## DIGITAL FORENSICS II EXPERIMENT 7

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## Aim: Memory Forensics using Volatility tool.

## Steps:

**Step 1:** Using the link provided, we need to use the memory samples from here: <a href="https://github.com/volatilityfoundation/volatility/wiki/Memory-Samples">https://github.com/volatilityfoundation/volatility/wiki/Memory-Samples</a>

GrrCon forensic challenge ISO (also see PDF questions)	Windows XP x86
Malware Cookbook DVD	Black Energy, CoreFlood, Laqma, P Tigger, Zeus, etc
Malware - Cridex	Windows XP SP2 x86
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**Step 2:** After installing volatility, we use the command *volatility -h* for viewing all the options present.

```
: # volatility -h
                              ity Framework 2.6.1
Volatility Framework 2.6.1
Usage: Volatility - A memory forensics analysis platform.
Options:
                         list all available options and their default values.
  -h, --help
                         Default values may be set in the configuration file
                         (/etc/volatilityrc)
  --conf-file=/root/.volatilityrc
                        User based configuration file
  -d, --debug
                         Debug volatility
   --plugins=PLUGINS
                         Additional plugin directories to use (colon separated)
    -info
                         Print information about all registered objects
   --cache-directory=/root/.cache/volatility
                         Directory where cache files are stored
                         Use caching
  --cache
                         Sets the (Olson) timezone for displaying timestamps
  -- tz=TZ
                         using pytz (if installed) or tzset
  -f FILENAME, --filename=FILENAME
                         Filename to use when opening an image
  -- profile=WinXPSP2×86
                         Name of the profile to load (use --info to see a list
                         of supported profiles)
  -l LOCATION, --location=LOCATION
                         A URN location from which to load an address space
  -w, --write
                         Enable write support
  -- dtb=DTB
                         DTB Address
   -shift=SHIFT
                         Mac KASLR shift address
                         Output in this format (support is module specific, see
   --output=text
                         the Module Output Options below)
```

**Step 3:** After downloading *malware - Cridex*, we extract the files present and find the extracted file named as *cridex.vmem* 

```
root@kali:~/Downlo ____ helpme.zip cacert.der cridex_vmem helpme.zip Joseph_Oda.jpg NetworkingDemo.pcap random.dic thankyou.txt
```

**Step 4:** We use *imageinfo command* to view the details of this image. The most important yet interesting thing here is *Profile(s)* that have been suggested

```
cacert.der
                             cridex.vmem
                                                                                                                        program
random.dic
                                                                                                                                          thankyou.txt
                              # volatility -f cridex.vmem imageinfo
Volatility Foundatio Volatility.debug
                                              Determining profile based on KDBG search...
: WinXPSP2×86, WinXPSP3×86 (Instantiated with WinXPSP2×86)
: IA32PagedMemoryPae (Kernel AS)
: FileAddressSpace (/root/Downloads/cridex.vmem)
              Suggested Profile(s)
                                   Laver2
                                                PAE
                                                 0×2fe000L
                                      KDBG
                                                 0×80545ae0L
               Number of Processors
                Type (Service Pack)
                        KPCR for CPU 0
                                                 0×ffdff000L
                KUSER_SHARED_DATA
Image date and time
                                                0×ffdf0000L
2012-07-22 02:45:08 UTC+0000
                                      time
                                                2012-07-21 22:45:08 -0400
                local date and
```

Step 5: Selecting the profile (WinXPSP2x86) and getting the list of all the process that were available in this memory dump, through the module 'pslist'.

There are various columns present here, as the metadata for the processes of this image. (process ID, Parent Process ID, threads, handles, Timestamp etc.) Parent process of all the services is services.exe, as you can see the services mentioned in the list contain the same PPID as the PID of services.exe. We can also confirm this in a later command 'pstree'. To understand the process hierarchy clearly in visuals.

Name	Ţ	Pid	PPid	Thds	Hnds	Time
0×823c89c8:System		4	0	53	240	1970-01-01 00:00:00 UTC+0000
. 0×822f1020:smss.exe		368	4	3	19	2012-07-22 02:42:31 UTC+0000
0×82298700:winlogon.exe		608	368	23	519	2012-07-22 02:42:32 UTC+0000
0×81e2ab28:services.exe		652	608	16	243	2012-07-22 02:42:32 UTC+0000
0×821dfda0:svchost.exe		1056	652	5	60	2012-07-22 02:42:33 UTC+0000
0×81eb17b8:spoolsv.exe		1512	652	14	113	2012-07-22 02:42:36 UTC+0000
0×81e29ab8:svchost.exe		908	652	9	226	2012-07-22 02:42:33 UTC+0000
0×823001d0:svchost.exe		1004	652	64	1118	2012-07-22 02:42:33 UTC+0000
0×8205bda0:wuauclt.exe		1588	1004	5	132	2012-07-22 02:44:01 UTC+0000
0×821fcda0:wuauclt.exe		1136	1004	8	173	2012-07-22 02:43:46 UTC+0000
0×82311360:svchost.exe		824	652	20	194	2012-07-22 02:42:33 UTC+0000
0×820e8da0:alg.exe		788	652	7	104	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
0×82295650:svchost.exe		1220	652	15	197	2012-07-22 02:42:35 UTC+0000
0×81e2a3b8:lsass.exe		664	608	24	330	2012-07-22 02:42:32 UTC+0000
0×822a0598:csrss.exe		584	368	9	326	2012-07-22 02:42:32 UTC+0000
0×821dea70:explorer.exe		1484	1464	17	415	2012-07-22 02:42:36 UTC+0000
. 0×81e7bda0:reader sl.exe		1640	1484	5	39	2012-07-22 02:42:36 UTC+0000

Step 6: For more details about it we can also perform using 'psscan' module.

Offset(P)	Name	PID	PPID	PDB	Time created		Time exited
0×00000000002029ab8	svchost.exe	908	652	0×079400e0	2012-07-22 02:42:33	UTC+0000	co, Sality, Silent Banker,
0×000000000202a3b8	lsass.exe	664	608	0×079400a0	2012-07-22 02:42:32	UTC+0000	
0×000000000202ab28	services.exe	652	608	0×07940080	2012-07-22 02:42:32	UTC+0000	
0×000000000207bda0	reader_sl.exe	1640	1484	0×079401e0	2012-07-22 02:42:36	UTC+0000	
0×00000000020b17b8	spoolsv.exe	1512	652	0×079401c0	2012-07-22 02:42:36	UTC+0000	
0×0000000000225bda0	wuauclt.exe	1588	1004	0×07940200	2012-07-22 02:44:01	UTC+0000	
0×000000000022e8da0	alg.exe	788	652	0×07940140	2012-07-22 02:43:01	UTC+0000	
0×00000000023dea70	explorer.exe	1484	1464	0×079401a0	2012-07-22 02:42:36	UTC+0000	
0×00000000023dfda0	svchost.exe	1056	652	0×07940120	2012-07-22 02:42:33	UTC+0000	
0×00000000023fcda0	wuauclt.exe	1136	1004	0×07940180	2012-07-22 02:43:46	UTC+0000	
0×0000000002495650	svchost.exe	1220	652	0×07940160	2012-07-22 02:42:35	UTC+0000	
0×0000000002498700	winlogon.exe	608	368	0×07940060	2012-07-22 02:42:32	UTC+0000	
0×00000000024a0598	csrss.exe	584	368	0×07940040	2012-07-22 02:42:32	UTC+0000	
0×00000000024f1020	smss.exe	368	4	0×07940020	2012-07-22 02:42:31	UTC+0000	
0×00000000025001d0	svchost.exe	1004	652	0×07940100	2012-07-22 02:42:33	UTC+0000	
0×0000000002511360	svchost.exe	824	652	0×079400c0	2012-07-22 02:42:33	UTC+0000	
0×00000000025c89c8	System	4	0	0×002fe000			
root@kali:~/Downloa	ds#						

**Step 7:** All the List of processes in kernel module can be reviewed with the module 'modscan'.

Offset(P)	Name	Base	Size	File
0×000000000020296b8	ndisuio.sys	0×f7c6f000	0×4000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\ndisuio.sys
0×000000000202fe80	ndistapi.sys	0×f8b46000	0×3000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\ndistapi.sys
0×00000000020350c8	HIDPARSE.SYS	0×f89b2000	0×7000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\HIDPARSE.SYS
0×0000000002078108	flpydisk.sys	0×f8982000	0×5000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\flpydisk.sys
×0000000002085008	framebuf.dll	0×bff50000	0×3000	\SystemRoot\System32\framebuf.dll
×000000000020858d8	redbook.sys	0×f877a000	0×f000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\redbook.sys
×00000000002085b10	serial.sys	0×f875a000	0×10000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\serial.sys
×0000000002086090	HIDCLASS.SYS	0×f88aa000	0×9000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\HIDCLASS.SYS
×00000000020a11d8	kbdclass.sys	0×f8942000	0×6000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\kbdclass.sys
×000000000020a6520	raspti.sys	0×f897a000	0×5000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\raspti.sys
×000000000020a6d78	swenum.sys	0×f8ba2000	0×2000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\swenum.sys
×000000000225f2f8	wanarp.sys	0×f888a000	0×9000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\wanarp.sys
×00000000002266e80	dxgthk.sys	0×f8d43000	0×1000	\SystemRoot\System32\drivers\dxgthk.sys
×0000000000227c0a8	termdd.sys	0×f880a000	0×a000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\termdd.sys
×000000000022c1b20	parport.sys	0×f8373000	0×14000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\parport.sys
×000000000022c21f8	Dxapi.sys	0×f82c0000	0×3000	\SystemRoot\System32\drivers\Dxapi.sys
×00000000002338420	raspptp.sys	0×f87ea000	0×c000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\raspptp.sys
×0000000000233dce8		0×f8b5e000	0×4000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\mssmbios.sys
×00000000023455d8	usbuhci.sys	0×f895a000	0×6000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\usbuhci.sys
×0000000002347bf8	i8042prt.sys	0×f874a000	0×d000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\i8042prt.sys
×000000000023488a8	dump_WMILIB.SYS	0×f8bae000	0×2000	\SystemRoot\System32\Drivers\dump_WMILIB.SYS
×000000000023498c0	rasacd.sys	0×f8b96000	0×3000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\rasacd.sys
×00000000002398138	ParVdm.SYS	0×f8be0000		\SystemRoot\System32\Drivers\ParVdm.SYS
×000000000023b5e20	Fs_Rec.SYS	0×f8ba6000		\SystemRoot\System32\Drivers\Fs_Rec.SYS
×000000000023b9440	USBD.SYS	0×f8ba4000	0×2000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\USBD.SYS
×000000000023c1320	rdpdr.sys	0×f8288000	0×30000	\SystemRoot\system32\DRIVERS\rdpdr.sys
×000000000023c5120		0×f75c4000		\SystemRoot\System32\Drivers\HTTP.sys
×00000000023d4498		0×f886a000		\SystemRoot\System32\Drivers\Fips.SYS

**Step 8:** Now, we run two modules and save their output as a file in the current directory.

<sup>&#</sup>x27;procdump' - created the process in executable format ( .exe ),

<sup>&#</sup>x27;Memdump' - the memory present for that process at the time of its execution is stored in the .dmp file

**Step 9:** Now, to explore about the sockets of the machine, we used 'sockets' module to view the list of open sockets

And to scan for TCP socket objects we used 'sockscan'

Offset(V)				ramework 2.0.1		
	PID	Port	Proto	Protocol	Address	Create Time
×81ddb780	664	500	17	UDP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:53 UTC+0000
×82240d08	1484	1038	6	TCP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:44:45 UTC+0000
×81dd7618	1220	1900	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
×82125610	788	1028	6	TCP	127.0.0.1	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
×8219cc08	4	445	6	TCP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:31 UTC+0000
×81ec23b0	908	135	6	TCP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:33 UTC+0000
×82276878	4	139	6	TCP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:42:38 UTC+0000
×82277460	4	137	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:42:38 UTC+0000
×81e76620	1004	123	17	UDP	127.0.0.1	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
×82172808	664	0	255	Reserved	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:53 UTC+0000
×81e3f460	4	138	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:42:38 UTC+0000
×821f0630	1004	123	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
×822cd2b0	1220	1900	17	UDP	127.0.0.1	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
×82172c50	664	4500	17	UDP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:53 UTC+0000
×821f0d00	4	445	17	UDP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:31 UTC+0000

Offset(P)	PID	Port	Proto	Protocol	Address	Create Time
0×01fd7618	1220	1900	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
0×01fdb780	664	500	17	UDP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:53 UTC+0000
0×0203f460	4	138	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:42:38 UTC+0000
0×02076620	1004	123	17	UDP	127.0.0.1	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
0×020c23b0	908	135	6	TCP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:33 UTC+0000
0×02325610	788	1028	6	TCP	127.0.0.1	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
0×02372808	664	0	255	Reserved	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:53 UTC+0000
0×02372c50	664	4500	17	UDP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:53 UTC+0000
0×0239cc08	4	445	6	TCP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:31 UTC+0000
0×023f0630	1004	123	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000
0×023f0d00	4	445	17	UDP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:42:31 UTC+0000
0×02440d08	1484	1038	6	TCP	0.0.0.0	2012-07-22 02:44:45 UTC+0000
0×02476878	4	139	6	TCP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:42:38 UTC+0000
0×02477460	4	137	17	UDP	172.16.112.128	2012-07-22 02:42:38 UTC+0000
0×024cd2b0	1220	1900	17	UDP	127.0.0.1	2012-07-22 02:43:01 UTC+0000

**Step 10:** Further, we explored for commands, we used 'cmdscan' to extract command history by scanning for COMMAND\_HISTORY, and 'consoles' module to extract command history for CONSOLE\_INFORMATION

Here, there were no commands to be found by both of these modules

```
root@kali:~/Download: # volatility -f cridex.vmem ..profile=WinXPSP2×86 cmdscan
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6.1
root@kali:~/Downloads! volatility -f cridex.vmem ..profile=WinXPSP2×86 consoles
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6.1
root@kali:~/Downloads#
```