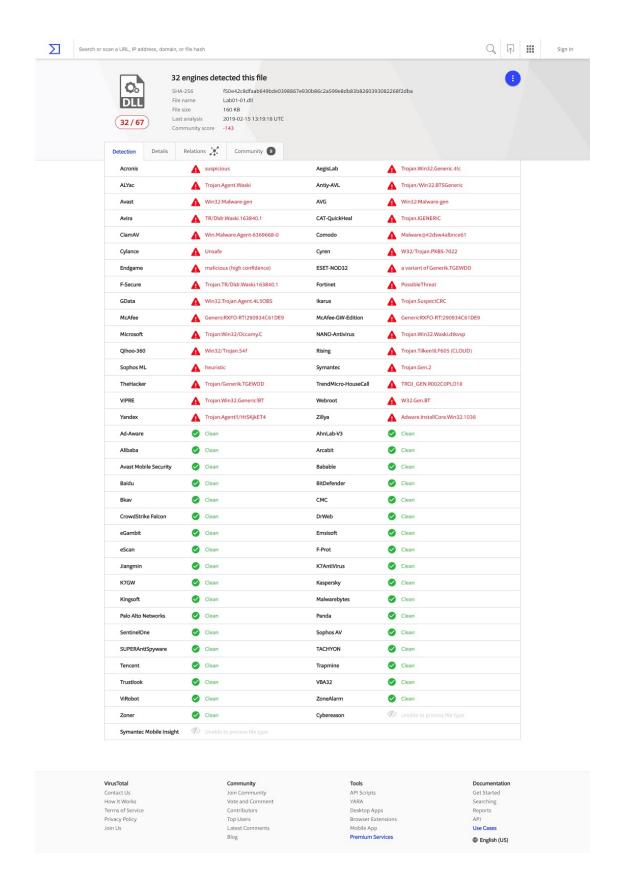
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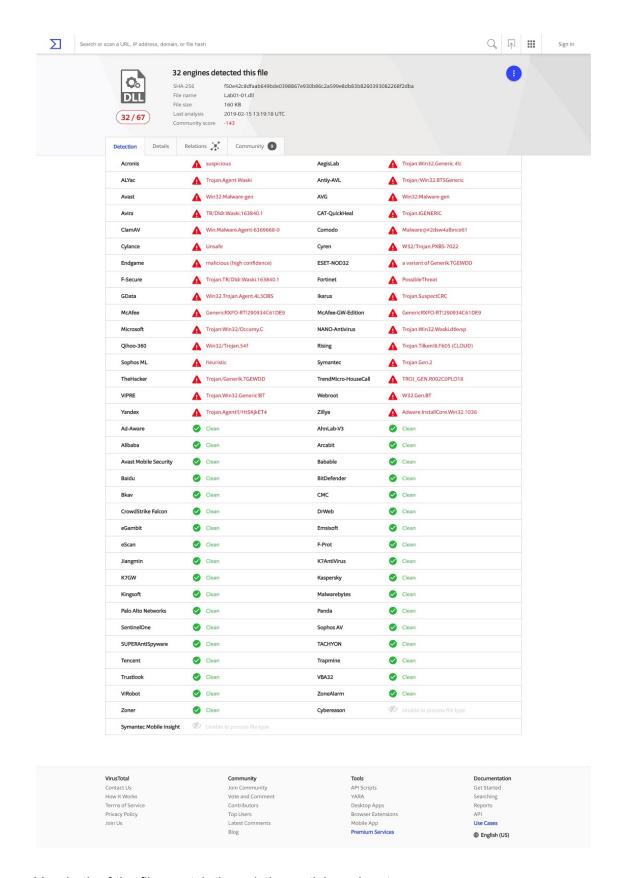
Group Name: Aw, Snap!

Group Members: Weijia Sun, Xinyu Lyu, Mengmei Ye

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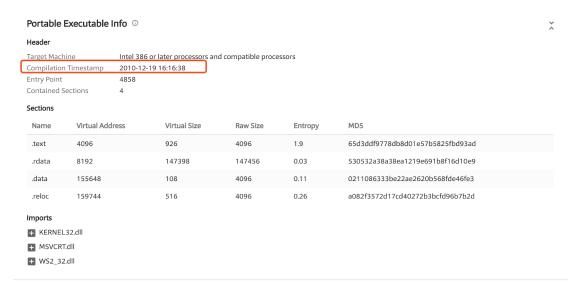
This is the result for Lab01-01.dll





Yes, both of the files match the existing antivirus signatures.

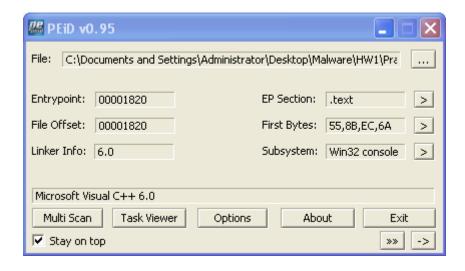
Lab01-01.exe

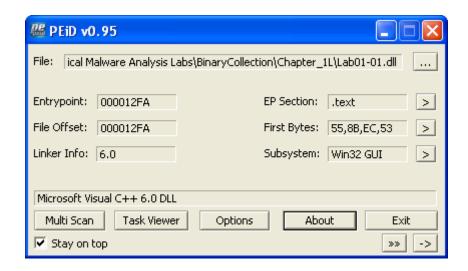


As is shown in the above attached figure, these files were compiled on 2010-12-19.

3

We used the PEiD to analyze the file. Here are the results:





From the pictures above, we can see Microsoft Visual C++ was the compiler. It also indicates that the subsystem is Win32 GUI which means the malware had a GUI before. However, there are no indicators showing these files has been packed or obfuscated.

4

The imports of Lab01-01.exe contain:

CreateFileA
FindNextFileA
FindFirstFileA
CopyFileA

According to these imports, this malware might want to search for a specific file and copy it.

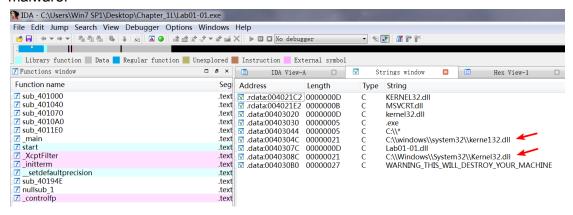
The imports of Lab01-01.dll contain:

Sleep
CreateProcessA
CreateMutexA
OpenMutexA
CloseHandle
socket
inet_addr
connect
send
recv
closesocket

According to these imports, the malware might want to communicate with a specific server since there is some import about socket connections.

5

Examine C:\Windows System32 kerne132.dll for additional malicious activity. Note that the file kerne132.dll, with the number 1 instead of the letter I, is meant to look like the system file kernel32.dll. This file can be used as a host indicator to search for the malware.



6

The .dll file contains a reference to local IP address 127.26.152.13. Network activity to 127.26.152.13 would be a network-based indicator of the malware being present on a system.

7

Based on all the information above, we think the .dll file probably contains a backdoor and the .exe file is executable to install and run the dll file.