

Rerandomizable RCCA Encryption

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Question [Canetti, Krawczyk, Nielsen]

Are there rerandomizable, RCCA-secure encryption schemes?

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Gröth [*TCC*'04] gives two rerandomizable schemes:

- ▶ Achieves weaker variant of RCCA security
- ▶ Achieves full RCCA in *generic group* model

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Full version (and this talk) has improved construction

- ▶ <http://eprint.iacr.org/2007/119>

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Analysis uses linear-algebraic interpretation:

- ▶ First strand's randomness x is perturbed by fixed vector
- ▶ More components (g_1, \dots, g_4) needed for linear independence.

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Proof uses:

- ▶ DDH assumption in 2 groups (for CS and CS-lite)
 - ▶ Requires 3 large primes of special form (Cunningham chain)
- ▶ Linear algebra interpretation of our scheme

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Thanks for your attention!

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Is it an unreasonable relationship between 2 groups?

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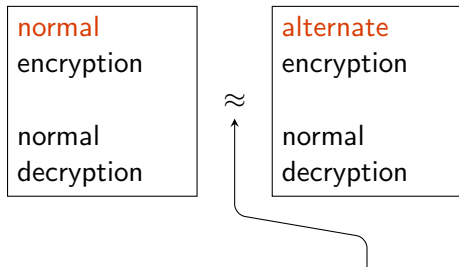
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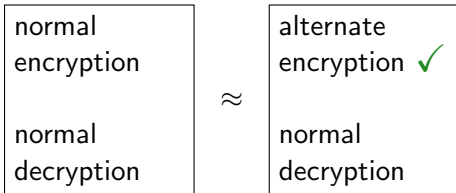
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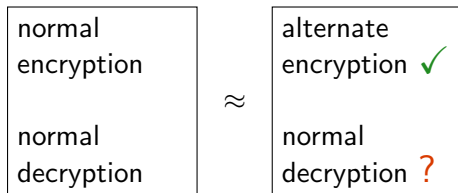


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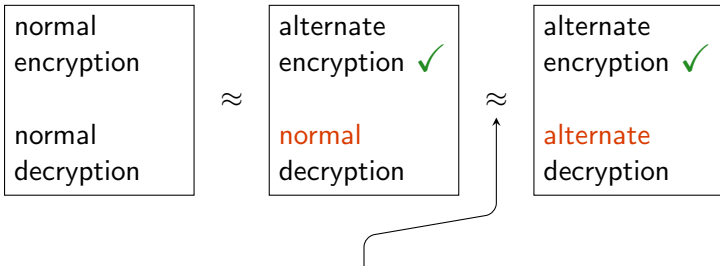
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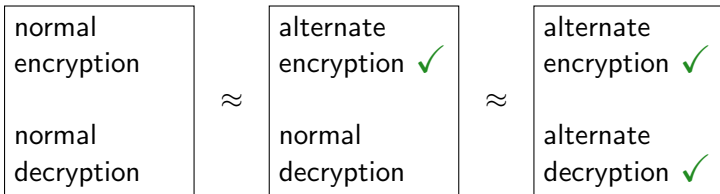
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Adversary's entire view independent of choice of plaintext!