

Static code analysis report

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1 Static analysis tools

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1.2 Splint

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2.1 Flawfinder output

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Flawfinder version 1.31, (C) 2001-2014 David A. Wheeler.
Number of rules (primarily dangerous function names) in C/C++ ruleset: 169
Examining fragment.txt

FINAL RESULTS:

fragment.txt:83: [4] (buffer) strcpy:
  Does not check for buffer overflows when copying to destination (CWE-120).
  Consider using strcpy_s, strncpy, or strncpy (warning, strncpy is easily
  misused).
fragment.txt:13: [2] (buffer) char:
  Statically-sized arrays can be improperly restricted, leading to potential
  overflows or other issues (CWE-119:CWE-120). Perform bounds checking, use
  functions that limit length, or ensure that the size is larger than the
  maximum possible length.
fragment.txt:22: [2] (buffer) char:
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  overflows or other issues (CWE-119:CWE-120). Perform bounds checking, use
  functions that limit length, or ensure that the size is larger than the
  maximum possible length.
fragment.txt:27: [2] (buffer) strcat:
  Does not check for buffer overflows when concatenating to destination
  (CWE-120). Consider using strcat_s, strncat, or strlcat (warning, strncat
  is easily misused). Risk is low because the source is a constant string.
fragment.txt:25: [1] (buffer) strncpy:
  Easily used incorrectly; doesn't always \0-terminate or check for invalid
  pointers (CWE-120).
fragment.txt:40: [1] (buffer) read:
  Check buffer boundaries if used in a loop including recursive loops
  (CWE-120, CWE-20).
fragment.txt:44: [1] (buffer) read:
  Check buffer boundaries if used in a loop including recursive loops
  (CWE-120, CWE-20).
fragment.txt:60: [1] (buffer) read:
  Check buffer boundaries if used in a loop including recursive loops
  (CWE-120, CWE-20).
fragment.txt:72: [1] (buffer) read:
  Check buffer boundaries if used in a loop including recursive loops
  (CWE-120, CWE-20).

ANALYSIS SUMMARY:

Hits = 9
Lines analyzed = 94 in approximately 0.01 seconds (15132 lines/second)
Physical Source Lines of Code (SLOC) = 94
Hits@level = [0]  0 [1]  5 [2]  3 [3]  0 [4]  1 [5]  0
Hits@level+ = [0+]  9 [1+]  9 [2+]  4 [3+]  1 [4+]  1 [5+]  0
Hits/KSLOC@level+ = [0+] 95.7447 [1+] 95.7447 [2+] 42.5532 [3+] 10.6383 [4+] 10.6383 [5+]  0
Minimum risk level = 1
Not every hit is necessarily a security vulnerability.
There may be other security vulnerabilities; review your code!
See 'Secure Programming for Linux and Unix HOWTO'

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Figure 1: Main results

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Figure 2: Final results

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4 Conclusion

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