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"Elliptic curves (EC) are widely studied due to their mathematical and cryptographic properties. Cryptographers have used the properties of EC to construct elliptic curve cryptosystems (ECC). ECC are based on the assumption of hardness of special instances of the discrete logarithm problem in EC. One of the strong merits of ECC is providing the same cryptographic strength with smaller key size compared to other public key cryptosystems. A 256

bit ECC can provide similar cryptographic strength as a 3072 bit RSA cryptosystem. Due to smaller key sizes, elliptic curves are an attractive option in devices with limited storage capacity. It is therefore essential to understand how to generate these curves, verify their correctness and assure that they are resistant against attacks. The security of an EC cryptosystem is determined by the choice of the curve that is used in that cryptosystem. Over the years, a number of elliptic curves were introduced for cryptographic use. Elliptic curves such as FRP256V1, NIST P-256, Secp256k1 or SM2 curve are widely used in many applications like cryptocurrencies, transport layer protocol and Internet messaging applications. Another type of popular curves are Curve25519 introduced by Dan Bernstein and Curve448 introduced by Mike Hamburg, which are used in an end to end encryption protocol called Signal. This protocol is used in popular messaging applications like WhatsApp, Signal Messenger and Facebook Messenger. Recently, there has been a growing distrust among security researchers against the previously standardized curves. We have seen backdoors in the elliptic curve cryptosystems like the DUAL_EC_DRBG function that was standardized by NIST, and suspicious "random seeds" that were

used in NIST P-curves. We can say that many of the previously standardized curves lack transparency in their generation and verification. We focus on transparent generation and verification of elliptic curves. We generate curves based on NIST standards and propose new standards to generate special types of elliptic curves. We test their resistance against the known attacks that target the ECC. Finally, we demonstrate ECDLP attacks on small curves with weak structure."--Abstract. The discrete logarithm problem based on elliptic and hyperelliptic curves has gained a lot of popularity as a cryptographic primitive. The main reason is that no subexponential algorithm for computing discrete logarithms on small genus curves is currently available, except in very special cases. Therefore curve-based cryptosystems require much smaller key sizes than RSA to attain the same security level. This makes them particularly attractive for implementations on memory-restricted devices like smart cards and in high-security applications. The Handbook of Elliptic and Hyperelliptic Curve Cryptography introduces the theory and algorithms involved in curve-based cryptography. After a very detailed exposition of the mathematical background, it provides ready-to-implement algorithms for the group operations and computation of pairings. It

explores methods for point counting and constructing curves with the complex multiplication method and provides the algorithms in an explicit manner. It also surveys generic methods to compute discrete logarithms and details index calculus methods for hyperelliptic curves. For some special curves the discrete logarithm problem can be transferred to an easier one; the consequences are explained and suggestions for good choices are given. The authors present applications to protocols for discrete-logarithm-based systems (including bilinear structures) and explain the use of elliptic and hyperelliptic curves in factorization and primality proving. Two chapters explore their design and efficient implementations in smart cards. Practical and theoretical aspects of side-channel attacks and countermeasures and a chapter devoted to (pseudo-)random number generation round off the exposition. The broad coverage of all- important areas makes this book a complete handbook of elliptic and hyperelliptic curve cryptography and an invaluable reference to anyone interested in this exciting field. This volume is the second part of a four-volume set (CCIS 190, CCIS 191, CCIS 192, CCIS 193), which constitutes the refereed proceedings of the First International Conference on Computing and Communications, ACC 2011, held in Kochi, India, in

July 2011. The 72 revised full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from a large number of submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on database and information systems; distributed software development; human computer interaction and interface; ICT; internet and Web computing; mobile computing; multi agent systems; multimedia and video systems; parallel and distributed algorithms; security, trust and privacy. [After payment, write to & get a FREE-of-charge, unprotected true-PDF from: Sales@ChineseStandard.net] This Part of GM/T 0044 specifies the identity-based digital signature algorithm implemented using elliptic curve pairing, including digital signature generation algorithm and verification algorithm, and gives digital signature and verification algorithm and their corresponding flows. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 8th International Workshop on Selected Areas in Cryptology, SAC 2001, held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada in August 2001. The 25 revised full papers presented together with the abstracts of two invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected during two rounds of refereeing and revision. The papers are organized in topical sections on cryptanalysis, Boolean functions, Rijndael, elliptic curves and efficient

implementation, public key systems, and protocols and MAC. The book divides naturally into several parts according to the level of the material, the background required of the reader, and the style of presentation with respect to details of proofs. For example, the first part, to Chapter 6, is undergraduate in level, the second part requires a background in Galois theory and the third some complex analysis, while the last parts, from Chapter 12 on, are mostly at graduate level. A general outline ofmuch ofthe material can be found in Tate's colloquium lectures reproduced as an article in Inven tiones [1974]. The first part grew out of Tate's 1961 Haverford Philips Lectures as an attempt to write something for publication c10sely related to the original Tate notes which were more or less taken from the tape recording of the lectures themselves. This inc1udes parts of the Introduction and the first six chapters The aim ofthis part is to prove, by elementary methods, the Mordell theorem on the finite generation of the rational points on elliptic curves defined over the rational numbers. In 1970 Tate teturned to Haverford to give again, in revised form, the originallectures of 1961 and to extend the material so that it would be suitable for publication. This led to a broader plan forthe book. The growing demand for cryptosystems on

platforms ranging from large servers to mobile devices to smart cards has sparked research into low cost, exible and secure solutions to the problem. As constraints on architectures such as area, speed and power become key factors in choosing a cryptosystem, methods for speeding up the development and evaluation process are necessary. Elliptic curves, since their introduction to public key cryptography in 1985 have challenged established public key and signature generation schemes such as RSA, offering more security per bit. Within the elliptic curve domain itself, an engineer is met with a myriad of design choices. Beyond the choice of characteristic field, GF(2m), GF(3m) and GF(p), the choice of coordinate system, point scalar multiplication algorithm and processor configuration need to be considered. Evaluating new algorithms can require a significant amount of setup time and countless hours spent configuring state machines and ROM instructions. Through this work, a system for the quick and efficient generation and evaluation of a cryptosystem was developed. Developing cryptosystems tailored to a specific application is not the only constraint faced by a designer. Side channel attacks are an ever increasing risk with attacks exploiting tim- ing information, electromagnetic fields, fault injection and most

recently, power analysis to break a system. These attacks are avoided by specially selecting algorithms used point scalar multiplication or modifying existing, vulnerable, methods. The methods used to prevent such attacks are discussed in relation to elliptic curve and pairing based cryptosystems. Embedded computing systems play an important and complex role in the functionality of electronic devices. With our daily routines becoming more reliant on electronics for personal and professional use, the understanding of these computing systems is crucial. Embedded Computing Systems: Applications, Optimization, and Advanced Design brings together theoretical and technical concepts of intelligent embedded control systems and their use in hardware and software architectures. By highlighting formal modeling, execution models, and optimal implementations, this reference source is essential for experts, researchers, and technical supporters in the industry and academia. Neal Koblitz is a co-inventor of one of the two most popular forms of encryption and digital signature, and his autobiographical memoirs are collected in this volume. Besides his own personal career in mathematics and cryptography, Koblitz details his travels to the Soviet Union, Latin America, Vietnam and

elsewhere; political activism; and academic controversies relating to math education, the C. P. Snow "two-culture" problem, and mistreatment of women in academia. These engaging stories fully capture the experiences of a student and later a scientist caught up in the tumultuous events of his generation. "Elliptic curve cryptography (ECC) is and increasingly popular method for securing many forms of data and communication via public key encryption. The algorithm utilizes key parameters, referred to as the domain parameters. These parameters must adhere to specific characteristics in order to be valid for use in the algorithm. The American National Standards Institute (ANSI), in ANSI X9.62, provides the process for generating and validating these parameters. The National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) has identified fifteen sets of parameters; five for prime fields, five for binary fields, and five for Koblitz curves. The parameter generation and validation process have several key issues. The first is the fast reduction within the proper modulus. The modulus chosen is an irreducible polynomial having degree greater than 160. Choosing irreducible polynomials of a particular order is less critical since that have isomorphic properties, mathematically. However, since there are differences in performance, there are

standards that determine the specific polynomials chosen. The NIST standards are also based on word lengths of 32 bits. Processor architecture, primality, and validation of irreducibility are other important characteristics. The area of ECC that is researched is the generation and validation processes, as they are specified for binary Galois Fields F (2m [subscript]). The rationale for the parameters, as computed for 32 bit and 64 bit computer architectures, and the algorithms used for implementation, as specified by ANSI, NIST and others, are examined. The methods for fast reduction are also examined as a baseline for understanding these parameters. Another aspect of the research is to determine a set of parameters beyond the 571-bit length that meet the necessary criteria as determined by the standards."--Abstract. This book summarizes knowledge built up within Hewlett-Packard over a number of years, and explains the mathematics behind practical implementations of elliptic curve systems. Due to the advanced nature of the mathematics there is a high barrier to entry for individuals and companies to this technology. Hence this book will be invaluable not only to mathematicians wanting to see how pure mathematics can be applied but also to engineers and computer scientists wishing (or

needing) to actually implement such systems. Like its bestselling predecessor, Elliptic Curves: Number Theory and Cryptography, Second Edition develops the theory of elliptic curves to provide a basis for both number theoretic and cryptographic applications. With additional exercises, this edition offers more comprehensive coverage of the fundamental theory, techniques, and applications of elliptic curves. New to the Second Edition Chapters on isogenies and hyperelliptic curves A discussion of alternative coordinate systems, such as projective, Jacobian, and Edwards coordinates, along with related computational issues A more complete treatment of the Weil and Tate–Lichtenbaum pairings Doud's analytic method for computing torsion on elliptic curves over Q An explanation of how to perform calculations with elliptic curves in several popular computer algebra systems Taking a basic approach to elliptic curves, this accessible book prepares readers to tackle more advanced problems in the field. It introduces elliptic curves over finite fields early in the text, before moving on to interesting applications, such as cryptography, factoring, and primality testing. The book also discusses the use of elliptic curves in Fermat's Last Theorem. Relevant abstract algebra material on group theory and fields can be found in

the appendices. Ethereum represents the gateway to a worldwide, decentralized computing paradigm. This platform enables you to run decentralized applications (DApps) and smart contracts that have no central points of failure or control, integrate with a payment network, and operate on an open blockchain. With this practical guide, Andreas M. Antonopoulos and Gavin Wood provide everything you need to know about building smart contracts and DApps on Ethereum and other virtual-machine blockchains. Discover why IBM, Microsoft, NASDAQ, and hundreds of other organizations are experimenting with Ethereum. This essential guide shows you how to develop the skills necessary to be an innovator in this growing and exciting new industry. Run an Ethereum client, create and transmit basic transactions, and program smart contracts Learn the essentials of public key cryptography, hashes, and digital signatures Understand how "wallets" hold digital keys that control funds and smart contracts Interact with Ethereum clients programmatically using JavaScript libraries and Remote Procedure Call interfaces Learn security best practices, design patterns, and anti-patterns with real-world examples Create tokens that represent assets, shares, votes, or access control rights Build decentralized applications using

multiple peer-to-peer (P2P) components Describes the latest developments in number theory by looking at the Birch and Swinnerton-Dyer Conjecture. Elliptic Tales describes the latest developments in number theory by looking at one of the most exciting unsolved problems in contemporary mathematics--the Birch and Swinnerton-Dyer Conjecture. The Clay Mathematics Institute is offering a prize of $1 million to anyone who can discover a general solution to the problem. The key to the conjecture lies in elliptic curves, which are cubic equations in two variables. These equations may appear simple, yet they arise from some very deep--and often very mystifying--mathematical ideas. Using only basic algebra and calculus while presenting numerous eye-opening examples, Ash and Gross make these ideas accessible to general readers, and, in the process, venture to the very frontiers of modern mathematics. Along the way, they give an informative and entertaining introduction to some of the most profoundmay appear simple, yet they arise from some very deep--and often very mystifying--mathematical ideas. Using only basic algebra and calculus while presenting numerous eye-opening examples, Ash and Gross make these ideas accessible to general readers, and, in the process, venture to the very

frontiers of modern mathematics. Along the way, they give an informative and entertaining introduction to some of the most profound discoveries of the last three centuries in algebraic geometry, abstract algebra, and number theory. They demonstrate how mathematics grows more abstract to tackle ever more challenging problems, and how each new generation of mathematicians builds on the accomplishments of those who preceded them. Ash and Gross fully explain how the Birch and Swinnerton-Dyer Conjecture sheds light on the number theory of elliptic curves, and how it provides a beautiful and startling connection between two very different objects arising from an elliptic curve, one based on calculus, the other on algebra. This volume contains fifty-one revised and extended research articles written by prominent researchers participating in the international conference on Advances in Engineering Technologies and Physical Science (London, UK, 2-4 July, 2014), under the World Congress on Engineering 2014 (WCE 2014). Topics covered include mechanical engineering, bioengineering, internet engineering, wireless networks, image engineering, manufacturing engineering and industrial applications. The book offers an overview of the tremendous advances made recently in

engineering technologies and the physical sciences and their applications and also serves as an excellent reference for researchers and graduate students working in these fields. Data processing, Data security, Data storage protection, Cryptography, Elliptical shape, Keys (cryptographic), Curves (geometry) [After payment, write to & get a FREE-of-charge, unprotected true-PDF from: Sales@ChineseStandard.net] This Part of GM/T 0003 specifies the digital signature algorithm of public key cryptographic algorithm SM2 based on elliptic curves, including the digital signature generation algorithm and verification algorithm and gives examples of digital signature and verification and the corresponding process. This Part applies to digital signatures and verification in commercial cryptographic applications, which can satisfy the security requirements for the identity certification and the integrity and authenticity of data in multiple cryptographic applications. Meanwhile, this Part can also provide standard positionings and standardization references of products and technologies for security product manufacturers to improve the credibility and interoperability of security products. Securing multimedia applications becomes a major challenge with the violation of the information increasing currently. In this paper, a

novel method for color image encryption is proposed. The procedure of encryption is performed using cooperation between Elliptic Curve Cryptography (ECC) and the Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) with CTR (Counter) mode. In the cryptographic system, we have proposed to take advantage of the Elliptic Curve Random Generator to generate a sequence of arbitrary numbers based on the curve. The random generation step is founded on the public key sharing and a changing point G. Then, the AES-CTR is performed to these sequences using arbitrary keys for image encryption. The use of the AES alongside greatly distributed random results an interesting encryption method. Security analysis is successfully performed and our experiments prove that the suggested technique provides the basis of cryptography with more simplicity and correctness. This book introduces readers to the tools needed to protect IT resources and communicate with security specialists when there is a security problem. The book covers a wide range of security topics including Cryptographic Technologies, Network Security, Security Management, Information Assurance, Security Applications, Computer Security, Hardware Security, and Biometrics and Forensics. It introduces the concepts, techniques, methods, approaches, and

trends needed by security specialists to improve their security skills and capabilities. Further, it provides a glimpse into future directions where security techniques, policies, applications, and theories are headed. The book represents a collection of carefully selected and reviewed chapters written by diverse security experts in the listed fields and edited by prominent security researchers. Complementary slides are available for download on the book’s website at Springer.com. Optical networks have been in commercial deployment since the early 1980s as a result of advances in optical, photonic, and material technologies. Although the initial deployment was based on silica ?ber with a single wavelength modulated at low data rates, it was quickly demonstrated that ?ber can deliver much more bandwidth than any other transmission medium, twisted pair wire, coaxial cable, or wireless. Since then, the optical network evolved to include more exciting technologies, gratings, optical ?lters, optical multiplexers, and optical ampli?ers so that today a single ?ber can transport an unprecedented aggregate data rate that exceeds Tbps, and this is not the upper limit yet. Thus, the ?ber optic network has been the network of choice, and it is expected to remain so for many generationsto come, for both

synchronousand asynchronouspayloads; voice, data, video, interactive video, games, music, text, and more. In the last few years, we have also witnessed an increase in network attacks as a result of store andforwardcomputer-basednodes. These attackshave manymaliciousobjectives:harvestsomeone else's data, impersonate another user, cause denial of service, destroy ?les, and more. As a result, a new ?eld in communicationis becomingimportant,communicationnetworksand informationse- rity. In fact, the network architect and system designer is currently challenged to include enhanced features such as intruder detection, service restoration and countermeasures, intruder avoidance, and so on. In all, the next generation optical network is intelligent and able to detect and outsmart malicious intruders. This book provides a comprehensive introduction to advanced topics in the computational and algorithmic aspects of number theory, focusing on applications in cryptography. Readers will learn to develop fast algorithms, including quantum algorithms, to solve various classic and modern number theoretic problems. Key problems include prime number generation, primality testing, integer factorization, discrete logarithms, elliptic curve arithmetic,

conjecture and numerical verification. The author discusses quantum algorithms for solving the Integer Factorization Problem (IFP), the Discrete Logarithm Problem (DLP), and the Elliptic Curve Discrete Logarithm Problem (ECDLP) and for attacking IFP, DLP and ECDLP based cryptographic systems. Chapters also cover various other quantum algorithms for Pell's equation, principal ideal, unit group, class group, Gauss sums, prime counting function, Riemann's hypothesis and the BSD conjecture. Quantum Computational Number Theory is self-contained and intended to be used either as a graduate text in computing, communications and mathematics, or as a basic reference in the related fields. Number theorists, cryptographers and professionals working in quantum computing, cryptography and network security will find this book a valuable asset. At its core, information security deals with the secure and accurate transfer of information. While information security has long been important, it was, perhaps, brought more clearly into mainstream focus with the so-called “Y2K” issue. Te Y2K scare was the fear that c- puter networks and the systems that are controlled or operated by sofware would fail with the turn of the millennium, since their clocks could lose synchronization by not recognizing a number

(instruction) with three zeros. A positive outcome of this scare was the creation of several Computer Emergency Response Teams (CERTs) around the world that now work - operatively to exchange expertise and information, and to coordinate in case major problems should arise in the modern IT environment. Te terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001 raised security concerns to a new level. Te - ternational community responded on at least two fronts; one front being the transfer of reliable information via secure networks and the other being the collection of information about - tential terrorists. As a sign of this new emphasis on security, since 2001, all major academic publishers have started technical journals focused on security, and every major communi- tions conference (for example, Globecom and ICC) has organized workshops and sessions on security issues. In addition, the IEEE has created a technical committee on Communication and Information Security. Te ?rst editor was intimately involved with security for the Athens Olympic Games of 2004. The theory of elliptic curves involves a pleasing blend of algebra, geometry, analysis, and number theory. This volume stresses this interplay as it develops the basic theory, thereby providing an opportunity for advanced undergraduates to appreciate the unity of

modern mathematics. At the same time, every effort has been made to use only methods and results commonly included in the undergraduate curriculum. This accessibility, the informal writing style, and a wealth of exercises make Rational Points on Elliptic Curves an ideal introduction for students at all levels who are interested in learning about Diophantine equations and arithmetic geometry. Most concretely, an elliptic curve is the set of zeroes of a cubic polynomial in two variables. If the polynomial has rational coefficients, then one can ask for a description of those zeroes whose coordinates are either integers or rational numbers. It is this number theoretic question that is the main subject of Rational Points on Elliptic Curves. Topics covered include the geometry and group structure of elliptic curves, the Nagell–Lutz theorem describing points of finite order, the Mordell–Weil theorem on the finite generation of the group of rational points, the Thue–Siegel theorem on the finiteness of the set of integer points, theorems on counting points with coordinates in finite fields, Lenstra's elliptic curve factorization algorithm, and a discussion of complex multiplication and the Galois representations associated to torsion points. Additional topics new to the second edition include an introduction to elliptic curve cryptography and a brief discussion of

the stunning proof of Fermat's Last Theorem by Wiles et al. via the use of elliptic curves. As the use of wireless devices becomes widespread, so does the need for strong and secure transport protocols. Even with this intensified need for securing systems, using cryptography does not seem to be a viable solution due to difficulties in implementation. The security layers of many wireless protocols use outdated encryption algorithms, which have proven unsuitable for hardware usage, particularly with handheld devices. Summarizing key issues involved in achieving desirable performance in security implementations, Wireless Security and Cryptography: Specifications and Implementations focuses on alternative integration approaches for wireless communication security. It gives an overview of the current security layer of wireless protocols and presents the performance characteristics of implementations in both software and hardware. This resource also presents efficient and novel methods to execute security schemes in wireless protocols with high performance. It provides the state of the art research trends in implementations of wireless protocol security for current and future wireless communications. Unique in its coverage of specification and implementation concerns that include hardware design techniques,

Wireless Security and Cryptography: Specifications and Implementations provides thorough coverage of wireless network security and recent research directions in the field. Since their invention in the late seventies, public key cryptosystems have become an indispensable asset in establishing private and secure electronic communication, and this need, given the tremendous growth of the Internet, is likely to continue growing. Elliptic curve cryptosystems represent the state of the art for such systems. Elliptic Curves and Their Applications to Cryptography: An Introduction provides a comprehensive and self-contained introduction to elliptic curves and how they are employed to secure public key cryptosystems. Even though the elegant mathematical theory underlying cryptosystems is considerably more involved than for other systems, this text requires the reader to have only an elementary knowledge of basic algebra. The text nevertheless leads to problems at the forefront of current research, featuring chapters on point counting algorithms and security issues. The Adopted unifying approach treats with equal care elliptic curves over fields of even characteristic, which are especially suited for hardware implementations, and curves over fields of odd characteristic, which have traditionally received

more attention. Elliptic Curves and Their Applications: An Introduction has been used successfully for teaching advanced undergraduate courses. It will be of greatest interest to mathematicians, computer scientists, and engineers who are curious about elliptic curve cryptography in practice, without losing the beauty of the underlying mathematics. Since the appearance of the authors' first volume on elliptic curve cryptography in 1999 there has been tremendous progress in the field. In some topics, particularly point counting, the progress has been spectacular. Other topics such as the Weil and Tate pairings have been applied in new and important ways to cryptographic protocols that hold great promise. Notions such as provable security, side channel analysis and the Weil descent technique have also grown in importance. This second volume addresses these advances and brings the reader up to date. Prominent contributors to the research literature in these areas have provided articles that reflect the current state of these important topics. They are divided into the areas of protocols, implementation techniques, mathematical foundations and pairing based cryptography. Each of the topics is presented in an accessible, coherent and consistent manner for a wide audience that will include mathematicians,

computer scientists and engineers. Abstract: "Random numbers are useful in many applications such as Monte Carlo simulation, randomized algorithms, games, and password generation. It is important to be able to prove facts about pseudo-random number generators, both about the distribution and the predictability of the pseudo-random numbers. I discuss a pseudo-random number generator based on elliptic curves taken over finite fields. This class of generators can produce provably good pseudo-random numbers. Also, I prove that the analog of a faster pseudo-random number generator embedded in an elliptic curve fails to produce good pseduo-random numbers." This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Symposium on Security in Computing and Communications, SSCC 2013, held in Mysore, India, in August 2013. The 24 revised full papers presented together with 15 poster papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 111 submissions. The papers cover all aspects of secure computing and communication in networking and distributed systems such as cloud-based data centers. This dissertation, "A Study on Parameters Generation of Elliptic Curve Cryptosystem Over Finite Fields" by Zhi, Cai, ??, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and

 DOI: 10.5353/th_b3122563 Subjects: Curves, Elliptic Cryptography Computers - Access control This Part of GB/T 32918 specifies the digital signature algorithm of public key cryptographic algorithm SM2 based on elliptic curves, including digital signature generation algorithm and verification algorithm, and gives examples of digital signature and verification and the corresponding flow. This Part applies to digital signature and verification in commercial cryptographic applications, and meets the security requirements for identity authentication and data integrity and authenticity in a variety of cryptographic applications. The only guide for software developers who must learn and implement cryptography safely and cost effectively. Cryptography for Developers begins with a chapter that introduces the subject of cryptography to the reader. The second chapter discusses how to

implement large integer arithmetic as required by RSA and ECC public key algorithms The subsequent chapters discuss the implementation of symmetric ciphers, one-way hashes, message authentication codes, combined authentication and encryption modes, public key cryptography and finally portable coding practices. Each chapter includes in-depth discussion on memory/size/speed performance trade-offs as well as what cryptographic problems are solved with the specific topics at hand. The author is the developer of the industry standard cryptographic suite of tools called LibTom A regular expert speaker at industry conferences and events on this development After two decades of research and development, elliptic curve cryptography now has widespread exposure and acceptance. Industry, banking, and government standards are in place to facilitate extensive deployment of this efficient public-key mechanism. Anchored by a comprehensive treatment of the practical aspects of elliptic curve cryptography (ECC), this guide explains the basic mathematics, describes state-of-the-art implementation methods, and presents standardized protocols for public-key encryption, digital signatures, and key establishment. In addition, the book addresses some issues that arise in software and hardware implementation, as well as

side-channel attacks and countermeasures. Readers receive the theoretical fundamentals as an underpinning for a wealth of practical and accessible knowledge about efficient application. Features & Benefits: * Breadth of coverage and unified, integrated approach to elliptic curve cryptosystems * Describes important industry and government protocols, such as the FIPS 186-2 standard from the U.S. National Institute for Standards and Technology * Provides full exposition on techniques for efficiently implementing finite-field and elliptic curve arithmetic * Distills complex mathematics and algorithms for easy understanding * Includes useful literature references, a list of algorithms, and appendices on sample parameters, ECC standards, and software tools This comprehensive, highly focused reference is a useful and indispensable resource for practitioners, professionals, or researchers in computer science, computer engineering, network design, and network data security. The theory of elliptic curves involves a blend of algebra, geometry, analysis, and number theory. This book stresses this interplay as it develops the basic theory, providing an opportunity for readers to appreciate the unity of modern mathematics. The book’s accessibility, the informal writing style, and a wealth of exercises make it an

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