

HANDS-ON INFORMATION SECURITY LAB MANUAL

Course summary

The course provides knowledge about information security, encryption and decryption algorithms that are commonly used today. In this course, students will get acquainted and practice writing encryption and decryption programs with such classical algorithms as Caesar, Vigenère, Rail Fence, PlayFair, Transposition; In addition, modern algorithms such as DES, 3DES, AES are also provided, finally hash algorithms such as MD5, SHA.

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Practice 1: CLASSICAL SYMMETRIC ENCRYPTION

1.1 OVERVIEW

1.1.1 Introduction

- Lab 1: Caesar Encryption Algorithm
- Practice time: class: 3 study hours, self-study: 3 study hours.
- Requirements: Students using Netbeanss Software

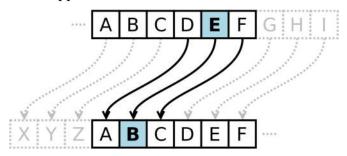
1.1.2 Objective

- This course provides students with knowledge of cryptographic algorithms and how they are used in today's world.
- The content emphasizes the principles, topics, approaches, and problem solving related to the underlying technologies and architectures of the field.

1.2 CONTENTS

1.2.1 Basic knowledge

One of the simplest and most well-known encryption methods is the Caesar cipher, often known as Caesar's cipher, the shift cipher, Caesar's code, or Caesar shift. Each letter in the plaintext is replaced by a letter that is located a certain number of places farther down the alphabet in this form of substitution cipher. With a left shift of 3, for instance, D would become A, E would become B, and so on. Julius Caesar, who employed it in his personal communications, gave the approach its name.



- We in turn index the letters starting from 0.
- Let "k" be an integer from 0 -> 25 called key.

- Encryption function: E(p,k)=(p+k)mod26 where p is the index of the character to be encoded.
- Decryption function: D(c,k)=|c-k|mod26 where c is the index of the character to be decoded

1. Map the plaintext characters to numbers: a = 0, ..., z = 25

2. Encrypt the message (sequence of numbers m) using

c = a*m + b mod 26

where a and b are the encryption keys.

3. Map the numbers back to characters to obtain the cipher

Decryption:

1. Map the cipher characters to numbers: a = 0, ..., z = 25

2. Decrypt the number sequence c using

m = a-1*c +a-1*b mod 26

where a-1 is the multiplicative inverse of a mod 26

3. Map the numbers back to characters

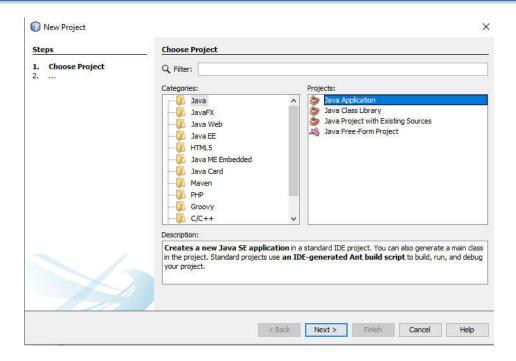
1.2.2 Caesar Cipher

Write a program to encrypt and decrypt text with Caesar encryption algorithm. The program can perform the following functions:

- Allow text input into the system.
- Allows entering text protection keys.
- Allows to write File and open File.

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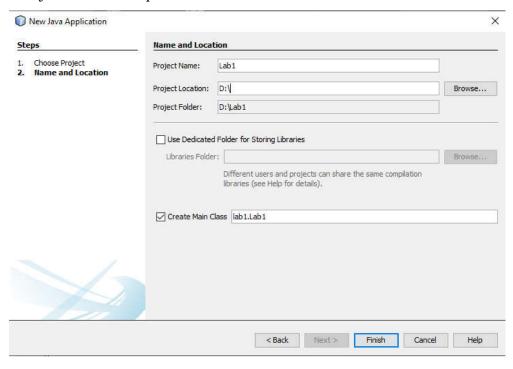
- **❖** Step 1: Starting Netbeans sofware → File → New Project → Next:
 - Categories: Java
 - Project: Java Application



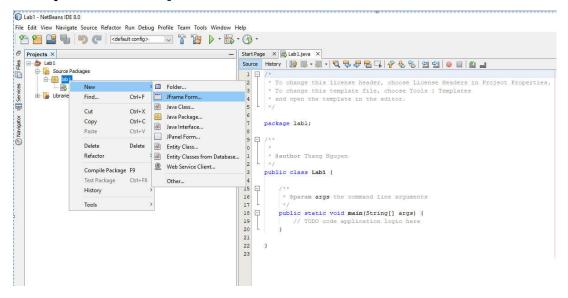
❖ Step 2: Tying for project → Finish:

- Project Name: Lab1

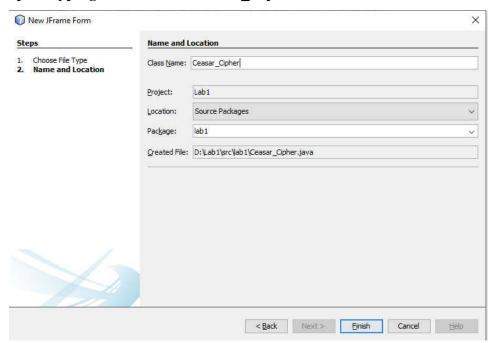
Project Location: Optional



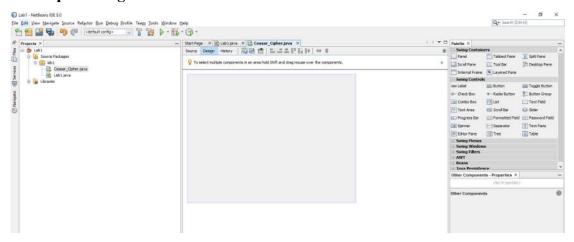
Step 3: Create new jFrame Form:



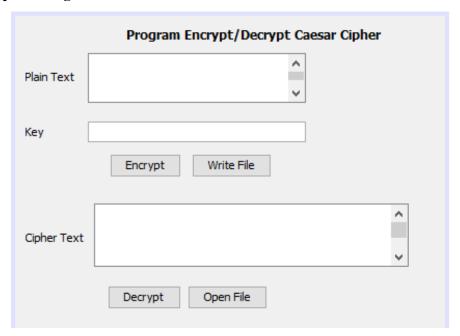
Step 4: Typing Class Name: Caesar Cipher



Step 5: Design Form:



Step 6: Design follow:



Step 7: Write an event handler function:

• 7.1 Encrypt function:

```
private void btnEncryptActionPerformed(java.awt.event.ActionEvent evt) {
    // TODO add your handling code here:
    int k = Integer.valueOf(this.txtkhoa.getText());
    String br = this.txtvanban.getText();
    this.txtmahoa.setText(EncryptCeasarCipher(br,k));
}
```

• 7.2 Write File:

```
private void btnWriteFileActionPerformed(java.awt.event.ActionEvent evt) {
    // TODO add your handling code here:
    try
    {
        BufferedWriter bw = null;
        String fileName = "D:\\Lab1.txt";
        String s = txtmahoa.getText();
        bw = new BufferedWriter(new FileWriter(fileName));
        bw.write(s);
        bw.close();
        JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(null, "Wrote File Success!!!!");
}
catch (IOException ex)
{
        Logger.getLogger(Ceasar_Cipher.class.getName()).log(Level.SEVERE, null, ex);
}
```

• 7.3 Decrypt function

```
private void btnDecryptActionPerformed(java.awt.event.ActionEvent evt) {
    // TODO add your handling code here:
    int k = Integer.valueOf(this.txtkhoa.getText());
    String br = this.txtmahoa.getText();
    this.txtvanban.setText(EncryptCeasarCipher(br, -k));
}

char Caesarcipher(char c, int k) {
    if(!Character.isLetter(c))
        return c;
    return (char) ((((Character.toUpperCase(c)-'A')+k) %26 +26 )%26+ 'A');
}

private String EncryptCeasarCipher(String br, int k) {
    String kq="";
    int n=br.length();
    for (int i = 0; i < n; i++) {
        kq+=Caesarcipher(br.charAt(i),k);
    }
    return kq;
}</pre>
```

• 7.4 Open File:

```
private void btnOpenFileActionPerformed(java.awt.event.ActionEvent evt) {
     // TODO add your handling code here:
 try{
    BufferedReader br = null;
    String fileName = "D:\\Data.txt";
    br = new BufferedReader(new FileReader(fileName));
    StringBuffer sb = new StringBuffer();
    JOptionPane.showMessageDialog(null, "Opened File Success!!!!!!!!");
    char[] ca = new char[5];
     while(br.ready())
         int len = br.read(ca);
         sb.append(ca, 0, len);
    br.close();
     System.out.println("Data:" + " " + sb);
     String chuoi = sb.toString();
     txtvanban.setText(chuoi);
 } catch (IOException ex) {
     Logger.getLogger(Ceasar Cipher.class.getName()).log(Level.SEVERE, null, ex);
```

Result:

