

# Simple Network Management Protocol Port

SGMP was used briefly before being replaced by the Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP), introduced in RFC 1067 in 1988.

a35119fc09 UDP is a connectionless protocol, meaning that messages are sent without negotiating a connection and that UDP does not keep track of what it has sent. UDP provides checksums for data integrity, and port numbers for addressing different functions at the source and destination of the datagram. It has no handshaking dialogues and thus exposes the user's program to any unreliability of the underlying network; there is no guarantee of delivery, ordering, or duplicate protection. If error-correction facilities are needed at the network interface level, an application may instead use Transmission Control Protocol (TCP) or Stream Control Transmission Protocol (SCTP), which are designed for this purpose.

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File Transfer Protocol Transfer Protocol (FTP) is a standard communication protocol used for the transfer of computer files from a server to a client over a computer network. For secure transmission that protects the username and password, and encrypts the content, FTP is often secured with SSL/TLS (FTPS) or replaced with SSH File Transfer Protocol (SFTP). FTP users may authenticate themselves with a plain-text sign-in protocol, normally in the form of a username and password, but can connect anonymously if the server is configured to allow it. FTP is built on a client-server model architecture using separate control and data connections between the client and the server. FTP The File Transfer Protocol (FTP) is a standard communication protocol used for the transfer of computer files from a server to a client over a computer network a35119fc09

LLDP performs functions similar to several proprietary protocols, such as Cisco Discovery Protocol, Foundry Discovery Protocol, Nortel Discovery Protocol and Link Layer Topology Discovery. a35119fc09 Because tunneling involves repackaging the traffic data into a different form, perhaps with encryption as standard, it can hide the nature of the traffic that is run through a

tunnel. a35119fc09 A tunneling protocol may, for example, allow a foreign protocol to run over a network that does not support that particular protocol, such as running IPv6 over IPv4. a35119fc09

Network switch Tree Protocol (STP) and Shortest Path Bridging (SPB) features Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) monitoring of device and link health Port mirroring A network switch (also called switching hub, bridging hub, Ethernet switch, and—by the IEEE—MAC bridge) is networking hardware that connects devices on a computer network by using packet switching to receive and forward data to the destination device a35119fc09

Tunneling protocols work by using the data portion of a packet (the payload) to carry the packets that actually provide the service. Tunneling uses a layered protocol model such as those of the OSI or TCP/IP protocol suite, but usually violates the layering when using the payload to carry a service not normally provided by the network. Typically, the delivery protocol operates at an equal or higher level in the layered model than the payload protocol. a35119fc09 == Overview... == a35119fc09 An FTP client used to be

commonly integrated in web browsers, where file servers are browsed with the...

a35119fc09 == Information gathered ==

a35119fc09 Specific port numbers are reserved to identify specific services so that an arriving packet can be easily forwarded to a running application. For this purpose, port numbers lower than 1024 identify the historically most commonly used services and are called the well-known port numbers.

Higher-numbered ports are available for general use by applications and are known as ephemeral ports. a35119fc09 Switches for Ethernet are the most common form of network switch. The first MAC Bridge was invented in 1983 by Mark Kempf, an engineer in the Networking Advanced Development group of Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC). The first two-port bridge product (LANBridge 100) was introduced by that company shortly after. The company subsequently produced multi-port switches for both Ethernet and FDDI. DEC decided to license its MAC Bridge patent on a royalty-free, non-discriminatory basis that allowed IEEE standardization. This permitted a number of other companies to produce multi-port switches, including Kalpana...

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Simple Gateway Monitoring Protocol Simple Gateway Monitoring Protocol (SGMP) is an early network management protocol for remote monitoring and limited control of Internet gateways (routers) Simple Gateway Monitoring Protocol (SGMP) is an early network management protocol for remote monitoring and limited control of Internet gateways (routers) in IP networks. SGMP was published in RFC 1028 by the Internet Activities Board (IAB) in November 1987. It provided a simple protocol structure for querying and setting a small set of management variables on gateways, laying a foundation for later network management standards a35119fc09

A network switch is a multiport network bridge that uses MAC addresses to forward data at the data link layer (layer 2) of the OSI model. Some switches can also forward data at the network layer (layer 3) by additionally incorporating routing functionality. Such switches are commonly known as layer-3 switches or multilayer switches. a35119fc09 SGMP was specified by members of the Internet community under the coordination of the IAB and documented in RFC 1028, authored by J. Case, M. Fedor, C. Davin, and M. Schoffstall. The protocol addressed the

need for remote monitoring of network devices as the early Internet grew in size and complexity. Before SGMP, operational data from routers was often gathered via ad hoc or proprietary methods. SGMP's publication provided a standardized, vendor-neutral method for network administrators to obtain status information and manage basic gateway functions. a35119fc09 The protocol is usually described in terms of a client-server model, but can as easily be used in peer-to-peer relationships where both peers consider the other to be a potential time source. Implementations send and receive timestamps using the User Datagram Protocol (UDP); the service is normally on port number... a35119fc09

Port (computer networking) A port is uniquely identified by a number, the port number, associated with the combination of a transport protocol and the network IP In computer networking, a port is a communication endpoint. At the software level within an operating system, a port is a logical construct that identifies a specific process or a type of network service. A port is uniquely identified by a number, the port number, associated with the combination of a transport protocol and the network IP

address. Port numbers are 16-bit unsigned integers. network service a35119fc09

The Post Office Protocol provides access via an Internet Protocol (IP) network for a user client application to a mailbox (maildrop) maintained on a mail server. The protocol supports list, retrieve and delete operations for messages. POP3 clients connect, retrieve all messages, store them on the client computer, and finally delete them from the server. This design of POP and its procedures was driven by the need of users having only temporary Internet connections, such as dial-up access, allowing these users to retrieve e-mail when connected, and subsequently to view and manipulate the retrieved messages when offline. a35119fc09 Ports provide a multiplexing service for multiple services or multiple communication sessions at one network address. In the client-server model of application... a35119fc09

Link Layer Discovery Protocol LLDP can be stored in the device management information base (MIB) and queried with the Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) as specified in RFC 2922 The Link Layer Discovery Protocol (LLDP) is a link-layer protocol used by network devices for

advertising their identity, capabilities, and neighbors on a local area network based on IEEE 802 technology, principally wired Ethernet

UDP is suitable for purposes where error checking and correction are either not necessary or are performed in the application; UDP avoids the... Information gathered with LLDP can be stored in the device management information base (MIB) and queried with the Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) as specified in RFC 2922. The topology of an LLDP-enabled network can be discovered by crawling the hosts and querying this database. Information that may be retrieved includes: Three significant versions of SNMP have been developed and deployed. SNMPv1 is the original version of the protocol. More recent versions, SNMPv2c and SNMPv3, feature improvements in performance, flexibility and security. POP3 clients also have an option to leave mail on the server after retrieval, and in this mode of operation, clients will only download new messages which are identified by using the UIDL command (unique-id list). By contrast, the Internet Message Access Protocol... SNMP is a component



of the Internet Protocol Suite as defined by the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF). It consists of a set of standards for network management, including an application layer protocol, a database schema, and a set of data objects. a35119fc09

Simple Network Management Protocol  
Devices that typically support SNMP include cable modems, routers, network switches, servers, workstations, printers, and more.  
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Another important use is... a35119fc09

Network Time Protocol Mills of the University of Delaware. In operation since before 1985, NTP is one of the oldest Internet protocols in current use. The Network Time Protocol (NTP) is a networking protocol for clock synchronization between computer systems

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== History ==  
The first FTP client applications were command-line programs developed before operating systems had graphical user interfaces, and are still shipped with most Windows and Unix-like operating systems. Many dedicated FTP clients and automation utilities have since been developed for desktops, servers, mobile devices, and hardware, and FTP has been incorporated into productivity applications such as HTML editors and file managers.

Tunneling protocol  
They can, for example, allow private communications to be sent across a public network (such as the Internet), or for one network protocol to be carried over an incompatible network, through a process called encapsulation. They can, for In computer networks, a tunneling protocol is a communication protocol that allows for the movement of data from one network to another. In computer networks, a

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Post Office Protocol Together with IMAP, it is one of the most common protocols for email retrieval. of the most common protocols for email retrieval. The Post Office Protocol provides access via an Internet Protocol (IP) network for a user client application In computing, the Post Office Protocol (POP) is an application-layer Internet standard protocol used by e-mail clients to retrieve e-mail from a mail server. Today, POP version 3 (POP3) is the most commonly used version a35119fc09

== Purpose == a35119fc09 The most common transport protocols that use port numbers are the Transmission Control Protocol (TCP) and the User Datagram Protocol (UDP). The port completes the destination and origination addresses of a message within a host to point to an operating system process. a35119fc09

User Datagram Protocol Within an IP network, UDP does not require prior communication to set up communication channels or data paths. In computer

networking, the User Datagram Protocol (UDP) is one of the core communication protocols of the Internet protocol suite used to send messages. In computer networking, the User Datagram Protocol (UDP) is one of the core communication protocols of the Internet protocol suite used to send messages (transported as datagrams in packets) to other hosts on an Internet Protocol (IP) network. a35119fc09

NTP is intended to synchronize participating computers to within a few milliseconds of Coordinated Universal Time (UTC). It uses the intersection algorithm, a modified version of Marzullo's algorithm, to select accurate time servers and is designed to mitigate the effects of variable network latency. NTP can usually maintain time to within tens of milliseconds over the public Internet, and can achieve better than one millisecond accuracy in local area networks under ideal conditions. Asymmetric routes and network congestion can cause errors of 100 ms or more. a35119fc09 SNMP is widely used in network management for network monitoring. SNMP exposes management data in the form of variables on the managed systems organized in a management information base (MIB), which describes the system status and

configuration. These variables can then be remotely queried (and, in some circumstances, manipulated) by network management applications. a35119fc09 The protocol is defined in technical standards and is formally referred to by the IEEE as Station and Media Access Control Connectivity Discovery specified in IEEE 802.1AB with additional support in IEEE 802.3 section 6 clause 79. a35119fc09

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