

User-Guide for Algebraic Intruder Deductions in OFMC

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OFMC is now enhanced to include the support i(e)8(or)1-4user-defined algebraic

| Symbol | Arity | Intuition | Intruder-Accessible |
|---------------|-------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| <i>inv</i> | 1 | private-key of given public-key | no |
| <i>crypt</i> | 2 | asymmetric encryption | yes |
| <i>scrypt</i> | 2 | symmetric encryption | yes |
| <i>pair</i> | 2 | pairing/concatenation | yes |
| <i>apply</i> | 2 | function application | yes |
| <i>exp</i> | 2 | exponentiation modulo fixed prime p | yes |

An example of such a specification can be found in Appendix A. This is also the basis for considering offline-guessing attacks [2].

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There may be more solutions, if T_1 or T_2 are themselves terms with xor at

Analysis:

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decan(xor(X1, X2))=  
  [X1]->[X2]  
  [xor(X1, X3)]->[xor(X2, X3)]
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The last line adds the case that the intruder knows $xor(X1, X3)$, i.e. he

4 Dealing with the Complexity

A The SRP Protocol

The SRP protocol (Secure Remote Passwords, [3]) is a challenging example for algebraic properties, since it requires a full arithmetic theory to work. It uses modular addition, multiplication and exponentiation, and without the necessary properties it is not executable. In the EU project AVISPA, as part of which OFMC and several other tools have been developed, this protocol was modeled in a drastically simplified version, basically reducing it to a Diffie-Hellman key-exchange.

A.1 A Arithmetic Theory

With the new theory features of OFMC, it is now possible to reason about the relationship between addition, multiplication, and exponentiation. This is done by defining a theory with the following properties:

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mul t(X, one)=X
mul t(mul t(X, Y), mi nv(Y))=X
Topdec:
% add is associative and commutative:
topdec(add, add(T1, T2))=
  [T1, T2]
  [T2, T1]
  i f T1==add(Z1, Z2){
    [Z1, add(Z2, T2)]
    [add(Z1, T2), Z2]
    i f T2==add(Z3, Z4){
      [add(Z1, Z3), add(Z2, Z4)]}}
  i f T2==add(Z1, Z2){
    [add(T1, Z1), Z2]
    [Z1, add(T1, Z2)]}
%
% mul t is associative and commutative:
topdec(mul t, 50X, YT1, T2))=
  [T1, T2]
  [T2, T1]
  i f T1==50X, YZ1, Z2){
    [Z1, 50X, YZ2, T2)]
    [50X, YZ1, T2), Z2]
    i f T2==50X, YZ3, Z4){
      [50X, YZ1, Z3), 50X, YZ2, Z4)]}}
  i f T2==50X, YZ1, Z2){
    [50X, YT1, Z1), Z2]
    [Z1, 50X, YT1, Z2)]}
%
% Distributivity: mul t(X1, add(X2, X3))=add(mul t(X1, X2), 50X, YX1, X3))
topdec(add, mul t(X1, X2))=
  i f X2==add(X3, X4){
    [50X, YX1, X3), mul t(X1, X4)]}
% The 'other direction' we currently cannot model, here is how
% it shall look like in the future:
%   topdec(mul t, add(X1, X2))=
%     i f X1==50X, YX3, X4){
%       i f X2==50X, YX3, X5){
%         [X3, 50X, YX4, X5)]}}
%
% Relation between exp, mul t and add:
% expYexpYX1, X2), X3)=expYX1, 50X, YX2, X3))
% expYX1, sum(X2, X3))=50X, YexpYX1, X2), expYX1, X3))
topdec(exp, expYT1, T2))=
  [T1, T2]
  i f T1==expYZ1, Z2){

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[Z1, mul t(T2, Z2)]
[exp(Z1, T2), Z2]}
i f T2==mul t(Z1, Z2){
  [exp(T1, Z1), Z2]}
topdec(mul t, exp(T1, T2))=
  i f T2==sum(Z1, Z2){
    [exp(T1, Z2), exp(T1, Z2)]}

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Analysi s:

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decana(add(X1, X2)) = [X1] -> [X2]
decana(mul t(X1, X2)) = [X1] -> [X2]
decana(exp(X1, X2)) = [X2] -> [X1]
decana(neg(X)) = [] -> [X]
decana(mi nv(X)) = [] -> [X]

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Note that with such a theory, several larger protocols will just explode, so only use this theory when you really want to go deep into arithmetic!

A.2 The Protocol Formalization

An important aspect of the protocol that we currently cannot model is the fact that the shared passwords of Users and Hosts, denoted $\text{passwd}(\text{User}, \text{Host})$, may be weak (guessable). Though foundational research in this direction has been done, for instance [2], this is not yet implemented: it requires algebraic properties

messages that contain g^b anyway, it does not make a difference whether this