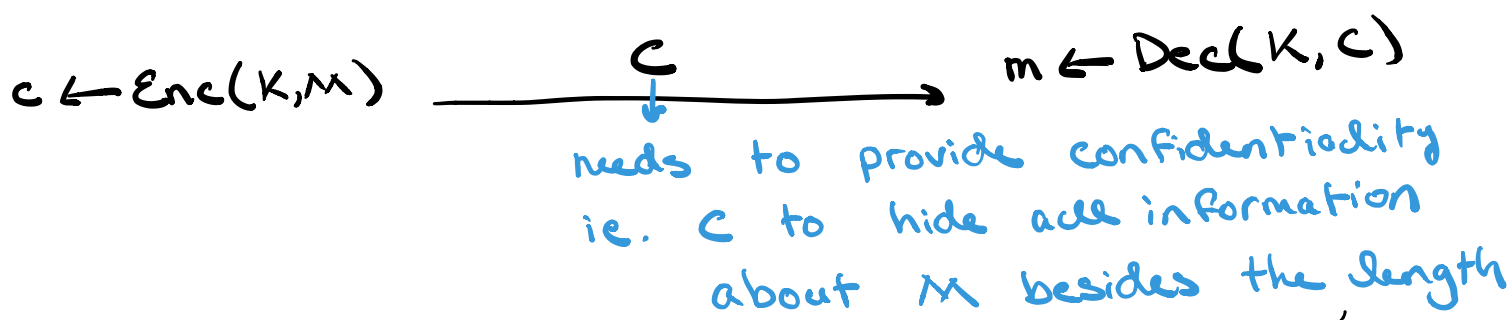
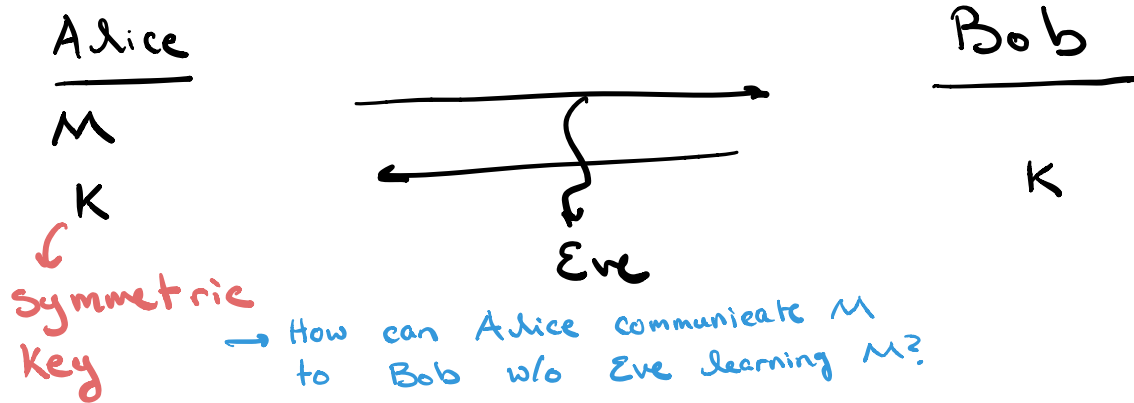


# Symmetric Key Encryption



- why? Assume some static CT size  $n$
- 1) Can't encrypt messages longer than  $n$
  - 2) Encrypting small messages is waste full

## Symmetric Encryption Scheme (API):

$\text{Keygen}() \rightarrow K$

$\text{Enc}(K, M) \rightarrow C$

$\text{Dec}(K, C) \rightarrow M$

Correctness:  $\forall K \forall M, c \leftarrow \text{Enc}(K, M):$   
 $\text{Dec}(K, c) = M$

Security: ?

→ Adv. knows Keygen, Enc, Dec but doesn't know  $K$

Naive Idea: Given  $C$ , an Adv. can't recover  $M$   
→ not good enough. Doesn't deal w/ partial info. leakage

Ex.

- 1) Database which holds deterministic encryptions of students' grades
  - Adv. can learn which students have the same grade
  - Given value of one CT, the Adv. can decrypt many

2) Database which holds encrypted hospital records which indicate whether a patient has cancer or not (Yes/No). Enc leaks first letter of message.

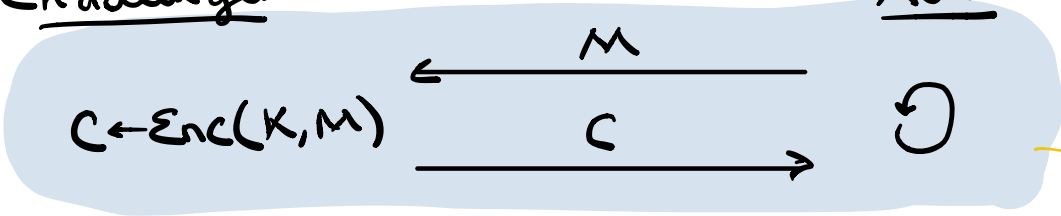
→ Adv. can recover  $M$  100% of the time

**Goal:** No partial info about  $M$  may leak b/c an Adv. can couple it w/ side info. to reconstruct  $M$

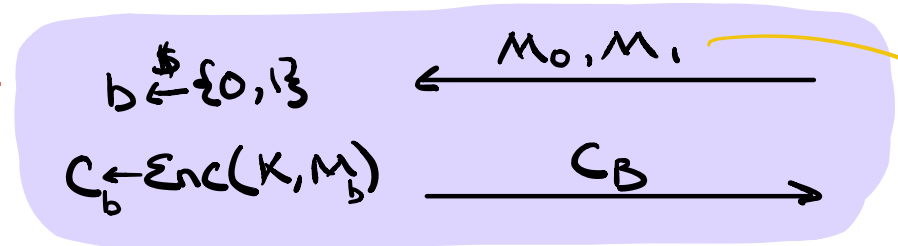
Challenger

Adv.

K  
Query Phase

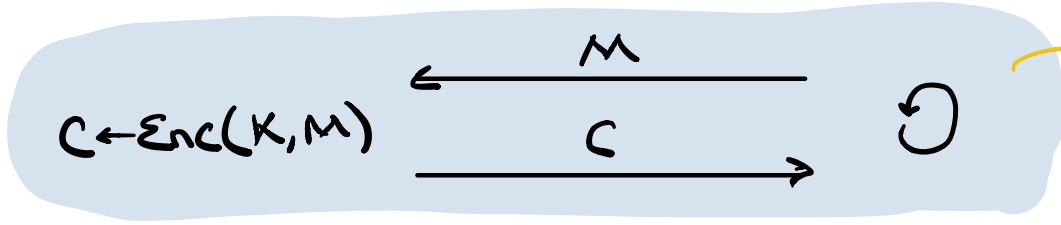


Challenge Phase



These can be messages already queried

Query Phase



query phase can be used to abuse leakage or determinism

$b'$

$\Pr[b = b'] \leq \frac{1}{2} + \epsilon$

IND-CPA ensures a correct scheme is:

1) Non-deterministic

→ If not, we can query the same messages used in the challenge

2) Confidential

→ If not, we can make queries to leak which challenge message was chosen

• For all adversaries!