

Threat Modeling

pytm

<https://github.com/izar/pytm>

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#!/usr/bin/env python3

from pytm.pytm import TM, Server, Datastore, Dataflow, Boundary, Actor, Lambda, Data, Class

tm = TM("my test tm")
tm.description = "another test tm"
tm.isOrdered = True

User_Web = Boundary("User/Web")
Web_DB = Boundary("Web/DB")

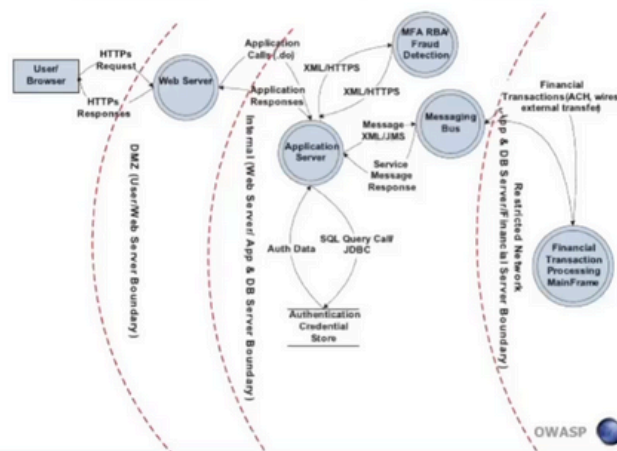
user = Actor("User")
user.inBoundary = User_Web

web = Server("Web Server")
web.OS = "CloudOS"
web.isHardened = True
web.sourceCode = "server/web.cc"

db = Datastore("SQL Database (*)")
db.OS = "CentOS"
db.isHardened = False
db.inBoundary = Web_DB
db.isSql = True
db.inScope = False
db.sourceCode = "model/schema.sql"
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Data flow diagram-Online Banking Application

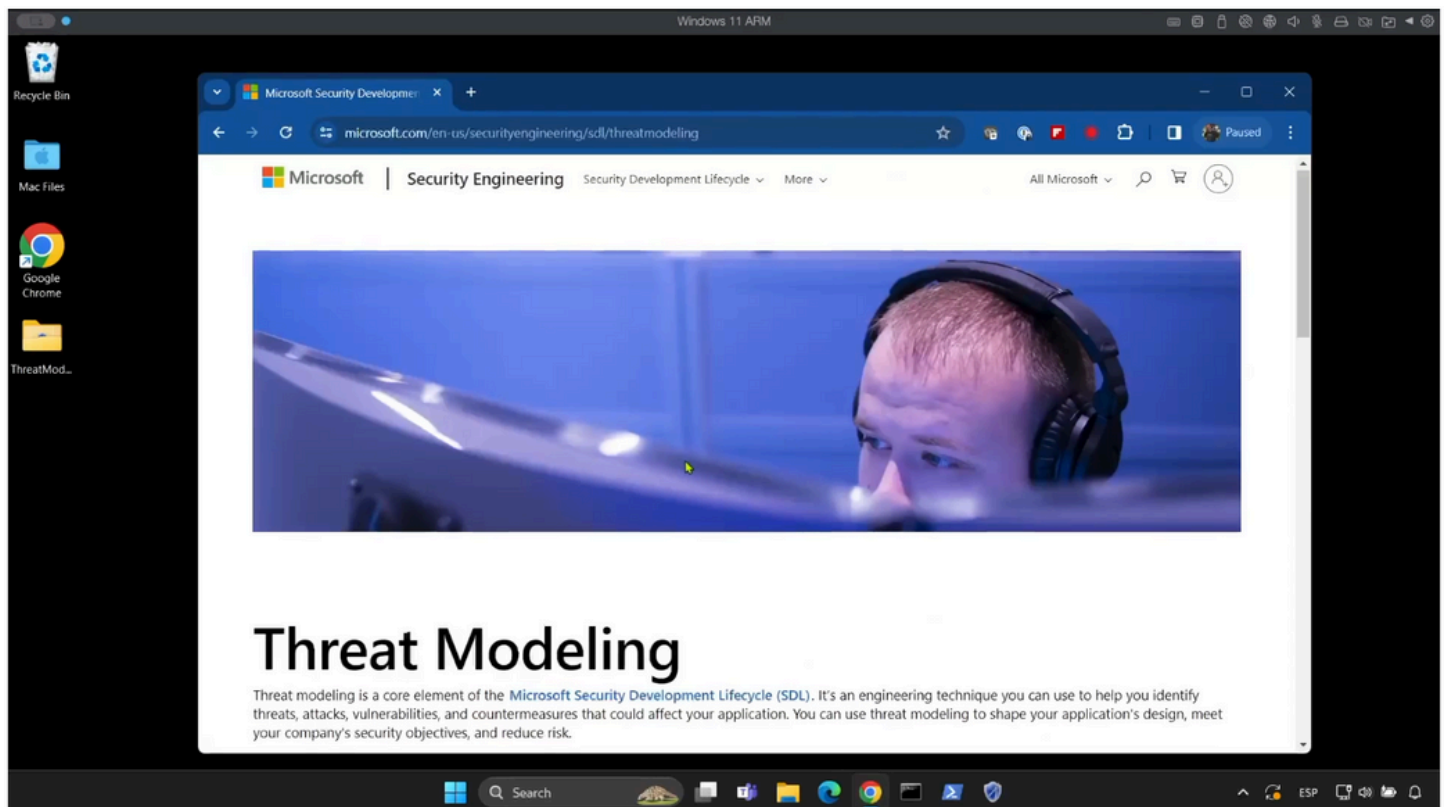


Picture source: Wei Zhang & Marco Morana OWASP Cincinnati, U.S.A.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Threat_model#/media/File:Data_Flow_Diagram_-_Online_Banking_Application.jpg

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microsoft.com/en-us/securityengineering/sdl/threatmodeling

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Threat modeling is a core element of the [Microsoft Security Development Lifecycle \(SDL\)](#). It's an engineering technique you can use to help you identify threats, attacks, vulnerabilities, and countermeasures that could affect your application. You can use threat modeling to shape your application's design, meet your company's security objectives, and reduce risk.

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graph TD; Define --> Diagram; Diagram --> Identify; Identify --> Mitigate; Mitigate --> Validate; Validate --> Define;
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There are five major threat modeling steps:

- Defining security requirements.
- Creating an application diagram.
- Identifying threats.
- Mitigating threats.
- Validating that threats have been mitigated.

Threat modeling should be part of your routine development lifecycle, enabling you to progressively refine your threat model and further reduce risk.

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MICROSOFT THREAT MODELING TOOL

Version: 7.3.31026.3

Threat Model:

Create A Model
Model your system by drawing diagram (s). Make sure you capture important details.

Open A Model
Open an existing model file and analyze threats against your system.

Getting Started Guide
A step-by-step guide to help you get up and running now.

Template For New Models
SDL TM Knowledge Base (Core)(4.1.0.1) [Browse...](#)

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[Sample_Threat_Model.tlm7](#)
[TM_Ejemplo_1.tlm7](#)
[Exercise.tlm7](#)
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Threat Modeling Workflow
1. Select your template.
2. Create your data flow diagram model.
3. Analyze the model for potential threats.
4. Determine mitigations.

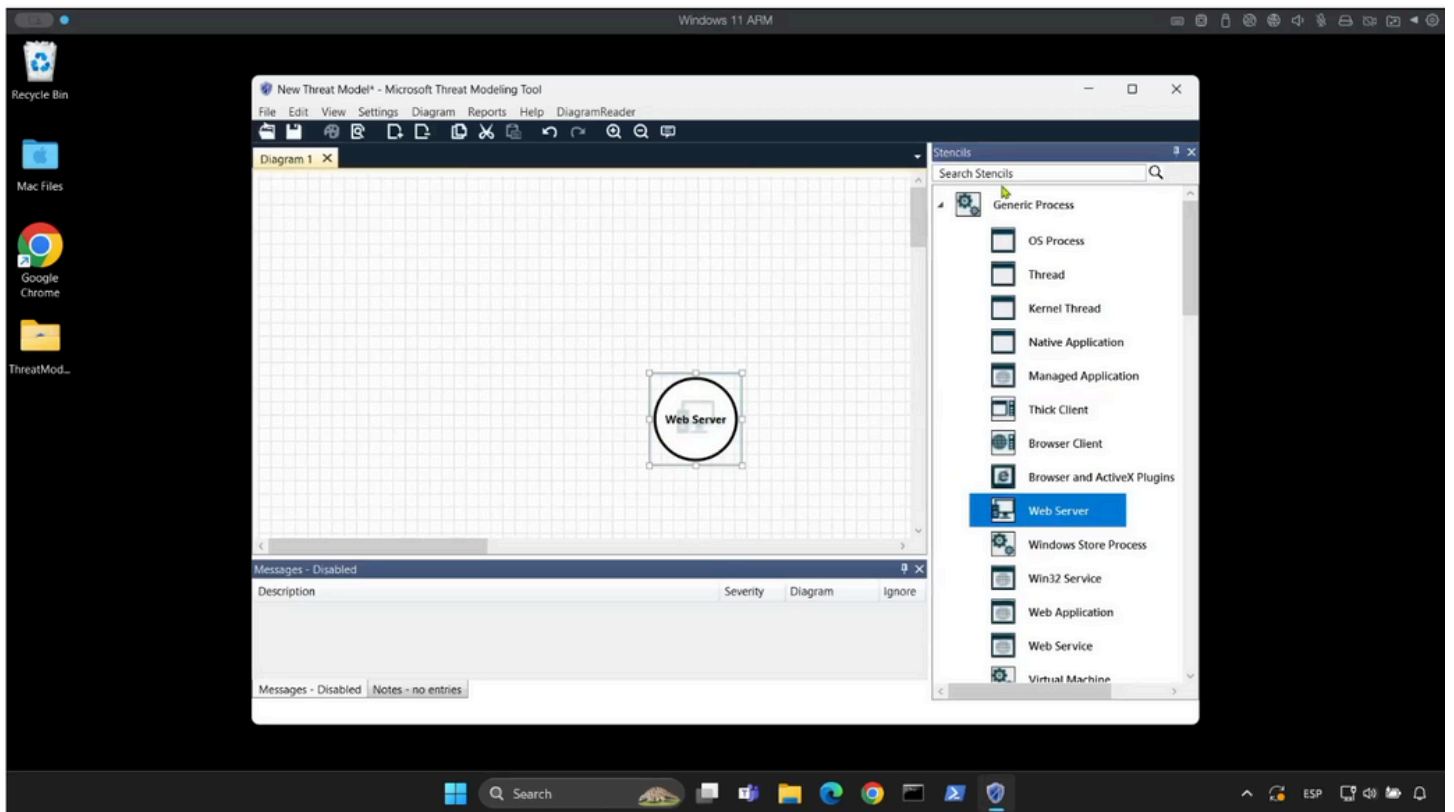
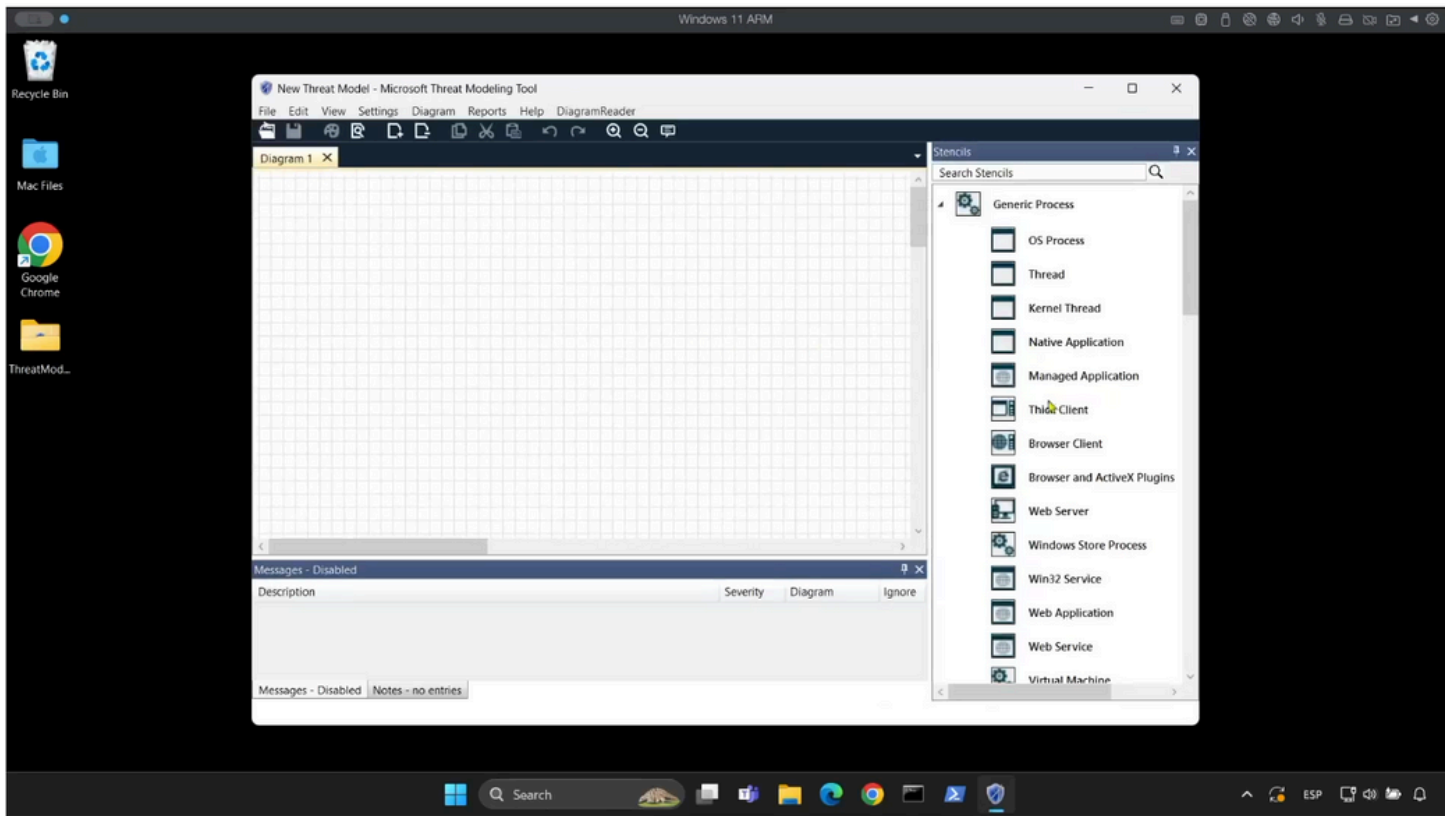
Template:

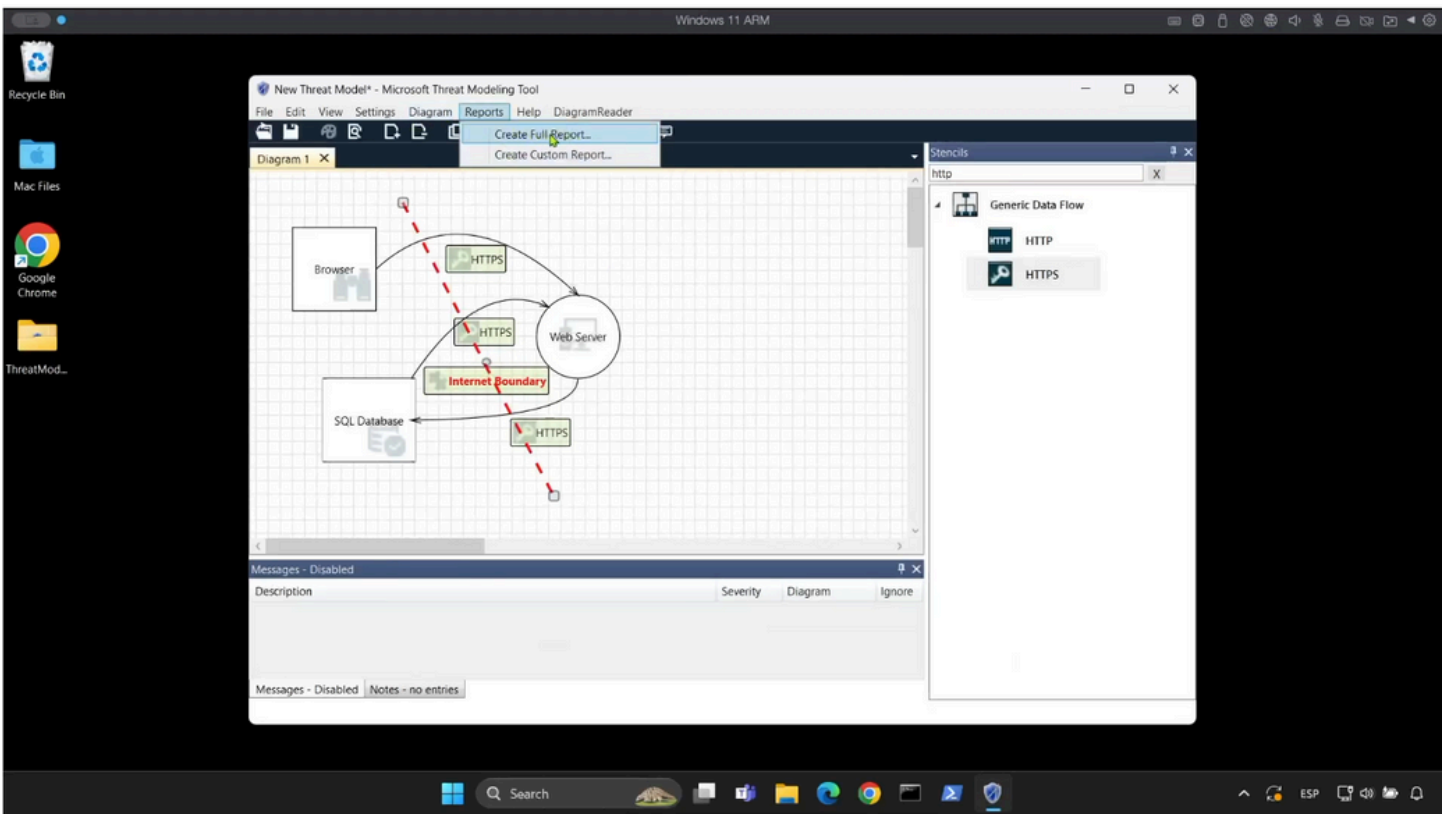
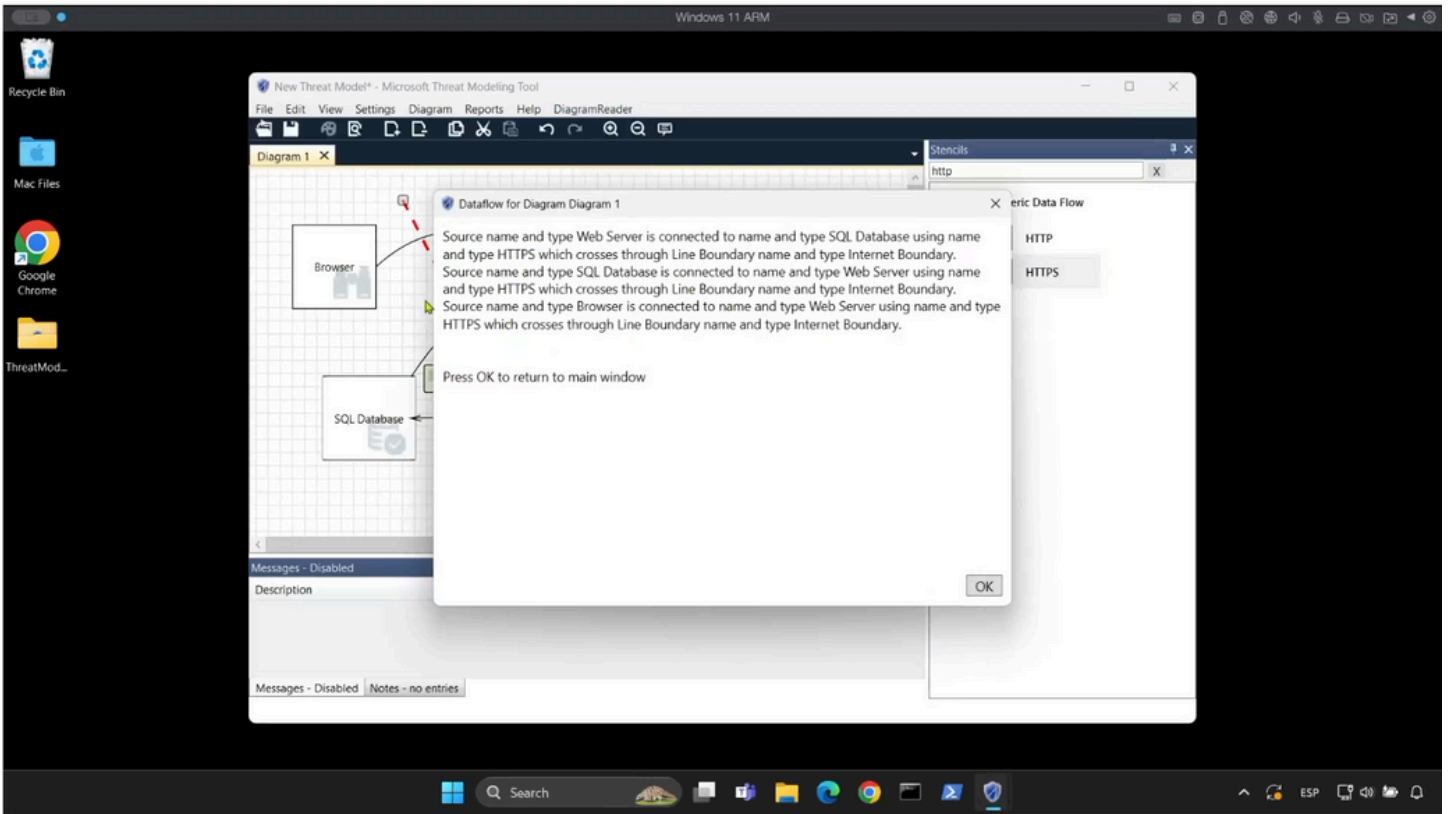
Create New Template
Define stencils, threat types and custom threat properties for your threat model from scratch.

Open Template
Open an existing Template and make modifications to better suit your specific threat analysis.

Template Workflow
Use templates to define threats that applications should look for.
1. Define stencils
2. Define categories
3. Define threat properties
4. Define threat
5. Share your template

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- STRIDE
 - Spoofing
 - Tampering
 - Repudiation
 - Information disclosure
 - Denial of service
 - Elevation of privileges

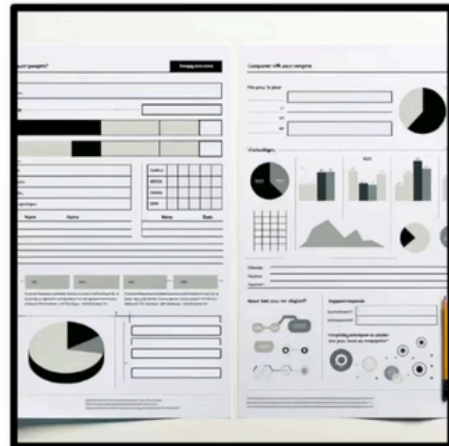
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- Ignore the risk – Not advisable
- Avoid the risk – Architectural redesign
- Accept the risk – Documentation without action
- Transfer the risk – Transfer to another team
- Confront the risk – Implementation of the fix

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Reports

<https://owasp.org/www-project-web-security-testing-guide/v42/5-Reporting/README>



Picture source: own creation