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ABSTRACT

Machine learning is the use and development of computer systems that are able to learn and adapt without following the instructions, by using algorithms and models. Without a proper encryption, the data are vulnerable and can be easily breached. But by this model data can be shared securely and it ensures a high security which allows only authenticated users to access the data. The existing model algorithms are insecure and does not provide high security. We proposed a model which helps to find the appropriate encryption algorithm which is secure more quickly. It provides high security and high level encryption than the existing model.

To improve security for the data saved on cloud storage, a hybrid cryptography solution is suggested.The suggested method makes use of both the RSA and DES algorithms and offers a mix of the two to increase the security of the data before it is stored in the cloud.The suggested algorithm is tested on a sample plain text and implemented in Java.The proposed algorithm's effectiveness in enhancing data security has been confirmed.

Keyword – Cloud Security, Cloud computing, RSA, DES, Database, Security, Encryption.

INTRODUCTION

In the field of IT, the phrase "cloud computing" has recently become popular. A true picture of the future of computing, both from a technical and societal perspective, may be found behind this flowery word. Even though the phrase "Cloud Computing" is relatively new, the concept of consolidating compute and storage in dispersed data centers run by outside corporations is not. It was first introduced in the 1990s along with other distributed computing techniques like grid computing. With a utility computing paradigm, cloud computing aims to deliver IT as a service to cloud customer's on-demand with more flexibility, availability, dependability, and scalability.

It is possible to see how grid computing technology evolved into cloud computing. Eric Schmidt, the CEO of Google, popularized the term "cloud computing" in late 2006. Although its origins can be traced back to some ancient concepts, cloud computing has only recently gained popularity from a financial, technical, and social standpoint. Architecturally speaking, the cloud is built on an existing grid-based architecture by default. It utilizes grid services and adds technologies like virtualization and commercial models. Briefly, a cloud is just a collection of common computers networked together in the same or different geographic places, working together to service a variety of clients with various needs and workloads on demand basis.

We have access to programmers as utilities via the Internet thanks to cloud computing. Online application creation, configuration, and customization are all made possible. A network or the internet is referred to as a "cloud." The term "cloud computing" describes the manipulation, configuration, and access of internet applications. It provides infrastructure, applications, and online data storage. Cloud computing can offer network services over both public and private networks, such as WAN, LAN, and VPN. Email, online conferencing, and customer relationship management (CRM) are all cloud-based applications. Standard Concepts The cloud computing is practical and available to end users thanks to a number of services and models operating in the background. The working models for cloud computing are as follows:

- Deployment Models
- Service Models

1.1 DEPLOYMENT MODELS

The four types of access to the cloud—deployment models define Public, Private, Hybrid, and Community. The public can

readily access systems and services thanks to the public cloud. Due to its openness, much as email, public clouds may be less secure. Access to systems and services within a company is made possible via the private cloud. Because of its private nature, it provides a higher level of security. Groups of organizations can access systems and services thanks to the community cloud. Public and private clouds are combined to create the hybrid cloud. However, the non-essential tasks are completed using the public cloud while the critical tasks are completed utilizing the private cloud.

1.2 SERVICE MODELS

The reference models on which cloud computing is built are called service models. These can be divided into three categories of fundamental service models, as follows:

- Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS)
- Platform as a Service (PaaS)
- Software as a Service (SaaS)

Anything as a Service, or XaaS, is just one of many different service models that are available. Network as a Service, Business as a Service, Identity as a Service, Database as a Service, and Strategy as a Service are some examples. The most fundamental level of service is Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS). Each of the service models uses the underlying service model, which means that each model inherits the underlying model's security and management mechanisms.

1.3 CLOUD SECURITY

Cloud Security Environment While security and privacy concerns1 are common to both cloud services and traditional non-cloud services, they are made more pressing by the fact that organizational assets are subject to external control and the possibility of their being mismanaged. When moving to a public cloud computing environment, the client transfers to the cloud provider responsibility and control over data and system elements that were previously directly under their direct control. Despite this inherent loss of control, the cloud service customer still needs to be accountable for its use of cloud computing services in order to maintain situational awareness, consider alternatives, establish priorities, and implement security and privacy changes that are in the organization's best interests. When moving to a public cloud computing environment, the client transfers to the cloud provider responsibility and control over data and system elements that were previously directly under their direct control. The customer does this by making sure that the provider's contract and the corresponding cloud service agreement contain adequate security and

privacy clauses. In particular, the agreement must contribute to preserving statutory safeguards for the confidentiality of data processed and stored on the provider's systems. Additionally, the customer is responsible for ensuring that cloud-computing services are properly integrated with their own security and privacy management systems.

Cloud computing poses a number of security vulnerabilities that need to be effectively mitigated: A public cloud deployment involves clients giving up control to the cloud provider over a number of matters that may have an impact on security. However, cloud service agreements might not contain a promise from the cloud provider to address these problems, leaving security defenses vulnerable. Ambiguity in accountability: If duty is not assigned properly, key components of the defenses may go unguarded. Security issues may fall under the purview of both the provider and the client. Depending on the cloud-computing model employed, this division may change (e.g., IaaS vs. SaaS).Authentication and Authorization: Given that sensitive cloud resources can be accessed from anywhere on the Internet, it is more important than ever to verify a user's identity, especially given that users may now include staff members, independent contractors, business partners, and clients. A crucial challenge is the need for reliable authentication and permission. Failure to isolate: Shared resources and multi-tenancy are the defining features of public cloud computing. This risk category includes the breakdown of systems that separate tenants' use of storage, memory, routing, and even reputation (e.g. so-called guest-hopping attacks).Compliance and legal risks: If the cloud provider cannot provide proof of their own compliance with the relevant requirements, or refuses to allow audits by the cloud customer, the cloud customer's investment in achieving certification (e.g., to demonstrate compliance with industry standards or regulatory requirements) may be lost. The client must confirm that the cloud service provider is properly certified.

1.4 USES OF CLOUD COMPUTING

Even if you are not aware of it, you are probably already using cloud computing. It's likely that cloud computing is enabling all of your online activities in the background, whether you use them to send emails, edit papers, view movies or TV, listen to music, play games, or save images and other files. Even though the initial cloud computing services are just a decade old, a wide range of

organizations, including small startups, multinational enterprises, governmental organizations, and non-profits, are already adopting the technology. Here are some examples of what the cloud can be used for:

- Create new apps and services
- Store, back up and recover data
- Host websites and blogs
- Stream audio and video
- Deliver software on demand
- Analyze data for patterns and make predictions

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

2.1 Towards Trusted Cloud Computing

Rodrigo Rodrigues, Nuno Santos, and Krishna P. Gummadi propose with the help of cloud computing infrastructures, businesses can save expenses by outsourcing computations as needed. Customers of cloud computing services, however, currently lack the tools necessary to independently confirm the privacy and accuracy of their data and computations. To solve this issue, we suggest developing a reliable cloud-computing platform (TCCP). Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) suppliers, like Amazon EC2, can offer a closed box execution environment that ensures the private execution of guest virtual machines thanks to TCCP.Using a trusted cloud-computing platform (TCCP), you may make sure that calculations that are outsourced to IaaS services are kept confidential and accurate. The TCCP guarantees that no privileged administrator of a cloud provider can inspect or tamper with the content of a customer's virtual machine by providing the abstraction of a closed box execution environment. Additionally, the TCCP enables a customer to safely and remotely assess whether the service backend is running a trusted TCCP implementation before asking the service to launch a VM. By extending the idea of attestation across the entire service, this capability enables a customer to confirm the security of its computation. Show how to use the developments in trusted computing technologies to create the TCCP in the proposed system.

2.2 Seeding Clouds with Trust Anchors

Joshua Schiffman and his co-authors in response to the growing resistance to cloud computing among clients that require security-critical data processing propose the study. Cloud businesses use the VM systems offered by the cloud to execute their calculations, but customers are concerned that these host systems would not be able to defend against attacks, guarantee customer-

processing isolation, or properly load customer processing. Users promote strategies to increase cloud transparency utilizing hardware-based attestation mechanisms in order to give clients comfort that their data is protected when processing in the cloud.

For attestation frameworks, the centralized management of cloud data centres is ideal, allowing for the creation of a workable strategy for gaining clients' faith in the cloud platform. In particular, suggest a cloud verifier service that produces integrity proofs for users to validate the integrity and access control enforcement capabilities of the cloud platform that safeguard the integrity of users' application virtual machines in IaaS clouds. Show that aggregating proofs permits large cost reductions, despite the fact that a cloud-wide validator service could create a significant system bottleneck. As a result, cloud-scale verification of data security protection transparency is possible.

When creating proofs that can allay a user's anxieties, cloud providers must overcome the following three key difficulties: First, cloud vendors must demonstrate that their hosts and customers' data is secure. Second, cloud users must understand proofs. Third, proofs must be produced effectively and efficiently in a cloud-computing environment.

2.3. Domain Based Storage Protection for the Cloud with Secure Access Control

According to Nicolae Paladi, Antonis Michalas, and Christian Gehrmann, cloud computing has transformed from a promising idea into one of the IT industry's fastest-growing sectors. However, a lot of companies and people still worry that cloud computing could put their data in the hands of unwanted users. Offer a mechanism for Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) clouds that protects data integrity and confidentiality and relies on trusted computing concepts to provide transparent storage isolation across IaaS clients. By offering an XML-based linguistic foundation that enables clients of IaaS clouds to safely share data and explicitly prohibits access permissions granted to peers, the system also addresses the lack of dependable data sharing mechanisms. A prominent cloud platform's code modification has been developed as a prototype for the suggested enhancements. In addition to being considered as a solution to the "dirty discs" issue, full-disk encryption has established itself as a reliable method of protecting data secrecy. Fulldisk encryption, however commonly acknowledged as a necessary component for cloud applications, presents obstacles for data exchange. The distribution of read-write permissions for

shared data among cooperating tenants still remains a challenge, despite the wide range of open source cloud management technologies that are currently available (such as OpenStack, Eucalyptus, and Open Nebula). By incorporating the ability to both offer access to data to other IaaS cloud clients and assign access rights, the system improves and expands on earlier work.

2.4. Security Aspects of the Cloud Migration of e-Health Systems

Antonis Michalas and others suggested New computing paradigms, such cloud computing, have the potential to increase management efficiency for medical health data and contribute to cost savings as usage of e-health solutions grows. These opportunities do, however, bring with them new security dangers that cannot be overlooked. We provide an outline of the key considerations that must be made when transferring e-health systems to the cloud based on our experience with installing a portion of the Swedish electronic health records management system in an infrastructure cloud. Additionally, offer a novel data confidentiality and integrity security technique for infrastructure clouds as well as a new attack vector specific to cloud installations. The objective of this contribution is to promote the sharing of best practices and knowledge gained by moving public e-health systems to the cloud. The idea of an electronic healthcare system has existed for more than 20 years. In a paperless medical system, patients and doctors would be able to schedule appointments online, write electronic prescriptions, and keep their medical histories in a single database that would be freely available to anybody with the correct access privileges. In recent years, funding and research attention have steadily increased with the goal of modernizing current healthcare systems and delivering dependable and affordable e-health services. Both public administration authorities and private businesses like Microsoft, Google, and IBM have embraced E-health.For instance, B. Obama, the president of the United States, sanctioned $38 billion to digitize healthcare in America, and he anticipates that by the end of 2014, all medical records in the country will be totally computerized. Additionally, Tasmania committed $1.8 million to update the information systems in charge of four of its public hospitals, Australia invested $20.3 million in "telehealth" projects, and Germany launched the electronic health card, a difficult project in which all insured Germans received a smart card with which they can securely communicate with various

healthcare stakeholders (doctors, hospitals, pharmacies, etc.) through telematics.

2.5. Launching Virtual Machines in a Public Cloud Securely on Reliable Platforms

The Infrastructure-as-a-Service (IaaS) cloud paradigm was proposed by Mudassar Aslam et al. and enables cloud customers to run their own virtual machines (VMs) on accessible cloud computing resources. Enterprises may easily and affordably outsource their process workloads thanks to IaaS. However, a significant flaw in the way cloud leasing is currently done is that consumers can only obtain contractual assurances about the reliability of the platforms they are supplied. The inability of the IaaS user to independently verify the provider's claimed cloud platform integrity is a security concern that could jeopardise the IaaS industry as a whole. By utilizing Trusted Computing approaches, the author addresses this issue and suggests a brand-new secure VM startup methodology. The clear text virtual machine can only function on a platform that has been booted into a trustworthy state thanks to the VM launch protocol, which enables cloud IaaS users to securely link the VM to a trusted computer configuration. The capacity increases user trust and can be a key enabler for developing trust in public clouds. must implement our proposed protocol fully and analyse the security of the system in order to determine its viability. Enterprises have the option to easily outsource their process workloads thanks to IaaS.

Because they believe their cloud provider can provide superior security by hiring specialised employees and equipment, small businesses without security expertise or regular IT service users may trust public cloud service providers and, in some situations, prefer cloud services over self-hosted services. Contrarily, the majority of large and medium-sized businesses have higher security standards for their own or their business users' sensitive data. If their data is compromised because of a security breach in the cloud provider's network, it will have a significant negative impact on their legal and commercial standing. Because of this, these businesses are hesitant to host their services on a public cloud until they have reliable techniques to verify the contractual security guarantees offered by the cloud provider.

Our effort focuses on developing technical methods to confirm the security assurances offered by the cloud service provider. To do this, the supplied cloud platform must allow the cloud user to cryptographically link the user virtual machine (VM) to a reliable state.

Additionally, to guarantee that the entire launch procedure complies with all anticipated major security requirements of a high-quality public service with regard to authentication and secure transfer. In accordance with the recommended VM launch protocol, a specific VM is not even delivered to the provider network if the IaaS cloud is unable to provide a platform with the anticipated security guarantees.

3. EXISTING SYSTEM

Multiple user security who may encrypt in accordance with their own methods, maybe using various sets of cryptographic keys, are present in the existing system, which is a data sharing system model. Allowing each user to receive keys from each respective owner their main argument is that Fully Homomorphic Encryption (FHE) cannot provide VM Cloud privacy on its own. Their VM Cloud Computing classification hierarchy is not a conventional model and has a few flaws, which we will explore in due course. The system outlines the security and privacy concerns from a common definition of VM cloud computing and discusses the difficulties faced by FHE as well as many other solutions, however this places too much reliance in a single source of authority (i.e., cause the key escrowproblem).

Elliptical Curve Cryptography is a system in which the keys required to decrypt encrypted data are stored in ECC in order for an authorized third party to obtain those keys in certain conditions. These third parties might be companies that desire access to the private conversations of their employees or governments who want to have access to the contents of encrypted communications.

A centralised key server is necessary for key information.The cost of computation and communication is higher.Rekeying requires more resources because it is done for each join/leave process.Long encryption keys and high memory use.Data transmission and processing times are lengthy.

3.2 PROPOSED SYSTEM

When RSA and DES are used together, the results are better and more accurate. The proposed system aims to research the patient-centric, addresses the issue of numerous parties evaluating a function jointly based on their private inputs, secures file-sharing in VM Cloud stored on semi-trusted servers, and concentrates on handling the complex and difficult key management concerns. Additionally, no assumptions are made on the parties' collective computational capabilities. The quantity of work completed by each party would be equal, which is not how VM Cloud Computing works.

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We adopt Diffie Hellman is better than ECC as the primary encryption primitive to protect the personal health data stored on a semi-trusted server in order to adapt these techniques for an asymmetric setting like VM Cloud Computing where the server has enormous computing power in comparison to the users.

Precise lower bounds on hard computations, but complexity theorists have generally had limited success in establishing lower bounds. Instead, we reason relativistic ally: we demonstrate that the hard computations are at least as difficult as solving a problem that is known or assumed difficult (typically the latter, for reasons to be explained in due course).

"Using DH, access policies are expressed based on the attributes of users or data, which enables a patient to selectively share her file sharing among a set of users by encrypting the file under a set of attributes, without the need to know a complete list of users. This proof technique is known as reduction. Only linear relationships exist between the complexity of encryption, key generation, and decoding, and the number of attributes involved.Key information does should be depend on VM Cloud centralized key server.Computational and Communication cost is less.Resources used for rekeying is minimized because it is being done for batch of join/leave operations.More secure by Boolean logic minimization because session management done by this concept.Low Memory Usage.High Throughput.

Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange algorithm.

The Diffie-Hellman key exchange combines the best of both worlds by allowing the sharing of a private encryption key while utilizing public key methodologies. From the viewpoint of Alice and Bob, two users who want to create secure connections;let's examine how the protocol functions. We can presume that Alice and Bob are in contact despite not knowing one other. Alice and Bob agree upon two significant positive numbers, n and g, while maintaining that n must be a prime number and that g must be a generator

of n.Alice selects XA, a smaller positive big integer than n, at random. The private key for Alice will be XA.Bob selects his own private key, XB, in a similar manner.Alice determines her public key, YA, by computing it using the equation YA = (gXA) mod n.Bob also uses the equation YB = (gXB) mod n to calculate his public key, YB.Alice and Bob communicate via an unsafe circuit to exchange public keys.Alice uses the equation k = (YB XA) mod n to calculate the shared secret key, k.Bob uses the equation k = (YA XB) mod n to calculate the same shared secret key, k.Alice and Bob use the shared secret key, k, which was never sent via the unsecure circuit, to communicate using the symmetric method of their choosing.

4. MODULES

4.1 Registration and Encryption:

Java servlets were used to implement the client module and client programme, and a JFrame page was used to call the servlet. The Data Encryption Standard (in ENCRYPT mode) and the Client servlet are used by the Client to encrypt the data before sending it to the server. The user inputs the data to be sent via the JFrame page, which then runs the Client servlet. The encrypted communication is sent from the client to the server via URL Redirection.

4.2 Database Storage

A simple servlet serving as the server is linked to a database. It receives the client's encrypted communication and uses the shared key object created by the Diffie-Hellman algorithm and Diffie Hellman to decode it (in DECRYPT mode).The server will enter the message into the database after it has been decrypted so that it may be accessed later.

4.3 Group Key Generation within the workgroup

The workgroup's nodes will come together to produce a group key. The collective group key will be constructed by each member of the group. There is no single point of failure since the group key is created in a shared and cooperative manner. We will generate a group key. A key tree is a logical key structure that organizes the group members. But there isn't a centralized key server available in the distributed key agreement protocols that we take into consideration. Additionally, a benefit of distributed protocols over centralized protocols is the improvement in system dependability because there is no single point of failure and the group key is created in a shared and contributing manner.We employ the tree-

based group Elliptic Curve Diffie Hellman protocol in a dynamic peer group with more than two members to effectively retain the group key. Each participant has a set of keys that are organized in a binary tree hierarchy.The separate secret and blinded keys of each leaf node in the tree represent a different group member Mi. The tree-based group Elliptic Curve Diffie Hellman protocol uses a key tree, and the secret key stored by the root node is shared by all members and considered as the group key.

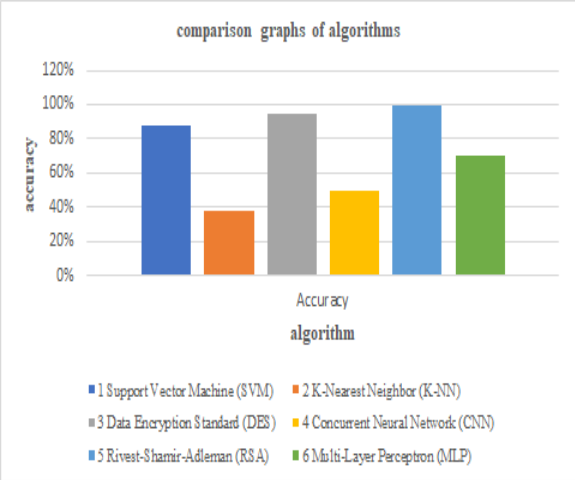
Every time there is a change in the group membership, including when a batch of new members joins, the group key is rekeyed, which means the keys associated with the nodes of the key tree are renewed. Rekeying entails the creation of a new group key by the group's members. Every time a group member changes, even when a batch of current members leave the group, rekeying is also carried out. We discover that the prior methods carried out each rekeying step at the start of every rekeying interval. As a result, the update instance has significant processing load, delaying the commencement of the secure group communication. As a result, we suggest an approach that is more effective, which we term the Elliptic CurveDiffie Hellman algorithm. The idea is to pre-process the joining members during the downtime between rekeyings in order to lighten the workload.

Both the Queue-sub tree phase and the Queue-merge phase make up the Elliptic Curve Diffie Hellman algorithm. When a new person enters the communication group during the rekeying period, the first phase starts. In this instance, a temporary key tree has this additional member appended to it. Inthe second step, which starts at the start of each rekeying period, we combine the temporary tree—which includes all recently joined members—with the key tree that already exists.Data will be securely exchanged among the group with the use of agroup key created by the group's members. The resources, including access to the files, will be shared among the group members. RMI is helping us put this into practice (Remote Method Invocation). This function supports the development of distributed applications.An object that can have its methods called from another Java virtual machine, maybe on a different host, is referred to as a remote object. One or more remote interfaces created using the Java programming language define an item of this sort. Any method call has the option of accepting a reference to a remote object as a parameter or returning one as a result.

RESULT ANALYSIS

The accuracy of different algorithms used for the recognition of Urdu Handwritten text from images by using machine learning and deep learning techniques as shown in Table 1

S.no	Algorithms	Accuracy
1	Support Vector Machine (SVM)	88%
2	K-Nearest Neighbor (K-NN)	38%
3	Data Encryption Standard (DES)	95%
4	Concurrent Neural Network (CNN)	50%
5	Rivest-Shamir-Adleman (RSA)	99%
6	Multi-Layer Perceptron (MLP)	70%



Accuracy comparison graphs of algorithms

CONCLUSION

If issues of concern, such as data security, are fully addressed with robust mechanisms, cloud computing as a technology may be used. The advantage of cloud computing is its capacity to handle risks, particularly those related to security concerns. Our recommended model will give architects interested in developing cloud computing an outline sketch of the architecture to be used. Future implementations of the security algorithms specified for encryption and decryption as well as the methods suggested for accessing multimedia material can improve the security framework over the network.

The suggested system investigates our research by offering algorithm implementations and generating data to support our ideas on security for cloud computing. The cloud service provider must engage with the user to deploy the solution for this strategy to function as intended. The sale of user data to advertising forms the foundation of the business models of several cloud service providers. These service providers most likely would not consent to the user using their apps in a way that protects user privacy.

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