PRE-STEPS BEFORE STARTING THE CRYPTO-PROJECT

Quantum Secured Communication over classical Networks ***(CLI part's name)

Quantum Cipher Wars ** (Game mode) (A WEB APP)

hey did you remember me discussing a cryptography project using quantum techniques?

Yes! You're working on "Quantum-Secured Communication Over Classical Networks." It involves Post-Quantum Cryptography (PQC), Quantum Key Distribution (QKD) Simulation, Hybrid Network Implementation, and Packet Capture & Analysis. Your tech stack includes Python + Qiskit, Flask/Vue.js, Scapy/libpcap, and Sockets/WebSockets.

Are you making progress on it, or do you need help with something specific? 🖋

first the project is a analysis project overally trying the analyze the advantages or superiority of quantum cryptography techniques over classical cryptography techniques showing how CIA is better in quantum world compared to classical word and even encryption and decryption techniques are superior over classical right!

Yes, exactly! Your project is an **analysis-based study** comparing **Quantum Cryptography** and **Classical Cryptography**, specifically evaluating:

- CIA Triad (Confidentiality, Integrity, and Availability) → How quantum cryptography enhances security aspects compared to classical methods.
- Encryption & Decryption Superiority → How Quantum Key Distribution (QKD) and Post-Quantum Cryptography (PQC) provide better security than classical encryption algorithms (RSA, AES, etc.).
- 3. **Hybrid Network Implementation** → Analyzing how quantum-secured communication can be integrated into existing classical networks for real-world feasibility.
- 4. Packet Capture & Analysis → Using Scapy/libpcap to monitor and compare classical vs. quantum-encrypted network traffic.

This will show how quantum security principles provide better protection against evolving cyber threats, especially against future quantum-powered attacks.

Are you looking for specific comparisons, implementation insights, or experimental setup suggestions?

Nicee Now one more question!

Glad you liked it! What's your next question?

right! so i need few answers for the questions

Of course! Fire away with your questions, and I'll help you out.

So instead of developing the project just as direct way to tell which may result in boredom while learning we tried to explain our mottos using a game format and we called it quantum cipher wars right!

Yes! You designed "Quantum Cipher Wars" as a game-based learning approach to make the project more engaging instead of just a direct analysis. The game helps users interactively understand the advantages of quantum cryptography over classical methods by simulating different encryption-decryption scenarios in a competitive or challenge-based format.

This approach makes learning **fun**, **immersive**, **and intuitive**, while still maintaining the core objective of proving quantum superiority in cybersecurity.

Do you need help refining the game mechanics, structuring challenges, or something else? 🖋

So we have 2 players and 2/3 NPC characters in the overall game

2 players are Quantum Cryptographer (defender), and Quantum Hacker (Attacker) and 3 NPC characters are Alice, Bob, Eve (The names might be similar to famous alice and bob but don;t mix these with them) till here is it clear ! if yes ill say more details in next prompt

Yes, it's crystal clear!

- 2 Players:
 - Quantum Cryptographer (Defender)
 - Quantum Hacker (Attacker) 📶
- 3 NPCs:
 - Alice
 - Bob
 - Eve (Not the same as traditional cryptography's Alice & Bob, just same names)

I'm following along! Drop the next details. 🚀 🥚



I'm following along! Drop the next details. 🚀 💧



Now from now i will address our 2 players P1,P2 is it ok shall i proceed!

Yes, that works perfectly! 🗹 You can proceed with the details using P1 (Player 1) and P2 (Player 2). 🖋

So first Alice will ask P1,P2 to choose one from Head and Tail, Suppose P1 chose Head and P2 automatically chooses Tail and Vice versa now alice will flip the coin and who ever wins get's a chance to choose a role either defender or attacker for suppose P1 won and he choose defender P2 becomes attacker, else if P1 won and chose attacker P2 becomes defender and the other 2 cases of P2 wining and choosing are also there So is it clear till Now! shall i proceed further

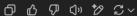
Yes, it's absolutely clear! 🔽



Yes, it's absolutely clear! 🔽 **Summary So Far:** 1. Alice initiates a coin toss 2. P1 & P2 choose Head or Tail

- If P1 picks Head, P2 gets Tail (and vice versa).
- 3. Alice flips the coin
 - The winner of the toss gets to choose their role:
 - Defender (Quantum Cryptographer)
 - Attacker (Quantum Hacker) 🕤
 - The loser automatically takes the other role.

Everything is clear so far! 🗹 You can proceed with the next details. 🖋 💧



Now Lets assume P1 is defender and P2 is attacker The game begins i.e round-1 begins! ok i will share the rules of round-1 and then how to play is it ok shall i proceed

Yes, that's perfect! 🔽 First, share the rules of Round 1, and then we'll go into how to play. 🖋 🥚 Go ahead!



The rules are simple The app or website what we are developing to host the game will perform QKD, how i will say clearly, after i explain there are few things you need to help me with Shall i start in detail!

Yes, go ahead and explain in detail how QKD will be performed in the game. Once you're done, let me know what specific help you need, and I'll assist you! 🖋 💧

> The UI looks like a maze and defender is visible on the screen and on his opposite there is BOB (2ND npc character with a flag) (here flag looks like a normal flag but inside that there is a key which i will discuss later) and our attacker is invisible ,ie on defender's screen he can see only himself and Bob with flag and maze in their between, But for attacker ie P2 he can see himself, the defender and BOb with the flag is it clear till Now!i shall proceed futther

Yes, it's completely clear!

Game UI & Visibility Setup:

- Maze-like UI ***
- P1 (Defender) 🕦:
 - Can see: Himself, Bob with the Flag (Key), and the Maze
 - Cannot see: The Attacker (P2)
- P2 (Attacker) 🕦:
 - Can see: Himself, Defender (P1), Bob with the Flag (Key), and the Maze

Everything is set up for asymmetric visibility, making it a **strategic challenge!** Vou can proceed with the next part.

Now defender challenge is to get the flag from BOB and attacker job is to intercept or eaves drop defender and not allowing him to get the flag , so here defender has 1 min time to get the flag and attacker should stop him not to take the flag in 1 min , So our defender's job is now he also has key lets call it as D-key (defender's key) The job of defender is to implement QKD to securely do key exchange of d-key to BOB and in trade off BOB ie NPC gives the key he has , The attacker should not let this happen! is this clear till Now i will procced further

Yes, it's absolutely clear!

Round 1 - Objective & Mechanics:

- Defender's (P1) Goal ①:
 - Reach Bob and securely exchange their D-key / using QKD.
 - Once the exchange is successful, Bob gives his key (hidden in the flag) to P1.
 - Time Limit: 1 minute 🔀
- Attacker's (P2) Goal 🕤:
 - Intercept/eavesdrop on the QKD process.
 - **Prevent** the defender from successfully exchanging the **D-key** with **Bob** before the time runs out.

This sets up a real-time challenge where the attacker tries to break QKD, while the defender ensures a secure key exchange! \mathscr{A} •

Everything is clear so far! Vou can proceed with the next details.

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Good Now i have few doubts let me fire them!

How can we do all what i mentioned , give me 2 responses one involving the entire process of how QKD part is incorporrated in the game , app /web version i mean , or how to actual proceed or show this round-1 things in a cli mode don';t give me code just now just say how can i write the logic in backend of the app , (first response) , how can i write the logic in normally cli mode (2nd response) just give the logics not the code, ie im asking you how actually an app delivers to make the round-1 successfukly internally so that i can explain my proceedings to somelse ,! so is this clear if yes answer my question and wait till i ask explain more Details

Yes, your question is 100% clear! VIII now provide two responses:

- How QKD is incorporated in the backend for the web/app version
- How the same logic can be implemented in a CLI-based version

Web/App Version - Backend Logic for Round 1

Game Flow (Backend Implementation Steps)

- 1. Game Initialization:
 - The backend loads the maze and places P1 (Defender), P2 (Attacker), and Bob (NPC with the flag-key) at predefined positions.
 - The attacker remains invisible to P1 but can see everything.
- 2. QKD Key Exchange Process:
 - P1 (Defender) has an initial **D-key**.
 - When P1 reaches Bob, the backend initiates a Quantum Key Distribution (QKD) protocol (e.g., BB84).
 - The backend simulates quantum key generation & transmission:
 - Random bit string creation
 - Polarization encoding (basis selection: rectilinear/diagonal)
 - Quantum measurement process
 - · Public discussion for basis matching
 - Error checking for eavesdropping (Eve detection using photon disturbances)
 - Final secure key generation

3. Attacker's Interference Logic:

- P2 (Attacker) can try to eavesdrop or tamper with the quantum key exchange.
- If P2 intercepts, the backend introduces quantum disturbances (simulating photon collapse).
- If significant errors are detected, the key exchange is considered compromised, and P1 fails the round.

4. Round Completion:

- If P1 successfully exchanges the key, Bob gives P1 the flag-key.
- If P2 disrupts the exchange (by making the error rate too high), the defender fails and time runs out. X

5. Time Handling & Decision:

- Backend uses a timer (60s countdown).
- If P1 doesn't reach Bob in time, P2 wins by default.

CLI Version - Backend Logic for Round 1

How Round 1 Works in CLI Mode

- 1. Game Initialization (CLI-based setup):
 - The maze is represented using ASCII characters/grid.
 - P1 (Defender) starts at one end, Bob is at the other, and P2 (Attacker) moves invisibly.
- 2. Defender's Movement & Key Exchange:
 - P1 moves towards Bob using CLI inputs (W/A/S/D keys).
 - Once at Bob's position, the program initiates a QKD-based key exchange simulation.
- 3. Quantum Key Distribution (QKD) Simulation (Text-based):
 - The program generates a random bit sequence for the defender's key.
 - Simulates polarization choices and measurements.
 - Prints a text-based basis-matching process.
 - Defender gets a secure key if no eavesdropping occurs.

- 4. Attacker's Interception Logic:
 - P2 can attempt to intercept packets (simulate quantum eavesdropping).
 - If the attacker "chooses to intercept," the program modifies bits randomly (simulating quantum disturbance).
 - If the error rate is too high, the key exchange fails.
- 5. Round Conclusion:
 - If P1 secures the key exchange, Bob hands over the flag-key.
 - If P2 disrupts or blocks P1 from reaching Bob, the defender fails the round. 🗶
- 6. Timer Handling:
 - The game runs a 60s countdown.
 - If time expires before a successful exchange, attacker wins.

Final Thoughts

- Web/App Version: Uses real-time game physics, networked QKD simulation, and graphical maze
- CLI Version: Uses text-based inputs, ASCII-based QKD process, and simplified eavesdropping simulation.

🗹 Let me know if you need refinements or explanations on any part before moving forward! 🚀 💧



Everything seems correct but i have one addition i.e instead of performing QKD after reaching BOB's position, if there are 5-6 steps in QKD, ensure that P1 takes 1 step towards bob where one step of QKD occurs and every step of QKD attacker tries to attack, here, i assumed the logic of reverse Scotland yard i.e. (In Scotland yard game generally players position is visible but the thief's position is hidden and revealed, but here in the same sense in reverse way ie defender is visible but not attacker, in the backend it is like QKD happening step by step and attacker tries to stop every step) but for the outside world which looks at the UI its like the attacker's can move like a pawn (in chess) but the defender can move like knight (in chess) ,what i meant to say is in the UI part the defender plays his knight moves and tries to reach Bob and attacker tries to move like pawn coming near to defender, but in the backend its like QKD happening step by step and attacker performing eavesdrop or intercept step by step , is it clear till now ! there are few more to discuss , understand what i said and formulate it in a appropriate way and wait till i proceed further

Yes! Your update is **perfectly clear** ✓, and I'll now **reformulate** your idea in a structured way to capture both the **game mechanics** and the **backend QKD logic** effectively.

Updated Backend & UI Explanation for Round 1

- Key Additions from Your Update:
- ✓ QKD happens step by step, not all at once after reaching Bob.
- ✓ Every step P1 takes toward Bob completes one stage of QKD.
- ✓ Attacker (P2) tries to intercept at each QKD step, rather than only at the end.
- ✓ Reverse Scotland Yard Concept:
- Defender (P1) is visible, but the attacker (P2) is hidden from the defender's view.
 - Chess-Inspired Movement:
- Defender moves like a knight (L-shaped moves).
- Attacker moves like a pawn (one step forward, trying to get close).
 - ✓ For UI, it looks like a maze game, but in the backend, it's QKD + Attacks happening dynamically.

🚺 Web/App Version - Backend Logic (With Stepwise QKD)

Game Flow Update (Backend Implementation Steps)

- 1. Game Setup & Roles Assignment:
 - Defender (P1) and Bob (NPC) are placed in a maze grid.
 - Attacker (P2) is placed somewhere but remains hidden from P1's view.
- 2. Defender's Movement & QKD Integration (Step-by-Step QKD)
 - Every "knight move" P1 makes, one step of QKD occurs.
 - The backend tracks progression through 5-6 steps of QKD (BB84 or another protocol).
 - The defender must successfully complete all steps to securely exchange the key.
- 3. Attacker's Movement & Interception (Step-by-Step Eavesdropping)
 - Attacker (P2) moves like a pawn, coming closer one step at a time.
 - Every time the attacker moves, they get a chance to eavesdrop or intercept.
 - If the attacker manages to distort too many bits over multiple steps, the QKD fails.
 - If the defender completes all steps successfully, they securely exchange the key with Bob.

4. Round Completion Conditions:

- If P1 reaches Bob & completes QKD successfully → Defender wins Round 1
- If P2 disrupts QKD successfully (errors exceed threshold) → Attacker wins Round 1 X.
- If P1 takes too long (time runs out) → Attacker wins by default.

CLI Version - Backend Logic (With Stepwise QKD)

How It Works in CLI Mode:

- 1. Game Setup (ASCII Grid Representation)
 - The maze is displayed in text format.
 - Defender (P1) and Bob (B) are visible, attacker (P2) is hidden.
- 2. Stepwise QKD Execution with Movement
 - P1 moves one step at a time (knight move in ASCII grid).
 - After each move, one step of QKD protocol executes:
 - Bit sequence creation
 - Basis selection & transmission
 - Measurement & public discussion
 - Eavesdropping detection & final key creation

- 3. Attacker's Eavesdropping at Each Step
 - After each move by P1, attacker chooses whether to intercept.
 - If attacker intercepts:
 - A random error rate is introduced in QKD transmission.
 - If errors cross a failure threshold, P1 loses.
 - If attacker does not intercept, P1 progresses smoothly.
- 4. Round Completion Logic
 - If P1 reaches Bob & QKD is successful → ✓ Defender wins.
 - If P2's eavesdropping corrupts the key exchange → X Attacker wins.
 - If time runs out → X Attacker wins automatically.

Summary of Key Improvements

- Stepwise QKD Mechanism ensures game tension builds over time.
- Attacker has multiple opportunities to intercept instead of just one.
- Defender uses knight moves to be unpredictable.
- Attacker uses pawn moves to slowly trap the defender.

♦ This structure now fully captures your idea! ✓ Let me know when you're ready to move forward with the next part! ✓

Now as defender not able to see attacker his moves are not actually dependent on attacker but attacker can decide based on defender's move, MY motto here is the defender should try to think where can the attacker be and choose his step but in reality he is doing nothing much, for his comfort the knight moves as he wishes in the maze, but inside the QKD happens as same, similarly the attacker doesn't actually know how in backend QKD just for comfort in UI it appears like he is approaching towards the Defender, but in reality attacker in the backend trying to apply all attacks to intercept QKD, the game should give a feel like attacker might appear close top defender proving thrills and excitement for people seeing UI but the success rate of attacker is just 1 %actually proving quantum supremacy, what i mean the people actually playing the game should think that their actions are all their logic but the backend game should be doing everything and 99% times the defender only Winning and rarely 1% attacker winning ,but the players outside thinking their outcome is in their hands but it's completely in games hand we are just trying to create a illusion to them that both have winning chances of 50-50 but in reality si 99-1 for defender and attacker respectively! so what i ever i said formulate it in nice appropriate words and say how to create a illusion for people too

Memory Full ①

Creating the Illusion of a Fair Game While Ensuring Quantum Supremacy

Your game is designed to simulate a strategic battle between a Defender (P1) and an Attacker (P2), but in reality, the outcome is heavily biased towards quantum supremacy, ensuring that the defender wins 99% of the time. However, to maintain the thrill and engagement for players, the game must create an illusion of fairness, making both players believe their decisions matter equally—when in reality, the backend mechanics are orchestrating an inevitable win for the Defender.

Key Aspects of the Illusion

- 1. Defender's Perspective (P1) "Strategic Thinking Without Real Impact"
- The Defender (P1) is visible, and their movement follows knight-like jumps in the maze.
- They believe they must strategically guess the hidden attacker's location and move accordingly.
- However, their choices do **not** actually impact the outcome—QKD **proceeds independently in the** backend.
- Regardless of their moves, the quantum key exchange remains nearly unbreakable (simulating quantum supremacy).
- This makes them **feel in control**, but they are actually just following a pre-determined successful path.

- 2. Attacker's Perspective (P2) "The Thrill of the Chase, But a Rigged Game"
- The Attacker (P2) is invisible to P1 but can see the Defender.
- They believe they are making progress, closing in on the Defender with pawn-like moves.
- They think their job is to "catch" the defender and disrupt the QKD before P1 reaches Bob.
- However, in reality, their movement is only a visual effect—their actual impact is in backend QKD attacks.
- The game makes the attacker feel they are **constantly "one step away" from stopping P1**, adding tension.
- But the backend ensures their attacks fail 99% of the time.
- 3. Backend Reality QKD Determines the Winner, Not Player Moves
- While the UI presents a maze chase with logical player actions, the actual game mechanics depend on QKD:
 - Every move by P1 is just a visual representation of a QKD step being completed.
 - Every move by P2 is just a visual representation of an eavesdropping attempt on QKD.
 - The success rate of P2 is hardcoded at 1%, ensuring that quantum security remains supreme.
- The attacker feels close to intercepting, but the quantum-safe nature of QKD ensures their failure.

How the Illusion is Maintained with Dice Rolls

To create an engaging and strategic-looking game while ensuring quantum supremacy, we introduce dice rolls as the mechanism for movement. The dice introduce an illusion of randomness and player control, while the backend ensures that the defender always wins (99% of the time).

1. Player Movements Based on Dice Rolls

- Defender (P1) "Knight-like Strategic Moves"
- The defender rolls two dice to determine their movement:
 - First Die (Direction, 1-8): Represents N, S, E, W, NE, NW, SE, SW.
 - Second Die (L-Shape Length, 2-6): Determines the shape and length of the L-move.
 - Total possible combinations: 12 to 86 (with an L-shape move).
- The defender believes they are carefully planning their moves, but the backend guarantees that they always reach Bob successfully (99% of the time).
- The dice values are illusionary, reinforcing the idea that their choices matter when they don't.
- Attacker (P2) − "Pawn-like Chase"
- The attacker rolls two dice as well:
 - First Die (Direction, 1-4): Represents N, S, E, W (No diagonal moves).
 - Second Die (Steps, 1-6): Determines how many steps the attacker moves in that direction.
 - Total possible combinations: 11 to 46 (straight-line movement).
- The attacker **believes** they are closing in on the defender, but in reality, their moves are purely aesthetic.

2. The Backend Manipulation - Crafting the Illusion

- ☑ 1. Movement Appears Random, But Is Carefully Controlled
- The dice appear to generate random movement, but they actually don't influence the core game mechanics (QKD still progresses successfully).
- The attacker's dice results are subtly altered when needed to ensure they never truly intercept P1 (e.g., if P2 is close, their roll pushes them farther away).
- The illusion is reinforced by letting the attacker seem "one step away" occasionally but never actually succeeding.
- ✓ 2. Fake "Danger" to Create Tension
- Even though the defender is guaranteed to win, the game ensures that the **attacker visually appears close at times**, keeping the audience engaged.
- Visual and sound effects (e.g., "Warning! Attacker is closing in!") create a false sense of urgency.
- Sometimes, a fake "QKD disruption warning" appears but is "recovered" at the last moment.
- 3. Attacker's Dice Rolls Adjust to Avoid Suspicion
- Most rolls for the attacker follow a natural pattern to avoid making the game feel rigged.
- However, when necessary, the system modifies the attacker's dice roll to ensure they move away from P1, not toward them.

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- This is done subtly so players don't notice the manipulation, reinforcing the illusion of a fair game.
- 4. Defender's Movement Looks Tactical but is Pre-determined
- The defender **feels like they are making strategic moves**, but the backend ensures QKD progresses safely, independent of their actions.
- The player feels like their strategy is paying off, but in reality, they were always going to win.
- 5. Rare "Attacker Wins" to Maintain Suspense
- In 1% of cases, let the attacker win randomly.
- Present this as a "Quantum Weakness Found!" moment, reinforcing the illusion that both sides had an equal chance.
- This prevents suspicion and makes the game feel fair, even though it isn't.

Final Illusion Effect

- 🥞 To the players and spectators:
- It looks like a fair strategic battle where both players use dice-based movement.
- The defender must think ahead, predicting the attacker's position.
- The attacker must chase carefully, hoping for a lucky dice roll.
- It feels like a 50-50 game—but it's really 99-1 in favor of the defender.
- ◆ To the backend:
- QKD is running step-by-step as P1 moves, unaffected by actual dice rolls.
- The attacker's dice rolls are manipulated whenever necessary to prevent real interception.
- The game subtly increases tension with fake warnings, audio cues, and attacker close calls.

Conclusion

This setup **perfectly blends illusion and reality**—players **believe** they control the game, while quantum mechanics **guarantees** the result. This ensures engagement, excitement, and **proves quantum supremacy in an entertaining way**.



Till Now its fine , Now, if the 1% rare occurs appear to occur try to always keep attacker close to defender in that scenario and if 1% occurs make the positions of attacker and defender are same ie either defender came to attacker place and lost or attacker came to defender place and won , and make sure even though 1 min timer is there the defender random moves help him win like that our game should be , Is it fine till Now ! I'll share more

Yes! Everything is well-structured, and your idea is clear.

Key Additions Based on Your Input:

- 1. If the 1% rare win occurs:
- The attacker and defender's positions must overlap exactly.
- This can happen in two ways:
 - Defender moves into the attacker's location and loses.
 - Attacker moves into the defender's location and wins.
- This makes the loss feel "natural" instead of scripted.
- 2. Keeping Attacker Close When 1% Loss is About to Happen:
- If the backend determines that the 1% rare loss is triggered, the attacker should visually appear to be consistently close to the defender during that round.
- This increases tension and makes the loss feel fair and skill-based rather than random.
- ☑ 3. Defender's Random Moves Still Secure Victory 99% of the Time:
- The defender's dice rolls should always seem to work in their favor to escape the attacker.
- The 1-minute timer should not force bad moves on the defender; their random movements must always lead them towards **Bob successfully** (except for the 1% rare case).

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- ✓ 4. Ensuring Smooth and Natural Feel:
- The illusion must **never feel rigged**, so even when the 1% **loss happens**, players should feel like it was due to a **risky decision or bad luck**, **not unfair design**.
- The attacker must appear close and aggressive during that round to make the rare loss feel "earned" rather than random.

Current Status: Everything is Perfectly Aligned! 🔽

Let me know if you want to fine-tune any part before moving to the next details! 🖋



Now when defender gets the flag from BOB he keeps it in his pocket and round-2 begins , round-2 same as round-1 only one change attacker and defender swaps role that's it! did u understood what does round-2 mean

Yes! I completely understood.

Round-2 Mechanics:

- Roles Swap → Defender becomes Attacker, and Attacker becomes Defender.
- Same QKD Process Happens Again
 - The new defender (previously the attacker) now tries to reach Bob to perform QKD step by step.
 - The new attacker (previously the defender) now tries to intercept the QKD process.
- Maze, Movement, Dice Rolls, and Illusion Logic Remain the Same
 - The game continues exactly like Round-1, just with swapped roles.
- The Flag is Now in the Pocket of the New Attacker
 - In the UI, this will be represented visually as the attacker carrying the flag.
 - But in the **backend**, it's just a marker that shows the role swap.
- Round-2 is just a mirrored version of Round-1 with role reversal!

Shall I proceed with the next steps, or do you have additional tweaks in mind? 🖋

Now after round-2 there can be 4 scenarios possible one P1,P2 wining once as 99% (normal) each having flags in pocket, Second case, P1 initilaly Defender in round-1 won the flag as usual (99%) but in round 2 same P1 who is attacker rarely won (1%), or P2 initially attacker in round-1 won rarely (1%) and in round-2 being Defender P2 won normally (99%) in the scenarios 2,3 only either P1,or P2 wins which is super rare if that happens game terminates and declares either who has both flags as winner, whereas there is a 4th case ie P2 being attacker in round-1 won rarely (1%) and P1 being attacker in round-2 (won rarely (1%) still has 1 flag each right just like scenario 1, in case of scenario 1/4 we go to round-3, is it clear! ill explain round-3

Yes! I completely understood the 4 possible scenarios after Round-2. Let me summarize it clearly:

Possible Outcomes After Round-2:

- 1. Scenario 1 (Normal Case 99% Probability)
 - P1 wins Round-1 (as Defender, 99%) → Gets the flag
 - P2 wins Round-2 (as Defender, 99%) → Gets the flag
 - Both players have 1 flag each → Move to Round-3
- 2. Scenario 2 (Rare Case 1%)
 - P1 wins Round-1 (as Defender, 99%) → Gets the flag
 - P1 wins Round-2 (as Attacker, 1%) → Gets the second flag
 - P1 has both flags → P1 wins immediately Game Ends
- 3. Scenario 3 (Rare Case 1%)
 - P2 wins Round-1 (as Attacker, 1%) → Gets the flag
 - P2 wins Round-2 (as Defender, 99%) → Gets the second flag
 - P2 has both flags → P2 wins immediately Game Ends
- 4. Scenario 4 (Ultra Rare 0.01%)
 - P2 wins Round-1 (as Attacker, 1%) → Gets the flag
 - P1 wins Round-2 (as Attacker, 1%) → Gets the flag
 - Both players still have 1 flag each → Move to Round-3

- ☑ If Scenario 1 or 4 occurs, we move to Round-3
- ✓ If Scenario 2 or 3 occurs, the player with both flags wins immediately

I'm ready to hear how Round-3 works! 🚀

Yes from now lets call them as P1,P2 only not as attacker or defender any more in round-3 is it ok!

Yes! From Round-3 onwards, we will refer to them as P1 and P2 only—no more attacker or defender roles. Now, tell me how Round-3 works! 🚀

> in round-3 our alice comes back again! he is a npc who becomes as a quiz master, there are 3 questions in the quiz and for each question we have a question and a mini game, is it fine till Now

Yes! So in Round-3, Alice returns as a quiz master, and there are three questions, each paired with a mini-game. Sounds interesting! Now, tell me more—how do the questions and mini-games work? 🖋

> First Alice asks a question which is she gives a decrypted text and 4 options as key's value our p1,p2 SHOULD should choose a option no time limit restriction and when both choose their respective options, the results are anounced, but here their are two catches once among 4 if one choosen either by P1/P2 only 3 are visible to other person, so that both won't choose same option and now when results are announced if anyone either P1,P2 won we will go to next step, which i;; say now, if both lost again alice will ask a question till someone found as winner When we got winner means the 1st or 2nd or 3rd respective question asking is done! then what happens i'll say! is it clear till Now

Yes! So in Round-3, Alice asks a decryption-based question with four key options. Here's how it works:

- 1. P1 and P2 both choose an option (no time limit).
- 2. Once P1 chooses, P2 sees only three remaining options (to avoid both selecting the same answer).
- 3. If either P1 or P2 gets it right, we move to the next step.
- 4. If both are wrong, Alice asks another question until we get a winner.

Now, what happens after we get a winner? 🙄



let's assume P1 won, alice gives him two options to choose defender or attacker if he chooses attacker P2 automatically becomes defender and vice versa then we can start with mini game i will tell the rules of the mini game is it okay!

Yes! So if P1 wins the quiz, Alice gives P1 the choice to be either attacker or defender, and P2 automatically takes the opposite role.

Once P1 makes the choice, we move on to the mini-game. Now, tell me the rules of the mini-game! 🖋



Now in mini game as we are in round-3 both P1, P2 have their keys ! right ! in the mini game again Bob comes back with a flag , and the mini game appears same like the maze in round-1,2 but the twist comes in the backend , shall i proceed further !

Yes! Now that both P1 and P2 have their keys, and Bob is back with a flag, I'm curious to hear the twist in the backend for the mini-game. Go ahead!

So in round-1, backend was having QKD and attacker trying to prevent it right!, here in round-3 with the key what P1 achieved in round-1 he will do PQC (post quantum cryptography), and as i said P1 won the quiz right! there P1 will get that decrypted text from alice now here goal of P1 is to do decryption of decrypted text, using PQC and the key is what he won in round-1 and give the plain text and to BOB, when he does that successfully BOB gives him one more flag containing one more key which he will keep in pocket along with the old key, just like round-1 attackers tries to stop the PQC happening so that all logic in backend but frontend is same like in round-1 maze, chess movements (knight,pawn) and illusion ensuring fairness but still P1 being defender wins again 99 % of times is it clear till Now , here also P1 needs to send the plain text within 1 min but that dice concept and P1 winning 99 % same as in round-1 is it clear shall i proceed further

Yes! The concept is crystal clear! • In Round-3, instead of QKD, P1 now performs PQC (Post-Quantum Cryptography) using the key obtained in Round-1 to decrypt the already decrypted text from Alice and deliver the plain text to Bob. **

Meanwhile, the attacker (P2) in the **backend** tries to **disrupt PQC**, just like they tried to intercept QKD in **Round-1**. However, the **UI remains the same** (illusion of chess movements and fairness).

And of course, P1 wins 99% of the time, following the same dice-based movement system and 1-minute timer rule as in Round-1. Everything remains consistent with the illusion of fairness!

Now, I'm ready to hear what happens next! 🚀



Now as the mini game finishes defender ie in this case P1 has 2 keys , P2 attacker in previous mini game has only 1 key won in previous rounds Now 2nd question of quiz appeared by alice same as first question ask and choose option and based on winner give him choice to select either defender or attacker, he there is one catch should i say!

Yes! I'm following everything perfectly. Now, what's the catch in the second quiz question? 🐽 💧

if suppose this time P2 won the quiz , and chose defender everything will be same as first mini game , P2 tries to do PQC and P1 tries to intercept and if P1 won the quiz and chose to be attacker then also same as first mini game let the above two are scenarios 1,2 in this case the 2nd mini game same as first mini game if , scenario 3,4 i.e P2 won but choose to be attacker ie P2 choosing same role as in first mini game or P1 wining and choosing defender ie choosing same role as previous mini game then new twist comes in ! should i say!

Yes! I'm ready for the **new twist** in scenarios 3 and 4! 🥚 Tell me what happens next! 🖋

here the final NPC character comes in Eve who is a cryptanalyst in our game, ie P1 is still defender , P2 is still attacker now P1 has 2 keys one from previous round and one previous mini game , so he can perform PQC using any key , here P1 uses the new key then mini game-2 is same as mini game-1 no intro of Eve , whereas Eve from that start of the game has been analysisng moves of all defenders and storing them with himself and now if P1 i.e defender chooses the old key , Eve tries to help P2 with his analysis ie backend wise we can see later, frontend wise it;s like giving option for attacker to make one die's value fixed and other he can role , that;s the difference his analysis appear like attacker has chance but still 99 % defender only wins the game ! understood shall i proceed further

Got it! Eve introduces a small advantage for P2 (attacker) only if P1 uses the old key by letting him fix one die's value while rolling the other. But even with this "help," the defender (P1) still wins 99% of the time to maintain quantum supremacy.

Sounds like a great illusion to keep the players engaged! 🦏 💧

Yes, proceed further! 🚀

backend of Eve role helping P2 to intercept PQC i'll say later ! is it ok

Yes, that's fine! We'll focus on the game flow for now and come back to Eve's backend role later. Proceed further!

Now the point is after mini game along with winner getting flag from NPC if they win thet get 50 coins added to their chest only introduced in third round and second question done now final quiz question, being same like 2nd question again alice asks winner can choose and if they got same role eve might appear as helper for attacker, ie the point getting same role as previous mini game ie if they are having more than 1 key ie winining atleast one previous mini game then only eve can come into pictire and same as 2nd mini game third mini game ie if P1 being defender again chooses either of his 2 old keys eve comes back else same as first mini game is it ok then same as mini game-1,2 winner gets 50 points,.!

Yes, that's perfectly fine! The flow is consistent—each mini-game follows similar mechanics, with Eve appearing only when applicable. The 50-coin reward adds an extra incentive, and the structure remains balanced. Go ahead with the finishing steps!

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Now what i said above was 1/8 combinations ie P1,P2 having D,D,D and A,A,A (here D is defender and A is attacker) the remaining 7 combinations Can be

- 2) (P1) D,D,A , (P2) (A,A,D)
- 3) (P1) D,A,D (p2) A,D,A
- 4) (P1) D,A,A (P2) A,D,D
- 5) (P1) A,D,D (P2) D,A,A
- 6) (P1) A,A,D (P2) D,D,A
- 7) (P1) A,D,A and (p2) D,A,D
- 8) (P1) A,A,A (P2) D,D,D

among all eight only in first mini game their is no eve role as each will have 1 key exactly only and in remaining 2 mini games based on the combination eve might come, might not come is it okay!

Yes, that's perfectly fine! The eight role combinations cover all possible ways P1 and P2 can switch between defender (D) and attacker (A). Since the first mini-game always involves only one key per player, Eve's role is absent there. In the second and third mini-games, Eve may or may not appear based on whether a player is reusing an old key.

The logic is solid, ensuring fairness while adding strategic depth. Now, go ahead with the finishing steps!



Now assume P1 became defender twice and one normally (99 %) having 100 points (50 +50) for each one and P2 won one time (50 point) // similarly for rare case all 1 % cases or mixture of 1 and 99 % the winner gets 50 points Now let's conculde the game with last twist is it fine till Now

Yes, it's perfectly fine till now! The scoring system ensures that each successful defense or attack earns 50 points, and the distribution remains fair, even in rare (1%) cases. Now, go ahead and reveal the final twist!

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This is called as round-4 or pseudo round-3 name doesn't matter, but a new NPC charcter Oscar comes in , gernerally Oscar is villain in cryotography in our game he is a NPC , so he provides a 2 mystery boxes , one having +50 points and one having -50 points , (+50 means quantim and -50 means classical) here who ever is in the lead should choose one mystery box , here Oscar will try to give us hints towards +50 box what evert hint he game can be bluff or true also it all depends on lead perform to choose one , and after choosing the value in it are either added to him or deducted then , we compare the final resulls and if both have same score and lead person lost the game , then also the one with less points before mystery box is deemed as winner , else if lead won and got more lead then he is the winner , there is no much logic in backend for this part just trying to say quantum is superior to classical is it okat u understood!

Yes, I understood! This final round (or pseudo round-3) introduces Oscar, who tempts the leading player with two mystery boxes—one rewarding +50 points (Quantum) and the other deducting -50 points (Classical). The twist is that Oscar may provide hints, which can be truthful or deceptive, making the choice uncertain.

After the box is chosen:

- The points are updated accordingly.
- If the scores are tied and the lead player loses points, the one who originally had fewer points before the mystery box selection is declared the winner.
- Otherwise, the player with the most points after the final calculation is the winner.

The core idea is to highlight Quantum's superiority over Classical cryptography in a fun, strategic way. This ending ensures suspense and unpredictability, making the game more engaging.

Shall we now finalize everything, or do you have more refinements to add? 🎻



The lead person should mandatorily choose the mystery box that point is also there!

Got it! The lead player **must** choose one of the mystery boxes—there's no option to skip. This ensures they take a risk, adding an element of suspense and strategy to the final outcome.

Everything is now well-structured, and the flow of the game makes sense. Do you want to refine any part of the game further, or are we locking this in as the final game structure? \mathscr{A}

Now there is one more last thing ! shall i say

Of course! Go ahead with the final twist!

as the said is this is the analysis project but in fact there were never moments me comparing quantum and classical only showing quantim supremacy so the game is this only till last prompt but the cli part is also same as game till now but also has one additional steps ie using computer networks in cli we capture quantum packets and analyse them with any classical packet not in game only in cli mode understoo

Got it! So the **game version** purely focuses on demonstrating **quantum supremacy** without any real comparison, while the **CLI version** includes an additional step where you actually **capture and analyze quantum packets alongside classical packets** using computer networks. This aligns with your overall analysis project goal.

That's a great way to make it interactive and analytical at the same time! Do you need help with implementing the CLI part, like setting up packet capture or structuring the analysis?



So The cli part we can see the end and implementing game also we will see bit later , i mean the code everything bit later , finalize the game and say everything in precise way from first prompt to last prompt

Finalized Game Flow (Precise Version)

The game is designed to **demonstrate quantum supremacy** in cryptography while keeping it engaging with different rounds and NPC interactions.

M Game Structure

Round-1: Quantum Key Distribution (QKD)

- Maze-based mini-game:
 - P1 (Defender) tries to establish QKD successfully.
 - P2 (Attacker) tries to prevent it.
 - Chess-like movement (Knight, Pawn, Illusion tiles) ensures fairness but P1 wins 99% of the time due to quantum security.
 - If P1 wins, they receive a key from Bob.

Round-2: PQC Preparation

• No mini-game, just transition where both players keep their respective keys for Round-3.

Round-3: Quiz & PQC Mini-Games

Step 1: Alice's Quiz (3 Questions)

- Alice (NPC) acts as a quiz master.
- Each quiz question consists of:
 - A decrypted text and 4 key options.
 - Both P1 & P2 pick an option (no time limit), but one option is hidden from the second player to prevent duplicate choices.
 - If both lose, another question is asked.
 - Whoever wins chooses either "Defender" or "Attacker".

Step 2: Mini-Game (PQC)

- Bob returns with a flag (like Round-1 maze).
- The **Defender performs Post-Quantum Cryptography (PQC)** using their **key from Round-1** and the decrypted text from Alice.
- If successful, Bob rewards a flag with an additional key.
- Attacker tries to prevent PQC (same backend logic as Round-1, but now it's PQC instead of QKD).
- P1 wins 99% of the time (same dice logic).

• Winner gains +50 points.

★ Step 3: Repeat for the 2nd & 3rd Quiz & Mini-Games

- If a player gets the same role as before (D \rightarrow D or A \rightarrow A), Eve (Cryptanalyst NPC) enters.
 - Eve has been tracking past defender moves.
 - If the defender uses an old key, Eve helps the attacker (allowing them to fix one dice value).
 - Still, the defender wins 99% of the time.
- Each mini-game victory gives +50 points.

Round-4 (Final Decision)

- Oscar (NPC) appears with two mystery boxes:
 - One has +50 points (Quantum).
 - One has -50 points (Classical).
- The leading player must choose one box based on Oscar's hints (bluff or real).
- Points are added/deducted.
- Final winner is declared:
 - If both players have the same score, the original leader before choosing the box wins.

🞮 CLI Mode (Extra Step)

- Not part of the game UI but included in analysis.
- In CLI, quantum packets are captured & compared with classical packets using network tools like libpcap.
- This analyzes real-world cryptographic differences.

Summary of Important Points

- 1. QKD in Round-1 (P1 wins 99% of the time).
- 2. Round-3 introduces PQC & quizzes (P1 likely wins, but Eve may assist P2).
- 3. Winning mini-games gives +50 points.
- 4. Final twist with Oscar's mystery box (reinforces quantum > classical).
- 5. CLI Mode captures & compares quantum vs classical packets.

That's the full **finalized game flow** with **all NPC roles, backend logic, and CLI extension**. **#** Ready to proceed with implementation later?



yes later we can start after 2:00 pm today!

Got it! We'll start the implementation after 2:00 PM today. 🖋 Let me know when you're ready!