

# do you PGP?

*(pretty good privacy)*

@corcra

Stephanie Hyland

12/4/16, NYC Resistor  
(27/4/15, CryptoHarlem)

# suppose you receive an important message...

**From** Lassie The Dog **Subject** Urgent Help Required! **To** Stephanie (Me) 4/20/15 10:20 Other Actions

Reply Forward Archive Junk Delete

Stephanie!

Timmy has fallen down a well and I need your help!

Where do you keep your special ladder?

— Lassie (the dog)

# DANGER!

**From** Stephanie (Me) **Subject** Re: Urgent Help Required! **To** Lassie The Dog

Reply Forward Archive Junk Delete 4/20/15 10:30 Other Actions

Of course I'll help, Lassie!

The special ladder is hidden behind the t  
but don't tell anyone! ←

— Stephanie

On 20 Apr, Lassie The Dog wrote:

> Stephanie!  
>  
> Timmy has fallen down a well and I need y  
>  
> Where do you keep your special ladder?  
>  
> — Lassie (the dog)

did the message change in transit?

is this message confidential?

is the Lassie the true sender?

# with PGP...

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> Step...  
> > Timm...  
> > I need y...  
> > Where do you keep your special ladder?  
> > — Lassie (the dog)



**this message is confidential**

**we can confirm the identity of the sender**

**we know if the message has been tampered with**

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> V...  
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> V...  
> — Lassie The dog)

confidence

authenticity

integrity



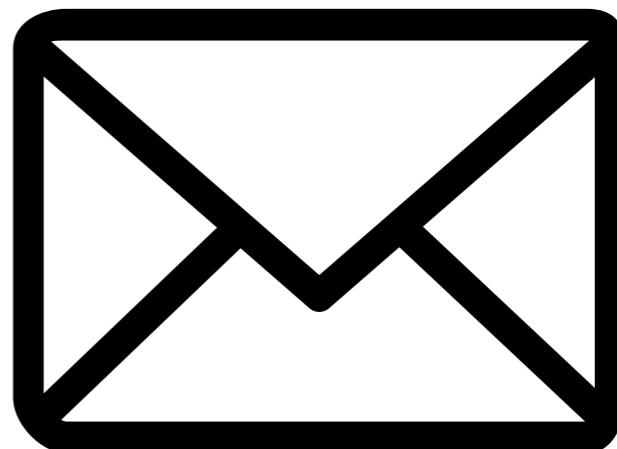
# **confidentiality**

*(preventing information disclosure  
to an unauthorized third party)*



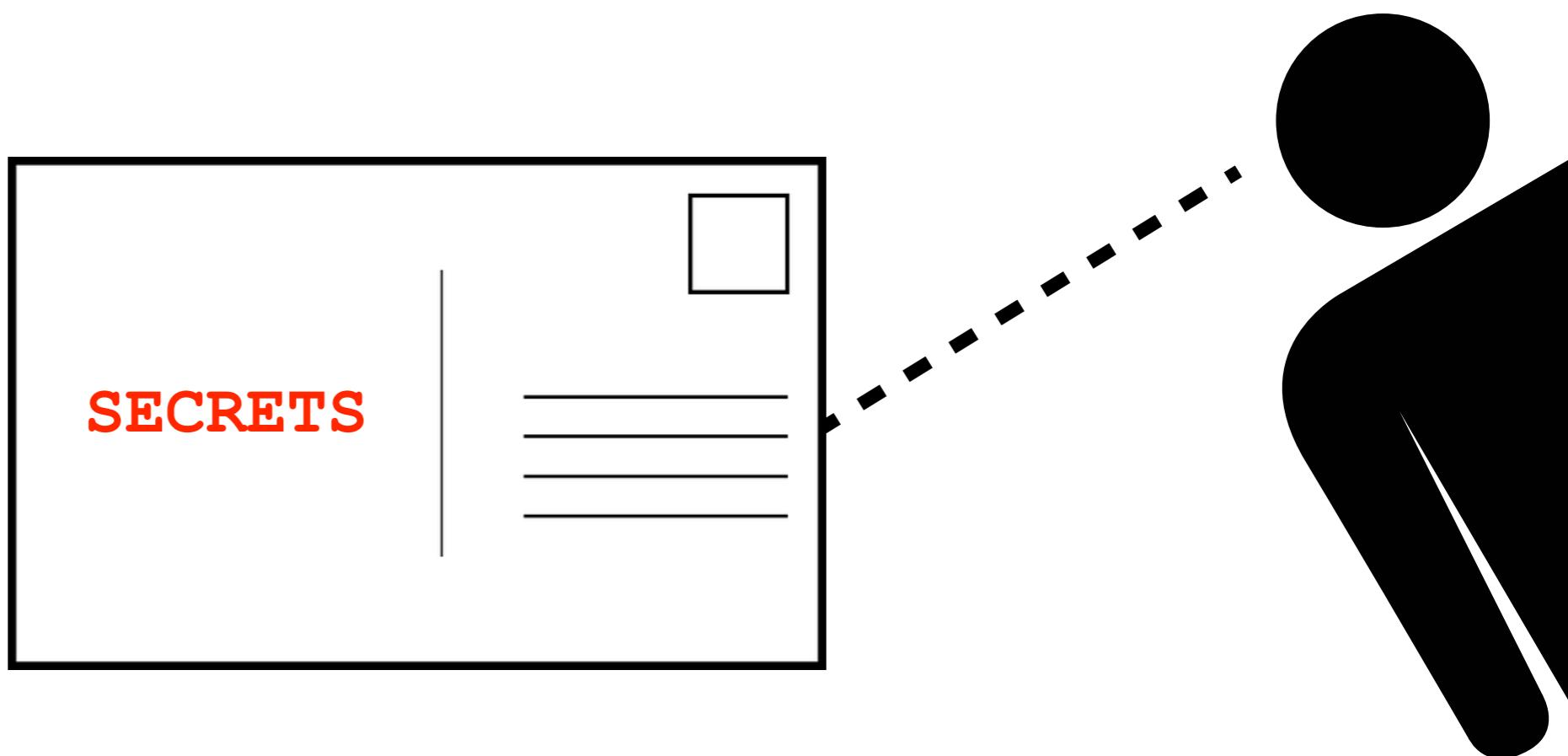
→ encrypt messages

# a problem with email



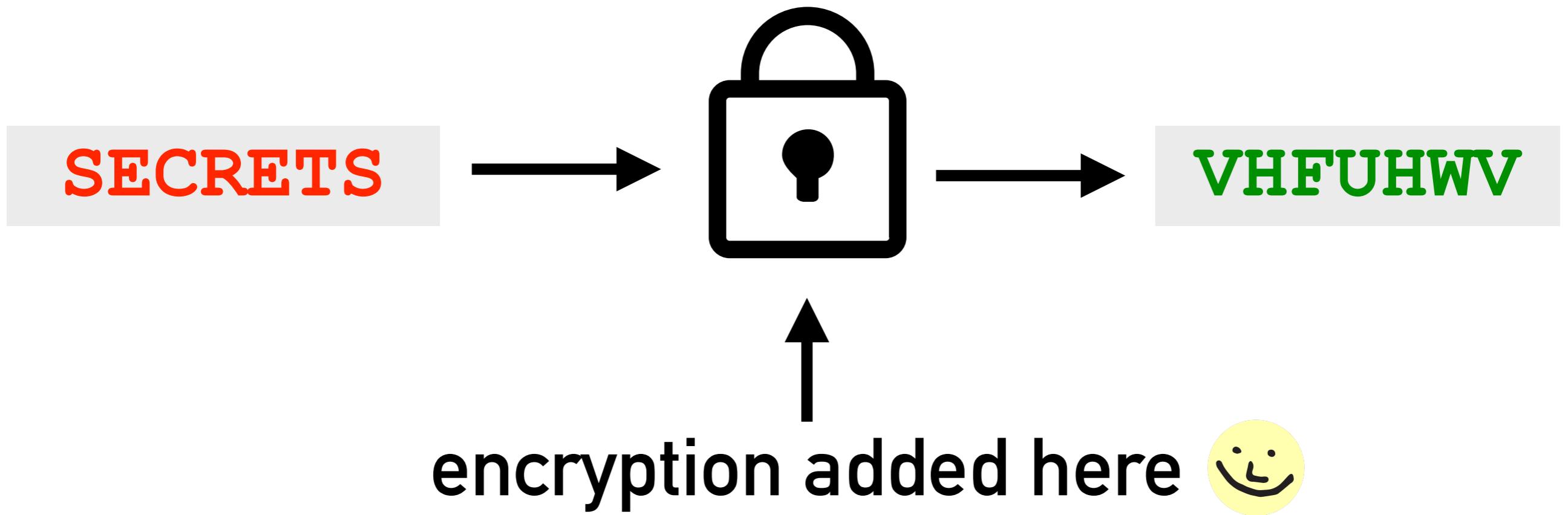
what you expect

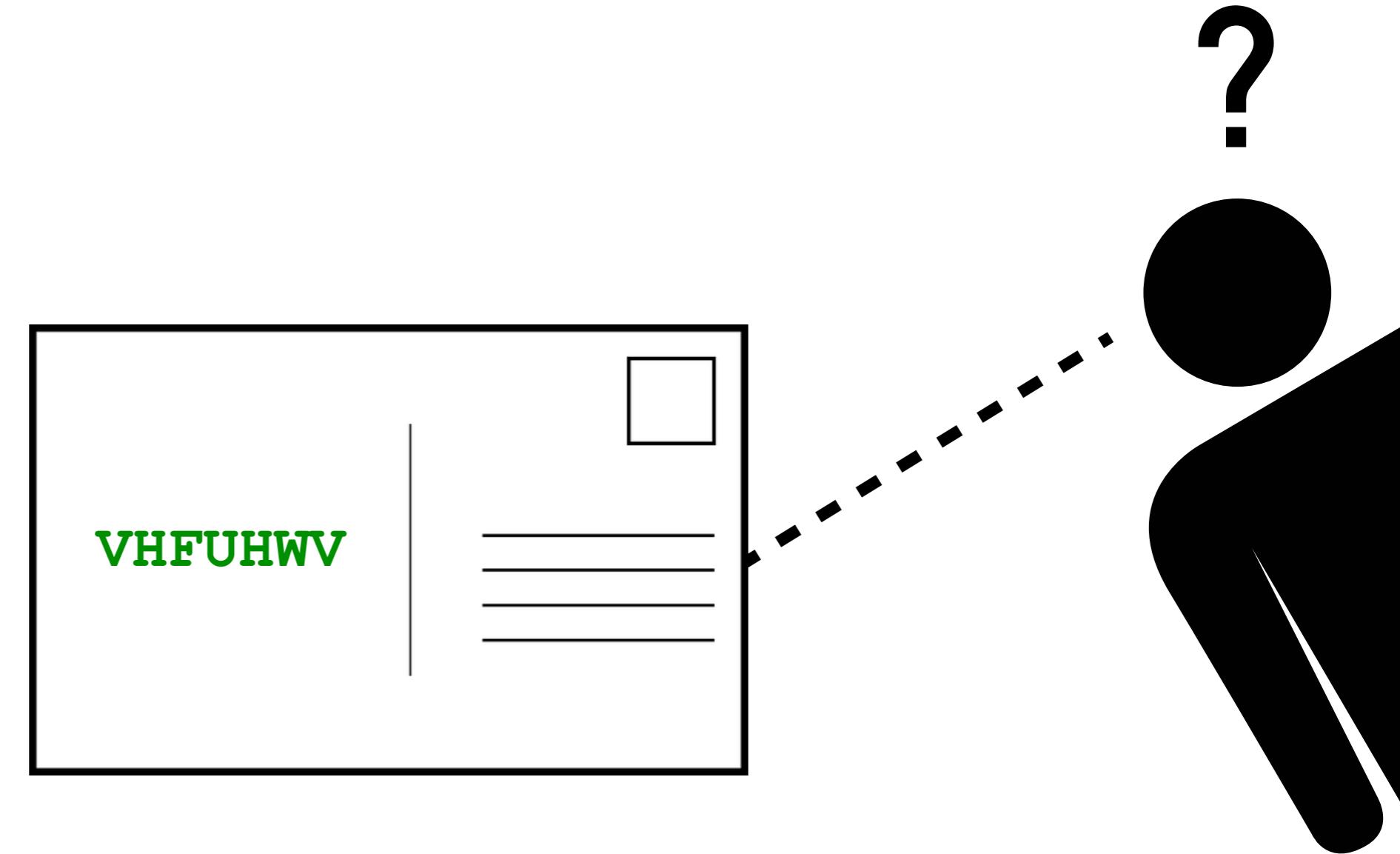
# a problem with email



what you get

# encryption to the rescue





(shift/Caesar cipher)

# a simple example



ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

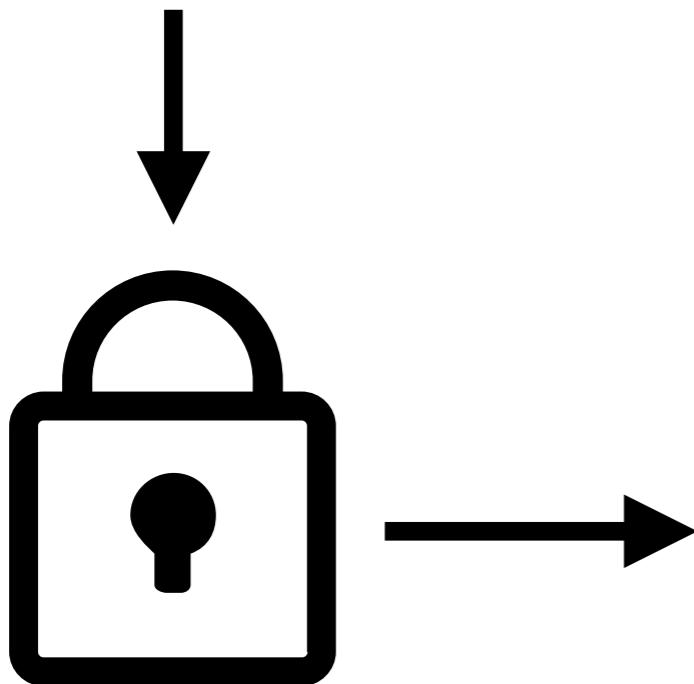


DEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABC

Both parties must know the **key** (+3 letters)

# a less simple example

SECRETS



-----BEGIN PGP MESSAGE-----

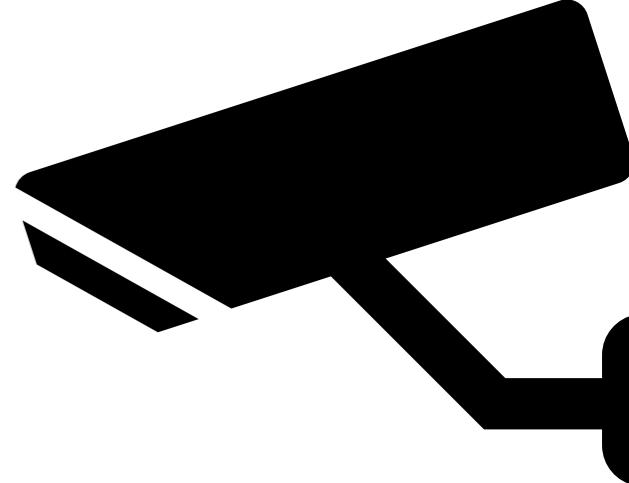
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hQIMA8zmAMTbigv/AQ//fZff4m+QocNXVnk+6ryvzran/ocuugo+zvvjfUz1le/B  
1fHzI8tDkE/XXEdt3rKUywtwngGKvNp8f170dJphZDlrqLYQwWyp6hAbBOZo04V/  
qn1cOUv47uXSM3SxORHj/JLCQASrTzMmd7MIBwMUwZNrrUPuJy3DPtdiBaFaut08  
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IMIY/CXRr7kLoT/xxdjpeRsj5nRlFZinOxCMNzVv+A==  
=16hy  
-----END PGP MESSAGE-----
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Without the right **key**,  
this is extremely difficult to decrypt.

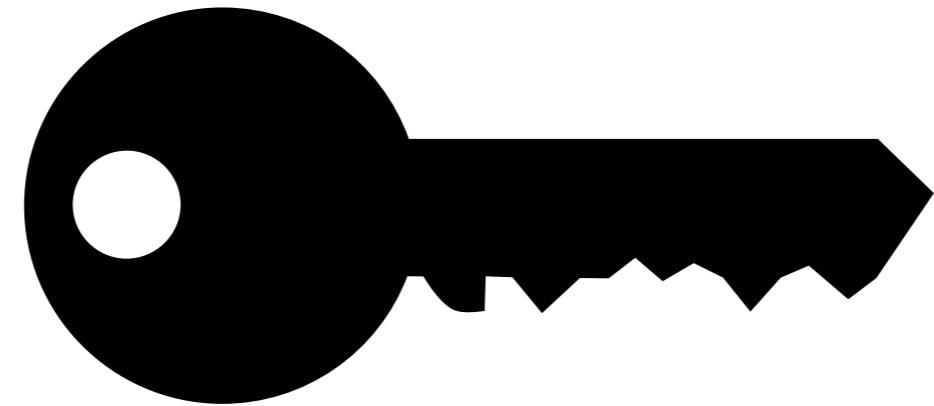


share a **key**,  
communicate!

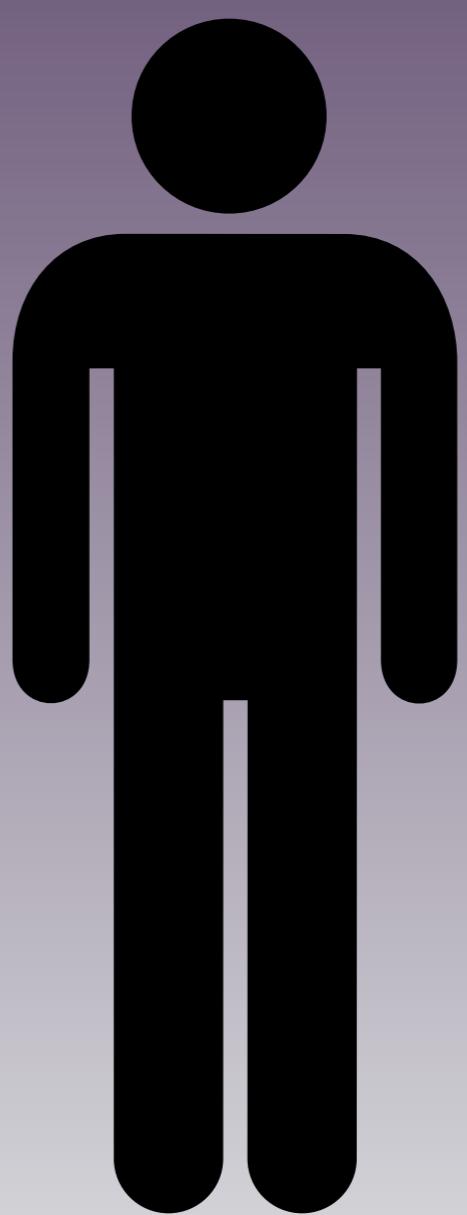
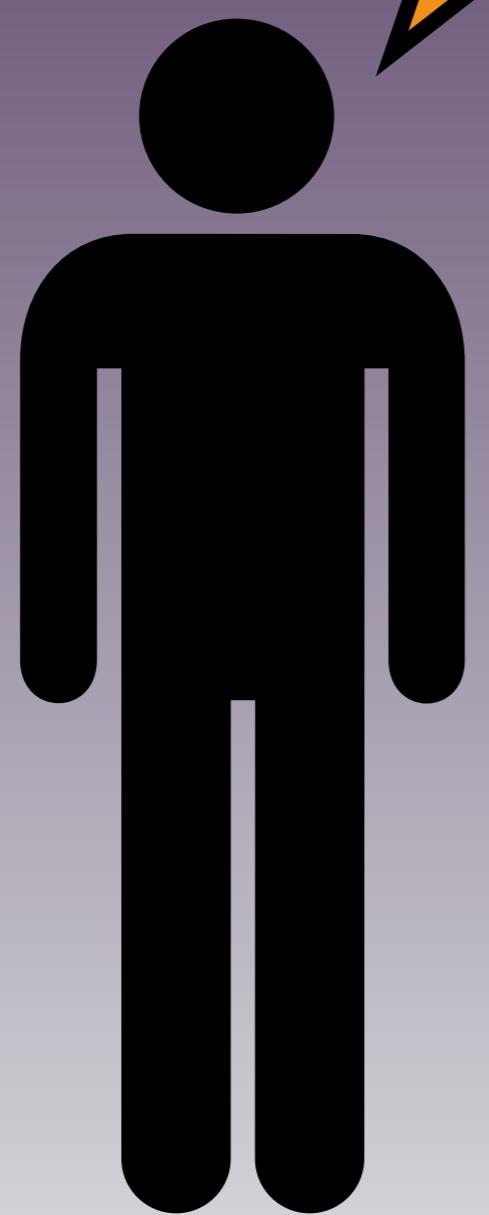
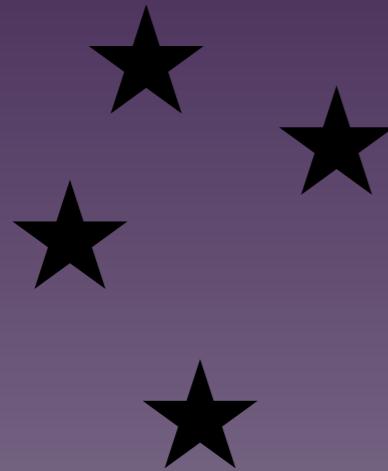
problem solved...?



unfortunately...



sharing **secret**  
information is hard

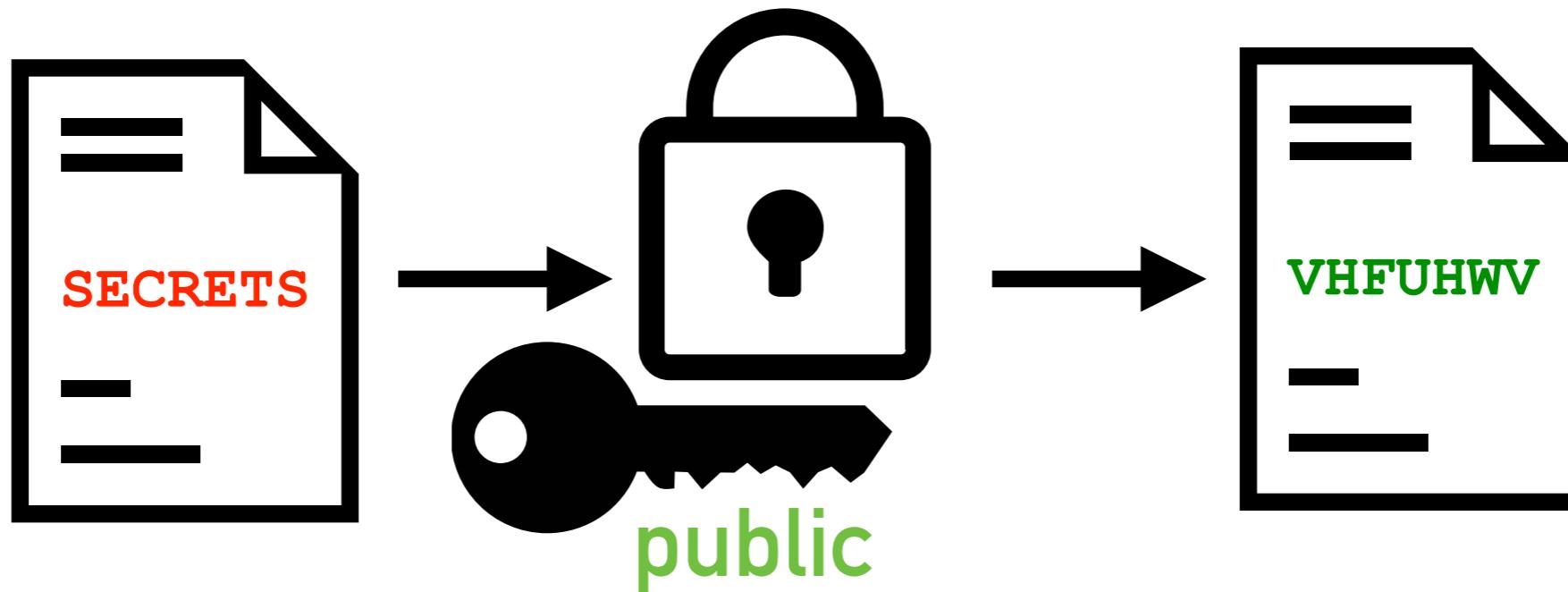


# PGP uses public key cryptography



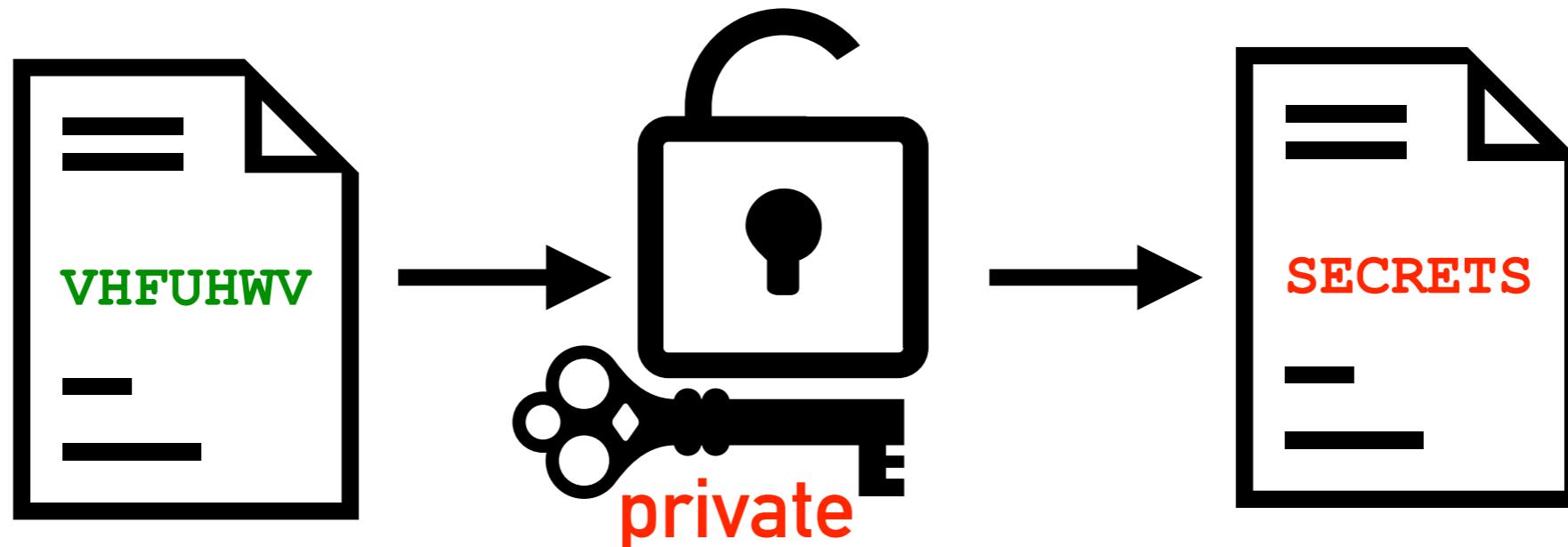
# PGP uses public key cryptography

If someone knows my **public** key,  
they can encrypt a message only I can read.



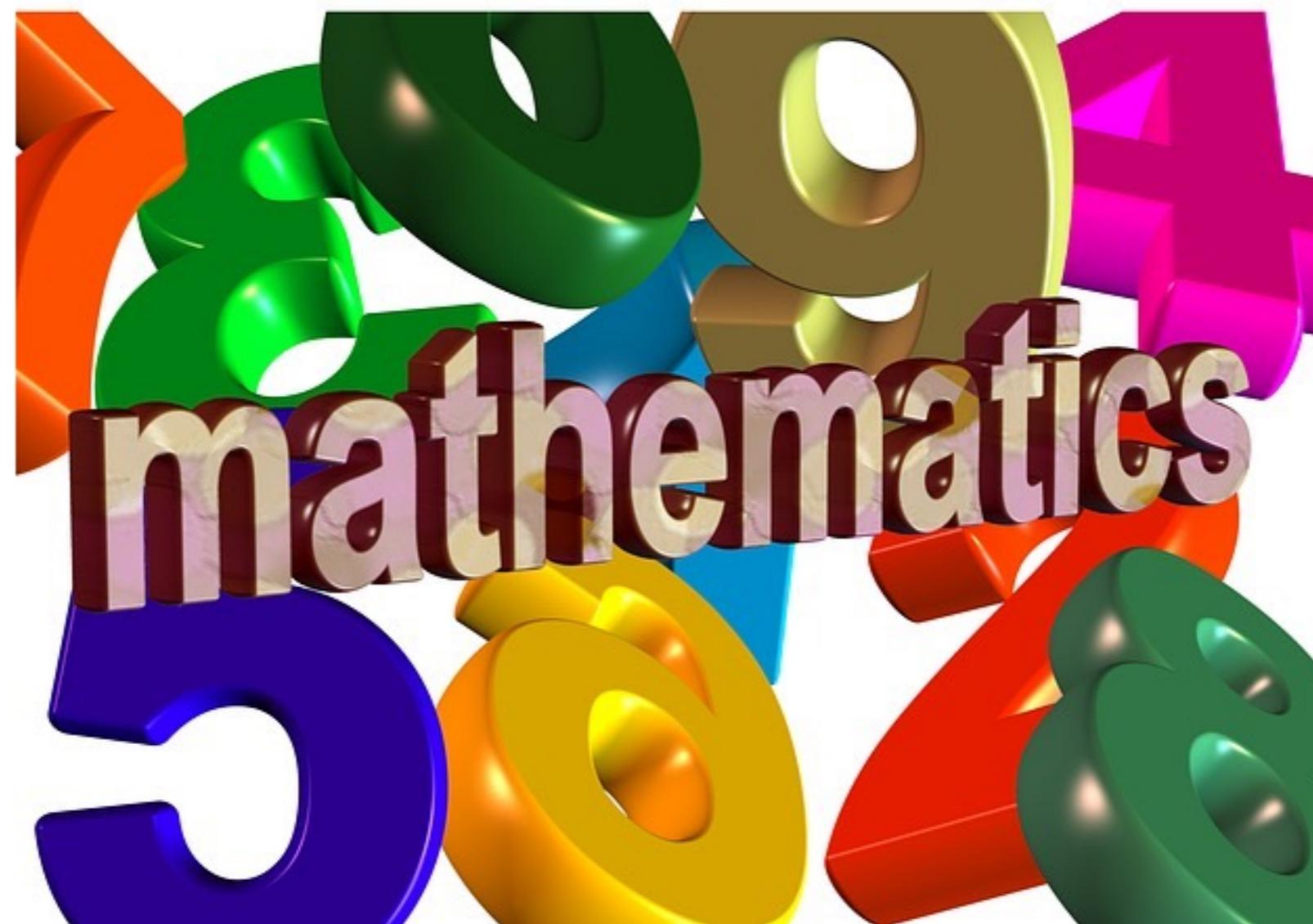
# PGP uses public key cryptography

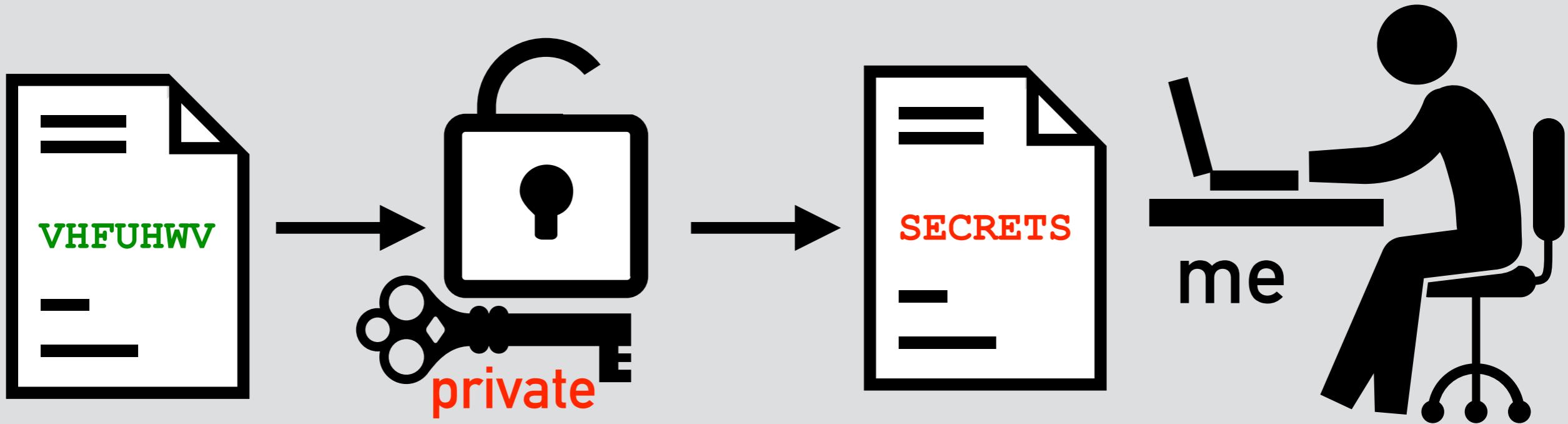
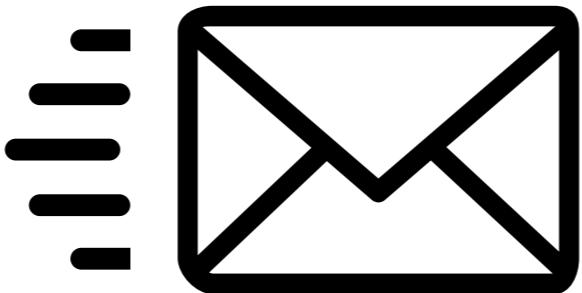
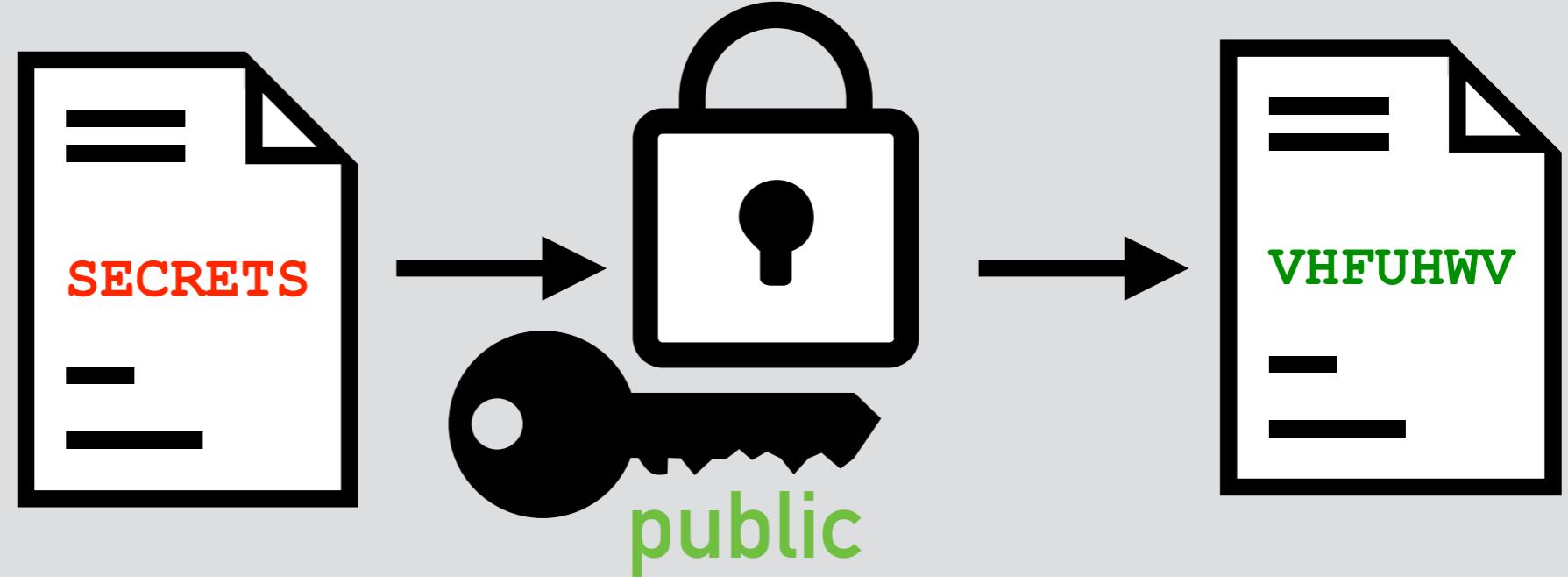
If I know my **private** key,  
I can decrypt the message.



(anyone with my private key can decrypt the message!)

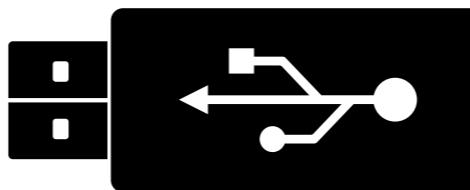
how is this possible?!





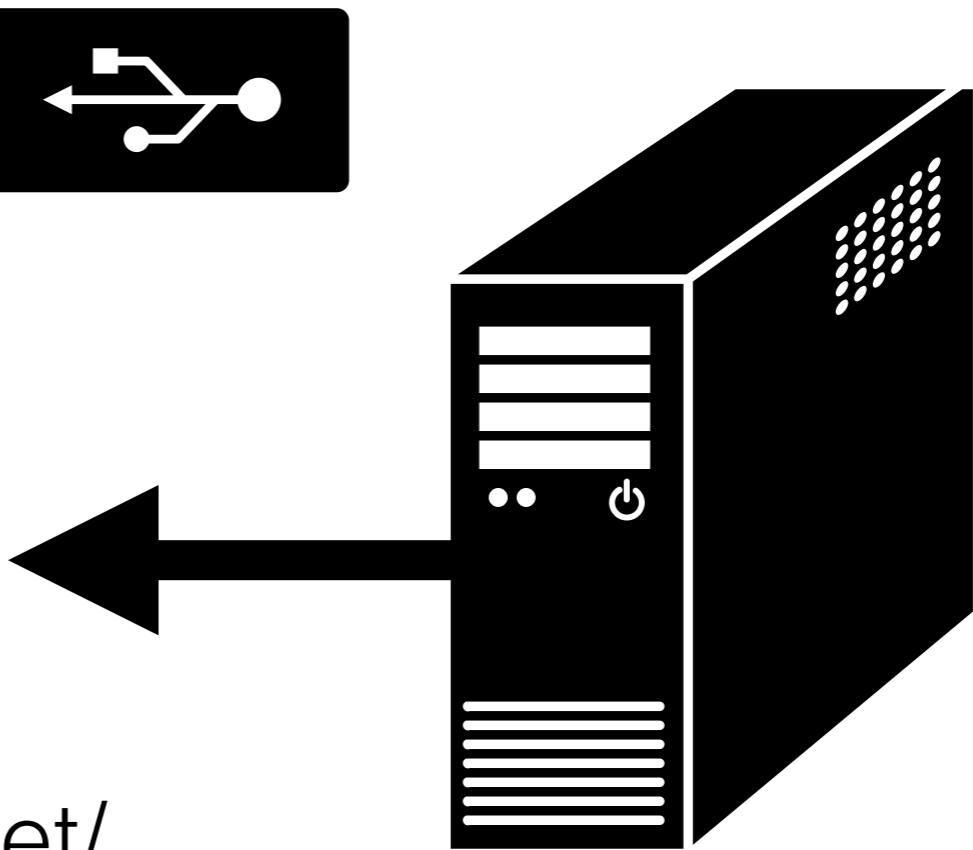
# how does someone get my public key?

I give it to them



They download it  
from a key server

e.g. <https://sks-keyservers.net/>



(usually done through the PGP program)

Public Key Server -- Get "0xe1ca1868408b52d5 "

-----BEGIN PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----

Version: SKS 1.1.5

Comment: Hostname: zimmermann.mayfirst.org

**ractical to tell someo**

ne your public key)

# DANGER!

Anyone can upload a key to a key server,  
claiming to be anyone!

Found Keys - Select to Import			
...	Account / User ID	Created	Key ID
<input type="checkbox"/>	Glenn Greenwald <Glenn.Greenwald@riseup.net>	2013-10-27	ODE83F50
<input type="checkbox"/>	► Glenn Greenwald <Glenn.Greenwald@riseup.net>	2015-01-06	69CD6E44
<input type="checkbox"/>	Glenn Greenwald <Glenn.Greenwald@riseup.net>	2013-11-06	198D40E5
<input type="checkbox"/>	► <i>Glenn Greenwald &lt;glenn.greenwald@riseup.net&gt;</i>	2014-01-19	F48D6144
<input type="checkbox"/>	Glenn Greenwald <glenn.greenwald@riseup.net>	2013-11-01	58E6E873
<input type="checkbox"/>	► <i>Glenn Greenwald &lt;glenn.greenwald@riseup.net&gt;</i>	2013-10-19	EB3B0427
<input type="checkbox"/>	Glenn Greenwald <glenn.greenwald@theintercept.com>	2014-05-22	54A5D9A0
<input type="checkbox"/>	Glenn Greenwald <glenn@silent1.net>	2013-07-23	CC604FF1

Which key belongs to the person I want?

# **trusting keys**

*(important for preventing impersonation)*

**fingerprints are  
key identifiers**

Public Key Server -- Get "0xe1ca1868408b52d5 "

-----BEGIN PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----

Version: SKS 1.1.5

Comment: Hostname: zimmermann.mayfirst.org

mOTNBES1 bQYREADTQ3UWmxu9Tr4D1fEXMUFfNEC/cPVM9fxS59CJd00k/Oh06yTpS2oxkSVfv

OF1D 8FA1

**929F F077**

7458 1191

E1CA 1868

**408B 52D5**

finding two keys with the same fingerprint  
is extremely difficult

# two reasons to trust a key

## 1: A public declaration of ownership

**PrivacyInternational**

@privacyint

Committed to fighting for the right to  
**#privacy** across the world.

Info@privacy.org PGP: 1F23 97A9 CD8E  
91EF 06A1 0F94 5E1F 166E C067 3D7D



sarah jeong  
@sarahjeong

keybase.io/**corcra**

🔍 E1CA 1868 408B 52D5

🐦 corcra ⚡ tweet

⌚ corcra ⚡ gist



glenn.greenwald@theintercept.com



SecureDrop

PGP Public Key and  
Fingerprint

734A 3680 A438 DD45 AF6F 5B99  
A4A9 28C7 69CD 6E44

[Glenn Greenwald Public Key](#)

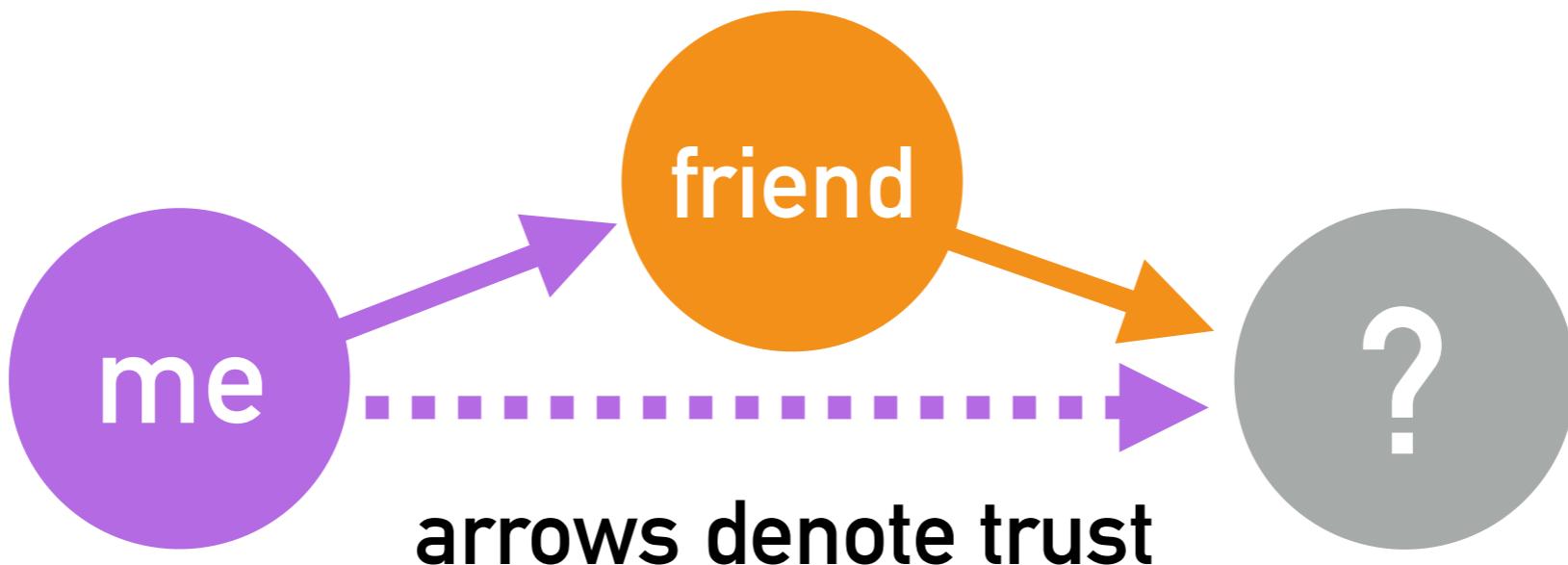
PGP public key here: [keybase.io/sarahjeong](#)  
[/key...](#)

Fingerprint: 09E0 D1A7 5A67 57B9 B8D8  
5485 7484 3790 352F 2B60

Email: [sarahjeong@riseup.net](mailto:sarahjeong@riseup.net)

# two reasons to trust a key

## 2: Confirmation from a trusted third party



PGP enables building a web of trust  
(for more, see “keysigning”)

# example: finding the right key

**Glenn Greenwald** ✅

@ggreenwald

Journalist with [@The\\_Intercept](#) - author,  
No Place to Hide - dog/animal fanatic -  
email/PGP public key ([firstlook.org](#)  
[/theintercept/s...\)](#)

Found Keys - Select to Import

... | Account / User ID

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- Glenn Greenwald <glenn@silent1.net>



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SecureDrop

PGP Public Key and  
Fingerprint

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A4A9 28C7 69CD 6E44

[Glenn Greenwald Public Key](#)

2015-10-27 0DE03150

2015-01-06 69CD6E44

2013-11-06 198D40E5

2014-01-19 F48D6144

2013-11-01 58E6E873

2013-10-19 EB3B0427

2014-05-22 54A5D9A0

2013-07-23 CC604FF1

# example: finding the right key

Enigmail Key Management

Primary User ID: Glenn Greenwald <Glenn.Greenwald@theintercept.com>

Key ID: 0x69CD6E44

Type: public key

Key validity: unknown

Owner trust: unknown

Fingerprint: 734A 3680 A438 DD45 AF6F 5B99 A4A9 28C7 69CD 6E44

Additional User ID:

- Glenn Greenwald <Glenn.Greenwald@riseup.net> | Valid: unknown
- Glenn Greenwald <GlennGreenwald@firstlook.org> | Valid: unknown
- Glenn Greenwald <Glenn.Greenwald@firstlook.org> | Valid: unknown

Key Part	ID	Algorithm	Size	Created	Expiry	Usage
primar...	0x69CD6E44	RSA	4096	1/6/15	1/5/19	Sign, Certify, Authentication
subkey	0x42F37B85	RSA	4096	1/6/15	1/5/19	Encrypt

Select action ...

Close

glenngreenwald@theintercept.com

SecureDrop

### PGP Public Key and Fingerprint

734A 3680 A438 DD45 AF6F 5B99  
A4A9 28C7 69CD 6E44

[Glenn Greenwald Public Key](#)

# authenticity

*( confirming the identity of  
the purported sender )*

&

# integrity

*( ensuring the message was  
not altered in transit )*

→ sign messages

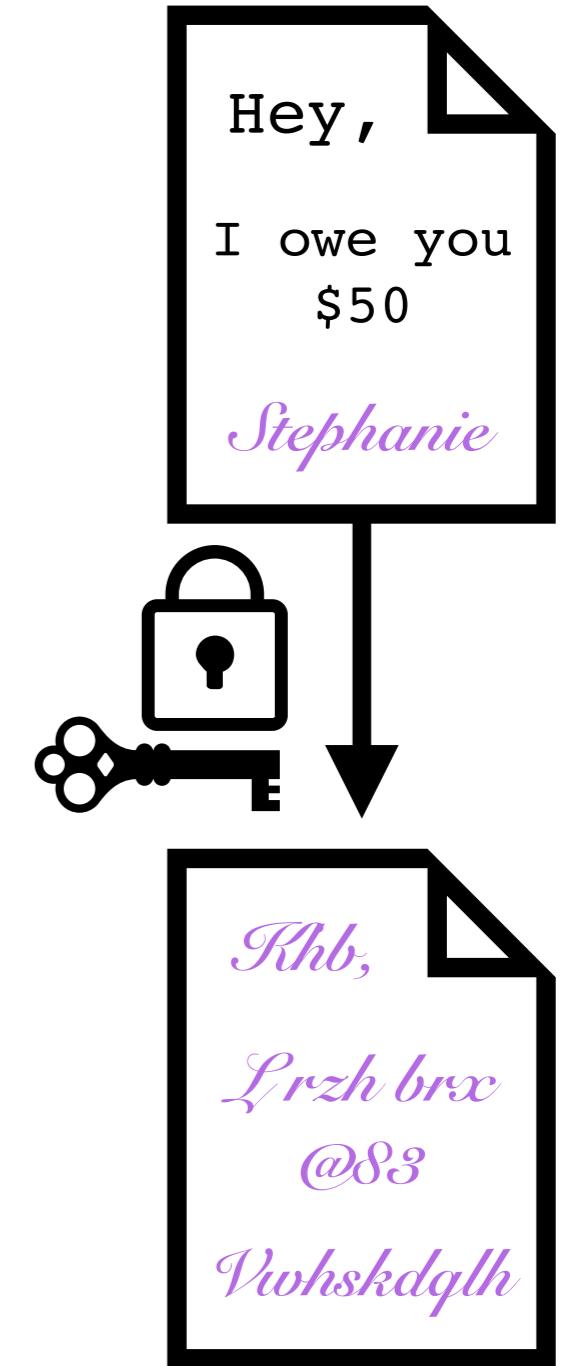
# signing a message



My private key is  
**unique** to me



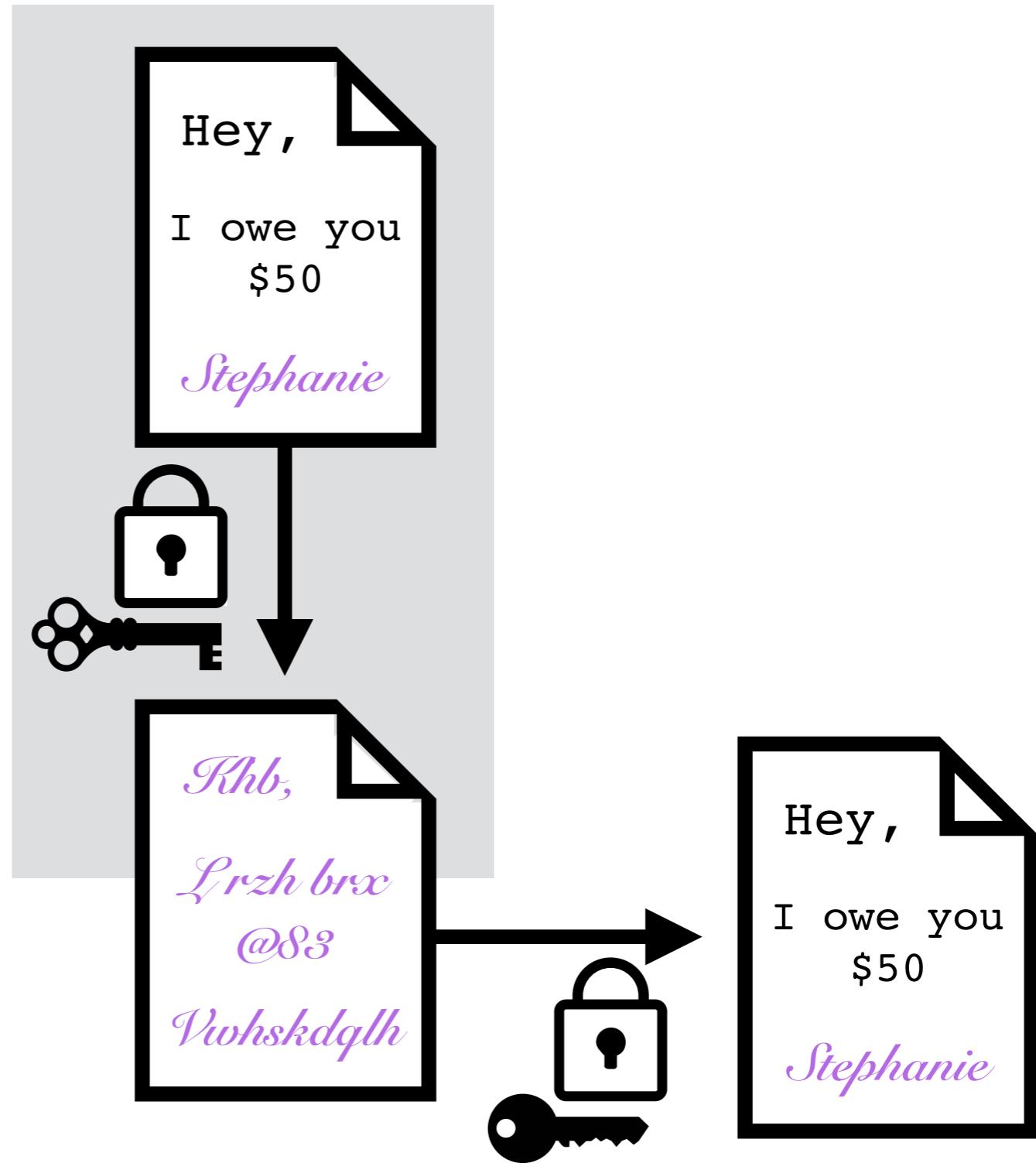
A message  
encrypted with my  
private key was  
encrypted **by me**.



# signing a message

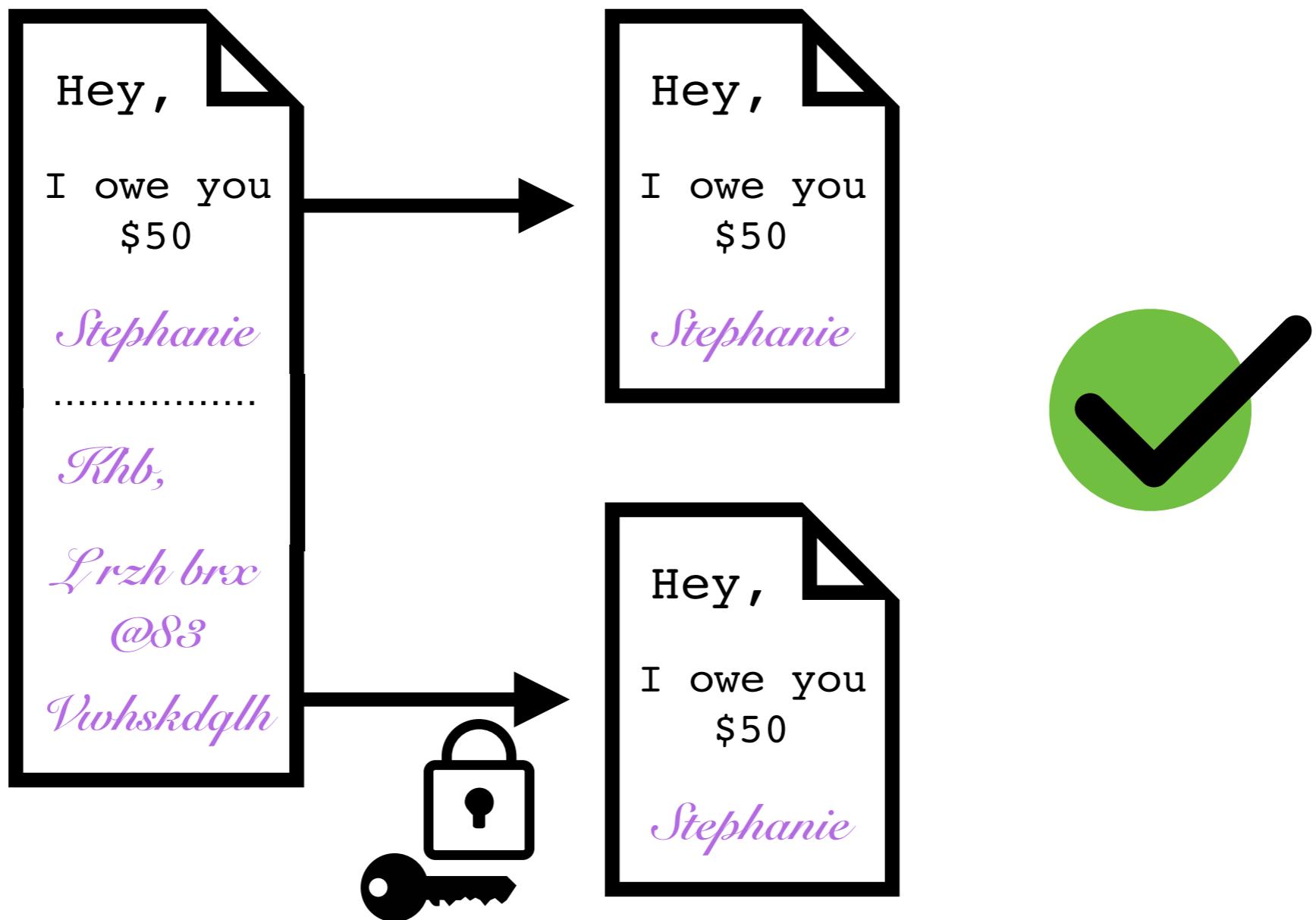
To prove a  
message was  
encrypted with my  
**private key...**

Decrypt it with my  
**public key!**



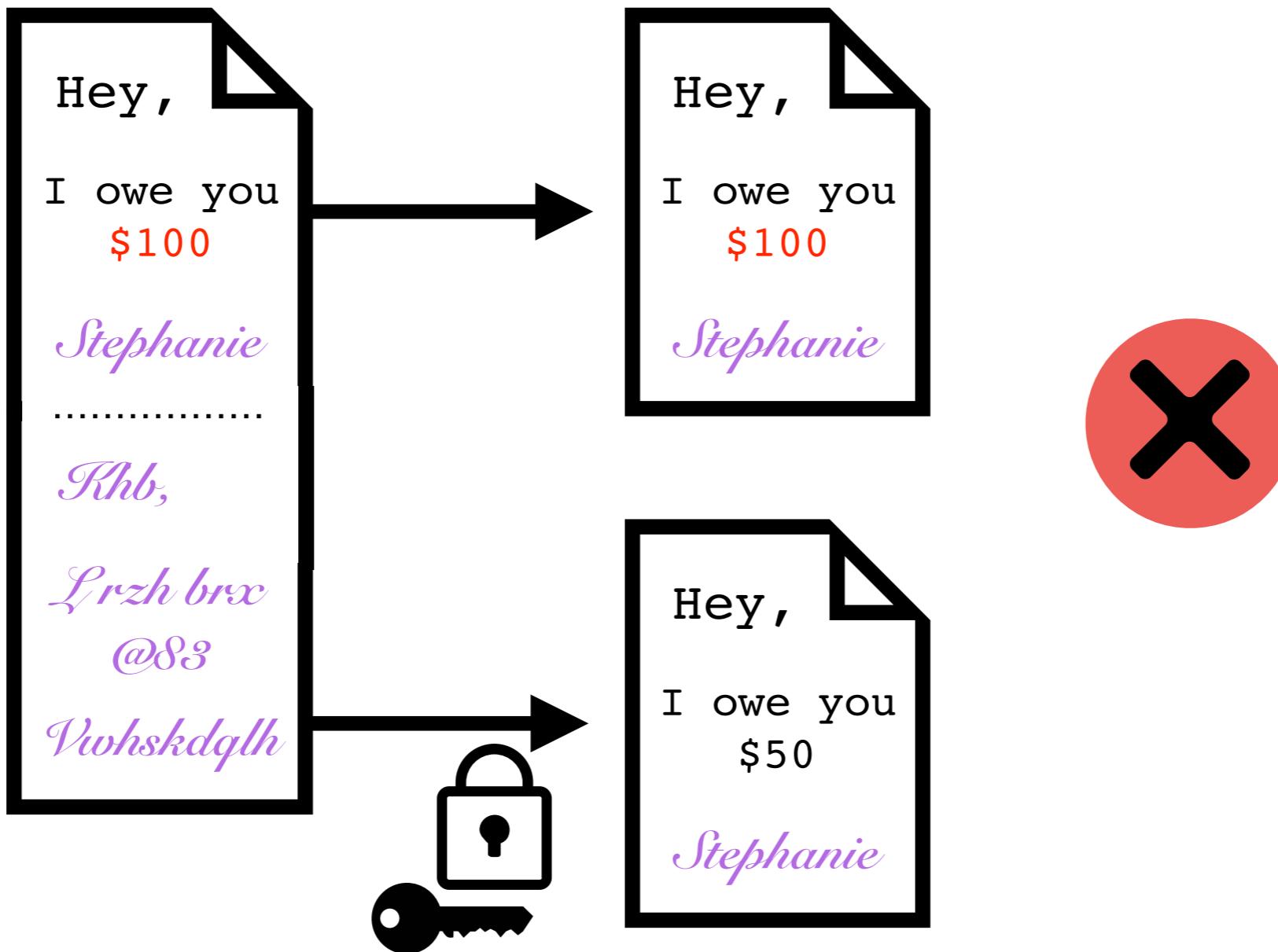
(public key cryptography is cool like that)

# checking integrity



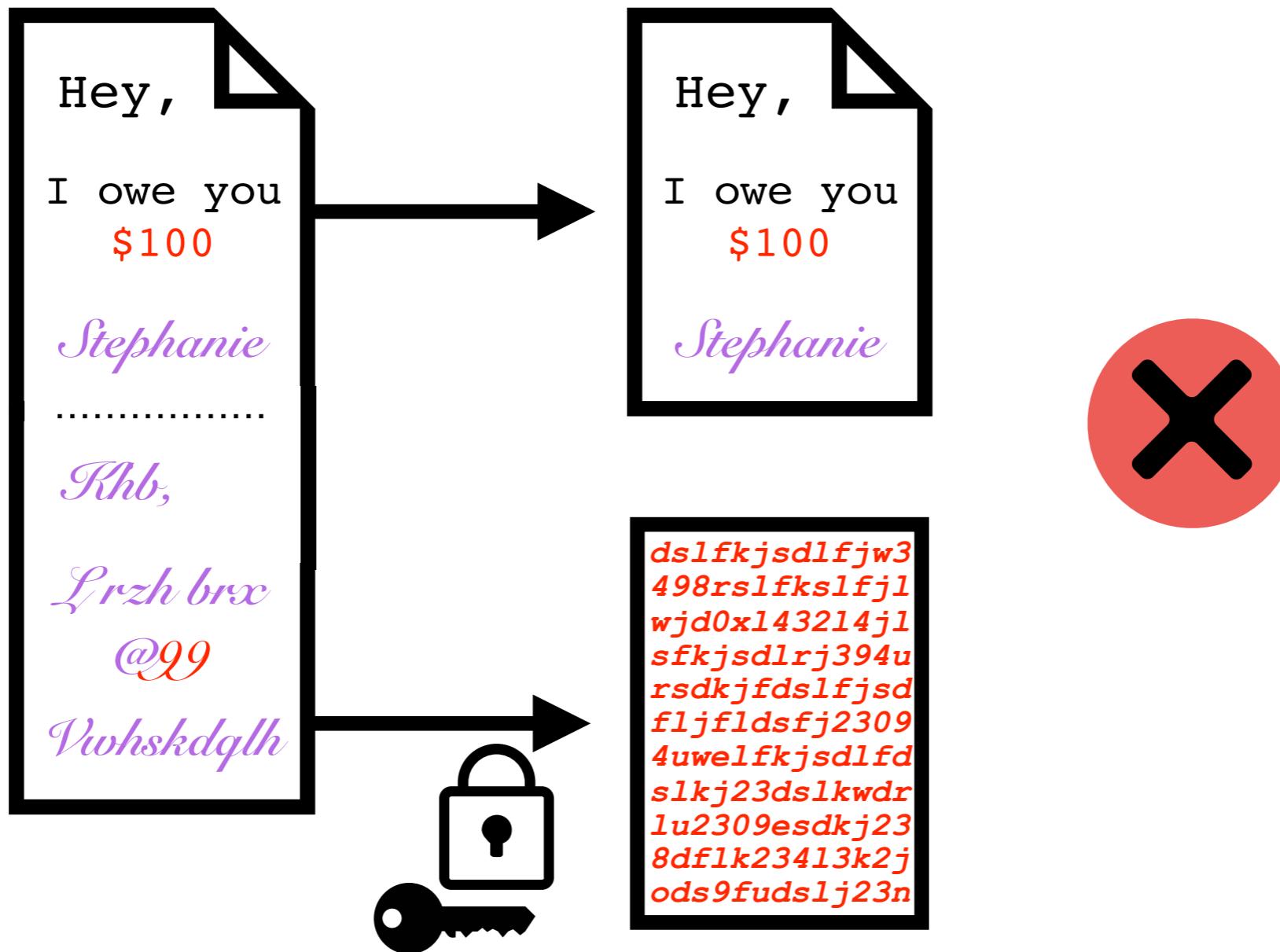
# checking integrity

without my  
private key,  
this cannot be  
meaningfully  
modified

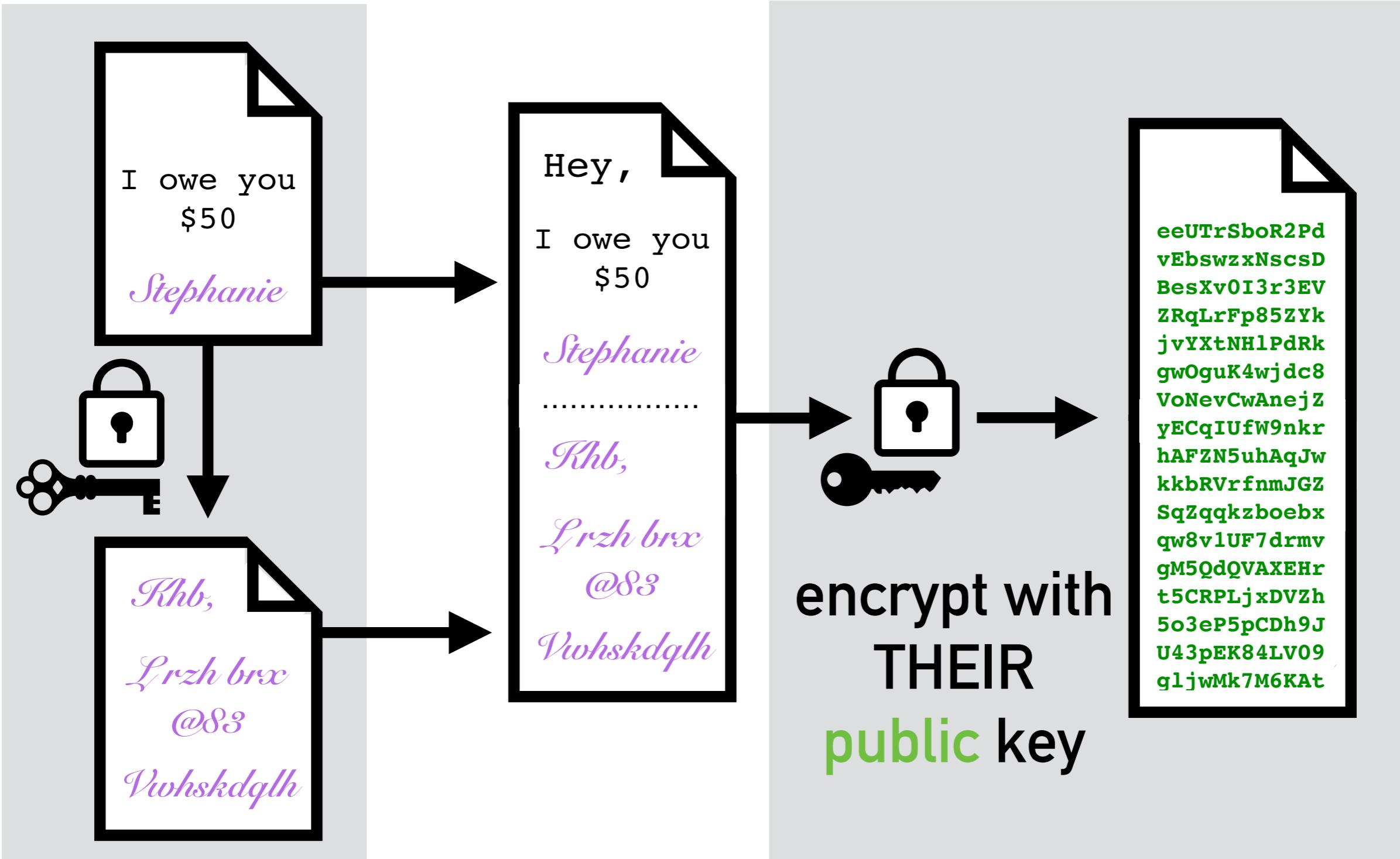


# checking integrity

trying to  
change the  
ciphertext  
results in  
garbage



# signing with encryption



sign with MY private key

# overview of key usage

**encryption**

**private**



decrypt a message  
encrypted with the  
corresponding  
public key

**authentication**  
(+ free integrity check)

assert ownership/  
authorship of a  
message

**public**



encrypt a message  
that can be decrypted  
by the corresponding  
private key

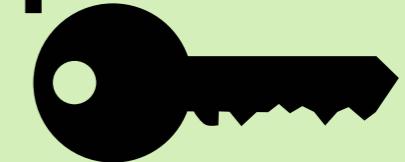
verify ownership of a  
message signed  
by the corresponding  
private key

# overview of key usage

private



public



encryption

I use my private key

I use their public key

authentication  
(+ free integrity check)

I use my private key

I use their public key

**PGP gives us  
confidentiality & authenticity  
integrity**

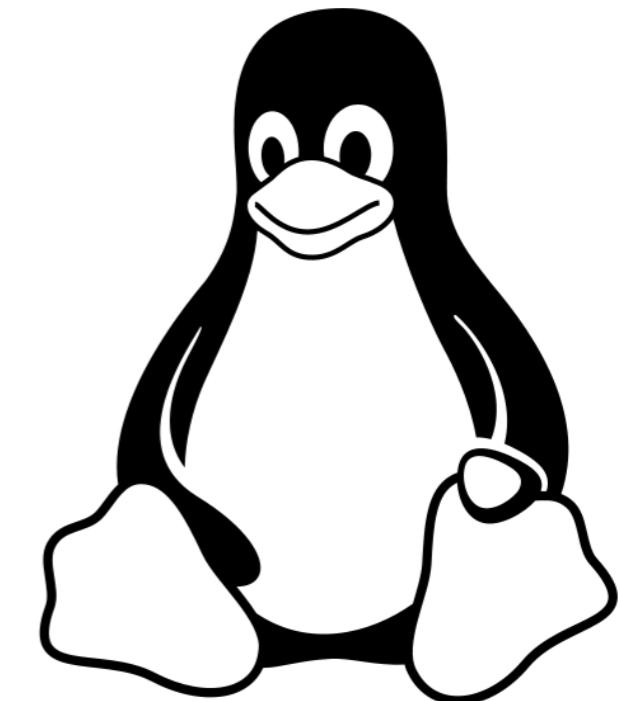
**using**

**encryption & signatures**



*( now we understand its awesomeness )*

# **getting & using PGP**



Mozilla  
Thunderbird

+ ENIGMAIL

Apple Mail



+



GPGTools

Outlook

+

GPG 4WIN

many options :)



Mozilla  
Thunderbird

+ ENIGMAIL

## Step 0: Get GNU Privacy Guard

( also known as GPG )



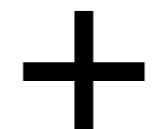
This step is  
platform-specific...

OS	Where	Description
Windows	<a href="#">Gpg4win</a>	Installers for <i>GnuPG stable</i>
	<a href="#">download sig</a>	Simple installer for <i>GnuPG modern</i>
	<a href="#">download sig</a>	Simple installer for <i>GnuPG classic</i>
OS X	<a href="#">Mac GPG</a>	Installer from the gpgtools project
	<a href="#">GnuPG for OS X</a>	Installer for <i>GnuPG modern</i>
Debian	<a href="#">Debian site</a>	GnuPG stable and classic are part of Debian

<https://www.gnupg.org/download/>



Mozilla  
Thunderbird



ENIGMAIL

# Step 1: Download Enigmail

- If you have any problems, please check the [FAQ](#)
- Some users may want to check the [OpenPGP signature](#)
- And don't forget to check the [Help Page](#) for more information
- For Thunderbird & SeaMonkey Beta, Earlybeta and Nightly versions, see the [FAQ](#)

What is your operating system?

Mac OS X

What email client do you use?

Thunderbird 31

Download [Enigmail 1.8.2](#) ([changelog](#))

Download the [OpenPGP signature](#)

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- [Open Link in New Window](#)
- [Open Link in New Private Window](#)
- [Bookmark This Link](#)
- [Save Link As...](#)
- [Copy Link Location](#)
- [Search DuckDuckGo for "Enigmail 1.8.2"](#)
- [Inspect Element](#)
- [!\[\]\(ce7ae936c067f79e24c53028c079e282\_img.jpg\) NoScript](#)
- [Adblock Plus: Block image...](#)

<https://www.enigmail.net/download/>



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Thunderbird

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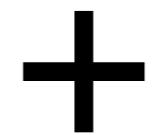
ENIGMAIL

## Step 1.5: Add Enigmail to Thunderbird

The screenshot shows the Mozilla Thunderbird application window. The menu bar at the top includes 'Tools', 'Window', and 'Help'. Below the menu bar, a sidebar lists several options: 'Saved Files', 'Add-ons', 'Activity Manager', 'Chat status', and 'Join Chat...'. The 'Add-ons' option is highlighted with a green rectangular selection box. A secondary menu is open under the 'Tools' menu, specifically the 'Add-ons' submenu. This secondary menu contains the following items: 'Check for Updates', 'View Recent Updates', 'Install Add-on From File...', and two checkboxes: 'Update Add-ons Automatically' and 'Reset All Add-ons to Update Automatically'. The 'Install Add-on From File...' option is also highlighted with a green rectangular selection box. The overall interface is light blue and white, typical of the Thunderbird theme.

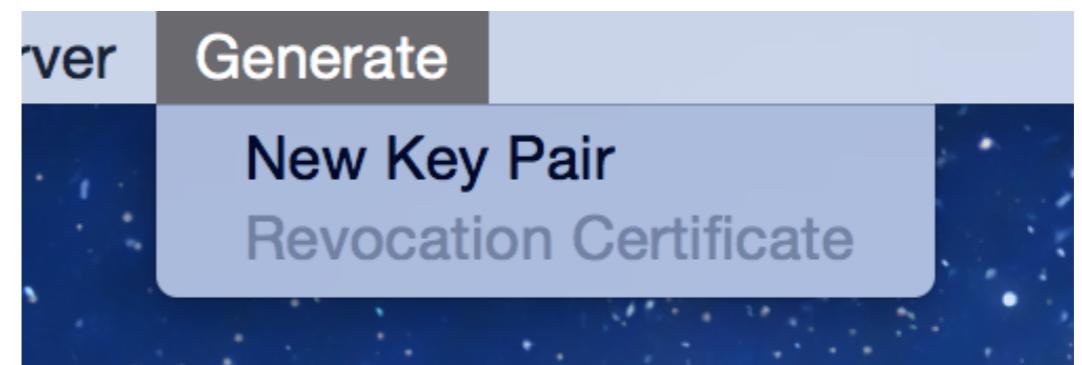
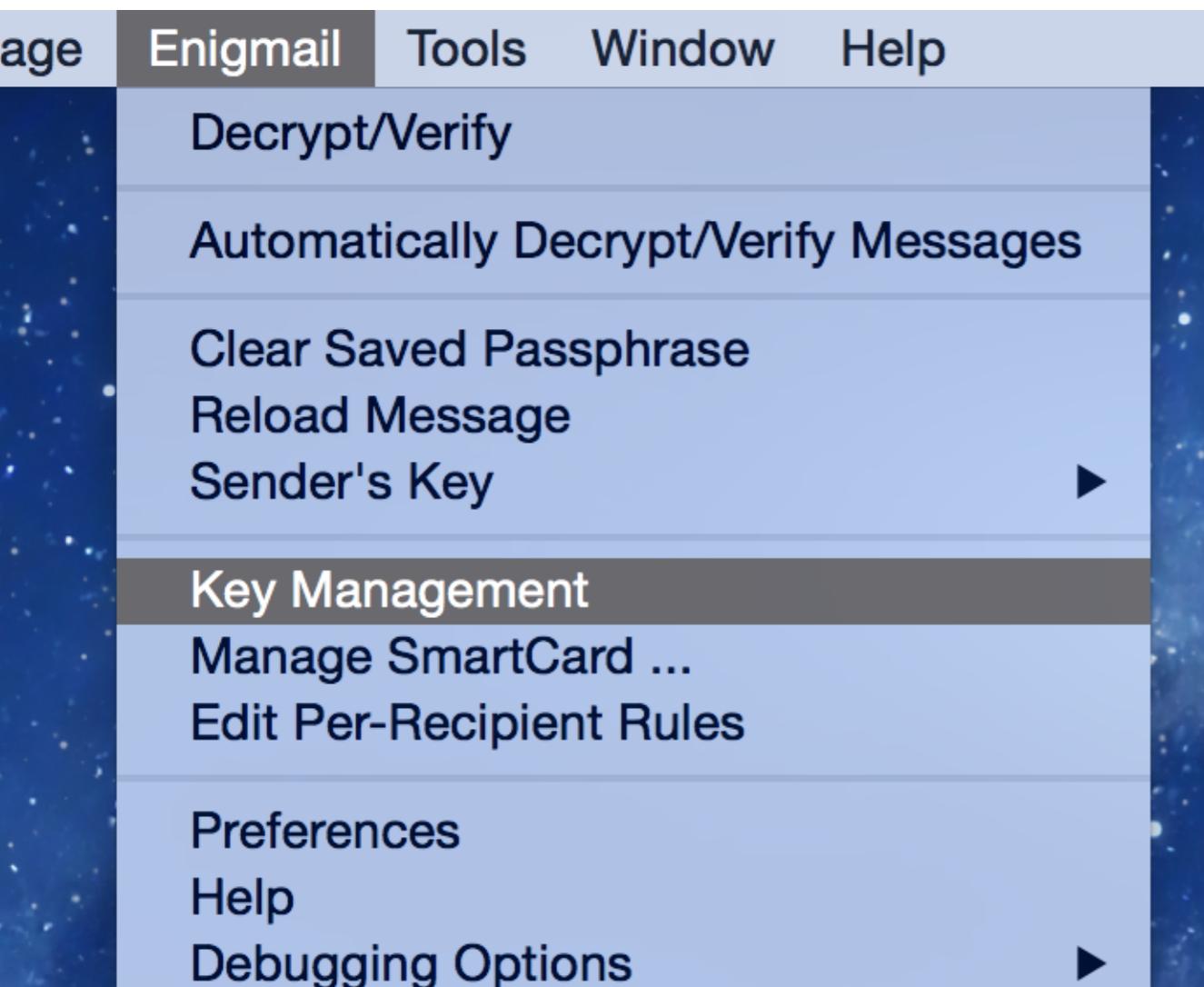


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Thunderbird



ENIGMAIL

## Step 2: Create a key pair using Enigmail





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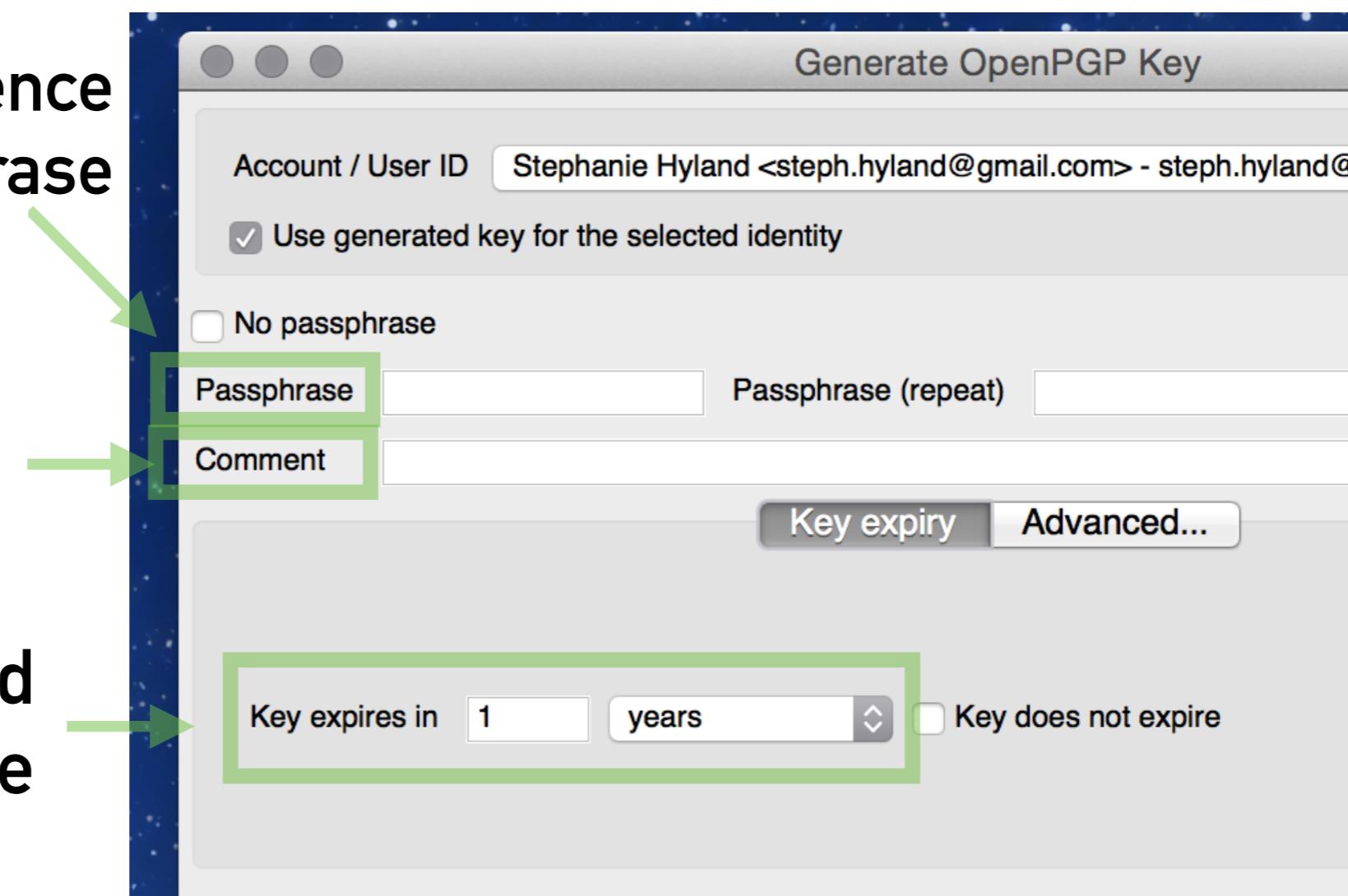
ENIGMAIL

## Step 2: Create a key pair using Enigmail

a nonsense sentence  
is a good passphrase

no comment  
required

1 year is a good  
expiration time



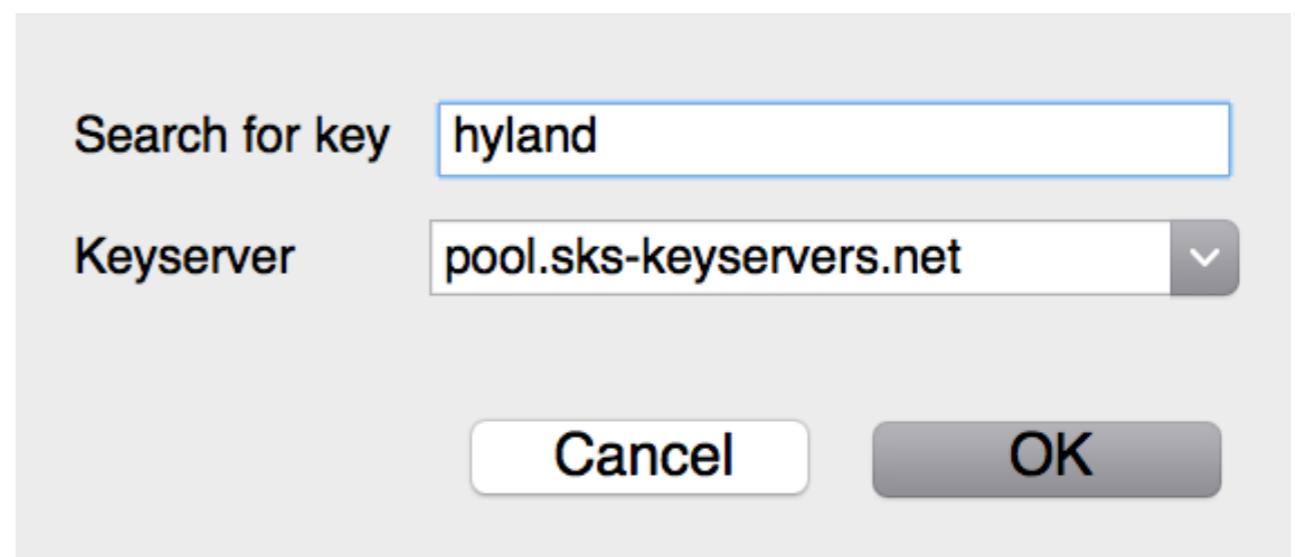
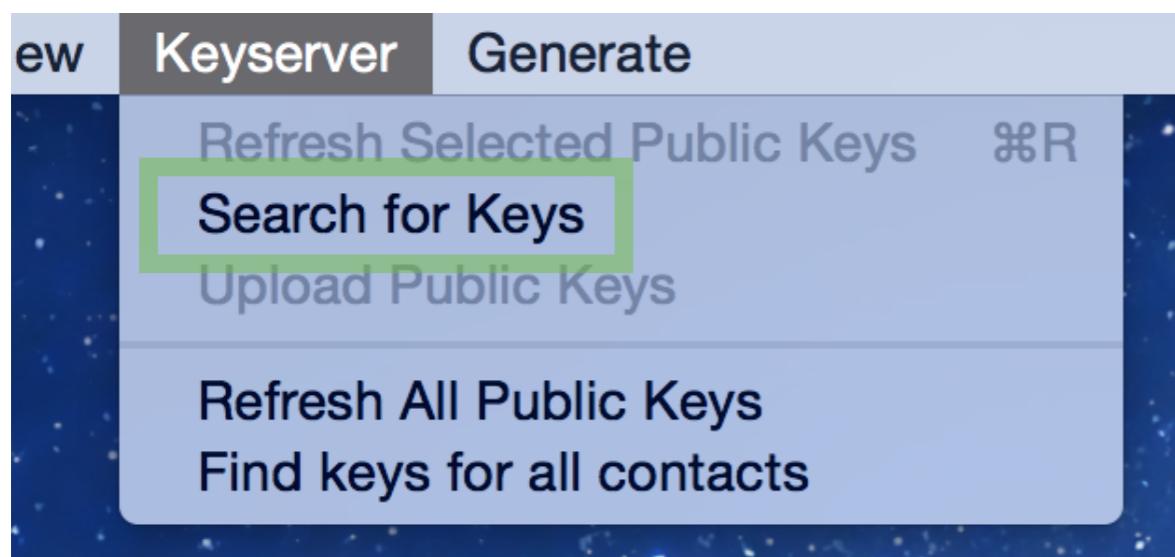


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Thunderbird

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ENIGMAIL

## Step 3: Import someone else's public key. (warning: make sure it's the right key!)



<input type="checkbox"/>	Shadow <james_hyland@hotmail.com>	1999-11-13	E6B3A8C6
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Stephanie Hyland <steph.hyland@gmail.com>	2015-01-01	408B52D5
<input type="checkbox"/>	Stephen J. Hyland <shyland@computer-lawyer.com>	1998-11-18	FFR4A7FF

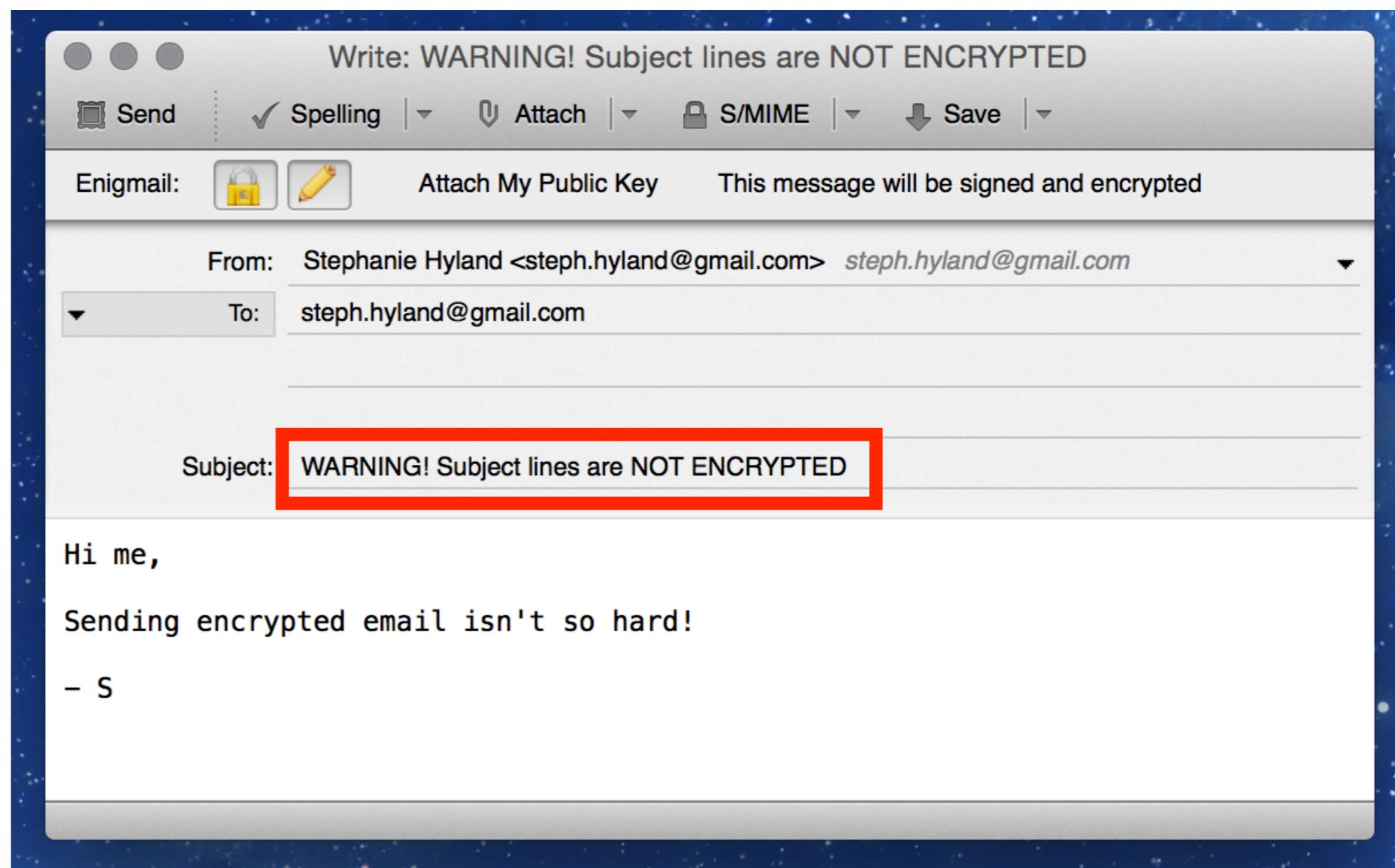


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## Step 4: Send an encrypted email.



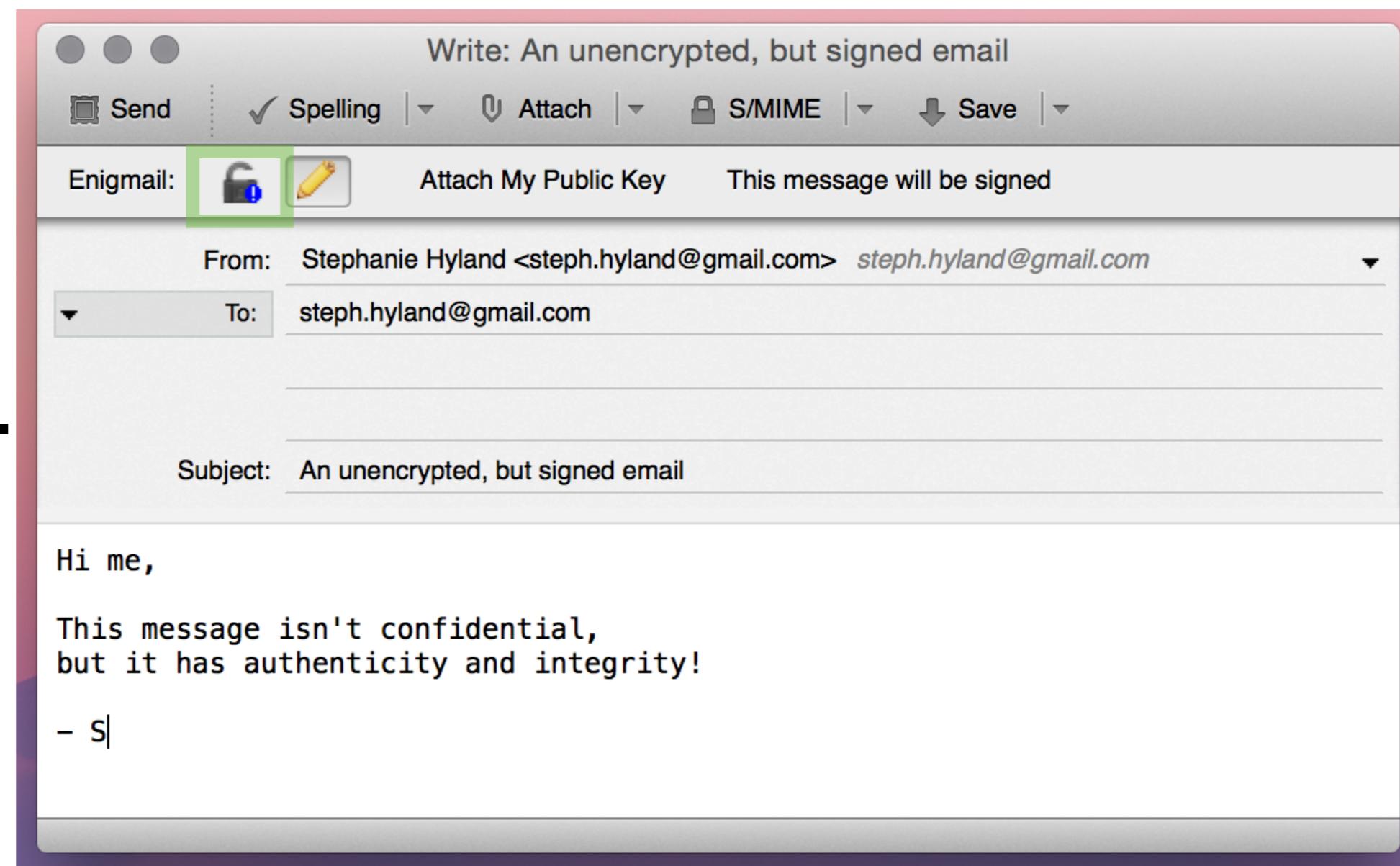


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Bonus:  
Send an  
unencrypted,  
signed email.





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## Step 5: Decrypt an email.

ge Enigmail Tools Window Help

Decrypt/Verify

Automatically Decrypt/Verify Messages

Clear Saved Passphrase

Reload Message

Pinentry Mac

Please enter the passphrase to unlock the secret key for the OpenPGP certificate:  
"Stephanie Hyland <steph.hyland@gmail.com>"  
4096-bit RSA key, ID 0x71E2DB67AA13DC2E,  
created 2015-01-01 (main key ID 0xE1CA1868408B52D5).

Passphrase

Show typing  Save in Keychain

Cancel OK

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in summary...

**do you PGP?**

**Yes!**

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