Group Assignment 5

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Report

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Group meetings. The group met 2 times:

- Friday, Dec 4 8:00PM 8:52PM
 Attendance: Ao (8:00 8:52), Dat (8:00 8:52), Terry (8:00 8:52), Jay (8:05 8:52), Morteza (8:05 8:52)
- Sunday, Dec 6 5:00PM 7:05PM
 Attendance: Ao (5:00 7:05), Dat (5:15 7:05), Terry (5:05 7:05), Jay (5:15 7:05), Morteza (5:00 7:05)

Timeline. The meetings were scheduled in a Discord channel, and the notes were shared within the channel as well. In Meeting 1, we discussed Part 1 and we were able to come up with an idea for the solution using Remark 6.20 in the textbook. Our programmer wrote the program based on Part 1. In Meeting 2 we finalized our solution for Part 1, and fixed an issue with Part 2. The solutions were written in a shared LaTeX document.

Problem

Given a quintuple (p, A, B, P, Q) we know that p is a large prime, $A, B \in \mathbb{F}_p$ such that $4A_3 + 27B^2 \neq 0$, and $P, Q \in E(\mathbb{F}_p)$ where E is a curve given by $y^2 = x^3 + Ax + B$. Choose a secret element $s_0 \in \mathbb{F}_p$ and compute

$$r = x(s_0 P)$$

$$s_1 = x(rP)$$

$$t_1 = x(rQ)$$

If we are told that for some $e \in \mathbb{N}$, P = eQ, then show that given t_1 , both s_1 and t_2 can be found

Solution

We know $t_1 = x(rQ)$ and P = eQ and we have the A, B that satisfies the equation

$$Y^2 = X^3 + AX + B$$

We can solve for y(rQ) by the following

$$y(rQ) \equiv (X^3 + AX + B)^{(k+1)} \mod p$$

given p satisfies $p \equiv 3 \mod 4$.

Now that we have $t_1 = x(rQ)$ and y(rQ), we can find erQ using the double and add algorithm. We now have,

$$erQ \equiv reQ \equiv rP \mod p$$

Since $s_1 = x(rP)$ we just need the x coordinate for the above rP. Note that regardless of which solution we get from

$$y(rQ) \equiv (X^3 + AX + B)^{(k+1)} \mod p$$

for y(rQ), it does not affect $t_1 = x(rQ)$ and thus does not affect the x-coordinate of rPNow, to find t_2 , we first find $r' = x(s_1P)$ and $s_2 = x(r'P)$, so we also know x(r'P) and y(r'P). Finally, $t_2 = x(r'Q)$

Program

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### HELPER FUNCTIONS ###
def dblP(pX,pY,p):
   if(pY == 0):
       return 'inf'
   # lambda
   gL = (3 * pow(pX,2) + A) * pow(2 * pY, p-2, p)
   # Nue
   gN = pY - (gL * pX)
   # P coordinates
   x3 = pow(gL, 2) - (2 * pX)
   y3 = (-gL * x3) - gN
   return (x3 % p,y3 % p)
def dblAdd(pX,pY,qX,qY,p):
   if pX == qX and pY == (-qY \% p):
       return 'inf'
   # lambda
   gL = (qY - pY) * pow(qX-pX,p-2,p)
   # Nue
   gN = pY - gL * pX
   # P coordinates
   x3 = pow(gL,2) - pX - qX
   y3 = (-gL * x3) - gN
   return (x3 % p,y3 % p)
### Double and Add Algorithm ###
def nPAlgo(pX,pY,n,p):
   # convert e to binary and flip
   nBin = [int(d) for d in f'{n:b}']
   # create list of Ps and put rQ in
   Ps = (pX, pY)
   # add all Ps for each binary digit in n
   for i in range(1,len(nBin)):
       if nBin[i] == 1:
           dbl = dblP(Ps[0], Ps[1], p)
          Ps = dblAdd(pX,pY,dbl[0],dbl[1],p)
       else:
          Ps = dblP(Ps[0], Ps[1], p)
       if Ps == 'inf':
           return (-1,-1)
   return Ps
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### SOLVE FUNCTION ###
def solve(p, A, B, Px, Py, Qx, Qy, e, t1):
   if (4*A**3 + 27*B**2) \% p == 0:
       return "invalid A,B"
   # calculate k
   k = (p - 3) // 4
   # calculate rQy^2
   rQysq = pow(t1,3) + A * t1 + B % p
   # find rQy using y = q^{(k+1)} \mod p for p = 4k+3
   rQy = pow(rQysq, k + 1,p)
   # use double and add algorithm to find erQ
   # recall: t1 = rQx
   erQ = nPAlgo(t1,rQy,e,p)
   # s1 = x(erQ)
   s1 = erQ[0]
   \# r = x(s1P)
   r = nPAlgo(Px, Py, s1, p)[0]
   # t2 = x(rQ)
   t2 = nPAlgo(Qx,Qy,r,p)[0]
   return t2
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Output

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 \begin{array}{l} \text{» solve}(32416188691,103245,992349,8909974598,12810966706,} \\ 17766069436,28295926988,16789908933,20309635644) \\ 27353310855 \\ \text{» solve}(32416189987,1004,9998,21776342460,26884854746,} \\ 22858809622,16175884785,29713279001,18366438538) \\ 10645293074 \\ \text{» solve}(32416188127,19,33,16475848216,5118271045,} \\ 19262187694,2854205065,13332545241,9721955507) \\ 23287589974 \\ \end{array}
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