

Silver and AESCPFB

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- The masking of the ciphertext in the construction of XT is there to give some protection in the case that the nonce is repeated by mistake.

In cycles per byte (cpb) on Haswell Silver runs at:

- With AESNI instructions
 - encrypts at:
 - 0,73 cpb for long messages
 - 1 cpb for 1536 bytes
 - 10,8 cpb for 44 bytes.
 - decrypts at:
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- Without AESNI the numbers are:
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