Cryptography by Swapping Bits: Algorithm SKG 2.0

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Abstract: In the present work the author has introduced a new cryptographic method, called algorithm SKG 2.0, for data encryption and decryption of any text file consisting of N=10 or more characters at three stages (1) First, converting each character into corresponding binary code using 8-bit ASCII Code (2) Secondly, by swapping the leftmost N_1^{st} bit with N_1^{st} rightmost bit till $4N^{th}$ bit if remainder of (8N+1/N1) is zero otherwise upto $8N^{th}$ bit and (3) Finally, converting binary string obtained at stage two into corresponding characters using 8-bit ASCII Code. This algorithm can be applied to any text consisting of 10 or more characters. The results obtained after application of this algorithm are excellent and difficult to decryt.

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1. INTRODUCTION :

The internet technology is being used almost in every field. The security and originality of data [1,2] has now become very challenging. So it is not safe to send confidential data from one computer to another computer. The confidential data may be bank statements, bank transaction, military information, confidential data of companies etc. Hence the data should be protected from any unwanted intruder otherwise any massive disaster may happen all on a sudden. There are a large number of methods and techniques to achieve security goals, one of these is Cryptography. *Cryptography* [3,4] is the study of mathematical techniques related to aspects of information security such as confidentiality, data integrity, entity authentication, and data origin authentication. Cryptography is not the only means of providing information security, but rather one set of techniques. The author has developed an algorithm named as algorithm SKG 2.0 which is more effective as compared to algorithm SKG 1.0 for encrypting any text/string consisting of 10 or more characters.

2. THEORY :

The algorithm SKG 2.0 is based on the concept that each character is represented by a unique 8-bit code in ASCII Code system and if one or more bits are changed in a 8-bit code corresponding to any character, then corresponding character is entirely changed. When any text of 10 characters is converted into binary form we get 80 bits which contains about 50% of 0's and 1's each. Therefore, total number of possible combinations is about $80!/(40!)^2 = 1075 \times 10^{20}$. The Super Computer available is Teraflop which is capable of doing 10^{12} floating point calculations per second, so a teraflop super computer shall take about 3409 Years to find all possible combinations. In the present algorithm we use following steps to encrypt any text :

- First, convert each character into corresponding binary code using 8-bit ASCII Code thus we get 8N bits for a text of N characters
- (2) Secondly, swap the leftmost N_1^{st} bit with N_1^{st} rightmost bit till $4N^{th}$ bit if remainder of (8N+1/N1) is zero otherwise upto $8N^{th}$ bit and
- (3) Finally, convert binary string obtained at stage two into corresponding characters using 8-bit ASCII Code.

ENCRYPTION ALGORITHM (MENU DRIVEN GUI PROGRAM)

- Step 1. Read (String) : Number of Characters
- Step 2. Count Characters (N)
- Step 3. If N<10 then Return
- Step 4. Convert each character into corresponding binary code using 8-bit ASCII Code thus we get 8N bits for a text of N characters
- Step 5. If ((8N+1) / N1 = 0)

Repeat through Step 6

- Else Repeat through Step 7
- Step 6. For $S = 1, 2, 3, \dots, 4N$
 - S = N1, L = N-8N1+1
 - Swap $A(S) \leftrightarrow A(L)$
- Step 7. For S = 1,2,3,....N S = N1, L = N- 8N1+1 Swap A(S) \leftrightarrow A(L)

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Step 8. Convert binary string obtained at step 6 or 7 into corresponding characters using 8-bit ASCII

Code.

Step 9. Print Output

Decryption algorithm is just reverse of the encryption algorithm.

3. RESULT AND DISCUSSION :

The algorithm SKG 2.0 is successful for encrypting any text/string consisting of 10 or more characters. Minimum time required to decryt any text/string consisting of 10 or more characters is about 3409 Years to find all possible combinations, which is sufficiently large to decrypt any text.

4. IMPLEMENTATION OF ALGORITHM SKG 2.0 :

The author has implemented the said algorithm SKG 2.0 on Java platform for different values of $N_1 = 1$ to 8N. e.g., for input text :

Located in Kurukshetra, the land of Bhagwadgita, Kurukshetra University is a premier institute of higher learning in India. Its foundation stone was laid on January 11, 1957 by Bharatratna Dr. Rajender Prasad, the first President of the Indian Republic. The output is given Table 1 :

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From Table 1, it is clear that if we change N1then output of the Algorithm SKG 2.0 is entirely different.

5. Conclusion :

The proposed scheme named as algorithm SKG 2.0 was tested in Java platform for different values of N1 (= 1 to 8N). It has been estimated that to crack the code we will require more time than the data will reside on the medium to travel. So, it can be said that the proposed scheme will produce an efficient secured algorithm for data transfer in both wired and wireless networks. Further, we conclude (1) algorithm SKG 2.0 is applicable for text containing 10 of more characters while algorithm SKG 1.0 [5] is applicable for text containing 30 of more characters (2) results are different using algorithm SKG 2.0 and algorithm SKG 1.0 and (3) time required to decryt the text may be 3409 years by using algorithm SKG 2.0 while it may be just 1028 days by using algorithm SKG 1.0.

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