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# Abstract

With the advancement of quantum computing (QC), the integrity of cryptography has been called into question [1, 2, 3]. For example, two QC algorithms have been developed that can break asymmetric encryption (i.e., Grover's, Shor's), which also poses a threat to symmetric encryption. Asymmetric encryption efforts addressing this threat include lattice-based cryptography, which uses lattice problems to reduce efficiency of cryptanalysis. Symmetric encryption security can be bolstered by increasing the key length, allowing for additional permutations a key could have; known as keyspace. This thesis seeks to expand the keyspace of symmetric encryption in order to create more possibilities. This fortification to the Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) would increase the complexity of encryption and make cipher texts more resistant to attacks. A key component of the AES is the application of byte-substitution using a predetermined mapping. We propose the possibility to change mapping between rounds while still being able to encrypt and decrypt messages without loss of information. The process described in this paper allows the user to choose the substitution box mapping for each round and would increase the keyspace to create  $4.97 \times 10^{86}$  unique permutations compared to  $3.4 \times 10^{38}$  permutations currently afforded by 128-bit AES encryption. By enacting this type of fortification, the AES becomes more robust, protecting data against QC attacks.

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# Chapter 1: Introduction

Currently, cryptography is ubiquitous within our digital communication systems, whether communicating through daily email or transmitting highly sensitive information within local networks. Guaranteeing the security of information, through cryptography, is a growing concern as quantum computer technology evolves and more sophisticated processes and techniques are needed to ensure privatization [4, 5]. Modern threats exist across both asymmetric and symmetric cryptography. Asymmetric cryptography occurs when properties around the factorization of primes are used to create public keys. Multiple types of asymmetric algorithms have been developed [6, 7], promoting public key exchange and digital signature verification. Problematically, Shore's algorithm can compromise this type of encryption by exploiting quantum computing's ability to simulate *states*.

This paper focuses on symmetric cryptography which occurs when both parties have access to identical cipher keys, which guides a series of systematic transformations and inverse transformations to protect data. Currently, only Grover's algorithm threatens symmetric encryption by reducing the amount of time needed to search keyspace by providing a quadratic speedup over classical computing [8, 9, 10, 11]. Much like asymmetric cryptography, multiple types of symmetric encryption exist including the industry standard, AES [6, 12, 13, 14]. This thesis provides empirical data towards fortifying AES by increasing the keyspace through user-selected S-Boxes to help obfuscate the pathway between ciphertext and plain text, asking the research question:

Can user-selected S-Boxes fortify AES encryption by increasing keyspace?

The following sections (1) provide background information and operationalize important terms foundational to AES, (2) describe and verify the methods used to generate S-Boxes to fortify AES encryption, (3) demonstrate code implementation, and finally (4) supply conclusions and limitations to this research.

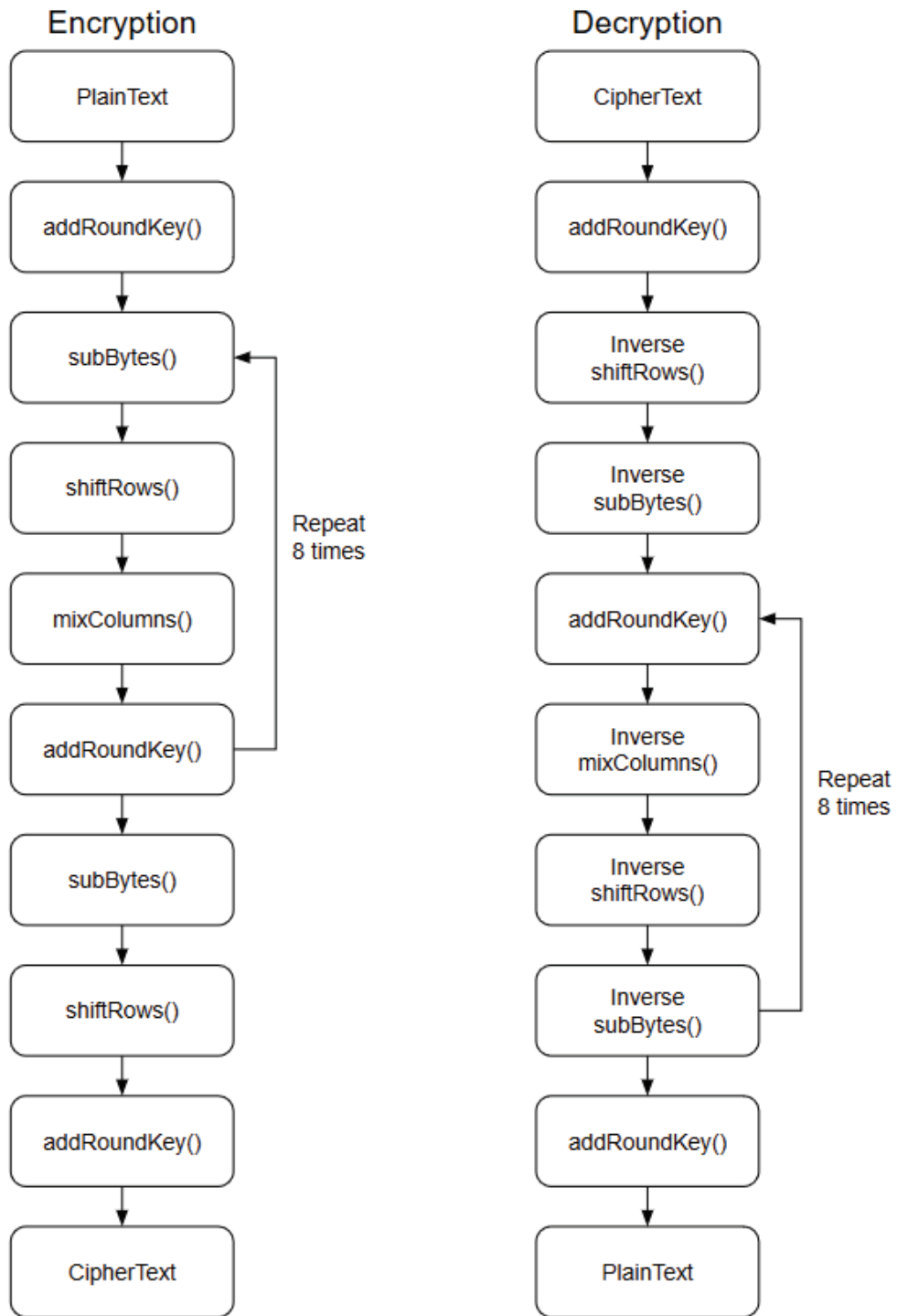
# Chapter 2: Background

## 2.1 The Advanced Encryption Standard

The Advanced Encryption Standard (AES) was introduced in 2001 by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) after it was determined the Data Encryption Standard was no longer secure [6]. There were 15 algorithms submitted to this call including MARS, RC6, Rijndael, Serpent and Twofish. The Rijndael algorithm was selected by NIST to be the AES [12, 13, 14, 15]. The Rijndael Algorithm is a symmetric block cipher that uses a series of transformations performed in rounds to encode a message, known as plaintext, into a scrambled message that resembles noise, known as ciphertext. Rijndael operates on a message by splitting that message into sections of 128 bits called blocks and uses a sequence of 128, 192, or 256 bits as a cipherkey. There are three types of rounds that can occur during Rijndael encryption and decryption; the initial round, the normal round, and the final round.

In encryption the initial round consists of an `addRoundKey()` operation. For the normal round the following transformations are performed in order: `subBytes()`, `shiftRows()`, `mixColumns()`, and `addRoundKey()`. The final round applies the same transformations as the normal round with the exception of `mixColumns()`. With decryption, all of the transformations must be undone thus all decryption uses an inverse version of each operation in a reverse order to that of encryption. This means that the initial decryption round performs `addRoundKey()`, `invShiftRows`, and `invSubBytes()`. While the normal round consists of `addRoundKey()`, `invMixColumns()`, `invShiftRows()`, and `invSubBytes()`. The final round performs only an `addRoundKey()` operation. The encryption and decryption processes are shown in figure 1.

Figure 1: Rijndael Encryption / Decryption



### 2.1.1 addRoundKey():

The addRoundKey() transformation is where a bitwise XOR operation is performed using the appropriate round key from the key schedule and the current state of the block to produce a new block state. Notice that this operation does not have an inverse version as applying the addRoundKey() using the new state and same round key will return the state prior to the addRoundKey() transformation.

A key schedule is created using the key expansion algorithm, which uses the cipher key to derive round keys in the following manner.

Figure 2: Example of addRoundKey()

	Byte Values	Binary Values								
State:	<table border="1"><tr><td>DF</td><td>CA</td><td>9F</td><td>4D</td></tr></table>	DF	CA	9F	4D	<table border="1"><tr><td>11011111</td><td>11001010</td><td>10011111</td><td>01001101</td></tr></table>	11011111	11001010	10011111	01001101
DF	CA	9F	4D							
11011111	11001010	10011111	01001101							
Round Key:	<table border="1"><tr><td>B6</td><td>03</td><td>32</td><td>4D</td></tr></table>	B6	03	32	4D	<table border="1"><tr><td>10110110</td><td>00000011</td><td>00110010</td><td>01001101</td></tr></table>	10110110	00000011	00110010	01001101
B6	03	32	4D							
10110110	00000011	00110010	01001101							
New State:	<table border="1"><tr><td>69</td><td>C9</td><td>AD</td><td>00</td></tr></table>	69	C9	AD	00	<table border="1"><tr><td>01101001</td><td>11001001</td><td>10101101</td><td>00000000</td></tr></table>	01101001	11001001	10101101	00000000
69	C9	AD	00							
01101001	11001001	10101101	00000000							

### 2.1.2 subBytes() / invSubBytes():

The subBytes() operation is a nonlinear transformation where each byte in a block is replaced by another byte. A substitution byte can be generated at the time of substitution, but this can be computationally expensive. Thus it is more common to see a byte replaced using a pre-generated mapping of bytes to substitution bytes. This mapping is called a substitution box (S-Box) and allows for the algorithm to use the byte being replaced to find the substitution byte. To return the original byte during an invSubBytes() operation a inverse S-Box is used that maps the

substitution byte to the original byte and a lookup can be performed using the substitution byte to get the original byte.

Figure 3: AES S-Box and Inverse S-Box

S-Box		y															
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
x	0	63	7C	77	7B	F2	6B	6F	C5	30	01	67	2B	FE	D7	AB	76
	1	CA	82	C9	7D	FA	59	47	F0	AD	D4	A2	AF	9C	A4	72	C0
	2	B7	FD	93	26	36	3F	F7	CC	34	A5	E5	F1	71	D8	31	15
	3	04	C7	23	C3	18	96	05	9A	07	12	80	E2	EB	27	B2	75
	4	09	83	2C	1A	1B	6E	5A	A0	52	3B	D6	B3	29	E3	2F	84
	5	53	D1	00	ED	20	FC	B1	5B	6A	CB	BE	39	4A	4C	58	CF
	6	D0	EF	AA	FB	43	4D	33	85	45	F9	02	7F	50	3C	9F	A8
	7	51	A3	40	8F	92	9D	38	F5	BC	B6	DA	21	10	FF	F3	D2
	8	CD	0C	13	EC	5F	97	44	17	C4	A7	7E	3D	64	5D	19	73
	9	60	81	4F	DC	22	2A	90	88	46	EE	B8	14	DE	5E	0B	DB
	A	E0	32	3A	0A	49	06	24	5C	C2	D3	AC	62	91	95	E4	79
	B	E7	C8	37	6D	8D	D5	4E	A9	6C	56	F4	EA	65	7A	AE	08
	C	BA	78	25	2E	1C	A6	B4	C6	E8	DD	74	1F	4B	BD	8B	8A
	D	70	3E	B5	66	48	03	F6	0E	61	35	57	B9	86	C1	1D	9E
	E	E1	F8	98	11	69	D9	8E	94	9B	1E	87	E9	CE	55	28	DF
	F	8C	A1	89	0D	BF	E6	42	68	41	99	2D	0F	B0	54	BB	16

Inverse S-Box		y															
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
x	0	52	09	6A	D5	30	36	A5	38	BF	40	A3	9E	81	F3	D7	FB
	1	7C	E3	39	82	9B	2F	FF	87	34	8E	43	44	C4	DE	E9	CB
	2	54	7B	94	32	A6	C2	23	3D	EE	4C	95	0B	42	FA	C3	4E
	3	08	2E	A1	66	28	D9	24	B2	76	5B	A2	49	6D	8B	D1	25
	4	72	F8	F6	64	86	68	98	16	D4	A4	5C	CC	5D	65	B6	92
	5	6C	70	48	50	FD	ED	B9	DA	5E	15	46	57	A7	8D	9D	84
	6	90	D8	AB	00	8C	BC	D3	0A	F7	E4	58	05	B8	B3	45	06
	7	D0	2C	1E	8F	CA	3F	0F	02	C1	AF	BD	03	01	13	8A	6B
	8	3A	91	11	41	4F	67	DC	EA	97	F2	CF	CE	F0	B4	E6	73
	9	96	AC	74	22	E7	AD	35	85	E2	F9	37	E8	1C	75	DF	6E
	A	47	F1	1A	71	1D	29	C5	89	6F	B7	62	0E	AA	18	BE	1B
	B	FC	56	3E	4B	C6	D2	79	20	9A	DB	C0	FE	78	CD	5A	F4
	C	1F	DD	A8	33	88	07	C7	31	B1	12	10	59	27	80	EC	5F
	D	60	51	7F	A9	19	B5	4A	0D	2D	E5	7A	9F	93	C9	9C	EF
	E	A0	E0	3B	4D	AE	2A	F5	B0	C8	EB	BB	3C	83	53	99	61
	F	17	2B	04	7E	BA	77	D6	26	E1	69	14	63	55	21	0C	7D

Given the byte value 7D, look at the left nibble to get  $x = 7$ . Next, look at the right nibble to get  $y = D$ . Using the S-Box chart shown above we see the value at 7,D is FF and will be used to replace 7D in the block. This replacement is a `subByte()` transformation. To reverse this as is the case with an `invSubByte()` look at FF where  $x = F$  and  $y = F$  and use the Inverse S-Box chart. The value at FF is 7D and would be used to replace FF with the original value of 7D.

### 2.1.3 `shiftRows()` / `invShiftRows()`:

Structuring the block as a 4 by 4 array of bytes shown in figure 2, a `shiftRows()` operation will shift each row cyclically to the left by  $n_r - 1$  where  $n_r$  is the row number. That is the first row is not shifted at all, the second row is shifted by 1 position and so on. The inverse `ShiftRows()` undoes the `shiftRows()` by performing the same cyclic shift but to the right instead of left.

Figure 4: Example of `shiftRows()`

62	96	B2	1C	No shift	62	96	B2	1C
B5	40	B9	07	Shift left by 1	40	B9	07	B5
FA	B3	D9	5A	Shift left by 2	D9	5A	FA	B3
77	13	02	02	Shift left by 3	02	77	13	02

Figure 5: Example of `invShiftRows()`

62	96	B2	1C	No shift	62	96	B2	1C
40	B9	07	B5	Shift right by 1	B5	40	B9	07
D9	5A	FA	B3	Shift right by 2	FA	B3	D9	5A
02	77	13	02	Shift right by 3	77	13	02	02

### 2.1.4 mixColumns() / invMixColumns():

The mixColumns transformation is a matrix multiplication using the block and either the mix columns matrix or inverse mix columns matrix shown in figure 6. This operation provides additional diffusion to block being enciphered.

Figure 6: Matrices used for mixColumns() and invMixColumns()

Mix Columns Matrix	Inverse Mix Columns Matrix																																
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Figure 7: Example of mixColumns

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Looking at figure 7 above the matrix multiplication to get the up left value of the product matrix the equation would be  $62 \times 02 + 40 \times 03 + D9 \times 01 + 02 \times 01$ . However, these bytes are just a base 16 representation of a polynomial. Converting values to their base 2 representations provides the



following equation:  $01100010x00000010 + 01000000x00000011 + 11011001x00000001 + 00000010x00000001$  and can be thought of as the following polynomial equation

$$[(x^6 + x^5 + x) * x] + [x^6 * x + 1] + [(x^7 + x^6 + x^4 + x^3 + 1) * 1] + [x * 1].$$

Which is equivalent to  $x^7 + x^6 + x^2 + x^7 + x^6 + x^7 + x^6 + x^4 + x^3 + 1 + x$  and simplifies to

$3x^7 + 3x^6 + x^4 + x^3 + x^2 + x + 1$ . Since this occurs in the  $GF(2^8)$  each coefficient is modulo 2

resulting in the equation  $x^7 + x^6 + x^4 + x^3 + x^2 + x + 1$  which is represented as the binary string

11011111 and has a byte value of DF.

A similar process occurs during the inverseMixColumns operation by replacing the mix columns matrix with the inverse mix columns matrix and the block with the new block, shown in figure 8. Should the degree of the polynomial reach 8 the polynomial degree should be reduced using a modular base such as  $x^8 + x^4 + x^3 + x + 1$  should be applied by performing a bitwise xor operation using the polynomial and the modular base.

Figure 8: Example of invMixColumns

0E	0B	0D	09
09	0E	0B	0D
0D	09	0E	0B
0B	0D	09	0E

X

DF	CA	9F	4D
90	66	BA	A1
8D	02	6F	D2
3B	AC	16	26

=

62	96	B2	1C
40	B9	07	B5
D9	5A	FA	B3
02	77	13	02

## 2.2 Substitution Boxes

The S-Box and inverse S-Box play a large role not only in the encryption and decryption algorithm but also the key expansion algorithm. S-Boxes are directly responsible for how secure the resulting ciphertext is [16]. For this reason, there have been many studies in the generation

and properties of S-Boxes to determine what constitutes a strong S-Box [17, 18, 19]. Currently, there are two main methods of using S-Boxes. The first is the static S-Box method where an S-Box is chosen prior to any encryption or decryption and is used throughout the process of enciphering and deciphering a message [20, 21, 22]. The other is the dynamic S-Box method where the S-Box itself is changed in some manner and the algorithm progresses through the rounds [23, 24, 25]. The dynamic method is thought to be more secure since there is less of a relationship between the plaintext and the ciphertext, though it is difficult to measure the properties of a dynamic S-Box. The AES uses a predefined static S-Box and its inverse shown below.

While most of the time this S-Box is either hard coded in a piece of software or provided as a hardware implementation, it is possible to programmatically generate this S-Box through the use of the extended euclidean algorithm, and modular algebra.

First it is important to know how the bit pattern of a byte can be imagined as a polynomial in a galois field (GF). A galois field ( $p^n$ ) indicates a finite field with  $p^n$  elements and polynomials with a degree no higher than  $n-1$ . Thus  $GF(2^8)$  has 256 elements and polynomials with a maximum degree of 7. Considering the byte value 63, the associated bit pattern is 01100011. Let each bit of the pattern be a coefficient of  $x^n$  where  $n$  is  $n^{\text{th}}$  position from the right starting at 0. Then, 01100011 can be seen as the polynomial  $0x^7 + 1x^6 + 1x^5 + 0x^4 + 0x^3 + 0x^2 + 1x + 1$  or more compactly  $x^6 + x^5 + x + 1$ . Since each byte has an associated polynomial in  $GF(2^8)$  it becomes possible to perform algebraic operations on bytes, such as modular addition, as seen in `addRoundKey()`, and finding the multiplicative inverse using the extended euclidean algorithm.

## Chapter 3: Methodology

The `findInv` algorithm is an adjustment on the extended euclidean algorithm that returns the multiplicative inverse of a value in the  $\text{GF}(2^8)$ . A few of the adjustments that have been made are operations such as division and multiplication have been adjusted to use the 8-bit representation of a byte value so that polynomial multiplication and division can be achieved as shown in the `polyDiv` and `polyMult` algorithms. Additionally, checking for non-invertibility has been removed since all operations are in the  $\text{GF}(2^8)$  which is a finite field meaning that all elements will have an inverse element.

### Algorithm 1: findInv

```
1  findInv(aByte, mod)
2      if(aByte == 1 or aByte == 1)
3          return aByte
4      initQR = divide(mod, aByte)
5      invArr = new array[3][3]
6      invArr[0] = [mod, 1, 0]
7      invArr[1] = [aByte, 0, 1]
8      idx = 2
8      while(true)
9          qr = divide(invArr[(idx-2)%3][0], invArr[(idx-1)%3][0])
10         invArr[idx%3][0] = qr[1]
11         invArr[idx%3][1] = invArr[(idx-2)%3][1] ^
12             polyMult(invArr[(idx-1)%3][1], qr[0])
13         invArr[idx%3][2] = invArr[(idx-2)%3][2] ^
14             polyMult(invArr[(idx-1)%3][2], qr[0])
15         if(invArr[idx%3][0] == 1)
16             return invArr[idx%3][2]
17         idx++
```

### Algorithm 2: divide

```
1  divide(dividend, divisor)
2      quotient = 0
3      remainder = dividend
4      resultSize = degree of dividend
5      divisorSize = degree of divisor
6      while(resultSize >= divisorSize)
7          tempQuotient = 1 << (resultSize - divisorSize)
8          quotient = quotient ^ tempQuotient
9          tempDivisor = divisor << (resultSize - divisorSize)
10         remainder = remainder ^ tempDivisor
11         resultSize = bitCount(remainder)
12     return [quotient, remainder]
```

### Algorithm 3: polyMult

```
1  polyMult(aByte, bByte)
2      product = 0
3      aBits = 8 bit representation of aByte
4      bBits = 8 bit representation of bByte
5      for 0 <= i < 8
6          if(aBits[i] == 1)
7              aVal = 1 << (7 - i)
8              aTemp = 0;
9              for 0 <= j < 8
10                 if(bBits[j] == 1)
11                     bTemp = aVal << (7 - j)
12                     aTemp = aTemp ^ bTemp
13                 product = product ^ aTemp
14     return product
```

These algorithms supply the appropriate multiplicative inverse that is used in the affine transformation which gives the substitution byte for a given byte value in the  $GF(2^8)$  with a particular modulus. This multiplicative inverse is needed for the affine transformation that provides the substitution byte for a byte value. Consider the byte B4, using the findInv algorithm gives the multiplicative inverse byte 11 which is 00010001 in binary. Applying the affine

transformation shown below results in the binary string 10001101 or 8D which is the substitution byte for B4.

Figure 9: Affine transformation generating a substitution byte

1	X	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	+	1	=	1
0		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		1		0
0		1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0		0		1
0		1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0		0		1
1		1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0		0		0
0		0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0		1		0
0		0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0		1		0
0		0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1		0		1
Multiplicative Inverse		Affine Matrix									Additive Constant		Result

The genSubByte algorithm below performs this affine transformation given a byte value, an affine matrix, additive constant, and an indication if the byte value being passed is the substitution byte. This allows for the algorithm to generate both a substitution byte for given byte value and vice versa.

#### Algorithm 4: genSubByte

```
1  genSubByte (aByte, mod, aMatrix, aVector, invert)
2      invVector = new array[8]
3      if invert
4          invVector = byteToVec (aByte)
5      else
6          inverse = findInv (aByte, mod)
7          invVector = byteToVec (inverse)
8      invVector = matVecMul (aMatrix, invVector)
9      invVector = vecAdd (invVector, aVector)
10     subVal = vecToByte (invVector)
11     if invert
12         return findInv (subVal, mod)
11     return subVal
```

#### Algorithm 5: sBoxGen

```
1  sBoxGen (mod, invert)
2      aMatrix = new array[8][8]
3      aVector = new array[8]
4      if invert
5          aMatrix = invMatrix
6          aVector = invOffsetVector
7      else
8          aMatrix = baseMatrix
9          aVector = baseOffsetVector
10     sBox = new array[256]
11     for 0 <= i <= 255
12         sBox[i] = genSubByte (i, mod, aMatrix, aVector, invert)
13     return sBox
```

With the algorithms provided up to this point it is now possible to generate an S-Box and its associated inverse using any of the irreducible polynomials in  $GF(2^8)$ . For instance if the mod passed to sBoxGen is  $x^8+x^4+x^3+x+1$  then the AES S-Box and its inverse can be generated. However, if a different polynomial is chosen as the modulus base such as  $x^8+x^6+x^5+x^4+x^2+x+1$  is chosen then a different pair of S-Boxes are generated.

Figure 10: S-Boxes generated using  $x^8+x^6+x^5+x^4+x^2+x+1$  as the modulo base

S-Box		y															
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
x	0	63	7C	27	E4	8A	1E	A0	DE	97	08	DD	BE	49	07	76	B7
	1	D2	D0	1D	E6	F7	0F	8D	CD	BD	8C	51	C8	22	28	09	3D
	2	BB	DB	BA	C2	5C	11	A1	A5	29	FA	55	B4	DF	77	FF	52
	3	0C	45	5F	7F	B1	6D	B6	E1	C3	8B	C6	69	9D	57	87	47
	4	C4	80	3F	D6	44	AA	B3	02	FC	0E	91	3B	C9	9A	00	95
	5	46	AB	64	F3	78	E5	88	84	F6	E2	A2	75	2D	C5	30	14
	6	D4	98	70	F4	7D	8E	A6	61	C1	21	AF	15	89	94	E9	B2
	7	33	FE	17	9B	7A	23	66	6F	D7	54	79	EB	DA	D1	71	5A
	8	7B	74	92	CF	86	06	72	0D	F0	2F	4C	03	C0	1B	18	E7
	9	AC	F9	D5	65	1A	B9	4F	60	36	67	9F	A4	19	90	D3	2E
	A	F1	E8	CC	B8	2B	9C	E0	25	EE	10	20	85	96	DC	5B	C7
	B	A9	2C	68	04	48	F5	A3	BC	8F	99	FB	5D	CA	3C	D8	B5
	C	73	83	9E	B0	EA	82	A8	D9	A7	31	5E	39	81	0A	62	24
	D	32	CE	42	38	05	7E	58	CB	16	37	53	35	ED	26	40	50
	E	4B	4E	AD	FD	59	4A	1F	01	EF	0B	43	E3	2A	1C	AE	12
	F	F2	41	F8	56	6E	13	EC	6B	BF	3E	3A	4D	6A	93	34	6C

Inverse S-Box		y															
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
x	0	4E	E7	47	8B	B3	D4	85	0D	09	1E	CD	E9	30	87	49	15
	1	A9	25	EF	F5	5F	6B	D8	72	8E	9C	94	8D	ED	12	05	E6
	2	AA	69	1C	75	CF	A7	DD	02	1D	28	EC	A4	B1	5C	9F	89
	3	5E	C9	D0	70	FE	DB	98	D9	D3	CB	FA	4B	BD	1F	F9	42
	4	DE	F1	D2	EA	44	31	50	3F	B4	0C	E5	E0	8A	FB	E1	96
	5	DF	1A	2F	DA	79	2A	F3	3D	D6	E4	7F	AE	24	BB	CA	32
	6	97	67	CE	00	52	93	76	99	B2	3B	FC	F7	FF	35	F4	77
	7	62	7E	86	C0	81	5B	0E	2D	54	7A	74	80	01	64	D5	33
	8	41	CC	C5	C1	57	AB	84	3E	56	6C	04	39	19	16	65	B8
	9	9D	4A	82	FD	6D	4F	AC	08	61	B9	4D	73	A5	3C	C2	9A
	A	06	26	5A	B6	9B	27	66	C8	C6	B0	45	51	90	E2	EE	6A
	B	C3	34	6F	46	2B	BF	36	0F	A3	95	22	20	B7	18	0B	F8
	C	8C	68	23	38	40	5D	3A	AF	1B	4C	BC	D7	A2	17	D1	83
	D	11	7D	10	9E	60	92	43	78	BE	C7	7C	21	AD	0A	07	2C
	E	A6	37	59	EB	03	55	13	8F	A1	6E	C4	7B	F6	DC	A8	E8
	F	88	A0	F0	53	63	B5	58	14	F2	91	29	BA	48	E3	71	2E

Notice that this pair of S-Boxes are, except for two entries (00 and 01), are entirely different from the AES S-Boxes. This suggests each irreducible polynomial in  $GF(2^8)$  can be used to generate a significantly different S-Box to any other S-Box generated by a different irreducible polynomial. However, a useful S-Box will have only a single mapping to each value between 0 and 255. To check this the verify algorithm creates an empty set to check if has

already been seen as the algorithm traverses the entire mapping. If a value is not in the set it has not been seen yet and then is added to the set. If a value is in the set then it has been seen before and the S-Box contains duplicate values so it is not useful. The inverse S-Box is also checked in this manner for thoroughness. While traversing the S-Box, this algorithm also checks that the inverse S-Box provides a mapping back to the original byte ensuring that a byte substitution can be undone. In this way the algorithm confirms the mapping between an S-Box and its inverse is bijective.

Algorithm 6: sBoxVerify

```

1  sBoxVerify(sBox, isBox)
2      curBase = new set
3      curInv = new set
4      for 0 <= i < 256
5          if sBox[i] not in curBase
6              add sBoxes[i] to curBase
7          else
8              there is a duplicate
9          if isBox[i] not in curInv
10             add isBox[i] to curInv
11         else
12             there is a duplicate
13         iByte = subByte(i, sBox)
14         sByte = subByte(iByte, isBox)
15         if iByte sByte != i
16             the sBox is not bijective

```

Not only should an S-Box contain one of each value in the range of 0 to 255 and bijective with respect to an associated inverse S-Box. The S-Boxes itself should be unique thus algorithm 7 was developed to compare how similar any two S-Boxes generated using algorithm 5 are by checking the position of byte values within S-Boxes.



### Algorithm 7: sBoxCompare

```
1  sBoxCompare ()
2      mods = array containing irreducible polynomials in  $GF(2^8)$ 
3      sBoxes = new array[30][255]
4      isBoxes = new array[30][255]
5      for 0 <= i < 30
6          sBoxes[i] = sBoxGeneration(mods[i], true)
7          isBoxes[i] = sBoxGeneration(mods[i], false)
8      simMatrix = new array[30][30]
9      for 0 <= i < 30
10         for 0 <= j < 256
11             for 0 <= k+i < 30
12                 if sBoxes[i][j] == sBoxes[k+i][j]
13                     simMatrix[i][k+i] += 1
14         for 0 <= j <= 30
15             simMatrix[i][j] /= 256
16     return simMatrix
```

### Algorithm 8: fortKeyExpansion

```
1  fortKeyExpansion(cipherKey, sequence, sBoxes)
2      rcon = buildRcon(cipherKey)
3      words = new array[44][4]
4      for 0 <= i < 4
5          for 0 <= j < 4
6              words[i][j] = cipherKey[4*i+j]
7      for 4 <= i < 44
8          word = new array[4]
9          for 0 <= j < 4
10             word[j] = words[i-1][j]
11         if i mod 4 is 0
12             word = subWord(rotWord(word), sBoxes(i/4))
13             word[0] xor rcon[(i/4)-1]
14         for 0 <= j < 4
15             words[i][j] = word[j] xor words[i-4][j]
16     roundKeys = new array[11][16]
17     for 0 <= i < 11
18         for 0 <= j < 16
19             roundKeys[i][j] = words[j/4+i*4][j%4]
20     return roundKeys
```

In algorithm the standard Key Expansion algorithm is modified to accept a sequence as a parameter. This sequence consists of integer values indicating the index of a particular S-Box to be used from the set of S-Boxes that are passed in using the parameter sBoxes. The indices of sequence are designed to correlate with the rounds (i.e. the initial round will look at sequence[0] to determine the S-Box to be used, where round 1 will look at sequence[1]). The subByte Algorithm performs the actual byte replacement by performing the look up using the passed in byte value and S-box to return the appropriate substitution values. Incidentally, there is no longer a need for a invSubByte() algorithm as the subByte algorithm can accomplish the task when passed a substitution value and inverse S-Box.

Algorithm 9: subWord

```
1  subWord(word, sBox)
2      for byte in word
3          byte = subByte(oByte, sBox)
4      return word
```

Algorithm 10: subByte

```
1  subByte(aByte, sBox)
2      lookup = {aByte >> 4, aByte ^ (left << 4)}
3      return sBox[lookup[0] * 16 + lookup[1]]
```

This same concept is applied to the Rijndael algorithm when performing encryption and decryption. Note that the subBytes() operation is functionally equivalent to the subWord() algorithm the only difference is in implementation where subWords() operates a word containing 4 bytes, subBytes operates on a block of 16 bytes.

### Algorithm 11: fortAesEncryption

```
1  fortAesEncryption(plainText, cipherKey, sequence, sBoxes)
2      blocks = splitBlocks(plainText)
3      roundKeys = keyExpansion(cipherKey, sequence, sBoxes)
4      for block in blocks
5          block = addRndKey(block, roundKeys[0])
6          for 1 <= i < 10
7              block = transBlock(block)
8              block = subBytes(block, sBoxes[sequence[i]])
9              block = shiftRows(block)
10             block = mixColumn(block)
11             block = addRndKey(block, roundKeys[i])
12         block = subBytes(block, sBoxes[sequence[10]])
13         block = shiftRows(block)
14         block = addRndKey(block, roundKeys[10])
15     cipherText = combineBlocks(blocks)
16     return cipherText
```

### Algorithm 12: fortAesDecryption

```
1  fortAesDecryption(plainText, cipherKey, sequence, isBoxes)
2      blocks = splitBlocks(plainText)
3      roundKeys = keyExpansion(cipherKey, sequence, isBoxes)
4      for block in blocks
5          block = addRndKey(block, roundKeys[10])
6          block = shiftRows(block)
7          block = subBlock(block, isBoxes[sequence[10]])
8          for 9 <= i < 10
9              block = addRndKey(block, roundKeys[i])
10             block = invMixColumn(block)
11             block = invShiftRows(block)
12             block = subBlock(block, isBoxes[sequence[i]])
13         block = addRndKey(block, roundKeys[0])
14     block = transBlock(block)
15     plainText = combineBlocks(blocks)
16     return plainText
```

Algorithms 13 through 15 are helper functions that provide Fortified AES the ability to manipulate the message being sent whether it starts as a plain text or cipher text. These algorithms enable the splitting of a message into blocks to be encrypted or decrypted, the

transposale of blocks so that non linearity can be achieved and tranformations applied correctly, and the ability to recombine blocks into a cipher text (message).

#### Algorithm 13: splitBlocks

```
1  splitBlocks (plainText)
2      nBlocks = length of plainText bytes divide by 16 + 1
3      blocks = new array [nBlks][16]
4      for 0 <= i < nBlocks
5          for 0 <= j < 16
6              blocks[i][j] = plainText[i * 16 + j]
7      return blocks
```

#### Algorithm 14: transposeBlock

```
1  transposeBlock (block)
2      tBlock = new array[16]
3      for 0 <= i < 16
4          tBlock[i] = block[(i/4) + 4 * (i%4)]
5      return tBlock
```

#### Algorithm 15: combineBlocks

```
1  combineBlocks (blocks)
2      msgSize = number of rows blocks has multiplied by 16
3      message = new array[msgSize]
4      for 0 <= i < msgSize
5          for 0 <= j < 16
6              message[i/16 + j] = blocks[i][j]
7      return message
```

The algorithms discussed in this chapter form the basis of the Fortified AES, a modification to the standard AES that allows a user to define sets of S-Boxes (with their associated inverses) and the order / frequency in which they are used through out the rounds of both the Key Expansion and Rijndael algorithms.

# Chapter 4: Code Demonstration

This program makes use of the algorithms described above to visualize how changing the S-Box used during a particular round in either the key expansion or Rijndael Algorithm. The input and cipher key shown were chosen because they were used in Appendix B of FIPS 197 showing the full transformation from plaintext to ciphertext using the AES S-Box. This was particularly useful to verify the algorithms were performing all transformations correctly throughout the encryption and decryption process. Notice that each round has a drop down menu, these menus allow the user to select a number between 1 and 30 which corresponds to the following list of irreducible polynomials in  $GF(2^8)$ .

Figure 11: Fortified AES Software Implementation

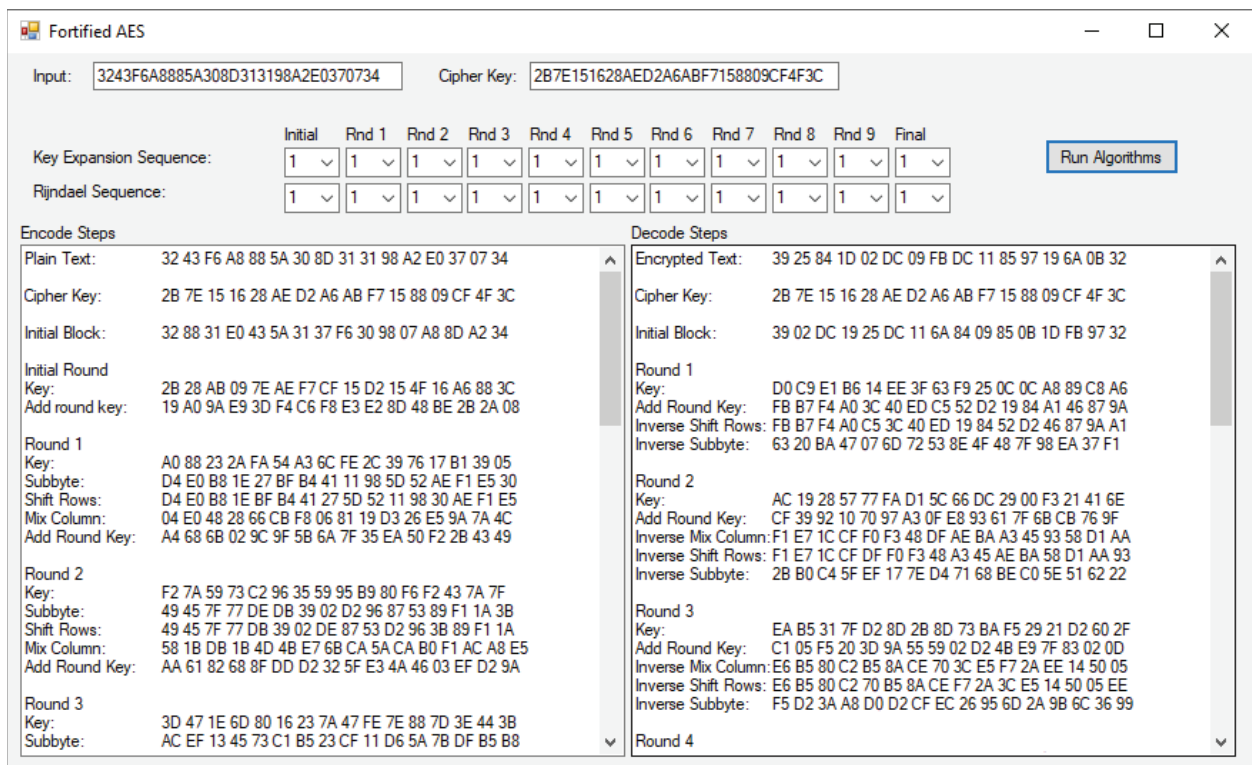


Figure 12: List of Irreducible Polynomials with degree of 8

Polynomial	Decimal Value	Polynomial	Decimal Value
1. $x^8+x^4+x^3+x+1$	283	16. $x^8+x^7+x^3+x+1$	395
2. $x^8+x^4+x^3+x^2+1^*$	285	17. $x^8+x^7+x^3+x^2+1^*$	397
3. $x^8+x^5+x^3+x+1^*$	299	18. $x^8+x^7+x^4+x^3+x^2+x+1$	415
4. $x^8+x^5+x^3+x^2+1^*$	301	19. $x^8+x^7+x^5+x+1$	419
5. $x^8+x^5+x^4+x^3+x+1$	313	20. $x^8+x^7+x^5+x^3+1^*$	425
6. $x^8+x^5+x^4+x^3+x^2+x+1$	319	21. $x^8+x^7+x^5+x^4+1$	433
7. $x^8+x^6+x^3+x^2+1^*$	333	22. $x^8+x^7+x^5+x^4+x^3+x^2+1$	445
8. $x^8+x^6+x^4+x^3+x^2+x+1^*$	351	23. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x+1^*$	451
9. $x^8+x^6+x^5+x+1^*$	355	24. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x^3+x^2+x+1^*$	463
10. $x^8+x^6+x^5+x^2+1^*$	357	25. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x^4+x^2+x+1$	471
11. $x^8+x^6+x^5+x^3+1^*$	361	26. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x^4+x^3+x^2+1$	477
12. $x^8+x^6+x^5+x^4+1^*$	369	27. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x^5+x^2+x+1^*$	487
13. $x^8+x^6+x^5+x^4+x^2+x+1$	375	28. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x^5+x^4+x+1$	499
14. $x^8+x^6+x^5+x^4+x^3+x+1$	379	29. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x^5+x^4+x^2+1^*$	501
15. $x^8+x^7+x^2+x+1^*$	391	30. $x^8+x^7+x^6+x^5+x^4+x^3+1$	505

\* indicates a primitive polynomial

The plain text and cipher keys chosen for the following examples where chosen because they appear in FIPS 197 [13], which provides the state of the plain text block after each transformation performed by the AES, creating a method for comparison. Looking through the results in section 4.1 notice that all the transformations are the same as those in FIPS showing the algorithms in this paper are performing AES transformations correctly.

## 4.1 Example of AES Encryption using Fortified AES

Using the S-Box generated by the first irreducible polynomial of degree 8 in each round for both the Key Expansion and Rijndael algorithms, the Fortified AES performs in the exact same manner as the standard AES, providing the same cipher text expected from standard AES.

Figure 13: Sequence of S-Boxes and results for standard AES

Algorithm	Round															
	I	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	F					
Key Expansion	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Rijndael Algorithm	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1				
Plain Text:	32	43	F6	A8	88	5A	30	8D	31	31	98	A2	E0	37	07	34
Cipher Key:	2B	7E	15	16	28	AE	D2	A6	AB	F7	15	88	09	CF	4F	3C
Initial Block:	32	88	31	E0	43	5A	31	37	F6	30	98	07	A8	8D	A2	34
Initial Round																
Key:	2B	28	AB	09	7E	AE	F7	CF	15	D2	15	4F	16	A6	88	3C
Add round key:	19	A0	9A	E9	3D	F4	C6	F8	E3	E2	8D	48	BE	2B	2A	08
Round 1																
Key:	A0	88	23	2A	FA	54	A3	6C	FE	2C	39	76	17	B1	39	05
Subbyte:	D4	E0	B8	1E	27	BF	B4	41	11	98	5D	52	AE	F1	E5	30
Shift Rows:	D4	E0	B8	1E	BF	B4	41	27	5D	52	11	98	30	AE	F1	E5
Mix Column:	04	E0	48	28	66	CB	F8	06	81	19	D3	26	E5	9A	7A	4C
Add Round Key:	A4	68	6B	02	9C	9F	5B	6A	7F	35	EA	50	F2	2B	43	49
Round 2																
Key:	F2	7A	59	73	C2	96	35	59	95	B9	80	F6	F2	43	7A	7F
Subbyte:	49	45	7F	77	DE	DB	39	02	D2	96	87	53	89	F1	1A	3B
Shift Rows:	49	45	7F	77	DB	39	02	DE	87	53	D2	96	3B	89	F1	1A
Mix Column:	58	1B	DB	1B	4D	4B	E7	6B	CA	5A	CA	B0	F1	AC	A8	E5
Add Round Key:	AA	61	82	68	8F	DD	D2	32	5F	E3	4A	46	03	EF	D2	9A
Round 3																
Key:	3D	47	1E	6D	80	16	23	7A	47	FE	7E	88	7D	3E	44	3B

Subbyte:	AC EF 13 45 73 C1 B5 23 CF 11 D6 5A 7B DF B5 B8
Shift Rows:	AC EF 13 45 C1 B5 23 73 D6 5A CF 11 B8 7B DF B5
Mix Column:	75 20 53 BB EC 0B C0 25 09 63 CF D0 93 33 7C DC
Add Round Key:	48 67 4D D6 6C 1D E3 5F 4E 9D B1 58 EE 0D 38 E7

#### Round 4

Key:	EF A8 B6 DB 44 52 71 0B A5 5B 25 AD 41 7F 3B 00
Subbyte:	52 85 E3 F6 50 A4 11 CF 2F 5E C8 6A 28 D7 07 94
Shift Rows:	52 85 E3 F6 A4 11 CF 50 C8 6A 2F 5E 94 28 D7 07
Mix Column:	0F 60 6F 5E D6 31 C0 B3 DA 38 10 13 A9 BF 6B 01
Add Round Key:	E0 C8 D9 85 92 63 B1 B8 7F 63 35 BE E8 C0 50 01

#### Round 5

Key:	D4 7C CA 11 D1 83 F2 F9 C6 9D B8 15 F8 87 BC BC
Subbyte:	E1 E8 35 97 4F FB C8 6C D2 FB 96 AE 9B BA 53 7C
Shift Rows:	E1 E8 35 97 FB C8 6C 4F 96 AE D2 FB 7C 9B BA 53
Mix Column:	25 BD B6 4C D1 11 3A 4C A9 D1 33 C0 AD 68 8E B0
Add Round Key:	F1 C1 7C 5D 00 92 C8 B5 6F 4C 8B D5 55 EF 32 0C

#### Round 6

Key:	6D 11 DB CA 88 0B F9 00 A3 3E 86 93 7A FD 41 FD
Subbyte:	A1 78 10 4C 63 4F E8 D5 A8 29 3D 03 FC DF 23 FE
Shift Rows:	A1 78 10 4C 4F E8 D5 63 3D 03 A8 29 FE FC DF 23
Mix Column:	4B 2C 33 37 86 4A 9D D2 8D 89 F4 18 6D 80 E8 D8
Add Round Key:	26 3D E8 FD 0E 41 64 D2 2E B7 72 8B 17 7D A9 25

#### Round 7

Key:	4E 5F 84 4E 54 5F A6 A6 F7 C9 4F DC 0E F3 B2 4F
Subbyte:	F7 27 9B 54 AB 83 43 B5 31 A9 40 3D F0 FF D3 3F
Shift Rows:	F7 27 9B 54 83 43 B5 AB 40 3D 31 A9 3F F0 FF D3
Mix Column:	14 46 27 34 15 16 46 2A B5 15 56 D8 BF EC D7 43
Add Round Key:	5A 19 A3 7A 41 49 E0 8C 42 DC 19 04 B1 1F 65 0C

#### Round 8

Key:	EA B5 31 7F D2 8D 2B 8D 73 BA F5 29 21 D2 60 2F
Subbyte:	BE D4 0A DA 83 3B E1 64 2C 86 D4 F2 C8 C0 4D FE
Shift Rows:	BE D4 0A DA 3B E1 64 83 D4 F2 2C 86 FE C8 C0 4D
Mix Column:	00 B1 54 FA 51 C8 76 1B 2F 89 6D 99 D1 FF CD EA
Add Round Key:	EA 04 65 85 83 45 5D 96 5C 33 98 B0 F0 2D AD C5

#### Round 9

Key:	AC 19 28 57 77 FA D1 5C 66 DC 29 00 F3 21 41 6E
Subbyte:	87 F2 4D 97 EC 6E 4C 90 4A C3 46 E7 8C D8 95 A6
Shift Rows:	87 F2 4D 97 6E 4C 90 EC 46 E7 4A C3 A6 8C D8 95
Mix Column:	47 40 A3 4C 37 D4 70 9F 94 E4 3A 42 ED A5 A6 BC



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Add Round Key:      EB 59 8B 1B 40 2E A1 C3 F2 38 13 42 1E 84 E7 D2

Round 10
Key:                D0 C9 E1 B6 14 EE 3F 63 F9 25 0C 0C A8 89 C8 A6
Subbyte:            E9 CB 3D AF 09 31 32 2E 89 07 7D 2C 72 5F 94 B5
Shift Rows:         E9 CB 3D AF 31 32 2E 09 7D 2C 89 07 B5 72 5F 94
Add Round Key:      39 02 DC 19 25 DC 11 6A 84 09 85 0B 1D FB 97 32

Cipher Text:        39 25 84 1D 02 DC 09 FB DC 11 85 97 19 6A 0B 32

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## 4.2 Example of S-Box substitution in Key Expansion

When changing the S-Box used in the 8th round of key expansion the transformation of bytes is adjusted in the following manner, providing a different cipher text after all transformations.

Figure 14: Sequence and results for S-Box substitution in Key Expansion

Algorithm	Round															
	I	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	F					
Key Expansion	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	30	1	1					
Rijndael Algorithm	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1					
Plain Text:	32	43	F6	A8	88	5A	30	8D	31	31	98	A2	E0	37	07	34
Cipher Key:	2B	7E	15	16	28	AE	D2	A6	AB	F7	15	88	09	CF	4F	3C
Initial Block:	32	88	31	E0	43	5A	31	37	F6	30	98	07	A8	8D	A2	34
Initial Round																
Key:	2B	28	AB	09	7E	AE	F7	CF	15	D2	15	4F	16	A6	88	3C
Add round key:	19	A0	9A	E9	3D	F4	C6	F8	E3	E2	8D	48	BE	2B	2A	08
Round 1																
Key:	A0	88	23	2A	FA	54	A3	6C	FE	2C	39	76	17	B1	39	05
Subbyte:	D4	E0	B8	1E	27	BF	B4	41	11	98	5D	52	AE	F1	E5	30
Shift Rows:	D4	E0	B8	1E	BF	B4	41	27	5D	52	11	98	30	AE	F1	E5
Mix Column:	04	E0	48	28	66	CB	F8	06	81	19	D3	26	E5	9A	7A	4C

Add Round Key: A4 68 6B 02 9C 9F 5B 6A 7F 35 EA 50 F2 2B 43 49

Round 2

Key: F2 7A 59 73 C2 96 35 59 95 B9 80 F6 F2 43 7A 7F  
Subbyte: 49 45 7F 77 DE DB 39 02 D2 96 87 53 89 F1 1A 3B  
Shift Rows: 49 45 7F 77 DB 39 02 DE 87 53 D2 96 3B 89 F1 1A  
Mix Column: 58 1B DB 1B 4D 4B E7 6B CA 5A CA B0 F1 AC A8 E5  
Add Round Key: AA 61 82 68 8F DD D2 32 5F E3 4A 46 03 EF D2 9A

Round 3

Key: 3D 47 1E 6D 80 16 23 7A 47 FE 7E 88 7D 3E 44 3B  
Subbyte: AC EF 13 45 73 C1 B5 23 CF 11 D6 5A 7B DF B5 B8  
Shift Rows: AC EF 13 45 C1 B5 23 73 D6 5A CF 11 B8 7B DF B5  
Mix Column: 75 20 53 BB EC 0B C0 25 09 63 CF D0 93 33 7C DC  
Add Round Key: 48 67 4D D6 6C 1D E3 5F 4E 9D B1 58 EE 0D 38 E7

Round 4

Key: EF A8 B6 DB 44 52 71 0B A5 5B 25 AD 41 7F 3B 00  
Subbyte: 52 85 E3 F6 50 A4 11 CF 2F 5E C8 6A 28 D7 07 94  
Shift Rows: 52 85 E3 F6 A4 11 CF 50 C8 6A 2F 5E 94 28 D7 07  
Mix Column: 0F 60 6F 5E D6 31 C0 B3 DA 38 10 13 A9 BF 6B 01  
Add Round Key: E0 C8 D9 85 92 63 B1 B8 7F 63 35 BE E8 C0 50 01

Round 5

Key: D4 7C CA 11 D1 83 F2 F9 C6 9D B8 15 F8 87 BC BC  
Subbyte: E1 E8 35 97 4F FB C8 6C D2 FB 96 AE 9B BA 53 7C  
Shift Rows: E1 E8 35 97 FB C8 6C 4F 96 AE D2 FB 7C 9B BA 53  
Mix Column: 25 BD B6 4C D1 11 3A 4C A9 D1 33 C0 AD 68 8E B0  
Add Round Key: F1 C1 7C 5D 00 92 C8 B5 6F 4C 8B D5 55 EF 32 0C

Round 6

Key: 6D 11 DB CA 88 0B F9 00 A3 3E 86 93 7A FD 41 FD  
Subbyte: A1 78 10 4C 63 4F E8 D5 A8 29 3D 03 FC DF 23 FE  
Shift Rows: A1 78 10 4C 4F E8 D5 63 3D 03 A8 29 FE FC DF 23  
Mix Column: 4B 2C 33 37 86 4A 9D D2 8D 89 F4 18 6D 80 E8 D8  
Add Round Key: 26 3D E8 FD 0E 41 64 D2 2E B7 72 8B 17 7D A9 25

Round 7

Key: 4E 5F 84 4E 54 5F A6 A6 F7 C9 4F DC 0E F3 B2 4F  
Subbyte: F7 27 9B 54 AB 83 43 B5 31 A9 40 3D F0 FF D3 3F  
Shift Rows: F7 27 9B 54 83 43 B5 AB 40 3D 31 A9 3F F0 FF D3  
Mix Column: 14 46 27 34 15 16 46 2A B5 15 56 D8 BF EC D7 43  
Add Round Key: 5A 19 A3 7A 41 49 E0 8C 42 DC 19 04 B1 1F 65 0C

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Round 8
Key:          4F 10 94 DA 06 59 FF 59 5C 95 DA 06 09 FA 48 07
Subbyte:     BE D4 0A DA 83 3B E1 64 2C 86 D4 F2 C8 C0 4D FE
Shift Rows:  BE D4 0A DA 3B E1 64 83 D4 F2 2C 86 FE C8 C0 4D
Mix Column:  00 B1 54 FA 51 C8 76 1B 2F 89 6D 99 D1 FF CD EA
Add Round Key: 4F A1 C0 20 57 91 89 42 73 1C B7 9F D8 05 85 ED

Round 9
Key:          9F 8F 1B C1 69 30 CF 96 99 0C D6 D0 5E A4 EC EB
Subbyte:     84 32 BA B7 5B 81 A7 2C 8F 9C A9 DB 61 6B 97 55
Shift Rows:  84 32 BA B7 81 A7 2C 5B A9 DB 8F 9C 55 61 6B 97
Mix Column:  77 2C FF 93 28 70 03 29 B3 9B 2E 6D 15 E8 A0 30
Add Round Key: E8 A3 E4 52 41 40 CC BF 2A 97 F8 BD 4B 4C 4C DB

Round 10
Key:          39 B6 AD 6C 19 29 E6 70 70 7C AA 7A 26 82 6E 85
Subbyte:     9B 0A 69 00 83 09 4B 08 E5 88 41 7A B3 29 29 B9
Shift Rows:  9B 0A 69 00 09 4B 08 83 41 7A E5 88 B9 B3 29 29
Add Round Key: A2 BC C4 6C 10 62 EE F3 31 06 4F F2 9F 31 47 AC

Cipher Text:  A2 10 31 9F BC 62 06 31 C4 EE 4F 47 6C F3 F2 AC

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### 4.3 S-Box substitution in Rijndael Algorithm

By changing the S-Box used in the 5th round of Rijndael Algorithm the transformation of bytes is adjusted so that ending cipher text is different from both the standard AES and the cipher text resulting from the transformations seen in section 4.2.

Figure 15: Sequence and results for S-Box substitution in Rijnael Algorithm

Algorithm	Round										
	I	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	F
Key Expansion	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rijndael Algorithm	1	1	1	1	1	23	1	1	1	1	1

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Plain Text:          32 43 F6 A8 88 5A 30 8D 31 31 98 A2 E0 37 07 34

Cipher Key:         2B 7E 15 16 28 AE D2 A6 AB F7 15 88 09 CF 4F 3C

Initial Block:     32 88 31 E0 43 5A 31 37 F6 30 98 07 A8 8D A2 34

Initial Round
Key:                2B 28 AB 09 7E AE F7 CF 15 D2 15 4F 16 A6 88 3C
Add round key:     19 A0 9A E9 3D F4 C6 F8 E3 E2 8D 48 BE 2B 2A 08

Round 1
Key:                A0 88 23 2A FA 54 A3 6C FE 2C 39 76 17 B1 39 05
Subbyte:           D4 E0 B8 1E 27 BF B4 41 11 98 5D 52 AE F1 E5 30
Shift Rows:        D4 E0 B8 1E BF B4 41 27 5D 52 11 98 30 AE F1 E5
Mix Column:         04 E0 48 28 66 CB F8 06 81 19 D3 26 E5 9A 7A 4C
Add Round Key:     A4 68 6B 02 9C 9F 5B 6A 7F 35 EA 50 F2 2B 43 49

Round 2
Key:                F2 7A 59 73 C2 96 35 59 95 B9 80 F6 F2 43 7A 7F
Subbyte:           49 45 7F 77 DE DB 39 02 D2 96 87 53 89 F1 1A 3B
Shift Rows:        49 45 7F 77 DB 39 02 DE 87 53 D2 96 3B 89 F1 1A
Mix Column:         58 1B DB 1B 4D 4B E7 6B CA 5A CA B0 F1 AC A8 E5
Add Round Key:     AA 61 82 68 8F DD D2 32 5F E3 4A 46 03 EF D2 9A

Round 3
Key:                3D 47 1E 6D 80 16 23 7A 47 FE 7E 88 7D 3E 44 3B
Subbyte:           AC EF 13 45 73 C1 B5 23 CF 11 D6 5A 7B DF B5 B8
Shift Rows:        AC EF 13 45 C1 B5 23 73 D6 5A CF 11 B8 7B DF B5
Mix Column:         75 20 53 BB EC 0B C0 25 09 63 CF D0 93 33 7C DC
Add Round Key:     48 67 4D D6 6C 1D E3 5F 4E 9D B1 58 EE 0D 38 E7

Round 4
Key:                EF A8 B6 DB 44 52 71 0B A5 5B 25 AD 41 7F 3B 00
Subbyte:           52 85 E3 F6 50 A4 11 CF 2F 5E C8 6A 28 D7 07 94
Shift Rows:        52 85 E3 F6 A4 11 CF 50 C8 6A 2F 5E 94 28 D7 07
Mix Column:         0F 60 6F 5E D6 31 C0 B3 DA 38 10 13 A9 BF 6B 01
Add Round Key:     E0 C8 D9 85 92 63 B1 B8 7F 63 35 BE E8 C0 50 01

Round 5
Key:                D4 7C CA 11 D1 83 F2 F9 C6 9D B8 15 F8 87 BC BC
Subbyte:           5B 54 D2 2F 49 53 16 AA 84 53 A5 42 F5 B9 1E 7C
Shift Rows:        5B 54 D2 2F 53 16 AA 49 A5 42 84 53 7C F5 B9 1E
Mix Column:         9A 25 67 C8 AD 4B B3 56 05 1A BB E2 E3 81 2A 57
Add Round Key:     4E 59 AD D9 7C C8 41 AF C3 87 03 F7 1B 06 96 EB

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Round 6  
 Key: 6D 11 DB CA 88 0B F9 00 A3 3E 86 93 7A FD 41 FD  
 Subbyte: 2F CB 95 35 10 E8 83 79 2E 17 7B 68 AF 6F 90 E9  
 Shift Rows: 2F CB 95 35 E8 83 79 10 7B 68 2E 17 E9 AF 6F 90  
 Mix Column: EF D4 FB DD 80 C1 7A BC 11 72 01 A0 2B E8 2D 63  
 Add Round Key: 82 C5 20 17 08 CA 83 BC B2 4C 87 33 51 15 6C 9E

Round 7  
 Key: 4E 5F 84 4E 54 5F A6 A6 F7 C9 4F DC 0E F3 B2 4F  
 Subbyte: 13 A6 B7 F0 30 74 EC 65 37 29 17 C3 D1 59 50 0B  
 Shift Rows: 13 A6 B7 F0 74 EC 65 30 17 C3 37 29 0B D1 59 50  
 Mix Column: A6 6A B4 D2 C9 EA 7D BB 54 BF 57 62 40 67 22 B2  
 Add Round Key: E8 35 30 9C 9D B5 DB 1D A3 76 18 BE 4E 94 90 FD

Round 8  
 Key: EA B5 31 7F D2 8D 2B 8D 73 BA F5 29 21 D2 60 2F  
 Subbyte: 9B 96 04 DE 5E D5 B9 A4 0A 38 AD AE 2F 22 60 54  
 Shift Rows: 9B 96 04 DE D5 B9 A4 5E AD AE 0A 38 54 2F 22 60  
 Mix Column: B0 66 D7 1D 92 39 6B 4A F3 19 D2 50 66 E8 E6 DF  
 Add Round Key: 5A D3 E6 62 40 B4 40 C7 80 A3 27 79 47 3A 86 F0

Round 9  
 Key: AC 19 28 57 77 FA D1 5C 66 DC 29 00 F3 21 41 6E  
 Subbyte: BE 66 8E AA 09 8D 09 C6 CD 0A CC B6 A0 80 44 8C  
 Shift Rows: BE 66 8E AA 8D 09 C6 09 CC B6 CD 0A 8C A0 80 44  
 Mix Column: AB C1 1B 1A 7C 15 D5 E2 3F E3 52 7B 9B 4E 99 6E  
 Add Round Key: 07 D8 33 4D 0B EF 04 BE 59 3F 7B 7B 68 6F D8 00

Round 10  
 Key: D0 C9 E1 B6 14 EE 3F 63 F9 25 0C 0C A8 89 C8 A6  
 Subbyte: C5 61 C3 E3 2B DF F2 AE CB 75 21 21 45 A8 61 63  
 Shift Rows: C5 61 C3 E3 DF F2 AE 2B 21 21 CB 75 63 45 A8 61  
 Add Round Key: 15 A8 22 55 CB 1C 91 48 D8 04 C7 79 CB CC 60 C7

Cipher Text: 15 CB D8 CB A8 1C 04 CC 22 91 C7 60 55 48 79 C7

#### 4.4 Example using random sequences of S-Boxes for both algorithms

Finally, by using a randomized sequence to select the S-Boxes to be used in each round, the Fortified AES provides another completely different cipher text from those previously seen in this paper.

Figure 16: Sequence and results using random sequence of S-Boxes for both algorithms

Algorithm	Round															
	I	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	F					
Key Expansion	27	25	9	24	18	27	10	14	8	30	23					
Rijndael	24	26	11	4	27	15	12	24	15	23	4					
Plain Text:	32	43	F6	A8	88	5A	30	8D	31	31	98	A2	E0	37	07	34
Cipher Key:	2B	7E	15	16	28	AE	D2	A6	AB	F7	15	88	09	CF	4F	3C
Initial Block:	32	88	31	E0	43	5A	31	37	F6	30	98	07	A8	8D	A2	34
Initial Round Key:	2B	28	AB	09	7E	AE	F7	CF	15	D2	15	4F	16	A6	88	3C
Add round key:	19	A0	9A	E9	3D	F4	C6	F8	E3	E2	8D	48	BE	2B	2A	08
Round 1																
Key:	C2	EA	41	48	E5	4B	BC	73	40	92	87	C8	4C	EA	62	5E
Subbyte:	AB	10	1D	5C	A6	12	D6	6A	78	CF	5E	2F	86	30	43	B9
Shift Rows:	AB	10	1D	5C	12	D6	6A	A6	5E	2F	78	CF	B9	86	30	43
Mix Column:	5A	2E	CC	03	D4	96	71	02	13	CF	D7	7C	C3	18	55	0B
Add Round Key:	98	C4	8D	4B	31	DD	CD	71	53	5D	50	B4	8F	F2	37	55
Round 2																
Key:	96	7C	3D	75	C5	8E	32	41	2D	BF	38	F0	0B	E1	83	DD
Subbyte:	08	AE	BB	AF	ED	D8	95	FF	E6	CB	FE	5D	87	D2	D3	B4
Shift Rows:	08	AE	BB	AF	D8	95	FF	ED	FE	5D	E6	CB	B4	87	D2	D3
Mix Column:	5B	39	43	71	0E	8D	BD	FB	F0	61	FE	A1	3F	34	70	71
Add Round Key:	CD	45	7E	04	CB	03	8F	BA	DD	DE	C6	51	34	D5	F3	AC

Round 3

Key: 04 78 45 30 01 8F BD FC DC 63 5B AB 58 B9 3A E7  
Subbyte: FC 71 EF 7D 9D B4 BB E3 95 DA FD CC C6 F3 F9 D5  
Shift Rows: FC 71 EF 7D B4 BB E3 9D FD CC 95 DA D5 C6 F3 F9  
Mix Column: 0C 08 9D 53 46 95 65 D0 CD 18 33 5F E7 45 A1 1F  
Add Round Key: 08 70 D8 63 47 1A D8 2C 11 7B 68 F4 BF FC 9B F8

Round 4

Key: 7B 03 46 76 DE 51 EC 10 F4 97 CC 67 64 DD E7 00  
Subbyte: C7 59 DF BC 37 CF DF D0 D4 B1 32 D2 D9 56 80 0D  
Shift Rows: C7 59 DF BC CF DF D0 37 32 D2 D4 B1 0D D9 56 80  
Mix Column: E0 3F 4C F7 E5 48 55 66 7B 49 BA 69 49 B3 2E 42  
Add Round Key: 9B 3C 0A 81 3B 19 B9 76 8F DE 76 0E 2D 6E C9 42

Round 5

Key: AE AD EB 9D CC 9D 71 61 97 00 CC AB BC 61 86 86  
Subbyte: 8D CC D4 58 5A CA F4 19 FF DC 19 1B D9 78 F5 8A  
Shift Rows: 8D CC D4 58 CA F4 19 5A 19 1B FF DC 8A D9 78 F5  
Mix Column: D7 46 83 77 3F 57 18 FA 6C E2 3C A5 50 09 ED 03  
Add Round Key: 79 EB 68 EA F3 CA 69 9B FB E2 F0 0E EC 68 6B 85

Round 6

Key: A1 0C E7 7A 34 A9 D8 B9 DF DF 13 B8 99 F8 7E F8  
Subbyte: 09 58 21 5B 3C 8F B1 E2 E4 4F 20 85 98 21 E8 ED  
Shift Rows: 09 58 21 5B 8F B1 E2 3C 20 85 E4 4F ED 98 21 E8  
Mix Column: 3F 0F D0 55 EB 2D E8 1A 80 4B 19 B0 1F 9D 27 3F  
Add Round Key: 9E 03 37 2F DF 84 30 A3 5F 94 0A 08 86 65 59 C7

Round 7

Key: C8 C4 23 59 E7 4E 96 2F 2D F2 E1 59 73 8B F5 0D  
Subbyte: A6 38 87 C9 AF B4 4D 29 31 1F 56 62 3A 1B 3F 88  
Shift Rows: A6 38 87 C9 B4 4D 29 AF 56 62 31 1F 88 3A 1B 3F  
Mix Column: 4E FF 90 43 73 3E 9D 46 E9 FF E1 19 18 13 68 5A  
Add Round Key: 86 3B B3 1A 94 70 0B 69 C4 0D 00 40 6B 98 9D 57

Round 8

Key: 65 A1 82 DB 2D 63 F5 DA 1E EC 0D 54 B9 32 C7 CA  
Subbyte: 06 5A D5 0D E5 40 8B F6 29 BF 63 8C FE 61 CE 73  
Shift Rows: 06 5A D5 0D 40 8B F6 E5 63 8C 29 BF 73 FE 61 CE  
Mix Column: DC DC F8 C3 50 26 A4 C8 15 CB D2 C4 CF 92 E5 56  
Add Round Key: B9 7D 7A 18 7D 45 51 12 0B 27 DF 90 76 A0 22 9C

Round 9

Key:	CC 6D EF 34 0C 6F 9A 40 98 74 79 2D E9 DB 1C D6
Subbyte:	89 72 9A 1A 72 7B D6 60 24 0F 37 9E F1 DD FE 78
Shift Rows:	89 72 9A 1A 7B D6 60 72 37 9E 24 0F 78 F1 DD FE
Mix Column:	13 32 AE 53 5E 8D EB 11 14 8B 16 B7 E4 FF 50 6C
Add Round Key:	DF 5F 41 67 52 E2 71 51 8C FF 6F 9A 0D 24 4C BA

Round 10

Key:	80 ED 02 36 BC D3 49 09 C4 B0 C9 E4 D2 09 15 C3
Subbyte:	CD 74 49 34 13 46 29 CC 76 99 77 20 F5 B0 DB E3
Shift Rows:	CD 74 49 34 46 29 CC 13 77 20 76 99 E3 F5 B0 DB
Add Round Key:	4D 99 4B 02 FA FA 85 1A B3 90 BF 7D 31 FC A5 18

Cipher Text:	4D FA B3 31 99 FA 90 FC 4B 85 BF A5 02 1A 7D 18
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The 128 bit AES algorithm has a keyspace  $2^{128}$  ( $3.4^{38}$ ) potential keys and the same number of potential cipher texts for a given input, while using the same number of rounds for transformations the Fortified AES expands the keyspace by  $30^{20}$  based on the number of permutations afforded each sequence. This results in an overall potential ciphertexts of  $2^{128} * 30^{20}$  ( $1.19^{68}$ ) representing an increased keyspace.



## Chapter 5: Conclusion

AES, as the industry standard for symmetric encryption, has been called into question due to quantum computing. To that end, research within the field seeks to bolster and fortify the process, in part due to external algorithms reducing the time needed to search keyspace (e.g., Grover). This research answers the question ‘Can user-selected S-Boxes fortify AES encryption by increasing keyspace?’ by examining AES and how a fortified extension can support increased security by expanding keyspace, concluding yes, given the proposed code demonstration. The increase in security is achieved by implementing a feature, which allows users to fortify the AES process by applying a unique S-Box sequence across rounds. This is distinctly different from traditional methodology, which requires a user to use a single S-Box throughout the process. The fortified AES is particularly advantageous as the fortified method requires no additional rounds and still adds to the keyspace. While traditional methods require additional rounds of transformation, this research provides an example of how the resources can be spent differently by allowing users to select a sequence of S-Box. By allowing this choice, the algorithm further confuses the relationship between the message and the ciphertext, providing additional security.

This paper provides empirical evidence for a method of AES fortification, however, some limitations do exist. One reason that S-Boxes are currently a mainstay of symmetric encryption is the high number of permutations ( $n=256!$ ) available. However, within that number, not all S-Boxes have an associated inverse and not all S-Boxes are the same strength. First, an invertible S-Box is required to reverse a substitution operation. Without being able to reverse the substitution a message can not be recovered from the ciphertext. Second, S-Boxes vary in strength, in fact, the use of some S-Boxes might introduce weaknesses into the ciphertext message. A weak S-Box does not sufficiently confuse the relationship between the ciphertext and

plain text. This can allow cryptanalysis techniques to deduce the relationship within the encryption. This research accounts for both of these issues by first introducing a verification algorithm (p.17) to ensure an S-Box with an inverse is chosen. Second, in order to ensure only strong S-boxes were chosen this thesis uses only S-Boxes generated using the affine transformation and irreversible polynomials of degree 8 (p.15).

# Appendix A: Ciphertext to Plaintext Examples

## A.1 Standard AES

Encrypted Text: 39 02 DC 19 25 DC 11 6A 84 09 85 0B 1D FB 97 32

Cipher Key: 2B 7E 15 16 28 AE D2 A6 AB F7 15 88 09 CF 4F 3C

Initial Block: 39 02 DC 19 25 DC 11 6A 84 09 85 0B 1D FB 97 32

### Round 1

Key: D0 C9 E1 B6 14 EE 3F 63 F9 25 0C 0C A8 89 C8 A6

Add Round Key: E9 CB 3D AF 31 32 2E 09 7D 2C 89 07 B5 72 5F 94

Inverse Shift Rows: E9 CB 3D AF 09 31 32 2E 89 07 7D 2C 72 5F 94 B5

Inverse Subbyte: EB 59 8B 1B 40 2E A1 C3 F2 38 13 42 1E 84 E7 D2

### Round 2

Key: AC 19 28 57 77 FA D1 5C 66 DC 29 00 F3 21 41 6E

Add Round Key: 47 40 A3 4C 37 D4 70 9F 94 E4 3A 42 ED A5 A6 BC

Inverse Mix Column: 87 F2 4D 97 6E 4C 90 EC 46 E7 4A C3 A6 8C D8 95

Inverse Shift Rows: 87 F2 4D 97 EC 6E 4C 90 4A C3 46 E7 8C D8 95 A6

Inverse Subbyte: EA 04 65 85 83 45 5D 96 5C 33 98 B0 F0 2D AD C5

### Round 3

Key: EA B5 31 7F D2 8D 2B 8D 73 BA F5 29 21 D2 60 2F

Add Round Key: 00 B1 54 FA 51 C8 76 1B 2F 89 6D 99 D1 FF CD EA

Inverse Mix Column: BE D4 0A DA 3B E1 64 83 D4 F2 2C 86 FE C8 C0 4D

Inverse Shift Rows: BE D4 0A DA 83 3B E1 64 2C 86 D4 F2 C8 C0 4D FE

Inverse Subbyte: 5A 19 A3 7A 41 49 E0 8C 42 DC 19 04 B1 1F 65 0C

### Round 4

Key: 4E 5F 84 4E 54 5F A6 A6 F7 C9 4F DC 0E F3 B2 4F

Add Round Key: 14 46 27 34 15 16 46 2A B5 15 56 D8 BF EC D7 43

Inverse Mix Column: F7 27 9B 54 83 43 B5 AB 40 3D 31 A9 3F F0 FF D3

Inverse Shift Rows: F7 27 9B 54 AB 83 43 B5 31 A9 40 3D F0 FF D3 3F

Inverse Subbyte: 26 3D E8 FD 0E 41 64 D2 2E B7 72 8B 17 7D A9 25

### Round 5

Key: 6D 11 DB CA 88 0B F9 00 A3 3E 86 93 7A FD 41 FD

Add Round Key: 4B 2C 33 37 86 4A 9D D2 8D 89 F4 18 6D 80 E8 D8

Inverse Mix Column: A1 78 10 4C 4F E8 D5 63 3D 03 A8 29 FE FC DF 23

Inverse Shift Rows: A1 78 10 4C 63 4F E8 D5 A8 29 3D 03 FC DF 23 FE

Inverse Subbyte: F1 C1 7C 5D 00 92 C8 B5 6F 4C 8B D5 55 EF 32 0C

Round 6

Key: D4 7C CA 11 D1 83 F2 F9 C6 9D B8 15 F8 87 BC BC  
Add Round Key: 25 BD B6 4C D1 11 3A 4C A9 D1 33 C0 AD 68 8E B0  
Inverse Mix Column: E1 E8 35 97 FB C8 6C 4F 96 AE D2 FB 7C 9B BA 53  
Inverse Shift Rows: E1 E8 35 97 4F FB C8 6C D2 FB 96 AE 9B BA 53 7C  
Inverse Subbyte: E0 C8 D9 85 92 63 B1 B8 7F 63 35 BE E8 C0 50 01

Round 7

Key: EF A8 B6 DB 44 52 71 0B A5 5B 25 AD 41 7F 3B 00  
Add Round Key: 0F 60 6F 5E D6 31 C0 B3 DA 38 10 13 A9 BF 6B 01  
Inverse Mix Column: 52 85 E3 F6 A4 11 CF 50 C8 6A 2F 5E 94 28 D7 07  
Inverse Shift Rows: 52 85 E3 F6 50 A4 11 CF 2F 5E C8 6A 28 D7 07 94  
Inverse Subbyte: 48 67 4D D6 6C 1D E3 5F 4E 9D B1 58 EE 0D 38 E7

Round 8

Key: 3D 47 1E 6D 80 16 23 7A 47 FE 7E 88 7D 3E 44 3B  
Add Round Key: 75 20 53 BB EC 0B C0 25 09 63 CF D0 93 33 7C DC  
Inverse Mix Column: AC EF 13 45 C1 B5 23 73 D6 5A CF 11 B8 7B DF B5  
Inverse Shift Rows: AC EF 13 45 73 C1 B5 23 CF 11 D6 5A 7B DF B5 B8  
Inverse Subbyte: AA 61 82 68 8F DD D2 32 5F E3 4A 46 03 EF D2 9A

Round 9

Key: F2 7A 59 73 C2 96 35 59 95 B9 80 F6 F2 43 7A 7F  
Add Round Key: 58 1B DB 1B 4D 4B E7 6B CA 5A CA B0 F1 AC A8 E5  
Inverse Mix Column: 49 45 7F 77 DB 39 02 DE 87 53 D2 96 3B 89 F1 1A  
Inverse Shift Rows: 49 45 7F 77 DE DB 39 02 D2 96 87 53 89 F1 1A 3B  
Inverse Subbyte: A4 68 6B 02 9C 9F 5B 6A 7F 35 EA 50 F2 2B 43 49

Round 10

Key: A0 88 23 2A FA 54 A3 6C FE 2C 39 76 17 B1 39 05  
Add Round Key: 04 E0 48 28 66 CB F8 06 81 19 D3 26 E5 9A 7A 4C  
Inverse Mix Column: D4 E0 B8 1E BF B4 41 27 5D 52 11 98 30 AE F1 E5  
Inverse Shift Rows: D4 E0 B8 1E 27 BF B4 41 11 98 5D 52 AE F1 E5 30  
Inverse Subbyte: 19 A0 9A E9 3D F4 C6 F8 E3 E2 8D 48 BE 2B 2A 08

Last Round

Key: 2B 28 AB 09 7E AE F7 CF 15 D2 15 4F 16 A6 88 3C  
Add Round Key: 32 88 31 E0 43 5A 31 37 F6 30 98 07 A8 8D A2 34  
Decrypted Text: 32 43 F6 A8 88 5A 30 8D 31 31 98 A2 E0 37 07 34

## A.2 Example 2 S-Box substitution in Key Expansion

Encrypted Text:           A2 BC C4 6C 10 62 EE F3 31 06 4F F2 9F 31 47 AC

Cipher Key:               2B 7E 15 16 28 AE D2 A6 AB F7 15 88 09 CF 4F 3C

Initial Block:           A2 BC C4 6C 10 62 EE F3 31 06 4F F2 9F 31 47 AC

### Round 1

Key:                       39 B6 AD 6C 19 29 E6 70 70 7C AA 7A 26 82 6E 85

Add Round Key:           9B 0A 69 00 09 4B 08 83 41 7A E5 88 B9 B3 29 29

Inverse Shift Rows:       9B 0A 69 00 83 09 4B 08 E5 88 41 7A B3 29 29 B9

Inverse Subbyte:          E8 A3 E4 52 41 40 CC BF 2A 97 F8 BD 4B 4C 4C DB

### Round 2

Key:                       9F 8F 1B C1 69 30 CF 96 99 0C D6 D0 5E A4 EC EB

Add Round Key:           77 2C FF 93 28 70 03 29 B3 9B 2E 6D 15 E8 A0 30

Inverse Mix Column:       84 32 BA B7 81 A7 2C 5B A9 DB 8F 9C 55 61 6B 97

Inverse Shift Rows:       84 32 BA B7 5B 81 A7 2C 8F 9C A9 DB 61 6B 97 55

Inverse Subbyte:          4F A1 C0 20 57 91 89 42 73 1C B7 9F D8 05 85 ED

### Round 3

Key:                       4F 10 94 DA 06 59 FF 59 5C 95 DA 06 09 FA 48 07

Add Round Key:           00 B1 54 FA 51 C8 76 1B 2F 89 6D 99 D1 FF CD EA

Inverse Mix Column:       BE D4 0A DA 3B E1 64 83 D4 F2 2C 86 FE C8 C0 4D

Inverse Shift Rows:       BE D4 0A DA 83 3B E1 64 2C 86 D4 F2 C8 C0 4D FE

Inverse Subbyte:          5A 19 A3 7A 41 49 E0 8C 42 DC 19 04 B1 1F 65 0C

### Round 4

Key:                       4E 5F 84 4E 54 5F A6 A6 F7 C9 4F DC 0E F3 B2 4F

Add Round Key:           14 46 27 34 15 16 46 2A B5 15 56 D8 BF EC D7 43

Inverse Mix Column:       F7 27 9B 54 83 43 B5 AB 40 3D 31 A9 3F F0 FF D3

Inverse Shift Rows:       F7 27 9B 54 AB 83 43 B5 31 A9 40 3D F0 FF D3 3F

Inverse Subbyte:          26 3D E8 FD 0E 41 64 D2 2E B7 72 8B 17 7D A9 25

### Round 5

Key:                       6D 11 DB CA 88 0B F9 00 A3 3E 86 93 7A FD 41 FD

Add Round Key:           4B 2C 33 37 86 4A 9D D2 8D 89 F4 18 6D 80 E8 D8

Inverse Mix Column:       A1 78 10 4C 4F E8 D5 63 3D 03 A8 29 FE FC DF 23

Inverse Shift Rows:       A1 78 10 4C 63 4F E8 D5 A8 29 3D 03 FC DF 23 FE

Inverse Subbyte:          F1 C1 7C 5D 00 92 C8 B5 6F 4C 8B D5 55 EF 32 0C

### Round 6

Key:                       D4 7C CA 11 D1 83 F2 F9 C6 9D B8 15 F8 87 BC BC

Add Round Key: 25 BD B6 4C D1 11 3A 4C A9 D1 33 C0 AD 68 8E B0  
 Inverse Mix Column: E1 E8 35 97 FB C8 6C 4F 96 AE D2 FB 7C 9B BA 53  
 Inverse Shift Rows: E1 E8 35 97 4F FB C8 6C D2 FB 96 AE 9B BA 53 7C  
 Inverse Subbyte: E0 C8 D9 85 92 63 B1 B8 7F 63 35 BE E8 C0 50 01

Round 7

Key: EF A8 B6 DB 44 52 71 0B A5 5B 25 AD 41 7F 3B 00  
 Add Round Key: 0F 60 6F 5E D6 31 C0 B3 DA 38 10 13 A9 BF 6B 01  
 Inverse Mix Column: 52 85 E3 F6 A4 11 CF 50 C8 6A 2F 5E 94 28 D7 07  
 Inverse Shift Rows: 52 85 E3 F6 50 A4 11 CF 2F 5E C8 6A 28 D7 07 94  
 Inverse Subbyte: 48 67 4D D6 6C 1D E3 5F 4E 9D B1 58 EE 0D 38 E7

Round 8

Key: 3D 47 1E 6D 80 16 23 7A 47 FE 7E 88 7D 3E 44 3B  
 Add Round Key: 75 20 53 BB EC 0B C0 25 09 63 CF D0 93 33 7C DC  
 Inverse Mix Column: AC EF 13 45 C1 B5 23 73 D6 5A CF 11 B8 7B DF B5  
 Inverse Shift Rows: AC EF 13 45 73 C1 B5 23 CF 11 D6 5A 7B DF B5 B8  
 Inverse Subbyte: AA 61 82 68 8F DD D2 32 5F E3 4A 46 03 EF D2 9A

Round 9

Key: F2 7A 59 73 C2 96 35 59 95 B9 80 F6 F2 43 7A 7F  
 Add Round Key: 58 1B DB 1B 4D 4B E7 6B CA 5A CA B0 F1 AC A8 E5  
 Inverse Mix Column: 49 45 7F 77 DB 39 02 DE 87 53 D2 96 3B 89 F1 1A  
 Inverse Shift Rows: 49 45 7F 77 DE DB 39 02 D2 96 87 53 89 F1 1A 3B  
 Inverse Subbyte: A4 68 6B 02 9C 9F 5B 6A 7F 35 EA 50 F2 2B 43 49

Round 10

Key: A0 88 23 2A FA 54 A3 6C FE 2C 39 76 17 B1 39 05  
 Add Round Key: 04 E0 48 28 66 CB F8 06 81 19 D3 26 E5 9A 7A 4C  
 Inverse Mix Column: D4 E0 B8 1E BF B4 41 27 5D 52 11 98 30 AE F1 E5  
 Inverse Shift Rows: D4 E0 B8 1E 27 BF B4 41 11 98 5D 52 AE F1 E5 30  
 Inverse Subbyte: 19 A0 9A E9 3D F4 C6 F8 E3 E2 8D 48 BE 2B 2A 08

Last Round

Key: 2B 28 AB 09 7E AE F7 CF 15 D2 15 4F 16 A6 88 3C  
 Add Round Key: 32 88 31 E0 43 5A 31 37 F6 30 98 07 A8 8D A2 34  
 Decrypted Text: 32 43 F6 A8 88 5A 30 8D 31 31 98 A2 E0 37 07 34

### A.3 S-Box substitution in Rijndael

```
Encrypted Text:      15 A8 22 55 CB 1C 91 48 D8 04 C7 79 CB CC 60 C7
Cipher Key:         2B 7E 15 16 28 AE D2 A6 AB F7 15 88 09 CF 4F 3C
Initial Block:     15 A8 22 55 CB 1C 91 48 D8 04 C7 79 CB CC 60 C7

Round 1
Key:               D0 C9 E1 B6 14 EE 3F 63 F9 25 0C 0C A8 89 C8 A6
Add Round Key:    C5 61 C3 E3 DF F2 AE 2B 21 21 CB 75 63 45 A8 61
Inverse Shift Rows: C5 61 C3 E3 2B DF F2 AE CB 75 21 21 45 A8 61 63
Inverse Subbyte:  07 D8 33 4D 0B EF 04 BE 59 3F 7B 7B 68 6F D8 00

Round 2
Key:               AC 19 28 57 77 FA D1 5C 66 DC 29 00 F3 21 41 6E
Add Round Key:    AB C1 1B 1A 7C 15 D5 E2 3F E3 52 7B 9B 4E 99 6E
Inverse Mix Column: BE 66 8E AA 8D 09 C6 09 CC B6 CD 0A 8C A0 80 44
Inverse Shift Rows: BE 66 8E AA 09 8D 09 C6 CD 0A CC B6 A0 80 44 8C
Inverse Subbyte:  5A D3 E6 62 40 B4 40 C7 80 A3 27 79 47 3A 86 F0

Round 3
Key:               EA B5 31 7F D2 8D 2B 8D 73 BA F5 29 21 D2 60 2F
Add Round Key:    B0 66 D7 1D 92 39 6B 4A F3 19 D2 50 66 E8 E6 DF
Inverse Mix Column: 9B 96 04 DE D5 B9 A4 5E AD AE 0A 38 54 2F 22 60
Inverse Shift Rows: 9B 96 04 DE 5E D5 B9 A4 0A 38 AD AE 2F 22 60 54
Inverse Subbyte:  E8 35 30 9C 9D B5 DB 1D A3 76 18 BE 4E 94 90 FD

Round 4
Key:               4E 5F 84 4E 54 5F A6 A6 F7 C9 4F DC 0E F3 B2 4F
Add Round Key:    A6 6A B4 D2 C9 EA 7D BB 54 BF 57 62 40 67 22 B2
Inverse Mix Column: 13 A6 B7 F0 74 EC 65 30 17 C3 37 29 0B D1 59 50
Inverse Shift Rows: 13 A6 B7 F0 30 74 EC 65 37 29 17 C3 D1 59 50 0B
Inverse Subbyte:  82 C5 20 17 08 CA 83 BC B2 4C 87 33 51 15 6C 9E

Round 5
Key:               6D 11 DB CA 88 0B F9 00 A3 3E 86 93 7A FD 41 FD
Add Round Key:    EF D4 FB DD 80 C1 7A BC 11 72 01 A0 2B E8 2D 63
Inverse Mix Column: 2F CB 95 35 E8 83 79 10 7B 68 2E 17 E9 AF 6F 90
Inverse Shift Rows: 2F CB 95 35 10 E8 83 79 2E 17 7B 68 AF 6F 90 E9
Inverse Subbyte:  4E 59 AD D9 7C C8 41 AF C3 87 03 F7 1B 06 96 EB
```

Round 6

Key: D4 7C CA 11 D1 83 F2 F9 C6 9D B8 15 F8 87 BC BC  
Add Round Key: 9A 25 67 C8 AD 4B B3 56 05 1A BB E2 E3 81 2A 57  
Inverse Mix Column: 5B 54 D2 2F 53 16 AA 49 A5 42 84 53 7C F5 B9 1E  
Inverse Shift Rows: 5B 54 D2 2F 49 53 16 AA 84 53 A5 42 F5 B9 1E 7C  
Inverse Subbyte: E0 C8 D9 85 92 63 B1 B8 7F 63 35 BE E8 C0 50 01

Round 7

Key: EF A8 B6 DB 44 52 71 0B A5 5B 25 AD 41 7F 3B 00  
Add Round Key: 0F 60 6F 5E D6 31 C0 B3 DA 38 10 13 A9 BF 6B 01  
Inverse Mix Column: 52 85 E3 F6 A4 11 CF 50 C8 6A 2F 5E 94 28 D7 07  
Inverse Shift Rows: 52 85 E3 F6 50 A4 11 CF 2F 5E C8 6A 28 D7 07 94  
Inverse Subbyte: 48 67 4D D6 6C 1D E3 5F 4E 9D B1 58 EE 0D 38 E7

Round 8

Key: 3D 47 1E 6D 80 16 23 7A 47 FE 7E 88 7D 3E 44 3B  
Add Round Key: 75 20 53 BB EC 0B C0 25 09 63 CF D0 93 33 7C DC  
Inverse Mix Column: AC EF 13 45 C1 B5 23 73 D6 5A CF 11 B8 7B DF B5  
Inverse Shift Rows: AC EF 13 45 73 C1 B5 23 CF 11 D6 5A 7B DF B5 B8  
Inverse Subbyte: AA 61 82 68 8F DD D2 32 5F E3 4A 46 03 EF D2 9A

Round 9

Key: F2 7A 59 73 C2 96 35 59 95 B9 80 F6 F2 43 7A 7F  
Add Round Key: 58 1B DB 1B 4D 4B E7 6B CA 5A CA B0 F1 AC A8 E5  
Inverse Mix Column: 49 45 7F 77 DB 39 02 DE 87 53 D2 96 3B 89 F1 1A  
Inverse Shift Rows: 49 45 7F 77 DE DB 39 02 D2 96 87 53 89 F1 1A 3B  
Inverse Subbyte: A4 68 6B 02 9C 9F 5B 6A 7F 35 EA 50 F2 2B 43 49

Round 10

Key: A0 88 23 2A FA 54 A3 6C FE 2C 39 76 17 B1 39 05  
Add Round Key: 04 E0 48 28 66 CB F8 06 81 19 D3 26 E5 9A 7A 4C  
Inverse Mix Column: D4 E0 B8 1E BF B4 41 27 5D 52 11 98 30 AE F1 E5  
Inverse Shift Rows: D4 E0 B8 1E 27 BF B4 41 11 98 5D 52 AE F1 E5 30  
Inverse Subbyte: 19 A0 9A E9 3D F4 C6 F8 E3 E2 8D 48 BE 2B 2A 08

Last Round

Key: 2B 28 AB 09 7E AE F7 CF 15 D2 15 4F 16 A6 88 3C  
Add Round Key: 32 88 31 E0 43 5A 31 37 F6 30 98 07 A8 8D A2 34  
Decrypted Text: 32 43 F6 A8 88 5A 30 8D 31 31 98 A2 E0 37 07 34



## A.4 Example using random sequences of S-Boxes for both algorithms

Encrypted Text: 4D 99 4B 02 FA FA 85 1A B3 90 BF 7D 31 FC A5 18

Cipher Key: 2B 7E 15 16 28 AE D2 A6 AB F7 15 88 09 CF 4F 3C

Initial Block: 4D 99 4B 02 FA FA 85 1A B3 90 BF 7D 31 FC A5 18

Round 1

Key: 80 ED 02 36 BC D3 49 09 C4 B0 C9 E4 D2 09 15 C3

Add Round Key: CD 74 49 34 46 29 CC 13 77 20 76 99 E3 F5 B0 DB

Inverse Shift Rows: CD 74 49 34 13 46 29 CC 76 99 77 20 F5 B0 DB E3

Inverse Subbyte: DF 5F 41 67 52 E2 71 51 8C FF 6F 9A 0D 24 4C BA

Round 2

Key: CC 6D EF 34 0C 6F 9A 40 98 74 79 2D E9 DB 1C D6

Add Round Key: 13 32 AE 53 5E 8D EB 11 14 8B 16 B7 E4 FF 50 6C

Inverse Mix Column: 89 72 9A 1A 7B D6 60 72 37 9E 24 0F 78 F1 DD FE

Inverse Shift Rows: 89 72 9A 1A 72 7B D6 60 24 0F 37 9E F1 DD FE 78

Inverse Subbyte: B9 7D 7A 18 7D 45 51 12 0B 27 DF 90 76 A0 22 9C

Round 3

Key: 65 A1 82 DB 2D 63 F5 DA 1E EC 0D 54 B9 32 C7 CA

Add Round Key: DC DC F8 C3 50 26 A4 C8 15 CB D2 C4 CF 92 E5 56

Inverse Mix Column: 06 5A D5 0D 40 8B F6 E5 63 8C 29 BF 73 FE 61 CE

Inverse Shift Rows: 06 5A D5 0D E5 40 8B F6 29 BF 63 8C FE 61 CE 73

Inverse Subbyte: 86 3B B3 1A 94 70 0B 69 C4 0D 00 40 6B 98 9D 57

Round 4

Key: C8 C4 23 59 E7 4E 96 2F 2D F2 E1 59 73 8B F5 0D

Add Round Key: 4E FF 90 43 73 3E 9D 46 E9 FF E1 19 18 13 68 5A

Inverse Mix Column: A6 38 87 C9 B4 4D 29 AF 56 62 31 1F 88 3A 1B 3F

Inverse Shift Rows: A6 38 87 C9 AF B4 4D 29 31 1F 56 62 3A 1B 3F 88

Inverse Subbyte: 9E 03 37 2F DF 84 30 A3 5F 94 0A 08 86 65 59 C7

Round 5

Key: A1 0C E7 7A 34 A9 D8 B9 DF DF 13 B8 99 F8 7E F8

Add Round Key: 3F 0F D0 55 EB 2D E8 1A 80 4B 19 B0 1F 9D 27 3F

Inverse Mix Column: 09 58 21 5B 8F B1 E2 3C 20 85 E4 4F ED 98 21 E8

Inverse Shift Rows: 09 58 21 5B 3C 8F B1 E2 E4 4F 20 85 98 21 E8 ED

Inverse Subbyte: 79 EB 68 EA F3 CA 69 9B FB E2 F0 0E EC 68 6B 85

Round 6

Key: AE AD EB 9D CC 9D 71 61 97 00 CC AB BC 61 86 86

Add Round Key: D7 46 83 77 3F 57 18 FA 6C E2 3C A5 50 09 ED 03

Inverse Mix Column: 8D CC D4 58 CA F4 19 5A 19 1B FF DC 8A D9 78 F5  
Inverse Shift Rows: 8D CC D4 58 5A CA F4 19 FF DC 19 1B D9 78 F5 8A  
Inverse Subbyte: 9B 3C 0A 81 3B 19 B9 76 8F DE 76 0E 2D 6E C9 42

Round 7

Key: 7B 03 46 76 DE 51 EC 10 F4 97 CC 67 64 DD E7 00  
Add Round Key: E0 3F 4C F7 E5 48 55 66 7B 49 BA 69 49 B3 2E 42  
Inverse Mix Column: C7 59 DF BC CF DF D0 37 32 D2 D4 B1 0D D9 56 80  
Inverse Shift Rows: C7 59 DF BC 37 CF DF D0 D4 B1 32 D2 D9 56 80 0D  
Inverse Subbyte: 08 70 D8 63 47 1A D8 2C 11 7B 68 F4 BF FC 9B F8

Round 8

Key: 04 78 45 30 01 8F BD FC DC 63 5B AB 58 B9 3A E7  
Add Round Key: 0C 08 9D 53 46 95 65 D0 CD 18 33 5F E7 45 A1 1F  
Inverse Mix Column: FC 71 EF 7D B4 BB E3 9D FD CC 95 DA D5 C6 F3 F9  
Inverse Shift Rows: FC 71 EF 7D 9D B4 BB E3 95 DA FD CC C6 F3 F9 D5  
Inverse Subbyte: CD 45 7E 04 CB 03 8F BA DD DE C6 51 34 D5 F3 AC

Round 9

Key: 96 7C 3D 75 C5 8E 32 41 2D BF 38 F0 0B E1 83 DD  
Add Round Key: 5B 39 43 71 0E 8D BD FB F0 61 FE A1 3F 34 70 71  
Inverse Mix Column: 08 AE BB AF D8 95 FF ED FE 5D E6 CB B4 87 D2 D3  
Inverse Shift Rows: 08 AE BB AF ED D8 95 FF E6 CB FE 5D 87 D2 D3 B4  
Inverse Subbyte: 98 C4 8D 4B 31 DD CD 71 53 5D 50 B4 8F F2 37 55

Round 10

Key: C2 EA 41 48 E5 4B BC 73 40 92 87 C8 4C EA 62 5E  
Add Round Key: 5A 2E CC 03 D4 96 71 02 13 CF D7 7C C3 18 55 0B  
Inverse Mix Column: AB 10 1D 5C 12 D6 6A A6 5E 2F 78 CF B9 86 30 43  
Inverse Shift Rows: AB 10 1D 5C A6 12 D6 6A 78 CF 5E 2F 86 30 43 B9  
Inverse Subbyte: 19 A0 9A E9 3D F4 C6 F8 E3 E2 8D 48 BE 2B 2A 08

Last Round

Key: 2B 28 AB 09 7E AE F7 CF 15 D2 15 4F 16 A6 88 3C  
Add Round Key: 32 88 31 E0 43 5A 31 37 F6 30 98 07 A8 8D A2 34  
Decrypted Text: 32 43 F6 A8 88 5A 30 8D 31 31 98 A2 E0 37 07 34

## Appendix B: Fortified AES Code

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;

namespace AES_Fortification
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        // Global Variables

        Random rand = new Random();

        int[][] baseMatrix;
        int[][] invMatrix;

        int[] baseV = { 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1 };
        int[] invV = { 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1 };

        byte[] baseOffV = { 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0 };
        byte[] invOffV = { 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 };

        int[][] mcMatrix;
        int[][] imcMatrix;

        int[] mcVector = { 2, 3, 1, 1 };
        int[] imcVector = { 14, 11, 13, 9 };

        int[] rcon;
        int[][] rndKeys;

        int[] polyList = { 0, 283, 285, 299, 301, 313, 319, 333, 351, 355, 357, 361, 369, 375,
379, 391, 395, 397, 415, 419, 425, 433, 445, 451, 463, 471, 477, 487, 499, 501, 505 };
        int[] rkSeq = { 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 };
        int[] sbSeq = { 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 };

        int[] cipKey = { 0x01, 0x23, 0x45, 0x67, 0x89, 0xAB, 0xCD, 0xEF, 0xFE, 0xDC, 0xBA, 0x98,
0x76, 0x54, 0x32, 0x10 };

        int[] plnTxt = new int[16];

        int[][] sBoxes = new int[30][];
        int[][] isBoxes = new int[30][];

        // Initialization
        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();

            // generation of global variables
            baseMatrix = genMat(baseV);
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invMatrix = genMat(invV);
mcMatrix = genMat(mcVector);
imcMatrix = genMat(imcVector);
rcon = genRcon();

// generate static substitution boxes and inverse substitution boxes
for (int i = 0; i < 30; i++)
{
sBoxes[i] = new int[256];
isBoxes[i] = new int[256];

for (int j = 0; j < 256; j++)
{
sBoxes[i][j] = genSubByte(j, polyList[i + 1]);
isBoxes[i][j] = genInvSubByte(j, polyList[i + 1]);

}
}

// set round key combo boxes to first item
rkR0.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR1.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR2.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR3.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR4.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR5.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR6.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR7.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR8.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR9.SelectedIndex = 0;
rkR10.SelectedIndex = 0;

// set substitution combo boxes to first item
sbR0.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR1.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR2.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR3.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR4.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR5.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR6.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR7.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR8.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR9.SelectedIndex = 0;
sbR10.SelectedIndex = 0;

}

#####
private void runAlgBtn_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
// get plain text and cipher key
for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
{
plnTxt[i] = Convert.ToByte(msgBox.Text.Substring(i * 2, 2), 16);
cipKey[i] = Convert.ToByte(keyBox.Text.Substring(i * 2, 2), 16);
}

// get round key sequence
rkSeq[0] = int.Parse(rkR0.SelectedItem.ToString()); // initial
rkSeq[1] = int.Parse(rkR1.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 1
rkSeq[2] = int.Parse(rkR2.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 2
rkSeq[3] = int.Parse(rkR3.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 3

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rkSeq[4] = int.Parse(rkR4.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 4
rkSeq[5] = int.Parse(rkR5.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 5
rkSeq[6] = int.Parse(rkR6.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 6
rkSeq[7] = int.Parse(rkR7.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 7
rkSeq[8] = int.Parse(rkR8.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 8
rkSeq[9] = int.Parse(rkR9.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 9
rkSeq[10] = int.Parse(rkR10.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 10

// get substitution sequence
sbSeq[0] = int.Parse(sbR0.SelectedItem.ToString()); // initial
sbSeq[1] = int.Parse(sbR1.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 1
sbSeq[2] = int.Parse(sbR2.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 2
sbSeq[3] = int.Parse(sbR3.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 3
sbSeq[4] = int.Parse(sbR4.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 4
sbSeq[5] = int.Parse(sbR5.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 5
sbSeq[6] = int.Parse(sbR6.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 6
sbSeq[7] = int.Parse(sbR7.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 7
sbSeq[8] = int.Parse(sbR8.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 8
sbSeq[9] = int.Parse(sbR9.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 9
sbSeq[10] = int.Parse(sbR10.SelectedItem.ToString()); // round 10

// generate round keys
rndKeys = roundKeys();

// run encode
int[][] encoded = encode(plnTxt, cipKey);

// run decode
int[][] decoded = decode(encoded[54], cipKey);

writeResults(encoded, true);

writeResults(decoded, false);
}

// Helper Functions
//#####

private int[][] encode(int[] plnTxt, int[] cipKey)
{
    //
    int idx = 0;

    // initialize return array
    int[][] retEnc = new int[55][];

    for(int i = 0; i<55; i++)
    {
        retEnc[i] = new int[16];
    }

    // add plain text and cipher key to array
    retEnc[idx++] = plnTxt;
    retEnc[idx++] = cipKey;

    // initial block
    retEnc[idx++] = parBlk(plnTxt);

    // initial round

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// set round key
retEnc[idx++] = parBlk(rndKeys[0]);

// add round key
retEnc[idx++] = addRound(parBlk(cipKey), parBlk(plnTxt));

// 10 repeating rounds
for(int i = 1; i < 10; i++)
{
// set round key
retEnc[idx++] = parBlk(rndKeys[i]);

// perform substitution
retEnc[idx++] = sub(retEnc[idx - 3], i, true);

// shift rows
retEnc[idx++] = shiftRows(retEnc[idx - 2], true);

// mix columns
retEnc[idx++] = mixColumns(retEnc[idx - 2], i, true);

// add round key
retEnc[idx++] = addRound(retEnc[idx - 2], retEnc[idx - 5]);

}

// round 10
retEnc[idx++] = parBlk(rndKeys[10]);

// perform substitution
retEnc[idx++] = sub(retEnc[idx - 3], 10, true);

// shift rows
retEnc[idx++] = shiftRows(retEnc[idx - 2], true);

// add round key
retEnc[idx++] = addRound(retEnc[idx - 2], retEnc[idx - 4]);

// Set Encrypted Text
retEnc[idx] = parBlk(retEnc[idx - 1]);

return retEnc;
}
//#####

private int[][] decode(int[] encrypted, int[] cipKey)
{
int idx = 0;

// initialize return array
int[][] retDec = new int[54][];

for (int i = 0; i < 54; i++)
{
retDec[i] = new int[16];
}

// record encrypted and cipher key to return array
retDec[idx++] = parBlk(encrypted);

retDec[idx++] = cipKey;
}

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// round 1
// record round key
retDec[idx++] = parBlk(rndKeys[10]);

// add round key
retDec[idx++] = addRound(retDec[idx - 2], retDec[idx - 4]);

// inverse shift rows
retDec[idx++] = shiftRows(retDec[idx - 2], false);

// inverse Substitution
retDec[idx++] = sub(retDec[idx - 2], 10, false);

for(int i = 9; i > 0; i--)
{
// record round key
retDec[idx++] = parBlk(rndKeys[i]);

// add round key
retDec[idx++] = addRound(retDec[idx - 2], retDec[idx - 3]);

// inverse mix columns
retDec[idx++] = mixColumns(retDec[idx - 2], i, false);

// inverse shift rows
retDec[idx++] = shiftRows(retDec[idx - 2], false);

// inverse substitution
retDec[idx++] = sub(retDec[idx - 2], i, false);

}

// last round
// record round key
retDec[idx++] = parBlk(rndKeys[0]);

// add round key
retDec[idx++] = addRound(retDec[idx - 2], retDec[idx - 3]);

// record decrypted text
retDec[idx] = parBlk(retDec[idx - 1]);

return retDec;
}

private void writeResults(int[][] results, bool enc)
{
    if (enc)
    {
        StringBuilder encString = new StringBuilder();

        // write plain text
        encString.Append("Plain Text:\t");

        for(int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
        {
            encString.Append(results[0][i].ToString("X2") + " ");
        }

        encString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

        // write cipher key

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encString.Append("Cipher Key:\t");

for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
{
    encString.Append(results[1][i].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

// write intial block

encString.Append("Initial Block:\t");

for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
{
    encString.Append(results[2][i].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

// write initial round key
encString.Append("Initial Round\r\n");
encString.Append("Key: \t\t");

for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
{
    encString.Append(results[3][i].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n");

// write text after first round key
encString.Append("Add round key: \t");

for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
{
    encString.Append(results[4][i].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

for(int i = 0; i < 9; i++)
{
    encString.Append("Round " + (i+1).ToString() + "\r\n");
    //encString.Append((i + 1).ToString());
    //encString.Append += "\r\n";

    //write round key
    encString.Append("Key: \t\t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        encString.Append(results[5 * i + 5][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
    }

    encString.Append("\r\n");

    // write text after subbytes
    encString.Append("Subbyte: \t\t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {

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encString.Append(results[5 * i + 6][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n");

// write after shift rows
encString.Append("Shift Rows: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
encString.Append(results[5 * i + 7][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n");

// write after Mix Columns
encString.Append("Mix Column: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
encString.Append(results[5 * i + 8][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n");

// write after add round key
encString.Append("Add Round Key: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
encString.Append(results[5 * i + 9][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

}

//round 10
encString.Append("Round 10\r\n");

//write round 10 key
encString.Append("Key: \t\t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
encString.Append(results[50][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n");

// write text after subbytes
encString.Append("Subbyte: \t\t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
encString.Append(results[51][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n");

// write after shift rows
encString.Append("Shift Rows: \t");

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for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    encString.Append(results[52][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n");

// write after add round key
encString.Append("Add Round Key: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    encString.Append(results[53][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

// write after add round key
encString.Append("Cipher Text: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    encString.Append(results[54][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

encSteps.Clear();

encSteps.Text = encString.ToString();

/* old write method
for (int i = 0; i < 54; i++)
{
    encSteps.Text += "IDX " + i.ToString() + ": ";

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        encSteps.Text += results[i][j].ToString("X2") + " ";
    }

    encSteps.Text += "\r\n";
}
*/
else
{
    StringBuilder decString = new StringBuilder();

    // write encrypted text
    decString.Append("Encrypted Text: \t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        decString.Append(results[0][j].ToString("X2") + " ");

        //decString.Append += " ";
    }

    decString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

    // write cipher key

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decString.Append("Cipher Key: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    decString.Append(results[1][j].ToString("X2") + " ");

    //decString.Append += " ";
}

decString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

// write round 1
decString.Append("Round 1\r\n");

// write round 1 key
decString.Append("Key: \t\t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    //decString.Append += results[2][j].ToString("X2");
    decString.Append(results[2][j].ToString("X2") + " ");

    //decString.Append += " ";
}

//decString.Append += "\r\n";
decString.Append("\r\n");

// write after add round key
decString.Append("Add Round Key: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    decString.Append(results[3][j].ToString("X2") + " ");

    //decString.Append += " ";
}

decString.Append("\r\n");

// write after inverse shift rows
decString.Append("Inverse Shift Rows:\t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    decString.Append(results[4][j].ToString("X2") + " ");

    //decString.Append += " ";
}

decString.Append("\r\n");

// write after inverse subbyte
decString.Append("Inverse Subbyte: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    decString.Append(results[5][j].ToString("X2") + " ");

    //decString.Append += " ";
}

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decString.Append("\r\n\r\n");

// write rounds 2 - 10
for (int i = 0; i < 9; i++)
{
    // write round
    decString.Append("Round " + (i+2).ToString() + "\r\n");

    // write round key
    // write last round key
    decString.Append("Key: \t\t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        decString.Append(results[5 * i + 6][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
    }

    decString.Append("\r\n");

    // write after add round key
    decString.Append("Add Round Key: \t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        decString.Append(results[5 * i + 7][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
    }

    decString.Append("\r\n");

    // write after inverse mix columns
    decString.Append("Inverse Mix Column:\t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        decString.Append(results[5 * i + 8][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
    }

    decString.Append("\r\n");

    // write after inverse shift rows
    decString.Append("Inverse Shift Rows:\t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        decString.Append(results[5 * i + 9][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
    }

    decString.Append("\r\n");

    // write after inverse subbyte
    decString.Append("Inverse Subbyte: \t");

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        decString.Append(results[5 * i + 10][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
    }

    decString.Append("\r\n\r\n");
}

// write last round

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decString.Append("Last Round\r\n");

// write last round key
decString.Append("Key: \t\t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    decString.Append(results[51][j].ToString("X2")+ " ");
}

decString.Append("\r\n");

// write after add round key
decString.Append("Add Round Key: \t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    decString.Append(results[52][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

decString.Append("\r\n");

// write decrypted text
decString.Append("Decrypted Text:\t");

for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
{
    decString.Append(results[53][j].ToString("X2") + " ");
}

decSteps.Clear();

decSteps.Text = decString.ToString();

/* old write method
decSteps.Clear();
for (int i = 0; i < 54; i++)
{
    decSteps.Text += "IDX " + i.ToString() + ": ";

    for (int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
    {
        decSteps.Text += results[i][j].ToString("X2") + " ";
    }

    decSteps.Text += "\r\n";
}
*/

}

//#####

private int[][] genMat(int[] vector)
{
    int[][] retM = new int[vector.Length][];

    for (int i = 0; i < retM.Length; i++)
    {
        retM[i] = new int[vector.Length];
    }
}

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    for (int i = 0; i < retM.Length; i++)
    {
        for (int j = 0; j < vector.Length; j++)
        {
            int idx = (j - i) % vector.Length;
            while (idx < 0)
            {
                idx += vector.Length;
            }
            retM[i][j] = vector[idx];
        }
    }

    return retM;
}

#####
private int[] genRcon()
{
    int[] retArr = new int[10];

    retArr[0] = 1;

    for (int i = 1; i < retArr.Length; i++)
    {
        int temp = retArr[i - 1] << 1;

        if (temp > 255)
        {
            temp ^= 283; //Think about replacing with sequence
        }

        retArr[i] = (byte)temp;
    }

    return retArr;
}

#####
private int[][] roundKeys()
{
    int[][] retRnd = new int[11][];

    int[][] keyExp = keyExpansion(cipKey);

    for (int i = 0; i < 11; i++)
    {
        retRnd[i] = new int[16];

        for(int j = 0; j < 16; j++)
        {
            retRnd[i][j] = keyExp[j / 4 + i * 4][j % 4];
        }
    }

    return retRnd;
}

private int[][] keyExpansion(int[] key)

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{
    // 44 words: Each word is 4 bytes
    int[][] word = new int[44][];

    // set each word to 4 bytes
    for (int i = 0; i < 44; i++)
    {
        word[i] = new int[4];
    }

    // set words 1 through 4
    for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
    {
        for (int j = 0; j < 4; j++)
        {
            word[i][j] = key[4 * i + j];
        }
    }

    // perform key expansion
    for (int i = 4; i < 44; i++)
    {
        //temp = w[i-1]
        int[] temp = new int[4];

        for (int j = 0; j < 4; j++)
        {
            temp[j] = word[i - 1][j];
        }

        if (i % 4 == 0)
        {
            //temp = SubWord(RotWord(temp)) + RCON[i/4];

            //rotate bytes in word one to the left,
            //add rocon[i/4], then sub the byte
            temp = subWord(rotWord(temp), i/4);

            temp[0] ^= rcon[(i / 4) - 1];
        }

        for (int j = 0; j < 4; j++)
        {
            word[i][j] = temp[j] ^ word[i - 4][j];
        }

        //word[i] = temp;
    }
    return word;
}
private int[] rotWord(int[] word)
{
    int[] retWord = new int[4];

    for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
    {
        retWord[i] = word[(i + 1) % 4];
    }
}

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        return retWord;
    }

private int[] subWord(int[] word, int round)
{
    int[] retWord = new int[4];

    for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
    {
        retWord[i] = subLkUp(word[i], sBoxes[rkSeq[round]-1]);
    }

    return retWord;
}

private int genSubByte(int poly, int mod)
{
    //find inverse of current number
    string polyInv = writePoly(findInv(poly, mod));

    // set inverse vector
    int[] invVector = new int[8];

    for (int i = 0; i < polyInv.Length; i++)
    {
        invVector[polyInv.Length - i - 1] = int.Parse(polyInv[i].ToString());
    }

    // multiply inverse vector and matrix and add offset vector
    int[] invVectorM = mvmul(baseMatrix, invVector);

    for (int i = 0; i < invVectorM.Length; i++)
    {
        invVectorM[i] = (invVectorM[i] + baseOffV[i]) % 2;
    }

    return vToI(invVectorM);
}

private int genInvSubByte(int poly, int mod)
{
    string polyString = writePoly(poly);

    int[] invVector = new int[8];

    for (int i = 0; i < polyString.Length; i++)
    {
        invVector[polyString.Length - i - 1] = int.Parse(polyString[i].ToString());
    }

    // good to here
    int[] invVectorM = mvmul(invMatrix, invVector);

    for (int i = 0; i < invVectorM.Length; i++)
    {
        invVectorM[i] = (invVectorM[i] + invOffV[i]) % 2;
    }
}

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        int invPoly = vToI(invVectorM);

        return findInv(invPoly, mod);
    }

    private String writePoly(int poly)
    {
        StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder();
        while (poly > 0)
        {
            sb.Insert(0, poly % 2);
            poly /= 2;
        }

        while (sb.Length < 8)
        {
            sb.Insert(0, 0);
        }

        return sb.ToString();
    }

    private int vToI(int[] arr)
    {
        int val = 0;

        for (int i = 0; i < arr.Length; i++)
        {
            if (arr[i] == 1)
            {
                val += (int)Math.Pow(2, i);
            }
        }

        return val;
    }

    private int[] mvmul(int[][] A, int[] b)
    {
        int rowA = A.Length;
        int colA = A[0].Length;

        int rowB = b.Length;

        int[] retM = new int[rowA];

        for (int i = 0; i < rowA; i++)
        {
            for (int j = 0; j < colA; j++)
            {
                retM[i] += A[i][j] * b[j];
            }
        }

        return retM;
    }

    private int findInv(int poly, int mod)
    {
        if (poly == 0 || poly == 1)

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    {
    return poly;
    }

    int[] initQR = divide(mod, poly);

    int[][] invArr = new int[3][];

    for (int i = 0; i < invArr.Length; i++)
    {
    invArr[i] = new int[3];
    }

    // Set initial values
    invArr[0][0] = mod;
    invArr[0][1] = 1;
    invArr[0][2] = 0;

    invArr[1][0] = poly;
    invArr[1][1] = 0;
    invArr[1][2] = 1;

    int idx = 2;

    while (true)
    {
    // calculate quotient and remainder
    int[] qr = divide(invArr[(idx - 2) % 3][0], invArr[(idx - 1) % 3][0]);
    invArr[idx % 3][0] = qr[1];

    // calculate new u
    invArr[idx % 3][1] = invArr[(idx - 2) % 3][1] ^
        polyMult(invArr[(idx - 1) % 3][1], qr[0]);

    // calculate new v
    invArr[idx % 3][2] = invArr[(idx - 2) % 3][2] ^ polyMult(invArr[(idx - 1) % 3][2],
qr[0]);

    int[] newQR = divide(qr[0], invArr[idx % 3][1]);

    if (invArr[idx % 3][0] == 1)
    {
        return invArr[idx % 3][2];
    }

    idx++;

    }

}

private int[] divide(int poly, int div)
{
    int quotient = 0;
    int remainder = poly;
    //int temp = div;

    int resultSize = bitCount(poly);
    int divSize = bitCount(div);

    while (resultSize >= divSize)

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    {
    int tempQuo = 1 << (resultSize - divSize);

    quotient ^= tempQuo;

    int temp = div << (resultSize - divSize);

    remainder = remainder ^ temp;

    resultSize = bitCount(remainder);
    }

    int[] retArr = { quotient, remainder };

    return retArr;
}

private int polyMult(int a, int b)
{
    int product = 0;

    string aBits = writePoly(a);
    string bBits = writePoly(b);

    for (int i = 0; i < 8; i++)
    {
        if (aBits[i] == '1')
        {
            int aVal = 1 << aBits.Length - i - 1;
            int aTemp = 0;

            for (int j = 0; j < bBits.Length; j++)
            {
                if (bBits[j] == '1')
                {
                    int bTemp = aVal << bBits.Length - j - 1;
                    aTemp = aTemp ^ bTemp;
                }
            }

            product = product ^ aTemp;
        }
    }

    return product;
}

private int bitCount(int x)
{
    return (int)Math.Log((double)x, 2.0) + 1;
}

private int bToI(int[] arr)
{
    int val = 0;

    for (int i = 0; i < arr.Length; i++)
    {
        if (arr[i] == 1)
        {
            val += (int)Math.Pow(2, arr.Length - i - 1);
        }
    }
}

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    }
    }
    return val;
}

//#####

private int[] addRound(int[] rndKey, int[] plnTxt)
{
    int[] retText = new int[16];

    for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
    {
        retText[i] = rndKey[i] ^ plnTxt[i];
    }

    return retText;
}

//#####

private int subLkUp(int unsubbed, int[] sBox)
{
    int left = unsubbed >> 4;
    int right = unsubbed ^ (left << 4);
    return sBox[left * 16 + right];
}

//#####

private int[] sub(int[] unsubbed, int round, bool enc)
{
    int[] subbed = new int[16];

    for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
    {
        //subbed[i] = (byte)genSubByte(unsubbed[i], polyList[sbSeq[round]]);
        if (enc)
        {
            subbed[i] = subLkUp(unsubbed[i], sBoxes[sbSeq[round]-
1]); // (byte)genSubByte(unsubbed[i], polyList[sbSeq[round]]);
        }
        else
        {
            subbed[i] = subLkUp(unsubbed[i], isBoxes[sbSeq[round]-
1]); // (byte)genInvSubByte(unsubbed[i], polyList[sbSeq[round]]);
        }
    }

    return subbed;
}

//#####

private int[] shiftRows(int[] unshifted, bool enc)
{
    int[] shifted = new int[16];

    for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
    {

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for (int j = 0; j < 4; j++)
{
    if (enc)
    {
        shifted[i * 4 + j] = unshifted[(i * 4) + ((j + i) % 4)];
    }
    else
    {
        shifted[i * 4 + j] = unshifted[(i * 4) + ((j + 4 - i) % 4)];
    }
}

return shifted;
}

//#####

private int[] mixColumns(int[] shifted, int round, bool enc)
{
    int[][] mixedMatrix = new int[4][];

    for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
    {
        mixedMatrix[i] = new int[4];

        for (int j = 0; j < 4; j++)
        {
            mixedMatrix[i][j] = shifted[i * 4 + j];
            if(round == 1)
            {
            }
        }
    }

    if (enc)
    {
        mixedMatrix = mmpMul(mcMatrix, mixedMatrix, round);
    }
    else
    {
        mixedMatrix = mmpMul(imcMatrix, mixedMatrix, round);
    }

    int[] retVector = new int[16];

    for (int i = 0; i < 16; i++)
    {
        retVector[i] = mixedMatrix[i / 4][i % 4];
    }

    return retVector;
}

private int[][] mmpMul(int[][] a, int[][] b, int round)
{
    int[][] retMat = new int[4][];

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```

for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
{
retMat[i] = new int[4];
}

for (int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
{
for (int j = 0; j < 4; j++)
{
    int sum = 0;

    for (int k = 0; k < 4; k++)
    {
int tempVal = b[k][j];
int tempVal2 = b[k][j];
int tempVal3 = b[k][j];

switch (a[i][k])
{
    case 1:
        sum ^= tempVal;
        break;

    case 2:

        tempVal <<= 1;

        if (tempVal > 255)
        {
            tempVal ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; //283;
        }

        sum ^= tempVal;

        break;

    case 3:

        tempVal <<= 1;

        if (tempVal > 255)
        {
            tempVal ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; // 283;
        }

        sum ^= tempVal ^ b[k][j];

        break;

    case 9:

        for (int l = 0; l < 3; l++)
        {
            tempVal <<= 1;

            if (tempVal > 255)
            {
                tempVal ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; // 283;
            }
        }
}
}
}
}

```

```

sum ^= tempVal ^ b[k][j];

break;

case 11:

for (int l = 0; l < 3; l++)
{
    tempVal3 <<= 1;

    if (tempVal3 > 255)
    {
        tempVal3 ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; // 283;
    }
}

tempVal <<= 1;

if (tempVal > 255)
{
    tempVal ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; //283;
}

sum ^= tempVal3 ^ tempVal ^ b[k][j];

break;

case 13:

for (int l = 0; l < 3; l++)
{
    tempVal3 <<= 1;

    if (tempVal3 > 255)
    {
        tempVal3 ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; //283;
    }
}

for (int l = 0; l < 2; l++)
{
    tempVal2 <<= 1;

    if (tempVal2 > 255)
    {
        tempVal2 ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; //283;
    }
}

sum ^= tempVal3 ^ tempVal2 ^ b[k][j];

break;

case 14:

for (int l = 0; l < 3; l++)
{
    tempVal3 <<= 1;

    if (tempVal3 > 255)
    {

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        tempVal3 ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; //283;
    }
}

for (int l = 0; l < 2; l++)
{
    tempVal2 <<= 1;

    if (tempVal2 > 255)
    {
        tempVal2 ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; // 283;
    }
}

tempVal <<= 1;

if (tempVal > 255)
{
    tempVal ^= polyList[sbSeq[round]]; // 283;
}

sum ^= tempVal3 ^ tempVal2 ^ tempVal;

break;

}

}

if (sum > 255)
{
    retMat[i][j] = (byte)(sum ^ polyList[sbSeq[round]]); // 283);
}
else
{
    retMat[i][j] = (byte)sum;
}

}

}

return retMat;

}

private void button1_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{

}

int[] parBlk(int[] block)
{
    int[,] temp = new int[4, 4];
    int[] temp2 = new int[16];
    for(int i = 0; i < 4; i++)
    {
        for(int j=0; j < 4; j++)
        {
            temp[i, j] = block[i * 4 + j];
        }
    }
}

```



```
        for(int i=0; i<16; i++)
        {
            temp2[i] = temp[i % 4, i / 4];
        }

        return temp2;
    }
}
```

# Appendix C: S-Box Verification Code

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.ComponentModel;
using System.Data;
using System.Drawing;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;
using System.Windows.Forms;
using System.Collections;

namespace S_Box_Verification
{
    public partial class Form1 : Form
    {
        ArrayList divisors = new ArrayList();
        ArrayList irPolys = new ArrayList();
        bool irreducible;
        int degree = 8;

        long[][] baseMatrix;
        long[][] invMatrix;

        long[] baseV = { 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1 };
        long[] invV = { 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1 };

        long[] baseOffV = { 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0 };
        long[] invOffV = { 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 };

        long[] result = new long[256];

        string[] super =
        {
            "1",
            "x",
            "x\u00b2",
            "x\u00b3",
            "x\u2074",
            "x\u2075",
            "x\u2076",
            "x\u2077",
            "x\u2078",
            "x\u2079",
            "x\u00b9" + "\u2070",
            "x\u00b9" + "\u00b9",
            "x\u00b9" + "\u00b2",
            "x\u00b9" + "\u00b3",
            "x\u00b9" + "\u2074",
            "x\u00b9" + "\u2075",
            "x\u00b9" + "\u2076",
        };

        public Form1()
        {
            InitializeComponent();
        }
    }
}
```

```

//statLbl.Text = "Status: Running";
//statLbl.Refresh();

//clear previous information
irPolys.Clear();
divisors.Clear();
irPolyList.Items.Clear();

//irPolyCntLbl.Text = "Total: 0";
//prPolyCntLbl.Text = "Total: 0";

//Get Degree
//int.TryParse(degIn.Text, out degree);

if (degree < 1 || 16 < degree)
{
return;
}

//Compute Lower degree irreducible polynomials

for (int d = 1; d <= (int)degree / 2; d++)
{
long[][] curDeg = generate((long)d);

for (int i = 0; i < curDeg.Length; i++)
{
    irreducible = true;

    long curPoly = bToI(curDeg[i]);

    foreach (long div in divisors)
    {
        if (divide(curPoly, div)[1] == 0)
        {
            irreducible = false;
            break;
        }
    }

    if (irreducible)
    {
        divisors.Add(curPoly);
    }
}
}

//Generate irreducible polynomials
long[][] irGen = generate(degree);
reduce(irGen);

foreach (long poly in irPolys)
{

irPolyList.Items.Add(outPoly(writePoly(poly)));
}

baseMatrix = genMat(baseV);
invMatrix = genMat(invV);
}

```

```

//#####//
// BUTTONS //
//#####//
private void VerBtn_Click(object sender, EventArgs e)
{
    if (irPolyList.SelectedItem != null)
    {
        int[] sBoxDups = new int[256];
        int[] isBoxDups = new int[256];
        int[] sMapCheck = new int[256];
        int[] isMapCheck = new int[256];

        string modStr =
writePoly(long.Parse(irPolys[irPolyList.SelectedIndex].ToString()));

        int mod = (int)sToI(modStr);

        for (int i = 0; i < 256; i++)
        {

            long sBoxVal = genSubByte(i, mod);
            long isBoxVal = genInvSubByte(i, mod);

            sBoxList.Items.Add(sBoxVal.ToString("X2"));
            isBoxList.Items.Add(isBoxVal.ToString("X2"));

            stimList.Items.Add(i.ToString("X2") + " : " +
findMap(parseHex(sBoxList.Items[i].ToString()).ToString("X2"));
            itsmList.Items.Add(i.ToString("X2") + " : " +
findMap(parseHex(isBoxList.Items[i].ToString()).ToString("X2"));

            sBoxDups[sBoxVal] += 1;
            isBoxDups[isBoxVal] += 1;

            sMapCheck[i] = (int)sBoxVal;
            isMapCheck[i] = (int)isBoxVal;

        }

        //perform checks
        for (int i = 0; i < 256; i++)
        {
            if (sBoxDups[i] != 1)
            {
                sBoxDupsList.Items.Add(i);
            }

            if (isBoxDups[i] != 1)
            {
                isBoxDupsList.Items.Add(i);
            }

            if(isMapCheck[sMapCheck[i]] != i)
            {
                mapCheckList.Items.Add(i);
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```

}

//#####//
// PRIVATE METHODS //
//#####//
private int bitCount(long x)
{
    return (int)Math.Log((double)x, 2.0) + 1;
}

private long bToI(long[] arr)
{
    long val = 0;

    for (int i = 0; i < arr.Length; i++)
    {
        if (arr[i] == 1)
        {
            val += (long)Math.Pow(2, arr.Length - i - 1);
        }
    }
    return val;
}

private long[] divide(long poly, long div)
{
    long quotient = 0;
    long remainder = poly;
    long temp = div;

    int resultSize = bitCount(poly);
    int divSize = bitCount(div);

    while (resultSize >= divSize)
    {
        long tempQuo = 1 << resultSize - divSize;

        quotient ^= tempQuo;

        temp = div << resultSize - divSize;

        remainder = remainder ^ temp;

        resultSize = bitCount(remainder);
    }

    long[] retArr = { quotient, remainder };

    return retArr;
}

private long[] findGCD(long poly, long mod)
{
    return divide(mod, poly);
}

private long findInv(int poly, int mod)
{
    if (poly == 0 || poly == 1)
    {
        return poly;
    }
}

```

```

long[] initQR = findGCD(poly, mod);

long[][] invArr = new long[3][];

for (int i = 0; i < invArr.Length; i++)
{
    invArr[i] = new long[3];
}

// Set initial values
invArr[0][0] = mod;
invArr[0][1] = 1;
invArr[0][2] = 0;

invArr[1][0] = poly;
invArr[1][1] = 0;
invArr[1][2] = 1;

int idx = 2;

while (true)
{
    // calculate quotient and remainder
    long[] qr = divide(invArr[(idx - 2) % 3][0], invArr[(idx - 1) % 3][0]);
    invArr[idx % 3][0] = qr[1];

    // calculate new u
    invArr[idx%3][1] = invArr[(idx-2)%3][1]^polyMult(invArr[(idx-1)%3][1],qr[0]);

    // calculate new v
    invArr[idx%3][2]=invArr[(idx-2)%3][2]^polyMult(invArr[(idx-1)%3][2],qr[0]);

    long[] newQR = divide(qr[0], invArr[idx % 3][1]);

    if (invArr[idx % 3][0] == 1)
    {
        return invArr[idx % 3][2];
    }

    idx++;
}

}

private int findMap(int[] hb)
{
    return 16 * hb[0] + hb[1];
}

private long[][] generate(long degree)
{
    // create array to house polynomials
    long[][] gen = new long[(int)(Math.Pow(2, (double)degree + 1) / 2)][];

    for (int i = 0; i < gen.Length; i++)
    {
        gen[i] = new long[(int)degree + 1];
    }
}

```

```

// generatate all polynomials of given degree
for (int i = 0; i < gen.Length; i++)
{
//must have a 1 in the first term to be a polynomial of degree
gen[i][0] = 1;

// generate all forms of lower degrees
for (int j = 1; j < gen[i].Length; j++)
{
    gen[i][j] = (long)(i / Math.Pow(2, gen[i].Length - j - 1)) % 2;
}
}

return gen;
}

private long genInvSubByte(int poly, int mod)
{
    string polyString = writePoly(poly);

    long[] invVector = new long[8];

    for (int i = 0; i < polyString.Length; i++)
    {
        invVector[polyString.Length - i - 1] = (long)int.Parse(polyString[i].ToString());
    }

    // good to here
    long[] invVectorM = mvmul(invMatrix, invVector);

    for (int i = 0; i < invVectorM.Length; i++)
    {
        invVectorM[i] = (invVectorM[i] + invOffV[i]) % 2;
    }

    int invPoly = (int)vToI(invVectorM);

    return findInv(invPoly, mod);
}

private long[][] genMat(long[] vector)
{
    long[][] retM = new long[vector.Length][];

    for (int i = 0; i < retM.Length; i++)
    {
        retM[i] = new long[vector.Length];
    }

    for (int i = 0; i < retM.Length; i++)
    {
        for (int j = 0; j < vector.Length; j++)
        {
            int idx = (j - i) % vector.Length;
            while (idx < 0)
            {
                idx += vector.Length;
            }
            retM[i][j] = vector[idx];
        }
    }
}

```

```

        return retM;
    }

private long genSubByte(int poly, int mod)
{
    //find inverse of current number
    string polyInv = writePoly(findInv(poly, mod));

    // set inverse vector
    long[] invVector = new long[8];

    for (int i = 0; i < polyInv.Length; i++)
    {
        invVector[polyInv.Length - i - 1] = (long)int.Parse(polyInv[i].ToString());
    }

    // multiply inverse vector and matrix and add offset vector
    long[] invVectorM = mvmul(baseMatrix, invVector);

    for (int i = 0; i < invVectorM.Length; i++)
    {
        invVectorM[i] = (invVectorM[i] + baseOffV[i]) % 2;
    }

    return vToI(invVectorM);
}

private long[] mvmul(long[][] A, long[] b)
{
    int rowA = A.Length;
    int colA = A[0].Length;

    int rowB = b.Length;

    long[] retM = new long[rowA];

    if (colA != rowB)
    {
        Console.WriteLine("Dimensional Mismatch");
    }
    else
    {
        for (int i = 0; i < rowA; i++)
        {
            for (int j = 0; j < colA; j++)
            {
                retM[i] += A[i][j] * b[j];
            }
        }
    }

    return retM;
}

private string outPoly(string write)
{
    StringBuilder sb2 = new StringBuilder();

```



```

for (int i = 0; i < write.Length; i++)
{
    if (write[i] == '1')
    {
        sb2.Append(super[write.Length - i - 1]);

        if (i < write.Length - 1)
        {
            sb2.Append(" + ");
        }
    }
}

return sb2.ToString();
}

private long polyMult(long a, long b)
{
    long c = 0;

    string aBits = writePoly(a);
    string bBits = writePoly(b);

    for (int i = 0; i < aBits.Length; i++)
    {
        if (aBits[i] == '1')
        {
            long aVal = 1 << aBits.Length - i - 1;
            long aTemp = 0;

            for (int j = 0; j < bBits.Length; j++)
            {
                if (bBits[j] == '1')
                {
                    long bTemp = aVal << bBits.Length - j - 1;
                    aTemp = aTemp ^ bTemp;
                }
            }

            c = c ^ aTemp;
        }
    }

    return c;
}

private int[] parseHex(string hb)
{
    int[] retArr = new int[2];

    for(int i = 0; i < hb.Length; i++)
    {
        if((char)hb[i] >= 'A' && (char)hb[i] <= 'F')
        {
            retArr[i] = hb[i] - 'A' + 10;
        }
        else
        {
            int.TryParse(hb[i].ToString(), out retArr[i]);
        }
    }
}

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    }
    }

    return retArr;
}

private void reduce(long[][] arr)
{
    long count = 0;

    for (int i = 0; i < arr.Length; i++)
    {
        long curPoly = bToI(arr[i]);

        // if the number of terms is even, the polynomial is reducible

        long sum = 0;

        for (int j = 0; j < arr[i].Length; j++)
        {
            sum += arr[i][j];
        }

        if (sum % 2 == 0)
        {
            continue;
        }

        // if the coefficient of last term is 0 then we can always factor a first degree
polynomial
        if (arr[i][arr[i].Length - 1] == 0)
        {
            continue;
        }

        // otherwise potentially irreducible must check
        irreducible = true;

        foreach (long div in divisors)
        {
            if (divide(curPoly, div)[1] == 0)
            {
                irreducible = false;
                break;
            }
        }

        if (irreducible)
        {
            irPolys.Add(curPoly);
            count++;
        }
    }
}

private long sToI(string s)
{
    long[] arr = new long[s.Length];

    for (int i = 0; i < s.Length; i++)
    {

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```

        arr[i] = long.Parse(s[i].ToString());
    }

    return bToI(arr);
}

private long vToI(long[] arr)
{
    long val = 0;

    for (int i = 0; i < arr.Length; i++)
    {
        if (arr[i] == 1)
        {
            val += (long)Math.Pow(2, i);
        }
    }

    return val;
}

private String writePoly(long poly)
{
    StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder();
    while (poly > 0)
    {
        sb.Insert(0, poly % 2);
        poly /= 2;
    }

    return sb.ToString();
}
}
}

```

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