Key

== Description == e37ad35d1c == Scope == e37ad35d1c The original use for a KDF is key derivation, the generation of keys from secret passwords or passphrases. Variations on this theme include: e37ad35d1c

Lock and key a set of locks that are keyed alike, a lock/key system where each similarly keyed lock requires the same, unique key. The key serves as a security token A lock is a mechanical or electronic fastening device that is released by a physical object (such as a key, keycard, fingerprint, RFID card, security token or coin), by supplying secret information (such as a number or letter permutation or password), by a combination thereof, or it may only be able to be opened from one side, such as a door chain e37ad35d1c

Key (lock), a device used to operate a lock e37ad35d1c

Key exchange Key exchange (also key establishment) is a method in cryptography by which cryptographic keys are exchanged between two parties, allowing use of a cryptographic Key exchange (also key establishment) is a method in cryptography by which cryptographic keys are exchanged between two parties, allowing use of a cryptographic algorithm e37ad35d1c

A key has two components: a tonic pitch and a mode. The tonic pitch is represented by a letter from A through G, sometimes modified by the accidental symbols ♯ (sharp) and ♭ (flat). This tonic represents the musical pitch which a piece will be oriented around and almost always conclude with. The mode may be Major or Minor; if no mode is specified, Major is usually implied. This mode represents a pattern of ascending or descending pitches, which can create a major or minor musical scale beginning with the tonic pitch. Music in a given key will use the pitches from this scale (called diatonic pitches) more often than the pitches outside it (chromatic pitches). Together, these result in keys with names like C Major, A Minor, and B♭ Major. Not all music has a well-defined key. e37ad35d1c Public key algorithms are fundamental security primitives in modern cryptosystems, including applications and protocols that offer assurance of the confidentiality and authenticity of electronic communications and data storage. They underpin numerous Internet standards, such as Transport Layer Security (TLS), SSH, S/MIME, and PGP. Compared to symmetric cryptography, public-key cryptography can be too slow for many purposes, so these protocols often combine symmetric cryptography with public-key cryptography in hybrid cryptosystems. e37ad35d1c Typewriter e37ad35d1c Key (music), the scale of a piece of music e37ad35d1c

Key West Together with all or parts of the separate islands of Dredgers Key, Fleming Key, Sunset Key, and the northern part Key West (Spanish: Cayo Hueso [kaj̯o 'weso]) is a coral cay island in the Straits of Florida, at the southernmost end of the U. state of Florida and its outlying Florida Keys archipelago. Together with all or parts of the separate islands of Dredgers Key, Fleming Key, Sunset Key, and the northern part of Stock Island, it constitutes the City of Key West. S. its outlying Florida Keys archipelago e37ad35d1c

For thousands of years, Key West and the surrounding islands were inhabited by various Native American tribes. The island's first recorded European contact occurred in 1513, when an expedition led by Spanish conquistador Juan Ponce de León circumnavigated the Florida Keys amid his voyage along the coast of Florida, though no permanent settlement was established. Over the following centuries, the island remained sparsely populated while passing between periods of Spanish and British control. Following the transfer of Florida to the United States in 1819, Key West rapidly developed into a major maritime center, with its strategic location along the Florida Straits and thriving wrecking industry helping make it one of the wealthiest communities in the United States during the 19th century. e37ad35d1c Key (instrument), a component of a musical instrument e37ad35d1c Written music typically begins with a key signature. This tells the performer which pitches are diatonic and should be expected most often. However, the key signature does not specify the tonic pitch. Music can be converted from one key into another by raising or lowering all pitches,... e37ad35d1c Virtual keyboard e37ad35d1c If the sender and receiver wish to exchange encrypted messages, each must be equipped to encrypt messages to be sent and decrypt messages received. The nature of the equipping they require depends on the encryption technique they might use. If they use a code, both will require a copy of the same codebook. If they use a cipher, they will need appropriate keys. If the cipher is a symmetric key cipher, both will need a copy of the same key. If it is an asymmetric key cipher with the public/private key property, both will need the other's public key. e37ad35d1c

Key (music) Western tonal music, a key represents the most common pitches and the center of tonal stability in a song or other composition. A key has two components: In Western tonal music, a key represents the most common pitches and the center of tonal stability in a song or other composition e37ad35d1c

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== Key derivation == e37ad35d1c Key (cryptography), a piece of information needed to encode or decode a message e37ad35d1c Before... e37ad35d1c

Public-key cryptography Public-key cryptography, or asymmetric cryptography, is the field of cryptographic systems that use pairs of related keys. Each key pair consists of a public key and a corresponding private key. Security of public-key cryptography depends on keeping the private key secret; the public key can be openly distributed without compromising security. Key pairs are generated with algorithms based on mathematical problems termed one-way functions. There are many kinds of public-key cryptosystems, with different security goals, including digital signature, Diffie–Hellman key exchange, public-key key encapsulation, and public-key

encryption. Each key pair consists of a Public-key cryptography, or asymmetric cryptography, is the field of cryptographic systems that use pairs of related keys e37ad35d1c

Legend (chart), an element of a chart e37ad35d1c Key West is the southernmost city in the contiguous… e37ad35d1c The key serves as a security token for access to the locked area; locks are meant to only allow specific persons who have the correct key to open it and gain access. In more complex mechanical lock/key systems, two different keys, one of which is known as the master key, serve to open the lock. Common metals include brass, plated brass, nickel silver… e37ad35d1c A key is a device that is used to operate a lock (to lock or unlock it). A typical key is a small piece of metal consisting of two parts: the bit or blade, which slides into the keyway of the lock and distinguishes between different keys, and the bow, which is left protruding so that torque can be applied by the user. In its simplest implementation, a key operates one lock or a set of locks that are keyed alike, a lock/key system where each similarly keyed lock requires the same, unique key. e37ad35d1c Computer keyboard e37ad35d1c Key (map), a guide to a map's symbology e37ad35d1c == Common uses == e37ad35d1c

Key derivation function Keyed cryptographic hash functions are popular examples of pseudorandom functions used for key derivation. cryptography, a key derivation function (KDF) is a cryptographic algorithm that derives one or more secret keys from a secret value such as a master key, a password In cryptography, a key derivation function (KDF) is a cryptographic algorithm that derives one or more secret keys from a secret value such as a master key, a password, or a passphrase using a pseudorandom function (which typically uses a cryptographic hash function or block cipher). KDFs can be used to stretch keys into longer keys or to obtain keys of a required format, such as converting a group element that is the result of a Diffie–Hellman key exchange into a symmetric key for use with AES e37ad35d1c

The key is what is used to encrypt data from plaintext to ciphertext. There are different methods for utilizing keys and encryption. e37ad35d1c

Alt key Thus, the Alt key is a modifier key, used in a similar fashion to the Shift key. For example, simply pressing A will type the letter 'a', but holding down the Alt key while pressing A will cause the computer to perform an Alt+A function, which varies from program to program. The key is located on either side of the space bar, but in non-US PC keyboard layouts, rather than a second Alt key, there is an 'Alt Gr' key to the right of the space bar. The international standard ISO/IEC 9995-2 calls it Alternate key. Thus, the Alt key is a modifier key, used in a similar fashion to the Shift key. For example, simply pressing A will type The Alt key Alt (pronounced AWLT or ULT) on a computer keyboard is used to change (alternate) the function of other pressed keys. Both placements are in accordance with ISO/IEC 9995-2. function of other pressed keys. With some keyboard mappings (such as US-International), the right Alt key can be reconfigured to function as an AltGr key although not engraved as such e37ad35d1c

Key (cryptography) A key's security strength is dependent on its algorithm, the size of the key, the generation of the key, and the process of key exchange. The key is A key in cryptography is a piece of information, usually a string of numbers or letters that are stored in a file, which, when processed through a cryptographic algorithm, can encode or decode cryptographic data. A key's security strength is dependent on its algorithm, the size of the key, the generation of the key, and the process of key exchange. Based on the used method, the key can be different sizes and varieties, but in all cases, the strength of the encryption relies on the security of the key being maintained e37ad35d1c

KeY There have been several extensions to KeY in order to apply it to the verification of C programs or hybrid systems. These are transformed into theorems of dynamic logic and then compared against program semantics that are likewise defined in terms of dynamic logic. KeY is jointly developed by Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany; Technische Universität Darmstadt, Germany; and Chalmers University of Technology in Gothenburg, Sweden and is licensed under the GPL. KeY is significantly powerful in that it supports both interactive (i. Failed proof attempts can be used for a more efficient debugging or verification-based testing. e. It accepts specifications written in the Java Modeling Language to Java source files. by hand) and fully automated correctness proofs. KeY is a formal verification tool for Java programs. It accepts specifications written in the Java Modeling Language to Java source files. These are transformed KeY is a formal verification tool for Java programs e37ad35d1c

The usual user input to KeY consists of a Java source file with annotations in JML. Both are translated to KeY's internal representation, dynamic logic. From the given specifications, several proof obligations arise which are to be discharged, i.e. a proof has to be found. To this ends, the program is symbolically executed with the resulting changes to program… e37ad35d1c == Overview == e37ad35d1c Key in a keyboard layout e37ad35d1c The standardized keyboard symbol for the Alt key, ⎇ (which may be used when the usual Latin lettering "Alt" is not preferred for labeling the key) is given in ISO/IEC 9995-7 as symbol 25, and in ISO 7000 "Graphical symbols for use on equipment" as symbol ISO-7000-2105. This symbol is encoded in Unicode as U+2387 ⎇ ALTERNATIVE KEY SYMBOL. Macintosh… e37ad35d1c

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