

## REPORT

Q1)

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N has 7272 bit length, M is 129 bit long int and e is 17. Max value of  $M^e$  is smaller than 2192 bit length. (I did not try to find exact bit length). Modulus operation of N does not mean anything because we cannot even reach the value N. Thus, we can try to find  $M^e$  values that is exactly equal to C. This approach looks like a valid way of exhaustive search.

In a loop I started iterating  $i=2$  values that are exponentially increasing.  $i = \text{pow}(i, 2)$ . Checking the bit length of i and C I tried to approach the value. Bit length of C is 2177 and I stopped at  $m^e$  generates a 2177 bit length int value. Fortunately, when the function returns the m value as i,  $m^e$  actually equals to C. Thus I did not need to give effort to iterate more. Please check q1.py script.

M is 340282366920938463463374607431768211456

Message: b'\x01\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00'



I could not figure out why this integer turns that byte representation. However, I am sure that  $M^e$  equals to C. I do not know, maybe the hidden message is a smiley face. 😊

Q2

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A)

Let's assume we know the value of cp.  $cp = (kp)^e \bmod n \rightarrow cp = (n \times T) + (kp)^e$ ,  $n = p \cdot q \rightarrow cp = (p \times q \times T) + (kp)^e \rightarrow kp$  is divisible by p,  $(p \times q \times T)$  is divisible by p which means that cp must be divisible by p. N is a product of p and q which are prime. Thus, gcd value of any number with N has 4 options as 1, p, q,  $p \times q$  (n). We do know that cp is divisible by p, if we calculate  $\text{gcd}(cp, n)$  the value is p. We can divide N with p and get the result as q. This is why multiplying public key with a constant integer and taking its power to e does not increase the security.

B)

Using the methodology described in part A we can find gcd of cp and n which gives the value of p. Dividing n with p gives the value of q. Then we can calculate phi of n as  $(p-1)(q-1)$ . The last step is to find inverse of e in modulus phi of n.  $cm^e \bmod \text{phi}_n$  gives the integer plaintext value that can be decoded to string. Please check Q2.py to see the implementation and the output of this methodology

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OUTPUT:

p is

348375397960405498713257599300924728067748083077651791167490636714011869880499871  
551089391881129421614419015172537741912903661133931128082666796637621282189548526  
874127067371876551272490934420164918803298576766154181661322659737958291226353292  
398847291918804694400491065678617090286344183861503211453337865932976128950630533  
279408703207015063259339012277026422481160921067116335029011968965768999795296038  
389482132161352725138507140962790484668740965416244493611496774878387754868289247  
004968965713980508241917234475778967209922561117319659136145363455975530730427561  
621837535414109969617015252876273274461817006082206675864548099634543492121154484  
646533760460328497741795958006077857004574398660975871741055516608620338782772370  
415761347760939210434344105682460380120505099126996615114944291985543585557633944  
902132740238508060814779284746633322484038677656603613841977357271474071500046367  
3060807424917001836481637488168119

q is

550659194260640978600768369416432055266685376056399727811267395625264206258023034  
128251460986727379794028506471370870569704543021600180882949602545996576227759506  
581501531292895918217383687478492470020442350048787954587149905327750954047038784  
236251532025134682662495801759464514553487629622071393837422168208333846076044897  
751167776519576220686473402050017654824244654528915423626969509185023218027977448  
679905625062506240974520969000798215763407333791852468904650279495096439403191649  
810227090596824668120868366979749364197137434134103668206917923011896576040847462  
777021391058252695658865542184024535941923181119194197862001871001366185600572515  
598972373014865946999717581487828610766531755762450852233926217144493832129260987  
261364700264184974243828866408948693974779244525418282023494282266061655007543318  
754978992019046633414923988970537763104184380773629868368290337444206944514025140  
7366732295733356931580544159902241

Message: b"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."

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By checking the truth table of  $F(x_1, x_2, x_3, x_4)$  we can tell that the ratio of 0's and 1's is 5/16 (i.e. occurrence of 0  $\rightarrow$  5 and 1  $\rightarrow$  11). This states that function  $F$  is not balanced. In terms of nonlinearity degree function looks substantially high with degree 4. However, if we check correlation of  $Z$  with respect to  $x_4$ , there are 13 collisions out of 16 instances which states that  $F$  is highly correlated to  $x_4$ . This is due to the fact that  $x_4$  is used in every outputs in the combined function. That is why function  $F$  is not a good combining function. The truth table is provided below:

$x_1$	$x_2$	$x_3$	$x_4$	$(x_1 \& x_2 \& x_3 \& x_4) \wedge (x_1 \& x_2 \& x_4) \wedge (x_1 \& x_4) \wedge (x_4)$
1	1	1	1	0
0	1	1	1	1
1	0	1	1	0
0	0	1	1	1
1	1	0	1	1
0	1	0	1	1
1	0	0	1	0
0	0	0	1	1
1	1	1	0	0
0	1	1	0	0
1	0	1	0	0
0	0	1	0	0
1	1	0	0	0
0	1	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0

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#### Q4

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In this question I tried several methods to factorize N, using sympy.ntheory I did accomplish to factorize N. It is working because N is not really a cryptographic integer. (N is relatively small number.) After finding p, q values the task is easy.

-Compute phi of n

- Find d as modular inverse of e mod phi of n

- Compute M as  $C^d \bmod N$

Please check q4.py script to check outputs.

p,q values and message is:

p is 2485770689

q is 3718940131

Message: b'Aloha!'

#### Q5

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A) In this task I started with changing a,b string values to a list of integer values. I used a double iterated loop that I found in stackoverflow to multiply polynomials. For reducing, I used np.polydiv function that returns quotient,remainder pairs. I iterated over remainders, I need the bit values as 1 for the remainder indexes that are including odd numbers.( if the remainder includes  $2 \times (x^4)$  my str that represents the value of  $ax \times bx$  will include 0 value for  $x^4$  index). To make my statement more clear the remainder array [-1. 1. 0. 0. 0. -3. -3. 0.] will point to "11000110".

B) For this task I created a possible candidates array that starts from 00000000 to 11111111. I created a function that evaluates  $a(x) \times b(x) \bmod p(x)$  and checks if the value is "00000001" which means  $b(x) = a^{-1}$ . When it finds such a value it calls check\_inv function to test and it correctly works. Please check client.py for both implementations. The output is:

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{'a': '11110110', 'b': '10101100'}
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a(x)xb(x)is in gf(2^8)is 11000110
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Congrats
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[0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1]
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Multiplicative inverse of a(x)is 01000101
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Congrats
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Q6)

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While computing R we do not know  $r_1, r_2, r_3$  values but we can use  $a \times b$  instead of  $r$ , after implying modulus their value will be the same  $\Rightarrow a * b = r \bmod q$

Some variables such as M and N must be found to compute R.  $Q = q_1 * q_2 * q_3$ .  $N_i$  values are  $Q / q_1, Q / q_2, Q / q_3$  in order.  $M_i$  values are modular inverse of  $N_i$  with respect to  $q_i$ . ( $M_1 = \text{modinv}(N_1, q_1)$ ). After finding these variable's values we can construct R as:

$$R = ((a_1 * b_1 * M_1 * N_1) + (a_2 * b_2 * M_2 * N_2) + (a_3 * b_3 * M_3 * N_3)) \bmod Q$$

Note that  $M_1 = q_2 * q_3$   $M_2 = q_1 * q_3$   $M_3 = q_1 * q_2$ . If we want to find  $r_1$  we can find  $R \bmod q_1$ ,  $M_2$  and  $M_3$  includes the quotient  $q_1$  and this yields to 0. Only the first part of the R will be computed and  $R \bmod q_1$  will point to  $r_1$  value. For  $r_2$  and  $r_3$  the same approach is used. Please check q6.py script to see the implementation and the outputs.

Output:

R is 17531516279242048504396112056

$r_1$  is ( $R \% q_1$ ) 1643182479

$r_2$  is ( $R \% q_2$ ) 363289399

$r_3$  is ( $R \% q_3$ ) 2376063578