

## 3. Data Model

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Cobalt Strike's team server stores your hosts, services, credentials, and other information. It also broadcasts this information and makes it available to all clients.

### Data API

Use the `&data_query` (functions.html#data\_query) function to query Cobalt Strike's data model. This function has access to all state and information maintained by the Cobalt Strike client. Use `&data_keys` (functions.html#data\_keys) to get a list of the different pieces of data you may query. This example queries all data in Cobalt Strike's data model and exports it to a text file:

```
command export {
    local('$handle $model $row $entry $index');
    $handle = openf(">export.txt");

    foreach $model (data_keys()) {
        println($handle, "== $model ==");
        println(data_query($model));
    }

    closef($handle);
}
```

Cobalt Strike provides several functions that make it more intuitive to work with the data model.

Model	Function	Description
applications	<code>&amp;applications</code> (functions.html#applications)	System Profiler Results <b>[View -&gt; Applications]</b>
archives	<code>&amp;archives</code> (functions.html#archives)	Engagement events/activities
beacons	<code>&amp;beacons</code> (functions.html#beacons)	Active beacons
credentials	<code>&amp;credentials</code> (functions.html#credentials)	Username, passwords, etc.
downloads	<code>&amp;downloads</code> (functions.html#downloads)	Downloaded files
keystrokes	<code>&amp;keystrokes</code> (functions.html#keystrokes)	Keystrokes received by Beacon
screenshots	<code>&amp;screenshots</code> (functions.html#screenshots)	Screenshots captured by Beacon
services	<code>&amp;services</code> (functions.html#services)	Services and service information
sites	<code>&amp;sites</code> (functions.html#sites)	Assets hosted by Cobalt Strike
socks	<code>&amp;pivots</code> (functions.html#pivots)	SOCKS proxy servers and port forwards

targets      &targets (functions.html#targets)      Hosts and host information

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These functions return an array with one row for each entry in the data model. Each entry is a dictionary with different key/value pairs that describe the entry.

The best way to understand the data model is to explore it through the Aggressor Script console. Go to **View -> Script Console** and use the `x` command to evaluate an expression. For example:

```
aggressor> x targets()
@(%(os => 'Windows', address => '172.16.20.81', name => 'COPPER', version => '10.0'), %(os
=> 'Windows', address => '172.16.20.3', name => 'DC', version => '6.1'), %(os => 'Windows',
address => '172.16.20.80', name => 'GRANITE', version => '6.1'))
aggressor> x targets()[0]
%(os => 'Windows', address => '172.16.20.81', name => 'COPPER', version => '10.0')
aggressor> x targets()[0]['os']
Windows
aggressor> x targets()[0]['address']
172.16.20.81
aggressor> x targets()[0]['name']
COPPER
aggressor> x targets()[0]['version']
10.0
aggressor>
```

### Querying Data from the Aggressor Script console

Use `on DATA_KEY` to subscribe to changes to a specific data model.

```
on keystrokes {
    println("I have new keystrokes: $1");
}
```