

Symmetric-Key Encryption: constructions

Lecture 4
PRF, Block Cipher

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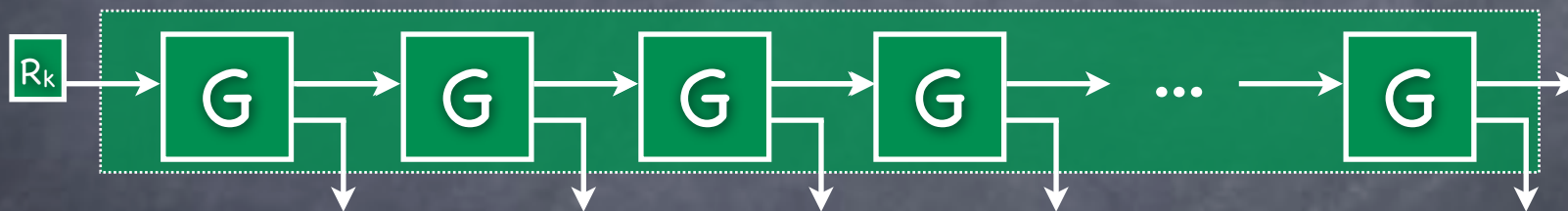
PRG from One-Way Permutations

- One-bit stretch PRG, $G_k: \{0,1\}^k \rightarrow \{0,1\}^{k+1}$



- Increasing the stretch

- Can use part of the PRG output as a new seed



- If the intermediate seeds are never output, can keep stretching on demand (for any “polynomial length”)

- A stream cipher

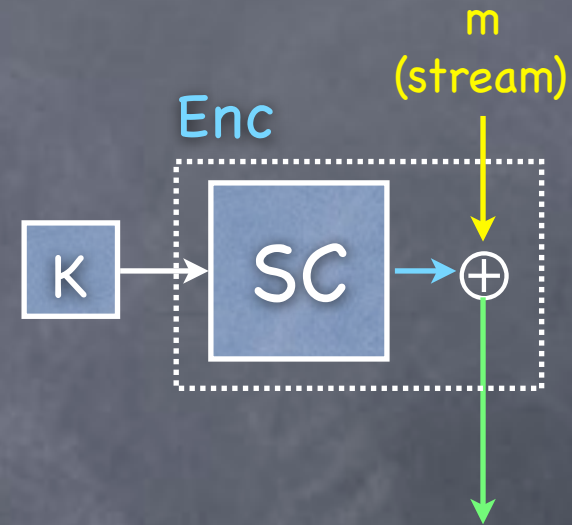


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One-time CPA-secure SKE with a Stream-Cipher

- One-time Encryption with a stream-cipher:

- Generate a one-time pad from a short seed



- Can share just the seed as the key
- Mask message with the pseudorandom pad
- Security: indistinguishability from using a real random pad
- If SC can spit out bits on demand, the message can arrive bit by bit, and the length of the message doesn't have to be a priori fixed

Beyond One-Time?

- Need to make sure same part of the one-time pad is never reused
 - Sender and receiver will need to maintain state
 - Or Sender can send the index, but then receiver will need to run the stream-cipher to get to that index
 - A PRG with direct access to any part of the output stream?
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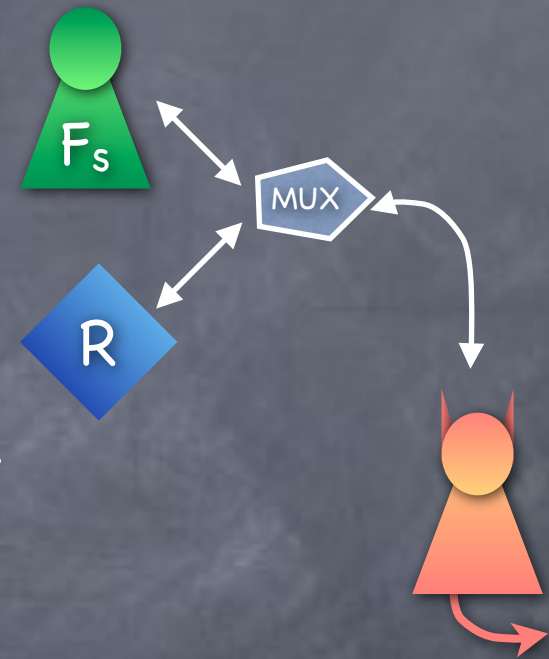
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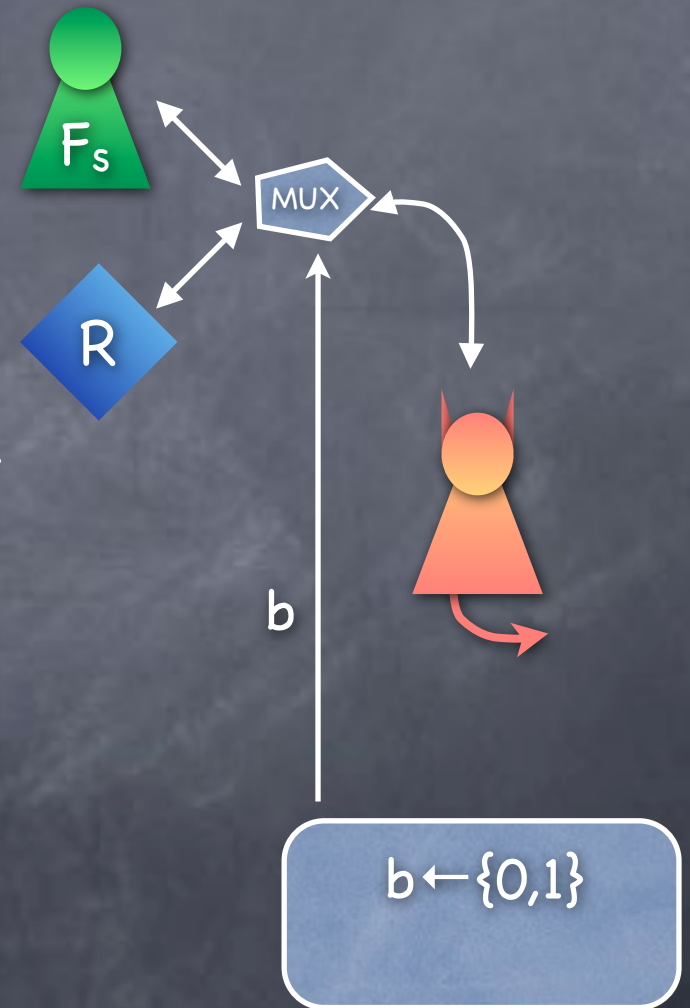
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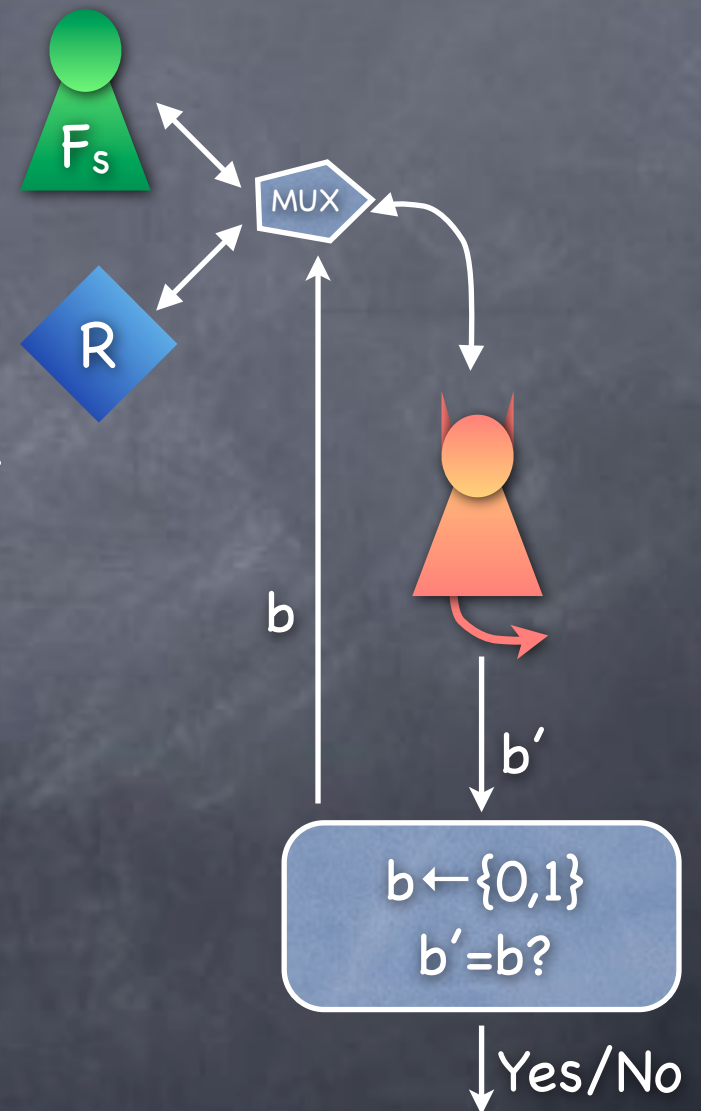
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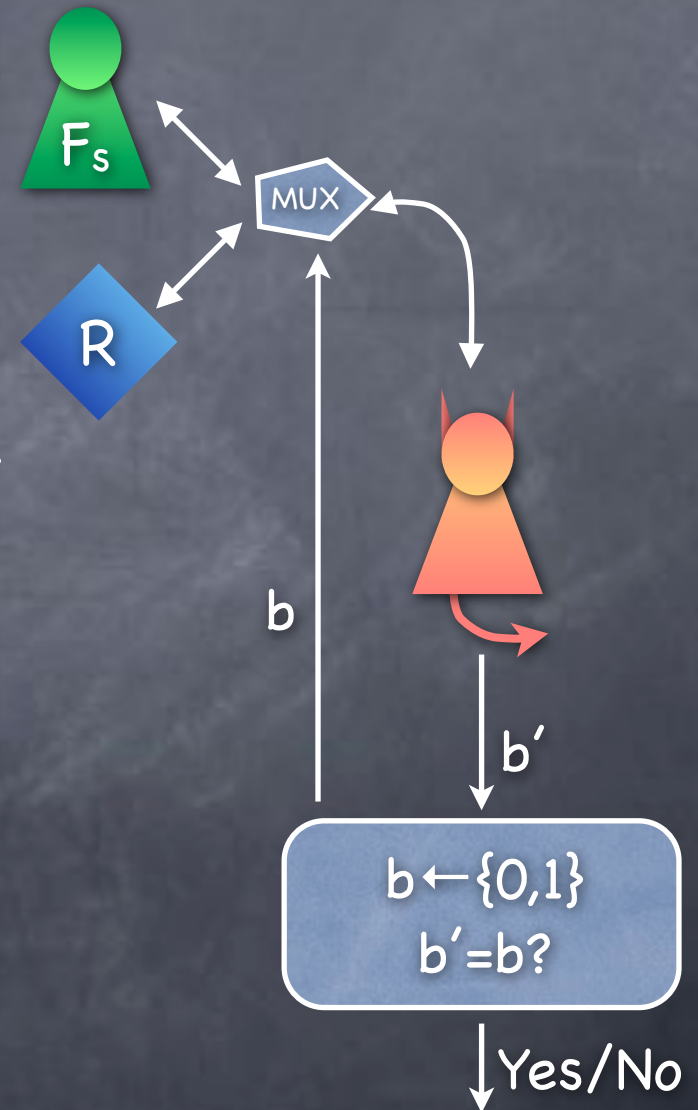
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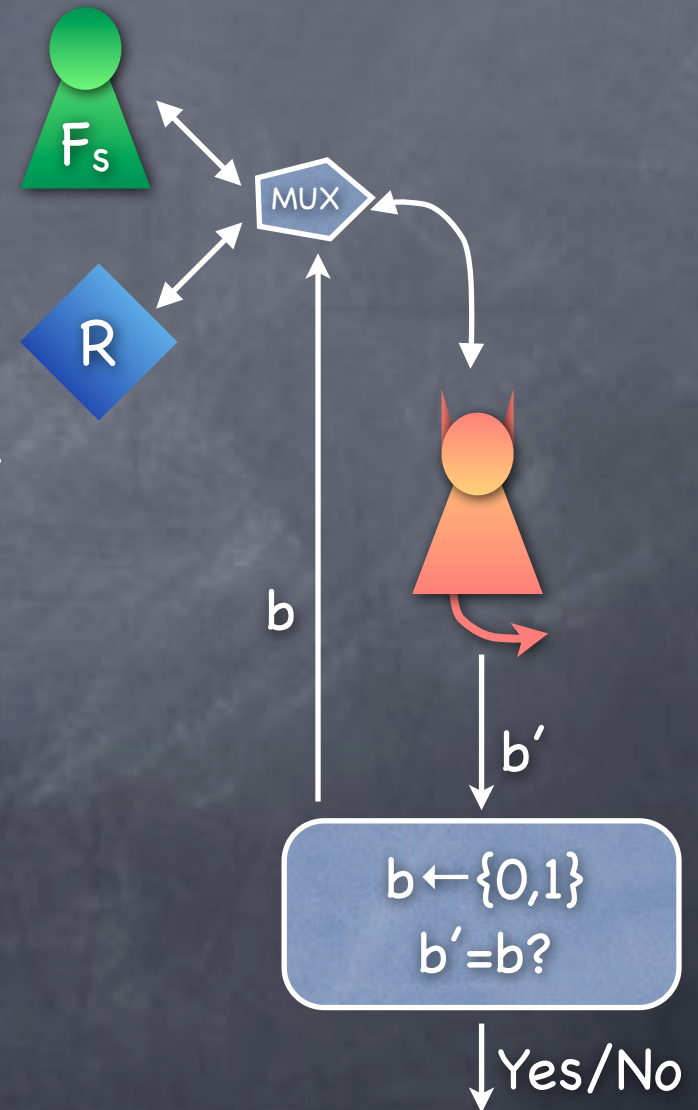
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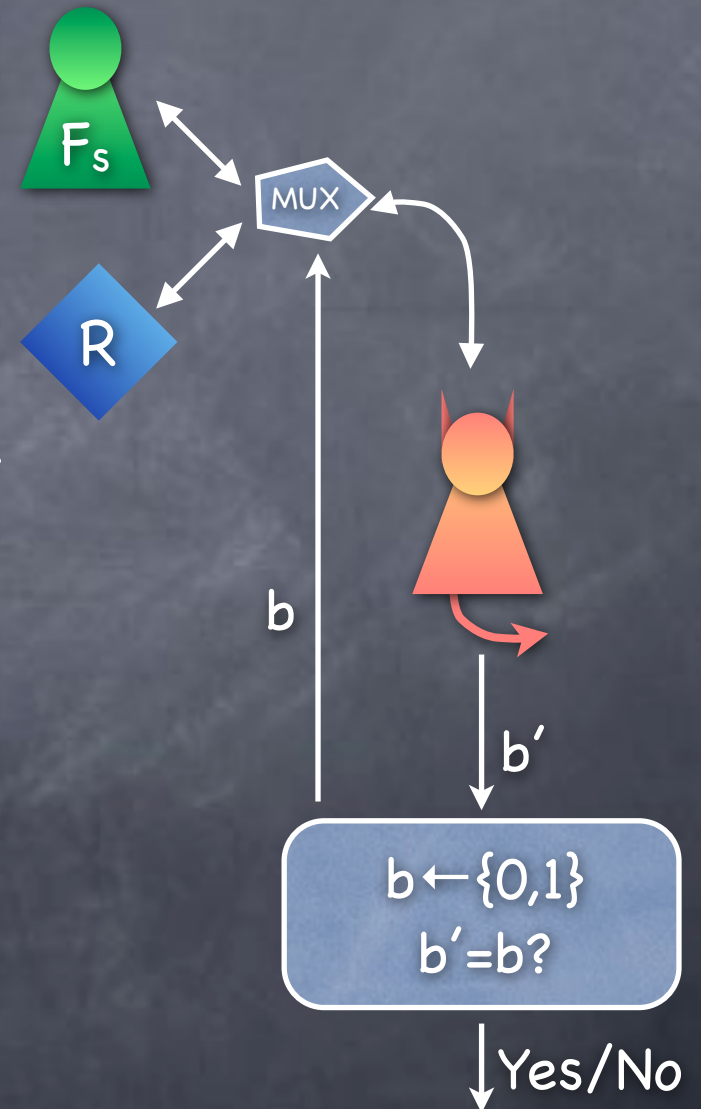
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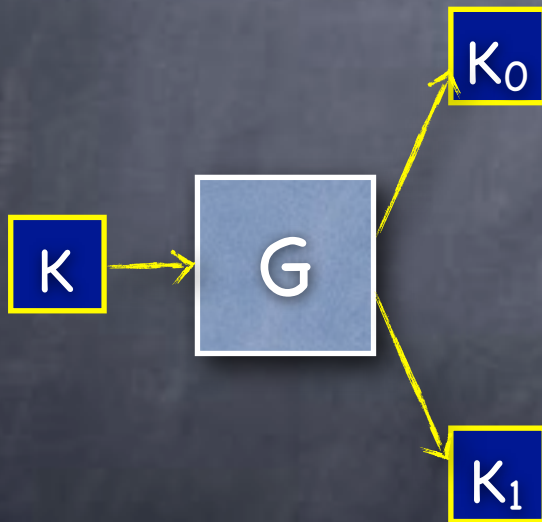
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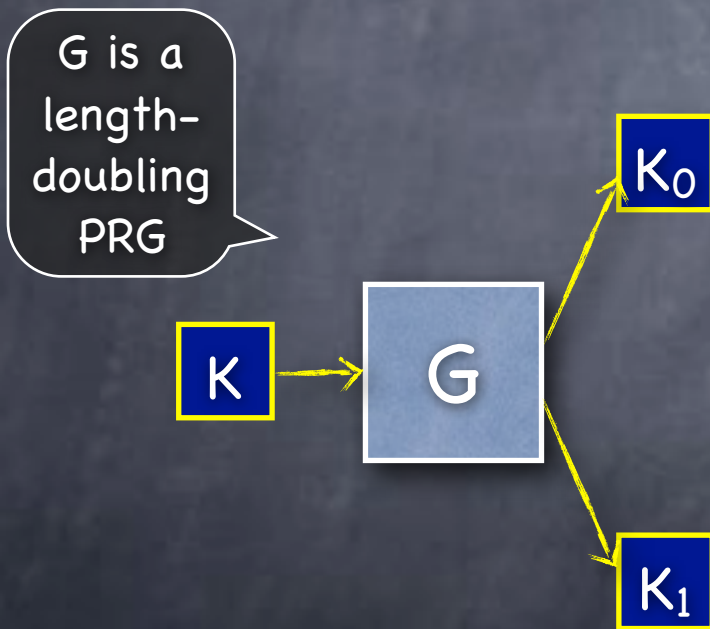
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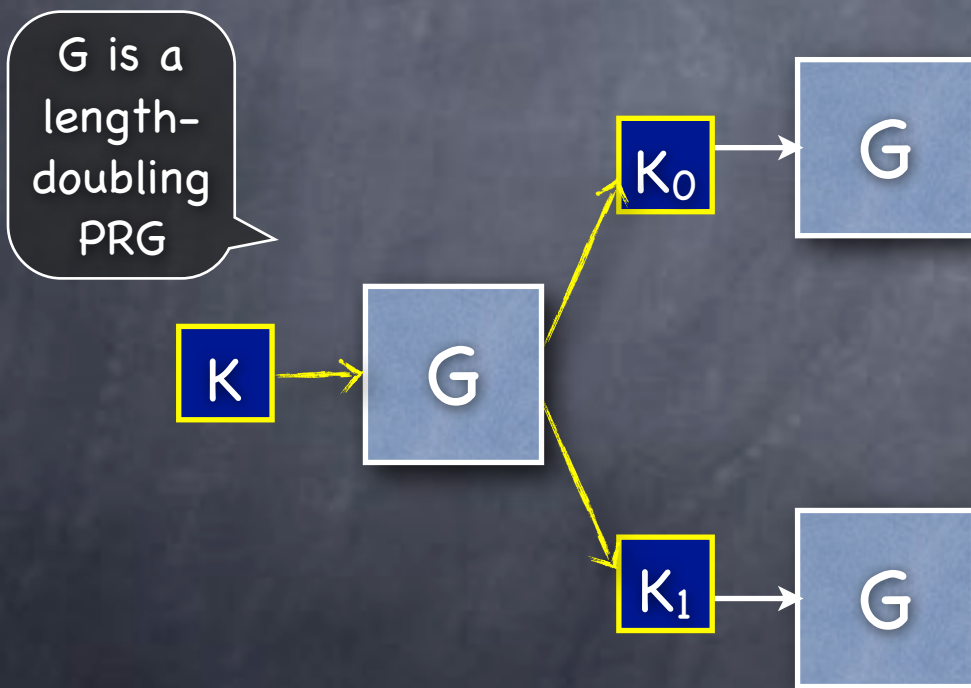
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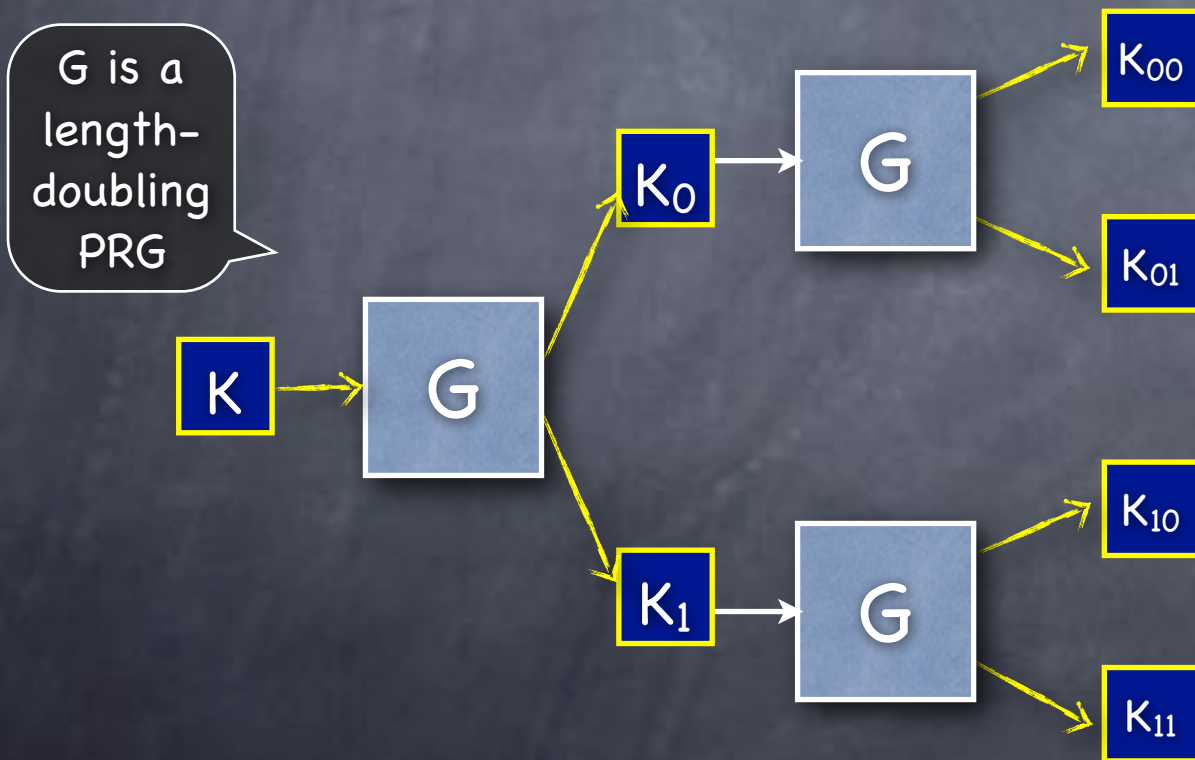
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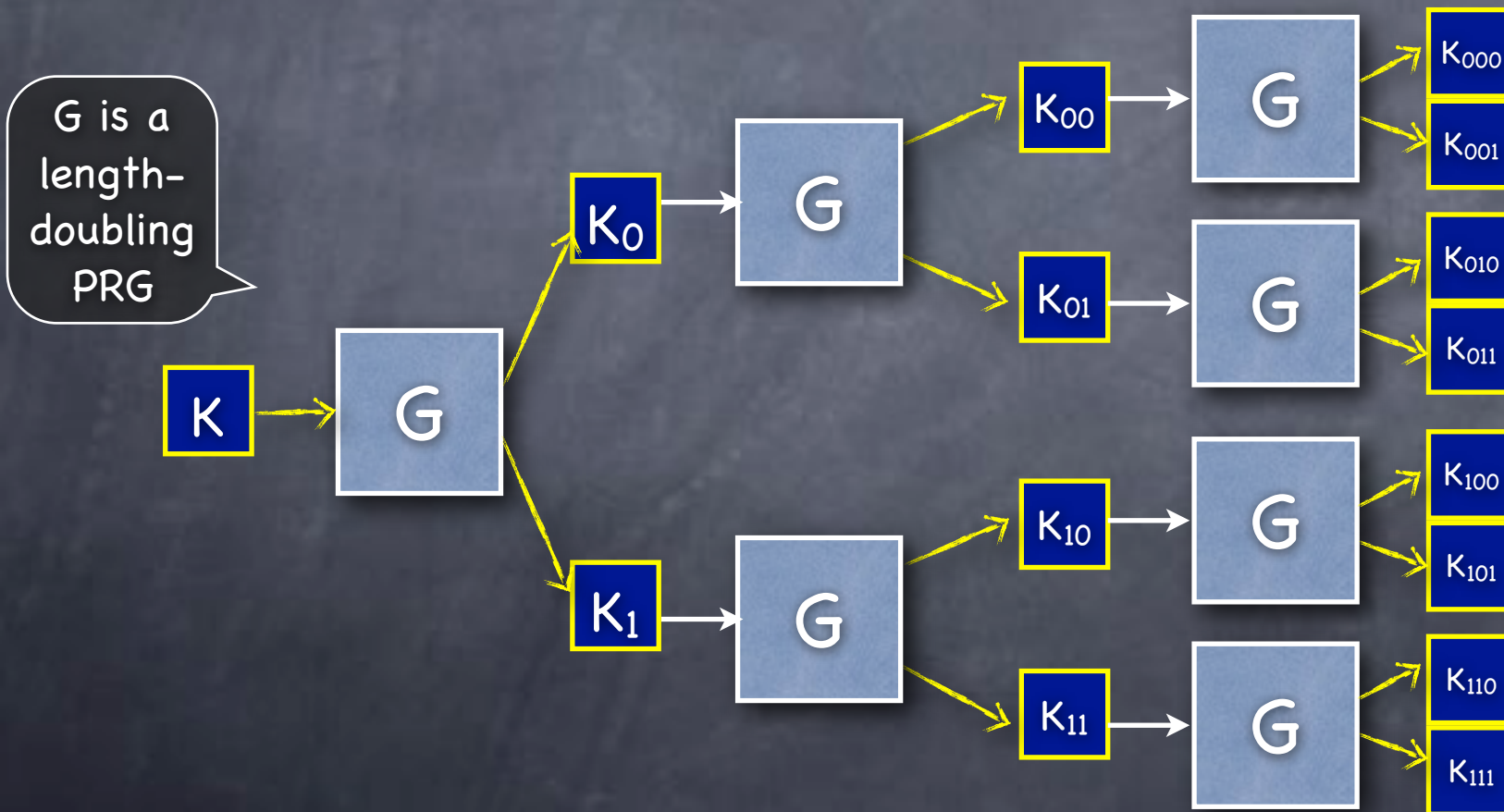
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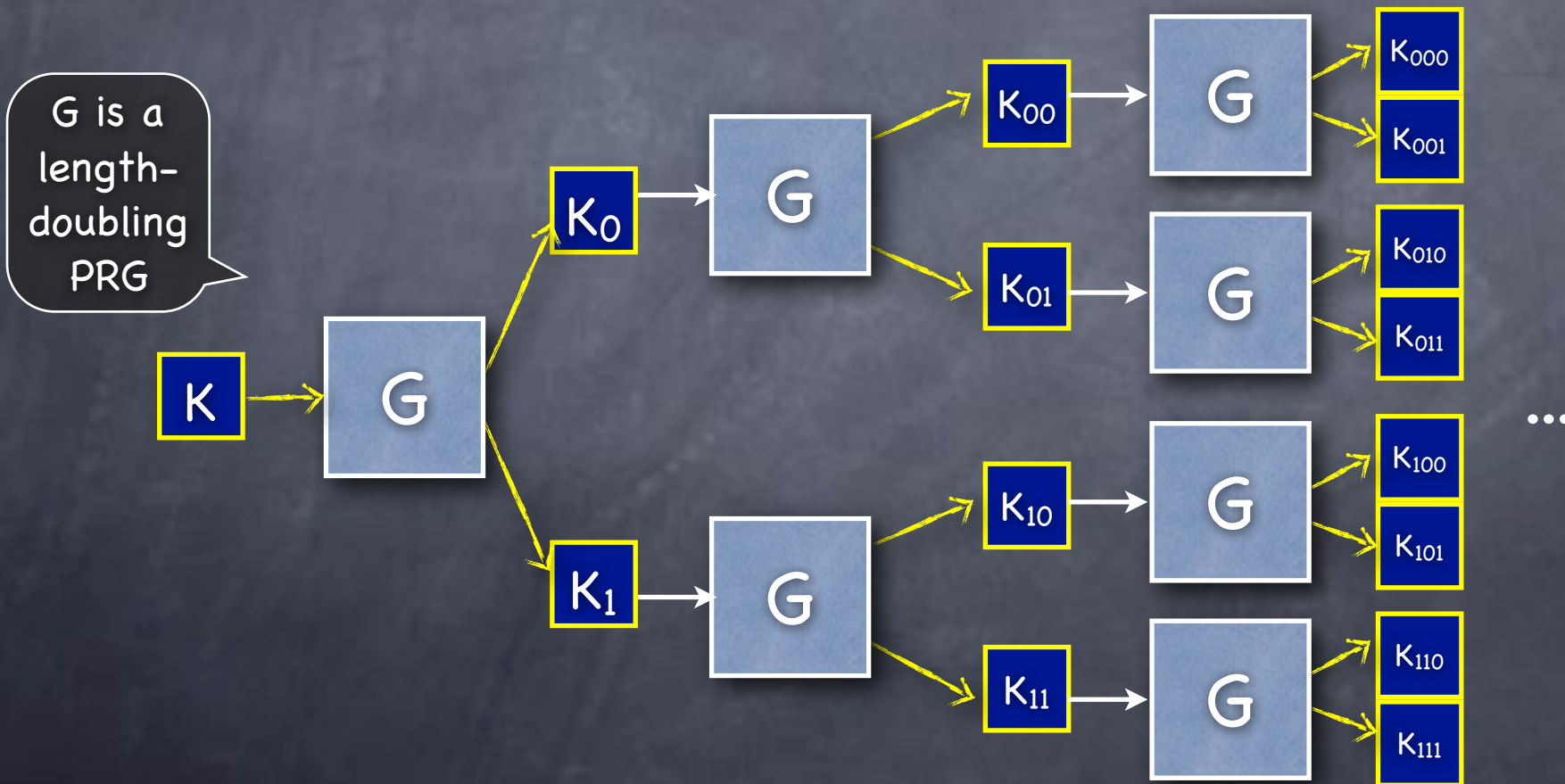
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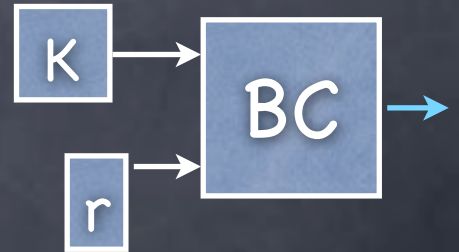
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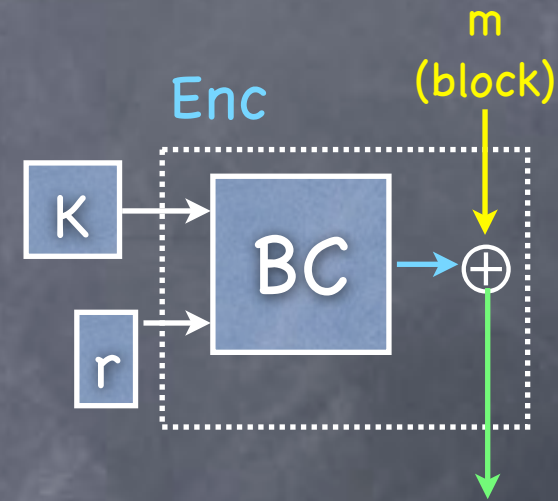
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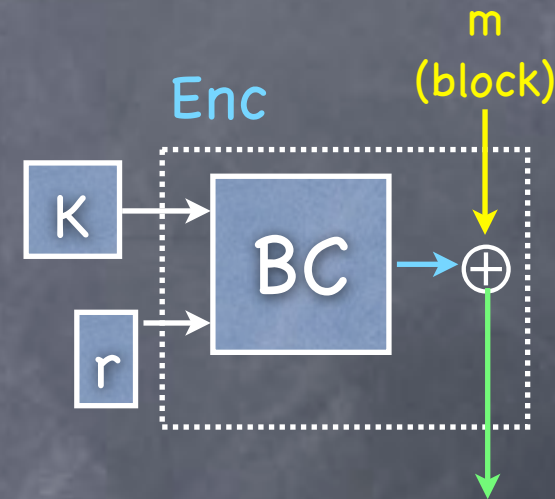
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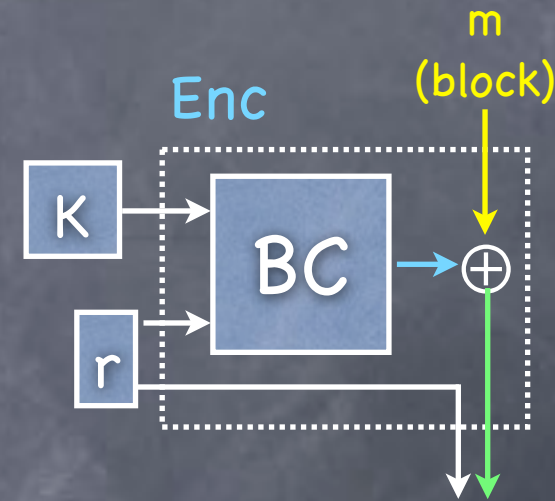
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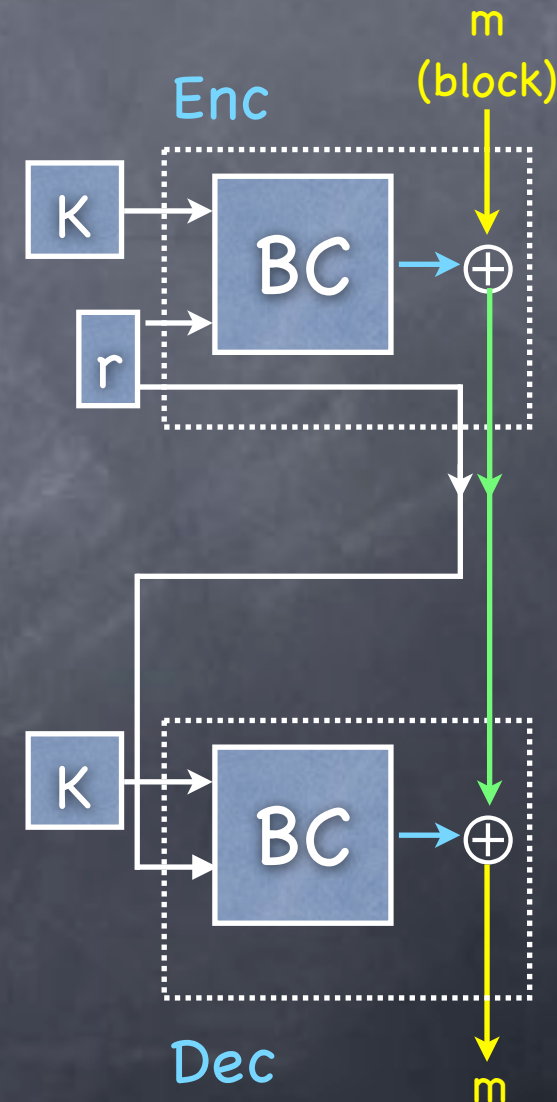
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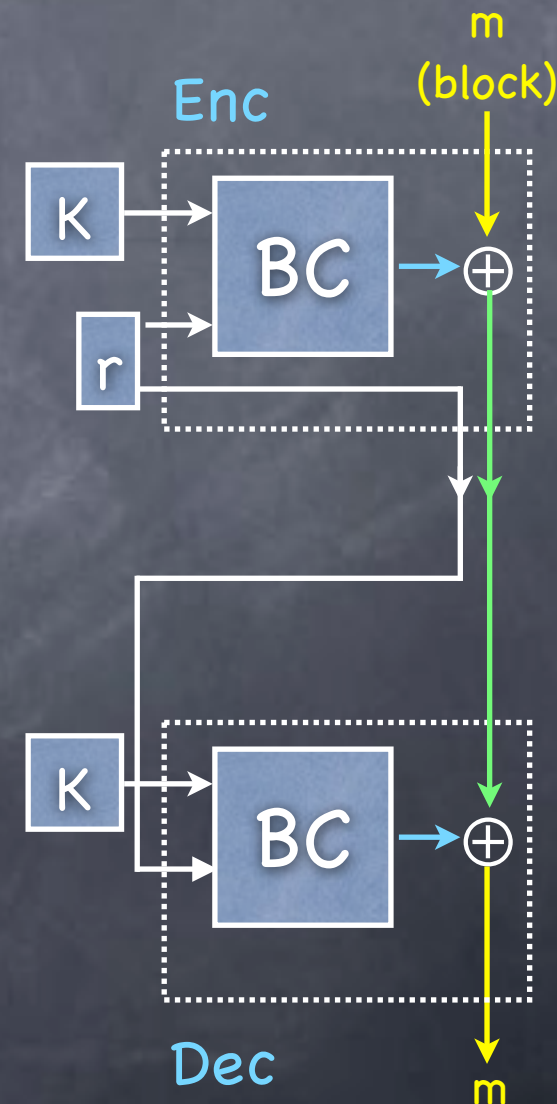
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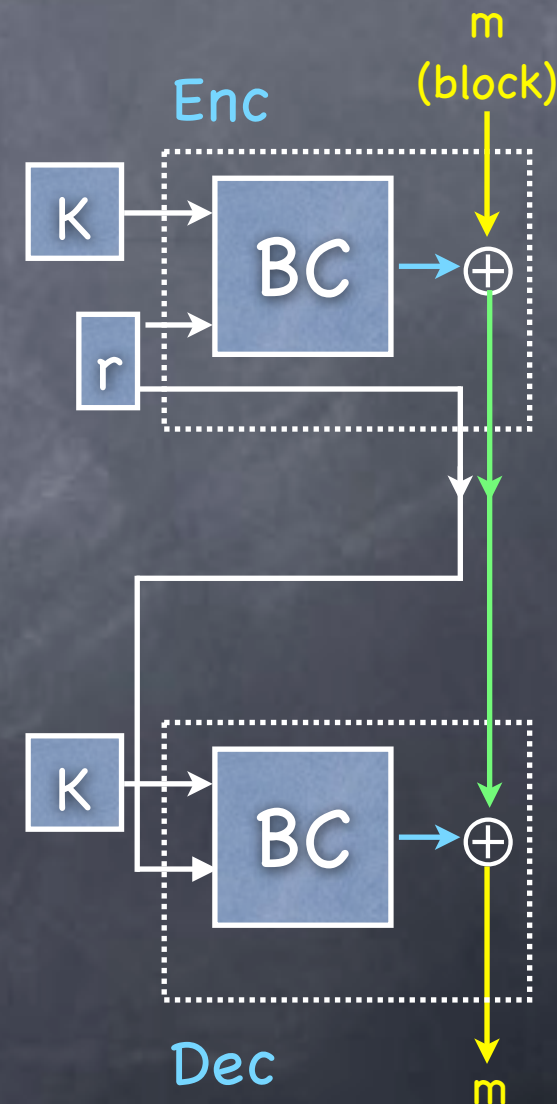
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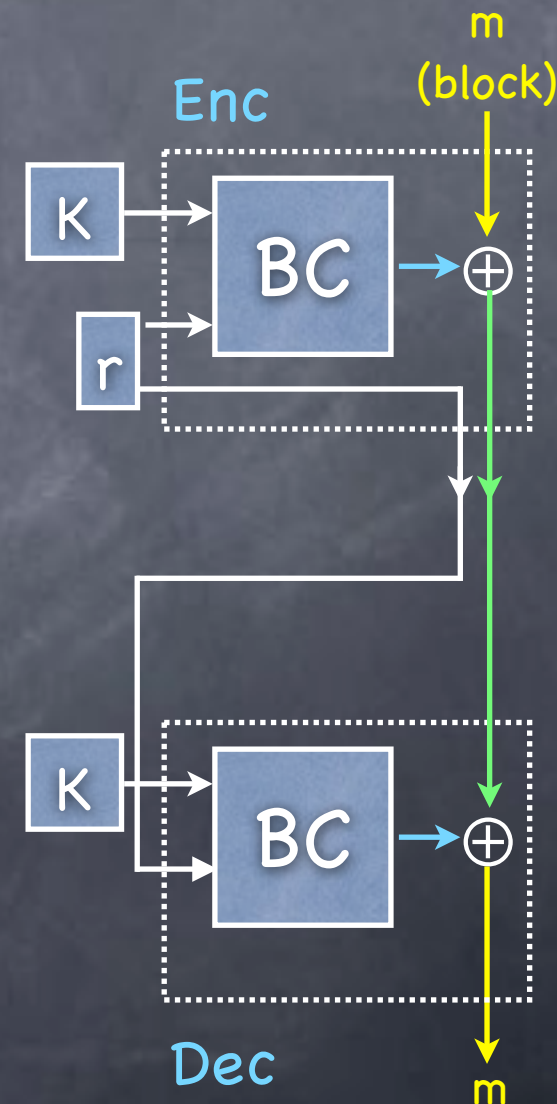
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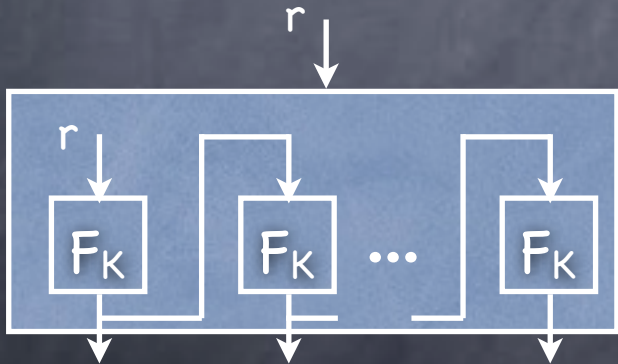
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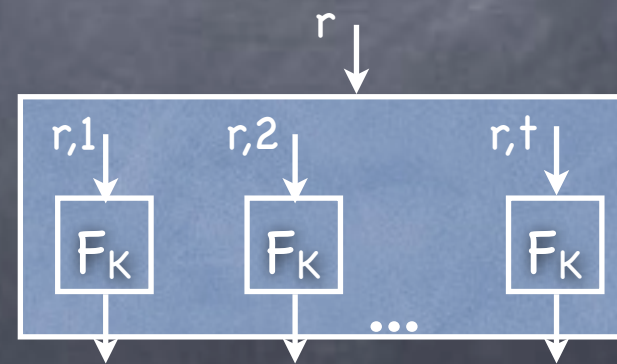
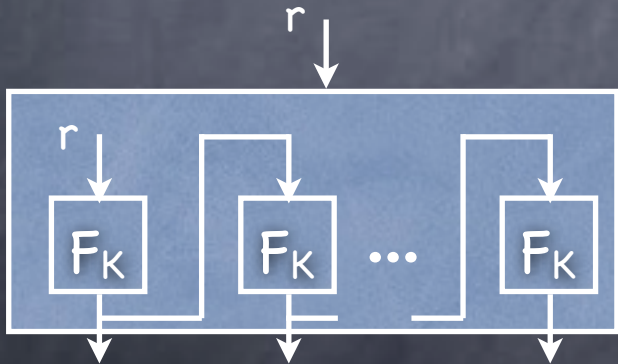
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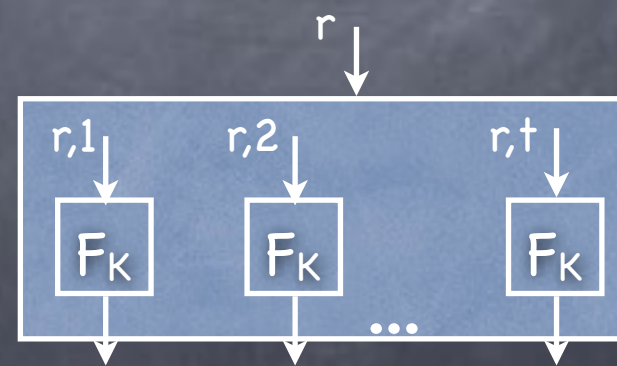
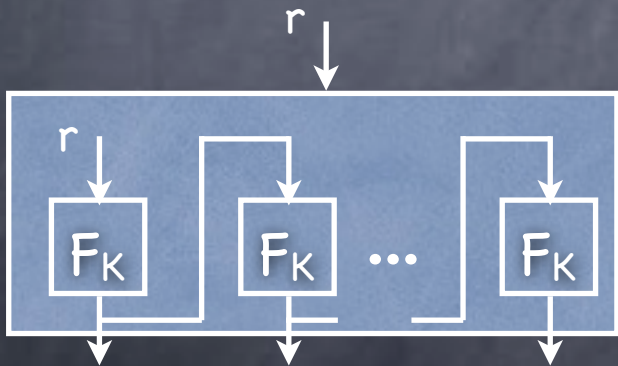
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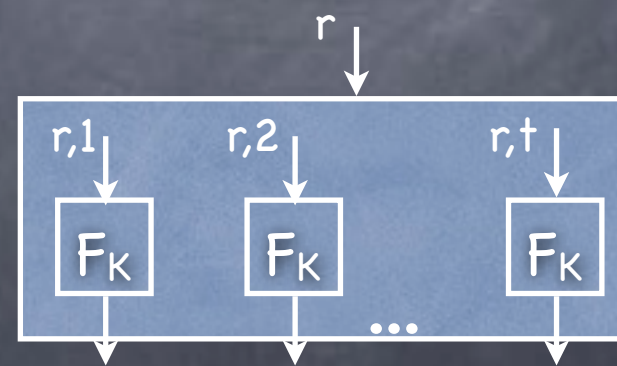
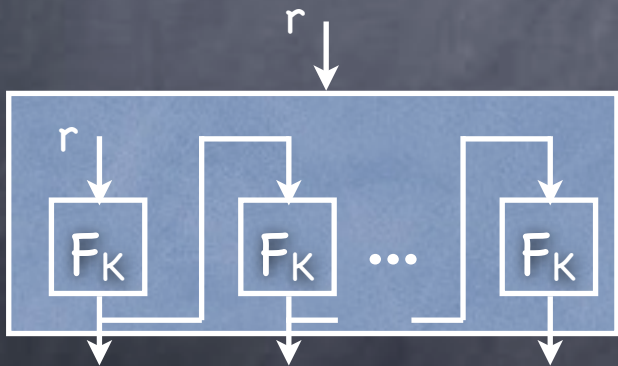
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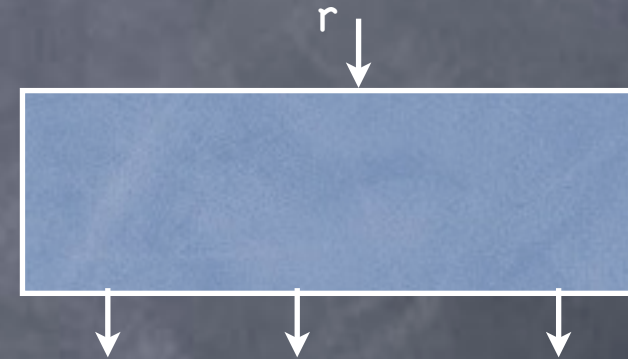
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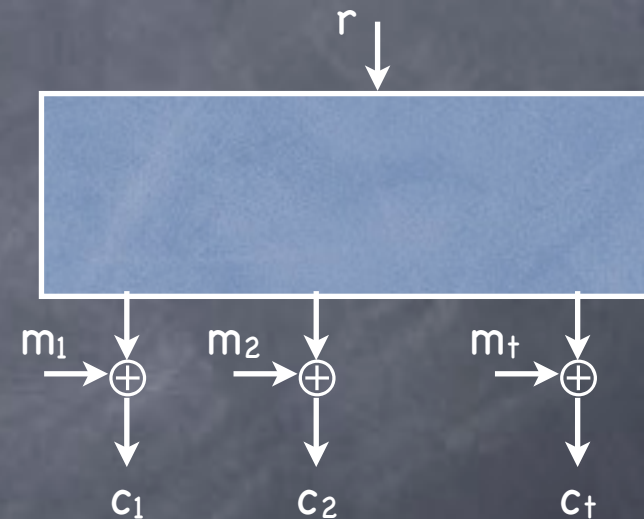
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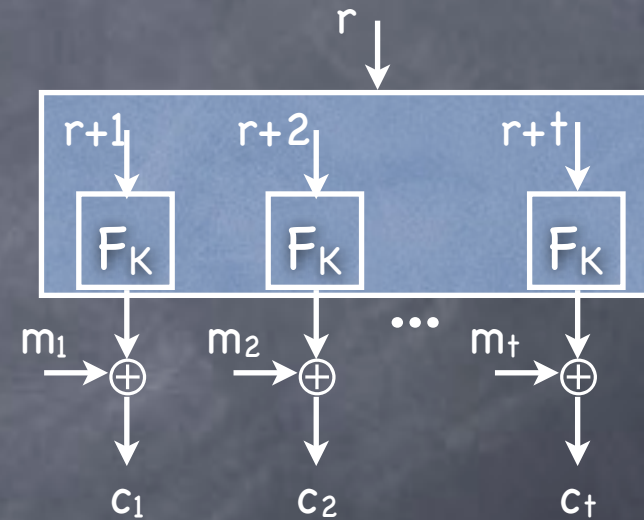
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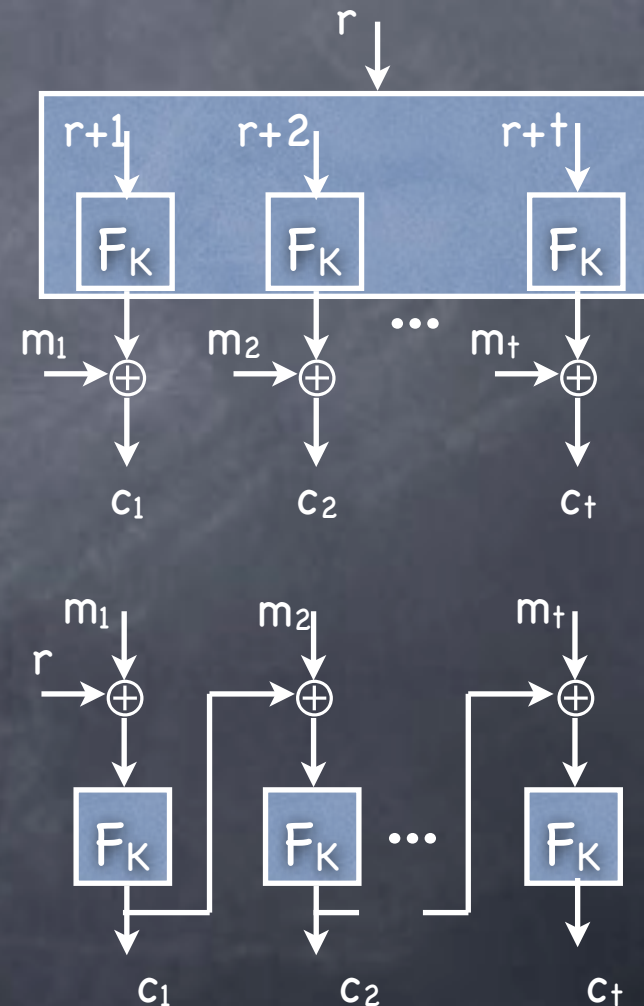
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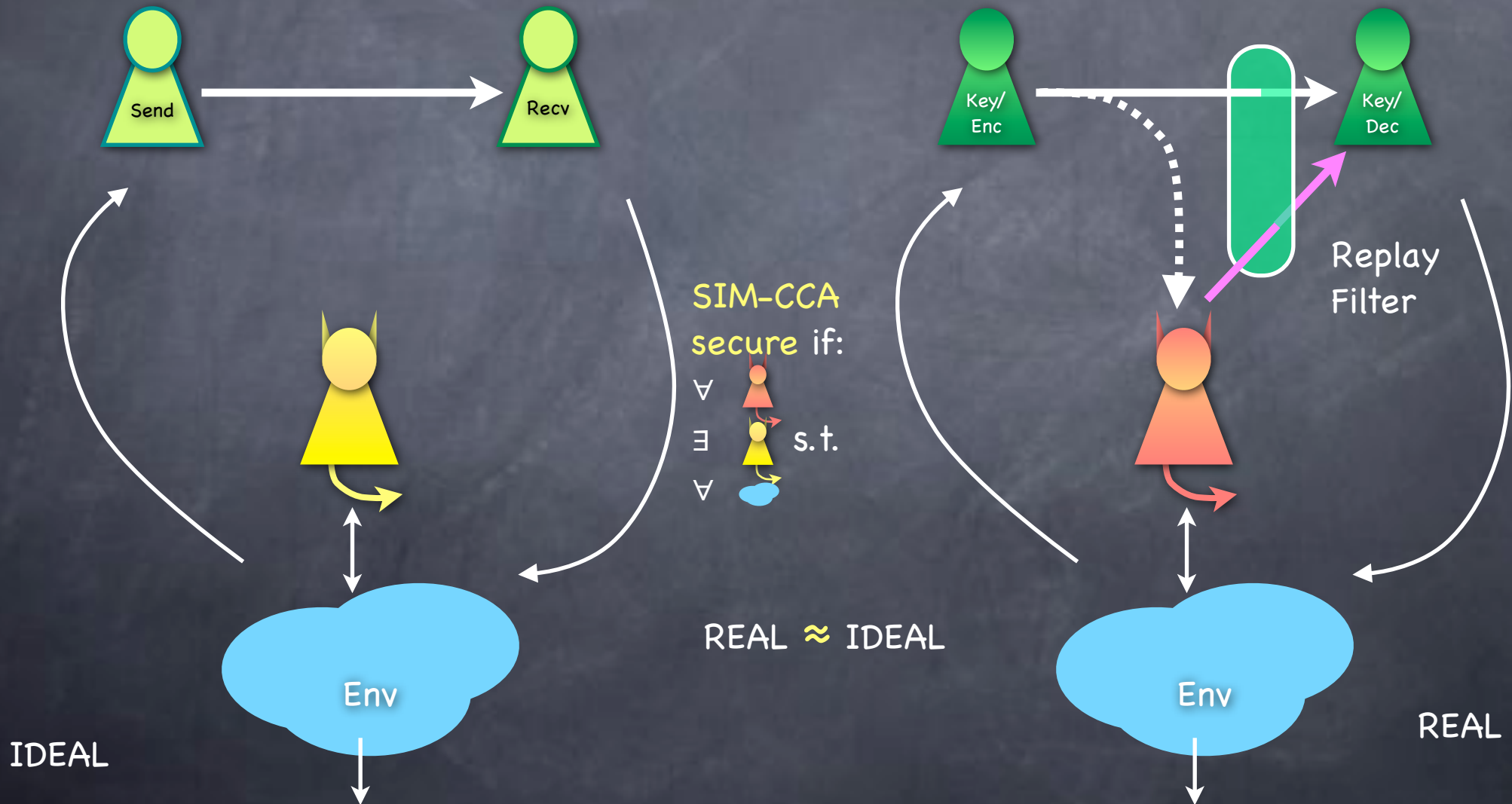
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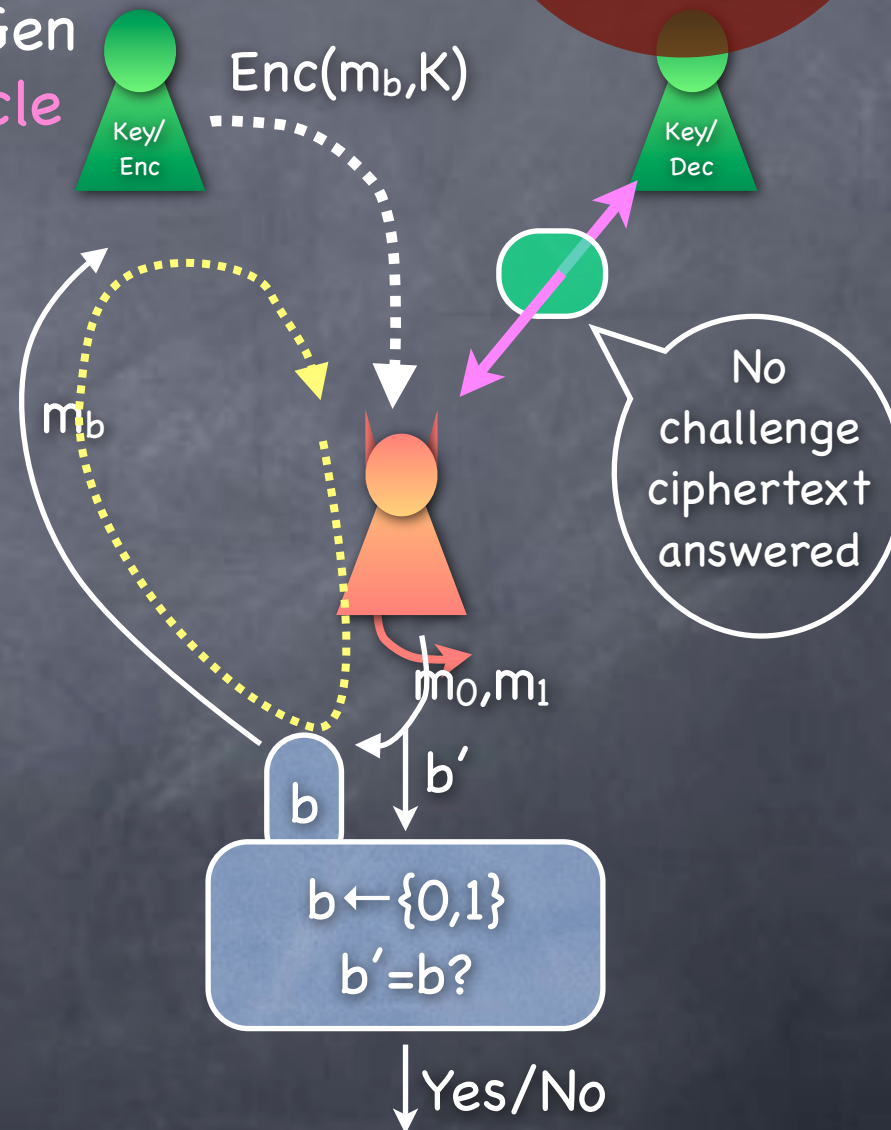
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Adv gets (guarded) access to Dec_K oracle

- For as long as Adversary wants

- Adv sends two messages m_0, m_1 to the experiment
- Expt returns $\text{Enc}(m_b, K)$ to the adversary

- Adversary returns a guess b'
- Experiment outputs 1 iff $b' = b$
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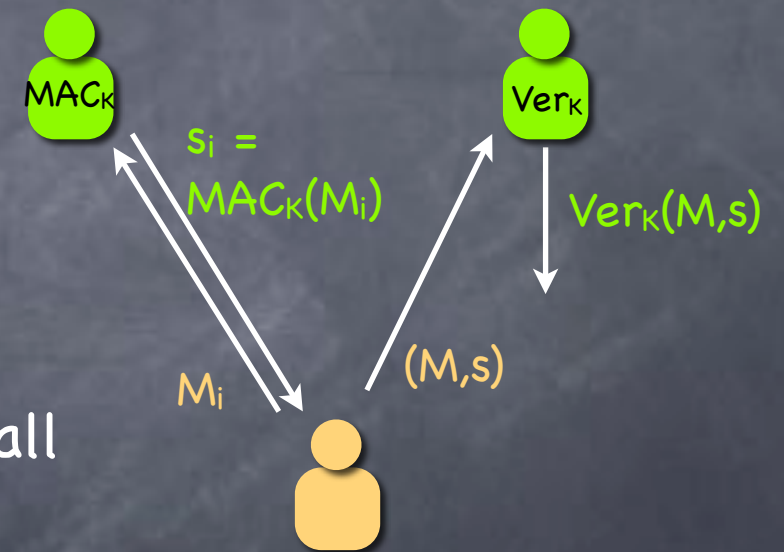
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