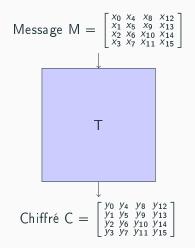
AES in a (white)box.

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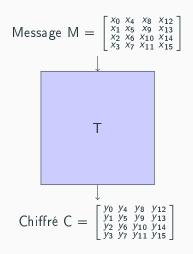
Introduction: contexte Whitebox

- Contexte classique blackbox
- DRM : modèle blackbox inadapté
- nouveau contexte : whitebox

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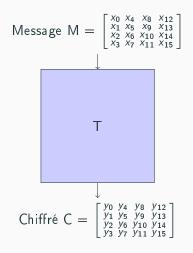


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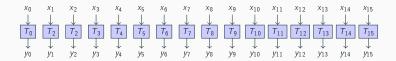


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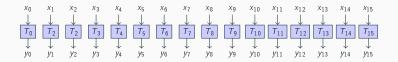
- clef complètement obfusquée;
- taille de la table :
 - 2¹²⁸ entrées
 - 16 octets par sortie
 - $16 * 2^{128} = 2^{132}$ octets



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- La clef n'est plus complètement obfusquée.
- On aura besoin de 2032 tables, stockés sur 500KB

Plan

- l Découpage de l'algorithme AES
- Il Mise en place des tables de correspondance
- III Première protection : les encodages
- IV Deuxième protection : les mixing bijections

Découpage de l'algorithme AES

Algorithme AES standard

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state = p|aintext;
AddRoundKey (state, key[0]);
for (round = 0; round < 9; round ++)
  SubBytes (state);
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  AddRoundKey (state, key[round + 1]);
SubBytes (state);
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AddRoundKey (state, key[10]);
ciphertext = state;
```

Découpage des fonctions de l'AES : AddRoundKey

au round r, ajoute key[r] au state :

$$\mathsf{AddRoundKey}(\mathit{state}) = \mathit{state} \oplus \mathit{key}[\mathit{r}]$$

$$=\begin{bmatrix}x_0 & x_4 & x_8 & x_{12}\\x_1 & x_5 & x_9 & x_{13}\\x_2 & x_6 & x_{10} & x_{14}\\x_3 & x_7 & x_{11} & x_{15}\end{bmatrix} \oplus \begin{bmatrix}key[r]_0 & key[r]_4 & key[r]_8 & key[r]_{12}\\key[r]_1 & key[r]_5 & key[r]_9 & key[r]_{13}\\key[r]_2 & key[r]_6 & key[r]_{10} & key[r]_{14}\\key[r]_3 & key[r]_7 & key[r]_{11} & key[r]_{15}\end{bmatrix}$$

$$=\begin{bmatrix}x_0 \oplus key[r]_0 & x_4 \oplus key[r]_4 & x_8 \oplus key[r]_8 & x_{12} \oplus key[r]_{12}\\x_1 \oplus key[r]_1 & x_5 \oplus key[r]_5 & x_9 \oplus key[r]_9 & x_{13} \oplus key[r]_{13}\\x_2 \oplus key[r]_2 & x_6 \oplus key[r]_6 & x_{10} \oplus key[r]_{10} & x_{14} \oplus key[r]_{14}\\x_3 \oplus key[r]_3 & x_7 \oplus key[r]_7 & x_{11} \oplus key[r]_{11} & x_{15} \oplus key[r]_{15}\end{bmatrix}$$

• AddRoundKey peut s'appliquer octet par octet.

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ShiftRows se prête mal au découpage.

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est équivalent à :

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Algorithme AES réarrangé

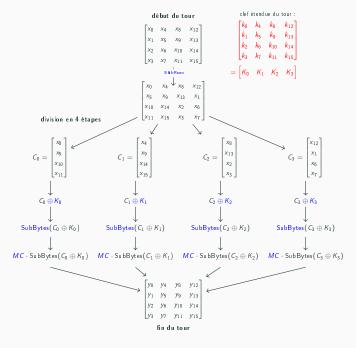
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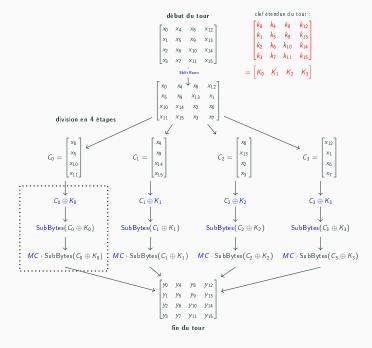
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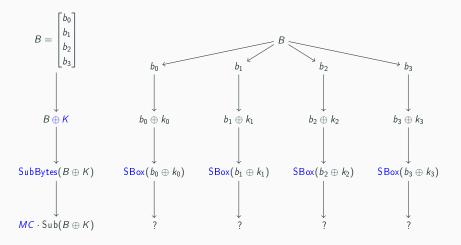
• À partir de maintenant, key désigne ShiftRows (key) .

Tables de correspondance





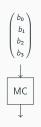
Une étape

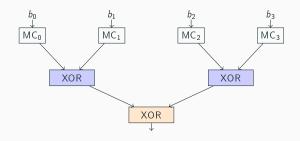


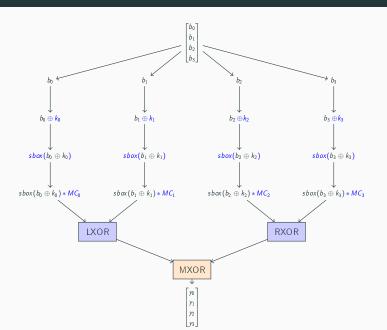
Redécoupage de MixColumns

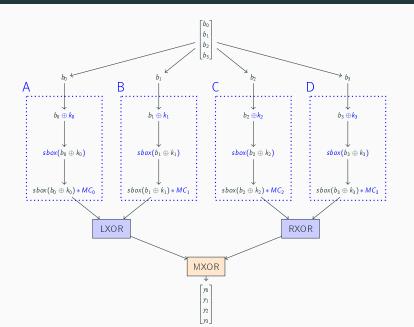
$$MC = (MC_1 MC_2 MC_3 MC_4)$$

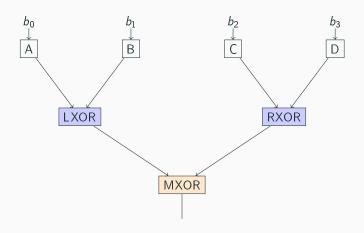
$$\mathsf{MC} \begin{pmatrix} b_0 \\ b_1 \\ b_2 \\ b_3 \end{pmatrix} = (b_0 \cdot \mathsf{MC}_0 \oplus b_1 \cdot \mathsf{MC}_1) \oplus (b_2 \cdot \mathsf{MC}_2 \oplus b_3 \cdot \mathsf{MC}_3)$$



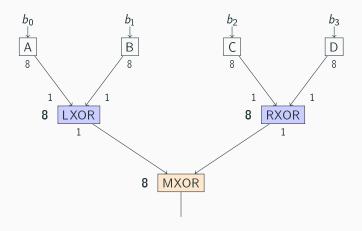




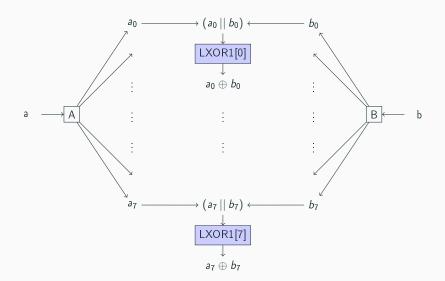




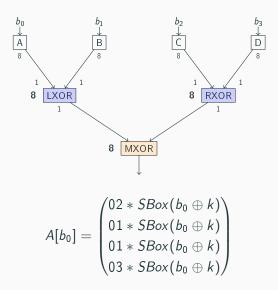
$$[A(col) \oplus B(col)] \oplus [C(col) \oplus D(col)]$$



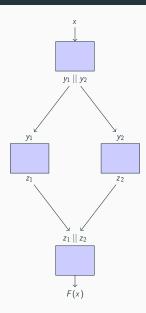
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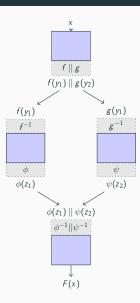


Première attaque

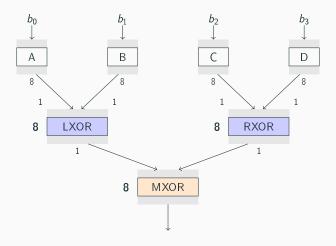


Encodages

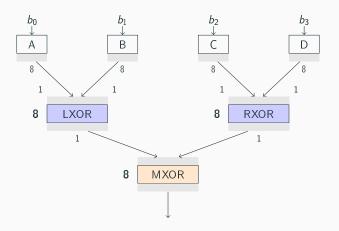




Étape d'un tour générique :



Étape du premier tour :



Encodages : signature de fréquence

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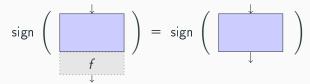
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signature de fréquence

- s'applique à un tableau de dimensions $N \times N$
- sign(A) permet de retrouver k
- invariant :



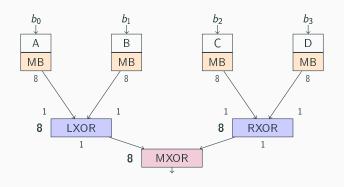
$$\begin{bmatrix} 0x11 & 0x32 & 0x03 & 0x10 \\ 0x03 & 0x23 & 0x01 & 0x00 \\ 0x01 & 0x20 & 0x23 & 0x20 \\ 0x11 & 0x21 & 0x02 & 0x30 \end{bmatrix} \longrightarrow (211, 1111)$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} (1,1) & (3,2) & (0,3) & (1,0) \\ (0,3) & (2,3) & (0,1) & (0,0) \\ (0,1) & (2,0) & (2,3) & (2,0) \\ (1,1) & (2,1) & (0,2) & (3,0) \end{bmatrix} \longrightarrow (31, 211)$$

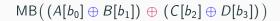
$$(22,31) & (31,1111)$$

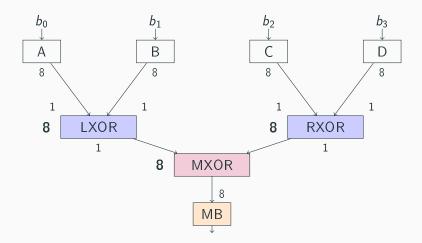
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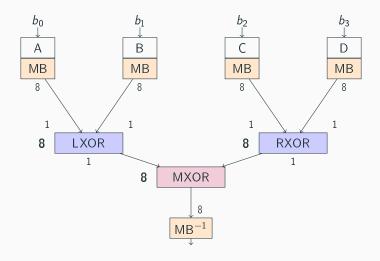
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- analogie avec confusion (encodages) et diffusion (mixing bijections) de Shannon.

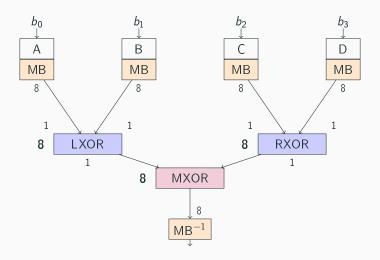


$$\begin{split} \big(\mathsf{MB}(A[b_0]) \oplus \mathsf{MB}(B[b_1])\big) \oplus \big(\mathsf{MB}(C[b_2]) \oplus \mathsf{MB}(D[b_3])\big) \\ &= \\ \mathsf{MB}\big(\big(A[b_0] \oplus B[b_1]\big) \oplus \big(C[b_2] \oplus D[b_3]\big)\big) \end{split}$$





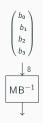


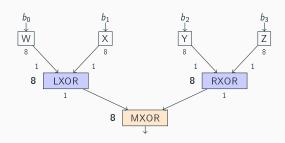


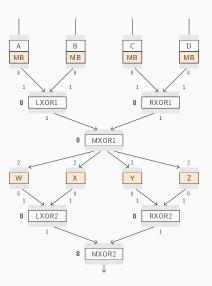
ullet Problème : ${\sf MB}^{-1}$ a pour entrée un mot.

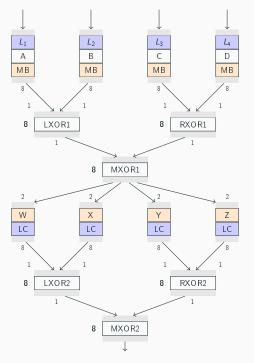
$$MB^{-1} = (W X Y Z)$$

$$\mathsf{MB}^{-1} \begin{pmatrix} b_0 \\ b_1 \\ b_2 \\ b_3 \end{pmatrix} = (b_0 \cdot W \oplus b_1 \cdot X) \oplus (b_2 \cdot Y \oplus b_3 \cdot Z)$$

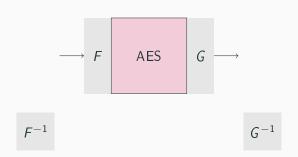








Encodages externes



• attaque BGE due à O. Billet, H. Gilbert et C. Ech-Chatbi (2005)

Et aujourd'hui?

2017

- 94 implémentations proposées;
- 13 résistèrent plus d'un jour, la plus solide tint 28 jours.

Attaques principales :

- Differential Computation Analysis (DCA)
- Differential Fault Analysis (DFA)

Toutefois

- La cryptographie whitebox reste utilisée
- l'existence d'une obfuscation sécurisée reste une question ouverte