EMPOWERING USER PRIVACY: LEARNING PRIVACY AWARE PERSONAL DATA STORAGE AND PROTECTION

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ABSTRACT

Internet of Things (IoT) is a domain wherein which the transfer of data is taking place every single second. The security of these data is a challenging task; however, security challenges can be mitigated with cryptography and steganography techniques. These techniques are crucial when dealing with user authentication and data privacy. In the proposed work, the elliptic Galois cryptography protocol is introduced and discussed. In this protocol, a cryptography technique is used to encrypt confidential data that came from different medical sources. Next, a Matrix XOR encoding steganography technique is used to embed the encrypted data into a low complexity image. The proposed work also uses an optimization algorithm called Adaptive Firefly to optimize the selection of cover blocks within the image. Based on the results, various parameters are evaluated and compared with the existing techniques. Finally, the data that is hidden in the image is recovered and is then decrypted. Although IoT devices have made life easier, little attention has been given to the security of these devices. Currently, the focus of developers is to increase the capabilities of these devices, with little emphasis on the security of the devices. The data that is transferred over the IoT network is vulnerable to attack. This data is needed to be secured to protect the privacy of the user. If there is no data security, then there is a possibility of data breach and thus, personal information can be easily hacked from the system. Some of the important concepts of IoT involve identification and authentication. These concepts are inter-related to each other as cryptographic functions that are necessary to ensure that the information is communicated to the correct device.

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INTRODUCTION

Up to now, most of the research on PDS has focused on how to enforce user privacy preferences and how to secure data when stored into the PDS . In contrast, the key issue of helping users to specify their privacy preferences on PDS data has not been so far deeply investigated. This is a fundamental issue since average PDS users are not skilled enough to understand how to translate their privacy requirements into a set of privacy preferences.As several studies have shown,average users might have difficulties in properly setting potentially complex privacy preferences. For example, let us consider Facebooks privacy setting, where users need to configure the options manually according to their desire. In authors survey users awareness, attitudes and privacy concerns on profile information and find that only a small number of users change the default privacy preferences on Facebook. Interestingly, in authors find that even when users have changed their default privacy settings,the modified settings do not match the expectations (these are reached only for 39% of users). Moreover, another survey in has shown that Facebook users are not aware enough on protection tools that designed to protect their personal data. According to their study the majority (about 88%) of users had never read the Facebook privacy policy.

To help users on protecting their PDS data, in we have evaluated the use of different semi- supervised machine learning approaches for learning privacy preferences of PDS owners. The idea is to find a learning algorithm that, after a training period by the PDS owner, returns a classifier able to automatically decide if access requests submitted by third parties are to be authorized or denied. In, we have shown that, among different semi-supervised learning approaches, the one that better first the considered scenario is ensemble learning. Even though the identification of the learning approach is an essential step, the design of a Privacy-aware Personal Data Storage (P-PDS), that is, a PDS able to automatically take privacy-aware decisions on third parties access requests requires further investigation. One critical aspect to consider is the usability of the system. Even if semi-supervised techniques require less users effort, compared to manually setting privacy preferences, they still require many interactions with PDS owners to collect a good training dataset.

LITERATURE SURVEY

The concept of Personal Data Storage (PDS) has recently emerged as an alternative and innovative way of managing personal data w.r.t. the service-centric one commonly used today. The PDS offers a unique logical repository, allowing individuals to collect, store, and give access to their data to third parties. The research on PDS has so far mainly focused on the enforcement mechanisms, that is, on how user privacy preferences can be enforced. In contrast, the fundamental issue of preference specification has been so far not deeply investigated. In this paper, we do a step in this direction by proposing different learning algorithms that allow a fine-grained learning of the privacy aptitudes of PDS owners. The learned models are then used to answer third party access requests. The extensive experiments we have performed show the effectiveness of the proposed approach.

The rise of smartphones and web services made possible the large-scale collection of personal metadata. Information about individuals' location, phone call logs, or web-searches, is collected and used intensively by organizations and big data researchers. Metadata has however yet to realize its full potential. Privacy and legal concerns, as well as the lack of technical solutions for personal metadata management is preventing metadata from being shared and reconciled under the control of the individual. This lack of access and control is furthermore fueling growing concerns, as it prevents individuals from understanding and managing the risks associated with the collection and use of their data. Our contribution is two-fold: we describe openPDS, a personal metadata management framework that allows individuals to collect, store, and give fine-grained access to their metadata to third parties. It has been implemented in two field studies we introduce and analyze SafeAnswers, a new and practical way of protecting the privacy of metadata at an individual level. SafeAnswers turns a hard anonymization problem into a more tractable security one. It allows services to ask questions whose answers are calculated against the metadata instead of trying to anonymize individuals' metadata.

SYSTEM ANALYSIS

EXISTING SYSTEM:

Nowadays personal data we are digitally producing are scattered in different online systems managed by different providers (e.g., online social media, hospitals, banks, airlines, etc). In this way, on the one hand users are losing control on their data, whose protection is under the responsibility of the data provider, and, on the other, they cannot fully exploit their data, since each provider keeps a separate view of them. To overcome this scenario, Personal Data Storage (PDS) has inaugurated a substantial change to the way people can store and control their personal data, by moving from a service-centric to a user-centric model. PDSs enable individuals to collect into a single logical vault personal information they are producing. Such data can then be connected and exploited by proper analytical tools, as well as shared with third parties under the control of end users. This view is also enabled by recent developments in privacy legislation and, in particular, by the new EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), whose art. 20 states the right to data portability, according to which the data subject shall have the right to receive the personal data concerning him or her, which he or she has provided to a controller, in a structured, commonly used and machine-readable format, thus making possible data collection into a PDS.

LIMITATIONS

•Concerns About Data Security although the Personal Data Storage (PDS) concept seeks to provide individuals more data control, security issues could arise. Personal information in one place increases the danger that it may be stolen, which might lead to data breaching

•Fragmented Data Ownership Users can collect and manage their own data with the use of PDS, which results in fragmented data ownership This creates challenges in data accuracy and impact on data inconsistency and difficult to maintain accurate and up-to- date information.

PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposal discussed in demonstrates that semi supervised ensemble learning can be exploited to train a classifier so as to make a PDS able to automatically decide whether an access request has to be authorized or not. However, to build a classifier using a predictive learning model, it is essential to label an initial set of instances, called the training dataset. It is matter of fact that obtaining a sufficient number of labeled instances is time consuming and costly due to the required human input. On the other hand, the size and quality of the training dataset impact the accuracy the classifier might reach. Therefore, Active learning (AL) may be exploited to reduce the size of the training dataset. The key idea of AL is to build the training dataset by properly selecting a reduced number of instances from unlabeled items, rather than randomly choosing them as done by traditional supervised learning algorithms. This makes it possible to efficiently exploit unlabeled instances for developing effective prediction models as well as to reduce the time and cost of labeling.

ADVANTAGES

- Efficient Training Data Selection Active learning (AL) offers the advantage of intelligently selecting training data AL picks unlabeled instances to provide most informative value This approach ensures learner more effectively achieving higher accuracy Reduced Time and Cost of Labeling AL addresses the challenge of acquiring labeled data, which is often time-consuming and costly AL optimizes human labeling resources This reduces overall time and effort needed for labeling, making it a cost- effective it is an alternative for traditional supervised learning methods.

IMPLEMENTATION

- OWNER
- USER
- TRAPDOOR
- CLOUD
- ATTACKER

MODULE DESCRIPTION

OWNER

In this application the owner is one of the main module for uploading the files and view the uploads file which are uploaded by the owner before do all these operations the owner should register with the application and the owner should authorized by the cloud.

The Owner module is a core component of the application. It allows the owner to upload files and view the files they've uploaded. However, before performing these actions, the owner needs to register with the application and gain authorization from the cloud. This ensures that only authorized owners can use the system.

USER

In this application the user also a modules to perform the bloom filter operation to

access the files from the cloud, before do the search operations the user should get the search permission from the cloud then only the user can search the files after get the details of the searched file, if the user want to download the user should get the trapdoor key from the trapdoor Generator, then the user can able to download the file. To do all these operations the user should register with application and the user should accessed by the cloud. The User module is responsible for performing bloom filter operations to access files stored in the cloud. Before conducting any search operations, the user must obtain search permission from the cloud. Once granted, the user can search for files. If they wish to download a file, they need to acquire a trapdoor key from the Trapdoor Generator. This key enables them to download the file securely. Like the owner, users need to register with the application and gain access approval from the cloud.

TRAPDOOR GENERATOR

The trapdoor is used to generate the trapdoor key for the requested users. Here the trapdoor should login directly with the application.

The Trapdoor Generator is a crucial component responsible for generating trapdoor keys. These keys are essential for secure file access. The generator has a direct login to the application, allowing it to perform its key generation function efficiently.

CLOUD

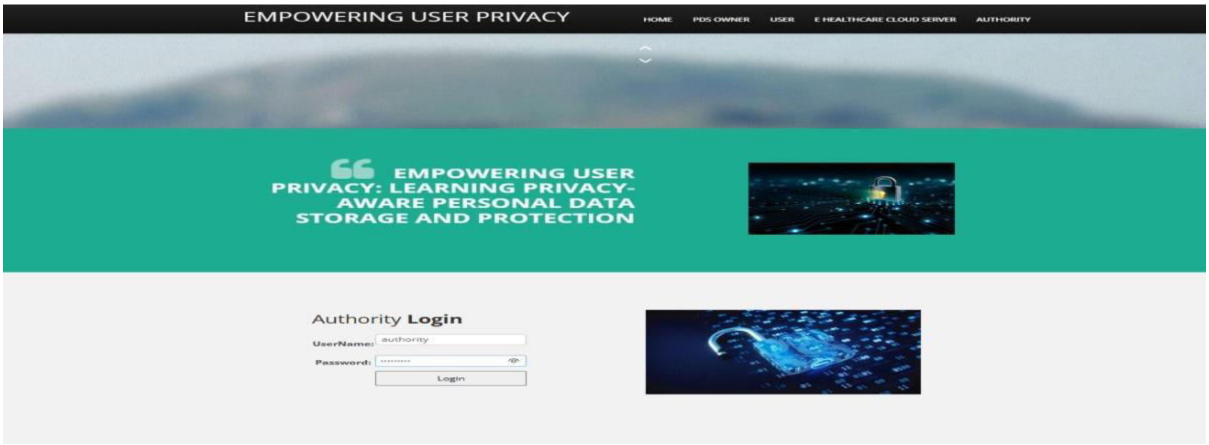
The cloud is the main module to operate this project in the users activation s , owner activation and also the cloud can check the following operations like search permission provides to the users, can check the top-k searched keyword, top-k similarity in chart, top-k searched keyword in chart. Primarily the cloud should login. Then only the cloud can perform the above mentioned actions. The Cloud module serves as the central platform for managing the project. It oversees user and owner activations. The cloud also handles various operations, including granting search permissions to users, monitoring top-k searched keywords, providing similarity data in charts, and tracking popular keywords. To perform these tasks, the cloud must log in securely to the application.

ATTACKER

The attacker is the unauthorized perform to attack the owner files.The Attacker module represents an unauthorized entity attempting to breach the security of the owner's files. This individual poses a threat to the integrity and confidentiality of the uploaded files. It's important for the system to have robust security measures in place to thwart potential attacks and protect sensitive data.

These modules collectively form a comprehensive system for secure file management and access control. Each module plays a distinct role, ensuring that only authorized users can interact with the application and its resources. Additionally, the system includes measures to defend against potential threats from unauthorized entities.

RESULTS



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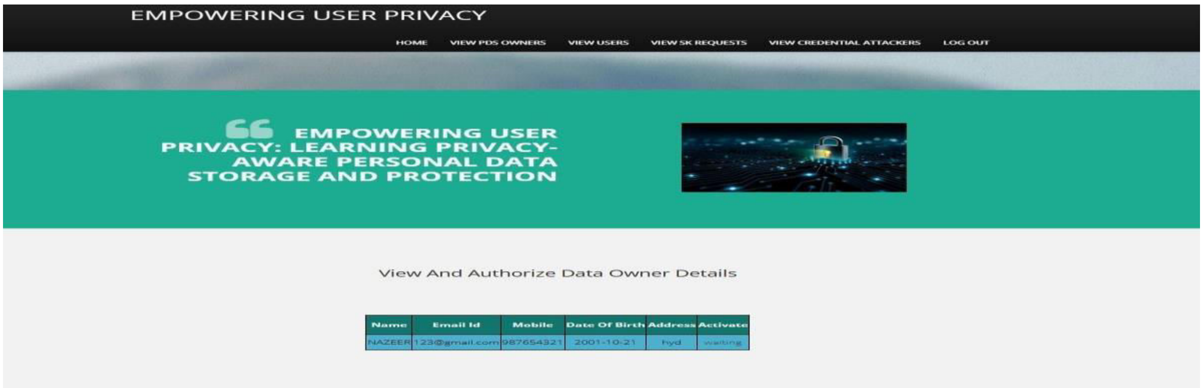
Authority **Login**

UserName: authority

Password: ••••••••••

Login



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View And Authorize Data Owner Details

Name	Email Id	Mobile	Date Of Birth	Address	Activate
NAZEER	123@gmail.com	987654321	2001-10-21	hyd	waiting

CONCLUSION

This paper proposes a Privacy-aware Personal Data Storage, able to automatically take privacy- aware decisions on third parties access requests in accordance with user preferences. The system relies on active learning complemented with strategies to strengthen user privacy protection. As discussed in the paper, we run several experiments on a realistic dataset exploiting a group of 360 evaluators. The obtained results show the effectiveness of the proposed approach. We plan to extend this work along several directions. First, we are interested to investigate how P-PDS could scale in the IoT scenario, where access requests decision might depend also on contexts, not only on user preferences. Also, we would like to integrate P-PDS with cloud computing services (e.g., storage and computing) so as to design a more powerful P-PDS by, at the same time, protecting users privacy.

In conclusion, this project presents a robust IoT security solution integrating advanced cryptography and steganography techniques. By prioritizing data privacy and user authentication, it addresses critical vulnerabilities in IoT networks. The proposed system, with its Adaptive Firefly optimization algorithm, showcases promising results in securing confidential medical data. Looking forward, the project holds potential for further advancements in security measures, making significant contributions to the evolving landscape of IoT technology. Its adaptability and scalability offer a solid foundation for future research and applications across diverse industries.

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