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# Cybercrime

Criminal activities conducted via **digital devices/networks**, leveraging technology for malicious intent.



# Common Types of cybercrime

Phishing Attacks

Malware

Social Engineering

Ransomware

Identity Theft

DDoS Attacks

Insider Threats

# Understanding Hackers: Evolution & Perception

### **Original Definition (Neutral)**

- Skilled IT Practitioners
- Experts who solve problems or achieve goals using **non-standard**, creative methods.

### **Modern Perception (Negative)**

- **▲** Exploit-Driven Actors
- Term now commonly refers to individuals who:
  - Leverage bugs, vulnerabilities, or exploits to breach systems.
  - Access unauthorized data.



## Types of Hackers

#### **Black Hat**

Malicious actors exploiting systems for profit/destruction (e.g., ransomware).

### **Script Kiddies**

Amateurs using pre-made tools for minor disruption

### **Malicious Insider**

Employees/partners leaking data or sabotaging systems.



Blue Hat

Revenge-driven; target organizations/individuals for retaliation.

### **Gray Hat**

Unethical but not malicious; hack to expose flaws without permission.

Red Hat Hacker

### **Hacktivists**

Activists hacking for social/political causes (e.g., Anonymous).

### **State-Sponsored**

**f** Government-backed; cyber espionage/warfare (e.g., APT attacks).

## State Sponsored Hackers

### **Government-Backed Cyber Advantages**

**m** Funding

Unlimited budgets for tools, talent, & infrastructure.

Scope

Target energy, defense, elections—critical sectors.

Stealth

Operate undetected for years (e.g., SolarWinds).



### The Major Players

Here is a breakdown of the five-largest state-sponsored groups that are currently active.

- 1. APT1 (China)
- Sectors: Defense, Tech Operation Aurora (Google)
- 2. APT28 (Russia)
- Focus: Elections DNC Hack
- 3. Lazarus (NK)
- Targets: Banks WannaCry
- 4. Equation (U.S.)
- **Cyberweapon:** Stuxnet
- 5. APT33 (Iran)
- Sectors: Energy Shamoon



### Intelligence Agencies

- Government entities that **collect**, **analyze**, and **act** on intelligence to:
- Protect national security.
- Inform military strategy.
- Guide foreign policy.
- Support law enforcement.

**NSO Group** 



NSA



8200 **Unit** 







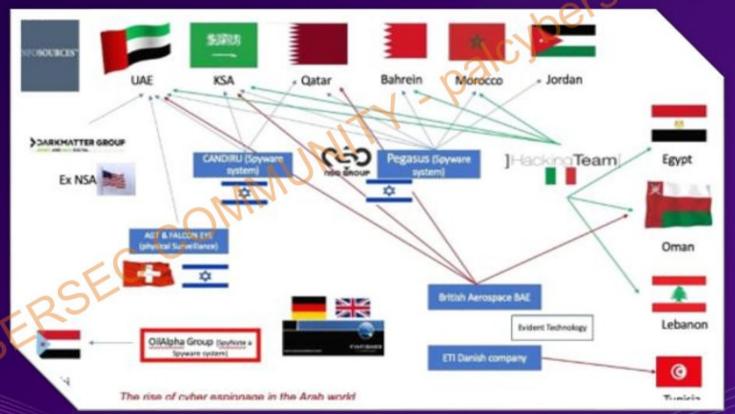
# Cyberwarfare

Strategic cyber-attacks by *nation-states* or groups to disrupt critical systems, infrastructure, or cause physical harm.



# Reasons and Motivations for Cyberwarfare

Military, Hacktivism, Income generation, Nonprofit research



**Forms of Cyberwarfare** 

1. Financial Infrastructure Attacks

2. Public Infrastructure Attacks

3. Safety Infrastructure Attacks

4. Military/Defense Attacks



# Forms of Cyberwarfare

#### THE CUCKOO'S EGG

First major cyber espionage case: German hacker infiltrated U.S. military systems.

#### 1986



#### 1998



#### MOONLIGHT MAZE

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#### STU) NET

-U.S. Israe -created m. ilware sabotaged iran's nuclear centrifuges, causing physical damage.

#### 2010



#### 2017



#### NOTPETY

Russian ransomware masquerading as ansomware disrupted global businesses (e.g., Maersk Merck)

#### **OLARWINDS HACK**

-Russion APT group oreached U.S. agencies (e.g., Treasury, DoD) via a compromised software update.

#### 2020





Hyper-realistic fake content generated via Al/ML algorithms, combining images, videos, and audio to mimic real people.







# **How To Spot Deepfakes**

**Visual & Behavioral Red Flags** 

- Facial & Eye Anomalies
- Body & Appearance Clues
- Technical Glitches



