


```

4
5 print("%s raw traces found." % (len(raw_lines)))
6
7 traces = []
8 for line in raw_lines :
9     fields = line.split(' ')
10    if fields[0] not in ['s', 'r', 'D'] :
11        continue
12    if not (fields[3] == 'MAC') :
13        continue
14    if not (fields[7] == 'cbr') :
15        continue
16
17    traces.append({'action': fields[0], 'node': fields[2], 'pid': int(fields[6])})
18
19
20 print("%s filtered traces found." % (len(traces)))
21 return traces

```

Delivery Probability

To calculate the delivery probability, we need to know

- How many unique packets are sent out by all source nodes?
- How many unique packets received by the sink node?

These two metrics can be easily obtained as following:

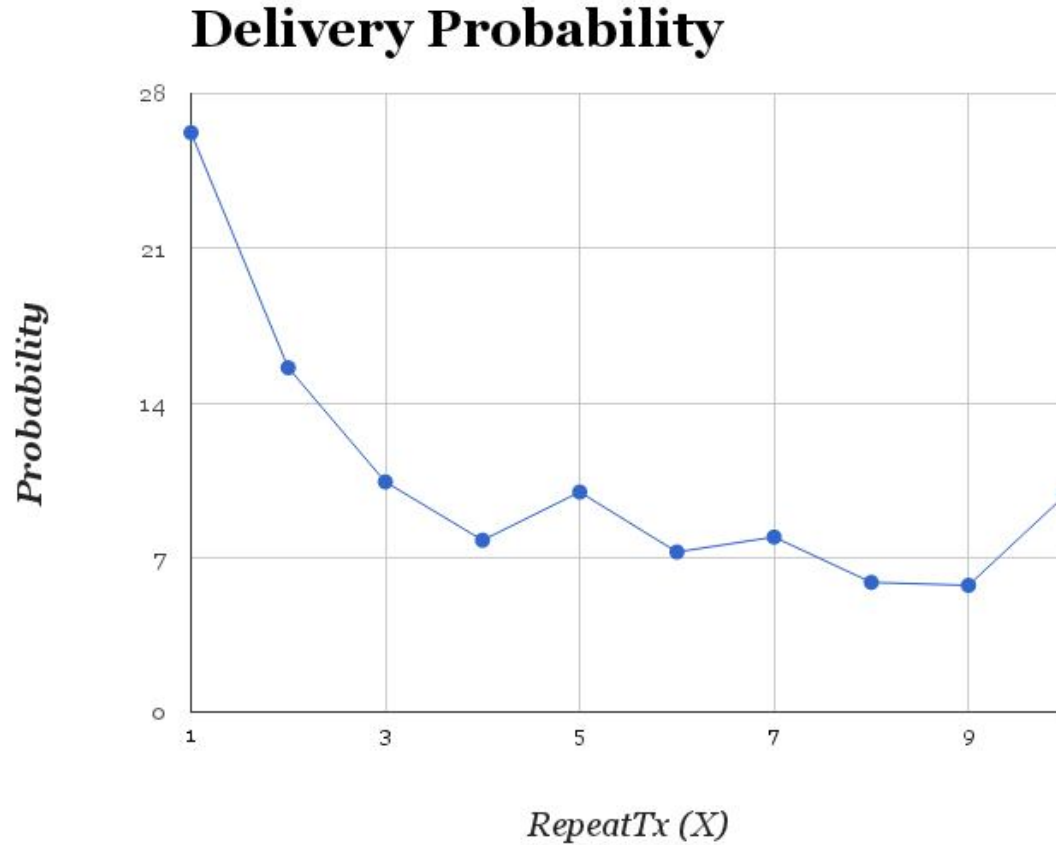
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1 nodes = set(t['node'] for t in traces)
2 print("%s nodes found." % (len(nodes)))
3
4 sent = len(set(t['pid'] for t in traces))
5 recv = len(set(t['pid'] for t in traces if t['node'] == SINK_NODE and t['action'] == 'r'))
6
7 print("sent: %d, recv: %d, P: %.2f%%" % (sent, recv, float(recv)/sent*100))

```

Remember that we use `LossMonitor` as sink? Now is the time to cross-reference the results here with the ones from the stats file. The total received packets number should match.

The final delivery probability w.s.t the repeat count x is somehow like this in my case (packet size is 16 bytes).



Note that somehow this is not the ideal probability distribution. Please refer to this paper for theoretical analysis and also simulation results.

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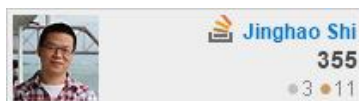
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