430 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on multimedia services, antennas, transmission technologies and wireless networks, communication theory,

telecommunication pricing and billing, network performance and telecommunication services, active network and mobile agents, optical photonic techniques, optical networks, ad-hoc networks, signal processing, network performance and MPLS, traffic engineering, SIP, Qos and switches, network operation management, mobility and broadband wireless, cellular system evolution, personal communication, satellites, mobility management, network reliability, ATM and Web services, security, switching and routing, next generation systems, wireless access, Internet, etc.

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HereOCOs a unique new book that focuses on the future direction in wireless/mobile telecommunications as a standalone concept for building wireless IP systems, including commercial, campus, local, and global networks. It examines the integration of the Internet and mobile networks, which are merging as a result of global demand for seamless mobile communication."

The international conference on Advances in Computing and Information technology (ACITY 2012) provides an excellent international forum for both academics and professionals for sharing knowledge and results in theory, methodology and applications of Computer Science and Information Technology. The Second International Conference on Advances in Computing and Information technology (ACITY 2012), held in Chennai, India, during July 13-15, 2012, covered a number of topics in all major fields of Computer Science and Information Technology including: networking and communications, network security and applications, web and internet computing, ubiquitous computing, algorithms, bioinformatics, digital image processing and pattern recognition, artificial intelligence, soft computing and applications. Upon a strength review process, a number of high-quality, presenting not only innovative ideas but also a founded evaluation and a strong argumentation of the same, were selected and collected in the present proceedings, that is composed of three different volumes. The Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP) is a relatively young transport protocol that was originally designed to transfer SS7 signaling messages over packet switched networks but has since been standardized for general use. It provides many attractive characteristics not found in current dominant protocols like User Datagram Protocol (UDP) and Transmission Control Protocol (TCP) and shows promising performance metrics. This thesis focuses on SCTP's retransmission mechanisms and how they're affected by network conditions, providing insight into optimization opportunities. For this purpose a research platform is presented that enables rapid prototyping of new algorithms and fast turnover of performance data. The platform is then used to verify previous SCTP research and will be used to reduce the often large learning curve of Linux Kernel development. Finally we present a novel algorithm for dynamically determining the optimum Retransmission Time Out Minimum (RTOmin) value of an SCTP association that significantly improves performance while avoiding spurious retransmissions.

The two-volume set LNCS 6640 and 6641 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International IFIP TC 6 Networking Conference held in Valencia, Spain, in May 2011. The 64 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from a

total of 294 submissions. The papers feature innovative research in the areas of applications and services, next generation Internet, wireless and sensor networks, and network science. The first volume includes 36 papers and is organized in topical sections on anomaly detection, content management, DTN and sensor networks, energy efficiency, mobility modeling, network science, network topology configuration, next generation Internet, and path diversity.

Although multihomed communication is a rapidly emerging trend for next generation networks, no known book explores multihomed communication with the Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP). Filling this void, Multihomed Communication with SCTP (Stream Control Transmission Protocol) explains this innovative feature that allows an endpoint to sim

The International Workshop on "The Internet Challenge: Technology and Applications" is the fifth in a successful series of Workshops that were established by Shanghai Jiao Tong University and Technische Universität Berlin. The goal of those workshops is to bring together researchers from both universities in order to present research results to an international community. Not only the enabling technology but also challenging applications based on internet technology are covered in the workshop as e.g.: - Information extraction, content correlation analysis; - Electronic trading, electronic learning over the internet; - Internet-based robot control, telepresence, supply chain modeling; - Communication techniques such as wireless LANs, multistage interconnection, quality of service; - Metacomputing and performance prediction; - Image retrieval, spatial reasoning.

The two-volume set LNCS 5072 and 5073 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Computational Science and Its Applications, ICCSA 2008, held in Perugia, Italy in June/July 2008. The two volumes contain papers presenting a wealth of original research results in the field of computational science, from foundational issues in computer science and mathematics to advanced applications in virtually all sciences making use of computational techniques. The topics of the refereed papers are structured according to the five major conference themes: computational methods, algorithms and applications, high performance technical computing and networks, advanced and emerging applications, geometric modelling, graphics and visualization, information systems and information technologies.

We investigate three issues related to the transport layer, and address these issues using the innovative transport layer services offered by the Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP) [RFC4960]. In the first issue, we explore the benefits from SCTP's multistreaming service for HTTP-based applications. The current web transport - TCP, offers a sequential bytestream, and in-order data delivery within the bytestream. Transferring independent web objects over a single TCP connection results in head-of-line (HOL) blocking, and worsens web response times. On the contrary, transferring these objects over different SCTP streams eliminates inter-object HOL blocking. We propose a design for HTTP over SCTP streams, and implement this design in the open source Apache web server and Firefox browser. Using emulation, we show that persistent and pipelined HTTP 1.1 transfers over a single multistreamed SCTP association improves web response times when compared to similar transfers over a single TCP connection. The difference in TCP vs. SCTP response times increases and is more visually perceivable in high latency and lossy browsing condition,

as found in the developing world. The current workaround to improve an end user's perceived WWW performance is to download an HTTP transfer over multiple TCP connections. While we expect multiple TCP connections to improve HTTP throughput, emulation results show that the competing and bursty nature of multiple TCP senders degrade HTTP performance especially in end-to-end paths with low bandwidth last hops. In such browsing conditions, a single multistreamed SCTP association not only eliminates HOL blocking, but also boosts throughput compared to multiple TCP connections. In the second issue, we explore how SCTP's (or TCP's) SACK mechanism degrades end-to-end performance when out-of-order data is non-rengable. Using simulation, we show that SACKs result in inevitable send buffer wastage, which increases as the frequency of loss events and loss recovery durations increase. We introduce a fundamentally new ack mechanism, Non-Renegable Selective Acknowledgments (NR-SACKs), for SCTP. An SCTP receiver uses NR-SACKs to explicitly identify some or all out-of-order data as being non-renegable, allowing a sender to free up send buffer sooner than if the data were only SACKed. Simulation comparisons show that NR-SACKs enable more efficient utilization of a transport sender's memory, and also improve throughput in Concurrent Multipath Transfer (CMT) [Iyengar 2006]. The third issue explores CMT performance during path failures. Using simulation, we demonstrate how CMT suffers from significant "rbuf blocking" which degrades performance during permanent and short-term path failures. To improve performance, we introduce a new destination state called the "Potentially Failed" (PF) state. CMT's failure detection and (re)transmission policies are augmented to include the PF state, and the modified CMT is called CMT-PF. Using simulation, we demonstrate that CMT-PF outperforms CMT during failures - even under aggressive failure detection thresholds. We also show that CMT-PF performs on par or better but never worse than CMT during non-failure scenarios. In light of these findings, we recommend CMT be replaced by CMT-PF in existing and future CMT implementations and RFCs.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Wired/Wireless Internet Communications, WWIC 2007, held in Coimbra, Portugal in May 2007. The 32 revised full papers cover transport layer issues, handover and QoS, traffic engineering, audio/video over IP, IEEE 802.11 WLANs, sensor networks, protocols for ad-hoc and mesh networks, as well as OFDM systems.

The Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP), originally designed for the transport of signaling messages over IP based telephony signaling networks, is a next generation transport protocol with features suitable for a variety of applications that can benefit from multihoming, multiple streams, or one of SCTP's numerous extensions. To date, SCTP has found its way into all kernel implementations of UNIX derivatives and a Windows prototype. In this book, first, a suite of tools consisting of an SCTP simulation and testing environment is provided. Starting from comparing and analyzing kernel implementations, several aspects of the protocol that lead to undesirable behavior are examined. Congestion and flow control that are adopted from the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP), although using the same mechanisms, need a special treatment. The analysis of the SCTP specific characteristics with the help of the simulation will finally result in solutions that lead to a better performance. The deployment of SCTP will be another concern that can be improved by introducing a specific Network Address

Translation (NAT) for SCTP.

This book comprises select proceedings of the 2015 annual conference of the Computer Society of India. The books focuses on next generation networks (NGN). An NGN is a packet-based network which can provide services including telecommunication services. NGNs make use of multiple broadband, quality-of-service-enabled transport technologies in which service-related functions are independent from underlying transport-related technologies. This volume includes contributions from experts on various aspects of NGNs. The papers included cover theory, methodology and applications of ad-hoc networks, sensor networks, and the internet. The contents also delve into how the new enterprise IT landscape of cloud services, mobility, social media usage and big data analytics creates different types of network traffic to the traditional mix of in-house client-server enterprise workloads. The contents of this book will be useful to researchers and professionals alike.

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The two-volume set LNCS 3420/3421 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Networking, ICN 2005, held in Reunion Island, France in April 2005. The 238 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 651 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on grid computing, optical networks, wireless networks, QoS, WPAN, sensor networks, traffic control, communication architectures, audio and video communications, differentiated services, switching, streaming, MIMO, MPLS, ad-hoc networks, TCP, routing, signal processing, mobility, performance, peer-to-peer networks, network security, CDMA, network anomaly detection, multicast, 802.11 networks, and emergency, disaster, and resiliency.

Stewart and Xie, who developed the SCTP protocol, both work for private firms. Their guide describes the design and operation of the protocol with topics that include a close comparison between the functions of SCTP and TCP/UDP, SCTP packet formats, setup and closing of an association, user data transfer, congestion control and avoidance, failure detection and recovery, and IANA and future extension of SCTP. c. Book News Inc.

In this book we summarize important developments in telecommunications with a focus on Signalling System No. 7 (SS 7) network reliability. But why is SS 7 network security and reliability so important? According to the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) model the term "network" refers to the Layer 3 network service, which is offered by the Message Transfer Part (MTP) and Signalling Connection Control Part (SCCP) to higher layers. An SS 7 network outage results in a breakdown of signalling between the individual nodes of the network, so that telecommunication network services are no longer available to customers. Apart from the tremendous nancial damage to the network operator, the social consequences of such a network breakdown cannot be underestimated. Since the MTP is the central part of the SS 7 network, it is of crucial importance for network security and reliability. The MTP is published in

different versions and should now be what we call "stable". Is it really stable? Does it work properly in real networks? Does it t new requirements so that no further changes within the MTP are needed? Various different implementations have existed for a long time and are used in national as well as the international network. Due to this, an objective is not to p- form any further changes within the MTP in order to avoid compatibility problems with existing and running systems. Experience shows that compatibility problems are always related to further development of the MTP.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International IFIP-TC6 Networking Conference, NETWORKING 2009, held in Aachen, Germany, in May 2000. The 48 revised full papers and 28 work-in-progress papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 232 submissions for inclusion in the book. The papers are organized in topical sections on Ad-Hoc Networks: Sensor Networks; Modelling: Routing & Queuing; Peer to peer: Analysis; Quality of Service: New Protocols; Wireless Networks: Planning & Performance; Applications and Services: System Evaluation; Peer to peer: Topology; Next Generation Internet: Transport Protocols; Wireless Networks: Protocols; Next Generation Internet: Network & Transport; Modelling and Performance Analysis: Infrastructure; Applications and Services: Streaming & Multimedia; Wireless Networks: Availability; Modelling and Performance Evaluation: Network Architectures; Peer to peer: Frameworks & Architectures; All-IP Networking: Frameworks; Next Generation Internet; Performance and Wireless.

The Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP) was designed to combat certain types of faults which commonly occur in IP networks. The algorithm used in SCTP that estimates the Round Trip Time (RTT) between nodes are critical to the effectiveness of the transport protocol. This work focuses in the area of improving SCTP's performance via fine tuning Retransmission Time-Out (RTO) algorithm that estimates the time between nodes.

This dissertation, "Scheduling and Flow Control in CMT-SCTP" by Imtiaz Ali, Halepoto, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. Abstract: Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP) is a reliable transport layer protocol that supports multihoming. An extension of the SCTP that supports simultaneous data transfer over multiple paths is called Concurrent Multipath Transfer (CMT-SCTP), which can achieve an aggregated transmission throughput greater than that of a single path. The performance of CMT-SCTP in multipath networks with dissimilar path performance characteristics (PPCs) is challenging, especially when operating under the constraint of a small buffer. A problem arises when the fair round robin scheduling allows the paths of lower PPCs (slow paths) to affect the overall transmission efficiency due to the out-of-sequence outstanding data at the receiver. Data along the slow and fast paths occupy the shared receiver buffer while waiting for the out-of-sequence data, which causes performance degradation. Therefore, an intelligent scheduling of data transmissions as well as a proper flow control are necessary for efficient data transfer. I propose a flow control technique (CMT-RTTA), which logically divides a buffer by destination and in accordance with the corresponding RTT (round trip time). A destination with a shorter RTT will be allowed to occupy more buffer space than those with a longer RTT. With buffer splitting, destinations with shorter RTTs are allowed to receive their data first. I also propose an algorithm for scheduling data transmissions based mainly on the outstanding bytes (CMT-OUT). Firstly, CMT-OUT transmits data packets to the destinations that are ranked by a proposed Destination Selection Value (DSV) and only if the congestion and flow control allows the transmission. Secondly, the algorithm updates the path quality (PQU) after a successful transmission, which is a measure of how preferable the current destination should be selected in the next round. The third

technique (OUT-BD), I propose is intended for heterogeneous networks having a higher dissimilarity among the paths. For that, I use CMTOUT for scheduling of data at the sender. For the flow control, the technique first selects a good path based on RTT and bandwidth. For the assumed good path, the sender is allowed to send data as long as the buffer space is available. For the other paths, if the transmission is allowed, the buffer size is intentionally delimited by the one-way bandwidth-delay-product (OWBDP). This technique is designed for those scenarios where higher OWBDP is because of the longer propagation delay. I established a real Internet testbed setup, which covers a two-path and a four-path network for testing all of the proposed techniques. The experiments show that CMT-RTTA and CMT-OUT improved the throughput of CMT-SCTP on average by 14% and 21% respectively when the maximum bandwidth dissimilarity is applied. Under the same scenario, the throughput improvement on average by OUT-BD is 59%. The mechanism in CMT-SCTP to handle the delay dissimilarity on a simple two-path scenario is very efficient; in the experiments on a slightly more complex four-path scenario, CMT-RTTA, CMT-OUT and OUT-BD improved the throughput by 26%, 54% and 41%, respectively. DOI: 10.5353/th_b5446482 Subjects: Stream Control Transmission Protocol (Computer network protocol)

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Kubernetes has become an essential part of the daily work for most system, network, and cluster administrators today. But to work effectively together on a production-scale Kubernetes system, they must be able to speak the same language. This book provides

a clear guide to the layers of complexity and abstraction that come with running a Kubernetes network. Authors James Strong and Vallery Lancey bring you up to speed on the intricacies that Kubernetes has to offer for large container deployments. If you're to be effective in troubleshooting and maintaining a production cluster, you need to be well versed in the abstraction provided at each layer. This practical book shows you how. Learn the Kubernetes networking model Choose the best interface for your clusters from the CNCF Container Network Interface project Explore the networking and Linux primitives that power Kubernetes Quickly troubleshoot networking issues and prevent downtime Examine cloud networking and Kubernetes using the three major providers: Amazon Web Services, Google Cloud, and Microsoft Azure Learn the pros and cons of various network tools--and how to select the best ones for your stack Although multihomed communication is a rapidly emerging trend for next generation networks, no known book explores multihomed communication with the Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP). Filling this void, Multihomed Communication with SCTP (Stream Control Transmission Protocol) explains this innovative feature that allows an endpoint to simultaneously maintain and use multiple points of connectivity to the network—making it possible for fixed and mobile users to connect to the Internet via multiple service providers or last hop technologies. Among the topics addressed, the book covers: Support of node mobility between networks Concurrent multipath transfer using SCTP multihoming Low delay communication and multimedia applications High performance computing using commodity hardware and software SCTP support in the INET framework and its analysis in the Wireshark packet analyzer SCTP application interface Ideal for researchers and programmers, this forward-looking reference describes SCTP multihoming concepts and implementation, applications of multihoming across different domains, and proposed extensions such as multipath transfer and mobility. Although the book is aimed at those with an advanced background, it also covers the fundamental concepts and mechanisms of SCTP multihoming to help anyone get up to speed on SCTP.

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