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Given we're talking cryptography, that's a somewhat important point, not because you might hurt yourself building a shed with those parts, but because you may well leave an invisible gaping hole in the bottom letting anyone sneak in. Regarding AC in particular, Schneier has himself stated that the approach of AC was in hindsight not the best. The preface to his later book, Cryptography Engineering states: But such books are also one step removed from the needs of cryptography and security engineers in practice. Cryptography and security engineers need to know more than how current cryptography and security engineers need to know more than how current cryptography and security engineers need to know more than how current cryptography and security engineers need to know how to use cryptography. and accepted as true by Schneier in his blog (Cryptography Engineering an updated version of Practical Cryptography): But in the introduction to Bruce Schneier's book, Practical Cryptography, he himself says that the world is filled with broken systems built from his earlier book. In fact, he wrote Practical Cryptography in hopes of rectifying the problem. Even as a reference, AC is almost 25 year old now, counting from the second edition published in 1996. It predates AES by 5 years, and accordingly spends a full chapter on the Data Encryption Standard (DES). Obviously, it is also missing such things as elliptic curve cryptography (ECC) and AEAD encryption modes, etc. Of course, Cryptography Engineering isn't much of a reference at all, it describes real-world issues and one design, but only mentions other subjects like RSA padding or GCM in passing. As Matthew Green puts it, you should [own a copy], if only to be awed by Bruce's knowledge of bizarre, historical ciphers and all of the ways they've been broken. but of course also that: Unfortunately, some readers, abetted by Bruce's detailed explanations and convenient source code examples, felt that they were now ready to implement crypto professionally. Inevitably their code made its way into commercial products, which shipped full of horribly ridiculous, broken crypto implementations. And those aren't the only commentators with a similar tone, so be careful with it. 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