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Network Security: Internet Key Exchange IKEv2

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Internet Key Exchange (IKE)

- IKEv2 [RFC 7296]: authenticated key exchange for IPsec
  - Diffie-Hellman or ECDH, SIGMA (sign and MAC) protocol
  - Minimum two request-response exchanges (4 messages)
  - Works over UDP port 500
- Initial exchanges create the IKE security association (IKE SA) for (re)keying and one IPsec SA pair for session data
  - CREATE_CHILD_SA exchange for later rekeying
- Endpoints: initiator I and responder R
  - Initiator can be the client or server

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IKEv2 notation in RFC 7296

Initial exchanges in the notation of the standard:

1. I → R: HDR(A,0), SAi1, KEi, Ni
2. R → I: HDR(A,B), SAr1, KEr, Nr, [CERTREQ]

} IKE_SA_INIT exchange

3. I → R: HDR(A,B), SK { IDi, [CERT,] [CERTREQ,] [IDr,] AUTH, SAi2, TSi, TSr }
4. R → I: HDR(A,B), SK { IDr, [CERT,] AUTH, SAr2, TSi, TSr }

} IKE_AUTH exchange

A, B = SPI values that identity the protocol run and the created IKE SA

Nx = nonces

SAx1 = offered and chosen algorithms, DH or ECDH group

KEx = Diffie-Hellman or ECDH key shares

IDx, CERT, CERTREQ = accepted root CAs, identity, certificate

AUTH = SIGMA authentication (signature and MAC)

SK = key material for deriving shared keys

SK { … } = authenticated encryption for identity protection

SAx2, TSx = parameters for the first IPsec SA (algorithms, SPIs, traffic selectors)

IKEv2 with pre-shared key

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4. R → I: HDR(A,B), SK { IDr, AUTH, SAr2, TSi, TSr }

- Authentication with a pre-shared key between initiator and responder: AUTH is a MAC instead of a signature
  - Receiver selects the shared key based on IDx
  - Only strong keys, no passphrases

IKEv2 with EAP

- IKEv2 supports EAP authentication

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4. R → I: HDR(A,B), SK { IDr, [CERT,] AUTH, EAP }
5. I → R: HDR(A,B), SK { EAP }
6. R → I: HDR(A,B), SK { EAP(success) } // or send more EAP requests
7. I → R: HDR(A,B), SK { AUTH, }
8. R → I: HDR(A,B), SK { AUTH, SAr2, TSi, TSr }

- EAP is a framework with many authentication methods, e.g. password and SIM
- EAP for only the initiator [RFC 7296] or mutual authentication [RFC 5998]
- AUTH in messages 7-8 contain a MAC computed with the EAP MSK