CRYPTOGRAPHY ENGINEERING

Design Principles and Practical Applications

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That is what this book will teach you. Dive deeply into specific, concrete cryptographic protocols and learn why certain decisions were made. Recognize the challenges and how to overcome them. With this book, which is suitable for both classroom and self-study, you will learn to use cryptography effectively in real-world systems.

First of all, if you don't have the 1st edition, this is an excellent buy. It's a "middle ground" book and probably the one you should start with if you are interested in practical cryptography. Then, depending on your interests and needs, you could proceed to a technically and mathematically much deeper (but somewhat obsolete) Applied Cryptography: Protocols, Algorithms, and Source Code in C, Second Edition or to some other direction using the foundation laid down in this book and then getting other book(s) about "hard-core" mathematics of cryptography or about "softer" methods of social engineering and real-life security.

- the new addition to the team of the authors is a university professor and, as a result of that, the book has more of a textbook feel: exercises at the end of each chapter are added and the preface now contains example syllabi subchapter with three course proposals (6, 10 and 12 week) based on the book; it is also mentioned in the preface that the book is now "more suited for a self-study"

It turns out that cryptography is the least of the issues in cryptographic systems. Good codes are available in good implementations all over the place (one reason the authors warn against implementing your own, since good implementations are very hard). But, as the authors say in their introductory chapter, "Cryptography by itself is fairly useless." They liken strong codes in a weak system to a bank-vault door on a tent. This book provides a first lesson in pouring some concrete into the walls behind that door.

Phrased as a text for a one semester graduate or advanced undergrad class, this highly readable text covers a range of basics - the first and most pervasive being the professional paranoia needed

to actively seek out ways to defeat your own systems. The authors cover things you might expect in a crypto course, including ciphers, message digests, key exchange, and a smattering of mathematical basics. There's less of the real crypto material than you might think, however. I mean, what good is the unbreakable code when the bad guy with a root kit can read your passwords from the paging file or /dev/kmem? Instead, this book stands out for things like wiping secrets from memory as fast as you can - if you can, if language design or the physics of computer memory even make it possible. Even things like random numbers and the system clock come under careful scrutiny and analysis of their own. The reader who goes through this book cover to cover comes away with a solid appreciation of the hardware, software, and social issues involved in creating truly secure systems.

But, as the authors take pains to state, this is only an introduction. As happened with Schneier's "Applied Cryptography", it could become "... notorious for the systems that [readers] then designed and implemented on their own" after reading it. Serious cryptographic systems require specialized skills, skills that only a handful of people worldwide have. Since the authors observe that "We don't actually know how to create secure code," it's arguable that no one is qualified. But, to get even as good as the experts are today, a student has to start somewhere. This introductory text gets that student off to that start.

The book contains exercises at the end of each chapter which makes the book suitable for self teaching. Do not expect to be able to implement your own safe cryptographic algorithms simply by reading this book but learn some kind of professional paranoia and an idea of just how difficult it is to write safe code today.

I am not a professional programmer myself or a cryptographic engineer, but I did enjoy the book very much since it was able to keep me up to speed with the newest technology. I wholeheartedly recommend this book to anyone interested in an overview of cryptography, but beware that some mathematical background is required (not more than high school stuff).

The first edition of coauthor Bruce Schneier's Applied Cryptography came out in 1994. What was revolutionary then, and launched a new generation of security mavens, is now obsolete in many parts. Cryptography Engineering is a much-needed update. While not as detailed as the former work, and with significantly fewer code examples, the new text is still a valuable resource for anyone who wants to come up to speed on the essentials of modern cryptography.

The three authors bring many decades of unique experience on the topic to the book. Their goal is to get the reader to think like a cryptographer, and the book does a great job of that. It is rich in real-world examples, and each chapter ends with a number of exercises to take the theoretical ideas and put them into practice.

Learn to build cryptographic protocols that work in the real world Knowing how a camera works does not make you a great photographer. Knowing what cryptographic designs are and how existing cryptographic protocols work does not give you proficiency in using cryptography. You must learn to think like a cryptographer. That is what this book will teach you. Dive deeply into specific, concrete cryptographic protocols and learn why certain decisions were made. Recognize the challenges and how to overcome them. With this book, which is suitable for both classroom and self–study, you will learn to use cryptography effectively in real–world systems. Understand what goes into designing cryptographic protocols Develop an understanding of the interface between cryptography and the surrounding system, including people, economics, hardware, software, ethics, policy, and other aspects of the real world Look beyond the security protocol to see weaknesses in the surrounding system Thwart the adversary by understanding how adversaries think Learn how to build cryptography into new products

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