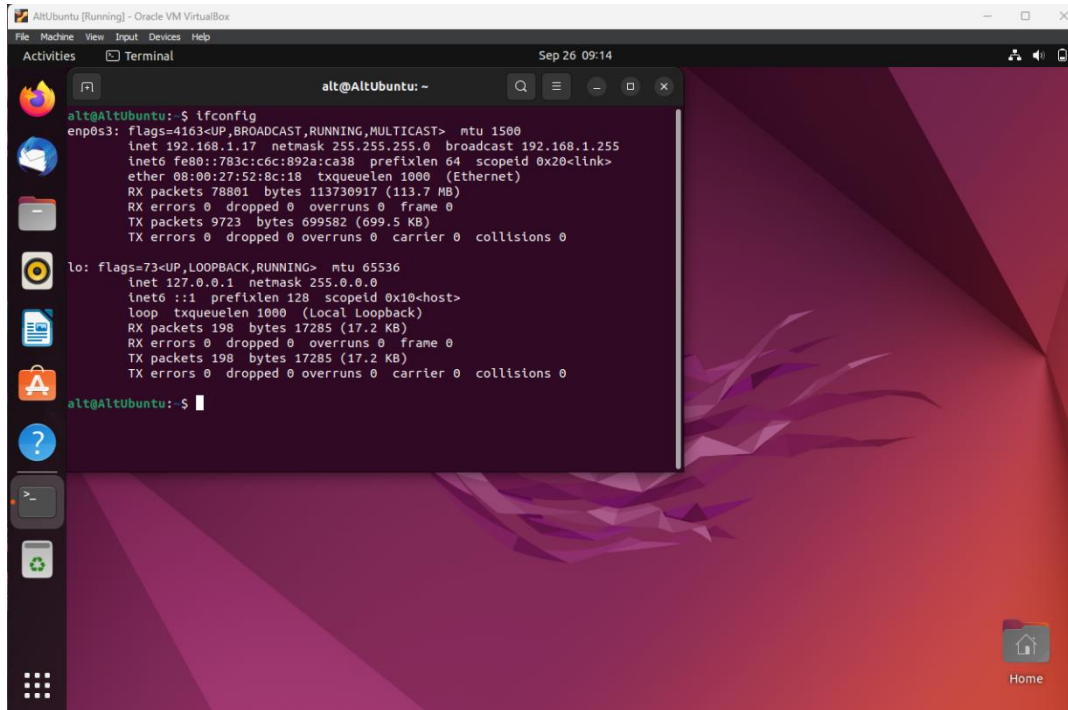


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Lab Exercise 05: SSH and GPG

Machines Used

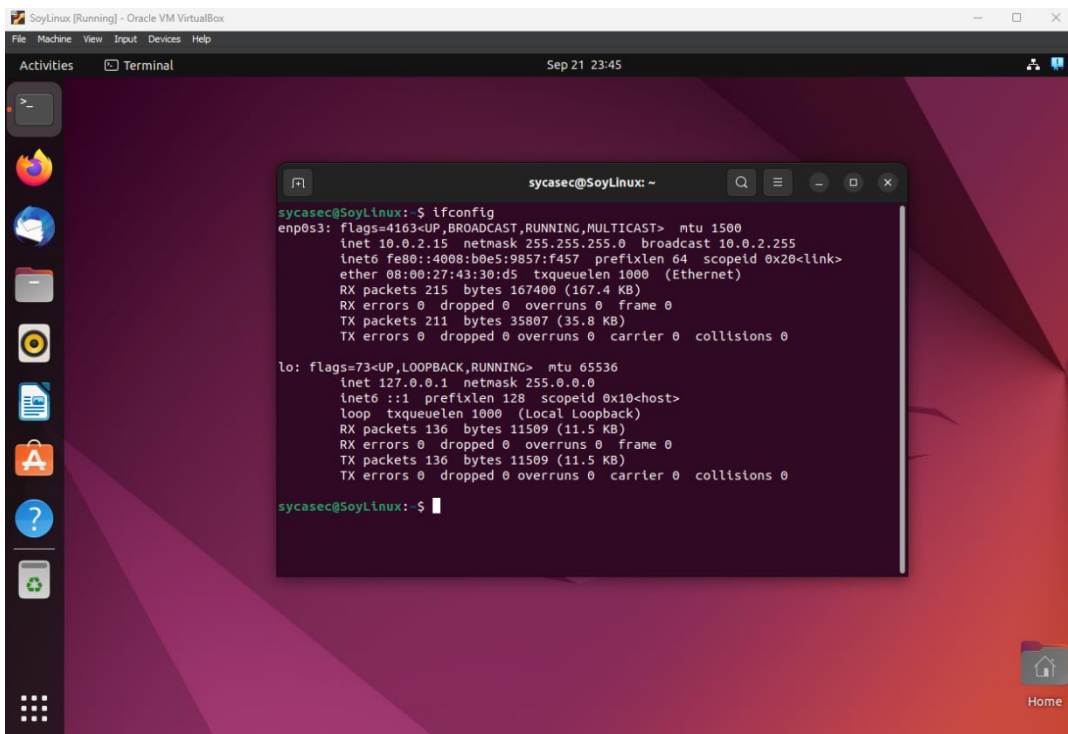
Machine 1



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled 'alt@AltUbuntu: ~' with the command 'ifconfig' executed. The output displays network configuration for 'enp0s3' and 'lo'. The 'enp0s3' interface is up and running with an IP of 192.168.1.17. The 'lo' interface is also up and running with an IP of 127.0.0.1.

```
alt@AltUbuntu: ~  
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ ifconfig  
enp0s3: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500  
    inet 192.168.1.17 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 192.168.1.255  
    inet6 fe80::783c:c6c:892a:ca38 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link>  
    ether 08:00:27:52:8c:18 txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)  
    RX packets 78801 bytes 113730917 (113.7 MB)  
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0  
    TX packets 9723 bytes 699582 (699.5 KB)  
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0  
  
lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536  
    inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0  
    inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0x10<host>  
    loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)  
    RX packets 198 bytes 17285 (17.2 KB)  
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0  
    TX packets 198 bytes 17285 (17.2 KB)  
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0  
  
alt@AltUbuntu:~$
```

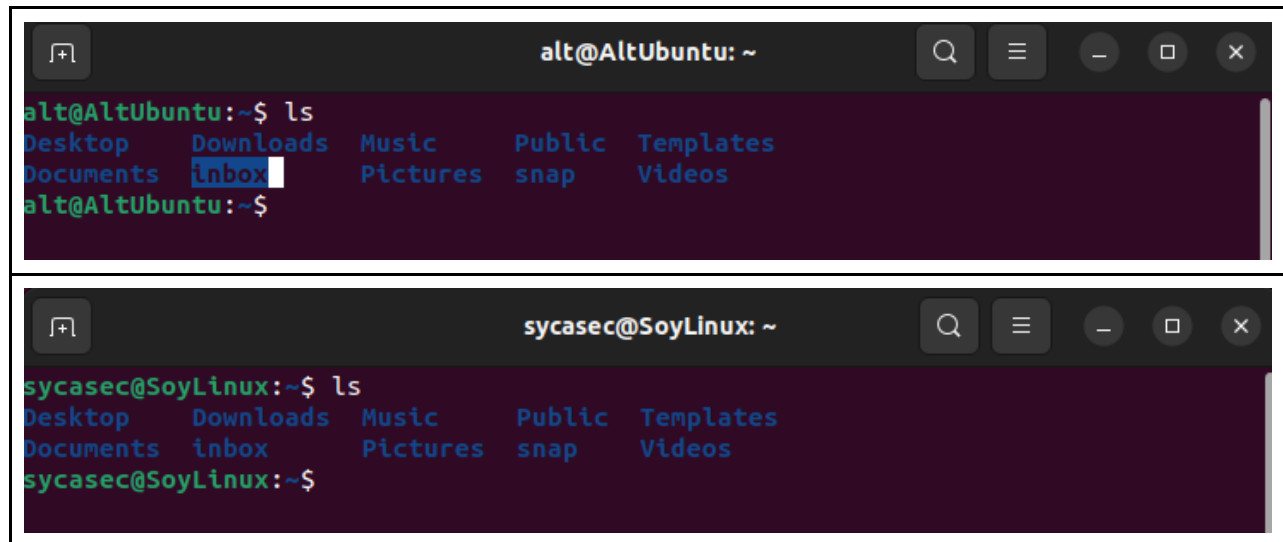
Machine 2



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled 'sycasec@SoyLinux: ~' with the command 'ifconfig' executed. The output displays network configuration for 'enp0s3' and 'lo'. The 'enp0s3' interface is up and running with an IP of 10.0.2.15. The 'lo' interface is also up and running with an IP of 127.0.0.1.

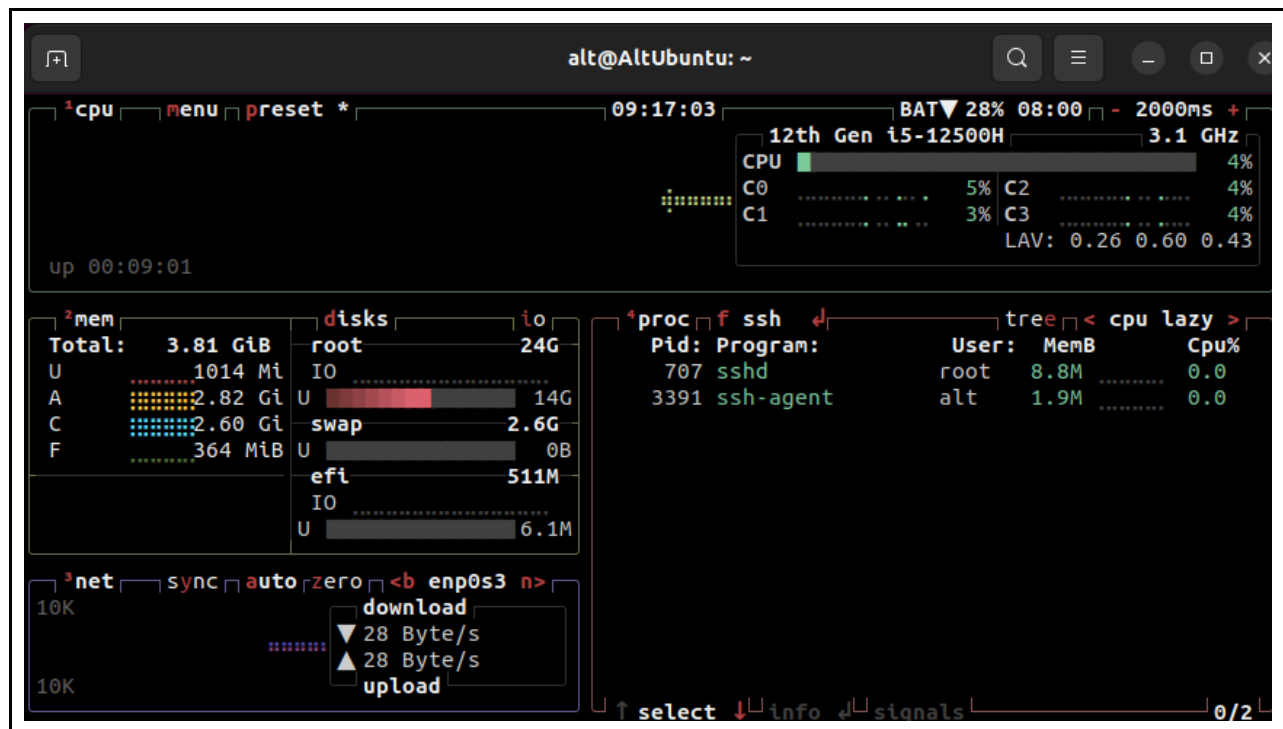
```
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ ifconfig  
enp0s3: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500  
    inet 10.0.2.15 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 10.0.2.255  
    inet6 fe80::4008:b0e5:9857:f457 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link>  
    ether 08:00:27:43:30:d5 txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)  
    RX packets 215 bytes 167400 (167.4 KB)  
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0  
    TX packets 211 bytes 35807 (35.8 KB)  
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0  
  
lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536  
    inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0  
    inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0x10<host>  
    loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)  
    RX packets 136 bytes 11509 (11.5 KB)  
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0  
    TX packets 136 bytes 11509 (11.5 KB)  
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0  
  
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$
```

1. In your home directory (~) create another directory named inbox.

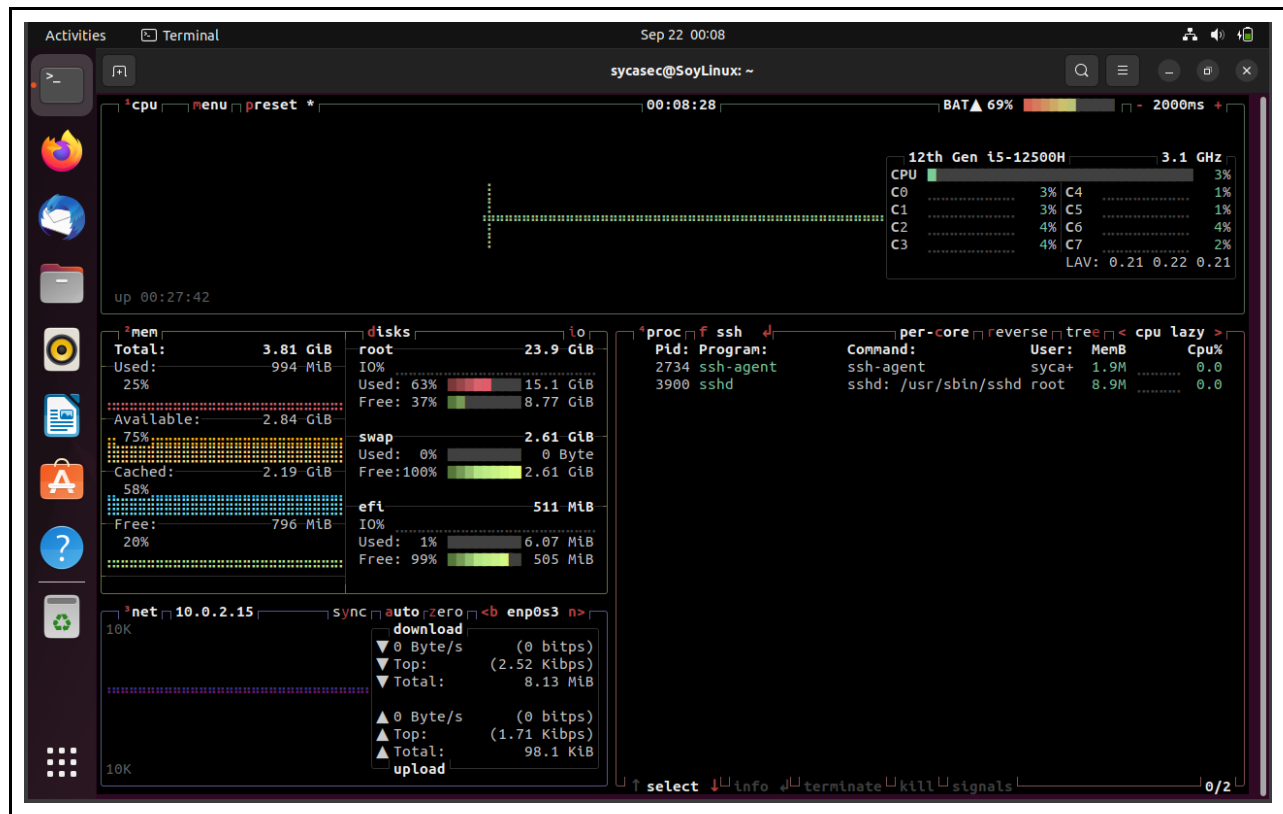


The first terminal window shows a user named 'alt' on an 'AltUbuntu' machine. The prompt is 'alt@AltUbuntu: ~'. The user enters 'ls' and the output shows a list of directories: Desktop, Downloads, Music, Public, Templates, Documents, **inbox**, Pictures, snap, and Videos. The 'inbox' directory is highlighted in blue. The second terminal window shows a user named 'sycasec' on a 'SoyLinux' machine. The prompt is 'sycasec@SoyLinux: ~'. The user enters 'ls' and the output shows a list of directories: Desktop, Downloads, Music, Public, Templates, Documents, **inbox**, Pictures, snap, and Videos. The 'inbox' directory is highlighted in blue.

2. Install open-ssh to your respective machines. SSH will enable your machines to be remotely accessed.



The terminal window shows a dashboard with various system metrics and a list of running processes. The top section displays CPU information: '12th Gen i5-12500H' at '3.1 GHz'. Below this, a table shows CPU usage for C0, C1, C2, and C3. The middle section displays memory usage: 'Total: 3.81 GiB'. The bottom section displays network usage: '10K download' and '10K upload'. The right side of the dashboard shows a list of running processes, including 'ssh' and 'ssh-agent'.



3. Generate your own public-private keypair using gpg. Make sure to provide proper entries for own name, email and comment.

```
alt@AltUbuntu: ~/inbox

alt@AltUbuntu:~/inbox$ gpg --list-keys
/home/alt/.gnupg/pubring.kbx
-----
pub   rsa3072 2023-09-26 [SC] [expires: 2025-09-25]
      CDAD279A66953E2597C2D420EDB23EAB1DF2C083
uid           [ultimate] client <client@localhost>
sub   rsa3072 2023-09-26 [E] [expires: 2025-09-25]
```

```
sycasec@SoyLinux: ~  
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ gpg --gen-key  
gpg (GnuPG) 2.2.27; Copyright (C) 2021 Free Software Foundation, Inc.  
This is free software: you are free to change and redistribute it.  
There is NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by law.  
  
Note: Use "gpg --full-generate-key" for a full featured key generation dialog.  
  
GnuPG needs to construct a user ID to identify your key.  
  
Real name: server  
Email address: server@localhost.com  
You selected this USER-ID:  
"server <server@localhost.com>"  
  
Change (N)ame, (E)mail, or (O)kay/(Q)uit? 0  
We need to generate a lot of random bytes. It is a good idea to perform  
some other action (type on the keyboard, move the mouse, utilize the  
fisks) during the prime generation; this gives the random number  
generator a better chance to gain enough entropy.  
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some other action (type on the keyboard, move the mouse, utilize the  
fisks) during the prime generation; this gives the random number  
generator a better chance to gain enough entropy.  
gpg: /home/sycasec/.gnupg/trustdb.gpg: trustdb created  
gpg: key 1518F7A3DCEBCA81 marked as ultimately trusted  
gpg: directory '/home/sycasec/.gnupg/openpgp-revocs.d' created  
gpg: revocation certificate stored as '/home/sycasec/.gnupg/openpgp-revocs.d/09E45C2B2E276F232ACC22A51518F7A3DCEBCA81.rev'  
public and secret key created and signed.  
  
pub   rsa3072 2023-09-21 [SC] [expires: 2025-09-20]  
      09E45C2B2E276F232ACC22A51518F7A3DCEBCA81  
uid           server <server@localhost.com>  
sub   rsa3072 2023-09-21 [E] [expires: 2025-09-20]  
  
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$
```

4. Export your public key to a text file named **machine<machine_name>-pubkey.txt**.

```
alt@AltUbuntu: ~  
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ gpg --armor --output machineclient-pubkey.txt --export client  
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ ls  
Desktop Downloads machineclient-pubkey.txt Pictures snap Videos  
Documents inbox Music Public Templates  
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ cat machineclient-pubkey.txt  
-----BEGIN PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----  
  
mQGNBGUSMd4BDACf0Pnuj5zgVViwihP83CLALtXgo7zJ3qA9S94GgJ7rN41Mfo+a  
/4o+Ske82DmEoyX48rUhzbz9IZ/4PaLwaWs1L7WcUkN0eghFJwmh48MmfgGBDs9n  
C2416coo2a1EvCBPmjdcWJKbLZXV18nL4Mx4V130UFhDLYsulyzR6yTQ9WrDiBy6  
iWaXuK10bkoHgSgR2R6M2L7v637GCA1My8eQA5mqdS/JJbCa2p/TYZsodT2P0Vw8  
X9wddxJjDZ9SX/4XVD7NeUfzPAF8jtM0hy9mv8nTRY1S9xLHJU5vXE43TRvb4MZf  
lBZPl0tZfcUxpydK2U3MfsWjoqv76SwkyKtQVpU+28oUVx4x5CsnQ4dBDphos3Uk  
lpNhbHFRm2dFu9koNfapAIm+HAardwBp/5tg2PQoQx5d4cRMarx/izolnTgCtaT8
```

```
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ ls
Desktop Documents Downloads inbox machineserver-pubkey.txt
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ cat machineserver-pubkey.txt
-----BEGIN PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----

mQGNBGM0hEBDACTn0QTF8fFifvHK8/h+eJOSxisKlCd4FmHJE1Rp1TLW77VYv4P
oTVcp2chb8beTSzZ9V/8X3QJb2krSQd3ockzq4LXNKRZjYiqNNXdfcvVKJ0XjpT3
xU+RWa39nLxEnrAq7K2WK9i/20iKB2ZyrqjchgvJHEGLHT1i60XEW3YXAM8tW66F
zsMXU0c+xpUo4+yXwukr4q0uAAj90ClUcQ0bP57q98GHxbBZuvhVxGUuZeY/kpbA
5S+fnyx0ydHpDkgLS1dDhqIvyCNuUPnSd0eG4qmw6YWUAjrKEUp7c/d3Mf3Tt3j5
u+5owfC2N2HKyeQhCVp/cnI0lzhp6wwiymxwMCtiyDGTMMfQp985k0YVMxzIn9xF
L4CViYKMRHkLquFdVqrR+zk3PonYcruvn90cDtVLa4dzNxJApM2xIBimXJIJvQGi
Q+m9g++PDumyBATohzrEkNa44k+a/jH+EauzpbEIKwuZH60IFDFRNAQiU6sUX4Yo
jsjN+6NRBbZNNNEAEQEAAbQdc2VydmVyIDxzZXJ2ZXJABG9jYWxob3N0LmNvbT6J
AdQEEWEKAD4WIIQJ5FwrLidvIyrMIqUVGPej30vKgQUcZQzSEQIbAwUJA8JnAAUL
CQgHAGYVCgkICwIEFgIDAQIEAQIXGAACKRAVGPej30vKgShTDACa/lhB41HruHaE
zgALBF/PueCtKUFSdVuDL7K0gmbJaAihpjqdRR4vh9zcjg4hZFP+KWso8dXXQVCo
FZp30Mwi9Q4Uz1o2yVaYnzS4ee60omyQSUAuLUGr82FG/cBD4UE+TXhhCz8dpG+
t0lhsNcjqdtb07misNazWuS3yckimJpJFTy2NDenTldPnaJulL6zE9EB349r0fui
fvbiNG2EpyXWSFYPS+jMKHKuqyt5AnIw8bYpXOB9/5G3X2+6EfgckXmer5810xiP
u7Zkakm48uXH6Hx10L0NcoSz50dMfi7DX5L8G0iTVbf05d0LkPd30wY0e0V0eDHe
```

5. Make your public key by uploading it to a directory named public-keys in a server. Use scp to perform this.

```
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ scp machineclient-pubkey.txt sycasec@192.168.1.87:./public-keys/
sycasec@192.168.1.87's password:
machineclient-pubkey.txt                                100% 2444    756.8KB/s   00:00

sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ ls public-keys/
machineclient-pubkey.txt
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ cat public-keys/machineclient-pubkey.txt
-----BEGIN PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----

mQGNBGM2RkBDADA8jIXUKV88DUFFuHc5QYPLAiH0/uhAAPC4GFaIV+mJ0Hvf0H1
RzhjmnVvhkjcq2tuB0d9j2CYD8284LDPL0f2EMf/fpPuF0zRiExxDtZxkQRPIQka
b6TIUrtEz+1LVio1p/SgGxQDeMo1kTqXpw6KL1CAnDyECPzWCKH4xaB08eGvYEJ0

sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ scp machineserver-pubkey.txt alt@192.168.1.17:./public-keys/
The authenticity of host '192.168.1.17 (192.168.1.17)' can't be established.
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:s5KLQaUVhU4TRuY5ypoGBYM3PVziATycmh34tqvR03M.
This key is not known by any other names
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '192.168.1.17' (ED25519) to the list of known hosts.
alt@192.168.1.17's password:
machineserver-pubkey.txt                                100% 2448    929.2KB/s   00:00

alt@AltUbuntu:~$ ls public-keys/
machineserver-pubkey.txt
```

6. Copy and import to your key ring the public keys the other key from the server.

```
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ ls public-keys/
machineserver-pubkey.txt
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ gpg --import public-keys/machineserver-pubkey.txt
gpg: key 1518F7A3DCEBCA81: public key "server <server@localhost.com>" imported
gpg: Total number processed: 1
gpg:      imported: 1
alt@AltUbuntu:~$
```

7. List all the public keys in your key ring. You must be able to see the public keys in your second machine.

```
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ gpg --list-keys
/home/alt/.gnupg/pubring.kbx
-----
pub   rsa3072 2023-09-26 [SC] [expires: 2025-09-25]
      CDAD279A66953E2597C2D420EDB23EAB1DF2C083
uid   [ultimate] client <client@localhost>
sub   rsa3072 2023-09-26 [E] [expires: 2025-09-25]

pub   rsa3072 2023-09-21 [SC] [expires: 2025-09-20]
      09E45C2B2E276F232ACC22A51518F7A3DCEBCA81
uid   [ unknown] server <server@localhost.com>
sub   rsa3072 2023-09-21 [E] [expires: 2025-09-20]
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ S
```

```
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ gpg --list-keys
gpg: checking the trustdb
gpg: marginals needed: 3 completes needed: 1 trust mod
gpg: depth: 0 valid: 1 signed: 0 trust: 0-, 0q, 0
gpg: next trustdb check due at 2025-09-20
/home/sycasec/.gnupg/pubring.kbx
-----
pub   rsa3072 2023-09-21 [SC] [expires: 2025-09-20]
      09E45C2B2E276F232ACC22A51518F7A3DCEBCA81
uid   [ultimate] server <server@localhost.com>
sub   rsa3072 2023-09-21 [E] [expires: 2025-09-20]

pub   rsa3072 2023-09-26 [SC] [expires: 2025-09-25]
      CDAD279A66953E2597C2D420EDB23EAB1DF2C083
uid   [ unknown] client <client@localhost>
sub   rsa3072 2023-09-26 [E] [expires: 2025-09-25]
```

8. Create an encrypted “secret message” to your other machine using its respective public key. *Your message should be about what you appreciate about your partner/groupmates. 2 sentences.


```
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ cat to-alwyn.txt
Hello alwyn. You are very handsome. Amazing software development skills. Very big brain. 1
1/10.
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ gpg -e -r client to-alwyn.txt
gpg: C68C84F4AD5306FD: There is no assurance this key belongs to the named user

sub rsa3072/C68C84F4AD5306FD 2023-09-26 client <client@localhost>
Primary key fingerprint: CDAD 279A 6695 3E25 97C2 D420 EDB2 3EAB 1DF2 C083
Subkey fingerprint: 61EA D074 C3C6 F4E3 63AA 702C C68C 84F4 AD53 06FD

It is NOT certain that the key belongs to the person named
in the user ID. If you *really* know what you are doing,
you may answer the next question with yes.

Use this key anyway? (y/N) y
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ S
```

```
alt@AltUbuntu: ~
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ echo "Kyle is very good at playing dota. Very amazing brain, 69/10." >> to-kyle
.txt
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ cat to-kyle.txt
Kyle is very good at playing dota. Very amazing brain, 69/10.
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ gpg -e -r server to-kyle.txt
gpg: 52CB37E9CF4582DF: There is no assurance this key belongs to the named user

sub rsa3072/52CB37E9CF4582DF 2023-09-21 server <server@localhost.com>
Primary key fingerprint: 09E4 5C2B 2E27 6F23 2ACC 22A5 1518 F7A3 DCEB CA81
Subkey fingerprint: 7B30 A82F 8A5A 4358 2837 5EC9 52CB 37E9 CF45 82DF

It is NOT certain that the key belongs to the person named
in the user ID. If you *really* know what you are doing,
you may answer the next question with yes.

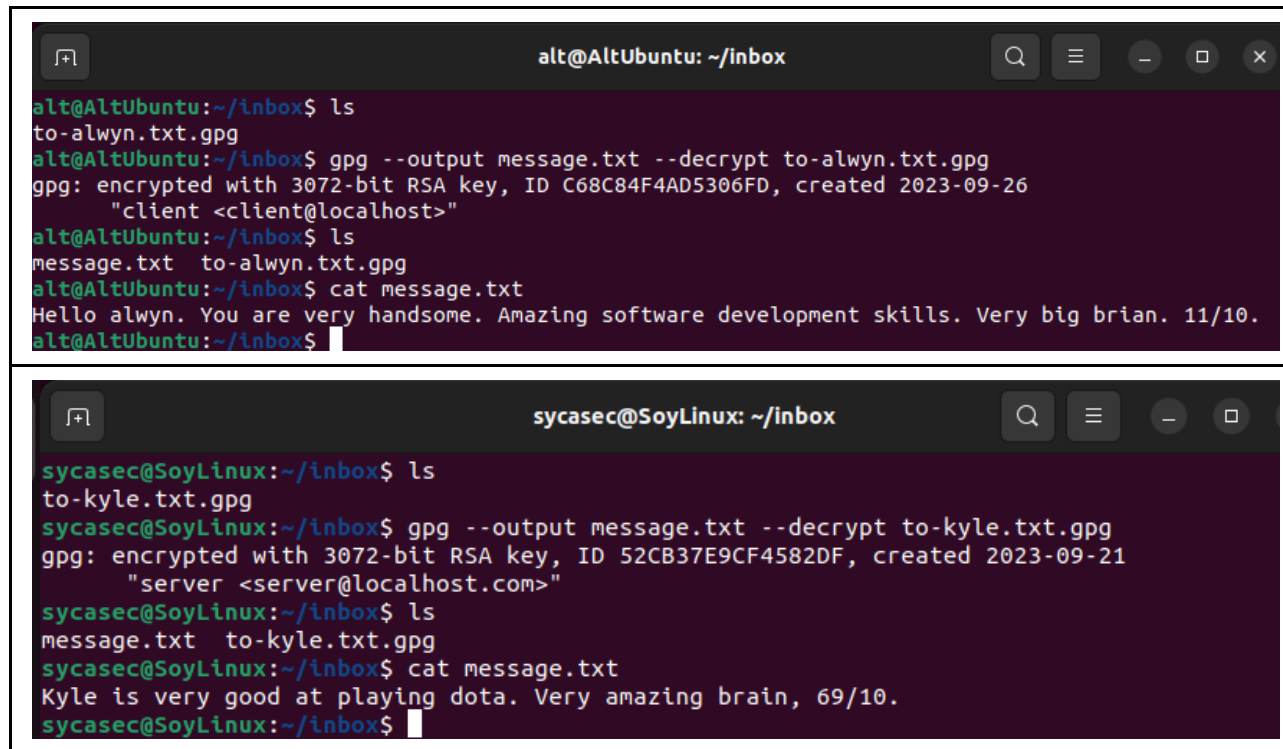
Use this key anyway? (y/N) y
alt@AltUbuntu:~$
```

9. Send the encrypted message to the other machine by transferring the message to their inbox. Use scp to perform this.

```
alt@AltUbuntu: ~
alt@AltUbuntu:~$ scp to-kyle.txt.gpg sycasec@192.168.1.87:~/inbox/
sycasec@192.168.1.87's password:
to-kyle.txt.gpg 100% 527 278.0KB/s 00:00

sycasec@SoyLinux: ~
sycasec@SoyLinux:~$ scp to-alwyn.txt.gpg alt@192.168.1.17:~/inbox/
alt@192.168.1.17's password:
to-alwyn.txt.gpg 100% 559 364.5KB/s 00:00
```

10. Check your own inbox. Did you receive other message/s? Now decrypt them so that you will be able to see the other machine's "secret message".



The image contains two terminal window screenshots. The top terminal is titled 'alt@AltUbuntu: ~/inbox' and shows the following commands and output:
1. `ls` lists `to-alwyn.txt.gpg`.
2. `gpg --output message.txt --decrypt to-alwyn.txt.gpg` decrypts the file, showing it was encrypted with a 3072-bit RSA key (ID C68C84F4AD5306FD) on 2023-09-26.
3. `ls` lists `message.txt` and `to-alwyn.txt.gpg`.
4. `cat message.txt` displays the message: 'Hello alwyn. You are very handsome. Amazing software development skills. Very big brian. 11/10.'
The bottom terminal is titled 'sycasec@SoyLinux: ~/inbox' and shows:
1. `ls` lists `to-kyle.txt.gpg`.
2. `gpg --output message.txt --decrypt to-kyle.txt.gpg` decrypts the file, showing it was encrypted with a 3072-bit RSA key (ID 52CB37E9CF4582DF) on 2023-09-21.
3. `ls` lists `message.txt` and `to-kyle.txt.gpg`.
4. `cat message.txt` displays the message: 'Kyle is very good at playing dota. Very amazing brain, 69/10.'

```
alt@AltUbuntu: ~/inbox
alt@AltUbuntu:~/inbox$ ls
to-alwyn.txt.gpg
alt@AltUbuntu:~/inbox$ gpg --output message.txt --decrypt to-alwyn.txt.gpg
gpg: encrypted with 3072-bit RSA key, ID C68C84F4AD5306FD, created 2023-09-26
"client <client@localhost>"
alt@AltUbuntu:~/inbox$ ls
message.txt  to-alwyn.txt.gpg
alt@AltUbuntu:~/inbox$ cat message.txt
Hello alwyn. You are very handsome. Amazing software development skills. Very big brian. 11/10.
alt@AltUbuntu:~/inbox$

sycasec@SoyLinux: ~/inbox
sycasec@SoyLinux:~/inbox$ ls
to-kyle.txt.gpg
sycasec@SoyLinux:~/inbox$ gpg --output message.txt --decrypt to-kyle.txt.gpg
gpg: encrypted with 3072-bit RSA key, ID 52CB37E9CF4582DF, created 2023-09-21
"server <server@localhost.com>"
sycasec@SoyLinux:~/inbox$ ls
message.txt  to-kyle.txt.gpg
sycasec@SoyLinux:~/inbox$ cat message.txt
Kyle is very good at playing dota. Very amazing brain, 69/10.
sycasec@SoyLinux:~/inbox$
```

References:

[1] <http://www.gnupg.org/gph/en/manual.html>

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