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Q2.

A] Explain Transposition cipher with illustrative examples

Ans

- A transposition cipher does not substitute one symbol for another (as in substitution cipher), but changes the location of these symbols.
- It reorders (jumbles) the given plain-text to give the cipher-text.
- They are of two types: Keyed and keyless Transposition Cipher.

keyless Transposition Cipher:

- In this cipher technique, the message is converted to ciphertext by either of two permutes techniques:
 - a. Text is written into a table row column - by column and is then transmitted row by - row.

Eg: We need to send the message " DEFENDTHE EAST WALL"
Arranging into tables we get:

D	F	N	T	E	A	T	A	L
E	E	O	H	E	S	W	L	

Now, the message is sent row by row, so ciphertext is "DFNT EATA LEED MHE SWL"

- Similarly (b) method, we can arrange the same above message into tables with four columns

D	E	F	E
N	D	T	H
E	E	A	S
T	W	A	L
L			

∴ The data is then transmitted column - by - column as "DNETLEWFTA AEHSL"

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Keyed Transposition Cipher.

In this approach, rather than permuting all the symbols together, we divide the entire plaintext into block of predetermined size and then permute each block independently.

Suppose A want send a message to B "We Have an attack". Both A and B agreed to had.

WEHAV **EANAT** **TACKX**

The last character x is a bogus character ^{so} as to complete the block size of 8.

W	E	H	A	V	E	A	N	A	T	T	A	C	K	X
W	E	H	A	V	E	A	N	A	T	T	A	C	K	X

Plaintext is divided into two 8 letter blocks
JWCOSHOSIAAAGTAAH

S	E	T	E	S	T	D
H	T	T	E	O	H	A

Permuted, read in right col.

H	T	T	E	O	H	A
S	E	T	E	S	T	D

Permuted and read

S	A	T	E	S
H	T	T	E	O

JWCOSHOSIAAAGTAAH

J	W	C	S	H	O	S	I	A	A	G	T	A	H
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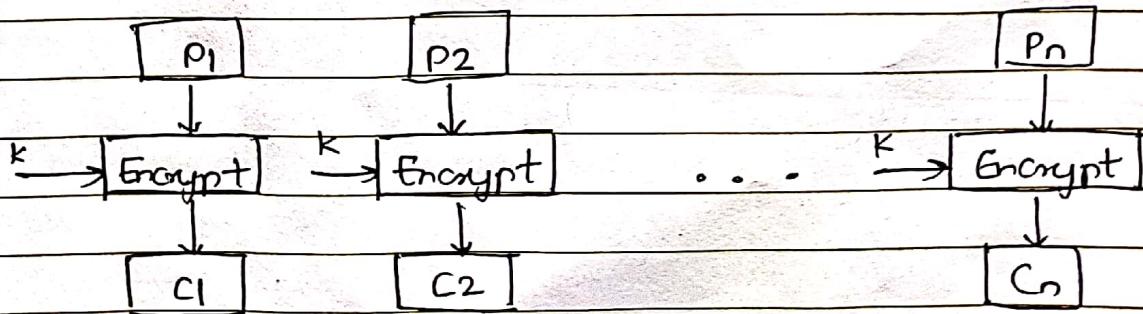
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- Encryption algorithms are divided into two categories based on input types, as block cipher and stream cipher. Block cipher is an encryption algorithm which takes fixed size of input say b bits and produces a ciphertext of b bits again. If input is larger than b bits it can be divided further for different applications and uses.
 - There are several modes of operations for a block cipher.

1. Electronic Code Book (ECB)

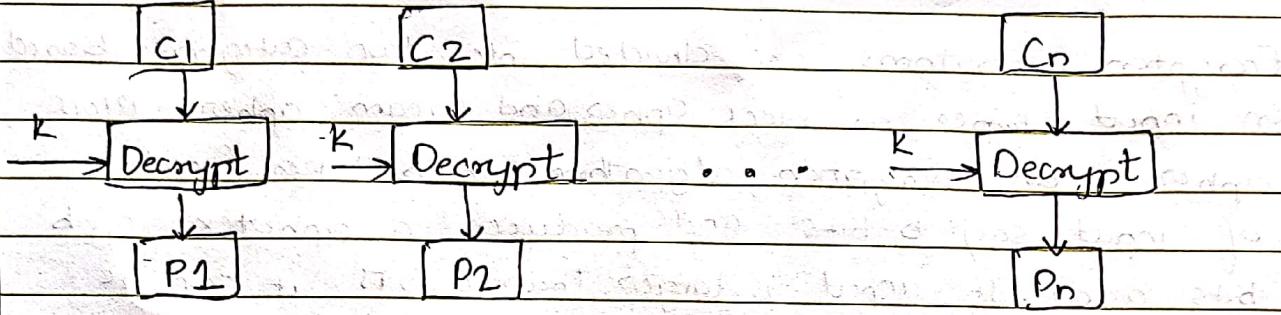
Electronic code book is the easiest block cipher mode of functioning. It is easier because of direct encryption of each block of input plaintext and output is in form of block of encrypted ciphertext. Generally, if a message is larger than b bits in size, it can be broken down into bunch of blocks and the procedure is repeated.

Procedure of ECB is illustrated below:

Encryption :-



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Decryption :-Advantage :- It is not mandatory to use same key for all blocks.

- Parallel encryption of blocks of bits is possible, thus it is a faster way of encryption.

Disadvantage :-

- Prone to cryptanalysis since there is a direct relationship between plaintext and ciphertext.

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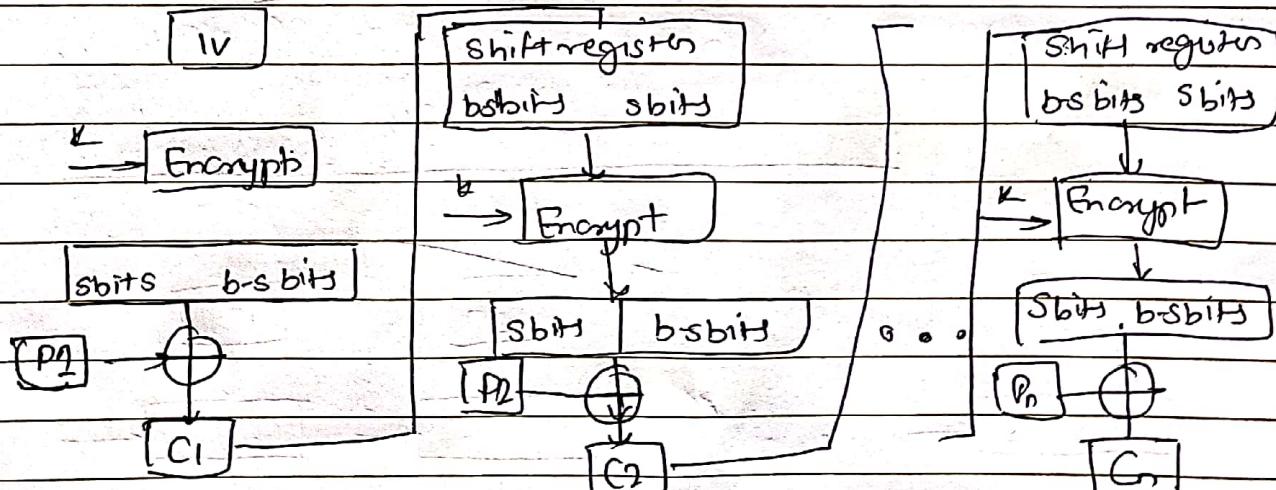
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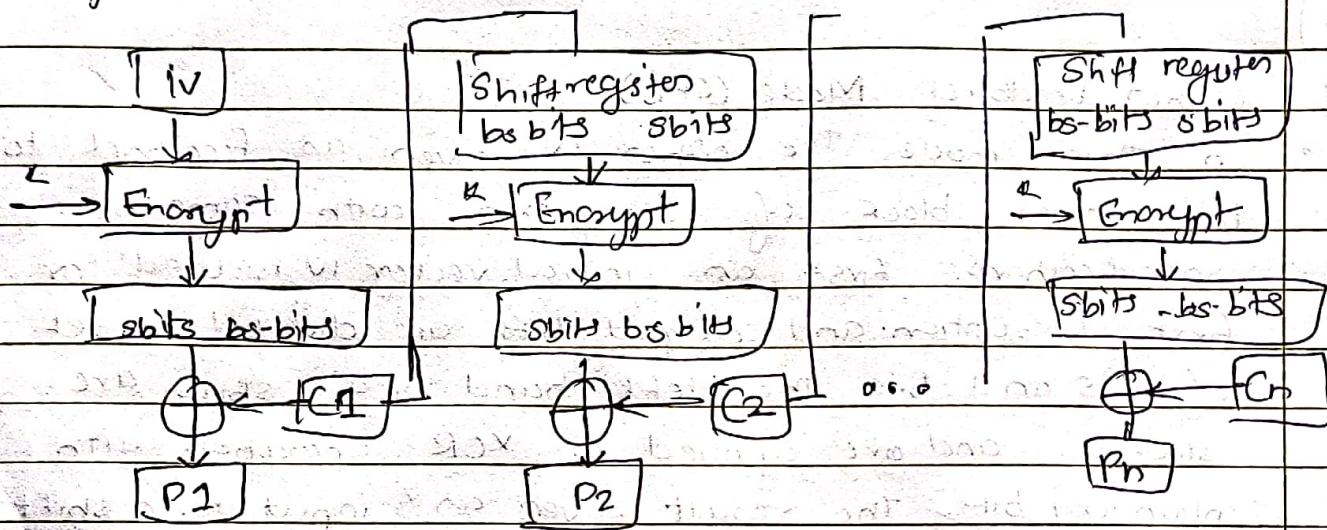
Ans Cipher Feedback Mode (CFB).

- In this mode, the cipher is given as feedback to the next block of encryption with some new specifications: first an initial vector IV is used for first encryption and output bits are divided as set of s and b-s. The left-hand-side s bits are selected and are applied an XOR operation with plaintext bits. The result gives us input to a shift register and the process continues. The encryption and decryption process for the same is shown below both of them use encryption algorithm.

Encryption

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Decryption



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Explain short note on Eavesdropping and Active Attacks.

- An eavesdropping attack, also known as a sniffing or snooping attack, is a theft of information as it is transmitted over a network by a computer, smartphone, or another connected device.
 - Eavesdropping is a deceptively midterm. The attackers are usually after sensitive financial and business information that can be sold for criminal purposes. There ~~are~~ also is a booming trade in so-called Spouseware, which allows people to eavesdrop on their loved ones by tracking their smartphone use.

• Active Attacks

- An Active attack attempt to alter system resources or effect their operations. ~~and~~ Active attack involve some modification of the data stream or creation of false statement.

There are five types of Active attacks as follows

- ## 1. Masquerade

- ## 2. Modification of messages.

- ### 3. Repudiations

- #### 4. Replay

- ## 5. Dental of Service.

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Virus

- Virus is a software or computer program that connect itself to another software or computer program to harm Computer system..

Virus replicates itself

Virus can't be controlled by remote

Spreading rate of viruses are moderate

The main objective of virus to modify the information

Worms

- worms replicate itself to cause slow down the computer system

Worms are also replicates itself.

Worms can be controlled by remote

While Spreading rate of worms are faster than virus and Trojan horse

The main objective of worms to eat the system resources

Trojan Horse

- Trojan Horse rather than replicates capture some important information about a computer system or a computer network.

But Trojan horse does not replicate itself.

Like worms, Trojan horse can also be controlled by remote

And spreading rate of Trojan horse is slow in comparison of both virus and worms

The main objective of Trojan horse to steal the information.

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Ay • Kerberos provides a centralized authentication server whose function is to authenticate users to servers and servers to users. In Kerberos Authentication server and database is used for client authentication.

Kerberos runs as a third-party trusted server known as the Key Distribution Center (KDC). Each user and service on the network is a principle.

• The main components of Kerberos are:

1. Authentication Server (AS):

The Authentication server performs the initial authentication and ticket for Ticket Granting service.

2. Database:

The Authentication server verifies access rights of users in databases.

3. Ticket Granting server (TGS).

The Ticket Granting server issues the ticket for the server.