



Crypto Products (1/2)



We have already mentioned various **crypto products** in previous videos:

ENIGMA

 Encryption machine of the German Wehrmacht in World War II

Smart Token and SecureID

 Response generation hardware for Challenge-Response Protocols

Kerberos

Key distribution system

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Crypto Products (2/2)



- **...**
- Implementations of DES, Triple-DES, AES
 - symmetric cryptosystems
- Implementations of RSA
 - asymmetric cryptosystem
- Implementations of SHA, SHA-1, SHA-2, SHA-3, MD4, MD5
 - cryptographic hash functions

Crypto Hardware



Crypto products are available as

- Crypto hardware
- Crypto software

Crypto hardware

- Faster than software
- **DES** and **AES** are optimized for hardware realization
- Manipulation of hardware is more difficult than software
- More difficult to analyze than software
- Secure storage of secret keys so that they cannot leave the personal security environment
- In personal care and disposal
- ...

Crypto Software



Crypto software

- Less complex and much more flexible than hardware
- Less safe
- Slower
- Secure key storage difficult to impossible
- Availability of secret keys is much more difficult to organize than with hardware
- **...**

Some Crypto Products: SmartCards with Crypto Processors (1/3)



SmartCard - plastic card in credit card size with embedded computer chip and crypto processors

- First patents at the end of the 60s
- In mass use since the mid 80s
 (Banks, telephone, identity card, ...)
- Input and output by means of a card reader via contact areas on the chip surface
- Excellent for cryptographic applications, e.g.
 for storing secret private keys, signature execution, ...

Problematic:

Still rather slow and limited storage capacity

Some Crypto Products: SmartCards with Crypto Processors (2/3)



Protection of SmartCards:

- Based on the principle of "property and knowledge"
 - one owns the card
 - one knows a secret, e.g. PIN
- Based on the principle of "property and biometric"
 - one owns the card
 - one has a biometric characteristic, e.g. fingerprint to unlock / use the card

Authentication with SmartCards:

By so-called challenge-response procedures, SmartCards are perfectly suited for authentication in order to gain access to PCs, computer systems, laboratories, buildings, ... secure

Some Crypto Products: SmartCards with Crypto Processors (3/3)



Usage scenarios for symmetric cryptosystems:

- Storage of a secret key on the card
- Encryption and decryption of data on the card using AES or other symmetrical method

Usage scenarios for asymmetric cryptosystems:

- Generation of the key pair on the card
- Storage of the private key on the card, so that it cannot be extracted
- Extraction of the public key from the card to publish it for communication partners
- Decryption of received ciphertext encrypted with the private key from the card
- Signing documents / messages with private key

Some Crypto Products: **HSM - Hardware Security Modules**



Modern computers usually have a **Hardware security module** with integrated crypto processor

- Similar functionality to smartcards / crypto hardware:
 - Secure storage of secret keys, encryption of data, calculation of hash values, etc.
- Implemented as a separate chip (in addition to the main processor): Trusted Platform Module
- Also available in mobile devices:
 - Apple Secure Enclave
 - Titan M in Google Pixel
 - ARM TrustZone in other Android devices

Note: Proprietary implementation of crypto functions may contain **vulnerabilities**!

Some Crypto Products: **VPN - Virtual Private Networks**



Company networks often consist of different local networks at different locations, connected by (expensive) rented physical communication lines

Idea of VPNs – virtual private networks:

- Replacement of expensive private dedicated lines by cryptographically generated virtual data channels on the Internet
 - Users are authenticated and all data packets are encrypted before they are send
- Securing data traffic at the Internet level, e.g. with IPSec
- Use of the IPSec tunnel mode, in which IP packets including IP headers are encrypted before sent

Some Crypto Products: IBE - Identity Based Encryption



Idea:

- Asymmetric encryption with a key pair
- The public key does not have to be distributed separately, because it is the "identity" of the recipient, e.g. email address, server DNS entry, etc.

Origin:

- Proposed by Adi Shamir in 1984
- However, there has been no concrete implementation of identity-based signatures for a long time
- In 2001, first proposals were published...

But:

With IBE there is no possibility to make keys invalid as long as the "identity" is used