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Computer Networking

NIC card

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Physical address

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Ethernet address

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Implicit address

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MAC address

48 bit address

Hexadecimal notation: 14:1A:12:13:12:16

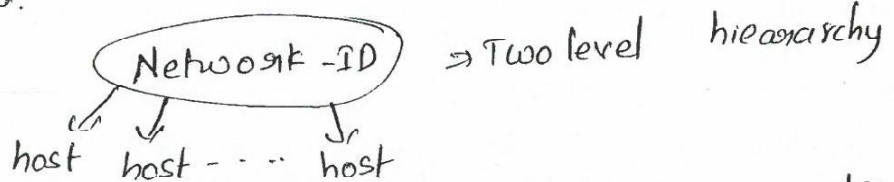
IANA → Internet Assign Number Authority.

Classful Addressing (Class) → A, B, C, D, E

A B C D Supports unicasting

D Supports multicasting

E is reserved.



Host → whenever an IP address is assign. to computer it is known as host.

classful addressing:

1) Binary notation:

0100 0000 . 10101010 . 10001101 . 11100010

2) Dotted decimal Notation.

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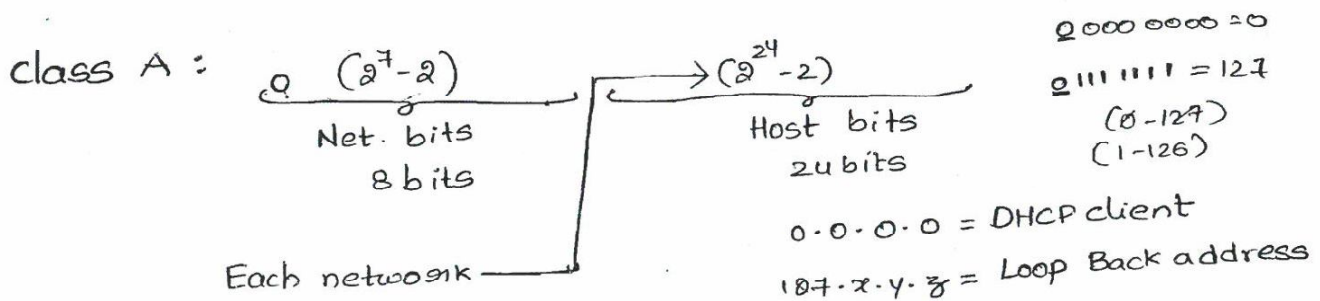
41 → 0110 0011

89 → 10111110

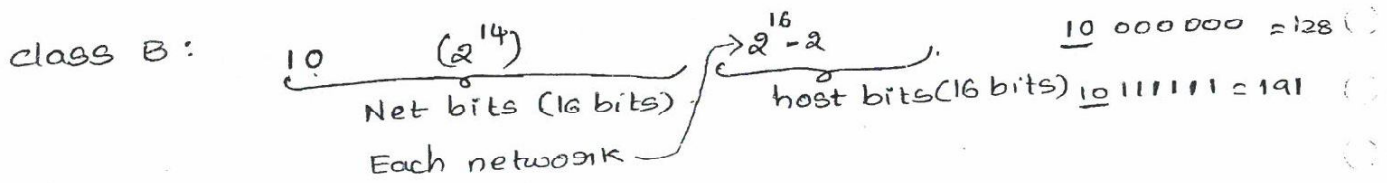
121 → 01111001

In Binary notation starting few Bits will decide the type of class

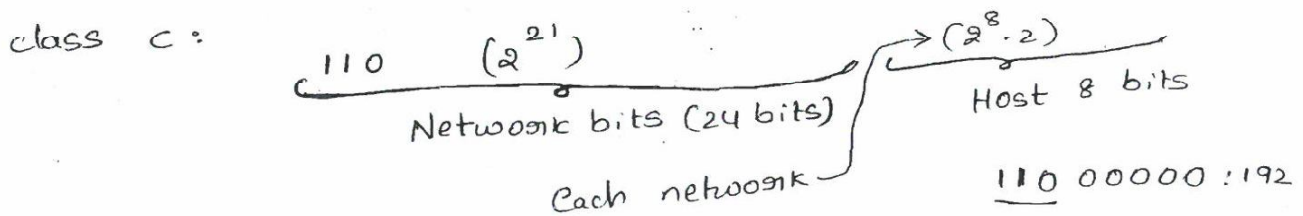
In the dotted decimal notation first Octet will decide the type of class.



Eg: 40.50.60.70
 ↳ class A.



Eg: 136.41.93.89
 ↳ class B



Eg: 194.89.99.112
 ↳ class C

class D: 1110

multicasting

225 . 14 . 16 . 17
└─ class D

1110 0000 : 224

1110 1111 : 239

class E: 1111

1111 0000 = 240

1111 1111 = 255

i) Network mask (or) Default mask { N bits = 1's
Host bits = 0's }

Allowing Something & Stopping Something

Class A: 11111111 00000000 00000000 00000000

255.0.0.0

Class B: 11111111 11111111 00000000 00000000

255.255.0.0

Class C: 255.255.255.0

1) IP₁ = 201.44.89.99

Net ID: ?

Direct Broadcast address of Network: ?

IP: 201.44.89.99

mask: 255.255.255.0

& Bitwise AND

201.44.89.0

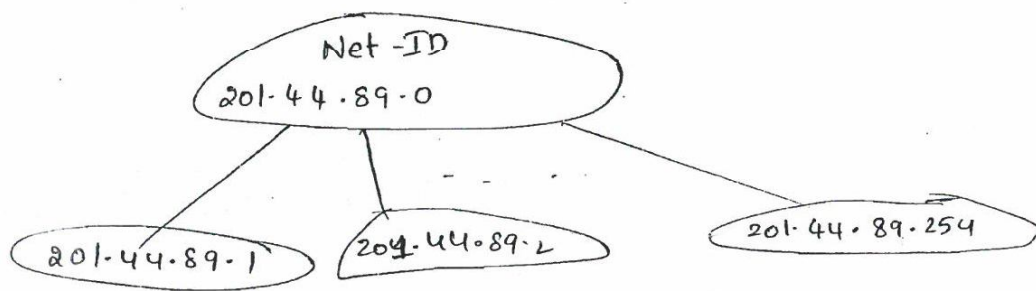
201: 11001001
255: 11111111
201: 11001001

Net - ID = 201.44.89.0

By performing Bitwise AND b/w IP address & Network

mask will get Network ID.

2)



the Direct Broadcast address = 201.44.89.255 → to send data to all hosts in the n/w Id.

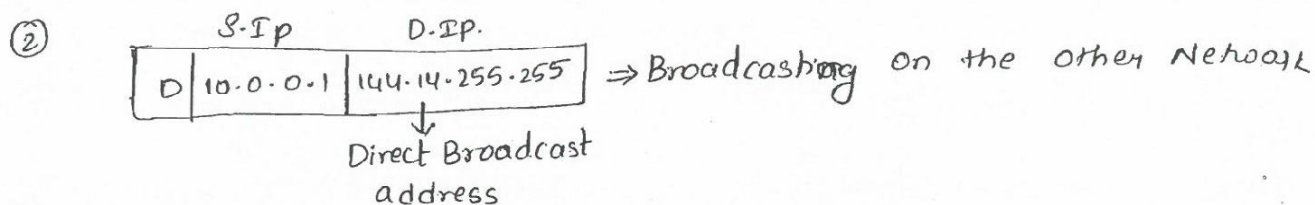
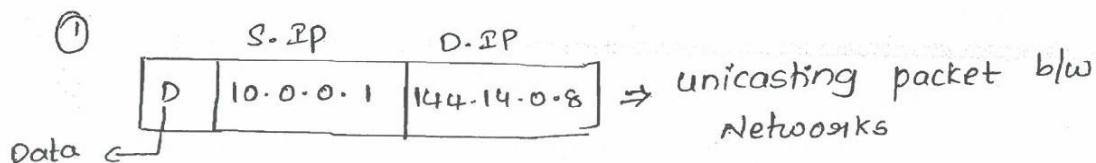
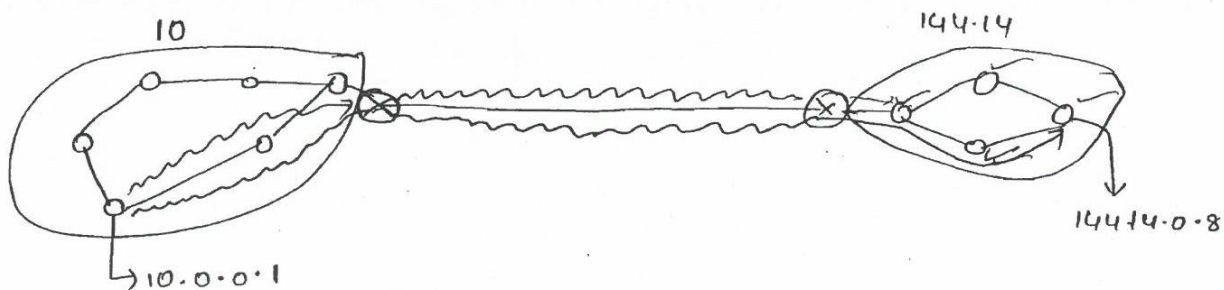
we are subtracting two addresses in the number of hosts in each network because one is used for Net-ID and other one is used for DBA of the network.

2) IP₁: 144.89.99.142

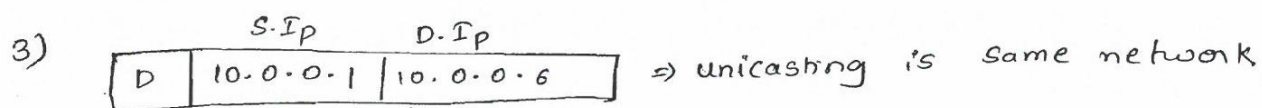
Net-ID: 144.89.0.0

DBA: 144.89.255.255

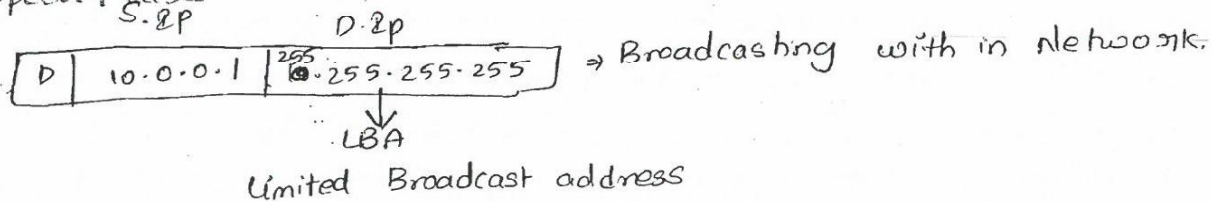
Pseudo approach of N/w:



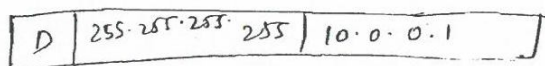
■ D.B.A is always used as destination IP.



4) Special case



(Scope is local)



which of the following is used as destination IP only.

a) 10.255.255.255

b) 172.16.0.1

c) 192.168.8.3

d) 255.255.255.255

Drawbacks of classful addressing:

Class A: $(2^7 - 2)$ Networks $\Rightarrow$ each network $(2^{24} - 2)$ hosts

5000

90,00,000

Subnetting

Class B: (2^{14}) Networks $\Rightarrow$ each network $(2^{16} - 2)$ hosts

5000

65534

Class C: 2^{21} Networks $\Rightarrow$ each network $(2^8 - 2)$ hosts

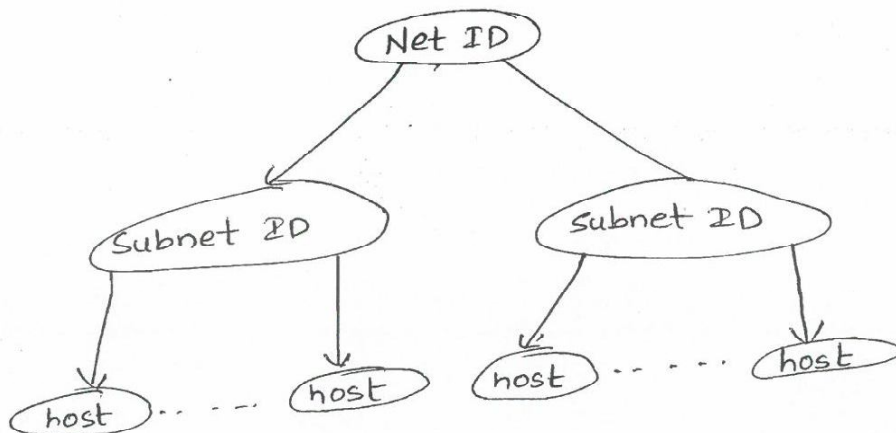
1000

254

Supernetting

Subnetting

Dividing a Network into small parts for effective utilisation of IP addresses. is known as what Subnetting.



In class C:

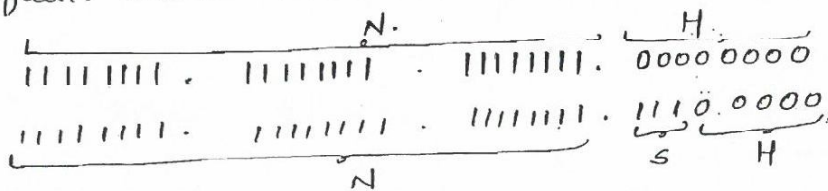
if subnet mask: 255.255.255.224

No. of subnets: $2^3 - 2 = 6$

No. of hosts in each subnet: $2^5 - 2 = 30$

Sol:

default subnet mask of C:



During subnetting subnet bits are borrowed from Host bits.

2) In class B

if subnet mask = 255.255.252.0

No. of subnets = ? $2^6 - 2 = 62$

No. of hosts in each subject = ? $2^{10} - 2 = 1022$

252
128
64
64
52

Subnet mask of class B:

N H
||||| . ||||| . 0000 0000 . 0000 0000

Given

N S H
||||| . ||||| . ||||| 00 . 0000 0000

3) IP₁: 201.44.89.99 ^{class C}

Subnet mask: 255.255.255.224

(1) subnet ID: 201.44.89.96

99: 01100011
224: 11100000
96: 01100000
3rd

||||| . ||||| . ||||| . ||| 00000
Network bits Subnet bits Host bits

2) Subnet no: 3rd subnet

For a Subnet ID host bits will always be zero's

Subnet mask will give the information how many are the

subnet bits and host bits