



Applied Information Security

Assignment-3

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Part-1 Lab Setup

In this part, I am going to set up the Attack Lab in which I will perform the SQL injection and Cross-Site Scripting Attacks in the next parts.

1. First, I download the Seed Virtual Machine from the SEED Lab Website and then open the virtual box and click on the add button. Then I add details of my VM and click Next. After that, I set the memory size (RAM) to 2 GB and click next. After that from the options, I select "Use an existing virtual hard disk file" and go to the path where I download the Seed VM and select that. After that, I click create to create my VM.

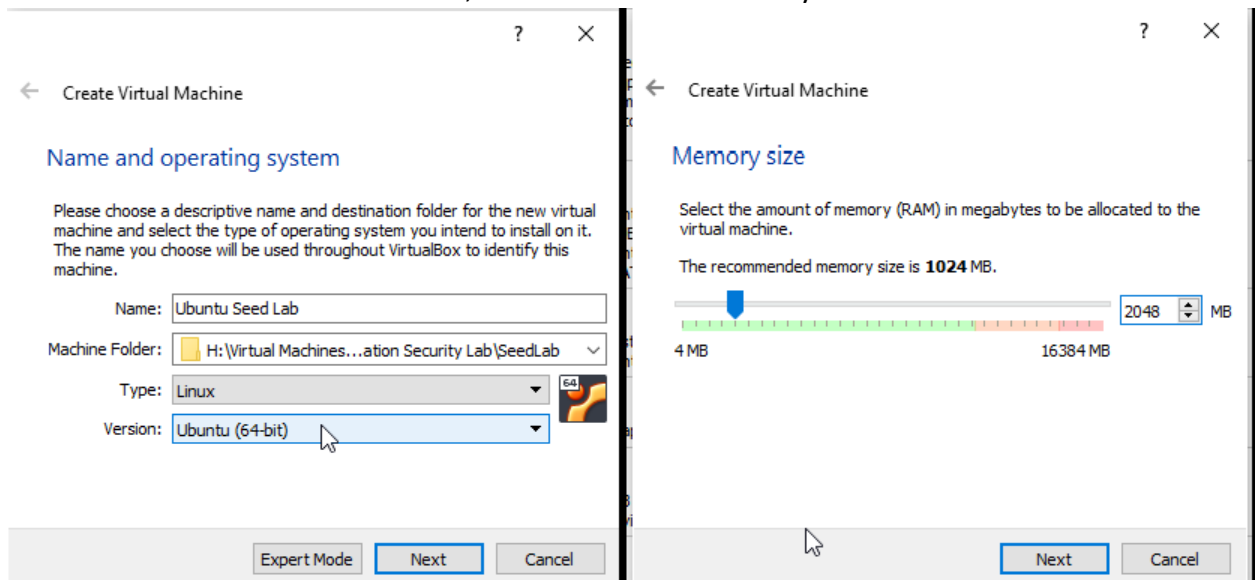


Figure 1: Creating the Virtual Machine

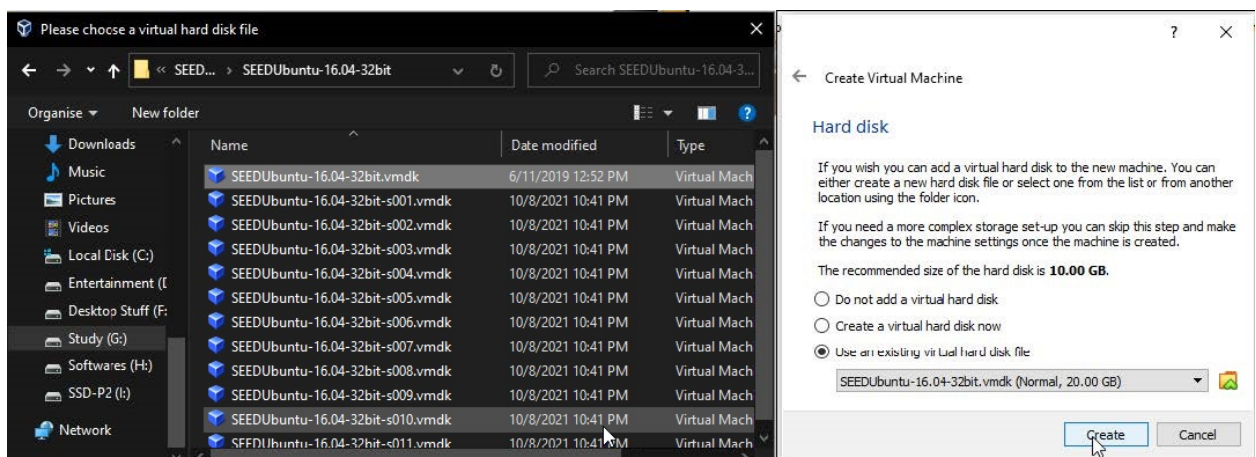


Figure 2: Creating the Virtual Machine

2. After that go to the virtual box setting and select Network from the tab on the left panel. Then I click on the “+” button to create a new NAT Networks adapter. After that, I open the virtual machine setting, select Network from the tab on the left panel, and staying on Adapter 1 and under enable network adapter I click on the “Attah to” drop-down menu and select NAT Network adapter that I just created and click ok.

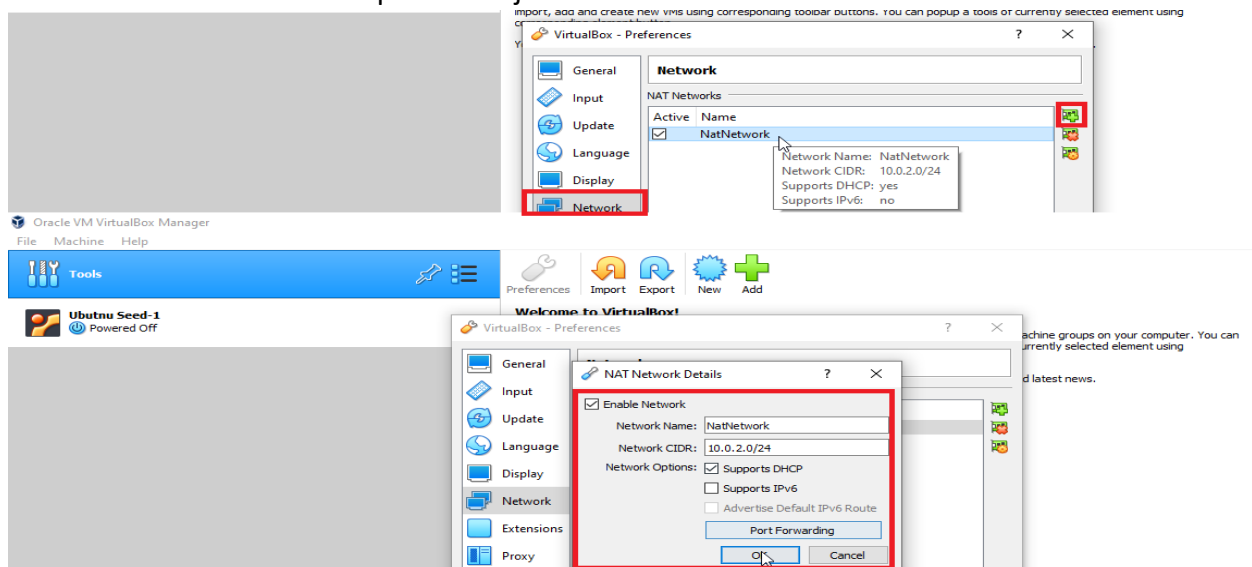


Figure 3: Creating new Nat Adapter from Virtual Box Setting

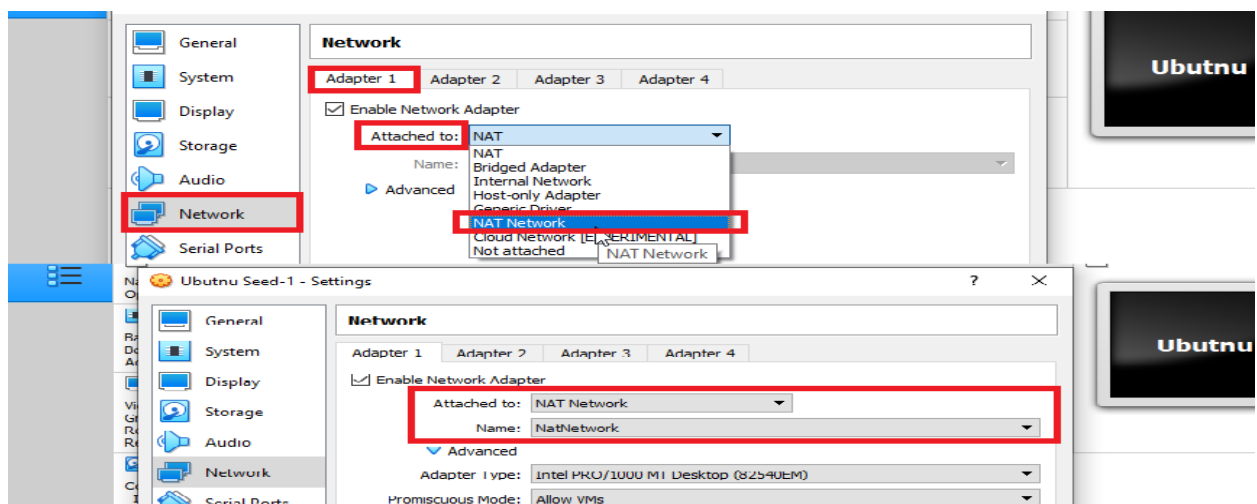


Figure 4: Adding Nat adapter in Virtual Machine setting

- After that, I go to the VM settings and click on the shared folder to create the shared folder between the host and the virtual machine so that every time I put something in that folder, it can be accessed by both VM and host machine.

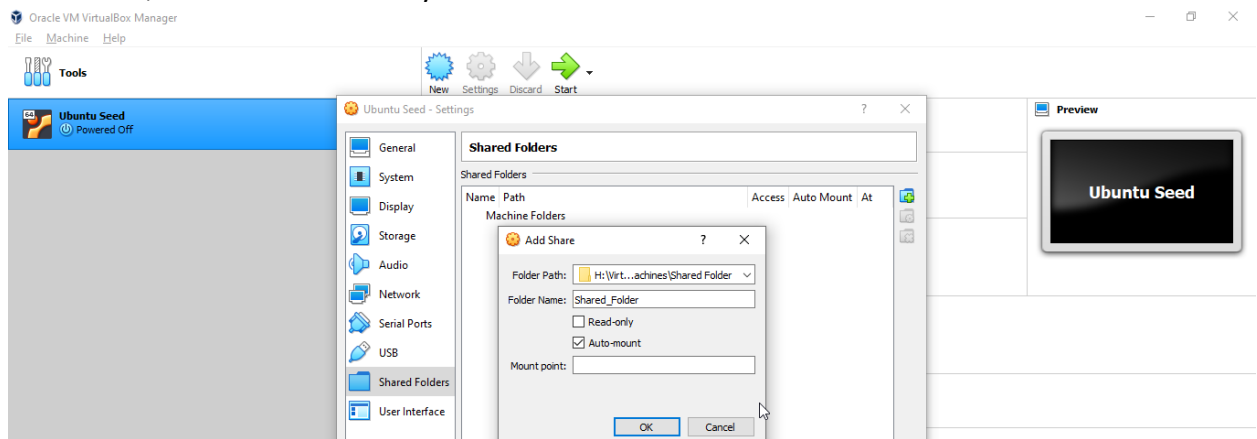


Figure 5: Go to Virtual Machine Shared Folder Setting

- After that, I start the virtual machine, and then to mount the shared folder to the home directory of the Virtual machine I create a folder called "Share" in the home directory and then mount the shared folder to this "Share" folder.

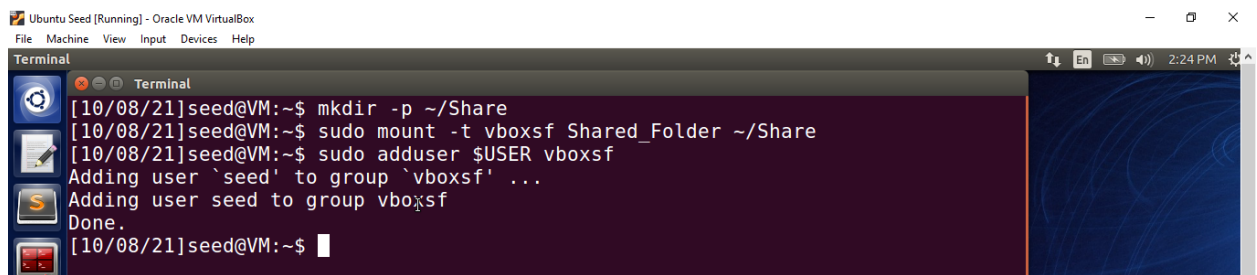


Figure 6: Mount the shared folder to the home directory folder

- After that, I change the hostname of the virtual machine to my registration number to maintain the authenticity of the work.

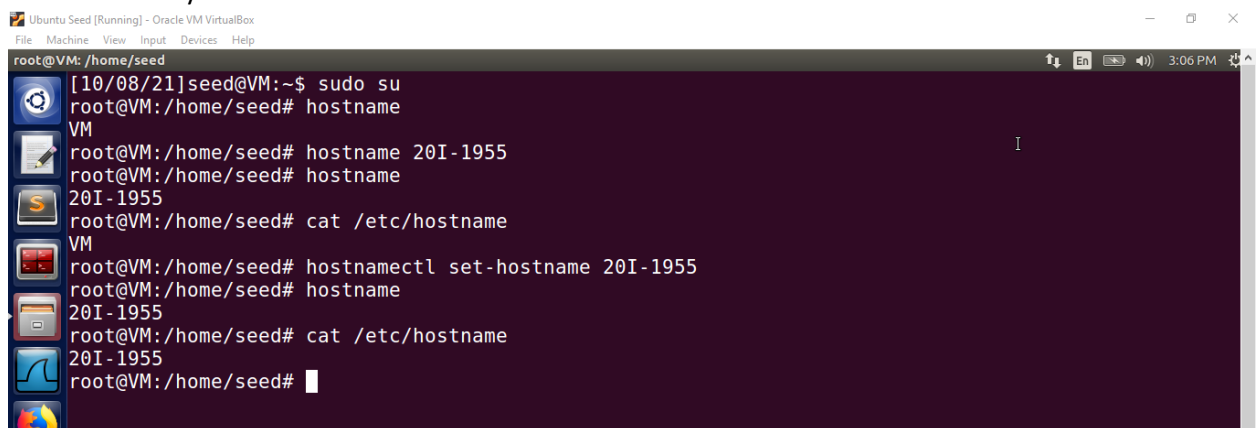


Figure 7: Changing the hostname of the virtual machine

Part-2 RSA Public-Key Encryption and Signature Lab

In this lab I have to perform different tasks based on the RSA algorithm that includes driving the private key, encryption, decryption, signing the message, and verifying the signature.

Task-1 Driving the Private key

In this task, I have given the three prime numbers p , q and e with their hexadecimal values and I have to find the private key d . Now to find the private key first I need to find the value of n which is $n = p * q$ and Φn which is $\Phi n = (p - 1) * (q - 1)$. Then I need to find that the values of e and Φn are relatively prime or not by using the formula $\gcd(\Phi n, e) = 1$. In last private key can be found using the Extended Euclidian Algorithm which is $d * e \bmod \Phi n = 1$. To perform the task, I have to write the code using BIGNUM APIs that will perform all these actions and find the value of d . After writing the code I compile the code using the command "`gcc -o Task1 Task1.c -lcrypto`" and then run it using the command "`./Task1`".

Table 1: Task-1 Code

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <openssl/bn.h>

void printBN(char *msg, BIGNUM * a)
{
    char * number_str = BN_bn2hex(a);
    printf("%s %s\n", msg, number_str);
    OPENSSL_free(number_str);
}

int main()
{
    BN_CTX *ctx = BN_CTX_new();

    BIGNUM *p = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *q = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *n = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *phiOfN = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *p_minus_one = BN_new(); //p-1
    BIGNUM *q_minus_one = BN_new(); //q-1
    BIGNUM *e = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *rPrime = BN_new(); //Relatively Prime
    BIGNUM *d = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *one = BN_new(); //1

    // Initializing the values of p,q,e,1
    BN_hex2bn(&p, "F7E75FDC469067FFDC4E847C51F452DF");
    BN_hex2bn(&q, "E85CED54AF57E53E092113E62F436F4F");
    BN_hex2bn(&e, "0D88C3");
```

```

BN_dec2bn(&one, "1");

// Calculate n=p*q
BN_mul(n, p, q, ctx);

// Calculate the phiOfN = (p - 1)*(q - 1)
BN_sub(p_minus_one, p, one);
BN_sub(q_minus_one, q, one);
BN_mul(phiOfN, p_minus_one, q_minus_one, ctx);

// check if gcd(phiOfN,e)=1
BN_gcd(rPrime, phiOfN, e, ctx);
if (!BN_is_one(rPrime))
{
    printf("\nError: e and phiOfN are not relatively prime to each other ");
    exit(0);
}

// Calculate the vaule of d : d*e mod phiOfN = 1
BN_mod_inverse(d, e, phiOfN, ctx);

printBN("\nPrivate Key d : ", d);
printf("\n");

BN_clear_free(p);
BN_clear_free(q);
BN_clear_free(n);
BN_clear_free(phiOfN);
BN_clear_free(p_minus_one);
BN_clear_free(q_minus_one);
BN_clear_free(e);
BN_clear_free(rPrime);
BN_clear_free(d);
BN_clear_free(one);
};

```

```

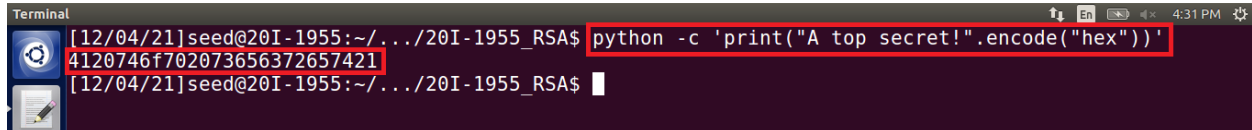
Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955 RSA$ cd Task-1
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-1$ gcc -o Task1 Task1.c -lcrypto
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-1$ ./Task1
Private Key d : 3587A24598E5F2A21DB007D89D18CC50ABA5075BA19A33890FE7C28A9B496AEB
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-1$

```

Figure 8: Private key found successfully

Task-2 Encrypting the Message

In this task, I have to encrypt the given message "A top Secret!" and then verify the encryption result by decrypting the message with the help of a private key d . I have been provided with the values of n , e and d . The message can be encrypted by using the formula of $C = M^e \bmod n$ and can be decrypted using the formula $M = C^d \bmod n$. First I need to convert the message string into hexadecimal by using the command "`python -c 'print("A top-secret!".encode("hex"))'`" and then I have to write and compile the code that encrypts the message and displays the result if the message is encrypted and verified successfully by decrypting the message.



```
Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("A top secret!".encode("hex"))'
4120746f702073656372657421
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$
```

Figure 9: Converting the message to hexadecimal

Table 2: Task-2 Code

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <openssl/bn.h>

void printBN(char *msg, BIGNUM *a)
{
    char * number_str = BN_bn2hex(a);
    printf("%s %s\n", msg, number_str);
    OPENSSL_free(number_str);
}

int main()
{
    BN_CTX *ctx = BN_CTX_new();

    BIGNUM *n = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *e = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *M = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *dM = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *C = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *d = BN_new();

    // Initializing the values of n, e, M, d
    BN_hex2bn(&n, "DCBFFE3E51F62E09CE7032E2677A78946A849DC4CDDE3A4D0CB81629242FB1A5");
    BN_hex2bn(&e, "010001");
    BN_hex2bn(&M, "4120746f702073656372657421"); // M = hex(A top secret!)
    BN_hex2bn(&d, "74D806F9F3A62BAE331FFE3F0A68AFE35B3D2E4794148AACBC26AA381CD7D30D");
```

```

// encrypt C= M^e mod n
BN_mod_exp(C, M, e, n, ctx);

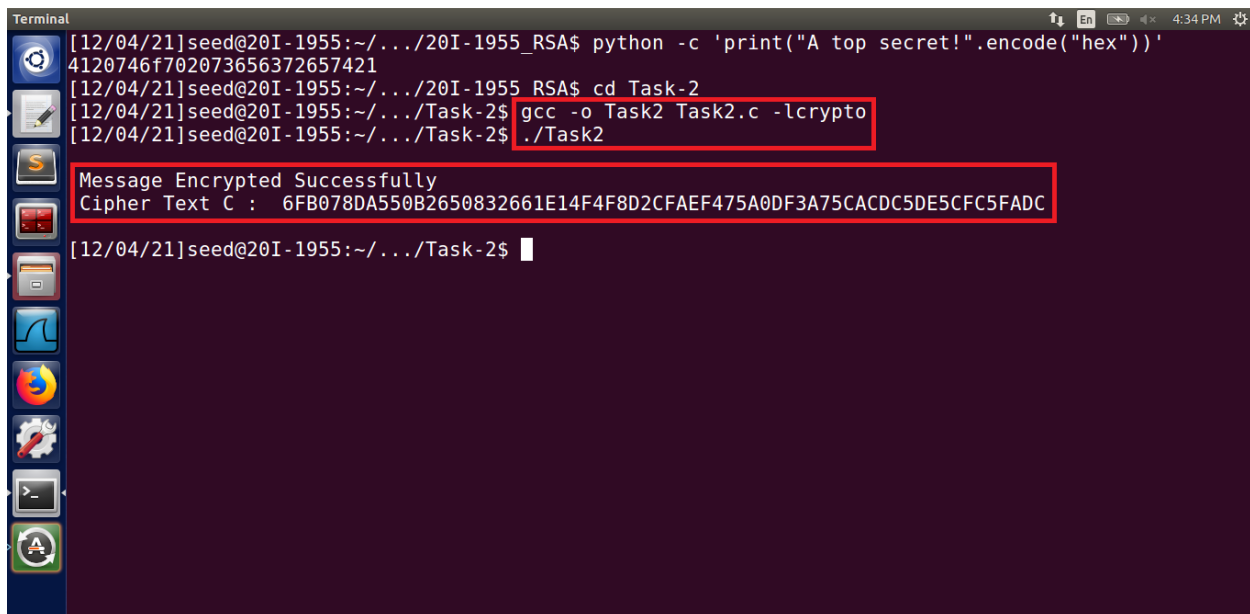
//decrypt dM= C^d mod n
BN_mod_exp(dM, C, d, n, ctx);

//verifying the result
if (BN_cmp(M,dM) == 0)
{
    printf("\n Message Encrypted Successfully");
    printBN("\n Cipher Text C : ", C);
    printf("\n");
}
else
    printf("\n Encryption Failed");

BN_clear_free(n);
BN_clear_free(e);
BN_clear_free(M);
BN_clear_free(dM);
BN_clear_free(C);
BN_clear_free(d);

return 0;
}

```



The terminal window shows the execution of a Python script to generate a message and a C program to encrypt it using RSA. The output displays the message being encrypted and the resulting cipher text.

```

[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("A top secret!".encode("hex"))'
4120746f702073656372657421
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ cd Task-2
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-2$ gcc -o Task2 Task2.c -lcrypto
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-2$ ./Task2

Message Encrypted Successfully
Cipher Text C :  6FB078DA550B2650832661E14F4F8D2CFAEF475A0DF3A75CACDC5DE5CFC5FADC

[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-2$

```

Figure 10: Message Encrypted Successfully

Task-3 Decrypting a Message

In this task, I have to decrypt the ciphertext given to reveal the original message. For this, I have been provided with the value of ciphertext c and the rest of the values n and d are from the previous task. The message can be decrypted by using the formula $M = C^d \bmod n$. After decrypting the message we can convert the message from hexadecimal to text by using the command “python -c ‘print(“50617373776F72642069732064656573”).decode(“hex”)’”.

Table 3: Task-3 Code

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <openssl/bn.h>

void printBN(char *msg, BIGNUM * a)
{
    char * number_str = BN_bn2hex(a);
    printf("%s %s\n", msg, number_str);
    OPENSSL_free(number_str);
}

int main()
{
    BN_CTX *ctx = BN_CTX_new();

    BIGNUM *C = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *d = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *n = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *M = BN_new();

    // Initializing the values of c, d, n
    BN_hex2bn(&C, "8C0F971DF2F3672B28811407E2DABBE1DA0FEBBDFC7DCB67396567EA1E2493F");
    BN_hex2bn(&d, "74D806F9F3A62BAE331FFE3F0A68AFE35B3D2E4794148AACBC26AA381CD7D30D");
    BN_hex2bn(&n, "DCBFFE3E51F62E09CE7032E2677A78946A849DC4CDDE3A4D0CB81629242FB1A5");

    //decryption M= C^d mod n
    BN_mod_exp(M, C, d, n, ctx);

    printBN("\n Message M : ", M);
    printf("\n");

    BN_clear_free(C);
    BN_clear_free(d);
    BN_clear_free(n);
    BN_clear_free(M);
    return 0;
}
```

```

Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ cd Task-3
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-3$ gcc -o Task3 Task3.c -lcrypto
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-3$ ./Task3

Message M : 50617373776F72642069732064656573

[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-3$ python -c 'print("50617373776F72642069732064656573".decode("hex"))'
Password is dees
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-3$

```

Figure 11: Message decrypted Successfully

Task-4 Signing a Message

In this task, I have to sign the message and then verify the result by verifying the signature by regenerating the message. In this task I have been provided with two messages $M1 = I \text{ owe you } \2000 , $M2 = I \text{ owe you } \3000 , and values of d , e , and n . First I convert the messages to hexadecimal by running the command “`python -c 'print("Message".encode("hex"))'`”. The message can be signed by the formula of $Sig = M^d \bmod n$ and can be verified by generating the message using the formula $VSig = Sig^e \bmod n$.

```

Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("I owe you $2000".encode("hex"))'
49206f776520796f75202432303030
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("I owe you $3000".encode("hex"))'
49206f776520796f75202433303030
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$

```

Figure 12: Converting the messages to hexadecimal form

Table 4: Task-4 Code

```

#include <stdio.h>
#include <openssl/bn.h>

void printBN(char *msg, BIGNUM * a)
{
    char * number_str = BN_bn2hex(a);
    printf("%s %s\n", msg, number_str);
    OPENSSL_free(number_str);
}

int main()
{
    BN_CTX *ctx = BN_CTX_new();

    BIGNUM *M1 = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *M2 = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *d = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *n = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *e = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *Sig1 = BN_new();

```

```

BIGNUM *Sig2 = BN_new();
BIGNUM *VSig1 = BN_new();
BIGNUM *VSig2 = BN_new();

// Initilizing values of M1,M2,d,n,e
BN_hex2bn(&M1, "49206f776520796f75202432303030"); // M = hex(I owe you $2000)
BN_hex2bn(&M2, "49206f776520796f75202433303030"); // M = hex(I owe you $3000)
BN_hex2bn(&d, "74D806F9F3A62BAE331FFE3F0A68AFE35B3D2E4794148AACBC26AA381CD7D30D");
BN_hex2bn(&n, "DCBFFE3E51F62E09CE7032E2677A78946A849DC4CDDE3A4D0CB81629242FB1A5");
BN_hex2bn(&e, "010001");

// encrypt Sig1 = M1^d mod n
BN_mod_exp(Sig1, M1, d, n, ctx);
printf("\n M1: I owe you $2000");
// dcrypt VSig1 = Sig1^e mod n
BN_mod_exp(VSig1, Sig1, e, n, ctx);

//veryfing the signature of M1
if (BN_cmp(M1,VSig1) == 0)
{
    printf("\n Message1 Signed Successfully");
    printBN("\n Signature of Message 1 : ", Sig1);
printf("\n");
}
else
    printf("\n Message Signed Failed");

// encrypt Sig2= M2^d mod n
BN_mod_exp(Sig2, M2, d, n, ctx);
printf("\n M2: I owe you $3000");
// dcrypt VSig2 = Sig2^e mod n
BN_mod_exp(VSig2, Sig2, e, n, ctx);

//veryfing the signature of M2
if (BN_cmp(M2,VSig2) == 0)
{
    printf("\n Message2 Signed Successfully");
    printBN("\n Signature of Message 2 : ", Sig2);
printf("\n");
}
else
    printf("\n Message Signed Failed");

```

```

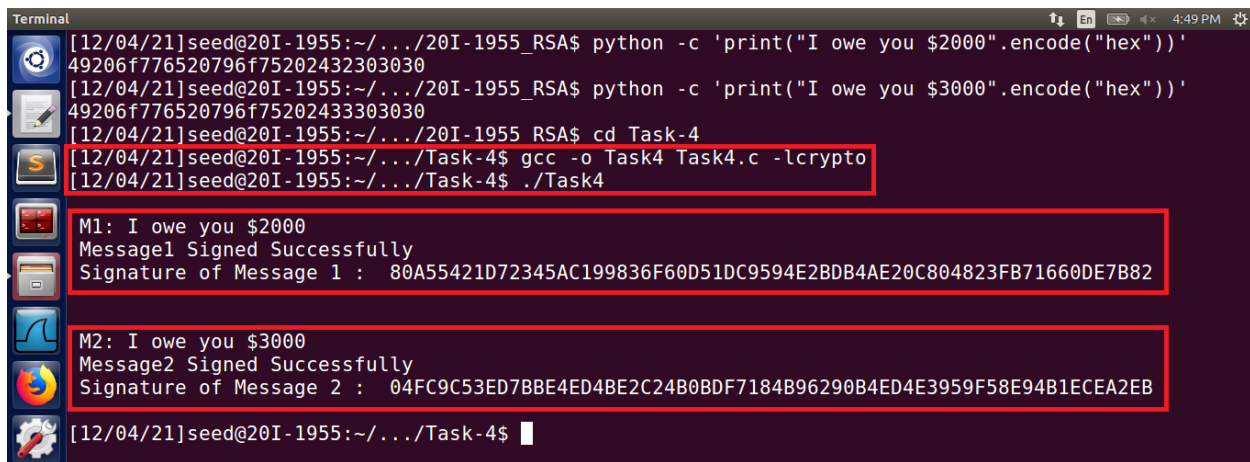
BN_clear_free(M1);
BN_clear_free(M2);
BN_clear_free(d);
BN_clear_free(n);
BN_clear_free(e);
BN_clear_free(Sig1);
BN_clear_free(Sig2);
BN_clear_free(VSig1);
BN_clear_free(VSig2);

```

```

return 0;
}

```



```

Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("I owe you $2000".encode("hex"))'
49206f776520796f75202432303030
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("I owe you $3000".encode("hex"))'
49206f776520796f75202433303030
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ cd Task-4
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-4$ gcc -o Task4 Task4.c -lcrypto
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-4$ ./Task4

M1: I owe you $2000
Message1 Signed Successfully
Signature of Message 1 : 80A55421D72345AC199836F60D51DC9594E2BDB4AE20C804823FB71660DE7B82

M2: I owe you $3000
Message2 Signed Successfully
Signature of Message 2 : 04FC9C53ED7BBE4ED4BE2C24B0BDF7184B96290B4ED4E3959F58E94B1ECEA2EB

[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-4$

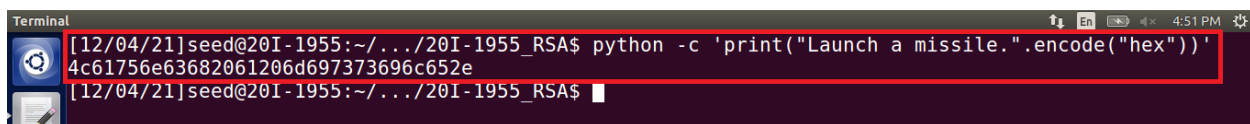
```

Figure 13: Message Signed Successfully

After running the code, we can see that a slight change in the message will produce an entirely different signature of the message.

Task-5 Verifying the signature

Bob receives a message from Alice that is “Launch a missile.” and with her signature s . In this task, I have to verify whether the message is from Alice or not. For that, I have been provided with Alice public key e and the value of n . First I convert the messages to hexadecimal by running the command “**python -c 'print(“Launch the missile.”.encode(“hex”))’**”. Then to verify that the signature is generated from message M , I use the formula $VSig = Sig^e \bmod n$. Now if messages M and $VSig$ are the same then the message is authentic as it is signed by Alice's signature.



```

Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("Launch a missile.".encode("hex"))'
4c61756e63682061206d697373696c652e
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$

```

Figure 14: Message converted to hexadecimal

Table 5: Task-5 Code

```

#include <stdio.h>
#include <openssl/bn.h>

void printBN(char *msg, BIGNUM * a)
{
    char * number_str = BN_bn2hex(a);
    printf("%s %s\n", msg, number_str);
    OPENSSL_free(number_str);
}

int main()
{
    BN_CTX *ctx = BN_CTX_new();

    BIGNUM *M = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *n = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *e = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *Sig = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *VSig = BN_new();

    // Initilizing values of M,n,e,1sig
    BN_hex2bn(&M, "4c61756e63682061206d697373696c652e"); //M = hex(Launch a missile.)
    BN_hex2bn(&n, "AE1CD4DC432798D933779FBD46C6E1247F0CF1233595113AA51B450F18116115");
    BN_hex2bn(&e, "010001");

    //Original Signature
    BN_hex2bn(&Sig, "643D6F34902D9C7EC90CB0B2BCA36C47FA37165C0005CAB026C0542CBDB6802F");

    //Corrupted Signature
    //BN_hex2bn(&Sig, "643D6F34902D9C7EC90CB0B2BCA36C47FA37165C0005CAB026C0542CBDB6803F");

    // decrypt VSig= Sig^e mod n
    BN_mod_exp(VSig, Sig, e, n, ctx);

    //veryfing the signature of M
    if (BN_cmp(M, VSig) == 0)
    {
        printf("\n Message received is from Alice");

        printBN("\n Message : ", M);
        printBN("\n Signature of Message 1 : ", VSig);
        printf("\n");
    }
}

```

```

}
else
{
    printf("\n Signature Verification Failed");
    printf("\n Message received is not from Alice");
    printBN("\n Message : ", VSig);
    printf("\n");
}

BN_clear_free(M);
BN_clear_free(n);
BN_clear_free(e);
BN_clear_free(Sig);
BN_clear_free(VSig);

return 0;
}

```

```

Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ python -c 'print("Launch a missile.".encode("hex"))'
4c61756e63682061206d697373696c652e
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955_RSA$ cd Task-5
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-5$ gcc -o Task5 Task5.c -lcrypto
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-5$ ./Task5

Message received is from Alice
Message : 4c61756e63682061206d697373696c652e ← Message => M
Signature of Message : 4c61756e63682061206d697373696c652e ← Signature of Message => VSig

```

Figure 15: Signature verified Successfully

After running the code, we can see that messages M and $VSig$ are the same so it is verified that the message is from Alice itself.

If we change the last byte of the signature from 2F to 3F and then run the code, we get the hex value that is entirely different from the hex value of the message itself. Now if we decode back the hex value, we get the corrupted characters. This means that the signature received is not from Alice.

Table 6: Changing the last byte of signature in the code

```

BN_hex2bn(&e, "010001");

//Original Signature
//BN_hex2bn(&Sig, "643D6F34902D9C7EC90CB0B2BCA36C47FA37165C0005CAB026C0542CBDB6802F");

//Corrupted Signature
BN_hex2bn(&Sig, "643D6F34902D9C7EC90CB0B2BCA36C47FA37165C0005CAB026C0542CBDB6803F");

// decrypt VSig= Sig^e mod n

```



```
BN_mod_exp(VSig, Sig, e, n, ctx);
```

```
Terminal
[12/05/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-5$ python -c 'print("Launch a missile.".encode("hex"))'
4c61756e63682061206d697373696c652e ← Hexadecimal Value of Original Message
[12/05/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-5$ gcc -o Task5corrupt Task5.c -lcrypto
[12/05/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-5$ ./Task5corrupt
Signature Verification Failed
Message received is not from Alice
Message : 91471927C80DF1E42C154FB4638CE8BC726D3D66C83A4EB6B7BE0203B41AC294 ← Hexadecimal value of
message received
after decryption of
signature
[12/05/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-5$ python -c 'print("91471927C80DF1E42C154FB4638CE8BC726D3D66C8
3A4EB6B7BE0203B41AC294".decode("hex"))'
00,00c000rm=f0:N0000000000000000 ← Corrupted Message received after decoding
```

Figure 16: Signature Verification Failed

Task-6 Manually Verifying an X.509 Certificate

In this task, I have to manually verify the X.509 certificate of the website by downloading the certificate from the webserver, getting the issuer's public key, and then using it to verify the signature on the certificate.

Step-1 Download a certificate from a real webserver

In this task, I will verify the X.509 certificate of www.redhat.com. For that first, I download the certificate from the website using the command **"openssl s_client -connect [www.redhat.com:443](http://www.redhat.com) -showcerts"**. After running the command, I get the results that contain two certificates. The first certificate belongs to www.redhat.com and the second certificate belongs to CA. I copy and paste each certificate from "BEGIN CERTIFICATE" to the line containing "END CERTIFICATE" into the files "c0.pem" and "c1.pem".

```
Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../20I-1955$ RSA$ cd Task-6
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ openssl s_client -connect www.redhat.com:443 -showcerts
CONNECTED(00000003)
depth=2 C = US, 0 = DigiCert Inc, OU = www.digicert.com, CN = DigiCert High Assurance EV Root CA
verify return:1
depth=1 C = US, 0 = DigiCert Inc, OU = www.digicert.com, CN = DigiCert SHA2 Extended Validation Se
rver CA
verify return:1
depth=0 businessCategory = Private Organization, jurisdictionC = US, jurisdictionST = Delaware, se
rialNumber = 2945436, C = US, ST = North Carolina, L = Raleigh, O = "Red Hat, Inc.", CN = www.redh
at.com
verify return:1
---
Certificate chain
 0 s:/businessCategory=Private Organization/jurisdictionC=US/jurisdictionST=Delaware/serialNumber=
2945436/C=US/ST=North Carolina/L=Raleigh/O=Red Hat, Inc./CN=www.redhat.com
   i:/C=US/O=DigiCert Inc/OU=www.digicert.com/CN=DigiCert SHA2 Extended Validation Server CA
-----BEGIN CERTIFICATE-----
MIITHnjCCBh6gAwIBAgIQCVe4E0h49mzI0NcSqMy1+jANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQsFADB1
MQswCQYDVQQGEwJVUzEVMBMGA1UEChMMRGlnaUNlcnQgSW5jMRkwFwYDVQQLExB3
d3cuZGlnaWlnLnQuY29tMTQwMgYDVQQDEytEaWdpQ2VydCBTSEEyIEV4dGVuZGVk
IFZhbgkXYXRpb24gU2VydMvVyIENBMB4XDTEwMTAwMDAwMmFoXDTIyMTIwMTIz
NTkxMTQwVowgcxHTABgNVBA8MFByaXZhdGUgT3JnYW5pemF0aw9uMRMwEQYLKwYB
BAGCNzwCAQMATA1VTMRkwFwYlKwYBBAGCNzwCAQITCERlbGFG3YXJlMRAwDgYDVQQF
EwcyOTQ1NDM2MQswCQYDVQQGEwJVUzEXBmBUGA1UECBMTm9ydGggQ2Fyb2xpbmEx
EDAOBgNVBACzB1JhbgVpZ29xZiAUBA0NVBAoTDV1lZCBIYXQsIEUyYV4xZfzAVBoNV
-----END CERTIFICATE-----
```

Figure 17: Certificate of www.redhat.com



Figure 20: Certificate of CA

Step-2 Extract the public key (e, n) from the issuer's certificate.

In this step, I have to extract the values of modulus n and public key e from the CA's certificate. Openssl provides the commands to extract this information from the CA's certificate. To extract the value of modulus n , I use the command "openssl x509 -in c1.pem -noout -modulus" and to extract the value of exponent e using the command "openssl x509 -in c1.pem -text -noout | grep "Exponent"".

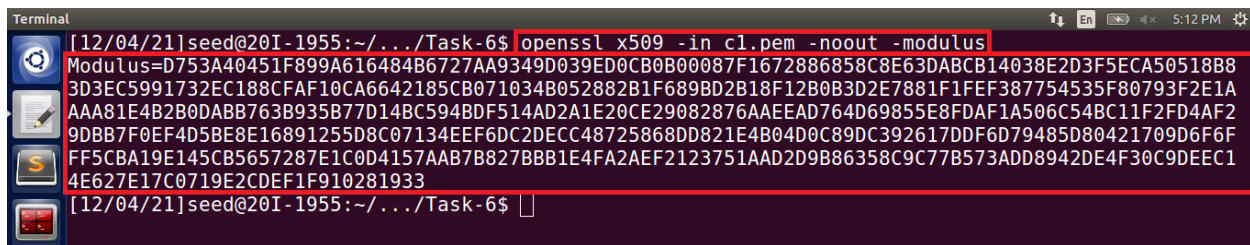


Figure 21: Extracting the value of modulus n from CA Certificate

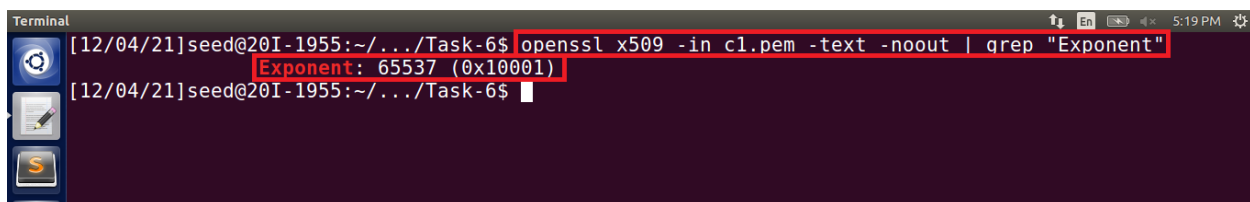


Figure 22: Extracting the value of exponent e from CA Certificate

Step-3 Extract the signature from the server's certificate.

In this step, I have to extract the signature from the server's certificate. Openssl provides the command to display the content of the server's certificate from which we can extract the signature. To display the content of the server's certificate I use the command "openssl x509 -in c0.pem -text -noout". After getting the information of the signature I copy the signature into the file "signature.txt". The signature we found from the certificate contains spaces and colons, now to remove these spaces and colons I use the command "cat signature.txt | tr -d '[:space:]'".

```
Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ openssl x509 -in c0.pem -text -noout
Certificate:
  Data:
    Version: 3 (0x2)
    Serial Number:
      09:57:b8:13:48:78:f6:6c:c8:d0:d7:12:a8:cc:b5:fa
    Signature Algorithm: sha256WithRSAEncryption

  Signed Certificate Timestamp:
    Version       : v1(0)
    Log ID        : DF:A5:5E:AB:68:82:4F:1F:6C:AD:EE:B8:5F:4E:3E:5A:
                  EA:CD:A2:12:A4:6A:5E:8E:3B:12:C0:20:44:5C:2A:73
    Timestamp     : Dec 1 16:53:09.840 2021 GMT
    Extensions    : none
    Signature     : ecdsa-with-SHA256
                  30:45:02:20:51:6E:7F:BE:C7:E5:7A:6A:67:9B:67:78:
                  DB:46:7C:6D:93:36:2A:94:3C:1E:B6:2C:84:EA:B0:B2:
                  EE:2B:10:E1:02:21:00:C8:83:25:35:69:FD:C7:0B:2A:
                  55:14:70:32:DB:A4:61:7C:10:60:41:AC:97:4A:8A:D2:
                  07:36:B5:13:80:3E:3B
    Signature Algorithm: sha256WithRSAEncryption
    b6:8a:5c:d9:43:d6:c8:88:ad:1e:8a:6d:ea:2e:46:be:55:bf:
    a3:1e:82:8e:a7:ba:6c:76:e9:cc:ae:c6:78:65:0a:f9:cf:5f:
    cf:31:33:f4:d3:c3:ff:97:e9:55:e0:ce:ec:67:f5:b5:18:6d:
    4c:c5:9c:8b:0a:f1:4d:cb:21:f8:27:86:da:39:21:3f:85:a3:
    ae:be:d0:fd:96:c1:4f:7e:50:ac:c1:26:d9:e8:cd:b0:1c:e5:
    a3:9d:9d:c1:5f:0a:d7:9f:66:22:43:e7:78:c6:63:2e:71:49:
    6e:37:58:1d:00:4b:04:cb:91:fa:7d:0f:ec:3e:84:01:4a:05:
    70:7a:43:0d:b3:cc:cc:cd:70:42:fd:51:69:32:7b:88:ed:37:
    2b:4b:eb:af:48:6d:1e:31:51:60:c5:d1:72:e0:6d:c9:74:09:
    b0:45:4a:87:46:64:df:8f:dc:a7:c8:58:97:36:29:72:81:9b:
    e7:a4:12:f8:ae:c3:ee:78:49:12:ad:77:0e:e7:36:82:13:bc:
    a4:cd:5d:79:fb:b0:4c:86:12:e3:95:38:12:e7:3f:3c:0c:ac:
    79:ef:25:d7:81:0b:1f:5f:aa:c9:3c:17:cd:d2:c0:cc:a7:ae:
    ff:d9:e3:cc:c0:39:92:3d:30:d3:2b:ce:83:c3:99:2e:3f:43:
    b5:93:eb:fd
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$
```

Figure 23: Extracting the signature from the server's certificate

```
signature.txt (~/Desktop/20I-1955_RSA/Task-6) - gedit
Open  Save
b6:8a:5c:d9:43:d6:c8:88:ad:1e:8a:6d:ea:2e:46:be:55:bf:
a3:1e:82:8e:a7:ba:6c:76:e9:cc:ae:c6:78:65:0a:f9:cf:5f:
cf:31:33:f4:d3:c3:ff:97:e9:55:e0:ce:ec:67:f5:b5:18:6d:
4c:c5:9c:8b:0a:f1:4d:cb:21:f8:27:86:da:39:21:3f:85:a3:
ae:be:d0:fd:96:c1:4f:7e:50:ac:c1:26:d9:e8:cd:b0:1c:e5:
a3:9d:9d:c1:5f:0a:d7:9f:66:22:43:e7:78:c6:63:2e:71:49:
6e:37:58:1d:00:4b:04:cb:91:fa:7d:0f:ec:3e:84:01:4a:05:
70:7a:43:0d:b3:cc:cc:cd:70:42:fd:51:69:32:7b:88:ed:37:
2b:4b:eb:af:48:6d:1e:31:51:60:c5:d1:72:e0:6d:c9:74:09:
b0:45:4a:87:46:64:df:8f:dc:a7:c8:58:97:36:29:72:81:9b:
e7:a4:12:f8:ae:c3:ee:78:49:12:ad:77:0e:e7:36:82:13:bc:
a4:cd:5d:79:fb:b0:4c:86:12:e3:95:38:12:e7:3f:3c:0c:ac:
79:ef:25:d7:81:0b:1f:5f:aa:c9:3c:17:cd:d2:c0:cc:a7:ae:
ff:d9:e3:cc:c0:39:92:3d:30:d3:2b:ce:83:c3:99:2e:3f:43:
b5:93:eb:fd
```

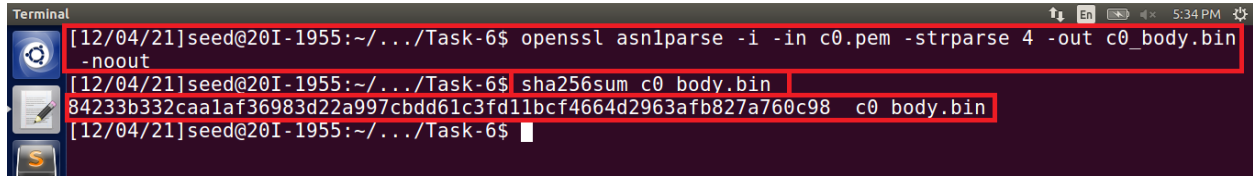
Figure 24: Extracting the signature from the server's certificate

```
Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ cat signature.txt | tr -d '[:space:]'
b68a5cd943d6c888ad1e8a6dea2e46be55bfa31e828ea7ba6c76e9ccaec678650af9cf5fcf3133f4d3c3ff97e955e0ceec
67f5b5186d4cc59c8b0af14dcb21f82786da39213f85a3aebd0fd96c14f7e50acc126d9e8cbb01ce5a39d9dc15f0ad79f
662243e778c6632e71496e37581d004b04cb91fa7d0fec3e84014a05707a430db3ccccc7042fd5169327b88ed372b4beb
af486d1e315160c5d172e06dc97409b045a874664df8fdca7c85897362972819be7a412f8aec3ee784912ad770ee73682
13bca4cd5d79fbb04c8612e3953812e73f3c0cac79ef25d7810b1f5faac93c17cdd2c0cca7aef9e3ccc039923d30d32b
ce83c3992e3f43b593ebfd
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$
```

Figure 25: Removing the spaces and colons from signature

Step-4 Extract the body of the server's certificate

In this step, I have to extract the body of the certificate from the server's certificate using the OpenSSL “-strparse” option. This option will provide me with the body of the certificate by excluding the signature block. Now to extract the body I use the command “**openssl asn1parse -i -in c0.pem -strparse 4 -out c0_body.bin -noout**”. After extracting the body of the certificate, I calculate its hash using the command “**sha256sum c0_body.bin**”.



```
Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ openssl asn1parse -i -in c0.pem -strparse 4 -out c0_body.bin -noout
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ sha256sum c0_body.bin
84233b332caa1af36983d22a997cbdd61c3fd11bcf4664d2963afb827a760c98  c0_body.bin
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$
```

Figure 26: Extracting the body from the certificate and calculating its hash

Step-5 Verify the signature

Now as I have all the information, including CA's public key, CA's signature, and the body of the server certificate, in this task I have to write the code and use this information in the code to verify the signature to check whether it is valid or not. To verify the signature, I first decrypt the signature to get the message by using the formula $VSig = Sig^e \bmod n$. Now to truncate the value of VSig to 256 bits I use the BIGNUM function BN_mask_bits. After that to verify the signature, I compare the hexadecimal value of message body M received in the previous step with $VSig$, If the $M == VSig$ then the signature is valid otherwise the signature is invalid.

Table 7: Task-6 Step-5 Code

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <openssl/bn.h>

void printBN(char *msg, BIGNUM * a)
{
    char * number_str = BN_bn2hex(a);
    printf("%s %s\n", msg, number_str);
    OPENSSL_free(number_str);
}

int main()
{
    BN_CTX *ctx = BN_CTX_new();

    BIGNUM *Sig = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *e = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *n = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *M = BN_new();
    BIGNUM *VSig = BN_new();

    //Initilizing values of n,e,m,sig
```

```

    BN_hex2bn(&n,
"D753A40451F899A616484B6727AA9349D039ED0CB0B00087F1672886858C8E63DABCB14038E2D3F5ECA50
518B83D3EC5991732EC188CFAF10CA6642185CB071034B052882B1F689BD2B18F12B0B3D2E7881F1FEF387
754535F80793F2E1AAAA81E4B2B0DABB763B935B77D14BC594BDF514AD2A1E20CE29082876AAEEAD764D69
855E8FDAF1A506C54BC11F2FD4AF29DBB7F0EF4D5BE8E16891255D8C07134EEF6DC2DECC48725868DD821E
4B04D0C89DC392617DDF6D79485D80421709D6F6FFF5CBA19E145CB5657287E1C0D4157AAB7B827BBB1E4F
A2AEF2123751AAD2D9B86358C9C77B573ADD8942DE4F30C9DEEC14E627E17C0719E2CDEF1F910281933");

    BN_hex2bn(&e, "010001");

    BN_hex2bn(&M, "84233b332caa1af36983d22a997cbdd61c3fd11bcf4664d2963afb827a760c98");

    BN_hex2bn(&Sig,
"b68a5cd943d6c888ad1e8a6dea2e46be55bfa31e828ea7ba6c76e9ccaec678650af9cf5fcf3133f4d3c3f
f97e955e0ceec67f5b5186d4cc59c8b0af14dcb21f82786da39213f85a3aebd0fd96c14f7e50acc126d9e
8cdb01ce5a39d9dc15f0ad79f662243e778c6632e71496e37581d004b04cb91fa7d0fec3e84014a05707a4
30db3cccccd7042fd5169327b88ed372b4bebaef486d1e315160c5d172e06dc97409b0454a874664df8fdca
7c85897362972819be7a412f8aec3ee784912ad770ee7368213bca4cd5d79fbb04c8612e3953812e73f3c0
cac79ef25d7810b1f5faac93c17cdd2c0cca7aeffd9e3ccc039923d30d32bce83c3992e3f43b593ebfd");
    // decrypt VSig = Sig^e mod n
    BN_mod_exp(VSig, Sig, e, n, ctx);

    // Truncate hash value to 256 bits
    BN_mask_bits(VSig, 256);

    //verifying the signature
    if (BN_cmp(M, VSig) == 0)
    {
        printf("\nSignature Verified Successfully");
        printBN("\n Message Hash :", M);
        printBN("\n Signature of Message : ", VSig);
        printf("\n");
    }
    else
        printf("\n Signature is Invalid");

    BN_clear_free(Sig);
    BN_clear_free(e);
    BN_clear_free(n);
    BN_clear_free(M);
    BN_clear_free(VSig);

    return 0;
}

```

```
Terminal
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ openssl asn1parse -i -in c0.pem -strparse 4 -out c0_body.bin
-noout
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ sha256sum c0_body.bin
84233b332caaf36983d22a997cbdd61c3fd11bcf4664d2963afb827a760c98  c0_body.bin
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ gcc -o Task6 Task6.c -lcrypto
[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$ ./Task6

Signature Verified Successfully
Message Hash : 84233B332CAA1AF36983D22A997CBDD61C3FD11BCF4664D2963AFB827A760C98
Signature of Message : 84233B332CAA1AF36983D22A997CBDD61C3FD11BCF4664D2963AFB827A760C98

[12/04/21]seed@20I-1955:~/.../Task-6$
```

Figure 27: Signature verified successfully