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Introduction

Digital signatures with appendix are designed to offer integrity, authentication and non-repudiation. ISO/IEC 14888-2 specifies the class of digital signature mechanisms in which the security is based on the difficulty of integer factorization. ISO/IEC 14888-3 specifies the class in which the security is based on computing discrete logarithms. Unfortunately, if and when a large-scale general purpose quantum computer becomes available, all of these techniques will no longer be secure for practical key sizes.^[1]

This document specifies a class of digital signatures whose security depends only on the security of the underlying hash function. At the time of publication of this document, standardized hash functions are believed to be secure even against attacks using large scale quantum computers. Hence, the schemes specified in this document do not suffer from the same problems as the schemes specified in ISO/IEC 14888-2 and ISO/IEC 14888-3.

The hash-based signature (HBS) schemes specified in this document are stateful schemes, whereby the private key is part of the state of the scheme. This means that at every signature generation state information held by the signer must be updated, as otherwise the security of the scheme is compromised. Therefore, when deploying any of the schemes specified in this document, it is expected that robust state-management practices are implemented to ensure that state information is correctly updated.

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Information security — Digital signatures with appendix —

Part 4: Stateful hash-based mechanisms

1 Scope

This document specifies stateful digital signature mechanisms with appendix, where the level of security is determined by the security properties of the underlying hash function.

This document also provides requirements for implementing basic state management, which is needed for the secure deployment of the stateful schemes described in this document.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminology databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <https://www.iso.org/obp>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <https://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1 authentication path

list of hash values that show that a specific node belongs to a *Merkle tree* (3.5)

3.2 balanced binary tree

ordered tree in which each node has exactly two other nodes that are directly subordinate

3.3 binary tree

ordered tree in which each node has at most two other nodes that are directly subordinate

[SOURCE: ISO/IEC-2382:2015, 2121636, modified — notes to entry have been removed.]

3.4 L-tree

unbalanced *binary tree* (3.3) used to compress the Winternitz+ One-Time Signature Scheme (WOTS+) public keys in the eXtended Merkle Signature Scheme (XMSS)

3.5 Merkle tree

balanced binary tree (3.2), where each node of the tree corresponds to the hash of the labels of the child nodes

3.6 one-time signature

digital signature scheme where the security is limited to signing a single message for a given key pair

3.7**state****state information**

information regarding key usage stored with an eXtended Merkle Signature Scheme (XMSS) or Leighton-Micali signature scheme (LMS) private key

3.8**state management**

processes by which the *state* (3.7) is updated with each signature

Note 1 to entry: This is a crucial part of any stateful hash-based signature, as incorrect state information can lead to signature forgeries.

3.9**Winternitz parameter**

parameter in the Winternitz *one-time signature* (3.6) scheme, which allows a trade-off between signature size and computation time

4 Symbols and abbreviated terms**4.1 Symbols**

$0x00$	the hexadecimal representation of the 0 byte
$a b$	concatenation of the bit sequences a and b in the order specified
$a * b$	multiplication of a and b
$a \& b$	bitwise logical AND of two bit strings a and b
$a \text{ XOR } b$	bitwise logical EXCLUSIVE OR of two bit strings a and b
$a \bmod b$	the remainder when a is divided by b
$a \ll x$	the result of left-shifting a bit-string a by x positions (e.g. $0x08 \ll 1 = 0x10$)
$a \gg x$	the result of right-shifting a bit-string a by x positions (e.g. $0x08 \gg 1 = 0x04$)
$\text{ceil}(x)$	the least integer greater than or equal to x
d	the number of layers of sub-trees in XMSS-MT
$\text{floor}(x)$	the greatest integer less than or equal to x
h	total height of the Merkle tree (or hyper tree for XMSS-MT and HSS)
	NOTE 1 h is the parameter which controls the maximum number of signatures, which are given by 2^h .
$\text{lb}(x)$	the base 2 logarithm of x
n	the length in bytes of one element of the private key, public key or signature, and the length of the message representative
m	the arbitrary length message to be signed in XMSS, XMSS-MT, LM-OTS, LMS, and HSS
M'	the message representative signed in XMSS and XMSS-MT
$\text{toByte}(x,y)$	computation of the y -byte string containing the binary representation of x in big-endian byte order

w	the Winternitz parameter used in the XMSS and XMSS-MT algorithms
NOTE 2 w controls the trade-off between computation time and signature size. Smaller values of w/W lead to faster computations, while larger values of w lead to smaller signatures.	
W	the Winternitz parameter used in the LMS and HSS algorithms. W and w are related as follows: $w = 2^W$.
$x[i]$	the i th element of the array x
$[X]_y$	the result of truncating X to its leftmost y bits, e.g. $[0 \times fe]_4 = 0 \times f$

4.2 Abbreviated terms

HBS	hash-based signature
HSS	hierarchical signature scheme
LMS	Leighton-Micali signature scheme
OTS	one-time signature
RBG	random bit generator
WOTS+	Winternitz+ One-Time signature scheme
XMSS	eXtended Merkle Signature Scheme
XMSS-MT	eXtended Merkle Signature Scheme Multi Tree

5 XMSS and XMSS-MT

5.1 General

The XMSS scheme is a stateful hash-based signature scheme for which only a limited number of signatures can be created using a particular private key. The security of XMSS is based on the hardness of the Target Collision Resistance (TCR) problem, and XMSS has been proven to be secure in the standard model (see Reference [13]).

The XMSS-MT scheme, a variant of the XMSS scheme, is a stateful hash-based signature scheme that supports a larger number of signatures than XMSS. XMSS-MT inherits all the security properties of XMSS. [14]

The OIDs for these algorithms shall be in accordance with Annex A. Test vectors can be found in Annex C.

5.2 Common building blocks

5.2.1 General

The XMSS and the XMSS-MT schemes are described in a unified way since they employ common building blocks.

5.2.2 Address format

The *ADRS* input has three different address formats (see Table 1). Each layout is appropriate for a different step of the algorithms:

- the OTS address format is for the hash calls in the one-time signature schemes;
- the L-tree address format is for hashes used in the L-trees;

— the hash tree address format is for the Merkle-tree construction.

An L-tree is an unbalanced binary hash tree used to compute the leaves of the main XMSS binary hash tree.

Each *ADRS* address format consists of six 32-bit fields and one 64-bit field. The fields are encoded as unsigned integers. The *layerAddress* field refers to the layer in a multi-tree construction (0 if not using multi-trees). The *treeAddress* refers to the position (from left to right) of a tree in a multi-tree construction (0 if not using multi-trees). The *field* type differentiates the three *ADRS* layouts: 0 for OTS, 1 for L-tree and 2 for Hash tree. The field *keyAndMask* is used to distinguish if the hash call intends to generate a key (0) or a bitmask (1) for an OTS address. In the case of the L-tree and Hash tree address, *keyAndMask* is: (0) to generate a key, (1) to generate the most significant n bytes of the $2n$ -byte bitmask and (2) to generate the least significant n bytes of the $2n$ -byte bitmask.

Table 1 — XMSS address formats

OTS address	L-tree address	Hash tree address
+-----+ layerAddress (32 bits) +-----+ treeAddress (64 bits) +-----+ type = 0 (32 bits) +-----+ OTSAddress (32 bits) +-----+ chainAddress (32 bits) +-----+ hashAddress (32 bits) +-----+ keyAndMask (32 bits) +-----+	+-----+ layerAddress (32 bits) +-----+ treeAddress (64 bits) +-----+ type = 1 (32 bits) +-----+ ltreeAddress (32 bits) +-----+ treeHeight (32 bits) +-----+ treeIndex (32 bits) +-----+ keyAndMask (32 bits) +-----+	+-----+ layerAddress (32 bits) +-----+ treeAddress (64 bits) +-----+ type = 2 (32 bits) +-----+ padding = 0 (32 bits) +-----+ treeHeight (32 bits) +-----+ treeIndex (32 bits) +-----+ keyAndMask (32 bits) +-----+
NOTE Each XMSS Address in this table is 32-bytes.		

The field *OTSAddress* encodes the index of the OTS key pair within the tree, the *chainAddress* encodes the chain index and finally the *hashAddress* encodes the hash function call index within the chain.

In the L-tree address layout, the *ltreeAddress* field encodes the index of the leaf computed with this L-tree. The *treeHeight* encodes the height of the node used as input for the next computation inside the L-tree. The *treeIndex* encodes the index of the node at that height, inside the L-tree.

In the tree hash address format, the *padding* field is always 0. The *treeHeight* encodes the height of the tree node being used for the next computation, followed by the *treeIndex* which is the node index at that height. For the L-tree address layout, the *keyAndMask* field can be: 0 (key), 1 (first bitmask), and 2 (second bitmask).

5.2.3 Required cryptographic functions

5.2.3.1 General

The XMSS scheme uses the following cryptographic primitives:

- Keyed Hash-Function $F(KEY, M)$, where KEY is an n -byte key, M is an n -byte message and the output is n bytes.
- Keyed Hash-Function $H(KEY, M)$, where KEY is an n -byte key, M is a $2n$ -byte message and the output is n bytes.
- Keyed Hash-Function $H_msg(KEY, M)$, where KEY is a $3n$ -byte key, M is an arbitrary length message and the output is n bytes.
- Pseudo-Random Function $PRF(KEY, M)$, where KEY is an n -byte key, M is a 32-byte message and the output is n bytes.

- Pseudo-Random Function $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen}}(\text{KEY}, M)$, where KEY is an n -byte key, M is a 32-byte message and the output is n bytes. This function is optional and only used if WOTS+ private keys are generated pseudo-randomly.
- Pseudo-Random Function $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen_MT}}(\text{KEY}, M)$, where KEY is an n -byte key, M is a 32-byte message and the output is n bytes. This function is only used in XMSS_keygen if called from XMSS_MT_keygen.
- A non-deterministic random number generator RBG that provides at least a security level of $8n$ bits.

These functions shall be implemented with SHA2-256 (Dedicated Hash-Function 4 defined in ISO/IEC 10118-3), SHAKE256 (see ISO/IEC 10118-3:2018, C.2) as described below (see [Annex B](#) for further considerations on these instantiations).

5.2.3.2 Functions Based on SHA2-256

When using SHA2-256 as the underlying hash function and $n=32$, the following constructions shall be used.

- $F(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256(toByte(0, 32) || KEY || M)
- $H(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256(toByte(1, 32) || KEY || M)
- $H_{\text{msg}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256(toByte(2, 32) || KEY || M)
- $\text{PRF}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256(toByte(3, 32) || KEY || M)
- $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256(toByte(4, 32) || KEY || M)
- $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen_MT}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256(toByte(5, 32) || KEY || M)

When using SHA2-256 as the underlying hash function and $n=24$, the following constructions shall be used.

- $F(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256/192(toByte(0, 4) || KEY || M)
- $H(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256/192(toByte(1, 4) || KEY || M)
- $H_{\text{msg}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256/192(toByte(2, 4) || KEY || M)
- $\text{PRF}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256/192(toByte(3, 4) || KEY || M)
- $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256/192(toByte(4, 4) || KEY || M)
- $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen_MT}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHA2-256/192(toByte(5, 4) || KEY || M)

5.2.3.3 Functions Based on SHAKE

When using SHAKE256 and $n=32$, the following constructions shall be used.

- $F(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(0, 32) || KEY || M , 256)
- $H(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(1, 32) || KEY || M , 256)
- $H_{\text{msg}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(2, 32) || KEY || M , 256)
- $\text{PRF}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(3, 32) || KEY || M , 256)
- $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(4, 32) || KEY || M , 256)
- $\text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen_MT}}(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(5, 32) || KEY || M , 256)

When using SHAKE256 and $n=24$, the following constructions shall be used.

- $F(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(0, 4) || KEY || M , 192)
- $H(\text{KEY}, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(1, 4) || KEY || M , 192)

- $H_msg(KEY, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(2, 4) || KEY || M , 192)
- $PRF(KEY, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(3, 4) || KEY || M , 192)
- $PRF_{Keygen}(KEY, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(4, 4) || KEY || M , 192)
- $PRF_{Keygen_MT}(KEY, M)$: SHAKE256(toByte(5, 4) || KEY || M , 192)

5.2.4 Auxiliary functions

5.2.4.1 General

Both XMSS and XMSS-MT make use of two auxiliary functions, namely the $base_w$ function and the chain function. The specifications of these auxiliary functions are given in [5.2.4.2](#) and [5.2.4.3](#).

5.2.4.2 $base_w$ auxiliary function

This function is used in the signing and verification process to convert a string of bytes into a sequence of base w integers (i.e. integers between 0 and $w-1$).

Algorithm: $base_w(X, w, out_len)$.

Input: A sequence of bytes $X = X[0], \dots, X[Len_x - 1]$ of length len_x , the base w which shall be 4 or 16, and the output length out_len .

Output: A sequence of integers $Q = Q[0], \dots, Q[out_len-1]$ of length out_len from the set $\{0, 1, \dots, w-1\}$

Steps:

- a) Set $in = 0, out = 0, total = 0, bits = 0$.
- b) For i from 0 to $out_len - 1$:
 - 1) If $bits$ is equal to 0 then
 - i) Set $total = X[in]$.
 - ii) Set $in = in + 1$.
 - iii) Set $bits = 8$.
 - 2) Set $bits = bits - \text{lb}(w)$.
 - 3) Set $Q[out] = (total \gg bits) \& (w - 1)$.
 - 4) Set $out = out + 1$.
- c) Return Q .

5.2.4.3 Chain auxiliary function

The chain function is the main building block of the XMSS and XMSS-MT schemes. This is the function used multiple times to produce the public key and signature from the private key material.

Algorithm: $chain(X, i, s, SEED, ADRS)$.

Input: A string X , starting index i , length s of the hash chain to be computed, n -byte value $SEED$, 32-byte value $ADRS$ formatted as an OTS address according to [Table 1](#).

Output: An n -byte value output

Steps:

- a) If s is equal to 0, then return X .
- b) If $(i + s) > w - 1$, then return $NULL$.
- c) Set $tmp = \text{chain}(X, i, s - 1, SEED, ADRS)$.
- d) Set $ADRS.hashAddress = (i + s - 1)$.
- e) Set $ADRS.keyAndMask = 0$.
- f) Set $KEY = \text{PRF}(SEED, ADRS)$.
- g) Set $ADRS.keyAndMask = 1$.
- h) Set $BM = \text{PRF}(SEED, ADRS)$.
- i) Return $F(KEY, tmp \text{ XOR } BM)$.

5.2.5 WOTS+ One-Time Signature Auxiliary Scheme

5.2.5.1 General

Both XMSS and XMSS-MT make use of an underlying one-time signature scheme called WOTS+. A one-time signature scheme has limited applicability because a signing key can only be used to sign a single message. If the same one-time signing key is used twice, the scheme loses its security guarantees (in particular, signature forgery becomes possible). WOTS+ shall not be used outside the context of XMSS and XMSS-MT. [5.2.5.2](#) gives the definition of WOTS+ key generation, signing and verification, which are algorithms used by XMSS/XMSS-MT key generation, signing and verification, respectively.

5.2.5.2 WOTS+ key generation

5.2.5.2.1 General

[5.2.5.2.2](#), [5.2.5.2.3](#) and [5.2.5.2.4](#) describe the key generation process for WOTS+. There are two possible methods to create the private key: 1) generate the private key from a single seed ([5.2.5.2.2](#)), and 2) generate a uniform random private key ([5.2.5.2.3](#)). The main difference is that the method described in [5.2.5.2.2](#) is more memory-efficient as it uses a pseudo-random function to generate all WOTS+ private key elements from a single seed, while the one described in [5.2.5.2.3](#) does not introduce an additional security assumption regarding the pseudo-random function step.

Throughout the document, various other algorithms are required to generate WOTS+ private keys. For those, it is always assumed that the pseudo-random method described in [5.2.5.2.2](#) is used. Trivial changes (omitted for simplicity) to these algorithms are allowed so that the method described in [5.2.5.2.3](#) is used instead, at the cost of storing all WOTS+ private keys. The public key generation given in [5.2.5.2.4](#) is the same for both private key generation methods.

5.2.5.2.2 WOTS+ Private Key (pseudo-random)

This algorithm generates a WOTS+ private key. This method is called by the XMSS and XMSS-MT signatures schemes and makes use of SK_S , which works as a seed for the generation of all WOTS+ private keys. This method also receives an index idx which specifies what WOTS+ private key is required to be generated (among the 2^h possible ones), and the layer L and tree address T to identify the XMSS sub-tree (relevant when using the XMSS-MT variant).

Algorithm: $\text{WOTS+_generate_privkey}(SK_S, SEED, idx, L, T)$.

Input: An n -byte string SK_S , public seed $SEED$, an integer idx , layer L , tree address T .

Output: A sequence of n -byte values sk of length len .

Steps:

- a) Set $ADRS = \text{toByte}(0, 32)$.
- b) Set $ADRS.\text{layerAddress} = L$.
- c) Set $ADRS.\text{treeAddress} = T$.
- d) Set $ADRS.\text{OTSAddress} = \text{idx}$.
- e) Set $ADRS.\text{hashAddress} = 0$.
- f) For i from 0 to $\text{len} - 1$:
 - 1) Set $ADRS.\text{chainAddress} = i$.
 - 2) Set $sk[i] = \text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen}}(SK_S, SEED \parallel ADRS)$
- g) Return sk .

5.2.5.2.3 WOTS+ private key (random)

This algorithm generates a WOTS+ private key.

Algorithm: $\text{WOTS+_generate_privkey_random}()$.

Input: None.

Output: A sequence of n -byte values sk of length len .

Steps:

- a) For i from 0 to $\text{len} - 1$:
 - 1) Let $sk[i]$ be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG
- b) Return sk .

5.2.5.2.4 WOTS+ public key

This algorithm generates a WOTS+ public key from a private key. It should be noted that the $SEED$ used here is public information that is also made available to the verifier.

Algorithm: $\text{WOTS+_generate_pubkey}(sk, SEED, ADRS)$.

Input: Sequence of n -byte strings sk of length len , n -byte $SEED$, a 32-byte $ADRS$ formatted as an OTS address according to [Table 1](#).

Output: Sequence of n -byte strings pk of length len .

Steps:

- a) For i from 0 to $\text{len} - 1$:
 - 1) Set $ADRS.\text{chainAddress} = i$.
 - 2) Set $pk[i] = \text{chain}(sk[i], 0, w - 1, SEED, ADRS)$.
- b) Return pk .

5.2.5.3 WOTS+ signing

This algorithm generates a signature from a private key and a message. The values len_1 and len_2 used in WOTS+_sign are constants derived from the parameters n and w :

- $len_1 = \text{ceil}(8 \cdot n / \text{lb}(w))$
- $len_2 = \text{floor}(\text{lb}(len_1 \cdot (w - 1)) / \text{lb}(w)) + 1$

Algorithm: WOTS+_sign($sk, m, SEED, ADRS$).

Input: A private key SK , a message M' of length n bytes to be signed, n -byte $SEED$, a 32-byte $ADRS$ formatted as an OTS address according to [Table 1](#).

Output: Signature sig for the message M' .

Steps:

- a) Set $csum = 0$.
- b) Set $msg = \text{base}_w(M', w, len_1)$.
- c) For i from 0 to $len_1 - 1$:
 - 1) Set $csum = csum + w - 1 - msg[i]$.
- d) Set $csum = csum \ll (8 - ((len_2 \cdot \text{lb}(w)) \bmod 8))$.
- e) Set $len2_bytes = \text{ceil}((len_2 \cdot \text{lb}(w)) / 8)$.
- f) Set $msg = msg \parallel \text{base}_w(\text{toByte}(csum, len2_bytes), w, len_2)$.
- g) For i from 0 to $len - 1$:
 - 1) Set $ADRS.chainAddress = i$.
 - 2) Set $sig[i] = \text{chain}(SK[i], 0, msg[i], SEED, ADRS)$.
- h) Return sig .

5.2.5.4 WOTS+ verification

5.2.5.4.1 Compute the WOTS+ public key

This algorithm verifies if a signature is authentic given a signature, a public key and a message. The WOTS+ verification process is divided into two parts. The first one recomputes the WOTS+ public key from the WOTS+ signature. The second one checks if the recomputed WOTS+ public key matches the original one.

When used in the context of XMSS or XMSS-MT signature verification, only the first part of the WOTS+ verification process is performed, i.e. the WOTS+ public key recovery step. It is never compared with any other WOTS+ public key. This verification is implicitly done at the XMSS or XMSS-MT signature verification level.

This algorithm computes a WOTS+ public key from a message and its signature.

Algorithm: WOTS+_pk_from_sig($sig, M', SEED, ADRS$).

Input: A signature sig , a message M' of length n bytes, n -byte $SEED$, a 32-byte $ADRS$ formatted as an OTS address according to [Table 1](#).

Output: A public key candidate tmp_pk .

Steps:

- a) Set $csum = 0$.

- b) Set $msg = \text{base_w}(M', w, len_1)$.
- c) For i from 0 to $len_1 - 1$:
 - 1) Set $csum = csum + w - 1 - msg[i]$.
- d) Set $csum = csum \ll (8 - ((len_2 * \text{lb}(w)) \bmod 8))$.
- e) Set $len2_bytes = \text{ceil}((len_2 * \text{lb}(w)) / 8)$.
- f) Set $msg = msg || \text{base_w}(\text{toByte}(csum, len2_bytes), w, len_2)$.
- g) For i from 0 to $len - 1$:
 - 1) Set $ADRS.chainAddress = i$.
 - 2) Set $tmp_pk[i] = \text{chain}(sig[i], msg[i], w - 1 - msg[i], SEED, ADRS)$.
- h) Return tmp_pk .

5.3 XMSS Algorithms

5.3.1 General

The XMSS scheme is a multi-time stateful signature scheme that allows for a large but fixed number of signatures. It uses the WOTS+ one-time signature scheme as a building block. It also uses a perfectly balanced binary tree, called a Merkle tree. This binary tree has height h/d (for XMSS, $d = 1$ and therefore $h/d = h$, while for XMSS-MT $d > 1$). For the sake of simplicity, the height can be considered to be h , since this refers to XMSS specifically. A tree of height h has exactly 2^h leaf nodes. Each leaf node represents one WOTS+ key pair that can be used to generate one signature. In practice, such a binary tree represents a set of 2^h WOTS+ key pairs, thus an XMSS instantiation with parameter h allows up to 2^h signatures.

To prevent reusing the same WOTS+ key pair, each leaf node (which is associated with a WOTS+ key pair) is numbered from 0 to $(2^h - 1)$, where the leftmost leaf node has index 0. After producing a new WOTS+ signature, the index shall be increased by 1. This process shall be flawlessly performed since reusing the same WOTS+ key pair more than once voids its security guarantees. This process makes the XMSS scheme a stateful scheme, meaning that the signer shall flawlessly update this index after each signature.

An XMSS signature essentially consists of two things: a WOTS+ signature and the authentication path, which is a set of nodes of the Merkle tree. The WOTS+ signature is used to re-generate the WOTS+ public key associated with the current leaf node. The WOTS+ public key plus the authentication path are enough information for a verifier to reconstruct the root of the Merkle tree. If the re-computed root node matches with the XMSS public key, the verifier then knows that the signature is authentic.

There are several methods to compute authentication paths, and each one offers a different performance profile, although all of them should compute exactly the same authentication path for a given signature.

The key generation and signing algorithms (for both XMSS and XMSS-MT) assume that the pseudo-random WOTS+ private key generation method described in [5.2.5.2.2](#) is used. In this case, the WOTS+ private keys are generated from a seed SK_S contained in the private key SK . If the random method described in [5.2.5.2.3](#) is used instead, the XMSS private key will not have a SK_S element, but rather the WOTS+ private keys instead.

5.3.2 Auxiliary functions

5.3.2.1 RAND_HASH

This algorithm implements the randomized tree hashing.

Algorithm: $\text{RAND_HASH}(LEFT, RIGHT, SEED, ADRS)$.

Input: An n -byte string $LEFT$, an n -byte string $RIGHT$, an n -byte string $SEED$, a 32-byte string $ADRS$ formatted according to [Table 1](#) as either an L-tree Address or a Hash tree Address.

Output: An n -byte string.

Steps:

- a) Set $ADRS.keyAndMask = 0$.
- b) Set $KEY = PRF(SEED, ADRS)$.
- c) Set $ADRS.keyAndMask = 1$.
- d) Set $BM_0 = PRF(SEED, ADRS)$.
- e) Set $ADRS.keyAndMask = 2$.
- f) Set $BM_1 = PRF(SEED, ADRS)$.
- g) Return $H(KEY, (LEFT \text{ XOR } BM_0) \parallel (RIGHT \text{ XOR } BM_1))$.

5.3.2.2 L_TREE

This algorithm compresses a WOTS+ public key pk into a single n -byte value $pk[0]$.

Algorithm: $L_TREE(pk, SEED, ADRS)$.

Input: A sequence of n -byte strings pk of length len , public $SEED$, and 32-byte address $ADRS$ formatted according to [Table 1](#) as an L-tree Address. It should be noted that this method modifies the input pk .

Output: An n -byte string $pk[0]$.

Steps:

- a) Set $len' = len$.
- b) Set $ADRS.treeHeight = 0$.
- c) While $len' > 1$ do:
 - 1) For i from 0 to $\text{floor}(len'/2) - 1$:
 - i) Set $ADRS.treeIndex = i$.
 - ii) Set $pk[i] = \text{RAMP_HASH}(pk[2i], pk[2i + 1], SEED, ADRS)$.
 - 2) If $len' \bmod 2$ is equal to 1:
- d) Set $pk[\text{floor}(len'/2)] = pk[len' - 1]$.
 - 1) Set $len'' = \text{ceil}(len'/2)$.
 - 2) Increment $ADRS.treeHeight$ by 1.
- e) Return $pk[0]$.

5.3.2.3 treeHash

The treeHash algorithm is an auxiliary function that computes a specific node of the tree. It is used in the context of generating key pairs and computing authentication paths. It makes use of the conventional stack data structure which has a push (insert an item at the top of the stack) and a pop (remove an item from the top of the stack) operation working in a last-in-first-out fashion.

Algorithm: $\text{treeHash}(SK, s, t, ADRS)$.

Input: XMSS private key SK , an unsigned integer s representing the start index, an unsigned integer t representing the target node height, and an address $ADRS$ formatted according to [Table 1](#) as a Hash tree Address.

Output: n -byte root node of a sub-tree.

Steps:

- a) If $(s \bmod (2^t))$ is not equal to 0) return -1.
- b) for i from 0 to $2^t - 1$:
 - 1) Set $SEED = SK.SEED$.
 - 2) Set $ADRS.type = 0$.
 - 3) Set $ADRS.OTSAddress = (s + i)$.
 - 4) Set $pk = \text{WOTS+_generate_pubkey}(\text{WOTS+_generate_privkey}(SK.SK_S, SEED, s + i, ADRS.layerAddress, ADRS.treeAddress), SEED, ADRS)$.
 - 5) Set $ADRS.type = 1$
 - 6) Set $ADRS.ltreeAddress = (s + i)$.
 - 7) Set $node = L_TREE(pk, SEED, ADRS)$.
 - 8) Set $ADRS.type = 2$.
 - 9) Set $ADRS.padding = 0$.
 - 10) Set $ADRS.treeHeight = 0$.
 - 11) Set $ADRS.treeIndex = (i + s)$.
 - 12) While ($Stack$ is not empty and Top node on $Stack$ has same height t' as $node$):
 - i) Set $ADRS.treeIndex = ((ADRS.treeIndex - 1) / 2)$.
 - ii) Set $node = \text{RAND_HASH}(Stack.pop(), node, SEED, ADRS)$.
 - iii) Set $ADRS.treeHeight = (ADRS.treeHeight + 1)$.
 - 13) $Stack.push(node)$.
- c) Return $Stack.pop()$.

The description above assumes that the pseudo-random key generation method from [5.2.5.2.2](#) is used. Alternatively, if the method from [5.2.5.2.3](#) is used, then step b)4) would not reconstruct the private key, and instead it would use the one stored in sk (i.e. the WOTS+ private key).

5.3.3 XMSS Key Generation

5.3.3.1 General

This key generates an XMSS key pair for a given layer and tree. The XMSS private and public key generation methods described in [5.3.3.2](#) follow the definition provided in Section 7.2.1 of NIST SP 800-208.^[12] The XMSS private and public keys consist of the following components:

NOTE $SEED$ and $root$ are public and stored in private and public keys.

— Private key:

- If the pseudo-random method described in [5.2.5.2.2](#) is used, a seed SK_S (n bytes),

- If the random method described in [5.2.5.2.3](#) is used, 2^h WOTS+ private keys ($2^h * len * n$ bytes),
- *SK_PRF*, a key for the PRF (n bytes),
- *idx*, index of the next WOTS+ private key that has not been used yet (8 bytes),
- *root*, the root of the tree (n bytes),
- *SEED*, the public seed (n bytes);
- Public key:
 - *type*, the type code (4 bytes),
 - *root*, the root of the tree (n bytes),
 - *SEED*, the public seed (n bytes).

The XMSS_keygen algorithm also helps with the computation of the authentication path for the first signature. The *type* code, which uniquely identifies the algorithm and parameter configuration, which is returned as part of the public key, is assumed to be known by the implementation (as all other cipher parameters).

The XMSS key generation is given in two flavours: one that shall be used if XMSS is used isolated, and another one that shall be used if integrated into XMSS-MT key generation procedure. It is possible to implement both flavours as a single algorithm but this would lead to if-then-else branches and optional parameters. For the sake of clarity, they are presented separately.

Both methods assume that the pseudo-random WOTS+ private key generation method described in [5.2.5.2.2](#) is used, which derives all WOTS+ private key elements from *SK_S*. If the random method described in [5.2.5.2.3](#) is used, instead then the XMSS private key shall not have a *SK_S* element, and the XMSS private key shall store all ($2^{h/d}$ in total) WOTS+ private keys instead.

5.3.3.2 XMSS Key Generation (For XMSS-only)

Algorithm: XMSS_keygen()

Output: private key *SK*, public key *PK*.

Steps:

- a) Let *SK.SK_S* be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- b) Let *SK.SEED* be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- c) Set *ADRS* = toByte(0, 32).
- d) Let *SK_PRF* be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- e) Set *root* = treeHash(*SK*, 0, h , *ADRS*).
- f) Set *SK.idx* = 0.
- g) Set *SK.root* = *root*.
- h) Set *SK* = *idx* || *SK_S* || *SK_PRF* || *root* || *SK.SEED*.
- i) Set *PK* = *type* || *root* || *SK.SEED*.
- j) Return (*SK* || *PK*).

5.3.3.3 XMSS Key Generation (For XMSS-MT integration)

Algorithm: XMSS_keygen(*SK_MTS_S*, L , T , *ADRS*).

Input: an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG called SK_MTS_S , the layer L (in the range $[0, \dots, d-1]$, where d is the number of layers for XMSS-MT), the tree index T , an n -byte $ADRS$.

Output: private key SK , public key PK .

Steps:

- a) Let SK_SEED be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- b) Set $ADRS.layerAddress = L$.
- c) Set $ADRS.treeAddress = T$.
- d) Set $SK_SK_S = \text{PRF}_{\text{Keygen_MT}}(SK_MTS_S, SEED \parallel ADRS)$.
- e) Let SK_PRF be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- f) Set $root = \text{treeHash}(SK, 0, h/d, ADRS)$.
- g) Set $SK.idx = T * 2^{(h/d)}$.
- h) Set $SK.root = root$.
- i) Set $SK = idx \parallel SK_S \parallel SK_PRF \parallel root \parallel SK_SEED$.
- j) Set $PK = type \parallel root \parallel SK_SEED$.
- k) Return $(SK \parallel PK)$.

5.3.4 XMSS Signing

Given an XMSS private key, a message and an authentication path, this algorithm generates an XMSS signature and updates the XMSS private key. This algorithm assumes that the authentication path has already been pre-computed using one of the authentication path computation algorithms. A simple authentication path computation algorithm is given in 5.3.5. It should be noted that the XMSS signing algorithm modifies the XMSS private key given the index update process.

The XMSS signature consists of the following components.

- idx_sig , the index of the used WOTS+ key pair (8 bytes),
- r , a byte string used for randomized message hashing (n bytes),
- sig_ots , a WOTS+ signature ($len \cdot n$ bytes),
- $AUTH$, the authentication path for the leaf ($h \cdot n$ bytes).

Algorithm: $\text{XMSS_sign}(SK, AUTH, m)$.

Input: Private key SK , authentication path $AUTH$, message m .

Output: The updated private key SK and the signature Sig .

Steps:

- a) Set $idx_sig = SK.idx$.
- b) Set $SK.idx = SK.idx + 1$.
- c) Set $ADRS = \text{toByte}(0, 32)$.
- d) Set $r = \text{PRF}(SK.PRF, \text{toByte}(idx_sig, 32))$.
- e) Set $M' = H_msg(r \parallel SK.root \parallel \text{toByte}(idx_sig, n), m)$.

- f) Set $ADRS.type = 0$.
- g) Set $ADRS.OTSAddress = idx_sig$.
- h) Set $sig_ots = WOTS+_sign(WOTS+_generate_privkey(SK.SK_S, idx_sig, ADRS.layerAddress, ADRS.treeAddress), M', SK.SEED, ADRS)$.
- i) Set $Sig = idx_sig || r || sig_ots || AUTH$.
- j) Return (SK, Sig) .

In step b), SK shall be updated. No signature shall be returned if the update of SK fails.

5.3.5 XMSS Authentication Path Computation

This algorithm computes the authentication path given the XMSS private key SK , the WOTS+ key pair of index i , and $ADRS$. It is important to note that this algorithm is simple but not efficient. A more efficient variant called the BDS algorithm can be found in Reference [11]. Any authentication path algorithm, when correctly implemented, shall return the same authentication path for a given XMSS private key, WOTS+ key pair index and $ADRS$ buffer.

Algorithm: $buildAuth(SK, i, ADRS)$.

Input: the XMSS private key SK , the WOTS+ key pair index i , and $ADRS$ which is 32-byte value formatted according to [Table 1](#).

Output: $AUTH$, the authentication path for key pair index i .

Steps:

- a) For j from 0 to $h/d - 1$:
 - 1) Set $k = \text{floor}(i / (2^j)) \text{ XOR } 1$.
 - 2) Set $AUTH[j] = \text{treeHash}(SK, k * 2^j, j, ADRS)$.
- b) Return $AUTH$.

5.3.6 XMSS Verification

5.3.6.1 General

The XMSS verification algorithm is divided into two procedures: the first computes a root node from the XMSS signature and the second one checks if the produced root node matches the XMSS public key root node. If they match, the signature is accepted as authentic, and rejected otherwise.

5.3.6.2 Compute Root Node from Signature

This algorithm computes a root node from a signature, a message, PK , and an n -byte $ADRS$.

Algorithm: $XMSS_rootFromSig(sig, M', PK, ADRS)$.

Input: Tree signature sig , n -byte $ADRS$ message M' , public key PK .

Output: The *root* node computed from the signature.

Steps:

- a) Set $sig_ots = sig.sig_ots$.
- b) Set $idx_sig = sig.idx_sig$.
- c) Set $AUTH = sig.auth$.

- d) Set $SEED = PK.SEED$.
- e) Set $ADRS.Type = 0$.
- f) Set $ADRS.OTSAddress = idx_sig$.
- g) Set $pk_ots = WOTS+_pk_from_sig(sig_ots, M', SEED, ADRS)$.
- h) Set $ADRS.Type = 1$.
- i) Set $ADRS.ltreeAddress = idx_sig$.
- j) Set $node[0] = L_TREE(pk_ots, SEED, ADRS)$.
- k) Set $ADRS.Type = 2$.
- l) Set $ADRS.Padding = 0$.
- m) Set $ADRS.TreeIndex = idx_sig$.
- n) For i from 0 to $h/d - 1$:
 - 1) Set $ADRS.TreeHeight = i$.
 - 2) If $\text{floor}(idx_sig / 2^i) \bmod 2$ is equal to 0:
 - i) Set $ADRS.Treeindex = ADRS.TreeIndex / 2$.
 - ii) Set $node[1] = \text{RAND_HASH}(node[0], AUTH[i], SEED, ADRS)$.
 - 3) If $\text{floor}(idx_sig / 2^i) \bmod 2$ is not equal to 0:
 - i) Set $ADRS.Treeindex = (ADRS.TreeIndex - 1) / 2$.
 - ii) Set $node[1] = \text{RAND_HASH}(AUTH[i], node[0], SEED, ADRS)$.
 - 4) Set $node[0] = node[1]$.
- o) Return $node[0]$.

5.3.6.3 XMSS Verify

This algorithm verifies an XMSS signature using the XMSS public key and a message.

Algorithm: $\text{XMSS_verify}(Sig, PK, m)$.

Input: Signature Sig , public key PK , message m .

Output: $VALID$ or $INVALID$.

Steps:

- a) Set $ADRS = \text{toByte}(0, 32)$.
- b) Set $M' = H_msg(r \parallel PK.root \parallel \text{toByte}(idx_sig, n), m)$;
- c) Set $node = \text{XMSS_rootFromSig}(Sig, M', PK, ADRS)$.
- d) If $node$ is equal to $PK.Root$, then return $VALID$.
- e) If $node$ is not equal to $PK.Root$, then return $INVALID$.

5.4 XMSS-MT Algorithms

5.4.1 General

The XMSS Multi-Tree (XMSS-MT) scheme is a variant of the XMSS scheme and allows for a very large number of signatures (e.g. 2^{60}). To achieve this, the Merkle tree used in XMSS-MT is composed of many sub-trees. Each sub-tree has a height h / d , and there are d layers of sub-trees. The parameter d is important for XMSS-MT, while it can be assumed as $d = 1$ for XMSS.

The type code, which uniquely identifies the algorithm and parameter configuration (returned as part of the public key), is assumed to be known by the implementation. This is also the case for all other cipher parameters).

5.4.2 XMSS-MT key Generation

This algorithm generates an XMSS-MT private and public key.

Algorithm: XMSS_MT_keygen().

Input: No input.

Output: An XMSS-MT key pair (SK_{MT} , PK_{MT}).

Steps:

- a) Set $SK_{MT}.idx_{MT} = 0$.
- b) Set $SK_{MT}.idx = 0$.
- c) Let $SK_{MT}.SK_S$ be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- d) Let $SK_{MT}.SK_{PRF}$ be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- e) Let $SK_{MT}.SEED$ be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- f) Set $ADRS = \text{toByte}(0, 32)$
- g) For $layer$ from 0 to $d - 1$:
 - 1) Set $ADRS.layerAddress = layer$.
 - 2) For $tree$ from 0 to $(1 \ll ((d - 1 - layer) * (h / d))) - 1$:
 - i) Set $ADRS.treeAddress = tree$.
 - ii) Set $(XMSS_SK, XMSS_PK) = \text{XMSS_keygen}(SK_{MT}.SK_S, tree, layer, ADRS)$
 - iii) set $XMSS_SK(SK_{MT}, XMSS_SK.SK_S, tree, layer)$.
- h) Set $XMSS_SK = \text{getXMSS_SK}(SK_{MT}, 0, d-1)$.
- i) Set $XMSS_SK.SEED = SK_{MT}.SEED$.
- j) Set $root = \text{treeHash}(XMSS_SK, 0, h / d, ADRS)$.
- k) Set $SK_{MT}.root = root$.
- l) Set $PK_{MT} = \text{type} || root || SEED$.
- m) Return $(SK_{MT} || PK_{MT})$.

$\text{setXMSS_SK}(SK_{MT}, SK_{MT}.SK_S, tree, layer)$ denotes the procedure that sets the private key for the specific XMSS subtree. $\text{getXMSS_SK}(SK_{MT}, tree, layer)$ denotes the procedure that retrieves the specific subkey.

5.4.3 XMSS-MT signing

5.4.3.1 XMSS-MT treeSig

The treeSig algorithm generates a WOTS+ signature for a message with a given authentication path.

Algorithm: $\text{treeSig}(M', SK, \text{idx_sig}, \text{ADRS})$

Input: n -byte message M' , XMSS private key SK , signature index idx_sig , ADRS

Output: WOTS+ signature sig_ots and authentication path auth

Steps:

- Set $\text{auth} = \text{buildAuth}(SK, \text{idx_sig}, \text{ADRS})$.
- Set $\text{ADRS.type} = 0$.
- Set $\text{ADRS.OTSAddress} = \text{idx_sig}$.
- $\text{sig_ots} = \text{WOTS+_sign}(\text{WOTS+_generate_privkey}(SK.SK_S, \text{idx_sig}, \text{ADRS.layerAddress}, \text{ADRS.treeAddress}), M', SK.SEED, \text{ADRS})$.
- Return $\text{sig_ots} || \text{auth}$.

5.4.3.2 XMSS-MT Signing

This algorithm generates an XMSS-MT signature and updates the XMSS-MT private key. This algorithm requires an authentication path computation algorithm. A simple authentication path computation algorithm is provided in [5.3.5](#). It should be noted that the XMSS-MT signing algorithm modifies the private key given the index update process. The XMSS-MT signing algorithm uses the treeSig algorithm as an intermediate step.

Algorithm: $\text{XMSS_MT_sign}(SK_MT, m)$.

Input: Private key SK_MT , message m .

Output: Updated private key SK_MT and Signature Sig_MT .

Steps:

- Set $\text{ADRS} = \text{toByte}(0, 32)$.
- Set $SEED = SK_MT.SEED$.
- Set $SK_PRF = SK_MT.SK_PRF$.
- Set $\text{idx_sig} = SK_MT.idx$.
- Set $SK_MT.idx = \text{idx_sig} + 1$.
- Set $r = \text{PRF}(SK_PRF, \text{toByte}(\text{idx_sig}, 32))$.
- Set $M' = H_msg(r || SK_MT.root || \text{toByte}(\text{idx_sig}, n), m)$.
- Set $\text{Sig_MT} = \text{treeSig}$.
- Let idx_tree be the $(h - (h / d))$ most significant bits of idx_sig .
- Let idx_leaf be the (h / d) least significant bits of idx_sig .
- Set $SK = \text{idx_leaf} || \text{getXMSS_SK}(SK_MT, \text{idx_tree}, 0) || SK_PRF || \text{toByte}(0, n) || SEED$.
- Set $\text{ADRS.layerAddress} = 0$.
- Set $\text{ADRS.treeAddress} = \text{idx_tree}$.

- n) Set $Sig_tmp = treeSig(M', SK, idx_leaf, ADRS)$.
- o) Set $Sig_MT = Sig_MT || r || Sig_tmp$.
- p) For j from 1 to $d - 1$:
 - 1) Set $root = treeHash(SK, 0, h / d, ADRS)$.
 - 2) Let idx_leaf be the (h / d) least significant bits of idx_tree .
 - 3) Let idx_tree be the $(h - j * (h / d))$ most significant bits of idx_tree .
 - 4) Set $XMSS_SK = getXMSS_SK(SK_MT, idx_tree, j)$.
 - 5) Set $SK = idx_leaf || XMSS_SK || XMSS_SK.SK_PRF || toByte(0, n) || SEED$.
 - 6) Set $ADRS.layerAddress = j$.
 - 7) Set $ADRS.treeAddress = idx_tree$.
 - 8) Set Sig_tmp to be $treeSig(root, SK, idx_leaf, ADRS)$.
 - 9) Set Sig_MT to be $Sig_MT || Sig_tmp$.
- q) Return $SK_MT || Sig_MT$.

It should be noted that signatures produced in step p) can be cached and only computed once.

5.4.4 XMSS-MT Verification

This algorithm verifies if an XMSS-MT signature is authentic.

Algorithm: $XMSS_MT_verify(Sig_MT, PK_MT, m)$.

Input: Signature Sig_MT , public key PK_MT , message m .

Output: *VALID* or *INVALID*.

Steps:

- a) Set $idx_sig = Sig_MT.idx$.
- b) Set $SEED = PK_MT.SEED$.
- c) Set $ADRS = toByte(0, 32)$.
- d) Set $M' = H_msg(Sig_MT.R || PK_MT.Root || (toByte(idx_sig, n)), m)$.
- e) Let idx_leaf be the (h / d) least significant bits of idx_sig .
- f) Let idx_tree be the $(h - h / d)$ most significant bits of idx_sig .
- g) Set $Sig' = getXMSSSignature(Sig_MT, 0)$.
- h) Set $ADRS.layerAddress = 0$.
- i) Set $ADRS.treeAddress = idx_tree$.
- j) Set $Sig'.idx = idx_leaf$.
- k) Set $node = XMSS_rootFromSig(Sig', M', PK_MT, ADRS)$.
- l) For j from 1 to $d - 1$:
 - 1) Set idx_leaf to be the (h / d) least significant bits of idx_tree .

- 2) Set idx_tree to be the $(h - j \cdot h/d)$ most significant bits of idx_tree .
 - 3) Set $Sig' = \text{getXMSSSignature}(Sig_MT, j)$.
 - 4) Set $ADRS.layerAddress = j$.
 - 5) Set $ADRS.treeAddress = idx_tree$.
 - 6) Set $Sig'.idx = idx_leaf$.
 - 7) Set $node = \text{XMSS_rootFromSig}(Sig', node, PK_MT, ADRS)$.
- m) If $node$ is equal to $PK_MT.root$, then return *VALID*.
- n) If $node$ is not equal to $PK_MT.root$, then return *INVALID*.

$\text{getXMSSSignature}(Sig_MT, i)$ denotes the function that returns the i -th XMSS signature from an XMSS-MT signature.

5.5 Suggested parameters

This document provides sets of parameters based on SHA2-256, SHA2-256/192 (SHA2-256 truncated to the most significant 24 bytes), or SHAKE256 with an output size of n bytes. The output digest length is represented as a parameter n which is given in bytes, i.e. $n = 24$ or $n = 32$.

Besides having different choices for the underlying hash function and the output length, they also differ in terms of h (height of the tree), which can be: 10, 16 or 20, for XMSS, and 20, 40, 60 for XMSS-MT, respectively, and d (the number of multi-trees in XMSS-MT). All XMSS and XMSS-MT parameters use a single value for the Winternitz parameter, $w = 16$, to be consistent with other XMSS published standards.

The parameters for XMSS and XMSS-MT, including their type code and corresponding private key, public key and signature sizes, are listed in [Table 2](#) and [Table 3](#), respectively.

Table 2 — XMSS sizes (in bytes)

Type Code for SHA2-256	Type Code for SHAKE256	n	h	w	Private key size ($4n + 8$)	Public key size ($2n + 4$)	Signature size ($8+n+(len+h) \cdot n$)
0x00000001	0x00000010	32	10	16	136	68	2 504
0x00000002	0x00000011	32	16	16	136	68	2 696
0x00000003	0x00000012	32	20	16	136	68	2 824
0x0000000D	0x00000013	24	10	16	104	52	1 496
0x0000000E	0x00000014	24	16	16	104	52	1 640
0x0000000F	0x00000015	24	20	16	104	52	1 736

Table 3 — XMSS-MT sizes (in bytes)

Type Code for SHA2-256	Type Code for SHAKE256	n	h	d	w	Private key size $\text{ceil}(h/8) + 3n + 4$	Public key size $2n + 4$	Signature size $\text{ceil}(h/8) + n + (h + d \cdot \text{len}) \cdot n$
0x00000001	0x00000029	32	20	2	16	103	68	4 963
0x00000002	0x0000002A	32	20	4	16	103	68	9 251
0x00000003	0x0000002B	32	40	2	16	105	68	5 605
0x00000004	0x0000002C	32	40	4	16	105	68	9 893
0x00000005	0x0000002D	32	40	8	16	105	68	18 469
0x00000006	0x0000002E	32	60	3	16	109	68	8 392
0x00000007	0x0000002F	32	60	6	16	109	68	14 824
0x00000008	0x00000030	32	60	12	16	109	68	27 688
0x00000021	0x00000031	24	20	2	16	79	52	2 955

Table 3 (continued)

Type Code for SHA2-256	Type Code for SHAKE256	n	h	d	w	Private key size $\text{ceil}(h/8) + 3n + 4$	Public key size $2n + 4$	Signature size $\text{ceil}(h/8) + n + (h + d * \text{len}) * n$
0x00000022	0x00000032	24	20	4	16	79	52	5 403
0x00000023	0x00000033	24	40	2	16	81	52	3 437
0x00000024	0x00000034	24	40	4	16	81	52	5 885
0x00000025	0x00000035	24	40	8	16	81	52	10 781
0x00000026	0x00000036	24	60	3	16	85	52	5 145
0x00000027	0x00000037	24	60	6	16	85	52	8 817
0x00000028	0x00000038	24	60	12	16	85	52	16 161

6 LMS and HSS schemes

6.1 Byte ordering convention

The functions $\text{u8str}(x)$, $\text{u16str}(x)$, and $\text{u32str}(x)$ convert an unsigned integer to a sequence of bytes of length 1, 2, and 4, respectively. The reverse operations are defined with the respective functions $\text{strtou8}(x)$, $\text{strtou16}(x)$, and $\text{strtou32}(x)$.

6.2 Converting to base 2^W

Algorithm: $\text{coef}(x, i, W)$

Input: A byte string x , index i and base W in $\{1, 2, 4, 8\}$.

Output: The i th W -bit value of x , when interpreting x as a sequence of W -bit values.

Steps:

- Set $\text{tmp} = x[\text{floor}(i * W / 8)]$. Here, $x[j]$ is the j -th byte from x .
- Set $\text{tmp} = \text{tmp} \gg (8 - (W * (i \bmod (8 / W)) + W))$.
- Return $(2^W - 1) \& \text{tmp}$.

6.3 Checksum Calculation

Algorithm: $\text{checksum}(x, W)$

Input: A byte string x of length l and base 2^W .

Output: The checksum for x as a 16-bit unsigned integer.

Steps:

- Set $\text{sum} = 0$
- Set $\text{len}_1 = \text{ceil}(8 * l / W)$
- Set $\text{len}_2 = \text{ceil}((\text{floor}(\text{lb}((2^W - 1) * \text{len}_1)) + 1) / W)$
- Set $ls = 16 - (\text{len}_2 * W)$
- For i from 0 to $(l * 8 / W) - 1$, set $\text{sum} = \text{sum} + (2^W - 1) - \text{coef}(x, i, W)$.
- Return $(\text{sum} \ll ls)$.

6.4 Type code

A type code is an unsigned integer that is associated with a particular format of LM-OTS, LMS, and HSS. All signatures and public keys use a 4-byte typecode which specifies the precise details of the format. The typecode specifies the values for n and W , and the hash function to use for H .

6.5 LM-OTS

6.5.1 General

[6.5](#) defines the LM-OTS signature scheme. LM-OTS is a one-time signature scheme used as a building block for both LMS and HSS. LM-OTS shall not be used outside the context of LMS or HSS. LM-OTS has the following parameters:

- n : Output size of the hash function in bytes. This shall be 24 or 32.
- W : This shall be 1, 2, 4 or 8. It should be noted that in LMS/HSS, this parameter is the log of the same parameter used in XMSS.
- H : The cryptographic hash function used in LM-OTS. This shall be SHA2-256 (Dedicated Hash-Function 4 defined in ISO/IEC 10118-3), SHA256/192 (SHA2-256 truncated to the most significant 24 bytes) or SHAKE256 with an output size of n (see ISO/IEC 10118-3:2018, C.2).

The parameter n determines the security of LM-OTS. The parameter W determines the length of the hash chains in the scheme, which influences the signature size and computation time.

The LM-OTS key generation, signing and verification further take the following parameters into account:

- I : This is a 16-byte identifier which indicates which Merkle tree this LM-OTS is used with.
- q : This is a 32-bit integer that indicates the leaf of the Merkle tree where the LM-OTS public key is used.
- len : The number of n -byte string elements that make up an LM-OTS signature.

The value len is fully determined by n and W , and computed as follows:

- $len_1 = \text{ceil}(8*n/W)$.
- $len_2 = \text{ceil}((\text{floor}(\text{lb}((2^W - 1) * len_1)) + 1) / W)$.
- $len = len_1 + len_2$.

A unique parameter set name is associated with each parameter set. For example, LMOTS_SHA256_N32_W4 refers to LM-OTS using SHA2-256 with $n = 32$ and $W = 4$.

6.5.2 Key generation

6.5.2.1 Private Key

Algorithm: LMOTS_generate_privkey($I, q, type$).

Input: An identifier I , the leaf index q , the 4-byte typecode $type$.

Output: LM-OTS private key.

Steps:

- a) Generate len n -byte strings $x[0], \dots, x[len-1]$ from the output generation function of an RBG.
- b) Output private key $k = \text{u32str}(type) \parallel I \parallel \text{u32str}(q) \parallel x[0] \parallel x[1] \parallel \dots \parallel x[len-1]$.

An LM-OTS private key shall be used to sign at most one message.

6.5.2.2 Private Key (from seed)

Alternatively, a private key can be generated from an n -byte seed $SK.S$.

Algorithm: LMOTS_generate_privkey_from_seed($I, q, SK.S, type$).

Input: An identifier I , the leaf index q , the n -byte seed $SK.S$, the 4-byte typecode $type$.

Output: LM-OTS private key.

Steps:

- a) for i from 0 to $len - 1$:
 - 1) $x[i] = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(i) \parallel u8str(0 \times ff) \parallel SK.S)$.
- b) Return private key $k = u32str(type) \parallel I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel x[0] \parallel x[1] \parallel \dots \parallel x[len-1]$.

An LM-OTS private key shall be used to sign at most one message.

6.5.2.3 Public Key

The LM-OTS public keys are generated from the private key in the following way:

Algorithm: LMOTS_generate_pubkey(k).

Input: LM-OTS private key k .

Output: LM-OTS public key.

Steps:

- a) Extract the values $I, q, type$ and $x[]$ from k .
- b) For i from 0 to $len - 1$:
 - 1) Set $tmp = x[i]$.
 - 2) For j from 0 to $2^W - 2$, set $tmp = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(i) \parallel u8str(j) \parallel tmp)$.
 - 3) Set $y[i] = tmp$.
- c) Set $K = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(0 \times 8080) \parallel y[0] \parallel \dots \parallel y[len-1])$.
- d) Return $u32str(type) \parallel I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel K$.

6.5.3 Signing

Algorithm: LMOTS_sign(m, k).

Input: Message m to be signed, LM-OTS private key k .

Output: Signature s for message m .

Steps:

- a) Extract the values I, q, x and $type$ from k .
- b) Let C be an n -byte string from the output generation function of an RBG.
- c) Set $M' = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(0 \times 8181) \parallel C \parallel m)$.
- d) For i from 0 to $len - 1$:
 - 1) Set $a = \text{coef}(M' \parallel \text{checksum}(M', W))$.

- 2) Set $tmp = x[i]$.
 - 3) For j from 0 to $a - 1$, set $tmp = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(i) \parallel u8str(j) \parallel tmp)$.
 - 4) Set $y[i] = tmp$.
- e) Return $u32str(type) \parallel C \parallel y[0] \parallel \dots \parallel y[len-1]$.

6.5.4 Verification

Verifies if a signature is authentic given a signature, a public key and a message. The LM-OTS verification process is divided into two parts. The first is to recompute the LM-OTS public key from the LM-OTS signature. The second is to check if the recomputed LM-OTS public key matches the original one.

When used in the context of LMS or HSS signature verification, only the first part of the LM-OTS verification process is performed, i.e. the LM-OTS public key recovery step. It is never compared with any other LM-OTS public key. This verification is implicitly done at the LMS or HSS signature verification level.

Algorithm: LMOTS_pubkey_from_sig(m, s, pub_key).

Input: Message m , signature s , the LMS public key pub_key .

Output: The recomputed LM-OTS public key Kc .

Steps:

- a) Parse s , to obtain C and $y[0], \dots, y[len - 1]$. Parse pub_key to obtain I and q .
- b) Set $M' = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(0 \times 8181) \parallel C \parallel m)$.
- c) For i from 0 to $len - 1$:
 - 1) Set $a = \text{coef}(M' \parallel \text{checksum}(M', W))$.
 - 2) Set $tmp = y[i]$.
 - 3) For j from a to $2^W - 2$, set $tmp = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(i) \parallel u8str(j) \parallel tmp)$.
 - 4) Set $z[i] = tmp$.
- d) Set $Kc = H(I \parallel u32str(q) \parallel u16str(0 \times 8080) \parallel z[0] \parallel z[1] \parallel \dots \parallel z[len-1])$.
- e) Return Kc .

6.5.5 Suggested Parameters

The suggested parameters for LM-OTS can be found in [Table 4](#).

Table 4 — LM-OTS parameter sets

Type Code for SHA2	Type Code for SHAKE	n	W
0x00000001	0x00000009	32	1
0x00000002	0x0000000A	32	2
0x00000003	0x0000000B	32	4
0x00000004	0x0000000C	32	8
0x00000005	0x0000000D	24	1
0x00000006	0x0000000E	24	2
0x00000007	0x0000000F	24	4
0x00000008	0x00000010	24	8

6.6 LMS

6.6.1 General

The LMS scheme can sign a fixed number of messages. It uses the LM-OTS signature scheme defined in 6.5 and builds a full binary Hash tree where the leaves are the public keys of LM-OTS key pairs. Each node of this tree is associated with a node number. The root is defined to be the node with number 1. For a node with the number N , the left child is defined as the node with number $2*N$ and the right child as the node with number $2*N + 1$.

LMS uses the following parameters:

- h : The height of the tree. This shall be in {5, 10, 15, 20, 25}.
- m : The number of bytes associated with each node. This shall be in {24, 32}. This shall not be confused with the message m .
- H : The cryptographic hash function used in LM-OTS and to generate the Merkle tree nodes in LMS. This shall be SHA2-256, SHA2-256/192 (SHA2-256 truncated to the most significant 24 bytes) or SHAKE256 with an output size of m .
- OTS: An LM-OTS signature scheme with the parameter defined in 6.5. The hash function used in this parameter set shall be the same as in LMS.

An LMS tree will therefore have 2^h leaves, which allows it to sign up to 2^h messages. A parameter set is defined with a unique name LMS_SHA256_M32_H10, which corresponds to an LMS tree using SHA2-256 with $m = 32$ and $h = 10$.

The OIDs for these algorithms shall be in accordance with Annex A. Test vectors can be found in Annex C.

6.6.2 Key generation

The LMS private and public keys are composed of:

Private key:

- q , the leaf index (8 bytes).
- $type$, the type code (4 bytes).
- $otstype$, the type code for the OTS (4 bytes).
- I , the identifier (16 bytes).
- If the method described in 6.5.2.2 is used, a seed SK_S (n bytes)
- If the method described in 6.5.2.1 is used, 2^h LM-OTS private keys ($2^h * len * n$ bytes).

An LMS private key consists of 2^h LM-OTS private keys (or, alternatively, a seed SK_S which is used to derive these LM-OTS private keys); an index q , which indicates which private LM-OTS key should be used next; and the identifier I . The value q shall be initialized to 0. Each LM-OTS key shall be generated with a different value q . LM-OTS are indexed sequentially from 0 to $2^h - 1$. The LM-OTS key pairs used here are referred to as $(LM_OTS_PUB_KEY[i], LM_OTS_PRIVATE_KEY[i])$, for i in $0, \dots, 2^h - 1$. Set I to be 16 bytes output from an RBG.

Public key:

- $type$, the type code (4 bytes).
- $otstype$, the type code for the OTS (4 bytes).
- I , the identifier (16 bytes).
- $T[1]$, the root element of the tree (m bytes).

An LMS public key is defined as the root of the binary Hash tree. In order to compute the root, the following process shall be used. The string for the N -th node is denoted here as $T[N]$, and the nodes are indexed from 1 to $2^{(h+1)} - 1$:

a) If a node is a leaf node (this means $N \geq 2^h$), then the value corresponding to the node is:

$H(I \parallel \text{u32str}(N) \parallel \text{u16str}(0 \times 8282) \parallel \text{get } K \text{ component from within concatenated string } LM_OTS_PUB_KEY[N - 2^h])$

b) Otherwise the node is computed as:

$H(I \parallel \text{u32str}(N) \parallel \text{u16str}(0 \times 8383) \parallel T[2*N] \parallel T[2*N + 1])$

c) Output the LMS public key as:

$\text{u32str}(type) \parallel \text{u32str}(otstype) \parallel I \parallel T[1]$

6.6.3 Signing

An LMS signature consists of three parts:

- The number q corresponding to the leaf index used in this signature. This is a 4-byte value.
- An LM-OTS signature and the typecode indicating which LMS algorithm is used.
- An array of h m -byte values, which are the authentication path.

The authentication path is the minimal number of nodes required, such that someone verifying the signature can recompute the root of the binary Hash tree from the authentication path and the LM-OTS signature.

Algorithm: $LMS_sign(m, k)$.

Input: Message m to be signed, LMS private key k .

Output: Signature s for message m .

Steps:

- a) Let q_sig be the current index q .
- b) Update index q to the next unused index.
- c) Compute an LM-OTS signature of the message m , using the LM-OTS key pair corresponding to the index q_sig from the LMS private key k .
- d) Compute the authentication path.
- e) Set $s = \text{u32str}(q_sig) \parallel lmots_signature \parallel \text{u32str}(type) \parallel path[0] \parallel path[1] \parallel path[2] \parallel \dots \parallel path[h-1]$

Any implementation of LMS_sign shall ensure that the index q is updated before a signature is released.

6.6.4 Verification

Algorithm: $LMS_verify(m, public_key, s)$.

Input: Signature s , message m to be verified, LMS public key $public_key$.

Output: *VALID* if the signature is correct, otherwise *INVALID*.

Steps:

- a) Let lms_type be the type in $public_key$.
- b) Let sig_type be the type in s .
- c) If lms_type does not equal sig_type , return *INVALID*.

- d) Extract the LM-OTS signature s_{ots} using the index q from s , and compute the value Kc using LMOTS_pubkey_from_sig($m, s_{\text{ots}}, \text{public_key}$).
- e) Compute the root node candidate Tc for the LMS tree in the following way:
- 1) Set $\text{node_num} = 2^h + q$.
 - 2) Set $\text{tmp} = H(I \parallel \text{u32str}(\text{node_num}) \parallel \text{u16str}(0 \times 8282) \parallel Kc)$.
 - 3) Set $i = 0$.
 - 4) while $\text{node_num} > 1$ do:
 - i) $\text{parent_node_num} = \text{floor}(\text{node_num} / 2)$
 - ii) If node_num is odd, set
 $\text{tmp} = H(I \parallel \text{u32str}(\text{parent_node_num}) \parallel \text{u16str}(0 \times 8383) \parallel \text{path}[i] \parallel \text{tmp})$.
 - iii) If node_num is even, set
 $\text{tmp} = H(I \parallel \text{u32str}(\text{parent_node_num}) \parallel \text{u16str}(0 \times 8383) \parallel \text{tmp} \parallel \text{path}[i])$.
 - iv) Set $\text{node_num} = \text{parent_node_num}$.
 - v) Set $i = i + 1$.
 - 5) Set $Tc = \text{tmp}$.
- f) If Tc is equal to the value $T[1]$ in the public key, then the output is *VALID*. Otherwise, the signature shall be rejected and the output is *INVALID*.

6.6.5 Suggested Parameters

The suggested parameters for LMS can be found in [Table 5](#).

Table 5 — LMS sizes (in bytes)

Type Code for SHA2	Type Code for SHAKE	n	h
0x00000005	0x0000000F	32	5
0x00000006	0x00000010	32	10
0x00000007	0x00000011	32	15
0x00000008	0x00000012	32	20
0x00000009	0x00000013	32	25
0x0000000A	0x00000014	24	5
0x0000000B	0x00000015	24	10
0x0000000C	0x00000016	24	15
0x0000000D	0x00000017	24	20
0x0000000E	0x00000018	24	25

6.7 HSS

6.7.1 General

Using a very large number of nodes in a tree is costly, owing to the effort for generating a key pair scales with the size of the tree. If a large number of signatures are required to be supported, the hierarchical signature scheme (HSS) can be used.

HSS uses the following parameters:

- L : The number of layers of LMS trees used. L shall be between 1 and 8, inclusive.

All layers shall use the same hash function. For each layer, the same LMS and LM-OTS parameter set shall be used. Different layers may use a different set of LMS and LM-OTS parameters.

The OIDs for these algorithms shall be in accordance with [Annex A](#). Test vectors can be found in [Annex C](#).

6.7.2 Key generation

The HSS private and public keys are composed of:

Private key:

- q , the leaf index (8 bytes).
- $\text{u32str}(L)$, the number of layers (4 bytes).
- type , the type code (4 bytes) .
- otstype , the type code for the OTS (4 bytes).
- I , the identifier (16 bytes).
- If the method described in 6.5.1.2 is used, a seed SK_S (n bytes)
- If the method described in 6.5.1.1 is used, 2^h LM-OTS private keys ($2^h * \text{len} * n$ bytes).

Public key:

- $\text{u32str}(L)$, the number of layers (4 bytes).
- type , the type code (4 bytes) .
- otstype , the type code for the OTS (4 bytes).
- I , the identifier (16 bytes).
- $T[1]$, the root element of the tree (m bytes).

If different LMS and LM-OTS parameters are used across the layers, then the private and public key shall contain the type and otstype for each individual layer.

An HSS key pair is generated in the following way:

- a) Generate an LMS key pair. The corresponding private key is $\text{prv}[0]$ and public key $\text{pub}[0]$.
- b) For each i from 1 to $L - 1$.
 - 1) Generate an LMS key pair. The corresponding private key is assigned to $\text{prv}[i]$ and the public key to $\text{pub}[i]$.
 - 2) Sign $\text{pub}[i]$ using $\text{prv}[i - 1]$ with LMS. This computes the signature $\text{sig}[i - 1] = \text{LMS_sign}(\text{pub}[i], \text{prv}[i - 1])$.

The HSS private key consists of the values $\text{prv}[0], \dots, \text{prv}[L-1]$, $\text{pub}[0], \dots, \text{pub}[L-1]$, and $\text{sig}[0], \dots, \text{sig}[L-2]$. It is not necessary to keep secret the values pub and sig . The values $\text{prv}[1], \dots, \text{prv}[L-1]$ and $\text{pub}[1], \dots, \text{pub}[L-1]$ are updated during signature generation.

The public key of HSS is the root node of the LMS tree at layer 0 and the number of layers: $\text{u32str}(L) \parallel \text{type} \parallel \text{otstype} \parallel I \parallel \text{pub}[0]$.

6.7.3 Signing

To sign a message m with HSS, the following steps are completed:

- a) Check if the LMS key $prv[L-1]$ can still sign messages:
 - 1) If it can still sign messages, then sign m with the LMS key and set $sig[L-1]$ to the value of the signature.
 - 2) If the number of signatures for the LMS key $prv[L-1]$ is exhausted, find the smallest value d such that $prv[d]$, $prv[d+1]$, ..., $prv[L-1]$ are exhausted.
 - i) If d is equal to 0, then the HSS key pair is exhausted and no further signature shall be generated with this HSS key pair.
 - ii) If d is not equal to 0, then new LMS key pairs are generated for each layer i from d to $L-1$ as follows:
 - (A) Generate a new LMS key pair and assign it to $prv[i]$ and $pub[i]$.
 - (B) Sign the value $pub[i]$ with $prv[i-1]$, and set $sig[i-1]$ to the resulting value.
 - iii) Sign m with $prv[L-1]$ and set $sig[L-1]$ to the resulting value.
- b) The HSS signature is then defined as:

$$u32str(L-1) \parallel sig[0] \parallel pub[1] \parallel \dots \parallel pub[L-1] \parallel sig[L-1]$$

The algorithm above assumes that the LMS signing algorithm updates the state prv , thus preventing key reuse.

6.7.4 Verification

To verify a signature S , for a message M , with the public key $pubkey$, perform the following steps:

- a) Set $Nspk$ = first four bytes of S .
- b) If $Nspk+1$ is not equal to the number of levels L in pub :
 - 1) return *INVALID*.
- c) For ($i = 0$; $i < Nspk$; $i = i + 1$):
 - 1) Set $siglist[i]$ = next LMS signature parsed from S .
 - 2) Set $publist[i]$ = next LMS public key parsed from S .
- d) Set $siglist[Nspk]$ = next LMS signature parsed from S .
- e) Set $key = pub$.
- f) For ($i = 0$; $i < Nspk$; $i = i + 1$)
 - 1) Set $sig = siglist[i]$.
 - 2) Set $msg = publist[i]$.
 - 3) If ($lms_verify(msg, key, sig)$ is not *VALID*):
 - i) return *INVALID*.
 - 4) Set $key = msg$.
- g) return $lms_verify(M, key, siglist[Nspk])$.

6.7.5 Suggested Parameters

Each LMS tree in an HSS instance shall use a parameter set from [Table 5](#). Additionally, all LMS instances shall use the same hash function. A specific level in an HSS instance shall use the same LMS and LM-OTS parameter sets. Different LMS and LM-OTS may be used on different levels, as long as the same hash function is used.

7 State management

One of the main challenges for the deployment of stateful hash-based signatures schemes refers to the process of state management, i.e. the ability to ensure that a signature state is never re-used. This is necessary for security purposes. The stateful HBS schemes defined in this document are based on one-time signature (OTS) building blocks which lose their security guarantees if the same OTS private key is used more than once (see Reference [7] for a comprehensive assessment of the security impact of reusing the same OTS private key). The problem of state management is well-known in the literature (see Reference [8]), and therefore this clause presents requirements for practitioners to implement robust state management mechanisms.

- a) The state used by the stateful HBS schemes defined in this document is a piece of information that shall be stored, maintained and otherwise updated for the whole lifespan of the private key. Therefore, the state shall be stored in a secure non-volatile memory region inside the signing module. A hardware security module (HSM) is recommended to be used for this purpose to prevent users' access to the state and make the process of updating the state transparent to the signers.
- b) Once a signature request is received, the signer shall first update the state and only then start the signing procedure. If this process was done in reverse order, there is a risk that the signature is produced but the state remains in its previous value (for example, due to a fault in the equipment occurring right after the signature is produced). In other words, the ultimate goal is ensuring that these two processes are performed in an atomic fashion.

Other mechanisms to prevent state re-use may be used.

Annex A

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Object identifiers and ASN.1 module

This annex lists the object identifiers assigned to the digital signature mechanisms specified in this document, namely: XMSS, XMSS-MT, LMS, and HSS. It should be noted that the additional information required for interoperability such as the selected parameter set or the selected hash function are given in the *type* field, which is part of the public key and signature data structures as specified in [5.5](#), [6.5.5](#), and [6.6.5](#).

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id-dswa-sfh-xmss OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { id-14888-4-algorithms 1 }
id-dswa-sfh-xmssmt OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { id-14888-4-algorithms 2 }
id-dswa-sfh-lms OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { id-14888-4-algorithms 3 }
id-dswa-sfh-hss OBJECT IDENTIFIER ::= { id-14888-4-algorithms 4 }

alg-dswa-sfh-xmss ALGORITHM ::= {
    PARMS          Param-dswa-sfh-xmss
    IDENTIFIED BY { id-dswa-sfh-xmss } }

Param-dswa-sfh-xmss ::= OCTET STRING (SIZE (4)) -- xmss-id

alg-dswa-sfh-xmssmt ALGORITHM ::= {
    PARMS          Param-dswa-sfh-xmssmt
    IDENTIFIED BY { id-dswa-sfh-xmssmt } }

Param-dswa-sfh-xmssmt ::= OCTET STRING (SIZE (4)) -- xmssmt-id

alg-dswa-sfh-lms ALGORITHM ::= {
    PARMS          Param-dswa-sfh-lms
    IDENTIFIED BY { id-dswa-sfh-lms } }

Param-dswa-sfh-lms ::= SEQUENCE {
    lms-id          OCTET STRING (SIZE (4)),
    lms-ots-id      OCTET STRING (SIZE (4)) }

alg-dswa-sfh-hss ALGORITHM ::= {
    PARMS          Param-dswa-sfh-hss
    IDENTIFIED BY { id-dswa-sfh-hss } }

-- The SEQUENCE encodes LMS tree parameters in order from layer 0 to layer L-1
Param-dswa-sfh-hss ::= SEQUENCE SIZE (1..8) OF Param-dswa-sfh-lms

-- Copied from Rec. ITU-T X.509 | ISO/IEC 9594-8:

ALGORITHM ::= CLASS {
    &Type          OPTIONAL,
    &DynParms      OPTIONAL,
    &id            OBJECT IDENTIFIER UNIQUE }
WITH SYNTAX {
    [PARMS          &Type]
    [DYN-PARMS      &DynParms ]
    IDENTIFIED BY  &id }

AlgorithmIdentifier{ALGORITHM:SupportedAlgorithms} ::= SEQUENCE {

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algorithm      ALGORITHM.&id({SupportedAlgorithms}),
parameters    ALGORITHM.&Type({SupportedAlgorithms}{@algorithm}) OPTIONAL }

SupportedAlgorithms ALGORITHM ::= {
  alg-dswa-sfh-xmss |
  alg-dswa-sfh-xmssmt |
  alg-dswa-sfh-lms |
  alg-dswa-sfh-hss, ... }

END -- DigitalSignatureWithAppendixHash
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Annex B (informative)

Relation to other standards

The parameters provided in this document are consistent with the parameters given in NIST SP 800-208^[12] and include a subset of the parameters given in IRTF RFC-8391.^[2] This document does not include the RFC-8391 parameters based on $n = 64$ and those based on SHAKE128.

This document is currently limited to the hash functions SHA2-256 and SHAKE256, which have been used to instantiate XMSS in the RFC-8391^[2] and LMS in Reference [3]. At the time of publication of this document, these hash functions are the only instantiations which have been published for a sufficient amount of time to be considered mature.

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Annex C (informative)

Numerical examples

C.1 General

In this annex, the public key, message and signature are expressed in hexadecimal notation. The private key is given as a sequence in byte following the order defined in 5.3.3.1, 6.6.2 and 6.7.2. The private keys here are examples and shall never be used in practice.

C.2 XMSS

C.2.1 XMSS SHA2-256

Parameters: $n=32$, $h=10$, $w=16$

Private key:

```
00000200 00010203 04050607 08090A0B 0C0D0E0F 10111213 14151617 18191A1B 1C1D1E1F 20212223
24252627 28292A2B 2C2D2E2F 30313233 34353637 38393A3B 3C3D3E3F 9D898033 E37AF48E 6A116F8B
15651CC2 67734670 07AD1937 5D38C23C 690C3483 40414243 44454647 48494A4B 4C4D4E4F 50515253
54555657 58595A5B 5C5D5E5F
```

Public key:

```
00000001 9D898033 E37AF48E 6A116F8B 15651CC2 67734670 07AD1937 5D38C23C 690C3483 40414243
44454647 48494A4B 4C4D4E4F 50515253 54555657 58595A5B 5C5D5E5F
```

Message: 25

Signature:

```
00000200 8FF0300B E485DEA7 E5AE2C56 080302FE BC91B413 18C504F8 95BAAB0B 068968F2 22E5DD2E
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DA238C23 42D210EE EE69C469 751A6E7B D52DFB25 D0C63273 35A873FB 4C4E98D8 185FDD47 9D7A6B1D
40E1E39A 47FF0DB1 4937F33B 3103915A 9D432FA6 4142BF30 E6F53540 19C3B3A3 55883940 6C67B113
988587F9 DDFAC790 22730B5F AA222914 4E0FE186 14A7AE52 DB820266 A0A1F8BE 7D0E80DF BC9B6DAE
74319DE3 7C5255CA 3A70F0DF A85BA1B3 94ACE609 9447C3D9 D14A9497 CF483D4C 4A87E20B D0279AC0
6C8F58AE E923D4C7 7081CCCC EAE74869 1F1BC9E8 8E3DEF45 A0FA7807 6A066DC5 B3F3E790 34D42891
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4AF81435 03035F37 71345169 E2655326 0DF269F5 11FC1CCF C26B5944 BA2B1052 16BED0AC ED790D1D
1781BECE F3A39A7C F46A8D13 99E44170 B4D94888 4F6BF701 BB2FE7FC 9D357944 DFCEC17E 49817F3F
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C83F9E4F	1FA1A24B	7798399F	D665E347	A39E994E	E84E11D7	05CA2017	2C368A12	E1078AAE	F2A7A013
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32605B7B	73FADF32	90554D5C	2B0C8F11	D9787D4E	1FE9038D	B6A08481	330C9C91	26E7E79B	48EBD471
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Parameters: $n=24, h=10, w=16$

Private key:

00000200	00010203	04050607	08090A0B	0C0D0E0F	10111213	14151617	18191A1B	1C1D1E1F	20212223
24252627	28292A2B	2C2D2E2F	B8E84793	03B07D3	E37A24CD	FF2B9636	D47E85B3	5E074EC1	30313233
34353637	38393A3B	3C3D3E3F	40414243	44454647					

Public key:

0000000D	B8E84793	03B07D3	E37A24CD	FF2B9636	D47E85B3	5E074EC1	30313233	34353637	38393A3B
3C3D3E3F	40414243	44454647							

Message: 25

Signature:

00000200	6F827191	2413DCDD	A00FAD02	E64DE5B1	FAD32103	9E6E2136	346E1913	F598FCFE	81246695
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CD378734	7C54E49F	6E5EEF46							

C.2.2 XMSS SHAKE

Parameters: $n=32$, $h=10$, $w=16$

Private key:

00000200	00010203	04050607	08090A0B	0C0D0E0F	10111213	14151617	18191A1B	1C1D1E1F	20212223
24252627	28292A2B	2C2D2E2F	30313233	34353637	38393A3B	3C3D3E3F	40414243	44454647	48494A4B
4C4D4E4F	50515253	54555657	58595A5B	5C5D5E5F					

Public key:

00000010	BA62BDC3	9AF136A6	3E66F19D	3CFDA23	2CF5CF48	5AEC1E22	C35D739B	DC511425	40414243
44454647	48494A4B	4C4D4E4F	50515253	54555657	58595A5B	5C5D5E5F			

Message: 25

Signature:

00000200	F88607BA	B61D5412	28CDC83C	1EC48749	3A2D6D05	31EC6E8C	EFC56373	9E2D75F5	1A28FA58
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C.3.1 XMSS-MT SHA2-256

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