

MSCS 630 – SECURITY ALGORITHMS AND PROTOCOLS

Lab 3



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1. Finding Determinant of a Matrix

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/**
* File: Determinant.java
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 * Course: MSCS 630 Security Algorithms and Protocols
* Assignment: Lab 3
* Due Date: Wednesday, February 28, 2018
 * Version: 1.0
* This file contains the implementation to estimate the determinant of a
* matrix in modulo m
import java.util.Scanner;
/**
* This class estimates the determinant of an n x n matrix in modulo m
public class Determinant {
  /**
  * This method calculates the determinant of a matrix recursively in modulo m.
  * @param m - Modulo input
   * @param A - Given matrix
   * @return - Determinant of matrix A in modulo m
  */
  public static int cofModDet(int m, int[][] A){
    int det = 0;
    int n = A.length;
    int sign = 1;
    int p = 0:
    int q = 0;
    // Return first element in mod m if the matrix size is 1
    if(n == 1){
     det = A[0][0] % m;
    else{
      // Initialize sub-matrix to store co-factors.
      int b[][] = new int[n-1][n-1];
      for(int x = 0; x < n; x++){
        // Indices to pick co-factor elements
        p=0;
        q=0;
        for(int i = 1; i < n; i++){
          for(int j = 0; j < n; j++){
            if(j != x){
              // Pick co-factor for corresponding element
              b[p][q++] = A[i][j] % m;
              if(q % (n-1) == 0){
                // Reset column when at last column of the current row &
                // move to next row
                p++;
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q=0;
         }
       }
     }
     // Estimate determinant from co-factors
     det = det + A[0][x] * cofModDet(m,b) * sign;
     // Flip signs
     sign = sign * (-1);
   }
 }
 return det % m;
public static void main(String[] args) {
  Scanner in = new Scanner(System.in);
 // Get modulo m and matrix size n
  int m = in.nextInt();
  int n = in.nextInt();
  int A[][] = new int[n][n];
  // Get matrix input
  for(int i= 0; i < n; i++) {
    for (int j = 0; j < n; j++) {
     A[i][j] = in.nextInt() % m;
    }
 System.out.println(cofModDet(m, A));
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Output:

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3 — -bash — 80×24
[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ cat input1.a
12 2
3 2
2 3
[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ java Determinant < input1.a
[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ cat input2.a
3 2
1 2
9 8
[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ java Determinant < input2.a</pre>
[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ cat input3.a
9 3
7 5 2
0 6 4
8 2 5
Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ java Determinant < input3.a
Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ ☐
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2. Converting a Plaintext to a Hex-Matrix

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/**
* File: HexMatP.java
* Author: Thompson Rajan
 * Course: MSCS 630 Security Algorithms and Protocols
* Assignment: Lab 3
 * Due Date: Wednesday, February 28, 2018
 * Version: 1.0
* This file contains the implementation to convert a plaintext to a
 * padded hex-matrix
import java.util.Scanner;
/**
* This class is used to convert a plaintext to hex matrix padded with a give
 * character s
public class HexMatP {
 /**
  * This method takes a padding a character and a string representing a
   * plaintext and returns a padded hex-matrix.
   * @param s - Padding character
  * @param p - Plaintext string
  * @return - Returns padded hex - matrix
  */
  static int [][] getHexMatP(char s, String p){
    char m[] = p.toCharArray();
    // Initialize temporary 4 x 4 matrix to collect values in 4 x 4 order.
    int t[][] = new int[4][4];
    // This matrix is used to collect ordered values from t[][].
    int mat[][] = new int[(m.length / 16 + 1) * 4][4];
    // Indices for finalized matrix mat[][]
    int x = 0;
    int y = 0;
    System.out.println();
    // Trace current character
    int i = 0;
   while (i < m.length) {</pre>
      for (int j = 0; j < 4; j++) {
        for (int k = 0; k < 4; k++) {
          // Store ASCII if less than plaintext length.
          if (i < m.length) {</pre>
            t[j][k] = m[i];
            1++;
          }
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// Pad if greater than plaintext length.
          else {
            t[j][k] = s;
            i++;
          }
       }
      }
      // Store transposed matrix to the final matrix.
      for(int a = 0; a < 4; a++){
        for(int b = 0; b < 4; b++){
          mat[x][y++] = t[b][a];
          if(y == 4)
            y = 0;
        X++;
      }
    return mat;
  public static void main(String[] args) {
    // Get padding character and plaintext.
    Scanner in = new Scanner(System.in);
    char s = in.nextLine().charAt(0);
    String p = in.nextLine();
    // Get hex-matrix
    int mat[][] = getHexMatP(s,p);
    for(int i=0; i < mat.length;i++){</pre>
      for(int j= 0 ; j< mat[0].length; j++){</pre>
        System.out.print(Integer.toHexString(mat[i][j]).toUpperCase() + " ");
      System.out.println();
      if((i+1) % 4 == 0){
        System.out.println();
      }
    }
 }
}
```

Output:

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    3 — -bash — 96×31

[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ cat input1.b
Hola mundo!
[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ java HexMatP < input1.b
48 20 64 7E
6F 6D 6F 7E
6C 75 21 7E
61 6E 7E 7E
[Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ cat input2.b
Een goede naam is beter dan olie.
|Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$ java HexMatP < input2.b
45 67 65 61
65 6F 20 6D
6E 65 6E 20
20 64 61 69
73 74 64 6F
20 65 61 6C
62 72 6E 69
65 20 20 65
2E 30 30 30
30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30
30 30 30 30
Toms-MacBook-Pro:3 tom$
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