

# 1. Intro

**Hash function** F that transforms arbitrary length data into fixed size data(digest, hash).

Practically output range is 128-512 bits

Requirements:

0. Function is fast and have small memory consuming

1. one wayness. Computational infeasible to find x from y=h(x). It's map.

1.1 value distribution is equal  $2^{-n}$

2. weak collision resistance(first kind). Computational infeasible to find  $x_2$  from  $y=h(x_1)=h(x_2)$

3. strong collision resistance(second kind). Computational infeasible to find  $x_1, x_2$  from  $y=h(x_1)=h(x_2)$

Main target: malicious adversary cannot replace or modify data without changing its digest. Function should have behavior like random function.

## 1.1. Difficult or Computational infeasible

Not solvable in asymptotic polynomial time.

## 1.2. Preimage resistance

Hash function must be strength to find preimage of hash.

Use cases:

- find hashed password by brute force

## 1.3. weak collision(second preimage resistance)

Given  $y = h(x_1)$ , computationally infeasible to find  $x_2 : y = h(x_2)$

Use cases:

- fake signature

## 1.4. strong collision

Computationally infeasible to find  $x_2, x_1 : y = h(x_2)=h(x_1)$

Use cases:

- find two documents with the single hash

Requires to compute  $2^{(N/2)}$  to find  $x_2$  and  $x_1$ .

# 2. Birthday problem

In set of n randomly chosen people, to get the probability of two has same birthday 50%+ required only 23 people.

$$\text{no overlap at all } P_0 = 1 * \left(\frac{365-1}{365}\right) * \left(\frac{365-2}{365}\right) \dots * \left(\frac{365-i}{365}\right)$$

$$\text{at least 1 overlap } P_1 = 1 - P_0$$

For 23 people

$$P_0 = 0.4972 \rightarrow P_1 = 0.5028$$

Another proof: n people

$$P(1) = 1 - P_0,$$

$$P_0 = \frac{V_{\text{no pair}}}{V_{\text{all}}}$$

$$V_{\text{no pair}} = P_{365}^n = \frac{(365)!}{(365-n)!}$$

$$V_{\text{all}} = 365^n$$

$$P_0 = \frac{P_{365}^n}{365^n} = \frac{(365)!}{(365-n)!365^n}$$

$$n = 23 \rightarrow P_0 \sim 50\%$$

“whoop”

**Permutation** count of rearrangement combinations. The number of permutations  $n$  is

$$P_n = n!$$

**Partial permutation** count of rearrangement combination of subset  $k$  elements from set  $n$ .

$$P_n^k = \frac{n!}{(n-k)!}$$

**Combination** is a k-element subset of  $s$ , the elements in combination are not ordered. ( $k!$  means number of permutations in each k-length subset of S)

$$C_n^k = \frac{n!}{(n-k)!k!}$$

# 3. Based on block ciphers

- MD4
- MD5
- SHA-1
- SHA-2

## 3.1. Block cipher

**Block cipher** function that operates on fixed bits length input. Input n, key k. Output n size message.

Standard block cipher: AES, DES.

### 3.1.1. AES

Symmetric cipher. Key size 128/192/256. N = 128

Rounds will depend of the key size. DES has fixed 16 rounds.

Each round is derived into layers First round turns into two sub keys and 4 layers. Rest of the rounds, one key per time, 3 layers.

3 types of layers.

1. Key addition layer.(XOR with key)
2. Byte substitution layer(S-box): perform substitution using “lookup tables”. Provide confusion
3. Diffusion layer:
  - ShiftRows: permutes the data on the byte level
  - MixColumn: another matrix permutation

### 3.1.2. XOR

Usage justification: it's better randomizes encryption, since its output is 0/1 50%

# 4. Merkle–Damgård construction

## 4.1. Use cases

- Hash table(often used non-cryptographic hash functions) and indexing
- Fingerprinting and verifying the integrity of data
- Identifier