

Partially Encrypted Machine Learning using Functional Encryption

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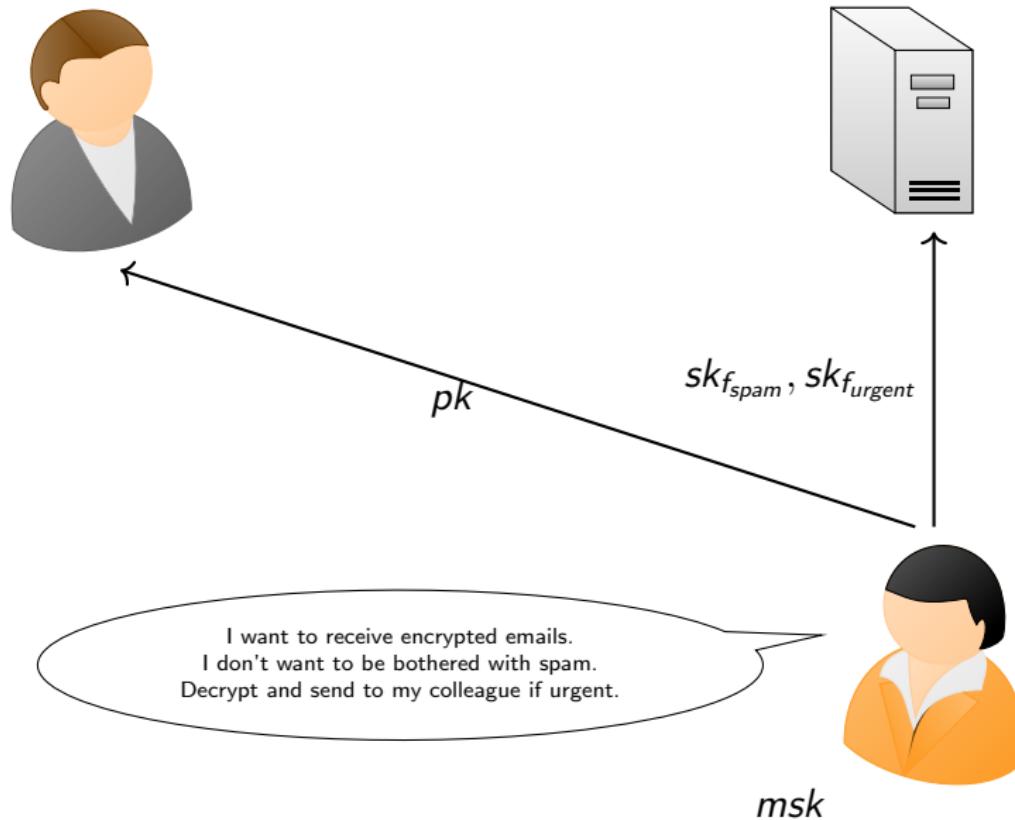
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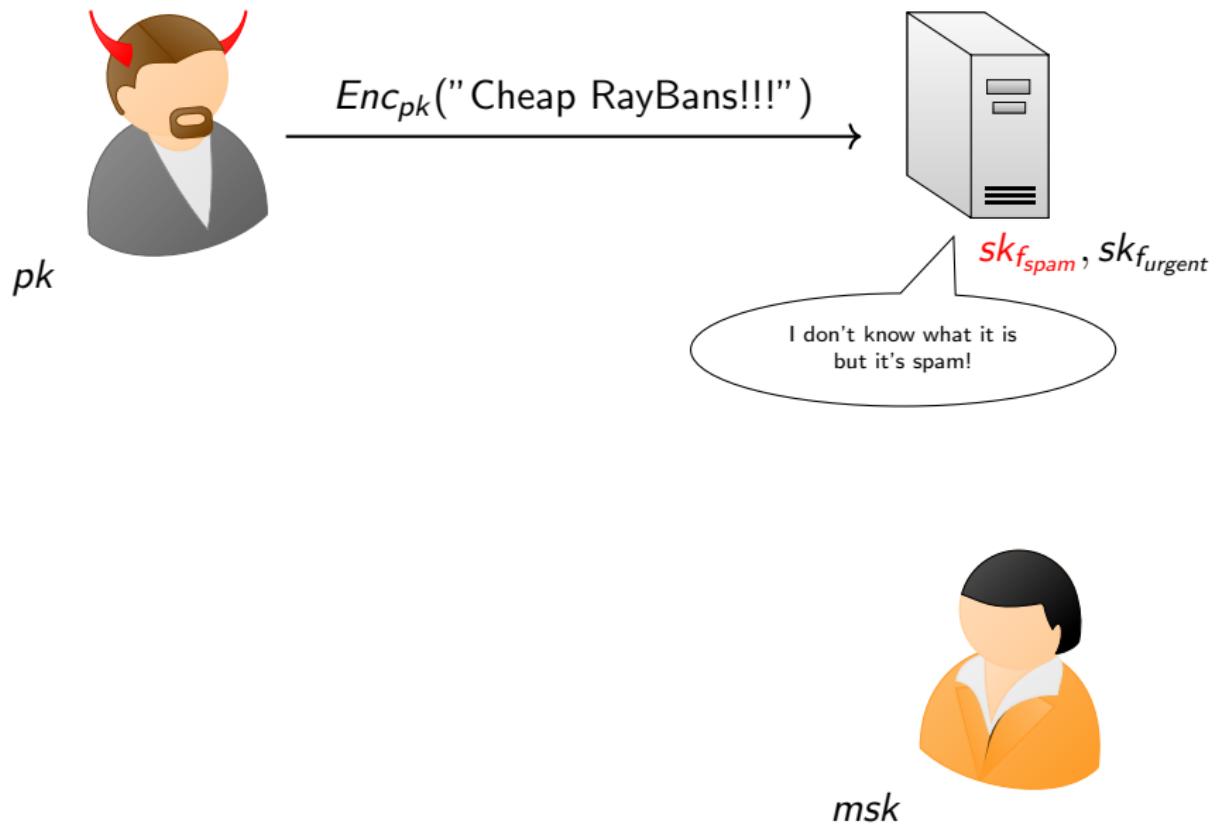
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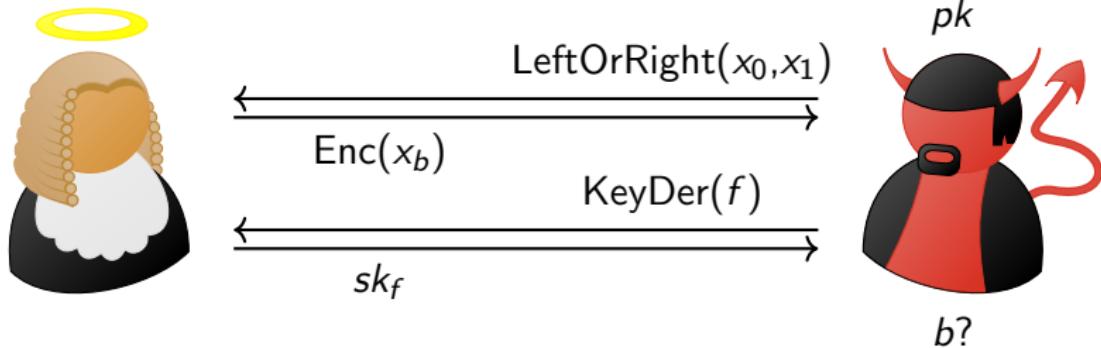
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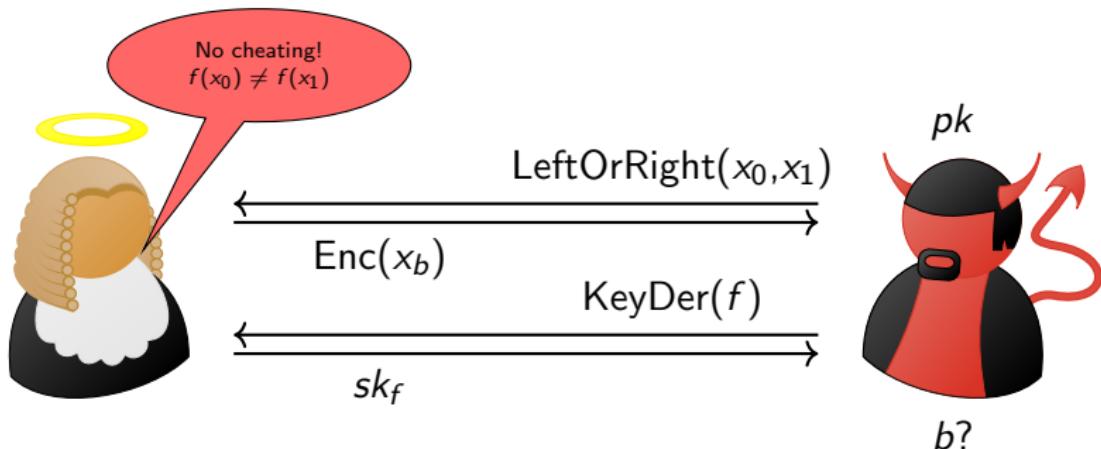


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- ▶ All DLOGs are in base g_T !
- ▶ We precompute tweaked Giant step of BSGS and store for reuse.

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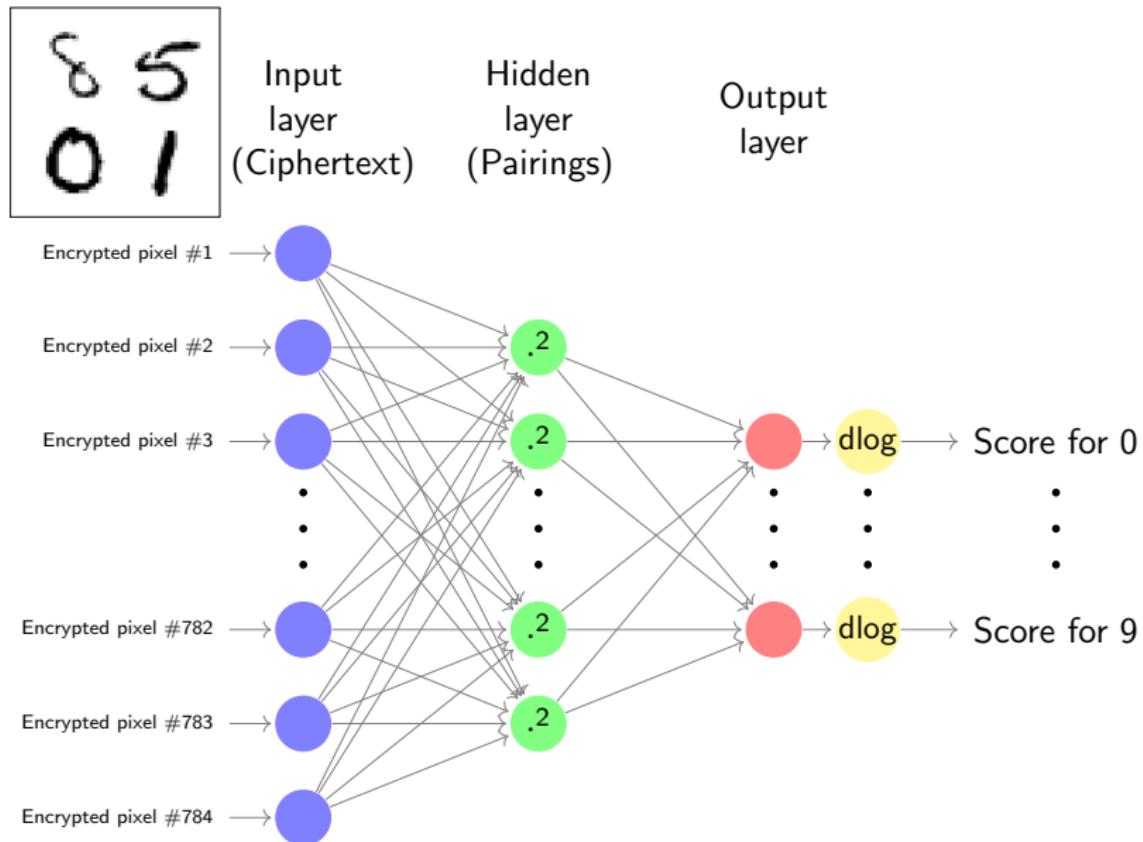


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10 scalars actually give a lot of information: [CFLS18] mount good recovery attacks.

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We can draw inspiration from the cryptographic notion of indistinguishability.

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Georgia

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Cursive

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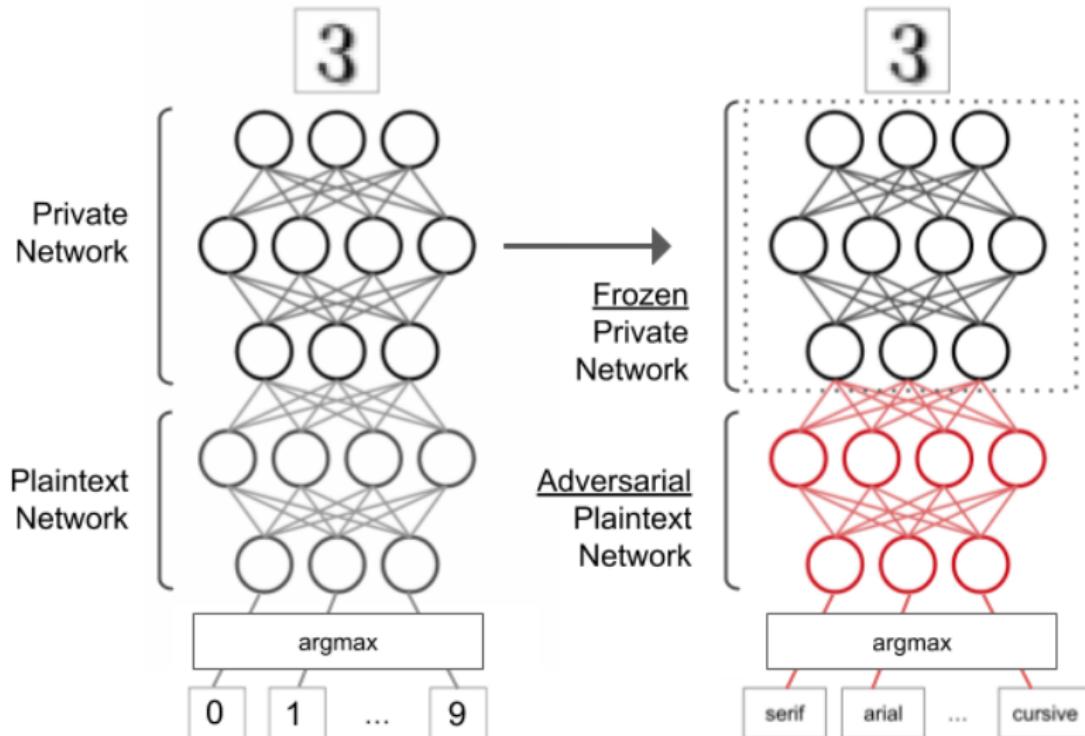


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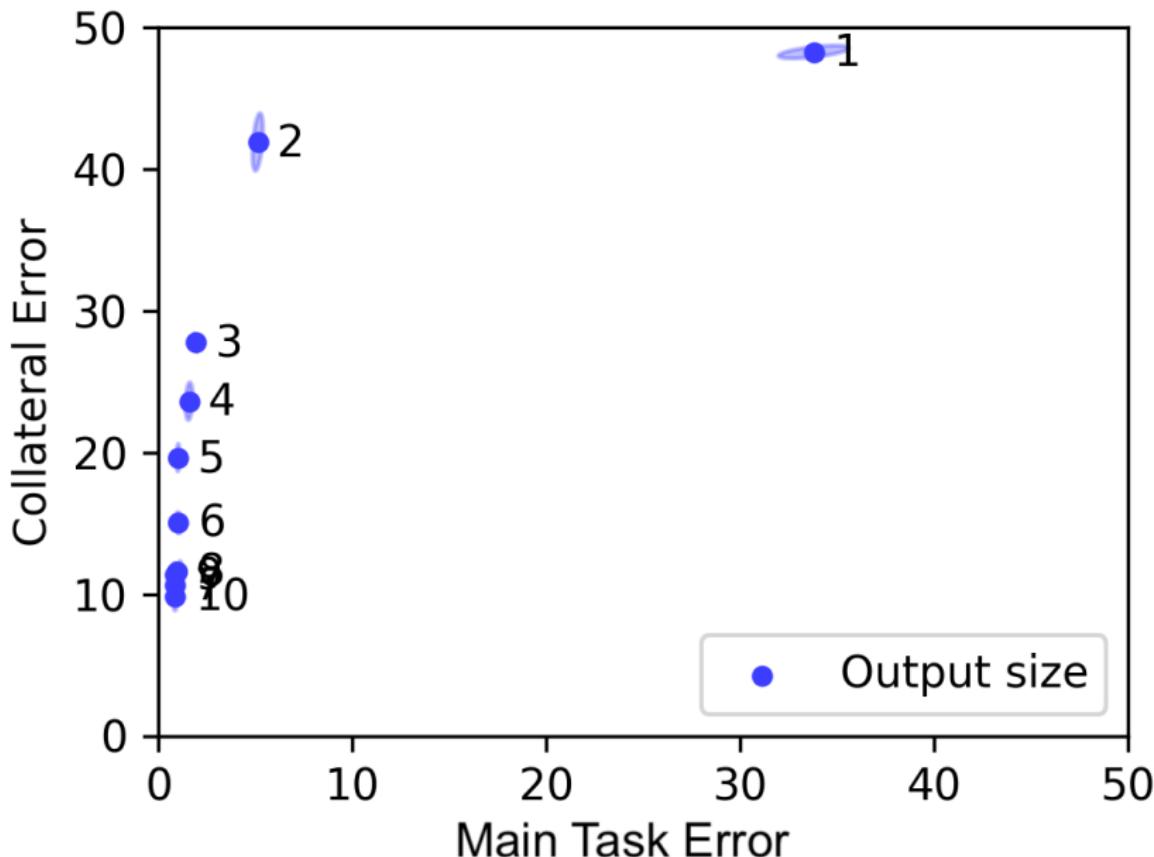
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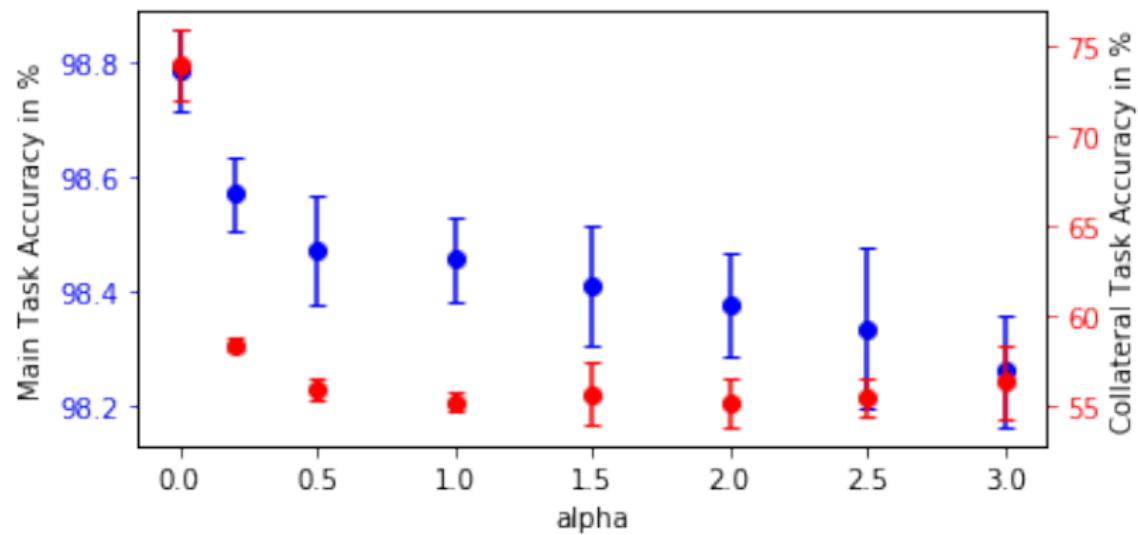
We provide a Python implementation using Charm with PBC.
We use a database for precomputed discrete logarithms.

Functional key generation	0.094s
Encryption time	12.1s
Evaluation time	2.97s
Discrete logarithms time	0.024s

Results: Influence of Output Size



Results: Influence of Adversarial Parameter



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