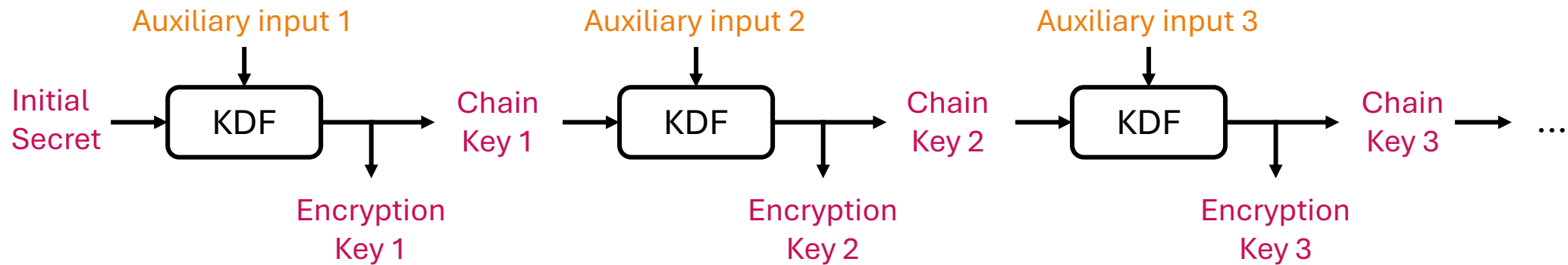


Cryptography Engineering

- Lecture 5 (Nov 18, 2024)
- Today's notes:
 - Key Ratcheting (Continue)
 - Forward/Backward Secrecy
 - Diffie-Hellman Ratcheting
- No homework

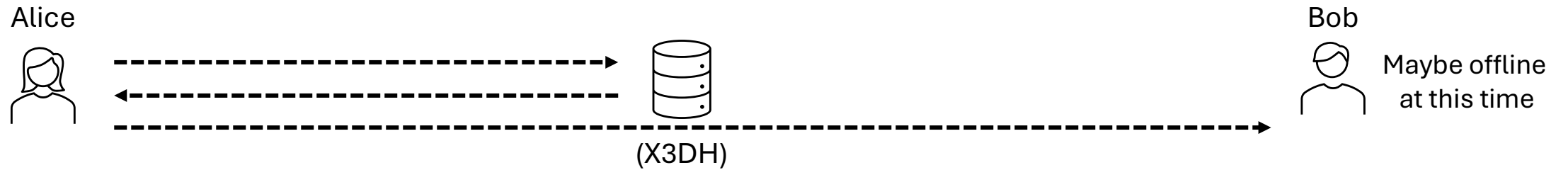
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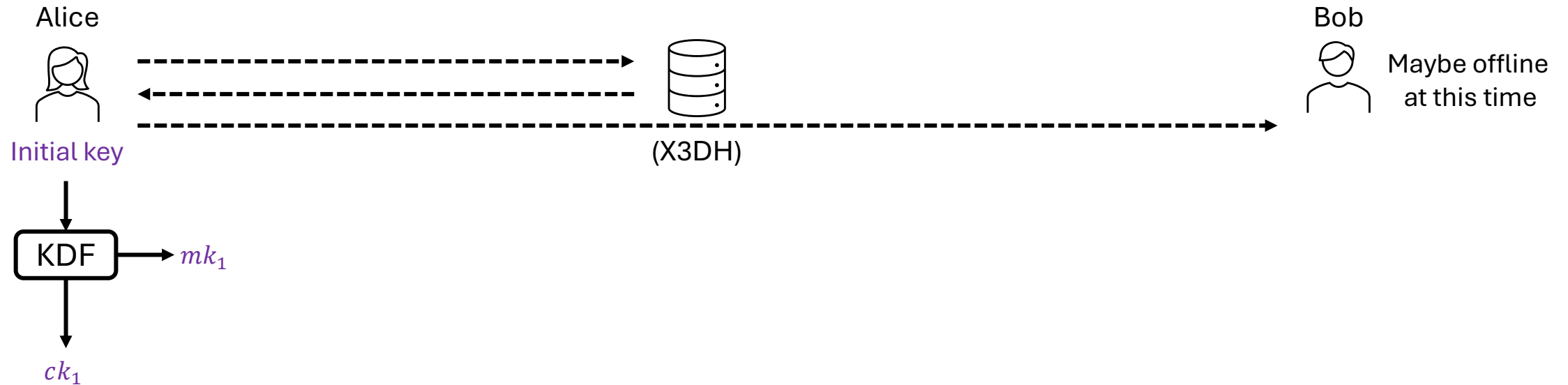
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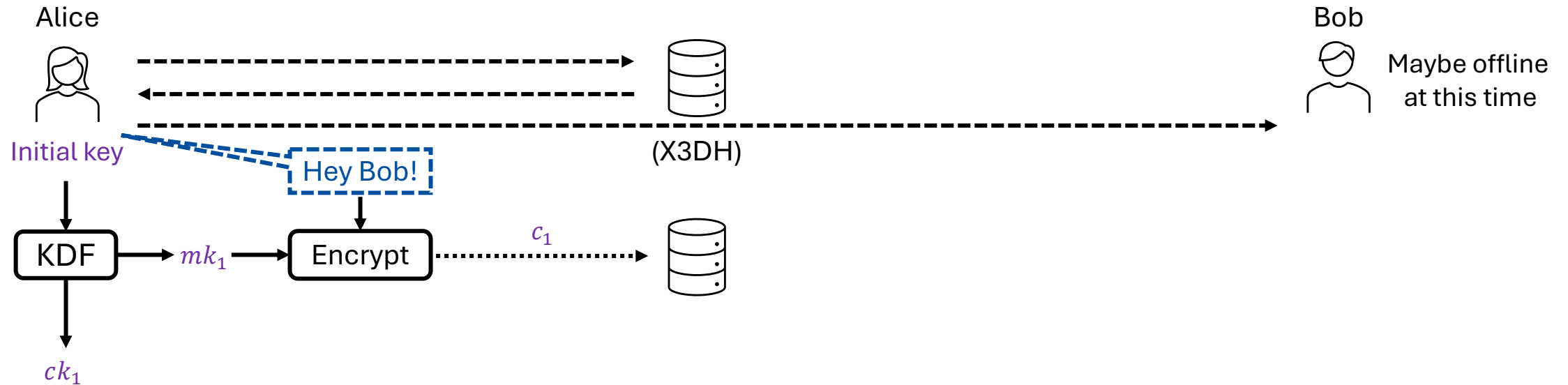
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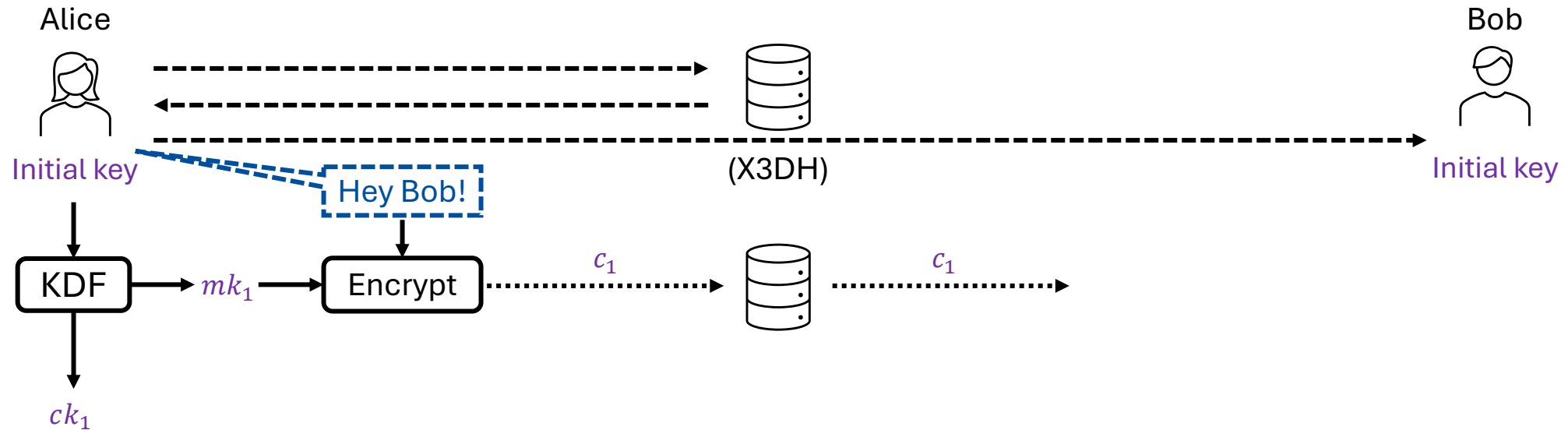
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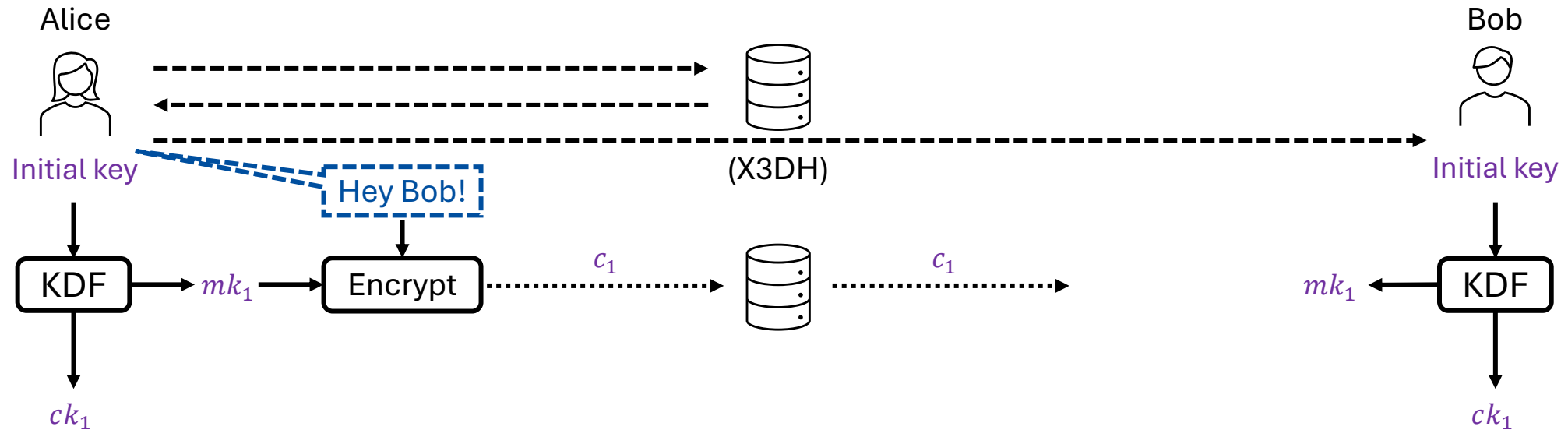
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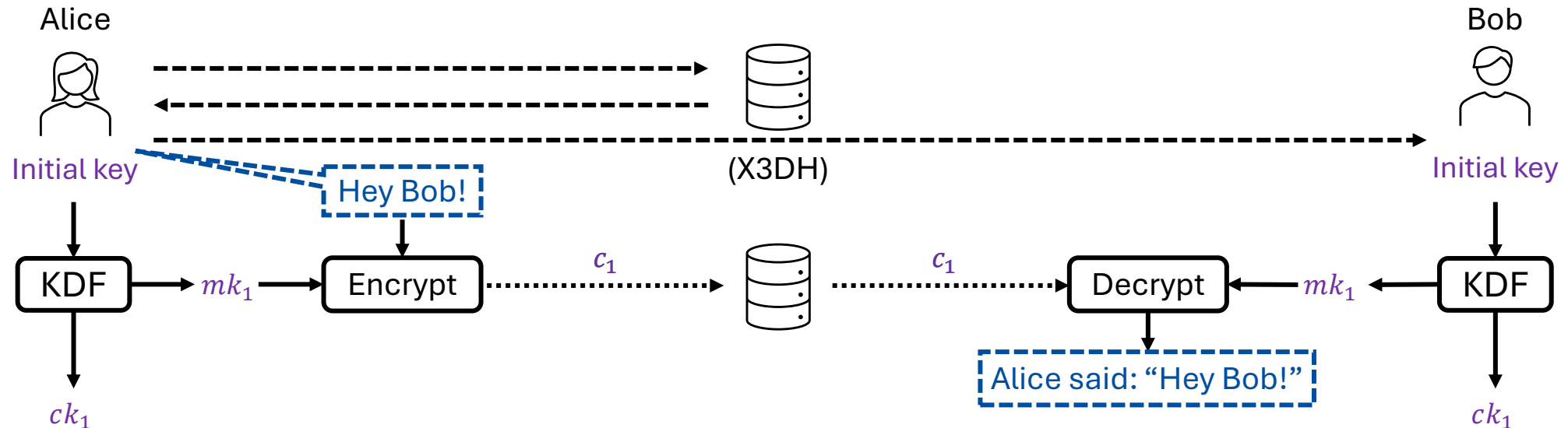
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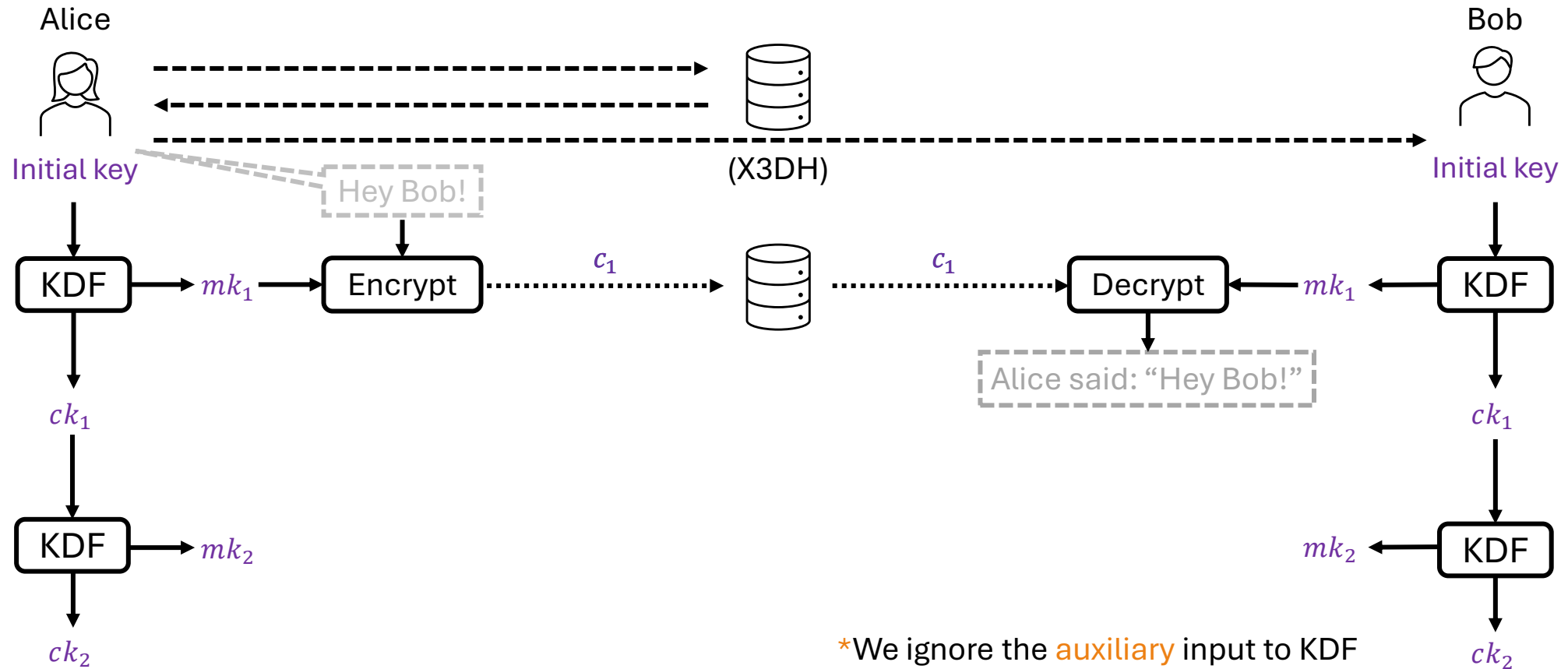
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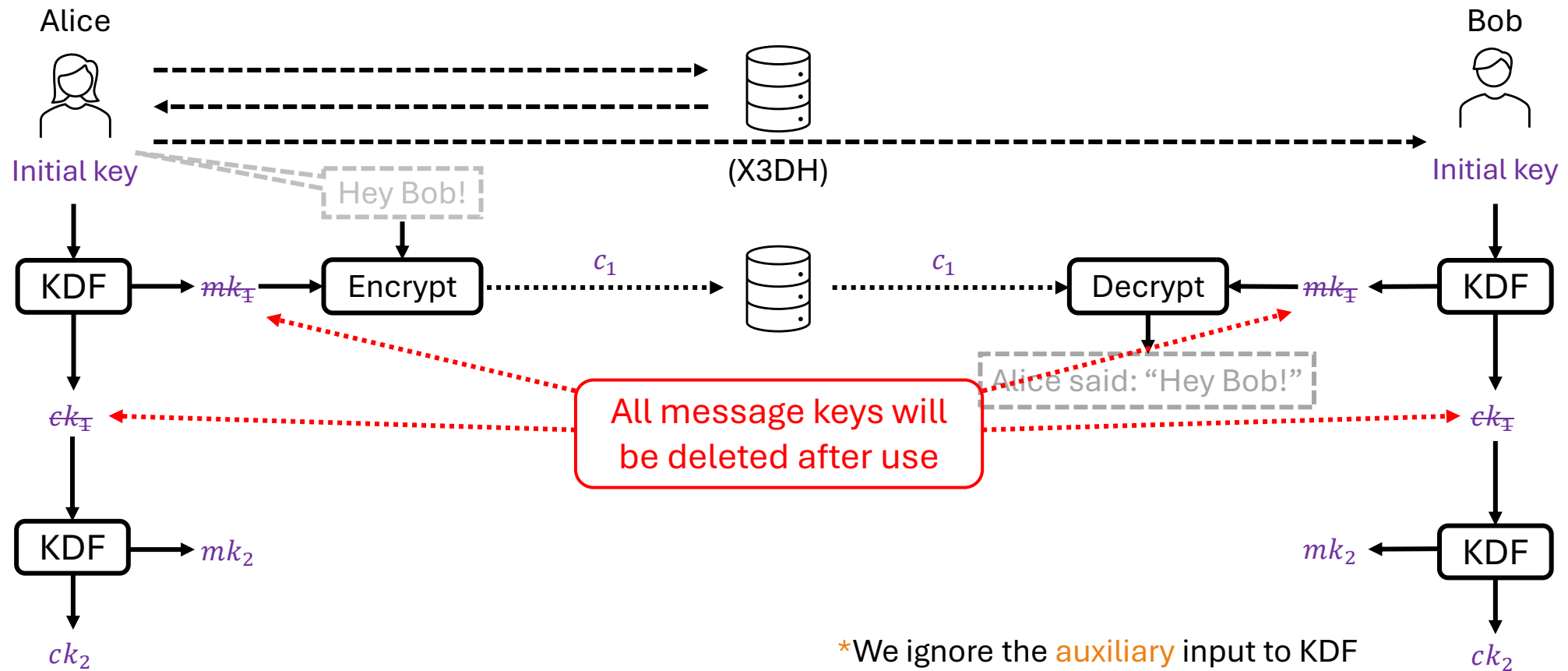
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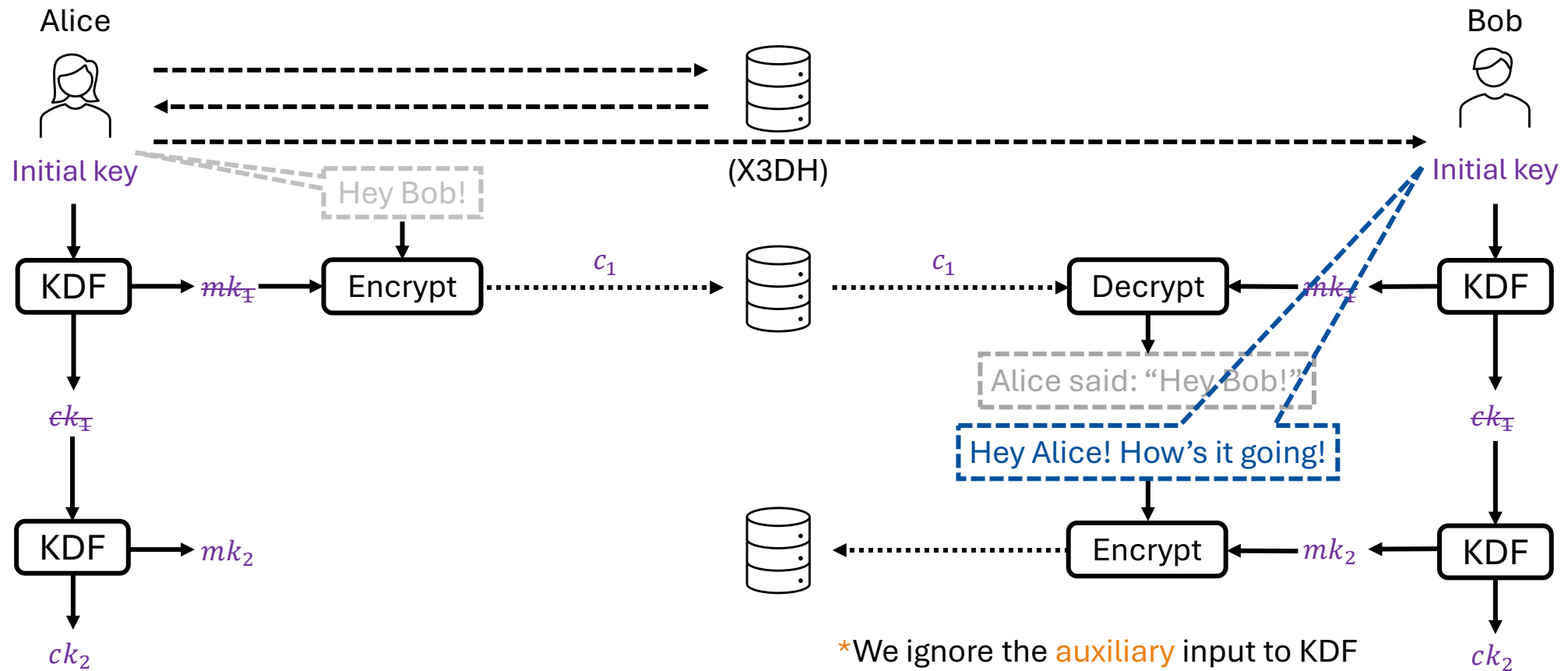
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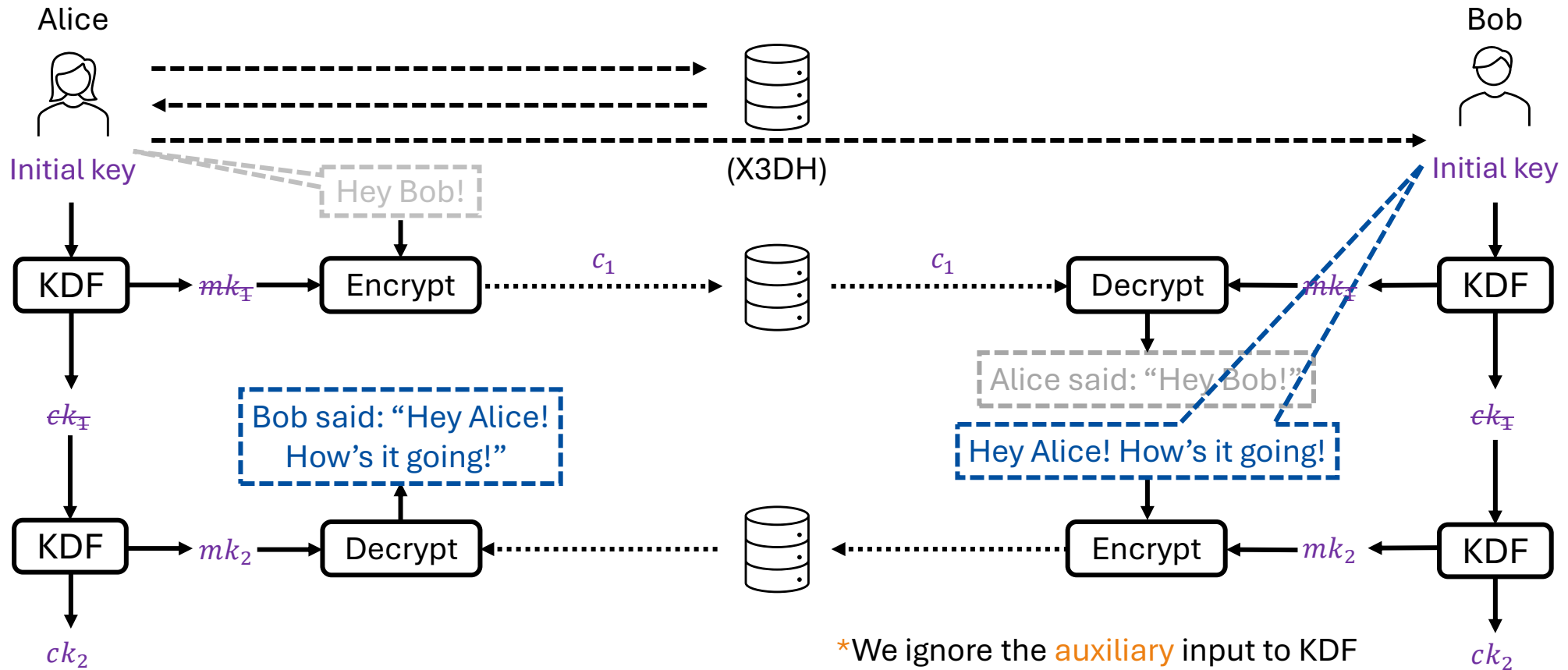
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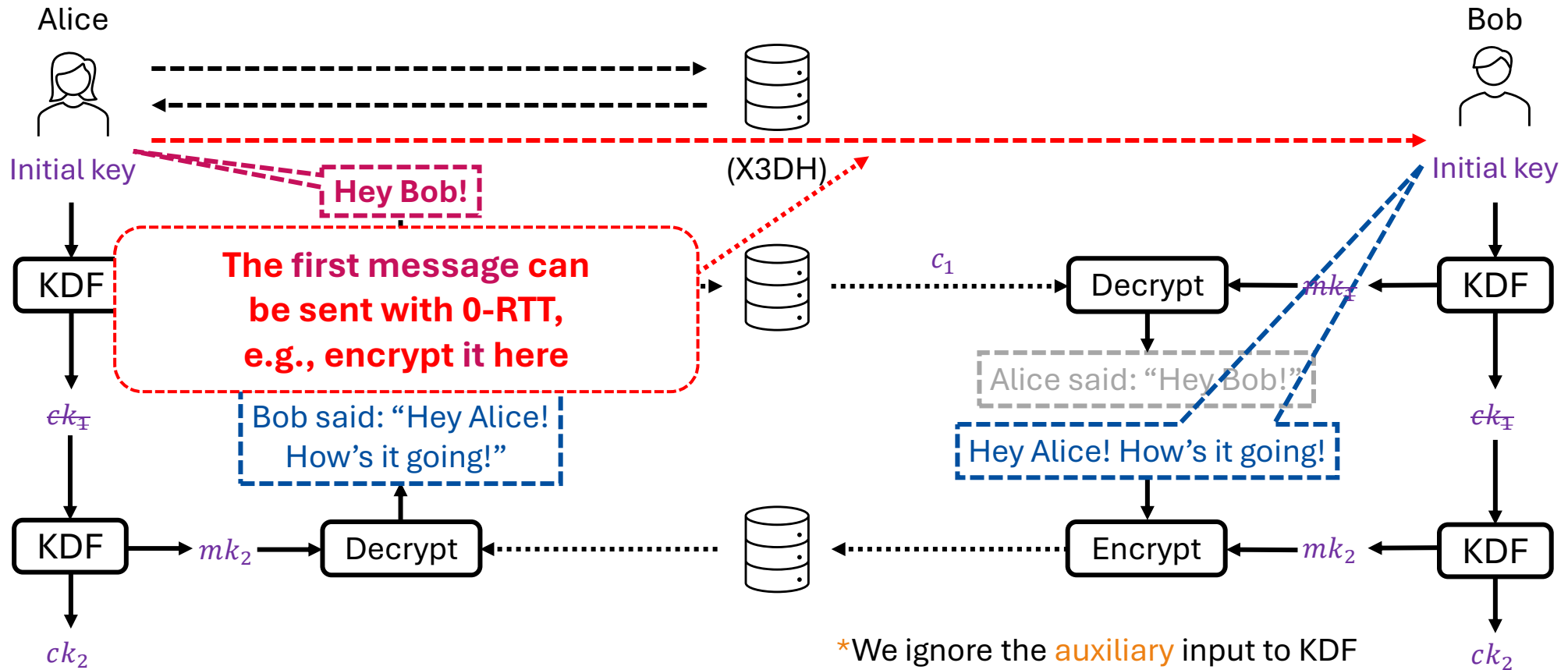
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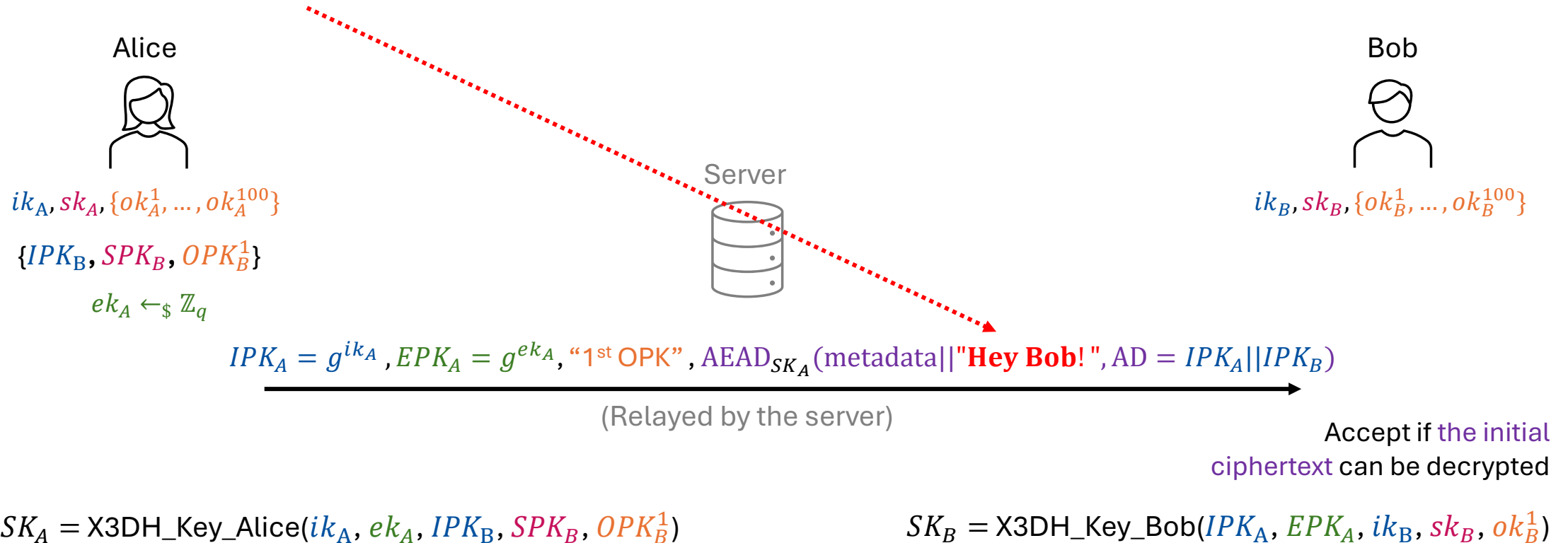
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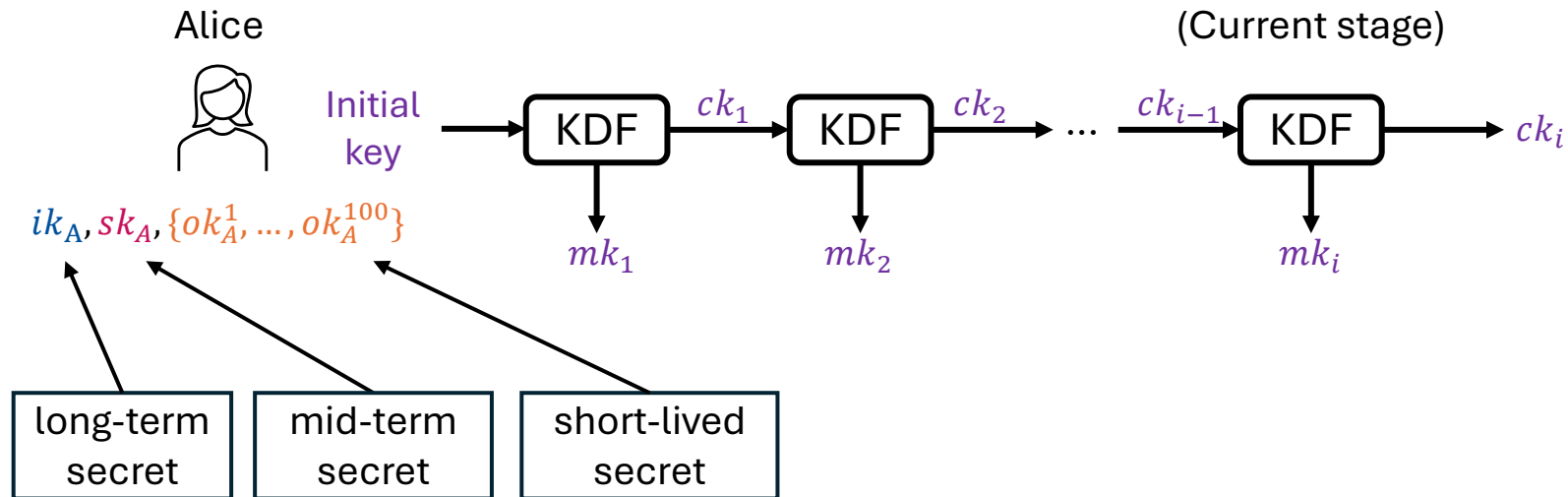
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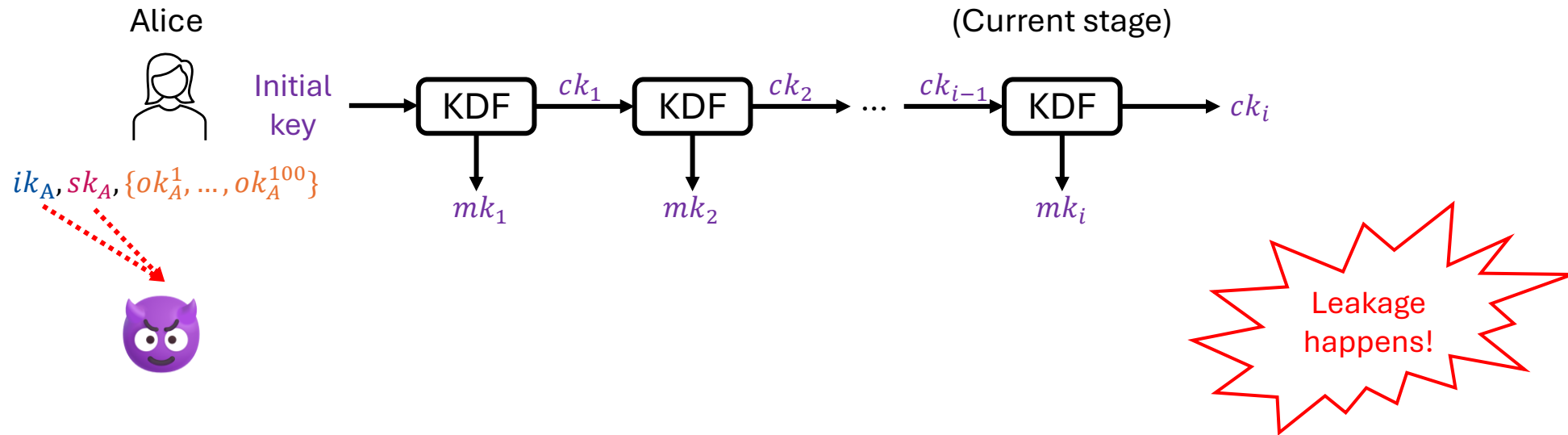
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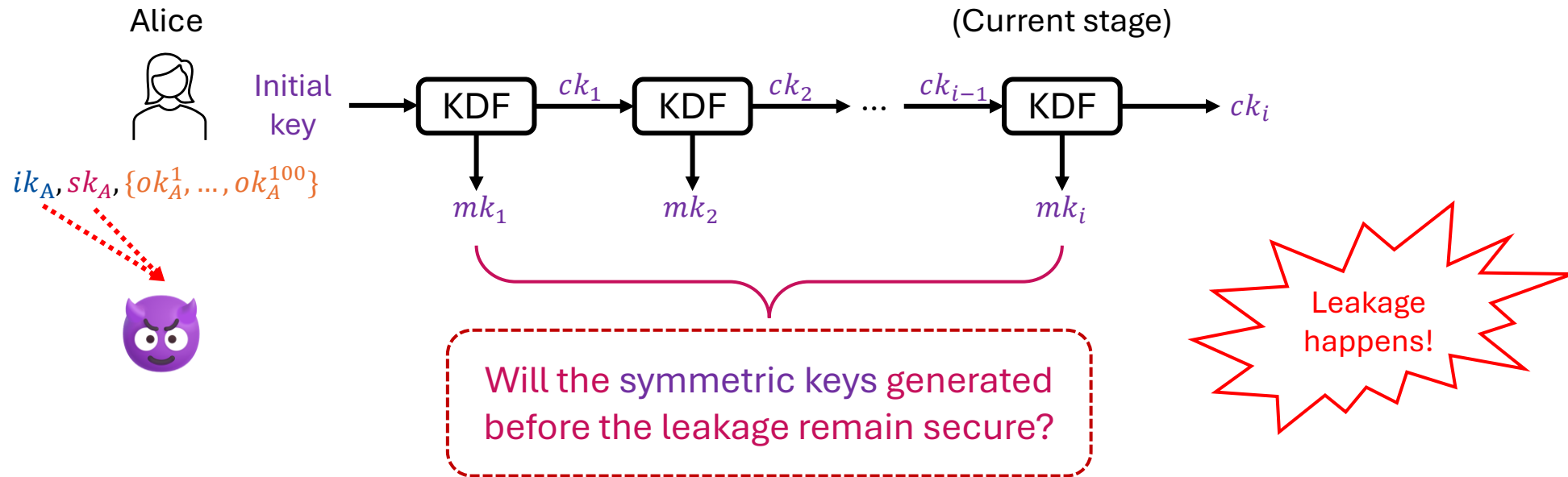
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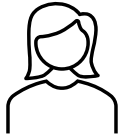
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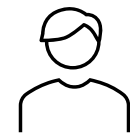
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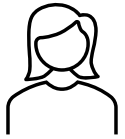


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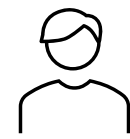
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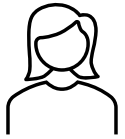


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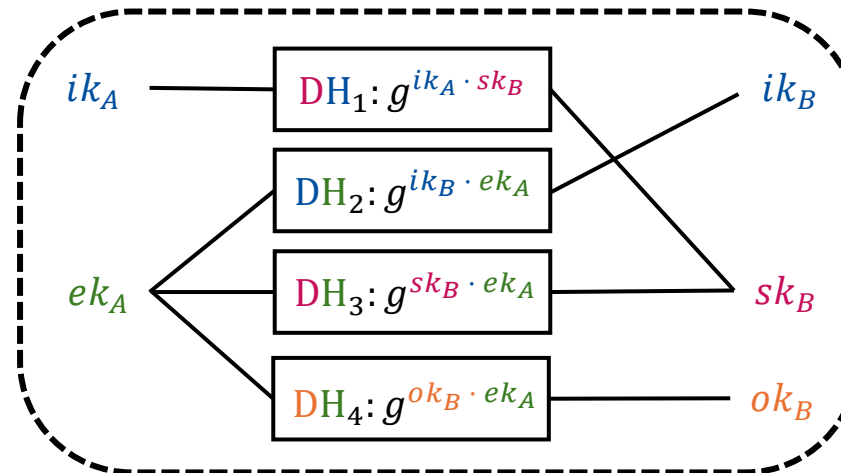
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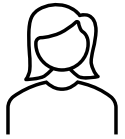


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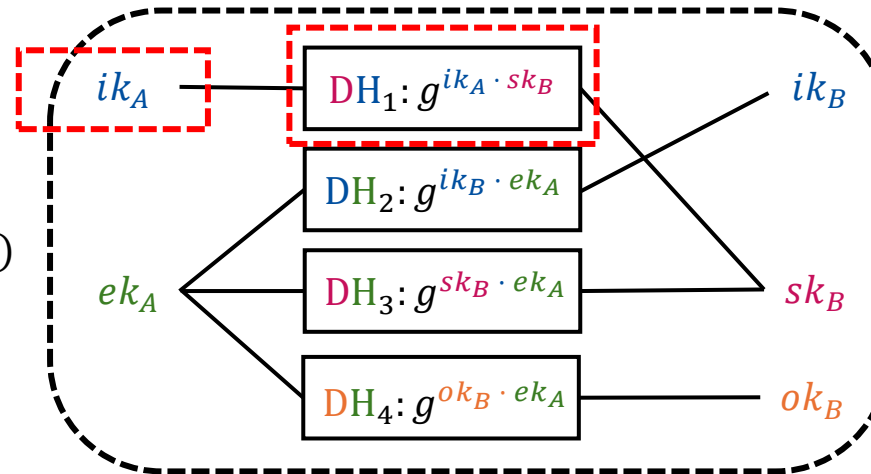
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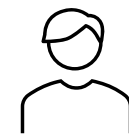
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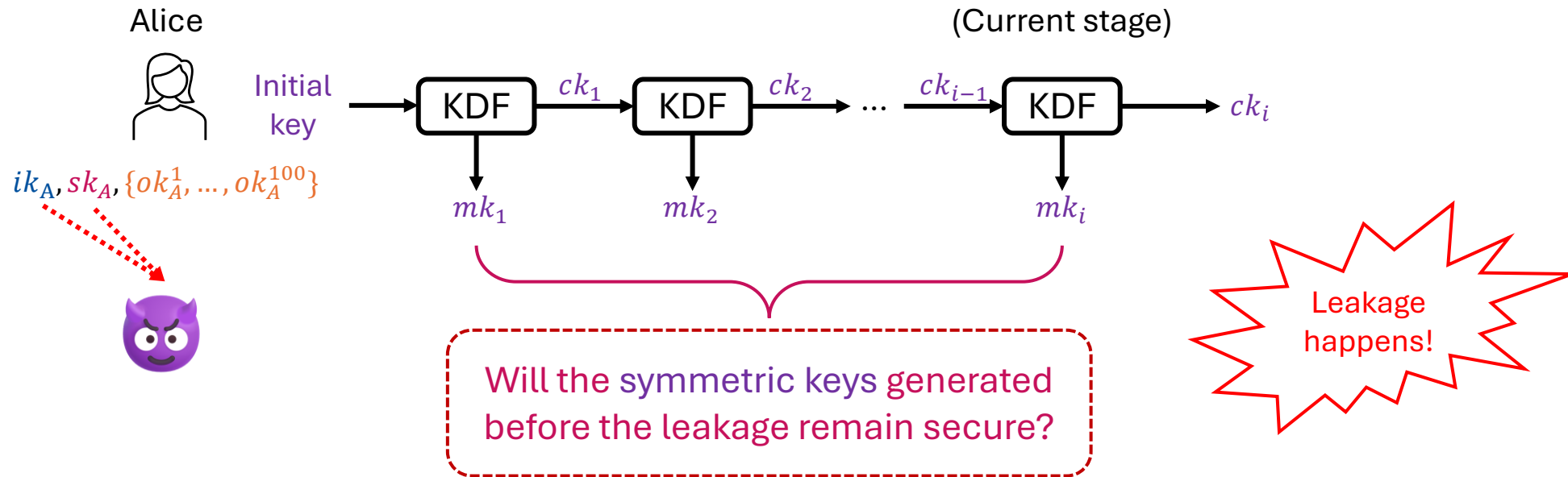
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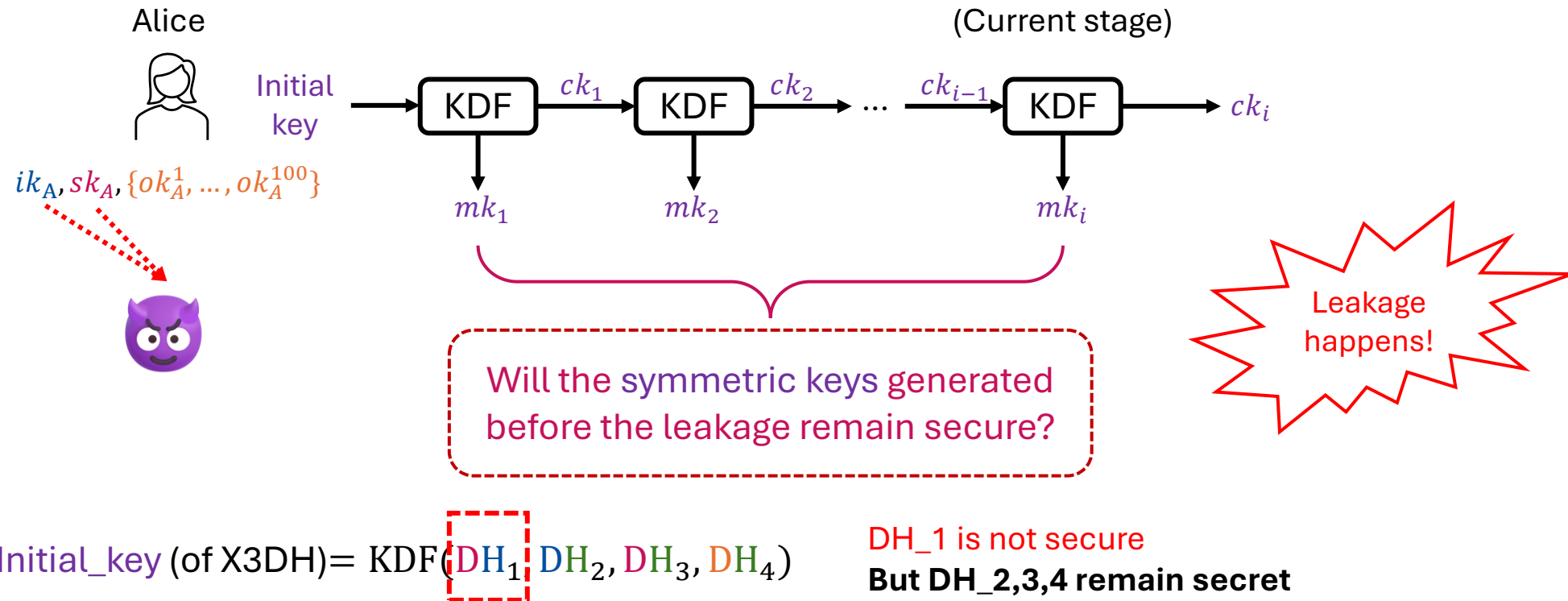
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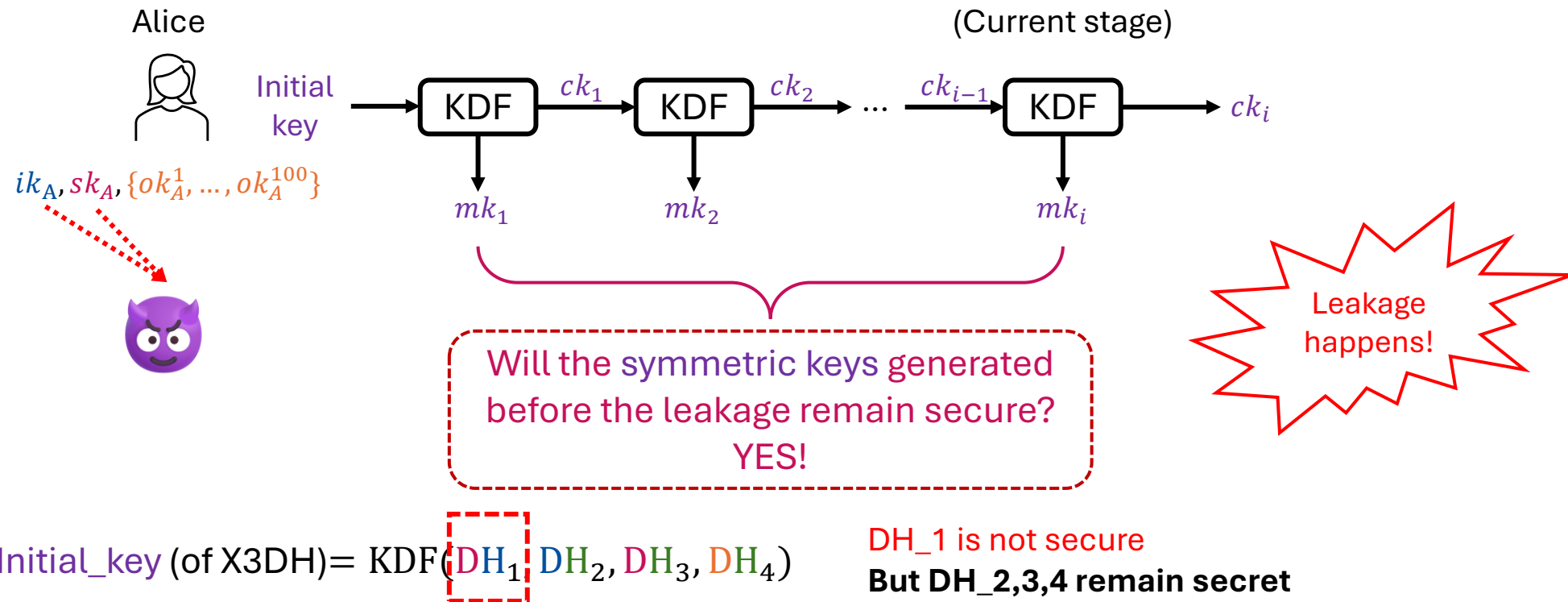
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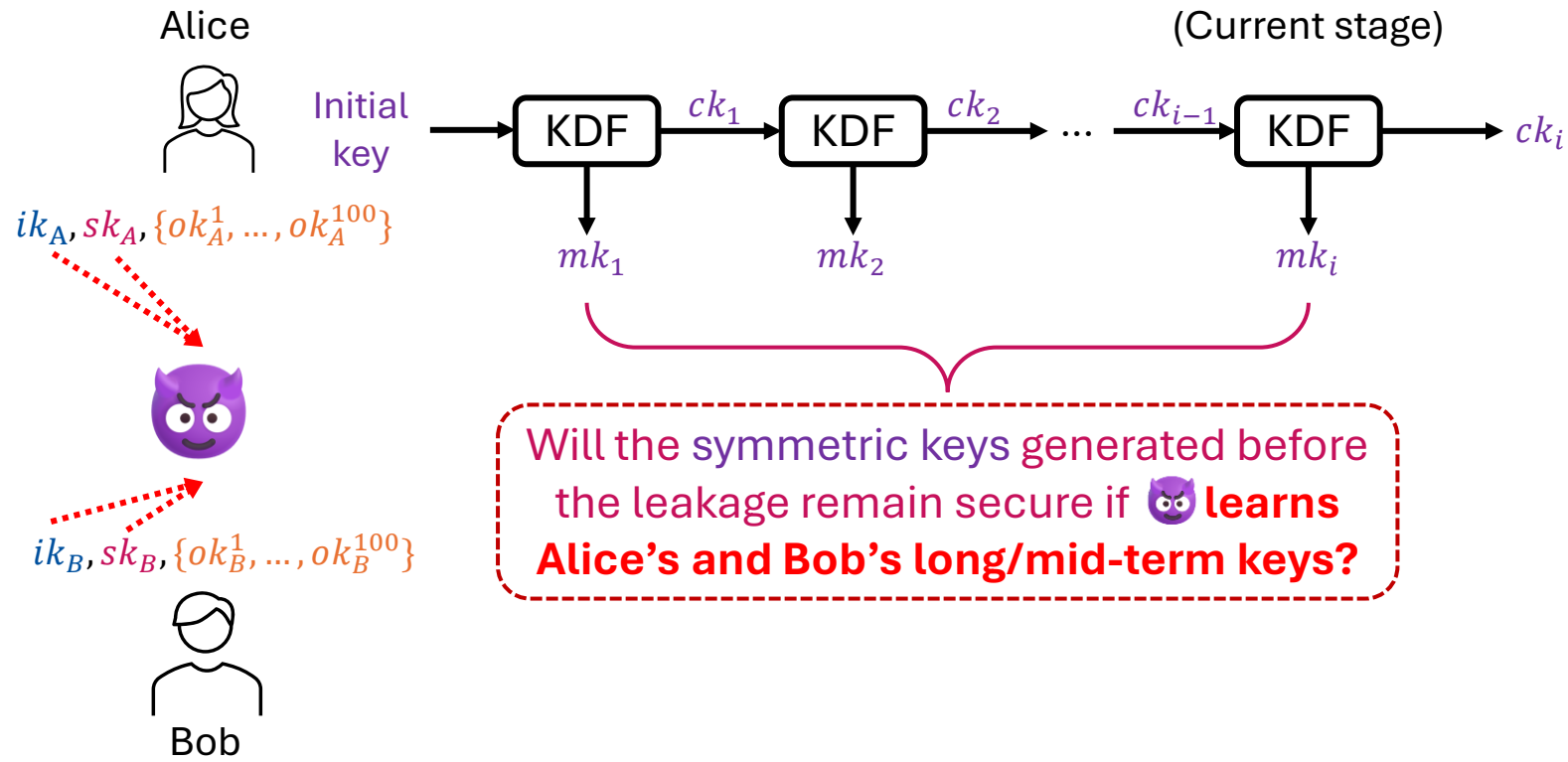
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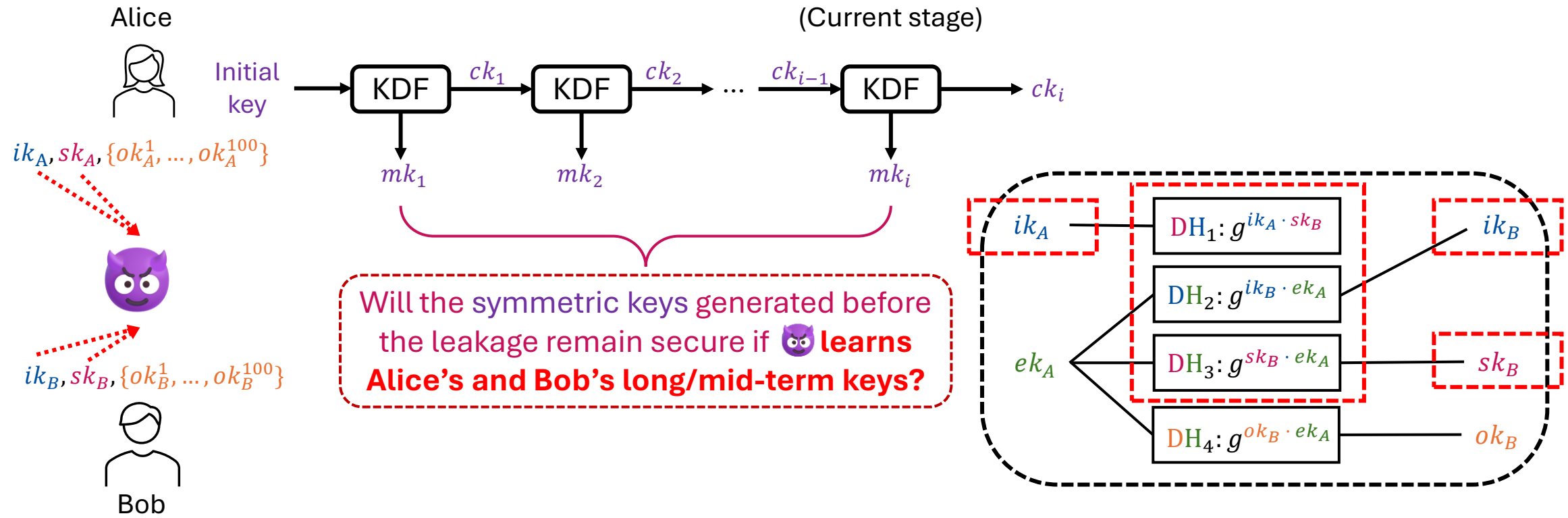
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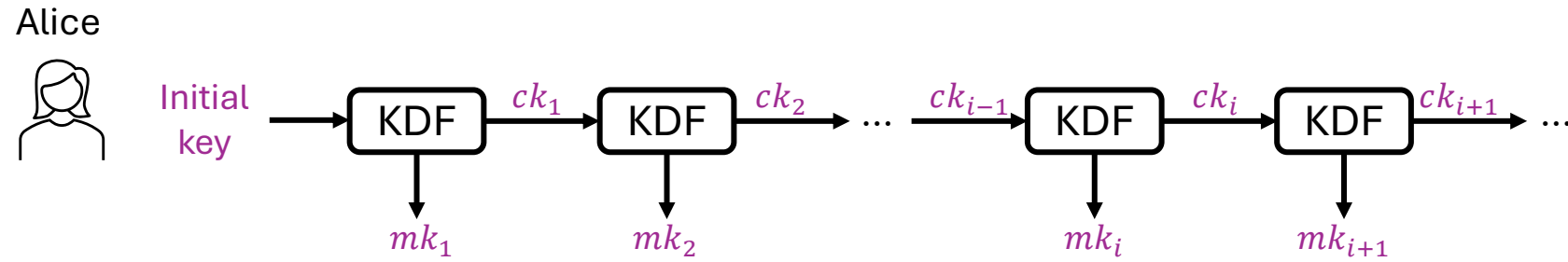


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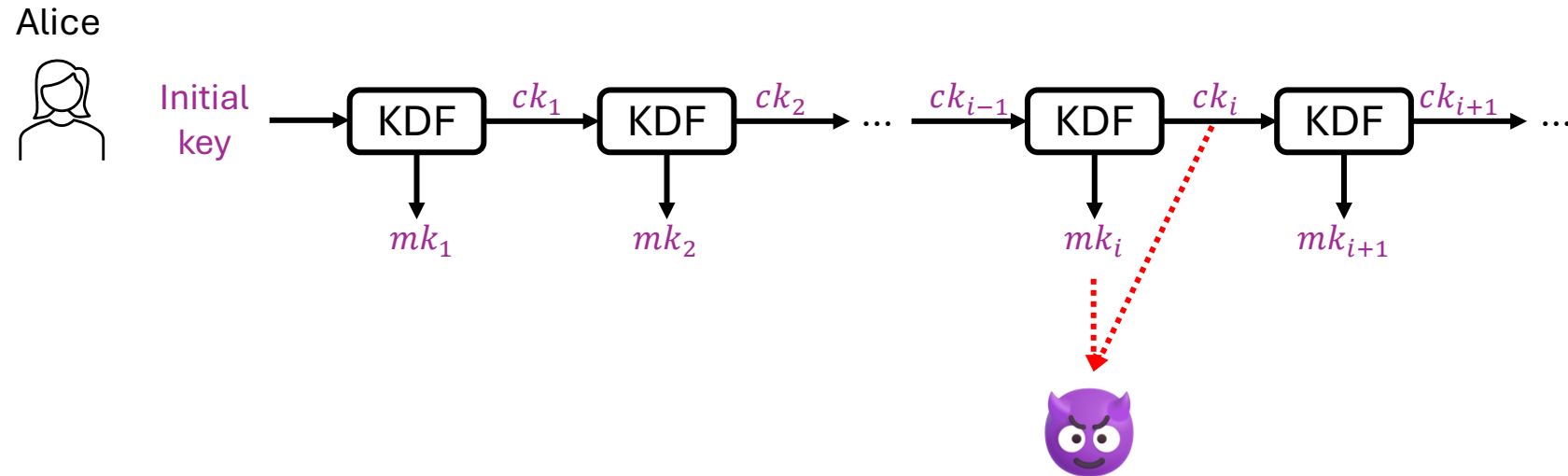
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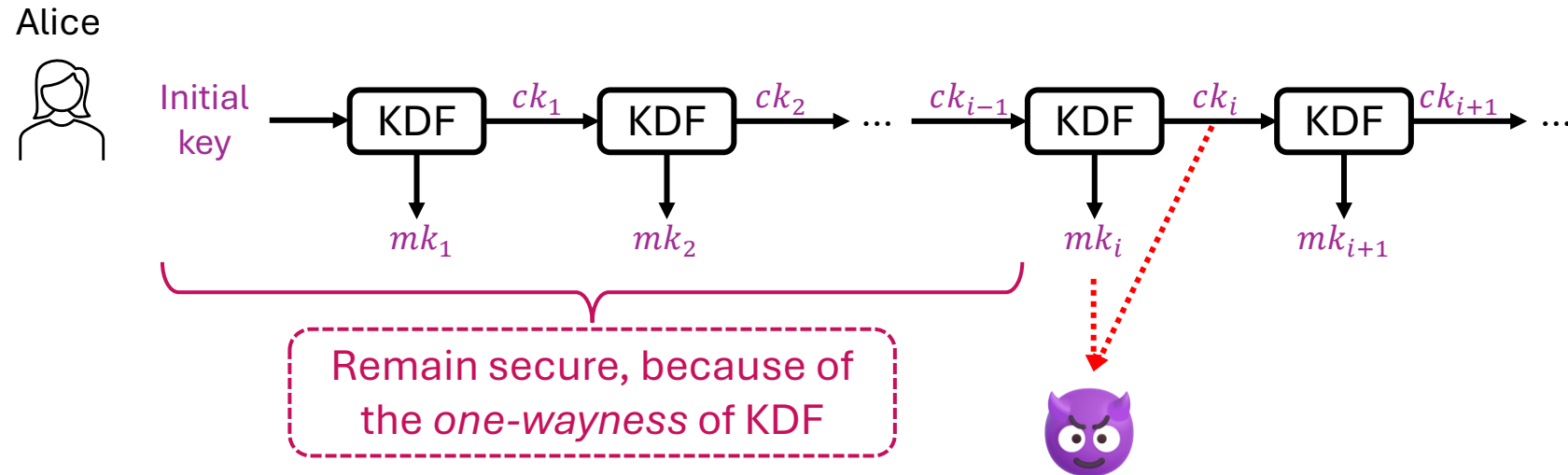
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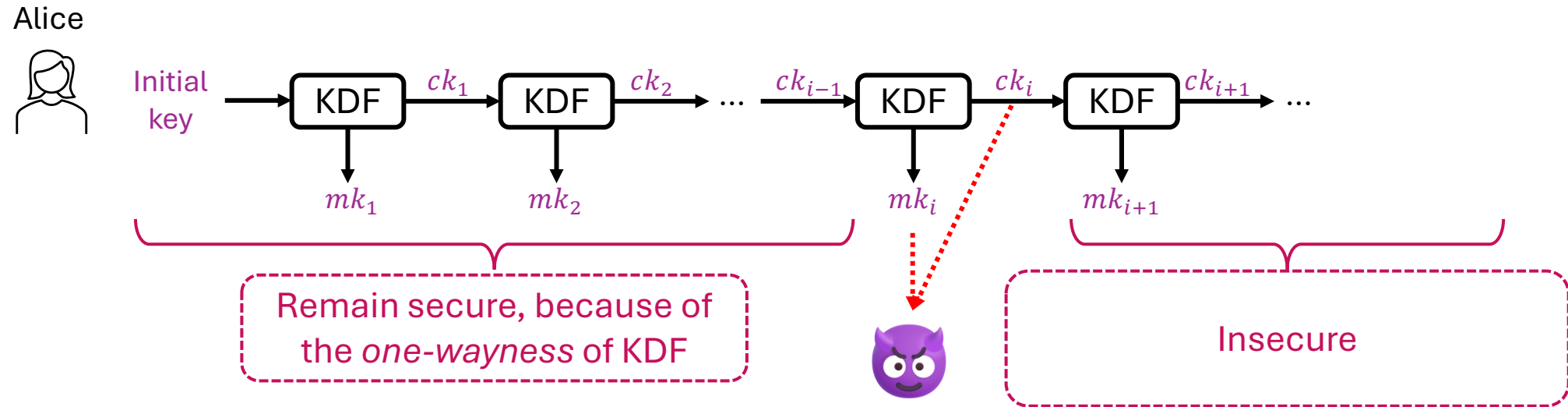
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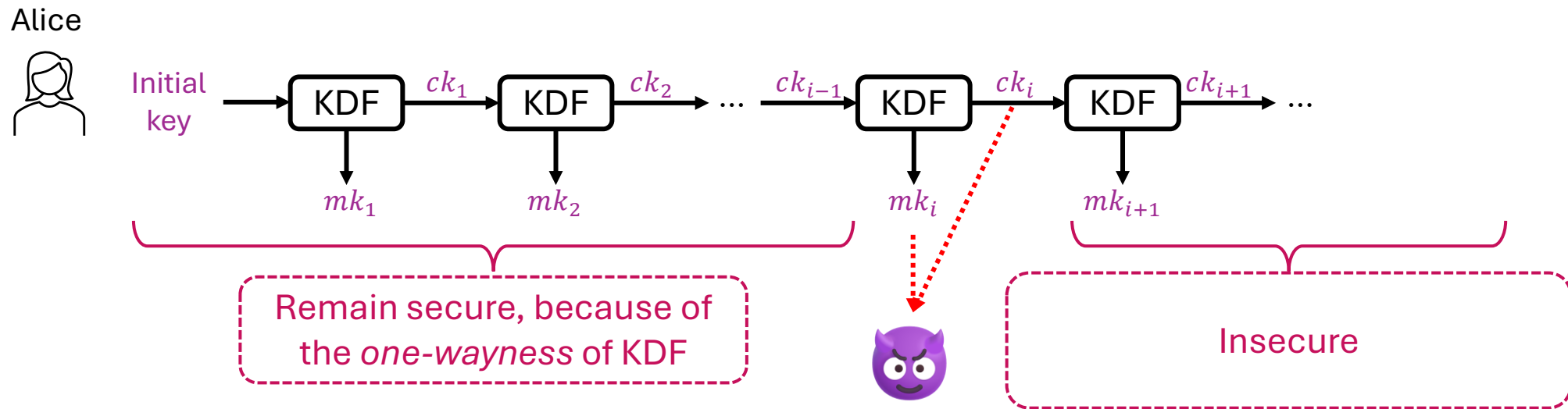


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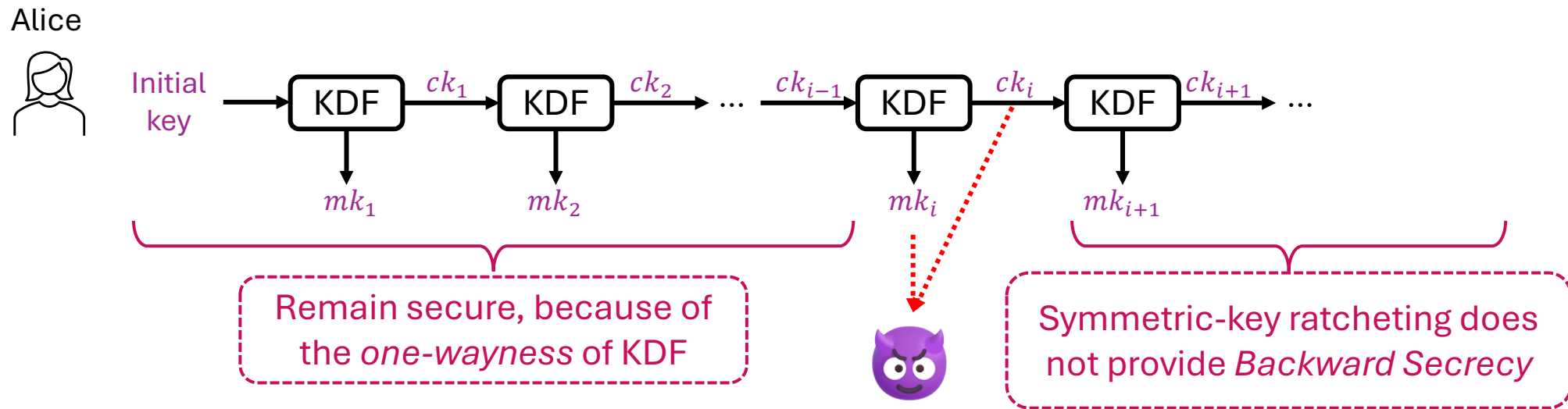
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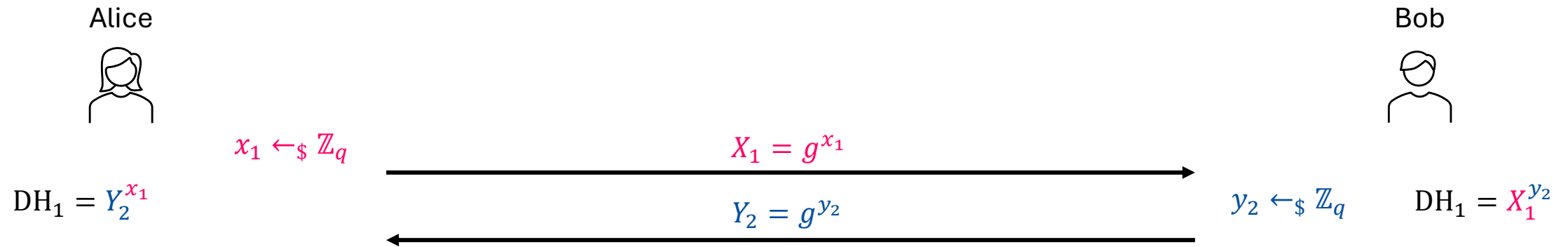
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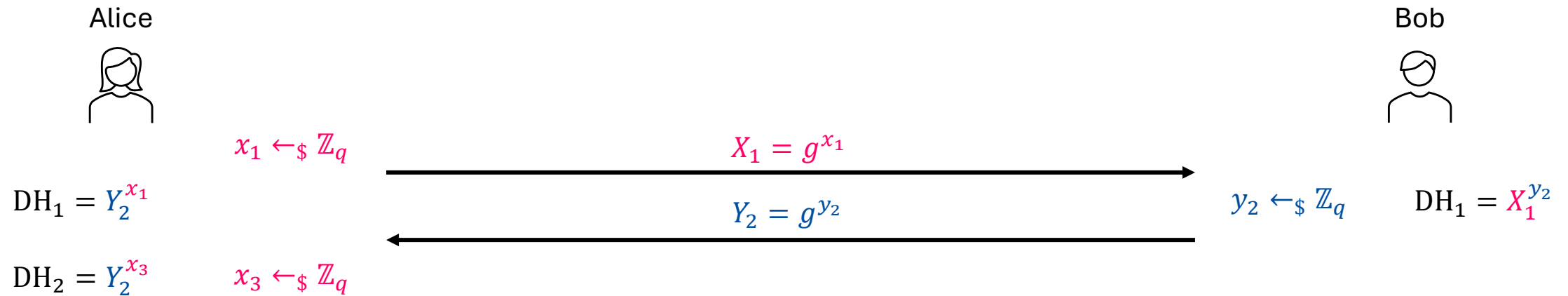
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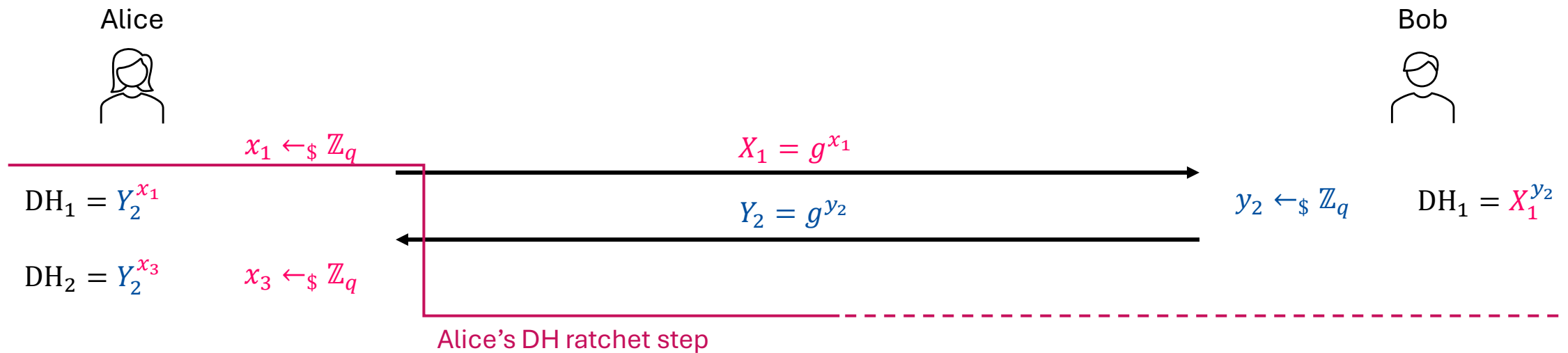
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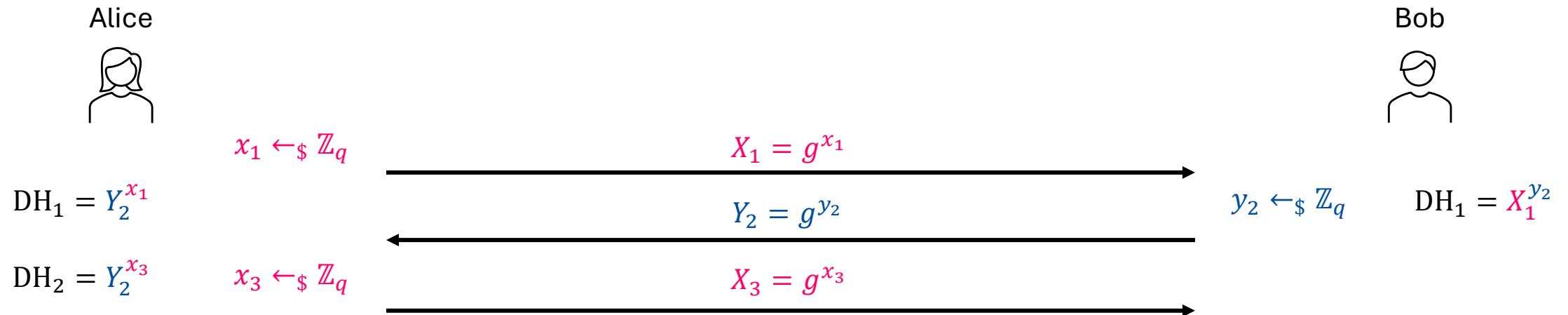
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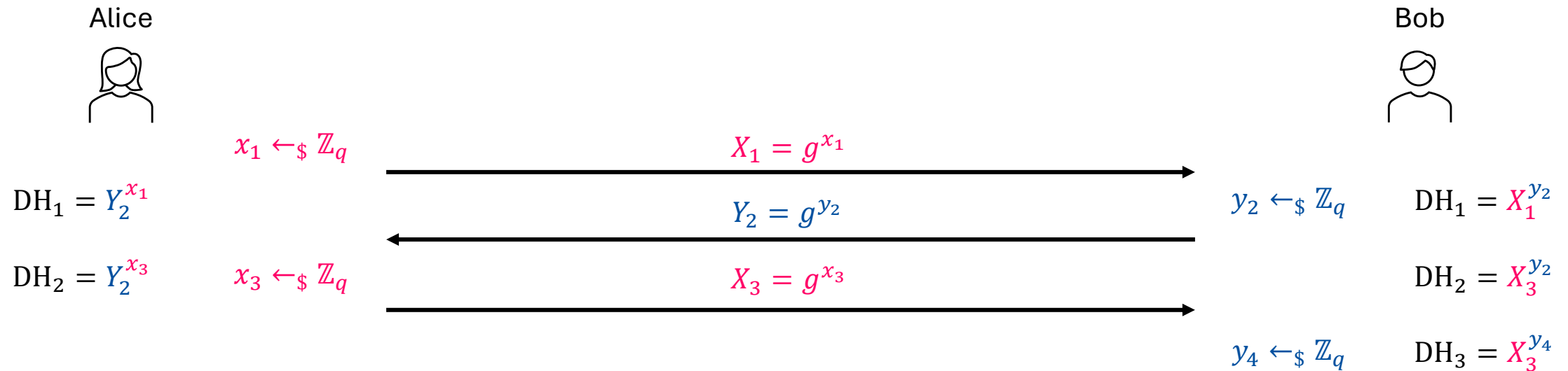
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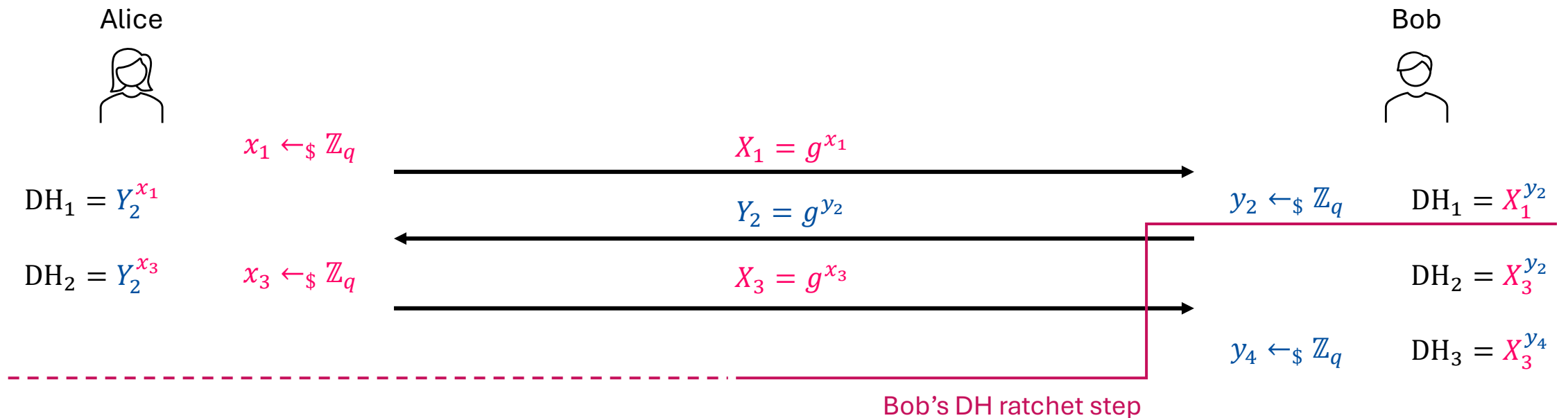
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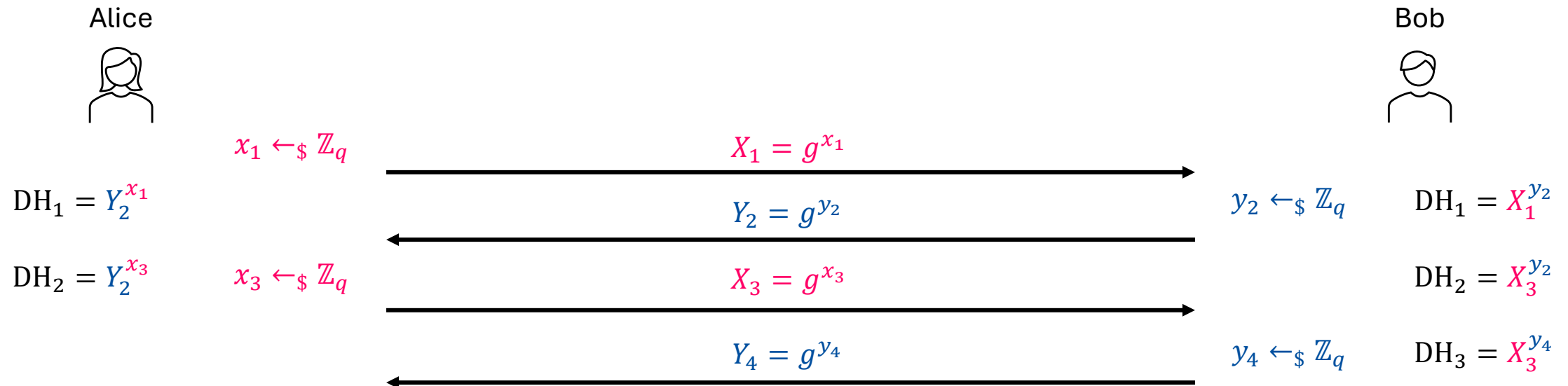
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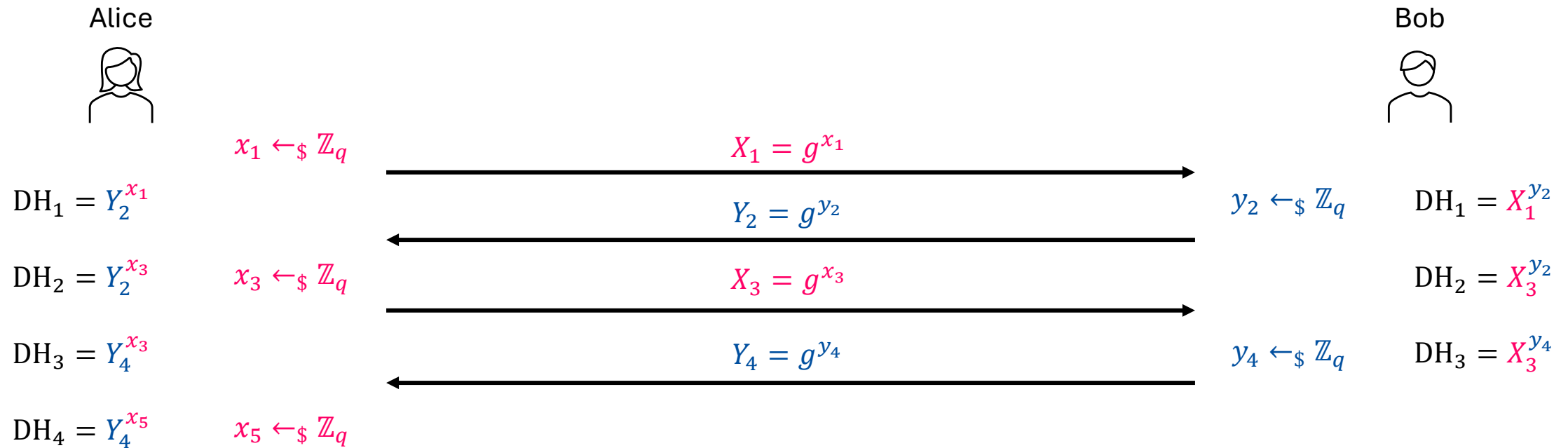
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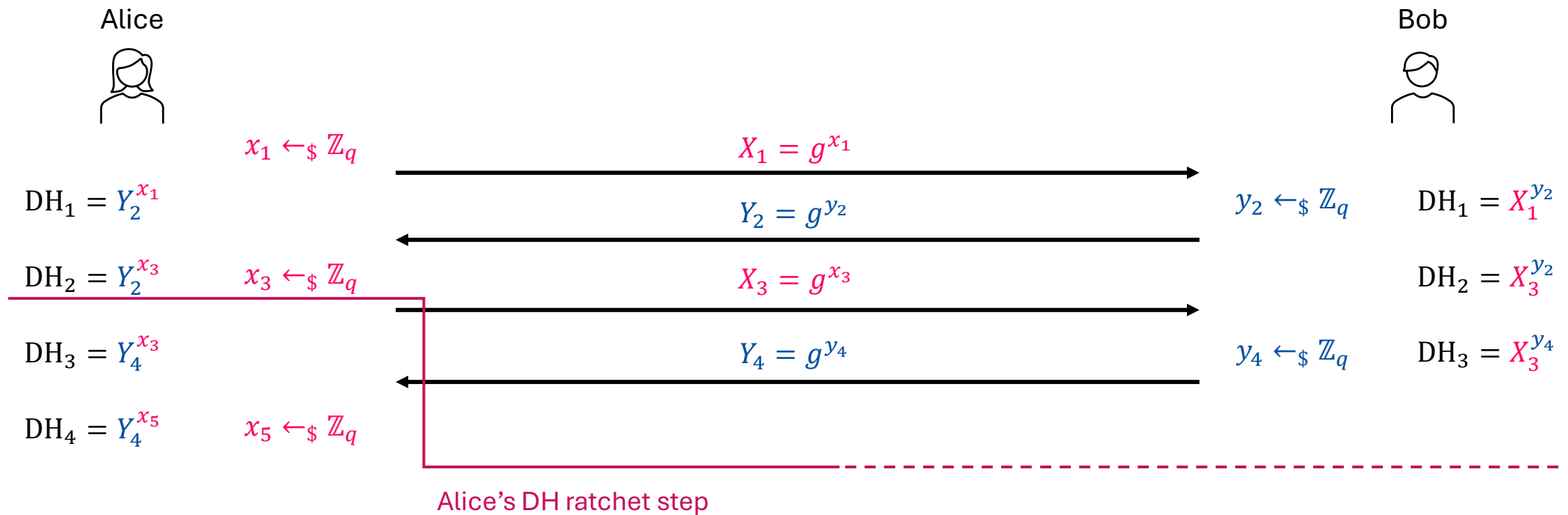
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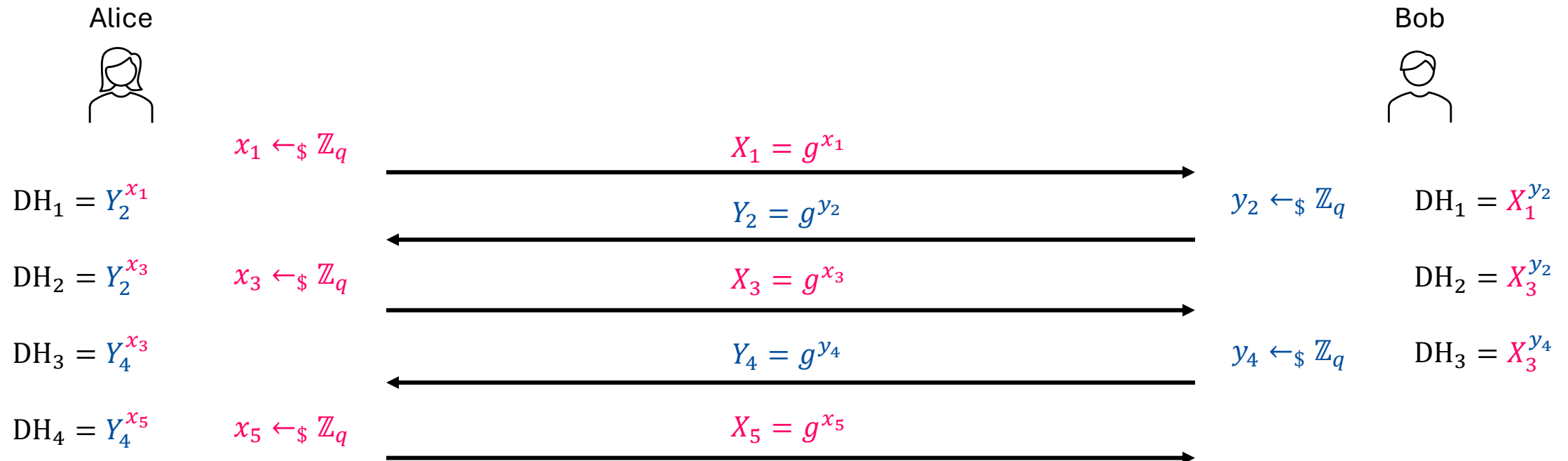
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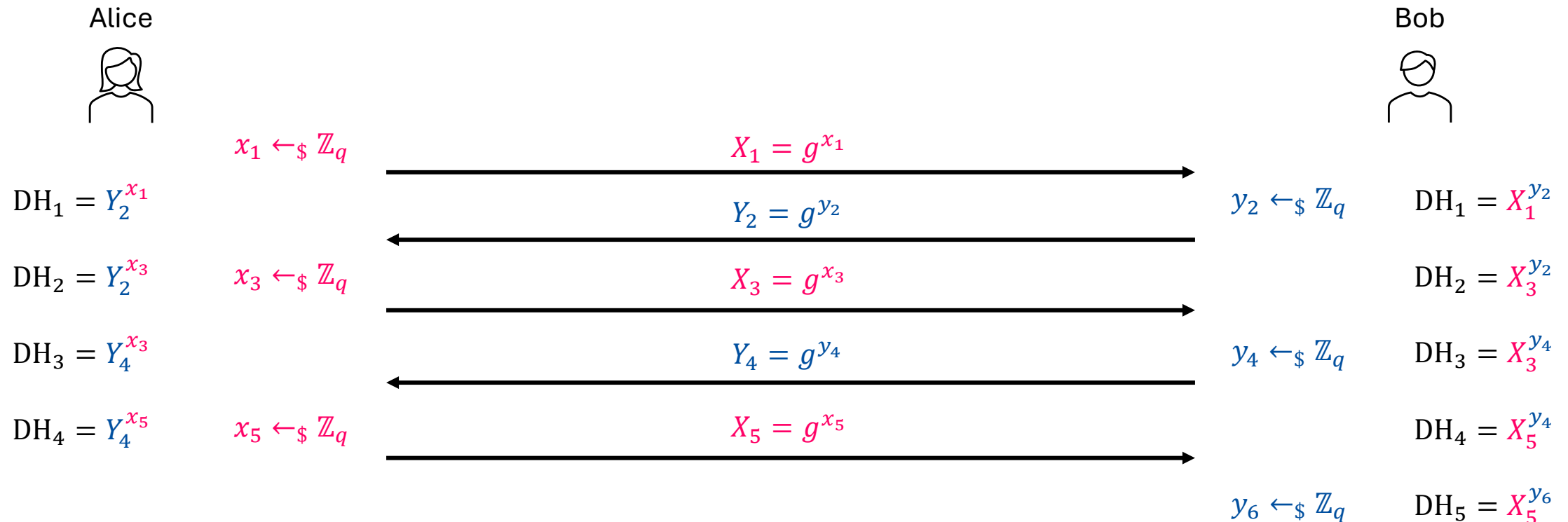
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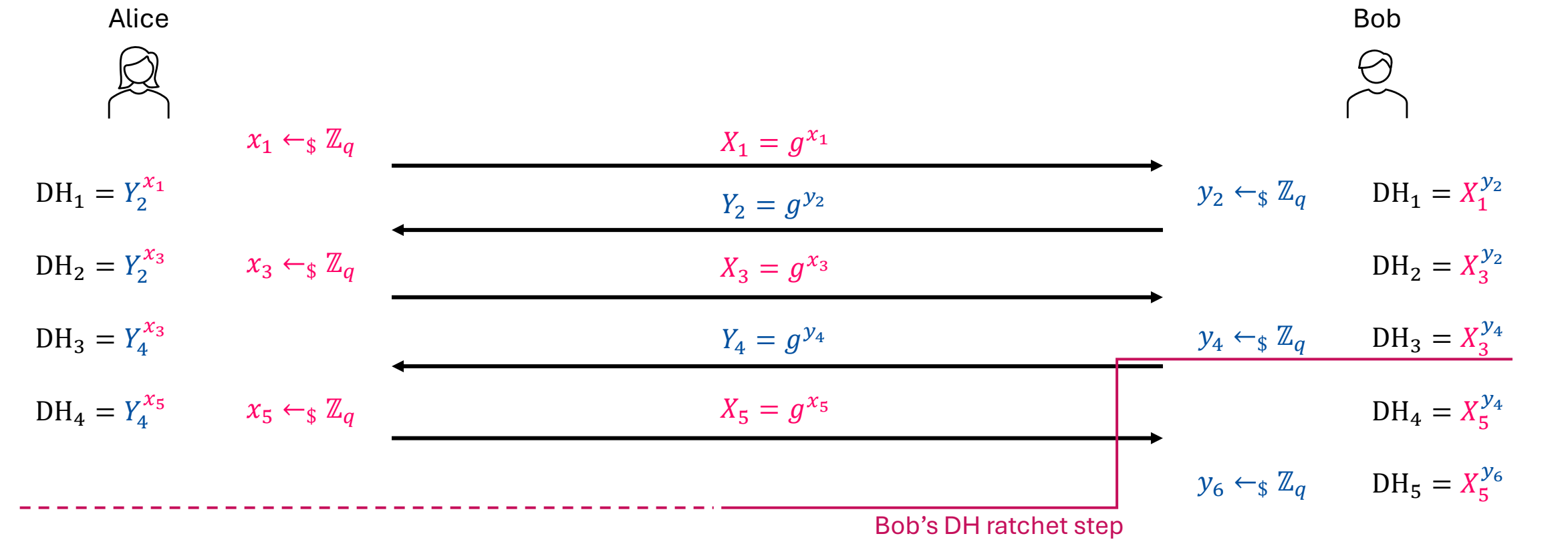
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Double Ratcheting

- The main idea: Combine Symmetric-key Ratcheting and Diffie-Hellman Ratcheting
 - DH Ratcheting generates fresh shared DH secrets continuously via rotating new ephemeral keys...
 - These fresh DH secrets feed into Symmetric-key Ratcheting to add new secret information...

- More details will be explained in the next lecture

Coding Tasks

- Implement the Diffie-Hellman Ratcheting algorithm (can be without sockets).

Homework

No Homework

...but the **deadline** for homework in Lectures 1 and 2 is

22.11.2024 at 23:59 (this Friday evening)

Further Reading

- Old news -- *WhatsApp's Signal Protocol integration is now complete:*
<https://signal.org/blog/whatsapp-complete/>
- Technical Documentations of Signal: <https://signal.org/docs/>
- Cohn-Gordon et al's security analysis of Signal: <https://eprint.iacr.org/2016/1013>