

Direct FSS Constructions For Branching Programs and More from PRGs with Encoded-Output Homomorphism

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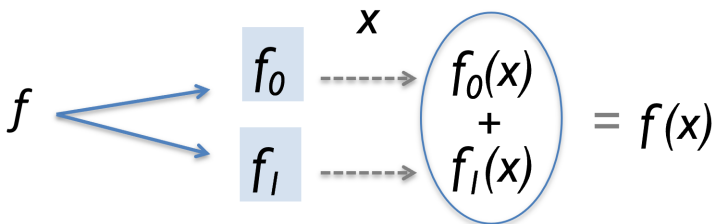
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Hiding: k_b alone hides f .

Correctness: $y_0 + y_1 = f(x)$ for all $x \in D$.

Compactness: $|k_b|$ scales with the description size of f

In this work, we focus on the two-party case.

Applications of FSS (Incomplete List)

- Mozilla+Prio: Private data collection [CB17] `moz://a`
- Writing PIR: Riposte [CBM15]
- SQL query: Splinter [WYG⁺17]
- ORAM: Floram [Ds17]
- Mixed-mode secure computation [BGI19, BCG⁺21]
- Private heavy hitters [BBC⁺21]
- Private set intersection (PSI) [GRS22, GRS23]

Previous Constructions of (Two-Party) FSS

- FSS from one-way functions [GI14, BGI15, BGI16b, BCG⁺21]
 - for point functions, interval functions, decision trees
- FSS from learning parity with noise [BCG⁺19, CM21, DIJL23]
 - for low-degree polynomials
- FSS from DDH [BGI16a, BCG⁺17, BGI⁺18], DCR [FGJS17, OSY21, RS21], LWE [BKS19, ACK23], class groups [ADOS22]
 - for branching programs
 - via homomorphic secret sharing and universal branching programs
- FSS from multi-key FHE [DHRW16]
 - for all function classes

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- 2 Direct FSS constructions from EOH-PRG
 - for bit-fixing predicates
 - for branching programs (without universal circuits)
 - for deterministic finite automata (DFA)

Our Results - Efficiency

		Assumption	Key Size	Run time (No. of Mul./ Exp.)
LWE	HSS [BKS19]	Ring-LWE	$4(n \cdot w) \cdot w \ell \log q$	$8w^2 \cdot \ell n \log n$
	EOH-PRG(Ours)	Ring-LWE	$2(n + w) \cdot w \ell \log p$	$2(1 + \lceil \frac{w}{n} \rceil) \cdot \ell n \log n$
DCR	HSS [OSY21]	DCR	$7w \cdot w \ell \log N^2$	$14w^2 \cdot \ell$
	EOH-PRG(Ours)	DCR	$2(w + 1) \cdot w \ell \log N^2$	$(3w + 2) \cdot \ell$

- (ℓ, w) length and width of the branching program
- For LWE, n secret dimension, p plaintext modulus and q ciphertext modulus
- For DCR, N RSA modulus

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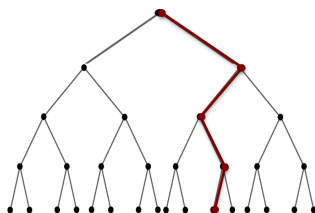
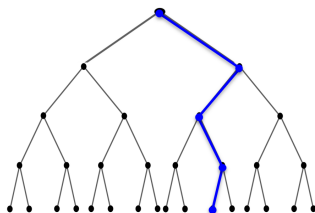
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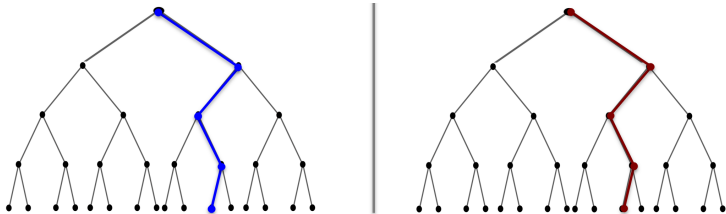
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- The shares define two correlated GGM-like trees.
- $CW_i \leftarrow G(s_i) + \mathcal{E}(s_{i+1})$ w.r.t. α with $G(\cdot)$ PRG.
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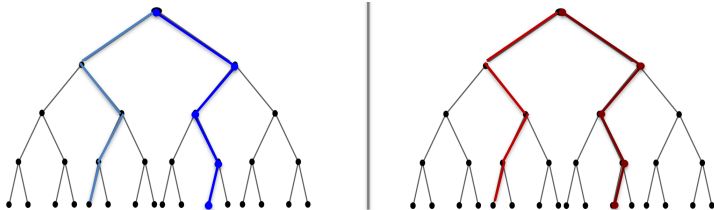
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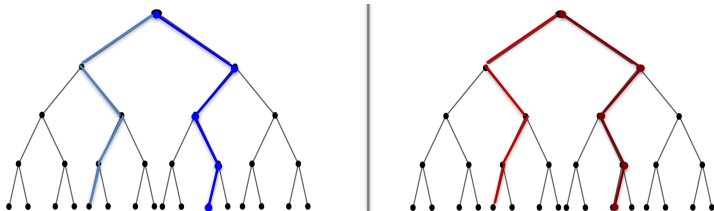
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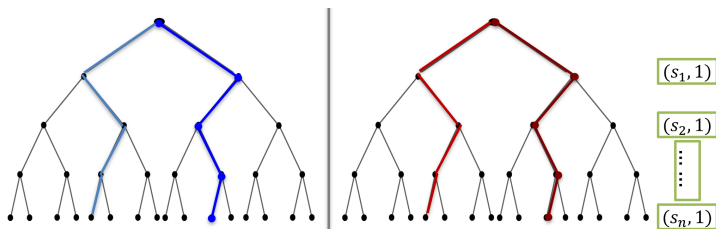
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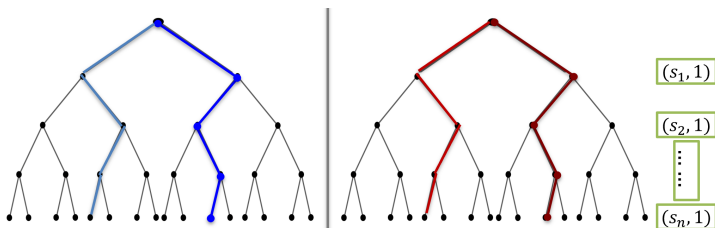


- $\lambda^{\omega(1)}$ matched evaluation paths.
- Key size scales with the number of matched paths.

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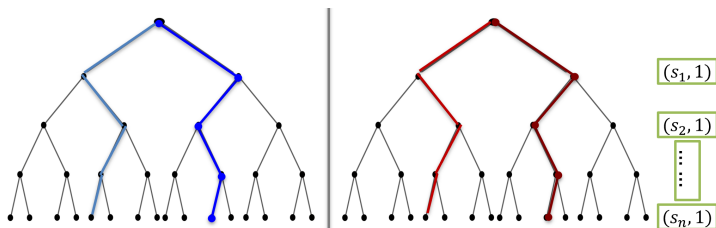


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How to move from current level to next level while maintaining the invariant for each matched node?

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Problem

Homomorphic PRG **does not** exist!

PRG with Encoded-Output Homomorphism (EOH-PRG)

Definition (EOH-PRG)

Given additive secret shares (s_0, s_1) of a seed s , and additive secret shares (y_0, y_1) of a blinded encoding $G(s) + \mathcal{E}(m)$, it holds that

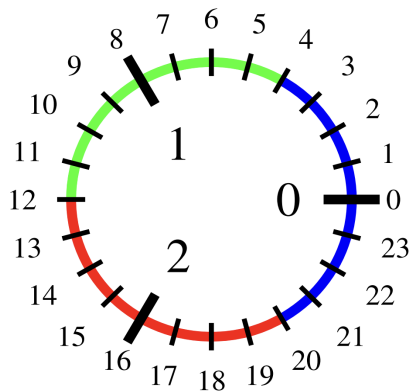
$$\text{Conv}(y_0 - G(s_0)) - \text{Conv}(y_1 - G(s_1)) = m$$

except with negligible probability over the random choice of the secret shares.

Then $(G, \text{Conv}, \mathcal{E})$ is a EOH-PRG.

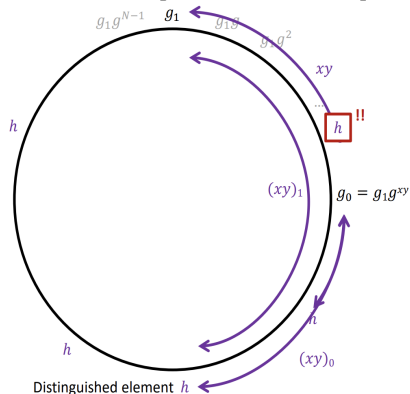
EOH-PRG Instantiations from LWE or DCR

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Distributed rounding [BKS19]



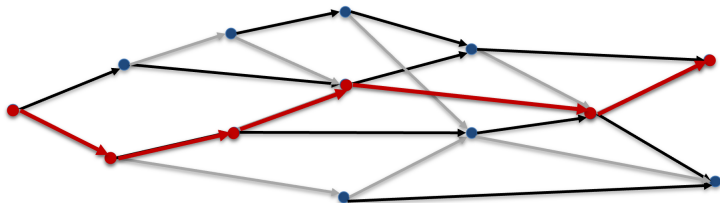
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DDLog [OSY21, RS21]



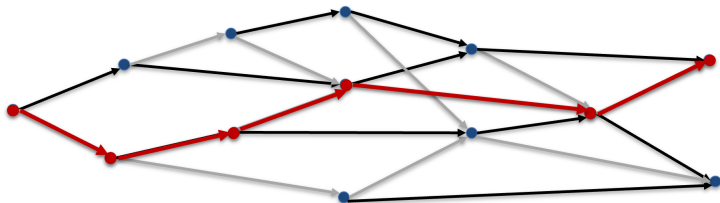
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- Viewing a DFA as a BP jumping to the same level together with KDM security, we obtain FSS for DFAs.

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The Key Takeaway

An **ideal** cryptographic primitive, even if purely hypothetical, such as a homomorphic PRG, has the potential to significantly simplify the overall construction.



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