

Intro to Digital Forensics

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What is Digital Forensics?

Digital forensics is a forensic science branch that deals with recovering, investigating, and preserving digital evidence while upholding legal standards.



What is “digital evidence”?

‘Digital evidence’ depends on the device type being scraped through. This can be anything from user account data to electronic door logs.

Digital evidence can be any sort of digital file from an electronic source. These include:

- Emails
- Text & instant messages
- Files and documents extracted from hard drives
- Electronic financial transactions
- Audio files, video files
- And many more.



Event Logs

- Event logs are a specific type of file that store information about significant actions or occurrences in a computer system.
- They contain:
 - System-related events from the OS – These are typically system events, such as issues encountered during startup and other OS-related events.
 - Application-specific events from programs running on the machine – These are events logged by individual applications.
 - Security-related events such as login and logout

Common Event Log Fields

The screenshot shows the ArtiFast interface with the following details:

- Left Panel (Artifacts):** Shows a tree view of artifacts. Under "Known Files", there are entries for "Windows", "Compression", "Documentation", "Network", and "OS". Under "OS", there are sub-items like "JumpList Automatic Destinations", "Machine SID", "Shellbags", "Startup Programs", "Startup Programs Information", "WallPaper", "Windows Event Logs (EVTX)", and "Windows Installed Services (EVTX)".
- Central Panel (Windows Event Logs (EVTX)):** A table titled "Windows Event Logs (EVTX)" displays 193 events. The columns are: Time (Asia/Istanbul), Time Description, #Level, #Computer, and #Channel. The data shows multiple entries for "Event Date" at "11/20/2010 23:57:42" with "Informational" level and "37L4247F27-08" computer.
- Right Panel (Timeline Fields):** This panel contains two sections:
 - Timeline Fields:** Includes fields for Date (11/20/2010 23:57:42), Date Description (Event Date), Artifact Name (Windows Event Logs (EVTX)), Category (OS), and Source (/vol0//case_X/evtx/System.evtx).
 - Inner Fields:** A table showing provider information:

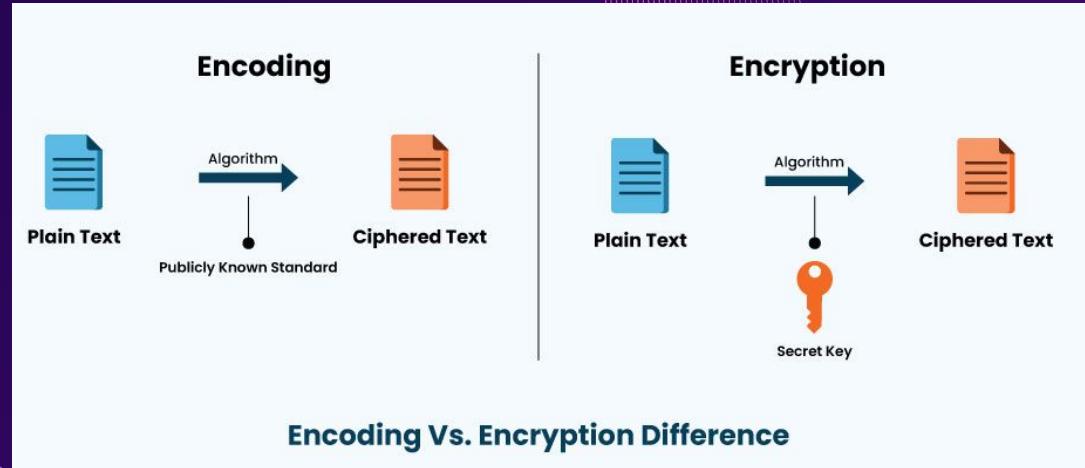
Field	Value
Provider Name	Service Control Manager
Security User ID	
Version	0
Provider Name	Service Control Manager

- The timestamp of the event
- A severity or logging level field. This could be labeled “general information,” “warning,” or “critical error.”
- The user name if it’s a user-generated action
- A description of the actual event

<https://www.ultimatewindowssecurity.com/securitylog/encyclopedia/?fbclid=IwAR1uApS3aCrje9jIRO7hETV3fdU-CK0sFXGiSJctZG2Y7PChFQ2esem9mA>

Encodings & Obfuscation

- The transformation of data from one format to another
 - NOT encryption
- Different/popular types of encodings:
 - Binary, hex, base64
 - URL encoded data



Binary, Hex & Base64 Examples

- Binary
 - Base-2 numbering system
 - Used for low level machine operations

Dec	Symbol	Binary	Dec	Symbol	Binary
65	A	0100 0001	83	S	0101 0011
66	B	0100 0010	84	T	0101 0100
67	C	0100 0011	85	U	0101 0101
68	D	0100 0100	86	V	0101 0110
69	E	0100 0101	87	W	0101 0111
70	F	0100 0110	88	X	0101 1000
71	G	0100 0111	89	Y	0101 1001
72	H	0100 1000	90	Z	0101 1010
73	I	0100 1001	91	[0101 1011
74	J	0100 1010	92	\	0101 1100
75	K	0100 1011	93]	0101 1101
76	L	0100 1100	94	^	0101 1110
77	M	0100 1101	95	_	0101 1111
78	N	0100 1110	96	`	0110 0000
79	O	0100 1111	97	a	0110 0001
80	P	0101 0000	98	b	0110 0010
81	Q	0101 0001	99	c	0110 0011
82	R	0101 0010	100	d	0110 0100

Binary, Hex & Base64 Examples

- Hex
 - Base-16 numbering system
 - 00 to FF
 - Hexeditors are important for file headers
 - Allow in forensic analysis to see if a file has been deleted
 - Or if the file has been corrupt

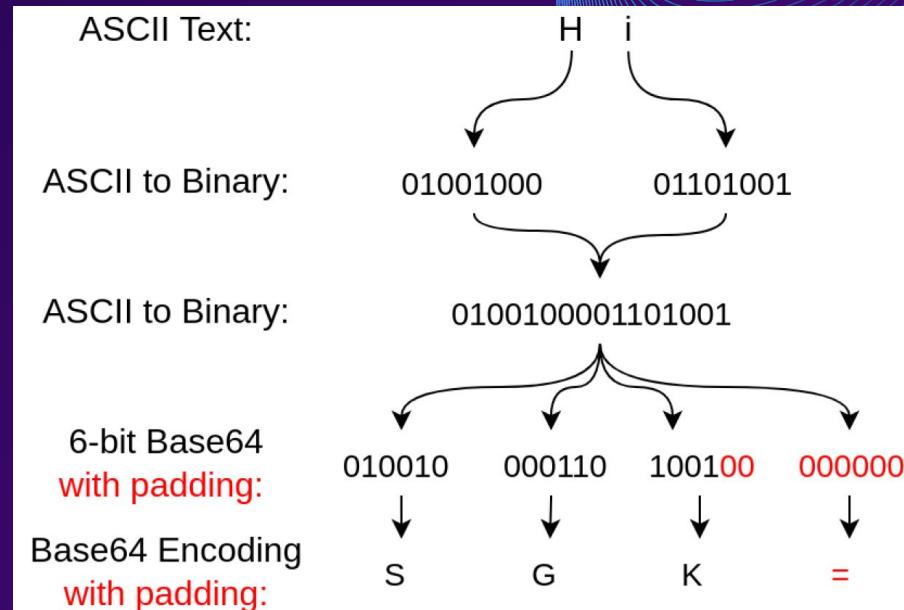
Offset	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	ASCII
0x0000	FF	D8	FF	DB	00	84	00	06
0x0008	04	05	06	05	04	06	06	05
0x0010	06	07	07	06	08	0A	10	0A
0x0018	0A	09	09	0A	14	0E	0F	0C
0x0020	10	17	14	18	18	17	14	16
0x0028	16	1A	1D	25	1F	1A	1B	23	...%...#
0x0030	1C	16	16	20	2C	20	23	26	..., #&
0x0038	27	29	2A	29	19	1F	2D	30	'*)...-0
0x0040	2D	28	30	25	28	29	28	01	-(0%()()
0x0048	07	07	07	0A	08	0A	13	0A

Binary, Hex & Base64 Examples

- Base64
 - Uses 64 ASCII characters
 - Each 6 bits are encoded into a letter from the alphabet
 - Usually identifiable by the '==' at the end
 - Used in email attachments, encryption, web dev, and URLs

Try them out at

<https://gchq.github.io/CyberChef/>



What does the following message say?

00110101 00110100 00100000 00110110 01100011 00100000 00110101
00110010 00100000 00110101 00110110 00100000 00110101 00110001
00100000 00110101 00110110 00100000 00110011 00111001 00100000
00110100 00111001 00100000 00110100 01100101 00100000 00110100
00110101 00100000 00110100 01100101 00100000 00110100 01100011
00100000 00110000 0110001 00100000 00110110 00111001 00100000
00110111 00110011 00100000 00110010 00110000 00100000 00110111
00110100 00100000 00110110 00111000 00100000 00110110 00110101
00100000 00110010 00110000 00100000 00110110 00110010 00100000
00110110 00110101 00100000 00110111 00110011 00100000 00110111
00110100 00100000 00110010 00110000 00001010 01100101 01110110
01100101 01101110 01110100 00100000 01101001 01101110 00100000
01110100 01101000 01100101 00100000 01110000 01101100 01100001
01101110 01100101 01110100



URL Encodings

- URL encoding converts characters into a format that can be transmitted over the Internet.
- URLs can only be sent over the Internet using the ASCII character-set.
- Since URLs often contain characters outside the ASCII set, the URL has to be converted into a valid ASCII format.
- URL encoding replaces unsafe ASCII characters with a "%" followed by two hexadecimal digits.
- URLs cannot contain spaces. URL encoding normally replaces a space with a plus (+) sign or with %20.

URL Encodings Example

(index)	character	encodeURI	encodeURIComponent
0	"#"	"#"	"%23"
1	"\$"	"\$"	"%24"
2	"&"	"&"	"%26"
3	"+"	"+"	"%2B"
4	" , "	" , "	"%2C"
5	" / "	" / "	"%2F"
6	" : "	" : "	"%3A"
7	" ; "	" ; "	"%3B"
8	" = "	" = "	"%3D"
9	" ? "	" ? "	"%3F"
10	" @ "	" @ "	"%40"

For example- Hello, World! as a Google search

<https://google.com/search?q=Hello%2C+World%21>

For more information:

https://www.w3schools.com/tags/ref_urlencode.ASP?fbclid=IwAR102ly4sAZCBxOFX-NlgXYZy8uHrds_L8js0r6Vs9u78SjIW0Kz1XZFkgo

;	%3B
<	%3C
=	%3D
>	%3E
?	%3F
@	%40
A	%41
B	%42
C	%43
D	%44
E	%45
F	%46
G	%47
H	%48

Obfuscation

- A way to make a program difficult to understand and read, no matter how simple it is
 - Used to conceal important pieces of code
 - Via encoding, replacing class/variable names to gibberish or adding unused code
- For example:
 - Javascript obfuscator:
<https://www.javascriptobfuscator.com/Javascript-Obfuscator.aspx>
- This is usually done by malicious code writers (ie. for malware, viruses etc.)
 - difficult for a file to be detected by antimalware tools and for it to be reverse engineered

Obfuscation

- For example: obfuscation of console.log("Hello world!");

```
var _0x31fb1d=_0x1fa7;function _0x1fa7(_0x20dafa,_0x2fcfe0){var _0x2f53b0=_0x2f53();return _0x1fa7=function(_0x1fa7cb,_0x373207){_0x1fa7cb=_0x1fa7cb-0x79;var _0x16f03f=_0x2f53b0[_0x1fa7cb];return _0x16f03f},_0x1fa7(_0x20dafa,_0x2fcfe0);}(function(_0x575631,_0x46dab7){var _0x1800da=_0x1fa7,_0x3fd047=_0x575631();while(!_![]){try{var _0x3610cb=parseInt(_0x1800da(0x81))/0x1+parseInt(_0x1800da(0x83))/0x2*(parseInt(_0x1800da(0x7b))/0x3)+parseInt(_0x1800da(0x79))/0x4+parseInt(_0x1800da(0x7c))/0x5*(parseInt(_0x1800da(0x7a))/0x6)+parseInt(_0x1800da(0x80))/0x7*(parseInt(_0x1800da(0x7d))/0x8)+parseInt(_0x1800da(0x82))/0x9+-parseInt(_0x1800da(0x7e))/0xa;if(_0x3610cb===_0x46dab7)break;else _0x3fd047['push'](_0x3fd047['shift'])();}catch(_0x1de9c2){_0x3fd047['push'](_0x3fd047['shift']());}})}(_0x2f53,0x852c0),console['log'](_0x31fb1d(0x7f));function _0x2f53(){var _0x477924=['886510tIAlH','5416wUArVd','11418890rpxbeS','Hello\x20World!','1778NVYTWR','1040225uDWeB','2391480lxDywU','922258PpPunl','692976kXIPpK','12JCcIC','6bIMPeq'];_0x2f53=function(){return _0x477924};return _0x2f53();}}
```

- Solution: online deobfuscator,
 - Program slicing: trying to understand what the code is doing (via substitutions) and narrowing it down to its important parts

Network Traffic

- The amount of data moving across a computer network at some point in time
- Usually stored in network traffic logs with .pcap or .pcapng file- programs like Wireshark can help analyze them
- IP Addresses- show the source and destination of the packet

IPv4	IPv6
Deployed 1981	Deployed 1998
32-bit IP address	128-bit IP address
4.3 billion addresses Addresses must be reused and masked	7.9×10^{28} addresses Every device can have a unique address
Numeric dot-decimal notation 192.168.5.18	Alphanumeric hexadecimal notation 50b2:6400:0000:0000:6c3a:b17d:0000:10a9 (Simplified - 50b2:6400::6c3a:b17d:0:10a9)
DHCP or manual configuration	Supports autoconfiguration

Wireshark Basics

Network Forensics, Wireshark Basics:

<https://www.hackers-arise.com/post/2018/09/24/network-forensics-wireshark-basics-part-1>

Memory Dumps

A memory dump is the process of taking all information content in RAM and writing it to a storage drive as a memory dump file.

Common types of memory dumps

- Complete memory dump: contains a copy of all the data used in physical memory.
- Kernel memory dump: contains about one-third of the physical memory on the system.
- Small memory dump (64 KB): contains very little information (e.g., a list of loaded drivers, blue-screen information).
- Automatic memory dump: contains the same information as a kernel memory dump.

Memory Dumps

What is RAM on a computer?

RAM (random access memory) is a computer's short-term memory, where the data that the processor is currently using is stored. Your computer can access RAM memory much faster than data on a hard disk, SSD, or other long-term storage device, which is why RAM capacity is critical for system performance.

RAM is a form of temporary storage that gets wiped when you turn your computer off.

Memory Dumps

A complete memory dump will contain all data from memory (RAM) when the device stopped, including information like:

- Activities the user has undertaken in a session.
- Detailed system information.
- Disk passwords and encryption keys.
- Details of documents that were open.
- Account usernames and passwords.

Memory Dumps

Process Dump

A process memory dump is the writing of a piece of operating memory to the computer's disk for further analysis. The resulting data file will contain the machine code of the process, variables in memory, such as subtitles or numeric values, and other data contained in the process. It is worth mentioning that the snapshot will preserve the memory state of the process from a "specific moment". For example, if we take a memory dump before the user logs in, the credentials will not be there. On the other hand, if the dump is taken after the user has logged in, then with a bit of luck it will be possible to find, for example, password hashes in it.

Memory Dumps

Why do adversaries use LSASS Memory?

Adversaries commonly abuse the Local Security Authority Subsystem Service (LSASS) to dump credentials for privilege escalation, data theft, and lateral movement. The process is a fruitful target for adversaries because of the sheer amount of sensitive information it stores in memory. Upon starting up, LSASS contains valuable authentication data such as:

- encrypted passwords
- NT hashes
- LM hashes
- Kerberos tickets

The LSASS process is typically the first that adversaries target to obtain credentials. Post-exploitation frameworks like Cobalt Strike import and customize existing code from credential theft tools like Mimikatz, allowing operators to easily access LSASS via beacons.

Memory Dumps

Volatility Framework

Volatile data is any data that is stored in memory, or exists in transit, that will be lost when the computer loses power or is turned off. Volatile data resides in registries, cache, and random access memory (RAM).

Volatility is the world's most widely used framework for extracting digital artifacts from volatile memory (RAM) samples. The extraction techniques are performed completely independent of the system being investigated but offer visibility into the runtime state of the system. The framework is intended to introduce people to the techniques and complexities associated with extracting digital artifacts from volatile memory samples and provide a platform for further work into this exciting area of research.

Memory Dumps

Everything about volatility2 can be found here:

<https://github.com/volatilityfoundation/volatility/wiki/Command-Reference>

Installation:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/volatilityfoundation/volatility3.git
```

```
$ cd volatility3
```

```
$ python3 vol.py -h
```

```
$ python3 vol.py -f <imagepath> windows.info
```

Memory Dumps

Plugin: windows.pslist

Windows Process List (PSLIST)											
PID	PPID	ImageFileName	Offset(V)	Threads	Handles	SessionId	Wow64	CreateTime	ExitTime	File output	
4	0	System	0x8a05cba83040	157	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:44.000000	N/A	Disabled	
140	4	Registry	0x8a05cbdbd9040	4	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:44.000000	N/A	Disabled	
396	4	smss.exe	0x8a05cc2d6040	2	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:44.000000	N/A	Disabled	
504	492	csrss.exe	0x8a05cd1d3080	11	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A	Disabled	
580	492	wininit.exe	0x8a05cdba9080	1	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A	Disabled	
600	572	csrss.exe	0x8a05cdbad140	12	-	1	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A	Disabled	
680	572	winlogon.exe	0x8a05cdcdf080	4	-	1	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A	Disabled	
724	580	services.exe	0x8a05cdbe080	8	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A	Disabled	
744	580	lsass.exe	0x8a05ce2dd080	9	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A	Disabled	
860	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce4d4240	15	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A	Disabled	
888	580	fontdrvhost.ex	0x8a05ce4de140	5	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
896	680	fontdrvhost.ex	0x8a05ce4da2c0	5	-	1	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
976	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce7fb2c0	10	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
88	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce404240	4	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
572	680	dwm.exe	0x8a05ce4a2080	18	-	1	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
884	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce37f280	2	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1056	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce4bf300	0	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	2023-12-07 10:37:50.000000	Disabled	
1080	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce3a1300	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1144	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce442300	8	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1192	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce4492c0	2	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1272	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce42f2c0	4	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1344	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce535240	5	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1392	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce547300	6	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1468	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce587240	13	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1544	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce620300	6	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1552	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce617240	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1560	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce615280	6	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1568	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce619240	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1584	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce61b2c0	7	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1700	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce690300	1	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1756	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce6d0240	2	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1828	4	MemCompression	0x8a05ce6ce080	30	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1876	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce7622c0	9	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1912	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce818280	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A	Disabled	
1920	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce81b2c0	4	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A	Disabled	

Memory Dumps

Plugin: windows.pstree

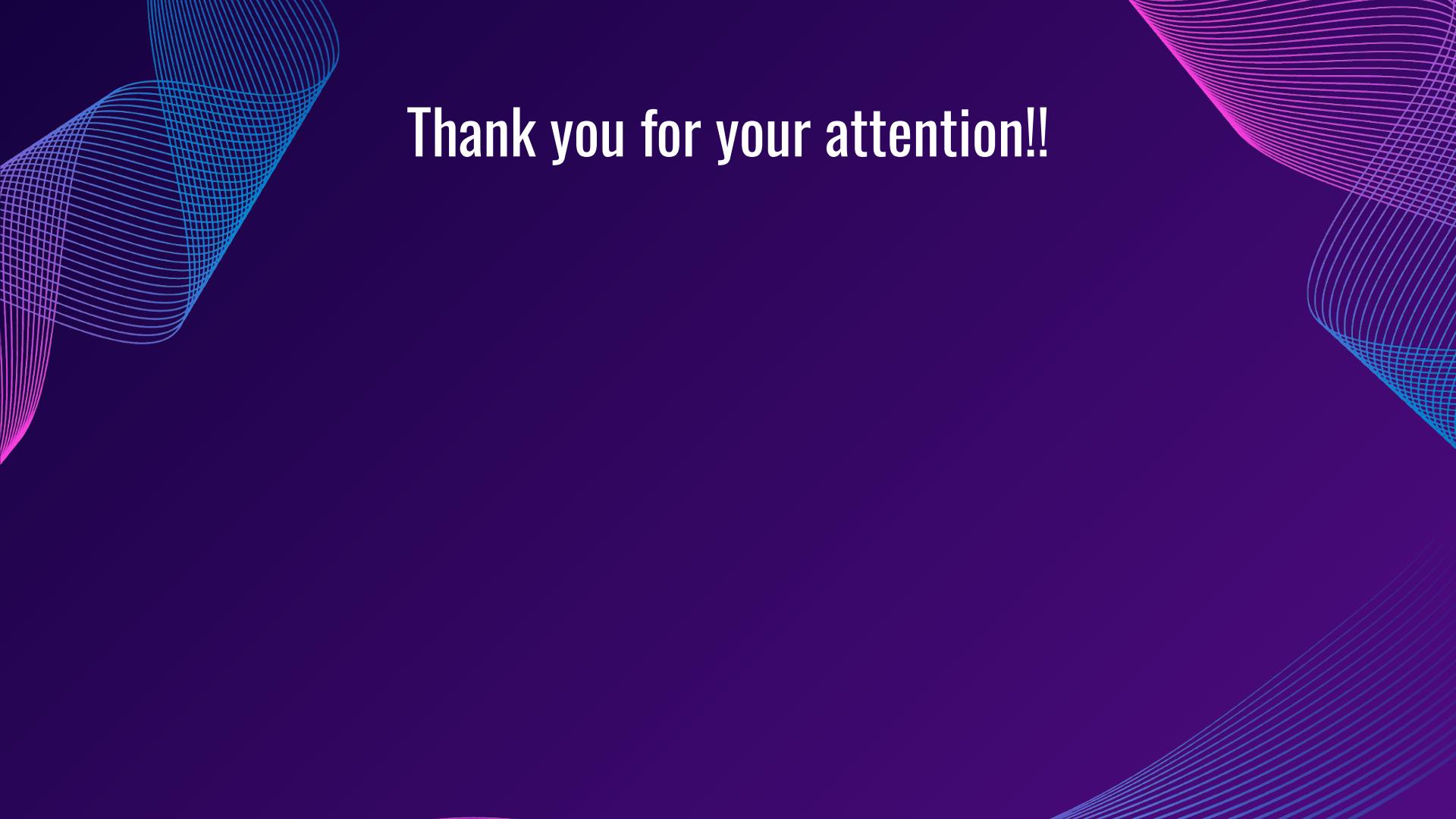
Volatility 3 Framework 2.5.2									
Progress: 100.00 PDB scanning finished									
PID	PPID	ImageFileName	Offset(V)	Threads	Handles	SessionId	Wow64	CreateTime	ExitTime
4	0	System	0x8a05cba83040	157	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:44.000000	N/A
* 396	4	smss.exe	0x8a05cc2d6040	2	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:44.000000	N/A
* 140	4	Registry	0x8a05cbdd9040	4	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:54.000000	N/A
* 1828	4	MemCompression	0x8a05ce6cc0e080	30	-	N/A	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A
504	492	csrss.exe	0x8a05cd1d3080	11	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A
580	492	wininit.exe	0x8a05cdba9080	1	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A
* 744	580	lsass.exe	0x8a05ce2dd080	9	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A
* 724	580	services.exe	0x8a05cdbeb080	8	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:49.000000	N/A
** 1544	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce620300	6	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A
** 2572	724	spoolsv.exe	0x8a05cea070c0	9	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A
** 1552	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce617240	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A
** 1560	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce615280	6	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A
** 1056	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce4bf300	0	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	2023-12-07 10:37:50.000000
** 1568	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce619240	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A
** 3104	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cec1f240	6	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:52.000000	N/A
** 1584	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce61b2c0	7	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A
** 4660	724	TrustedInstall	0x8a05cf626080	5	-	0	False	2023-12-07 10:38:27.000000	N/A
** 1080	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce3a1300	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A
** 2620	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cea0b0c0	13	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A
** 4164	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cf7a0080	7	-	1	False	2023-12-07 20:34:25.000000	N/A
** 6216	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05d423b300	8	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:35:14.000000	N/A
** 4172	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cf5ce2c0	14	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:34:01.000000	N/A
** 4688	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cf5aa080	1	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:34:21.000000	N/A
** 9812	724	SqmBroker.exe	0x8a05d32b080	6	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:35:52.000000	N/A
** 88	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce404240	4	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A
** 9820	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ceac10c0	7	-	0	False	2023-12-07 10:44:02.000000	N/A
** 620	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cfabd240	5	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:34:20.000000	N/A
** 1144	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce442300	8	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:50.000000	N/A
** 2184	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce93d2c0	10	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A
** 8764	2184	audiogd.exe	0x8a05cc3ab2c0	4	-	0	False	2023-12-07 10:46:22.000000	N/A
** 2696	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ceacf300	5	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:52.000000	N/A
** 5268	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cf868080	3	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:34:25.000000	N/A
*** 5360	5268	ctfmon.exe	0x8a05d0d522c0	12	-	1	False	2023-12-07 20:34:25.000000	N/A
** 4756	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05d0ef0280	7	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:34:28.000000	N/A
** 1172	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05cea860c0	19	-	0	False	2023-12-07 10:48:54.000000	N/A
** 2204	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05ce94d300	4	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:33:51.000000	N/A
** 4768	724	svchost.exe	0x8a05d4394300	1	-	0	False	2023-12-07 20:34:59.000000	N/A

Memory Dumps

Plugin: windows.cmdline

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└$ python3 ~/volatility3/vol.py -f Win10.raw windows.cmdline
Volatility 3 Framework 2.5.2
Progress: 100.00          PDB scanning finished
PID  Process Args

4      System  Required memory at 0x20 is not valid (process exited?)
140     Registry  Required memory at 0x20 is not valid (process exited?)
396     smss.exe  \SystemRoot\System32\smss.exe
504     csrss.exe  %SystemRoot%\system32\csrss.exe ObjectDirectory=\Windows SharedSection=1024,20480,768 Windows=On SubS
tialization,3 ServerDll=sxssrv,4 ProfileControl=Off MaxRequestThreads=16
580     wininit.exe  wininit.exe
600     csrss.exe  %SystemRoot%\system32\csrss.exe ObjectDirectory=\Windows SharedSection=1024,20480,768 Windows=On SubS
tialization,3 ServerDll=sxssrv,4 ProfileControl=Off MaxRequestThreads=16
680     winlogon.exe  winlogon.exe
724     services.exe  C:\Windows\system32\services.exe
744     lsass.exe  C:\Windows\system32\lsass.exe
860     svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k DcomLaunch -p
888     fontdrvhost.ex "fontdrvhost.exe"
896     fontdrvhost.ex "fontdrvhost.exe"
976     svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k RPCSS -p
88     svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k DcomLaunch -p -s LSM
572     dwm.exe "dwm.exe"
884     svchost.exe  C:\Windows\System32\svchost.exe -k LocalSystemNetworkRestricted -p -s NcbService
1056    svchost.exe  Required memory at 0xccfd228020 is not valid (process exited?)
1080    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k LocalServiceNetworkRestricted -p -s TimeBrokerSvc
1144    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\System32\svchost.exe -k LocalServiceNetworkRestricted -p -s EventLog
1192    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k LocalServiceNoNetwork -p
1272    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k LocalService -p -s nsi
1344    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k netsvcs -p -s gpsvc
1392    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k LocalServiceNetworkRestricted -p -s Dhcp
1468    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k netsvcs -p -s Schedule
1544    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\System32\svchost.exe -k NetworkService -p -s NlaSvc
1552    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k netsvcs -p -s ProfSvc
1560    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k LocalSystemNetworkRestricted -p -s SysMain
1568    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\System32\svchost.exe -k netsvcs -p -s Themes
1584    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k LocalService -p -s EventSystem
1700    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k LocalService -p -s DispBrokerDesktopSvc
1756    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe -k netsvcs -p -s SENS
1828 MemCompression Required memory at 0x20 is not valid (process exited?)
1876    svchost.exe  C:\Windows\System32\svchost.exe -k LocalService -p -s netprof
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Thank you for your attention!!