# Implementation - Rypto April 25, 2017

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### **Preface**

"Tietorakenteet ja algoritmit" – excercise.

Rypto is a software, which can encrypt and decrypt.

#### **General structure**

Software is comprised of the following main components:

- Library aes all of the AES-related functionality
- Executable rypto user interface
- Tests see "Testing" document

## **Tool chain**

To build the project, the following are needed:

- gradle tool
- C compiler with standard libraries

Development environment was MacBook Pro, running macOS Sierra Version 10.12.3. The gradle tool and gcc C compiler were installed from Homebrew.

The libraries, unit tests and software itself are built with gradle. Issue command

gradle build

in the project directory.

# Library aes

In the library, the helper functions are also visible to facilitate unit testing. All exported symbols begin with AES\_ .

The source code of the library is in two files: aes.c and aes.h.

If the library is used in a source file, then file aes.h must be included.

The constants (like AES\_S\_Box array) were extracted from[FIPS197], unless otherwise mentioned.

The Galois multiplication table AES\_g\_m was extracted from[WIKI001].

The following implementations were viewed before starting implementation: [GITHUB01], [GITHUB02], [CONTE01].

## **Types**

Two types are defined:

- AES\_byte (8-bit unsigned integer)
- AES\_word (32-bit unsigned integer)

#### **Functions**

#### **AES\_KeyExpansion**

Expands a given key (128 bits, 16 bytes) to an AES Key Schedule (11 x 4 words). Must be done before encryption or decryption.

#### **AES\_encrypt**

Encrypts one block (16 bytes) with an AES Key Schedule.

#### **AES** decrypt

Decrypts one block (16 bytes) with an AES Key Schedule.

## Main program - rypto

The main program uses the above mentioned functions to encrypt and decrypt a file.

In addition, it implements PKCS#7 padding[WIKI003]. This is also what the used reference implementation[OPENSSL] does.

Originally, main program used ftruncate(2) system call to cut padding off from decrypted file. This failed the integration tests when testing on melkki (Ubuntu Linux  $x86_64$ ) and was hastily replaced with a call to truncate(2). That worked.

## **Performance**

Space efficiency: Used space is constant.

Time efficiency: O(N)

# Missing features, possible new features

Other key sizes than 128. Other operation modes besides ECB.

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