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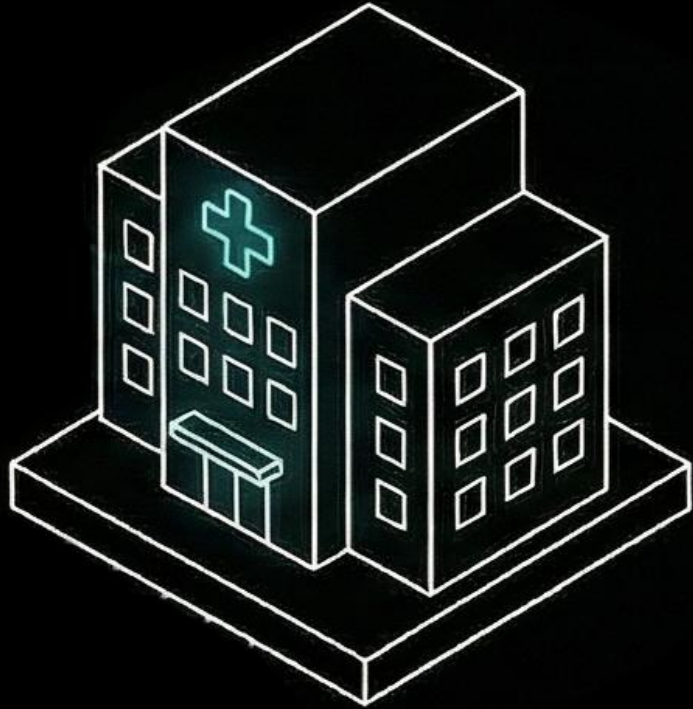
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Fully Homomorphic Encryption and the Future of Trustworthy AI

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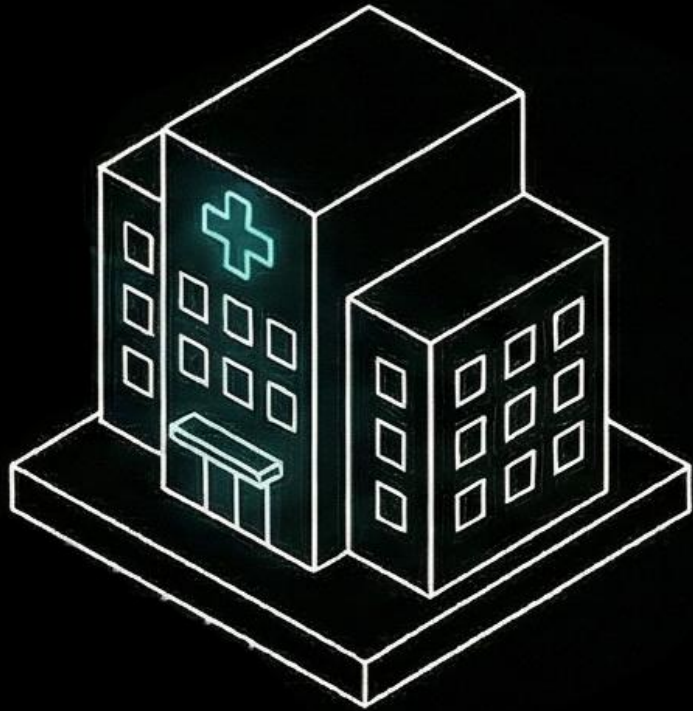
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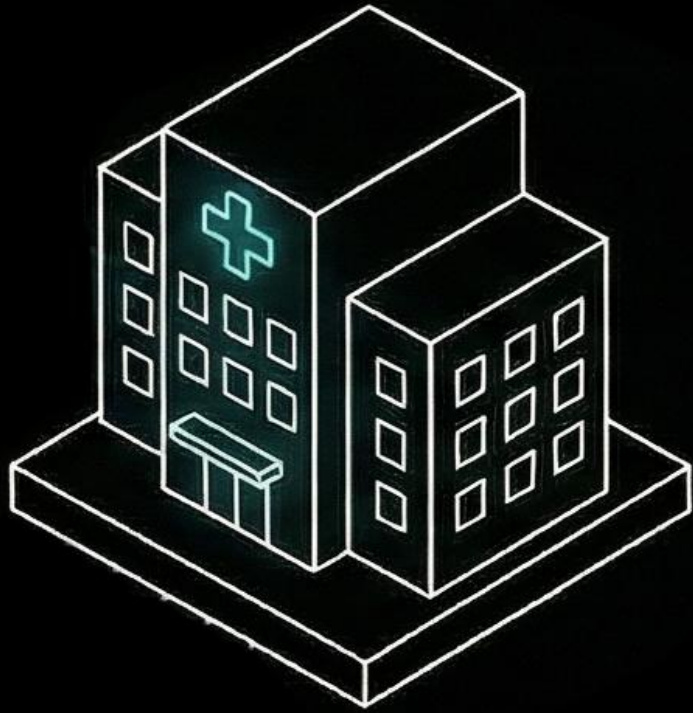


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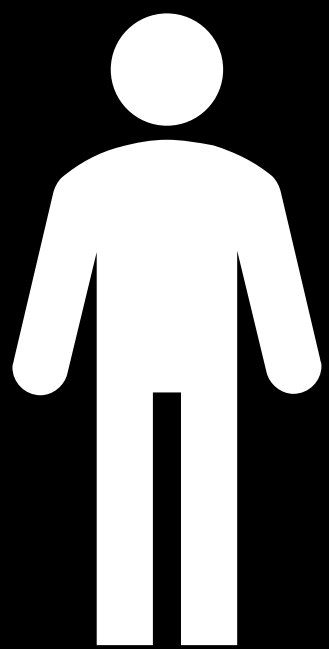


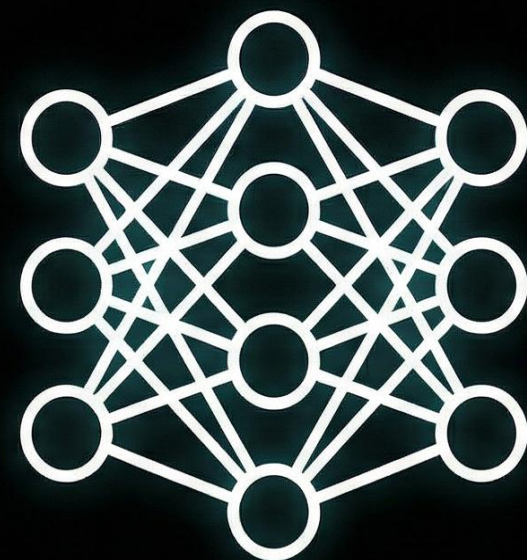
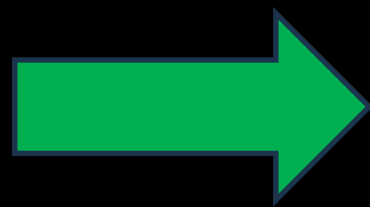
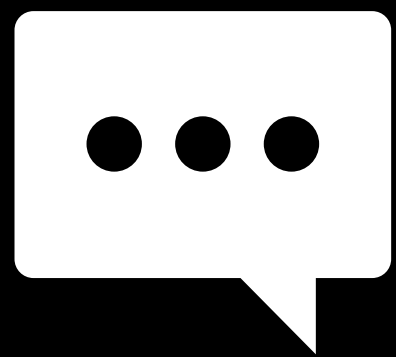
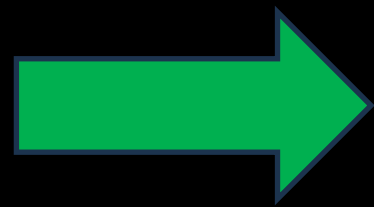
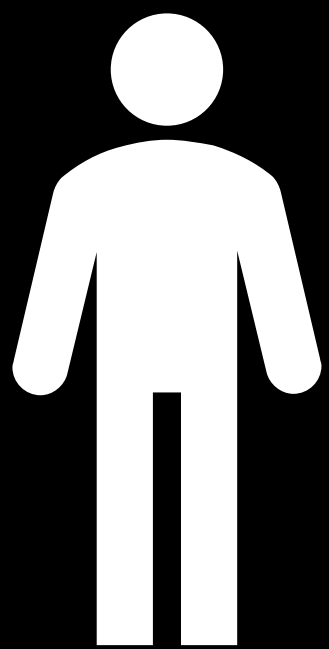
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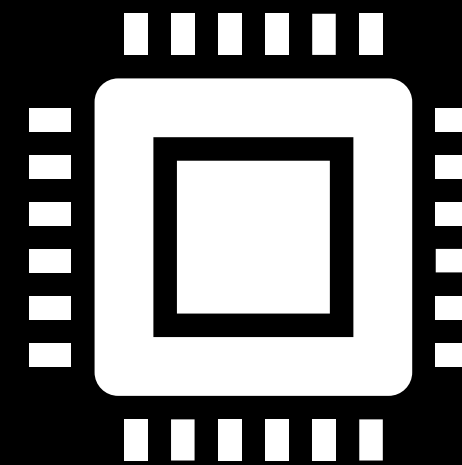
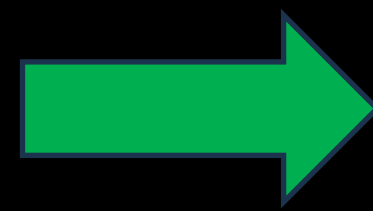
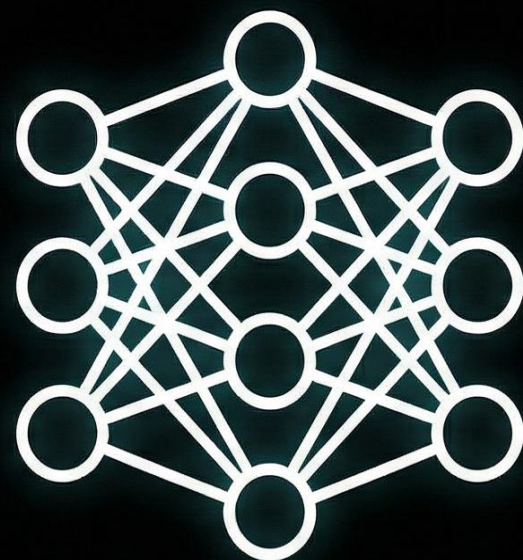
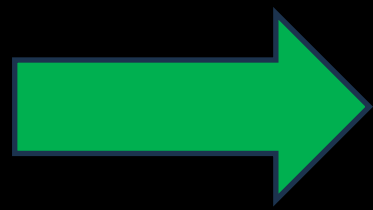
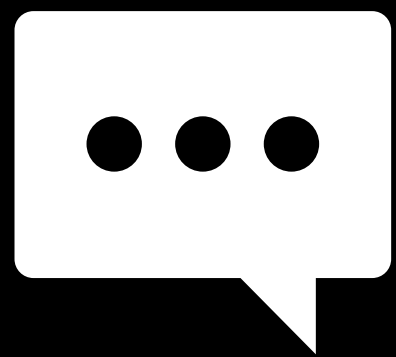
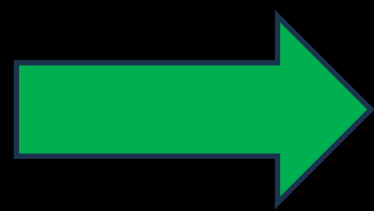
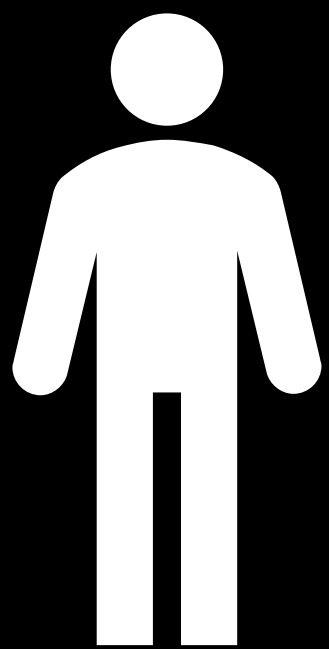


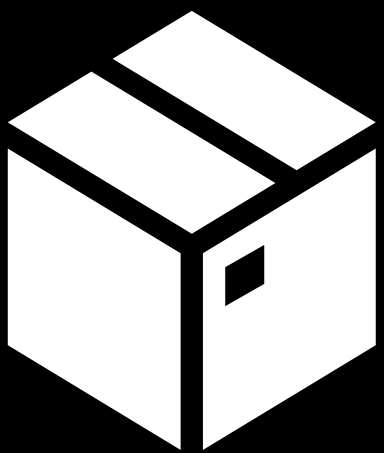
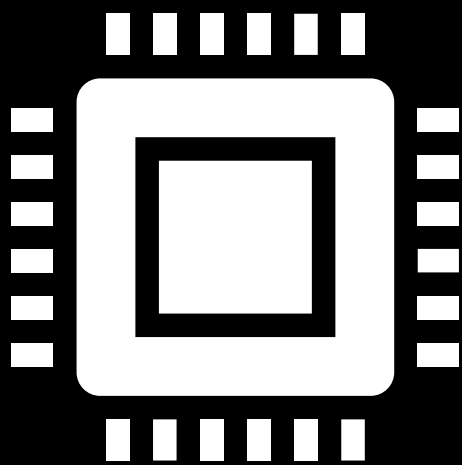
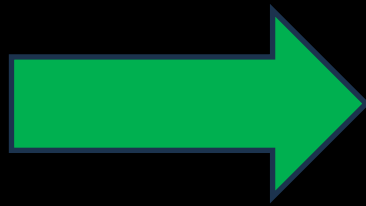
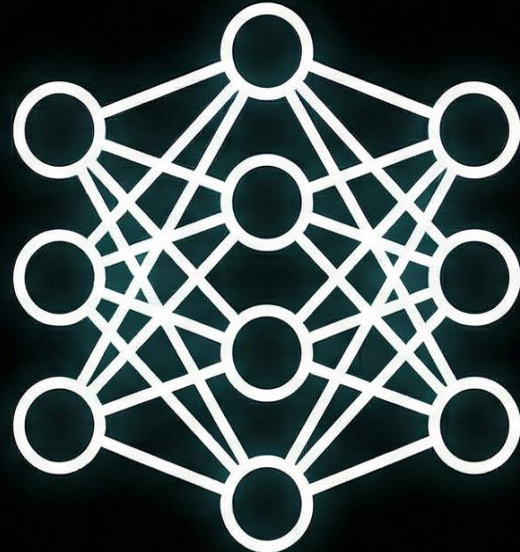
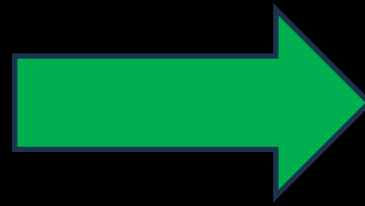
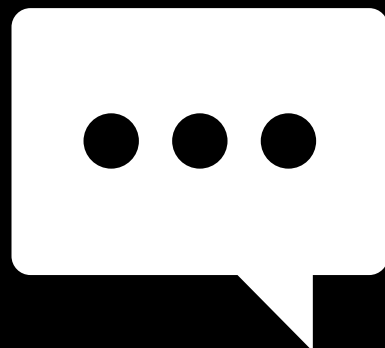
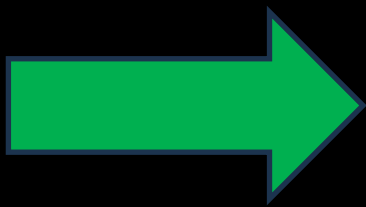
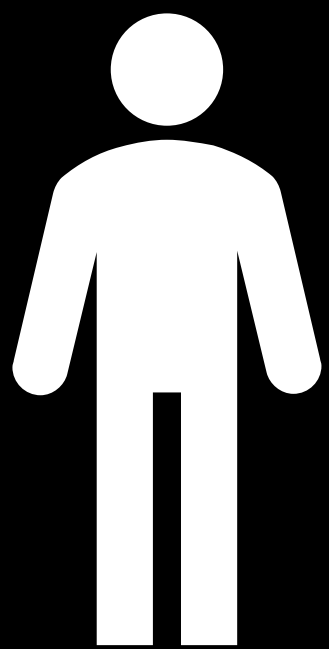
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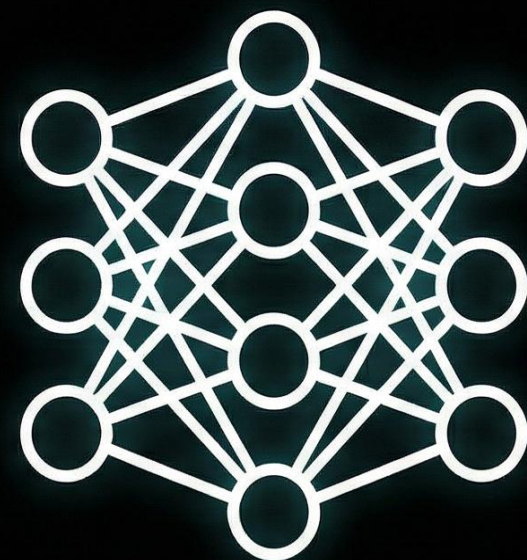
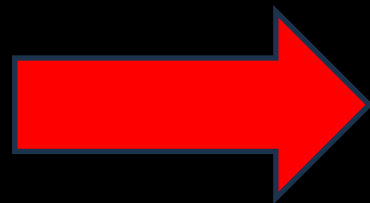
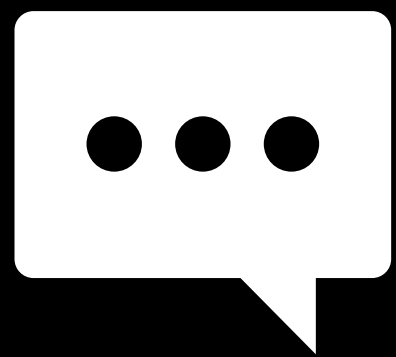
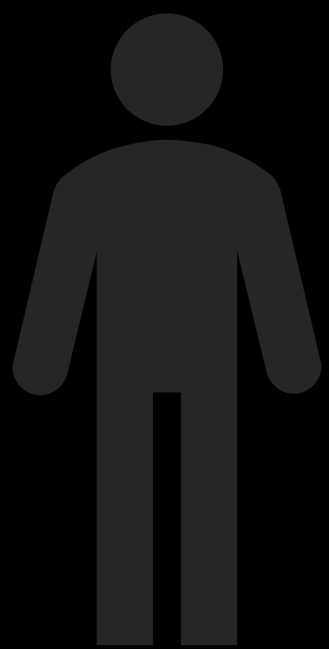
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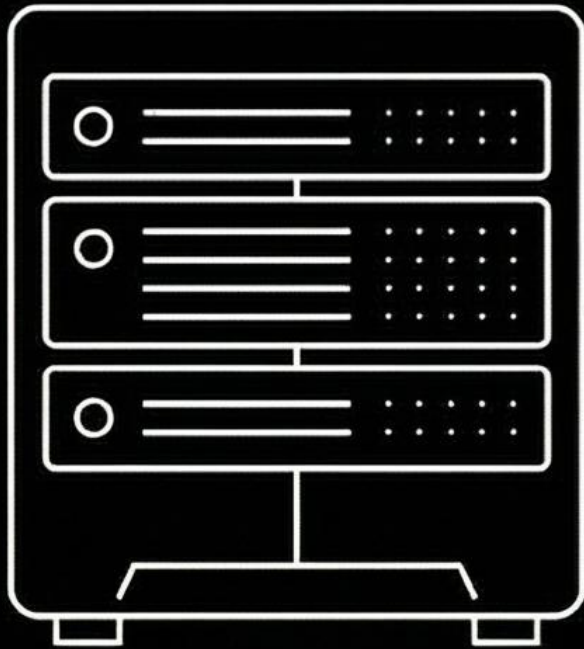






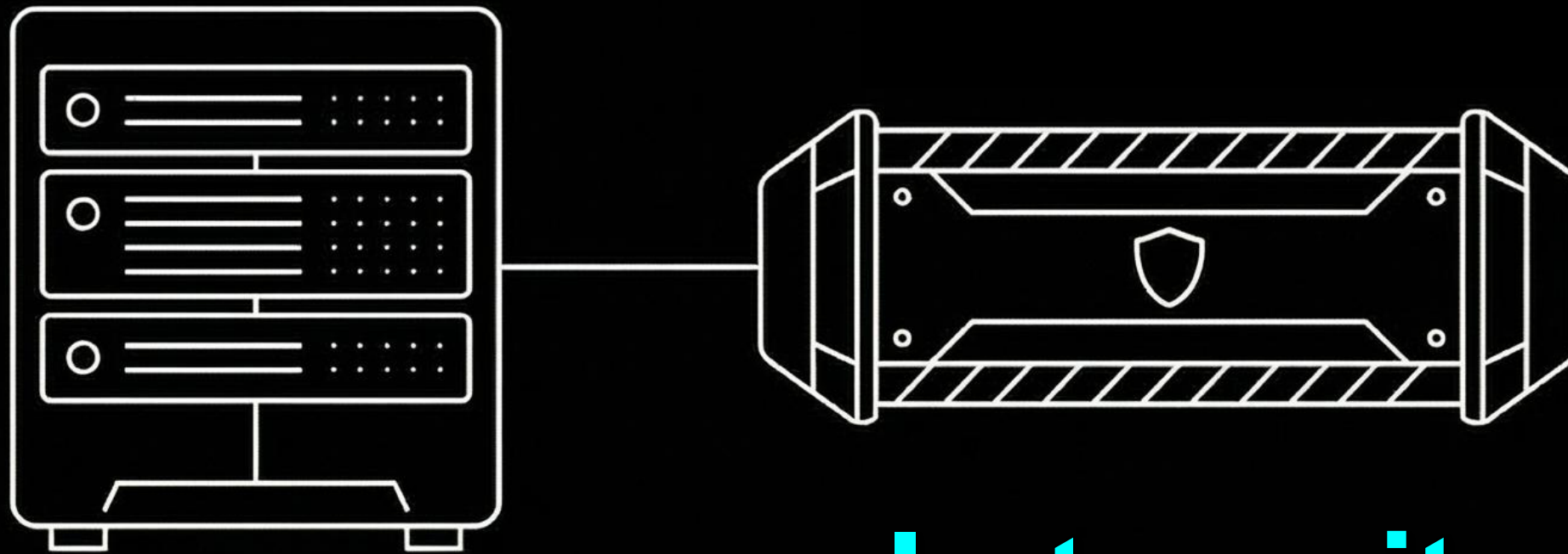
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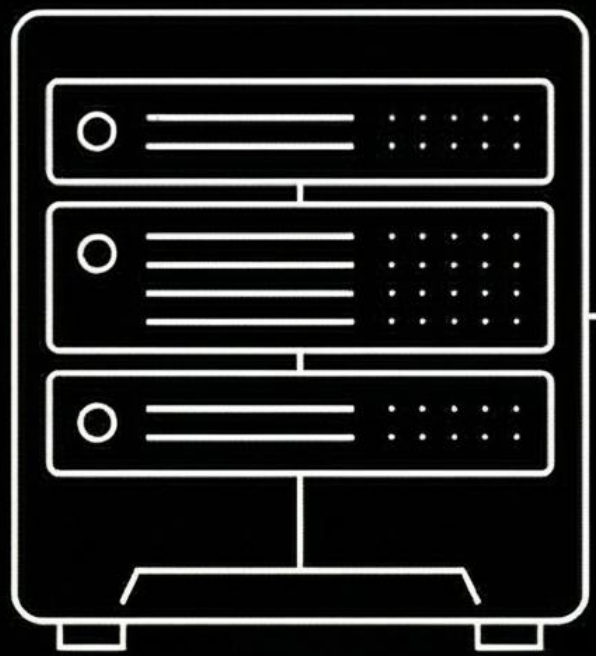
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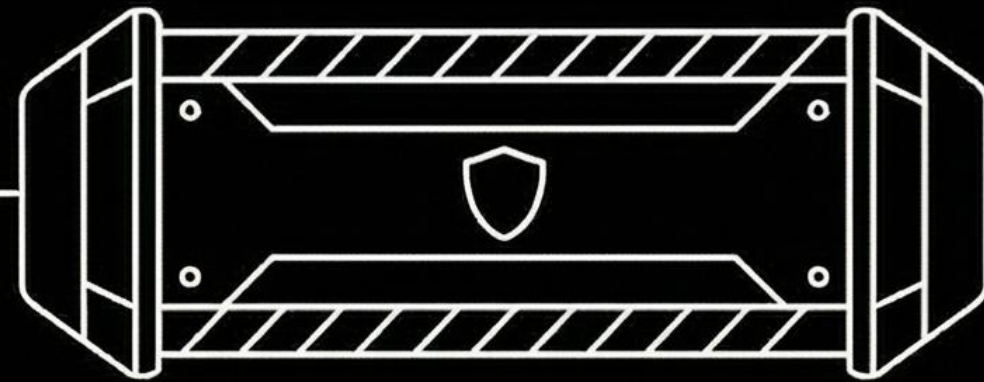
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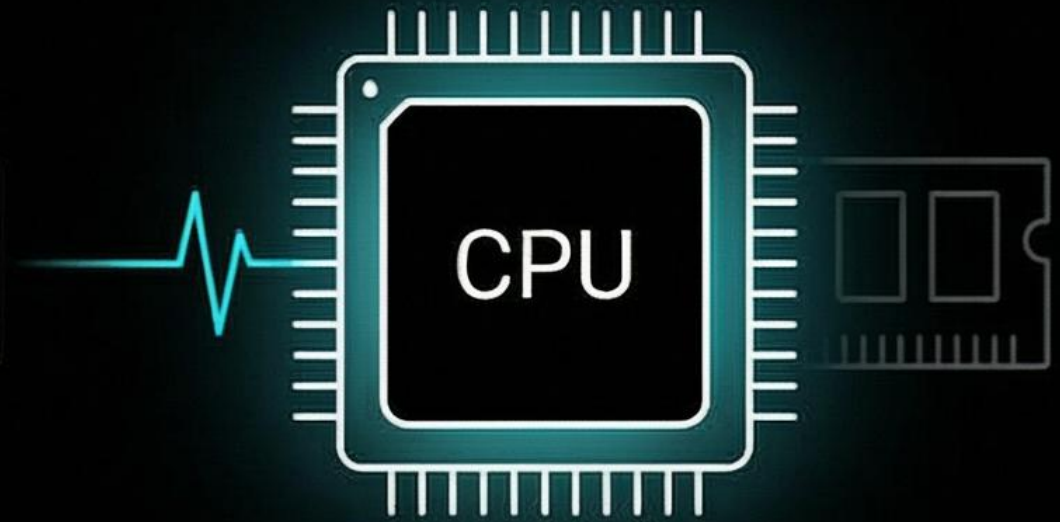
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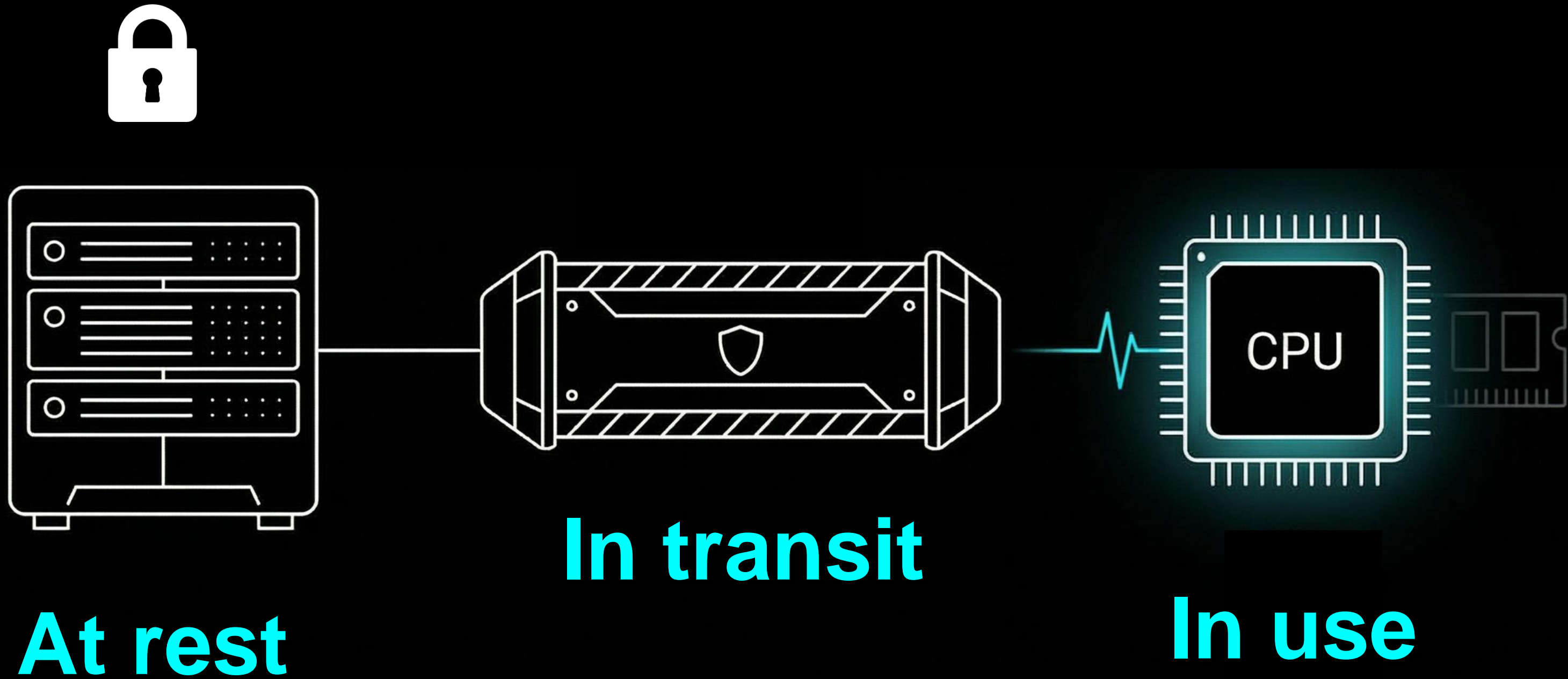


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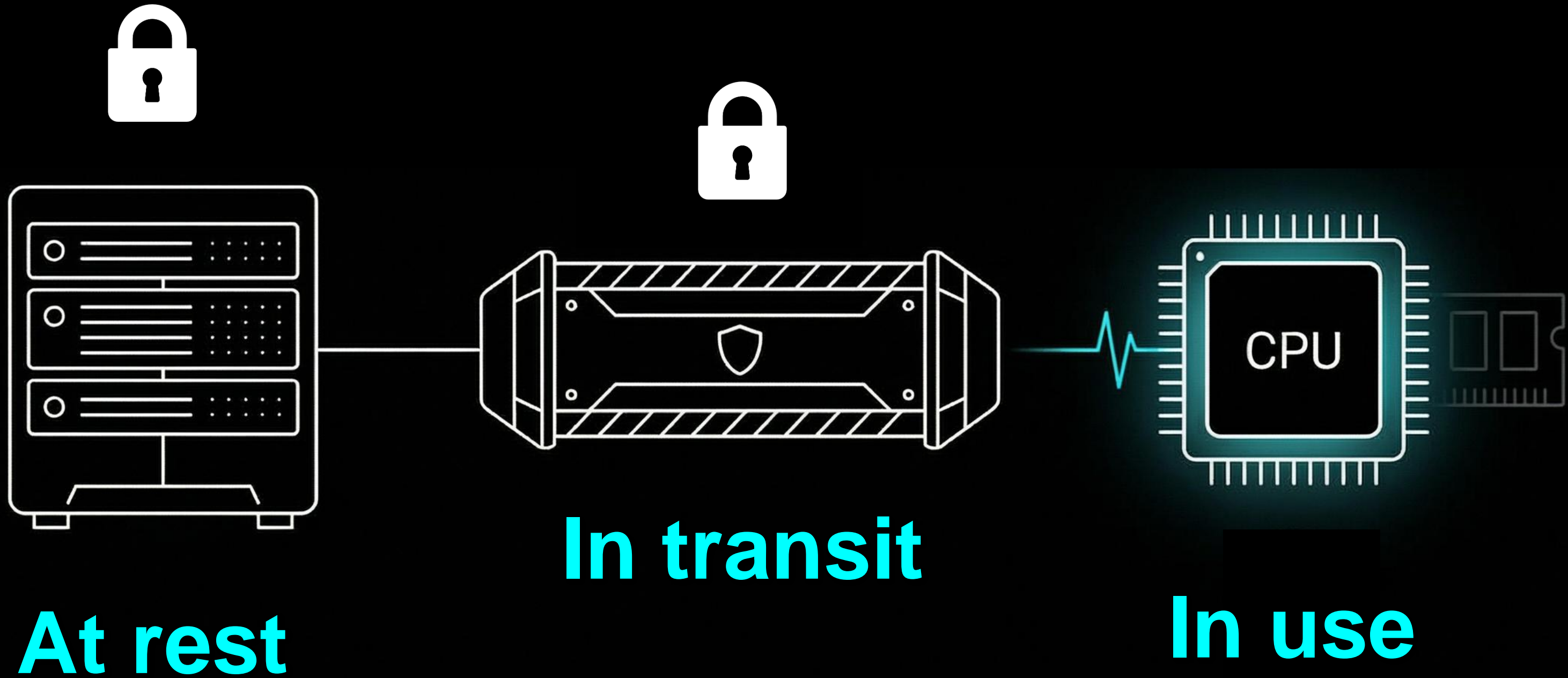


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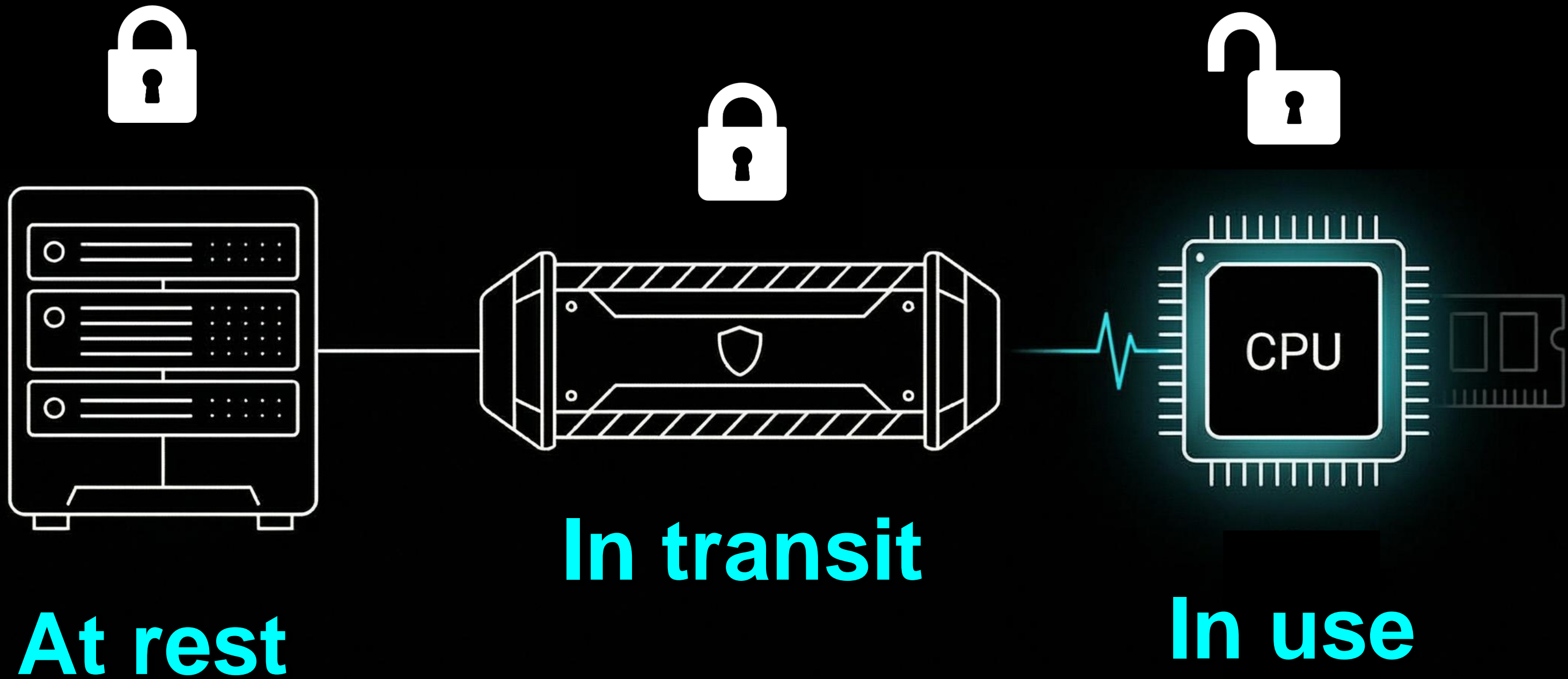
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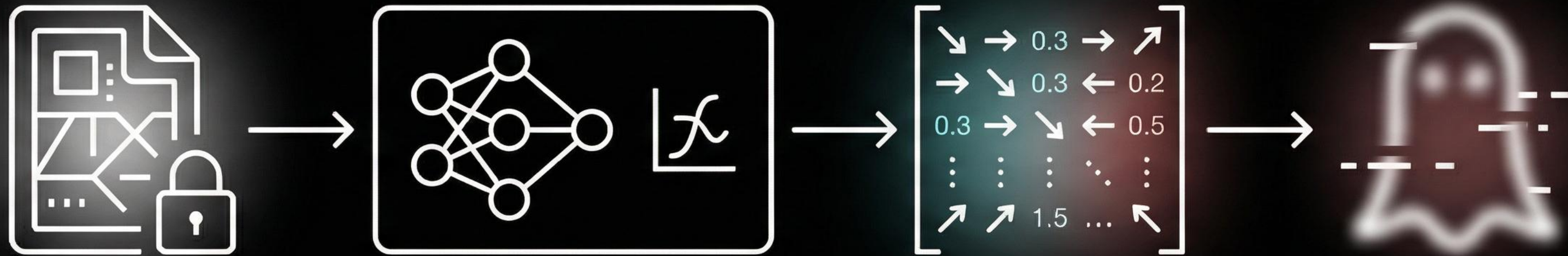
Compromise of Microsoft Exchange Server

This Joint Cybersecurity Advisory uses the MITRE Adversarial Tactics, Techniques, and Common Knowledge (ATT&CK®) framework, Version 8. See the [ATT&CK for Enterprise framework](#) for referenced threat actor techniques and for mitigations.

SUMMARY

This Advisory is the result of analytic efforts between the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) to highlight the cyber threat associated with active exploitation of vulnerabilities in Microsoft Exchange on-premises products. The FBI and CISA assess that nation-state actors and cyber criminals are likely among those exploiting these vulnerabilities. The exploitation of Microsoft Exchange on-premises products poses a serious risk to

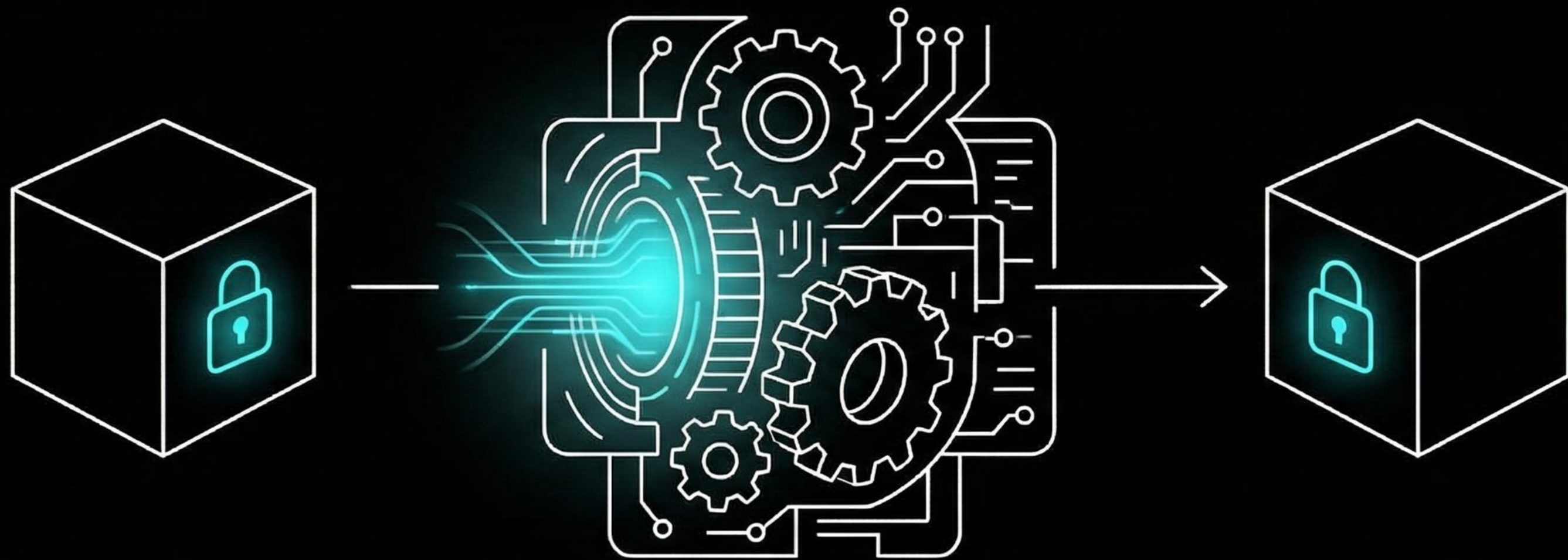
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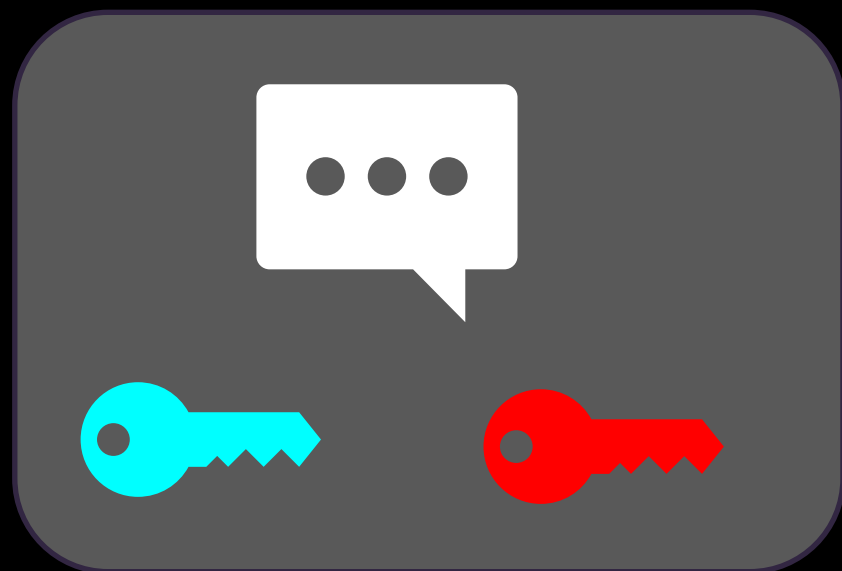
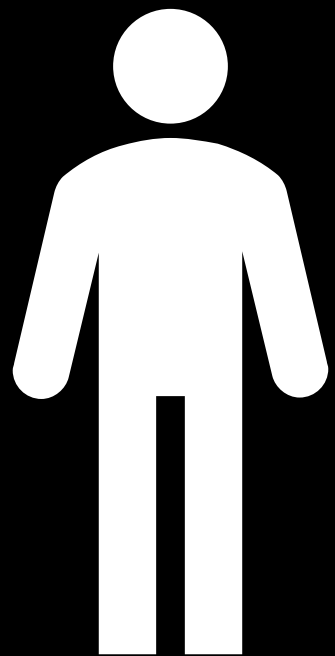


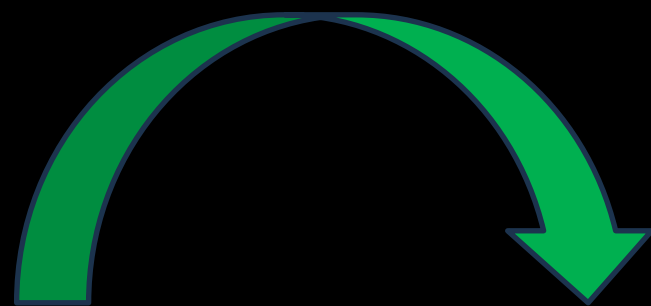
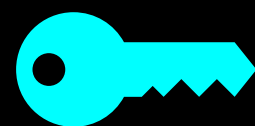
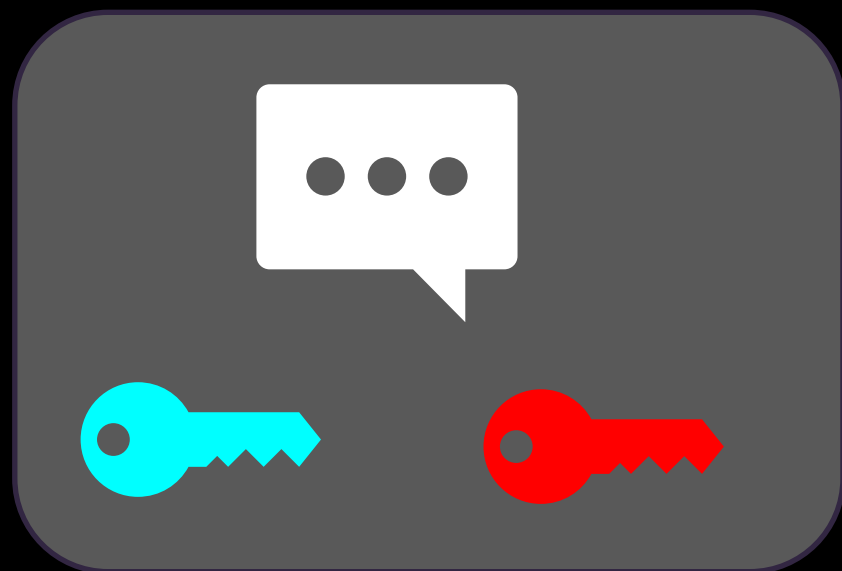
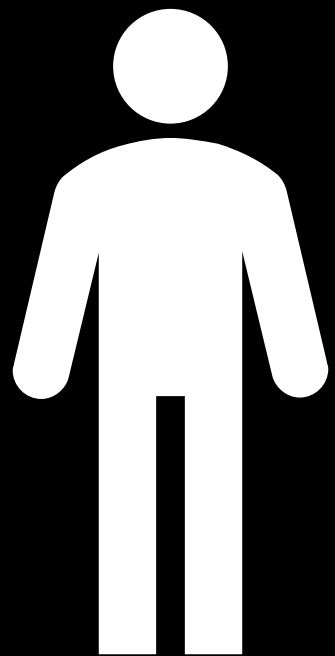
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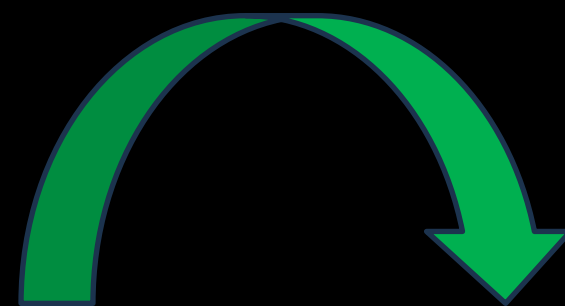
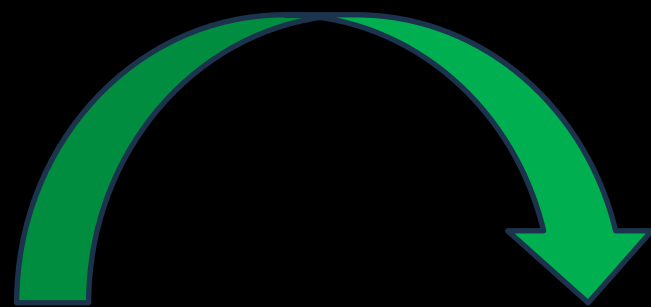
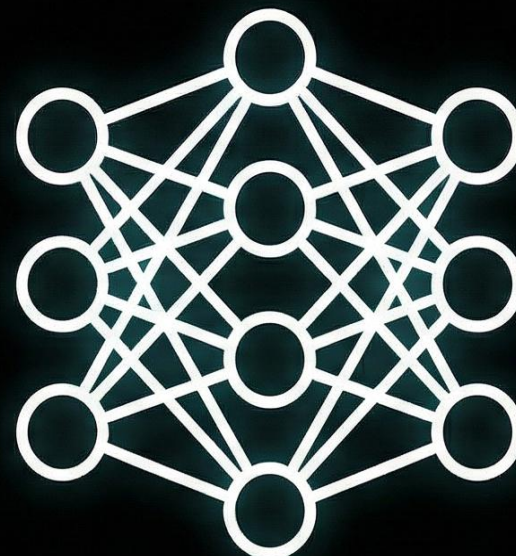
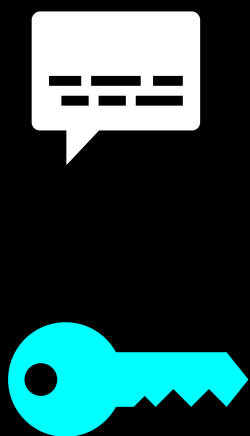
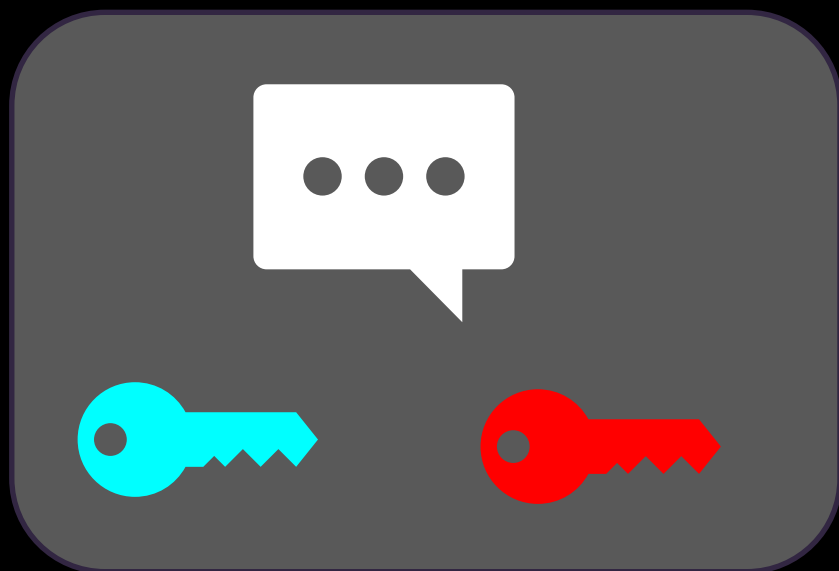
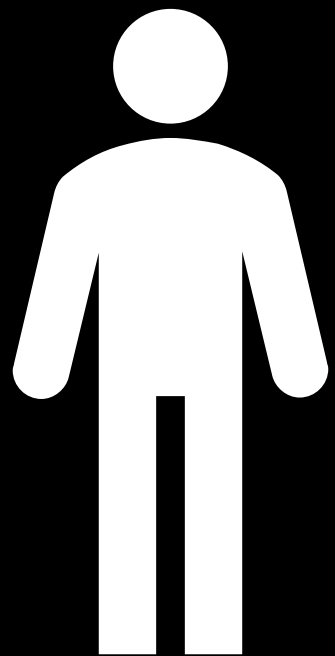
Fully Homomorphic Encryption

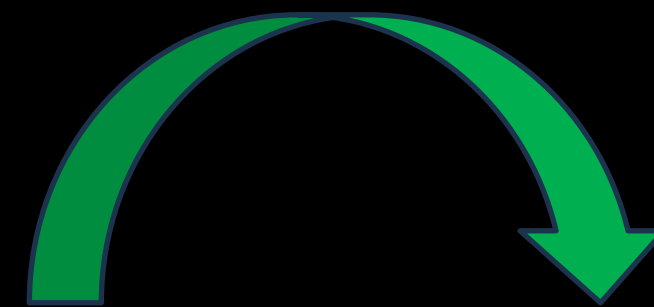
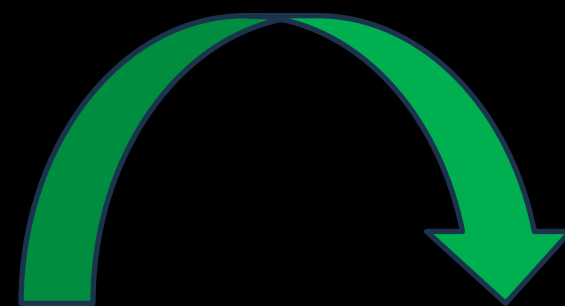
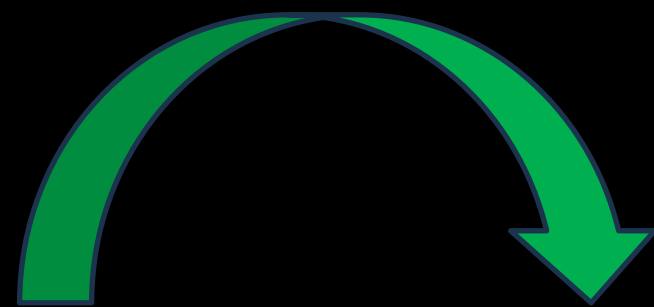
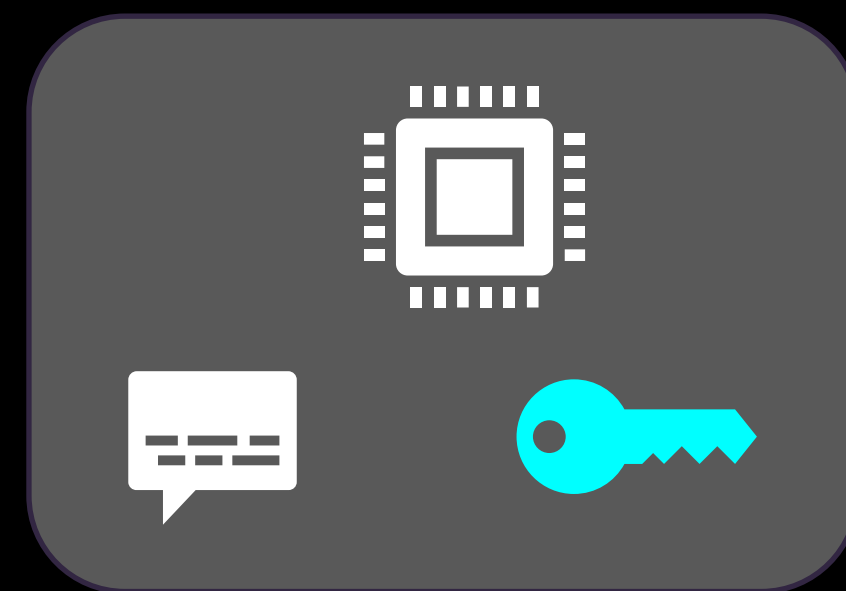
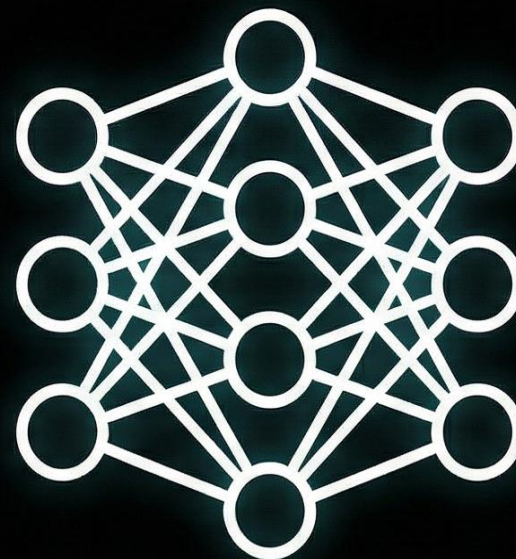
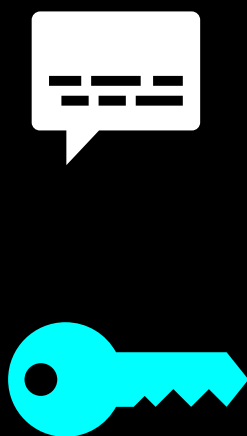
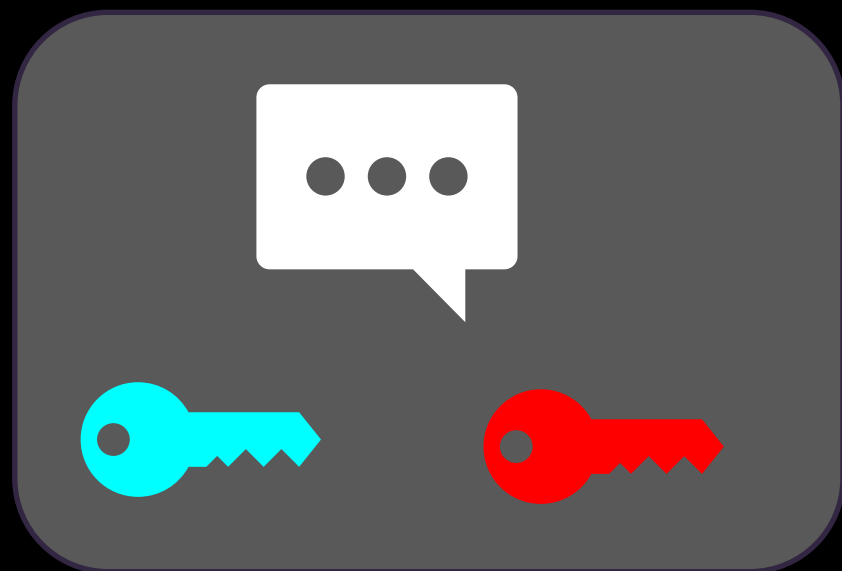
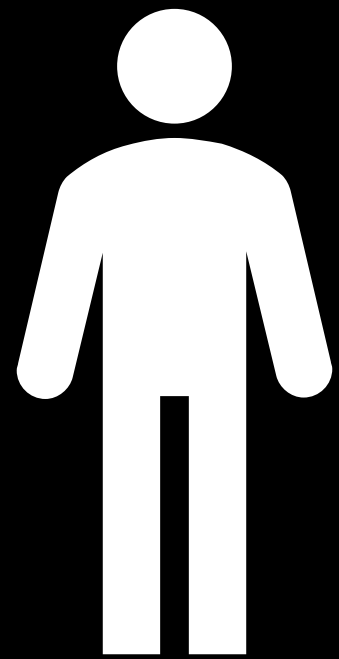
Computing on encrypted data

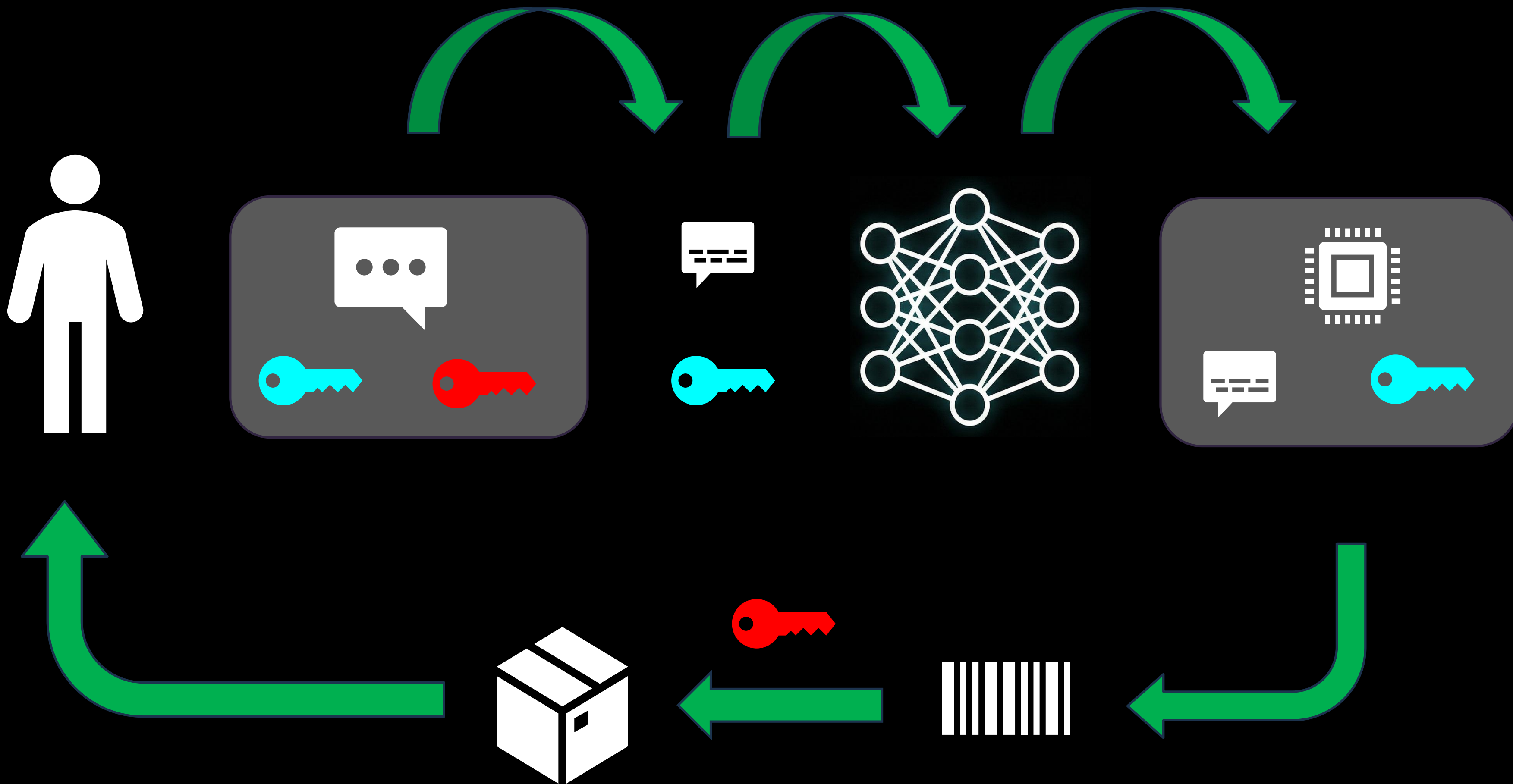












Example

Client

Server

emails

Encrypt



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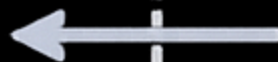


encrypt(emails)



Compute a function detect, spam on the encrypted data

encrypt(detect_spam(emails))



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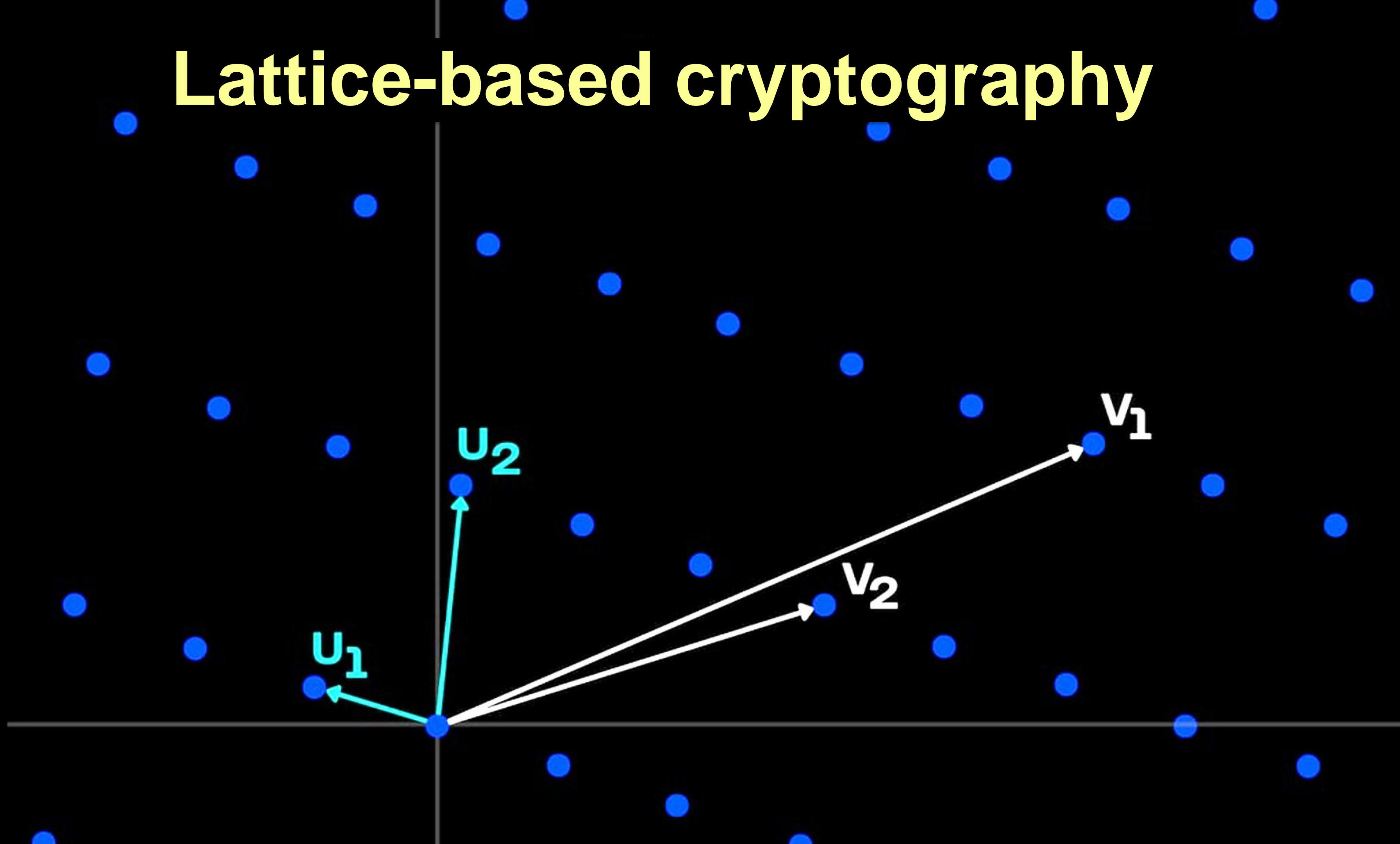
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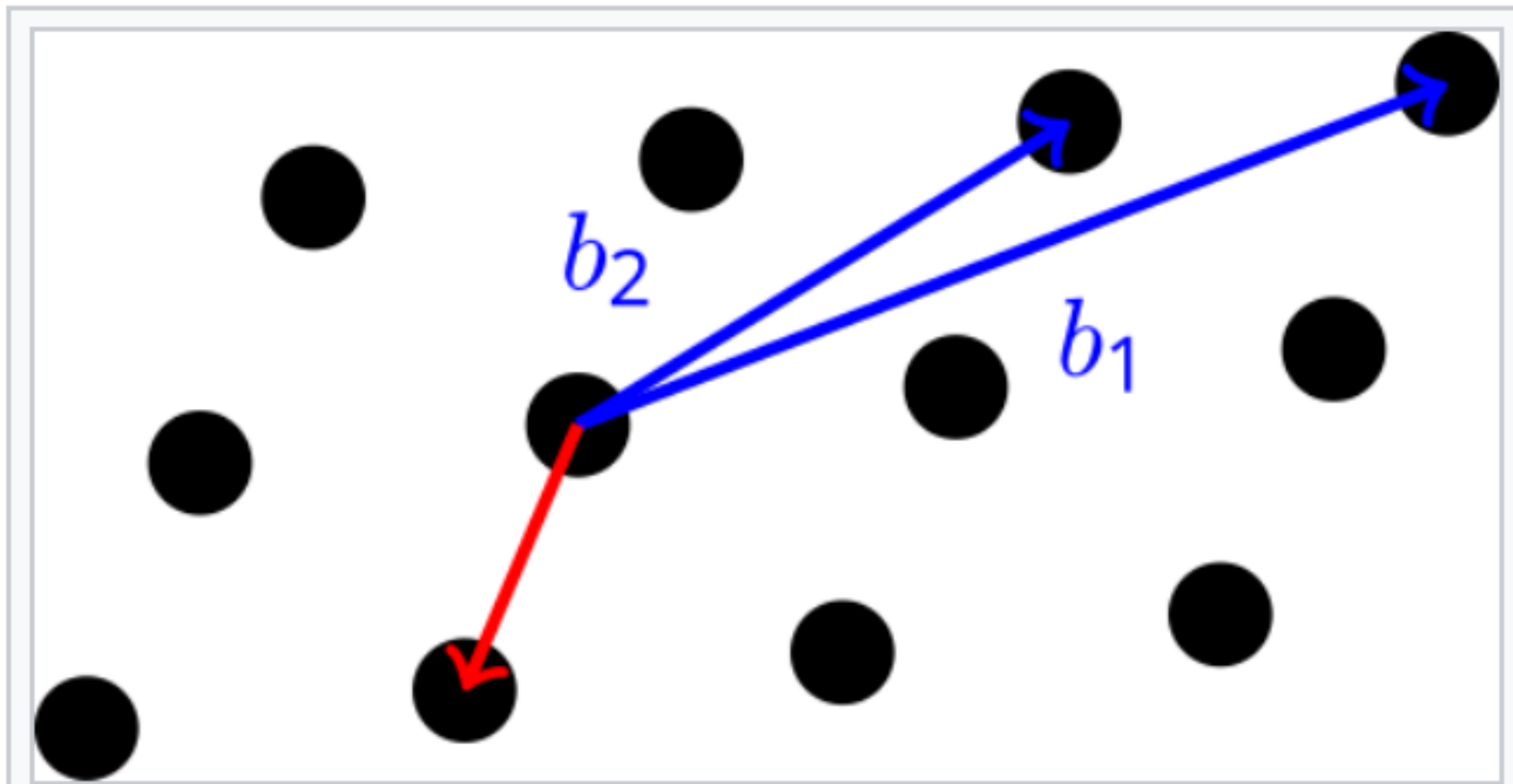
detect_spam(emails)



Lattice-based cryptography



Shortest vector problem (SVP) [\[edit \]](#)



This is an illustration of the shortest vector problem (basis vectors in blue, shortest vector in red). [\[edit \]](#)

In the SVP, a **basis** of a **vector space** V and one must find the shortest non-zero words, the algorithm should output a non-zero

In the γ -approximation version SVP_γ , one must find a non-zero vector of length at most $\gamma \cdot \lambda(L)$ for given $\gamma \geq 1$.

Hardness results [\[edit \]](#)

The exact version of the problem is only

reductions. [\[2\]](#)[\[3\]](#) By contrast, the corresponding problem with respect to the **unif**

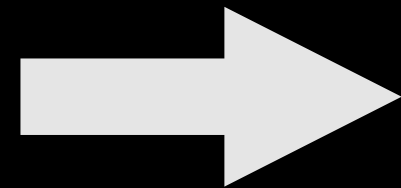


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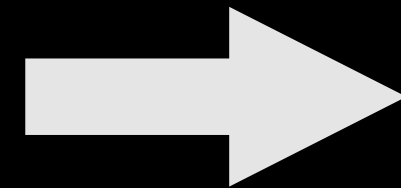
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Encrypt



Compute



Decrypt

Moore's Law of Fully Homomorphic Encryption



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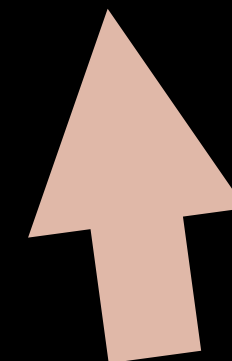


Prediction:

The megatrend in cryptography of the 2010s was elliptic curves, pairings and general purpose ZKPs/SNARKs.

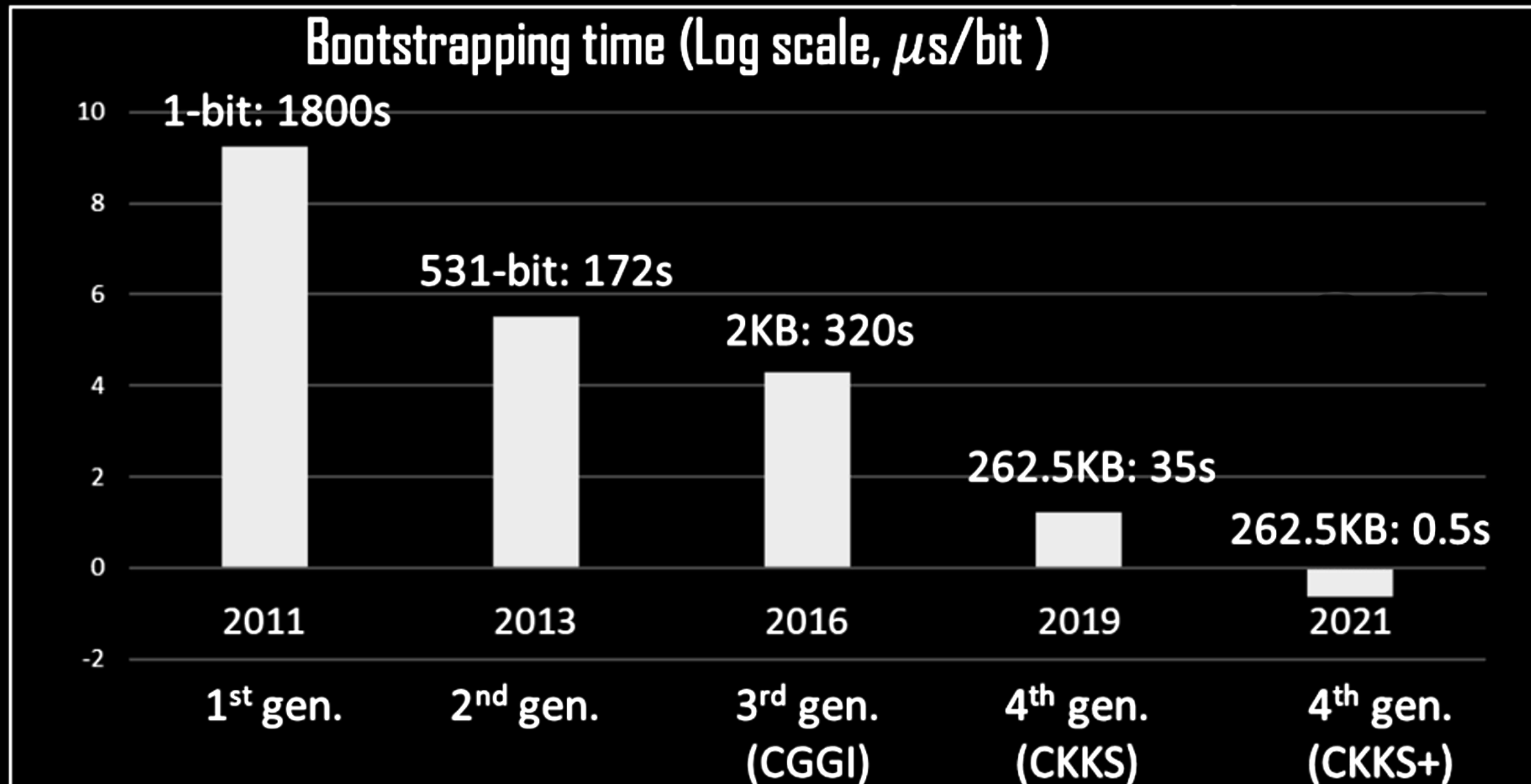
The megatrend of the 2020s will be (in addition to broad adoption of the above) lattices, LWE, multilinear maps, **homomorphic encryption**, MPC and obfuscation.

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It is getting 8x faster every year

e.g. Bootstrapping time: the most time-consuming operation in HE



Homomorphic Encryption for Large Integers from Nested Residue Number Systems

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Abstract

Existing fully homomorphic encryption (FHE) schemes primarily support a plaintext space defined over a relatively small prime. However, in some important applications of FHE one needs arithmetic over a large prescribed prime. In this paper we construct a new FHE system that is specifically designed for this purpose. Our system composes three layers of residue systems to enable much better performance than was previously possible. Our experiments show that for arithmetic modulo a 256-bit integer, when compared to the TFHE-rs implementation of 256-bit arithmetic, our new system achieves a factor of two thousand better multiplication throughput and a factor of twenty better latency. Moreover, for a 2048-bit prime modulus we achieve far better performance than was previously possible.

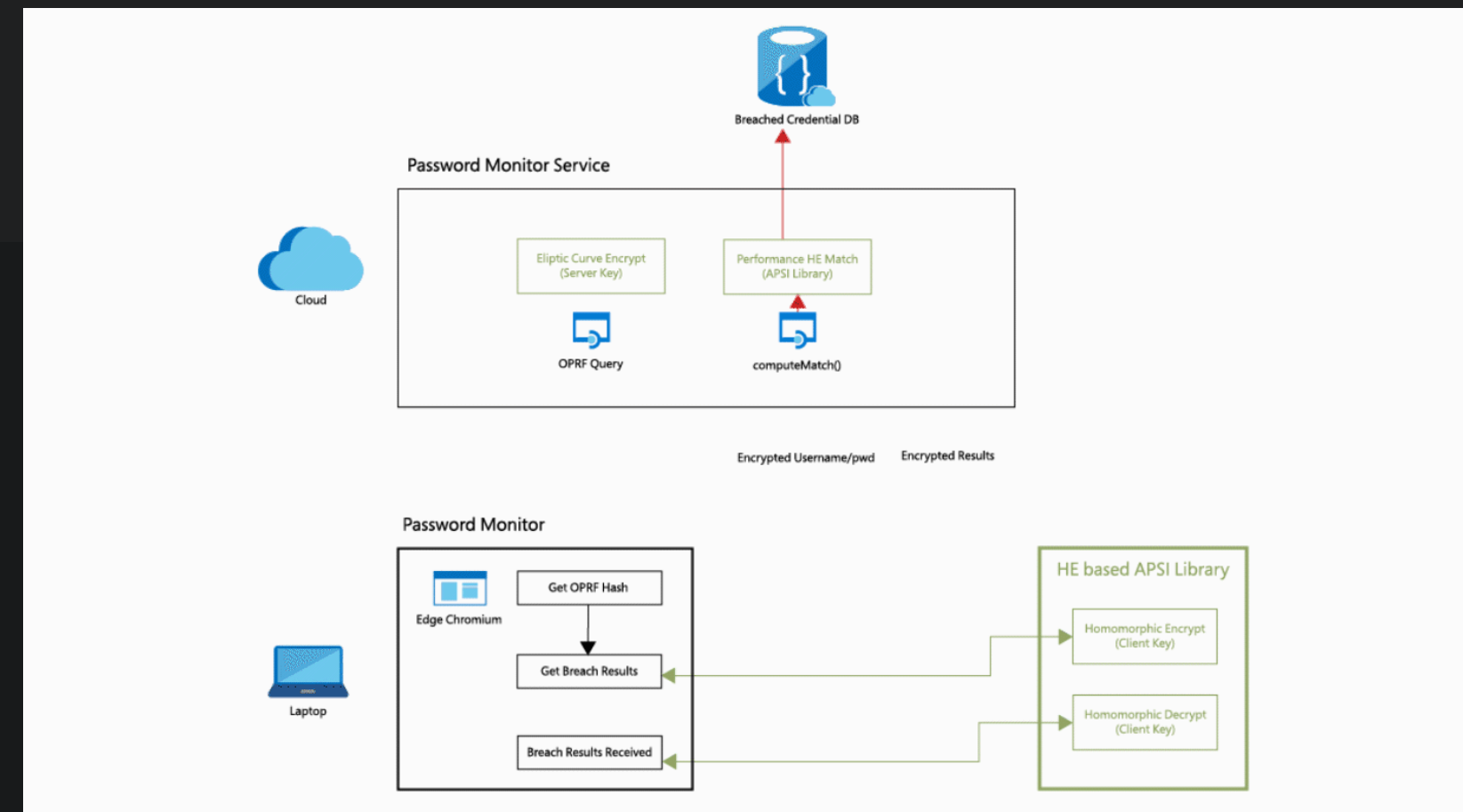
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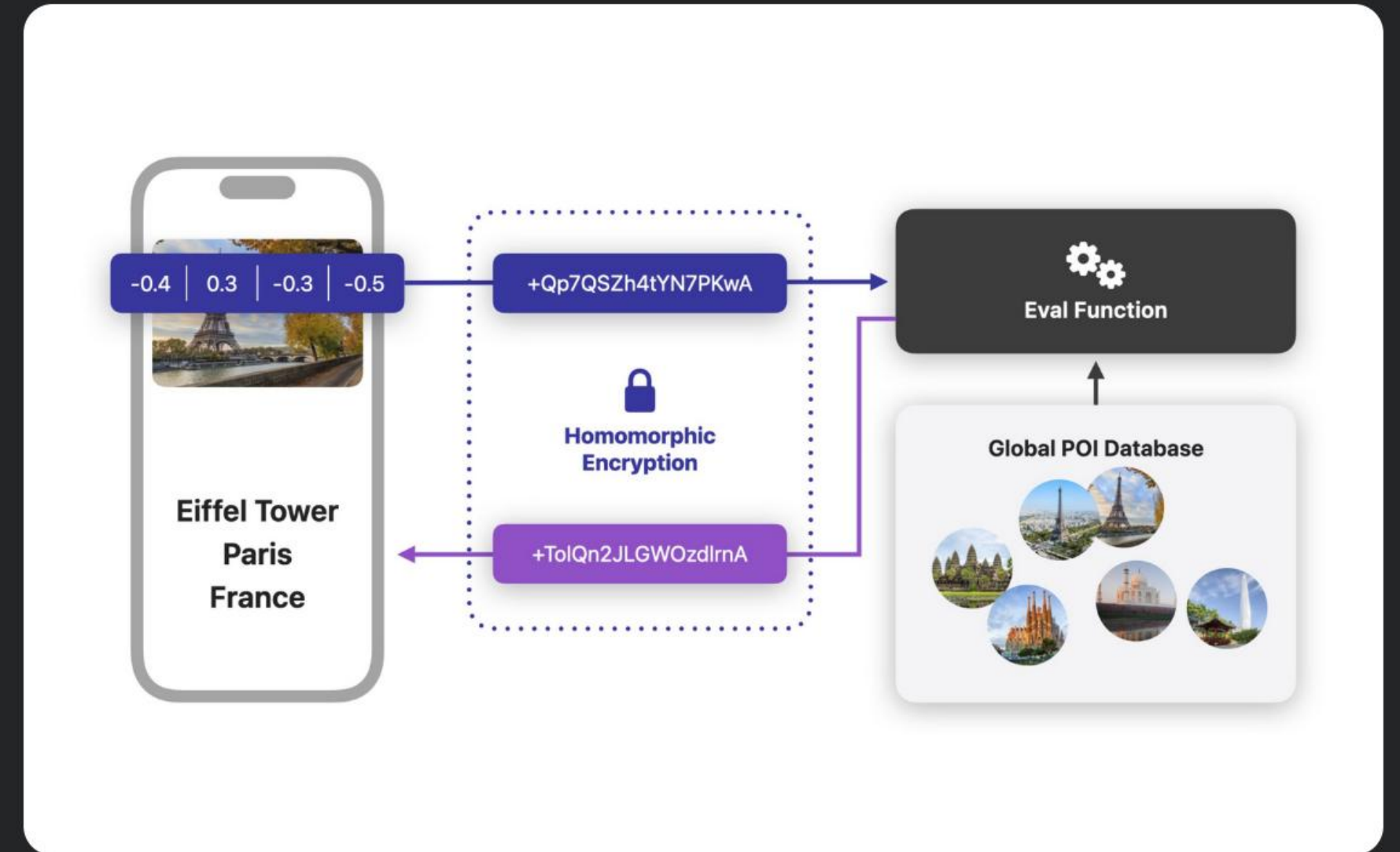
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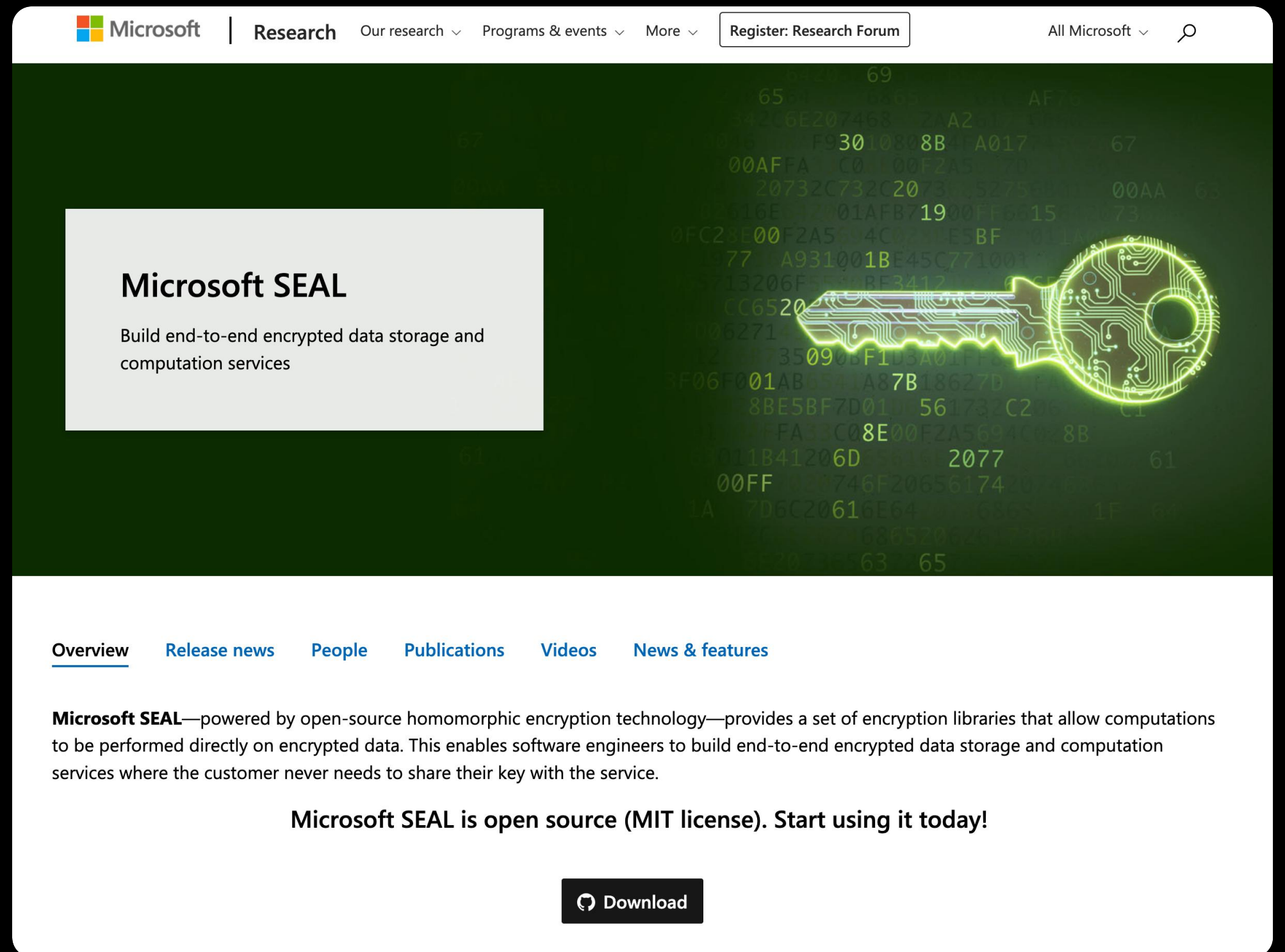


Using Private Nearest Neighbor Search for Enhanced Visual Search for photos.

Tools

SEAL

<https://github.com/Microsoft/SEAL>



The screenshot shows the Microsoft Research page for SEAL. The header includes the Microsoft logo, 'Research' navigation, and a search bar. The main content area features a dark green background with a glowing key icon and a white box containing the title 'Microsoft SEAL' and the description 'Build end-to-end encrypted data storage and computation services'. Below this is a navigation menu with links for 'Overview', 'Release news', 'People', 'Publications', 'Videos', and 'News & features'. The 'Overview' section contains a paragraph describing SEAL as an open-source homomorphic encryption technology. At the bottom, there is a call to action: 'Microsoft SEAL is open source (MIT license). Start using it today!' and a 'Download' button.

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Microsoft SEAL—powered by open-source homomorphic encryption technology—provides a set of encryption libraries that allow computations to be performed directly on encrypted data. This enables software engineers to build end-to-end encrypted data storage and computation services where the customer never needs to share their key with the service.

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HEIR

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HEIR: Homomorphic Encryption Intermediate Representation

What is HEIR?

HEIR is a compiler toolchain for [fully homomorphic encryption](#) (FHE). We aim to be the industry-standard compiler for FHE. Application developers, compiler engineers, hardware designers, and cryptography researchers can build upon HEIR to accelerate the research and development of production-strength privacy-first software systems.

Why HEIR?

For application developers, HEIR aims to provide a simple entrypoint to start working with FHE. Write a program in Python, annotate the types to mark which are secret, and HEIR will compile the rest.





“Using encryption on the Internet is the equivalent of arranging an armoured car to deliver credit card information from someone living in a cardboard box to someone living on a park bench.”

– Gene Spafford (a.k.a Spaf)



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