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(Synchronous Optical Network)

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What is SONET?

- Synchronous Optical Networking (**SONET**) and Synchronous Digital Hierarchy (**SDH**) are standardized protocols that transfer multiple digital bit streams synchronously over optical fiber using lasers or highly coherent light from light- emitting diodes (LEDs).
- At low transmission rates data can also be transferred via an electrical interface.
- The method was developed to replace the Plesiochronous Digital Hierarchy (PDH) system for transporting large amounts of telephone calls and data traffic over the same fiber without synchronization problems.

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Introduction

Independently developed in USA & Europe SONET (Synchronous Optical Network) SDH (Synchronous Digital Hierarchy

- Synchronous network using synchronous TDM multiplexing All clocks in the system are locked to a master clock
- It contains the standards for fiber-optic equipments
- A bit-way implementation providing end-to-end transport of bit streams. Multiplexing done by byte interleaving.
- SONET commonly transmits data at speeds between 155 megabits per second (Mbps) and 2.5 gigabits per second (Gbps).
- One of SONET's most interesting characteristics is its support for a ring topology.

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SONET LAYERS

- SONET defines four layers: path, line, section, and photonic layer
- Path layer

 Line layer

 Data link

 Section layer

 Physical

 Photonic layer
- Path layer is responsible for the movement of a signal from its optical source to its optical destination
 - Line layers is for the movement of a signal across a physical line
- Section layer is for the movement of a signal across a physical section, handling framing, scrambling, and error control
 - Photonic layer corresponds to the physical layer of OSI model

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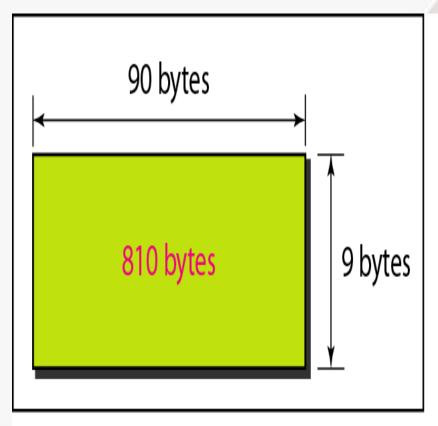
SONET ARCHITECTURE

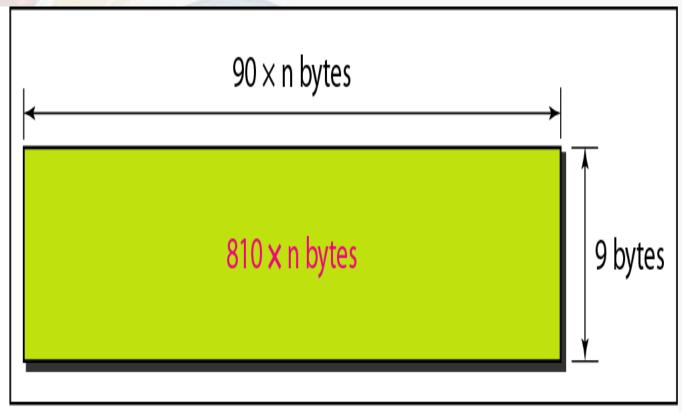
- Architecture of a SONET system: signals, devices, and connections
- Signals: SONET(SDH) defines a hierarchy of electrical signaling levels called STSs (Synchronous Transport Signals, (STMs)).
- Corresponding optical signals are called OCs (Optical Carriers)
- Devices: STS Multiplexer/ Demultiplexer, Regenerator, Add/Drop Multiplexer and Terminals
- Connections: SONET devices are connected using sections, lines, and paths

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SONET FRAMES





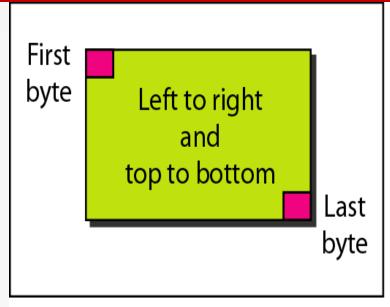
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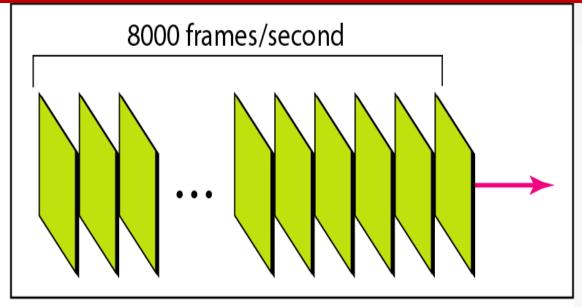
b. STS-n frame

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a. Byte transmission

b. Frame transmission

A SONET STS-n signal is transmitted at 8000 frames per second

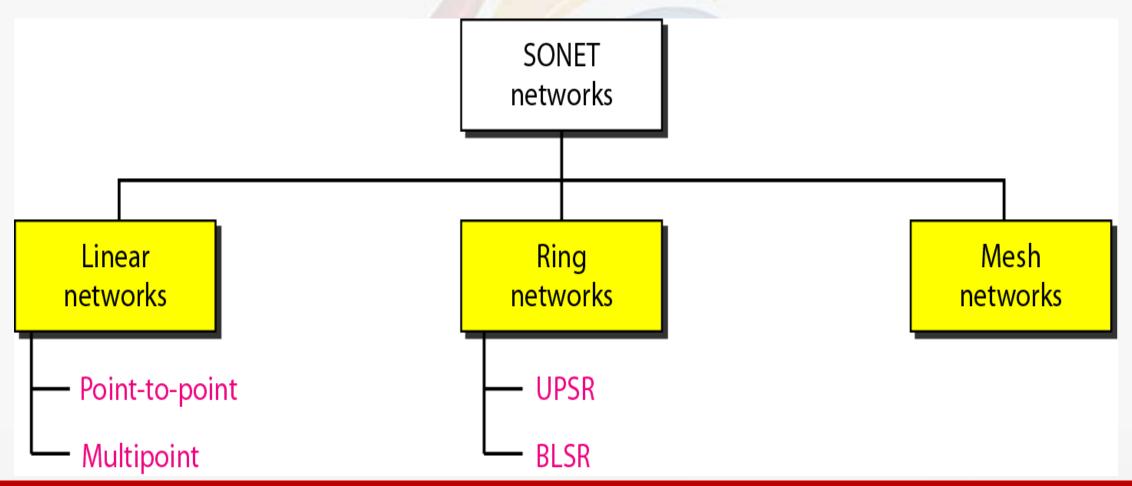
Each byte in a SONET frame can carry a digitized voice channel

In SONET, the data rate of an STS-n signal is n times the data rate of an STS-1 signal

In SONET, the duration of any frame is 125 µs

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SONET NETWORKS

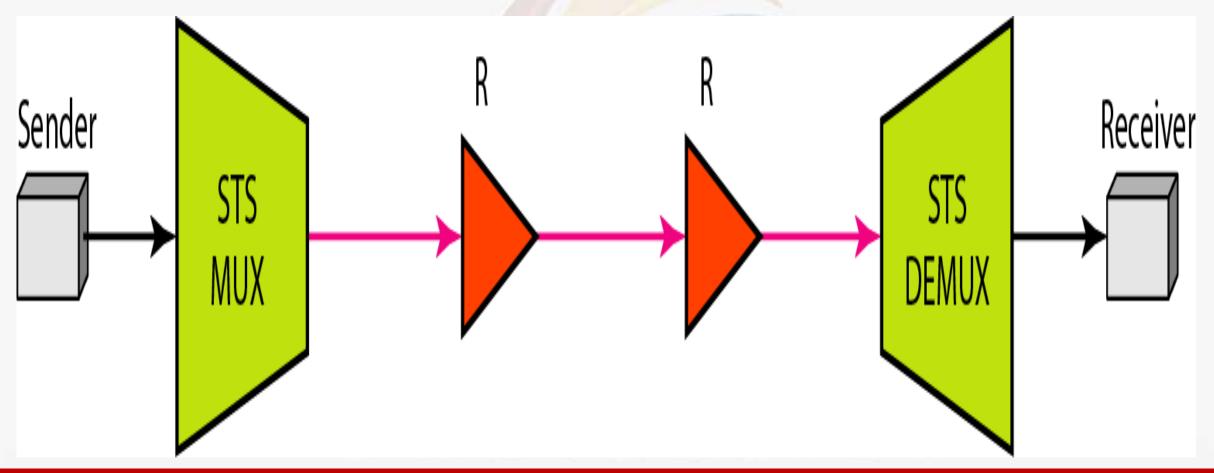


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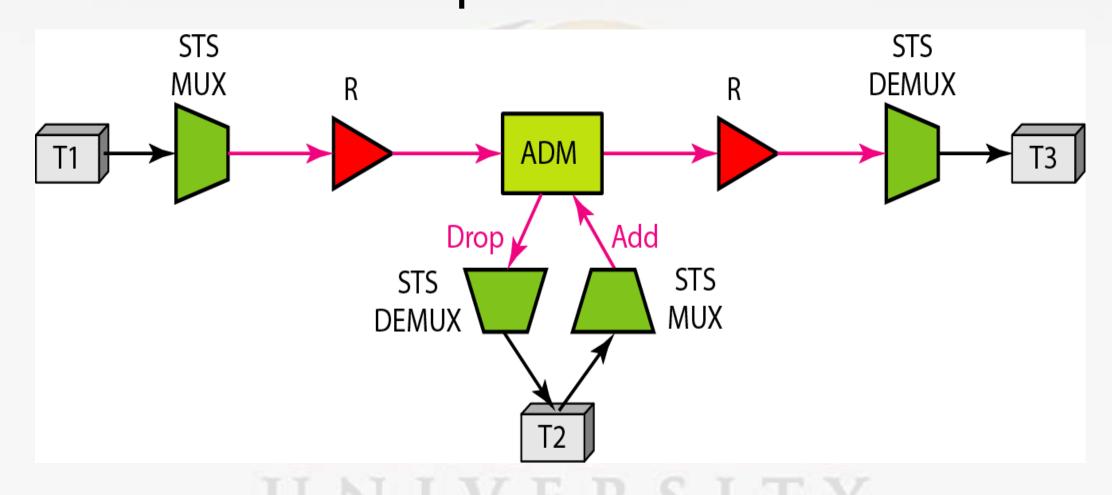
1. Point-to-point network:

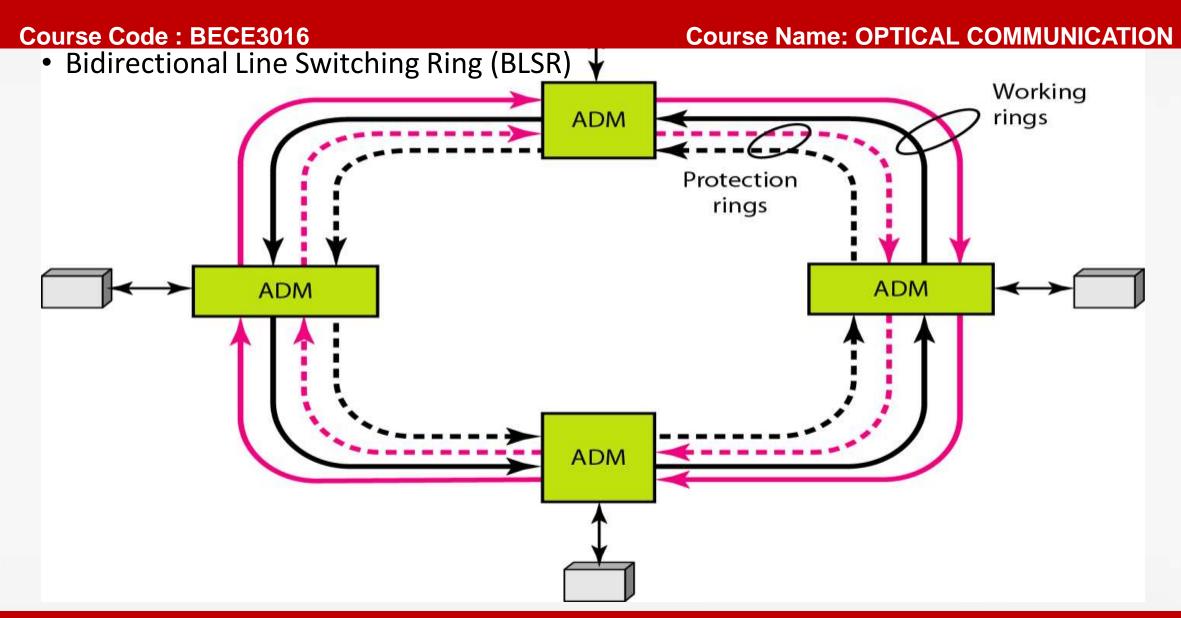


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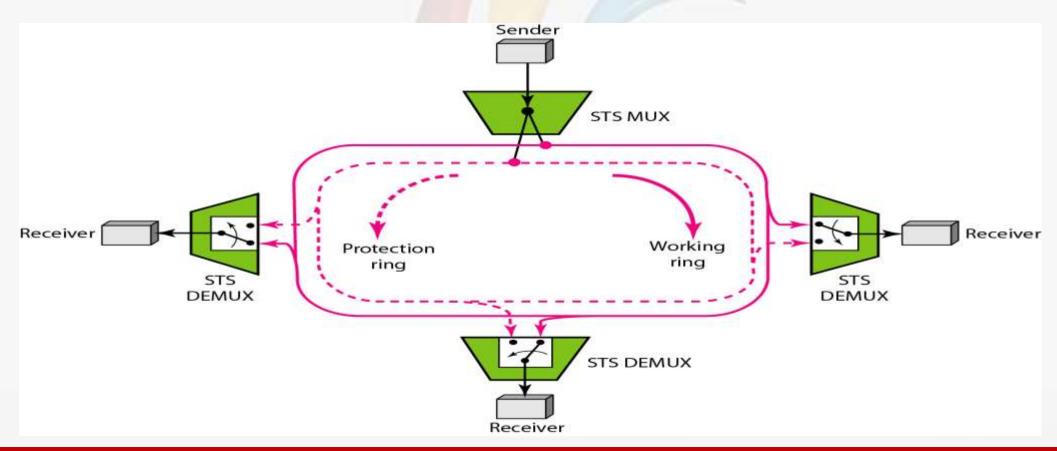


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Ring Network:

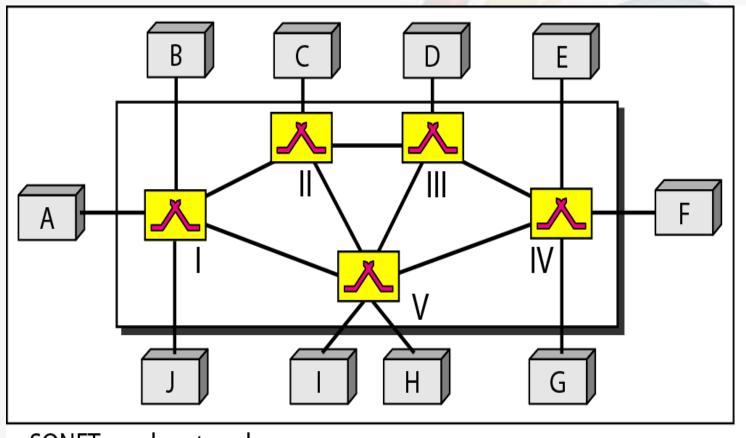
Unidirectional Path Switching Ring (UPSR)



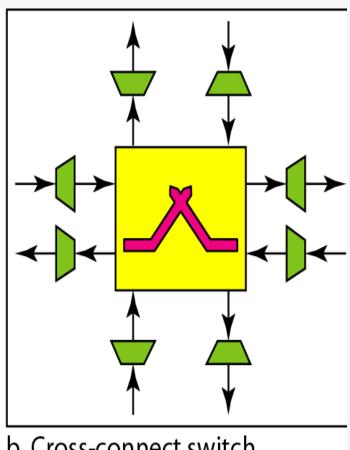
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Mesh Network



a. SONET mesh network

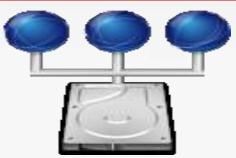


b. Cross-connect switch

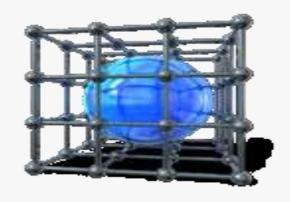
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Flexible Topologies



Reduced network complexity



Efficient management of bandwidth



Protection Bandwidth

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DISADVANTAGES

Strict synchronization schemes required

 Complex and costly equipment as compared to cheaper Ethernet

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