DOUBLE COLUMNAR

1. Aim:

To implement a **Double Columnar Transposition Cipher** in Python, which encrypts a given message using two successive columnar transpositions based on two keys.

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2. Procedure:

1. **Input the plaintext** message from the user.
2. **Remove spaces** and convert the message to **uppercase**.
3. Take **two keys** (key1 and key2) as input and convert them to uppercase.
4. Apply the **Columnar Transposition Cipher** using the first key:
    - Rearrange the characters in the message by writing them row-wise into a matrix.
    - Read the matrix column-wise in the order of the key's alphabetical index.
5. Apply the **Columnar Transposition Cipher again** on the output of step 4 using the second key.
6. Display the final encrypted message after both transpositions.

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3. Code:

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```
# Double Columnar Transposition Cipher


def columnar_encrypt(msg, key):
    key_order = sorted(range(len(key)), key=lambda k: key[k])
    rows = (len(msg) + len(key) - 1) // len(key)
    msg += 'X' * (rows * len(key) - len(msg))  # Padding with 'X'
    matrix = [msg[i:i+len(key)] for i in range(0, len(msg), len(key))]
    return ''.join(''.join(row[i] for row in matrix) for i in key_order)
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# Input
msg = input("Enter message: ").replace(" ", "").upper()
key1 = input("Enter first key: ").upper()
key2 = input("Enter second key: ").upper()

# Double encryption
enc1 = columnar_encrypt(msg, key1)
enc2 = columnar_encrypt(enc1, key2)

# Output
print("Encrypted (Double Columnar):", enc2)
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4. Output:

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Enter message: meet me at the park
Enter first key: zebra
Enter second key: ghost
Encrypted (Double Columnar): TEMKPMXETRAEXEHTX
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Note: Actual output may vary depending on keys and message. Padding with 'X' is used to fill empty matrix cells.

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5. Result:

The Python program successfully encrypts a given message using the **Double Columnar Transposition Cipher** technique with two user-defined keys. The result is a secure, doubly-encrypted ciphertext.

Rivest-Shamir-Adleman (RSA) Algorithm for Encryption and Decryption

1. Aim:

To implement the **RSA algorithm** in Python for encrypting and decrypting a given message using two prime numbers.

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2. Procedure:

1. **Input the plaintext** message from the user.
2. Choose two **distinct prime numbers**, say p and q.
3. Compute n = p × q and Euler's Totient t = (p - 1) × (q - 1).
4. Choose an encryption key e such that 1 < e < t and gcd(e, t) = 1.
5. Compute the **modular multiplicative inverse** of e modulo t, which gives the **decryption key** d, satisfying (d × e) % t = 1.
6. Encrypt the message:
    - Convert each character to its ASCII value.
    - Compute ciphertext as cipher = (char^e) % n for each character.
7. Decrypt the ciphertext:
    - Compute plaintext as plain = (cipher^d) % n for each cipher value.
    - Convert each decrypted ASCII value back to a character.
8. Display the **encrypted** and **decrypted** message.

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3. Code:

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```
from math import gcd

def mod_inverse(e, t):
    for d in range(2, t):
        if (d * e) % t == 1:
            return d
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    return None


def RSA(p, q, message):
    n = p * q
    t = (p - 1) * (q - 1)
    e = next(i for i in range(2, t) if gcd(i, t) == 1)
    d = mod_inverse(e, t)
    cipher = [pow(ord(ch), e, n) for ch in message]
    decrypted = ''.join(chr(pow(c, d, n)) for c in cipher)
    print("Encrypted:", cipher)
    print("Decrypted:", decrypted)


msg = input("Enter message: ")
RSA(61, 53, msg)
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4. Output:

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Enter message: hello
Encrypted: [1070, 1317, 688, 688, 1125]
Decrypted: hello
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5. Result:

The Python program successfully demonstrates **RSA encryption and decryption**, converting the input message into a secure ciphertext and recovering the original message from it using public and private keys.

SHA 256 Hashing Algorithm

1. Aim:

To implement **message authentication** using the **SHA-256 hashing algorithm** in Python, verifying the integrity of a message.

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2. Procedure:

1. Input a **message** from the user.
2. Use the **SHA-256 algorithm** from the hashlib module to generate a **hash** (also known as a message digest) of the original message.
3. Display the **generated hash** to the user.
4. Simulate receiving the same or a different message.
5. Generate the hash of the received message and compare it with the original hash.
6. If both hashes match:
    - The message is **authentic** and **untampered**.
7. If they don't match:
    - The message has likely been **altered** or **tampered with**.
8. Display the verification result to the user.

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3. Code:

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```
import hashlib


def generate_hash(message):
    """Generate SHA-256 hash of a given message."""
    return hashlib.sha256(message.encode()).hexdigest()


def verify_message(original_message, received_hash):
    """Verify the integrity of the message."""
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    computed_hash = generate_hash(original_message)
    return computed_hash == received_hash

# Input the message
message = input("Enter the message: ")

# Generate the hash
message_hash = generate_hash(message)
print(f"Generated Hash: {message_hash}")

# Simulate verification
received_message = input("\nEnter received message for verification: ")
is_authentic = verify_message(received_message, message_hash)

if is_authentic:
    print("✅ Message is authentic and has not been tampered with.")
else:
    print("❌ Message integrity compromised! Possible tampering detected.")
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4. Output:

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Enter the message: HelloWorld
Generated Hash: a591a6d40bf420404a011733cfb7b190...

Enter received message for verification: HelloWorld
✅ Message is authentic and has not been tampered with.
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Enter received message for verification: HelloW0rld

❌ Message integrity compromised! Possible tampering detected.

Note: The full SHA-256 hash is a long string of 64 hexadecimal characters. Only part is shown above.

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5. Result:

The Python program successfully demonstrates **message authentication** using the **SHA-256 hash algorithm**. It verifies whether a received message matches the original by comparing their hashes, ensuring message integrity.

SECURE KEY ENCRYPTION

1. Aim:

To implement a **Secure Key Exchange** algorithm using the **Diffie-Hellman method** in Python, allowing two parties to securely compute a shared secret over an insecure channel.

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2. Procedure:

1. **Choose a large prime number** p and its **primitive root** g (publicly known to both users).
2. **Ram and Krishna** choose their **private keys** randomly.
3. Each party computes their **public key** using the formula:
    - PublicKey = (g^privateKey) % p
4. Ram and Krishna **exchange their public keys** over the insecure channel.
5. Both parties compute the **shared secret key** using the other's public key:
    - SharedKey = (Other's PublicKey ^ Own PrivateKey) % p
6. If the shared keys match, the exchange is **successful and secure**.
7. Print all values and confirm if the shared keys match.

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3. Code:

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```
import random


def power_mod(base, exponent, mod):
    """Compute (base^exponent) % mod efficiently."""
    return pow(base, exponent, mod)


# Step 1: Select prime (p) and primitive root (g)
p = 23  # Large prime number
g = 5   # Primitive root
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# Step 2: Ram and Krishna choose private keys
ram_private = random.randint(2, p-2)  # Ram's private key
krishna_private = random.randint(2, p-2)  # Krishna's private key

# Step 3: Compute public keys
ram_public = power_mod(g, ram_private, p)
krishna_public = power_mod(g, krishna_private, p)

# Step 4: Exchange public keys and compute shared secret
ram_shared_key = power_mod(krishna_public, ram_private, p)
krishna_shared_key = power_mod(ram_public, krishna_private, p)

# Step 5: Display and verify
print(f"Public Prime (p): {p}")
print(f"Primitive Root (g): {g}")
print(f"Ram's Private Key: {ram_private}")
print(f"Krishna's Private Key: {krishna_private}")
print(f"Ram's Public Key: {ram_public}")
print(f"Krishna's Public Key: {krishna_public}")
print(f"Ram's Shared Key: {ram_shared_key}")
print(f"Krishna's Shared Key: {krishna_shared_key}")

# Verify if the shared keys match
if ram_shared_key == krishna_shared_key:
    print("✅ Secure Key Exchange Successful!")
else:
    print("❌ Key Mismatch! Exchange Failed.")
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4. Output:

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Public Prime (p): 23

Primitive Root (g): 5

Ram's Private Key: 6

Krishna's Private Key: 15

Ram's Public Key: 8

Krishna's Public Key: 2

Ram's Shared Key: 13

Krishna's Shared Key: 13

✅ Secure Key Exchange Successful!

Note: The private keys, public keys, and shared key values may vary with each execution due to randomness.

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5. Result:

The Python program successfully demonstrates **Diffie-Hellman Secure Key Exchange**, allowing two users to compute the same shared secret key securely over an insecure network.

DIGITAL SIGNATURE GENERATION

1. Aim:

To implement a **Digital Signature Generation and Verification** system using the **RSA algorithm** and **SHA-256 hashing** to ensure **message authenticity and integrity**.

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2. Procedure:

1. Choose two large prime numbers p and q.
2. Calculate:
    - Modulus n = p × q
    - Euler's totient t = (p − 1) × (q − 1)
3. Choose a public key e such that 1 < e < t and gcd(e, t) = 1.
4. Compute the private key d such that (d × e) % t = 1.
5. **Generate RSA Key Pair:**
    - Public Key: (e, n)
    - Private Key: (d, n)
6. **Generate Digital Signature:**
    - Hash the message using SHA-256.
    - Convert the hash to an integer and take mod n to avoid overflow.
    - Generate signature: signature = (hash^d) % n
7. **Verify the Signature:**
    - Hash the received message again.
    - Decrypt the signature using public key: decrypted_hash = (signature^e) % n
    - Compare the decrypted hash with the computed hash.
8. Print appropriate output based on validity.

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3. Code:

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```
import hashlib
import random
from math import gcd

# Function to compute modular inverse
def mod_inverse(e, t):
    for d in range(2, t):
        if (d * e) % t == 1:
            return d
    return None

# Function to compute power modulo
def power_mod(base, exponent, mod):
    return pow(base, exponent, mod)

# RSA Key Generation
def generate_keys():
    p, q = 61, 53  # Two large prime numbers
    n = p * q
    t = (p - 1) * (q - 1)

    # Choose public key (e)
    e = next(i for i in range(2, t) if gcd(i, t) == 1)

    # Compute private key (d)
    d = mod_inverse(e, t)

    return (e, n), (d, n)  # (Public Key, Private Key)
```

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# Function to generate digital signature
def generate_signature(message, private_key):
    d, n = private_key

    # Hash the message and take MOD with n to avoid large values
    message_hash = int(hashlib.sha256(message.encode()).hexdigest(), 16) % n
    signature = power_mod(message_hash, d, n)
    return signature

# Function to verify digital signature
def verify_signature(message, signature, public_key):
    e, n = public_key

    # Hash the received message and take MOD with n
    message_hash = int(hashlib.sha256(message.encode()).hexdigest(), 16) % n
    decrypted_hash = power_mod(signature, e, n)

    return message_hash == decrypted_hash

# Main execution
public_key, private_key = generate_keys()

# Input message
message = input("Enter the message to sign: ")

# Generate signature
signature = generate_signature(message, private_key)
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print(f"\n🔐 Digital Signature: {signature}")


# Verification
received_message = input("\nEnter received message for verification: ")
if verify_signature(received_message, signature, public_key):
    print("✅ Signature is VALID. Message is authentic!")
else:
    print("❌ Signature is INVALID. Message might be tampered!")
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4. Output:

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Enter the message to sign: HelloSecureWorld

🔐 Digital Signature: 99

Enter received message for verification: HelloSecureWorld

✅ Signature is VALID. Message is authentic!

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Enter received message for verification: HelloHackedWorld

❌ Signature is INVALID. Message might be tampered!

Note: Signature values may vary for each message or if keys are randomized.

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5. Result:

The program successfully implements **Digital Signature Generation and Verification** using RSA and SHA-256. It ensures that the message was **not altered** and was **sent by the legitimate sender**.

MOBILE SECURITY SYSTEM

1. Aim:

To implement a basic **Mobile Security System** that performs the following:

- Detects malicious applications using hash comparison.
- Secures data using **Base64 encryption**.
- Ensures secure **user authentication** using **SHA-256 password hashing**.

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2. Procedure:

1. **Malicious App Detection:**
    - Create a list of known malicious app hashes.
    - For each installed app, compute its **MD5 hash**.
    - Compare it with the list of known malicious hashes to identify threats.
2. **Secure Data Storage:**
    - Take sensitive data as input.
    - Encrypt the data using **Base64 encoding**.
    - Decrypt it back to verify successful encryption/decryption.
3. **User Authentication:**
    - Ask the user to enter and re-enter the **username and password**.
    - Hash both password entries using **SHA-256**.
    - Verify that both the username and hashed password match.

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3. Code:

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import hashlib
import base64


def scan_for_malicious_apps(app_list):
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    """Scans for malicious apps based on their hashes."""
    known_malicious_apps = [
        "5d41402abc4b2a76b9719d911017c592",  # Example malicious hash
    ]
    malicious_apps = []
    for app in app_list:
        app_hash = hashlib.md5(app.encode()).hexdigest()  # Hashing the app name
        if app_hash in known_malicious_apps:
            malicious_apps.append(app)
    return malicious_apps

def encrypt_data(data):
    """Encrypts data using Base64."""
    return base64.b64encode(data.encode()).decode()

def decrypt_data(encrypted_data):
    """Decrypts Base64 encrypted data."""
    return base64.b64decode(encrypted_data.encode()).decode()

def hash_password(password):
    """Returns the SHA-256 hash of the password."""
    return hashlib.sha256(password.encode()).hexdigest()

def authenticate_user():
    """Asks for username & password twice and ensures they match."""
    username1 = input("Enter username: ").strip()
    password1 = input("Enter password: ").strip()
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    username2 = input("Re-enter username for verification: ").strip()
    password2 = input("Re-enter password for verification: ").strip()

    # Hash passwords before comparison
    hashed_password1 = hash_password(password1)
    hashed_password2 = hash_password(password2)

    if username1 == username2 and hashed_password1 == hashed_password2:
        return True
    else:
        return False

# Main Execution
if __name__ == "__main__":
    # Part 1: Scan for malicious apps
    print("=== Part 1: Scan for Malicious Apps ===")
    installed_apps = ["app1", "malicious_app"]
    malicious_apps_found = scan_for_malicious_apps(installed_apps)
    if malicious_apps_found:
        print("⚠ Malicious apps found:", malicious_apps_found)
    else:
        print(" ✅ No malicious apps found.")

    # Part 2: Secure data storage
    print("\n=== Part 2: Secure Data Storage ===")
    sensitive_data = "This is sensitive information"
    encrypted_data = encrypt_data(sensitive_data)
    decrypted_data = decrypt_data(encrypted_data)
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print(f"Sensitive data: {sensitive_data}")
print(f" 🔐 Encrypted data: {encrypted_data}")
print(f" 🔓 Decrypted data: {decrypted_data}")

# Part 3: User authentication
print("\n=== Part 3: User Authentication ===")
if authenticate_user():
    print(" ✅ Authentication successful. You are now logged in.")
else:
    print(" ❌ Authentication failed. Username or password did not match.")
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4. Output:

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=== Part 1: Scan for Malicious Apps ===
⚠ Malicious apps found: ['malicious_app']

=== Part 2: Secure Data Storage ===
Sensitive data: This is sensitive information
🔐 Encrypted data: VGhpcyBpcyBzZW5zaXRpdmUgaW5mb3JtYXRpb24=
🔓 Decrypted data: This is sensitive information

=== Part 3: User Authentication ===
Enter username: user
Enter password: password123
Re-enter username for verification: user
Re-enter password for verification: password123
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✅ Authentication successful. You are now logged in.

Note: Hashes and outputs may vary depending on inputs.

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5. Result:

The program successfully:

- Identified malicious applications using hashing.
- Secured sensitive information with encryption and decryption.
- Authenticated users using hashed password verification.

✅ **Mobile Security functionalities have been implemented and verified.**