### **Exercise 2**

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### **CRC** checksums

 $\circ$  CRC checksums: Please calculate the CRC R of D = 0101 1100 1010 0111 1110 1111. Please use the 4 bit generator G = 1101.

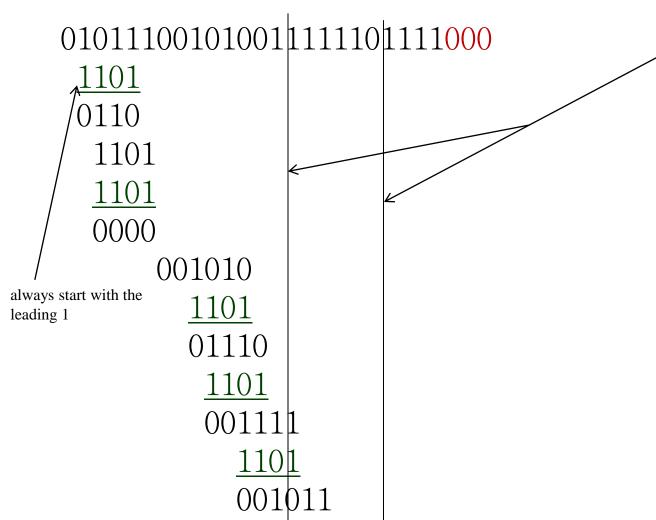
 Please note, R is always of polynom-length (=if G has 4 bit, R is 3 bit long).

$$G = 1 \cdot x^3 + 1 \cdot x^2 + 0 \cdot x^1 + 1 \cdot x^0$$



# **CRC Checksums**

just lines to help: do not loose the correct column!





## **CRC Checksums**

```
01011100101001111111011111000
            1011
            1101
            01101
             1101
                              Remainder = CRC = 101
             0000
                 1011
                              only 3 bits!
                   1101
                   00001000
                       0101
```



### **Identifiers**

 Why do we need multiple identifiers for one entity such as IP-addresses, MAC addresses etc.?

 Answer: Multiple layers, transparent, nevertheless currently development to split e.g. ID and topological location

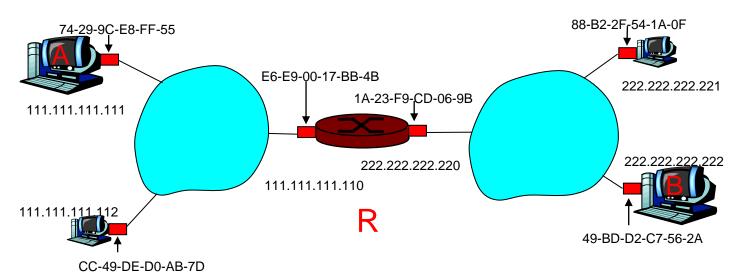


### **ARP**

- Please look into the Ethernet frames using wireshark and, in the best case scenario, observe an ARP request. What happens, if you want to connect to a host that is not in your local area network?
- Was a bit a trick question;) Remember: ARP is layer
  2, routers are layer 3. That is the job of the network layer, to connect different "broadcast domains" where ARP works.
- Answer: By having the router R as a default route in host A, host B is contacted via R so R's MAC is looked up with ARP! Remember the example page.



- A creates IP datagram with source A, destination B
- A uses ARP to get R's MAC address for 111.111.111.110
- A creates link-layer frame with R's MAC address as dest, frame contains A-to-B IP datagram
  This is a really important
- A's NIC sends frame
- R's NIC receives frame
- R removes IP datagram from Ethernet frame, sees its destined to B
- R uses ARP to get B's MAC address
- R creates frame containing A-to-B IP datagram sends to B





example - make sure you

understand!

### Wireshark

- A really nice tool to play with network interfaces
- Can observe all traffic on an interface
- Able to do packet-level analysis
- Side note: also very helpful in research, e.g., overhead of a new protocol?
- http://www.wireshark.org



