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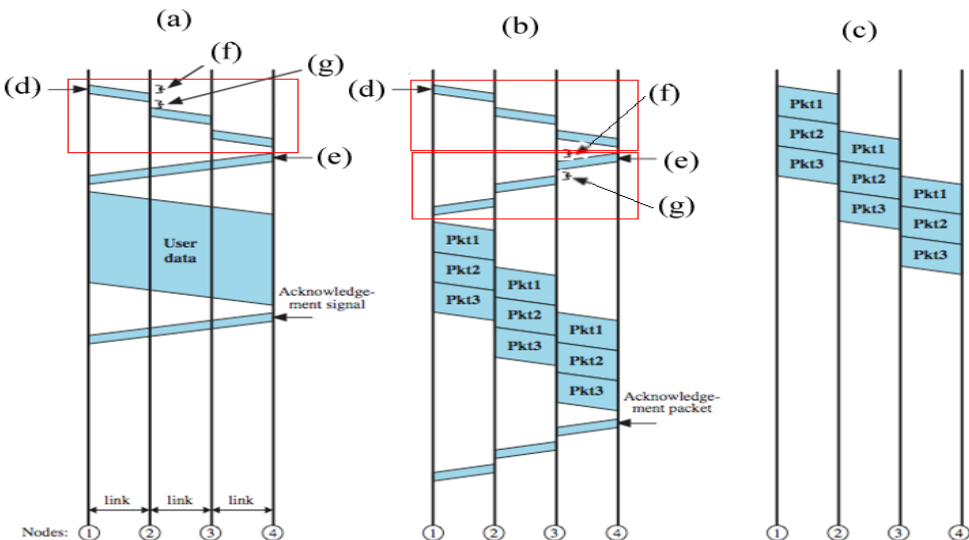
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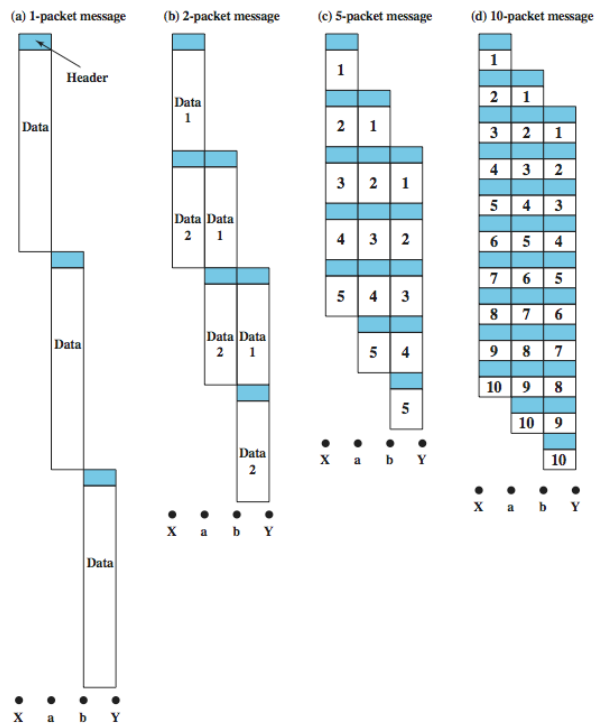
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1	A switching devices whose purpose is to provide communication a. terminal b. node c. connector d. station	b
2	Which of the following process are not valid for circuit switching process (2) a. circuit disconnect b. circuit connection c. data transfer d. connection maintenance e. call establishment	c, e
3	Circuit switching almost maintain 100% utilization of network resources a. true b. false Why? <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> Circuit switching links are fully dedicated to single connection during the whole call, so it can't achieve 100% utilization </div>	b

4	<p>Circuit switching originally developed for both data & voice transfer between terminals</p> <p>a. true b. false</p> <p>Why your answer?</p> <p>..... Circuit switching originally developed for voice exchanging between terminals, as links are fully dedicated for short period for single call</p>	b
5	<p>Trunks are multiplexed links that can connect user terminals to exchanges.</p> <p>a. true b. false</p> <p>Why your answer?</p> <p>..... Trunks are multiplexed links between exchanges to carry multiple calls between these switches. So they can't connect subscribers.</p>	b
	<p>The following figure shows three different approaches of switching</p>  <p>(a) (b) (c)</p> <p>(d) (f) (g) (e) (d) (f) (e) (g) (Pkt1, Pkt2, Pkt3) (Pkt1, Pkt2, Pkt3) (Pkt1, Pkt2, Pkt3)</p> <p>User data Acknowledgement signal Acknowledgement packet</p> <p>link link link</p> <p>Nodes: ① ② ③ ④ ① ② ③ ④ ① ② ③ ④</p>	
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10	<p>Process (d) called a. routing preparation process b. path clearance process c. call establishment process d. end to end path establishment process</p>	c
11	<p>Process (e) called a. Sequencing b. recovery c. acknowledgment d. responce</p>	c
12	<p>Delay (f) called a. node delay b. Tranmission delay c. Propagation delay d. transition delay</p>	b
13	<p>Delay (g) called a. node delay b. transition delay c. assembling delay d. transition delay</p>	a

The following figure describes the packet sizing effects on overall transmission speed.



The message consists of 30 octets; node adds 4 octets of control information at the beginning of each packet in the header, and data rate 1 octet/us, Ignoring switching time.

14 In 1 packet message, total transmission time equals to

$$=3 \times (30+4) = 102 \text{ usec}$$

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15 In 2 packets message, total transmission time equals to

$$=4 \times (15+4) = 76 \text{ usec}$$

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16	<p>In 5 packets message, total transmission time equals to</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;"> $=7x(6+4)=70\text{usec}$ </div> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>	70
17	<p>In 10 packets message, total transmission time equals to</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;"> $=12x(3+4)=84\text{ usec}$ </div> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>	84
18	<p>The optimum packet size is</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;"> Smallest transmission time = 76 us </div> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>	15 octet, 5 packets , 6 data + 4 control
19	<p>X.25 protocol is not a reliable protocol which was solved in frame relay protocol</p> <p>a. true b. false</p> <p>Why</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content;"> $X.25$ is a reliable protocol unlike frame relay, as it sends acknowledgement for each packet sent </div>	b
20	<p>data link connection identifier (DLCI) is to identify</p> <p>a. virtual circuit in virtual circuit packet switching approach b. virtual path in Asynchronous Transfere Mode c. logical link in frame relay switching approach d. virtual channel in Asynchronous Transfere Mode</p>	c

21	<p>The following figure shows frame relay protocol architecture for network terminals. User plane contains only two layers while control plane contains 3 layers.</p> <div data-bbox="655 376 892 656" data-label="Diagram"> <p>The diagram shows a layered architecture. At the bottom is a box labeled 'Network (NT)' containing 'I.430/I.431'. Above this, the 'User Plane' consists of two layers: 'LAPF core (Q.922)' and 'LAPD (Q.921)'. The 'Control Plane' consists of three layers: 'Q.931/Q.933', 'LAPD (Q.921)', and 'I.430/I.431'.</p> </div> <p>a. packet is fixed size, so no need to implement packet layer in nodes. b. data is not transmitted between nodes as packets. c. data packets share the same protocol (3rd layer) defined for control packets. d. sequencing is used for control packets and not used for data packets.</p>	d
22	<p>In the following multiple-stage switches, which of the following connection can be established (3)</p> <div data-bbox="293 1003 1257 1664" data-label="Diagram"> <p>The diagram shows a three-stage switch with 10 input ports (1-10) on the left and 10 output ports (1-10) on the right. The first stage has two 5x2 switches. The second stage has two 2x2 switches. The third stage has two 2x5 switches. Connections are shown between the stages: the top 5x2 switch connects to the top 2x2 switch, which connects to the top 2x5 switch. The bottom 5x2 switch connects to the bottom 2x2 switch, which connects to the bottom 2x5 switch. There are also cross-connections between the top and bottom paths in the second stage.</p> </div> <p>a. 1L → 7R b. 4L → 4R c. 7L → 6R d. 9L → 3R e. 4L → 8R</p>	a, c, e



23	<p>For the previous multi stage switch, if the intermediate switches replaced with one 4x4 switch. Number of simultaneous blocking probability will</p> <p>a. remains the same b. half c. squared d. doubled</p>	a
24	<p>The most effective delay in packet switching technique, data gram approach is</p> <p>a. transmission delay b. node delay c. transition delay</p> <p>Why?</p> <p>Nodes take routing decision per packet</p>	b
25	<p>The most effective delay in packet switching technique, virtual circuit approach</p> <p>a. node delay b. transition delay c. Transmission delay</p> <p>Why?</p> <p>Packets use the same path during the call, no routing decision in each node</p>	c
26	<p>Virtual circuits approaches in packet switching techniques overall transmission speed</p> <p>..... transmission speed of circuit switching technique</p> <p>a. equals to b. less than c. more than d. can't be judged</p> <p>Why?</p> <p>VC divide data into packets, each node has to buffer the packets before forwarding these packets to the second node.</p>	c
27	<p>TCP layer is responsible of (3)</p> <p>a. packet data error checking b. packet data error recovery c. peer hosts connectivity d. peer applications connectivity e. communication session rialability</p>	a, d, e



28	<p>The transmission delay equals to (2)</p> <p>a. link speed/packet size b. link length/wave propagation speed c. node buffer length/packet length d. node swithing speed.</p>	A, b																																																																						
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