One-Time Programs from Commodity Hardware

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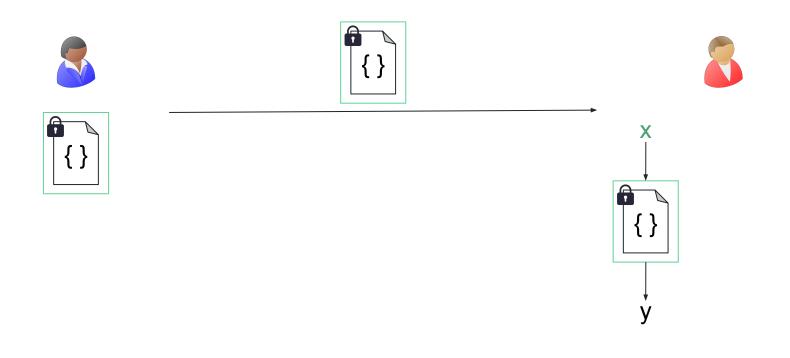


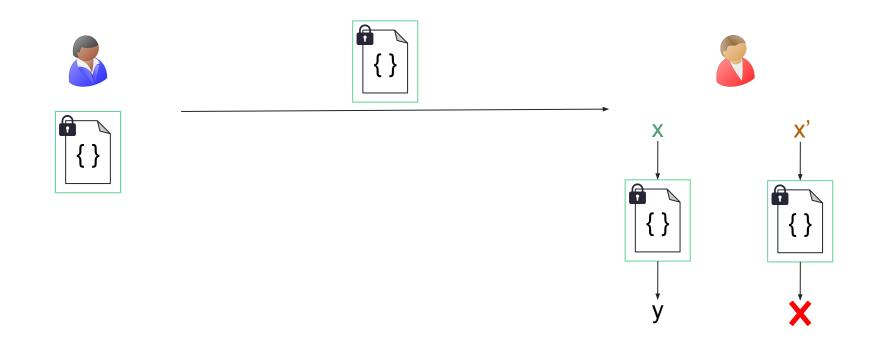












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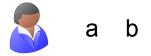


Other Applications

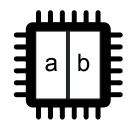
- Differentially-private data analysis
- Autonomous Ransomware

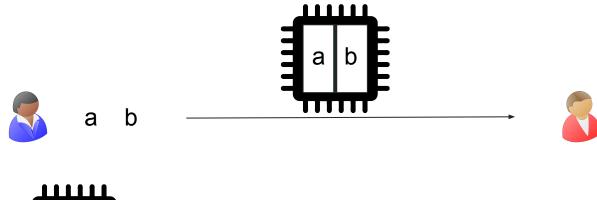


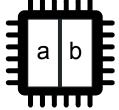


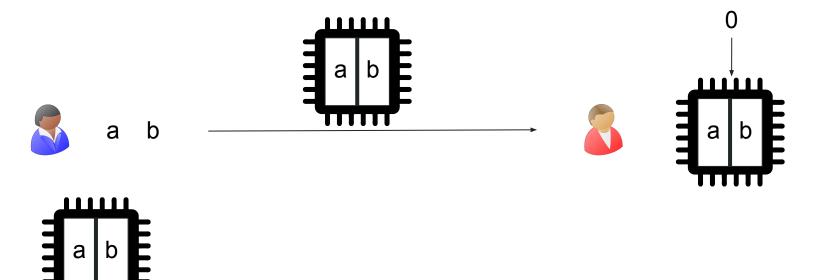


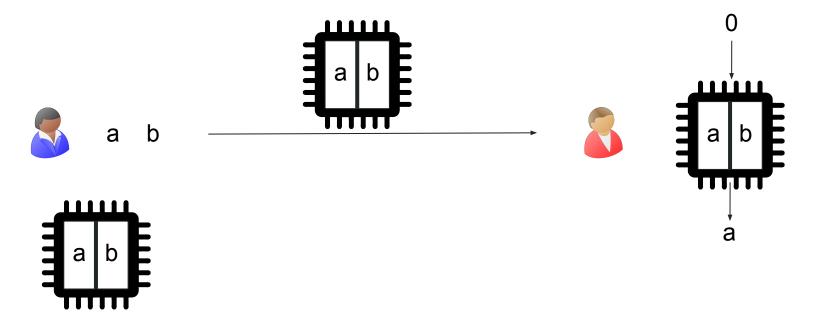


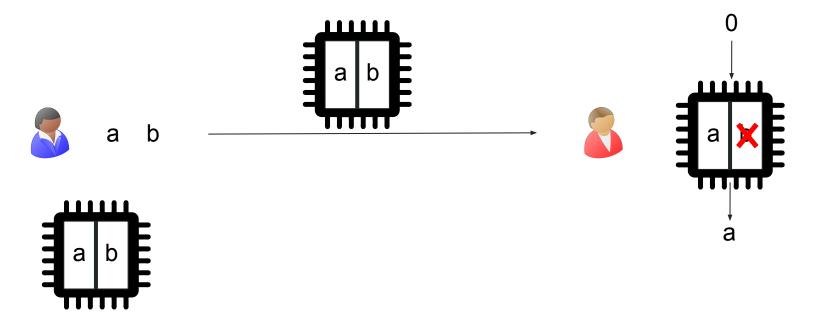








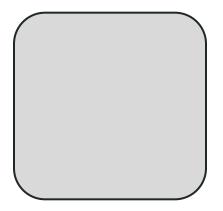


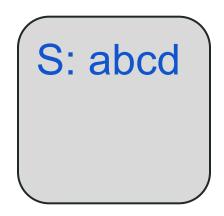


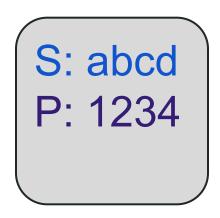
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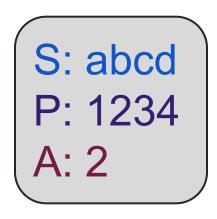
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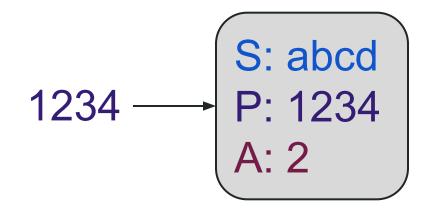
Can we build one-time programs from hardware that is already widely available?

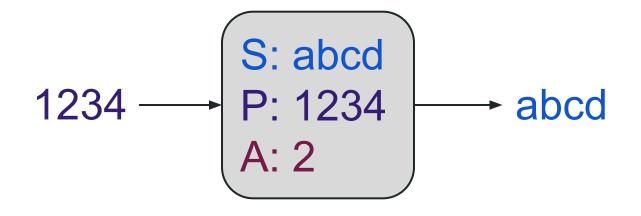


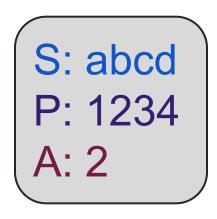


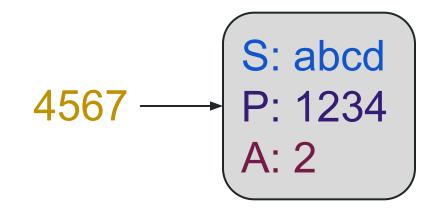


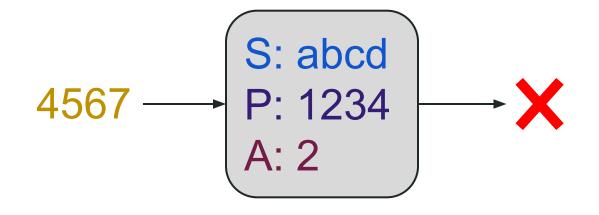


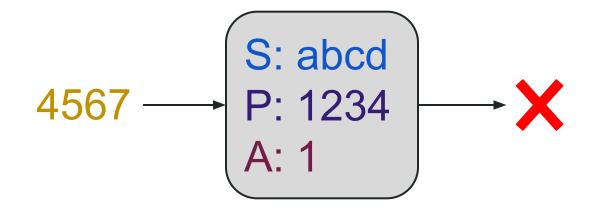


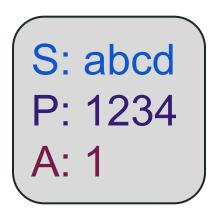


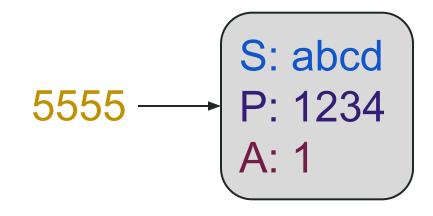


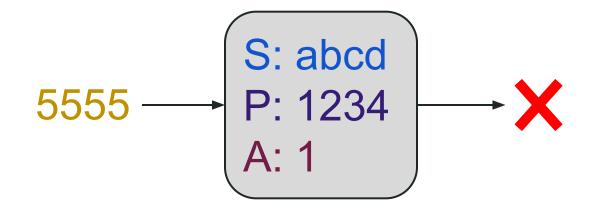


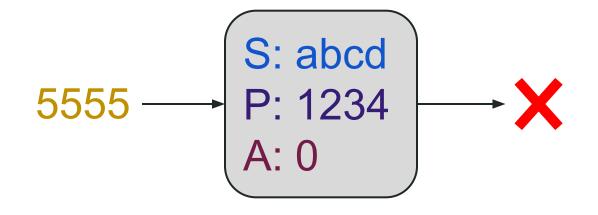


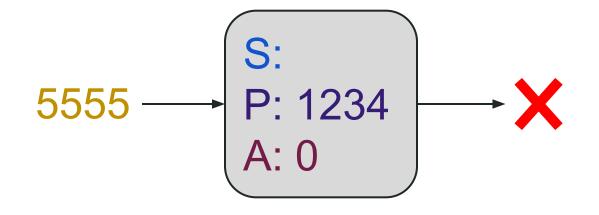












- Secure co-processors in smartphones
 - Apple Secure Enclave Processor
 - Google Titan M2
- Secure hardware used by data backup services
 - Apple Cloud Key Vault
 - Android Backup
 - WhatsApp backup
 - Signal Secure Value Recovery

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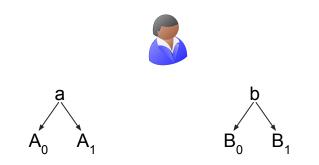
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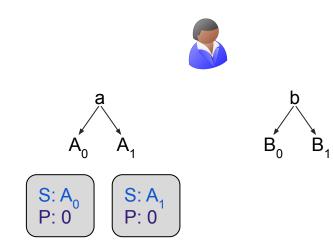
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- Robust garbling [ABH+21] to reduce the number of lockboxes



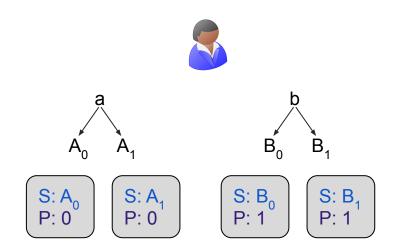




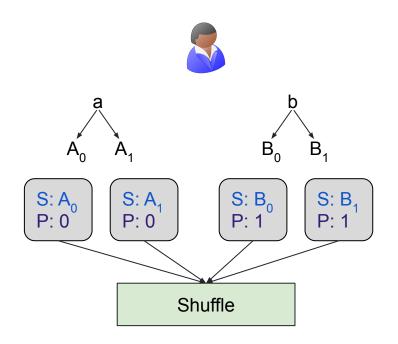




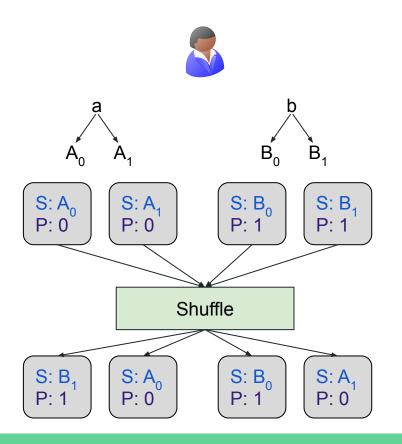




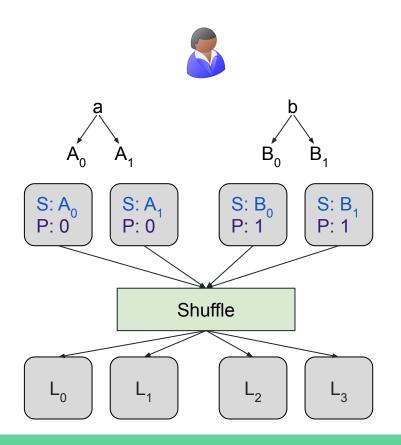




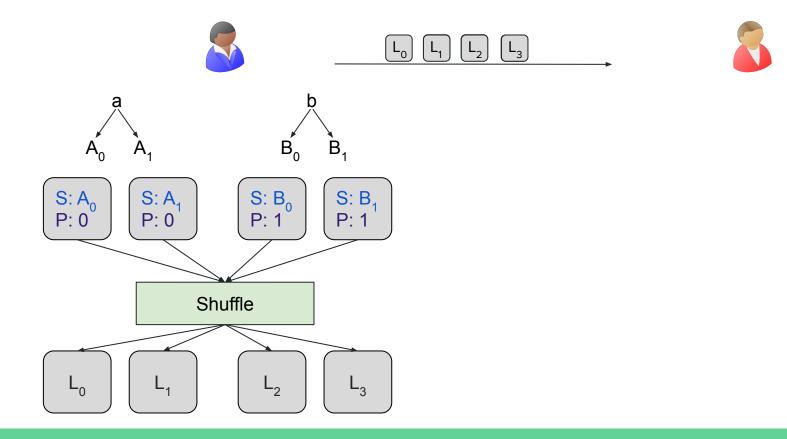


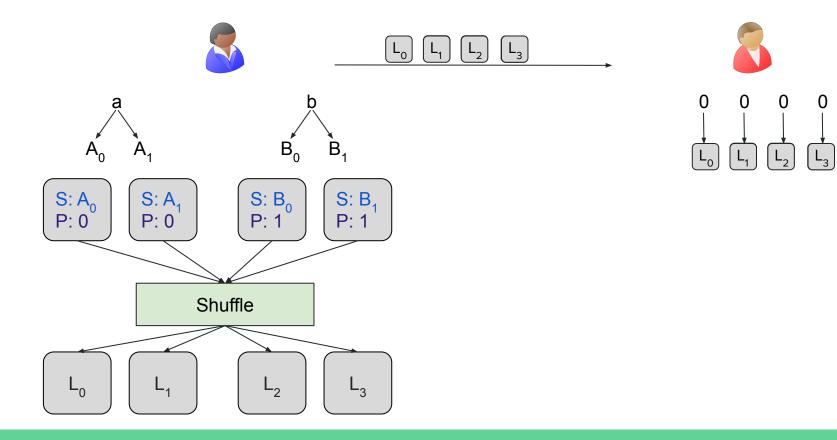


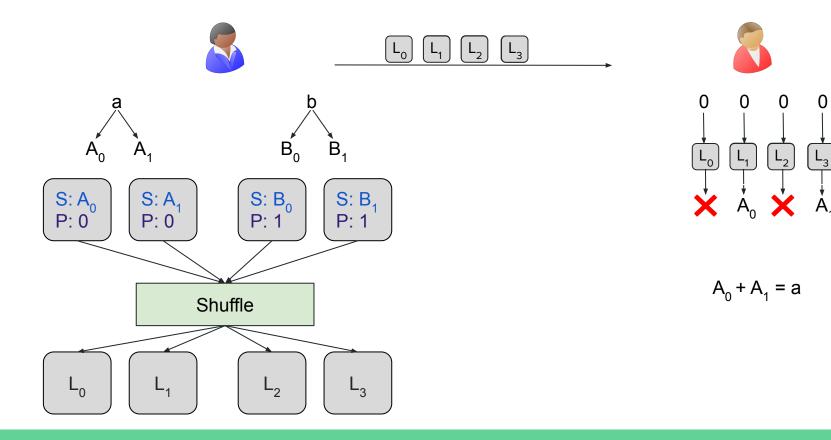












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