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New Internet Research Shows 30,000 Spoofing Attacks Per Day

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NEWS

January 30, 2012

Student Admitted to ARP Spoofing His School Network through Android Device



IP and ARP Security, Earlence Fernandes

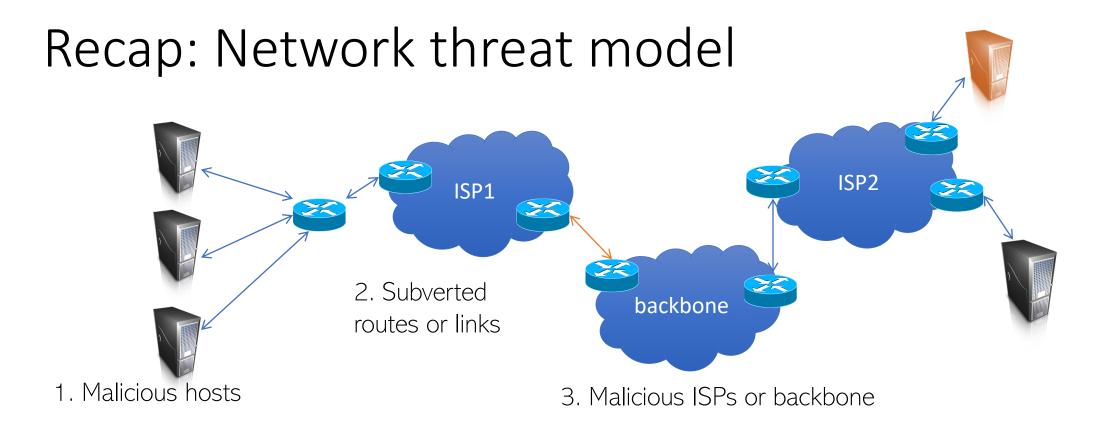
Today's agenda

- IP Spoofing
 - Denial of Service attack (DoS)
 - Distributed DoS (DoS)
 - Source address validation
- Link layer security
 - Address resolution protocol (ARP)
 - Mapping IP to MAC address
 - MAC address spoofing

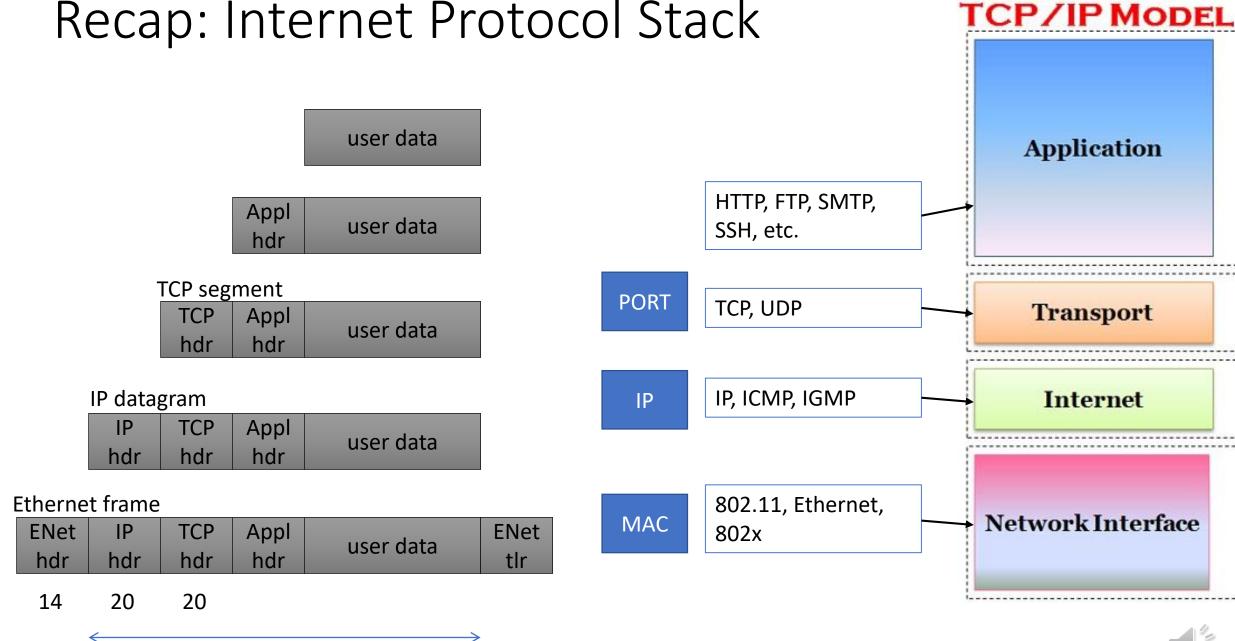


Announcements

- Midterm 1 in class Mar 10 Tuesday
 - Open notes/books with laptop but NO INTERNET
 - 70 minutes, 70 points
 - Everything we've covered until and including today
 - Questions biased towards earlier material
 - Free form, recall and creative thinking
- Feedback forms are out
 - Take a minute now to put some feedback in
 - Very helpful for us







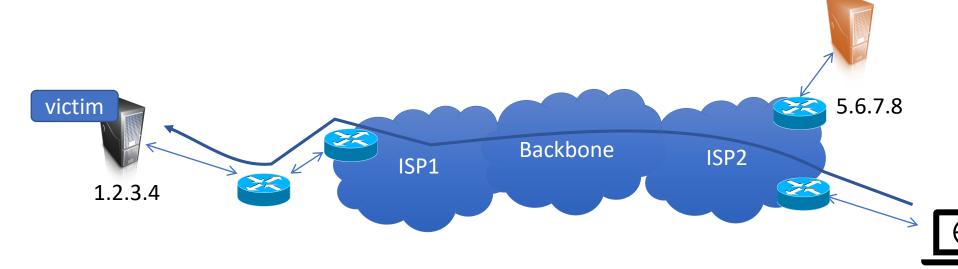


Recap: Identifiers on the internet

- Port: 0 65535 (16-bit)
 - 0 1023 : System reserved, 80: HTTP, 443: HTTPS, 53: DNS,
 - 1024 49151 : Semi-reserved, used by application developer
 - 49152 65535 : Used by client programs, e.g. Browser
- IP: 32-bit (IPv4) or 128-bit (IPv6) identifier
 - a.b.c.d four unsigned integers
 - CIDR (Classless Inter-Domain routing): a.b.c.d/x
 - x bit prefix is "owned" by the entity,
 - Or, IP addresses with same /x prefix share some portion of route
- MAC # (Media access control): 48-bit identifier
 - Unique for the ethernet/wifi card
 - Often preset by manufacturer, but one can change them easily



Denial of Service (DoS) attacks



Goal: prevent legitimate users from accessing victim (1.2.3.4)

15.6.9.18



The Verge

Telegram blames China for 'powerful DDoS attack' during Hong Kong protests

Bloomberg reports that encrypted messaging apps like Telegram and FireChat are currently trending in Apple's Hong Kong App Store, ... Jun 13, 2019





tr TechRadar

Wikipedia goes offline following DDoS attack

A major cyberattack took down Wikipedia in several markets over the ... denial of service (DDoS) attack that took down its sites across part of ... 1 month ago





DoS

- Overwhelm the victim with malicious traffic
 - E.g., ICMP Flood, SYN flood
- Many types
 - Application layer DoS
 - Locking all user accounts in a system (by repeated password guesses)
 - Distributed DoS
 - Get a pool of (compromised) machines/devices to send malicious traffic
 - SYN floods
 - Reflected DoS
 - Send spoofed IP packets to benign servers who responds with large amount data



ICMP (Internet Control Message Protocol)



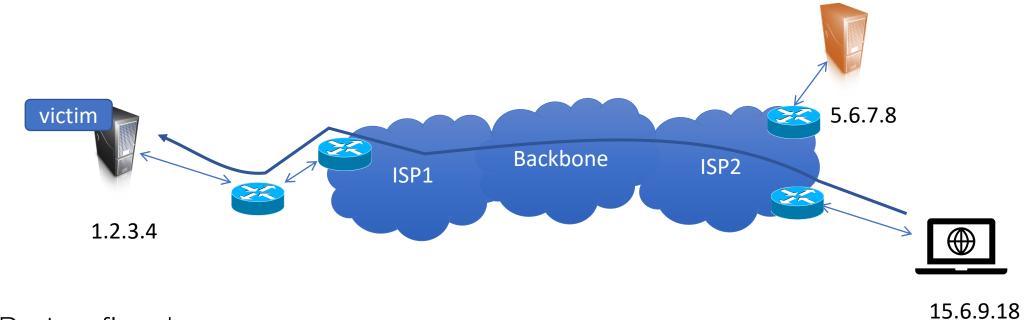
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8-bit 8-bit 16-bit type code checksum

4-byte more of header (depends on type)

message ...
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ICMP Flood



ICMP ping flood

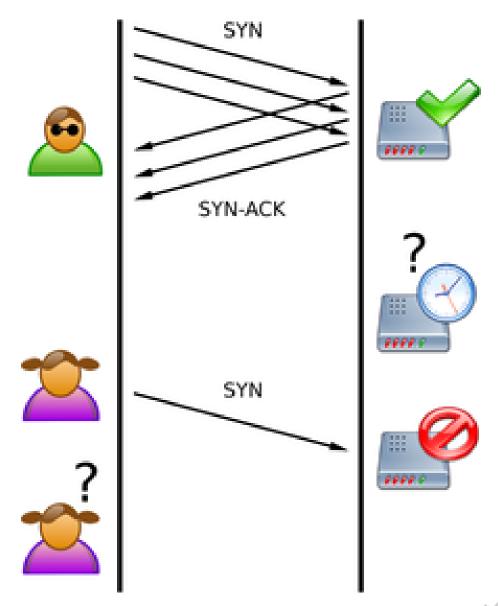
- Attacker sends ICMP pings as fast as possible to victim
- When will this work as a DoS? Attacker resources > victim's
- How can this be prevented? Ingress filtering near victim



TCP SYN Flood

Send a bunch of SYN packet to a router/server

- Never respond with an ACK
- Half-open TCP connections hold resources in the server
- Legitimate users cannot access the server





Reflected DoS attacks 5.6.7.8 victim Backbone ISP2 ISP1 1.2.3.4 ISP3 source: 1.2.3.4 5.6.7.8 sends IP 8.7.3.4 8.7.3.4 dest:

Attacker sends packets with spoofed source address

packet like this

Filter based on source may be incorrect



DoS with resource asymmetry | SP1 | Backbone | ISP2 | 5.6.7.8

Attacker uses few resources to cause victim to consume lots of resources

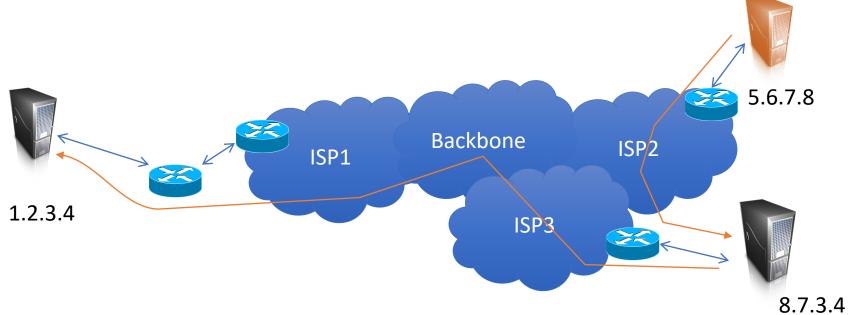
- DNS amplification attack

1.2.3.4

- Send DNS request w/ spoofed target IP (~64-byte request)
- DNS replies sent to target (~512-byte response)
- Smurf Attack
 - Broadcast ICMP ping on a router with spoofed victim's IP address
 - (not allowed with newer router)
- Ping of death
 - A single packet that causes crash on remote system
 - Early on: ping packet with size > 65,535



How to prevent spoofing?

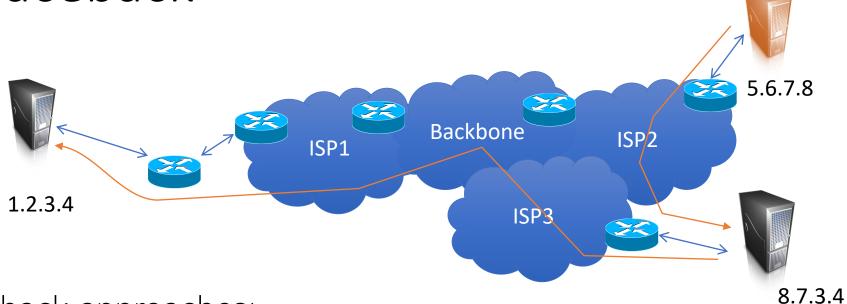


Spoofed IPs means we cannot know where packets came from. Solution:

- BCP 38 (RFC 2827)
 - upstream ingress filtering to drop spoofed packets
 - source address validation
- IP traceback
 - Identify sources of attack



IP traceback



IP traceback approaches:

- Logging each router keeps logs of packets going by
- Input debugging feature of routers allowing filtering egress port traffic based on ingress port. Associate egress with ingress
- Controlled flooding mount your own DoS on links selectively to see how it affects malicious flood
- Marking router probabilistically marks packets with info



BCP38: Network Ingress filtering

5.6.7.8

ISP3

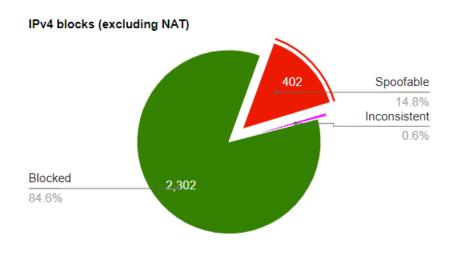
1.2.3.4

Before forwarding on packets, check at ingress that source IP legitimate



8.7.3.4

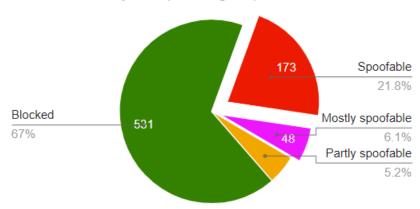
BCP 38: We are getting there...



Status	Coun
Spoofable	402
Inconsistent	17
Blocked	2302

Still 14-21% are still spoofable

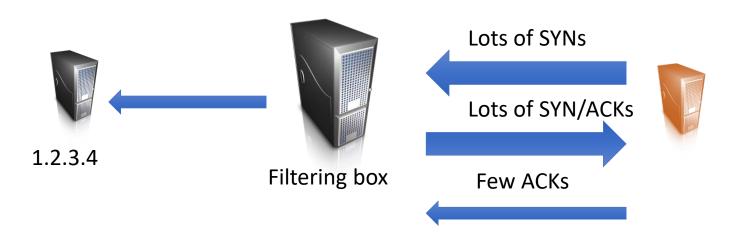
IPv4 autonomous systems (excluding NAT)

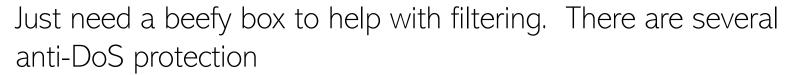


Status	Count
Spoofable	173
Mostly spoofable	48
Partly spoofable	41
Blocked	531



Preventing DoS: beat the power





- Prolexic (acquired by Akamai)
- Cloudflare
- Google Cloud Armor









Mirai

- September 2016, 600 Gbps attack on Krebs, Dyn.
- IoT devices: IP Cameras
- Peak infection: 600k devices, steady state:
 200 to 300k
- Default username/passwords on IP Cameras

60 lines (60 sloc) 778 Bytes

- 1 root xc3511
- 2 root vizxv
- 3 root admin
- 4 admin admin
- 5 root 888888
- 6 root xmhdipc
- 7 root default
- 8 root jauntech
- 9 root 123456
- 10 root 54321
- 11 support support
- 12 root (none)
- 13 admin password
- 14 root root
- 15 root 12345

[FREE] World's Largest Net: Mirai Botnet, Client, Echo Loader, CNC source code release

Yesterday, 12:50 PM (This post was last modified: Yesterday 04:29 PM by Anna-senpai.)





Preface

Greetz everybody,

When I first go in DDoS industry, I wasn't planning on staying in it long. I made my money, there's lots of eyes looking at IOT now, so it However, I know every skid and their mama, it's their wet dream to have something besides qbot.

So today, I have an amazing release for you. With Mirai, I usually pull max 380k bots from telnet alone. However, after the Kreb DDoS, shutting down and cleaning up their act. Today, max pull is about 300k bots, and dropping.

So, I am your senpai, and I will treat you real nice, my hf-chan.

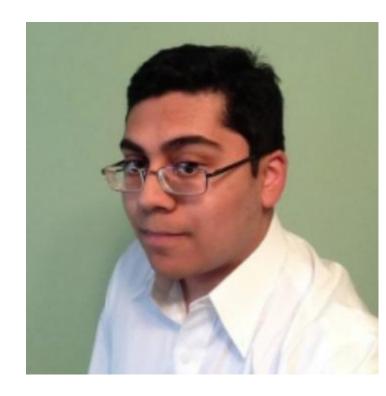
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Paras Jha, co-author of Mirai

- 2500 hours community service
- Home confinement
- 8.6 million USD in restitution
- Why DDoS?
 - Juvenile reasons (student at Rutgers CS)
 - Delay calculus exam
 - Prevent others from registering for an advanced CS course he wanted to take

https://krebsonsecurity.com/2017/01/who-is-anna-senpai-the-mirai-worm-author/

https://krebsonsecurity.com/2018/10/mirai-co-author-gets-6-months-confinement-8-6m-in-fines-for-rutgers-attacks/

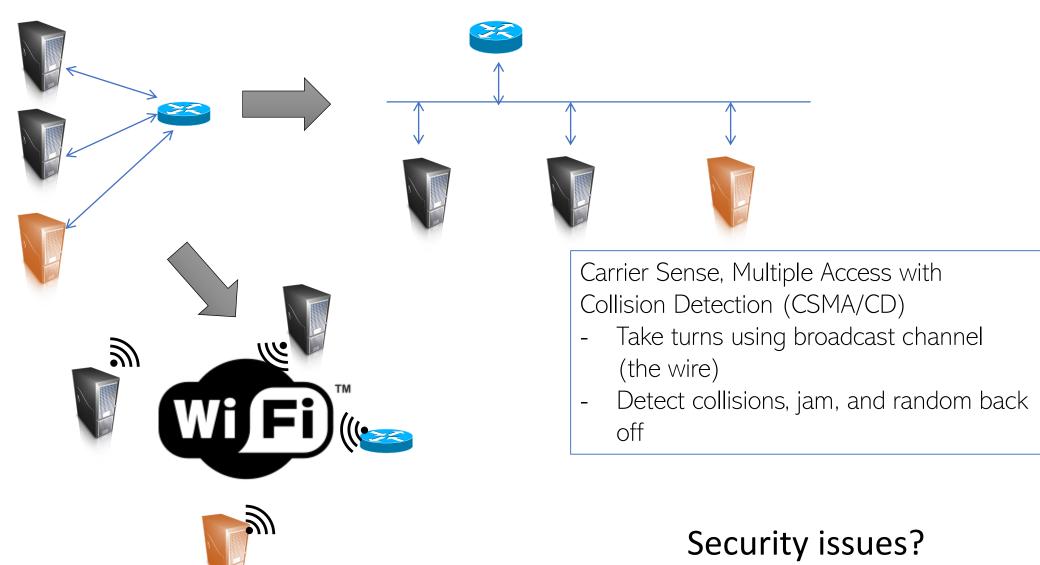


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Link layer security

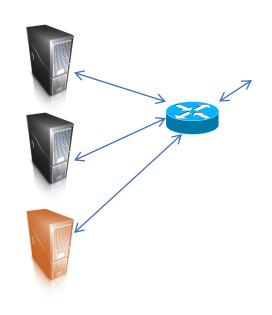


Link layer: Ethernet/WiFi





Address resolution protocol (ARP)



32-bit IP address ARP RARP 48-bit MAC address

IP routing:

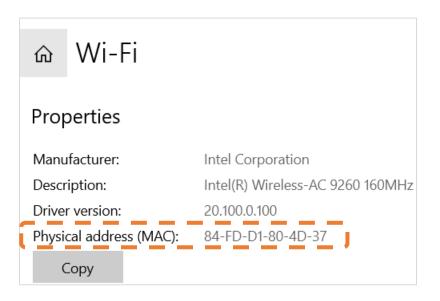
- Figure out where to send an IP packet based on destination address.
- Link layer and IP layer must cooperate to get things sent
- ARP/RARP enables this cooperation by mapping IPs to MACs

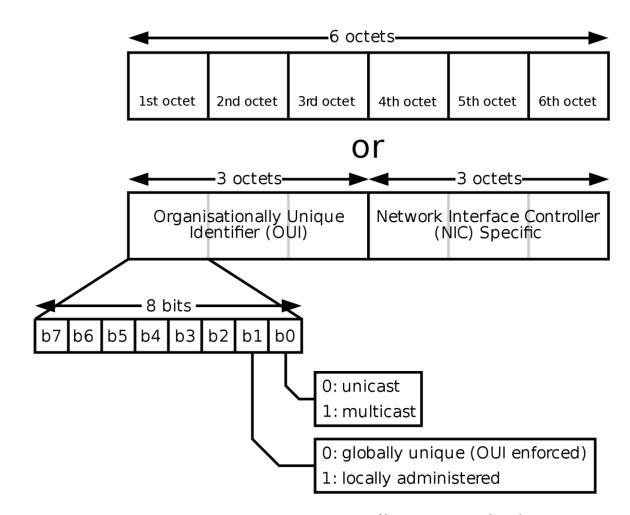


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Media Access Control Number (MAC)

- "Unique" identifier for a device.
 Two types
 - Globally administered
 - Locally administered
- OS can "change" MAC





https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/MAC_address

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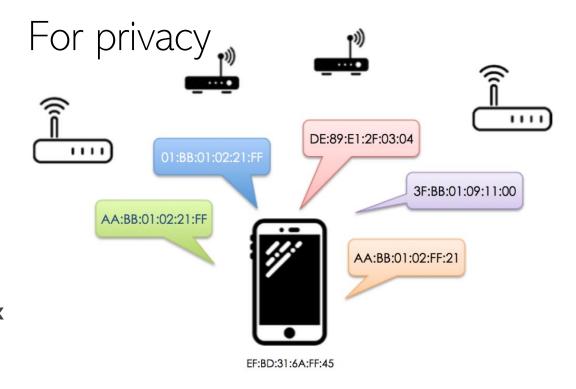
MAC Spoofing

APPLE:

\$ sudo ifconfig en0 ether xx:xx:xx:xx:xx

LINUX

\$ sudo ip link set eth0 address xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx



For stealing

Hack Open Hotel, Airplane & Coffee Shop Wi-Fi with MAC Address Spoofing

BY KODY @ 03/15/2018 10:36 AM WI-FI HACKING

MANAGE WI-FI SETTINGS

Random hardware addresses

Use random hardware addresses to make it harder for people to track your location when you connect to different Wi-Fi networks. This setting applies to new connections

Use random hardware addresses



On



MAC spoofing is not illegal, but can show criminal intent

Aaron Swartz, a fellow at Harvard University's Center for Ethics and an open source programmer involved with creating the RSS 1.0 specification and more generally in the open culture movement, has been arrested and charged with wire fraud, computer fraud, unlawfully obtaining information from a protected computer, and recklessly damaging a protected computer after he entered a computer lab at MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts and downloaded two-thirds of the material on JSTOR, an academic journal repository.

http://en.wikinews.org/wiki/Aaron_Swartz_arrested_and_charge d_for_downloading_JSTOR_articles

https://www.internethalloffame.org/inductees/aaron-swartz

When Aaron Swartz Spoofed His MAC Address, It Proved He Was A Criminal; When Apple Does It, It's Good For Everyone

Aaron Swartz



Swartz at a meetup in August 2009

Born Aaron Hillel Swartz^[1]

November 8, 1986

Highland Park, Illinois, [2] U.S.

Died January 11, 2013 (aged 26)

Brooklyn, New York City



Celebrating people who bring the Internet to life

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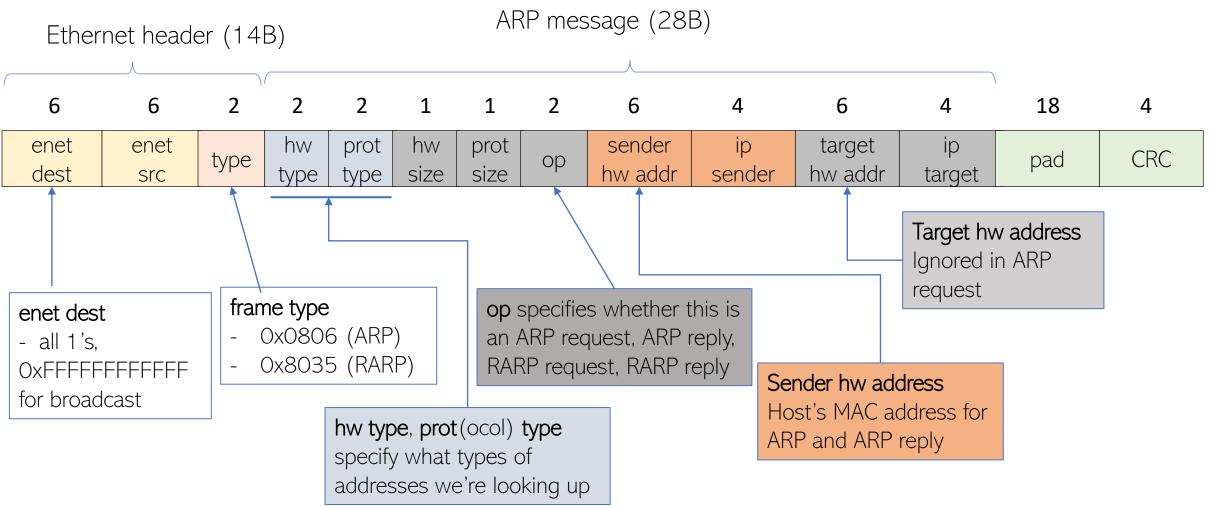
INTERNET HALL of FAME INNOVATOR

Aaron Swartz

Posthumous Recipient

Aaron Swartz was a computer programming prodigy and activist who played an instrumental role in the campaign for a free and open Internet and used technology to figure or internet and political injustices.

Address resolution protocol





ARP caches

- Hosts maintain cache of ARP data
 - just a table mapping between IPs and MACs

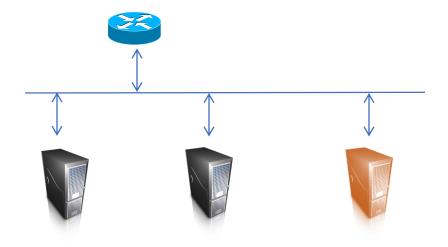
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C:\Users\earle>arp -a
Interface: 192.168.86.63 --- 0x13
  Internet Address
                        Physical Address
                                              Type
 192.168.86.1
                        28-bd-89-e0-b1-8b
                                              dynamic
 192.168.86.22
                       f0-72-ea-42-05-90
                                              dynamic
 192.168.86.28
                                              dynamic
                        a4-77-33-4e-50-40
 192.168.86.35
                        48-d6-d5-86-4a-2f
                                              dynamic
                        ff-ff-ff-ff-ff
 192.168.86.255
                                              static
  224.0.0.22
                                              static
                        01-00-5e-00-00-16
                                              static
 224.0.0.251
                        01-00-5e-00-00-fb
  224.0.0.252
                                              static
                        01-00-5e-00-00-fc
                                              static
  239.255.255.250
                        01-00-5e-7f-ff-fa
  255.255.255.255
                                              static
```



ARP has no authentication

- Easy to sniff packets on (non-switched) ethernet
- What else can we do?

Easy Denial of Service (DoS): Send ARP reply associating gateway 192.168.1.1 with a non-used MAC address





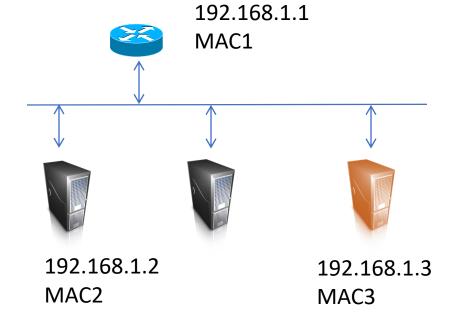
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Active Man-in-the-Middle:

ARP reply to MAC2 192.168.1.1 -> MAC3

ARP reply to MAC1 192.168.1.2 -> MAC3





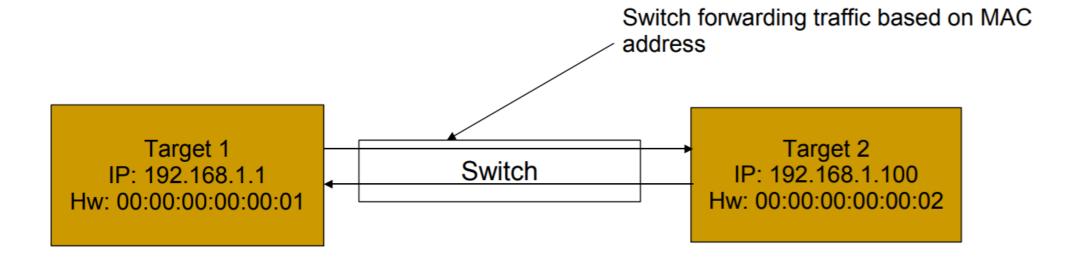
ARP Poisoning

T1(192.168.1.1):

192.168.1.100	00:00:00:00:00:02
192.168.1.123	00:00:00:00:00:14

T2(192.168.1.100):

192.168.1.1	00:00:00:00:00:01
192.168.1.123	00:00:00:00:00:14



AM (Attacking Machine)
IP: 192.168.1.121

Hw: 00:00:00:00:00:03

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ETTERCAP HOME PAGE

HOME ABOUT DOWNLOADS GET INVOLVED BUG SUBMISSION USERS MAILING LIST

WELCOME TO THE ETTERCAP PROJECT

Ettercap is a comprehensive suite for man in the middle attacks. It features sniffing of live connections, content filtering on the fly and many other interesting tricks. It supports active and passive dissection of many protocols and includes many features for network and host analysis.

Detection and prevention

ARPWATCH

- logs ARP mapping changes
- emails admin if something suspicious comes up

Static ARP Map

For critical services, pre-load IP <-> MAC mapping

Antidote

Linux daemon that monitors for unusually large number of ARP packets

Switched networks with real authentication

Check MACs against AAA system (authentication, authorization, accounting)



Recap in Network Security

- TLS: End-to-End confidentiality, integrity, and authenticity
 - Server verification via certificate
 - Client verification?
- TCP/IP/Link layer protocols
 - DNS: domain -> IP => DNS cache poisoning
 - ARP: IP -> MAC => MAC spoofing/ ARP spoofing
 - BGP: find path from IP -> IP => IP spoofing, BGP hijack
- Talked about physical layer attacks, and defenses
 - Switched network with real authentication of MAC -> IP (CS n/w)
 - You cannot just plug your machine and get connected to the internet

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