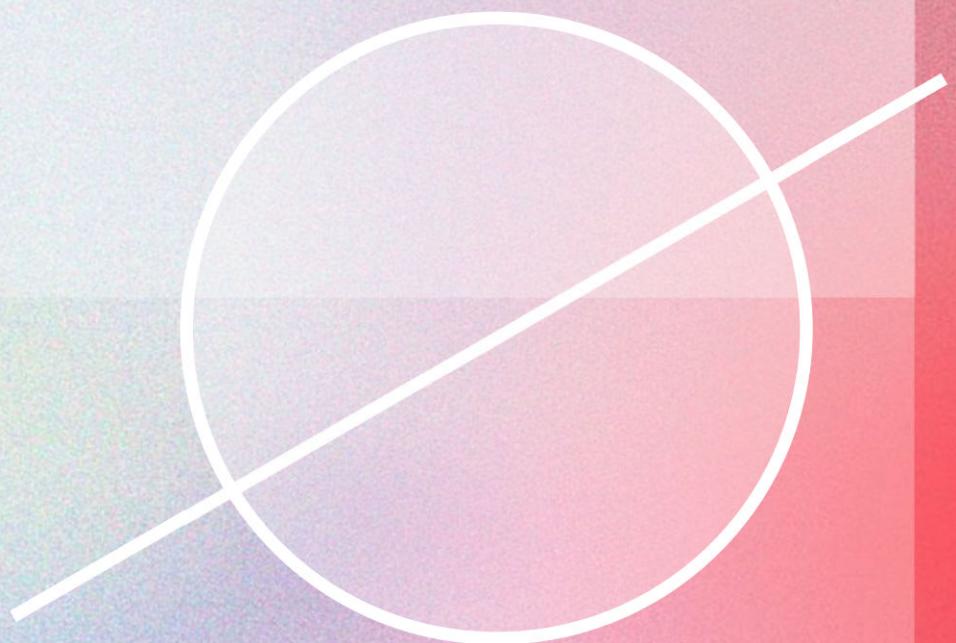


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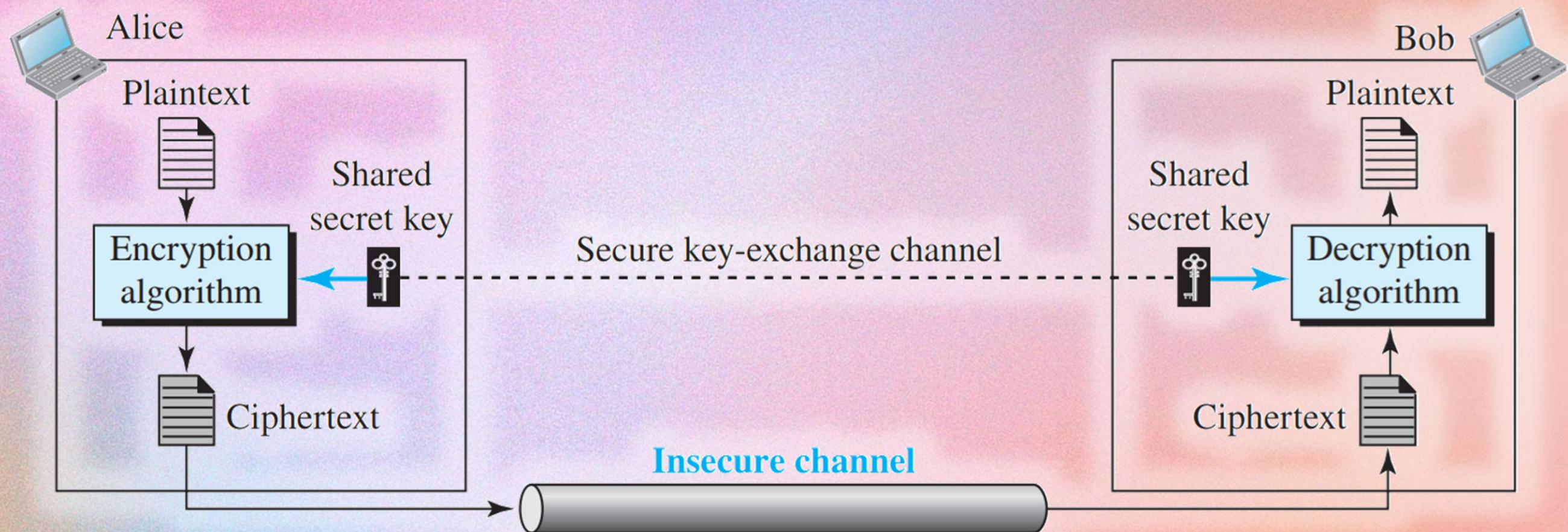
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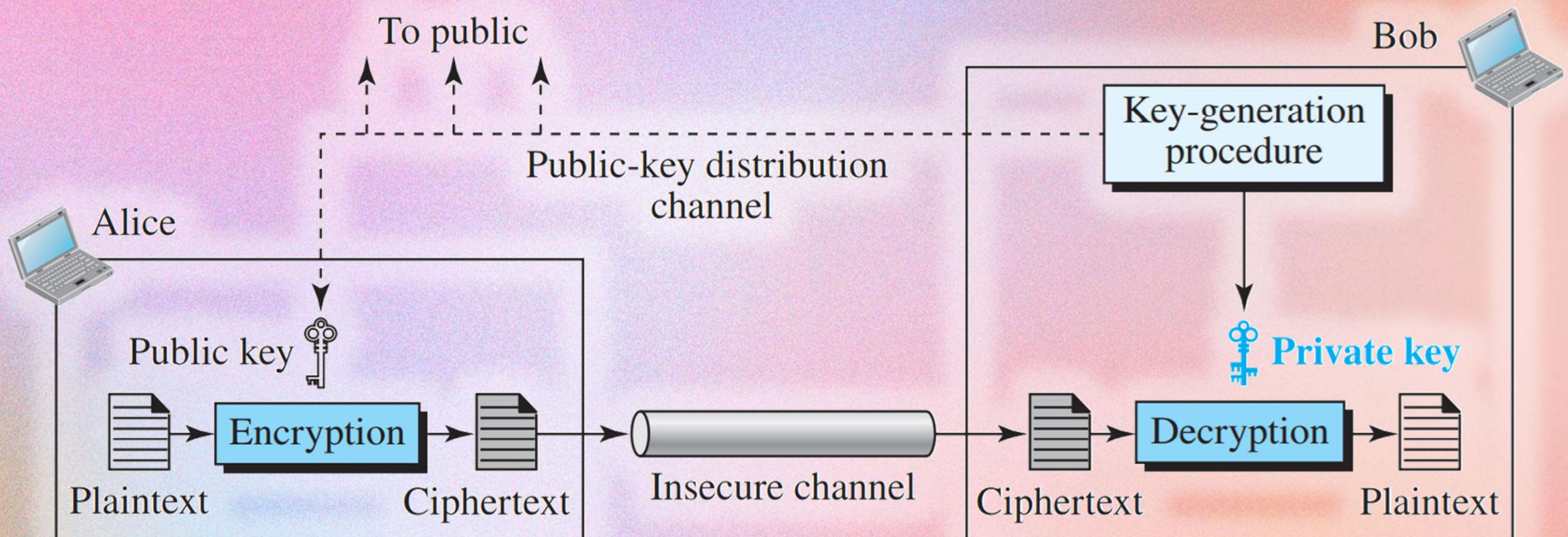
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# Data Encryption Standard

# Advanced Encryption Standard

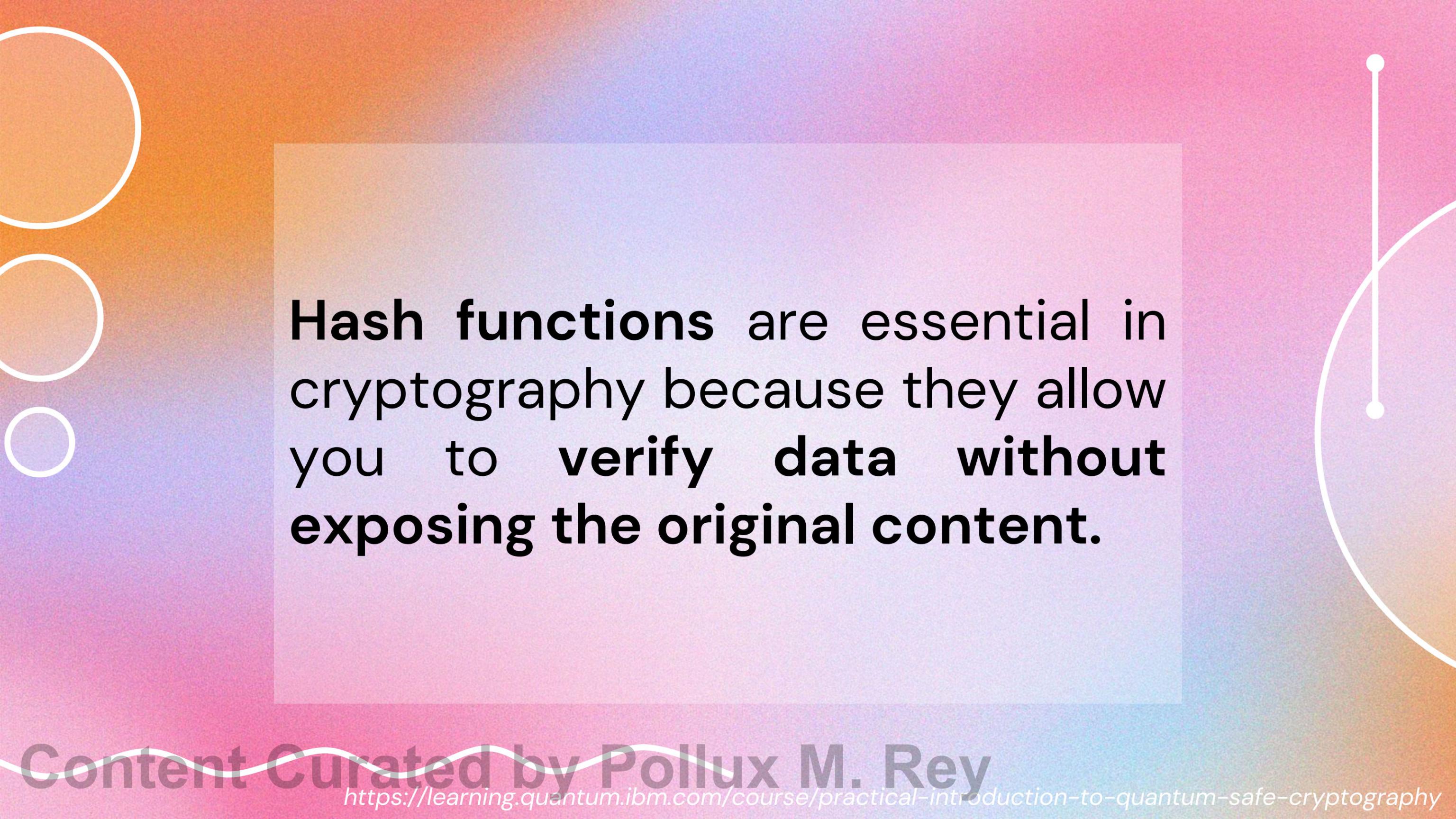


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**Hash functions** are essential in cryptography because they allow you to **verify data without exposing the original content.**

# COMMONLY USED CHFs



Hash Function	Output Length (bits)	Common Applications
MD5	128	File integrity checking, older systems, non-crypto uses
SHA-1	160	Legacy systems, Git for version control
SHA-256	256	Cryptocurrency (Bitcoin), digital signatures, certificates
SHA-3	Variable (up to 512)	Various cryptographic applications, successor to SHA-2
Blake2	Variable (up to 512)	Cryptography, replacing MD5/SHA-1 in some systems
Blake3	Variable (up to 256)	Cryptography, file hashing, data integrity

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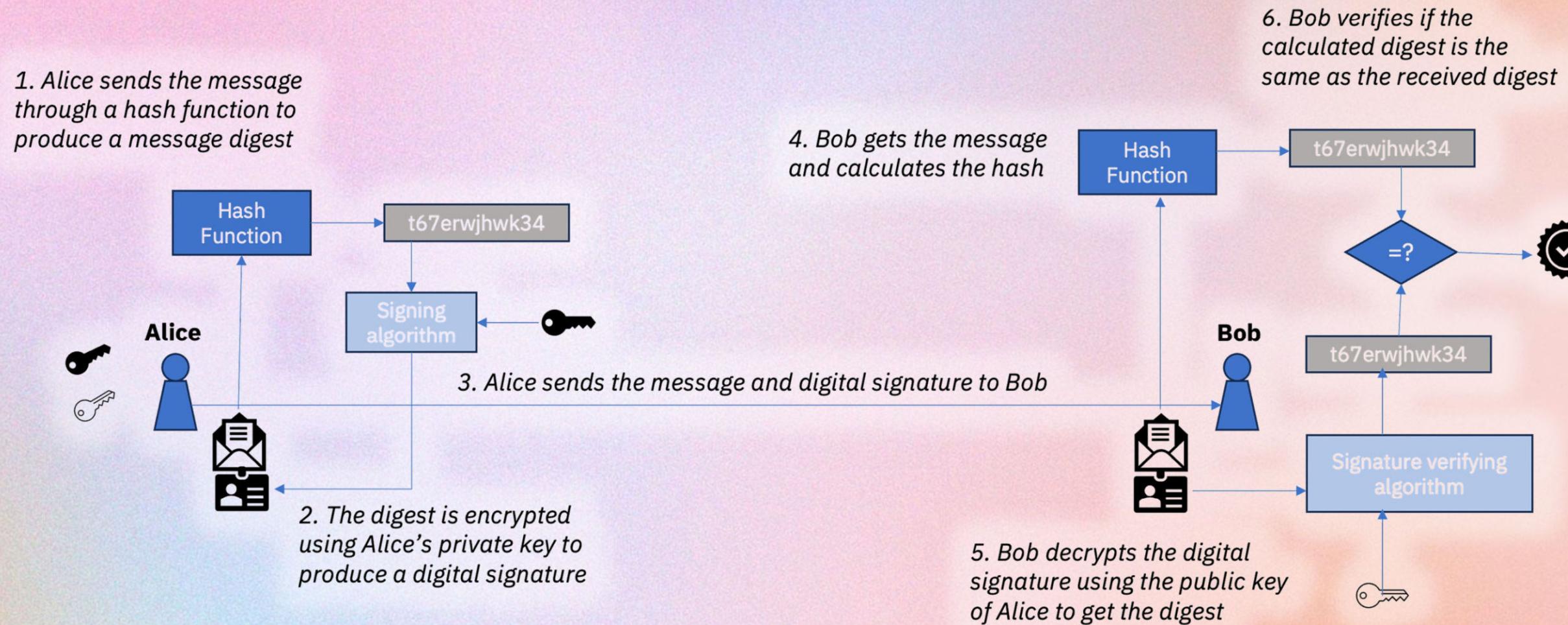
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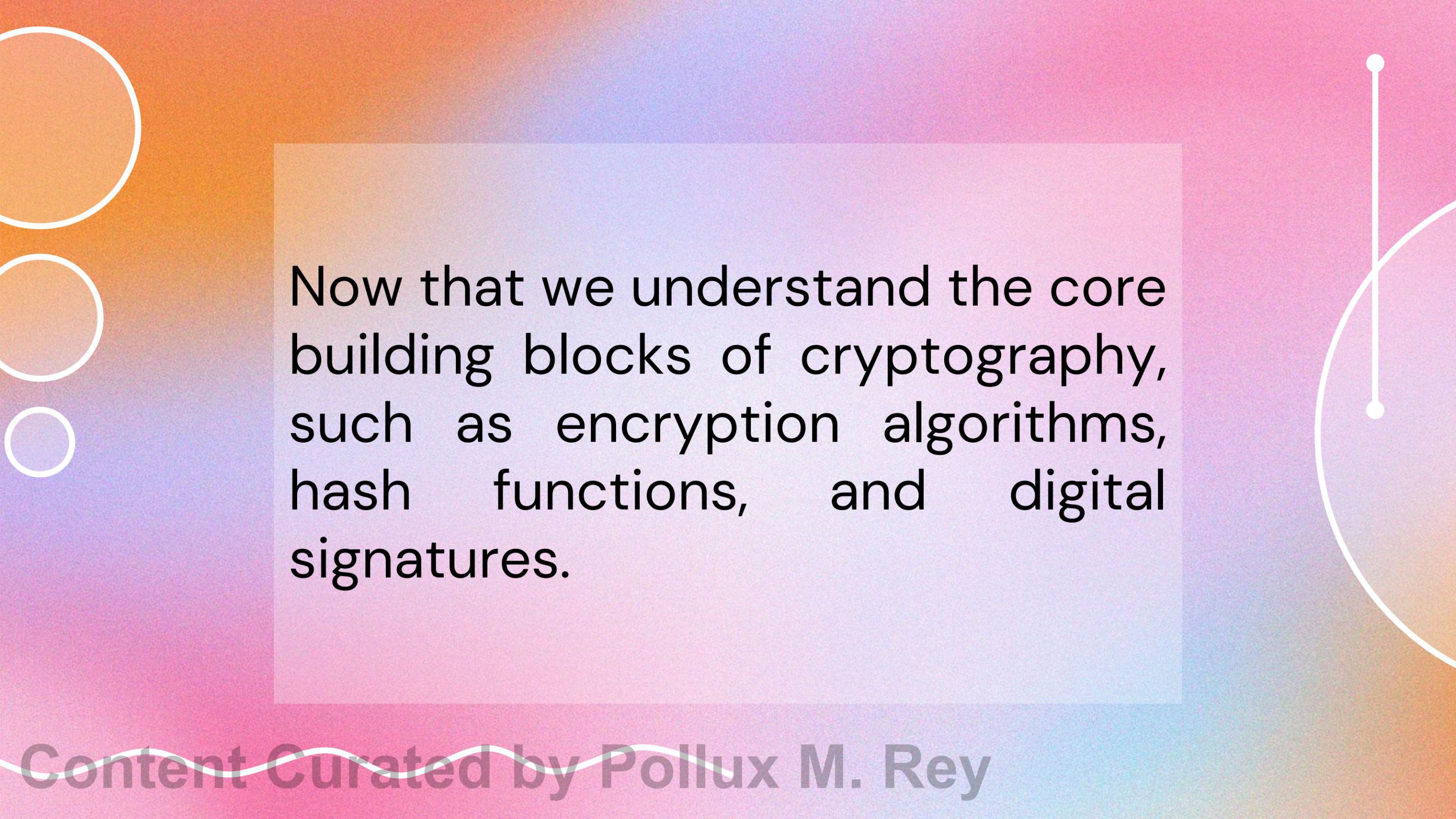
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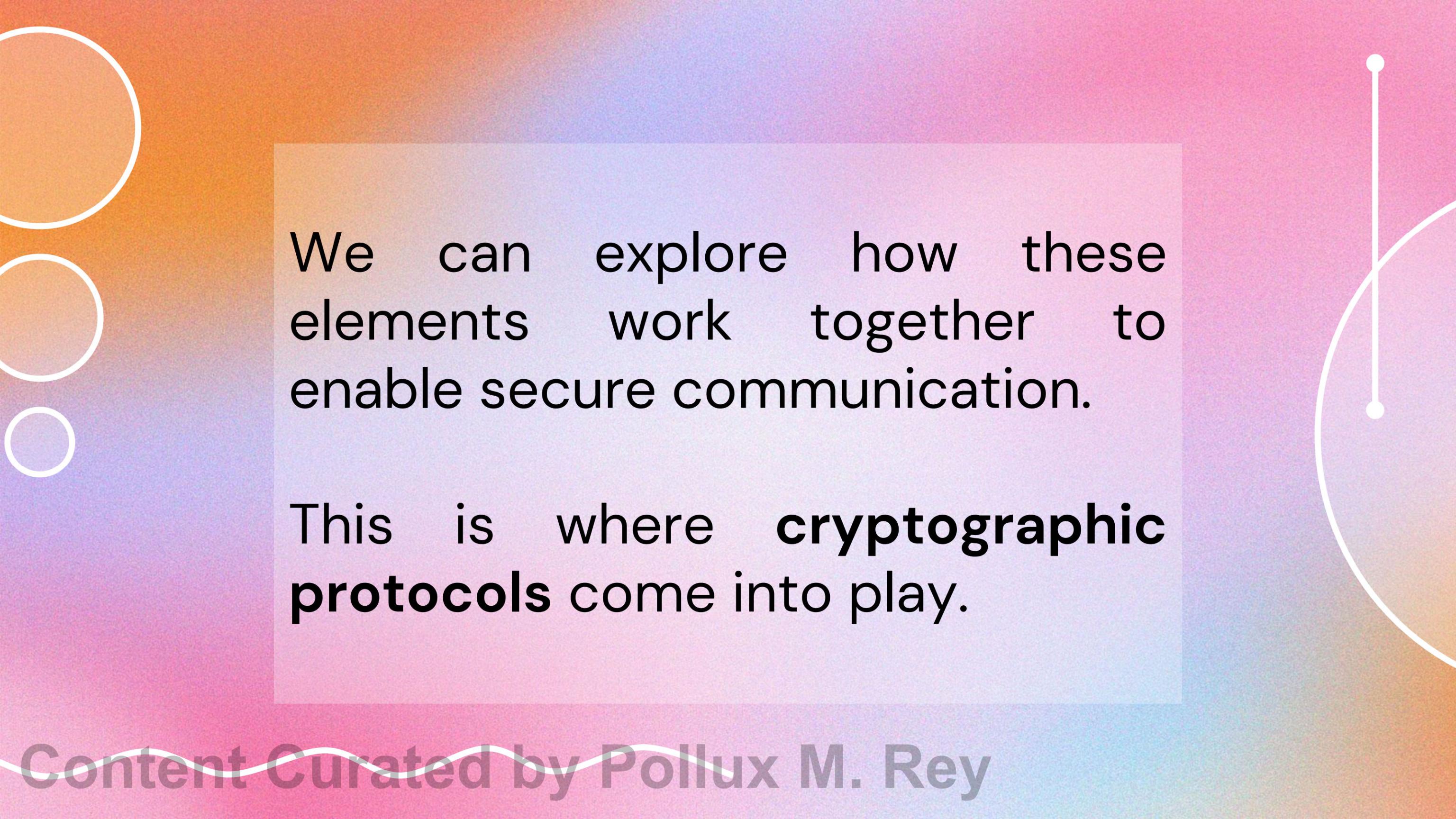
Information Security		Cryptography	
<b>Nonrepudiation</b>	A user <b>cannot deny</b> having made a transaction.	<b>Digital Signature</b>	A <b>message digest</b> encrypted with the message sender's <b>private key</b> .

# DIGITAL SIGNATURES



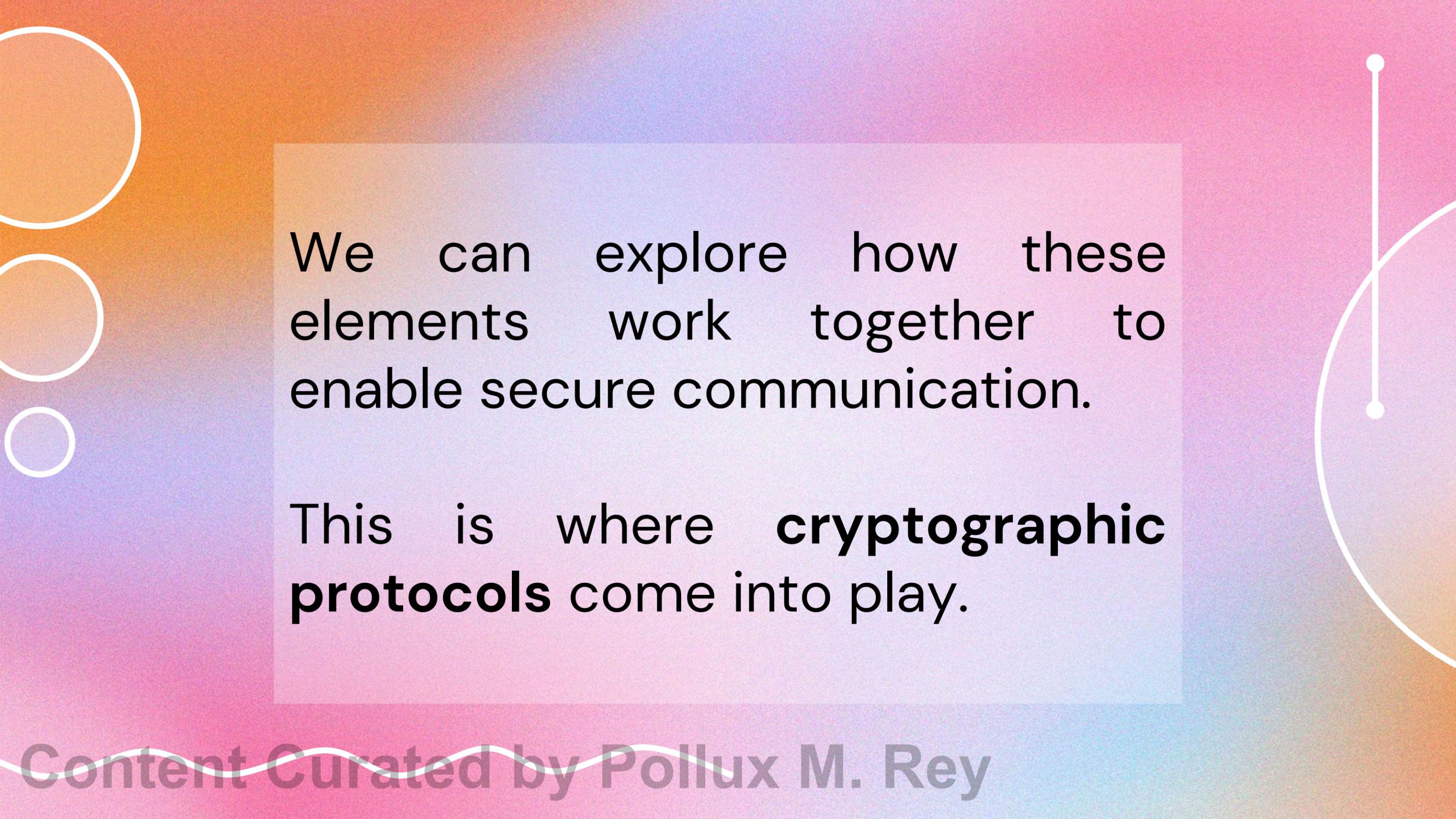


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# PROTOCOL

A **system of rules** that explain the correct conduct and procedures to be followed in formal situations.



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# **CRYPTOGRAPHIC PROTOCOL**

Consist of rules and procedures that use cryptographic algorithms to secure communication and protect data.

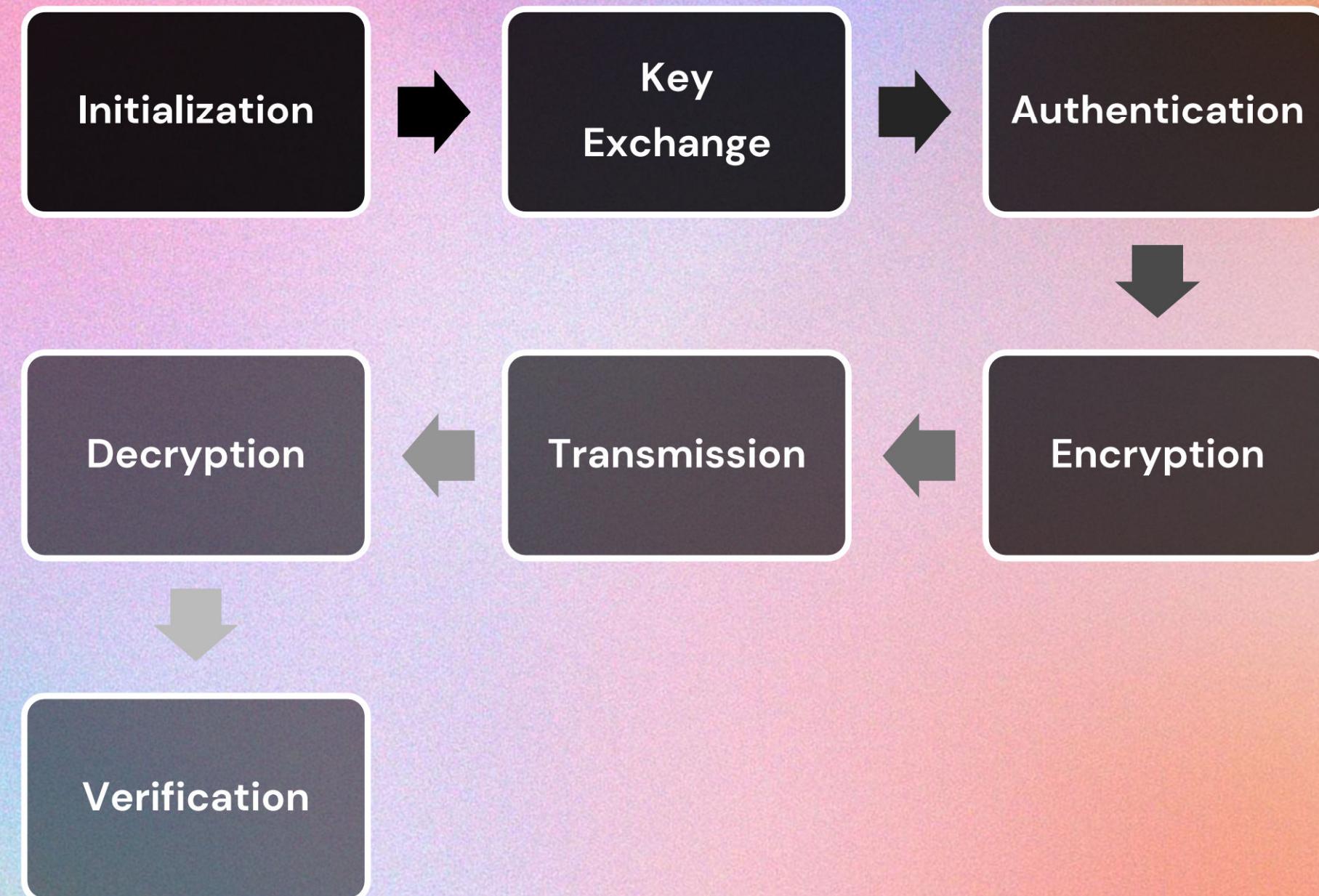
# PURPOSE



The primary purposes of cryptographic protocols include:

- 1. Confidentiality:** Ensuring that only authorized parties can access the information
- 2. Integrity:** Guaranteeing that the information has not been altered during transmission
- 3. Authentication:** Verifying the identity of the parties involved in the communication
- 4. Non-repudiation:** Preventing parties from denying their involvement in a transaction

# HOW CRYPTOGRAPHIC PROTOCOLS WORK



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<https://www.ssl.com/article/what-is-a-cryptographic-protocol/>

# INITIALIZATION

The parties involved **agree on** the **protocol** and **necessary parameters**.

# KEY EXCHANGE

A secure method is used to exchange encryption keys.

# KEY EXCHANGE PROTOCOLS



1. **Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange:** Allows two parties to establish a **shared secret key** over an insecure channel
2. **RSA Key Exchange:** Uses the RSA algorithm for secure key exchange

# AUTHENTICATION

The identities of the parties are verified.

# AUTHENTICATION PROTOCOLS



1. **Kerberos:** A network authentication protocol that uses tickets to allow nodes to prove their identity
2. **OAuth:** An open standard for access delegation, commonly used for secure API authentication

# ENCRYPTION

Data is encrypted using the agreed-upon algorithms and keys.

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# TRANSMISSION

The encrypted data is sent over the network.

# **DECRYPTION**

The recipient decrypts the data using their key.

# VERIFICATION

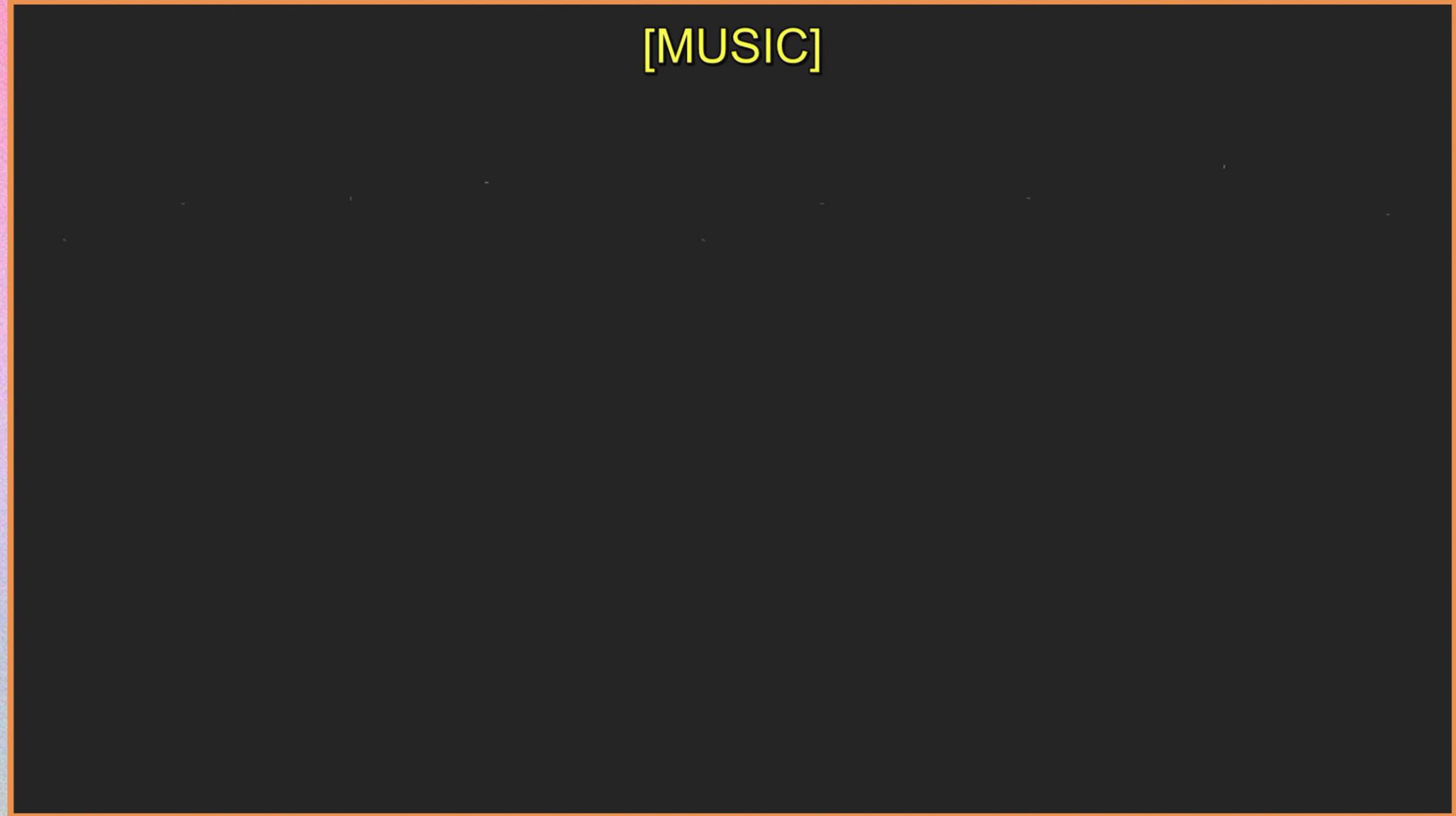
The integrity and authenticity of the received data are checked.

# DIGITAL SIGNATURE PROTOCOLS



1. **DSA (Digital Signature Algorithm)**: A federal government standard for digital signatures
2. **ECDSA (Elliptic Curve Digital Signature Algorithm)**: A variant of DSA using elliptic curve cryptography

The cryptographic protocol most internet users are familiar with is the Secure Sockets Layer (or SSL) protocol, with its descendant the **Transport Layer Security (or TLS) protocol**.



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# IMPORTANCE OF CRYPTOGRAPHIC PROTOCOLS

- 1. Protecting sensitive information:** They safeguard personal, financial, and confidential data from unauthorized access.
- 2. Enabling secure e-commerce:** Protocols like SSL/TLS make online transactions secure, fostering trust in digital commerce.
- 3. Ensuring privacy:** They protect communications from eavesdropping and interception.
- 4. Verifying identities:** Authentication protocols help prevent impersonation and fraud in digital interactions.
- 5. Compliance with regulations:** Many industries require the use of cryptographic protocols to meet data protection standards.



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