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The MD family. These hash functions are MD2, MD4 and MD5, all developed by Ron Rivest (the same Rivest who is the R in RSA). There are also MD1 and MD3, which have never been published. MD2 [1] is particularly easy to describe. It is based around a permutation S of the values 0 to 255, and consists of three steps:

- 1. **Padding**. The message is increased to be a multiple of 16 bytes: i copies of the byte with value i are appended to the message, with $1 \le i \le 16$. Padding is performed as follows: "i" bytes of value "i" are appended (i.e. 1, 2, 3, etc are added to the message is necessary).
- 2. **Checksum**. The padded message is increased with another 16 bytes C_i called the checksum. With N the length of the padded message (in bytes), set each $C_i = 0$ and also L = 0. S is presented at the end of this file and taken from [1]. Then,

```
for i in range (N/16):
    for j in range(16):
        c=M[16i+j]
        C<sub>j</sub>=C<sub>j</sub>⊕S[c⊕L]
        L=C<sub>j</sub>
```

3. **The hash**. Start by initializing 48 bytes X_i to 0. Then with N' being the length of the message M with checksum:

```
for i in range (N'/16):
    for j in range(16):
        X[j+16]=M[16*i+j]
        X[j+32]=X[j+16]\( \Pi X[j] \)
    t=0
    for j in range(18):
        for k in range(48):
        t=X[k]\( \Pi S[t] \)
        X[k]=t
    t=(t+j)\( \%256 \)
```

The final hash is the first 16 bytes of X.

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This hash is not secure it is too small, and collisions have been found. However the checksum step adds a measure of security that makes collisions harder to find. Its simplicity and ease of description is unique among bit-oriented hashes. Full details about its definition are given in [1] with errata available at [2].

Test Vectors

Use the following test vectors [1] to test your own MD2 implementation.

MD2 test suite	
Plaintext	Hash
("")	8350e5a3e24c153df2275
	c9f80692773
("a")	32ec01ec4a6dac72c0ab9
	6fb34c0b5d1
("abc")	da853b0d3f88d99b30283
	a69e6ded6bb
("message digest")	ab4f496bfb2a530b219ff
	33031fe06b0
("abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz")	4e8ddff3650292ab5a410
	8c3aa47940b
("ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz01	da33def2a42df13975352
23456789")	846c30338cd
("123456789012345678901234567890123456789012345678901234	d5976f79d83d3a0dc9806
56789012345678901234567890")	c3c66f3efd8

Implementation (Individual)

1. Make your individual submission on Alphagrader your implementation in the programming language of your choice. The testing cases are the ones presented on the table above.

References

- [1] Burton S. Kaliski. *The MD2 Message Digest Algorithm*. Available at https://dl.acm.org/purchase.cfm?id=RFC1319
- [2] Jem Berkes and David Hopwood. RFC Errata: RFC-1319 *The MD2 Message Digest Algorithm*. April 2002. Available at https://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc1319.txt

Appendix

Permutation of 0..255, called S, constructed from the digits of π . It gives a "random" nonlinear byte substitution operation.

```
static unsigned char PI_SUBST[256] = {
41, 46, 67, 201, 162, 216, 124, 1, 61, 54, 84, 161, 236, 240, 6,
19, 98, 167, 5, 243, 192, 199, 115, 140, 152, 147, 43, 217, 188,
76, 130, 202, 30, 155, 87, 60, 253, 212, 224, 22, 103, 66, 111, 24,
138, 23, 229, 18, 190, 78, 196, 214, 218, 158, 222, 73, 160, 251,
245, 142, 187, 47, 238, 122, 169, 104, 121, 145, 21, 178, 7, 63,
148, 194, 16, 137, 11, 34, 95, 33, 128, 127, 93, 154, 90, 144, 50,
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39, 53, 62, 204, 231, 191, 247, 151, 3, 255, 25, 48, 179, 72, 165, 181, 209, 215, 94, 146, 42, 172, 86, 170, 198, 79, 184, 56, 210, 150, 164, 125, 182, 118, 252, 107, 226, 156, 116, 4, 241, 69, 157, 112, 89, 100, 113, 135, 32, 134, 91, 207, 101, 230, 45, 168, 2, 27, 96, 37, 173, 174, 176, 185, 246, 28, 70, 97, 105, 52, 64, 126, 15, 85, 71, 163, 35, 221, 81, 175, 58, 195, 92, 249, 206, 186, 197, 234, 38, 44, 83, 13, 110, 133, 40, 132, 9, 211, 223, 205, 244, 65, 129, 77, 82, 106, 220, 55, 200, 108, 193, 171, 250, 36, 225, 123, 8, 12, 189, 177, 74, 120, 136, 149, 139, 227, 99, 232, 109, 233, 203, 213, 254, 59, 0, 29, 57, 242, 239, 183, 14, 102, 88, 208, 228, 166, 119, 114, 248, 235, 117, 75, 10, 49, 68, 80, 180, 143, 237, 31, 26, 219, 153, 141, 51, 159, 17, 131, 20 };