

Internet Security

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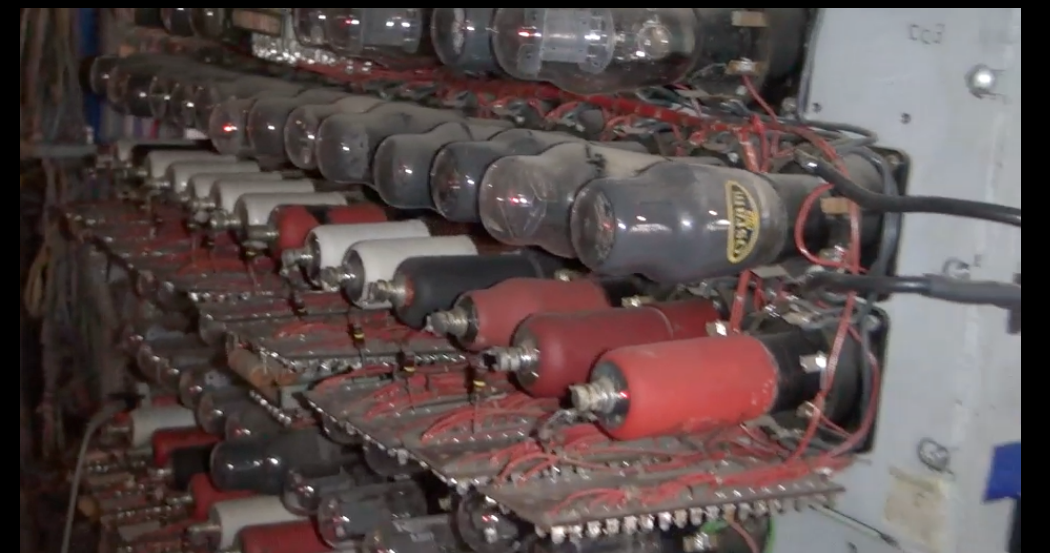
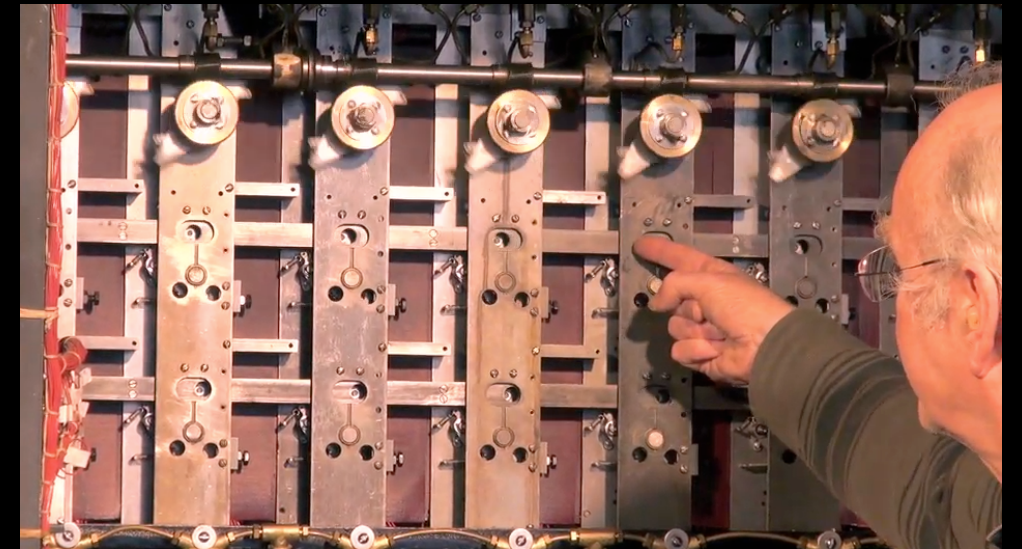
- Who is out to get you?
- If you are interesting or influential people want to get into your personal info.
- If you are normal, folks want to use your resources or take your information to make money...
- Usually no one cares... But it is safest to assume some is always trying...

Security is always a Tradeoff

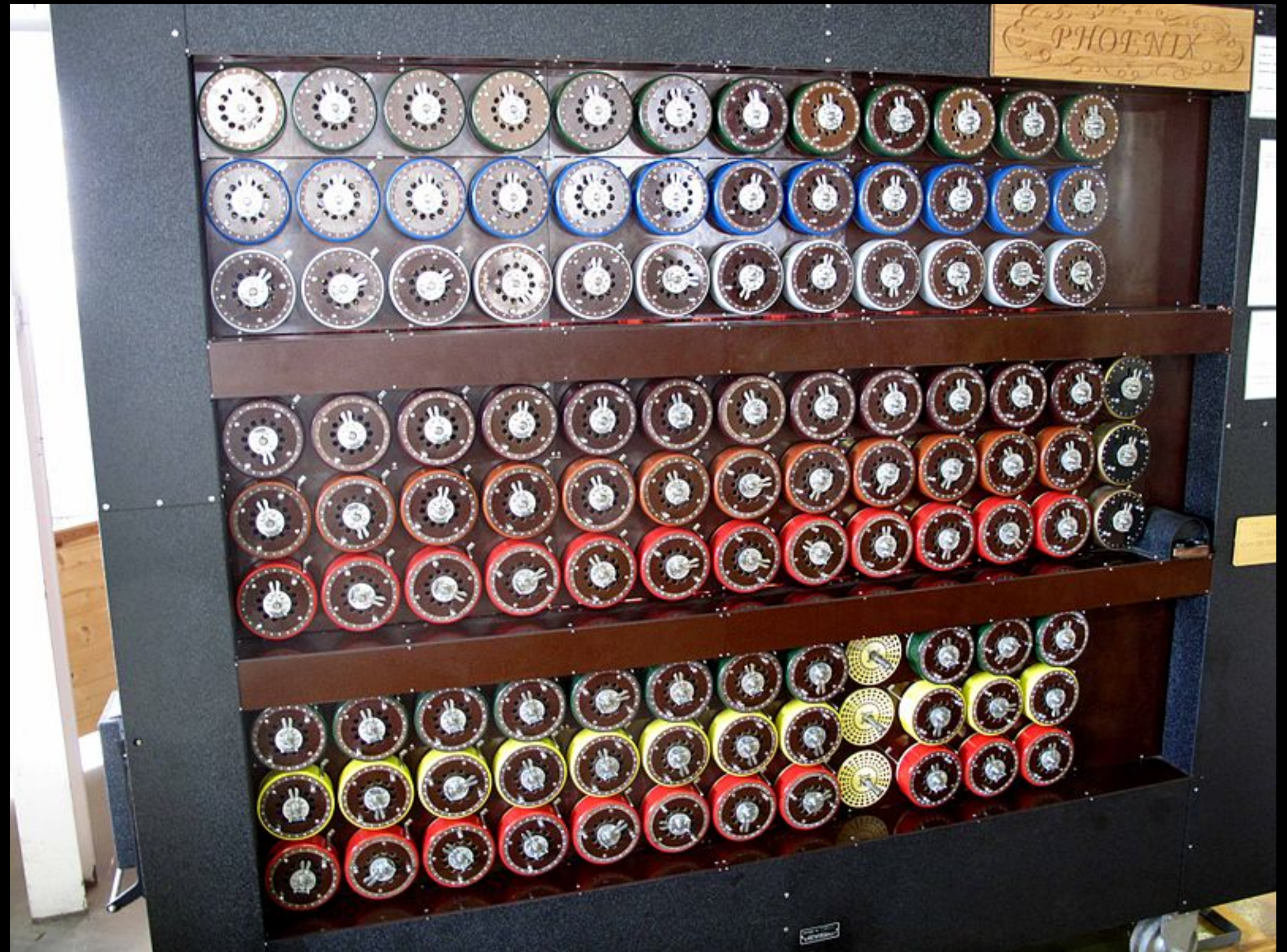
- "Perfect security" is unachievable - Must find the right tradeoff
- Security .versus. Cost
- Security .versus. Convenience (See also, "profit")
- "More" is not always better – vendors of products will try to convince you that you *cannot live* without their particular gadget

Alan Turing and Bletchley Park

- Top secret code breaking effort
- 10,000 people at the peak (team effort)
- BOMBE: Mechanical Computer
- Colossus: Electronic Computer

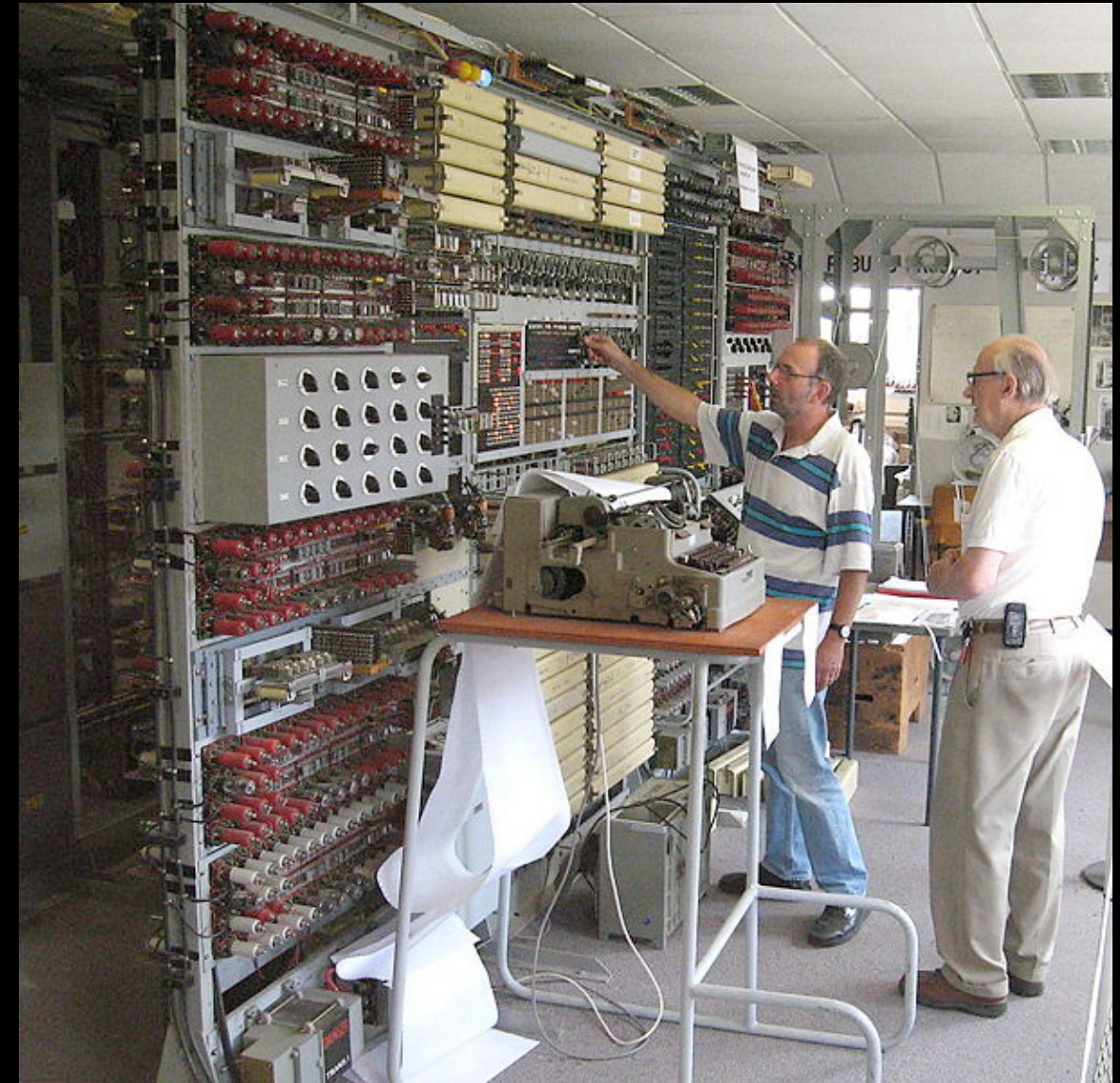
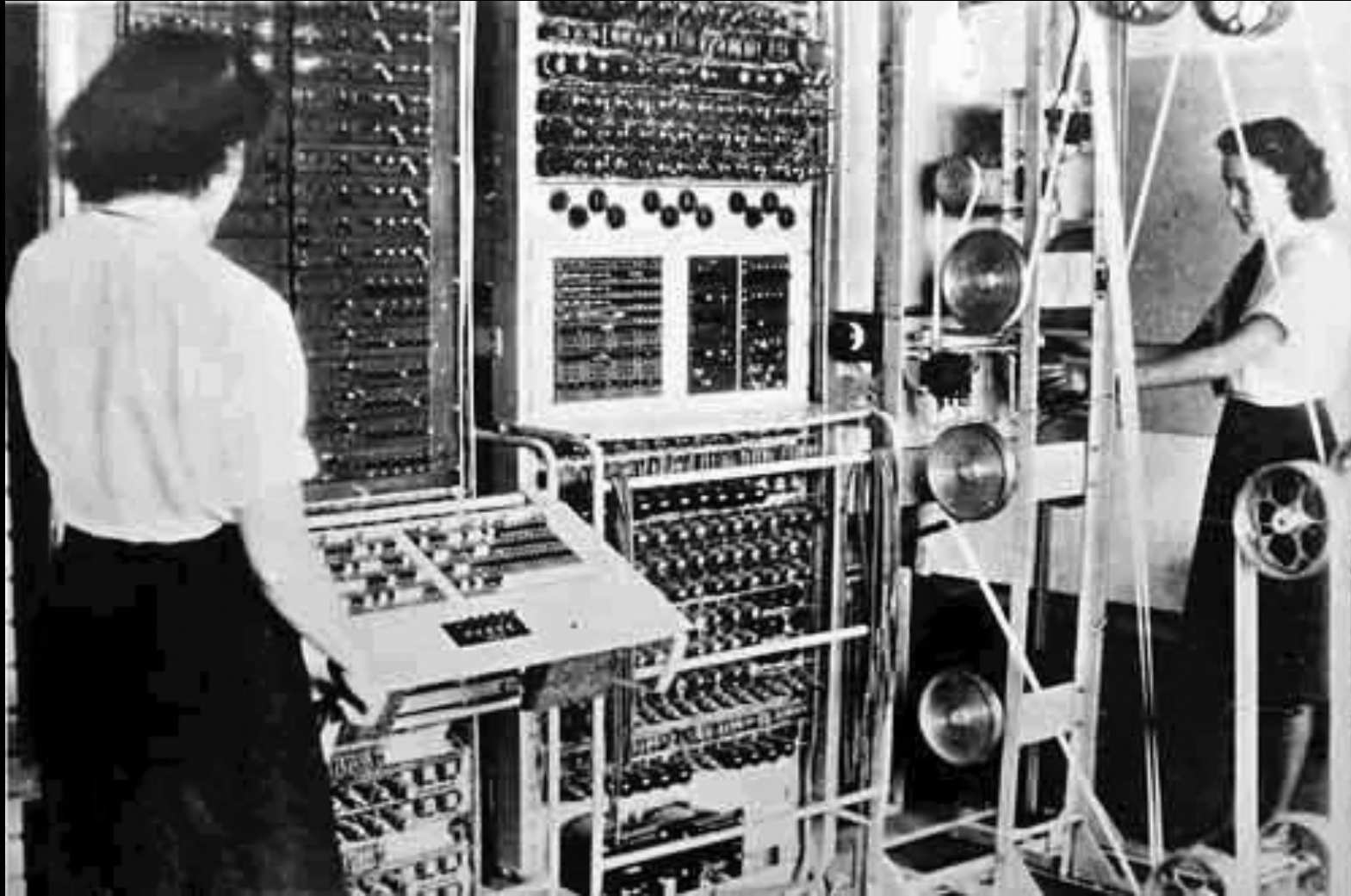


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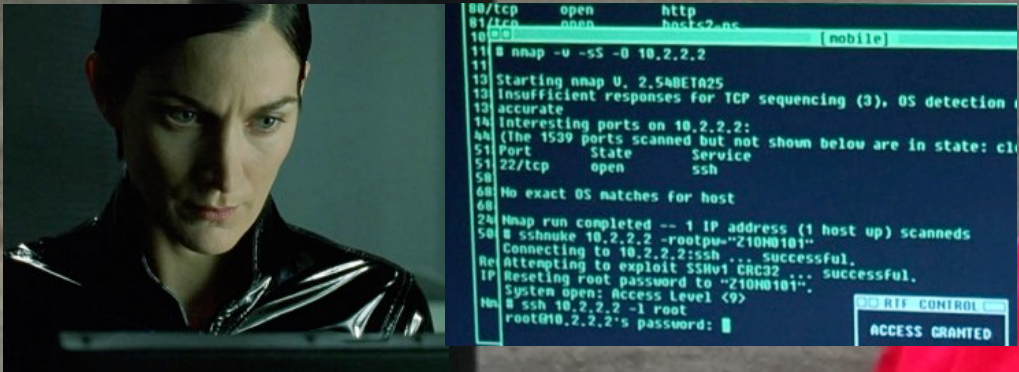
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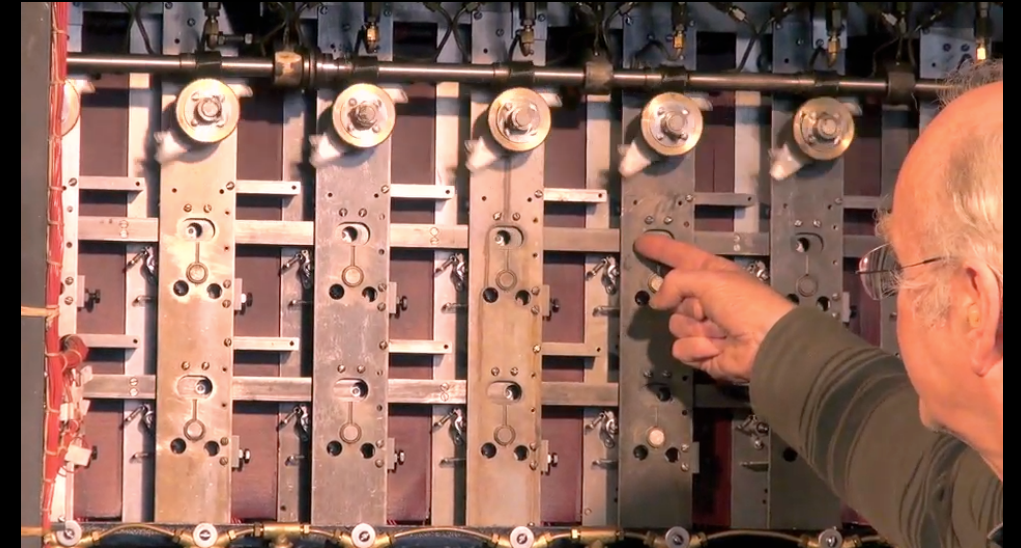


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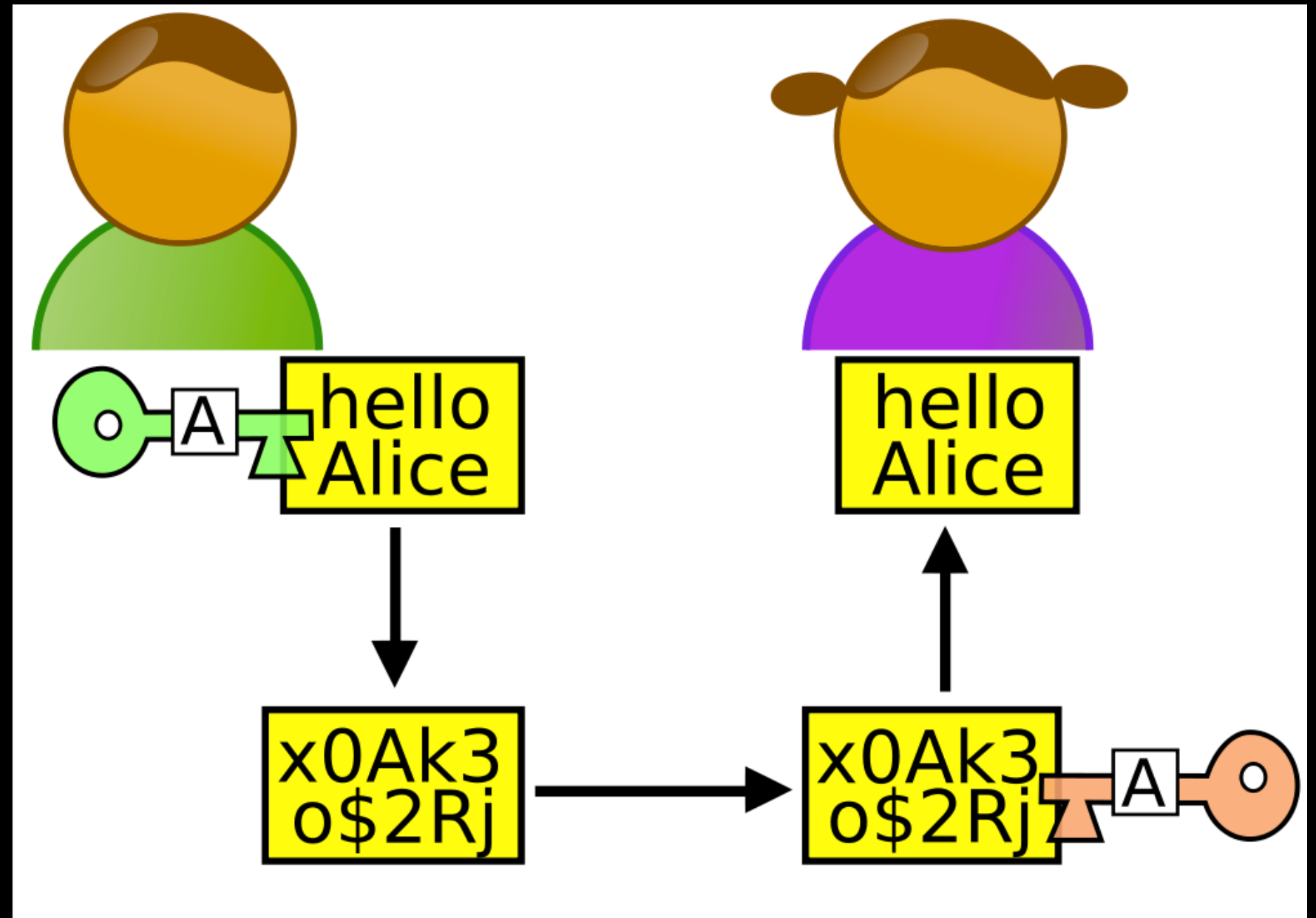
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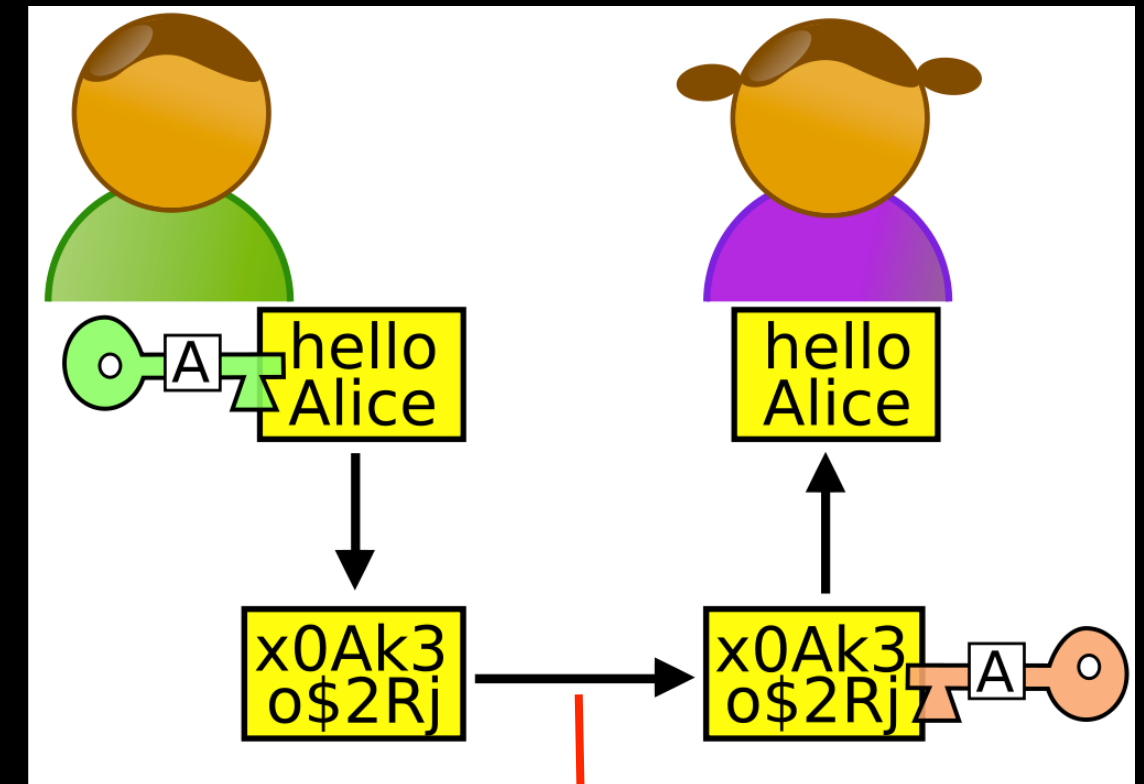
Lets Meet
some Nice
People



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alice_and_Bob

People With Bad Intent

- Carol, Carlos or Charlie, as a third participant in communications.
- Chuck, as a third participant usually of malicious intent
- Dan or Dave, a fourth participant,
- Eve, an eavesdropper, is usually a passive attacker. While she can listen in on messages between Alice and Bob, she cannot modify them.
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http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alice_and_Bob

Terminology

- Confidentiality
 - Prevent unauthorized viewing of private information
- Integrity
 - Information is from who you think it is from and has not been modified since it was sent

Ensuring Confidentiality

Encryption and Decryption

Terminology

- **Plaintext** is a message that will be put into secret form.
- **Ciphertext** is a transformed version of **plaintext** that is unintelligible to anyone without the means to decrypt

Terminology

- The transformation of **plaintext** to **ciphertext** is referred to as **encryption**.
- Returning the **ciphertext** back to **plaintext** is referred to as **decryption**.
- The strength of a cryptosystem is determined by the encryption and decryption techniques and the length of the **key**.

Two Kinds of Systems

- Two basic types of cryptosystems exist, **secret-key** and **public-key**.
- In a secret-key scheme, the key used for encryption must be the same key used for decryption. Also called symmetric-key cryptosystem.
- Secret-key cryptosystems have the **problem of secure key distribution** to all parties using the cryptosystem.

Plaintext:
"candy"

Encrypt

CipherText:
"dboez"

Alice

c = d
a = b
n = o
d = e
y = z

Message Might
be Intercepted

Eve

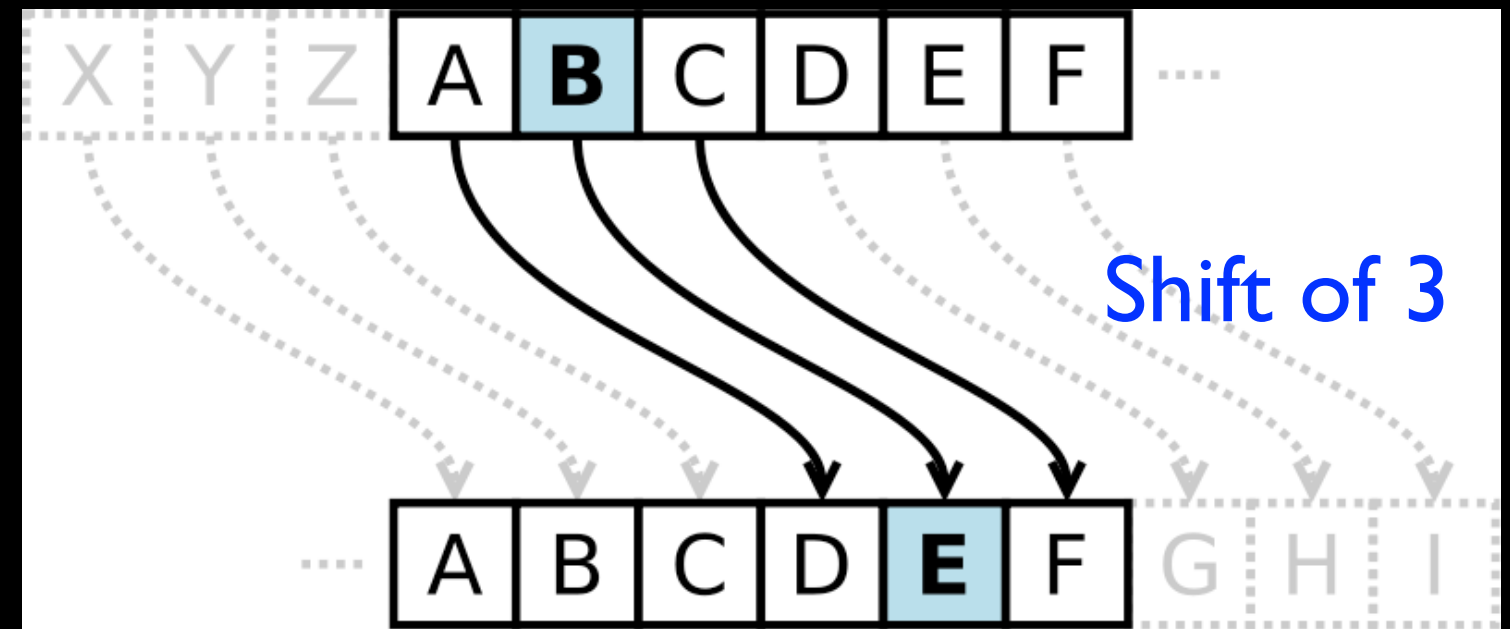
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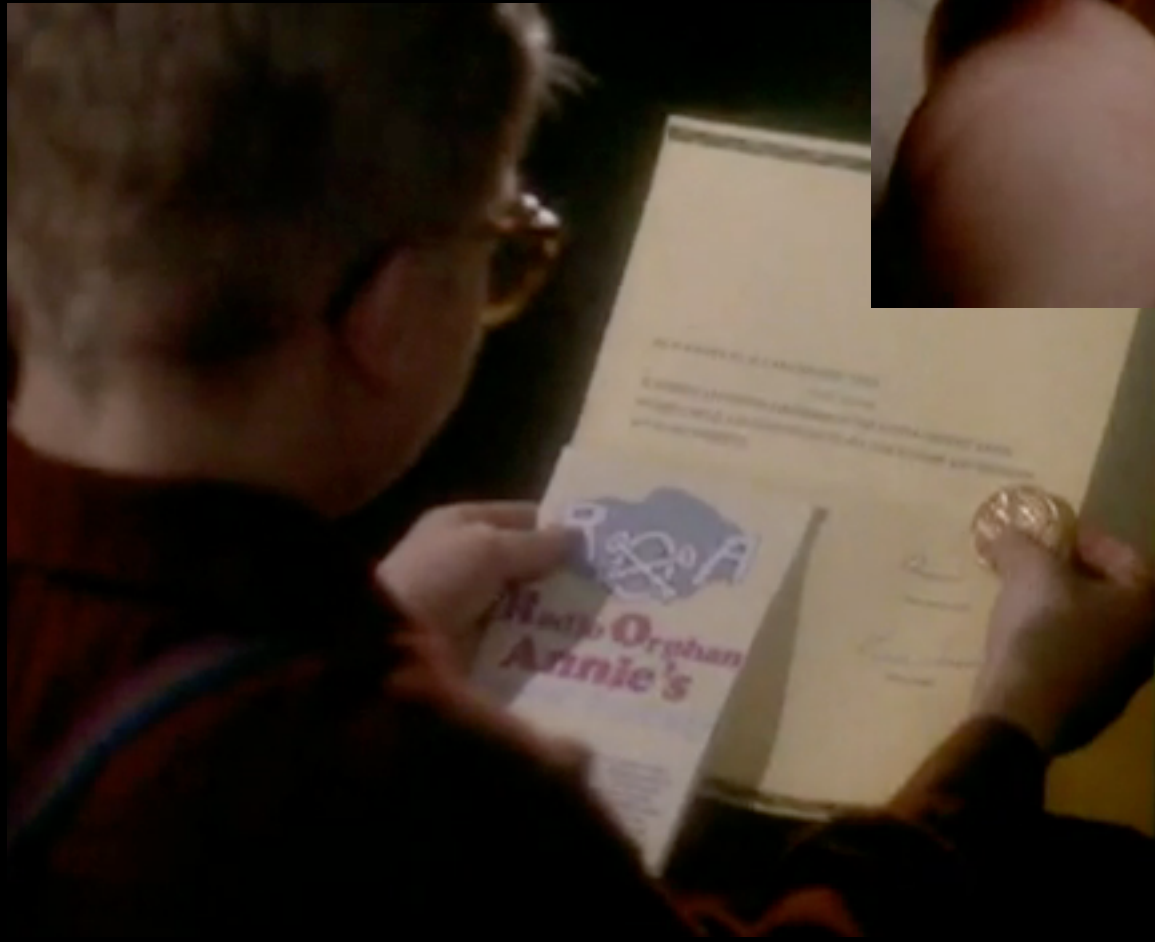
Bob

Caesar Cipher



Caesar cipher is one of the simplest and most widely known encryption techniques. It is a type of substitution cipher in which each letter in the plaintext is replaced by a letter some fixed number of positions down the alphabet.

Secret Decoder Ring



http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zdA__2tKoIU

Secret Decoder Ring - Shift Number

PP:	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
01:	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A
02:	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B
08:	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
09:	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
10:	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
11:	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
12:	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
13:	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
14:	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N

Break the Code I

CipherText:
"upbtu"

For each number 1..26, see if
when you decrypt the
message using that shift, it
makes sense.

Break the Code I

CipherText:
"upbtu"

Plaintext:
"toast"

00:	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
01:	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	A

A shift of 1

Break the Code II

Uryyb, zl anzr vf Puhpx naq V arrq zbarl naq n wrq.

Break the Code II

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Hello, my name is Chuck and I need money and a jet.

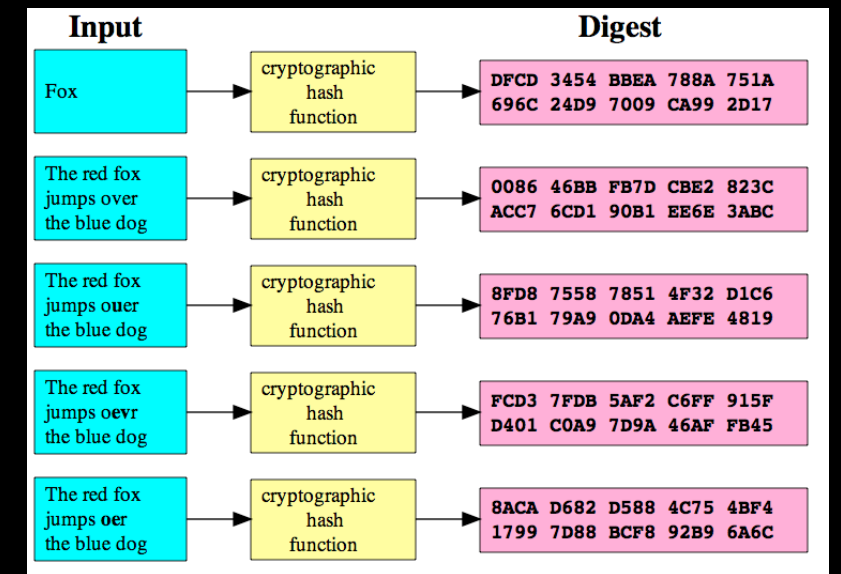
Cryptographic Hashes

Integrity

Terminology

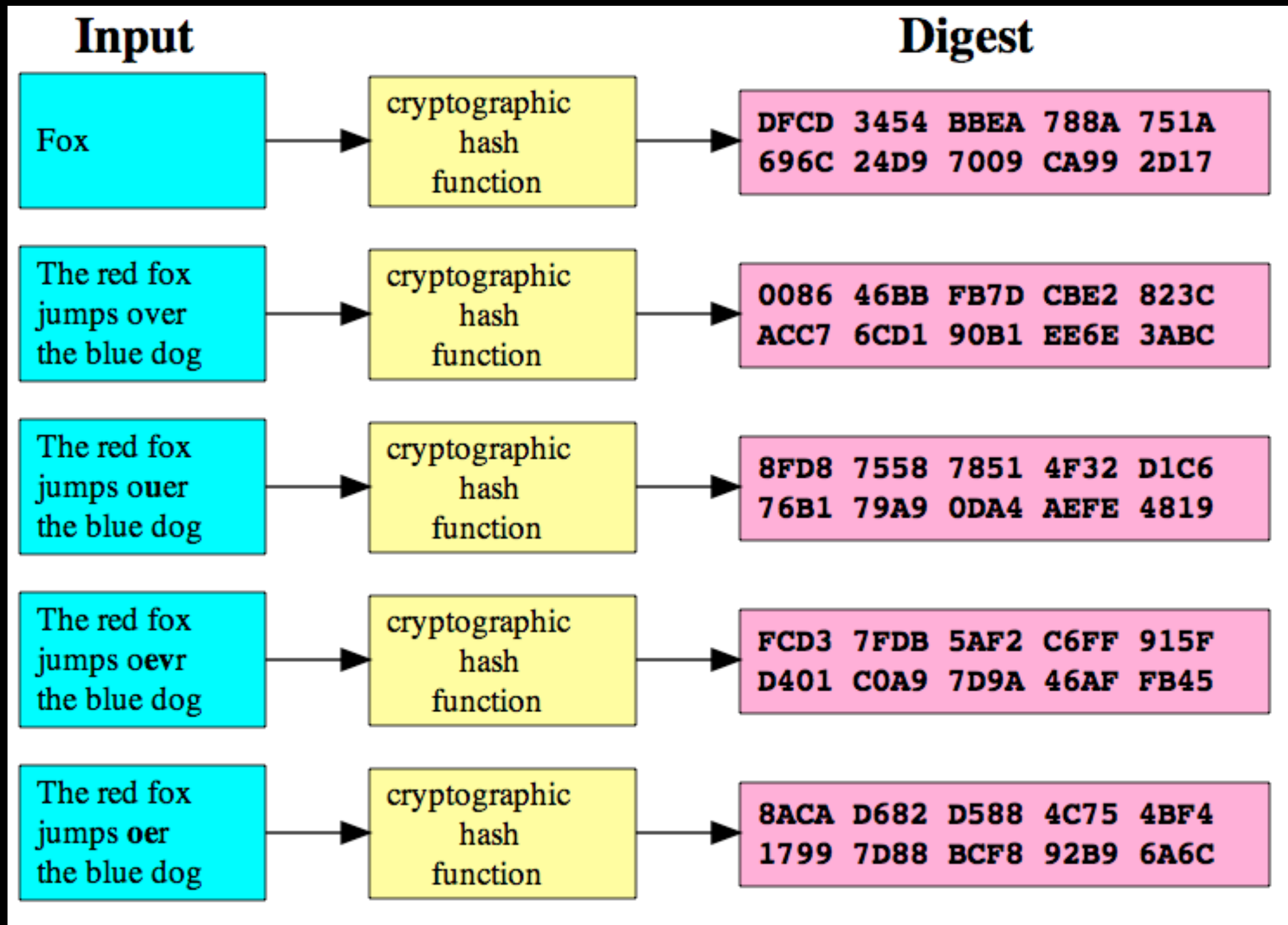
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Cryptographic Hash



A cryptographic hash function is a function that takes an arbitrary **block of data** and returns a **fixed-size bit string**, the (cryptographic) **hash** value, such that an accidental or intentional change to the data will change the **hash** value. The **data to be encoded** is often called the "**message**," and the **hash** value is sometimes called the **message digest** or simply **digest**.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cryptographic_hash_function



<http://www.dr-chuck.com/sha1.php>

Dr. Chuck's Awesome SHA1 Calculator

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Courtesy of [www.dr-c](http://www.dr-chuck.com/)

Dr. Chuck's Awesome SHA1 Calculator

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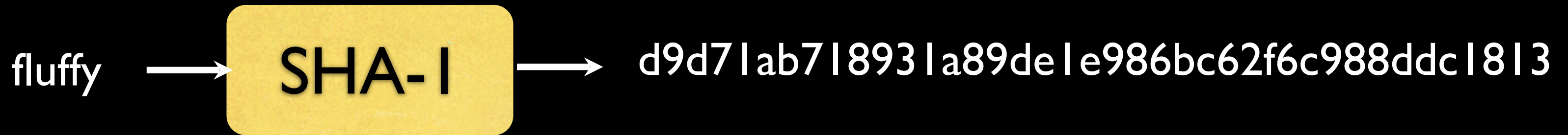
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Hashes for Passwords

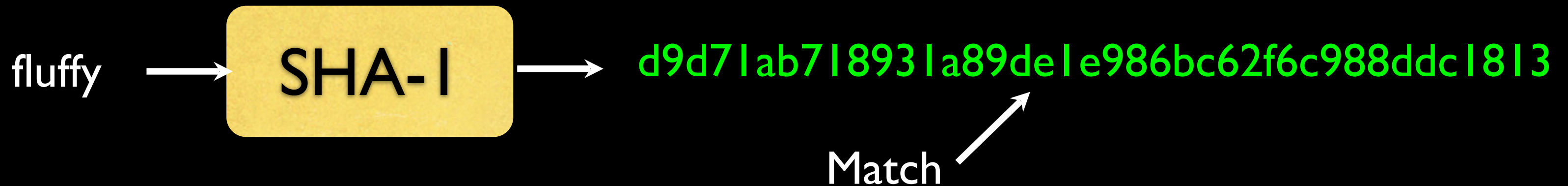
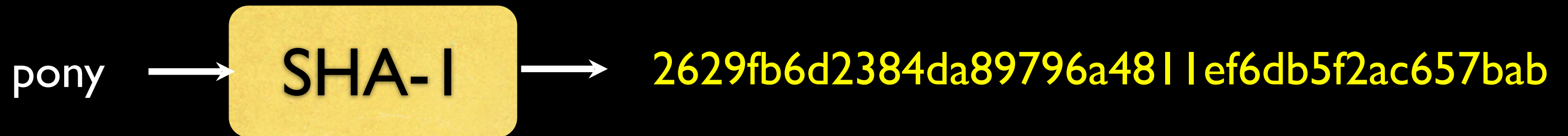
- As a general rule, systems do not store your password in plain text their databases in case they 'lose' their data
- When you set the password, they compute a hash and store the hash
- When you try to log in they compute the hash of what you type as a password and if it matches what they have stored - they let you in.
- This is why a respectable system will never send your PW to you - they can only reset it!

Setting a new password

Store the 'hashed password' in the database.



Log in attempt



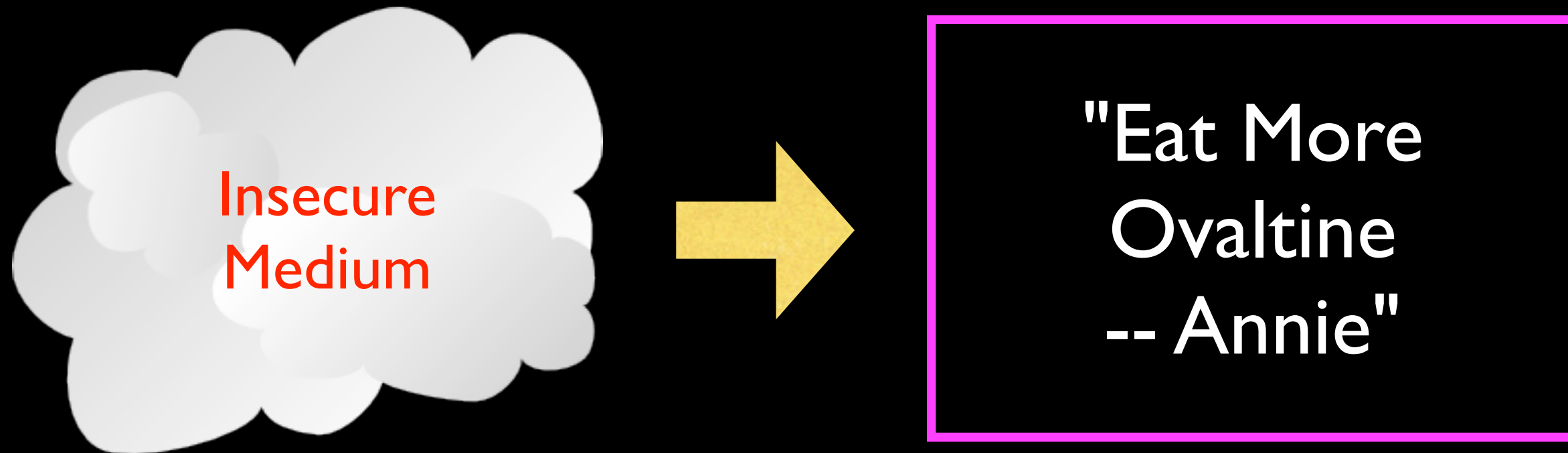
Digital Signatures

Message Integrity

Message Integrity

- When you get a message from someone, did that message really come from who you think it came from?
- Was the message altered while in transit or is the copy you received the same as the copy that was sent?

You



How might we be very sure this message really came from Annie and it was not altered enroute?

Simple Message Signing

- Shared secret transported securely 'out of band'
- Before sending the message, concatenate the secret to the message
- Compute the SHA digest of the message+secret
- Send message + digest across insecure transport

Receiving a Signed Message

- Receive message + digest from insecure transport
- Remove digest and add secret
- Compute SHA digest for message + secret
- Compare the computed digest to the received digest

Eat More Ovaltine

Eat More OvaltineSanta



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Eat More Ovaltinea79540

Eat More Ovaltine

Eat More OvaltineSanta



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Match! :)

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Eat More OvaltineSanta



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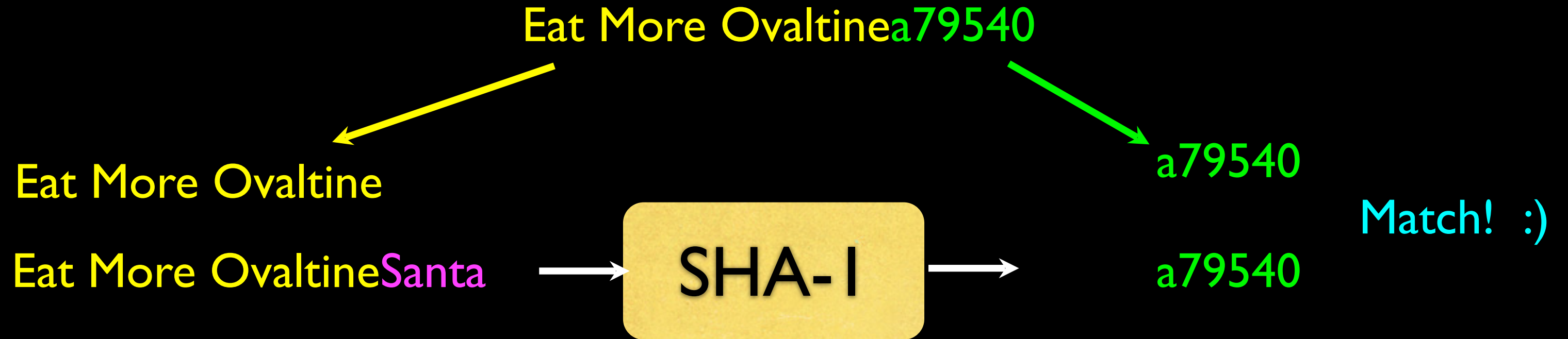
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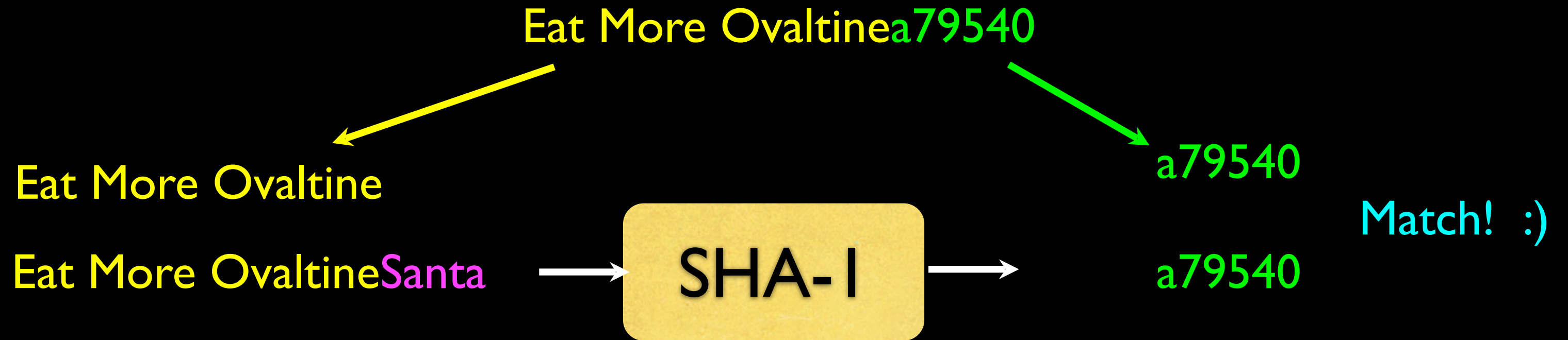
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Free Cookies84d211

Free Candy26497c

Which of these is real and which is fake?



Free Cookies84d211

Free CookiesSanta

c14d5d

✗

Free Candy26497c

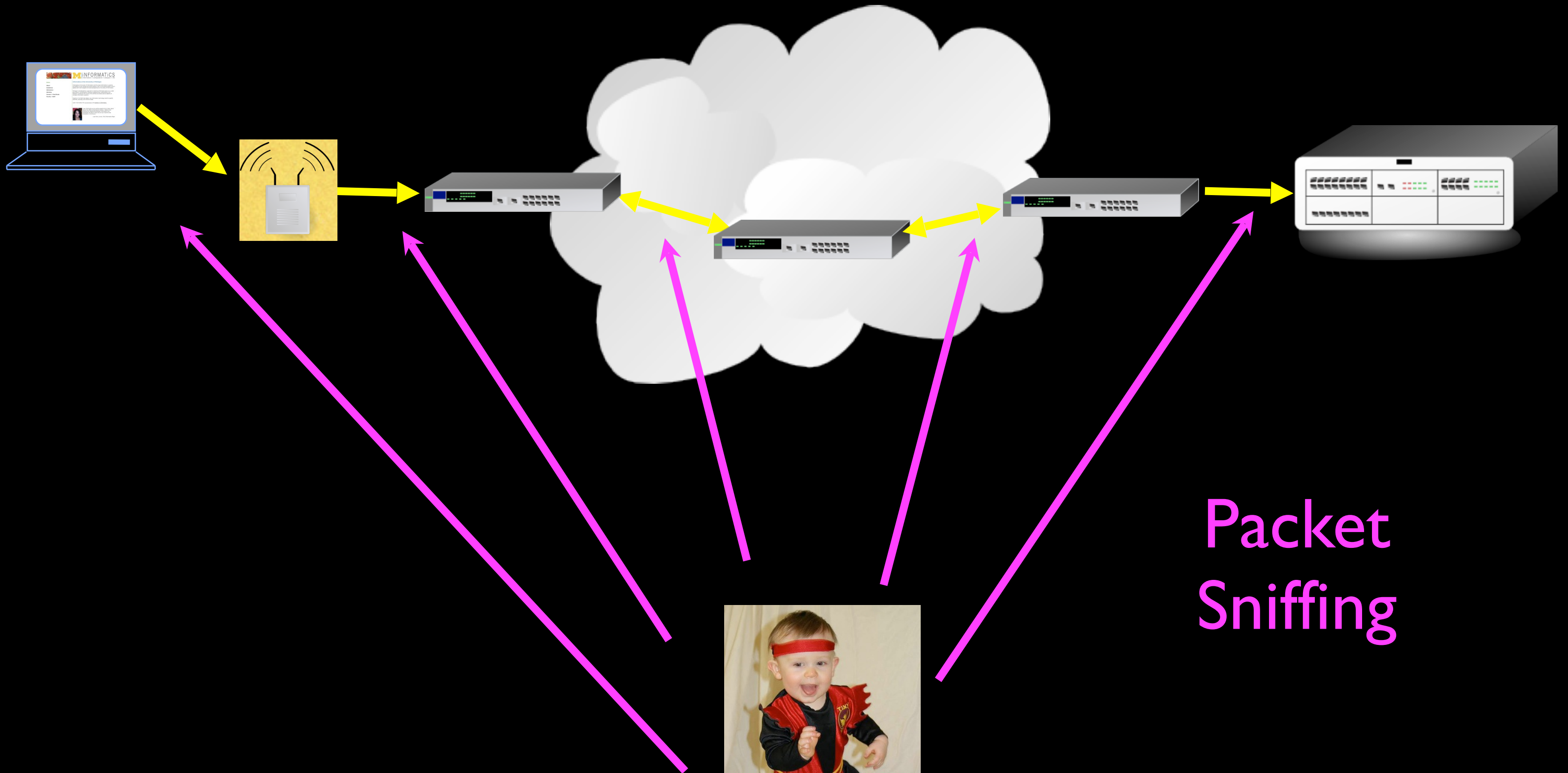
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Security for TCP

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Secure_Sockets_Layer



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Sniffing

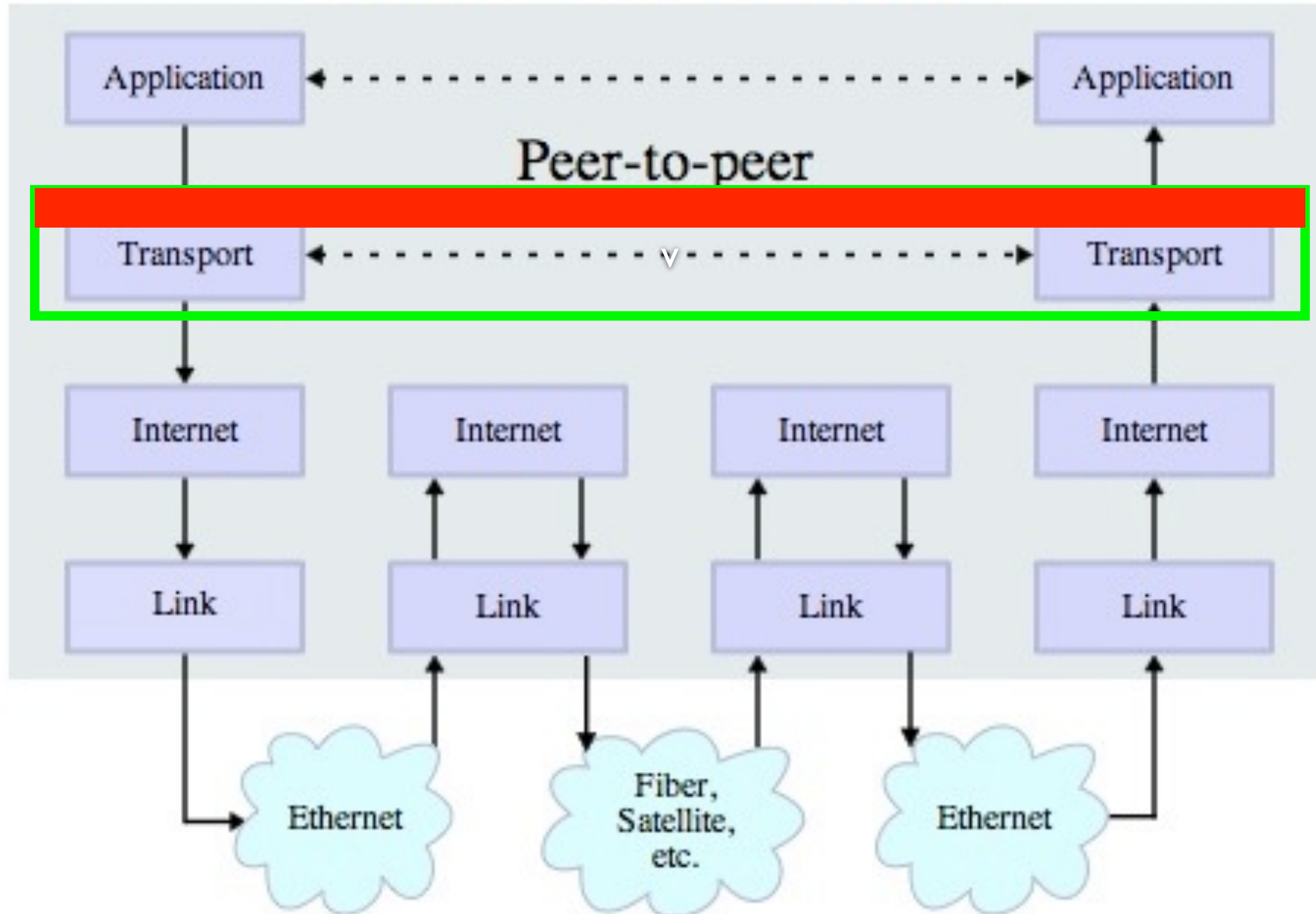
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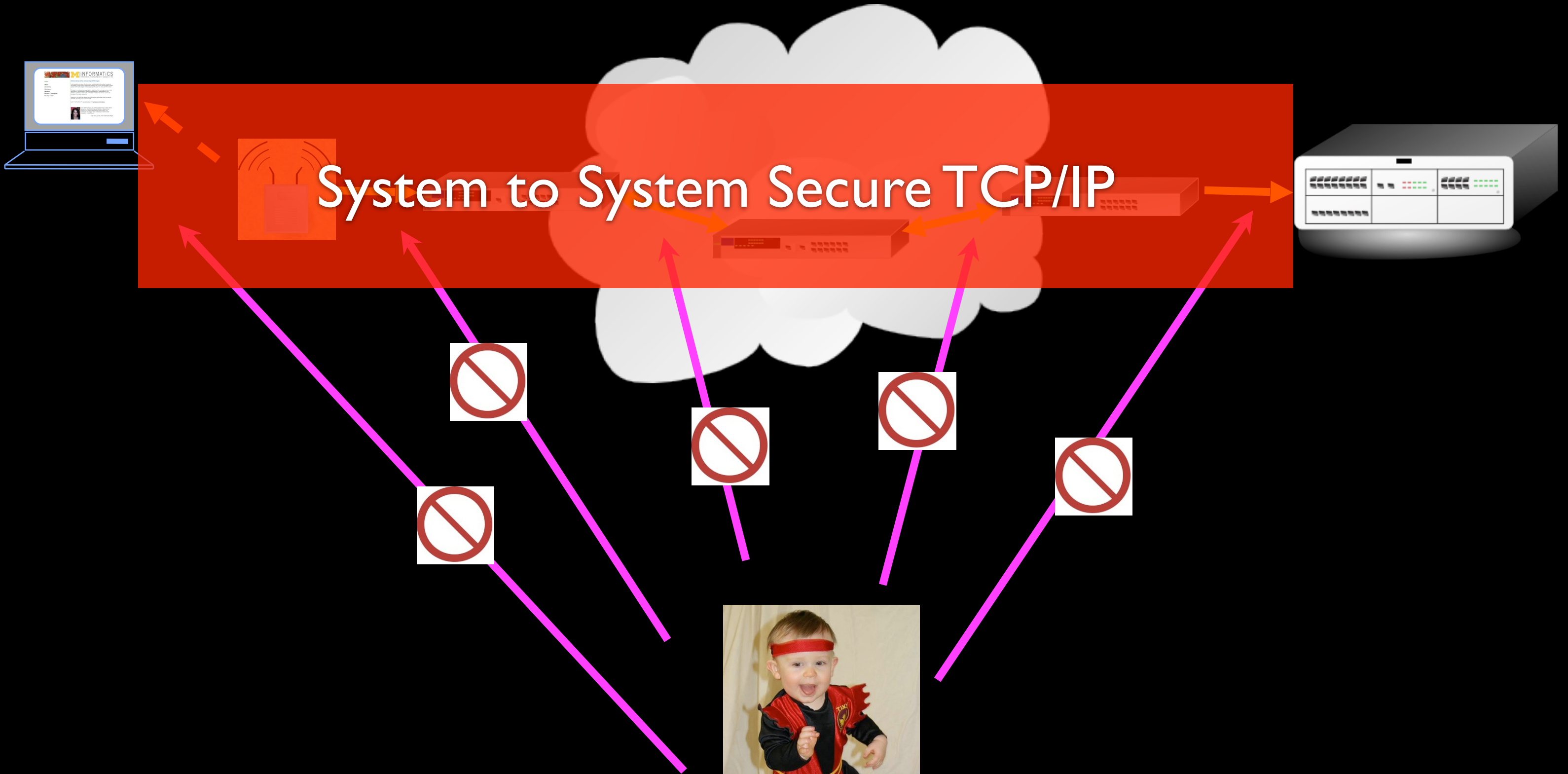


Transport Layer Security (TLS)

- Used to be called “Secure Sockets Layer” (SSL)
- Can view it as an extra layer “between” TCP and the application layer
- It is very difficult but not impossible to break this security - normal people do not have the necessary compute resources to break TLS
- The IP and TCP are unaware whether data has been encrypted

Stack Connections





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Web-Scale Secret Management

Public Key Encryption

Secret Key Shortcomings

- Every pair of people/systems needs a secret key
- In the Internet, key distribution cannot be via the Internet because communications are insecure until you get the key!
- For the Internet to work we need an approach where keys can cross the insecure Internet and be intercepted without compromising security

Establishing Keys at a Distance

- Proposed by Whitfield Diffie and Martin Hellman in 1976
- Public-key cryptosystems rely on two keys which are mathematically related to one another. Also called asymmetric-key cryptosystem.
- One key is called the public key and is to be openly revealed to all interested parties.
- The second key is called the private key and must be kept secret.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public-key_cryptography



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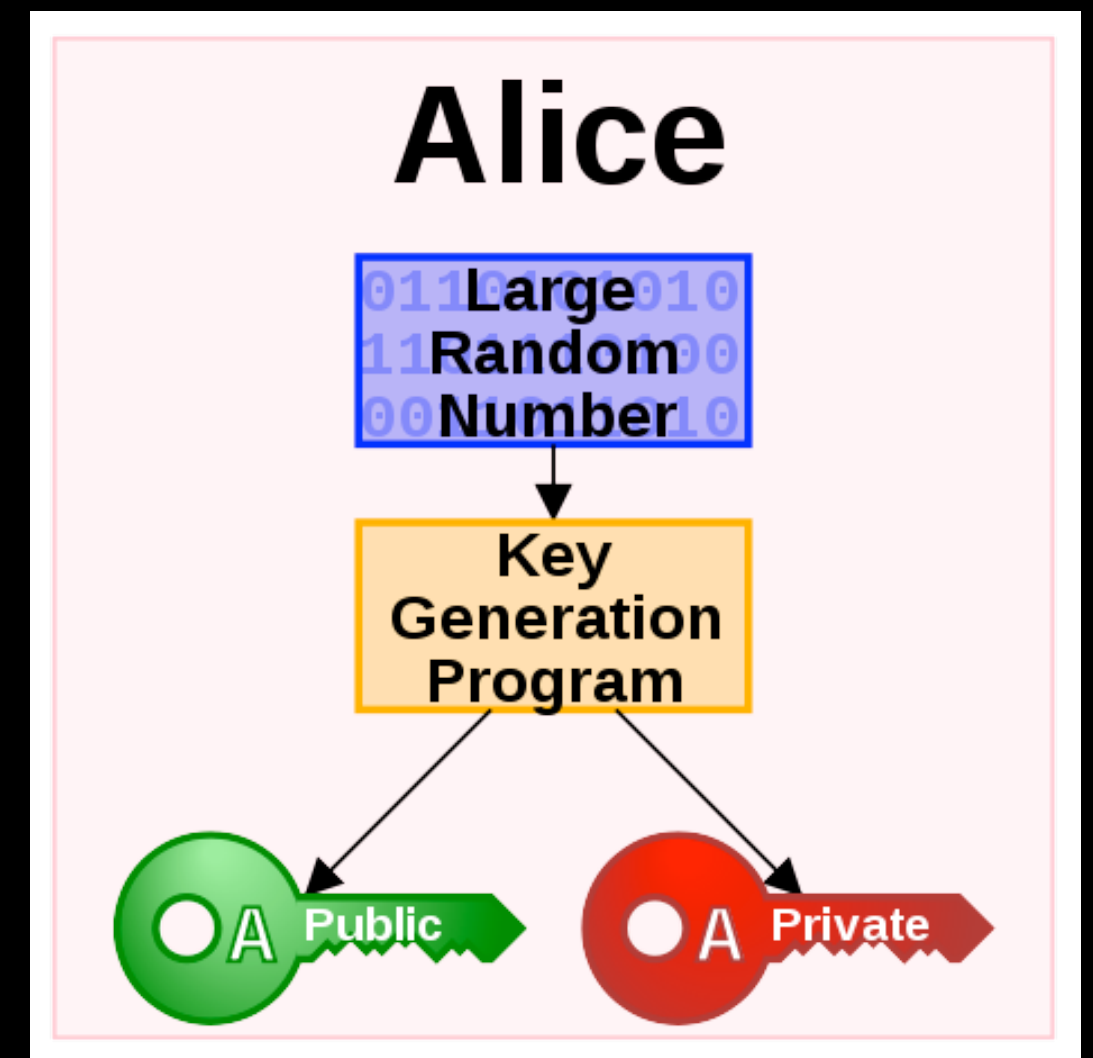
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Public Key

- A message encrypted with one of the keys can only be decrypted with the other key.
- It is computationally infeasible to recover one key from the other
- Public-key cryptosystems solve the problem of secure key distribution because the public key can be openly revealed to anyone without weakening the cryptosystem.

Generating Public/Private Pairs

- Choose two large* random prime numbers
- Multiply them
- Compute public and private keys from that very large number



*The definition of "large" keeps getting bigger as computers get faster

Public Key Math (light)

- Some functions are easy in “one direction”, but in the other, not so much!

Example: What are the factors of 55,124,159?

Public Key Math (light)

- What are the factors of 55,124,159 (a nearly prime number)
- What do you multiply 7919 by to get 55,124,159?
- If you know that one of the factors is 7919, it's also easy to find 6961!

US Patent 4,200,700 (Sep 6, 1977)

RSA Encryption

- Implementation of secure channel based on public / private keys
- Ron Rivest, Adi Shamir and Leonard Adleman

US Patent 4,405,829 (Dec 14, 1977)



<http://people.csail.mit.edu/rivest/photos/Len-Adi-Ron.jpg>

RSA Math (Light)

- Prime numbers: $3 * 11 = 33$
- Public key: $(33, 7)$ (7 is computed from 3 and 11)
- Private key: 3
- Encrypt the letter f=6 $(6^{**}7) \% 33 = 30$ (sent)
- Decrypt received text: $(30^{**}3) \% 33 = 6$ (f)

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M7kEpwItn50>

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fermat's_little_theorem

<http://sergematovic.tripod.com/rsa1.html>



You

https

Amazon.com

Plaintext:
"Visa928"

Message Might
be Intercepted

You

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Public Key

Private Key

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Encrypt

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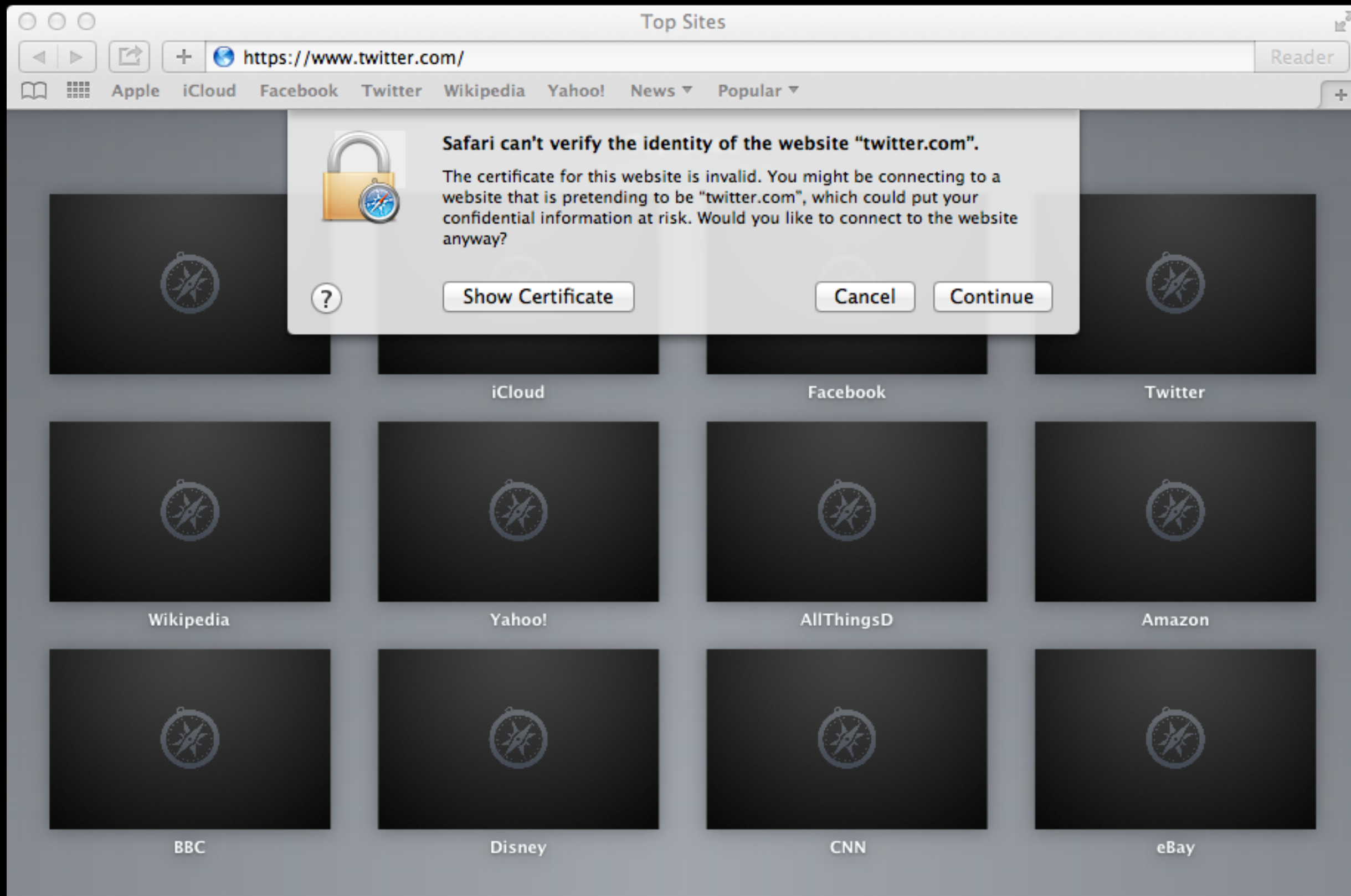
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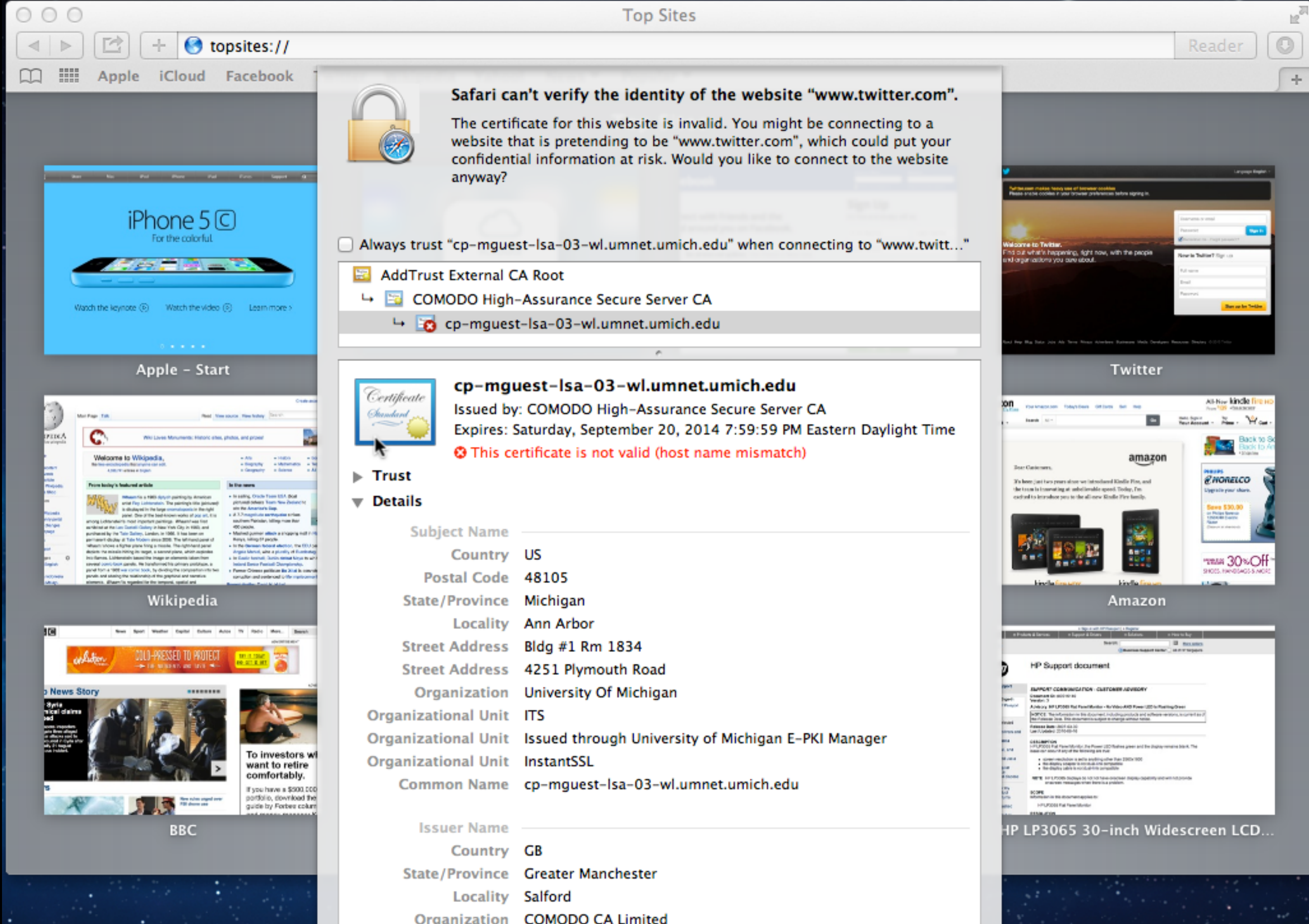
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Public-Key Issues

- Public-key cryptosystems have the problem of securely associating a public key with an individual
- I am about to type in my credit card and send it - am I being Phished?
- The remote server sent me a public key.
- Should I use it? Is this really Amazon's public key?

Digital Certificates

In cryptography, a **public key certificate** (also known as a digital certificate or identity certificate) is an **electronic document** which uses a digital signature to bind a public key with an identity — information such as the name of a person or an organization, their address, and so forth. **The certificate can be used to verify that a public key belongs to an individual.**

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public_key_certificate

Certificate Authority (CA)

A certificate authority is an entity that issues [digital certificates](#). The digital certificate certifies the ownership of a public key by the named subject of the certificate. A CA is a [trusted third party](#) that is trusted by both the owner of the certificate and the party relying upon the certificate.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Certificate_authority



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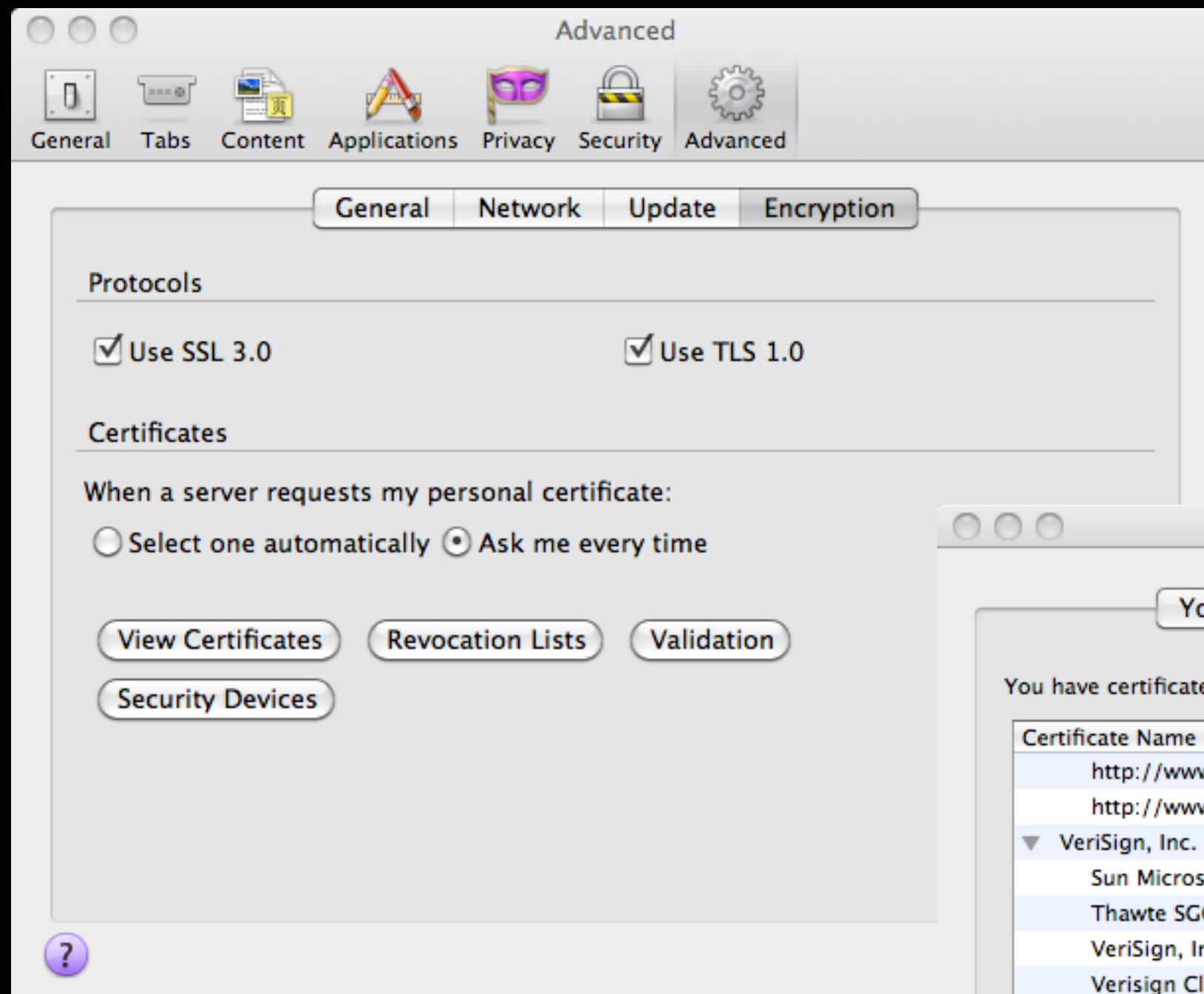


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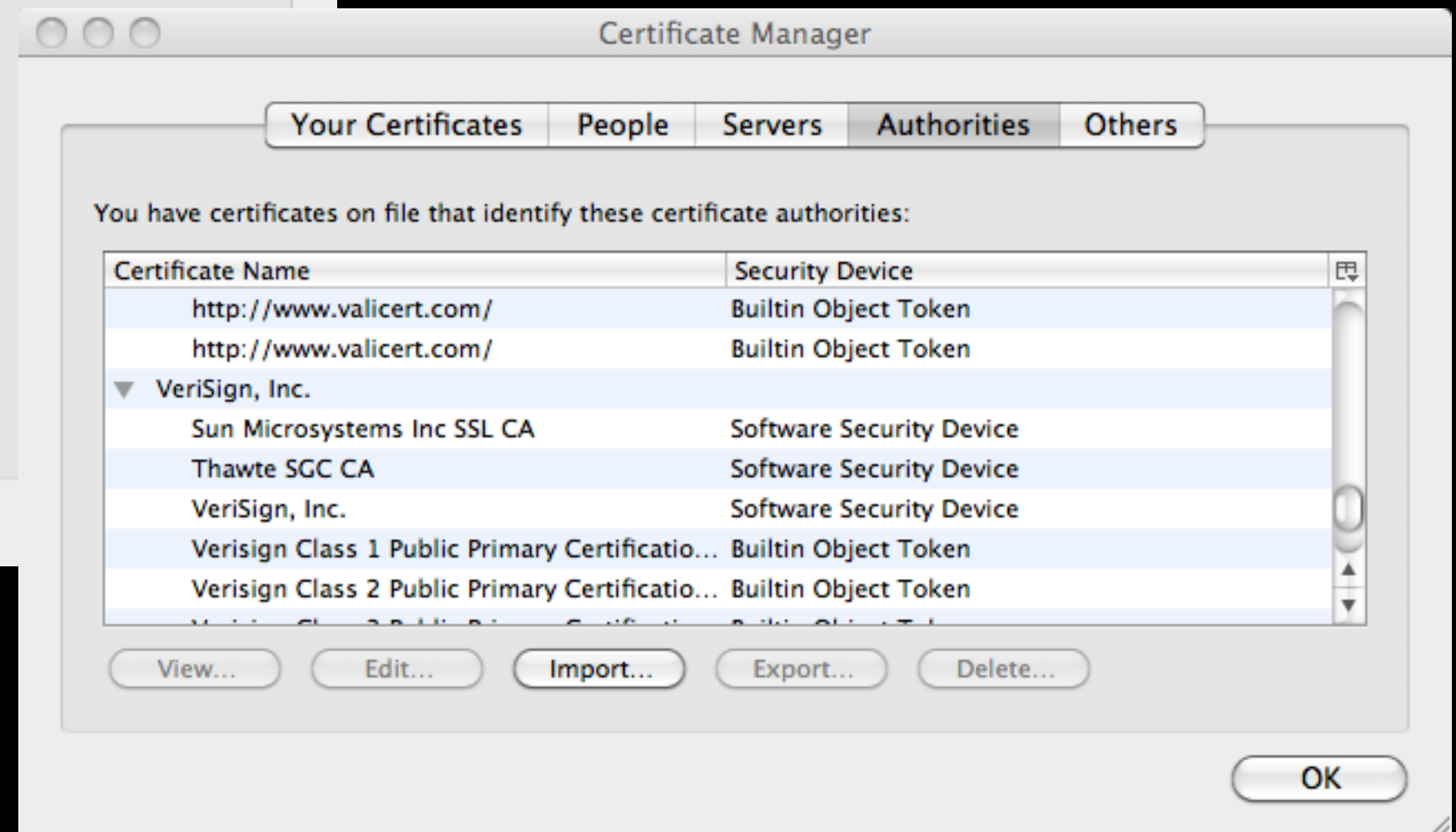
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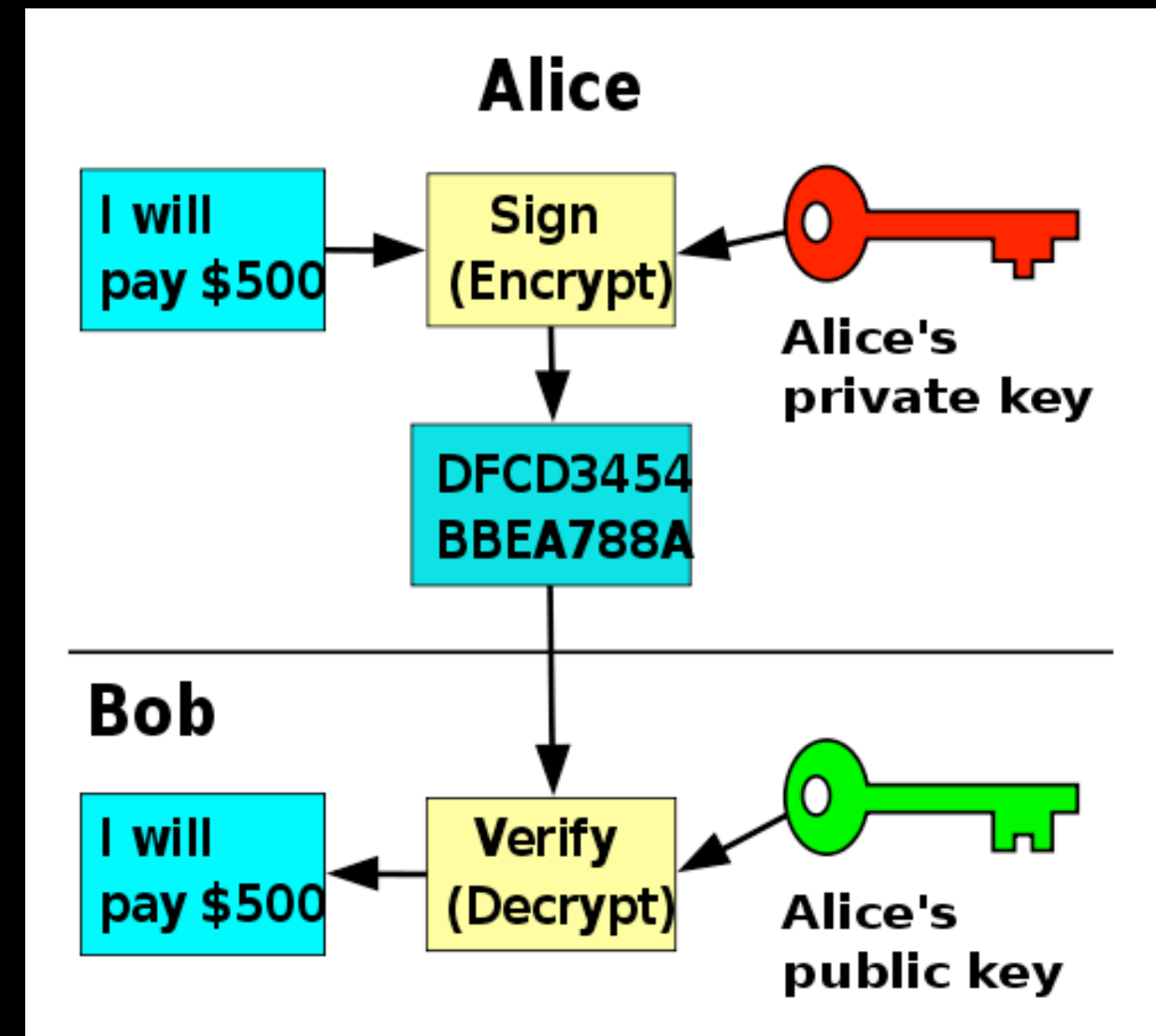
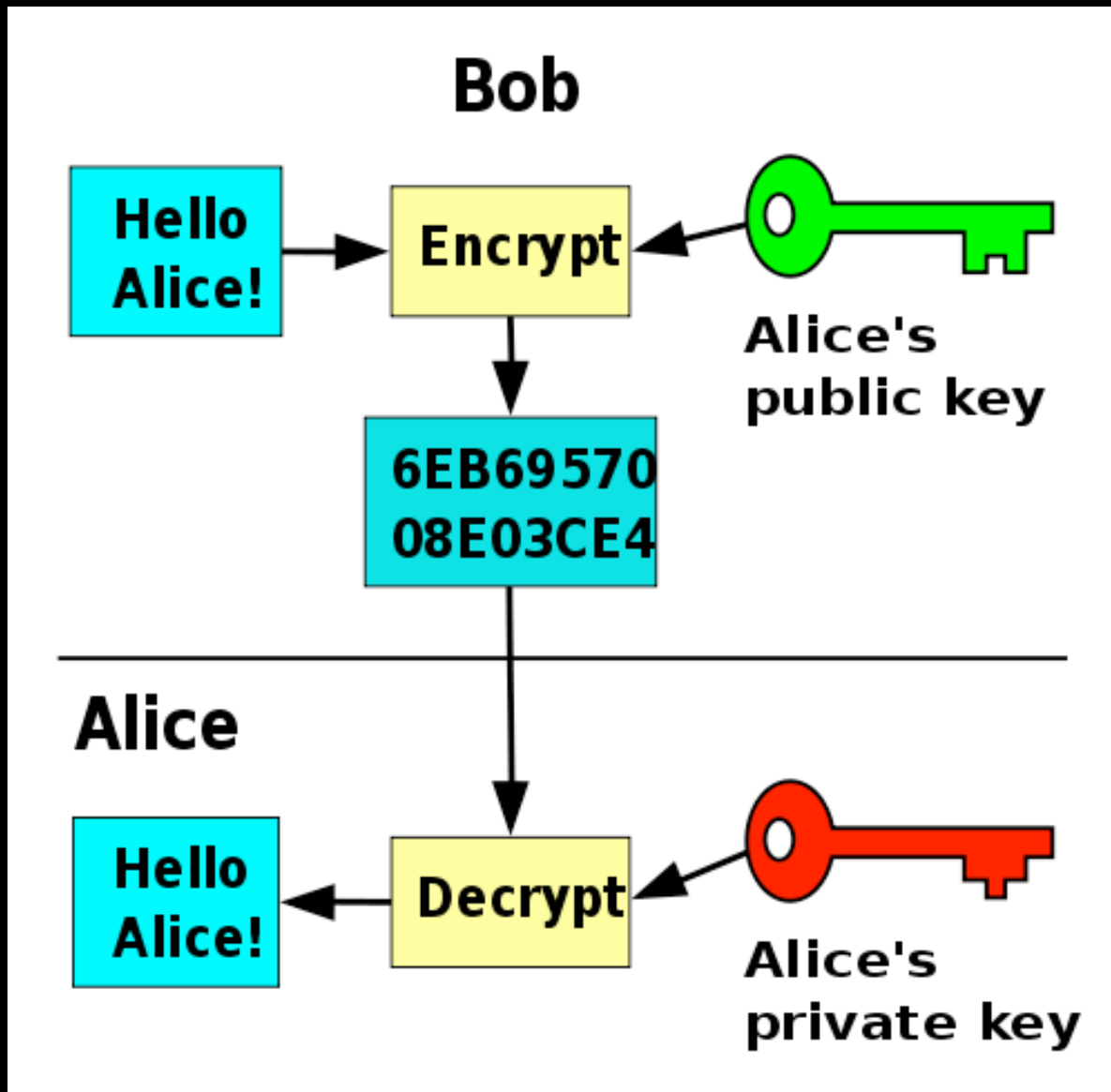
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Your browser comes with certificates/public keys from some certificate authorities built in. Like Verisign.



Public/Private Keys for Signing



http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Public-key_cryptography

How Amazon
gets a public
key signed by
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Verisign Public Key

Amazon

Your Laptop

When you bought your laptop

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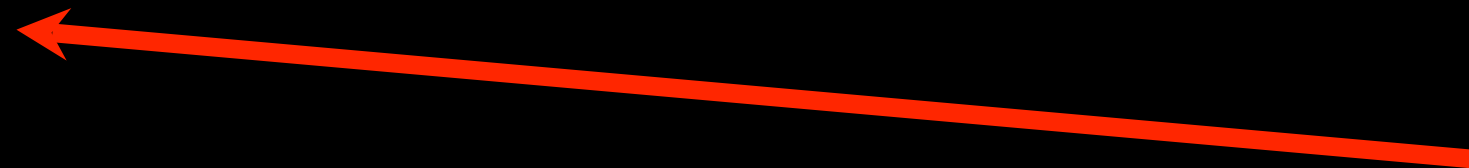
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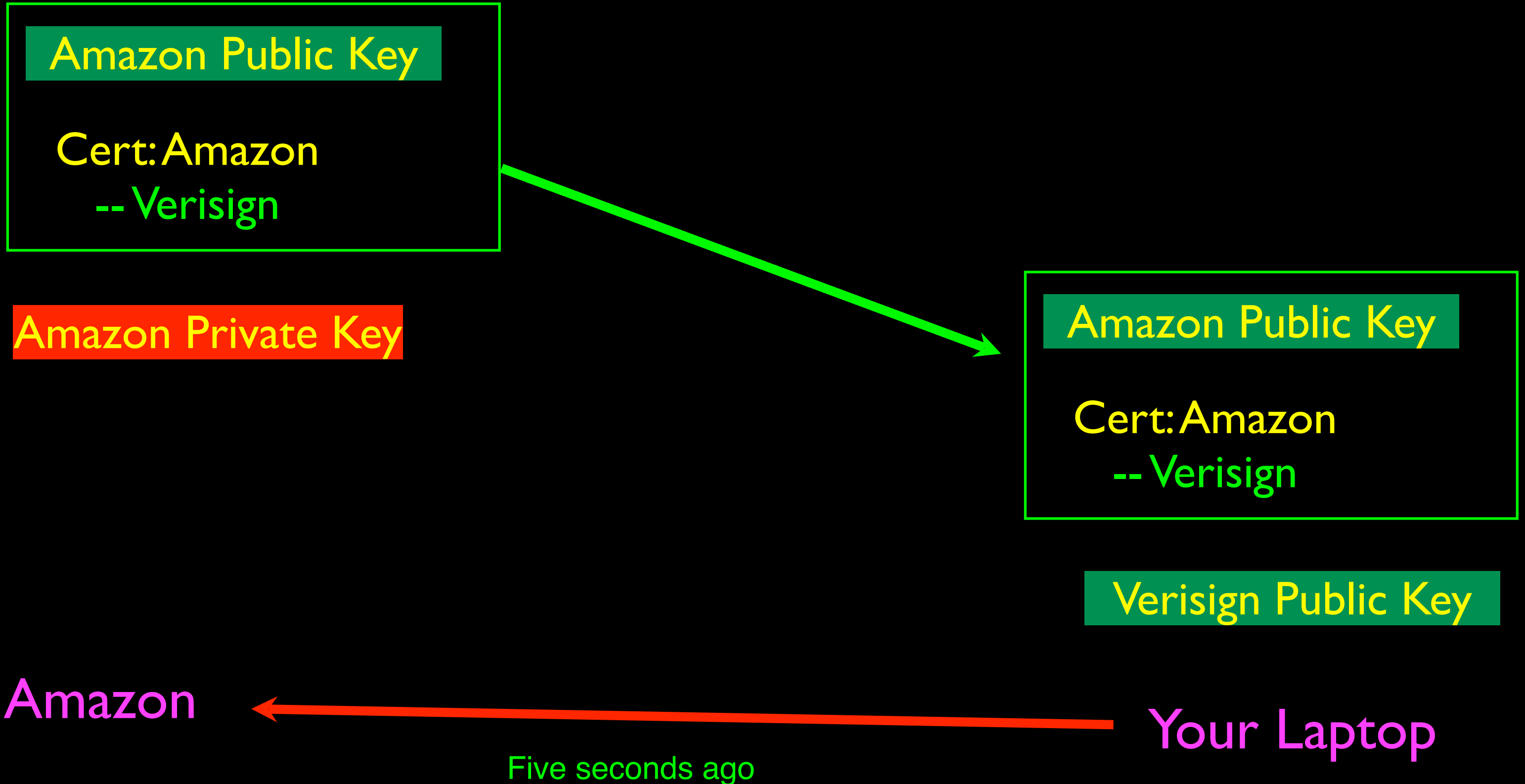
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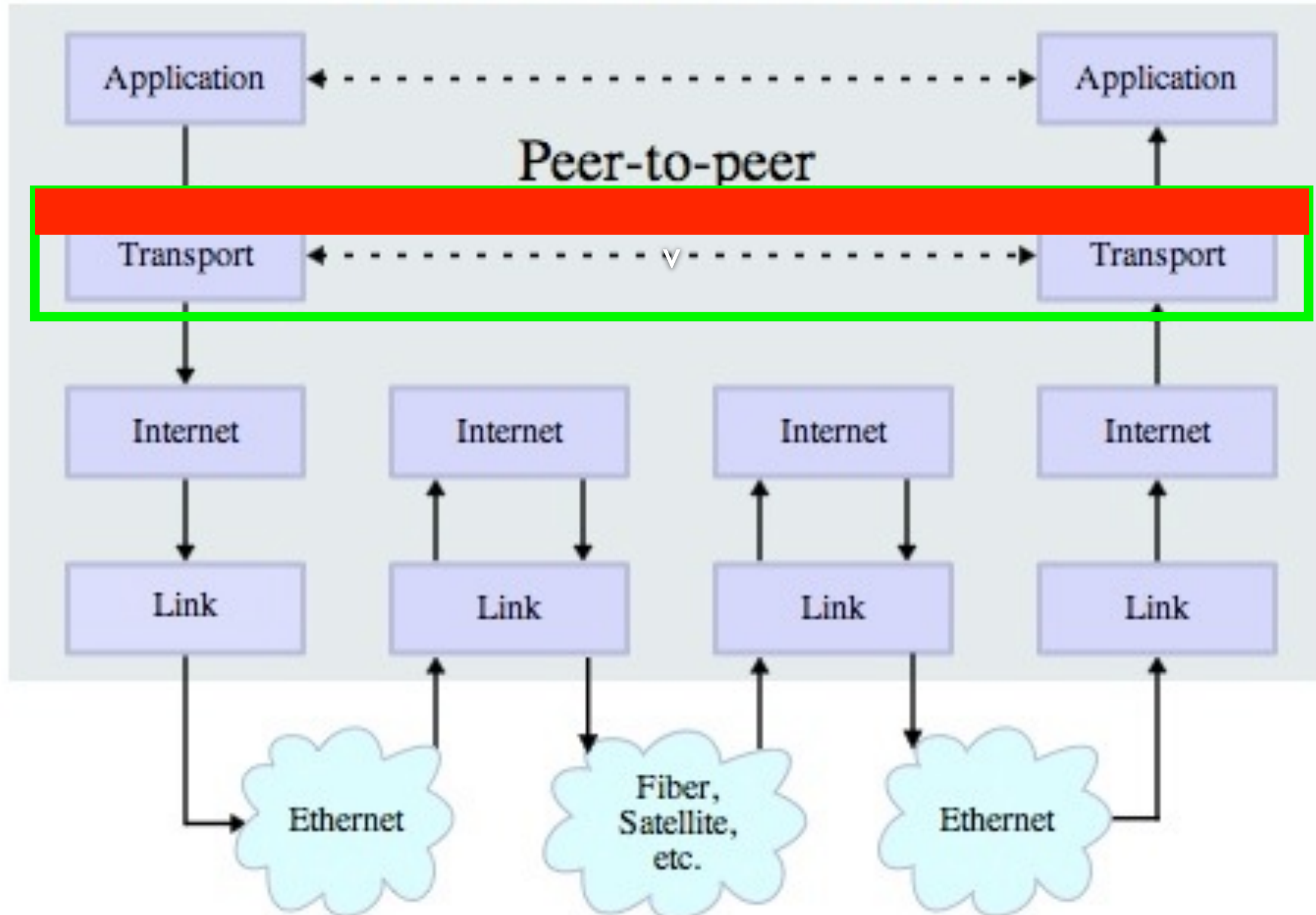
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Certificate Authority (CA)

A certificate authority is an entity that issues [digital certificates](#). The digital certificate certifies the ownership of a public key by the named subject of the certificate. A CA is a [trusted third party](#) that is trusted by both the owner of the certificate and the party relying upon the certificate.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Certificate_authority

Stack Connections



Summary

- Message Confidentiality / Message Integrity
- Encrypting / Decrypting
- Message digests and message signing
- Shared Secret Key / Public Private Key

Gambling with Secrets: <http://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLB4D701646DAF0817>