

EECS 575: Advanced Cryptography

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Lecture 14

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- Announcements
- Recap from last time
- Security of Authenticated Encryption
 - (with associated data)
- AE from generic composition
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Announcements

- HW4 is due tonight at 10pm
- HW5 will be released tonight, due 11/8
- Exams are (still) about half-graded

Recap from last time

- Message authentication
- PRFs are good MACs
- weak/strong unforgeability
 - whether adv. can win
by forging tag for new
msg, or just new msg/tag pair
- Verification queries

Recap from last time

How to build secure channels?



Before 'OK', use ad-hoc compositions of $\text{Enc} + \text{MAC}$

Insecure, all the time!

Instead, build $\text{Enc} + \text{MAC}$ in one package:

AE(AD)

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- Interface of AE
- Same as SKE, except Dec can output +
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Security of AE

Let $\text{AE} = \{\text{Gen}, \text{Enc}, \text{Dec}\}$

be an AE scheme

$$\text{Adv}_{\text{for}}^{\text{AE}}(\epsilon) = \left| \Pr_{K \leftarrow \text{Gen}}[A^{\text{Enc}, \text{Dec}} \Rightarrow 1] - \Pr[A^{\$(), L(\cdot)} = 1] \right|$$

Can't call on
 Prev-Enc
 Outputs

Say AE is for-secure if this is $\text{negl}(n)$

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Generic Composition

Let $SKE = \langle \text{Gen} \rangle, Enc, Dec \rangle$ be an SKE scheme
 $MAC = \langle \text{Gen}, Tag, Ver \rangle$ be a msg. auth. code

$AE \cdot Enc_k(m)$:

$$t \leftarrow MAC \cdot Tag_{K_m}(m)$$

$$c \leftarrow SKE \cdot Enc_k(m || t)$$

Ret. c

] Is AEM_{TE} for-secure?

No. (In general):

SKE can have malleable cts
E.g. Take SKE_i ; define SKE'
 $SKE' \cdot Enc_k(m)$:

$$U_1 || SKE \cdot Enc_k(m)$$

Not in practice

Attacks on TLS

POODLE, LUCKY13, etc.

$AE.Gen = (SKE.Gen, MAC.Gen)$

Generic Composition

Let $SKE = \langle \{Gen\} Enc, Dec \rangle$ be an SKE scheme
 $MAC = \langle \{Gen\}, Tag, Ver \rangle$ be a msg. auth. code

$AE.Enc_k(m)$:

$$t \leftarrow MAC.Tag_{K_m}(m)$$

$$c \leftarrow SKE.Enc_{K_c}(m)$$

Return $c || t$

] Is AE_{team} rot-secure?

No. Not even IND-CPA,
b/c tag can reveal msg bits

Generic Composition

$AE.Gen = (SKE.Gen, MAC.Gen)$

Let $SKE = \langle \overbrace{Gen}^{\text{Gen}}, \overbrace{Enc, Dec}^{\text{Enc, Dec}} \rangle$ be an SKE scheme
 $MAC = \langle \overbrace{Gen}^{\text{Gen}}, \overbrace{Tag, Ver}^{\text{Tag, Ver}} \rangle$ be a msg. auth. code

$AE.Enc_k(m)$:

$C \leftarrow SKE.Enc_k(m)$

$t \leftarrow MAC.Tag_{K_m}(C)$

Ret. $C || t$

} IS AE_{Enc} rot-secur

Yes! (As long as MAC has pseudorandom tags)

Encrypt-then-MAC analysis

AE.Gen = (SKE.Gen,
MAC.Gen)

Theorem:

Let AE_{ETM} , SKE , Let $\text{SKE} = \{\text{Gen}, \text{Enc}, \text{Dec}\}$ be an SKE scheme
MAC, be as before. $\text{MAC} = \{\text{Gen}, \text{Tag}, \text{Ver}\}$ be a msg. auth. code

If SKE has pseudorandom CTS,
MAC SUF-CMA and pseudorandom
tags, then AE_{ETM} is 10r-secure.

Proof (sketch):

Assume i.e. $\text{Adv}_{\text{SKE}}^{\text{AEETM}}(A) \geq \frac{1}{p_{\text{CMA}}}$

Build adversaries against pseudorandomness
of SKE + MAC's tags, and SUF-CMA of MAC

$\text{AE}.\text{Enc}_k(m) :$
 $c \leftarrow \text{SKE}.\text{Enc}_k(m)$
 $t \leftarrow \text{MAC}.\text{Tag}_k(c)$
Ret. (c, t)

Exercise:
Fill in details.

G_0 is Enc, Dec

G_1 is G_0 except
SKE.Enc random

G_2 is G_1 except Dec
is I

G_3 is G_2 except Tag
outputs random

G_4 is $\$(\cdot), \perp(\cdot)$

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Associated Data

In practice, often need "context" in CTs

E.g., length of CT. aids network-level ops

Associated Data is "context" that's authentic but not confidential

AEAD = $\langle \text{Gen}, \text{Enc}, \text{Dec} \rangle$

Enc/Dec take assoc. data as argument

→ Extend Eta composition to securely handle AD

(Simplified) GCM

TLS 1.3 defaults to GCM

S_{GCM}.Enc(K , AD, M):

$$IV \leftarrow \{0, 1\}^{96}$$

$$P = PRP_K(IV || 0^{32} || I)$$

$$H = E_K(O)$$

For $i=1$ to $|M|/128$:

$$C = C || (M[i] \oplus E_K(IV || \langle i+1 \rangle_{32}))$$

$$t_0 = GHASH(H, AD, C)$$

Ret $IV || C || t_0 \oplus P$

PRP is a

pseudorandom
permutation
family on
128 bits

Deriving OTP
to XOR

S_{GCM} is
ROR-secure

Same key

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Basically a
partial hash
with key H

AE in practice