

① ciphertext "vealrunzwk" (3)  
key "DAWN"

process:

D A W N

3 0 22 13

V L A L e n r u n z w k

21, 4, 0, 11, 17, 20, 22, 6, 22, 22, 60

- 3, 0, 22, 13, 3, 0, 22, 13, 0, 22  
+26 +26 +26 +26

18, 4, 4, 24, 14, 20, 0, 19, 10, 22, 14

S e e y o u a t T w o

See you at two!





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there are 8 bits used for parity bit, so if we change them

it won't influence the encryption / decryption. So, as long as we filled up all other bits, we can guarantee 2 new keys will encrypt some

ciphertext. So after  $2^8$  keys, the rest  $2^8 \Rightarrow 256$  keys will result into same text.

Encryption  
1 text message  
12

Text used  
52

~~at first we know we have 21 241~~  
~~the text message is not known all~~  
~~key so the formula is telling us that~~  
~~top of encryption work is 10x mod~~  
~~2022~~





③. I believe faster; more specifically  
2x faster computer will help more  
for attacker than good guy in theory.  
Since it will cut down more time for  
key exhaustive search,

but, ~~pract~~ practically, I believe 2x  
faster won't be enough for attackers  
to see a difference. AES has  
security attacks is strength of  $2^{128}$   
and no successful attack so far,  
 $2^{56}$  already require more than a thousand  
years. Half the time indeed make it  
more promising, but not practically realistic  
for now.



④

$$(message \oplus message) \oplus key$$

$$= (message \oplus key) \oplus (message \oplus key)$$

the property can be understood in a different way.

$$(m_1 \oplus m_2) \oplus key = (m_1 \oplus key) \oplus (m_2 \oplus key)$$

new text

$C_3$

encryption

with known text 1  
 $C_1$

Encryption

with known text 2  
 $C_2$





Now what we have is pairs like

$$m_1 - c_1$$

(we choose to know them)

$$m_2 - c_2$$

$$m_3 - c_3$$

1

$$m_{128} - c_{128}.$$

using the formula, if we form  $C_1 \oplus C_2 = C_3$

2 ciphertext XOR into another ciphertext that

we also know, then we can know that the original text for locking is just

$$m_1 \oplus m_2,$$

To make sure we can guarantee ~~to~~<sup>to</sup> ~~to~~<sub>2</sub>  
we can find a pair of ciphertext 1 & 2  
for any given ciphertext 3, considering

$C_3$  is obtained by  $C_1 \oplus C_2$ .





we let,  $C_1$  be 1, 0, 0, 0, ...

$C_2$  be 0, 1, 0, 0, ...

$C_3$  be 0, 0, 1, 0, ...

$\vdots$

$C_{128}$  be 0, 0, 0, ..., 0, 0, 1

In this case, any cipher text can be  $\oplus$  by 2 or more cipher texts that we know.

ex. ciphertext : 1, 1, 0, 0, ..., 0

$$\begin{aligned} &= C_1 \oplus C_2 = 1, 0, 0, 0, \oplus 0, 1, 0, 0, \dots \\ &= 1, 1, 0, 0, \dots, 0. \end{aligned}$$

so message is just  $m_1 \oplus m_2$

ex. ciphertext, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, ..., 0.

$$= C_1 \oplus C_2 \oplus C_3$$

we will focus on  $C_1 \oplus C_2$  first, create

$$C_m = C_1 \oplus C_2 = 1, 1, 0, 0, \dots \leftarrow m_m \oplus m_2$$

$$C_{\text{final}} = C_m \oplus C_3 \leftarrow m_m \oplus m_3 = (m_1 \oplus m_2) \oplus m_3$$

$$\begin{aligned} 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, \dots &\Rightarrow 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, \dots \\ 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, \dots & \end{aligned}$$

