

Report on Ransomware Analysis 2008

Security and Forensics Lab 2

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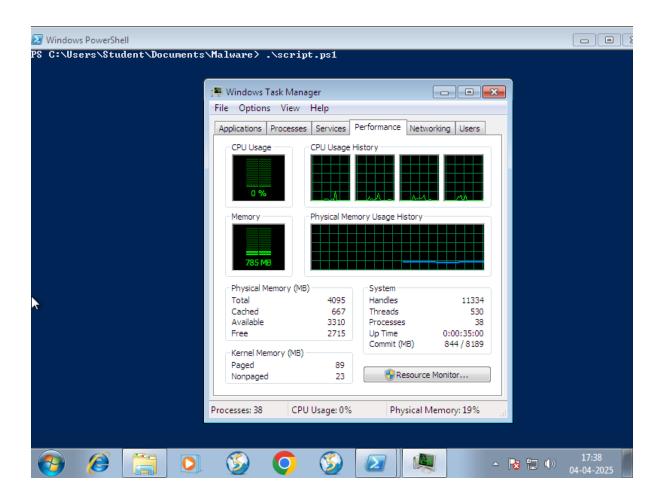
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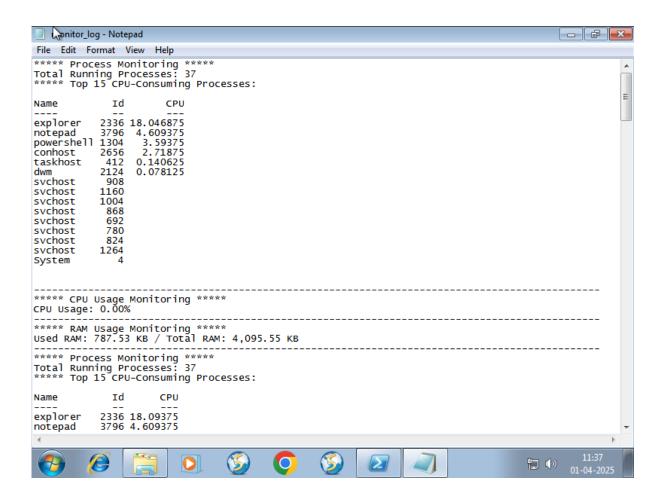
System status before execution of any malware.

We measured the system's status such as CPU usage, physical memory usage and number of processes being executed while the system was idle and before we executed any of the Malwares. In addition to that we captured a screenshot of how the "File Explorer" looks like just for reference to look out for any changes after we execute any Malware.

 Screenshot of the Task Manager showing the CPU usage and Memory usage when system is idle and no malware has been executed.



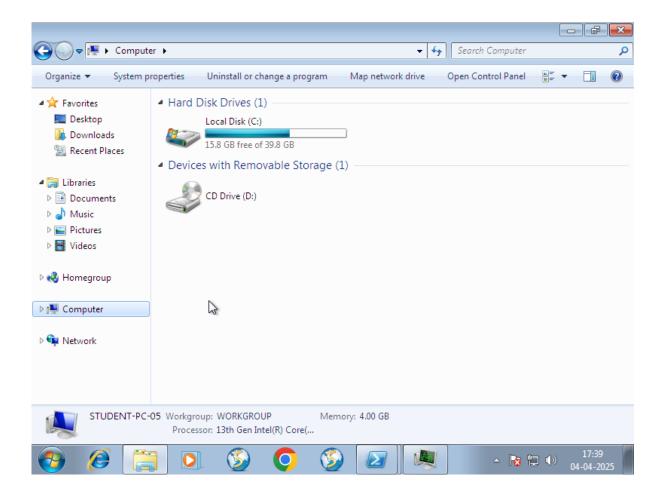
 Screenshot of the Logfile showing the CPU usage, memory usage and number of processes. when system is idle and no malware has been executed. (The Logfile displays the output of the PowerShell script that has been executed.)



Since, after executing the Malwares, most of them were encrypting all the files inside the system, including the log files too, so I decided to print the output of the script to the PowerShell console. That will be mostly remain unaffected during the Malware execution.

Moreover, I wrote another PowerShell script to detect any real-time changes that is being done to the file system, here particularly, it will monitor the "C:\" drive. That will track the any changes when any Malware tampers the file system.

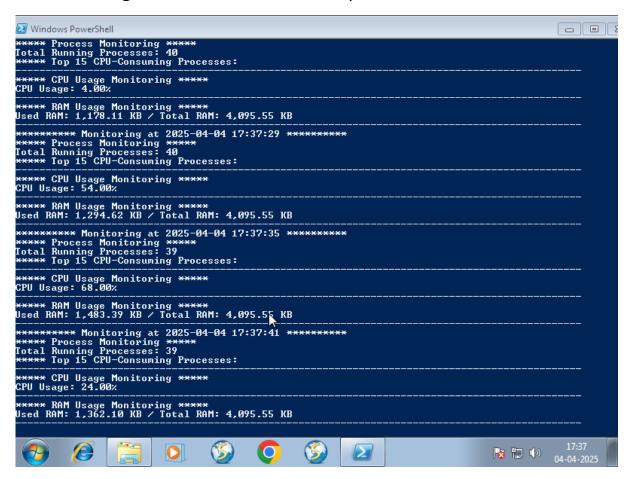
o The screenshot of how the File Explorer looks like.

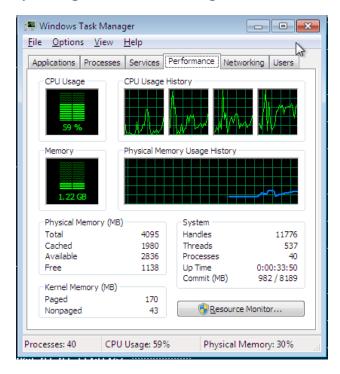


Malwares which manipulate the number of processes.

1. WannaCry

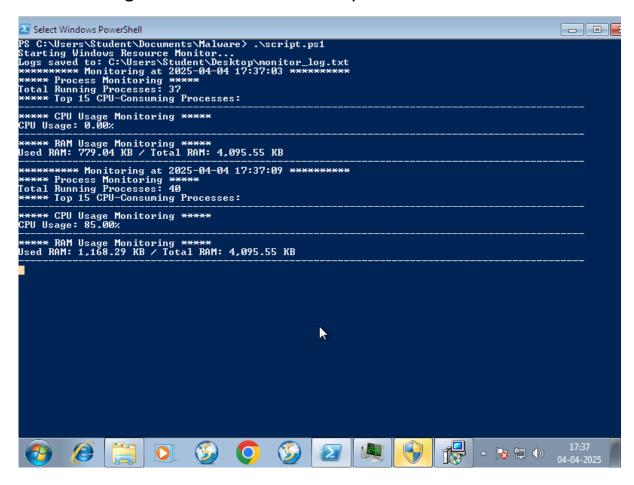
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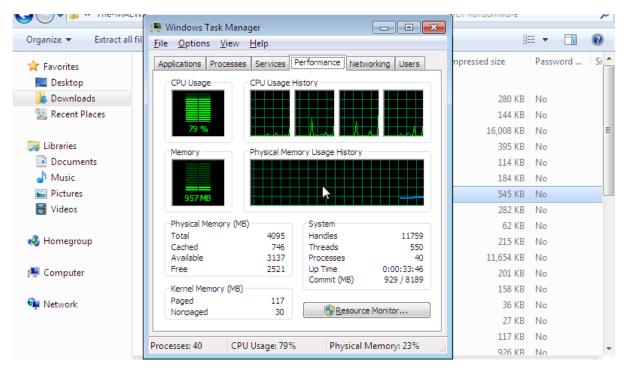




2. CoronaVirus

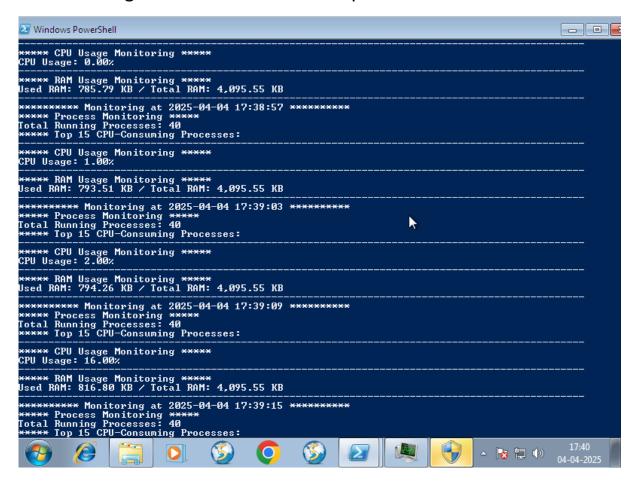
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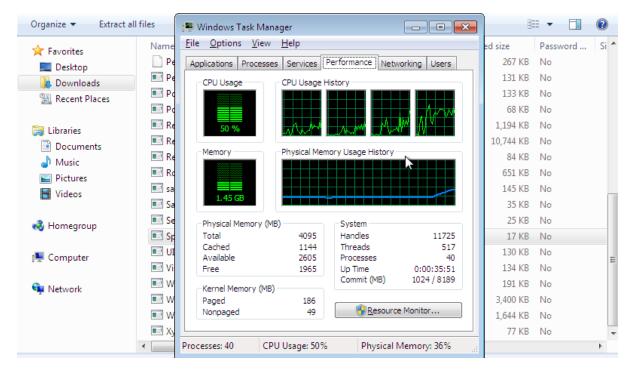




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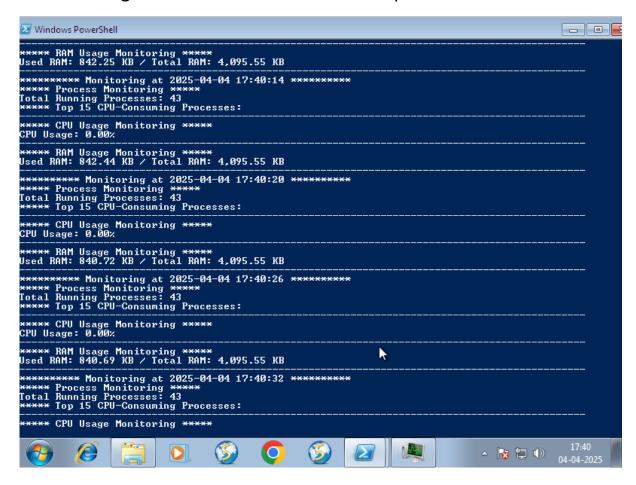
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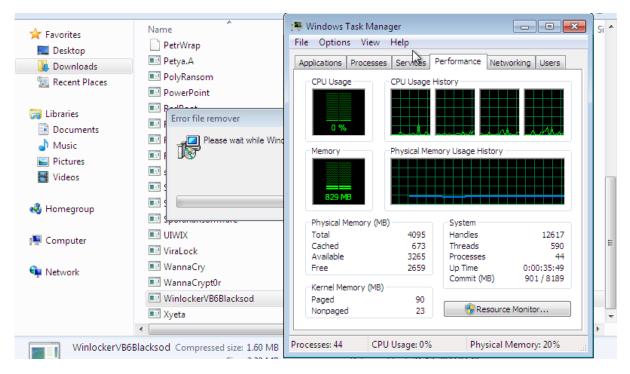




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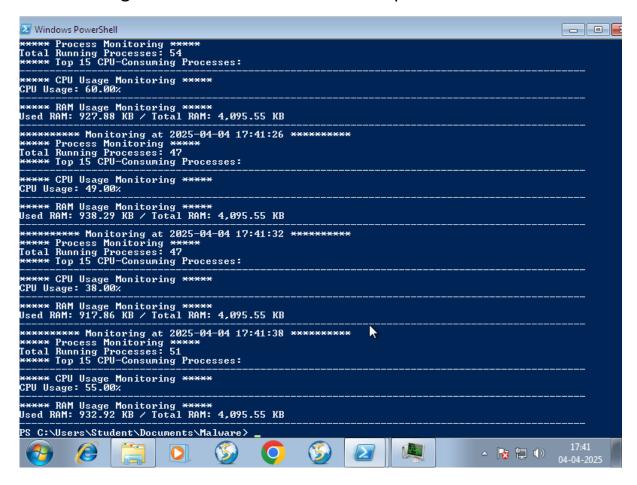
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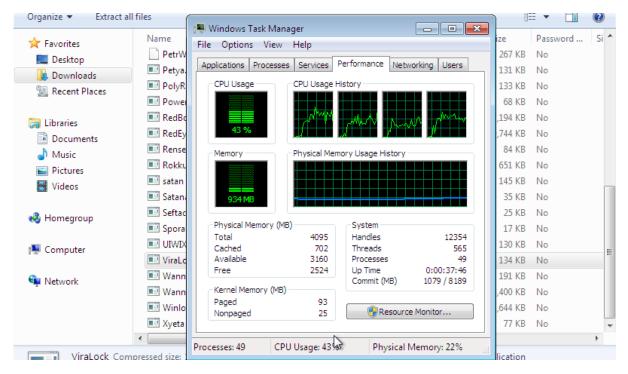




5. ViraLock

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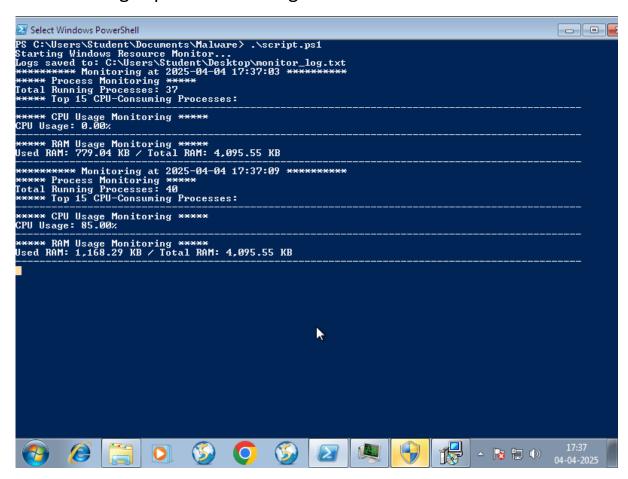


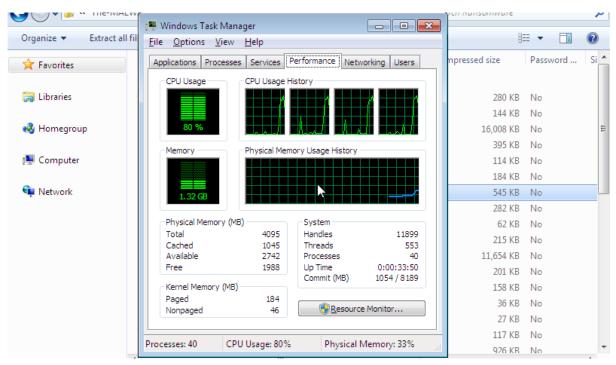


Malwares which manipulate the CPU usage.

1. CoronaVirus

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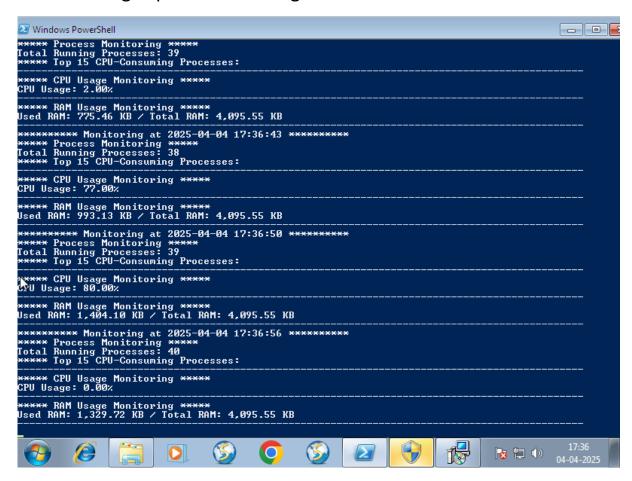


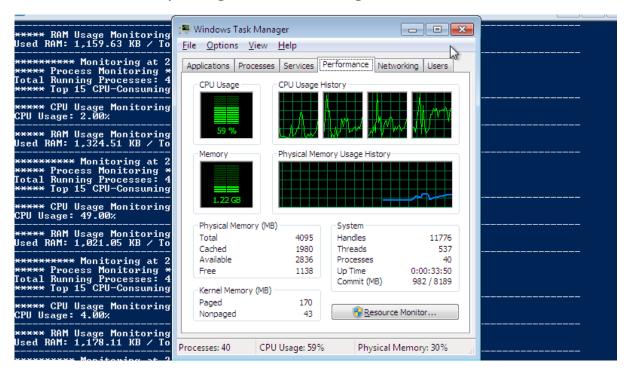
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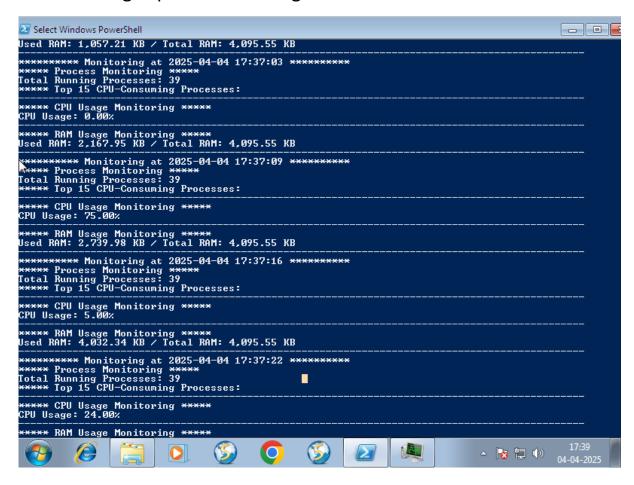


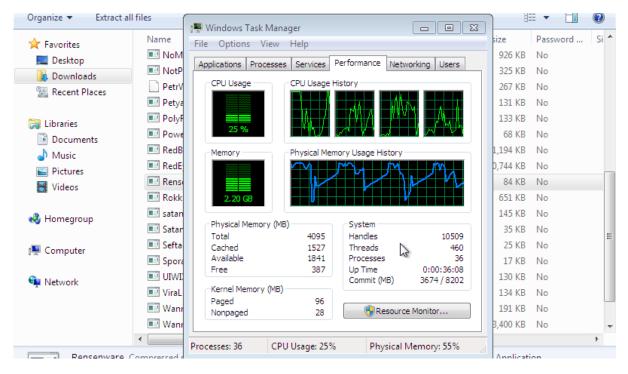
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3. Rensenware

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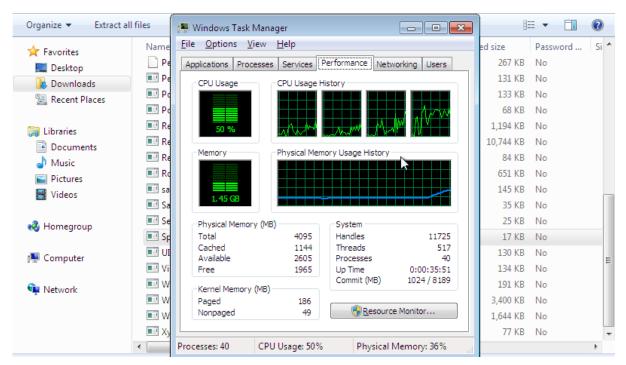
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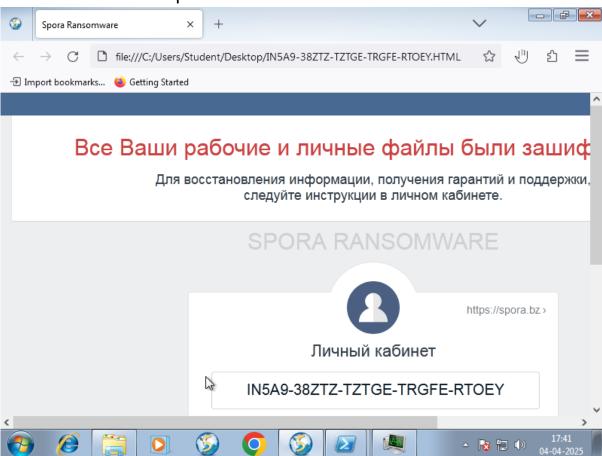
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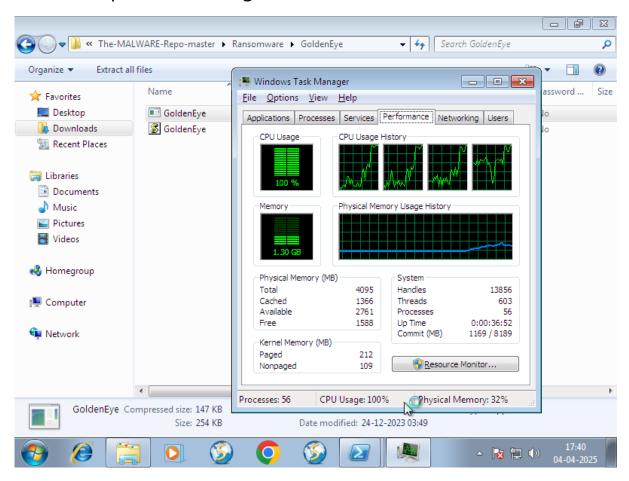


A window showed up which looked like this.



5. GoldenEye

After executing the malware, we noticed that the Task manager showed a spike in CPU usage.



Unfortunately, we couldn't see this using the PowerShell console because the system immediately got shut down and the following message appeared on the screen:

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You became victim of the GOLDENEYE RANSOMWARE!

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3. Enter your personal decryption code there:

sMvSkp-9pAY4y-m7f7n3-yQ5brv-cffaiS-EwVD5u-hmiBuP-DiDWMu-Ph3xki-rpPkou-BcMMWi-YbxhVg-oJu5wM-EPgop9-kZz7sN-TXgUVu

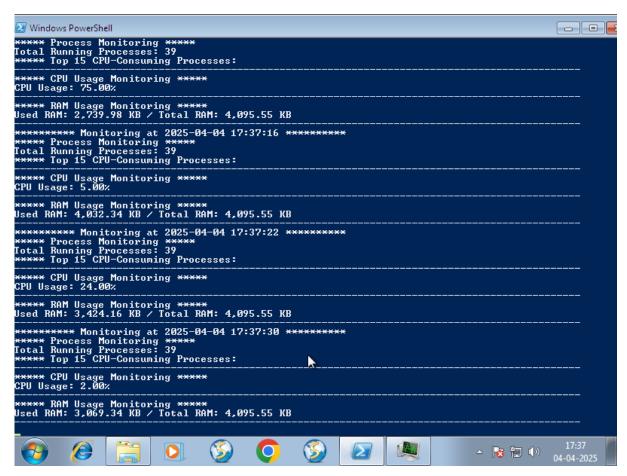
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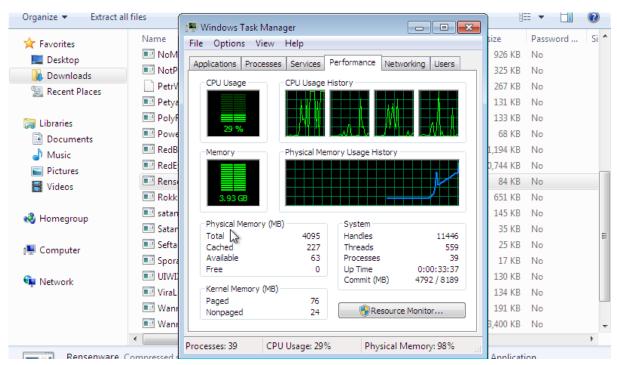
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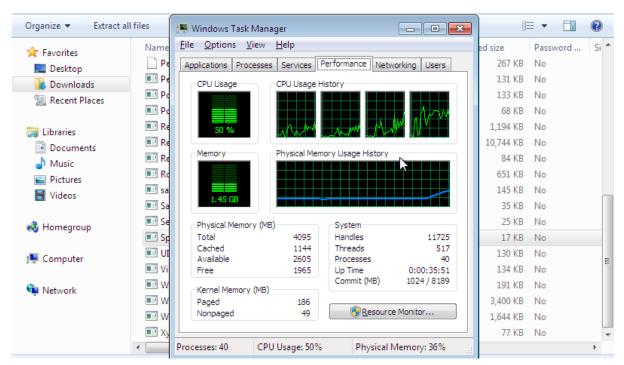
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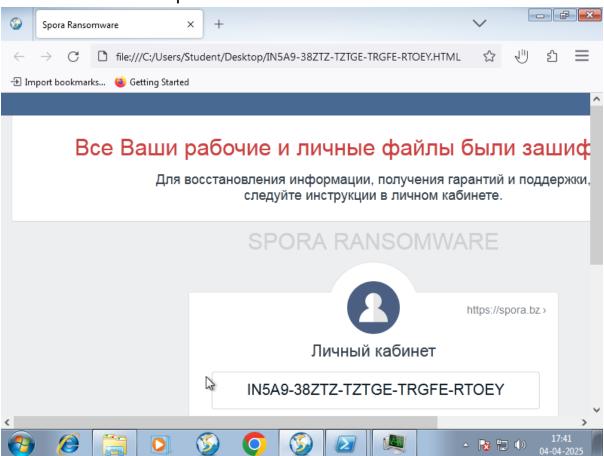
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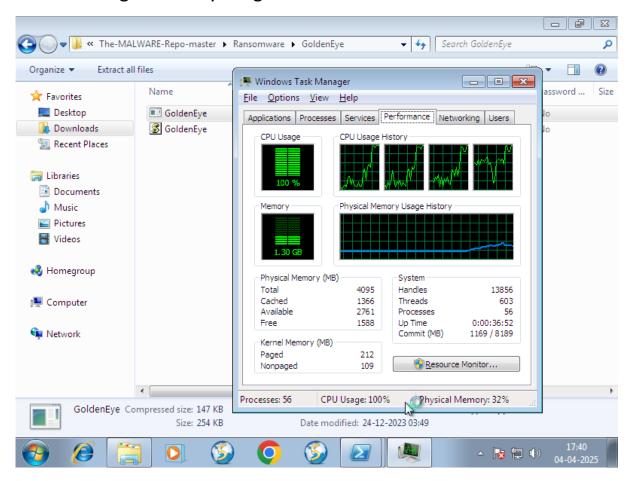


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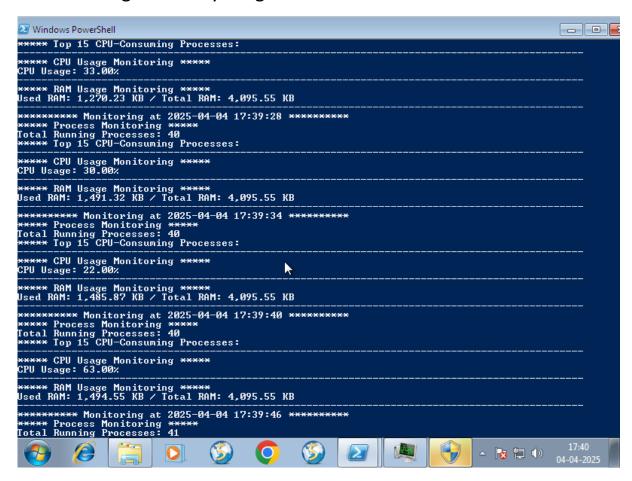
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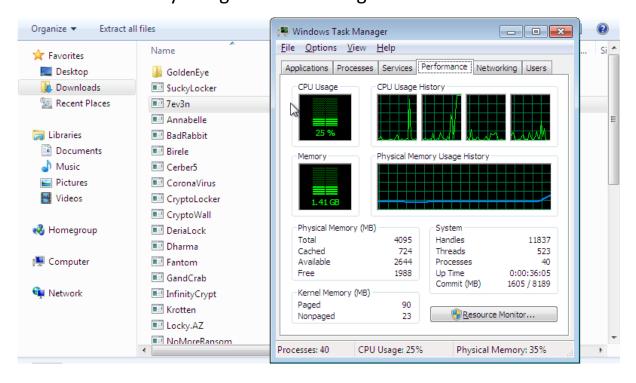
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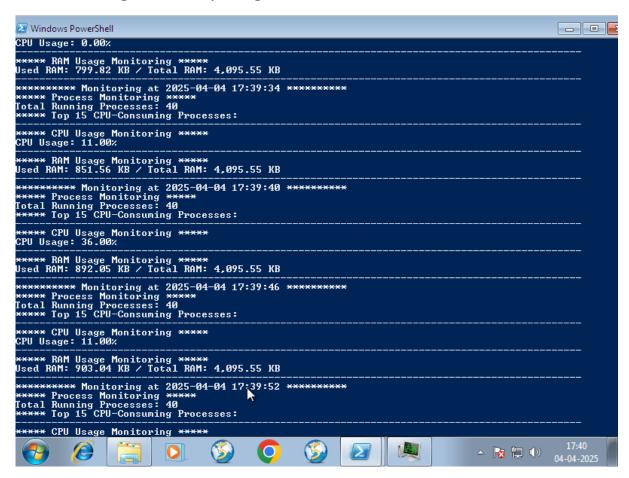
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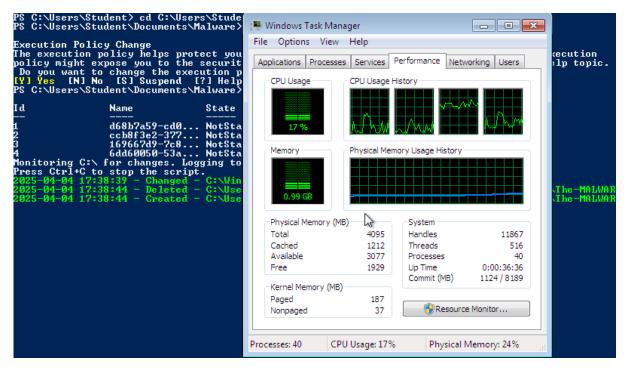




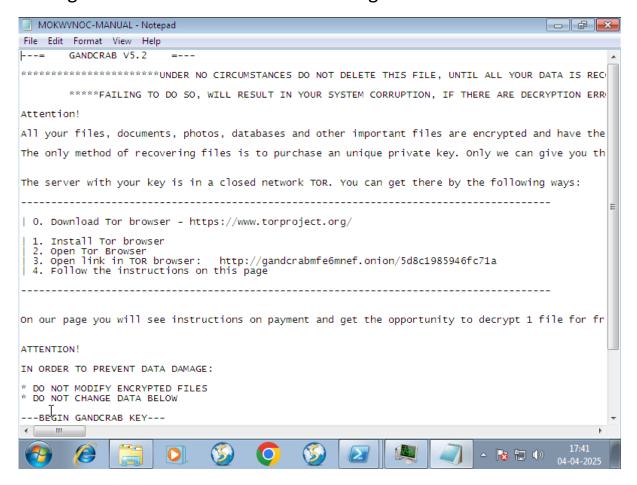
5. GandCrab v5.2

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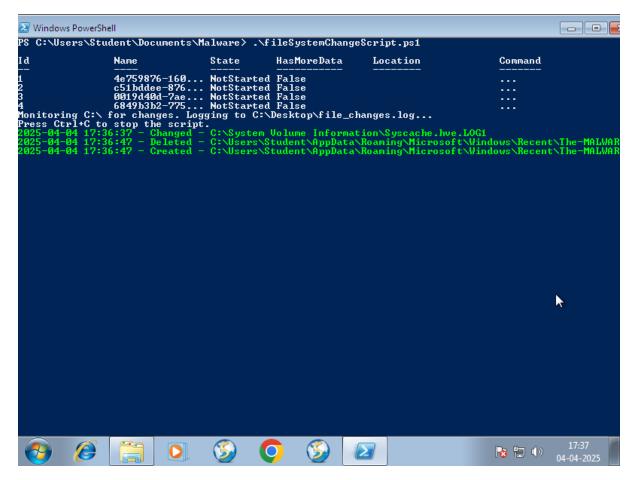
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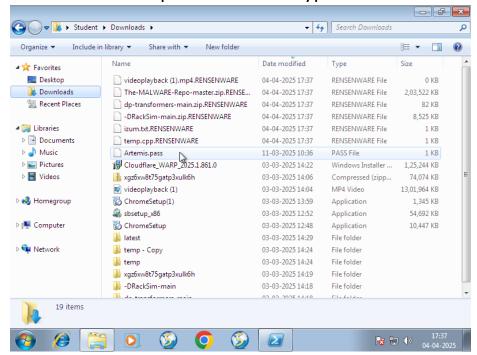


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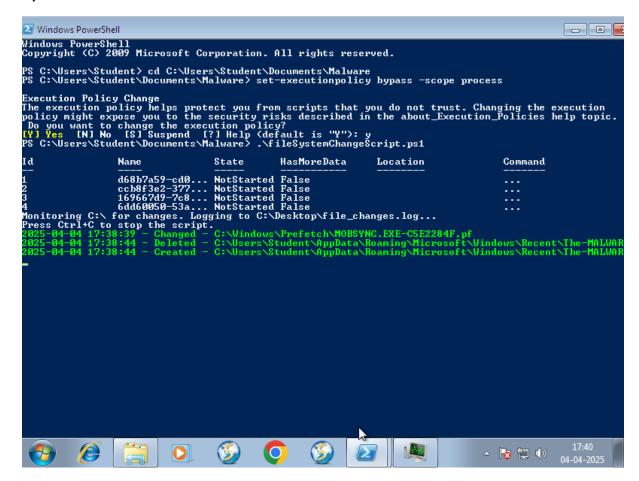
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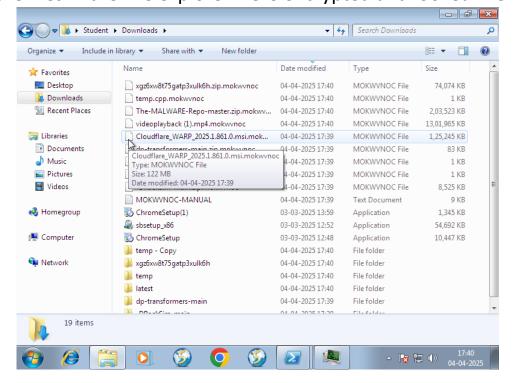




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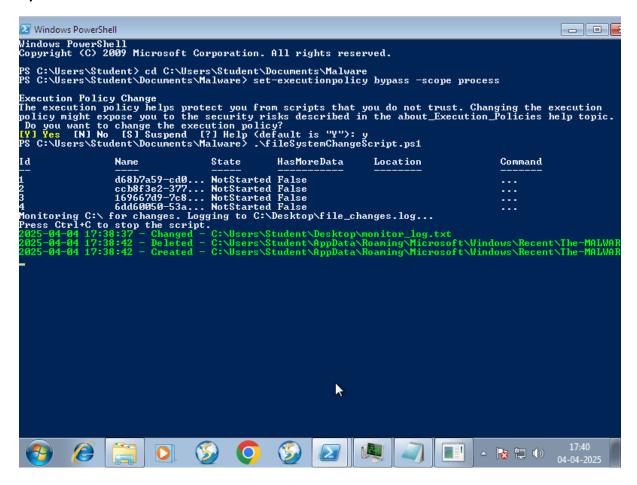
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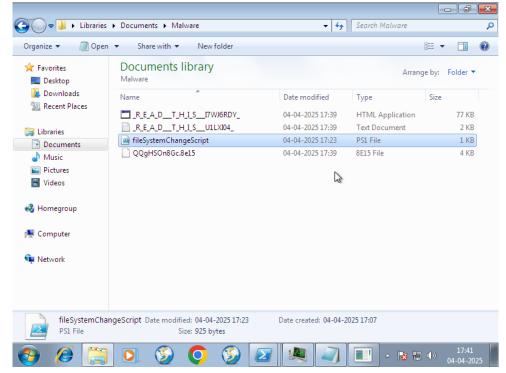




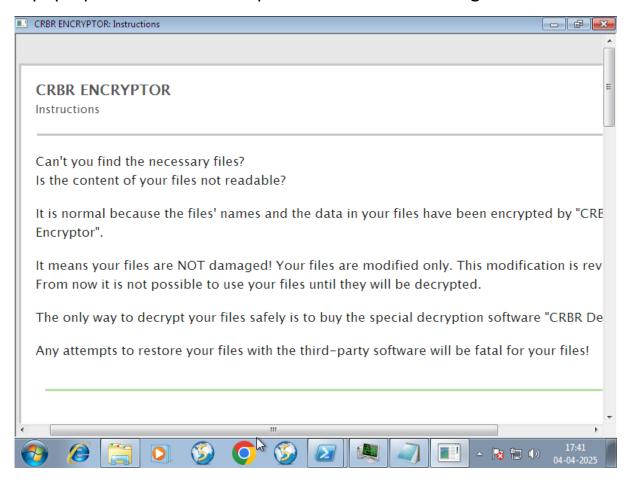
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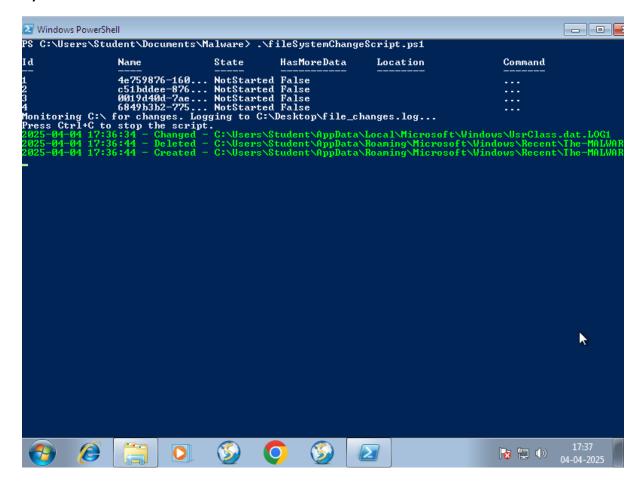


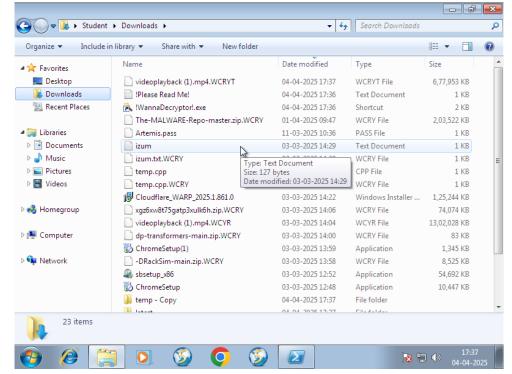
A pop-up window showed up which had the following contents.



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5. CoronaVirus

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