

**TIN GRAPHIC SUMMARY FOR JULY 15, 2021
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FIG #1

IPv6 addresses are represented as eight groups, separated by colons, of four hexadecimal digits. The full representation may be shortened.

It reads for example, 2001:0db8:0000:0000:0000:8a2e:0370:7334 becomes 2001:db8::8a2e:370:7334

FIG #2

Unlike with IPv4, routers never fragment a packet. Hosts are expected to use Path MTU Discovery to make their packets small enough to reach the destination without needing to be fragmented.

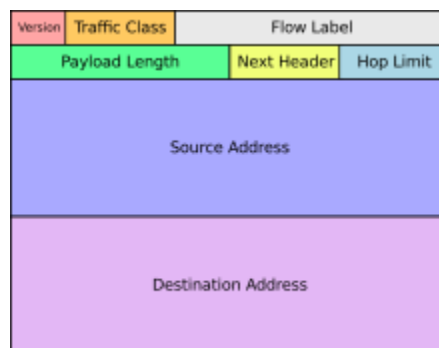


FIG #3

IPv6 is the successor to the first addressing infrastructure of the Internet, Internet Protocol version 4 (IPv4). In contrast to IPv4, which defined an IP address as a 32-bit value, IPv6 addresses have a size of 128 bits. Therefore, in comparison, IPv6 has a vastly enlarged address space. (At this point, please refer to our graphics information sheet Fig #3)

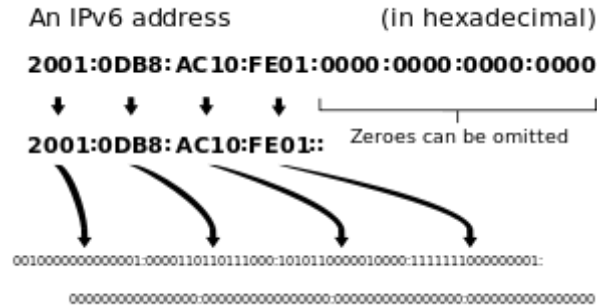


FIG #4

Here is an IPv6 address example:

2001:0:9d38:6ab8:1c48:3a1c:a95a:b1c2

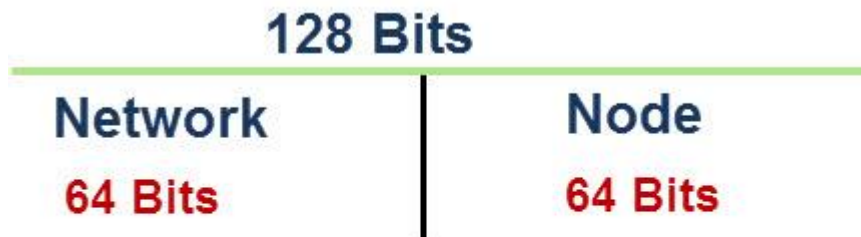


0000 shortened to 0

IPv6 Address Example

FIG #5

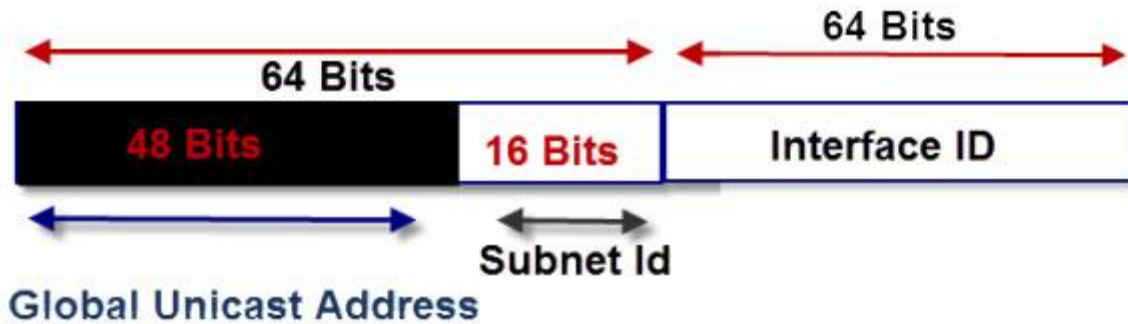
The address is split into 2 64 bit segments the top 64 bits is the network part and the lower 64 bits the node part.



IPv6 Address Network and Node

FIG #6

If we look at the upper 64 bits in more detail, we can see that it is split into 2 blocks of 48 and 16 bits respectively the lower 16 bits are used for subnets on an internal networks, and are controlled by a network administrator.



IPv6 Address Structure

The upper 48 bits are used for the global network addresses and are for routing over the internet.

