

We enable the development of a secure digital future

Who are we?



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- Java,
- C/C++

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- C and C++ Java, C#
- Embedded programming

Agenda



- Why fuzzing?
- What is fuzzing?
- In practice
 - C examples
 - Java examples
- Questions

Why fuzzing?



- JSON parsing
- Untrusted input
- Confidence in code -> fuzzing
- Common Criteria Certification



- Automated testing technique
- Bug hunting: presence of bugs,

not absence!



What can it detect?

Detect errors unrelated to functional requirements

- Memory leaks
- Buffer overflows
- Concurrency issues
- Infinite loops
- Uncaught exceptions

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Valuable for

- Untrusted input security
- Equivalence of algorithms correctness
- Complex input to high-volume API stability



Watch out!

Fuzzing

- is not for explicit test of functional requirements
- finds errors unrelated to program requirements!



Categories - input data

- Generation-based
- Mutation-based
 - extension: coverage guided fuzzing



Categories – input structure awareness

- Structured
- Unstructured



Categories – program structure awareness

Black box

Fast, "scratches surface"

White box

Slow, gets deep into code

Grey box

Best of the two worlds

In practice - examples



- C examples
- Java examples



Fuzz testing tools

Many tools exists – the major ones being

- AFL / AFL++
- LibFuzzer
- Honggfuzz
- FuzzTest



We chose

- LibFuzzer part of the LLVM suite
- Already using sanitizers
 - address
 - memory
 - undefined behavior

C/C++ How does it work?



- Instrumentation grey box
- Input mutation
- Coverage feedback
- Seed inputs



A little example

```
int doTest(const uint8_t *data, size_t size)
 if (size == 2)
  if (data[0] == 'H')
   if (data[1] == 'i')
     exit(1);
 return 0;
```



Running the fuzzer - results

Output is not easy to read

INFO: Running with entropic power schedule (0xFF, 100).

INFO: Seed: 881530181

INFO: Loaded 1 modules (20 inline 8-bit counters): 20 [0x54f2c8, 0x54f2dc),

INFO: Loaded 1 PC tables (20 PCs): 20 [0x54f2e0,0x54f420),

INFO: -max_len is not provided; libFuzzer will not generate inputs larger than 4096 bytes

INFO: A corpus is not provided, starting from an empty corpus

#2 INITED cov: 3 ft: 3 corp: 1/1b exec/s: 0 rss: 30Mb

#3 NEW cov: 4 ft: 4 corp: 2/3b lim: 4 exec/s: 0 rss: 30Mb L: 2/2 MS: 1 CopyPart-

#64 NEW cov: 5 ft: 5 corp: 3/5b lim: 4 exec/s: 0 rss: 30Mb L: 2/2 MS: 1 CMP- DE: "H\x00"-

#12921 NEW cov: 6 ft: 6 corp: 4/7b lim: 128 exec/s: 0 rss: 31Mb L: 2/2 MS: 2 CrossOver-ChangeByte-

#2179251 DONE cov: 6 ft: 6 corp: 4/7b lim: 4096 exec/s: 1089625 rss: 187Mb



'Graphical' result

```
doTest.cpp:
             |#include "doTest.h"
    2 |
             |#include <stdlib.h>
    3 |
             |int doTest(const uint8_t *data, size_t size)
    4 |
    5 |
        2.12M|{
       2.12M if (size == 2)
    7 |
        521k| if (data[0] == 'H')
        122k| if (data[1] == 'i')
    8 |
       22.7k| return 1;
        2.10M|
               return 0;
   10|
       2.12M|}
```





File 'doTest.cpp':						
Name	Regions	Miss Cover	Lines	Miss Cover	Branches	Miss Cover
_Z6doTestPKhm	8	0 100.00%	7	0 100.00%	6	0 100.00%
TOTAL	8	0 100.00%	7	0 100.00%	6	0 100.00%
File 'fuzzTest.cpp':						
Name	Regions	Miss Cover	Lines	Miss Cover	Branches	Miss Cover
LLVMFuzzerTestOneInput	 1	0 100.00%	4	0 100.00%	0	0 0.00%
TOTAL	1	0 100.00%	4	0 100.00%	0	0 0.00%



Dictionary

- Keywords / byte sequences
- Helping the fuzzer
- Improving speed

• Example dictionaries

C/C++ Corpus



Accumulation of 'interesting' input

Acts as starting point for next run

C/C++ Crash 'triage'



Call stack

Crash file

Rerunning with the input causing the crash



Errors in memory safe languages:

- Uncaught exceptions
- Inconsistent implementations (correctness)
- Infinite loops
- Out Of Memory/Stack Overflow

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Examples

- No advanced details, just arouse curiosity
- Using Jazzer
 - based on libFuzzer



Uncaught Exceptions - example

```
public int divide(final int a, final int b)
{
  return a/b;
}
```



Out Of Memory - example

```
private static final List<Double> list = new
ArrayList<>();
public List<Double> getListWithRandomData()
  for (int i = 0; i < 1000; i++)
    list.add(Math.random());
  return list;
```



Stack Overflow - example

```
public int fibonacci(final int n)
{
  if (n < 2)
    return n;
  return fibonacci(n - 1) + fibonacci(n - 2);
}</pre>
```



Questions?



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