

Functional Encryption Without Obfuscation

OR: How to Have a TCC Paper with Broken Assumptions

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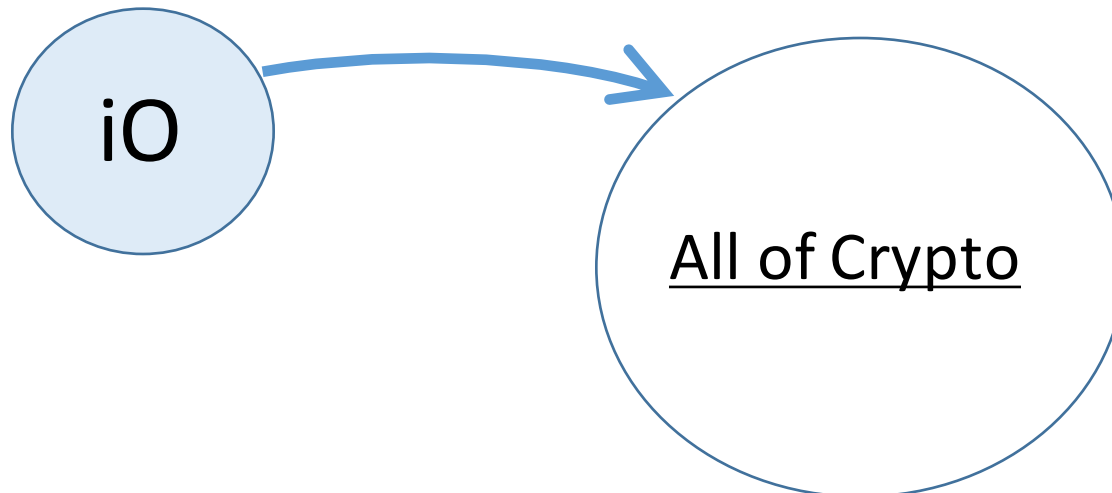
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Program Obfuscation

“Scramble” a program

- Hide implementation details
- Maintain functionality
- Formal security notion: iO [BGIRSVY'01]

Golden goose of crypto, nearly “crypto complete”



Functional Encryption

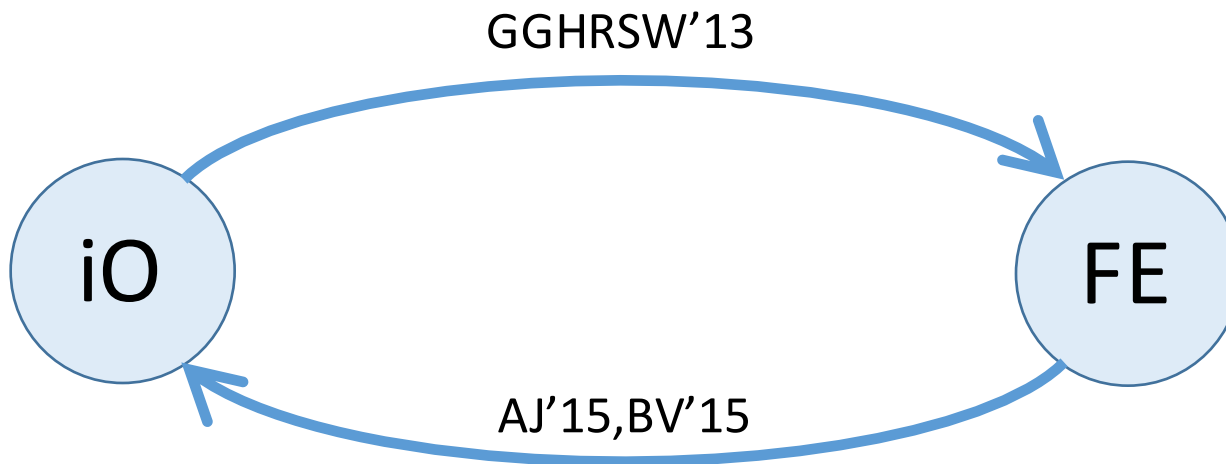
Generalizes IBE, ABE, PE, etc

Can give out partially functional decryption key

- Can learn function **f** of message
- Learn nothing else about message

Formalish defs later...

Relation Between FE and iO



Case closed, right?

FE, IO, and Complexity Leveraging

AJ'15, BV'15 involve complexity leveraging

Break iO with prob $\epsilon \Rightarrow$ break FE with prob $\epsilon/2^n$

Complexity leveraging inherent to iO? [GGSW'13]

- **iO** = exp many assumptions, one per circuit pair

Assumption($\mathbf{C}_0, \mathbf{C}_1$): $\mathbf{iO}(\mathbf{C}_0) \approx \mathbf{iO}(\mathbf{C}_1)$

- Assumption($\mathbf{C}_0, \mathbf{C}_1$) clearly false for inequivalent circuits
- Reduction from Assumption($\mathbf{C}_0, \mathbf{C}_1$) to single hard problem must distinguish equivalent from inequivalent (NP-hard)

FE, IO, and Complexity Leveraging

Complexity leveraging does **NOT** appear inherent to FE

- But who really knows?

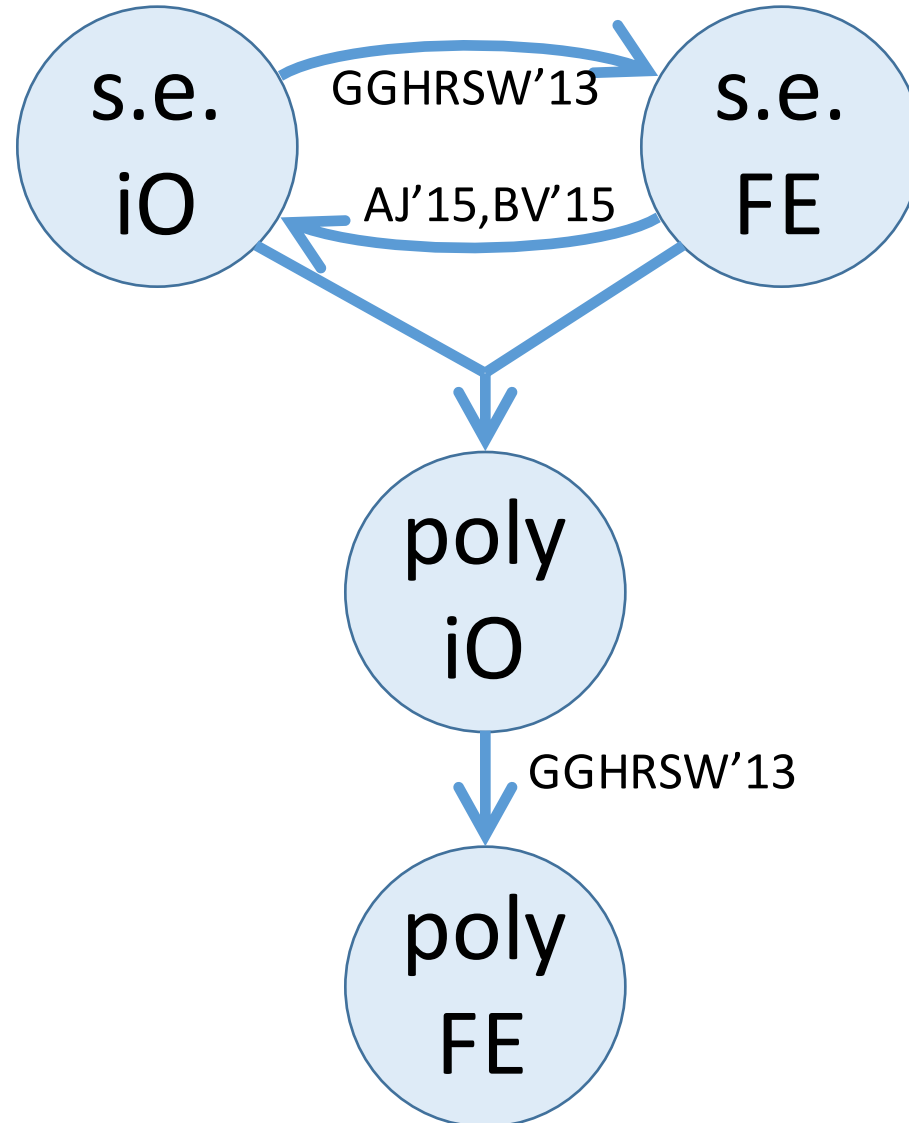
This work:

FE from POLY hardness of 2 complexity
assumptions on MMAPs

Implications:

- Complexity leveraging **NOT** inherent to FE
- Leveraging **IS LIKELY** inherent in FE \rightarrow iO transformation

A More Refined View



Caveat

Unfortunately, none of the current MMaps support our assumptions

- Nor any “nice” assumptions used to build iO

Hopefully a temporary issue

- Our assumptions are generic

Still compelling evidence that FE does not need complexity leveraging

- Provides route to achieve this

Motivation for finding new MMaps

Outline of Construction

Build “slotted” FE

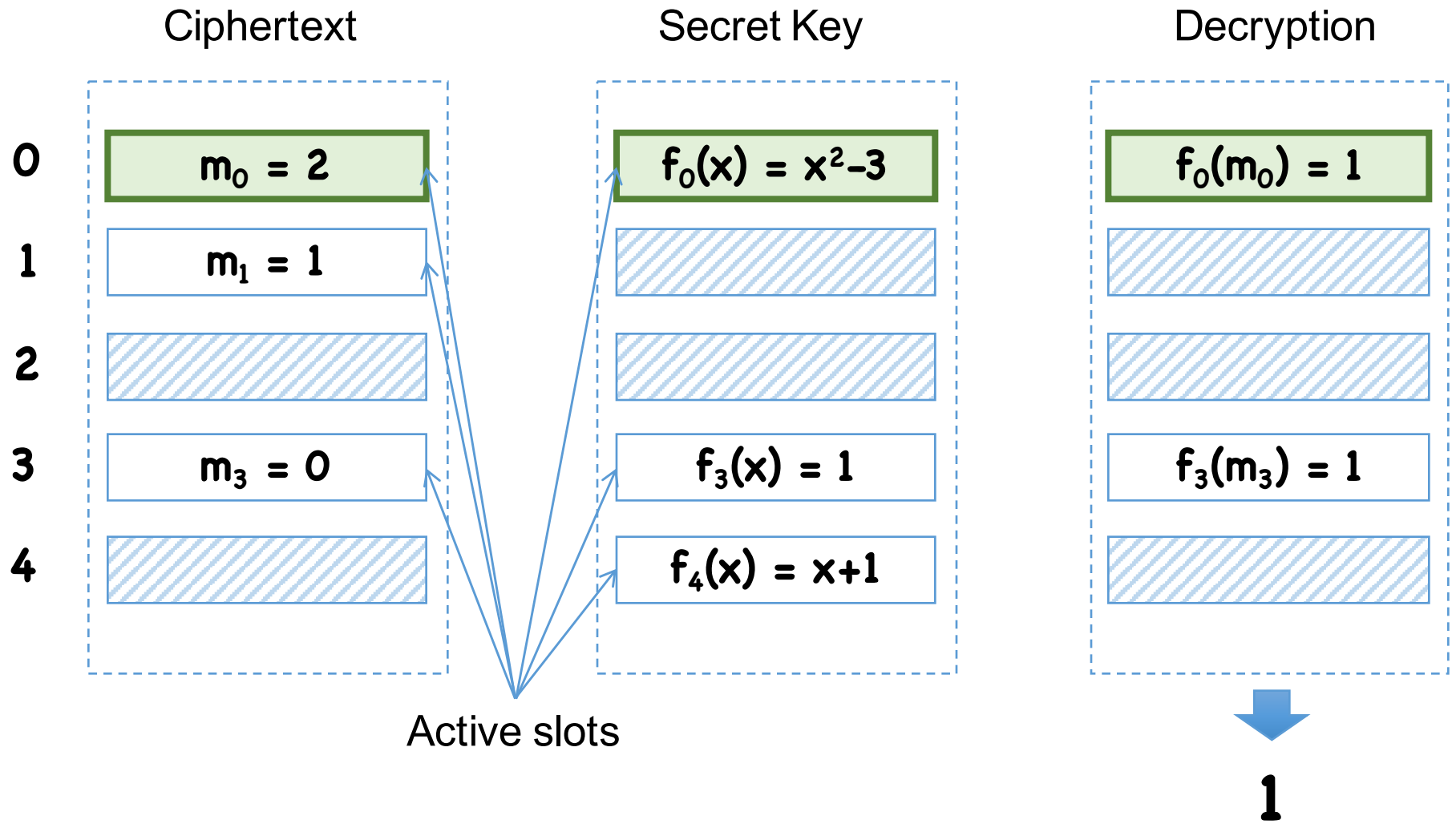
- More expressive than FE
- Initially much weaker security properties
 - ⇒ directly mapped to multilinear map assumptions

Boost weaker security properties to full security

- Use up slots in the process
- Arrive at plain FE

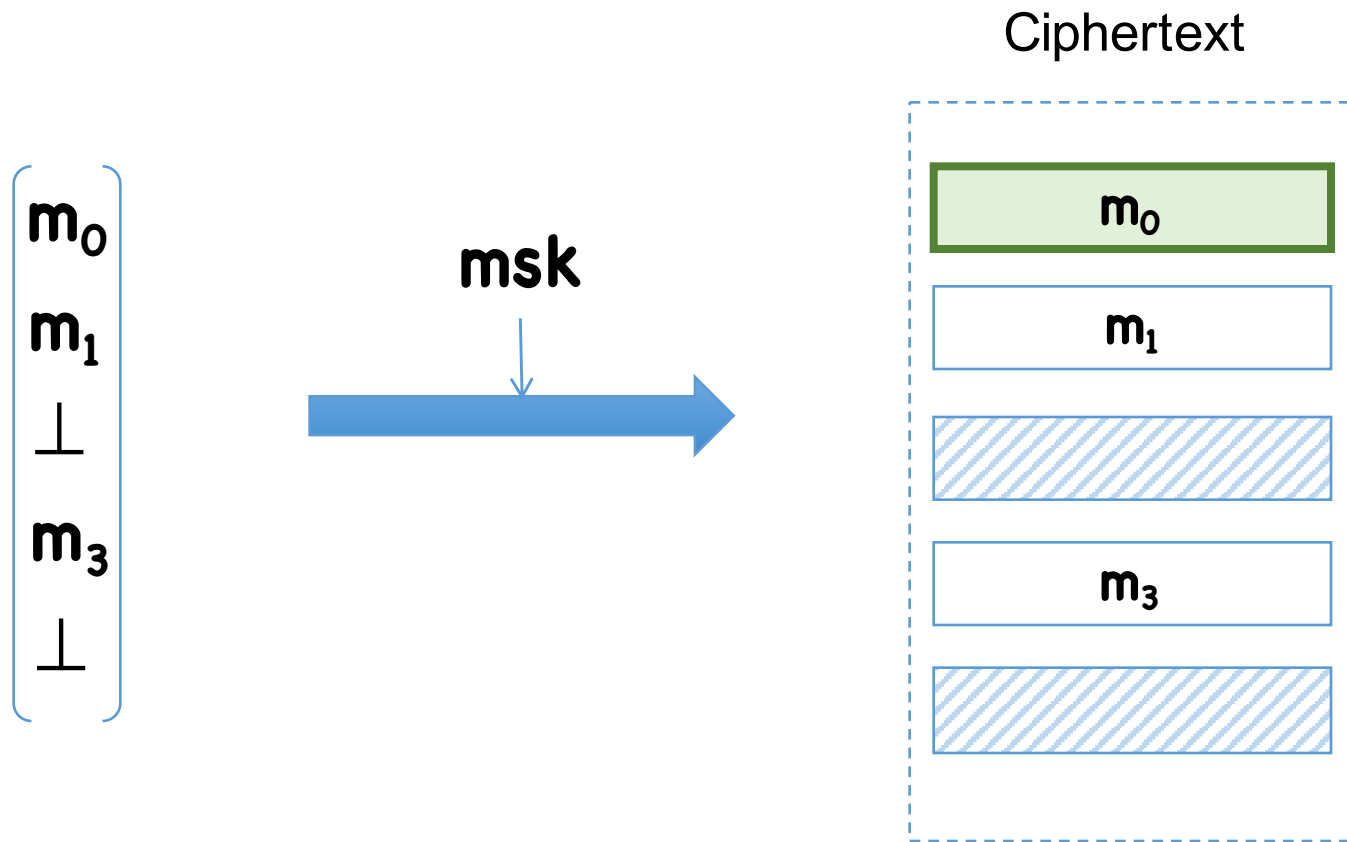
Focus of this talk

Slotted Functional Encryption



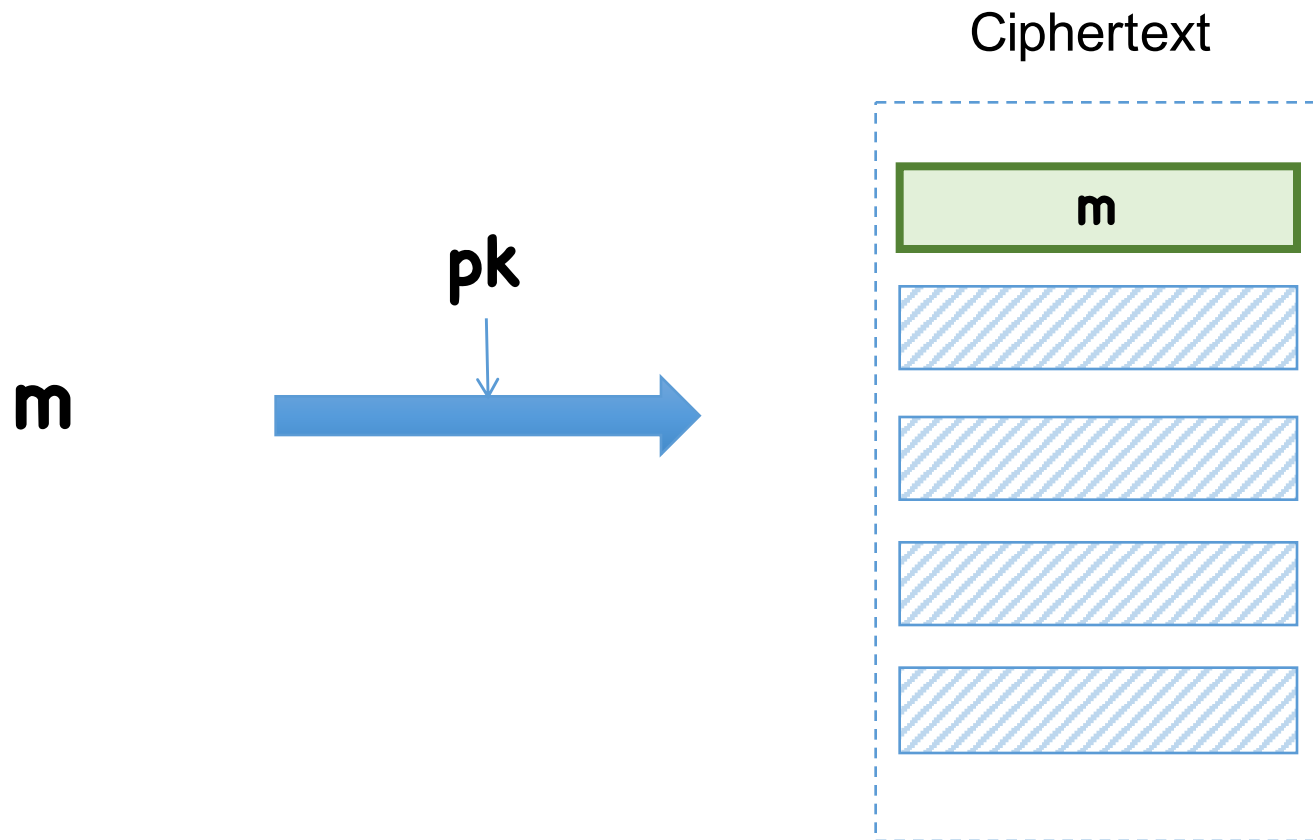
Slotted Functional Encryption

Private (slotted) encryption: encrypt in all slots



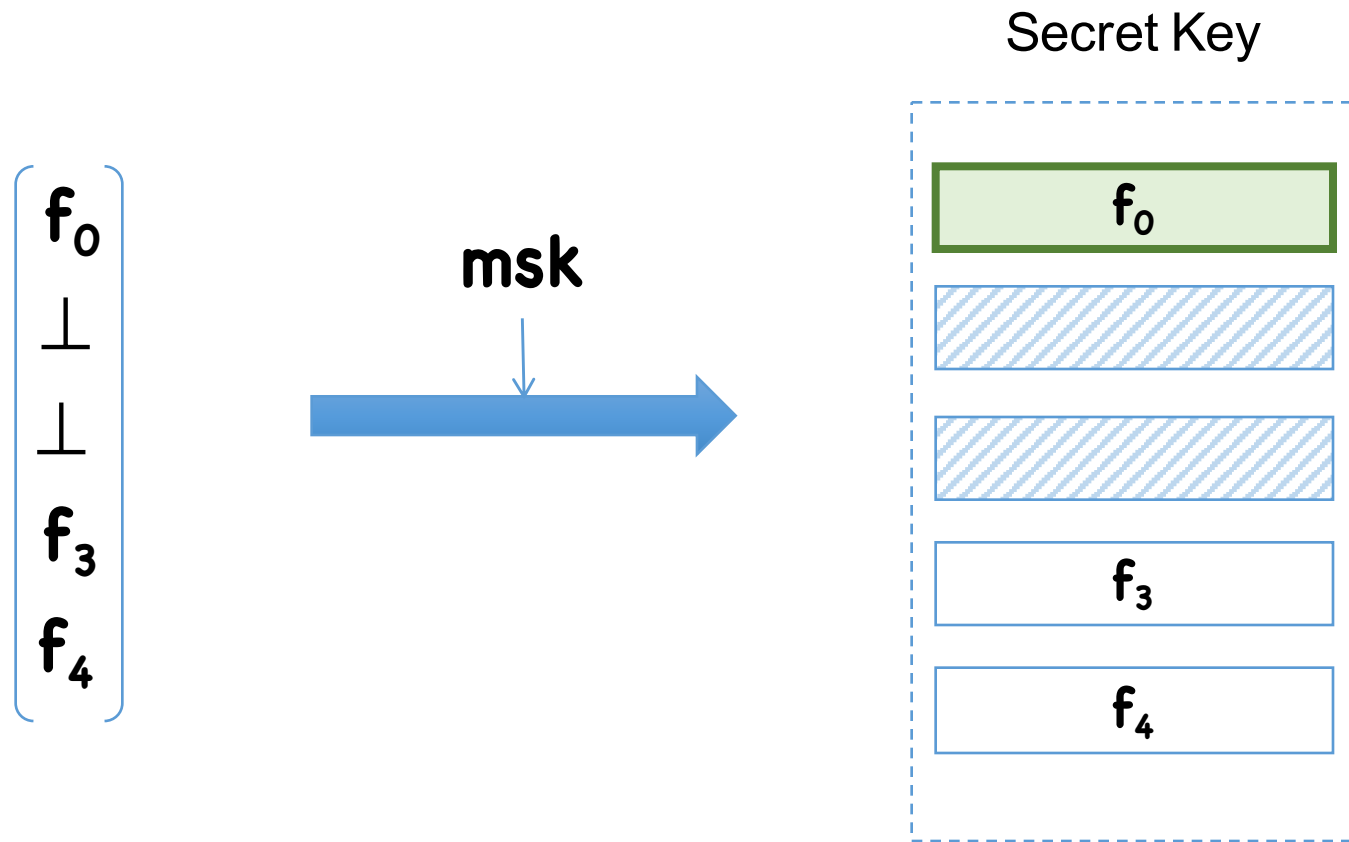
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Public (unslotted) encryption: encrypt in slot 0



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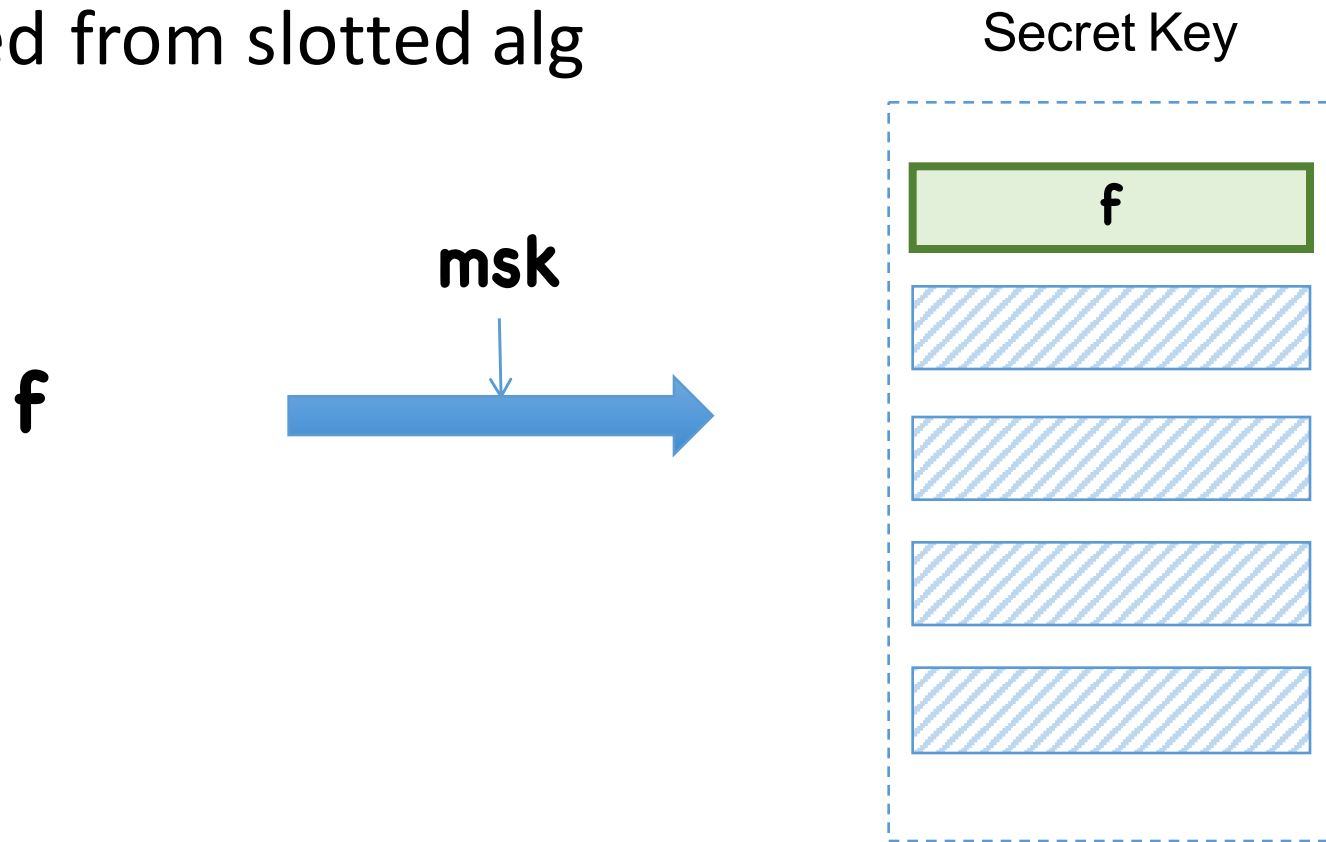
Slotted keygen: secret keys in all slots



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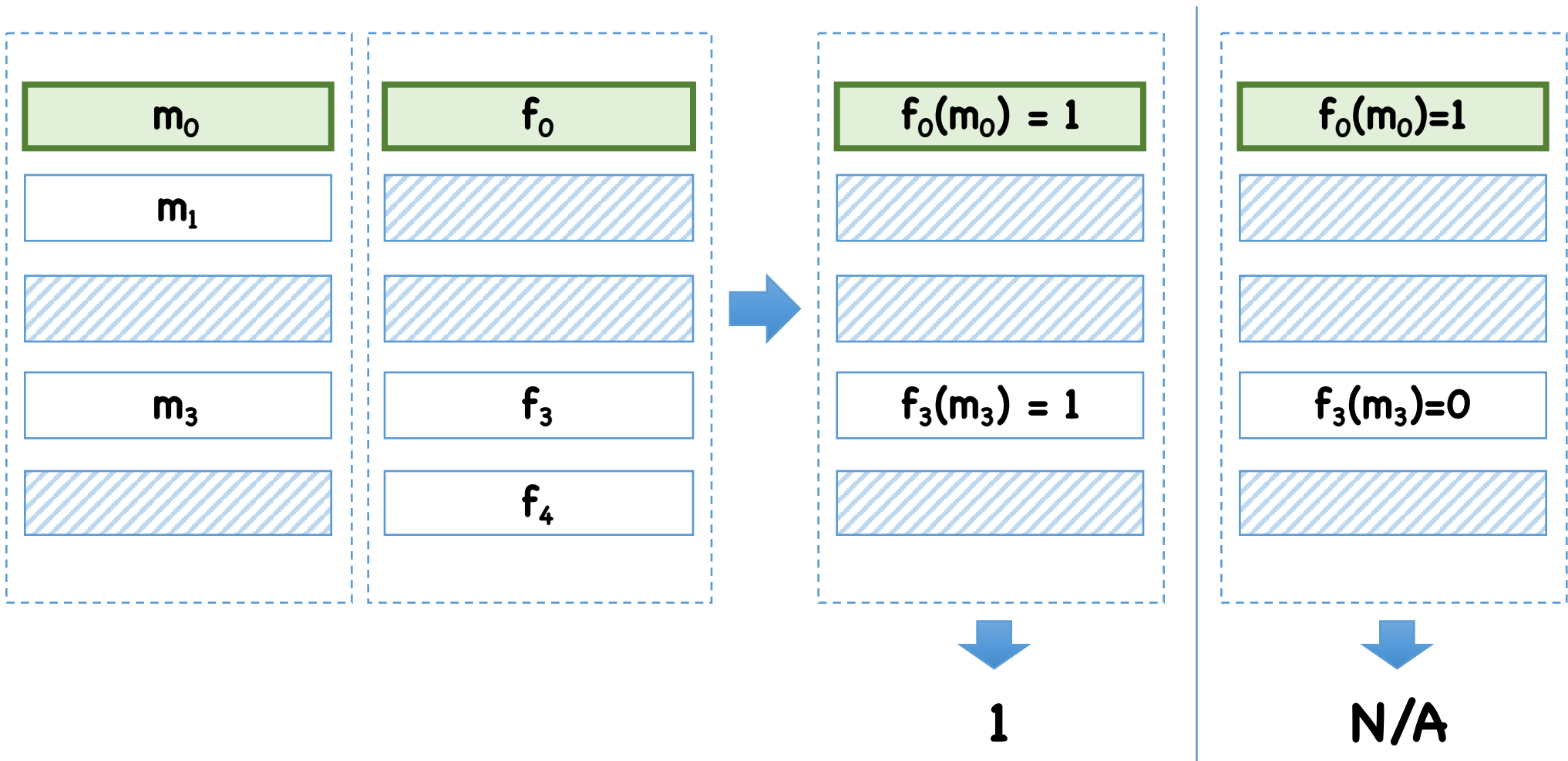
Unslotted keygen: secret keys in slot 0

- Derived from slotted alg



Slotted Functional Encryption

Decryption: decrypt all active slots, output result if agree



Slotted FE to (Unslotted) FE

Throw away slotted algorithms

$\text{Enc}(\text{msk}, (m_0, m_1, m_2, \dots))$

$\text{Enc}(\text{pk}, m)$

$\text{KeyGen}(\text{msk}, (f_0, f_1, f_2, \dots))$

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Slotted Functional Encryption

Slot **0** acts as a public key FE scheme

Slots **1,...** act as secret key FE schemes

“Best possible” security notion:

- Can change ctxt/sk without detection as long as output of decryption unaffected
- **EXCEPT: cannot change function in slot 0 (message ok)**

Crucial: without it, notion implies iO

Security of Slotted Functional Encryption

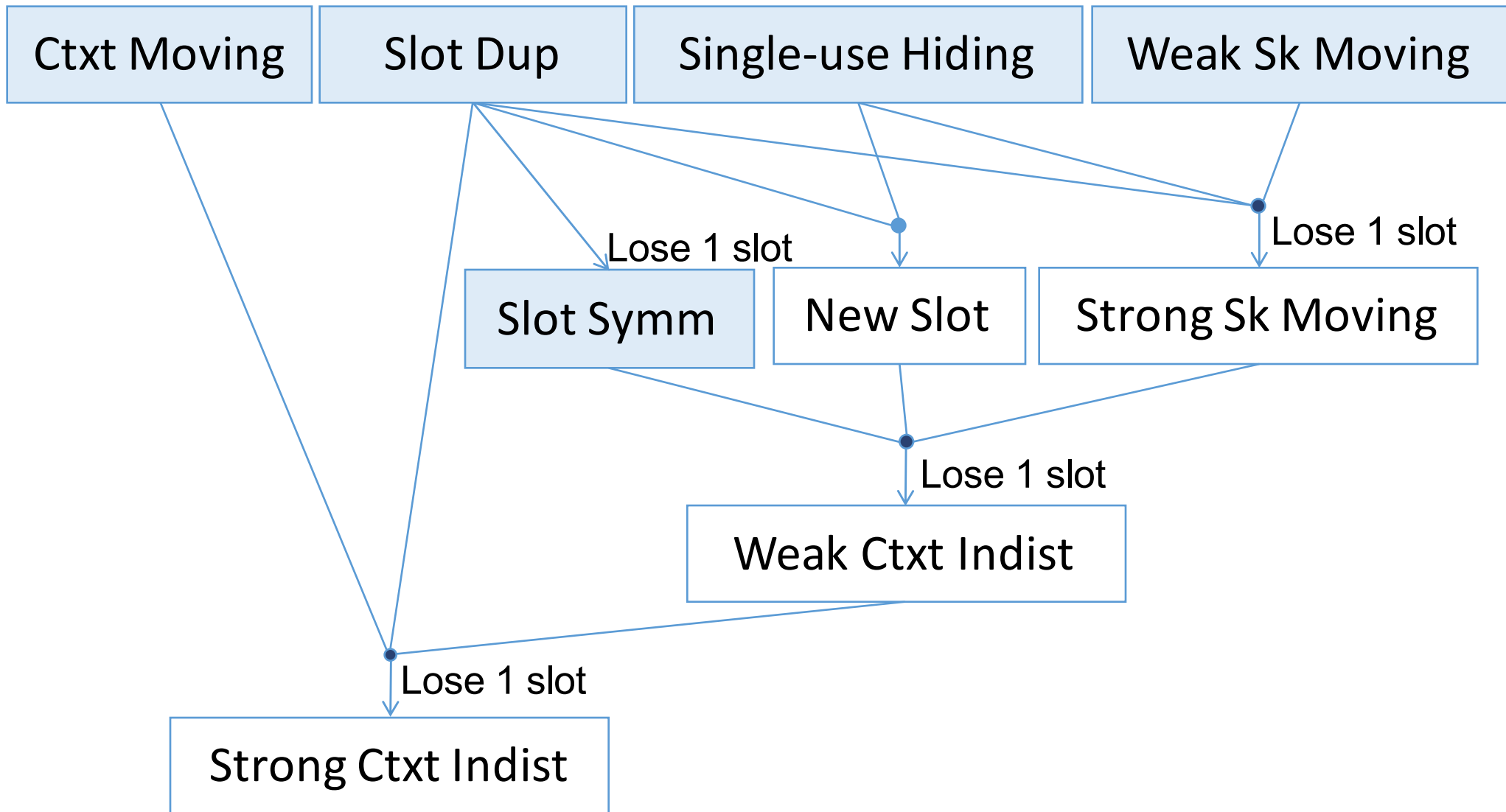
Strategy: define desired security property:

- Strong ciphertext indistinguishability \Rightarrow security of derived FE

Derive from other simpler properties:

- Slot Duplication
- Slot symmetry
- Single use hiding
- Ciphertext moving
- Weak key moving
- Strong key moving
- New slot
- Weak ciphertext indistinguishability

Reductions!

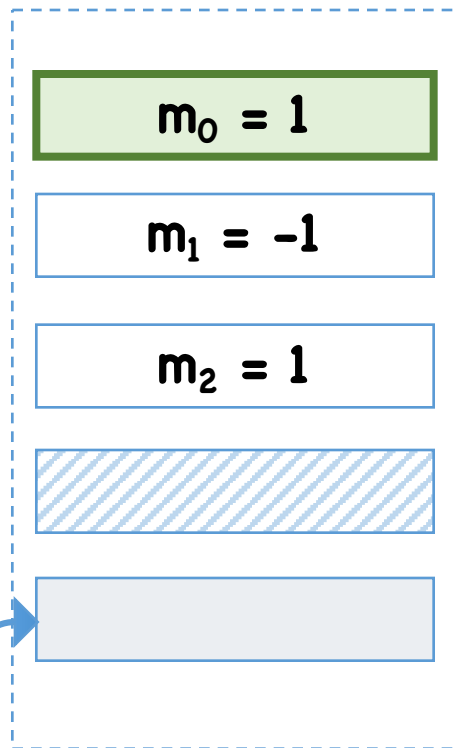


 = supported natively by our scheme

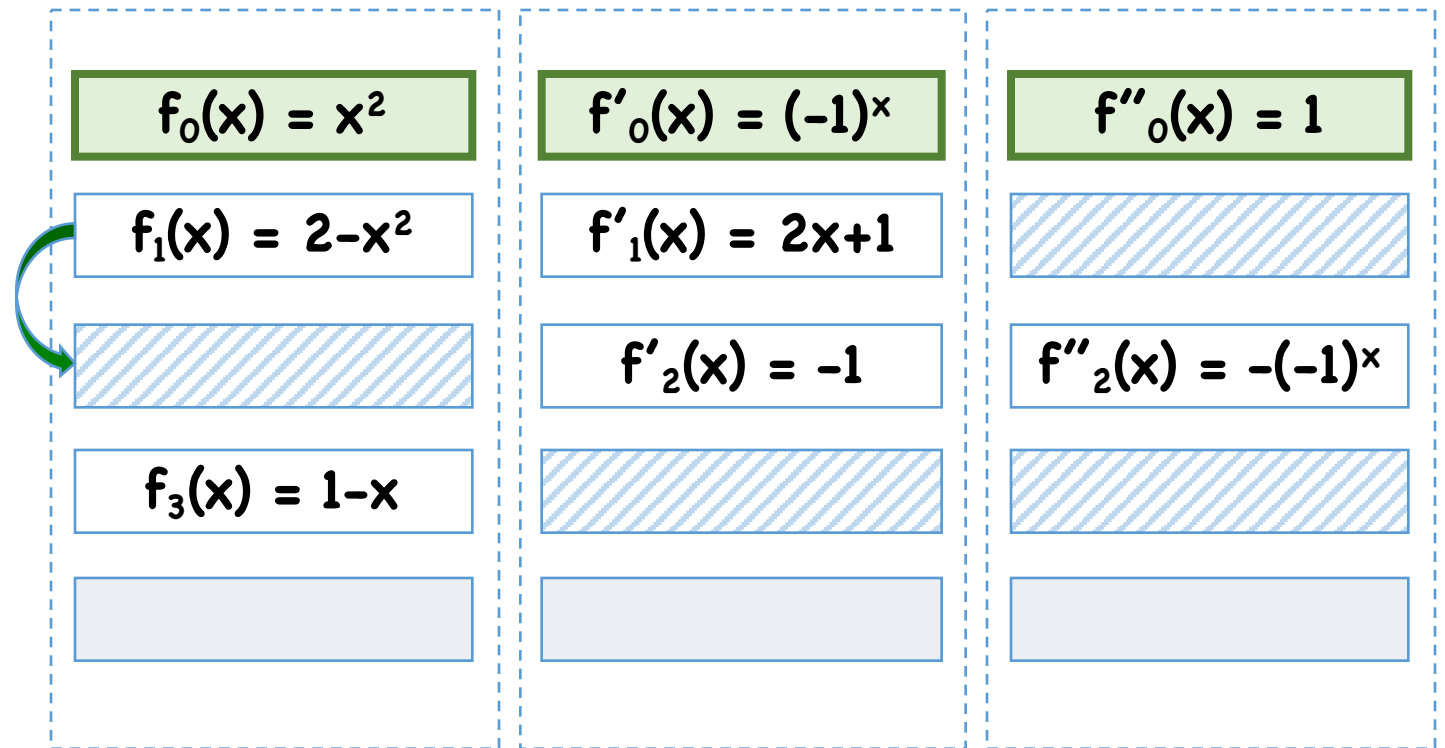
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Goal: move f_1 to third slot

Ciphertext



Secret Keys



Dummy slot

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Ciphertext

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$$m_1 = -1$$

$$m_2 = 1$$

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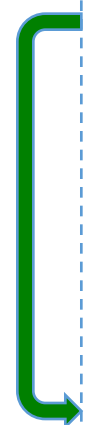
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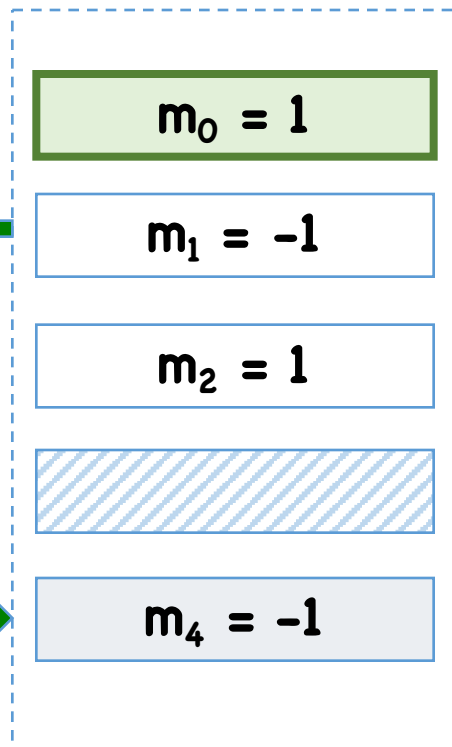
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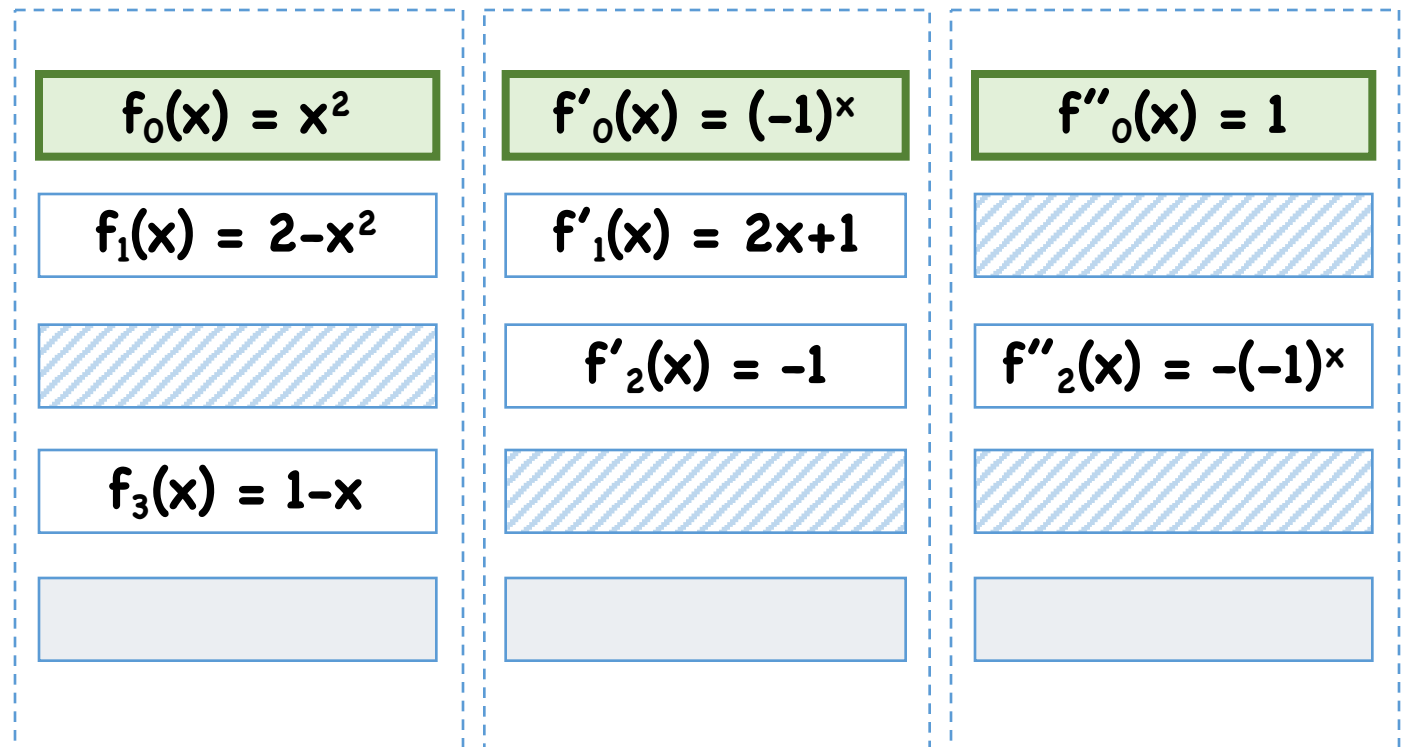
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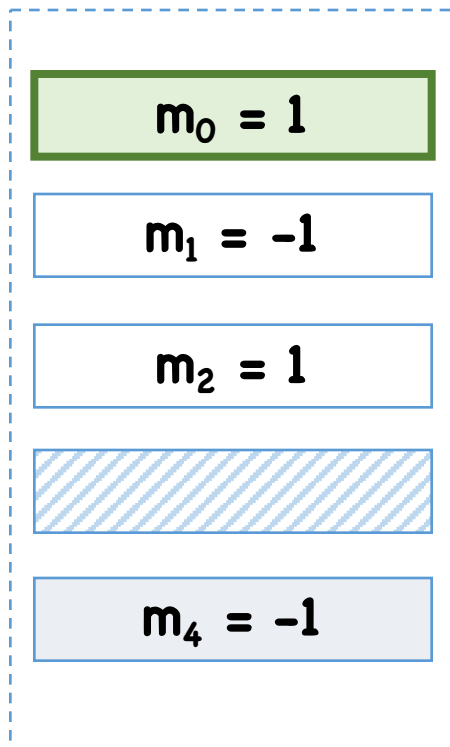


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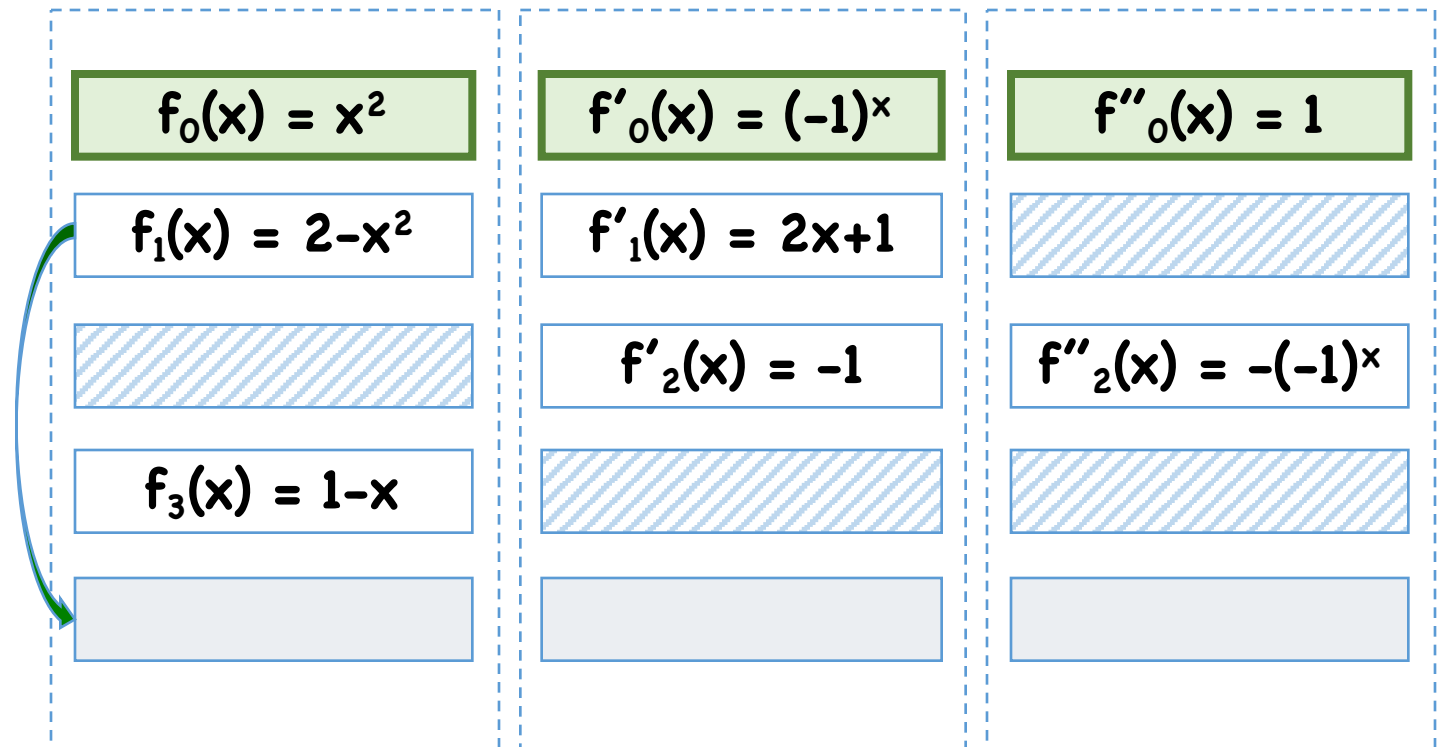
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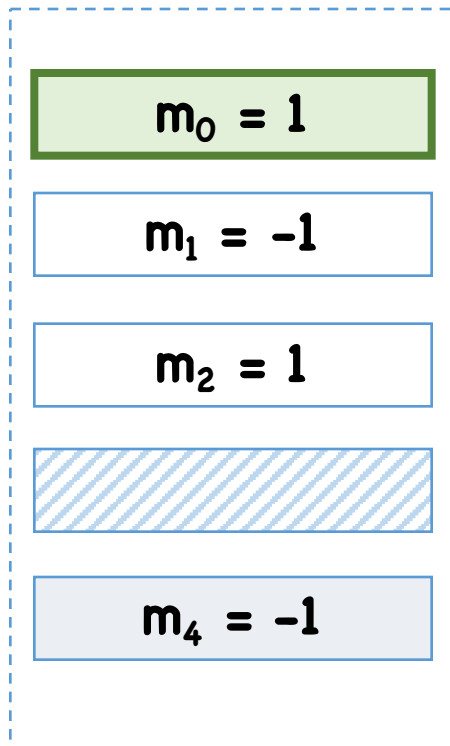


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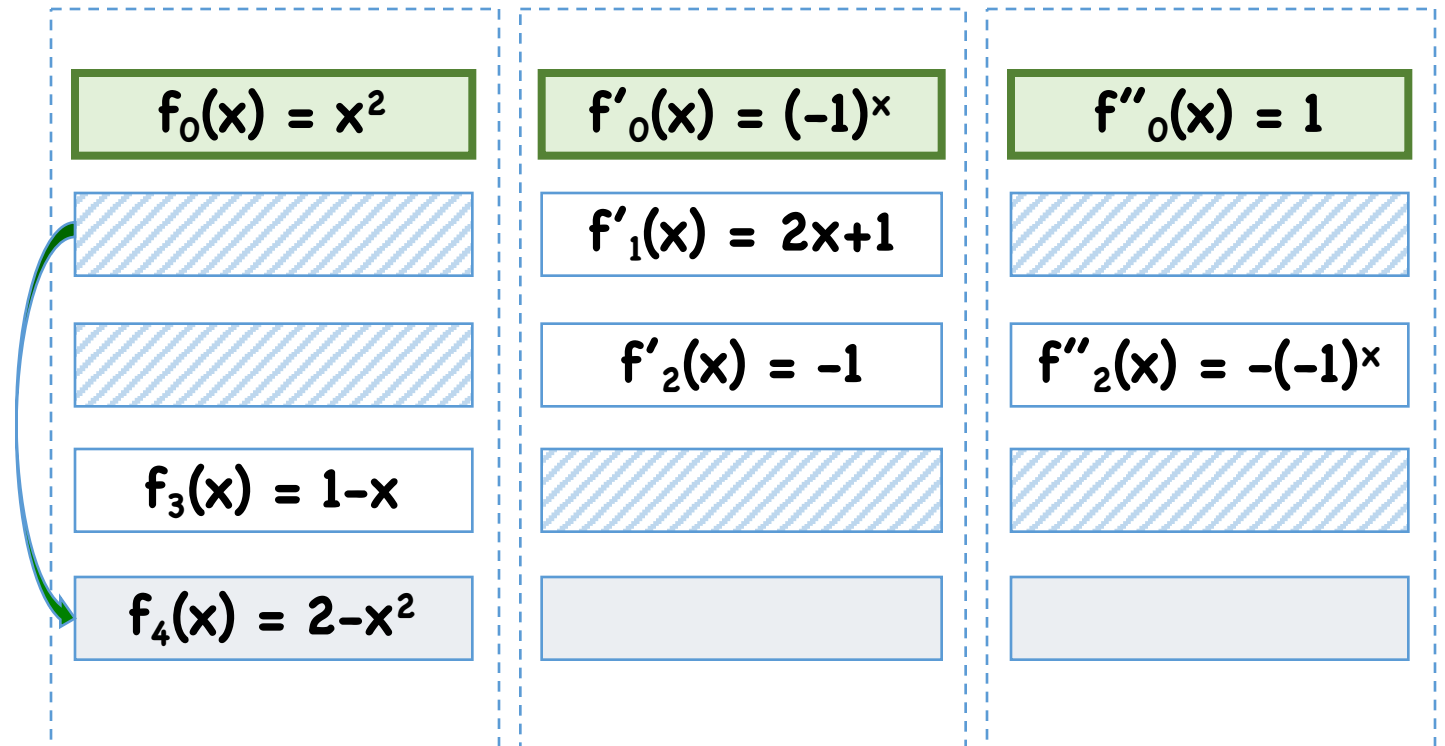
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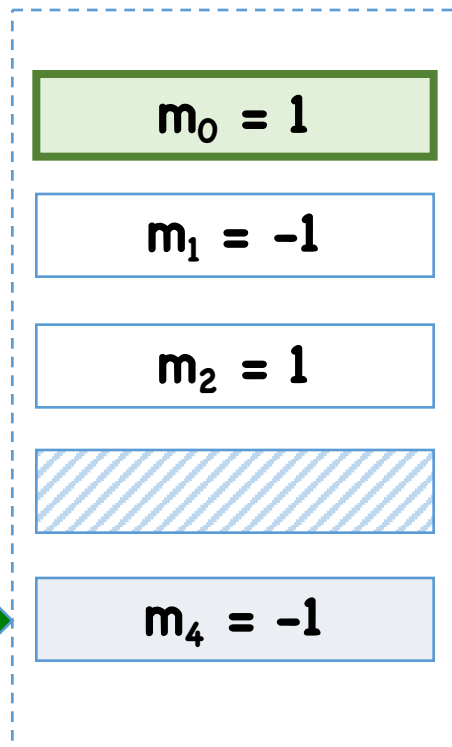


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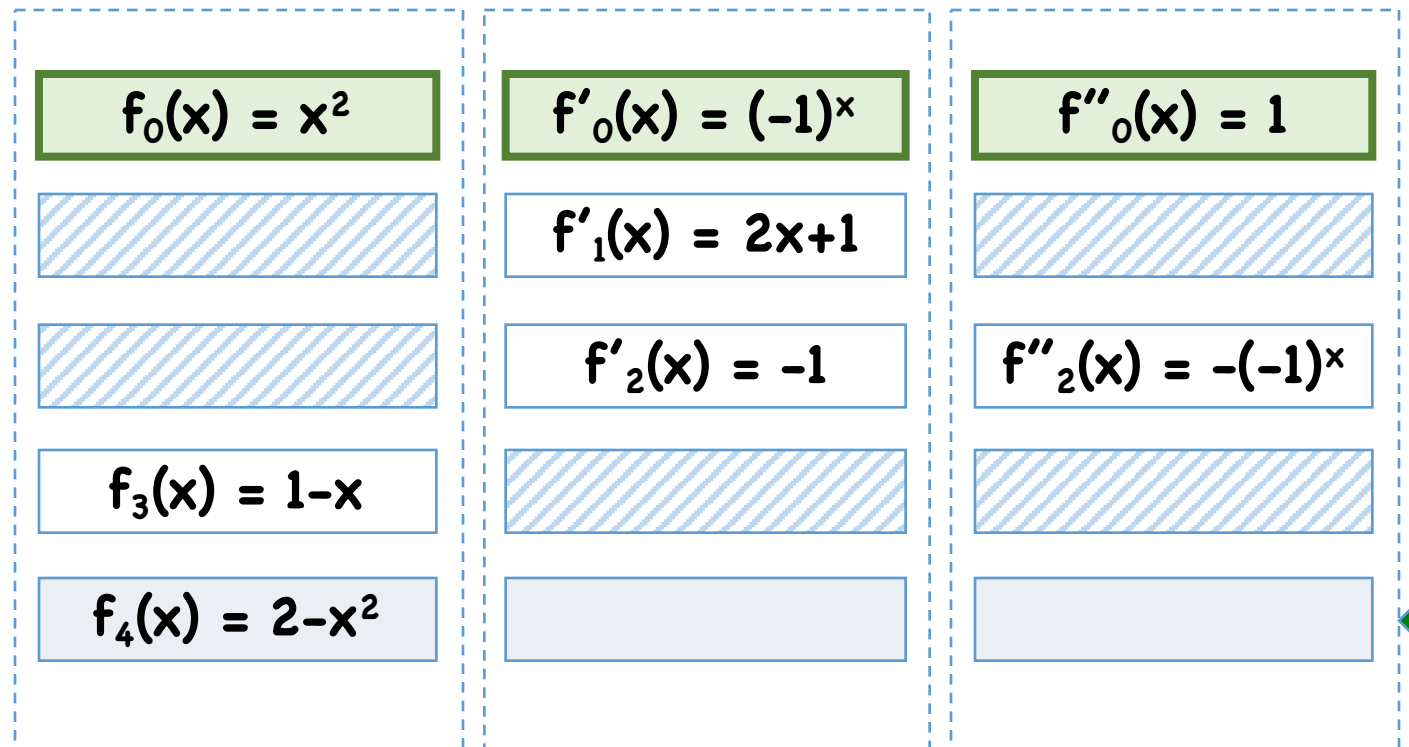
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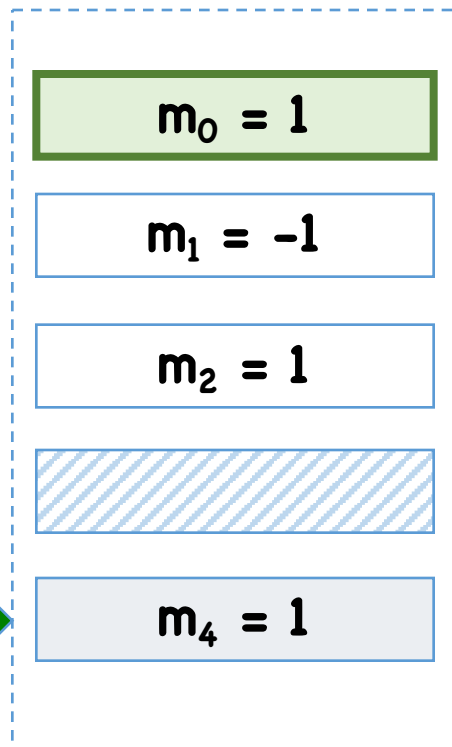


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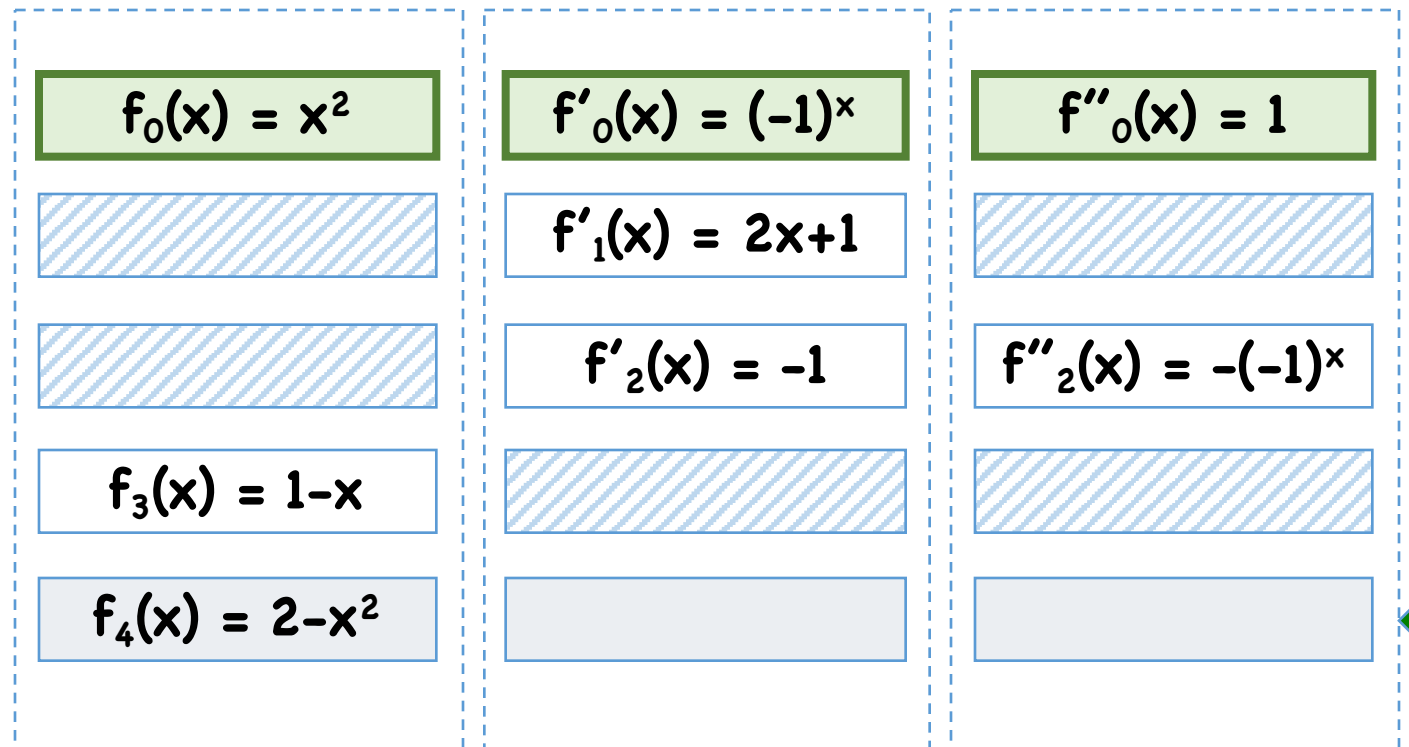
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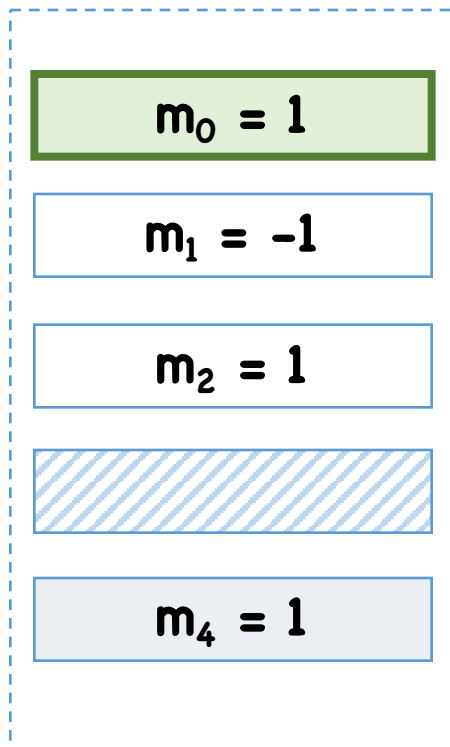


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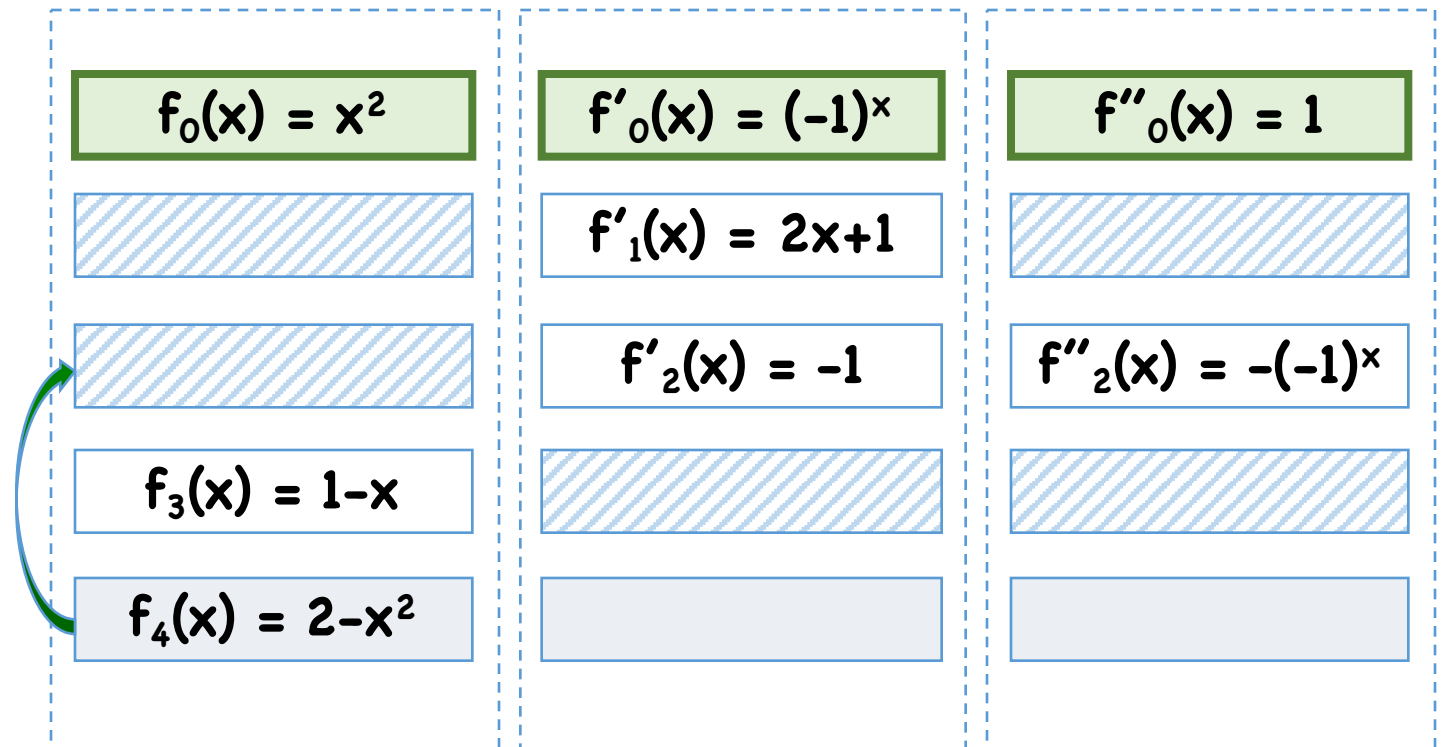
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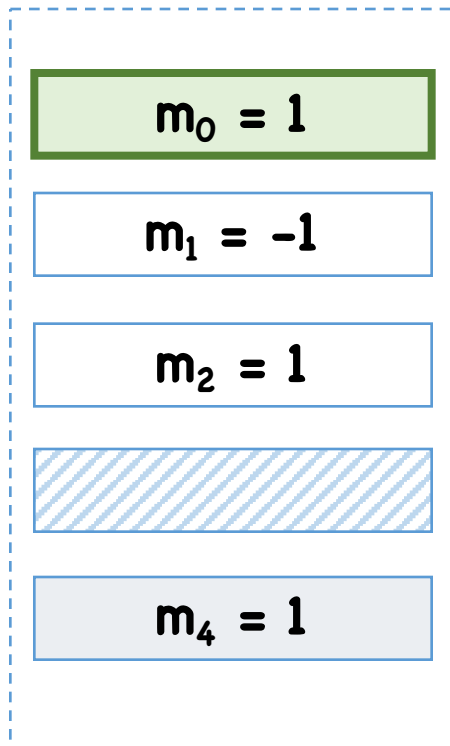


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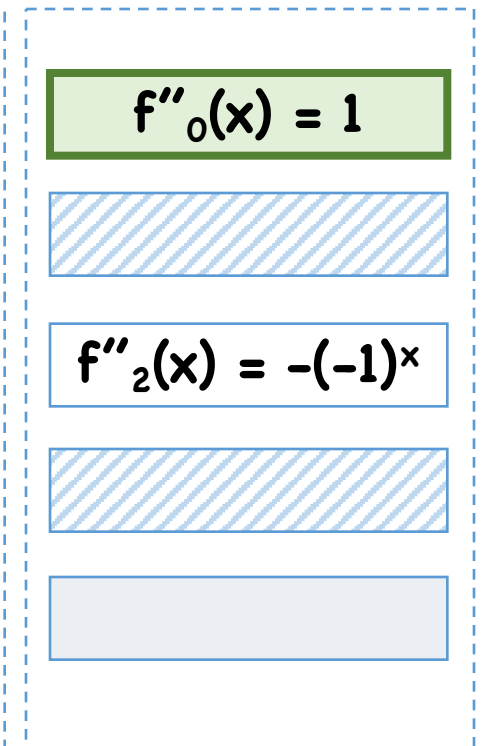
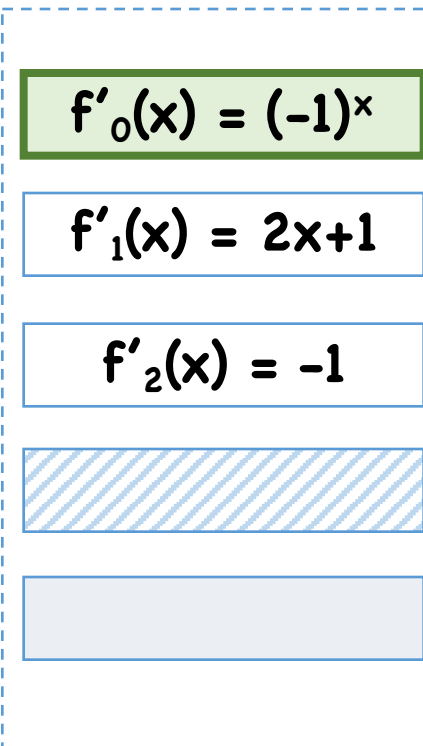
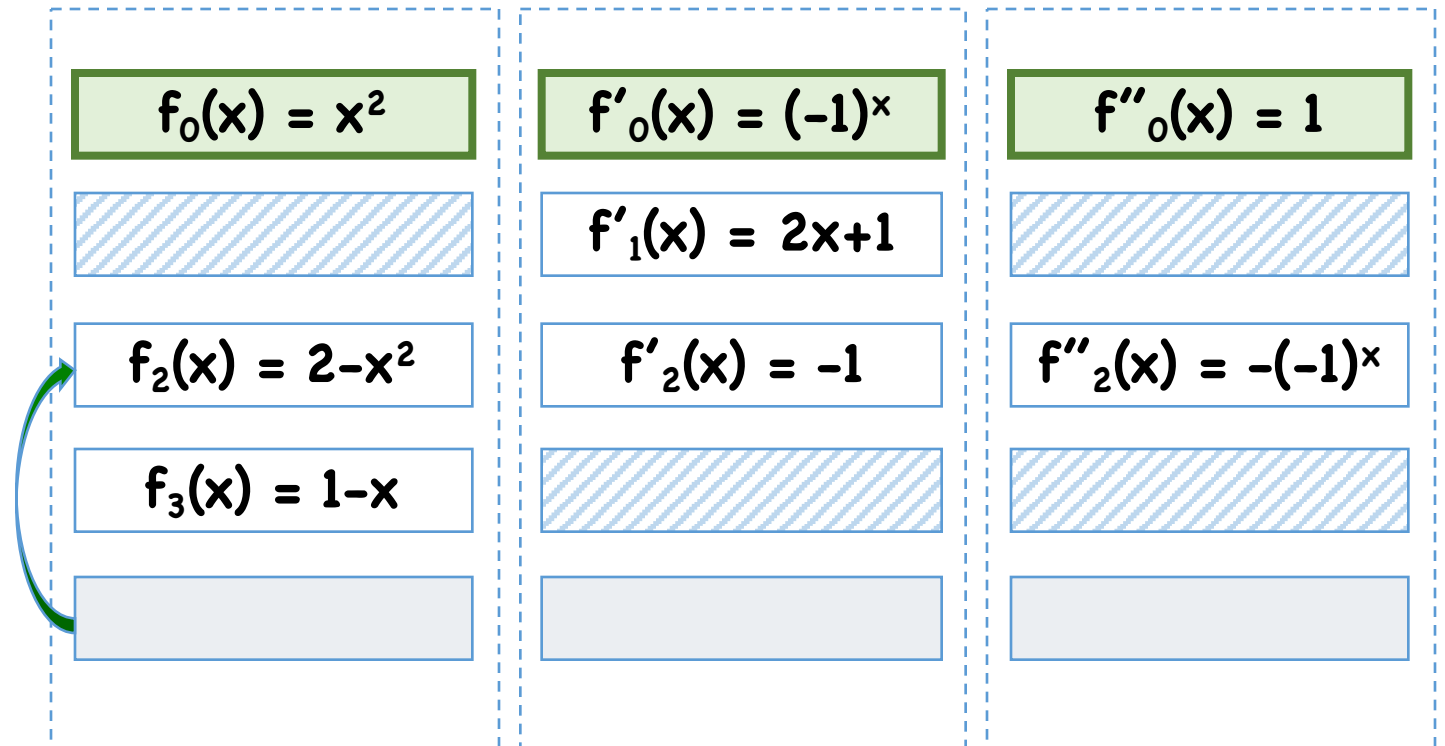
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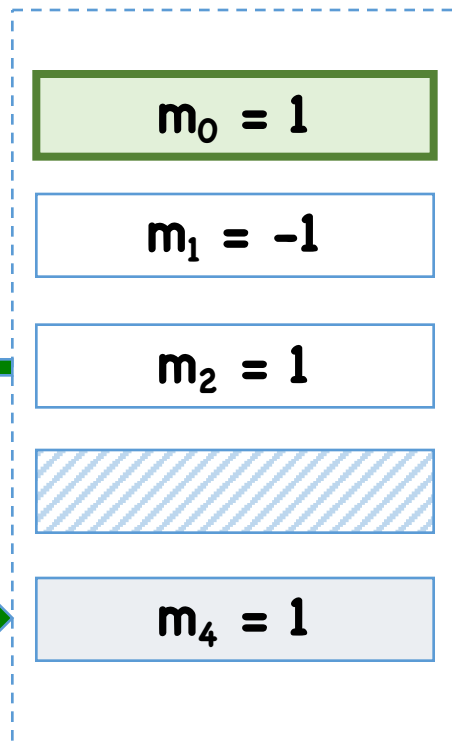


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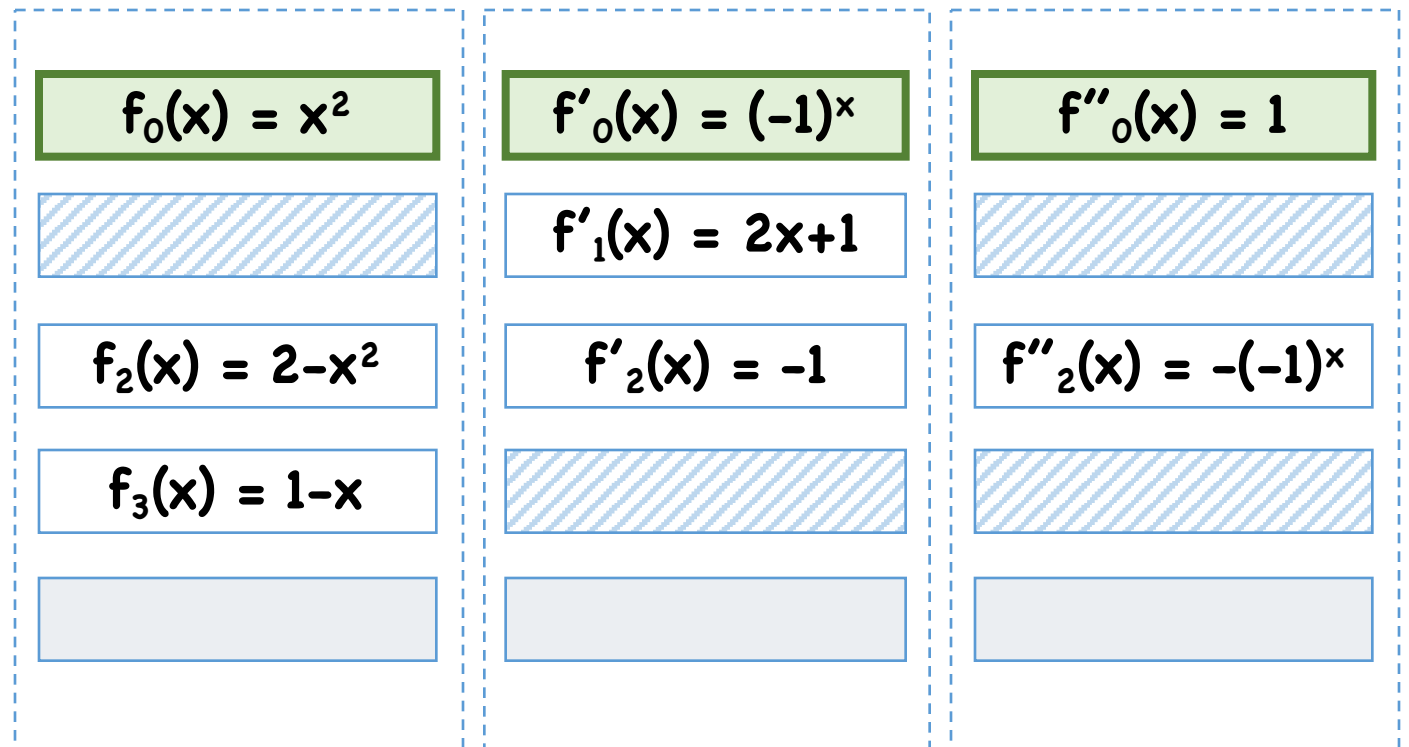
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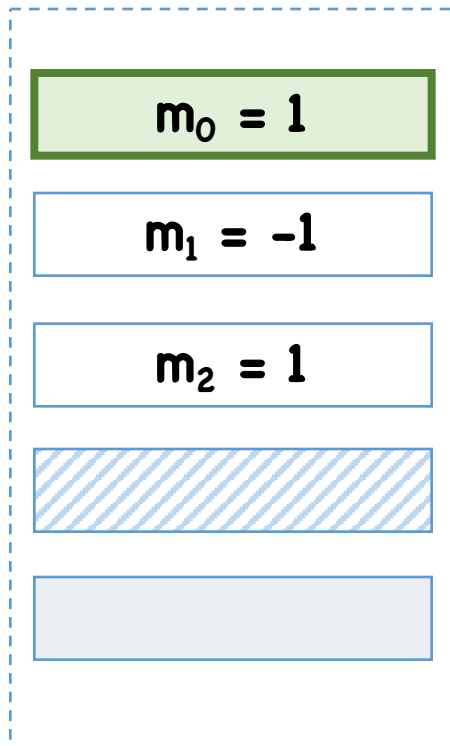
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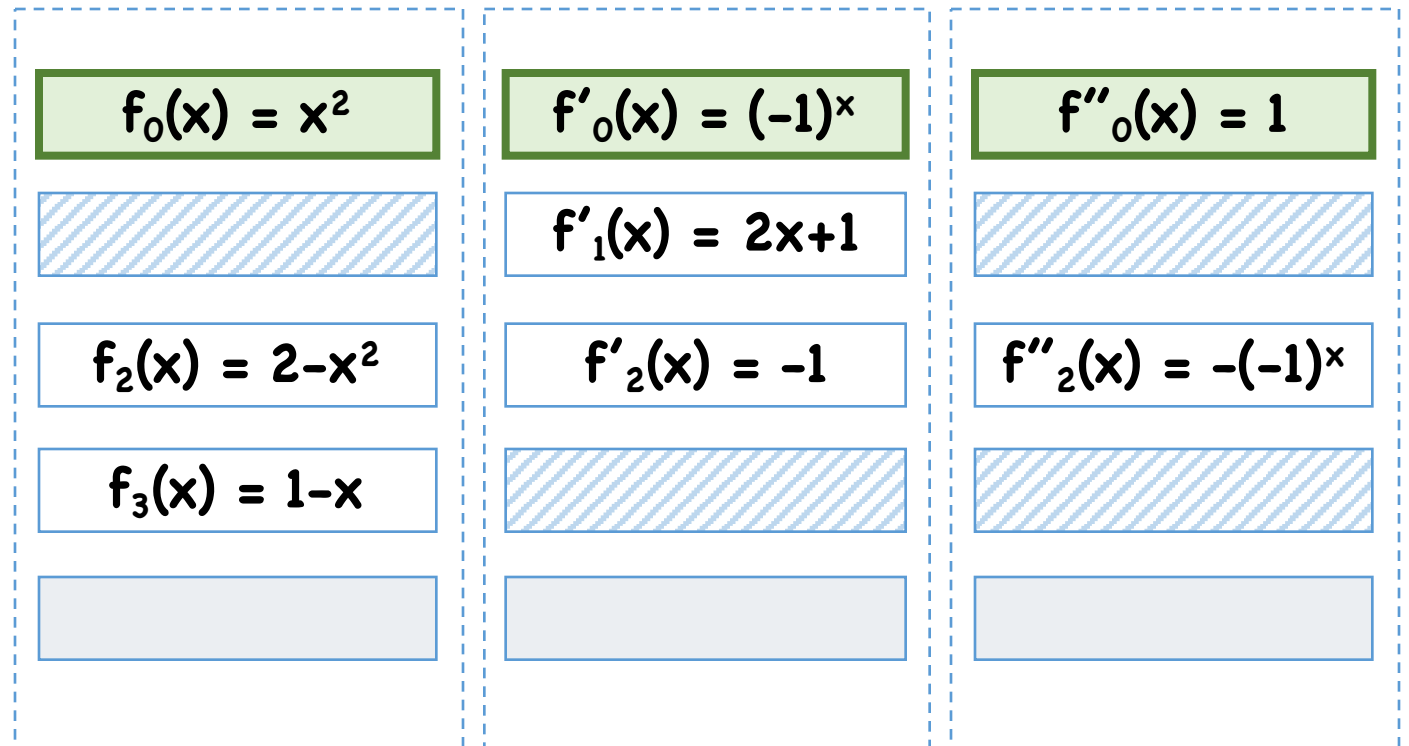
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More on Slotted FE

Can extend reductions to get “best possible” security

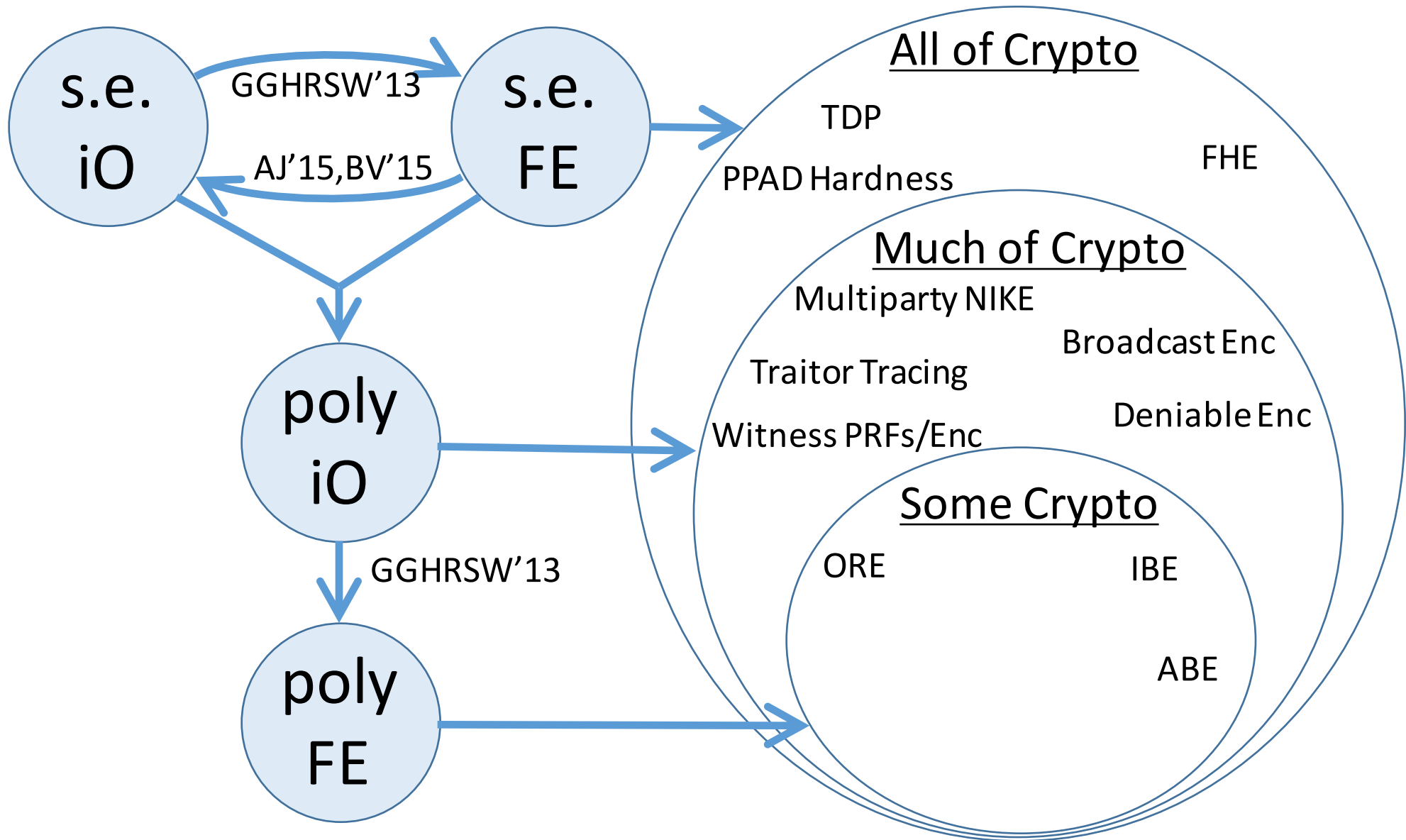
Alternate view of several other works

([CIJOPP'13,GHRW'14,BS'15,ABSV'15,NWZ'15]):

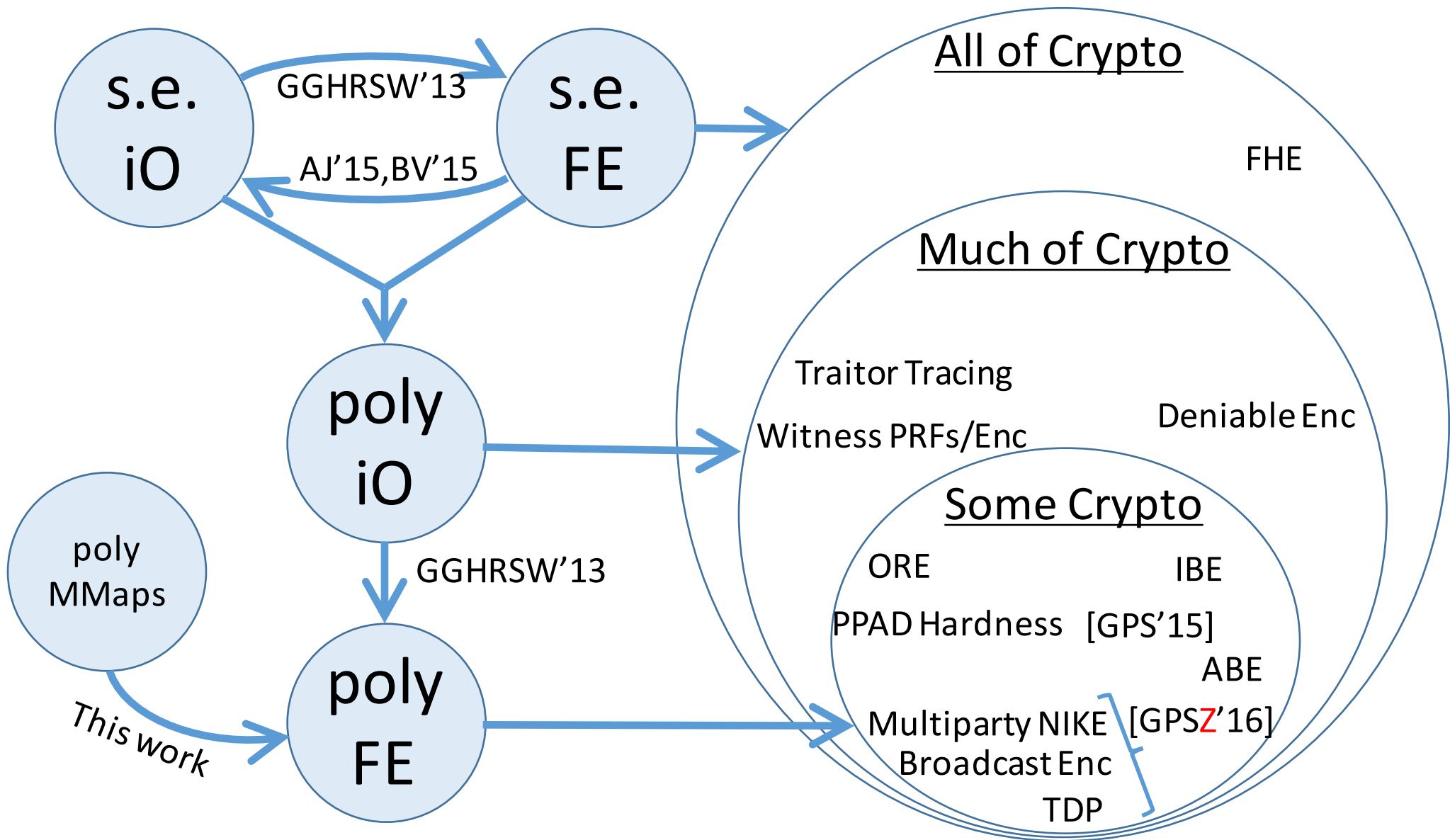
FE \Rightarrow Slotted FE \Rightarrow Cool stuff

Takeaway: slotted FE is useful abstraction in its own right

A New Crypto Landscape



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THANKS!