

5 Cryptography and detecting data attacks – Part 2

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Vocabulary 词汇

Write each word three times. 把每个单词抄写三遍。

English	中文	Write it 3 times (English)
plaintext	明文	_____
key	密钥	_____
ciphertext	密文	_____
Symmetric encryption	en- 对称加密	_____
AES	高级加密标准	_____
key pair	密钥对	_____
public key	公钥	_____
private key	私钥	_____
honeypot	蜜罐	_____
hash	散列值	_____

Recall

- You know a secret code turns a message into something unreadable.
- You have seen the padlock icon (HTTPS) in a browser.
- You understand that checking a file's fingerprint can show if it changed.

New ideas

Read these first. Each idea has a short worked example. Then do the Practice below.

■ 1 Symmetric encryption

Encryption combines **plaintext** 明文 with a **key** 密钥 to make **ciphertext** 密文. **Symmetric encryption** 对称加密 (like **AES** 高级加密标准) uses the same key both ways; the challenge is sharing that key safely.

Worked example. A 4-bit key has $2^4 = 16$ possible values - a real key is far longer.

■ 2 Asymmetric encryption

A **key pair** 密钥对 has a **public key** 公钥 (shared) and a **private key** 私钥 (secret). To send Bob a secret, encrypt with Bob's public key; only his private key decrypts it.

Worked example. This solves symmetric's problem - no secret key had to be shared first.

■ 3 Detecting data attacks

A **honeypot** 蜜罐 is a fake valuable file - any access is an alarm. A **hash** 散列值 check re-hashes a file to see if it changed. Logs reveal attacks: **OR 1=1 = SQL injection**, **<script> = XSS**, **../ = traversal**.

Worked example. A fake **passwords.xlsx** triggers an alert the moment anyone opens it.

Watch out: To send a secret, use the recipient's **PUBLIC** key, not your own. Mixing up whose key to use is the most common mistake.

Practice

2.1 Explain what 'symmetric' means in symmetric encryption. [2]

2.2 How many possible keys does a 4-bit key have? [1]

2.3 Which key do you use to encrypt a message you are sending to someone? [1]

2.4 Explain how a honeypot detects an attacker. [2]

2.5 Match each log clue to its attack: `OR 1=1, <script>, ../.` [3]
