

College of Computing and Informatics

Network Management IT340

Assignment 1

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Learning
Outcome(s):

Question One

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Describe SNMP Architecture and Model.

Describe the features of SNMP, SNMP Architecture

its architecture and different models like organizational, communicational, functional and information model.

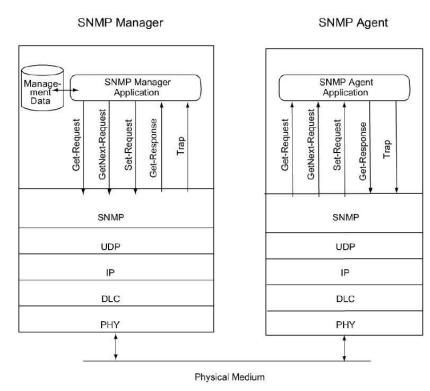


Figure 4.9 SNMP Network Management Architecture

SNMP is based on the manager/agent model, consisting of a manager, an agent, a database of management information, managed objects, and the network protocol.

SNMP allows managers and agents to communicate.

SNMP uses five basic messages, the direction of messages: 3 from manager - 2 from agent

Messaged Sent by Manager:

- Get-Request: requesting data from agent
- Get-Next-Request: This operation is like the Get-Request, but it is requesting data on the next MO to the one specified
- Set-Request: Initializes or changes the value of the managed

device. Messaged Sent by Agent:

- Get-Response: Agent responds with data for get and set requests from the manager
- Trap: Alarm generated by an agent, without request from the manager.

SNMP Models

Organizational:

- Describes the relationship between network element, agent, and manager.
- Define the infrastructure of the SNMP architecture.
- There are three different structures: simple two tier model three-tier model proxy model.

Informational:

- Uses ASN.1 syntax
- Deals with SMI (Structure of Management Information) and MIB (Management Information Base).
- Scalar Objects.

Communicational: communication model defines specifications of four aspects of SNMP communication: architecture, administrative model that defines data access policy, SNMP protocol, and SNMP MIB.

- Transfer syntax with unidirectional messages, less complex than OSI
- Transfer structure (PDU)
- SNMP over TCP/IP
- Communication services addressed by messages
- Security framework community-based model

Functional: There are five areas of functions (configuration, fault, performance, security, and accounting) addressed by the OSI mode.

Reference:

Network management: Principles and practice. (2nd ed.): Chapter 4 page: 140 and 185

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Question Two

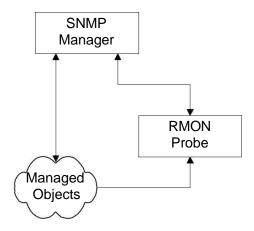
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Learning
Outcome(s):

Compare and contrast different Organization models

Discuss about Three-Tier Organization Model- RMON (Remote Monitoring).

Remote Monitoring (RMON): three-tier architecture.



Three-tier architecture is a type of the organizational modal, it is called three-tier because an intermediate agent is inserted between the managed object and the network manager. A network manager can receive data from managed objects and from the RMON agent.

The RMON function has greatly increased the centralized management of networks.

RMON acts as an agent and a manager.

RMON gathers data from managed object \rightarrow analyses the data \rightarrow stores the data \rightarrow pass it to the manager if required.

Reference:

Network management: Principles and practice. (2nd ed.): page

138 Chapter 4, slide 13

Question Three

1 Mark

Learning
Outcome(s):

Discuss about
OSI and internet
management
models

Cite two main differences between OSI and Internet management models.

| OSI | Internet management TCP/IP |
|---|---|
| Adopted by the International Standards Organization (ISO) | Adopted by The Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) |
| The OSI management protocol standard → is Common Management Information Protocol (CMIP) | The Internet management protocol standard → is Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) |
| Object oriented based on object classes and inheritance rules. | Scalar Objects |
| More complex and harder to implement. | More easy to implement |

Reference:

Network management: Principles and practice. (2nd ed.): Chapter 3, page 96 - 97

Learning Outcome(s):

Administrative structure of SNMP Management including community-based model and access policy

Question Four

1 Mark

Discuss about the Administrative Model and SNMP Community.

The administrative model defines SNMP Entities, community profile and policy of communication.

IT defines the community within which messages can be exchanged. It also defines the access policy as to who has access privilege to what data.

SNMP Entities:

SNMP application entities: Residing in management stations and network elements

Manager and agent

SNMP protocol entities: Peer processes that implement SNMP and support application entities. Communication processes (PDU handlers)

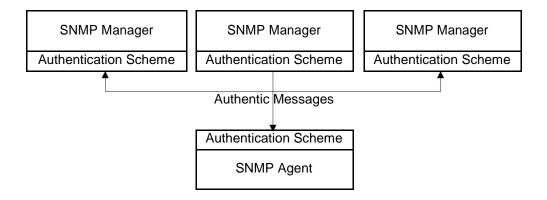
Community profile and policy:

Applications in the same community communicate with each other Community is Pairing of two application entities: SNMP Manager & SNMP agent.

Community name: is a String of octets

A community name acts as a password that is shared by SNMP agents and one or more SNMP managers.

SNMP community



SNMP community: An SNMP agent only accepts requests from SNMP managers that are on the agent's list of acceptable community names.

- Security in SNMPv1 is community based.
- Authentication scheme in manager and agent.
- Application could have multiple community names.
- Communication is not secured in SNMPv1 no encryption.
- The manager may be programmed to view only a part of the network element's managed objects which is known as the community MIB view.
- Each community name is assigned an SNMP access mode, either READ-ONLY or READ-WRITE.

Reference:

Network management: Principles and practice. (2nd ed.): Chapter 5, page 185 - 203 Chapter 5, Slide 5 - 6