

### 3. Historical algorithms:

1. **What can we say about multiple encryption in the context of historical algorithms (consider their different classes)? How does this affect the ability to decrypt a ciphertext? The answer to this question is illustrated by the result of an experiment conducted in Cryptool.**

According to my observations on algorithms such as Hill, Playfair polyalphabetic etc. are not really secure that we can trust because they known as a common algorithms that others knew and able to easily crack it. So in my opinion it might not be the perfect protection choice but multiple encryption makes it a bit more safety but not at all. It just extends the time to crack it.

2. **How many different keys are there in the classical substitution algorithm?**

There are  $26! = 2^{88.4}$  possible number which is about 88bits. But according to my research this cipher isn't really enough and can be easily broken

3. **What is the space (number) of keys in polyalphabetic algorithms?**

A polyalphabetic cipher is any cipher based on substitution, using multiple substitution alphabets. The vigenere cipher is best-known example with a 26-letter alphabet and period  $d$  the key space contains  $26! \times 26^{d-1}$  possible keys. This is approximately 1032 keys for a period of length 5 and 1053 keys for a period of length 20. Its depends on the cipher keys for example there is 25 possible keys in Caesar ciphers which is  $25! \times 25^{d-1}$ .

4. **How many different keys are there in PlayFair and Hill algorithm?**

There is 25 letters(reduced) in PlayFair algorithm spread on a 5x5 square, that's  $25!$  Keys. And there are  $26^{n^2}$  possible matrices of dimension or  $4.7n^2$  upper bound on the key size of the Hill algorithm cipher using  $n \times n$  which can contain only numbers from 0 to 26.

Hill is more difficult to be crack than PlayFair.

**5. What does the number of keys in transposition algorithm depend on?**

its constitutes a permutation of the plaintext. In transposition cipher, in order to decipher it, the recipient has to work out the column lengths by dividing by the message length by the key length. (Length).

**6. Which of the selected algorithms do you consider the strongest, why?**

According to my research **transposition** algorithm are not highly secure because they do not change the letters in the plaintext or even cover freq. And **polyalphabetic** is the repeating nature of its key. If a cryptanalyst correctly guesses the key's length  $n$ , the cipher text can be treated as  $n$  interleaved Caesar ciphers, which can easily be broken individually.

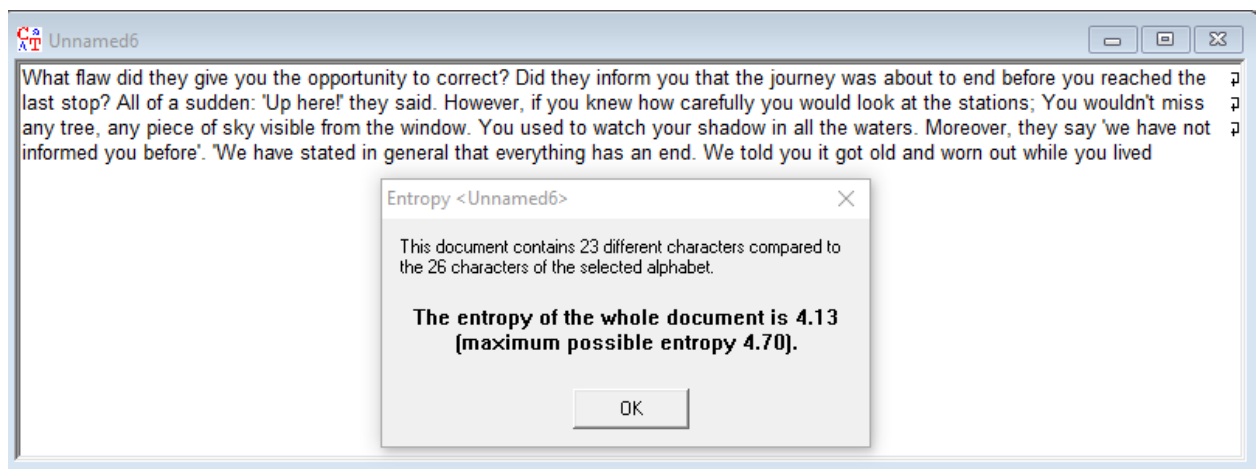
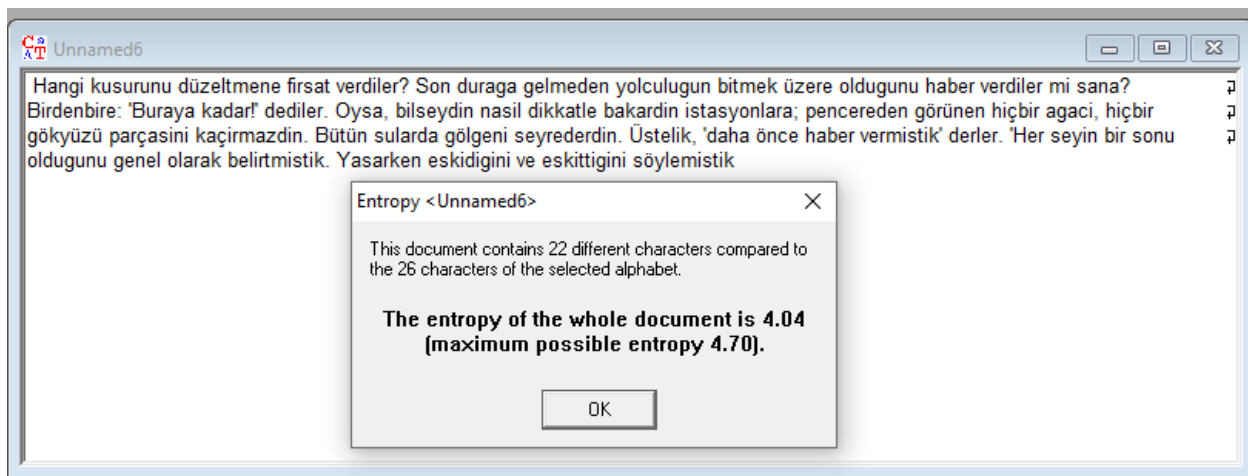
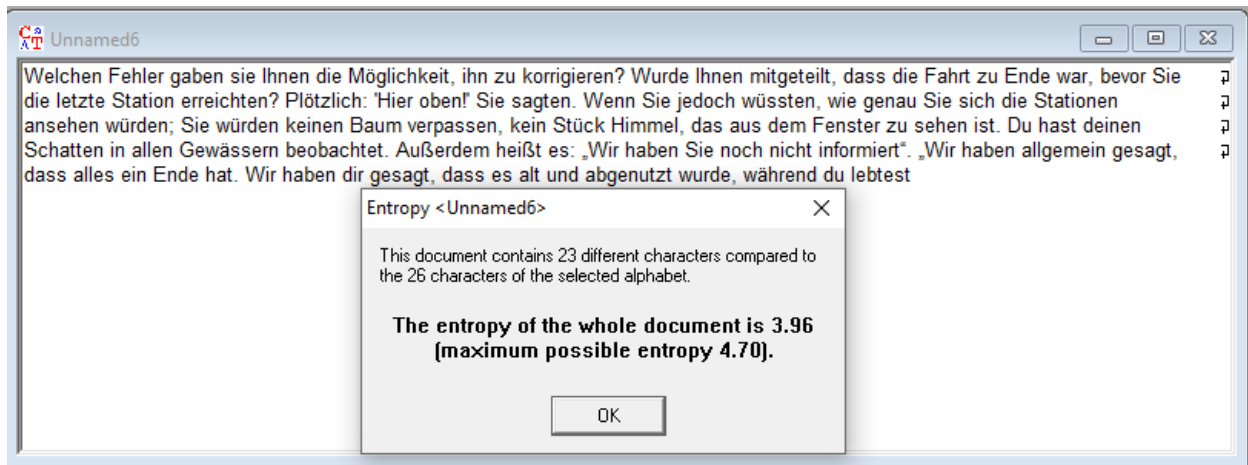
Also **classical cipher** used historically but it has fallen into disuse. However they are also generally very simple to break with modern technology. Furthermore Hill cipher is harder to crack than playfair cipher.

Thus in my opinion the strongest algorithm is the **Hill algorithm** anymore. Its one of the most widely used cryptographic algorithm and widely applied in various cryptographic studies to decrypt data.

**4. Property analysis of available algorithms.**

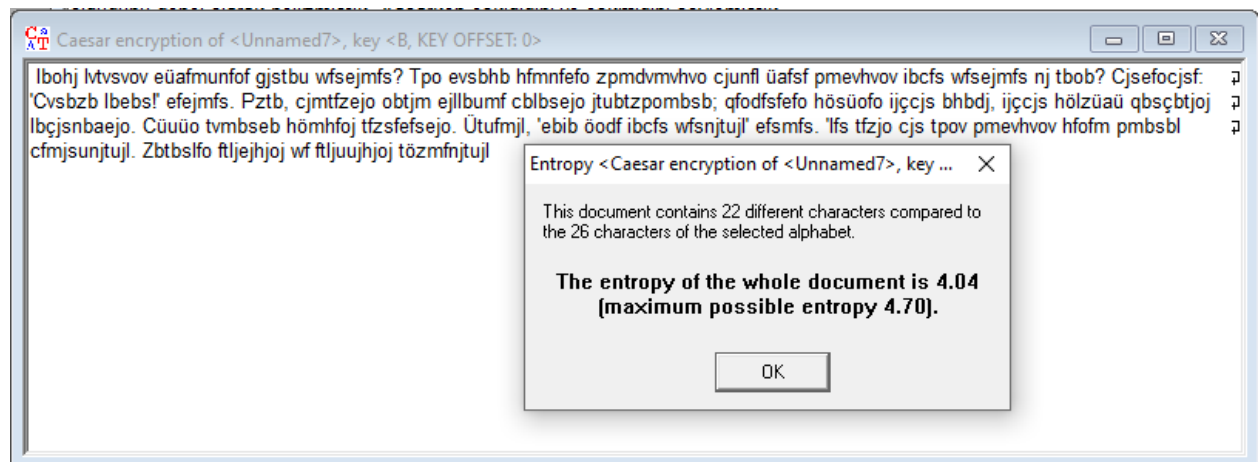
**1. Compare the entropy values of plaintexts for different languages (English, Polish, German, French, Italian, Spanish, ...)**

I used turkish poem to analyse.

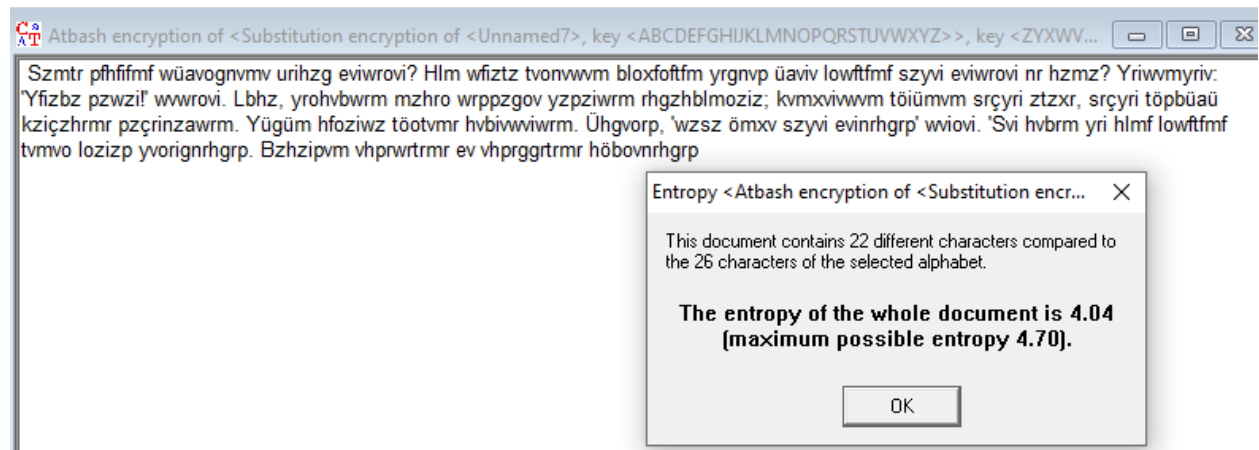


# 1. Compare the entropy values of plaintext and ciphertext depending on the algorithm.

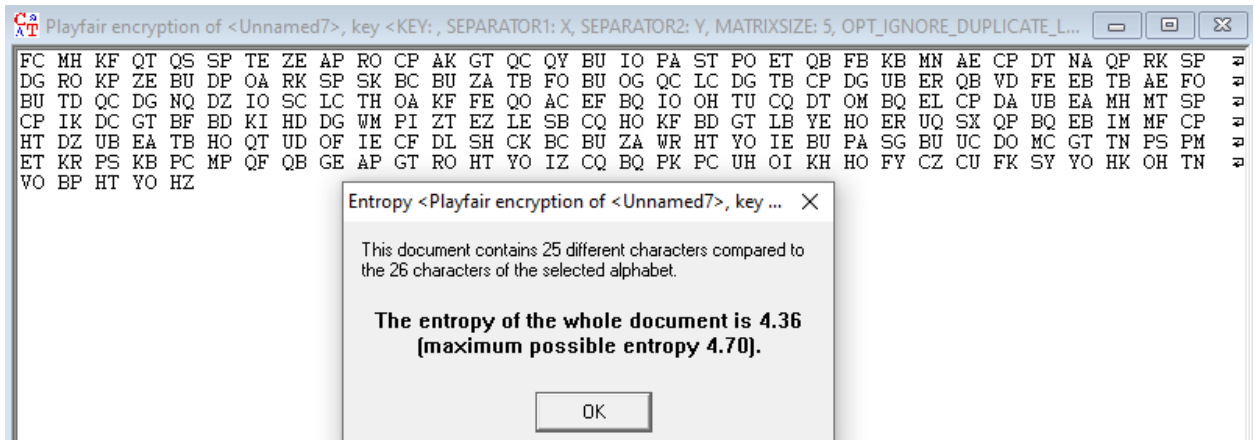
## caesar



## substitution

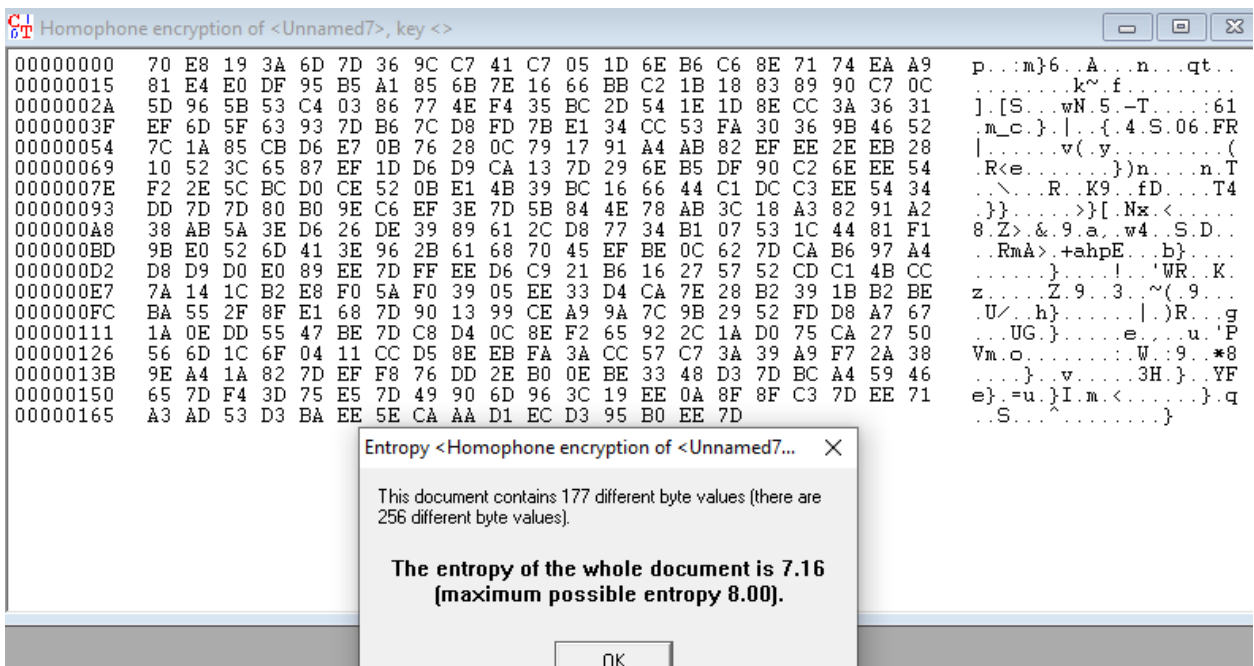


Not much difference these 2 entropy.  
playfair



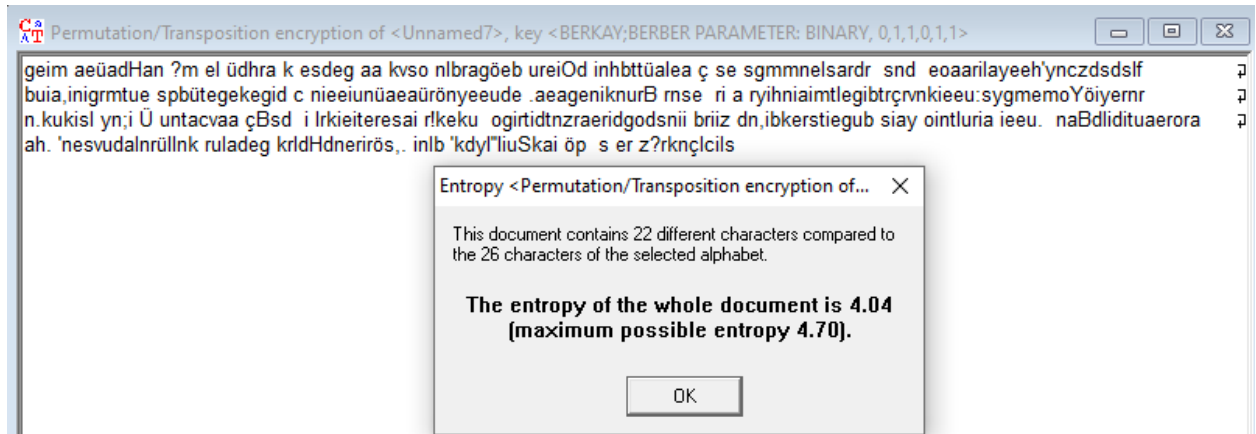
I see a bit alteration than first ones. The entropy of the document increased.

## homophone



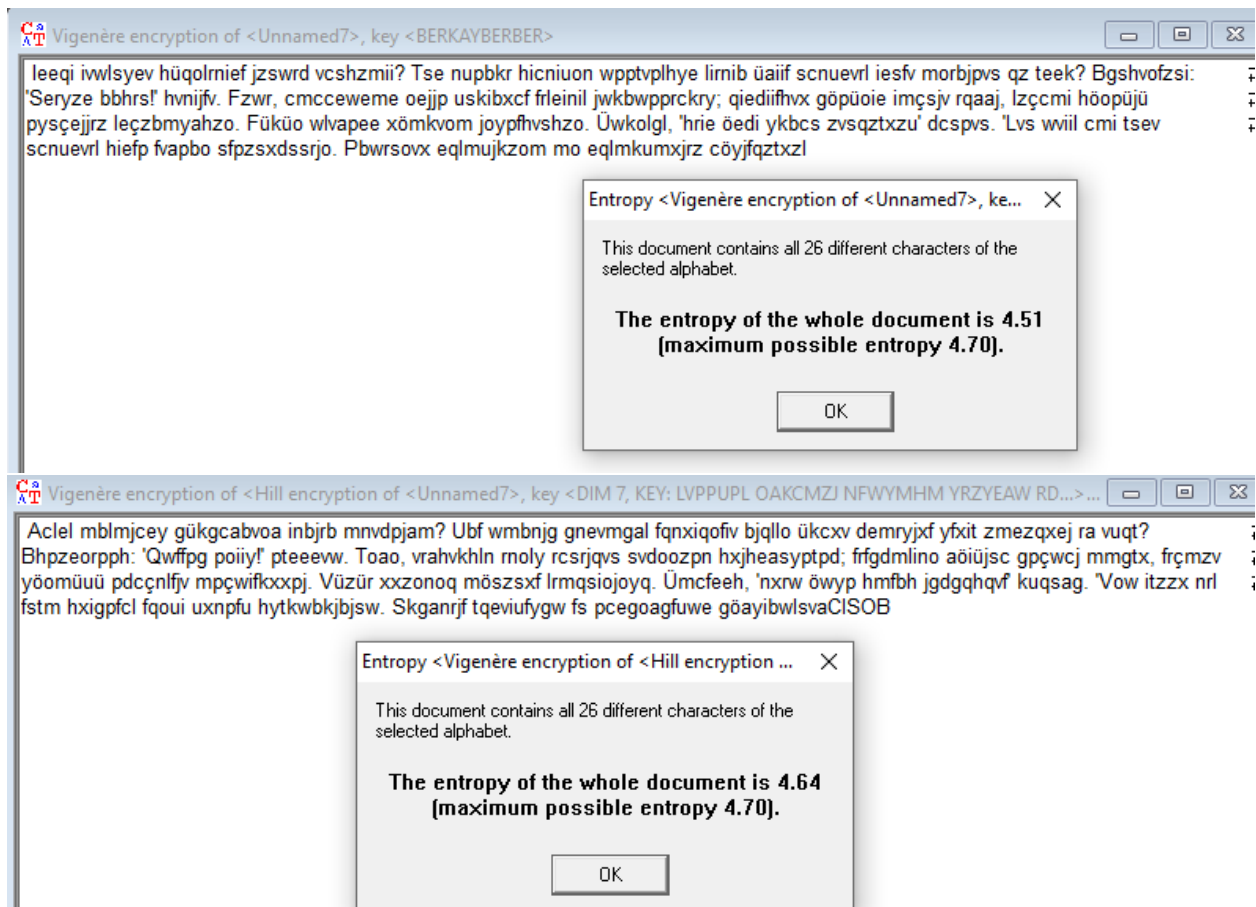
This is the only algorithm that I see this much difference compared to others. It looks complex and hard to decipher.

## Permutations



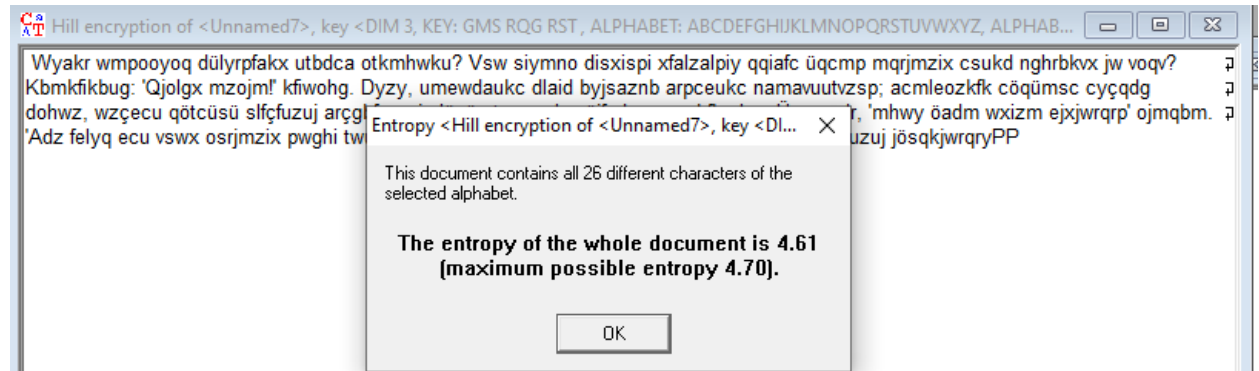
Doesn't have surprisingly change.

## Vigenere

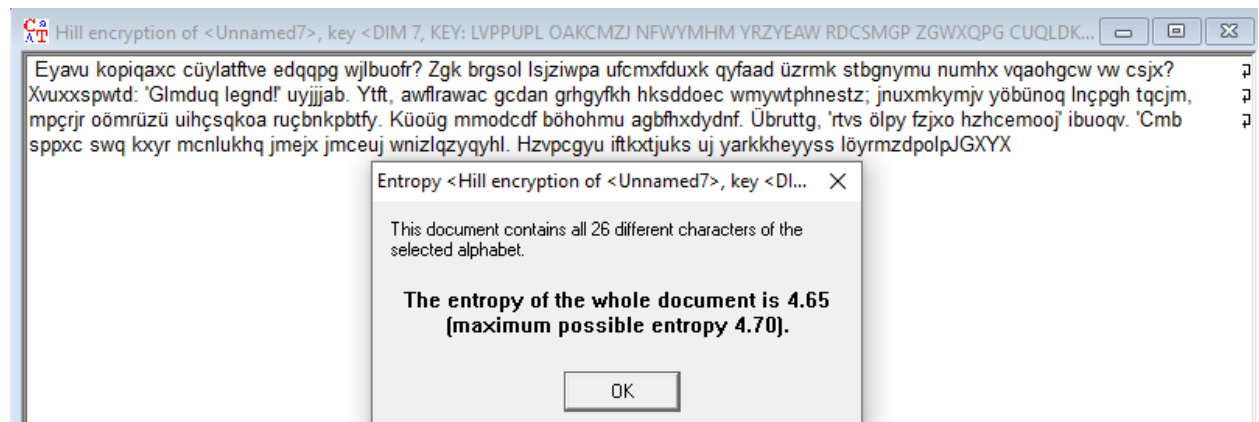


I tried to input longer key length to see the difference at the second algorithm, however it didn't effect much rather than long input key length.

## Hill



## 3x3

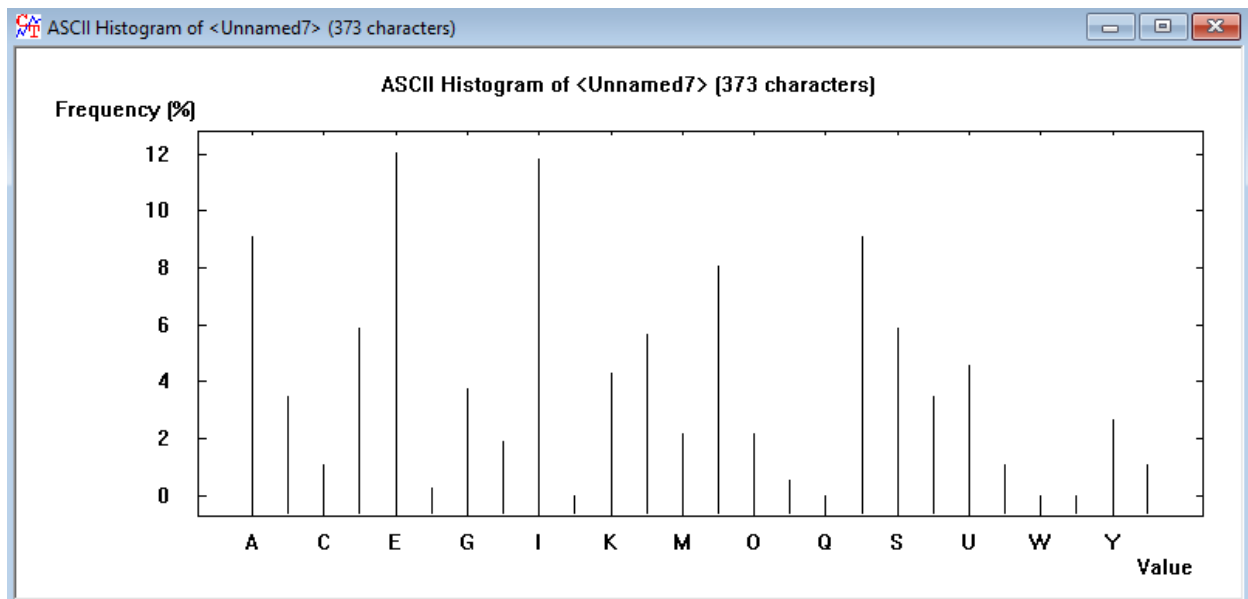


## 7x7

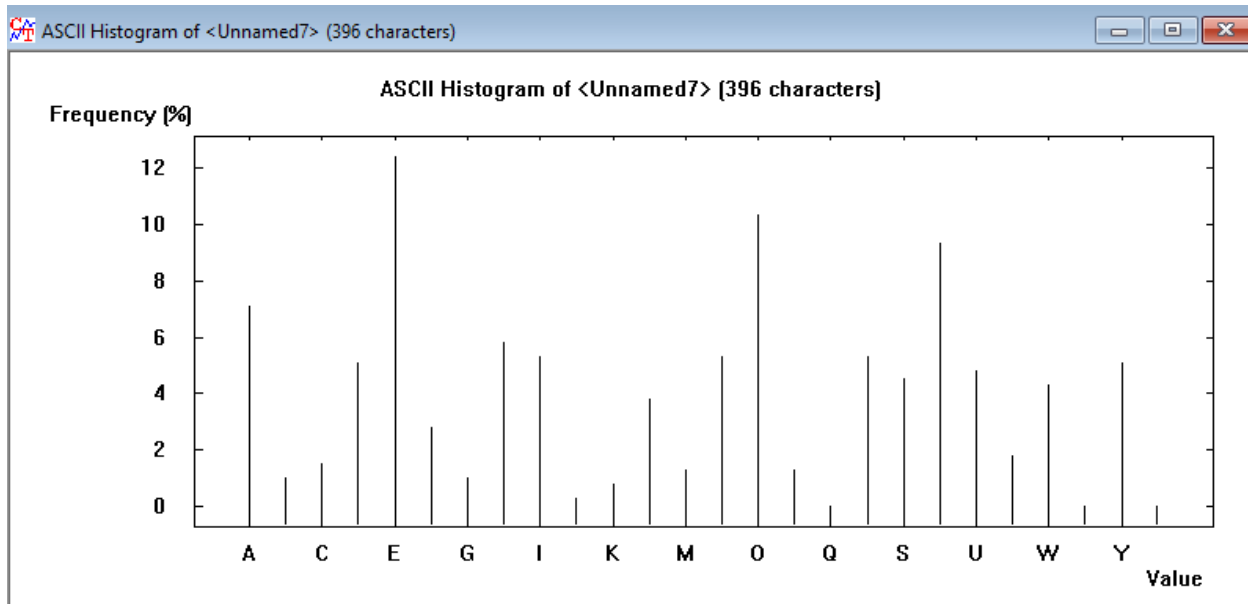
I used 3x3 matrix and 7x7 and we come across the same rate.

## 3. Compare histograms of plaintexts for selected 3 different languages

## Turkish

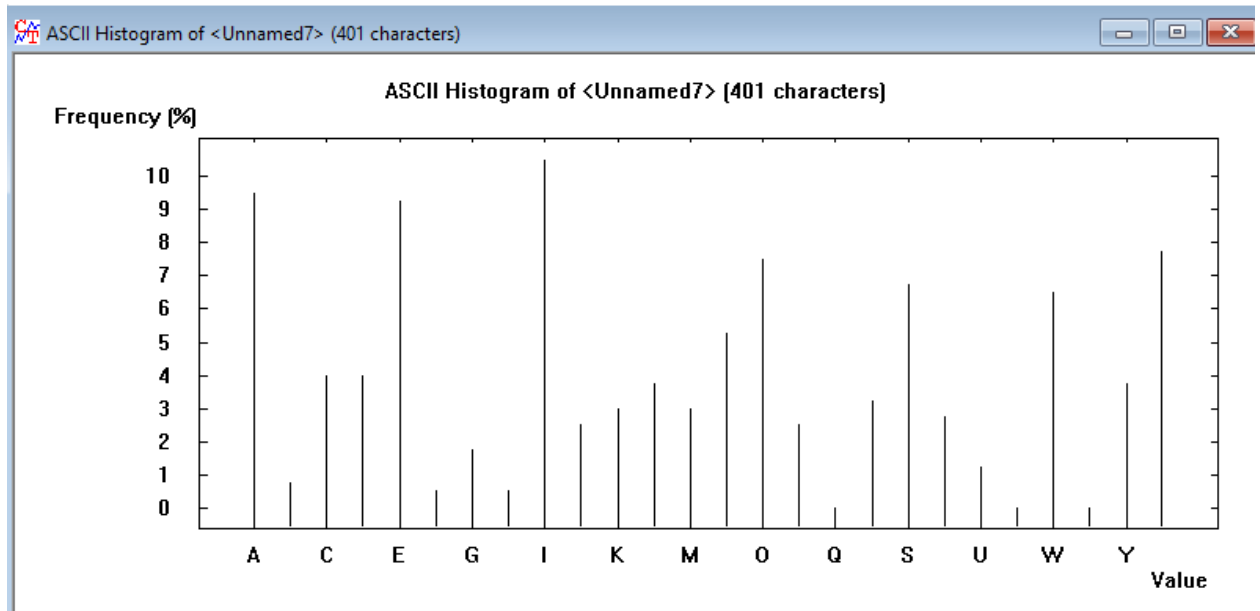


## English



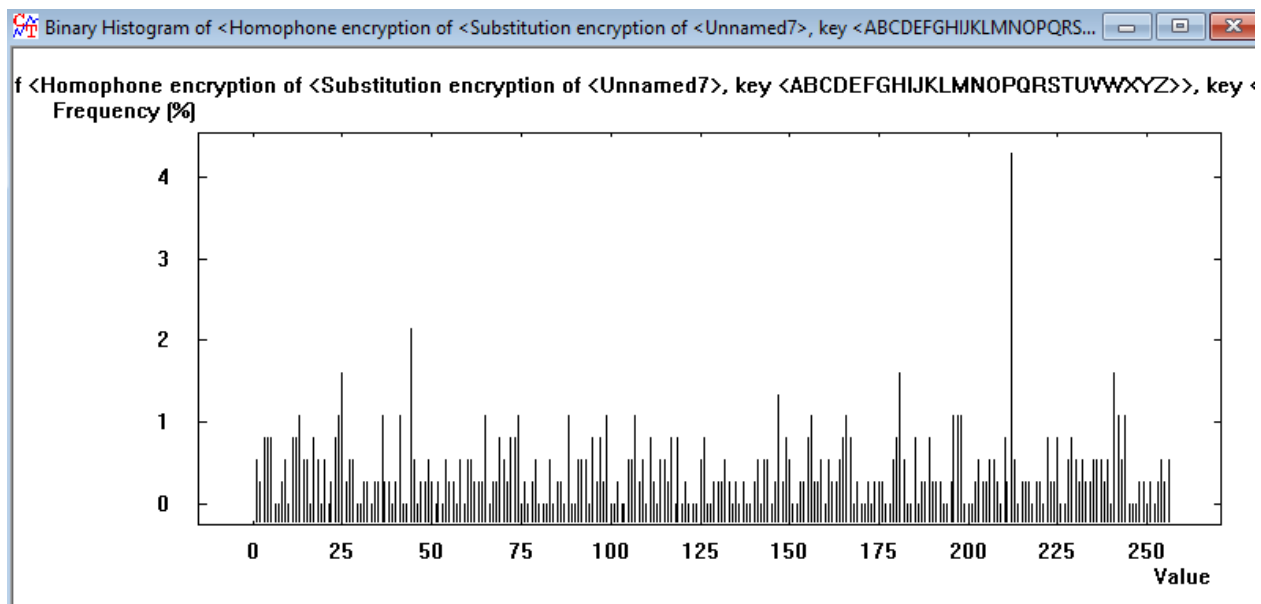
## Polish



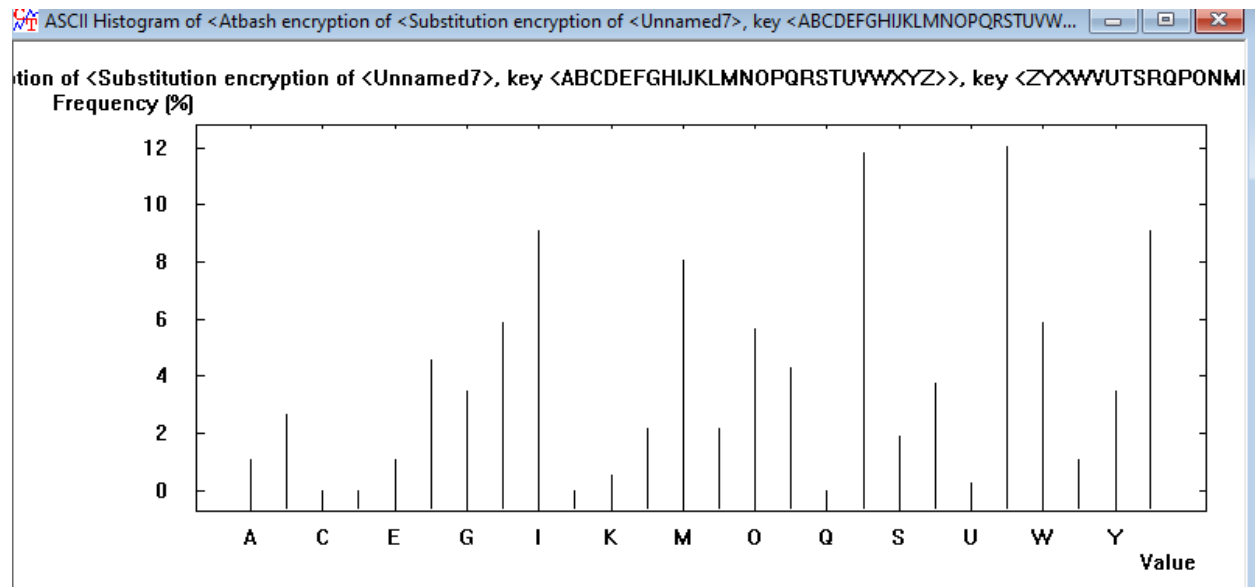


I have used the same text by translating it to different languages. And I have come across similar graph except on more similarities on frequency between the Polish and Turkish one.

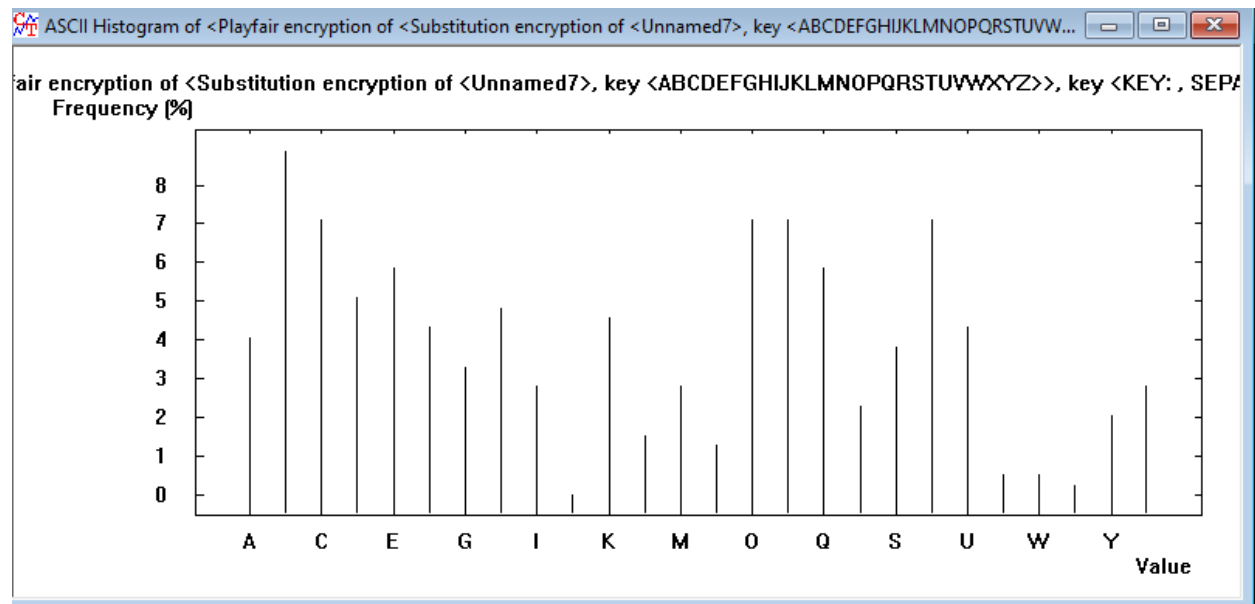
#### 4. Compare histograms of plaintext and ciphertext depending on the algorithm.(Homophone, Substitution, Playfair)



## Substution



## PlayFair



As I expected I saw the lowest rate belongs to the Homophone. And the worst is according to histograms is substitution.

## 5. Compare n-grams (bi/tri/n) of plaintexts for selected 3 different languages (Turkish, English, Polish)

N-Gram List of Unnamed8 ×

No.	Character seq...	Frequency in %	Frequency
1	E	12.0643	45
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4	R	9.1153	34
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6	D	5.8981	22
7	S	5.8981	22
8	L	5.6300	21
9	U	4.5576	17
10	K	4.2895	16
11	G	3.7534	14
12	B	3.4853	13
13	T	3.4853	13
14	Y	2.6810	10
15	M	2.1448	8
16	O	2.1448	8
17	H	1.8767	7
18	C	1.0724	4
19	V	1.0724	4
20	Z	1.0724	4
21	P	0.5362	2
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Selection

☒ Histogram (22)

☐ Digram (117)

☐ Trigram (173)

☐ 4 -gram (160)

Display of the

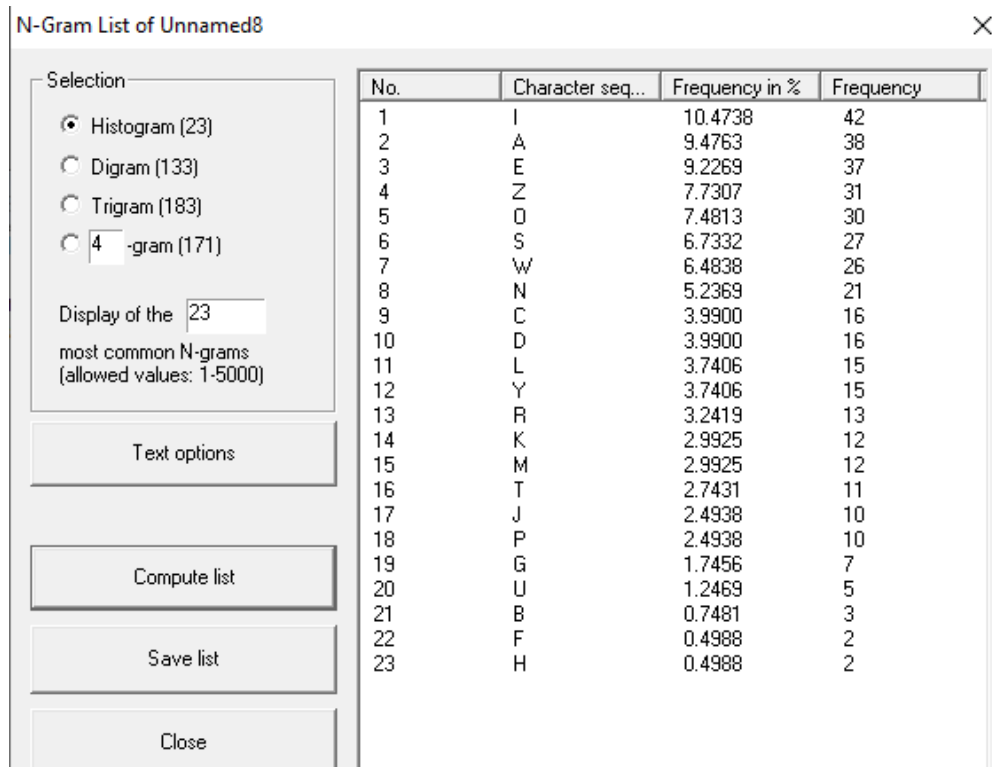
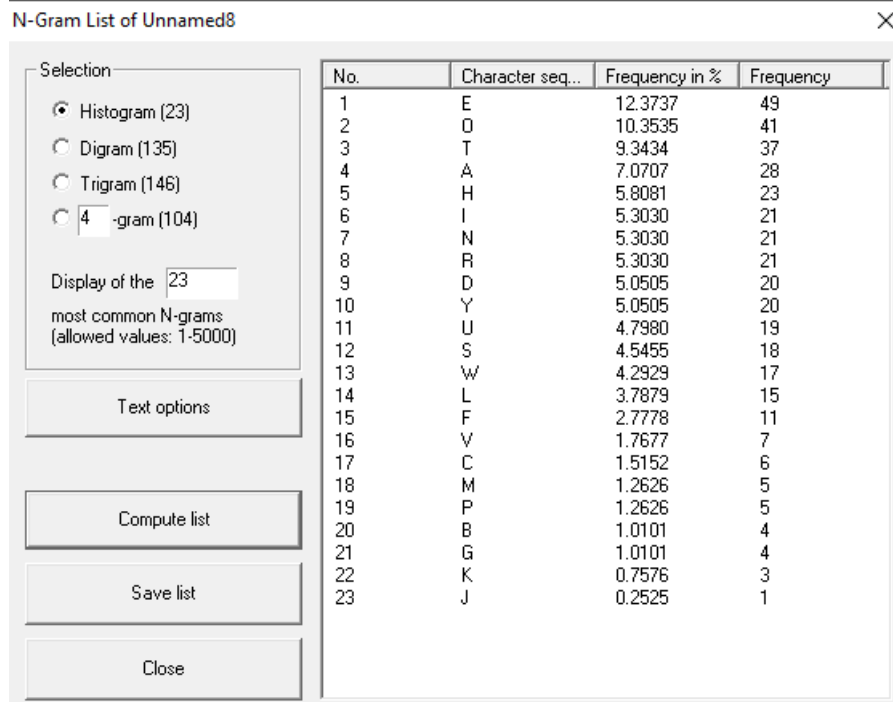
most common N-grams  
(allowed values: 1-5000)

Text options

Compute list

Save list

Close



I realize Turkish frequency in % is averagely higher than others.

I come across better frequency rate at the Polish language which is 42 and fewer than Turkish and English. Furthermore when I compare to frequency in %, Polish is also looks better which means had a less letter complexity.

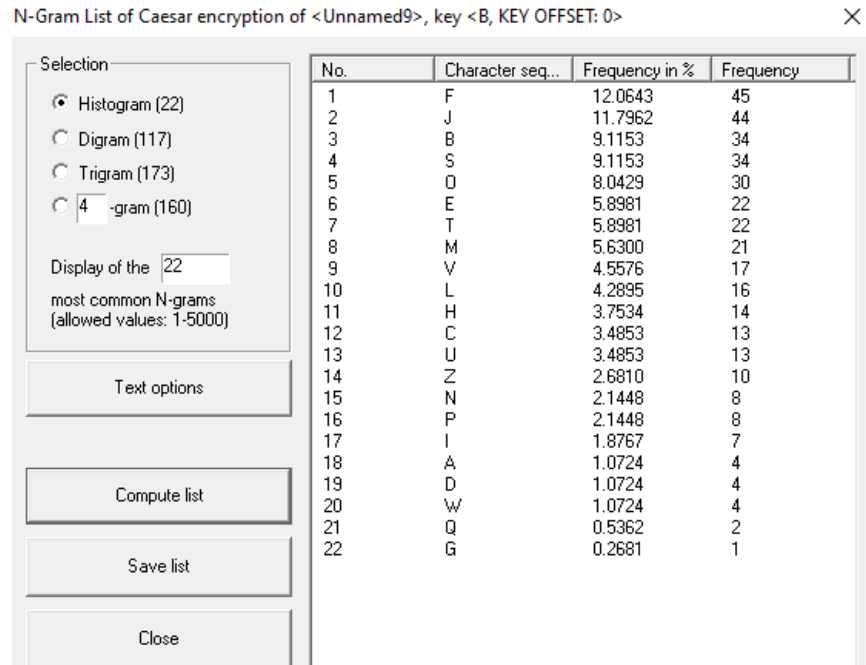
## 6. Compare n-grams (bi/tri/n) of plaintext and ciphertext depending on the algorithm. For algorithms such as in point 2.

### substitution

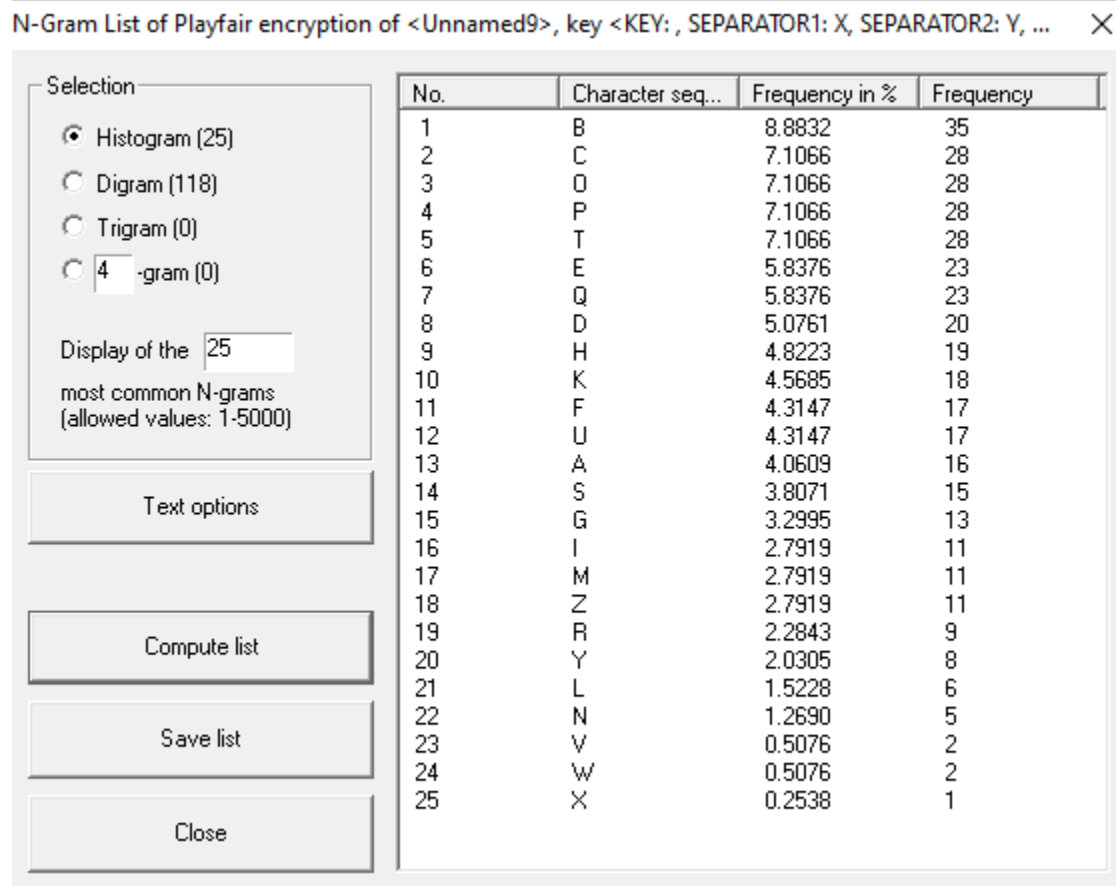
N-Gram List of Substitution encryption of <Unnamed9>, key <ABCDEFGHJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ...> X

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### Caesar



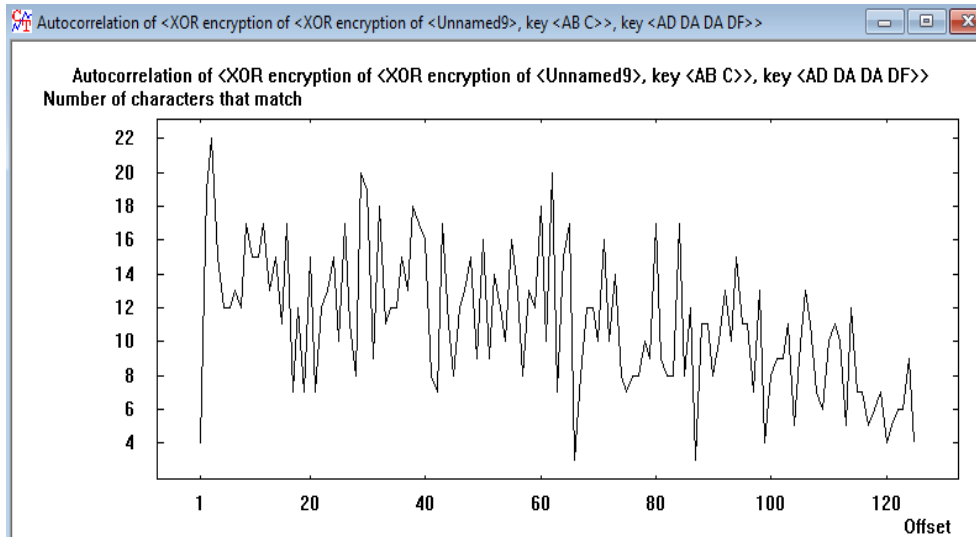
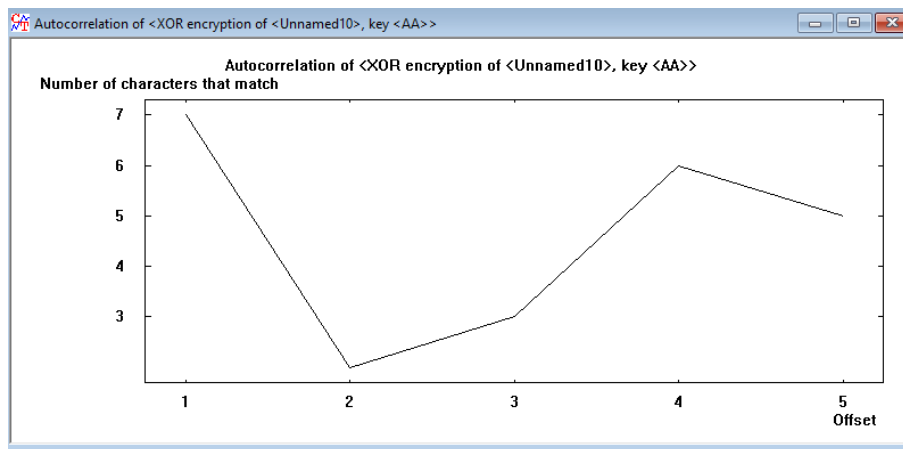
## Playfair



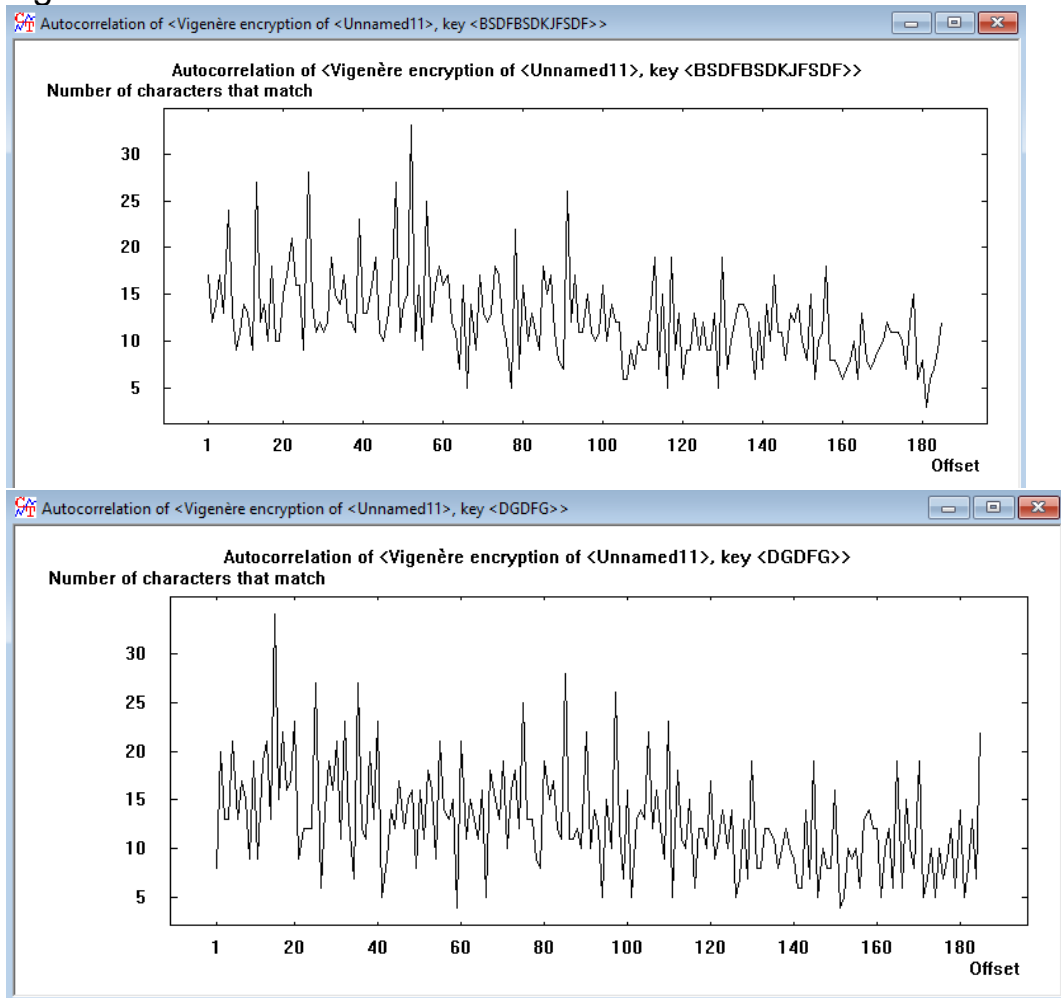
In my case that I didn't change the language, I come across with the lowest frequency in the PlayFair which means better than Caesar and Substitution. Also Caesar and substitution almost has the same frequency.

## 7. Analyze the autocorrelation values of the ciphertext obtained by encryption XOR and Vigenere algorithms for different password lengths.

**xor**



## vigenere



According to my examples, more keys I input table got more cramped. Its similar in both situations.

## II. Questions/questions

### 1. How do the observed parameters change?

According to my observation related to algorithms I worked on, parameters changed frequently based on a algorithm. Also given inputs are effect the results. The results were very similar to each other in some comparison but sometimes it was easy the observe the difference between them.



**2. How can the text analysis tools available in CrypTool be used to determine the encryption algorithm for a given ciphertext?**

we can use the text analysis tools to find the most used letters in the text, than we can start decryption.

## **II. Questions/questions**