IoT Pentesting Simplified

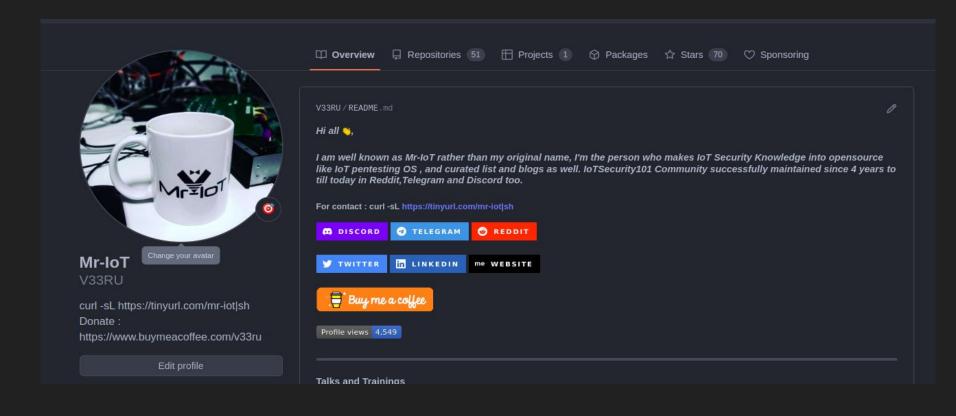


Speed up the work

Agenda ...!

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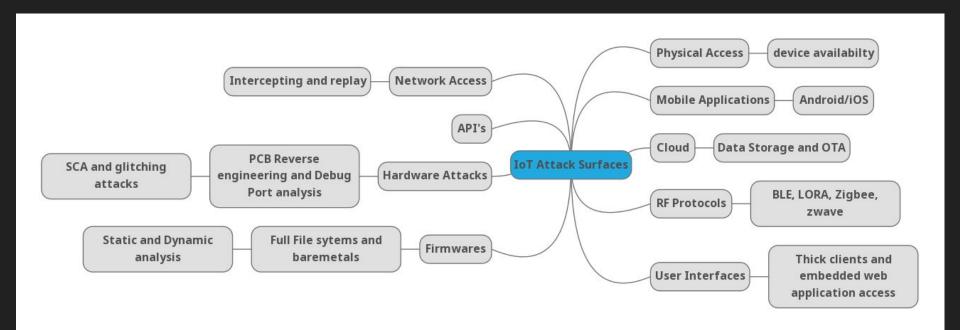
About me...



Others few work of mine and a little about me..

- Created IoT-PT OSv1, and v2 and v3 coming soon
- Made a blogs and resources for problem solving of current trend
- 3. Check my github very clearly all your questions have already answered there
- 4. IoT Security 101 Telegram, Discord, Reddit actively working since 4 year

IoT Attack Surfaces



IoT Pentesting vs Regular Pentesting

Regular Pentesting

- 1. Mostly follow by given target reconnaissance (generic)
- Mostly depends technology implementation attacks

E.g : SQL,GRAPHQL,MYSQL etc

 If you know technology and input locations and tricks mostly solve your problem

IoT Pentesting

- 1. Will start understanding the functionality then recon
- 2. Most of the IoT Device developed under Linux / RTOS /SELinux

E.g: OS Cmd injection, file path manipulation

Understand device as much as you can, like testing device standalone vs with fully configured

IoT Researchers life









Secrets to start pentesting different attack vectors

IoT Attack vectors are bit more exhausted.

- 1. Map the service based vulnerabilities as per technologies
- 2. Buy the relevant and supported device to pentest IoT Protocols
- 3. Check deprecated tools and look for tools actively support is there currently or not
- 4. Understand network level reverse engineering / Replay concepts
- 5. Fuzzing will help you to find cool bugs in IoT devices
- 6. Work on daemon services inside firmware
- 7. Breaking Into hardware

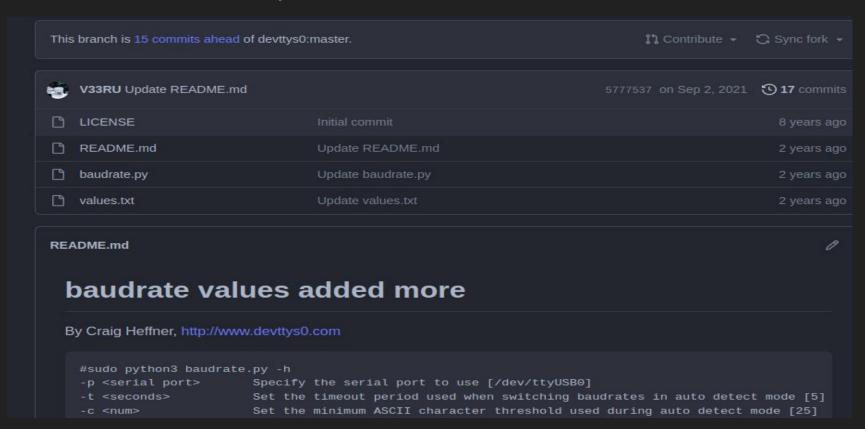
Map the service based vulnerabilities as per technologies

IoT Technology	Common Service-Based vulnerabilities
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Wi-Fi	Attacks mostly like Client AP attacks and Access Points
Bluetooth	Authentication and DOS, MiTM. Chipset based Vulnerabilities and Version Based Vulnerabilities
Zigbee	Insecure key storage , plaintext key NWK, DOS , MiTM, Selective Jamming Attacks
Hardware	Check for debug ports and possible simple attacks
USB	Depends on device , ADB over USB, Keystroke injections, USB Rubber ducky attacks
Firmware	Static and Dynamic analysis, busybox vulnerabilities, 3rd party libraries version based bugs

Buy the relevant and supported device to pentest IoT Product technologies



Check for tools or scripts



Understand network level replay/reverse engineering concepts

1. Understand Concepts of port mirroring

2. Capture action request of replay with python socket program

3. Play with tcpdump, taskstat and netstat

Fuzzing will help you to find cool bugs in IoT devices

Use tools like AFL++ and Radamsa and Boofuzz actively help you in IoT Devices Pentesting

- 1. Radamsa
- 2. Boofuzz
 - a. Network (FTP, HTTP)
 - b. BACNET
- 3. AFL ++

Fuzzing for Fun and Profit

demo

Some Fuzzing sources

Fuzzing Things

- OWASP Fuzzing Info
- Fuzzing_ICS_protocols
- Fuzzowski the Network Protocol Fuzzer that we will want to use
- Fuzz Testing of Application Reliability
- FIRM-AFL: High-Throughput Greybox Fuzzing of IoT Firmware via Augmented Process Emulation
- Snipuzz : Black-box Fuzzing of IoT Firmware via Message Snippet Inference
- [fuzzing-iot-binaries] part1 / part2

Work on daemon services inside firmware

- Httpd,lighthttpd,ftpd, and many other daemon services
- Runtime analysis best on these service based binaries

Emulation will help you find crazy bugs

- Qemu deboostrap
- Qiling
- Qemu
- FAT
- Azeria labs VM

Breaking Into hardware

Analyze the PCB for debug ports, power reboot buttons

Visual analysis for ROM chips to get datasheets

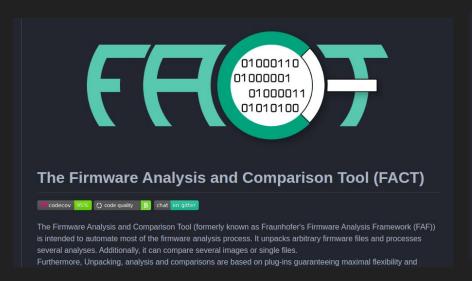
Extracting data from EEPROM and EMMC

Mind Mapping your work

- MindMaps helps everywhere choose any software from internet
- 2. Get all datasheets of device make map each technology
- Attack vectors always depends version and stack of the protocols and behaviour of it

Automated tools which help us easy tasks

FACT





Conclusion

Nothing is secure

And

Learning never ends

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