Information security. The protection of information and information systems against unauthorized access or modification of information, whether in storage, processing, or transit, and against denial of service to authorized users.

Information Operations. Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States Armed Forces, Joint Publication 3-13 (13 February 2006).

Complete mediation

For every requested action, check authenticity, integrity, and authorization.



Open design principle

Let anyone comment on the design. You need all the help you can get.

Minimize secrets

Because they probably won't remain secret for long.

Economy of mechanism

The less there is, the more likely you will get it right.

Minimize common mechanism

Shared mechanisms provide unwanted communication paths.

Fail-safe defaults

Most users won't change them, so make sure that defaults do something safe.

Least privilege principle

Don't store lunch in the safe with the jewels.











Comparison of access control systems

System	Advantage	Disadvantage
Ticket	Quick access check	Revocation is difficult
	Tickets can be passed around	Tickets can be passed around
List	Revocation is easy	Access check requires searching a list
	Audit possible	
Agency	List available	Revocation might be hard





Rule 1: Delegating authority:



Rule 2: Use of delegated authority.

If	A speaks for B
and	A says (B says X)
then	B says X

Rule 3: Chaining of delegation.

If	A speaks for B
and	B speaks for C
then	A speaks for C

procedure RC4_GENERATE () $i \leftarrow (i + 1)$ modulo 256 $j \leftarrow (j + S[i])$ modulo 256 SWAP (S[i], S[j]) $t \leftarrow (S[i] + S[j])$ modulo 256 $k \leftarrow S[t]$ return k

procedure RC4_INIT (seed) for *i* from 0 to 255 do $S[i] \leftarrow i$ $K[i] \leftarrow seed[i]$ $j \leftarrow 0$ for *i* from 0 to 255 do $j \leftarrow (j + S[i] + K[i])$ modulo 256 SWAP(S[i], S[j]) $i \leftarrow j \leftarrow 0$



```
procedure AES (in, out, key)state ← in// copy in into stateADDROUNDKEY (state, key)// mix key into statefor r from 1 to 9 doSUBBYTES (state)// substitute some bytes in stateSHIFTROWS (state)// shift rows of state cyclicallyMIXCOLUMNS (state)// mix the columns upADDROUNDKEY (state, key[r×4, (r+1)×4 - 1])// expand key, mix inSUBBYTES (state)SHIFTROWS (state)ADDROUNDKEY (state, key[10×4, 11×4 - 1])out ← state// copy state into out
```



1. {ClientHello, client_version, randomclient, session_id, cipher_suites, compression_f}

- 2. {ServerHello, server_version, randomserver, session_id, cipher_suite, compression_f}
- 3. {ServerCertificate, *certificate_list*}
- 4. {ServerHelloDone}
- 5. {ClientKeyExchange, ENCRYPT (pre_master_secret, ServerPubKey)}
- 6. {ChangeCipherSpec, cipher_suite}
- client_write_key 7. {Finished, MAC (*master_secret*, messages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5)}_{client_write_MAC_secret}
- 8. {ChangeCipherSpec, cipher_suite}
- 9. {Finished, mac (master_secret, messages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7)} server_write_key
- client_write_key 10. {Data, plaintext} client_write_MAC_secret

structure X_509_v3_certificate version serial_number signature_cipher_identifier issuer_signature issuer_name subject_name subject_public_key_cipher_identifier subject_public_key validity_period

procedure DELETE_FILE (file_name)

```
auth ← CHECK_DELETE_PERMISSION (file_name, this_user_id)
```

- **if** *auth* = PERMITTED
 - **then** DESTROY (*file_name*)
 - **else signal** ("You do not have permission to delete *file_name"*)

Enigma Rotor with eight contacts



Side view, showing contacts.

Edge view, showing some connections.

Principles of Computer System Design © Saltzer & Kaashoek 2009 (c) BY-NC-SA

