

Q1 Team Name

0 Points

Noobs

Q2 Commands

10 Points

List the commands used in the game to reach the ciphertext

The commands used to reach the cipher text were as follows:

- 1. go
- 2. climb
- 3. pluck
- 4. c
- 5. back
- 6. give
- 7. back
- 8. back
- 9. thmrotzy
- 10. read

Note: Command number 4(c) is not a regular command. It was just asked by the prompt to enter c to continue, so, we mentioned it.

Q3 Analysis

50 Points

Give a detailed analysis of how you figured out the password? (Explain in less than 500 words)

We first gave 'go' and 'climb' commands to investigate the cave. We saw some mushrooms. We picked them using 'pluck' command. Then we were asked to press 'c' button to continue. We gave 'back' command to go back to the cave. Then we gave 'give' command to put the mushrooms in the hole. After this, we recieved a message from a poor spirit trapped in the hole. He said that say these magic words "thmrotzy" for the hidden door to become visible. Also, the door lies in the main chamber. So, we went to the main chamber by giving 'back' command two times. On reaching the main chamber now, we gave the magic code: 'thmrotzy'. The hidden door appears with the glass panel next to it. We gave 'read' command to read the message there. After doing so, we get the information that the password for this level is an element of the multiplicative group Z_p^* where p is a prime number. So, we studied about the multiplicative group and understood it's basic concepts. We found three pairs of numbers of the form $(a, \text{password}^{-1} \cdot g^a)$ where g was an element in Z_p^* and a was an integer. The g in each pair was the same. The pairs of numbers are given as follows:
(429, 43955503618234519808008749742)
(1973, 17632550903932391968355873643)
(7596, 9848697404861992487294722613)
 $p=455470209427676832372575348833$

Some basic information about multiplicative groups related to this question is described below:
In number theory, Z_p is the set of non-negative integers less than p $\{0,1,2,3,...,p-1\}$. Z_p^* is then a subset of this which is the multiplicative group for Z_p modulo p . The set Z_p^* is the set of integers between 1 and p that are relatively prime to p (means they do not share any common factors). If p is a prime number, then Z_p^* is the set containing values from 1 to $(p-1)$.
Eg. for number 12, the Z_p^* group will be $\{1, 5, 7, 11\}$.
If p is a prime number, then a special cycle property is observed. If we take a number y :
 $y \cdot g^x \bmod p$
If we select g from Z_p^* and where p is a prime number the result will be cyclic (where we keep repeating the output in a sequence). Eg. $N=9$, we can select 2,4,5,7 or 8, so let's select 7.
 $7^1 \% 9 = 7$
 $7^2 \% 9 = 4$
 $7^3 \% 9 = 1$
 $7^4 \% 9 = 7$
Or p is $\{7,4,17,41,7,...\}$

Coming back to our question, we are given that p is prime, so, we'll have this cyclic property. Since, p is a prime number, every number less than p is element of group (Z_p^*) . So, for all 'a', 'password' $\cdot g^a$ is also element of Z_p . We assigned variables to the given pair of values as follows:
 $(a1,r1)=(429,43955503618234519808008749742)$
 $(a2,r2)=(1973,17632550903932391968355873643)$
 $(a3,r3)=(7596,9848697404861992487294722613)$

Then we wrote a code that generates inverse modulus($\text{inv}(\text{Inv2},\text{Inv3})$) for values $r1, r2$ and $r3$. The Euclidean formula was basis of the algo for it. The Euclidean formula we used was:
 $x \cdot \text{pry}^{-1} \bmod p$
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Here, y is the inverse of $r1, r2$ and $r3$.
 $\text{inv1}=7074999679022347752904681640$
 $\text{inv2}=2289474847875260260353689525$
 $\text{inv3}=4051717483715974096144519482$

Now from the property of group, we have 3 equations:
 $r1 \cdot (\text{password} \cdot g^a) \% p \dots \text{Eqn 1}$
 $r2 \cdot (\text{password} \cdot g^a) \% p \dots \text{Eqn 2}$
 $r3 \cdot (\text{password} \cdot g^a) \% p \dots \text{Eqn 3}$

Then we multiplied $g^{(a2 \cdot a3)}$, $g^{(a1 \cdot a3)}$, $g^{(a2 \cdot a1)}$ to equation 1st 2nd and 3rd respectively. Then we applied inverse law to $r1, r2$ and $r3$. After doing so, we got this equation:
 $r1 \cdot g^{(a2 \cdot a3)} = r2 \cdot g^{(a1 \cdot a3)} = r3 \cdot g^{(a2 \cdot a1)}$ (where \cdot is operation of Z_p)
Solving it:
 $r3 = r1 \cdot g^{(a3 \cdot a1)}$, $r2 = r1 \cdot g^{(a2 \cdot a1)}$, $r3 = r2 \cdot g^{(a3 \cdot a2)}$
Substituting values:
 $r3 = r1 \cdot g^{(767)}$, $r2 = r1 \cdot g^{(1544)}$, $r3 = r2 \cdot g^{(5623)}$
Then, we solve it further:
 $g^{(767)} \cdot r3^{-1} = r1$; $g^{(5623)} \cdot r3^{-1} = r2$; $g^{(1544)} \cdot r2^{-1} = r1$
We took $g^{(5623)}$ and $g^{(1544)}$. Since $\text{gcd}(5623,1544)$ is 1, the Extended Euclidean Algorithm can be applied to find the value of 'g'. According to the Extended Euclidean Algorithm, we can find x and y such that the below equation holds

$ax+by=\text{GCD}(a,b)$
Here
 $a=1544$ and $b=5623$
and we have to find two numbers x and y such that
 $1544 \cdot x + 5623 \cdot y = 1$ (since $\text{GCD}(1544,5623)=1$)

By applying the Extended Euclidean Algorithm, we found out that
 $x=-2298$ and $y=631$

Raising both LHS and RHS to power of g , we get: $g^{(1544 \cdot x + 5623 \cdot y)} = g^1$
Solving for LHS values:
 $(g^{(1544 \cdot (-2298))})^{(1159099489466313926455254672)} \cdot (g^{(5623 \cdot (-2298))}) \bmod p$
 $(g^{(1544 \cdot (-2298))}) \cdot (g^{(36733459191148292818052957)})$

$(g^{(5623 \cdot 631)})^{(42043074251022028027270785553)} \cdot (g^{(631)}) \bmod p$
 $(g^{(5623 \cdot 631)})^{(34726700838987729837401767230)}$

Substituting these values:
 $(g^{(1544 \cdot (-2298))})^{(g^{(5623 \cdot 631)})}$
 $(636733459191148292818052957)^{(34726700838987729837401767230)} \bmod p$
 $(g^{(1544 \cdot (-2298))})^{(g^{(5623 \cdot 631)})} = 525650854796331027694339$

Thus, $g^1 = g^{(525650854796331027694339)}$ (using the Extended Euclidean Algorithm)

Now we can put the value of g in any one of the initial three equations to find out the password. We applied it in the first equation.

$(\text{password}^{(525650854796331027694339)})^{(429)} \bmod p =$
 $43955503618234519808008749742 \bmod p$

$\text{password}^{(525650854796331027694339)} \cdot (g^{(429)})^{(43955503618234519808008749742)}$
 $\bmod p$

$\text{password}^{(525650854796331027694339)} \cdot (g^{(429)}) \bmod p$
 $(43955503618234519808008749742 \bmod p) \bmod p$

password=(442956820316148690889301696615*431955503618234519808008749742)mod p

password=134721542097659029845273957

Then we have our password 134721542097659029845273957. Then we put the password as command and cleared this level.

Q4 Password

10 Points

What was the final command used to clear this level?

The final command used to clear this level is:
134721542097659029845273957

Q5 Codes

0 Points

Upload any code that you have used to solve this level

ModCrypt3.py

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In [1]: def modInverse(a, m):
    m0 = m
    y = 0
    x = 1

    if (a == 1):
        return 0

    while (a > 1):
        # q is quotient
        q = a // m

        t = m

        # m is remainder now, process
        # same as Euclid's algo
        m = a % m
        a = t
        t = y

        # Update x and y
        y = x - q * y
        x = t

    # Make x positive
    if (x < 0):
        x = x + m0

    return x

# Driver code
a = 1320681356263531814963336315
m = 1988704062856488439838587581

# Function call
print("Modular multiplicative inverse is",
      modInverse(a, m))

Modular multiplicative inverse is 179837459402338998536857982
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In []:

Assignment 3

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