

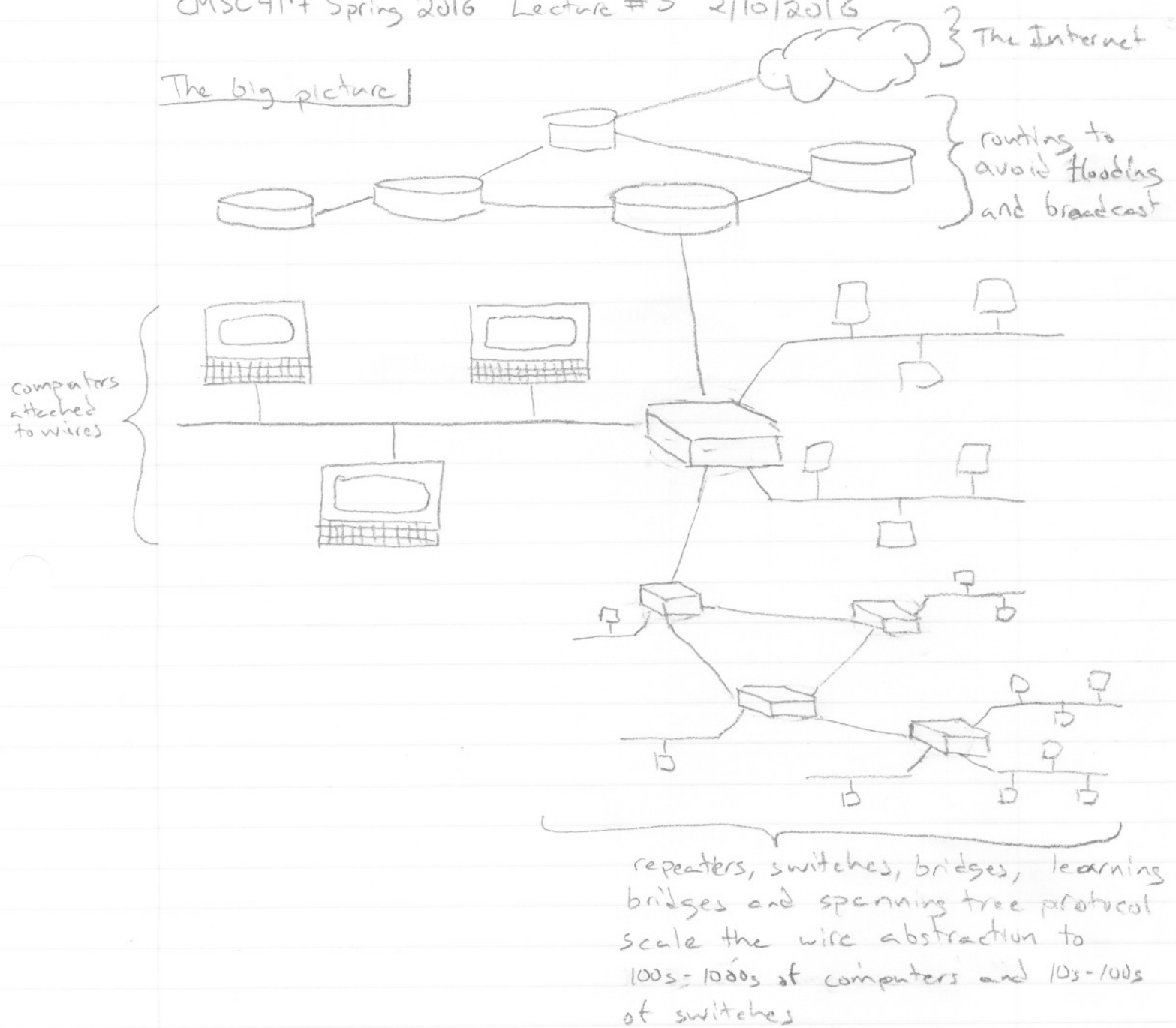
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Agenda

- ⇒ quick review of spanning tree
 - scope: small, local area networks
 - limited bandwidth, still falls back to broadcast
 - broadcast lets you not know where people are
 - some exact details of STP?
- ⇒ routing (vs. forwarding)
 - distance vector routing
 - link state routing
 - convergence

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The big picture



⇒ today we'll start with routing, after that we'll move on to the global Internet, IP, BGP, etc.

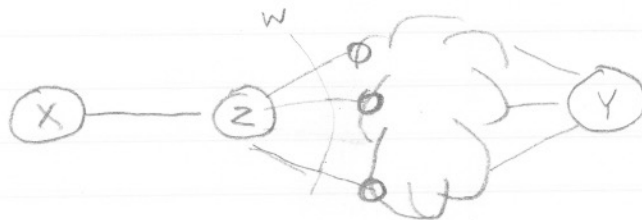
Routing

- ⇒ Until now, we've talked about forwarding — taking a frame/packet and using local state to send it out a given port/interface
- ⇒ the assumption has been no help is needed for a given device to build its state
 - can learn all locations of addresses by snooping
 - if you're missing state, just flood
- ⇒ routing is the process of populating that state in the absence of cheap flooding/broadcast

Distance Vector

- ⇒ all routers track all known other routers and the distance and next hop-router to reach them
- ⇒ start with distance 0 to themselves

$D^x(y, z)$ = distance to reach y through z from x , where z is a direct neighbor of x



$$D^x(y, z) = \min_w D^z(y, w)$$

Distance Vector cont'd

⇒ Start with $D^x(x, x) = 0$
 $D^x(y, z) = \infty \quad \forall y, z$

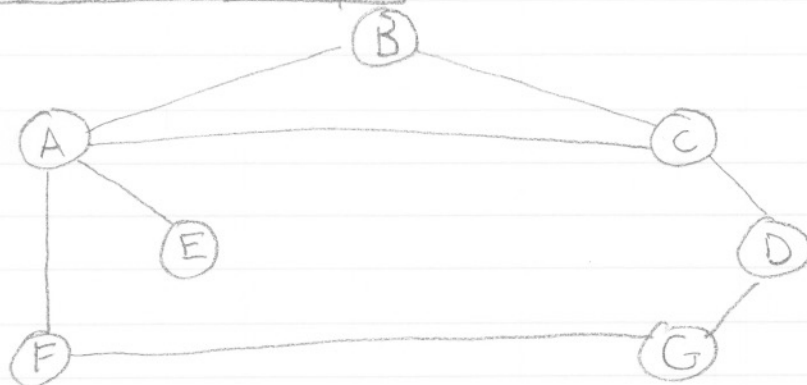
⇒ Send your information to all neighbors
 $\forall y$ send "I can reach y with dist
 $\min_z D^x(y, z)$ "

- send periodically on a timer (seconds - minutes)
- send immediately on a change in your minimum cost to reach a dest
- send immediately on topology changes
 - link goes down
 - neighbor becomes unreachable (no updates from them for a while)
 - link coming up and new neighbors are handled on receipt of a routing message resulting in an update to min costs to reach destinations
 - link changing cost is also handled by minimum distance updates

⇒ on receiving an update from z at x
for each $D^z(y, *)$

$D^x(y, z) = D^z(y, *) + \text{link-cost}(x, z)$
if the minimum cost to reach any dest changed, send a new routing message to all neighbors

Distance Vector Example



assume all links have unit cost

At A (initially)

dest	next hop	distance
A	A	0
B	B	1
C	C	1
D	-	∞
E	E	1
F	F	1
G	-	∞

after updates from F, C

dest	next hop	distance
A	A	0
B	B	1
C	C	1
D	C	2
E	E	1
F	F	1
G	F	2

F → G link fails

⇒ at F, $D^F(G, G) \leftarrow \infty \Rightarrow D^F(G, *) \leftarrow \infty$

⇒ send update to A, $D^A(G, F) \leftarrow \infty \Rightarrow D^A(G, *) \leftarrow 3$
via C → D → G

depends if A is keeping the full routing table, e.g., $D^A(y, z) \forall y, z$ or just $\min_z D^A(y, z)$ and z minimizing it as shown above.

full routing table takes more space, but allows for faster convergence

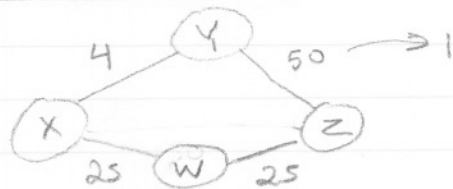
Count to infinity

- ⇒ Link $A \rightarrow E$ fails (see prev page for network)
- ⇒ before receiving A's update, C sends that $D^C(E, *) = 2$
- ⇒ A decides $D^A(E, C) = 3$, sends update
- ⇒ C decides $D^C(E, A) = 4$, sends update

keeps going adding 1 to cost until cost hits ∞

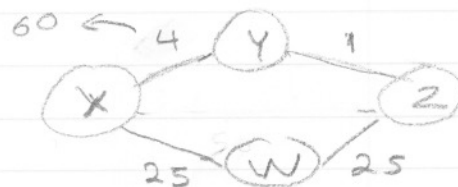
"count to infinity" problem

good news travels fast



- ⇒ link-cost(Y, Z) drops to 1
 - ⇒ Y tells X
 - ⇒ X updates
- done in 2 messages

bad news travels slowly



- ⇒ link-cost(X, Y) rises to 60
- ⇒ X tells W, but W thinks it has a shorter route via Z (cost 30)
- ⇒ Y tells Z, but Z thinks it has a better route through W
- ⇒ counts up until somebody gets to 61

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Split horizon

- ⇒ don't tell people about your paths that use them as their next hop
- ⇒ in the example with the A-E link failing this solves the problem where C tells A it can get to E
- ⇒ still fails if C tells B who tells A causing a count to ∞

Poison Reverse

- ⇒ advertise ∞ back to people when you use them as the next hop for that destination

Neither fixes all problems

- ⇒ loops > 2 nodes have ways to count to ∞ even with split-horizon w/poison rev

Other Solutions

- ⇒ use a small version of ∞ , e.g., 16
- ⇒ wait for a timer to expire so that

Emergent properties of Distance Vector

- ⇒ good news travels fast
- ⇒ bad news travels slowly
- ⇒ count to ∞
- ⇒ split horizon (w/ poison reverse)
- ⇒ timers to converge before re-announcing