

# Bevezetés a kiberbiztonságba és biztonsággtudatosság

## Kiberbiztonsági eszközök

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# Alapfogalmak

## Biztonság

- Kockázat, fenyegetés, sérülékenység

## Kontrollok:

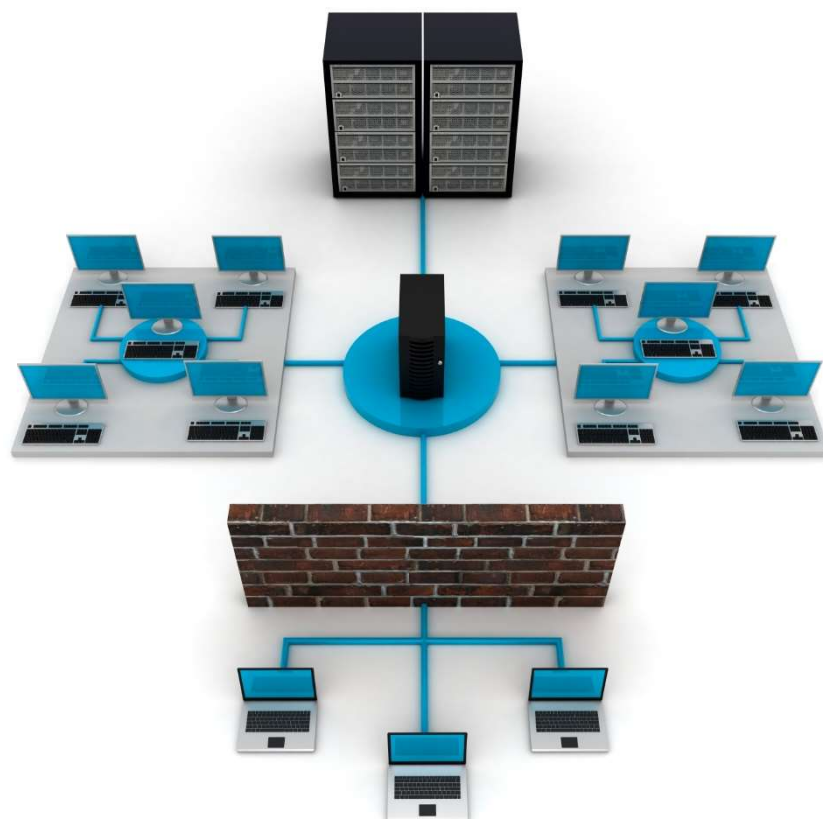
- Adminisztratív vs technikai
- Preventív, detektív, korrektív

## Biztonsági alkalmazások

- FW, IDS/IPS, UTM, DLP, UBA, STB, HBR

## Biztonsági esemény, DF, IR, SOC

# Informatikai rendszer



== információs rendszer?



# Adminisztratív kontrollok



SZABÁLYOK

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# Technikai kontrollok





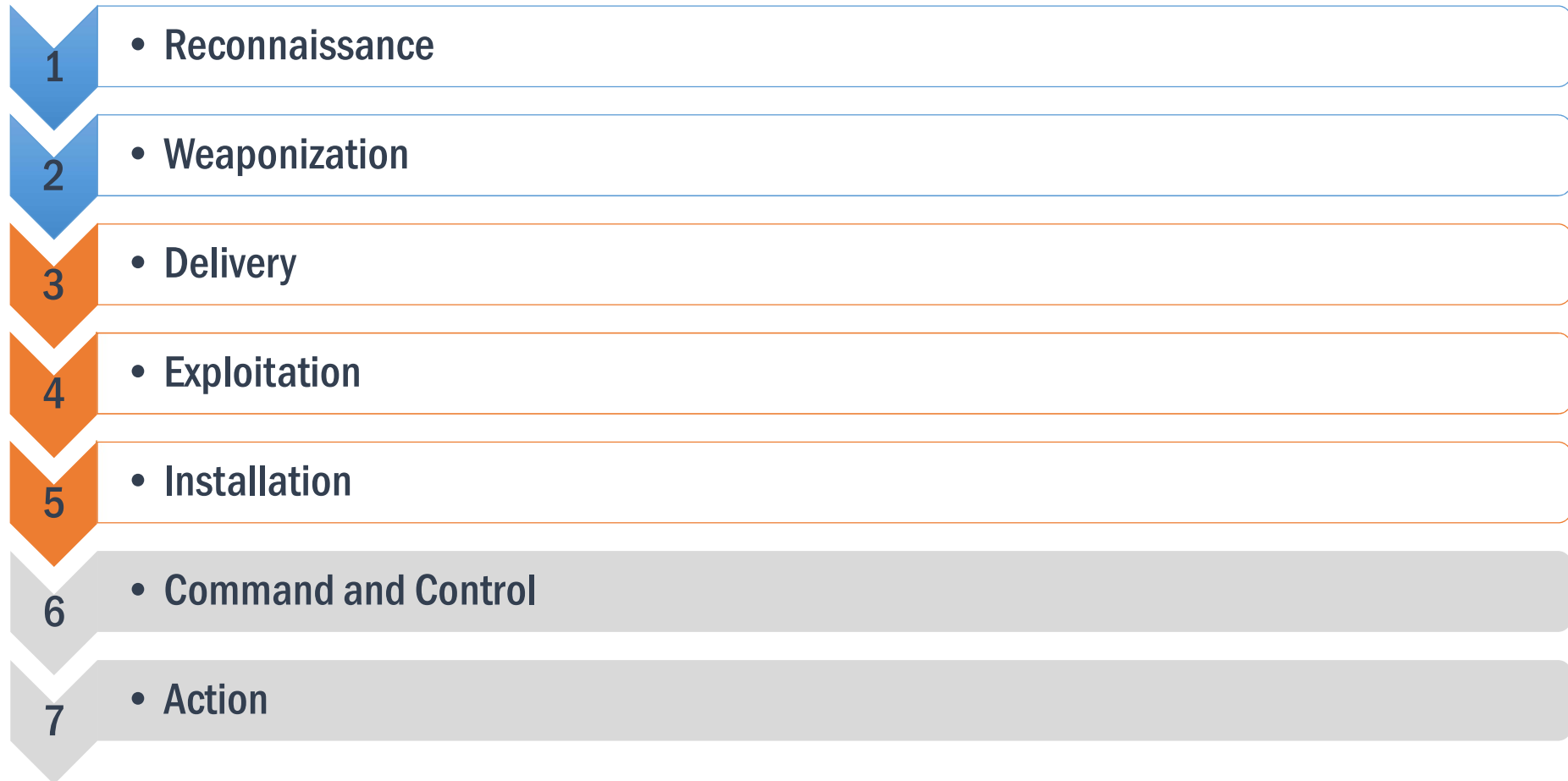
Layer	Application/Example	Central Device/ Protocols	DOD4 Model
<b>Application (7)</b> Serves as the window for users and application processes to access the network services.	<b>End User layer</b> Program that opens what was sent or creates what is to be sent Resource sharing • Remote file access • Remote printer access • Directory services • Network management	<b>User Applications</b>  SMTP	<b>G A T E W A Y</b>  Process
<b>Presentation (6)</b> Formats the data to be presented to the Application layer. It can be viewed as the "Translator" for the network.	<b>Syntax layer</b> encrypt & decrypt (if needed) Character code translation • Data conversion • Data compression • Data encryption • Character Set Translation	JPEG/ASCII EBDIC/TIFF/GIF PICT	
<b>Session (5)</b> Allows session establishment between processes running on different stations.	<b>Synch &amp; send to ports</b> (logical ports) Session establishment, maintenance and termination • Session support - perform security, name recognition, logging, etc.	<b>Logical Ports</b>  RPC/SQL/NFS NetBIOS names	
<b>Transport (4)</b> Ensures that messages are delivered error-free, in sequence, and with no losses or duplications.	<b>TCP</b> Host to Host, Flow Control Message segmentation • Message acknowledgement • Message traffic control • Session multiplexing	<b>F I L T E R I N G  P A C K E T</b>  TCP/SPX/UDP	Host to Host
<b>Network (3)</b> Controls the operations of the subnet, deciding which physical path the data takes.	<b>Packets</b> ("letter", contains IP address) Routing • Subnet traffic control • Frame fragmentation • Logical-physical address mapping • Subnet usage accounting		Internet
<b>Data Link (2)</b> Provides error-free transfer of data frames from one node to another over the Physical layer.	<b>Frames</b> ("envelopes", contains MAC address) [NIC card — Switch — NIC card] (end to end) Establishes & terminates the logical link between nodes • Frame traffic control • Frame sequencing • Frame acknowledgment • Frame delimiting • Frame error checking • Media access control	<b>Switch Bridge WAP</b> PPP/SLIP	Can be used on all layers  Network
<b>Physical (1)</b> Concerned with the transmission and reception of the unstructured raw bit stream	<b>Physical structure</b> Cables, hubs, etc. Data Encoding • Physical medium attachment • Transmission medium • Broadcast vs. Point-to-Point	<b>Hub</b>	

# OWASP

	2007	2010	2013	2017
1	Cross Site Scripting (XSS)	Injection	Injection	Injection
2	Injection	Cross Site Scripting (XSS)	Broken Authentication and Session Management	Broken Authentication
3	Malicious File Execution	Broken Authentication and Session Management	Cross Site Scripting (XSS)	Sensitive Data Exposure
4	Insecure Direct Object Reference	Insecure Direct Object References	Insecure Direct Object References	XML External Entities
5	Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF)	Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF)	Security misconfiguration	Broken Access Control
6	Information Leakage and Improper Error Handling	Security misconfiguration	Sensitive Data Exposure	Security Misconfiguration
7	Broken Authentication and Session Management	Insecure Cryptographic Storage	Missing Function Level Access Control	Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)
8	Insecure Cryptographic Storage	Failure to Restrict URL Access	Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF)	Insecure Deserialization
9	Insecure Communication	Insufficient Transport Layer Protection	Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities	<u>Using components with known vulnerabilities</u>
10	Failure to Restrict URL Access	Unvalidated Redirects and Forwards	Unvalidated Redirects and Forwards	Insufficient Logging and Monitoring

[https://www.owasp.org/images/7/72/OWASP\\_Top\\_10-2017\\_%28en%29.pdf.pdf](https://www.owasp.org/images/7/72/OWASP_Top_10-2017_%28en%29.pdf.pdf)

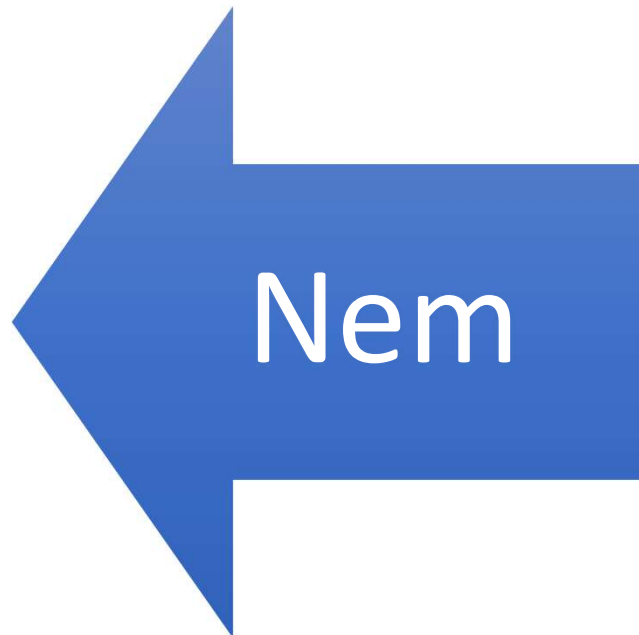
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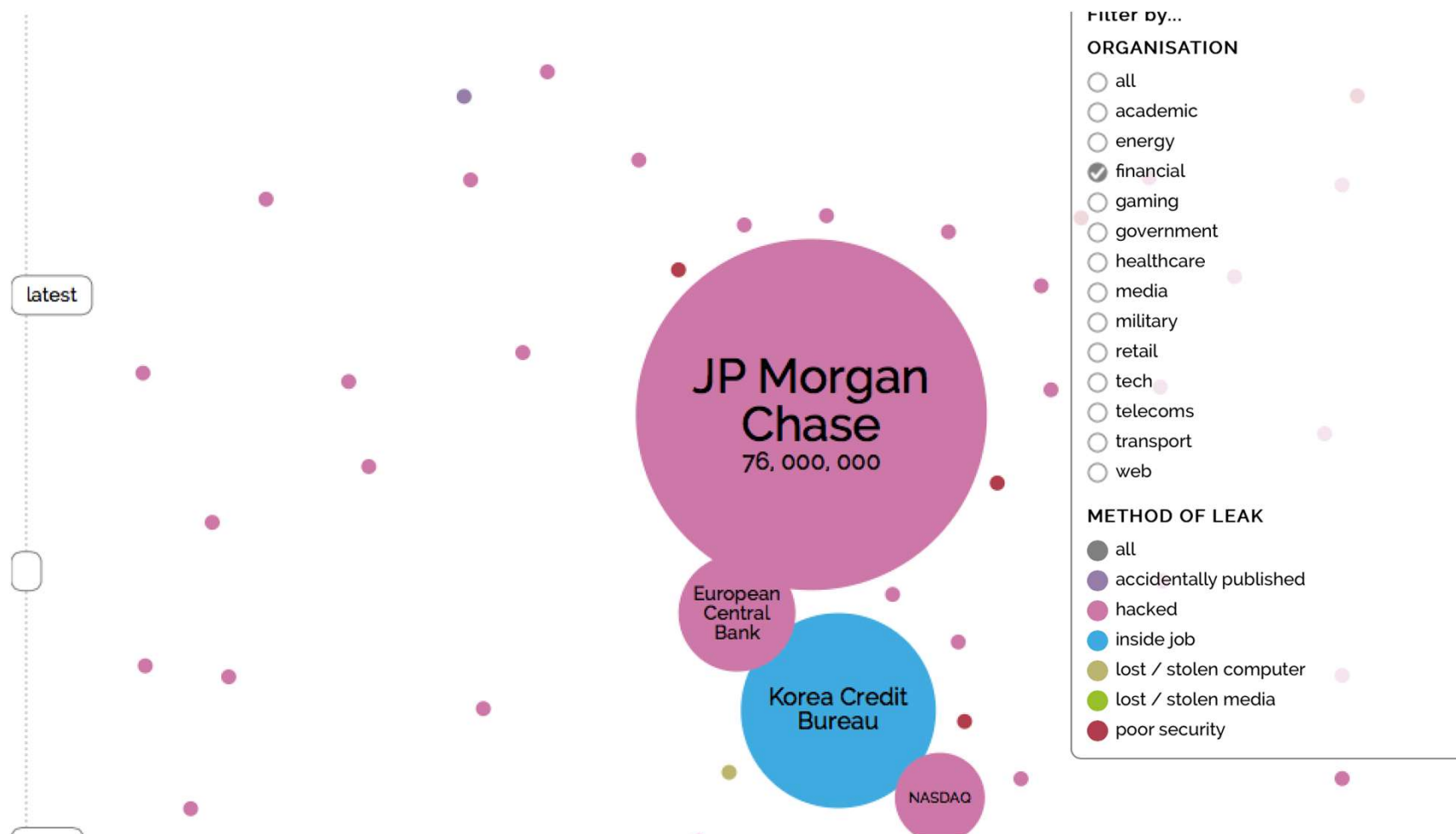


# Betörés

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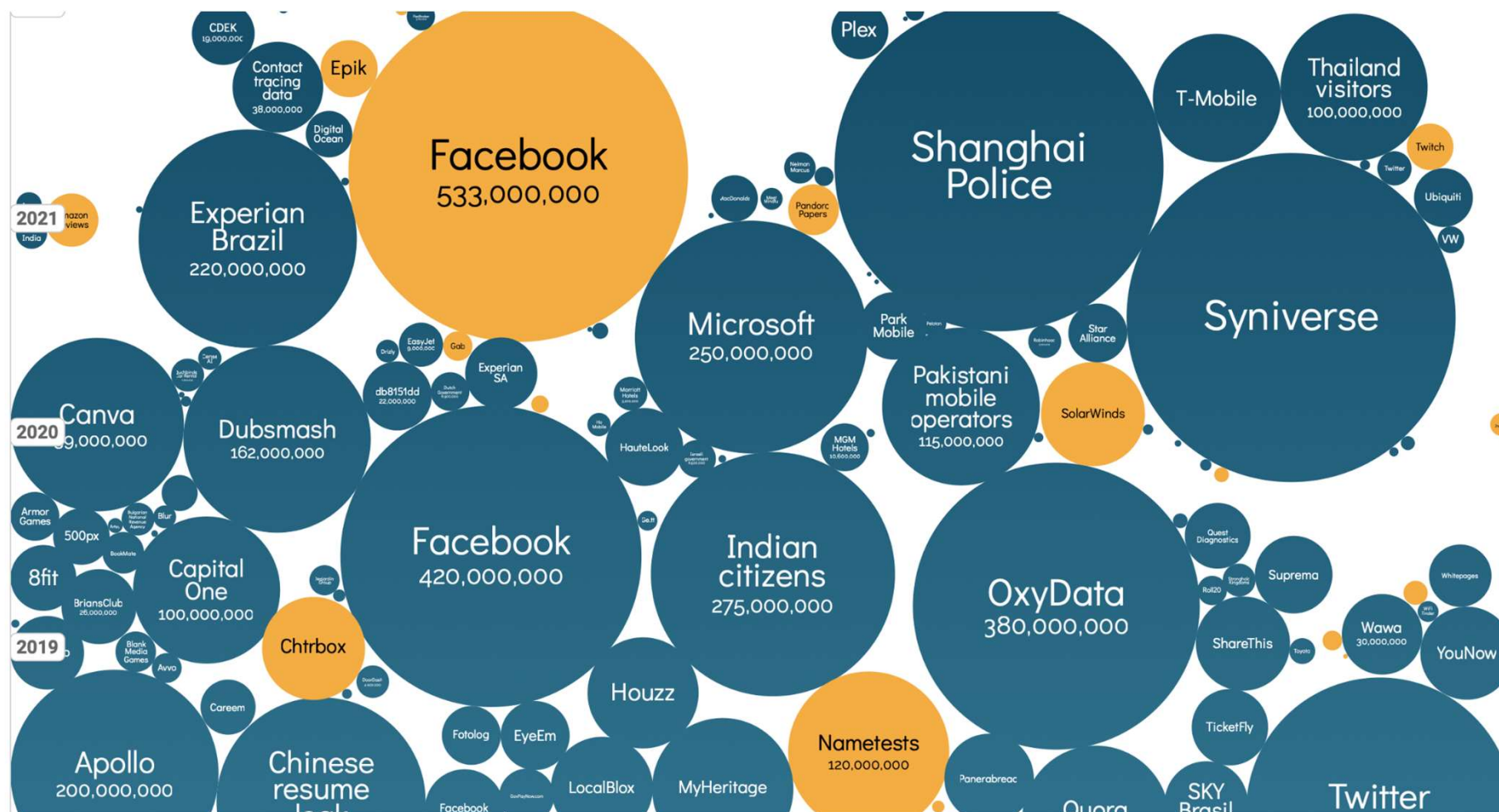
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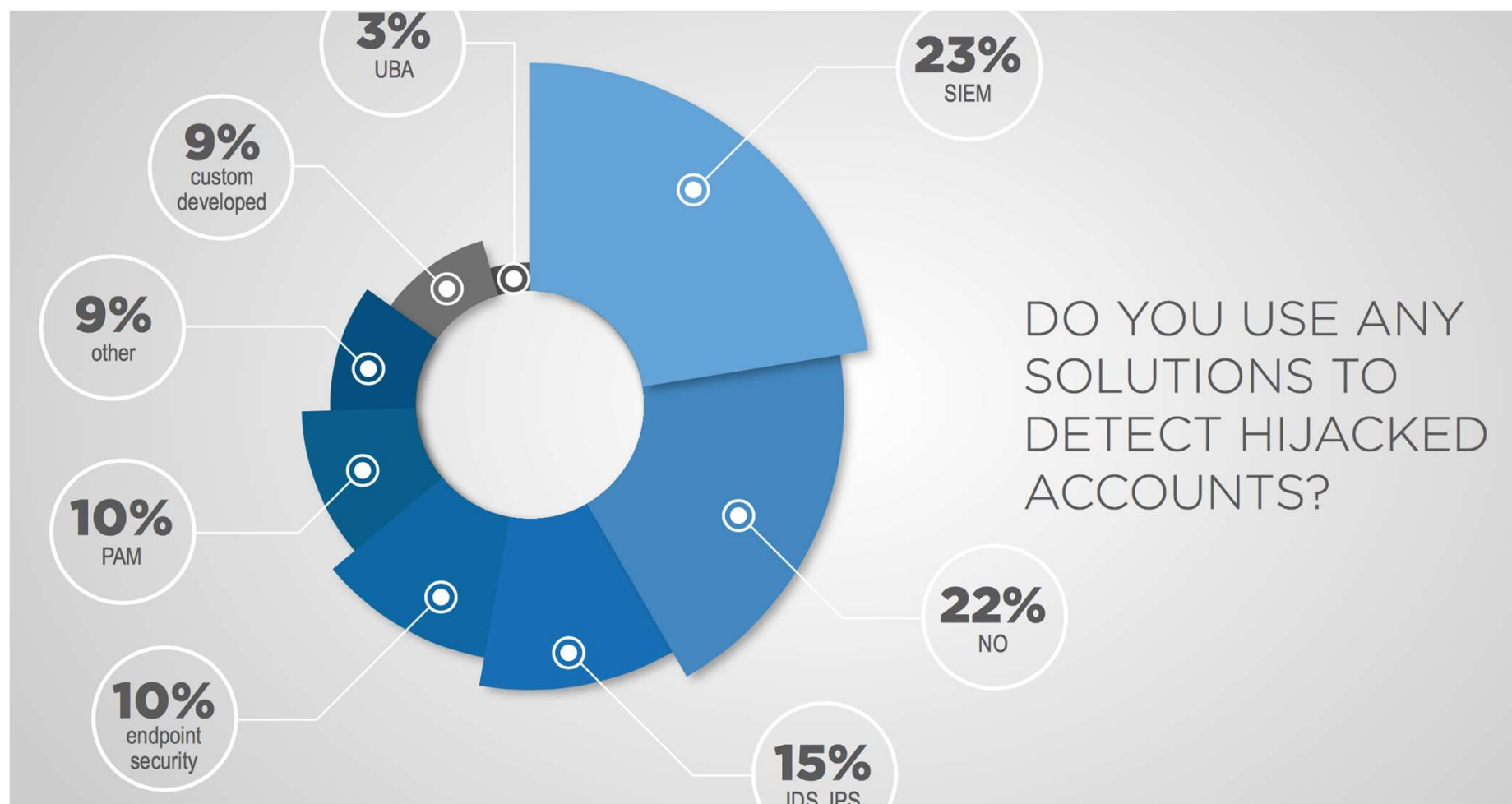


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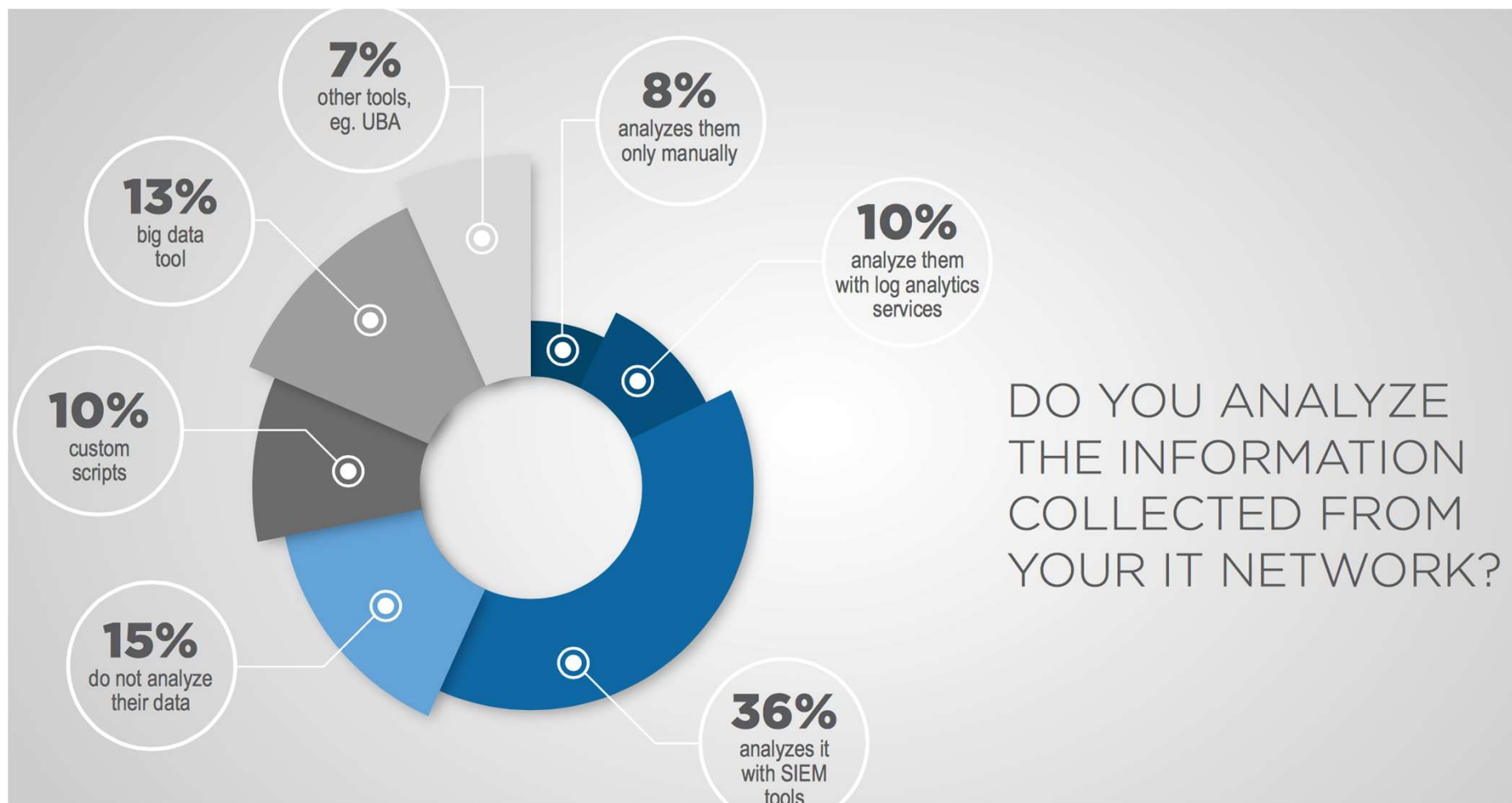
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## Dropped USB Sticks in Parking Lot as Actual Attack Vector

For years, it's been a clever trick to [drop USB sticks in parking lots](#) of unsuspecting businesses, and track how many people plug them into computers. I have long argued that the problem isn't that people are plugging the sticks in, but that the computers trust them enough to run software off of them.

This is the [first time](#) I've heard of criminals trying this trick.

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### Latest Ransomware Threat

A fairly new ransomware variant has been making the rounds lately. Called CryptoWall (and CryptoWall 2.0, its newer version), this virus encrypts files on a computer's hard drive and any external or shared drives to which the computer has access. It directs the user to a personalized victim ransom page that contains the initial ransom amount (anywhere from \$200 to \$5,000), detailed instructions about how to purchase Bitcoins, and typically a countdown clock to notify victims how much time they have before the ransom doubles. Victims are infected with CryptoWall by clicking on links in malicious e-mails that appear to be from legitimate businesses and through compromised advertisements on popular websites. According to the U.S. CERT, these infections can be devastating and recovery can be a difficult process that may require the services of a reputable data recovery specialist.

For more information on ransomware in general, visit the U.S. CERT website.

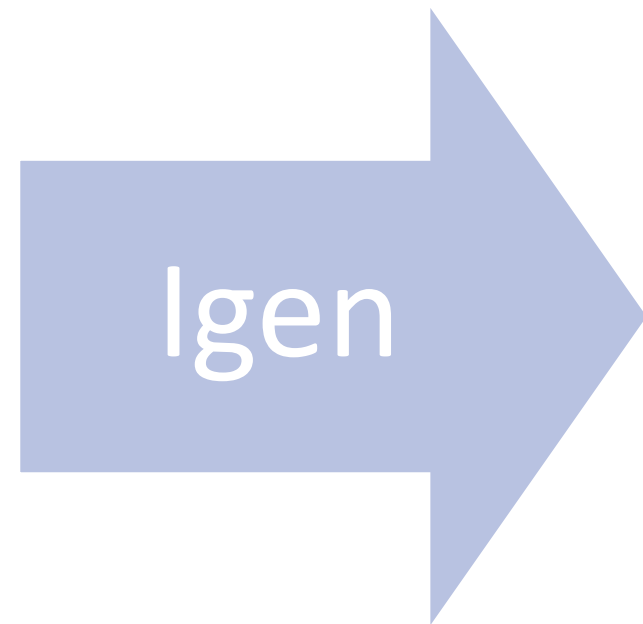
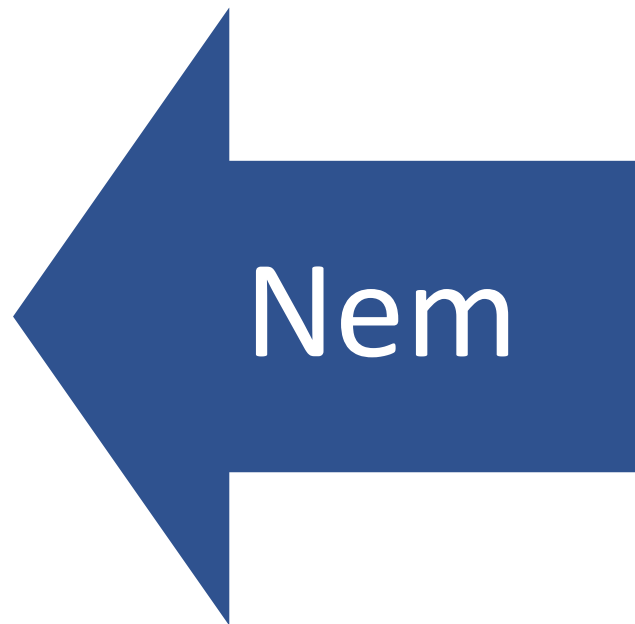
### Protect Your Computer from Ransomware

- Make sure you have updated antivirus software on your computer.
- Enable automated patches for your operating system and web browser.
- Have strong passwords, and don't use the same passwords for everything.
- Use a pop-up blocker.
- Only download software—especially free software—from sites you know and trust (malware can also come in downloadable games, file-sharing programs, and customized toolbars).
- Don't open attachments in unsolicited e-mails, even if they come from people in your contact list, and never click on a URL contained in an unsolicited e-mail, even if you think it looks safe. Instead, close out the e-mail and go to the organization's website directly.
- Use the same precautions on your mobile phone as you would on your computer when using the Internet.
- To prevent the loss of essential files due to a ransomware infection, it's recommended that individuals and businesses always conduct regular system back-ups and store the backed-up data offline.

<http://www.fbi.gov/news/stories/2015/january/ransomware-on-the-rise/ransomware-on-the-rise>

# Észlelés

Biztonsági incidens, ha a rendszergazda nem tud bejelentkezni?



# Visszaállítás

Hátsó bejáratot hoztak létre, mert felülírták az “sshd”-t a szerveren.

Elég a “backdoor” hozzáférés tiltása?

