

Are you old enough to buy this?

Zero-Knowledge Age Restriction for GNU Taler

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Prolog

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Broad consensus in society about the necessity to protect minors from harmful content.

Also wanted from policy makers:

*11. Member states should encourage the **use of conditional access tools** by content and service providers in relation to content harmful to minors, **such as age-verification systems**, ...*

From the Recommendation Rec (2001) 8 of the Committee of Ministers to member states on self-regulation concerning cyber content of the Council of Europe.

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Digital cash withdrawal

Exchange



<https://exchange-age.taler.ar/>

Details

Withdraw	5.0 ARS
Transaction fees	-0.7 ARS
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Total	4.3 ARS

Age restriction

Not restricted

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under 8

under 10

under 12

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under 16

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WITHDRAW 4.30 ARS

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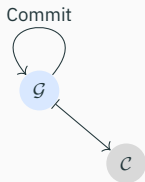


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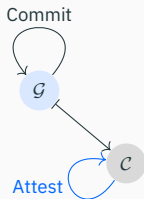


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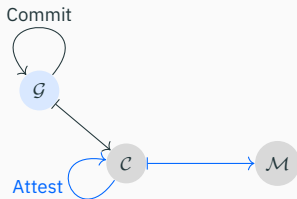


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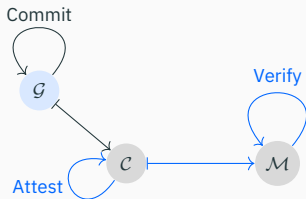


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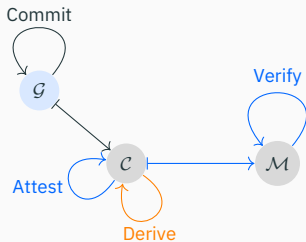


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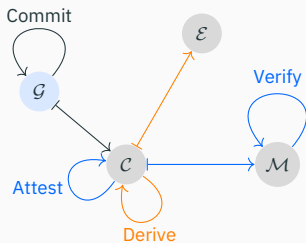


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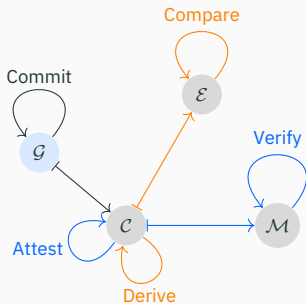


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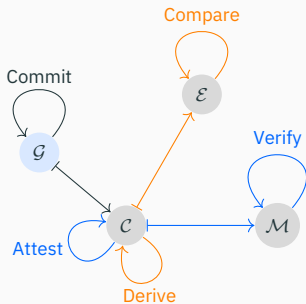


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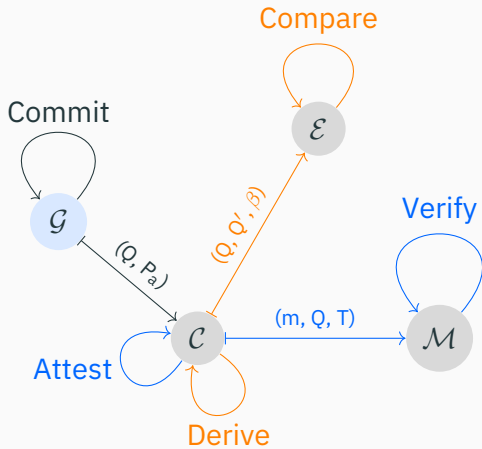
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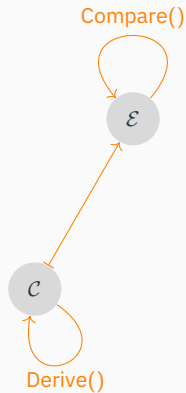
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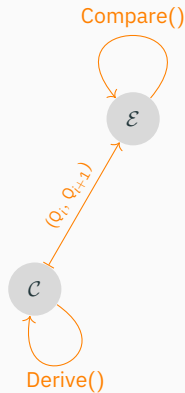


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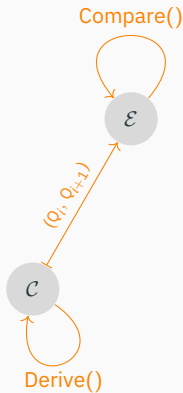
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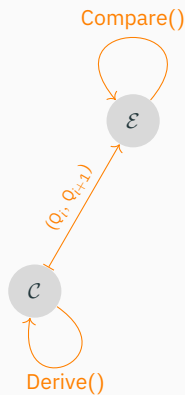
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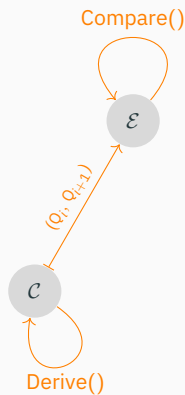
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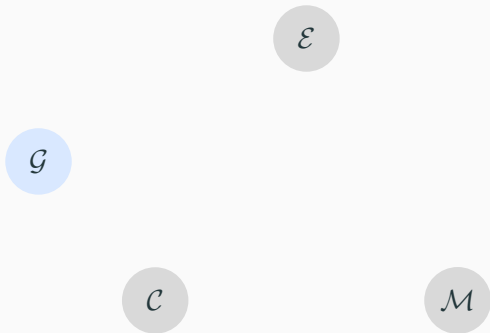
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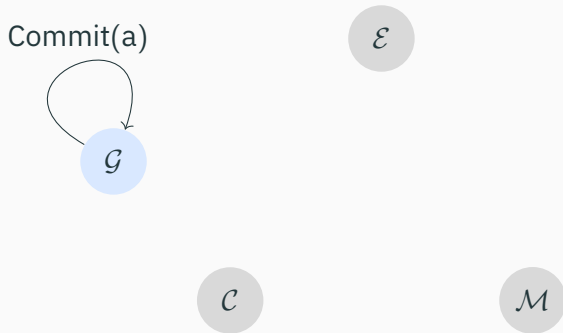
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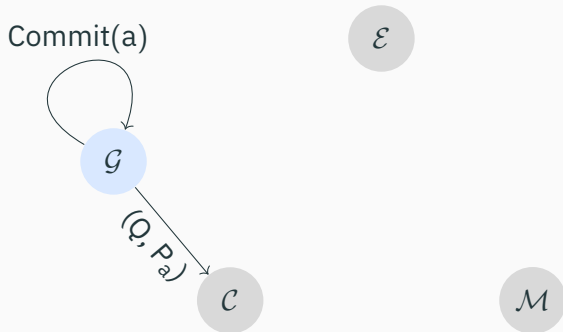
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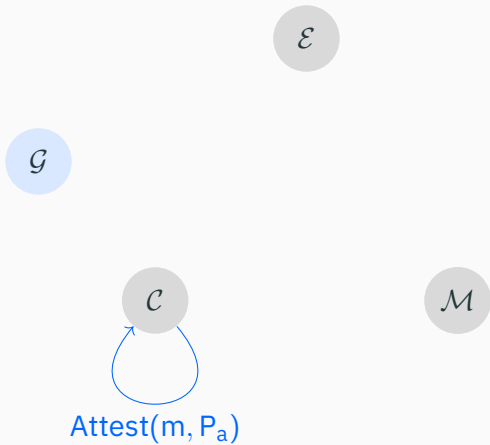
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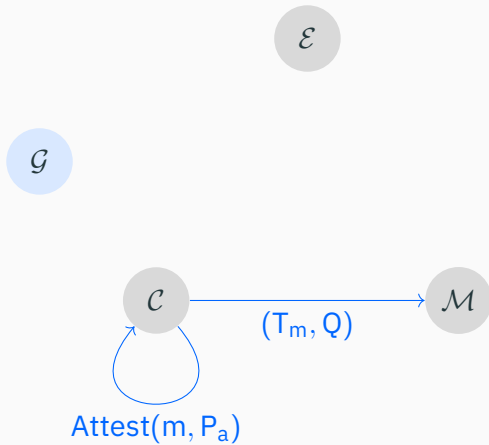
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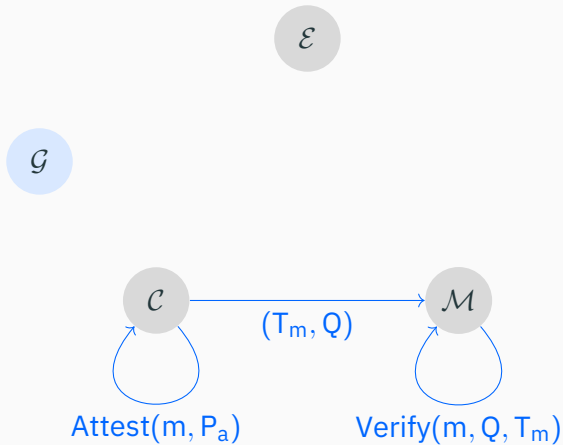
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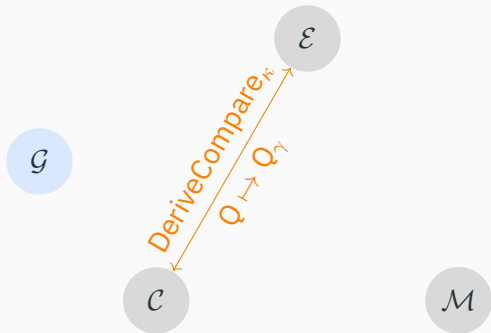
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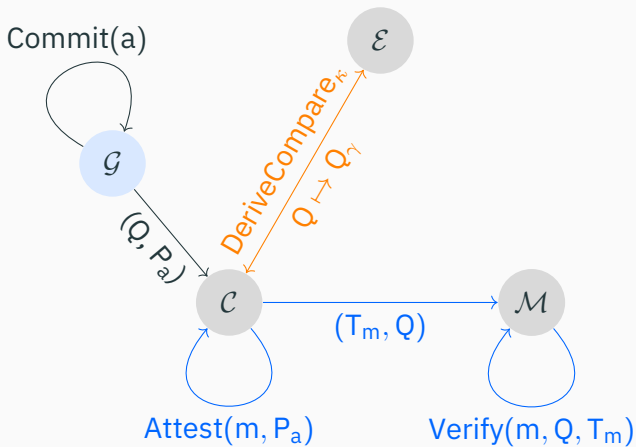
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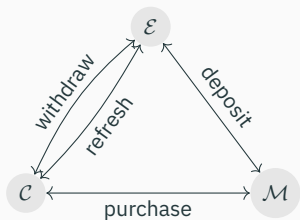
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Current implementation of age restriction in GNU Taler uses Edx25519.

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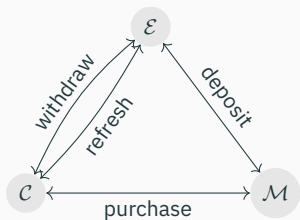
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(D_p = public key of denomination and σ_p = signature)

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Binding age restriction to coins

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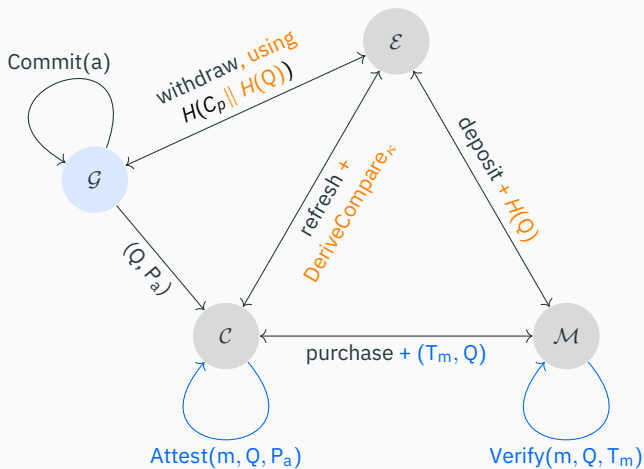
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Integration with GNU Taler

Integrated schemes



Age restriction in the wallet

Digital cash withdrawal

Exchange



<https://exchange-age.taler.ar/>

Details

Withdraw	5.0 ARS
Transaction fees	-0.7 ARS
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Total	4.3 ARS

Age restriction

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WITHDRAW 4.30 ARS

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Thank you!

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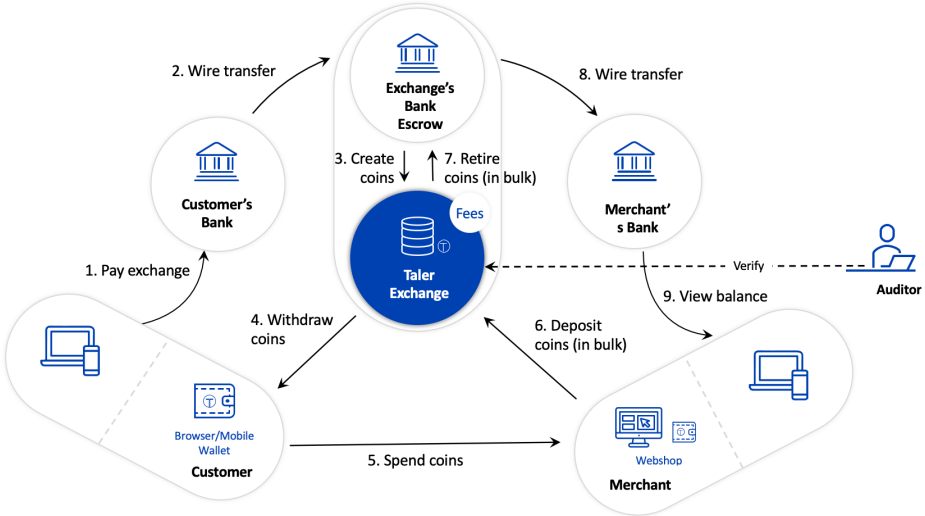
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