



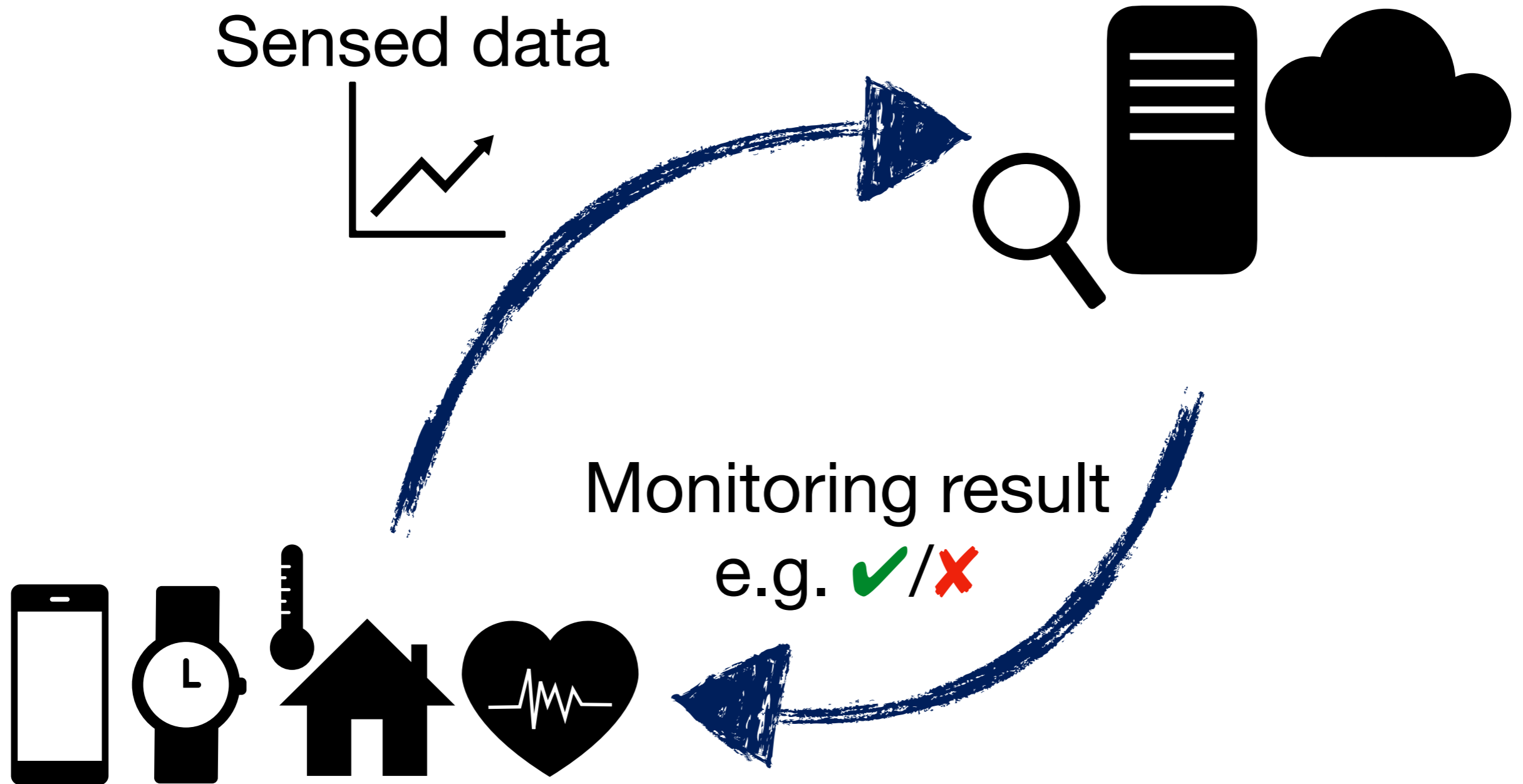
# Oblivious Monitoring for Discrete-Time STL via Fully Homomorphic Encryption

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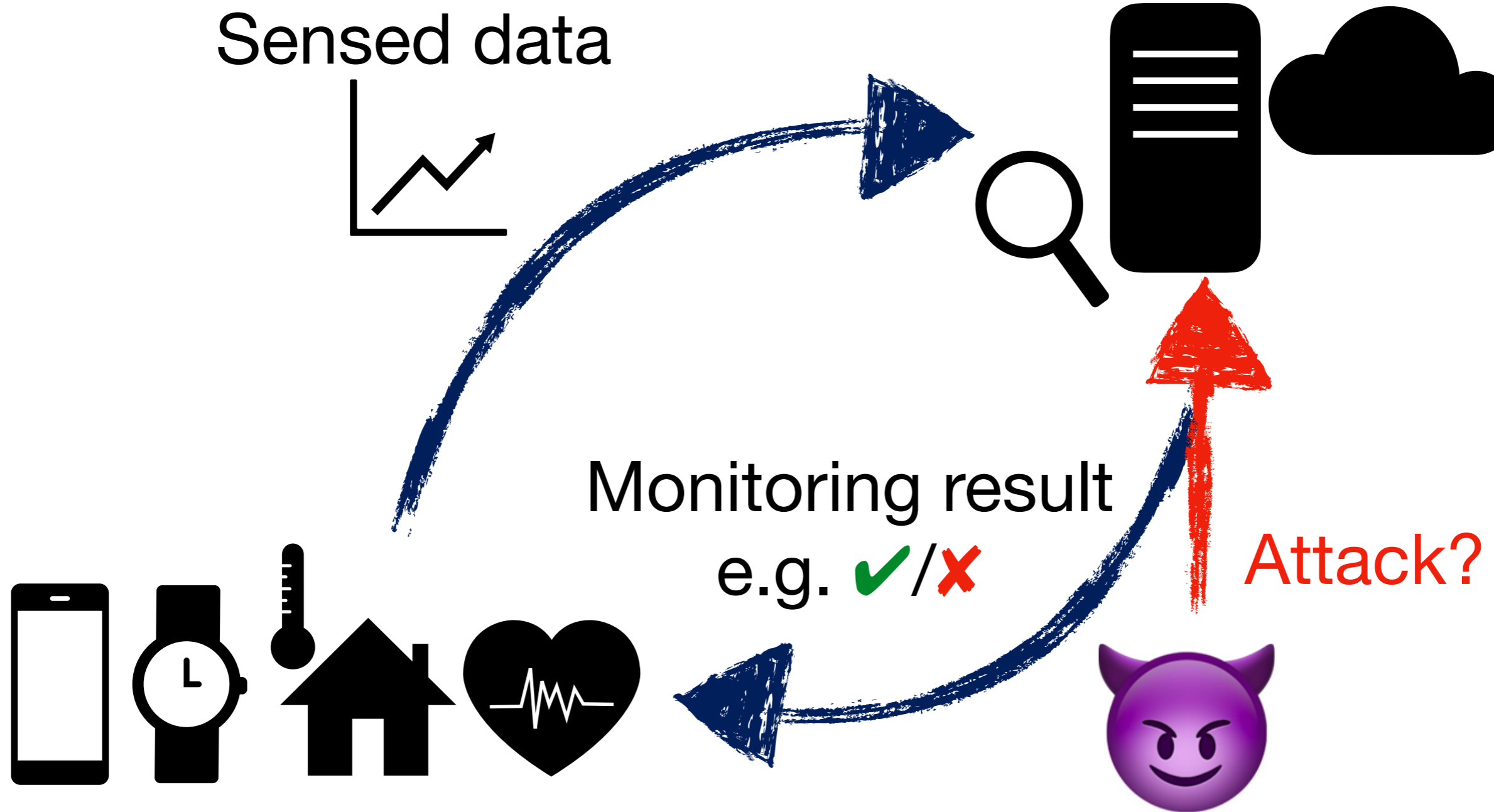
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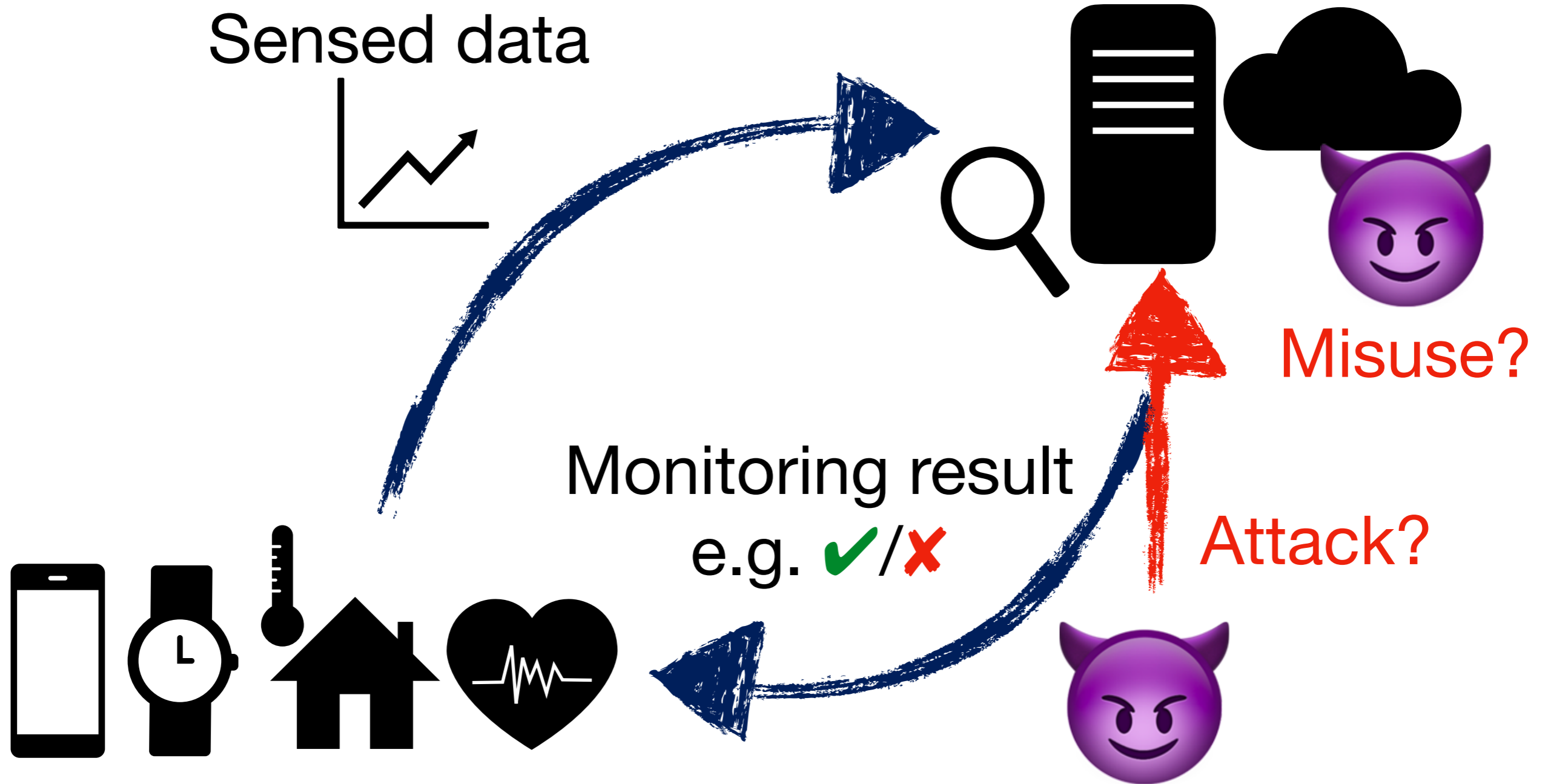
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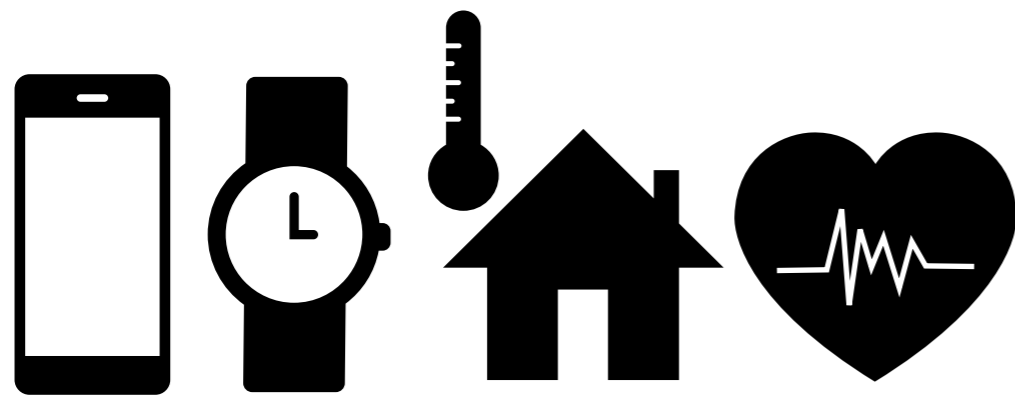


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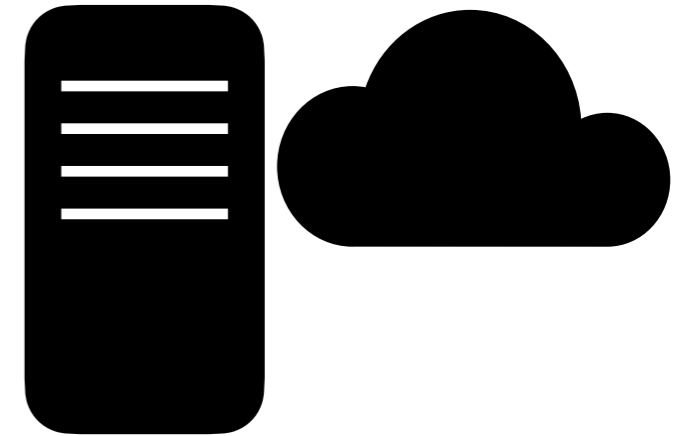
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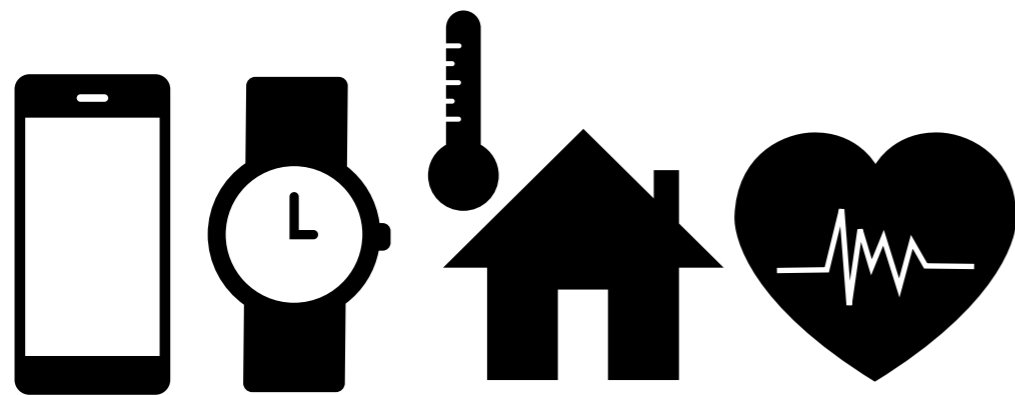
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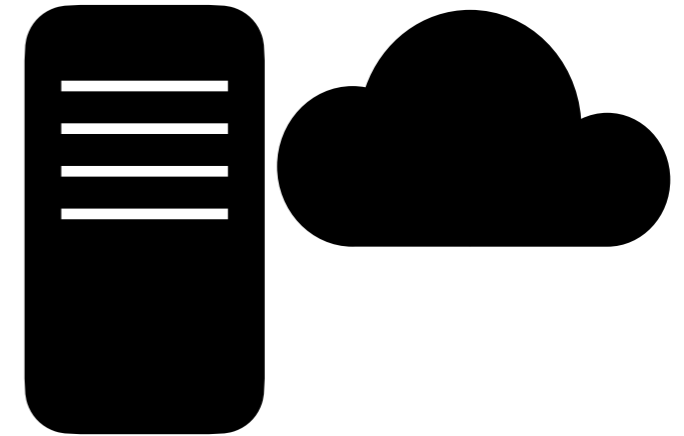
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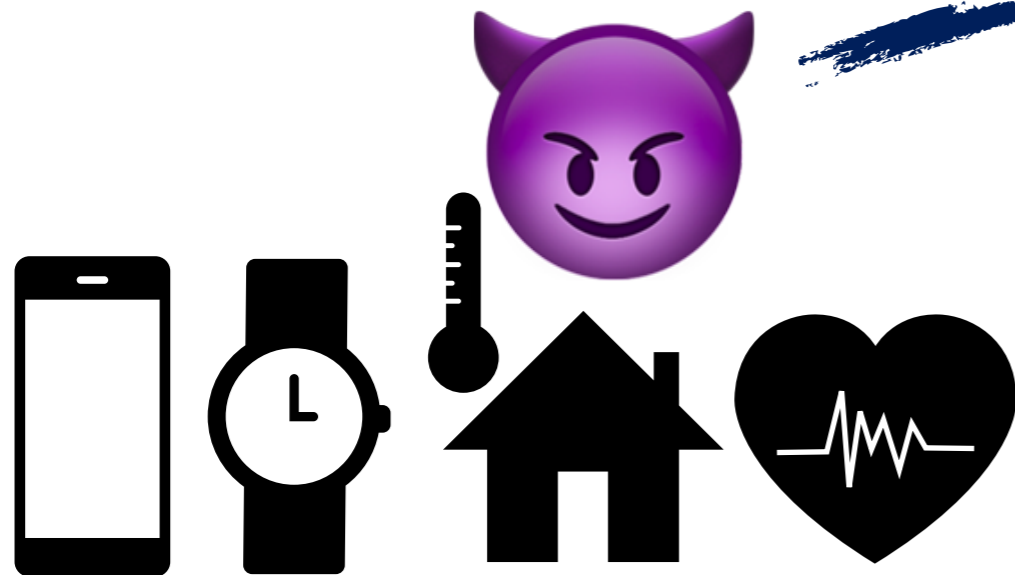
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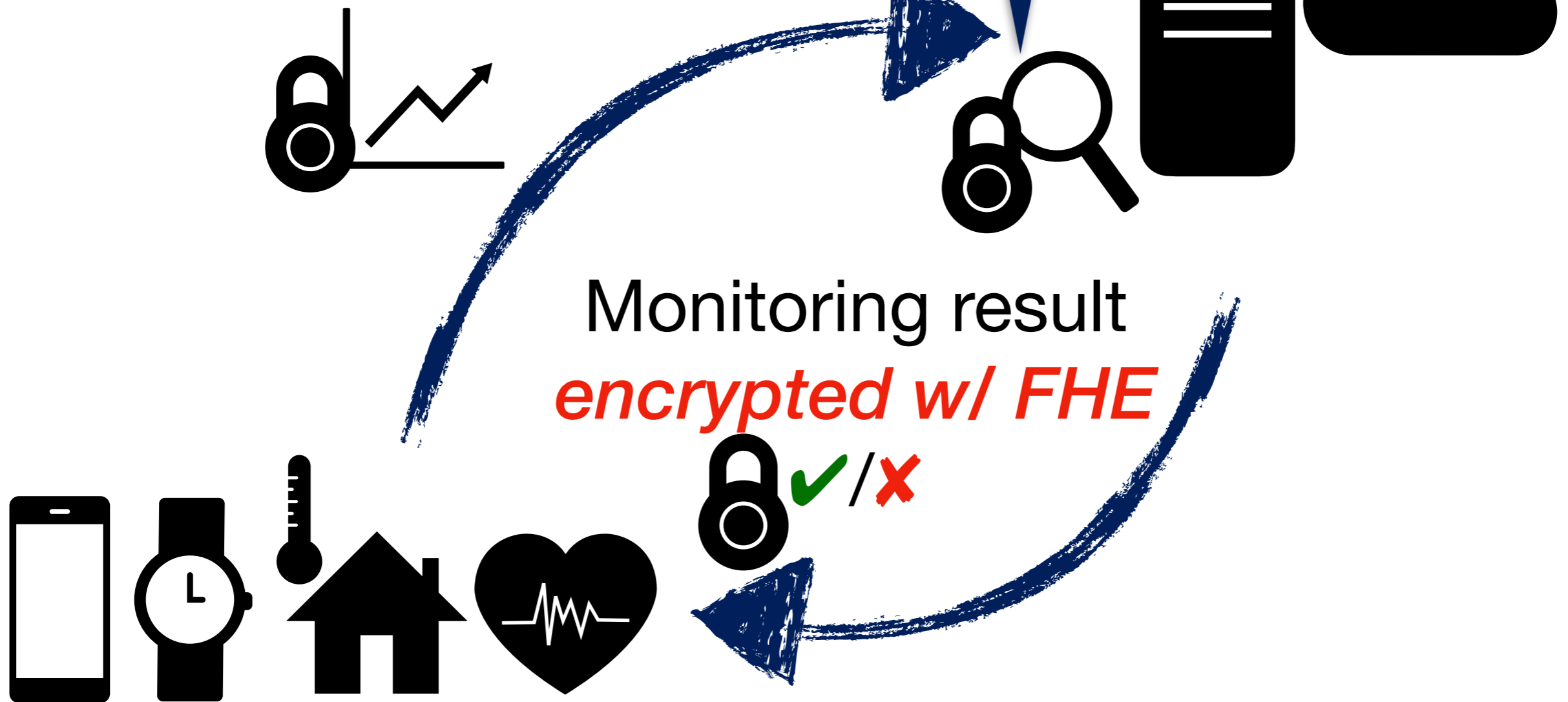
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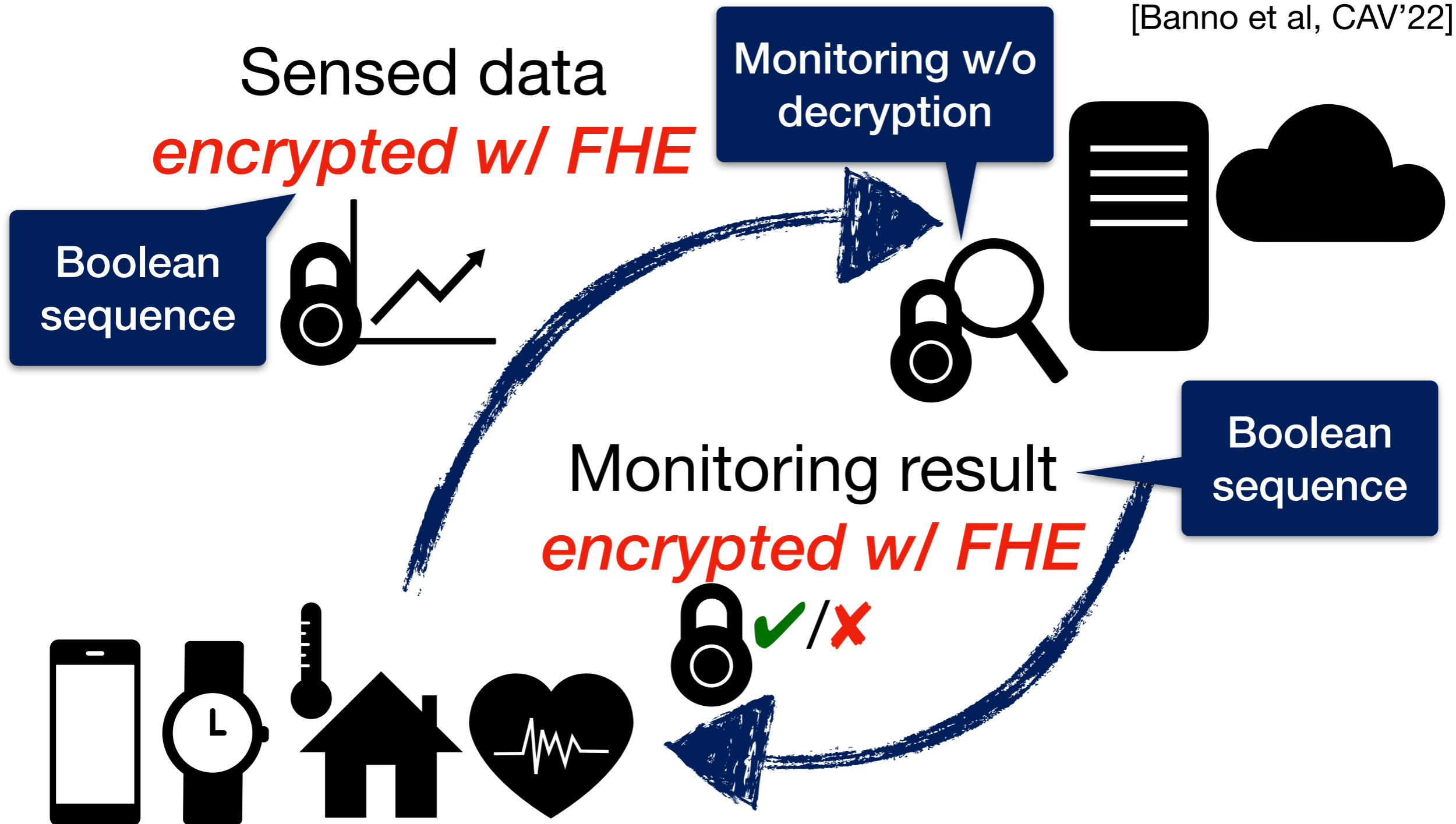
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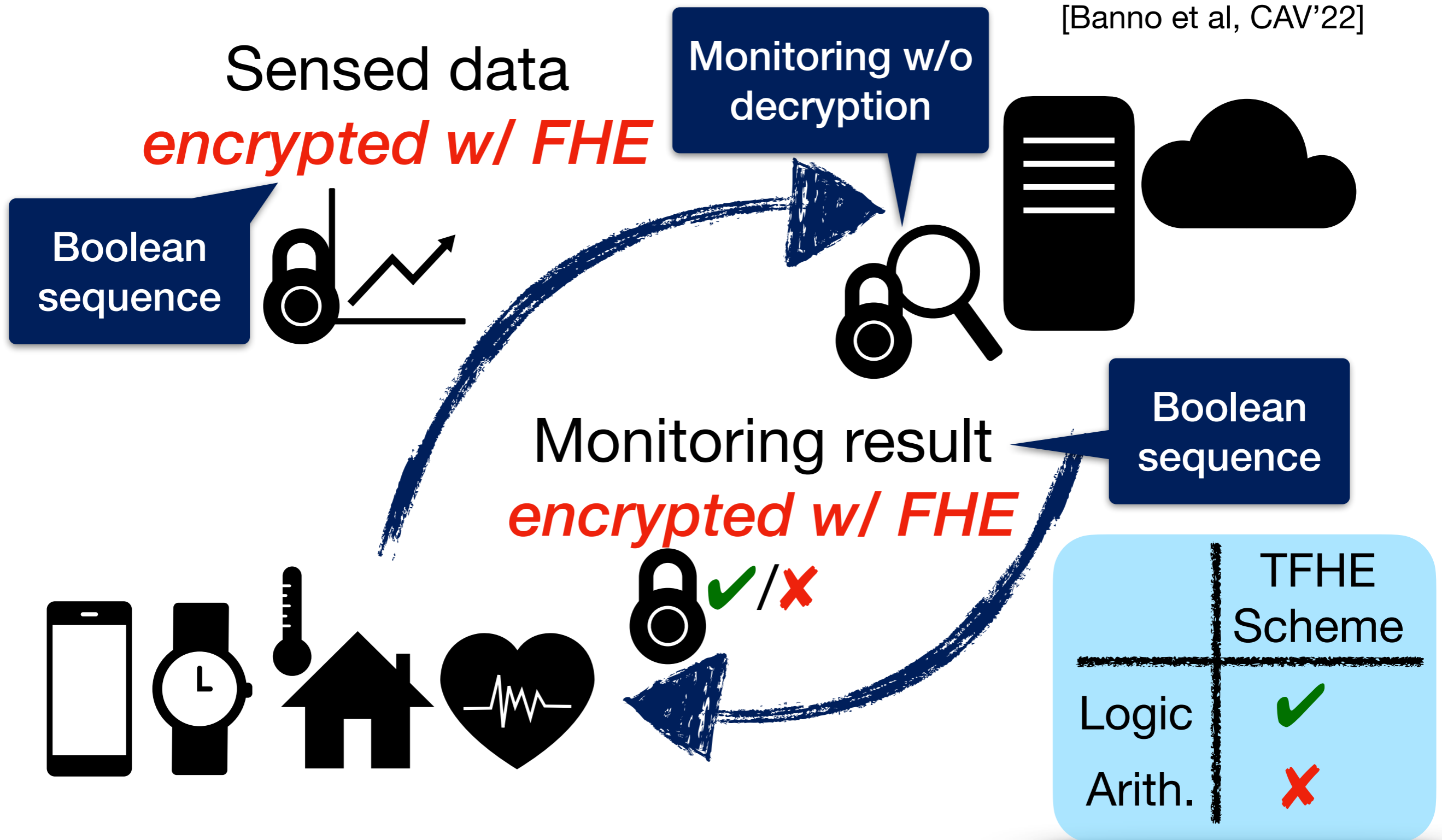
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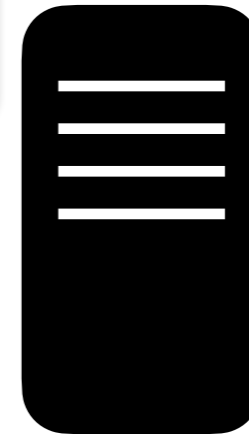
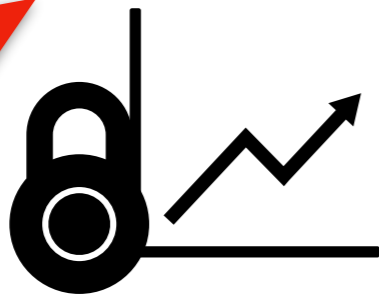
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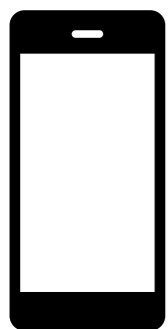
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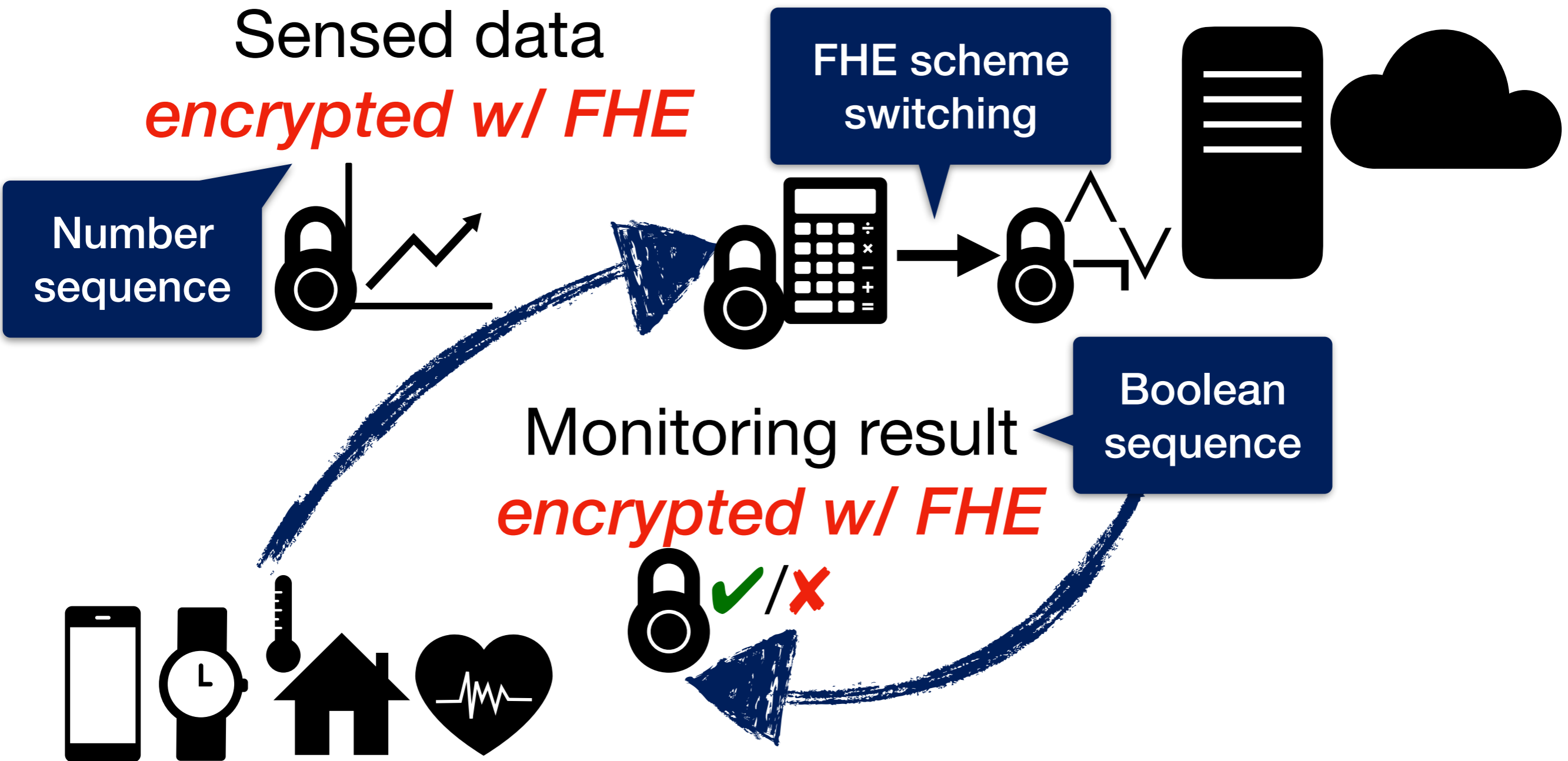
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# Contributions

- Online oblivious discrete-time STL monitoring protocol
  - Combining CKKS and TFHE schemes
  - Note: discrete-time but with (linear) arith. predicates
- Optimization of scheme switching for STL monitoring
  - The largest technical contribution
- Implementation + experiments
  - Fast enough for blood glucose monitoring
  - Works for RSS monitoring, too

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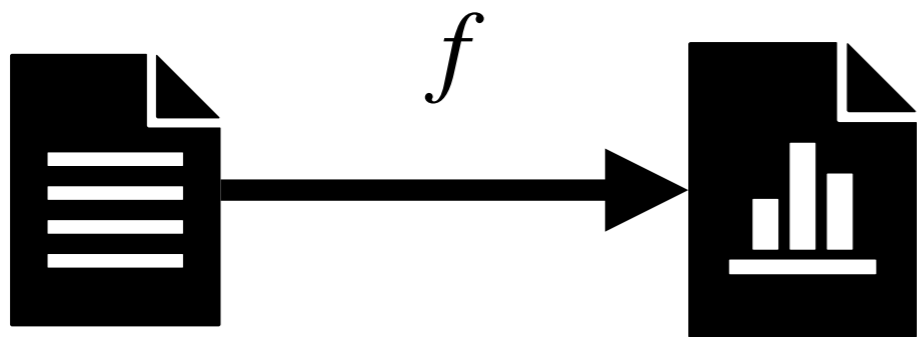
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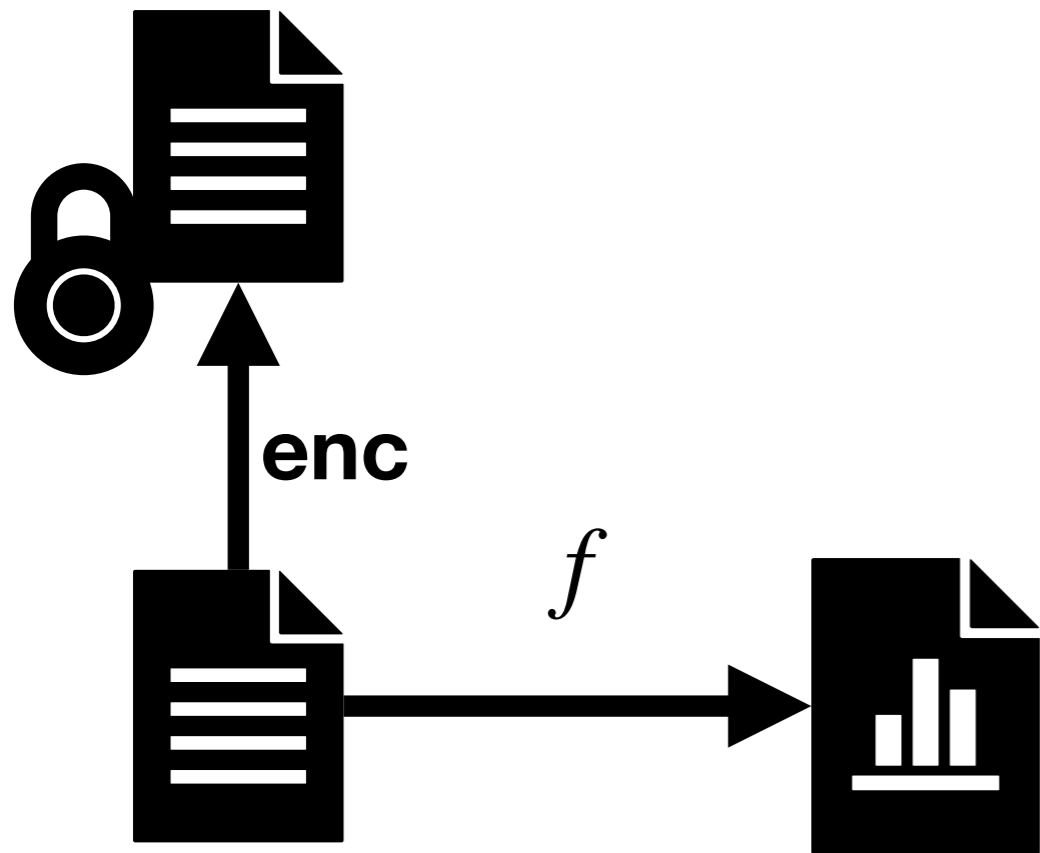
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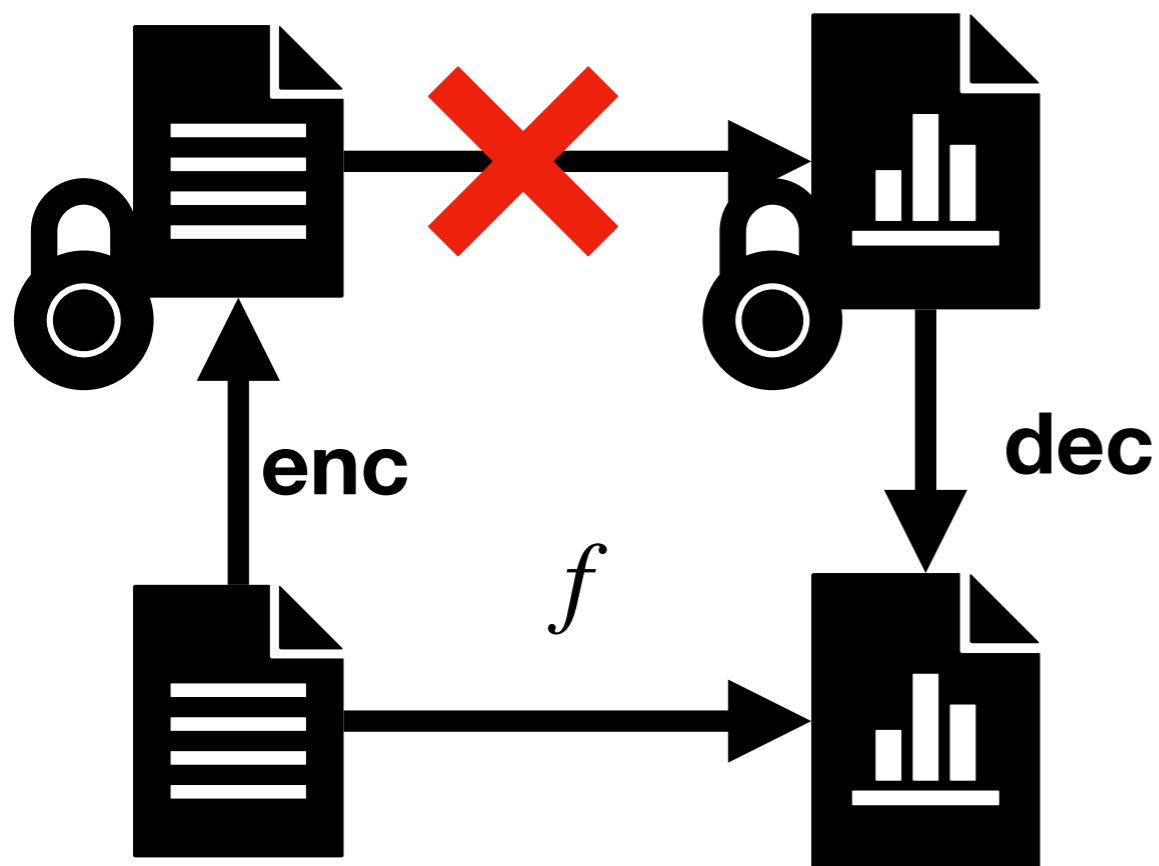
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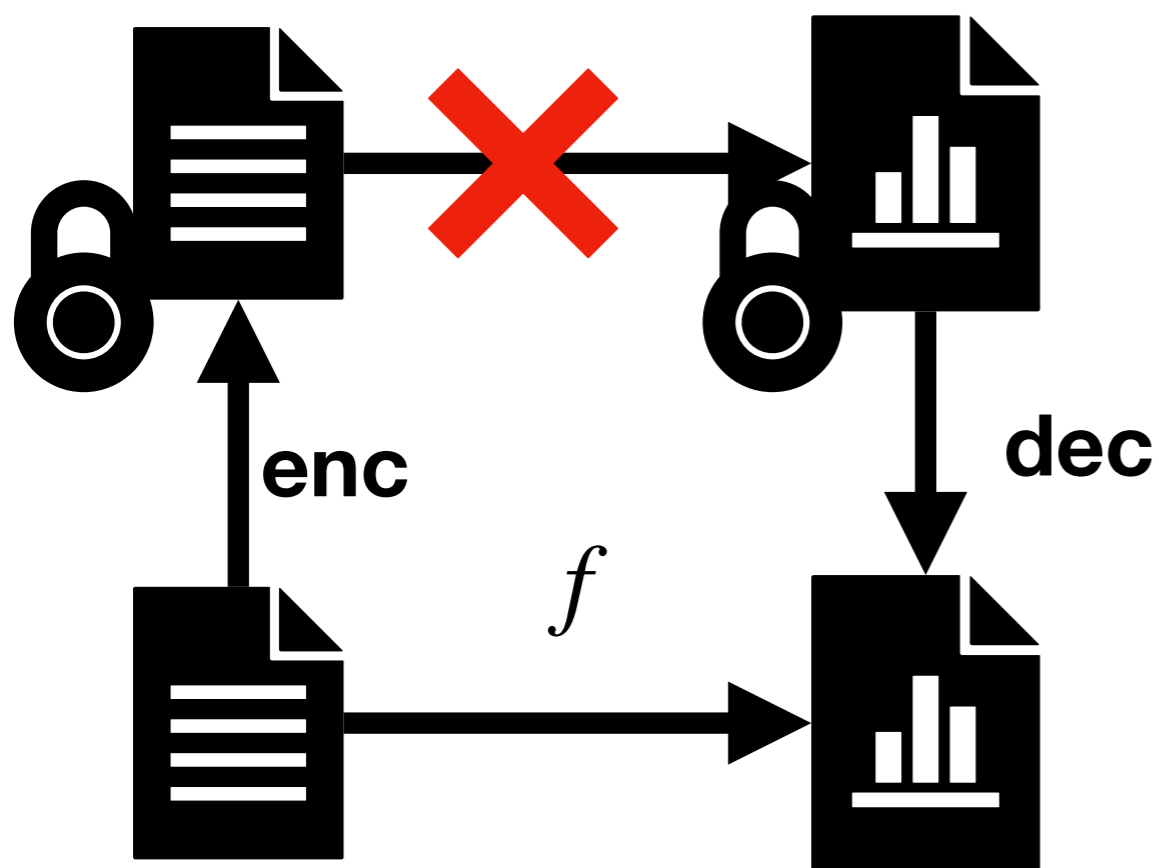




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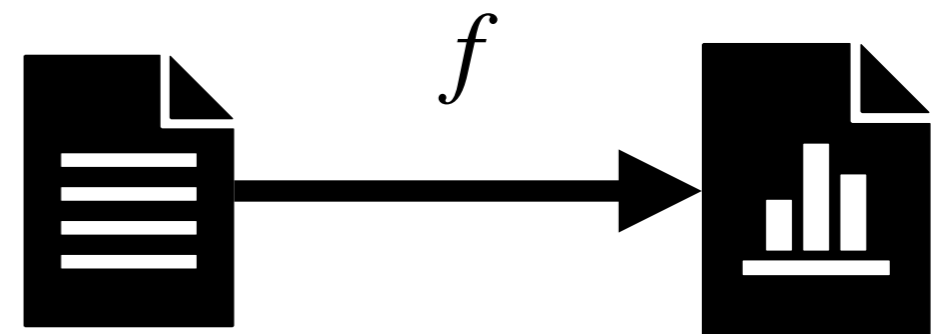
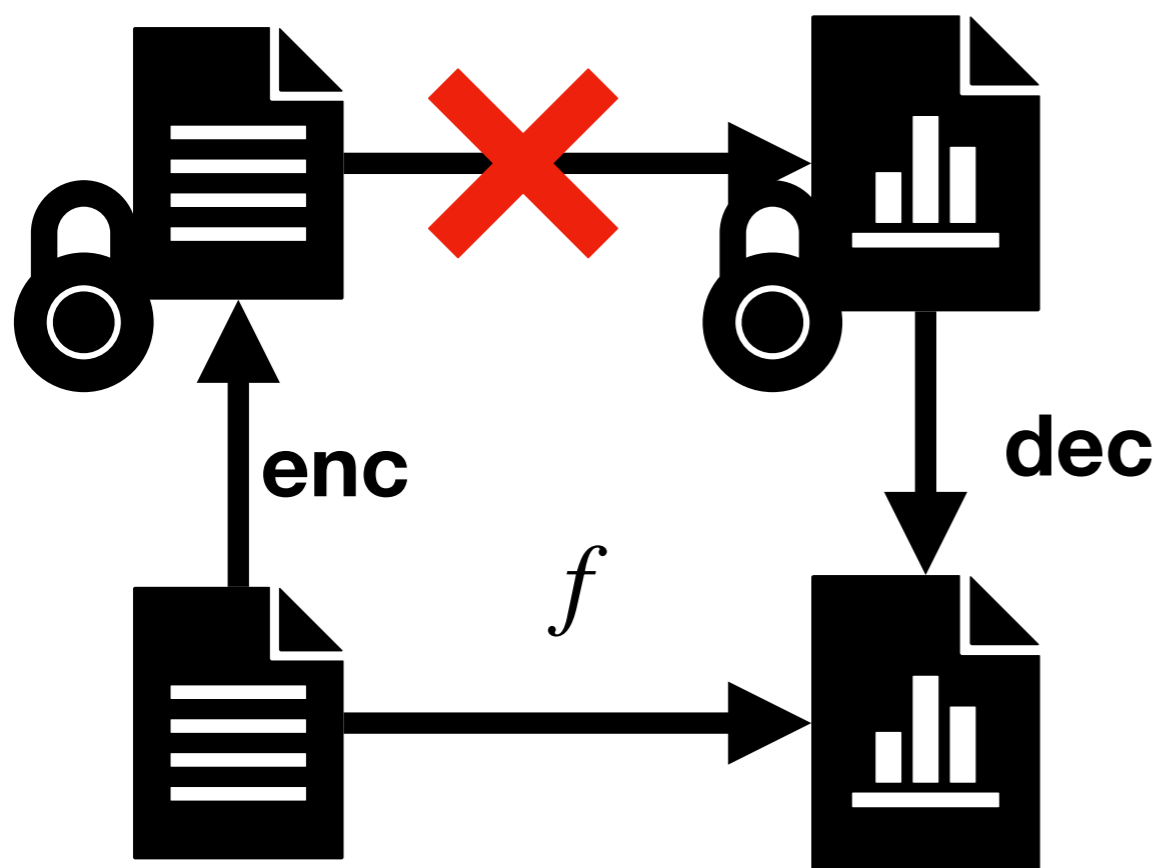
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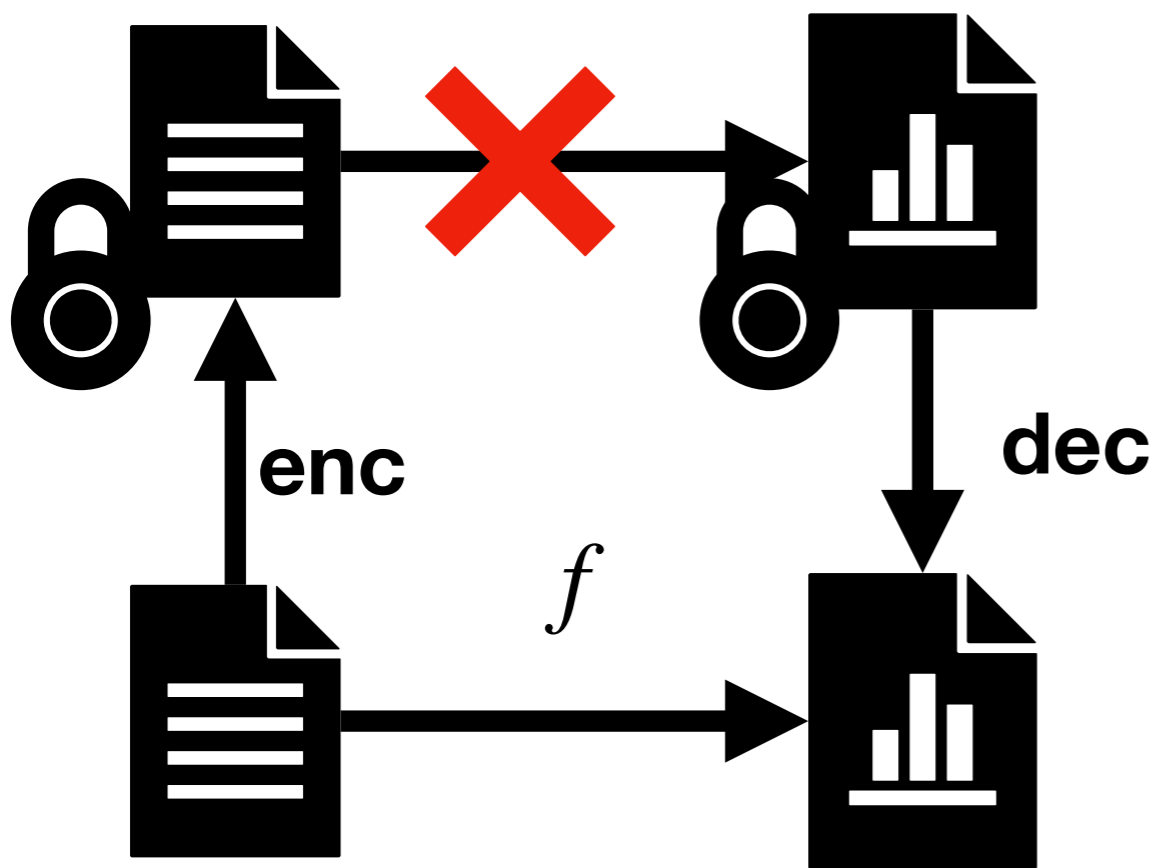
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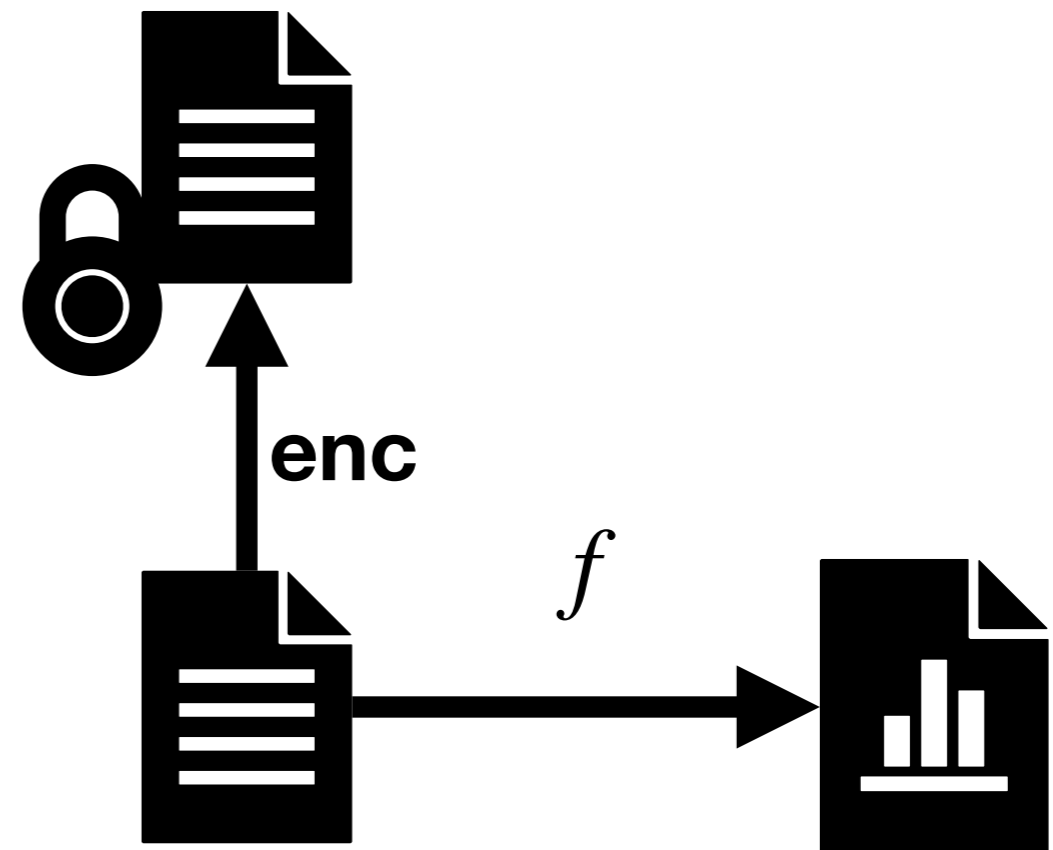


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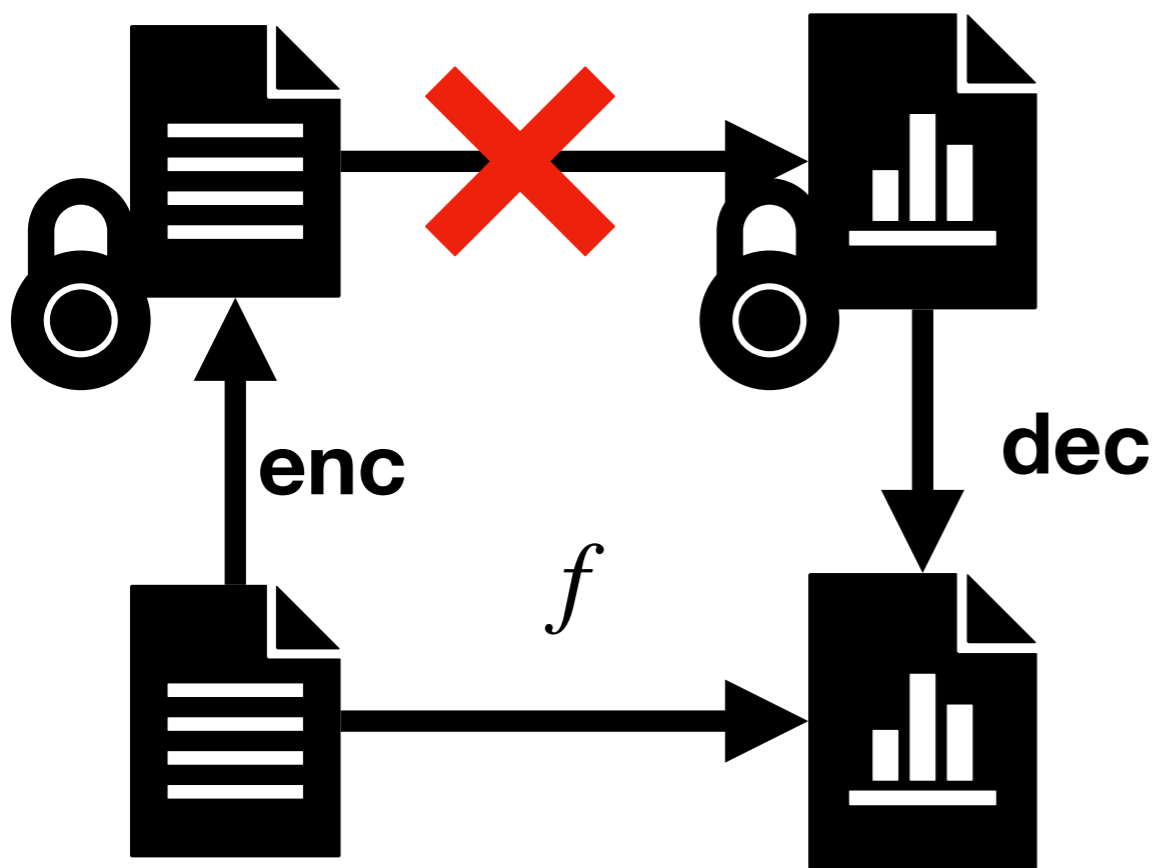


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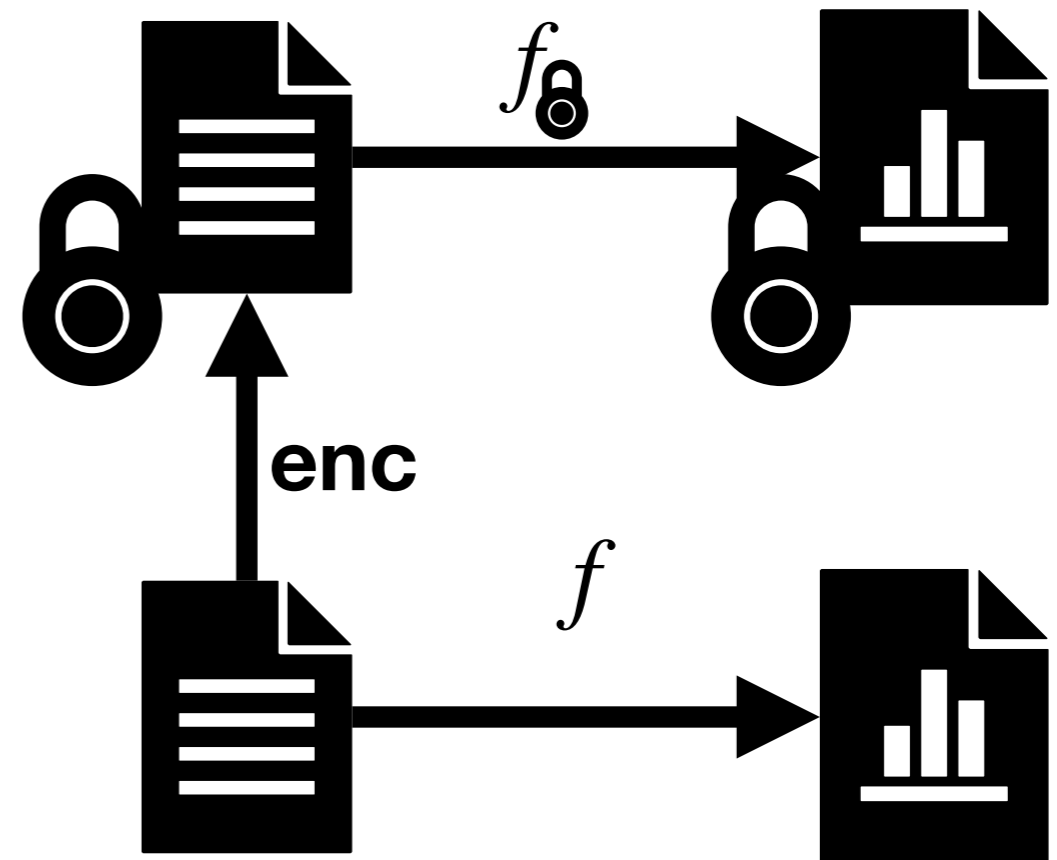


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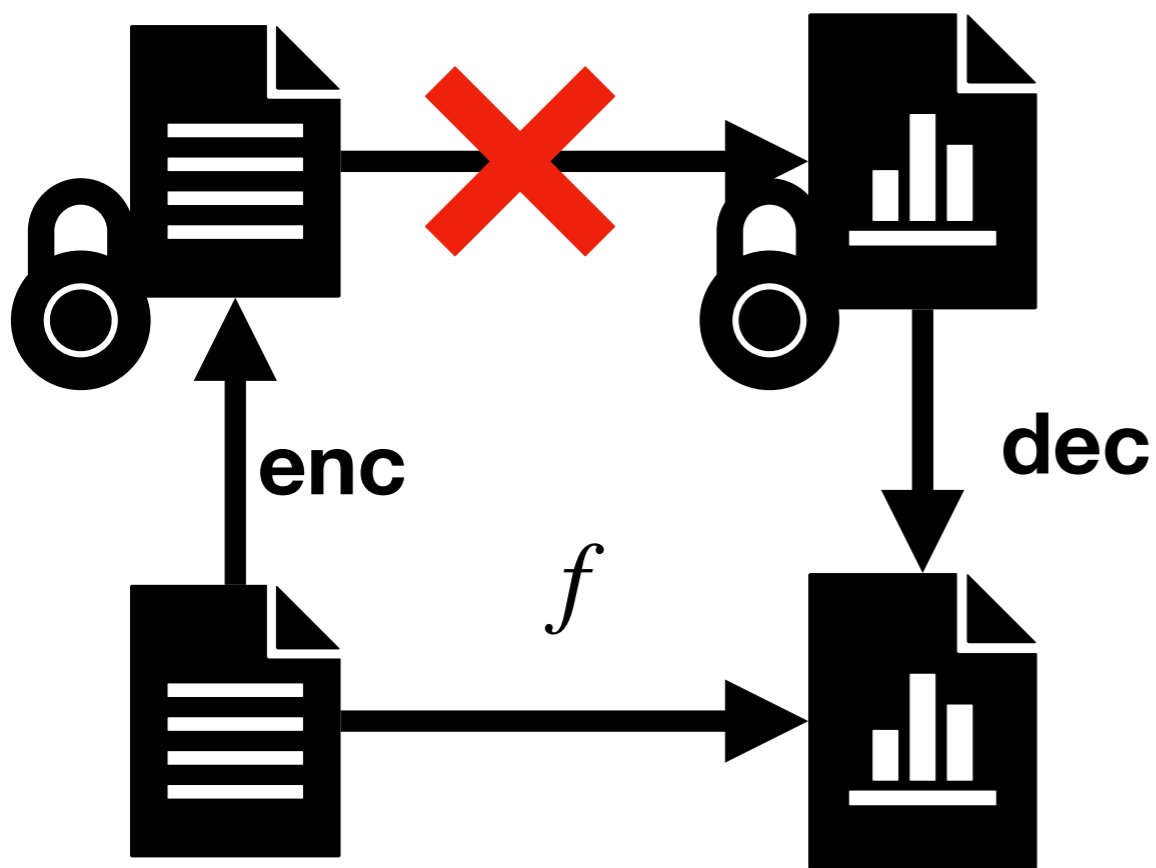


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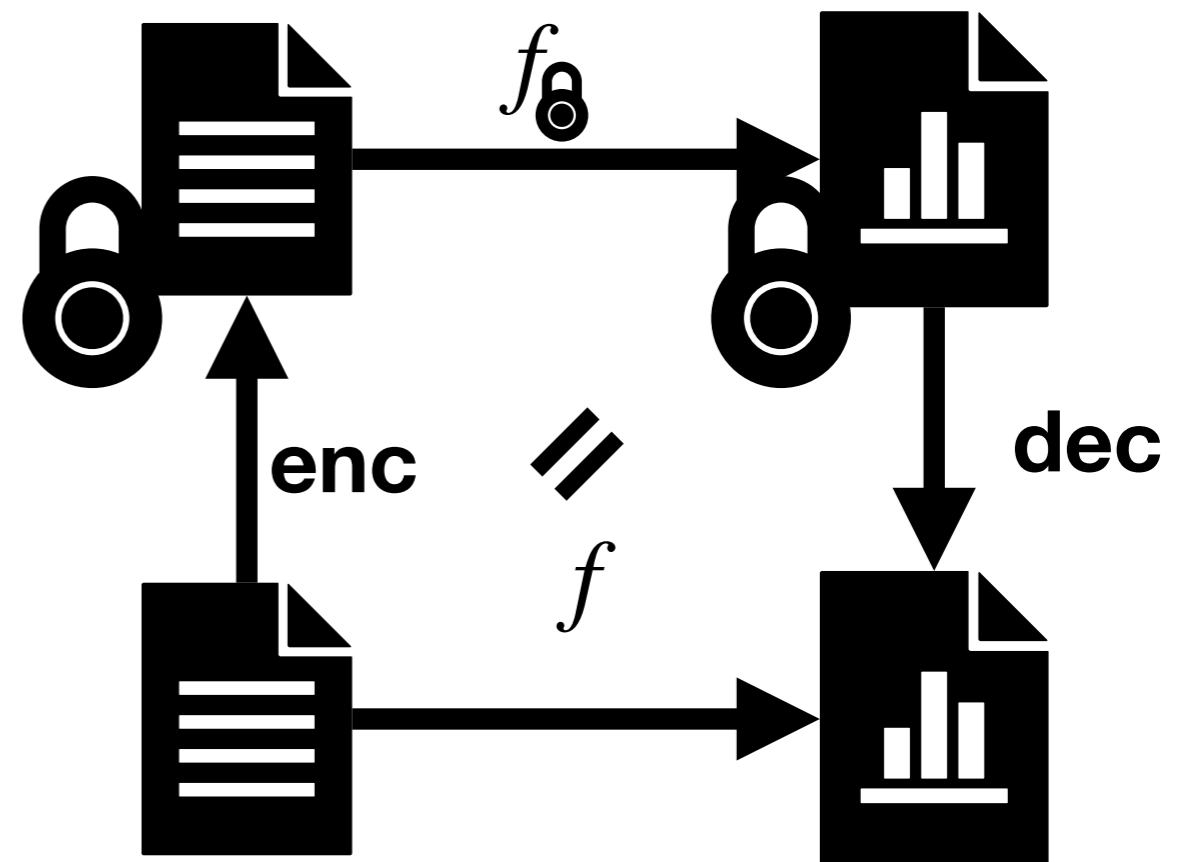


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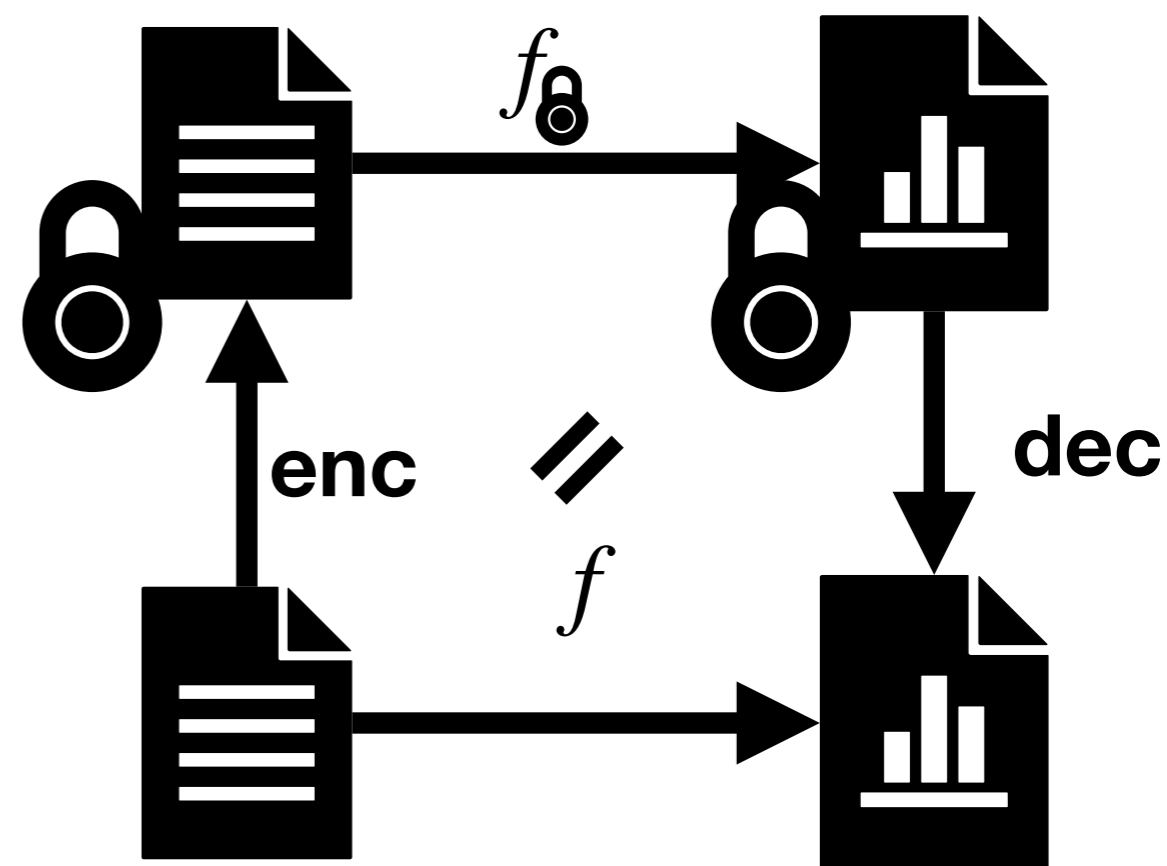
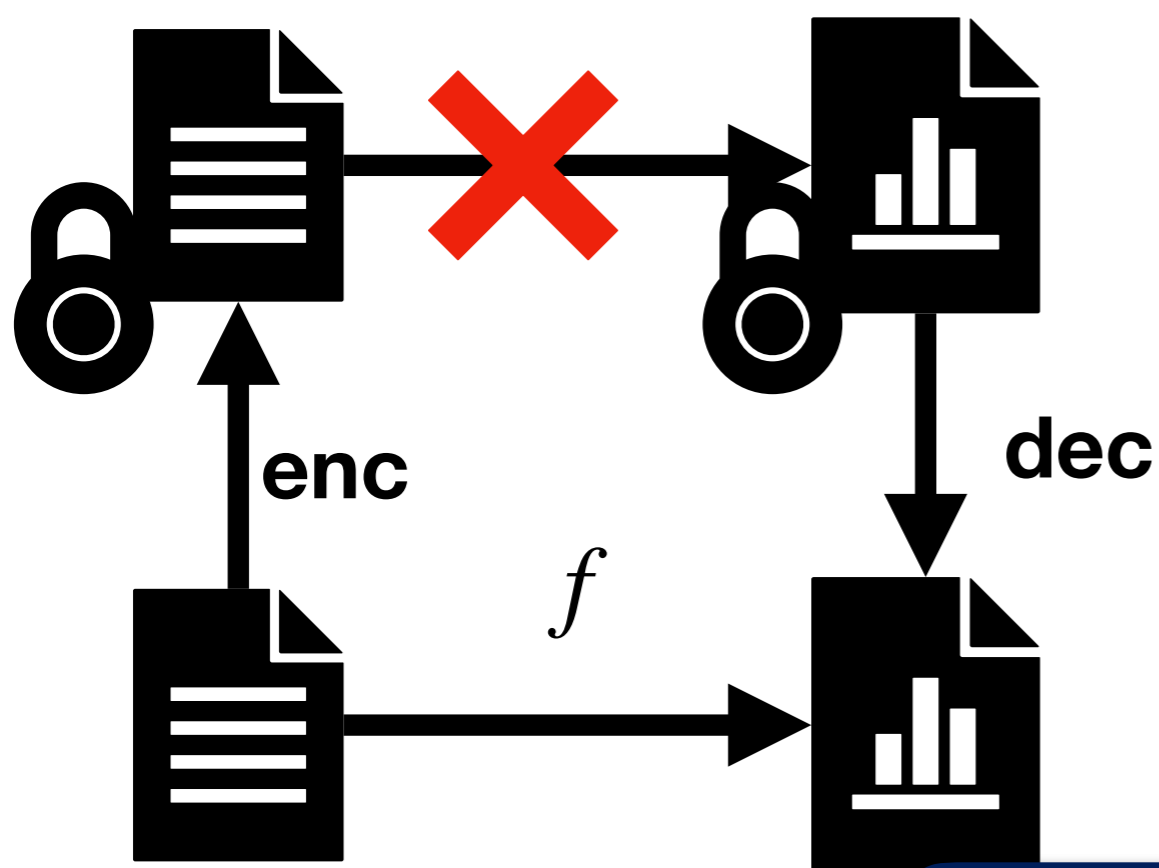
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Remark: Naive computation is usually very slow  
→ dedicated algorithm is necessary  
e.g. VM with FHE is a few Hz

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# CKKS vs. TFHE Schemes

## CKKS

[Cheon et al., ASIACRYPT'17]

## TFHE

[Chillotti et al., J. Crypto '20]

### Typical Usage

Approx. Numbers  
w/ (linear) Arith. Op.  
e.g. +, -, \*

(Exact) Booleans with  
logical operations  
e.g. and, or, not, nand

### Bootstrapping for noise reduction

**Very Slow**  
e.g. > 20 sec.  
Can be  $\approx$  1.5 min.

**(Relatively) Fast**  
e.g. < 500 ms.

Values are taken from Al Badawi, Ahmad, and Yuriy Polyakov. "Demystifying bootstrapping in fully homomorphic encryption." Cryptology ePrint Archive (2023).

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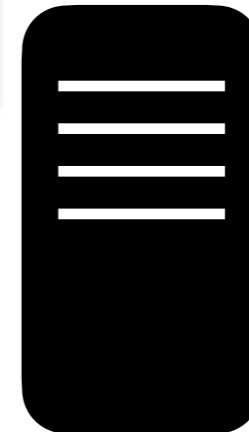
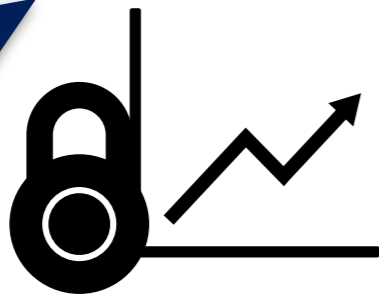
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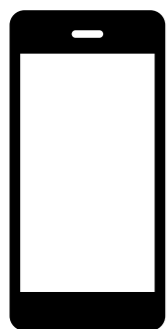
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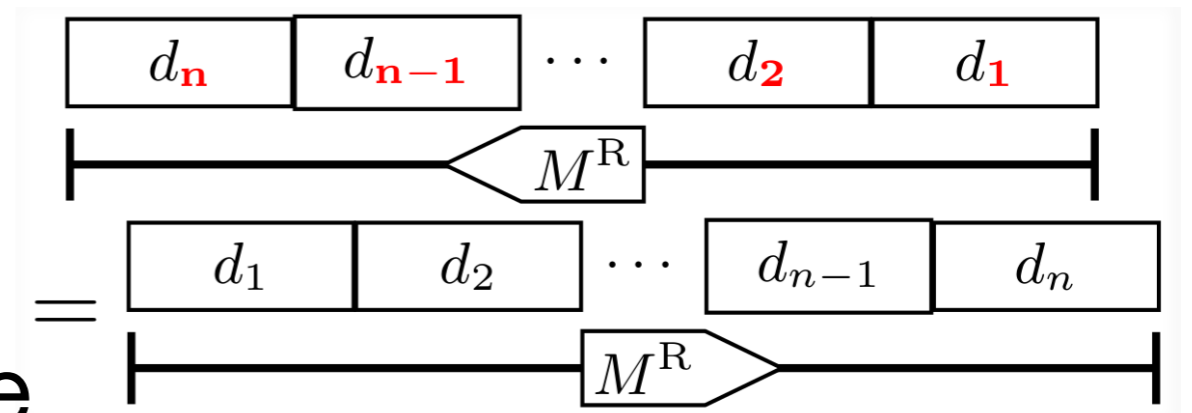
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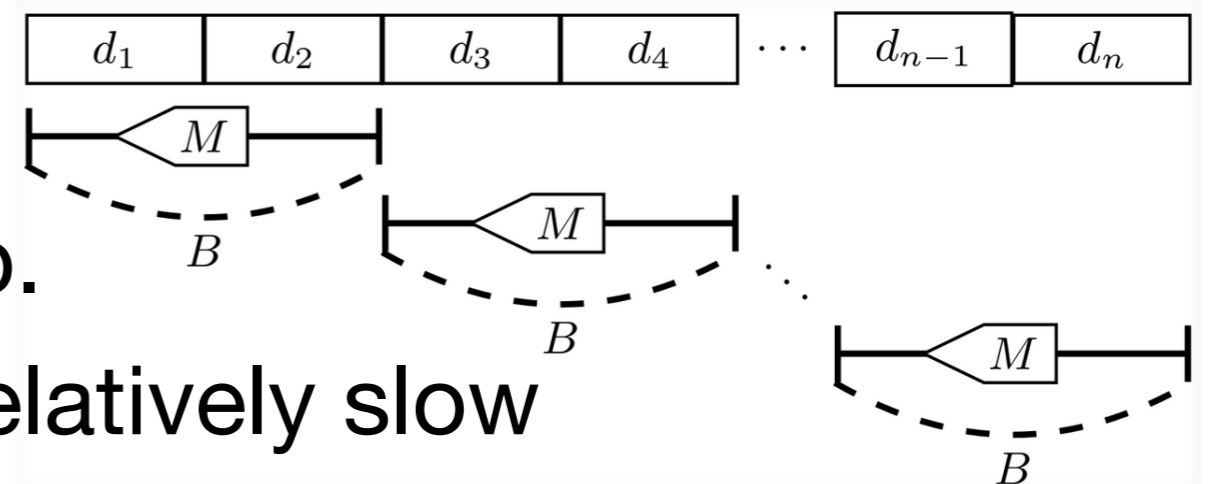
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- Reverse the given DFA
- Reversed DFA can be huge



### Block

- “Blocked” backward comp.
- Jumping to next block is relatively slow



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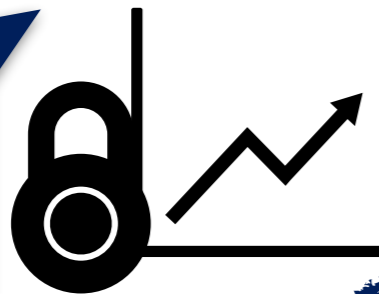
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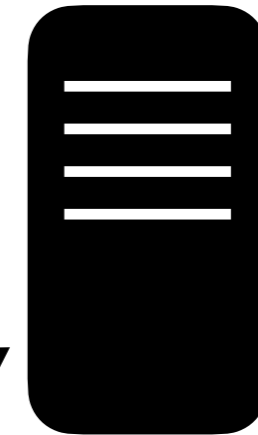
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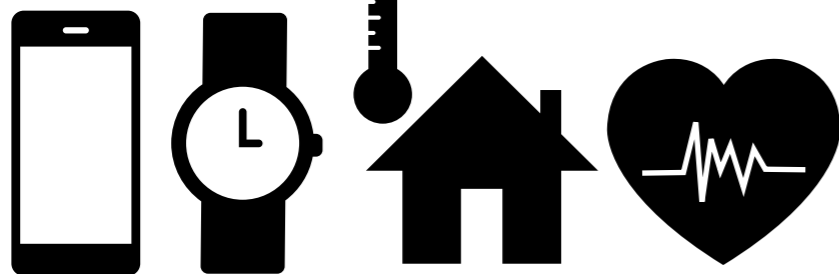
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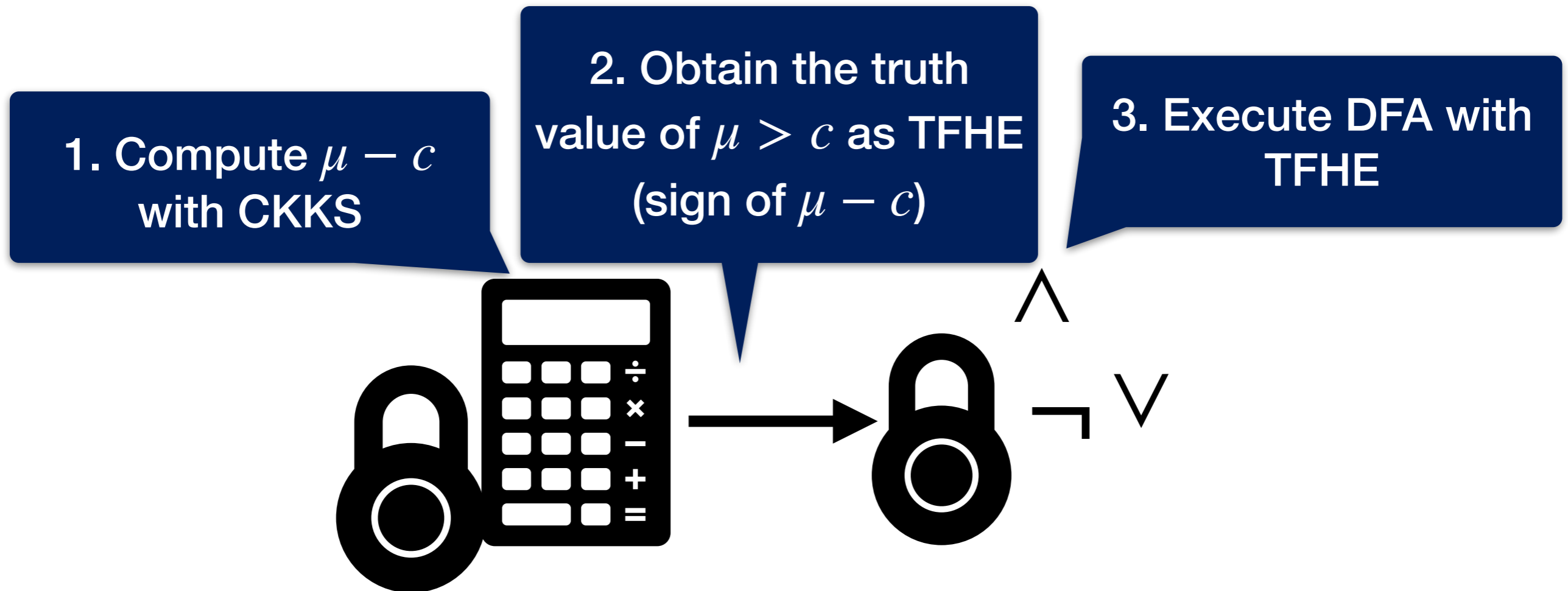
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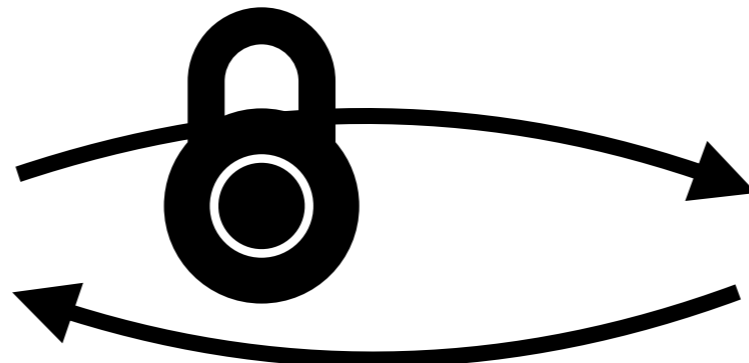
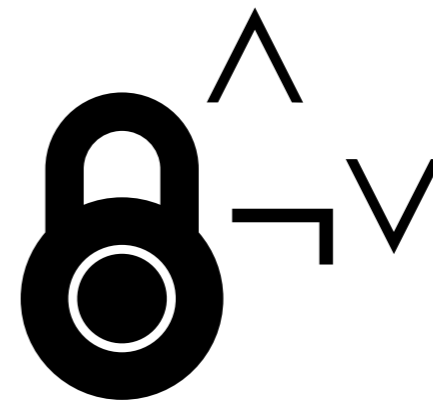
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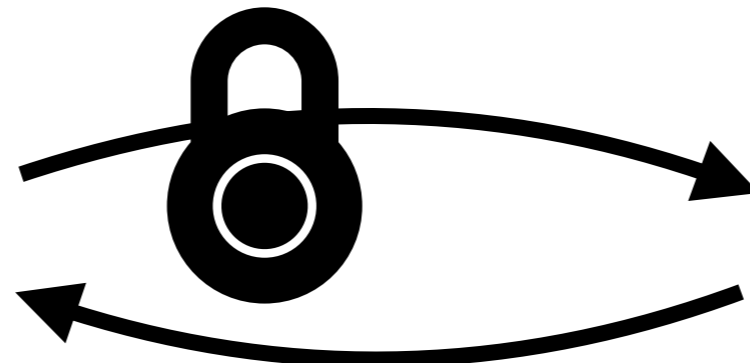
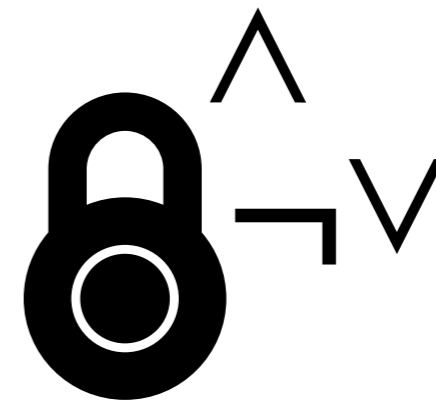
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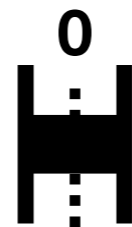
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Extremely small  
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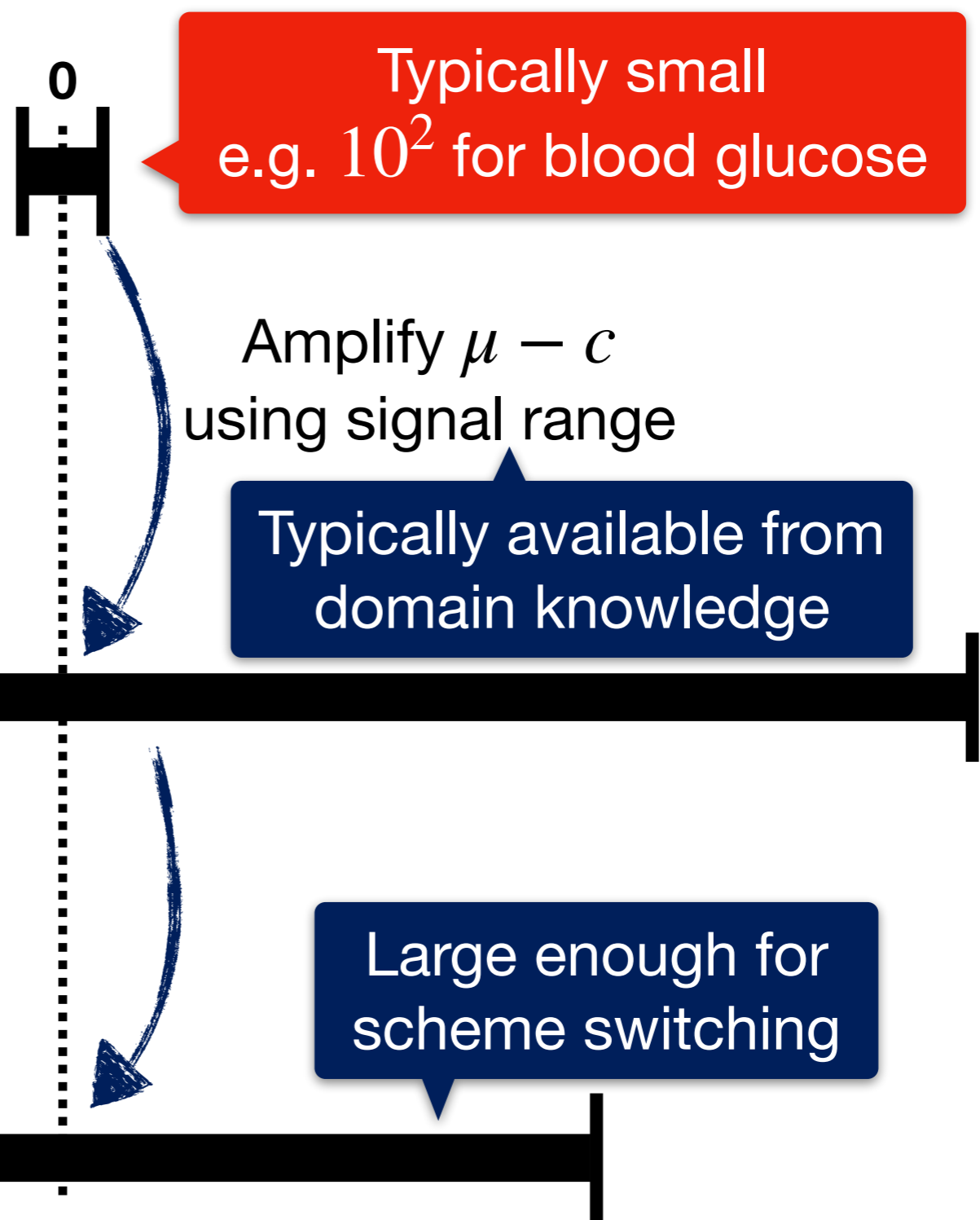
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# Complexity Analysis

Linear time and constant space wrt. log length  
→ Scalable for online monitoring

	TFHE operations	CKKS Operations	Scheme Switching
Block	$O(n2^{ \varphi })$	$O(n \varphi )$	$O(n \varphi )$
Reverse	$O(n2^{2^{ \varphi }})$	$O(n \varphi )$	$O(n \varphi )$

New parts are  
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# Setting of Experiments

- Implemented in C++ based on (Banno, CAV'22)
  - Microsoft SEAL for CKKS, TFHEpp for TFHE
- Benchmarks: Blood Glucose (Banno, CAV'22) and RSS
- AWS EC2 c6i.2xlarge (8 Core 16 GiB RAM) with Ubuntu 22.04

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<b>BGLvl<sub>7</sub></b>	393 ms/value	3	290 ms/value	3
<b>BGLvl<sub>8</sub></b>	384 ms/value	5	300 ms/value	5
<b>BGLvl<sub>10</sub></b>	363 ms/value	27	248 ms/value	27
<b>BGLvl<sub>11</sub></b>	346 ms/value	27	262 ms/value	27
<b>RSS</b>	569 ms/value	179	511 ms/value	218

Maybe acceptable for less safety critical usage, e.g. reducing traffic jam



# Optimized Scheme Switching

Our optimization reduces exec. time about 30%

	Optimized		Naive	
	Block	Reverse	Block	Reverse
BGLvl <sub>1</sub>	323 ms/value	659 ms/value	500 ms/value	850 ms/value
BGLvl <sub>2</sub>	318 ms/value	660 ms/value	517 ms/value	858 ms/value
BGLvl <sub>4</sub>	254 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>	455 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>
BGLvl <sub>5</sub>	458 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>	636 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>
BGLvl <sub>6</sub>	519 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>	650 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>
BGLvl <sub>7</sub>	393 ms/value	290 ms/value	585 ms/value	501 ms/value
BGLvl <sub>8</sub>	384 ms/value	300 ms/value	600 ms/value	505 ms/value
BGLvl <sub>10</sub>	363 ms/value	248 ms/value	539 ms/value	423 ms/value
BGLvl <sub>11</sub>	346 ms/value	262 ms/value	536 ms/value	419 ms/value
RSS	569 ms/value	511 ms/value	943 ms/value	789 ms/value

# Comparison with (Banno et al., CAV'22)

Scheme switching is very slow  
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	Ours		(Banno et al., CAV'22)	
	Block	Reverse	Block	Reverse
<b>BGLvl<sub>1</sub></b>	323 ms/value	659 ms/value	102 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>
<b>BGLvl<sub>2</sub></b>	318 ms/value	660 ms/value	102 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>
<b>BGLvl<sub>4</sub></b>	254 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>	28.4 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>
<b>BGLvl<sub>5</sub></b>	458 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>	<b>OOM</b>	<b>OOM</b>
<b>BGLvl<sub>6</sub></b>	519 ms/value	<b>OOM</b>	<b>OOM</b>	<b>OOM</b>
<b>BGLvl<sub>7</sub></b>	393 ms/value	290 ms/value	95.0 ms/value	0.876 ms/value
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# Comparison with (Banno et al., CAV'22)

Monitored value: numeric message instead of bit seq.  
→ Smaller DFA

	Ours		(Banno et al., CAV'22)	
	Block DFA	Reverse DFA	Block DFA	Reverse DFA
BGLvl <sub>1</sub>	703	172,402	10,524	OOM
BGLvl <sub>2</sub>	703	172,402	11,126	OOM
BGLvl <sub>4</sub>	703	OOM	7,026	OOM
BGLvl <sub>5</sub>	72,603	OOM	OOM	OOM
BGLvl <sub>6</sub>	72,603	OOM	OOM	OOM
BGLvl <sub>7</sub>	3	3	21	20
BGLvl <sub>10</sub>	27	27	237	237
BGLvl <sub>11</sub>	27	27	390	390

# Conclusions & Future Directions

- Online oblivious STL monitoring protocol
  - Combining CKKS and TFHE schemes
- Optimization of scheme switching for STL monitoring
- Implementation + experiments
  - Fast enough for blood glucose monitoring
  - Works for RSS monitoring, too

## Future directions

- Monitoring of *analog-digital mixed* signals
- Practical case study

# Appendix

# Ciphertexts for FHE: (R)LWE

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# Formulas in Experiments

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BGLvl <sub>1</sub>	$\square_{[100,700]} (glucose \geq 70)$
BGLvl <sub>2</sub>	$\square_{[100,700]} (glucose < 350)$
BGLvl <sub>4</sub>	$\square_{[600,700]} (glucose < 200)$
BGLvl <sub>5</sub>	$\neg \diamond_{[200,600]} \square_{[0,180]} (glucose \geq 240)$
BGLvl <sub>6</sub>	$\neg \diamond_{[200,600]} \square_{[0,180]} (glucose < 70)$

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BGLvl <sub>7</sub>	$\square (glucose \geq 70 \wedge glucose < 180)$
BGLvl <sub>8</sub>	$\square (\Delta glucose \geq -5 \wedge \Delta glucose < 3)$
BGLvl <sub>10</sub>	$\square (glucose < 60 \Rightarrow \diamond_{[0,25]} glucose \geq 60)$
BGLvl <sub>11</sub>	$\square (glucose > 200 \Rightarrow \diamond_{[0,25]} glucose < 200)$

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RSS  $\square (S \wedge \mathcal{X} \neg S \Rightarrow \mathcal{X} (\varphi_{preBr} \wedge \varphi_{Br}))$

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# Client's Cost

## Execution Time

	Enc. w/ public key [ms/value]	Enc. w/ private key [ms/value]	Decryption [ms/ciphertext]
NanoPi R6S ( <i>w/</i> AES accelerator)	6.82	2.21	$1.17 \times 10^{-3}$
Raspberry Pi 4 ( <i>w/o</i> AES accelerator)	12.7	4.44	$1.72 \times 10^{-3}$

## Memory Usage

	Enc. w/ public key	Enc. w/ private key	Dec.
NanoPi R6S ( <i>w/</i> AES accelerator)	360 656 kB	298 951.2 kB	6876.8 kB
Raspberry Pi 4 ( <i>w/o</i> AES accelerator)	360 704 kB	299 089.6 kB	7168 kB

# Detailed Experiment Results

	DFA eval. (sec.)				CKKS to TFHE (sec.)				CKKS eval. (sec.)				Runtime (sec.)			
	ARITHHOMFA <sub>OPT</sub>		ARITHHOMFA <sub>NAIVE</sub>		ARITHHOMFA <sub>OPT</sub>		ARITHHOMFA <sub>NAIVE</sub>		ARITHHOMFA <sub>OPT</sub>		ARITHHOMFA <sub>NAIVE</sub>		ARITHHOMFA <sub>OPT</sub>		ARITHHOMFA <sub>NAIVE</sub>	
	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE
BGLvl <sub>1</sub>	6.09e+01	2.99e+02	6.10e+01	3.02e+02	1.72e+02	1.76e+02	2.99e+02	3.12e+02	5.77e-02	5.55e-02	5.51e-02	5.32e-02	2.33e+02	4.75e+02	3.60e+02	6.13e+02
BGLvl <sub>2</sub>	6.02e+01	3.01e+02	6.48e+01	3.00e+02	1.69e+02	1.76e+02	3.08e+02	3.18e+02	7.29e-02	7.01e-02	7.30e-02	6.99e-02	2.29e+02	4.76e+02	3.73e+02	6.18e+02
BGLvl <sub>4</sub>	1.23e+01	<b>OOM</b>	1.33e+01	<b>OOM</b>	1.70e+02	<b>OOM</b>	3.15e+02	<b>OOM</b>	8.59e-02	<b>OOM</b>	8.67e-02	<b>OOM</b>	1.83e+02	<b>OOM</b>	3.28e+02	<b>OOM</b>
BGLvl <sub>5</sub>	1.57e+02	<b>OOM</b>	1.56e+02	<b>OOM</b>	1.73e+02	<b>OOM</b>	3.02e+02	<b>OOM</b>	5.67e-02	<b>OOM</b>	5.34e-02	<b>OOM</b>	3.30e+02	<b>OOM</b>	4.59e+02	<b>OOM</b>
BGLvl <sub>6</sub>	1.87e+02	<b>OOM</b>	1.59e+02	<b>OOM</b>	1.87e+02	<b>OOM</b>	3.09e+02	<b>OOM</b>	8.22e-02	<b>OOM</b>	7.13e-02	<b>OOM</b>	3.74e+02	<b>OOM</b>	4.68e+02	<b>OOM</b>
BGLvl <sub>7</sub>	9.79e+02	1.18e+01	9.56e+02	1.13e+01	2.98e+03	2.91e+03	4.94e+03	5.04e+03	1.65e+00	1.95e+00	1.62e+00	1.91e+00	3.96e+03	2.93e+03	5.90e+03	5.06e+03
BGLvl <sub>8</sub>	9.63e+02	1.24e+01	9.67e+02	1.28e+01	2.91e+03	3.01e+03	5.08e+03	5.07e+03	2.49e+00	3.17e+00	2.60e+00	3.10e+00	3.87e+03	3.03e+03	6.05e+03	5.09e+03
BGLvl <sub>10</sub>	1.15e+03	1.23e+01	1.14e+03	1.16e+01	2.51e+03	2.48e+03	4.29e+03	4.25e+03	8.26e-01	8.87e-01	8.11e-01	8.39e-01	3.66e+03	2.50e+03	5.43e+03	4.26e+03
BGLvl <sub>11</sub>	1.09e+03	1.25e+01	1.14e+03	1.13e+01	2.40e+03	2.63e+03	4.26e+03	4.22e+03	7.79e-01	9.81e-01	7.84e-01	8.49e-01	3.49e+03	2.65e+03	5.40e+03	4.23e+03
RSS	4.89e+00	5.11e-01	5.10e+00	4.94e-01	2.25e+01	2.41e+01	4.07e+01	3.77e+01	4.61e-01	4.77e-01	4.79e-01	4.60e-01	2.79e+01	2.50e+01	4.62e+01	3.87e+01

# Detailed Experiment Results

Depends on  
DFA size

Slow

Fast

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	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE	BLOCK	REVERSE
BGLvl <sub>1</sub>	6.09e+01	2.99e+02	6.10e+01	3.02e+02	1.72e+02	1.76e+02	2.99e+02	3.12e+02	5.77e-02	5.55e-02	5.51e-02	5.32e-02	2.33e+02	4.75e+02	3.60e+02	6.13e+02
BGLvl <sub>2</sub>	6.02e+01	3.01e+02	6.48e+01	3.00e+02	1.69e+02	1.76e+02	3.08e+02	3.18e+02	7.29e-02	7.01e-02	7.30e-02	6.99e-02	2.29e+02	4.76e+02	3.73e+02	6.18e+02
BGLvl <sub>4</sub>	1.23e+01	<b>OOM</b>	1.33e+01	<b>OOM</b>	1.70e+02	<b>OOM</b>	3.15e+02	<b>OOM</b>	8.59e-02	<b>OOM</b>	8.67e-02	<b>OOM</b>	1.83e+02	<b>OOM</b>	3.28e+02	<b>OOM</b>
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BGLvl <sub>8</sub>	9.63e+02	1.24e+01	9.67e+02	1.28e+01	2.91e+03	3.01e+03	5.08e+03	5.07e+03	2.49e+00	3.17e+00	2.60e+00	3.10e+00	3.87e+03	3.03e+03	6.05e+03	5.09e+03
BGLvl <sub>10</sub>	1.15e+03	1.23e+01	1.14e+03	1.16e+01	2.51e+03	2.48e+03	4.29e+03	4.25e+03	8.26e-01	8.87e-01	8.11e-01	8.39e-01	3.66e+03	2.50e+03	5.43e+03	4.26e+03
BGLvl <sub>11</sub>	1.09e+03	1.25e+01	1.14e+03	1.13e+01	2.40e+03	2.63e+03	4.26e+03	4.22e+03	7.79e-01	9.81e-01	7.84e-01	8.49e-01	3.49e+03	2.65e+03	5.40e+03	4.23e+03
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