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AGENDA

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- Ip Address Discovery
- Domain/Subdomain Discovery
- Email Discovery
- Network/Port Scanning
- Business Communication Infrastructure Discovery



AGENDA

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RECON

- Recon in general Information Gathering , Just collecting info about some organisation or personal we can say it as recon
- Recon in general Will be described as information collection/OSINT/Discovery Etc
- Two Types in general:
- Active and passive recon

ACTIVE VS PASSIVE

- What is active reconnaissance? Active reconnaissance is a way of finding out information that does leave a footprint. (Think of a footprint like a digital signature, your thumb has a footprint, and so does your online activity although in a more abstract way) It involves an attempt to figure out things like the OS (Operating System) being used, any open ports, (a port being a pathway into a network basically. This is important because if you can find an open port, you can most likely find a way to get into the network) email addresses of the employees, etc.
- Gathering information without alerting the subject of the surveillance is passive reconnaissance. This is the natural start of any reconnaissance because, once alerted, a target will likely react by drastically increasing security in anticipation of an attack. This is like casing a place prior to robbing it.



ASSET DISCOVERY

- Movable Assets
- Immovable assets

CONTENT DISCOVERY

- Finding Sensitive Directories , Ofcourse Start with google , if u are ok start with familar informations :

Extensions

site:<http://example.com> filetype:php

site:<http://example.com> filetype:aspx

site:<http://example.com> filetype:swf

site:<http://example.com> filetype:wsdl

Directory structure

site:<http://example.com> intext:"index of /"

Juicy stuff

site: <http://target.com> filetype:txt

site: <http://target.com> inurl:.php.txt

site: <http://target.com> ext:txt

CONTENT DISCOVERY

Discovering data may be in any form of data , Let me say some common content discovery methods

- News Discovery Apps and tools
- Social Search
- Twitter News Discovery
- Social news Discovery
- Startup And New tools discovery
- Video Content Discovery
- Content Trends
- RSS search Engines
- Alerts make use of google alerts
- Image Discovery
- Search Discovery

SOME LINKS FOR CONTENT DISCOVERY

https://content-discovery-tools.zeef.com/robin.good?utm_content=buffer3f3e3&utm_medium=social&utm_source=twitter.com&utm_campaign=buffer

IP ADDRESS DISCOVERY

- [Mxtoolbox](#): Bulk Domain/IP lookup tool
- [Domaintoipconverter](#): Bulk domain to IP converter
- [Massdns](#): A DNS resolver utility for bulk lookups
- [Googleapps Dig](#): Online Dig tool by Google
- [DataSploit \(IP Address Modules\)](#): An OSINT Framework to perform various recon techniques
- [Domain Dossier](#): Investigate domains and IP addresses
- [Bgpview](#): Search ASN, IPv4/IPv6 or resource name
- [Hurricane Electric BGP Toolkit](#): Keyword to ASN lookup
- [Viewdns](#): Multiple domain/IP tools
- [Ultratools ipv6Info](#): Multiple information related to IPv6 address
- [Whois](#): Command line utility usually used to find information about registered users/assignees of an Internet resource.
- [ICANN Whois](#): Whois service by Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN)
- Nslookup [Linux](#) / [Windows](#): Command line utility usually used for querying the DNS records
- [bgp](#) : Internet Backbone and Colocation Provider ... Hurricane Electric IP Transit. Our Global Internet Backbone provides IP Transit with low latency, access to thousands of networks, and dual-stack

JUST SMALL INFO ABOUT DNS RECORDS

Commonly used record types

- A (Host address)
- AAAA (IPv6 host address)
- ALIAS (Auto resolved alias)
- CNAME (Canonical name for an alias)
- MX (Mail eXchange)
- NS (Name Server)
- PTR (Pointer)
- SOA (Start Of Authority)
- SRV (location of service)
- TXT (Descriptive text)

DNS RECORDS CONTINUED

Records types used for DNSSEC

- DNSKEY (DNSSEC public key)
- DS (Delegation Signer)
- NSEC (Next Secure)
- NSEC3 (Next Secure v. 3)
- NSEC3PARAM (NSEC3 Parameters)
- RRSIG (RRset Signature)

DNS RECORDS CONTINUED

Less commonly used record types:

- [AFSDB](#) (AFS Data Base location)
- [ATMA](#) (Asynchronous Transfer Mode address)
- [CAA](#) (Certification Authority Authorization)
- [CERT](#) (Certificate / CRL)
- [DHCID](#) (DHCP Information)
- [DNAME](#) (Non-Terminal DNS Name Redirection)
- [HINFO](#) (Host information)
- [ISDN](#) (ISDN address)
- [LOC](#) (Location information)
- [MB, MG, MINFO, MR](#) (mailbox records)
- [NAPTR](#) (Naming Authority Pointer)
- [NSAP](#) (NSAP address)
- [RP](#) (Responsible person)
- [RT](#) (Route through)
- [TLSA](#) (Transport Layer Security Authentication)
- [X25](#) (X.25 PSDN address)

BGP

- I recommend you to go through this before starting with BGP
- What is TCP
- What is peering
- What is Rib failure
- Why BGP is important

Some Tools or scripts :

<https://github.com/tdubs/bgp-recon>

Please go through about BGP Hijacking

DOMAIN / SUBDOMAIN DISCOVERY

- [SubFinder](#): SubFinder is a subdomain discovery tool that discovers valid subdomains for websites. Designed as a passive framework to be useful for bug bounties and safe for penetration testing.
- [Amass](#): A subdomain enumeration utility
- [Sublist3r](#): Subdomains enumeration tool with multiple sources
- [Aiodnsbrute](#): Asynchronous DNS brute force utility
- [LDNS](#): A DNS library useful for DNS tool programming
- [Dns-nsec3-enum](#): Nmap NSE Script for NSEC3 walking
- [Nsec3map](#): A tool to NSEC and NSEC3 walking
- [Crt.sh](#): Domain certificate Search
- [Ct-exposer](#): A tool to discovers sub-domains by searching Certificate Transparency logs
- [Certgraph](#): A tool to crawl the graph of certificate Alternate Names
- [Appsecco - The art of subdomain enumeration](#): The supplement material for the book "The art of sub-domain enumeration"
- [SSLScrape](#): A scanning tool to scrape hostnames from SSL certificates
- [Wolframalpha](#): Computational knowledge engine
- [Project Sonar](#): Forward DNS Data
- [Project Sonar](#): Reverse DNS Data
- [GoBuster](#): Directory/File, DNS and VHost busting tool written in Go
- [Bluto](#): Recon, Subdomain Bruting, Zone Transfers

SOME IMPORTANT CONCEPT

- Check Forward DNS Data
- Check Reverse DNS Data
- <https://rapiddns.io/>

EMAIL DISCOVERY

* Through Google Dorks

- [Hunter](#): Email search for a domain
- [Skrapp](#): Browser addon to find emails on LinkedIn
- [Email Extractor](#): Chrome extension to extract emails from web pages
- [Convertcsv](#): Online tool to extract email addresses in text, web pages, data files etc.
- [linkedin2username](#): OSINT Tool: Generate username lists for companies on LinkedIn
- [Office365UserEnum](#): Enumerate valid usernames from Office 365 using ActiveSync.

NETWORK PORT SCANNING

- Zmap: A fast network scanner designed for Internet-wide network surveys
- Masscan: An asynchronously TCP port scanner
- ZMapv6: A modified version of Zmap with IPv6 support.
- Nmap: A free and open source utility for network discovery. The most popular port scanner

BUSINESS COMMUNICATION INFRASTRUCTURE DISCOVERY

- [Mxtoolbox](#): Online tool to check mail exchanger (MX) records
- [MicroBurst](#): PowerShell based Azure security assessment scripts
- [Lyncsmash](#): Tools to enumerate and attack self-hosted Lync/Skype for Business
- [Enumeration-as-a-Service](#): Script for SaaS offering enumeration through DNS queries
- [ruler](#) : A tool to abuse Exchange service

SOURCE CODE AGGREGATORS / SEARCH - INFORMATION DISCOVERY

- [Github](#): Github Advanced Search
- [Bitbucket](#): Bitbucket Search using Google
- [Gitrob](#): Reconnaissance tool for GitHub organizations
- [Gitlab](#): Search Gitlab projects
- [Publicwww](#): Source Code Search Engine
- [builtwith](#) : Web technology information profiler tool. Find out what a website is built with.

CLOUD INFRASTRUCTURE DISCOVERY

- [CloudScraper](#): A tool to spider websites for cloud resources (S3 Buckets, Azure Blobs, DigitalOcean Storage Space)
- [InSp3ctor](#): AWS S3 Bucket/Object finder
- [Buckets Grayhatwarfare](#): Search for Open Amazon s3 Buckets and their contents
- [Spaces-finder](#): A tool to hunt for publicly accessible DigitalOcean Spaces
- [GCPBucketBrute](#): A Google Storage buckets enumeration script
- [CloudStorageFinder](#): Tools to find public data in cloud storage systems

COMPANY INFORMATION AND ASSOCIATIONS

- Mainly To Search Acquisitions , For example Facebook acquisition Whatsapp
- [Crunchbase](#): Information about companies (funding, acquisition, merger etc.) and the people behind them
- [Companieshouse](#): United Kingdom's registrar of companies
- [OverSeas Registries](#): List of company registries located around the world
- [Opencorporates](#): Open database of companies in the world

INTERNET SURVEY DATA

- [Project Sonar](#): Rapid7's internet-wide surveys data across different services and protocols
- [Scans.io](#): Internet-Wide Scan Data Repository, hosted by the ZMap Team
- [Portradar](#): Free and open port scan data by packet.tel

SOCIAL MEDIA \ EMPLOYEE PROFILING

- [LinkedInt](#): A LinkedIn scraper for reconnaissance
- [Glassdoor](#): Company review and rating search
- [SocialBlade](#): Track user statistics for different platforms including YouTube and Twitter
- [Social-Searcher](#): Social Media Search Engine
- [Checkuser](#): Social existence checker

DATA LEAKS

- Dumpmon: A twitter bot which monitors multiple paste sites for password dumps and other sensitive information
- Pastebin_scraper: Automated tool to monitor pastebin for interesting information
- Scavenger: Paste sites crawler (bot) looking for leaked credentials
- Pwnbin: Python based Pastebin crawler for keywords.
- PwnedOrNot: Tool to find passwords for compromised accounts
- Haveibeenpwned.com
- Ghostproject.fr

SOME BREACH INFO SITES

- <https://cybernulled.com>
- <https://kleoz.net/>
- <https://cracking.org/>
- <https://demonforums.net/>
- <https://www.crackingpro.com/>
- <https://crackingking.com/>
- <https://www.leakzone.net/>
- <https://www.crackingdrift.to>
- <https://crackingitaly.co>

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

Archived Information

- [Cachedviews](#): Cached view of pages on the Internet from multiple sources
- [Wayback Machine](#): Internet Archive
- [Shodan](#): Search engine for Internet-connected devices
- [Censys](#): Another search engine for internet-connected devices
- [Zoomeye](#): Cyberspace Search Engine
- <https://github.com/sdnewhop/grinder>

INTELLIGENCE GATHERING

Scenarios

- Mostly, there are only two scenarios either we are outside/ inside the organization.

Outside - External

- If we are outside or doing an external pentest. We need to figure out the attack surface area first.
- The could be achieved by answering the following questions:
- What are the
- Domain/ subdomains present? (like example.com -- domain; ftp.example.com -- subdomain)
- IP Addresses/ Network ranges/ ASN Number(s) assigned?
- Different Services (open ports) running on those IP Addresses?
- Email addresses or People working for the organization?
- Different Operating Systems/ Software used in the organization?
- Additionally it is also interesting to know if there have been any security breaches in the past.
- We might be able to compromise user credential(s) or running vulnerable service(s) and get inside the internal network of the organization.

INTELLIGENCE GATHERING

Inside - Internal

- When we are inside the organization (let's say physically) there are two common situations:
- Potentially, posing as an employee (already having access to the internal network).
- External consultant (with no internal network access as of now).
- Let's first explore what options we have as external consultant sitting in a conference room.

INTELLIGENCE GATHERING

Wired LAN

- If there's a LAN cable laying around and we (obviously) plug it in our computer, the following situations can occur:
- DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) is enabled and your machine is provided with an IP Address.
- DHCP is disabled; however the LAN cable is working. In this case, we might be able to sniff the network and figure out the near-by IP Address, netmask and default gateway and configure our device to use a static IP.
- Network Access Control is enabled, then probably we would need to search for
- A device (such as printers) attached to network, clone it's MAC address and try again) or
- IP Phones or any Hub or
- Connect USB to LAN device to any already connected machine.
- LAN port is disabled (We can't do much here! Can we?).

INTELLIGENCE GATHERING

Wireless LAN

- Check for Open/ Guest Wi-Fi - If you are connected somehow try to access the internal network range(s). Most probably, the organization would have segregated the network properly. However, sometimes DNS Names can be resolved.
- Check if any WEP/ WPA2 networks are present. If so, we can try to crack them.

INTELLIGENCE GATHERING

Once, you are inside, probably the first thing would be to utilize **Responder** or **Inveigh** in **Analyze mode**.

Basically it's like this

- A user wants to access a file server named "NAS001" by \\NAS001, however, mistakenly types \\NAS01.
- The query goes to the DNS server to resolve the IP address of NAS01. However, as it's not a valid hostname, DNS Server responds to the user saying that it doesn't know that host.
- The user broadcasts on the local network and asks if anyone knows who is \\NAS01
- The attacker (if on the same network) seizing the opportunity says "I am NAS01 here is my IP Address"
- The user believes the attacker and sends its own username and NTLMv2 hash to the attacker.
- The attacker gathers all the hashes and cracks them (offline) to gain password.

INTELLIGENCE GATHERING

- Inveigh is a PowerShell LLMNR/ mDNS/ NBNS spoofer and man-in-the-middle tool designed to assist penetration testers and red teamers that find themselves limited to a Windows system.
- The Responder/ Inveigh tools and the hashes NTLM/ NTLMv1/v2 / Net-NTLMv1/v2 are Windows environment specific.
- *Probably, we should cover this in Exploitation phase. However as we have just mentioned Responder/ Inveigh here, it makes sense to include this here*
- NTLM hashes are stored in the Security Account Manager (SAM) database and in the Domain Controller's NTDS.dit database.
- Net-NTLM hashes are used for network authentication (they are derived from a challenge/response algorithm and are based on the user's NT hash). Here is an example of a Net-NTLMv2 (a.k.a NTLMv2) hash:

INTELLIGENCE GATHERING

From a pentesting perspective:

- You CAN perform Pass-The-Hash attacks with NTLM hashes.
- You CANNOT perform Pass-The-Hash attacks with Net-NTLM hashes.

Some Read About : <https://byt3bl33d3r.github.io/practical-guide-to-ntlm-relaying-in-2017-aka-getting-a-foothold-in-under-5-minutes.html>

<https://www.sans.org/blog/smb-relay-demystified-and-ntlmv2-pwnage-with-python/>

PASSIVE FINGERPRINTING

- **Passive Fingerprinting:**
- **Use Recon-ng, The harvester, DNSDUMPSTER Api**
- **curl -s http://api.hackertarget.com/hostsearch/?q=example.com > hostsearch**
- **curl -s http://api.hackertarget.com/dnslookup/?q=example.com > dnslookup**
- **site:** Get results from certain sites or domains.
- **filetype:suffix:** Limits results to pages whose names end in suffix. The suffix is anything following the last period in the file name of the web page. For example: filetype:pdf
- **allinurl/ inurl:** Restricts results to those containing all the query terms you specify in the URL. For example, [allinurl: google faq] will return only documents that contain the words "google" and "faq" in the URL, such as ["www.google.com/help/faq.html"](http://www.google.com/help/faq.html).
- **allintitle/ intitle:** Restricts results to those containing all the query terms you specify in the title.

PASSIVE FINGERPRINTING

Other Tools :

- [Mcafee Site Digger](#) searches Google's cache to look for vulnerabilities, errors, configuration issues, proprietary information, and interesting security nuggets on web sites.
- [SearchDiggityv3](#) is Bishop Fox's MS Windows GUI application that serves as a front-end to the most recent versions of our Diggity tools: GoogleDiggity, BingDiggity, Bing, LinkFromDomainDiggity, CodeSearchDiggity, DLPDiggity, FlashDiggity, MalwareDiggity, PortScanDiggity, SHODANDiggity, BingBinaryMalwareSearch, and NotInMyBackYard Diggity.
- **Publicly available scans of IP Addresses**
- [Exfiltrated](#) provides the scans from the 2012 Internet Census. It would provide the IP address and the port number running at the time of scan in the year 2012.
- [Shodan](#): provides the same results may be with recent scans. You need to be logged-in. Shodan CLI is available at [Shodan Command-Line Interface](#)

PASSIVE FINGERPRINTING

Reverse IP Lookup by Domaintools: Domain name search tool that allows a wildcard search, monitoring of WHOIS record changes and history caching, as well as Reverse IP queries.

Passive Total : A threat-analysis platform created for analysts, by analysts.

- Server Sniff : A website providing IP Lookup, Reverse IP services.

- Robtex : Robtex is one of the world's largest network tools. At robtex.com, you will find everything you need to know about domains, DNS, IP, Routes, Autonomous Systems, etc. There's a nmap nse http-robtex-reverse-ip which can be used to find the domain/ website hosted on that ip.

- Nmap Command
`nmap --script http-robtex-reverse-ip --script-args http-robtex-reverse-ip.host='XX.XX.78.214'`

ACTIVE FINGERPRINTING

- Most probably by now we have gathered all the public available information without interacting with the client's infrastructure. Next, we can use **DNS enumeration** to gather more information about the client. The below information could be gathered externally as well as internally. However, the amount of information gathered from internal network would definitely be more than when done externally.
- If a DNS server is badly configured it might be possible to get a hold of all of its records. This is interesting because it gives us an overview of what IP to hostname translations the DNS server is aware of.
- Some Notable Tools/Scripts
 - `host -I <Domain Name> <DNS Server>`
 - `dig axfr <domain_name> @nameserver`
 - `dnsrecon -d domain -t axfr`
 - `Dnsenum domain`
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INFRA MAPPING

- **Ping Gateway IP Addresses : `nmap -sn -v -PE 192.168.*.1`**
- **DNS Enumeration** :If you are connected to a internal dns server, you may query it with `dig -t any domainname`
- Reverse DNS Lookup : `nmap -sL ip`
- **Identifying Alive IP Addresses : `nmap -sn -n ip`**

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RECON TOOLS

- **Aquatone: A tool for domain flyovers**
- The [Datasploit](#) tool performs various OSINT techniques, aggregates all the raw data, and returns the gathered data in multiple formats.
- [SpiderFoot](#) is an open source intelligence automation tool. Its goal is to automate the process of gathering intelligence about a given target, which may be an IP address, domain name, hostname or network subnet. SpiderFoot can be used offensively, i.e. as part of a black-box penetration test to gather information about the target or defensively to identify what information your organization is freely providing for attackers to use against you.
- [Intrigue](#) makes it easy to discover information about the attack surface connected to the Internet. Intrigue utilizes common OSINT sources via "tasks" to create "entities". Each discovered entity can be used to discover more information, either automatically or manually.
- Additional Read : <https://threat.tevora.com/apache-and-java-information-disclosures-lead-to-shells/>



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