T1036.006 - Space after Filename

Description from ATT&CK

> Adversaries can hide a program's true filetype by changing the extension of a file. With certain file types (specifically this does not work with .app extensions), appending a space to the end of a filename will change how the file is processed by the operating system.
> For example, if there is a Mach-O executable file called `evil.bin`, when it is double clicked by a user, it will launch Terminal.app and execute. If this file is renamed to `evil.txt`, then when double clicked by a user, it will launch with the default text editing application (not executing the binary). However, if the file is renamed to `evil.txt ` (note the space at the end), then when double clicked by a user, the true file type is determined by the OS and handled appropriately and the binary will be executed (Citation: Mac Backdoors are back).
>
> Adversaries can use this feature to trick users into double clicking benign-looking files of any format and ultimately executing something malicious.

Atomic Tests

Atomic Test #1 - Space After Filename (Manual)

Space After Filename

Supported Platforms: macOS

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Run it with these steps!

1. echo '#!/bin/bash\necho "print "hello, world!"" | /usr/bin/python\nexit' > execute.txt && chmod +x execute.txt
2. mv execute.txt "execute.txt "
3. ./execute.txt\

Atomic Test #2 - Space After Filename

Space after filename.

Supported Platforms: macOS, Linux

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Attack Commands: Run with `bash`!

```
mkdir -p /tmp/atomic-test-T1036.006
cd /tmp/atomic-test-T1036.006
mkdir -p 'testdirwithspaceend '
/usr/bin/echo -e "%d\na\n#!/usr/bin/perl\nprint \"running T1035.006 with space aft
```

```
chmod +x 'testdirwithspaceend /init '
'./testdirwithspaceend /init '
```

Cleanup Commands:

```
rm -rf /tmp/atomic-test-T1036.006
```