

Encryption code snippet

1 - we have a my_seed struct that contains

```
public long SEED;
public char[] s;
public int sz, TAB, pStart, pEnd, pTab;
```

2 - the struct has a constructor which initialize the struct attribute (TAB , sz ,...,pTab)

```
public my_seed(TextBox tabBox, TextBox seedBox)
{
    TAB = int.Parse(tabBox.Text.ToString());
    string temp = seedBox.Text.ToString();
    s = new char[temp.Length];
    for (int i = 0; i < temp.Length; i++)
        s[i] = temp[i];
    long ret = 0;
    for (int i = 0; i < temp.Length; i++)
        ret = ret * 2 + (temp[i] - '0');
    SEED = ret;
    sz = s.Length;
    pStart = 0;
    pEnd = sz - 1;
    pTab = TAB;
}
```

3 - the struct has a function called go_next which returns the next msk by LFSR which has two states dealing (binary , alphanumeric)

```
public byte go_next(bool f)
{
    if (f)
    {
        byte ret = 0;
        for (int i = 7; i >= 0; i--)
        {
            long x = (SEED >> (sz - 1)) & 1L;
            long y = SEED >> TAB & 1L;
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        SEED *= 2;
        SEED += x ^ y;
        ret += (byte)((x ^ y) << i);
    }

    return ret;
}
else
{
    byte ret = (byte)(s[pTab] ^ s[pEnd]);
    pEnd = (pEnd - 1 + sz) % sz;
    pTab = (pTab - 1 + sz) % sz;
    pStart = (pStart - 1 + sz) % sz;
    s[pStart] = (char)ret;
    byte one = 1;
    int pos = (pStart + 1) % sz;
    ret = (byte)(ret | ((s[pos] & one) << 7));
    return ret;
}
}

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Explanation of bonus part (dealing with alphanumeric)

Generating the next character :

- The function calculates the next pseudo-random bit by performing an exclusive OR (XOR) operation on the values of two taps in the LSFR (`s[pTab]` and `s[pEnd]`). The XOR operation returns character

Updating indices:

- The code then updates the positions of the taps (`pTab`, `pEnd`, and `pStart`) by subtracting 1 and performing a modulo operation with the length of the shift register (`sz`). This effectively shifts the contents of the register by one position.

Updating the value of seed:

- The line `s[pStart] = (char)ret;` in the provided code updates the Linear Feedback Shift Register (LSFR) with the newly generated pseudo-random bit.

Return:

- The function returns the generated pseudo-random byte.
- The same function and struct will be used in decryption

Compress and decompress code snippet

1 - we have a class to carry the node info called node

```
public class Node : IComparable<Node>
{
    public int Left, Right, Leaf, Frq;

    public Node(int left, int right, int leaf, int frq)
    {
        this.Left = left;
        this.Right = right;
        this.Leaf = leaf;
        this.Frq = frq;
    }

    public int CompareTo(Node other)
    {
        return this.Frq.CompareTo(other.Frq);
    }
}
```

2 - first we create arrays and build it

1. sz[] for the number of masks for each color
2. frq[][] for color frequency
3. newmask[] for the mask of the color frequency in Huffman tree
4. szOfnewmask[] For the size of this mask
5. huffmanTree[] to save the info of Huffman tree and we build

```
public static void CompressImage(ArgbPixel[,] ImageMatrix, String fileName)
{
    int n = GetHeight(ImageMatrix), m = GetWidth(ImageMatrix);
    int[][] frq = new int[3][];
    for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++)
        frq[i] = new int[1 << 8];
    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++)
    {
        for (int j = 0; j < m; j++)
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        {
            frq[0][ImageMatrix[i, j].red]++;
            frq[1][ImageMatrix[i, j].green]++;
            frq[2][ImageMatrix[i, j].blue]++;
        }
    }

    Node[][] huffmanTree = new Node[3][];
    int[] sz = new int[3];
    int[][] newMask = new int[3][];
    int[][] szOfNewMask = new int[3][];
    for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++)
    {
        newMask[i] = new int[(1 << 8)];
        szOfNewMask[i] = new int[(1 << 8)];
    }

    for (int col = 0; col < 3; col++)
    {
        for (int i = 0; i < (1 << 8); i++)
        {
            if (frq[col][i] > 0)
                sz[col]++;
        }

        huffmanTree[col] = new Node[2 * sz[col] + 10];
        int idx = 0;
        for (int i = 0; i < (1 << 8); i++)
        {
            if (frq[col][i] > 0)
            {
                huffmanTree[col][idx++] = new Node(-1, -1, i, frq[col][i]);
            }
        }

        Array.Sort<Node>(huffmanTree[col], 0, idx);

        Queue<Tuple<int, int>>[] Qt = new Queue<Tuple<int, int>>[2];
        for (int i = 0; i < 2; i++)
            Qt[i] = new Queue<Tuple<int, int>>();
        for (int i = 0; i < idx; i++)
        {
            Qt[0].Enqueue(new Tuple<int, int>(i, huffmanTree[col][i].Frq));
        }

        while (Qt[0].Count + Qt[1].Count >= 2)
        {
            Tuple<int, int>[] t = new Tuple<int, int>[2];
            for (int i = 0; i < 2; i++)
                t[i] = new Tuple<int, int>(-1, -1);
            for (int _ = 0; _ < 2; _++)
            {

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        int who = 1;
        if (Qt[1].Count == 0 || (Qt[0].Count != 0 && Qt[0].First().Item2 <
Qt[1].First().Item2))
        {
            who = 0;
        }

        for (int i = 0; i < 2; i++)
            if (t[i].Item1 == -1)
            {
                t[i] = Qt[who].Dequeue();
                break;
            }
    }

    huffmanTree[col][idx] = new Node(t[0].Item1, t[1].Item1, -1,
t[0].Item2 + t[1].Item2);
    Qt[1].Enqueue(new Tuple<int, int>(idx, t[0].Item2 + t[1].Item2));
    idx++;
}

Queue<Tuple<int, int, int>> Q = new Queue<Tuple<int, int, int>>();
Q.Enqueue(new Tuple<int, int, int>(idx - 1, 0, 0));
while (Q.Count != 0)
{
    Tuple<int, int, int> t = Q.Dequeue();
    int u = t.Item1, curmsk = t.Item2, depth = t.Item3;
    if (huffmanTree[col][u].Leaf != -1)
    {
        newMask[col][huffmanTree[col][u].Leaf] = curmsk;
        szOfNewMask[col][huffmanTree[col][u].Leaf] = depth;
        continue;
    }

    Q.Enqueue(new Tuple<int, int, int>(huffmanTree[col][u].Left, curmsk,
depth + 1));
    Q.Enqueue(new Tuple<int, int, int>(huffmanTree[col][u].Right, curmsk |
(1 << depth), depth + 1));
}
}

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3 - we will initalize trie data structure and we will read the data from the file to build the trie and use this trie to decompress the original masks

```
public static RGBPixel[, ] DecompressImage(String fileName)
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{
    List<Node>[] trie = new List<Node>[3];
    for (int i = 0; i < 3; i++)
    {
        trie[i] = new List<Node>();
        trie[i].Add(new Node(-1, -1, -1, 0));
    }

    RGBPixel[,] ImageMatrix;
    using (var stream = File.Open(
        $"G:\\Project\\[1] Image Encryption and Compression\\Sample
Test\\wla\\{fileName}_Com.bin",
        FileMode.Open))
    {
        using (var reader = new BinaryReader(stream, Encoding.UTF8, false))
        {
            int n = reader.ReadInt32();
            int m = reader.ReadInt32();
            ImageMatrix = new RGBPixel[n, m];
            for (int col = 0; col < 3; col++)
            {
                int sz = reader.ReadInt32();
                for (int _ = 0; _ < sz; _++)
                {
                    int oriMask = (int)reader.ReadByte();
                    int nwmask = (int)reader.ReadByte();
                    int szOfnwmsk = (int)reader.ReadByte();
                    int curNode = 0;
                    for (int c = 0; c < szOfnwmsk; c++)
                    {
                        int ch = (nwmask >> c) & 1;
                        if (ch == 0 && trie[col][curNode].Left == -1)
                        {
                            trie[col][curNode].Left = trie[col].Count;
                            trie[col].Add(new Node(-1, -1, -1, 0));
                        }

                        if (ch == 1 && trie[col][curNode].Right == -1)
                        {
                            trie[col][curNode].Right = trie[col].Count;
                            trie[col].Add(new Node(-1, -1, -1, 0));
                        }

                        if (ch == 0)
                            curNode = trie[col][curNode].Left;
                        else curNode = trie[col][curNode].Right;
                    }

                    trie[col][curNode].Leaf = oriMask;
                }
            }
            byte b = 0;

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int idx = -1;
for (int i = 0; i < n; i++)
{
    for (int j = 0; j < m; j++)
    {
        ImageMatrix[i, j] = new RGBPixel();
        for (int col = 0; col < 3; col++)
        {
            int curNode = 0;
            while (trie[col][curNode].Leaf == -1)
            {
                int curBit = readBit(ref b, ref idx, reader);
                if (curBit == 0)
                    curNode = trie[col][curNode].Left;
                else
                    curNode = trie[col][curNode].Right;
            }

            if (col == 0)
                ImageMatrix[i, j].red = (byte)trie[col][curNode].Leaf;
            else if (col == 1)
                ImageMatrix[i, j].green =
(byte)trie[col][curNode].Leaf;
            else
                ImageMatrix[i, j].blue =
(byte)trie[col][curNode].Leaf;
        }
    }
}

return ImageMatrix;
}

```

Complexity analysis for encryption

1. Constructor Initialization:

- Parsing tap position and seed value: $O(n)$
- Converting seed to binary representation: $O(\text{len of the seed})$
- Total: $O(n)$

2. Encryption/Decryption:

- $O(1)$ per byte for both encryption and decryption operations

3. Method go_next

- $O(1)$ per byte

Complexity Analysis of CompressImage function

This function compresses an RGB image using Huffman coding for each color channel and generate Huffman tree for each color:

1. Frequency Table Creation ($O(n * m)$)

- Loops iterate over each pixel in the image ($n * m$ times).
- For each pixel, the corresponding color channel's frequency table is incremented ($O(1)$ per pixel).

2. Huffman Tree Construction per Channel ($O(k * \log k)$)

- This part happens three times (once for each color channel).
- Finding non-zero frequencies in the frequency table ($O(k)$ where k is the number of possible values (256 for each channel)).
- Creating nodes and sorting them based on frequency ($O(k \log k)$ using sorting algorithms like quicksort or merge sort).
- Building the Huffman tree using a two queues method ($O(k \log k)$).

3. Generating Code Masks and Sizes ($O(k)$)

- This part also happens three times (once per channel).
- Traverses the Huffman tree using a queue ($O(k)$ in the worst case, where each node is visited once).
- Assigns the new mapped code masks and sizes of each new mask to leaf nodes in the tree ($O(1)$ per leaf node).

Overall Complexity:

The dominant factors are the frequency table creation ($O(n * m)$) and Huffman tree construction ($O(3 * k * \log k)$). Since $n * m$ is typically much larger than k as k can be maximum of 256, the overall complexity can be approximated as: $O(n * m) + O(3 * k * \log k)$

Complexity Analysis of decompressImage function

1. Trie Initialization:
 - Initializing each trie tree(prefix tree) list and adding a node: $O(\text{sz of the new mapped mask})$ per channel (constant time complexity).
 - Total: $O(\text{sum of sizes of the new mapped masks})$ wich can be at maximum $256 * 8$ for each color.
2. Reading Compressed Data:
 - Reading image dimensions (n and m): $O(1)$ (constant time complexity).
 - Reading size of distinct masks for each color channel: $O(1)$ (constant time complexity).
 - Parsing compressed data and building trie:
 - For each color channel (red, green, blue):
 - Reading each compressed data entry: $O(\text{sz})$ where sz is the size of the compressed data for the specific channel.
 - Building the trie: $O(\text{sz})$ in the worst case, where sz is the size of the compressed data.
 - Total: $O(\text{sz})$
3. Reconstructing Image:
 - Iterating through each pixel ($n * m$):
 - For each pixel:
 - Traversing the trie to find the original pixel value: $O(\text{sz of the color mask for the pixel wich can be at maximum 8})$ per color channel.
 - Total: $O(n * m)$

Tests cases

Test (Small case 1):

- **Without encryption:** 65,384 / 73,622
- **With encryption:** 82,562 / 73,622

Test (Small case 2):

- **Without encryption:** 196,027 / 750,138

- **With encryption:** 196, 027/ 750,138

Test (Medium case 1):

- **Without encryption:** 8,050,431 / 1,506,250
- **With encryption:** 9,199,981 / 1,506,250

Test (Medium case 2):

- **Without encryption:** 9,199,891 / 8,274,238
- **With encryption:** 21,511,344 / 8,274,238

Test (Large case 1):

- **Without encryption:** 97,050,715 / 132,385,526
- **With encryption:** 124,885,874/ 132,385,526

Test (Large case 2):

- **Without encryption:** 195,192,447 / 214,990,902
- **With encryption:** 195,192,447 / 214,990,902