

Searching on/Testing Encrypted Data

Lecture 23

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 - Sender attaches a list of (searchably) encrypted keywords to the (normally encrypted) mail. Receiver hands the mail-server test keys for keywords of its choice. Mail-server filters mails by checking for keywords and can forward them appropriately.

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- Secrecy: CPA or CCA security against adversary with oracle access to $\text{TestKeyGen}(SK, \cdot)$, as long as adversary doesn't query w_0, w_1

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