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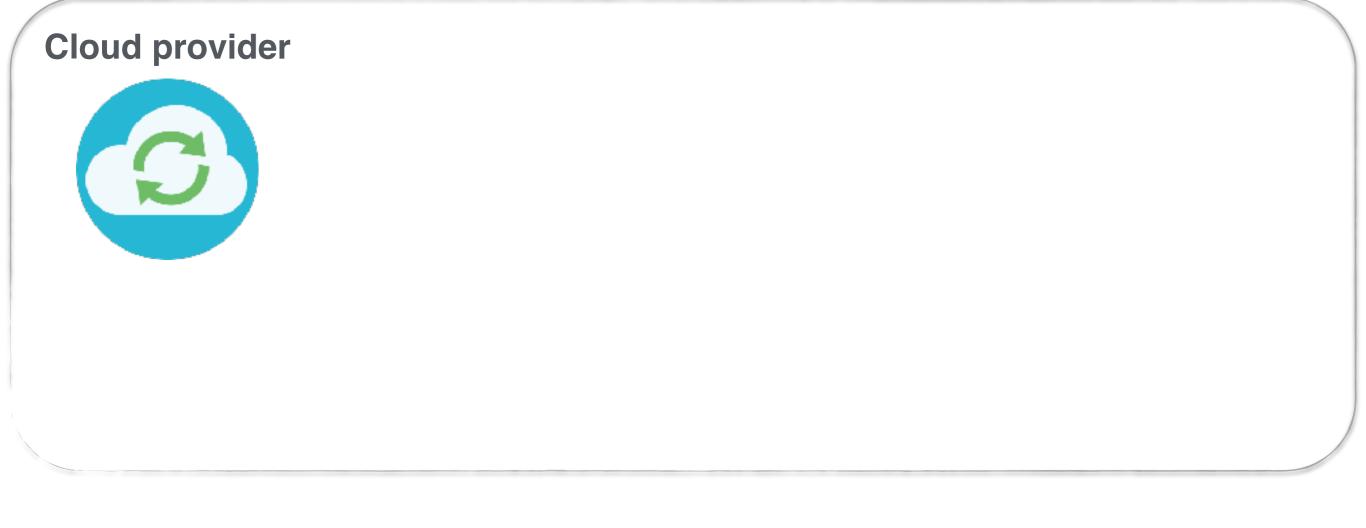
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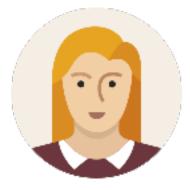














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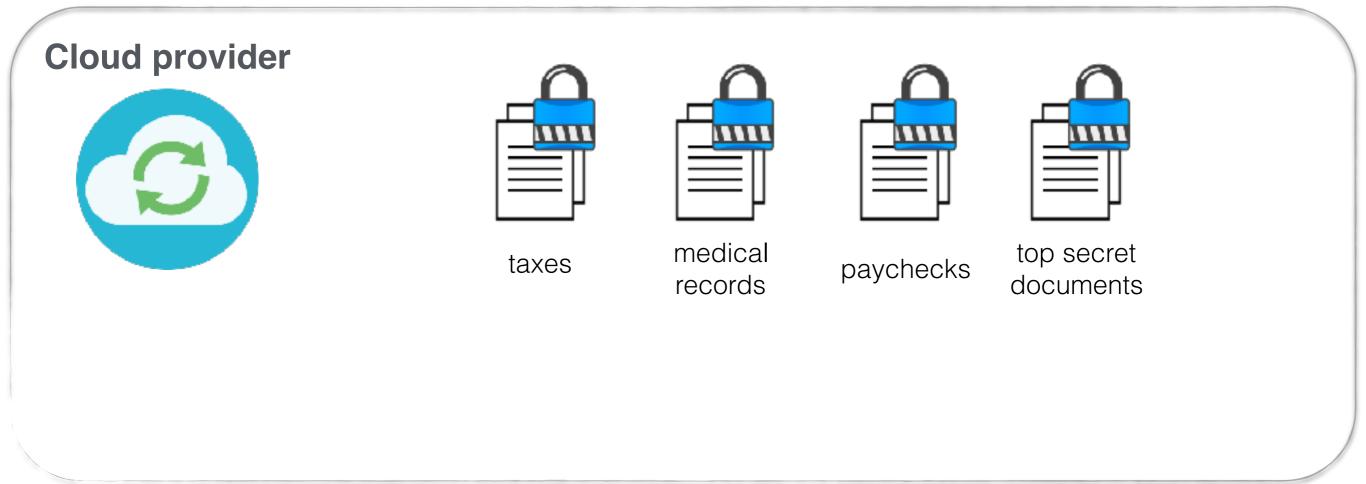




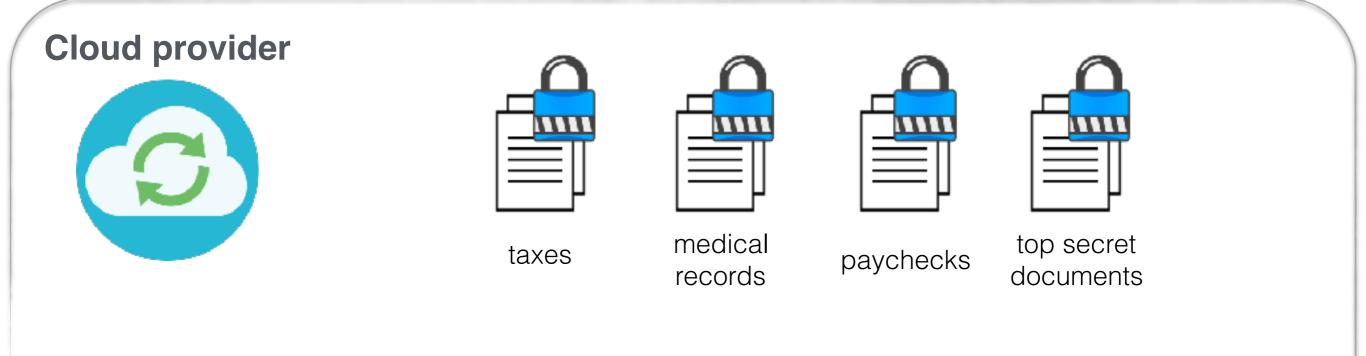


Everyone might have access to the data









Provider still has access to the data









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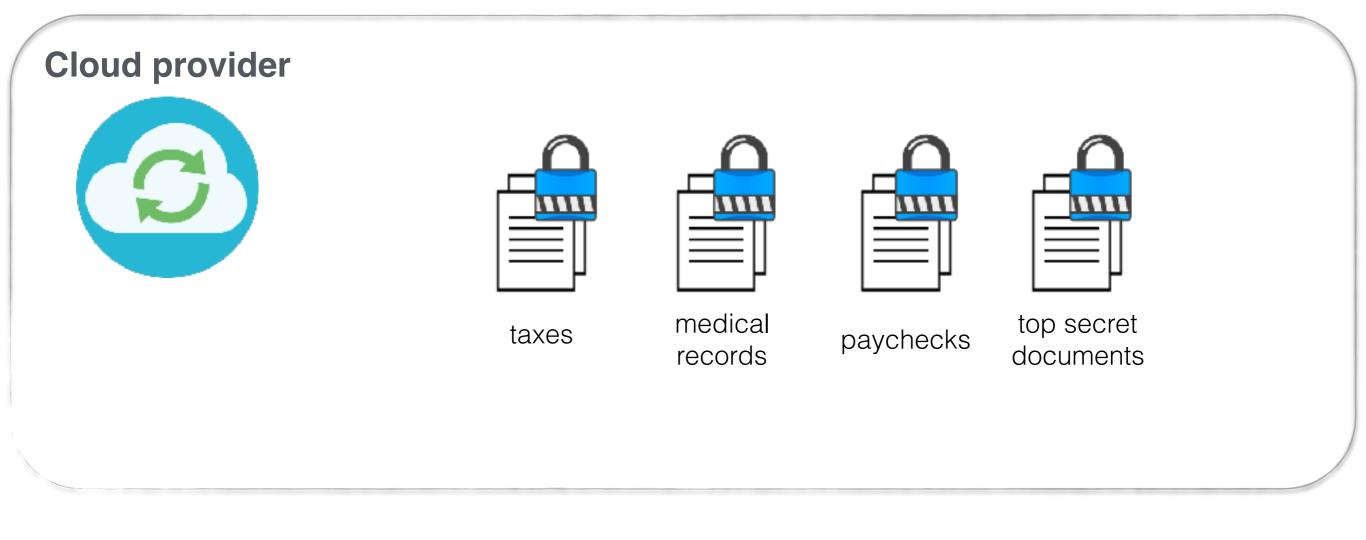
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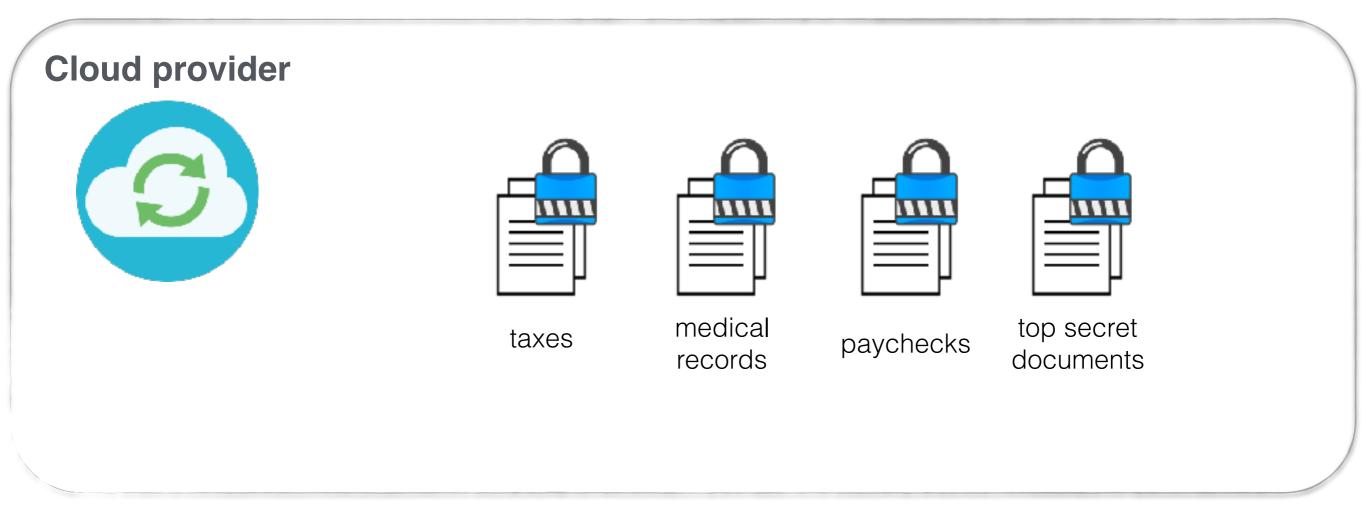
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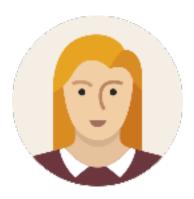
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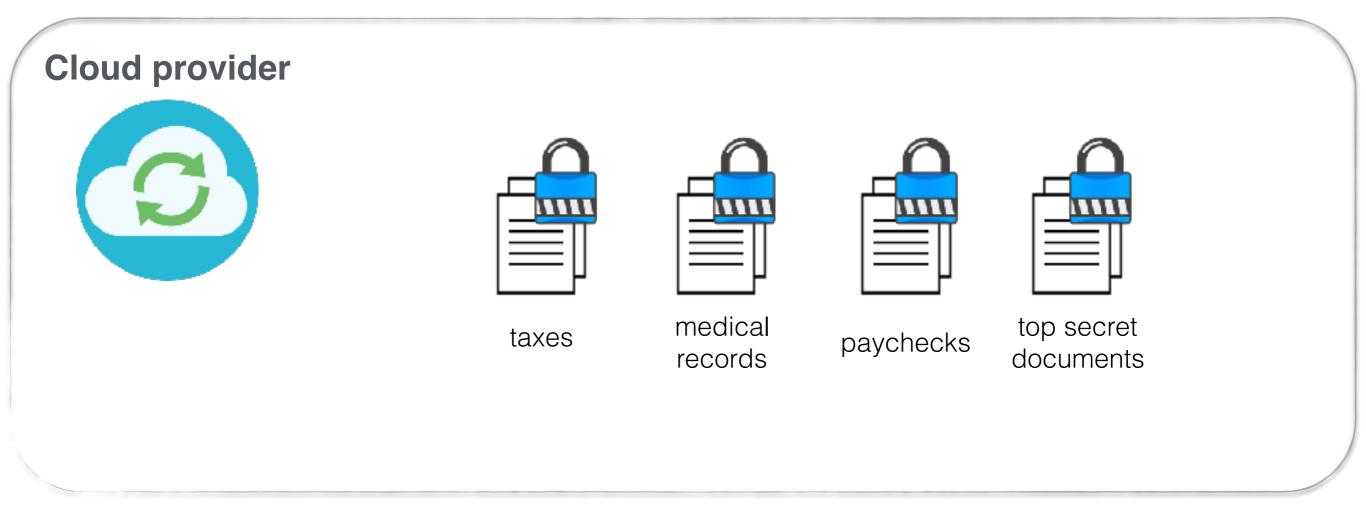




• We can remember just low-entropy passwords (and not too many).



- Humans cannot remember large secret keys.
- Provider/authorities might perform an offline dictionary attack.

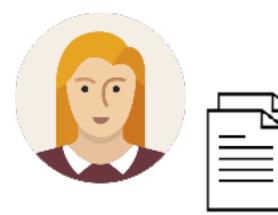


• USB Tokens might not be always available.



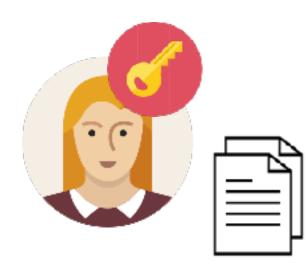
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- Large keys give better security.







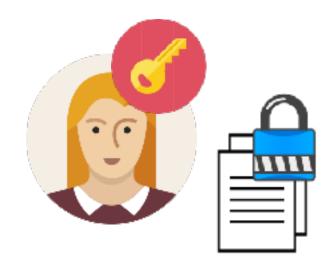
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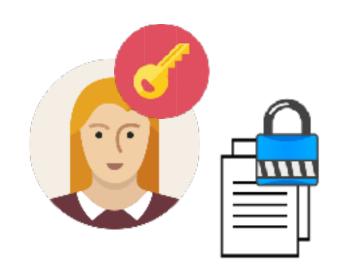


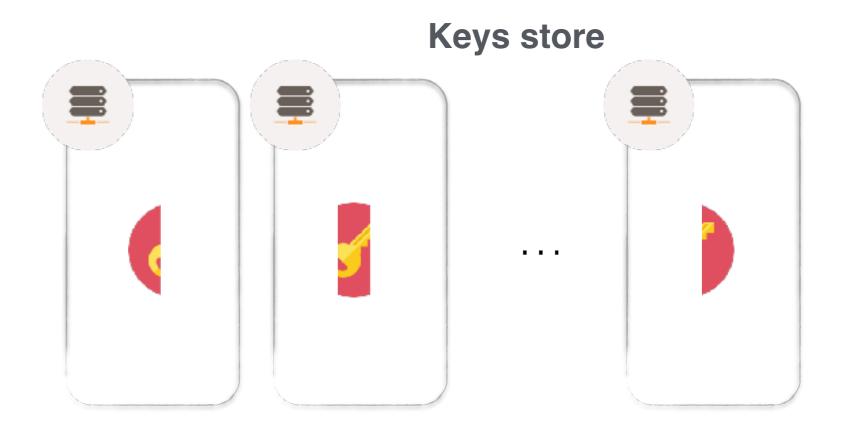


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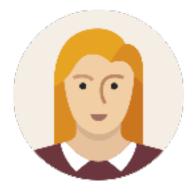






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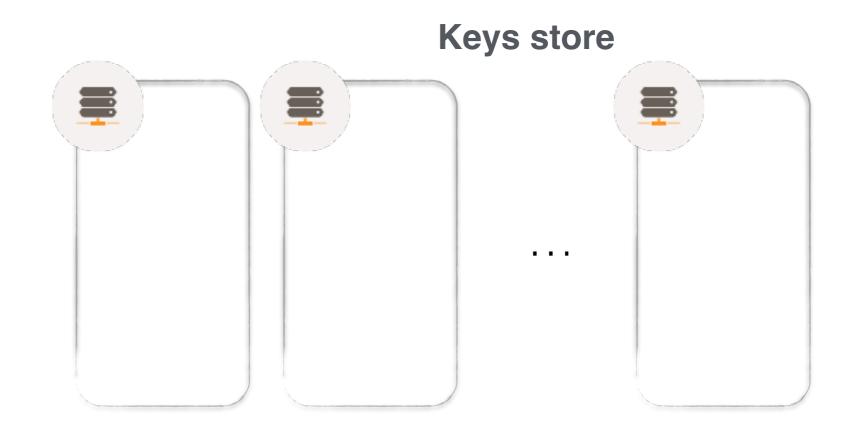




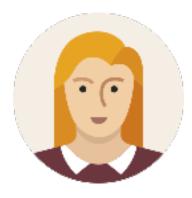
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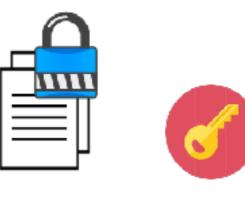
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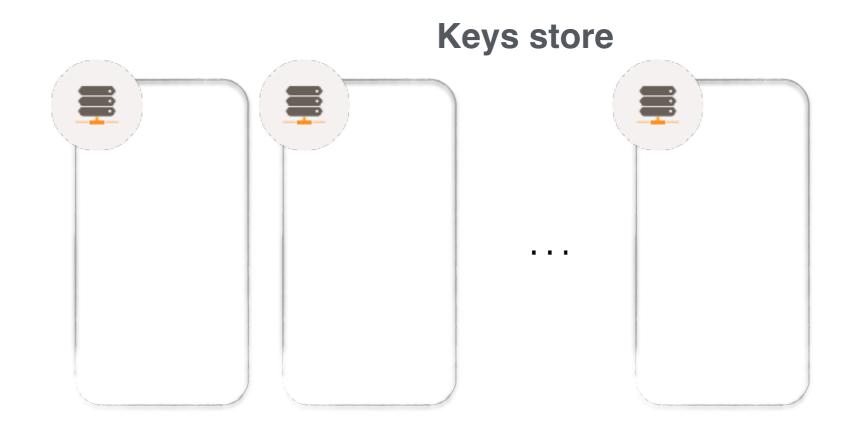


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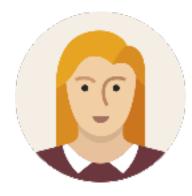








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PPSS: Properties

• A PPSS scheme defines two steps:



Initialization: Secret & password are processed



Reconstruction: The user can recover the secret by interacting with a subset of t + 1 servers.

• Additional properties:



Soundness: Even if the adversary cannot make the user recover a different secret.



Robustness: The recovery is guaranteed if there are t + 1 non-corrupt servers.

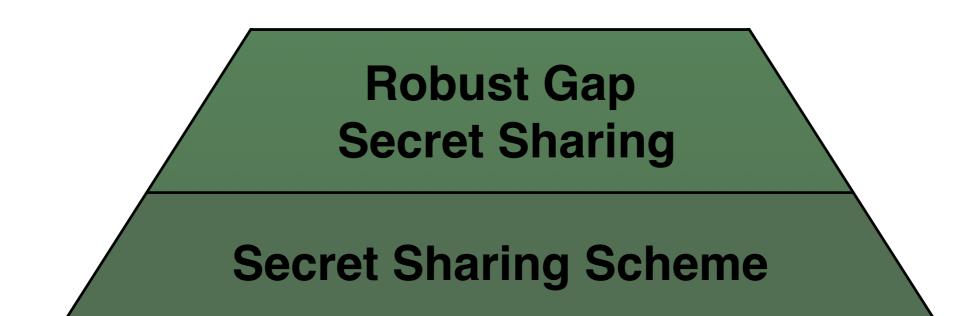
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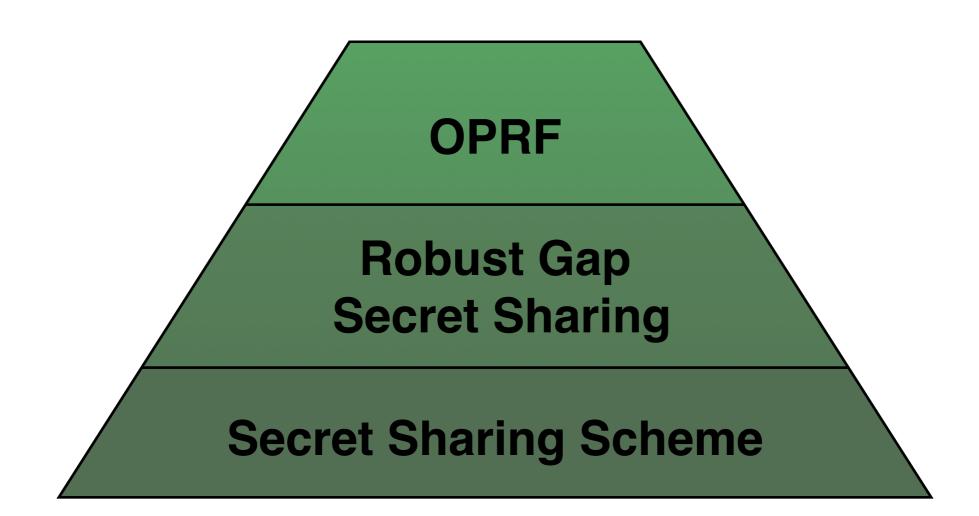
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| JKKX16 | 2 | CRS | None | No | No |

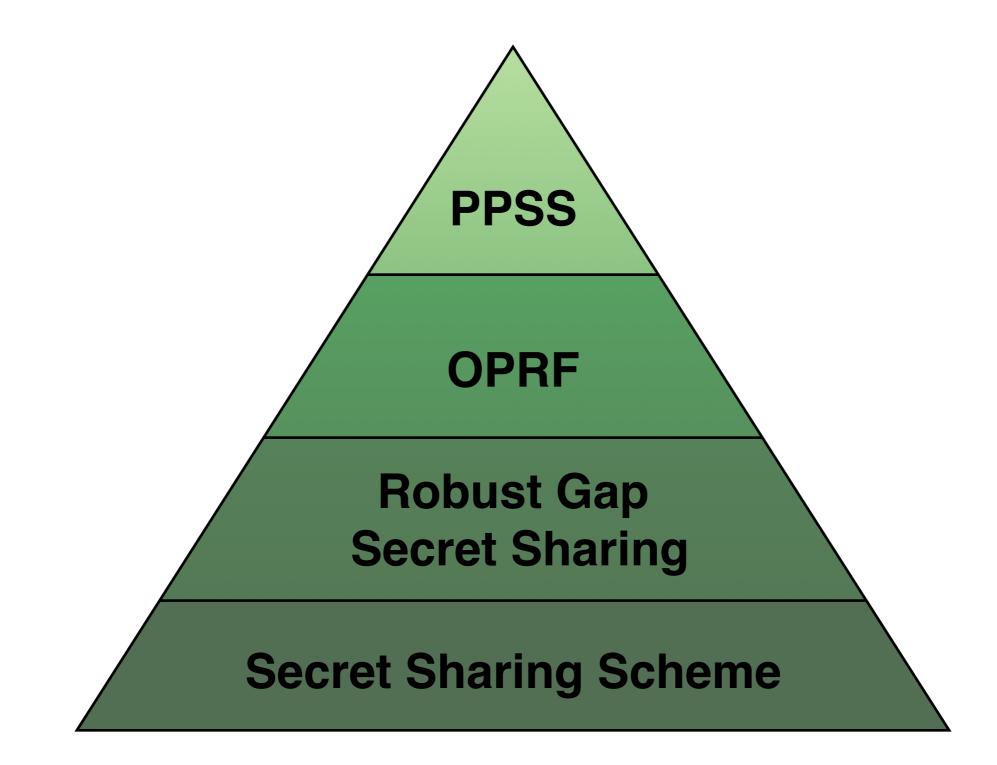
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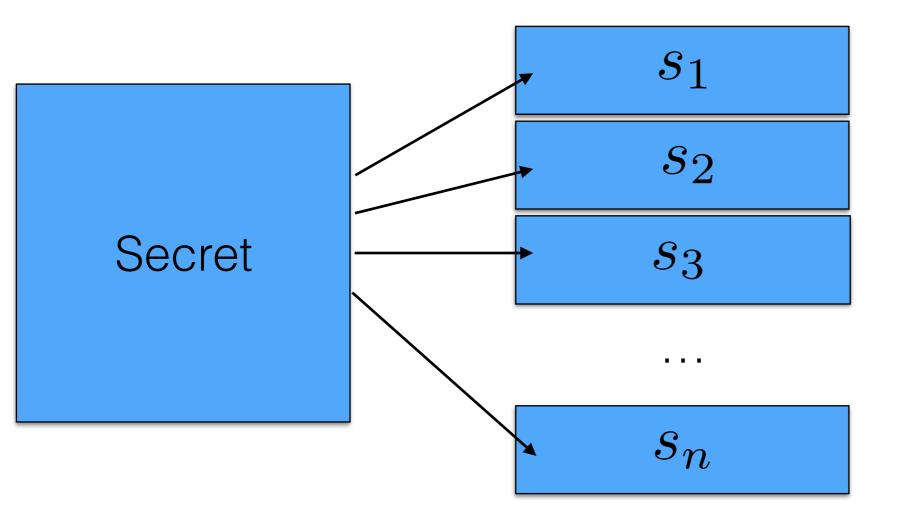
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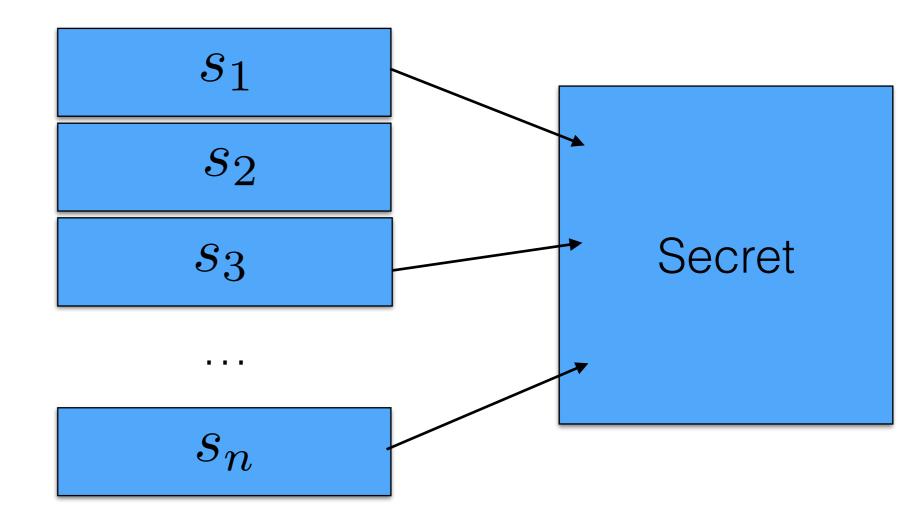




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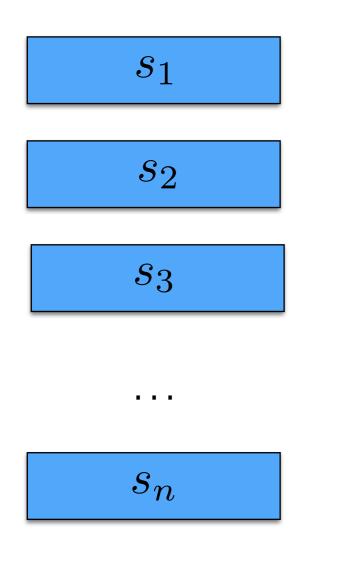


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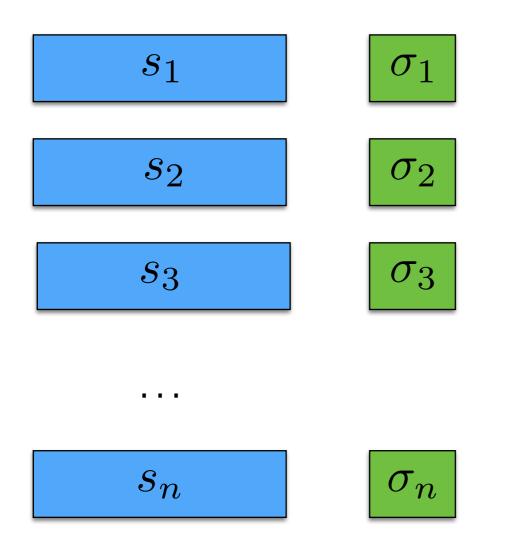
How do we implement robustness?

Assume a set of valid shares from a Threshold SSS



 (s_1,\ldots,s_n)

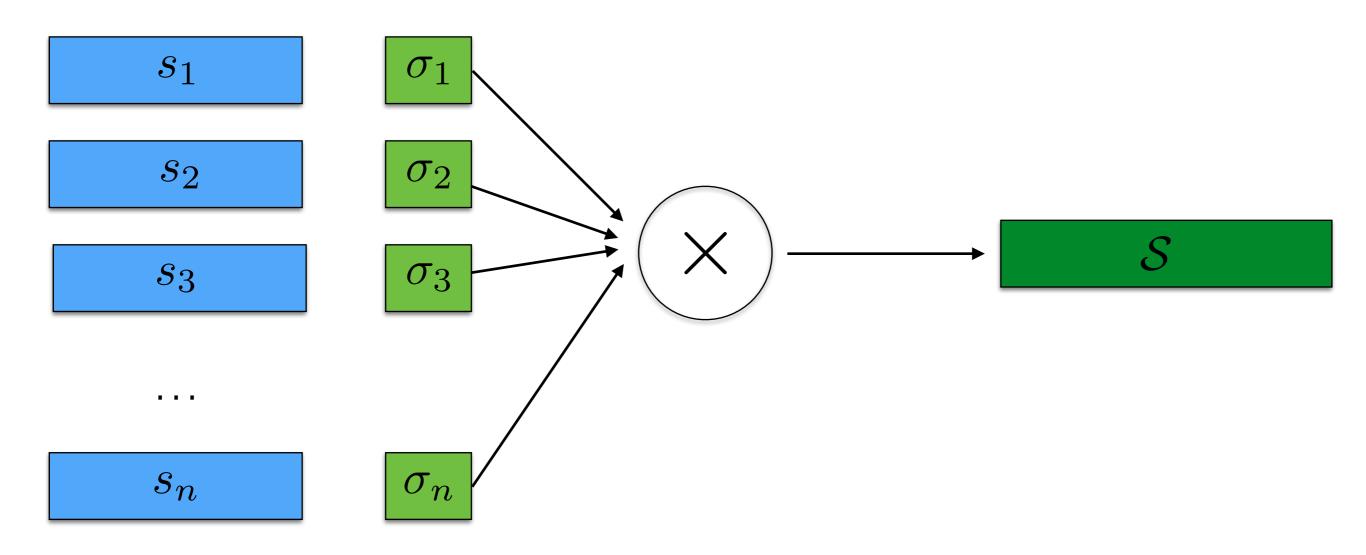
Fingerprint function: Hash function



 (s_1,\ldots,s_n) $(\sigma_1,\ldots,\sigma_n)$

Generate a prime number N

 $2^{2k(n-t_r)+1} < N \le 2^{2k(n-t_r)+2}$

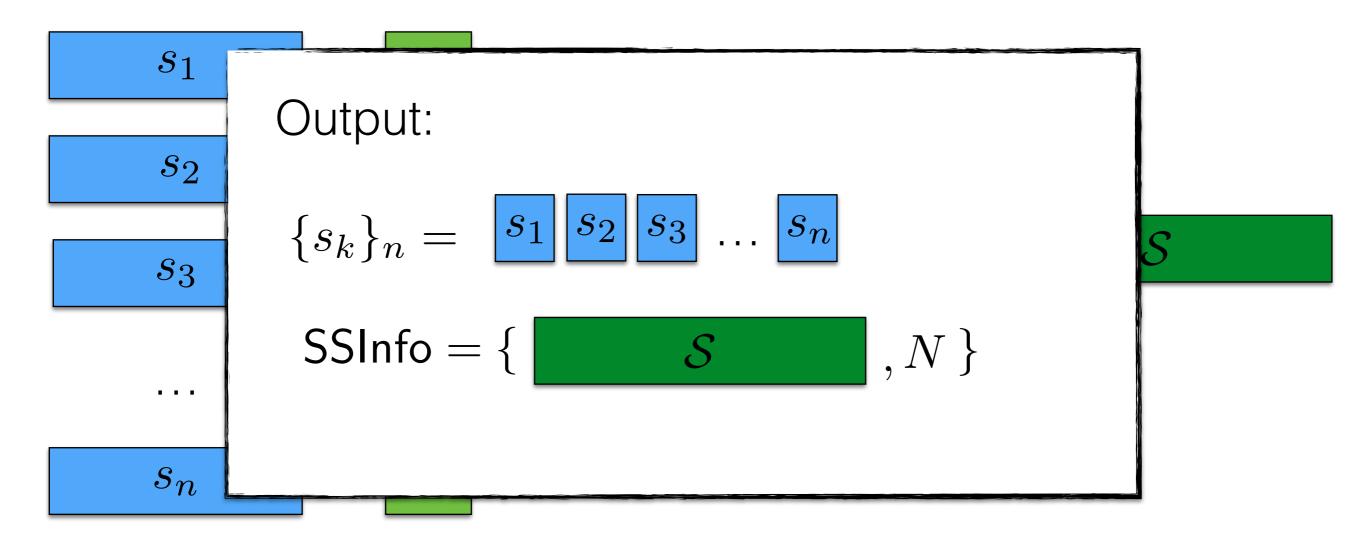


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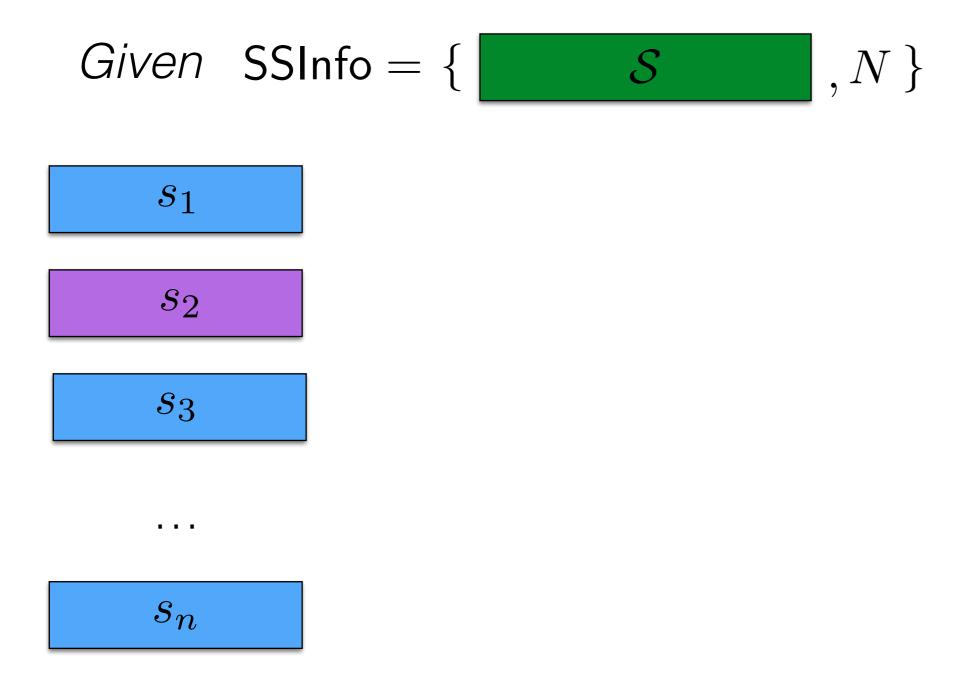
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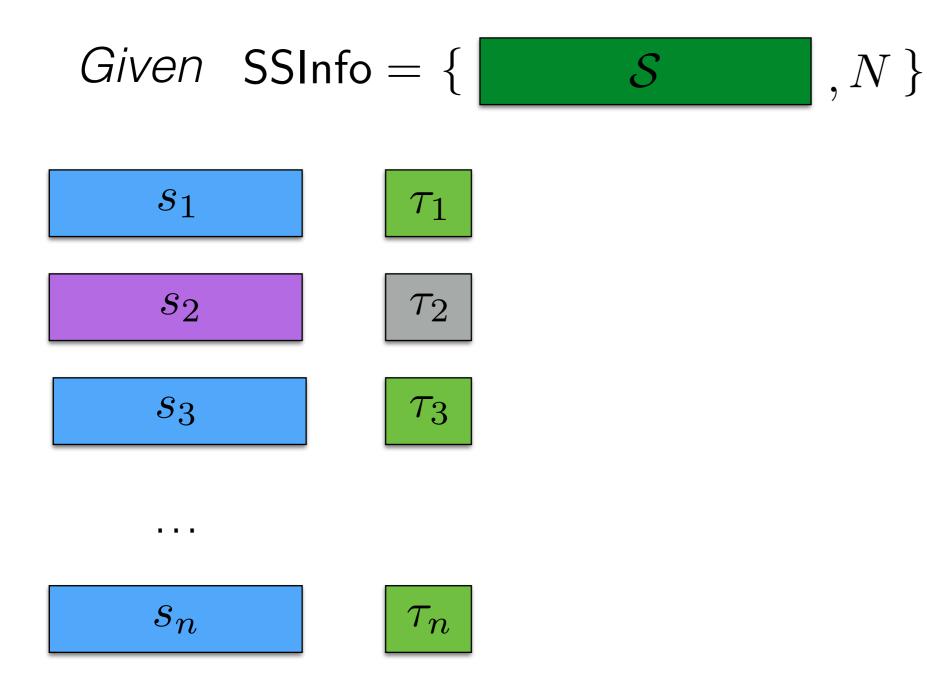


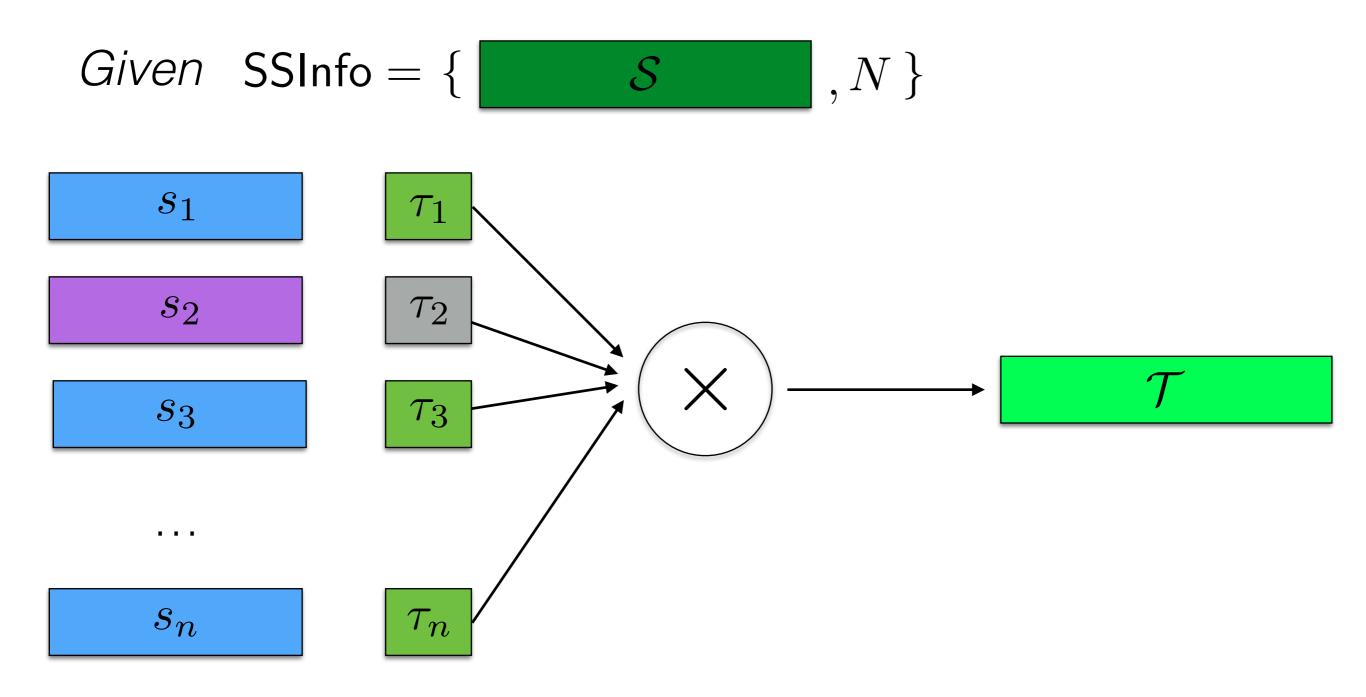
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How can we decide which are the valid sets of shares to reconstruct?

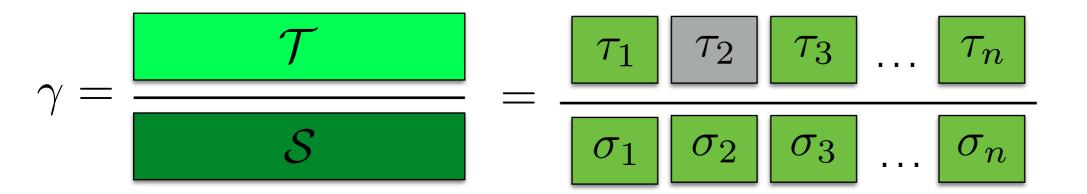


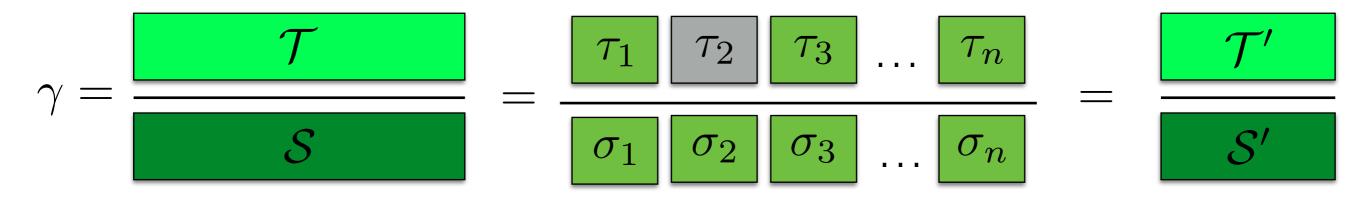


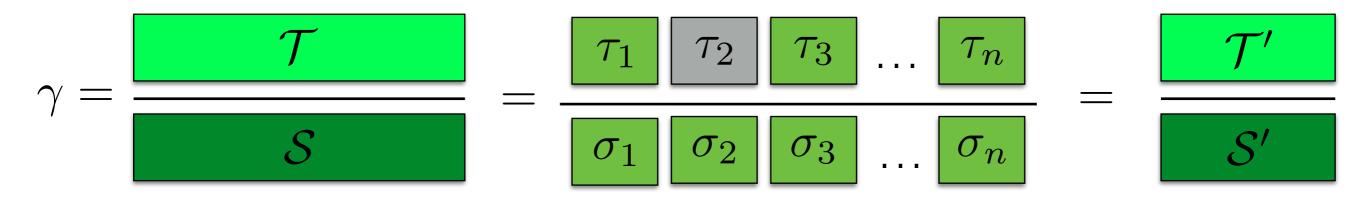




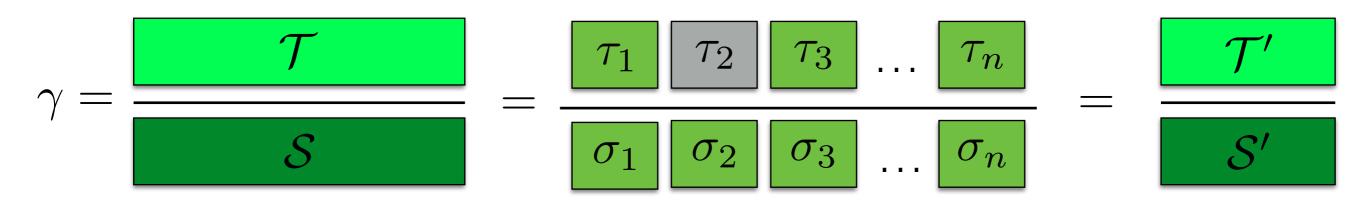
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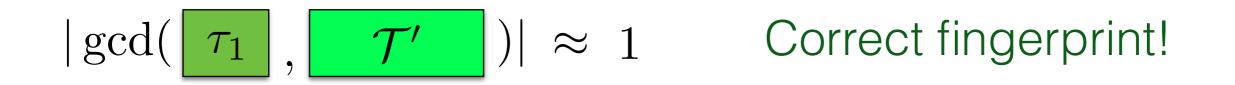


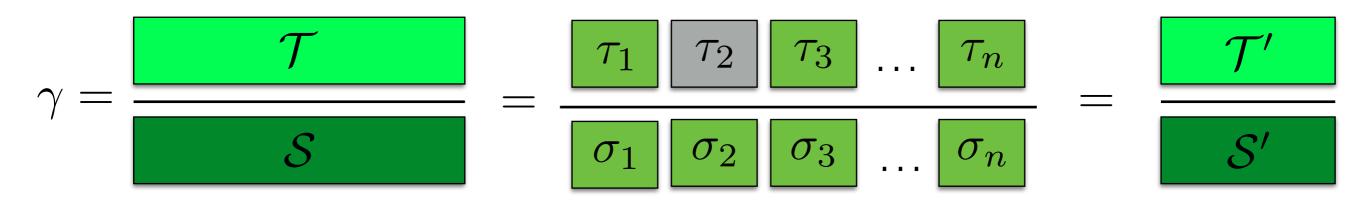


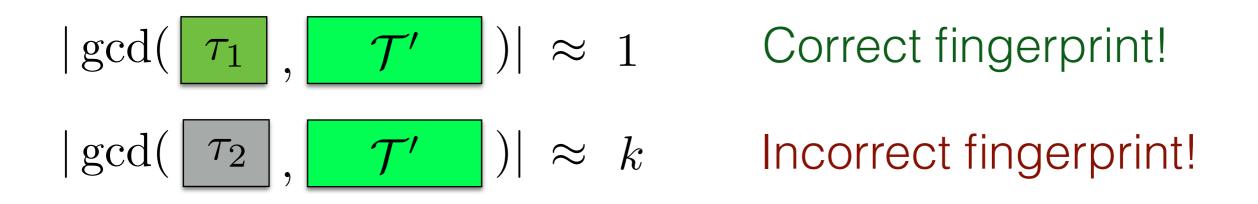


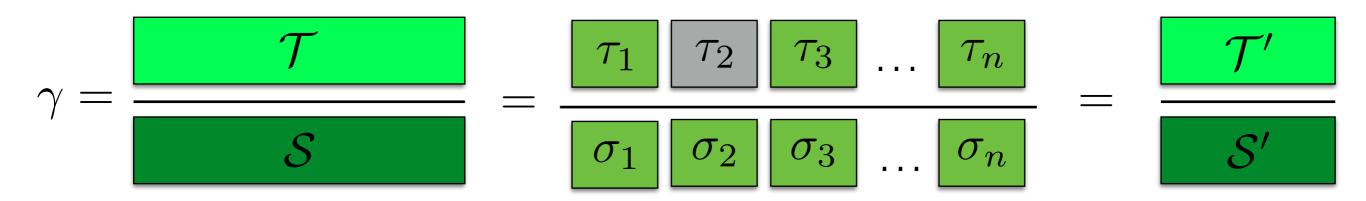
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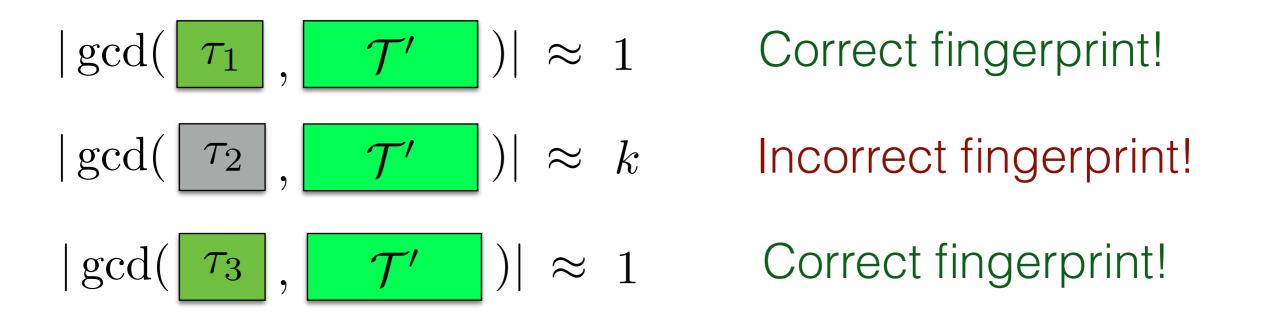




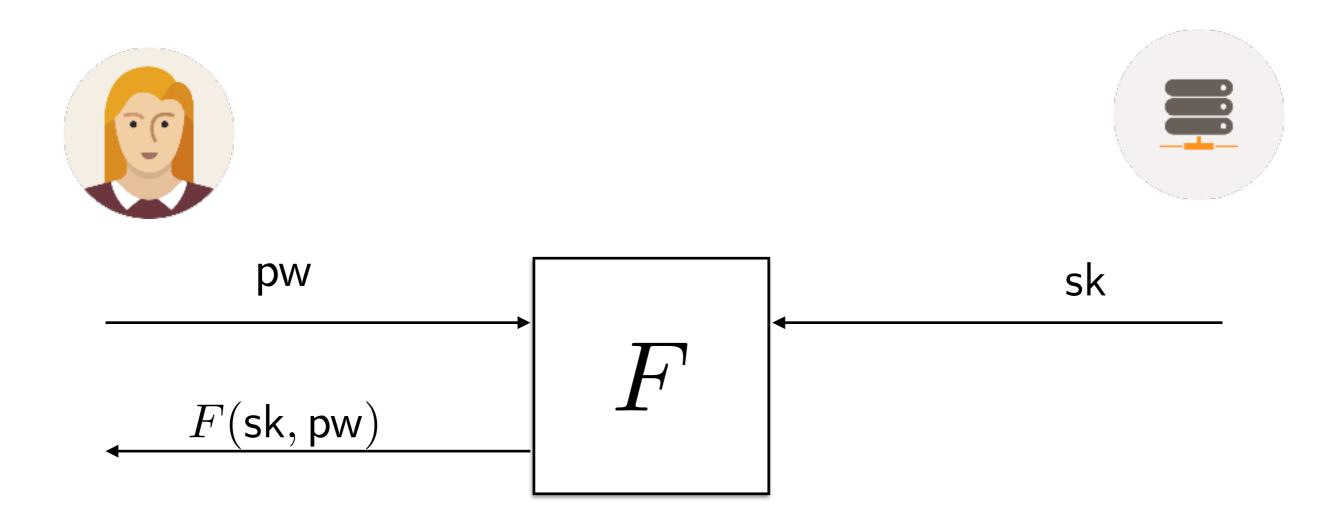








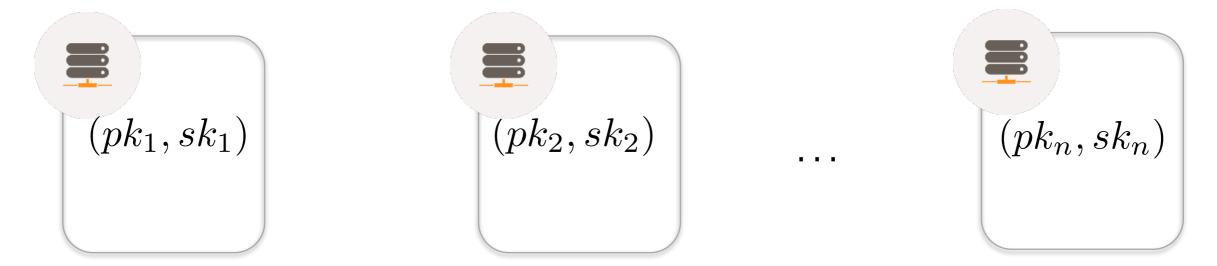
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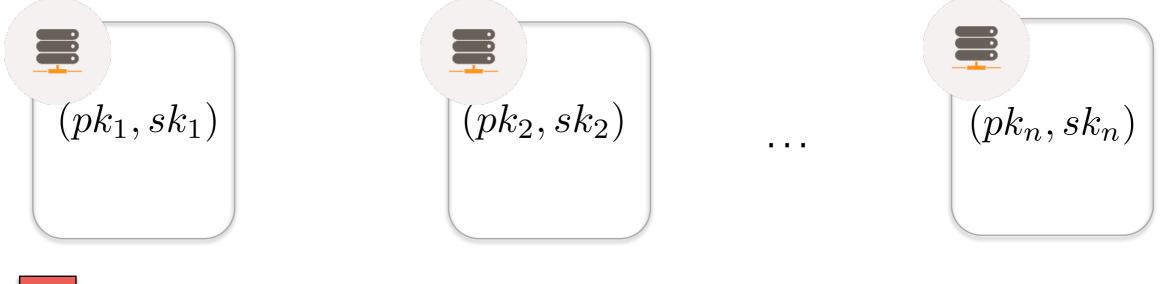


- The output is indistinguishable from random
- The server learns nothing

PPSS: Password-Protected Secret Sharing

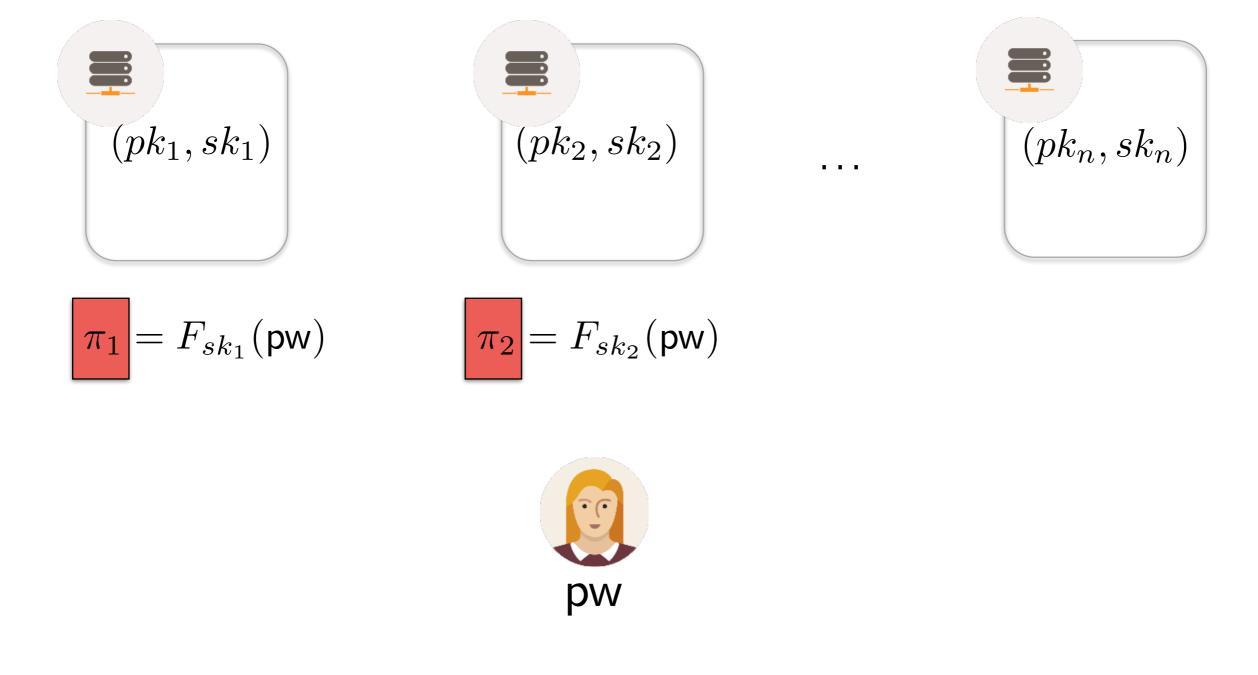


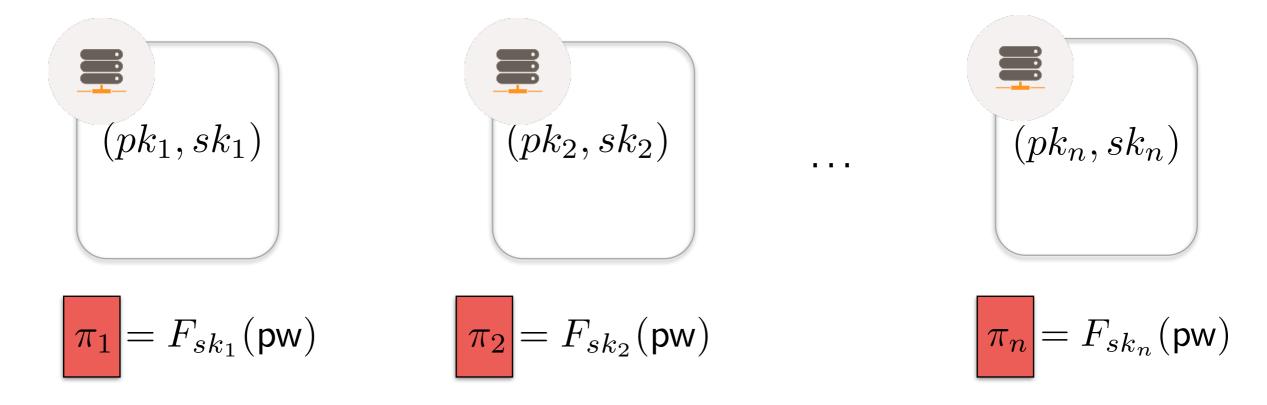




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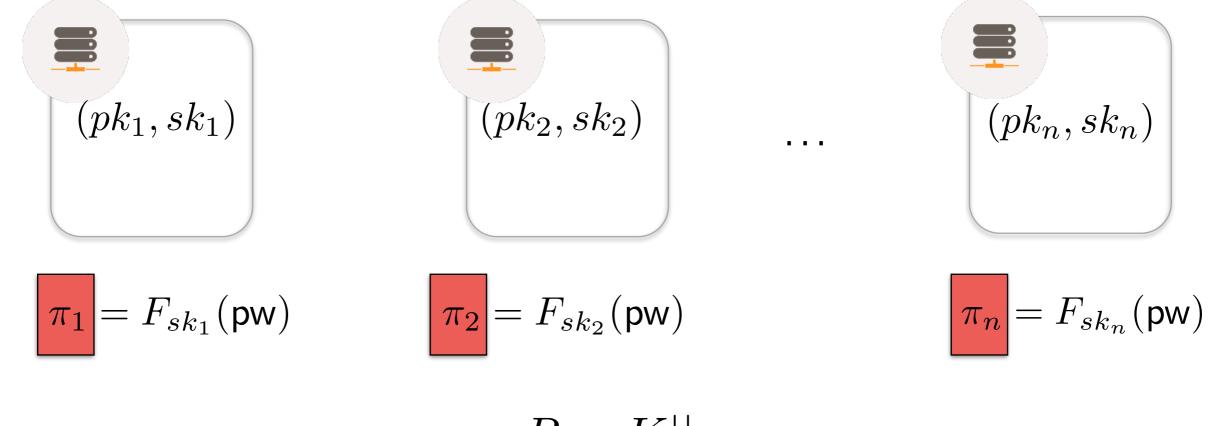




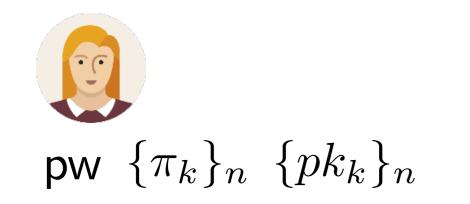




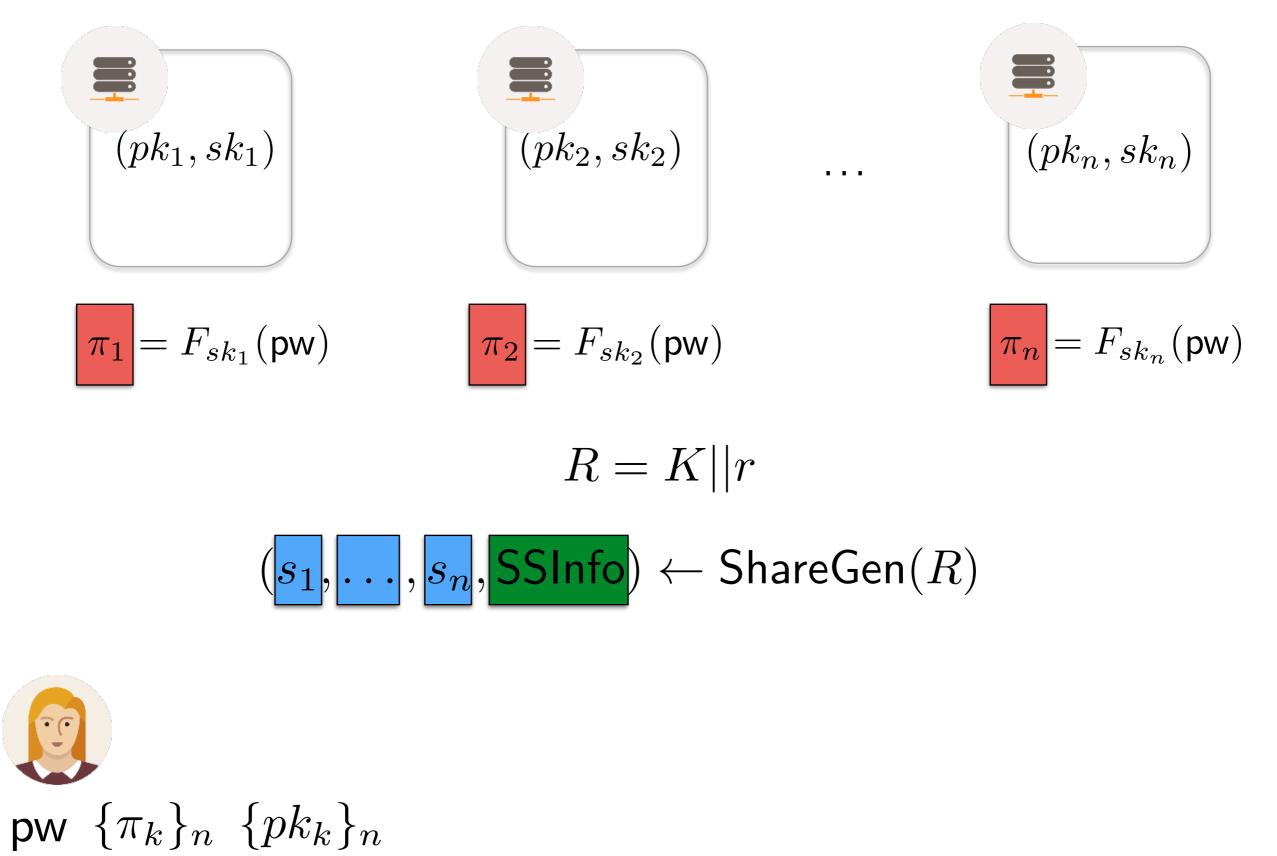
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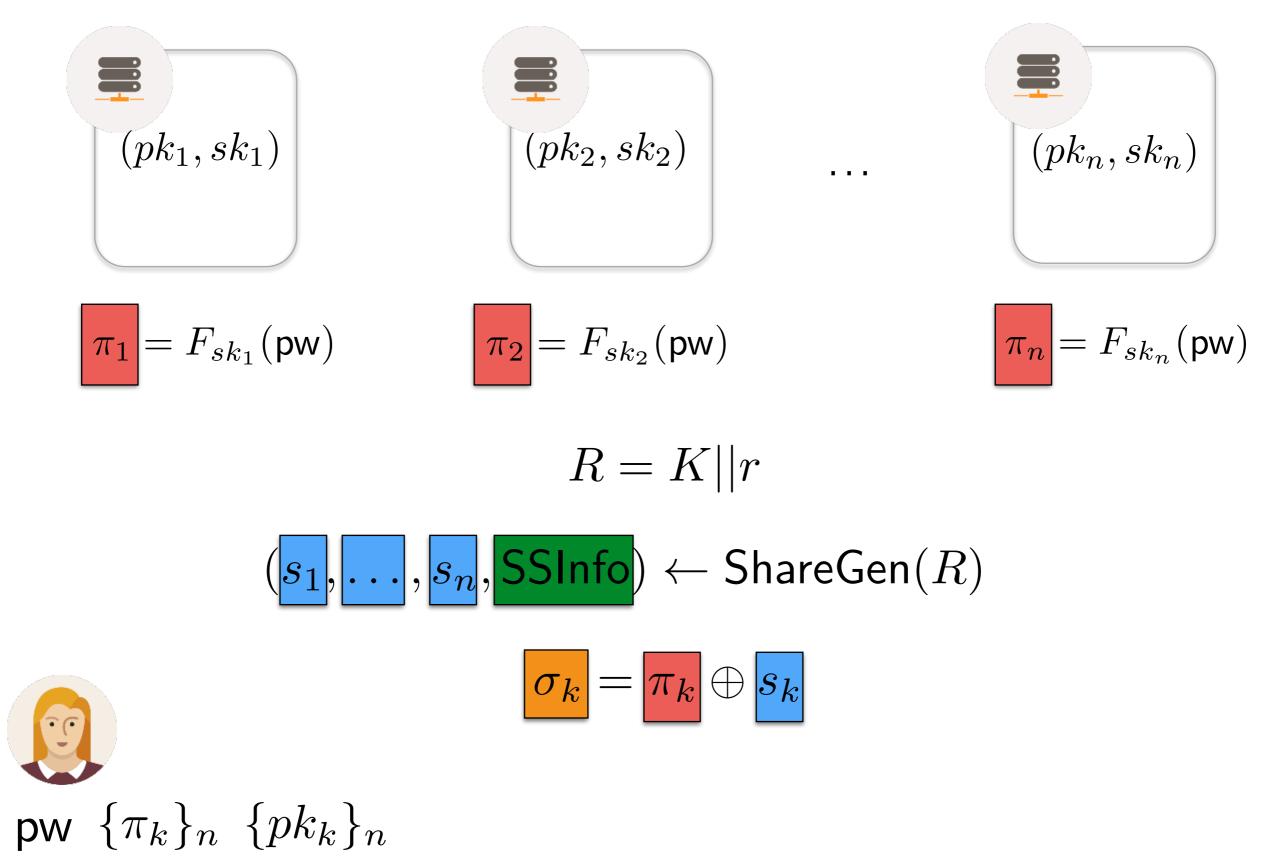
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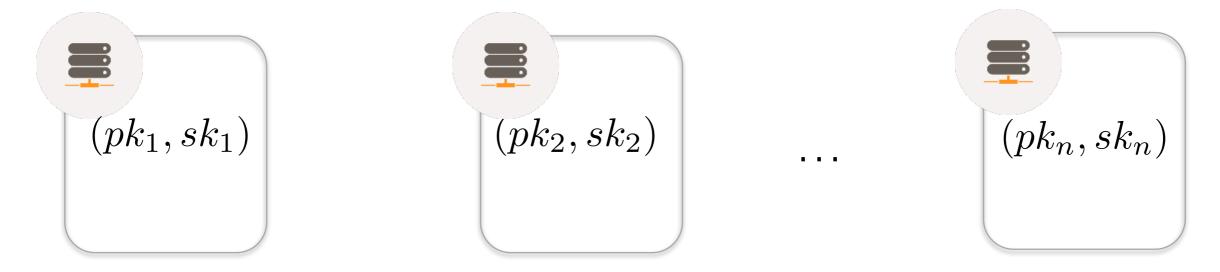
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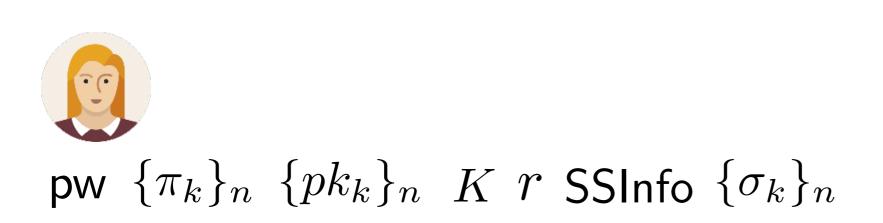
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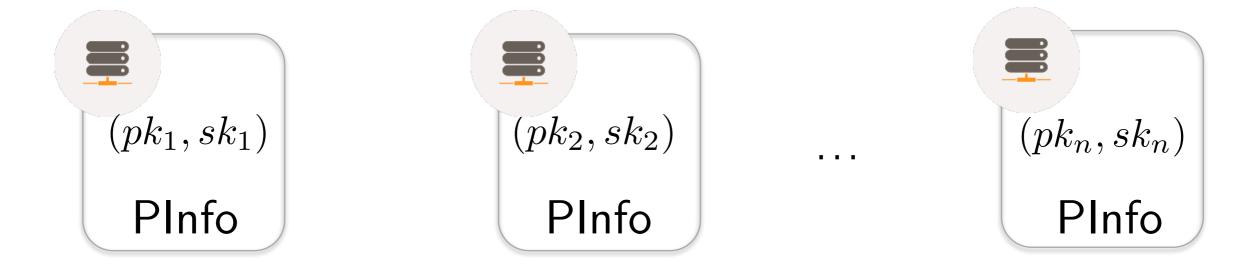
The user computes a commitment



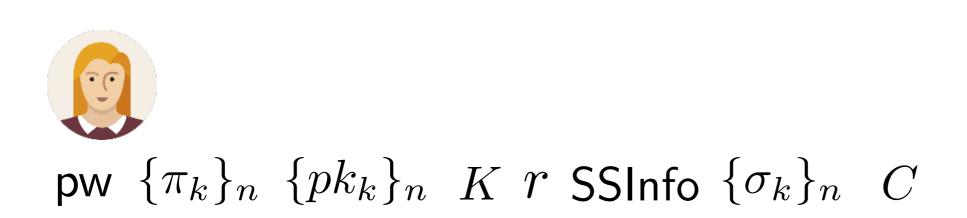
$C = \operatorname{Commit}(pw, H(\{pk_k\}_n, \{\sigma_k\}_n, \mathsf{SSInfo}, K); r)$



The user uploads the encrypted data

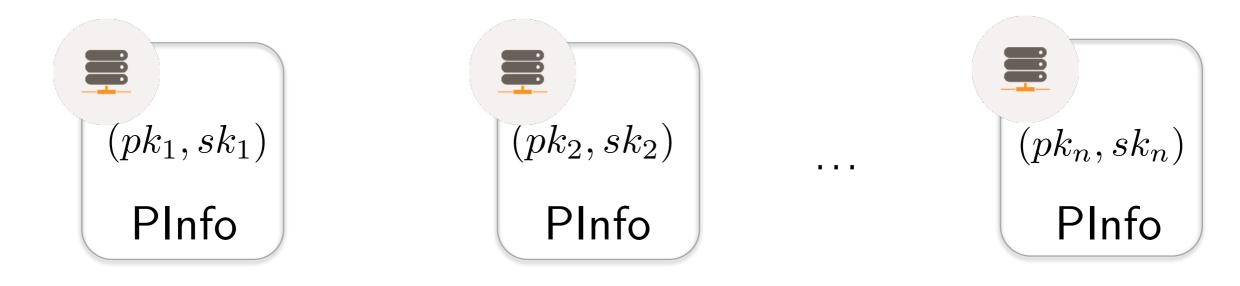


$$\mathsf{PInfo} = (\{pk_k\}_n, \{\sigma_k\}_n, \mathsf{SSInfo}, C)$$



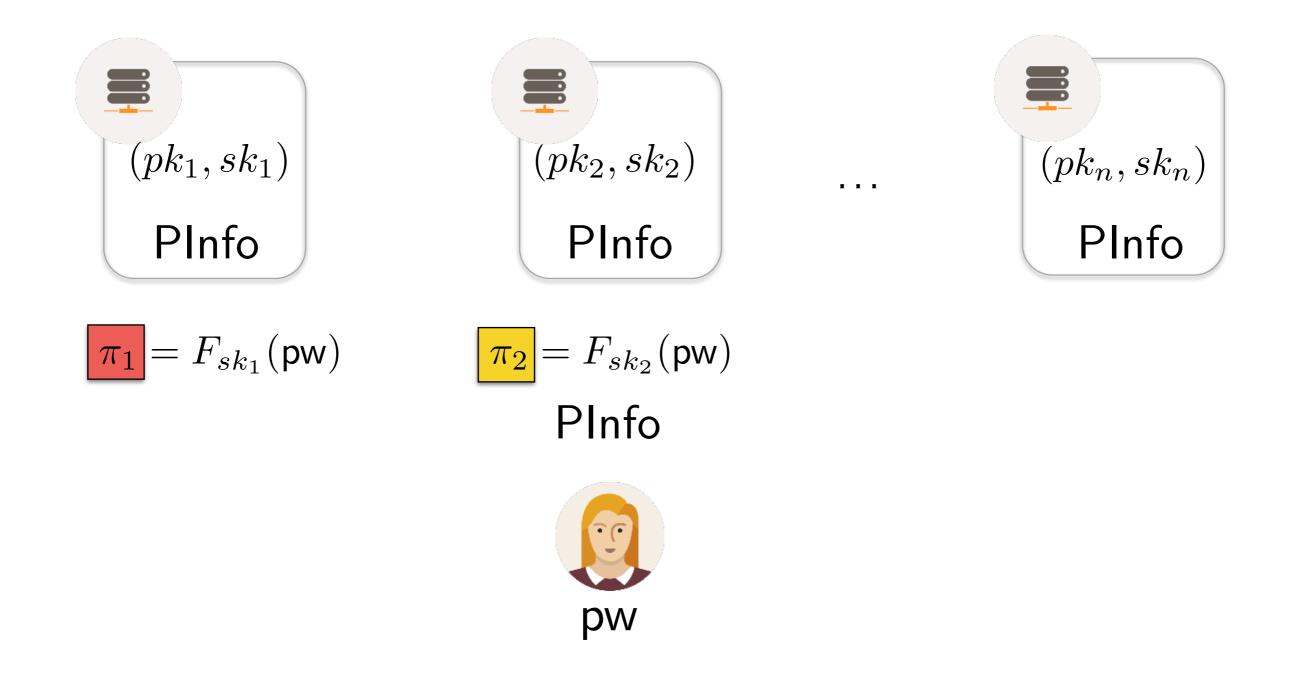
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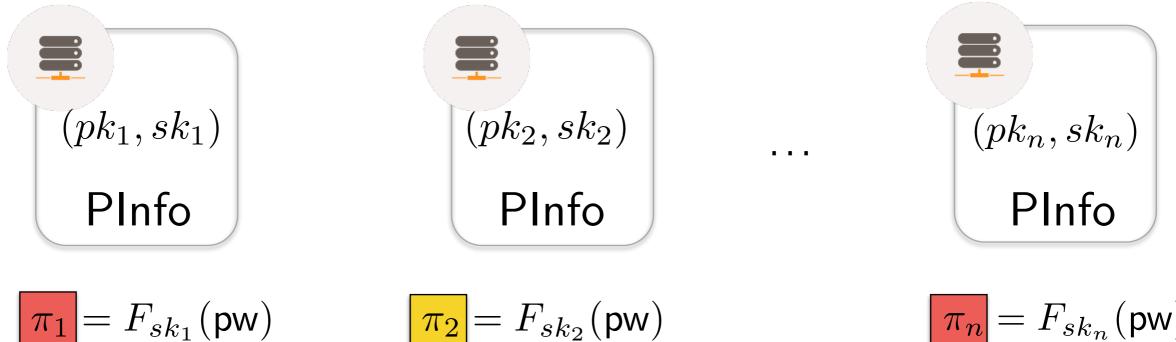




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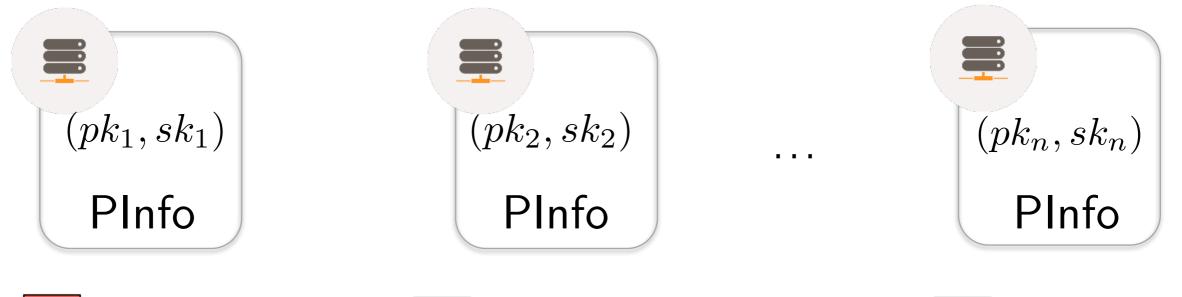


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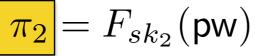
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The user interacts with the server



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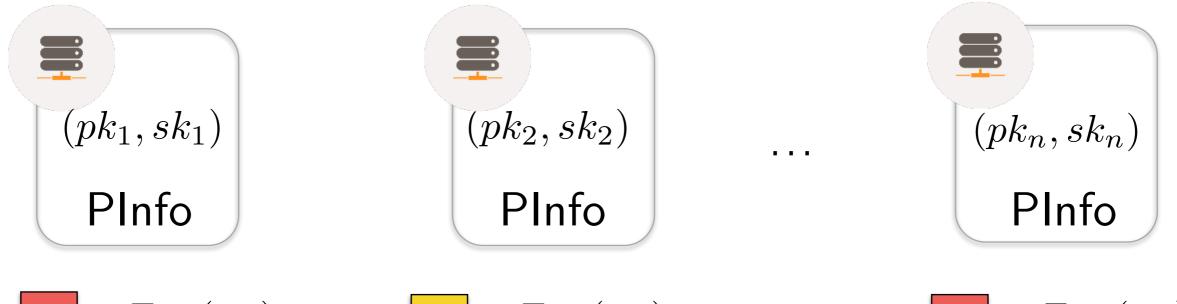


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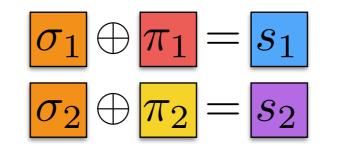


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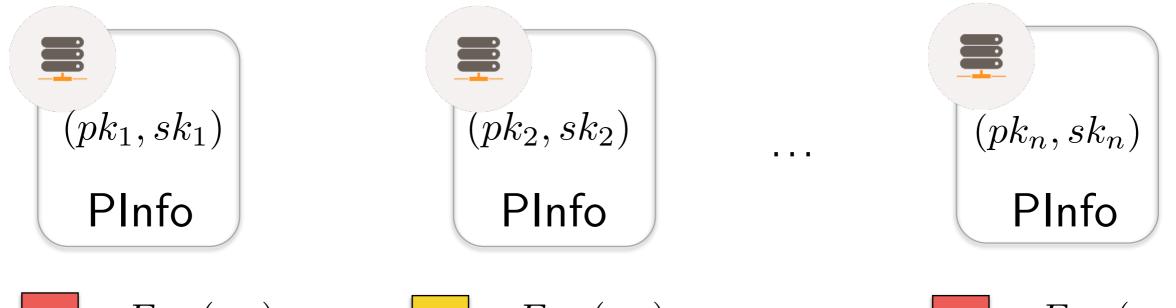
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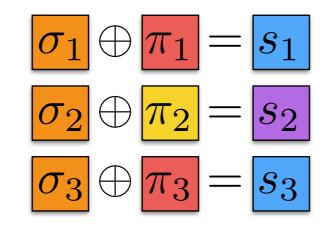


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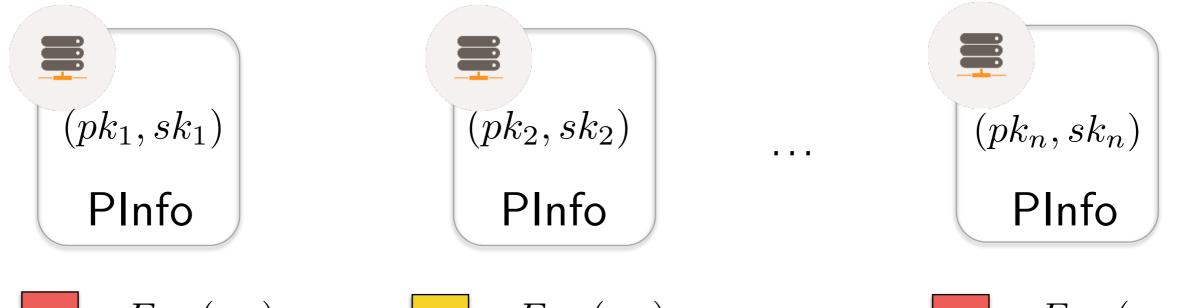
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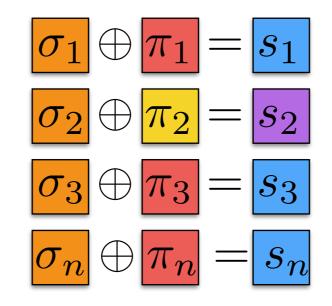


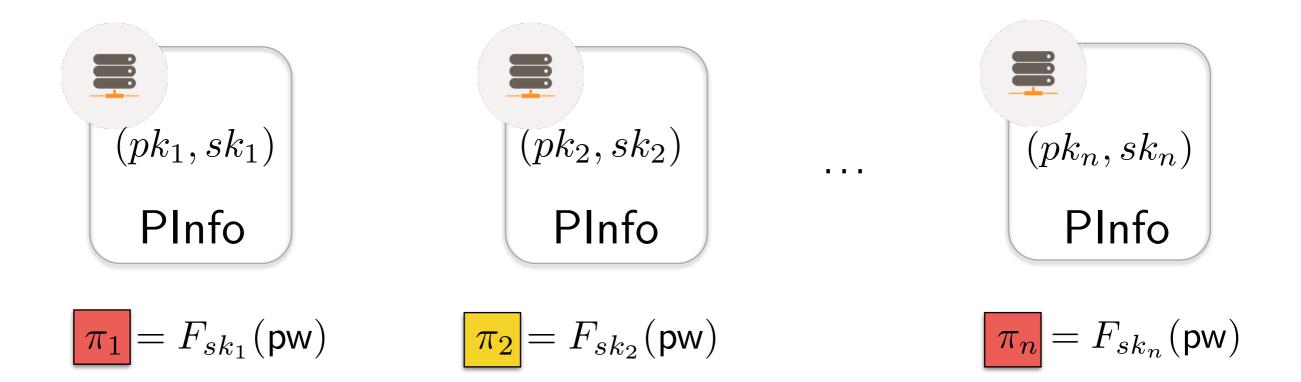
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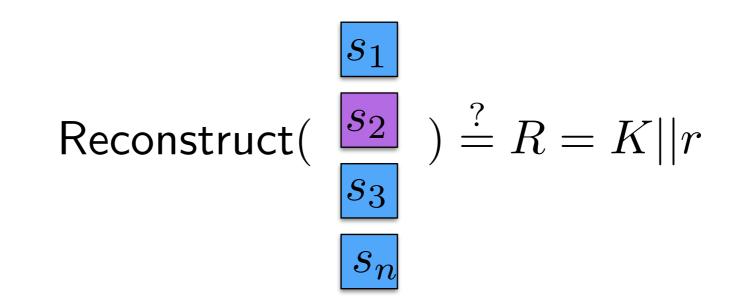
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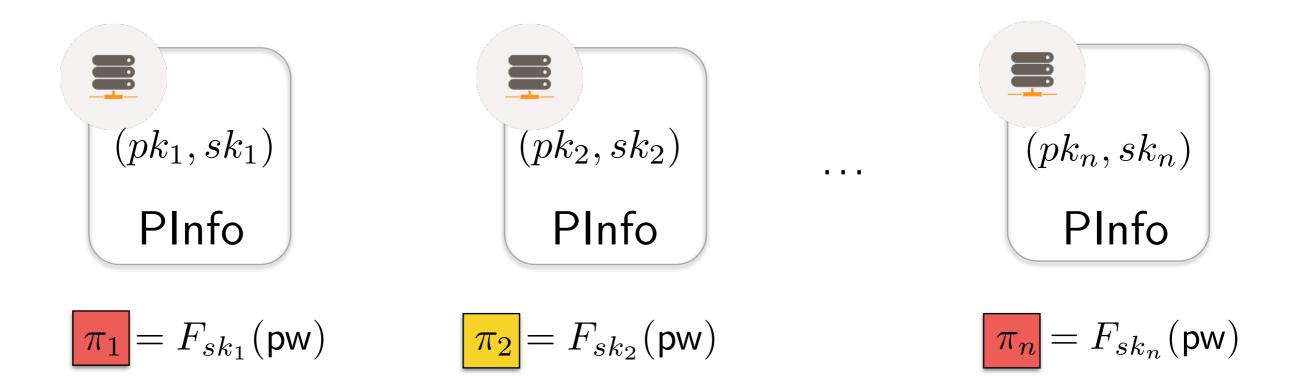


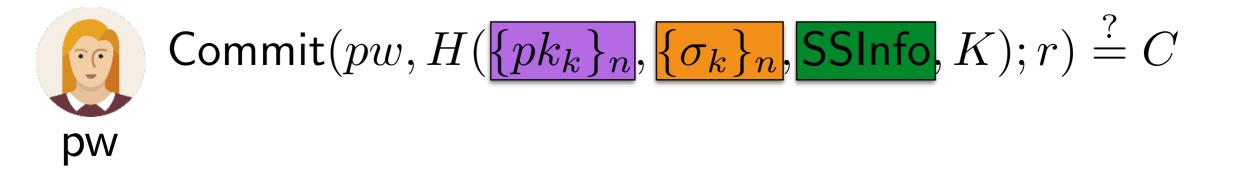












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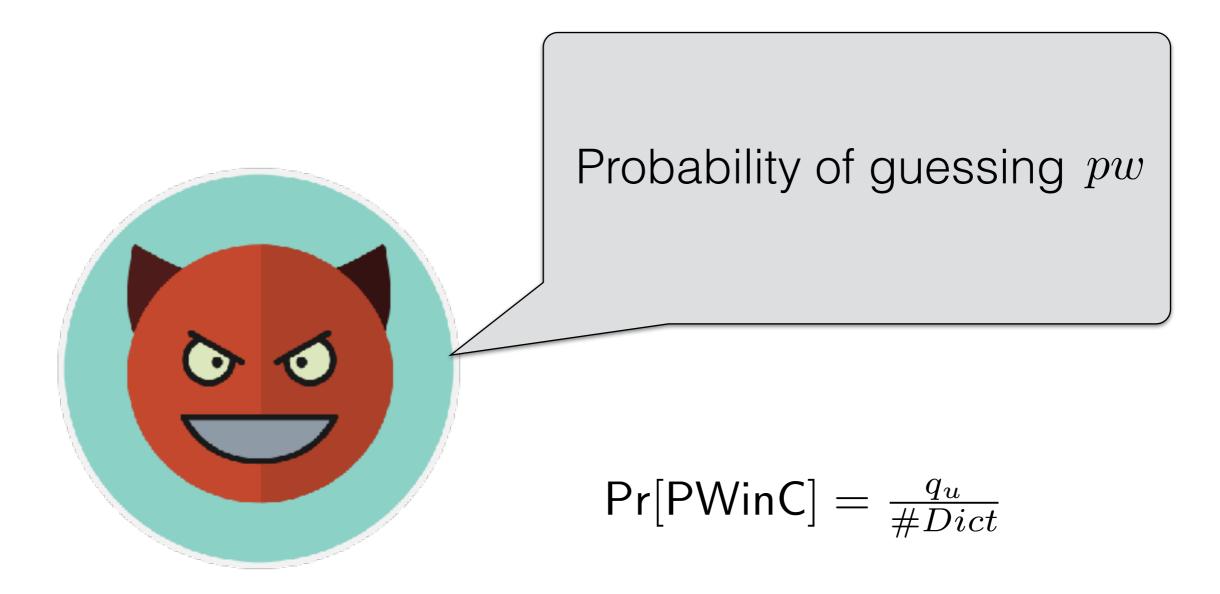
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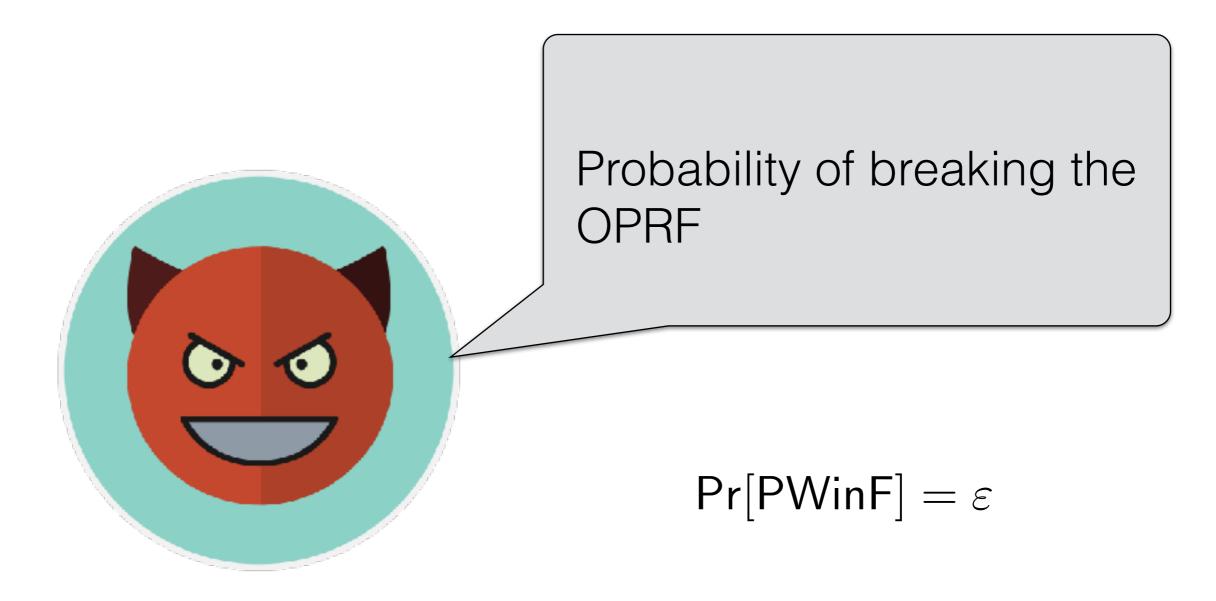
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PPSS: Comparison

- By using our robust threshold secret sharing we avoid the verifiability requirements for the OPRF.
- We reduce the communication to the half, because of the simplification of the OPRF.
- Our communication and computation complexities are asymptotically equivalent to [JKK14], in real life they are twice better.

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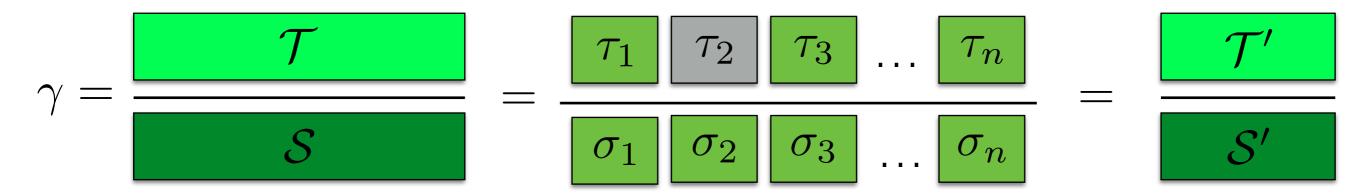
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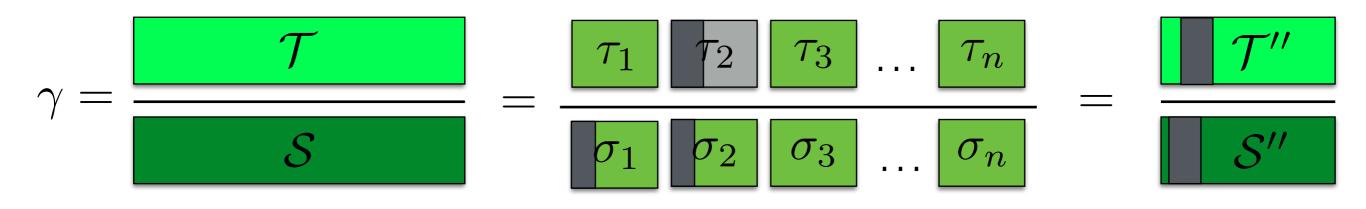




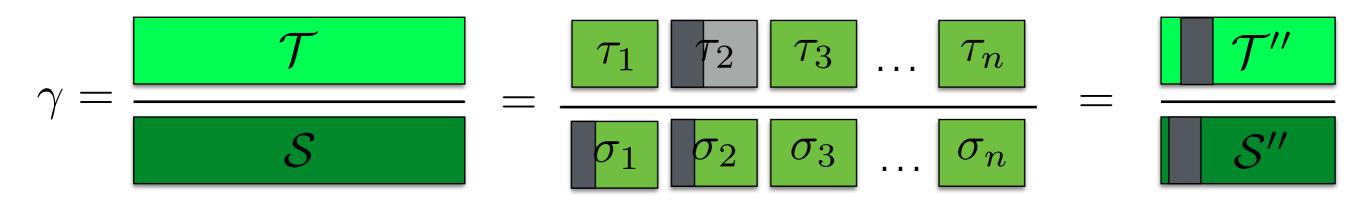






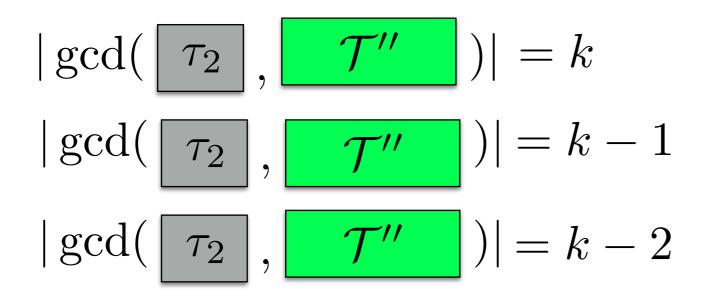


$$|\gcd(\tau_1, \tau'')| = 1$$
 Correct fingerprint!



$$|\gcd(\tau_1, \mathcal{T}'')| = 1$$
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Incorrect fingerprint! Incorrect fingerprint! Incorrect fingerprint!

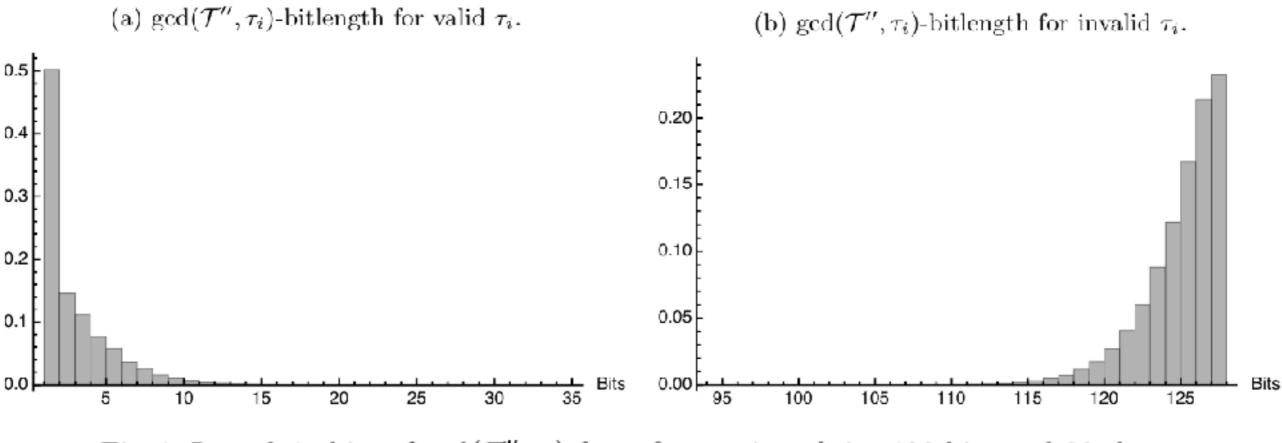
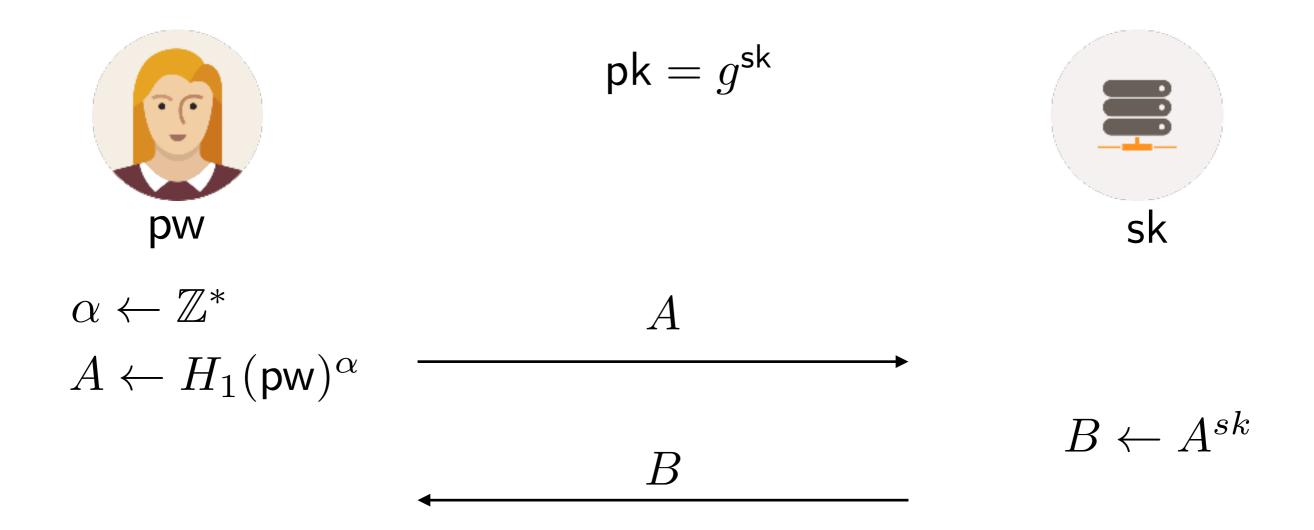


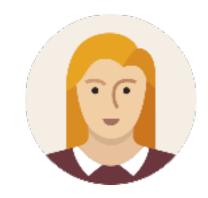
Fig. 1: Length in bits of $gcd(\mathcal{T}'', \tau_i)$ for a fingerprint of size 128-bits and 32 shares

PPSS: CDH-based PRF (One-More Gap DH)



 $C \leftarrow B^{1/\alpha} = H_1(pw)^{sk}$ $F_{sk}(pw) = H_2(pw, pk, C)$

PPSS: DDH-based PRF



 $\alpha \leftarrow \mathbb{G}_s$

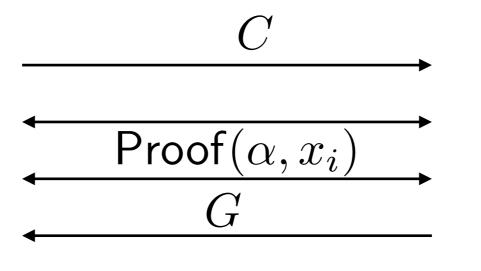
$$\mathsf{pk}, \{c_i = \mathsf{Enc}_{\mathsf{pk}}(a_i)\}$$



 $x = (x_1, x_2, \dots, x_\ell) \in \{0, 1\}^\ell$



 $C \leftarrow \mathsf{Enc}_{\mathsf{pk}}(\alpha \times a_0 \prod a_i^{x_i})$



 $D \leftarrow \mathsf{Dec}_{\mathsf{sk}}(C)$ $G \leftarrow g^D$

 $R \leftarrow G^{1/\alpha}$