

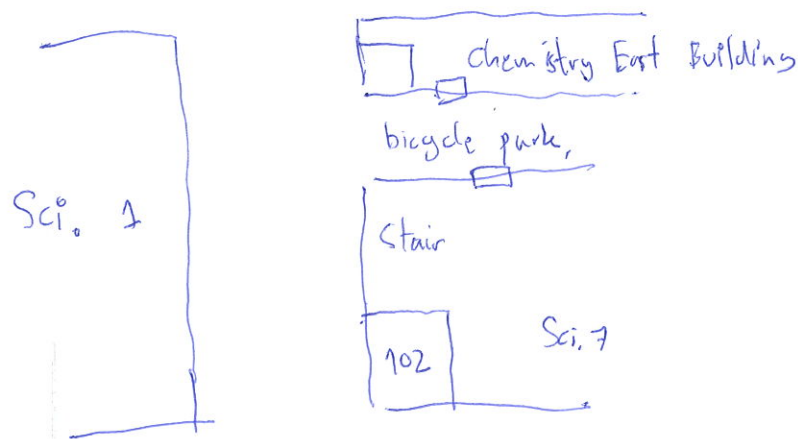
4810-1184 Algorithms for Information Security and Privacy.

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I sometimes discuss about our international activities at classes.

Office Hour: Thursday 15:00 - 16:30

How to get at my office? Room 137, Chemistry East Building.



First room after you get into the building.

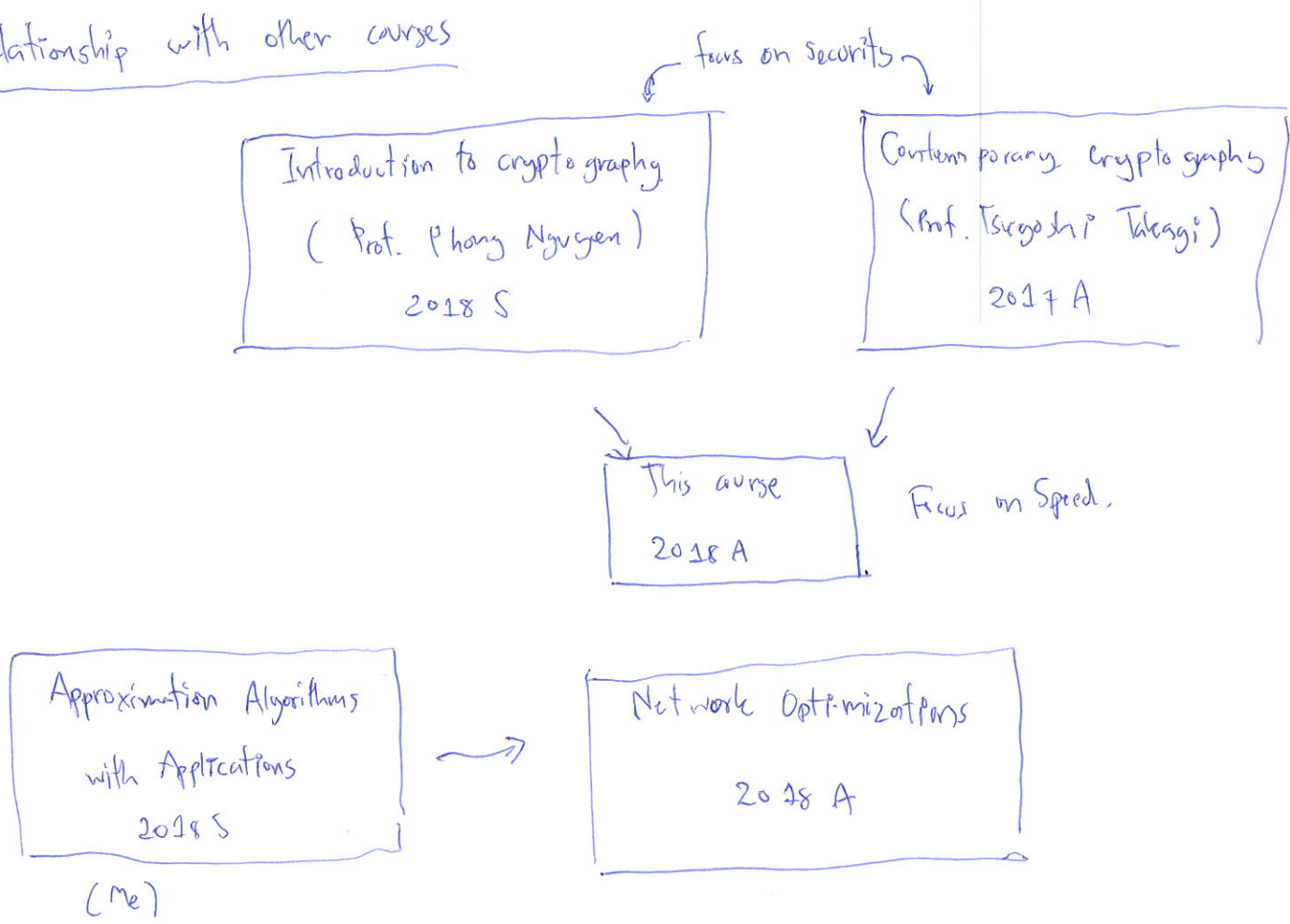
The room has no room number at the gate!!!

Class Schedule

- 9/25 Course Introduction, PAC Learning
- 10/12 Differential Privacy: Laplacian Mechanism
- 10/19 Differential Privacy: Exponential Mechanism
- 10/25-16 Differential Privacy: Composition, Small DB algorithms
- 10/22-23 Differential Privacy: Private PAC Learning
- 10/28-30 Countermeasures for Linking Attacks
- 11/26 Midterm Examination
[30% to grade]

- 11/13 No class ~~11/13~~
 - [Day for cancelled classes]
 - 11/20 Optional Class: Introduction to Abstract Algebra.
 - 11/27 Calculation on Elliptic Curve Cryptosystem
 - 12/3 Discrete Logarithm Problems
 - 12/10 Elliptic Curve Cryptography Protocol.
 - 12/17 Identity-based Cryptosystems
 - 12/23, 1/1 No class. [Holiday]
 - 1/8 Final Examinations [70% of credits]
- Please inform me if you are not available on 11/10 or 1/8 before 10/9

Relationship with other courses



Differential Privacy

Name	Weight
Alice	40
Bob	60
Charles	80
Doe	60

Private Information



Average Weight = 60 } public information

o Charles does not want to publish his weight, but Alice, Bob, and Doe do publish.

$$\text{Average Weight} = \frac{w_{\text{Alice}} + w_{\text{Bob}} + w_{\text{Charles}} + w_{\text{Doe}}}{4}$$

$$60 = \frac{40 + 60 + w_{\text{Charles}} + 60}{4}$$

$$w_{\text{Charles}} = 80$$

Information leakage!!!

Idea: Add noise to public information

Average Weight = 60 } public information



Average Weight + noise = 55 } public information

By the noise, it is impossible to predict Charles' weight.

Linking Attack

Data published by government

Name	Age	Occupation
Alice	25	Student
Bob	30	Student
Charles	30	Banker

Data that hospitals give to machine learners.

[They want to find the diabetes potential of each person.]

Name	Age	Occupation	Diabetes
Alice	25	Student	✓
Bob	30	Student	✗
Charlie	30	Banker	✗

Don't publish →

- We do not want people to know that Alice has Diabetes.
- We know from public information that the only 25-year-old is Alice.
- We know from hospital information that the only 25-year-old has diabetes -

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Alice has diabetes. 😞

87% of U.S. citizen can be uniquely identified by sex, birthdate, and city [Sweeney 2002]

Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC)

- Alternative choice to RSA
- Used in industrial web services (Google, Facebook, Microsoft)
- Have features that RSA does not have. [forward secrecy]
- Have better security level.

NIST Standard 2010
(National Institute of Standards
and Technology)

RSA 1024 bits
security parameter

→ ECC 160 bits.

[larger → more secure]

[larger → more memory consumption]

[Bas et al.] ————— at least until 2014

much after that
[unlikely before 2028]

ECC is used in computation environment with limited memory.

Public Key Cryptography

1. May I have Bob's key?

Certificate Authority. (CA)

Alice.

2. put the secret to
the box

3. send the box
with secret inside

Bob.

4. Use key that only
he has to open the box

Alice has to contact Bob at everytime she send a message to a new person.
CA

Inefficient...

Identity-Based Cryptosystem

Alice

Know Bob's e-mail address

1. Create Bob's box using Bob's e-mail address.
2. Put the secret into the box

Bob

Has a key generated from his e-mail address

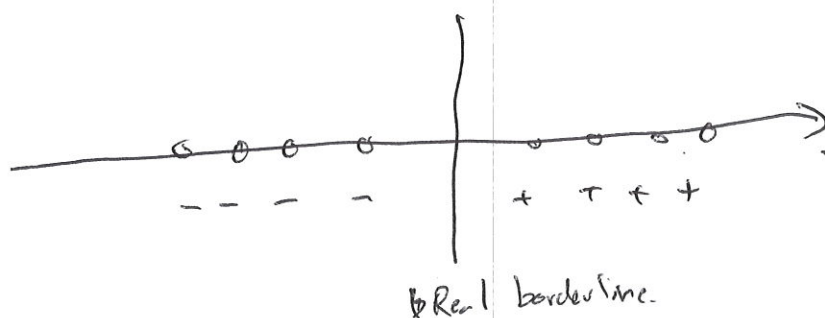
3. send the box with secret inside

4. Use key to open the box

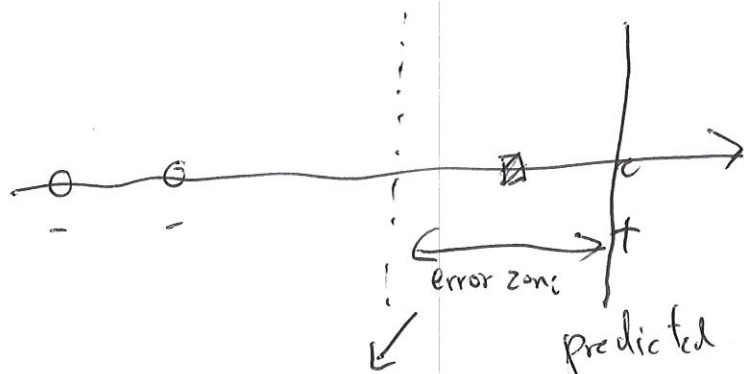
Only task of Certificate Authority is to Generate Bob's key!!!

Probably Approximately Correct Learning (PAC Learning)

- o Our graduate school is selecting students based on their entrance exam score, (assumption).
- o We do not publish or give entrance examination score to students. You have to pay 300 yen to know your score.
- o We want to know the borderline.



When we have a lot of information.



There have not been any of come from this zone.

predicted borderline \rightarrow smallest score we know that pass to the school.

Question: What is the probability that we have error zone ≤ 10 points. when we conduct a sample independently for n times.

Assumption: The full score is 1000.

P_i Probability that a sample is i is $1/1000$ for all i .

Probability that we have a sample between (real border) and (real border + 20) is $10/1000$.

Prob. that we don't is $\frac{99}{100}$

Prob. that we don't for m times is $\left(\frac{99}{100}\right)^m$.

We will have a prediction with at most 20 points error is $1 - \left(\frac{99}{100}\right)^m$.
 Approximately Probably.

at most k points error is $1 - \left(1 - \frac{k}{1000}\right)^m$

Important inequality: $1+x \leq e^x$ for all $x \in \mathbb{R}$

$1-x \leq e^{-x}$

$1-e^{-x} \leq -x$

$1-e^{-x} \approx -x$ when x is small

$\left(1 - \frac{k}{1000}\right)^m \leq e^{-\frac{km}{1000}}$

$1 - \left(1 - \frac{k}{1000}\right)^m \geq 1 - e^{-\frac{km}{1000}} \approx \frac{k}{1000} \cdot m$

maximum error in precision.

#times we do sampling

~~We will~~

IF we allow machine learning algorithms to have.

- o larger error (approximately)

- o ~~fewer~~ more fine ϵ

we have more chances to attain it.

(probably).

Question :

In our discussion, we assume that $\Pr[\text{sample} = i] = \frac{1}{1000}$ for all i .

Show that the whole discussion still works for all probability distribution over \mathcal{I} .
