

Secure Communication using Authenticated Channels

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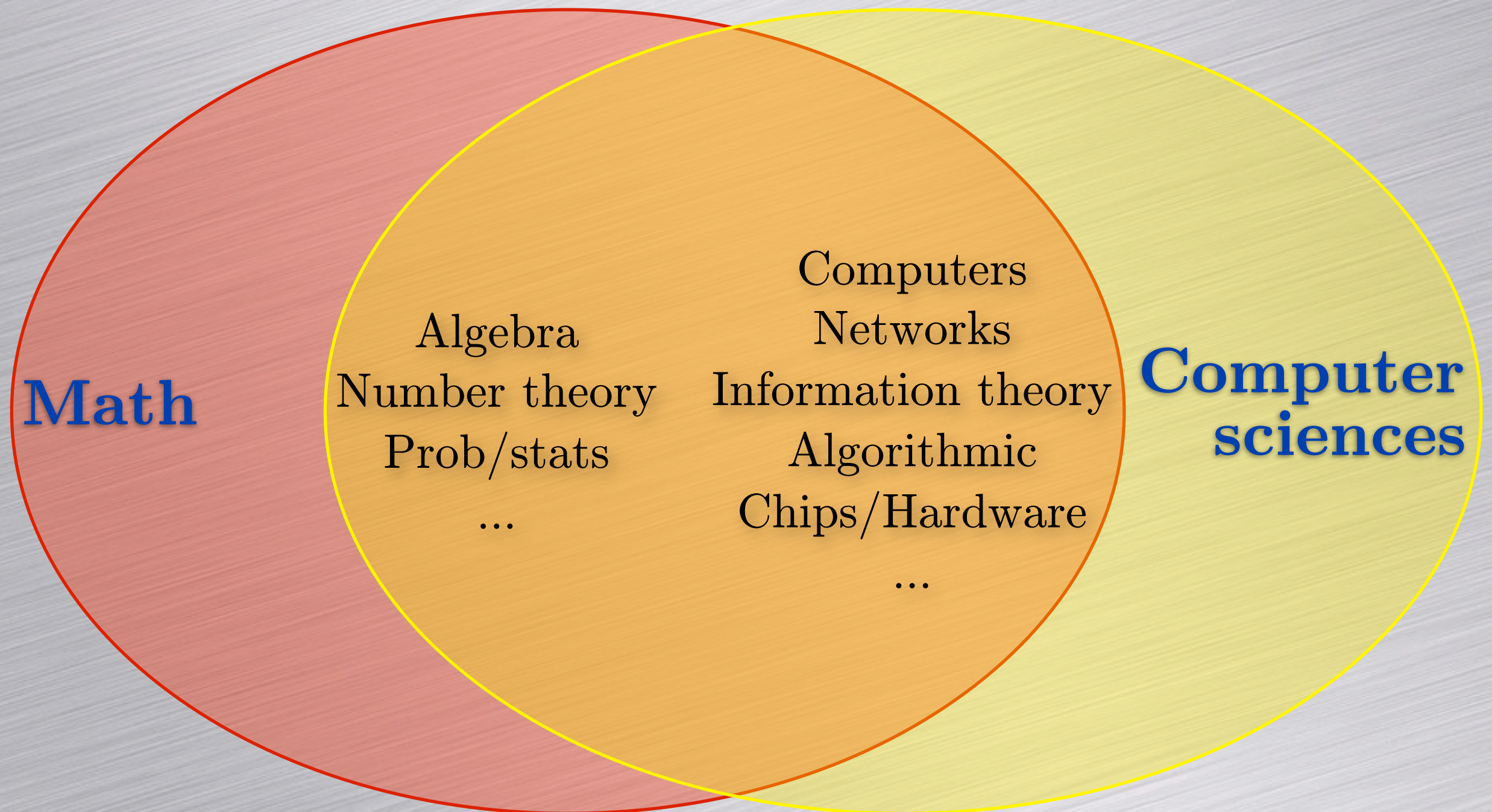
- Cryptography...
- Motivation
 - How to setup a secure communication?
 - How to authenticate a message?
- SAS-based cryptography
- Privacy protection (ePassports)
- Practical attacks against keyboards

Cryptography

Kryptos: “hidden secret”

Grapho: “I write”

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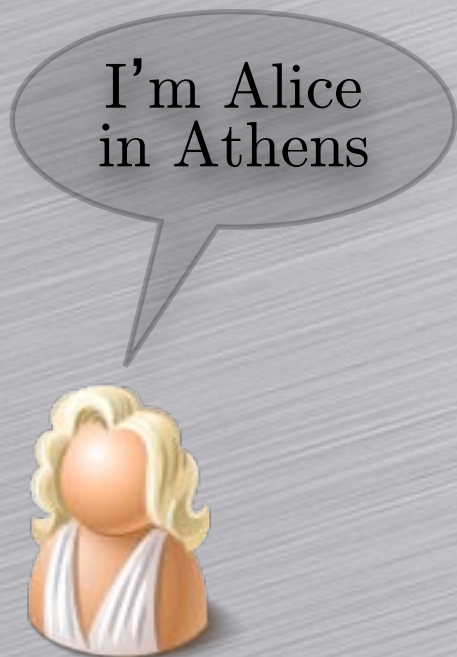


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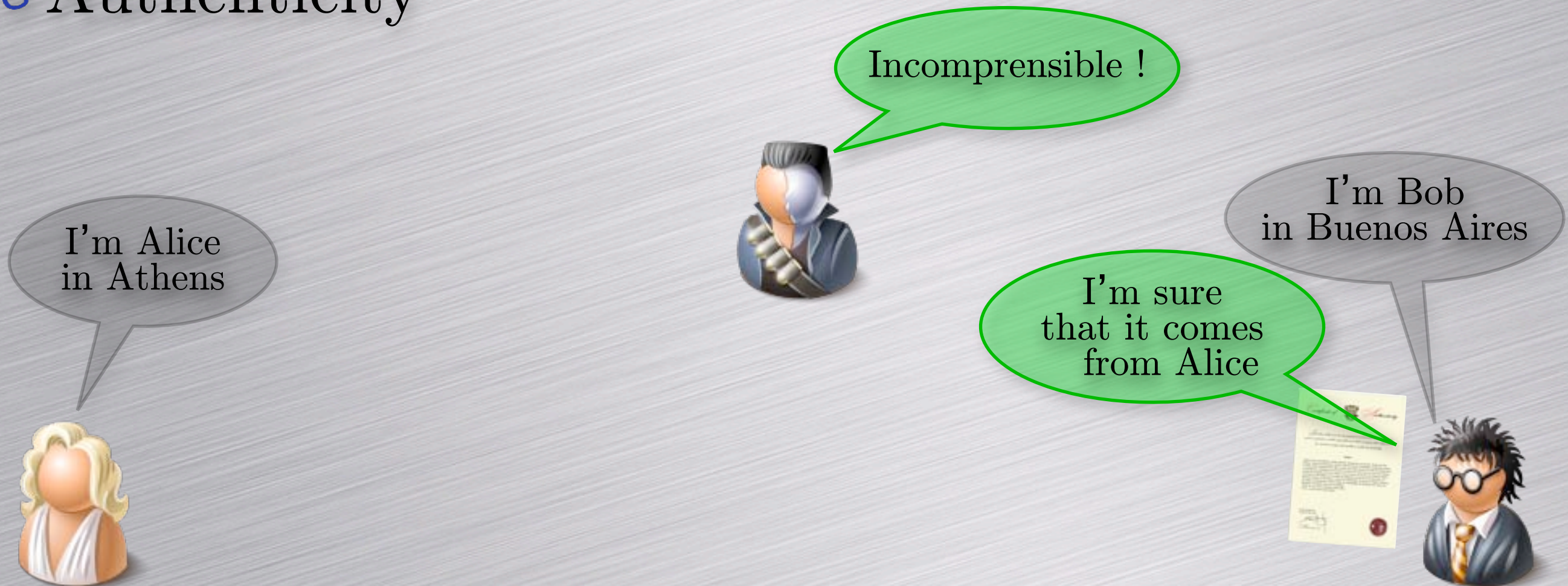
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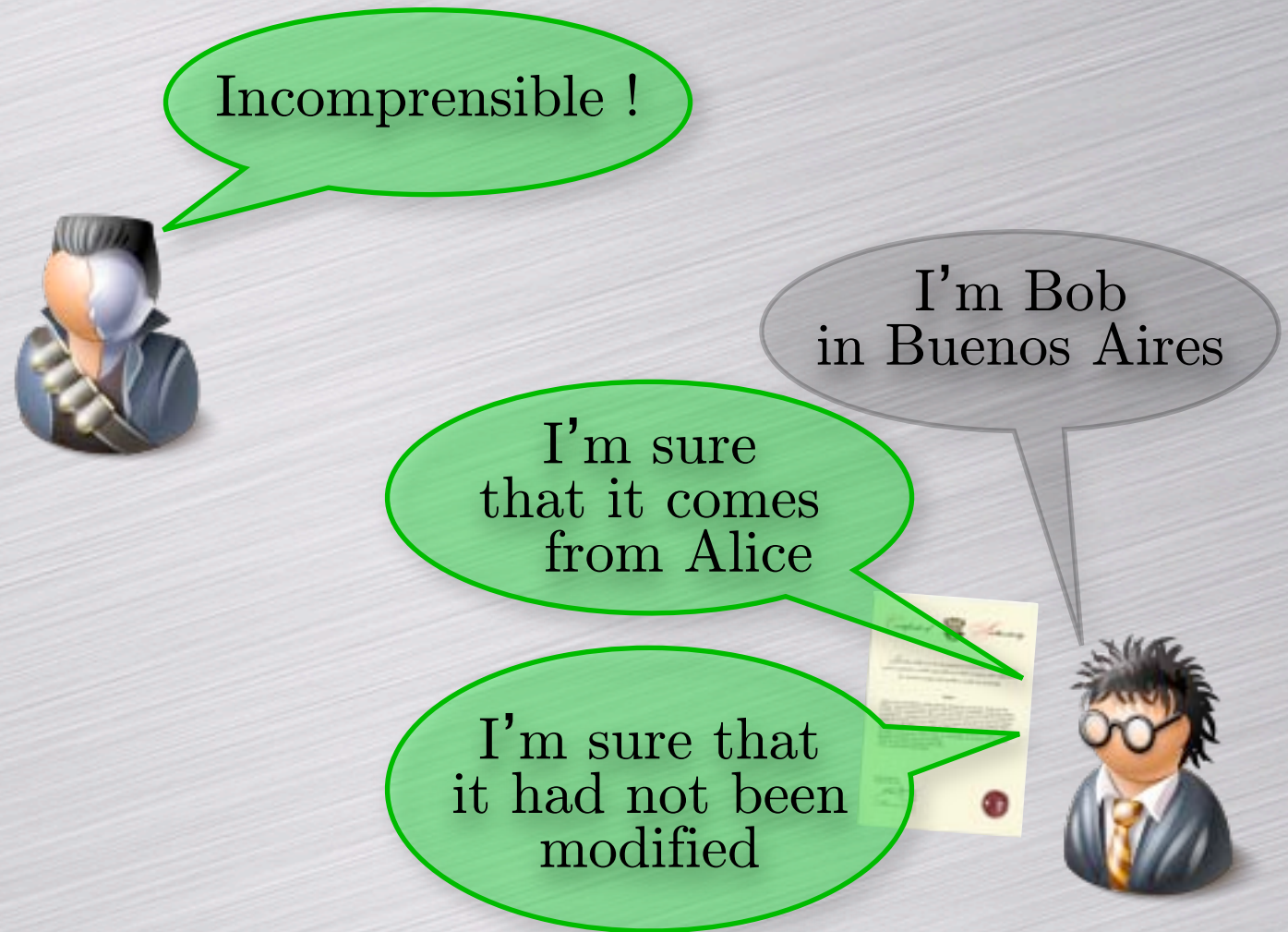
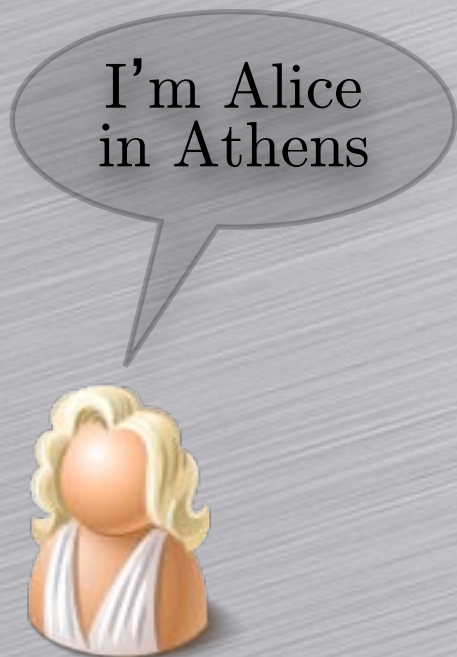
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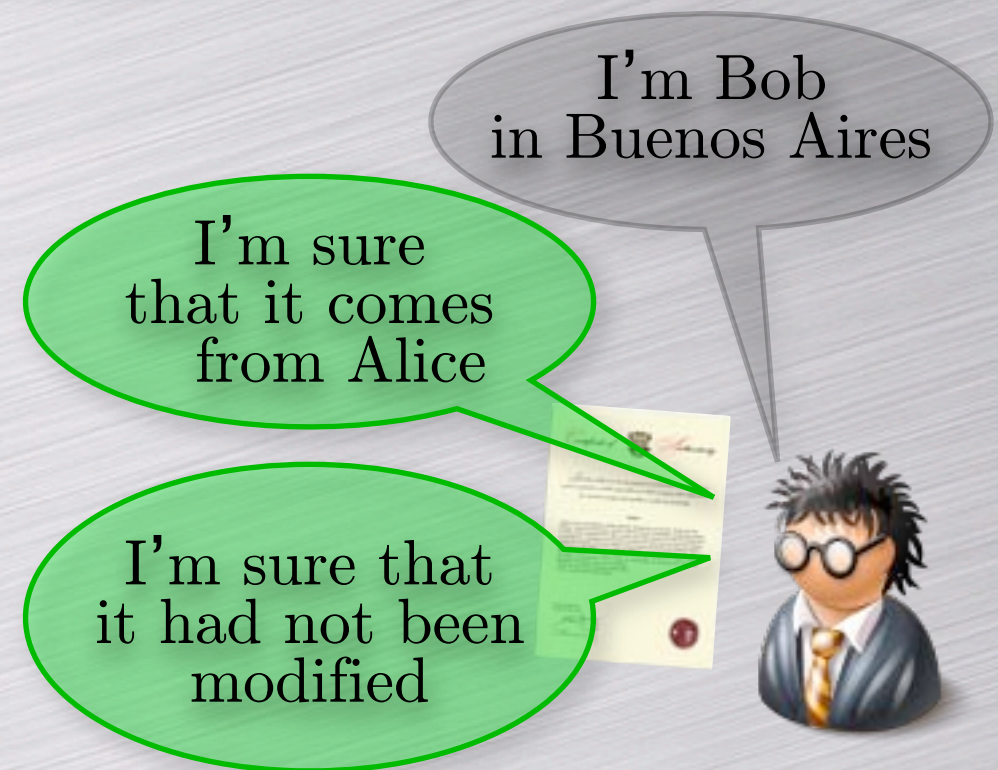
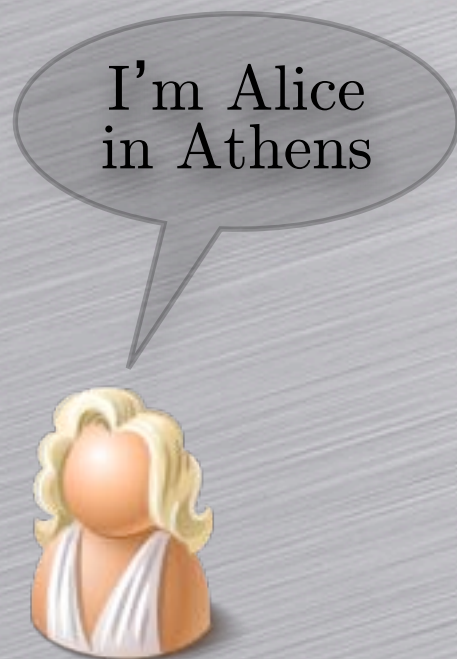
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- and also privacy protection, anti-clonage, anti-piracy, ...

Cryptography is everywhere

- Data encryption
 - From Jules Cesar to the Internet...
- Data authentication
 - Software updates, website's public key, ...
- Rights management
 - Video, music, ...



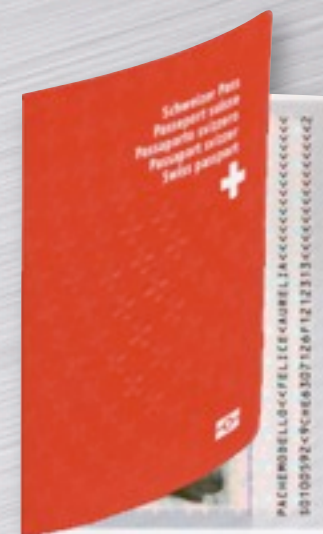
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- Access control
 - Building, car, garage, ...
- Wireless networks
 - Wifi, Bluetooth, ...
- Mobile phones
 - Encryption, authentication, ...



Cryptography is everywhere (3)

- And many others...

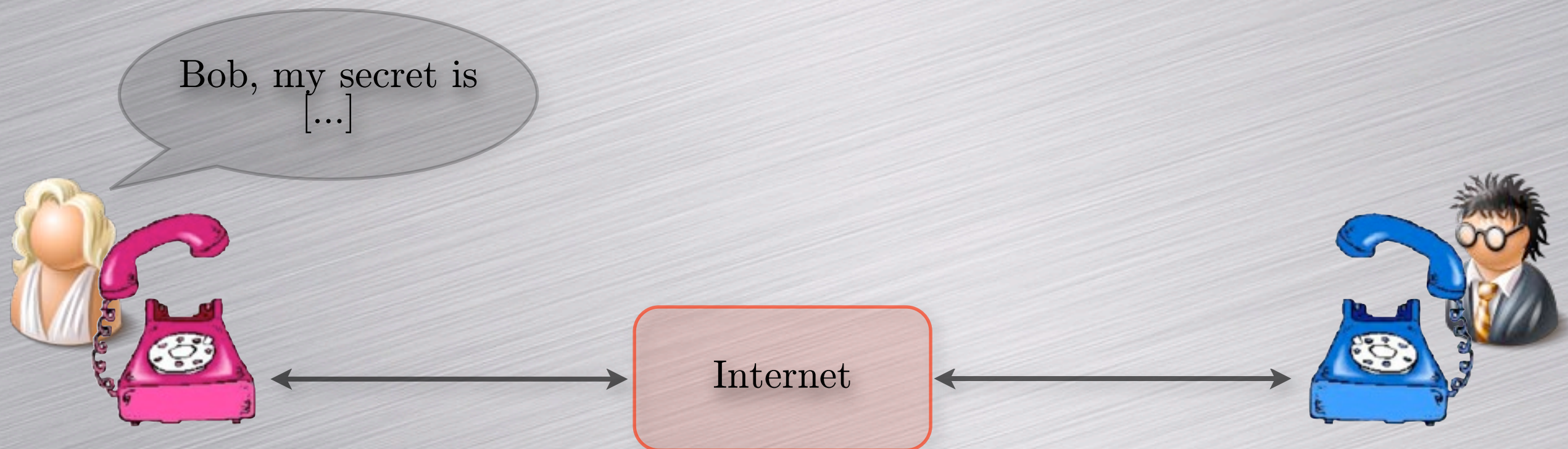


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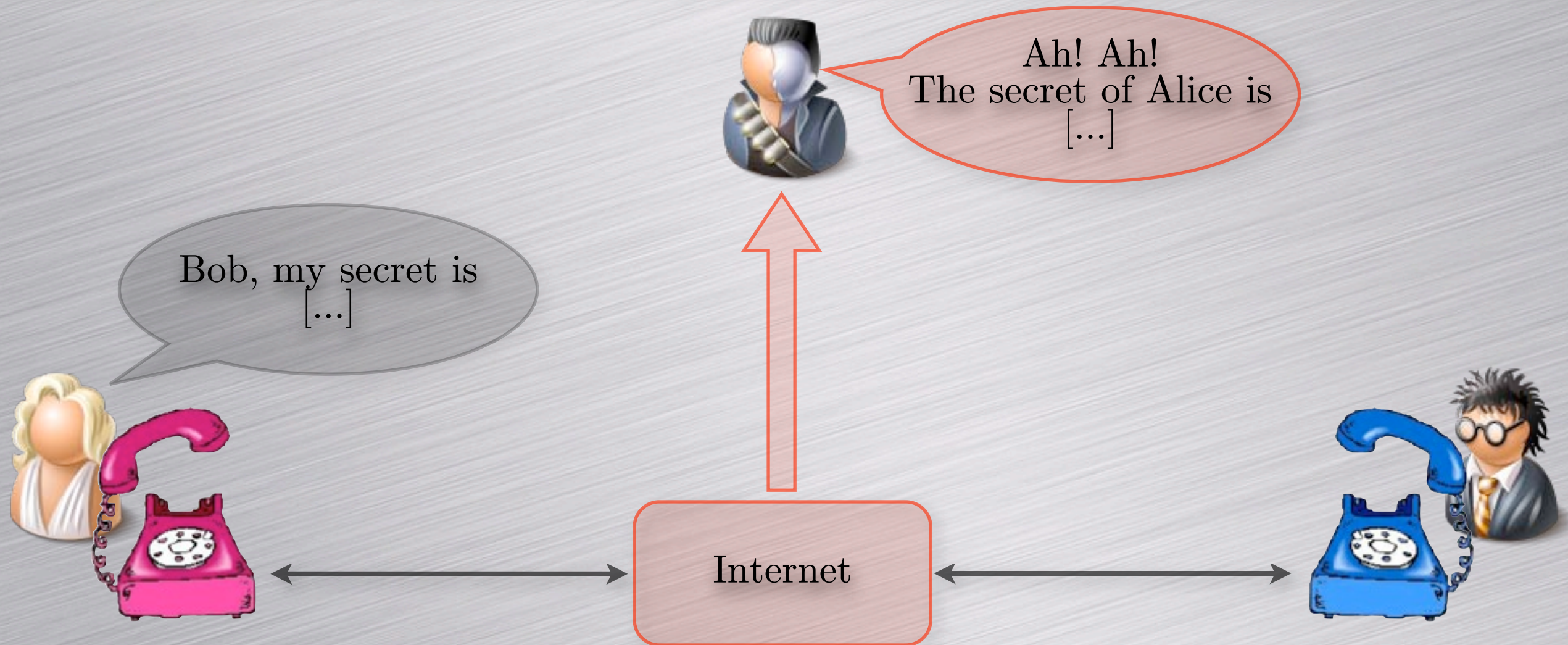
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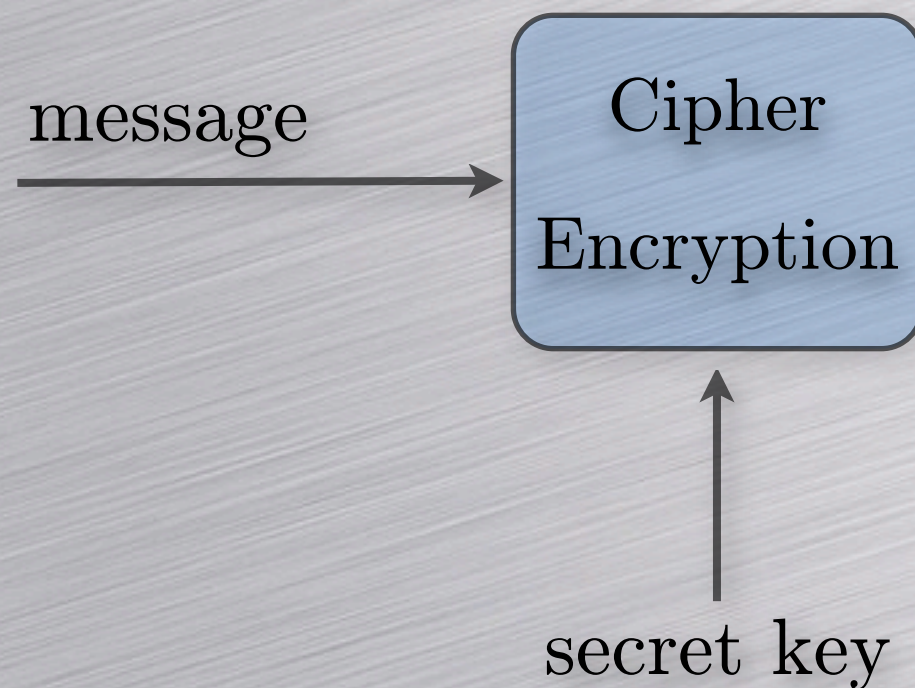
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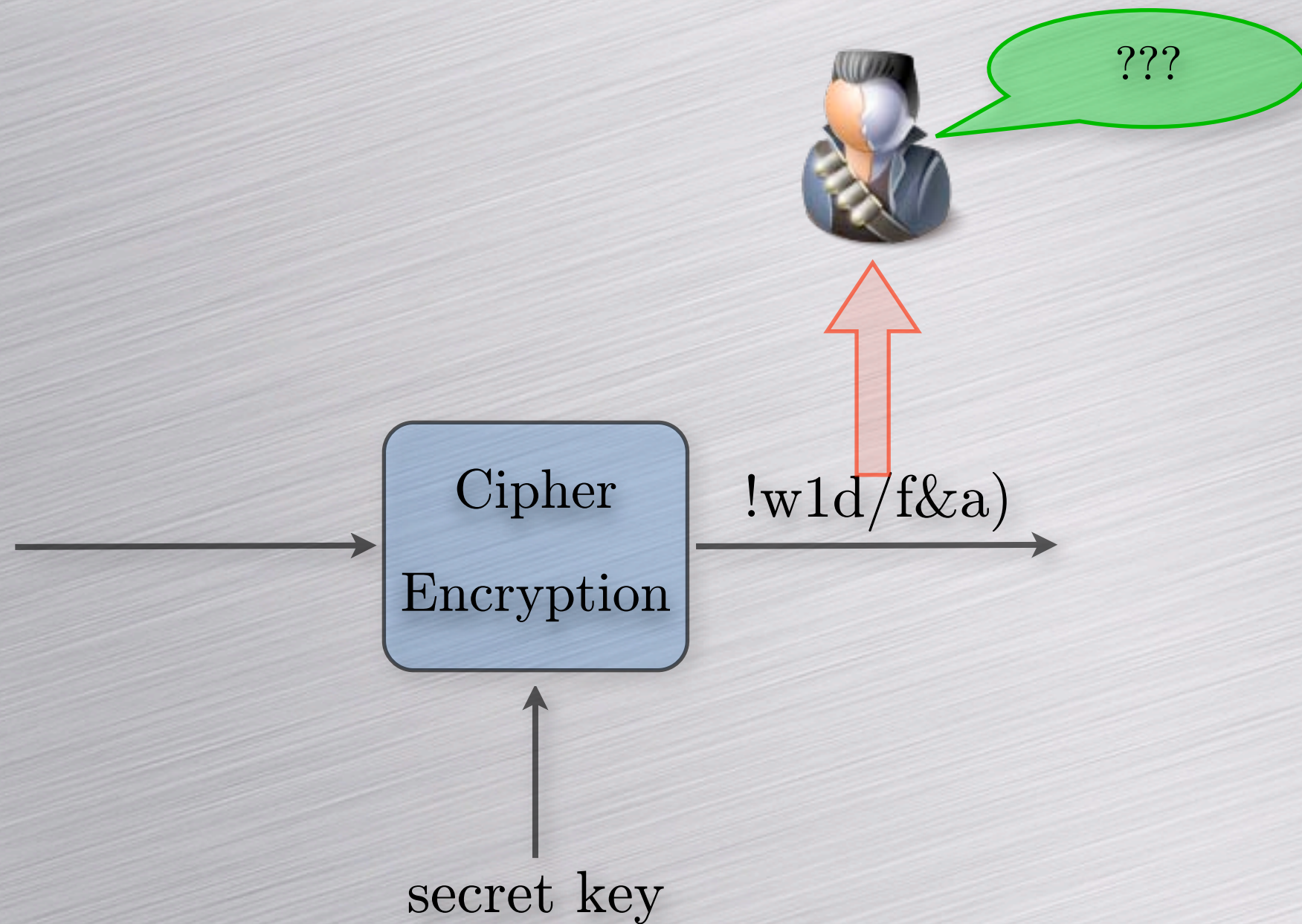
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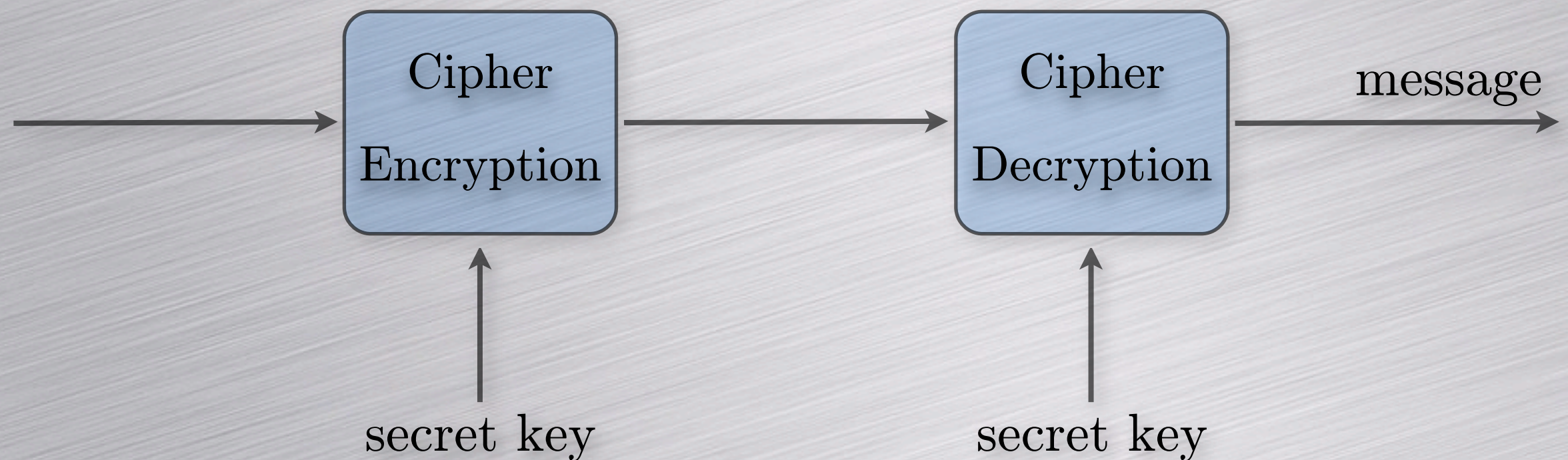
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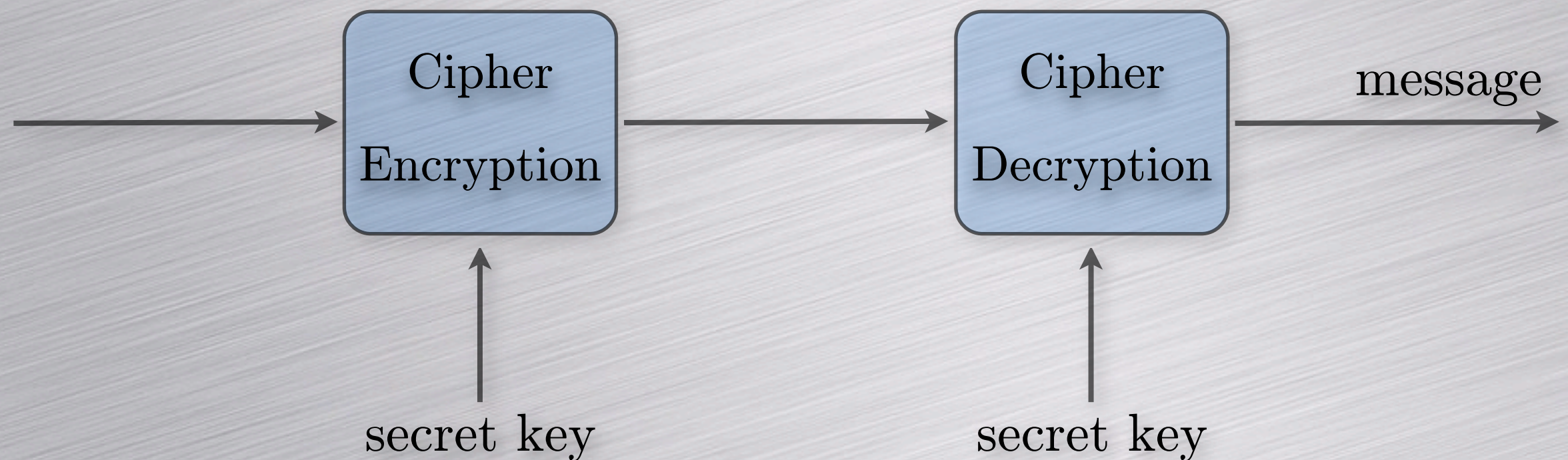
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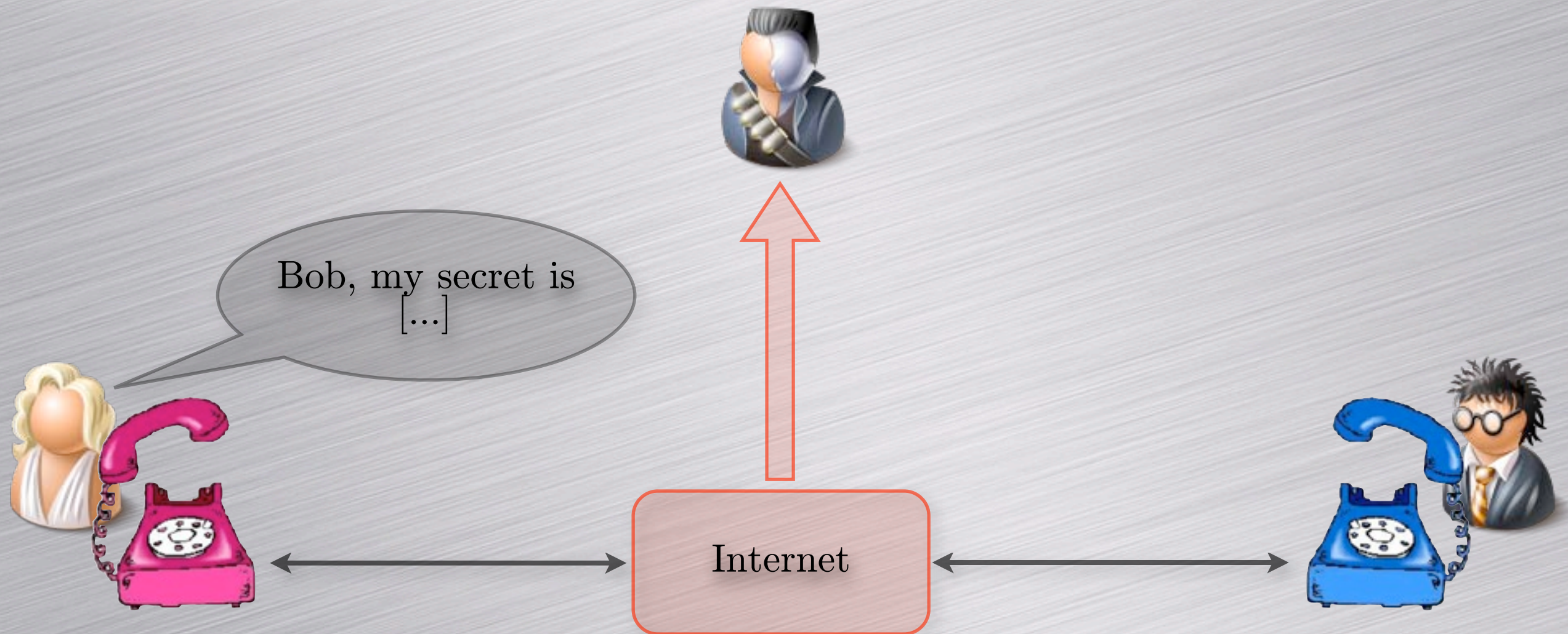


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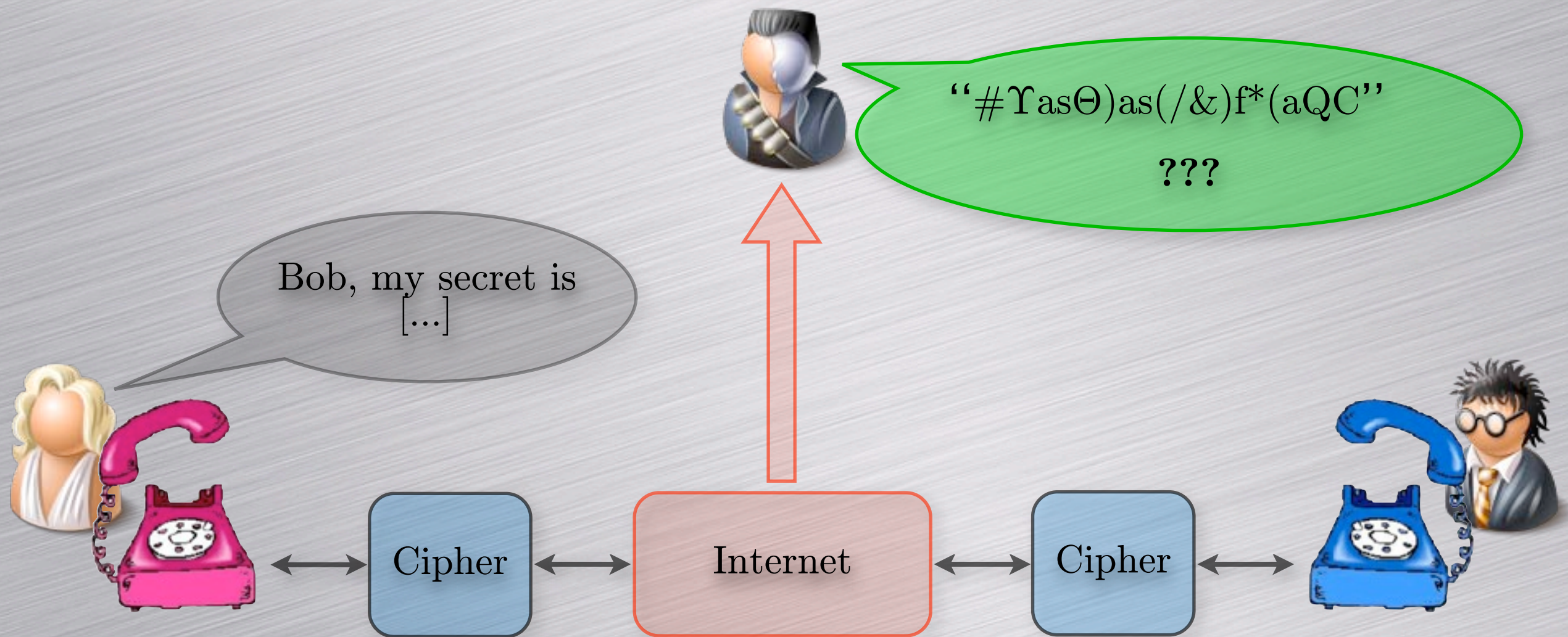


Examples: DES, AES, IDEA, FOX, RC4, A5/1, ...

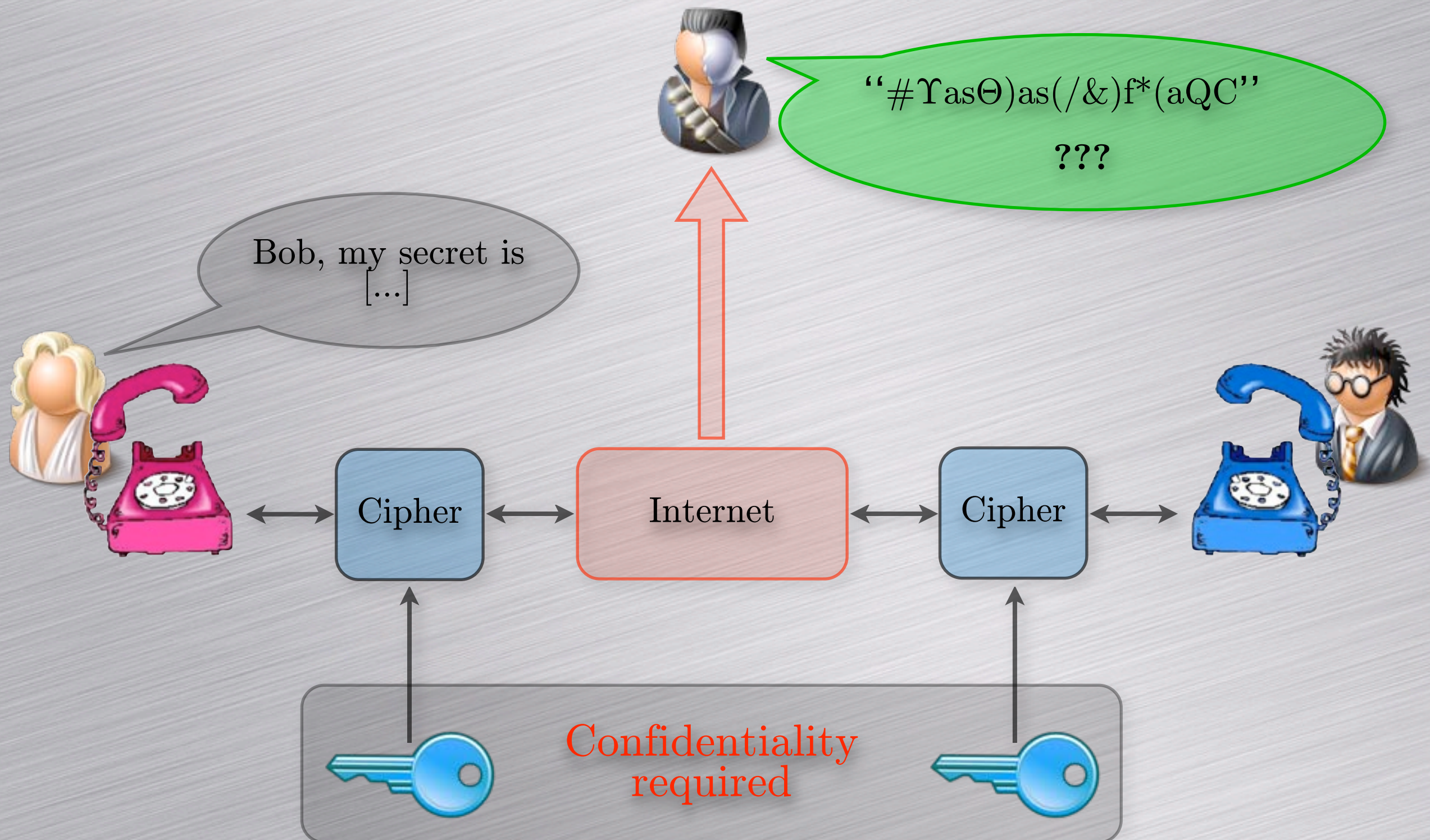
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Secret key exchange in reality

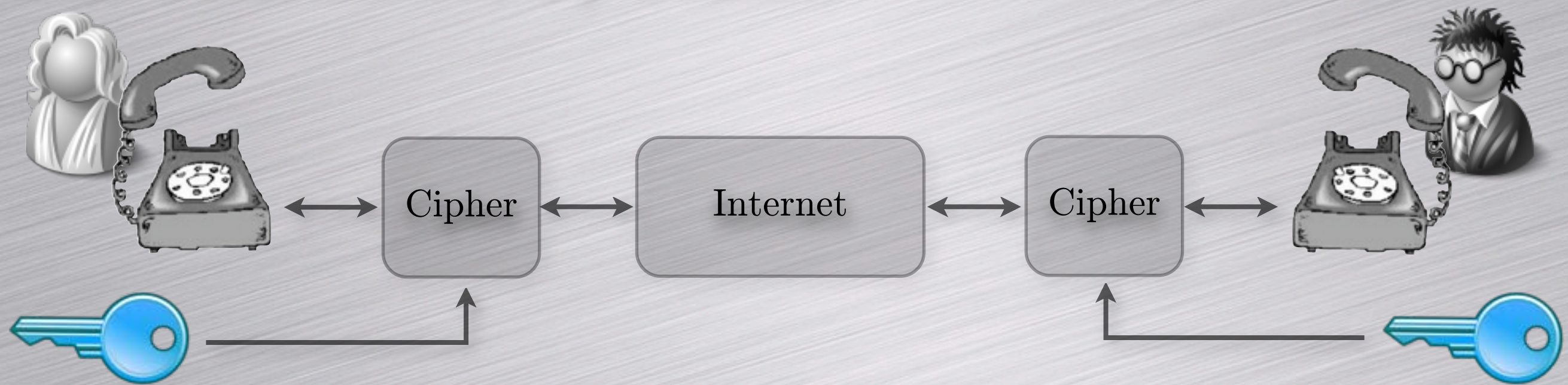
	Encounter	Telephone	Voice mail	E-mail
Confidentiality	😊			
Authenticity	😊	😊	😊	
Low cost		😊	😊	😊
Availability			😊	😊
Speed rate				😊

Confidential channel: expensive and bad availability.

Can we avoid confidentiality and only use authentication?

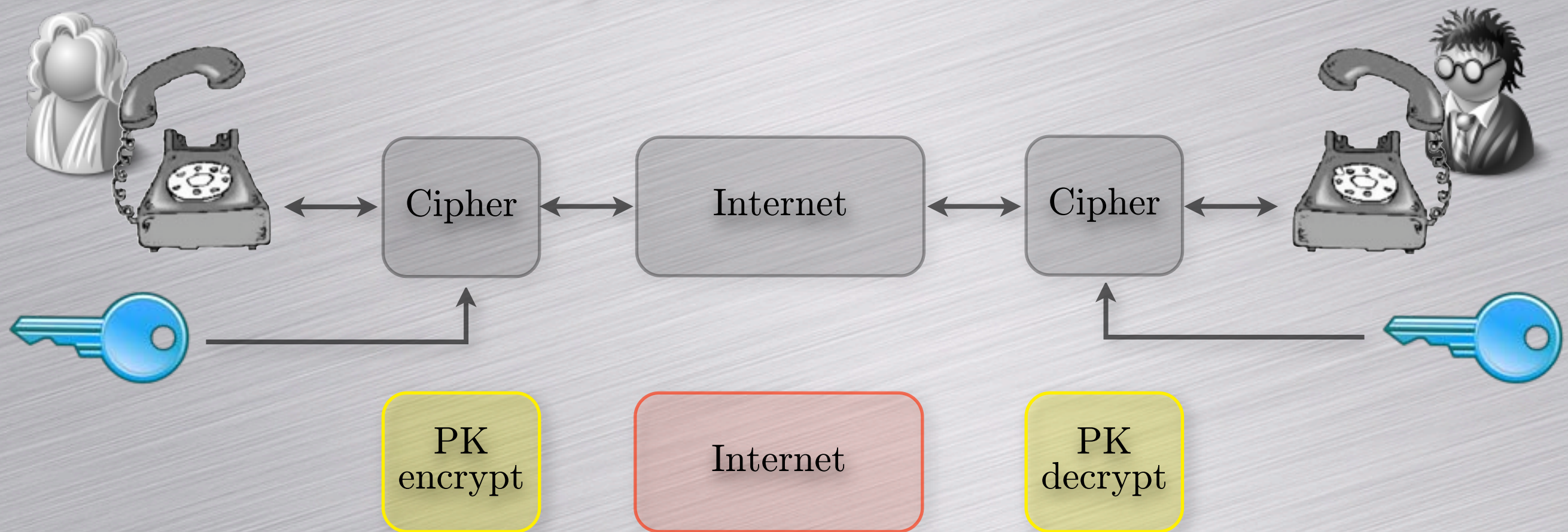
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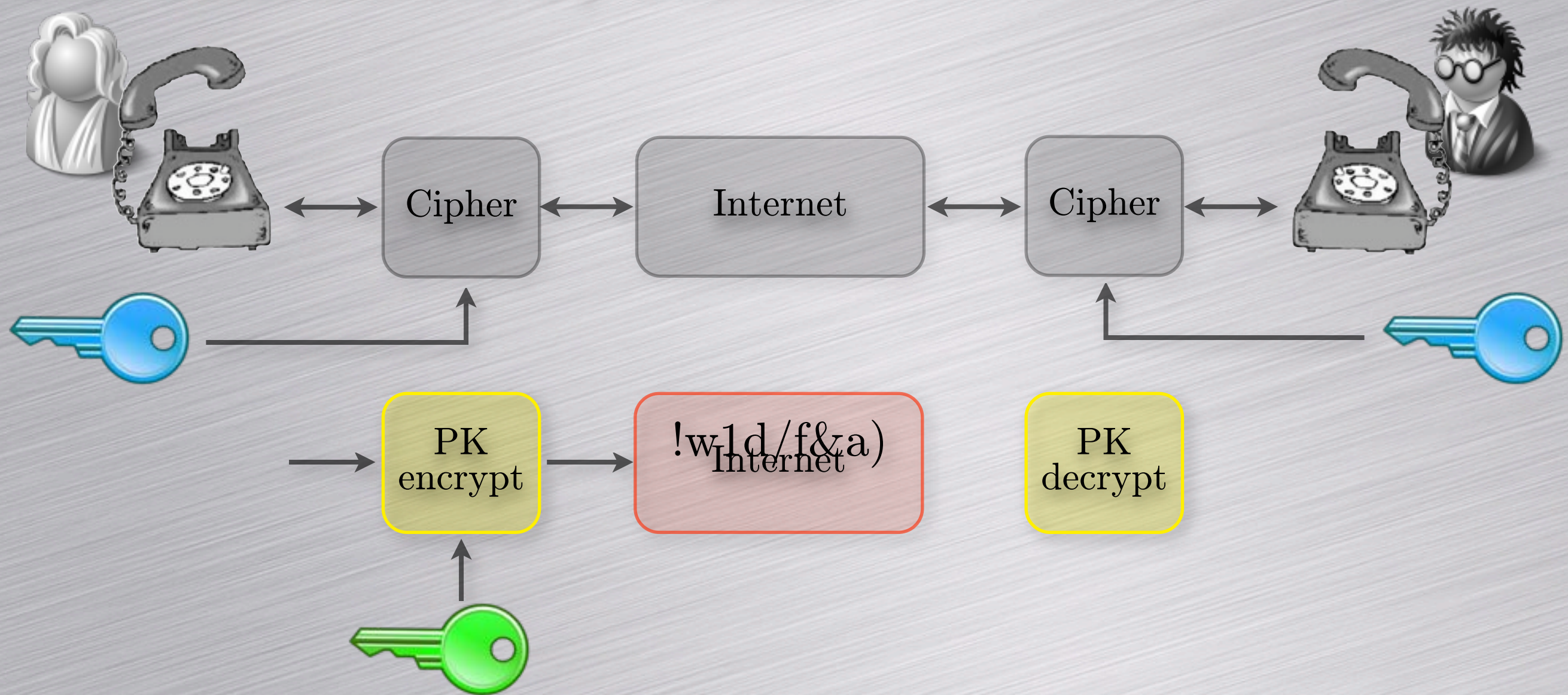
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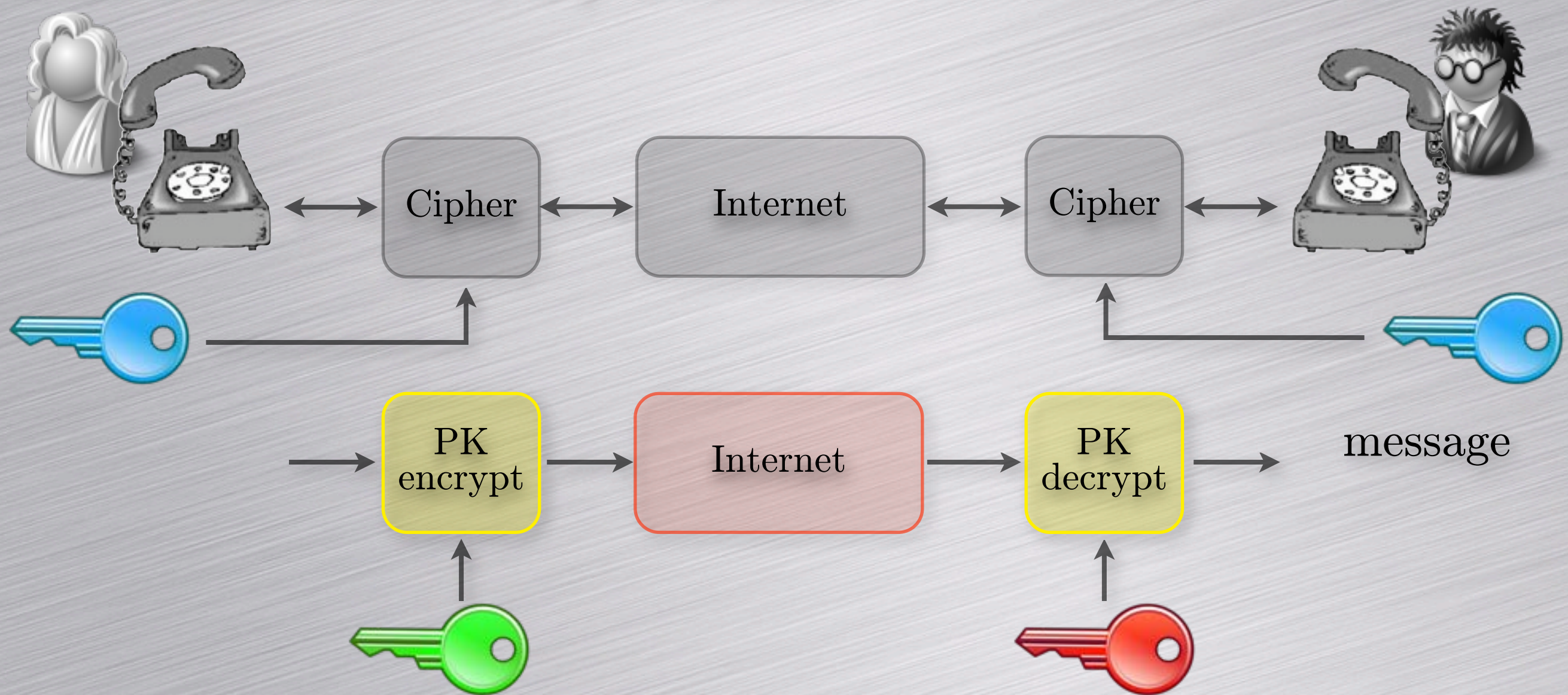
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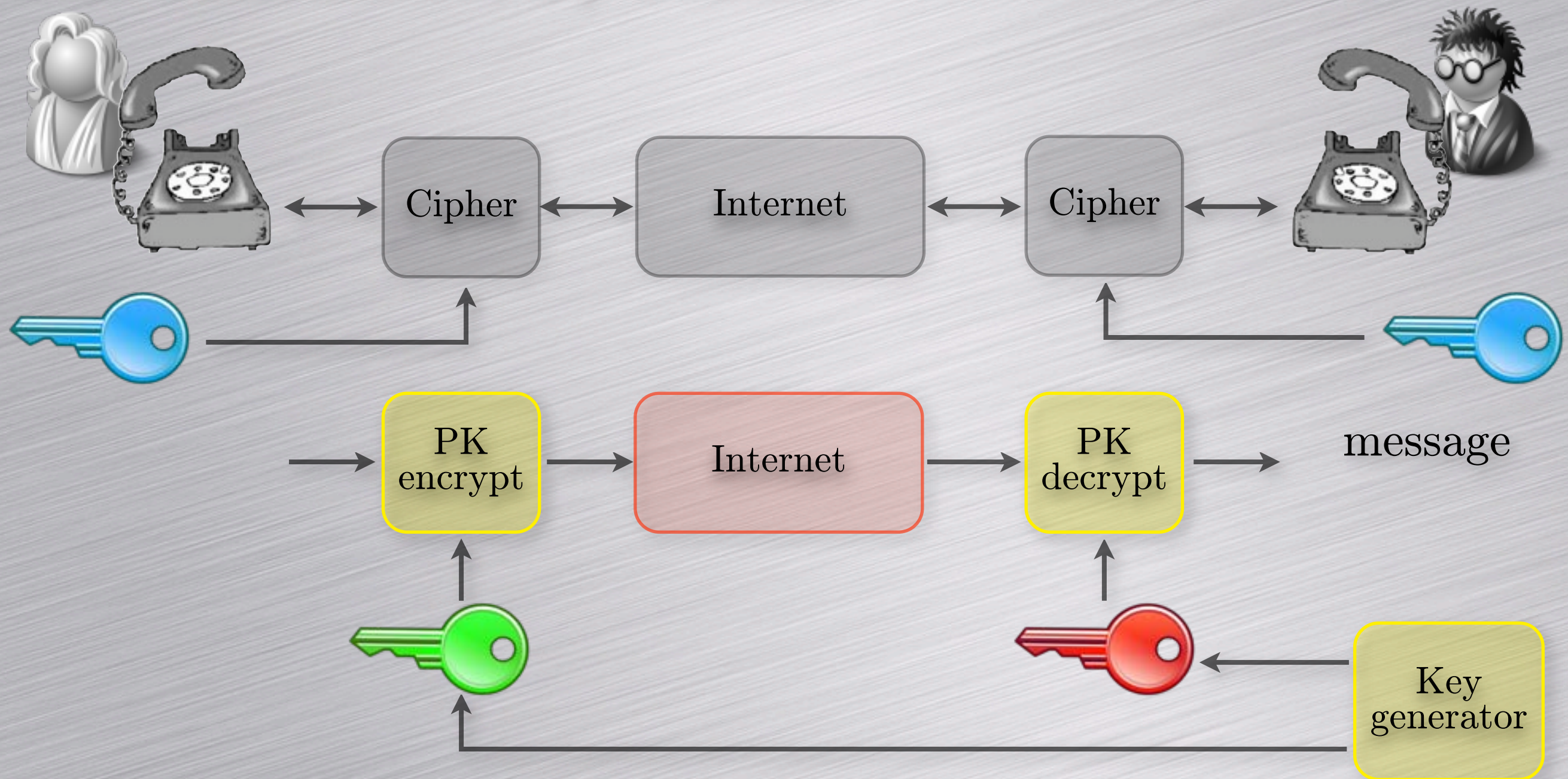
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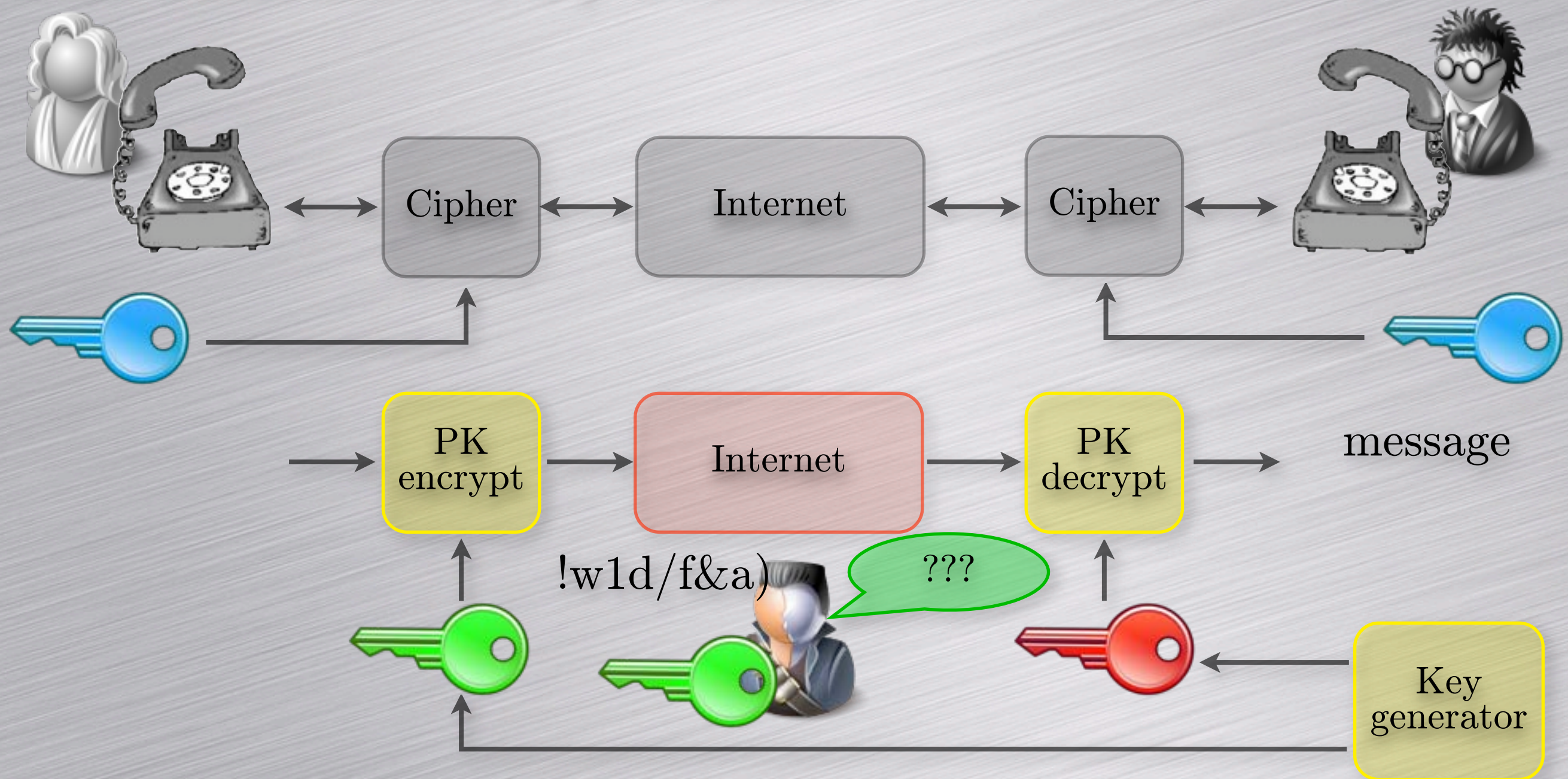
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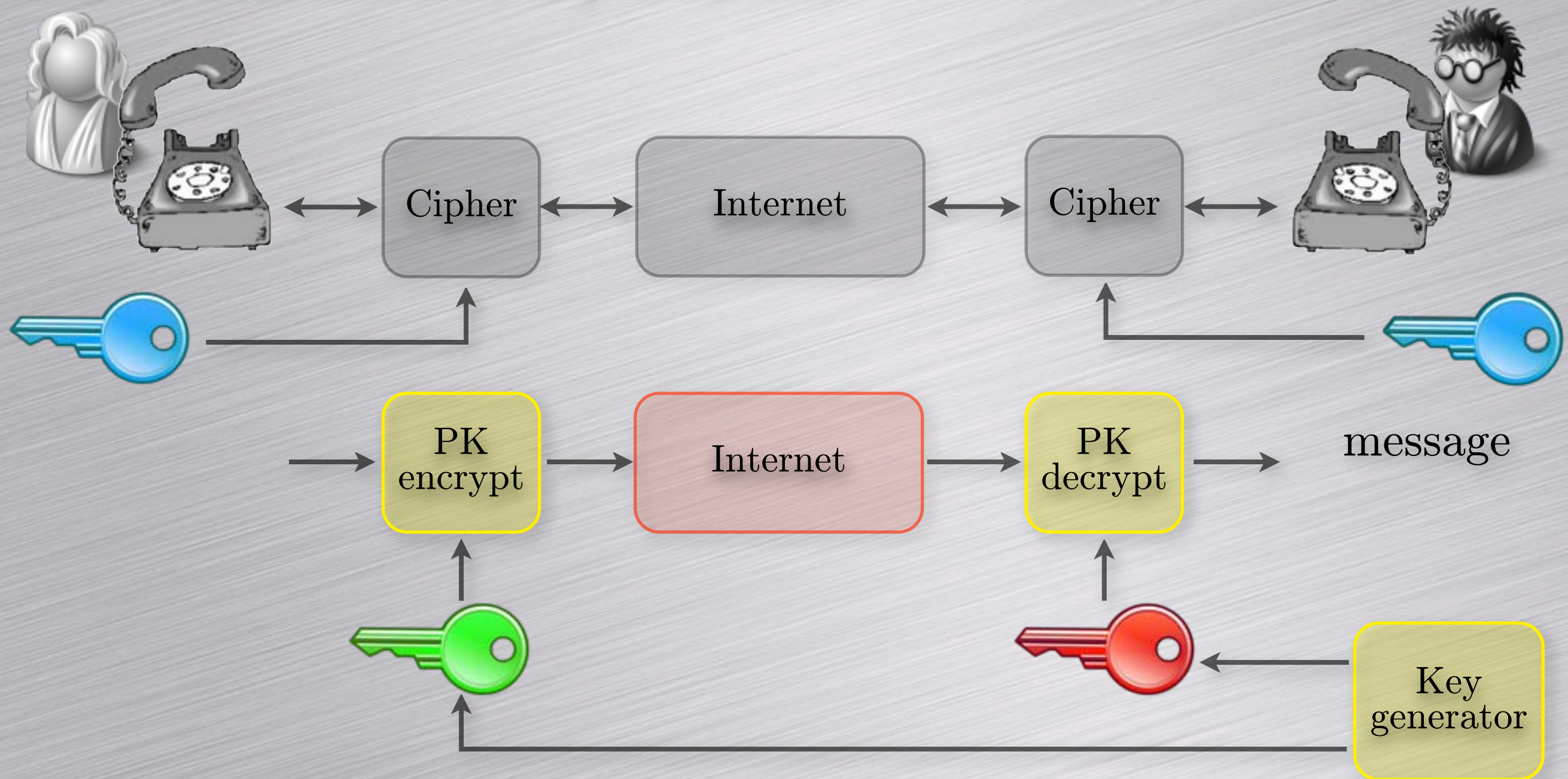
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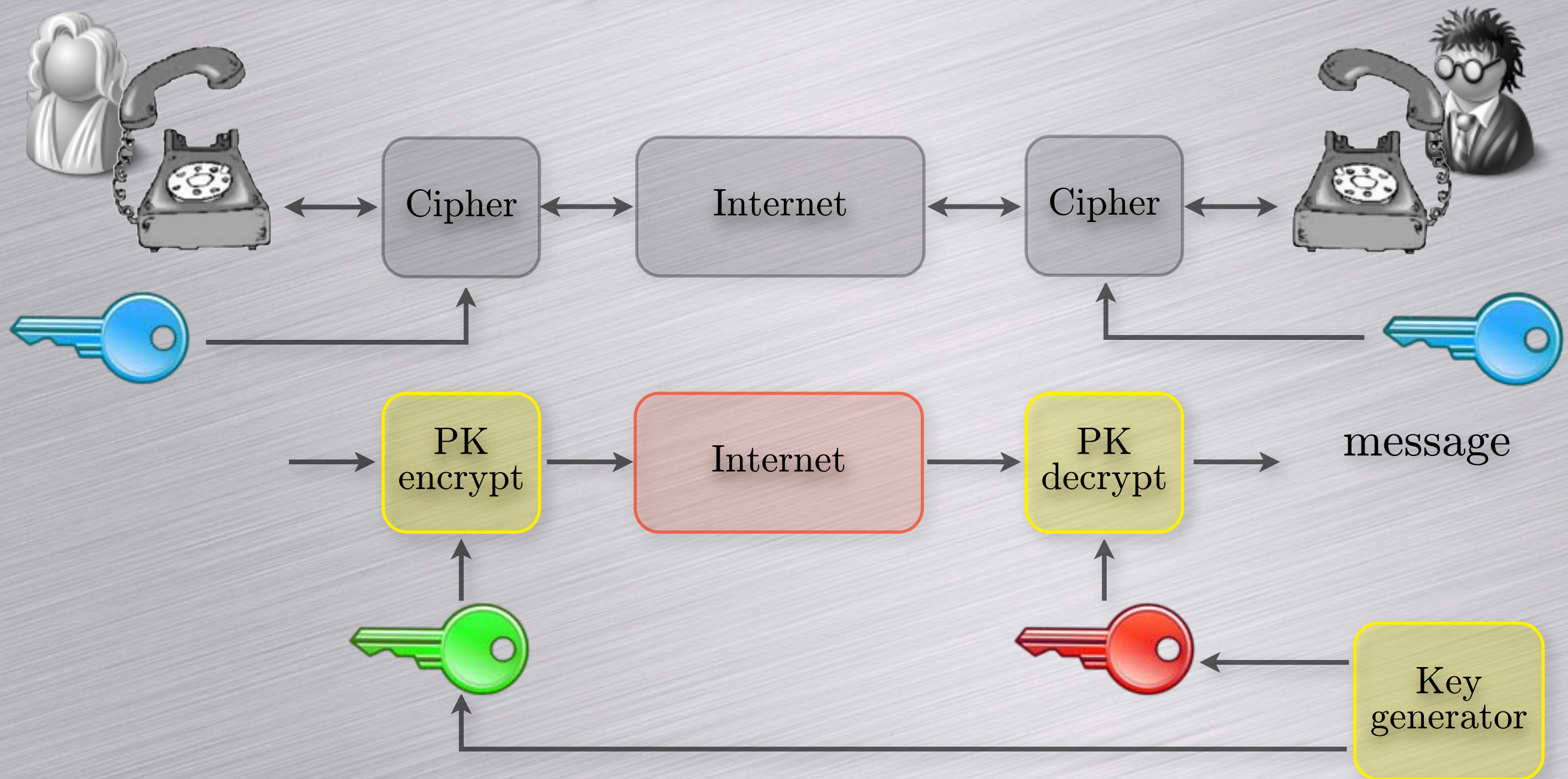
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Examples: RSA, ElGamal, ...

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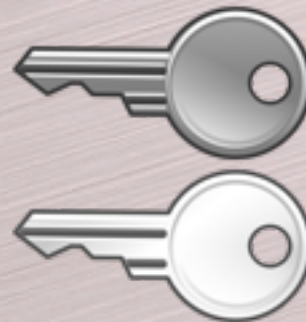


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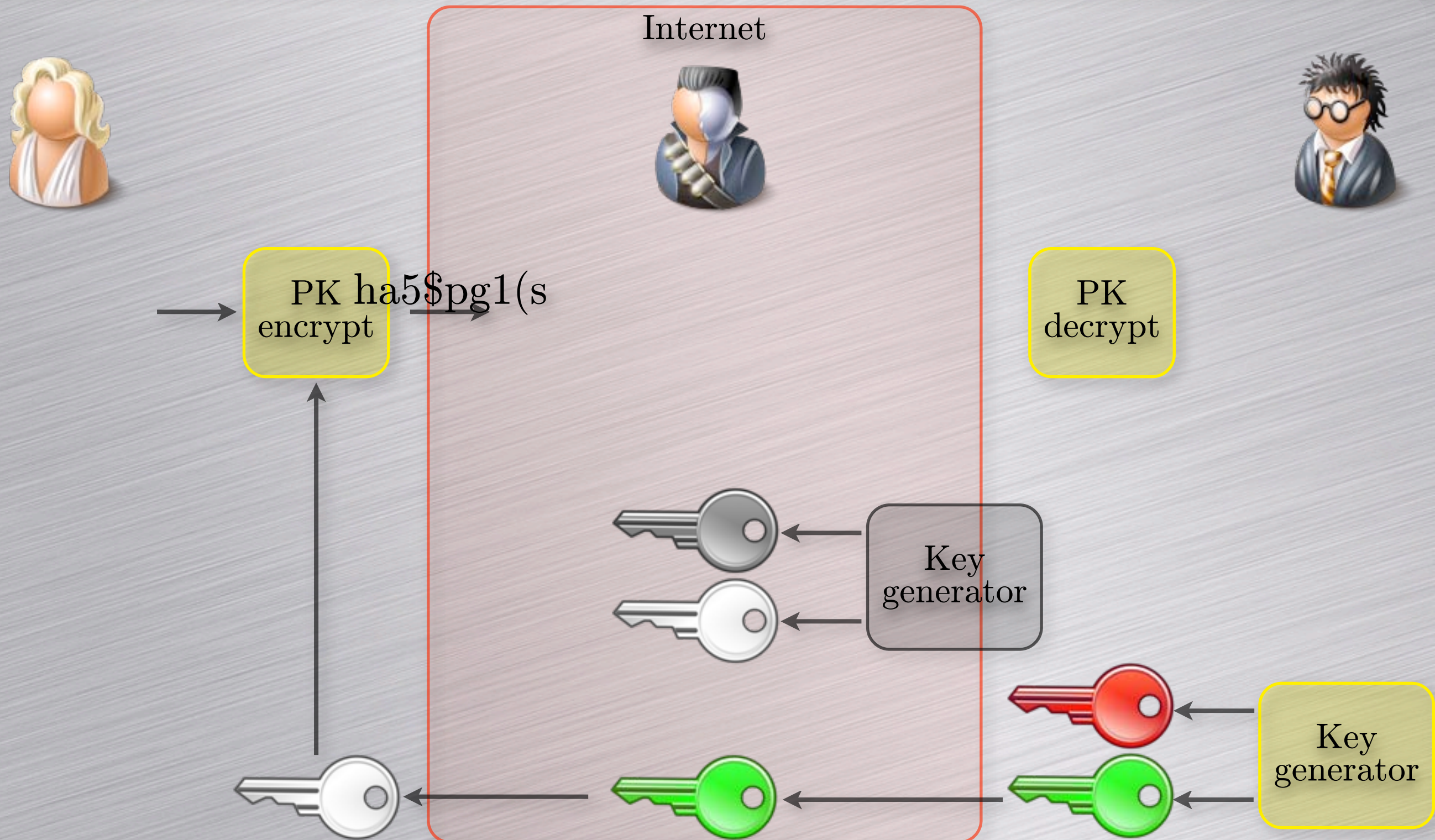


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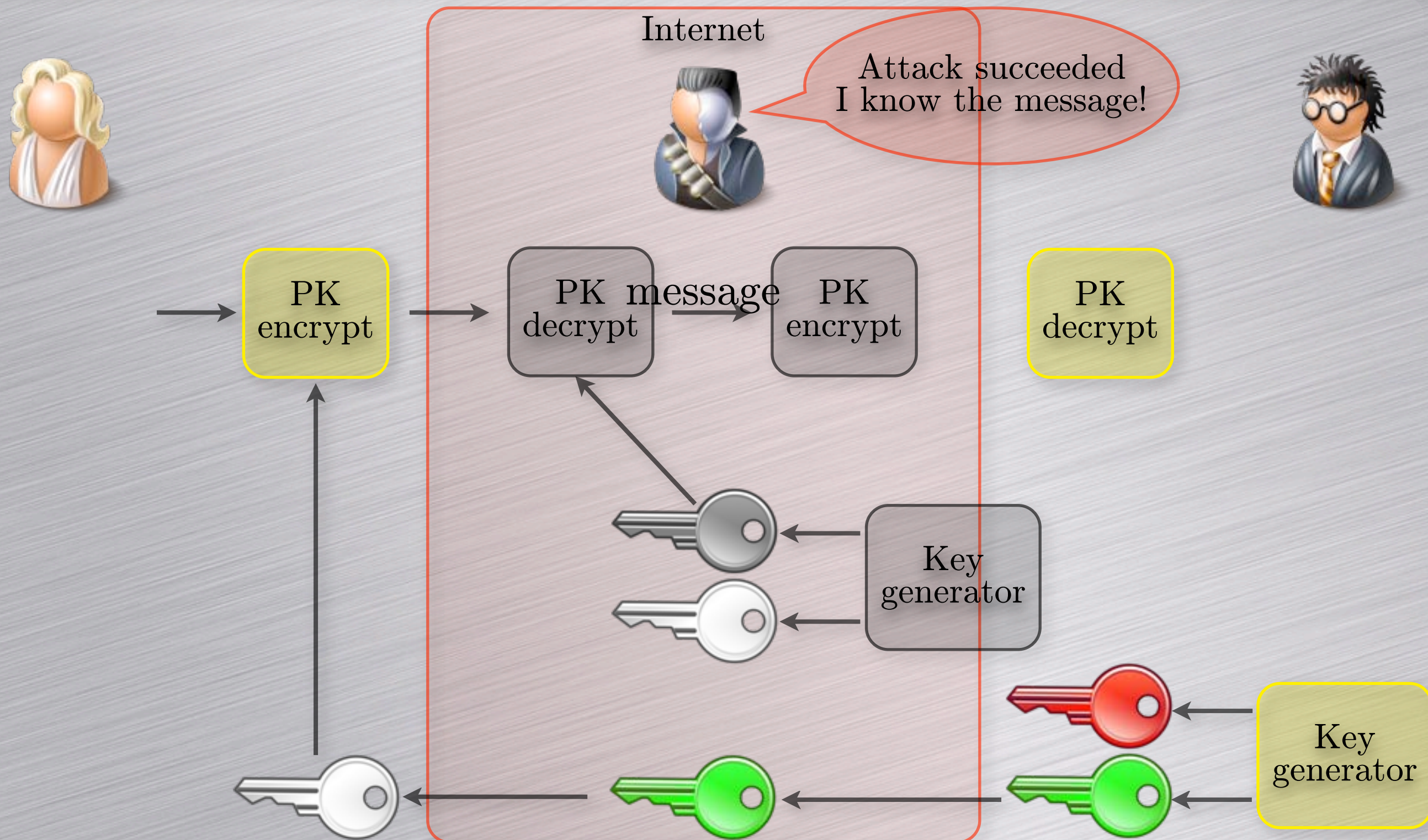


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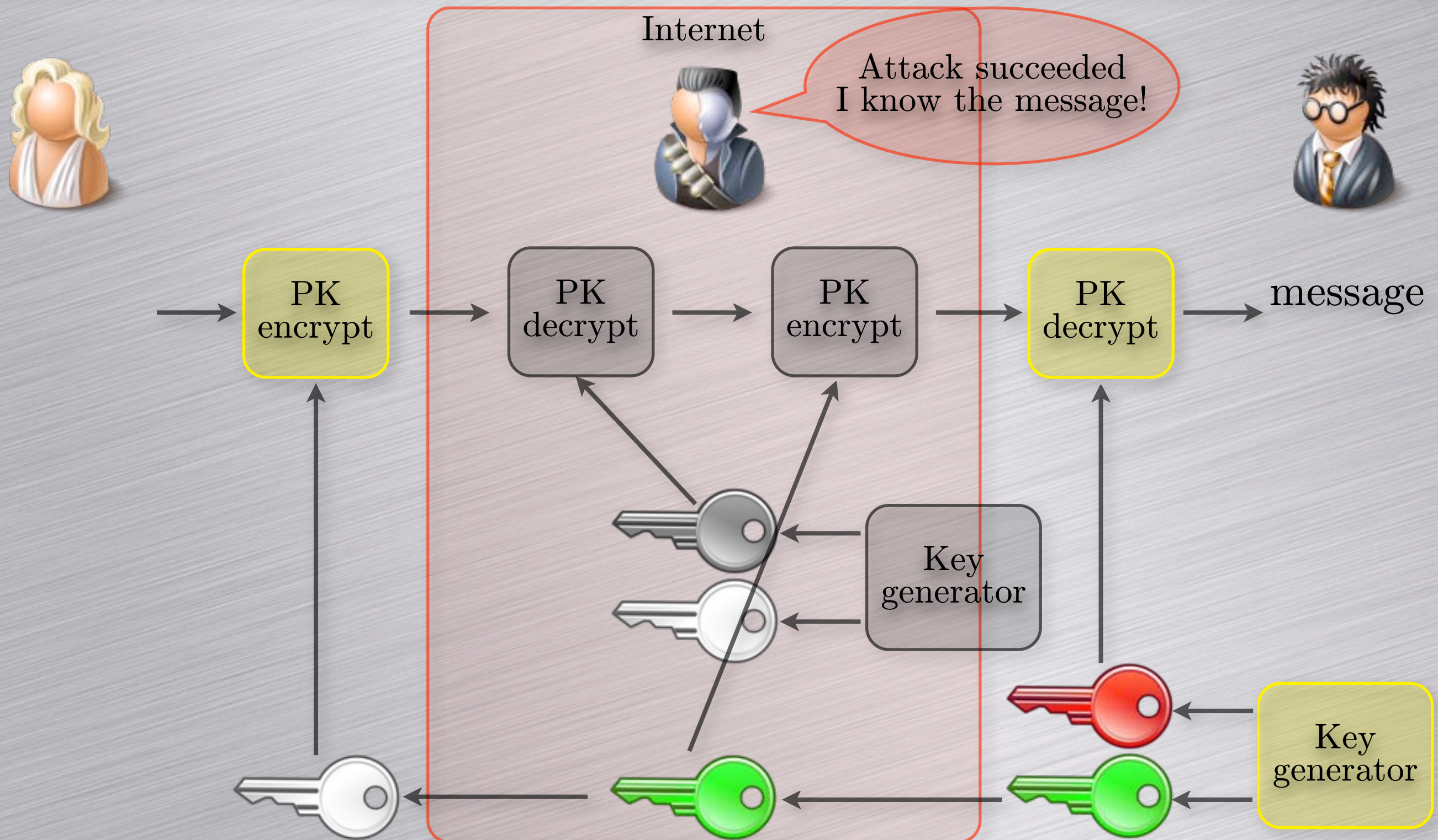
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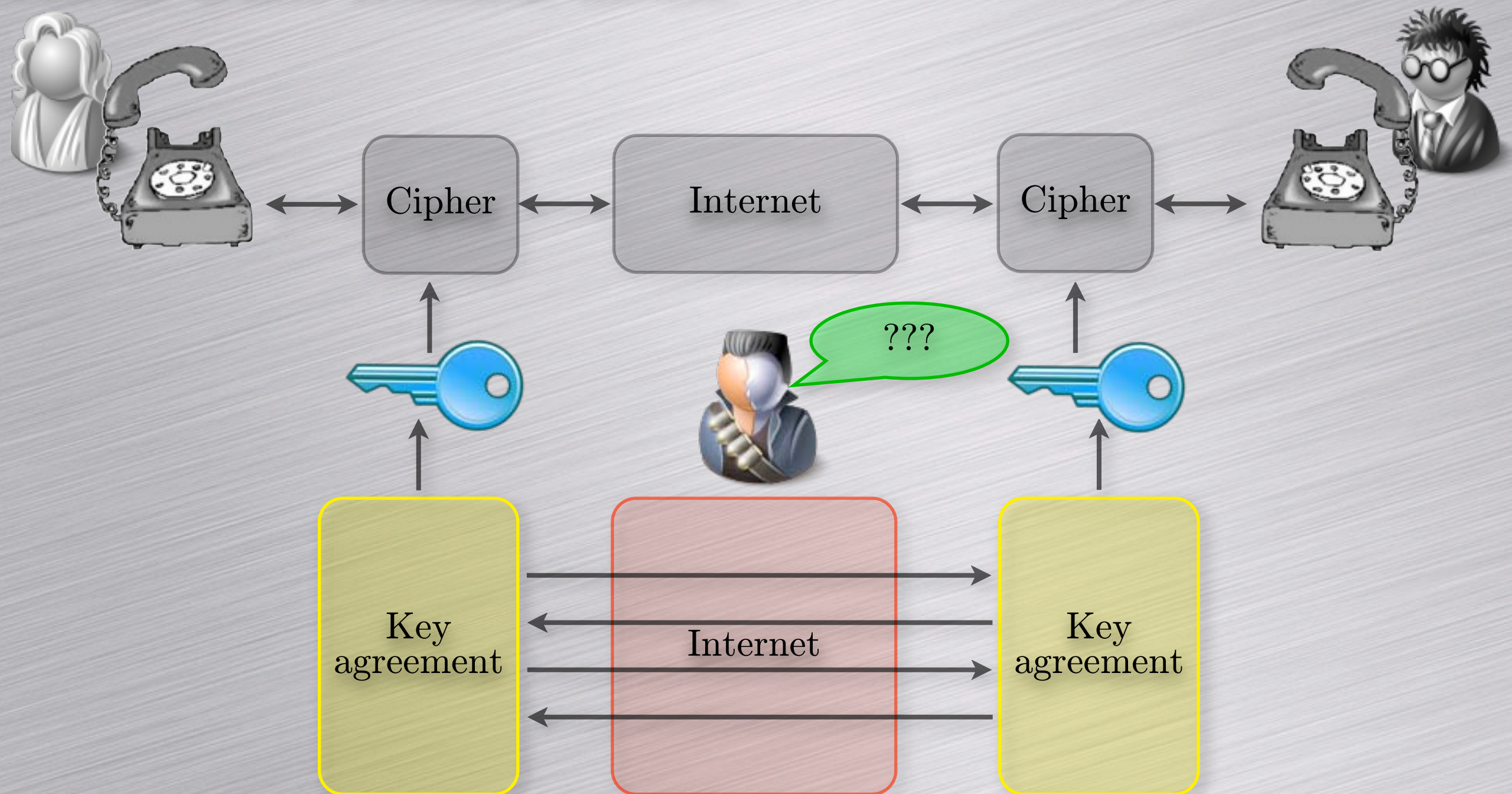


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Key Agreement

Merkle-Diffie-Hellman model:



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 - or running an **authenticated** key agreement

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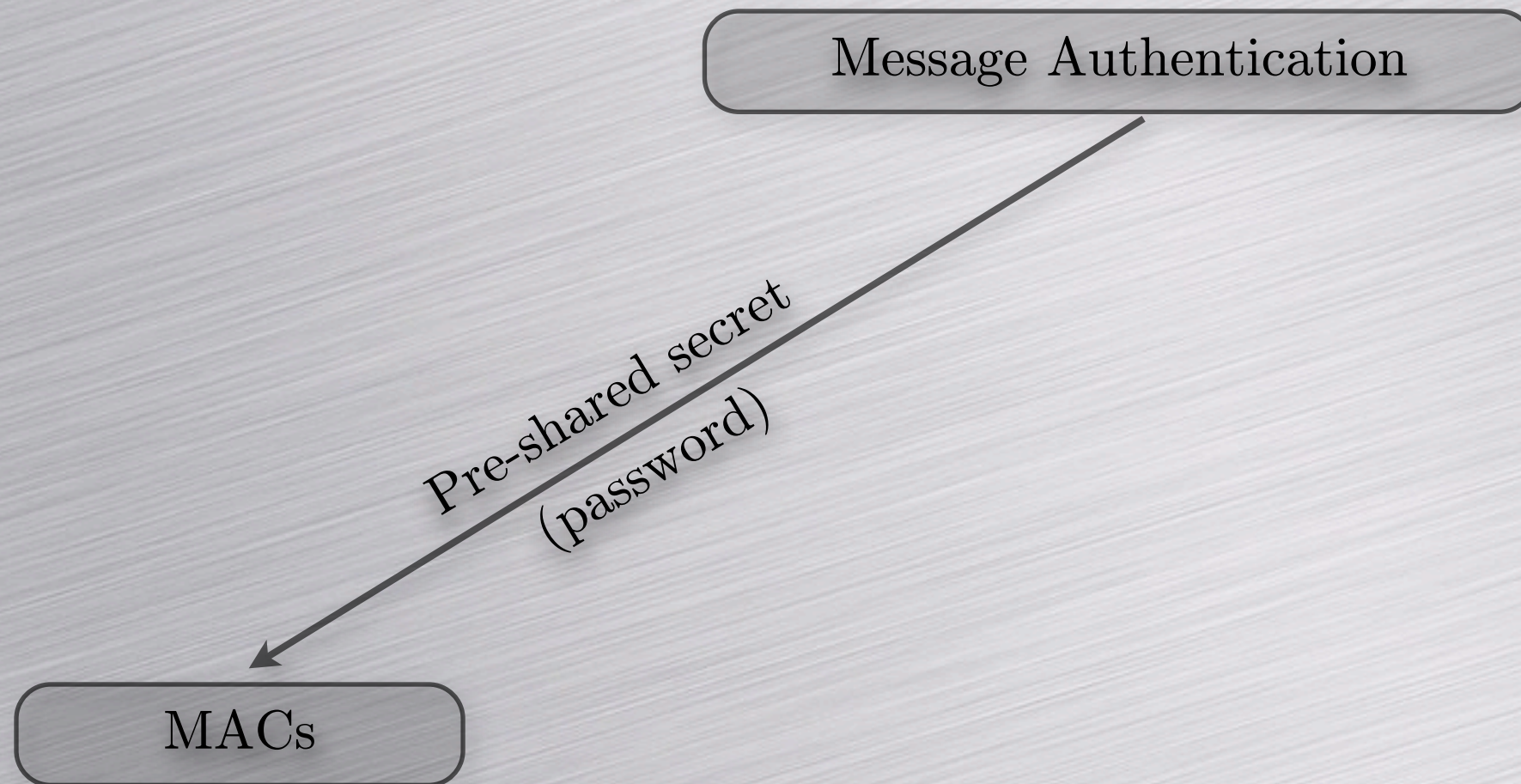
As long as parties are able to **authenticate** data,
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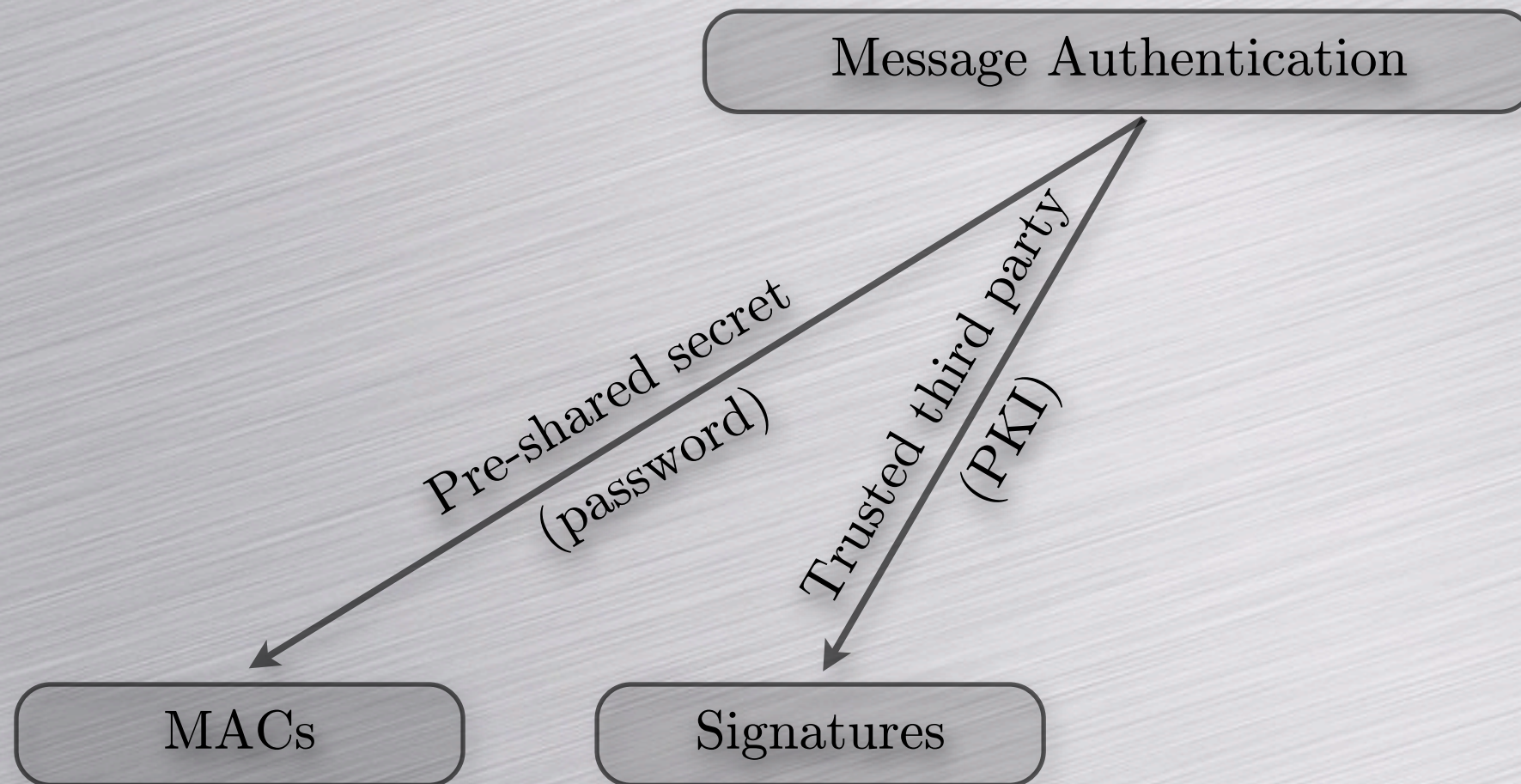
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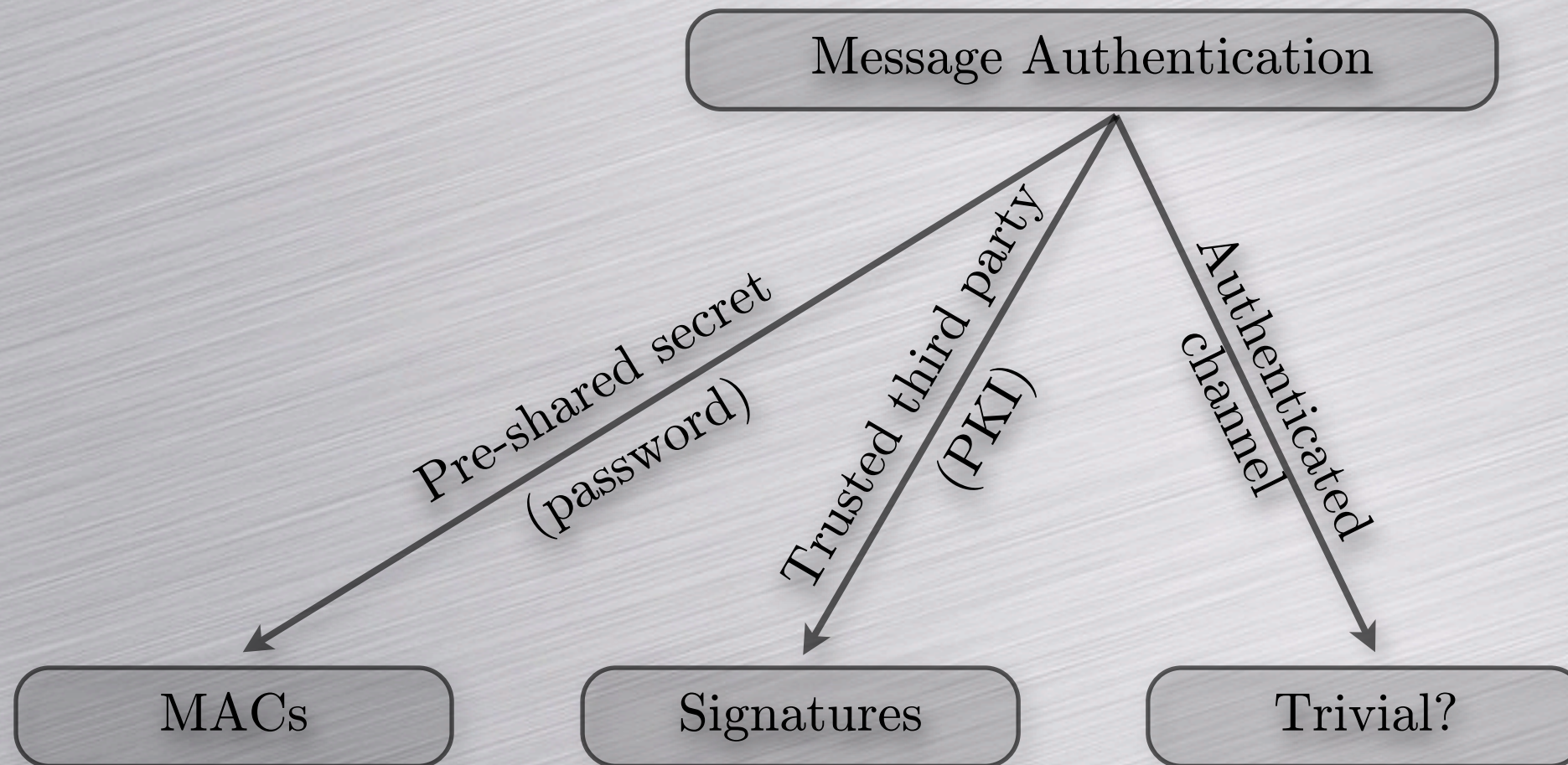
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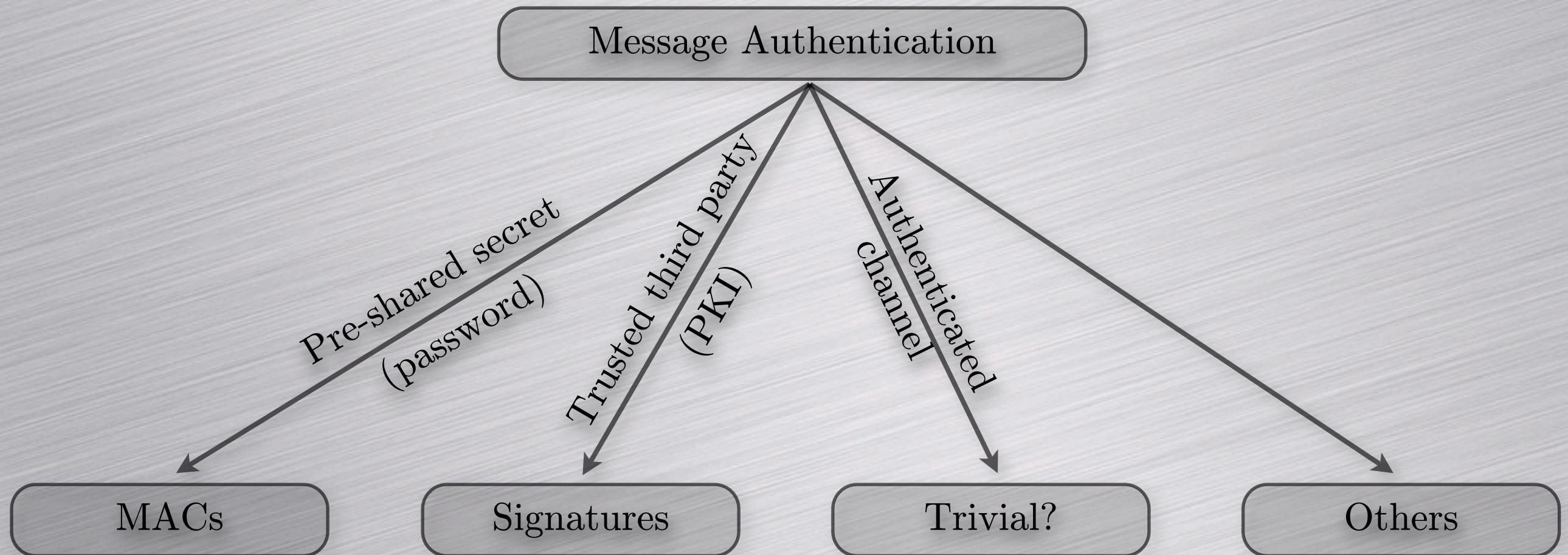
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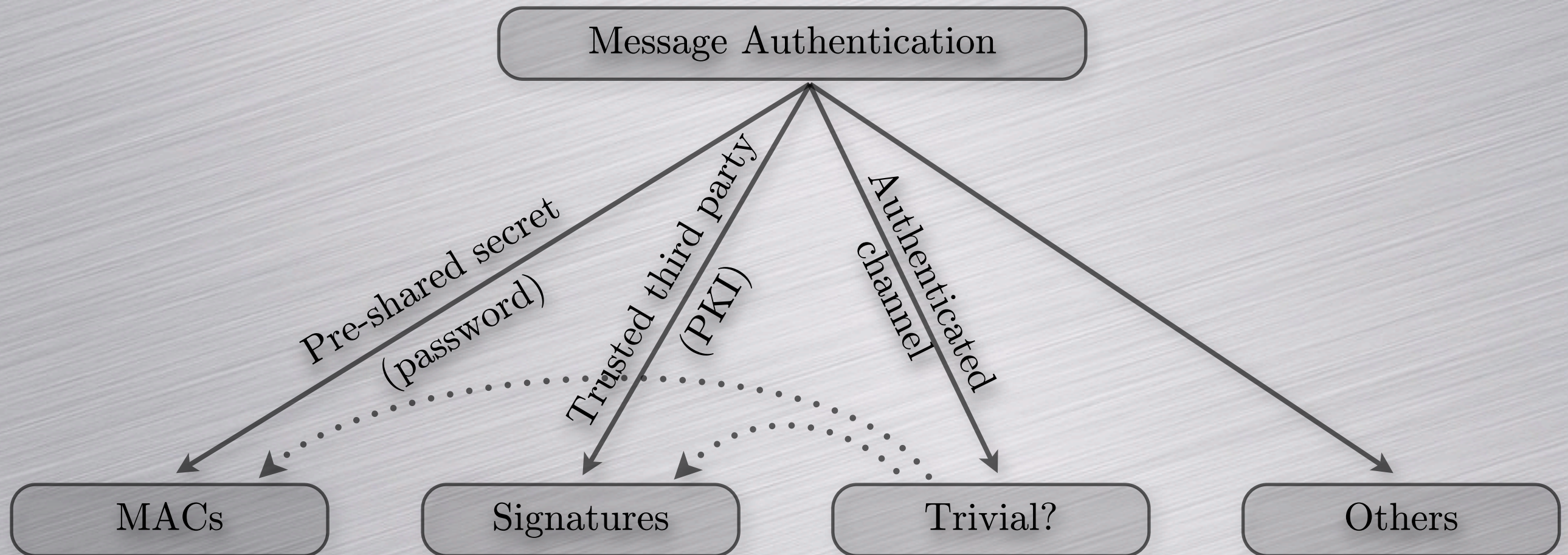
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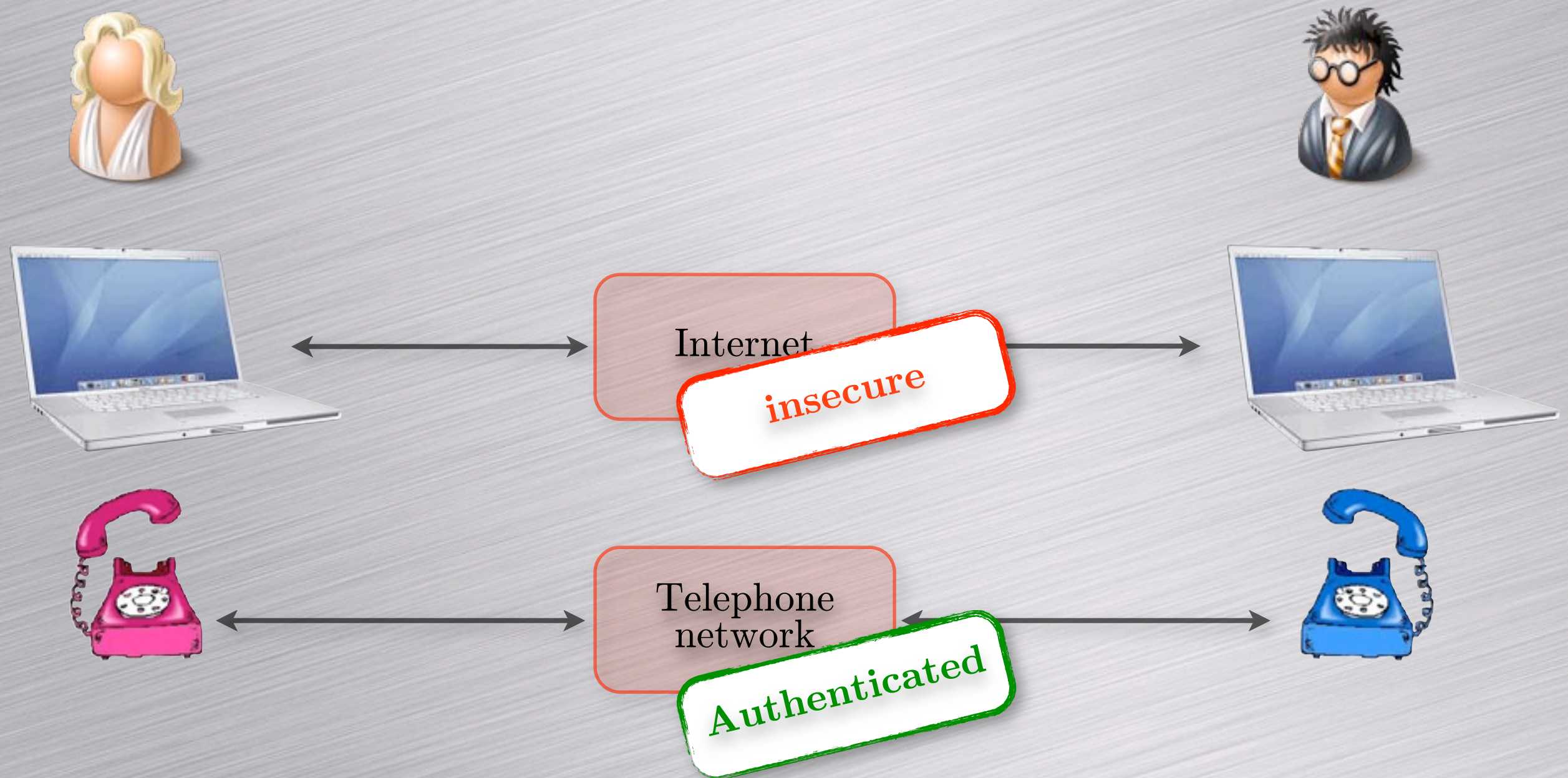
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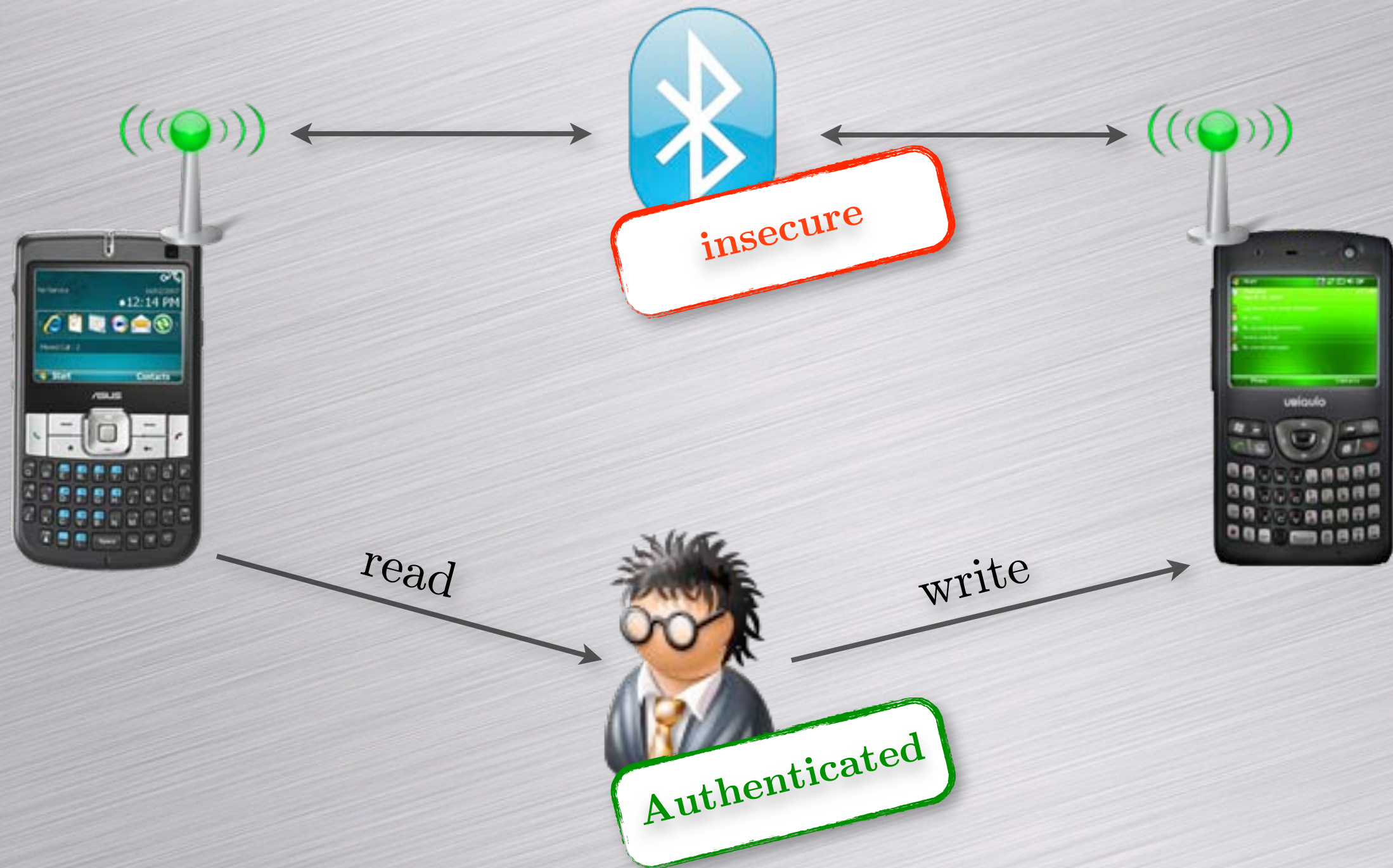
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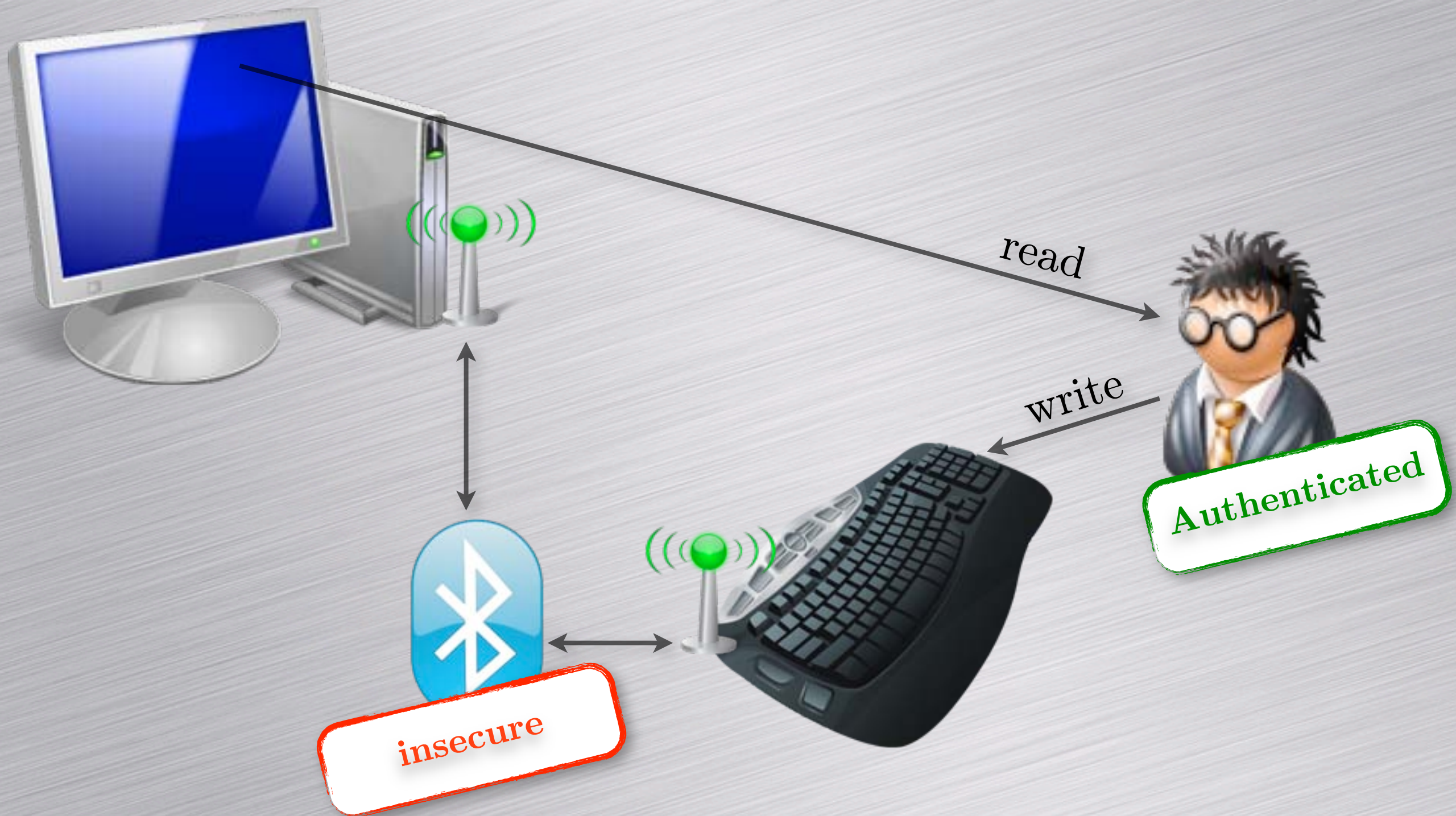
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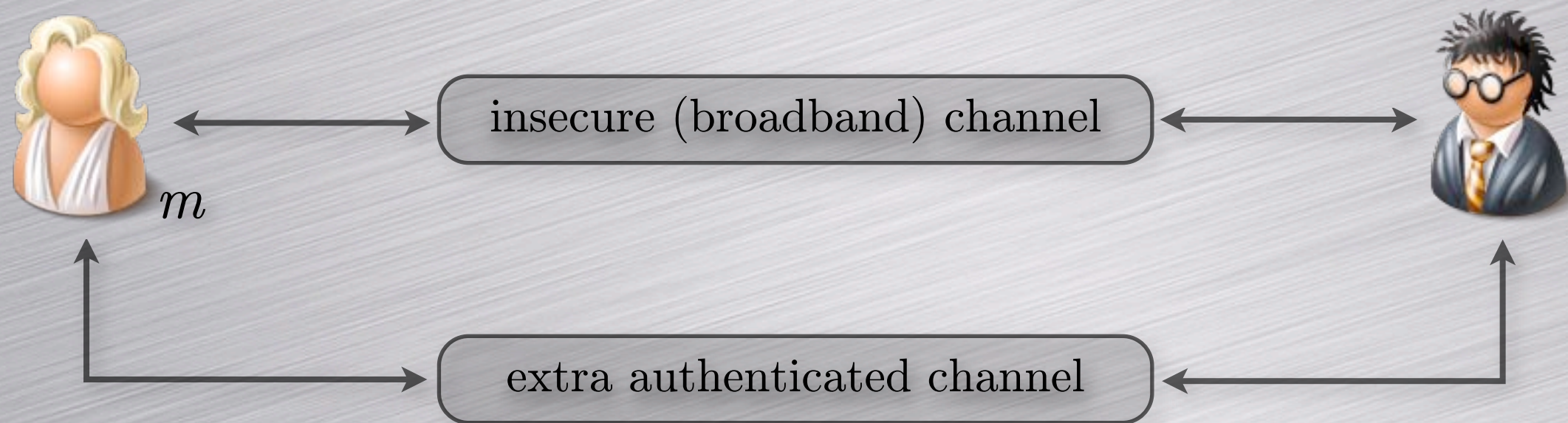


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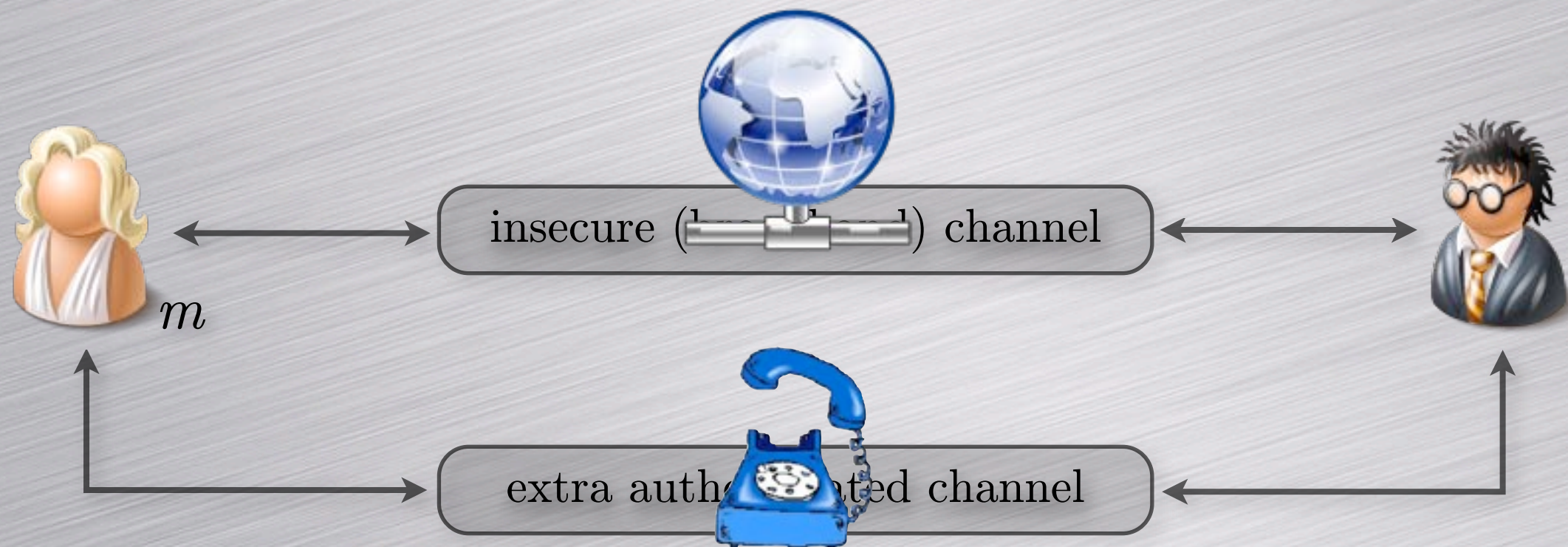
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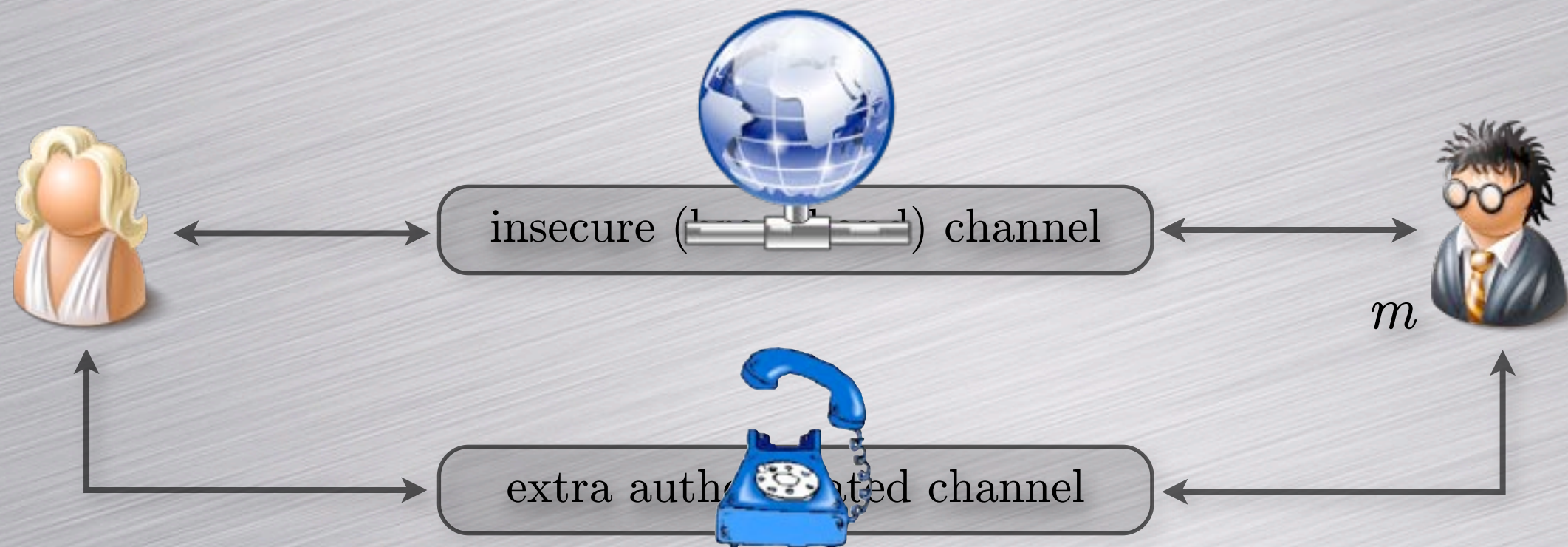
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User-friendly...

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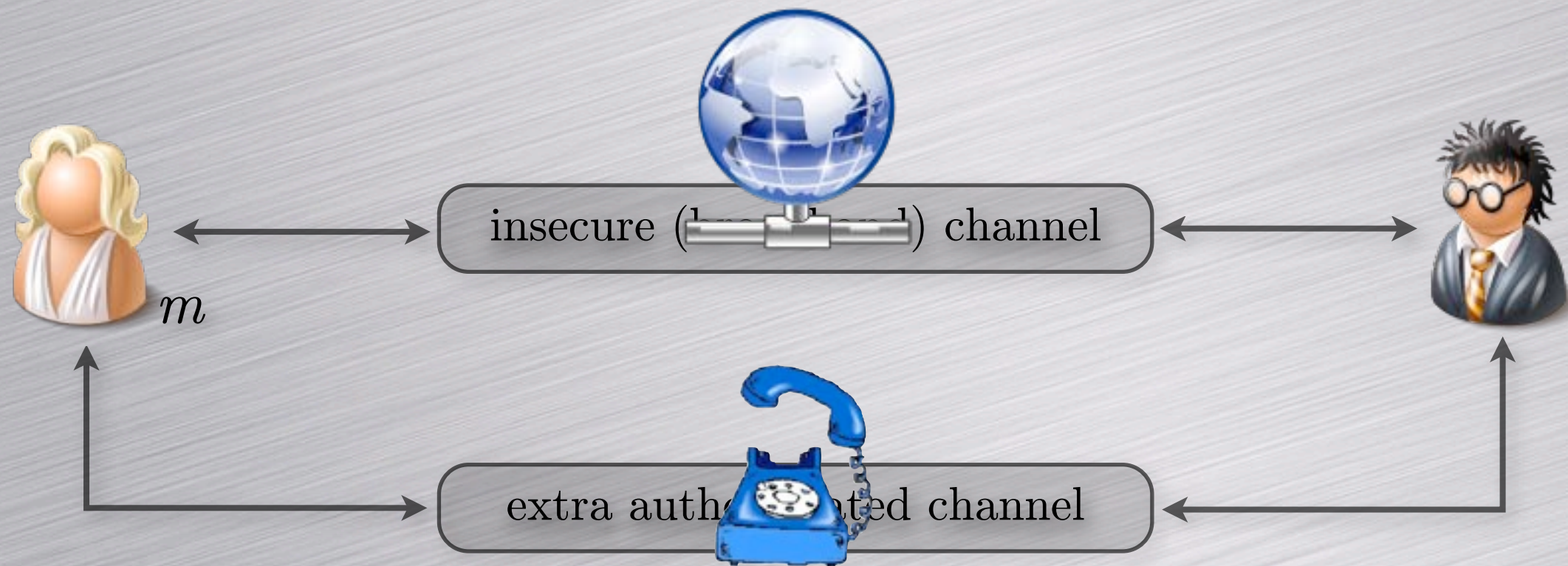
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By telephone... good luck!

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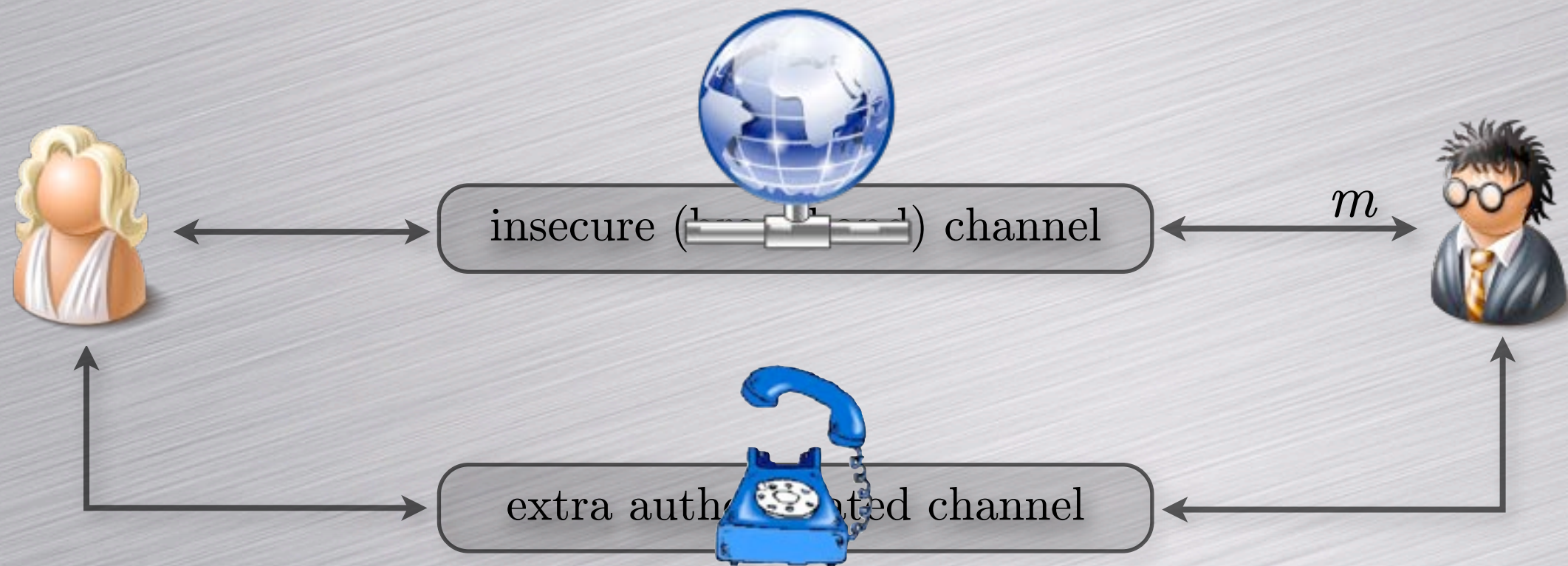
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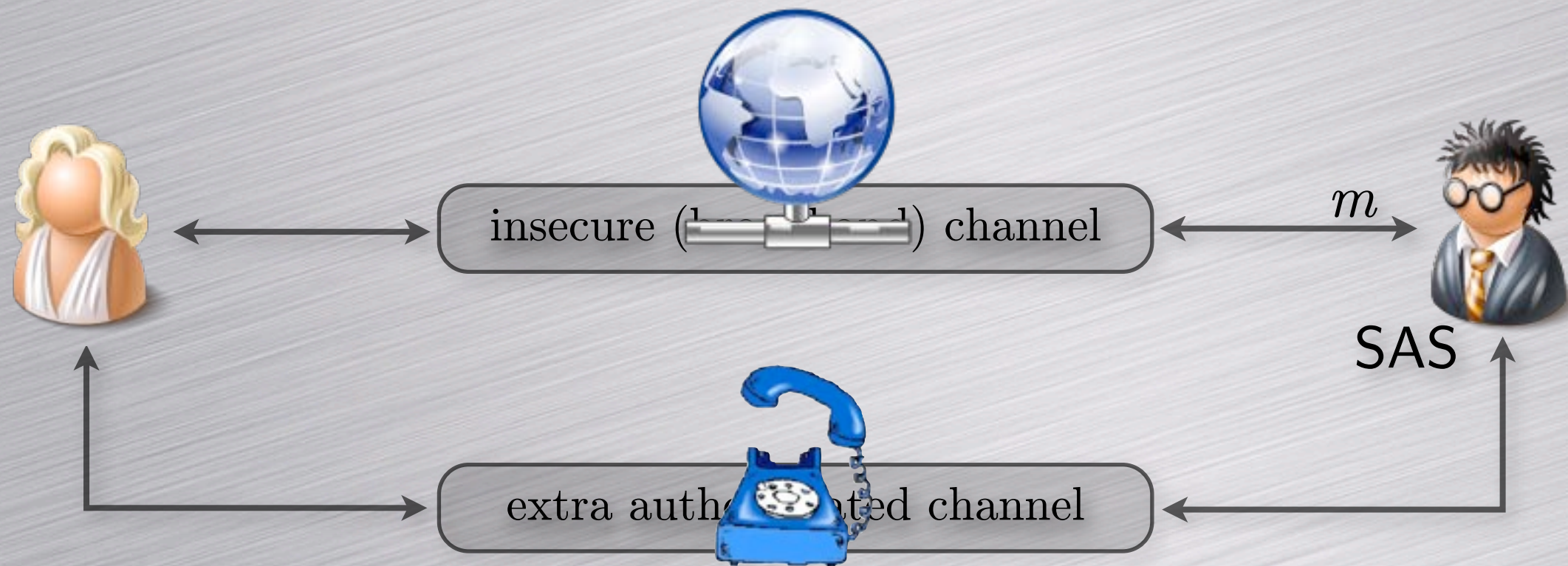
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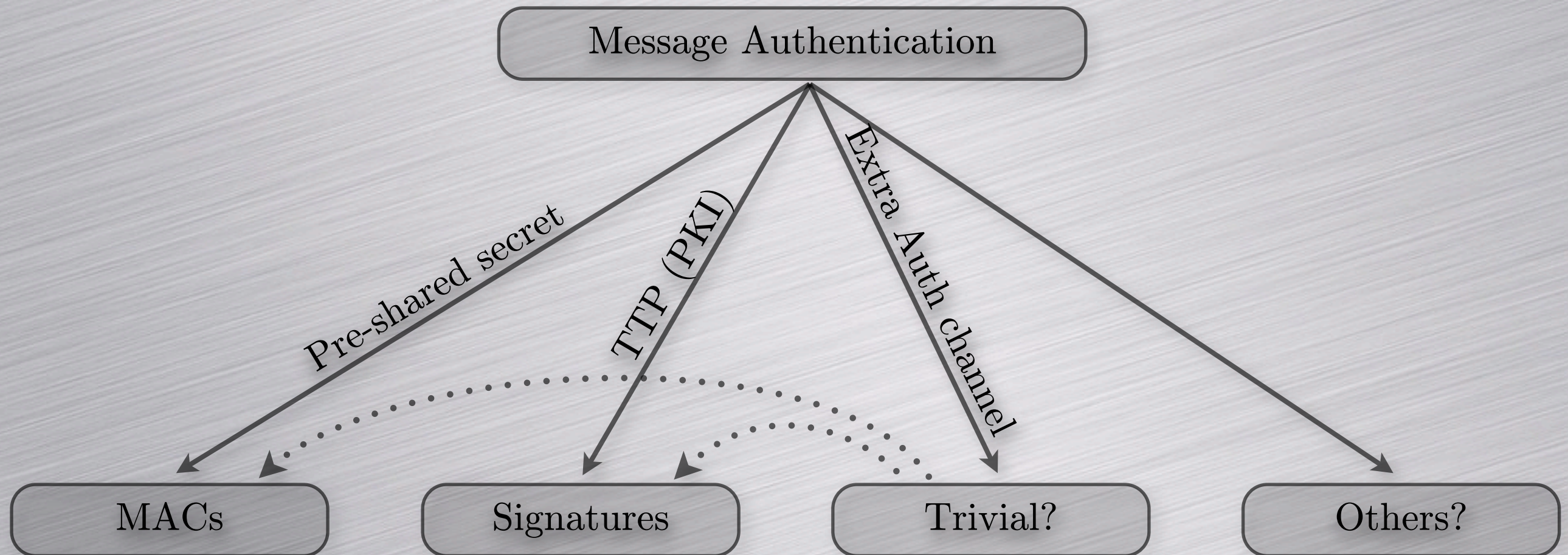
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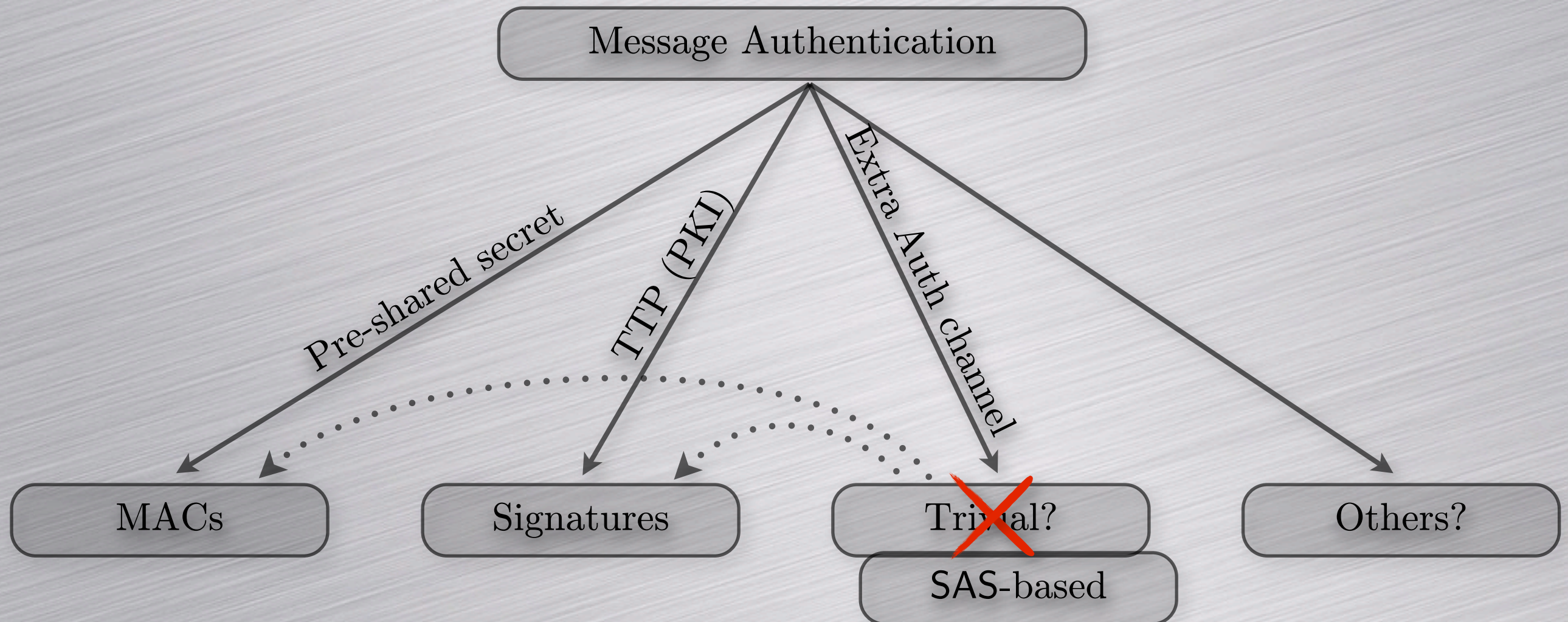
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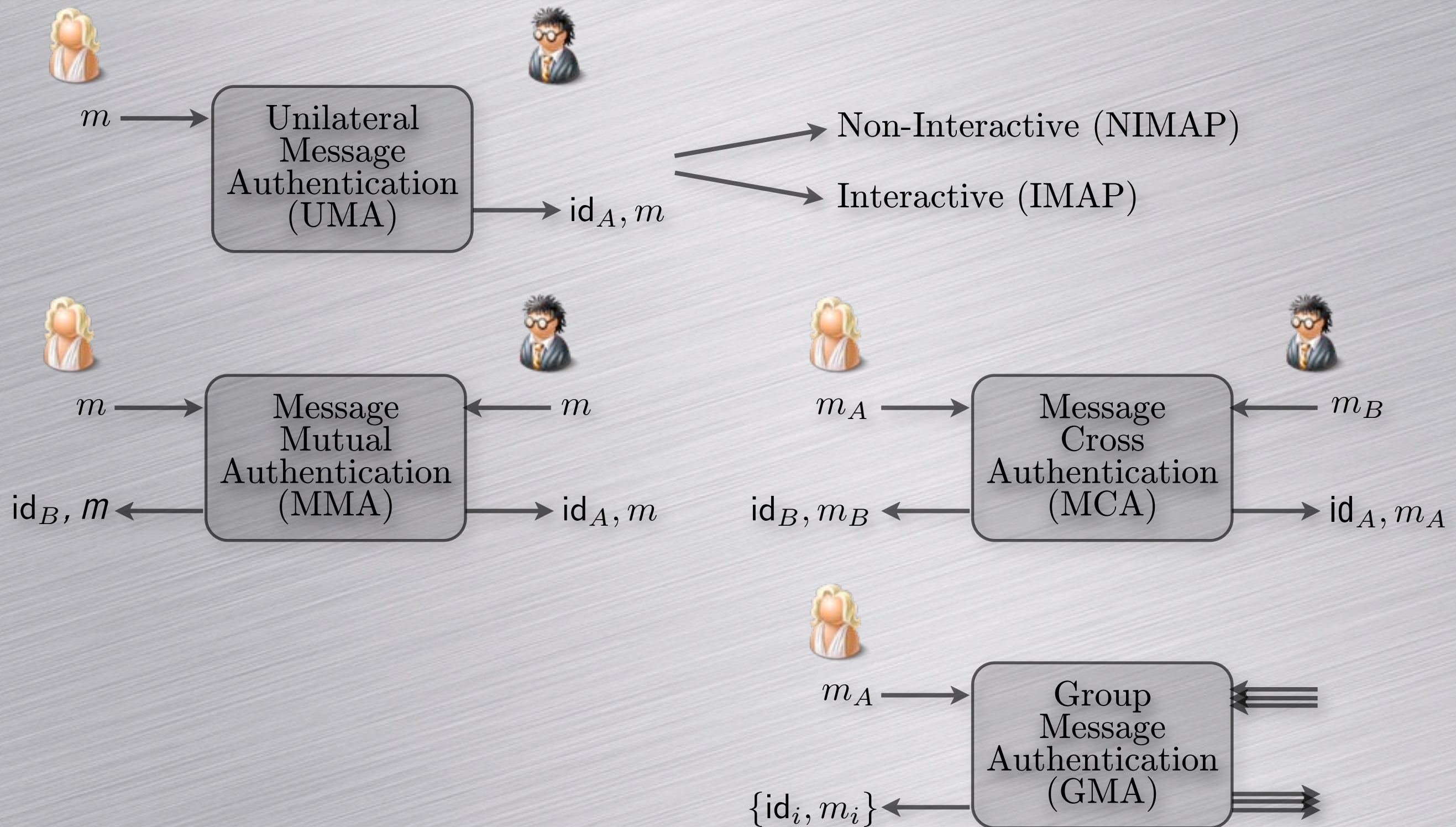


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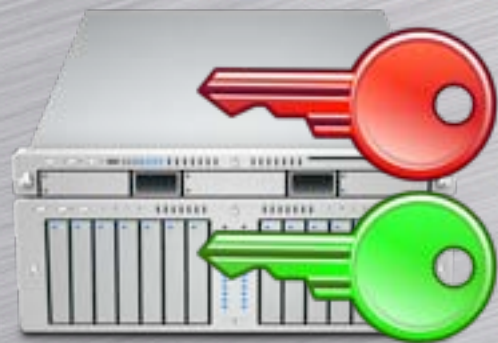
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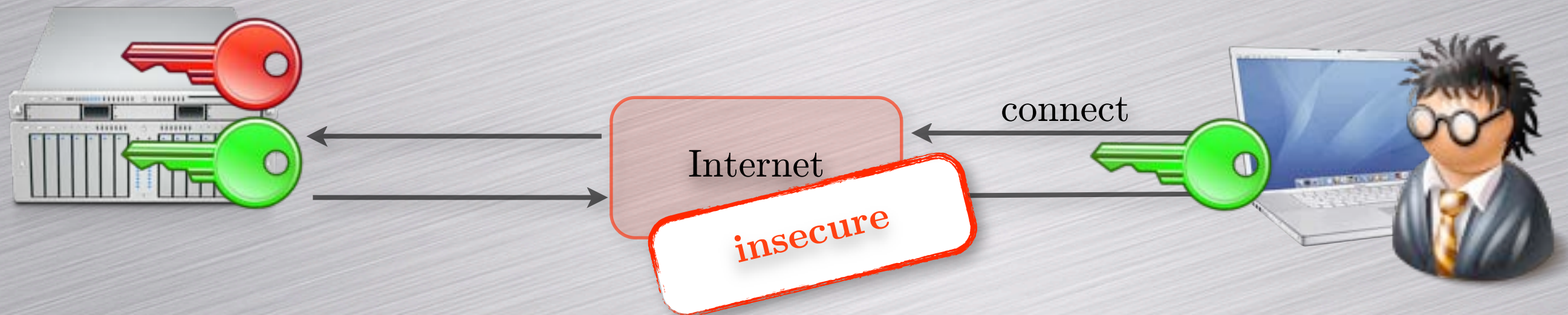


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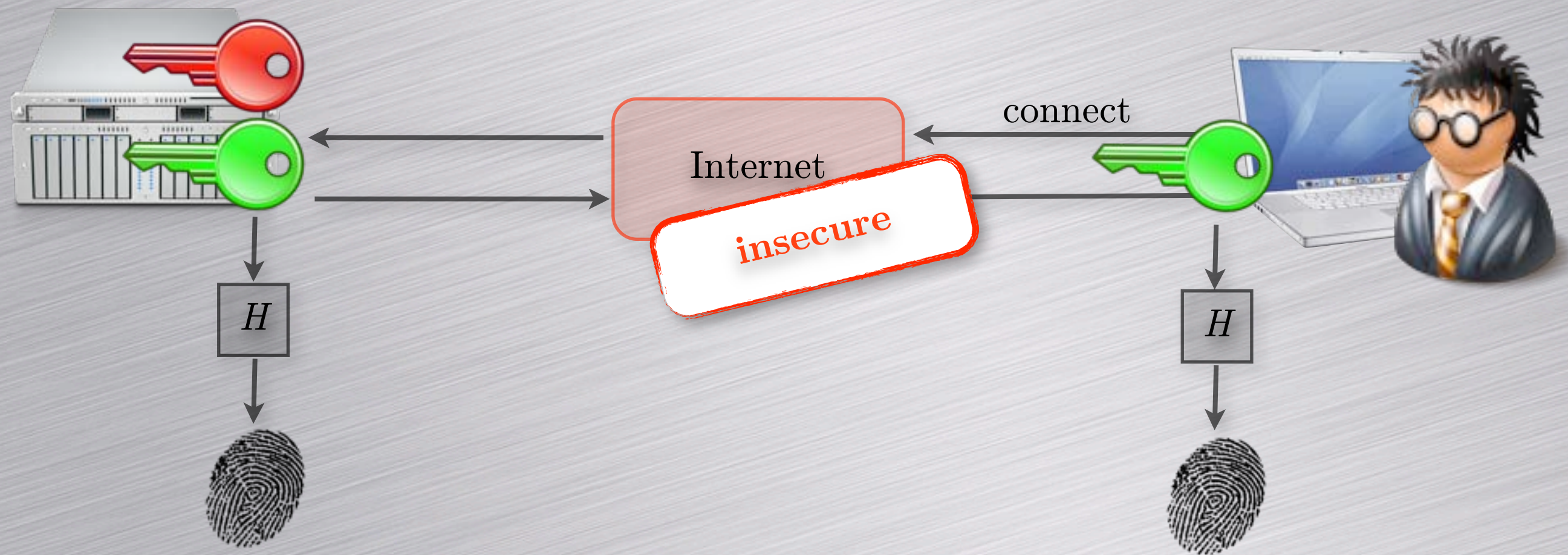


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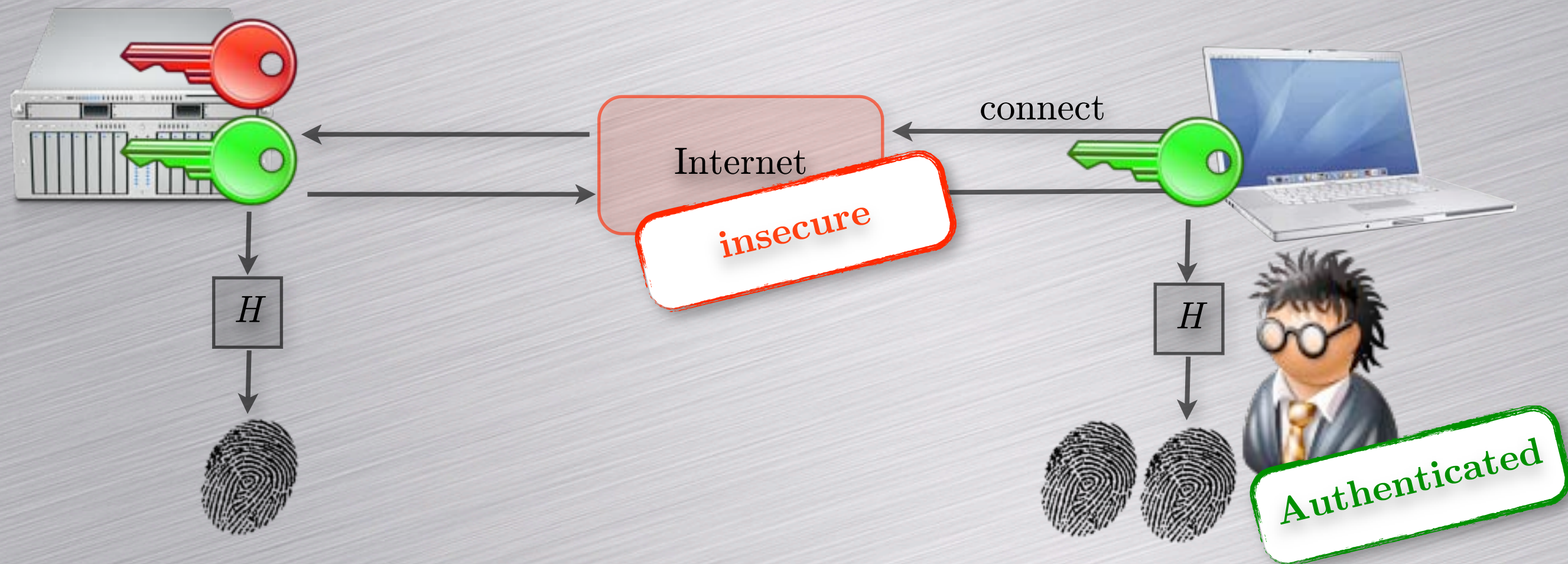


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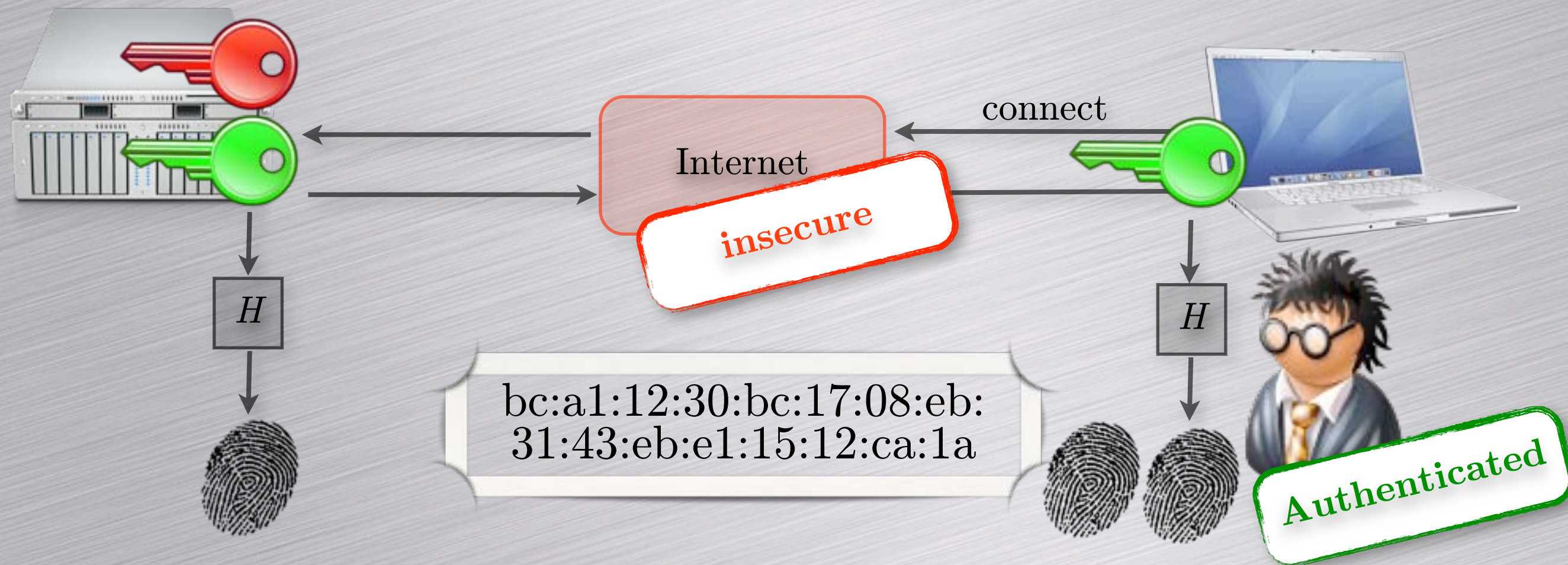


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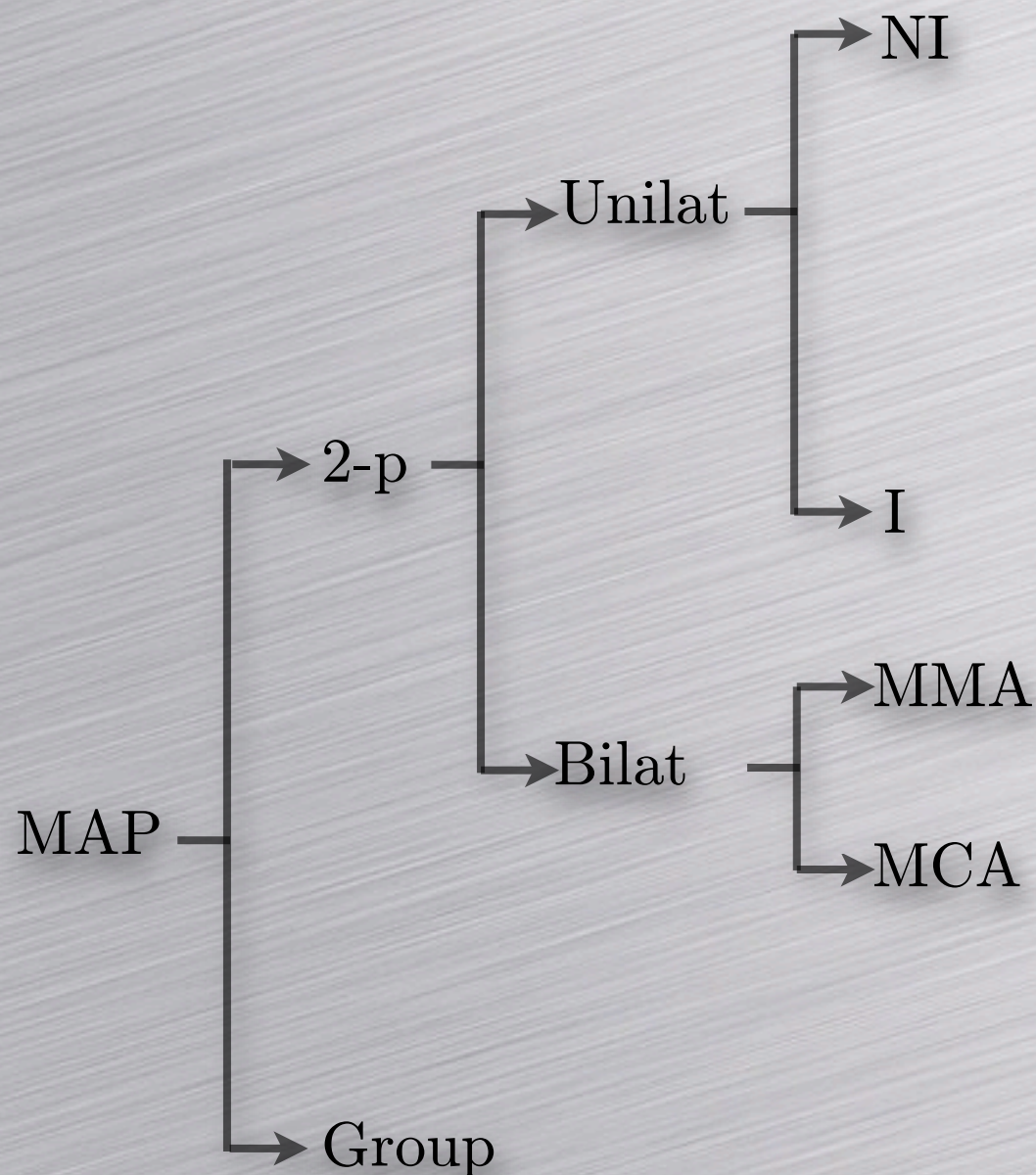
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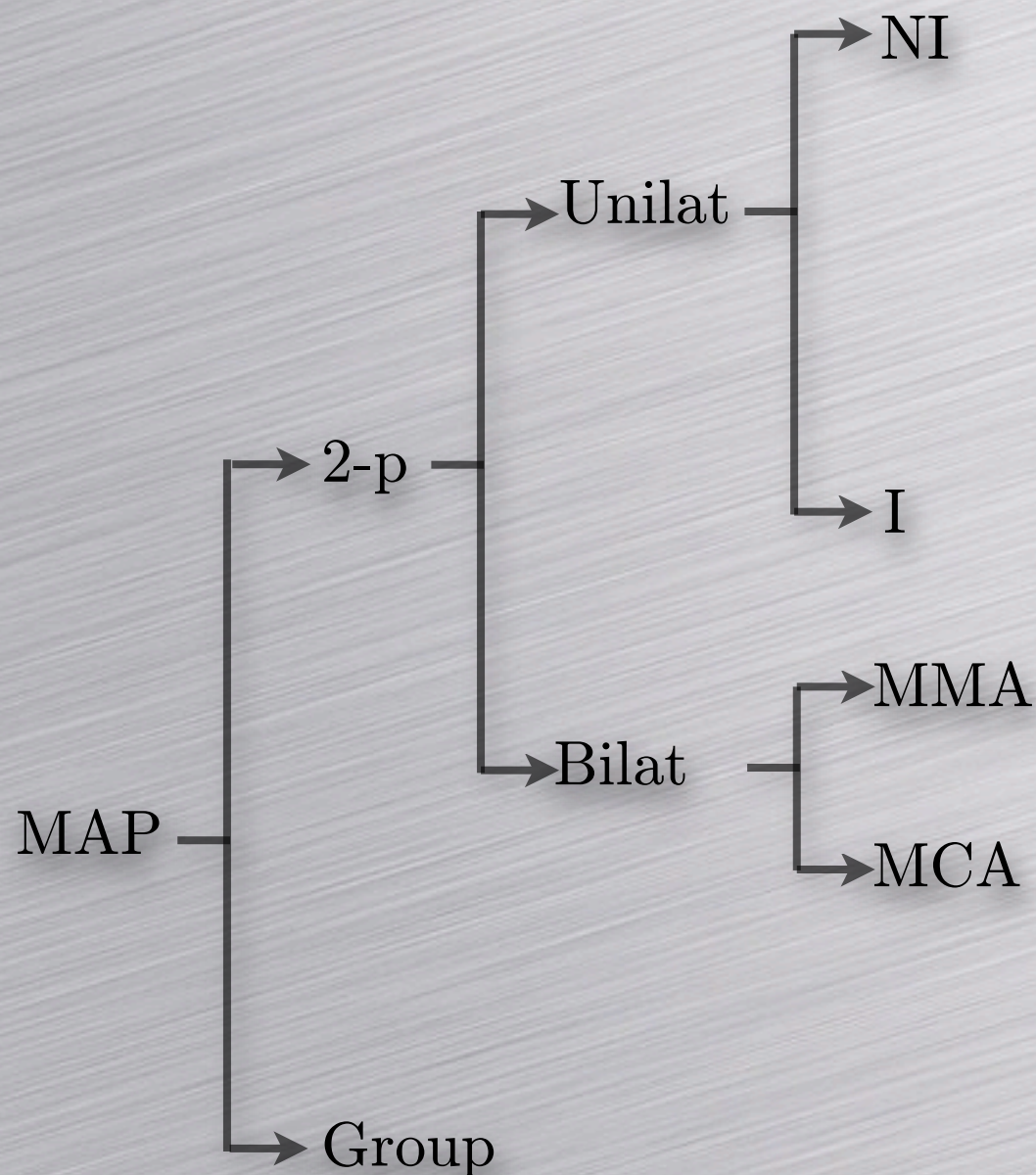
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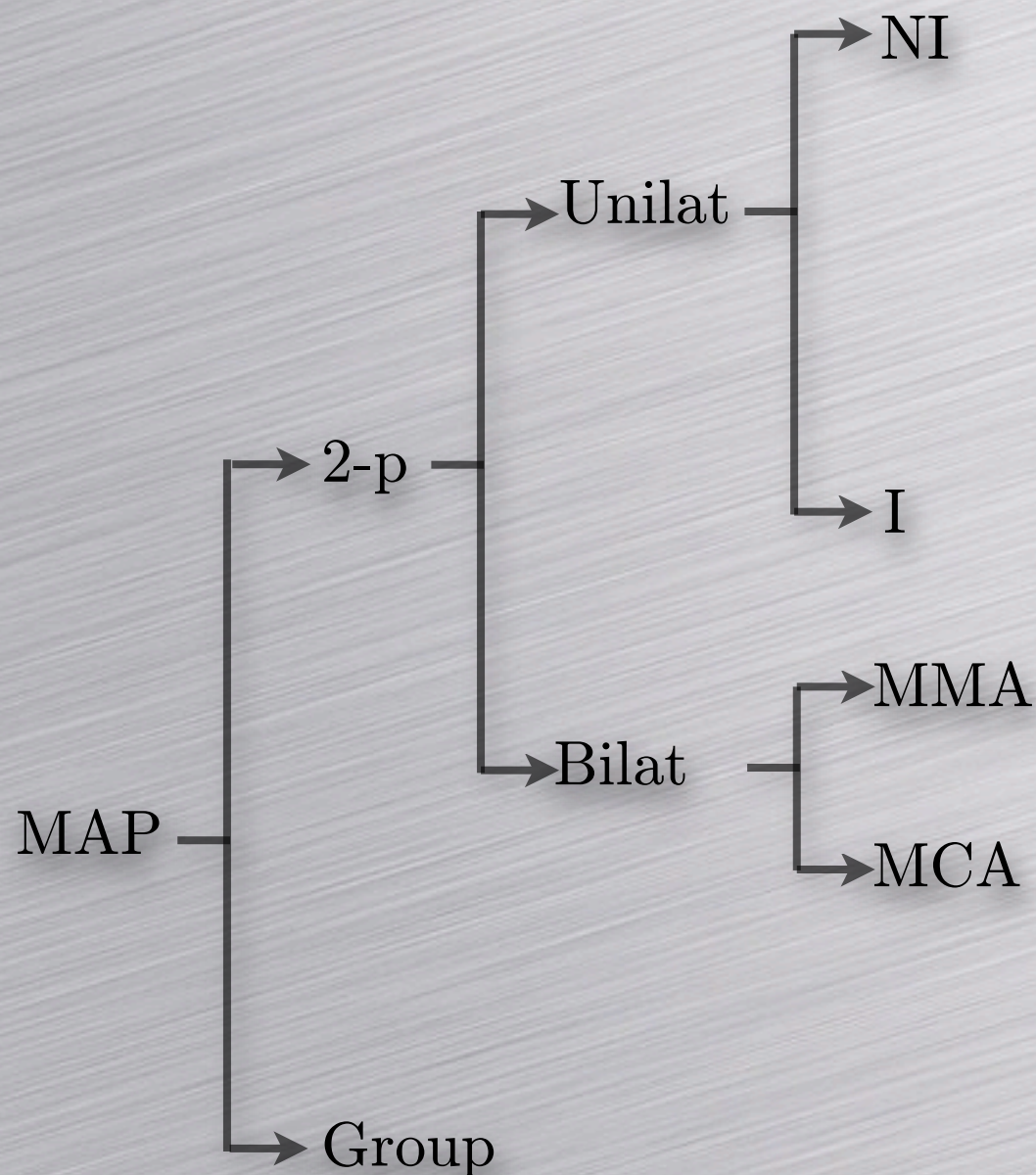
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m_B, R_B

d

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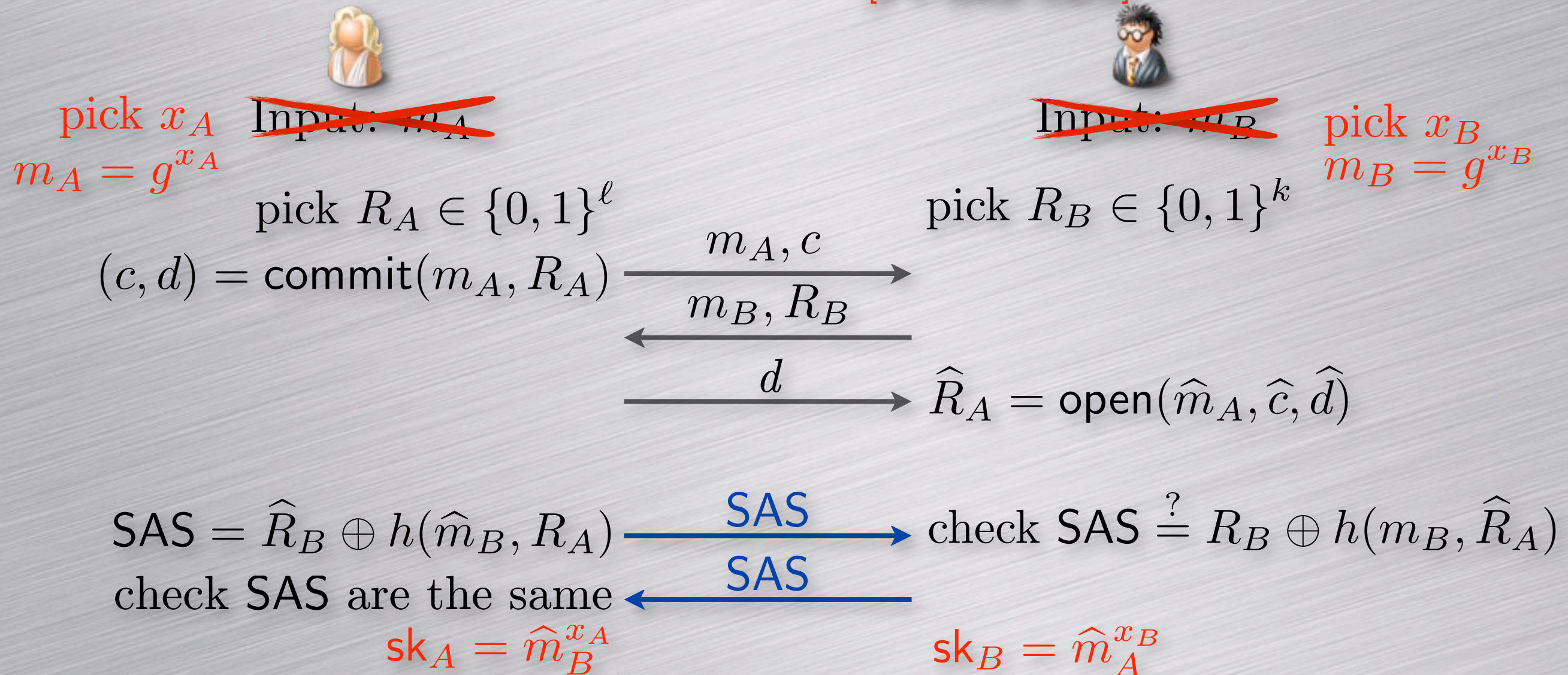
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Bilateral Protocol [PV-SAS-MCA]

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- As a consequence, SAS are shorter (5 digits).

User Task...

Public key

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ssh-rsa
AAAAB3NzaC1yc2EAAAABIwAAAIEApZTXilQgosFxe
vR9ewub/qE1/BoHXCkpzWwopTHkiY2e8pMxMXOc/
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0pBmO4Y eyErBiE=
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In SSH

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31:43:eb:e1:15:12:ca:1a
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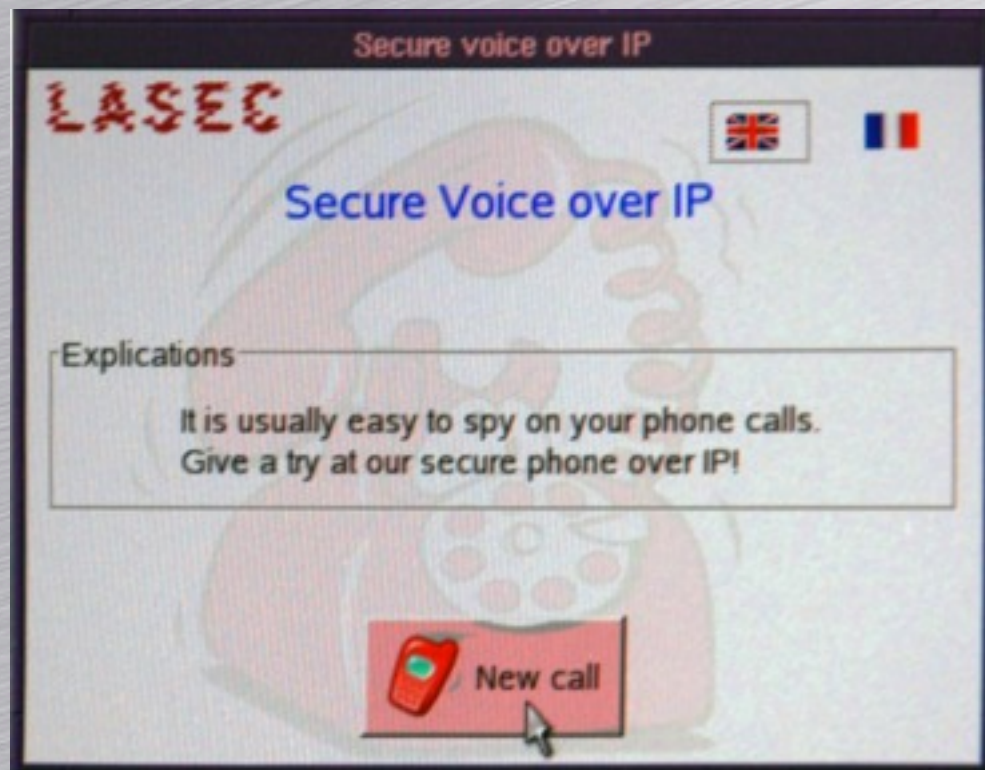
SAS-based

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Insecure voice communication



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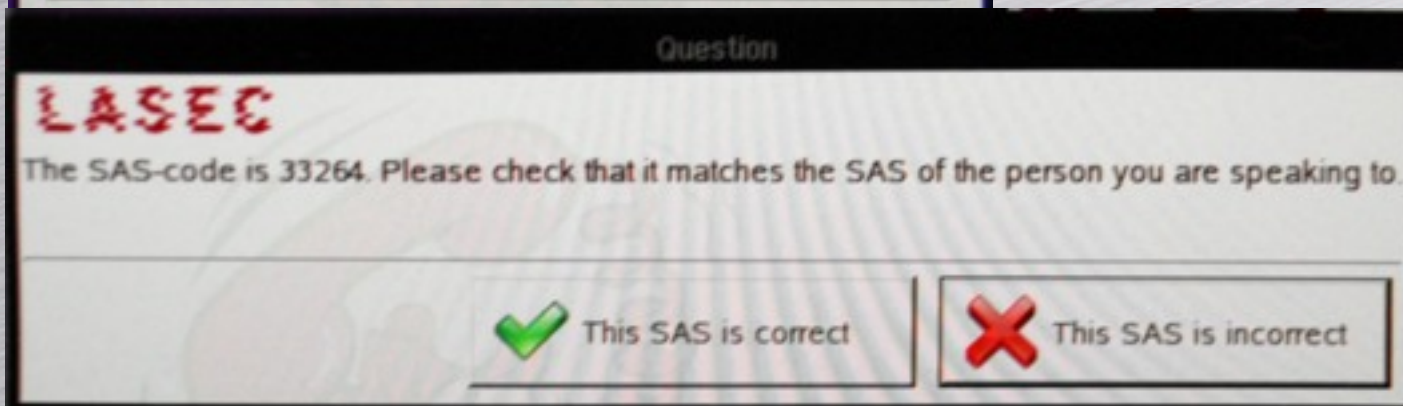
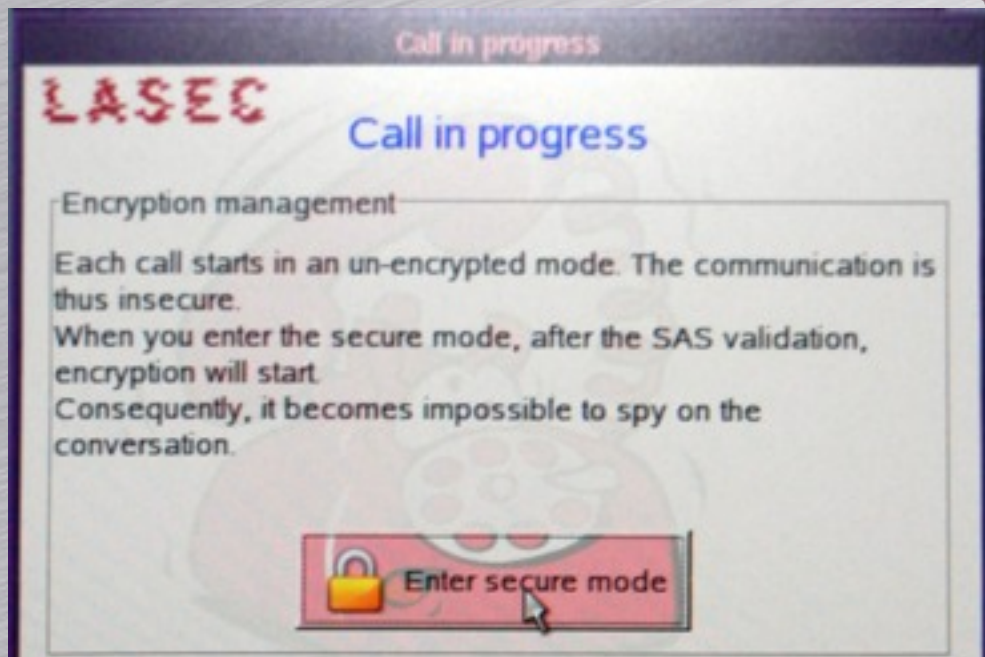


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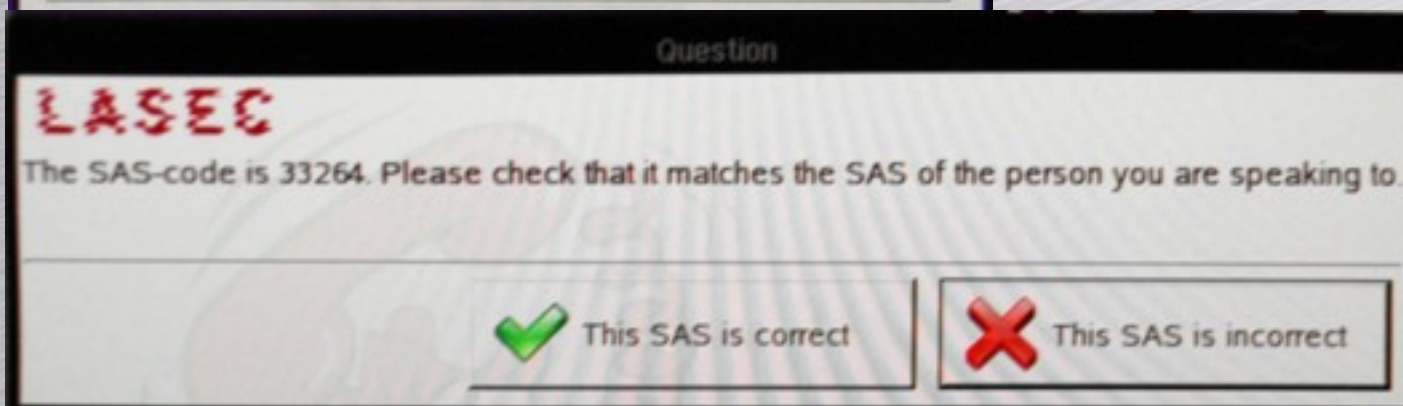
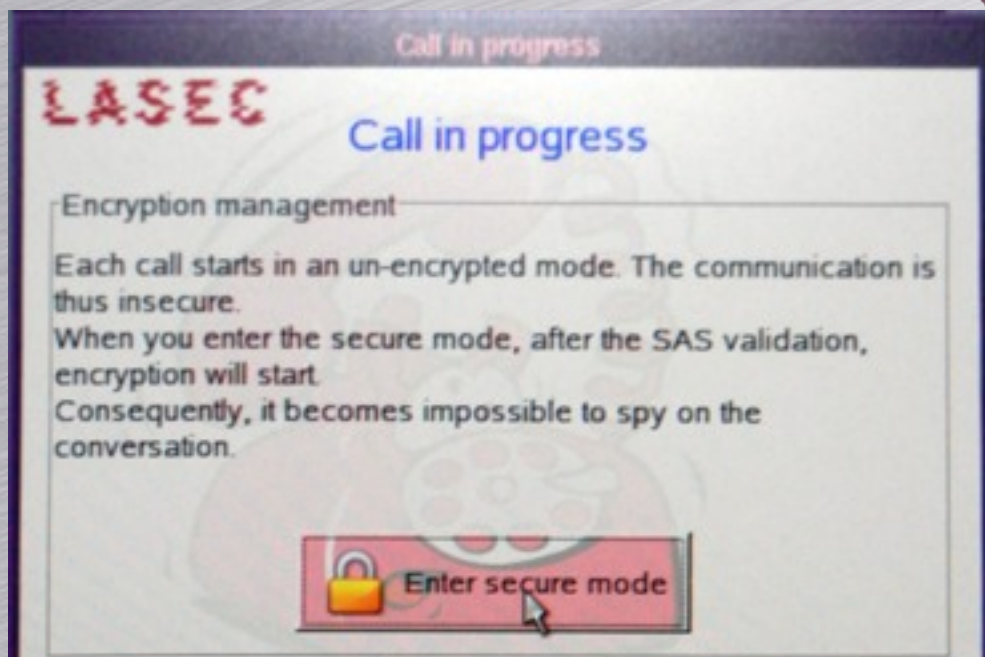


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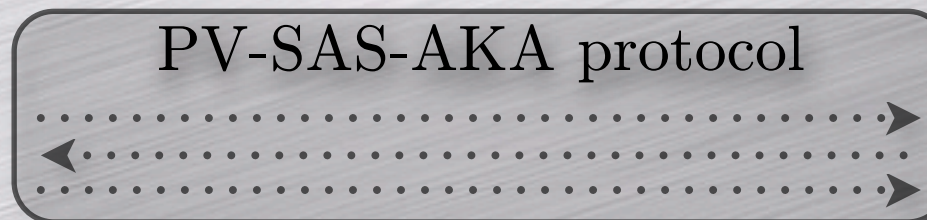


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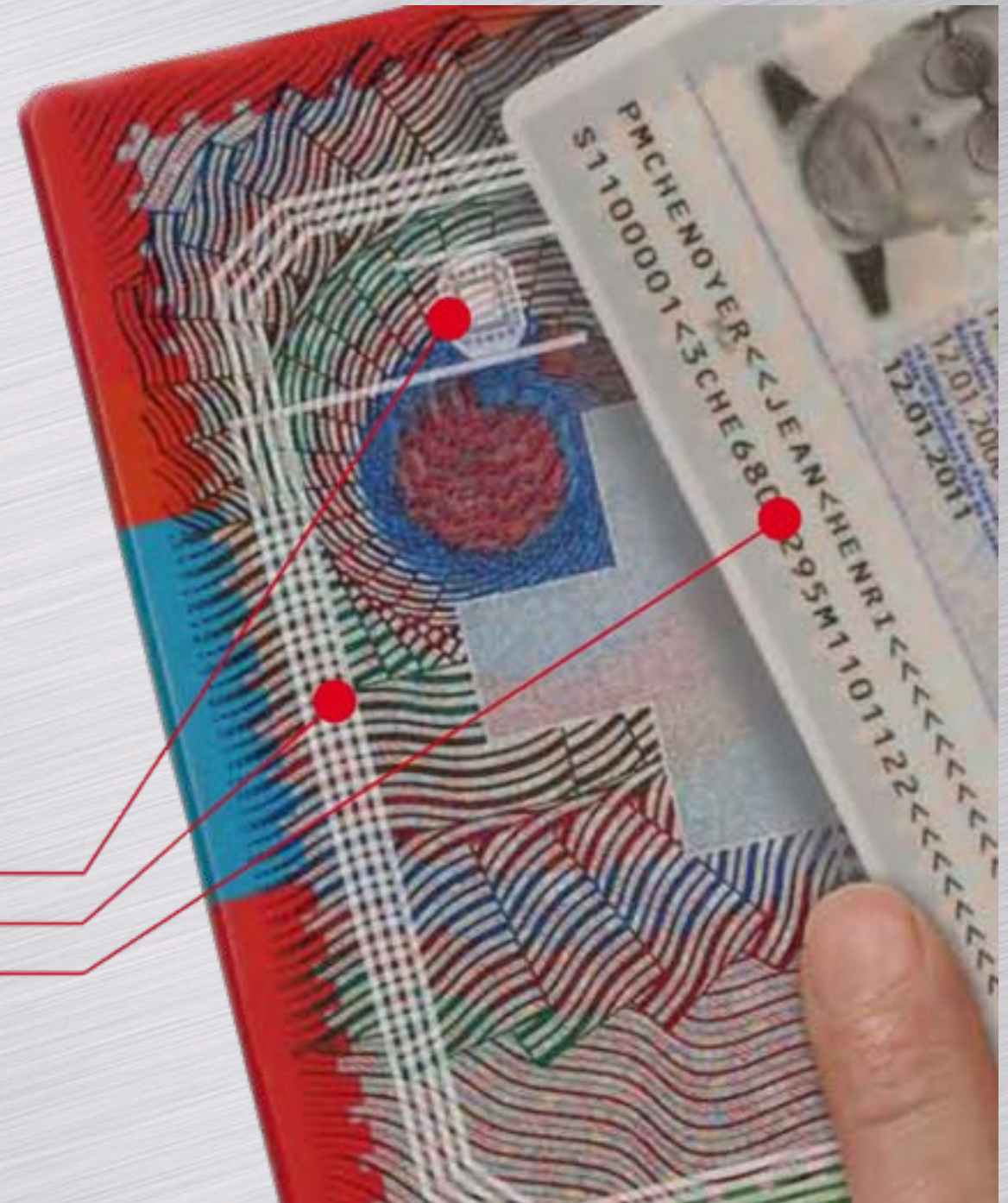
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Efficient Deniable Authentication for Signatures

Application to Electronic Passport

An Electronic Passport

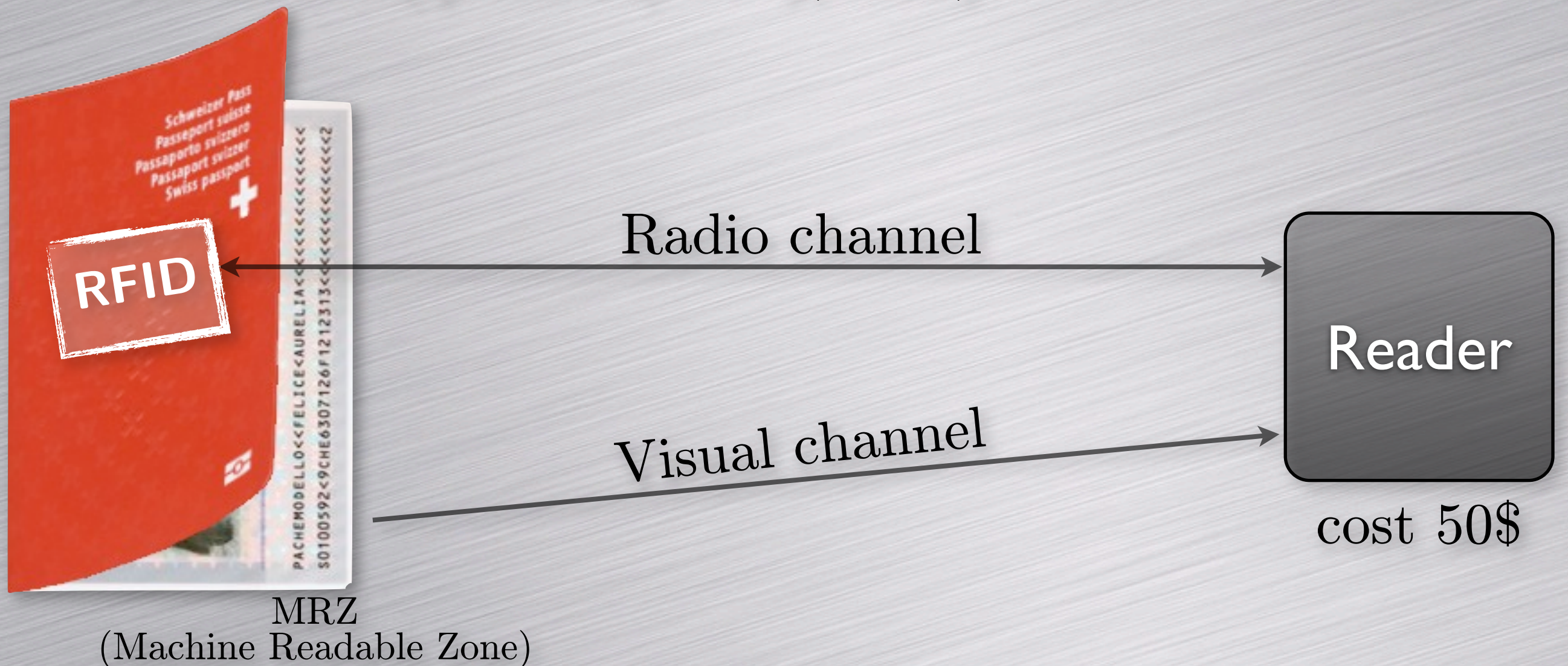


RFID chip Antenna

Machine Readable Zone (MRZ)

Reading an E-passport

- Usually Basic Access Control (BAC) is used
 - Prove to the e-passport that you have visual access
 - Use an encryption key $sk=f(MRZ)$



Data Accessible from the Chip

- Basic information (name, birthdate, MRZ, ...)
- Facial picture (JPEG)
- Optional :
 - Fingerprint(s)
 - Eye(s)
 - Signature
 - Personal details
 - ...
- Security Object Document (SOD)

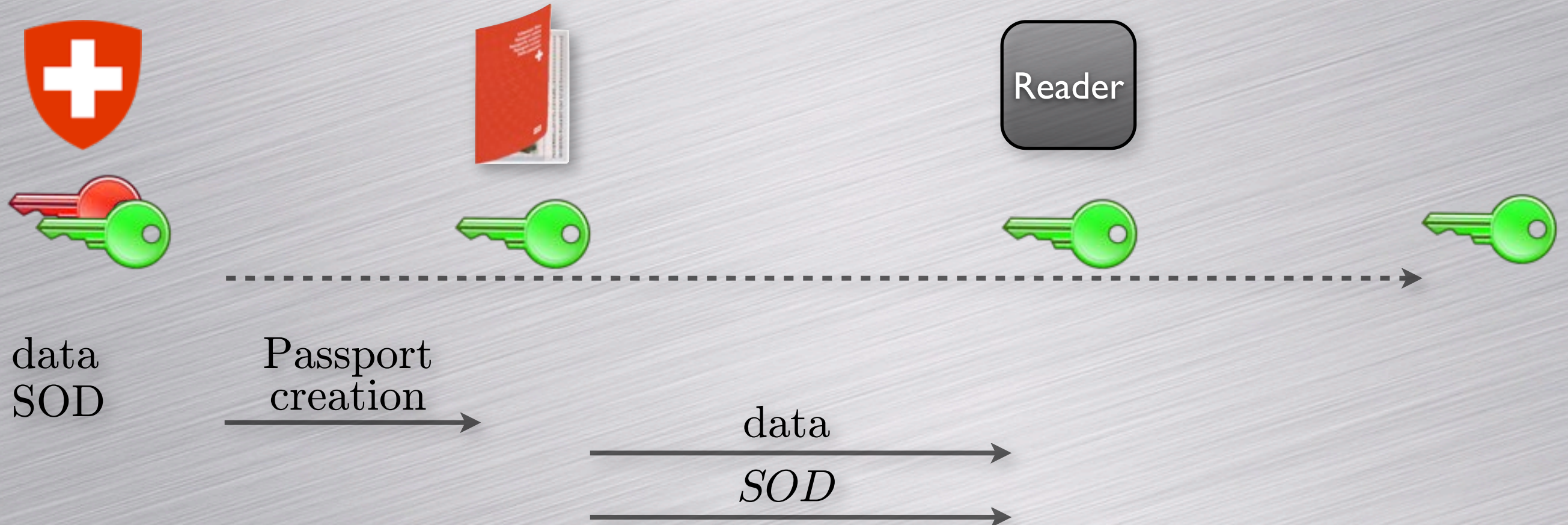
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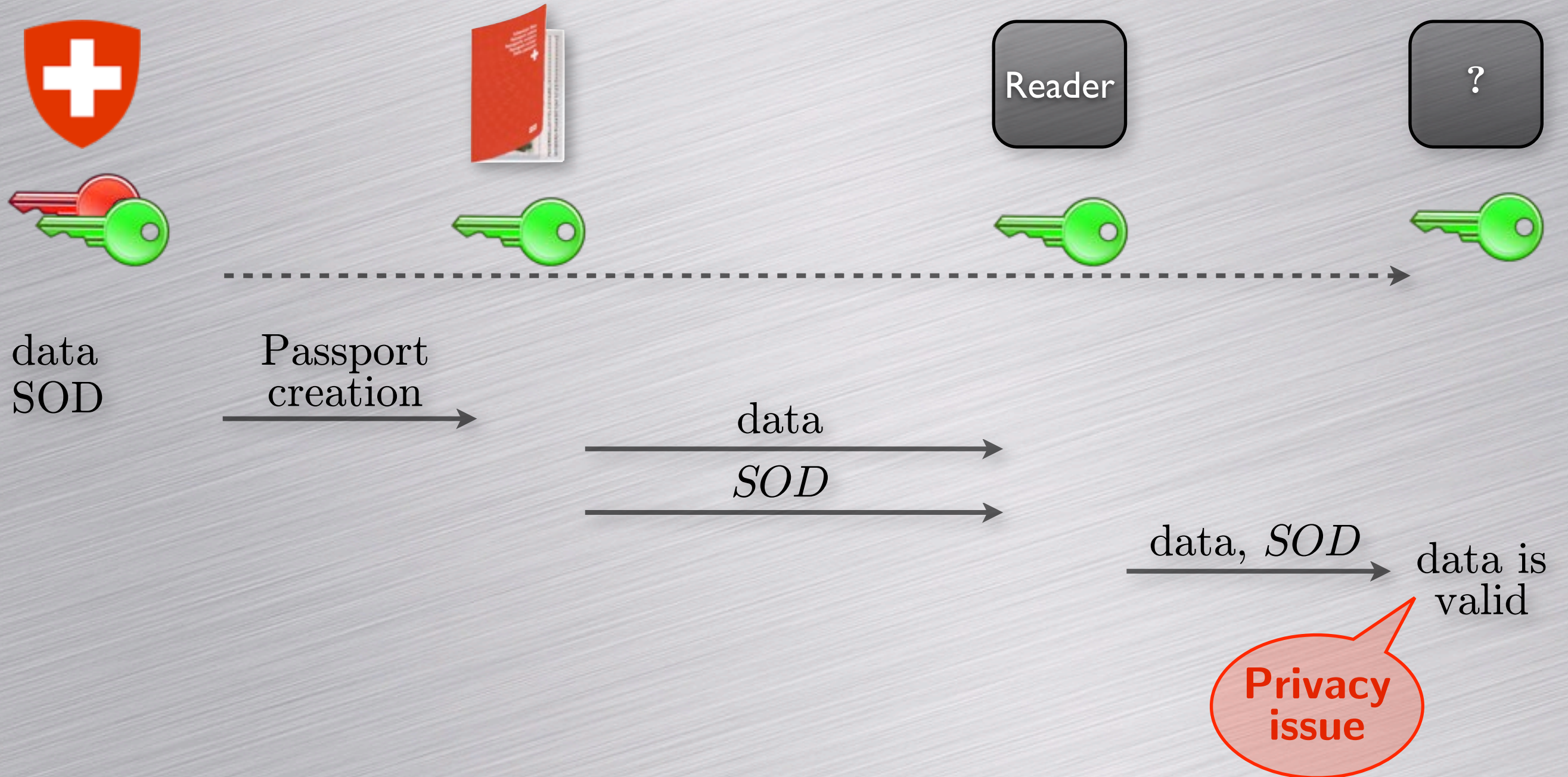
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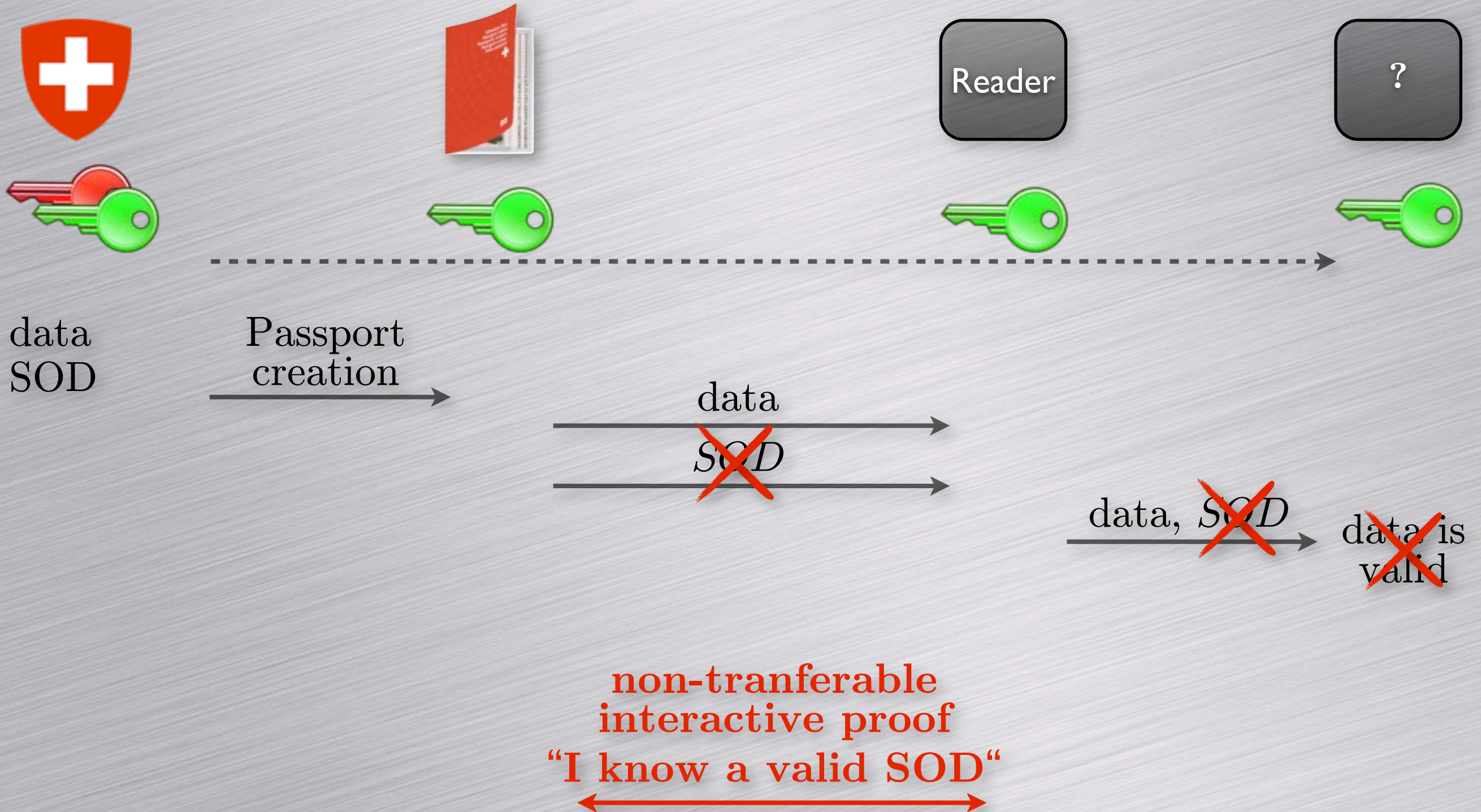
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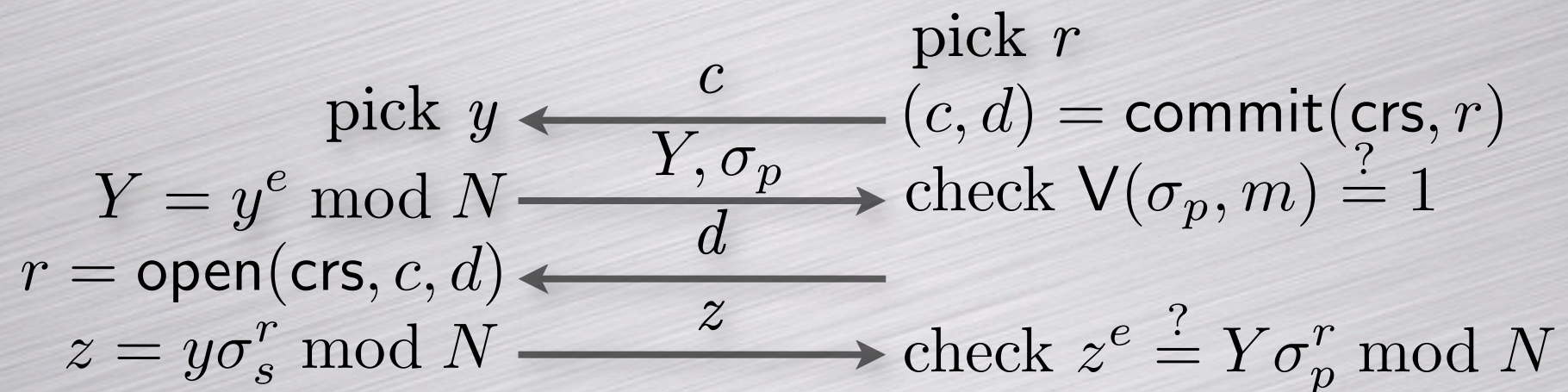
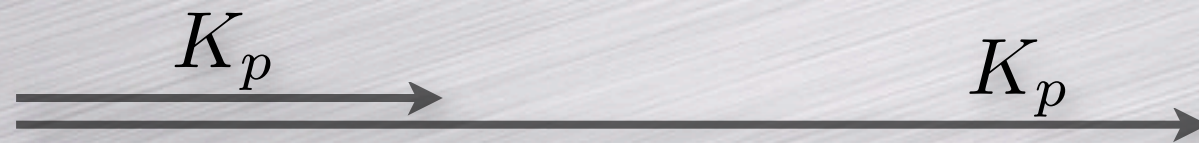
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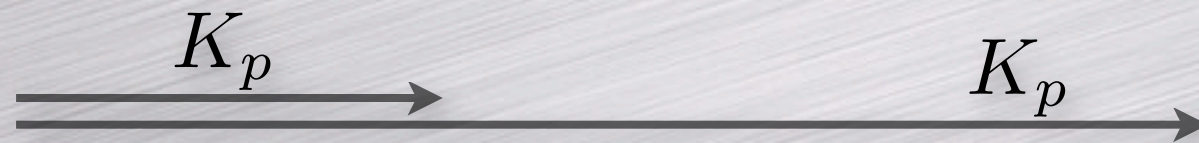


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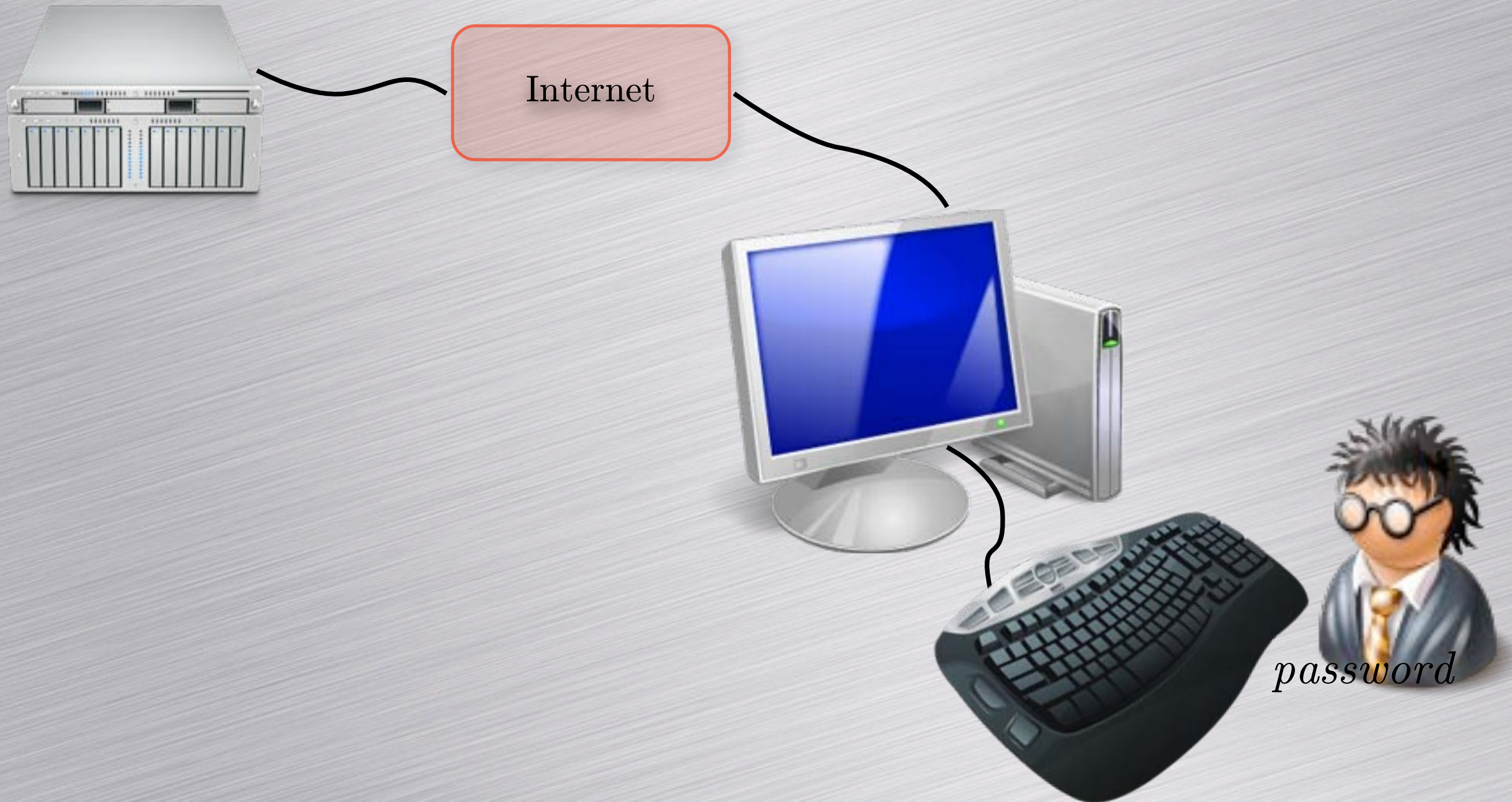
Passport proves to Reader:
I know the signature

$Y = y^e \bmod N$
 $r = \text{open}(\text{crs}, c, w)$
 $z = y \sigma_p^r \bmod N$
 check $z^e \stackrel{?}{=} Y \sigma_p^r \bmod N$

pick $y \leftarrow V(\sigma_p, m) \stackrel{?}{=} 1$
 pick r
 $c = \text{commit}(\text{crs}, r)$

Practical Attacks against Keyboards

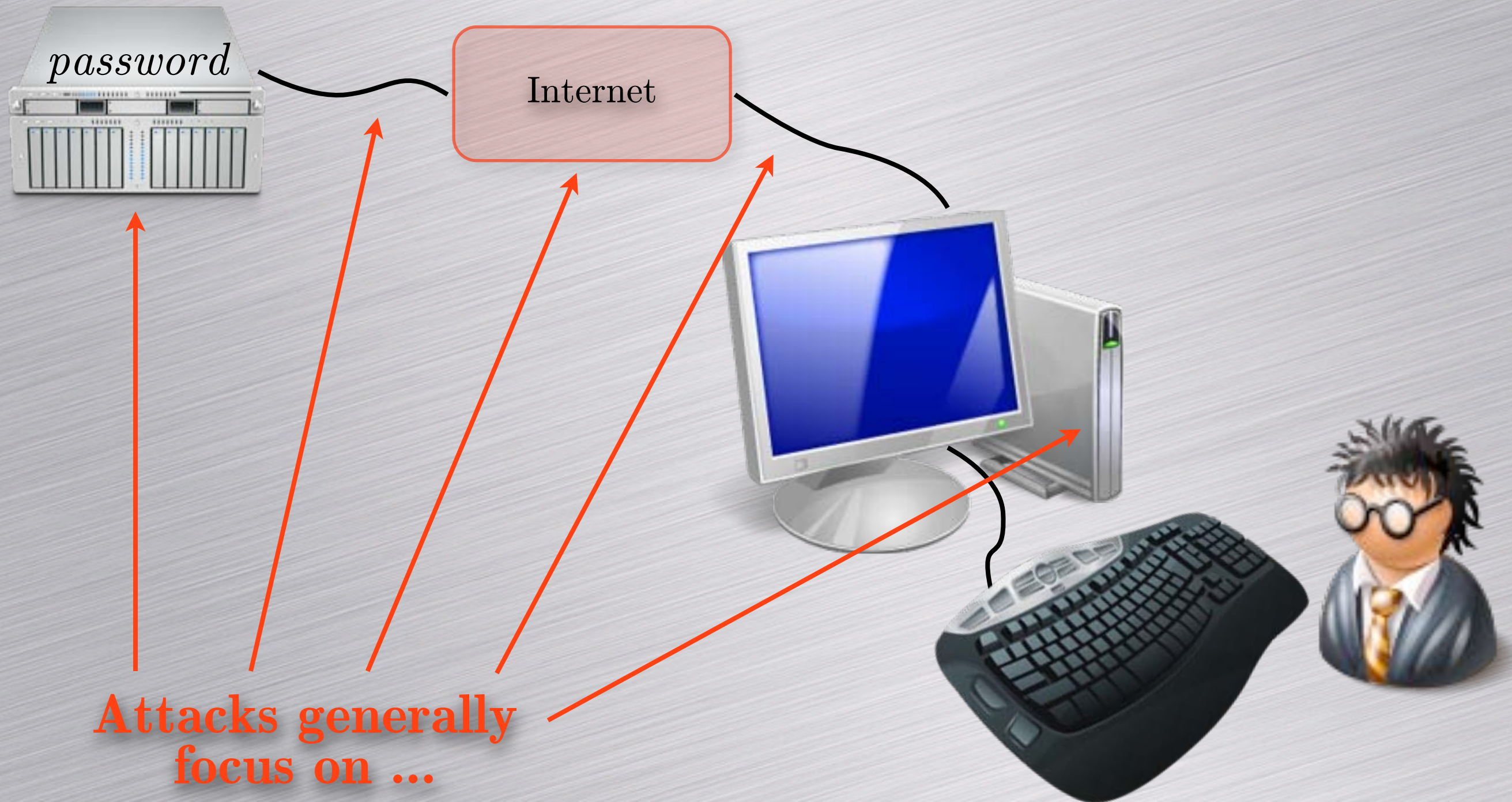
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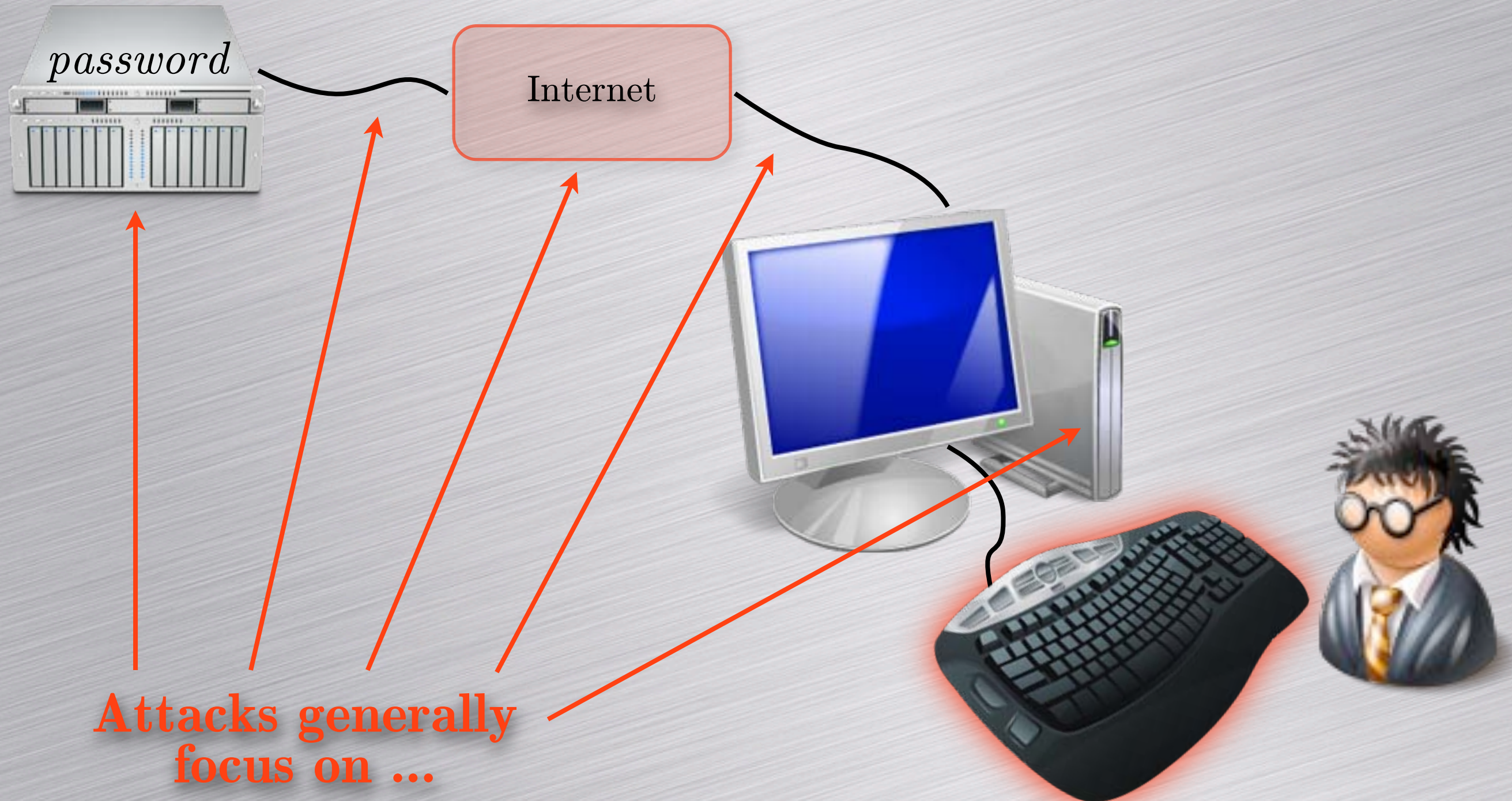
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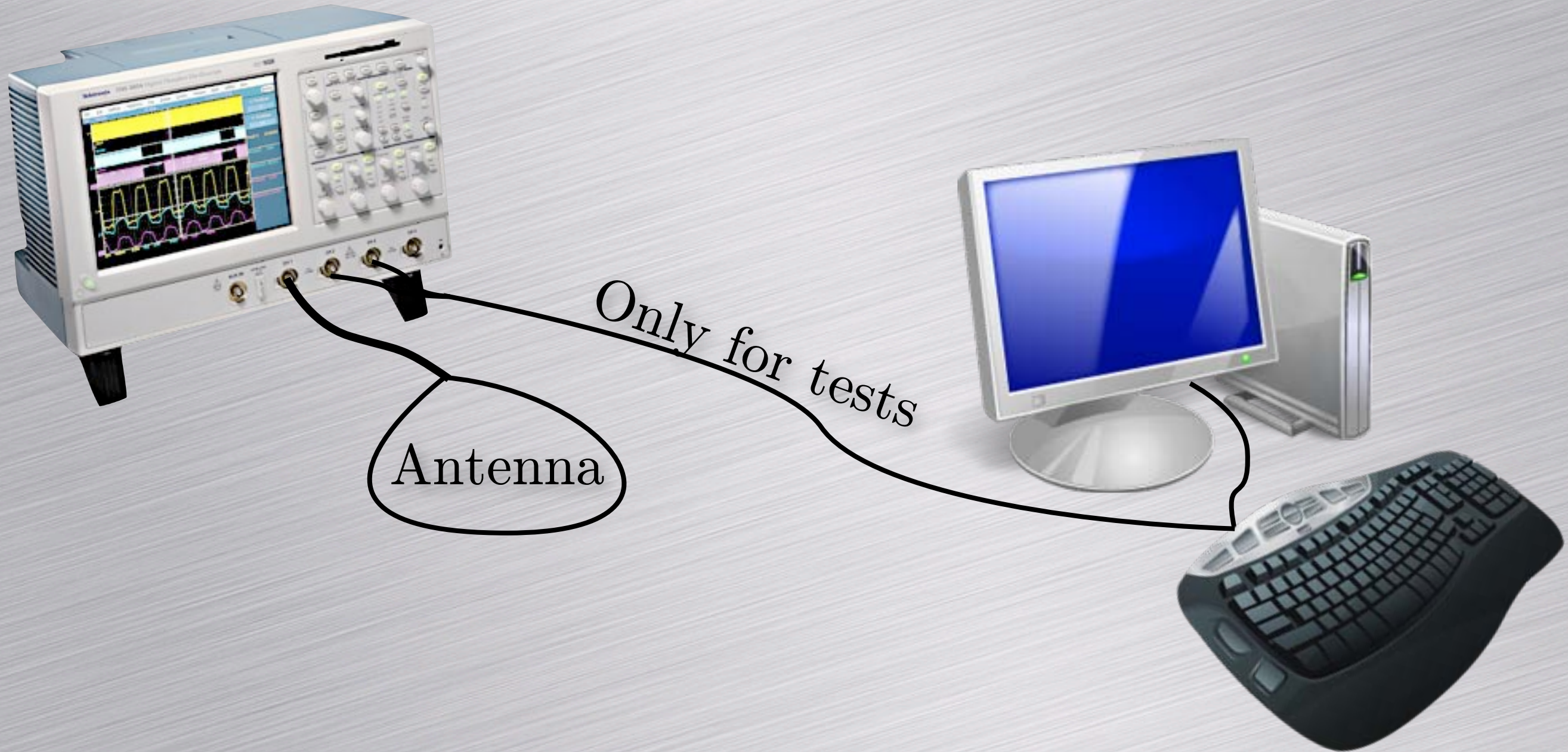
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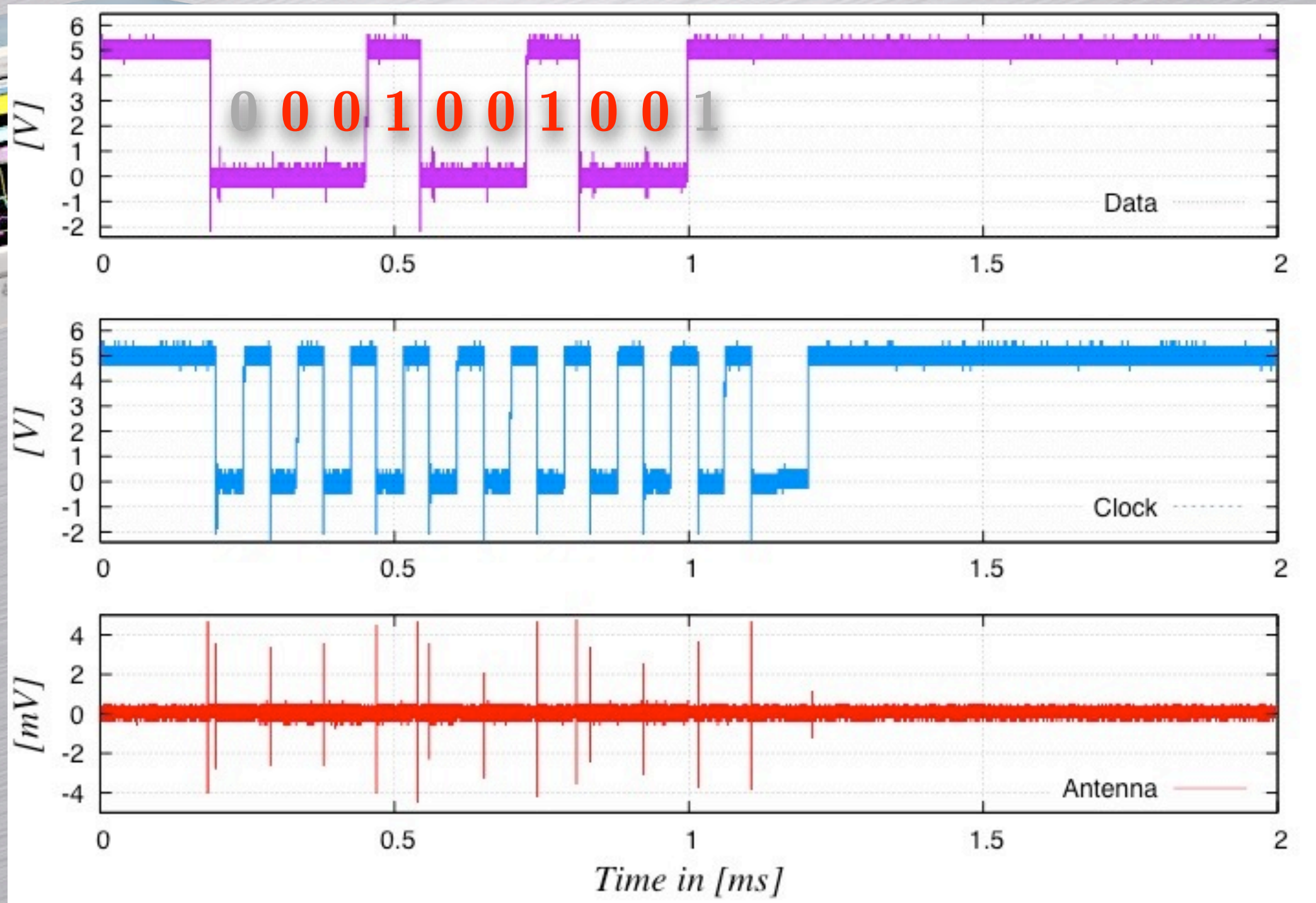
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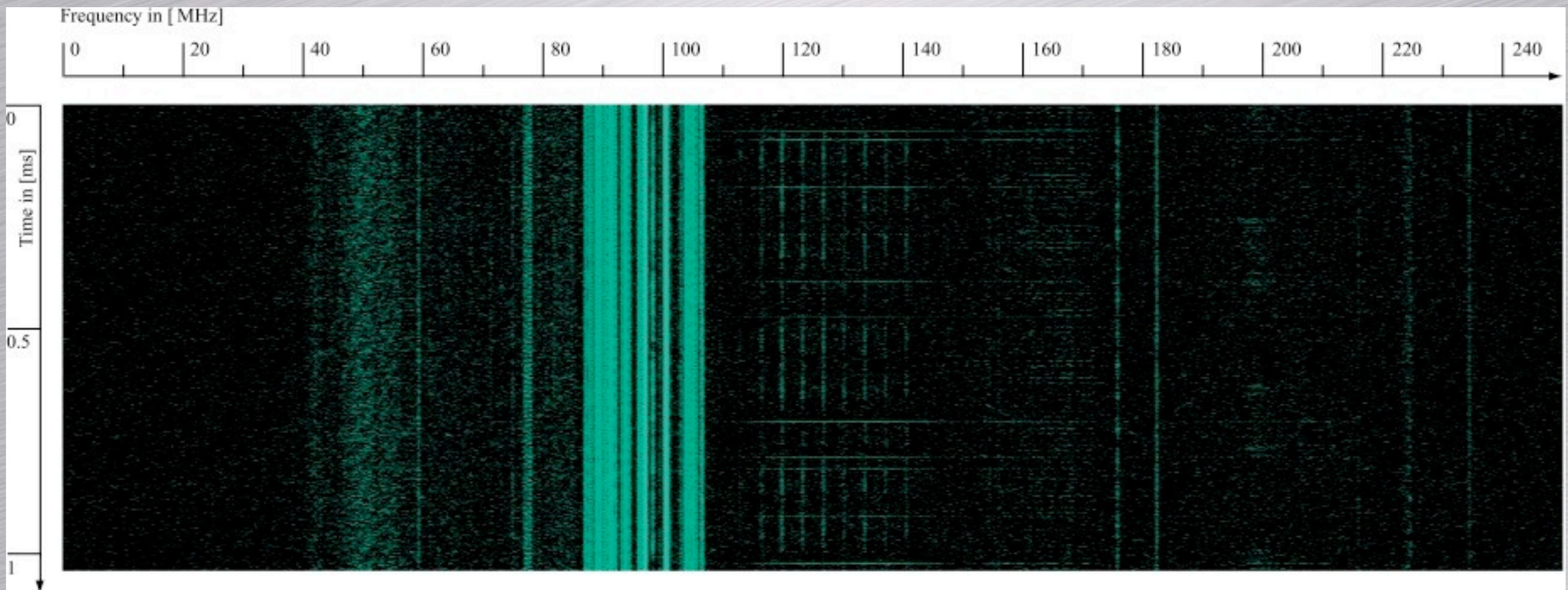


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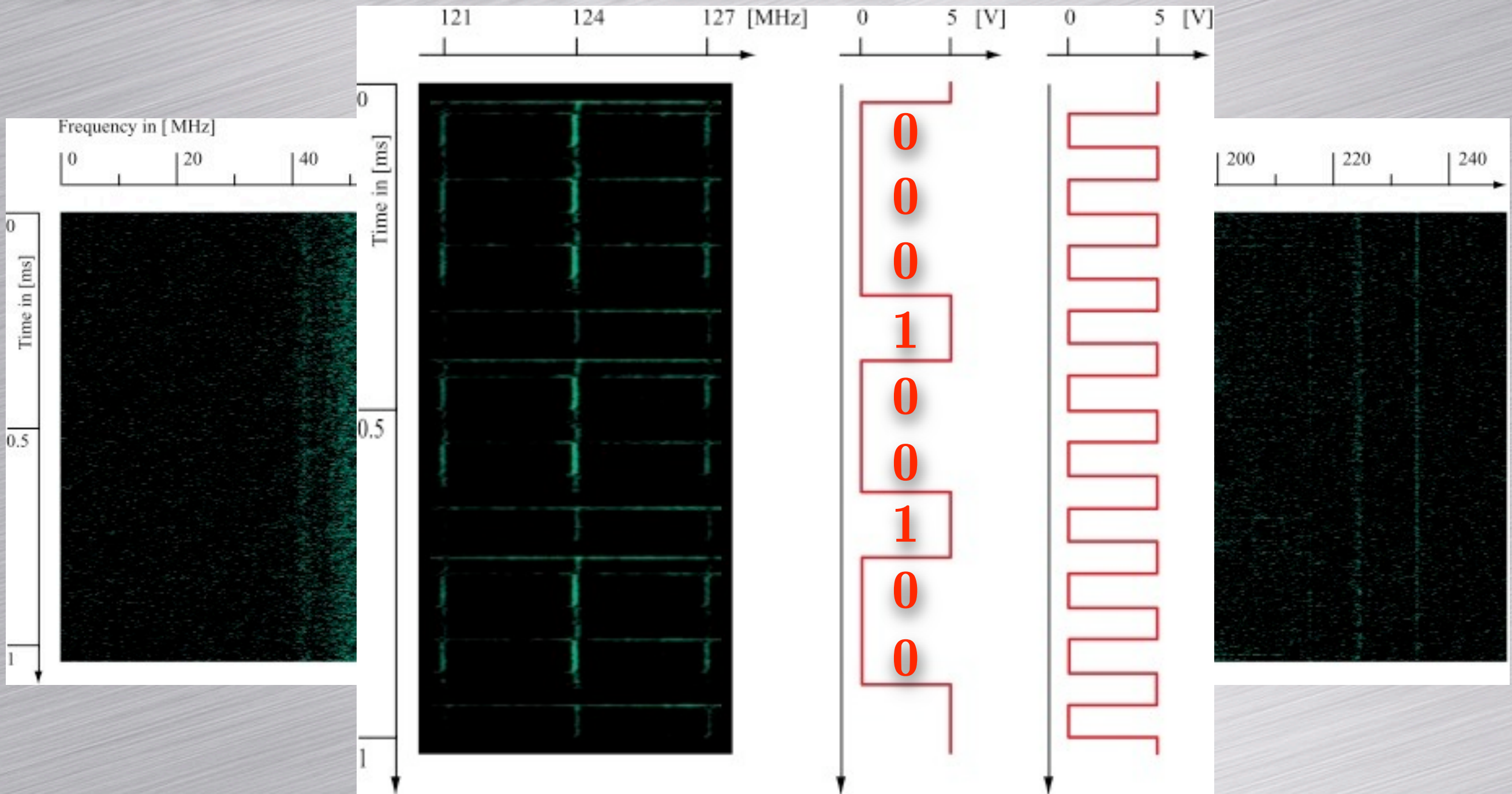
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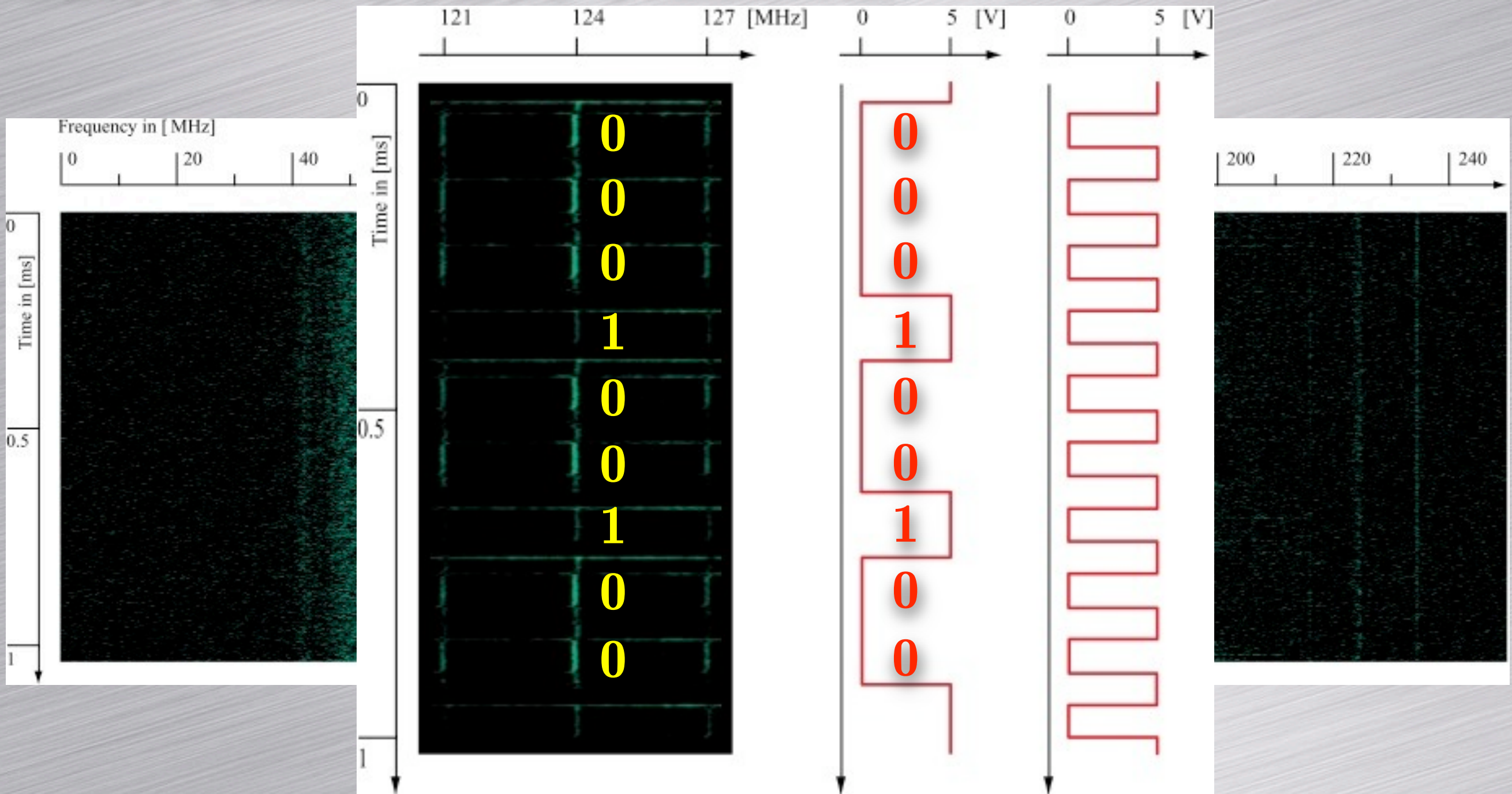
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