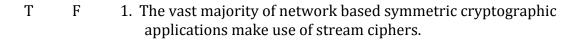
TRUE OR FALSE



- T F 2. The Feistel cipher structure, based on Shannon's proposal of 1945, dates back over a quarter of a century and is the structure used by many significant symmetric block ciphers currently in use.
- T F 3. DES uses a 56-bit block and a 64-bit key.
- T F 4. If the bit-stream generator is a key-controlled algorithm the two users only need to share the generating key and then each can produce the keystream.
- T F 5. A problem with the ideal block cipher using a small block size is that it is vulnerable to a statistical analysis of the plaintext.
- T F 6. Confusion seeks to make the statistical relationship between the plaintext and ciphertext as complex as possible in order to thwart attempts to deduce the key.
- T F 7. All other things being equal, smaller block sizes mean greater security.
- T F 8. Greater complexity in the subkey generation algorithm should lead to greater difficulty of cryptanalysis.
- T F 9. Fast software encryption/decryption and ease of analysis are two considerations in the design of a Feistel cipher.
- T F 10. A prime concern with DES has been its vulnerability to brute-force attack because of its relatively short key length.
- T F 11. One criteria for an S-box is: "If two inputs to an S-box differ in exactly one bit, the outputs must also differ in exactly one bit."
- T F 12. The heart of a Feistel block cipher is the function F, which relies on the use of S-boxes.
- T F 13. The strict avalanche criterion and the bit independence criterion appear to weaken the effectiveness of the confusion function.
- T F 14. An advantage of key-dependent S-boxes is that because they are not fixed, it is impossible to analyze the S-boxes ahead of time to

look for weaknesses.

T F 15. The key schedule algorithm is more popular and has received more attention than S-box design.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1.		the classic entical rounds of pro		pher structure, which consists of a
		A) Feistel		B) SAC
		C) Shannon		D) Rendell
2.	which means	that no elements are	e added,	ced by a of that sequence deleted or replaced in the ne elements appear in the sequence
		A) permutation		B) diffusion
		C) stream		D) substitution
3.	A cip		ypts a d	igital data stream one bit or one
		A) product		B) block
		C) key	D) str	eam
4.	•	ority of network-base ciphers.	ed symn	netric cryptographic applications
		A) linear		B) block
		C) permutation		D) stream
5.		pher is one in which produce a ciphertext		of plaintext is treated as a whole equal length.
		A) bit	B) pro	duct
		C) stream		D) block

	6.		_		or group of elements is uniquely ement or group of elements.	
			A) Substitution		B) Diffusion	
			C) Streaming	D) Pe	rmutation	
	7.	Key sizes of _	or less are no	ow cons	sidered to be inadequate.	
			A) 128 bits		B) 32 bits	
			C) 16 bits		D) 64 bits	
	8.	Feistel proposed that we can approximate the ideal block cipher by utilizing the concept of a cipher, which is the execution of two or more simple ciphers in sequence in such a way that the final result or product is cryptographically stronger than any of the component ciphers.				
			A) linear	B) per	mutation	
			C) differential		D) product	
9. The criteria used in the design of the focused on the design of S-boxes and on the P function that takes the output of the S-boxes.						
			A) Avalanche Attack	B) Dat	a Encryption Standard	
			C) Product Cipher		D) Substitution Key	
			the number of rounds,	, the	it is to perform cryptanalys	is.
11	11.		A) easier		B) less difficult	
			C) equally difficult		D) harder	
12. The function F provides the element of in a Feistel cipher.						
			A) clarification		B) alignment	
			C) confusion	D) stal	bility	

13		ost intense areas of resear design.	ch in the field of symmetric block			
		A) S-box	B) F-box			
		C) E-box	D) D-box			
14	14. Mister and Adams proposed that all linear combinations of S-box columns should be which are a special class of Boolean functions that are highly nonlinear according to certain mathematical criteria.					
	A) ho	rizontal functions	B) angular functions			
	C) ber	nt functions	D) vertical functions			
15	15. The Nyberg approach that is more or less a manual approach with only simple mathematics to support it is					
		A) human-made	B) random			
		C) math-made	D) random with testing			
16	_	the maximum number of pock is referred to by Feistel	possible encryption mappings from the as the			
	A) ide	eal substitution cipher	B) round function			
	C) ide	al block cipher	D) diffusion cipher			
SHOR	T ANSWER					
1.	A is an encryption/decryption scheme in which a block of plaintext is treated as a whole and used to produce a ciphertext block of equal length.					
2.	seeks to make the relationship between the statistics of the ciphertext and the value of the encryption key as complex as possible so that even if the attacker can get some handle on the statistics of the ciphertext, the way in which the key was used to produce that ciphertext is so complex i is difficult to deduce the key.					

3.	Many block ciphers have a structure which consists of a number of identical rounds of processing and in each round a substitution is performed on one half of the data being processed, followed by a permutation that interchanges the two halves.
4.	Feistel's is a practical application of a proposal by Claude Shannon to develop a product cipher that alternates confusion and functions.
5.	The criterion is defined as: "An S-box satisfies GA of order y if, for a 1-bit input change, at least y output bits change."
6.	In the statistical structure of the plaintext is dissipated into long-range statistics of the ciphertext. This is achieved by having each plaintext digit affect the value of many ciphertext digits.
7.	The most widely used encryption scheme is based on the adopted in 1977 by the National Bureau of Standards as Federal Information Processing Standard 46.
8.	A change in one bit of the plaintext or one bit of the key should produce a change in many bits of the ciphertext. This is referred to as theeffect.
9.	Two areas of concern regarding the level of security provided by DES are the nature of the algorithm and the $___$.
10.	A attack exploits the fact that an encryption or decryption algorithm often takes slightly different amounts of time on different inputs.
11.	The criterion states that output bits j and k should change independently when any single input bit i is inverted for all i, j and k.
12.	The cipher structure, which dates back over a quarter century and which, in turn, is based on Shannon's proposal of 1945, is the structure used by many significant symmetric block ciphers currently in use.
13.	The cryptographic strength of a Feistel cipher derives from three aspects of the design: the function F, the key schedule algorithm, and the
14.	The criterion states that any output bit j of an S-box should change with probability 1/2 when any single input bit i is inverted for all i,j.

Problems

1. Consider a substitution cipher where 52 symbols were used instead of 26. In particular, each symbol in the cipher text is for either a lowercase English letter, or an uppercase English letter. (For example, let E be the encryption function then we could have

E(S) = p and E(s)=m

Such a modification augments the key space to 52! Does this provide added security compared to a standard substitution cipher? Why or why not?

2. We consider the one-time pad with messages and key-streams both binary sequences. Suppose that the system is used erroneously, so that two messages have been encrypted using the same key. What information can an adversary that hears the two ciphertexts deduce about the plaintexts?

3. Assuming you can do 2^{20} encryptions per second and the key size is 40 bits, how long would a brute force attack take? Give a scenario where this would be practical and another where it wouldn't. What happens if you double the key size?