

Even fresh message can be replayed

Repurpose the AES block cipher to secure a stream.

Lab3

Encrypting Most Everything, but using Stream Cipher

Remember

There is no 100% security

Security, like all engineering, involves tradeoffs

Know what you are trying to secure

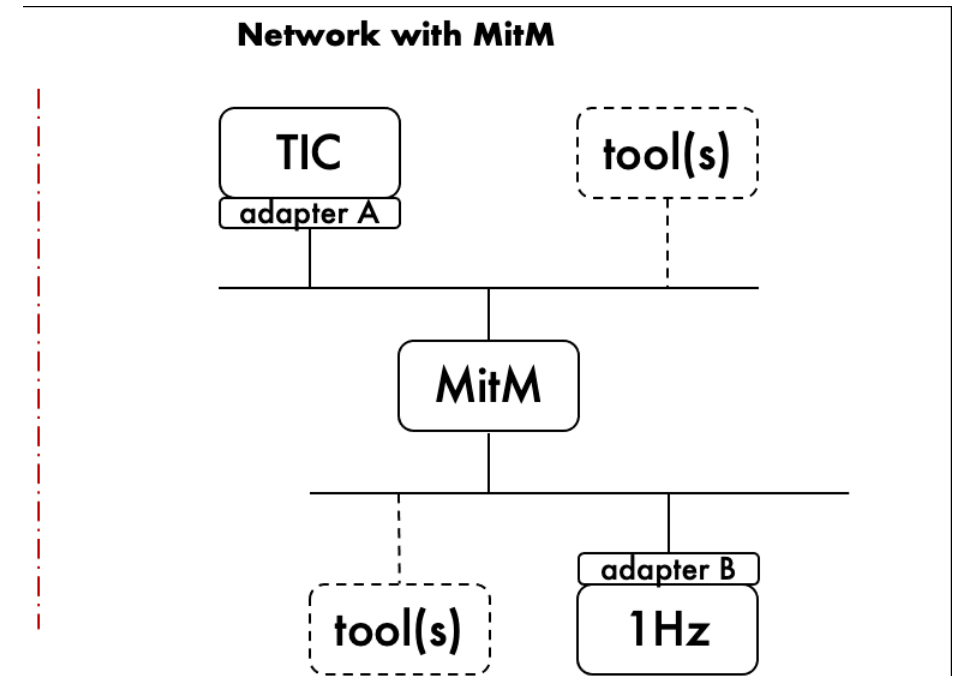
The adversary...



**State
Sponsored**

Network Configuration

Use just MitM
configuration in this lab



1Hz : 1 Hz generators of J1939 messages

MitM : Man-in-the-Middle

ECU : ECU added (& controlled) by student

TIC : Text Instrument Cluster

tool(s): One or more of can-utils (canplayer, candump, cansniffer, etc.)

required

optional

adapter A : security adapter that validates secure messages before
passing them to the TIC for decoding

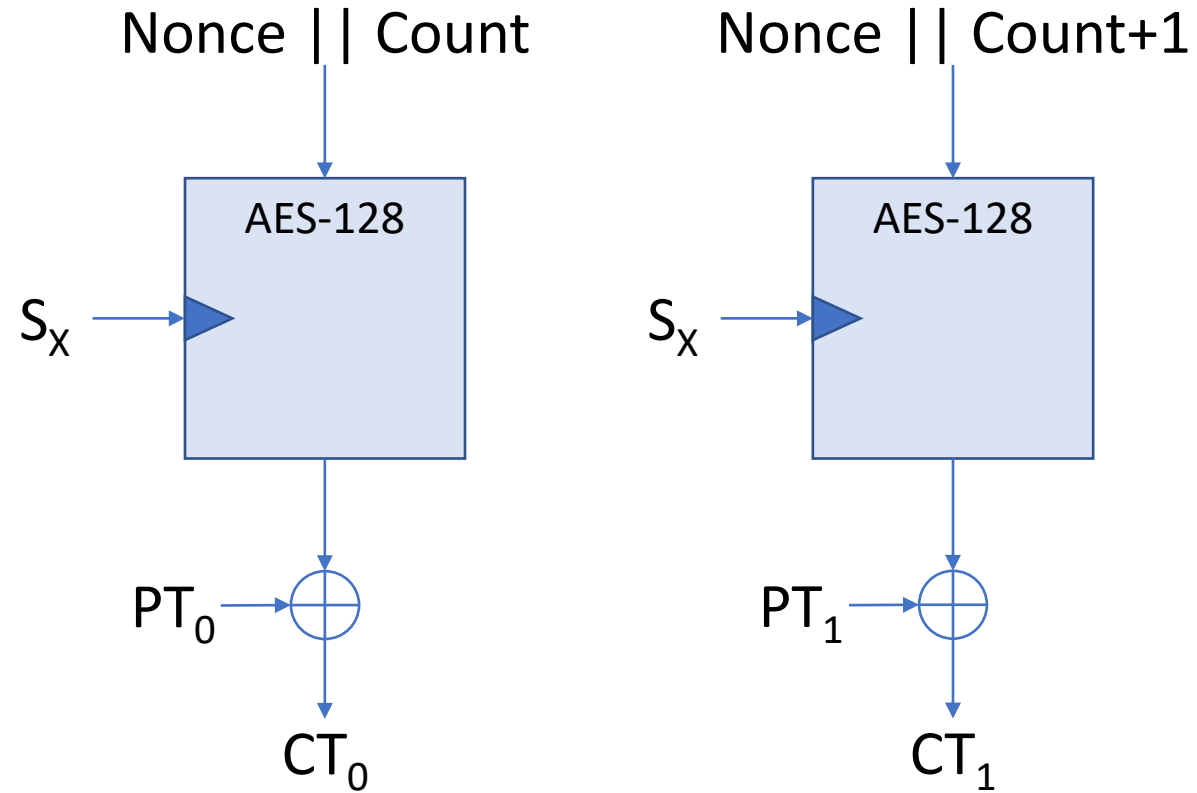
adapter B : security adapter that secures messages before sending them
on the bus

Historical Reference

- Personal experience – brainstorming sessions early in the development of product security
 - Make it “easy”, “just encrypt everything”
 - “128-bit encryption is unbreakable”
 - It must fit in a standard CAN frame

AES-128 CTR

encrypt



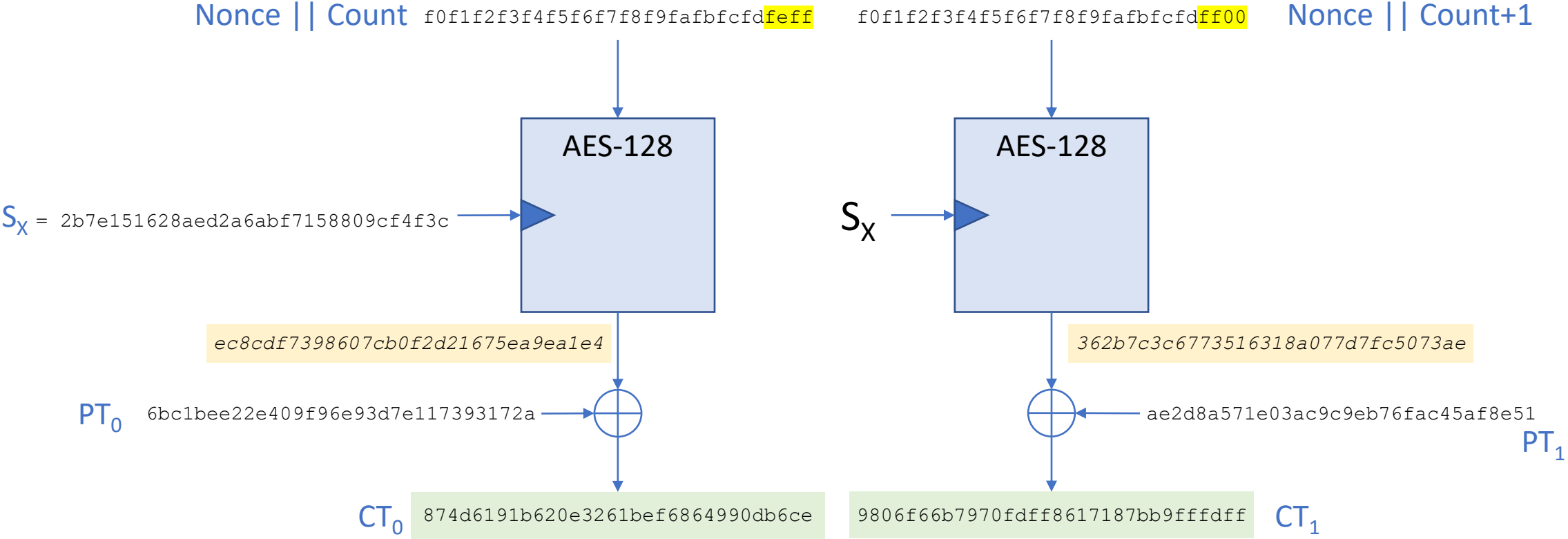
S_x : symmetric key for entity "x"

PT: plaintext

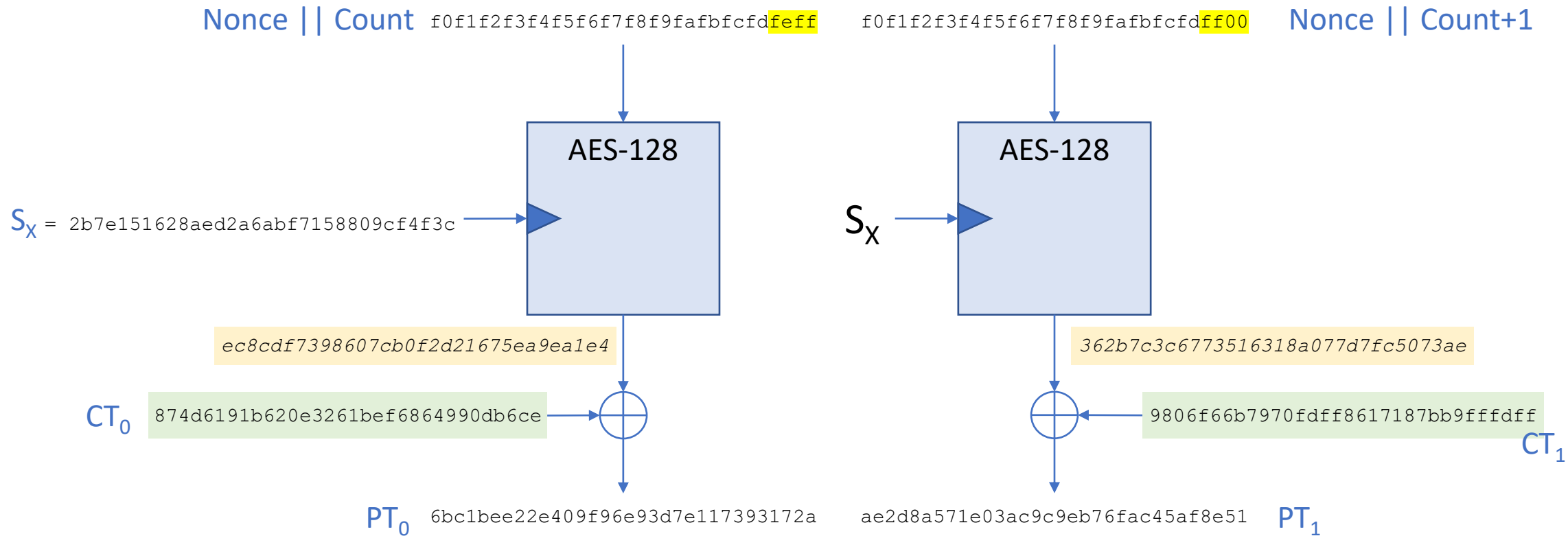
CT: ciphertext

CTR: counter mode

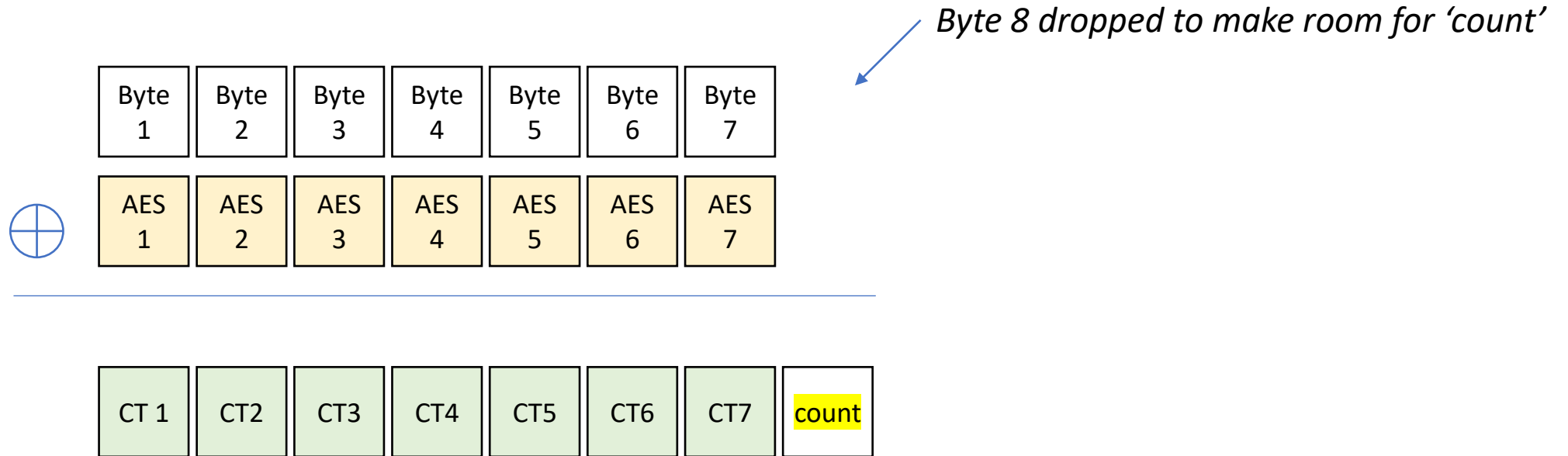
encrypt



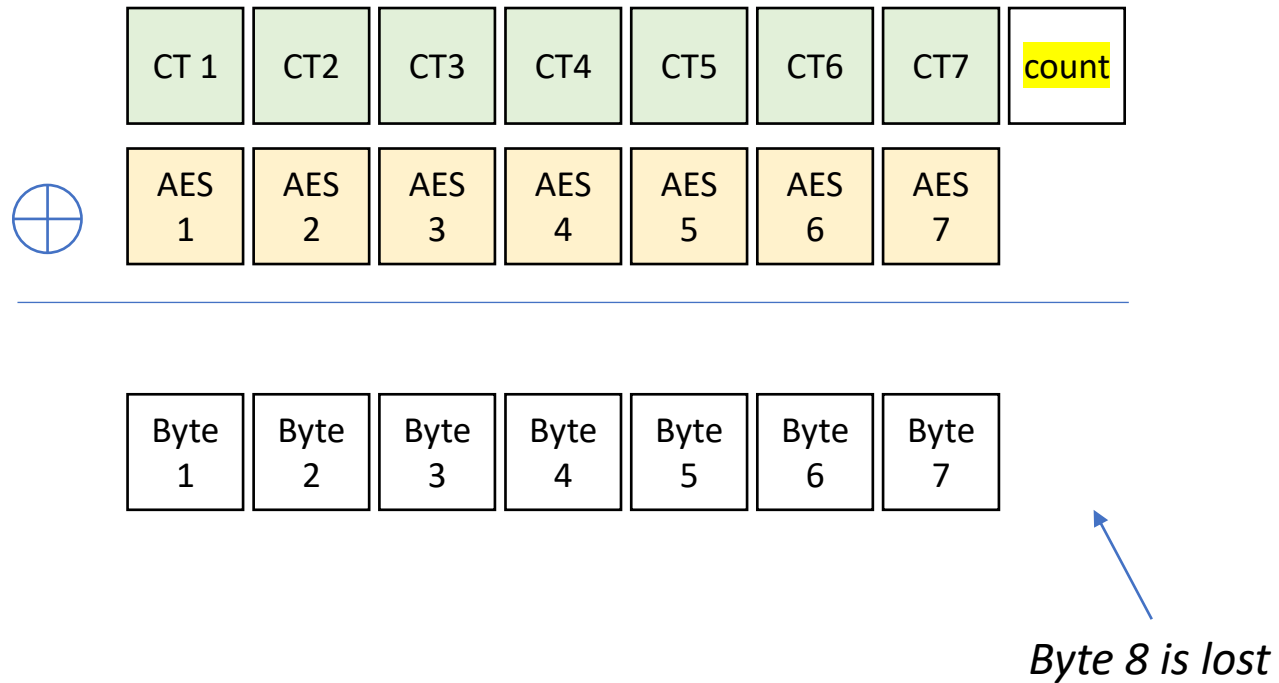
decrypt



CTR Example, Encrypt



CTR Example, Decrypt



CTR Example

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> cat -n ctr.py
1 #
2 # reference:
3 # https://cryptography.io/en/latest/hazmat/primitives/symmetric-encryption/
4
5 from cryptography.hazmat.primitives.ciphers import Cipher, algorithms, modes
6
7 count = 0 # will range thru 0..255
8
9 Sx = bytes.fromhex("00000000 11111111 22222222 33333333")
10 nonce = bytes.fromhex("00000000 00000000 00000000 000000")
11 count = count + 1
12 iv = bytes(nonce) + count.to_bytes(1, "big")
13 print("iv")
14 print(iv.hex(" ", 4))
15
16 cipher = Cipher(algorithms.AES(Sx), modes.ECB())
17 encryptor = cipher.encryptor()
18 ctiv = encryptor.update(iv) + encryptor.finalize()
19 print("ctiv")
20 print(ctiv.hex(" ", 4))
21
22 data = bytes.fromhex("dead cafe beef 0102")
23 ct = bytes([a ^ b for a, b in zip(ctiv, data)])
24 print("ct")
25 print(ct.hex(" ", 4))
26
27 print("now, to decrypt...")
28 pt = bytes([a ^ b for a, b in zip(ctiv, ct)])
29 print("pt")
30 print(pt.hex(" ", 4))
31
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> python3 ctr.py | cat -n
1 iv
2 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000001
3 ctiv
4 b01731f7 55efc4f5 ed9a1e20 a9963816
5 ct
6 6ebafb09 eb00c5f7
7 now, to decrypt...
8 pt
9 deadcafe beef0102
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Lab

- Use Su = 00000000 11111111 22222222 33333333
- What is a valid message?
 - Established by Policy and the security needs
 - How do we detect invalid messages?
 - When we detect an issue, what do we do?
 - Without policies:
 - Unwanted data makes it through.
 - Sometimes it is malformed bytes that may exceed bounds during conversion to engineering units

Data Plane / Control Plane

- Taken from enterprise networking
- For our purposes:
 - Data Plane – the messages moving content (e.g., ground speed)
 - Control Plane – the message moving configuration (e.g., NAME claim)
- With this lab we bring in control plane for last exercise