

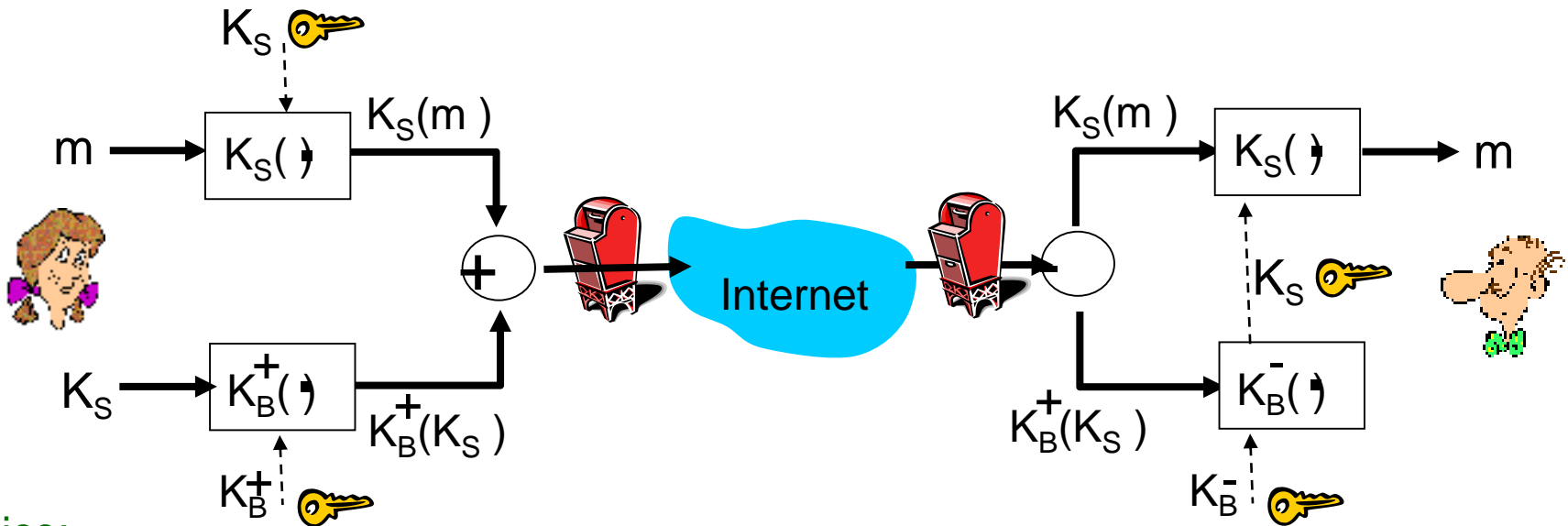
Computer Networks

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Q1

- Illustrate how Alice can send a confidential email to Bob using public/private keying.

Secure E-Mail



Alice:

- generates random *symmetric* private key, K_S .
- encrypts message with K_S (for efficiency)
- also encrypts K_S with Bob's public key.
- sends both $K_S(m)$ and $K_B^+(K_S)$ to Bob.

Bob: uses his private key to decrypt and recover K_S

- uses K_S to decrypt $K_S(m)$ to recover m

Q2

- Why is a symmetric key used in most protocols to encrypt a data payload (the message etc.), even if a public/private key infrastructure exists?

Why symmetric keys?

- Public/Private keying more costly
- Minimal use of public/private key minimizes the key exposure
 - Symmetric key can be generated each time on the fly and is therefore always fresh
 - Public/Private key is always the same. Encrypting large amounts of data could compromise the key... (although no efficient algorithm is known yet)

Q3

- Please explain in your own words the structure of the following PGP signed message (especially: how does the signature work?)

```
---BEGIN PGP SIGNED MESSAGE---  
Hash: SHA1  
Bob: My husband is out of town tonight.Passionately yours, Alice  
---BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE---  
Version: PGP 5.0  
Charset: noconv  
yhHJRHhGJGhg/12EpJ+1o8gE4vB3mqJhFEvZP9t6n7G6m5Gw2  
---END PGP SIGNATURE---
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PGP E-Mail signature

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Used crypto hash

Message m that is hashed
with SHA1

Real signature: This is
the hash of the
message ($H(m)$)
encrypted with Alice's
private key.

Verification: Bob decrypts the PGP signature and obtains $H(m)$.
Additionally he computes $H(m)$ for the message himself and computes
it with the $H(m)$ Alice computed.

Q4

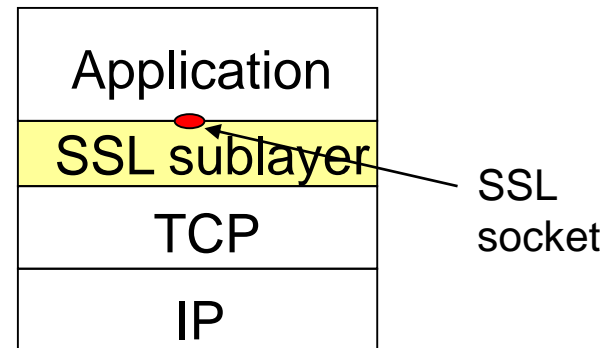
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 - 1. Handshake (TCP connection, authentication + master secret generation)
 - 2. Key derivation
 - 3. Data transfer

SSL

- On what layer does SSL reside and why is that advantageous?
 - provides transport layer security to any TCP-based application using SSL services.



TCP enhanced with SSL

Q6

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IPsec

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 - VPN gateway at company or university. E.g. 134.76.22.1 is the VPN Gateway for the GWDG

Q7

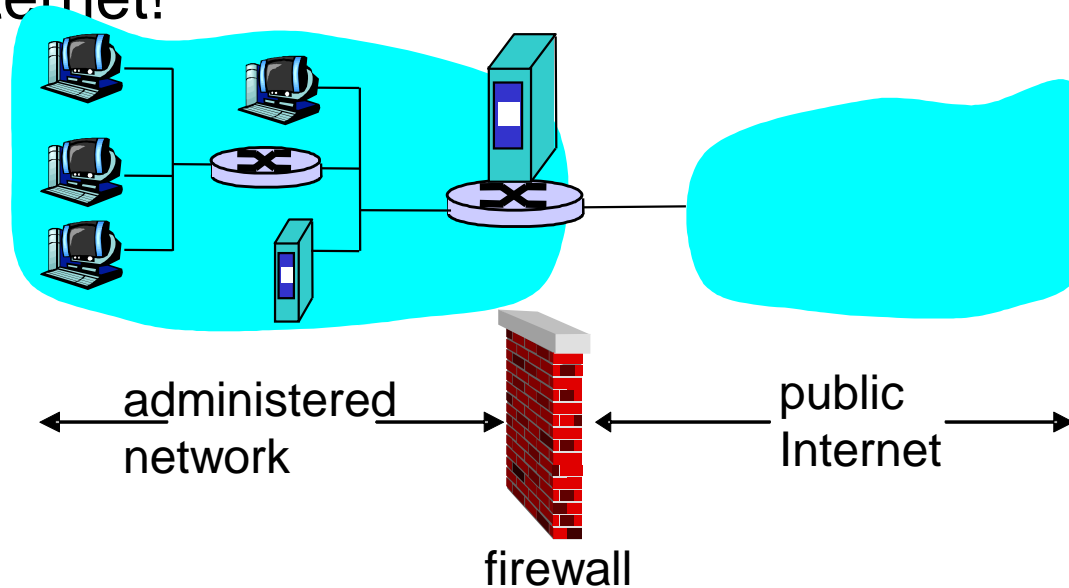
- What are the two main protocols used in IPsec and what is their primary difference with respect to security properties?
 - Authentication Header (AH): Ensures authentication and data integrity. No encryption!
 - Encapsulated Security Payload (ESP): Ensures authentication, data integrity and encryption.

802.11i

- Who is handling the authentication information in an 802.11i scenario?
 - Using TLS-EAP (Extensible Authentication Protocol over Transport Layer Security) to contact an AAA (Authentication, Authorization, Accounting) Server

Firewalls

- What is the purpose of a firewall and what are filter rules?
 - Isolation of organization's internal network from internet!



Filter rules

- The firewall can be configured to only let certain packets pass. An administrator might be interested in setting up rules like:
 - No telnet connections to hosts behind the FW
 - Prevent outside machines to connect to inside machines, but still inside machines can connect to outsiders
 - Prevent web radios
 - Many more...

Thank you

Any questions?