

Multi-Party Indirect Indexing and Applications

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Our main result:

- an efficient multiparty generalization of Naor-Nissim circuits with look-up-tables (LUT)
- a useful (and efficient) generalization of oblivious transfer

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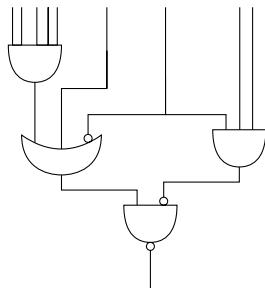
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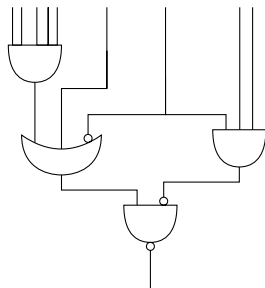
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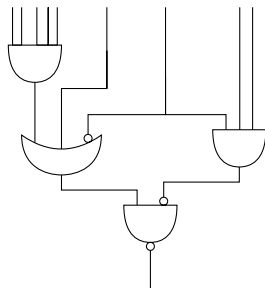
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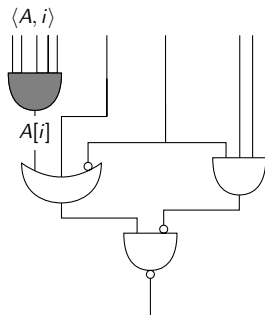
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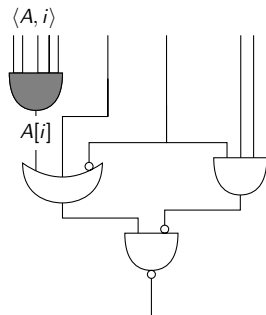
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for any RAM machine M running in time $T(n)$ using space $S(n)$, \exists series of circuits with LUT $\{C_n\}_{n \in \mathbb{N}}$ computing f_M , where C_n is size $T(n)\text{polylog}(S(n))$



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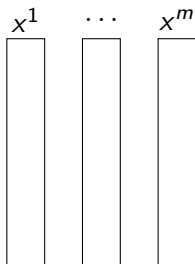
- any problem where a large array of data must be used and
 - only some of the data is ever accessed, or
 - the access pattern leaks information

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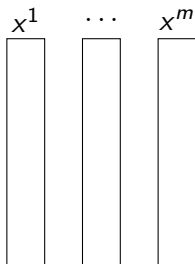
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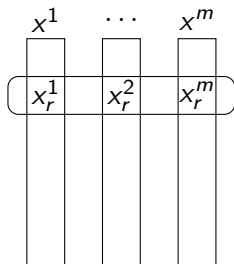
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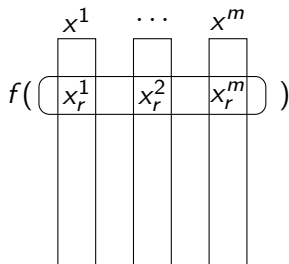
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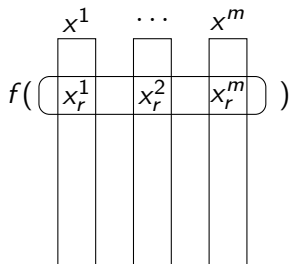
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- used in:
 - private approximation (e.g. of the sum, of the norm)
 - private data-mining



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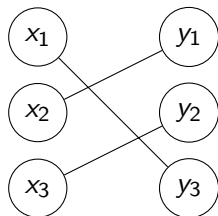
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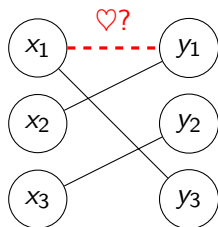
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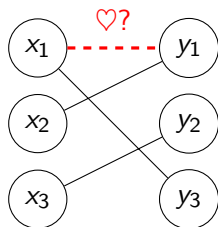
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 - placement of students at universities (Norway, Scotland)
 - professional services (e.g. National Matching Services, Inc)



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Output

- Party i learns $[\delta_\sigma]_i$, a share of $\Delta[\sigma] = \delta_\sigma$

$$\text{mLUT}([\Delta]_1, [\sigma]_1; [\Delta]_2, [\sigma]_2; \dots; [\Delta]_m, [\sigma]_m) \rightarrow ([\delta_\sigma]_1; [\delta_\sigma]_2; \dots; [\delta_\sigma]_m)$$

Definition (Private mLUT)

mLUT is t -private if no coalition of up to t parties can learn any information about σ or any of the elements in Δ .

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Protocol

- Let $[\Delta]_i = \Delta^i$
- For $i = 1$ to m :
 - Parties run
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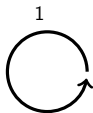
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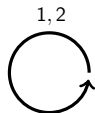


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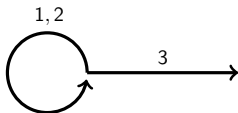
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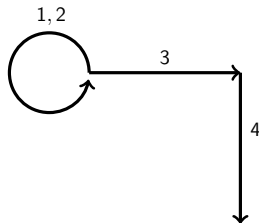
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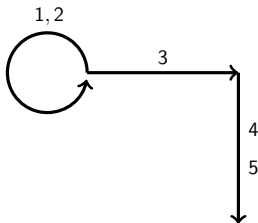
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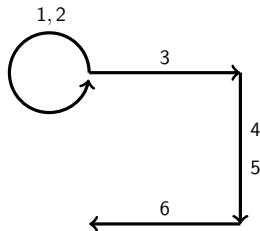
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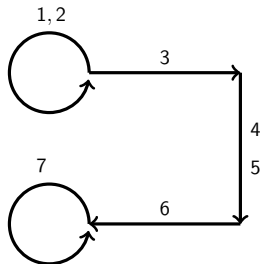
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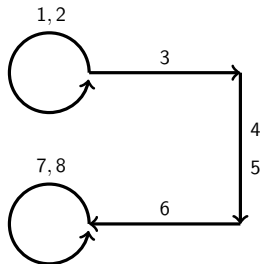
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 - Output share conversion protocols require $O(\log n)$ rounds
 - All other parts of the protocol are constant-round
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- can reduce assumptions: use generic AH system (not LFAH)
- w/ generic AH, round complexity increases by polylog factor
 - less convenient database representation
 - thus more complex share-conversion operations

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Ours	$O(m)$	$O(m^2 \log n (k \log n + \ell))$	$O(\log n)$

- for comparison purposes, above ignores costs associated with f
- above, work = number of invocations of the PIR routine by database
- under general AH assumptions, ours remains efficient

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CT-RSA [FGM07]	$O(n^4 \sqrt{\log n})$	$O(mn^3)$	$\tilde{O}(n^2)$
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- in the setting of Golle's private matching algorithm

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Backup: Further Work

- Develop constant-round mOT protocols
- Find natural problems where shared inputs are already in binary representations, for which this work is very efficient (re: round complexity)
- Develop more efficient techniques for oblivious writes
- Find efficient black-box reduction of mOT to 2-party OT
- Consider active adversaries

Message Expansion for α -times encryption

Additive Homo. $(s + j)k \rightarrow \eta^\alpha(s + j)k$

Length-Flexible Additive Homo. $(s + j\xi)k \rightarrow (s + (j + \alpha)\xi)k$

For [DJ03], $\xi = 1$

Comm. for LFAH-PIR [Lip03]

$$\frac{k\xi}{2} \log^2 n + \frac{3k\xi}{2} \log n + \ell \log n + \ell = \Theta(k \log^2 n + \ell \log n)$$

- database-side comm costs = $(\xi \log n + s)k$
- chooser-side comm costs = $(\frac{\xi}{2} \log^2 n + (s + \frac{\xi}{2}) \log n)k$
- where $s = \frac{\ell}{k}$