

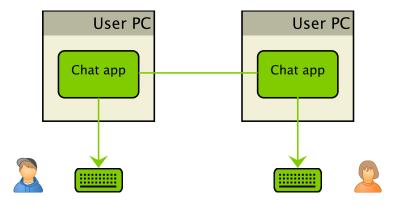
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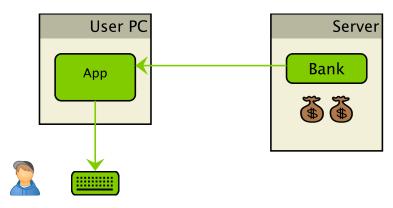


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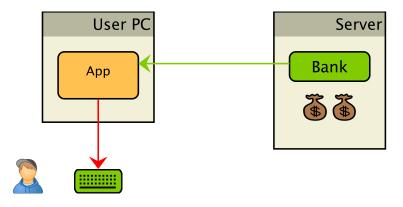


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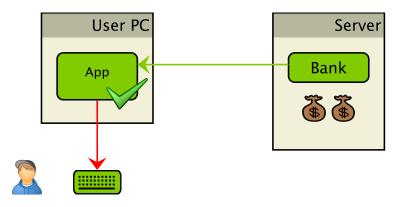


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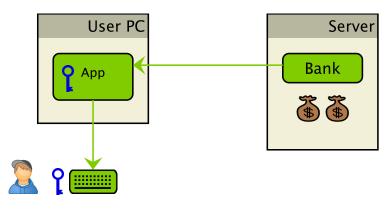


Intel SGX enhances app security



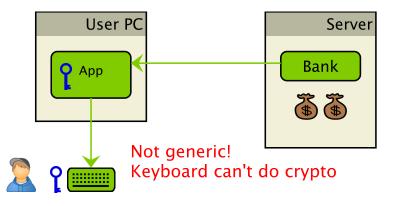


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SGX does NOT support Generic Trusted I/O Path!



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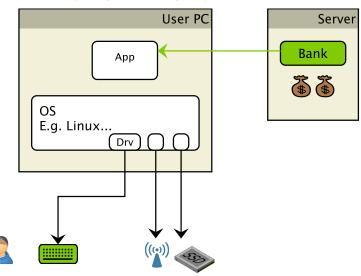


Why do we need SGX?



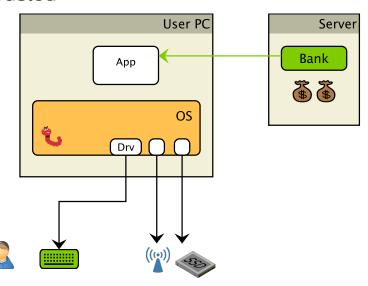
Setup: Commodity Operating System (OS)

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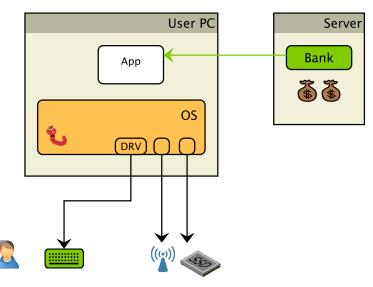


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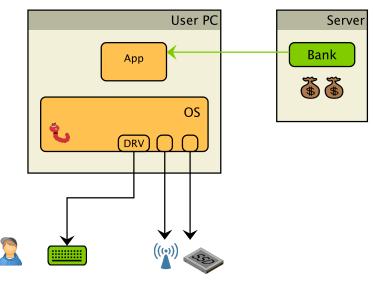


Driver is untrusted



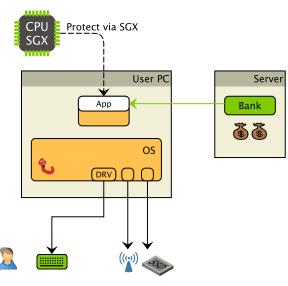


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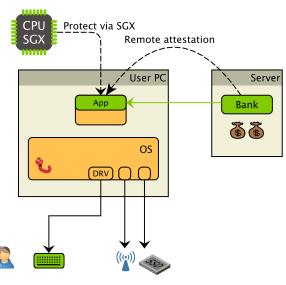


Protect app with SGX





Verify app with SGX

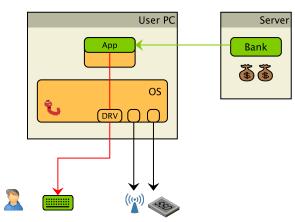


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We want trusted path to user





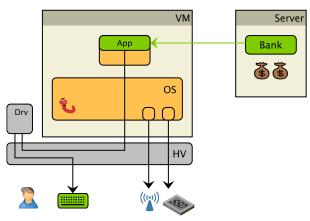


SGXIO



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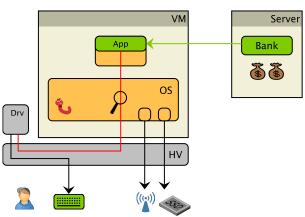






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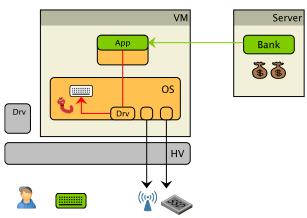






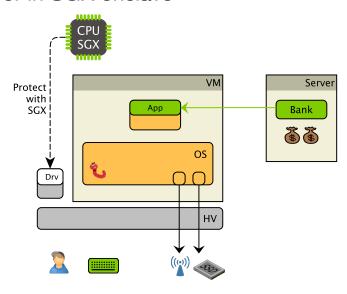
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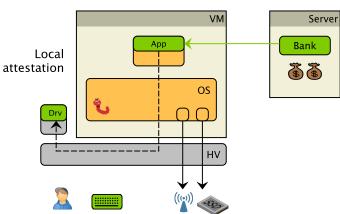
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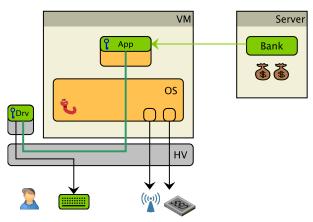






Encrypt trusted path

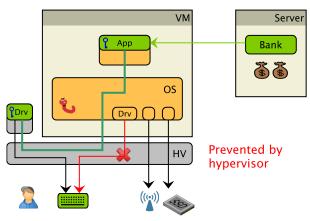






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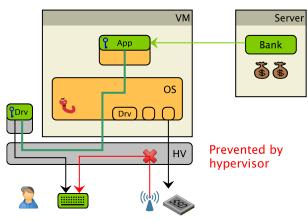






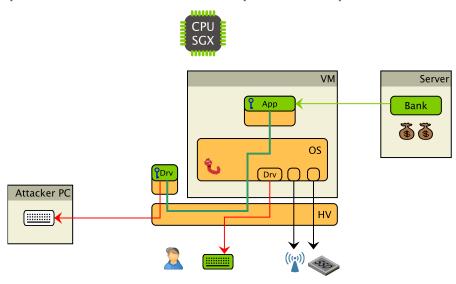
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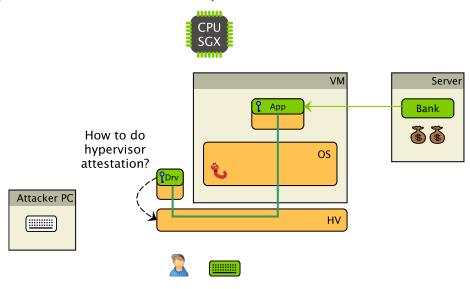
Compromised HV can intercept trusted path



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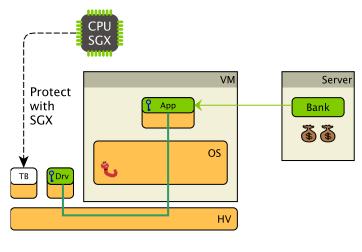


Hypervisor attestation required





Trusted Boot (TB) Enclave



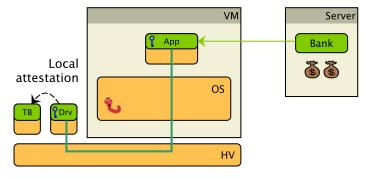






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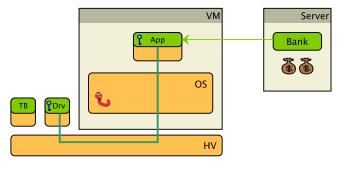






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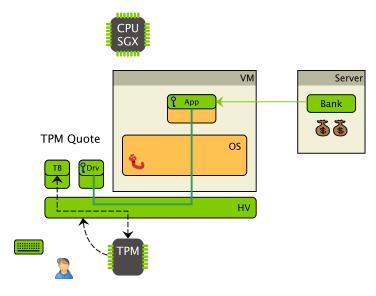








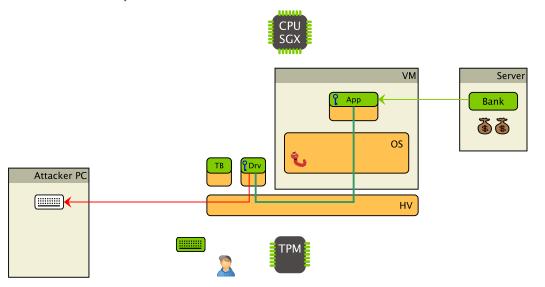
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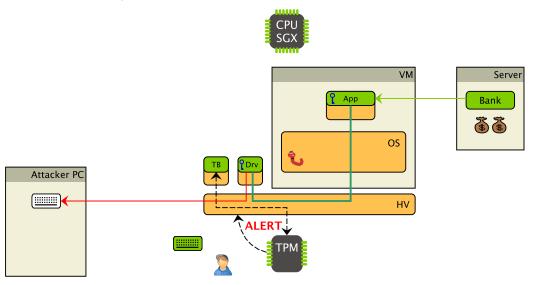


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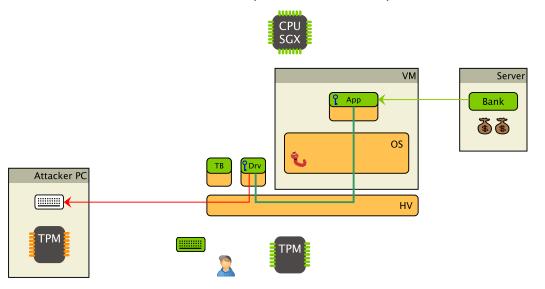


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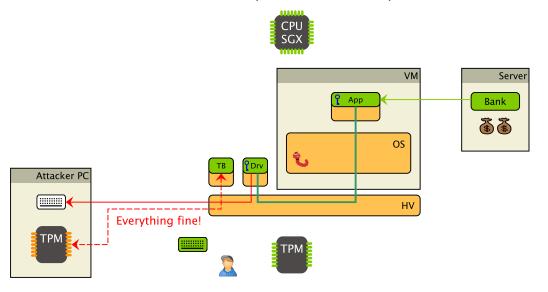


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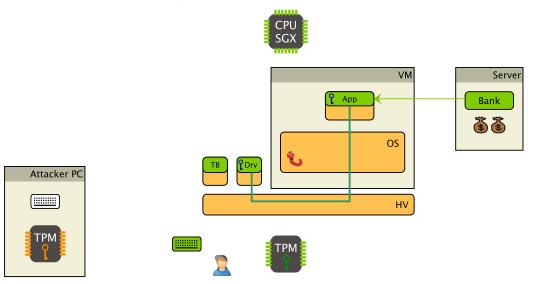
TB enclave needs to know correct TPM!



We need a domain binding between SGX and the TPM

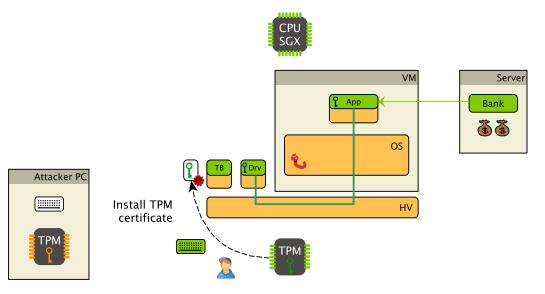


TPM Attestation Key



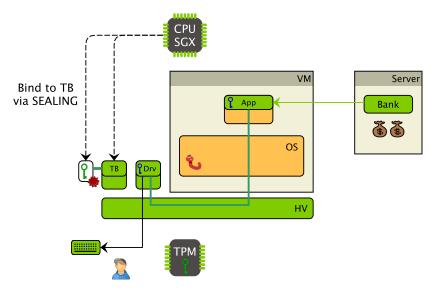


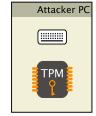
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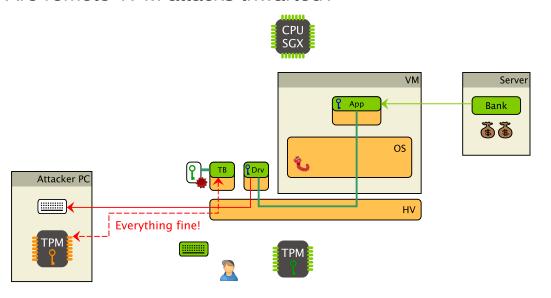
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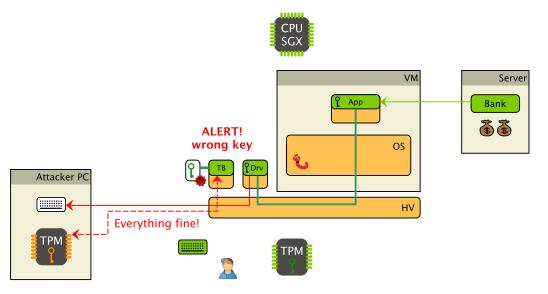


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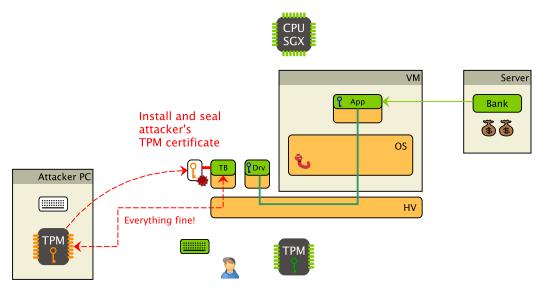


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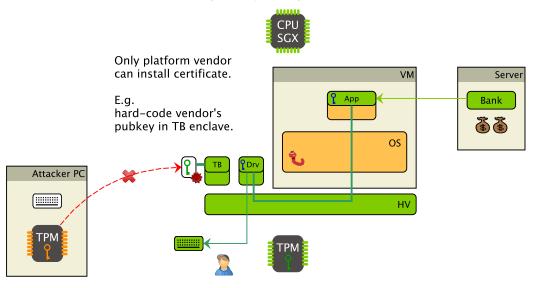


Wait! Just install attacker's TPM certificate





Certificate installation policy required

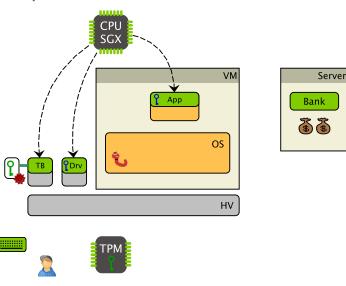




What did we achieve so far?



Recap: SGX protects enclaves

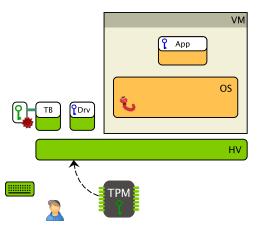






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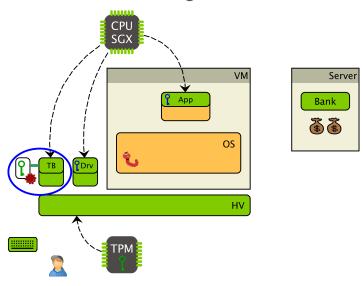






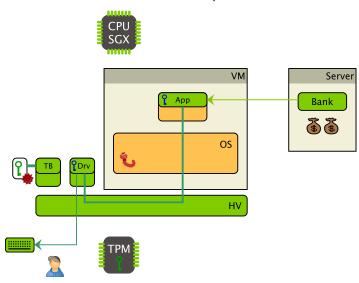


We achieved Domain Binding: SGX — TPM





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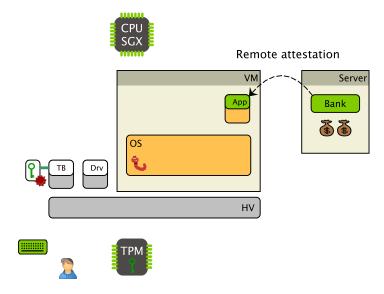




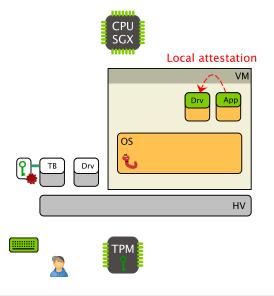
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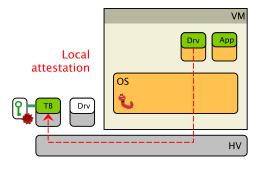














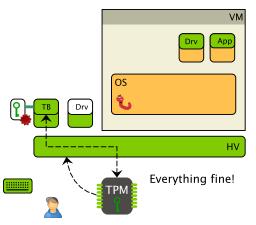






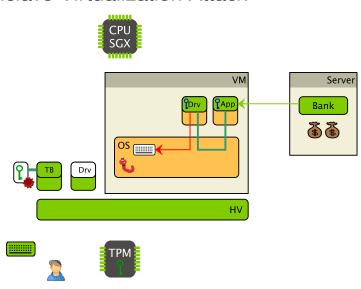




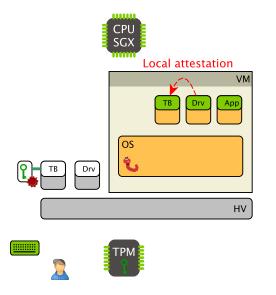








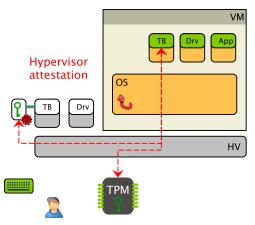








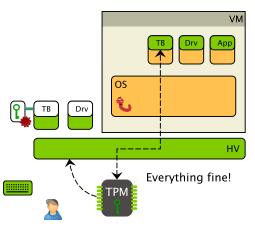






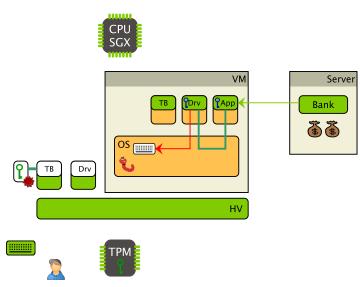














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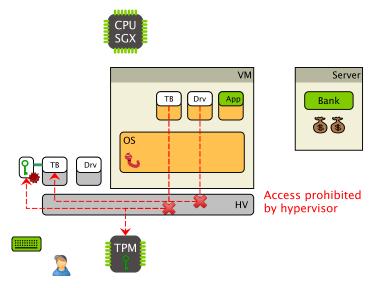
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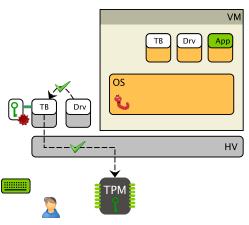
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