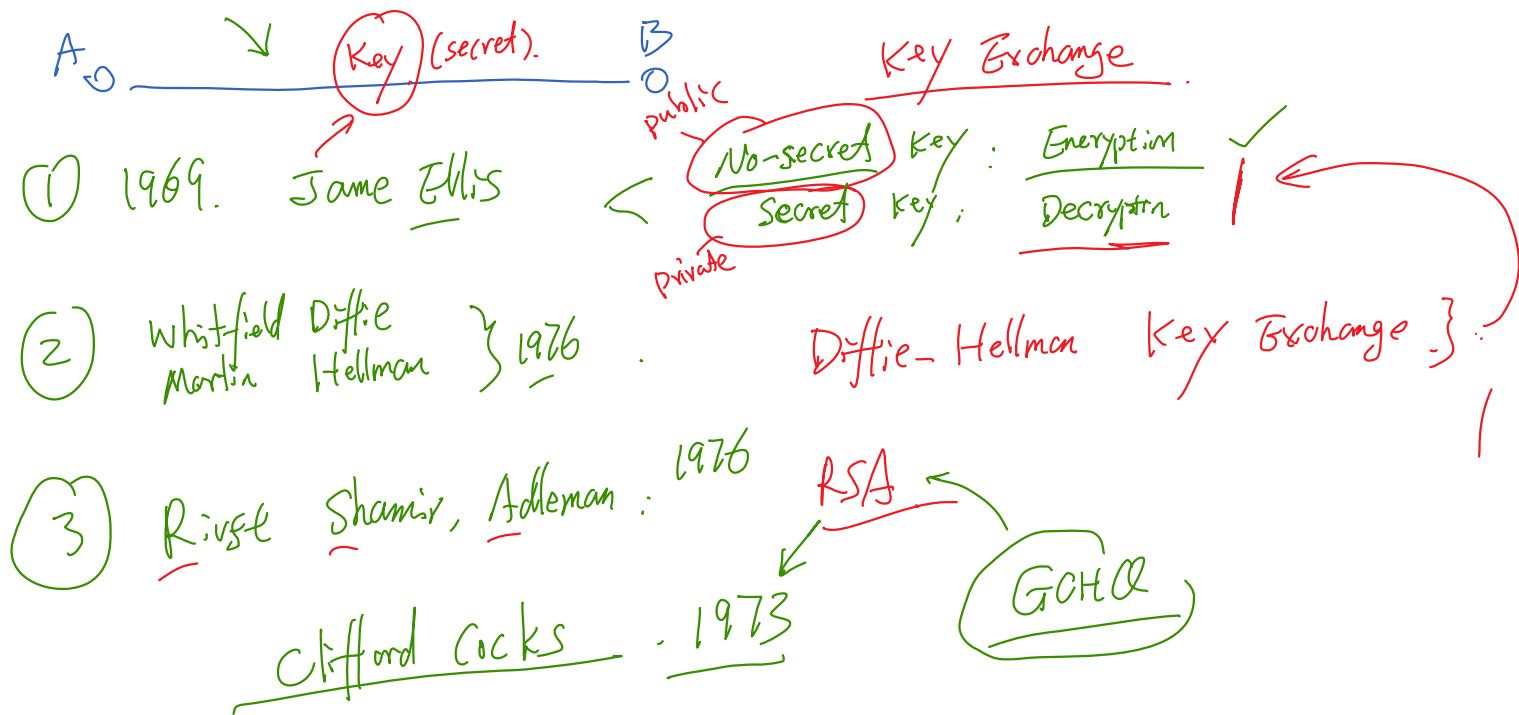


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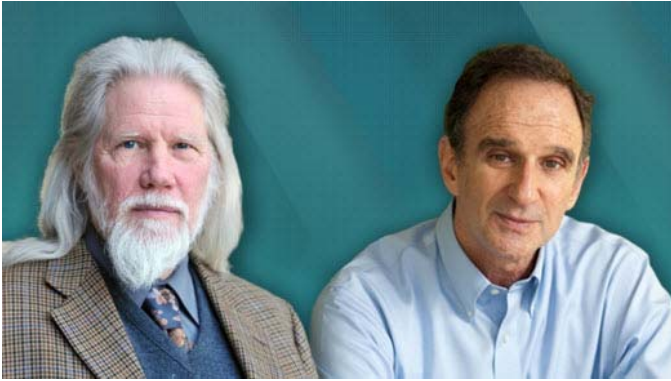


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## Public-Key Cryptography: History and Concept



# Inventors of Public-Key Encryption



Whitfield Diffie

Martin Hellman



2015 Turing Award Winner



Clifford Cocks



Leonard Adleman



Ron Rivest



Adi Shamir

2002 Turing Award Winner





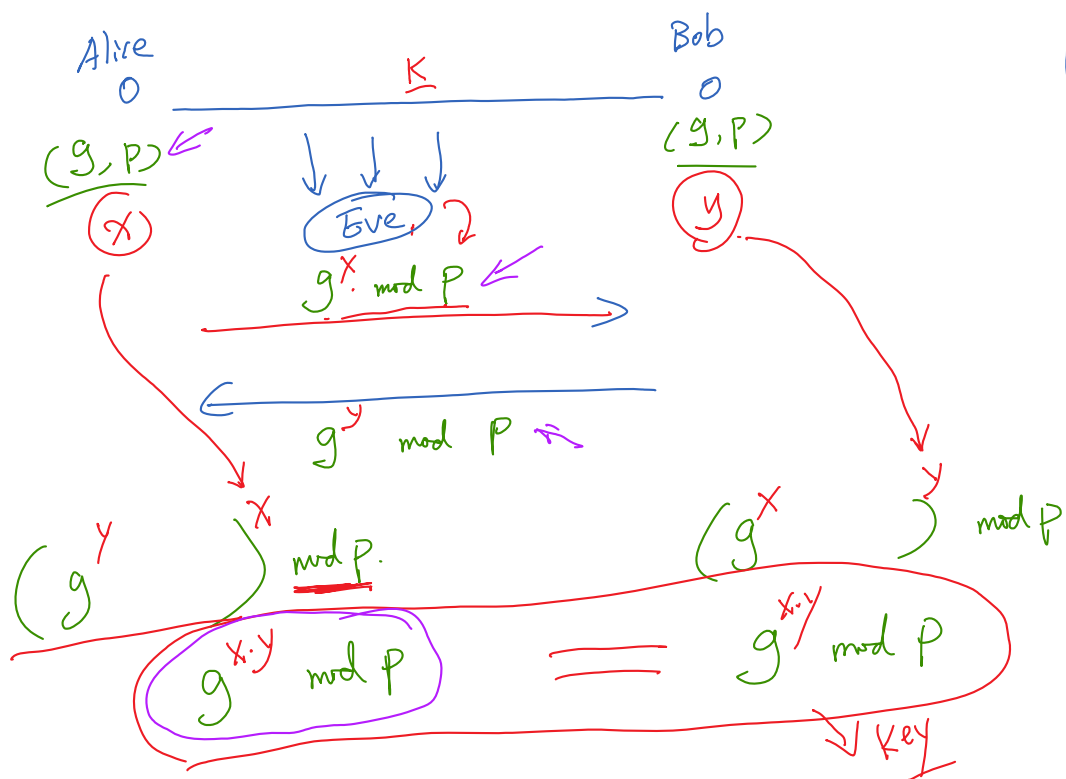
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# Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange



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# Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange



## Discrete Logarithm

$$g^x \mod P = b$$

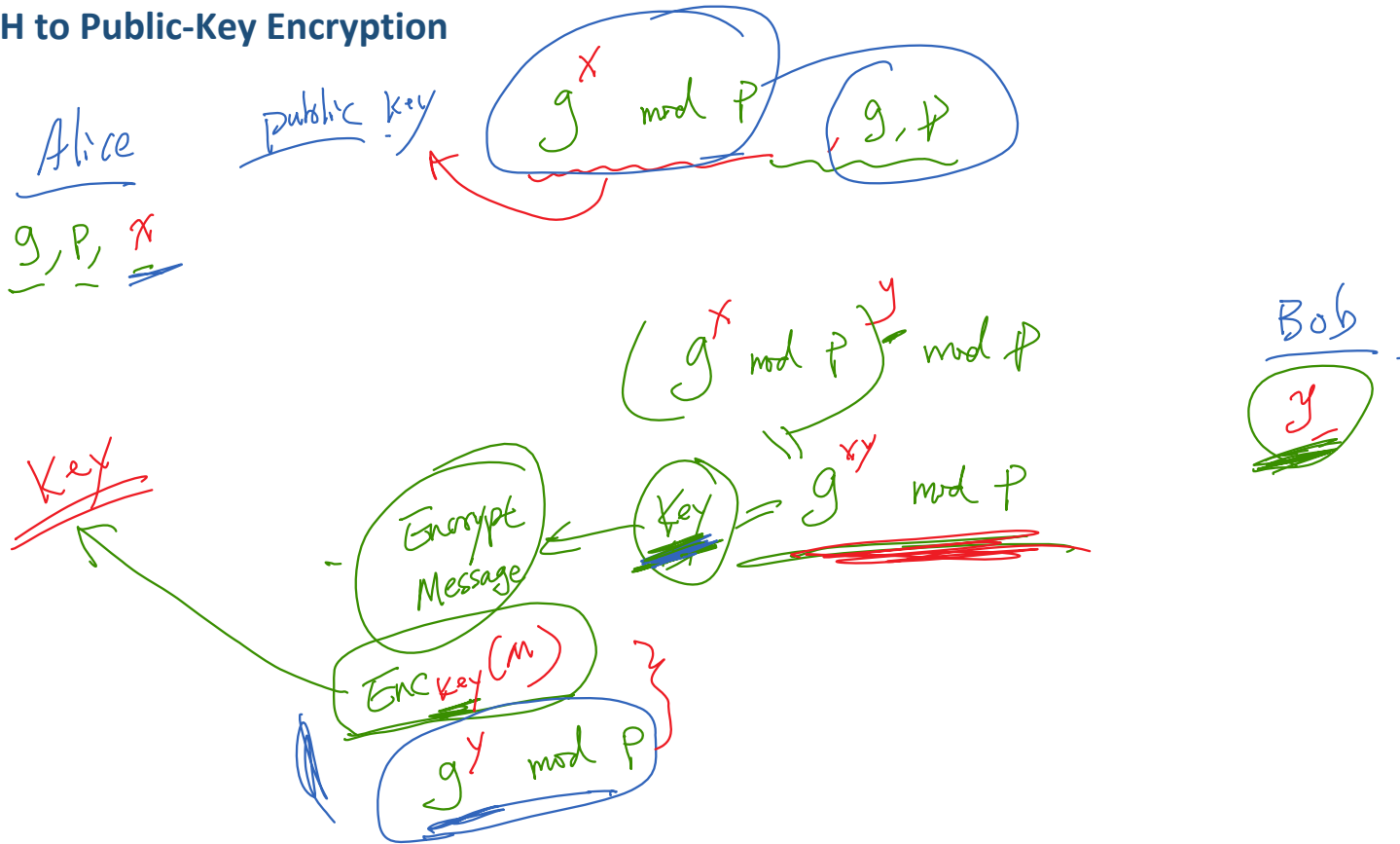
find  $x$  is hard

$$a^x = b$$

$$\log_a a^x = \log_a b$$

$$x = \log_a b$$

## Turn DH to Public-Key Encryption





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# RSA Public-Key Encryption Algorithm



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# RSA Algorithm

public key ..

$P, q$

$n = P \cdot q$

public key:  $(e, n)$   $e = 2^{16} + 1 = 65537$   
prime.

private key:  $d$

Encryption  $\rightarrow M^e \bmod n = C$

Decryption:  $(M^e \bmod n)^d \bmod n = M$   
 $M^{ed} \bmod n = M$

find  $d$ ,  $e=1$ ,  $d=1$  x

$$M^{e \cdot d - 1} \bmod P \cdot q = 1$$

$$e \cdot d \bmod (P-1)(q-1) = 1$$

Extended Euclidean Algorithm

$e, P, q$

Fact:  $P, q$  prime #

$n = P \cdot q$

$\rightarrow n$ . can you find  $P, q$ ?

Hard

Euler Theorem.

for any  $M < P$  and  $q$ ,

$$M^{(P-1)(q-1)} \bmod P \cdot q = 1$$

$$e \cdot d - 1 = (P-1)(q-1)$$

$$e \cdot d = (P-1)(q-1) + 1$$

$$e \cdot d = K(P-1)(q-1) + 1$$

integer.



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# Exercise Related to RSA



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## Exercise Related to RSA

Let  $n = 33$  and  $e = 17$ .

1. Find the private key  $d$ .
2. Encrypt the message  $M = 31$ .

Assume RSA is used.

For 2, you don't need to get the final numeric results; showing the expression is sufficient. You do need to find the numeric value of the private key, though.

512 bits  
 (1)  $n = p \times q$   
 (2) pick  $e$ .  $2^{16} + 1 = 65537$   
 (3) Solve.  $e \cdot d \bmod (p-1)(q-1) = 1$ , find  $d$   
 public key,  $(e, n)$ , private key  $(d, n)$

E:  $M^e \bmod n$   
 D:  $(C)^d \bmod n$

$$n = 33 = \frac{3 \times 11}{p \cdot q}$$

$$17 \cdot d \bmod (2 \cdot 10) = 1$$

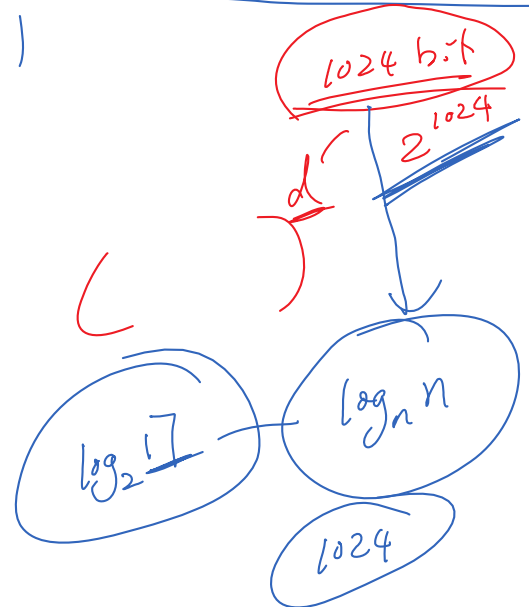
$$17 \cdot d \bmod 20 = 1$$

$$d = 13$$

Encrypt:  $31^{17} \bmod 33$

$$\left( \frac{31^2}{\bmod 33} \right)^8 \cdot 31 \bmod 33$$

$$\left( \frac{2^4}{\bmod 33} \right) \cdot 31 \bmod 33$$





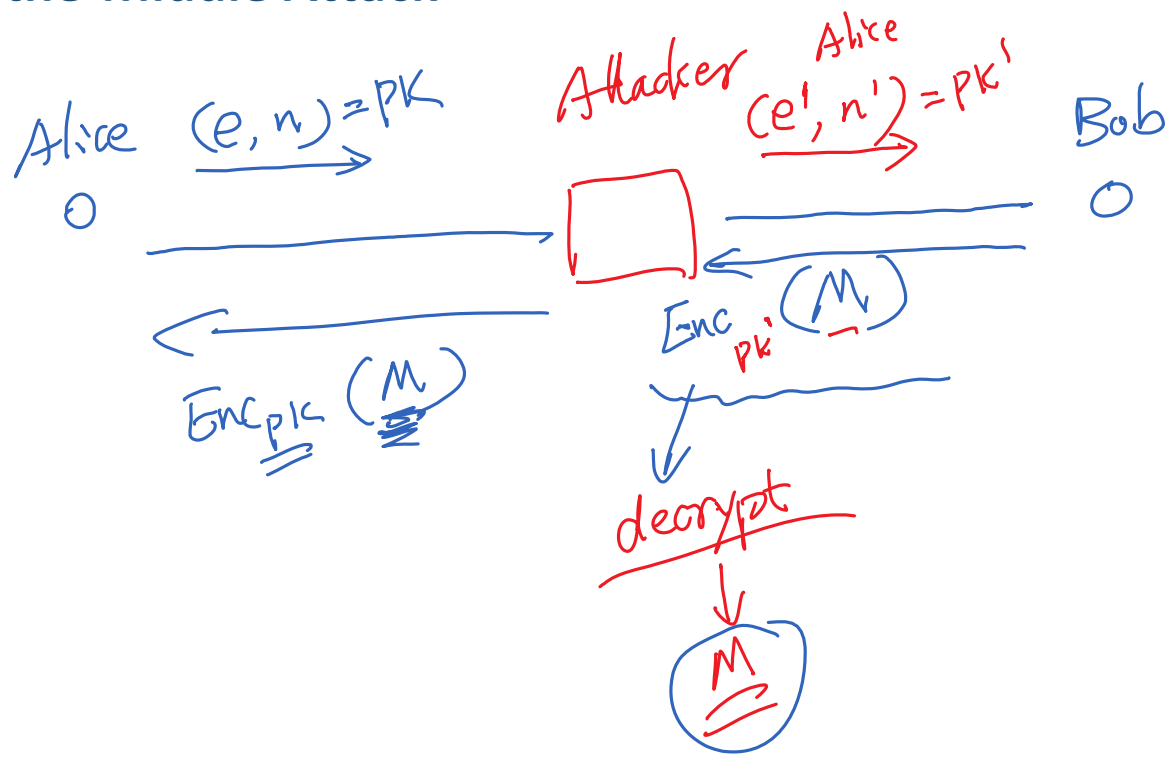
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# Man-in-the-Middle Attack







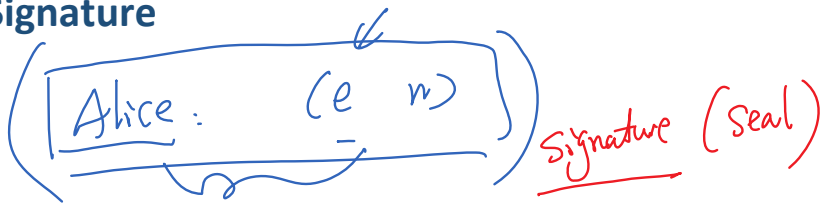
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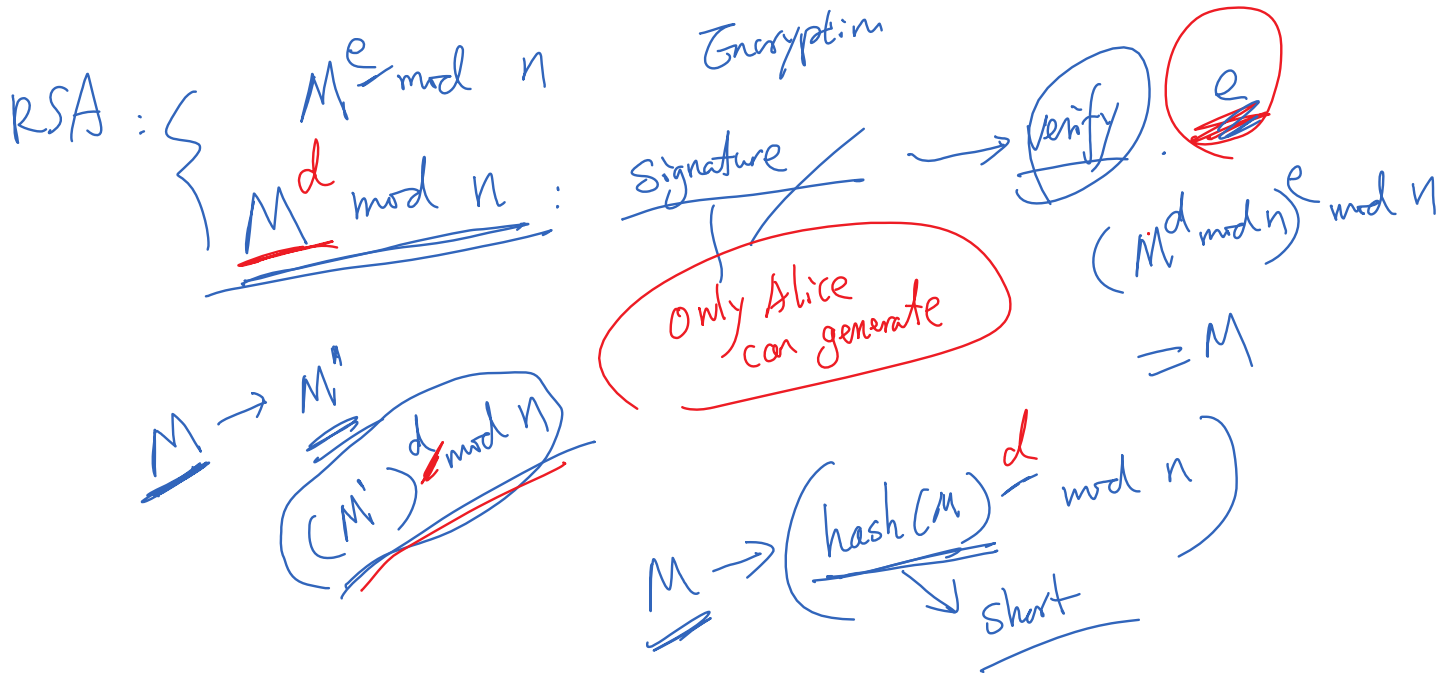


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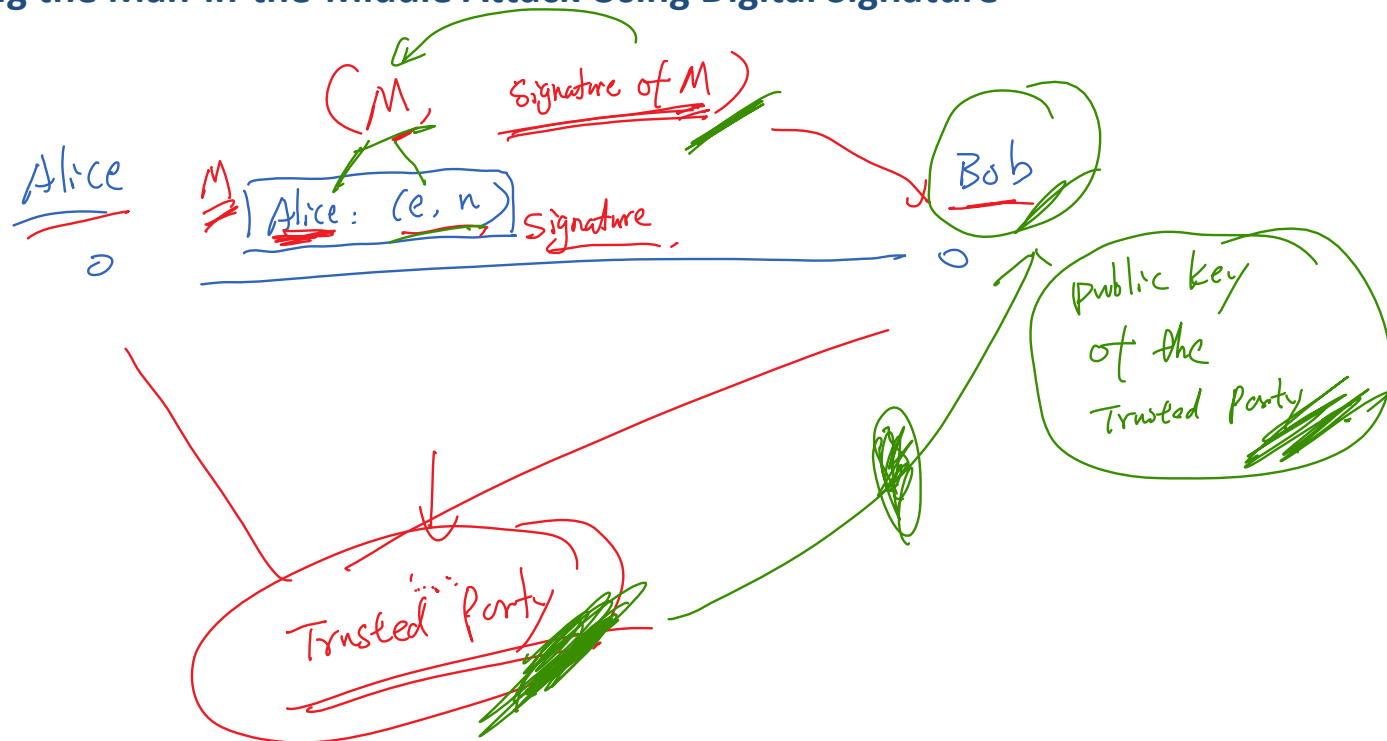
# Digital Signature



## Digital Signature



Defeating the Man-in-the-Middle Attack Using Digital Signature





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# X.509 Certificate



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## X.509 Certificate

A Sample X.509 Certificate:

Data:

Version: 1 (0x0)  
Serial Number: 7829 (0x1e95)  
Signature Algorithm: md5WithRSAEncryption  
Issuer: C=ZA, ST=Western Cape, L=Cape Town, O=Thawte Consulting cc,  
OU=Certification Services Division,  
CN=Thawte Server CA/emailAddress=server-certs@thawte.com

Validity

Not Before: Jul 9 16:04:02 1998 GMT  
Not After : Jul 9 16:04:02 1999 GMT

Subject: C=US, ST=Maryland, L=Pasadena, O=Brent Baccala,  
OU=FreeSoft, CN=www.freesoft.org/emailAddress=...

Subject Public Key Info:

Public Key Algorithm: rsaEncryption

RSA Public Key: (1024 bit)

Modulus (1024 bit):

00:b4:31:98:0a:c4:bc:62:c1:88:aa:dc:b0:c8:bb:  
33:35:19:d5:0c:64:b9:3d:41:b2:96:fc:f3:31:e1:  
66:36:d0:8e:56:12:44:ba:75:eb:e8:1c:9c:5b:66:  
70:33:52:14:c9:ec:4f:91:51:70:39:de:53:85:17:  
16:94:6e:ee:f4:d5:6f:d5:ca:b3:47:5e:1b:0c:7b:  
c5:cc:2b:6b:c1:90:c3:16:31:0d:bf:7a:c7:47:77:  
8f:a0:21:c7:4c:d0:16:65:00:c1:0f:d7:b8:80:e3:  
d2:75:6b:c1:ea:9e:5c:5c:ea:7d:c1:a1:10:bc:b8:  
e8:35:1c:9e:27:52:7e:41:8f

Exponent: 65537 (0x10001)

Signature Algorithm: md5WithRSAEncryption

93:5f:8f:5f:c5:af:bf:0a:ab:a5:6d:fb:24:5f:b6:59:5d:9d:  
92:2e:4a:1b:8b:ac:7d:99:17:5d:cd:19:f6:ad:ef:63:2f:92:  
ab:2f:4b:c7:0a:13:90:ee:2c:0e:43:03:be:f6:ea:8e:9c:67:  
d0:a2:40:03:f7:ef:6a:15:09:79:a9:46:ed:b7:16:1b:41:72:  
0d:19:aa:ad:dd:9a:df:ab:97:50:65:f5:5e:85:a6:ef:19:d1:  
5a:de:9d:ea:63:cd:cb:cc:6d:5d:01:85:b5:6d:c8:f3:d9:f7:  
8f:0e:fc:ba:1f:34:e9:96:6e:6c:cf:f2:ef:9b:bf:de:b5:22:  
68:9f

Alire: (e, n) signature  
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Certificate Authority (CA)

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Comodo

Symantec  
(VeriSign)

Godaddy

GlobalSign

## CA's X.509 Certificate

```
CA's Certificate:
Data:
  Version: 3 (0x2)
  Serial Number: 1 (0x1)
  Signature Algorithm: md5WithRSAEncryption
  Issuer: C=ZA, ST=Western Cape, L=Cape Town, O=Thawte Consulting cc,
        OU=Certification Services Division,
        CN=Thawte Server CA/emailAddress=server-certs@thawte.com
  Validity
    Not Before: Aug 1 00:00:00 1996 GMT
    Not After : Dec 31 23:59:59 2020 GMT
  Subject: C=ZA, ST=Western Cape, L=Cape Town, O=Thawte Consulting cc,
        OU=Certification Services Division,
        CN=Thawte Server CA/emailAddress=server-certs@thawte.com
  Subject Public Key Info:
    Public Key Algorithm: rsaEncryption
    RSA Public Key: (1024 bit)
      Modulus (1024 bit):
        00:d3:a4:50:6e:c8:ff:56:6b:e6:cf:5d:b6:ea:0c:
        68:75:47:a2:aa:c2:da:84:25:fc:a8:f4:47:51:da:
        85:b5:20:74:94:86:1e:0f:75:c9:e9:08:61:f5:06:
        6d:30:6e:15:19:02:e9:52:c0:62:db:4d:99:9e:e2:
        6a:0c:44:38:cd:fe:be:e3:64:09:70:c5:fe:b1:6b:
        29:b6:2f:49:c8:3b:d4:27:04:25:10:97:2f:e7:90:
        6d:c0:28:42:99:d7:4c:43:de:c3:f5:21:6d:54:9f:
        5d:c3:58:e1:c0:e4:d9:5b:b0:b8:dc:b4:7b:df:36:
        3a:c2:b5:66:22:12:d6:87:0d
      Exponent: 65537 (0x10001)
  X509v3 extensions:
    X509v3 Basic Constraints: critical
    CA:TRUE
  Signature Algorithm: md5WithRSAEncryption
    07:fa:4c:69:5c:fb:95:cc:46:ee:85:83:4d:21:30:8e:ca:d9:
    a8:6f:49:1a:e6:da:51:e3:60:70:6c:84:61:11:a1:1a:c8:48:
    3e:59:43:7d:4f:95:3d:a1:8b:b7:0b:62:98:7a:75:8a:dd:88:
    4e:4e:9e:40:db:a8:cc:32:74:b9:6f:0d:c6:e3:b3:44:0b:d9:
    8a:6f:9a:29:9b:99:18:28:3b:d1:e3:40:28:9a:5a:3c:d5:b5:
    e7:20:1b:8b:ca:a4:ab:8d:e9:51:d9:e2:4c:2c:59:a9:da:b9:
    b2:75:1b:f6:42:f2:ef:c7:f2:18:f9:89:bc:a3:ff:8a:23:2e:
    70:47
```

same

self-signed certificate

root CA

CA

OS:





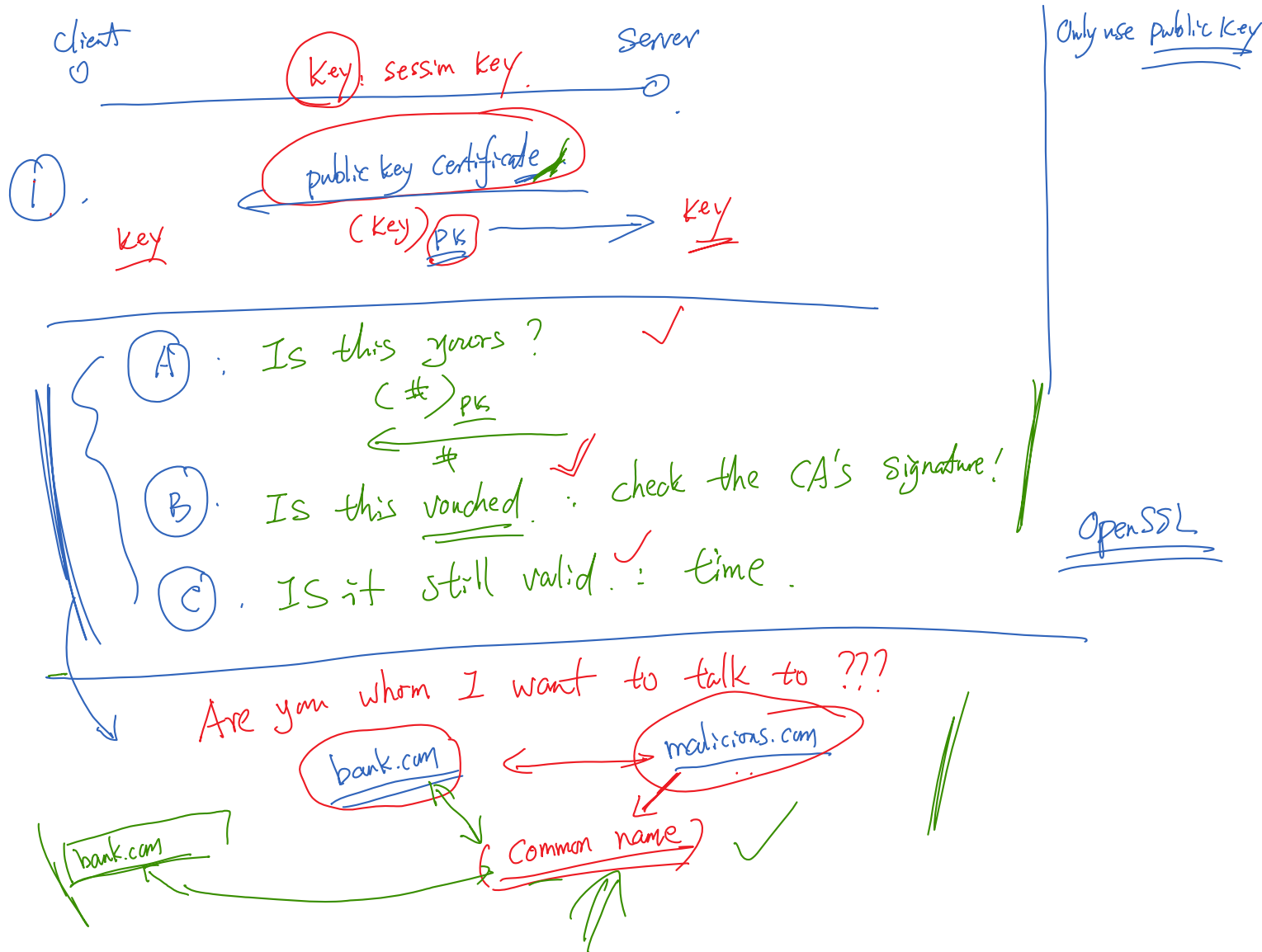
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# The TLS/SSL Protocol



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# The TLS/SSL Protocol



# Setup of SSL

## ❖ The client side

```
SSL_load_error_strings(); // readable error messages
SSL_library_init(); // initialize library

// Specify this is a client
meth = SSLv23_client_method();
ctx = SSL_CTX_new (meth);
if (!ctx) {
    ERR_print_errors_fp(stderr);
    exit(2);
}

// Will verify the server
SSL_CTX_set_verify(ctx, SSL_VERIFY_PEER, NULL);

// Set the location of the CA certificate
SSL_CTX_load_verify_locations(ctx, CACERT, NULL);
```

OpenSSL

## ❖ The server side

```
SSL_load_error_strings(); // readable error messages
SSL_library_init(); // initialize library

// Specify this is a server
meth = SSLv23_server_method();
ctx = SSL_CTX_new (meth);
if (!ctx) {
    ERR_print_errors_fp(stderr);
    exit(2);
}

// Will not verify the client
SSL_CTX_set_verify(ctx, SSL_VERIFY_NONE, NULL);

// Set the location of the CA certificate
SSL_CTX_load_verify_locations(ctx, CACERT, NULL);

// Prepare the certificate (the client will request it)
if (SSL_CTX_use_certificate_file(ctx, CERTF, SSL_FILETYPE_PEM) <= 0) {
    ERR_print_errors_fp(stderr);
    exit(3);
}
if (SSL_CTX_use_PrivateKey_file(ctx, KEYF, SSL_FILETYPE_PEM) <= 0) {
    ERR_print_errors_fp(stderr);
    exit(4);
}
if (!SSL_CTX_check_private_key(ctx)) {
    fprintf(stderr, "Private key does not match the certificate public key\n");
    exit(5);
}
```

Client → Server

# Establish SSL Connection

## ❖ The client side

```
/* ----- */
/* Create a socket and connect to server using normal socket calls. */

sd = socket (AF_INET, SOCK_STREAM, 0);      CHK_ERR(sd, "socket");

memset (&sa, '\0', sizeof(sa));
sa.sin_family      = AF_INET;
sa.sin_addr.s_addr = inet_addr ("127.0.0.1"); /* Server IP */
sa.sin_port        = htons      (1111);      /* Server Port number */

err = connect(sd, (struct sockaddr*) &sa, sizeof(sa));
CHK_ERR(err, "connect");

/* ----- */
/* Now we have TCP connection. Start SSL negotiation. */

ssl = SSL_new (ctx);          CHK_NULL(ssl);
SSL_set_fd (ssl, sd);          ←
err = SSL_connect (ssl);      CHK_SSL(err);
```

TCP

SSL . TCP

## ❖ The server side

```
/* ----- */
/* Prepare TCP socket for receiving connections */

listen_sd = socket (AF_INET, SOCK_STREAM, 0);  CHK_ERR(listen_sd, "socket");

memset (&sa_serv, '\0', sizeof(sa_serv));
sa_serv.sin_family      = AF_INET;
sa_serv.sin_addr.s_addr = INADDR_ANY;
sa_serv.sin_port        = htons (1111);      /* Server Port number */

err = bind(listen_sd, (struct sockaddr*) &sa_serv,
           sizeof (sa_serv));  CHK_ERR(err, "bind");

/* Receive a TCP connection. */

err = listen (listen_sd, 5);      CHK_ERR(err, "listen");

client_len = sizeof(sa_cli);
sd = accept (listen_sd, (struct sockaddr*) &sa_cli, &client_len);
CHK_ERR(sd, "accept");
close (listen_sd);

printf ("Connection from %lx, port %x\n",
        sa_cli.sin_addr.s_addr, sa_cli.sin_port);

/* ----- */
/* TCP connection is ready. Do server side SSL. */

ssl = SSL_new (ctx);          CHK_NULL(ssl);
SSL_set_fd (ssl, sd);
err = SSL_accept (ssl);      CHK_SSL(err);
```

## Verify Common Name

```
/* Get server's certificate (note: beware of dynamic allocation) - opt */
server_cert = SSL_get_peer_certificate (ssl);      CHK_NULL(server_cert);
printf ("Server certificate:\n");

/* Get the subject from the certificate */
X509_NAME *subject = X509_get_subject_name (server_cert);  CHK_NULL(subject);
str = X509_NAME_oneline(subject,0,0);  CHK_NULL(str);
printf ("\t subject: %s\n", str);
OPENSSL_free (str);

/* Get the Common Name field from the subject */
int nid_cn = OBJ_txt2nid("CN");
char common_name[256];
X509_NAME_get_text_by_NID(subject, nid_cn, common_name, 256);
printf ("\t CN: %s\n", common_name);
```

The following is a better way to verify common names:

```
#include <openssl/x509.h>

int X509_check_host(X509 *, const char *name, size_t namelen,
                  unsigned int flags, char **peername);
int X509_check_email(X509 *, const char *address, size_t addresslen,
                  unsigned int flags);
int X509_check_ip(X509 *, const unsigned char *address, size_t addresslen,
                  unsigned int flags);
int X509_check_ip_asc(X509 *, const char *address, unsigned int flags);
```

## DESCRIPTION

The certificate matching functions are used to check whether a certificate matches a given host name, email address, or IP address. The validity of the certificate and its trust level has to be checked by other means.

However,

`X509_VERIFY_PARAM_set1_host()` sets the expected DNS hostname to **name** clearing any previously specified host name or names. If **name** is NULL, or empty the list of hostnames is cleared, and name checks are not performed on the peer certificate. If **name** is NUL-terminated, **namelen** may be zero, otherwise **namelen** must be set to the length of **name**. When a hostname is specified, certificate verification automatically invokes `X509_check_host(3)` with flags equal to the **flags** argument given to `X509_VERIFY_PARAM_set_hostflags()` (default zero). Applications are strongly advised to use this interface in preference to explicitly calling `X509_check_host(3)`, hostname checks are out of scope with the DANE-EE(3) certificate usage, and the internal check will be suppressed as appropriate when DANE support is added to OpenSSL.

## Data Exchange and Clean Up

```
/* ----- */
/* DATA EXCHANGE - Send a message and receive a reply. */

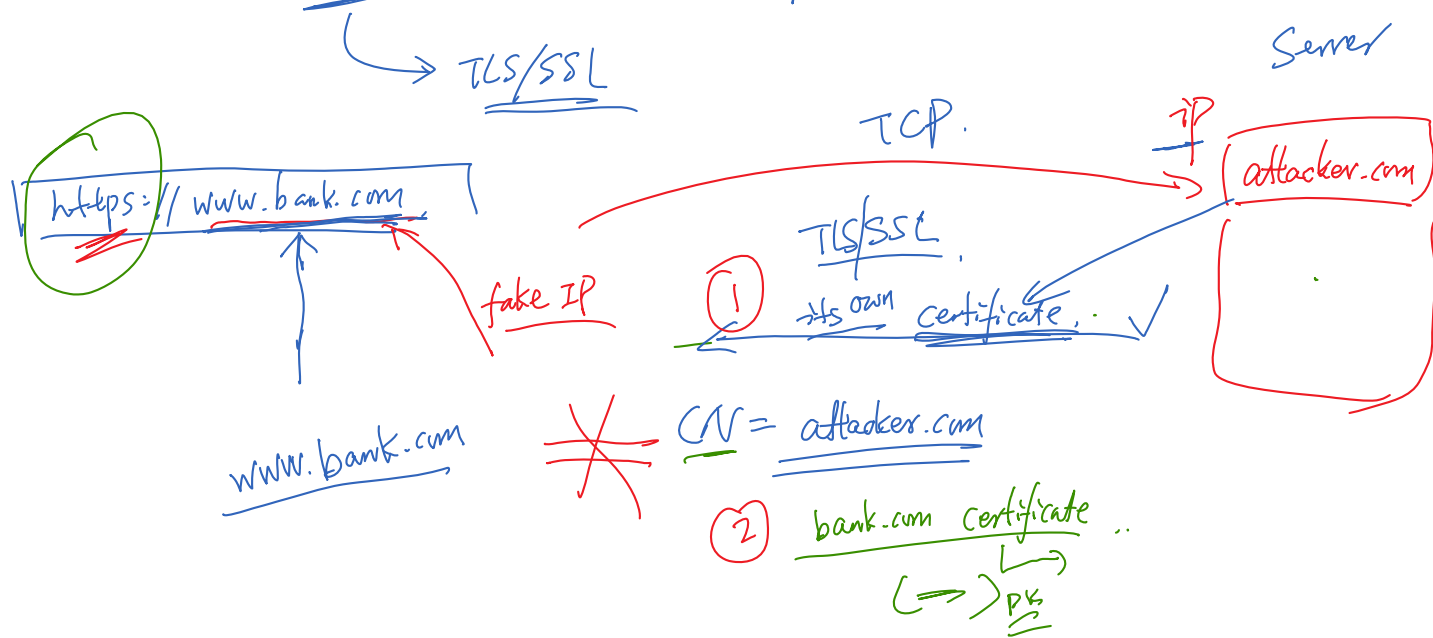
err = SSL_write (ssl, "Hello World!", strlen("Hello World!"));  CHK_SSL(err);
err = SSL_read (ssl, buf, sizeof(buf) - 1);                    CHK_SSL(err);
buf[err] = '\0';
printf ("Got %d chars: '%s'\n", err, buf);
SSL_shutdown (ssl);  /* send SSL/TLS close_notify */

/* Clean up. */

close (sd);
SSL_free (ssl);
SSL_CTX_free (ctx);
```

## Question: DNS

For the DNS cache-poisoning attack (i.e., provide a fake IP address for a banking site), if the banking site uses HTTPS, can the attack still work?







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# The Trust on CA



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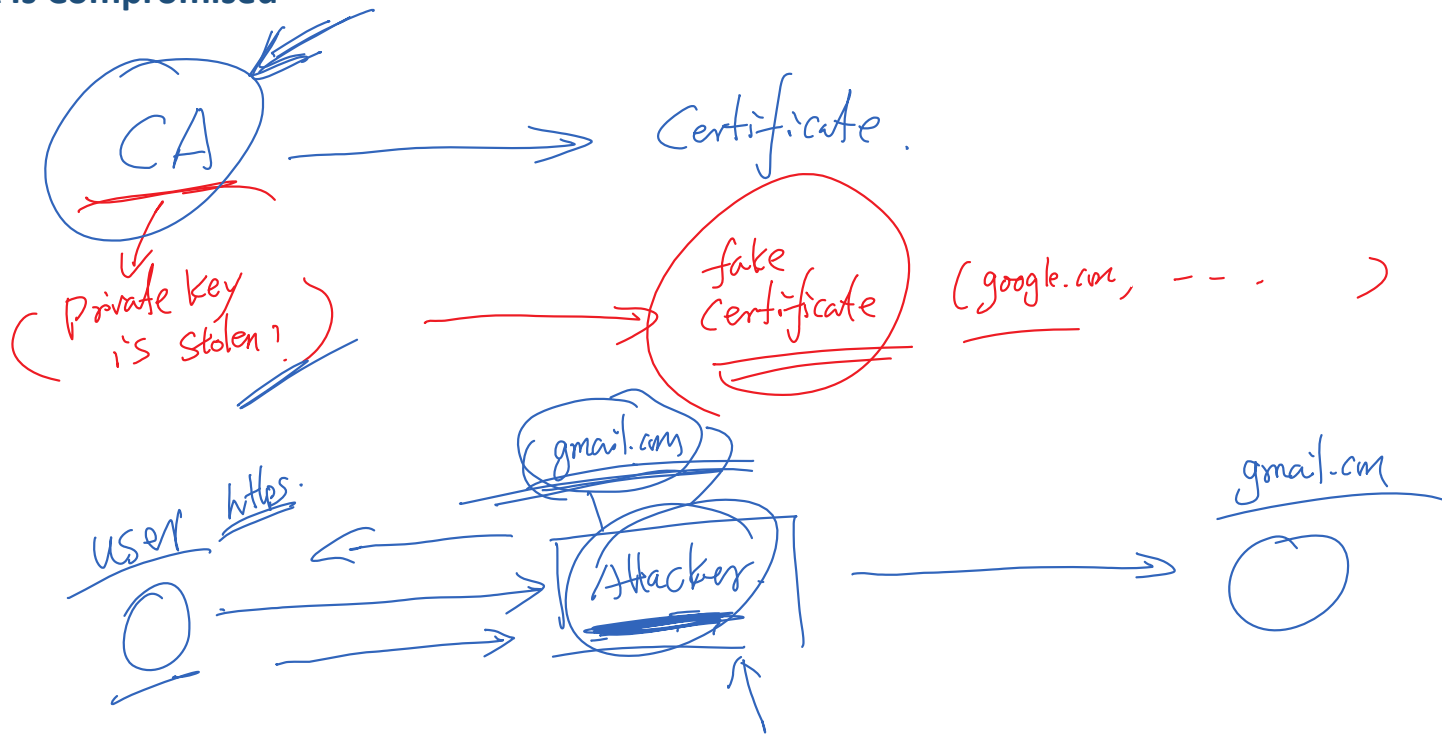
# Root Certificate Authority (CA)

Survey result on April 2016:

- Comodo Group: 40.6%
- Symantec: 26.0% market share
- GoDaddy: 11.8%
- GlobalSign: 9.7%



## If a CA Is Compromised



## Case Studies

DigiNotar B.V.<sup>3</sup> was a Certificate Authority that provided digital certificate services. The digital certificates were used to secure Internet traffic, to issue (qualified) electronic signatures and to provide data encryption. DigiNotar also issued government accredited PKIoverheid certificates. During the months of June and July of 2011, the security of DigiNotar was breached and rogue certificates were issued. One of these certificates, a rogue Google certificate, was abused on a large scale in August of 2011 targeting primarily Iranian Internet users. At the end of August the intrusion became public knowledge and set into motion a chain of events that eventually led to the removal of all the Certificate Authorities that were hosted by DigiNotar from trust lists and ultimately the bankruptcy of the company.

"Using this [Gmail authentication] cookie, the hacker is able to log in directly to the Gmail mailbox of the victim and also read the stored emails," said Fox-IT. The hackers could also use the same credentials to log onto other Google services, including Google Docs and Google Latitude -- in the latter case, to identify the exact location of the victim -- and hijack [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) accounts.

Fox-IT said that approximately 300,000 IP addresses, each representing at least one computer and so at least one user, had accessed sites displaying a fake certificate for [google.com](#) between July 27 and Aug. 29. Nearly all -- Fox-IT said 99% -- of those IP addresses originated in Iran.

Investigators assumed that the [google.com](#) certificate was used primarily to spy on Iranians' Gmail accounts.

## CNNIC Case Study

### Google to drop China's CNNIC Root Certificate Authority after trust breach

Last month, a Chinese certificate authority issued valid security certificates for a number of domains, including Google's, without their permission, which resulted in a major trust breach in the crypto chain.



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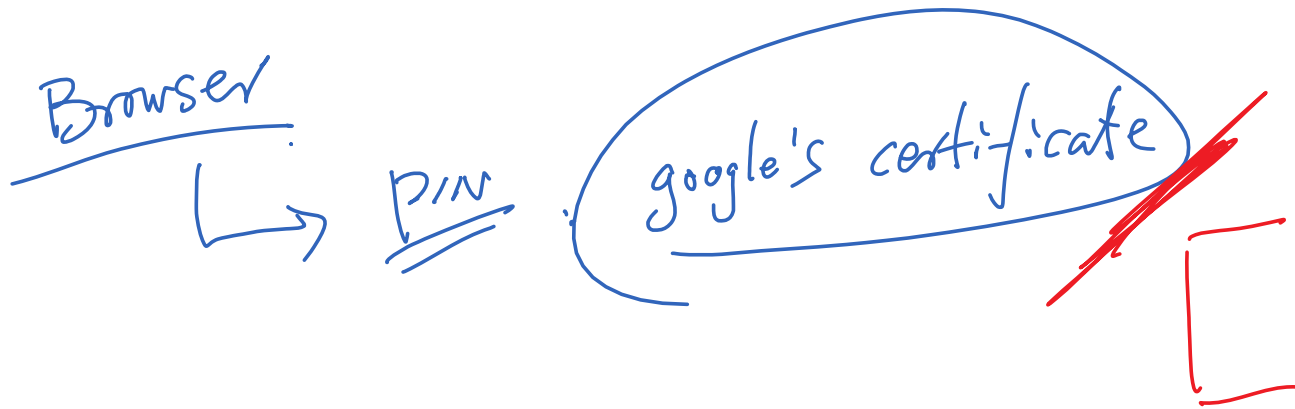
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CNNIC had delegated its authority to Egyptian intermediary MCS Holdings to issue the certificates in question and the company installed it in a man-in-the-middle proxy internally.

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# Certificate Pinning



# Certificate Revocation List (CRL)



CRL







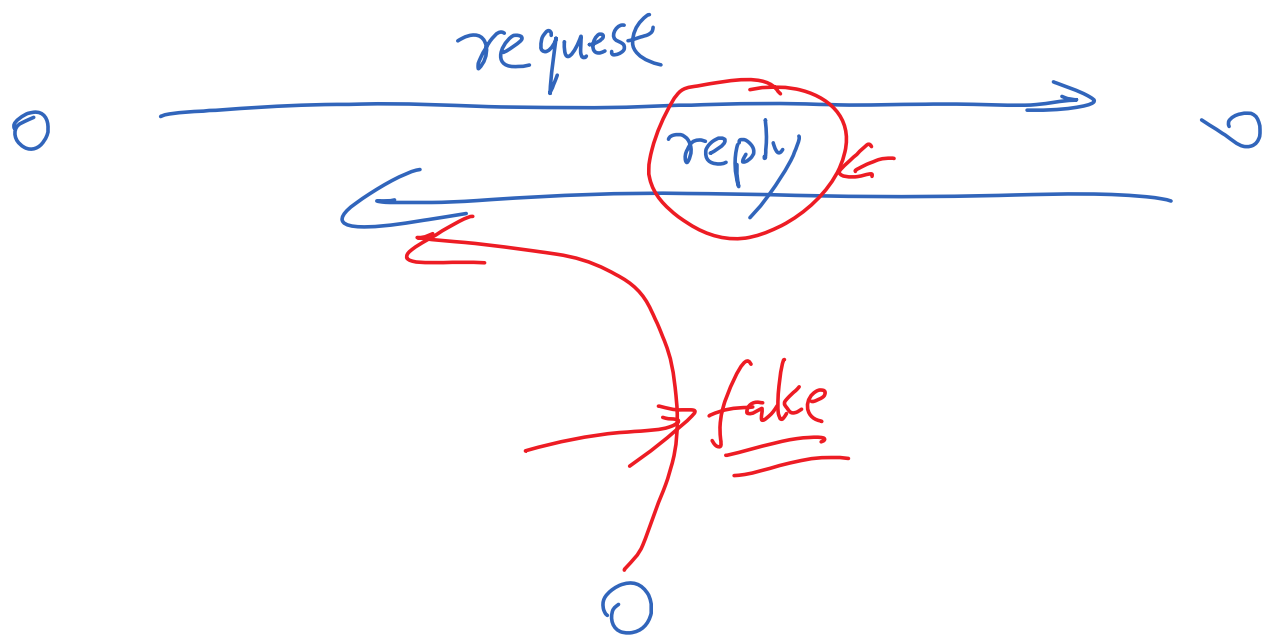
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# Application: DNSSEC



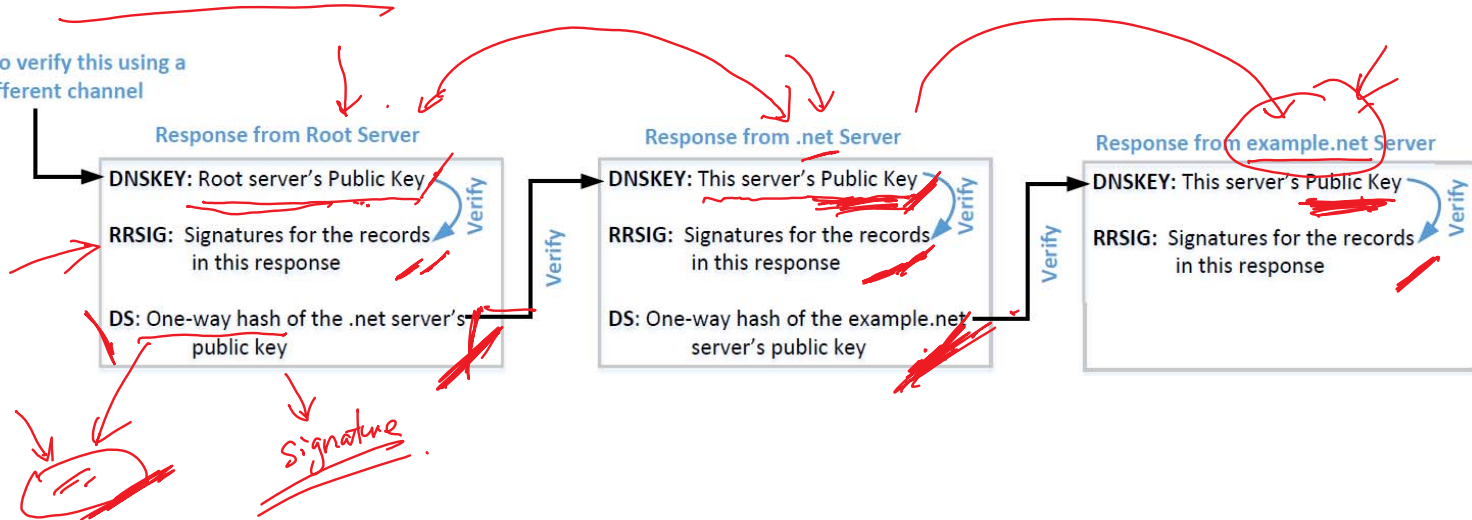
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# DNSSEC



# DNSSEC Chain of Trust

Need to verify this using a different channel



# DNSSEC Case Study

## 1. Query the root server.

```
seed@ubuntu:/var/www/CSRF$ dig +dnssec @a.root-servers.net gov
```

```
;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
gov.      172800 IN      NS      a.gov-servers.net.
gov.      172800 IN      NS      b.gov-servers.net.
gov.      86400 IN      DS      7698 8 1 6F109B46A80CEA9613DC86D5A3E065520505A
AFE
gov.      86400 IN      DS      7698 8 2 6BC949E638442EAD0BDAF0935763C8D003760
384FF15EBBD5CE86BB5 559561F0
gov.      86400 IN      RRSIG   DS 8 1 86400 20150425170000 20150415160000 486
13 . LVifMvxuI531jBxMpWb4rTopQC89yRZz4koI4W5CgtOuM4eQXy8qkWH5 +sGy04f8JZSY1da5Q3KrF4YHCNEAPzD1
rJm3htfZL9ei0lSzf07PRCDv ipV9WY5X9vZI36bzMAfCnHn0bUed0xJ7VxzhzET4RFA8rrN4FI94w 3mw=
```

nsf.gov

} - vouch

} signature

## 2. Query the .gov server.

```
seed@ubuntu:/var/www/CSRF$ dig +dnssec @b.gov-servers.net nsf.gov
```

```
;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
nsf.gov.  86400 IN      NS      swirl.nsf.gov.
nsf.gov.  86400 IN      NS      whirl.nsf.gov.
nsf.gov.  86400 IN      NS      cyclone.nsf.gov.
nsf.gov.  86400 IN      NS      twister.nsf.gov.
nsf.gov.  3600 IN      DS      5779 7 1 B74C98333849E241C2C57282C9FD24A7001AC
504
nsf.gov.  3600 IN      DS      5779 7 2 1F8F090FDFB13FD17AAF609F5358F5D218F2D
59F8264A34C185AEF51 2B1E5ED3
nsf.gov.  3600 IN      RRSIG   DS 8 2 3600 20150422221015 20150415221015 2956
7 gov. ax9BMMy2zoSY3ASgZB4fq4F3Y1o2XY0FBK9p++HC/H0xUYCxukjb7opx/ pVRbmREERmx/f/kK+r1ezubfjZGadF
SS30qjowzAnfG5e/rRt7m6H0KI w2C9SIEwZ1IAF0lqtFfu67gnjPnh3GIzDpLwJURvyhaa/eGvtFpsEEaV DS8=
```

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## 3. Get the .gov server's public key.

```
seed@ubuntu:/var/www/CSRF$ dig DNSKEY @b.gov-servers.net gov
```

```
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;gov.      IN      DNSKEY

;; ANSWER SECTION:
gov.      86400 IN      DNSKEY 256 3 8 AQPGrIGJp80InQgK4MxDaVik9qhFDF2wLgdt2
bLvBQsE/rioqANibWv P45+XQ8gccgHciJN1WHmvCvx6j8YYZKH3vTKLbLsi0XyWqrFwzpbBtCB K6CM7KsswzFtgF98b+
dcNToyGd22NfcJUTLoe/OmwUkWGiz6nu25WcNC NllIQ==
gov.      86400 IN      DNSKEY 256 3 8 AQPjAbHdR58IqX5S82ArSjCglRvWAIq1CBvDGH
ng5ph6dQRz4dj5AX3u qy1YFdfbTb8Jgzkpn6ld5vKozyKT9cskDFUqTxQ2AmN87o/KDYrEH3Mm HdGLwsDWVGVBes+8yP
eqNumqIcuu++UC9YK14UnLnHJK5sWN5LxiclCA dSRFHw==
gov.      86400 IN      DNSKEY 257 3 8 AQ08daaz7B+yshOfL60rytKd9a0SujgponEw3f
wBMEC3/+e9XzHw2k+V KnbJTZ+QaVtpfUd1q9HKZiv/ck83GL5tjYKE5jtUZ2kpEDZFVNGv6yx0 smtWAXv1nCJS9ohny0
Td397eMoJGDHqkEC+uoJEscZheEkMxzgCZwDas +/CSU7mSuHtCRZn19xLZUD5Gv7yDQ3mb0Uwuy30oSkoz1Q5UUPpoiho
u gIZHFX6Jk7NLiW2wlqf9q9hV4zj7TiBiJY0mCc4zHN8/aq2VKDHP2Na7 mWzvKyTy+SYQkBQ/08LbPwj9YMc+uCzKL6S
U/ObHv17EFhD8aPDftTHZ vV9L+OZr
```

## 4. Query the nsf.gov server.

```
seed@ubuntu:/var/www/CSRF$ dig +dnssec @twister.nsf.gov nsf.gov
```

```
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;nsf.gov.  IN      A

;; ANSWER SECTION:
nsf.gov.  600 IN      A      128.150.4.107
nsf.gov.  600 IN      RRSIG   A 7 2 600 20150422090044 20150415080044 23165
nsf.gov. A3p4/SkL/ecN/UAaVimmRHIPsfoA+IOVGmoPIaQqKkVNNGIRDZG49+LP 8mgeMZCyGfjjzqPPyuxvZH9zmRMP
aTtDIhX8AVtsf/4DVEzXXtSLDi6 Q6JS0RSQ60Q/GDQWxevvdVbSIYiqWf4Qg29ZFwps8lEMosVmDIdI+6U5 rJM=
```

```
;; ADDITIONAL SECTION:
swirl.nsf.gov.      3600      IN      A      198.181.231.15
swirl.nsf.gov.      300       IN      AAAA   2620:10f:6012:1::15
whirl.nsf.gov.      3600      IN      A      198.181.231.16
whirl.nsf.gov.      300       IN      AAAA   2620:10f:6012:1::16
cyclone.nsf.gov.    3600      IN      A      204.14.134.227
cyclone.nsf.gov.    3600      IN      AAAA   2607:f478:80:1::53
twister.nsf.gov.    3600      IN      A      198.181.231.17
twister.nsf.gov.    300       IN      AAAA   2620:10f:6012:1::17
swirl.nsf.gov.      3600      IN      RRSIG  A 7 3 3600 20150422090044 20150415080044 23165
nsf.gov. KyWv/Pj4o1kijCFeLBzPS9gF1zciCJ7cqhzRBN+ZlBl/e30UrYv12dkv cGq2cz3D01vGQhZyJyK3o2c9JYV
/cnuKjfm0fpvh/S9I0WZc4YSBQj6h BrTrPNVtZo2qiAwxIt7+gatpJ69EwpbxbED6scPla0vnle37UiUpZFGY fsA=
swirl.nsf.gov.      300       IN      RRSIG  AAAA 7 3 300 20150422090044 20150415080044 231
65 nsf.gov. VoIP+8qHbSrKRX5ZCdSk/HBw4BXimudbFiOWr2rmvSuRMf3WKGsgZ0PV VGcrLHjwJmq1jpgdLkIJICRr0
r1e43p2dxkfrS5c55gX0zJ/Pi/X3Hdk tz5FQY08CCULWC7cD0G6xC5VHLGqMQbSkEtq9B1fEp1Mk/3z0QuGYz9d QBY=
whirl.nsf.gov.      3600      IN      RRSIG  A 7 3 3600 20150422090044 20150415080044 23165
nsf.gov. MMbTS0MEho8HKokD7QrVyzlExF+NoJq3aiwrsnvNgzls3LDcH/isgrGw fd1CMuYSLpDT16TwMdl1G+iewHu
BHVVdpSDV3mjb8bX083p6Zw7DULb R/SVCn6BVHPEKZZZHenmX9uRxoWk5qD5PfN7R0Arnz45KxCUQqud8XX8 +Ys=
whirl.nsf.gov.      300       IN      RRSIG  AAAA 7 3 300 20150422090044 20150415080044 231
65 nsf.gov. Pdf52xAPZLZUgdbpTVcYLFgWvpvrBqdhatj0uWDMWj2Wlh6Tenly1Vd KEEZOp89Jpo6yGmhrN9vgg3VQ
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```

5. Get nsf.gov's public key.

```
seed@ubuntu:/var/www/CSRF$ dig DNSKEY @twister.nsf.gov nsf.gov

;; QUESTION SECTION:
;nsf.gov.      IN      DNSKEY

;; ANSWER SECTION:
nsf.gov.      3600      IN      DNSKEY  256 3 7 AwEAAXBoA4fmTw+3vY2CMsVgOFmiP8mYb80m+i
Y5A3vcAxdGRQY68VUT lrKyyi6GC/4JI2T0wTvmFesUhnBMja/qonJ1yyxiocDqYhUCJgmcx3 9oLBgGQrhGoSBvPNA/
i+Y8+6xlv6XZK5HC+H1NULc600CIZNo4sSZG4c aDjAFsg9
nsf.gov.      3600      IN      DNSKEY  256 3 7 AwEAAXV2Ejokqi8BFsMQYEW/4D5r7srevzdBB+
nzNVvW2ViYGBjyF80l dLezEL7GSlsmHhh4BsrYZr60YeQw6sn1w+bPm+FAXUKWTy5rnMy/Dogc OCCqI4w6y7j7Pxti4F
S1DpvlzbQK/Dfr4MBMvftCPSnXQarhIeIz7EfK OluwI62f
nsf.gov.      3600      IN      DNSKEY  257 3 7 AwEAAW5iDWXVILlyVf0gj15GndsbyYhk4S60jpr
KDQIY8Xew0hFuh0Cxd I6R8FnddYiNkz6qCrgGu6VmX+vAbiLwL1nQLbHWHb/g14BmoF3eTauSG WKequMSgX+MNZ1vhpp
4LeodTMTBFVKXAOLJ3hwrEwb51R2vAeogmc5n7 wxf7PJOGnXBzd0jHfqeqk651e89iaQ8CA1pZxZtVsN19voULEXGzSLH
e 1eb2kSl+nqVk6dDC0h90zjX2FRs7BAiu8Ezih5lrL/lyd0Z017jZRYEQ nLvdVqkjmFwm6wt7wRhVBWFKUaVJxPlqu4n
FeE92oa2BtHMXlKE/Djyc r2VF4o+JUQ8=
```



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- ❖ Man-in-the-middle attack ✓
- ❖ Digital signature, X.509 certificate, and CA ✓
- ❖ TLS/SSL protocol
- ❖ Case studies on CAs
- ❖ DNSSEC

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