# Theory of Efficient Algorithms



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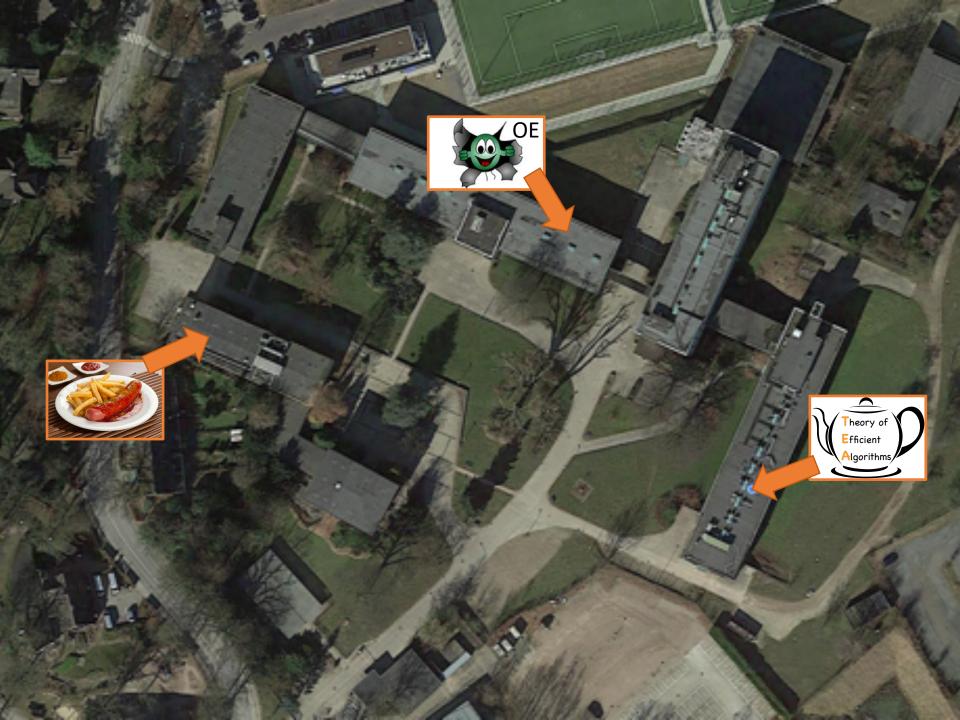


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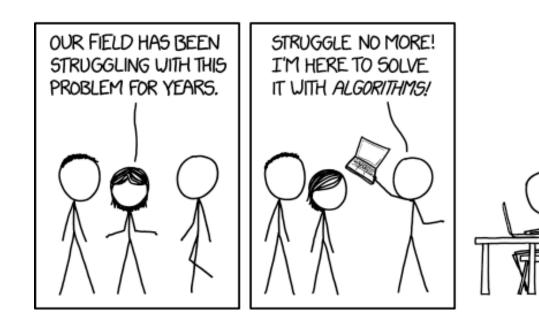
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Why is the problem hard?

How hard is the problem?

What part of the problem is hard?

Can we solve it anyway?

# Teaching

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Wahlpflichtbereich Theorie

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InfM-Kryp: Cryptography

**Teaching Overview** 

### Summer Term

Winter Term

InfM-MDAE: Methods of Algorithm Design

### **Always**

Master's Thesis

talk to me

# Cryptography

Module InfM-Kryp

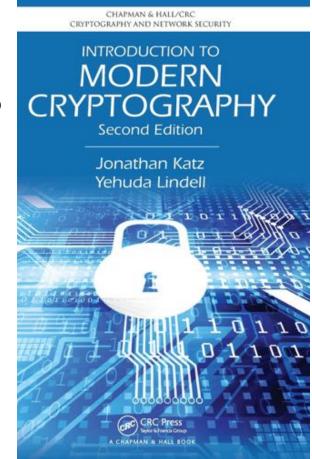
- (Why) Is today's cryptography safe?
- mathematical foundations to understand cryptographic protocols
- How to quantify cryptographic security?

### Lecture

- definitions + theorems + proofs
- (black-/white-) board + slides
- integrated exercises

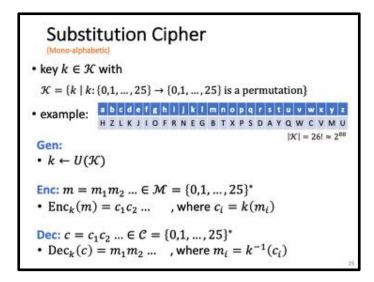
### Seminar

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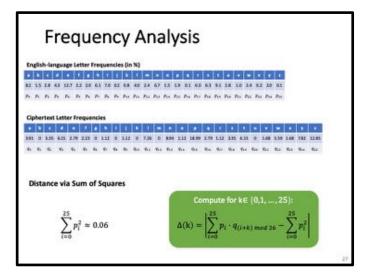


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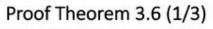






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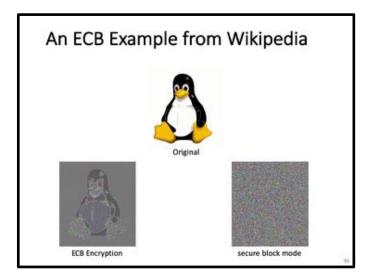


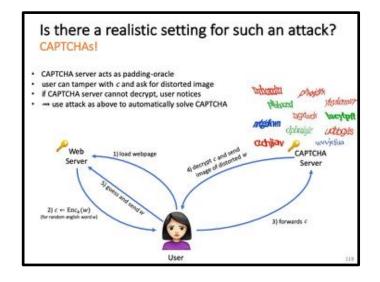
- let  $\Pi$  = (Gen, Enc, Dec) denote Construction 3.2
- let ÎĨ = (Gen, Enc, Dec) denote the scheme that is as II but uses a truly random function f ∼U(Func<sub>n</sub>) instead of F<sub>k</sub>
- note that Îl is not efficient
- + fix an arbitrary PPT adversary  ${\mathcal A}$  and let q(n) be an upper bound on the number of queries  ${\mathcal A}(1^n)$  makes to its encryption oracle
- $\mathcal{A}$  runs in polynomial time  $\Rightarrow q(n)$  bounded by a polynomial
- \* Proof Step 1: We show that there is a negligible function negl' such that  $\left| \Pr\left[ \text{PrivK}_{cfn}^{CDB}(n) = 1 \right] \Pr\left[ \text{PrivK}_{cfn}^{CDB}(n) = 1 \right] \right| \le \text{negl}'(n).$
- Proof Step 2: We show that

$$\Pr\left[\operatorname{PrivK}_{\mathcal{A},\overline{\Pi}}^{\operatorname{cpa}}(n) = 1\right] \leq \frac{1}{2} + \frac{q(n)}{2n}$$

\* Together  

$$\begin{split} &\Pr\left[\operatorname{PrivK}_{\mathcal{A},\Pi}^{\operatorname{CPA}}(n)=1\right] \leq \Pr\left[\operatorname{PrivK}_{\mathcal{A},\Pi}^{\operatorname{CPA}}(n)=1\right] + \operatorname{negl}(n) \\ &\leq \frac{1}{2} + \frac{q(n)}{2n} + \operatorname{negl}(n) = \frac{1}{2} + \operatorname{negl}(n). \quad \twoheadrightarrow \text{ done} \end{split}$$





# Methods of Algorithm Design

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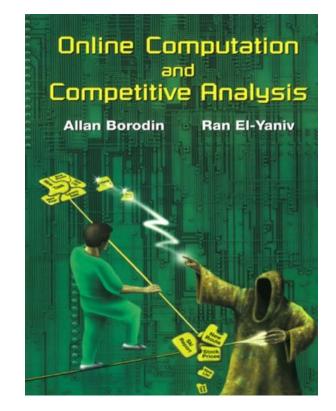
- approximation & online algorithms
- quality guaranties under uncertainty
- how to design & analyze optimization algorithms

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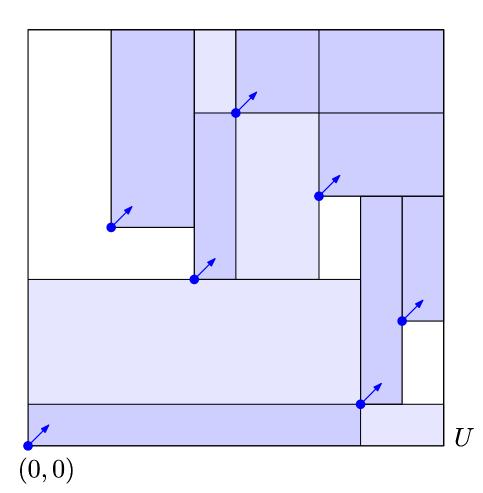
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# Research Examples or: some Algorithmic Puzzles

# Anchored Rectangle Packing

- *n* points in the unit square
- one of them at (0,0)



#### **Objective**

- for each point *p*, choose an axis-aligned rectangle with lower-left corner at *p*
- must be non-overlapping
- maximize covered area

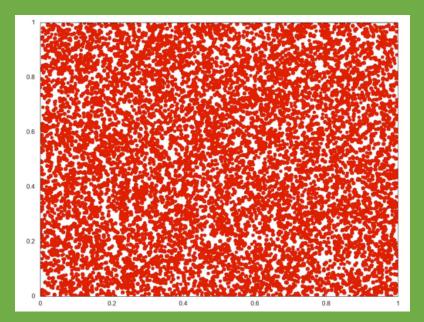
## **Randomized Gathering**

- *n* robots in the plane
- act in discrete rounds
- instantaneous movement
- not necessarily local

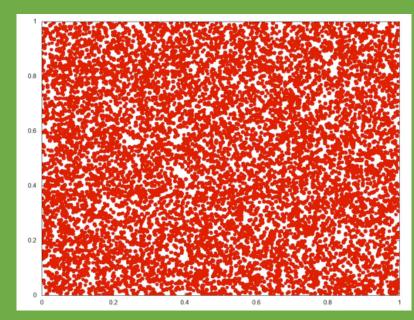
### **Objective:**

Gather in one point

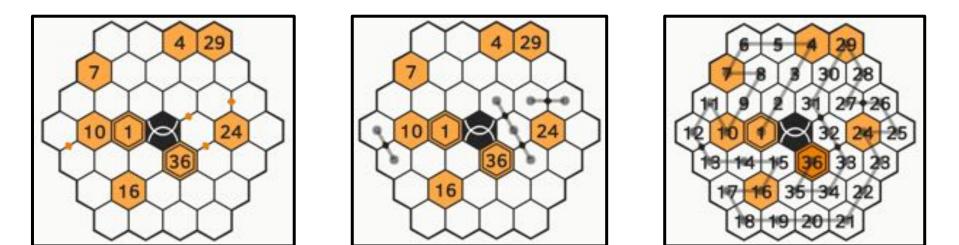
#### **Strategy 1:** go to random robot



#### **Strategy 2:** go to closest of two random robots

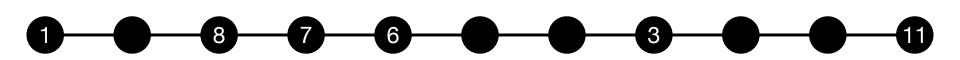


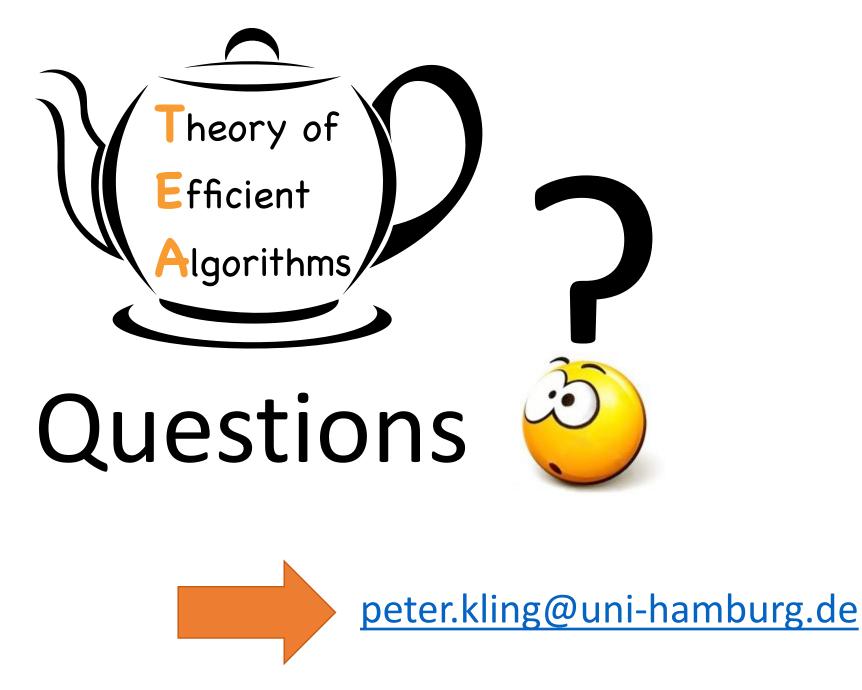
### Rikudo



#### Let's try something simpler: Rikudo on the line

(sort of)





slides available on TEA homepage (https://www.inf.uni-hamburg.de/en/inst/ab/tea/)