## WEB SECURITY

Defense Against the Dark Arts 101



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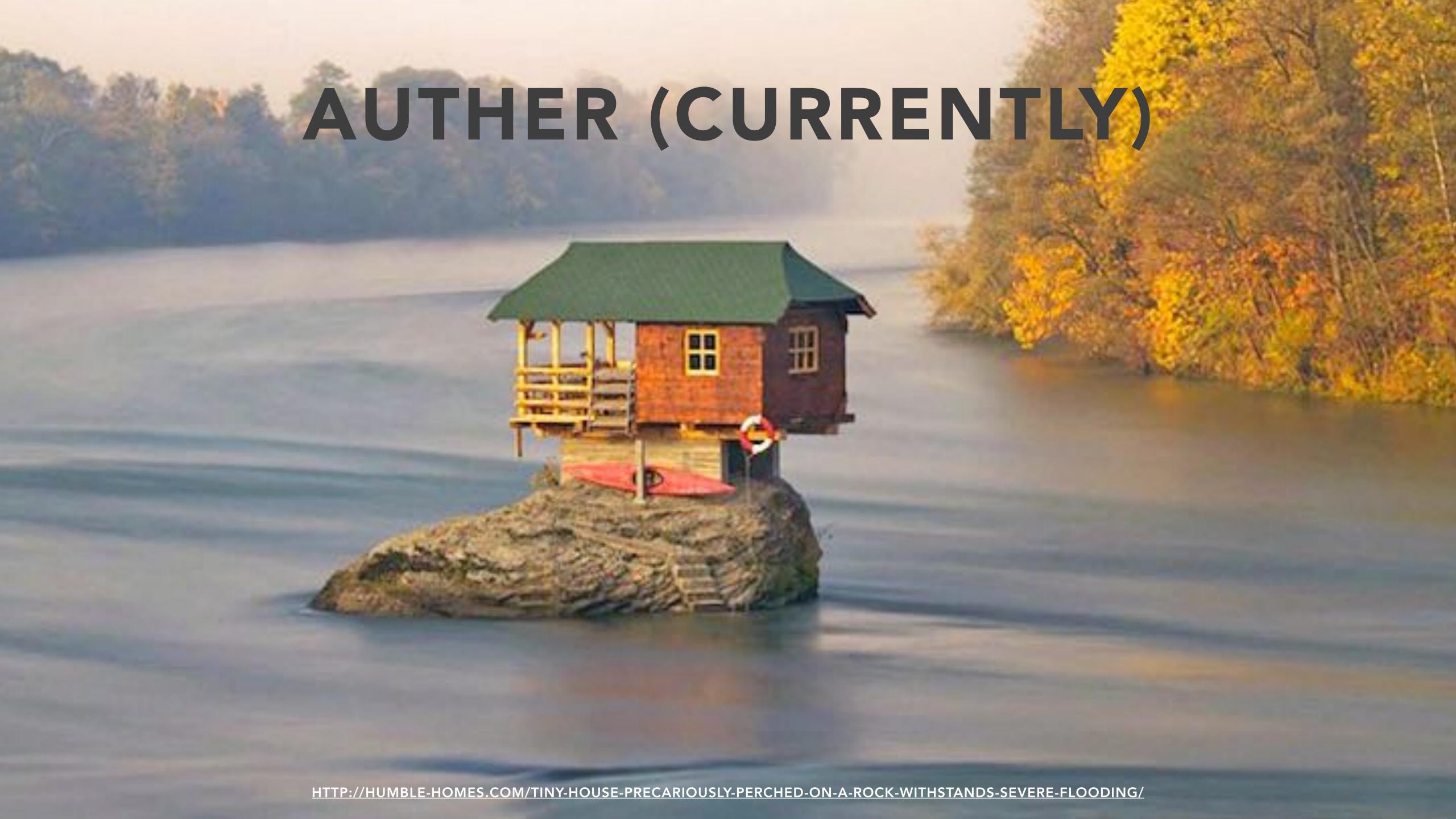
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improper access
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- Frontend "access control" is actually just good UX
- True access control comes from backend
- Considerations (be thorough)...
  - requested resource
  - requested action
  - agent making the request



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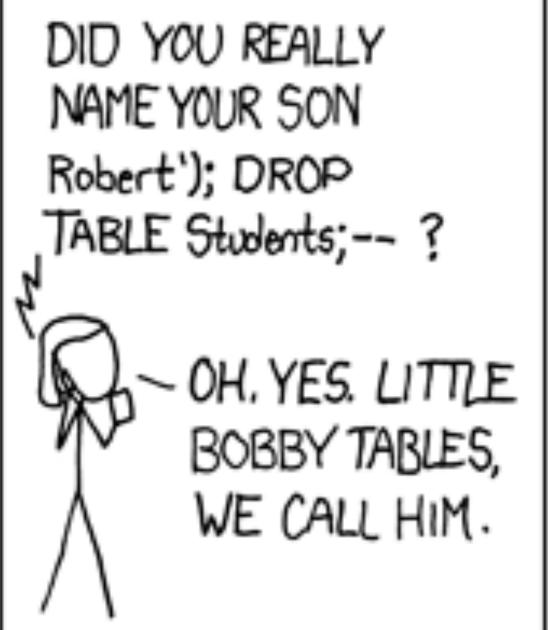
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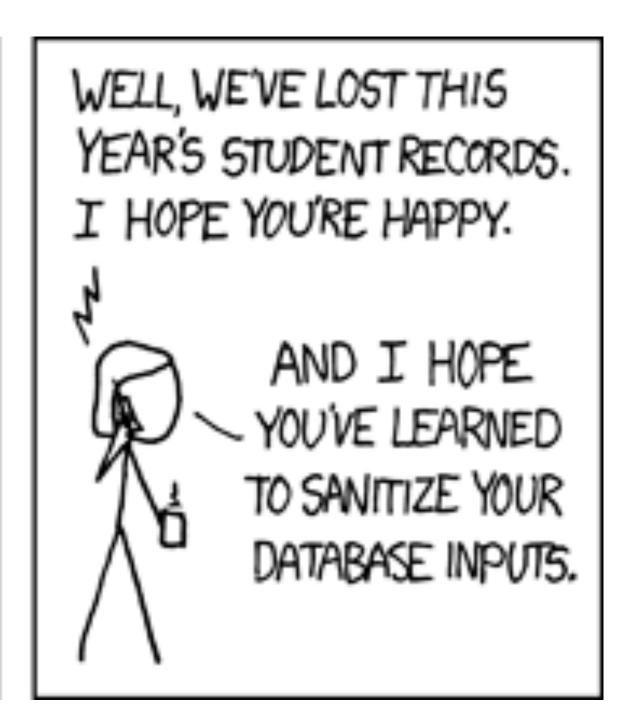
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WE'RE HAVING SOME
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HTTPS://XKCD.COM/327/



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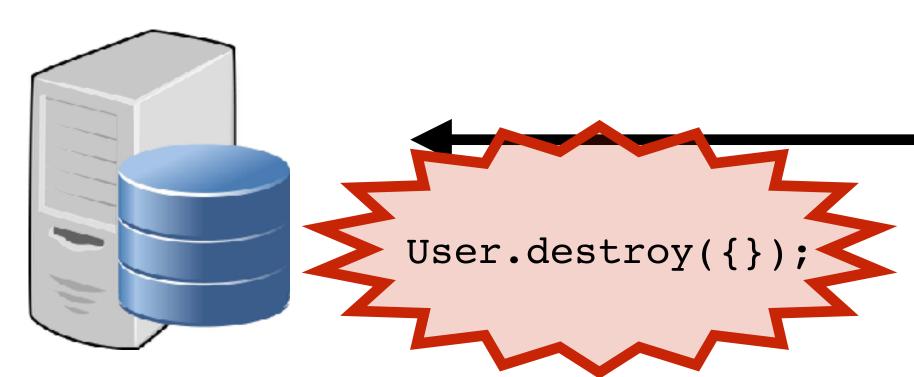
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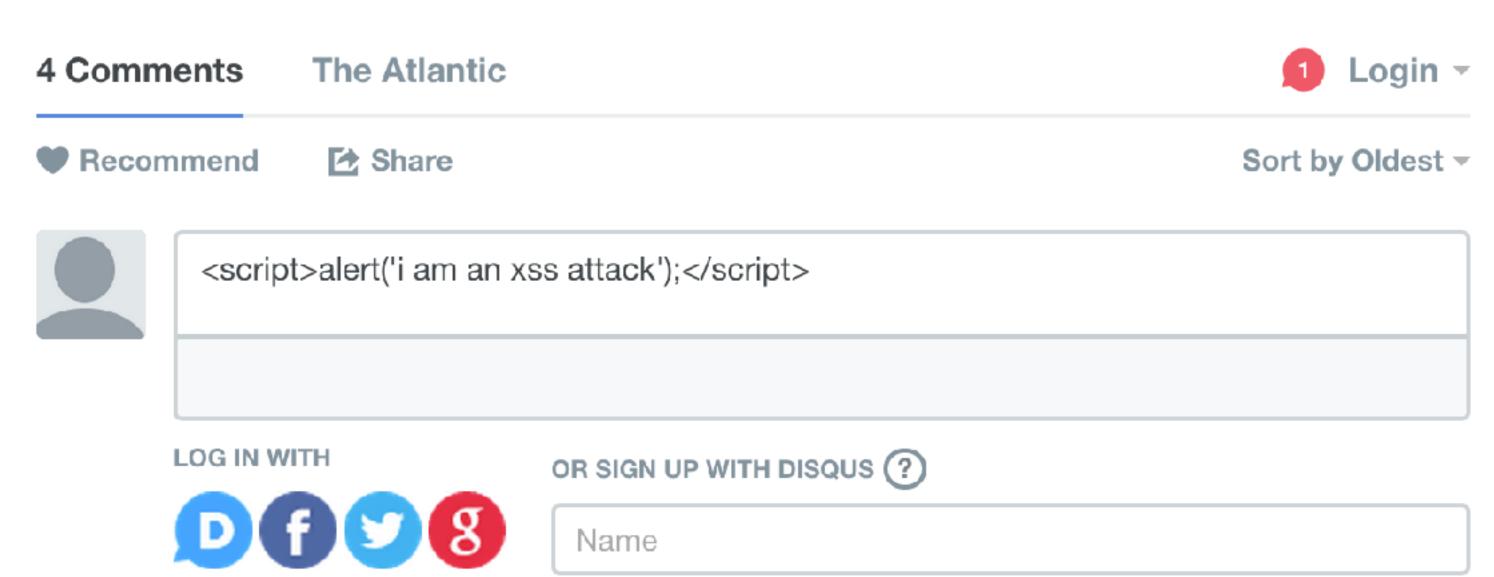


#### XSS

- Assume attacker is non-admin client
- Defense vulnerable if client can execute code on another client
- Bad stuff: yeah pretty much everything
- Two flavors: "stored" and "reflected"

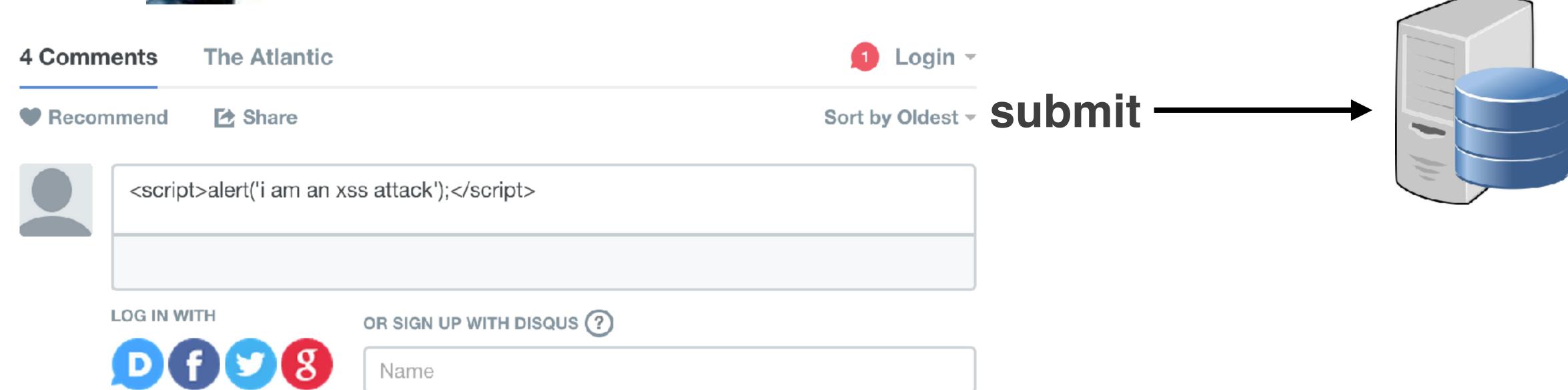






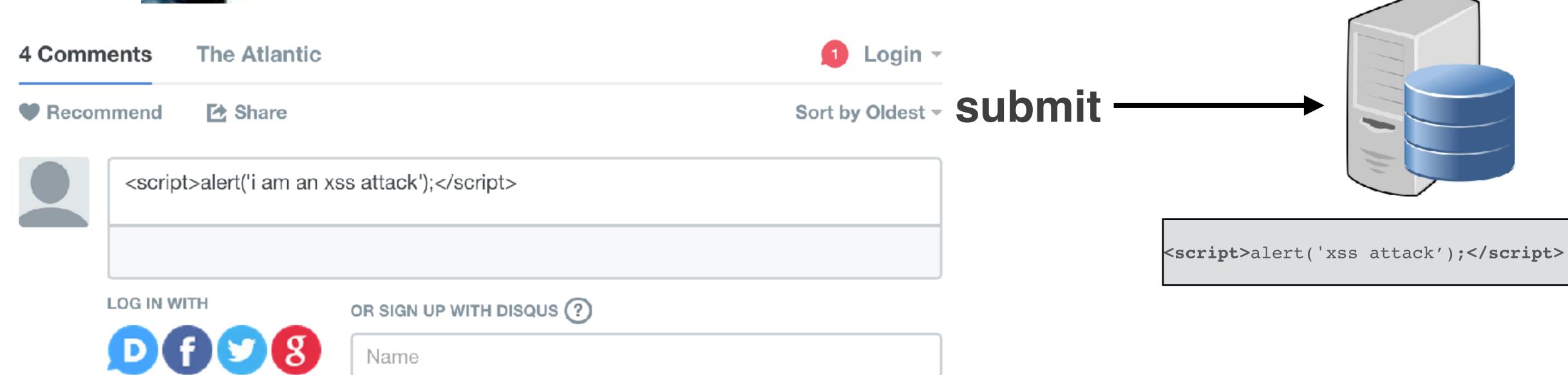












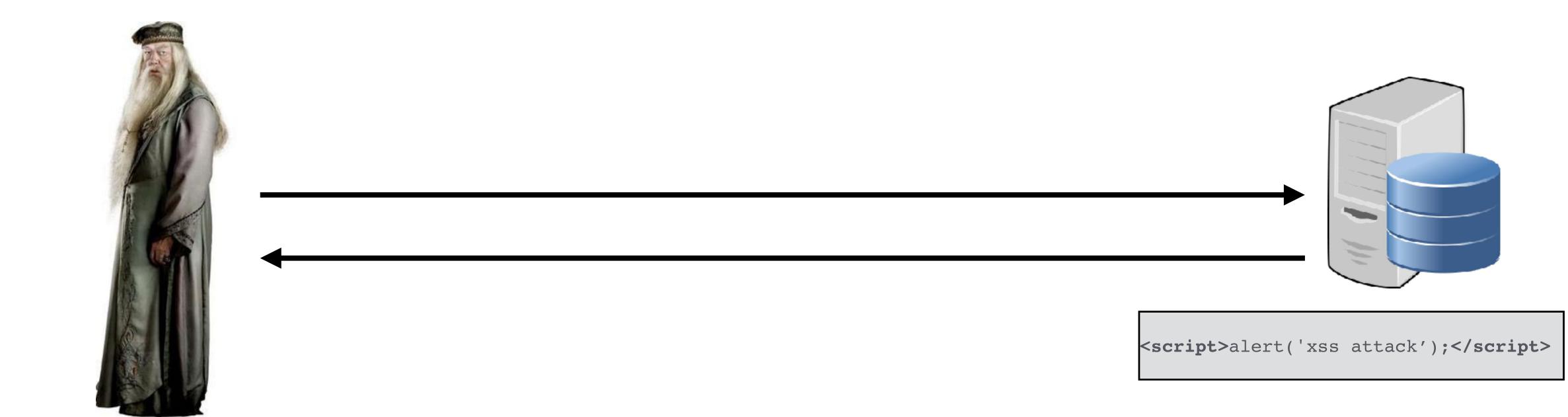
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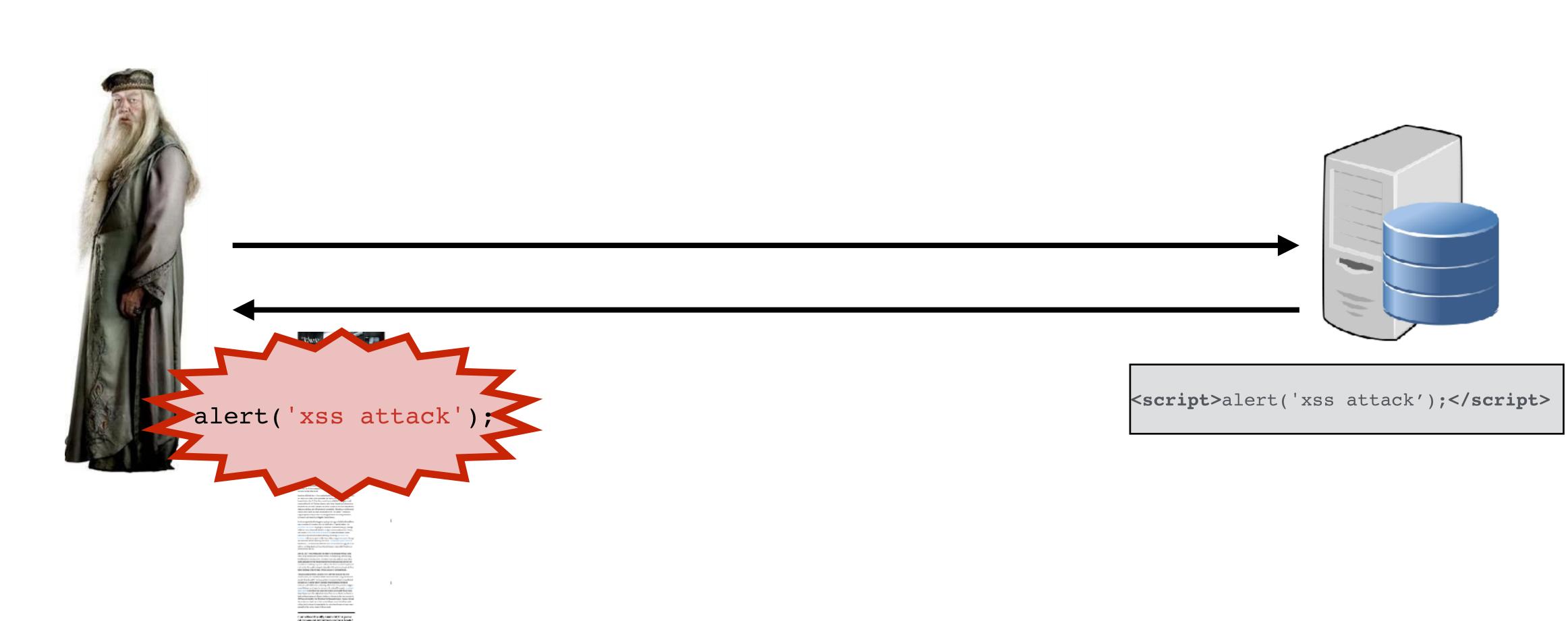




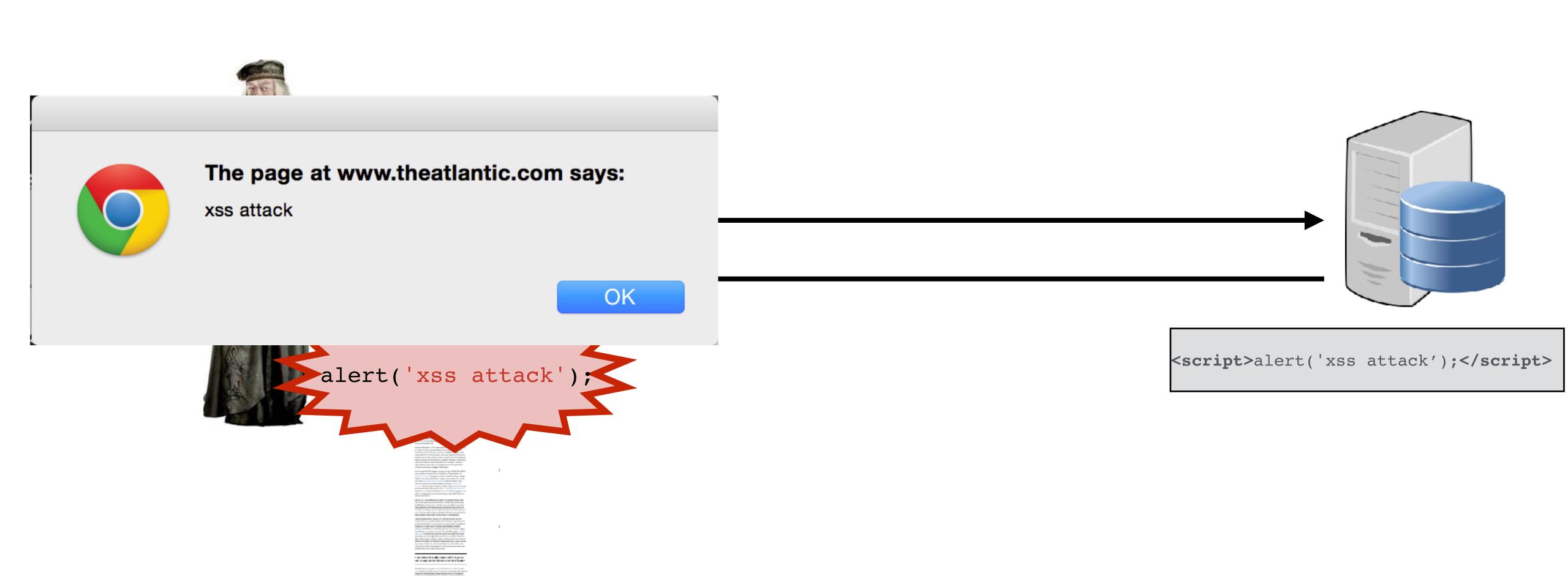














#### REFLECTED XSS

- Server sends parts of request in response
- Attacker forms link with script in it
- Victim clicks link
- Server responds with script
- Script runs on victim's browser

# DATA THEFT (BAD AUTH / DATA EXPOSURE)

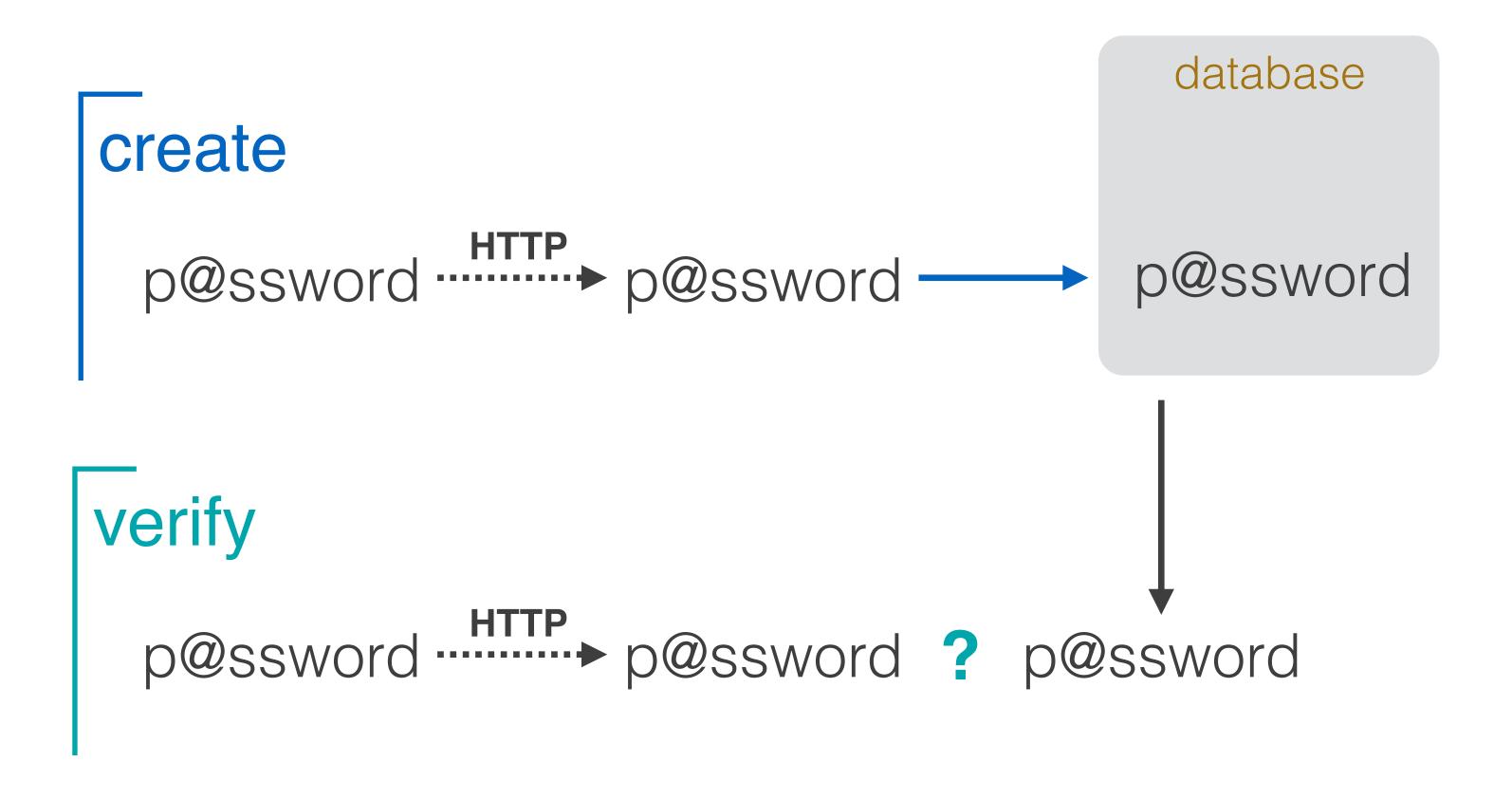


### "IDENTITY THEFT"

- Assume attacker has access to middlemen and database
- Defense vulnerable if communication or storage exposes passwords
- Bad stuff: user impersonation

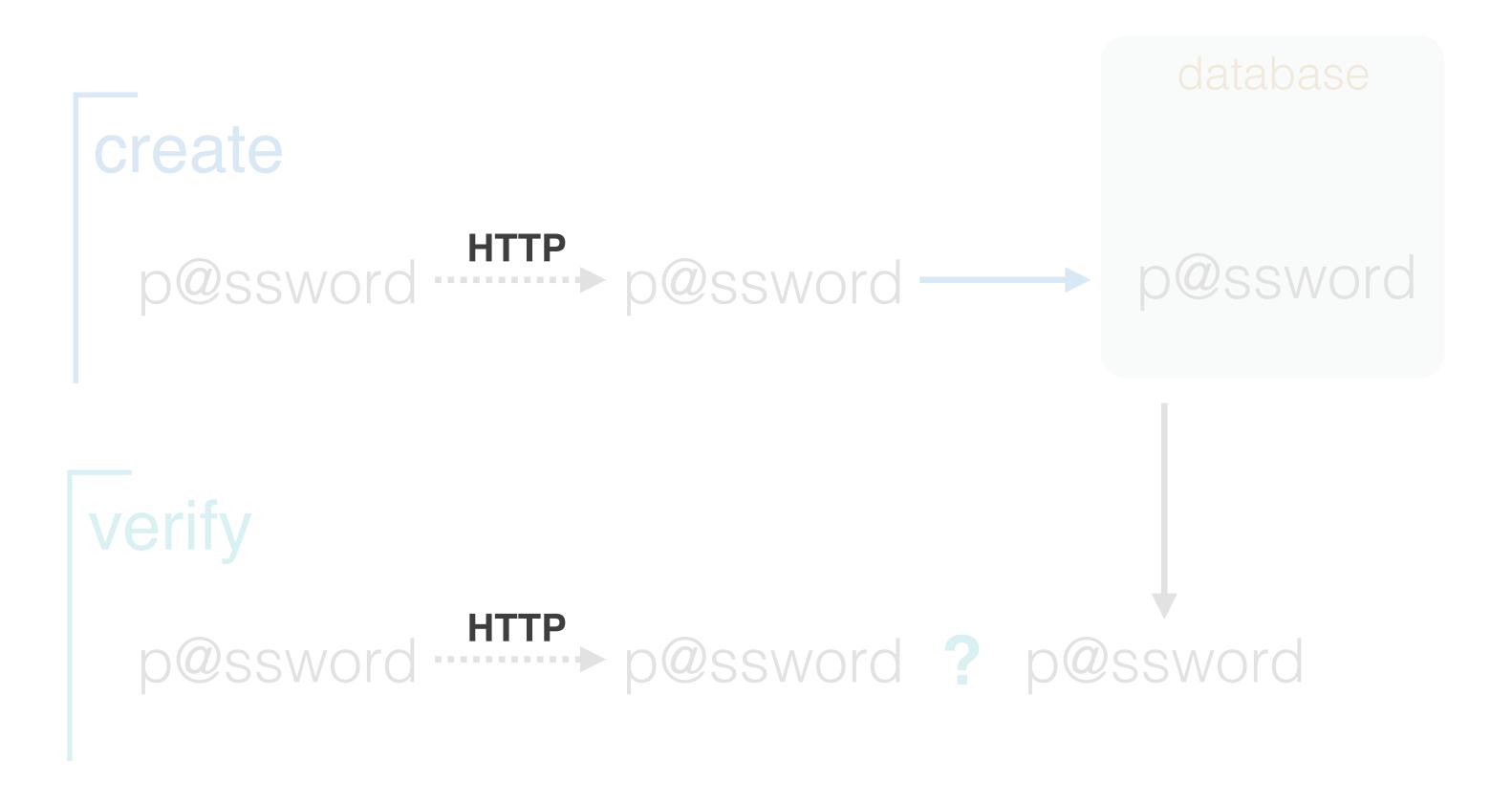


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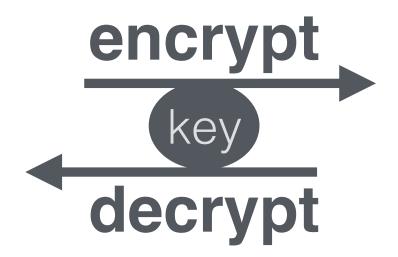




## ENCRYPTION

plaintext scheme ciphertext

word



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# HTTP encryption

+ "authentic" server

HTTPS

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### "AUTHENTIC" SERVER

- Has an SSL certificate
- Digitally signed
- Forms a web of trust
- Self-signed in development

#### HTTPS IN PRACTICE

With openssl generate a private key with...

\$ openssl genrsa -out key.pem 2048

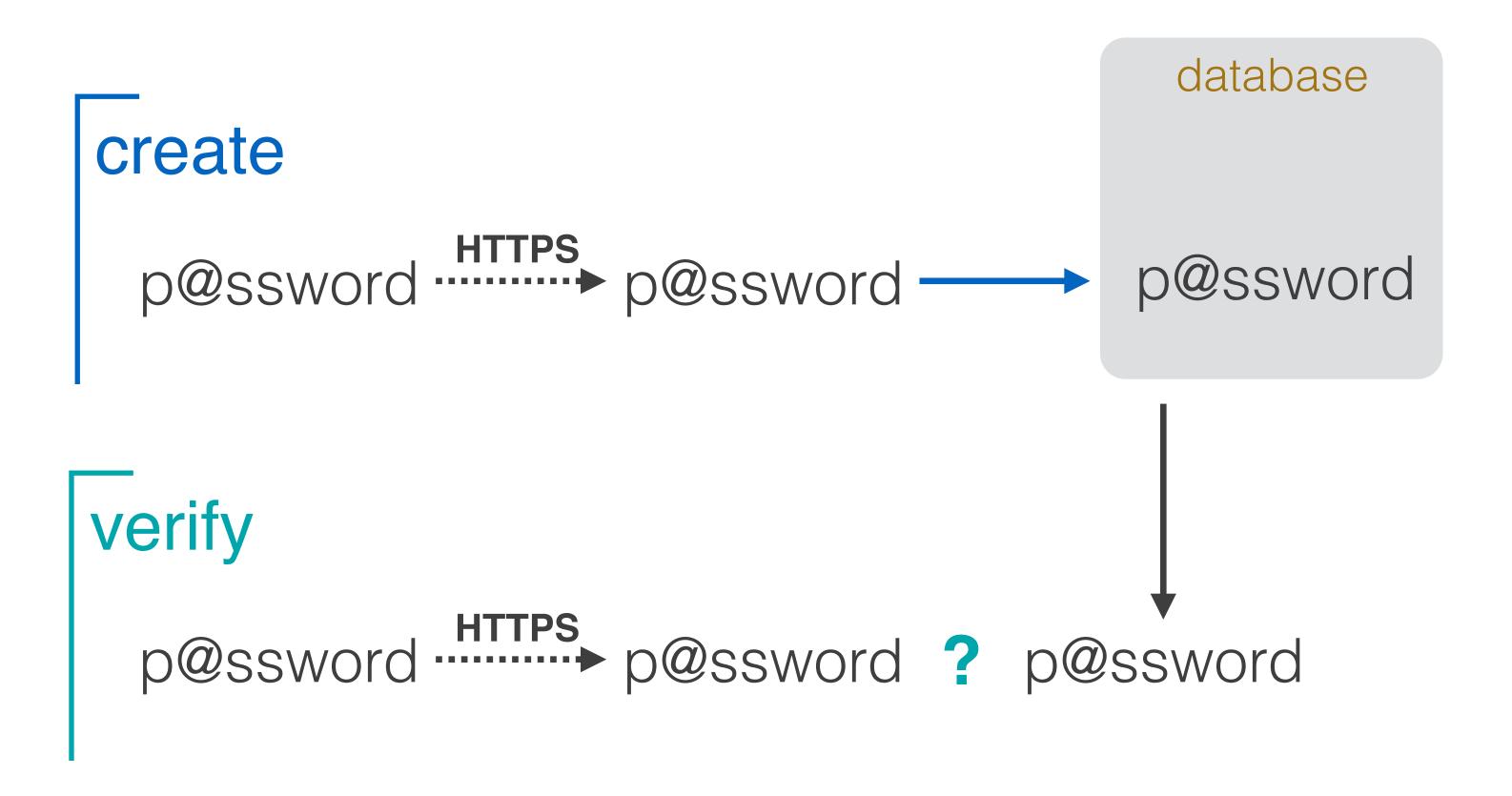
Then generate self-signed SSL certificate with...

\$ openssl req -x509 -new -nodes -key key.pem -days 1024 -out cert.pem

Now use node's https library with this key and certificate

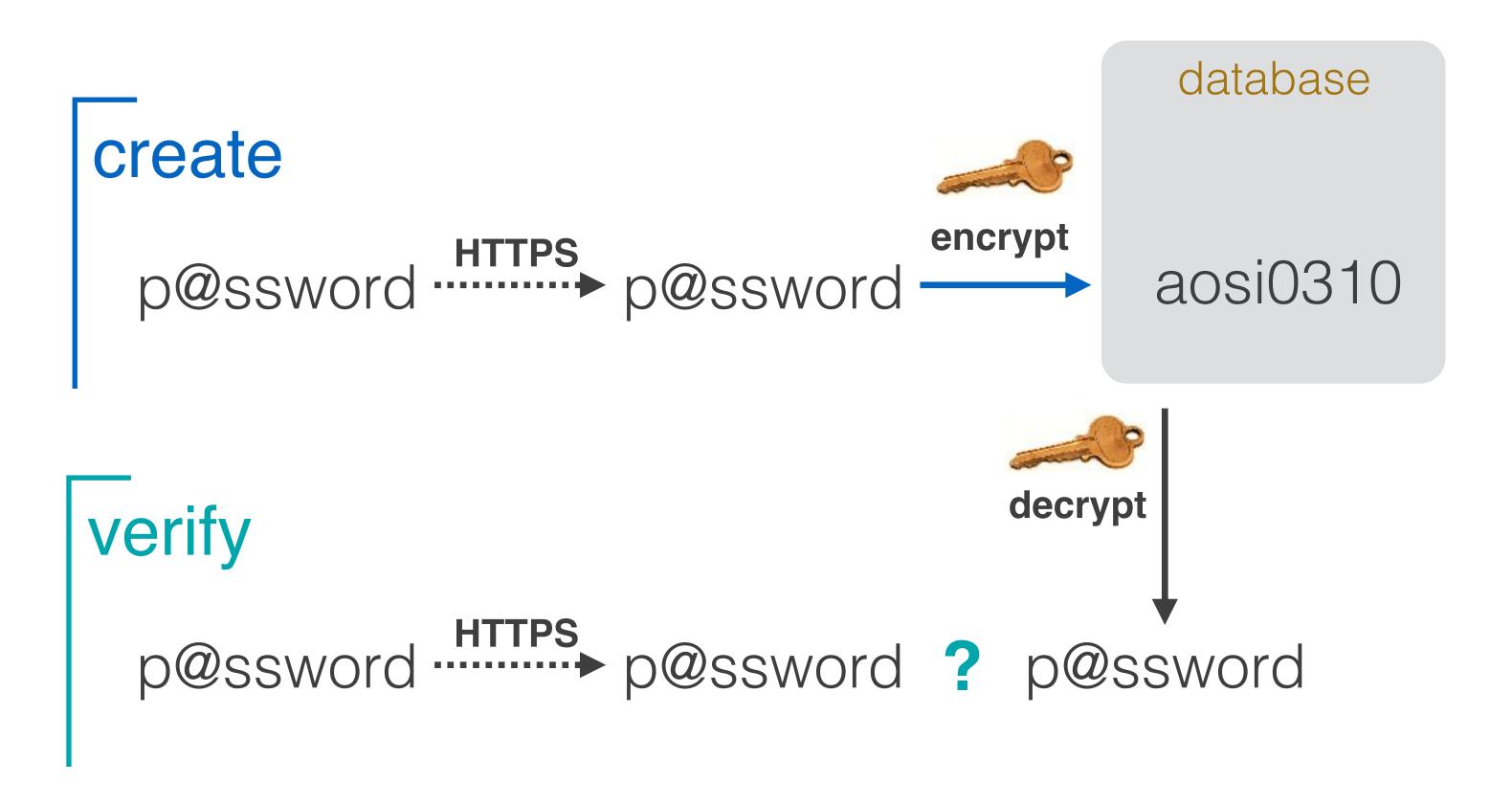


#### SECURE COMMUNICATION



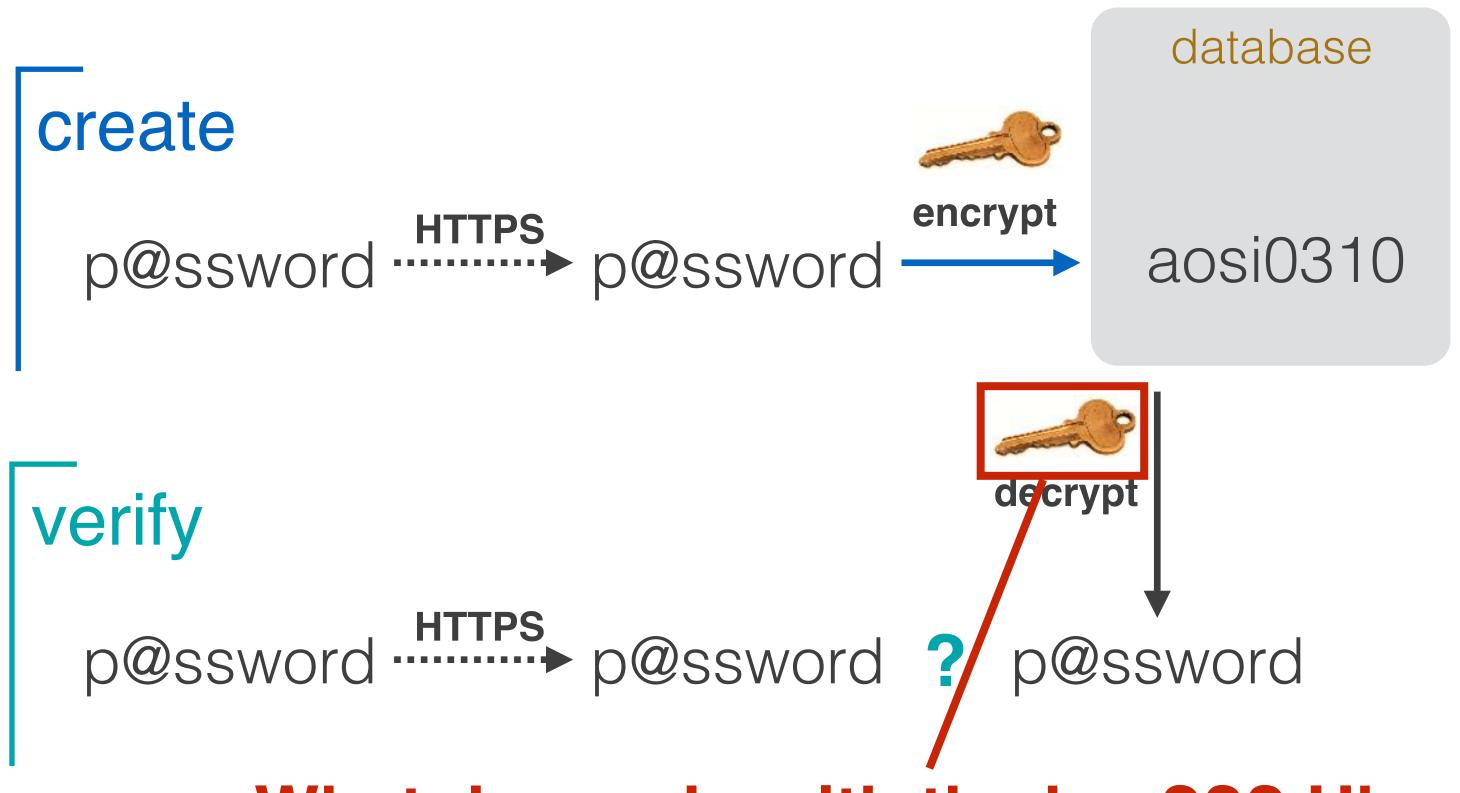


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What do we do with the key??? Uh oh...



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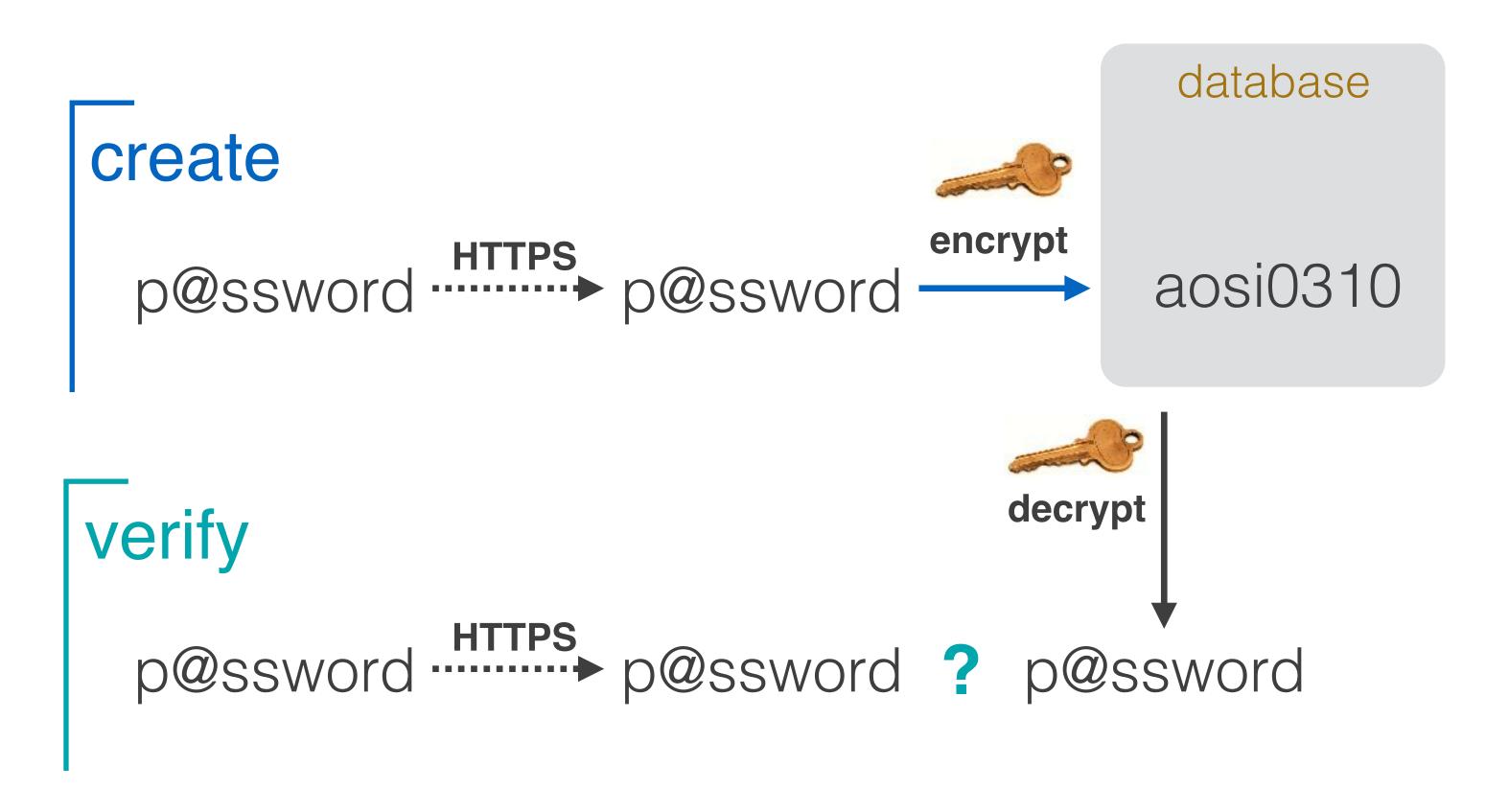
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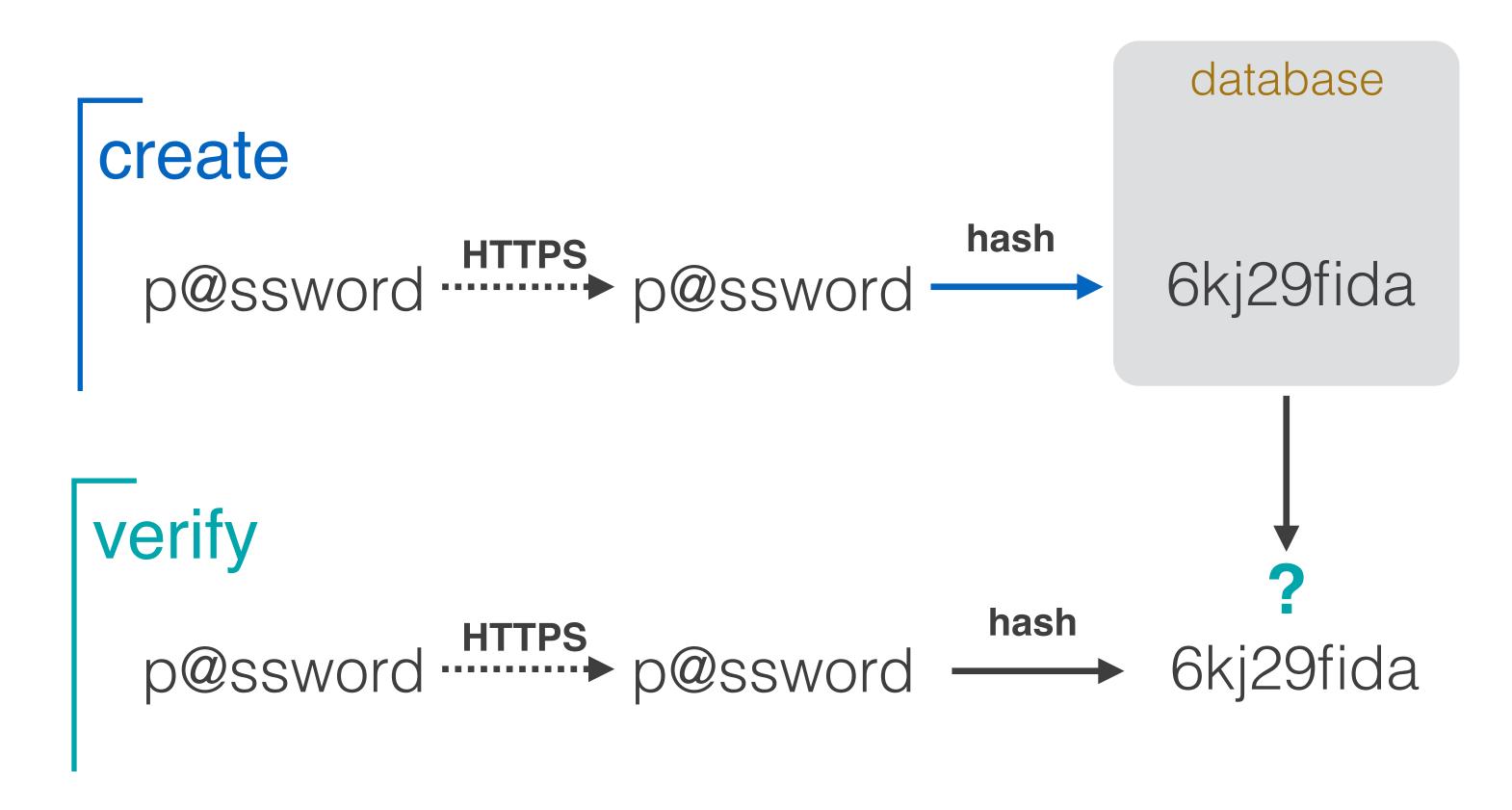
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### GOOD HASH KEY FUNCTION

#### Should be slow

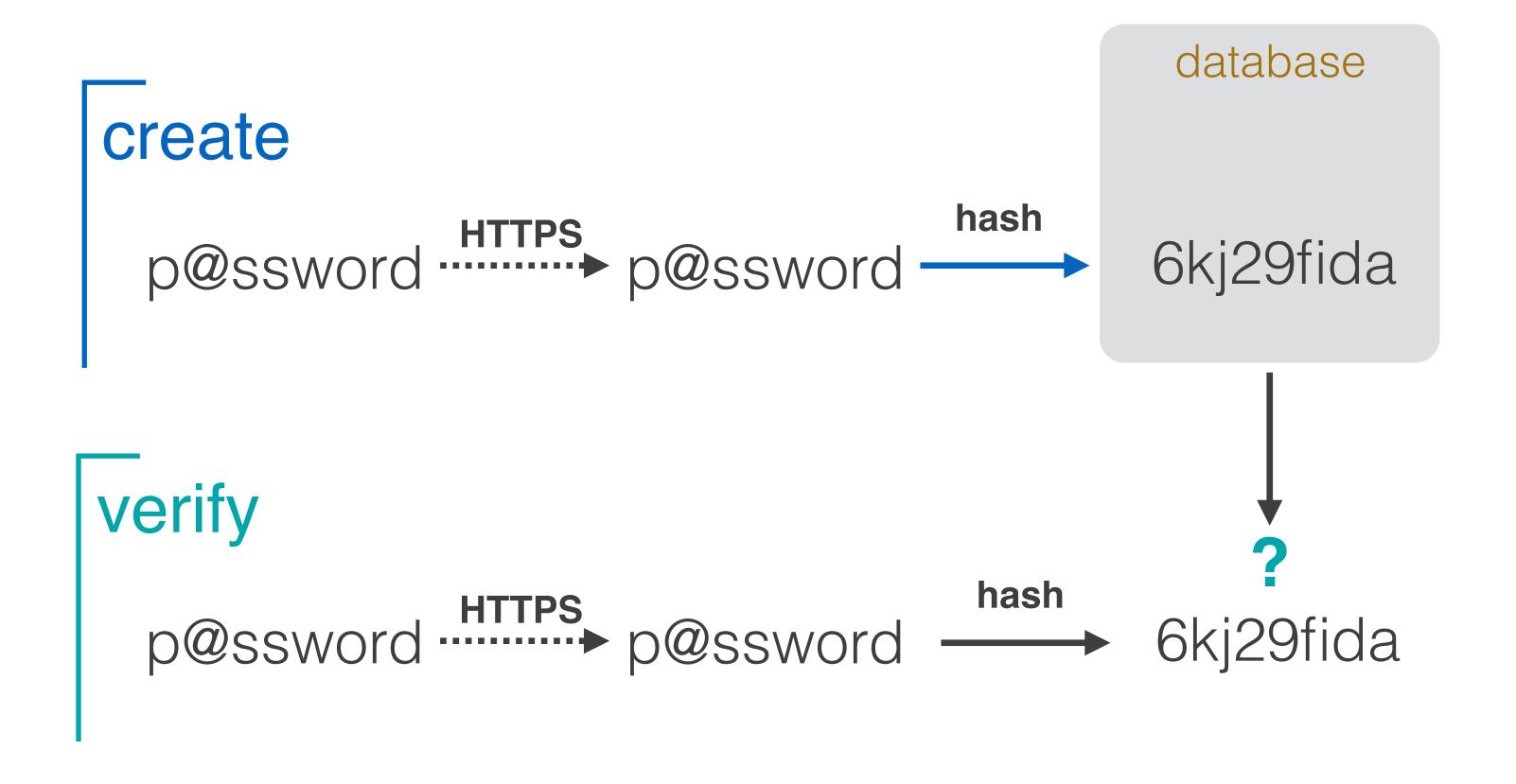
Ultimately, this will hurt would-be attackers more than it will hurt you.

### Should have a low collision frequency

Fewest possible duplicates. Or else two inputs could be indistinguishable.



#### Can we make it even better? SECURE STORAGE

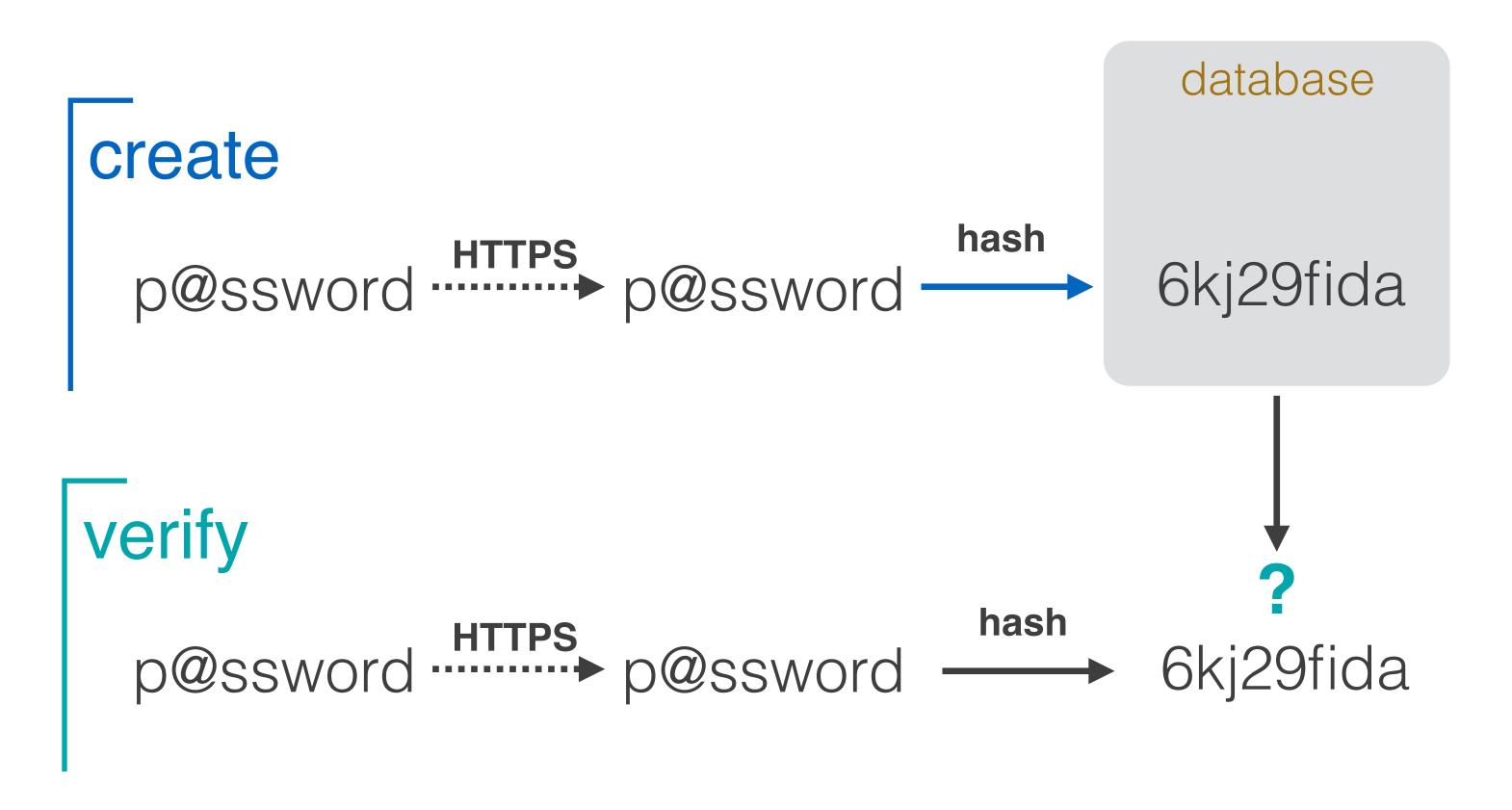




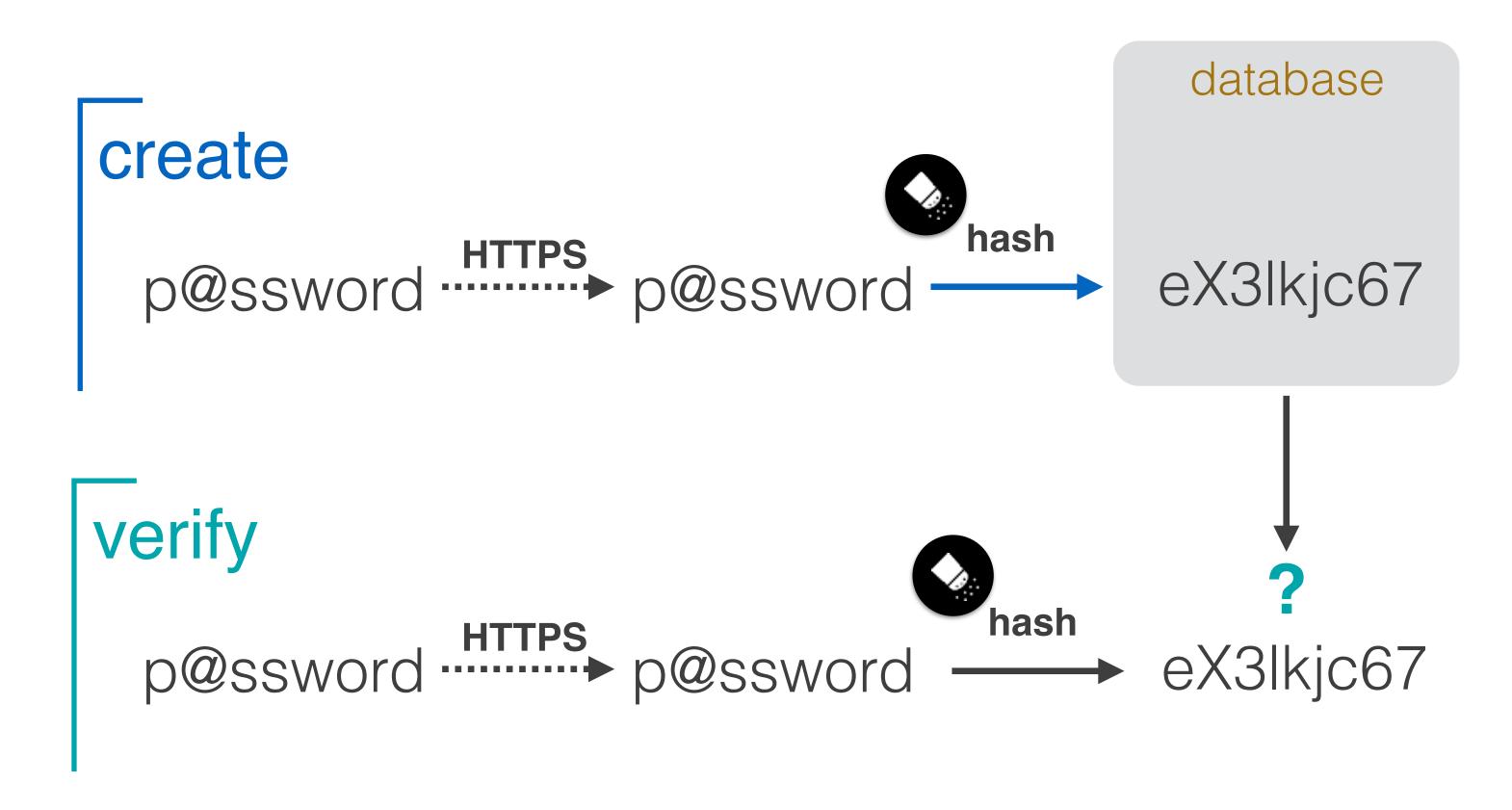
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- Random string, unique to each user
- Added before hashing password
- Two users with the same password have different hashes
- Hashes are not computable ahead-of-time

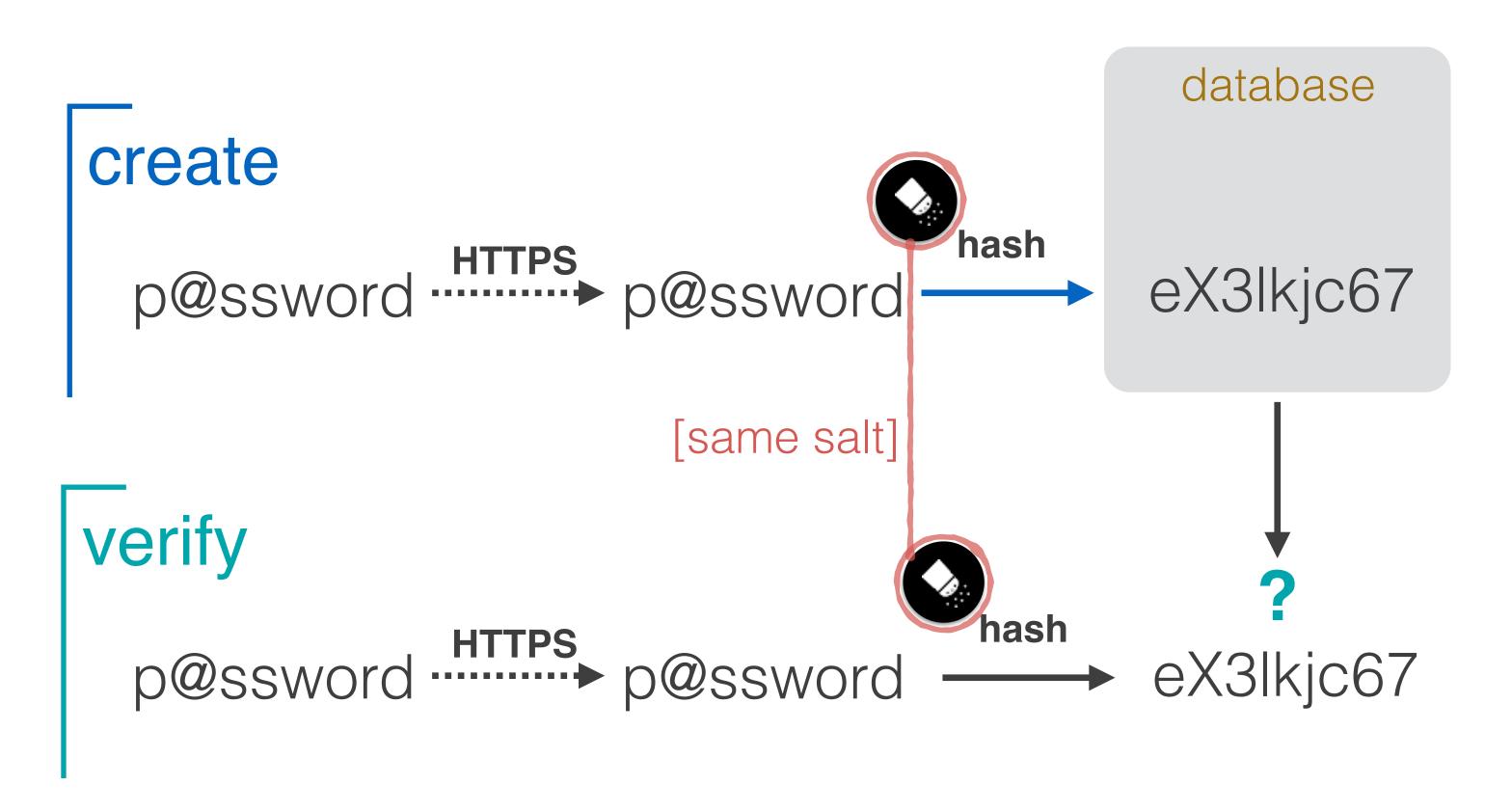




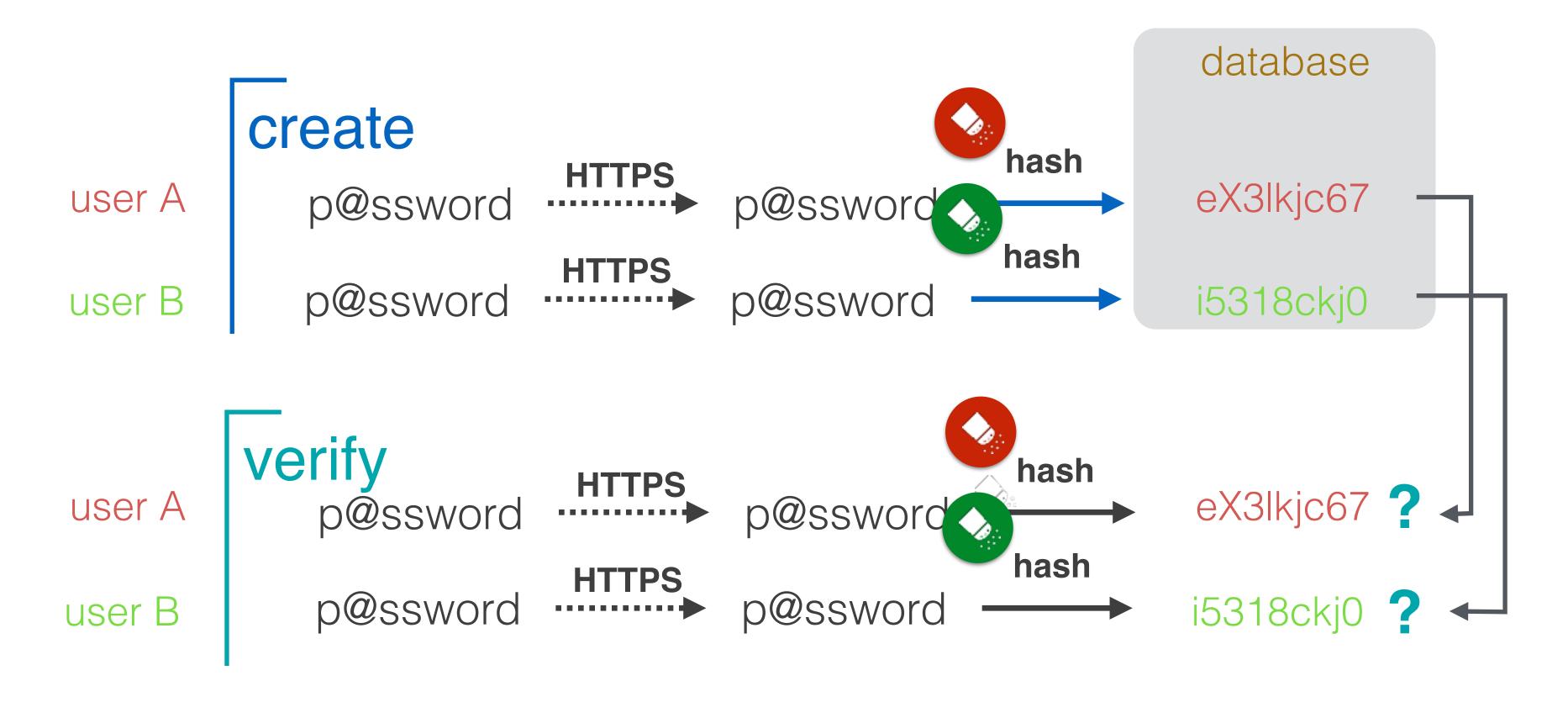












#### HASHING IN PRACTICE

```
// built-in node library
var crypto = require('crypto');
var salt = crypto.randomBytes(16);
var iterations = 1;
var bytes = 64;
var buffer = crypto.pbkdf2Sync('password', salt, iterations, bytes);
var hash = buffer.toString('base64');
// ...
```



### OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- Broken authentication flow
- Oversharing data



### BROKEN AUTH

- Assume attacker is guest client
- Defense vulnerable if signup or login are improper
- Bad stuff: user impersonation, admin impersonation



#### OVERSHARING

- Assume attacker is non-admin client
- Defense vulnerable if attacker can see sensitive info of another
- Bad stuff: failed user privacy, NSA loves you



### GOOD AUTH

- Communication is secure
- Storage is secure
- Cannot set privileges via signup
- Logging in requires username and password
- Data is not inadvertently shared

# RECAP



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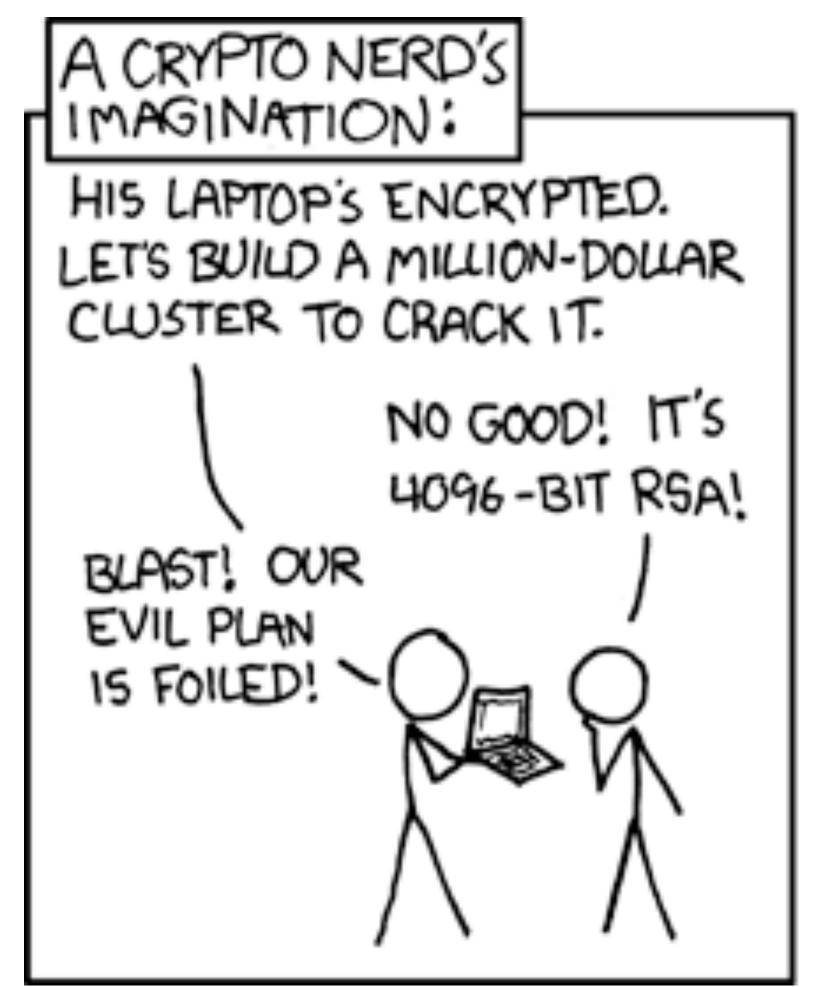
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