Decrypting Encryption Is Easy

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It's Right There, Out There, on the Internet

In the article that I wrote yesterday, I illustrated how I realized that encryption leads to character substitution. The prime numbers are necessarily prime numbers, because otherwise you don't get an isomorphic relationship. I figured that you would need hard computing to break the code, trying out the different permutations.

This morning I woke up and realized that it would be even easier than that.

Download any Linux source distribution and it will include the encryption and decryption mechanisms. All you need to do, if a separate key be sent over the Internet, is pick up the key. Then you sniff the connection, copy all of the data packages, and use the decryption mechanism. That's all you have to do.

Even if you don't have the decryption mechanism, you could really quickly build a substitution table using the encryption mechanism, so you know what character or what character string maps onto an encrypted character or character string. It has to be isomorphic, so it's easy enough to implement.

Don't forget, when you are told that you have to be smart, the answer is right there, before you. It was there all along, because it's a part of the faulty system we have learned to accept. Forget about faith. I'm sorry.

Literature

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