)iffie Hellman RSA Given information: (e-BOb, 1-Bob)=(17, 266473) FIND M: = C? (mod 1) find $\lambda(m)$ is smaller: Prime numbers: 439 x 607 = 266473 439-1= 438 438 X b06 = 265428 X(265428) = 1800 2°×3°×73×101=265428 += 187361

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607-1=606
 See code for the rest because it takes too long to do by hand.
                  # Factor
                  p, q = 439, 607
                  # Compute d
                  def egcd(a, b):
                      if b == 0:
                      g, x1, y1 = egcd(b, a % b)
                  def modinv(a, m):
                      return x % m
                  d = modinv(e, phi)
                  ciphertext = [42750, 225049, 67011, 9062, 263924, 83744, 10951, 156009,
                      94020, 223044, 38895, 74666, 48846, 219950, 139957, 77545,
                      255299, 5768, 264753, 75667, 261607, 31371, 164498, 140654,
                      239228, 50536, 216512, 139240, 78779, 166647, 100152, 261607,
                  # Decrypt each block
                  def decrypt_block(c):
                      m = pow(c, d, n)
                      return m
                  # Convert plaintext integer to two ASCII characters
                  def decode(m):
                      second = m \% 256
                      return chr(first) + chr(second)
                  message = "".join(decode(decrypt_block(c)) for c in ciphertext)
                  print(message)
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Alice encoded her message with two ASC 11 bytes per block first = m/1856

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Then combine first and socond and continue doing that through each block

The process would fail with larger integers at the factorize of ninto p Md q. This is because computation or larger numbers to impossible Alice encoding is insecure because she just follows the basic format or RSA with no randomnessing which makes it easy for people to figure if out.