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DigitMorph - Introducing a Novel Number Calculation System

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ABSTRACT :

From a very young age, I found myself instinctively drawn to numbers and the patterns they form. Whether it was a license plate, a phone number, or someone's date of birth, I couldn't help but calculate and analyze the digits I encountered. It wasn't just about recognizing numbers; it was about seeking out any underlying meaning or order that might be hiding within them. I often wondered whether there was a way to make sense of these numbers—could I create a system or uncover a hidden structure in the digits that passed through my mind?

As I continued to explore these thoughts, I began experimenting with different ways of manipulating numbers. I would play with their sum, product, and relationships, thinking about how these simple operations could lead to something more complex. The desire to decode the numbers, to see if there was a pattern or key to unlock, gradually evolved into a formal method that eventually became the foundation of the DigitMorph number system. What began as a childhood curiosity may now culminate in a unique approach to enhance cryptographic systems and uncovering deeper meanings in the numbers we encounter daily.

In this paper, we introduce a new method of numerical calculation that uses the product and sum of numbers, extracting the last individual digit from both operations. This method enhances encryption mechanisms and can be integrated into various fields such as cryptography, machine learning, and data security. The paper explores the construction of hash keys and their application in modern-day systems, providing detailed case studies for industries like banking, healthcare, and e-commerce. A practical implementation within a cryptographic system is demonstrated, using our number system to generate more secure hash keys.

1. Introduction :

In the ever-evolving landscape of digital security, cryptographic techniques form the backbone of secure communication, data storage, and transaction verification. As cyber threats become increasingly sophisticated, the need for more robust and unpredictable cryptographic methods has never been more critical. Traditional cryptographic algorithms, such as hash functions and encryption schemes, rely on mathematical operations that provide a level of security through complexity and unpredictability. However, as computational power increases and attackers develop more refined techniques, even these established systems face vulnerabilities.

To address this challenge, we introduce a novel number calculation system, **DigitMorph**, designed to enhance the security and unpredictability of cryptographic applications. The **DigitMorph** system leverages a dynamic combination of sum and product operations on the digits of a given number to produce an unpredictable and complex transformation, which can be used to generate secure identifiers, encryption keys, and authentication tokens. This paper explores the mathematical foundations of the **DigitMorph** system, its application in modern-day industries, and how it can be incorporated into current cryptographic models to strengthen digital security.

The core operation of the **DigitMorph** system involves manipulating a number by first breaking it into its individual digits and then applying two primary operations: **sum** and **product**. These operations are performed on adjacent digits, and the results are then used to generate a modified identifier or key. Importantly, the final result is not merely a straightforward calculation but a complex transformation that introduces a level of unpredictability through modular arithmetic. The modular operation ensures that the output remains within a predefined range, preventing overflow and maintaining the integrity of the number structure.

The primary goal of **DigitMorph** is to enhance cryptographic applications by introducing an additional layer of complexity to traditional number-based systems. The resulting numbers can be used as cryptographic keys, transaction IDs, or hash values, providing stronger protection against brute-force attacks, reverse engineering, and other common methods of cryptographic exploitation. The **DigitMorph** system's ability to generate seemingly random, yet deterministic, transformations makes it an ideal candidate for applications requiring enhanced security and confidentiality.

As we delve deeper into this paper, we will explore:

- 1. **The Mathematical Foundation**: A detailed explanation of the number calculation system, including the sum and product operations, modular arithmetic, and how these operations enhance the unpredictability of the result.
- 2. Enhancing Cryptographic Systems: The integration of DigitMorph with traditional cryptographic algorithms like SHA-256 and AES, offering a more secure hash key generation method that strengthens data integrity and security.
- 3. Applications in Industry: We will present case studies from industries such as banking, healthcare, and e-commerce, demonstrating how DigitMorph can be used to secure transactions, encrypt sensitive data, and protect digital identities.

Through this innovative approach, **DigitMorph** provides a new dimension in the field of digital security, ensuring that modern cryptographic systems remain resilient against emerging threats. As we continue to rely more heavily on digital systems in our personal, professional, and financial lives, the importance of robust security mechanisms becomes ever more apparent. The **DigitMorph** system represents a step forward in this endeavor, offering a fresh, adaptable approach to the challenges posed by the rapidly changing world of cyber threats.

2. The Mathematical Foundation : Number Calculation System Overview :

Our number system is based on two fundamental operations:

1. Sum Operation (S):

 $S(a,b) = (a+b) \mod 10$

This operation computes the sum of two numbers and then reduces the result to its last digit.

Product Operation (*P*):

 $P(a,b) = (a \ge b) \mod 10$

This operation computes the product of two numbers and then reduces the result to its last digit. For two numbers, a and b, the two key results generated are S(a, b) and P(a, b).

Example:

For numbers a = 7 and b = 5: • Sum: S(7,5) = (7+5) mod 10 = 2 • Product: P(7,5) = (7×5) mod 10 = 5

Thus, the pair (7, 5) is transformed into (2, 5).

3. Suggested Usage of DigitMorph System in Hash Key Generation in Cryptography :

One prominent use case is the enhancement of cryptographic hash functions. Traditional hashing algorithms like *SHA-256* work by taking an input (message) and producing a fixed-size hash. We propose modifying this process by applying our number calculation system to the intermediate steps of a hash algorithm.

For example, while hashing a string of text, after each iteration, the sum and product of the resulting digits can be calculated, with the last digit being retained. This can be used as an additional layer of entropy to make the hash more resistant to attacks such as brute force or collision.

Example Case Study:

Scenario: A web application uses a password hashing system where the password "password123" needs to be hashed.

3.1 Traditional Hashing

The hash function generates an output like: SHA-256("password123") = f2ca28ef724913b5b5e472adf7a8f43a982f375d9f23812ed8b6b9e5d0b4fdf7

3.2 Modified Hashing Using Our System

After each step of SHA-256, apply the sum and product operations:

Take the first two digits of the hash, f2 (in hex, which corresponds to 15 and 2).

- Sum: $S(15,2) = (15+2) \mod 10 = 7$
- Product: $P(15,2) = (15 \times 2) \mod 10 = 0$
- Thus, the modified result would be 7 and 0.

This process is applied throughout the hash calculation, resulting in a final hash that incorporates additional unpredictability, significantly increasing resistance to attacks.

4. Additional Case Studies implementing DigitMorph in Current Industries :

4.1 Banking and Financial Transactions

In the banking and financial industries, securing transactions and protecting customer data are of paramount importance. Our new number calculation system can be integrated into the transaction processing systems of banks to generate more complex transaction identifiers, encryption keys, and authentication tokens.

Scenario:

- A customer initiates a transaction with a bank, and the bank uses our number system to enhance the encryption of the transaction ID.
 - Transaction ID: 876543
 - Step 1: Break the transaction ID into individual digits:

• 8,7,6,5,4,3

• Step 2: Apply the sum and product operations to adjacent digits:

• For (8,7):

Sum: $S(8,7) = (8+7)mod \ 10 = 5$ Product: $P(8,7) = (8\times7) mod \ 10 = 6$

• For (7,6):

Sum: S(7,6) = (7+6) *mod* 10 = 3 *Product: P*(7,6) = (7×6) *mod* 10 = 2

• For (6,5):

Sum: $S(6,5) = (6+5) \mod 10 = 1$ Product: $P(6,5) = (6 \times 5) \mod 10 = 0$

• For (5,4):

Sum: $S(5,4) = (5+4) \mod 10 = 9$ Product: $P(5,4) = (5 \times 4) \mod 10 = 0$

• For (4,3):

Sum: $S(4,3) = (4+3) \mod 10 = 7$ Product: $P(4,3) = (4\times3) \mod 10 = 2$

• **Step 3:** The result from these operations forms a new identifier:

• Modified Transaction ID: (5,6),(3,2),(1,0),(9,0),(7,2)

- Step 4: This new identifier is then used as a cryptographic key for further encryption or as part of an authentication process for the transaction.
- Outcome: The new identifier is more complex than the original transaction ID, and the use of the sum and product operations introduces more unpredictability, making it more resistant to brute-force attacks or other cryptographic weaknesses.

4.2 Healthcare Industry (Patient Record Encryption)

In the healthcare industry, protecting patient information is critical. Medical institutions often use encryption to safeguard sensitive data. Healthcare systems rely on strict encryption for patient data protection. Our number calculation system can be used in personal health record (PHR) encryption or even in creating more complex identifiers for patient records.

Case Study:

- A hospital uses a system where patient IDs are paired with medical history data.
- Applying our number system to both identifiers would create more secure keys to store and retrieve patient data, ensuring that even if a
 database is compromised, attackers would not easily decipher sensitive details.

Scenario:

A healthcare provider needs to encrypt a patient's medical record identifier. The original ID is a string of digits: 987654321.

Patient ID: 987654321

- **Step 1:** Extract the individual digits of the patient ID:
 - 9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1
- Step 2: Apply the sum and product operations:
 - For (9,8):

Sum: $S(9,8) = (9+8) \mod 10 = 7$ Product: $P(9,8) = (9 \times 8) \mod 10 = 2$

• For (8,7):

Sum: S(8,7) = (8+7) *mod* 10 = 5 *Product: P*(8,7) = (8×7) *mod* 10 = 6

• For (7,6):

Sum: $S(7,6) = (7+6) \mod 10 = 3$ Product: $P(7,6) = (7\times6) \mod 10 = 2$

• For (6,5):

Sum: $S(6,5) = (6+5) \mod 10 = 1$ Product: $P(6,5) = (6 \times 5) \mod 10 = 0$

• For (5,4):

Sum: $S(5,4) = (5+4) \mod 10 = 9$ Product: $P(5,4) = (5 \times 4) \mod 10 = 0$

• For (4,3):

Sum: $S(4,3) = (4+3) \mod 10 = 7$ Product: $P(4,3) = (4\times3) \mod 10 = 2$

Sum: S(3,2) = (3+2) mod 10 = 5 Product: P(3,2) = (3×2) mod 10 = 6

• For (2,1):

Sum: $S(2,1) = (2+1) \mod 10 = Product$: $P(2,1) = (2 \times 1) \mod 10 = 2$

• Step 3: The resulting encrypted ID is formed by combining the sum and product results:

Modified Patient ID:
 (7,2),(5,6),(3,2),(1,0),(9,0),(7,2),(5,6),(3,2)

- Step 4: This new ID is then used as part of the encryption mechanism to secure the patient's medical data.
- **Outcome:** The newly generated ID is more complex than the original, increasing the difficulty of breaching the encryption and improving overall security.

4.3 E-commerce and Digital Transactions (Secure Payment Processing)

In e-commerce, ensuring the security of payment transactions is vital. Our number system can enhance the complexity of transaction IDs or authentication tokens used in digital payments.

Scenario:

A customer makes a purchase on an e-commerce platform. The platform uses the number system to secure the payment transaction.

• Transaction ID: 555678

0

- Step 1: Break down the transaction ID into individual digits:
 - 5,5,6,6,7,8
- Step 2: Apply the sum and product operations to the digits:
 - For (5,5):

Sum: $S(5,5) = (5+5) \mod 10 = 0$ Product: $P(5,5) = (5\times5) \mod 10 = 5$

• For (5,6):

Sum: $S(5,6) = (5+6) \mod 10 = 1$ Product: $P(5,6) = (5 \times 6) \mod 10 = 0$

• For (6,6):

Sum: S(6,6) = (6+6) *mod* 10 = 2 *Product: P*(6,6) = (6×6) *mod* 10 = 6

• For (6,7):

Sum: $S(6,7) = (6+7) \mod 10 = 3$ Product: $P(6,7) = (6 \times 7) \mod 10 = 2$

• For (7,8):

Sum: $S(7,8) = (7+8) \mod 10 = 5$ Product: $P(7,8) = (7 \times 8) \mod 10 = 6$

- Step 3: The result from these operations forms a new identifier:
 - Modified Transaction ID: (0,5),(1,0),(2,6),(3,2),(5,6)
- Step 4: This new identifier is used for further encryption in the payment gateway.
- **Outcome:** The modified transaction ID becomes more complex, providing a stronger defense against fraud or unauthorized access during the transaction process.

5. Conclusion:

The number calculation system presented in this paper introduces a unique and effective approach to enhancing security in modern cryptographic applications.

These case studies demonstrate the potential applications of the new number calculation system in various industries. By enhancing transaction identifiers, encryption keys, and authentication tokens with our sum and product-based method, organizations can improve security and protect sensitive data in banking, healthcare, and e-commerce. This approach increases the unpredictability of identifiers, making them more resistant to modern cryptographic attacks.

Input Numbers	Sum Operation (S)	Product Operation (P)	Modified Result (S, P)
7, 5	2	5	(2, 5)
3, 8	1	4	(1, 4)
4,9	3	6	(3, 6)
1,7	8	7	(8,7)
5, 6	1	0	(1, 0)

6. Appendix: Sample Table of Results :

This table illustrates the sum and product operations, followed by the extraction of the last digit. The modified result can then be used in further cryptographic or security computations.

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