

On Chosen Target Forced Prefix preimage-resistance

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Hash function properties

Basic properties of every “good” hash function:

- *Preimage resistance*
 - for given image Y it is hard to find message M : $F(M) = Y$.
- *Second-preimage resistance*
 - for given message M it is hard to find message $M' \neq M$:
 $F(M) = F(M')$.
- *Collision resistance*
 - it is hard to find two different messages M, M' : $F(M) = F(M')$.

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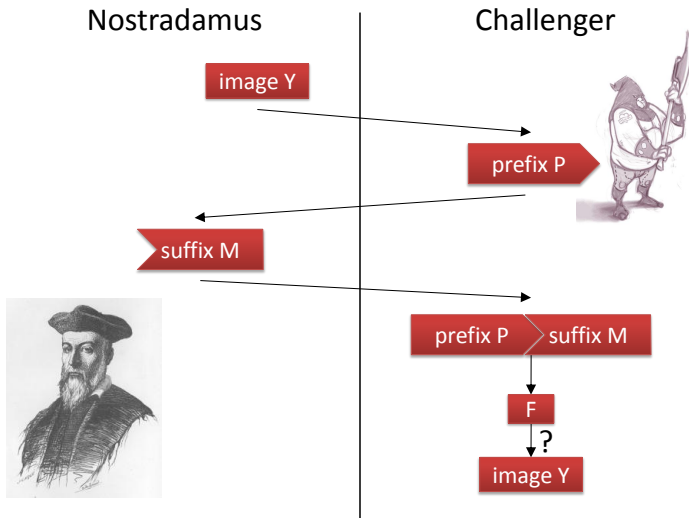
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Other properties analyzed in our work:

- Message authentication codes (unforgeability) (MAC):

- $\text{Adv}_H^{\text{MAC}}(A) = \Pr \left[K \xleftarrow{\$} \mathcal{K}; (M, Y) \leftarrow A^{H_K} : H_K(M) = Y \wedge M \text{ not queried} \right]$

- Pseudo random function (Prf):

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- Pseudo random oracle (Pro):

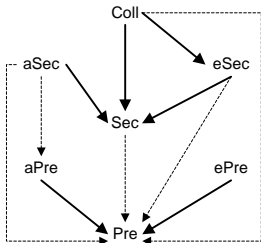
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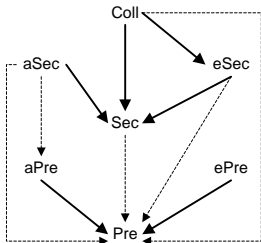


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Relationships II

- We used different, “asymptotic” definitions of implication and separation.
 - $xxx \rightarrow yyy$, if for every h.f.f. H and polynomial adversary A , that has non-negligible advantage in yyy sense there exists a polynomial adversary B with non-negligible advantage in xxx sense (against H).
- Such definitions are more “general”
- There are cases, where Rogaway and Shrimpton’s definitions do not work
- Asymptotic definitions are less precise

Result from 2008

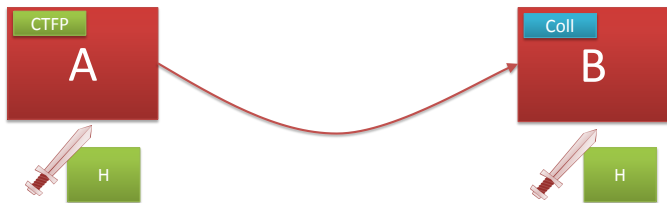
	Pre	aPre	ePre	Sec	aSec	eSec	Coll	MAC	Prf	Pro
Pre	x	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow
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Mac	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow	x	\nrightarrow	\nrightarrow
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Pro	\rightarrow	\nrightarrow	\rightarrow	\rightarrow	\nrightarrow	\rightarrow	\rightarrow	\rightarrow	\rightarrow	x

Extension to CTFP

	CTFP	aCTFP		CTFP	aCTFP
Pre	\nrightarrow \nleftarrow	\nrightarrow \nleftarrow	MAC	\nrightarrow \nleftarrow	\nrightarrow \nleftarrow
aPre	\nrightarrow \nleftarrow	\nrightarrow \nleftarrow	CTFP	x	\nrightarrow \leftarrow
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3  $M_1 \leftarrow A(P_1, S)$   
4 let  $P_2 \xleftarrow{\$} (\{0, 1\}^\lambda - \{P_1\})$   
5  $M_2 \leftarrow A(P_2, S)$   
6 return  $(P_1 || M_1, P_2 || M_2)$ 
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If A succeeds in the 3rd and 5th line, then B finds a collision.

$$P_1 || M_1 \neq P_2 || M_2$$

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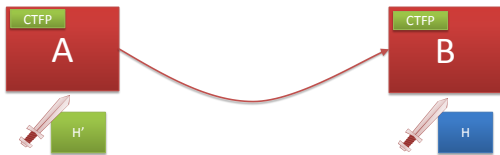
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Adversary B

[1st stage with input K]

$(Y, S) \leftarrow A(K)$

return $(Y, S || K)$

[2nd stage with input $(P, S || K)$]

$M \leftarrow A(P, S)$

if $H_K(P || M) = Y$ then return M

else let $b := M[|M|]$;

return $M[1 \dots |M| - 1] || \bar{b}$

- Consider that A succeeds, i.e. $H'_K(P || M) = Y$
- $H_K(P || M) = Y$ or $H_K(P || M') = Y$ ($M' = M$ but with the last bit inverted)
- Therefore B succeeds

□

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