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# Initial Permutation (IP) Table
IP = [1, 5, 2, 0, 3, 7, 4, 6]
# Inverse Permutation (IP-1) Table
IP_INV = [3, 0, 2, 4, 6, 1, 7, 5]
# Expansion Table for right half
E = [3, 0, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 0]
# Permutation P Table
P = [1, 3, 2, 0]
# S-Boxes
SBOX1 = [
  [1, 0, 3, 2],
  [3, 2, 1, 0],
  [0, 2, 1, 3],
  [3, 1, 3, 2]
]
SBOX2 = [
  [0, 1, 2, 3],
  [2, 0, 1, 3],
  [3, 0, 1, 0],
  [2, 1, 0, 3]
]
# Helper: Permutation Function
def permute(bits, table):
  return [bits[i] for i in table]
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# Helper: XOR Function
def xor(bits1, bits2):
  return [b1 ^ b2 for b1, b2 in zip(bits1, bits2)]
# Helper: Split Bits
def split_bits(bits):
  mid = len(bits) // 2
  return bits[:mid], bits[mid:]
# Helper: S-Box Substitution
def sbox_substitution(bits):
  left, right = split_bits(bits)
  # Convert to row and column indices for S-Box
  row1 = (left[0] << 1) + left[3]
  col1 = (left[1] << 1) + left[2]
  row2 = (right[0] << 1) + right[3]
  col2 = (right[1] << 1) + right[2]
  # Apply S-Boxes
  sbox1_value = SBOX1[row1][col1]
  sbox2_value = SBOX2[row2][col2]
  # Convert to 4-bit output
  return [
    (sbox1_value >> 1) & 1, sbox1_value & 1,
    (sbox2_value >> 1) & 1, sbox2_value & 1
  ]
# Round Function
def feistel(right, key):
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# Expansion
  expanded = permute(right, E)
  # XOR with key
  xored = xor(expanded, key)
  # S-Box substitution
  substituted = sbox_substitution(xored)
  # Permutation
  return permute(substituted, P)
# Simple DES Encrypt Function
def des_encrypt(plaintext, key):
  # Apply initial permutation
  plaintext = permute(plaintext, IP)
  left, right = split_bits(plaintext)
  # Perform 2 rounds (for simplicity)
  for _ in range(2):
    temp = right
    right = xor(left, feistel(right, key))
    left = temp
  # Combine left and right
  combined = right + left # Swap left and right
  # Apply inverse permutation
  return permute(combined, IP_INV)
# Simple DES Decrypt Function
def des_decrypt(ciphertext, key):
  # Apply initial permutation
  ciphertext = permute(ciphertext, IP)
  left, right = split_bits(ciphertext)
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# Perform 2 rounds in reverse
  for _ in range(2):
    temp = left
    left = xor(right, feistel(left, key))
    right = temp
  # Combine left and right
  combined = right + left # Swap left and right
  # Apply inverse permutation
  return permute(combined, IP_INV)
# Example Usage
# Input plaintext and key as 8-bit binary arrays
plaintext = [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1] # Example plaintext (binary)
key = [1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1] # Example key (binary)
print("Original Plaintext:", plaintext)
# Encrypt
encrypted = des_encrypt(plaintext, key)
print("Encrypted:", encrypted)
# Decrypt
decrypted = des_decrypt(encrypted, key)
print("Decrypted:", decrypted)
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#### **Explanation of the Code**

This is a simplified implementation of the DES encryption algorithm, demonstrating basic cryptographic operations. Here's a line-by-line explanation:

## **Key Tables**

1. Initial Permutation (IP):

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IP = [1, 5, 2, 0, 3, 7, 4, 6]

o Specifies the order in which bits are rearranged at the start of encryption.

## 2. Inverse Permutation (IP\_INV):

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$$IP_INV = [3, 0, 2, 4, 6, 1, 7, 5]$$

o Used at the end of encryption to reverse the initial permutation.

# 3. Expansion Table (E):

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$$E = [3, 0, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 0]$$

 Expands the 4-bit input to 8 bits by duplicating some bits. This helps in increasing key mixing.

# 4. Permutation (P):

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$$P = [1, 3, 2, 0]$$

o Scrambles the bits after substitution for diffusion.

#### 5. **S-Boxes:**

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SBOX1, SBOX2

 Simplified substitution tables used to introduce non-linearity into the encryption process. These map 4 input bits to 2 output bits.

## **Helper Functions**

#### 1. Permutation Function:

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def permute(bits, table):

return [bits[i] for i in table]

o Reorders the bits in bits according to the indices specified in table.

#### 2. XOR Function:

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def xor(bits1, bits2):

return [b1 ^ b2 for b1, b2 in zip(bits1, bits2)]

o Performs a bitwise XOR operation between two binary lists.

## 3. Split Bits:

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def split\_bits(bits):

mid = len(bits) // 2

return bits[:mid], bits[mid:]

Splits the binary list into two halves: left and right.

## 4. S-Box Substitution:

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def sbox\_substitution(bits):

- o Applies substitution using the S-Boxes.
  - Splits the input into left and right 4-bit halves.
  - Calculates the row and column for each half based on:
    - **Row:** First and last bits.

- Column: Middle two bits.
- Maps the input to 2 output bits using the S-Boxes.

#### **Round Function**

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def feistel(right, key):

- Implements the Feistel function for DES:
  - 1. **Expansion:** Expands the 4-bit right half to 8 bits using E.
  - 2. **XOR:** Mixes the expanded right with the key.
  - 3. **S-Box Substitution:** Substitutes the XOR result using S-Boxes.
  - 4. **Permutation (P):** Scrambles the substituted output.

# **Encryption**

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def des\_encrypt(plaintext, key):

1. Initial Permutation (IP):

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plaintext = permute(plaintext, IP)

- o Reorders the plaintext bits.
- 2. Split into Left and Right:

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left, right = split\_bits(plaintext)

3. Perform 2 Rounds:

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for \_ in range(2):

temp = right

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right = xor(left, feistel(right, key))
  left = temp
            Feistel rounds:
                       XOR the left with the Feistel function output (applied on right).
                       Swap left and right.
    4. Combine and Apply IP-1:
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combined = right + left
return permute(combined, IP_INV)
Decryption
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def des_decrypt(ciphertext, key):
    1. Initial Permutation (IP):
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ciphertext = permute(ciphertext, IP)
    2. Split into Left and Right:
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left, right = split_bits(ciphertext)
    3. Reverse Rounds:
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for _ in range(2):
  temp = left
  left = xor(right, feistel(left, key))
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o Similar to encryption, but process left with feistel and then XOR with right.

right = temp

## 4. Combine and Apply IP-1:

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combined = right + left
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return permute(combined, IP\_INV)

## **Example Usage**

## 1. Plaintext and Key:

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plaintext = [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1]
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# 2. Encryption:

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encrypted = des\_encrypt(plaintext, key)

print("Encrypted:", encrypted)

o Encrypts the plaintext using the key.

# 3. **Decryption:**

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decrypted = des\_decrypt(encrypted, key)

print("Decrypted:", decrypted)

o Decrypts the ciphertext back to the original plaintext.

## **Example Output:**

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Original Plaintext: [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1]

Encrypted: [0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0]

Decrypted: [1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1]

This simplified DES shows how the real DES algorithm works conceptually, using operations like permutation, substitution, and XOR.