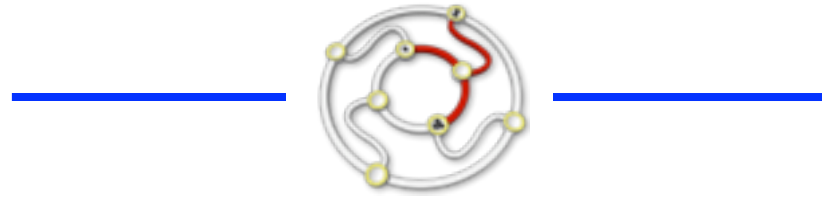


A Calculus of Revelations



being an application of
the Shadow theory,
illustrated with source-level proofs
of security protocols

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The principles (a sketch): the approach...

- ... is related to non-interference
- ... but allows refinement
- ... encourages source-level reasoning
- ... is very suitable for mechanisation

Rather than describe the theory in detail,
I will describe how we want to *use* it, and why.

Security and refinement: based on non-interference

Variables are partitioned into *visible* (low-security, labelled **vis**) and *hidden* (high-security, labelled **hid**).

Visible variables are directly observable; hidden variables are not.

Hidden variables' values can be deduced by observing the visible variables' (intermediate) values, knowing the source code, and following the execution's path through it.

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In spite of this, refinement is such an important development tool that it is worth taking the security hit. Indeed, sometimes the adversary has that power anyway (as in today's examples).

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Refinement as an adversary... *Why?*

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based on assertions of
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implementation

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\sqsubseteq **if** $h=0$ **then**
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$|[\dots]|$ declares local variables

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...otherwise we could
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- All refinements involving only visible variables.
- All equalities in which no hidden variables are assigned to visible variables.
- Substitution of equals for equals, in any context.
- All structural refinements based on operators' general properties.

$v:\in \{0,1\} \sqsubseteq v:= 0$

$h:\in \{0,1\} \not\sqsubseteq h:= 0$

$v:\in \{0,1\} = v:\in \{h,1-h\}$

$(v:= h) \sqcap (v:= 1-h) \sqsubseteq v:= h$

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Allowed: visible only.

Not allowed: not equality.

Allowed: equals for equals.

Allowed: structural.

Not allowed: hidden
assigned to visible.

Outcome of logical analysis of refinement

- ... most refinement are retained
- ... characterise (most of) these in a clear way
- ... exclude some refinements (as few as possible)

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“Here’s a little refinement
I prepared earlier.”

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assert pre ; $prog \sqsubseteq prog$; **assert** $post$

If pre holds beforehand then executing $prog$ will establish $post$,
if termination occurs: in logic $\{pre\} prog \{post\}$.

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Shorthand for **assert** *pre*

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Previous approach:
harder to manipulate.

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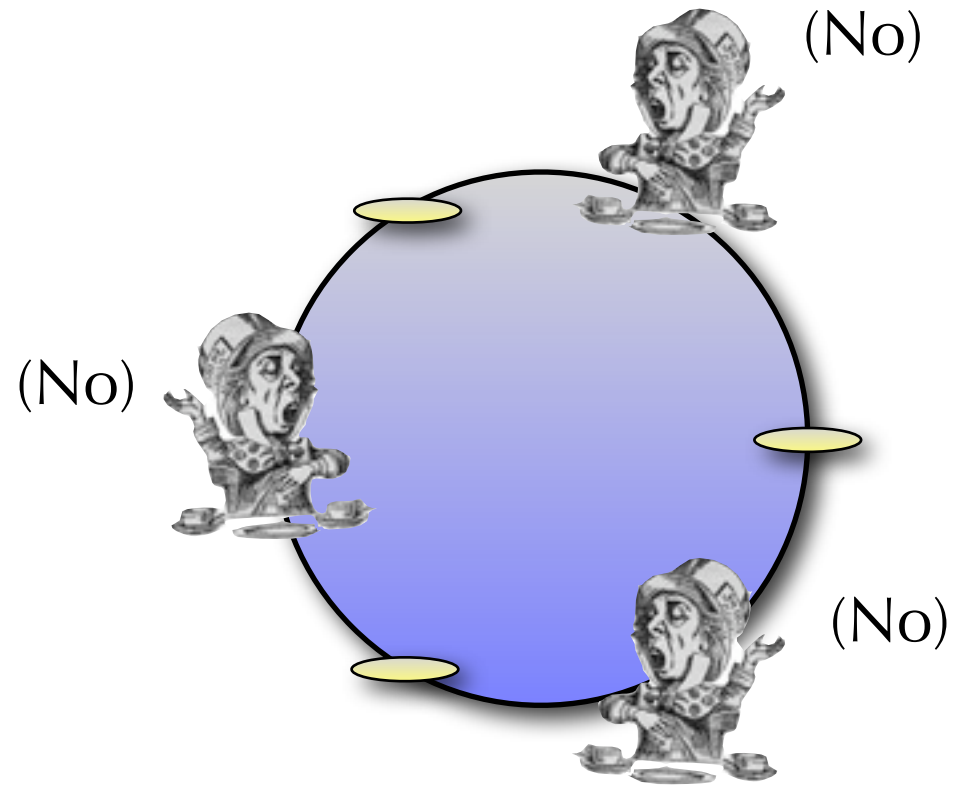
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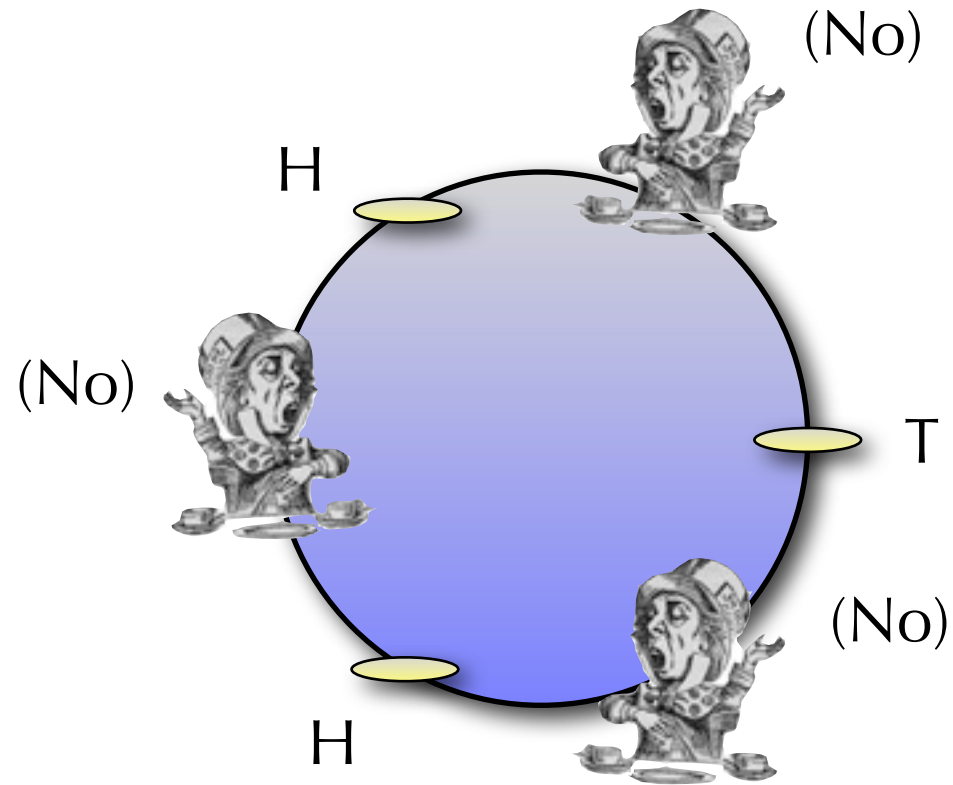
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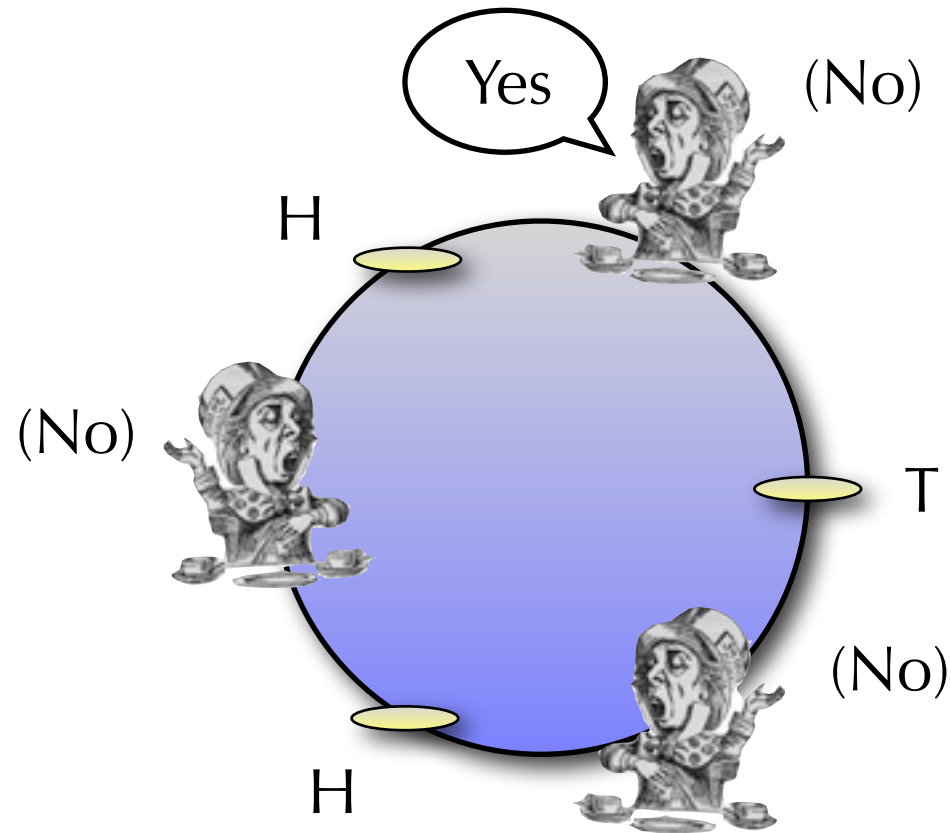
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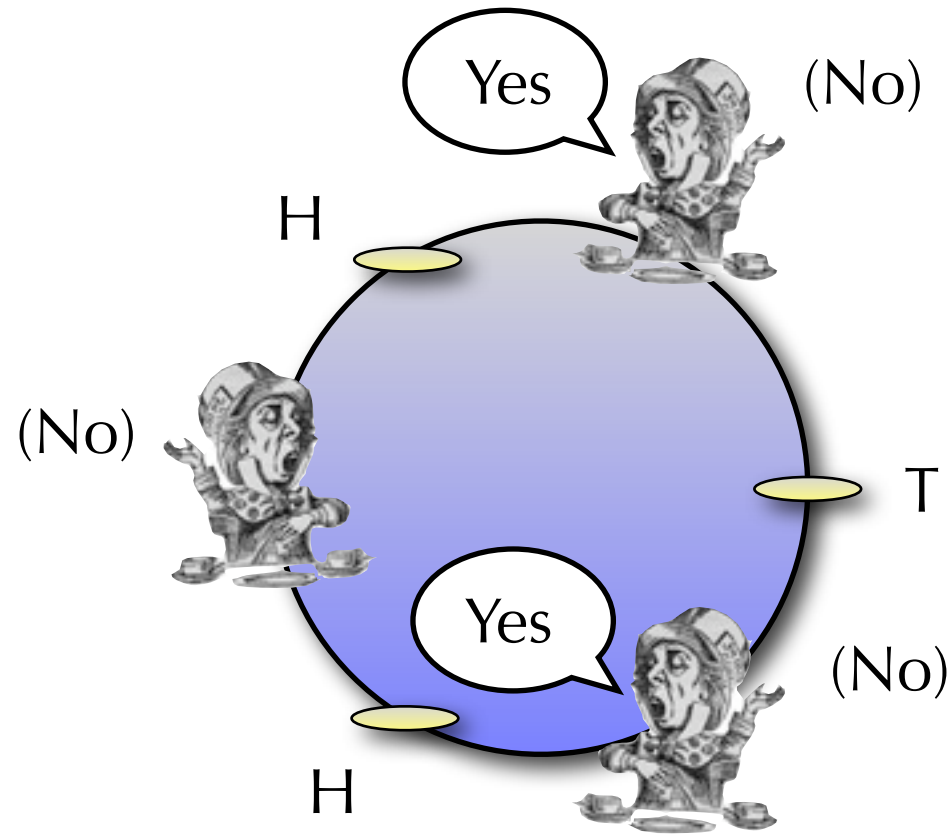
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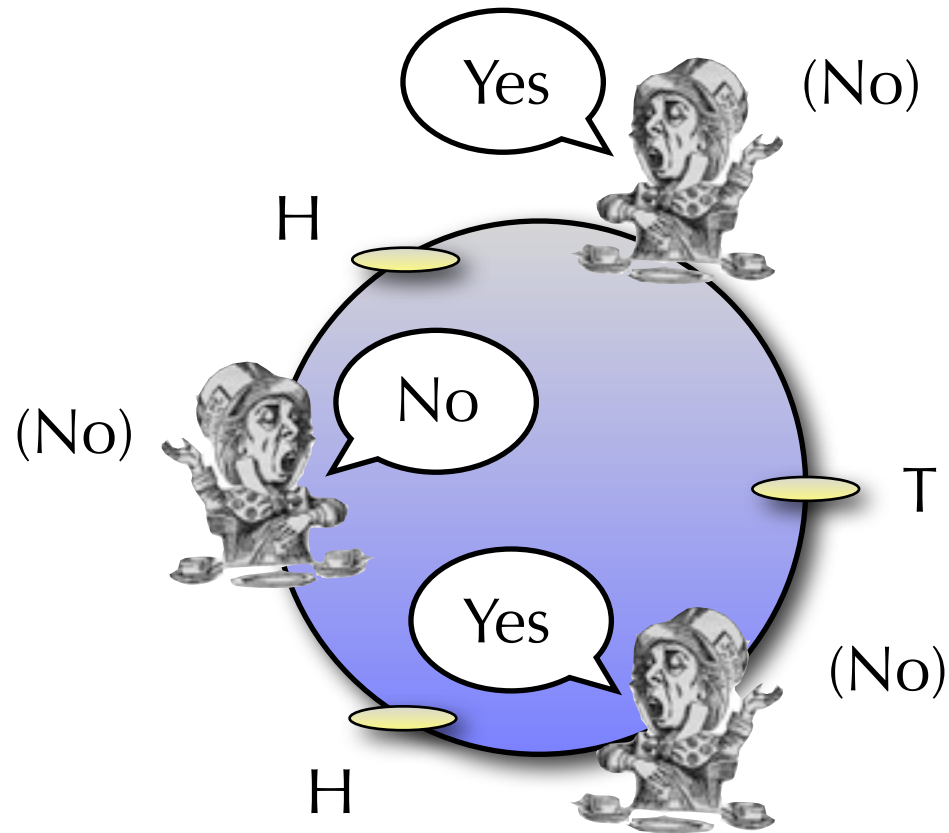
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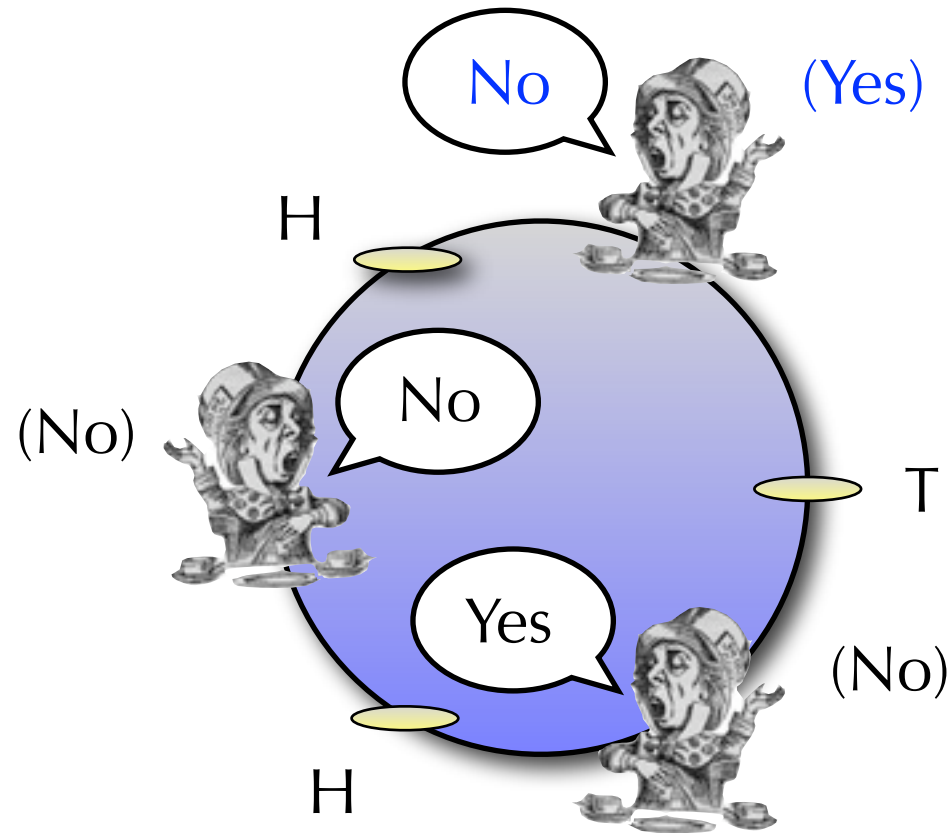
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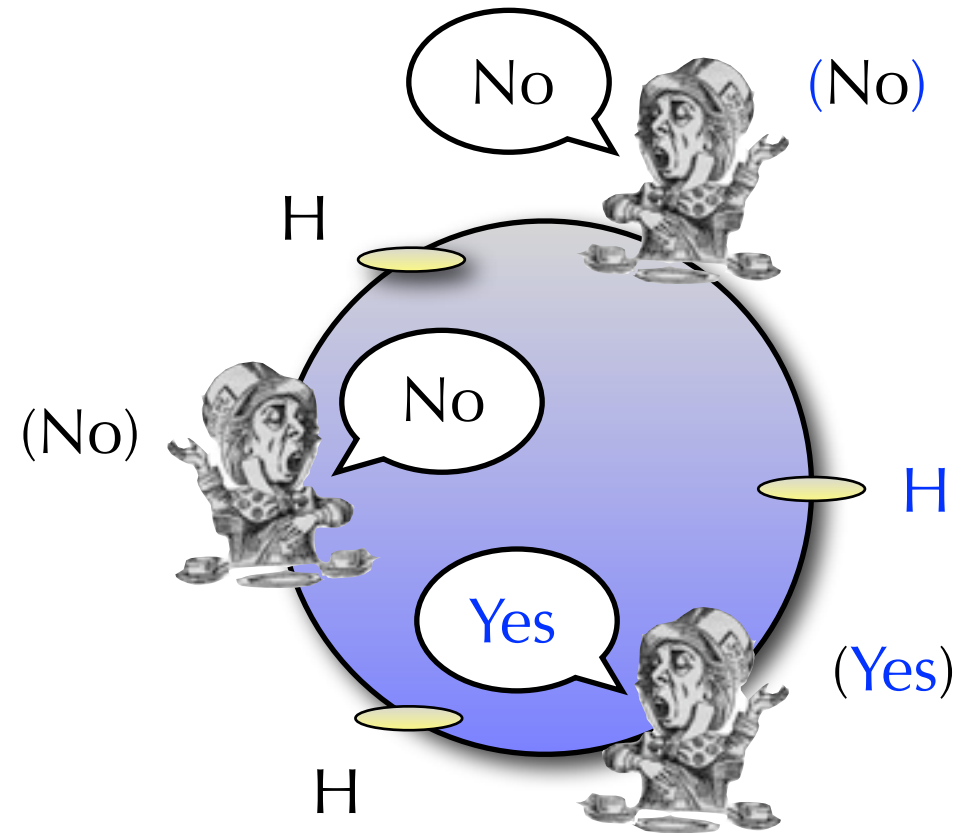
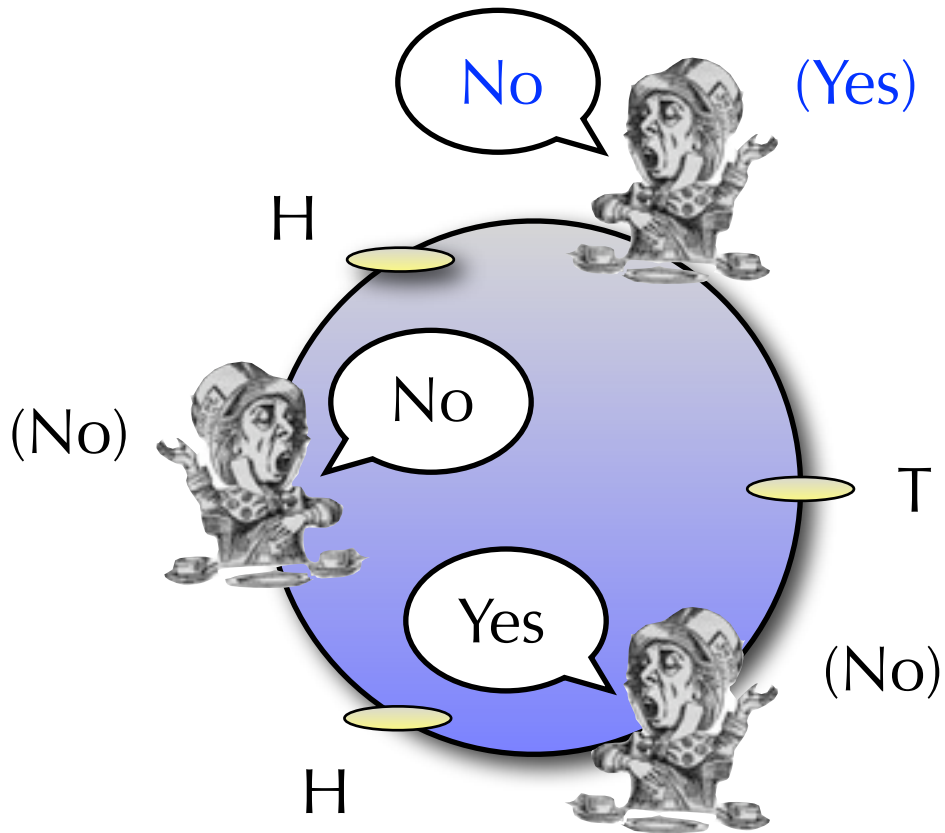
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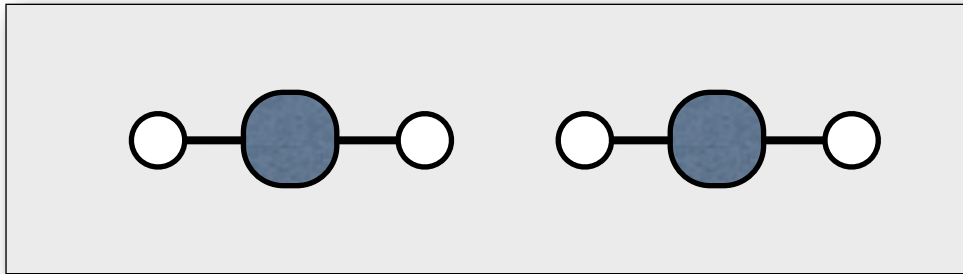
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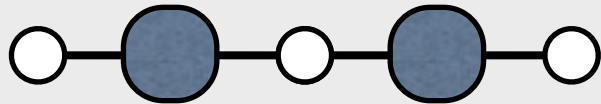


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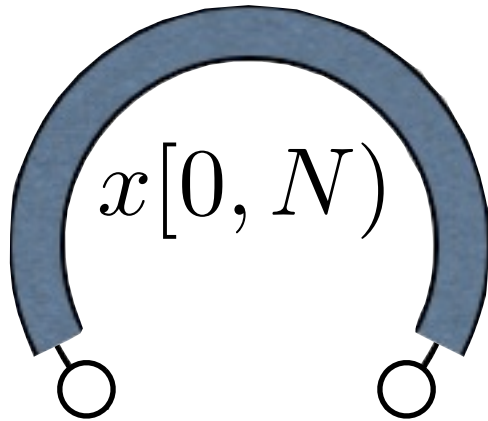
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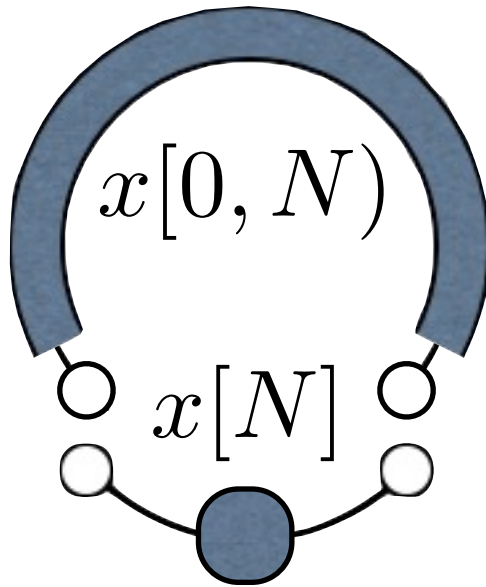
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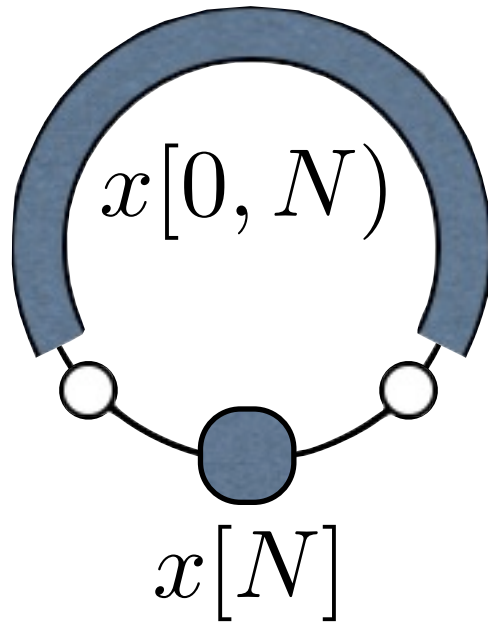
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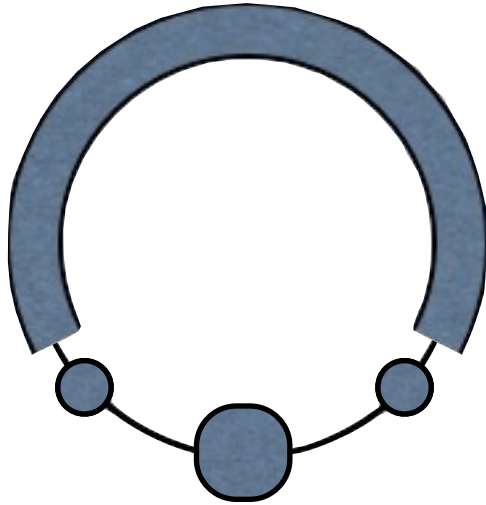
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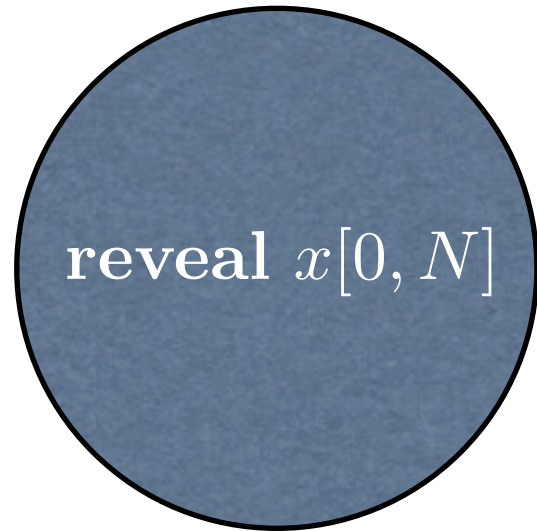
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Apply the fixed-point
functional

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fi

Introduce local
hidden r'

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superfluous assignment

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 $n := 0$

fi

$[[$ **hid** $r' .$

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$r \in \{0, 1\};$

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— Assume $n > 0$
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reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$
 $m := r;$
 $n := 0$

Apply the fixed-point
functional

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 $n := n - 1;$   
 $r \in \{0, 1\};$   
reveal  $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r;$   
 $m := r;$   
if  $n > 0$  then  
   $r \in \{0, 1\};$   
  reveal  $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$   
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fi
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 $m := r;$ 
```

if $n > 0$ **then**

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reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$

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if $n > 0$ then loop conditional

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It must *be* a fixed-point

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Use $n=1$ in the **else**

```

if  $n > 1$  then
     $n := n - 1;$ 
     $r \in \{0, 1\};$ 
    reveal  $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r;$ 
     $m := r;$ 
     $r \in \{0, 1\};$ 
    reveal  $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$ 
     $m := r;$ 
     $n := 0$ 
else ...
    ... else
         $n := n - 1;$ 
         $r \in \{0, 1\};$ 
        reveal  $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r;$ 
         $m := r$ 
    fi

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Use $n=1$ in the **else**

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reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$

$m := r;$

$n := 0$

else ...

... **else**

$r \in \{0, 1\};$

reveal $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r;$

$m := r$

$n := n - 1;$

fi

Introduce local
hidden r'

if $n > 1$ **then**

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if $n > 1$ **then**
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else ...

Reorder; eliminate
superfluous assignment

if $n > 1$ **then**
 $n := n - 1;$

$[[$ **hid** r' .

$r' \in \{0, 1\};$ **reveal** $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r';$

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reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$

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... **else**

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$m := r;$

$n := 0$

fi

$m := r'$ $]];$

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reveal $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r';$

reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$

]];

else ...

... else

reveal $m \oplus x[0] \oplus r;$

fi

$m := r;$

$n := 0$

Reveal calculus;
use $n=1$ in **else**

$r \in \{0, 1\};$
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$n := n - 1;$

$[[$ **hid** r' .

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reveal $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r';$

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fi

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Reveal calculus;
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if $n > 1$ **then**
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... **else**

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 $m := r;$
 $n := 0$

Reorder; remove
assignment to n

```
... else
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fi
 $m := r$ ;
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 $r := \{0, 1\}$ ;
if  $n > 1$  then
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Reorder

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    [[ hid  $r'$  .
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    ]]
else ...
```


Reorder

```
 $r := \in \{0, 1\};$   
if  $n > 1$  then  
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   $]]$ 
```

```
reveal  $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r$   
 $m := r;$   
 $n := 0$ 
```

Encryption lemma

```
 $r \leftarrow \{0, 1\};$   
if  $n > 1$  then  
   $\llbracket$  hid  $r'$  .  
     $r' \leftarrow \{0, 1\};$   
    reveal  $m \oplus x[n-1] \oplus r'$   
   $\rrbracket$   
fi;  
reveal  $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$   
 $m := r;$   
 $n := 0$ 
```

Encryption lemma

$r \leftarrow \{0, 1\};$

reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$

$m := r;$

$n := 0$

Variable n is visible

```
 $r \leftarrow \{0, 1\};$   
if  $n > 1$  then skip fi;  
reveal  $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r$ ;  
 $m := r$ ;  
 $n := 0$ 
```

Variable n is visible

$r \leftarrow \{0, 1\};$
reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$
 $m := r;$
 $n := 0$

And we started with...

$r \in \{0, 1\};$
reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$
 $m := r;$
 $n := 0$

And we started with...

— Assume $n > 0$

$r \in \{0, 1\};$

reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$

$m := r;$

$n := 0$

$r \in \{0, 1\};$

reveal $m \oplus x[0, n) \oplus r;$

$m := r;$

$n := 0$

The complete program,
with the circle closed

reveal $x[0, N]$

```
|| hid  $l, m, r : \{0, 1\}.$   
    $l \in \{0, 1\}; m := l;$   
    $n := N;$   
   repeat  
      $n := n - 1;$   
      $r \in \{0, 1\};$   
     reveal  $m \oplus x[n] \oplus r;$   
      $m := r$   
   until  $n = 0;$   
   reveal  $r \oplus x[N] \oplus l$   
||
```