

Security Models summary

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| Lattice | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> +one way information flow + confidentiality and integrity + security labels to all objects +this model is used by (Bell-lapadula, biba, chinese wall) |
| State machine models | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The policy define the points the secure state can change. - Check if current state is secure state. - check the state of the automated information system (AIS) - Go the one secure state to other secure state. - Based on Finite State machine |
| Non interference models | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - is a research model - the inputs (high-level actions) don't determine what outputs (low-level actions) can see. - Restricted flows between inputs and outputs. - Activities are separated in security levels to reduce leaks. - Higher security level can not interfere in lowerlevel - Lower level cannot get any information from higher level. |
| Information flow models | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - research model - labeled with security classes - it could flow upward or at the same level if allowed. - Bell Lapdula and Biba are infn flow models -based on state machine model |
| Bell-LaPadula model (BLP) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Confidentiality model - DOES NOT address integrity or availability - Described in the orange book and TCSEC - Is a state machine & Infn flow model - employs Mandatory access control - The MAC is based on labeling both objects and (with classifications) and subjects (with their clearances) - The system (Reference Monitor) only allows access if the clearance is equal to or higher than the classification. - Uses lattice and matrix. - simple security -> read down// no read -up -> subject of lower clearance cannot read an object of higher classification. - *(star) property -> write/append up // no writes down=> high level subject cannot send missages to lower-level object. - Discretionary security property uses access matrix to enforce discretionary access control. |
| Biba model | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Integrity model -- Is a state machine & Infn flow model - complement to BLP - simple integrity -> subject read access to object only if subject level <= object level (no reads down) - the integrity * property ->subject have write access to object only if subject level => object level (no write -up) - no information from a subject can be passed on to an object in higher security level. |

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| Clarkwilson | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Designed for commercial - Client <-> Interface <-> DB - Integrity by controlling changes - enforces separation of duties. - Suitable for transaction systems - CORBA is based on Clark-Wilson, it creates relations between objects. - no changes by unauthorized subjects, no unauthorized changes by unauthorized subjects. - subject-program-object binding. - subject authentication and identification - only a set of programs can access objects - users can run only a set of programs - External consistency -> The system is doing what is expected to do. - Internal consistency -> The data being consistent and similar to real world. - CDI -> Constrained data item -> integrity protected. - UCDI -> Unconstrained data item -> data not controlled by Clark-Wilson. - IVP -> Integrity verification procedure -> Procedure scanning, data and confirming its integrity. - Transformation procedures -> Procedures allowed only to change a constrained data item. |
| Graham-Denning | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Secure creation of subjects and objects - collection of 8 primary rules 1. Create object 2. Create subject 3. Delete object 4. Delete subject 5. Read access right 6. Grant access right 7. Delete access right 8. Transfer access right |
| Brewer-Nash (chinese wall) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prevent conflict of interest. - Access control rules change user behavior. - creates security domain |