

McBits Revisited

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Code-based cryptography (encryption)

Sender

\vec{m}

$$\begin{array}{c} \vec{m} + \vec{e} = \vec{r} \\ \text{----->} \\ \text{(noisy channel)} \end{array}$$

Receiver

$\vec{r} \neq \vec{m}$

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- McEliece (1978) using binary Goppa code remains secure.
- Niederreiter as the dual system.
- Confidence-inspiring post-quantum cryptosystems.

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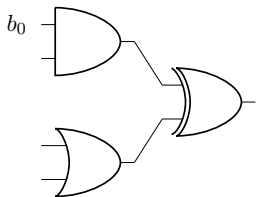
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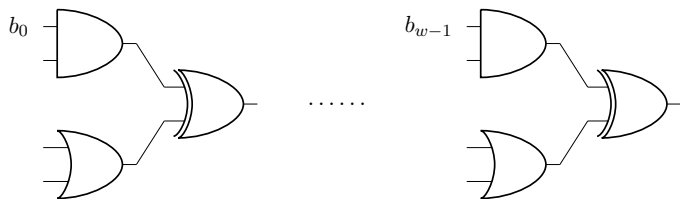
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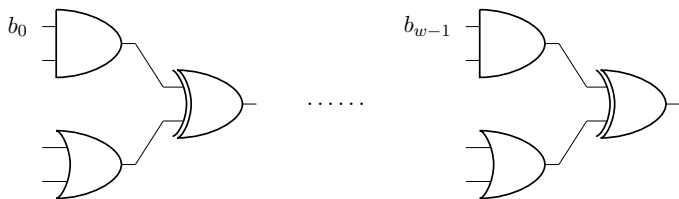
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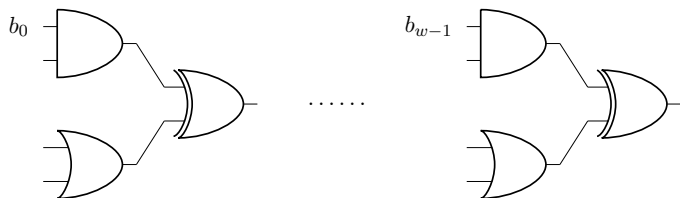
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Speeds

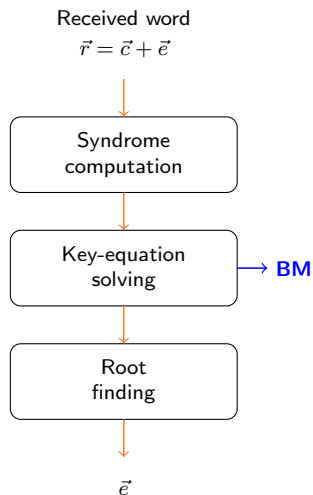
reference	m	n	t	bytes	sec	perm	synd	key eq	root	all	arch
McBits 2013	13	6624	115	958482	252	23140	83127	102337	65050	444971	IB
	13	6960	119	1046739	263	23020	83735	109805	66453	456292	IB
McBits 2017	13	8192	128	1357824	297	3783	62170	170576	53825	410132	IB
						3444	36076	127070	34491	275092	HW

Timings for decoding

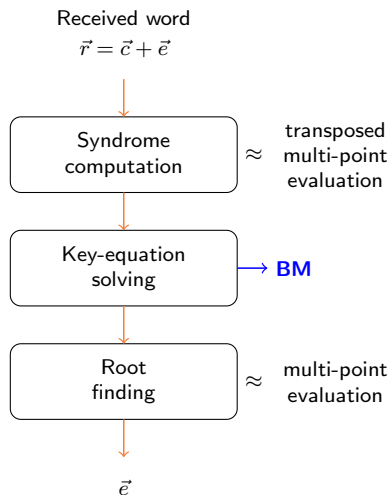
key-generation	encryption	decryption	arch
1552717680	312135	492404	IB
1236054840	289152	343344	HW

Timings for key generation, encryption, and decryption

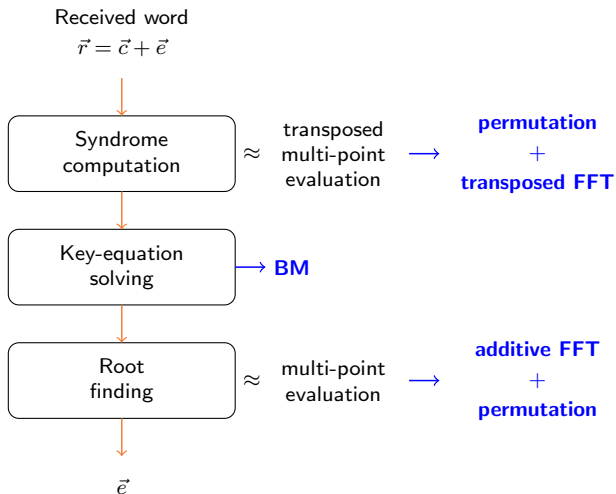
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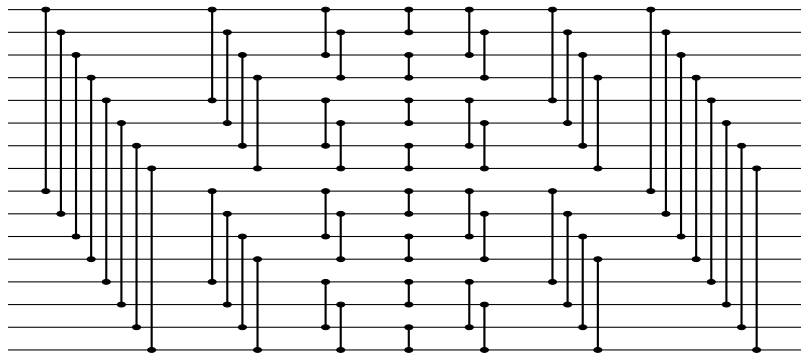
Decoder



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Beneš network

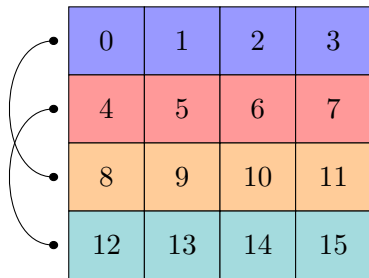


- if c , $\text{swap}(b_0, b_1)$
- $d \leftarrow b_0 \oplus b_1$; $d \leftarrow cd$; $b_0 \leftarrow b_0 \oplus d$; $b_1 \leftarrow b_1 \oplus d$;

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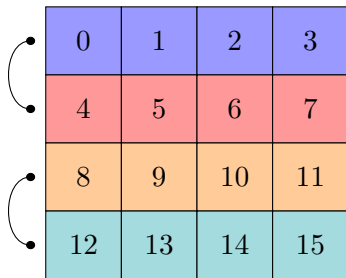
0	1	2	3
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8	9	10	11
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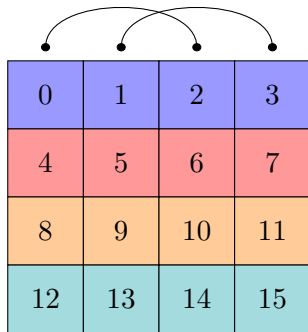
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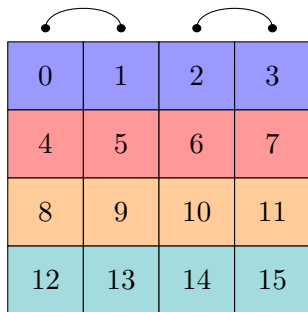
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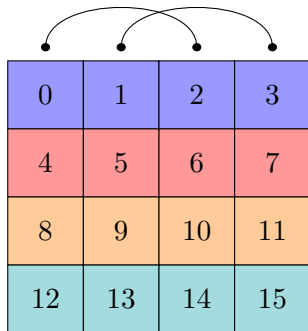
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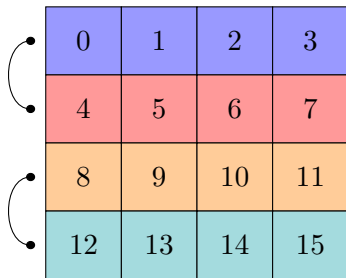
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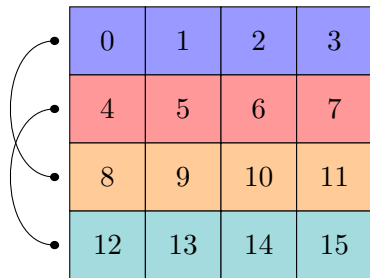
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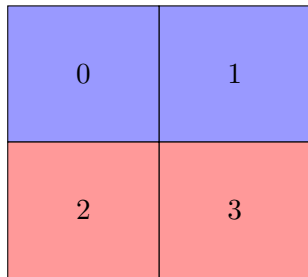
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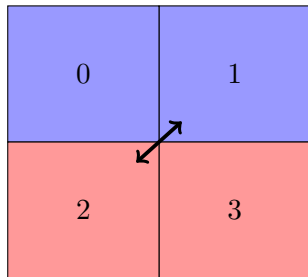


Stage 7

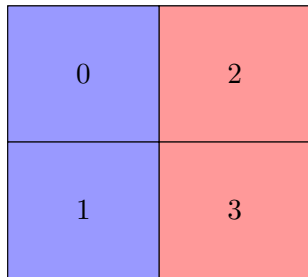
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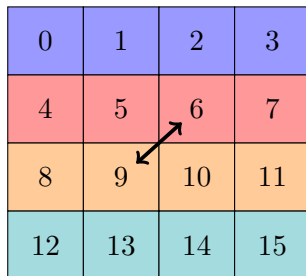


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A 4x4 grid of numbers from 0 to 15. The rows are colored: the first row (0-3) is purple, the second row (4-7) is red, the third row (8-11) is orange, and the fourth row (12-15) is teal. A black double-headed arrow is drawn between the cells containing the numbers 9 and 6, indicating a swap or transposition operation.

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The diagram illustrates a bit-matrix transposition operation on a 4x4 grid. The grid is divided into four quadrants, each with a distinct color: blue (top-left), orange (top-right), red (bottom-left), and teal (bottom-right). The numbers 0 through 15 are arranged in the grid. Black arrows indicate the transposition: one arrow points from the top-left quadrant (0, 1, 4, 5) to the bottom-right quadrant (6, 7, 14, 15), and another arrow points from the top-right quadrant (8, 9, 12, 13) to the bottom-left quadrant (2, 3, 10, 11).

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The Gao–Mateer Additive FFT

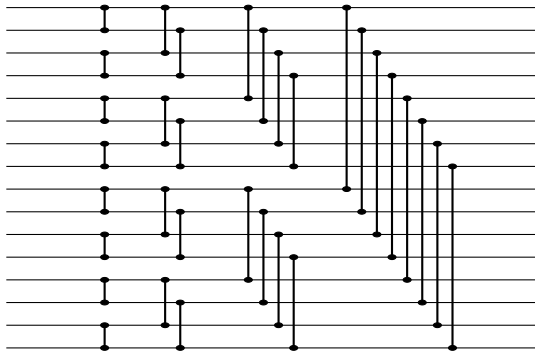
- Multiplicative FFT

$$f(x) = f^{(0)}(x^2) + xf^{(1)}(x^2)$$

- Additive FFT

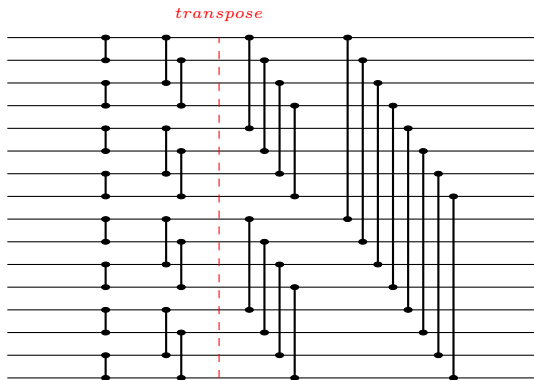
$$f(x) = f^{(0)}(x^2 + x) + xf^{(1)}(x^2 + x)$$

Additive FFT (butterflies)



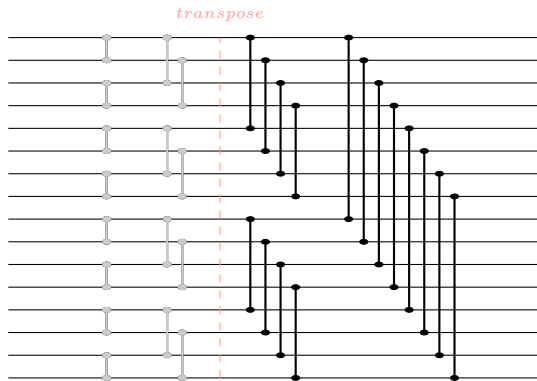
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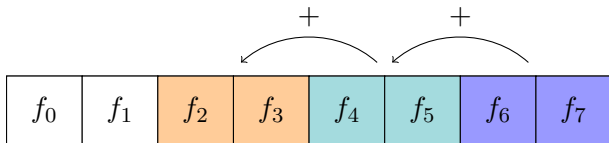


Low-degree FFT

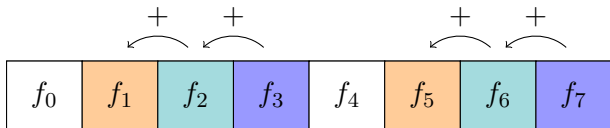
Additive FFT (radix conversions)

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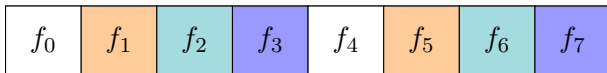
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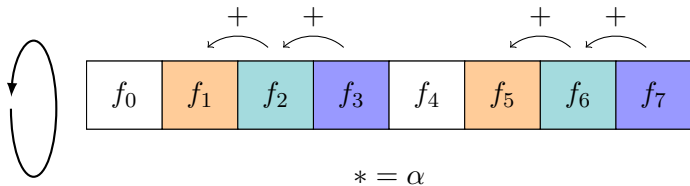


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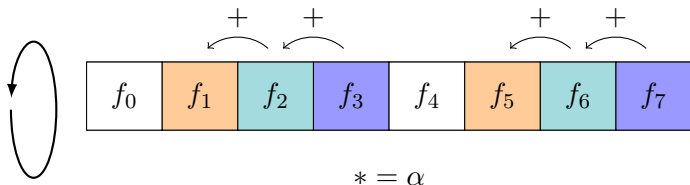


$$* = \alpha$$

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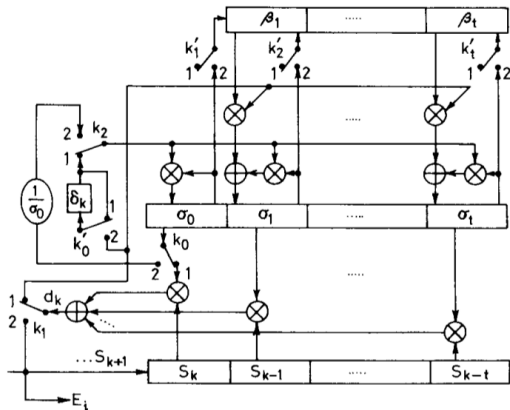


Additive FFT (radix conversions)



- Additions: logical operations $\&$, \wedge , \gg , \ll .
- Bitsliced multiplications.
- Small polynomial degree \Rightarrow relatively cheap.

Berlekamp-Massey algorithm



Picture from:

"Implementation of Berlekamp-Massey algorithm without inversion"

by Xu Youzhi

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Secret-key generation

- Goppa polynomial: degree- t , irreducible $g \in \mathbb{F}_{2^m}[x]$.
- Generating random element $\alpha \in \mathbb{F}_{2^{mt}}$.
- Derive **minimal polynomial** of α with Gaussian elimination in \mathbb{F}_{2^m} .

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