Secured Transaction System README

Objectives:

- Implement a blockchain with the following functionalities:
- 1. Create at least 10 nodes as miners who are connected to each other. Each miner is connected to at least 2 users.
 - 2. Create a wallet which contains private and public keys.
 - 3. Use the hash of the public key as the address of each user's wallet.
 - 4. Using digital signatures verify the sender and receiver.
- 5. The header of a block in the blockchain should contain: block index, timestamp, previous block hash, and merkle root.
 - 6. The body of the block should contain the hash of each transaction.
 - 7. Store the transactions in UTXO format (w.r.t. Bitcoin wallet).
 - Execute and run the above-described Blockchain, then store the data (transactions) in the database and ask the following queries:
 - 1. Genesis transaction: find the (Genesis) block hash from the transaction hash.
 - 2. Find the addresses and amounts of the transactions.
- 3. Show the block information of the block with the hash address of (input the hash of the block).
 - 4. Show the height of the most recent block stored.
 - 5. Show the most recent block stored.
 - 6. The average number of transactions per block in the entire Bitcoin blockchain (in your database).
 - 7. Show a summary report of the transactions in the block with height 6 with two columns
 - A. "Number of transactions": numbers of transactions with inputs.
 - B. "Total input Bitcoins": total inputs' BTC of transactions with this number of inputs.

Executions Steps:

- 1. There are following files: miner-1.py (port 5001), miner-2.py (port 5002), user-1.py (port 5005), user-2.py (port 5006)
- 2. Install the libraries mentioned in the import statements

```
import datetime
import hashlib
import json
from textwrap import dedent
from time import time
from uuid import uuid4
from urllib.parse import urlparse
import requests
from flask import Flask, jsonify, request
import binascii
from typing import List
import typing
import Crypto
import Crypto.Random
from Crypto.Hash import SHA
from Crypto.PublicKey import RSA
from Crypto.Signature import PKCS1_v1_5
```

3. Open the terminal and run the following command to start the server and the miner code runs at the port **5001**

python miner-1.py

```
PS D:\hemani\acads\semester 7\blockchain\assignment-1\attempt-1> python miner-1.py

* Serving Flask app 'miner-1' (lazy loading)

* Environment: production

WARNING: This is a development server. Do not use it in a production deployment.

Use a production WSGI server instead.

* Debug mode: off

* Running on all addresses (0.0.0.0)

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* Running on http://127.0.0.1:5001

* Running on http://172.31.49.237:5001 (Press CTRL+C to quit)
```

4. Run the file named miner-2.py in a new terminal which has a different port No. 5002

```
PS D:\hemani\acads\semester 7\blockchain\assignment-1\attempt-1> python miner-2.py

* Serving Flask app 'miner-2' (lazy loading)

* Environment: production

WARNING: This is a development server. Do not use it in a production deployment.

Use a production WSGI server instead.

* Debug mode: off

* Running on all addresses (0.0.0.0)

WARNING: This is a development server. Do not use it in a production deployment.

* Running on http://127.0.0.1:5002

* Running on http://172.31.49.237:5002 (Press CTRL+C to quit)
```

- 5. Files for all the **10 miners** to demonstrate can be generated by copying the miner-1.py and changin the port number for each of the miners. Thus, **miner-1.py**, **miner-2.py**, **miner-3.py**, **miner-4.py**, **miner-5.py**, **miner-6.py**, **miner-7.py**, **miner-8.py**, **miner-9.py**, **miner-10.py** can be generated
- 6. Similary 20 files for **user-1.py** to **user-20.py** can be generated by changing the port number for each file of the user
- Create at least 10 nodes as miners who are connected to each other. Each miner is connected to at least 2 users

Files named miner-1.py to miner-10.py are run on different ports to demonstrate 10 miners Files named user-1.py to user-20.py are run on different ports to demonstrate 20 users Each user sends the transactions to the miner defined in their code and the miner then broadcasts the transaction to other connected miners

Methods supported for miners:

- 1. Mine new blocks
- 2. Add New Transactions
- 3. Register New Miner Nodes
- 4. Get the current chain
- 5. Resolve the chains by choosing the one with longer length
- 6. Broadcast the transaction received from the user to other miner nodes

Methods supported for users:

- 1. Add new transactions (which is sent to the intended miner)
- 2. Get current chain

- Create a wallet which contains private and public keys.
- Use the hash of the public key as the address of each user's wallet.

A Private key and Public Key is generated for every user (wallet) and the address of the wallet is generated by the Hash of the Public key

```
# Generate a Private Key
random = Crypto.Random.new().read
self.private_key = RSA.generate(1024, random)

# Generate Public Key
self.public_key = self.private_key.publickey()

# Use hash of Public Key as address of the wallet
wallet_address = hashlib.sha256(binascii.hexlify(self.public_key.exportKey(format='DER')).
decode('ascii').encode()).hexdigest()
#a73272175a4c33f4ccc4bd6d565d565a824b90e576e8dbebc2634addf8976d72
```

• Using digital signatures verify the sender and receiver.

Following functions are used to implement the digital signature mechanism in the code

```
def encrypt(rsa_publickey,plain_text):
    cipher_text=rsa_publickey.encrypt(plain_text,32)[0]
    b64cipher=base64.b64encode(cipher_text)
    return b64cipher

def decrypt(rsa_privatekey,b64cipher):
    decoded_ciphertext = base64.b64decode(b64cipher)
    plaintext = rsa_privatekey.decrypt(decoded_ciphertext)
    return plaintext

def sign(privatekey,data):
    return base64.b64encode(str((privatekey.sign(data,''))[0]).encode())

def verify(publickey,data,sign):
    return publickey.verify(data,(int(base64.b64decode(sign)),))
```

- The header of a block in the blockchain should contain: block index, timestamp, previous block hash, and merkle root.
- The body of the block should contain the hash of each transaction.

The MerkleTree Class has been implemented with all the necessary steps and the block has been defined as required. Current transactions (in other words MemPool is used to store the transactions that are yet to be added to the block)

```
block = {
    'index': len(self.chain) + 1,
    'timestamp': time(),
    'transactions': self.current_transactions,
    'proof': proof,
    'previous_hash': previous_hash or self.hash(self.chain[-1]),
    'merkle_root': MerkleTree(tmp).getRootHash()
}
```

• Store the transactions in UTXO format (w.r.t. Bitcoin wallet).

The transactions in UTXO format are stored in the list named wallet for all the user files

```
def __init__(self, miner):
    self.current_transactions = []
    self.chain = []
    self.miner = miner
    self.wallet = []
```

Assumptions

- 1. The blockchain is a simple list (storing all the blocks in our blockchain), there is another list to store the transactions for each of the miners as their own copy)
- 2. The blockchain class is responsible for managing the chain. It will store transactions and have some helper methods for adding new blocks to the chain.
- 3. Each block has an index, a timestamp, a list of transactions (or in simple terms, data), a proof (the nonce value), hash of the root of the merkle tree and the hash of the previous block
- 4. Proof of work has been used to implement the consensus algorithm

Next Steps:

- After Execution of above steps (the blockchain)
- Implement the database
- Store the data (transactions) in the database and
- Run the required queries

Database Implementation Steps:

- 1. Install MySQL
- 2. Open the MySQL Shell and follow the below instructions to create the database

```
MySQL Shell 8.0.31

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Type '\help' or '\?' for help; '\quit' to exit.

MySQL JS > \sql
Switching to SQL mode... Commands end with;
MySQL SQL > \connect root@localhost
Creating a session to 'root@localhost'
Fetching global names for auto-completion... Press ^C to stop.
Your MySQL connection id is 20 (X protocol)
Server version: 8.0.31 MySQL Community Server - GPL
No default schema selected; type \use <schema> to set one.

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl SQL > create database blockchainDB;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.0032 sec)

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl SQL > use blockchainDB;
Default schema set to 'blockchainDB'.
Fetching global names, object names from 'blockchaindb' for auto-completion... Press ^C to stop.

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > show tables;
Empty set (0.0014 sec)
```

Storing the transactions into the Database:

- Obtaining the transactions from the APIs written in Assignment 1 and adding those transactions into the database:
- Structure of the Block as defined in MySQL Table:



Adding transaction record to the MySQL database



Adding all the transactions to the database:



Run the Queries

1. Genesis transaction: find the (Genesis) block hash from the transaction hash

```
SELECT hash FROM block WHERE transaction_id = 'b73272175a4c33f4ccc4bd6d565d565a824b90e576e8dbebc2634addf8976d72';
```

- Output:

- 2. Find the addresses and amounts of the transactions
 - Display Addresses

SELECT hash FROM block;

- Output:

- Display the amount of transactions (Assumption: One block contains only one transaction)

SELECT COUNT(*) FROM block;

- Output:

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > SELECT COUNT(*) FROM block;
+-----+
| COUNT(*) |
+-----+
| 12 |
+-----+
```

3. Show the block information of the block with the hash address of (input the hash of the block)

SELECT * FROM block WHERE hash = 'a73272175a4c33f4ccc4bd6d565d565a824b90e576e8dbebc2634addf8976d73';

Output:



4. Show the height of the most recent block stored

```
SELECT index_id FROM block ORDER BY index_id DESC LIMIT 1;
```

Output:

Here, Height = index_id

5. Show the most recent block stored

SELECT * from block ORDER BY index_id DESC LIMIT 1;

Output:



- 6. The average number of transactions per block in the entire Bitcoin blockchain (in your database)
 - Added a column named "Number of Transactions"

```
1 row in set (0.0048 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > alter table block add no_of_transactions int;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0317 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > SHOW COLUMNS FROM block;
| Field
                      Type
                                     Null | Key | Default | Extra |
 index_id
                                     YES
                                                   NULL
 hash
                       varchar(255)
                                     YES
                                                   NULL
                      varchar(255)
                                     YES
                                                   NULL
 timestamp
 transaction_id
                      varchar(255)
                                     YES
                                                   NULL
 proof
                      varchar(255)
                                     YES
                                                   NULL
 previous_hash
                      varchar(255)
                                     YES
                                                   NULL
 merkle_root
                      varchar(255)
                                     YES
                                                   NULL
 no_of_transactions | int
                                     YES
                                                  NULL
8 rows in set (0.0023 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL >
```

Assumption - In my case, I have added one transaction per block. Thus all the records have "no_of_transactions" value as **1**

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > update block set no_of_transactions=1 where index_id=0;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.0043 sec)

Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > update block set no_of_transactions=1 where index_id=1;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.0038 sec)

Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0
```

- Display the Average of the number of transactions

```
SELECT AVG(no_of_transactions) FROM block;
```

- Output:

- 7. Show a summary report of the transactions in the block with height 6 with two columns:
 - A. "Number of transactions": numbers of transactions with inputs.
 - B. "Total input Bitcoins": total inputs' BTC of transactions with this number of inputs.
 - Added a column named "Coins"

```
1 row in set (0.0009 sec)

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > alter table block add coins int;

Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0917 sec)

Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL >
```

The value of coins transacted for each of the transactions can be taken from the API defined in assignment 1, update the records accordingly

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > update block set coins=30 where index_id=0; Query OK, 1 row affected (0.0137 sec)

Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > update block set coins=40 where index_id=1; Query OK, 1 row affected (0.0029 sec)

Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > update block set coins=10 where index_id=2; Query OK, 1 row affected (0.0031 sec)

Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0

MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl blockchaindb SQL > update block set coins=10 where index_id=3; Query OK, 1 row affected (0.0027 sec)
```

Display Summary as required:

```
SELECT no_of_transactions, coins FROM block WHERE index_id=6;
```

- Output