

# SERVER BASED OPEN PUBLIC KEY CRYPTOGRAPHY WITH KEYWORD SEARCH TECHNIQUE

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## ABSTRACT:

Public Key Encryption with Keyword Search (PEKS) is an outstanding cryptographic primitive for secure searchable data encryption in distributed storage. Tragically, it is innately subject to (within) disconnected catchphrase speculating assault (KGA), which is against the data privacy of users. Existing counter measures for dealing with this security issue mainly suffer from low efficiency and are impractical for real applications. In this work, we provide a practical and applicable treatment on this security vulnerability by formalizing new PEKS framework named Server-Aided Public Key Encryption with Keyword Search (SA-PEKS). In SA-PEKS, to generate the watchword cipher text/trapdoor, the client needs to question a semi-trusted outsider called Keyword Server (KS) by running an authentication protocol and hence security against the off-line KGA can be obtained. We then introduce a universal transformation from any PEKS plan to a protected SA-PEKS plot utilizing the deterministic visually impaired mark. To delineate its achievability, we show the first instantiation of SA-PEKS conspire by using the FDH-RSA signature and the PEKS plot proposed by Boneh et al. in Euro crypt 2004. At long last, we portray how to safely execute the customer KS convention with a rate-restricting component against on-line KGA and.

## I. INTRODUCTION

Distributed storage outsourcing is of expanding interest in recent years for enterprises and organization storeduce the weight of keeping up huge information. In all actuality, end users may want to scramble their outsourced information for security assurance as they may not by any means believe the cloud storage server. This makes deployment of traditional data utilization service, for example, plaintext watchword look over textual data or query over database, a difficult task. One of the typical arrangements is the accessible encryption which permits the user to search and retrieve the encrypted data, and meanwhile safeguard the information protection. Accessible encryption can be realized in either symmetric [1], [2] or asymmetric encryption setting [3], [4]. The symmetric searchable encryption (SSE) is proposed by Song et al. [1] and later a formal treatment by Curtmola et al. [2]. Notwithstanding the high efficiency in SSE plans, they experience the ill effects of confused secret key distribution issue. Accessible encryption in public key setting, beginning from store-and-forward framework, such as email system, in which a receiver can search data encrypted under the receiver's

publickey on an outsourced storage system, is initiated by Boneh et al. [3]. They firstly introduced a more adaptable primitive, specifically Public Key Encryption with Keyword Search (PEKS) that empowers a client to seek encoded information in the a symmetric encryption setting. In a PEKS system, using the receiver's public key, the sender connects some scrambled catchphrases (referred to as PEKS ciphertexts) with the encoded information. The receiver at that point sends the trapdoor of a to-be-sought catchphrase to the server for data searching. Given the trapdoor and the PEKS ciphertext, the server can test whether the keyword underlying the PEKS ciphertext is equal to the one selected by the recipient. Provided that this is true, the server sends the matching encrypted information to the receiver.

In [5], Peng et al. proposed the thought of Public-key Encryption with Fuzzy Keyword Search (PEFKS) where each watchword compares to a correct trapdoor and a fuzzy trap-entryway. The server is just given the fuzzy trapdoor and in this way can never again take in the correct catchphrase. In any case, in their plan, the pernicious server is as yet ready to recognize a little set the hidden watchword has a place with and thus the keyword protection is not all around safeguarded from the server. On the other hand, their scheme is impractical as the receiver has to locally find the matching cipher text by using the exact trapdoor to filter out the non-matching ones from the set returned from the server. Another work by Chen et al. [6],[7] proposed another structure of PEKS, namely Dual-Server Public Key Encryption with Keyword Search (DS-PEKS) to accomplish the security against inside KGA. Their central idea is to disallow the stand-alone testing of PEKS by splitting the testing usefulness of the PEKS framework into two parts which are taken care of by two free servers. Therefore, the security against the disconnected KGA can be obtained as long as the two servers do not collude. Nevertheless, the two-server PEKS may still suffer from the inefficiency as the watchword looking is presently independently handled by two servers. In this work, we go for planning a more practical treatment to address this security issue. In addition, we are keen on building a framework that works transparently with any current PEKS framework. That is, the system will be in reverse good and make no change on the implementation points of interest of the basic PEKS system.

## **II. RELATED WORK**

A related issue manages security of database information. There are two unique situations: open databases and private databases, and the answers for each are extraordinary. Private databases: In this settings a client wishes to transfer its private information to a remote database and wishes to keep the information private from the remote database director. Afterward, the client must have the capacity to recover from the remote database all records that contain a specific catchphrase. Answers for this issue were introduced in the mid 1990's by Ostrovsky [26] and Ostrovsky and Goldreich [17] and all the more as of late by Song et al. [28]. The arrangement of Song et al. [28] requires almost no correspondence between the client and the database (relative to the security parameter) and just a single round of cooperation. The database performs work that is straight in its size per inquiry. The arrangement of [26, 17] requires poly-logarithmic rounds (in the span of the database) between the client and the database, however enables the database to do just poly-logarithmic work per inquiry. An extra security prerequisite that may advance in a few situations is to escape the database chairman any data with respect to the entrance design, i.e. on the off chance that some thing was recovered all the more then once,

some thing was not recovered by any stretch of the imagination, and so forth. Crafted by [26, 17] accomplishes this property too, with the same poly-logarithmic cost per inquiry both for the database-client communication and the genuine database work. We push that both the developments of [26, 17] and the later work of [10, 28, 16] apply just to the private-key setting for clients who claim their information and wish to transfer it to an outsider database that they don't trust. Open Databases Here the database information is open, (for example, stock quotes) however the client is unconscious of it and wishes to recover a few information thing or look for a few information thing, without uncovering to the database chairman which thing it is. The guileless arrangement is that the client can download the whole database. Open Information Retrieval (PIR) conventions enable client to recover information from an open database with far littler correspondence then simply downloading the whole database. PIR was first appeared to be conceivable just in the setting where there are many duplicates of a similar database and none of the duplicates can converse with each other [5]. PIR was appeared to be workable for a solitary database by Kushilevitz and Ostrovsky [22] (utilizing homomorphic encryption plan of [19]). The correspondence multifaceted nature of [22] arrangement (i.e. the quantity of bits transmitted between the client and the database) is  $O(n)$ , where  $n$  is the extent of the database and  $> 0$ . This was lessened to poly-logarithmic overhead by Cachin, Micali, and Stadler [4]. As pointed out in [22], the model of PIR can be stretched out to one-out-of- $n$  Oblivious Transfer and catchphrase looking on open information, and got a considerable measure of extra consideration in the writing (see, for instance, [22, 8, 20, 9, 23, 25, 27]). We stretch however that in every one of these settings the database is open, and the client is attempting to recover or discover certain things without uncovering to the database chairman what it is looking for. In the setting of a solitary open database, it can be demonstrated that the database should dependably perform work which is in any event straight in the extent of the database. Our concern does not fit both of the two models said above. Dissimilar to the private-key setting, information gathered by the mail-server is from outsiders, and can not be "sorted out" by the client in any helpful way. Not at all like the freely accessible database, the information isn't open, and consequently the PIR arrangements don't have any significant bearing. We call attention to that in useful applications, because of the calculation cost of open key encryption, our developments are relevant to looking on few watchwords instead of a whole record. As of late, Waters et al. [30] demonstrated that open key encryption with catchphrase inquiry can be utilized to manufacture a scrambled and accessible review log. Different techniques for looking on encoded information are portrayed in [16, 12].

### III. PROBLEM FORMULATION

Customary PEKS: Following Boneh et al's. original work [5], Abdulla et al. formalized unknown IBE (AIBE) and exhibited a bland development of accessible encryption from AIBE. They additionally demonstrated to exchange a various leveled IBE (HIBE) conspire into an open key encryption with transitory watchword look (PETKS) where the trapdoor is just legitimate in a particular time interim. Waters et al. showed that the PEKS plans in view of bilinear guide could be connected to manufacture scrambled and accessible examining logs. Secure Channel Free PEKS: The first PEKS conspire requires a safe channel to transmit the trapdoors. To

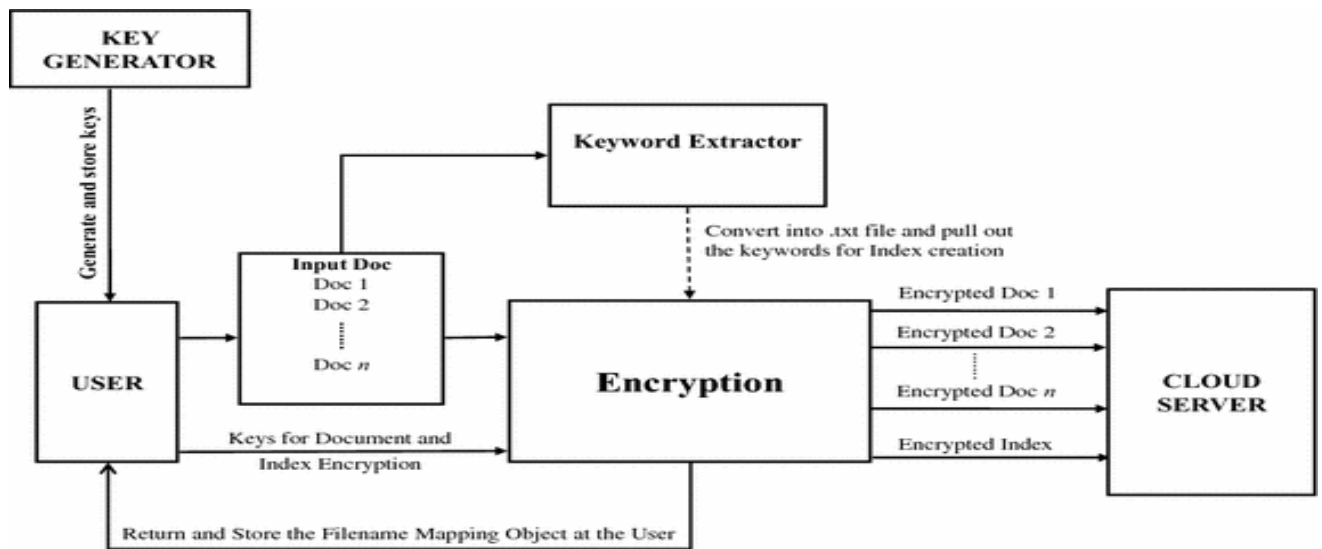
conquer this confinement, Baeket al. proposed another PEKS conspire without requiring a protected channel, which is alluded to as a safe sans channel PEKS (SCF-PEKS). The thought is to include the server's open/private key combine into a PEKS framework. Against Outside KGA: Byunet al. presented the disconnected watchword speculating assault against PEKS as catchphrases are looked over a considerably littler space than passwords and clients typically utilize understood catchphrases for seeking records. They additionally brought up that the plan proposed in Bonehet al. was defenseless to watchword speculating assault. Propelled by crafted by Brunet al.

#### IV. PUBLIC KEY ENCRYPTION WITH SEARCHING

All through the paper we utilize the term immaterial capacity to allude to a capacity  $f : R \rightarrow [0, 1]$  where  $f(s) < 1/g(s)$  for any polynomial  $g$  and adequately extensive  $s$ . We begin by definitely characterizing what is a protected Public Key Encryption with watchword Search (PEKS) conspire. Here "open key" alludes to the way that ciphertexts are made by different individuals utilizing Alice's open key. Assume client Bob is going to send an encoded email to Alice with watchwords  $W_1, \dots, W_k$  (e.g., words in the headline and the sender's address could be utilized as watchwords, with the goal that  $k$  is generally little). Weave sends the accompanying message:  $E_{A_{pub}}[msg], PEKS(A_{pub}, W_1), \dots, PEKS(A_{pub}, W_k)$  (1) where  $A_{pub}$  is Alice's open key,  $msg$  is the email body, and  $PEKS$  is a calculation with properties talked about beneath. The PEKS esteems don't uncover any data about the message, however empower hunting down particular watchwords. For whatever is left of the paper, we use as our specimen application a mail server that stores all approaching email. We will likely empower Alice to send a short mystery key  $TW$  to the mail server that will empower the server to find all messages containing the watchword  $W$ , however master nothing else. Alice creates this trapdoor  $TW$  utilizing her private key. The server basically sends the pertinent messages back to Alice. We call such a framework non-intuitive open key encryption with catchphrase seek, or as a shorthand "accessible open key encryption".

Definition 2.1. A non-intelligent open key encryption with watchword look (we in some cases shorten it as "accessible encryption") conspire comprises of the accompanying polynomial time randomized calculations:

1.  $KeyGen(s)$ : Takes a security parameter,  $s$ , and produces an open/private key match  $A_{pub}, A_{priv}$ .
2.  $PEKS(A_{pub}, W)$ : for an open key  $A_{pub}$  and a word  $W$ , delivers an accessible encryption of  $W$ .
3.  $Trapdoor(A_{priv}, W)$ : given Alice's private key and a word  $W$  delivers a trapdoor  $TW$ .
4.  $Test(A_{pub}, S, TW)$ : given Alice's open key, an accessible encryption  $S = PEKS(A_{pub}, W_0)$ , and a trapdoor  $TW = Trapdoor(A_{priv}, W)$ , yields 'yes' if  $W = W_0$  and 'no' something else.



More trapdoor inquiries. A can keep on issuing trapdoor questions for catchphrases  $W_i$  where the main limitation is that  $W_i \neq W_0, W_1$ . Calculation B reacts to these questions as some time recently. 7 Output. In the long run, A yields its figure  $b \in \{0, 1\}$  showing whether the test C is the consequence of  $PEKS(A_{pub}, W_0)$  or  $PEKS(A_{pub}, W_1)$ . Now, calculation B picks an irregular combine  $(t, V)$  from the  $H_2$ -rundown and yields  $t/e(u_1, u_3)$  stomach muscle as its figure for  $e(g, g) \alpha\beta\gamma$ , where abdominal muscle is the esteem utilized as a part of the Challenge step. The reason this works is that, as we will appear, An unquestionable requirement have issued an inquiry for either  $H_2(e(H_1(W_0), u \gamma 1))$  or  $H_2(e(H_1(W_1), u \gamma 1))$ . Along these lines, with likelihood  $1/2$  the  $H_2$ -list contains a couple whose left hand side is  $t = e(H_1(W_b), u \gamma 1) = e(g, g) \alpha\gamma(\beta+ab)$ . On the off chance that B picks this combine  $(t, V)$  from the  $H_2$ -list then  $t/e(u_1, u_3)$  stomach muscle =  $e(g, g) \alpha\beta\gamma$  as required. This finishes the portrayal of calculation B. It stays to demonstrate that B accurately yields  $e(g, g) \alpha\beta\gamma$  with likelihood no less than  $0$ . To do as such, we initially break down the likelihood that B does not prematurely end amid the reenactment. We characterize two occasions: E1: B does not prematurely end because of any of A's trapdoor inquiries. E2: B does not prematurely end amid the test stage. We initially contend as in [6] that the two occasions E1 and E2 happen with adequately high likelihood.

## V. PROPOSED SYSTEM

A PEKS plot for the most part comprises of (KeyGen, PEKS, – Trapdoor, FrontTest, BackTest). To be more exact, the KeyGen calculation produces general society/private key sets of the front and back servers rather than that of the recipient. In addition, the trapdoor era calculation Trapdoor characterized here is open while in the customary PEKS definition the calculation Trapdoor takes as info the beneficiary's private key. Such a distinction is because of the diverse structures utilized by the two frameworks. In the conventional PEKS, since there is just a single server, if the trapdoor era calculation is open, at that point the server can dispatch a speculating assault against a catchphrase ciphertext to recoup the scrambled watchword. Subsequently, it is difficult to accomplish the semantic security. Be that as it may, as we will indicate later, under the PEKS

system, we can even now accomplish semantic security when the trapdoor era calculation is open. Another distinction between the customary PEKS and our proposed PEKS is that the test calculation is separated into two calculations, FrontTest and BackTest keep running by two free servers. This is fundamental for accomplishing security against within catchphrase speculating assault.

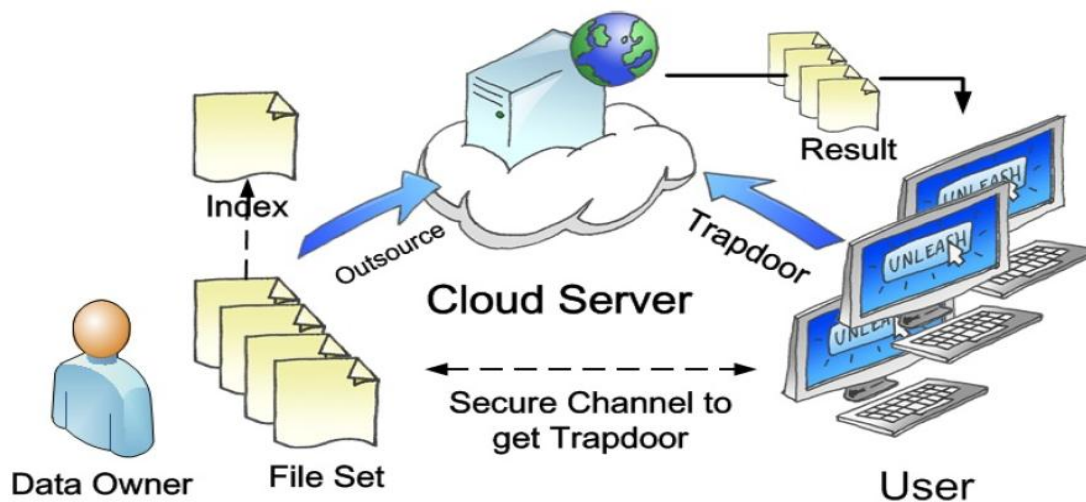


Fig. 3. System architecture of search over encrypted data in cloud computing

Some URL shortening associations also give click examination about each truncated URL. At whatever point a client taps on a contracted URL, data about the client is recorded in the differentiating snap examination. The snap examination is regularly influenced open and anybody to can get to it. Among the associations, we concentrate on bit.ly and goo.gl in light of how they are totally utilized and give requested data.

## VI. PEKS IMPLIES IDENTITY BASED ENCRYPTION PUBLIC KEY ENCRYPTION WITH KEYWORD SEARCH:

It is identified with Identity Based Encryption (IBE) [29, 2]. Developing a protected PEKS has all the earmarks of being a more difficult issue than building an IBE. Without a doubt, the accompanying lemma demonstrates that PEKS infers Identity Based Encryption. The opposite is likely false. Security ideas for IBE, and specifically picked ciphertext secure IBE (IND-ID-CCA), are characterized in [2]. 4 Lemma 2.3. A non-intelligent accessible encryption conspire (PEKS) that is semantically secure against a versatile picked watchword assault offers ascend to a picked ciphertext secure IBE framework (IND-ID-CCA). Verification draw: Given a PEKS (KeyGen, PEKS, Trapdoor, Test) the IBE framework is as per the following: 1. Setup: Run the PEKS KeyGen calculation to produce  $A_{pub}/A_{priv}$ . The IBE framework parameters are  $A_{pub}$ . The ace key is  $A_{priv}$ . 2. KeyGen: The IBE private key related with an open key  $X \in \{0, 1\}^*$  is  $dX = [Trapdoor(A_{priv}, Xk0), Trapdoor(A_{priv},$

$Xk1]$  , where  $k$  denotes connection. 3. Encode: Encrypt a bit  $b \in \{0, 1\}$  utilizing an open key  $X \in \{0, 1\}^*$  as:  $CT = PEKS(A_{pub}, Xkb)$ . 4. Decode: To unscramble  $CT = PEKS(A_{pub}, Xkb)$  utilizing the private key  $dX = (d_0, d_1)$ . Yield '0' if  $Test(A_{pub}, CT, d_0) = 'yes'$  and yield '1' if  $Test(A_{pub}, CT, d_1) = 'yes'$  One can demonstrate that the subsequent framework is IND-ID-CCA accepting the PEKS is semantically secure against a versatile picked message assault. This demonstrates building non-intelligent open key accessible encryption is at any rate as hard as building an IBE framework. One may be enticed to demonstrate the opposite (i.e., IBE infers PEKS) by characterizing  $PEKS(A_{pub}, W) = EW [0k]$  (2) i.e. encode a string of  $k$  zeros with the IBE open key  $W \in \{0, 1\}^*$ . The Test calculation endeavors to decode  $EW [0]$  and watches that the subsequent plaintext is  $0k$ . Sadly, this does not really give a protected accessible encryption plot. The issue is that the ciphertext  $CT$  could uncover general society key ( $W$ ) used to make  $CT$ . For the most part, an encryption conspire require not shroud people in general key that was utilized to make a given ciphertext. Be that as it may, this property is fundamental for the PEKS development given in (2). We take note of that open key protection was beforehand examined by Bellare et al. [1]. The development in (2) requires an IBE framework that is open key private. For the most part, it gives the idea that developing an accessible open key encryption is a more difficult issue than building an IBE conspire. All things considered, our first PEKS development depends on a current development for an IBE framework. We can demonstrate security by misusing additional properties of this framework.

## **CONCLUSION**

In this paper, we proposed derivation assaults to deduce which abbreviated URLs tapped on by an objective client. All the data required in our assaults is open data: the snap investigation of URL shortening administrations and Twitter metadata. To assess our assaults, we slithered and observed the snap investigation of URL shortening administrations and Twitter information. All through the trials, we have demonstrated that our assaults can surmise the hopefuls by and large. We propose calculations to apply our deduction assault all in all circumstances. We first characterize client and information models. We defined the concept of a public key encryption with keyword search (PEKS) and gave two constructions. Constructing a PEKS is related to Identity Based Encryption (IBE), though PEKS seems to be harder to construct. We showed that PEKS implies Identity Based Encryption, but the converse is currently an open problem. Our constructions for PEKS are based on recent IBE constructions. We are able to prove security by exploiting extra properties of these schemes.

## **VII. FEATURE ENHANCEMENT**



Secure sans channel PEKS: Baek et al. proposed another PEKS contrive, which is suggested as a safe channel free PEKS (SCF-PEKS). Rhee et al. [12] later updated Baek et al's. Security indicate for SCF-PEKS where the attacker is allowed to obtain the association between the no test figure writings and the trapdoor. They similarly showed a SCF-PEKS contrive secure under the updated security appear in the unpredictable prophet illustrate



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