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- *Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS)*
  - *Click fraud*
  - *Extortion*
  - *Spambots*
  - *Password – cracking*
  - *Bitcoin mining*
  - *Decoys*
  - *Sensors*
  - *Mimic existing systems*
  - *Inside the network*
  - *Extensive Logging Potential*
  - *Goal – oriented*
  - *Few False Positives*
  - *Offensive and Defensive*
- *It is actively maintained by a dedicated community, with quick response times to queries and bug – fixes.*
  - *It enables attackers to gain access to the honeypot using SSH and Telnet, both protocols widely exploited by IoT botnets.*
  - *Cowrie fully emulates a Debian installation, with an out – of – the – box configurable filesystem that an attacker can interact with.*
  - *It is an open – source project, allowing users to adapt the honeypot to suit their specific needs.*
  - *Cowrie records interactions between the attacker and the honeypot, logging everything from commands executed and files downloaded.*
  - *Cowrie does not limit the number of simultaneous sessions, and can present a mock filesystem and shell to each attacker independently.*
  - *The fact that the Cowrie software doesn't call on any external software to operate makes it much less vulnerable to third – party attacks.*
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