

New Directions in Secure Multi-party Computation: Techniques and Information Disclosure Analysis

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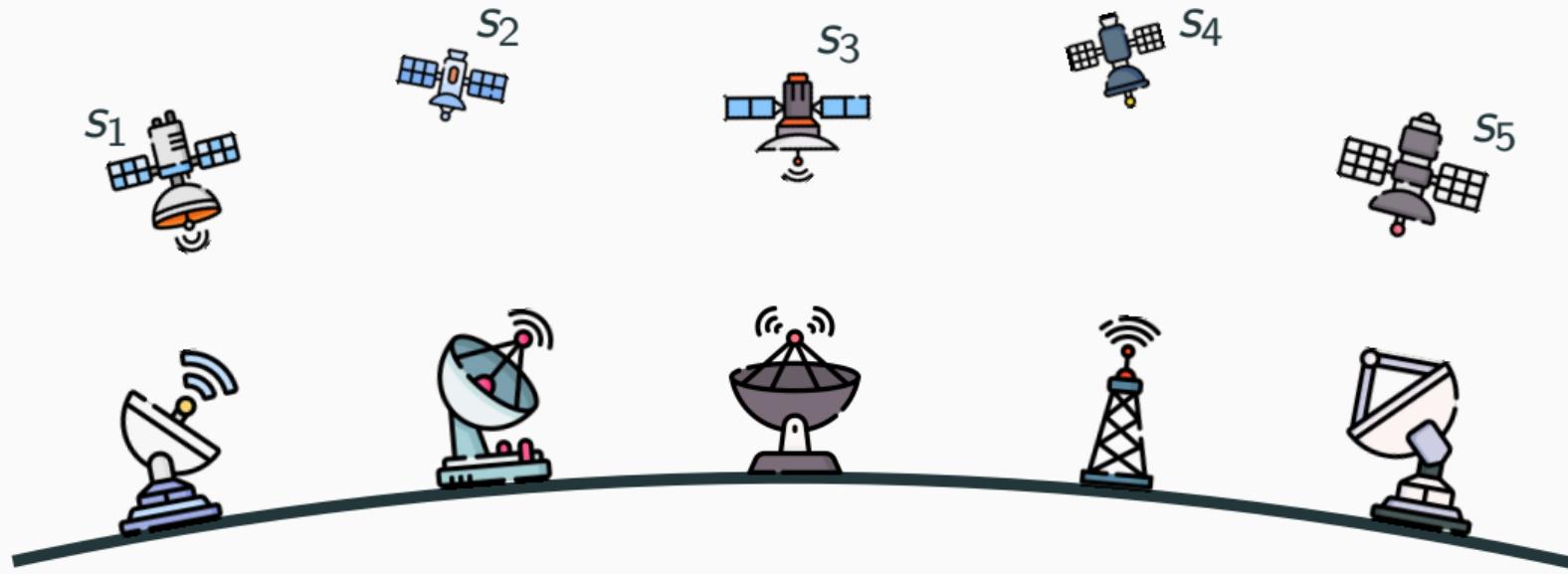
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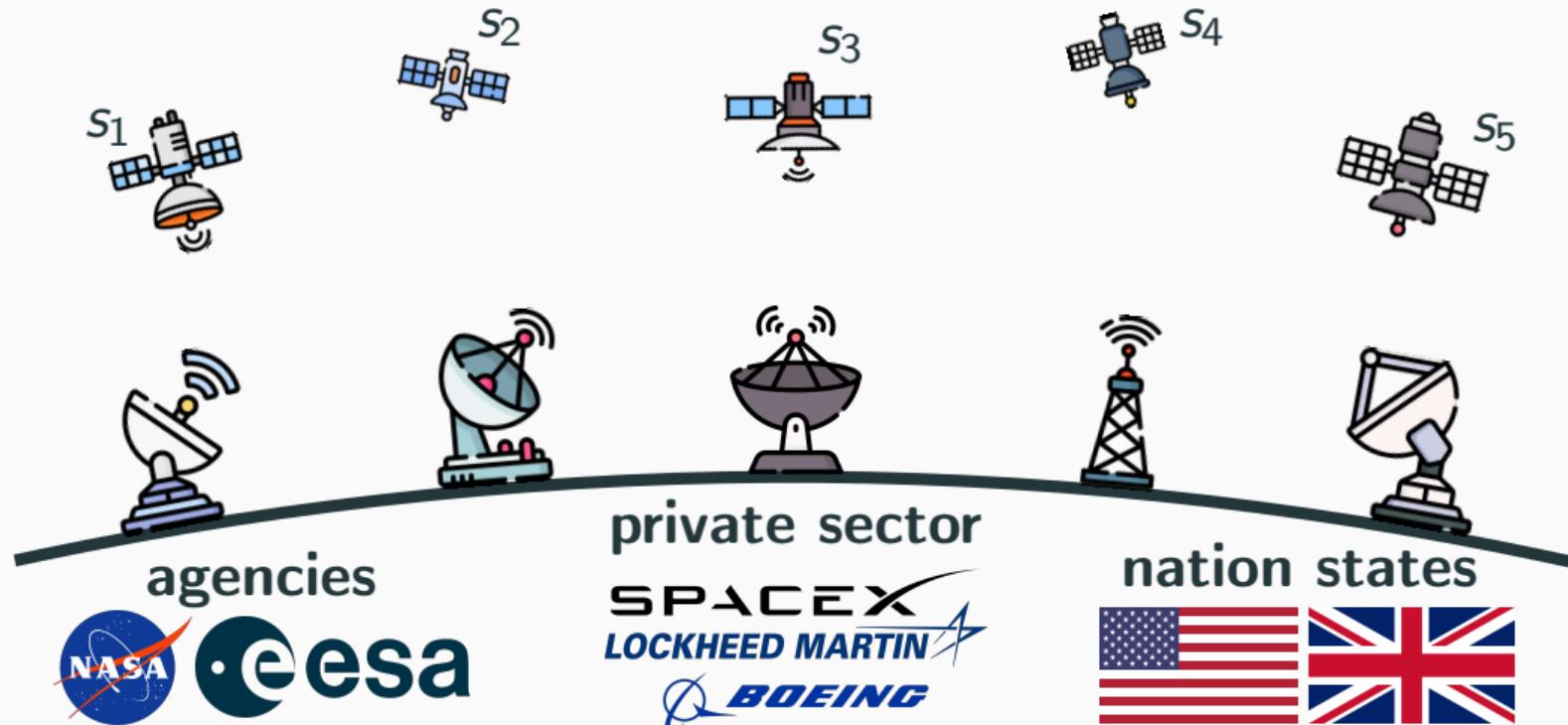
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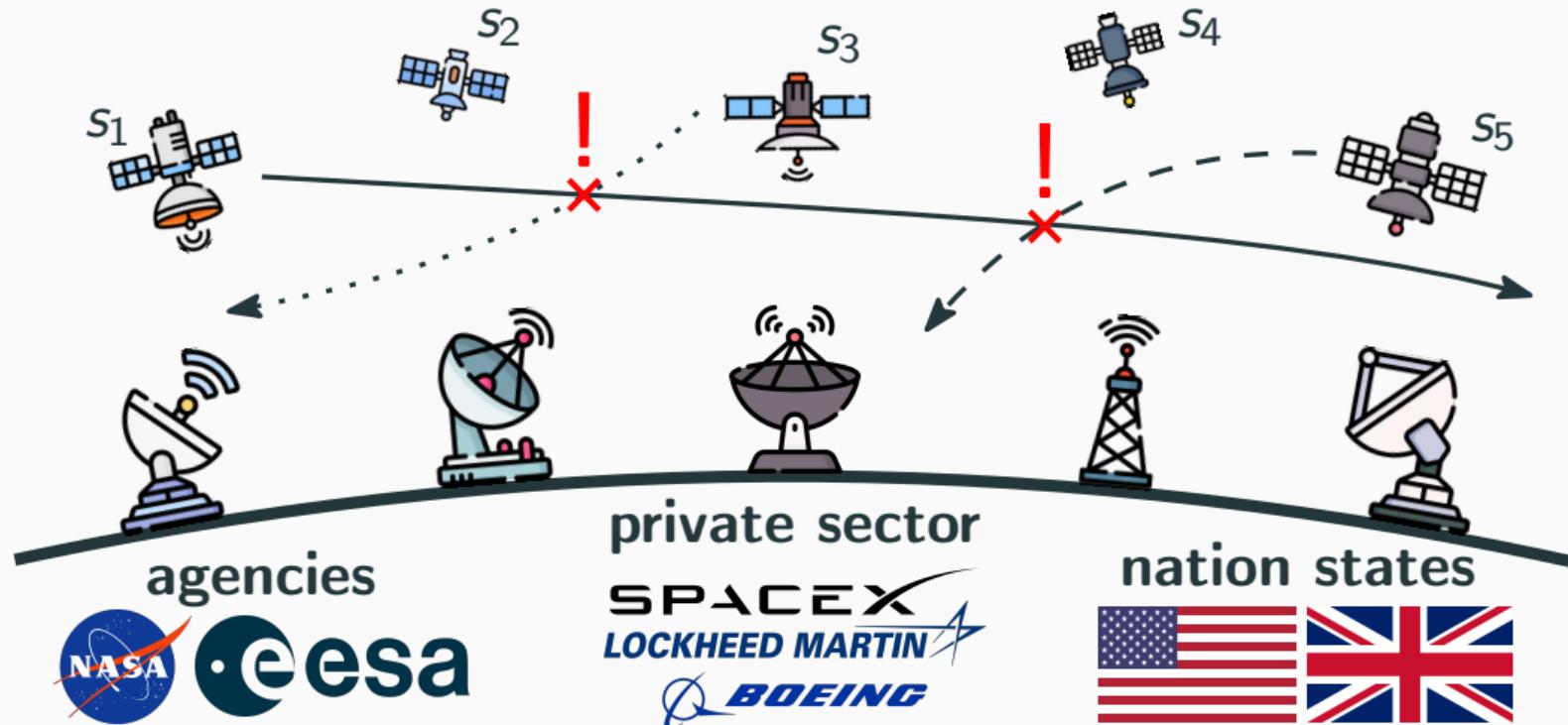
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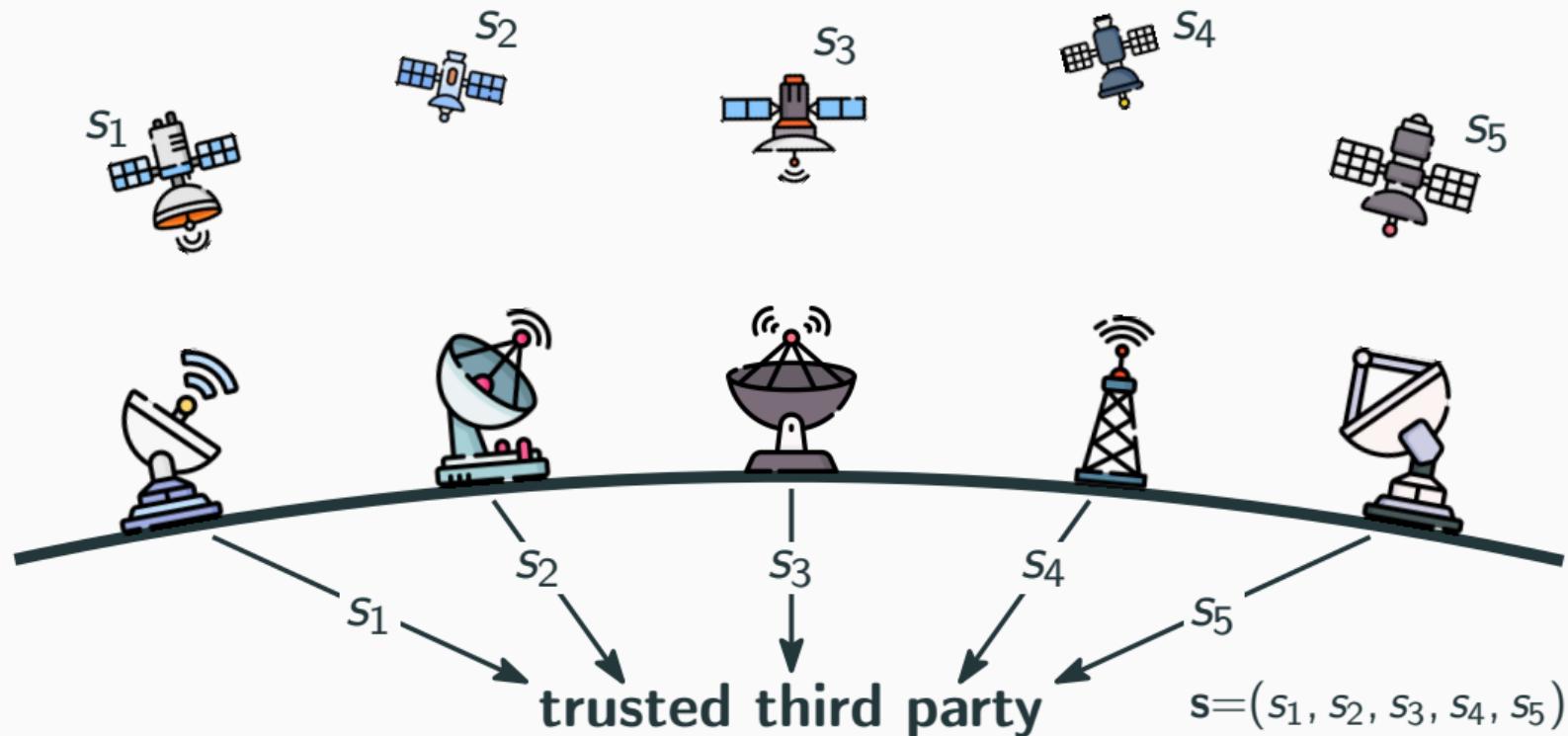
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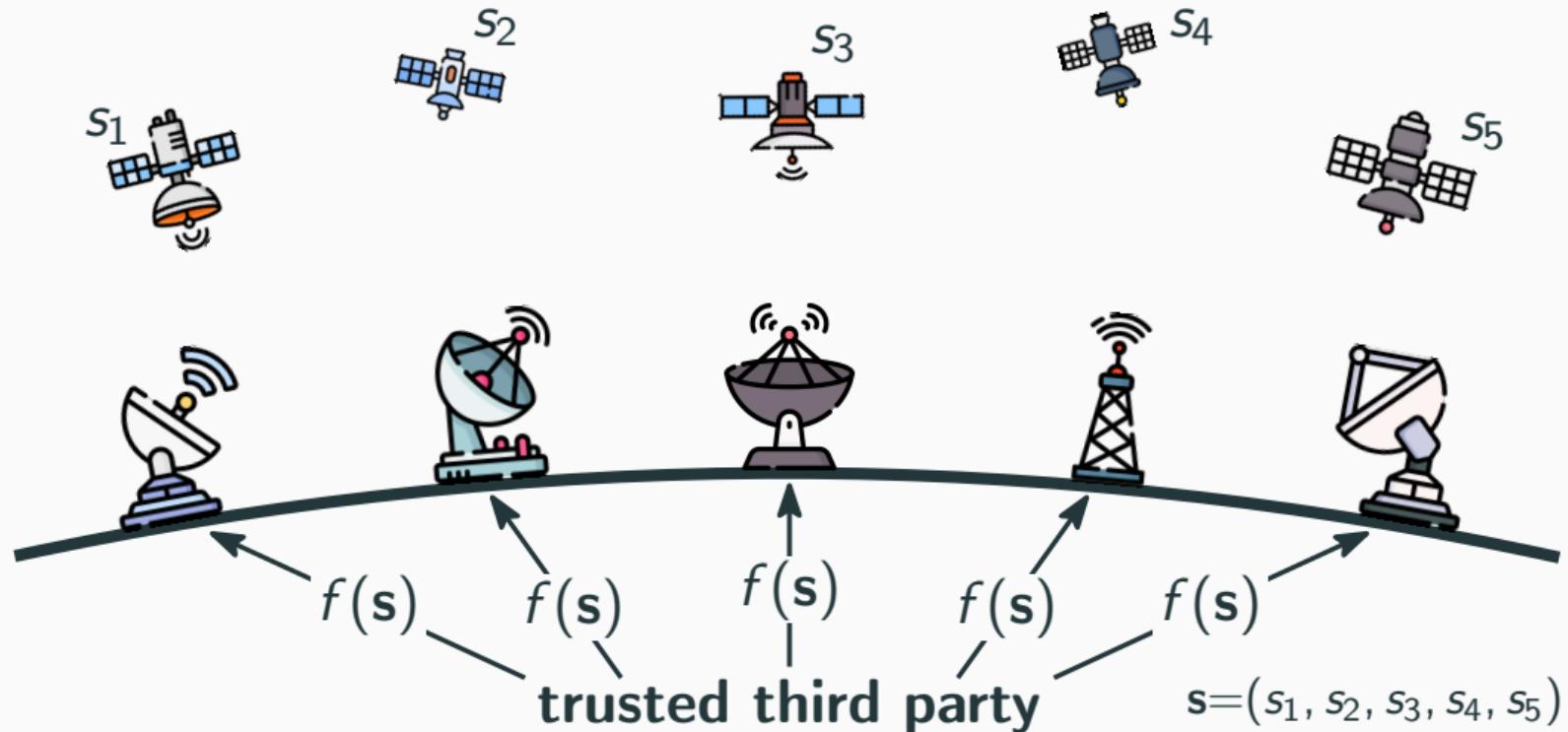
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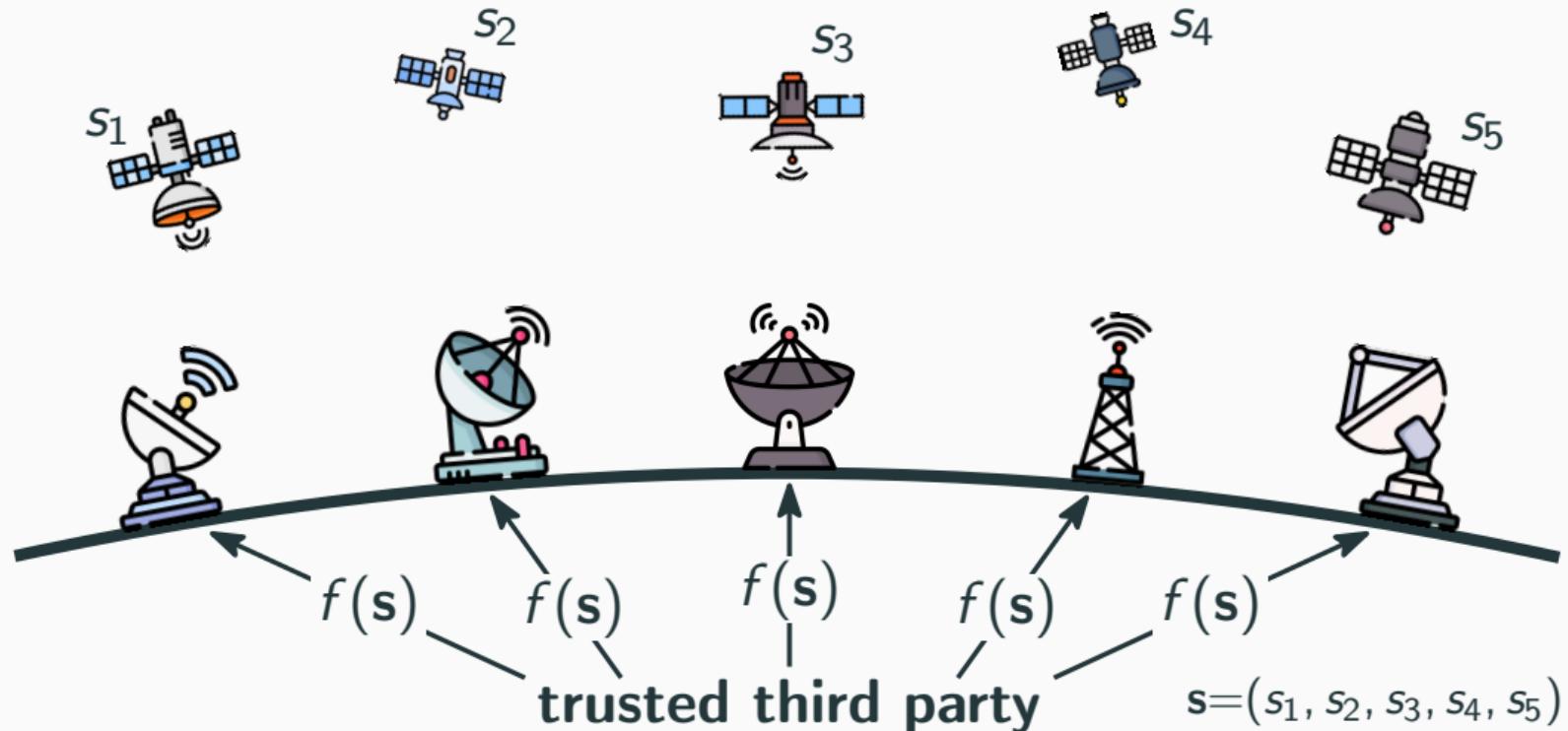
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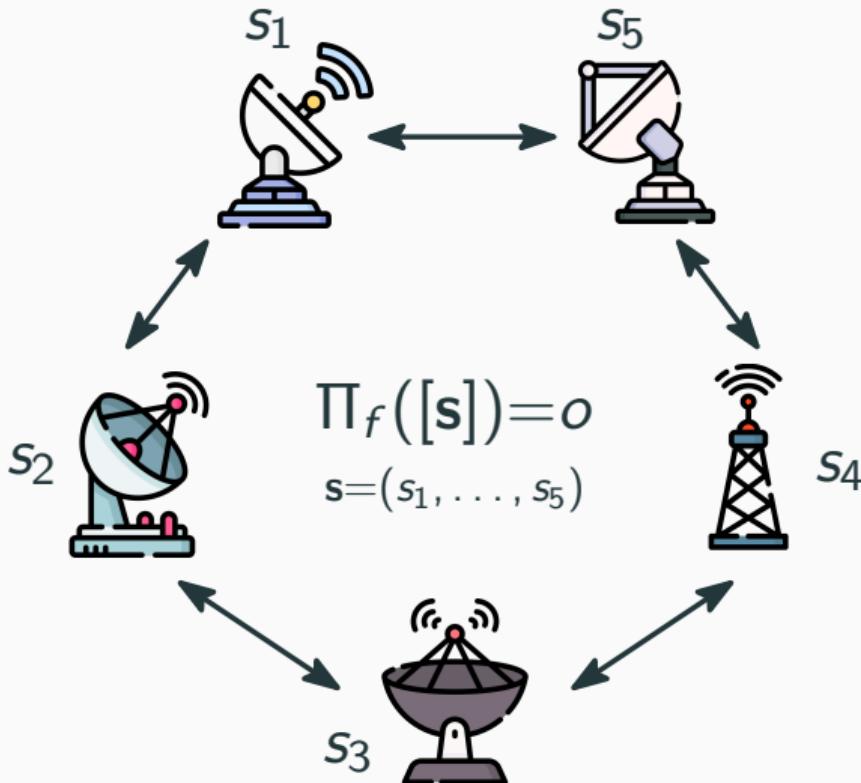
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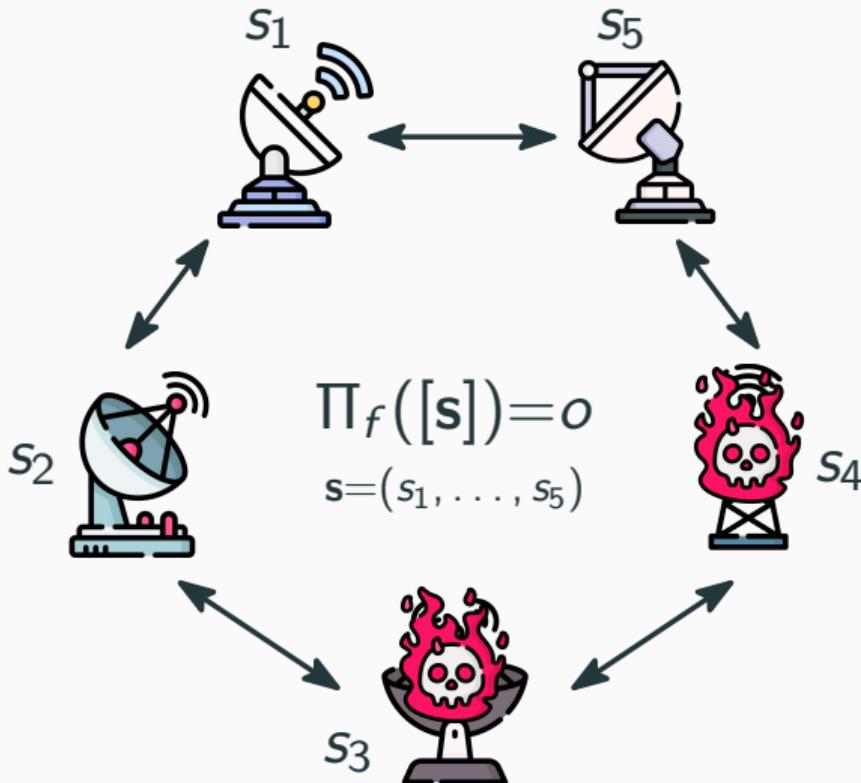


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 - $\leq t$ **cannot** recover the secret
- **semi-honest (passive), honest majority**

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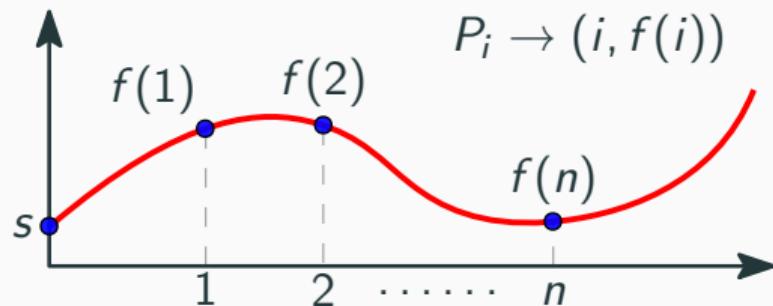
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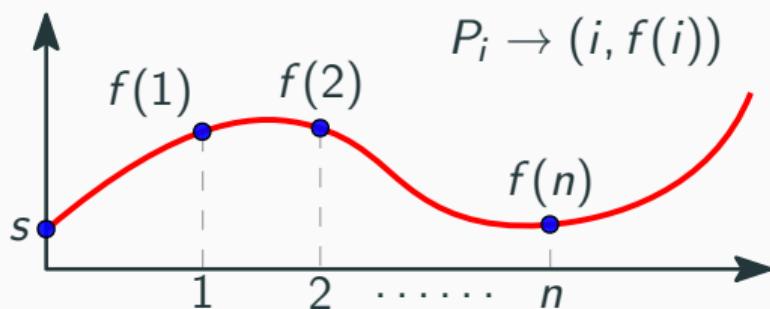
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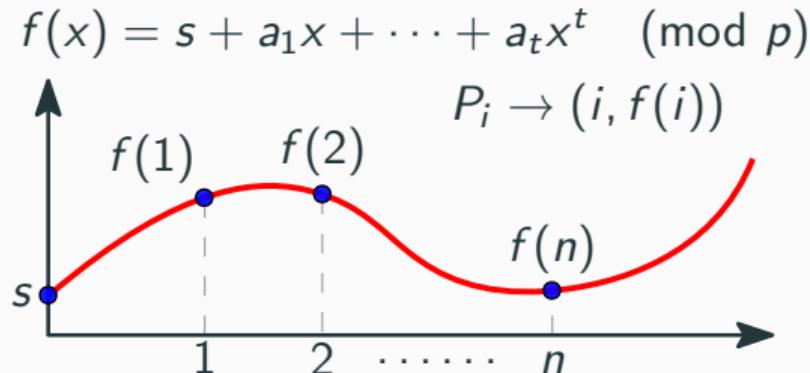
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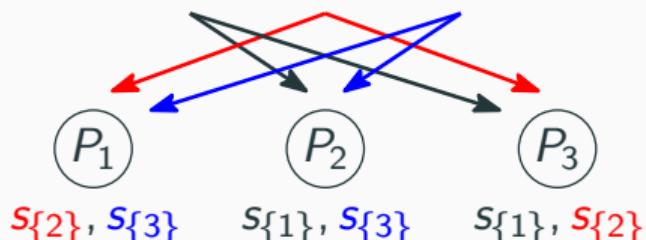


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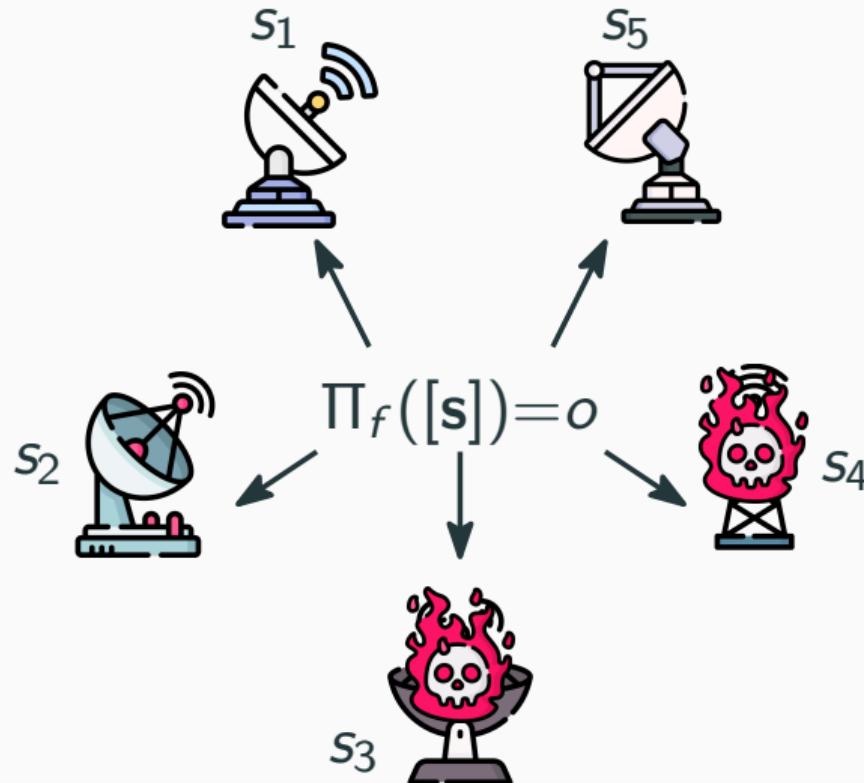
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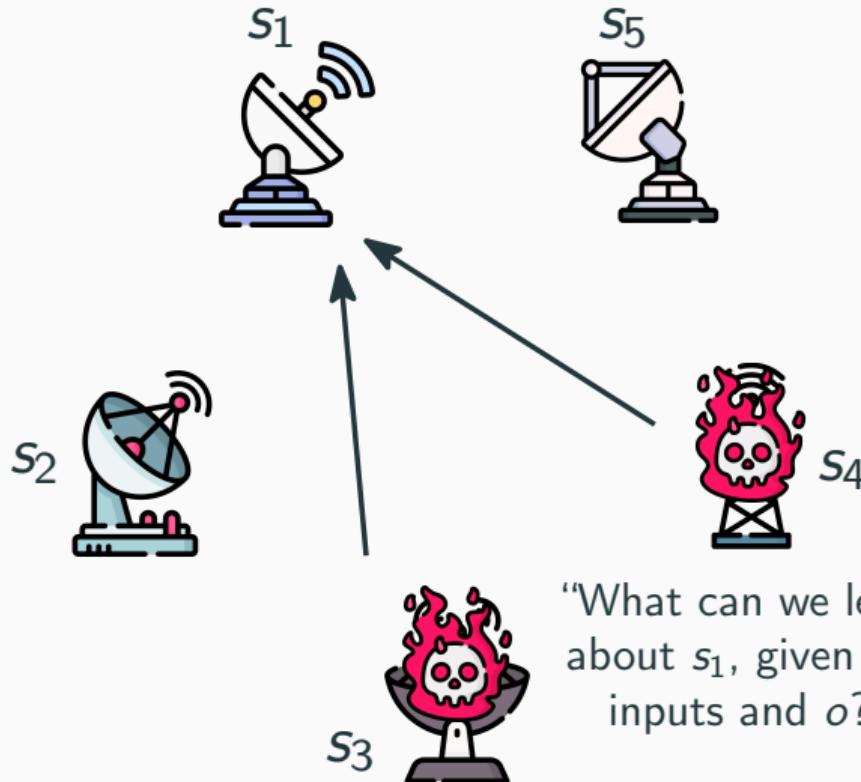


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- Can we **quantify** this disclosure in a meaningful way?

RSS framework for arbitrary n

- Develop a *comprehensive* suite of RSS protocols for any n to enable general-purpose computation on integers, and floating-point values
- Implement protocol constructions in an MPC compiler (PICCO) to enhance accessibility and usability

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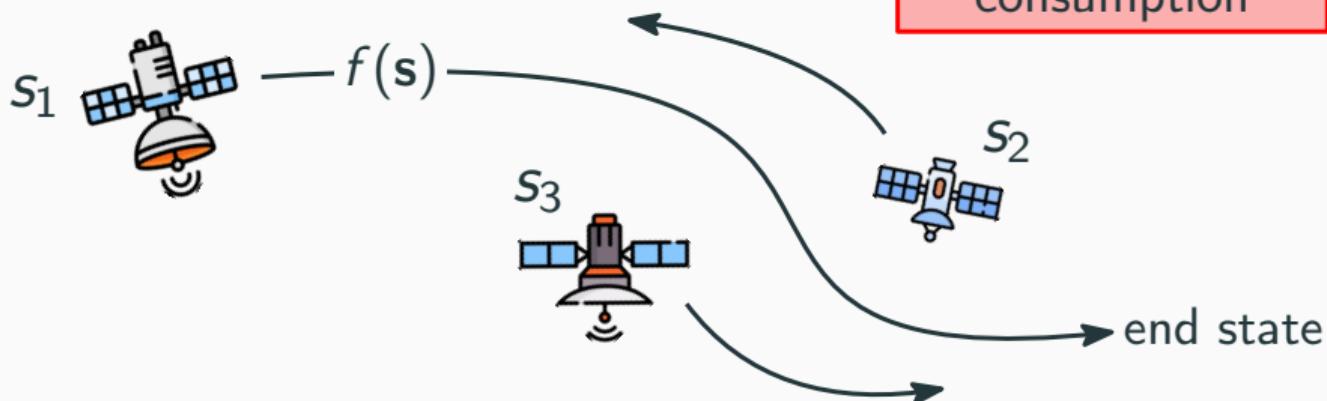
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- Apply technique to a practically significant function (the **average**)
- Extend analysis to complex statistical functions

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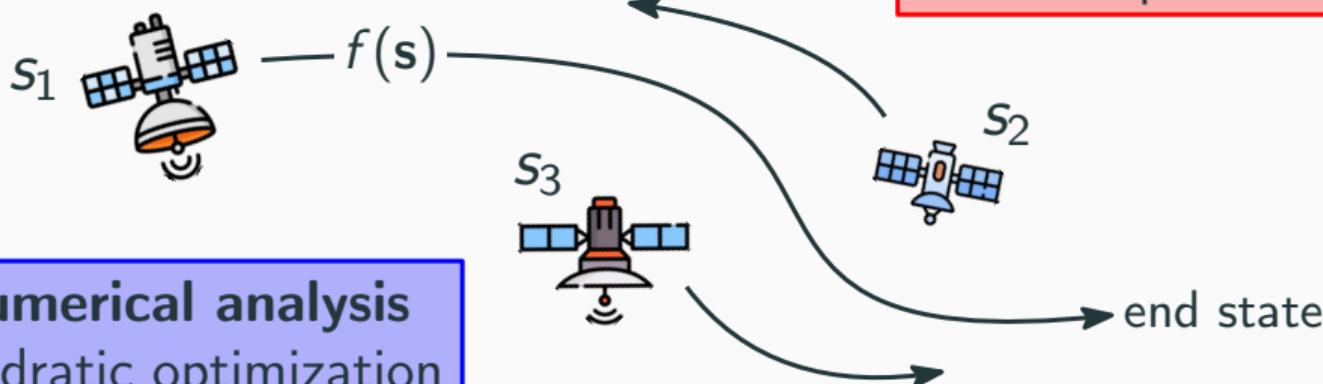
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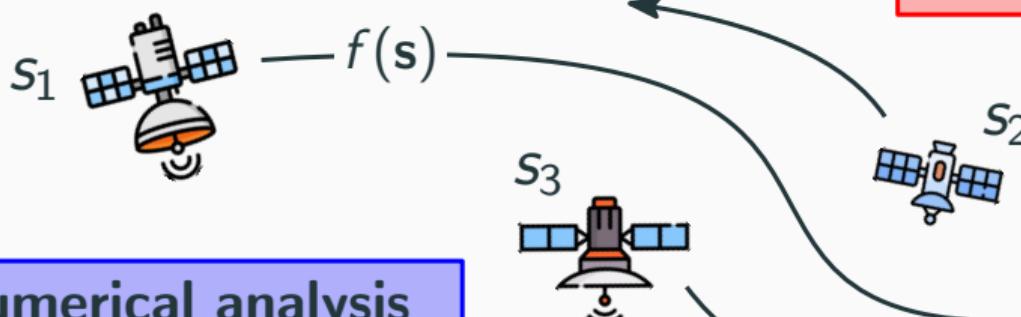
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quadratic optimization
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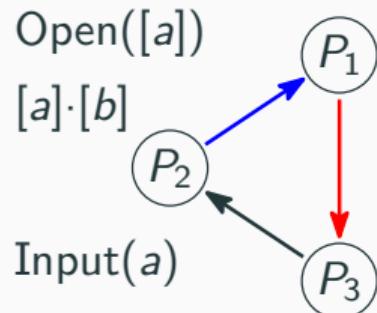
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comparisons ($x > ? y$)
approximations ($\tilde{f} \approx f$)

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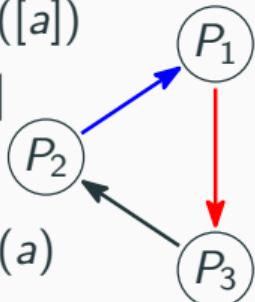
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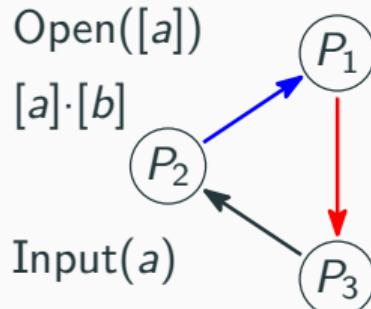
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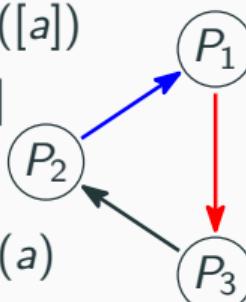
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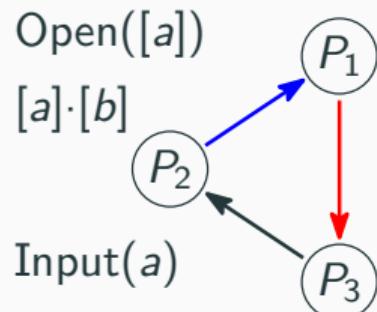


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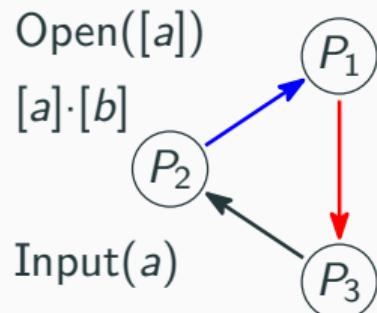
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Ongoing work

- Our n -party RSS framework serves as the **foundation** for a number of research directions

Protocols for nonlinear functions

[Ali+13; Rat+21; Rat+22]

- $\log[\tilde{a}]$
- $\sqrt{[\tilde{a}]}$
- $2^{[\tilde{a}]}$
- $\exp([\tilde{a}])$

Interesting, practically significant applications of MPC

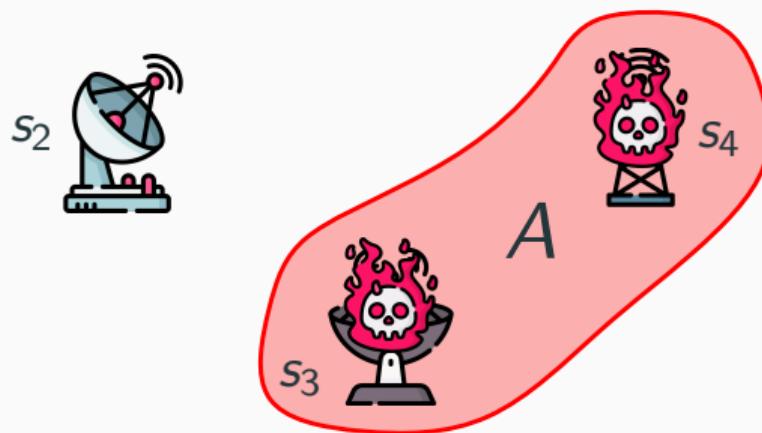
- Data streaming statistics, quantile queries
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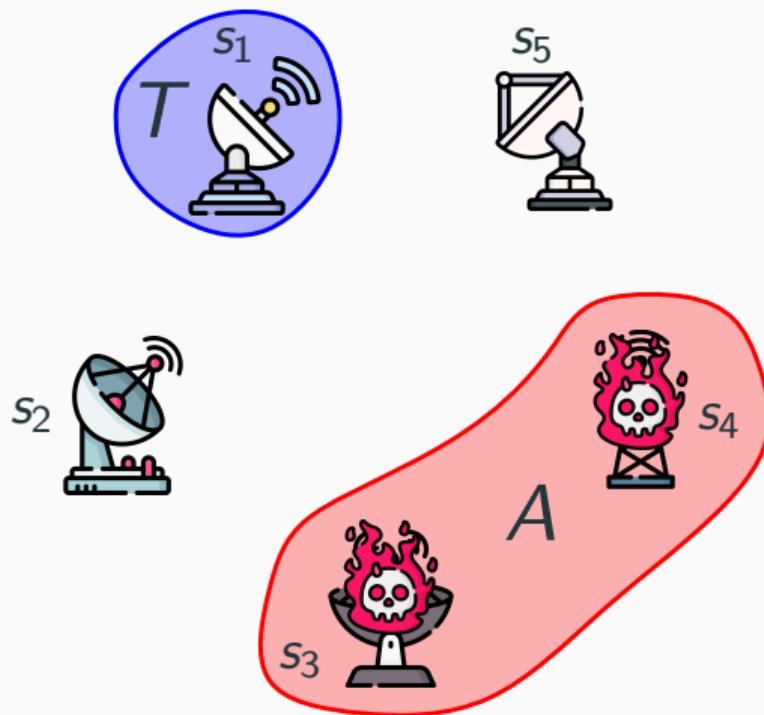
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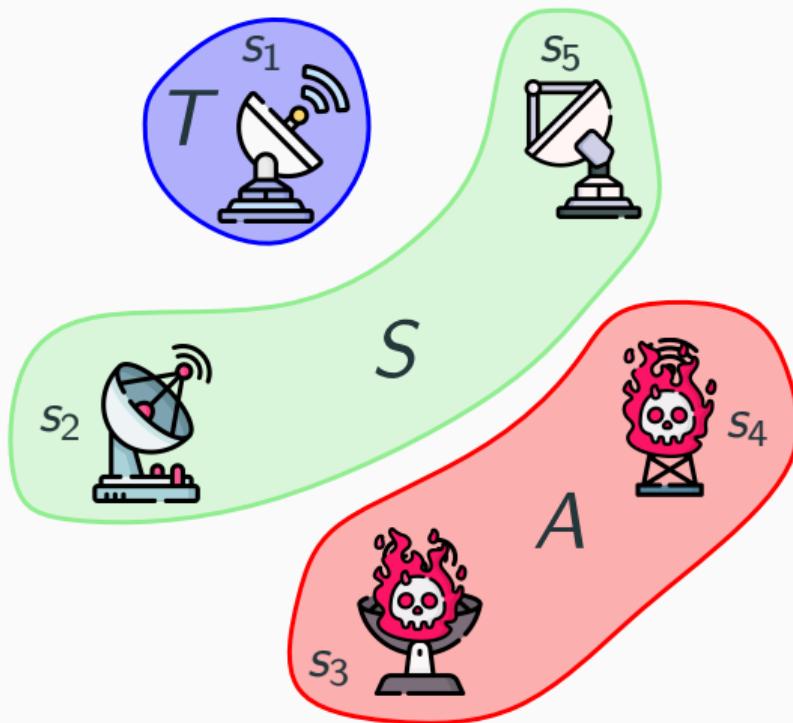


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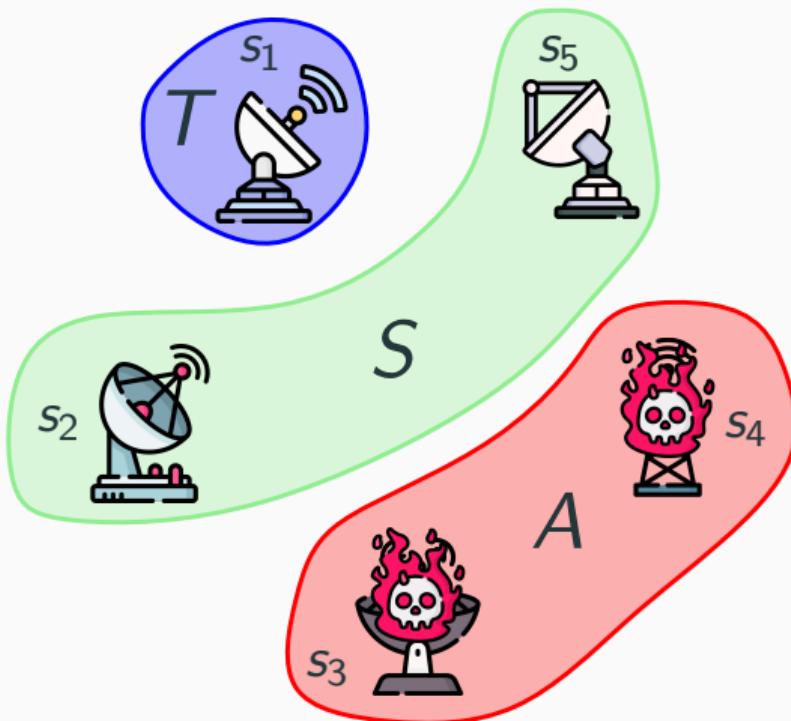
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[AH17]

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[BBZ24a; BBZ24b]

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- the **distribution** and its parameters
- Much more analysis in the paper
 - ≥ 2 evaluations, min-entropy, mixed distribution parameters ...

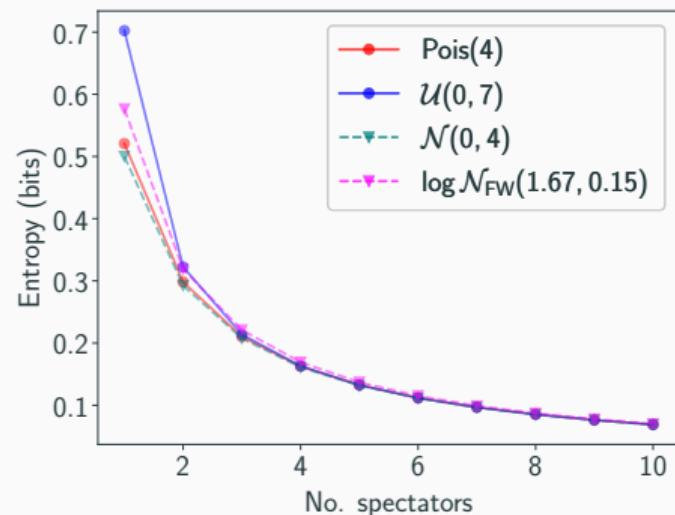


Figure 1: Absolute entropy loss (lower is better)

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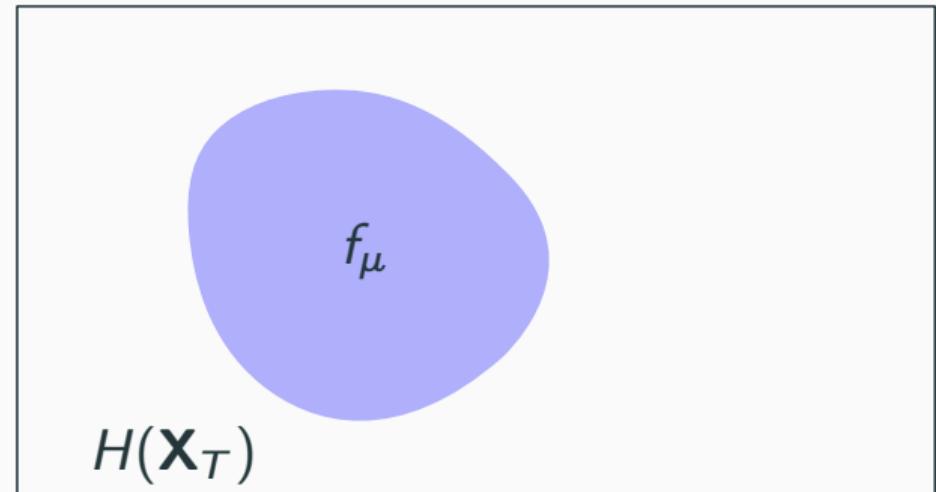
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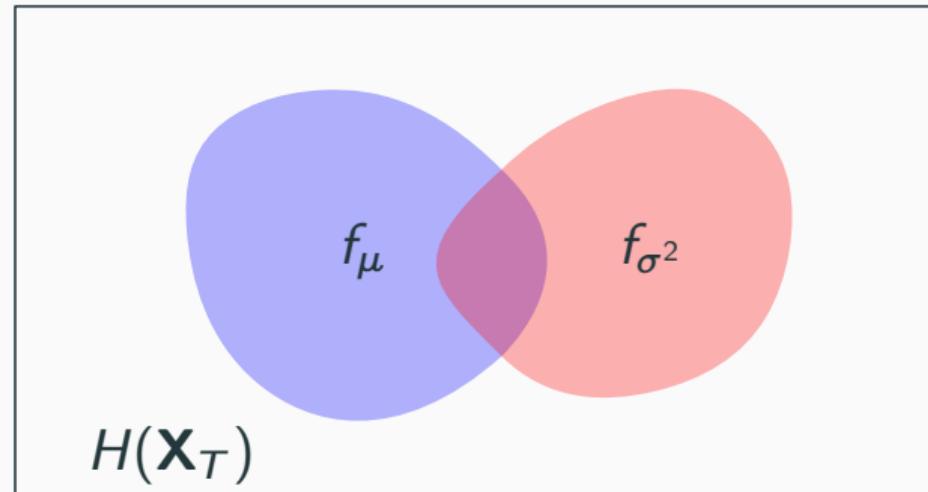
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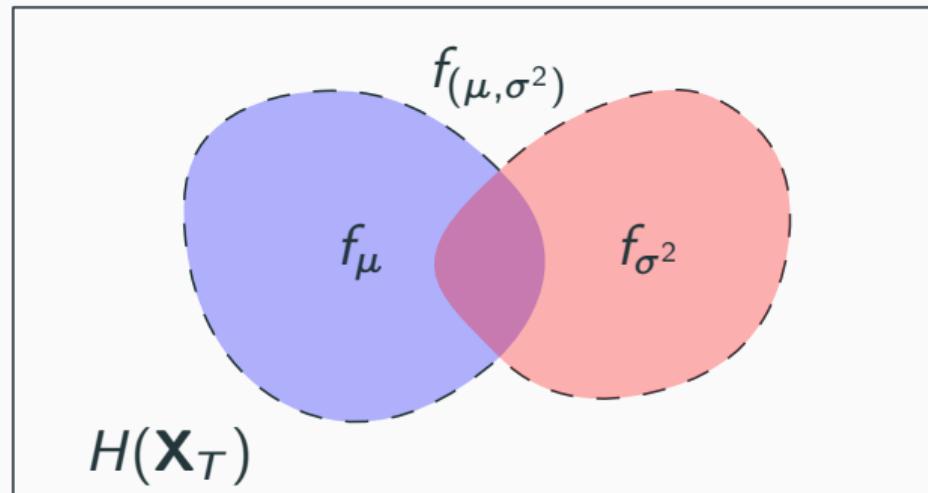


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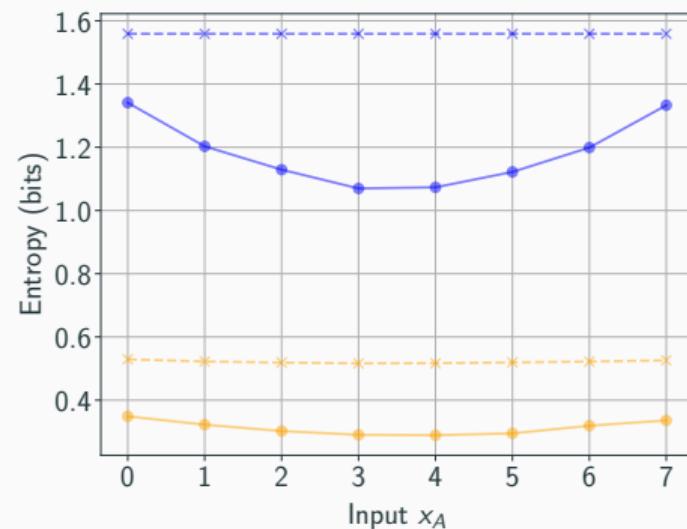


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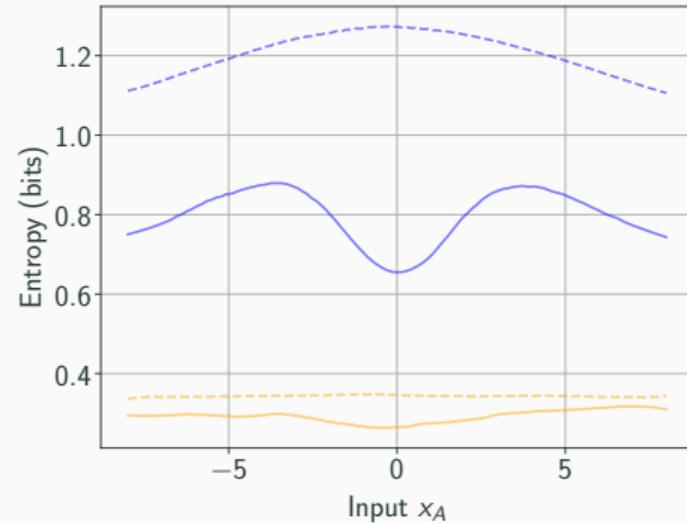


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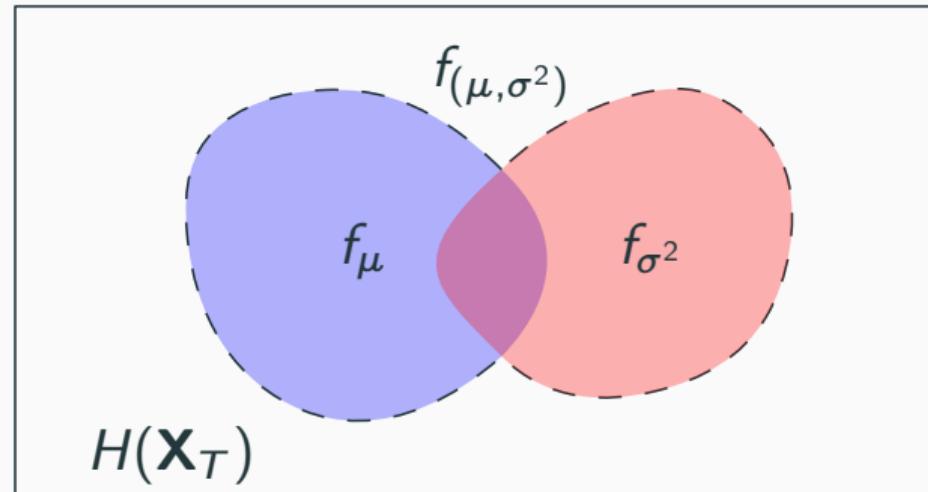
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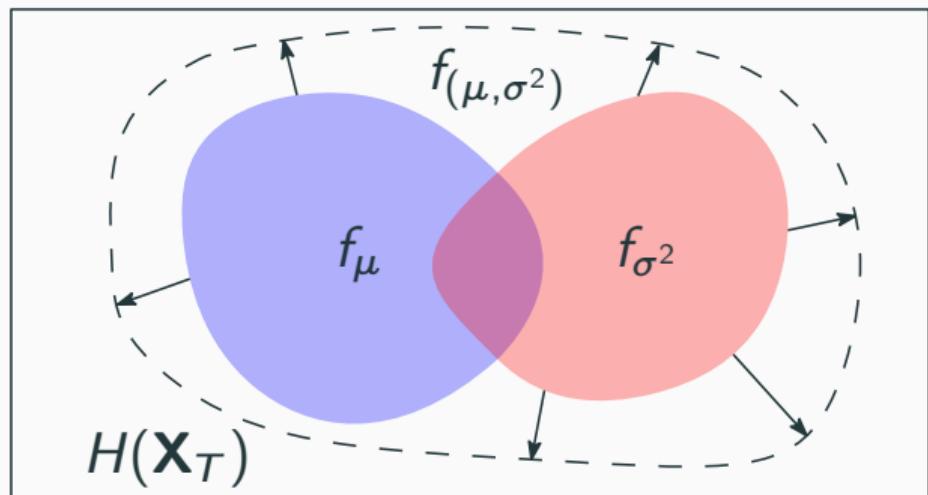
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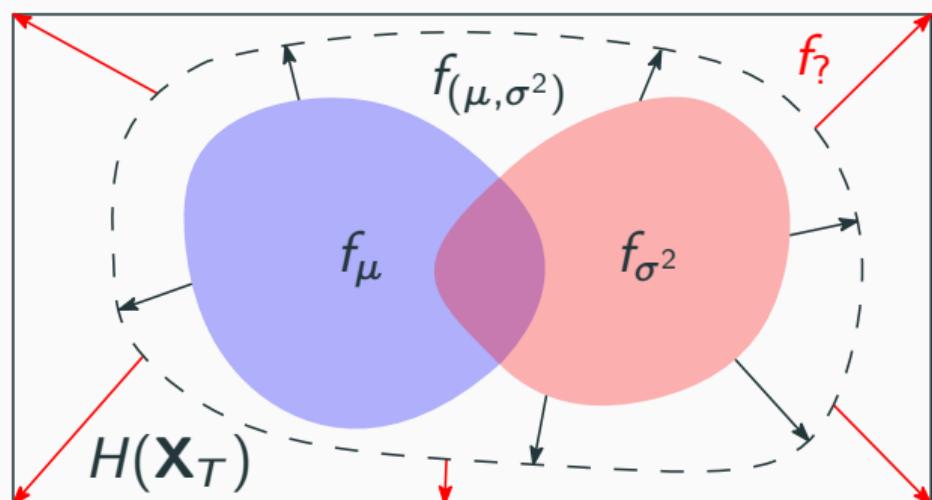
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Ongoing work

- Theoretical basis from our comprehensive analysis of the average
- *Much* to learn for complex functions

Analytical and data-driven evaluation of complex functions

- Derive analytical expressions the entropy
- Estimators suffer from the “curse of dimensionality”
 - Can project high-dimensional data into lower-dimensional space

Mitigation strategies

- Synthetic inputs
- Modifying the function
- Adding noise (DP)

Alternate metrics

- (min-, g -, cross) entropies

Conclusions

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- RSS for any number of parties
- Information disclosure analysis
- Number of interesting current/future research directions

Thank you!

Questions?

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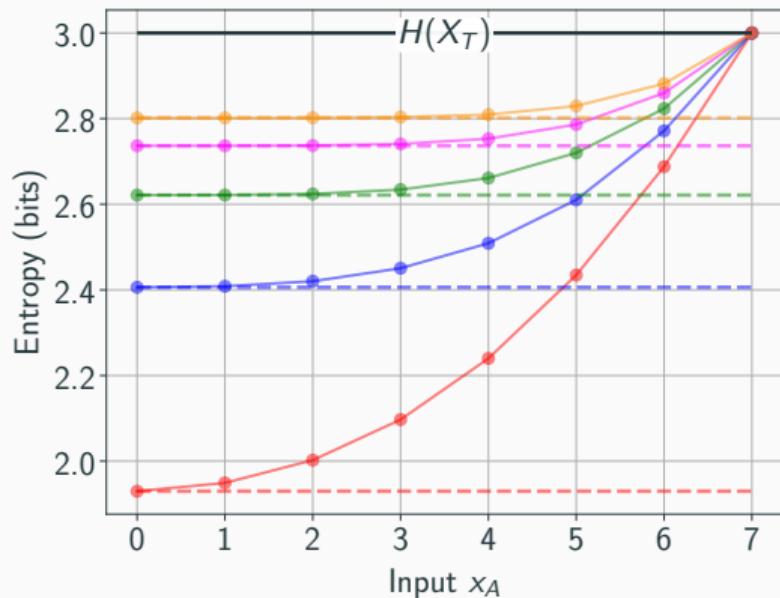


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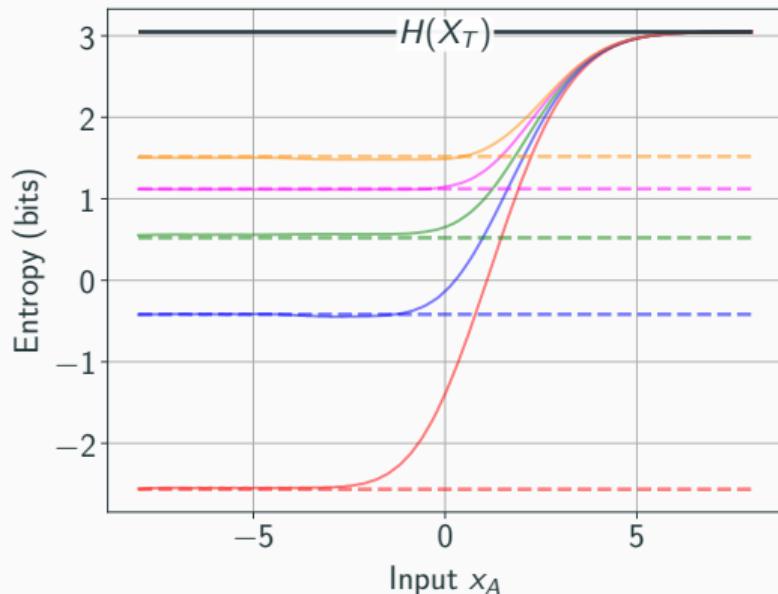


Figure 4: Normal $\mathcal{N}(0, 4.0)$, $H(\mathbf{X}_T \mid \mathbf{X}_A = x_A, O)$

Binary-to-arithmetic conversion (B2A)

- Often operate on **individual bits** of secrets, requiring conversion from $\mathbb{Z}_2 \rightarrow \mathbb{Z}_{2^k}$
- Prior works use **RandBit** [Dam+19], requires temporary computation in $\mathbb{Z}_{2^{k+2}}$
 - E.g., $k = 8$ requires 16-bit integers, **doubling** the communication
- Blanton et al. [BGY23] **eliminated** this requirement for 3-party RSS

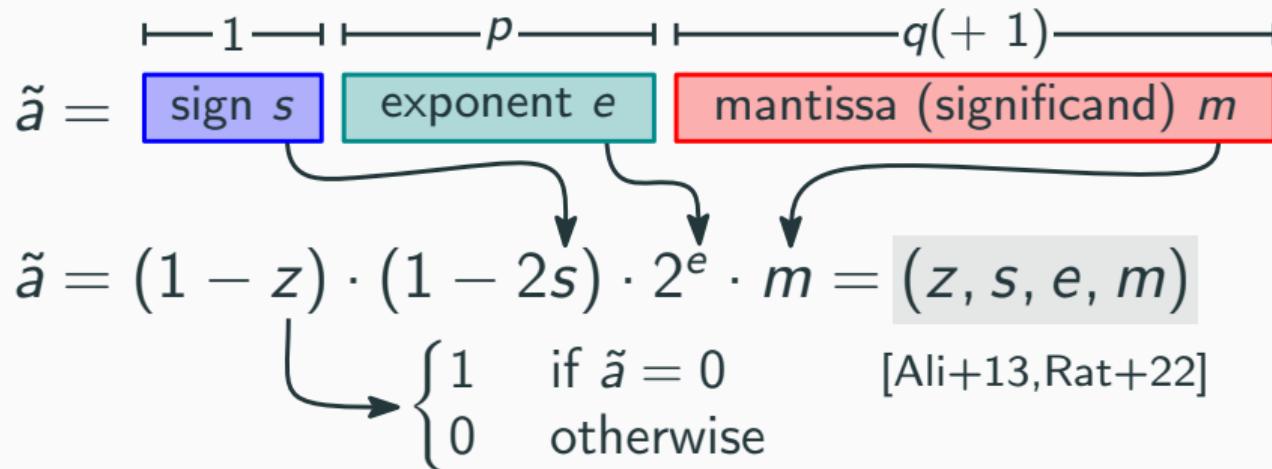
Generalization of [BGY23] to any n

[Bac24]

1. t parties locally XOR a subset of their shares, enter result into computation
2. Remaining $t + 1$ parties “locally reshare” last share (all but one share is nonzero)
3. Compute XOR (in \mathbb{Z}_{2^k}) of local XOR(s) and the last share as a tree

- Can use approach to generate shared random bits (RandBit) **without** $\mathbb{Z}_{2^{k+2}}$
- Up to $6.5\times$ faster for 3 parties, $2\times$ faster for 5 parties

Floating-point representation



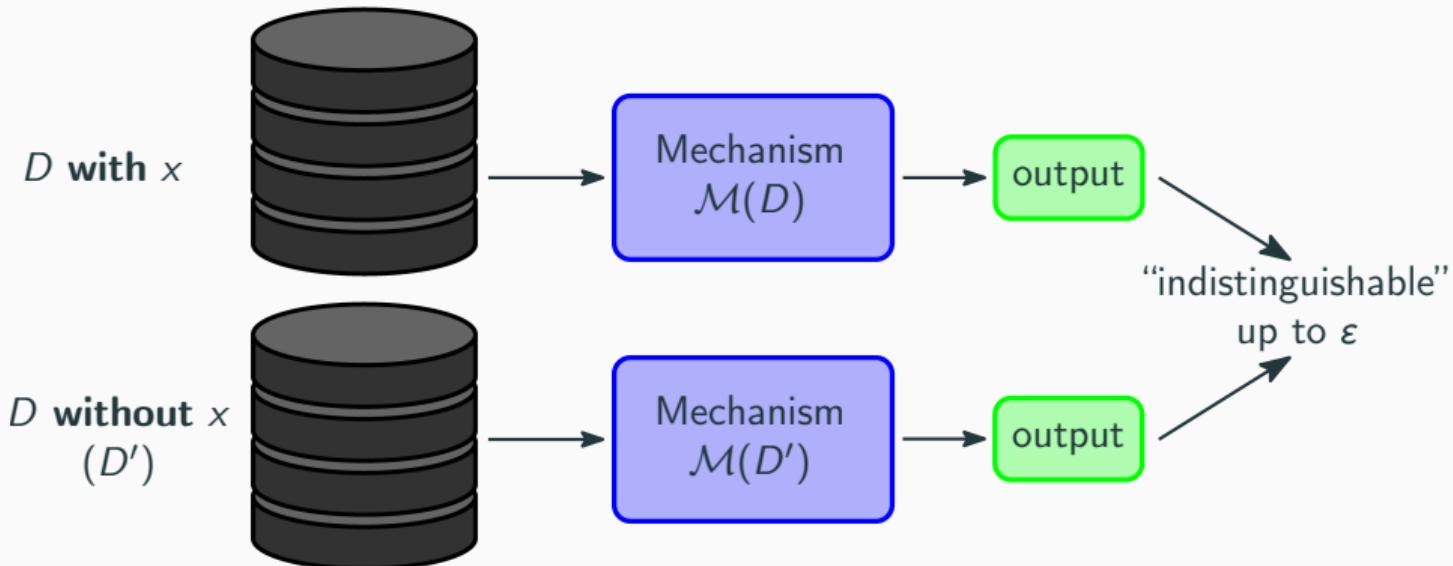
Most operations are conceptually similar
to their integer equivalents...

- Comparisons
- Multiplication
- Division

$$\begin{aligned} [\tilde{a}] &\stackrel{?}{<} [\tilde{b}] \\ [\tilde{a}] \cdot [\tilde{b}] \\ [\tilde{a}] / [\tilde{b}] \end{aligned}$$

- ... except for **addition** $[\tilde{a}] + [\tilde{b}]$
- Exponents, mantissas must be **obviously aligned and normalized**
 - Comparisons, left/right shifts, prefix ops, rounding, ...

Differential privacy



- Useful for large databases (think $n \geq 10,000$)...
- ... but **absolutely destroys** the utility of the result (up to 100% error!)
- Our goal: first **determine** if a function discloses too much information