Introduzione ad OpenSSL

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OpenSSL Caratteristiche Generali

- Progetto Open Source nato nel dicembre del 1998
- OpenSSL fornisce implementazioni per
 - Funzioni Crittografiche (o Primitive)
 - Protocolli quali Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) e Transport Layer Security (TLS)



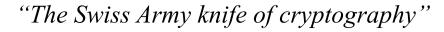
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- > OpenSSL comprende
 - Comandi eseguibili per funzioni e protocolli crittografici
 - Libreria contenente API per sviluppare applicazioni crittografiche
- OpenSSL supporta crittografia basata su Curve Ellittiche
 - Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC)



OpenSSL Caratteristiche Generali

- > OpenSSL si occupa di
 - Creazione e gestione di chiavi private, chiavi pubbliche e parametri
 - > Operazioni crittografiche a chiave pubblica
 - Creazione di certificati X.509, Certificate Signing Request (CSR) e Certificate Revocation List (CRL)
 - Calcolo di Message Digest
 - Cifratura e decifratura mediante cifrari
 - > Testing di client e server SSL/TLS
 - > Gestione di e-mail firmate o cifrate
 - > Richieste di Time Stamp, generazione e verifica





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OpenSSL Versioning

- OpenSSL utilizza il seguente formato per distinguere le sue versioni: n₁.n₂.n₃c, dove
 - \rightarrow $n_1.n_2.n_3$ sono numeri
 - > c, se presente, è costituita da una o più lettere
 - **Esempio:** 10.0.29
- > Tale formato si basa su uno specifico schema di versioning definito da OpenSSL



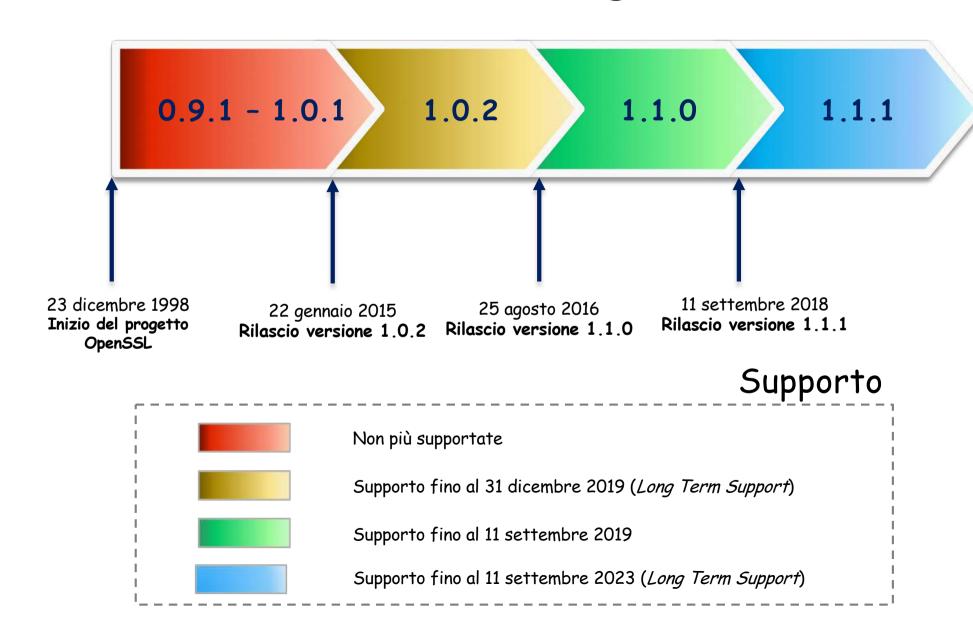
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 $n_1.n_2.n_3c$

- OpenSSL adotta il seguente schema di versioning
 - > Major releases cambiano una o entrambe le prime due cifre
 - Possono rompere la compatibilità con le versioni precedenti
 - Minor releases cambiano l'ultima cifra, ad es. 1.1.0 e 1.1.1
 - Possono contenere nuove funzionalità
 - Di solito sono retro-compatibili con le versioni precedenti
 - Letter releases contengono esclusivamente correzioni di bug e/o di sicurezza
 - Non contengono nuove funzionalità



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Documentazione
https://www.openssl.org/docs/





- Manpage
 https://www.openssl.org/docs/manmaster/man1/openssl.html
- Cookbook (free download)
 https://www.feistyduck.com/books/openssl-cookbook/



Mailing list
https://www.openssl.org/community/mailinglists.html



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Command Line [edit]

History [edit]

Example uses of the OpenSSL command line tool include:

Testing of SSL/TLS protocols (openssl s_server, openssl s_client).

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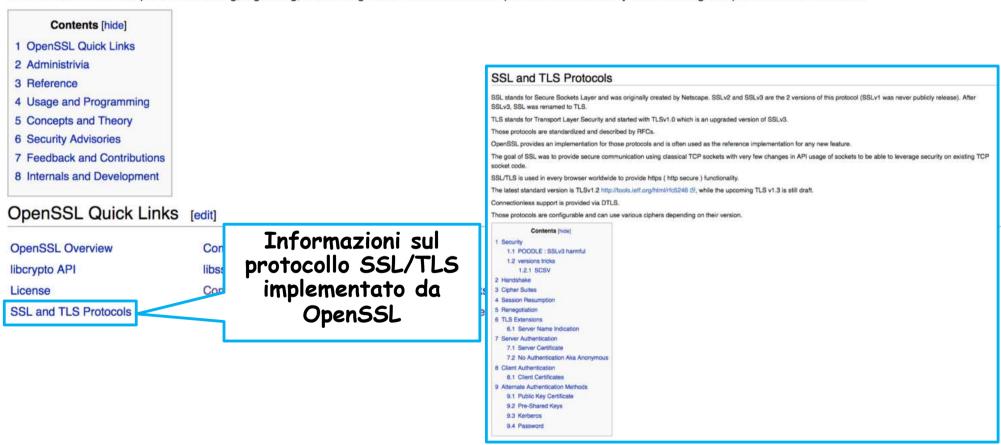
. Creating and handling certificates and related files, openssl commands. A beginners introduction to certificates is on the Certificate Lifecycle page

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FIPS modules

There is currently only one extant FIPS 140-2 validated cryptographic module, the *OpenSSL FIPS Object Module 2.0*. This module is revised periodically with platform portability modifications to support additional platforms (general improvements and bugfixes, even security vulnerability mitigations, are not permitted[1] (4). As of September 2016 the latest module revision is 2.0.13.

The 2.0 module is rather confusingly covered by three very similar validations, the original #1747[2] and the "Alternative Scenario 1A" clone validations #2398 [3] and #2473 [4] . For perverse and inscrutable bureaucratic reasons the #1747 validation cannot be updated and it and #2473 will forever remain at revision 2.0.10. New platforms can be added to #2398 for revision 2.0.10, and new platforms and new revisions can currently be added to the #2398 validation. The choice of validation is a paperwork consideration as all three validations reference the same cryptographic module. Note there are also a number of third party clone validations that also reference exactly the same cryptographic module. Since that module is available under the OpenSSL open source license, any such validation can be cited for satisfying FIPS 140-2 validation requirements. Collectively across all such validations the 2.0 FIPS module has more than two hundred formally tested platforms (known as "Operational Environments" in FIPS-speak). More information about the 2.0 FIPS module can be founf starting at FIPS_module_2.0.

The 2.0 FIPS module is compatible with OpenSSL releases 1.0.1 and 1.0.2, and no others. The extensive internal structural changes for OpenSSL 1.1 preclude the use of the 2.0 FIPS module with that release.

A new validation effort is to develop and validate a new open source based cryptographic module was announced in July 2016[5] [2]. This new module will be usable with OpenSSL release 1.1. It will provisionally be called OpenSSL FIPS Object Module 3.0. Notes and commentary can be found starting at FIPS_module_3.0.

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OpenSSL Comandi

- > OpenSSL fornisce
 - Un ampio insieme di comandi
 - Un ancora più ampio insieme di opzioni (parametri)
 - Usate per raffinare e controllare ulteriormente i comandi



Comandi OpenSSL Modalità Operative

- Mediante il comando openss1 possono essere accedute da command-line tutte le funzionalità offerte da OpenSSL
- > Il comando openss1 può essere usato in due modalità operative
 - 1. Interattiva: Il comando openss1 è invocato senza alcun parametro
 - Viene mostrato un prompt (>) dove digitare i comandi
 - Quando termina l'esecuzione di un comando, il prompt è mostrato di nuovo ed è pronto a processare un nuovo comando
 - Si può uscire da OpenSSL mediante il comando quit

\$ openssl
OpenSSL>

Comandi OpenSSL Modalità Operative

- Mediante il comando openssl possono essere accedute da command-line tutte le funzionalità offerte da OpenSSL
- > Il comando openss1 può essere usato in due modalità operative
 - 2. Batch: Ciascun comando deve essere preceduto da "openss1"

```
$ openssl version
OpenSSL 1.1.1 11 Sep 2018
```

Comandi OpenSSL Sintassi

- La prima parte di un comando OpenSSL è data dal nome del comando stesso, seguito da eventuali opzioni, ciascuna separata da uno spazio
 - Le opzioni di solito iniziano con un trattino e spesso richiedono uno specifico parametro posto dopo uno spazio
- In generale, l'ordine in cui si specificano le opzioni non è significativo
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N.B. Prima di eseguire un determinato comando, accertarsi della relativa sintassi, digitando man comando

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N.B. L'utilizzo di OpenSSL in un ambiente di lavoro diverso da quello consigliato, potrebbe produrre risultati diversi da quelli mostrati negli esempi

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