

BATCH VERIFYING TECHNIQUE TO EXTRACT IMAGE FEATURES BASED ON CO-OCCURRENCE MATRIX IN CLOUD

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Abstract: Cloud computing is an information technology paradigm that enables ubiquitous to share high level services over the internet with minimal efforts. Now-a-days with a rapid usage of cloud most of the organization purchase certain space at cloud server according to their needs. Now, the image features are encrypted and stored in cloud for more secure purposes. After receiving the file, they have to decrypt and find the original file. In our paper, the image file is directly uploaded to the cloud and the features extracted from the uploaded image will be stored in our drive. The automatic key generation is enabled in feature extraction. After uploading, the image seeker can view the broken image from the image selling site. If the image seeker wants to buy the image, he has to send a request to the image owner. The image owner then sends a water mark image to the requested seeker. Image extracting batch verifying algorithm is used to select the required image among the stored image features. After receiving the water mark image, the seeker has to make the payment. The seeker will not be able to download the original image without getting authorization from the owner.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Cloud computing is the long - standing vision of computing as a utility that enables convenient and on- demand access to centralized pool of configurable computing resources. In the present days, companies and individuals have begun to purchase a particular space and have started to outsource their datas to public clouds that makes feasible access control mechanism. Cloud providers typically use a "pay-as-you-go" model, which can lead to unexpected operating expenses if administrators are not familiarized with cloud-pricing models.

When there is so much improvement in the technology there is also so many security issues. Security issues occurs in retrieving the original data or images that are saved in the cloud. This paper describes about extracting the image features that are stored in the cloud with high security.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

With the rapid development of cloud services, the techniques for securely outsourcing the prohibitively expensive computations to untrusted servers are getting more and more attention in the scientific community. Exponentiations modulo a large prime have been considered the most expensive operations in discrete-logarithm-based cryptographic protocols, and they maybe burdensome for the resource-limited devices such as RFID tags or smartcards.

Therefore, it is important to present an efficient method to securely outsource such operations to (untrusted) cloud servers. In this paper, we propose a new secure outsourcing algorithm for (variable-exponent, variable-base) exponentiation modulo a prime in the two untrusted program model. Compared with the state-of-the-art algorithm, the proposed algorithm is superior in both efficiency and checkability. Based on this algorithm, we show how to achieve outsource-secure Cramer-Shoup encryptions and Schnorr signatures. We then propose the first efficient outsource-secure algorithm for simultaneous modular exponentiations. Finally, we provide the experimental evaluation that demonstrates the efficiency and effectiveness of the proposed outsourcing algorithms and schemes^[1].

This paper deals with the detection of hidden bits in the Least Significant Bit (LSB) plane of a natural image. The mean level and the covariance matrix of the image, considered as a quantized Gaussian random matrix, are unknown. An adaptive statistical test is designed such that its probability distribution is always independent of the unknown image parameters, while ensuring a high probability of hidden bits detection. This test is based on the likelihood ratio test except that the unknown parameters are replaced by estimates based on a local linear regression

model. It is shown that this test maximizes the probability of detection as the image size becomes arbitrarily large and the quantization step vanishes. This provides an asymptotic upper-bound for the detection of hidden bits based on the LSB replacement mechanism. Numerical results on real natural images show the relevance of the method and the sharpness of the asymptotic expression for the probability of detection^[2].

Today, the most accurate steganalysis methods for digital media are built as supervised classifiers on feature vectors extracted from the media. The tool of choice for the machine learning seems to be the support vector machine (SVM). In this paper, we propose an alternative and well-known machine learning tool—ensemble classifiers implemented as random forests—and argue that they are ideally suited for steganalysis. Ensemble classifiers scale much more favourably w.r.t. the number of training examples and the feature dimensionality with performance comparable to the much more complex SVMs. The significantly lower training complexity opens up the possibility for the steganalyst to work with rich (high-dimensional) cover models and train on larger training sets—two key elements that appear necessary to reliably detect modern steganographic algorithms. Ensemble classification is portrayed here as a powerful developer tool that allows fast construction of steganography detectors with markedly improved detection accuracy across a wide range of embedding methods. The power of the proposed framework is demonstrated on three steganographic methods that hide messages in JPEG images^[3].

We propose two ciphertext-policy attribute-based key encapsulation mechanism (CP-AB-KEM) schemes that for the first time achieve both outsourced encryption and outsourced decryption in two system storage models and give corresponding security analysis. In our schemes, heavy computations are outsourced to Encryption Service Providers (ESPs) or Decryption Service Providers (DSPs), leaving only one modular exponentiation computation for the sender or the receiver. Moreover, we propose a general verification mechanism for a wide class of ciphertext-policy (cf. key-policy) AB-KEM schemes, which can check the correctness of the concrete, we introduce a stronger version of verifiability which guarantees that a user cannot accuse DSP of returning incorrect results while it is not the case.

Attribute-based encryption (ABE) provides a mechanism for complex access control over encrypted data. However in most ABE systems, the ciphertext size and the decryption overhead, which grow with the complexity of the access policy, are becoming critical barriers in applications running on resource-limited devices. Outsourcing decryption of ABE ciphertexts to a powerful third party is a considerable manner to solve this problem. Since the third party is usually believed to be untrusted, the security requirements of ABE with outsourced decryption should include privacy and verifiability. Namely, any adversary including the third party should learn nothing about the encrypted message, and the correctness of the outsourced decryption is supposed to be verified efficiently. We propose generic constructions of

CPA-secure and RCCA-secure ABE systems with verifiable outsourced decryption from CPA-secure ABE with outsourced decryption, respectively. We also instantiate our CPA-secure construction in the standard model and then show an implementation of this instantiation. The experimental results show that, compared with the existing scheme, our CPA-secure construction has more compact ciphertext and less computational costs. Moreover, the techniques involved in the RCCA-secure construction can be applied in generally constructing CCA-secure ABE, which we believe to be of independent interest^[5].

III. IMAGE FEATURE EXTRACTION

This application consists of 3 modules. The 3 main modules are Extracting image features, User request processing and Payment and Image handover.

3.1 EXTRACTING IMAGE FEATURES

Feature data files which have extension as .jpg, .jpeg, .png only can be uploaded. After storage the image in the database has to be extracted. The image extraction is done using the matrix format and is stored in the user drive with a key generation. This is stored in co-occurrence matrix format using the RGB, height and width values of the image.

3.2 USER REQUEST PROCESSING

The image seeker will be able to view only the broken images for security purpose in cloud. Using the image's name, the image seeker will be able to identify the image. Once the image seeker sends a request to the authorized image owner, the image owner will send a watermark image to the requested image seeker. This watermark image is sent for security purposes and the image seeker will not be able to do anything with the watermark image.

3.3 PAYMENT AND IMAGE HANDOVER

When satisfied with the watermark image the seeker has to make the payment. Once the payment is done the original image will be sent by the image owner that can be downloaded by the seeker.

IV. IMPLEMENTATION

The following are the implementation of how the images are being extracted and processed.



Figure 4.1 Image publisher registration page



Figure 4.2 Image publisher login page

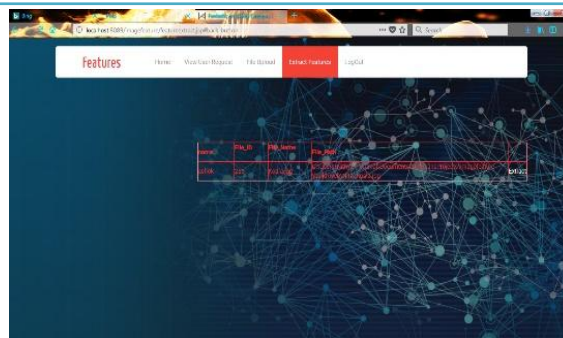


Figure 4.6 Feature extraction for the uploaded images



Figure 4.3 Image seeker registration page

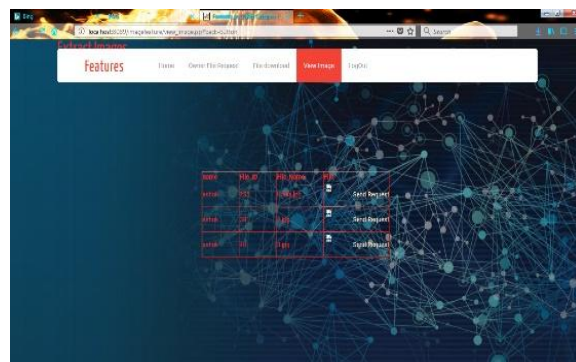


Figure 4.7 Image name and broken image that is viewed by the user



Figure 4.4 Image seeker login page

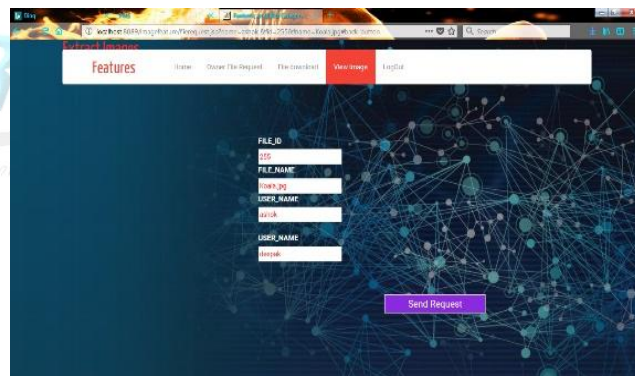


Figure 4.8 Request sent to the owner by the user



Figure 4.5 Uploading the image page by the image owner

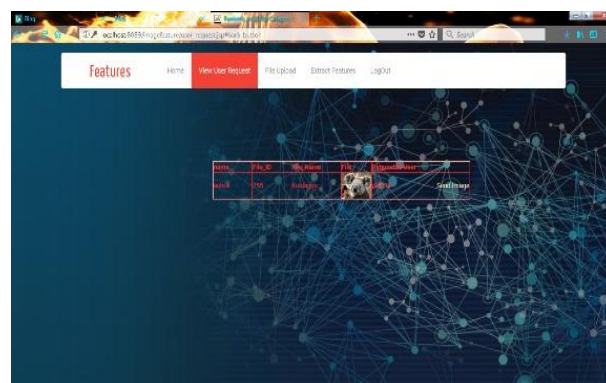


Figure 4.9 Viewing of request by the owner

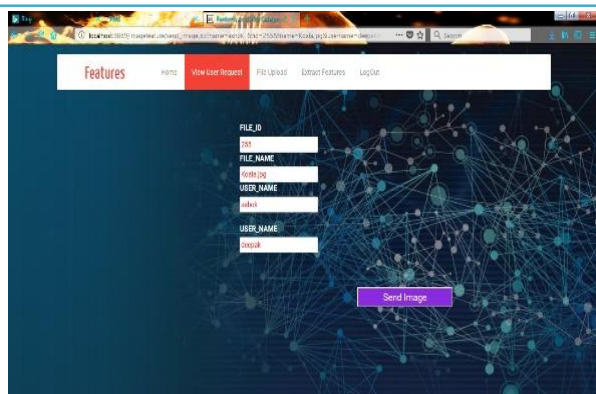


Figure 4.10 Sending watermark image by the owner to the requested user

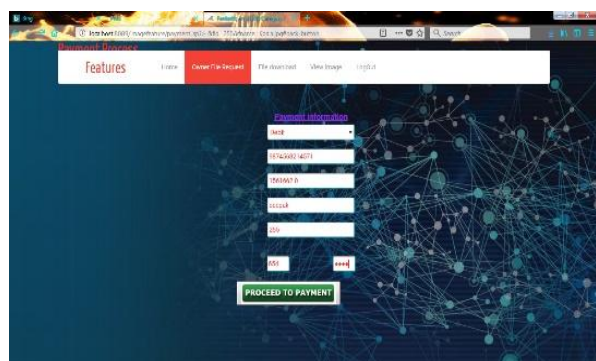


Figure 4.11 Payment by the user

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V. CONCLUSION

Thus from this study it is noted that an image features can be extracted and downloaded by the image seeker with high security and better efficiency. The image is highly secured and the image publisher can sell the image using this online application.

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