

do you PGP?

(pretty good privacy)

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12/4/16, NYC Resistor
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PKI / PGP Primer:

- 🔑 Public Key
- 🗝️ Private Key
- 📝 Message



RETWEETS

3,266

LIKES

3,855



2:44 PM - 13 Jul 2016



3.3K

3.9K

...

the end

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

with PGP...

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> V...
> — Lassie The dog)

confidence

authenticity

integrity

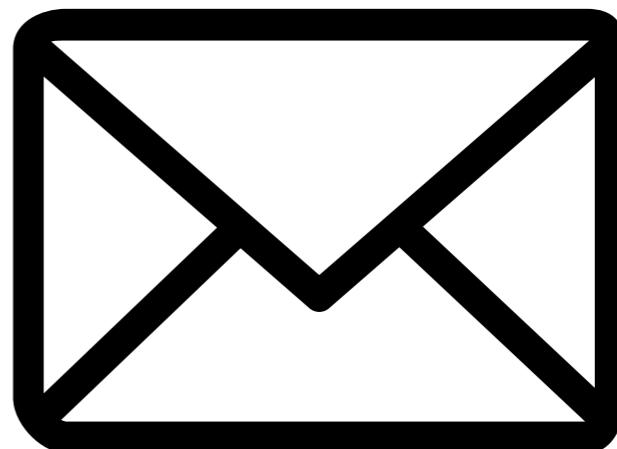
confidentiality

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



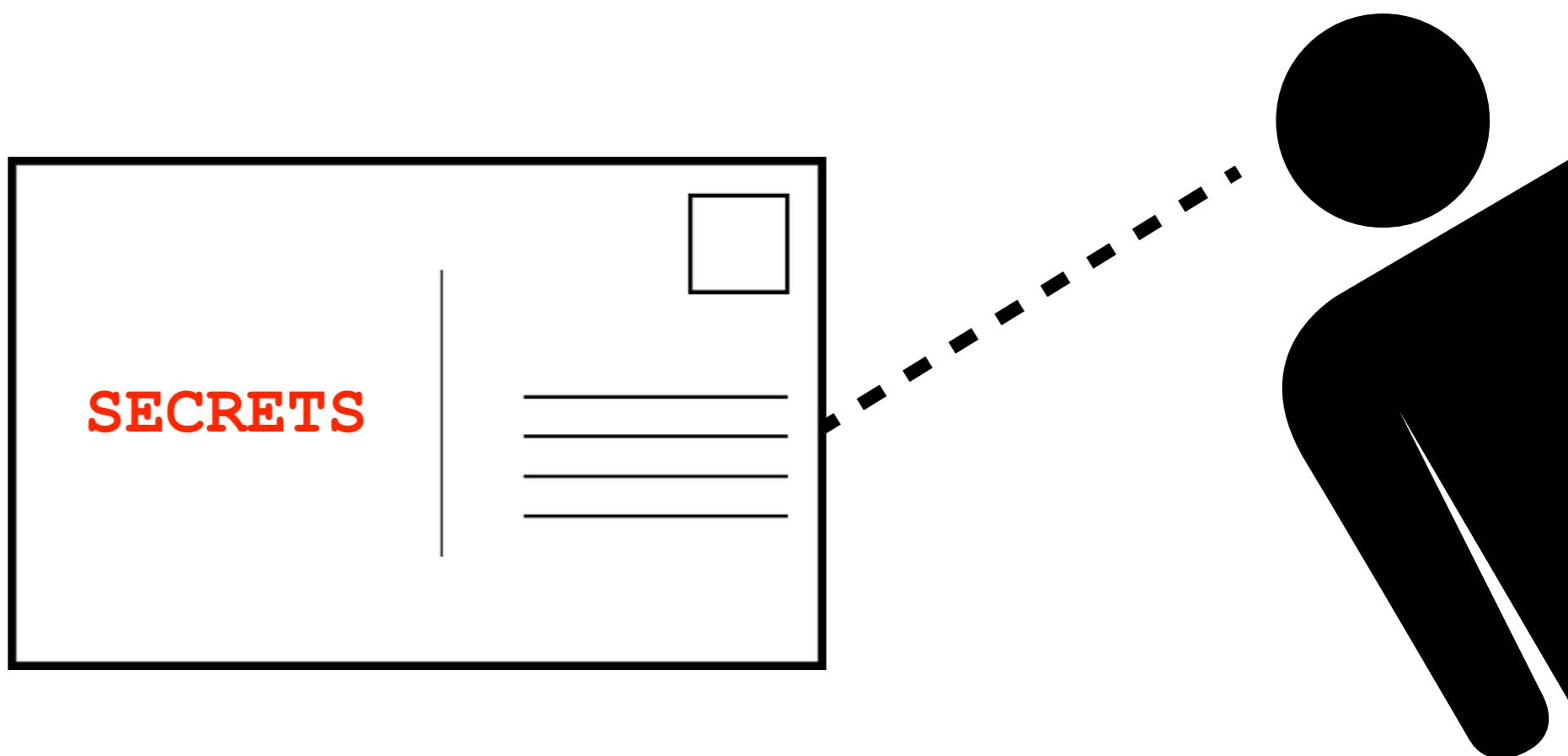
→ encrypt messages

a problem with email



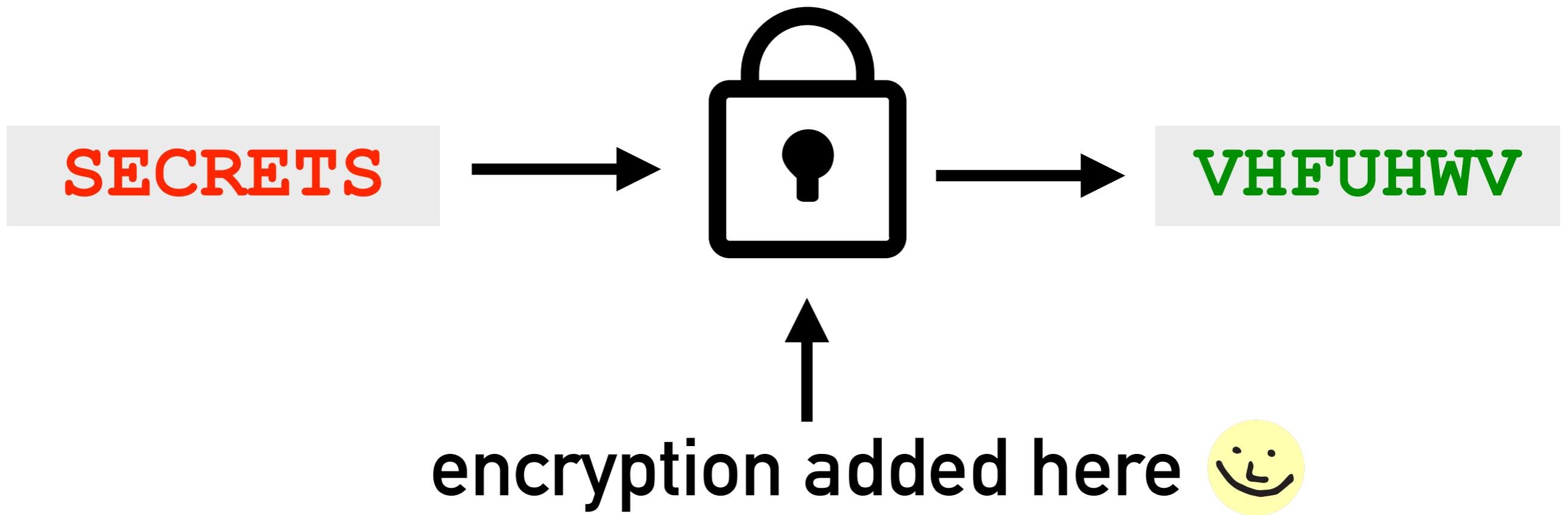
what you expect

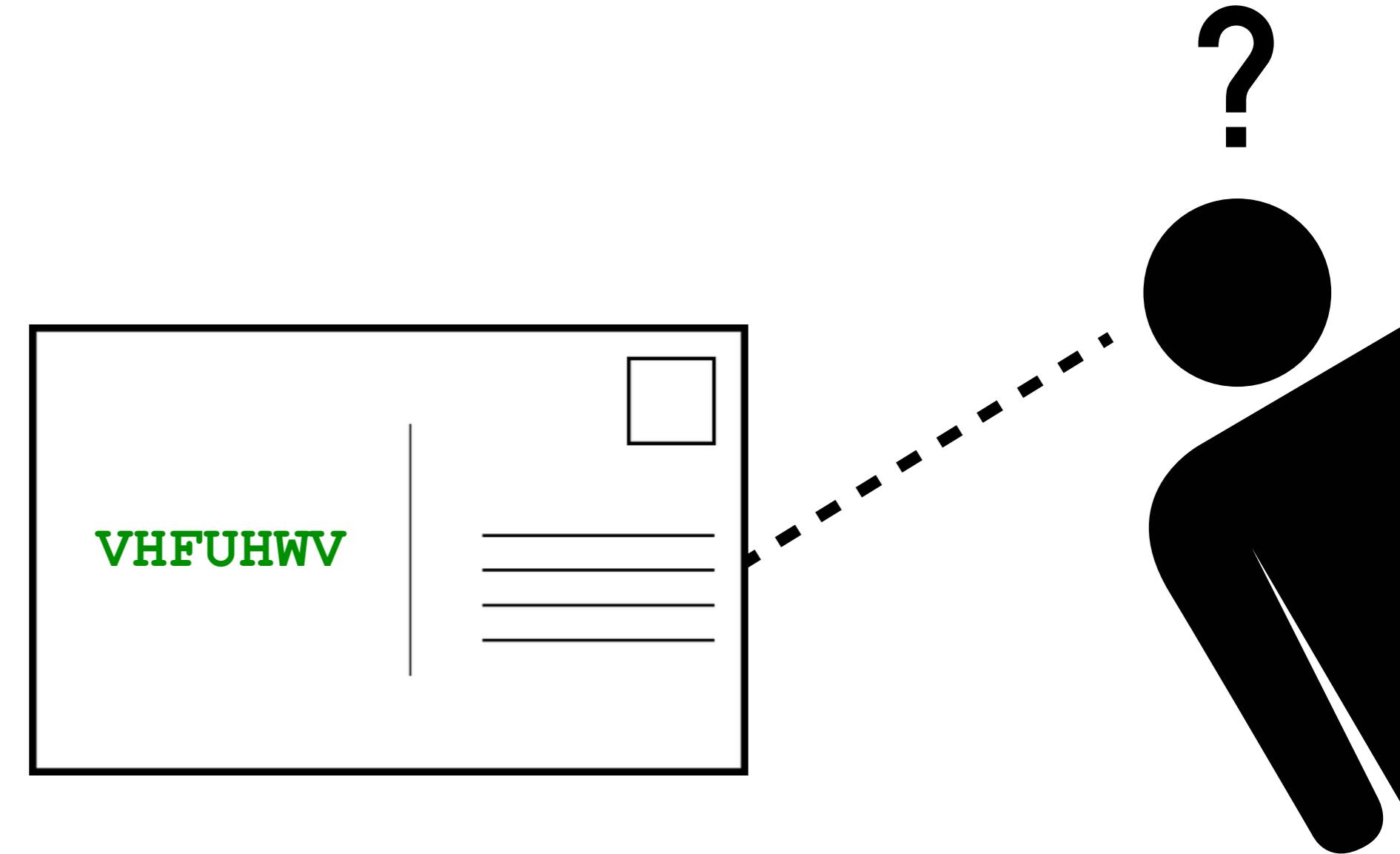
a problem with email



what you get

encryption to the rescue





(shift/Caesar cipher)

a simple example



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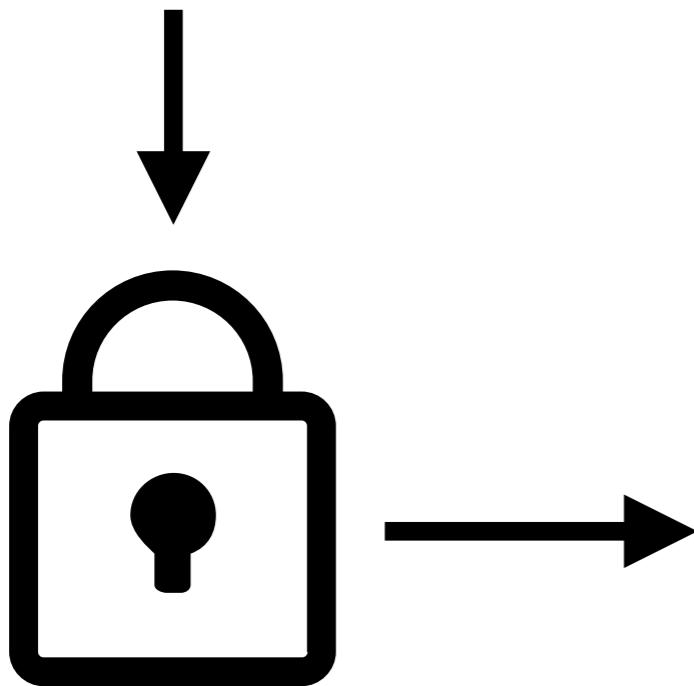


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Both parties must know the **key** (+3 letters)

a less simple example

SECRETS



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

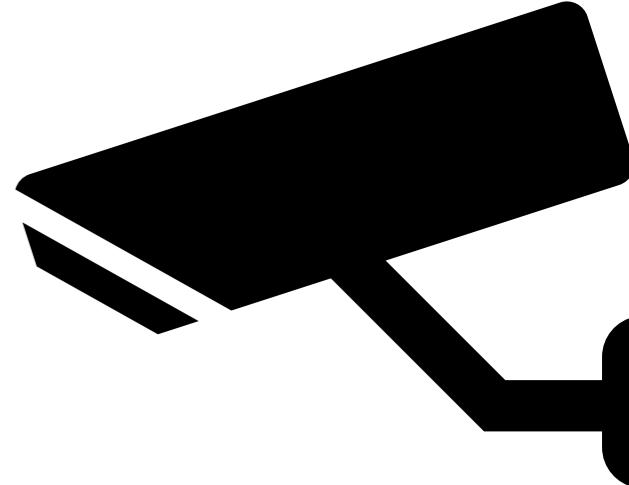
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Without the right **key**,
this is extremely difficult to decrypt.

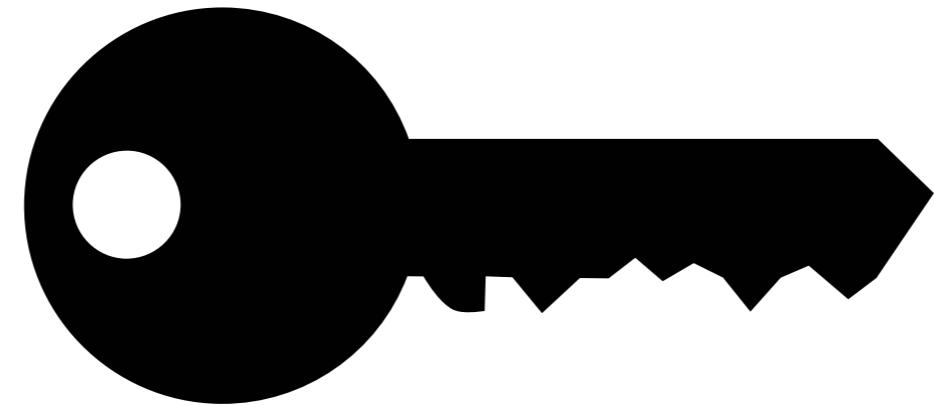


share a **key**,
communicate!

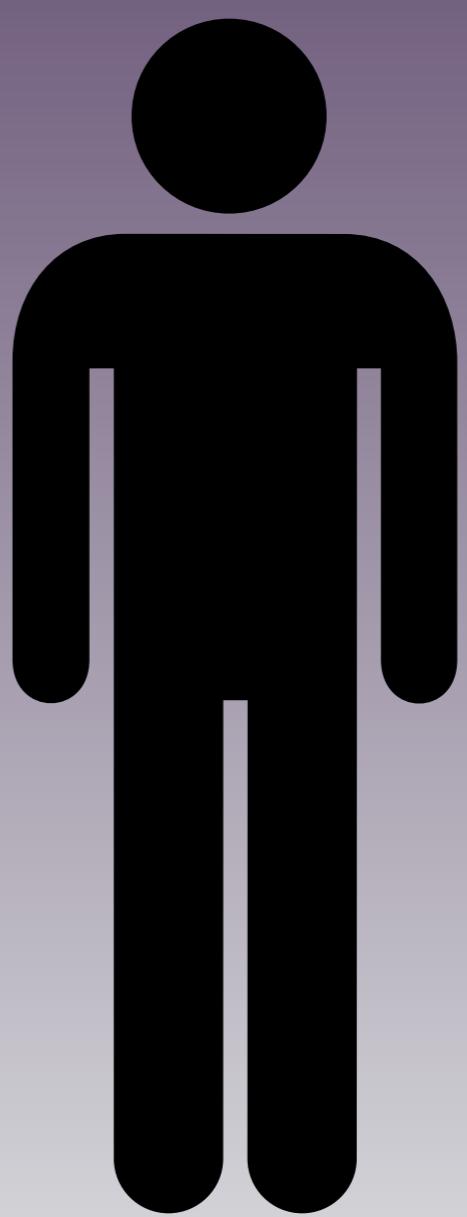
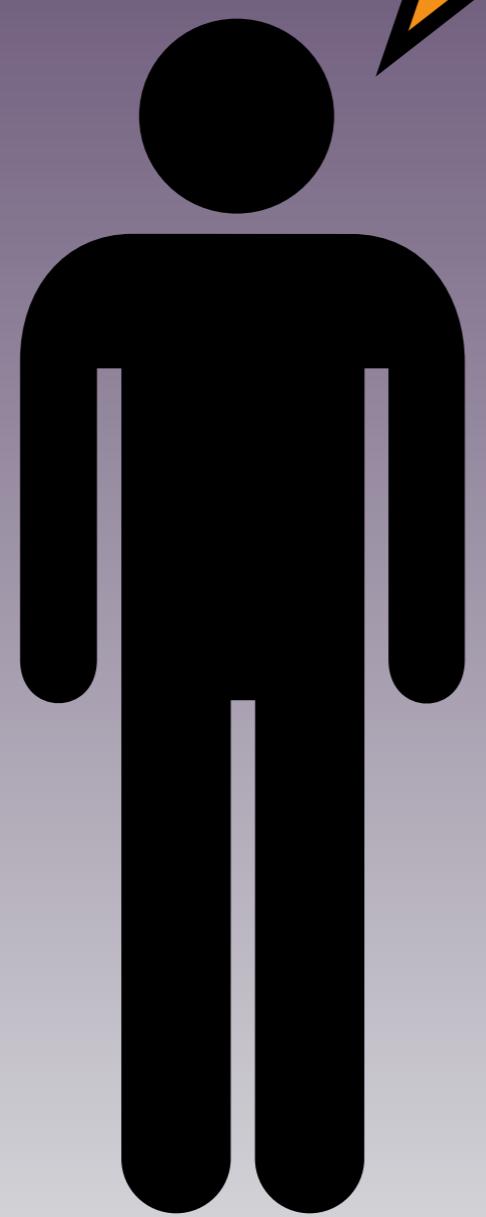
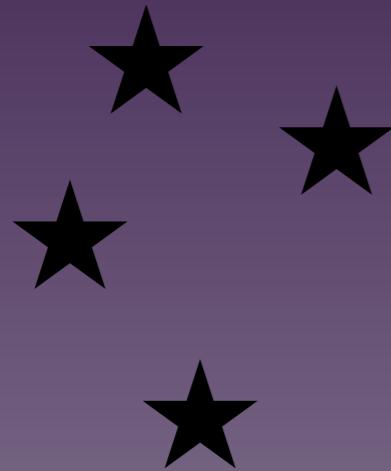
problem solved...?



unfortunately...



sharing **secret**
information is hard

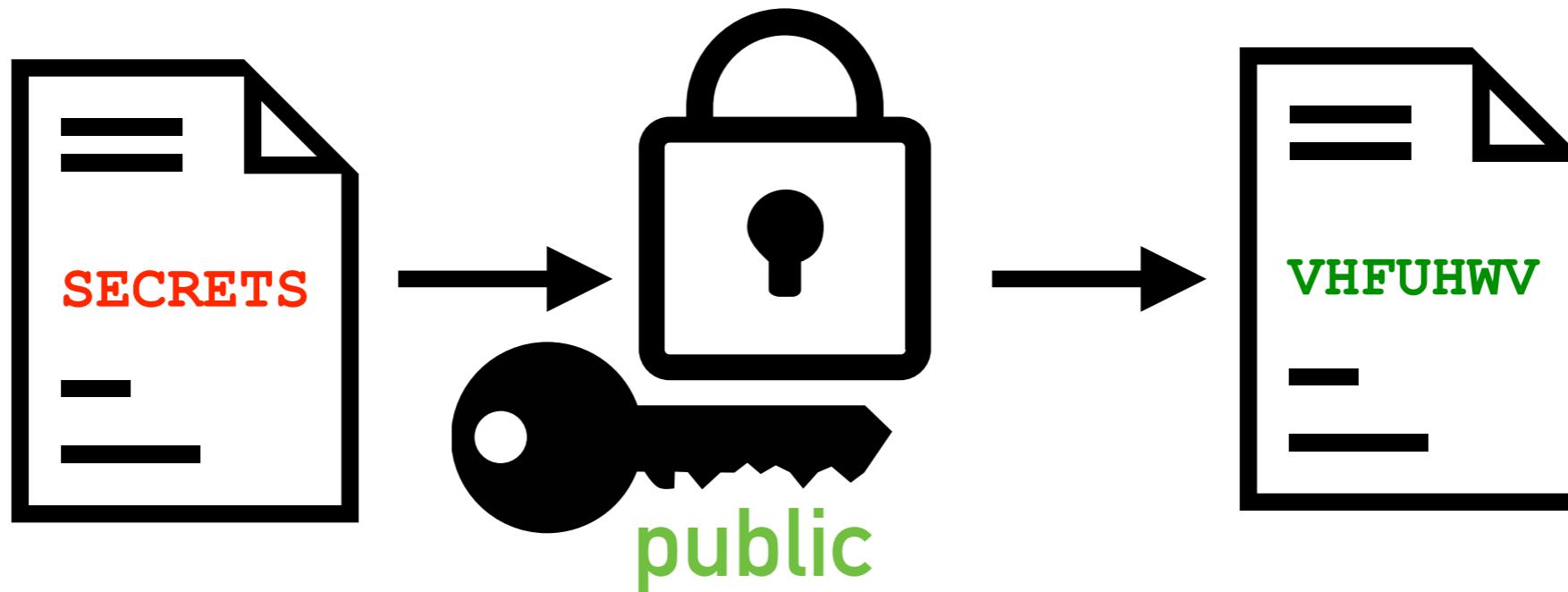


PGP uses public key cryptography



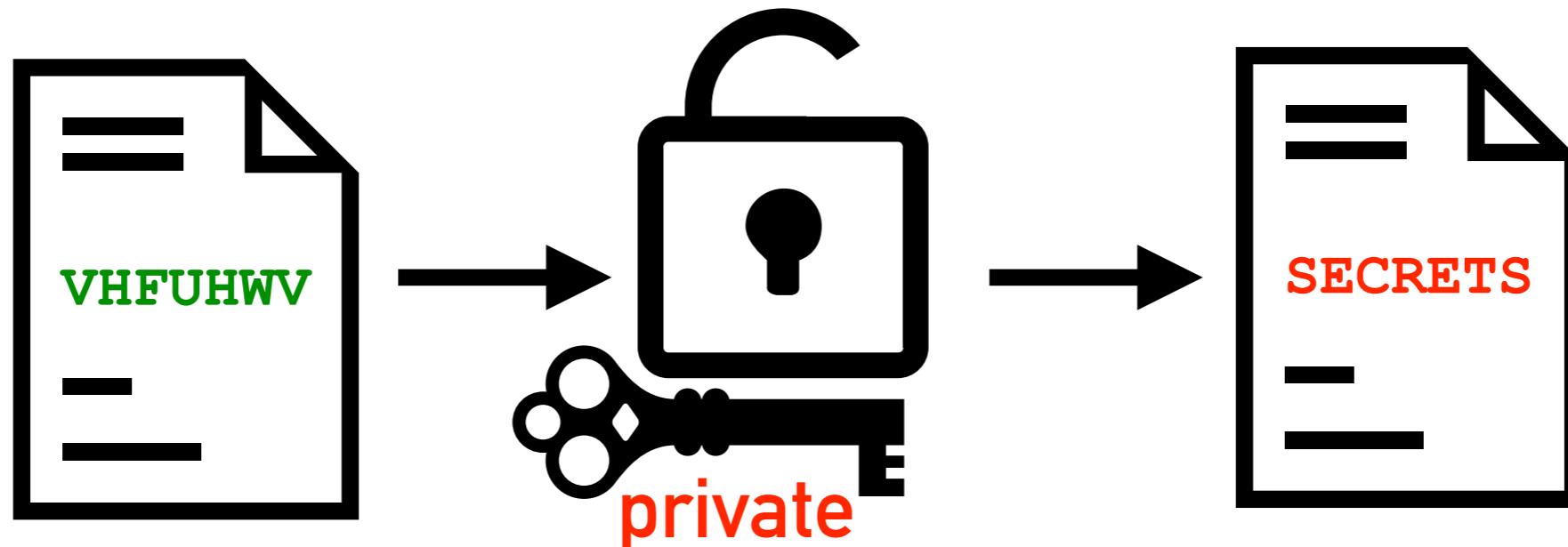
PGP uses public key cryptography

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



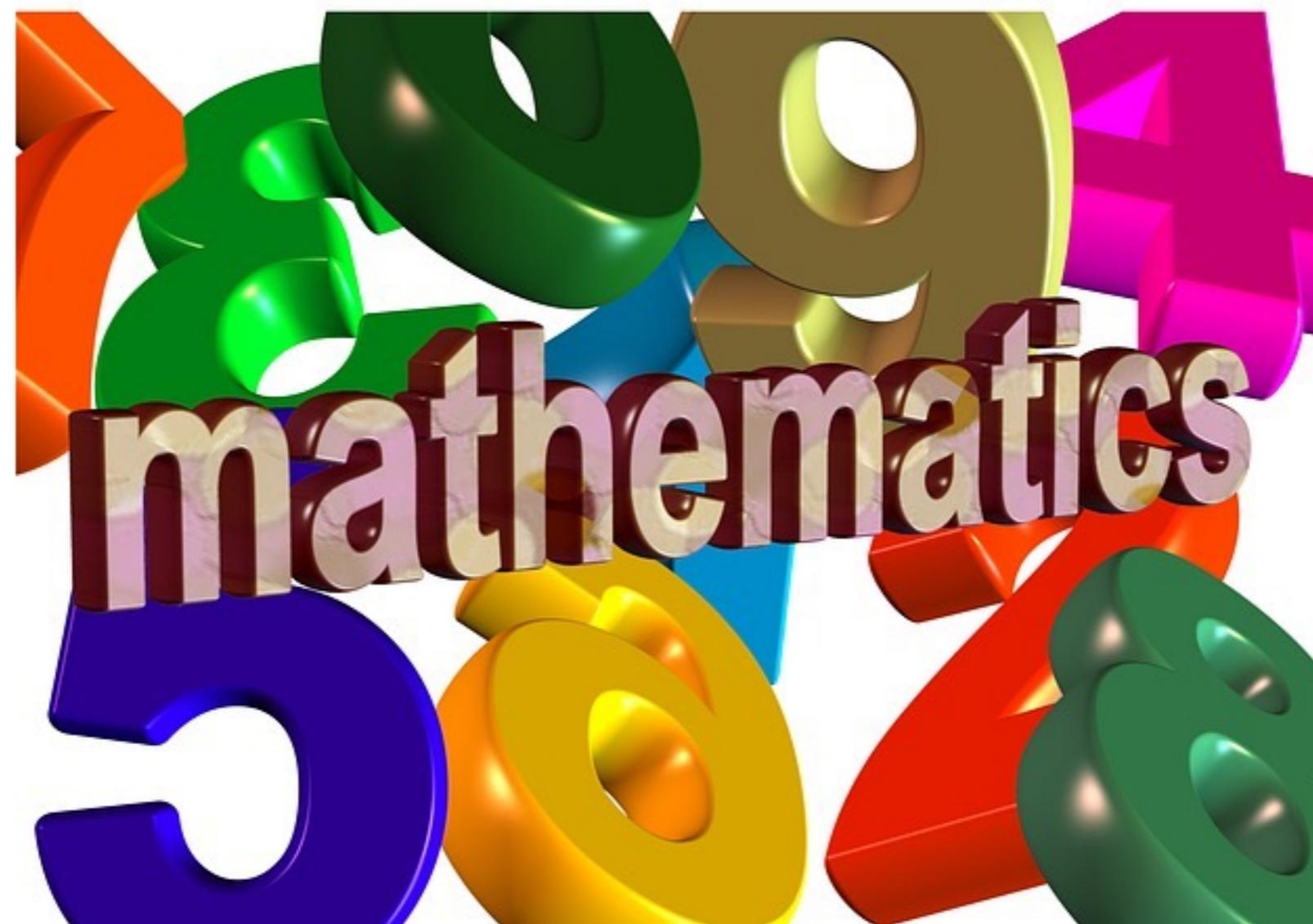
PGP uses public key cryptography

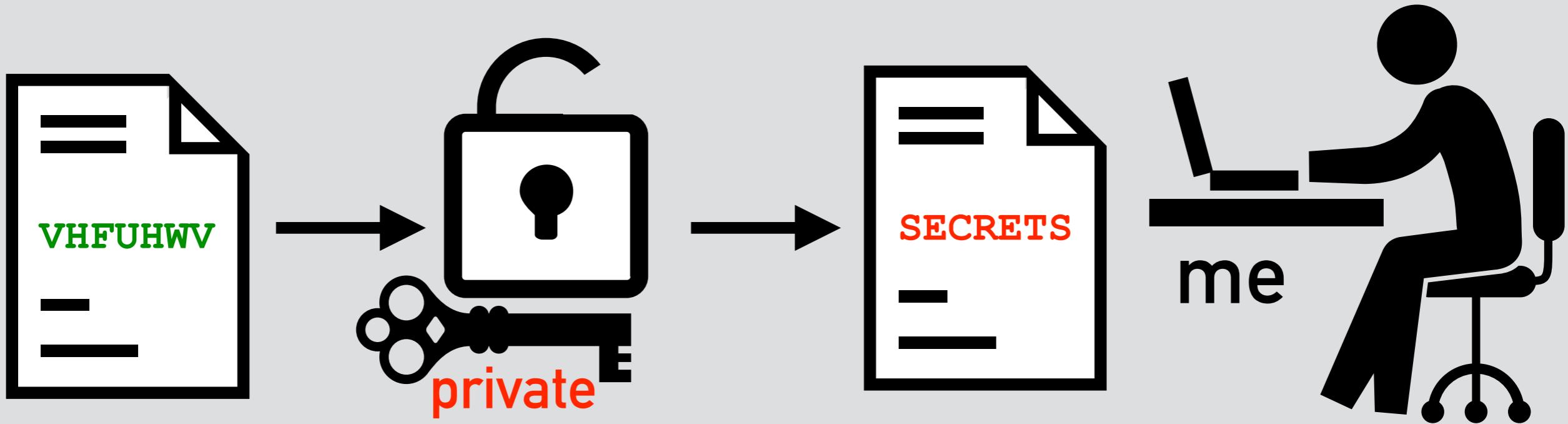
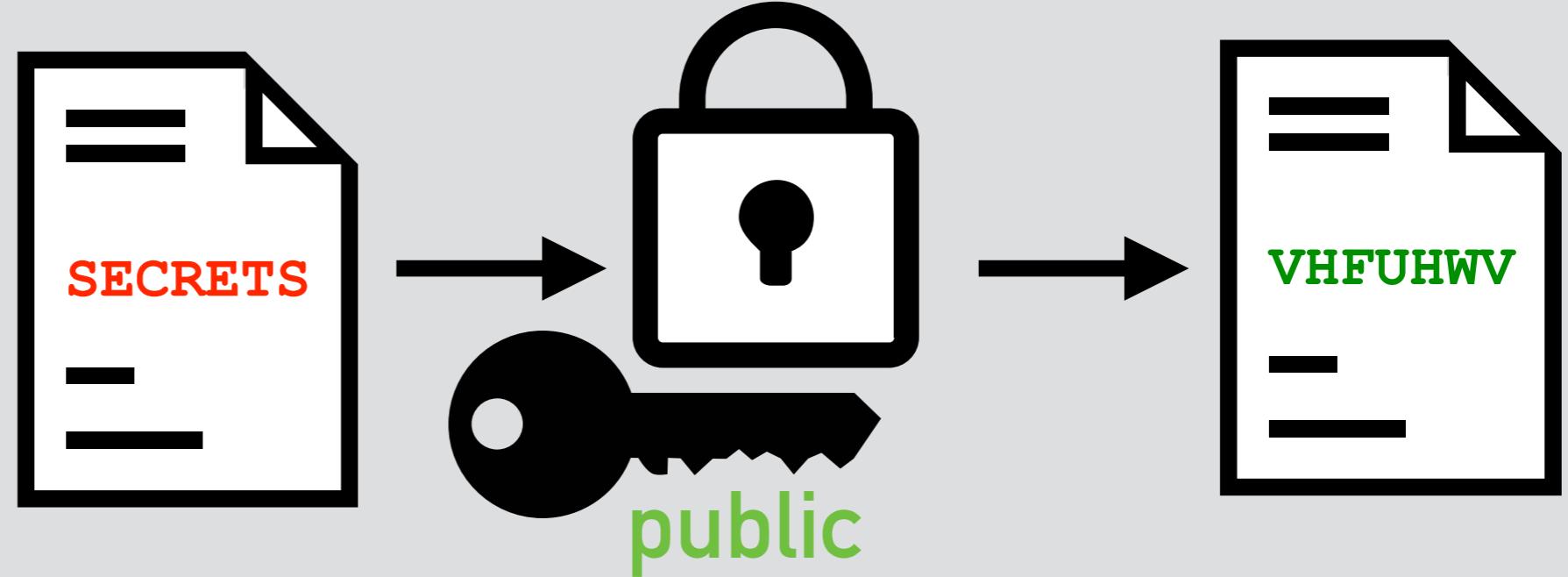
If I know my **private** key,
I can decrypt the message.



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

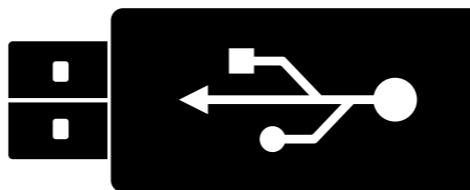
how is this possible?!





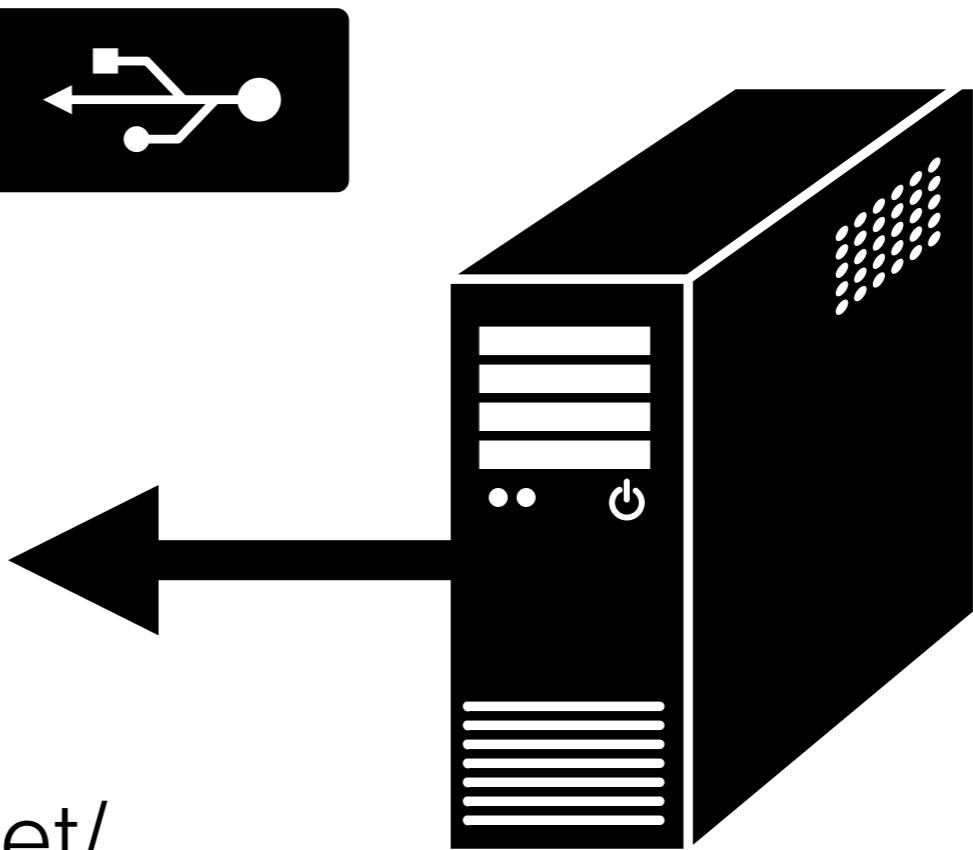
how does someone get my public key?

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
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<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 "0x1e1ca868408b52d5"

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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



Following

PGP public key here: keybase.io/sarahjeong/key...

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

Email: sarahjeong@riseup.net



glenn.greenwald@theintercept.com



SecureDrop

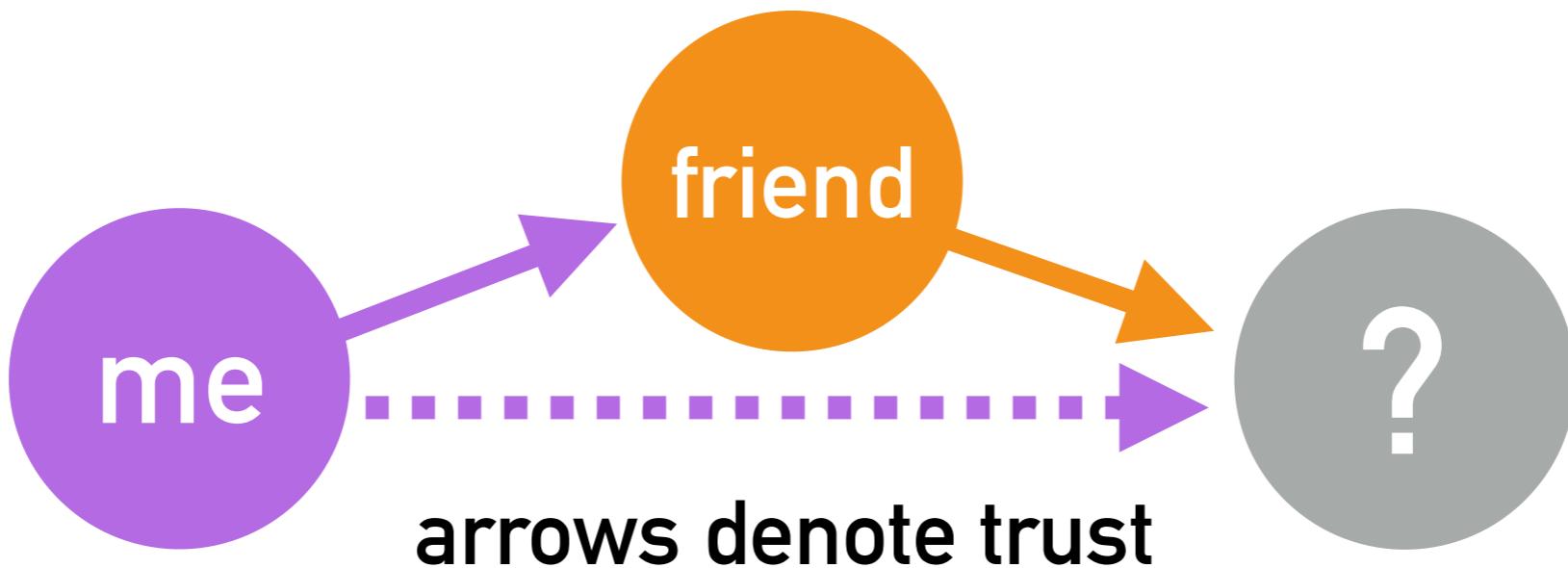
PGP Public Key and
Fingerprint

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[Glenn Greenwald Public Key](#)

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

- Glenn Greenwald <Glenn.Greenwald@riseup.net>
- Glenn Greenwald <glenn.greenwald@theintercept.com>
- Glenn Greenwald <glenn@silent1.net>



glenngreenwald@theintercept.com



SecureDrop

PGP Public Key and
Fingerprint

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[Glenn Greenwald Public Key](#)

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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

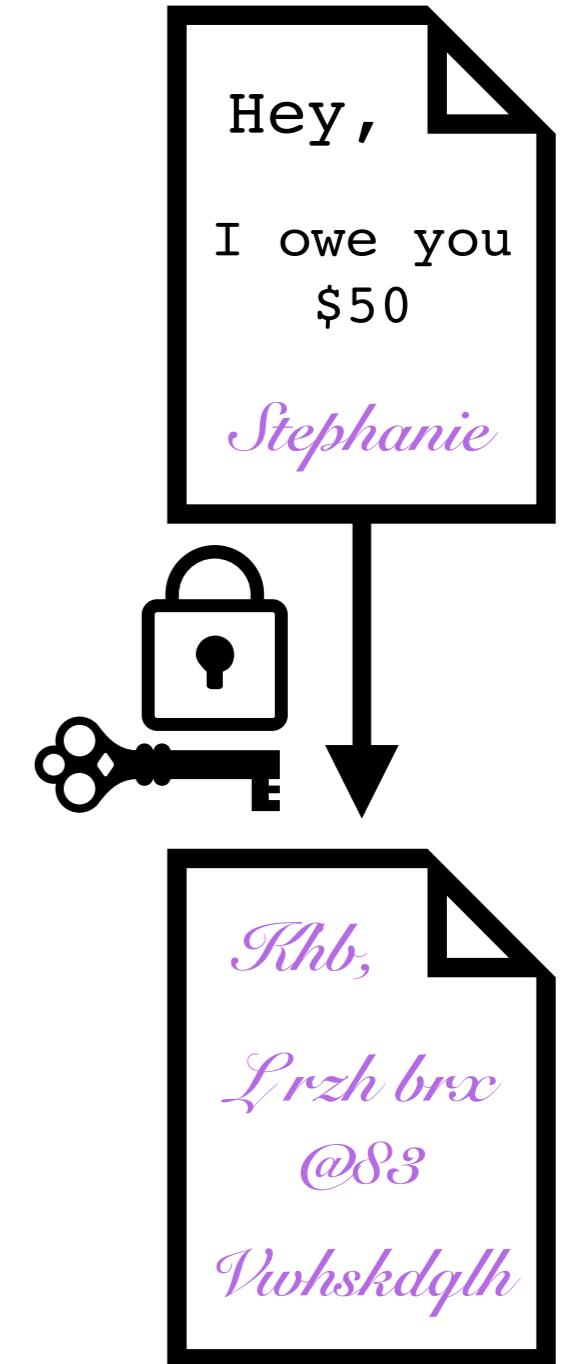
signing a message



My private key is
unique to me



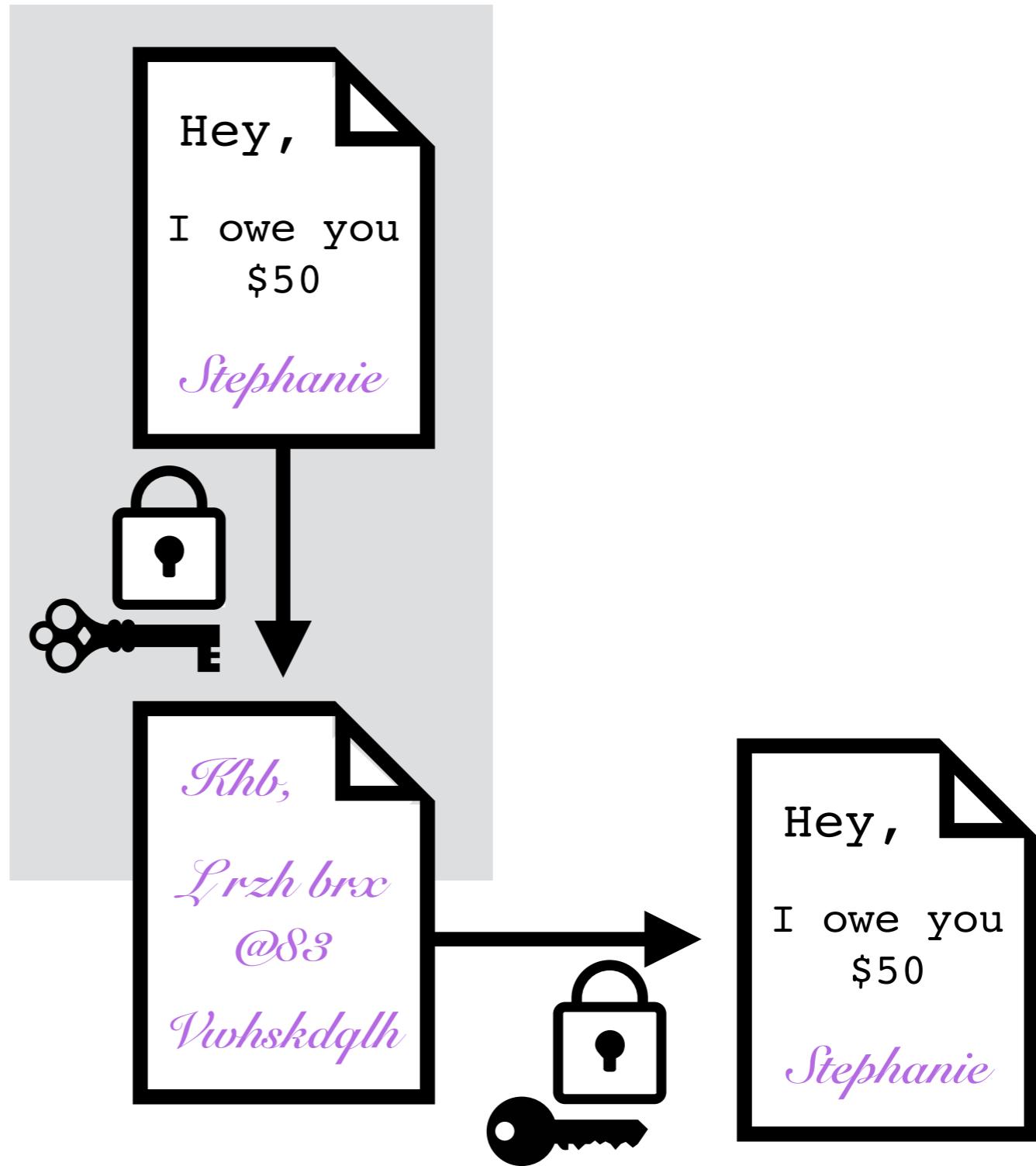
A message
encrypted with my
private key was
encrypted **by me**.



signing a message

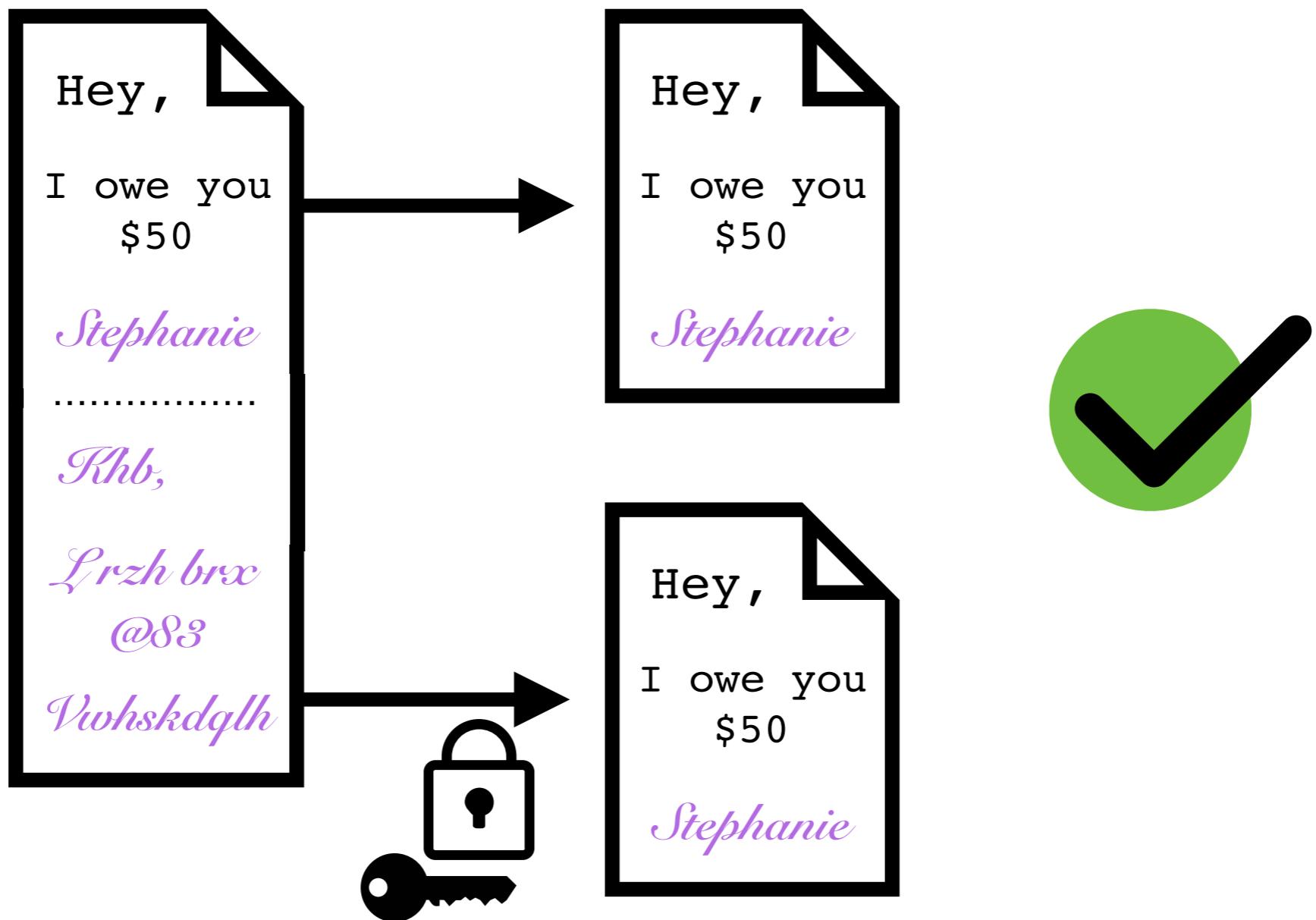
To prove a
message was
encrypted with my
private key...

Decrypt it with my
public key!



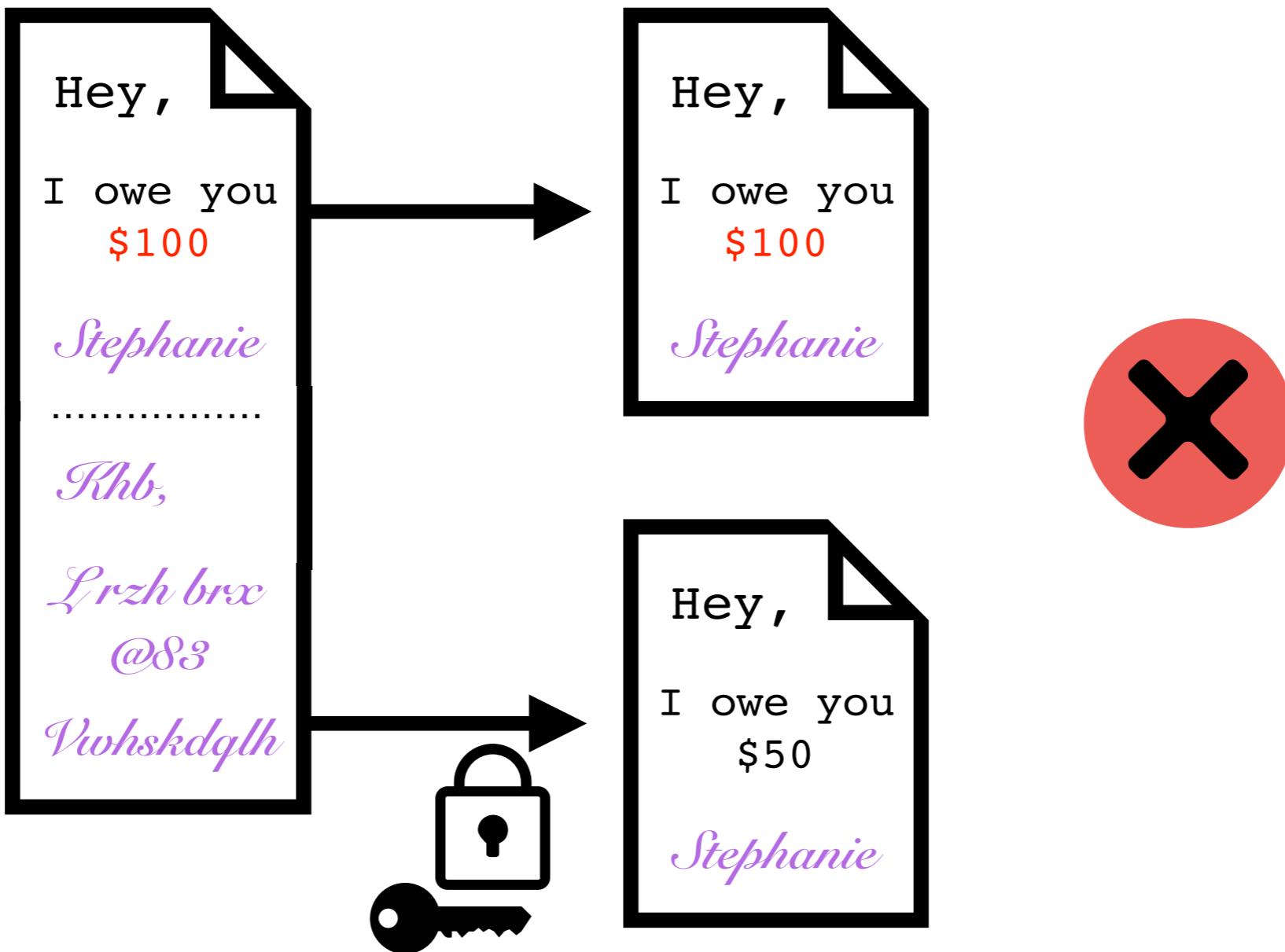
(public key cryptography is cool like that)

checking integrity



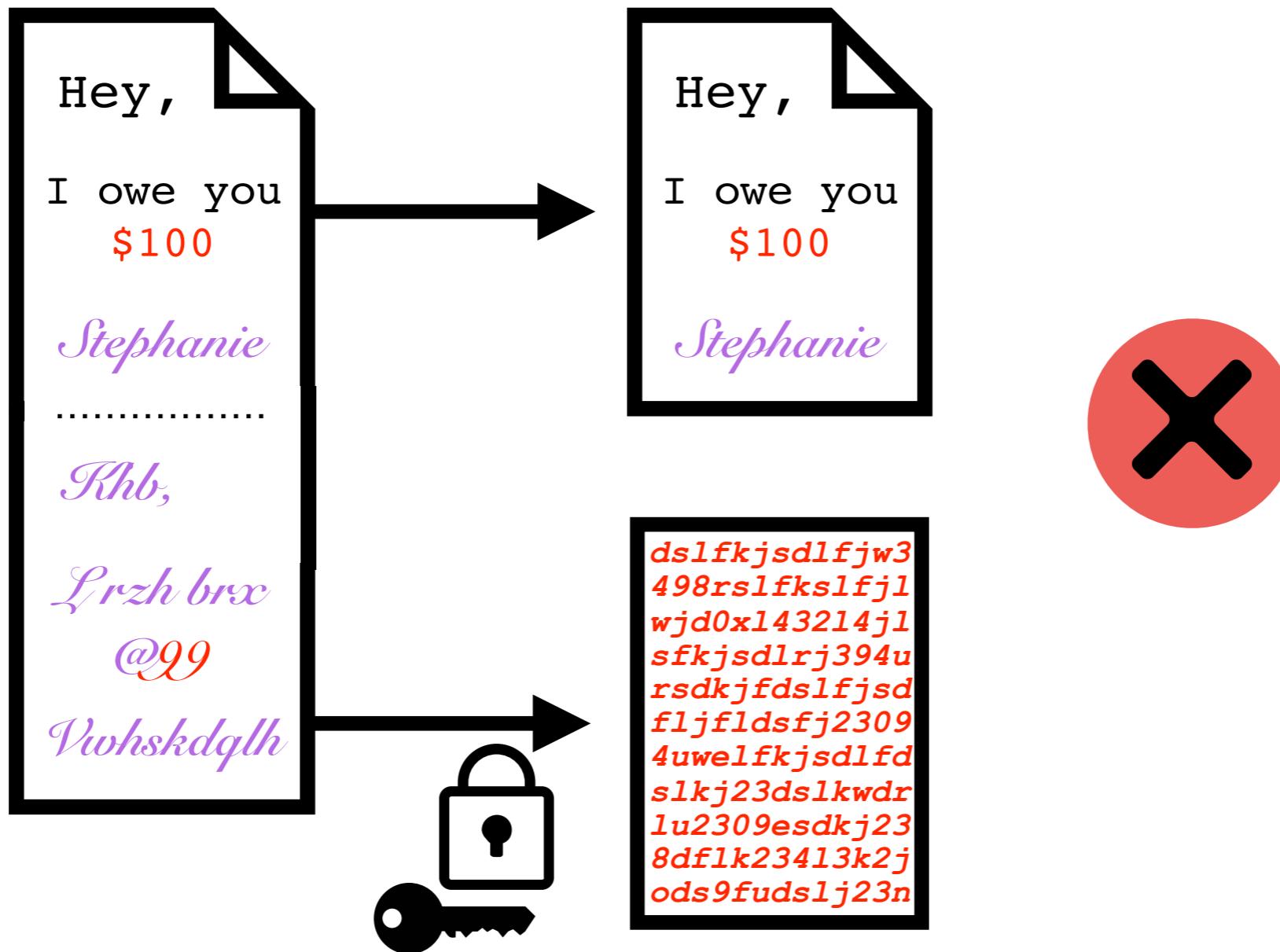
checking integrity

without my
private key,
this cannot be
meaningfully
modified

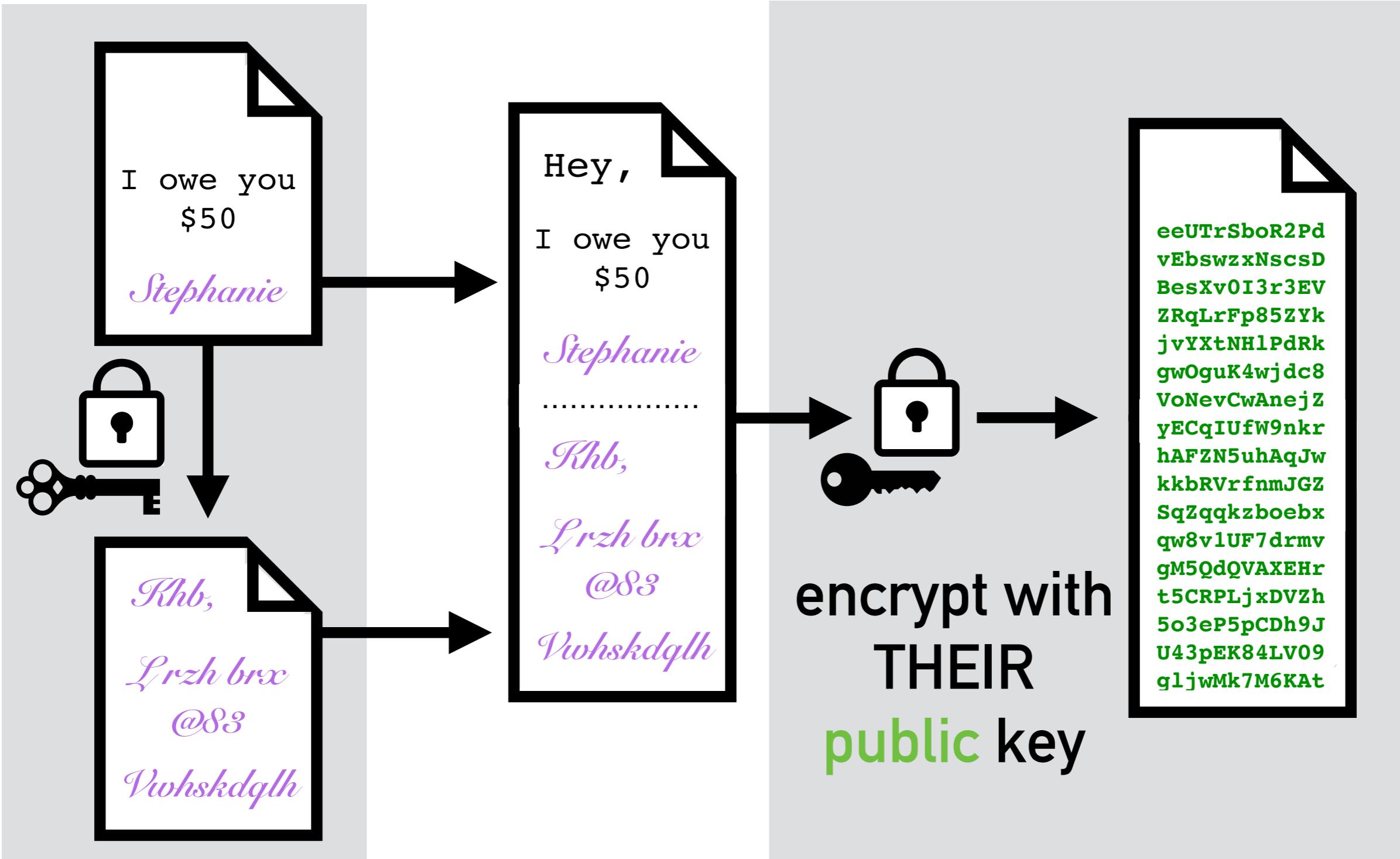


checking integrity

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

public



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

authentication
(+ free integrity check)

assert ownership/
authorship of a
message

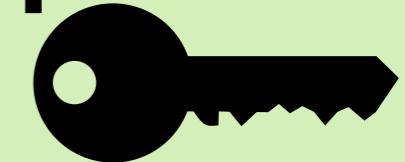
verify ownership of a
message signed
by the corresponding
private key

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

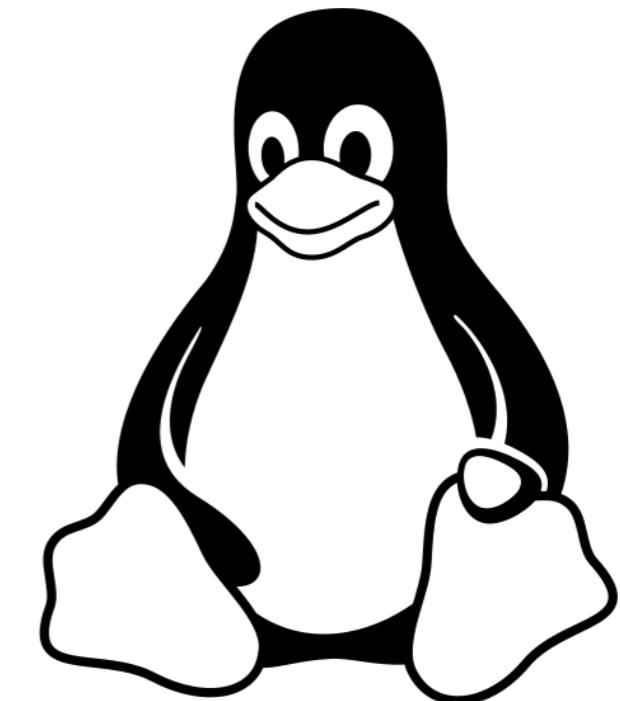
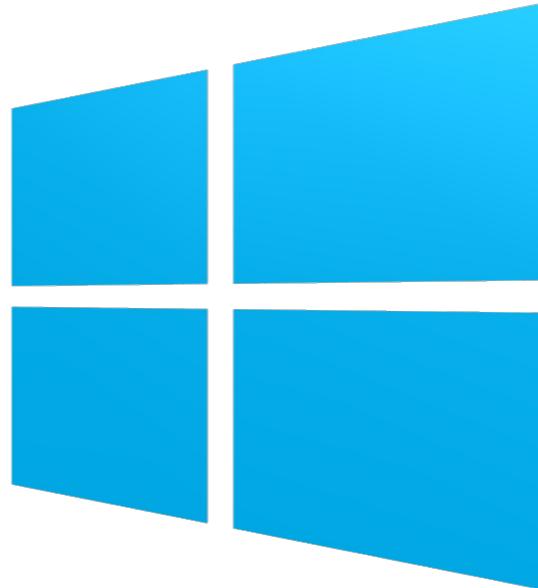
using

encryption & signatures



(now we understand its awesomeness)

getting & using PGP



Mozilla
Thunderbird

+ ENIGMAIL

Apple Mail



+



GPGTools

Outlook

+

GPG 4WIN

many options :)



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Thunderbird

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Step 0: Get GNU Privacy Guard

(also known as GPG)



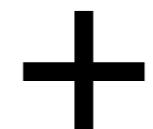
This step is
platform-specific...

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

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



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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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- [Inspect Element](#)
- [!\[\]\(3e84e61530a23b180265b8556524ecab_img.jpg\) NoScript](#)
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<https://www.enigmail.net/download/>



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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 submenu contains four 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 main workspace area of the Thunderbird interface is visible in the background.

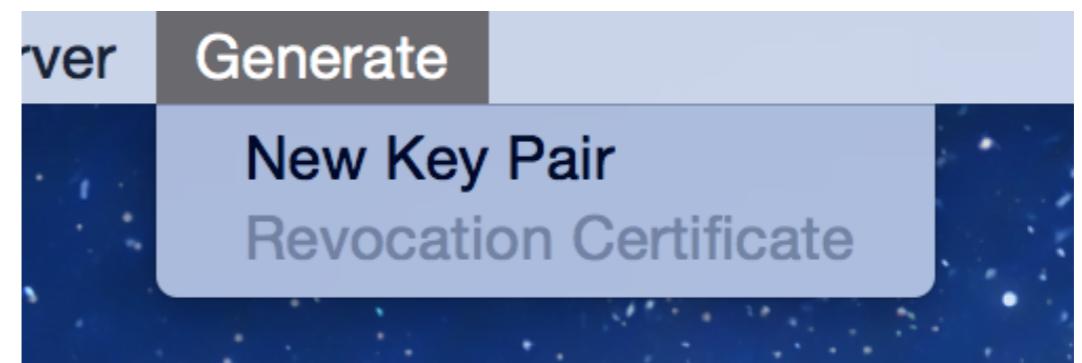
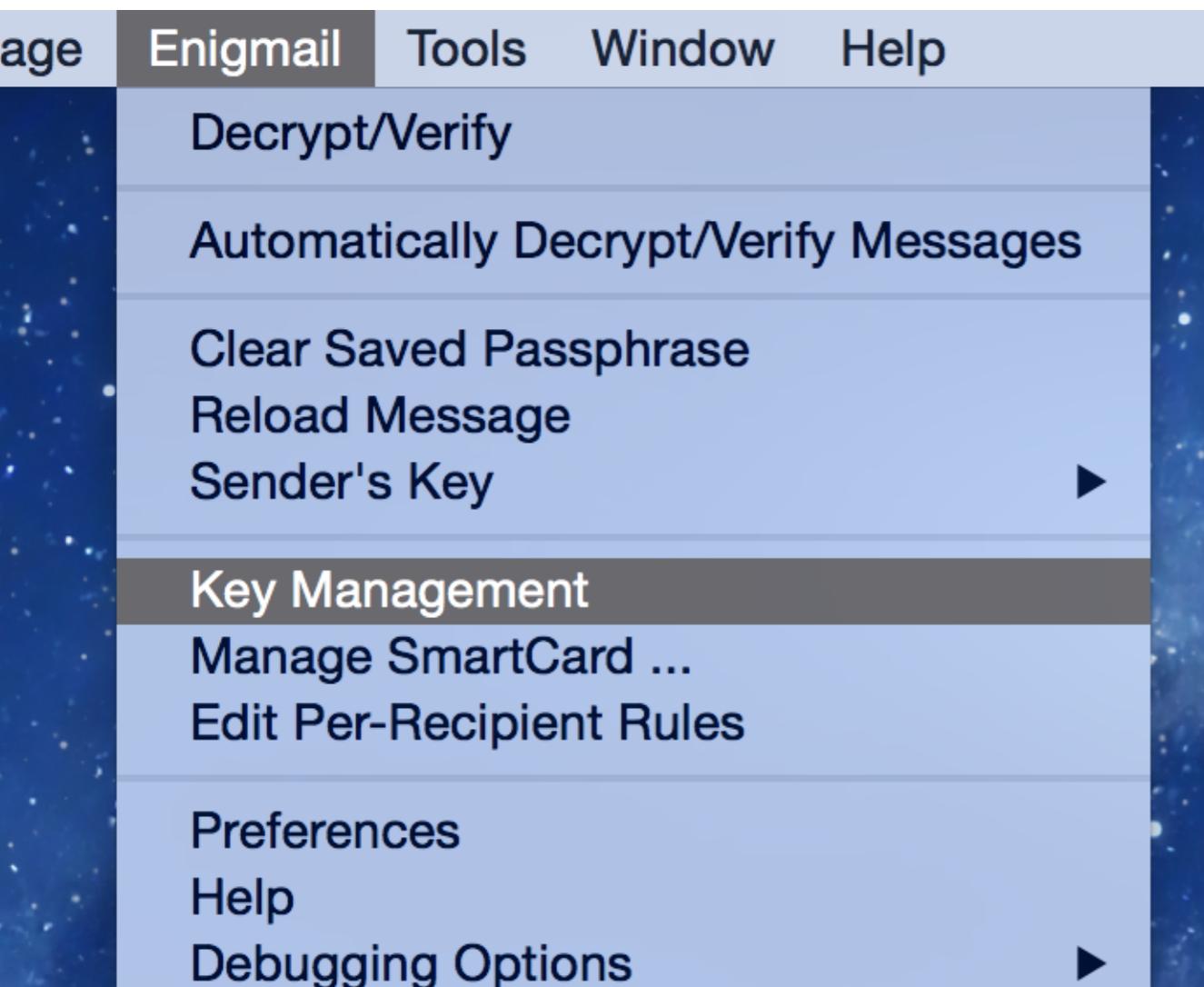


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Step 2: Create a key pair using Enigmail





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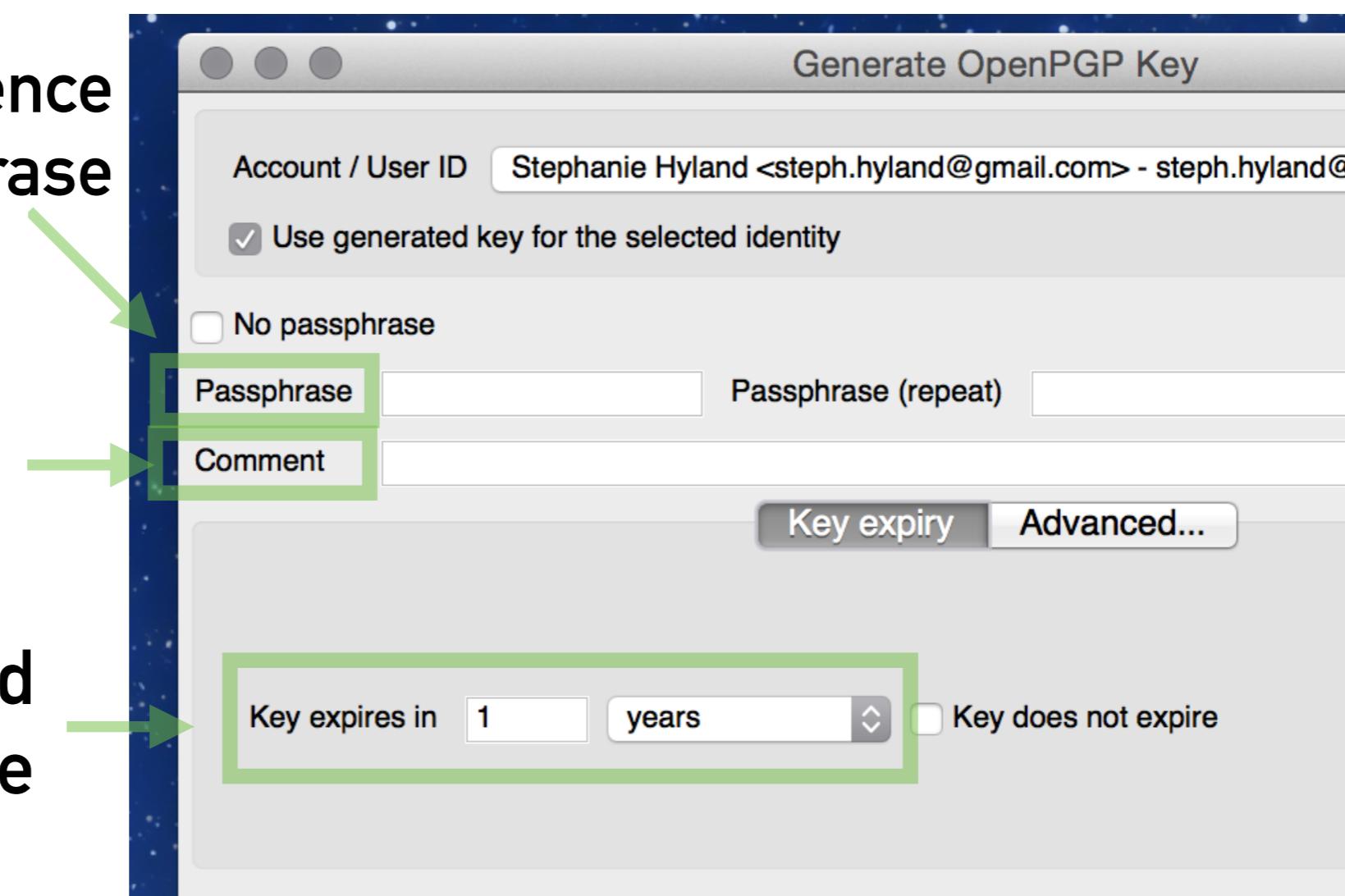
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Step 2: Create a key pair using Enigmail

a nonsense sentence
is a good passphrase

no comment
required

1 year is a good
expiration time



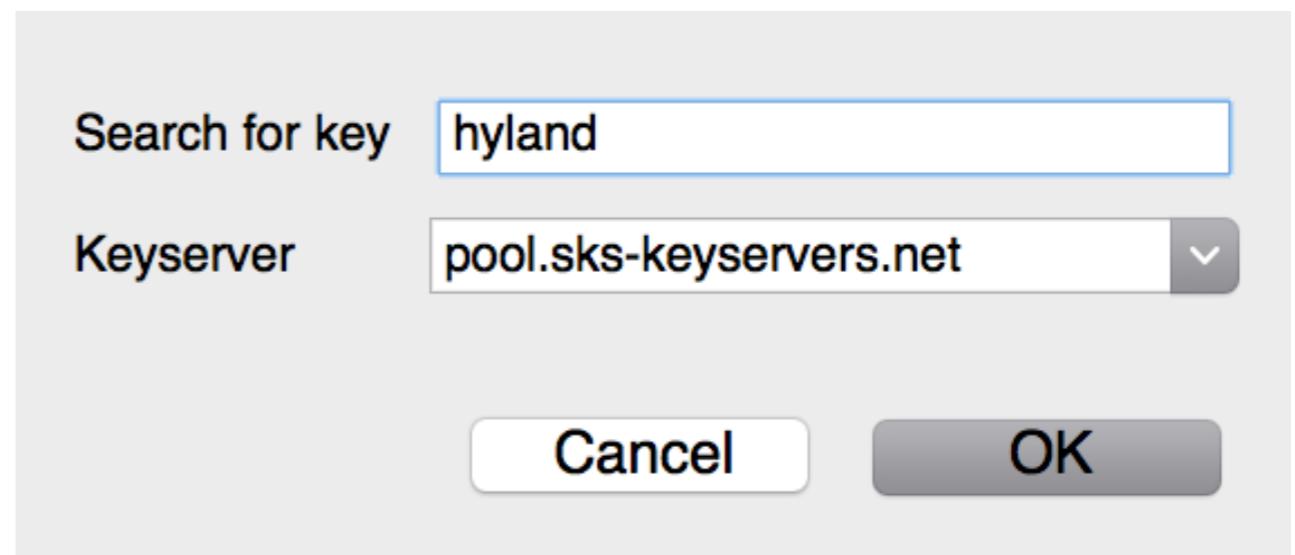
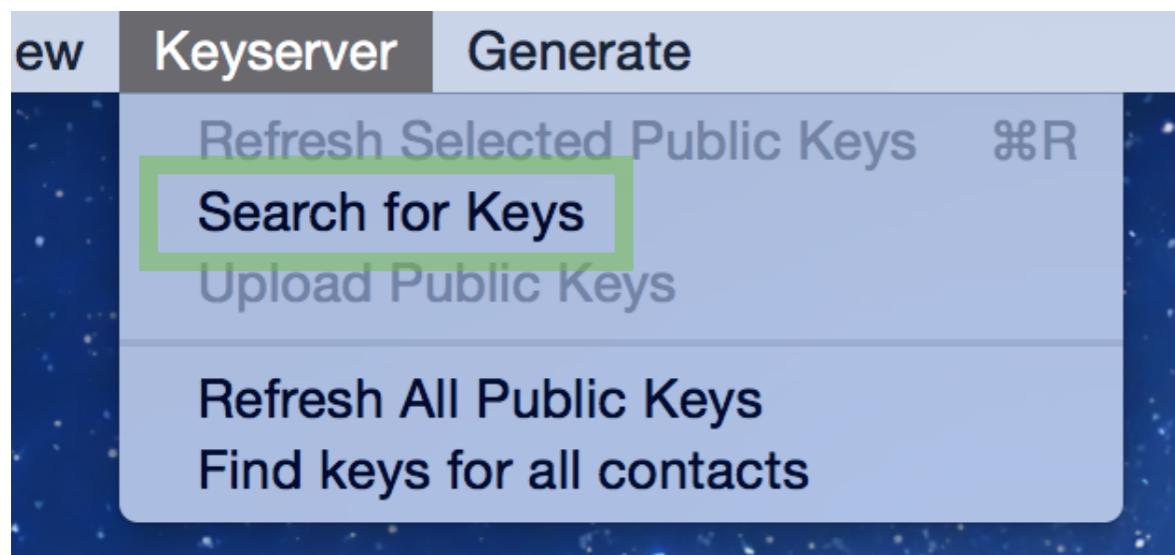


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Step 3: Import someone else's public key. (warning: make sure it's the right key!)



<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

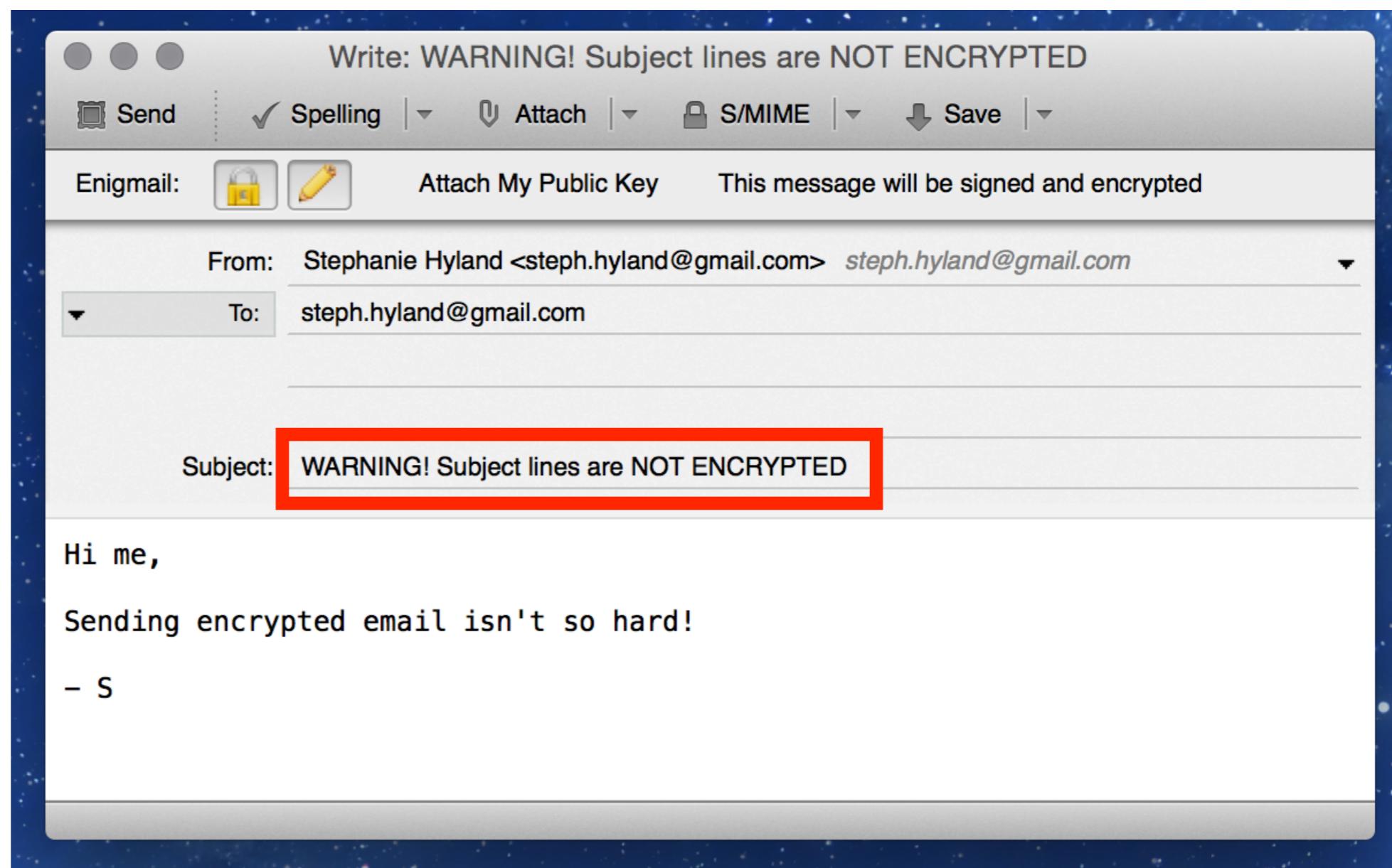


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Step 4: Send an encrypted email.



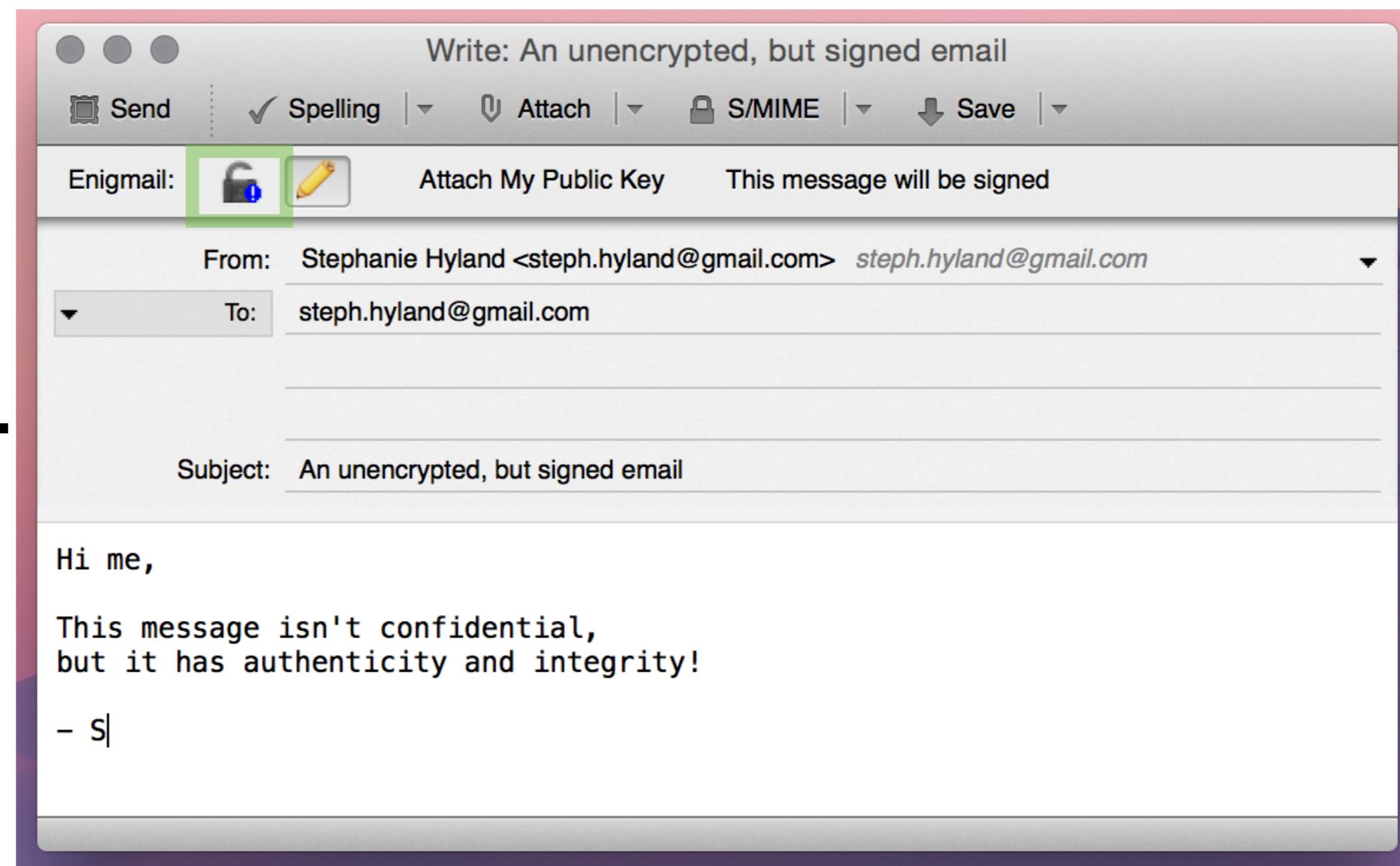


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Bonus:
Send an
unencrypted,
signed email.





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Step 5: Decrypt an email.

The screenshot shows the Mozilla Thunderbird interface with the Enigmail extension installed. The menu bar includes 'File', 'Enigmail' (which is selected and highlighted in grey), 'Tools', 'Window', and 'Help'. The 'Enigmail' menu has several options: 'Decrypt/Verify', 'Automatically Decrypt/Verify Messages', 'Clear Saved Passphrase', and 'Reload Message'. A 'Pinentry Mac' dialog box is open in the foreground, prompting the user to enter a passphrase. The dialog box contains the text: '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)'. It features a blue padlock icon, a 'Passphrase' input field, and two checkboxes at the bottom: 'Show typing' and 'Save in Keychain'. There are also 'Cancel' and 'OK' buttons at the bottom right.

I'm using GPGTools

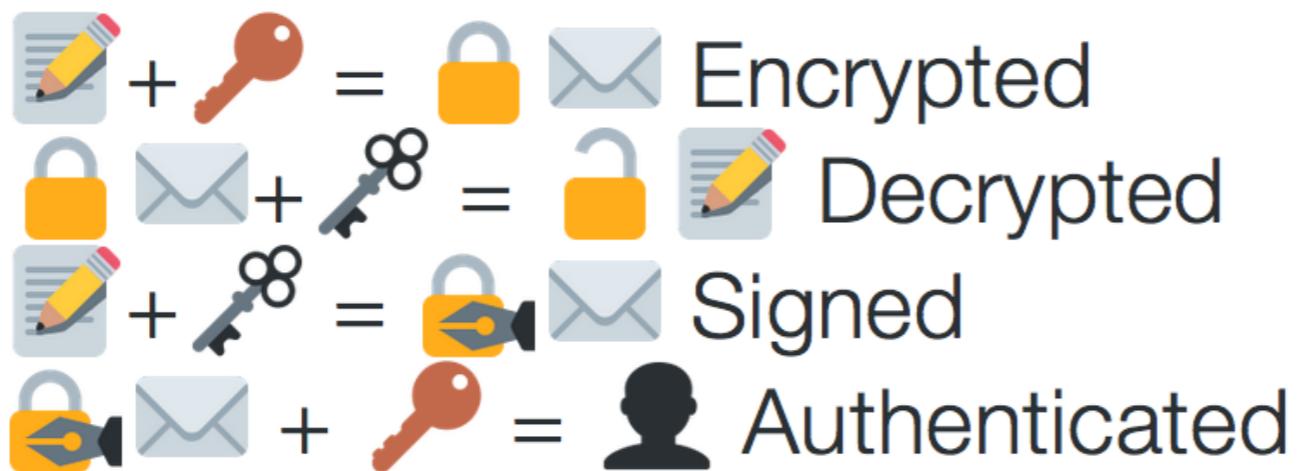
recap



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PKI / PGP Primer:

- 🔑 Public Key
- 🗝️ Private Key
- 📝 Message



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3.3K

3.9K

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in summary...

do you PGP?

Yes!

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(27/4/15, CryptoHarlem)