

# Class Notes for October 19th

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## Differential Cryptanalysis

Chosen Plain Text

$$P = L_0 + R_0$$

Encrypt Get

$$c = L_3 + R_3$$

Want to find:  $k_3$  All the important secrecy was hidden in the sboxes.

$$P^* = L_0^* + R_0^* \text{ Where } R_0^* = R_0$$

$$C^* = L_3^* + R_3^*$$

Inside the Encryption for P

$$Input \Rightarrow Sbox \Rightarrow Output$$

$$Input^* \Rightarrow Sbox \Rightarrow Output^*$$

We know:

$$input(+ )input^* = E(L_3)(+)E(L_3^*)$$

$$output(+ )output^* = (R_3(+ )R_3^*)(+ )(L_3(+ )L_3^*)$$

Stratey Search are all paris of possible input/input\* compute outputs see if we get the correct value of output (+) output\*

$$input = k_3(+ )E(L_3)$$

$$input(+ )E(L_3)$$

$$L_3 - > E(L_3) - > (+)k_3 - > input$$

## DES

- 16 Rounds.
- 8-Sboxes.
- Master key 56 bits (64 with 8 check bits).
- DES starts with an intitial permutation.
- Plain text is 64 bits.

At the very end swap the last  $L_{16}, R_{16}$

### Attack DES

Differential Cryptanalysis would be faster than Brute force if DES used only 15 rounds. Else Best attack is Brute force.

In 1990, the Electronic Frontier Foundation build a custom super computer to brute force DES. They could Break DES in under a week. (Today: Hours)

So, DES is no longer considered secure.  $2^{56}$  is just not enough to defend against brute force.

### Patch DES

Patch DES is doing encryption multiple times DES is not a group. (It isn't the case for DES, that means  $E_{k_1}(E_{k_2}(p)) \neq E_{k_3}(p)$ ) So, Double encryption with different keys is not Single encryption with a different keys.

2-DES is more secure than just DES.

- Pick 2 keys  $k_1, k_2$ .
- Encryption is  $E_{k_1}(E_{k_2}(p))$ .
- Decryption is  $D_{k_1}(D_{k_2}(c))$ .

2-DES vulnerable to meet-in-the-middle attack. Encryption in 2 DES is  $C = E_{k_1}(E_{k_2}(p))$

$$D_{k_2}(c) = E_{k_1}(p)$$

Man-in-the-middle is a known plaintext attack, so Eve knows both P and C. Eve creates 2 Tables

|   |          |   |
|---|----------|---|
| $E_{k_1}(p)$<br>Every possible $k_1$<br>a key | is equal | $D_{k_2}(c)$<br>Every possible $k_2$<br>a key |
|---|----------|---|

Eve finds every row that appears in both table.

Eve try is with a new pair  $p_*$  and  $c_*$ . On average there is  $3^{48}$  pair the first time and the probability of more than one pair existing second time in  $\frac{1}{2^{16}}$

Challenge: need to have enough memory to store  $2^{56}$  entries.

2-DES provides  $2^{50}$  effective bits of security.