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#### **Authentication Succeeds**









#### Message Authentication Codes (MAC) **Authentication Fails**

















#### MAC Security **Unforgeability Game**





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# **Unforgeability Game: Active Adversary**







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## Pr(Forgery Succeeds) = Pr(Guessing)



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- Input length must be a non-zero multiple of *n*.

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  - Folklore collision finding attack needs roughly  $\sqrt{2^n}$  queries.



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 $M^{i}[1]$ 







Full Collision :  $\exists i, j, a \text{ such that } X_a^j = X_\ell^i$ 



 $\Pr(\text{Full Collision}) = O\left(\frac{q^2\ell}{2^n}\right)$ 





















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### OMAC\* is (almost) birthday bound secure.

\* see full paper for similar results on XCBC and TMAC

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