

Module - IV

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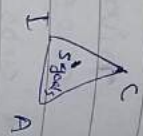
Cryptography & N/w security

- * Info security: (p)s & methodologies that are designed & implemented to protect print, electronic / any other form of confidential, private & sensitive data from unauthorized access.
- * cyber security: It is a subset of info 's, is a practice of protecting systems, n/w & programs from digital attacks.
- * N/w security: It is a subset of cyber 's, aims to protect the underlying n/w-ing infrastr. & n/w resources from unauthorized access.

I Goals of N/w security:

- * N/w 's entails protecting the usability, reliability, integrity & safety of n/w & data.
- * primary goal of n/w 's are —
 - Confidentiality — () is to protect precious business data from unauthorized persons.
 - Integrity — means maintaining & assuring the accuracy & consistency of data.
 - Availability — () is to make sure that

The data, n/w resources are continuously available to the legitimate users.
These 3 pillars of n/w.s are represented as CIA triangle



II security Attacks:

* It is the attempt to expose, alter, destroy, steal unauthorized access to use of an asset.

* 2 types

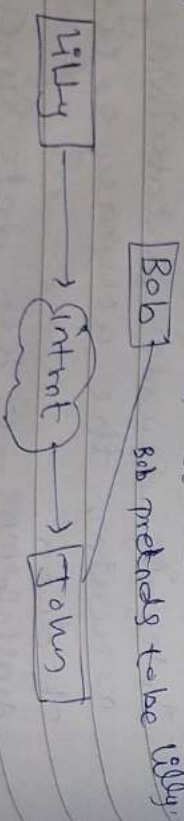
a) Active attacks:

It tries to change system resources with their C-ality.

It entail some form of data stream manipulation. It takes following forms-

i) Man in the middle:

Refers to when an attacker impersonates an unauthorized user/system to gain unauthorized access to resources.



2) modification of msg:

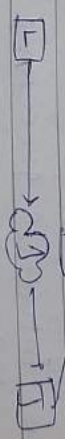
Refers to unauthorized alteraⁿ made to data as it is transmitted b/w systems/users.

This can involve changing the contents of msg, inserting malicious code/link, altering parts of msg, etc.



3) Replay:

* Here, an attacker intercepts 'ie records' legitimate data transn like authentication, msgt / encrypted msg, captures the msg & resends it.



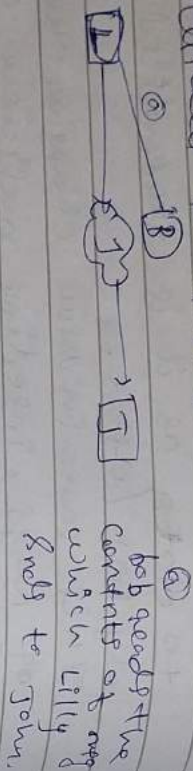
b) passive attacks:

Refers to unauthorized attempt to access / retrieve info from a system / n/w without altering the data being transmitted.

i) eavesdropping content:

Refers to unauthorized disclosure of the info contained within a

msg to posting who are not intended recipients.



2) Traffic analysis

=> Cryptography : (c)

- * Technique of securing info & commu through use of codes so that only those person for whom the info is intended can understand it.
- * It uses codes to protect data & commu so only the intended receivers can decode & understand thm.
- * It aims to keep data & msg private & inaccessible to possible threats.
- * ~~used to random no generation~~
- * ~~payment option & card transaction~~
- * plain text - refers to original, readable data bfr any encryption is applied.
- * cipher text - is the encrypted form of plain text, making it unreadable without the decryption key.

* Encryption - process of converting plain text into cipher text. using an (ad) & a key.

* Decryption - (p) of converting cipher text into plain text using decryption key.

* Types -

a) Symmetric key (c)

* Only requires a single key for both encrypⁿ & decrypⁿ.

* Size of cipher text is the same / smaller than the original plain text.

* Encryption (p) is

very fast

* used when a large amount of data is required to transfer

* Here, resources

utilization is low

* Security is less as

only 1 key is used for both e & d purpose

eg - AES, DES

A Symmetric key (c)

requires 2 keys, a public & private key, 1 to encrypt & other 1 to decrypt.

same / larger than

slow.

small amount of data

high

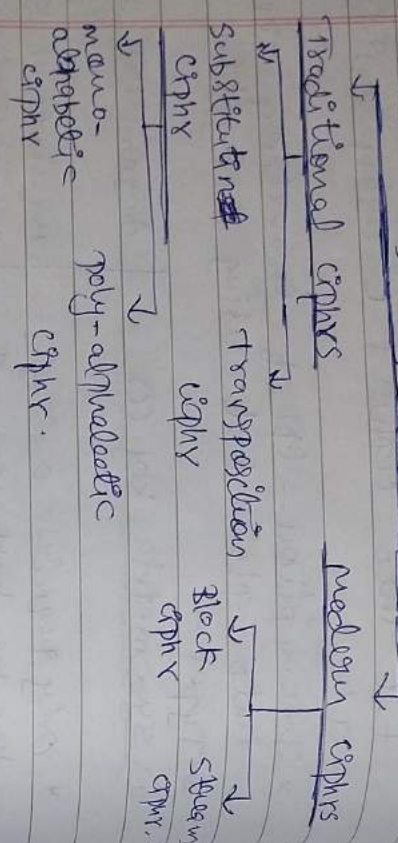
more

secure as 2 keys

eg - DSA & RSA.



Symmetric key (C)



I Traditional .C

- * Encryption method
- * Based on substitution & transposition
- * Small key size
- * Generally less secure
- * may have slow performance due to simpler (al)
- * less used in modern system

Modern .C

- * utilize complex mathematical
- * longer key size
- * high secure
- * often optimized for speed & efficiency
- * widely used

II Substitution .C

- * changes its identity
- * retains its position

Transposition .C

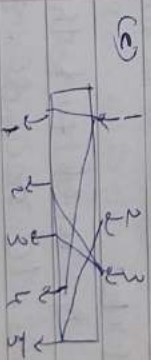
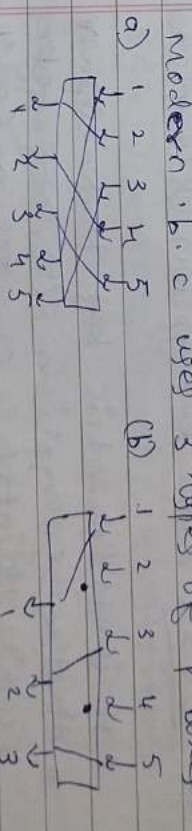
- * changes its position
- * retains its identity

- * Simple (P)
- * easy to crack the code
- * unauthorized users can easily access the data
- * time complexity of 2^L
- * is less
- * eg - Caesar cipher

- * more than 5-C
- * difficult to crack the code
- * difficult
- * high
- * eg - columnar transposition

III Components of modern block cipher:

1) Transposition unit:



2) Substitution unit

implemented through S-boxes. S-box replace

blocks of 16 bits with another block of 16 bits based on a predefined "rotation" table.

3) Shifting unit:

refers to the opⁿ. like bit rotation or circular shifts applied to data during encryption / decryption process.

4) Swap unit:

It is the case of 0 shift opⁿ where the new shifted bits $k = n/2$.
5) split & combine units.

IV DES (data encryption standard):

- * It is a symmetric key block cipher
- * At the encryption side, DES takes a 64-bit plaintext & creates a 64-bit ciphertext, at decryption side, DES takes a 64-bit ciphertext & creates a 64-bit block of plain text.
- * 56-bit cipher key is used to both encryption & decryption.
- * Rounds: DES uses 16 rounds. Each round of DES is an invertible transformation.
- * DES (1): The heart of DES is DES func.

It applies a 48-bit key to the rightmost 32 bits to produce 32-bit op.

II modern stream ciphers:

Are symmetric key ciphers that encrypt plaintext data by generating a pseudorandom stream of bits which is combined with the plaintext using bitwise XOR opⁿ.
eg → RC4, Rabbit, Salsa20.

* Asymmetric key ciphers:

I RSA Cryptosystem: (Rivest-Shamir-Adleman)

- * It is a widely used asymmetric cryptographic (as) for secure data transmission
- * uses a pair of keys - public key can be shared openly while private key is kept secret.
- * To encrypt a msg using RSA, the sender uses the recipient's public key to perform modular exponentiation. the result is ciphertext.
- * To decrypt the ciphertext, the recipient uses their private key to perform

auth's modular exponentiation creating plaintext msg.
widespread used with including secure communication, digital signature, etc.

=> other aspects of security:

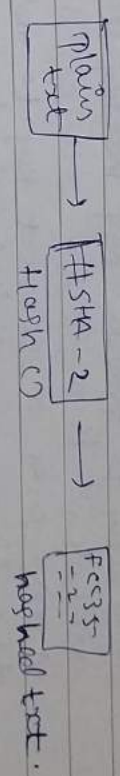
I. msg Integrity:

- * It describes the concept of ensuring that data has not been modified in transit.
- * This is typically accomplished with the use of a hashing (al).
- * To preserve the integrity of a msg, the msg is passed through an (al) \rightarrow cryptographic hash (1).
- The (1) creates a compressed image of the msg \rightarrow digest.

II Hash (1): A cryptographic hash (1)

takes a msg of arbitrary length & creates a msg digest of fixed length creating such a (1) is best accomplished using iteration.
General hash (al)s are designed by

Ron Rivest, these are referred to as MD2, MD4 & MD5, (MD \rightarrow msg digest).



III. msg Authentication:

- * MAC (msg. A. code) is a symmetric key cryptographic technique to provide msg authentication.
- * For establishing MAC (P), the sender & receiver share a symmetric key 'K'.
- * Similar to hash, MAC (1) also compresses an arbitrary long bit into a fixed length OP.
- * Major difference b/w mac & hash is that MAC uses secret key during the compression.

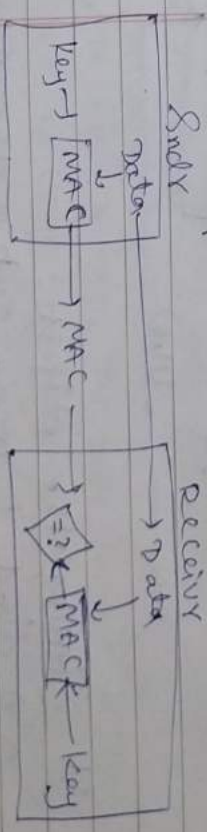
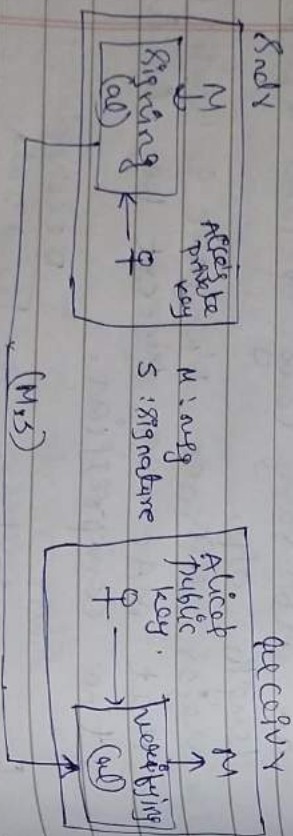


Fig: MAC diagram

=> Digital Signature:

- * Another way to provide msg integrity & msg authentication is a D.S..
- * MAC uses a secret key to protect the digest, a digital signature uses a pair of private-public keys.
- * When a sender sends a msg to a receiver, the receiver needs to check the authenticity of the sender, the receiver needs to be sure that the msg comes from the original sender not from somebody else.
- * The receiver can ask the sender to sign the msg electronically.



I Signing the digest:

- * A digest is made out of the msg at the sender's side. The digest then

goes through the signing & using the sender's private key. The sender then sends the msg & the signature to the receiver.

II Digital Signature service:

- * It can directly provide services for msg authentication & msg integrity.
- * It does not provide service for msg confidentiality.
- * Involves creating, verifying & managing digital signatures to ensure the authenticity & integrity of electronic msgs.

III PKA digital Signature scheme:

- * widely used cryptographic (all) for secure comm- & digital signature.
- * Here, each entity generates a public-private key pair.
- * To sign a msg, the sender uses their private key to encrypt a cryptographic hash of the msg. This creates the digital signature.