

Provable-Security Analysis of Authenticated Encryption in Kerberos*

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Abstract

Kerberos is a widely-deployed network authentication protocol that is being considered for standardization. Many works have analyzed its security, identifying flaws and often suggesting fixes, thus helping the protocol's evolution. Several recent results present successful formal-methods-based verification of a significant portion of the current version 5, and some even imply security in the computational setting. For these results to be meaningful, encryption in Kerberos should satisfy strong cryptographic security notions. However, neither currently deployed as part of Kerberos encryption schemes nor their proposed revisions are known to provably satisfy such notions. We take a close look at Kerberos' encryption and confirm that most of the options in the current version provably provide privacy and authenticity, some with slight modification that we suggest. Our results complement the formal-methods-based analysis of Kerberos that justifies its current design.

1 Introduction

1.1 Motivation

Kerberos is a trusted-third-party network authentication protocol. It allows a client to authenticate herself to multiple services, e.g. file servers and printers, with a single login. Kerberos has become widely deployed since its origination as MIT's project Athena in 1988. It has been adopted by many big universities and corporations, is part of all major computing platforms such as Windows (starting from Windows 2000), Linux and Mac OS, and is a draft standard at IETF [29].

Security of Kerberos has been analyzed in many works, e.g. [16, 28, 6, 5, 26, 20, 30]. Most commonly analyses identify certain limitations or flaws in the deployed versions of Kerberos and sometimes propose fixes. This leads to the evolution of the protocol, when a new version patches the known vulnerabilities of the previous versions. The current version Kerberos v.5 is already being revised and extended [23, 25, 24].

What is certainly desirable for the upcoming standard is to provide some guarantees that the protocol does not only resist some *specific* known attacks, but withstands a very large class of possible attacks, under some accepted assumptions. Modern techniques in cryptography (computational approach) and formal methods (symbolic approach) make it possible, however formally analyzing such a complex protocol is not an easy task.

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Several recent works contributed in this direction. Butler et al. [17, 18] have analyzed the significant portions of the current version of Kerberos and its extensions in the symbolic approach (i.e. Dolev-Yao model [19]) and have formally verified that the design of Kerberos’ current version meets the desired goals for the most parts. However, a known limitation of such analyses is high level of abstraction. A significant advance has been made by a recent work by Backes et al. [1] in that it is the only work providing symbolic analysis that also guarantees security in the computational setting, which is the well-accepted strongest model of security. Their results use the computational-soundness model due to Backes et al. [4, 3, 2]. However, for their results to hold the cryptographic primitives used in the protocol need to satisfy strong notions of security (in the computational setting). Namely, the encryption scheme utilized by the protocol needs to provide privacy against chosen-ciphertext attacks (be IND-CCA secure) and also authenticity and integrity of ciphertexts (be INT-CTXT secure) [2, 1].

However, it is not known whether encryption¹ in Kerberos is IND-CCA and INT-CTXT secure. Certain known vulnerabilities indicate that encryption in version 4 did not satisfy these notions [30]. While encryption in the current version 5 is designed to resist known attacks it is not clear whether it *provably* resists all attacks of the class, and if yes – under which assumptions. Provable security has become a de-facto standard approach in modern cryptographic research. Cryptographers design plenty of cryptographic schemes for a vast range of possible applications, and usually provide rigorous proofs of security for their constructions. It is somewhat surprising that the schemes that are actually used in deployed protocols remain unanalyzed from the provable-security perspective. Our work aims at closing this gap.

1.2 Contributions

We take a close look at the encryption schemes used in Kerberos v.5 (according to its specifications [25, 24]) in order to prove them secure, in the IND-CCA and INT-CTXT sense, assuming the underlying building blocks (e.g. a block cipher) are secure.

GENERAL PROFILE. We first look at the encryption scheme description in the current version 5 specification (cf Section 6 in [25].) We will refer to it as “General profile”. Fix a block cipher with input-output length n and a key for it. A message M is first padded so that its length is multiple of n . Next a random n -bit string $conf$ is chosen. Then a checksum, i.e. a hash function is applied to the string $conf \parallel 0^n \parallel M$. Let us call the checksum’s output σ . Finally, the block cipher in the CBC mode with fixed initial vector $IV = 0^n$ is applied to the string $conf \parallel \sigma \parallel M$. Decryption is defined accordingly. The recommended options are DES as the block cipher and MD4 or MD5 as hash functions, which is not a very good choice for known reasons. DES is an outdated standard since its key and block sizes are too small given modern computing power, and collisions have been found in MD4 and MD5 [27]. But what we show is that even if one assumes the “more secure” component options such as a secure block cipher in a secure encryption mode and a secure hash function, the construction is not secure in general. That is, there exist attacks on the scheme composed of certain secure components that show that it does not provide integrity of ciphertexts. We note that these attacks do not apply if the particular encryption scheme recommended in [25] is used. Nevertheless the attacks show a weakness in the design.

MODIFIED GENERAL PROFILE. We propose simple, easy to implement modifications that are sufficient for security of the design of the General profile. Namely, we show that if a message authentication code (MAC) that is a pseudorandom function (PRF), is used as a checksum in place of the hash PRF. In particular, AES that is assumed to be a PRF and HMAC [8] that is proven to be a PRF [7] assuming the underlying compression hash function is a PRF, are good candidates for a block cipher and MAC respectively.

¹We will also refer to encryption schemes whose goal is to provide privacy and authenticity as authenticated encryption.

SIMPLIFIED PROFILE. Next we look at recently-proposed revisions to the encryption design in Kerberos aka. Simplified profile (cf. Section 5 in [25] and [24]). This encryption scheme, that did not catch up with implementations yet, recommends to use AES or Triple-DES as a block cipher and HMAC [8] as a MAC, in the following manner. The message is first encoded such that the necessary padding is appended and a random confounder is pre-pended. The block cipher in CBC mode or a variant of CBC mode with ciphertext-stealing both with fixed all-zero-bit IV and HMAC are applied to the encoded message independently to yield two parts of the resulting ciphertext. Decryption is defined accordingly. We prove that this method yields an encryption scheme that is IND-CCA and INT-CTXT secure under the assumption that the block cipher and the MAC are PRF. This confirms soundness of the design of the Simplified profile, that, unlike General profile, is secure in general. AES is believed to be a PRF, Triple DES was shown to be a PRF in the ideal cipher model [15] and HMAC was proven to be a PRF [7] assuming the underlying compression hash function is a PRF, therefore they are the right choices of instantiations for the Simplified profile.

While our results are not as unexpected or “catchy” as some results discovering a flaw or implementing an attack on a practical protocol, they are far from being less important. Having provable security guarantees is an invaluable benefit for any cryptographic design, especially a widely deployed protocol. Our results together with the formal-methods-based results in the symbolic setting constitute strong provable-security support for the design of Kerberos.

1.3 Related work

Bellare and Namprempre [12] study various ways to securely compose secure (IND-CPA) encryption and secure (unforgeable against chosen-message attacks or UF-CMA) message authentication code (MAC) schemes. They show that the only one out of three most straight-forward composition methods, Encrypt-then-MAC, is secure in general, i.e. always yields an IND-CCA and INT-CTXT encryption scheme. At the same time certain secure components can yield a scheme constructed via Encrypt-and-MAC or MAC-then-Encrypt paradigm that is not IND-CCA or not INT-CTXT. If Kerberos’ design had utilized the Encrypt-then-MAC composition method with secure encryption and MAC schemes, we would have nothing to prove here. But for some reasons Kerberos uses some variations of Encrypt-and-MAC or MAC-then-Encrypt methods that also rely on the properties of the encodings of the message, i.e. of pre-processing of the message before encryption and MAC are applied.

Bellare et al. [11] analyze security of encryption in another widely deployed protocol, Secure Shell aka. SSH. They suggest several modifications to the SSH encryption to fix certain flaws and prove that the resulting scheme provably provides privacy against chosen-ciphertext attacks and integrity of ciphertexts. They also provide general results about security of stateful encryption schemes composed according to Encode-then-Encrypt-and-MAC paradigm assuming certain security properties of the base encoding, encryption and MAC schemes. The encryption scheme proposed for the revision of Kerberos v.5 (cf. Simplified profile in [25]) conforms to the Encode-then-Encrypt-and-MAC method. However, the security results from [11] do not directly imply strong security notions of the Simplified profile in Kerberos. First, the general results from [11] do not guarantee a strong notion of integrity of ciphertexts (they only consider a weaker notion of integrity of plaintexts). Second, the result of [11] require IND-CPA secure base encryption scheme but as we mentioned above the base encryption in Kerberos is CBC with fixed IV and is not IND-CPA secure.

Krawczyk [22] shows that the MAC-then-Encrypt composition method yields a secure authenticated encryption scheme if the underlying MAC is UF-CMA and the encryption scheme uses a PRF block cipher in CBC with random IV mode. We cannot use this result to prove security of the Modified general profile because the latter uses the CBC mode with zero IV and moreover, it uses a particular encoding scheme so that that confounder (that basically plays the role of random IV for CBC) is also being MACed and encrypted. Proving this scheme requires special care.

Accordingly, we need to analyze the authenticated encryption schemes in Kerberos from scratch.

1.4 Outline

After defining some notation we recall the relevant cryptographic primitives and their security definitions. Next we outline the designs of authentication schemes in the General and Simplified profile authenticated encryption schemes of Kerberos' specification, and the modification to the General profile we propose. We follow with detailed security analysis of the schemes and conclude with the summary.

2 Preliminaries

2.1 Notation

We denote by $\{0, 1\}^*$ the set of all binary strings of finite length. If X is a string then $|X|$ denotes its length in bits. If X, Y are strings then $X \parallel Y$ denotes the concatenation of X and Y . For an integer k and a bit b , b^k denotes the string consisting of k consecutive “ b ” bits. For a string X whose length is multiple of n bits for some integer n , $X[i]$ denotes its i th block, meaning $X = X[1] \parallel \dots \parallel X[l]$ where $l = |X|/n$ and $|X[i]| = n$ for all $i = 1, \dots, l$. If S is a set then $X \xleftarrow{\$} S$ denotes that X is selected uniformly at random from S . If A is a randomized algorithm, then the notation $X \xleftarrow{\$} A$ denotes that X is assigned the outcome of the experiment of running A , possibly on some inputs. If A is deterministic, we drop the dollar sign above the arrow.

2.2 Cryptographic Primitives and their Security

SYMMETRIC ENCRYPTION.

Definition 2.1 [Symmetric encryption scheme] A symmetric encryption scheme $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ with associated message space MsgSp is defined by three algorithms:

- The randomized key generation algorithm \mathcal{K} returns a secret key K .
- The (possibly) randomized or stateful encryption algorithm \mathcal{E} takes input the secret key K and a plaintext $M \in \text{MsgSp}$ and returns a ciphertext.
- The deterministic decryption algorithm \mathcal{D} takes the secret key K and a ciphertext C to return the corresponding plaintext or a special symbol \perp indicating that the ciphertext was invalid.

The consistency condition requires that $\mathcal{D}_K(\mathcal{E}_K(M)) = M$ for all K that can be output by \mathcal{K} and all $M \in \text{MsgSp}$.

We now recall cryptographic security notions for encryption. The following definition [9] is for data privacy (confidentiality). It formalizes the requirement that even though an adversary knows some partial information about the data, no additional information is leaked.

Definition 2.2 [IND-CPA, IND-CCA] Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ be an encryption scheme. For $\text{atk} \in \{\text{cpa}, \text{cca}\}$, adversary A and a bit b define the experiments $\text{Exp}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-atk-b}}(A)$ as follows. In all experiments first the secret key K is generated by \mathcal{K} . Let LR be the oracle that on input M_0, M_1, b returns M_b . The adversary A is given access to left-right encryption oracle $\mathcal{E}_K(\text{LR}(\cdot, \cdot, b))$ that A can query on any pair of messages in MsgSp and of equal length. In $\text{Exp}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-cca-b}}(A)$ the adversary is also given the decryption oracle $\mathcal{D}_K(\cdot)$ that it can query on any ciphertext that was not returned by the other oracle. The adversary's goal is to output a

bit d as its guess of the challenge bit b , and the experiment returns d as well. The *ind-atk-advantage* of an adversary A is defined as:

$$\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-atk}}(A) = \Pr \left[\mathbf{Exp}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-atk-1}}(A) = 1 \right] - \Pr \left[\mathbf{Exp}_{\mathcal{SE},A}^{\text{ind-atk-0}}(A) = 1 \right].$$

The scheme \mathcal{SE} is said to be *indistinguishable against chosen-plaintext attack* or *IND-CPA* (resp. *chosen-ciphertext attack* or *IND-CCA*) if for every adversary A with reasonable resources its ind-cpa (resp. ind-cca) advantage is small².

It is easy to see that IND-CCA security is a stronger notion that implies IND-CPA security.

The following definition [12, 13] is for authenticity and integrity of encryption. It formalizes the requirement that no adversary should be able to compute a new ciphertext which the receiver will deem valid.

Definition 2.3 [INT-CTXT] Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ be an encryption scheme. The encryption scheme is said to provide *authenticity or ciphertext integrity* (or be *INT-CTXT secure*) if any adversary A with reasonable resources can be successful in the following experiment only with small probability, called the *int-ctxt-advantage* of A , $\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{int-ctxt}}(A)$. In the experiment first the random key K is generated by \mathcal{K} . The adversary has access to the encryption oracle $\mathcal{E}_K(\cdot)$. It is successful if it can output a valid ciphertext C (i.e. $\mathcal{D}_K(C) \neq \perp$) that was never returned by the encryption oracle.

It has been shown [12] that if an encryption scheme is IND-CPA and INT-CTXT then it is also IND-CCA.

Theorem 2.4 [[12], Theorem 3.2] Let \mathcal{SE} be an encryption scheme. If it is IND-CPA and INT-CTXT secure, then it is also IND-CCA secure. Concretely, for any adversary A attacking IND-CCA security of \mathcal{SE} there exist adversaries B, C attacking the scheme's IND-CPA and IND-CCA security respectively such that

$$\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-cca}}(A) \leq \mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(B) + 2\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{int-ctxt}}(C).$$

Furthermore, the resources of B and C are same as those of A .

To achieve INT-CTXT security encryption scheme often utilize message authentication codes (MACs), that we define below.

MESSAGE AUTHENTICATION CODE (MAC).

Definition 2.5 [MAC] A *message authentication code (MAC)* $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{T})$ with associated *message space* MsgSp is defined by two algorithms:

- The randomized *key generation* algorithm \mathcal{K} returns a secret key K .
- The deterministic³ *mac aka. tagging* algorithm \mathcal{T} takes input the secret key K and a plaintext M to return a mac aka. tag for M .

For a message-tag pair (M, σ) , we say σ is a valid tag for M if $\sigma = \sigma'$ where $\sigma' \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_K(M)$.

The following security definition [10] requires that no adversary can forge a valid tag for a new message.

²Here and further in the paper we call the resources of an algorithm (or adversary) “reasonable” if it runs for some reasonable amount of time (e.g. up to 10 years or makes 2^{60} basic operations in some fixed model of computation), and does reasonable number of oracle queries of reasonable length. We call the value of an advantage “small” if it is very close to 0 (e.g. 2^{-20} .)

³A MAC does not have to be deterministic. But most practical schemes are, and in this paper we consider only deterministic MACs.

Definition 2.6 [UF-CMA] Let $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{T})$ be a MAC scheme. It is called *unforgeable against chosen-message attacks* or *UF-CMA secure* if any adversary A with reasonable resources can be successful in the following experiment only with small probability, called the *uf-cma-advantage* of A , $\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{uf-cma}}(A)$. In the experiment first the random key K is generated by \mathcal{K} . The adversary has access to the tagging oracle $\mathcal{T}_K(\cdot)$. It is successful if it can output a message-tag pair (M, σ) such that $M \in \text{MsgSp}$, σ is a valid tag for M under K , and M was not queried to the tagging oracle.

Another (stronger) security definition requires that the output of the MAC is indistinguishable from a random string.

Definition 2.7 [PRF] Let $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{T})$ be a MAC scheme. Let R be the set of all functions with the same domain and range as \mathcal{T} . The MAC is called *pseudorandom function* or *PRF secure* if any adversary A with reasonable resources and access to an oracle that it can query on messages in MsgSp has small *prf-advantage* defined as

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(A) = \Pr \left[K \xleftarrow{\$} \mathcal{K} : A^{\mathcal{T}_K(\cdot)} = 1 \right] - \Pr \left[g \xleftarrow{\$} R : A^{g(\cdot)} = 1 \right].$$

It is known that any MAC that is PRF is also UF-CMA.

Theorem 2.8 [[14], Section 6] $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ be a message authentication code. Then for any adversary F attacking UF-CMA security of \mathcal{MAC} that runs in time t and asks q queries, totaling μ n -bit blocks there exists an adversary G attacking PRF security of \mathcal{MAC} such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{uf-cma}}(F) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G).$$

Furthermore, G uses the same resources as F .

HASH FUNCTION.

Definition 2.9 [Hash function] A hash function $HF = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{H})$ consists of two algorithms. The *key generation* algorithm \mathcal{K} outputs a key K^4 . The *hash* algorithm \mathcal{H} on inputs K and $M \in \{0, 1\}^*$ outputs the hash value H .

Definition 2.10 [Collision-resistance] A hash function $HF = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{H})$ is called *collision-resistant* if every adversary with reasonable resources who is given a random K output by \mathcal{K} can output two messages $M_1, M_2 \in \{0, 1\}^*$ such that $\mathcal{H}_K(M_1) = \mathcal{H}_K(M_2)$, $M_1 \neq M_2$ only with small probability.

ENCODING SCHEME. An encoding scheme is an unkeyed invertible transformation that is used to extend the message with some associated data such as padding, a counter or random nonce, etc.

Definition 2.11 [Encoding scheme] An *encoding scheme* $\mathcal{EC} = (\text{Enc}, \text{Dec})$ with associated *message space* MsgSp is defined by two algorithms. The (possibly) randomized or stateful *encoding* algorithm Enc takes a message $M \in \text{MsgSp}$ and outputs a pair of messages (M_e, M_t) . The deterministic *decoding* algorithm takes M_e and returns a pair (M, M_t) or (\perp, \perp) on error.

For any message M , let $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} \text{Enc}(M)$ and $(M', M'_t) \leftarrow \text{Dec}(M_e)$ then, the consistency condition requires that $M = M'$ and $M_t = M'_t$.

The following is from [13, 11].

⁴Our results can also be applied to keyless hash functions.

Definition 2.12 [Coll-CPA] Let $\mathcal{EC} = (Enc, Dec)$ be an encoding scheme. It is called *collision-resistant against chosen-plaintext attacks* or *Coll-CPA* if every adversary A with reasonable resources has only small success probability, called the *coll-cpa-advantage* of A , $\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{EC}}^{\text{coll-cpa}}(A)$ in the following experiment. The adversary has access to the encoding oracle $Enc(\cdot)$ and it is considered successful if it ever gets two replies containing M_t and M'_t such that $M_t = M'_t$.

PSEUDORANDOM FUNCTION FAMILY. A family of functions is a map $E: \{0, 1\}^k \times \{0, 1\}^m \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^n$, where we regard $\{0, 1\}^k$ as the *keyspace* for the function family in that a key $K \in \{0, 1\}^k$ induces a particular function from this family, which we denote by $E_K(\cdot)$.

Definition 2.13 [PRF] Let $E: \{0, 1\}^k \times \{0, 1\}^m \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^n$ be a function family. Let R be the set of all functions from $\{0, 1\}^m$ to $\{0, 1\}^n$. E is called *pseudorandom function* or *PRF secure* if any adversary A with reasonable resources and access to an oracle that it can query on messages in MsgSp has small *prf-advantage* defined as

$$\text{Adv}_E^{\text{prf}}(A) = \Pr \left[K \xleftarrow{\$} \{0, 1\}^k : A^{E_K(\cdot)} = 1 \right] - \Pr \left[g \xleftarrow{\$} R : A^{g(\cdot)} = 1 \right].$$

3 Analysis of Encryption in Kerberos v.5

3.1 General Profile

We first look at the encryption scheme specified in [25]. This document describes several options, but we note that all the choices conform to a general composition method that we outline below (the design is further generalized in [21]).

Construction 3.1 [Encode-then-MAC-then-Encrypt] Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$, $\mathcal{EC} = (Enc, Dec)$, $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ be an encryption scheme, an encoding scheme and a checksum (i.e. MAC or hash function). The message space of the corresponding *Encode-then-MAC-then-Encrypt* scheme $\mathcal{SE}' = (\mathcal{K}', \mathcal{E}', \mathcal{D}')$ is that of \mathcal{EC} and the rest of the algorithms are defined as follows.

- \mathcal{K}' runs $\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{K}_m$ and returns their outputs $K_e \parallel K_m$.
- \mathcal{E}' on inputs $K_e \parallel K_m$ and M first gets the encodings via $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} Enc(M)$. It then computes $\sigma \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(M_t)$, parses M_e as $M_{el} \parallel M_{er}$ and returns $C \xleftarrow{\$} \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_{el} \parallel \sigma \parallel M_{er})$.
- \mathcal{D}' on inputs $K_e \parallel K_m$ and C computes $M_e \leftarrow M_{el} \parallel M_{er}, \sigma$ from $(M_{el} \parallel \sigma \parallel M_{er}) \leftarrow \mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C)$, decodes $(M, M_t) \leftarrow Dec(M_e)$, computes $\sigma' \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(M_t)$ and returns M if $\sigma = \sigma'$, and \perp otherwise.

Above we assume that the outputs of the encoding scheme are compatible with inputs to \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{T} .

The next construction specifies in more detail how Kerberos' encryption operates. Figure 1 illustrates the design.

Construction 3.2 [Authenticated encryption in Kerberos. General profile] Let $E: \{0, 1\}^k \times \{0, 1\}^n \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^n$ be a block cipher. Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ be the CBC encryption mode (cf. e.g. [9] for the formal description) with IV fixed to be a string of n zeros⁵. Let $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ describe a hash function with

⁵The Kerberos' specification also allows the stateful update of the IV , i.e. the IV is assigned to be the last block of the previous ciphertext. Our analyses applies to this case as well. But since this option is not commonly used, we do not consider it in detail. We note however, that [25] does not specify how the state and IV are updated when the receiver gets an invalid ciphertext. The only reasonable resolution preventing malicious attacks disrupting the future communication may be to issue an error message and reset the IV to 0^n .

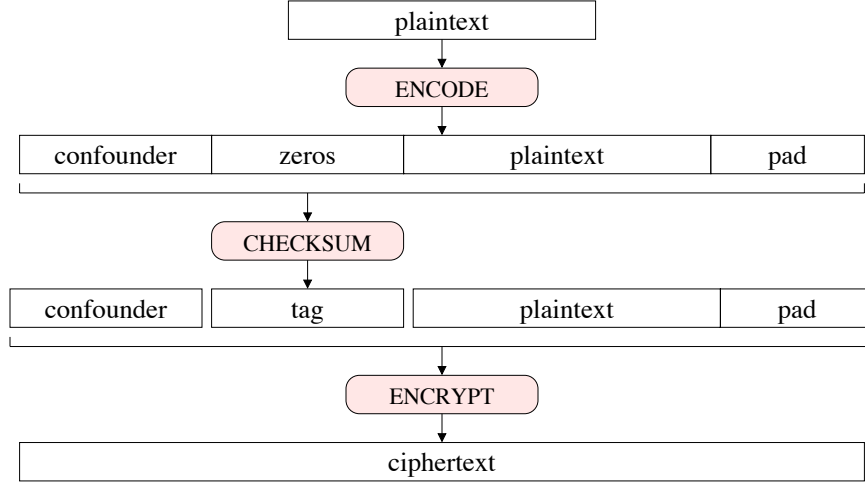


Figure 1: Encryption in Kerberos v.5. General profile.

output of length l bits, which is keyless or whose key is public. Let $\mathcal{EC} = (Enc, Dec)$ be an encoding scheme such that Enc with $MsgSp = \{0, 1\}^*$ on input M pads it to make the length of $l + |M|$ multiple of n bits (so that decoding is unambiguous), picks a random confounder of n bits $conf \xleftarrow{\$} \{0, 1\}^n$, computes $M_e \leftarrow conf \parallel M$ and $M_t \leftarrow conf \parallel 0^n \parallel M$ and returns (M_e, M_t) . Dec on input M_e parses it as $conf \parallel M$, computes $M_t \leftarrow conf \parallel 0^l \parallel M$ and returns (M, M_t) . Then Construction 3.1 describes the authenticated encryption called General profile⁶.

SECURITY ANALYSIS OF GENERAL PROFILE. As we noted in the Introduction the recommended instantiations with DES and MD4 or MD5 are not good choices. DES is an outdated standard since its key and block sizes are too small given modern computing power, and collisions have been found in MD4 and MD5 [27]. But what our results show, is that using the “more secure” building blocks such as for example, AES and a collision-resistant hash function will not necessarily solve the problem. The reason is that the Encode-then-MAC-then-Encrypt composition method does not provide integrity in general, when it uses a hash function as checksum, even if it uses a secure encryption option for the underlying encryption scheme.

Theorem 3.3 Let $\mathcal{EC} = (Enc, Dec)$ be the encoding scheme from Construction 3.2. There exists an IND-CPA secure encryption scheme and a collision-resistant hash function so that the authenticated encryption obtained via Encode-then-MAC-then-Encrypt (Construction 3.1) does not provide integrity (is not INT-CTXT secure). Concretely, there exists an adversary I with reasonable resources with $\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{int-ctxt}}(I)$ being 1.

The proof is in Section 4.1. In fact, the proof also shows that the general construction is insecure even when a secure MAC is used (with the corresponding secret key being secret, of course), but in this case the attack makes use of a rather artificial IND-CPA scheme. The attacks we provide are similar to those in [12, 22] that show insecurity of general composition methods. We note that the attacks we provide in the proof does not translate into an attack on any of the recommended options. It just shows a limitation in the general design.

MODIFIED GENARAL PROFILE. We now suggest simple, easy-to-implement modifications to the General Profile construction, and show that they are sufficient to prove security of the scheme. Namely we suggest to

⁶Our analysis does not take into account stateful approaches for key derivation used in few options of General profile.

use a secure MAC in place of the hash function and show that the resulting authenticated encryption scheme is secure. Note that this does not contradict the above paragraph, because now we rely on a particular encryption scheme the General profile uses, i.e. CBC with zero IV. We now define the construction and state its security.

Construction 3.4 [Modified General profile] The construction is like Construction 3.2, except that $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ is a message authentication code.

Theorem 3.5 The authenticated encryption scheme described by the Modified General profile (Construction 3.4) is INT-CTXT and IND-CCA secure if the underlying block cipher is a PRF and the underlying MAC is a PRF.

Concretely, let \mathcal{SE} , \mathcal{EC} and \mathcal{MAC} be an encryption scheme, an encoding scheme and a checksum respectively. Let \mathcal{SE}' be the authenticated encryption scheme associated to them by Modified General profile (Construction 3.4). Then for any adversary I attacking INT-CTXT security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time t and asks q queries, totaling μ n -bit blocks there exists an adversary F attacking UF-CMA security of \mathcal{MAC} such that

$$\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{int-ctxt}}(I) \leq \mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{uf-cma}}(F). \quad (1)$$

Furthermore, F runs in time $t_F \approx t$ and asks $q_F = q$ queries, totaling $\mu_F = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks. And for any adversary A attacking IND-CCA security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time t and asks q queries, totaling μ n -bit blocks there exist adversaries B, G attacking PRF security of E, \mathcal{MAC} respectively, such that

$$\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cca}}(A) \leq \mathbf{Adv}_E^{\text{prf}}(B) + 4\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G) + \frac{\mu^2}{2^n}. \quad (2)$$

Furthermore, B runs in time $t_B \approx t$ and asks $q_B = (\mu + 2q)$ queries, totaling $\mu_B = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks; G runs in time $t_G \approx t$ and asks $q_G = q$ queries, totaling $\mu_G = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks.

The proof is in Section 4.2. Note that INT-CTXT security of the scheme requires only UF-CMA security of the MAC, while IND-CCA security relies on the MAC being a PRF. As we mentioned before, any PRF MAC is also UF-CMA (cf. Section 6 [14]), so PRF security is a sufficient assumption.

AES is believed to be a PRF and HMAC was proven to be a PRF [7] assuming the underlying compression hash function is a PRF (cf. [7] for the definition of the latter). Hence they constitute good instantiations for the above design.

3.2 Simplified Profile

Designers of Kerberos had the right intuition that the General profile's design is not particularly strong and proposed a new design that they call "Simplified profile" (cf. Section 5 in [25] and [24]). Again we start with a more general composition method that outlines the design.

Construction 3.6 [Encode-then-Encrypt&MAC] Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$, $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$, $\mathcal{EC} = (\text{Enc}, \text{Dec})$ be an encryption scheme, a MAC and an encoding scheme such that the outputs of the encoding scheme are compatible with message spaces to \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{T} . The message space of corresponding *Encode-then-Encrypt&MAC* scheme $\mathcal{SE}' = (\mathcal{K}', \mathcal{E}', \mathcal{D}')$ is that of \mathcal{EC} and the algorithms are defined as follows.

- \mathcal{K}' runs $\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{K}_m$ and returns their outputs $K_e \parallel K_m$.
- \mathcal{E}' on inputs $K_e \parallel K_m$ and M first gets the encodings via $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} \text{Enc}(M)$. It then computes $C \xleftarrow{\$} \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_e)$, $\sigma \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(M_t)$ and returns $C \parallel \sigma$.

- \mathcal{D}' on inputs $K_e \parallel K_m$ and $C \parallel \sigma$ computes $M_e \leftarrow \mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C)$, decodes $(M, M_t) \leftarrow \text{Dec}(M_e)$, computes $\sigma' \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(M_t)$ and returns M if $\sigma = \sigma'$, and \perp otherwise.

The next construction defines the Simplified profile and Figure 2 depicts the design.

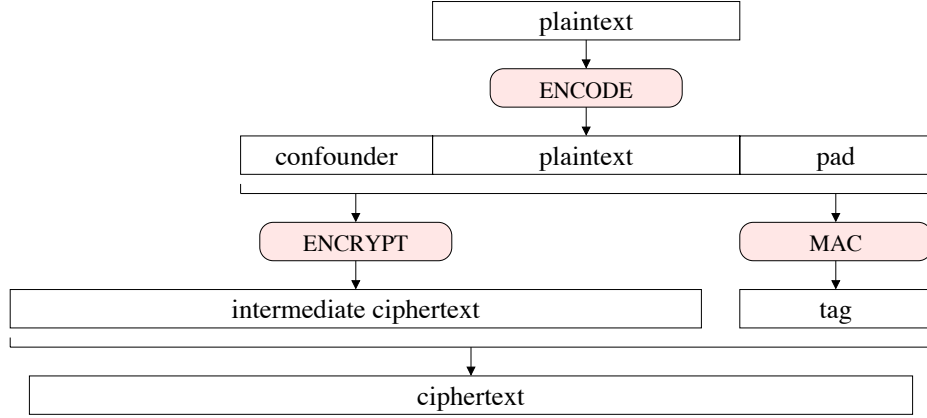


Figure 2: Authenticated encryption in Kerberos v.5. Simplified profile.

Construction 3.7 [Authenticated encryption in Kerberos. Simplified profile] Let $E: \{0, 1\}^k \times \{0, 1\}^n \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^n$ be a block cipher. Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ be the CBC encryption mode with $IV = 0^n$. Let $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ be a MAC, let $\mathcal{EC} = (Enc, Dec)$ be an encoding scheme such that Enc on input M pads M to make its length multiple of n bits (while permitting unambiguous decoding), picks a random confounder of n bits $conf \xleftarrow{\$} \{0, 1\}^n$, computes $M_e \leftarrow conf \parallel M$ and $M_t \leftarrow conf \parallel M$ and returns (M_e, M_t) . Dec on input M_e parses it as $conf \parallel M$, computes $M_t \leftarrow M_e$ and returns (M, M_t) . Then Construction 3.6 describes the Simplified profile of authenticated encryption in Kerberos.

The following theorem states that the Simplified profile provides strong security guarantees.

Theorem 3.8 The authenticated encryption scheme \mathcal{SE}' described by the Simplified profile (Construction 3.7) is INT-CTXT and IND-CCA secure if the underlying block cipher E is a PRF and the underlying MAC is a PRF.

Concretely, let \mathcal{SE} , \mathcal{EC} and \mathcal{MAC} be an encryption scheme, an encoding scheme and a checksum respectively. Let \mathcal{SE}' be the authenticated encryption scheme associated to them by Simplified profile (Construction 3.7). Then for any adversary I attacking INT-CTXT security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time t and asks q queries, totaling μ n -bit blocks there exists an adversary F attacking UF-CMA security of \mathcal{MAC} such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{int-ctxt}}(I) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{uf-cma}}(F). \quad (3)$$

Furthermore, F runs in time at most $t_F \approx t$ and asks at most $q_F = q$ queries, totaling $\mu_F = (\mu + q)$ n -bit blocks.

And for any adversary A attacking IND-CCA security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time t and asks q queries, totaling μ n -bit blocks there exist adversaries B, G attacking PRF security of E, \mathcal{MAC} respectively, such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cca}}(A) \leq \text{Adv}_E^{\text{prf}}(B) + 4\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G) + \frac{2q + \mu^2}{2^n}. \quad (4)$$

Furthermore, B runs in time at most $t_B \approx t$ and asks $q_B = (\mu + q)$ queries, totaling $\mu_B = (\mu + q)$ n -bit blocks; G runs in time $t_G \approx t$ and asks $q_G = q$ queries, totaling $\mu_G = (\mu + q)$ n -bit blocks.

The proof is in Section 4.3. Note that INT-CTXT security of the scheme requires only UF-CMA security of the MAC, while IND-CCA security relies on the MAC being a PRF. As we mentioned before, any PRF MAC is also UF-CMA (cf. Section 6 [14]), so PRF security is a sufficient assumption.

AES is believed to be a PRF, Triple DES was shown to be a PRF in the ideal cipher model [15] and HMAC was proven to be a PRF [7] assuming the underlying compression hash function is a PRF (cf. [7] for the definition of the latter), therefore they are the right choices of instantiations for the Simplified profile.

4 Proofs

4.1 Proof of Theorem 3.3

We present two alternative proofs of insecurity of the General profile authenticated encryption. The first proof considers the General profile that uses a natural encryption scheme and not-so-natural hash function as checksum. The second proof considers the General profile that uses a special encryption scheme, but the checksum can be instantiated with arbitrary secure MAC.

PROOF 1. Let $E: \{0, 1\}^k \times \{0, 1\}^n \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^n$ be a block cipher and let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ be the associated stateful counter encryption scheme aka. CTR or XOR encryption mode (cf. [9]). Its key generation algorithm just returns a random k -bit string K . The encryption algorithm \mathcal{E} is stateful and maintains a counter ctr that is initially 0. \mathcal{E} takes K , current counter ctr and M (padded if necessary to length multiple of n -bits), outputs $ctr \parallel C[1] \parallel C[2] \parallel \dots \parallel C[m]$, where m is the total number of blocks and for $1 \leq i \leq m$, $C[i] \leftarrow M_i \oplus E_K(\langle ctr + i \rangle)$. Here $\langle i \rangle$ denotes the n -bit representation of an integer i . Next \mathcal{E} updates the counter to $ctr + m + 1$. \mathcal{D} takes K and $ctr \parallel C[1] \parallel \dots \parallel C[m]$ and outputs $M[1] \parallel \dots \parallel M[m]$, where for $1 \leq i \leq m$, $M[i] \leftarrow C[i] \oplus E_K(\langle ctr + i \rangle)$. The CTR encryption mode is proven to be IND-CPA secure if E is a PRF [9].

Let $HF = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{H})$ be a hash function which hashes messages in *bits* to l bits and is believed to be collision resistant. Consider a modified hash function $HF' = (\mathcal{K}, \mathcal{H}')$, where \mathcal{H}' on input K and M outputs $M_0 \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M_{1..|M|-1})_{1..l-1}$, where M_0 is the first bit of M , $M_{1..|M|-1}$ is M minus first bit of M and $\mathcal{H}(K, M)_{1..l-1}$ is $\mathcal{H}(K, M)$ minus the first bit of $\mathcal{H}(K, M)$. We show that HF' is also a collision resistant hash function.

Assume we have an adversary A who can find collisions in HF' . We then construct an adversary B who finds collisions in HF . B gives its own challenge key K to A and gets back two messages M, N . B computes $M' \leftarrow 0 \parallel M$, $N' \leftarrow 0 \parallel N$ and outputs M', N' .

If $\mathcal{H}(K, M) = \mathcal{H}(K, N)$ and $M \neq N$, then it is easy to see that $\mathcal{H}'(K, M') = \mathcal{H}'(K, N')$. This is because $\mathcal{H}'(K, M') = 0 \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M)_{1..l-1}$ and $\mathcal{H}'(K, N') = 0 \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, N)_{1..l-1}$.

B is almost as efficient as A . Hence if HF is collision resistant then so is HF' .

We now present an adversary A which breaks the INT-CTXT security of the scheme described by Construction 3.1 when it uses CTR encryption mode (in place of CBC) and modified hash function HF' as \mathcal{SE} and \mathcal{MAC} respectively. A selects an arbitrary n -bit-long message M and queries it to the encryption oracle. Let $ctr \parallel C$ be the oracle's reply. A then outputs the ciphertext $ctr \parallel C'$ where C' is computed from C by flipping the first bit of the first and second blocks.

We claim that int-ctxt advantage of A is 1. This is justified as follows. Consider $conf \parallel \sigma \parallel M = \mathcal{D}_K(ctr \parallel C)$. Here $\sigma = \mathcal{H}'(K, M_t)$ and $M_t = conf \parallel 0^l \parallel M$. So, $\sigma = (conf_0 \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M_{t1..|M_t|-1})_{1..l-1})$. $ctr \parallel C$ can be parsed as $ctr \parallel C[1] \parallel C[2] \parallel D$ where $C[1]$ and $C[2]$ are first and second blocks of C , and D is the remaining part of C . From the CTR description $C[1] = conf \oplus E_K(\langle ctr + 1 \rangle)$ and $C[2] = (conf_0 \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M_{t1..|M_t|-1})_{1..n-1}) \oplus E_K(\langle ctr + 2 \rangle)$. Let us denote the ciphertext blocks produced by flipping the first bit of $C[1]$ and $C[2]$ by $C'[1]$ and $C'[2]$ respectively. So, we have $C'[1] = (\overline{conf_0} \parallel conf_{1..n-1}) \oplus E_K(\langle ctr + 1 \rangle)$ and $C'[2] = (\overline{conf_0} \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M_{t1..|M_t|-1})_{1..n-1}) \oplus E_K(\langle ctr + 2 \rangle)$. Since $C' = C'[1] \parallel C'[2] \parallel D$,

$\mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C') = (M'_{el} \parallel \sigma' \parallel M'_{er})$, and $M'_{el} = (\overline{\text{conf}_0} \parallel \text{conf}_{1\dots n-1})$, $M'_{er} = M$ and $\sigma' = (\overline{\text{conf}_0} \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M_{t1\dots|M_t|-1})_{1\dots l-1})$. Now notice that $M'_e = (M'_{el} \parallel M'_{er}) = (\overline{\text{conf}_0} \parallel \text{conf}_{(1\dots n-1)}) \parallel M$ and $M'_t = (M'_{el} \parallel 0^l \parallel M'_{er}) = (\overline{\text{conf}_0} \parallel \text{conf}_{1\dots n-1}) \parallel 0^l \parallel M$. It is clear $M_{t1\dots|M_t|-1} = M'_{t1\dots|M'_t|-1}$ since, M_t and M'_t differ only in first bit.

So, $\sigma' = (\overline{\text{conf}_0} \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M_{t1\dots|M_t|-1})_{1\dots l-1}) = (\overline{\text{conf}_0} \parallel \mathcal{H}(K, M'_{t1\dots|M'_t|-1})_{1\dots l-1}) = \mathcal{H}'(K, M'_t)$. Thus, (M'_t, σ') is a valid message-tag pair. Hence, $N \parallel C'$ is a valid ciphertext that was never returned by the encryption oracle and so the int-ctxt advantage of A is 1. A makes one oracle query of length n bits and performs two operations of bit-complementation.

PROOF 2. Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ be any IND-CPA secure encryption scheme. Consider a modified encryption scheme $\mathcal{SE}' = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}', \mathcal{D}')$ where \mathcal{E}' on input K and M outputs $0 \parallel E_K(M)$ and \mathcal{D}' on input C outputs $D_K(C_{1\dots|C|-1})$. It is easy to see that \mathcal{SE}' is IND-CPA secure if \mathcal{SE} is. Please refer to Proof of Proposition 3.4 of [12] for the detailed proof. Let $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ be any UF-CMA secure MAC.

We present an adversary A attacking INT-CTXT security of the scheme described by Construction 3.1 when it uses \mathcal{SE}' and \mathcal{MAC} as the encryption and MAC component schemes. A selects an arbitrary short message M in the message space of the scheme. It queries this message to the encryption oracle and gets back ciphertext C . A then flips the first bit of C and returns the resulting ciphertext $C' = 1 \parallel C_{1\dots|C|-1}$.

It is clear that $C' \neq C$ and C' is a valid ciphertext because \mathcal{D}' ignores the first bit of ciphertext and $\mathcal{D}'_K(C') = \mathcal{D}_K(C) = M$. Thus the int-ctxt advantage of A is 1. A makes only one oracle query of length $|M|$ and performs one bit-complementation.

4.2 Proof of Theorem 3.5

INT-CTXT SECURITY. We justify Equation 1. We construct an adversary (a forger) F breaking the UF-CMA security of \mathcal{MAC} . F first runs \mathcal{K}_e to obtain a key K_e . For every query M that I makes, F computes $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} \text{Enc}(M)$ and then queries M_t to its own oracle. Let us call the oracle's reply σ . Next F parses M_e as $M_{el} \parallel M_{er}$ and uses σ returned by its oracle to form $M_{el} \parallel \sigma \parallel M_{er}$. Then, it computes $C \leftarrow \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_{el} \parallel \sigma \parallel M_{er})$ and returns C to I . When I outputs a new ciphertext C' , F computes $M'_{el} \parallel \sigma' \parallel M'_{er} \leftarrow \mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C')$ and $M'_t \leftarrow \text{Dec}(M'_e)$. Finally F returns (M'_t, σ') .

We now analyze F . If I is successful then C' is new. This means that $M'_{el} \parallel \sigma' \parallel M'_{er} \leftarrow \mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C')$ must be new because C' is new and \mathcal{SE} is deterministic, meaning either $M'_{el} \parallel M'_{er}$ or σ' must be new which is equivalent to saying that either $M'_{el} \parallel 0^n \parallel M'_{er} (M'_t)$ or σ' must be new. This gives rise to two cases. The first case is when M'_t is new (σ' may or may not be new in this case). It is clear that in this case (M'_t, σ') is a valid new message-tag pair. Hence, F 's output is a valid forgery.

The second case is when only σ' is new and M'_t is old, i.e. is one of the messages that was queried to the tagging oracle. But then in this case σ' is an invalid tag, as the corresponding valid and distinct tag was returned as the answer to the corresponding query.

Hence, the uf-cma advantage of F is same as the int-ctxt advantage of I . F makes same number of oracle queries as that of I . The total length of all the queries made by F exceeds that of I by only a fixed number of bits which is number of queries times $2n$, due to the use of encoding. The time complexity of F is basically that of I .

Before accessing IND-CCA security of \mathcal{SE}' , let us claim its IND-CPA security.

IND-CPA SECURITY. We show that the composed encryption scheme \mathcal{SE}' is IND-CPA secure if the underlying block cipher is a PRF and the underlying MAC is a PRF.

Theorem 4.1 $E: \{0, 1\}^k \times \{0, 1\}^n \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^n$, $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$, $\mathcal{EC} = (\text{Enc}, \text{Dec})$, $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ be a block cipher, an encryption scheme, an encoding scheme and a checksum respectively. Let $\mathcal{SE}' = (\mathcal{K}', \mathcal{E}', \mathcal{D}')$ be the authenticated encryption scheme associated to them by Modified General profile (Construction 3.4).

Then for any adversary S attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totalling at most μ n -bit blocks there exist adversaries B and G attacking PRF security of E and \mathcal{MAC} such that

$$\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(S) \leq \mathbf{Adv}_E^{\text{prf}}(B) + 2 \cdot \mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G) + \frac{\mu^2}{2^n}.$$

Furthermore, B runs in time at most $t_B \approx t$ and asks at most $q_B = (\mu + 2q)$ queries, totalling at most $\mu_B = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks; G runs in time at most $t_G \approx t$ and asks at most $q_G = q$ queries, totalling at most $\mu_G = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks.

Theorem 4.2 [[14], Section 4] $E: \{0, 1\}^k \times \{0, 1\}^n \rightarrow \{0, 1\}^n$ be a block cipher and let CBC\$ be the CBC encryption scheme with random IV (cf. [9]). Then for any adversary D attacking IND-CPA security of CBC\$ that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totalling at most μ n -bit blocks there exists an adversary B attacking PRF security of E such that

$$\mathbf{Adv}_{\text{CBC\$}}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(D) \leq \mathbf{Adv}_E^{\text{prf}}(B) + \frac{\mu^2}{2^n}.$$

Furthermore, B runs in time at most $t_B \approx t$ and asks at most $q_B = \mu$ queries, totalling at most $\mu_B = \mu$ n -bit blocks.

Claim 4.3 Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$, $\mathcal{EC} = (Enc, Dec)$, $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ be an encryption scheme, an encoding scheme and a checksum respectively. Let $\mathcal{SE}' = (\mathcal{K}', \mathcal{E}', \mathcal{D}')$ be the authenticated encryption scheme associated to them by Modified General profile (Construction 3.4). Then given any adversary S attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totalling at most μ n -bit blocks we can construct an adversary D attacking IND-CPA security of CBC encryption scheme with random IV, $\text{CBC\$} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}^\$, \mathcal{D}^\$)$ and adversary G attacking PRF security of \mathcal{MAC} such that

$$\mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(S) \leq \mathbf{Adv}_{\text{CBC\$}}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(D) + 2 \cdot \mathbf{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G).$$

Furthermore, D runs in time at most $t_D \approx t$ and asks at most $q_D = q$ queries, totalling at most $\mu_D = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks; G runs in time at most $t_G \approx t$ and asks at most $q_G = q$ queries, totalling at most $\mu_G = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks.

Theorem 4.2 and Claim 4.3 immediately imply Theorem 4.1.

Proof of Claim 4.3 Let S be an ind-cpa adversary that has oracle access to $\mathcal{E}'_K(\text{LR}(\cdot, \cdot, b))$, $b \in \{0, 1\}$. Let $x \in \{0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5\}$. We define the following experiments associated with S .

Experiment Exp_x

Run $\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{K}_m$ to obtain K_e, K_m .

Run S replying to its oracle query (M, N) as follows.

$(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} Enc(M)$; $(N_e, N_t) \xleftarrow{\$} Enc(N)$; $r \xleftarrow{\$} \{0, 1\}^n$.

Switch (x) :

Case $x = 0$: $\sigma \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(M_t)$; $C \leftarrow \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_{el} \parallel \sigma \parallel M_{er})$.

Case $x = 1$: $C \leftarrow \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_{el} \parallel r \parallel M_{er})$.

Case $x = 2$: $IV \parallel C \xleftarrow{\$} \mathcal{E}_{K_e}^\$(M_{el} \parallel r \parallel M_{er})$.

Case $x = 3$: $IV \parallel C \xleftarrow{\$} \mathcal{E}_{K_e}^{\$}(N_{el} \parallel r \parallel N_{er})$.
Case $x = 4$: $C \leftarrow \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(N_{el} \parallel r \parallel N_{er})$.
Case $x = 5$: $\sigma \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(N_t)$; $C \leftarrow \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(N_{el} \parallel \sigma \parallel N_{er})$.
Return C to S and until S halts and outputs a bit return that bit.

Let $P_x = \Pr[Exp_x = 1]$ denote the probability that Exp_x returns 1 for $x \in \{0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5\}$. By the definition of $\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(S)$, we have

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(S) = P_5 - P_0 = (P_5 - P_4) + (P_4 - P_3) + (P_3 - P_2) + (P_2 - P_1) + (P_1 - P_0). \quad (5)$$

We now show that for S , Exp_1 is indistinguishable from Exp_2 and similarly, Exp_3 is indistinguishable from Exp_4 . In Exp_1 , $(M_{el} \parallel r \parallel M_{er})$ is encrypted using $\mathcal{E}_{K_e}(\cdot)$ while in Exp_2 , $(M_{el} \parallel r \parallel M_{er})$ is encrypted using $\mathcal{E}_{K_e}^{\$}(\cdot)$. To encrypt a message using CBC\$, first block of the message is XORed with a random IV (which is output as part of ciphertext) and then, rest of the steps are same as CBC with zero IV. Thus, when $(M_{el} \parallel r \parallel M_{er})$ is encrypted using $\mathcal{E}_{K_e}^{\$}(\cdot)$ it is same as encrypting $((M_{el} \oplus IV) \parallel r \parallel M_{er})$ using $\mathcal{E}_{K_e}(\cdot)$. But, since M_{el} and IV are independent random numbers so to an adversary who doesn't know these in advance, M_{el} and $(M_{el} \oplus IV)$ are indistinguishable. Hence, adversary S can't distinguish between Exp_1 and Exp_2 . Same argument applies to Exp_3 and Exp_4 . Hence, $(P_4 - P_3) = (P_2 - P_1) = 0$. Thus, we have

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(S) = (P_5 - P_4) + (P_3 - P_2) + (P_1 - P_0). \quad (6)$$

We state the following claims.

Claim 4.4 For Exp_x , $x \in \{2, 3\}$ associated to adversary S attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totalling at most μ n -bit blocks we can construct an adversary D attacking IND-CPA security of CBC encryption scheme with random IV, $\text{CBC\$} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}^{\$}, \mathcal{D}^{\$})$ such that

$$P_3 - P_2 \leq \text{Adv}_{\text{CBC\$}}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(D).$$

Furthermore, D runs in time at most $t_D \approx t$ and asks at most $q_D = q$ queries, totalling at most $\mu_D = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks.

Claim 4.5 For Exp_x , $x \in \{0, 1, 4, 5\}$ associated to adversary S attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totalling at most μ n -bit blocks we can construct an adversary G attacking PRF security of \mathcal{MAC} such that

$$(P_5 - P_4) + (P_1 - P_0) \leq 2 \cdot \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G).$$

Furthermore, G runs in time at most $t_G \approx t$ and asks at most $q_G = q$ queries, totalling at most $\mu_G = (\mu + 2q)$ n -bit blocks.

Equation 6 and above claims imply Claim 4.3.

Proof of Claim 4.4. We can construct an adversary D breaking the IND-CPA security of CBC\$ using adversary S .

For every message-pair query (M, N) that S makes, D first computes $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} \text{Enc}(M)$, $(N_e, N_t) \xleftarrow{\$} \text{Enc}(N)$ and $r \xleftarrow{\$} \{0, 1\}^n$. Next, it parses M_e and N_e as $M_{el} \parallel M_{er}$ and $N_{el} \parallel N_{er}$ and queries $(M_{el} \parallel r \parallel M_{er}, N_{el} \parallel r \parallel N_{er})$ to its own oracle to get back $IV \parallel C$, where IV is the first ciphertext block. D forwards C back to S . When S halts and returns a bit, D halts and outputs that bit.

We analyze D . It is clear that S 's view in the simulated experiment is the same as that in the actual experiment Exp_x , $x \in \{2, 3\}$. So, the probability that D outputs 1 in $\text{Exp}_{CBC\$,D}^{\text{ind-cpa-b}}$, $b \in \{0, 1\}$ is same as the probability that S would output 1 in Exp_x , $x \in \{2, 3\}$. Hence, $P_3 - P_2 \leq \text{Adv}_{CBC\$,D}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(D)$.

D makes same number of oracle queries as that of S . The total length of all the queries made by D exceeds that of S by only a fixed number of bits which is number of queries times $2n$, due to the use of encoding. The time complexity of D is basically that of S .

Proof of Claim 4.5. We can construct adversaries G_1 and G_2 breaking the PRF security of \mathcal{MAC} using adversary S such that

$$(P_5 - P_4) + (P_1 - P_0) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G_2) + \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G_1).$$

G_1 runs \mathcal{K}_e to obtain a key K_e . For every message-pair query (M, N) that S makes, G_1 first computes $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} \text{Enc}(M)$. Then it queries M_t to its oracle. Let's call the oracle's reply tag . Next, it parses M_e as $M_{el} \| M_{er}$, forms $M_{el} \| tag \| M_{er}$ and computes $C \leftarrow \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_{el} \| tag \| M_{er})$. G_1 forwards C back to S . When S halts and returns a bit, G_1 halts and outputs that bit.

We analyze G_1 . We claim that S 's view in the simulated experiment is the same as that in the actual experiment Exp_x , $x \in \{0, 1\}$. When G_1 is in the first experiment of Definition 2.7 then $tag = \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(M_t)$ and so G_1 simulates the exact same experiment as Exp_0 and when, G_1 is in the second experiment of Definition 2.7 then tag is a random n -bit string so, G_1 simulates the exact same experiment as Exp_1 . Hence, $(P_0 - P_1) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G_1)$. But, as we know advantage is an absolute value so, we also have $(P_1 - P_0) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G_1)$.

Adversary G_2 can be constructed in a similar way where for every message-pair query (M, N) , it does the same things as G_1 , but for message N . So, we have $(P_5 - P_4) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G_2)$.

G_1, G_2 make same number of oracle queries as that of S . The total length of all the queries made by G_1, G_2 exceed that of S by only a fixed number of bits which is number of queries times $2n$, due to the use of encoding. The time complexity of G_1, G_2 is basically that of S .

Putting G to be one of the adversaries G_1, G_2 with the largest prf-advantage we get

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G_2) + \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G_1) \leq 2 \cdot \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G).$$

Thus, Claim 4.5 follows.

IND-CCA SECURITY.

Theorem 4.6 [[12], Theorem 3.2] Let \mathcal{SE} be an encryption scheme. If it is IND-CPA and INT-CTXT secure, then it is also IND-CCA secure. Concretely, for any adversary A attacking IND-CCA security of \mathcal{SE} there exist adversaries B, C attacking the scheme's IND-CPA and IND-CCA security respectively such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-cca}}(A) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(B) + 2\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{int-ctxt}}(C).$$

Furthermore, the resources of B and C are same as those of A .

Theorem 4.7 [[14], Section 6] $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$ be a message authentication code. Then for any adversary F attacking UF-CMA security of \mathcal{MAC} that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totalling at most μ n -bit blocks there exists an adversary G attacking PRF security of \mathcal{MAC} such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{uf-cma}}(F) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G).$$

Furthermore, G uses the same resources as F .

Equation 1, Theorem 4.1, Theorem 4.6 and Theorem 4.7 imply Equation 2. ■

4.3 Proof of Theorem 3.8

INT-CTXT SECURITY. We justify Equation 3.

Let I be some adversary attacking the INT-CTXT security of \mathcal{SE}' . We construct a forger F breaking the UF-CMA security of \mathcal{MAC} . F first runs \mathcal{K}_e to obtain a key K_e for \mathcal{E} . It runs I and for every query M that I makes, F does the following. It computes $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} \text{Enc}(M)$. It then queries M_t to its own oracle. Let us call the oracle's reply σ . It then computes $C \leftarrow \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_e)$ and returns $C \parallel \sigma$ to I . At some point I outputs a ciphertext $C' \parallel \sigma'$. F computes $M'_e \leftarrow \mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C')$, $M'_t \leftarrow \text{Dec}(M'_e)$ and returns (M'_t, σ') .

We now analyze F . If I is successful then $C' \parallel \sigma'$ is new, meaning at least one part must be new. This gives rise to two cases. The first case is when C' is new (σ' may or may not be new in this case). Then we claim that F 's output is a valid forgery. Note that $M'_e \leftarrow \mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C')$ must be new because C' is new and \mathcal{SE} is deterministic. M'_t is new because it is equal to M'_e . Thus, (M'_t, σ') is a valid new message-tag pair.

The second case is when only σ' is new and C' is old. But we show that in this case σ' is invalid. For the same reasons as explained above old C' implies that M'_t is old, i.e. is one of the messages which was queried to the tagging oracle. But then σ' is an invalid tag, as the corresponding valid and distinct tag was returned as the answer to the corresponding query.

Hence, the uf-cma advantage of F is same as the int-ctxt advantage of I . F makes same number of oracle queries as that of I . The total length of all the queries made by F exceeds that of I by only a fixed number of bits which is number of queries times n , due to the use of encoding. The time complexity of F is basically that of I .

Before accessing IND-CCA security of \mathcal{SE}' , let us claim its IND-CPA security.

IND-CPA SECURITY. Theorem 7.1 from [11] states that an encryption scheme composed via the Encode-then-Encrypt&MAC paradigm is IND-CPA if the base encoding scheme is Coll-CPA, the base MAC scheme is a PRF and the base encryption scheme is IND-CPA:

Theorem 4.8 [[11], Theorem 7.1] Let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$, $\mathcal{MAC} = (\mathcal{K}_m, \mathcal{T})$, $\mathcal{EC} = (\text{Enc}, \text{Dec})$ be an encryption scheme, a MAC and an encoding scheme such that the outputs of the encoding scheme are compatible with message spaces to \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{T} . For any adversary S attacking IND-CPA security of the associated authenticated encryption scheme \mathcal{SE}' composed via Construction 3.6, there exist adversaries A attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE} , G attacking PRF security of \mathcal{MAC} and C attacking Coll-CPA security of \mathcal{EC} such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(S) \leq \text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(A) + 2\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G) + 2\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{EC}}^{\text{coll-cpa}}(C) \quad (7)$$

and A, G and C use the same resources as S except that A 's and G 's inputs to their respective oracles may be of different lengths than those of S (due to the encoding).

Claim 4.9 The encoding scheme \mathcal{EC} in the Simplified profile is Coll-CPA, i.e. for adversary C making q queries to its oracle

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{EC}}^{\text{coll-cpa}}(C) \leq \frac{q}{2^n}.$$

To justify the claim we note that Enc algorithm prepends a random n -bit confounder to the message, and the only chance that the adversary can make any two encodings M_t, M'_t collide is if the confounders happen to be same. This can happen with probability at most $q/2^n$.

We assume that the base MAC scheme is PRF. However, we cannot yet claim IND-CPA security of the Simplified profile, because its base encryption scheme is CBC with fixed IV which is obviously not IND-CPA. We note, however, that Theorem 7.1 in [11] also holds for the case when the encryption scheme, whose encryption algorithm is applied to encoded message is IND-CPA. The details are as follows.

Construction 4.10 Let $E: \{0,1\}^k \times \{0,1\}^m \rightarrow \{0,1\}^n$ be a block cipher and let $\mathcal{SE} = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}, \mathcal{D})$ be the associated CBC encryption mode with $IV = 0^n$, $\mathcal{EC} = (Enc, Dec)$ be the encoding scheme of Construction 3.7. Then, $\mathcal{SE}'' = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}'', \mathcal{D}'')$ is defined as follows.

- \mathcal{E}'' on inputs K_e and M first gets the encodings via $(M_e, M_t) \xleftarrow{\$} Enc(M)$. It then computes $C \xleftarrow{\$} \mathcal{E}_{K_e}(M_e)$, parses M_e as $conf \| M$ and returns $conf \| C$.
- \mathcal{D}'' on inputs K_e and $conf \| C$ computes $M_e \leftarrow \mathcal{D}_{K_e}(C)$, decodes $(M, M_t) \leftarrow Dec(M_e)$ and returns M .

Claim 4.11 The scheme \mathcal{SE}'' defined in Construction 4.10 is at least as secure as CBC encryption scheme with random IV, $CBC\$ = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}_\$, \mathcal{D}_\$)$. More precisely, for any adversary A attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE}'' that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totaling at most μ n -bit blocks, there exists an adversary D attacking IND-CPA security of $CBC\$$ such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}''}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(A) \leq \text{Adv}_{CBC\$}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(D).$$

Furthermore, D runs in time at most $t_D \approx t$ and ask at most $q_D = q$ queries, totaling $\mu_D = \mu + q$ n -bit blocks.

We construct an adversary D breaking the IND-CPA security of $CBC\$$ using adversary A .

For every message-pair query (M, N) that A makes, D first computes $(M_e, M_t) \leftarrow Enc(M)$, parses M_e as $conf \| M$, pads N to multiple block lengths and computes $N_e \leftarrow conf \| N$. Then it queries (M_e, N_e) to its own oracle to get back $IV \| C$, where IV is the first ciphertext block. D forwards $(conf \oplus IV) \| C$ back to A . When A halts and returns a bit, D halts and outputs that bit.

We analyze D . We claim that A 's view in the simulated experiment is the same as that in the actual experiment $\text{Exp}_{\mathcal{SE}''}^{\text{ind-cpa-b}}(A)$ which is clear from the way D computes ciphertext for A . So, the probability that D outputs 1 in $\text{Exp}_{CBC\$}^{\text{ind-cpa-b}}(D)$, $b \in \{0,1\}$ is same as the probability that A would output 1 in $\text{Exp}_{\mathcal{SE}''}^{\text{ind-cpa-b}}(A)$, $b \in \{0,1\}$. Hence, $\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}''}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(A) \leq \text{Adv}_{CBC\$}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(D)$.

D makes same number of oracle queries as that of A . The total length of all the queries made by D exceeds that of A by only a fixed number of bits which is number of queries times n , due to the use of encoding. The time complexity of D is basically that of A .

Claim 4.12 The scheme \mathcal{SE}'' defined in Construction 4.10 is IND-CPA secure if the underlying block cipher is a PRF. More precisely, for any adversary A attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE}'' that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totaling at most μ n -bit blocks, there exists an adversary B attacking PRF security of E such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}''}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(A) \leq \text{Adv}_E^{\text{prf}}(B) + \frac{\mu^2}{2^n}.$$

Furthermore, B runs in time at most $t_B \approx t$ and asks at most $q_B = (\mu + q)$ queries, totaling at most $\mu_B = (\mu + q)$ n -bit blocks.

The proof follows from the Claim 4.11 and Theorem 4.2.

We now claim that Lemma 7.6 from [11] holds when the encryption scheme in question is \mathcal{SE}'' defined above. We provide the modifications to the construction of the adversary A breaking the IND-CPA security of the underlying encryption scheme $\mathcal{SE}'' = (\mathcal{K}_e, \mathcal{E}'', \mathcal{D}'')$ using adversary S (cf. the proof Lemma 7.6, [11] for details). A first runs \mathcal{K}_m once to obtain a key K_m . For every message-pair query (M, N) that S makes, A uses that message-pair to query to its own oracle and gets back $conf \| C$. Now it

pads N to multiple block length and computes $N_t \leftarrow \text{conf}\|N$, $\sigma_N \leftarrow \mathcal{T}_{K_m}(N_t)$. It then gives $C\|\sigma_N$ to S . When S halts and returns a bit, A halts and outputs that bit. The rest of the analysis of the proof Lemma 7.6 and Theorem 7.1 in [11] holds.

Equation 7, Claim 4.9 and Claim 4.12 imply the following.

Claim 4.13 The authenticated encryption scheme \mathcal{SE}' described by the Simplified profile (Construction 3.7) is IND-CPA secure if the underlying block cipher E is a PRF and the underlying MAC is a PRF. Concretely, for any adversary S attacking IND-CPA security of \mathcal{SE}' that runs in time at most t and asks at most q queries, totaling at most μ n -bit blocks there exist adversaries B, G attacking PRF security of E and \mathcal{MAC} respectively, such that

$$\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{SE}'}^{\text{ind-cpa}}(S) \leq \text{Adv}_E^{\text{prf}}(B) + 2\text{Adv}_{\mathcal{MAC}}^{\text{prf}}(G) + \frac{2q + \mu^2}{2^n}.$$

Furthermore, B runs in time at most $t_B \approx t$ and asks at most $q_B = (\mu + q)$ queries, totaling at most $\mu_B = (\mu + q)$ n -bit blocks; G runs in time at most $t_G \approx t$ and asks at most $q_G = q$ queries, totaling at most $\mu_G = (\mu + q)$ n -bit blocks.

IND-CCA SECURITY. Equation 3, Claim 4.13, Theorem 4.6 and Theorem 4.7 imply Equation 4.

5 Conclusions

We took a close look at two designs of authenticated encryption in Kerberos version 5 called General and Simplified profiles. We show that General profile does not provide integrity even if it uses secure building blocks such as a secure hash function and encryption scheme. While our attack does not apply for particular instantiations of the General profile suggested in specifications, it shows a limitation of the design. We suggest simple and easy-to-implement modifications and show that the resulting scheme provably provides privacy and authenticity under standard assumptions. are IND-CCA and INT-CTXT secure if they utilize secure building blocks. This justifies the assumption about security of encryption necessary for the recent formal-methods-based symbolic analyses. Together these results provide strong security guarantees for Kerberos, that we believe will help its standardization, and will emphasize importance of formal security analysis of practical protocols.

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