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Reading	24
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iphone The Scheme for Pay In the last example, we saw how the hash function was making things harder for attackers. To solve this problem, we can use a cryptographic hash function. Yes, if you think about it, you can get a hash out of a string, but why should you? It's already taken a bit of work to get a hashed value from the input string! We are going to use a hash function such as the SHA256 hash function, so we will have the same results for a given input string. The SHA256 hash function is much stronger than the MD5 hash function, and is built into most programming languages and platforms. SHA256 The Input String The SHA256 hash function is comprised of two algorithms: Hash algorithm. One-way cryptographic hash function. The way

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these functions work together is shown in the following diagram: Notice that the top algorithm has the same kind of input as the hash function in the diagram above: The Hash Algorithm The hash algorithm maps the input to a fixed-length hash value. This ensures that even with a very long input string, the hash value is only a certain number of bytes long. We can assume the hash algorithm is symmetric, since it needs to return the same value when given the same input. The hash algorithm is called the hash function, and its output is usually called the hash digest. The One-Way Cryptographic Hash Function The one-way cryptographic hash function takes the hash value and applies a non-reversible algorithm to it. Let's look at a simple example. Here, we will encrypt "Hi Joe" to "U2CxjvE." The input string to the one-way hash function, is: U2CxjvE The hash function takes this and applies the following algorithm to it: XOR the input string and the secret key. Take the first X characters of the resulting string. Return this resulting string. In this case, the resulting string is: The trick is that you cannot reverse this process because the algorithm is designed to work one way. If you had the secret key, you could just XOR the secret key with the input string, and 82157476af

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