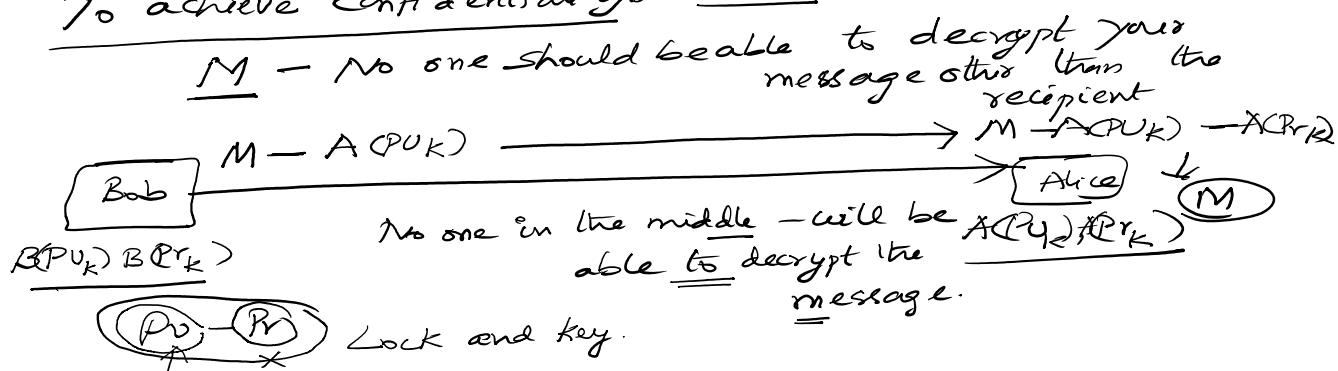


- 1) Asy and Sym encryption - 5) Hashing
 2) DS - Digital Signatures 6) Algorithms - Crypt
 3) Certificates - DES, AES, 3-DES,
 4) CA RSA, SHA 256
 Elgamal, Elliptic
ECC
- What is symmetric encryption?
- Using one shared Secret to encrypt the data/Message.
 - Sym: K , M - Message (Plaintext)
 - C - Cipher text
 - E - Encryption algorithm $E_K(M) = C$
- $$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} C = E(M|K) \equiv E_K(M) = C \\ D_K(C) = M \end{array} \right\} = D_K(E_K(M)) = M$$

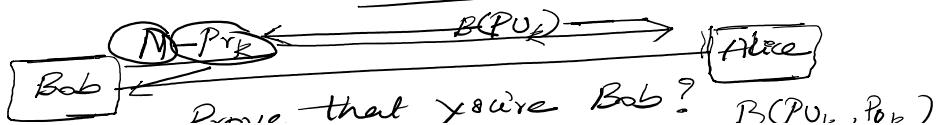
Public Key cryptography

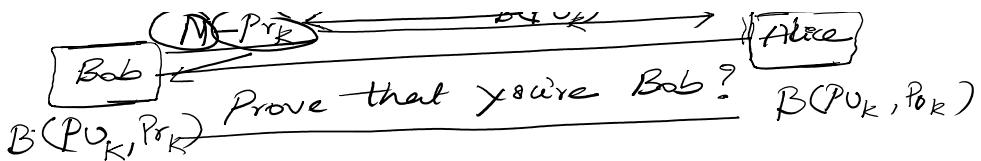
- 2 keys - Public key - Publicly available - can be used by any one
Private key - Only owned by the user/owner.
 (PU_K, Pr_K) - Pair of Keys - Not publicly available.
 - Encrypt with any key - Decrypt with any key
 = You need both the keys to ~~encrypt~~ ~~decrypt the message~~

To achieve confidentiality - PKC

- 1) The sender encrypts the message with the recipient's public key - only the recipient will be able to decrypt the message using his/her private key.

How to achieve integrity using PKC -
Authenticated Authentication

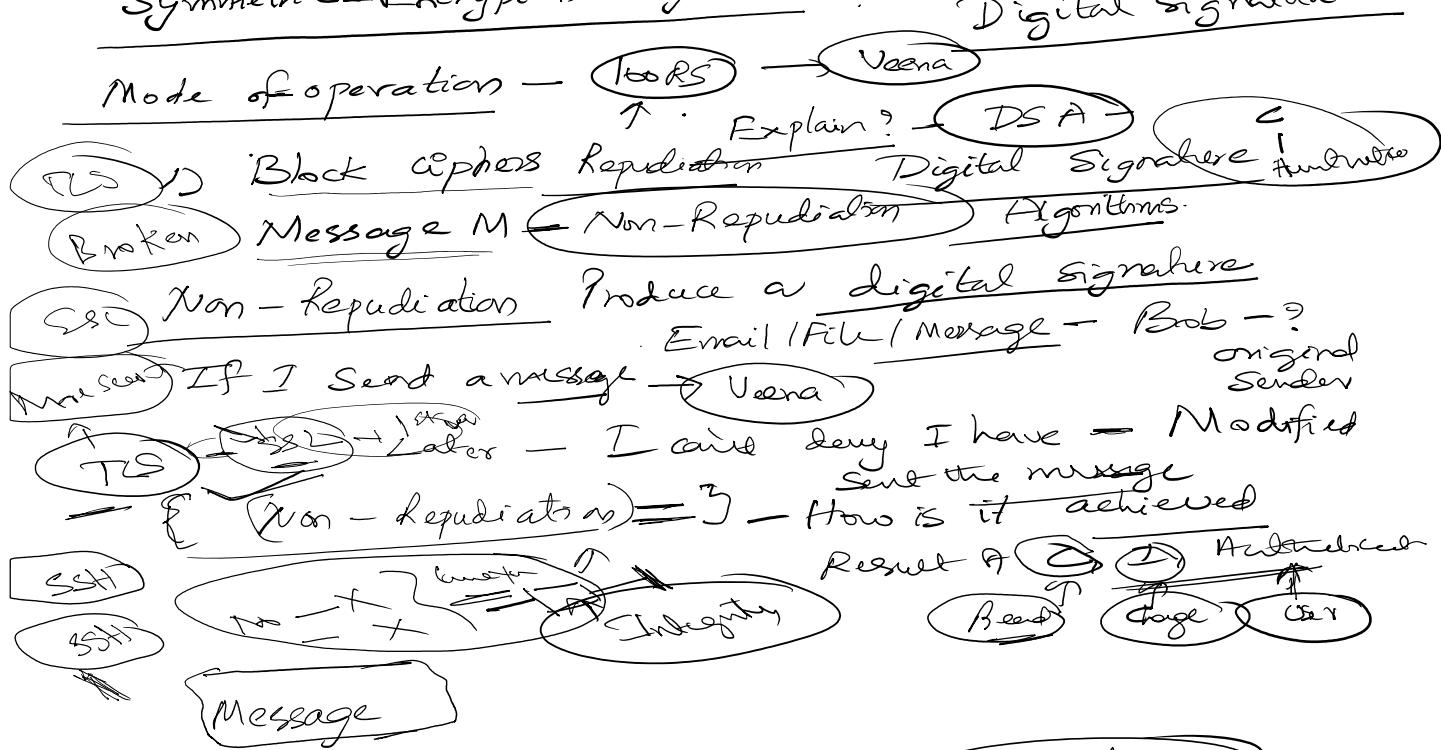




- D) The sender encrypts the message with his/her private key. The recipient will decrypt the message using the sender's public key. This authenticates the sender because only the sender could have sent the message as the private key is only known by the sender.

This is the concept behind — Digital Signature
Digital Signature — {Authenticity }
{ Integrity }
— Confidentiality X

Symmetric-Encryption algorithms :



Validation of digital signature — { Digital Sig Alg }
 $D_{Pu}(E_{Pr}(H)) \equiv H$ — { Digital Sig Alg }
{ DSA - NIST }

