



# MAFTIA's Interpretation of the IFIP 10.4 Terminology

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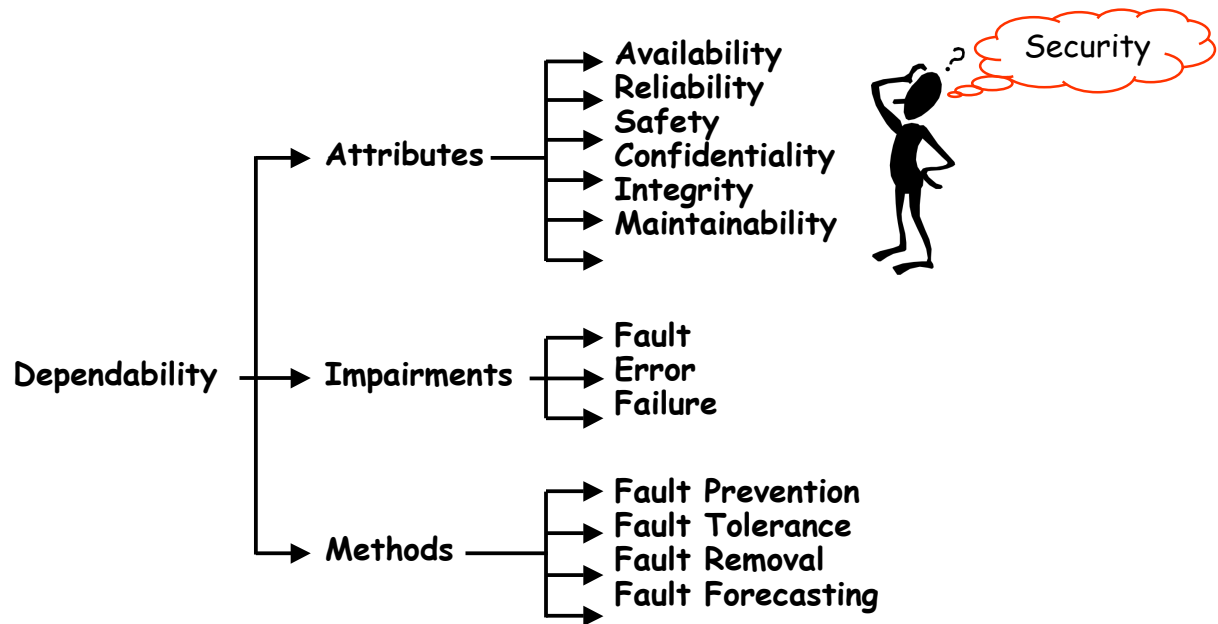
## Dependability

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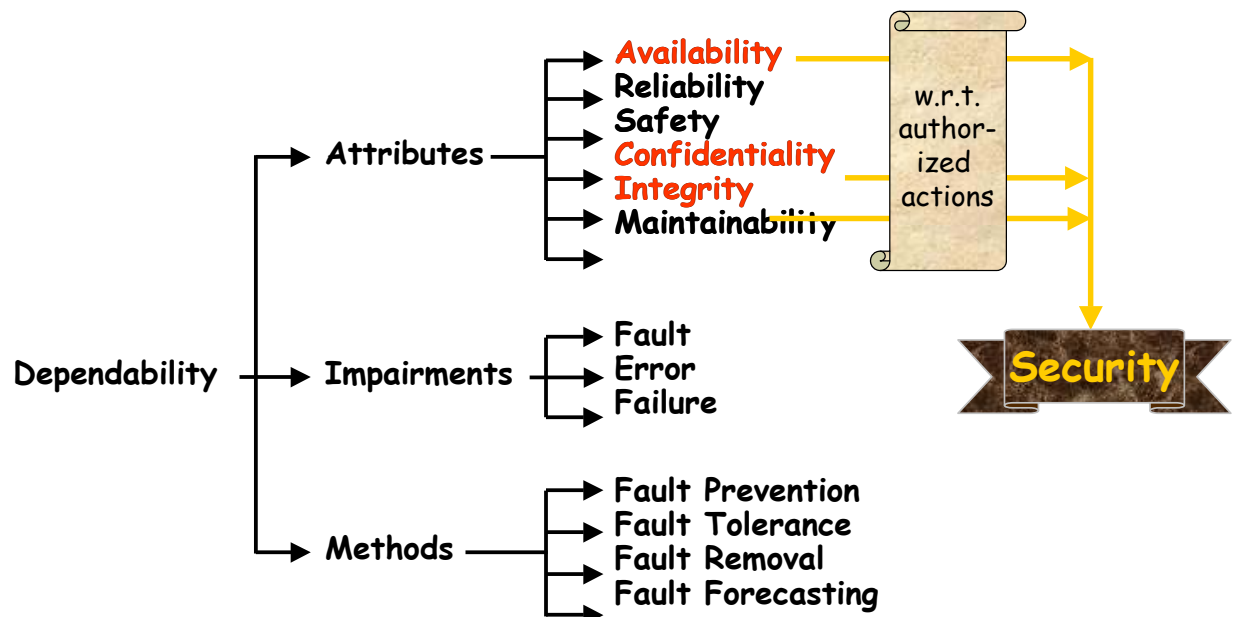
- ❖ Trustworthiness of a computer system such that reliance can justifiably be placed on the service it delivers

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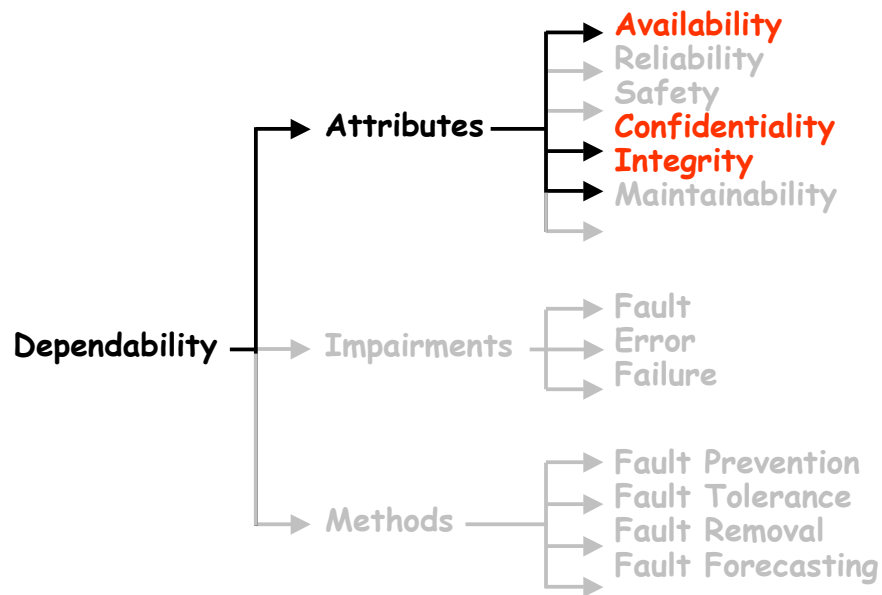
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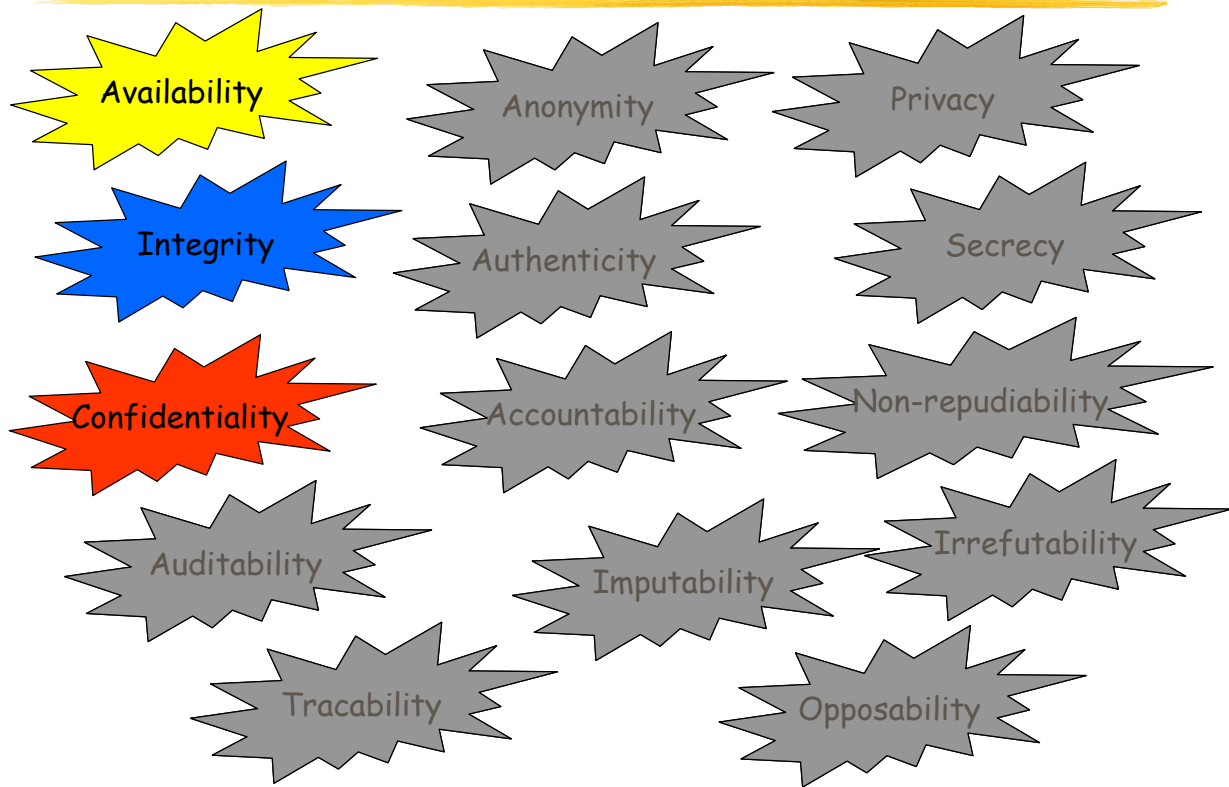
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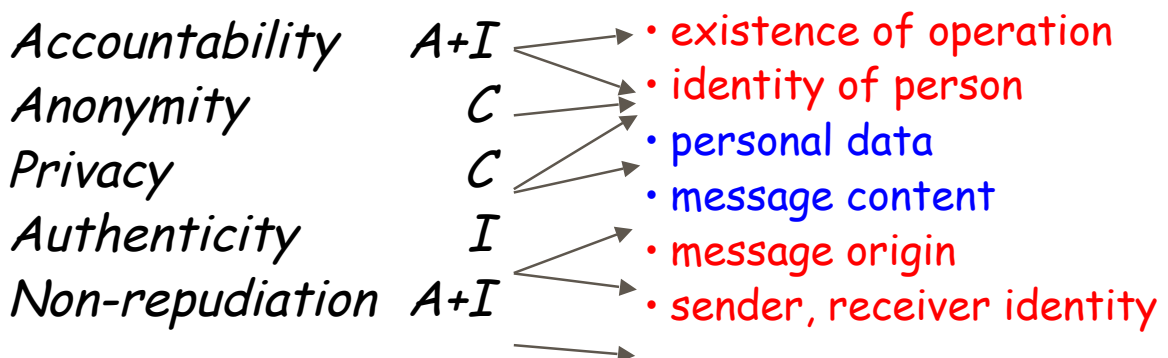
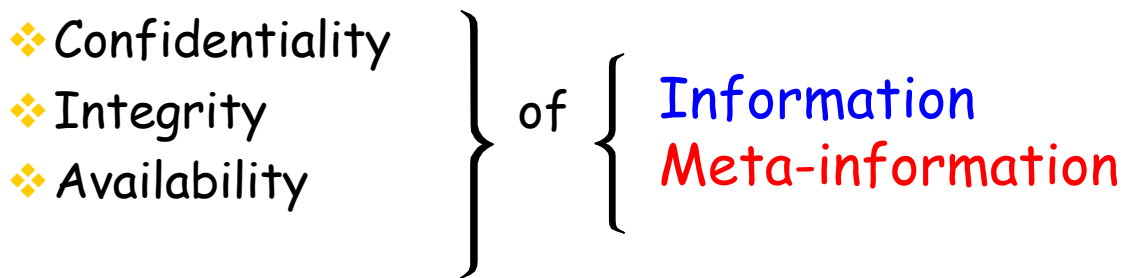
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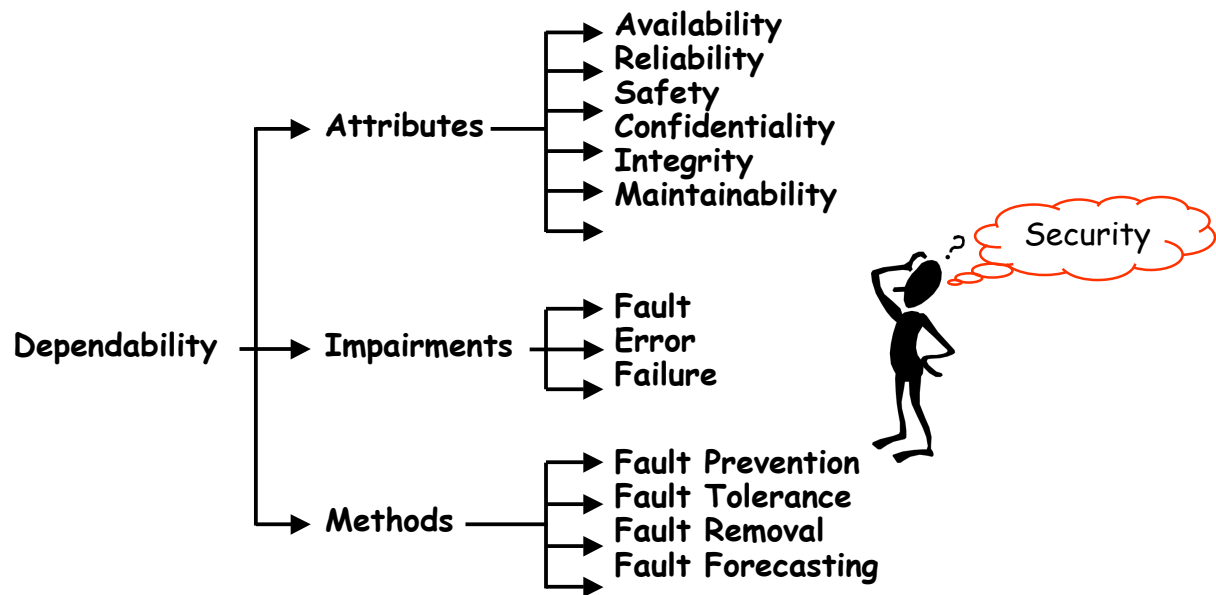
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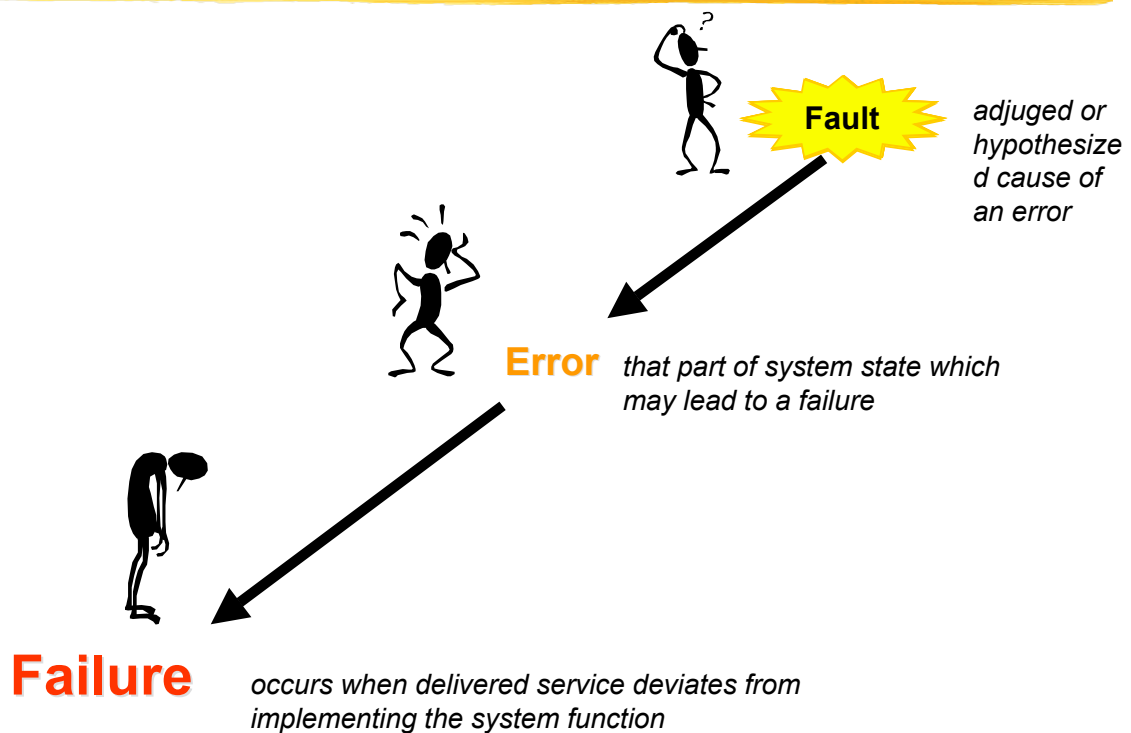
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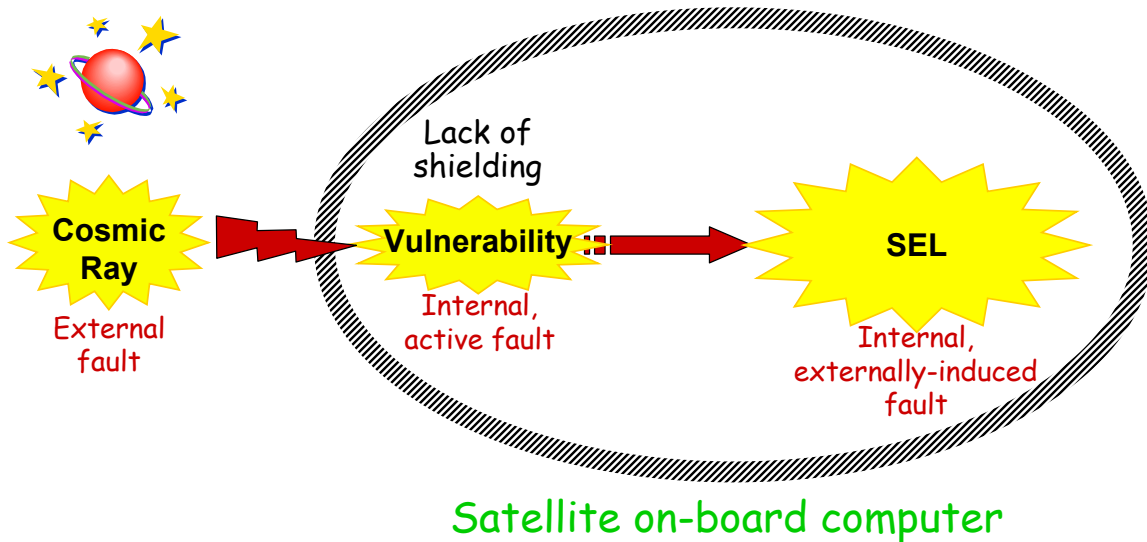


# Fault, Error & Failure



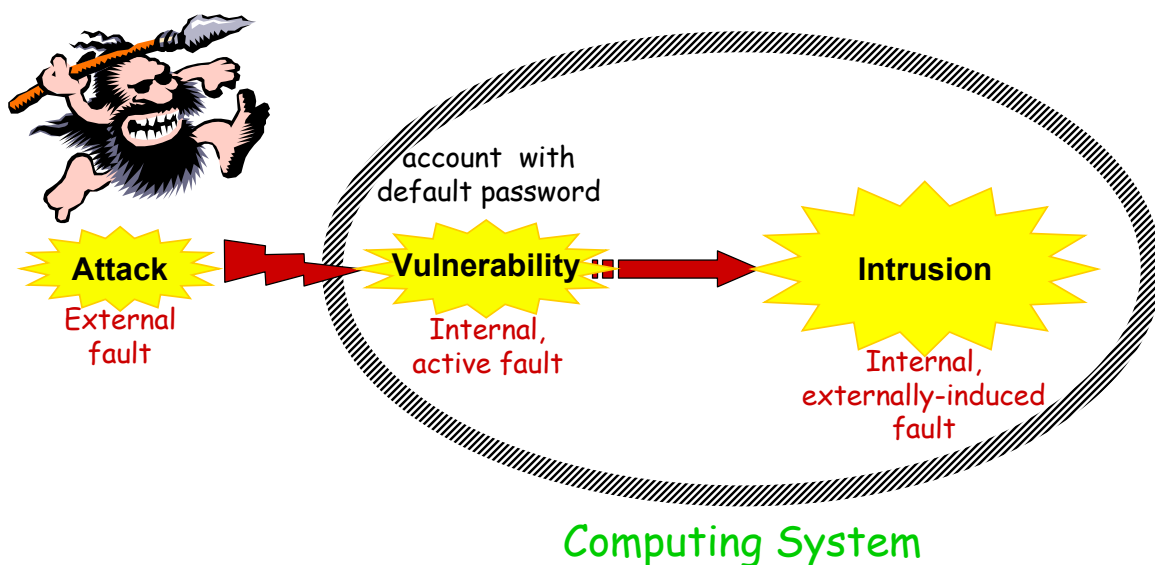
# Example: Single Event Latchup

SELs (reversible stuck-at faults) may occur because of radiation (e.g., cosmic ray, high energy ions)

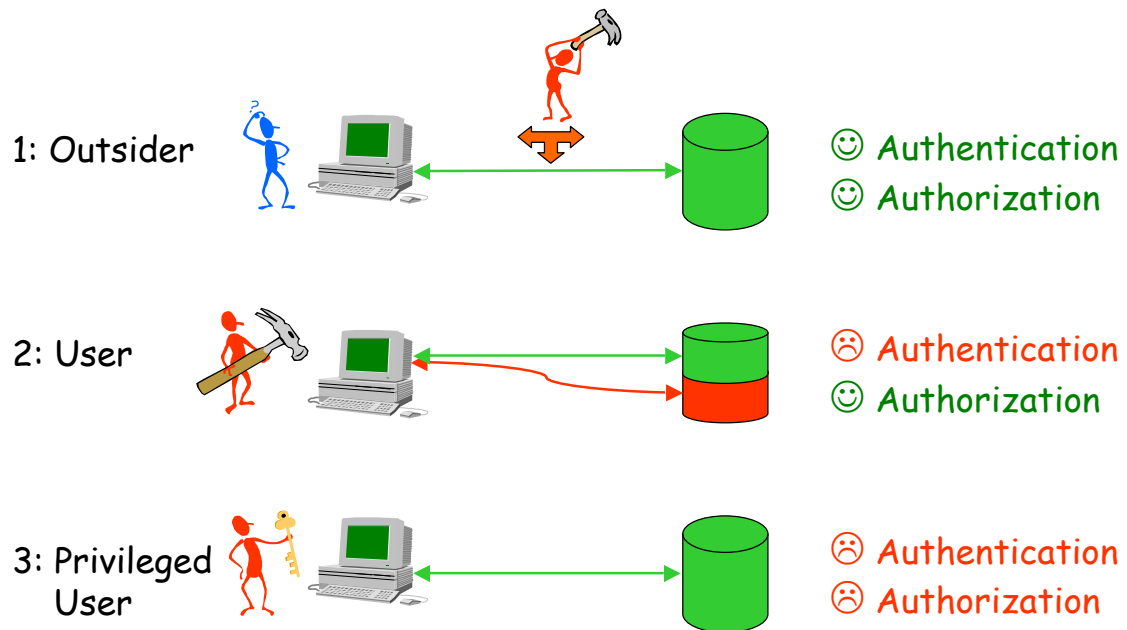


# Intrusions

Intrusions result from (at least partially) successful attacks:

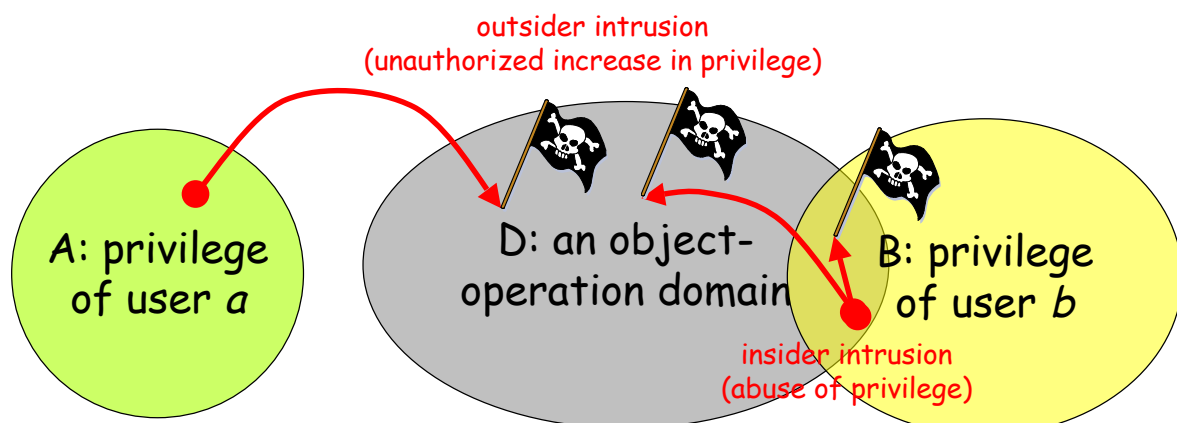


# Who are the intruders?

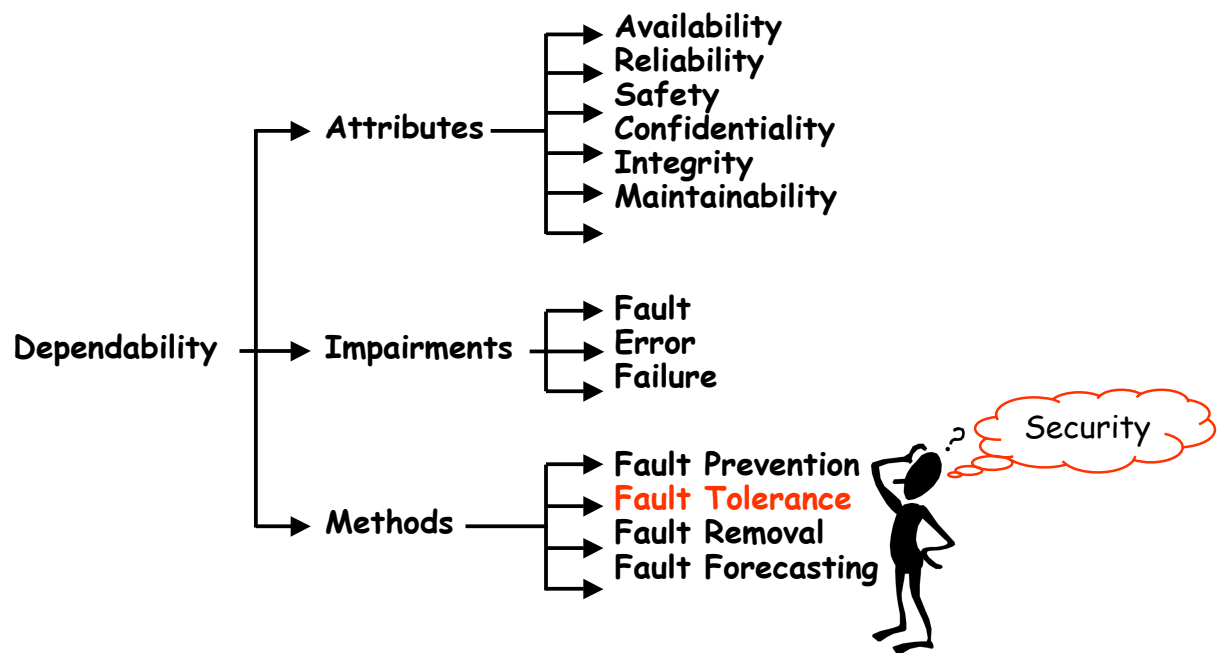


# Outsiders vs Insiders

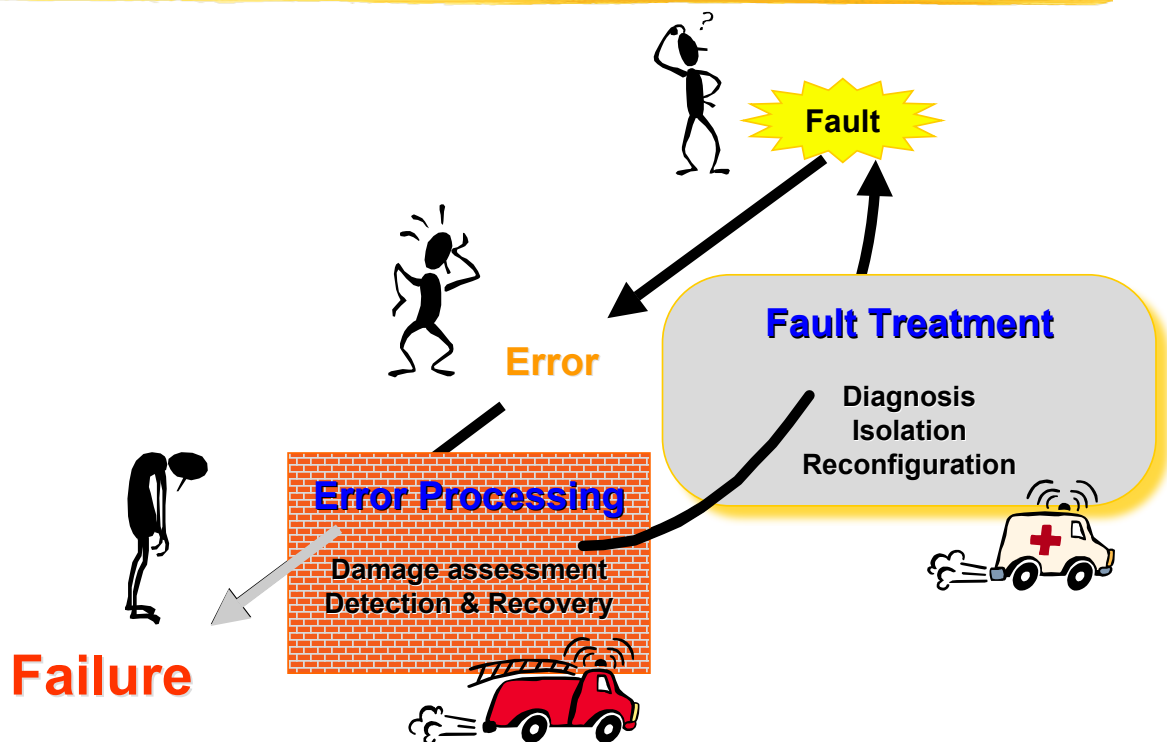
- ❖ Outsider: not authorized to perform any of specified object-operations
- ❖ Insider: authorized to perform some of specified object-operations



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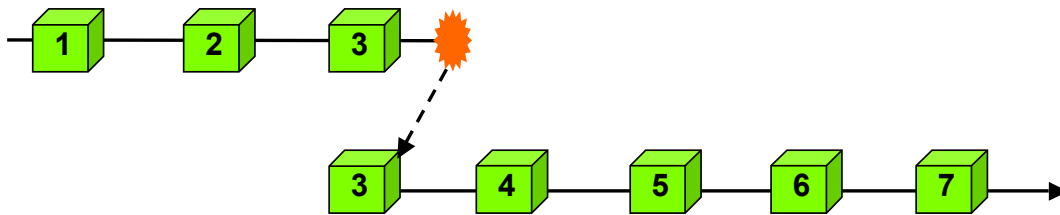


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# Error Processing

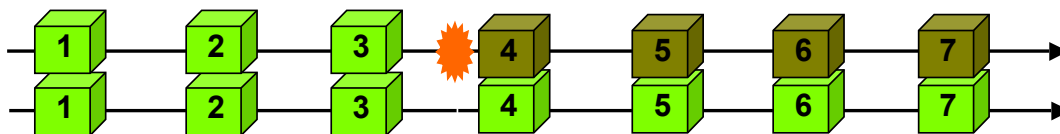
## Backward recovery



## Forward recovery



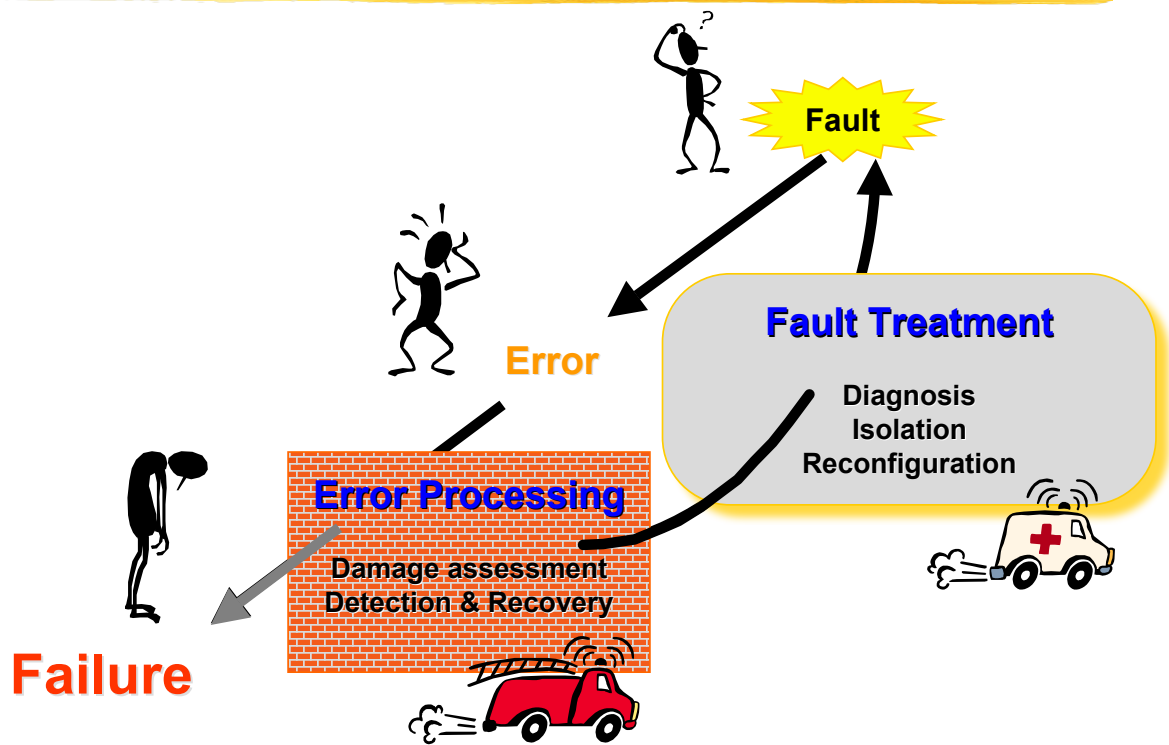
## Compensation-based recovery (fault masking)



# Error Processing (wrt intrusions)

- ❖ Error (security policy violation) detection
  - + Backward recovery (availability, integrity)
  - + Forward recovery (availability, confidentiality)
- ❖ Intrusion masking
  - **F**ragmentation (confidentiality)
  - **R**edundancy (availability, integrity)
  - **S**cattering

# Fault Tolerance



# Fault Treatment

- ❖ **Diagnosis**
  - determine cause of error, i.e., the fault(s)
    - localization
    - nature
- ❖ **Isolation**
  - prevent new activation
- ❖ **Reconfiguration**
  - so that fault-free components can provide an adequate, although degraded, service

# Fault Treatment (wrt intrusions)

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## ❖ Diagnosis

- Non-malicious or malicious (intrusion)
- Attack (to allow retaliation)
- Vulnerability (to allow removal)

## ❖ Isolation

- Intrusion (to prevent further penetration)
- Vulnerability (to prevent further intrusion)

## ❖ Reconfiguration

- Contingency plan to degrade/restore service
  - inc. attack retaliation, vulnerability removal

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