

Conducting Forensic Investigations on System Memory (4e)

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Time on Task:

1 hour, 55 minutes

Progress:

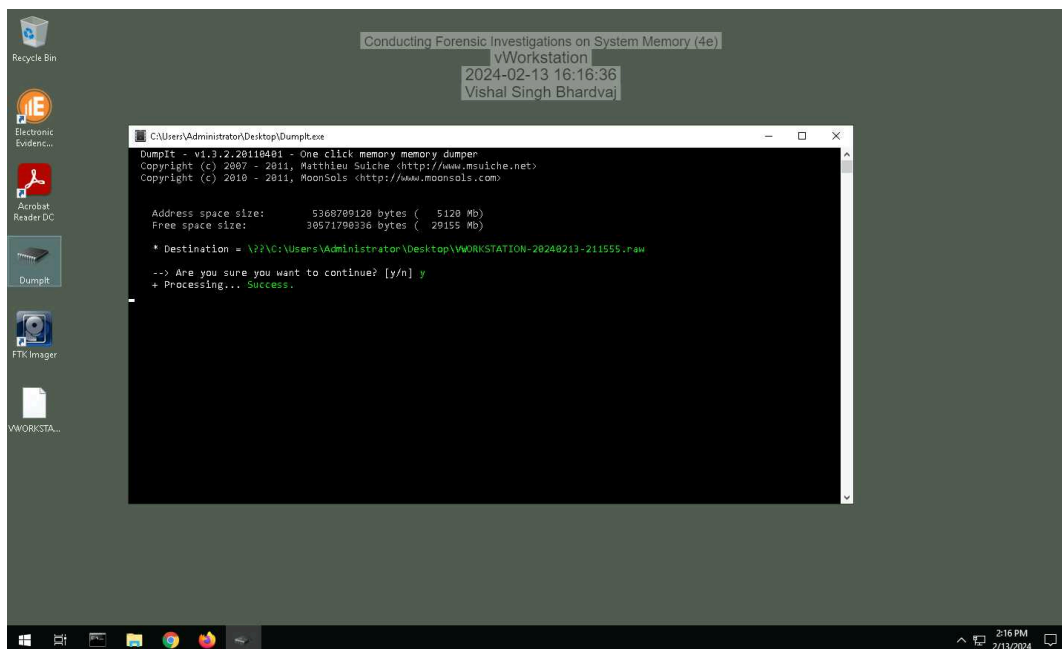
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Section 1: Hands-On Demonstration

Part 1: Capture Memory using DumpIt

3. Make a screen capture showing the **DumpIt success notification**.

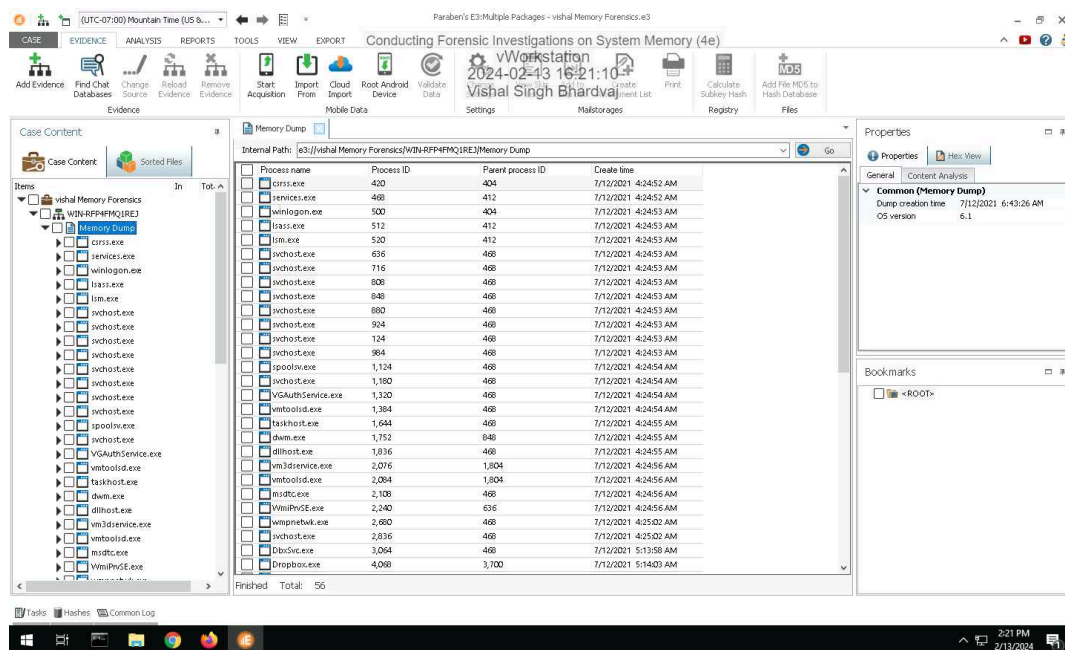


Part 2: Analyze Memory using E3

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8. **Make a screen capture** showing the **list of processes in the memory dump**.



10. **Record** the start times for the oldest process and the newest process.

Start time of Oldest process:- System 7/12/2021 4:24:49 AM

Start time of newest process:- conhost.exe- 7/12/2021 6:42:43 AM

15. **Document** your findings for the conhost.exe process. What is it and what is it used for?

conhost.exe is a genuine file in Windows 7 onwards. It is related to Console Windows Host. However it has been found that writers of malware program named their viruses, worms etc. on this name to evade detection.

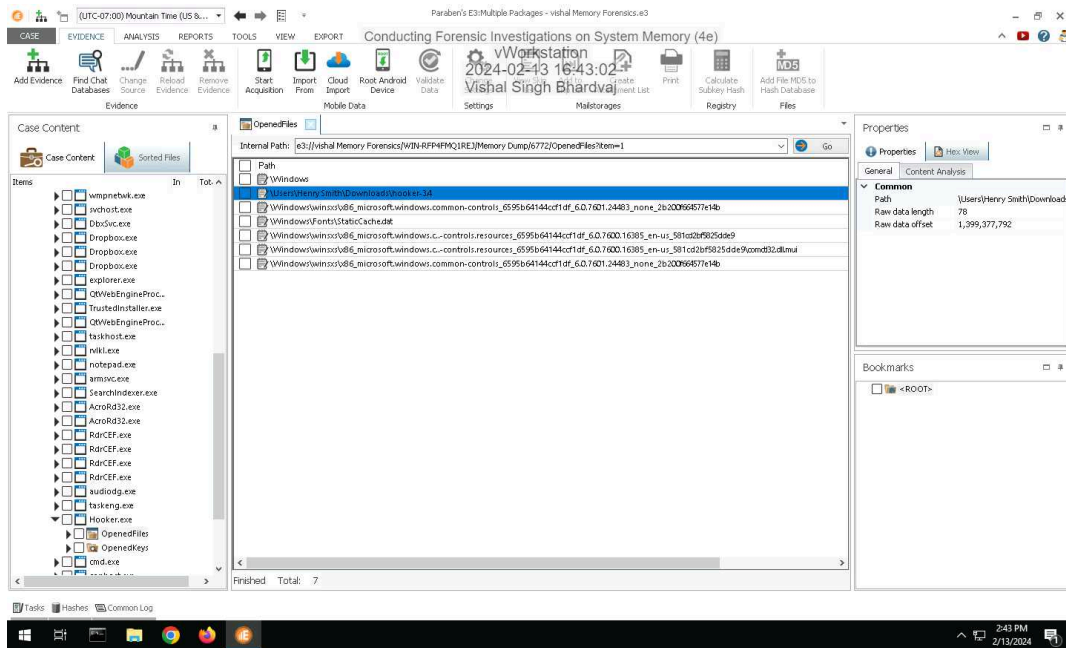
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hooker.exe is used as a trojan and keylogger. It is not a windows system file. It is able to connect to internet, record keyboard and mouse inputs and monitor applications. Therefore its technical security rating is 100% dangerous.

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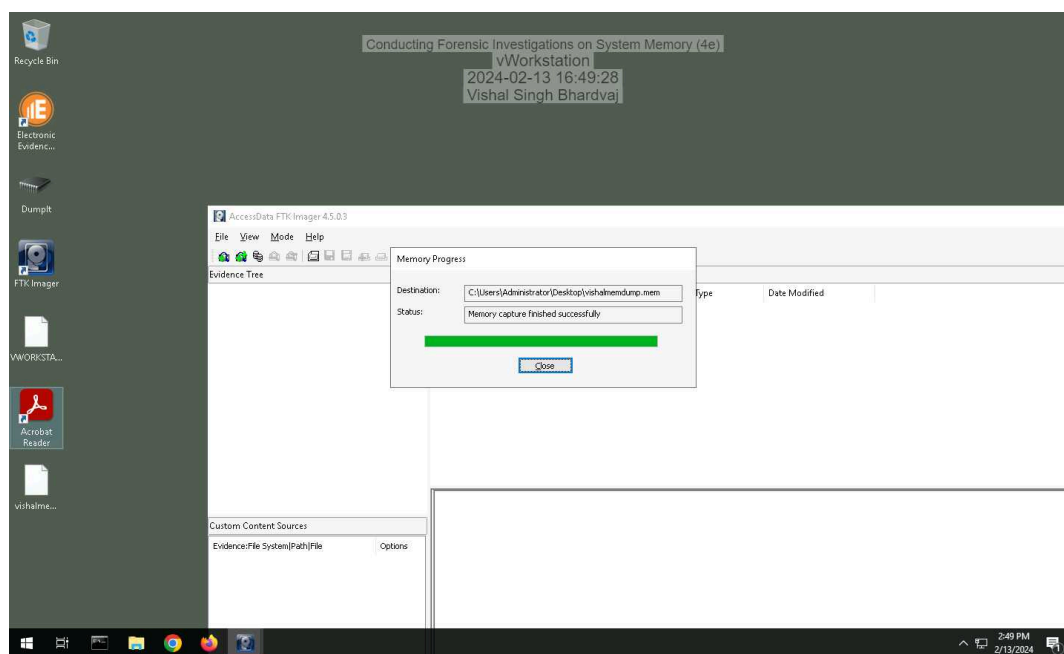
23. Make a screen capture showing the files opened by the hooker.exe process.



Section 2: Applied Learning

Part 1: Capture Memory using FTK Imager

6. **Make a screen capture** showing the *Memory capture finished successfully* confirmation.



Part 2: Analyze Memory using Volatility

7. **Document** your findings for the rvkl.exe process. What is it and what is it used for?

rvkl.exe is a keylogger and most likely to be dangerous. This is not essential for Windows and will often cause problem. The process is known as revealer Keylogger Free.. It is used to capture keyboard and mouse inputs and monitor applications.

9. **Document** whether any processes are flagged as hidden.

There is no hidden processes as pslist flag is not set to false for any process.

12. **Document** whether the netscan module displays network usage associated with the Hooker.exe or rvlkl.exe processes.

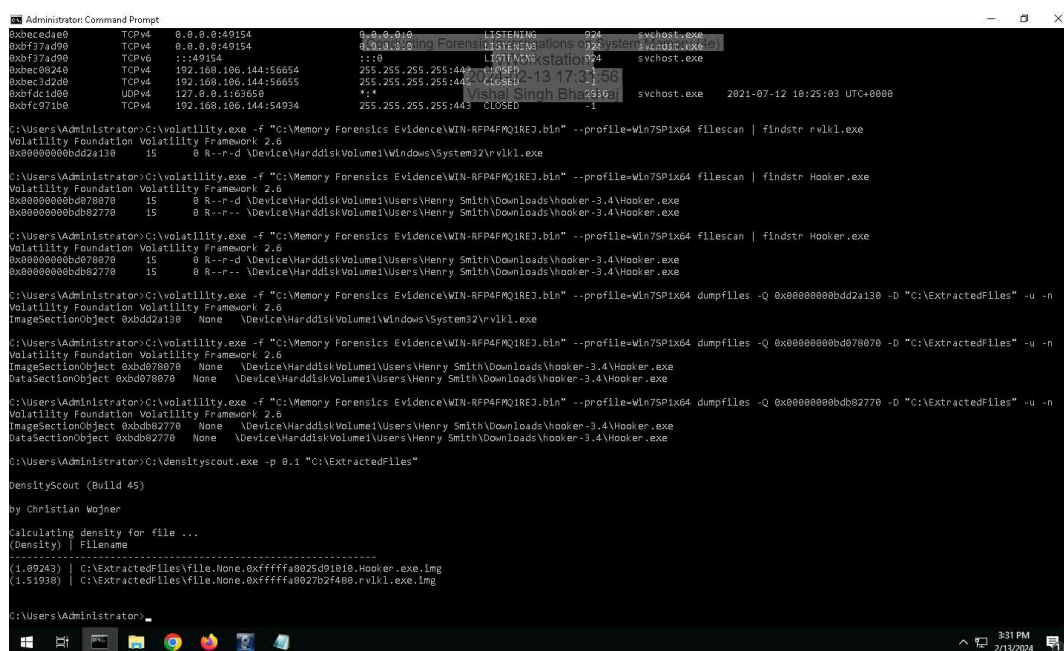
Based on the pid of rvlkl.exe(4224)and hooker.exe(6772) we can say that there processes did not associated network usages

15. **Document** any information you were able to gather about port 56610.

Port 56610 is not allocated to any specific protocol or services. IANA categorizes this port in the dynamic port category.

In general this port can be used for file sharing peer to peer networking but actual usages depend on the linked application.

26. **Make a screen capture** showing the **DensityScout** results.



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Administrator: Command Prompt
0x00c0d4e0 TCPv4 0.0.0.0:49154 0.0.0.0:80 LISTENING 924 svchost.exe
0xbcf37ad90 TCPv4 0.0.0.0:49154 0.0.0.0:80 LISTENING 924 svchost.exe
0xbcf37ad90 TCPv6 ::::49154 ::::80 LISTENING 924 svchost.exe
0xbec00240 TCPv4 192.168.106.144:56654 255.255.255.255:443 CLOSED -13 17:31:56
0xbec3a2d0 TCPv4 192.168.106.144:56655 255.255.255.255:443 CLOSED -1
0xbfc1c080 UDPv4 127.0.0.1:63650 *:* *:* svchost.exe 2021-07-12 10:25:03 UTC+0000
0xbfc971b0 TCPv4 192.168.106.144:54934 255.255.255.255:443 CLOSED -1

C:\Users\Administrator>C:\volatility.exe -f "C:\Memory Forensics Evidence\WIN-RFP4FQI9EJ.bin" --profile=Win7SP1x64 filescan | findstr rvlkl.exe
Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6
0x00000000bd2a130 15 0 R--r-d \Device\HarddiskVolume1\Windows\System32\rvlkl.exe

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Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6
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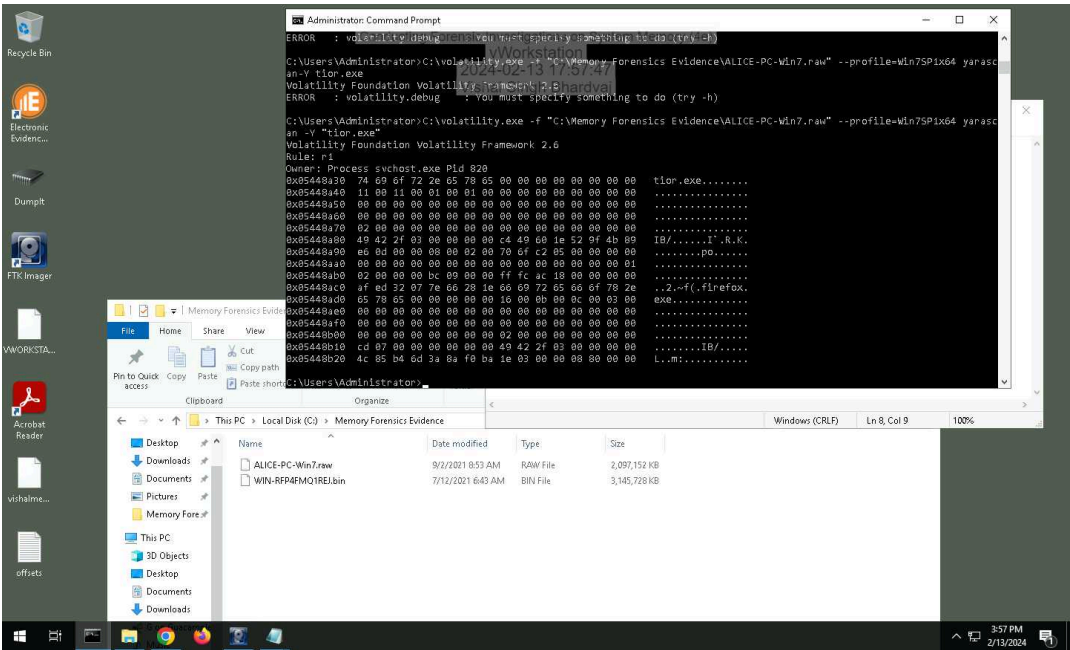
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C:\Users\Administrator>C:\DensityScout.exe -p 0.1 "C:\ExtractedFiles"
DensityScout (Build 45)
by Christian Wojner

Calculating density for file ...
(Density) | File Name
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(1.09243) | C:\ExtractedFiles\file.None.0xfffffa8025d91010.Hooker.exe.img
(1.51930) | C:\ExtractedFiles\file.None.0xfffffa8027b2f400.rvlkl.exe.img

C:\Users\Administrator>
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Make a screen capture showing the output of the yarascan.



Part 3: Identify Privilege Escalation

Make a screen capture showing the output of your privilege comparison.

