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Symmetric AES encryption

Description

Low-level symmetric encryption/decryption using the AES block cipher in CBC mode. The key is a raw vector, for example a hash of some secret. When no shared secret is available, a random key can be used which is exchanged via an asymmetric protocol such as RSA. See `rsa_encrypt` for a worked example or `encrypt_envelope` for a high-level wrapper combining AES and RSA.

Usage

```r
aes_ctr_encrypt(data, key, iv = rand_bytes(16))

aes_ctr_decrypt(data, key, iv = attr(data, "iv"))

aes_cbc_encrypt(data, key, iv = rand_bytes(16))

aes_cbc_decrypt(data, key, iv = attr(data, "iv"))

aes_gcm_encrypt(data, key, iv = rand_bytes(12))

aes_gcm_decrypt(data, key, iv = attr(data, "iv"))
```
aes_keygen(length = 16)

**Arguments**

- **data**  
  raw vector or path to file with data to encrypt or decrypt
- **key**  
  raw vector of length 16, 24 or 32, e.g. the hash of a shared secret
- **iv**  
  raw vector of length 16 (aes block size) or NULL. The initialization vector is not secret but should be random
- **length**  
  how many bytes to generate. Usually 16 (128-bit) or 12 (92-bit) for aes_gcm

**Examples**

```r
# aes-256 requires 32 byte key
passphrase <- charToRaw("This is super secret")
key <- sha256(passphrase)

# symmetric encryption uses same key for decryption
x <- serialize(iris, NULL)
y <- aes_cbc_encrypt(x, key = key)
x2 <- aes_cbc_decrypt(y, key = key)
stopifnot(identical(x, x2))
```

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**base64_encode**

**Encode and decode base64**

**Description**

Encode and decode binary data into a base64 string. Character vectors are automatically collapsed into a single string.

**Usage**

```r
base64_encode(bin, linebreaks = FALSE)
```

```r
base64_decode(text)
```

**Arguments**

- **bin**  
  raw or character vector with data to encode into base64
- **linebreaks**  
  insert linebreaks in the base64 message to make it more readable
- **text**  
  string with base64 data to decode

**Examples**

```r
input <- charToRaw("foo = bar + 5")
message <- base64_encode(input)
output <- base64_decode(message)
identical(output, input)
```
**bcrypt_pbkdf**  
**Bcrypt PWKDF**

**Description**

Password based key derivation function with bcrypt. This is not part of openssl. It is needed to parse private key files which are encoded in the new openssh format.

**Usage**

`bcrypt_pbkdf(password, salt, rounds = 16L, size = 32L)`

**Arguments**

- **password**: string or raw vector with password
- **salt**: raw vector with (usually 16) bytes
- **rounds**: number of hashing rounds
- **size**: desired length of the output key

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**bignum**  
**Big number arithmetic**

**Description**

Basic operations for working with large integers. The bignum function converts a positive integer, string or raw vector into a bignum type. All basic Arithmetic and Comparison operators such as +, -, *, ^, %, %/%, ==, !=, <, <=, > and >= are implemented for bignum objects. The Modular exponent \((a^b \% m)\) can be calculated using `bignum_mod_exp` when \(b\) is too large for calculating \(a^b\) directly.

**Usage**

- `bignum(x, hex = FALSE)`
- `bignum_mod_exp(a, b, m)`
- `bignum_mod_inv(a, m)`

**Arguments**

- **x**: an integer, string (hex or dec) or raw vector
- **hex**: set to TRUE to parse strings as hex rather than decimal notation
- **a**: bignum value for \((a^b \% m)\)
- **b**: bignum value for \((a^b \% m)\)
- **m**: bignum value for \((a^b \% m)\)
cert_verify

Examples

```r
# create a bignum
x <- bignum(123L)
y <- bignum("123456789123456789")
z <- bignum("D41D8CD98F00B204E9800998ECF8427E", hex = TRUE)

# Basic arithmetic
div <- z %/% y
mod <- z %% y
z2 <- div * y + mod
stopifnot(z2 == z)
stopifnot(div < z)
```

cert_verify  X509 certificates

Description

Read, download, analyze and verify X.509 certificates.

Usage

```r
cert_verify(cert, root = ca_bundle())
download_ssl_cert(host = "localhost", port = 443, ipv4_only = FALSE)
ca_bundle()
```

Arguments

- `cert` : certificate (or certificate-chain) to be verified. Must be cert or list or path.
- `root` : trusted pubkey or certificate(s) e.g. CA bundle.
- `host` : string: hostname of the server to connect to
- `port` : string or integer: port or protocol to use, e.g: 443 or "https"
- `ipv4_only` : do not use IPv6 connections

Details

If https verification fails and you can’t figure out why, have a look at [https://ssldecoder.org](https://ssldecoder.org).

See Also

- `read_cert`
Examples

```r
# Verify the r-project HTTPS cert
chain <- download_ssl_cert("cran.r-project.org", 443)
print(chain)
cert_data <- as.list(chain[[1]])
print(cert_data$pubkey)
print(cert_data$salt_names)
cert_verify(chain, ca_bundle())

# Write cert in PEM format
cat(write_pem(chain[[1]]))
```

**curve25519  Curve25519**

Description

Curve25519 is a recently added low-level algorithm that can be used both for diffie-hellman (called X25519) and for signatures (called ED25519). Note that these functions are only available when building against version 1.1.1 or newer of the openssl library. The same functions are also available in the sodium R package.

Usage

```r
read_ed25519_key(x)
read_ed25519_pubkey(x)
read_x25519_key(x)
read_x25519_pubkey(x)
ed25519_sign(data, key)
ed25519_verify(data, sig, pubkey)
x25519_diffie_hellman(key, pubkey)
```

Arguments

- `x` a 32 byte raw vector with (pub)key data
- `data` raw vector with data to sign or verify
- `key` private key as returned by `read_ed25519_key` or `ed25519_keygen`
- `sig` raw vector of length 64 with signature as returned by `ed25519_sign`
- `pubkey` public key as returned by `read_ed25519_pubkey` or `key$pubkey`
Examples

# Generate a keypair
if(openssl_config()$x25519){
key <- ed25519_keygen()
pubkey <- as.list(key)$pubkey

# Sign message
msg <- serialize(iris, NULL)
sig <- ed25519_sign(msg, key)

# Verify the signature
ed25519_verify(msg, sig, pubkey)

# Diffie Hellman example:
key1 <- x25519_keygen()
key2 <- x25519_keygen()

# Both parties can derive the same secret
x25519_diffie_hellman(key1, key2$pubkey)
x25519_diffie_hellman(key2, key1$pubkey)

# Import/export sodium keys
rawkey <- sodium::sig_keygen()
rawpubkey <- sodium::sig_pubkey(rawkey)
key <- read_ed25519_key(rawkey)
pubkey <- read_ed25519_pubkey(rawpubkey)

# To get the raw key data back for use in sodium
as.list(key)$data
as.list(pubkey)$data
}

ec_dh

Diffie-Hellman Key Agreement

Description

Key agreement is one-step method of creating a shared secret between two peers. Both peers can independently derive the joined secret by combining his or her private key with the public key from the peer.

Usage

dh_ec(key = my_key(), peerkey, password = askpass)

Arguments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>key</th>
<th>your own private key</th>
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<tr>
<td>peerkey</td>
<td>the public key from your peer</td>
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<tr>
<td>password</td>
<td>passed to read_key for reading protected private keys</td>
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</table>
Details

Currently only Elliptic Curve Diffie Hellman (ECDH) is implemented.

References


Examples

```r
## Not run:
# Need two EC keypairs from the same curve
alice_key <- ec_keygen("P-521")
bob_key <- ec_keygen("P-521")

# Derive public keys
alice_pub <- as.list(alice_key)$pubkey
bob_pub <- as.list(bob_key)$pubkey

# Both peers can derive the (same) shared secret via each other's pubkey
ec_dh(alice_key, bob_pub)
ec_dh(bob_key, alice_pub)

## End(Not run)
```

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**encrypt_envelope**

**Envelope encryption**

Description

An envelope contains ciphertext along with an encrypted session key and optionally an initialization vector. The `encrypt_envelope` generates a random IV and session-key which is used to encrypt the data with AES stream cipher. The session key itself is encrypted using the given RSA key (see `rsa_encrypt`) and stored or sent along with the encrypted data. Each of these outputs is required to decrypt the data with the corresponding private key.

Usage

```
encrypt_envelope(data, pubkey = my_pubkey())

decrypt_envelope(data, iv, session, key = my_key(), password)
```

Arguments

- **data** raw data vector or file path for message to be signed. If hash == NULL then data must be a hash string or raw vector.
- **pubkey** public key or file path. See `read_pubkey`.
- **iv** 16 byte raw vector returned by `encrypt_envelope`.
session    raw vector with encrypted session key as returned by `encrypt_envelope`.
key        private key or file path. See `read_key`.
password   string or a function to read protected keys. See `read_key`.

References

https://wiki.openssl.org/index.php/EVP_Asymmetric_Encryption_and_Decryption_of_an_Envelope

Examples

```r
# Requires RSA key
key <- rsa_keygen()
pubkey <- key$pubkey
msg <- serialize(iris, NULL)

# Encrypt
out <- encrypt_envelope(msg, pubkey)
str(out)

# Decrypt
orig <- decrypt_envelope(out$data, out$iv, out$session, key)
stopifnot(identical(msg, orig))
```

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**fingerprint**  
*OpenSSH fingerprint*

**Description**

Calculates the OpenSSH fingerprint of a public key. This value should match what you get to see when connecting with SSH to a server. Note that some other systems might use a different algorithm to derive a (different) fingerprint for the same keypair.

**Usage**

```r
fingerprint(key, hashfun = md5)
```

**Arguments**

- **key**  
a public or private key
- **hashfun**  
which hash function to use to calculate the fingerprint
Examples

```r
mykey <- rsa_keygen()
pubkey <- as.list(mykey)$pubkey
fingerprint(mykey)
fingerprint(pubkey)

# Some systems use other hash functions
fingerprint(pubkey, sha1)
fingerprint(pubkey, sha256)

# Other key types
fingerprint(dsa_keygen())
```

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**Description**

All hash functions either calculate a hash-digest for `key == NULL` or HMAC (hashed message authentication code) when `key` is not `NULL`. Supported inputs are binary (raw vector), strings (character vector) or a connection object.

**Usage**

```r
sha1(x, key = NULL)
sha224(x, key = NULL)
sha256(x, key = NULL)
sha384(x, key = NULL)
sha512(x, key = NULL)
sha2(x, size = 256, key = NULL)
md4(x, key = NULL)
md5(x, key = NULL)
blake2b(x, key = NULL)
blake2s(x, key = NULL)
ripemd160(x, key = NULL)
multihash(x, algos = c("md5", "sha1", "sha256", "sha384", "sha512"))
```
hashing

Arguments

- **x**: character vector, raw vector or connection object.
- **key**: string or raw vector used as the key for HMAC hashing
- **size**: must be equal to 224 256 384 or 512
- **algos**: string vector with names of hashing algorithms

Details

The most efficient way to calculate hashes is by using input connections, such as a file() or url() object. In this case the hash is calculated streamingly, using almost no memory or disk space, regardless of the data size. When using a connection input in the `multihash` function, the data is only read only once while streaming to multiple hash functions simultaneously. Therefore several hashes are calculated simultaneously, without the need to store any data or download it multiple times.

Functions are vectorized for the case of character vectors: a vector with n strings returns n hashes. When passing a connection object, the contents will be stream-hashed which minimizes the amount of required memory. This is recommended for hashing files from disk or network.

The sha2 family of algorithms (sha224, sha256, sha384 and sha512) is generally recommended for sensitive information. While sha1 and md5 are usually sufficient for collision-resistant identifiers, they are no longer considered secure for cryptographic purposes.

In applications where hashes should be irreversible (such as names or passwords) it is often recommended to use a random **key** for HMAC hashing. This prevents attacks where we can lookup hashes of common and/or short strings. See examples. A common special case is adding a random salt to a large number of records to test for uniqueness within the dataset, while simultaneously rendering the results incomparable to other datasets.

The **blake2b** and **blake2s** algorithms are only available if your system has libssl 1.1 or newer.

References

Digest types: [https://www.openssl.org/docs/man1.1.1/man1/openssl-dgst.html](https://www.openssl.org/docs/man1.1.1/man1/openssl-dgst.html)

Examples

```r
# Support both strings and binary
md5(c("foo", "bar"))
md5("foo", key = "secret")

hash <- md5(charToRaw("foo"))
as.character(hash, sep = ":")

# Compare to digest
digest::digest("foo", "md5", serialize = FALSE)

# Other way around
digest::digest(cars, skip = 0)
md5(serialize(cars, NULL))

# Stream-verify from connections (including files)
```
keygen <- system.file("CITATION")
md5(file(keygen))
md5(file(keygen), key = "secret")

## Not run: check md5 from: http://cran.r-project.org/bin/windows/base/old/3.1.1/md5sum.txt
md5(url("http://cran.r-project.org/bin/windows/base/old/3.1.1/R-3.1.1-win.exe"))
## End(Not run)

# Use a salt to prevent dictionary attacks
sha1("admin") # googleable
sha1("admin", key = "random_salt_value") # not googleable

# Use a random salt to identify duplicates while anonymizing values
sha256("john") # googleable
sha256(c("john", "mary", "john"), key = "random_salt_value")

### keygen: Generate Key pair

**Description**

The keygen functions generate a random private key. Use `as.list(key)$pubkey` to derive the corresponding public key. Use `write_pem` to save a private key to a file, optionally with a password.

**Usage**

- `rsa_keygen(bits = 2048)`
- `dsa_keygen(bits = 1024)`
- `ec_keygen(curve = c("P-256", "P-384", "P-521"))`
- `x25519_keygen()`
- `ed25519_keygen()`

**Arguments**

- `bits`: bitsize of the generated RSA/DSA key
- `curve`: which NIST curve to use

**Examples**

# Generate keypair
key <- rsa_keygen()
pubkey <- as.list(key)$pubkey

# Write/read the key with a passphrase
write_pem(key, "id_rsa", password = "supersecret")
my_key

read_key("id_rsa", password = "supersecret")
unlink("id_rsa")

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my_key Default key

Description

The default user key can be set in the USER_KEY variable and otherwise is ~/.ssh/id_rsa. Note that on Windows we treat `~` as the windows user home (and not the documents folder).

Usage

my_key()
my_pubkey()

Details

The my_pubkey() function looks for the public key by appending .pub to the above key path. If this file does not exist, it reads the private key file and automatically derives the corresponding pubkey. In the latter case the user may be prompted for a passphrase if the private key is protected.

Examples

# Set random RSA key as default
key <- rsa_keygen()
write_pem(key, tmp <- tempfile(), password ="")
rm(key)
Sys.setenv("USER_KEY" = tmp)

# Check the new keys
print(my_key())
print(my_pubkey())

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Description

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openssl_config  OpenSSL Configuration Info

Description

Shows libssl version and configuration information.

Usage

openssl_config()

rand_bytes  Generate random bytes and numbers with OpenSSL

Description

this set of functions generates random bytes or numbers from OpenSSL. This provides a cryptographic secure alternative to R’s default random number generator. rand_bytes generates n random cryptographically secure bytes

Usage

rand_bytes(n = 1)

rand_num(n = 1)

Arguments

n  number of random bytes or numbers to generate

References

Examples

```r
rnd <- rand_bytes(10)
as.numeric(rnd)
as.character(rnd)
as.logical(rawToBits(rnd))

# bytes range from 0 to 255
rnd <- rand_bytes(100000)
hist(as.numeric(rnd), breaks=-1:255)

# Generate random doubles between 0 and 1
rand_num(5)

# Use CDF to map [0,1] into random draws from a distribution
x <- qnorm(rand_num(1000), mean=100, sd=15)
hist(x)

y <- qbinom(rand_num(1000), size=10, prob=0.3)
hist(y)
```

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read_key  Parsing keys and certificates

Description

The `read_key` function (private keys) and `read_pubkey` (public keys) support both SSH pubkey format and OpenSSL PEM format (base64 data with a `--BEGIN` and `---END` header), and automatically convert where necessary. The functions assume a single key per file except for `read_cert_bundle` which supports PEM files with multiple certificates.

Usage

```r
read_key(file, password = askpass, der = is.raw(file))
read_pubkey(file, der = is.raw(file))
read_cert(file, der = is.raw(file))
read_cert_bundle(file)
read_pem(file)
```

Arguments

- **file**: Either a path to a file, a connection, or literal data (a string for pem/ssh format, or a raw vector in der format)
- **password**: A string or callback function to read protected keys
- **der**: set to `TRUE` if file is in binary DER format
Details

Most versions of OpenSSL support at least RSA, DSA and ECDSA keys. Certificates must conform to the X509 standard.

The password argument is needed when reading keys that are protected with a passphrase. It can either be a string containing the passphrase, or a custom callback function that will be called by OpenSSL to read the passphrase. The function should take one argument (a string with a message) and return a string. The default is to use readline which will prompt the user in an interactive R session.

Value

An object of class cert, key or pubkey which holds the data in binary DER format and can be decomposed using as.list.

See Also

download_ssl_cert

Examples

```r
## Not run: # Read private key
text <- read_key("~/.ssh/id_rsa")
str(text)

# Read public key
text_key <- read_pubkey("~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub")
str(text_key)

# Read certificates
txt <- readLines("https://curl.haxx.se/ca/cacert.pem")
bundle <- read_cert_bundle(txt)
print(bundle)

## End(Not run)
```

rsa_encrypt

Low-level RSA encryption

Description

Asymmetric encryption and decryption with RSA. Because RSA can only encrypt messages smaller than the size of the key, it is typically used only for exchanging a random session-key. This session key is used to encipher arbitrary sized data via a stream cipher such as aes_cbc. See encrypt_envelope for a high-level wrappers combining RSA and AES in this way.
**Usage**

```r
rsa_encrypt(data, pubkey = my_pubkey())
```

```r
rsa_decrypt(data, key = my_key(), password = askpass)
```

**Arguments**

- `data`: raw vector of max 245 bytes (for 2048 bit keys) with data to encrypt/decrypt
- `pubkey`: public key or file path. See `read_pubkey`.
- `key`: private key or file path. See `read_key`.
- `password`: string or a function to read protected keys. See `read_key`.

**Examples**

```r
# Generate test keys
key <- rsa_keygen()
pubkey <- key$pubkey

# Encrypt data with AES
tempkey <- rand_bytes(32)
iv <- rand_bytes(16)
blob <- aes_cbc_encrypt(system.file("CITATION"), tempkey, iv = iv)

# Encrypt tempkey using receivers public RSA key
ciphertext <- rsa_encrypt(tempkey, pubkey)

ciphertext <- rsa_decrypt(ciphertext, key)
message <- aes_cbc_decrypt(blob, tempkey, iv)
out <- rawToChar(message)
```

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**signature_create**

**Signatures**

**Description**

Sign and verify a message digest. RSA supports both MD5 and SHA signatures whereas DSA and EC keys only support SHA. ED25591 can sign any payload so you can set ‘hash’ to ‘NULL’ to sign the raw input data.

**Usage**

```r
signature_create(data, hash = sha1, key = my_key(), password = askpass)
```

```r
signature_verify(data, sig, hash = sha1, pubkey = my_pubkey())
```

```r
ecdsa_parse(sig)
```

```r
ecdsa_write(r, s)
```
signature_create

Arguments

data raw data vector or file path for message to be signed. If hash == NULL then data must be a hash string or raw vector.
hash the digest function to use. Must be one of md5, sha1, sha256, sha512 or NULL.
key private key or file path. See read_key.
password string or a function to read protected keys. See read_key.
sig raw vector or file path for the signature data.
pubkey public key or file path. See read_pubkey.
r bignum value for r parameter
s bignum value for s parameter

Details

The ecdsa_parse and ecdsa_write functions convert (EC)DSA signatures between the conventional DER format and the raw \((r, s)\) bignum pair. Most users won’t need this, it is mostly here to support the JWT format (which does not use DER).

Examples

# Generate a keypair
key <- rsa_keygen()
pubkey <- key$pubkey

# Sign a file
data <- system.file("DESCRIPTION")
sig <- signature_create(data, key = key)
stopifnot(signature_verify(data, sig, pubkey = pubkey))

# Sign raw data
data <- serialize(iris, NULL)
sig <- signature_create(data, sha256, key = key)
stopifnot(signature_verify(data, sig, sha256, pubkey = pubkey))

# Sign a hash
md <- md5(data)
sig <- signature_create(md, hash = NULL, key = key)
stopifnot(signature_verify(md, sig, hash = NULL, pubkey = pubkey))

# ECDSA example
data <- serialize(iris, NULL)
key <- ec_keygen()
pubkey <- key$pubkey
sig <- signature_create(data, sha256, key = key)
stopifnot(signature_verify(data, sig, sha256, pubkey = pubkey))

# Convert signature to \((r, s)\) parameters and then back
params <- ecdsa_parse(sig)
out <- ecdsa_write(params$r, params$s)
identical(sig, out)
PKCS7 / PKCS12 bundles

Description

PKCS7 and PKCS12 are container formats for storing multiple certificates and/or keys.

Usage

```r
write_p12(
  key = NULL,
  cert = NULL,
  ca = NULL,
  name = NULL,
  password = NULL,
  path = NULL
)
```

```r
write_p7b(ca, path = NULL)
```

```r
read_p12(file, password = askpass)
```

```r
read_p7b(file, der = is.raw(file))
```

Arguments

- **key**: a private key
- **cert**: certificate that matches `key`
- **ca**: a list of certificates (the CA chain)
- **name**: a friendly title for the bundle
- **password**: string or function to set/get the password.
- **path**: a file where to write the output to. If `NULL` the output is returned as a raw vector.
- **file**: path or raw vector with binary PKCS12 data to parse
- **der**: set to TRUE for binary files and FALSE for PEM files

Details

The PKCS#7 or P7B format is a container for one or more certificates. It can either be stored in binary form or in a PEM file. P7B files are typically used to import and export public certificates.

The PKCS#12 or PFX format is a binary-only format for storing the server certificate, any intermediate certificates, and the private key into a single encryptable file. PFX files are usually found with the extensions .pfx and .p12. PFX files are typically used to import and export certificates with their private keys.

The PKCS formats also allow for including signatures and CRLs but this is quite rare and these are currently ignored.
**write_pem**

*Export key or certificate*

**Description**

The `write_pem` function exports a key or certificate to the standard base64 PEM format. For private keys it is possible to set a password.

**Usage**

```r
desc
write_pem(x, path = NULL, password = NULL)
desc
write_der(x, path = NULL)
desc
write_pkcs1(x, path = NULL, password = NULL)
desc
write_ssh(pubkey, path = NULL)
```

**Arguments**

- **x**: a public/private key or certificate object
- **path**: file to write to. If `NULL` it returns the output as a string.
- **password**: string or callback function to set password (only applicable for private keys).
- **pubkey**: a public key

**Details**

The `pkcs1` format is a legacy format which only supports RSA keys and should not be used anymore. It is only provided for compatibility with some old SSH clients. Simply use `write_pem` to export keys and certs to the recommended format.

**Examples**

```r
desc
# Generate RSA keypair
desc
key <- rsa_keygen()
desc
pubkey <- key$pubkey
desc

desc
# Write to output formats
desc
write_ssh(pubkey)
desc
write_pem(pubkey)
desc
write_pem(key, password = "super secret")
```
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