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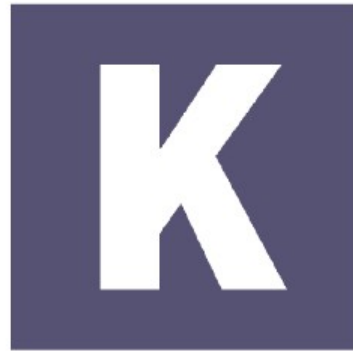

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Q'IoQ

A Public Key Encryption Algorithm

Based on RSA

- RSA encryption algorithm invented in 1977 by Ron Rivest, Adi Shamir and Leonard Adleman

- RSA is the most popular public key encryption algorithm today

Q'IoQ

- Invented in 2019

- Reference implementation in Python

- Based on the idea of the Klingon cloaking device

Governing Principles

- Base

- Cloak

- Key generation

Cloak

- Establish the cloaking parameters C, K, G, U and V
- C is derived from P modulo Q
- K is derived from Q modulo P
- G is derived from (P modulo Q) + Q

Base

- First, generate 2 primes of equal size and let them be P and Q and let them not be equal

- Second, generate 2 primes of equal size and let them be A and B

- Establish a totient with the product of P -1 * Q – 1 * P * A – 1 * B - 1

Cloak

- We establish the modulus as the product of A and B

- We establish the cloaking modulus as the product of K and G

Cloak

- The cloaking mask is generated with the following formula:

$$((K * G) * (C+K) / K) + (((P/Q) + (Q/P)) / (K+C)$$

Public Key Generation

- Next find a number between 1 and the totient T where the number and T are coprime and call it PK. This becomes the public key.

Private Key Generation

- Find the multiplicative inverse of the public key PK and the totient T and call it SK, the secret key.

Encryption/Decryption

- Encryption is achieved by taking the plain text and raising it to the power of the public key modulo M. This is called phase1. Then phase1 is raised to the power of the public modulo N

- Decryption is achieved by taking the cipher text and raising it to the power of the private key modulo N producing phase1 and then taking phase1 to the power of the mask M

Cryptanalysis

- One solves Q'IoQ ciphers by finding A and B and the cloaked primes, reconstructing the totient and finding the inverse of the totient and the public key

- In RSA one can normally take the modulus modulo some number and when P or Q is encountered a zero should be the result. Q'IoQ's cloak defies this and P and Q against the modulus will result in an arbitrary number. One has to use other means to solve the cloaked modulus.

Cryptanalysis

- Factoring A, B from N is possible using Fermat's theorem. Factoring M is not possible using the theorem, M is cloaked.