

**Q1)** Since the oracle does not give us decrypted version of the C, we need to give it something that we can recover M from the decryptions it gave. I did the following:

$$O(C^2) = (C^2)^d = (M^2)^{ed} = M^2 \bmod p$$

When we send C^2 result will be M^2. Then I send C^3 and received M^3. At the last step if I multiply M^3 by M^-2 mod p I will get M mod p which is the plain text.

Following Python code did it and the results are as follows:

**Answer : Bravo! You found it. Your secret code is 22545**

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68 c, N, e = RSA_Oracle_Get()
69
70 c2 = (c * c) % N
71 c3 = (c2 * c) % N
72
73 n1 = RSA_Oracle_Query(c2)
74 n2 = RSA_Oracle_Query(c3)
75
76 nInv = modinv(n1, N)
77 result = (nInv * n2) % N
78
79 print(len(bin(result)) % 8)
80 RSA_Oracle_Checker(binaryToString(bin(result)))
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Q1.py

**Q2)** Since the pin code has  $10^4$  possible value and since the salt can take at most  $2^8$  different value, key space is very small (around 2.5 million). So we can do a brute force attack to find the PIN number. Q2.py does that operation and results are as follows:

**Answer:**

**PIN NUMBER is: 1308**

**The Salt is: 206**

```
1  from RSA_OAEP import *
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4  c = 1556331743614519634596601287095135546751822311026466753718
5  e = 65537
6  N = 7342003289123690169505044765550086134382471360514182286688
7
8  maxSALT = 2 ** 8
9  done = False
10 for PIN in range(0,10000):
11     for salt in range(0, maxSALT):
12         if c == RSA_OAEP_Enc(PIN,e,N,salt):
13             print("PIN NUMBER is: ", PIN)
14             print("The Salt is: ", salt)
15             done = True
16             break
17     if done: break
18 print("DONE")
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**Q3)** The problem with the implementation is that, at the encryption it does not select random number from a large range but only choose values from 0 to  $2^{16}$ . That makes there are around 65,000 possible k value. By implementing a brute force attack on k, we can retrieve the k value because generator is a public variable and the space we need to try is very small. If we know the k we know that  $t * \beta^{-k} = m$ . So, I implemented that solution in the Q3.py and the results are as follows:

**Answer: Be yourself, everyone else is already taken.**

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100
101 # Since the random number generated by using very small range, we can find k by implementing brute force
102 max_range = 2 ** 16 - 1
103 k = 0
104 for i in range(1, max_range):
105     if binaryLeftRight(g,i,p) == r:
106         # Find the k value
107         k = i
108         break
109 #Retrieve message by simple mathematical manipulations.
110 key = modinv(binaryLeftRight(h,k,p),p)
111 plaintext = (t * key) % p
112 print(binaryToString(bin(plaintext)))
113
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**Q4)** Since the r1 and r2 are equal, that implies k1 and k2 are equal. By knowing that we can do the following math:

$$\frac{t_2}{t_1} = (m_2 * B^k * r^k) / (m_1 * B^k * r^k) = \frac{m_2}{m_1} \mod p$$

Basically if we divide  $t_2$  by  $t_1$  in mod  $p$  we will get  $m_1 * \text{inverse of } m_2 \mod p$ . If we multiply that by  $m_1$  we will obtain the  $m_2$ . These calculations are done in q4.py and the answer is as follows:

**Answer:  $m_2$  = "A person can change, at the moment when the person wishes to change."**

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94  q = 1445431254694174381649371259143791311198736690037
95  p = 137248121434045436247980738953059412416367251619167172965225060439638326312552
96  g = 127223641921850109909544249881449009944648689040286349526712184078921702602665
97
98  m1 = b'Believe in the heart of the cards.'
99  r1 = 98112636909089823473886804230734608783665151359820285384385184926586779318832
100 t1 = 76506200278870980622832162087706397184942731175881073072279653879125374026784
101
102 m2 = ""
103 r2 = 98112636909089823473886804230734608783665151359820285384385184926586779318832
104 t2 = 95801086901355834240081662719865802187550109851113545620170852280638597493807
105
106 binary_representationM1 = int.from_bytes(m1, byteorder='big')
107 invT1 = modinv(t1,p)
108 result = (t2 * invT1) % p
109 result = (result * binary_representationM1) % p
110 print(binaryToString(bin(result)))
111
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**Q5)** If we know the relation between  $k_1$  and  $k_2$  we can exploit that relation to find  $a$ . We know the following 2 equalities by implementation of DSA.

$$s_1 = \frac{(h_1 + ar_1)}{k_1} \mod q$$

$$s_2 = \frac{(h_2 + ar_2)}{3k_1} \mod q$$

That means

$$\frac{s_1}{s_2} = 3 * \frac{h_1 + ar_1}{h_2 + ar_2} \mod q$$

$$a = \frac{3s_2h_1 - s_1h_2}{s_1r_2 - 3s_2r_1} \mod q$$

Since all the values are known we can obtain the  $a$  from this calculation. Q5.py will solve this issue.

**Answer: 2247688824790561241309795396345367052339061811694713858910365226453**