



SSL3.0 / TLS1.0

Secure Communication
over
Insecure Line



What does “Secure” Mean?

+ Confidentiality

- Prevent eavesdropping

+ Authenticity

- Communication line cannot be overtaken

+ Integrity

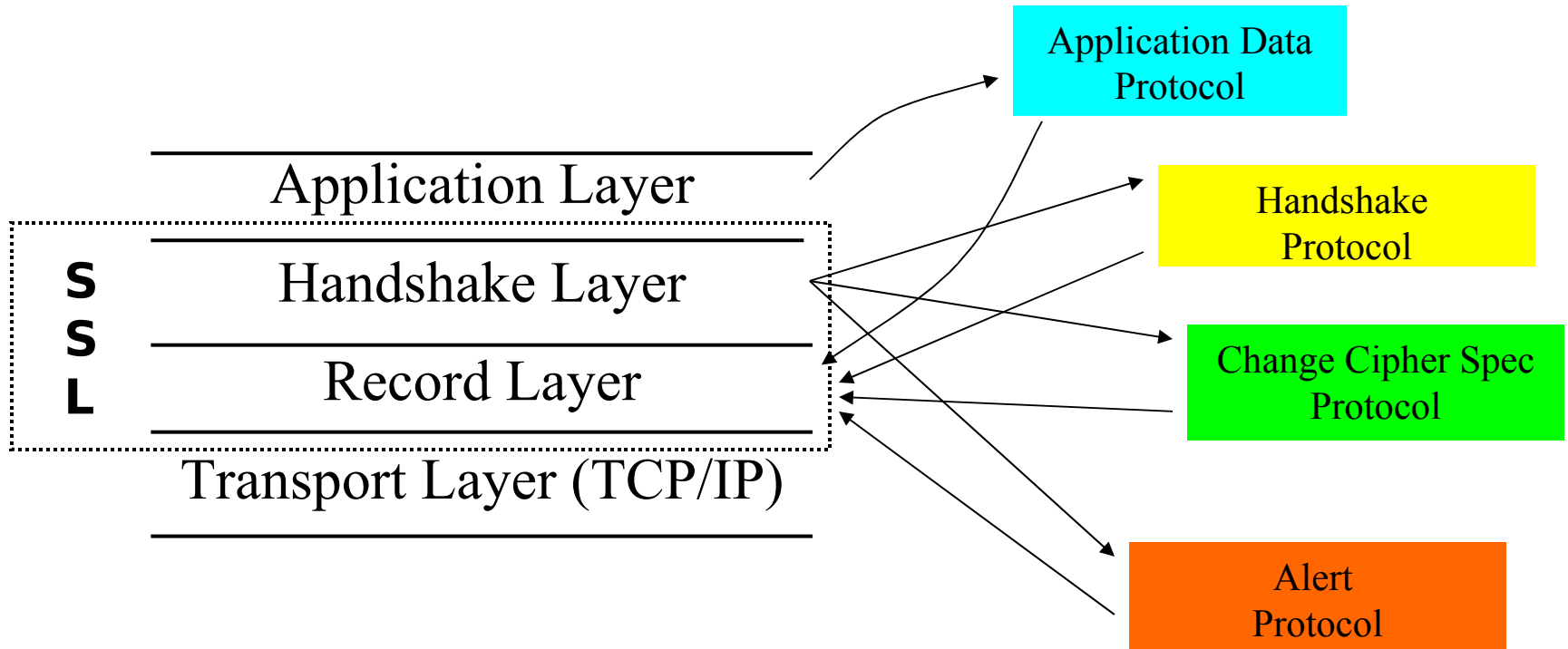
- Messages cannot be modified during transport

– Non-repudiation

- “you can’t prove I said *that!*”



Layered Architecture



SSL is a *Statefull* Protocol

- SSL handles multiple simultaneous sessions
- Each session handles multiple connections

Session State

- Session ID
- Peer certificate
- Compression method
- Cipher Spec.
- Master Secret*
- Is resumable (flag)

Connection State

- Random data
- MAC Secrets
- Transport Keys
- IVs (for CBC block ciphers)
- Sequence numbers



TLS' State Model

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State Structure

Client

Read Write

Pending
Current

RSA, 3DES, SHA, Keys, ...	RSA, 3DES, SHA, Keys, ...
Null, Null, Null, ...	Null, Null, Null, ...

Server

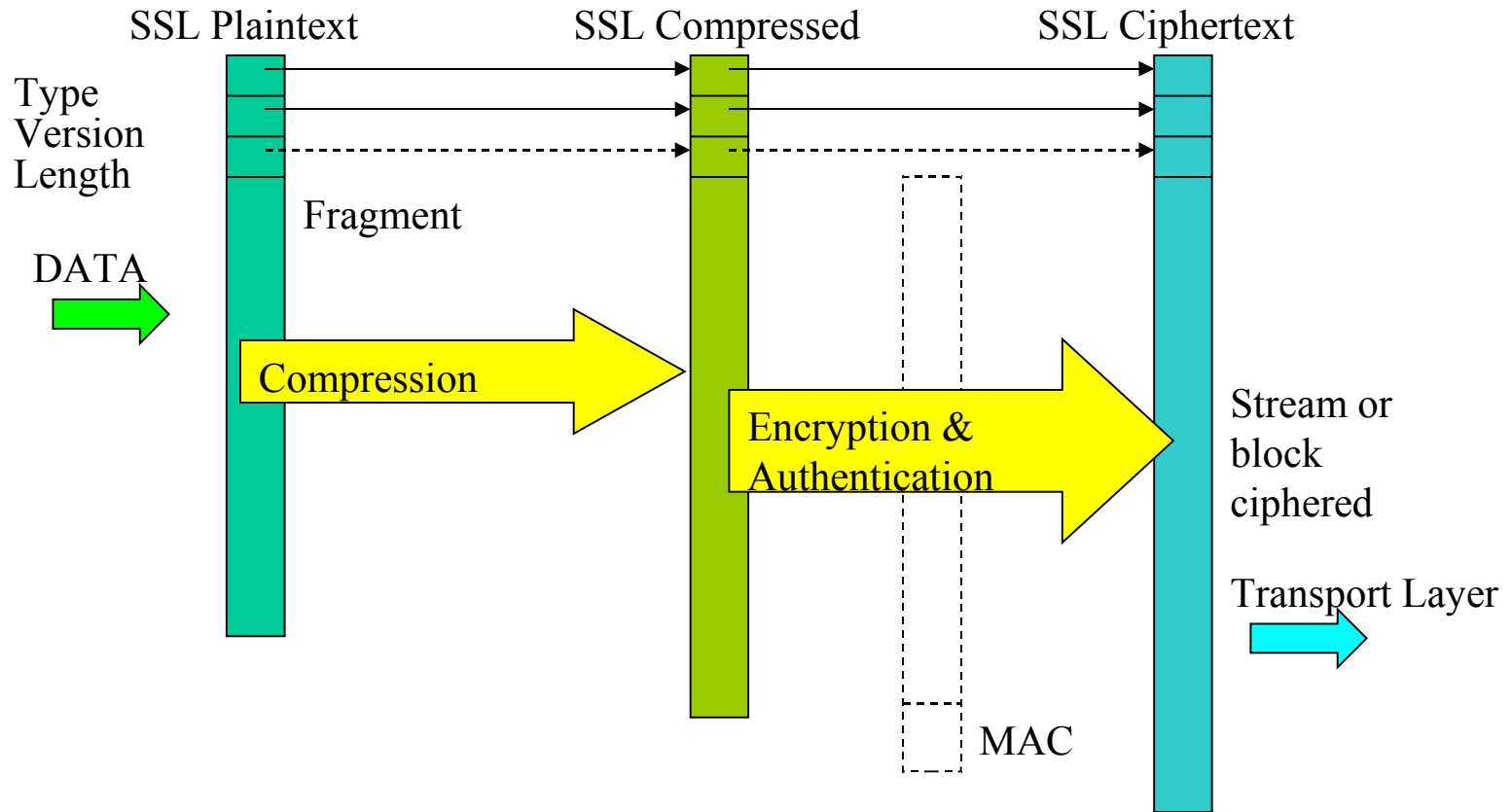
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Record Layer





MAC Computation

$$\text{MAC} = \text{hash}(\text{MAC_secret} + \text{pad}_2 + \text{hash}(\text{MAC_secret} + \text{pad}_1 + \text{seq_num} + \text{length} + \text{content}))$$

hash = SHA-1 or MD5

pad₁ = 0x36 repeated 40 times (SHA-1) or 48 times (MD5)

pad₂ = 0x5C repeated as above



Handshake Protocol

Client

Server

Client Hello



Server Hello

Certificate

ASN.1 Encoded

Cert. Req.

Acceptable certificate types
Acceptable CAs

Server Key Exchange

ServerHello Done Empty

Certificate

Client Key Exchange

Certificate Verify

ChangeCipherspec



Finished

MAC on handshake
messages, except
ChangeCipherSpec

ChangeCipherspec

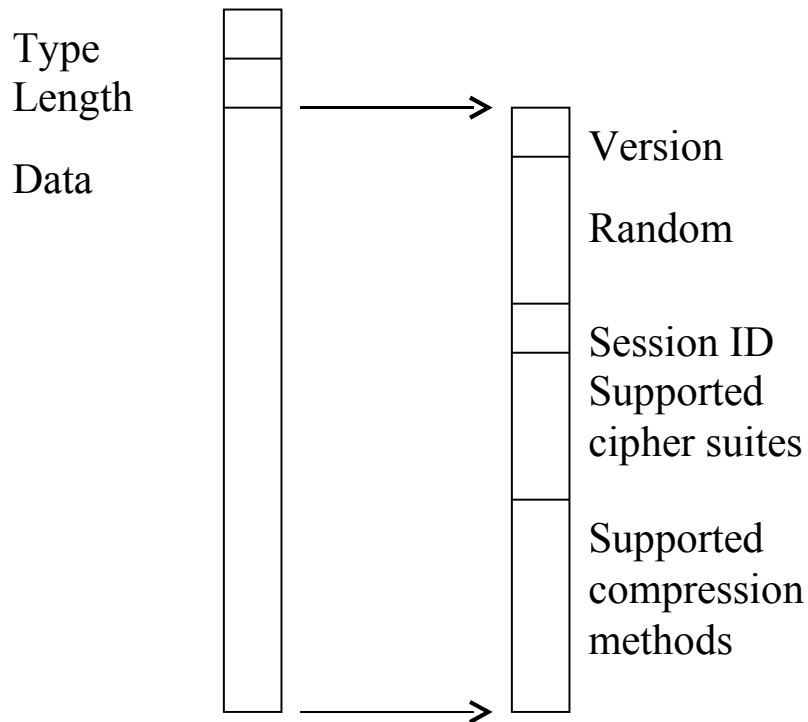
Finished



Client Hello

Handshake

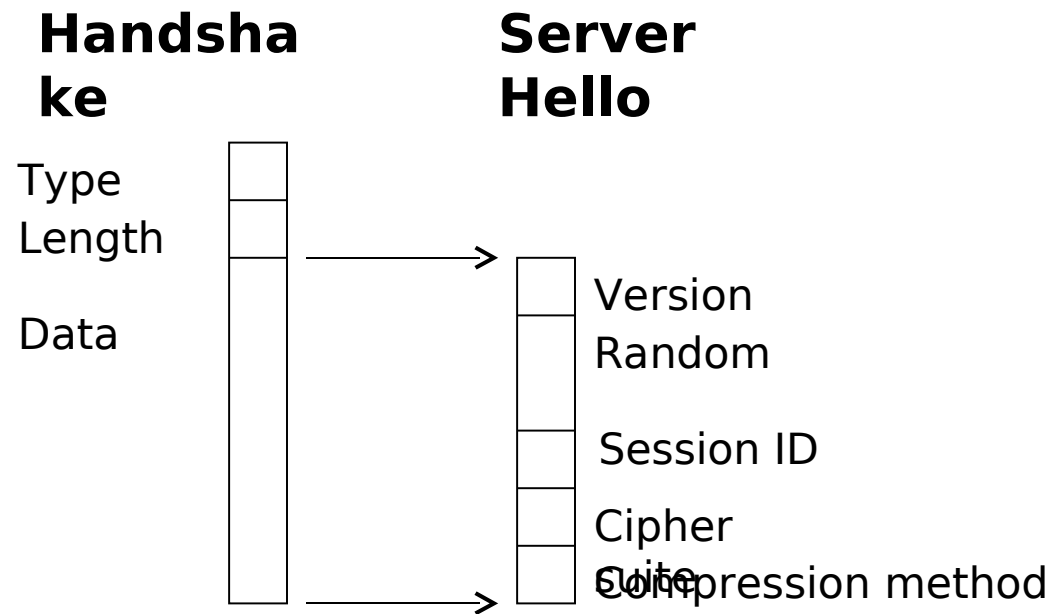
Client Hello



Example Cipher Suites:

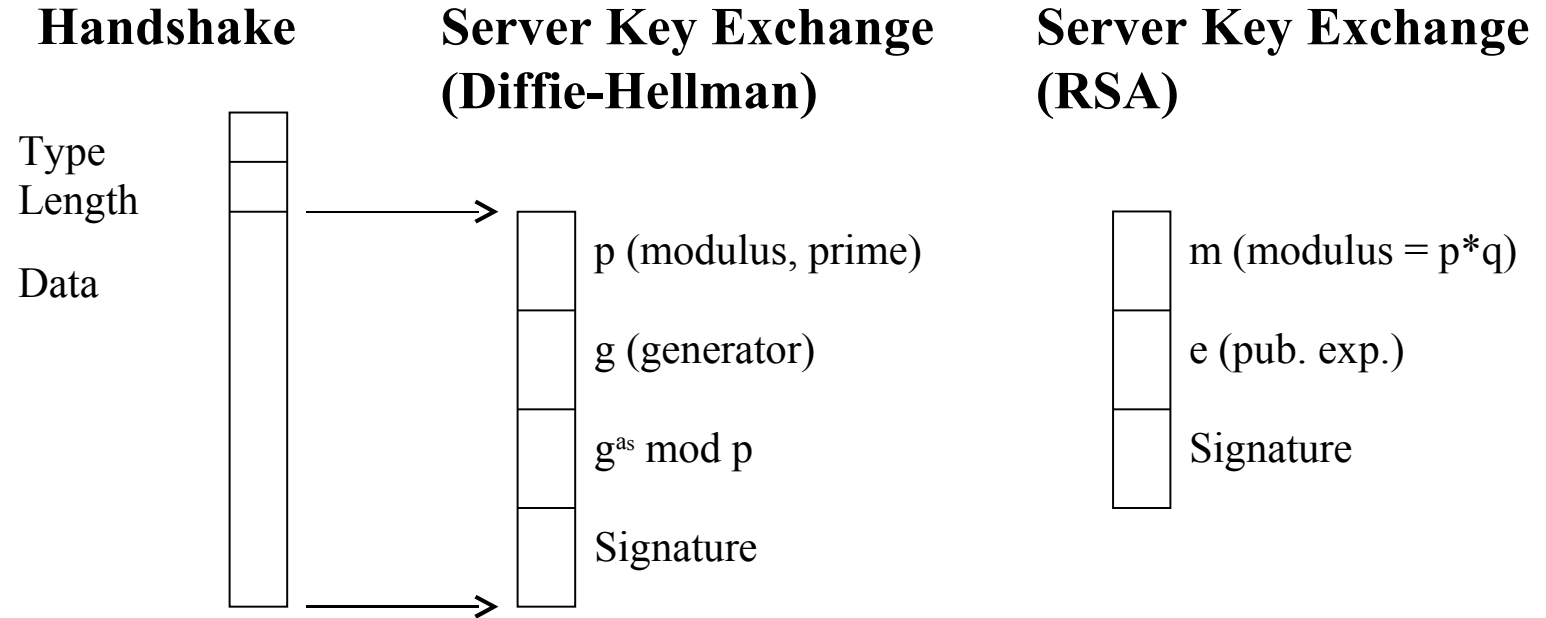
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SSL_RSA_WITH_DES_CBC_SHA  
SSL_RSA_EXPORT_WITH_RC4_40_MD5  
SSL_DHE_RSA_WITH_DES_CBC_SHA  
SSL_DHE_DSS_WITH_3DES_EDE_CBC_SHA  
...
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Server Hello





Server Key Exchange



Diffie-Hellman

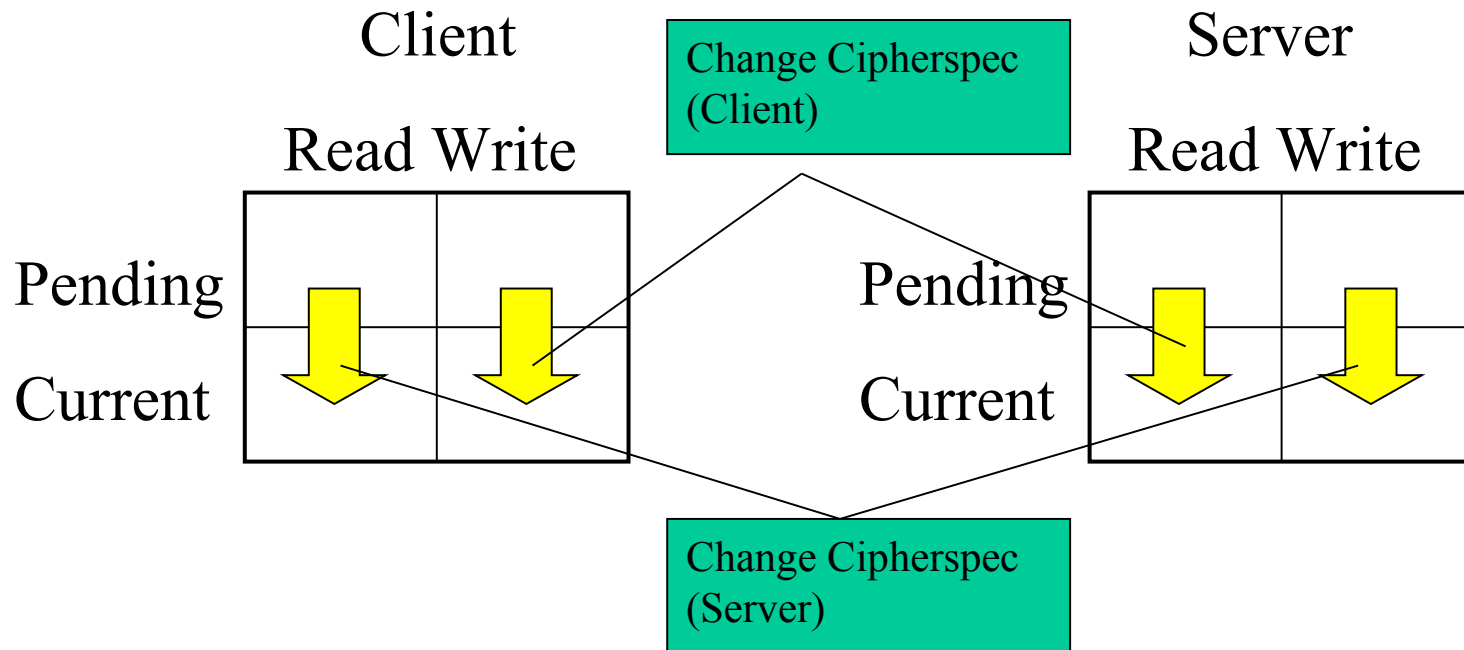
Client Computes: $\text{PreMasterSecret} = (g^{as})^{ac} \text{ mod } p$
 Client Sends : g^{ac} to server
 Server Computes: $\text{PreMasterSecret} = (g^{ac})^{as} \text{ mod } p$

RSA

Client Computes: $y = \text{PreMasterSecret}^e \text{ mod } p$
 Client sends : y to server
 Server Computes: $\text{PreMasterSecret} = y^d \text{ mod } p$



Change Cipherspec



Key Generation

$$\begin{aligned}ms &= \text{MD5}(pms + \text{SHA}('A' + pms + \text{client_random} + \text{server_random})) \\ &+ \text{MD5}(pms + \text{SHA}('BB' + pms + \text{client_random} + \text{server_random})) \\ &+ \text{MD5}(pms + \text{SHA}('CCC' + pms + \text{client_random} + \text{server_random}))\end{aligned}$$

Where

$$\begin{aligned}ms &= \text{“Master Secret” (48 bytes)} \\ pms &= \text{“Pre Master Secret” (48 bytes)}\end{aligned}$$

Key material computed by

$$\begin{aligned}(\text{Pseudo}) \text{ random data} &= \\ &\text{MD5}(ms + \text{SHA}('A' + ms + \text{client_random} + \text{server_random})) \\ &+ \text{MD5}(ms + \text{SHA}('BB' + ms + \text{client_random} + \text{server_random})) \\ &+ \text{MD5}(ms + \text{SHA}('CCC' + ms + \text{client_random} + \text{server_random})) \\ &+ \dots\end{aligned}$$

Dropping **ChangeCipherSpec**

Attack:

Remove the **ChangeCipherSpec** message entirely from the communication, forcing communication to proceed with initial cipher spec (null).

SSL defence:

Implementation must check that a **ChangeCipherSpec** message has been received before a **Finished** message is received.

Key Exchange Rollback

Attack:

Make client use a prime modulus for its RSA key exchange by tampering with cipher suite specs in **ClientHello** and **ServerHello**.

SSL defence:

Implementation must check that the number of fields in the **ServerKeyExchange** message matches the chosen cipher suite.



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