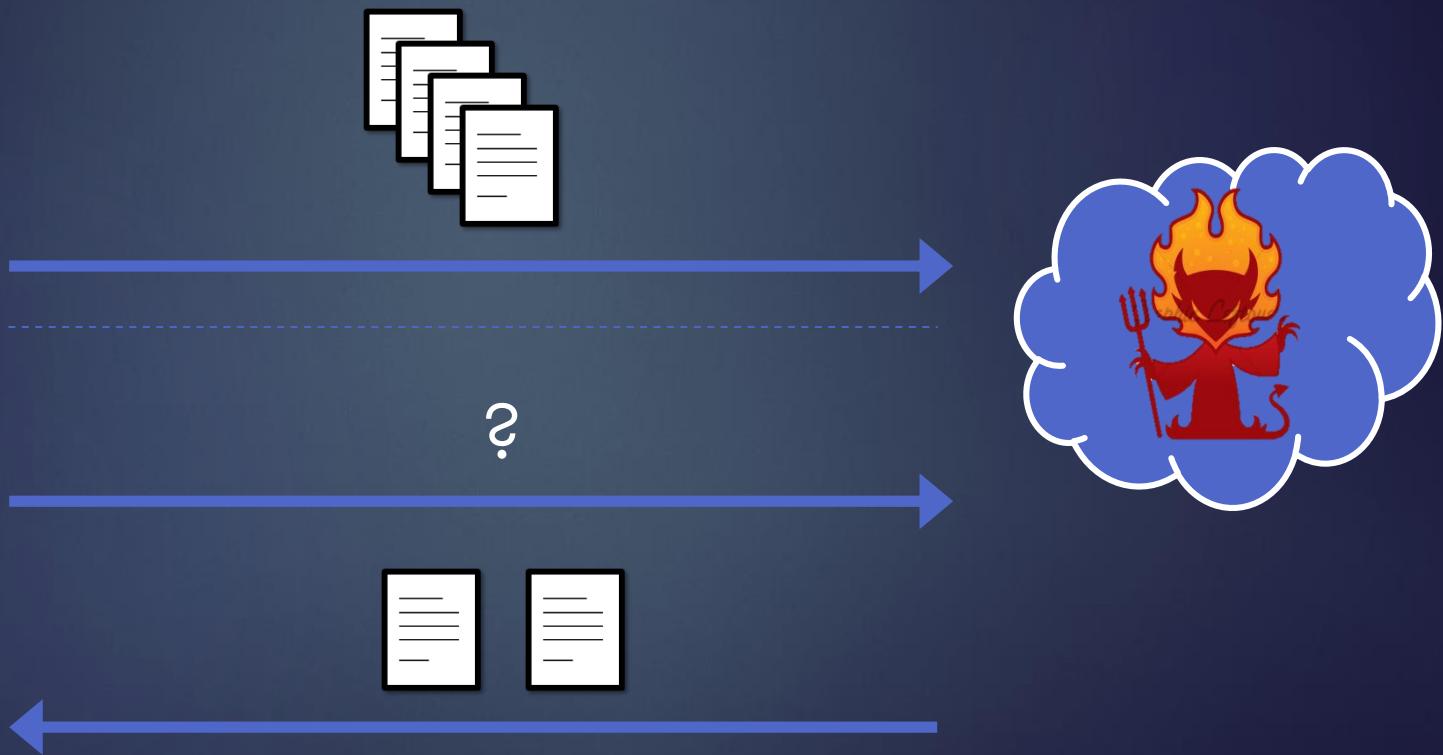
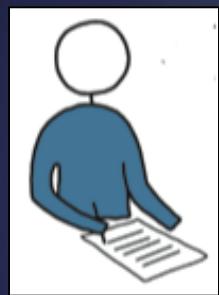


Parallel & Dynamic Searchable Symmetric Encryption

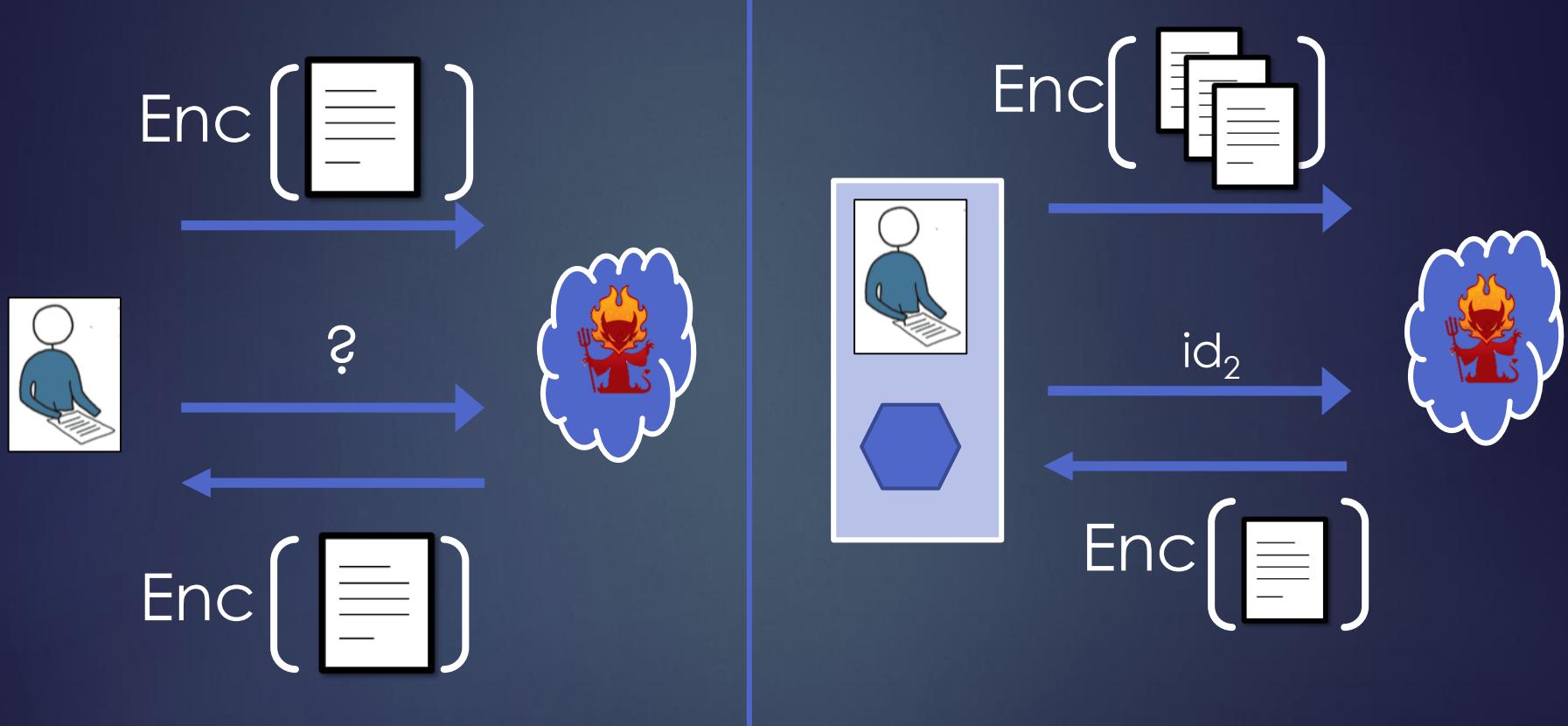
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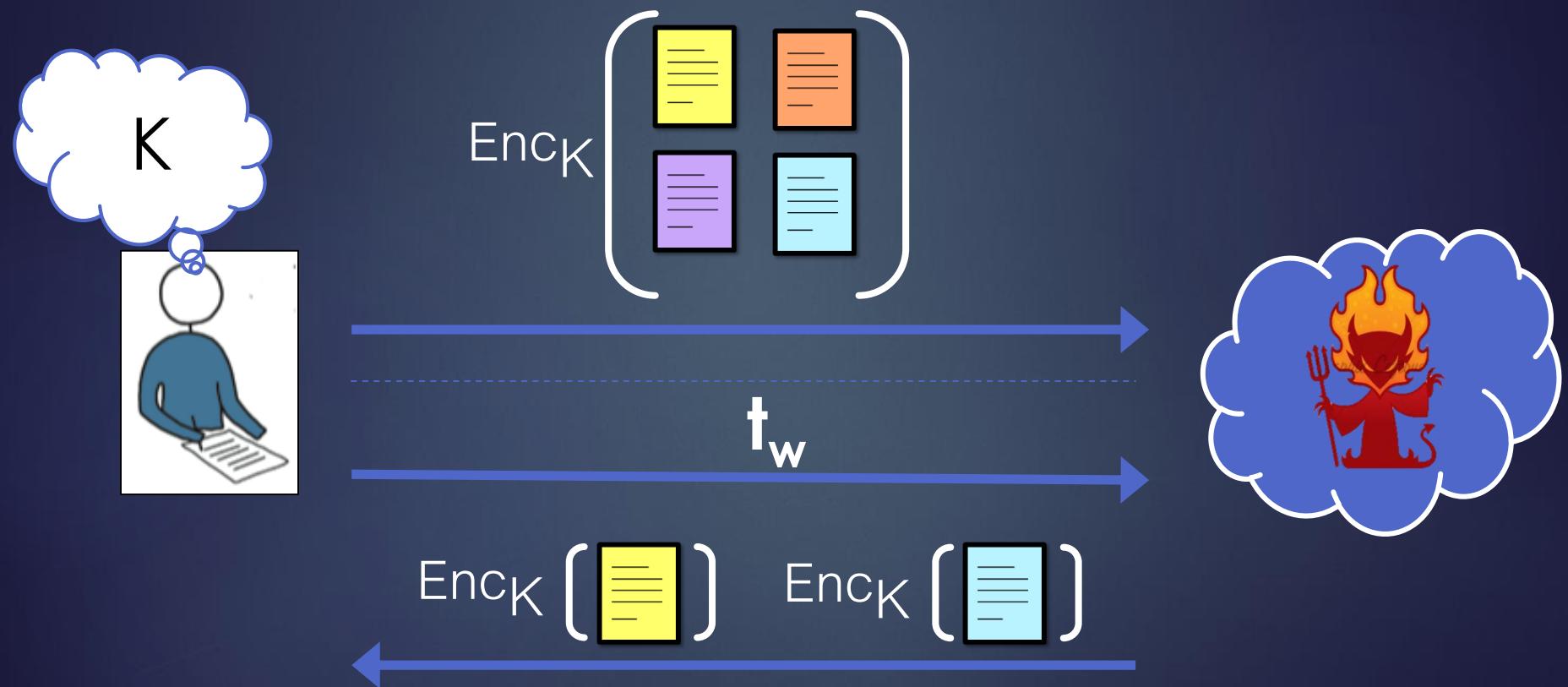


Two Simple Solutions to Search



Q: can we achieve the best of both?

Searchable Symm. Encryption



Security Definitions

- ▶ Security against chosen-keyword attack
[Goh03, Chang-Mitzenmacher05, Curtmola-Garay-K.-Ostrovsky06]

CKA1: “Protects files and keywords even if chosen by adversary”

- ▶ Security against adaptive chosen-keywords attacks
[Curtmola-Garay-K.-Ostrovsky06]

CKA2: “Protects files and keywords even if chosen by adversary, and even if chosen as a function of ciphertexts, index, and previous results”

Security Definitions

- ▶ UC [Kurosawa-Ohtaki12]
 - ▶ Universal composability [Canetti01]

UC: “Remains CKA2-secure even if composed arbitrarily”

CKA2-Security

[Curtmola-Garay-K.-Ostrovsky06]

- ▶ *Simulation-based definition*
 - ▶ ``given the encrypted index, encrypted files and search tokens, no adversary can learn any information about the files and the search keywords other than what can be deduced from the access and search patterns...''
 - ▶ "...even if queries are made adaptively"
 - ▶ access pattern: pointers to (encrypted) files that satisfy search query
 - ▶ search pattern: whether a search query is repeated

SSE Parameters

- ▶ Parameters
 - ▶ n: number of files in collection
 - ▶ $|f|$: size of file collection
 - ▶ m: number of keywords
- ▶ Client-side
 - ▶ Security: CKA1, CKA2, UC
 - ▶ Token size: $O(1)$ to $O(n)$
- ▶ Server-side
 - ▶ Search time: OPT, $O(n)$, $O(|f|)$

Searchable Symmetric Encryption

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Scheme	Dynamism	Security	Search	Parallel
[SWP00]	No	CPA	$O(f)$	$O(n/p)$
[Goh03]	Yes	CKA1	$O(n)$	$O(n/p)$
[CM05]	No	CKA1	$O(n)$	$O(n/p)$
[CGKO06] #1	No	CKA1	$O(OPT)$	N/A
[CGKO06] #2	No	CKA2	$O(OPT)$	N/A
[CK10]	No	CKA2	$O(OPT)$	N/A
[vLSDHJ10]	Yes	CKA2	$O(\log m)$	N/A
[KO12]	No	UC	$O(n)$	N/A
[KPR12]	Yes	CKA2	$O(OPT)$	N/A
[this work]	Yes	CKA2	$O(OPT \cdot \log(n))$	$O(\frac{OPT}{p} \cdot \log(n))$

Limitations of Inverted Index Approach

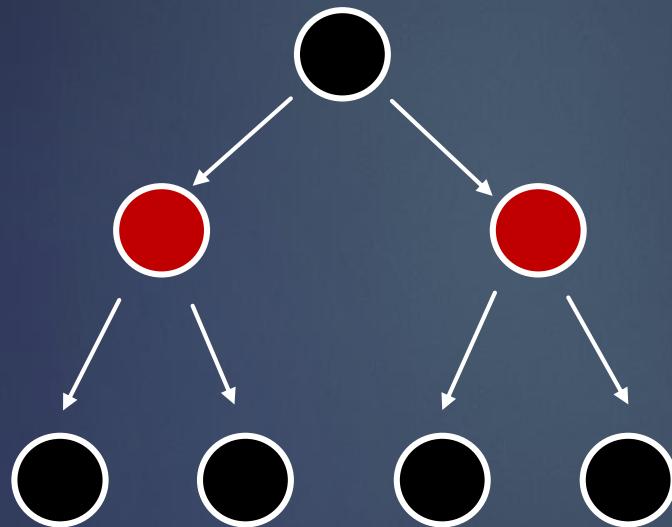
- ▶ Static
- ▶ Sequential
- ▶ [K.-Papamanthou-Roeder12]
 - ▶ ☺ Optimal search time
 - ▶ ☺ Handles updates
 - ▶ ☹ Overly complex
 - ▶ ☹ Sequential

A New Approach

Tree-Based Approach

- ▶ Advantages
 - ▶ Sub-linear
 - ▶ Dynamic
 - ▶ Parallelizable
 - ▶ Simple
- ▶ Disadvantages
 - ▶ not optimal
 - ▶ interactive updates

Red-Black Trees

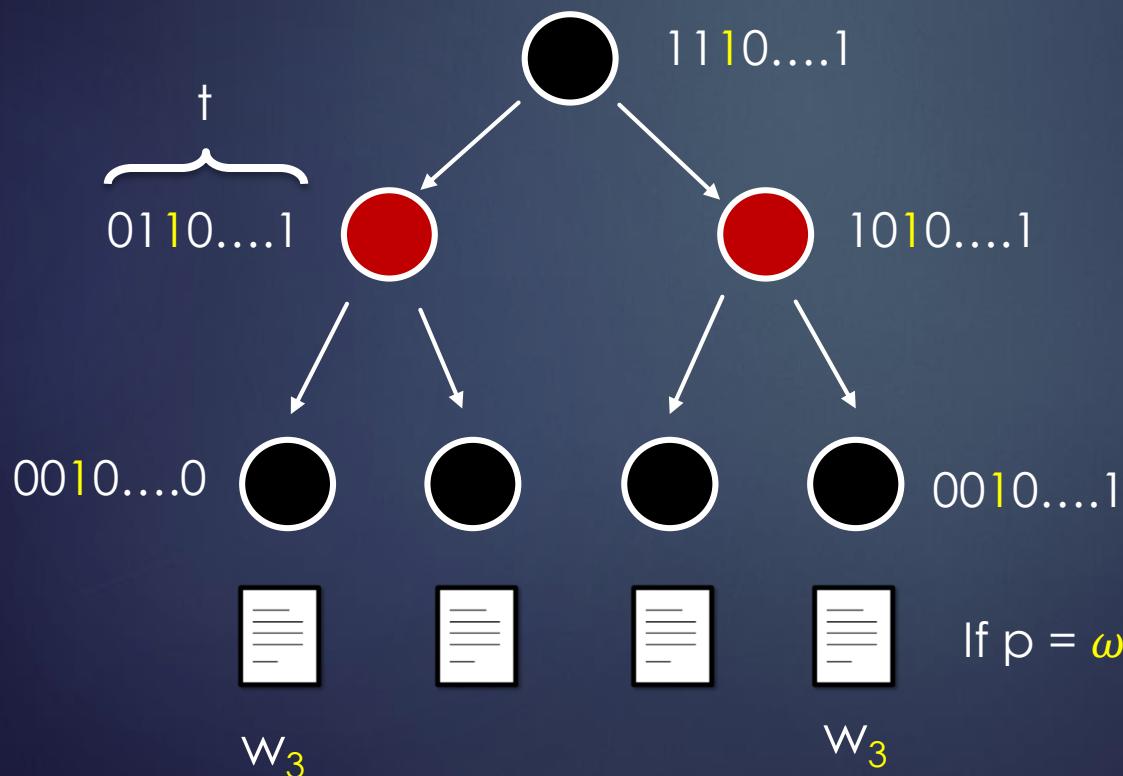


Worst-case

1. Search: $O(\log(n))$
2. Add: $O(\log(n))$
3. Delete: $O(\log(n))$

A New Data Structure

- ▶ Keyword Red-Black (KRB) Trees



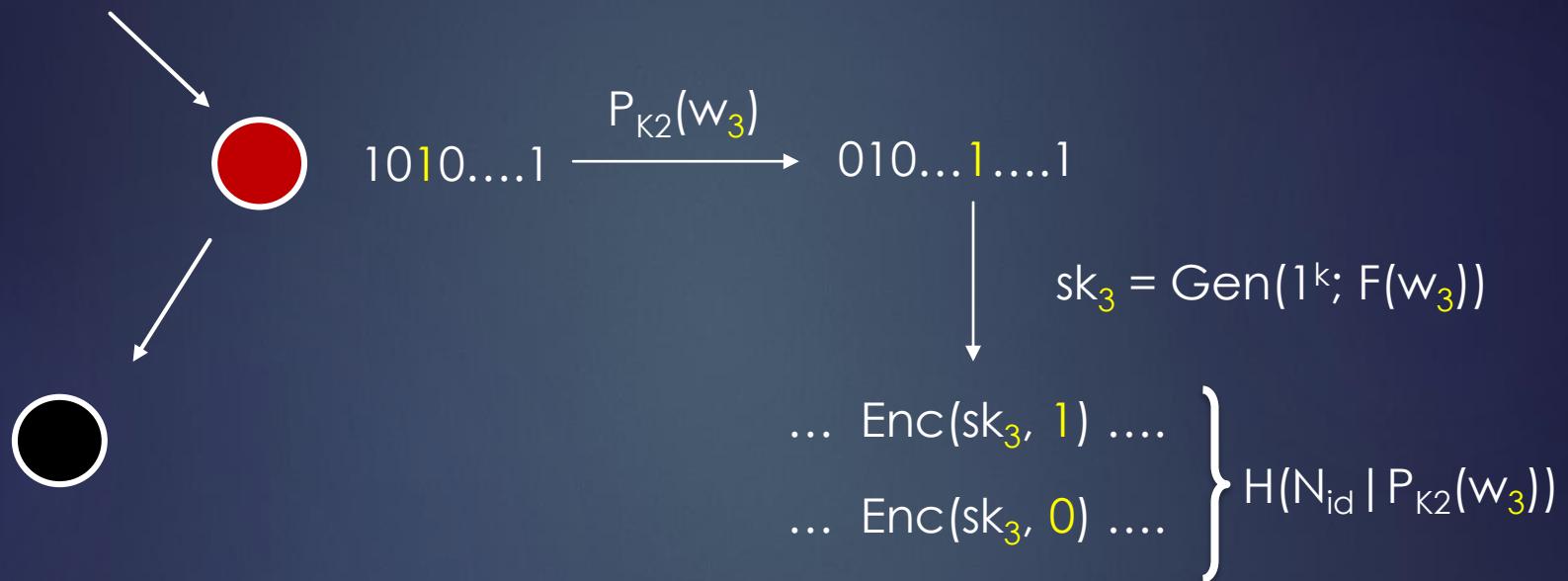
$$\mathcal{W} = \{w_1, \dots, w_t\}$$

Search: $O(\frac{\text{OPT}}{p} \cdot \log(n))$
Add/delete: $O(\frac{\#f}{p} \cdot \log(n))$

If $p = \omega(\log(n))$ then search is $o(\text{OPT})$

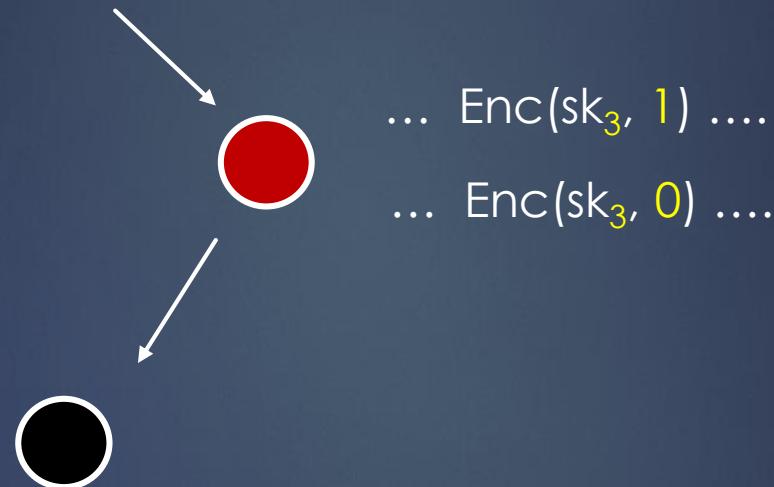
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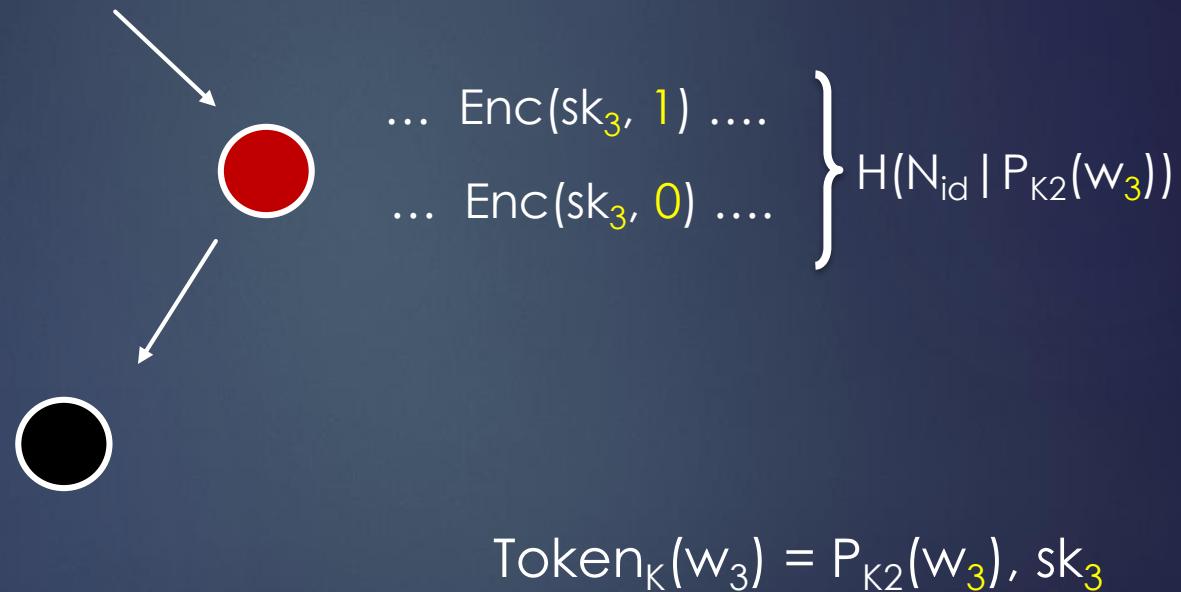
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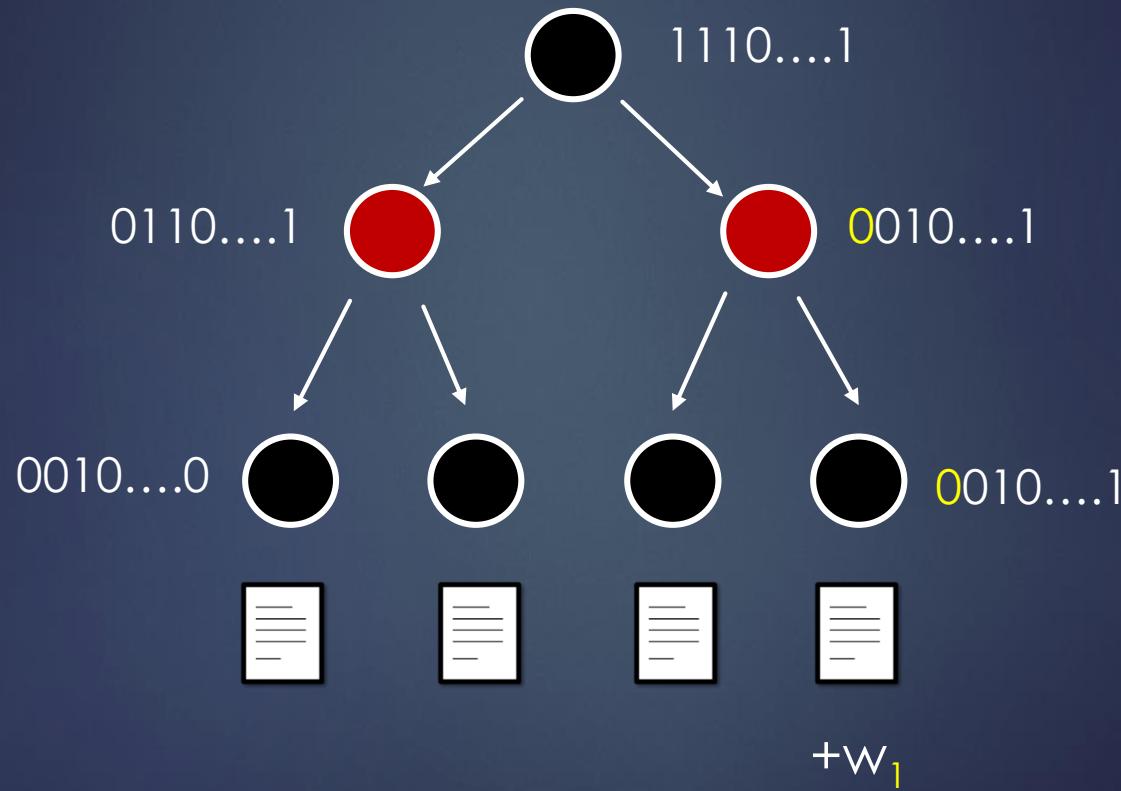


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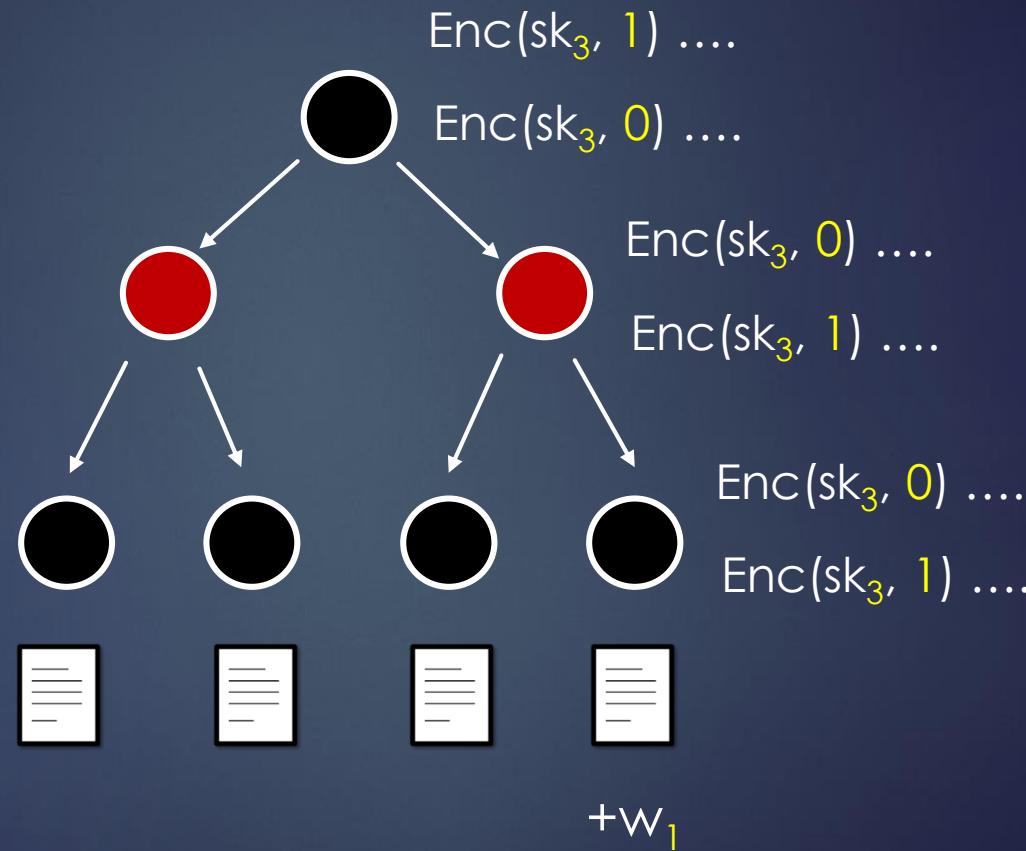


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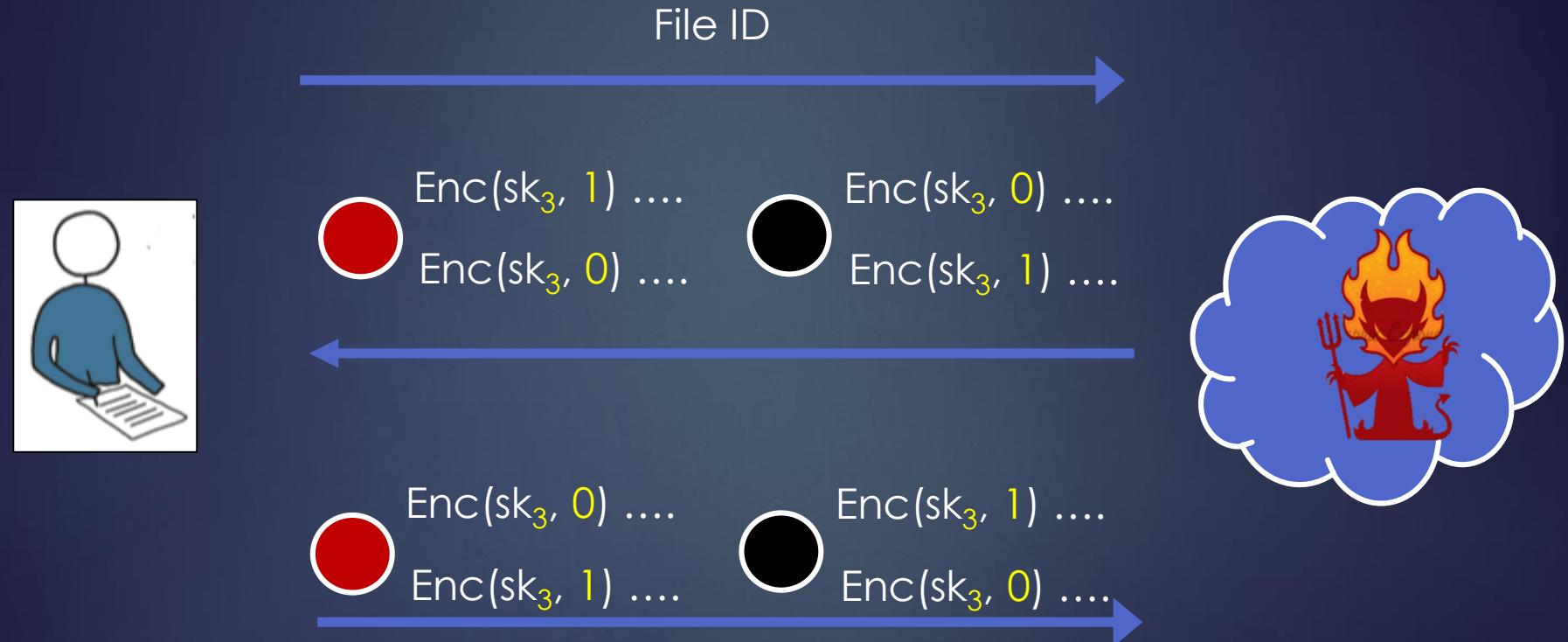
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Thanks!