

Basic Internet programming – Formalities

'Hands-on' tools for internet programming

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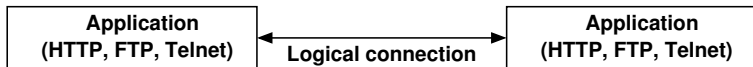
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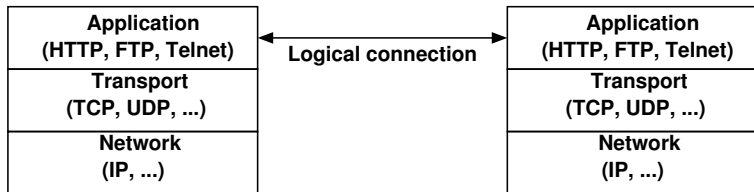
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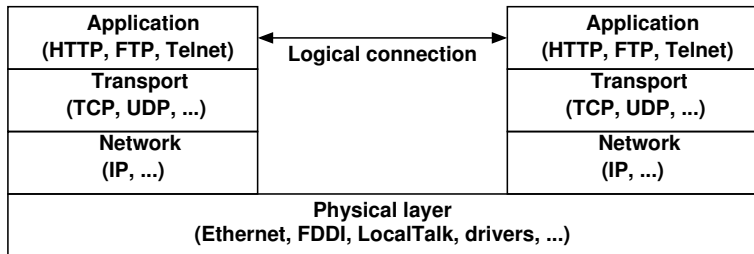
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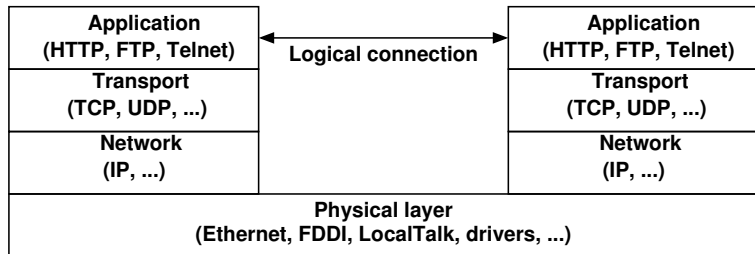
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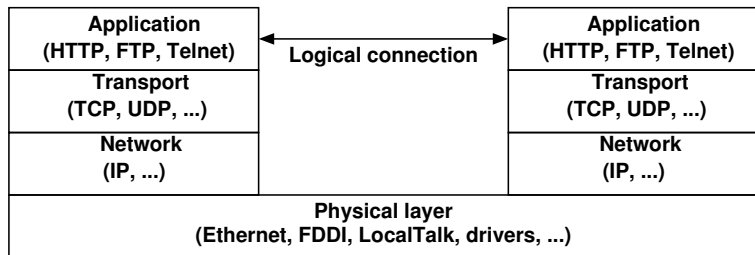
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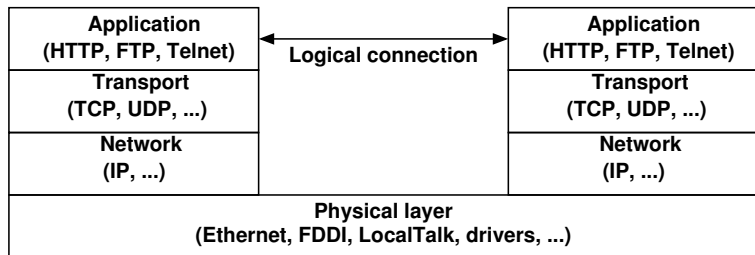
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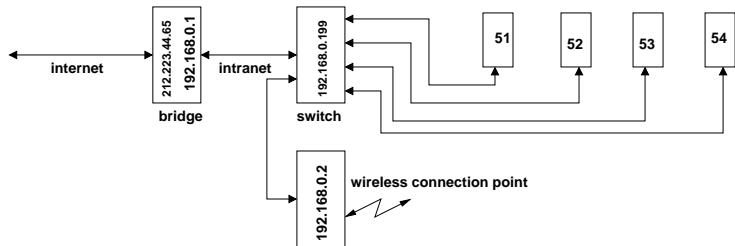
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- ▶ *DNS*, Domain Name Server
 - ▶ IP-addresses are hard to remember and thus DNS was created to allow symbolic (textuel) names that are looked up and translated to IP-addresses
 - ▶ Eg.: `www.nada.kth.se` is translated to `130.237.225.40`

Ports

- ▶ Every computer with an IP-address has 65536 logical ports for communication over the internet.
- ▶ Some are reserved
 - ▶ ports number 0-1023 are reserved (for what and by whome may be seen in the file `/etc/services` (on UNIX/Linux))
 - ▶ eg. the following:
 - ▶ port 7 for echo
 - ▶ port 20-21 for ftp
 - ▶ port 23 for telnet
 - ▶ port 25 for smtp (send e-mail)
 - ▶ port 80 for http (web server)
 - ▶ port 110 for POP3 (read e-mail)

Intranet

There are other networks with the same structure. Local networks are usually called *intranet*. They may link to the internet with special "bridges". Sometimes the bridge uses filtering devices to restrict the data traffic between the networks.



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