

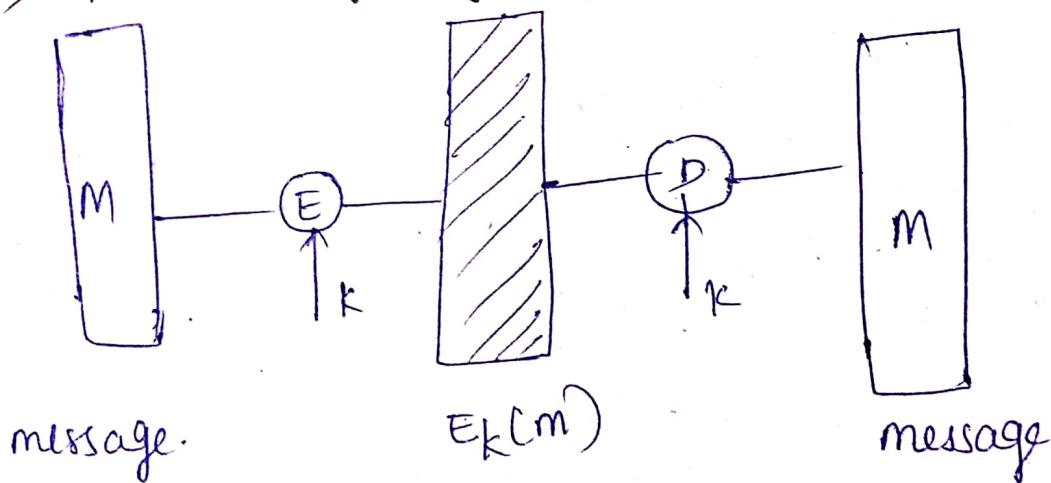
* key :-

- Sender A generate the key & inform to Receiver
- Receiver may generate & inform to sender
- Trusted third party may generate a key & distribute them.
- Use Previous key

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* Message Authentication * 26/08/2019

1) Private Key msg Authentication :-

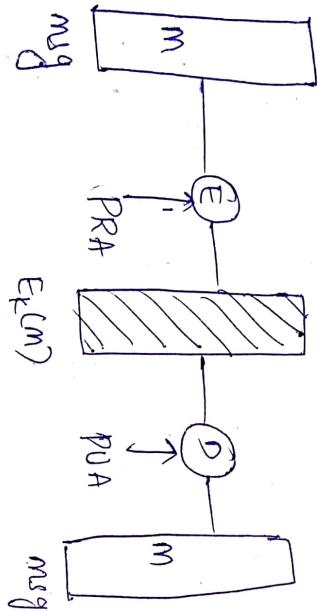
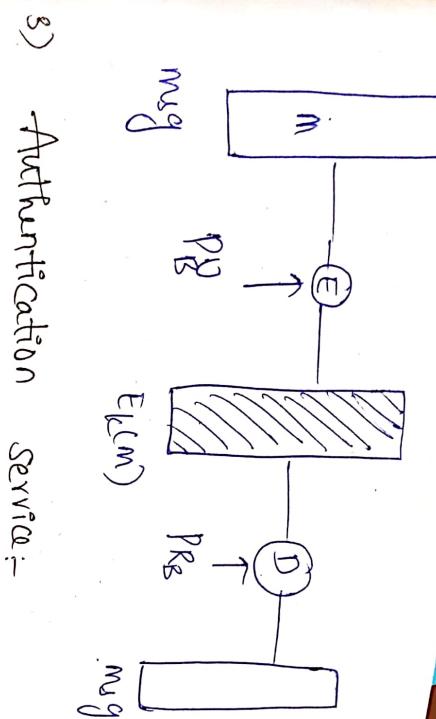


It provides confidentiality service.

2) Public Key Encryption msg Authentication

Private key only known by concerned ends.

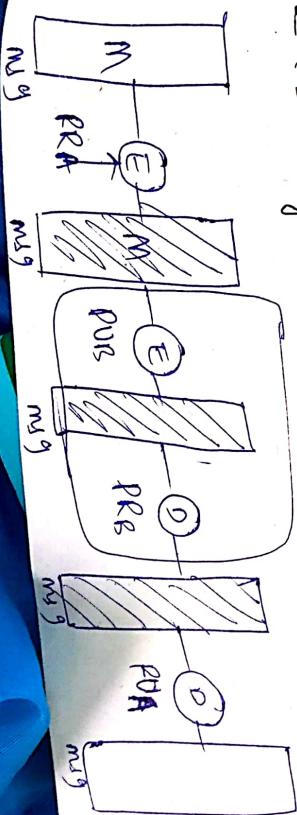
2 & 3



we have to prove only authorized person can send the data. Its done by using Private key of A.

2 & 3 together:-

action



It provides both confidentiality & authentication for transmission data.

* SHA-1:

- IP msg $< 2^{64}$ bits
Processed in 512 bit blocks
- o/p 160 bit digest

It provides fixed length n.

Block, 1bit 2bit ... nbit
 ⊕

B₂ 1bit

⊕

B_m

1bit

TOTAL nbit

* Advantages in One Way Hash Function:-

→ Accepts variable size msg.

* msg Authentication code :-
generate authentication code based on
shared key & msg.
common key is shared b/w A & B.

1) Types of Attacks in secure hash fun?

Public key cryptographic algo is categorized
into 3 types based on er

1) Encryption & decryption

2) Digital signature

3) - Key exchange

* RSA Algorithm :-

→ Key Generation:-

Select p, q

p & q both Prime

$$\text{clt } n = p \times q$$

$$\text{clt } \phi(n) = (p-1)(q-1)$$

Select integer e $\gcd(\phi(n), e) = 1; 1 < e < \phi(n)$

$$\text{clt } d$$

$$d = e^{-1} \pmod{\phi(n)}$$

Public key

$$KA = \{e, n\}$$

Private key

$$KR = \{d, n\}$$

→ Encryption:-

Plaintext : $m < n$

Ciphertext : $c = m^e \pmod{n}$

→ Decryption:-

Ciphertext : c

Plaintext : $m = c^d \pmod{n}$

$$\begin{array}{r} 16 \\ \times 12 \\ \hline 16 \\ 160 \\ \hline 192 \end{array}$$

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* Ex+ Key generation :-

Select P, q

$$P = 17, q = 11$$

$$\text{clt } n = 187$$

$$\phi(n) = 160 \quad || \quad \phi(n) = (P-1)(q-1)$$

Select e , $\gcd(\phi(n), e) = 1$

$$\gcd(160, 7) = 1$$

$$\text{clt } d, \quad de \equiv 1 \pmod{\phi(n)}$$

$$d \times 7 \equiv 1 \pmod{160}$$

$$d = 23$$

$$K_{PK}(\text{Pubk}) = \{e, n\} = (7, 187)$$

$$KR = (d, n) = (23, 187)$$

Encryption:-

Select $m \in \mathbb{N}$

$$m = 88$$

$$c = m^e \pmod{n}$$

$$= 88^7 \pmod{187}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 &= [(88 \bmod 187) \times (88^2 \bmod 187) \times (88^4 \bmod 187)] \bmod 187 \\
 &= 88 \times 77 \quad (88^2 \bmod 187 \times 88^2 \bmod 187) \bmod 187 \\
 &= (88 \times 77 \times 132) \bmod 187
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 77 \cdot 4 \\
 \hline
 539 \\
 53 \\
 \hline
 6929
 \end{array} = \underline{\underline{11}}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 187) 894432 (y-183 \\
 \hline
 708 \\
 1864 \\
 1309 \\
 \hline
 1553 \\
 1496 \\
 \hline
 572 \\
 561 \quad 187 \\
 \hline
 11
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 187) 214358881 (1146304 \\
 \hline
 187 \\
 213 \\
 \hline
 11
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 865 \\
 708 \\
 \hline
 1118 \\
 1122 \\
 \hline
 568 \\
 561 \\
 \hline
 181 \\
 148 \\
 \hline
 33
 \end{array}$$

* Decryption :-

$$c = 11$$

$$m = c^d \bmod n$$

$$= 11^{23} \bmod 187$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 &(11 \bmod 187)(11^2 \bmod 187)(11^4 \bmod 187) \\
 &(11^8 \bmod 187)(11^{16} \bmod 187)(11 \bmod 187)
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 16 \\
 33 \\
 \hline
 16 \\
 33
 \end{array}$$

$$\underline{\underline{3025}}(187)$$

Global

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$\alpha < 9$

Dir

User B

Select

$x_B \leq \frac{4}{4}$

$y_B \cdot Y$

3

$$11 \times 121 \times (121 \times 121 \bmod 187)$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 187) 14641(78 \\ \underline{-1309} \\ 1551 \\ \underline{-1496} \\ 55 \end{array}$$

$$11 \times 121 \times 55$$

$$= \underline{\underline{88}}$$

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Global Public Element g

Prime Number α

$\alpha < g$ and $\alpha \neq 1$

Primitive root of "g"

1

User A key generation
Select private x_A

$$x_A < g \text{ s.t } y_A$$

$$y_A = \alpha^{x_A} \bmod g$$

2

User B key generation

Select private x_B

$$x_B < g \text{ s.t public}$$

$$y_B = \alpha^{x_B} \bmod g$$

3

Generation of secret

key by User A

$$k = (y_B)^{x_A} \bmod g$$

1

Generation of Secret Key

by User B

$$k = (y_A)^{x_B} \bmod g$$

2

$a^i \bmod n$, $i=1, 2, \dots, n-1$

$$a^1 \bmod n =$$

$$a^2 \bmod n =$$

\vdots

$$a^{n-1} \bmod n =$$

result are arranged in
ascending order

i.e; $\{1, \dots, n-1\}$

then we get sequence nbrs

$i=1$ is not a primitive root ~~$i=2$~~ $i=2$ is

primitive root when $\alpha = 5$

$$\alpha = 2, q = 5$$

$$\alpha < q.$$

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x Elliptic curve cryptography:-

Step1: User A selects a random integer n_A which will become his/her private key & public key which is a point in $E_p(a, b)$ is cltd as follows

$$P_A = n_A \times G_1$$

where G_1 is a generator point in $E_p(a, b)$

Step2: User B similarly selects a random integer n_B which will become his/her private key & Public key is given by

$$P_B = n_B \times G_1$$

Step3: User A generates the secret key 'k' as follows:

$$K = n_A \times P_B$$

Step4: User B generates the secret key 'k' as follows:

$$K = n_B \times P_A$$

→ To encrypt a msg P_m User A chooses a random positive integer k and produces the cipher text C_m as follows. $C_m = \{k_A \cdot P_m + K \cdot P_B\}$

→ To decrypt the cipher text can user does the following calculations

$$P_m = EK_{Ry} \circ P(K_0)$$

$$= P_m + E(K_{Ry}) \circ P(K_0)$$

$$= P_m$$

* Arbitrated Digital Signature :-

a) Conventional encryption, Arbitrator sees message.

1) $X \rightarrow A: M || EK_{Xa}[ID_X || H(M)]$

2) $A \rightarrow Y: EK_{ay}[ID_X || M || [ID_X || H(M)] || T]$

b) Conventional encryption, Arbitrator does not see msg

1) $X \rightarrow A: ID_Y || EK_{Yy}[M] || EK_{Xa}[ID_X] || H(EK_{Xy}[M])$

2) $A \rightarrow Y: EK_{ay}[ID_X || EK_{Xy}[M] || EK_{Xa}[ID_X] || H(EK_{Xy}[M]) || T]$

c) Public key encryption, Arbitrator does not see msg

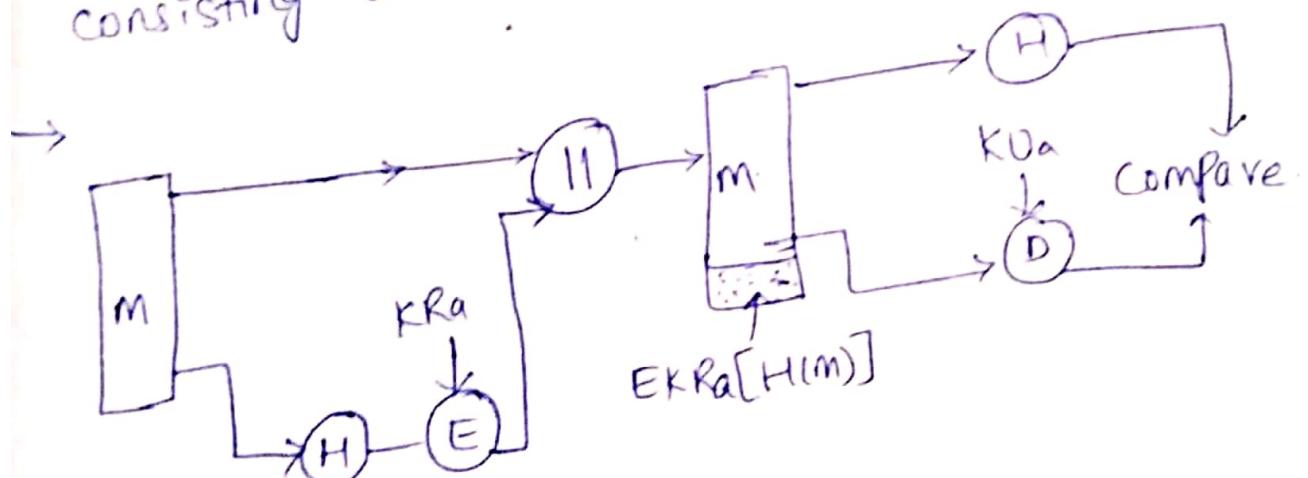
1) $X \rightarrow A: ID_X || EK_{Ry}[ID_X] || EK_{Ry}(EKRy[M])$

2) $A \rightarrow Y: EK_{Ry}[ID_X] || E_{XVY}[EKRy[M] || T]$

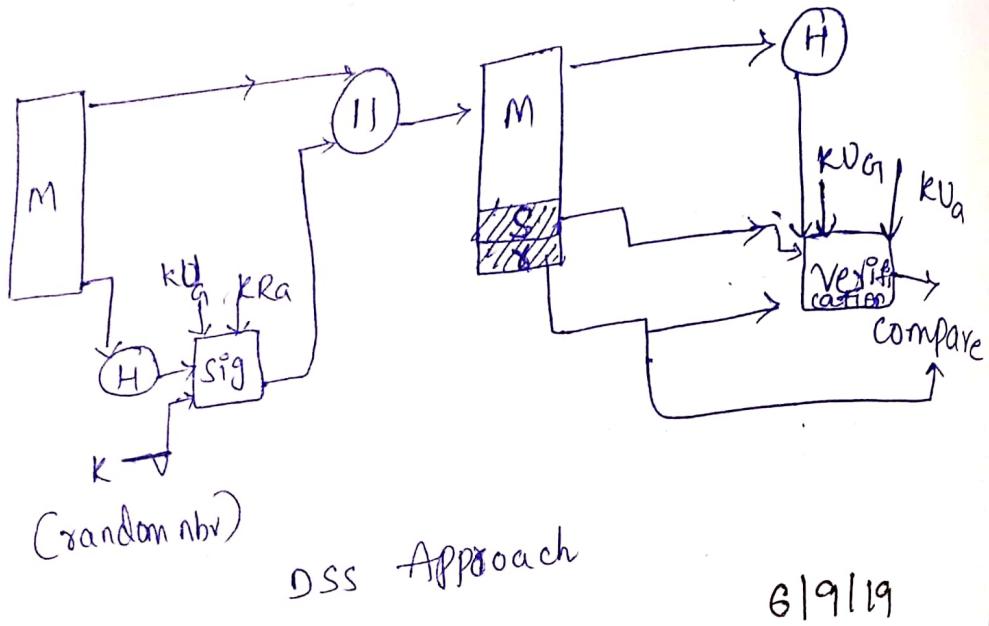
* Digital Signature Standard:

The DSS approach also make use of hash function. The hash code is provided as input to a signature function along with a random nbr k generated for this particular signature.

→ The signature function also depends on the sender's private key (k_{Pa}) and set of parameters known to a group of communicating principals. So consider this set to constitute a global public key K_{Pg} . The result is a signature consisting of two components labeled S & T.



RSA approach



* Digital & Certificate:

To obtain digital certificates an organization must apply to a certificate authority which is responsible for validating, ensuring the authenticity of requesting organization.

→ The certificate will identify the name of the organization a serial nbr, the validity date, the organization public key, where encryption to or from that organization is required.

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- A DC is an id that is carried with a file to validate a signature a certifying authority validating information about the software developers & then issue them digital certificate.
- A DC allows unique identification of an entity it is essentially an electronic Id card issued by trusted third party.
- DC forms part of the ISO Authentication framework also known as X.509 Protocol.
- This framework provides for authentication across network. A DC serves two purposes.
It establishes owner's identity & it makes the owner's public key identity.
- A DC is issued by a certificate authority.
- It consists of
 - The pub key of a person being certified
 - The name & address of the person being certified also known as distinguished name (dn)

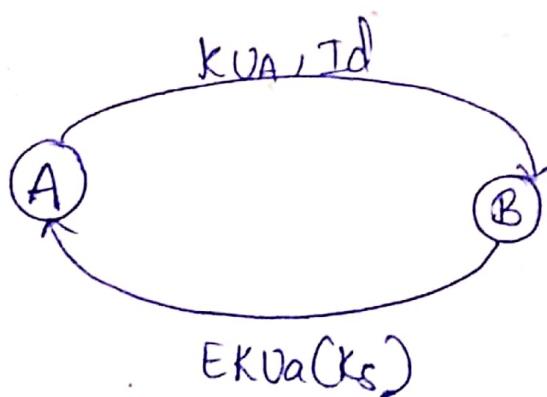
- The digital signature of the CA.
- The issue date.
- Expiry date.

* Public key distributions :- 61

- Public Announcement
- Public Key Directory
- Public Key Authority
- Certificate Authority.

* Distribution of secret keys using public key cryptography :- 62

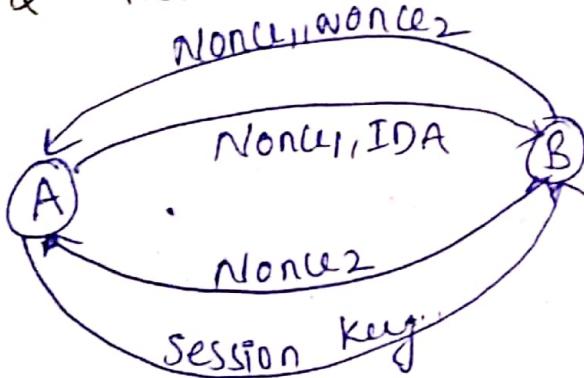
1) Simple key distribution :-



→ It is active attack.

→ While sending KUA, ID other/third party can modify it & send other key its own.

- 1) A generate temp pair of key
 - 2) Send those to receiver with identity.
 - 3) B Receiver generates the secret key & Encrypt the data
 - 4) send secret key to A sender.
 - 5) A encrypt the data.
- 2) Secret key distribution with confidentiality & Authentication.



- 1) Encrypt the msg by using public key of B i.e., $EKUB(\text{Nonce}_1, \text{IDA})$ so that it provides confidentiality.
- 2) Decrypt the msg only by Receiver
 $EKUA(\text{Nonce}_1, \text{Nonce}_2) = \text{Confidentiality}$.
- 3) $EKUB(\text{Nonce}_2)$

4) EKUB(ERKA(K_S)): we provide the authentication by using private key of A & then provide the confidentiality by using public key of B.

5) Decryption is done at B side i.e,

DKUA(DKRB(K_S)) by using Public key of B and private key of A.

* KERBEROS = ⑯

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* More secure authentication dialogue:

a) Authentication Service Exchange: to obtain ticket-granting ticket.

1) C → AS: obtain || IDc || Realmc || IDtgs || Time^{||}

2) AS → C: Realmc || IDc || Ticket_{tgs} || Ekc[kc_{tgs} || Time] || NonG
|| Realmc || ID_{tgs}]

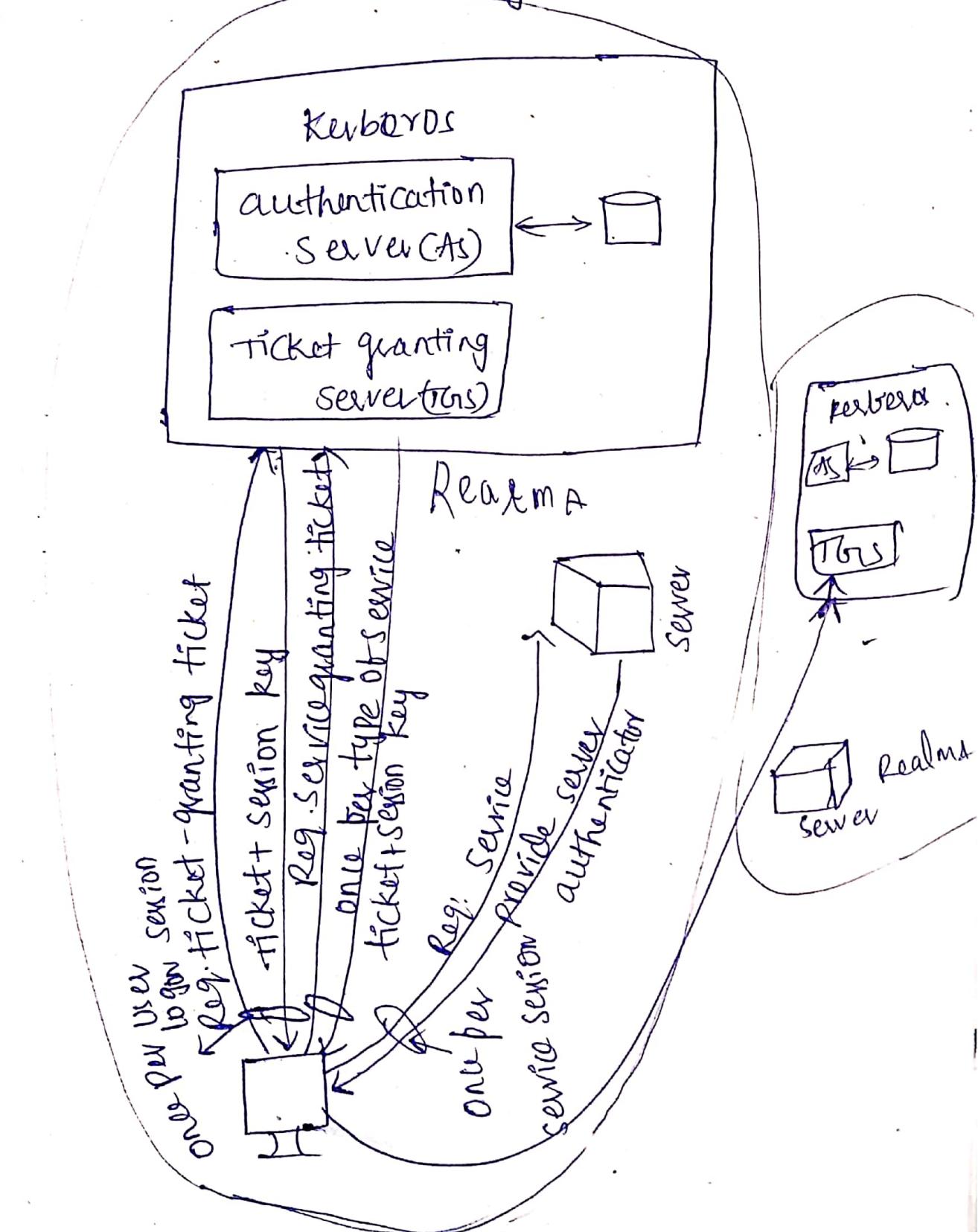
Tickets = Ektgs [Flags || kc_{tgs} || Realmc || IDc || ADC]
Time]

⑨ Client Server Authentication Exchange:

to obtain service

1) C → TGS: options || Ticket v || authenticator.

2) TGS → C: $E_{K_C}[TGS \parallel \text{subkey} \parallel \text{seq\#}]$



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* X.509 :- (80)

It is a part of X.500.

The information includes a mapping from user name to new edges as well as other attributes and info about the user.

- It is used in IP security SSL, SET, TLS
- X.509 uses public key cryptography and digital signature, the standard does not dictate [they used to any] but recommends RSA.

- The DS scheme is assumed the use of a hash function.

* Certificate Format :-

- 1) Version: There are 3 versions. V1, V2, V3 and default version is V1.

Signature
Algorithm
Identification

Period of
Validity

Subject
PublicKeyInformation

Signature

2) serial no.

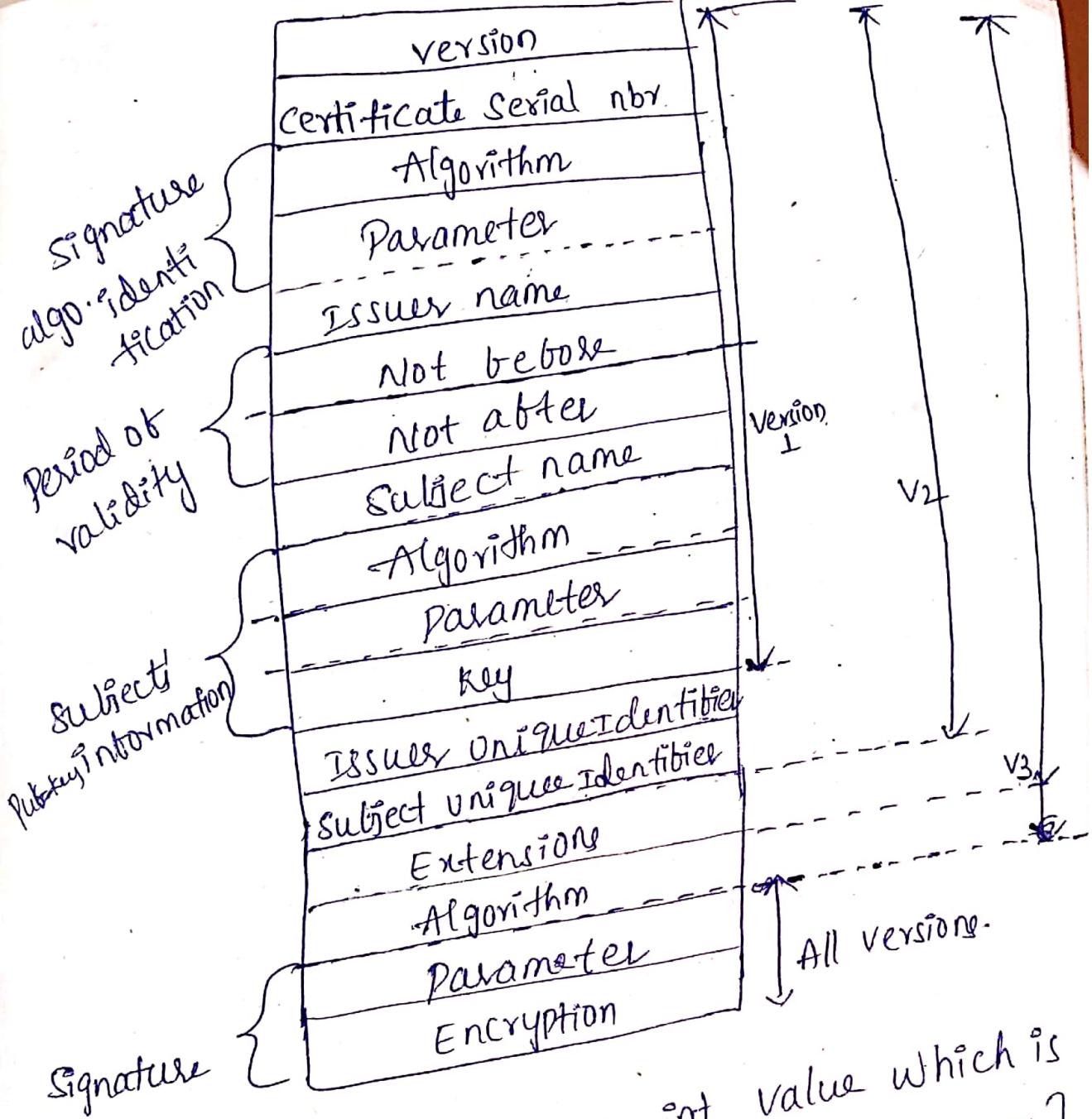
Unique no.

i.e. while

3) signature

Used to

any assoc.



- 2) serial nbr: It is an int value which is unique within the issuing CA [certificate Authority] ie. which is associated with this signature Algorithm Identifier. The algo is used to sign the certificate together with any associated parameter.

4) Issuer Name:- Name of the certificate authority that created & signed on the certificate.

5) Period of validity:-

It consists the dates that is the first and last in which the certificate is valid.

6) Subject name:- The name of the user to whom this certificate refers.

7) Subject public key info:-

The public key of the subject plus an identifier of the algorithm for which this key is to be used.

8) Issuer Unique Identifier:-

An optional stream field used to identify uniquely the issuing field in the event the X.500 name has been used for distribution.

9) Subject Unique Identifier:-

An optional bit string field used to identify the subject in the event X.500 name is

been re-used for diffnt entities.

10) extensions:-

A set of one or more Extension fields

11) signature:-

This covers all of the other fields of certificate it contains the hash code of the other fields encrypted with the CA's private key. Thus field have signature algorithm identifier.

→ The standard uses the following notation to define a certificate

$$CA<<A>> = CA\{V, SN, AI, EA, TA, A, AP\}$$

where [EA = certificate authority.]

$y<<x>>$ means that

- The certificate of user x issued by certification Authority y.

→ $y \Sigma I^3$ = The signing of I^3 by

y : It consists of I with an encrypted hash code

→ The CA signed the certificate with its secret keys to the corresponding public key is known to user. Then that user can verify that certificate signed by the CA is valid.

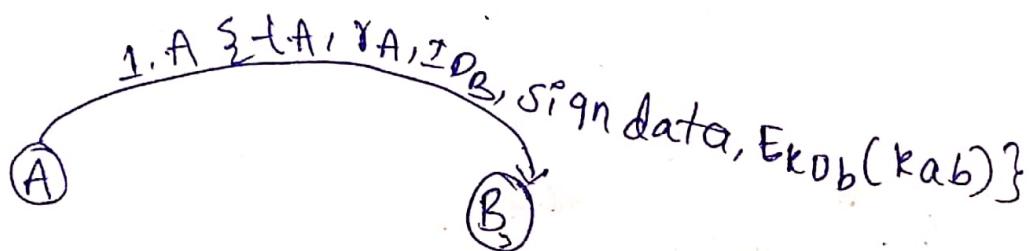
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* Authentication Process in X.509 :-

3 Procedures

- 1) One-way authentication
- 2) Two-way authentication
- 3) Three-way authentication.

1) One-way authentication:-



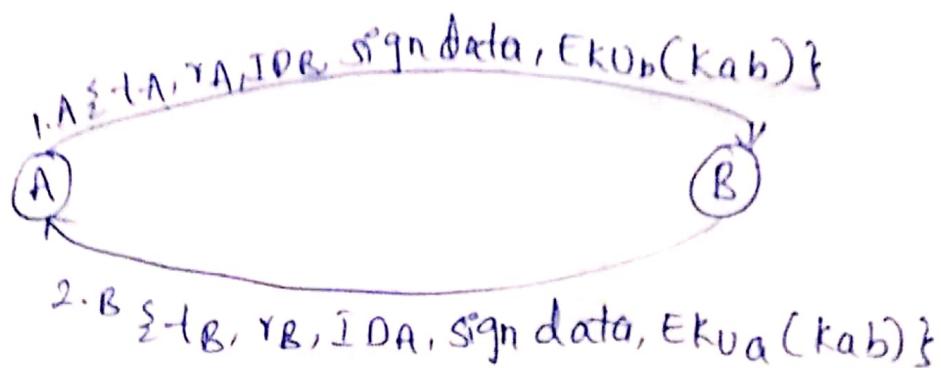
r_A = random nbr | Nonce

ID_B = Identification of B

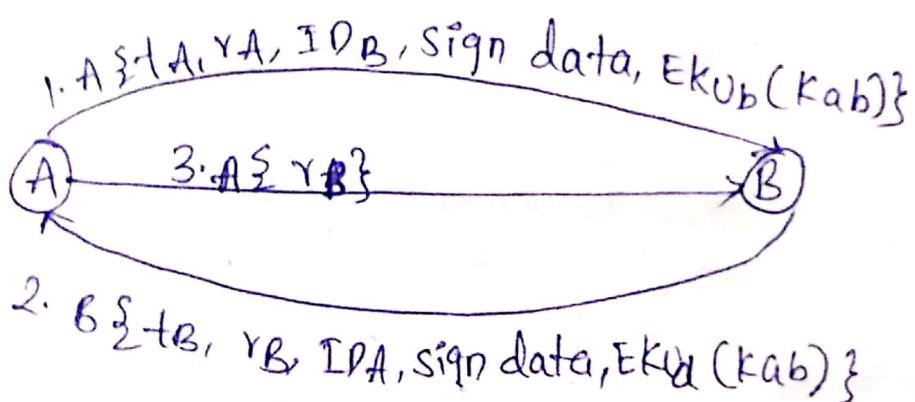
$E_{KAB}(r_A)$ = session key encrypted

Only A can send the data.

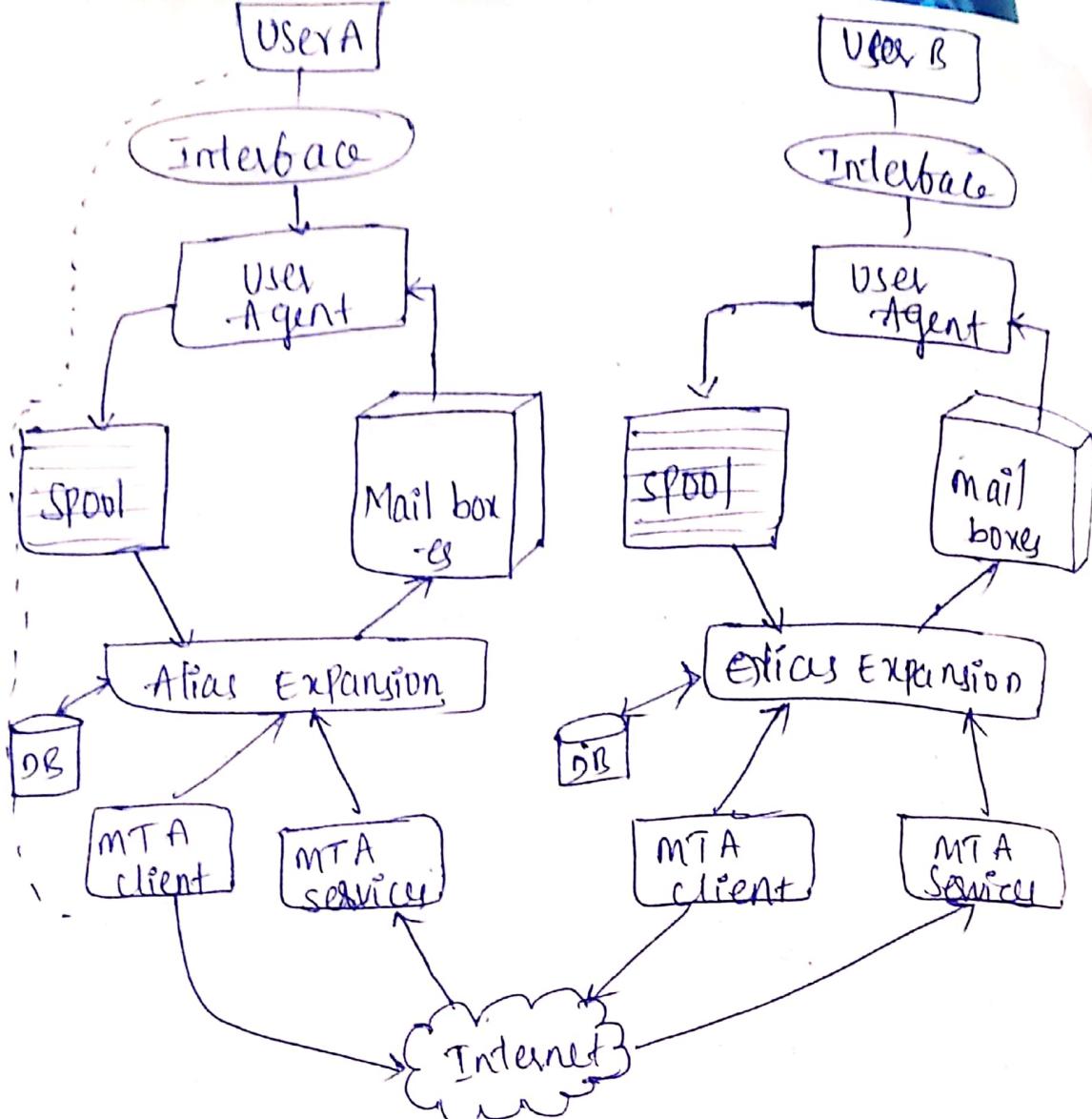
2) Two-way Authentication:



3) Three-way Authentication:



* Complete Email System: ⑧5



MTA = Mail transparent agent

POP = Post office protocol

IMAP = Internet msgt Access protocol

These two protocols are used in mailing.

But now these replaced by HTTP protocol

for more reliability.

This leads to more vulnerability so

that we go for Email security.

* Email - security :-

Some of the security services for email

- is 1) confidentiality
- 2) Authentication
- 3) Integrity
- 4) Non-Repetition
- 5) Proof of submission of mail
- 6) Proof of delivery of mail
- 7) Confidentiality of msg
- 8) Security from self destruct
- 9) Auditing & accounting
- 10) Integrity regarding msg sequence

→ Secure email standards provide two impor

tant concepts to overcome threats.

1) PGP = pretty good Privacy

2) S/MIME

Provides confidentiality

padding is a process to provide compatibility in emails by PGP process.

→ compression decreases the size of data and by that increase the speed of sending data.

→ Authentication we use Private key of Receiver based on digest value / key. Receiver know the sender information.

1) PGP (PGP)

High security SW application. It is used to encrypt and apply di email along with confidentiality and integrity.

→ PGP was developed by Zimmerman in 1991 and first version was released on internet in 1991 bcz of legal issues for usage of RSA. It was purchased by via crypt and RSA licensed company. in 1993. and released again 1994.

$$\begin{array}{r} 2+1+10 \\ \hline 2+3+5 \end{array}$$

$$0+2=2$$

$$1+3=4$$

$$2+5=7$$

$$3+7=10$$

$$4+9=15$$

$$5+13=18$$

$$6+17=$$

$$\overline{3-3x10}$$

$$aomin 3$$

$$\square \quad \square \quad \square$$

$$80 \quad 30$$

$$30 \quad 1$$

$$160 \quad 1$$

$$10-30$$

$$15 \times 3 = 45$$

$$\text{Good} =$$

$$\text{Trusty} =$$

$$\text{Bad} =$$

$$\text{ugly} =$$

$$\text{jump} =$$

$$\text{high} =$$

$$\text{low} =$$

$$10+2+13+11$$

$$60 \times 4 =$$

→ A/F 1998 it was purchased by NW.
 Associates. There are nbr of reasons that
 make the PGP to use widely. Some of them
 are 1) PGP is free b/c also commercial
 versions available
 2) operating system independent. and independent
 from processor.
 3) Used popular & std algo's like RSA, DSS

IDEE.

4) It has wide range of applications. One of
 the major reason is it was not controlled by
 any governmental and std. organizations.

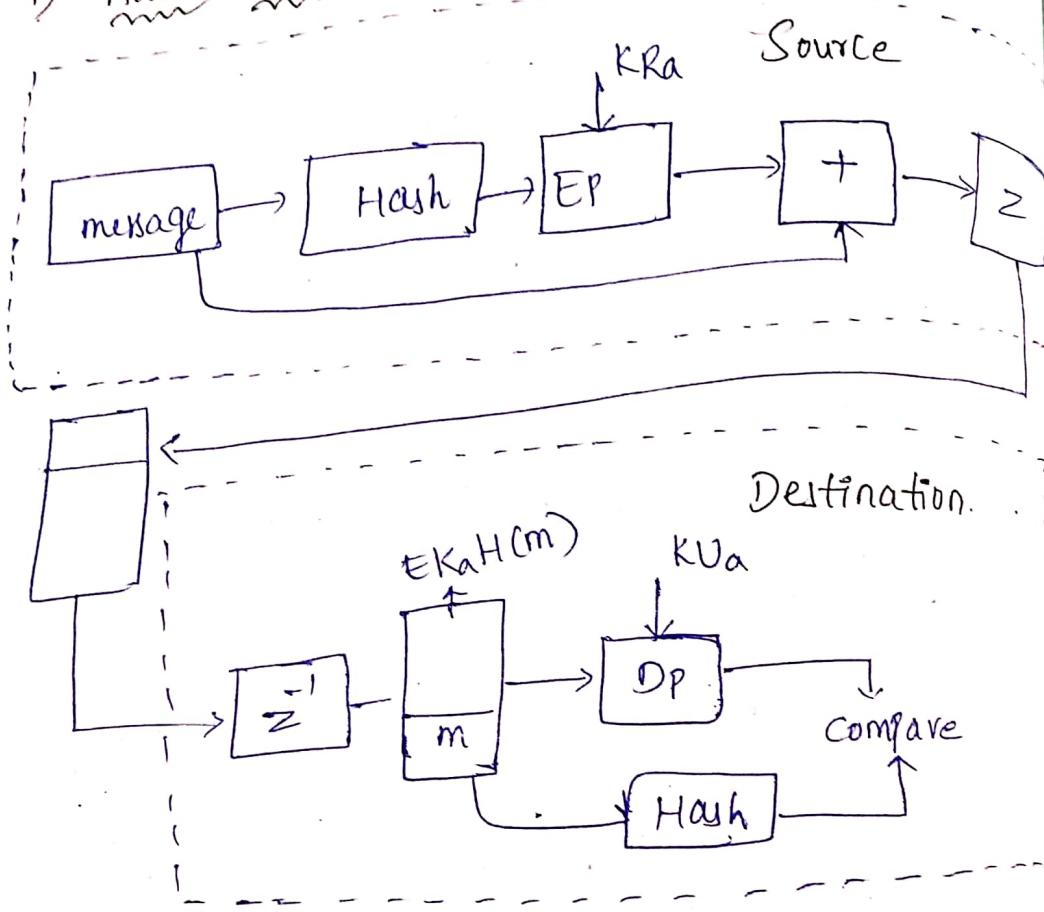
* Pretty good Privacy Operations :-

Service	Function	Algorithm used
Authentication	Digital signature	DSS / SHA or RSA / SHA
Confidentiality	msg encryption	CAST or IDEA or Triple DES along with RSA
Speed	compression	ZIP
Transmission	E-mail compatibility	Radix 64 conversion

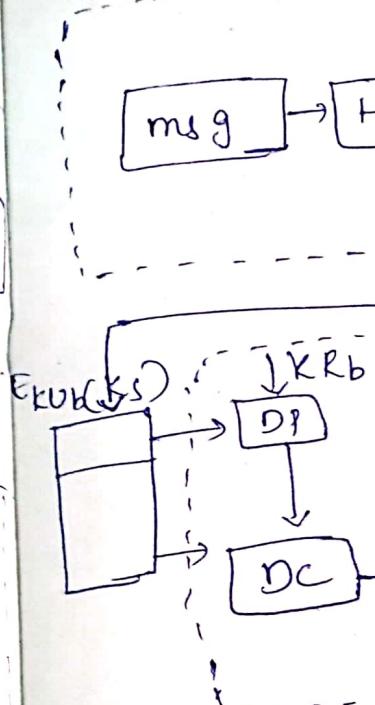
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Segmentation

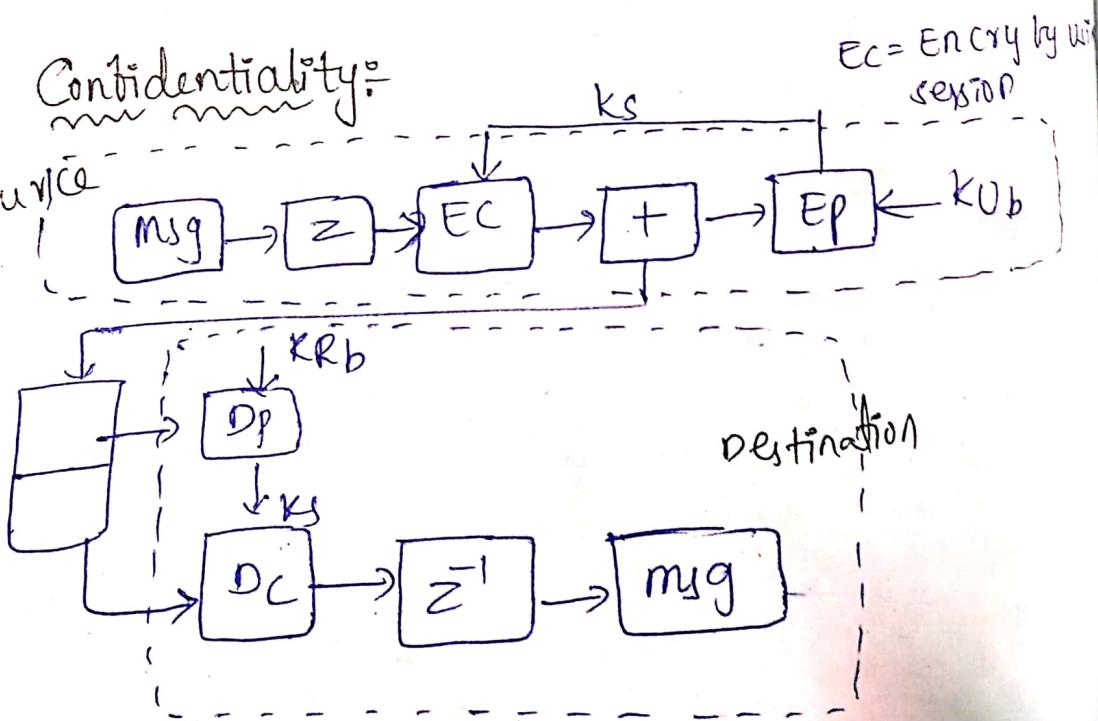
1) Authentication:



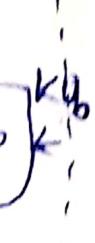
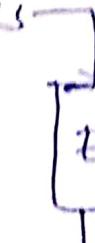
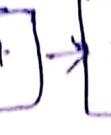
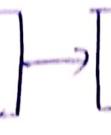
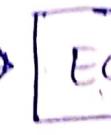
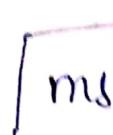
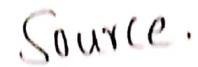
1&2 combine:



2) Confidentiality:



182 combined



A block diagram of a JK flip-flop. It consists of two rectangular blocks representing SR and K inputs, which are connected to a central rectangular block labeled "JK". This central block has two outputs: one labeled "Dp" and another labeled "Dc".

The diagram illustrates a memory comparison process. It features two main components: a **DP** (Data Path) unit and a **Flash** memory unit. The **DP** unit receives data from a memory location **m** and also receives a search key **EKRDT(m)**. The **DP** unit outputs the data to a **KVa** (Keyboard Value) destination and to a **compare** block. The **Flash** memory unit also receives the search key **EKRDT(m)** and provides data to the **compare** block. The **compare** block has two outputs: one to the **DP** unit and one to the **KVa** destination.