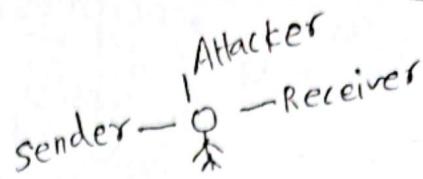


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3 principles of security:

- 1) Confidentiality
- 2) Integrity
- 3) Availability

* 1.1 Security Goals

Fig. 1.1 Taxonomy of security goals

* Confidentiality

In ~~this~~ industry, hiding some ... kept secret.

* Integrity

Information needs to change constantly.
Integrity means that changes in some information.

* Availability

A third component customers could not access the accounts for transaction.

— authorized entities

* Fig 1.2 Taxonomy of attacks with relation

— Snooping

— Traffic Analysis



Threat to confidentiality

* Snooping

- unauthorized access
- made nonintelligible to the interceptor by using encipherment techniques

* Traffic Analysis

guess nature of transaction

Ex: एकान्त आड़कान को msg transfer करे।
interceptor = attacker

- Obtain information by monitoring online traffic

* Attacks Threatening Integrity

Several kinds of attacks:

1) Replaying

1) Modification

2) Masquerading = Pretend

3) Repudiation

* Modification

- a customer sends a message to a bank to do some transaction.

- The attacker intercepts the message and changes the type of transaction to benefit herself.

* Masquerading

For e.g. Full
attacker pretends instead to be the receiver entity.

* Repudiation

* Replaying

The attacker intercepts the message and sends it again to receive another payment from bank

4) Repudiation
the sender of the message deny
the receiver of the message might later
deny that he has received the message.
example....

Threat to Availability

* Denial of service (DoS)

The attacker might intercept and delete a server's response to a client, making the client to believe that server is not responding.

* Table 1.1 categorization of passive and active attacks

* Passive attacks
the attacker's goal is just to obtain information.

* Services and mechanism

Fig 1.3 Security services

- 1) Data Confidentiality
 - Service is defined by X.800
 - Prevent snooping & Traffic analysis attack
- 2) Data Integrity
 - modification, insertion, deletion
 - Replaying by an adversary
 - appends to data : a short checksum
- 3) Authentication
 - Connection-oriented communication
- 4) Nonrepudiation
 - Nobody can deny by either the sender or the receiver data
- 5) Access control
 - Provides protection against unauthorized access to data.



- * Fig 1.4 Security mechanisms
- 1) Encipherment - hiding or covering data can provide confidentiality
- 2) Data Integrity - a short check value
- 3) Digital Signature
 - sender has private key & public key
 - Similarity & dissimilarity

To prove it is the sign.

- 4) Authentication Exchange
 - exchange ~~to~~ some msgs to prove their identity to each other
- 5) Traffic Padding
 - inserting some bogus data into data traffic
- 6) Routing Control
 - continuously changing different
- 7) Notarization
 - deny ~~करना~~ ~~मुझे नहीं~~
- 8) Access control
 - Access right to the data or resources owned
 - Relation between security services

* Table 1.2 Relation between security services
and security mechanisms

1.4 Techniques

- 1) Cryptography - प्रश्न जावा लिंगायत ~~मेमॉन~~ तड़ा आवेदन
- 2) Steganography
- * Cytography - secret writing
 - encryption and decryption
 - secret form to main form

* Symmetric-key Encipherment

secret key

* Asymmetric-key Encipherment

Public key & Private key

To send a secured msg to Bob. Use private key.

* Hashing

mapping

offset \rightarrow I

- variable length msg is created into a fixed length msg

- The digest is much smaller than the message



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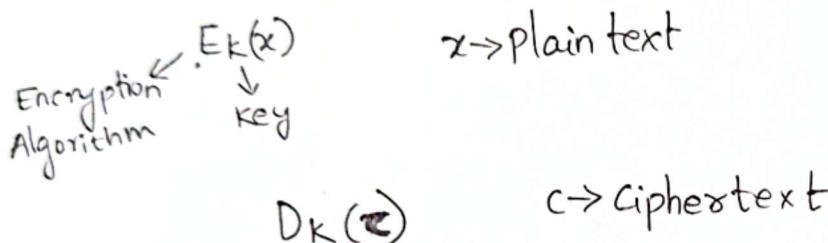
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* Fig 3.1 shows the general idea of Symmetric key cipher

- ciphertext - Encrypted → shared secret key
- plaintext
- Insecure channel
- Encryption algorithm
- Decryption algorithm
- secure key-exchange channel

Note that . . .

- single key
- inverses of each other



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$$C = E_K(P)$$

$$P = D_K(C)$$

$$D_K(E_K(x)) = E_K(D_K(x)) = x$$

$$C = E_K(P) \quad D_K(C) = D_K(E_K(P)) \\ = P$$

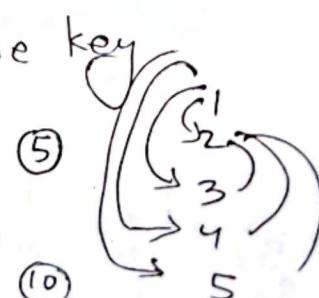
$$a(a^{-1})$$

→ face-to-face exchange of the key

$$(m \times (m-1))/2$$

$$4+3+2+1$$

$$\frac{5 \times 4}{2}$$



* Kerckhoff's Principle
guessing the key should be so difficult that there is no need to hide the encryption/decryption algorithm.

* Cryptanalysis

not to break other people's codes, but to learn how vulnerable our cryptosystem is.

* Fig. 3.3

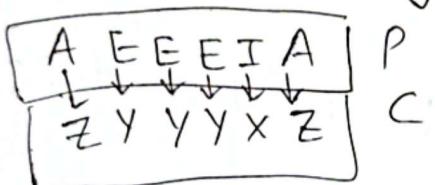
1) ciphertext-only Attack
 $C \leftarrow \begin{matrix} \text{key} \\ \text{Plaintext} \end{matrix}$ Have ciphertext need to find key and plaintext

* Fig 3.4

1) Brute - Force attack \rightarrow Also known as domain, range

2) statistical Attack

E is most frequently used letter in English Text



3) Pattern Attack

4) Known Plain Text attack

Fig 3.5

Previous Pair

New(C)

5) chosen Plaintext Attack

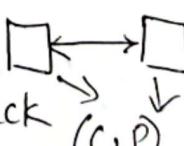


Fig 3.6

Fig 3.7

Alice hardware

(C, P)
New(C)

Plain
text

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6) chosen ciphertext attack

New(c)
P

3.2 * Substitution ciphers → replaces one symbol with another

(1) Monoalphabetic Ciphers (one to one)

A
L → XYZ

A → Z
B → Y

(2) Polyalphabetic Ciphers (one to many)

Example 3.1
Plaintext: hello

Ciphertext:
KTHOOR

Example 3.2
Plaintext: hello

Ciphertext:
ABNZ

* Additive cipher

Fig 3.8 Representation

Fig 3.9
 $c = (p+k)$

$$p = (c-k) \bmod 26$$

$$14+5 \\ 19 \bmod 26$$

② Encryption
Key = 15

Plaintext message = "hello"

$$c = (7+15) \bmod 26$$

$$(4+15) \bmod 26$$

$$(11+15) \bmod 26$$

$$(14+15) \bmod 26$$

W TAAD

~~Decipher~~ Cipher Plaintext Key = 15
WTAAD — hello

$$7 \quad (22 - 15) \bmod 26 = h$$
$$8 \quad (19 - 15) \bmod 26 = e$$

$26 = A$
 $0 = A$

Examp 11. $(00 - 15) \bmod 26 = l$

~~26~~
11. $(00 - 15) \bmod 26 = l$

~~-15~~
becomes 14 $(03 - 15) \bmod 26 = o$

* shift cipher

* caesar cipher

Example 3.5 Brute force attack

* Table 3.1 Frequency of occurrence of letters in an English text

hello

heeo

* Fig 3.10 Multiplicative cipher



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Multiplicative Ciphers:

① $q \equiv 3 \pmod{6}$

$a \equiv b \pmod{m}$

enc → Multiply * k
Dec - " * k^{-1}

Fig 3.10 Multiplicative cipher

$$c = (p \cdot k) \pmod{26}$$

Encryption

$$c = (p \cdot k^{-1}) \pmod{26}$$

Modular inverse

Decryption

Example $p = F$ $k = 7$

$$p = \text{hello}$$

$$\begin{matrix} & \downarrow & \downarrow & \downarrow \\ h & e & l & l & o \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} 7 & 4 & 11 & 11 & 14 \end{matrix}$$

$$\begin{array}{l} h = 7 \\ e = 4 \\ l = 11 \\ l = 11 \\ o = 14 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 14 \\ \times 7 \\ \hline 98 \end{array}$$

$$c = (p \cdot k) \pmod{26}$$

$$= (\cancel{F} \cdot 7) \pmod{26}$$

$$h = 49 \pmod{26} = 23$$

$$e = 4 \times 7 \pmod{26} = 2$$

$$l = 11 \times 7 \pmod{26} = 25$$

$$l = 11 \times 7 \pmod{26} = 25$$

$$o = 14 \times 7 \pmod{26} = 20$$

Affine Cipher

$$\text{Encryption: } (p \cdot k_1 + k_2) \pmod{26}$$

$$\text{and Decryption: } p = ((c - k_2) * k_1^{-1}) \pmod{26}$$

Combines (additive + multiplicative cipher)

Fig 3.11 Affine Cipher

$$T = (P \cdot k_1) \bmod 26$$

$$C = (T + k_2) \bmod 26$$

$$\text{Ex 3.10} \quad k_1 = 7 \quad k_2 = 2$$

$$h \rightarrow 7$$

$$e \rightarrow 4$$

$$l \rightarrow 11$$

$$l \rightarrow 11$$

$$o \rightarrow 14$$

$$(7 \times 7 + 2) \bmod 26 = 51 \bmod 26 = 25$$

$$80 \bmod 26 = 4$$

$$79 \bmod 26 = 1$$

$$79 \bmod 26 = 1$$

$$100 \bmod 26 = 22$$

$$\text{Ex 3.11}$$

$$25 - 2 = 23$$

$$23 \times 7^{-1}$$

$$7^{-1} \equiv 15 \pmod{26}$$

$$7 \times \frac{1}{7} \equiv 7 \times 15 \pmod{26}$$

$$1 \equiv 105 \pmod{26}$$

$$c: Z \rightarrow 25$$

$$\text{Decry}((25-2) * 7^{-1}) \bmod 26$$

$$c: E \rightarrow 4$$

$$(2 \times 7^{-1}) \bmod 26 = 4$$

$$c: B \rightarrow 1$$

$$(-1 * 7^{-1}) \bmod 26 = 11$$

$$c: B \rightarrow 1$$

$$(-1 * 15) \bmod 26 = 11$$

$$c: W \rightarrow 22$$

$$((22-2) \times 7^{-1}) \bmod 26$$

$$-2 \equiv 24 \pmod{26}$$

$$-2 - 24 \equiv 0 \pmod{26}$$

$$-26 \equiv 0 \pmod{26}$$

$$-2 \rightarrow 24$$

$$7^{-1} \rightarrow 15$$

$$-1 \equiv 25$$

$$-1 - 24 \equiv 25 \pmod{26}$$

$$-1 \equiv 25 \pmod{26}$$

$$\frac{25}{22}$$

$$\frac{3 \times 15}{26}$$

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- * Cryptanalysis
- * Monoalphabetic substitution cipher

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hello
XBECW
BDEEF

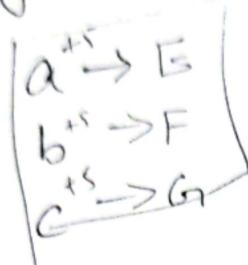
Ex 3.8

Hello
→ same cipher value
advantageous to
attackers

Fig 3.12 An example

key for monoalphabetic substitution Cipher

key = 5



abc ...

$\begin{matrix} a & b & c \\ \downarrow & \downarrow & \downarrow \\ N & O & A \end{matrix}$

26!

26×26
26 factorial

$$\begin{array}{l} a \xrightarrow{9} E \\ b \xrightarrow{14} I \\ c \xrightarrow{15} O \end{array}$$

* Poly alphabetic ciphers (Pg 95)

$$k = \{k_1, k_2, k_3, \dots\}$$

Polyalphabetic cipher substitution
based on position
of plain index (Pg 95)
diff. char
diff. key use
एवं इति

a
D
N

a b ac
↓ ↓ ↓ ↓
E F E G

Monoalphabetic

* Autokey Ciphers (Pg 95)

h e l l o

$$\begin{array}{l} k_1 k_2 k_3 = p_1 \\ k_4 = p_3 \end{array}$$

4 अक्षर जोड़ 4 अक्षर diff. key

a b ac
I I II
E F NG

II

NG

E

F

I

I

N

G

II

$$C = C_1 C_2 C_3 \quad k = (k_1, p_1, p_2, \dots)$$

Example 3.14 (Pg 96)

additive $\begin{cases} 00 & 19 \\ 12 & 00 \end{cases}$ $\begin{cases} 19 & 00 \\ 19 & 19 \end{cases}$ $\begin{cases} 02 & 00 \\ 00 & 00 \end{cases}$

additive এর ক্ষেত্রে সার্কুলের মতই হবে।
কেবল different additive এ same
key দিলে এখন কিরণ না হবে।

* playfair cipher (Pg 96)

Fig 3.13

3 rules for encryption

a.

b.

same row, column

hello

helaloy

he \rightarrow E
l \rightarrow L
l \rightarrow L
o \rightarrow O
y \rightarrow Y

L	G	D	B	A
Q	M	H	E	C
U	R	N	I	F
X	V	S	O	K
Z	Y	W	T	P

Example 3.15

he \rightarrow EC

(1,1) = L
(1,4) = Z
(4,4) = X
(4,1) = Q

L Z
Q L

LO

odd এর even এর মধ্যে wrap

next row ~~first~~ পর্যাপ্ত নয়।

3 column next row ~~wrap~~

wrap with next character

he \rightarrow LO

same এর অভিযন্তা diff. value দিয়ে।

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helxlo

L(1,1) - L as cipher (L as row, O as col)

O(4,4) - O as cipher (O as row, L as col)

Linear congruence

{ Linear congruence
Modular inverse

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* Vigenere Cipher

key এর মাঝে একটি value which is m

k_1, k_2, k_3, k_4

Encryption

$$C_i = P_i + k_i$$

Decryption

$$P_i = C_i - k_i$$

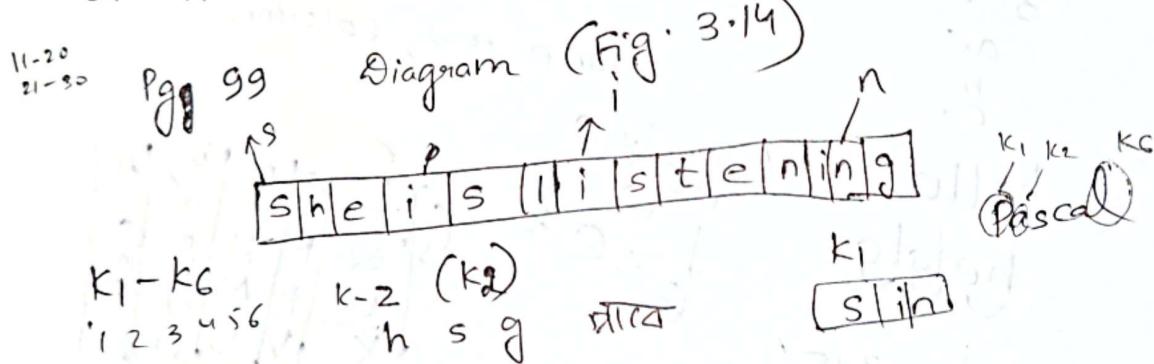


Table 3.3

sin

Key-P

Cipher HXC

hsg

key-a

cipher HSG

p > i e
key \Rightarrow S

C \Rightarrow AW

ok/ok

8 Hill cipher (dim)

3.3 Transposition Ciphers

→ keyed → by R
+ keyless → C → Permutation or combination

Example 3.22 (g107)

→ row by row

→ column by column

Example 3.23

meet me at the park

column by column →
row by row

column first

row first

m t a h a
e m t e r
e e t p k

• column by column capital cipher → mtahaemtereetpk

→ row No

→ organize column wise

→ row by row sending

m ↘ e
column e

memateak etether

• row by row
column = 3

plaintext = Meet me at the Park

~~meet~~

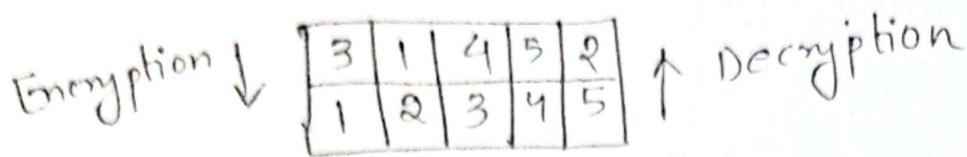
m	e	e
t	m	e
a	t	t
h	e	p
a	s	k

MTAHAEMLERETPK

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* keyed Transposition

Q.



Pg - 109 Diagram

→ row by row
→ key, shuffle

→ C by C

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* statistical attack

enemy attacks
 e a k b
 e n t s o n
 c a t t o r e
 n a c o n
 y c

* Brute-Force Attack

* Double Transposition Cipher

R by R

C by C

concept theory

* Stream and Block ciphers

- stream ciphers

$$P = P_1 P_2 P_3, \dots$$

$$C = C_1 C_2 C_3, \dots$$

$$k = (k_1, k_2, k_3, \dots)$$

$$C_1 = E_{k_1}(P_1)$$

$$C_2 = E_{k_2}(P_2)$$

$$C_3 = E_{k_3}(P_3) \dots$$

characters in plaintext are fed ...

Fig 3.26

Example 3.30
Additive cipher

Example 3.31
monoalphabetic

A-Z
B-X

independent on
mapping table

Pascal
-6 P encrypted

Example 3.32 $k = (k_1)$

Stream cipher

Vigenere cipher

Points :

* Block cipher
2 points, example :

Fig 3-27 a group of plaintext

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Example 3-34 Playfair

Example 3-35 Hill Ciphers

Example 3-36 polyalphabetic cipher

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Linear congruence
Modular ~~inverse~~ congruence

Review

Fig 3-1, owns

Kerchoff's Principle

Cryptanalysis Fig 3-3

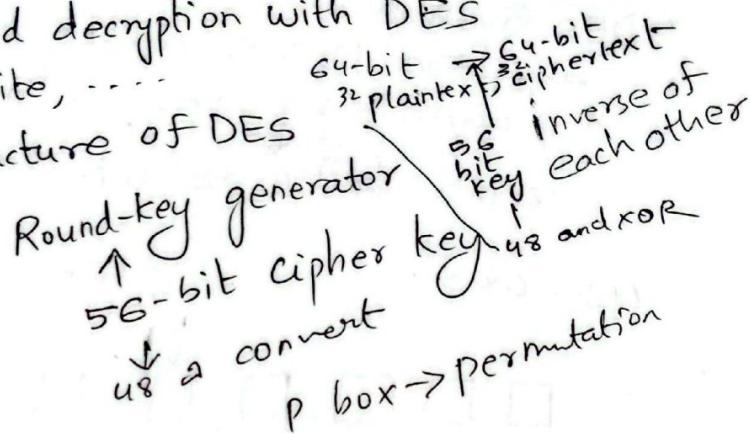
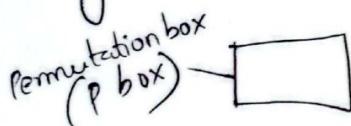
Brute-force Attack

Cipher as $AIC(2)$ - ~~fixed attack~~ ~~22~~ ke

Chapter :- 6 • Data Encryption Standard

* Fig 6.1 Encryption and decryption with DES
At the encryption site, ...

* Fig 6.2 General structure of DES



56

16 bit generate u_8
16 bit generate u_{18}

Key \Rightarrow 56

16 bit generate u_8

16 bit generate u_{18}

* Fig 6.3 Initial and final permutation tables

* Table 6.1 Initial and final permutation

Example 6.2

The initial & final

DES

(encryption site)

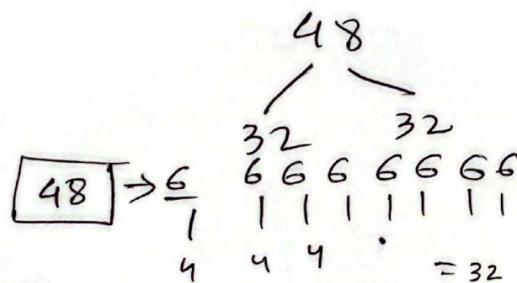
* Fig 6.4 A round in DES

S-box \rightarrow round - 16 bits \rightarrow Mixer (XOR)
56 bit \rightarrow round 16 bits \rightarrow 56 bit swapped

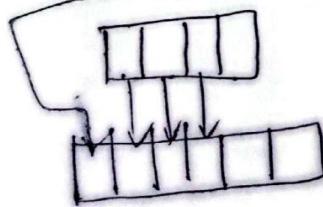
64 bit

* Fig 6.5 DES function

Expansion P-box
48 bits \rightarrow 32 bits by S-box



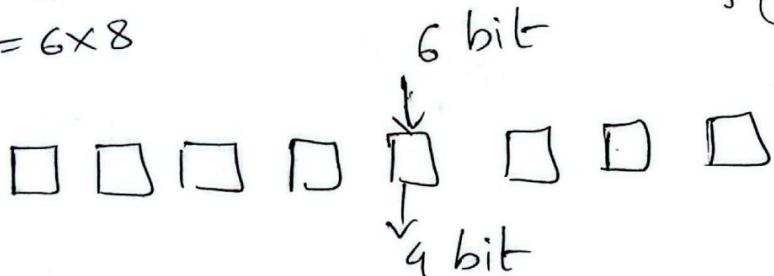
* Fig 6.6 Expansion permutation



* Table 6.2 Expansion P-box table

* DES Function
 expansion P-box, whitener (that adds key)
 a group of S-boxes, straight P-box
 48 bits $\xrightarrow{f(32, k_1)}$ 32 bits $\xrightarrow{\text{straight}}$ 6 bit অন্তর্দেশ

$$48 = 6 \times 8$$



$$f(32, k_1)$$

* Fig 6.8 S-box rule

4×16

$$r=4 \\ C=16$$

S-box - 8ff

10 11

00
01
10
11

bit 1 and bit 6 \rightarrow row
 bit 2 - bit 5 \rightarrow column

* straight Permutation

32-bit \oplus will be there

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Chapter 7.

Advanced Encryption Standard (AES)

* 7.1 Introduction

The advanced Encryption standard in Dec 2001.
block cipher

128 bits

First AES conference, and AES conference,

3rd AES conference

3rd version key sizes - 128, 192, 256 bits

key sizes - 128, 192, 256 bits

block size → 128

key → 128, 192, 256

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* Criteria

Security - focused on resistance to cryptanalysis
Brute force attack resistance

Cost - covers computational efficiency and storage requirement
such as hardware, software, smart cards

- Implementation

simple and flexible

AES has defined 3 Version

always 128 bits

1st	2nd	3rd
128	128	128
128	192	256
10	12	14

Round key always 128 bits

64 → 48

↓
16 different key

16 Round key



* Fig 7.1 General design of AES encryption cipher

(n) (n)

$$Nr+1 = 10+1 = 11$$

$$\frac{k_0}{11 \text{ # key}} \quad k_{10}$$

$$\frac{k_0}{k_{11}}$$

$$\frac{k_0}{k_{14}}$$

Number of round keys = Nr+1

* Data units

- Bit :— binary digit (0 or 1)

- Byte : 8 bits

1 byte = 8 bit

$\begin{bmatrix} 1011 & 0010 \end{bmatrix}$ \rightarrow Row matrix
1x8

$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ \rightarrow Column matrix
8x1

- Word : a group of 32 bits

1 word
32 bit
2 byte

* Fig 7.2 Data units used in AES

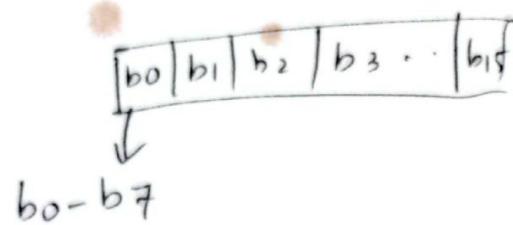
Byte $\rightarrow b_0 b_1 b_2$
8bit
lower case

B1

32bit
Word

uppercase
ie bound for

* Block
AES encrypts & decrypts data blocks
A block in AES is 128 bit
~~1 Bit~~ [1 block
128 bit
16 byte]



$$16 \times 8 = 128$$

* State

Fig 7.3 Block to state

$$\text{state} \left[\begin{array}{l} s_{0,0} = b_0 \\ s_{1,0} = b_1 \\ s_{2,0} = b_2 \\ s_{3,0} = b_3 \\ s_{0,1} = b_4 \\ s_{0,2} = b_8 \\ s_{0,3} = b_{12} \end{array} \right]$$

$$1 \bmod 4 = 1 \quad b_{12} \\ \text{Simod } 4, i/4 \rightarrow 12 \bmod 4, 12/4 \\ (0, 3) \quad \text{matrix no.}$$

$$\frac{p_8}{2^2} \quad 0, 3 \quad b_{12} = 0 + 4 \times 3 \\ = 12$$



* Fig 7.4 changing plaintext to state

$$A = 00$$

$$E = 04$$

$$S = 12$$

12
0001 0010
8 bit

$$\begin{bmatrix} 00 \\ 04 \\ 12 \\ 14 \end{bmatrix}$$

}

state

Fig structure of Each Round

* Fig 7.5

last round uses only 3 transformations

~~shift~~ sub Bytes
shift Rows
Mix Columns
Add Roundkey

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Chapt 1.

1.1 security goals - কোনটি মানে কি with
3টি examples.

1.2 Attacks

কোন category under এ আছে
Threat to confidentiality - Snooping, Traffic analysis
" " Integrity - MIT
" " Availability - DDoS

1.3 services and Mechanisms (না সংজ্ঞা বলিয়ে)

এবং জান

* Relation

Chapter - 3 : Traditional Symmetric key Cipher

3.1 Introduction & Fig.

→ Symmetric key cipher

→ Kerckhoff's principle

→ Cryptanalysis, attacks
 MIT attack

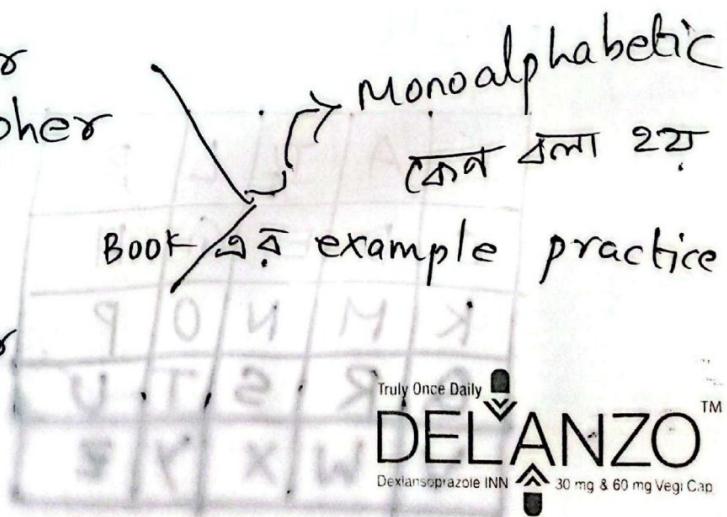
→ Additive cipher

→ Multiplicative cipher

→ Affine cipher

→ shift cipher

→ Caesar cipher



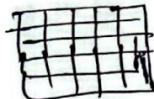
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→ Transposition cipher < keyless
 → Polyalphabetic (Autokey, playfair, Vigenere) keyed

Math গণিত
 ক্রিপ্টো কোড
 polyalphabetic
 (not stream cipher)

playfair

5x5



keyword শব্দ শব্দ
secure

Network

N	E	T	W	O
R	K	A	B	C
D	F	G	H	I/J
L	M	P	Q	S
U	V	X	Y	Z

5x5

N	E	T	W	O
R	K	A	B	C
D	F	G	H	I/J
L	M	P	Q	S
U	V	X	Y	Z

if I J together
given only put
one from these
two

FAJIL

F	A	J	L	B
C	D	E	G	H
K	M	N	O	P
Q	R	S	T	U
V	W	X	Y	Z

Transposition < keyless
keyed → (fast marks)

⑥ Meet me at the park

R by R organise
M A T T C O S T A C by C

MEET ME
AT THE P
A R K X X X

MAAETRET KTHX MEXEPX

MEET ME AT. THE PARK

M T A H A
E M T E R
E E T P K

Row = 3

c by c

MTAH AEMTER EETRK

keyed

Encryption ↓

3	1	4	5	2
1	2	3	4	5

↑ Decryption

1 2 3 4 5
S E C U R O

C E R S U
Encryption process

1	2	3	4	5
4	2	1	5	3

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
N E T W O R K

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3	1	6	7	4	5	2

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* Combining Two Approaches

R by R
According to keyed

7th column ↗ ~~matrix~~

R by 12

NET WORK

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7th column Row by Row

M	E	E	T	M	E	A
T	T	H	E	P	A	R
K	X	X	X	X	X	X

Plaintext \rightarrow cipher
then R by R
and shuffling

MEET

From the Network
table
Network keyword
a column exchange

E	A	M	M	E	E	T
T	R	T	P	A	H	E
X	X	K	X	X	X	X

as c by c ~~matrix~~

Cipher - E T X A R X M T K M P X E A X E H X T E X

Encryption for plaintext to ciphertext

so R by R

c by c ~~matrix~~

Stream cipher, block cipher

কোনো ফিল্টার

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DES - কার্ড, Fig,

X Weakness - no need

with explanation in steps
the process

basic structure, DES algorithm

Book ↗

Shuffling column এবং স্টেল্স, Row এবং স্টেল্স



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chapter-7 . AES

Convert key size	Key Amount	Nr	keysize
128	Key = 11	10	128
128	Key = 13	12	192
128	Key = 15	14	256

Nr+1

word

B₀

↓
bit

Block - 128 bit
16x8

state
16 byte এর

structure
Sub Bytes, Shift Rows, Mixcolumns,

Add Round Key

Shift Rows, Mixcolumns,

Pre Round

1 round
Nr

~~প্রেসেক্ট~~ round 4th transformation

প্রে-রাউন্ড Nr round
এটি কিমু হাতা (2-9)

the translation

Add Round key should be in Pre-round key.

In last round just mix column not happening
rest all also happen.

* Substitution

It is invertible transformation

SubBytes

Byte by Byte কাজ হবে,

2 Types substitution -

i) SubByte

ii) $\text{GF}(2^8)$

..... 128

01001109
Hexa

same কাজ 16 টি

Fig 7.6

16 independent

The subByte
byte-to-byte transformations.

$$8 \times 16 = 128$$

bc
it is already
converted
in hexa

⑤ A₁₆ — BE

5 B₁₆ — 39

Table 7.1 - For Encryption

Table 7.2 Inv SubBytes Transformation table
Decryption

* InvSubBytes - Decryption

transformation for ex 7.2

* Fig 7.7 SubBytes transformation
in state each in 8-bit

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* Transformation Using the GF(2³) Field

algebraically

kind of Affine cipher

only procedure
no math

$$\text{subbyte} \rightarrow d = x(s_{r,c})^{-1} \oplus y$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{invsubbyte} &\rightarrow [x^{-1}(d \oplus y)]^{-1} = [x^{-1}(x(s_{r,c})^{-1} \oplus y \oplus y)]^{-1} \\ &= [(s_{r,c})^{-1}]^{-1} = s_{r,c} \end{aligned}$$

* Fig 7.8

$$\text{state} = 4 \times 4$$

8 bit ~~vector~~

steps Encryption

$$(s_{r,c})^{-1}$$

Byte-to-matrix

convert in matrix

$$c = x \cdot b$$

$$d = c + y$$

Matrix to Byte

$$(s_{r,c})^{-1} \cdot x + y$$

$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$ - Row Matrix

$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}$ - Column Matrix

Decryption

b. Matrix to Byte

$$b = x^{-1} \cdot c \rightarrow \text{cipher}$$

$$c = d - y$$

Byte to Matrix

Example 7.3

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* Mixcolumns \rightarrow 8 Questions will come for exam.

* Fig 7.6 State - 128 bit

* Permutation

ShiftRows

element same অবস্থা

Fig 7.9

Fig 7.10 ShiftRows

transformation in Example 7.4

No shift	<table border="1"> <tr><td>G3</td><td>B9</td><td>FE</td><td>30</td></tr> <tr><td>F2</td><td>F2</td><td>G3</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>C9</td><td>C9</td><td>7D</td><td>D4</td></tr> <tr><td>FA</td><td>G3</td><td>82</td><td>D4</td></tr> </table>	G3	B9	FE	30	F2	F2	G3	26	C9	C9	7D	D4	FA	G3	82	D4
G3	B9	FE	30														
F2	F2	G3	26														
C9	C9	7D	D4														
FA	G3	82	D4														
1 byte																	
2 byte																	
3 byte																	

DES কোর্স কার্টুন
লক্ষণের পথ আছে

* Mixcolumns transformation
interbyte ; intrabyte
main content change এবং এবং
each new byte is different.

8bit
(A_1)
 A_4
 E_4

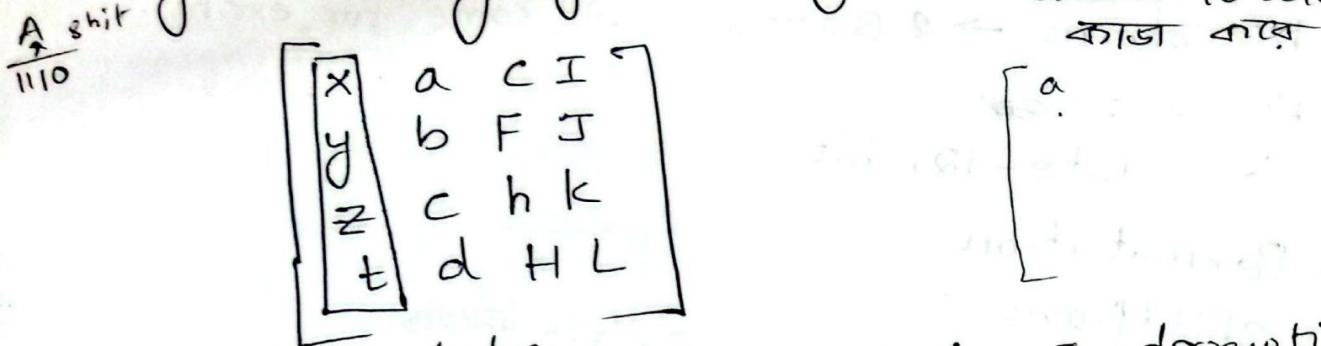
A ₁	A ₂	A ₃

* Fig 7.11 Mixing bytes using matrix multiplication

Q will come
for exam
matrix will be
given



* Fig 7.11 Mixing bytes using matrix multiplication
column-to column
কাজ হবে



state
Inverse $a \times 4 \times 4$ matrix c^{-1} multiply for decryption

$$\begin{bmatrix} w \\ p \\ k \\ c \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} ?(0) \end{bmatrix} \quad \text{state } (4 \times 4) \text{ matrix}$$

* Fig 7.12 Constant matrices
* Fig 7.13 Mixcolumns transformations

02	03	01	01
01	02	03	01
01	01	02	03
03	01	01	02

Constant

87	F2	4D	97
6E	4C	90	EC
46	E7	4A	C3
AG	8C	D8	95

State

8421

$$02 * 87 + 03 * 6E \quad \text{circled}$$

00 01 0101

0111 0010

$$01 * 46 + 0100110 \oplus 01000110 \oplus 00 \rightarrow 00$$

87 value change করো

11 → 00

odd-binary

8 bit binary

binary

87 এ

ড্যাটা

256

$$02 = 0000\ 0010 = x^4$$

$$87 = 1000\ 0111 = x^7 + x^2 + x + 1$$

$$02 * 87 = x(x^7 + x^2 + x + 1) \text{ nn key}$$

$$= x^8 + x^3 + x^2 + x$$

$$= \boxed{x^4 + x^3 + x + 1} + x^8 + x^2 + x$$

$$= x^4 + x^2 + 1$$

$$0001\ 0101$$

$03 * GE$

$$03 = 0000 \ 0011 = x +$$

$$GE = 0110 \ 1110 = x^6 + x^5 + x^3 + x^2 + x$$

$$03 * GE = (x+1) (x^6 + x^5 + x^3 + x^2 + x)$$

$$x^7 + x^6 + x^4 + x^3 + x^2 + x^6 + x^5 + x^3 + x^2 + x$$

$$x^7 + x^4 + x^5 + x$$

~~1011 0010~~

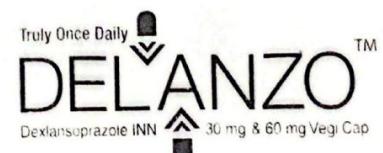
$$02 * 87 \oplus 03 * GE \oplus 01 * 4G \oplus 01 * AG$$

$$0001 \oplus 1011 0010 \oplus 01000110 \oplus 10100110$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 0001 \quad 0101 \\
 1011 \quad 0010 \\
 0100 \quad 0110 \\
 1010 \quad 0110 \\
 \hline
 0100 \quad 0111 \\
 \hline
 4 \quad 7
 \end{array}$$

47
.
.
.
.

0001 ~~1010~~

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* Add Round key. see the examples well
 * Fig 7.15 replace \oplus with XOR . (A will come for exam)
 binary convert and XOR

steps
 $\boxed{\text{AES} \rightarrow \text{mathematical type is imp}}$

$\xrightarrow{\quad}$ CT & AES

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Chapter - 10 Asymmetric-key Cryptography

Symmetric
addition

(key)

subtraction

(key)

same key

Asymmetric
Different key use करते encryption & decryption
use करते

Public key Cryptography

$$\frac{n(n-1)}{2}$$

10 keys

$$\frac{5 \cdot 4}{2}$$

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$$\frac{10 \cdot 9}{2}$$

$$= 45$$

Public key
Private key

same key

① \leftrightarrow ②

⑤

③ ④

Pb Pr
① \rightarrow ②

$$\textcircled{3} \quad 5 * 2 = 10$$

$$10 * 2 = 20$$

12
13
14
15
23
24
25
34
35
45
56

small text

combination / Permutation → symmetric

symmetric

asymmetric

1) Sender, Receiver use same key for encryption, decryption

1) Different key for encryption, decryption

2) No. of key
 $n(n-1)/2$

2) No. of key $n \times 2$
 $\approx n$

3) Faster (Permutation)

3) Slower (Mathematical function)

4) Used for encrypt large text.

4) Used to hide very important content (small text)

5) Known as sharing secrecy.

5) Known as personal secrecy.

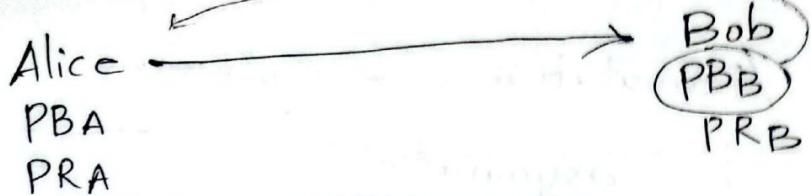
Encryption → Public key

Decryption → Private key

Padlock

lock → Public key
unlock → Private key





Bob PB key send and encrypt
PR key ~~for~~ decrypt

Alice send put PB key to Bob . Alice PR key
~~for~~ decrypt.
Sender ~~এবং~~ ~~কাজ~~ ~~রেট~~

* Fig 10.1

* Pg 321 Fig 10.2 Authentication, Authorization

(eve) cipher publickey
public
* plaintext / ciphertext must be encoded as an integer.
The message

* Encryption / Decryption
.. mathematical function

$$c = f(k_{\text{public}}, p) \rightarrow \text{Ciphertext}$$

$$p = g(k_{\text{private}}, c) \rightarrow \text{plaintext}$$

trapdoor one-way function - only one way possible.

$$f(x) = x^3 + x^2$$

$$f'(x) =$$

$$5 \cdot 7 = 35$$

$$p \cdot q = n$$

$$\textcircled{5} \cdot 7 = 100000000000$$

PB key

* Functions

$$f(x) = x^2 + 2$$

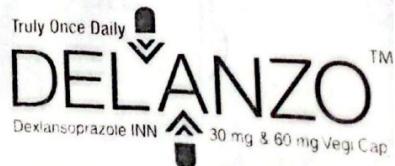
$$f(1) = 3$$

* One-way Function
f is easy to compute

i. f^{-1} difficult to compute

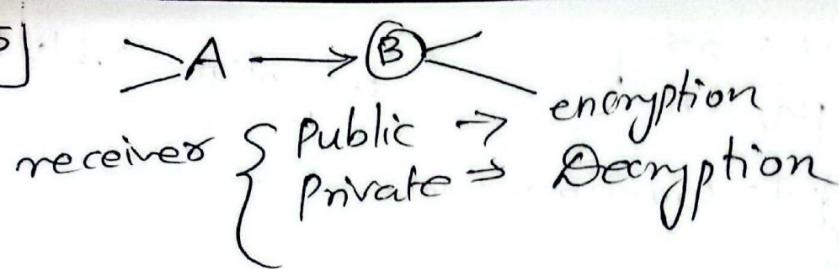
* Example 10.1

10.2 RSA cryptosystem \rightarrow Math ~~Math~~



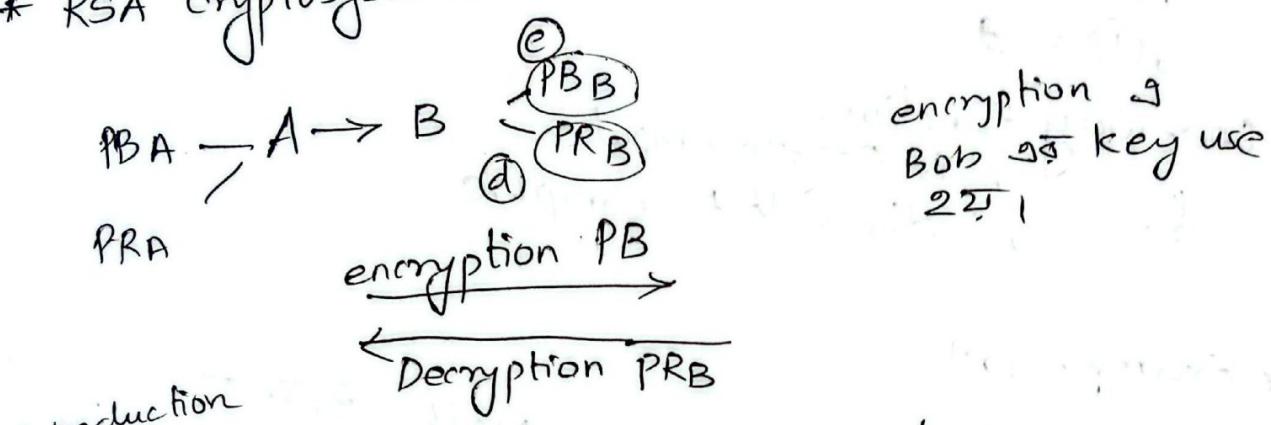
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Recap



Trapdoor one-way functions
(Rivest, Shamir, Adleman)

* RSA Cryptosystem



* Fig 10.5

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Alice } C &= P^e \pmod{n} \\ \text{Bob } P &= C^d \pmod{n} \end{aligned}$$

Eve - e, n

computational complexity

$$\text{Bob } e \cdot d \pmod{n} \equiv 1$$

e th root

$$\sqrt[e]{n}$$

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* Fig 10.6

1) Encryption / Decryption Ring +, x

2) Key-Generation group
group multiply use 22/1

* Algorithm 10.2 RSA key generation

$$p=3 \quad q=7 \\ n \leftarrow p \times q = 3 \times 7 = 21 \quad n=21 \\ \phi(n) \leftarrow (p-1) \times (q-1) = 2 \times 6 = 12 \\ \text{select } e \text{ such that } 1 < e < \phi(n) \\ e \text{ is coprime to } \phi(n) \\ e = 11 \quad \text{and} \\ \boxed{\gcd(e, \phi(n)) = 1}$$

$$\gcd(5, 12) = 1$$

$$d \leftarrow e^{-1} \pmod{n}$$

$$d = e^{-1} \pmod{n}$$

$$de = 1 \pmod{n}$$

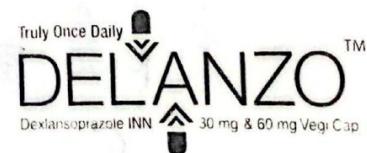
$$de \pmod{n} = 1$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \downarrow & \downarrow & \downarrow \\ 5 & 5 & 12 \\ \hline 12 & & \\ 7 & 7 & \end{array}$$

$$c \leftarrow p^e \pmod{n}$$

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{plaintext} \\ \rightarrow \\ c \pmod{n} \end{array}$$

* Example 10.5



$$P=7 \quad Q=11$$

~~$$n=77$$~~

(e) $\phi(n) = (P-1)(Q-1)$
= $6 \cdot 10$
= 60

One-way Trapdoor

$$exd \bmod 60 = 1$$

(13) $d \bmod 60 = 1$
 \downarrow
37

cannot do 13^{-1}

* Example 10.7

"NO"

$$13^{14}$$

$$13^{14}$$

$$(13^{14})^{343} = 33677 \bmod 159197$$

(Q) $P=3, Q=11$

$$n = P \times Q = 33$$

$$\begin{aligned}\phi(n) &= (P-1)(Q-1) \\ &= 2 \times 10 \\ &= 20\end{aligned}$$

$$\gcd(7, 20) = 1$$

$$e=7$$

$$7 \times d \bmod 20 \equiv 1$$

$$\begin{aligned}d &= e^{-1} \bmod n \\ d &= \frac{1}{e} \bmod n\end{aligned}$$

$$de \equiv 1 \bmod n$$

$$d=3 \quad 7 \times 3 \bmod 20 \equiv 1$$

$$d=3$$

$$c = p^e \bmod n$$

$$M=31$$

$$C = 31^7 \bmod 33$$

$$= 27512614111 \bmod 33$$

CT-2 Review
chpt-7 AES

1) Fig 7.1

2) Data units
state - Matrix স্টেট মেট্রিক্স অন্তর্ভুক্ত করা হয়ে

3) Block

4) Bit

5) Byte

* Fig 7.5 Basic structure

বিস্তৃত সাববাইটস

Fig 7.6

Shift Row

Fig 7.9

* Mix columns

Fig 7.13

* Fig 7.15 Add Round key

replace state

with description
depends on marks & time

math আসলে এটা

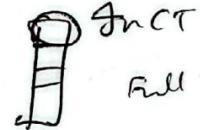
math আসলে

১ টাঙ্কা, ২ টাঙ্কা



→ Final must come
constant matrix কন্স্ট্যুট একক ম্যাট্রিক্স

math আসলে



full column in F.

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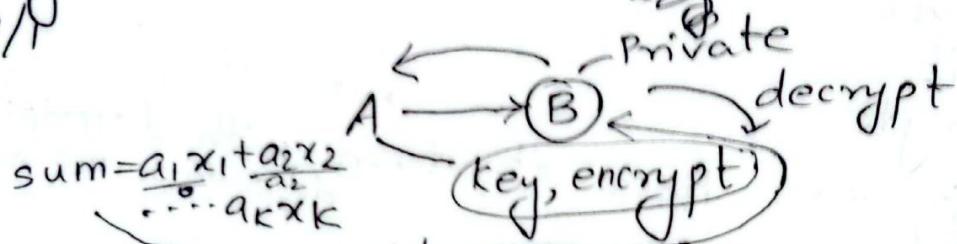
* Definition

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$$a = [a_1 \ a_2 \ \dots \ a_k] \rightarrow \text{public}$$

msg
o/p

$$\rightarrow x = [x_1 \ x_2 \ \dots \ x_k]$$



cipher value निवारा, निवारा depends on Alice's message.

$$a = [3 \ 6 \ 9]$$

$$x = [0 \ 1 \ 1]$$

$$\text{Sum} = 6 + 9$$

$$= 15$$

$$15 \quad [3 \ 6 \ 9]$$

* Superincreasing tuple

1 2 3

$$a_i \geq a_1 + a_2 + \dots + a_{i-1}$$

array द्वारा किभाबे एवं नियम आहे

$$[0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1]$$

$$[0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1]$$

$$\Rightarrow 2 + 6 = 8$$

8 > 6 in place of 1 and subtract

* Table 10.1 values of i, a_i , s, and x_i in Example 10.3

$$[17 \ 25 \ 40 \ \dots \ 400]$$

272

400 $nG=0$

Inverse sum

011010

Pg 325

* Fig

knap sack sum

$$b = [b_1, b_2, \dots, b_k]$$

$$b_k > n$$

$$\gamma < b_k$$

simple/superincreasing
 n, γ

superincreasing

$$\begin{array}{cccc} b_1 & b_2 & b_3 & b_4 \\ \hline 1 & 2 & 7 & 15 \end{array}$$

$$n = 20$$

$$\gamma = 3$$

$$\gamma * b_1 \bmod n = a_1$$

$$\gamma * b_2 \bmod n = a_2$$

$$[a = a_1, a_2, \dots, a_k]$$

hard

$b = [b_1, b_2, \dots, b_k] \rightarrow$ simple/superincreasing

n, γ

$a = [a_1, a_2, \dots, a_k] \rightarrow$ hard

if will be given, s, n, γ, b

$$s' = \sum_{i=1}^k x_i s_i \bmod n$$

$s = \text{knapSackSum } (x, a)$
Encryption (s, a)

- c.
- d. permutation not there x
- e. permutation not there x



*Example 10.4

$$1 \leq \sigma \leq n-1$$

$$n > b_1 + b_2 + \dots + b_K$$

$$n = 900 \quad \sigma = 37$$

$$\gcd(900, 37) = 1$$

$$t_i = \sigma \times b_i \bmod n$$

~~(a)~~ $t = [259, 409, 703, 543, 223, 409, 781]$

replace
with a

~~for D~~

~~d. x~~

Encryption

$$s = \text{knapSackSum}(a, x) = 2165$$

~~x এর ক্ষেত্রে~~ $s = s \times \sigma^{-1} \bmod n = 2165 \times 37^{-1} \bmod 900$
~~সংজ্ঞা~~ $s' = s \times \sigma^{-1} \bmod n = 529$

অবশ্যিক উত্তর।

Inv knapsack এর উত্তর অবশ্যিক উত্তর।

Another Book

$$b = [1 \ 2 \ 4 \ 8]$$

$$n = 20, \sigma = 7$$

Hard knapsack $\frac{1}{4}$ সমাপ্ত

$$a = [7 \ 14 \ 8 \ 16]$$

$$\gcd(20, 7) = 1$$

$$\frac{14}{30}$$

$$7 \times 3 \bmod 20 = 1$$

Alice

$$p = [0 \ 101] \quad | \quad 0110 \quad | \quad 1000$$

~~Bob.~~

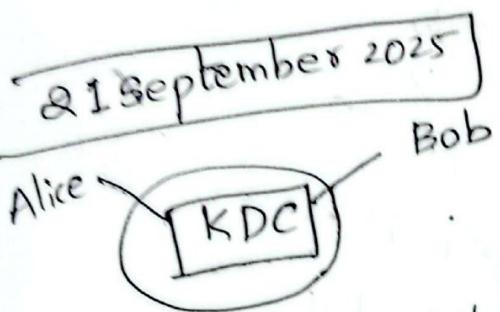
$$x = [0 \ 101]$$

$$\text{Sum} = 30$$

$$\begin{aligned} s' &= s \times \sigma^{-1} \bmod n \\ &= 30 \times 3 \bmod 20 \\ &= 90 \bmod 20 \\ &= 10 \end{aligned}$$

$\text{inv}(s, b)$
 $(10, b)$

8	10	1	2
4	2	0 .. 2	
2	2	1 .. 0	
1	0	0 .. 0	
	0101		



key
prime number
Distribute
 $n = 11 \rightarrow (1-10)$
 $g = 7$ BOB
 Alice

g^{LP}
 $(1-P-1)$

$$\begin{aligned} 3^1 \bmod 11 &= 3 \\ 3^2 \bmod 11 &= 9 \\ 3^3 \bmod 11 &= 5 \end{aligned}$$

:

$$3^{10} \bmod 11 =$$

Diffie hellman

$$\begin{aligned} 7^1 \bmod 11 &= 7 \\ 7^2 \bmod 11 &= 5 \\ 7^3 \bmod 11 &= 2 \\ 7^4 \bmod 11 &= 3 \\ 7^5 \bmod 11 &= 4 \\ 7^6 \bmod 11 &= 6 \\ 7^7 \bmod 11 &= 1 \\ 7^8 \bmod 11 &= 8 \\ 7^9 \bmod 11 &= 9 \\ 7^{10} \bmod 11 &= 10 \end{aligned}$$

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$$\{1-(n-1)\} \\ 1 \cdot 2 \cdot 3 \cdots (n-1)$$

Power

$$g \bmod n =$$

$$3^1 \bmod 11 = 3$$

$$3^2 \bmod 11 = 9$$

$$3^3 \bmod 11 = 5$$

$$3^4 \bmod 11 = 4$$

$$3^5 \bmod 11 = 1$$

$$3^6 \bmod 11 = 7$$

$$3^7 \bmod 11 = 9$$

$$3^8 \bmod 11 = 5$$

$$3^9 \bmod 11 = 8$$

$$3^{10} \bmod 11 = 1$$

Alice

X

private

$$g^x \bmod n$$

$$7^3 \bmod 11$$

$$= 2$$

$$10^3 \bmod 11$$

$$\Rightarrow 10$$

symmetric
key

Bob

Y

private

$$g^y \bmod n$$

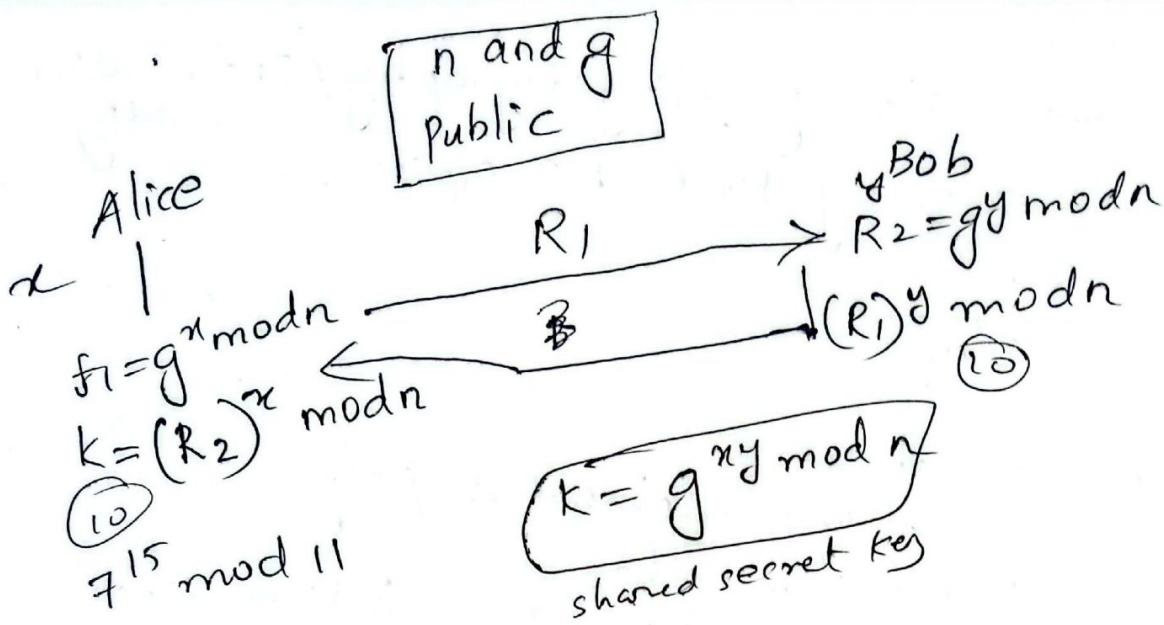
$$7^5 \bmod 11$$

$$= 10$$

2

$$2^5 \bmod 11$$

\Rightarrow



$$\begin{aligned} k &= g^{10} \text{ mod } n \\ &= 7^{10} \text{ mod } 11 \end{aligned}$$

$\frac{27}{20} \frac{1}{12} \rightarrow CT$

27 - hashing
28 - Digital signature

04 - Theory
11 - Review class

12 → CT

complex. Eng. Asg → 22.10.25

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Network Security / Cryptography / Information Security

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- One time pad cipher
- Differentiate b/w monoalphabet & poly
- unit 2 - Columnar Transposition cipher & substitution cipher
 - Differentiate Transposition
 - stream ciphers and Block cipher
 - Feistel cipher structure (DES)
 - DES Algorithm
 - strength & weakness of DES
- AES
 - sub Byte
 - Shift Rows
 - Mix Column
 - Add Round key

X Key Expansion in AES

Unit 3	Double DES]
	Triple DES	

Unit 4

Unit 4

Public key cryptosystems with Application

Requirement and Cryptanal

RSA algorithm

Diffie-Hellman key Exchange algorithm

Unit 5

SH-512

- Hash
- Secure Hash Algorithm (SHA-1)
- Introduction of Hash function
- Application of Hash Function

For, ~~Encryption~~
decryption

X Unit 6

Unit 7

Unit 8

- ~~Diffie~~

X 3, 6, 8, 9, 10

↑ Not in ght
Not there

1, 2, 4, 5, 7

very impl

Introduction Of Hash Function | Properties of Hash Function | Characteristics of Hash Function

* Introduction

$$h(x) = 2x + 1$$

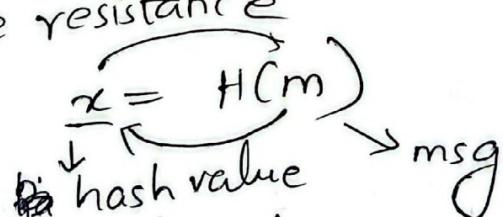
$$= 3$$

$$= 5$$

* Properties of hash function

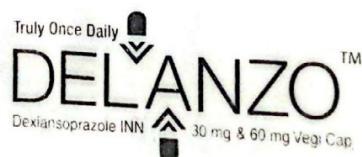
- compression

- Pre-image resistance



* Weak collision Resistance

* Strong collision Resistance



* Characteristics of hash function

$$P = 101 \leftarrow \\ x^4 + x^2 + 1 \\ \text{313}$$

- it is impossible to generate message from given hash value

- Applications

Diagram not needed
if more marks then need

- Secure Hash Algorithm - 1 | Working of SHA 1 | compare different versions of SHA

* Introduction

SHA-1, SHA-256, SHA-384 and SHA-512
produces a 160-bit output called message digest.

* Features of SHA-1

Padded
fixed length 99 bits 0 or 1 added at last e

$$\begin{array}{r} 10000 \\ 20000 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

multiple of 512

$$1000 + 24 = 1024 \\ 512 \times 2$$

* Steps

Step-1: Padding

Step-2: Append length

How will we know the length

101 1010 10
101000

1000 | 24) 00000100100
msg padding

msg padding original
msg length

101 000 011
512 64 bit

$[x]$ o $[y]$

Step-3 Divide the input into 512-bit blocks
 $\begin{array}{r} 011 \\ \hline 1024 \\ 512 \end{array}$ 512

Step-4

$\begin{array}{r} 2048 \\ \hline 11 \\ \hline 512 \times 4 \end{array}$ 2048

$$\begin{array}{r} 32 \times 5 \\ = 160 \end{array}$$

Step-4 Initialize chaining variables

Step-5: Process Block & Output

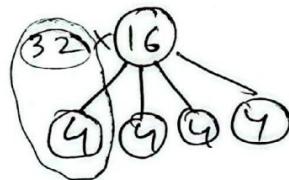
$$ABCD E = E + \text{Process } P + S^5(a) + W(t) + k(t)$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1000 + 24 \\ \hline 1024 \\ 512 \quad 512 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 32 \times 16 \leftarrow 4 \times 4 \\ \hline 20 \quad 80 \end{array}$$

16 \times 32-bit \Rightarrow block
 generate 256

1 round 4 IT



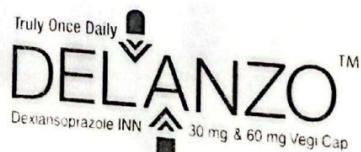
A
|
 S^5

5 এর
left shift

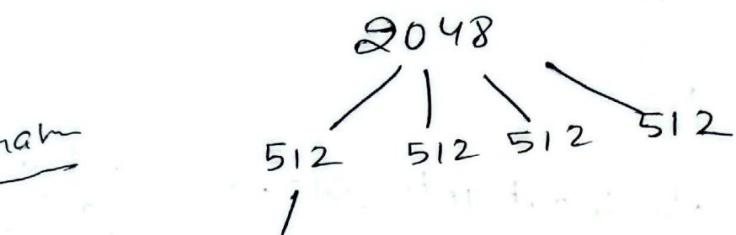
Process P
 logical process / function / Boolean function

$$(B \oplus C) \wedge (B \wedge C) \vee (B \oplus D)$$

$w(t) \rightarrow$ Expanded message word of round t
 $k(t) \rightarrow$ round constant of round t



Diagram



32 * 16

$$\begin{matrix} F_4 & \times 32 \\ F_4 & \times 32 \end{matrix}$$

expand $w(t)$

16 bit
32 bit
512 bit

\oplus , or \wedge ADD ~~constant~~, fixed ~~and~~ constant

Fig, Hash function, steps, intro, character,
Hash value ~~constant~~ ~~variable~~

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chapter 13. Digital Signature

CT-3 next sunday
class time 11 am on Digital Signature

msg \downarrow A $\xrightarrow{\text{signature}}$
~~msg কোথা থাকে~~
13. 1 comparison * * *
Diff. name inclusion - msg, signature
msg key
Verification - msg $\xrightarrow{\text{signature}}$
Relationship - one to many (এক document এ এক signature)
Duplicity signature msg যেকে প্রতি করা হবে। Different
msg $\xrightarrow{\text{কোথা}}$ different signature তারি ২টি,
↳ ২ট signature \Rightarrow diff ২টি ।

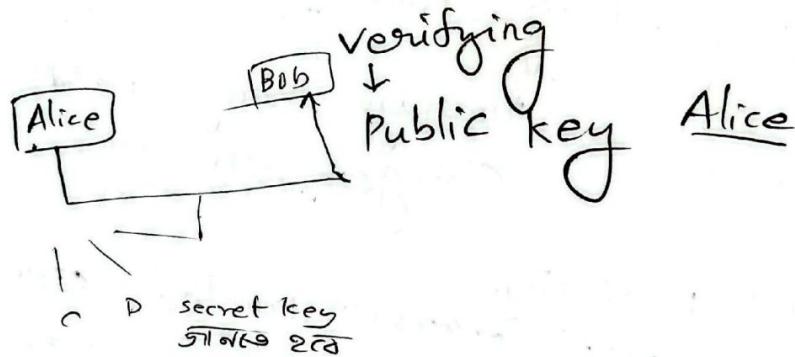
Process

Fig. 13.1



Fig. 13.2

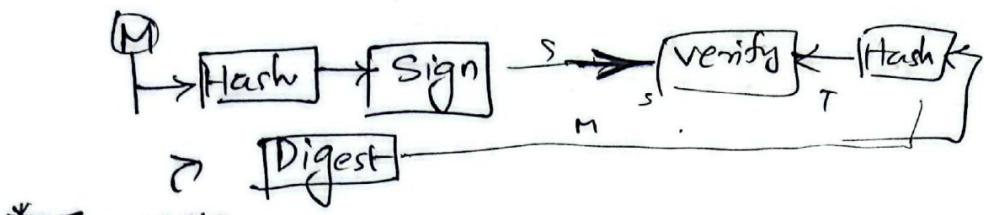
Signing
↓
Private
key
Alice



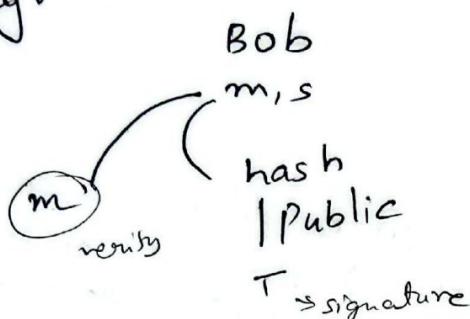
Asymmetric use করা হবে, No symmetric



* Fig 13.3 Basic structure



* Fig 13.3



13.3 Services

- * Message Authentication
If it comes from wrong person to check that.
Alice private key → Eve → Bob Public key
Eve private key → Bob Public key
Alice → Eve → Bob
- * Message Integrity
A digital signature provides message integrity
message change in msg → hash value
change in msg → hash value

- * Non-repudiation
Third party → Trusted center
Trusted center → save message

Fig 13.4

- * Confidentiality
msg → confidential area so that they can't catch msg

Fig 13.5

Encrypt
Receiver
uses public
key encrypt
etc

Receiver uses
private key func
decrypt etc

Draw figures 13.4 & 13.5
[Figure, and theoretical]

CSC theory

I set Computer and Network Security: Threats,
Malware, Attacks, vulnerability
Assets, unlocked door is a vulnerability, thief is a threat, malware

* Network security Threats

1.

* Man-in-the-Middle

Malware - Malicious software

* Types of Malware

* Vulnerabilities (weaknesses)
- bugs, unpatched code

* Attacks

* Common Attack types

* Countermeasures

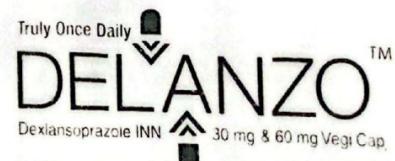
Keeping software patch

firewall

Enforcing sensitive data

Encrypting sensitive data

conducting Regular backups



Firewall

Defn

why do we need firewall

Types of firewall

- Hardware
- Software

install

Hardware firewall

software firewall

Packet filter

Application gateway

Legal and Ethical Issue

- Security aspects of computer

right & wrong unethical

- Copyrights (unethical)

- Patents

protect &c

- Trade secret

- Comparison

- Computer crime

- Law

Ethics and Laws difference

- Ethics

- Comparison

- Ethical reasoning

scenario : case study
case

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chpt - 1 Introduction (10 marks)

- 1) Taxonomy of security goals (CIA)
- 2) Confidentiality, Integrity, Availability

3) Fig 1.2

4) Active & Passive attacks

5) Service and mechanism

Fig 1.3

- security services

- Table 1.2

points 1cm each correct

Fig 1.4

if not direct then short
Question

chap 2 : Mathematics of Cryptography (congruence)

HI

প্রাথমিক জ্ঞানের বিষয়

$$\equiv \text{ (mod n)}$$

$$15 \equiv 7 \pmod{26}$$

chap 3 : Traditional symmetric key ciphers

same key encrypt & decrypt use 22

1) Fig 3.1 General idea of symmetric-key cipher.

(scenario based like CT)

2) Fig 3.3 Cryptanalysis attacks

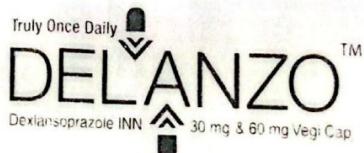
4 attacks

3) Substitution cipher-

Monoalphabetic, Polyalphabetic
ciphers

4) Additive cipher

Fig 3.9



5) Multiplicative cipher

Fig 3.10

(7,4)

6) Affine cipher < Multiplicative
+ Additive

7) Polyalphabetic cipher
autokey cipher Example 3.14

8) Playfair - should be even number
of letters

Pair
 $\boxed{aa + s}$
 aa
 ab
 abab abas

Rules to use cipher
for encryption
 $a \quad a$
 $(1,1) \quad (1,1)$

9) Vigenere cipher

10) Table 3.3

11) Fig 3.14

key : Pascal
 P A S C A L
 she is listening

Pascal
 H E L L O R
 E A D I N G

12) Transposition cipher

Meet me at gate

R⁴ M m g
 e e a
 e a t
 t t e

c by c F r e c a l
 R by R n d f r a t

keyed & keyless

transposition ciphers

13) Combining two ~~two~~ approach

Fig 3.21

Network

~~2 7
5 1 2 3 4 5 6 7~~

Fig 3.22 Double Transposition cipher

1) Stream and Block ciphers
why it is called ↗