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OSINT

INTRODUCTION

OSINT stands for Open Source Intelligence. Technical terms is defined as intelligence produced by collecting, evaluating and analyzing publicly available information with purpose of answering a specific intelligence question. It's the process of gathering information from publicly available sources to be used for intelligence purposes. These sources can include social media, news articles, government reports, websites, forums, and even public records. OSINT is widely used in fields like cybersecurity, law enforcement, and business for things like threat assessment, investigative research, or market analysis.

Executive summary

The OSINT workshop provided valuable insight into the significance of open-source intelligence in various fields, particularly in cybersecurity. It emphasized how publicly available information can be leverages for threat assessment, investigative research, and security monitoring.

One of the key takeaways was understanding OSINT's role in cybersecurity, such as tracking cybercriminals, monitoring security vulnerabilities, and identifying stolen data on the dark web. The workshop also introduced practical tools like SHERLOCK for username OSINT, which helps track user profiles across multiple platforms. Additionally, participants learned how to check for data breaches using Breach Directory and analyze hacker activities through Breach Forum.

Overall, the workshop highlighted the power of OSINT in cybersecurity and beyond, emphasizing the need for ethical usage and continuous learning in this rapidly evolving field

REFLECTION

During the workshop, I learned about OSINT (Open-Source Intelligence) and how public information can be used to track cyber attackers and analyze security vulnerabilities. I explored tools like Sherlock for searching social media accounts, and BREACH DIRECTORY website to check if my email or username was compromised ? I also learned how to retrieve a deleted post using the Wayback Machine. It was interesting and useful!

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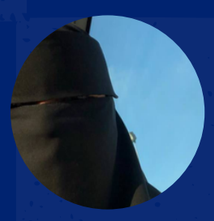

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