
ATTACK ON RSA PUBLIC KEY SYSTEM

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Types Of Attack Implemented

1. Common Modulus Attack
 2. Chinese Remainder Theorem
 3. Timing Attack
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Brief Overview Of RSA

- Inventors, Rivest, Shamir, and Adleman
 - Let p and q be two large prime numbers.
 - $N = pq$ be the modulus
 - Choose exponent e such that e is relatively prime to $(p-1)(q-1)$
 - Find d such that $ed = 1 \pmod{(p-1)(q-1)}$
 - Public Key is (N, e)
 - Private key is (N, d)
 - $C = M^e \pmod N$
 - $M = C^d \pmod N$
 - Factoring the modulus can break RSA but factoring is hard and no body has found efficient solution
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Problem Specification

- Alice wants to encrypt some messages for her party. Instead of using different N for each messages she decided on using the same N for all the messages.
 - She encrypts the message using RSA public key system using (N, e_1) , (N, e_2)
 - calculates
 - $C_1 = M^{e_1} \bmod N$,
 - $C_2 = M^{e_2} \bmod N$
 - Looks good and secure as Trudy(an attacker) does not know d_1 and d_2 to decrypt the ciphertexts.
 - However it is not secure. Trudy can get M based on extended euclidean theorem,
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Common Modulus Attack

- Extended Euclidean Theorem states that if $\gcd(m,n) = r$ then there exists integers a and b such that $a*m + b*n = r$.
- Similarly if we can choose e_1 and e_2 such that $\gcd(e_1,e_2) = 1$ then there exists integer a and b such that $a*e_1 + b*e_2 = 1$
- that is we need have two no e_1 and e_2 and e_1 and e_2 should be relatively prime to each other only then we can find a and b such that $e_1*a + e_2*b = 1$
- Then Trudy can find the message M by calculating
- $C^a \bmod N$ multiply $C^b \bmod N$
- which is equivalent to $M^{e_1a} \bmod N$ multiply $M^{e_2b} \bmod N$
- $M^{e_1a + e_2b} \bmod N = M^1 \bmod N = M$

Implementation

- We are using BigInteger as it is not possible with Integer.
 - extended euclidean theorem.
 - We are converting the plain text to base 64 encoded string and then converting the string to hexadecimal and from hexadecimal to decimal.
 - We have also Implemented RSA.
 - Java as our implementation language.

 - $N=402394248802762560784459411647796431108620322919897426002417858465984510150839043308712123310510922610690378085519407742502585978563438101321191019034005392771936629869360205383247721026151449660543966528254014636648532640397857580791648563954248342700568953634713286153354659774351731627683020456167612375777$
 - $M = \text{any value}$
 - e_1 and e_2 such that $\gcd(e_1, e_2) = 1$
 - We should never use the same N for encrypting the message using RSA and even if we use same N . e_1 and e_2 should not be relatively prime.
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ALICE BIRTHDAY PARTY-2

PROBLEM SPECIFICATION:

- Alice has learned from last year's mistake and no longer sends encrypted emails to recipients who use the same RSA modulus N .
 - This year, she invites her friends Bob, Bertha, and Birte to her birthday party.
 - Thus, Alice sends the same message to all three of her friends, encrypted with their respective public RSA keys.
 - Is Trudy again able to decrypt the cipher texts?
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INPUT PARAMETERS

•N1=

5147451670252223874341323771370567159547507298071514479298942896955872857938890999785369044944
5586247304569439235361226052858207452171173586408238050587426102676946559631584966824570308145
2047808798727647904141791488099702631575692170683102622471798376397440600292225038412176681344
166204027842724877162681931

•N2=

3324595527999155443560226416054481376170799213918322225578929498080609530284494223282814136299
1233505144074495545501085101230891829454976500548012106169771144708761532786078970824623515691
2421474047484838827777697938563515420810650393553528058831317409340577149233554235346445890238
642955390137465511286414033

•N3=

6657019121622430690596537816692308054734574277675143232627628917711223523287066954091037138643
8483343743864812021761599076522036574501373924602220359323478533817896380546364386939898611943
1772931646042972240277833431035018628949924813463553419243108837309078316455504749755062865258
063926243606206806549969161

•e = 3

CHINESE REMAINDER THEOREM

- Used to speed up modulo computations
- Working modulo a product of numbers
 - eg. $\text{mod } M = m_1 m_2 \dots m_k$
- Chinese Remainder theorem lets us work in each moduli m_i separately
- To compute $(A \text{ mod } M)$ can firstly compute all $(a_i \text{ mod } m_i)$ separately and then combine results to get answer using:

$$A \equiv \left(\sum_{i=1}^k a_i c_i \right) \text{ mod } M \quad c_i = M_i \times \left(M_i^{-1} \text{ mod } m_i \right) \quad \text{for } 1 \leq i \leq k$$

CUBE ROOT ATTACK

- Use $e = 3$ for all users (but not same N or d)
 - + Public key operations only require 2 multiplies
 - Private key operations remain expensive
 - If $M < N^{1/3}$ then $C = M^e = M^3$ and **cube root attack**
 - For any M , if C_1, C_2, C_3 sent to 3 users, cube root attack works (uses Chinese Remainder Theorem)
- Can prevent cube root attack by padding message with random bits
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CRYPTANALYSIS APPROACH

- Cipher texts are evaluated as

$$C1 = M1^3 \text{ Mod } N1$$

$$C2 = M2^3 \text{ Mod } N2$$

$$C3 = M3^3 \text{ Mod } N3$$

- On the other hand $M^3 = C1 \text{ Mod } N1$; $M^3 = C2 \text{ Mod } N2$; $M^3 = C3 \text{ Mod } N3$
- Actual decryption:

$$M^3 = C1.(N2.N3).((N2N3)-1\text{Mod } N1) + C2.(N1.N3).((N1N3)-1\text{Mod } N2) + C3.(N1.N2).((N1N2)-1\text{Mod } N3) \text{ (Mod } N1.N2.N3)$$

- Finally evaluate $M = (M^{1/3})$
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IMPLEMENTATION STEPS

- Inputting Message: Plaintext
- Convert string to decimal format
- Encrypt the message with different modulus values N1, N2, N3 generating C1, C2, C3
- Evaluate

$$M^3 = C1.(N2.N3).((N2N3)-1Mod N1) + C2.(N1.N3).((N1N3)-1Mod N2) + C3.(N1.N2).((N1N2)-1Mod N3) (Mod N1.N2.N3)$$

- Calculate cube root value of M
 - M in decimal format is obtained
 - Convert decimal to string
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RSA Timing Attack

- Timing attacks exploit the fact that some computations in RSA take longer than others.
 - By carefully measuring the time that an operation takes we can determine the RSA private key.
 - Repeated squaring is used for computing modular exponentiation.
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Repeated Squaring Algorithm

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// Compute  $y = x^d \pmod{N}$ ,  
// where  $d = d_0d_1d_2 \dots d_n$  in binary, with  $d_0 = 1$   
 $s = x$   
for  $i = 1$  to  $n$   
     $s = s^2 \pmod{N}$   
    if  $d_i == 1$  then  
         $s = s \cdot x \pmod{N}$   
    end if  
next  $i$   
return( $s$ )
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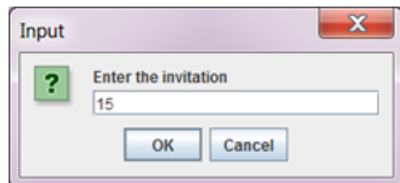
Kocher's Timing Attack

- Side channel attack.
- Choose random cipher texts C_j .
- Measure corresponding timing $T(C_j)$, t_{\sim} denotes time at each iteration.

j	$T(C_j)$	Emulate 1010		Emulate 1001	
		$\tilde{t}_{0...3}$	$T(C_j) - \tilde{t}_{0...3}$	$\tilde{t}_{0...3}$	$T(C_j) - \tilde{t}_{0...3}$
0	12	5	7	7	5
1	11	5	6	4	7
2	12	6	6	7	5
3	13	8	5	6	7

Calculation

- Calculate the variance $\text{var}(T(C_j) - t_{\sim 0..3})$ for 1010 and 1001.
 - Compare them.
 - Smaller variance is the correct answer.
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N=33

e=3

Trying to recover the value of d which is 7, 111(in binary)

Attacker choosing value of d as 4, 100

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The user
Enter the value of N
33
Enter the value of e
3
the cipher text is9
Enter the value of d
7
The value of d in binary is:
1
1
1
The time required for decrypting the ciphertext: 9for the the user is: 373586

Attacker measuring the time
enter the cipher text
9
Enter the value of d
4
The value of d in binary is:
1
0
0
The time of iteration for the 0:th bit is: 26030
The time of iteration for the 1:th bit is: 13565
The time of iteration for the 2:th bit is: 21998
the time array[26030, 13565, 21998, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0]Which bit to check give 1 for bit **1** and 2 for bit **2**
1
[347556, 0, 0]
do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue1
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Input

Enter the invitation

12

OK Cancel

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do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue1
The user
Enter the value of N
33
Enter the value of e
3
the cipher text is12
Enter the value of d
7
The value of d in binary is:
1
1
1
The time required for decrypting the ciphertext: 12for the the user is: 298429

Attacker measuring the time
enter the cipher text
12
Enter the value of d
4
The value of d in binary is:
1
0
0
The time of iteration for the 0:th bit is: 23464
The time of iteration for the 1:th bit is: 12832
The time of iteration for the 2:th bit is: 26030
the time array[23464, 12832, 26030, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0]Which bit to check give 1 for bit **1** and 2 for bit **2**

347556, 274965, 0]
do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue1
The user
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Input

Enter the invitation

10

OK Cancel

do u wish to continue:press 1 to continue1

The user

Enter the value of N

33

Enter the value of e

3

the cipher text is10

Enter the value of d

7

The value of d in binary is:

1

1

1

The time required for decrypting the ciphertext: 10for the the user is: 247102

Attacker measuring the time

enter the cipher text

10

Enter the value of d

4

The value of d in binary is:

1

0

0

The time of iteration for the 0:th bit is: 23464

The time of iteration for the 1:th bit is: 13931

The time of iteration for the 2:th bit is: 20164

the time array[23464, 13931, 20164, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0]Which bit to check give 1 for bit **1** and 2 for bit **2**

1

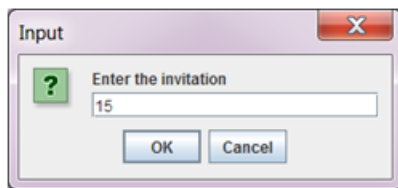
[347556, 274965, 223638]

do u wish to continue:press 1 to continue3

Finished...checking for mean for the variables...

Displaying the Mean and Variance

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1
[347556, 274965, 223638]
do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue3
Finished...checking for mean for the variables...
[347556, 274965, 223638]
the mean is 282053.0
the value of sum2 is 7.753194978E9
checking for variance for the variables...
[347556, 274965, 223638]
the variance is: 2.584398326E9
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N=33

e=3

Trying to recover the value of d which is 7,111(in binary)

Attacker choosing value of d as 6, 110

```
The user
Enter the value of N
33
Enter the value of e
3
the cipher text is 9
Enter the value of d
7
The value of d in binary is:
1
1
1
```

The time required for decrypting the ciphertext: 9 for the user is: 379085

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Attacker measuring the time
enter the cipher text
9
Enter the value of d
6
The value of d in binary is:
1
1
0
```

The time of iteration for the 0:th bit is: 23097
The time of iteration for the 1:th bit is: 23097
The time of iteration for the 2:th bit is: 22364

the time array[23097, 23097, 22364, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0] Which bit to check give 1 for bit **1** and 2 for bit **2**

1
[355988, 0, 0]

do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue1

Input

Enter the invitation

12

OK Cancel

do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue

The user
Enter the value of N

33

Enter the value of e

3

the cipher text is

Enter the value of d

7

The value of d in binary is:

1

1

1

The time required for decrypting the ciphertext: 12for the the user is: 298062

Attacker measuring the time

enter the cipher text

12

Enter the value of d

6

The value of d in binary is:

1

1

0

The time of iteration for the 0:th bit is: 23464

The time of iteration for the 1:th bit is: 22730

The time of iteration for the 2:th bit is: 22731

the time array[23464, 22730, 22731, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0]Which bit to check give 1 for bit **1** and 2 for bit **2**

1

[355988, 274598, 0]

do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue1

Input

Enter the invitation

10

OK Cancel

The user
Enter the value of N

33

Enter the value of e

3

the cipher text is 10

Enter the value of d

7

The value of d in binary is:

1

1

1

The time required for decrypting the ciphertext: 10 for the user is: 276798

Attacker measuring the time

enter the cipher text

10

Enter the value of d

6

The value of d in binary is:

1

1

0

The time of iteration for the 0:th bit is: 28963

The time of iteration for the 1:th bit is: 21264

The time of iteration for the 2:th bit is: 22364

the time array [28963, 21264, 22364, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0] Which bit to check give 1 for bit **1** and 2 for bit **2**

[355988, 274598, 247835]

do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue3

Displaying the Mean and Variance

```
[355988, 274598, 247835]  
do u wish to continue??press 1 to continue3  
Finished...checking for mean for the variables...  
[355988, 274598, 247835]  
the mean is 292807.0  
the value of sum2 is 6.345887226E9  
checking for variance for the variables...  
[355988, 274598, 247835]  
the variance is: 2.115295742E9
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Comparison

- d=4, 100 in binary

Variance : 2.584398326E9

- d=6, 110 in binary

Variance : 2.115295742E9

- Variance for d=6 < Variance for d=4
 - So 1st bit is 1
 - d= 11_.
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Thank you !!!

Questions ???
