

# Cryptography 101

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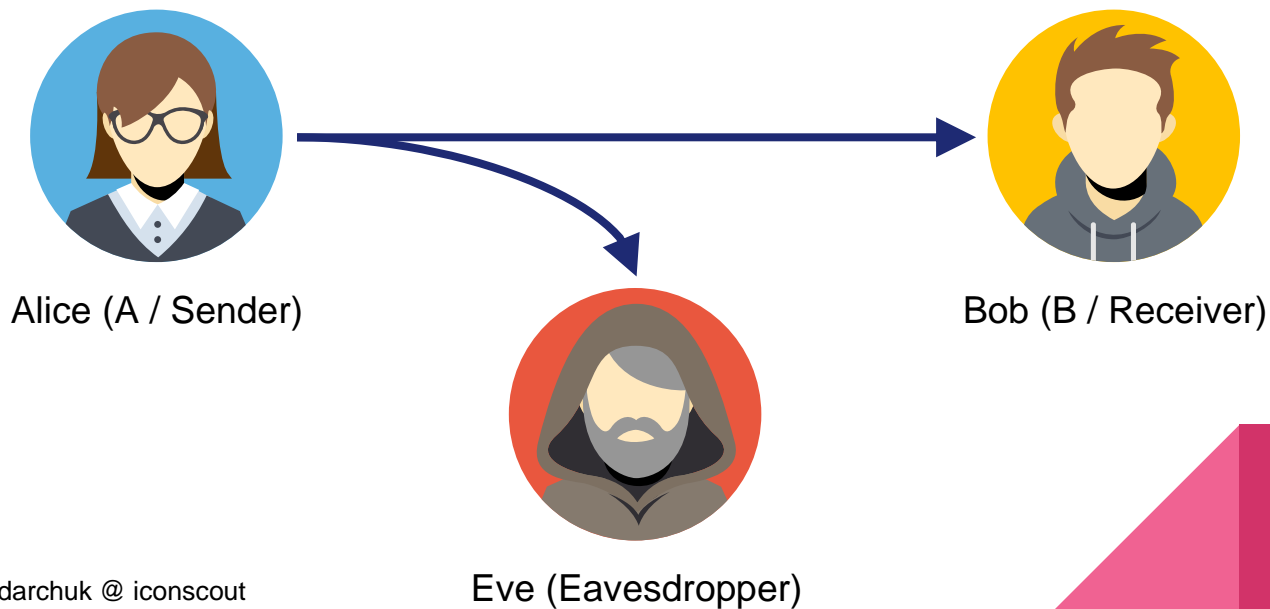
- Abstract Algebra
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資訊安全 | Infosec

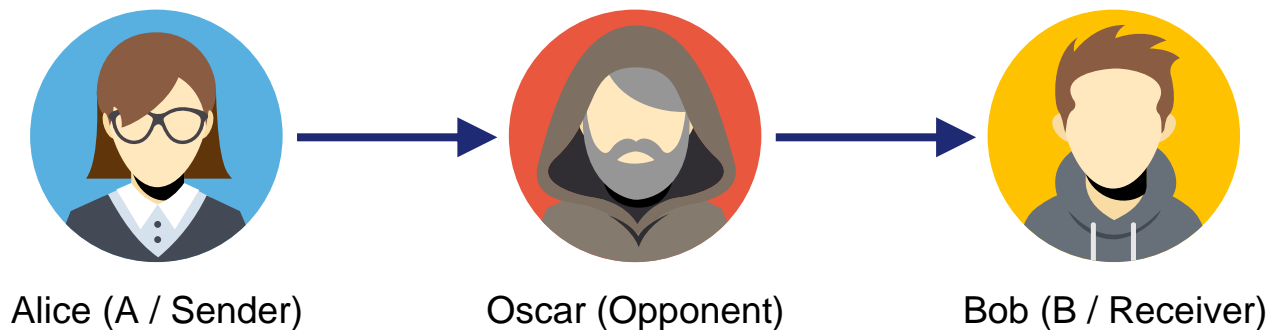
# 威脅模型 | Threat model

Passive attacker: Monitoring Only



# 威脅模型 | Threat model

Active attacker: Modify / Substitute / Drop / Replay



Also known as Man-in-the-middle (MitM)

# 資訊安全 | Information Security

- Confidentiality ( 機密性 )
- Integrity ( 完整性 )
- Authentication ( 認證性 )



# 舉一個栗子 | First Example

HelloWorld  $\leftarrow$  base64  $\Rightarrow$  SGVsbG9Xb3JsZAo=

- ✗ Confidentiality ( 機密性 )
- ✗ Integrity ( 完整性 )
- ✗ Authentication ( 認證性 )

BTW, base64 is **NOT** an encryption algorithm



# 一次性密碼本 | One-time Pad (OTP)

EXAMPLE  $\rightarrow$  04 23 00 12 15 11 04

+

LDFKJPQ  $\rightarrow$  11 03 05 10 09 15 16

=

PAFWYAU  $\leftarrow$  15 00 05 22 24 00 20





# 一次性密碼本 | One-time Pad (OTP)

Perfect secrecy: Unbreakable even with infinite resources

Requirements:

- Truly random key

- $\text{len}(\text{key}) = \text{len}(\text{message})$

- Used once and ONLY once



# 安全的算法 | Secure Algorithm

Impractical perfect secrecy  $\rightarrow$  Computationally infeasible

A problem that can be solved in theory (e.g. given large but finite resources),  
but for which in practice any solution takes too many resources to be useful.



# Security through obscurity


“ Security experts have rejected this view as far back as 1851,  
and advise that obscurity should never be the only security mechanism. ”



Never write your  
own encryption  
algorithm

工具 | Tools

# Tools

- [pyCrypto](#) / [cryptography](#): Crypto algorithms
  - [gmpy2](#): Multiple-precision arithmetic and some number theory
  - [libnum](#): Number theory
  - [SageMath](#) / [CoCalc](#): Computer algebra system
  - [RsaCtfTool](#): Various attack and utils of RSA
  - [Factordb](#): A large database of factor
  - [yafu](#): A factorization tool
  
  - [Pwntools](#): Python's Wonderful Networking Tools
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# 古典密碼學 | Classic Cryptography

# 異或 | Exclusive or (XOR)

$$\begin{array}{r} 1001001010111010101001 \\ \oplus \\ 0110100110100101011110 \\ = \\ 111110110001111110111 \end{array}$$

Input		Output
A	B	
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	0

- XOR is an involutory function, i.e.  $(A \oplus B) \oplus B = A$
- Addition in GF(2)



# 替換式密碼 | Substitution cipher

Caesar Cipher:

key 13 (ROT13): HelloWorld ↔ UryybJbeyq

Single/Multi byte XOR:

key 42: HelloWorld ↔ bOFFE}EXFN

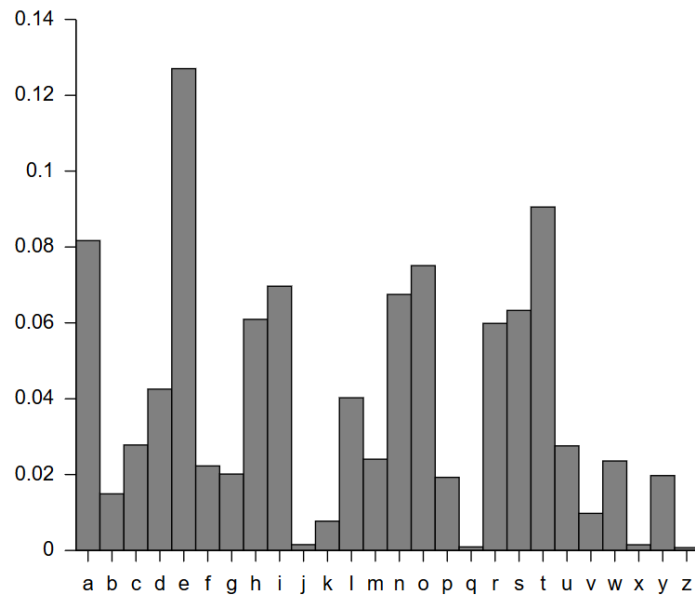
[xortool](#)



# 詞頻分析 | Frequency analysis

Frequency distribution doesn't change  
after encryption.

quipquip: Automated cryptogram solver



# 基因演算法 | Genetic Algorithm

Similar key  $\rightarrow$  Similar plaintext

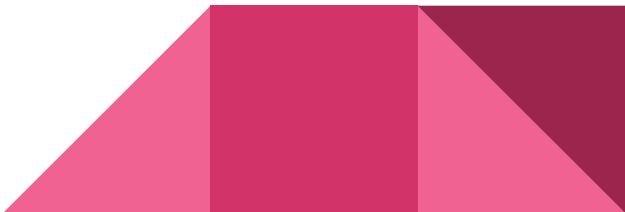
ceaowrd  $\rightarrow$  cello world (0.6)

helowry  $\rightarrow$  hello worly (0.5)

Cross Over

helowrd  $\rightarrow$  hello world (1.0)

celowry  $\rightarrow$  cello worly (0.1)



# 現代密碼學 | Modern Cryptography

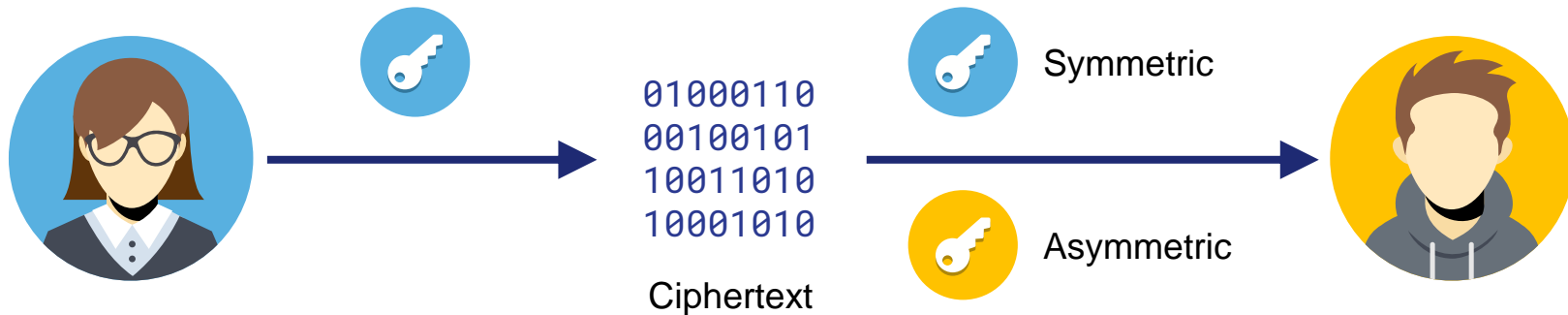
# 混淆 & 擴散 | Confusion & Diffusion

- Proposed by Claude Shannon
- Diffusion:
  - Change single bit of the plaintext  $\rightarrow$  Half of the bits in the ciphertext changed
  - Change single bit of the ciphertext  $\rightarrow$  Half of the bits in the plaintext changed
- Confusion:
  - Each bit of the ciphertext depend on several parts of the key



# 對稱/非對稱加密 | Symmetric vs Asymmetric

Same / Different key for encryption and decryption



Symmetric example: AES, Asymmetric example: RSA

# 區塊加密法 | Block cipher

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$$E_K(P_1) = C_1$$

Input:

Fixed-length key  $K$

Fixed-length plaintext  $P$

Output:

Fixed-length ciphertext  $C$





# 費斯妥結構 | Feistel structure

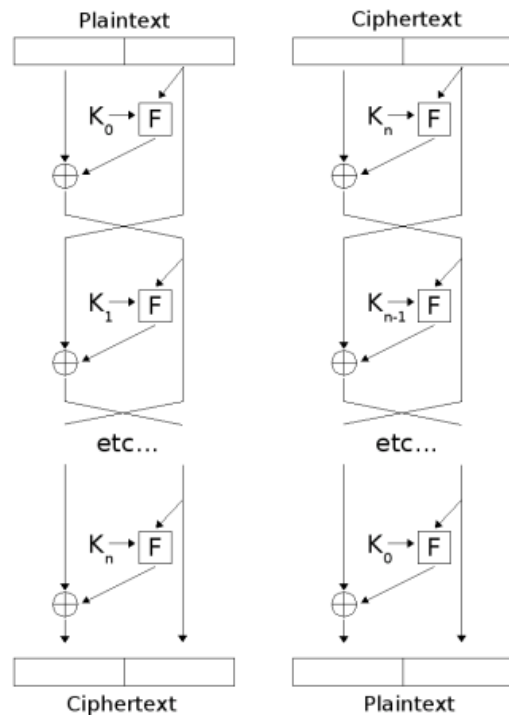
Encryption and decryption operations are very similar.

F does not have to be invertible,

It can be any kind of pure function,

e.g. SP-network, hash, or even neural network.

Example: DES, Blowfish, TEA ...



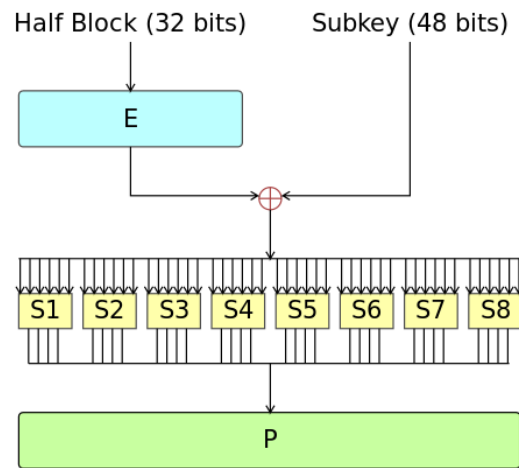
# 資料加密標準 | DES

Feistel cipher

64bits block size

Small key space (56bits) → 3DES: up to 168bits key

Ciphertext =  $E_{K_3}(D_{K_2}(E_{K_1}(\text{message})))$



Task: Google 2018 CTF Quals - DM Collision

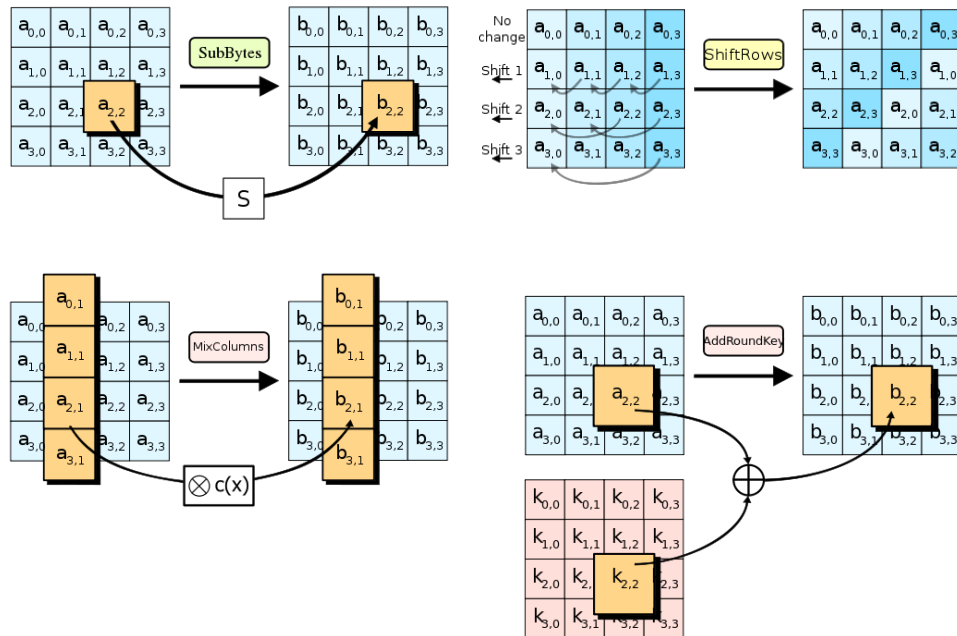
# 進階加密標準 | AES

128 bits block size

Large keyspace (128, 192, or 256 bits)

Reversing tips: S-box

Currently no practical published attacks against the full AES algorithm.



# 區塊加密工作模式 | Mode of Operation

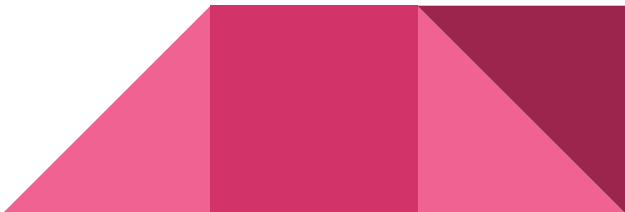
# 填充 | PKCS#7 Padding

The value of each added byte is the number of bytes that are added.

For example:

... | DD DD DD DD DD DD DD DD | DD DD DD DD 04 04 04 04 |

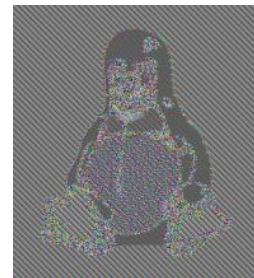
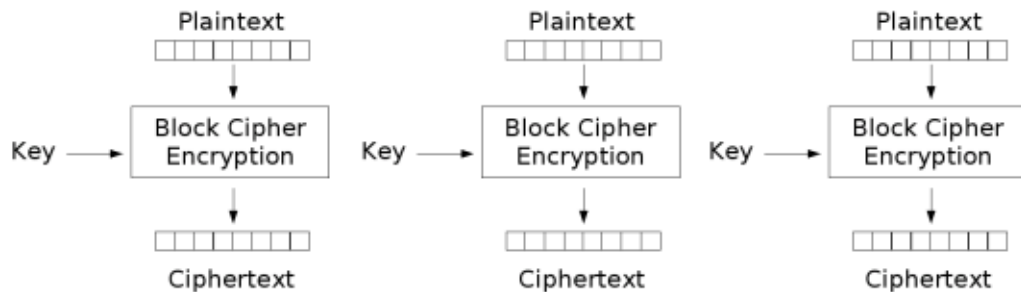
To avoid padding, you could use “Ciphertext stealing (CTS)”.



# 電子密碼本 | ECB

Each block is encrypted separately

Lack of diffusion



# Ctrl-X & Ctrl-V | Cut and Paste

|usr=a&pw|=a&root=|N.....| → |A|B|C|

|usr=abcd|Y&pw=aaa|&root=N.| → |D|E|F|

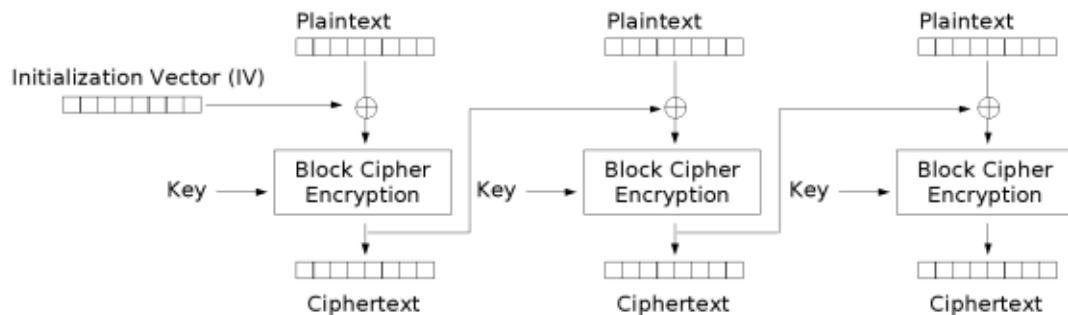
|usr=a&pw|=a&root=Y&pw=aaa|N.....| → |A|B|E|C|



# 密碼塊連結 | CBC

Most commonly used

Decryption depends on two adjacent blocks





# Padding Oracle

| 12 34 56 78 | 04 04 04 04 | ↔ | 9e 42 7b a0 | f9 08 2c d5 | : OK

| 04 cd 72 b9 | 04 04 04 05 | ↔ | 9e 42 7b a1 | f9 08 2c d5 | : Invalid padding

| 11 cf e6 95 | 04 04 04 01 | ↔ | 9e 42 7b a5 | f9 08 2c d5 | : Corrupted data

| 25 64 b6 f9 | 04 04 05 02 | ↔ | 9e 42 7a a6 | f9 08 2c d5 | : Invalid padding

| 70 72 df bc | 04 04 02 02 | ↔ | 9e 42 7d a6 | f9 08 2c d5 | : Corrupted data

Real world example: POODLE (SSL 3.0 / TLS 1.0)



# Plaintext Truncate

```
def unpad(pad_msg):  
    unpad_msg = pad_msg[:-pad_msg[-1]]  
    return unpad_msg
```

| 12 34 56 78 | 90 ab cd ef | 04 04 04 04 | → unpad → | 12 34 56 78 | 90 ab cd ef |

| 12 34 56 78 | 0c d4 4c e9 | 04 04 04 09 | → unpad → | 12 34 56 |



# Other Oracles

- Add & Xor oracles:
  - $a(m) = \text{Enc}(\text{flag} + m)$
  - $x(m) = \text{Enc}(\text{flag} \oplus m)$
  - Task: Hack.lu 2018 – Relations
- .....



# 串流加密法 | Stream cipher

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Keystream =  $\text{PRG}_K(\text{IV})$

$E_K(\text{IV}, M) = M \oplus \text{Keystream}[:\text{len}(M)]$

Input:

- Fixed-length key  $K$

- Fixed-length IV

- Variable-length plaintext  $M$

Output:

- Variable-length ciphertext  $C$



# 位元翻轉 | Bit Flip

| 12 34 56 78 | 90 ab cd 00 | ↔ | 9e 42 7b a0 | d7 6b f6 88 |

| 12 34 56 78 | 90 ab cd 0**1** | ↔ | 9e 42 7b a0 | d7 6b f6 8**9** |

| 12 34 56 78 | 9**1** ab cd 00 | ↔ | 9e 42 7b a0 | d**6** 6b f6 88 |

$$E_K(M_1) \oplus M_2 = E_K(M_1 \oplus M_2)$$

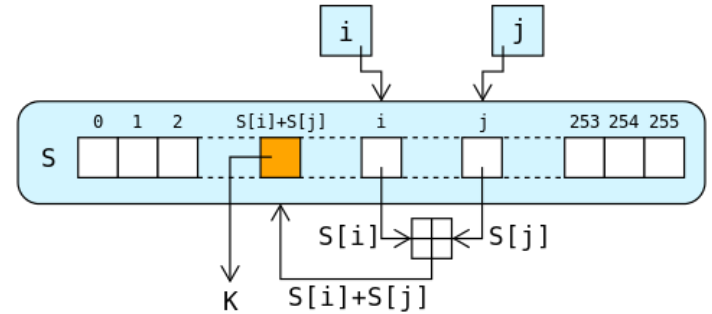


# RC4 | Rivest Cipher 4

Simple and fast

Broken: Statistical bias in keystream

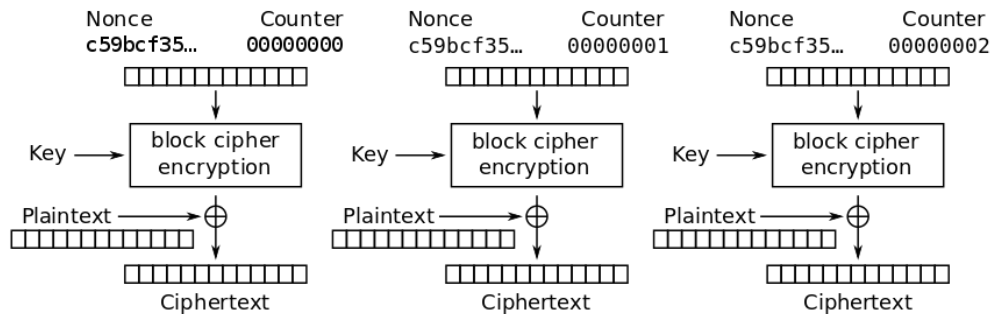
Example: WEP, WPA-TKIP, SSL/TLS



# 計數器模式 | CTR

Turn a block cipher to stream cipher

Nonce should never be reused





# Nonce Reuse / Counter Reset

Given            | 12 34 56 78 | 04 04 04 04 | ↔ | 46 b3 bc cb | d9 b2 00 17 |

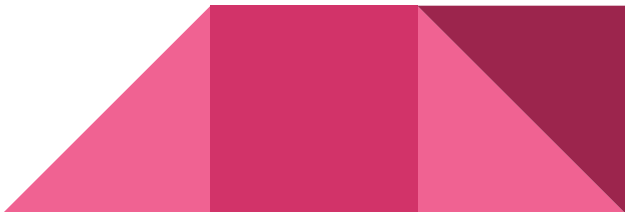
keystream =    | 54 87 ea b3 | dd b6 04 13 |

ciphertext =   | 54 96 c8 80 | 99 e3 62 12 |

plaintext =    | 00 11 22 33 | 44 55 66 01 | = ciphertext ^ keystream

Task: \*CTF 2018 - ssss

Real world example: KRACK (WPA2)



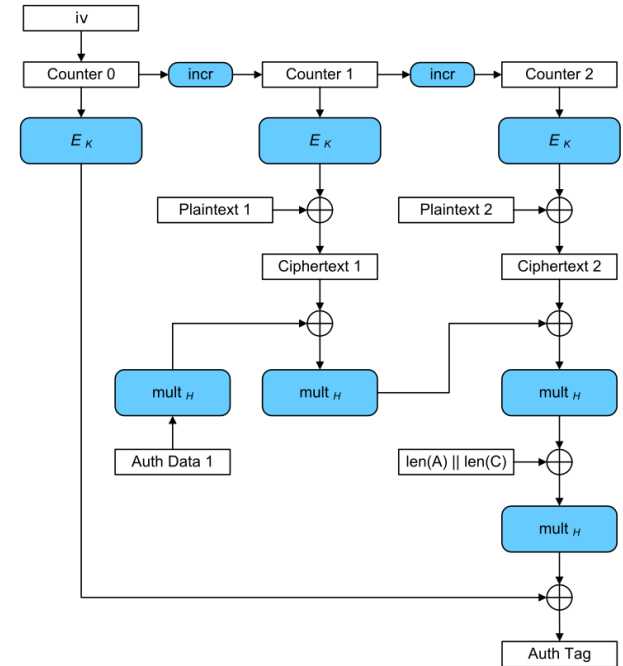
# GCM | Galois/Counter Mode

High throughput, parallel

Confidentiality & Integrity

Combine CTR Mode & GMAC

IV reuse  $\rightarrow$  Authentication key (H) recover



# GCM Tag Truncate

Msg = | 12 34 56 78 |, Enc = | 6d 0f 87 64 |, Tag = | 23 f4 d4 ea | : OK

Msg = | 12 34 56 79 |, Enc = | 6d 0f 87 65 |, Tag = | 23 f4 d4 ea | : Invalid

Msg = | 12 34 56 78 |, Enc = | 6d 0f 87 64 |, Tag = | 23 f4 d4 eb | : Invalid

Msg = | 12 34 56 78 |, Enc = | 6d 0f 87 64 |, Tag = | 23 | : OK (0A 0 )???

Msg = | 12 34 56 79 |, Enc = | 6d 0f 87 65 |, Tag = | c9 | : OK (BOOOOM!!!)

CVE-2018-10903: python-cryptography GCM tag forgery

Task: Pwn2Win CTF 2018 - GCM



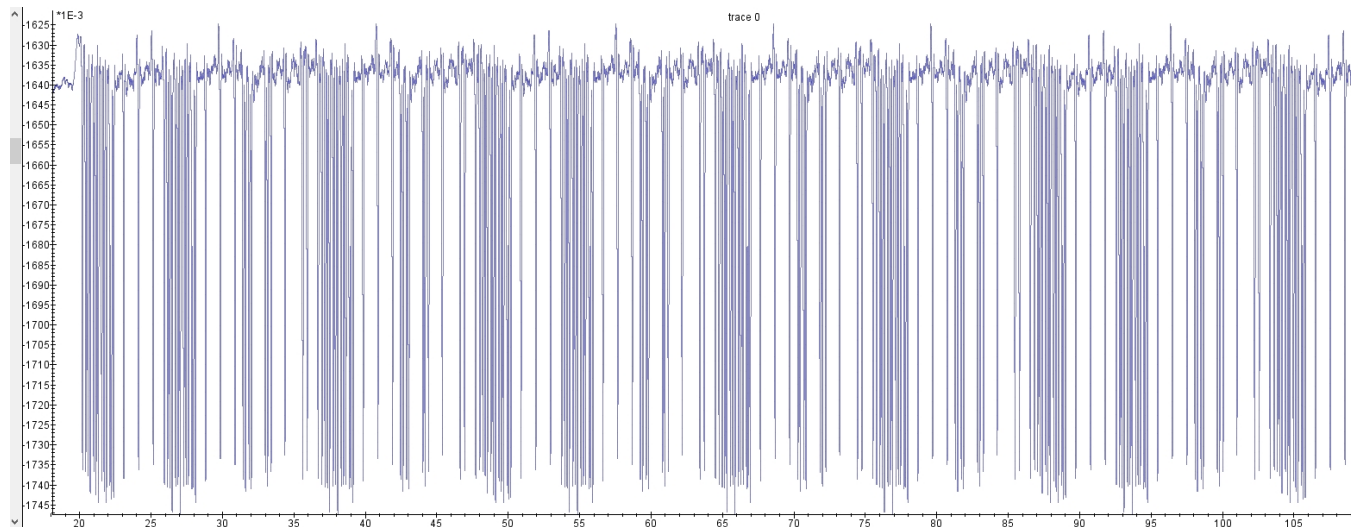
# 旁路攻擊 | Side channel attack

Power leakage

Radio leakage

Sound leakage

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Task: SCTF 2018 - 側信道初探

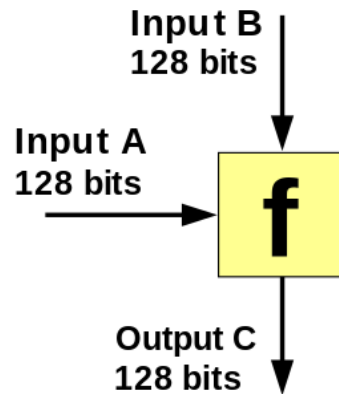
# 雜湊函式 | Hash

# 單向函數 | One-way Compression Function

Easy to compute output with given inputs.

Difficult to compute inputs which compress to a given output.

$P \stackrel{?}{=} NP$



# 密碼雜湊函數 | Cryptographic Hash Function

It should be difficult to solve following problems:

Pre-image: Find  $M$  such that  $h = H(M)$

Second pre-image: Find  $M_2$  such that  $H(M_1) = H(M_2)$

Collision: Find  $M_1$  and  $M_2$  such that  $H(M_1) = H(M_2)$



# 舉一個栗子 | Example

H = summation of all bytes

- ✗ Pre-image resistance:  $xx = H( xx )$
- ✗ Second pre-image resistance:  $H( xx ) = H( xx 00 )$
- ✗ Collision resistance:  $H( xx 00 ) = H( 00 xx )$

How about the following hash function?

$h = 1$

for  $c$  in  $m$ :

$h = (h * p + c) \% q$





# Merkle–Damgård construction

Fixed-length to variable-length

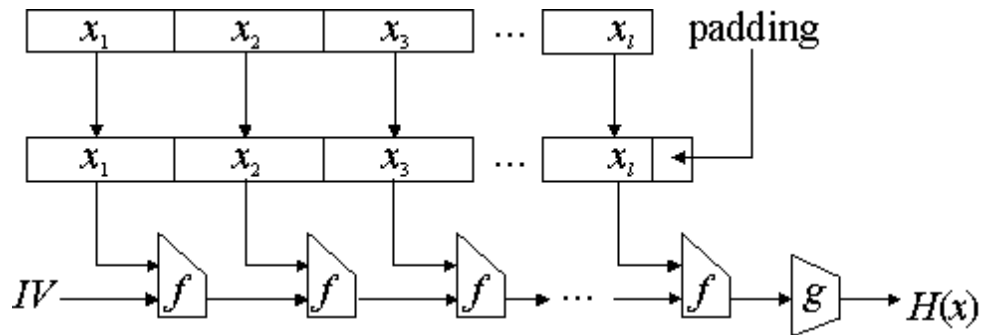
$x$ : input message

$f$ : one-way compression function

$g$ : finalization function

Usually,  $g$  is an identity function.

Example: MD5, SHA1, SHA256



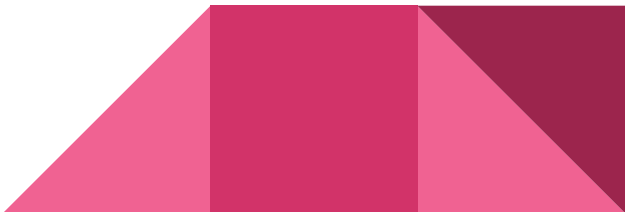
# 長度擴充攻擊 | Length Extension Attack

IV = | 00 00 00 00 |, X = | 12 34 |, H(x) = | 27 0a 19 4e |

IV = | 00 00 00 00 |, X = | 12 34 56 78 |, H(x) = | 51 b4 c0 ad |

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Tools: Hashpumpy



# 填充 | Padding

Pad\_msg = ... | 32 10 00 00 ..... 00 80 xx xx xx xx xx xx xx xx |

512 bits

xx xx xx ... = len(msg) in 64 bits integer

Some non-printable bytes in message when using length extension attack.



# MD5

128 bits (16 bytes) digest size

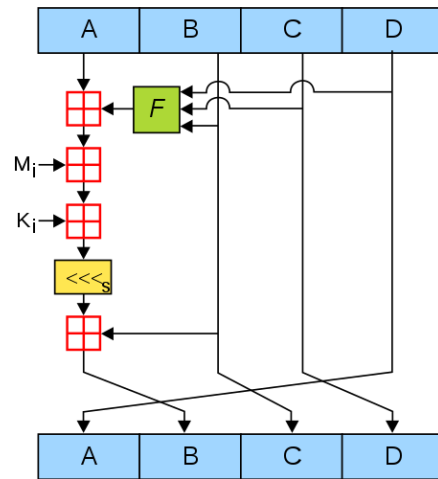
Much faster than SHA-family

Reversing tips:

Sine function / Constant 0xd76aa478

Security properties:

- ✓ Pre-image resistance
- ✓ Second pre-image resistance
- ✗ Collision resistance:  $2^{18}$



# SHA1 | Secure Hash Algorithm 1

160 bits (20 bytes) digest size

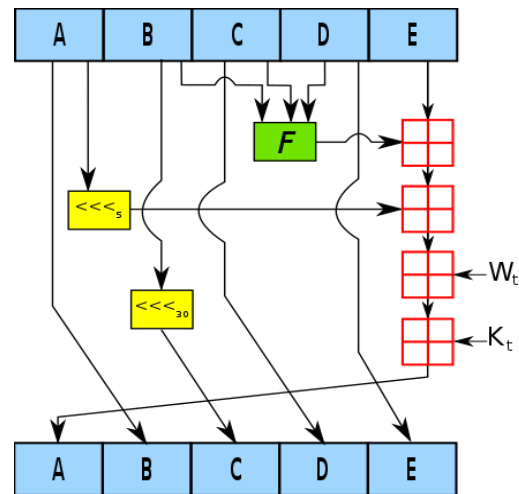
Reversing tips:

Constant 0xc3d2e1f0

Security properties:

- ✓ Pre-image resistance
- ✓ Second pre-image resistance
- ✗ Collision resistance:  $2^{60}$

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/SHA1>



# SHA2 | Secure Hash Algorithm 2

224, 256, 384, 512 bits digest size

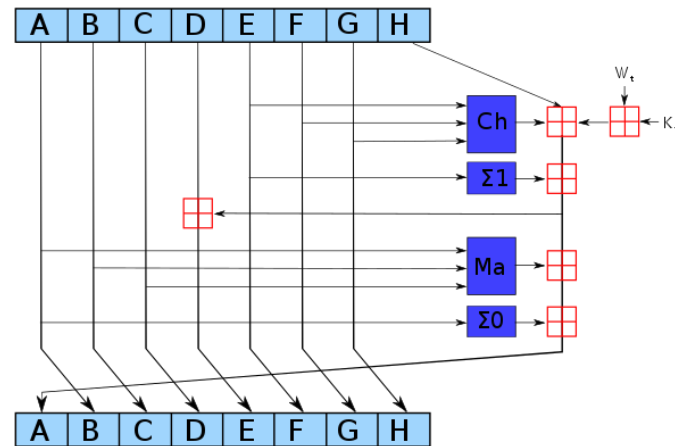
Reversing tips:

Constant 0x428a2f98

Security properties:

- ✓ Pre-image resistance
- ✓ Second pre-image resistance
- ✓ Collision resistance

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/SHA2>



# 碰撞 | Collisions

$$H(M_1) = H(M_2) \rightarrow H(M_1 \parallel M_3) = H(M_2 \parallel M_3)$$

md5-tunneling: Identical prefix collision within several seconds

hashclash: MD5 chosen prefix collision

Shattered: SHA1 collision blocks in PDF

Task: DEFCON 2018 Quals - Easy Pisy

Task: ebCTF 2013 - MD5 Colliding



# SHA3 | Secure Hash Algorithm 3

Sponge construction

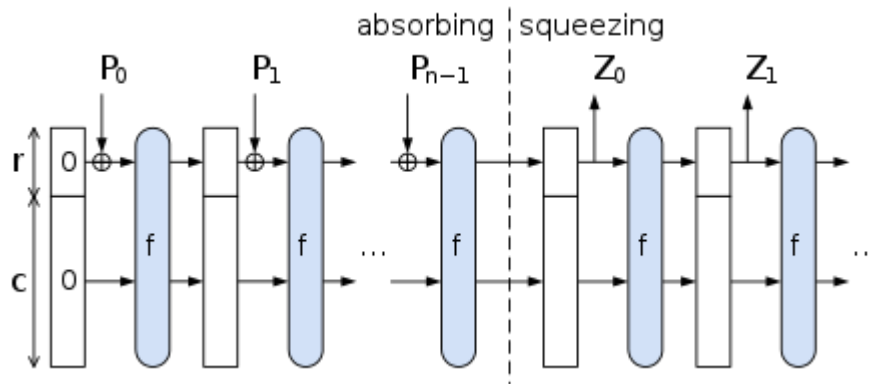
Arbitrary digest size

Reversing tips:

Const 0x8000000080008081

Security properties:

- ✓ Pre-image resistance
- ✓ Second pre-image resistance
- ✓ Collision resistance





訊息鑑別碼 | MAC

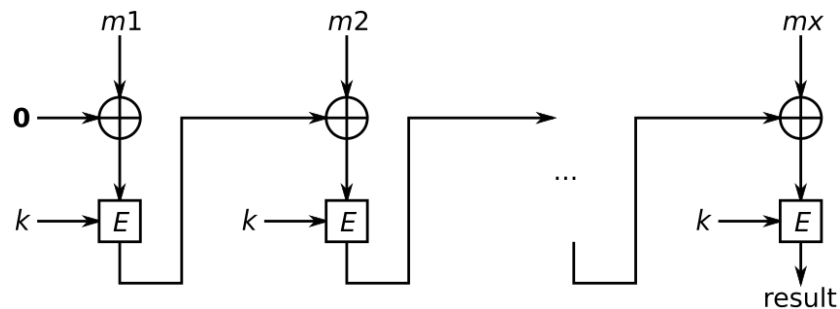
# CBC-MAC

Last ciphertext block of CBC mode

Secure only for fixed-length messages

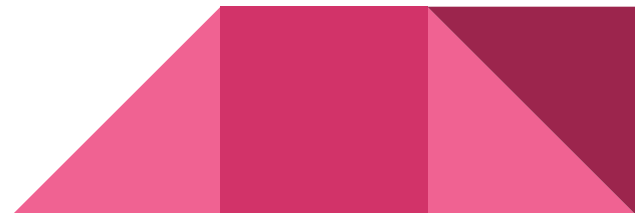
Solution for variable-length messages:

- Length prepending
- Encrypt last block with another key



# Simple MAC

- $\text{MAC}(M) = H(M \parallel K)$  : Internal collision
  - $H(M_1) = H(M_2) \rightarrow H(M_1 \parallel K) = H(M_2 \parallel K)$
- $\text{MAC}(M) = H(K \parallel M)$  : Length extension attack
  - $H(M_1 \parallel P \parallel M_2) = H(K \parallel M_1 \parallel P \parallel M_2, IV=0) = H(M_2, IV=H(K \parallel M_1, IV=0))$



# HMAC | Keyed-hash message authentication code

- $HMAC(K, m) = H((K' \oplus opad) \parallel H((K' \oplus ipad) \parallel m))$
- HMAC-MD5 does not suffer from the same weaknesses that have been found in MD5, but it shouldn't be included in new protocol.

