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Abstract

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• What you did (and how).

• What you found and what you conclude from your findings (not too much detail but enough to show that your project is clearly wonderful). Not all projects are a success – and that’s ok too for the purpose of this work, and you can point that out – but preferably with solutions.

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# Introduction

## Application Model

### Process Frame

### The Stack

## Buffer Overflow Exploits

# Procedure and Results

## Overview of Procedure

There are four stages to the methodology used throughout this investigation (proof that the vulnerability exists, investigate the vulnerability, perform a proof of concept attack and perform and advanced attack with reverse shell with DEP disabled and DEP enabled.

The application’s memory can be viewed by attaching it to a debugging software.

Inputs affect underlying process can craft an overflow spec for this app

*Cool Player* has two inputs – Playlists in the form of .m3u files and Skins in the form of .ini files. The focus of this investigation was the Skins.

## Identifying the Vulnerability

The first step with assessing a potential vulnerability to identify that the vulnerability exists. This investigation is focused on exploiting the skin files.

### Skins (.ini)

Identifying the vulnerability in the skin feature was done by crafting a *Perl* script (figure 2.2.1a) to create a skin file that overflowed the buffer, crashing the program and overwriting EIP.

* + 30000 As + crash screenshot
* Pattern\_create
  + Mona?

The distance to the EIP and size available for the shellcode was calculated by generating a pattern using the mona plugin for Immunity Debugger (figure 2.2.1b).

The pattern is then inserted into the *Perl* script used above in place of the A’s.

The command `[INSERT COMMAND HERE]` was used in Immunity Debugger to

## DEP Disabled

### Proof of Concept

* Have info from 2.2.1
  + Dist to Eip
  + Jump esp
  + Space for shellcode
* Add shellcode of mysterious origin

### Advanced

* Have info from 2.2.1
  + Dist to Eip
  + Jump esp
  + Space for shellcode
* Generate shellcode in kali
* Set up listener in kali

## DEP Enabled

* Enable dep

### Proof of Concept

* Have info from 2.2.1
  + Dist to Eip
  + Space for shellcode
* Gen rop chain
  + Rtn
  + Chain
* Gen egg
  + hunter
* Add shellcode of mysterious origin

### Advanced

* Have info from 2.2.1
  + Dist to Eip
  + Space for shellcode
* Have info from 2.4.1
  + Gen rop chain
    - Rtn
    - Chain
  + Gen egg
    - hunter
* Generate shellcode in kali
* Set up listener in kali

# Discussion

## Buffer Overflow Prevention/Mitigation

## Evasion of Intrusion Detection Systems

Here, you want to discuss your results/outcomes.

* What does it all mean? Discuss anything of interest. How does this relate to other work in this area (if relevant)?

* Relate the findings back to your aims - how well have you met your aim?

## Future Work

* What would you do if given more time and resources?
* More advanced shellcode

# References

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# Appendices

## Appendix A – Perl Code

### DEP Disabled

#### Proof of Concept

#### Advanced

### DEP Enabled

#### Proof of Concept

#### Advanced

## Appendix B – Attaching Skin File to *Cool Player*