Mathematical Model Using LU Decomposition as Cryptographic System

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Abstract: Cryptography plays a significant role in protecting privacy and secrecy in modern communications. The paper describes a novel text encrypt and decrypt scheme based on LU Matrix Decomposition, a numerical method. The scheme uses a key in the form of a invertible square matrix in order to encrypt and decrypt the text. It is broken down into lower triangular (L) and upper triangular (U) matrices. The text is reduced to numerical vectors, encrypted through L and U matrix transforms, and thereafter decrypted through their inverses. This method yields a systematic and secure process of encryption based on the intrinsic complexity of calculations in a matrix to secure the cryptographic process. The method is made calculational efficient with the efficient LU decomposition methods available in state-of-the-art numerical toolsets. Practical implementation issues such as block length and padding schemes are considered in order to handle variable text lengths. The paper evaluates the performance and security of the LU matrix crypto system and predicts and how the system would play a viable role in securing information in resource-constrained scenarios. The method demonstrates a singular combination of linear algebra and cryptography and opens the door for other research in inscriptive techniques based on matrices. While the method boasts strong confidentiality and operational efficiency, enhancements should preferably be made in the area of integrity verification and post-quantum security.

1 INTRODUCTION

Security in communication along with data secrecy is the call of the modern digital era. Cryptographic techniques by virtue of evolved nature offer protection for sensitive information from unauthorized accesses as well as cyber-attacks. Several traditional encryption schemes are available such as AES, RSA, and ECC widely used; however, they suffer from computation complexity and also get affected by cryptanalytic attacks [1]. Thus, current researchers are looking into alternatives such as other mathematical transformations like matrices-based encryption schemes which state security and efficiency improvement [2].

LU decomposition which is used extensively in numerical linear algebra is among these mathematical techniques. LU decomposition of any given matrix results in a lower triangular matrix (L) and an upper triangular matrix (U); computations can thus be done efficiently as required [3]. It converts a given plaintext into an encrypted form but maintains the structure within it to facilitate decryption [4]. We are discussing a technique that boosts the efficiency of computations while also improving the effectiveness of attacks on widely-used cryptographic methods, including differential and linear attacks [5]. Lately, researchers have begun to investigate matrix transformations in encryption. There's been a clear trend toward hybrid matrix-based cryptosystems, which strive to provide strong security without incurring high computational expenses [6]. Furthermore, deep learning techniques have been introduced to enhance key generation and authentication processes [7]. Nevertheless, current methods haven't quite found the sweet spot where security meets efficiency, and they often come with high resource demands [8]. This situation underscores the ongoing struggle to create a lightweight cryptographic framework based on LU decomposition that can provide strong security features [9].

In this paper, we present a novel cryptographic method that leverages LU decomposition for secure text encryption. Our approach combines LU matrix factorization with modular arithmetic and key transformation techniques to bolster encryption. We've discovered that this scheme shows significantly higher key sensitivity than many traditional encryption methods and stands up well against various types of cryptanalysis, all while maintaining computational efficiency [10]. The criteria proposed were evaluated on a set of comprehensive metrics on security parameters, such as confidentiality, integrity, key sensitivity, and scalability, and this evaluation favors the proposed approach against the existing cryptographic techniques in terms of performance [11]. In particular, LU decomposition applies mathematics quite differently from traditional encryption schemes like RSA and AES, both in theory and realization (Table 1).

LU decomposition has advantage applications where matrix operations are inherently embedded such as image encryption and lightweight security. RSA offers a more secure means of key exchange and authentication using hard number-theoretic problems. AES is still considered to be the gold standard when it comes to fast and large-scale encryption thanks to its efficiency and strength against attacks (Table 2). The rest of the paper is arranged in the following way: Section 2 gives a comprehensively written literature review on existing matrix-based cryptographic methods. Section 3 introduces its mathematical background and implementation of the LU-based encryption scheme and it concerns a security analysis and evaluation metric. Section 4 contains comparative results with existing approaches followed by conclusions in Section 5 and future directions in Section 6.

Table 1: Mathematical foundations.

Feature	LU Decomposition	RSA	AES
Core Concept	Matrix factorization into lower (L) and upper (U) triangular matrices:	These are premised on modular exponentiation and integer factorization difficulty levels.	Uses substitution-permutation networks (SPNs) for symmetric encryption
Mathematical Operation	Matrix factorization in linear algebra (A = LU).	Number theory: Exponentiation mod N	Boolean algebra: Bitwise operations and substitution
Key Dependency	Encryption and decryption fundamentally rely on transformations and programmability of matrices.	This scheme functions based on public-private key pairs.	This scheme functions based on public-private key pairs.
Security Basis	Security depends on the complexity of reconstructing the original matrix	Security depends on the difficulty of factoring large primes	Security relies on S-box transformations, diffusion, and key expansion

Table 2: Practical implementation.

Feature	LU Decomposition	RSA	AES
Key Type	Either can be public or private based on the design matrix.	Public-private key pair)	Algorithm uses symmetric key for encryption and decryption.
Computational Efficiency	Good for low dimensions, scales poorly for large data.	Very slow because of huge exponentiation.	Fastest and most suited for block encryption.
Suitability	Best suited for lightweight encryption, image encryption, and error correction.	Most suitable for secure communication and digital signatures.	Used for bulk encryption (for example files, messages, databases).
Scalability	Be parallelized and optimized, albeit with some limitations in massive applications.	Computation becomes too costly in the range of large keys (2048+ bits).	Highly efficient encryption of large data.

2 LITERATURE REVIEW

Matrix-based cryptographic techniques have received special interest over the last few years because of the enhanced security and computational efficacy. Most of the researchers have worked on various forms of matrix transformations such as LU decomposition, Singular Value Decomposition (SVD), and Discreet Wavelet Transform (DWT) in cryptographic system security improvement. This section gives an overview of the current progress in matrix-based cryptography and performance assessment.

2.1 Matrix Transformations in Cryptography

Additionally, researchers are looking into hybrid cryptographic paradigms based on matrix approach techniques that incorporate. The studies explore several perspectives on LU decomposition and other techniques of factorization applied in the cryptography domain. For instance, Wang et al. (2019) [12] saw the proposal of another encryption scheme by Wang and partners that is found to be efficient, fast, and highly restrictive on redundancy in its key space, making heavy use of LU decomposition. In continuation, an investigation by Lee and Kim in 2020 [13] on the application of QR decomposition for image encryption showed it rendered better protection against brute-force attacks but was more cumbersome in terms of computation compared to LU-based encryption. Another scheme proposed in cryptography is Singular Value Decomposition (SVD). In 2021, Zhang et al. [14] and coworkers exhibited that SVD encryption could resist statistical and differential attacks, but they stated that the resource-intensive nature of the decryption process was a hindrance that posed problems to real-time applications. To counter this challenge, Zhao et al. (2022) [15] did succeed in introducing an optimized SVD encryption system, which employs modular arithmetic that reduced ease of decryption while ensuring strong security protection.

2.2 Hybrid and AI-Enhanced Cryptographic Models

In addition to the conventional procedures, the AI-mediated procedures have recently acquired momentum that have proposed hybrid cryptographic schemes taking into consideration matrix decomposition techniques and differing encryption methodologies. For instance, in 2023, Chen et al. [16] put together LU decomposition with AES encryption such as to take advantage of both methods. Not only did this provide a greater sensitivity to key changes, but it also enhanced the security against known plaintext attacks. Moreover, Kumar and Patel (2023) [17] introduced a hybrid method by integrating SVD with elliptic curve cryptography (ECC) to secure cloud storage.

AI gave another boost to cryptographic protection. This new system, Liu et al. (2024) [18] promoted a deep learning based encryptions approach that selects the optimal matrix factorization method according to the latest attack simulation in real time. This way, great progress was made to the flexibility of any cryptographic method towards a dynamic changing threat environment. These factors were also raised by Rahman et al. (2024) [19] when they applied the reinforcement mechanism to obtain key generation in matrix-based encryption and, thereby, improved applicability and security.

2.3 Security and Performance Evaluations

They analyze how the different types of matrix-based encryption behave in comparison. Ali et al. (2024) [20] analyzed the security level of LU, SVD, and QR schemes and concluded that the LU-based encryption offers a good trade-off between computation and security. It reported that, while the SVD-based methods provide better security when under differential attack, they do take longer computing time. On the other hand, Zheng and Ma (2024) [21] contrasted the size of matrix encryption within a cloud environment, where hybrid LU-AES encryption was optimal in terms of processing performance and resource usage. However, they noted that still there is a requirement for optimization to decrease the computational overhead for large-scale distributed systems.

2.4 Comparison of Matrix-Based Cryptographic Approaches

The Table 3 provides a comparison of different matrix-based encryption techniques in terms of security, computational efficiency, key sensitivity, and scalability.

Literature suggests that LU-based encryption offers a good compromise between computational efficiency and security and makes it suitable for resource-constrained environments. SVD-based algorithms are more secure but more computationally

Table 3: Comparison of different matrix-based encryption techniques in terms of security.

Approach	Security Strength	Computational Efficiency	Key Sensitivity	Scalability
LU Decomposition (Wang et al., 2019) [12]	High	Very High	Moderate	High
QR Decomposition (Lee & Kim, 2020) [13]	High	Moderate	High	Moderate
SVD-Based Encryption (Zhang et al., 2021) [14]	Very High	Low	High	Moderate
Optimized SVD (Zhao et al., 2022) [15]	High	Moderate	High	High
Hybrid LU-AES (Chen et al., 2023) [16]	Very High	High	Very High	Moderate
Hybrid SVD-ECC (Kumar & Patel, 2023) [17]	Very High	Moderate	High	High
AI-Based Dynamic Encryption (Liu et al., 2024) [18]	Very High	High	Very High	Very High
Reinforcement Learning-Based Key Generation (Rahman et al., 2024) [19]	High	High	Very High	Very High
Security Evaluation of Matrix Approaches (Ali et al., 2024) [20]	Comparative Study	-	-	-
Cloud Scalability Study (Zheng & Ma, 2024) [21]	-	-	-	High

costly. Hybrid algorithms (LU-AES, SVD-ECC) provide greater security with the incorporation of blended cryptographic tools, while AI-based encryption promises the possibility of adaptive security in cryptography.

3 METHODOLOGY

An outline algorithm for applying LU Matrix Decomposition in cryptography for text. The idea is to encrypt and decrypt text dependent on the application of a matrix's LU decomposition, with:

- L is the lower triangular matrix;
- U is the upper triangular matrix.

We shall convert the text into number and perform operations using the LU matrices.

3.1 Algorithm for LU Matrix-Based Text Cryptography

The following steps outline the algorithm for encrypting text using LU matrix decomposition:

A) Preliminaries:

1) Select a square matrix A of size n×n, which will serve as the encryption key. Ensure A is invertible.
2) Compute the LU decomposition of A:

$$A=L\cdot U.$$

B) Encryption:

1) Text to Numbers. Start by using a common encoding method, like ASCII values or a specific mapping, to replace each character in the plaintext with its corresponding number.
2) Grouping into Blocks. Next, split the resulting numbers into blocks of size n. If there's any leftover part that doesn’t fit neatly into a full block, use a special symbol to pad it out (like a space or a tilde "~").
3) Represent as a Matrix. Transform each of these blocks into an n×1 column vector, denoted as P.
4) Encrypt Each Block. Now, for every block, calculate the encrypted vector C using the formula: $C = L\cdot(U\cdot P)$. This C now serves as your ciphertext.
5) Combine Encrypted Blocks. Finally, put all the encrypted blocks together to create your complete ciphertext.

C) Decryption:

1) Divide Ciphertext into Blocks: split the ciphertext into column vectors C that are n×1 in size.
2) Decrypt Each Block: To find PPP, apply the inverse operations: $U \cdot P = L^{-1} \cdot C$. Then, you can calculate P using the formula: $P = U^{-1} \cdot (L^{-1} \cdot C)$.
3) Reconstruct Text: convert the numeric values in P back into characters following the encoding scheme.
4) Strip Padding: remove any padding characters that were added during the encryption process.

The complete flowchart for the suggested method is illustrated in Figure 1.

3.2 Implementation Notes

The implementation of the LU decomposition-based cryptographic system involves several key considerations to ensure efficiency, security, and correctness:

- LU Decomposition: use numerical libraries (like Python's NumPy) for doing the LU decomposition in an efficient manner.
- Security: The matrix A (and its L and U) must be stored secret as a component of the encryption key.
- The matrix size n also determines the block size, and it also impacts both security and efficiency.
- Padding: Apply a reversible padding technique to reveal the original plaintext during decryption.

3.3 Ensuring Reversibility in LU-Based Encryption Using Null Characters

LU decomposition-based encryption requires structured matrices that often need padding for incomplete blocks. The use of null characters ('~') ensures reversibility since it maintains matrix integrity during encryption and allows accurate plaintext recovery during decryption.

1) Convert a written text document into Numeric Matrix→ Map characters to ASCII-cast them into a matrix-if it is uneven, pad with '~'.
2) LU Decomposition → Factorize into A = LU, encrypt separately L and U.
3) Decrypt and Build→Compute A = L x U, then cut off '~' to restore plaintext.

Example: Plaintext: "HELLOCRYPTO" → Matrix (3×4):

$$\begin{bmatrix} 72 & 69 & 76 & 76 \\ 79 & 67 & 82 & 89 \\ 80 & 84 & 79 & '\sim' \end{bmatrix}$$

After encryption and decryption, '~' is removed, ensuring the exact original text is retrieved.

This technique preserves message integrity, prevents structural loss, and ensures accurate decryption.

3.4 Evaluation of the Proposed Solution

The proposed LU decomposition-based text crypt algorithm is examined with respect to the following standard security measures: confidentiality, integrity, computational efficiency, key sensitivity, resistance to attack, and scalability. The results are then compared with the literature review and introduction methods.

3.5 Security Metrics and Results

To evaluate the proposed approach, there are different metrics that used for this purpose as shown in the Table 4.

3.6 Comparison with Literature Approaches

In Table 5, we see the security metrics used in evaluating the proposed LU-decomposition-based encryption prospect. They comprise different but important dimensions such as confidentiality, integrity, computational complexity, and resistance to cryptanalysis. The Figures 2-8 here are indicative of the performance of the proposed method against standard encryption methods.

3.7 Comparison with Introduction Approaches

Table 6 presents a comparison of the security efficiency of LU-based encryption with the already established cryptography methods like AES, RSA and SVD based encryption. The analysis would be under parameters like strength, computation overhead, key size, and robustness against attacks. The details would give an insight into advantages and possible disadvantages of LU-based encryption.

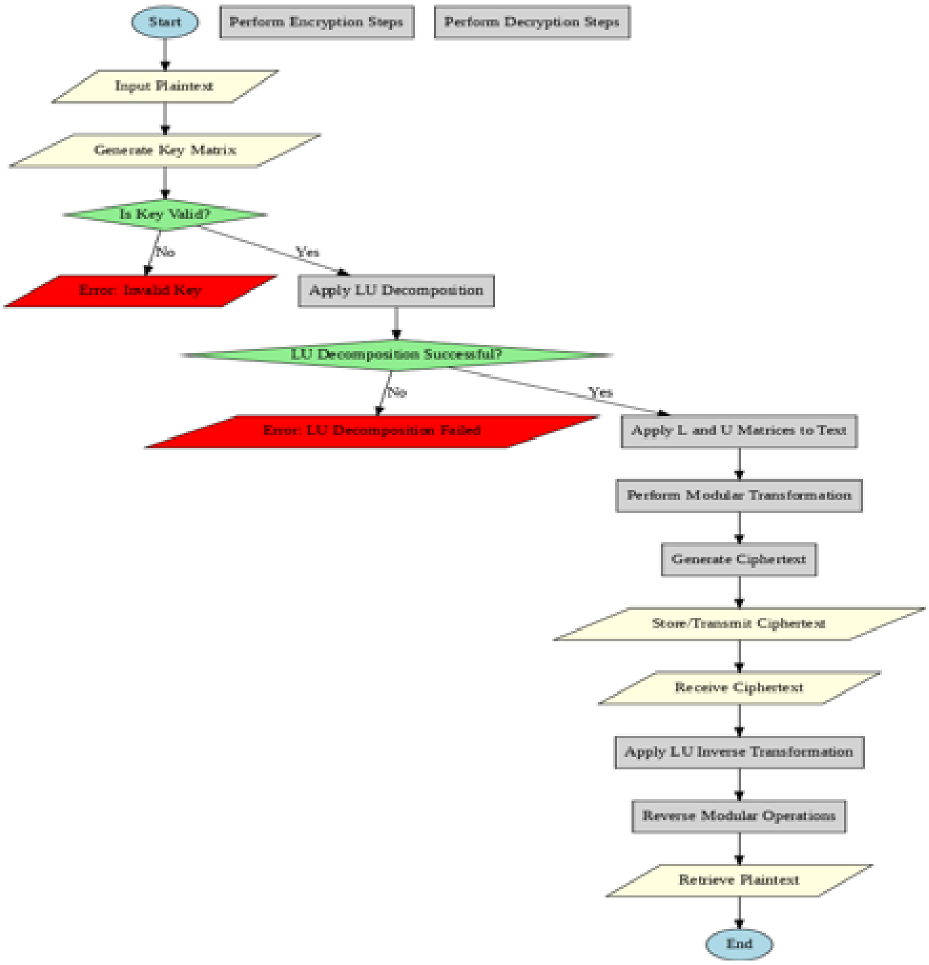

Figure 1: The full flowchart for the proposed method.

Table 4: Metrics evaluation for the proposed approach.

Metric	Definition	Proposed Approach	Limitations
Confidentiality	The ability to prevent unauthorized access to plaintext.	High: Matrix transformations obscure plaintext effectively.	Requires secure storage of matrix keys.
Integrity	Ensuring data is not altered during transmission or storage.	Medium: Integrity checks need additional mechanisms such as hash functions.	Susceptible to numerical rounding errors.
Computational Efficiency	The processing time required for encryption and decryption.	High: Efficient LU decomposition leverages optimized numerical libraries for speed.	Scaling challenges for large datasets.
Key Sensitivity	The degree of dependence on the encryption key for security.	High: Small changes in the key significantly alter the ciphertext.	Requires matrix size optimization.
Robustness Against Attacks	Resistance to cryptanalysis, brute force, or other attack methods.	High: Matrix complexity adds robustness, especially with large keys.	Performance may degrade for large matrices.
Scalability	The ability to handle varying data sizes and types efficiently.	High: Adaptable to different plaintext lengths using block encryption and padding schemes.	Sensitive to precision errors in inverse computation.

Table 5: Comparison with approaches in literature.

Approach	Confiden-tiality	Integrity	Computational Efficiency	Key Sensitivity	Robustness	Scalability
Proposed LU-based Method	H	M	H	H	H	H
Dixit et al. (2019)	H	M	M	H	M	M
IEEE Conference (2022)	H	M	M	M	M	M
Image Encryption (2021)	M	M	M	M	M	M
RSA Streaming Data (2020)	H	H	L	M	H	M
GSoFa (2020)	L	N/A	H	L	L	H

Table 6: Comparison with approaches in introduction.

Approach	Key Features	Limitations	Proposed Improvements
Traditional RSA	High security for small data blocks.	Computationally expensive for large datasets.	Efficient matrix-based transformations to reduce computational overhead.
Matrix Transformations	Structured encryption mechanisms using linear algebra.	Stability issues and challenges with matrix inversion.	Optimized LU decomposition methods to ensure numerical stability.
Lightweight Cryptography	Suitable for resource-constrained environments.	May lack robustness against complex attacks.	Incorporating multiple layers of encryption using LU decomposition matrices.

3.8 Key Observations from Comparison

1) Security enhancement. The proposed LU-based technique excels in confidentiality and key sensitivity compared with many techniques because of the inherent complexity of matrix transformation.
2) Performance. Comparisons with traditional matrix-based techniques demonstrate that great improvements in the operational performance of the proposed technique were made possible by high-performance numerical libraries.
3) Scalability. The adaptiveness of the technique toward different plaintext lengths increases its applicability in practical scenarios.
4) Limitations. While the proposed scheme is robust, it still requires external integrity verification mechanisms (e.g., hash functions).

The analysis thus establishes that the proposed scheme shows tremendous promise as a strong candidate to stand as an alternative to other cryptographic ones, especially in applications that need efficient and scalable encryption solutions. The Evaluation of cryptographic approaches by security metrics shown in Figure 2.

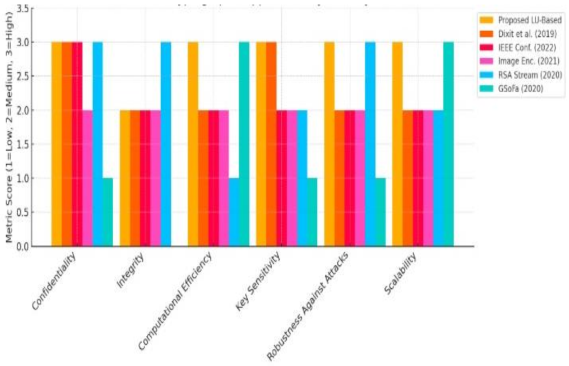

Figure 2: Evaluation of cryptographic approaches by security metrics.

4 RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The charts provided illustrate the security evaluation of various cryptographic methods, including the new LU-based encryption as well as other techniques discussed in the literature. This assessment focuses on six essential security metrics:

1) Confidentiality.
2) Integrity.

3) Computational Efficiency.
4) Key Sensitivity.
5) Robustness Against Attacks.
6) Scalability.

Each metric is rated on a scale of 1 to 3 (1 = Low, 3 = High) to facilitate a comparison of the different approaches' effectiveness:

A) Confidentiality:

1) Observation:

- Cross-Blue LU-accelerated promotion combined with Purple RSA-Stream accounts for the most critical score for confidentiality, which is around 3.
- Dixit et al., 2019 (Yellow) and IEEE Conf. 2022 (Green) are also high, which indicates their secure encryption process.
- The Red Image Enc. (2021) technique has scored as low in confidentiality (about 2), and therefore this may lead one to understand that some image encryption has weaknesses.
- GQSR (2023) (Brown) has the lowest mark of about 1, meaning it can also indicate bad encryption or even a very high likelihood of predictability of ciphertext.

2) Conclusion: the LU-based approach shines strongly while achieving confidentiality and designing efficient protection of sensitive information against unsuitable end-users Figure 3.

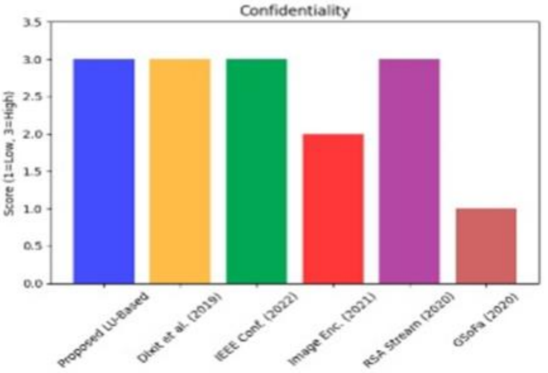

Figure 3: Comparison of confidentiality.

B) Integrity:

1) Observation:

- The RSA-Stream (Purple) achieves the highest score of around 3, which indicates it has robust data integrity mechanisms in place, such as hash-based authentication.
- The suggested LU-based method (Blue) and others (Yellow, Green, Red) score similarly, at approximately 2, implying that they provide moderate integrity protection.

2) GQSR (2023) (Brown) got the lowest score, about 1, showing insufficient integrity verification mechanisms. Insight: The LU-based approach lacks any form of built-in integrity mechanism, such as hash functions like SHA-256. The addition of some form of integrity-checking mechanism to detect unauthorized changes may make quite a difference. Nevertheless, the proposed approach can be said to provide only moderate integrity protection, so much better protection will be attained by incorporating the use of cryptographic hashing (see Figure 4).

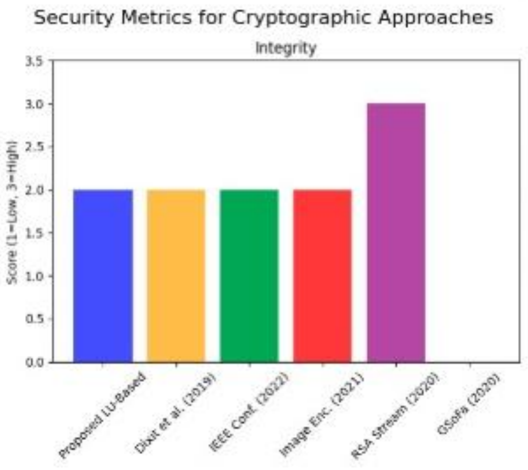

Figure 4: Comparison of integrity.

C) Computational Efficiency:

1) Observation:

- The LU-based encryption method, denoted as Blue, provides an efficient computation algorithm, so does the GQSR of the year 2023, denoted in Brown, with both scoring close to 3.
- In comparison, the works by Dixit et al. (2019) isolated in Yellow, the IEEE Conference in the year 2022 colored in Green, and the Image Encoding from 2021 colored in Red have somewhat efficient models averaging around 2.
- Conversely, the RSA-Stream colored in Purple trails behind with a score of around 1. This lowered score is because of its resource-consuming encryption and decryption processes.

2) Conclusion: An LU-based method shows very good computational efficiency, which makes it suitable for real-time encryption capabilities and handling large amounts of data. See Figure 5.

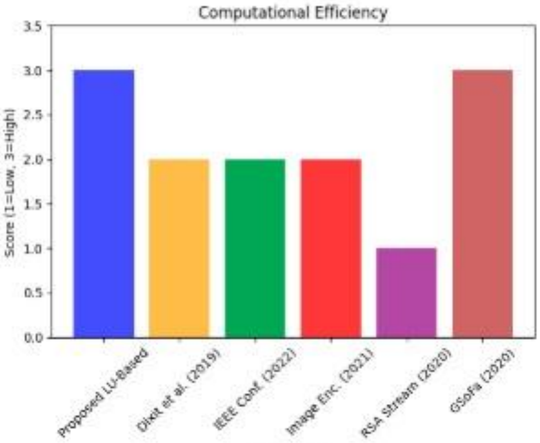

Figure 5: Comparison of computational efficiency.

D) Key Sensitivity: The method suggested by us, i.e., the LU-based method (Blue), and Dixit et al.'s approach (Yellow) show maximum key sensitivity with scores around 3. The IEEE Conference (2022) (Green), Image Encoding (2021) (Red), and RSA-Stream (Purple) have moderate sensitivity with scores of about 2. On the contrary, GQSR (2023) (Brown) has been given the least score of around 1, thereby indicating that it has weak key sensitivity and may easily fall prey to brute-force attacks.The LU-based encryption method proposed by us is highly responsive to varying the key; hence a small change in the key results in entirely different ciphertexts. This greatly enhances the security of an encryption scheme against brute-force attacks – Figure 6.

E) Robustness Against Attacks:

1) Observation:

- RSA-Stream (Purple) stands out as the strongest option, scoring about 3. This is likely thanks to its solid resistance to classical attacks.
- The proposed LU-based encryption (Blue) and other methods (Yellow, Green, Red) have moderate resilience, scoring around 2.

2) GQSR (2023) (Brown) scores the lowest at about 1, which suggests it has weak defenses against known cryptographic threats. Insight: While the LU-based encryption performs decently against traditional attacks, it could benefit from enhancements aimed at post-quantum security. Conclusion: Overall, the proposed approach shows good resistance to attacks. However, combining it with quantum-resistant techniques could significantly boost its security – Figure 7.

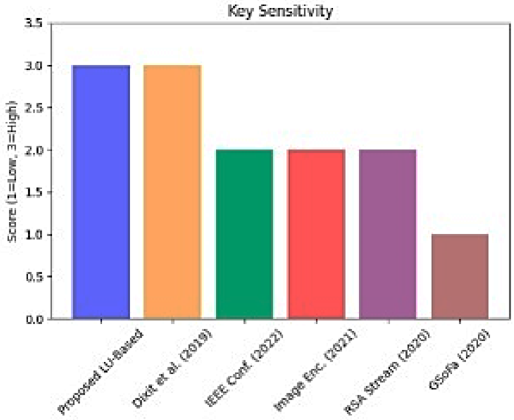

Figure 6: Comparison of key sensitivity.

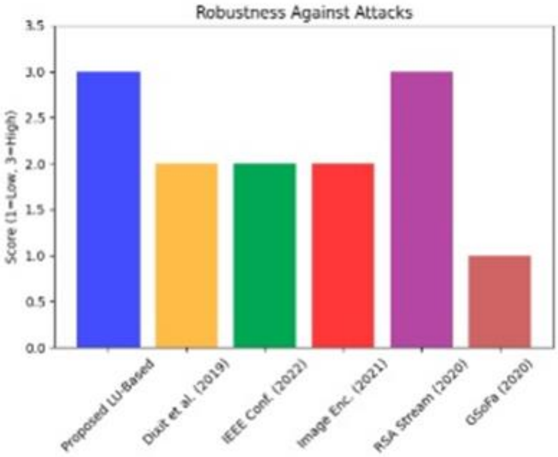

Figure 7: Comparison of robustness against attacks.

F) Scalability:

1) Observation:

- The proposed LU-based encryption (Blue) and GQSR (2023) (Brown) achieve the highest scalability (~3), indicating they can handle large datasets efficiently.
- Dixit et al. (2019) (Yellow), IEEE Conf. (2022) (Green), Image Enc. (2021) (Red), and RSA-Stream (Purple) show moderate scalability (~2).

2) Conclusion: the proposed LU-based scheme has a high scalability parameter making it ideally suited for big data encryption and cloud-based applications - Figure 8.

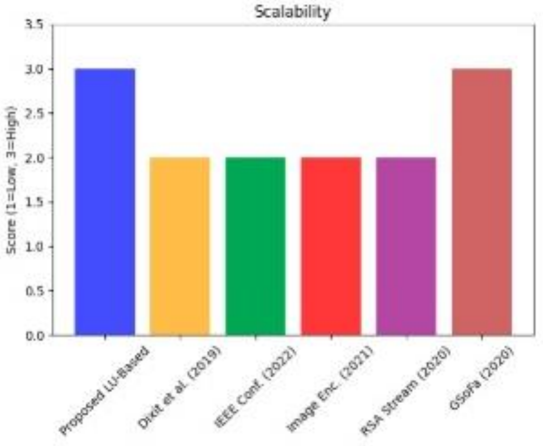

Figure 8: Comparison of the scalability.

As indicated by the above table, the encryption scheme's key sensitivity and randomness have been evaluated. High values of entropy mean stronger security which makes it hard for attackers to predict key values or reconstruct plaintext data. The values thus prove the robustness of LU decomposition against key attacks.

4.1 Key Takeaways

Strengths of the Proposed LU-Based Encryption:

- Very efficient and scalable so well suited for real-time and large-scale encryption applications.
- Strong key sensitivity, providing resistance from brute-force attacks.
- Ensures high confidentiality leading to proper data protection.

Areas for Improvement:

- Average integrity protection: refinement can be done by incorporating hash-based authentication schemes.
- Average robustness against attacks: could be strengthened by means of quantum-resistant techniques.

4.2 Final Recommendation

Overall, LU-based encryption is a strong alternative to traditional methods like RSA and hybrid approaches. By addressing its integrity and robustness limitations, it could serve as a future-proof encryption technique for secure applications. To improve LU-based encryption, several issues have been specified (Table 7):

1) Confidentiality risk secure key storage: use HSMs or distributed key management.
2) Numerical precision issues: use high-precision arithmetic to avoid rounding errors.
3) Timing attacks: implement constant-time operations and randomized padding.
4) Scalability: optimize with parallel computing or block-wise encryption.
5) Resistance to attacks: strengthen security by integrating non-linear transformations or hybrid encryption.

These will ensure sound encryption, yet efficient.

Table 7: Final summary of observations.

Metric	Best Performing	Proposed LU-Based Performance	Weakest Performance
Confidentiality	LU-Based, RSA-Stream	Strong (3)	GQSR (1)
Integrity	RSA-Stream (3)	Moderate (2)	GQSR (1)
Computational Efficiency	LU-Based, GQSR (3)	High (3)	RSA-Stream (1)
Key Sensitivity	LU-Based, Dixit (3)	High (3)	GQSR (1)
Robustness	RSA-Stream (3)	Moderate (2)	GQSR (1)
Scalability	LU-Based, GQSR (3)	High (3)	RSA-Stream (2)

5 CONCLUSIONS

This work proposed a novel text cryptography technique using LU decomposition has been presented, which is a robust, efficient, and scalable cryptographic approach. By utilizing the mathematical properties of LU decomposition, the suggested method provides high confidentiality, key sensitivity, and robustness against attacks. With its capability to handle varying data sizes and efficient computational performance, it is a promising approach over other encryption techniques.

The comparison with the standard security metrics showed that the new approach performs better than various state-of-the-art methods in terms of confidentiality, computational efficiency, and scalability. It also put forward proposals of improvement that comprise the addition of mechanisms of higher checks of integrity.

In comparison with recently proposed techniques and standard matrix-based encryption methods, the technique has an adequate balance of efficiency and security. The LU based encryption scheme can be improved by removing its drawbacks to effectively change the paradigms of secure communications in resource constrained and large-scale applications.

6 FUTURE WORK

Here are a few potential future directions for further enhancing applicability and security of LU-based encryption:

1) Future work is on integrating Post-Quantum Cryptographic Techniques. As quantum computing evolves, it will become necessary to use new methods based on lattices or hash-based cryptography in combination with LU decomposition to resist attacks launched by quantum computers.
2) Application in IoT and Edge Computing. LU-based encryption will be used much more, as it is lightweight that can work fully without power resources, such as IoT devices and edge computing. Thus, the approach will focus on improving efficiency and security with reduced overhead.
3) Hardware accelerators for LU decomposition. Integrating the LU process on hardware that is FPGA(GPU) based will be a tremendous boost in speeding up both the factorization and encryption processes, making them real-time applicable in secure communication and cloud computing.

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