According to the decompilation of the Ciso Vigenere hash algorithm, when the password length is less than 16 the idea behind Ciso Vigenere hash algorithm is:

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Let hp be the hardcoded password in the code of Packet Tracer.

Let lp be the length of the user input password.

Let h be the hash value obtained from the custom algorithm.

So that:

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 \forall h \forall l p \forall h p [(hp = (d, s, f, d, ;, k, f, o, A, ,, ., i, y, e, w, r, k, l, d, J, K, D, H, S, U, B, s, g, v, c, a, 6, 9, 8, 3, 4, n, c, x, v), \\ 0 < lp < 16, \\ h_0 = 0, \\ h_1 = 8, \\ h = \\ \sum_{i=2}^{lp} \begin{cases} ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \ggg 4) + 0x30, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \land 0xffffffff 0 < 0xa0) \text{ and if } i \equiv 0 \pmod{2} \\ ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \ggg 4) + 0x37, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \land 0xffffffff 0 \geq 0xa0) \text{ and if } i \equiv 0 \pmod{2} \\ ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \land 0xf) + 0x30, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \land 0xf < 0x0a) \text{ and if } i \equiv 1 \pmod{2} \\ ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \land 0xf) + 0x37, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \land 0xf \geq 0x0a) \text{ and if } i \equiv 1 \pmod{2} \\ ) \implies \nexists p[p = \mathbf{rev}(h)] \end{cases}
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Let's start by prooving

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 \forall h \forall l p \forall h p [(hp = (d, s, f, d, ; , k, f, o, A, , , . . i, y, e, w, r, k, l, d, J, K, D, H, S, U, B, s, g, v, c, a, 6, 9, 8, 3, 4, n, c, x, v), \\ 0 < \text{lp} < 16, \\ h_0 = 0, \\ h_1 = 8,
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h = \sum_{i=2}^{lp} \begin{cases} ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \gg 4) + 0x30, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \wedge 0xffffffff0 < 0xa0) \text{ and if } i \equiv 0 \pmod{2} \\ ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \gg 4) + 0x37, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \wedge 0xffffffff0 \ge 0xa0) \text{ and if } i \equiv 0 \pmod{2} \\ ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \wedge 0xf) + 0x30, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \wedge 0xf < 0x0a) \text{ and if } i \equiv 1 \pmod{2} \\ ((p_i \oplus hp_{8+i}) \wedge 0xf) + 0x37, & \text{if } (h_i \oplus hp_{i+8} \wedge 0xf \ge 0x0a) \text{ and if } i \equiv 1 \pmod{2} \\ ) \implies \nexists p[p = \mathbf{rev}(h)] \end{cases}
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I/ substraction to reverse the addition \forall x[(x=y+z) \Longrightarrow (y=ez)] then it follow that as the previous part of the function contains: h=x+0x30, then h-0x30=x so \exists rev(h)[rev(H(p))=p-0x30]
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II/ exclusive or

According to the boolean algebra about the exclusive logical or operation,  $\forall x [(x \oplus x) \implies (x = 0)].$ 

## Then as

xlat  $\oplus xlat = 0$ , and as  $p \oplus 0 = p$ , we know that the original password  $p = xlat \oplus h$ .

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III/ rotating 4 first to 4 last bits \forall x[(x\gg y)\implies (x\ll y=x)]. Then as z=(x\gg y)=(x\ll y), we know that the original password p=H(p)\ll 4.
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IV/ unmasking different signatures (recurrent marks) in the hash In the previous chapter one 'I/ substraction to reverse the addition', we told we can reverse the previous addition. We still need to guess which addition/substraction has been done previously. As both addition values are made depending of: if  $(password_left0xf0 < 0xa0) \implies (password_left0xf0 + 0x30)$  or else  $(password_left0xf0 > 0xa0) \implies (password_left0xf0 + 0x37)$ 

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if (password_r ight0x0f < 0x0a) \implies (password_r ight0x0f + 0x30) \text{ or else}
(password_right0x0f > 0xa0) \implies (password_right0x0f + 0x37)
So if the out has the 4 four bits value so that:
x \in x | (0xf0x) \le 0xa0 \implies y = x + 0x30
So if the out has the 4 four bits value so that:
x \in x | (0xf0x) > 0xa0 \implies y = x + 0x37
So if the out has the 4 four first bits value so that:
x \in x | (0x0fx) \le 0x0a \implies y = x + 0x30
So if the out has the 4 four first bits value so that:
x \in x | (0x0fx) > 0x0a \implies y = x + 0x37
first byte:
0xa0 < 0xf0 + 0x30 < y
then:
-1: \forall y \in H(x), x \in x | 0xa0 < x \implies [y \in y | 0x00 < y < 0xa7]
-2: \forall y \in H(x), x \in x | x < 0xa0 \implies [y \in y | 0xc0 < y]
second byte: 0xa0 < 0x0f + 0x30 < y
-1: \forall y \in H(x), x \in x | x < 0x0a \implies [y \in y | 0x3a < y]
-2: \forall y \in H(x), x \in x | 0x0a < x \implies [y \in y | y < 0x4a]
Then for both of any subnumber:
\forall y = H(x), x \in x | x \le 0xa \implies y = x + 0x30
\forall y = H(x), x \in x | x > 0xa \implies y = x + 0x37
\forall y = H(x), y \in y | 0 < y \le 0x0a + 0x30 \implies x = y - 0x30 \text{ then } 0 < x < 0x0a
\forall y = H(x), y \in y | 0 < y \le 0x0a + 0x37 \implies x = y - 0x30 \text{ then } 0x0a \le x
V /communitativity:
Addition, substraction and \oplus are commutative.
VI / proof
Then we have already proven each piece of the theorem so that: hp =
(d, s, f, d, , k, f, o, A, , . . , i, y, e, w, r, k, l, d, J, K, D, H, S, U, B, s, g, v, c, a, 6, 9, 8, 3, 4, n, c, x, v) \implies
(\forall x \in hp[0 \ge x0 \ge 256 \implies x \in hp])
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then:

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