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Unit 2 - Course Overview, Symmetric-key Encryption, Historical Ciphers, Perfect Security and Its Limitations

Register for Certification Week 1 Assessment exam (https://nptelaprilexam.swayam.gov.in/ The due date for submitting this assignment has passed. Due on 2020-02-12, 23:59 IST. Course Assignment submitted on 2020-02-12, 23:49 IST outline Assignment for Week1 How does an 1) Advanced application(s) of cryptography include(s) which of the following (select all 1 point **NPTEL** online options that apply): course work? Bitcoin Technology Course Zero-knowledge Proof Overview, Secure cloud computation Symmetric-key Encryption, None of the given options Historical No, the answer is incorrect. Ciphers, Perfect Score: 0 Security and Its Accepted Answers: Limitations Bitcoin Technology Zero-knowledge Proof Introduction Secure cloud computation (unit? unit=27&lesson=28) 2) Example of a perfectly secure encryption scheme is: 1 point Symmetric-key Vigenère Cipher Encryption Vernam Cipher (unit? unit=27&lesson=29) Affine Cipher Playfair Cipher Historical Ciphers and their

Cryptanalysis	Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
(unit? unit=27&lesson=30)	Accepted Answers: Vernam Cipher
Perfect Security (unit? unit=27&lesson=31)	3) Which of the following statement(s) is/are necessarily correct? 1. Any encryption scheme with key length greater than message length is a perfectly-secure
Limitations of Perfect Security (unit?	scheme. 2. Given the one-time pad scheme, the scheme is no longer perfectly-secure if on any subsequent invocation of the key generation algorithm, an earlier key gets re-generated.
unit=27&lesson=32)	1 only
Quiz : Week 1	2 only
Assessment	O Both 1 and 2
(assessment? name=25)	O Neither 1 nor 2
Computational	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Security, Semantic	Accepted Answers: Neither 1 nor 2
Security and	
Pseudorandom Generators	4) You are given an encryption scheme that is CPA Secure. Then which of following statement is/are correct?
(PRGs)	We are not sure whether the scheme is COA secure.
04	We are not sure whether the scheme is necessarily both COA secure and KPA secure.
Stream Ciphers, Provably-secure	We are guaranteed that the scheme is both COA secure and KPA secure.
Instantiation of	We are guaranteed that the scheme is CCA secure.
PRG, Practical	-
Instantiation of	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
PRG, CPA- security and	Accepted Answers:
Pseudo-random	We are guaranteed that the scheme is both COA secure and KPA secure.
Functions (PRFs)	5) A scheme is called perfectly-secure, if in the perfect indistinguishability experiment, the 1 point
	adversary can win the game (where we say the outcome of the experiment = 1) with probability
Weekly Feedback forms	exactly equal to :
	O 1
	0.5
	0.75
	No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
	Accepted Answers: 0.5
	6) Which of the following statement(s) is/are incorrect for a symmetric-key encryption 1 point
	scheme?
	1. A symmetric-key encryption scheme consists of only two algorithms – encryption and
	decryption 2. The decryption algorithm should always be a deterministic algorithm 3. The encryption algorithm can either be a randomized or deterministic algorithm
	1 only
	2 only
	3 only
	✓ All of 1, 2, 3

No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers: 1 only
7) A malicious adversary is best modeled in which of the following adversarial models? 1 point
СРА
○ KPA
○ COA
● CCA
Yes, the answer is correct. Score: 1
Accepted Answers: CCA
8) Consider an instance of shift cipher with the probability distribution over the message space as follows: $P[M=a] = 0.3$, $P[M=b] = 0.3$, $P[M=c] = 0.4$. What is the probability that the ciphertext is 'D'?
O 1/26
O 1/13
O 3/26
None of the given options
No, the answer is incorrect. Score: 0
Accepted Answers:
1/26
9) Refer Numerical Example II from Lecture 04. 1 point Define x as the probability that plaintext is d, given that the ciphertext is 2. Then the value of (7x + 10) = ?
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