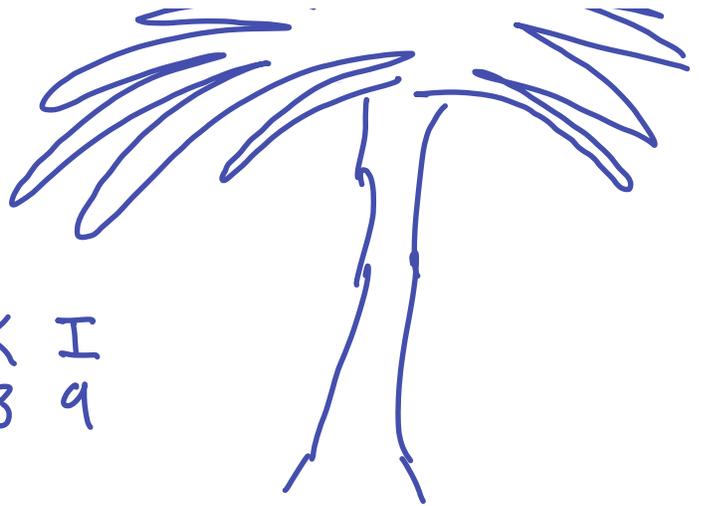


Math 4400
Week 6 - Thursday.
RSA



But the way, this all takes

place in Hawaii.
 (Didn't you see the
 palm tree?)



E	A	O	H	L	M	N	K	I
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Bob needs to tell Alice "KONA"

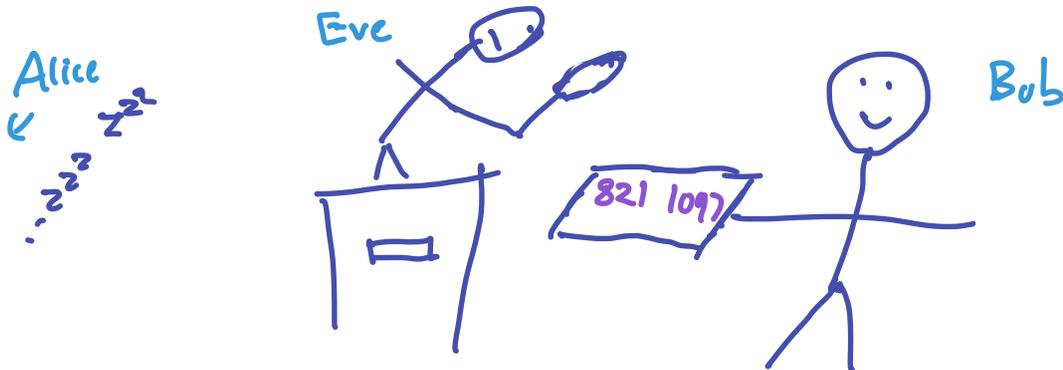
K O N A
 8 3 7 2

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 KO - NA
 83 72

← Break up into
 2 numbers $< M = 1517$.

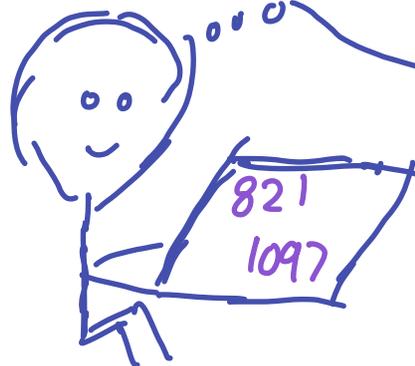
Bob computes $83^{11} \equiv 821 \pmod{1517}$
 $72^{11} \equiv 1097 \pmod{1517}$.

↑ Raise to the $e=11$
 $\pmod{M=1517}$



Later that day...

Alice, awake now!



$$m = 1517 = \underline{37 \cdot 41}$$

Only Alice
Knows this!

... I got this.

To decrypt, Alice needs to
solve $x'' \equiv 821 \pmod{1517}$
 $y'' \equiv 1097 \pmod{1517}$

FACT: Unique solutions are given by
 $x \equiv 821^d \pmod{1517}$

$$y = 1097^d \pmod{1517}$$

where d is a multiplicative inverse of $e=11 \pmod{\phi(1517)}$

Why? $x^{11} \equiv 821 \pmod{1517}$

$$(x^{11})^d \equiv 821^d \pmod{1517}$$

$$x^{11d} \equiv 821^d \pmod{1517}$$

$$11d = 1 + \phi(1517)$$

$$x \cdot x^{\phi(1517)} \equiv 821^d \pmod{1517}$$

$$x \cdot (x^{\phi(1517)}) \equiv 821^d \pmod{1517}$$

← $x = 821^d \pmod{1517}$

Basically Lagrange's theorem

~ if $x^q \in (\mathbb{Z}/1517)^{\times}$ the size of the group is $\phi(1517)$

~ still Lagrange's theorem + Chinese Remainder Theorem in general.

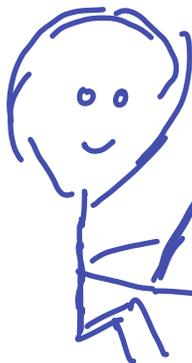
Alice can compute d because she can compute $\phi(1517)$:

Alice knows $1517 = 37 \cdot 41$ (prime factorization)

$$\text{so } \phi(1517) = 36 \cdot 40 = 1440$$

Multiplicative inverse of 11 mod 1440
is $d = 131$.

Alice



$$821^{131} \equiv 83 \pmod{1517}$$

$$1097^{131} \equiv 72 \pmod{1517}$$

KO NA ...

We're going to be rich!

821

1097

E	A	O	H	L	M	N	K	I
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

RSA:

Alice wants people to be able to send her encrypted messages

① She picks (big) prime numbers p, q .

$$1517 = 37 \cdot 41$$

$$m = pq$$

37 41

② She computes $\phi(m) = \phi(p)\phi(q) = (p-1)(q-1)$.

$$1440 = 36 \cdot 40$$

③ She picks a number e with
 $\gcd(e, \phi(m)) = 1$.
and computes
 $d = \text{mult. inverse of } e \text{ mod } \phi(m).$
131

④ She makes publicly available:
1517 m , the modulus
11 e , the encryption/public key.

She keeps private:

$p, q, \phi(m)$ and
together make

131 d , the decryption/private key.

To send her a message, I :

- 1) Turn the letters into numbers
 $KONA \rightarrow 8372$
- 2) Break it into chunks with fewer digits
than m
 $8372 \rightarrow 83 \quad 72$
- 3) Take each chunk x and send $x^e \text{ mod } m$.

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \text{Send } 821, & 1017 & \\ \parallel & \parallel & \\ 83^{11} \bmod 1517 & 72^{11} \bmod 1517 & \end{array}$$

To decrypt the message, Alice

① Takes each chunk y and computes $y^d \bmod n$
 $821^{131} \equiv \underline{83} \bmod 1517$ $1017^{131} \equiv \underline{72} \bmod 1517$

② Converts the result back into letters

$$\begin{array}{cc} 83 & 72 \\ KO & NA \\ \quad \setminus \quad / & \\ & KONA. \end{array}$$


In RSA, you see m, e , transmit $\underline{x^e} \leftarrow \text{message}$

In Diffie-Hellman, you see p, g transmit g^a (to start key exchange)

Careful not to swap the base and exponent!

a stays on the ground

U
 e is an exponent.