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A Novel Boundary Cutting on Data Transferring in Network Based on Nodes & Routers using Building a BC Decision Tree

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Abstract: -

Several efforts were made in the existing solutions to identify a successful packet classificationsolution. A variety of decision-tree-based packet classification algorithms were analyzed in our works. Earlier decision tree algorithms chooses field as well as number of cuts based on a nearby optimizeddecision, which compromises search speed as well as memory requirement. Algorithms of decision treemake possible maximum priority match and multi-match packet classification. New applications ofnetworks have demanded a multi-match packet classification in which the entire matching results alongwith highest-priority matching rule have to be returned and it is essential to discover competentalgorithms to resolve classification problems. A new resourceful packet classification algorithm was introduced in our work named as boundary cutting. Mainly conventional applications of packetclassification necessitate the maximum priority matching. The algorithm that was introduced has twoprincipal advantages. Boundary cutting of projected algorithm is more effectual than that of earlieralgorithms as it is based on rule boundaries to a certain extent than permanent intervals thus, amount ofnecessary memory is considerably reduced. Although boundary cutting loses indexing capability atinternal nodes binary search recommend better-quality search performance.

Keywords: - FPGA; Decision tree algorithms; Packet classification; Boundary cutting; Priority matching; Binary search

1. INTRODUCTION

The need to maintain the security and efficiency of network operations has become inevitable in the light of the increased in the rate of internet expansion. Network services such as intrusion detection, management of traffic, and access control based on their multi-field headers, discrimination of network packets are required. In addition, advance packet classifiers are needed to cope with internet applications that are emerging.For the implementation of packet classification functions, identification of information of incoming packet is necessary for the routers. Each of these packets hasspecific classifier in which set of rules used for header field values checking are contained. The process by which the rules in a classifier identifies that the incoming packet matches is called packet classification. The classifier' s rules consist of the following: an action value and five fields which are protocol number, source port, source IP address, destination port, and destination IP address. The matching rule in the classifier is searched by the router to decide an action to be taken for incoming packet.The amount of memory necessary to accumulate packet classification table must be considered. Performance metrics in support of packet classification algorithms mainly comprise processing speed, while packet classification has to be carried out in wire-speed for each incoming packet. Processing speed is assessed by means of number of off-chip memory accesses necessary to find out class of a packet since it is the slowest procedure in packet classification.

A packet consists of a header and the data that should be transfer. In the header of thepacketcontaindifferent informationwhich is stored in a number of fields. The Internet is comprised of a mesh of routers interconnected by links. Communication among nodes on the Internet (routers and end-hosts) takes place using the Internet Protocol, commonly known as IP. IP datagrams (packets) travel over links from one router to the next on their way towards their final destination. Each router performs a forwarding decision on incoming packets to determine the packet's next-hop router.

2. RELATED WORK

Existing system:

Our study analysed various decision-tree-based packet classification algorithms. If a decision tree is properly partitioned so that the internal tree nodes are stored in an on-chip memory and a large rule database is stored in an off-chip memory, the decision tree algorithm can provide very high-speed search performance. Moreover, decision tree algorithms naturally enable both the highest-priority match and the multipath packet classification. Earlier decision tree algorithms such as HiCuts and HyperCuts select the field and number of cuts based on a locally optimized decision, which compromises the search speed and the memory requirement. This process requires a fair amount of pre-processing, which involves complicated heuristics related to each given rule set.

Disadvantages of existing system:

The computation required for the pre-processing consumes much memory and construction time, making it difficult.Algorithms to be extended to large rule sets because of memory problems in building the decision trees.The cutting is based on a fixed interval, which does not consider the actual space that each rule covers; hence it is ineffective.

Proposed system:

In this paper, we propose a new efficient packet classification algorithm based on boundary cutting. Cutting in the proposed algorithm is based on the disjoint space covered by each rule. Hence, the packet classification table using the proposed algorithm is deterministically built and does not require the complicated heuristics used by earlier decision tree algorithms.

Advantages of proposed system:

The boundary cutting of the proposed algorithm is more effective than that of earlier algorithms since it is based on rule boundaries rather than fixed intervals. Hence, the amount of required memory is significantly reduced.

Although BC loses the indexing ability at internal nodes, the binary search at internal nodes provides good search performance

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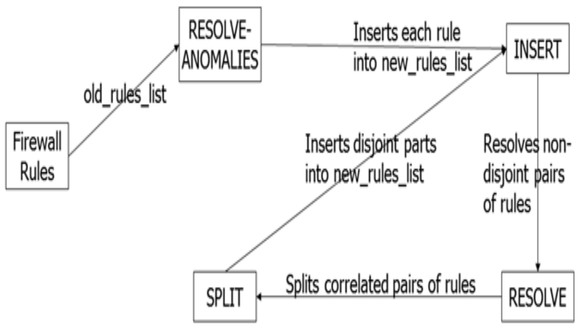

Fig: - 1 System architecture

3. IMPLEMENTATION

Building a BC Decision Tree

When the cutting of a prefix plane according to rule boundaries is performed, both the starting and the ending boundaries of each rule can be used for cutting, but cutting by either is sufficient since decision tree algorithms generally search for a subspace in which an input packet belongs and the headers of the given input are compared for entire fields to the rules belonging to the subspace (represented by a leaf node of the decision tree).

Searching in the Boundary Cutting

The cuts at each internal node of the BC decision tree do not have fixed intervals. Hence, at each internal node of the tree, a binary search is required to determine the proper edge to follow for a given input.During the binary search, the pointer to the child node is remembered when the input matches the entry value or when the input is larger than the entry value.Consider an input packet with headers (000110, 111100, 19, 23, TCP), for example; since is used at the root node, a binary search using the header of the given input is performed. The header 000110 is compared to the middle entry of the root node, which is 010000. Since the input is smaller, the search proceeds to the smaller half and compares the input to the entry 000100. Since the input is larger, the child pointer (the second edge) is remembered, and the search proceeds to a larger half. The input is compared to 001000, and it is found to be smaller, but there is no entry to proceed in a smaller half. Hence, the search follows the remembered pointer, the second edge. At the second level, by performing a binary search, the last edge is selected for the header 111100. The linear search,which is the same as that in the HiCuts or HyperCuts algorithm, is performed for rules stored in the leaf node.

Selective Boundary Cutting

In this module we propose a refined structure for the BC algorithm. The decision tree algorithms including the BC algorithm use *binth*to determine whether a subspace should become an internal node or a leaf node. In other words, if the number of rules included in a subspace is more than *binth*, the subspace becomes an internal node; otherwise, it becomes a leaf node. In the BC algorithm, if a subspace becomes an internal node, every starting boundary of the rules included in the subspace is used for cutting. We propose a refined structure using the *binth*to select or unselect the boundary of a rule at an internal node. In other words, the refined structure activates a rule boundary only when the number of rules included in a partition exceeds the *binth*.

Data Structure

There are two different ways of storing rules in decision tree algorithms. The first way separates a rule table from a decision tree. In this case, each rule is stored only once in the rule table, while each leaf node of a decision tree has pointers to the rule table for the rules included in the leaf. The number of rule pointers that each leaf must hold equals the *binth*. In searching for the best matching rule for a given packet or the list of all matching rules, after a leaf node in the decision tree is reached and the number of rules included in the leaf is identified, extra memory accesses are required to access the rule table. The other way involves storing rules within leaf nodes. In this case, search performance is better since extra access to the rule table is avoided, but extra memory overhead is caused due to rule replication. In our simulation in this paper, it is assumed that rules are stored in leaf nodes since the search performance is more important than the required memory.

4. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

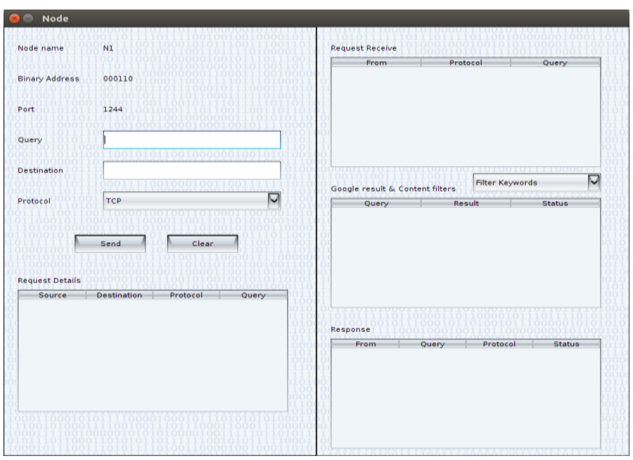

Fig:-2 Senders Lay Out

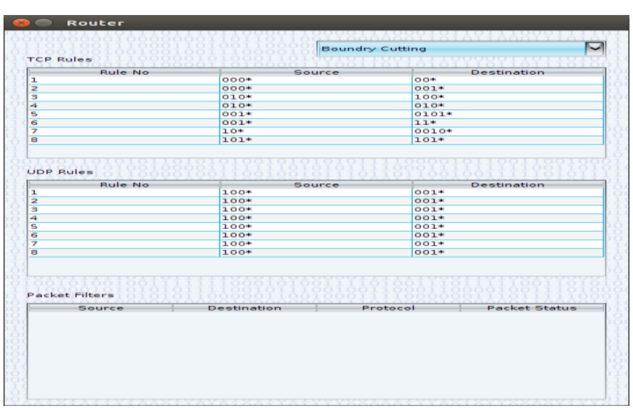

Fig:-3 Routers Lay Out

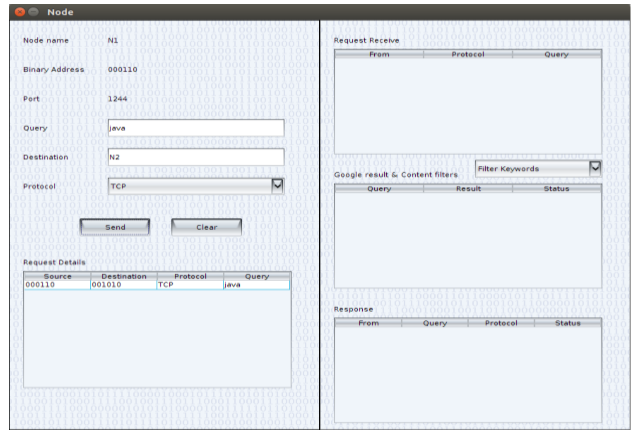

Fig: - 4 Node 1

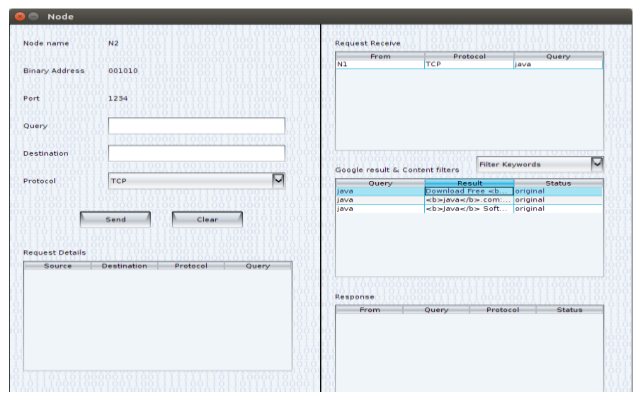

Fig: - 5 Node 2

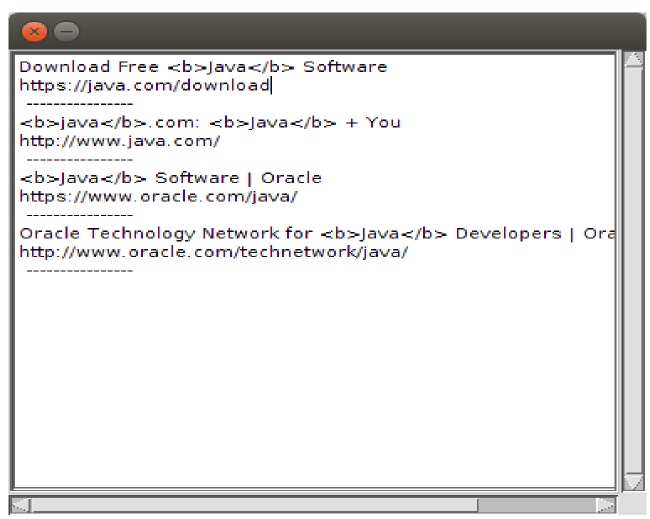

Fig: - 6 Results

5. CONCLUSIONS:

In this paper, two approaches are given: Clustering and Boundary Cutting Algorithm. In testing phase, dataset is divided into clusters based on similarity. According to that clusters, classification is done to check whether that packet is normal or attack. Boundary cutting algorithm provides high accuracy than clustering as it perform cutting according to the space boundary. From the results it can be conclude that the Multidimensional Cutting Packet Classification algorithm reduces the depth of the decision tree and number of leaf nodes in the decision tree as compared to Hi-Cut Decision tree in both the classifiers, due to that the Throughput is incresed, End to End delay between the node is reduced and Energy required by the MCA Decision tree nodes is slightly minimized than the Hi-Cut Decision tree nodes. The Multidimensional Cutting Algorithm in both the Classifier_1 and Classifier_2 works efficiently the internal nodes of Hi-Cut Decision tree are more than MCA Decision tree. The MCA Performance is better than the Hi-cut in all aspects, it also reduces the rule storage requirements by using refinements like rule shifting etc. Therefore from the above results it can be conclude that the MCA have better performance to provide best Quality of Service requirements in the Next Generation Networks.

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