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6. Exercise sheet

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Exercise 6.1 (BEAST or Poodle). (6 points)

Choose either the BEAST or the Poodle attack.

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Describe the attack and countermeasures. (Do not forget to properly cite your sources.)

Exercise 6.2 (HMAC documentation). (0+6 points)

Find the basic, up-to-date RFC for HMAC-SHA1.

+6

Explain how many executions of the compression function are needed, in particular,

- for 55 Bytes. *Hint*: This should be four.
- for 56 or 57 Bytes. *Hint*: This should be five.

Exercise 6.3 (TLS documentation). (11+4 points)

Find the basic, up-to-date RFC for TLS and read it.

- (i) How is the Client's Finished message composed if the client does not have a certificate? 3
- (ii) Under which conditions is perfect forward security provided? Can the client force it? Can the server force it? 3
- (iii) Which endpoint identities does the protocol hide? (Consider three cases: the attacker merely observes, the attacker acts as client, the attacker acts as server.) 3
- (iv) Does the protocol provide live partner reassurance? (Otherwise an attacker can *replay* possibly modified old messages.) 2
- (v) Break the newest version of TLS. +4

Exercise 6.4 (Capturing TLS).

(8+2 points)

For the this exercise we recommend to use the tool "Wireshark". For privacy reasons, do not include the whole captured pcap files in your assignment (unless you have anonymized them)!

- 2 (i) Capture a TLS connection from your computer to the b-it (<https://cosec.bit.uni-bonn.de/>).
- (ii) Answer the following questions for the captured connection.
 - 1 (a) Which version of the protocol was used? Is it the up to date version?
 - 1 (b) Which cryptographic schemes were proposed and which were chosen?
 - 1 (c) Are there identifiers which identify the client? The server?
 - 3 (d) Describe the key exchange. How many messages where exchanged before the key exchange started? Which key exchange scheme was used? How is it authenticated?
- +2 (iii) Do it again with another target with major differences. (Maybe an IMAP connection?)