说说口令安全这件事

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What are passwords?



A password is a word or string of characters used for user authentication to prove identity or access approval to gain access to a resource (example: an access code is a type of password), which is to be kept secret from those not allowed access.

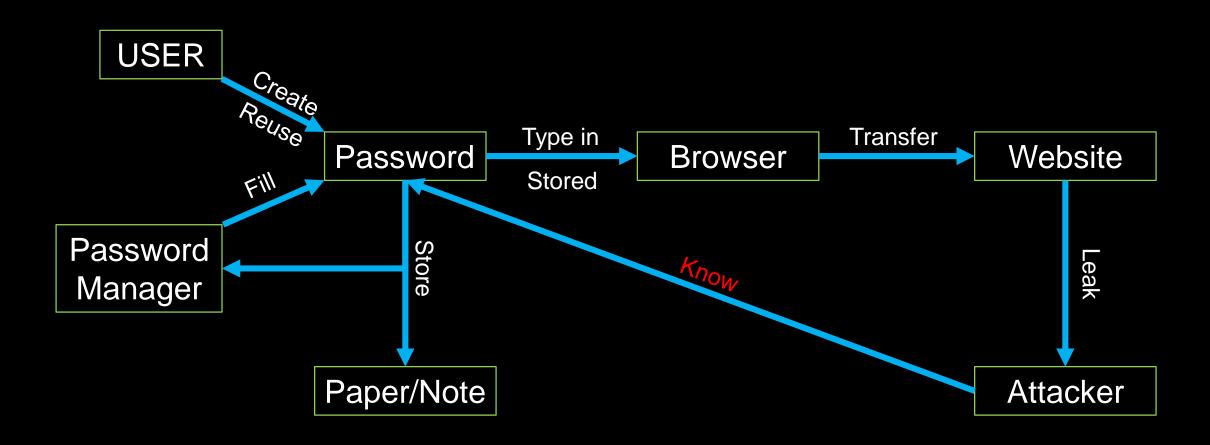


Motivation to Study Passwords

- Important of Passwords
- Vulnerabilities of Password-based Authentication
- Science of Security

Life Cycle of Passwords

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Password Guessing

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Dictionary Guessing

Use popular passwords, with mangling rules.

Brute-force Guessing

Search all the password space.

Dictionary Guessing—John the Ripper

Jack the Ripper is the best known name given to an unidentified serial killer generally believed to have been active in the largely impoverished areas in and around the Whitechapel district of London in 1888.



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jack_the_Ripper

Dictionary Guessing——PCFG-based Method

 Matt Weir et al: Password Cracking Using Probabilistic Context-Free Grammars.

- Input:
 - Dictionary
 - Training Set

Dictionary Guessing——PCFG-based Method

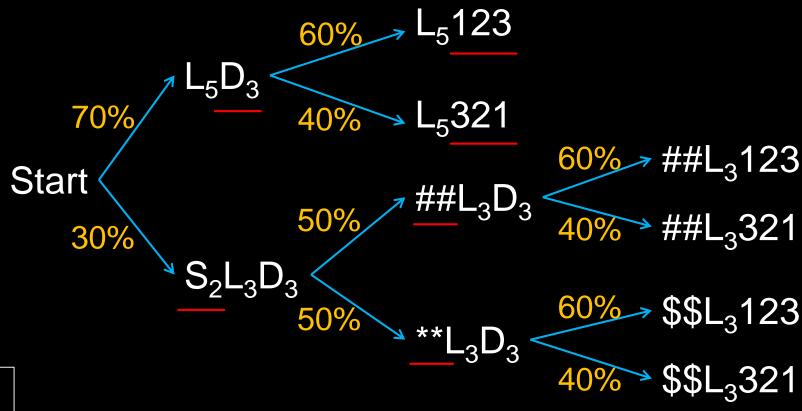
Training Set

password, admin123, 123456, ##hello**

S->L ₈	25%	D ₃ ->123	100%
S->L ₅ D ₃	25%	D ₆ ->123456	100%
S->D ₆	25%	S ₂ ->##	50%
S->S ₂ L ₅ S ₂	25%	S ₂ ->**	50%

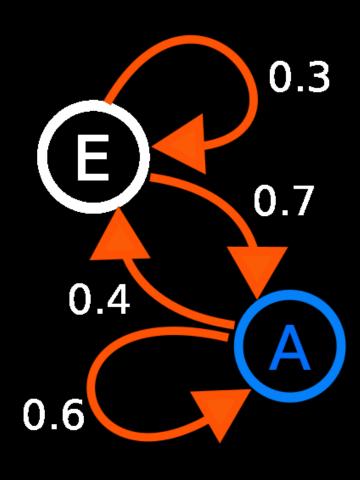
For letters, using a dictionary.

Dictionary Guessing——PCFG-based Method



 $L_n = n$ letters $D_n = n$ digits $S_n = n$ symbols

Brute-Force Guessing——Markov Model

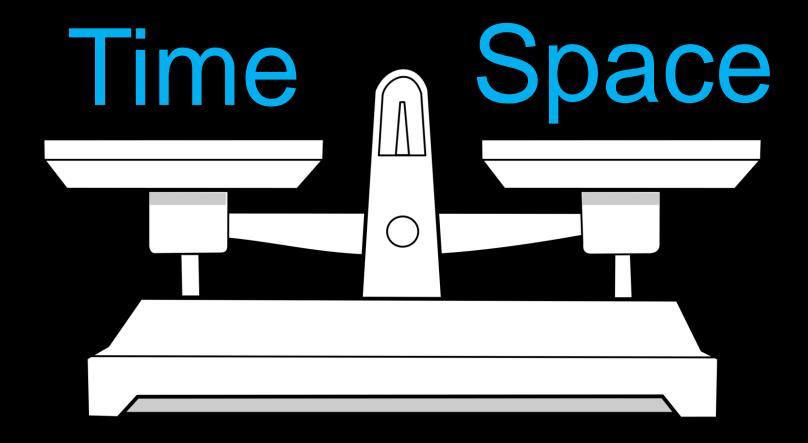


$$P(c_1c_2 ... c_n) = P(c_1|c_0c_0)P(c_2|c_0c_1)P(c_3|c_1c_2) ... P(c_n|c_{n-2}c_{n-1})$$

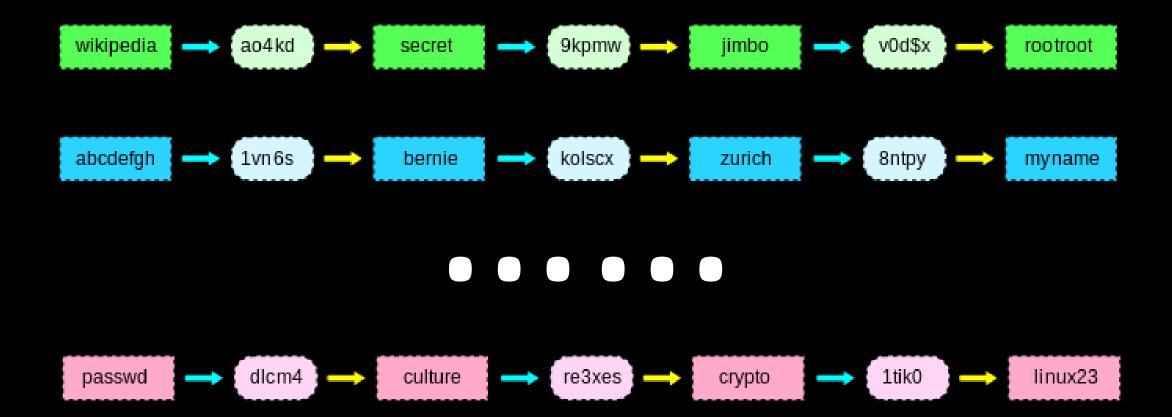
Order-1

Order-2

Brute-Force Guessing——Rainbow Table



Brute-Force Guessing—Rainbow Table



Graphic Passwords

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 Graphical passwords are knowledge-based authentication mechanism which leverage human memory for visual information with the shared secret related to or composed of images or sketches to improve the memorability of passwords while reserving the security of traditional passwords.

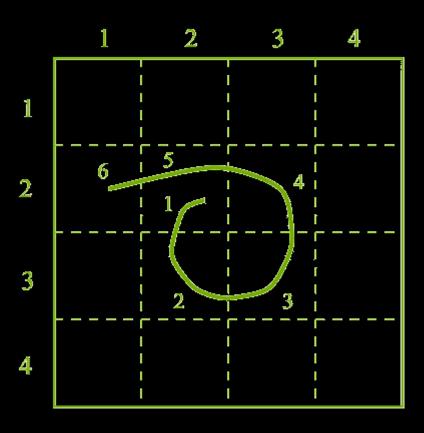
• Types:

- Recall-based
- Recognition-based
- Cued-recall

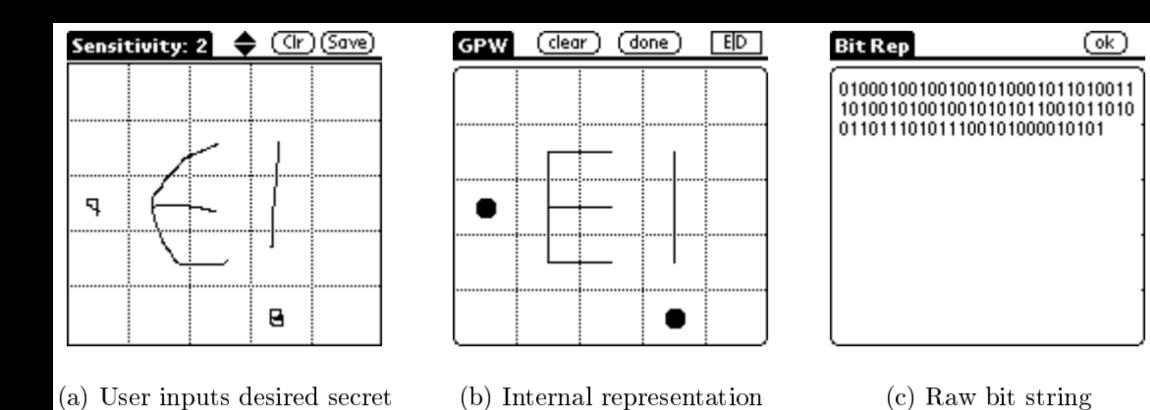
Recall-based system

- Draw & Recall
- Examples
 - Draw-A-Secret (DAS)
 - Pass-Go

Draw-A-Secret (DAS)

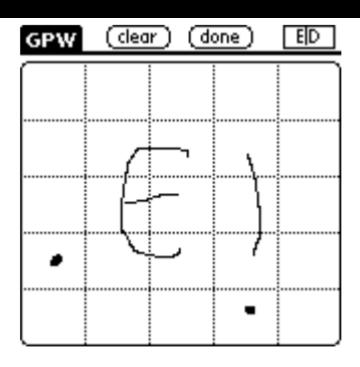


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- (d) Interface to database
- (e) Re-entry of (incorrect) secret
- (f) Authorization failed

Recognition-based System

- Password Creation
 - Memorize a portfolio of images in password creation
- Login
 - Recognize those chosen images among decoys to log in
- Examples:
 - Passfaces
 - Story

Passfaces

- Password Creation
 - Users pre-select a set of human faces.
- Login
 - users select the face belonging to their choices among decoys in a panel of candidate faces.
 - The process will repeat several rounds with different panel.
 - Only when each round is executed correctly will users login.



Password Manager

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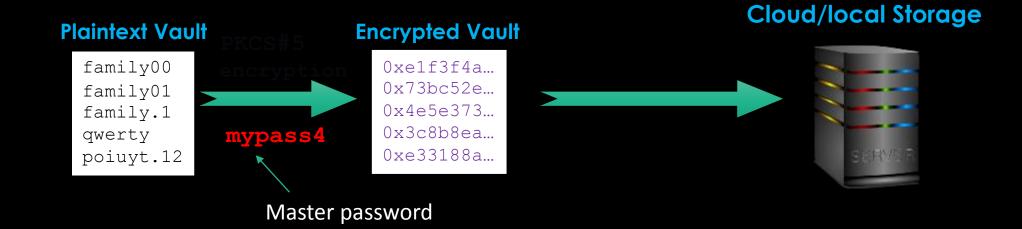
- Password manager is a software application or a hardware tool that can help users store and organize passwords.
- Motivation
 - Strong passwords are always complex
 - Too many account's passwords to keep in mind
 - Password reuse leads to vulnerability of password leakage

PwdHash

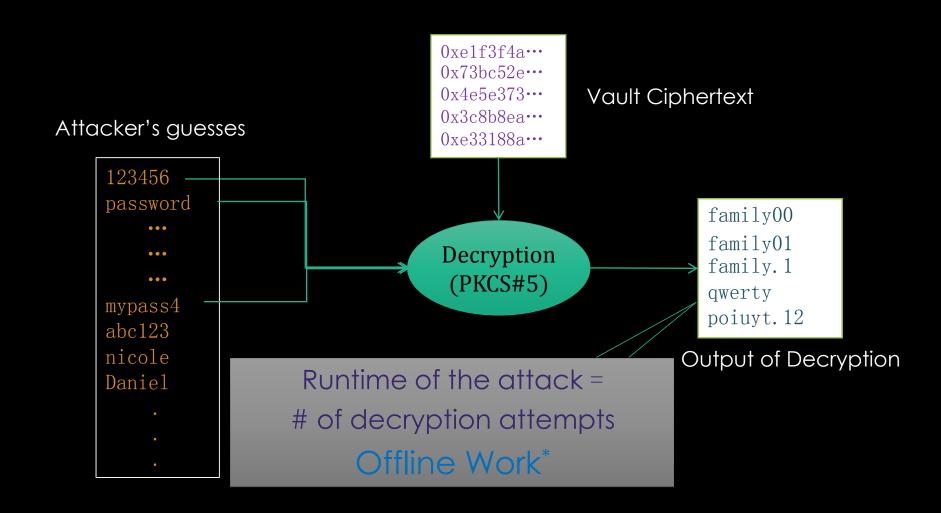
Offered a solution

PWD(domain) = hash(mpw, domain)

Password Vault



Offline Attacks



LastPass e.t.c

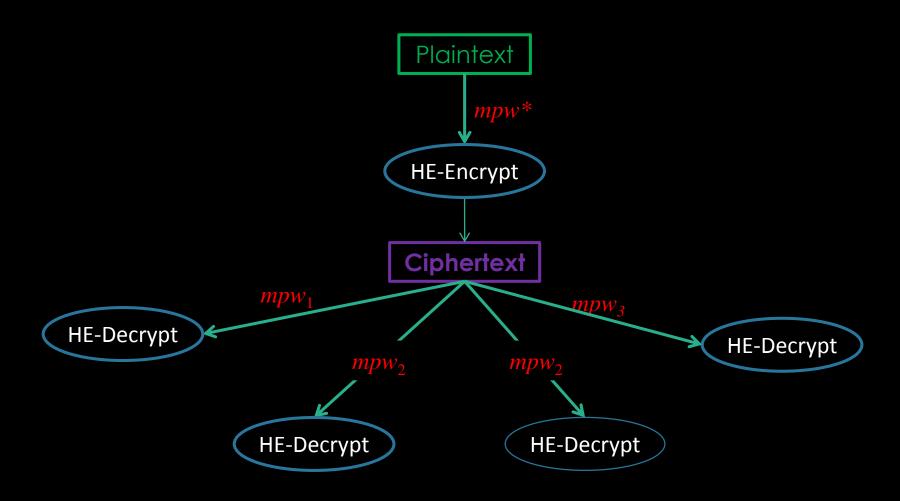
- Commercial Password Managers
- Storing user passwords on secure servers with
 - AES-256 encryption
 - 10000+ PBKDF2 iterations
 - No information of master password stored
- Vulnerabilities
 - Phishing attacks
 - Server attacks
 - Weak master passwords

Kamouflage

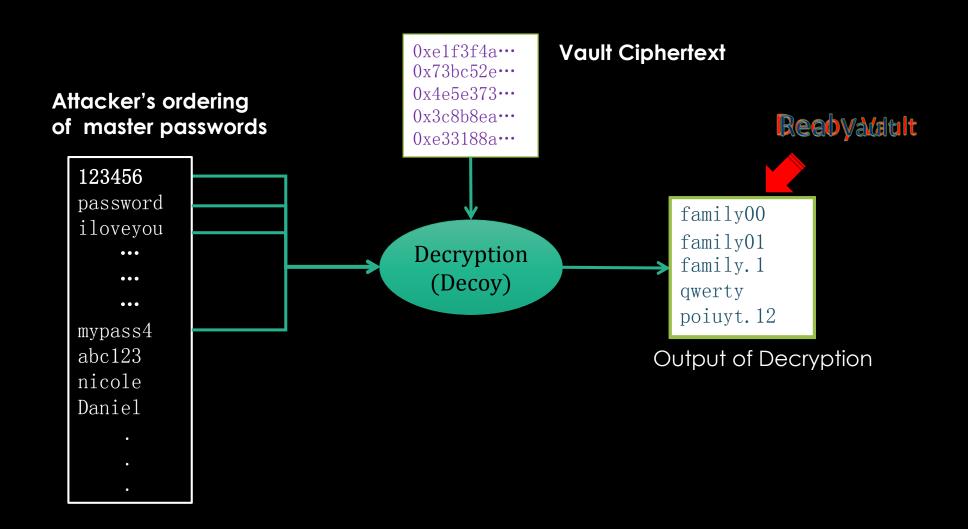
- Motivation
 - Weak master passwords are vulnerable to guessing attacks
- A clever idea
 - Add decoy master passwords and decoy password files
 - Store encryption of a true vault with N-1 decoy vaults encrypted under decoy master passwords

Hristo Bojinov, Elie Bursztein, Xavier Boyen, Dan Boneh . Kamouflage: Loss-Resistant Password Management, ESORICS 2010.

Honey Encryption



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Password Meter

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Used to measure password strength

Google

CSDN

登录密码	****	低
再输入一次		6-20个字符;只能包含大小 写、数字以及标点(空格除 外)

Password Meter—Password Strength

- National Institute of Standard and Technology (NIST): SP800-63
 - The entropy of the first character is 4 bits
 - The entropy of the next 7 characters is 2 bits per character
 - for the 9th through the 20th character the entropy is taken to be 1.5 bits per character
 - for characters 21 and above the entropy is taken to be 1 bit per character
 - Bonus: Uppercase Letters, Special Characters, not in dictionary

Password Meter—Password Strength

- password
- 123456
- nihao
- woshiyizhiyu
- 4Ve\$(n



Password Meter——Guess Number



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Guess Number Calculator: Kelly et al.

——Guess again (and again and again): Measuring password strength by simulating password-cracking algorithms.

Password Meter——Defect of PCFG/Markov

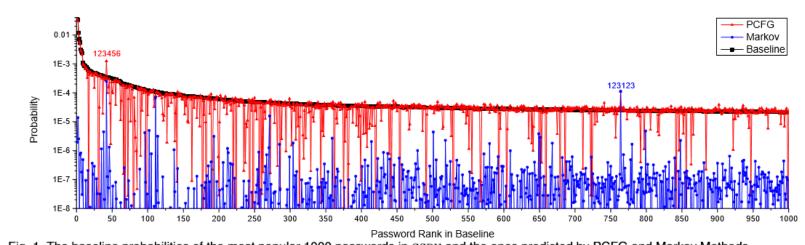


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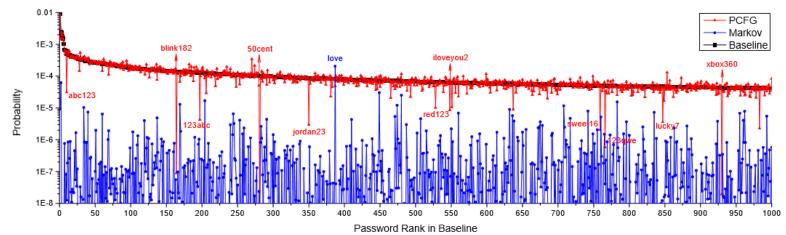


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Properties of Chinese Passwords



Over 100 million clear-text passwords

50% Digit-only Password

10% Letter-only Password

35% Letter+Digit Password

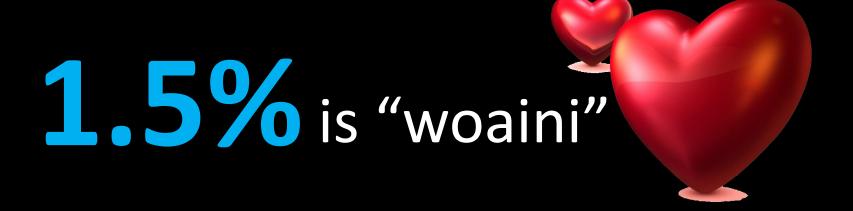
3.5% is "123456"

1% is "111111"

If he/she uses letters:

30% is Pinyin

If he/she uses pinyin:



Using our findings

We improve the guessing efficiency of PCFG-based method by 34%

Password Reuse

34% reuse their passwords

When they do not reuse passwords



When they do not reuse passwords

We improve the dictionary guessing efficiency of John the Ripper by 39%

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