

IEEE 802

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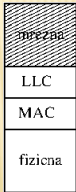
IEEE 802

- ✦ Family of IEEE standards dealing with local area networks(LAN) and metropolitan area networks(MAN)
- ✦ Work is done in working groups
- ✦ More on URL: <http://www.ieee802.org/>
 - + challenge: Go to the website and review the contents.

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IEEE 802 ARCHITECTURE

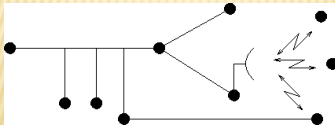
- ✦ Basic architecture:
 - + bottom: *media access Control (MAC)*
 - + top: *logical link layer (LLC)*
- ✦ Seperate access to the medium and addressing -> transfer of frames



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TRANSPORT AND TOPOLOGY IEEE 802

- ✦ uniform frame addressing space
- ✦ (local) network has to know how to correctly send frames



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IEEE 802 FAMILY

- ✦ IEEE 802.1 Bridging (networking) and Network Management
- ✦ IEEE 802.2 Logical Link Control - LLC
- ✦ IEEE 802.3 Ethernet
- ✦ IEEE 802.4 Token bus
- ✦ IEEE 802.5 Defines the MAC layer for a Token Ring
- ✦ IEEE 802.6 MANs
- ✦ IEEE 802.7 Broadband LAN using Coaxial Cable
- ✦ IEEE 802.8 Fiber Optic TAG
- ✦ IEEE 802.9 Integrated Services LAN
- ✦ IEEE 802.10 Interoperable LAN Security

IEEE 802 FAMILY

- × IEEE 802.11 Wireless LAN (WLAN) & Mesh (Wi-Fi certification)
- × IEEE 802.12 demand priority
- × IEEE 802.13 Used for 100BASE-X Ethernet
- × IEEE 802.14 Cable modems
- × IEEE 802.15 Wireless PAN (Bluetooth, ...)
- × IEEE 802.16 Broadband Wireless Access (WiMAX certification)
- × IEEE 802.17 Resilient packet ring
- × IEEE 802.18 Radio Regulatory TAG
- × IEEE 802.19 Coexistence TAG
- × IEEE 802.20 Mobile Broadband Wireless Access
- × IEEE 802.21 Media Independent Handoff
- × IEEE 802.22 Wireless Regional Area Network
- × IEEE 802.23 Emergency Services Working Group (march 2010)

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IEEE 802.1 – BRIDGING AND NETWORK MANAGEMENT

- × Bridging (networking) and Network Management
- × Connecting between sub-networks
- × Network management (for example: smallest spanning tree)
- × Network security
- × Working on top of LLC
- × More on URL:
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IEEE 802.1 WORKING GROUP

- × 802.1b: LAN/MAN management (removed)
- × 802.1d: bridges on MAC layer
- × 802.1e – 802.1g: removed
- × 802.1h: Ethernet MAC bridges
- × 802.1q: virtual LAN (VLAN)
- × **802.1x: network access control** (Port Based Network Access Control)

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IEEE 802.1 WORKING GROUP

- ✦ 802.1ab: stations, access control of the medium and connectivity searching
- ✦ 802.1ae: security on MAC layer
- ✦ 802.1ar: safe unit identification
- ✦ 802.1as: time synchronization and time-sensitive applications in networks with bridges
- ✦ 802.1ax: *link aggregation*
- ✦ 802.1ba: audio/video systems with bridges

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NETWORK CONNECTION MANAGEMENT (IEEE 802.1X)

- ✦ Network access is a service, that enables usage of other services
 - + Web access, ...
- ✦ more on URL
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NETWORK CONNECTION MANAGEMENT (IEEE 802.1X)

- ✦ Network access is a service, that enables usage of other services
 - + Web access, ...
- ✦ Usage of a service can be free or controled
- ✦ For controled usage of service we need to:
 - + Find out, who is a potential user; and
 - + if he has premission for usage of service.
- ✦ authentication and authorisation (loggjing also somewhere)
- ✦ task: somehow insert AAA into establishment ofconnecting to network

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IEEE 802.1X ARHITEKTURA

- There are three building blocks:
 - supplicant
 - authenticator
 - authentication server
- Supplicant signs in to authenticator, that checks his identity on authentication server and if he is authorised for access to the network
- task: **embed EAP on data link layer**
 - challenge: **How(!) authenticator really enables access to network for supplicant?**

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IEEE 802.1X EAPOL

- standard IEEE 802.1x defines EAP on data link layer – EAP over LAN -> EAPOL
 - Later EAPOL was also used in other work groups IEEE 802.1x:
 - 802.1ae: security on MAC layer
 - 802.1ar: safe identification of units
- EAPOL is defined so that his content is sent directly in Ethernet frames with contents badge 0x888E:
 - Preamble (7-bytes) Start Frame Delimiter (1-byte)
 - Dest. MAC Address (6-bytes) Source MAC Address (6-bytes)
 - Length / Type (2-bytes)**
 - MAC Client Data (0-n bytes)
 - Pad (0-p bytes) Frame Check Sequence (4-bytes)

7	7	2 or 0	2 or 0	2	0-1200	0-40	4
Preamble	Dest address	Source address	Type or Length	Data	Pad	Checksum	

Start-frame delimiter

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EAP – FOR REFRESHMENT

- Defined in RFC 3748
- Support for different authentication protocols
- stepping protocol

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IEEE 802.1X - HOW DOES IT OPERATE

- ✦ *inicialization*: when avnticator (usually also switch, WLAN access point etc.) detects new supplicant, he enables him **only** IEEE 802.1x communication
 - + From here on EAP protocol starts

The diagram shows three orange boxes: 'supplicant', 'authenticator', and 'authentication server'. A double-headed arrow labeled 'EAP' connects the supplicant and authenticator. A double-headed arrow labeled 'RADIUS' connects the authenticator and authentication server. Below these boxes, a horizontal line with three dots represents the network path, with a cloud labeled 'internet' in the middle.

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IEEE 802.1X - HOW DOES IT OPERATE (CONTINUED)

- ✦ *invitation*: authenticator (periodicaly) sends invitation to supplicant, to introduce himself
 - + Supplicant introduces himself to authenticator, which sends introduction to avntication server (RADIUS)
 - + Avnticator is now just an in between server for avntication server - avntication server is the one that actualy performs the authentication
 - + trust!! between authenticator and authentication server
 - **challenge: How to program that trust?**

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IEEE 802.1X - HOW DOES IT OPERATE (CONTINUED)

- ✦ *negotiation*: is performed between supplicant and authenticator in accordance with EAP protocol
 - + which authentication protocol,
 - + challange and response, ...

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IEEE 802.1X - HOW DOES IT OPERATE (CONTINUED)

- ✦ authentication: supplicant authentication alone
- ✦ authenticator, when server authenticates supplicant, he grants him access to the local network

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EDUROAM



- ✦ federations authentication servers, who trust each other
- ✦ user of whichever server can authenticate himself at whichever authenticator in federation
- + Challenge: Where is now asymmetric cryptography, that EDUROAM uses in protocol for authentication? For authentication of who do we use it? Answer in the forum for extra points.

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Thank you for your attention
and
good luck!

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