CSCI 1515 Applied Cryptography

Course Homepage: https://cs.brown.edu/courses/csci1515/spring-2025/

This Lecture:

- · Introduce Staff
- · Syllabus
- · Introduction & Overview
- ·Q&A

Logistics

- · Lectures: Salomon 001 & Zoom (recorded)
- · Office Hour: 4:30-5:30 pm Mondays, CIT 511 & Zoom, or by appointment
- TA Hours: See course website (calendar)
- · EdStem / Gradescope / Course Website
- Prerequisites / Override:
 CSCI 190/200 & 300/330, 220 highly recommended
 Basic algorithms & Programming in C/C++
 - · Textbooks: See course website

<u>Assignments</u> · Projects: Warm-up + 5 + Final -Only final project will be done in pairs - Capstone aption for final project

· Written Homeworks: 5

- · Collaboration / Google / ChatGPT:
 - Write up your own solution
 - Acknowledge everyone you've worked with
 - Credit all resources you've looked at
- · Late Policy:
 - Projects 0-5: 2 late days fir free per project Beyond that: 40% penalty per day
 - Homeworks: No extension
 - Final Project: No extension

Grading

- · 1% Self Introduction
- · 5% Project O (Cipher)
- · 30% Projects 1 (Signal), 2 (Auth), 4 (PIR)
- · 24% Projects 3 (Vote), 5 (Yaos)
- · 25% Homevoorks 1-5
- · 15% Final Project

Study of techniques for protecting (sensitive/important) information.

Where is Cryptography used in practice?

What guarantees do we want in these scenarios?

Secure Communication



What security gnaranteels) do we want?

Message Secrecy



Historical Ciphers



Public-Key Encryption



Message Integrity Alice Bob "Let's meet @ 9 am" \rightarrow tamper with Is it from Alice? Eve

Secure Authentication



Projects Overview

Project O (Cipher): Basic Schemes

Project 1 (Signal): Secure Messaging Project 2 (Anth): Secure Authentication

Project 3 (Vote): Zero-Knowledge Proofs Project 4 (PIR): Fully Homomorphic Encryption (Post-Quantum Crypto) Project 5 (Yaos): Secure Multi-Party Computation

Project 3: Zero-Knowledge Proofs







If statement is true:
$$Pr[b=b']=1$$

If statement is false: $Pr[b=b']=(1/2)^n$

Project 4: Fully Homomorphic Encryption



$$C_{1} = Enc(m_{1})$$

$$\implies C' = Enc(m_{1} + m_{2})$$

$$C_{2} = Enc(m_{2})$$

$$c'' = Enc(m_{1} \cdot m_{2})$$







Q & A

- · Crypto background?
- · Readings before/after lecture?
- · Why C++?
- · Class Participation
- · Remote-Only Students
- · Another course with conflicting time?
- CSCI 1040 (The Basics of Cryptographic Systems) "Crypto for poets"
 MATH 1580 (Cryptography) Why is it correct?
 CSCI 1510 (Introduction to Cryptography and Computer Security) Why is it secure?
 CSCI 1515 (Applied Cryptography) How to use it?