

CSCI-3403 HW12

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Question not in the book:

1) From a terminal (unix, mac, windows, whatever), type the command “dig +dnssec com DNSKEY”. Describe the steps you would take to authenticate the DNSKEY of com (you may assume the root DNSKEY is known)

```
[user ~]dig +dnssec com DNSKEY
; <>> DiG 9.9.7-P3 <>> +dnssec com DNSKEY
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;;->HEADER<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 30612
;; flags: qr rd ra dd; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 3, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1
;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
;; EDNS: version: 0, flags: do; udp: 512
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;com. IN DNSKEY
;; ANSWER SECTION:
com. 58773 IN DNSKEY 256 3 8 A0Qz+iBqxZtCKBBqKs0/i9JVc
hZ2Z1pFCWnj+pFHj3uPW1YsAMvtMp InRPfV10t9m+8nHPxSkv0L2+btjt4jEK6uUfTarET4wAMSh2K
9rX2h+9 kVQDjcuRwFFXV5bAmFd3j57hic7FEYVSxXtNUVU7BPaFRHuFr30rQHqX oR4IeQ==
com. dig +dnssec ww. 58773 ov IN DNSKEY 257 3 8 AQPdzldNmMvZFX4NcNJ0uEnKd
g7tmv/F3MyQ80lpBmVgNcsIszxNFxsB fKNW9JYCYqpk8366LE7VbIcNRzfp2h9008HRL+H+E08zauK8
k7evWEm u/6od+2boggPoiEFgNynPaS17F0IroDsnw/taggzHRX1Z750i0iPWPn IwSUYW0Z79VmcQ1G
LkC6N1YvG3HwYmynQv6oFwGv/KELSw7ZSdrbTQ0H XvZbqMUI7BaMskmvgm1G7oKZ1YiF709ioVnc0+7A
SbqmZN7Z98EGU/Qh 2K/BgUe8Hs0XVcdPKrtyYnoQHd2ynKpCMM1Eih2/2HDHjRPJ2aywIpK Nrv4oPo
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com. 58773 IN RRSIG DNSKEY 8 1 86400 20180502182533 2
0180417182033 30909 com. Aficd0uuxYh3TJZyb+KTVZsAAcxzYbeKWriskB/2UXowTyyAEmCBQCP
ngD5w1oLCqwjY9SR9PeJYVWSfEXng9kbnrLGj4/C1foMcg3eR8LCKEqaQ K+pzZ09abMiD1D9bMuez+db
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W1PrPI2bm /0kHvoMp+Jt919Ea1+50ovAgud4zEPCQ16jFkHmdblvCfLmCJyWF11EQ qockEveuwgd5W/
06eJrHv3KfSjYI0juX1lWnqKySukbUn1vl57kziJl BrYqTww=
example.com. IN NS
ns.somewhere.example.
;; Query time: 17 msec
;; SERVER: 75.75.75.75#53(75.75.75.75)
;; WHEN: Mon Apr 23 22:22:26 MDT 2018
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 743
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The QUESTION SECTION reaffirms what you went looking for – in this case, DIG went looking to an IPv4 address (DNSKEY layer/record) at .com.

Query time shows how long it took to get the DNS response back from the server, which is listed on the next line.

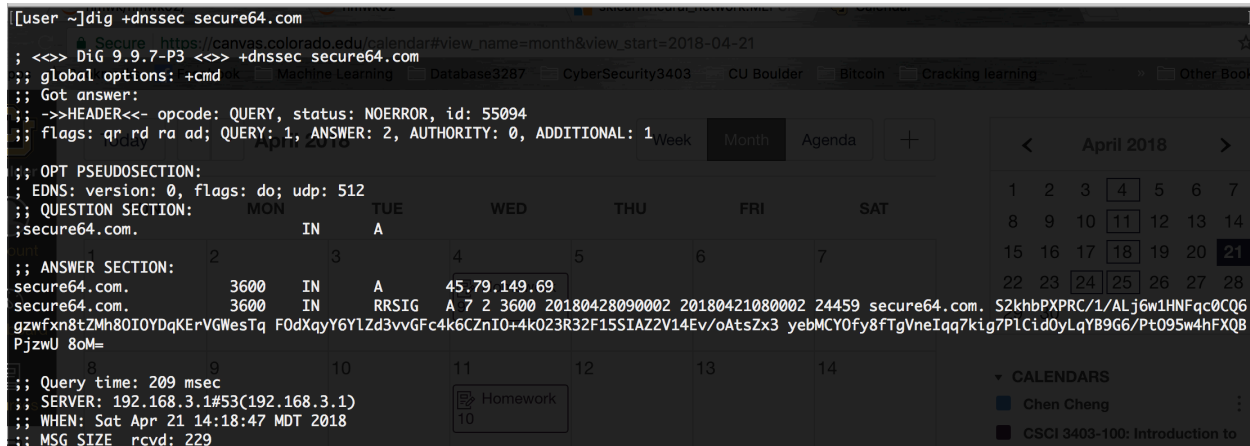
DNSSEC is to add a layer of trust on top of DNS by providing authentication. When a DNS resolver is looking for some URL, the .com name servers help the resolver verify the records returned for cloudflare, and cloudflare helps verify the records returned for blog. The root DNS name servers help verify .com, and information published by the root is vetted by a thorough security procedure, including the Root Signing Ceremony.

Root Signing Ceremony - a rigorous procedure around signing the root DNS zone's public key information for the next few months. The private signing key used in this process is quite literally the key to the entire DNSSEC-protected Internet

DNSKEY holds the public key which resolvers use to verify. Public keys are stored in DNSKEY records inside of zone. To function key rollover, new keys are added ahead of time, while old keys remain in the zone until all entries have expired in the caches. The DNSKEY record is protected by an RRSIG, but this isn't enough: The correctness of the DNSKEY record can be verified by the RRSIG, which can be verified by the DNSKEY! An additional mechanism to

verify the DNSKEY is thus required. This is where the DS record comes in. It stores a summary of the DNSKEY in the *parent* zone, protected by the *parents* DNSKEY. This goes on in a tree-like structure, up to the root DNS zone. This root DNSKEY needs to be protected by some other means.

2) From a terminal (unix, mac, windows, whatever), type the command “dig +dnssec secure64.com”. Describe the steps you would take to authenticate the IP address of www.secure64.com



```
[user ~]dig +dnssec secure64.com
; <<> DiG 9.9.7-P3 <<> +dnssec secure64.com
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 55094
;; flags: qr rd ra ad; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 2, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1
;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
;; EDNS: version: 0, flags: do; udp: 512
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;; secure64.com.
;; ANSWER SECTION:
secure64.com.      3600    IN      A       45.79.149.69
secure64.com.      3600    IN      RRSIG   A 7 2 3600 20180428090002 20180421080002 24459 secure64.com. S2khhbPXPRC/1/ALj6w1HNFqc0CQ6
gzwfxxn8tZMh80IOYDqKErVGWesTq F0dXqyY6YLZd3vvGfc4k6CZnIO+4k023R32F15SIAZ2V14Ev/oAtsZx3 yebMCY0fy8fTgVneIqq7kig7PLCid0yLqY89G6/Pt095w4hFXQB
PjzwU 8oM=
;; Query time: 209 msec
;; SERVER: 192.168.3.1#53(192.168.3.1)
;; WHEN: Sat Apr 21 14:18:47 MDT 2018
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 229
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The QUESTION SECTION reaffirms what you went looking for – in this case, DIG went looking to an IPv4 address (A record) at 45.79.149.69

Query time shows how long it took to get the DNS response back from the server, which is listed on the next line.

DNSSEC is to add a layer of trust on top of DNS by providing authentication. When a DNS resolver is looking for some URL, the .com name servers help the resolver verify the records returned for cloudflare, and cloudflare helps verify the records returned for blog. The root DNS name servers help verify .com, and information published by the root is vetted by a thorough security procedure, including the Root Signing Ceremony.

The server will send a request to caching resolver and ask for secure64.com., and caching resolver send to root(.), and the root reply to server, and the caching resolver will send the request to .com with DNSKEY, the DNSKEY holds the public key and .com will send back with DS and RRSIG record to verify.

3) Use the dig command to obtain all the DNSKEYs you need to authenticate the secure64.com DNSKEY.

```
[user ~]dig secure64.com +dnssec ANY
17692
;<<<> Dig 9.9.7-P3 <<<> secure64.com +dnssec ANY
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->HEADER<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 28752
;; flags: qr rd ra ad; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 6, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1

;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
;; EDNS: version: 0, flags: do; udp: 512
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;secure64.com.                IN      ANY

;; ANSWER SECTION:
secure64.com.                84411   IN      DNSKEY  257 3 7 AWEAAX2htcd8DvTuljGUCNvutZYG1eHHSQM22NB0D3UHYURy12EUriVl Hcj3beVy0o
8vFIINmqHx0rpPLdQSTYstfEy+tnCWBuvjzp/GXs4cyFXd s6VyC0Rv/GR19/qWZxLEH+MFd61WVsoxDqcMPCsCzG208CAmzJIX6bbky.5LTRTVj/
secure64.com.                84411   IN      DNSKEY  257 3 7 AWEAAX5qBJUZItrqRQjnJBUuQLQ/qfno0c5PKkvR78yBn72bMwCkFqex FhzXKo2/ta
fyUcvX8MQF4Z+hxqTv8C4Gnu0wuZ4Jpqc9vc4L9VkJqK+8 YgwsGWj/auXYP9JSX0X+jJggxYyuH2xm++D7pcQgsPd9Ip3FrLH7e2Lg Iv04HVhH
secure64.com.                84411   IN      DNSKEY  256 3 7 AWEAAYC0maToFmxz1vzKfquIHME53/onV7iMGXPVNKU/uxd4QPNT/Xe9 Wlw25pp7M/
67cr35CMRA9xiwG50TV/86WFk0I3DGPawjrBcIHMmy35UQ pDgw2ug6Ad1E85X1qk0onAsAbpj7SoP6x4aJAzYJgzpGHL1lAlvrBfky Pcp2L+mp signed
secure64.com.                84411   IN      DNSKEY  256 3 7 AWEAAabkKjyru8gmCZCjpFAQb/BNGFCSDCYb3cr0Z1bKBTIQLVGLW9t_wH2LD21Ueu
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secure64.com.                84411   IN      RRSIG   DNSKEY  7 2 86400 20180426090002 20180419080002 56335 secure64.com. HuZo9tn/
ySQfH2IwP5yGY7n7kC6lRy9Xeio53pYJ3x0m0hJYokw1Gkxw uamqgmUoCZL2YAqYzduq1BPg31qnV0pBLY/JWqHd3yAMweQnhSgxLY6 wUnox08V939nkdFH
85bk//i0d86wIUbq2qsn0So1kF22L/G8i0odz0U RK8=
secure64.com.                84411   IN      RRSIG   DNSKEY  7 2 86400 20180426090002 20180419080002 24459 secure64.com. g+b933gJ
Bv4xQtQsoZ5X00fiNNdsBLjg8JUZ65Sh0fwnWAlBVPq1Uq2u zRenSCWhBg0yn02LMakY3j5Z5Q168286zMNQdZLKPfDt1ghxwIAFP2j I6GCXNaLqTYI79QIJ
Dh31BGKKH9SYWH15k0MPGRNKJ+ePaLcVneYhPBG Rrk=
example.com. IN NS ns.somewhere.example.
example.com. IN MX 10 mail.example.com.
example.com. IN A 192.0.2.1 ; IPv4 address for example.com
IN AAAA 2001:db8:10::1 ; IPv6 address for example.com

;; Query time: 13 msec
;; SERVER: 75.75.75.75#53(75.75.75.75)
;; WHEN: Mon Apr 23 23:48:02 MDT 2018
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 977
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4) From a terminal (unix, mac, windows, whatever), type the command “dig +dnssec www.dhs.gov”. Can you authenticate the IP address of dhs.gov Explain why or why not.

```
[user ~]dig +dnssec www.dhs.gov
;<<<> Dig 9.9.7-P3 <<<> +dnssec www.dhs.gov
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->HEADER<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 462
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 6, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1

;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
;; EDNS: version: 0, flags: do; udp: 512
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;www.dhs.gov.                IN      A

;; ANSWER SECTION:
www.dhs.gov.                3144    IN      CNAME   www.dhs.gov.edgekey.net.
www.dhs.gov.                3144    IN      RRSIG   CNAME  8 3 3600 20180501231456 20180421225929 6981 dhs.gov. vI82yI4nmo0bD90k
uynShC0xpmcer5H93ULINXmNr/Uy0njXvs9NBZz/ jx74x fMa90IBHNgHDhwyGSZ9u+NW+LIXgvMnnfdu+dBtXuG220YitySo W40xPnMdrTdCQY2IwQ+jTmIsi
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www.dhs.gov. record pointing 3144 IN RRSIG CNAME 8 3 3600 20180501231456 20180421225929 50905 dhs.gov. kXtir0ukp6rhCrd
kuakF7eLg1S5m4EnMpZ76JGpoc71Uxqs6EJF0KXI x95ixAEkeCISMMRo8UJlMIePsgRFP2FVzWgCA0Wb1iR8ASauNrddjI9o FV0HHB69G15ogx70ngfevX5P
vtft0xzfUxthIaYh3mqRlWlIH21ZX10S z1U=
www.dhs.gov.                3144    IN      RRSIG   CNAME  8 3 3600 20180501231456 20180421225929 58350 dhs.gov. aIAfa/jWYhAax7e
zxJVN0/bm5SruFAbg15F0QXm6djH+99syI4oEFvaYI vLLqzCNCS/zsp9SLk4wdLf456VGWgPWBws9Ag1dgJntPF3s1W3Pe3ER6 tFPdaXy5bQit81R/yjdV09fde
GaZWT011fah4ZkgfDt+G2zB35jU+t4g md0=
www.dhs.gov.edgekey.net.    175     IN      CNAME   e6485.dsca.akamaiedge.net.
e6485.dsca.akamaiedge.net.  20      IN      A       23.216.93.99

;; Query time: 15 msec
;; SERVER: 75.75.75.75#53(75.75.75.75)
;; WHEN: Mon Apr 23 23:49:32 MDT 2018
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 630
```

Yes, you can. We set www.dhs.gov as a CNAME of www.dhs.gov.edgekey.net, which in turns is itself a CNAME of dhs.gov 3 times and in turns is itself a CNAME of e6485.dsca.akamaiedge.net, which is an A record pointing to 23.216.93.99. Before sending back to 23.216.93.99, there is DNSEKY with public key.

5)

Given the unsigned zone file below, suppose the DNS administrator decides to deploy DNSSEC and sign the zone using DNSSEC. If a resolver queries the signed zone for the A record (IP address) of "server.example.com, what record would be sent to securely prove that there is no host called "server.example.com."?

```
$ORIGIN example.com.
example.com. IN SOA ns.example.com. username.example.com. ( 2007120710 1d 2h 4w 1h )
example.com. IN NS ns
example.com. IN NS ns.somewhere.example.
example.com. IN MX 10 mail.example.com.
example.com. IN A 192.0.2.1 ; IPv4 address for example.com
example.com. IN AAAA 2001:db8:10::1 ; IPv6 address for example.com
ns IN A 192.0.2.2 ; IPv4 address for ns.example.com
ns IN AAAA 2001:db8:10::2 ; IPv6 address for ns.example.com
www IN CNAME example.com. ; www.example.com is an alias for example.com
mail IN A 192.0.2.3 ; IPv4 address for mail.example.com
mail2 IN A 192.0.2.4 ; IPv4 address for mail2.example.com
mail3 IN A 192.0.2.5 ; IPv4 address for mail3.example.com
```

Since there no 'server.example.com' so NSEC record should be sent to securely prove that there is no host called "server.example.com."

Review Question Chapter 23

23.9)

What is a public key infrastructure (PKI)?

An asymmetric cryptographic based digital signatures which store, revoke, create, manage and distribute to a set of people, software, hardware, procedures and policies are called as public-key infrastructure.

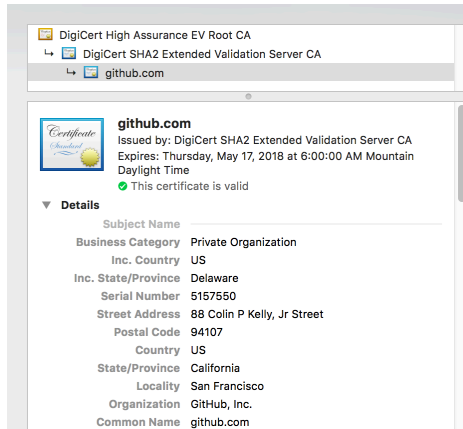
- The combination of public-key encryption and digital signature service is known as PKI
- Enabling a secure , convenient, and efficient acquisition of public key is the principal objective for developing a PKI

Problems Chapter 23

23.3)

a)

Owner name: Github is an organization so it's owned by Github, Inc.



Public key:

Public Key Info	
Algorithm	RSA Encryption (1.2.840.113549.1.1.1)
Parameters	None
Public Key	256 bytes : E7 88 5C F2 96 5C 97 18 ...
Exponent	65537
Key Size	2,048 bits
Key Usage	Encrypt, Verify, Wrap, Derive
Signature	256 bytes : 8B 6C DB 64 C6 EB 29 AB 27 2A F2 1D 44 A5 B9 80 5F 4C 0C E4 3A 16 EE 13 3F 15 57 73 E0 B2 77 2A 67 ED CA 4D 72 77 C8 FF 3D 2C 51 AC 04 0D D8 CA FF 7E B2 9E 2B C3 44 D5 C3 23 8B 7D A6 25 B0 6A A5 6B 4A FF EC 02 F9 AB CF A6 50 54 6C DA 73 3F 9D DC B9 33 05 FD 0B 2C C4 8B 4F 18 D3 F9 FC E4 FD 02 3D 41 C4 0F CD A1 F5 99 2A 1E 2E 7D 5E DC CF 7A 58 44 34 B8 04 5F 94 10 54 38 97 91 98 FB 2A 78 58 90 3F C5 2B D8 B1 31 D6 79 6C 51 0F 5F E7 97 AD BF 45 DF 45 37 63 64 69 C4 55 A3 30 B1 45 59 5E 16 B0 47 4C 5C 6A 20 FE A4 0E 7C 62 2C 49 41 AD 99 E0 B5 8D 3B 89 E8 5A 61 95 4B 40 DF C4 4F 2A 8B 41 FB 6C 7F C4 DE 73 04 E4 95 B8 EF 9B C3 53 26 A6 DA 21 58 9F 63 0A B0 34 DF B8 95 1C 52 DC 5E 65 36 50 3F 8A 5D 76 20 E8 1B 46 2A 0B 23 AD A8 F0 6D 03 68 45 10 80 73 5F F2 F4 86

Validate date:

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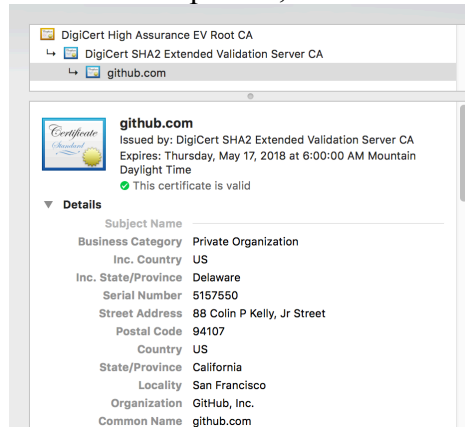
Not Valid After Thursday, May 17, 2018 at 6:00:00 AM Mountain Daylight Time

Extension Key Usage (2.5.29.15)
Critical YES
Usage Digital Signature, Key Encipherment

Extension Basic Constraints (2.5.29.19)
Critical YES

Certificate Authority NO

CA: In above picture, it shows there is no CA, but if we look at the follow picture, the CA is



DigiCert SHA2 Extended Validation Server CA

Type of signature:

RSA algorithm with 2048 bits

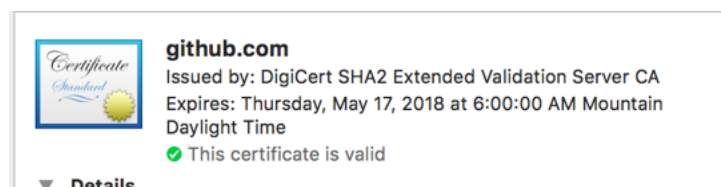
Value of signature:

Signature 256 bytes : 8B 6C DB 64 C6 EB 29 AB 27 2A F2 1D 44 A5 B9 80 5F 4C 0C E4 3A 16 EE 13 3F 15 57
73 E0 B2 77 2A 67 ED CA 4D 72 77 C8 FF 3D 2C 51 AC 04 0D D8 CA FF 7E B2 9E 2B C3 44 D5 C3
23 8B 7D A6 25 B0 6A A5 6B 4A FF EC 02 F9 AB CF A6 50 54 6C DA 73 3F 9D DC B9 33 05 FD 0B
2C C4 8B 4F 18 D3 F9 FC E4 FD 02 3D 41 C4 0F CD A1 F5 99 2A 1E 2E 7D 5E DC CF 7A 58 44 34
B8 04 5F 84 10 54 38 97 91 98 FB 2A 78 58 90 3F C5 2B D8 B1 31 D6 79 6C 51 0F 5F E7 97 AD BF
45 DF 45 37 63 64 69 C4 55 A3 30 B1 45 59 5E 16 B0 47 4C 5C 6A 20 FE A4 0E 7C 62 2C 49 41
AD 99 E0 B5 8D 3B 89 EB 5A 61 95 4B 40 DF C4 4F 2A 8B 41 FB 6C 7F C4 DE 73 04 E4 95 B8 EF
9B C3 53 26 A6 DA 21 58 9F 63 0A B0 34 DF B8 95 1C 52 DC 5E 65 36 50 3F 8A 5D 76 20 E8 1B
46 2A 0B 23 AD A8 F0 6D 03 68 45 10 80 73 5F F2 F4 86

b) State whether this is a CA or end-user certificate, and why

This is a CA because it's issued by DigCert SHA2 Extended Validation Server CA

c) Indicate whether the certificate is valid or not, and why



The certificate is valid, see the picture and it's not expired.


d) State whether there are any other obvious problems with the algorithm used in this certificate

There is no problems because it is no longer to use SHA1 nowadays issuing by the government. The 2048 bits long field is a container for the results of the hash function.

23.4)

a) Identify the key elements in this certificate, including owner's name and public key, its validity dates, the name of the CA that signed it, and the type and value of signature.

Owner's name: This is same as the same name organization as AddTrust AB



AddTrust Class 1 CA Root
Root certificate authority
Expires: Saturday, May 30, 2020 at 4:38:31 AM Mountain Daylight Time
✔ This certificate is valid

► Trust

▼ Details

Subject Name	
Country	SE
Organization	AddTrust AB
Organizational Unit	AddTrust TTP Network
Common Name	AddTrust Class 1 CA Root

Issuer Name

Country	SE
Organization	AddTrust AB
Organizational Unit	AddTrust TTP Network
Common Name	AddTrust Class 1 CA Root

Public-key:

Public Key Info

Algorithm	RSA Encryption (1.2.840.113549.1.1.1)
Parameters	None
Public Key	256 bytes : 96 96 D4 21 49 60 E2 6B ...
Exponent	65537
Key Size	2,048 bits
Key Usage	Verify

Signature 256 bytes : 2C 6D 64 1B 1F CD 0D DD B9 01 FA 96 63 34 32
48 47 99 AE 97 ED FD 72 16 A6 73 47 5A F4 EB DD E9 F5 D6
FB 45 CC 29 89 44 5D BF 46 39 3D E8 EE BC 4D 54 86 1E
1D 6C E3 17 27 43 E1 89 56 2B A9 6F 72 4E 49 33 E3 72 7C
2A 23 9A BC 3E FF 28 2A ED A3 FF 1C 23 BA 43 57 09 67 4D
4B 62 06 2D F8 FF 6C 9D 60 1E D8 1C 4B 7D B5 31 2F D9 D0
7C 5D F8 DE 6B 83 18 78 37 57 2F E8 33 07 67 DF 1E C7 6B
2A 95 76 AE 8F 57 A3 F0 F4 52 B4 A9 53 08 CF E0 4F D3 7A
53 8B FD BB 1C 56 36 F2 FE B2 B6 E5 76 BB D5 22 65 A7 3F
FE D1 66 AD 0B BC 6B 99 86 EF 3F 7D F3 18 32 CA 7B C6 E3
AB 64 46 95 F8 26 69 D9 55 83 7B 2C 96 07 FF 59 2C 44
A3 C6 E5 E9 A9 DC A1 63 80 5A 21 5E 21 CF 53 54 F0 BA 6F
89 DB A8 AA 95 CF 8B E3 71 CC 1E 1B 20 44 08 C0 7A B6 40
FD C4 E4 35 E1 1D 16 1C D0 BC 2B 8E D6 71 D9

Validity dates:

Not Valid Before Tuesday, May 30, 2000 at 4:38:31 AM Mountain Daylight Time

Not Valid After Saturday, May 30, 2020 at 4:38:31 AM Mountain Daylight Time

CA:

Extension Basic Constraints (2.5.29.19)

Critical YES

Certificate Authority YES

It is also Root Certificate Authority

Type of signature:

RSA Encryption with 2048 bits

Value of signature:

Signature 256 bytes : 2C 6D 64 1B 1F CD 0D DD B9 01 FA 96 63 34 32
48 47 99 AE 97 ED FD 72 16 A6 73 47 5A F4 EB DD E9 F5 D6
FB 45 CC 29 89 44 5D BF 46 39 3D E8 EE BC 4D 54 86 1E
1D 6C E3 17 27 43 E1 89 56 2B A9 6F 72 4E 49 33 E3 72 7C
2A 23 9A BC 3E FF 28 2A ED A3 FF 1C 23 BA 43 57 09 67 4D
4B 62 06 2D F8 FF 6C 9D 60 1E D8 1C 4B 7D B5 31 2F D9 D0
7C 5D F8 DE 6B 83 18 78 37 57 2F E8 33 07 67 DF 1E C7 6B
2A 95 76 AE 8F 57 A3 F0 F4 52 B4 A9 53 08 CF E0 4F D3 7A
53 8B FD BB 1C 56 36 F2 FE B2 B6 E5 76 BB D5 22 65 A7 3F
FE D1 66 AD 0B BC 6B 99 86 EF 3F 7D F3 18 32 CA 7B C6 E3
AB 64 46 95 F8 26 69 D9 55 83 7B 2C 96 07 FF 59 2C 44
A3 C6 E5 E9 A9 DC A1 63 80 5A 21 5E 21 CF 53 54 F0 BA 6F
89 DB A8 AA 95 CF 8B E3 71 CC 1E 1B 20 44 08 C0 7A B6 40
FD C4 E4 35 E1 1D 16 1C D0 BC 2B 8E D6 71 D9

b) State whether this is a CA or end-user certificate, and why

End-user certificate because this is from root of local machine. It's not issued by the government

c) Indicate whether the certificate is valid or not, and why



AddTrust Class 1 CA Root

Root certificate authority

Expires: Saturday, May 30, 2020 at 4:38:31 AM Mountain Daylight Time

✔ This certificate is valid

It shows the certificate is valid and it's not expired

d) State whether there are any other obvious problems with the algorithm used in this certificate

Even if there is a RSA algorithm but there is no SHA2