New and Improved Key-Homomorphic Pseudorandom Functions

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Pseudorandom Functions [GGM'84]

• A family of functions $\mathcal{F} = \{F_s : \{0,1\}^k \to B\}$ such that, given adaptive query access,



• Lots of applications in symmetric key cryptography: encryption, message authentication, friend or foe identification, ...

(Thanks to Seth MacFarlane for the adversary)

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- Can we obtain similar tradeoffs for KH-PRFs?

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X LWE approx factor grows exponentially in input length k.

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 A ubiquitous tool in lattice cryptography: FHE [BV'11,GSW'13,AP'14], CCA/IBE/ABE/FHS [MP'12,BGG⁺'14,GVW'14]

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The Last Word [Mun'07]

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return 4; // chosen by fair dice roll.
// guaranteed to be random.
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```

(Image source: http://xkcd.com/221/)