

# API Introduction

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# Invoke Method

Content	Description
Protocal	HTTP/HTTPS
HTTP Method	POST (application/json)
Message Type	JSON
Charset	UTF-8
Signature Algorithm	MD5
Signature Verify	Request and Response are both required

# Message Structure

Request and response message are both use following structure

No.	Parameter	Format	Reference	Description	Memo
1	action	String	inquiry	Transaction Type	The specific interfaces with detail description
2	deviceNo	String	POS01	Cashier Terminal No.	To identify the Cashier Terminal used in this transaction
3	shopNo	String	CN123456	Shop No.	To identify the merchant / shop in this transaction
4	brand	String	663	Brand No.	To identify the Brand used in this transaction, allocated by e-Buy
5	body	String	BASE64	Message Detail	The specific interfaces with detail description
6	mwVersion	String	20161010	Middleware Version	The <b>Middleware</b> is compatible to process with different backend system
7	ptlVersion	String	20161010	Protocal Version	The protocol is compatible to process with different backend system
8	posVersion	String	20161010	e-Buy POS Version	The <b>e-Buy POS</b> is compatible to process with different backend system
9	timestamp	String	1483372334	Unix Format	Unit : second□□□□□□
10	sign	String	7E65B60DCFA42B04	Signature	See detail : Signature Algorithm

## example

```
{
  "action" : "inquiry",
  "deviceNo" : "POS01",
  "shopNo" : "CN123456",
  "brand" : "663",
  "body" :
"ewogICAgICAgICAidHJhY2VObyl6ICI5OTAwMDAwOTEwMDAxMDEwMTczMjEyMyIsCiAgICAgICAgICJvcmlnaW5hbFRyYWNITm8iOiAiOTkwMDAwMDkxMDAwMTAxMDE3MzlxMjQlCiAgICAgfQ==",
  "mwVersion" : "20161010",
  "ptlVersion" : "20161010",
  "posVersion" : "20161010",
  "timestamp" : "1483372334",
  "sign" : "7E65B60DCFA42B04"
}
```





# Encryption Algorithm

## 3DES Introduction

- In cryptography, Triple DES (3DES), officially the Triple Data Encryption Algorithm (TDEA or Triple DEA), is a symmetric-key block cipher, which applies the Data Encryption Standard (DES) cipher algorithm three times to each data block.
- The original DES cipher's key size of 56 bits was generally sufficient when that algorithm was designed, but the availability of increasing computational power made brute-force attacks feasible. Triple DES provides a relatively simple method of increasing the key size of DES to protect against such attacks, without the need to design a completely new block cipher algorithm.

## Algorithm

Triple DES uses a "key bundle" that comprises three DES keys, K1, K2 and K3, each of 56 bits (excluding parity bits). The encryption algorithm is:

$\text{ciphertext} = \text{EK}_3(\text{DK}_2(\text{EK}_1(\text{plaintext})))$  I.e., DES encrypt with K1, DES decrypt with K2, then DES encrypt with K3.

Decryption is the reverse:

$\text{plaintext} = \text{DK}_1(\text{EK}_2(\text{DK}_3(\text{ciphertext})))$  I.e., decrypt with K3, encrypt with K2, then decrypt with K1.

Each triple encryption encrypts one block of 64 bits of data.

In each case the middle operation is the reverse of the first and last. This improves the strength of the algorithm when using keying option 2, and provides backward compatibility with DES with keying option 3.

## Keying options

The standards define three keying options:

Keying option 1 All three keys are independent. Keying option 2 K1 and K2 are independent, and  $K_3 = K_1$ . Keying option 3 All three keys are identical, i.e.  $K_1 = K_2 = K_3$ . Keying option 1 is the strongest, with  $3 \times 56 = 168$  independent key bits.

Keying option 2 provides less security, with  $2 \times 56 = 112$  key bits. This option is stronger than simply DES encrypting twice, e.g. with K1 and K2, because it protects against meet-in-the-middle attacks.

Keying option 3 is equivalent to DES, with only 56 key bits. It provides backward compatibility with DES, because the first and second DES operations cancel out. It is no longer recommended by the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST),[5] and is not supported by ISO/IEC 18033-3.

Each DES key is nominally stored or transmitted as 8 bytes, each of odd parity,[12] so a key bundle requires 24 bytes for option 1, 16 for option 2, or 8 for option 3.

## Encryption example

Set pinKey: 9D93D15D6A3913AB4151C456A80841EF :

```
K1 = 9D93D15D6A3913AB
K2 = 4151C456A80841EF
K3 = 9D93D15D6A3913AB
```

Data M in HEX 3132333435363738 encryption process

```
DES1_RESULT = Ek(M,K1)
DES2_RESULT = Dk(DES1_RESULT,K2)
C = Ek(DES2_RESULT,K3)
```

Result C C63AABF759BDE968

## Decryption example

Set pinKey: 9D93D15D6A3913AB4151C456A80841EF :

```
K1 = 9D93D15D6A3913AB
K2 = 4151C456A80841EF
K3 = 9D93D15D6A3913AB
```

Data C in HEX C63AABF759BDE968 decryption process

```
DES1_RESULT = Dk(C,K3)
DES2_RESULT = Ek(DES1_RESULT,K2)
M = Dk(DES2_RESULT,K1)
```

Results M 3132333435363738

