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An urgent message to all humorless barbarians inhabiting this long-suffering planet:

- As a free human being, I reserve the right to disrespect, mock, parody, laugh at, and disbelieve any and all of your deities, saints, prophets, idols and presidential candidates.

A moralistic sermon for PhD students:

- Ballad of Little White Rabbit

Crypto Poetry for the masses:

- Zero Knowledge Made Easy, and Diffie-Hellman for Morons

Flowchart for prospective PhD students:

- Are you a prospective graduate student looking for an advisor?
  If so, here is an easy and painless way to see if you and I can work together. NOTE: New and updated version!
  Just click here (round 1), then here (round 2), and finally here (round 3)!

Venues and Publishers to avoid:

- Any conference or journal soliciting submissions via **"Call for Paper"**
- IARIA
- ICST
- HINDAWI
- MDPI
- EAI
- CREATE-NET
- WSEAS

Research Interests:

- Privacy
- Computer & Network Security
- Applied Cryptography

Pointers:

- UCI Networked Systems (NetSys) Graduate Program
- Security and Privacy Research Outfit (SPROUT)
- Contact
- Publications
- Google Scholar Publications
- DBLP Publications
- Patents

- [Current and Former Students](#)
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Brief Bio: Gene Tsudik is a Chancellor's Professor of Computer Science at the University of California, Irvine (UCI). He obtained his PhD in Computer Science from USC in 1991. Before coming to UCI in 2000, he was at IBM Zurich Research Laboratory (1991-1996) and USC/ISI (1996-2000). His research interests include many topics in security, privacy and applied cryptography. Gene Tsudik is a Fulbright Scholar, Fulbright Specialist (twice), a fellow of ACM, a fellow of IEEE, a fellow of AAAS, and a member of Academia Europaea. From 2009 to 2015 he served as Editor-in-Chief of ACM Transactions on Information and Systems Security (TISSEC). Gene Tsudik is the author of the first crypto-poem published in a refereed conference. He suffers from a debilitating and incurable academic condition known as "Research ADHD".