DbHtS: A Paradigm for Constructing BBB Secure PRF

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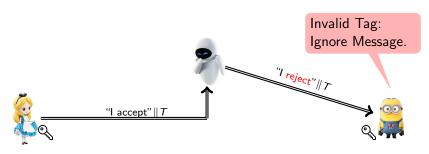
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- Symmetric cryptography: Alice and Bob shares the same key.
- Active attacker: Eve might intercept and manipulate Alice's message.
- **Authentication:** Alice computes and appends a tag. Bob recomputes tag and matches with the received tag.



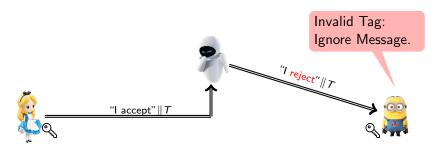
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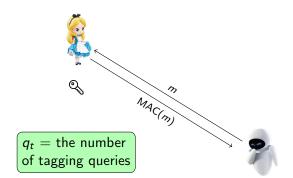
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How can I forge? Define the power and goal of a forgery



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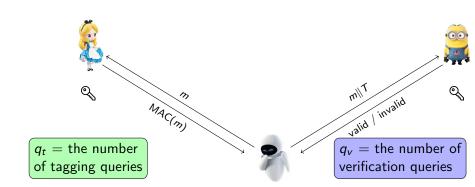




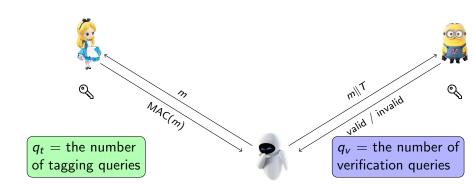




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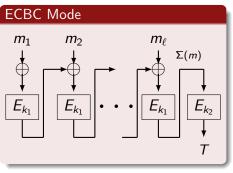
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Can Eve forge a valid tag for a message that Alice never saw ?



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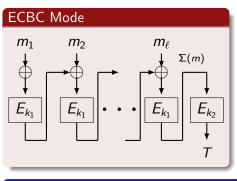
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Expansion Property

Look for a pair of messages m, m' such that MAC(m) = MAC(m'). Then for all c.

$$MAC(m||c) = MAC(m'||c)$$

Birthday Bound Attack



Looking for collsion

Eve looks for $MAC(m_i) = MAC(m_j)$ for some $i \neq j$. She has $\simeq q_t^2$ pairs for an *n*-bit relationship so chances grow as

$$\mathsf{Adv}(\mathcal{A}) \simeq rac{q_t^2}{2^n}$$

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Collision found:
$$MAC(I accept) = MAC(I reject)$$



What is your review? $||T_0||$



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Tell Bob your review.

Oh You are right!



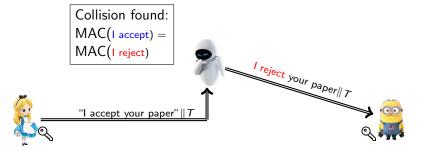






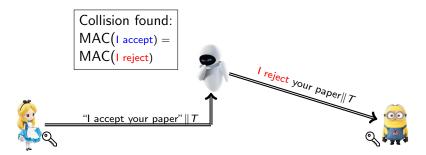
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Forgery requires $q_t \simeq 2^{n/2}$ and $q_v = 1$ Not secure beyond birthday bound $(2^{n/2})$

Why Beyond Birthday Security?

- BBB security is useful in lightweight cryptography
- Consider the security advantage $\epsilon=2^{-10}$, n=64 and $\ell=2^{16}$ blocks.

Construction	Security	# of queries
ECBC	$16q_t^2/2^n$	$\approx 2^{25}$
PMAC	$5\ell q_t^2/2^n$	$pprox 2^{18}$

Table: Data limit of constructions acheiving birthday bound security.

BBB security allows to process larger number of blocks per session key.

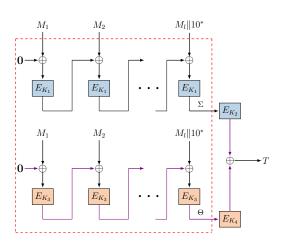


Summary So Far

- Forgery Game of Message Authentication Code
- Birthday Bound Forgery for ECBC MAC.
- Birthday Bound is not suitable for small block cipher based MAC

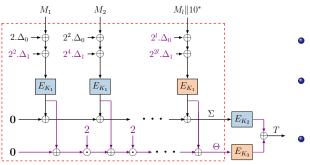
Coming Up: How to get BBB secure MAC.

SUM-ECBC [Yasuda, CT-RSA 2010]



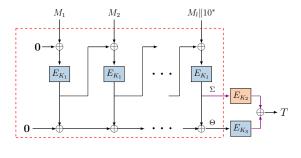
- Rate 1/2, sequential
- Four independent BC keys
- Security: $O(q^3\ell^3/2^{2n})$

PMAC_Plus [Yasuda, CRYPTO 2011]



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3kf9 [Zhang et al., ASIACRYPT 2012]

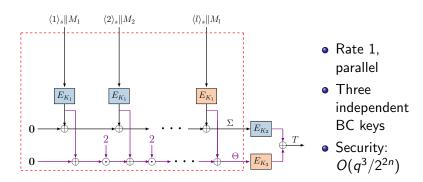


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★ We found the security bound of 3kf9 is incorrect!



LightMAC_Plus [Naito, ASIACRYPT 2017]



★ First BBB Secure MAC whose security bound is independent of the message length.



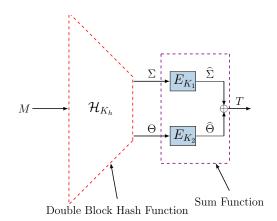
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- Beyond Birthday Bound deterministic MACs
- These constructions use three block cipher keys.
- All the constructions share a similar design principle

Coming Up: How to get unify the design and give a generic security proof.

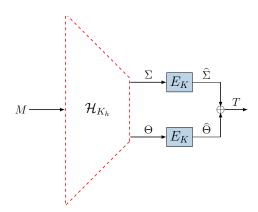
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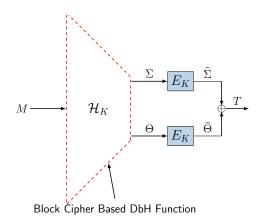
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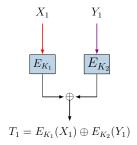
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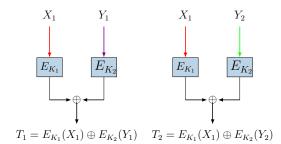


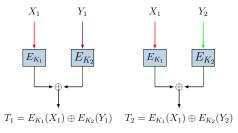
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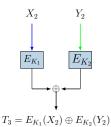
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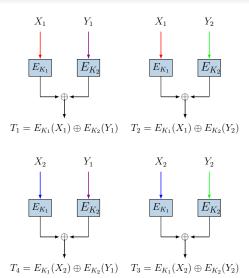




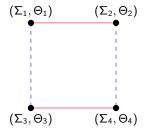


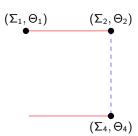




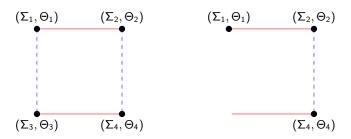


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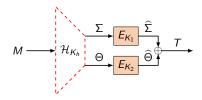




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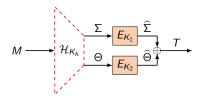
$$\widetilde{\Sigma}=(\Sigma_1,\ldots,\Sigma_q),\ \widetilde{\Theta}=(\Theta_1,\ldots,\Theta_q)$$
 is called covered if $\exists i \neq j, i \neq k$ such that

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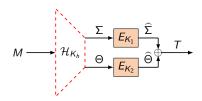
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If ${\mathcal H}$ holds either of the above two conditions, it is called covered DbH.





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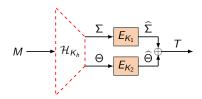
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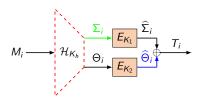
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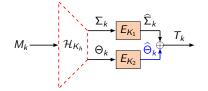
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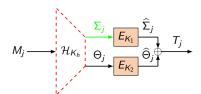
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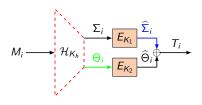


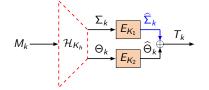


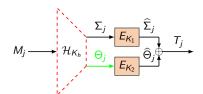


Bad Event (RC1)

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Analysis of Good Transcript

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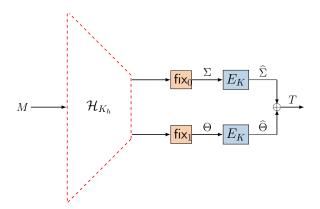
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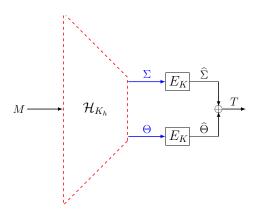
Two-keyed DbHtS (with domain separation)



Domain separation enables us to deal with less bad events



Two-keyed DbHtS without domain separation



Without domain separation, one needs to consider the cross collision

Security of two-keyed DbHtS with fix₀, fix₁

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Instantiations of three-keyed and two-keyed DbHtS

Туре	Instantiattions	Old Bound	New Bound
3-key DbHtS	SUM-ECBC PMAC_Plus 3kf9 LightMAC_Plus	$q^{3}\ell^{4}/2^{2n}$ $q^{3}\ell^{3}/2^{2n} + q\ell/2^{n}$ $q^{3}\ell^{3}/2^{2n} + q\ell/2^{n}$ $q^{3}/2^{2n}$	$q\ell^2/2^n + q^3/2^{2n} q^3\ell/2^{2n} + q^2\ell^2/2^{2n} q^3\ell^4/2^{2n} q^3/2^{2n}$
2-key DbHtS	2K-SUM-ECBC 2K-PMAC_Plus 2kf9 2K-LightMAC_Plus	- - - -	$q\ell^{2}/2^{n} + q^{3}\ell^{2}/2^{2n}$ $q^{3}\ell/2^{2n} + q^{2}\ell^{2}/2^{2n}$ $q^{3}\ell^{4}/2^{2n}$ $q^{3}/2^{2n} + q/2^{n}$

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