

Cipher Text 3

Having solved all the other encryptions first I have determined by process of elimination this one is the stream cipher. I tried various arrangements of a possible stream relating to character $n-1$, shifting based on either the potential plaintext or ciphertext value. I also tried varying the shift of the first letter, a shift of $26-(n-1)$. None of the methods which I tried broke the ciphertext into any readable English.

Cipher Text 8

Cipher for this text is Vigenère with a key of “APP”. To decrypt this text, I applied a test for the shift and permutation ciphers, neither of which resulted in a likely candidate. Testing the text for repeated sequences indicated groupings of repeated trigrams with intervals of 9, 15 and 21 between repeats.

Index of repeat	AOT in ciphertext:	693
Index of repeat	AOT in ciphertext:	714
Index of repeat	AOT in ciphertext:	723
Index of repeat	ZPZ in ciphertext:	703
Index of repeat	ZPZ in ciphertext:	730
Index of repeat	PZT in ciphertext:	704
Index of repeat	PZT in ciphertext:	731
Index of repeat	PIS in ciphertext:	709
Index of repeat	PIS in ciphertext:	718
Index of repeat	SJZ in ciphertext:	711
Index of repeat	SJZ in ciphertext:	720
Index of repeat	JZA in ciphertext:	712
Index of repeat	JZA in ciphertext:	721

The common denominator between these is 3, so I grouped the letters into every third letter, looked at the letter frequencies.

{'A': 9.35, 'B': 1.27, 'C': 3.09, 'D': 3.33, 'E': 13.23, 'F': 2.3, 'G': 1.43, 'H': 5.07, 'I': 5.55, 'J': 1.11, 'K': 0.87, 'L': 3.01, 'M': 3.09, 'N': 7.37, 'O': 7.77, 'P': 1.82, 'Q': 0.16, 'R': 6.26, 'S': 6.42, 'T': 8.08, 'U': 3.8, 'V': 1.74, 'W': 1.58, 'X': 0.4, 'Y': 1.66, 'Z': 0.24}

{'A': 2.61, 'B': 2.54, 'C': 6.97, 'D': 8.32, 'E': 1.51, 'F': 0.0, 'G': 7.37, 'H': 6.34, 'I': 8.4, 'J': 3.8, 'K': 0.79, 'L': 1.58, 'M': 0.32, 'N': 1.82, 'O': 0.24, 'P': 9.83, 'Q': 1.51, 'R': 2.54, 'S': 4.83, 'T': 12.36, 'U': 1.9, 'V': 2.22, 'W': 4.6, 'X': 6.1, 'Y': 0.79, 'Z': 0.71}

{'A': 3.57, 'B': 1.98, 'C': 7.45, 'D': 5.87, 'E': 2.38, 'F': 0.16, 'G': 8.41, 'H': 6.03, 'I': 9.12, 'J': 2.3, 'K': 1.03, 'L': 1.27, 'M': 0.24, 'N': 1.51, 'O': 0.08, 'P': 9.6, 'Q': 1.51, 'R': 2.62, 'S': 6.19, 'T': 12.85, 'U': 1.9, 'V': 1.67, 'W': 4.52, 'X': 6.03, 'Y': 0.32, 'Z': 1.43}

I applied the appropriate shift to align with English letter frequencies. By looking for a frequency between 8 and 10 followed by a frequency between 10 and 13 five spaces later I found

potential key letters. In this case, the first grouping aligned with English, so a shift of 0(A), and the other two groups had similar frequencies peaking on the shifted “T”, so a shift of -14 (P) to revert to plaintext was applied. The resulting text clearly describes a Japanese amphibious assault on Java.

the japanese amphibious forces gathered to strike at java and on february the main american british dutch australian command abdacom naval force under doorman sailed northeast from surabaya to intercept a convoy of the eastern invasion force approaching from the makassar strait the abda force consisted of two heavy cruisers hms exeter and uss houston three light cruisers hnlms deruyter doorman's flagship hnlms javah masperthand nine destroyers hms electra hms encounter hms jupiter hnlms kortenaer hnlms wittedew with uss alden uss johndedwards uss johndford and uss paul jonest he japanesetask force protecting the convoy commanded by rear admiral takeo takagi consisted of two heavy nachi and haguro and two light cruisers naka and jintsu and destroyers yudachi samidar emurasame haru samemine gumo asagumoyukikazetokitakaze amatsukaze hatsukaze yamakaze kawakaze sazanami and ushio including the th destroyersquadron under the command of rear admiral shoji nishimura the japanese heavy cruisers were much more powerful armed with ten 11 mm guns each and super torpedoes by comparison exeter was armed only with six 11 mm guns while houston carried nine 11 mm guns only six remained operable after her aft turret had been knocked out in an earlier air attack the abda force engaged the japanese in the javasea and the battle raged intermittently from mid afternoon to midnight as the allies tried to reach and attack the troop transports of the java invasion fleet but they were repulsed by superior firepower the allies had local air superiority during the daylight hours because japanese air power could not reach the fleet in the bad weather the weather also hindered communications making cooperation between the many allied parties involved in reconnaissance air cover and fleet headquarters even worse than it already was the japanesese also jammed the radio frequencies exeter was the only ship in the battle equipped with radar a new emerging technology at the time the battle consisted of a series of attempts over a seven hour period by doorman's combined striking force to reach and attack the invasion convoy each was rebuffed by the escort force with heavy losses being inflicted on the allies the fleet sighted each other about 10 february and closed to firing range opening fire at both sides exhibited poor gunnery and torpedo skills during this phase of the battle despite her recent refit with the addition of modern type gunnery control radar exeter's gun fire did not come close to the japaneseships while houston only managed to achieve a straddle on one of the opposing cruisers the only notable result of the gunnery exchange was exeter being critically damaged by a hit in the boiler room from an 11 mm shell the ship then limped away to surabaya escorted by wittedew with the japaneselaunched two huge torpedoes in vain but scored only one hit on kortenaer she was struck by a long lance broke in two and sank rapidly after the hit electra covering exeter engaged in a duel with jintsu and asagumo scoring several hits but suffering severe damage to her superstructure after a serious fire started on electra and her remaining turret ran out of ammunition abandon ship was ordered on the japanesese side only asagumo was forced to retire because of damage the allied fleet broke off and turned away around covered by a smoke screen laid by the four destroyers of the destroyer division desdiv they also launched a torpedo attack but too long a range to be effective doorman's force turned south toward the java coast then we

stand north as night fell in an attempt to evade the Japanese escort group and fall on the convoy it was at this point the ship of Desdiv's torpedoes expended left on their own initiative to return to Surabaya shortly after at Jupiter ran onto a mine and was sunk while about minutes later the fleet passed where Kortenaer had sunk earlier and Desdiv was detached to pick up survivors. Doorman's command now reduced to four cruisers again encountered the Japanese escort group at both columns exchanged fire in the darkness at long range until Deruyter and Java were sunk by one devastating torpedo salvo. Doorman and most of his crew went down with Deruyter only were saved from both ships only the cruisers Perth and Houston remained low on fuel and ammunition and following Doorman's last instructions the two ships retired arriving at Tanjung Priok on February 1 although the Allied fleet did not reach the invasion fleet the battle did give the defenders of Java a one day respite.

Cipher Text 13

The cipher for text 8 is the shift method with a key of 14.

To aid in decryption the text was ran through a python script to provide the frequency of each letter occurring in the cipher text. As the result was close to a normal distribution of English texts with mismatched letters, the text was decrypted through a shifting algorithm for all 25 key possibilities with correction for wrapping outside the normal alphabet ASCII range.

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mbers damaged lexington with two bomb hits and several near misses causing fires which were co
ntained by at yorktown was hit in the center of her flight deck by a single kglb semiarmor piercing bo
mb which penetrated four decks before exploding causing severe structural damage to an aviation
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ow the waterline two of the dive bombers were shot down by a cap wildcat during the attack as the jap
anese aircraft completed their attacks and began to withdraw believing that they inflicted fatal da
mage to both carriers they ran a gauntlet of cap wildcats and sbds in the ensuing aerial duel sthreesbd
sand three wildcats for the us and three torpedobombers one dive bomber and one zero for the japan
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iers during their return aircraft from the two adversaries passed each other in the air resulting in mor
e air to air altercations kannos and takahashis aircraft were shot down killing both of them recovery
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and landed on their respective carriers between and in spite of damage Yorktown and Lexington were both able to recover aircraft from their returning air groups during recovery operations for various reasons the US lost an additional five TBDs two Wildcats and the Japanese lost two Zeros five dive bombers and one torpedo plane forty six of the original aircraft from the Japanese strike force returned from the mission and landed on Zuikaku of these three more Zeros four dive bombers and five torpedo planes were judged damaged beyond repair and were immediately jettisoned into the ocean as they recovered it's aircraft Fletcher assessed the situation the returning aviators reported they had a badly damaged one carrier but that another had escaped damage Fletcher noted that both his carriers were hurt and that his air group had suffered high fighter losses fuel was also a concern due to the loss of the USS Hornet Fletcher notified Fletcher that he had reports of two damaged Japanese carriers and that this was supported by radio intercepts believing that he faced overwhelming Japanese carrier superiority Fletcher elected to withdraw from the battle Fletcher radioed MacArthur the approximate position of the Japanese carriers and suggested that the attack with his land based bombers around Hainan Island Takagi that only zero eight dive bombers and four torpedo planes from the carriers were currently operational Takagi was worried about his ships fuel levels his cruisers were at and some of his destroyers were as slow as a snail Takagi notified Nimitz his fliers had sunk two American carriers Yorktown and Saratoga class but the heavy losses in aircraft meant he could not continue to provide air cover for the invasion in Noumea whose reconnaissance aircraft sighted the carrier ship earlier that day recalled the invasion convoy to Rabaul postponed to July and ordered his force to assemble northeast of the Solomon Islands to begin the operation Zuikaku and her escort turned towards Rabaul while Shokaku headed for Japan

Cipher Text 18

Transform, 10 rows by 8 columns permutation cipher. To decrypt this text, I built a test sentence – “THEQUICKBROWNFOXJUMPSOVERTHELAZYDOG”. I then encrypted the text by hand and devised an algorithm to return the text to its plaintext state. I then applied a loop to run through each possible combination of transform from 2x2 and up, as anything smaller than a 2x2 is trivial to recognize a pattern by hand. Applying the algorithm and testing for multiple English words present in the results indicated either a 10x4 or 10x8 transform. The 10 row by 8 column transform was the only one that was not still garbled in some way.

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Cipher Text 23

Transform, reversed by decrypting 8x3 column transformation results in an article about the USS Archerfish. This selection was decrypted with the same methods as Cipher Text 18.

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oron march during her operation the submarine visited yokosuka and hakodate japan hongkong subic bay philippines bangkok thailand penang malaya colombo ceylon and fremantle australia and closed out moored at yokosuka phase two of operation seascan continued during the early months of with operations in the western pacific area and port calls at sasebo japan guam and cebu city philippines early in march the submarine completed phase two and proceeded via pagapago to pearl harbor on april she entered the san francisco naval shipyard for overhaul after completion of overhaul the submarine moved to san diego for a two week upkeep she then commenced phase three of seascan in the eastern pacific area with stops in pearl harbor and midway atoll and returned to san diego for the christmas holidays archerfish departed san diego on january bound for yokosuka where she began a three week upkeep period following two and one half months of operations she returned to the united states for a brief visit to san francisco california before reentering pearl harbor early in may late may and most of june were devoted to surveying off the northwest coast of the united states and cana da with port calls in portland oregon seattle washington and vancouver british columbia the submarine was back in yokosuka for dry docking in july and august before beginning three months of continuous surveying in the mid pacific broken only by brief fueling and upkeep stops at midway and pearl harbor she departed yokosuka on november for an extended cruise to the southern hemisphere arrived in australia in mid december and took a three week holiday in newcastle and sydney from there latter port archerfish traveled to guam for a two week upkeep in late january and finally reached pearl harbor on march departing pearl harbor on march the ship continued seascan operations in the eastern pacific she visited san francisco in april and vancouver in may before returning to pearl harbor on may ending the third phase of seascan archerfish began an extended fourth and final phase of operation seascan when she left pearl harbor on june and headed for the eastern pacific she made port calls during july at seattle and olympia washington and returned to pearl harbor on august for a three week upkeep and dry docking before undertaking a cruise to the south pacific the submarine sailed on september for the fiji islands after briefly touching suva she headed for auckland new zealand for a day visit the next stop was wellington new zealand but she left new zealand on october and arrived in yokosuka on november she got underway again on november to continue survey operations in the caroline islands area after spending new year seven in guam the ship sailed for subic bay philippines where she closed the year in upkeep at hfsaitreiwrcv

Cipher Text 28

Cipher for this text was Vigenère. A frequency analysis of the text resulted in letter frequencies ranging from ~2-4 and ~5-7. The change in letter frequency suggested either not an English alphabet or the use of a substitution cipher. Since we know the text is from English Wikipedia articles, the text must have been encrypted using a substitution cipher. To test if the text was Vigenère, I used a function to search the text for repeated letter sequences and the spacing between them.

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Index of repeat BYI in ciphertext: 506
Index of repeat BYI in ciphertext: 530
Index of repeat YIL in ciphertext: 507
Index of repeat YIL in ciphertext: 531
Index of repeat YJK in ciphertext: 536
Index of repeat YJK in ciphertext: 738
Index of repeat UXC in ciphertext: 544
Index of repeat UXC in ciphertext: 651
Index of repeat MGW in ciphertext: 569
Index of repeat MGW in ciphertext: 852
Index of repeat FTU in ciphertext: 608
Index of repeat FTU in ciphertext: 672
Index of repeat YXY in ciphertext: 630
Index of repeat YXY in ciphertext: 736
Index of repeat UYR in ciphertext: 648
Index of repeat UYR in ciphertext: 824
Index of repeat LNA in ciphertext: 691
Index of repeat LNA in ciphertext: 952
Index of repeat WNM in ciphertext: 727
Index of repeat WNM in ciphertext: 783
Index of repeat YRB in ciphertext: 825
Index of repeat YRB in ciphertext: 857
Index of repeat MKM in ciphertext: 888
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Spacings for cipher text 28 were mostly 24 and 32 spaces apart. I decided to start testing for a key length of 2,4,8, or 16. By using a function to take each letter position in groupings of key length and performing a frequency analysis, a key length of 8 most closely matched English letter frequencies.

{'A': 8.2, 'B': 1.5, 'C': 2.8, 'D': 4.3, 'E': 13.0, 'F': 2.2, 'G': 2.0, 'H': 6.1, 'I': 7.0, 'J': 0.15, 'K': 0.77, 'L': 4.0, 'M': 2.4, 'N': 6.7, 'O': 7.5, 'P': 1.9, 'Q': 0.095, 'R': 6.0, 'S': 6.3, 'T': 9.1, 'U': 2.8, 'V': 0.98, 'W': 2.4, 'X': 0.15, 'Y': 2.0, 'Z': 0.074}

{'A': 1.04, 'B': 3.92, 'C': 6.27, 'D': 0.26, 'E': 1.57, 'F': 4.18, 'G': 2.61, 'H': 3.92, 'I': 7.31, 'J': 0.78, 'K': 0.52, 'L': 5.74, 'M': 7.05, 'N': 12.53, 'O': 1.83, 'P': 2.87, 'Q': 1.57, 'R': 0.0, 'S': 2.09, 'T': 0.0, 'U': 12.53, 'V': 2.09, 'W': 3.13, 'X': 3.66, 'Y': 11.23, 'Z': 1.31} {'A': 0.26, 'B': 2.35, 'C': 0.0, 'D':

0.78, 'E': 0.26, 'F': 8.62, 'G': 1.83, 'H': 4.18, 'I': 2.35, 'J': 11.75, 'K': 3.66, 'L': 1.57, 'M': 5.48, 'N': 5.48, 'O': 0.78, 'P': 1.04, 'Q': 4.7, 'R': 2.61, 'S': 5.48, 'T': 6.53, 'U': 2.09, 'V': 0.0, 'W': 8.09, 'X': 6.27, 'Y': 10.97, 'Z': 2.87}

{'A': 2.87, 'B': 3.92, 'C': 11.23, 'D': 3.66, 'E': 1.83, 'F': 7.57, 'G': 6.79, 'H': 0.0, 'I': 3.66, 'J': 2.87, 'K': 1.83, 'L': 6.01, 'M': 7.83, 'N': 0.78, 'O': 0.0, 'P': 4.96, 'Q': 4.7, 'R': 12.01, 'S': 2.35, 'T': 0.26, 'U': 1.57, 'V': 0.0, 'W': 3.13, 'X': 0.26, 'Y': 7.83, 'Z': 2.09}

{'A': 2.35, 'B': 5.22, 'C': 7.57, 'D': 0.26, 'E': 1.57, 'F': 2.35, 'G': 2.09, 'H': 5.22, 'I': 6.79, 'J': 1.83, 'K': 0.26, 'L': 6.27, 'M': 6.79, 'N': 9.4, 'O': 3.13, 'P': 1.57, 'Q': 1.83, 'R': 0.0, 'S': 2.09, 'T': 0.26, 'U': 8.88, 'V': 2.35, 'W': 3.13, 'X': 2.87, 'Y': 13.32, 'Z': 2.61}

{'A': 1.57, 'B': 1.04, 'C': 3.92, 'D': 6.79, 'E': 0.26, 'F': 2.09, 'G': 3.66, 'H': 4.7, 'I': 5.22, 'J': 7.31, 'K': 3.13, 'L': 0.0, 'M': 7.57, 'N': 5.48, 'O': 10.97, 'P': 3.13, 'Q': 1.04, 'R': 1.57, 'S': 0.0, 'T': 2.09, 'U': 0.26, 'V': 8.62, 'W': 2.09, 'X': 2.87, 'Y': 3.39, 'Z': 11.23}

{'A': 8.62, 'B': 0.0, 'C': 1.04, 'D': 3.66, 'E': 1.57, 'F': 6.53, 'G': 6.27, 'H': 1.31, 'I': 0.0, 'J': 7.05, 'K': 9.14, 'L': 11.49, 'M': 2.87, 'N': 0.26, 'O': 2.35, 'P': 0.0, 'Q': 1.04, 'R': 0.0, 'S': 8.36, 'T': 2.09, 'U': 3.66, 'V': 1.83, 'W': 11.49, 'X': 2.35, 'Y': 1.04, 'Z': 6.01}

{'A': 0.26, 'B': 3.66, 'C': 0.26, 'D': 1.04, 'E': 0.0, 'F': 9.92, 'G': 1.57, 'H': 3.39, 'I': 2.09, 'J': 13.58, 'K': 2.61, 'L': 1.31, 'M': 7.05, 'N': 7.31, 'O': 0.0, 'P': 2.35, 'Q': 4.18, 'R': 2.61, 'S': 6.79, 'T': 5.22, 'U': 0.52, 'V': 0.0, 'W': 6.27, 'X': 5.74, 'Y': 9.66, 'Z': 2.61}

{'A': 1.57, 'B': 0.0, 'C': 1.83, 'D': 0.0, 'E': 12.53, 'F': 1.83, 'G': 4.18, 'H': 2.61, 'I': 12.01, 'J': 2.09, 'K': 2.35, 'L': 6.01, 'M': 6.53, 'N': 0.26, 'O': 1.04, 'P': 2.87, 'Q': 2.35, 'R': 6.79, 'S': 4.7, 'T': 2.35, 'U': 0.0, 'V': 6.01, 'W': 6.53, 'X': 9.4, 'Y': 2.87, 'Z': 1.31}

After finding the potential key length, I aligned the letter frequencies for each group superimposed with English letter frequencies and counted the amount of alignment shifts until they best aligned with English, accounting for A and E being common and X, Y, and Z being most uncommon. Using a function to shift each letter position by a potential key I adjusted each letter in the key starting with all “A” and running possible letters to find a key of “UFYUVSFE”, resulting in text about the movie JAWS. The text is from the Wikipedia article on the great white shark.

more than any documented attack. Peter Benchley's bestselling novel Jaws and the subsequent film adaptation directed by Steven Spielberg provided the great white shark with the image of being a man-eater in the public mind while great white sharks have killed humans. They typically do not target them, for example in the Mediterranean sea there have been confirmed attacks against humans in the last two centuries most of which were non-fatal. Many of the incidents seemed to be test bites. Great white sharks also test bite buoys, flotsam, and other unfamiliar objects and they might grab a human or a surfboard to identify what it is. Other incidents seem to be cases of mistaken identity in which a shark

ambushes abather or surfer from below believing the silhouette is from a seal many attacks occur in waters with low visibility or other situations which impair the shark's sense the species appear to not like the taste of humans or at least find the taste unfamiliar further research shows that they can tell in one bite whether or not the object is worth attacking humans for the most part are too bony for the liking they much prefer a fat protein rich seal however some researchers have hypothesized that hereason the proportion of fatalities is low is not because sharks do not like human flesh but because humans are often able to escape after the first bite in the John McCosker the chair of aquatic biology at California Academy noted that divers who dove solo and were attacked by great whites were generally at least partially consumed while divers who followed the buddy system were generally rescued by their buddy McCosker and Timothy Cricas an author and professor at the University of Hawaii suggest that a standard pattern for great whites is to make an initial devastating attack and then wait for the prey to weaken before consuming the wounded animal humans ability to move out of reach with the help of other thus foiling the attack is unusual for a great white's prey humans are not appropriate prey because the shark's digestion is too slow to cope with a human's high ratio of bone to muscle and fat accordingly in most recorded attacks great whites broke off contact after the first bite fatalities are usually caused by blood loss from the initial bite rather than from critical organ loss or from whole consumption from until there have been a total of unprovoked great white shark attacks fatal as a shark conservationist Jimmy Hall reported and documented his personal encounter with a very large great white shark nicknamed Schatzi in December in waters off Hawaii this encounter received worldwide attention as it remained entirely peaceful Hall was at first cautious but later swam with this shark without cage protection and touched it repeatedly while filming it simultaneously a group of great white sharks was believed to be responsible for an attack on a swimmer at Muriwai Beach in Auckland and New Zealand in February though initial reports placed the blame on a bronze whaler it was the first confirmed shark attack fatality in the country since great white sharks infrequently attack and sometimes even sink boats only five of the authenticated unprovoked shark attacks reported from the Pacific coast during the 20th century involved kayakers in a few cases they have attacked boats up to metres in length they have bumped or knocked people overboard usually attacking the boat from the stern in one case in a large shark leapt completely into the South African fishing boat lucky Jim knocking a crewman into the sea Cricas and McCosker's underwater observations suggest that sharks are attracted to boats due to the electrical fields they generate