

# COMP 6448 - Week 3

## 程序代写代做 CS编程辅导

### Security Engineering Masterclass

#### Vulnerabilities:

- Vulnerabilities: Developers make mistakes.
- Budget constraints: Developers.
- Majority of attackers: We or much money to spend. We want to win the easy targets.



| 2017  | 2010   | 2007   | 2004  |
|---|--|--|---|
| Injection                                   | Injection                                    | Injection                                    | Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)                      |
| Broken Authentication                       | Broken Authentication and Session Management | Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)                   | Injection Flaws                                 |
| Sensitive Data Exposure                     | Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)                   | Broken Authentication and Session Management | Malicious File Execution                        |
| XML External Entities (XXE)                 | Insecure Direct Object References            | Insecure Direct Object References            | Insecure Direct Object Reference                |
| Broken Access Control                       | Security Misconfiguration                    | Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)            | Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)               |
| Security Misconfiguration                   | Sensitive Data Exposure                      | Security Misconfiguration                    | Information Leakage and Improper Error Handling |
| Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)                  | Missing Function Level Access Control        | Insecure Cryptographic Storage               | Broken Authentication and Session Management    |
| Insecure Deserialization                    | Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)            | Failure to Restrict URL Access               | Insecure Cryptographic Storage                  |
| Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities | Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities  | Insufficient Transport Layer Protection      | Insecure Communications                         |
| Insufficient Logging & Monitoring           | Unvalidated Redirects and Forwards           | Unvalidated Redirects and Forwards           | Failure to Restrict URL Access                  |

- Finding vulnerabilities is good, but fixing it or creating a tool to identify it is great.
- [OWASP Juice Shop](https://tutorcs.com) has a nice guide on doing SQLi.

#### CTF:

- File information/inspector will give some nice photo metadata
- Stenograph
- Signal?
- I love my dog

We get 10000s of SOC alerts each day. How do we find the vulnerable things?

- We need to address issues within 72 hours.
- Challenge is to reduce time in triaging alerts.

#### Forensics Tools:

- Strings: Will look inside binary files and try to gather readable strings.
- Exiftool: A metadata extractor for photos, videos and audio.
- Binwalk: Can find hidden files inside zip files. `binwalk -e file.zip`
- Hex dump tool: Go find one on the web
- Steghide: Can reveal hidden messages in files. `steghide extract -sf`
- File: Can reveal what type of file is, regardless of the extension.

#### Information Security Management (ISM) Reading:

- Log Management Process:

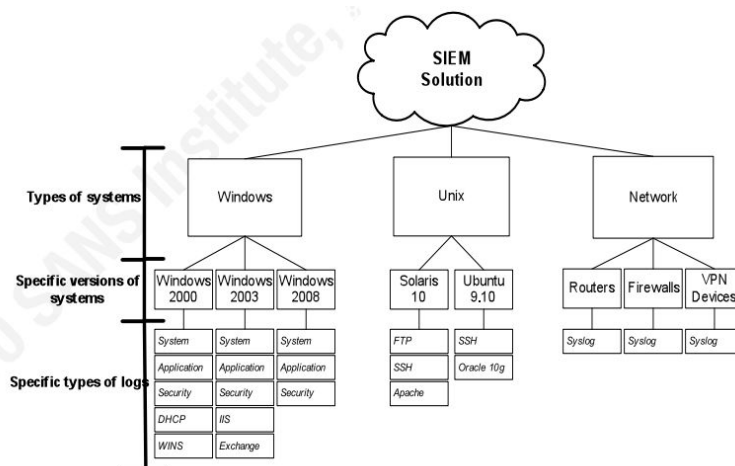
- User request
- System response
- Write system log
- Write log to SIEM system
- Correlate data. Generate alert.
- System alerts.

- Barriers to effective SIEM:

- To make SIEM effective, it must address the Five W's.
- A basic technique of determining when the event occurred, who was involved, where did it take place and why it happened.
- E.g. A poor example of SIEM is a failed logon event where the issue is identified (what) but the IP address of the username who attempted to login as not adequately answered (who).
- Be wary of SIEM software that claims tens of thousands of events per second.
  - E.g. a firewall with one rule set to filter for a single service is much faster than a firewall set to filter thousands of rules where multiple nested groups exist in each rule.
- In most instances SIEM correlation is a scheduled task and not performed as every new event is collected by the system
  - E.g. Fraudulent ATM activity would take approximately 300 seconds to identify given the traffic and maybe another 60 seconds for a guard to go to the ATMs, by which time the user has already completed a transaction and left.
- The data must actually be good for the SIEM system to work. Garbage in, garbage out.
- Also need to manage the amount of data that goes through. Too much data will lead to poor performance.

- Dissecting use cases:

- Take a top-down bottom up middle out approach.
  - Top down:



- Group similar systems in each level of the tree.
- The assign transport methods for each. In this case log files reside on the Windows and UNIX systems which must be read and sent to the SIEM solution.

- Bottom up:
  - Refers to the flow of information.
  - Each piece of information in a log file, such as an IP address is a data point.
  - is made up of one or more data points.



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| Log verbosity level  |                                 |
| Log size average     |                                 |
| Log type             |                                 |
| Data points          |                                 |
| Application name     |                                 |
| Application version  |                                 |
| Operating System     |                                 |
| Rotation frequency   | Real-time, hourly, daily, etc   |
| Log standard defined | Link to the operating procedure |

- Middle out:
  - Take the data points from the bottom up phase and match them to use cases across the different systems found in the enterprise.

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