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# Single Point Cross Over On Binary Field Using Cryptographic Technique

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**ABSTRACT:** We have two types of encryption algorithms. There are symmetric and asymmetric algorithms. Symmetric algorithm means encryption and decryption having same key. Asymmetric means encryption and decryption having different keys like private key and public key in our proposed algorithm encryption is performed by using Substitution Matrix and Double Point Crossover it requires two different keys and decryption. First substitution generates intermediate cipher from plaintext. Then single point crossover is going to perform on intermediate cipher to get final cipher text. The decryption process is same as the encryption but in Reverse order. This algorithm is implemented in Xilinx 13.2 version and verified using Spartan 3e kit.

#### KEYWORDS: Substitution Matrix, Double Point Crossover

#### I. INTRODUCTION

Encryption is a mechanism that protects your valuable information, such as your documents, pictures, or online transactions, from unwanted people accessing or changing it. Encryption works by using a mathematical formula called a cipher and a key to convert readable data (plain text) into a form that others cannot understand (cipher text). The cipher is the general recipe for encryption, and your key makes your encrypted data unique. Only people with your unique key and the same cipher can unscramble it. Keys are usually a long sequence of numbers protected by common authentication mechanisms, such as passwords, tokens, or biometrics (like your fingerprint) Sensitive information, including medical, financial, or business records, may reside on your mobile devices, such as your laptop, USB stick, Smartphone, or tablet. These devices are easily lost or stolen, and if not encrypted, their contents can be read by anyone who has access to them. One of the best ways to protect data on a mobile device is to encrypt it. In general, there are three ways to encrypt data stored on your mobile devices. You can encrypt specific files, encrypt entire folders, or encrypt the entire hard drive. Most operating system supports one, if not all three, options. Encrypting your entire disk, commonly called full disk encryption (FDE), is often considered the most secure. FDE encrypts all data on your hard drive, including any temporary files. It also simplifies the process as you do not have to decide what to encrypt and not to encrypt. If you cannot encrypt your entire hard drive, encrypt any files or folders that contain sensitive information. Information is also vulnerable when it's in transit. If the data is not encrypted, it can be monitored and captured online. This is why you want to ensure that any sensitive online communications, such as online banking, sending e-mails, or perhaps even accessing your Face book account, are encrypted. The most common type of online encryption is HTTPS, or connecting to secured websites. This means the traffic between your browser and the website is encrypted. Look for https:// in the URL or the lock icon in your browser. Many sites support this by default (such as Google Apps), and websites like Face book and Twitter give you the option in your account settings to force HTTPS. In addition, when you connect to a public Wi-Fi network, use an encrypted network whenever possible. WPA2 is currently one of the strongest encryption mechanisms and the type you should choose. Finally, whenever sending or receiving e-mail, make sure your email client is set up to use encrypted channels. One of the most commonly used is SSL (Secure Socket Layer); many e-mail clients use SSL by default. Cryptography is the art of achieving security by encoding messages to make them non-readable. Cryptography is the practice and study of hiding information.



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Figure 1 Cryptography techniques

In modern times Cryptography is considered a branch of both mathematics and Computer science and is affiliated closely with information theory, Computer security and engineering. Cryptography is used in applications present in technologically advanced societies; examples include the security of ATM cards, computer passwords and electronic commerce, which all depend on cryptography. There are two basic types of cryptography: Symmetric Key and Asymmetric Key. Symmetric key algorithms are the quickest and Most commonly used type of encryption. Here, a single key is used for both encryption and decryption. There are few well-known Symmetric key algorithms i.e. DES, RC2, RC4, IDEA etc. This paper describes cryptography, various symmetric key algorithms in detail and then proposes a new symmetric key algorithm. Algorithms for both encryption and decryption are provided here. In secret key cryptography, a single key is used for both encryptions and decryption. As shown in Figure 2, the sender uses the key (or some set of rules) to encrypt the plaintext and sends the cipher text to the receiver. The receiver applies the same key to decrypt the message and recover the plaintext. Because a single key is used for both functions, secret key cryptography is also called symmetric encryption. With this form of cryptography, it is obvious that the key must be known to both the sender and the receiver; that, in fact, is the secret. The biggest difficulty with this approach, of course, is the distribution of the key. Public or asymmetric key cryptography involves the use of key pairs: one private key and one public key.





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Both are required to encrypt and decrypt a message or transmission. The private key, not to be confused with the key utilized in private key cryptography, is just that, private. It is not to be shared with anyone. The owner of the key is responsible for securing it in such a manner that it will not be lost or compromised. On the other hand, the public key is just that, public. Public key cryptography intends for public keys to be accessible to all users. In fact, this is what makes the system strong. If a person can access anyone public key easily, usually via some form of directory service, then the two parties can communicate securely and with little effort, i.e. Without a prior key distribution arrangement



#### **II. PROPOSED ALGORITHM**

Figure 3: Proposed algorithm.

In the proposed technique placed each letter of input stream into a Substitution matrix. Each letter is placed diagonally in the matrix. Substitution matrix is selected according to the size of input stream. Arrangement of the letters of input stream into Substitution matrix. Square number, before placing the text into the box. All the letters of intermediate cipher text are converted into its binary code and generate a fixed 5 digit random number. The first digit of random number is the section number by which all the bits are Divided into small sections. If there is any remainder part, then will be discarded for future use. Each section is divided into blocks according to the last 4 digits of random number. This 5 digit random number is Key - 2. Genetic function double point crossover is followed on blocks of bits of each section. The total block number of a section/partition is even, each block crossed over with the next block and produce Level 1 child blocks otherwise first block, N block (where N is odd) and second block, fourth block is crossed over and so on to produce Level 1 child blocks.



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## **III. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION**

Figure 4: Simulation Waveforms

#### **IV. CONCLUSION & FUTURE SCOPE**

#### **FUTURE SCOPE:**

Single point crossover in binary field of intermediate cipher can be made in different point. From the different child blocks fitness test can be applied to take fittest child block to produce more complex cipher text. Distribution of character frequencies will be analyzed for proposed algorithms. Some testing like non-homogeneity between source and encrypted file, chi-squire value test, has to be done to measure the security of proposed technique with well known existing techniques. Time complexity for different category of files with existing algorithm in the market will be performed in future. All above said parametric test will confirm the good security in the present age of global communication system.

#### CONCLUSION

In the proposed technique two keys is used which will increase the security of the proposed algorithm. Genetic function double point crossover is used to make the technique susceptible from the attacker. Different block division process in binary field of intermediate Cipher confirms the more security of the algorithm.

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