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Project Overview

Our Team project focuses on implementing and demonstrating the ElGamal and RSA encryption algorithms. Our team, consisting of 4 members, has developed a Python-based application that allows users to perform encryption and decryption tasks as well as simulate eavesdropping (Eve) for both ElGamal and RSA algorithms.

Code Structure

Project/root Folder

- Controller.py: Main function to initiate the application
- elGamalAlgorithm.py: Implements the ElGamal encryption system including roles of Alice, Bob, and Eve.
- rsaAlgorithm.py: Contains the implementation of the RSA encryption system.

Util Folder

- factorizationAlgorithm_PR.py: Provides functions for number factorization, crucial for cryptographic computations.
- keyGenerator_BSGS.py: Includes the Baby-step Giant-step algorithm for logarithm problems in cryptography.
- modularArithmetic.py: Contains essential functions for modular arithmetic operations.
- primalityTest_MR.py: Implements the Miller-Rabin primality test for identifying prime numbers.
- pseudorandomGenerator_BBS.py: Houses the Blum-Blum-Shub pseudorandom number generator.
- pseudorandomGenerator_NR.py: Implements the Naor-Reingold pseudorandom number generator.

Tests Folder

- test_factorizationAlgorithm_PR.py
- test_keyGenerator_BSGS.py
- test_modularArithmetic.py
- test_primalityTest_MR.py:
- test_pseudorandomGenerator_BBS.py
- test_pseudorandomGenerator_NR.py

Deliverables: Cryptography

The project is available on GitHub:

[proteekbose/team_Elgamal-RSA \(github.com\)](#)

https://github.com/proteekbose/team_Elgamal-RSA

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Algorithm Implementation

ElGamal Encryption

Alice's Role (Encryption Process)

- **Public Information Generation:**
 - Alice generates five prime numbers using the Miller-Rabin primality test and selects the largest prime, denoted as p .
 - She then finds a primitive root of p , named b .
 - Alice chooses a secret number r (either provided or randomly generated).
 - She calculates br , which is b raised to the power of r modulo p , and shares p , b , and br as public information.
- **Message Encryption:**
 - To encrypt a message:
 - Alice inputs a plaintext message, **message**.
 - She inputs Bob's public key, bl , and a generator, g .
 - Alice then calculates two components of the ciphertext, $c1$ and $c2$, using ElGamal encryption:
 - $c1$ is g raised to the power of a random number k modulo p .
 - $c2$ is the product of **message** and h (Bob's public key) raised to the power of k , modulo p .
 - The encrypted message is the tuple $(c1, c2)$.

Bob's Role (Decryption Process)

- **Public Information Generation:**
 - Bob, similar to Alice, generates his own public information by selecting a large prime p , a primitive root b , and a secret number r .
 - He calculates his public key br and shares it along with p and b .
- **Message Decryption:**
 - To decrypt a message received from Alice:
 - Bob inputs the two components of the ciphertext, $c1$ and $c2$.
 - He uses his secret key x and the prime number p to decrypt the message.
 - The decryption involves calculating s (which is $c1$ raised to the power of x , modulo p) and its multiplicative inverse s_inv .
 - The decrypted message is calculated as the product of $c2$ and s_inv , modulo p .

Eve's Role (Eavesdropping)

- **Eavesdropping and Decryption:**
 - Eve intercepts the encrypted message $(c1, c2)$ and also knows the public information p , b , br , and bl .
 - She attempts to decrypt the message without the private key:
 - Eve uses the Baby-Step Giant-Step algorithm to find either Alice's or Bob's secret number.
 - Assuming she finds Bob's secret number I , she then uses it to decrypt the message in the same way Bob would.
 - Eve calculates s (using $c1$ and I), finds its multiplicative inverse s_inv , and then calculates the decrypted message as the product of $c2$ and s_inv , modulo p .

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Choose your Cipher algorithm:

Press (1) for RSA
Press (2) for El-Gamal
Press (0) to Exit
2

Welcome to EL-GAMAL crypto system

Choose the role which you want to play:

Press (1) for Alice
Press (2) for Bob
Press (3) for Eve
Press (4) for COMPLETE DEMO
Press (0) to Exit
4

✍ Starting EL-GAMAL DEMONSTRATION... ✍

🎲 Selecting Random Generator: Blum-Blum-Shub

🔑 Alice and Bob agree on Prime Number: 16525603 and Generator: 8789254

🔒 Alice's Secret Number: 2345641 ➔ Public Key: 10302720

🔒 Bob's Secret Number: 12721789 ➔ Public Key: 9434458

⚙ Generating Message...

🔒 Encrypted Message: (c1: 15794331, c2: 1055362)

✉ Alice sends encrypted message: (c1: 15794331, c2: 1055362) to Bob

🔓 Decrypted Message: 1055068

🔓 Bob decrypts the message: 1055068

🕵 Eve intercepts the message and attempts to decrypt it...

🔓 Decrypted Message: 1055068

Eve's cracked secret numbers: 2345641, 12721789

🔓 Eve decrypts the message: 1055068

🌈 EL-GAMAL DEMONSTRATION COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY! 🎉

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Encryption (Alice)

Implementation

In the RSA context, Alice's role is primarily to encrypt a message. This is implemented in the Encrypt function. The process involves:

1. Key Generation: Alice uses a public key composed of a modulus and an exponent. The modulus is typically a product of two large prime numbers, and the exponent is a number that is relatively prime to the totient of the modulus.
2. Message Encryption: Alice encrypts her message using the public key. The encryption process involves raising the message to the power of the public exponent and then taking the modulus.

Process

- Input: The plaintext messages.
- Output: The ciphertext, which is calculated using a lambda function calculate_ciphertext that calls ma.fast_exponent to perform the encryption.

Decryption (Bob)

Implementation

Bob's role in the RSA process is to decrypt the message that he receives from Alice. This is implemented in the Decrypt function.

Process

- Key Generation: Bob uses the private key for decryption. The private key is typically derived from the same prime numbers used to generate the public key.
- Message Decryption: Bob decrypts the ciphertext using his private key. The decryption process involves raising the ciphertext to the power of the private exponent and then taking the modulus.

Eavesdropping (Eve)

Implementation

Eve's role as an eavesdropper is implemented to simulate an external entity attempting to decrypt the communication between Alice and Bob without access to the private key. This is done in the Decode function, which attempts to crack the encryption.

Process

- Intercepting Communication: Eve intercepts the encrypted message and Alice's public key.
- Cracking the Private Key: Eve attempts to factorize the modulus to find its prime factors. Using these factors, she calculates the totient and then the private key.
- Decrypting the Message: Using the cracked private key, Eve decrypts the message by performing the same steps as Bob in the decryption process.

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Complete demo

Choose your Cipher algorithm:

Press (1) for RSA

Press (2) for El-Gamal

Press (0) to Exit

1

Welcome to RSA crypto system

Choose the actions that you want to take:

Press (1) to Encrypt

Press (2) to Decrypt

Press (3) to Crack

Press (4) to Generate Keys

Press (5) for COMPLETE DEMO

Press (0) to Exit

Please select a function: 5

 Starting RSA Demonstration...

 Generating random keys...

 Alice's public key: (modulus: 29872450479757, exponent: 14898640488357)

 Alice's private key: (modulus: 29872450479757, exponent: 5729604034733)

 Bob wants to send message '10046951654682' to Alice.

 Bob encrypts the message using Alice's public key.

 The encrypted ciphertext is: 17735848996268

 Alice receives the encrypted message and decrypts it with her private key.

 She gets the plaintext: 10046951654682

 Eve also knows the encrypted message sent to Alice;

 She attempts to crack it without the private key.

 Calculating the factors of the modulus, Eve finds 3301481 and 9048197

These are prime factors of the modulus 29872450479757

 Eve now can find Alice's private key (modulus: 29872450479757, exponent: 5729604034733)

 Eve decrypts the message: 10046951654682

 RSA Demonstration Finished.

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Usage and Manual

Installation Requirements

Runtimes and Libraries

Before running the **CipherMachine** project, ensure that you have the following installed:

- Python 3.6 or higher: [Download Python](#)
- An IDE that supports Python (Recommended: PyCharm): [Download PyCharm](#)

No additional libraries outside the Python Standard Library are required for this project.

Project Setup

1. **Download the Project:** Download the **CipherMachine** folder from the provided source.
2. **Import into PyCharm:**
 - Open PyCharm IDE.
 - Select **File > Open**.
 - Navigate to and select the downloaded **CipherMachine** folder.
 - Click **Open** to load the project.

Running the Algorithms

Using the Controller

1. **Open controller.py:** In PyCharm, navigate to the **controller.py** file in the project structure.
2. **Run the Script:** Right-click on the **controller.py** file and select **Run 'controller.py'**.

Available Functions

The **Cipher-System Application** project includes the following functions:

- (1) Encryption
- (2) Decryption
- (3) Decryption without a private key
- (4) Key Generation
- (5) Complete DEMO

Follow the on-screen prompts to select and execute these functions.

Note: The default bit size for the random number generator is 24 bits. Increasing the bit size will lead to longer calculation times.

Executing Unit Tests

Running Test Cases

1. **Navigate to the util folder:** In PyCharm, open the **util** folder within the project structure.
2. **Running Individual Tests:**
 - To run a specific test, open the desired test file (e.g., **test_modularArithmetic.py**).
 - Right-click on the file in PyCharm and select **Run 'test_modularArithmetic'**.

Test Coverage

The test cases in the **util** folder are designed to cover a wide range of scenarios to achieve close to 100% test coverage for the individual utilities used in the application.

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- Unit Tests:

```

team_Elgamal-RSA > util/test_factorizationAlgorithm_PR.py
Python tests in test_factorizationAlgorithm_PR.py
Run: Python tests in test_factorizationAlgorithm_PR.py
Test Results
  ✓ test_factorizationAlgorithm_PR
    ✓ TestFactorizationAlgorithmPR
      ✓ test_all_prime_factors
Tests passed: 6 of 6 tests - 5 ms

C:\Users\pbpra\PycharmProjects\team_Elgamal-RSA>
Testing started at 4:58 PM ...
Launching unittests with arguments python

Ran 6 tests in 0.005s

OK

Process finished with exit code 0

```

```

team_Elgamal-RSA > util/test_keyGenerator_BSGS.py
Python tests in test_keyGenerator_BSGS.py
Run: Python tests in test_keyGenerator_BSGS.py
Test Results
  ✓ test_keyGenerator_BSGS
    ✓ TestBabyGiantStep
      ✓ test_baby_giant_step
Tests passed: 1 of 1 test - 2 ms

C:\Users\pbpra\PycharmProjects\team_Elgamal-RSA>
Testing started at 4:59 PM ...
Launching unittests with arguments python

Ran 1 test in 0.003s

OK

Process finished with exit code 0

```

team_Elgamal-RSA / util / test_modularArithmetic.py

```

team_Elgamal-RSA C:\Users\pbpra
  util
    - __init__.py
    - factorizationAlgorithm_PR.py
    - keyGenerator_BSGS.py
    - modularArithmetic.py
    - primalityTest_MR.py
    - pseudorandomGenerator_BS
    - pseudorandomGenerator_NR
    - test_factorizationAlgorithm_P
    - test_keyGenerator_BSGS.py
    - test_modularArithmetic.py
    - test_primalityTest_MR.py
    - test_pseudorandomGenerator
    - venv library root
      controller.py
      elGamalAlgorithm.py
      rsaAlgorithm.py
  External Libraries
  Scratches and Consoles

self.assertEqual(multiplicative_inverse(10, 17), 12)
def test_fast_exponent(self):
    # Testing fast exponentiation
    self.assertEqual(fast_exponent(2, 3, 5), 3) # 2^3 % 5
    self.assertEqual(fast_exponent(5, 3, 13), 8) # 5^3 % 13

def test_extended_gcd(self):
    # Testing extended Euclidean algorithm
    gcd, x, y = extended_gcd(30, 50)
    self.assertEqual(gcd, 10)
    self.assertEqual(30 * x + 50 * y, gcd)

    gcd, x, y = extended_gcd(100, 40)
    self.assertEqual(gcd, 20)
    self.assertEqual(100 * x + 40 * y, gcd)

if __name__ == '__main__':
    unittest.main()

```

Run: Python tests in test_modularArithmetic.py

Test Results

- test_modularArithmetic
 - TestModularArithmetic
 - test_extended_gcd

Tests passed: 5 of 5 tests – 1 ms

C:\Users\pbpra\PycharmProjects\team_Elgamal-RSA\util\test_modularArithmetic.py
Testing started at 4:59 PM ...
Launching unittests with arguments python

Ran 5 tests in 0.003s

OK

Process finished with exit code 0

team_Elgamal-RSA / util / test_primalityTest_MR.py

```

team_Elgamal-RSA C:\Users\pbpra
  util
    - __init__.py
    - factorizationAlgorithm_PR.py
    - keyGenerator_BSGS.py
    - modularArithmetic.py
    - primalityTest_MR.py
    - pseudorandomGenerator_BS
    - pseudorandomGenerator_NR
    - test_factorizationAlgorithm_P
    - test_keyGenerator_BSGS.py
    - test_modularArithmetic.py
    - test_primalityTest_MR.py
    - test_pseudorandomGenerator
    - venv library root
      controller.py
      elGamalAlgorithm.py
      rsaAlgorithm.py
  External Libraries
  Scratches and Consoles

self.assertEqual(actual_prime2, expected_prime2)
@patch('primalityTest_MR.get_primes')
def test_get_modulus_returns_three_values(self, mock_get_primes):
    mock_get_primes.return_value = [13, 17]
    result = get_modulus(2, 2)
    self.assertEqual(len(result), 3)
    self.assertTrue(all(isinstance(x, int) for x in result))

# Test cases for is_prime
def test_is_prime_with_prime_number(self):
    self.assertTrue(is_prime(13))

def test_is_prime_with_non_prime_number(self):
    self.assertFalse(is_prime(15))

if __name__ == '__main__':
    unittest.main()

```

Run: Python tests in test_primalityTest_MR.py

Test Results

- test_primalityTest_MR
 - TestPrimalityTestMR
 - test_get_modulus_returns_three_values

Tests passed: 4 of 4 tests – 2 ms

C:\Users\pbpra\PycharmProjects\team_Elgamal-RSA\util\test_primalityTest_MR.py
Testing started at 4:59 PM ...
Launching unittests with arguments python

Ran 4 tests in 0.003s

OK

Process finished with exit code 0

The screenshot shows the PyCharm IDE interface with the following details:

- Project:** team_Elgamal-RSA
- File:** test_pseudorandomGenerator_BBS.py
- Run Configuration:** Python tests in test_pseudorandomGenerator_BBS.py
- Output:**
 - Test Results: 4 tests passed (3 ms)
 - test_pseudorandomGenerator_BBS (3 ms)
 - TestPseudorandomGeneratorBBS (3 ms)
 - test_find_seed (2 ms)
 - Tests passed: 4 of 4 tests - 3 ms
 - C:\Users\pbpra\PycharmProjects\team_Elgamal-RSA\team_Elgamal-RSA> Testing started at 5:00 PM ... Launching unittests with arguments python
 - Ran 4 tests in 0.004s
 - OK
 - Process finished with exit code 0
- Bottom Status Bar:** 12:24 CRLF UTF-8 4 spaces Python 3.11 (team_Elgamal-RSA)

The screenshot shows the PyCharm IDE interface with the following details:

- Project:** team_Elgamal-RSA
- File:** test_pseudorandomGenerator_NR.py
- Run Configuration:** Python tests in test_pseudorandomGenerator_NR.py
- Output:**
 - Test Results: 7 tests passed (4 ms)
 - test_pseudorandomGenerator_NR (4 ms)
 - test_generate_random_number (4 ms)
 - self.assertIn(bit, [0, 1])
 - test_pseudorandomGeneratorNR (4 ms)
 - test_find_square (2 ms)
 - Tests passed: 7 of 7 tests - 4 ms
 - C:\Users\pbpra\PycharmProjects\team_Elgamal-RSA\team_Elgamal-RSA> Testing started at 5:00 PM ... Launching unittests with arguments python
 - Ran 7 tests in 0.007s
 - OK
 - Process finished with exit code 0
- Bottom Status Bar:** 9:1 CRLF UTF-8 4 spaces Python 3.11 (team_Elgamal-RSA)

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Alice, Bob, and Eve in ElGamal:

Playing Alice: The message that I sent to bob was “34567”

The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox with 99+ unread messages. The left sidebar includes Mail, Chat, Spaces, and Meet. The main area displays an email from Proteek Bose (proby@bu.edu) to anups, Sri. The subject is "Request for Your Public Key for Secure Communication". The body of the email reads:

Dear Bob,

I hope this message finds you well.

I am writing to request your public key, as I have an important message to share with you that requires a high level of confidentiality. Given the sensitive nature of the information, it is crucial that we use a secure method of communication.

Please be aware that our communications might be subject to eavesdropping, particularly from Eve, who has shown interest in our exchanges in the past.

As soon as I receive your public key, I will proceed with sending the encrypted message. I trust in the security of the ElGamal system, as it will ensure that our communication remains private and inaccessible to unauthorized parties, including Eve.

Looking forward to your prompt response with the necessary key.

Best regards,

Alice

At the bottom are buttons for Reply, Reply all, and Forward.

The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox with 1,668 messages. The left sidebar includes Mail, Chat, Spaces, and Meet. The main area displays an email from Proteek Bose to Alice. The subject is "Request for Your Public Key for Secure Communication". The body of the email reads:

Dear Bob, I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to request your public key, as I have an important message to share with you that requires a high lev

Anup Sindagi (anups, Sri) replies at 10:48 PM (1 minute ago): Hey Alice, Here is my ElGamal Public Key (p, g, h): (16735493, 2, 14881177). Please use it to securely send your encrypted message.

Anup Sindagi (anups, Sri) replies at 10:50 PM (0 minutes ago): Hey Alice,

Here is my ElGamal Public Key (p, g, h): (16735493, 2, 14881177)

Please use it to securely send an encrypted message.

Best,
Bob

At the bottom are buttons for Thank you very much., Well received with thanks., and Why?

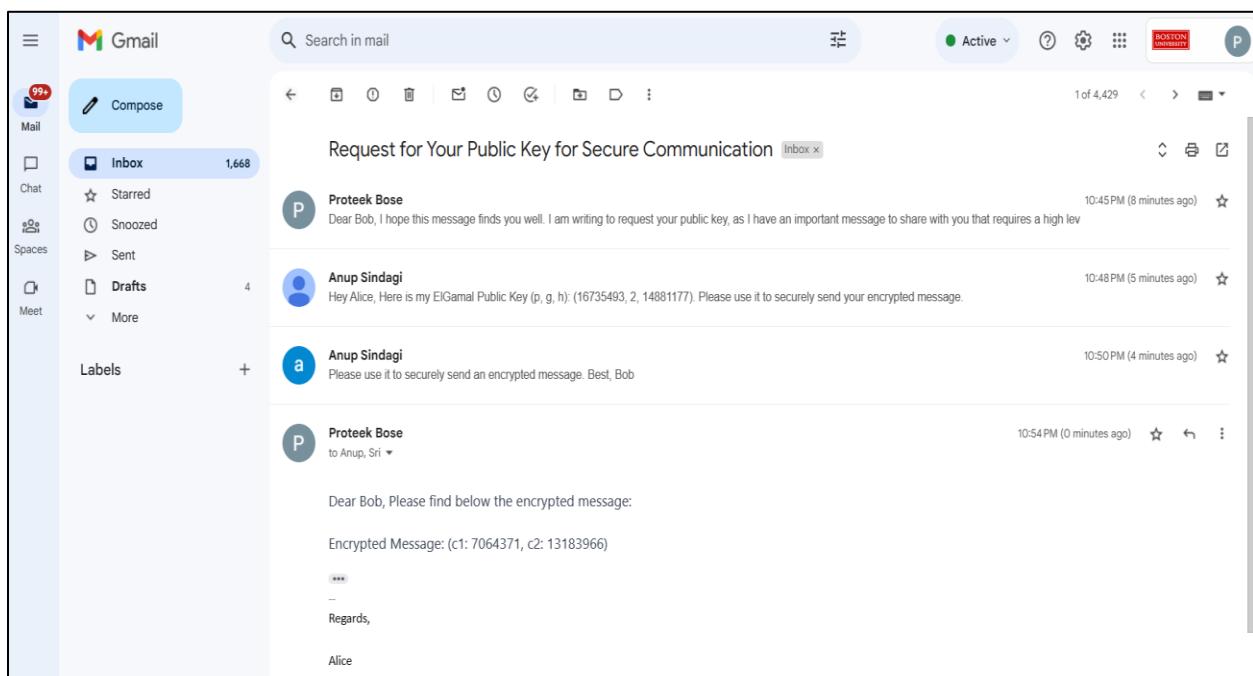
```

# Cryptography Project - Controller for Cipher Machine
import elGamalAlgorithm
import rsaAlgorithm

def mainFunction():
    while True:
        choice = get_user_choice()
        if choice == 1:
            rsaAlgorithm.controller_RSA()
        elif choice == 2:
            elGamalAlgorithm.controller_ElGamal()
        elif choice == 0:
            print("-----\nQuiting")
            quit()

def get_user_choice():
    # Prompting user to choose a cipher algorithm or to quit
    while True:
        print("\n-----")
        print("Choose your Cipher algorithm: \n\nPress (1) for Alice")
        try:
            choice = int(input())
            if choice in [1, 2, 3, 4, 0]:
                return choice
            else:
                print("Invalid choice. Please enter 1, 2, 3, 4 or 0.")
        except ValueError:
            print("Please enter a valid choice (1, 2, 3, 4 or 0).")

```



The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox with 1,668 messages. A specific thread is selected:

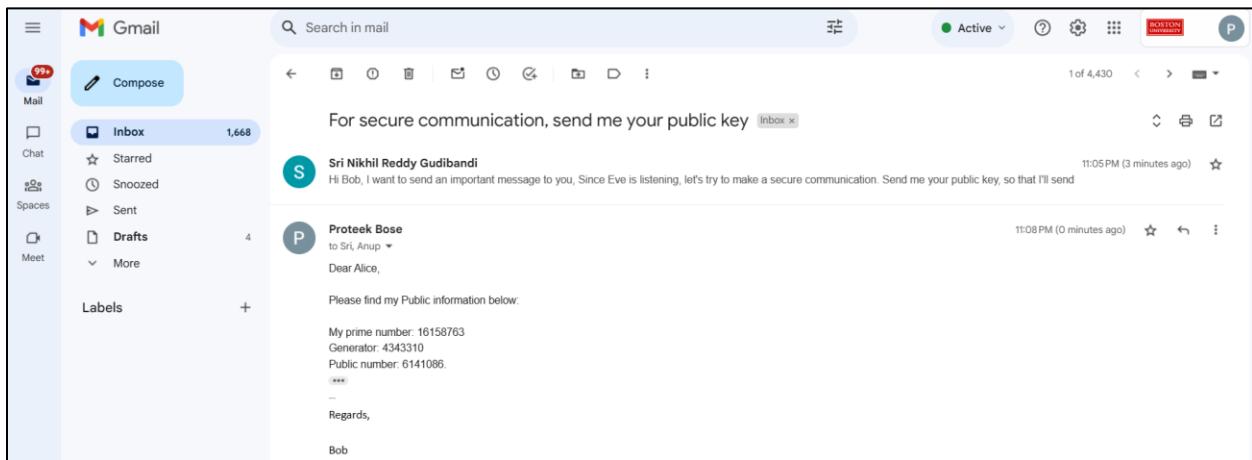
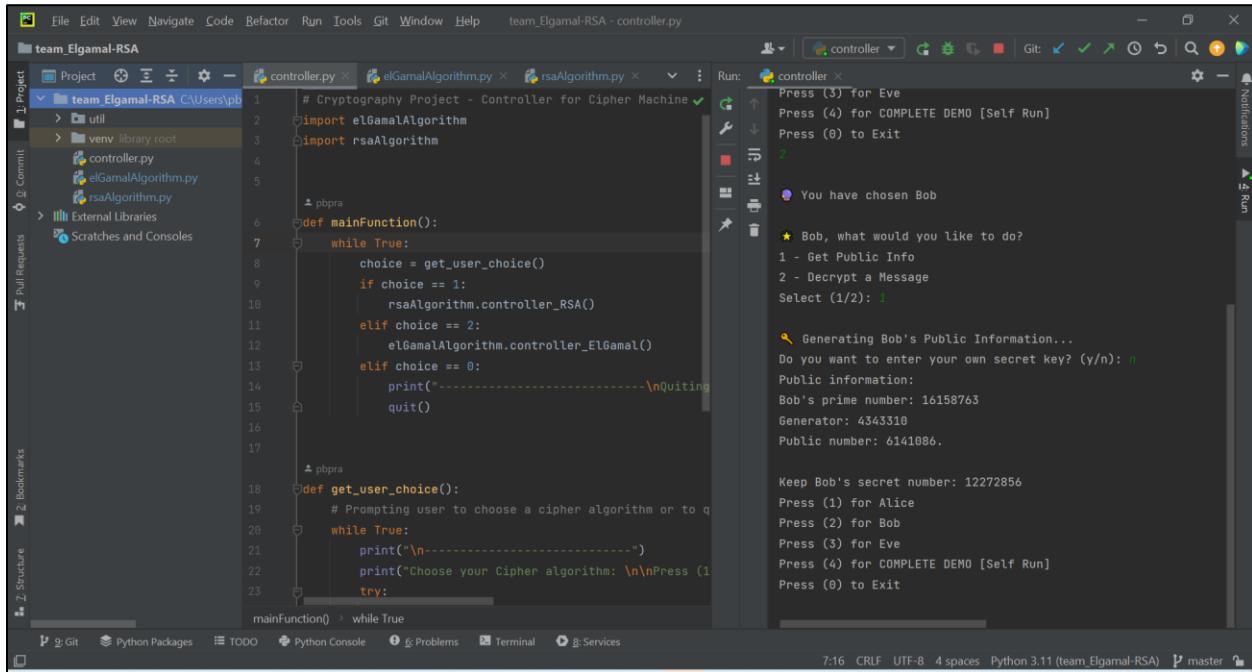
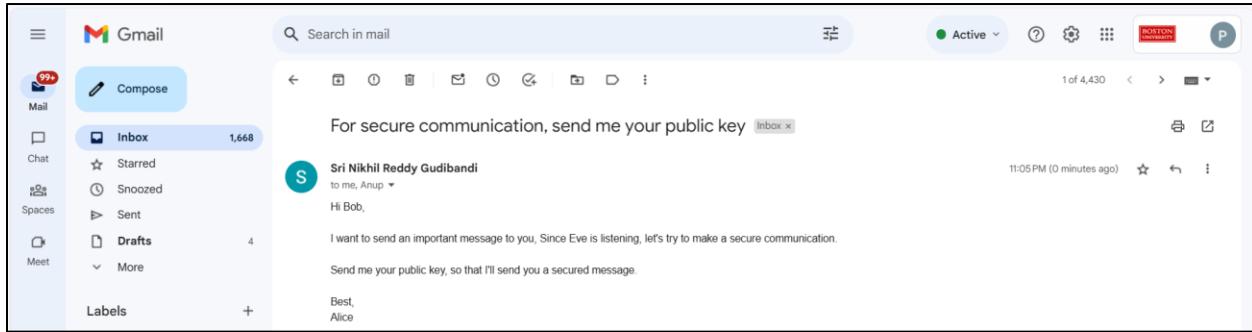
- Proteek Bose** (10:45 PM, 11 minutes ago): Dear Bob, I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to request your public key, as I have an important message to share with you that requires a high level of security.
- Anup Sindagi** (10:48 PM, 9 minutes ago): Hey Alice, Here is my ElGamal Public Key (p, g, h): (16735493, 2, 14881177). Please use it to securely send your encrypted message.
- Anup Sindagi** (10:50 PM, 7 minutes ago): Please use it to securely send an encrypted message. Best, Bob
- Proteek Bose** (10:54 PM, 2 minutes ago): Dear Bob, Please find below the encrypted message. Encrypted Message: (c1: 7064371, c2: 13183966)
- Anup Sindagi** (10:57 PM, 0 minutes ago):
 - to me, Sri ▾
 - Dear Alice,
 - I successfully decrypted and received your message.
 - Best,
Bob

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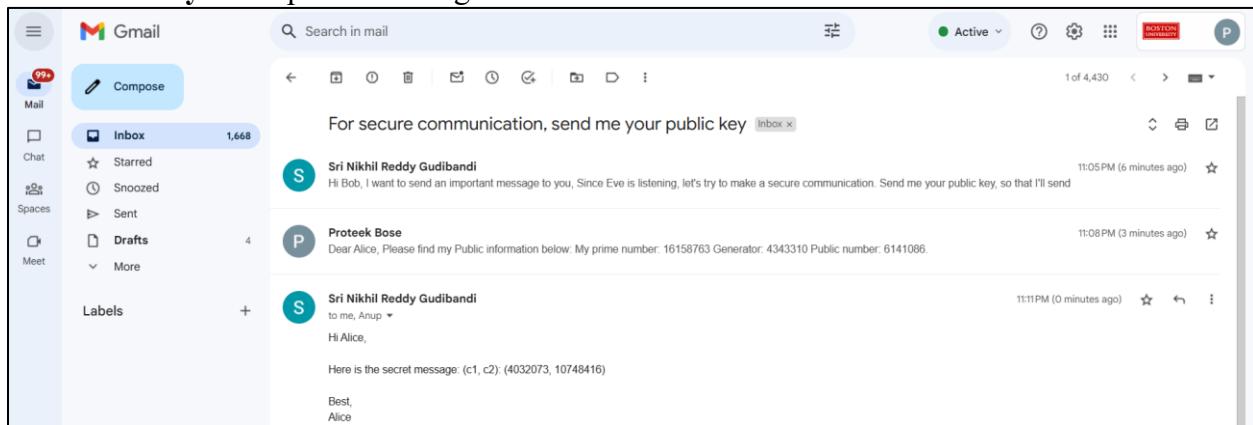
- Proteek Bose** (10:45 PM, 16 minutes ago): Dear Bob, I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to request your public key, as I have an important message to share with you that requires a high level of security.
- Anup Sindagi** (10:48 PM, 13 minutes ago): Hey Alice, Here is my ElGamal Public Key (p, g, h): (16735493, 2, 14881177). Please use it to securely send your encrypted message.
- Anup Sindagi** (10:50 PM, 11 minutes ago): Please use it to securely send an encrypted message. Best, Bob
- Proteek Bose** (10:54 PM, 7 minutes ago): Dear Bob, Please find below the encrypted message. Encrypted Message: (c1: 7064371, c2: 13183966)
- Anup Sindagi** (10:57 PM, 4 minutes ago): Dear Alice, I successfully decrypted and received your message. Best, Bob
- Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi** (11:01 PM, 0 minutes ago):
 - to Anup, me ▾
 - Hey Morons,
 - I cracked your secret message - '34567'
 - Next time use large keys, Make it difficult for me. I like challenges. This is a puppet show.
 - Worse,
Eve

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Playing Bob: The message that I received from Alice was “46540”



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The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox with the following messages:

- Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi: Hi Bob, I want to send an important message to you. Since Eve is listening, let's try to make a secure communication. Send me your public key, so that I'll send
- Proteek Bose: Dear Alice, Please find my Public information below. My prime number: 16158763 Generator: 4343310 Public number: 6141086.
- Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi: to me, Anup ▾
Hi Alice,

Here is the secret message: (c1, c2): (4032073, 10748416)

Best,
Alice

Code Editor Screenshot:

The code editor shows a Python project named "team_ElGamal-RSA" with files controller.py, elGamaAlgorithm.py, and rsaAlgorithm.py. The controller.py file contains the following code:

```

# Cryptography Project - Controller for Cipher Machine
import elGamaAlgorithm
import rsaAlgorithm

pbpra
def mainFunction():
    while True:
        choice = get_user_choice()
        if choice == 1:
            rsaAlgorithm.controller_RSA()
        elif choice == 2:
            elGamaAlgorithm.controller_ElGamal()
        elif choice == 0:
            print("-----\nQuitting")
            quit()

pbpra
def get_user_choice():
    # Prompting user to choose a cipher algorithm or to quit
    while True:
        print("\n-----")
        print("Choose your Cipher algorithm: \nPress (1) for RSA")
        print("Press (2) for ElGamal")
        print("Press (3) for Eve")
        print("Press (4) for COMPLETE DEMO [Self Run]")
        print("Press (0) to Exit")

mainFunction() > while True

```

The terminal window shows the application running and interacting with the user:

```

Press (2) for Bob
Press (3) for Eve
Press (4) for COMPLETE DEMO [Self Run]
Press (0) to Exit
You have chosen Bob

★ Bob, what would you like to do?
1 - Get Public Info
2 - Decrypt a Message
Select (1/2): 2

🔓 Enter the first component of the ciphertext (c1): 4032073
🔓 Enter the second component of the ciphertext (c2): 10748416
🔓 Enter your secret number: 123456789
🔓 Enter the prime number: 16158763
🔓 Decrypted Message: 46540
🔓 Decrypted Message: 46540

Press (1) for Alice
Press (2) for Bob
Press (3) for Eve
Press (4) for COMPLETE DEMO [Self Run]
Press (0) to Exit

```

Second Gmail Screenshot:

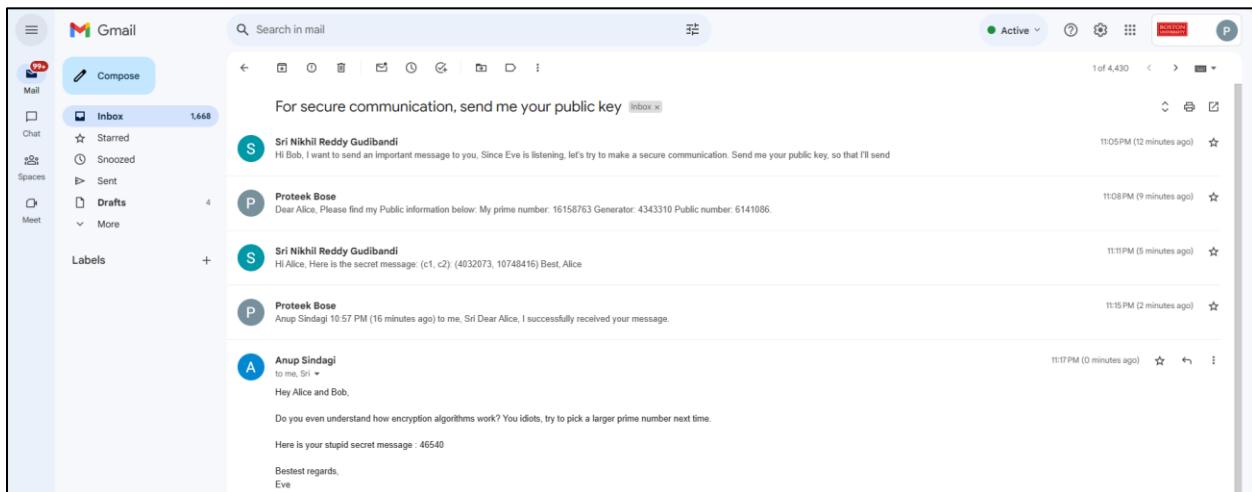
The second Gmail inbox shows the following messages:

- Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi: Hi Bob, I want to send an important message to you. Since Eve is listening, let's try to make a secure communication. Send me your public key
- Proteek Bose: Dear Alice, Please find my Public information below. My prime number: 16158763 Generator: 4343310 Public number: 6141086.
- Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi: Hi Alice. Here is the secret message: (c1, c2): (4032073, 10748416) Best, Alice
- Anup Sindagi: A
- Anup Sindagi: to me, Sri

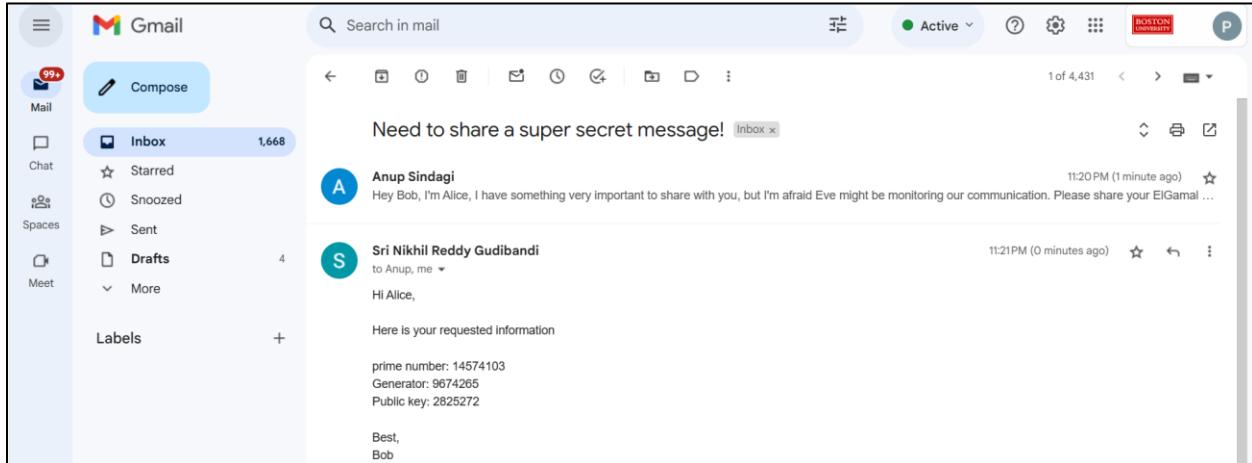
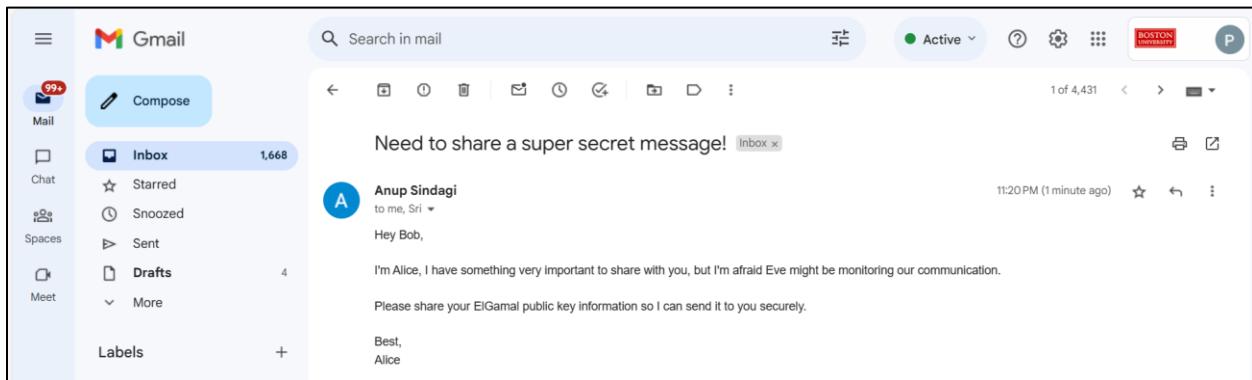
Dear Alice,

I successfully received your message.

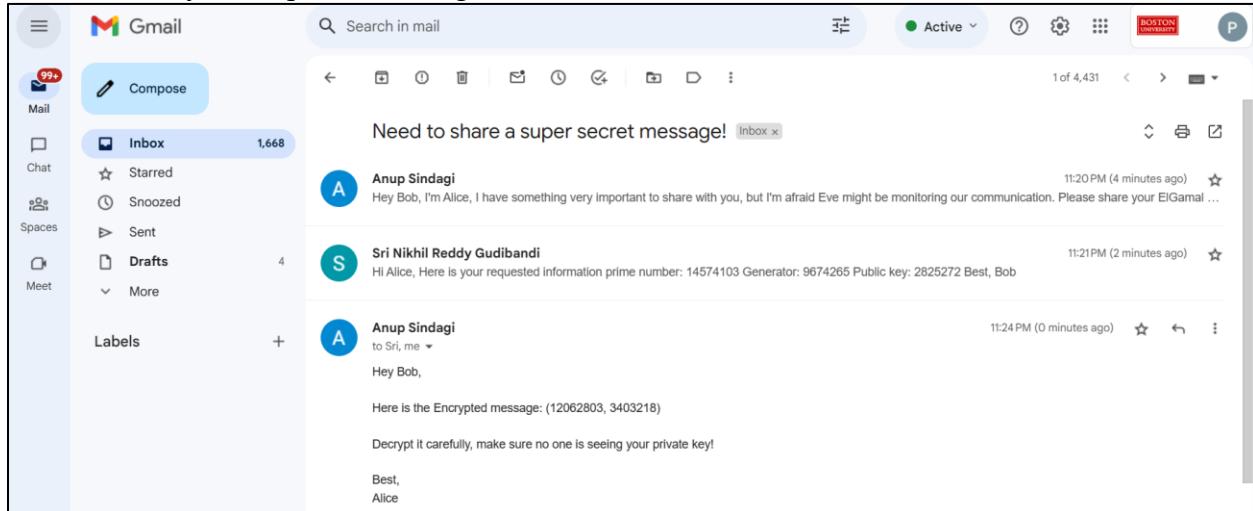
Regards,
Bob



Playing Eve: The message that I cracked is “420999”



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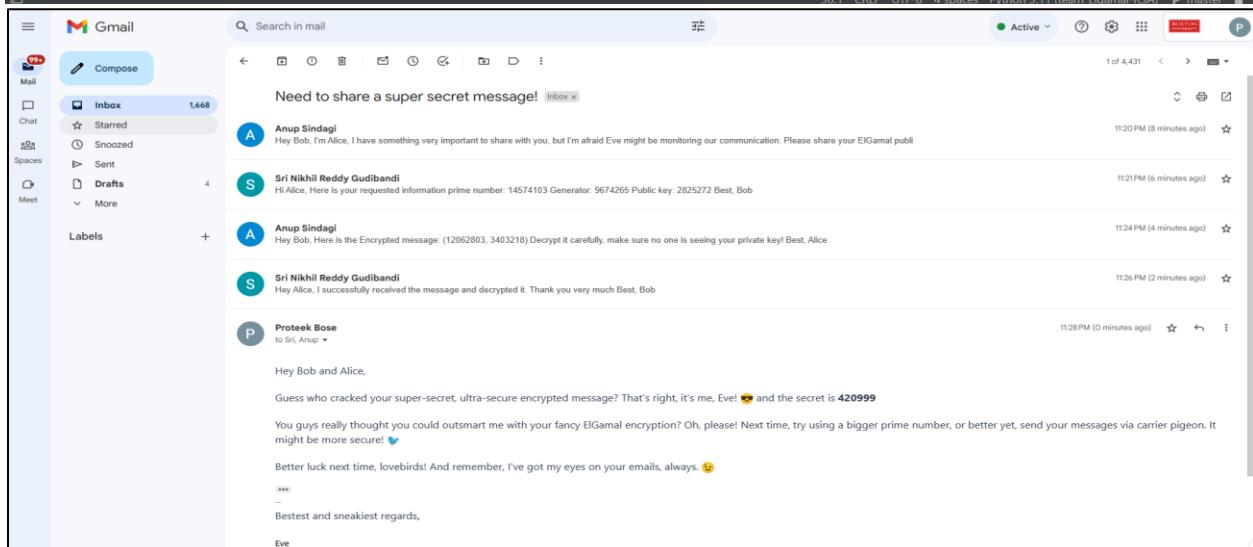
The screenshot shows the PyCharm IDE interface with the following details:

- Project Tree:** Shows the project structure under "team_ElGamal-RSA".
- Editor:** The main editor window displays the code for `controller.py`. The code implements a cipher machine controller using the El-Gamal and RSA algorithms.
- Run Tab:** The run configuration is set to "controller". The output window shows the application's welcome message and a menu for choosing a role (Alice, Bob, Eve, or Exit). It also shows a demo session where the user chooses Alice, enters ciphertext components, and receives the decrypted message "420999".
- Terminal:** The terminal tab shows the command "python controller.py" being run.

```
# Cryptography Project - Controller for Cipher Machine
import elGamalAlgorithm
import rsaAlgorithm

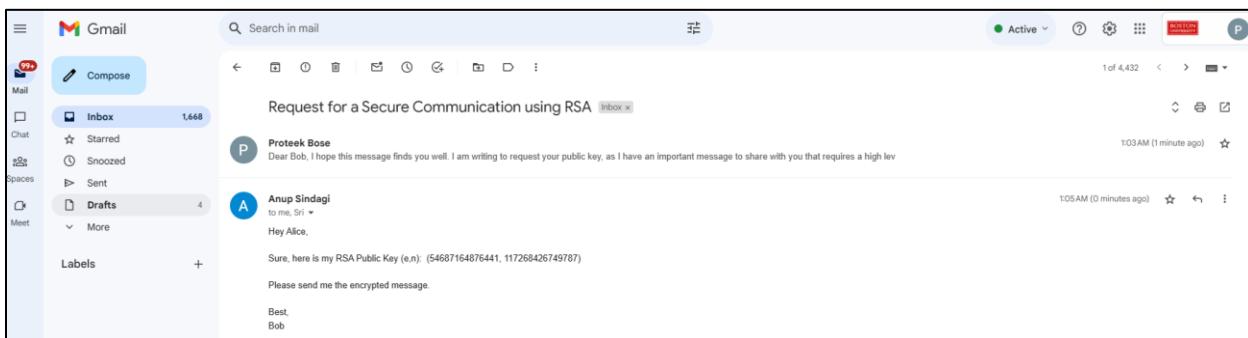
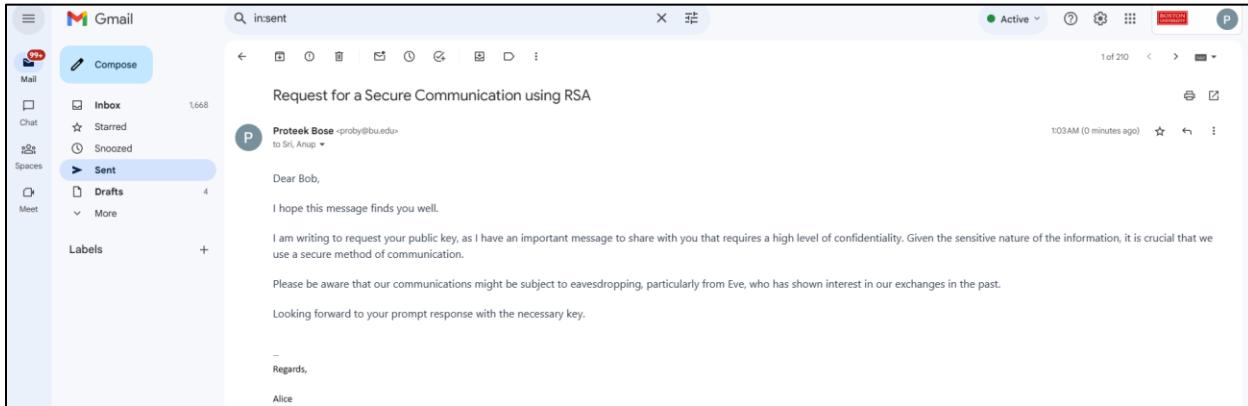
def mainFunction():
    while True:
        choice = get_user_choice()
        if choice == 1:
            rsaAlgorithm.controller_RSA()
        elif choice == 2:
            elGamalAlgorithm.controller_ElGamal()
        elif choice == 0:
            print("-----\nQuiting")
            quit()

def get_user_choice():
    # Prompting user to choose a cipher algorithm or to q
    while True:
        print("\n-----")
        print("Choose your Cipher algorithm: \n\nPress (1) for Alice")
        print("Press (2) for Bob")
        print("Press (3) for Eve")
        print("Press (4) for COMPLETE DEMO [Self Run]")
        print("Press (0) to Exit")
        print("-----")
```



Boston University Metropolitan College Alice, Bob, and Eve in RSA:

Playing Alice: The message that I sent to bob was “55555”



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The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox with 1,668 messages. A search bar at the top is set to 'Inbox'. The first message is from 'Proteek Bose' with the subject 'Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Dear Bob, I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to request your public key, as I have an important message to share with you that requires a high level of security.

The second message is from 'Anup Sindagi' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Hey Alice, Sure, here is my RSA Public Key (e,n): (54687164876441, 117268426749787) Please send me the encrypted message. Best, Bob

The third message is from 'Proteek Bose' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Dear Bob, Please find below the encrypted message:
Encrypted Message: 78293629063916

Regards,
Alice

The screenshot shows the same Gmail inbox. The fourth message is from 'Proteek Bose' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Dear Bob, I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to request your public key, as I have an important message to share with you that requires a high level of security.

The fifth message is from 'Anup Sindagi' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Hey Alice, Sure, here is my RSA Public Key (e,n): (54687164876441, 117268426749787) Please send me the encrypted message. Best, Bob

The sixth message is from 'Proteek Bose' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Dear Bob, Please find below the encrypted message: Encrypted Message: 78293629063916

The seventh message is from 'Anup Sindagi' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

to me, Sri ▾
Dear Alice,

I successfully decrypted and received your message.
Best,
Bob

The screenshot shows the same Gmail inbox. The eighth message is from 'Proteek Bose' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Dear Bob, I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to request your public key, as I have an important message to share with you that requires a high level of security.

The ninth message is from 'Anup Sindagi' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Hey Alice, Sure, here is my RSA Public Key (e,n): (54687164876441, 117268426749787) Please send me the encrypted message. Best, Bob

The tenth message is from 'Proteek Bose' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Dear Bob, Please find below the encrypted message: Encrypted Message: 78293629063916

The eleventh message is from 'Anup Sindagi' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

Dear Alice, I successfully decrypted and received your message. Best, Bob

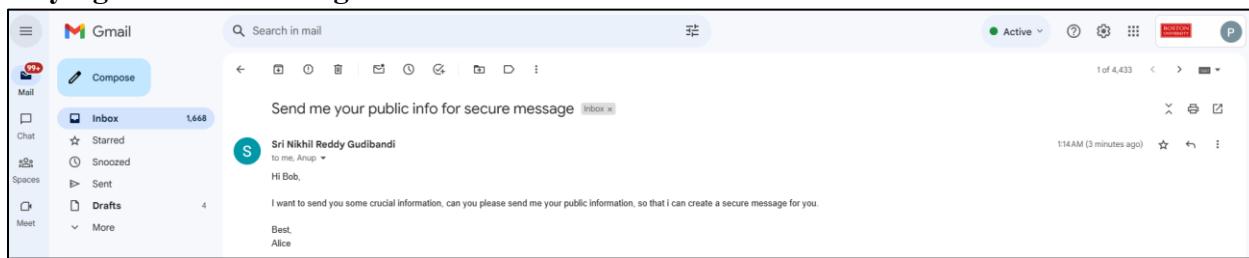
The twelfth message is from 'Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi' with the subject 'Re: Request for a Secure Communication using RSA'. The message body contains:

to Anup, me ▾
Dear Morons,

This is shame that I cracked the secured message with ease, which is '55555'
Next time I request you to please use large keys, give me some challenge
Worse,
Eve

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Playing Bob: The message that I received from Alice was “93687”



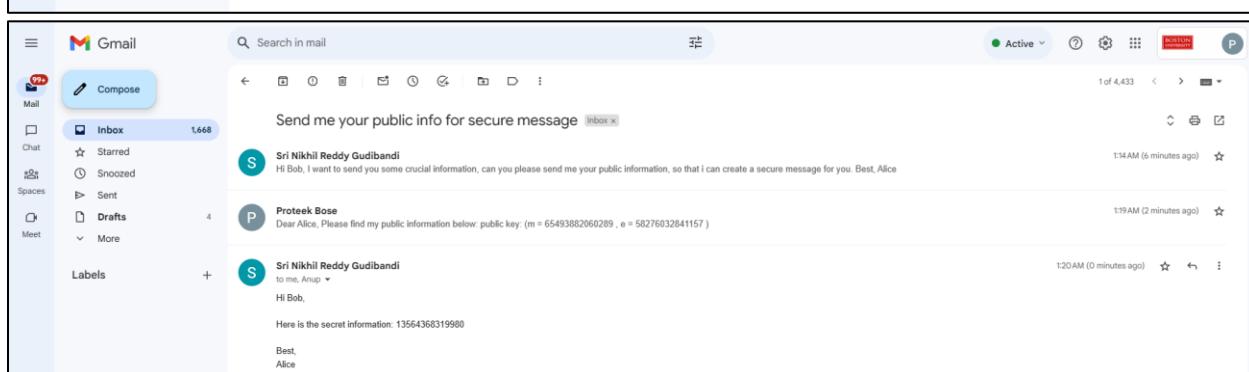
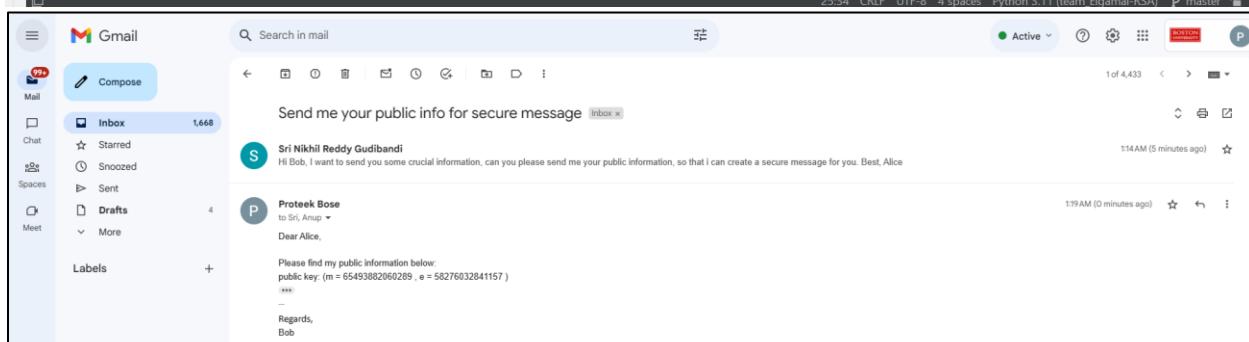
```

# Enter public key modulus
def mainFunction():
    while True:
        choice = get_user_choice()
        if choice == 1:
            rsaAlgorithm.controller_RSA()
        elif choice == 2:
            elgamaAlgorithm.controller_ElGamal()
        elif choice == 0:
            print("-----")
            quit()

def get_user_choice():
    # Prompting user to choose a cipher algorithm
    while True:
        print("\n-----")
        print("Choose your Cipher algorithm: \n")
        try:
            choice = int(input())
            if 0 < choice <= 2:
                mainFunction() > while True
        except ValueError:
            print("Please enter a valid choice (0, 1, or 2).")

mainFunction() > while True

```



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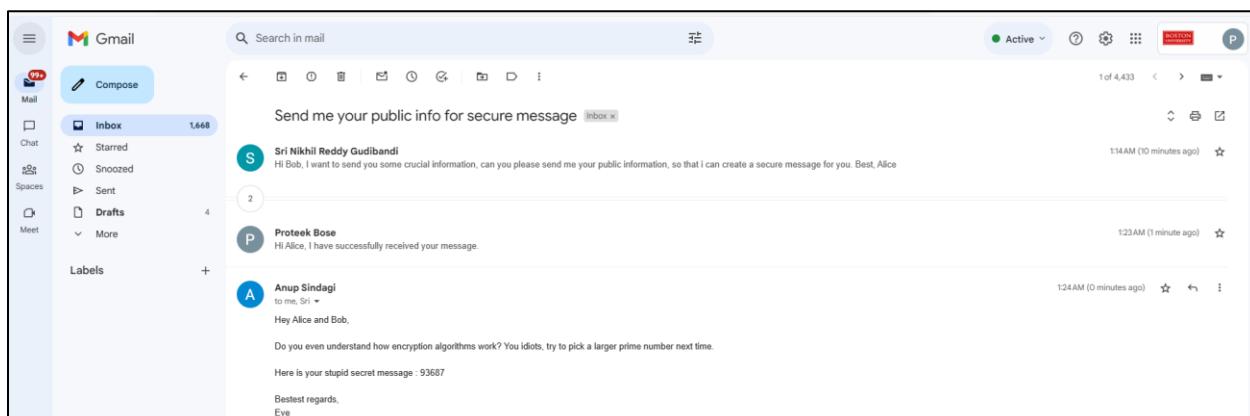
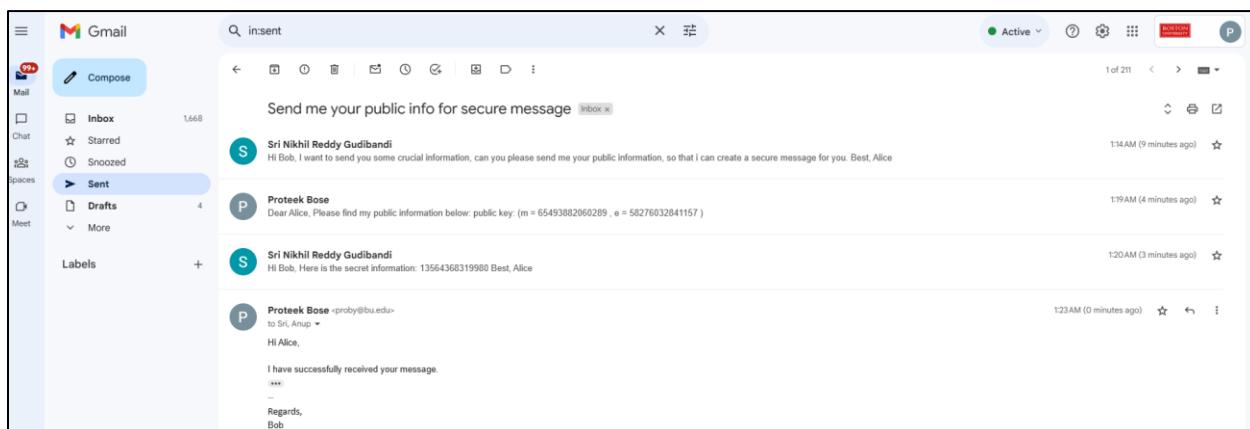
The screenshot shows the PyCharm IDE interface. On the left, the project structure for 'team_Elgamal-RSA' is visible, containing files like controller.py, rsaAlgorithm.py, and various utility scripts. The main editor window displays Python code for an RSA crypto system. The terminal tab on the right shows the execution of the code, displaying public and private keys, and a welcome message: "Welcome to RSA crypto system". It also prompts the user to choose actions (Alice, Bob, Eve) and provides a demo of encrypting the message "93687".

```

Press (1) for Naor-Reingold
Press (2) for Blum-Blum-Shub
Press (3) for python default
Please select a generator: 1
public key: (m = 65493882060289 , e = 58276032841157 )
private key: (m = 65493882060289 , d = 21010871842877 )
random message: 38466707598605
-----
Welcome to RSA crypto system
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Choose the actions that you want to take:
Press (1) to play Alice (Encrypt)
Press (2) to play Bob (Decrypt)
Press (3) to play Eve (Crack)
Press (4) to Generate Keys for Bob
Press (5) for COMPLETE DEMO [Self Run]
Press (0) to Exit

Please select a function: 2
Enter private key modulus and exponent (split with space): 65493882060289 21010871842877
The ciphertext is: 13564368319980
The plaintext is: 93687

```



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Playing Eve: The message that I cracked is “332211”

The screenshots show a sequence of three messages in a Gmail inbox:

- Message 1:** Anup Sindagi (Alice) to me, Sri. Hey Bob, I'm Alice, I have something very important to share with you, but I'm afraid Eve might be monitoring our communication. Please share your RSA public key information so I can send it to you securely. Best, Alice.
- Message 2:** Anup Sindagi (Alice) to me, Sri. Hey Bob, I'm Alice, I have something very important to share with you, but I'm afraid Eve might be monitoring our communication. Please share your RSA public key information so I can send it to you securely. Best, Alice.
- Message 3:** Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi (Bob) to Anup, me. Hi Alice, Sure here is my information public key is: (m = 829383863569 , e = 397574860283) Best, Bob.

The screenshot shows the PyCharm IDE interface with the following details:

- Project:** team_Elgamal-RSA
- File:** controller.py
- Code Snippet:**

```

def mainFunction():
    while True:
        choice = get_user_choice()
        if choice == 1:
            rsaAlgorithm.controller_RSA()
        elif choice == 2:
            elGamalAlgorithm.controller_EG()
        elif choice == 0:
            print("-----")
            quit()

def get_user_choice():
    # Prompting user to choose a cipher algorithm
    while True:
        print("\n-----")
        print("Choose your Cipher algorithm:")
        print("Press (1) for RSA")
        print("Press (2) for El-Gamal")
        print("Press (0) to Exit")
        print("-----")
        print("Welcome to RSA crypto system")
        print("-----")
        print("Choose the actions that you want to take:")
        print("Press (1) to play Alice (Encrypt)")
        print("Press (2) to play Bob (Decrypt)")
        print("Press (3) to play Eve (Crack)")
        print("Press (4) to Generate Keys for Bob")
        print("Press (5) for COMPLETE DEMO [Self Run]")
        print("Press (0) to Exit")
        print("-----")
        choice = int(input())
        if 0 <= choice <= 5:
            break
    return choice

```

- Run:** C:\Users\pbpra\PycharmProjects\team_Elgamal-RSA\venv\Scripts\python.exe C:/Users/pbpra/PycharmProjects/team_Elgamal-RSA/controller.py
- Terminal Output:**

```

-----
Choose your Cipher algorithm:
Press (1) for RSA
Press (2) for El-Gamal
Press (0) to Exit
-----
Welcome to RSA crypto system
-----
Choose the actions that you want to take:
Press (1) to play Alice (Encrypt)
Press (2) to play Bob (Decrypt)
Press (3) to play Eve (Crack)
Press (4) to Generate Keys for Bob
Press (5) for COMPLETE DEMO [Self Run]
Press (0) to Exit
-----
Please select a function: 1
Enter public key modulus and exponent (separated by space): 829383863569 397574860283
The ciphertext is: 332211
The plaintext is: 332211

```

The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox with 1,668 messages. The messages are:

- Anup Sindagi: Hey Bob, I'm Alice. I have something very important to share with you, but I'm afraid Eve might be monitoring our communication. Please share your RSA public key.
- Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi: Hi Alice, Sure here is my information public key is: (m = 829383863569 , e = 397574860283) Best, Bob
- Anup Sindagi: Hey Bob, Here is the RSA Encrypted message: 85659509163 Decrypt it carefully, make sure no one is seeing your private key! Best, Alice
- Sri Nikhil Reddy Gudibandi: Hi Alice, I successfully received the secured message Best, Bob
- Proteek Bose <proby@bu.edu> to Sri, Anup Hey Bob and Alice,

The message from Proteek Bose continues:

You're not going to believe this, but guess who just eavesdropped on your "encrypted" chit-chat? Yep, Eve here, your friendly neighborhood code cracker!

So, about your so-called "unbreakable" RSA encryption... let's just say it was as easy to crack as my grandma's WiFi password (hint: it's "password123"). You might want to consider something a tad more complex next time. Maybe try encrypting your messages with emojis or pig Latin – could be more effective!

Oh, and your ultra-secret, highly confidential message? Drum roll, please... It's 332211... Shocker, right?

Keep those messages coming. They give me a good laugh during my coffee breaks.

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Regards,
Eve

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