

### Encrypting a 3 letter word with a One Time Pad:

**- do the first two questions with your partner**

- 1) Agree on a secret key with your partner (fill this in for k)
- 2) If encryption is done via XOR, how should decryption be done? (fill this in in the blank after "Decryption")

**- do the next question by yourself**

- 3) Choose a **secret** message that is 3 letters long and fill in the binary below.

Encryption: XOR

[illegible]

Cipher text:

[illegible]

- 4) Tell your partner the resulting cipher text

**- next, you will repeat the exercise but your partner will encode a message**

- 5) Agree on a different secret key with your partner (fill this in for k)
- 6) Wait for the cipher text from your partner.
- 7) Decode the cipher text to recover the original message.

Decryption: \_\_\_\_\_ (what is the inverse of XOR?)

[illegible]

Message:

[illegible]

What is the message (in ascii)?

**One Time Pad security + usage**

- 1) What happens if we use the same One Time Pad twice? What information would an eavesdropper have access to?
  
- 2) What information about the messages would the eavesdropper be able to recover? (What is  $c1 \text{ XOR } c2$  equivalent to? Where  $c1$  is the first cipher text and  $c2$  is the second cipher text)
  
- 3) If I have a message of  $n$  bits, how many bits must my One Time Pad be?

**Public/Private Keys (Diffie-Hellman exchange)**

- 1) pick a prime number,  $p$ .
  
- 2) pick a primitive root modulo  $p$ . This is an integer  $r$  between  $[1, p - 1]$  such that the values of  $(r^x) \% p$  for all  $x$  in range  $[0, p - 2]$  are different.
  
- 3) Choose a secret number. Write it down. (this is your private key)
  
- 4) Compute your public key. Do this by computing  $r^{\text{(private key)}} \% p$ . Tell your partner your public key. Write down the public keys here.
  
- 5) Compute your shared secret. Do this by computing  $(\text{your partner's public key})^{\text{(your private key)}} \% p$ .