

Sharing Files on Cloud Storage Using a Group Key Management Protocol

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ABSTRACT

Due to the extensive sharing requirements of many enterprises, cloud storage is becoming more and more popular. As cloud computing maintains shared information beyond the trust zone of the owner, expectations and concerns for file security are developing. For cloud file sharing, a Group Key Management Protocol is suggested in this work. In response to network risks via public channel, a hybrid encryption technology-based group key generation technique is given. Additionally, a verification system is used to protect shared files from attacks by group members and cloud providers. Security and performance assessments show that the proposed protocol is effective and safe for data exchange in cloud computing.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Because of the cutting-edge expansion of cloud technologies in use today, rebuilding services in the cloud has become increasingly widespread. Data from numerous clients can be stored on a single physical system, which can be hosted on various virtual machines, in a shared-tenancy cloud computing environment. Under this paradigm, data owners are left defenceless and are forced to rely solely on the cloud provider to protect their data because the cloud provider has total control over data storage and administration. Recent allegations claim that Google provided the FBI with all of one user's records after

acquiring a search order, but the individual was not made aware of the search until they were detained. Because the cloud provider has complete access to the data, data privacy could be jeopardized if the cloud provider intercepts or modifies the user's data. Encrypting and authenticating shared data is a popular method for ensuring privacy. There are a number of cryptographic systems that allow a third-party auditor to validate file availability while no information about the file is revealed. Similarly, cloud users are unlikely to have a strong conviction in the cloud server's confidentiality. Before uploading their files to the cloud server, cloud users are encouraged to encrypt them using their own keys. The final challenge is to distribute and manage cryptographic

keys among valid users without contacting the cloud provider.

II. RELATED WORKS

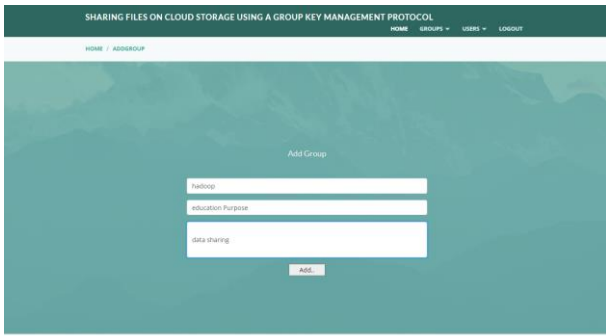
CPDA: A Confidentiality-Preserving Deduplication Cloud Storage With Public Cloud Auditing: With the popularity of cloud storage growing, more people are outsourcing data to cloud servers. On the one hand, there is a substantial degree of data duplication present with the rapidly expanding cloud data volume. However, with a deduplication cloud storage solution, the cloud server only keeps one copy of the outsourced data, and if that copy is lost or corrupted, there will be irreparable loss. File deduplication and integrity auditing are crucial because of this, and the issue of how to accomplish both securely and effectively in academia and industry must be promptly resolved. We present a deduplication cloud storage with public cloud auditing that preserves secrecy (CPDA). To begin with, our CPDA scheme achieves safe file deduplication on encrypted files, allowing public integrity auditing of the unique copy in the deduplication cloud storage system. Secure authentication tag deduplication is also possible with our CPDA technique. Secondly, our CPDA system uses convergent encryption and random masking techniques to preserve data privacy during the file deduplication and integrity auditing process. Third, our method enables the cloud server to routinely assign various auditing jobs to a third-party auditor, thereby maintaining the integrity of outsourced files, in addition to enabling each data owner to independently initiate integrity audits of their own files. Finally, numerical analyses and simulation experiments show how effective and secure our approach is..

Audit-Free Cloud Storage via Deniable Attribute-Based Encryption: The use of cloud storage is becoming more common. Many cloud storage encryption strategies have been proposed to safeguard data from individuals who do not have access because

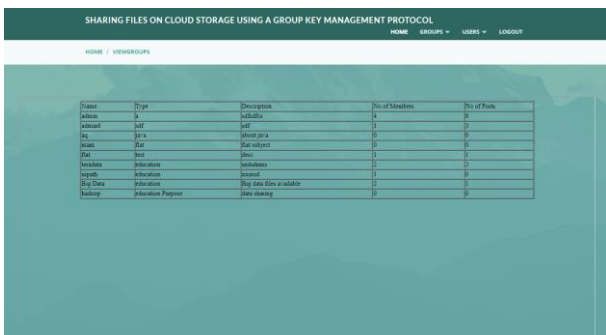
of the importance of privacy. In actuality, some authorities (i.e., coercers) may force cloud storage providers to expose user secrets or confidential data on the cloud, thereby completely evading storage encryption techniques. We propose our proposal for a new cloud storage encryption system in this work, which allows cloud storage providers to generate convincing false user secrets to safeguard user privacy. Because coercers have no way of knowing if secrets collected are accurate or not, cloud storage providers ensure that user privacy is maintained.

Securing Outsourced Data in the Multi-Authority Cloud with Fine-Grained Access Control and Efficient Attribute Revocation: Data outsourcing is a potential service that would keep data owners' data on a cloud storage provider. Since the cloud cannot be completely trusted, data access control has become a challenging problem in the cloud storage system (CSS). With an attribute authority in charge of managing attributes and dispersing keys, Ciphertext-Policy Attribute-Based Encryption (CP-ABE) is a workable approach for ensuring access control in the CSS. In this work, we introduce a new Multi-Authority CP-ABE scheme that allows the access policy to be written as any kind of tree, as opposed to the matrix used by other approaches. The policy's tree-like structure makes our strategy more flexible. As a result, activities such as encryption, decryption, and attribute revocation are faster. Under the conventional assumption, our method is also proven to be secure. It can withstand a user collusion attack, and attribute revocation ensures both forward and backward security. Our system is highly efficient, based on simulation results.

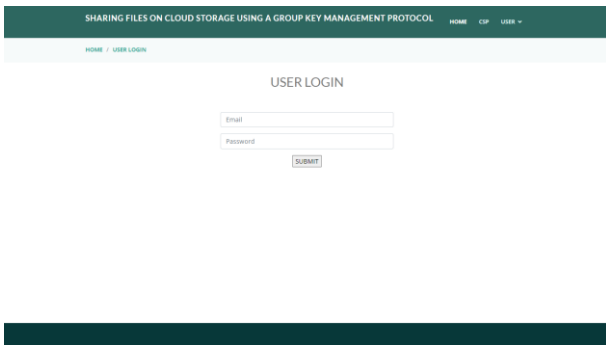
Comments on “Verifiable and Exculpable Outsourced Attribute-Based Encryption for Access Control in Cloud Computing”: putting into practise a novel attribute-based encryption (ABE) architecture that enables a verifiable outsourcing of the challenging encryption process to an encryption service provider



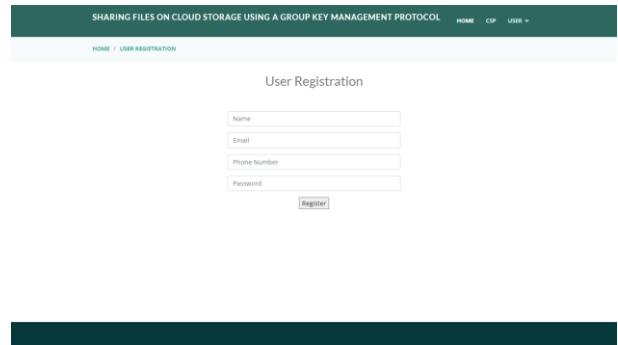
View groups page: Csp can view all groups then join in particular group if he is interested view his own groups.



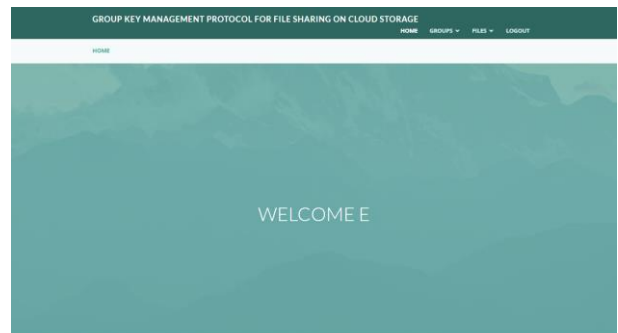
User login page: User having an account he can directly login into the system.



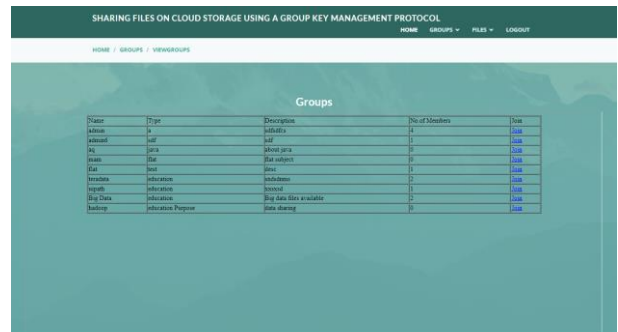
User registration page: If user don't have any account he has to register and login.



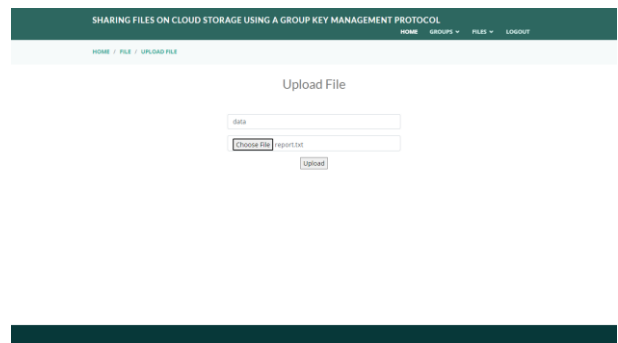
User home page: User can access this page by login.



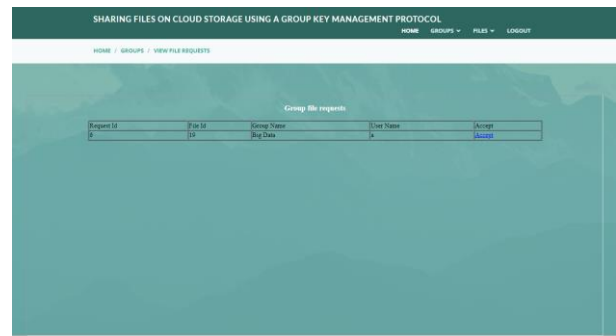
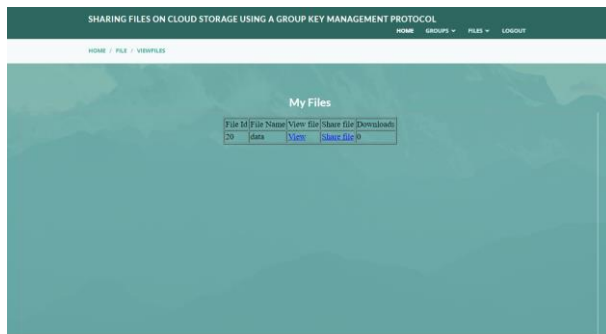
View users group page: User can view groups and join in specific groups, view all his groups and view the time line.



Upload files page: User can upload files.

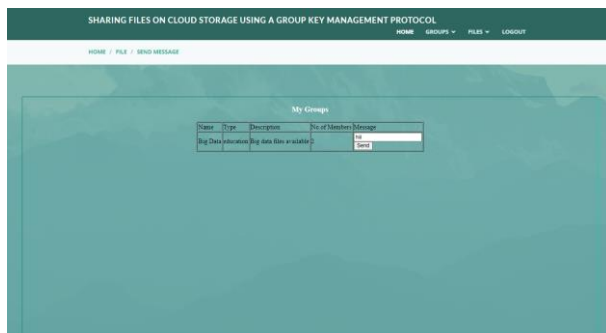


View files page: User can view those files and share files to specific groups and finally time line of groups.

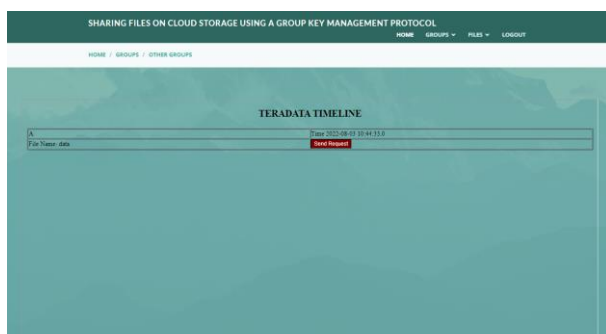


Response : The User Downloading the file

Send messages: Here the group members can send their messages.



Request page: The User Sending the request for that file



User : in this page the User View the Request.

VI. Conclusion

We developed a revolutionary group key management mechanism for cloud storage file sharing in this research. GKMP use publickey to ensure that group keys are distributed properly and that the cloud provider is immune to assault. We provide a detailed study of potential security threats and their related defences, demonstrating that GKMP is secure even under more lenient assumptions. We also show that the protocol is less complicated in terms of storage and computation.

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