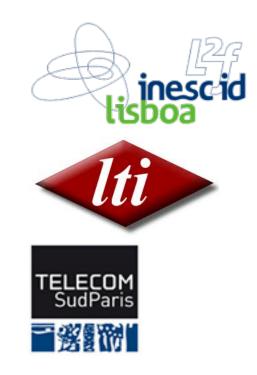
# **Privacy Preserving Speech Processing**



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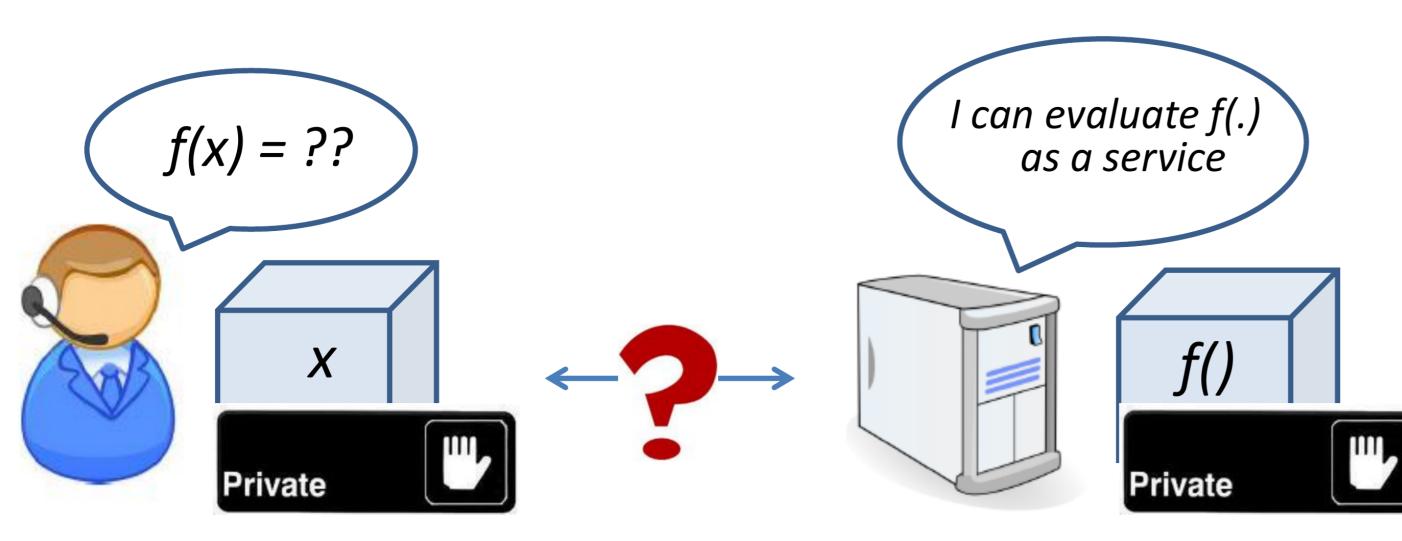
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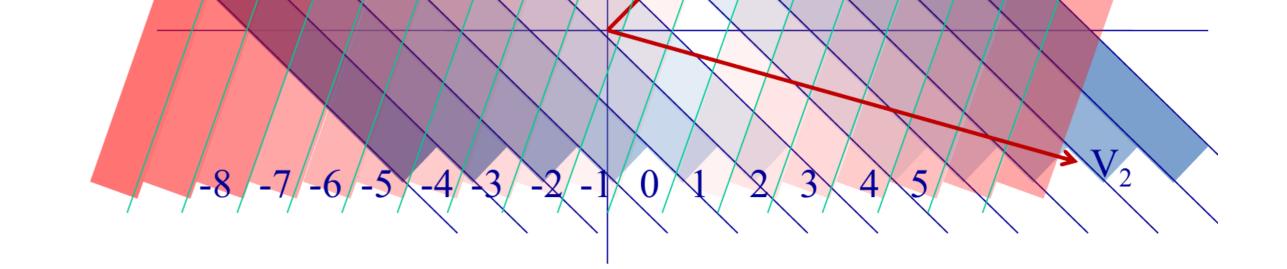
# **Motivation**

- It is generally expected that intelligent devices will respond to voice. The voice will often not be processed locally, but relegated to a remote server, as data owners may not have the resources to process their own data. This poses serious privacy risks to the user.
- A person's voice is a legally-accepted biometric, and carries information about their identity, gender, nationality, health, emotional state and a variety of other factors.
- Hashing techniques
- Locality-Sensitive Hashing
- The remote voice service could potentially make undesired inferences about any of these factors, which may be unrelated to the actual service provided.
- This poster discuss "privacy preserving" computational approaches for voice processing that prevent such undesired inferences through cleverly-designed cryptographic and hashing schemes.
- **Can Cryptography Help?**

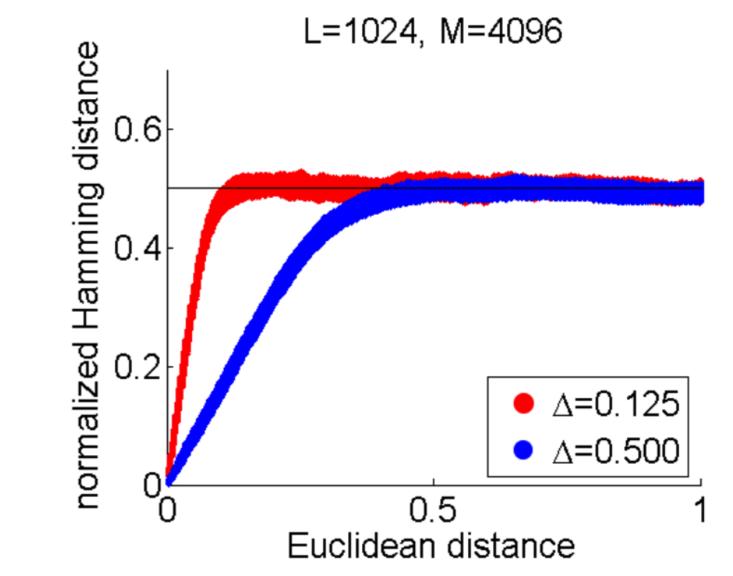


• Secure Multiparty Computation -Homomorphic Encryption

### $E(x) \oplus E(y) = E(x \otimes y)$



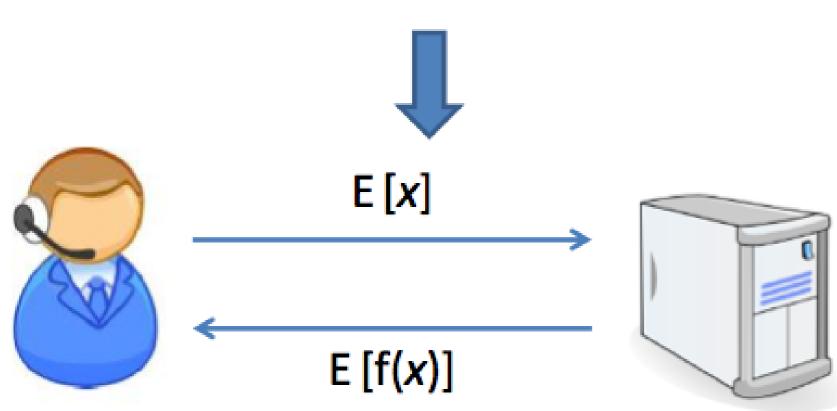
-Secure Binary Embeddings



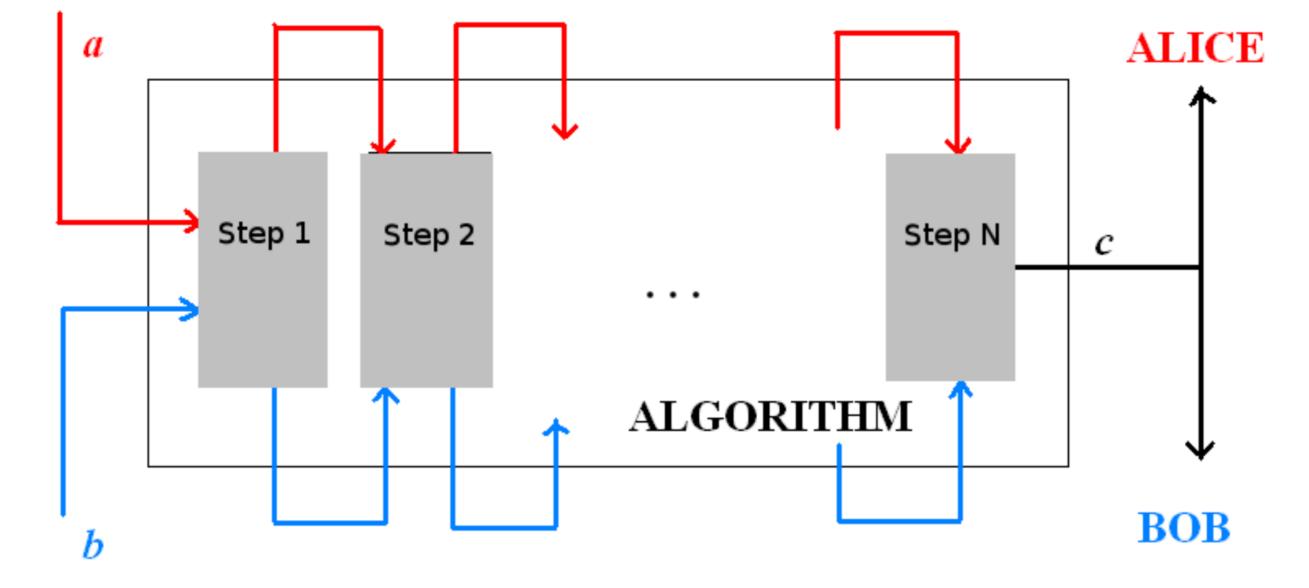
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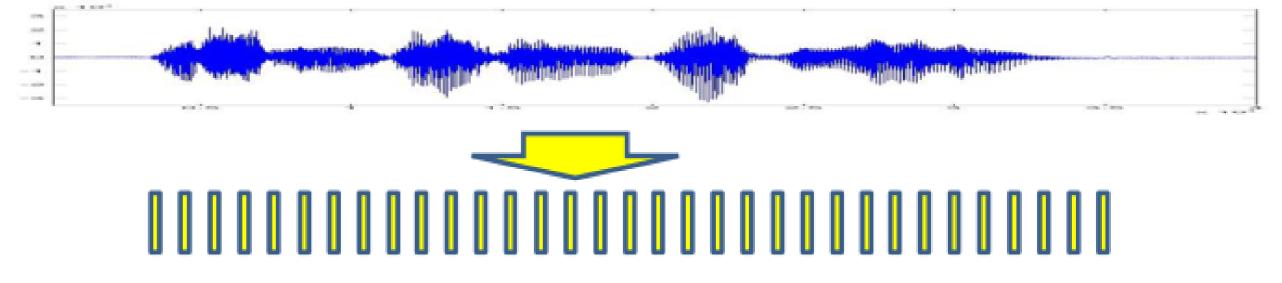
• Work on sequence of feature vectors computed from speech



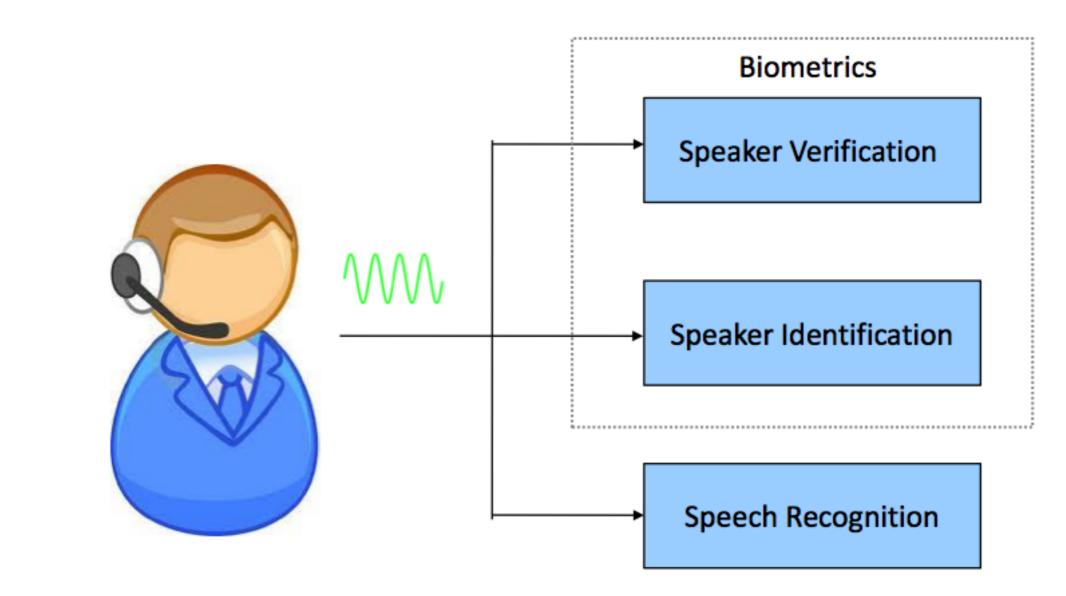


-Computation recast as a sequence of primitives



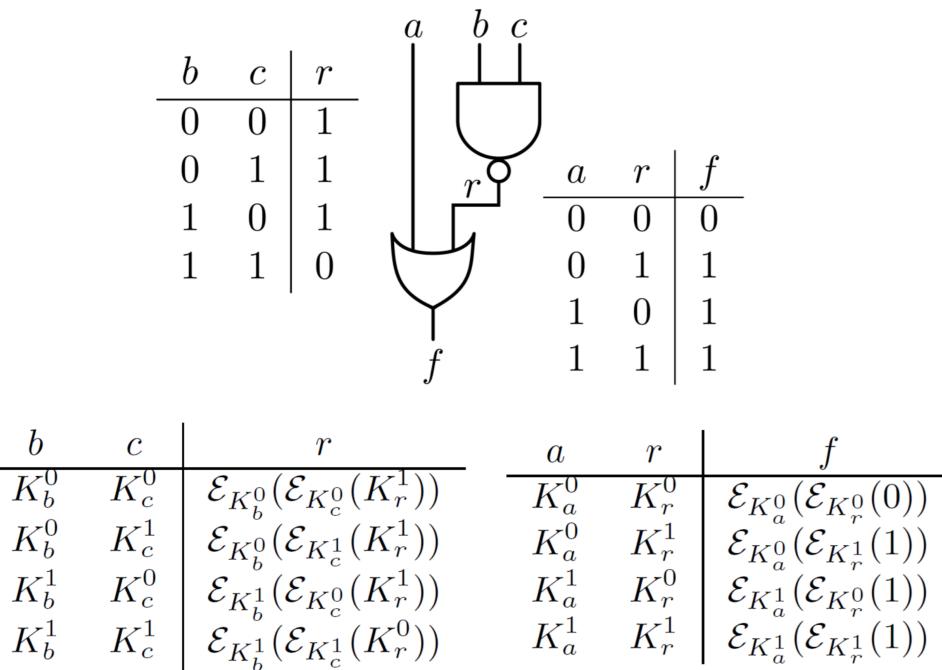


• Speech processing tasks:



-Speaker Verification: Are you really Alice? Yes/No

- -Speaker Identification: Which one of Alice, Bob, Carol, Dave, ... are you?
- -Speech Recognition: You said "Hello, world"
- -Keyword Spotting: You said "blah blah blah blah ... drugs ... blah blah blah"



### • Examples:

- Telephone company unwilling to expose audio to intelligence agency \* May provide **encrypted** data to the agency
- -Agency cannot expose what it is trying to find (a voice, a key phrase) to the telephone company

\* May provide it in **encrypted** form to the telephone company

• Compromise between obtained results and computational efficiency

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