Homework #3

Due date: 24 November 2023

Notes:

- For Question 5, you can use a Python module for arithmetic in GF(28).
- You are expected to submit your answer document as well as the Python codes you used.
- Brute-forcing the solutions (trying to query all possible solutions) in a server-related question would not be considered a valid answer and will result in a score of 0 for the respective question.
- Do not submit .ipynb files, **only .py** scripts will be considered. You can work on Colab but please, submit a Python file in the end.
- Zip your programs and add a readme.txt document (if necessary) to explain the programs and how to use them.
- Name your winzip file as "cs411_507_hw03_yourname.zip"
- 1. (15 pts) You are in a job interview, and you were given the following RSA parameters:

C=

 $10996907317744048201180239191184801878870026359954251163808786991823988\\ 39204072169495677454061351187067291518696767449734569538264543011182408\\ 38003555705364085507482373224955566405958979509042669782559203004942060\\ 63326443644038077060867859678853573135463689576016437189518186799433888\\ 57540103021087567684524465658391113407839387642187763991165704754307039\\ 54649878421704627993437675253932151916097740731902858067340173902708102\\ 57697704746005511384590358282243168705497528675364827201498077988713907\\ 30269607077902128491358540075672275189364330649762937864320632331055818\\ 92480718317178083599555304489864818867493161753564243757278735971734662\\ 77727860357595136$

 $e = 2^4+1$

You are asked to retrieve the plaintext "M" using only these given parameters, the plaintext is a 128-bit number and M << N (which means that M is too small than N). Show your work.

Result:

- Since $m^e < n$ (which is checked in the code file), we do not need modulo reduction for m. Meaning that we can directly find $m = c^{(1/e)}$: The plaintext M is: 340282366920938463463374607431768211456
- Possible "utf-8" decoding of the plaintext: (3) (smiling face)
- **2. (20 pts)** Alice encrypts the private factors of the modulus using her public key. In order to increase security, she multiplies them with a random integer *k* (a process called blinding). Namely, she performs the following operations:

 $c_p = (kp)^e \mod n$ and $c_q = (kq)^e \mod n$,

where:

n =

19183611594110704047944268098409679747777693533574914342013275888624116 34257797931230340362144109492849084860870935003922754310066663633684520 45717449925141244415163916556097303659155135064640066981760746153509294 67995146954635808899790086506055221316988321349606090745264195046707737 12974549258713219266086529801320700401681765125510257808966626173920533 48880495866486863856323591225962712524437746354453515200460749082471888 17066447525613684763393056337195755222389664186394854951462626817698807 21615070148094756692833171503752074705662188239798689102120997485064799 57592158602667131927181846125509231614343194096131658354647309923744975 54093731804089182916057801363331096233954143618550941403351980468446272 44986704201974351462960689505220298363091032183218874210416417719748655 05022657856438960391003887024801890732463761889931885281594686399919481 95126451096885004465294596624026184302367656235248167994715642845445947 38244329827946603609406266452608971474023507335797934547214673666130099 21843929894186517343883761488835334583725774585133982979515445799264349 07745133866160543325682099182609661124258828686229066139373979701887434

 $97372590948593901543975084744946005962187441191496287970898124145277567\\15416006852063181232015540335657245930749321809072404240556207462634556\\07699700524768075354406018616956119182772903779733007050892970918375262\\17352732496319085314920708082969122976857702438125484641488846223006033\\33609697539815317426726928647381987950131331715044601820176825782919092\\77355683737362686615312733563660679559873862037089763914089959724933586\\05228390683894692756825505389326726472693267858287411509970899277244713\\14364367502593122376235668982872064691932255585246865387923606731047553\\13300203837226598476214001721836367864196351049976579073142410364805784\\05353865022554985486575064306462132741635256070685397034325118442921285\\4679$

e = 65537

a. (10 pts) Explain why this is not secure as anyone who obtains c_p or c_q can factor n.

Result:

- $C_p = (k^*p)^e \mod n = (k^*p)^e j^*n \text{ (where } j \in \mathbb{Z}) = (k^*p)^e (j^*p^*q).$
- $C_p = (k^*p)^e (j^*p^*q) = p^* [(k^e * p^{e-1}) (j^*q)].$
- Due to this final equation, $p = gcd(C_p, n)$. Since we can find p easily, the system is not secure.
- Same rule applies for the q value too.

b. (10 pts) Factor *n* assuming

 $c_p =$

004579290031046918313469746663676387276717946185669112899532246928548 744793878632505301548248953025475737831739558711532898642671658507699 806421088325882846474494127348401007338603755298718246577185430053697 3027299524764873622012478186053079729537911008670556589

 $c_q =$

and decrypt the following ciphertext

C_m =

 $172848288211416685603282354932360557971304059670763682199383435963868 \\ 500148706386534697210638390065530228267133581948041498904505178993814 \\ 709246745819492418376689358753522918376523234014124949810716237794880 \\ 580694971790977763648689436017132643101332471248541108959265828346683 \\ 832844081458155545765675070124650186739032982423587127281455778587634 \\ 781124790027712594935258076846574264513386531287376117948606657102686 \\ 393038586248002979140492947693573131139007314381474781938408307716833 \\ 963251800718979780571443537325408508047240097427436806820452665019208 \\ 185532305920139291552495894763989335439835817719740957265732107570025 \\ 545100042355203025131498999148945291892978898093833012754835506941859 \\ 064119833009544011419051103543206791596224369984223100745495349443635 \\ 647092809400249940376709338464949084207198123184305476857855749352971 \\$

 $821224837400061554821364342399132173772322306047721098584729481043319\\ 178789341922232042370548196035735694344887475793552722848670366636796\\ 039898579010488098662015401043739129264362079729625258989826963376632\\ 855021468752069298038092356506751963797471127681548557726163971959183\\ 308048398541583396562719850200716894128921616843291792231224770771296\\ 188859608117033536180990203048365360571984059429934849548930023677107\\ 432522510532345030063725400909468322747914183018679157609553010222962\\ 120361168898245945104842943025306480915927643841940595576576345784412\\ 927187873442141610419140468955306683198059500031909617696646193211695\\ 824296022734313413912356798844029355290791743757022938354148262978207\\ 948086266397804325039832972221950838870499908928290666475485857553146\\ 251488931348249164625504403134811973360266186558663309179169550219069\\ 181848860596780730272731808284248324370134092166003081555412464771999\\ 511764520827336803735933565190673798603847390268697796704944590864251\\ 26946501620976059825121468310171155789203387118965679588$

Result:

• Find the p value by finding gcd(cp, n):

 $348375397960405498713257599300924728067748083077651791167490636\\ 714011869880499871551089391881129421614419015172537741912903661\\ 133931128082666796637621282189548526874127067371876551272490934\\ 420164918803298576766154181661322659737958291226353292398847291\\ 918804694400491065678617090286344183861503211453337865932976128\\ 950630533279408703207015063259339012277026422481160921067116335\\ 029011968965768999795296038389482132161352725138507140962790484\\ 668740965416244493611496774878387754868289247004968965713980508\\ 241917234475778967209922561117319659136145363455975530730427561\\ 621837535414109969617015252876273274461817006082206675864548099\\ 634543492121154484646533760460328497741795958006077857004574398\\ 660975871741055516608620338782772370415761347760939210434344105\\ 682460380120505099126996615114944291985543585557633944902132740\\ 238508060814779284746633322484038677656603613841977357271474071\\ 5000463673060807424917001836481637488168119$

• Find the q value by finding gcd(cq, n):

 $550659194260640978600768369416432055266685376056399727811267395\\625264206258023034128251460986727379794028506471370870569704543\\021600180882949602545996576227759506581501531292895918217383687\\478492470020442350048787954587149905327750954047038784236251532\\025134682662495801759464514553487629622071393837422168208333846\\076044897751167776519576220686473402050017654824244654528915423\\626969509185023218027977448679905625062506240974520969000798215\\763407333791852468904650279495096439403191649810227090596824668\\120868366979749364197137434134103668206917923011896576040847462\\777021391058252695658865542184024535941923181119194197862001871\\001366185600572515598972373014865946999717581487828610766531755\\762450852233926217144493832129260987261364700264184974243828866\\408948693974779244525418282023494282266061655007543318754978992$

• Find the phi(n) value by finding (p-1)*(q-1):

• Find the private key by finding e⁻¹ mod phi(n):

 $189670030740435370888909278723873845097693090604552195648173434\\ 511066552733574213879079549637383253441784261912894968413541527\\ 731494580880809118610153086033495801903906206958465984135301994\\ 041265547967576613347296448980200073170347937760079853038768280\\ 039101345869640359016135380246462730384162102080456512517923518\\ 283448933843988644106650056625228789124934730144661195192292875\\ 776136666400406579377306399811166886722893890946149420113877228\\ 120239495227349630491347663620593836674899663370295623786744116\\ 606475877671278073475942785273513881946647291846972144397881721\\ 497964494880403774165518746408816724612273920805759236254422413\\ 920821874362972296520983076035185827080849755507808817011954369\\ 304819915225584496686457225956836675077381933670689340423287017\\ 068271956623514379642878986358136031915945442358955514382533741$

115009524114872066031263174322637166731564112616939185146402405 820325043947239128335984490225294025719982903952111615284382086 731017035758361097669896373330528679375963688823057435743755156 222277603616910691317234778567544389019008242607156754619872588 374545964274041806115182642079932182426464872228757004385817912 300828004460715688047336600067491457686243441920511420146314656 399999697441607171009884005245176278158648357175732385620886657 814391534419879308103417416622632430501662897600834224532295110 131504072741432593535570378686730497662893860336914686154525506 771240463622933140219120646013493265342985950065936212341698072 021667485145981154994856139526174374932903227960941230693069318645454926118052586147536401790394463081089433994717725329640827 954202409677126319923161622471306317477208482856369736513398792 557901220193906727530546558017282812383962494170211695236757711 273746893283793553883884753597457665018204553157952013728637584 608550893661354955655625903864775302424406109757035312939687617 33601393912938881171393

- Find the message value by finding c_m private_key mod n: 638430993074629687195837936481159006693552285988028013368030841 243284972629648604448109734668091466074510200197045977080275481 509858813617320605969234825499359653656530495654596514919349064 617114149002930871172405935648860559671540513381615320335361620 724965447066373540766149046617848968335576132622105768790894594 492599420083997078646795696149541761157224739200181378368968266 501730694986378199803088188901855697322097918673080384564212532 124778222986091542091264548448179852908954422806679427419346552 561737
- As the final step, decode the message and reverse it: I am free. Every single thing that I've done I decided to do. My actions are governed by nothing but my own free will. Do you wanna know what I hate more than everything else in this world? Anyone who isn't free.
- **3. (15 pts)** Consider the combining function given in the following table, that is used to combine the outputs of four **maximum-length** LFSR sequences:

 $F(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4) = x_4 \oplus x_1 x_4 \oplus x_1 x_2 x_4 \oplus x_1 x_2 x_3 x_4.$

Analyze the function F in terms of three criteria:

- Nonlinearity degree
- Balance
- Correlation

Is this a good combining function? Explain your answer.

Short answer: No, it is not.

Reminder: No code file exists for this question since it is not required.

• Nonlinearity degree: 4 (due to $x_1x_2x_3x_4$).

Balance & Correlation:

 \circ To find the balance and correlation, start with finding the truth table of the $F(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4)$.

X ₁	X ₂	X ₃	X ₄	$F(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4)$
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	1	1
0	0	1	0	0
0	0	1	1	1
0	1	0	0	0
0	1	0	1	1
0	1	1	0	0
0	1	1	1	1
1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	1	0
1	0	1	0	0
1	0	1	1	0
1	1	0	0	0
1	1	0	1	1
1	1	1	0	0
1	1	1	1	0

- Balance: The # of 0s should be equal to the # of 1s in the output sequence. In our case: # of 0s = 11, # of 1s = 5. So, the combiner function is not balanced.
- Correlation: Analyze the x_4 input of the combiner function. 13 out of 16 values of the truth table matches with the output of the function. Hence, the correlation of $P(x_4 = F(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4)) = 13/16$, which is very high.
- **Result:** Since the function is not balanced and the correlation of x_4 and the output of the function is high, it is not a good combiner function.
- **4. (15 pts)** We challenge you to get the plaintext of a ciphertext C that was calculated using an RSA setting, however, we lost the decryption keys, we only have the following:

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N = 9244432371785620259
C = 655985469758642450
e = 2^16+1
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(RSA Encryption: $m^e \mod N \mid Decryption: C^d \mod N$)

Can you retrieve the message using only this information? If yes, show how.

• You are not allowed to use external tools (including online tools).

Result:

- Find the p and q values s.t. p*q = n: p = 2485770689, q = 3718940131.
- To find d = e⁻¹ mod phi(n), first find phi(n): phi(n) = (p-1) * (q-1) = 9244432365580909440

Now find the d value:

d = 4032669742276769153.

As a final step, find m = c^d mod n and decode it:

m = 71933981384993, The message is: Aloha!

- **5.** (**15 pts**) Consider GF(2^8) used in AES with the irreducible polynomial $p(x) = x^8 + x^7 + x^6 + x + 1$. You are expected to query the server using $get_poly()$ function which will send you two binary polynomials a(x) and b(x) in GF(2^8). Polynomials are expressed as bit strings of their coefficients. For example, p(x) is expressed as '111000011'. You can use the Python code "client.py" given in the assignment package to communicate with the server.
 - **a.** (7.5 pts) You are expected to perform $c(x) = a(x) \times b(x)$ in $GF(2^8)$ and return c(x) as bit string using *check_mult()* function.

Result:

- a(x) = 01101101, b(x) = 00011001
- $c(x) = (1 + x^2 + x^3 + x^5 + x^6) * (1 + x^3 + x^4) \mod (x^8 + x^7 + x^6 + x + 1) = 100111100 = x^2 + x^3 + x^4 + x^7.$
- Received the "Congrats" message.
- **b.** (7.5 pts) You are expected to compute the multiplicative inverse of a(x) in $GF(2^8)$ and return $a^{-1}(x)$ using *check_inv()* function.

Result:

- $a^{-1}(x) = 01101110 = x + x^2 + x^3 + x^5 + x^6$.
- Received the "Congrats" message.
- **6. (20 pts)** We want to perform modular multiplication for the three values given below (i.e., $a_i \times b_i \mod q_i = r_i$).

$$a_1 = 2700926558$$
 $b_1 = 967358719$
 $q_1 = 3736942861$
 $a_2 = 1759062776$
 $b_2 = 1106845162$
 $q_2 = 3105999989$
 $a_3 = 2333074535$
 $a_3 = 2468838480$
 $a_3 = 2681377229$

However, instead of performing three different modular multiplications to calculate the results r_1, r_2, r_3 for these values, we want to perform only one multiplication operation modulo Q where $Q = \prod_{i=1}^3 q_i$ and get a result R. Utilizing the Chinese Remainder Theorem techniques discussed in the lectures, show that you can reconstruct the results of the three operations (r_1, r_2, r_3) from R.