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UNIT 2 – ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN PRINCIPLES FOR IoT

TOPIC – INTERNET CONNECTIVITY



Internet Connectivity Overview

- > Connecting to the Internet can be done in a variety of ways:
 - > Analog modem
 - > ISDN
 - > Cable modem
 - > DSL modem
 - > Satellite modem
 - > Fiber
 - > Wirelessly
 - > Power line
 - > Cellular network
- > These technologies have unique installation and configuration methods but all share the capability to connect a computer to an outside network



Modems Overview

- > A modem (modulator/demodulator) connects a computer with the outside world through a phone line
- > Frequently called a dial-up network because the modem uses the traditional phone line to “dial up,” or call, another modem
- > Modems can be internal or external peripheral devices
 - > An internal modem is an adapter installed in an expansion slot
 - > An external modem attaches to a USB port
- > A modem converts a signal transmitted over the phone line to digital 1s and 0s to be read by the computer and modulates them onto the carrier signal and sends the data over the phone line
- > Modems normally connect to a remote modem through the phone line



Internal Modem Ports



Serial Communication Overview

- > A serial device such as a modem transmits or receives information 1 bit at a time and is traditionally connected to a serial port
- > A USB-to-serial converter is used to attach an external serial device such as a modem
- > An internal modem may be on an adapter
- > Serial ports are also known as asynchronous ports, COM ports, or RS232 ports
- > Asynchronous transmissions add extra bits to the data to track when each byte starts and ends
- > Synchronous transmissions rely on an external clock to time the data reception or transmission



Internal Modem Ports



Traditional Serial Devices

- > Serial ports and devices such as internal modems have three important configuration parameters:
- > Interrupt
- > Input/output (I/O) address
- > COM port number
- > Use Device Manager to identify system resources



56Kb/s Modems

- > Modems transmit and receive at different speeds
- > A faster modem means less time on the phone line and less time for processor interaction
- > The slowest modem determines the fastest connection speed
- > Speedy modems can transmit at lower speeds
- > A modem's speed setting should be set to its maximum throughput
- > Digital phone lines are quieter than their analog counterparts, have less noise on the line, and allow faster data transmissions



Fax Modems

- > Enables a modem to use a computer and printer as a fax machine
- > Brings the data to the computer
- > Software enables viewing, printing, replying to, or sending a fax
- > Can be used to send a fax that is received in an email account at the final destination
- > Can connect to a phone line that connects to a fax gateway
- > Gateway connects to a network and sends the message in email format to the final destination
- > A fax machine that adheres to the ITU T.37 iFax standard enables a fax machine to be connected to the data network



Digital Modems and ISDN

- > A digital modem connects a computer directly to a digital phone line rather than to a traditional analog phone line
- > One type of digital phone line available from the phone company is an ISDN line
- > An Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) line has three separate channels: two B channels and a D channel
 - > B channels handle data at 64Kb/s transmission speeds and can combine into a single channel for video conferencing, thus allowing speeds up to 128Kb/s
 - > D channel is for network routing information and transmits at a lower 16Kb/s



VoIP and Quality of Service (QoS)

VoIP

- > Voice over IP (VoIP) uses a corporate data network and/or the Internet for phone traffic rather than using the traditional public switched telephone network (PSTN)
- > Free and purchased VoIP software can be used so you can call someone for free using the Internet

Quality of Service (QoS)

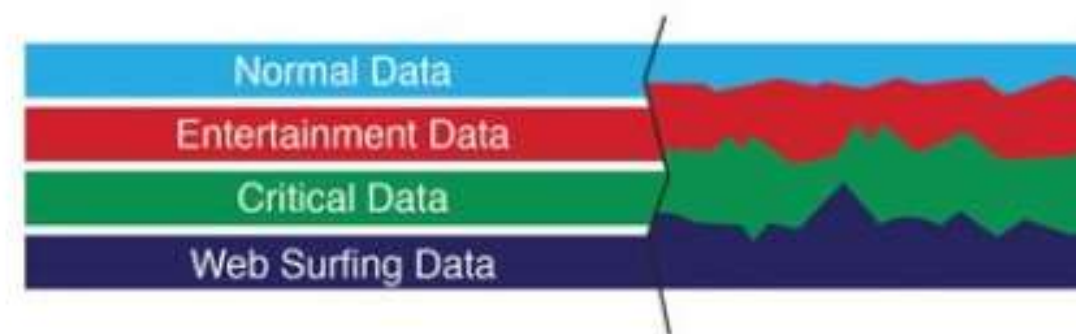
- > QoS prioritizes traffic so important traffic like business transaction traffic and VoIP traffic are sure to get through



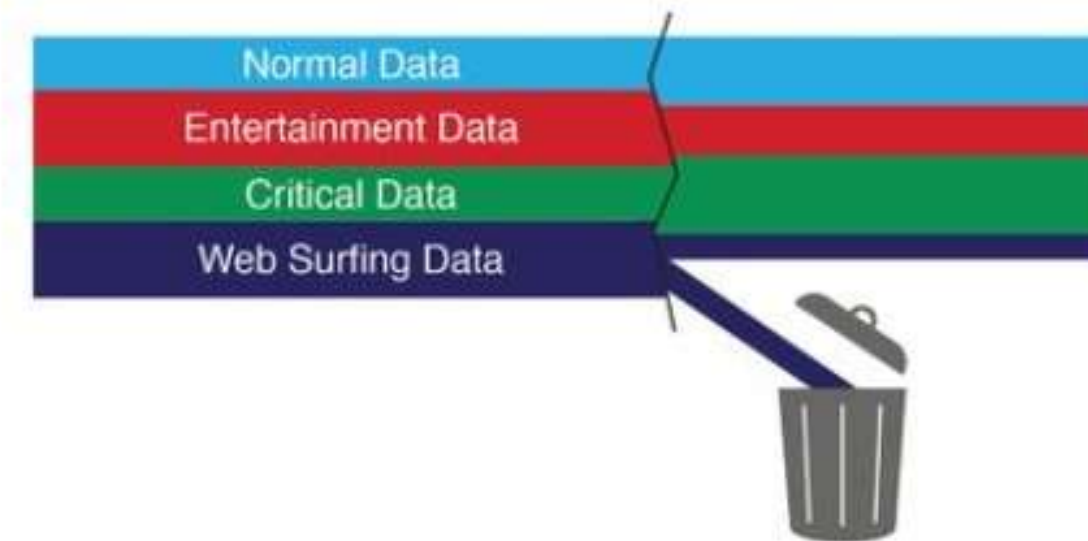


Bandwidth Use and QoS

Bandwidth Use with No QoS



Bandwidth Use with QoS Implemented





Cable Modems

- > Connects a computer to a cable TV network
- > Can be internal or external devices, but commonly are external
- > If a cable modem is external, two methods commonly exist for connectivity to a PC
 - > (1) A NIC built into the motherboard is used or an adapter is installed; a cable attaches between the NIC and the cable modem or
 - > (2) the cable modem connects to a USB port on the computer



Cable modem and USB/NIC connectivity



xDSL Modems

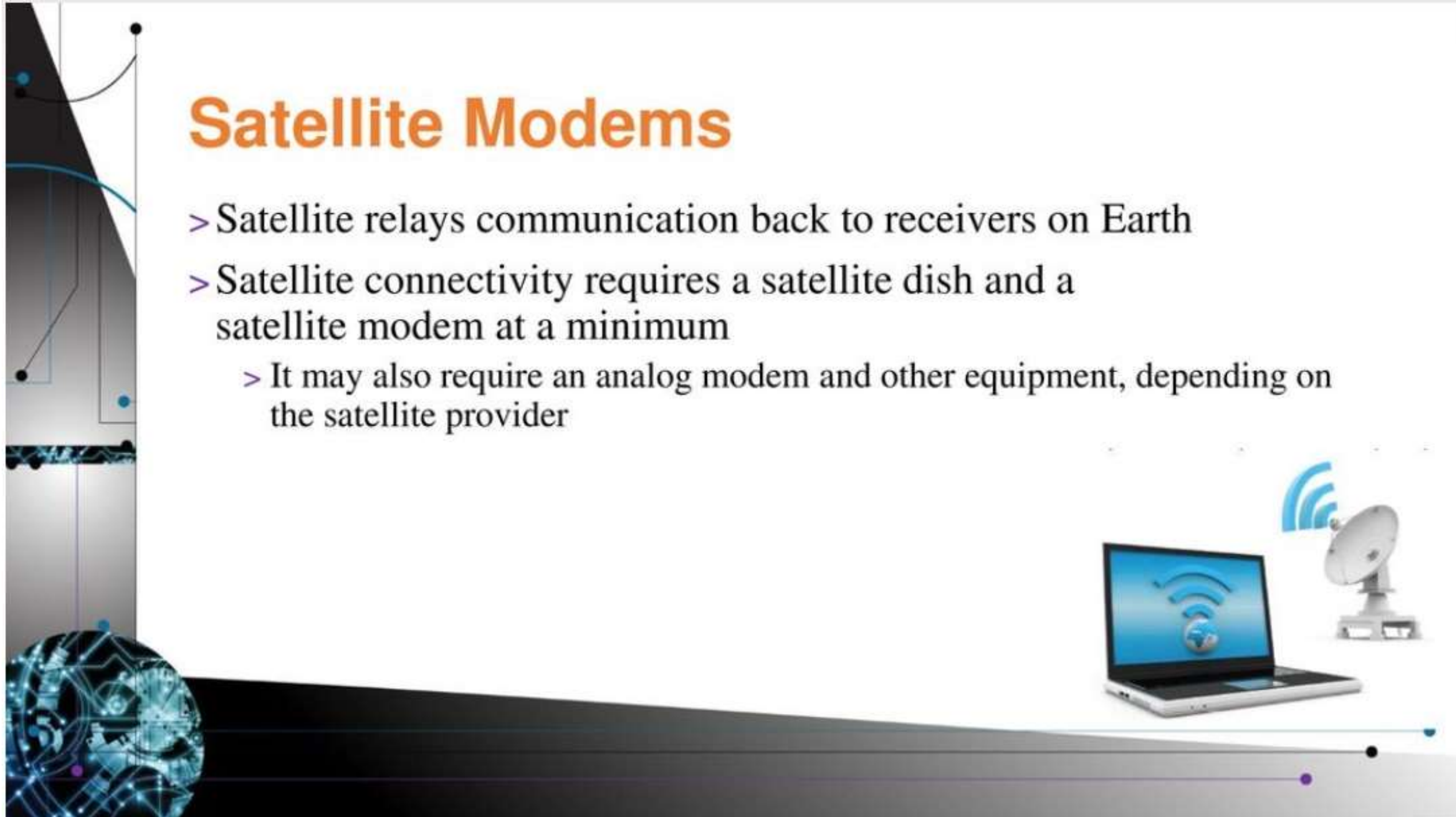
- > The x in the term xDSL refers to the various types of digital subscriber line (DSL)
- > The most common one is Asymmetrical DSL (ADSL)
- > ADSL uses faster downstream speeds than upstream (fine for most home Internet users)
- > DSL uses the traditional phone line to be able to send and transmit not only voice, but also Internet data





Satellite Modems

- > Satellite relays communication back to receivers on Earth
- > Satellite connectivity requires a satellite dish and a satellite modem at a minimum
 - > It may also require an analog modem and other equipment, depending on the satellite provider





Modem Preventive Maintenance

- > To provide protection for a modem and a computer, purchase a special protection device called a phone line isolator or a modem isolator at a computer or phone store



Mobile Connectivity

- > Wireless broadband that has download speeds up to 45Mb/s referred to as wireless or cellular WAN
- > Cell phone companies and internet providers offer ExpressCards, USB modems, mobile data cards, or integrated laptop connectivity to have the ability to receive, create, and communicate internet information within a coverage area



Mobile Connectivity

- > Using a wireless connection, such as a USB port, Bluetooth wireless connectivity, or the cellular network, can provide wireless internet connectivity to others in the immediate vicinity
- > The term wireless hotspot is also used to refer to an area of wireless connectivity (normally free) such as in a park, coffee shop, or museum



Web Browsers

- > A web browser is a graphical interface between a user and the internet
- > Common web browsers include:
 - > Microsoft's Internet Explorer (commonly called IE)
 - > Microsoft's Edge (which is the Windows 10 IE replacement)
 - > Mozilla's Firefox
 - > Google's Chrome



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