Example of the RSA Algorithm

Crash course in modulo arithmetic with Pari

1. Define a number mod 24:

$$(09:27)$$
 gp > a = Mod(5, 24)
%1 = Mod(5, 24)

2. Define another one:

$$(09:28)$$
 gp > b = Mod(11, 24)
 $%2 = Mod(11, 24)$

3. We can add them:

$$(09:28)$$
 gp > a * b $%3 = Mod(7, 24)$

4. ... multiply:

$$(09:28)$$
 gp > a + b $%4 = Mod(16, 24)$

5. ... take inverse:

$$(09:28)$$
 gp > 1/a $\%5 = Mod(5, 24)$

6. ... if possible, that is:

7. This is how to get a "usual" number back:

$$(09:43)$$
 gp > lift (a-b) $\%6 = 12$

Preparation of the RSA data (Receiver side)

8. Find a random **LARGE** prime number:

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(09:28) gp > p = precprime(random(10^100))

%7 = 72630520263309287726720073181289266279220282194494505829690299022161

00445447520540359470447610370331
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9. ... and another one:

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(09:36) gp > q = precprime(random(10^100))

%8 = 59531874687060904897504991500535808745752512354891691036536183975314

50761504106381126226420803762109
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10. Part of the keys, all calculations will be done mod n:

$$(09:36) \text{ gp} > n = p * q$$

%9 = 43238310307713663152626975586165863035763396194413441466153480992484390852622476989655605317545328849049167278238936118484855188206935679891777898161410498766420920797865802667984297850830287515588079

11. Helping constant:

$$(09:36) \text{ gp} > m = lcm(p-1, q-1)$$

%10 = 7206385051285610525437829264360977172627232699068906911025580165414065142103746164942600886257554805972154630533652809343724786670738029565749740537131802023962103508385765952726229394188903183575940

12. This is going to be a **public key**

(09:36) gp > r = random(10^30)
%11 =
$$556734754038906146893491637226$$

13. It must be relatively prime with m:

$$(09:37) \text{ gp } > \gcd(r, m)$$

 $%12 = 2$

14. Another try:

$$(09:37)$$
 gp > r = random (10^40)
 $%13 = 8164154045487638680805646584601153678131$

15. ... fine now:

(09:37) gp > gcd(r, m)
$$%14 = 1$$

16. And this is the corresponding **private key**

$$(09:37) \text{ gp} > s = lift(1 / Mod(r, m))$$

%15 = 6442767185184458325552853081485590819967021981560067729213608872604 1417175025265087812792330987010742407156548165071458511016503988352035938 14840888846631624616779242107929197757094637519271543308491

17. Check that $rs \equiv 1 \mod m$:

18. Send the public key pair (n, r) to the Sender.

Encrypting the data (Sender side)

19. This is going to be our message:

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(09:37) gp > M1 = 98723847682187283765098299879
%17 = 98723847682187283765098299879
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20. Encrypt it, that is make $R_1 = M_1^r \mod n$:

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(09:38) gp > R1 = lift(Mod(M1, n)^r)
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%18 = 8062670061011526714005667832494685912196254843445425675827938645398351953775686009932634800704211491995735768989295246680760296934092219964377359784264954721473869153303302673229236324985053491802738

21. Send the encrypted message R_1 to the Receiver.

Decrypting the data (Receiver side)

22. Decrypted message should be $A_1 = R_1^s \mod n$:

(09:39) gp > A1 = lift(
$$Mod(R1, n)^s$$
)
%19 = 98723847682187283765098299879

23. Check the result:

$$(09:39)$$
 gp > A1 - M1 $\%20 = 0$

24. Repeat the process once more. Here's a new message:

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(09:39) gp > M2 = random(10^50)
\%21 = 15003568416585151247272618283690698009974349861232
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25. ... encryption:

26. ... decryption:

(09:39) gp > A2 = lift(Mod(R2, n)^s)
%23 =
$$15003568416585151247272618283690698009974349861232$$

27. ... checking the answer:

$$(09:39) \text{ gp} > A2 - M2$$

 $%24 = 0$