

# Parallel Programming Tutorial - Sequential Programming

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  - E-Mail: [parprog@lists.lrz.de](mailto:parprog@lists.lrz.de)
  - Livestream chat during broadcasts
  - TUM RocketChat: <https://chat.tum.de/channel/parprog>
  - Room: MI, 01.04.035

# The Team



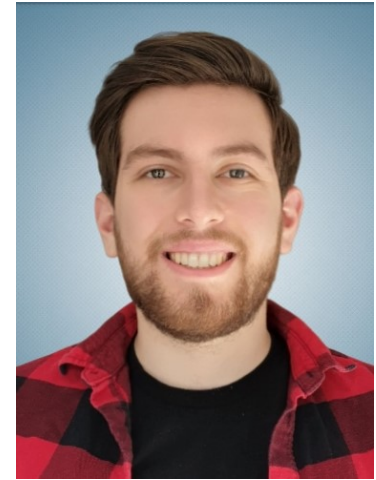
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- Q&A Sessions
  - Live interaction session with our tutors.
  - Meant for issues with homework.



# Moodle Exercise

## Moodle Quiz

# Using the submission tool

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# Teambuilding

Go find a team!  
Up to 3 students per team.

# Sequential Programming

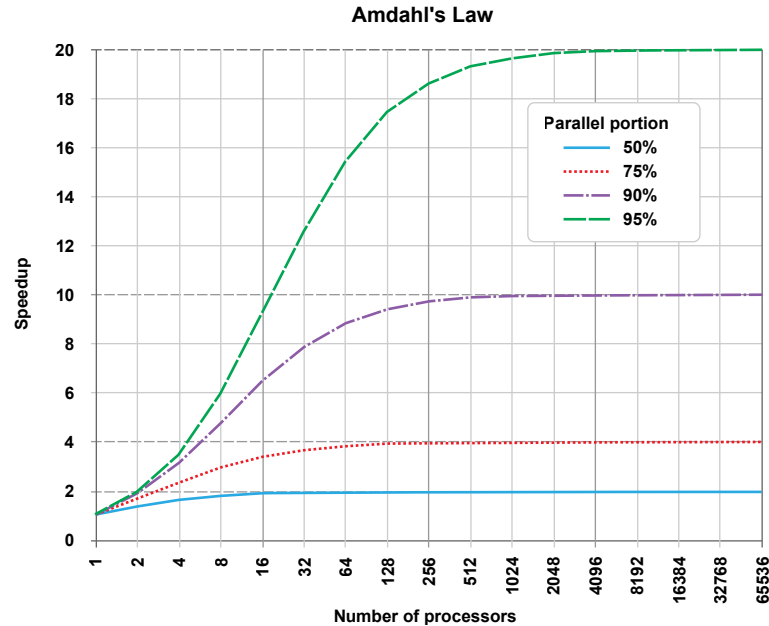


Figure 1: Life is sad sometimes (Source).

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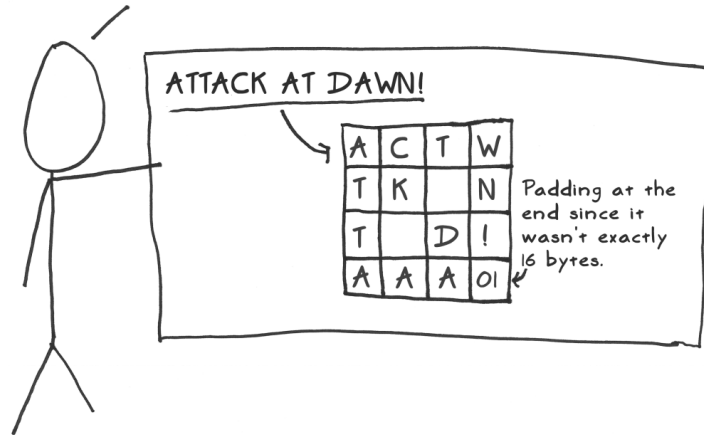
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# Explanation: VV-AES

Step 1:

I take your data and load it into this 4x4 square.\*



\* This is the 'state matrix' that I carry with me at all times.

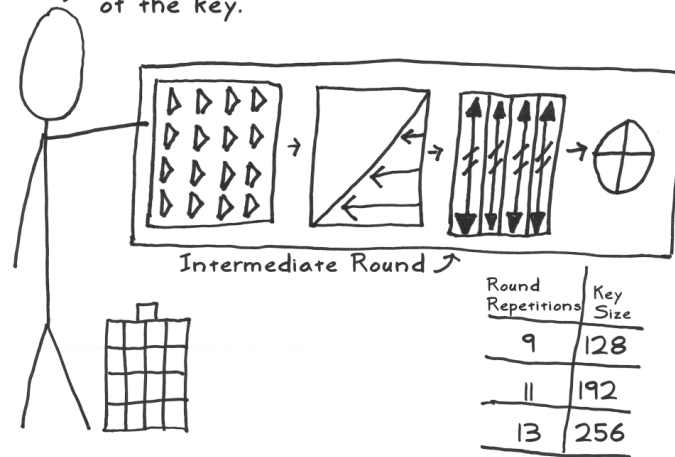
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## Step 2:

Next, I start the intermediate rounds. A round is just a series of steps I repeat several times. The number of repetitions depends on the size of the key.



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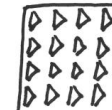
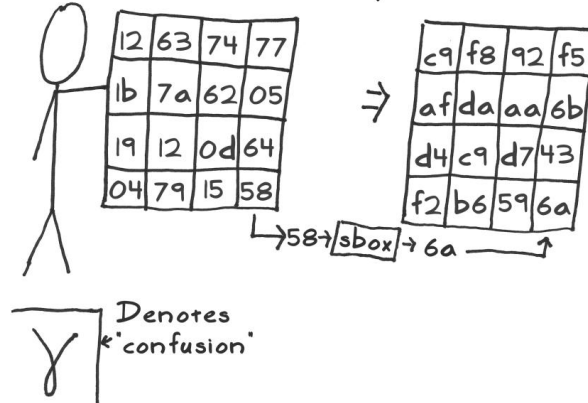
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Step 2.1:

Applying Confusion: Substitute Bytes

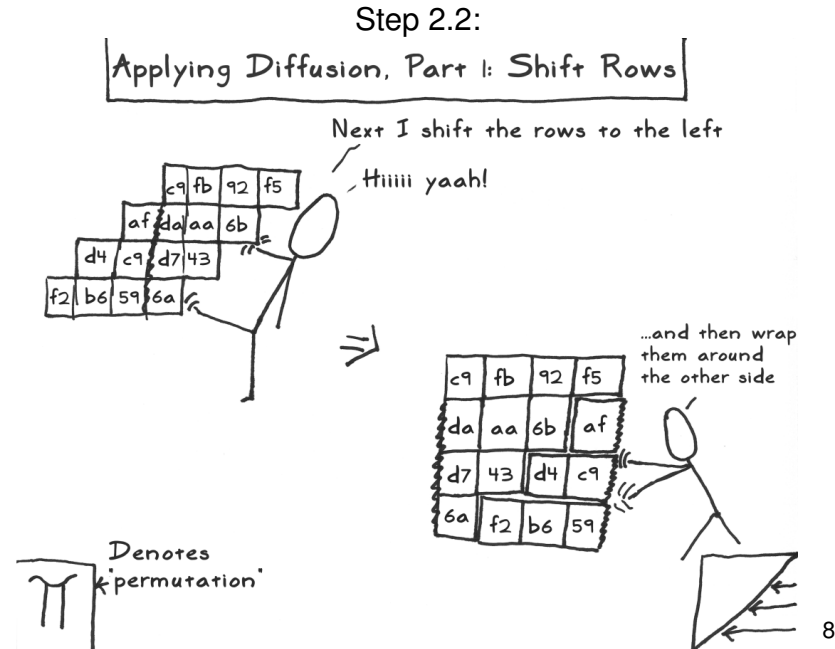
I use confusion (Big Idea #1) to obscure the relationship of each byte. I put each byte into a substitution box (sbox), which will map it to a different byte:



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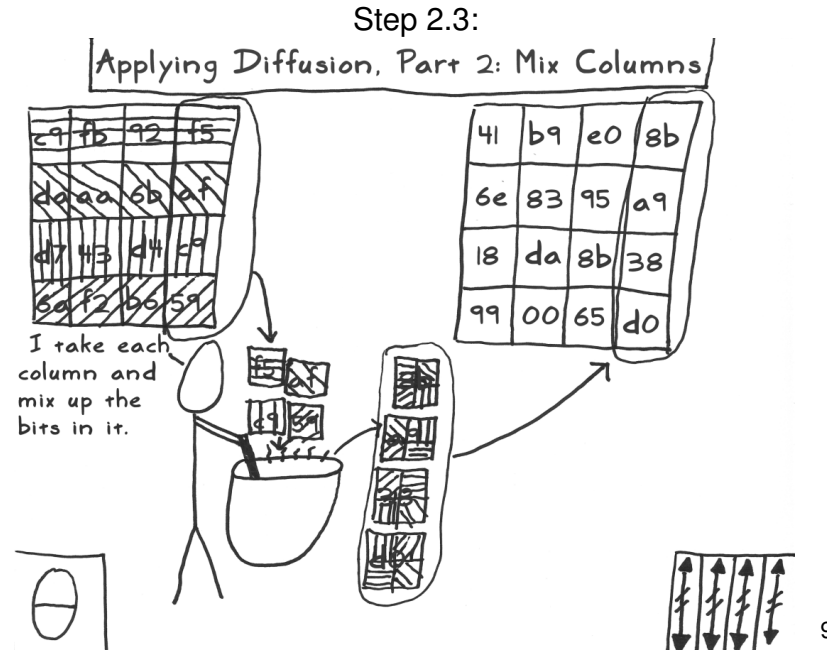
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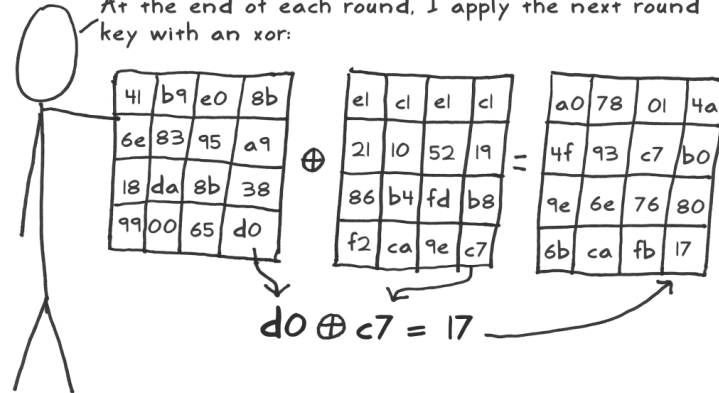
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Step 2.4:

Applying Key Secrecy: Add Round Key

At the end of each round, I apply the next round key with an xor:



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## Constraints

- Only a single Personal Street Urchin (PSU).
- Locked in a container.
- Is eventually killed when he takes too long to do his job.
- Reads plain text messages from a file called *stdin*.
- Writes encrypted messages to a file called *stdout*.
- Can file complaints as they like to *stderr*.
- Can only remember  $\sim 10^9$  pieces of information at a time without writing them down.
- Lacks access to the network of whispers.
- Any paper trail is burned after every batch of encrypting.

# Assignment: VV-AES

Your job: Optimize the Personal Street Urchin's Workflow

- Speedup of 25x in relation to the provided implementation.
- Note: This exercise does not count towards the grade bonus (0 points).
- Note: VV-AES is a slightly simplified version of AES.
  - More information on real AES <http://www.moserware.com/2009/09/stick-figure-guide-to-advanced.html>.

# Hints

Typical performance problems:

- Frequent memory allocation/deallocation
- Unnecessary copying or conversion of data
- Lack of cache awareness
- **Bad algorithms**
- **Doing it yourself**

# Building and Running the Program

## Developing

- Copy “sequential\_implementation.cpp” to “student\_submission.cpp”
- Write your code in “student\_submission.cpp”

## Build the program

- Makefile:  
\$> make all

## Usage of the program

- Sequential:  
\$> ./sequential\_implementation
- Your solution:  
\$> ./student\_submission

# No Linux? No Problem.

You have several options for getting access to a linux environment.

- Install linux in a virtual machine (e.g. VirtualBox)
  - Don't forget to assign multiple cores to the virtual machine
- Use Rechnerhalle
  - Accessible at the workstations or remotely.
  - Remote ssh access: `ssh <rbg-id>@lxhalle.in.tum.de`
  - Your RBG-Id is the part in front of your `@in.tum.de` or `@ma.tum.de` email address.
- Ask the tutors; they will be more than happy to help you.

# Questions

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