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CSIS 2430 9:00 Class

Programming Project 4

RSA Encryption Program

Assignment objective:

Your assignment is to encrypt the message "The Queen Can't Roll When Sand is in the Jar" using the values for p = 61, q = 53, and e = 17. The associated values of a - z are 0 - 25 respectively. The associated value of (") is 26, (space) is 27 and (') is 26.

What Worked?:

Algorithms one and 5 from the previous assignment worked great to help with the encrypting algorithm. To assign values to my characters I created a list of all of the characters that might be used and then used the list indexes associated with those characters to call their values. This seemed to work fairly well.

What did not work?:

When grouping my character, I wanted all of their associated values to be two characters long, ie a=00, b=01, etc. This seemed to work fine, but when converting these string snippets to integers, I could not have a leading zero, so I had to wait until all of the encryption conversions and calculations were done to format with the necessary leading zeros.

Comments:

For this assignment I already knew how two of the important algorithms worked and how to implement them. So all I had to do was figure out how to apply them to accomplish RSA encryption and how to assign the necessary values to my letters and other necessary characters.

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* Discrete Structures
* RSA Encryption Program
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*This program encrypts a progammed in phrase using
*programatically given encryption values. The output is
*in string form, with spaces separating between every fourth
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#may not use any of this for this assignment, but will probably
be needed for ceasar cypher
#Create list of characters
characters = []
#populate list of characters
a = ord('a')
z = ord('z')
for letter in range(a, z+1):
  characters.append(chr(letter))
characters.append('"')
characters.append(" ")
characters.append("'")
#first prime number
p = 61
#second prime number
q = 53
#prime number that is not a divisor of (p-1)*(q-1)
e = 17
#n is used as modulus for public and private keys
n = p*q
#phrase to be encrypted
phrase = "\"The Queen Can't Roll When Sand is in the Jar\""
#algorithm 1 out of book, used to find binary representation of
my exponents
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def makeBinary(n):
  b = 2
   q = n
  binary = ""
   while (q > 0):
      a = q%b
      a = a/b
      binary = str(a) + binary
   return binary
#algorithm 5 out of book, used to find modulus of very large
numbers
def findModulus(number):
  x = 1
  exponent = 17
  modulus = n
  binary = makeBinary(exponent)
   i = len(binary) - 1
  while (i > 0):
      number*=number
      nmumber = number % modulus
      if(binary[i-1] == '1'):
         x*=number
         x = x % modulus
      i -=1
   return x
#method to convert the characters into their associated values
#ie a = 0, b = 1 etc.
def charToIntVal(c):
   for i in range(len(characters)):
      if(c.lower() == characters[i]):
         myChar = str(i)
         if(i%100 < 10):
            myChar = "0" + myChar
         return myChar
#method to convert the associated value to the encrypted value
def encrypt(p):
   tempInt = int(p);
   encryptedInt = findModulus(tempInt)
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return encryptedInt
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#method that parses out the string, converts the characters to
numbers,
#converts those values to encrypted values, and then returns
them in
#string form
def parseString(s):
   tempString = ""
   tempChar = ""
   newString = ""
   for i in range(len(s)):
      tempString += charToIntVal(s[i])
   for j in range(len(tempString)):
      tempChar += tempString[j]
      if(j%4 == 3):
         if(len(str(encrypt(tempChar))) < 4):</pre>
            k = 0
            while(k < 4 - len(str(encrypt(tempChar)))):</pre>
               newString += "0"
               k+=1
         newString += str(encrypt(tempChar))
         newString += " "
        tempChar = ""
  print newString
print phrase
parseString(phrase)
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