

Conjecture of Two Finite Fields and its Applications

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Abstract

The paper focuses on two exponentiations, operated consecutively in two different finite primitive fields with characteristic two. The result of the first field creates in the second field a large number, practically infinite, of encryption algorithms and the only one possibility is the brute force cryptanalysis. In the appendix is attached double simulation of the Secure Encryption Device algorithm for encryption and decryption of 127 bits.

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Conjecture of two finite fields

A conjecture is an assertion for which we do not know its proof yet, but it is suspected to be true, in the absence of cons-example. Suppose two different finite n bits (n states for Mersenne number), made and operated like a linear feedback shift register (LFSR, see [1] for details). The characteristic polynomials are primitive (see [4]) and thus the length of the sequence of consecutive powers of discrete logarithms is equal to $2^n - 1$. The characteristic polynomial may be represented by the sum of the powers P^n , for example

$$P^0 + P^1 + P^2 + P^3 = P^7 \text{ for } n = 7.$$

The nonzero-power components of the characteristic polynomial express the numbers of bits from which the feedback loops. By convention, a discrete logarithm has the value 0 for the vector with all bits equal to 1. Each n -bits vector is an element of the finite field. This vector has one and only one discrete logarithm and every discrete logarithm corresponds with one and only one vector. The exponentiation of an input vector to the power K gives, as a result, the vector having discrete logarithm as the product of the logarithm of the input vector multiplied by K modulo $2^n - 1$.

Any exponentiation of a vector belonging to the first finite field, raised to the power secret K gives first result, which vector, placed in the second finite field and raised to the same power, gives the encryption result. Knowing the input and output vector of the created encryption algorithm, the statement says that the secret exponent K can only be recalculated by an opponent making exhaustive search of $2^n - 1$ possible exponents. It seems to be possible, because the structures of the two finite fields are similar, discrete logarithms and encrypted data will be linked by a function to recalculate the key K . In fact, when the same vector from first finite field is in the second finite field, discrete logarithms are modified according to a bijection of size $2^n - 1$ and it gives the correspondence between the two discrete logarithms in finite fields.

Let Ve be an input vector whose discrete logarithm is equal to $\text{lgd}(Ve)$. During the operations of encryption, discrete logarithms are modified according to the following relationships

$$\begin{aligned} Ve &\rightarrow \text{lgd}(Ve), \\ \text{lgd}(Ve) &\rightarrow K * \text{lgd}(Ve), \\ K * \text{lgd}(Ve) &\rightarrow \text{bijection}(K * \text{lgd}(Ve)), \\ \text{bijection}(K * \text{lgd}(Ve)) &\rightarrow K * \text{bijection}(K * \text{lgd}(Ve)). \end{aligned}$$

The last term has the discrete logarithm vector encrypted in the second finite fields. The value of the bijection ($\text{bijection}(K * \text{lgd}(Ve))$) is a function of K . There are $2^n - 1$ possible values of K and therefore as many stated values for the bijection. We find here an exhaustive search of level $2^n - 1$, i. e. brute force.

The first step towards the realization of a finite field of n bits requires the creation of a primitive characteristic polynomial. Initially, the components of the characteristic polynomial are chosen at random and then checked whether this characteristic polynomial is primitive. Knowing the loops against reaction in the LFSR, we can construct a square matrix formed by the n columns representing the first n vectors P^0 to P^{n-1} , the left column being the vector P^0 formed of n digital 1. We obtain Vandermonde matrix Mv . The latter matrix must be inverted. The linearity between the matrix Mv and all vectors V_i of the finite field is expressed by matrix multiplication

$$Mv * Vd = V_i,$$

where i denotes the discrete logarithm of the vector in question.

The vector Vd is called the distribution vector columns of Mv to redial the vector V_i . Knowing the vector V_i , the vector Vd_i can be calculated by the equation

$$(Mv)^{-1} * V_i = Vd_i, \text{ where } (Mv)^{-1} \text{ is the inverse matrix of } Mv.$$

The characteristic polynomial is primitive if the generated sequence is maximal. The verification of the primitive of a characteristic polynomial can be calculated easily by performing the companion matrix Mc to the power n , which is given as a result the initial companion matrix because all calculations are made modulo $2^n - 1$. This elevation occur advantageously in a polynomial of n processes increases the power 2:

$$((... ((Mc^2)^2) ...)^2)^2.$$

Two tricks are used in achieving a cipher of two finite fields. The first trick is to determine the vector whose discrete logarithm is equal to the sum of the discrete logarithms of two vectors (the vectors are known, but not their discrete logarithms). The matrix Mv has the left column a column of n numbers 1. If, instead of the left column, we introduce the vector which has the discrete logarithm j and all subsequent columns, discrete logarithms are also multiplied by j , we obtain the Vandermonde matrix MvJ shifted by a factor j . The vector $V(i + j)$, the discrete logarithm is equal to the sum of the discrete logarithm of the vectors i and j is given by the relation

$$V(i + j) = MvJ * (((Mv)^{-1}) * V_i).$$

The second trick is used for the multiplication of the discrete logarithm of the input vector by the exponent K . Denote

$$P = p_{n-1} * 2^{n-1} + p_{n-2} * 2^{n-2} + ... + p_1 * 2 + p_0$$

$$K = k_{n-1} * 2^{n-1} + k_{n-2} * 2^{n-2} + ... + k_1 * 2 + k_0$$

Multiplying the polynomial P by the polynomial multiplier K can be written

$$P * K = ((...((P * k_{n-1}) * 2 + P * k_{n-2}) * 2 + P * k_{n-3}) * 2 + + P * k_1) * 2 + P * k_0.$$

In this last relationship, we have only two discrete logarithms additions or multiplication by 2, which is the same.

By performing two consecutive exponentiations in two different finite fields, we realized the cipher complete. Using the LFSR has a very bad reputation in cryptography.

In fact, if you stay in one finite field, all relationships are linear and the algorithm has no safety. By cons, performing two exponentiations in two different finite fields, all multiplication functions that combine elements of both are in finite fields nonlinear functions and therefore we return to the nonlinear sets. The Secure Encryption Device (SED for short) algorithm is a special case in the finite fields of conjecture, with the special feature that the two characteristic polynomials are actually trinomials, which facilitates the calculations. To break the SED must perform tests in 2^{127} , which is likely infeasible. The Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) 128-bit blocks includes, but is not entitled to require brute force in 2^{128} for breaking tests. Some authors suggest the number of tests needed for 2^{115} breaking.

The appendix has been performed the encryption and decryption of the number
1234567890ABCDEFEDCBA0987654321

with the key

1234567890ABCDEF1234567890ABCDEF.

The left column is the value of the exponent of the bit of the key. The discrete logarithm of each element of the second column is doubled compared to the element which precedes it. The discrete logarithm of elements of the third column is the sum of the discrete logarithm which precedes the more discrete logarithm of the plaintext input.

We carried out 500 tests for finding polynomial primitive characteristics of 127-bit at random and we found 29 primitive polynomials. The polynomial must have non-zero the term p^0 and the non-zero number of loops against reaction must be an odd number so that the vector having the discrete logarithm 0 receives a zero digit in the transition from zero of the discrete logarithm to discrete logarithm 1. Therefore the number of primitive characteristic polynomials can be estimated as greater than 2^{115} .

Universal test for the randomness of a series of numbers

The robustness of an encryption algorithm is a concept difficult to quantify. However, it is permissible to say that a cryptographic algorithm will be more robust than the randomness of the encrypted blocks will be closer to perfect randomness. Any time, cryptanalysis has always been based on the presence of repetition of the same words, letters or bits do not conform to the statistics. This test is based on the theory of probability distribution of the Poisson distribution. We create one collection of 2^n ciphers after a random seed, each encryption is performed by taking the result of the previous encryption as the clear number and encryption key below. Each encrypted block of 127 bits is used to create 127 slidably n bit numbers, the first number of bit 1 to the bit of rank n , the second number of bit 2 to bit $(n + 1)$, and so the result, the last number of bit 127 to

bit $n-1$. By grouping is created 127 collections 2^n n bit numbers, each number being derived from the previous encryption. Is carried out the development of small memories 2^n listed from 0 to $2^n - 1$. Each creation of a number of n bits, we perform an addition +1 in one small memory corresponding to the number listed. After completing $2^n - 1$ additions to one collection, we will rank all the small stores according to their content, which content may vary from 0 to about a dozen units. The Poisson distribution is used to calculate the exact values of many small memories containing totals of 0, 1, 2, .. 10 units, which are

$$\begin{aligned} &(2^n - 1) / \lambda * e \text{ for } 0, \\ &(2^n - 1) / \lambda * e * 1! \text{ for } 1, \\ &(2^n - 1) / \lambda * e * 2! \text{ for } 2, \text{ and so on.} \end{aligned}$$

In these formulations, the coefficient λ of the Poisson distribution is equal to 1 because the number of small stores is equal to the number of ciphers that form a collection of numbers. For practical reasons, we gave 19 to the number n which is a compromise between the number of small memory size and numbers of n bits.

In a real test, the results do not correspond to the exact values given by the Poisson distribution. The difference between the exact values and the experimental values are compared to the standard deviation which is equal to the square root of the exact values. It then performs the weighted average for the decade of the squared deviations from the exact values and obtain a single value expressed in units sigma σ characterizes the randomness of a collection of 2^n numbers of n bits. Finally the operation is performed 127 times for 127 numbers that appear in blocks of 127 bits for the SED algorithm and calculates the average of 127 results. The average result is independent of the seed used for the creation of $2^n - 1$ encryptions. For the encryption algorithm SED, the test result is 0.57σ universal sigma. By increasing the number of terms of the characteristic polynomial, it enhances the value of σ . The lowest obtained value was $\sigma = 0.173$ with a simulation of the algorithm SED with elements of 19 bits, the characteristic polynomials are not trinomials.

Pseudo-public cryptography key

Strong authentication in the field of computer security, must ensure the following: access control, which can be accessed; confidentiality, which can be found; integrity, which can modify; traceability, which is the author.

Password or biometric verification, are not always sufficient to ensure valid control access to an application. We remedy that state of things by using a digital certificate. Certificates are created by a certification company that verifies the applicant's identity and provides authenticator (or Token). This authenticator operates in conjunction with a public key infrastructure. With RSA techniques, it is possible to create an

asymmetric encryption algorithm where everyone may decrypt with a public key, but only the holder of the secret key can encrypt combined. It is possible to create an almost infinite RSA encryption algorithms that allow companies to sell one certification RSA certificate valid for a limited time and require the applicant to have to buy one new certificate after the elapsed time.

There was never any question of creating authenticators using symmetric ciphers because for to apply the principle of revocation of keys, it is essential to have an almost infinite number of symmetric algorithms that is not possible with AES. With the conjecture of two finite fields can create an almost infinite number of symmetric ciphers, the prospects of strong security could make a fresh start with the pseudo-public cryptography key.

Key cryptography pseudo-public does not use asymmetric ciphers, by cons, through the use of a trusted third part Trust Authority (TA) infrastructure that ensures the safety of the above four elements that form the authenticator. Each affiliate receives during his affiliation one secret key, one public address and one finite field addressed to him by the Diffie-Hellman protocol, [5]. Alice can ask the TA a particular key and the finite field of Bob. Alice may correspond to Bob in encrypted mode using both finite fields, her and Bob. The message text is the subject of the creation of a footprint block by the hash method of using the two finite fields. In that hashing method, each block of the message is encrypted, the key to encrypt is the block being itself. The result of the first exponentiation is added XOR (exclusive or) to the result of the encryption of the previous block. The first block having no previous block, is adding XOR block made by the 111 ... 111 or any other block defined by convention. The result of the last encryption block is the footprint. The software verifies that Bob received the footprint is accurate. Sending the footprint to the TA, Bob receives a certificate attesting that Alice's message is correct. Bob can send a copy of the certificate to which Charles can ask the TA a new certificate that the certificate footprint received by Bob is correct.

A new design software sending a message with foodprint safe, one could imagine that the actual message is preceded and followed by a short message consisting of two blocks. The first block includes clear coordinates: longitude, latitude and time of creation of the message and the second block gives the encryption of the first block. For fully secure message, the last two ciphers must be made using a secret key shared with the TA and in a physically protected enclosure. With this method, we stipulle where took place the creation of the message and when it. When sending the request to the TA certificate, it verifies the accuracy of encryption time and space coordinates. This procedure is not applied cryptography public key. In fact, the authenticator can only indicate that the key was not revoked. An experimental cryptosystem with TA has been working with the SED algorithm since 1999 at the Free University of Brussels. Internet users can ask the TA an

affiliation cryptosystem, keys to correspond with other affiliates and certificates to authenticate messages (see: <http://www.ulb.ac.be/di/scsi/classicsys/experim.htm>).

Final remarks

The Data Encryption Standard (DES), developed at IBM, uses small data block of the length of 64 bits and key size of 56 bits. These restrictions are unsuitable for large amounts of data. Triple-DES (DES applied three times to each data block) solves the problem of the key length but it implies that Triple-DES, designed as a method of increasing the key size of DES without a new algorithm, is three times slower than the speed of DES (see [3], [6] for more details).

The DES algorithm was controversial mainly because of its relatively too short key length. Nowadays it is considered to be insecure for many applications and has been superseded by the AES with three block ciphers, AES-128, AES-192 and AES-256, where each of these ciphers has a 128-bit block size, with key sizes of 128, 192 and 256 bits, respectively. The DES was replaced by its update “younger brother” Triple-DES, which was believed to be practically secure, although theoretical attacks could be found in the literature [2].

The conjecture of two finite fields opens new perspectives for cryptography, especially in security. Key cryptography pseudo-public allows us to give all members a finite field for their exclusive use, which helps to achieve stronger security. Note that all applications are free available to users. In appendix, there is performed the encryption and decryption of the number 1234567890ABCDEFEDCBA0987654321 with key 1234567890ABCDEF1234567890ABCDEF. The left column is the value of the exponent of the bit of the key. The discrete logarithm of each element of the second column is doubled compared to the element which precedes it. The discrete logarithm of elements of the third column is the sum of the discrete logarithm which precedes the more discrete logarithm of the plaintext input. And in the line 126 $\text{lgd}(7FFF \dots FFF) = 0$, line 125, $\text{lgd}(7FFF \dots FFF) = 2 * \text{lgd}(7FFF \dots FFF)$, line 124, $\text{lgd}(123 \dots 321) = \text{lgd}(7FFF \dots FFF) + \text{lgd}(123 \dots 321)$, line 123, $\text{lgd}(3AE \dots 53F) = 2 * \text{lgd}(123 \dots 321)$ and so on.

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Appendix. Simulation Program of the SED algorithm application of 127 bits.

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Clear message: 1234567890ABCDEFEDCBA0987654321
Encoding key = 1234567890ABCDEF1234567890ABCDEF
Decoding key = 6237D1861B5975C5F7E86C2444D9F450
126 7FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
125 7FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
124 7FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF * 1234567890ABCDEFEDCBA0987654321
123 3AE4215F594783BDB9C2565C1E24F53F
122 63993853EB359BFDABB99C434C10A3E8
121 481F47761FBFA9E305A1D2A488603328 * 500DADE73D4B66FB578E552A2B9464F7
120 5ACCF1D496E80B7D20166252777A0C6D
119 28A51E1DC2C4EA9EB546C5703D627019
118 26BE586A0B07FB1B20D9EC5136AABB3A
117 14B66C0464BF495402A23F70CCA13B51 * 4C9DC106116AE1EF4A0731F2365E8012
116 522EBB141306038B39F64A5A370405FE * 22C691C0262598C8B7C2A1221ADAF71C
115 5B1A1C4689C41CCCD48B1BA7B4BDEE7D
114 546D376707DF5CB6BD87EF5CF8D2122D * 547EFD3CF2AC5D14F54C34933E95AC0
113 26604005FFDB3DDFDE0ED66A23A426C5
112 147B8B339CCFCF54000C2B52E0E72B00
111 45908F907DAE1E237BE11D30E1FE556C
110 605BB6FE81F0850FBC2B9A0737382BEE * 3722577BC9DFB6BF90D34226BB389B78
109 2DBD18E8994EBC5CED481B306DBAAC03
108 26D79FDACBBEC57147869EF550DF68EE * 2F8578AC3AFC1A753F47C176B9282238

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107 19CC4FA98C4E99EFDFA5C31FFB974E9A
106 34881D2F523366878DD06EF5477439CC * 020ED1C2B5F13AE6969283CEAA64513E
105 0C173DF629C4ECD99197013AEC950779 * 0B365876B8D28BACB4F9622A147BBB58
104 016E12B79B43BE4553812615725CA6ED
103 70C689F4C5D9AD7F8B9D93EC5FF89FA6
102 4EFDD0498E7B3D6E1357DBB499164F33 * 5DB1F2723A8DC4FE599914930671874D
101 5BE89D370D1842EB2C667D27236E0C04 * 2D51BE8D5AF3E3EBFC167F707326318A
100 55DA9A345C094229A766F11FC8E30653 * 4F5F8B259670114695588C8189A0640E
99 61F16B3F426DE858858881C0FAC6A086 * 7659F7639B7BCDC4CFE3E3C5834DC970
98 4D48A447F282781CB76EB363ED2B2F52
97 51D59D7168AF5F80CDD5B02BBC7008E2
96 2A34D9AB7B19B2C9468255CDA83F70C2
95 166BDDAE1BB899AE8362C874922AE179 * 2DD7B6D7353A97276641EAC402274AAC
94 2AE8D9B0A18A1A71225623A54A7E24BE
93 59960A71E8446D31A4C78D5807A77DC9
92 57774677FD9842C4358F5C6086E6DD04 * 332EC298C88D0746EFB7A3A04C144ECE
91 122116352C297BBD2D8E4DE9FC8D5C85
90 061BD43909442D56EAE319897C9CA316
89 7C77CBA0E950EC79C2BA5F9FD62AA586
88 732F82B32E90643DFAB6A501062C7C44
87 0D2E15C3701A91EEE60945CC8BA32FD4 * 676CE012D2199F35DF2B2EBF12207B99
86 788D76ED3703C6D516EB0748B4CD125B
85 73827D268E7A3A15D2720C23E34AE569 * 77B91249A270D656A157C18AA13454D2
84 7E7093B9052792779818420E254B55B9
83 3C0B71FE751FA045CF952B708527B140 * 459AEF9411A96255A22C3474DBB83D34
82 2F6847AACAC38A6339C45AB678DB5667
81 66F179BF937F6AAAD19AE3E081688B1D * 29618815DE1B9C0773C571A85203BFAC
80 55758BFB7D73CA98EBFBF7A3771C004E * 59C05C0E033248F496E64107B4D581F0
79 24B413306723FEF70C1211179181015E * 13AF2BBF34D49EB731B6F99B6F4A63B8
78 062CA5F225A0930E2D9D199144359271 * 1A05D3268688C42ED604C34B915DD027
77 3498C097E621244AB046B242E36F2509
76 2D5DBBBE233D86BFCB7714C5DB5F5156
75 6526572B5C93A0341B1E1327B04A5CF0 * 5BC3056367BF188D5B7A82701EC77837
74 686F102DC3AA87ED484C500DF84DB1D9 * 1FA06B076AE602D2E10E7B41D16F0457
73 473064C0465DC3717699C47B3FE6E525
72 6F7EEE30785EE0CC50BB5818EC1D4DFA * 6449B94AFB484B9F5AFCEFAD0E500288
71 3463AEB753B66E95CCAEAD709D6C8BCD * 2F987C1212030E3E5FDF47A112A89455
70 290C74704F23C5E736EB3F21F2F7E0C8 * 7C617DF30EC15C19DD93625D928F116C
69 0CEF4B0A701BCE2E3106E3F658EF0884 * 5E3B8B5111430B75AAEF84117DC53DC6
68 2837D36F41615A36F5396CD2CE5D8D58
67 56B02DBFE92285CE6FC944369B9BDEB5 * 30D88D145ECA3B1D82BC74F6EDF0282
66 5E3D1B82BDD6F99CA8C51EA9682C6EF4 * 11AF133E42CA98C8A83368D6FF134FCA
65 7ACB663DF91E1C045326ED998BBEE271 * 3BC3AAF1181485029F4B5C1CC2202C91
64 5FA0D3E06A5AFDFA34733AAEBF66C0EA * 0B272E8B22D87D1596F8CD58E832BDA4
63 4EAE147ED6F9B16D27E5174C40E6F997
62 1EFA9A08CA5C73FADA46FF8862FA8A29

61 04F9FC5547683E8D2E58A810412C339A
60 3CA2F0873CDCA5955C8146B0DC36412A * 37F70FDB57ADC33FC5AC723A2A2AFC7F
59 5D73FE7DCEFCE7AD9A8059DB20E22FCC
58 54D641EF300440DB2E35C3EDC7439AD8
57 659DE97BA008F6C2E2C33F5C53C2E8AD * 054D134BA38491CE83184C044D806B8C
56 0C66A216F5ED915368E343A18A382139
55 421378856B14F975026B0A28BA0AA5DE
54 5CDB39E1808EB395B65E3A623379815A
53 68DD149EDF44073840328DC651D089A7 * 3C49AD4A733B4457BBF8EB64EF41D0F4
52 6F20918855196E974D2ED05D6FAFA57F * 084957B9FBF8CE73532BD577B1272174
51 4D40928965B09FB70393FF711EC87E11
50 5DDA6C0EBA1971BA7B94ADCE47FCA27E * 11DF4057C6833CF1FED4517791DC53B8
49 09C7D4C15CF3A643DC8680DE1FED0EF8
48 4187DF4CEA5D23F597EEC2D058846C23
47 5FF44F701BFD6DD209675B2AD4E30168
46 64F33DAC6EC281C0F46C3FD64A2BD614 * 2F7D676E3BC01D2BB91278B025D5FE72
45 59F28CEA444DBA37DC6F103FC7DAE993
44 2447F2154D2DF95863AFAED4605BD28F * 64D9045A9E788CF57709DC15BBD12818
43 04A2D88533609B9977088C417ED1FE95
42 3051A4D9E4BE73A61EDD8BC2B89374B6 * 589F8FA67AF2B8F74A3EC71A1FE5CCC2
41 6881770FBE00648B4CAA0DD69F4E0DBE * 1DAC70BFEE9FEFF60E2DE4C856AE8EC0
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39 30AF0741954606EF7F06E13549C330DF
38 62CDA9FEFC4193CB895A904BF37A0532 * 608F7BD6FA3757BF3879F10BE2F34E22
37 080DB102B3A329490C54DEB2A980933D * 1994577B88CC16D61A571CA90736DED6
36 448B45AF66B240608272DDE3F675D987 * 18BA8D06E7855A67493C0AB77FAAF539
35 4B7D505AB2E6F379F743435A9867B882 * 001BE8C55686B5CEE06822C945A90BBD
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33 22FEE0D13C9E74111059630534FCA888
32 14E90FC6FB3EE53613D14BCB8EAF6C6F5
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30 134548C9374918CFF577639E80BE0B61
29 76126F9A5E4ED285214D91453B411E00
28 4187061749F077986434610926E6B055 * 654ECA2B92ABF88BADD3D6F481FDAB3E
27 77995E39ED6426608AE99563C0727153
26 42404775A8F71F88C92ABBFAFE4487701
25 5C1B93F3AC4E72589572C272F70F4D7D
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21 0699B2D3A24FC8ACB0CA65FA66ABD8CF * 327C1CD6EB76A1EFCEC23D107442BC31
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19 79142990523E19FEDC9C353A3748404B * 6E5B01CF6E4364544B4429FD9BF9056E
18 75CB67A130F42D3D8AF8AFED7490A56F
17 31ABE16EB8736B06E1FDC2A0192ADFEB * 40DF642D9A4374ACB2D9B1989D9E875D
16 6CC12432885316D78B675021715D69D2 * 505626D9FA1E35AE078E941D239CFDEC

15 19F3A578D47A2888F3A804F422A466FB * 2DC10F9D4B21D979D7AEA368FCC7E0FC
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 13 7F0708BC5F64550CE8E6A0779FB45AA5
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