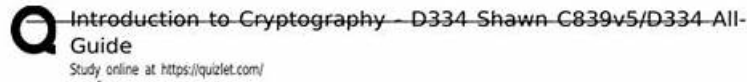


# 2026 Introduction-to-Cryptography: High Hit-Rate Exam WGU Introduction to Cryptography HNO1 Questions Pdf



## WGU - INTRO TO CRYPTOGRAPHY - D334 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

DES block size and key size? - answer--64bit block size, 56bit key size  
3DES block size and key size? - answer--64bit block size, 112bit key size  
AES block size and key size? - answer--128bit block size, 128, 192, or 256bit key size  
IDEA block size and key size? - answer--64bit block size, 128bit key size  
Skipjack block size and key size? - answer--64bit block size, 80bit key size  
Blowfish block size and key size? - answer--64bit block size, 32-448bit key size (commonly 128, 192, or 256)  
Twofish block size and key size? - answer--128bit block size, 1-256bit key size (commonly 128, 192, or 256)  
RC5 block size and key size? - answer--32, 64 or 128bit block size, 0-2048bit key size  
RC2 block size and key size? - answer--64bit block size, 1-128bit key size (recommended minimum 40)  
RC6 block size and key size? - answer--  
Variable bit block size (commonly 128), variable bit key size (commonly 128, 192 or 256)  
XTEA block size and key size? - answer--64bit block size, 128bit key size  
MD2 hash value? - answer--128bit  
MD5 hash value? - answer--128bit  
MD4 hash value? - answer--128bit  
MD6 hash value? - answer--1-512bit  
SHA-1 hash value? - answer--160bit  
SHA-2 hash value? - answer--256, 384, or 512bit  
SHA-3 hash value? - answer--Variable  
SHA-256 hash value? - answer--256bit

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## WGU Introduction to Cryptography HNO1 Sample Questions (Q88-Q93):

### NEW QUESTION # 88

(What are the roles of keys when using digital signatures?)

- A. A private key is used for signing, and a public key is used for signature validation.
- B. A public key is used for signing, and a private key is used for signature validation.
- C. A private key is used for both signing and signature validation.
- D. A public key is used for both signing and signature validation.

**Answer: A**

### NEW QUESTION # 89

(An organization wants to digitally sign its software to guarantee the integrity of its source code. Which key should the customer use to decrypt the digest of the source code?)

- A. Organization's private key
- B. Customer's private key
- C. Organization's public key
- D. Customer's public key

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

When software is digitally signed, the organization computes a cryptographic hash (digest) of the software (or its manifest) and then signs that digest using the organization's private key. Verification works in the opposite direction: the customer (verifier) uses the organization's public key to validate the signature and recover /confirm the signed digest, then independently hashes the received software and compares the result. If the digests match and the signature validates under the public key, the customer has strong assurance that the software has not been altered since it was signed and that it was signed by the holder of the corresponding private key. The customer never needs the organization's private key-sharing it would destroy security and enable forgery. Likewise, the customer's own keys are irrelevant to verifying the publisher's signature. The organization's public key is typically delivered inside a certificate chain (code signing certificate) so the verifier can also validate publisher identity and trust. Therefore, the customer uses the organization's public key for signature verification (often described as "decrypting" the signed digest).

### NEW QUESTION # 90

(Why should a forensic investigator create a hash of a victim's hard drive and of the bitstream copy of the hard drive?)

- A. To certify the information on the drive is correct
- B. To verify that the drives are identical
- C. To establish who created the files on the drives
- D. To identify if someone opened the drive

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In digital forensics, investigators must preserve evidence integrity and demonstrate an unbroken chain of custody. Creating a cryptographic hash (such as SHA-256) of the original drive and then hashing the forensic bitstream image provides a strong mathematical assurance that the copy is an exact, bit-for-bit replica. Because secure hash functions are designed so that any tiny change in data produces a dramatically different digest, matching hashes indicate the image contains identical data to the source at the time of acquisition. This is critical in legal and investigative contexts: analysis is performed on the copy, not the original, to avoid

altering evidence. If the hashes match, the investigator can testify that the evidence examined is identical to what was collected, supporting admissibility and credibility.

Hashing does not prove who created files, nor does it directly show whether someone "opened the drive"; it specifically validates the integrity and equivalence of the captured image. Therefore, hashing both artifacts is done to verify that the original and the bitstream copy are identical.

### NEW QUESTION # 91

(Which attack maps hashed values to their original input data?)

- A. Brute-force
- B. Dictionary
- C. Rainbow table
- D. Birthday

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

A rainbow table attack uses large, precomputed tables that link hash outputs back to likely original inputs (typically passwords). Instead of storing every password/hash pair directly (which would be huge), rainbow tables store chains created by alternating hash operations with reduction functions, allowing attackers to reconstruct candidate plaintexts that produce a given hash. This makes cracking fast, if the target hashes are unsalted and use a known, fast hash function. Salt defeats rainbow tables because the attacker would need separate tables for each salt value, which becomes infeasible when salts are unique and sufficiently large. A dictionary attack is related but typically computes hashes on the fly from a wordlist rather than using precomputed chain structures. A birthday attack targets collisions, not mapping to original data. Brute-force tries all candidates without precomputation. Because the question explicitly describes mapping hashed values back to original data via a precomputed approach, the correct choice is Rainbow table.

### NEW QUESTION # 92

(Which cryptographic operation has the fastest decryption process?)

- A. Hashing
- B. Asymmetric
- C. Symmetric
- D. Padding

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Symmetric cryptography generally provides the fastest encryption and decryption performance among common cryptographic operations. Algorithms like AES and ChaCha20 are designed for high throughput and efficient implementation in software and hardware (e.g., AES-NI acceleration). Symmetric decryption is computationally similar in cost to symmetric encryption, and both are far faster than asymmetric operations for equivalent security levels. Asymmetric cryptography (RSA, ECC) involves expensive mathematical operations (modular exponentiation or elliptic-curve scalar multiplication), making it much slower and unsuitable for bulk data decryption. That is why real-world secure protocols use asymmetric cryptography primarily to authenticate peers and establish keys, then switch to symmetric encryption for the actual data stream. Hashing is not decryption at all; it is one-way, and there is no "decrypt" operation for a hash. Padding is not a decryption mechanism; it is a formatting step used with block ciphers to align plaintext length.

Therefore, the correct choice for the operation with the fastest decryption process is symmetric cryptography.

### NEW QUESTION # 93

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