

In the attached archive we have 3 public RSA key of Bob':

bob.pub

- 1. ----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY----
- 2. MDgwDQYJKoZIhvcNAQEBBQADJwAwJAIdDFtp4ZeeVB+F2s3iqhTSciqEb0Gz24Pm
- 3. Z+Oz0R0CAwEAAQ==
- 4. ----END PUBLIC KEY----

bob2.pub

- 1. ----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY----
- 2. MDgwDQYJKoZIhvcNAQEBBQADJwAwJAIdCiM3Dn0PsAIyFkrG1kKED8VOkgJDP5J6
- 3. YOta29kCAwEAAQ==
- 4. ----END PUBLIC KEY----

bob3.pub

- 1. ----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY----
- 2. MDgwDQYJKoZIhvcNAQEBBQADJwAwJAIdDFtp4ZeeVB+F2s3iqhTSciqEb0Gz24Pm
- 3. Z+Oz0R0CAwEAAQ==
- 4. ----END PUBLIC KEY----

And file **secret.enc** with the encrypted message (3 parts):

- 1. DK9dt2MTybMqRz/N2RUMq2qauvqFIOnQ89mLjXY=
- 2.
- 3. AK/WPYsK5ECFsupuW98bCFKYUApgrQ6LTcm3KxY=
- 4.
- 5. CilSeTUCCKkyNf8NVnifGKKS2FJ7VnWKnEdygXY=

For a start we learn what information we can receive from keys:

```
1. openssl rsa -pubin -in bob.pub -text -modulus
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```
1. Public-Key: (228 bit)
2. Modulus:
3. 0a:23:37:0e:7d:0f:b0:02:32:16:4a:c6:d6:42:84:
4. 0f:c5:4e:92:02:43:3f:92:7a:60:eb:5a:db:d9
5. Exponent: 65537 (0x10001)
6. Modulus=A23370E7D0FB00232164AC6D642840FC54E9202433F927A60EB5ADBD9
7. writing RSA key
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11. ----END PUBLIC KEY-----
```

Module for all keys small, so we can try to pick up these two «random» numbers **n** (**modulus**)=**p** • **q**. (Wiki_RSA)

Decoding module from **HEX to DEC** the following command:

```
1. python -c "print int('D564B978F9D233504958EED8B744373281ED1418B29F1ECFA8093D8CF', 16)"
```

- 359567260516027240236814314071842368703501656647819140843316303878351
- 273308045849724059815624389388987562744527435578575831038939266472921
- 333146335555060589623326457744716213139646991731493272747695074955549

There are two methods: brute force (yafu) or search in DB (factordb.com).

Download the Yafu, launch from the console and enter parameters. Depending on the PC, this

factor(359567260516027240236814314071842368703501656647819140843316303878351)

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factor (359567260516027240236814314071842368703501656647819140843316303878
      351)
4.
     fac: factoring
      359567260516027240236814314071842368703501656647819140843316303878351\\
     fac: using pretesting plan: normal
6.
     fac: no tune info: using qs/gnfs crossover of 95 digits
     div: primes less than 10000
8.
     fmt: 1000000 iterations
     rho: x^2 + 3, starting 1000 iterations on C69
9.
     rho: x^2 + 2, starting 1000 iterations on C69
     rho: x^2 + 1, starting 1000 iterations on C69
     pm1: starting B1 = 150K, B2 = gmp-ecm default on C69
     ecm: 30/30 curves on C69, B1=2K, B2=gmp-ecm default
      ecm: 74/74 curves on C69, B1=11K, B2=qmp-ecm default
14.
      ecm: 44/44 curves on C69, B1=50K, B2=gmp-ecm default, ETA: 0 sec
     starting SIQS on c69:
      359567260516027240236814314071842368703501656647819140843316303878351
19.
     ==== sieving in progress (1 thread): 10848 relations needed ====
                   Press ctrl-c to abort and save state
      10546 rels found: 5396 full + 5150 from 50445 partial, (3790.21 rels/sec)
     SIQS elapsed time = 15.3701 seconds.
     Total factoring time = 23.1690 seconds
24.
     ***factors found***
     P35 = 17963604736595708916714953362445519
     P35 = 20016431322579245244930631426505729
      ans = 1
```

We get two 35-digit number (p and q).

```
1. ***factors found***
2.
3. P35 = 16549930833331357120312254608496323
4. P35 = 16514150337068782027309734859141427
5.
6. ans = 1
```

```
1. ***factors found***

2.

3. P35 = 17357677172158834256725194757225793

4. P35 = 19193025210159847056853811703017693

5.

6. ans = 1
```

The same information we can get out of the site **factordb**:

<u>Se</u>	earch	<u>Sequences</u>	Report results	Factor tables	<u>Status</u>	<u>Downloads</u>	<u>Login</u>
359567260516027240236814314071842368703501656647819140843316303878351 Factorizel (2)							
Result:							
status (?)	digits	number					
FF	FF 69 (show) 359567260551 69 (show) 359567260551 69> = 17963604736595708916714953362445519 35> · 20016431322579245244930631426505729 35>						

Knowing all of these parameters, we can now create your own certificate.



For this we use **RSATool** (https://github.com/ius/rsatool):

```
1. python rsatool.py -p 17963604736595708916714953362445519 -q 20016431322579245244930631426505729 -o priv.key
```

```
1. Using (p, q) to initialise RSA instance
2.
3. n =
4. d564b978f9d233504958eed8b744373281ed1418b29f1ecfa8093d8cf
5.
6. e = 65537 (0x10001)
7.
8. d =
9. 10266f631885301d037017a38f3b3196b3491ce1c97007055fd220001
10.
11. p = 17963604736595708916714953362445519 (0x375ac9161ad7e431ebddf01e514cf)
12.
13. q = 20016431322579245244930631426505729 (0x3dae2e1d28965d328b06d615dfc01)
14.
15. Saving PEM as priv.key
```

We repeat this procedure a couple of times and get 3 private key.

And now try to decrypt the message, do not forget to decoded base64:

```
1. echo "DK9dt2MTybMqRz/N2RUMq2qauvqFIOnQ89mLjXY=" | base64 -d | openssl rsautl -inkey priv.key -decrypt
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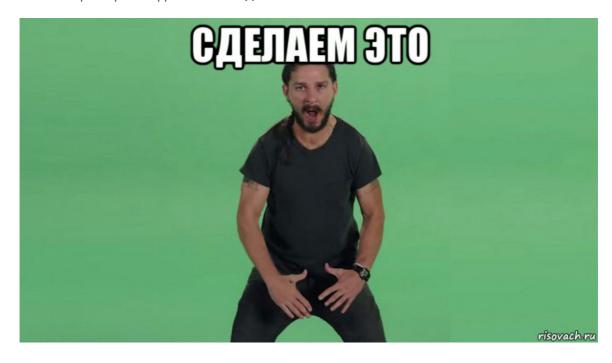
We get:

- IW{WEAK_R
- 3_SO_BAD!}
- SA_K3YS_4R

Flag: IW{WEAK_RSA_K3YS_4R3_SO_BAD!} (crypto60, solved by 167)

Решение

По заданию мы смогли перехватить зашифрованное сообщение от Алисы для Боба и теперь настало время расшифровать его. Сделаем это!



В приложенном архиве у нас есть 3 публичных ключа **RSA** от Bob'a: **bob.pub**

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