

Intro. To FinTech Homework 3 Report

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Q1 - Q3

- Initialize the curve and base point

```
1 # Define the elliptic curve for secp256k1
2 E = EllipticCurve(GF(0xFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
3 G = E.gen(0) # Base point
```

- Evaluate the points using

```
1 # Define the elliptic curve for secp256k1
2 result_4G = 4*G
3 result_5G = 5*G
4 Q = d*G
```

Q4

- Follow the algorithm, double at every bit, add if bit = 1
 - I implemented two ways to check the counts, but the logic is the same as the above.

```
1 # d = 1142
2 binary = bin(d)
3 binary = binary[2:]
4 double = 0
5 add = 0
6
7 for bit in binary[1:]:
8     double += 1
9     if bit == '1':
10         add += 1
```

- (double, add) = (10,5)

Q5

- After trial and error, I found the best decomposition of $d = 1142 = 2^{10} + 2^7 - 2^3 - 2^1$
- Following the similar logic as standard double and add but apply the subtraction when needed

```

1  for power in range(9,-1,-1):
2      current_point2 = 2*current_point2
3      double += 1
4      if power in [3,1]: # subtract G at these powers
5          current_point2 = current_point2 - G
6          add += 1
7      elif power == 7:
8          current_point2 = current_point2 + G
9          add += 1

```

- (double, add) = (10,3)

Q6

- I just followed the standard step of signing a bitcoin transaction

```

1  # Step 0 : Initialize
2  d_a = d
3  n = E.order()
4  m = "Sample Bitcoin Transaction Signing"
5
6  # Step 1 : Calculating hashed message
7  e = int(hashlib.sha256(m.encode()).hexdigest(), 16)
8
9  # Step 2 : find z, k
10 Ln = len(bin(n)[2:])
11 z = int(str(e)[:Ln])
12 random.seed(int(40))
13 k = random.randint(1,n-1)
14
15 # Step 3 : Calculate x1 -> r
16 (x1,y1) = (k*G).xy()
17 r = lift(x1) % n
18
19 # Step 4 : Calculate r
20 s = ((z + r*d) * inverse_mod(k, n)) % n

```

- Note

- I fixed the random seed just for reproducible results
- I used `inverse_mod()` for $k^{-1} \bmod n$
- I used `lift()` for modulus of coordinates of curves

Q7

- Similarly, I just followed the standard step of the verification of a bitcoin transaction

```

1  # Step 1 : Verify if the signature is valid
2  assert((1 <= r and r <= n-1) and (1 <= s and s <= n-1))
3
4  e_ver = int(hashlib.sha256(m.encode()).hexdigest(), 16)
5
6  # Step 2 : Find z, w -> u1, u2
7  Ln = len(bin(n)[2:])
8  z = int(str(e_ver)[:Ln])
9
10 w = inverse_mod(s, n) % n
11 u1 = (z*w) % n
12 u2 = (r*w) % n
13
14 # Step 3 : Find x2 -> r2
15 (x2,y2) = (u1*G + u2 * Q).xy()
16 r2 = lift(x2) % n
17
18 # Step 4 : Verify r2 with x1
19 assert(r2 == x1)
20 print("Verified")

```

- Note
 - I used `assert()` for checking the validity
 - Similar with Q6, I explained each step in the comment of the code

Q8

- Simply use the `PolynomialRing` function provided by Sage

```

1  R = PolynomialRing(Zmod(10007), 'x')
2  x = R.gen()
3  p = R.lagrange_polynomial([(1, 10), (2, 20), (3, 1142)])

```

- $p = 556x^2 + 8349x + 1112$