

Conducting Forensic Investigations on System Memory (4e)

Digital Forensics, Investigation, and Response, Fourth Edition - Lab 10

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Time on Task:

7 hours, 50 minutes

Progress:

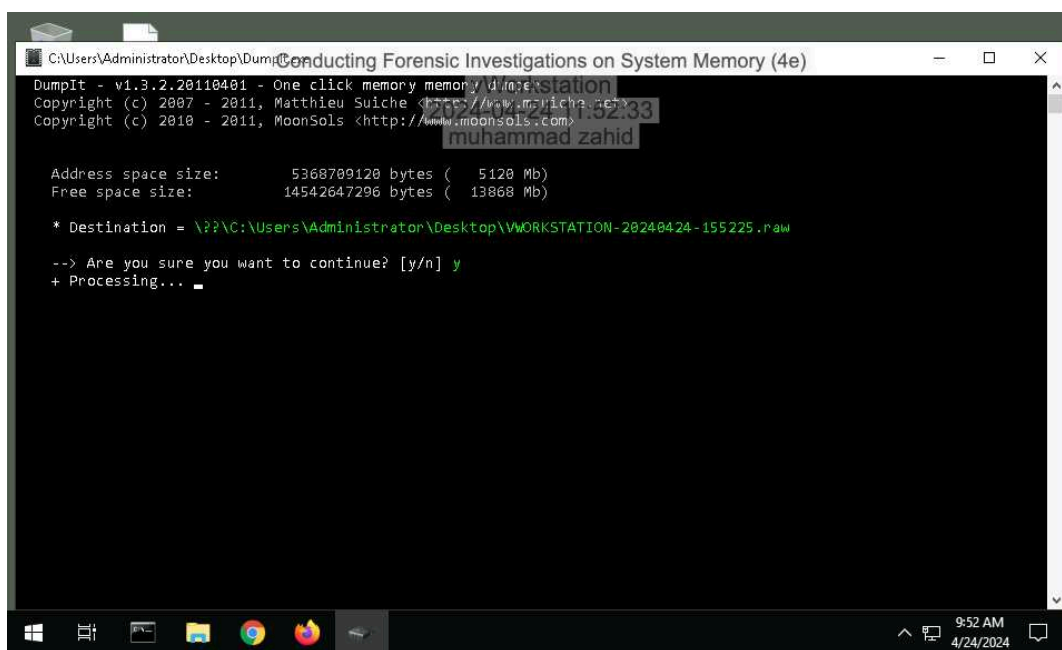
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Section 1: Hands-On Demonstration

Part 1: Capture Memory using DumpIt

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



```
C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop\DumpIt> Conducting Forensic Investigations on System Memory (4e)
DumpIt - v1.3.2.20110401 - One click memory memory dump tool
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Address space size:      5368709120 bytes ( 5120 Mb)
Free space size:        14542647296 bytes ( 13868 Mb)

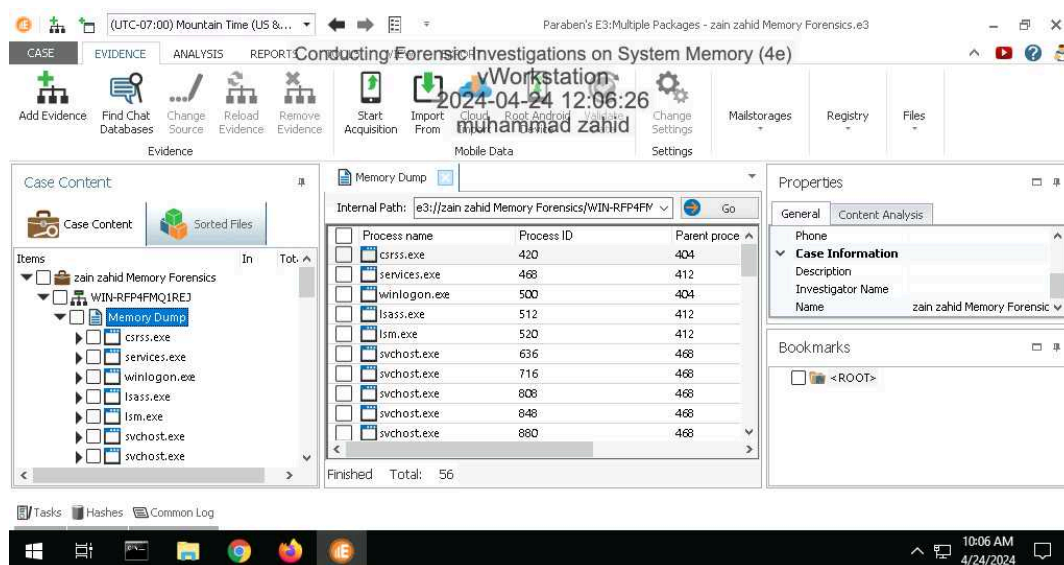
* Destination = \\??\C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop\WORKSTATION-20240424-155225.raw
--> Are you sure you want to continue? [y/n] y
+ Processing... _
```

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.

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

the server application for all of the windows console APIs as well as the classic Windows user Interface for working with command-line applications.

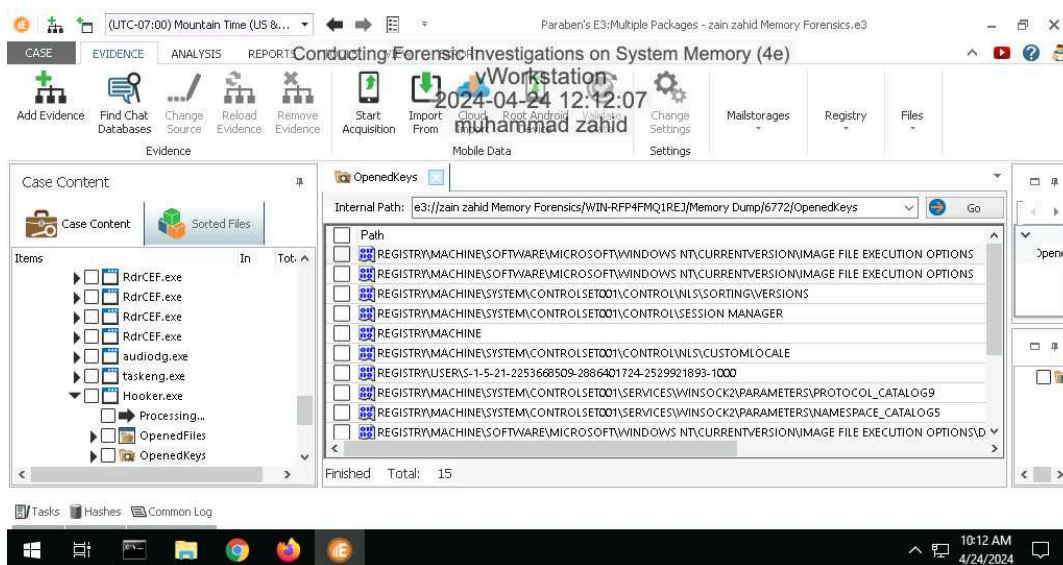
17. Document your findings for the hooker.exe process. What is it and what is it used for?

able to record keyboard and mouse imprints. Used for malware.

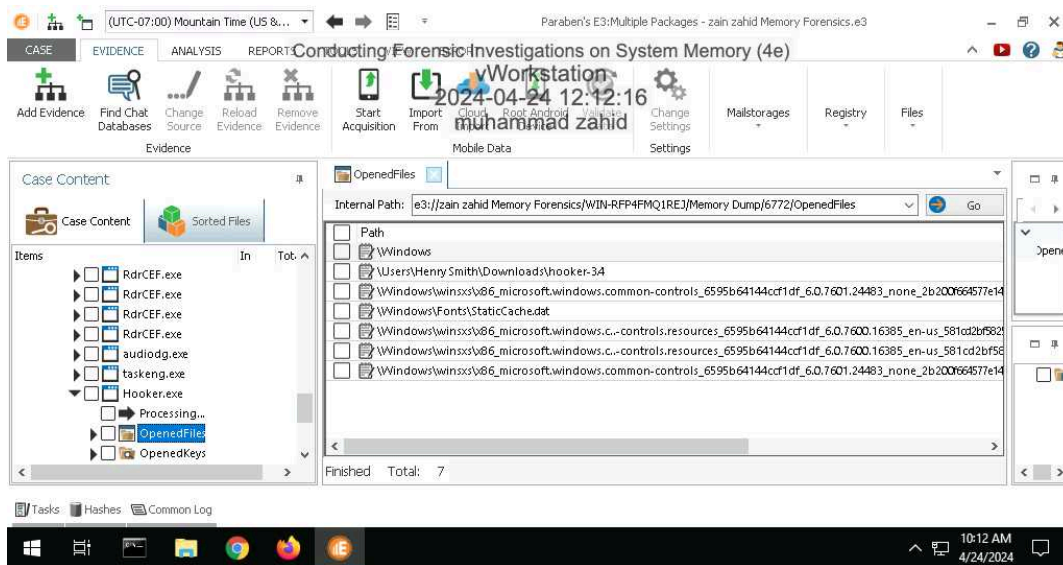
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21. Make a screen capture showing the registry keys opened by the Hooker.exe process.



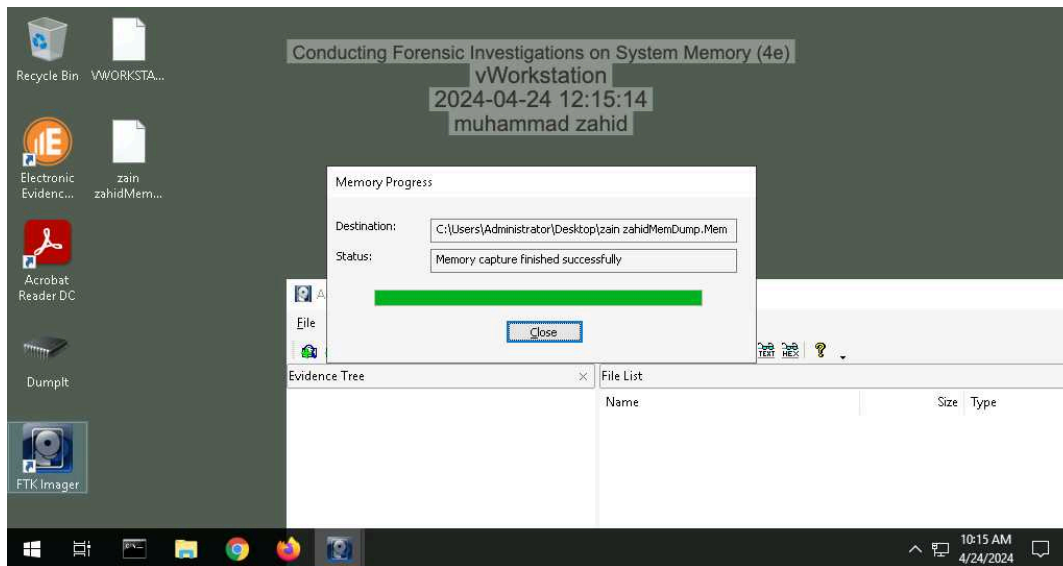
23. Make a screen capture showing the files opened by the hooker.exe process.



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 rvlkl.exe process. What is it and what is it used for?

revealer keylogger free, a program that can record your key strokes and screen shots.

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

no processes are hidden or flagged.

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

it doesn't.

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

Transmission control protocol.

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

```
Administrator: Command Prompt
True True
0x00000000bdc85b00 dllhost.exe 4826 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000bde60060 VGAuthService.exe 1320 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000be0fc930 cmd.exe 3268 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000be32e5f0 winlogon.exe 500 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000be046b00 svchost.exe 880 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000b0dbe1060 svchost.exe 2836 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000bdd469b0 vmtoolsd.exe 2084 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000bd52c5e0 TrustedInstall 4416 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000bd131060 DumpIt.exe 3236 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000bdb31b00 wmpnetwk.exe 2680 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000bd9c8b00 conhost.exe 7144 True False False True True
True True
0x00000000065cfb00 System 4 True False False True False
False False
0x00000000be522700 csrss.exe 420 True False False True False
True True
0x00000000bec7f040 smss.exe 280 True False False True False
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Section 3: Challenge and Analysis

Part 1: Identify Malicious Connections

Document the three processes that connected to 205.134.253.10:4444.

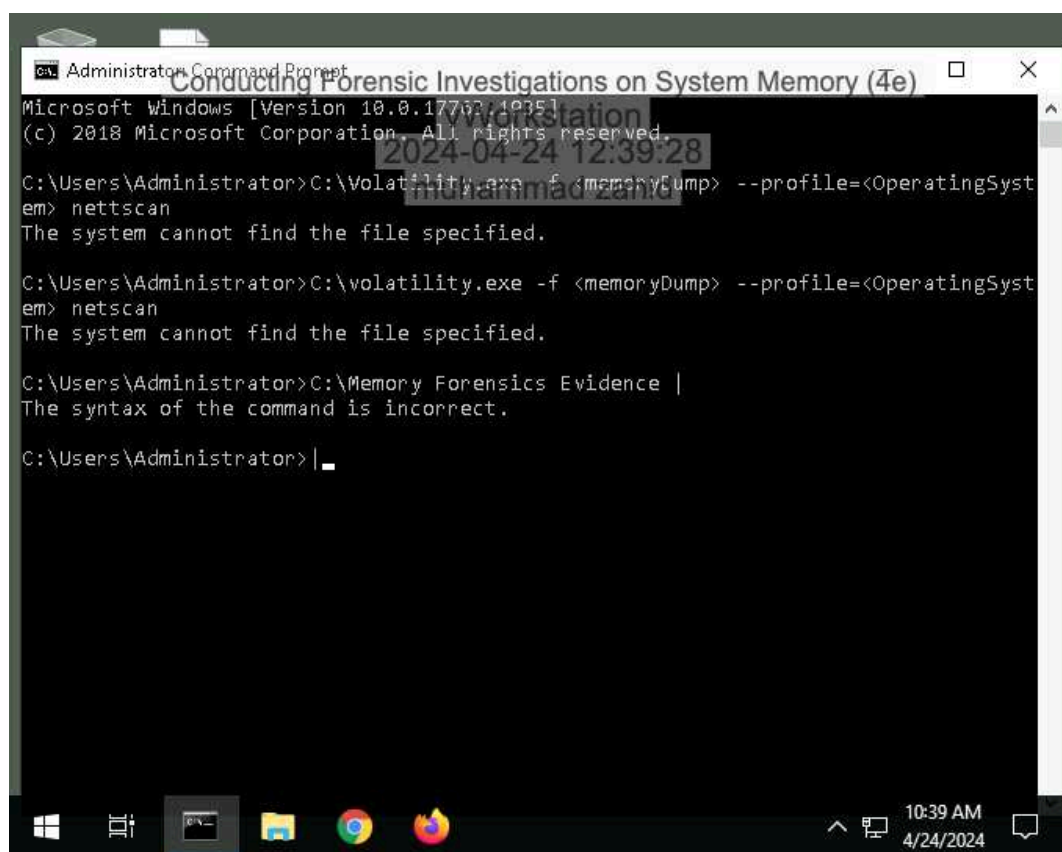
192.2222.2221289.232.231489.232.121

Document the name and purpose of the software you discovered.

To discover data.

Part 2: Identify Malicious Processes

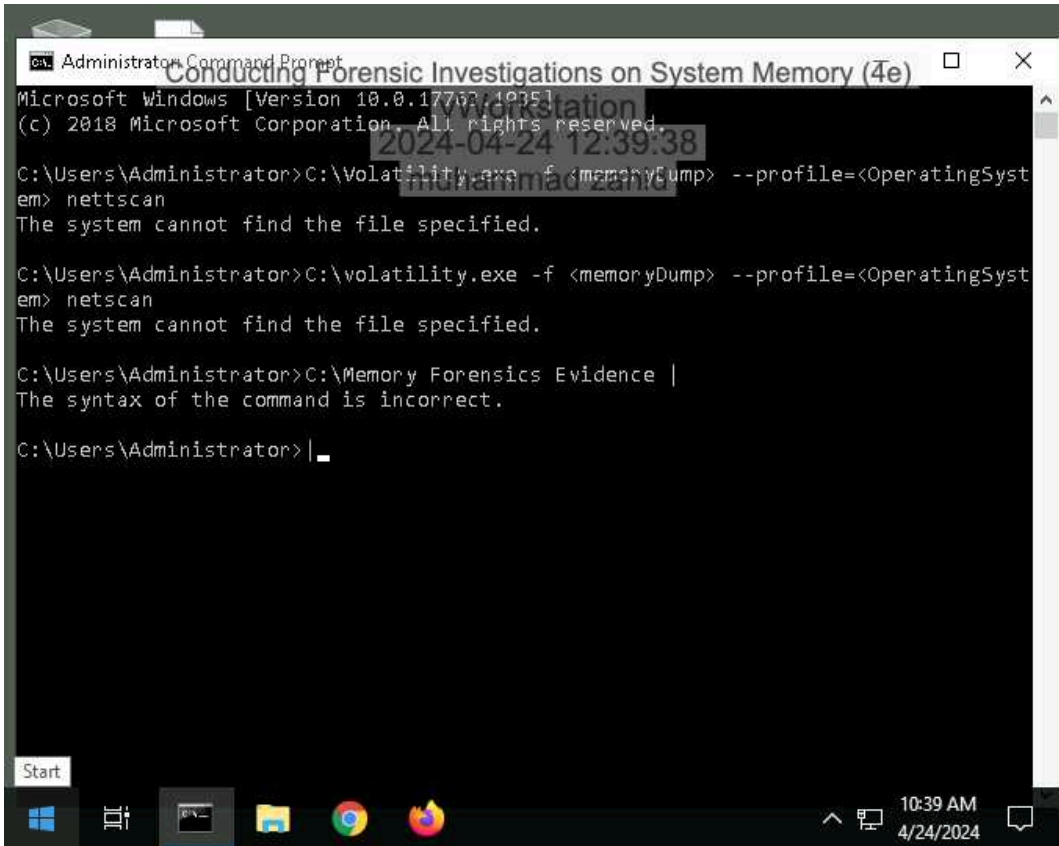
Make a screen capture showing the **fixtureComputer.exe** process, and all those below it, in the **pslist** output.



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Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.17763.1025]
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The system cannot find the file specified.

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C:\Users\Administrator>C:\Memory Forensics Evidence |
The syntax of the command is incorrect.

C:\Users\Administrator>|
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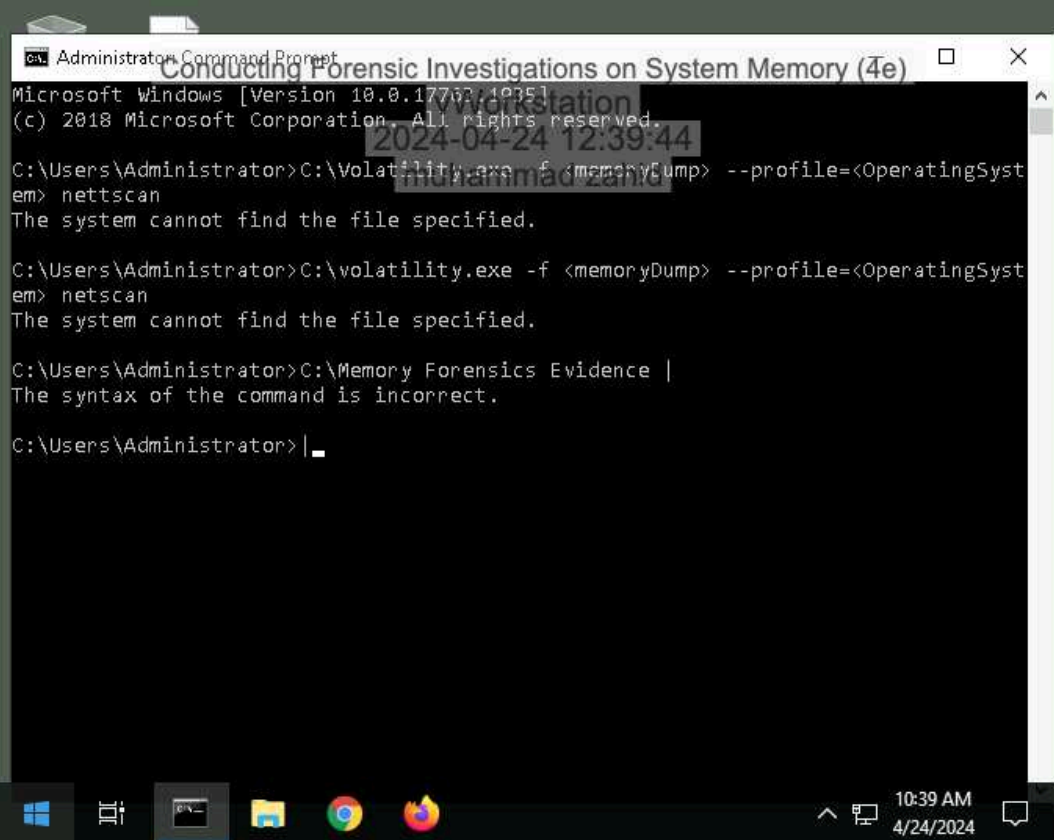
The taskbar at the bottom shows the Start button, task view icon, and several application icons (File Explorer, Chrome, Firefox). The system clock in the bottom right corner indicates 10:39 AM on 4/24/2024.

Part 3: Identify Privilege Escalation

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



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