# EP2120 Internetworking/Internetteknik IK2218 Internets protokoll och principer

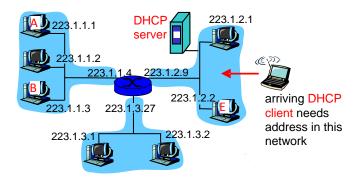
# **Homework Assignment 4**

Solutions due 17:00, October 14, 2016 Review due 17:00, October 18, 2016

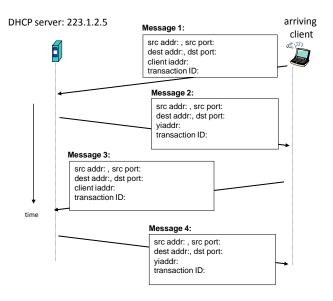
# **Problems**

# 1. DHCP (20 p)

Consider the following scenario, where a DHCP client arrives and requests an IP address from the DCHP server.



In the simplest case, four DHCP messages will be exchanged according to the figure below. Name these four DHCP messages (message type) and fill in the missing fields in each message. You can assume that the subnet to which the DHCP client arrives is a /24 network and that all addresses below 223.1.2.10 are occupied. Based on that, you can let the DHCP server hand out a suitable IP address. You also have to select reasonable transaction IDs.



#### 2. IPv6 autoconfiguration (10 p)

In IPv6 stateless autoconfiguration, the client can create an IP address based on its MAC address instead of requesting it from a DHCP server. Discuss advantages and problems with using an IPv6 address generated from the MAC address and explain how IPv6 privacy extensions address the problems.

# 3. IPsec (15 p)

- a) Draw an IP packet where IPsec AH (Authentication Header) is used in transport mode. You don't need to show any header fields, just headers/trailers and payload. (5 p)
- b) Draw an IP packet where IPsec ESP (Encapsulated Security Payload) is used in tunnel mode for both encryption and authentication. You don't need to show any header fields, just headers/trailers and payload. Mark the parts of the IP packet that are encrypted and the parts that are authenticated. (5 p)
- c) An ESP encapsulated IP packet arrives to the destination. Briefly describe how the destination figures out what cryptographic algorithm to use to decrypt the packet. (5 p)

# 4. IKE (20 p)

a) The following picture illustrates the general idea for IKE phase-1 protocols, main mode. Note that the message exchange is simplified in several ways.

Alice	crypto proposal	Bob
•	crypto choice	-
	g <sup>a</sup> mod p	
•	g <sup>b</sup> mod p	
	g <sup>ab</sup> mod p {"Alice", proof I'm Alice}	<b>,</b>
•	g <sup>ab</sup> mod p {"Bob", proof I'm Bob}	

To protect against certain attacks, cookies and nonces are used in IKE. Redraw the figure and show where to add cookies and nonces. Against what type of attack are cookies used? Against what type of attack are nonces used? (10p)

b) Briefly explain *how* the use of a cookie helps against the attack you mentioned in your answer to

 a) above. Furthermore, the cookies used in IKE should be *stateless*. What does this mean and how is it achieved in IKE?

 (10p)

# 5. Firewalls (15 p)

Firewalls can be placed in a number of different places, providing different protection. Give at least three examples of places where deploying firewalls is motivated, and explain the motivation for placing them there.

#### 6. NAT (20 p)

Consider the figure below. Assume that host 10.1.1.4 on a private network (10.1.1.0/24) sends an HTTP request through its NAT box to a web server on address 130.237.20.12 and that this web server answers with an HTTP response back to the host. Fill in source address, source port, destination address, and destination port in the IP packets 1-4 in the figure. Also, fill in the NAT table as it will look when the four packets have been exchanged.

