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- Applied cryptography and provably-secure cryptographic protocols
- Design and analysis of efficient cryptographic primitives: public-key and symmetric-key cryptosystems, block ciphers, and hash functions
- Network security protocols
- Techniques for anonymity; trade-offs between anonymity and utility
- Integrating security into the next-generation Internet: DNS security, routing, naming, denial-of-service attacks, TCP/IP, secure multicast
- Economic fraud on the Internet: phishing, pharming, spam, and click fraud
- Email and web security
- Public key infrastructure, key management, certification, and revocation
- Security and privacy for emerging technologies: sensor networks, mobile (ad hoc) networks, peer-to-peer networks, bluetooth, 802.11, RFID
- Trust metrics and robust trust inference in distributed systems
- Security and usability
- Intellectual property protection: metering, watermarking, and digital rights management
- Modeling and protocol design for rational and malicious adversaries
- Automated analysis of protocols

As in previous years, there will be an academic track and an industrial track. Submissions to the academic track should emphasize research contributions, while submissions to the industrial track may focus on implementation and deployment of real-world systems. Submissions for the industrial track must clearly indicate this in the title. Proceedings for the academic track will be published in Springer-Verlag's Lecture Notes in Computer Science and will be available at the conference. Papers accepted to the industrial track will be published in a different venue.

Instructions for authors: Submissions must be anonymous, with no author names, affiliations, acknowledgments, or obvious references. Submissions should be in English, in PDF format with all fonts embedded, typeset with 11pt font or larger, and using reasonable spacing and margins. They should not exceed 12 letter-sized pages, not counting the bibliography and appendices. Papers should begin with a title, abstract, and an introduction that clearly summarizes the contributions of the paper at a level appropriate for a non-specialist reader. Papers should contain a scholarly exposition of ideas, techniques, and results, including motivation, relevance to practical applications, and a clear comparison with related work. Committee members are not required to read appendices, and papers should be intelligible without them. Submitted papers risk being rejected without consideration of their merits if they do not follow all the above guidelines.

Submissions must not substantially duplicate work that was published elsewhere, or work that any of the authors has submitted in parallel to any other conference or workshop that has proceedings. **Plagiarism and double submissions** will be dealt with harshly.

Authors will be asked to indicate whether their submissions should be considered for the best student paper award; any paper co-authored by a full-time student is eligible for this award.

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