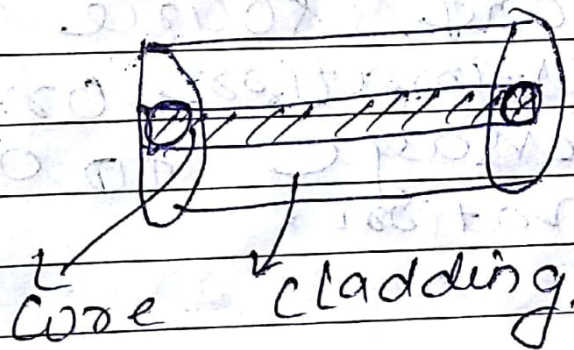


(a) Serial Line Internet protocol.
(b) Internet Service provider.

(c) Guided is wired transmission in which data signals are guided along a physical path.

Example optical fiber.



Unguided is wireless transmission to exchange bits of data.

Example microwave

(d)
$$C = B \log_2 \left(1 + \frac{S}{N} \right)$$

Channel capacity theorem states that maximum amount of message is received with noise loss.

Here

$C = \text{Capacity}$

$B = \text{Bandwidth}$

$\frac{S}{N} = \text{Signal to Noise ratio}$

(1) Framing in the data link layer separates a message from one source to a destination or from one message to other destination.

(2) Physical and logical arrangement of computers, cables, networks, hubs are called topology.

There are basic five types of topology :-

(1) Bus topology

(2) Star topology

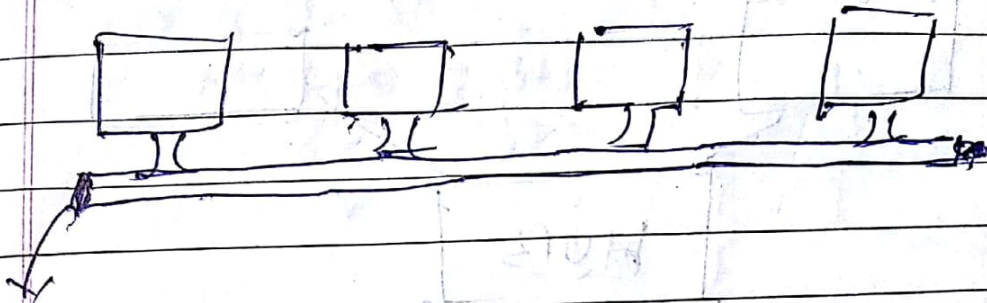
(3) Ring topology

(4) Mesh topology

(5) Hybrid topology.

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Bus topology:-



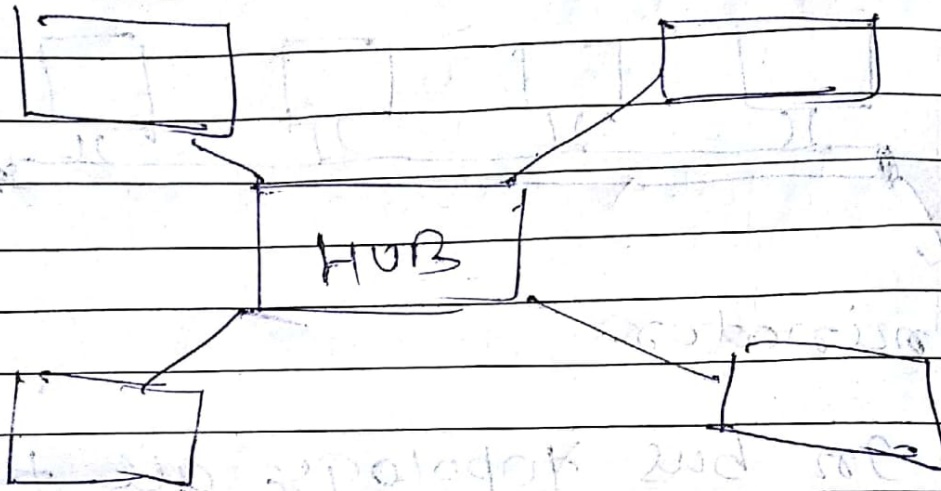
terminator

- In bus topology all the computers are connected in straight line path.
- We need a hardware called terminator to separate the computers.
- The disadvantage of bus topology is that if data is block at one stage then another does not carry the process.

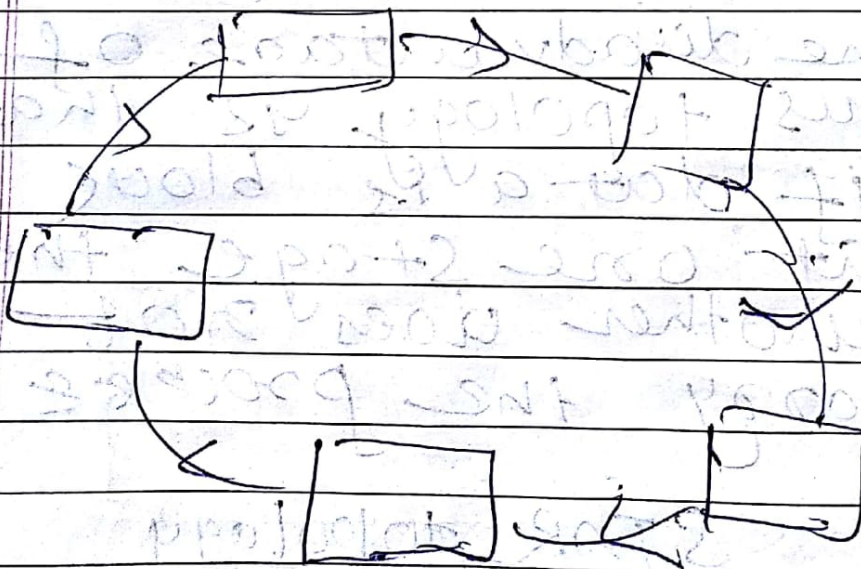
STAR topology

In star topology all computers cables are connected with hubs

Hub is a connected devices.



Ring Topology:

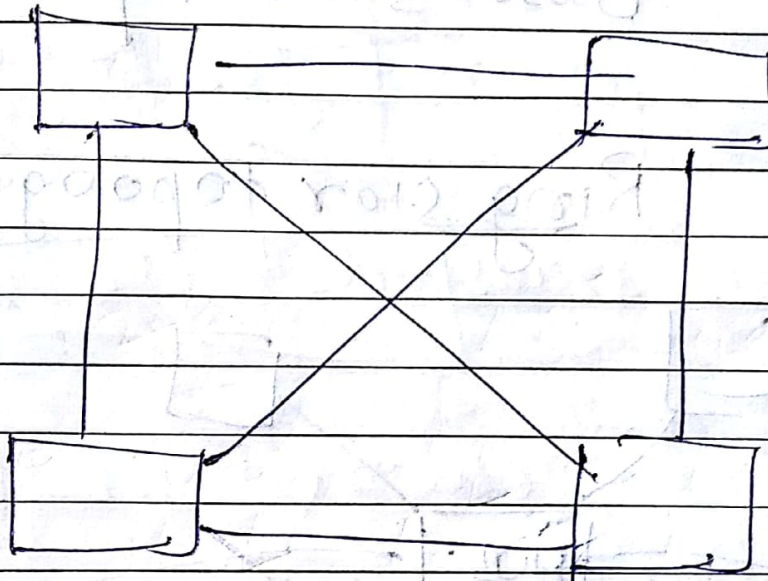


In ring topology all the computers / cables are connected in a

Circular form

And data are transmitted in one direction.

Mesh topology



→ In mesh topology all computers are connected with separate cables.

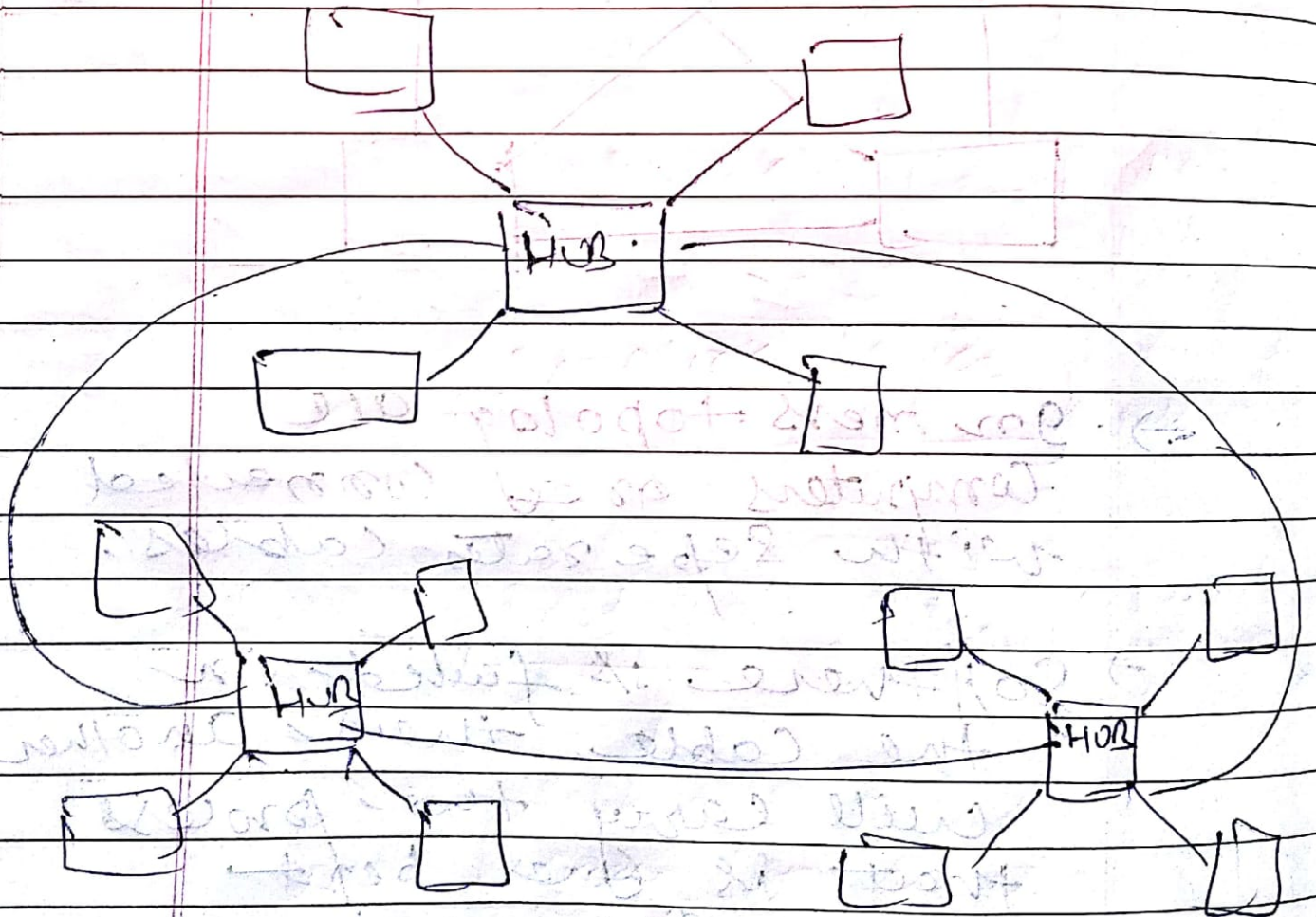
→ Software is failed in the cable then another will carry the process that is one best advantage of the mesh topology.

Hybrid topology

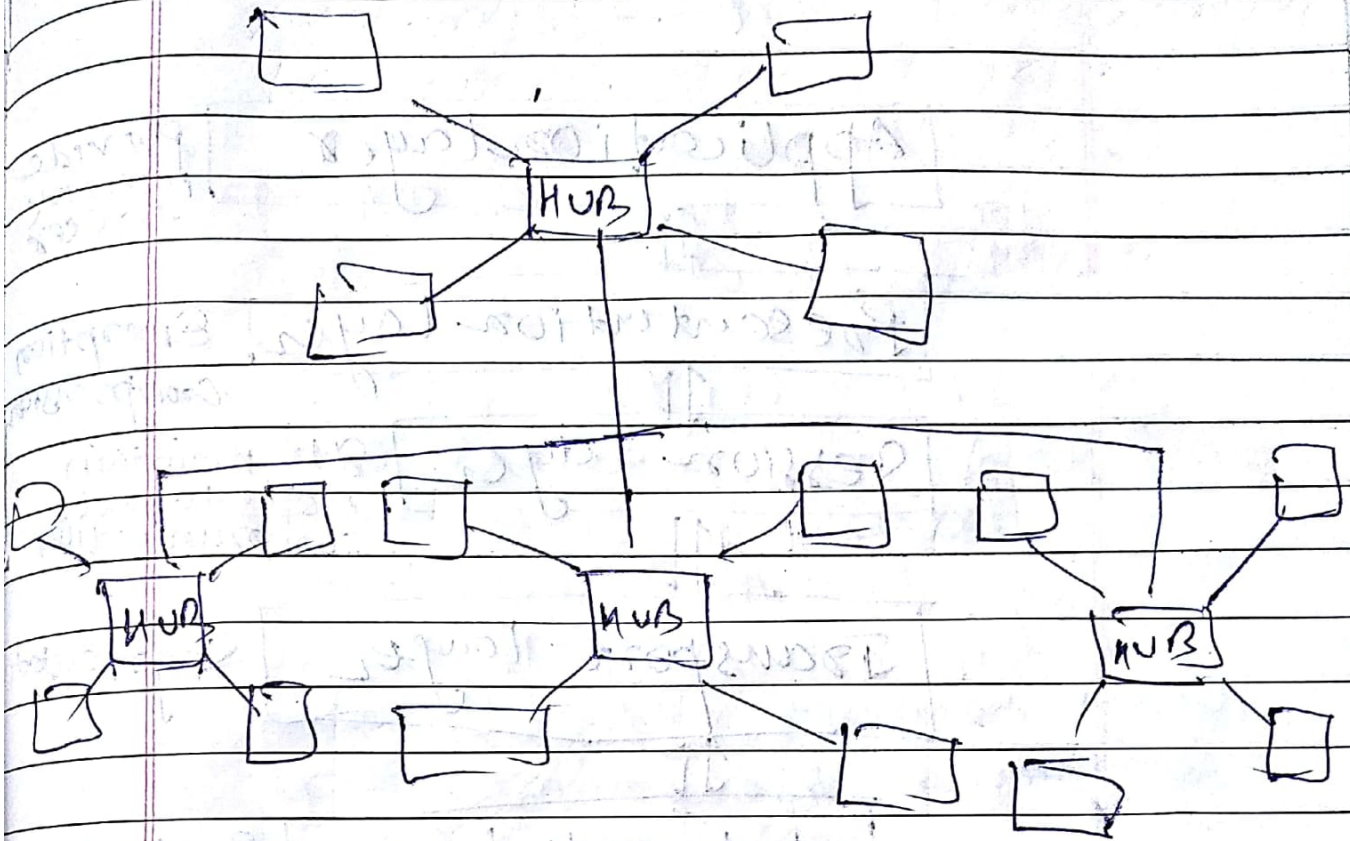
In hybrid topology two or more topology are connected to form a hybrid topology.

- (1) Ring-star topology
- (2) Bus-star topology

Ring-star topology



Bus - star topology



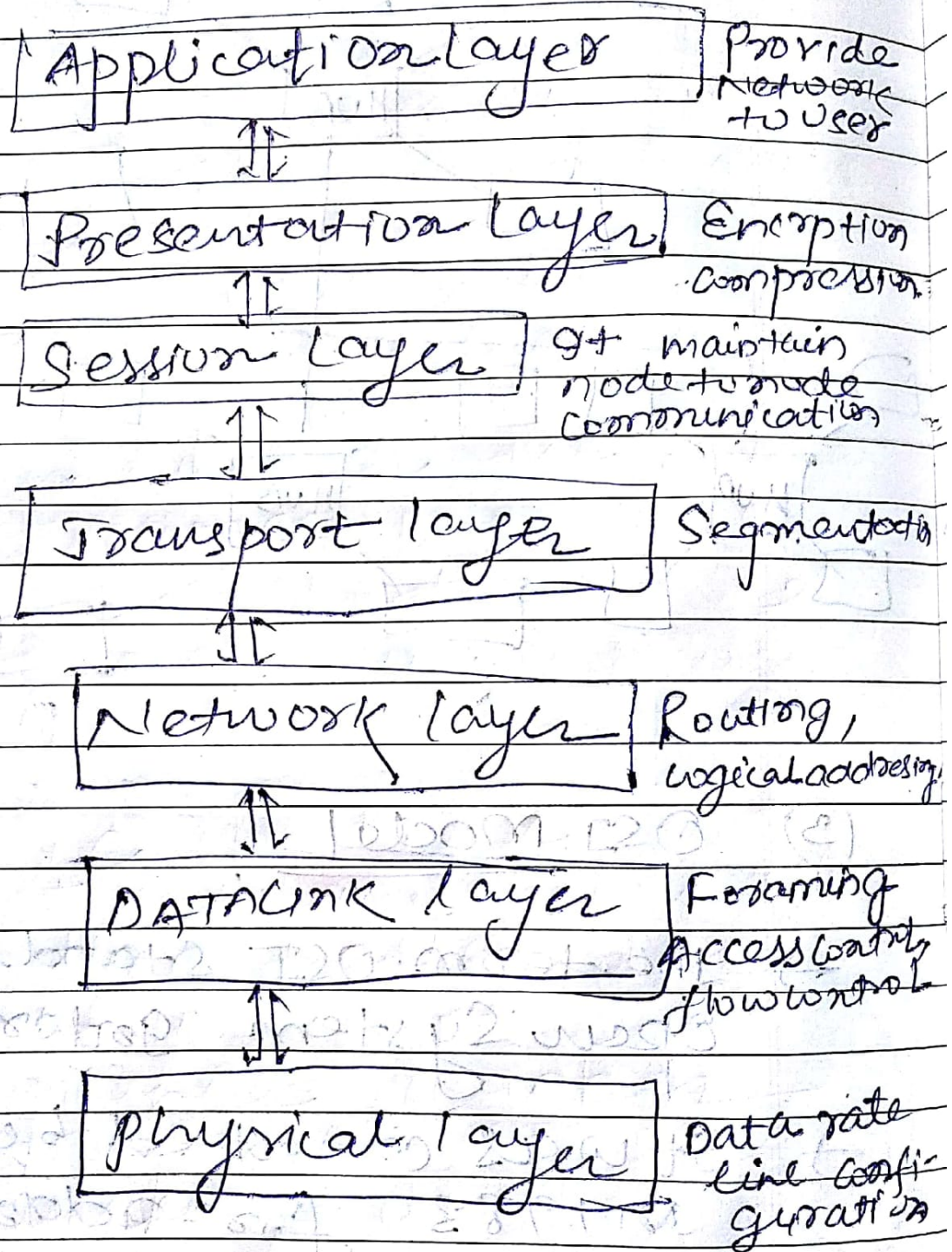
(3) OSI Model

→ The term OSI stands for Open System Interconnection.

→ It was created by ISO in 1983 for addressing the network problem.

→ The purpose of an OSI model is to show how to facilitate communication between different systems without requiring changes.

to the logic of the hardware and software.



OSI model has seven layer and each layer is connected with each other

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Difference between OSI & TCP/IP model are the following:-

TCP/IP

OSI

TCP/IP

(1) It has seven layers

It has five layers

(2) Network layer is both connection oriented & connection less

Network layer is connection less

(3) OSI model has separate presentation & session layer

TCP/IP does not have a separate presentation layer or session layer

(4) Transport layer is connection oriented

Transport layer is both connection oriented and connection less

(5) It is less reliable

It is more reliable

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(4)

Sliding Window

→ Sliding windows refers to imaginary boxes at the transmitter and receiver.

→ This window holds the frame at either end and provides the upper limit on the number of frames that can be transmitted before requiring an acknowledgment.

→ So, in short we can say that, at any instant of time the sender maintain a set of sequence number corresponding to the frames it is permitted to send.

→ Sequence number

One of the most important features of all the sliding window

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protocols that each outbound frame contains a sequence number, ranging from 0 to $2^n - 1$

→ The value of n can be arbitrary.

→ These frames which are being permitted to sent are said to be falling in the sending window.

→ The receiver also maintains a receiver window.

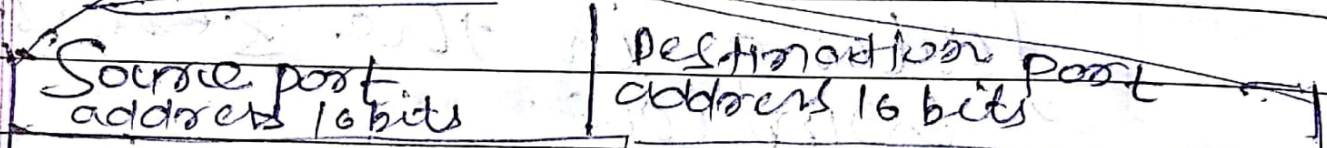
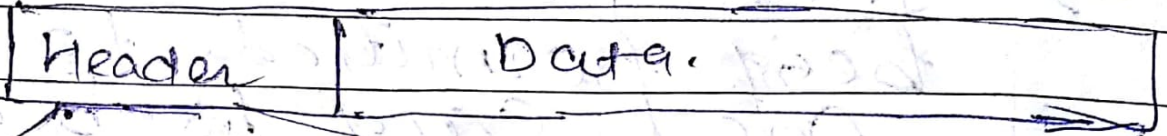
→ It corresponds to the set of frames it is permitted to accept.

→ The acknowledge should be used after every frame.

→ In order to improve the efficiency, the sender sends multiple frames at time.

(5)

(a)



Sequence number
32 bits

Acknowledgement number 32 bits

HEH 4 bit	Reserved 6 bits	U R G	A C K	P S H	R S T	S Y N	F I N	Window size 16 bits
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Checksum
16 bits

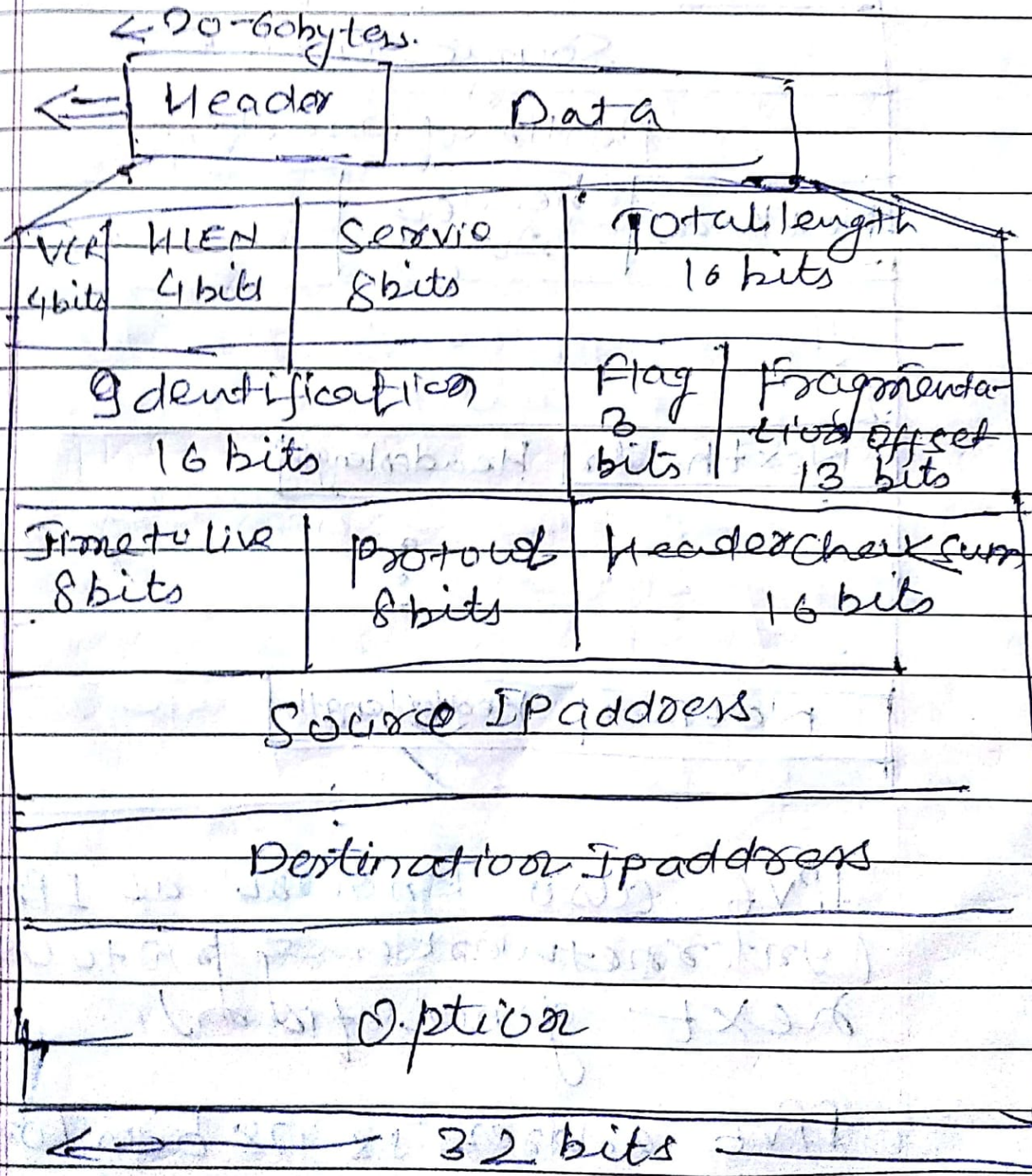
Urgent pointer
16 bits

Options and padding

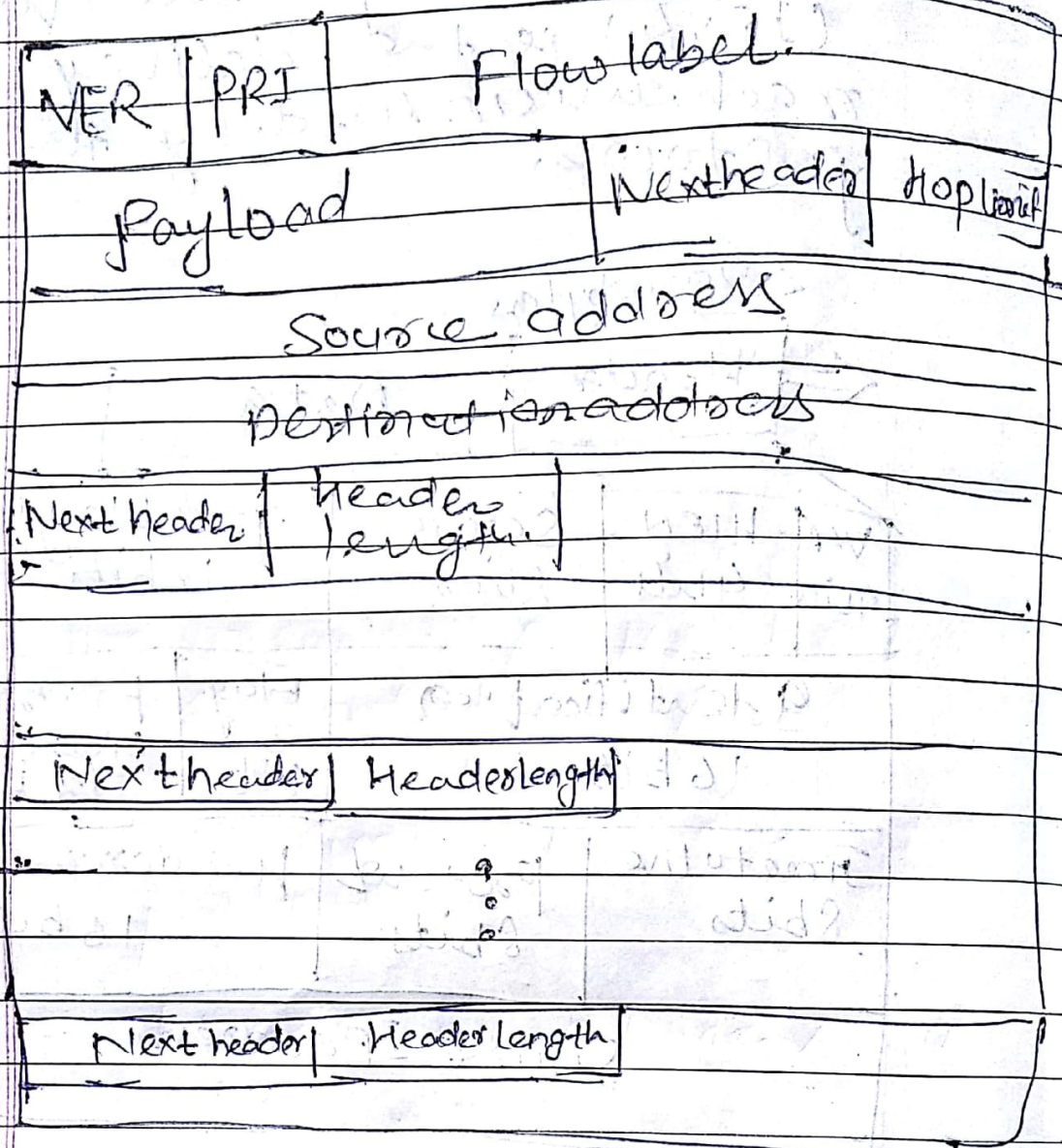
5 (6)

IPV4

The internet protocol version 4 (IPV4) is the delivery mechanism used by the TCP/IP protocols.



IPv6



IPv6 also known as IPng
(Internet networking protocol,
next generation)

IPv6 address is 128 bits long

IPv6 uses a new header
format in which options are
separated from the
base header and inserted

(C) Bit Stuffing is the process of adding one extra 0 whenever five consecutive 1s follow in the data, so that the receiver does not mistake the pattern 0111110 for a flag.

Byte Stuffing

Byte stuffing is the process of adding an extra byte whenever there is a flag or escape character in the text.

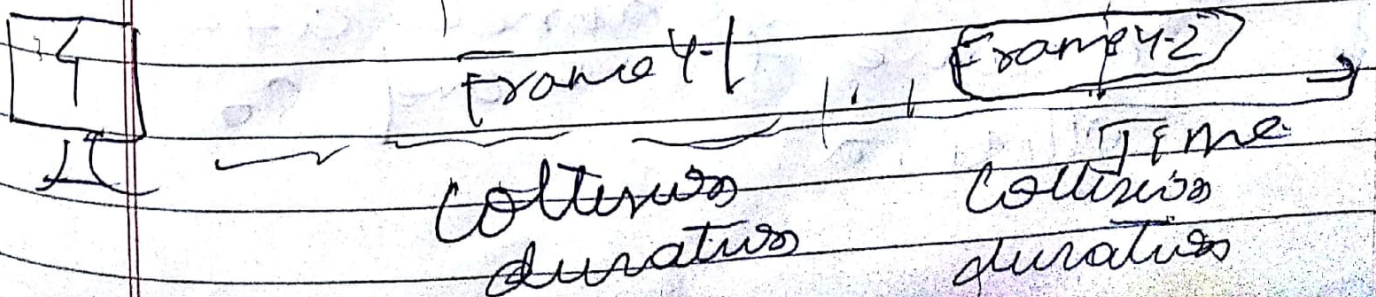
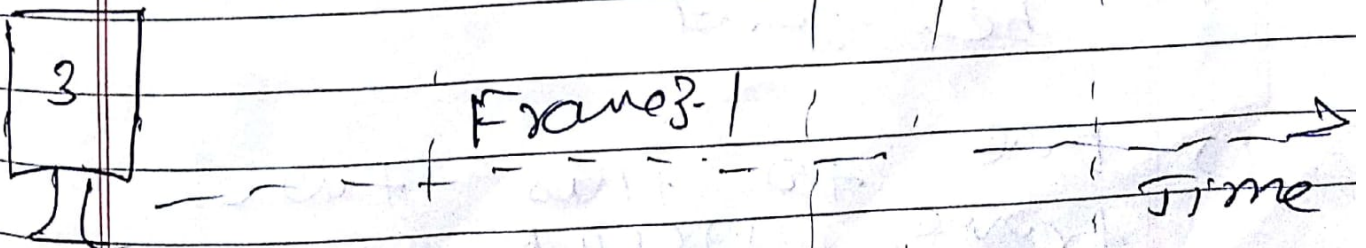
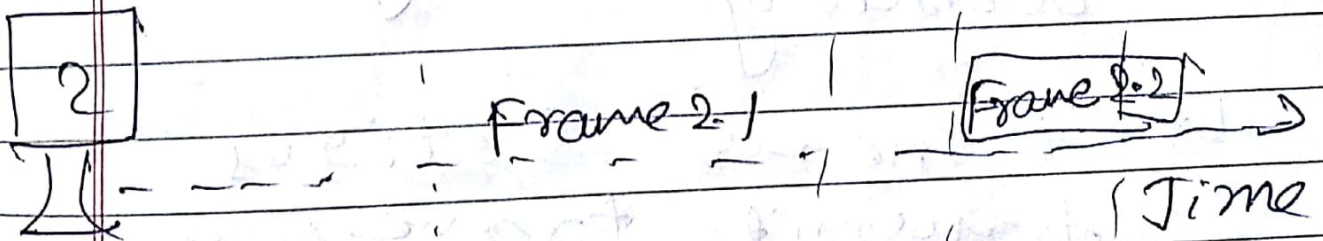
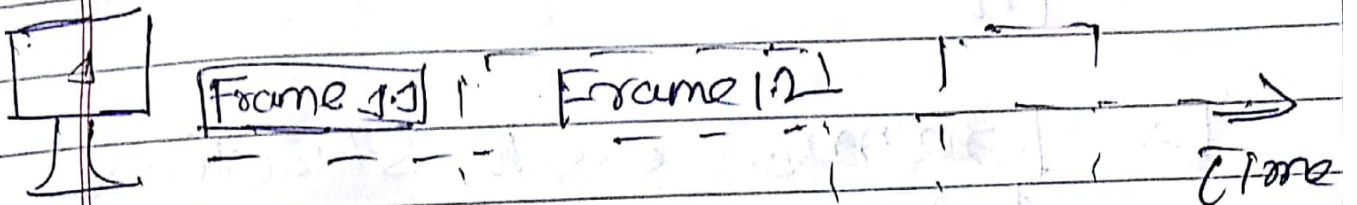
ALOHA

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- The earliest random access method.
 - Random access method means no station is superior to another station.
 - And none is assigned to control over another.
 - It was developed at the University of Hawaii in 1970.
 - It was developed for LAN, but it can be used on any shared medium.

→ The original ALOHA protocol is called pure ALOHA.

→ It is simple, but elegant protocol.

Frames in a pure ALOHA network :-



↳ It does not require global time synchronization

↳ Uniform frame size is used in it.

↳ Uniform frame size increases the throughput of ALOHA system.

→ There are four stations in

↳ ~~From~~ each station transmitting of frame are completely arbitrary.

↳ It means stations transmit frame when they have data to be sent.

↳ Due to this two frame occupy the same channel at a same time and so collision

Pure

Slotted

(1) Frames trans-
mitted At
Arbitrary times

Frames transmitted
at discrete time

(2) $S = G e^{-2S}$

$S = G e^{-S}$

(3) Utilization = 18.4%

Utilization = 36.8%

(4) Does not
require global
time

It requires
Global time

(5) It is not
used in satellites

It is used
broadcast sa

(6) Vulnerable time

Vulnerable time

$2 \times T_{fr}$

T_{fr}