PB173 - Tématický vývoj aplikací v C/C++ (podzim 2012)

Skupina: Aplikovaná kryptografie a bezpečné programování

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Some cryptography trivia

Symmetric vs. asymmetric cryptography

- Both can be used to do most of the tasks
  - you often have choice with some limitations
  - there are exceptions and some uses impractical
- Symmetric cryptography
  - both communicating parties shares same single key
  - advantage: fast, short key lengths (~16B)
  - disadvantages: one party can mimic other one
- Asymmetric cryptography
  - one party A generates private and public key
  - what is encrypted by private can be decrypted by public and vice versa
  - private is kept secret to A, public is distributed to all other B
  - advantage: B cannot mimic A (digital signatures)
  - disadvantages: slow, long keys (>128B)

DES and AES

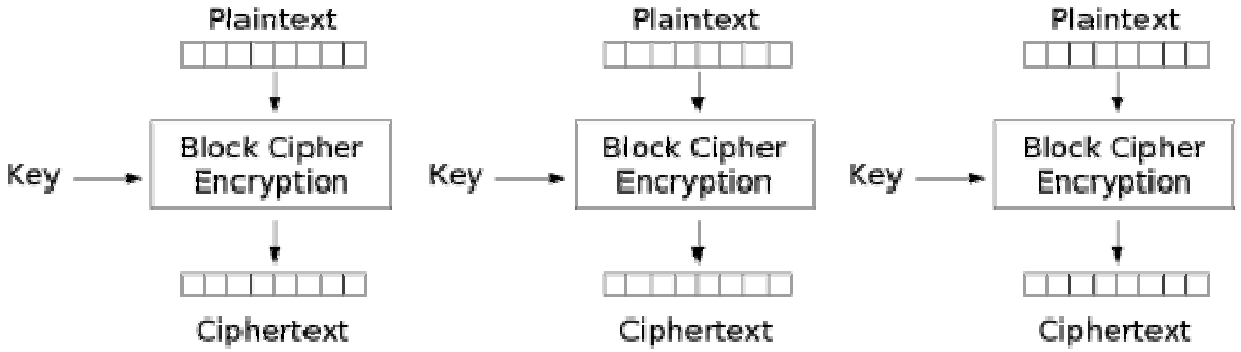
- Both are
  - symmetric cryptography algorithms
  - and block ciphers
- DES, from 1976
  - 8 bytes block, 56 bits key
  - insecure key length (DES cracker)
  - 3DES – special mode for DES, still secure, but slow
    - 112/168bits key, Encrypt(Decrypt(Encrypt(M)))
- AES, from 2002
  - 16 bytes block, 128 – 256 bits key
  - secure, fast, prefer to DES

Block vs. stream cipher

- Stream ciphers produces key stream
  - generate key stream long enough
    - can be produced in parts, e.g., few bytes
  - xor key stream with data in per byte manner
  - can pre-compute stream for data bursts
  - key is not data-dependent
  - be aware of key stream reuse
- Block cipher process input data in blocks
  - take one block (typically 16 bytes)
  - encrypt the block (e.g., by AES or DES)
  - take next block and repeat again
  - Counter mode can simulate stream cipher via block cipher

Mode of cipher usage - ECB

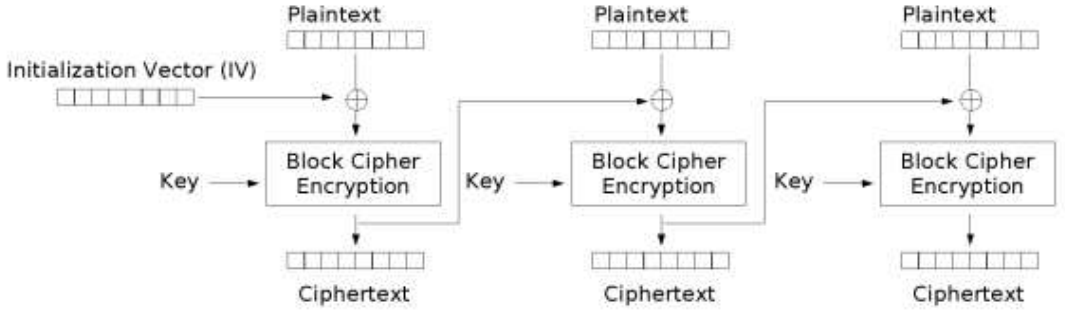
- ECB (Electronic Code Book mode)
  - used for block ciphers
  - processing of one block does not influence others
- Main problem
  - same data with same key result in same ciphertext
  - attacker can build code book



Electronic Codebook (ECB) mode encryption

Mode of cipher usage - CBC

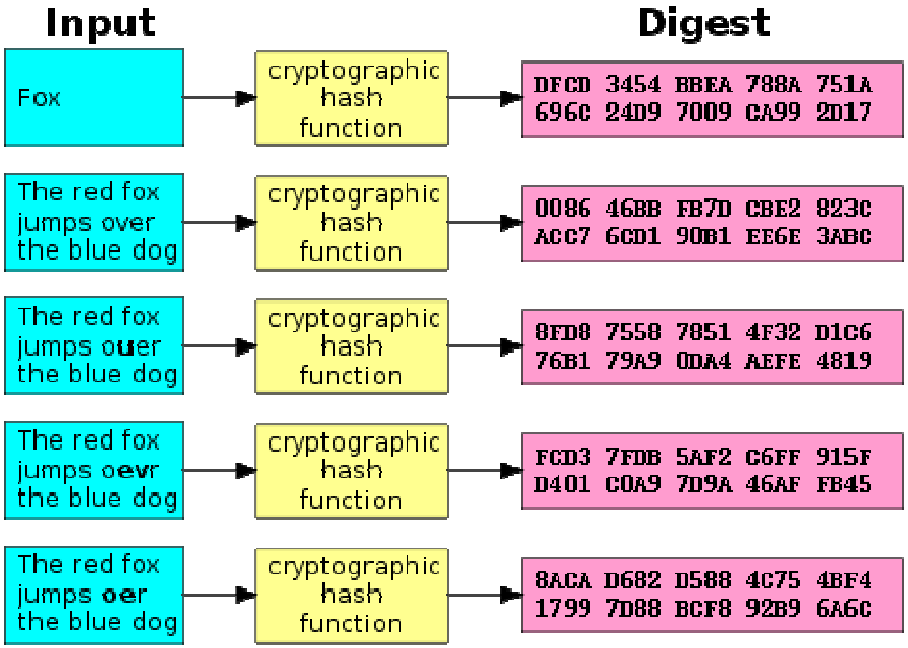
- CBC (Cipher Back Chaining mode)
  - used for block ciphers
  - previous cipher block is xored with next plaintext
  - prefer before ECB
- Problem
  - Initialization vector must be somehow shared
  - (random first block`



Cipher Block Chaining (CBC) mode encryption

Cryptographic hash functions

- Function transforming long input M into fixed output D
  1. fast to compute D from M
  2. infeasible to find M from D
  3. infeasible to find for given M another M' with same resulting D
  4. infeasible to find any pair M' != M with same resulting D



MD5, SHA-1, SHA-2, SHA-3

- MD5
  - 128 bits output
  - collision exists and can be found in few seconds!!
  - insecure, do not use
- SHA-1
  - 160 bits output
  - not broken yet, but will be in close future
- SHA-2
  - 225 – 512 bits output
  - secure, prefer to SHA-1
- SHA-3
  - new competition just running, 5 candidates remain
  - http://ehash.iaik.tugraz.at/wiki/The_SHA-3_Zoo

MAC vs. digital signature

- Both provide robust protection against data modification
- MAC is based on symmetric cryptography
  - Message authentication code
  - both parties must know same secret key
  - protection only against external attacker
  - typically encrypt then MAC (MAC over ciphertext)
- Digital signatures on asymmetric cryptography
  - only one party knows private key
  - others can just verify it

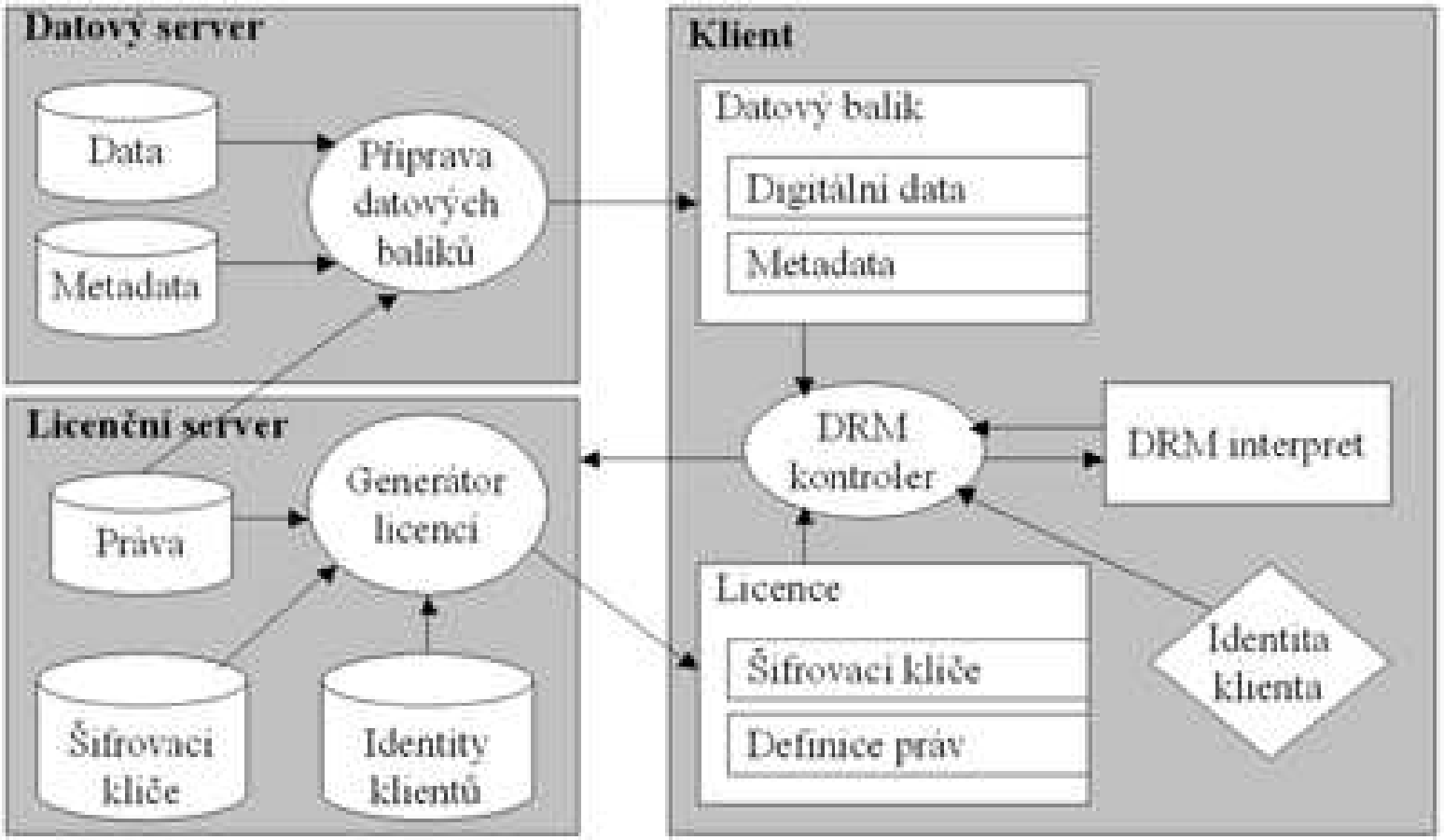
Rozdělení do týmů

- 2-3 osoby
- Společná práce, ale každý prezentuje svůj přínos
  - prezentace na každém dalším cvičení
  - resp. za 14 dni při absenci
- Rozdělení teď!
  - TODO týmy

Commented homework

- Commented codes available in IS repository
- Learn from others

Digital Rights Management (DRM)



Practical assignment

- Create specification for DRM architecture
- Functional requirements
  - involved parties and logical entities
  - format of data packets exchanged between parties
  - requirements for storage of data
- Security requirements
  - what keys will be used (symmetric/asymmetric)
  - who own which key?
  - algorithms, modes and key lengths used
  - who will have access to what data?