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YARA



YARA is a widely used and powerful tool for identifying and classifying files or data based on patterns, rules, or signatures. It is particularly valuable in cybersecurity and malware analysis. Here's a quick explanation:



1. **Pattern Matching:** YARA uses a combination of text and binary patterns to search for specific content within files, streams, or memory.
2. **Rules:** YARA rules are defined to specify patterns to search for, conditions to trigger, and optional metadata. These rules are written in a language specifically designed for YARA.
3. **Usage:** Security professionals and researchers use YARA to detect and classify malware, viruses, and other threats. It can also be used for general data classification and content identification tasks.
4. **Extensible:** YARA is highly customizable and extensible. Users can create their own rules or use existing ones from the YARA community.
5. **Command-Line Tool and Libraries:** YARA provides both a command-line tool for rule execution and libraries for integration into other software.

Overall, YARA is a versatile tool that aids in threat detection and content classification by allowing users to define rules to identify specific patterns or behaviors in data.

What is YARA?

- Yara is a search tool for **binary data**
- The Linux tool “grep” is very nice to search in ASCII files
- Of course, there are other binary search tools around, but none as powerful as YARA
<https://www.baeldung.com/linux/binary-files-pattern-search>

```
=====
```

Tool	Found All 6 Occurrences	Loaded Entire File to Memory	Elapsed Time
grep	No (0)	No	1m34.240s
bbe	Yes	No	0m59.665s
bgrep	Yes	No	0m58.054s
GHex	No (2)	Yes	-
Bless	Yes	No	4m0.000s

```
=====
```

Basics

- Identifying malware: hash code
 - Problem: very restrictive
 - Changing one bit → different hash
- Alternative:
 - Identify “marker” patterns
 - Standard: YARA rules
 - Documentation is [here](#)

YARA: Yet Another Recursive/Ridiculous Acronym

<https://www.govcert.ch/blog/exchange-vulnerability-2021/>

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The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the GovCERT.ch website. The address bar shows the URL <https://www.govcert.ch/blog/exchange-vulnerability-2021/>. The page header includes the Swiss Government Computer Emergency Response Team logo and navigation links: The Federal Council, NCSC, and GovCERT.ch. A search bar contains the text 'yara'. Below the header is a navigation menu with links: Homepage, GovCERT.ch Blog, Whitepapers, Report an Incident, and Statistics. The main content area shows the breadcrumb trail: GovCERT.Ch > Blog > Exchange Vulnerability 2021. The article title is 'Exchange Vulnerability 2021', published on March 9, 2021, 13:21 +0100 by GovCERT.ch. The introduction states that in the past days, there was a lot of press coverage about several critical zero day vulnerabilities in Microsoft Exchange Server. A list of CVEs is provided: CVE-2021-26855, CVE-2021-26857, CVE-2021-26858, and CVE-2021-27065. The text continues with 'Unfortunately, we recently became aware of several hundred organizations in Switzerland that got compromised by a threat actor that exploited the said vulnerability. While Microsoft attributed the initial, in-the-wild observed compromises to a Chinese state-sponsored group called HAFNIUM, several other threat actors quickly got hold of this exploit since the publication of patches by Microsoft. As a result, we have started informing possible compromised organizations based on information provided to'.

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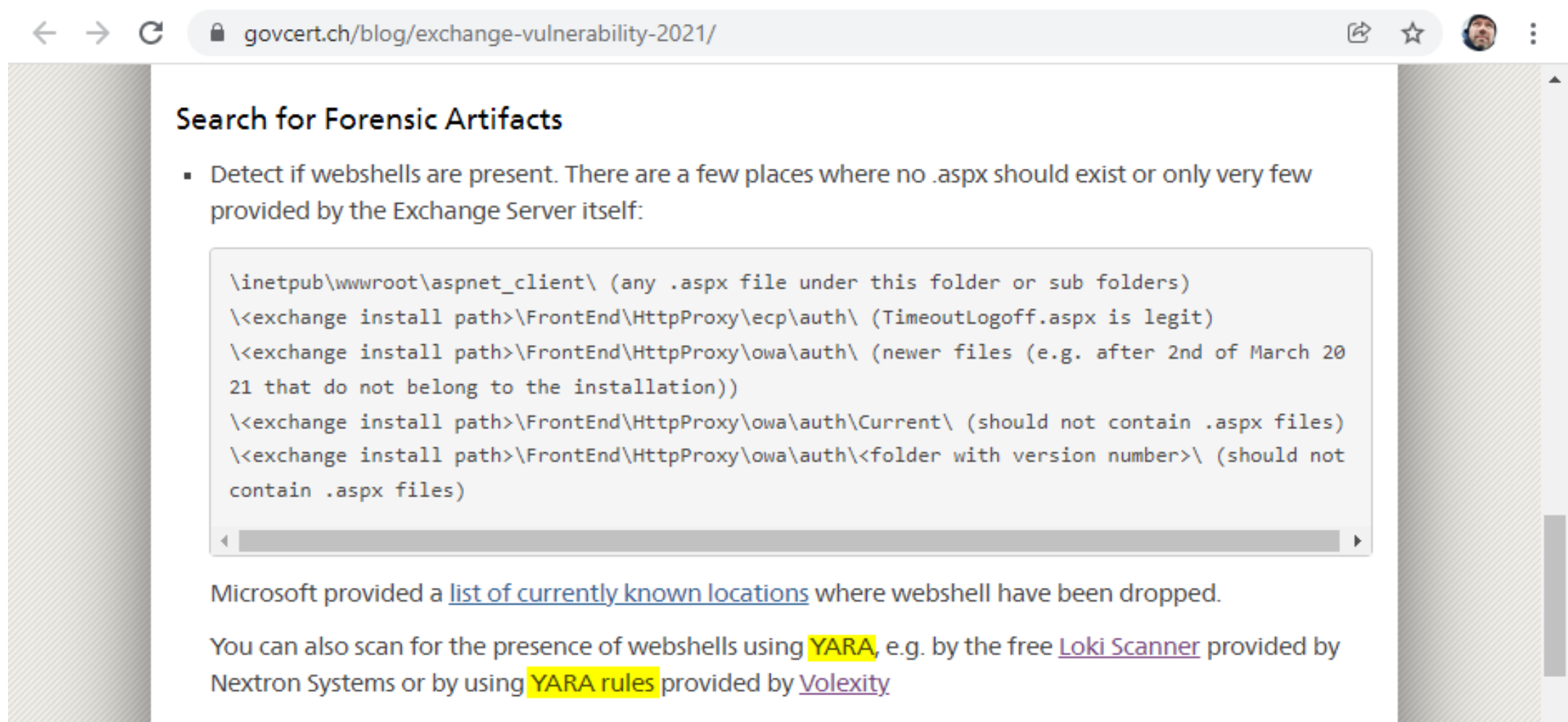
Introduction

In the past days, there was a lot of press coverage about several critical zero day vulnerabilities in Microsoft Exchange Server that are being tracked under the following CVEs:

- CVE-2021-26855
- CVE-2021-26857
- CVE-2021-26858
- CVE-2021-27065

Unfortunately, we recently became aware of several hundred organizations in Switzerland that got compromised by a threat actor that exploited the said vulnerability. While Microsoft [attributed](#) the initial, in-the-wild observed compromises to a Chinese state-sponsored group called HAFNIUM, several other threat actors quickly got hold of this exploit since the publication of patches by Microsoft. As a result, we have started informing possible compromised organizations based on information provided to

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The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying `govcert.ch/blog/exchange-vulnerability-2021/`. The page content includes a section titled "Search for Forensic Artifacts" with a bullet point: "Detect if webshells are present. There are a few places where no .aspx should exist or only very few provided by the Exchange Server itself:". Below this is a code block containing several file paths and instructions. The text below the code block mentions a "list of currently known locations" and tools like "YARA", "Loki Scanner", and "Volexity".

Search for Forensic Artifacts

- Detect if webshells are present. There are a few places where no .aspx should exist or only very few provided by the Exchange Server itself:

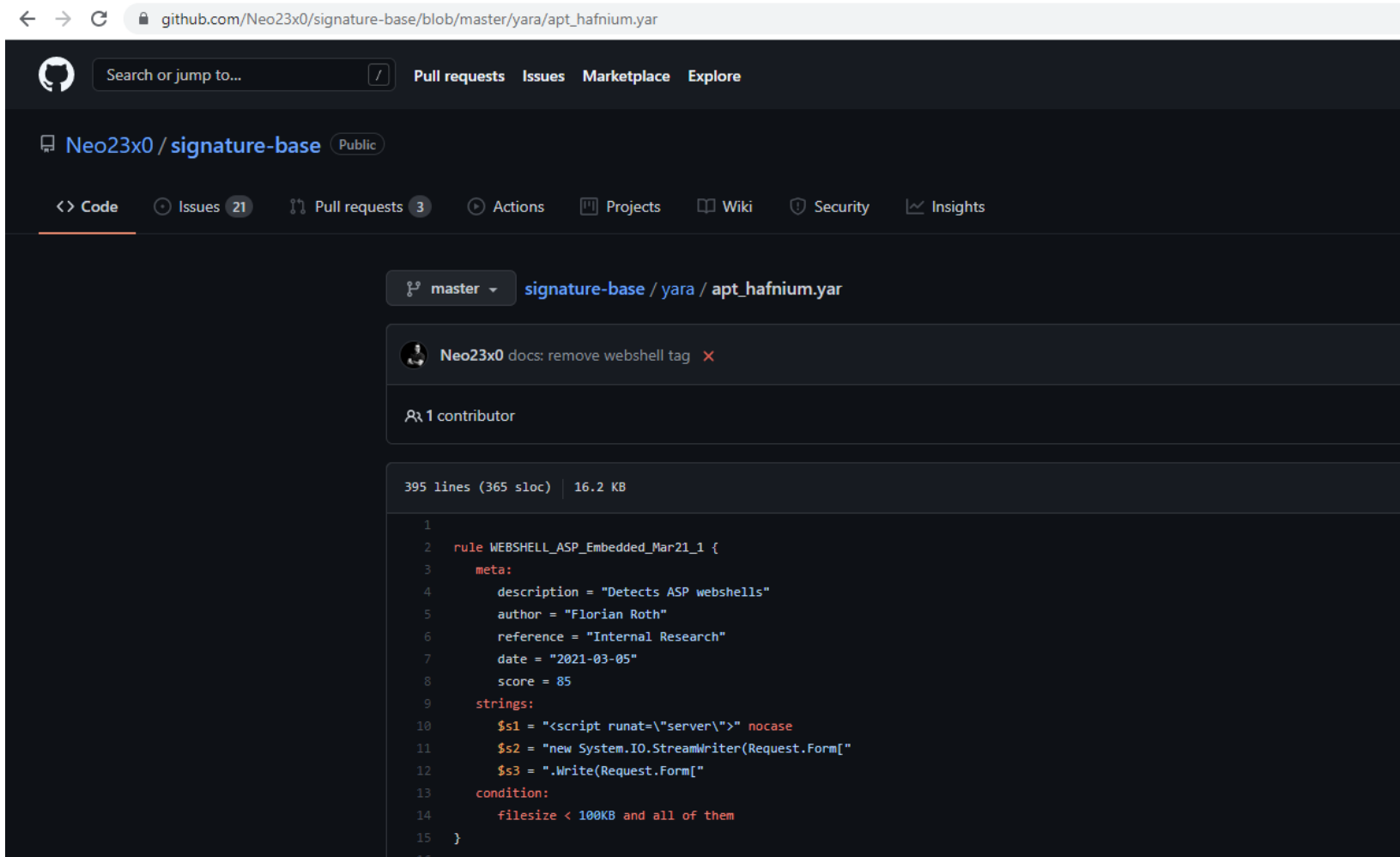
```
\inetpub\wwwroot\aspnet_client\ (any .aspx file under this folder or sub folders)
\<exchange install path>\FrontEnd\HttpProxy\ecp\auth\ (TimeoutLogoff.aspx is legit)
\<exchange install path>\FrontEnd\HttpProxy\owa\auth\ (newer files (e.g. after 2nd of March 20
21 that do not belong to the installation))
\<exchange install path>\FrontEnd\HttpProxy\owa\auth\Current\ (should not contain .aspx files)
\<exchange install path>\FrontEnd\HttpProxy\owa\auth\<folder with version number>\ (should not
contain .aspx files)
```

Microsoft provided a [list of currently known locations](#) where webshell have been dropped.

You can also scan for the presence of webshells using **YARA**, e.g. by the free [Loki Scanner](#) provided by Nextron Systems or by using **YARA rules** provided by [Volexity](#)

https://github.com/Neo23x0/signature-base/blob/master/yara/apt_hafnium.yar

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The screenshot shows the GitHub interface for the repository `Neo23x0/signature-base`. The file `apt_hafnium.yar` is selected, showing its content in a dark-themed editor. The file is 395 lines (365 sloc) and 16.2 KB. The content is a YARA rule for detecting ASP webshells. The rule is named `WEBSHELL_ASP_Embedded_Mar21_1` and includes metadata such as description, author, reference, date, and score. It also defines strings for the rule's logic and a condition for file size.

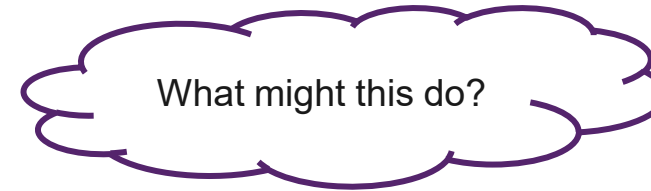
```
1
2 rule WEBSHELL_ASP_Embedded_Mar21_1 {
3   meta:
4     description = "Detects ASP webshells"
5     author = "Florian Roth"
6     reference = "Internal Research"
7     date = "2021-03-05"
8     score = 85
9   strings:
10    $s1 = "<script runat=\"server\">" nocase
11    $s2 = "new System.IO.StreamWriter(Request.Form["
12    $s3 = ".Write(Request.Form["
13   condition:
14     filesize < 100KB and all of them
15 }
```

Yara Rules

Malware Analysis > Identifying Malware



By Example (I / III)



```
rule macrocheck : maldoc {  
  meta: // this is a comment  
    Author      = "aFireeye Labs"  
    Description = "Identify office documents with the MACROCHECK credential stealer in them..."  
    Reference   = "https://www.fireeye.com/blog/threat-research/2014/11/fin4_stealing_insid.html"  
  strings:  
    $PARAMpword = "pword=" ascii wide  
    $PARAMmsg    = "msg="  ascii wide  
    $PARAMuname = "uname=" ascii  
    $userform    = "UserForm" ascii wide  
    $userloginform = "UserLoginForm" ascii wide  
    $invalid     = "Invalid username or password" ascii wide  
    $up1         = "uploadPOST" ascii wide  
    $up2         = "postUpload" ascii wide  
  condition:  
    all of ($PARAM*) or (($invalid or $userloginform or $userform) and ($up1 or $up2))  
}
```

By Example (I / III)

```
rule macrocheck : maldoc {
  meta: // this is a comment
    Author      = "aP..."
    Description = "Identify...CHECK credential stealer in them..."
    Reference   = "https://...arch/2014/11/fin4_stealing_insid.html"
  strings:
    $PARAMname = "name=" ascii
    $PARAMuname = "uname=" ascii
    $userform = "UserForm" ascii wide
    $up1 = "up1" ascii wide
    $up2 = "up2" ascii wide
  condition:
    all of ($PARAM*) or (($invalid or $userloginform or $userform) and ($up1 or $up2))
}
```

Tag for reporting

Rule name

- Case sensitive
- Alphanumeric & underscore (_) only

Arbitrary key / value pairs

- Cannot be referenced in **strings** / **condition**

Variable declaration

- Starts with a \$ sign
- Alphanumeric & underscore (_) only

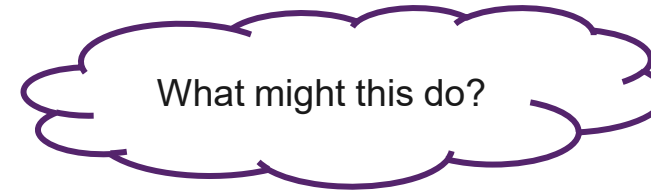
- **nocase**: match case insensitive
- **wide**: two bytes per character
- **ascii**: one byte per character (default)
- **fullword**: only match if delimited by non-alphanumeric character

Wildcard!

Boolean operator

Reference a string defined in **strings**

By Example (II / III)



```
rule foo {  
  meta: ...  
  strings:  
    $a1 = { 64 8B (05|0D|15|1D|25|2D|35|3D) 30 00 00 00 }  
    $a2 = {64 A1 30 00 00 00}  
    $a3 = {FF 75 ?? FF 55 ?? A?}  
    $a4 = {68 [-3] 07 00 [1-5] FF 15}  
  condition:  
    3 of them  
    and for any i in (1 .. #a3): (uint8(@a3[i] + 2) == uint8(@a3[i] + 5))  
    and !a4 > 10  
}
```

By Example (II / III)

```
rule foo {
```

```
  meta: ...
```

```
  strings:
```

```
    $a1 = { 64 8B (05|0D|15|1D|25|2D|35|3D) 30 00 00 00 }
```

```
    $a2 = { 64 A1 3 Any byte 00 }
```

```
    $a3 = { FF 75 ?? FF 55 ?? A? }
```

```
    $a4 = { 68 [-3] 07 00 [1-5] FF 15 }
```

```
  condition:
```

```
    3 of them { List of all strings
```

```
    and for any i in (1 .. #a3): (uint8(@a3[i] + 2) == uint8(@a3[i] + 5))
```

```
    and !a4 > 10
```

```
  }
```

Byte

Alternative

Any nibble (half-byte)

0 to 3 bytes

1 to 5 bytes

Default is Little Endian.
→ e.g. uint8be for Big Endian

unsigned integer: 8 bits

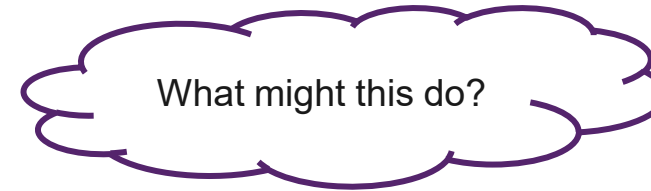
range

Offset of ith occurrence of \$a3

offset of 5 bytes

Number of times \$a3 occurs

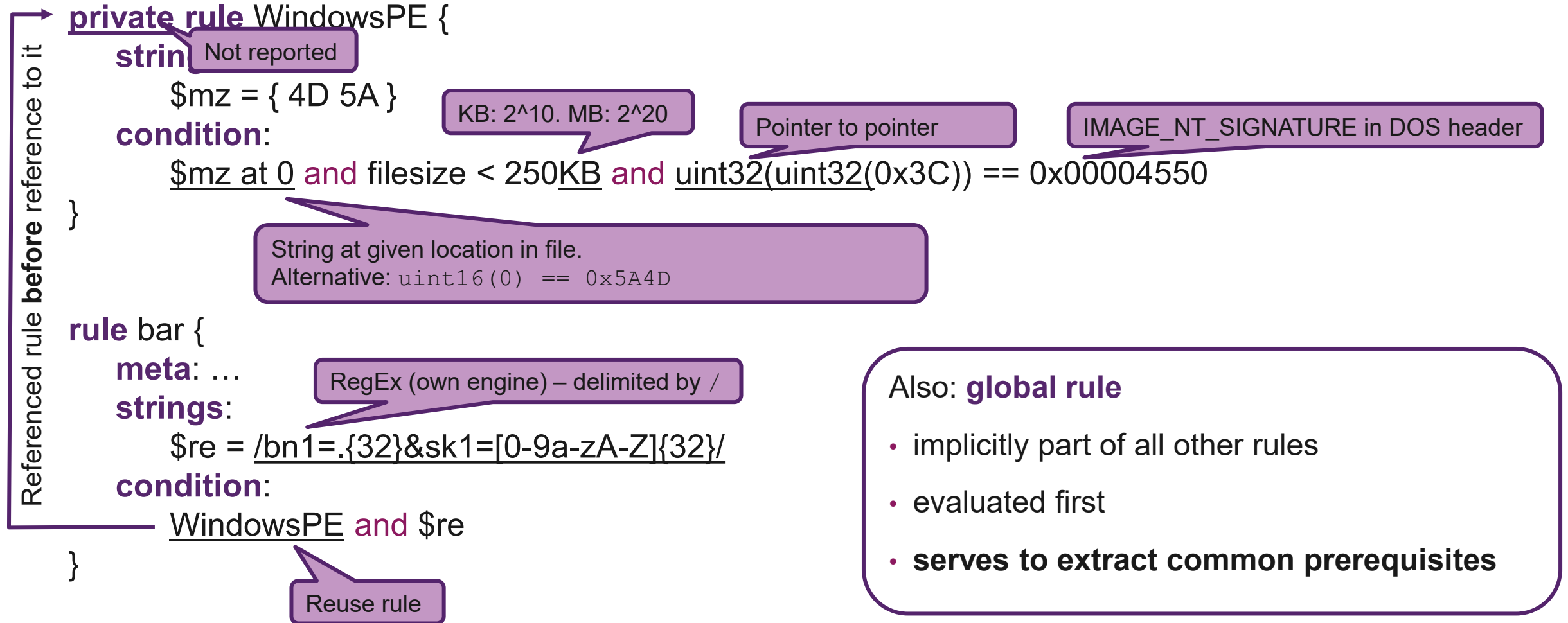
By Example (III / III)



Referenced rule **before** reference to it

```
private rule WindowsPE {  
  strings:  
    $mz = { 4D 5A }  
  condition:  
    $mz at 0 and filesize < 250KB and uint32(uint32(0x3C)) == 0x00004550  
}  
  
rule bar {  
  meta: ...  
  strings:  
    $re = /bn1=.{32}&sk1=[0-9a-zA-Z]{32}/  
  condition:  
    WindowsPE and $re  
}
```

By Example (III / III)



Community Yara Rules

<https://github.com/Yara-Rules/rules>

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for 'Yara-Rules/rules'. The repository is public and has 340 watchers, 2.8k stars, and 757 forks. The main content area displays a list of files and folders, each with a commit message and a timestamp. The files include .github, antidebug_antivm, capabilities, crypto, cve_rules, deprecated, email, exploit_kits, maldocs, and malware. The right sidebar contains information about the repository, including the README, license (GPL-2.0), and a section for releases and sponsorship.

File/Folder	Commit Message	Timestamp
yararules	Index updated	61e2fc3 9 days ago
.github	Update main.yml	2 years ago
antidebug_antivm	Rename folder and update .travis.yml	2 years ago
capabilities	Added msqldb database usage checker	4 months ago
crypto	Add BLS12-381 subgroup order	4 months ago
cve_rules	Include license text	9 months ago
deprecated	Fixes #419	3 months ago
email	Fixes #419	3 months ago
exploit_kits	Include license text	9 months ago
maldocs	Fix #420	2 months ago
malware	Tighten Glasses rule	9 days ago

Hex Strings

```
rule WildcardExample
{
  strings:
    $hex_string = { E2 34 ?? C8 A? FB }

  condition:
    $hex_string
}
```

```
rule NotExample
{
  strings:
    $hex_string = { F4 23 ~00 62 B4 }
    $hex_string2 = { F4 23 ~?0 62 B4 }
  condition:
    $hex_string and $hex_string2
}
```

```
rule JumpExample
{
  strings:
    $hex_string = { F4 23 [4-6] 62 B4 }

  condition:
    $hex_string
}
```

```
rule AlternativesExample2
{
  strings:
    $hex_string = { F4 23 ( 62 B4 | 56 | 45 ?? 67 ) 45 }

  condition:
    $hex_string
}
```


Text Strings

```
rule TextExample
{
  strings:
    $text_string = "foobar"

  condition:
    $text_string
}
```

<code>\"</code>	Double quote
<code>\\</code>	Backslash
<code>\r</code>	Carriage return
<code>\t</code>	Horizontal tab
<code>\n</code>	New line
<code>\xdd</code>	Any byte in hexadecimal notation

Case Insensitive

```
rule CaseInsensitiveTextExample
{
  strings:
    $text_string = "foobar" nocase

  condition:
    $text_string
}
```

Text strings in YARA are case-sensitive by default, however you can turn your string into case-insensitive mode by appending the modifier `nocase` at the end of the string definition, in the same line:

Wide Characters

- The **wide** modifier can be used to search for strings encoded with **two bytes per character**, something typical in many executable binaries.

```
rule WideCharTextExample1
{
  strings:
    $wide_string = "Borland" wide

  condition:
    $wide_string
}
```

- The **wide** modifier just interleaves the ASCII codes of the characters in the string with zeroes, it does not support truly UTF-16 strings containing non-English characters. If you want to search for strings in both ASCII and wide form, you can use the **ascii** modifier in conjunction with **wide**, no matter the order in which they appear.

```
rule WideCharTextExample2
{
  strings:
    $wide_and_ascii_string = "Borland" wide ascii

  condition:
    $wide_and_ascii_string
}
```

XOR String

- The following rule will search for every single byte XOR applied to the string "This program cannot" (including the plaintext string):

```
rule XorExample1
{
  strings:
    $xor_string = "This program cannot" xor

  condition:
    $xor_string
}
```


base64 Strings

- The following rule will search for the three base64 permutations of the string "This program cannot"

```
rule Base64Example1
{
  strings:
    $a = "This program cannot" base64

  condition:
    $a
}
```

- This will cause YARA to search for these three permutations:
 - VGhpcyBwcm9ncmFtIGNhbm5vd
 - RoaXMgcHJvZ3JhbSBjYW5ub3
 - UaGlzIHByb2dyYW0gY2Fubm90

Private Strings

- All strings in YARA can be marked as private which means **they will never be included in the output of YARA**. They are treated as normal strings everywhere else, so you can still use them as you wish in the condition, but they will never be shown with the -s flag or seen in the YARA callback if you're using the C API.

```
rule PrivateStringExample
{
    strings:
        $text_string = "foobar" private

    condition:
        $text_string
}
```

String Modifiers

Keyword	String Types	Summary	Restrictions
<code>nocase</code>	Text, Regex	Ignore case	Cannot use with <code>xor</code> , <code>base64</code> , or <code>base64wide</code>
<code>wide</code>	Text, Regex	Emulate UTF16 by interleaving null (0x00) characters	None
<code>ascii</code>	Text, Regex	Also match ASCII characters, only required if <code>wide</code> is used	None
<code>xor</code>	Text	XOR text string with single byte keys	Cannot use with <code>nocase</code> , <code>base64</code> , or <code>base64wide</code>
<code>base64</code>	Text	Convert to 3 base64 encoded strings	Cannot use with <code>nocase</code> , <code>xor</code> , or <code>fullword</code>
<code>base64wide</code>	Text	Convert to 3 base64 encoded strings, then interleaving null characters like <code>wide</code>	Cannot use with <code>nocase</code> , <code>xor</code> , or <code>fullword</code>
<code>fullword</code>	Text, Regex	Match is not preceded or followed by an alphanumeric character	Cannot use with <code>base64</code> or <code>base64wide</code>
<code>private</code>	Hex, Text, Regex	Match never included in output	None

Private Strings

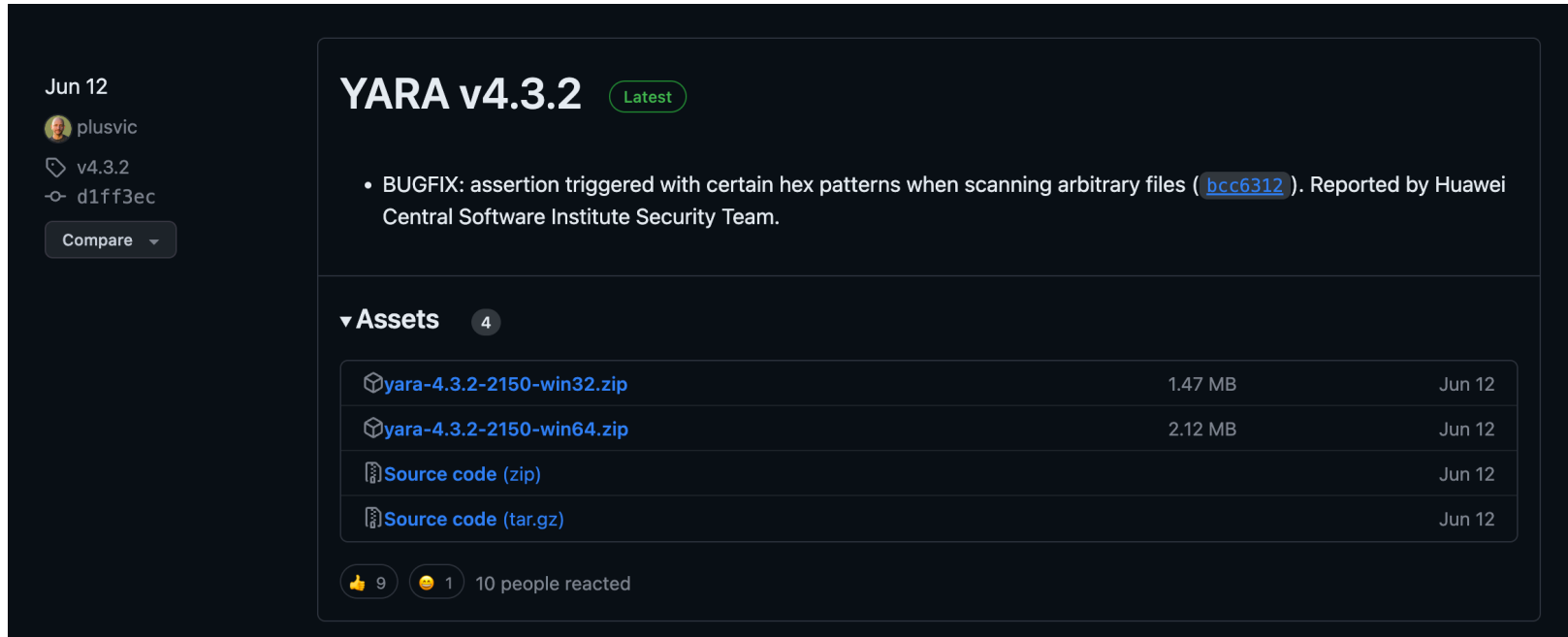
- Regular expressions are one of the most powerful features of YARA. They are defined in the same way as text strings but enclosed in **forward slashes** instead of double-quotes, like in the Perl programming language.

```
rule RegExpExample1
{
  strings:
    $re1 = /md5: [0-9a-fA-F]{32}/
    $re2 = /state: (on|off)/

  condition:
    $re1 and $re2
}
```


Yara Binary and Yara Rules on HL LiveCD

- Please run `apt-get install hl-volatility-kali`
- Online: `https://github.com/VirusTotal/yara`



The screenshot shows the GitHub release page for YARA v4.3.2. The page is dark-themed. On the left, there's a sidebar with the commit hash `d1ff3ec` and a 'Compare' button. The main content area shows the release title 'YARA v4.3.2' with a 'Latest' badge. Below the title, there's a bullet point about a bugfix: 'BUGFIX: assertion triggered with certain hex patterns when scanning arbitrary files ([bcc6312](#)). Reported by Huawei Central Software Institute Security Team.' Underneath, there's an 'Assets' section with 4 items. The assets are listed in a table with columns for the asset name, size, and date. The assets are: `yara-4.3.2-2150-win32.zip` (1.47 MB, Jun 12), `yara-4.3.2-2150-win64.zip` (2.12 MB, Jun 12), `Source code (zip)` (Jun 12), and `Source code (tar.gz)` (Jun 12). At the bottom, there are reaction buttons showing 9 thumbs up and 1 emoji reaction, with a total of 10 people reacted.

Jun 12
plusvic
v4.3.2
d1ff3ec
Compare

YARA v4.3.2 Latest

- BUGFIX: assertion triggered with certain hex patterns when scanning arbitrary files ([bcc6312](#)). Reported by Huawei Central Software Institute Security Team.

▼ Assets 4

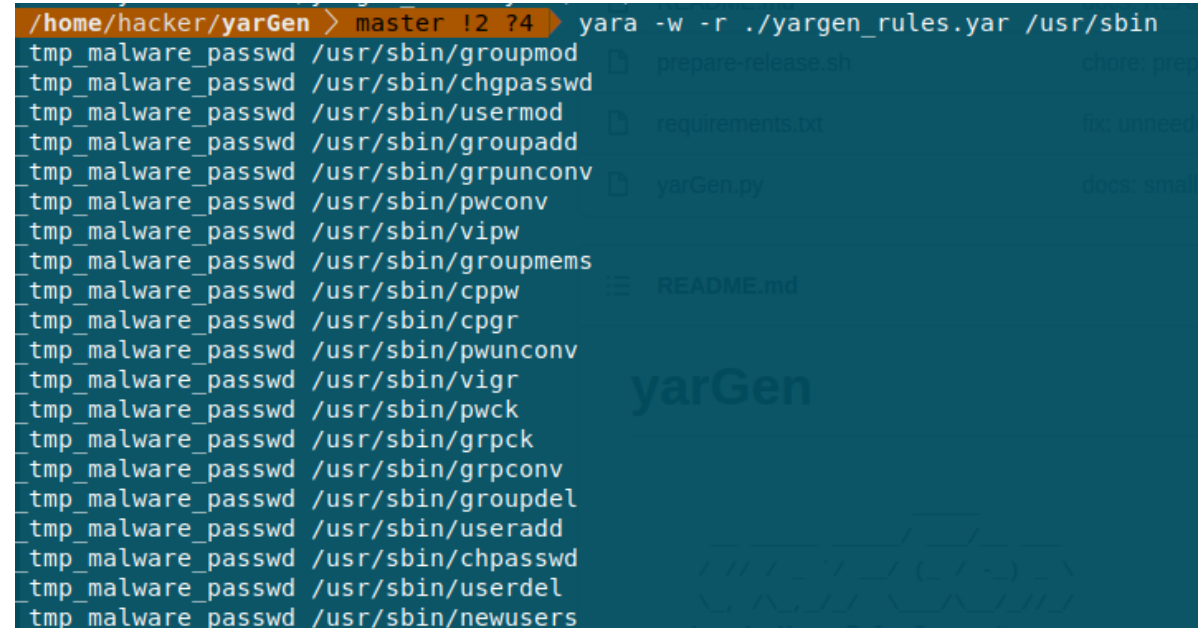
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Yara Rule Generator

- <https://github.com/InQuest/awesome-yara>
- <https://github.com/Neo23x0/yarGen>

```
git clone https://github.com/Neo23x0/yarGen.git
pip install -r requirements.txt
./yarGen.py --update
./yarGen.py -m /tmp/malware
yara -w -r ./yargen_rules.yar /tmp/malware
```



The image shows a terminal window with a dark background. The prompt is `/home/hacker/yarGen > master !2 ?4`. The command `yara -w -r ./yargen_rules.yar /usr/sbin` has been executed. The output lists 20 YARA rules, each with a meta-section and a rule-section. The rules are:

- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/groupmod`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/chgpasswd`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/usermod`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/groupadd`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/grpunconv`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/pwconv`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/vipw`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/groupmems`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/cppw`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/cpgr`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/pwunconv`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/vigr`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/pwck`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/grpck`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/grpconv`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/groupdel`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/useradd`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/chpasswd`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/userdel`
- `tmp_malware_passwd /usr/sbin/newusers`

The terminal also shows a file explorer on the right side with files like `prepare-release.sh`, `requirements.txt`, `yarGen.py`, and `README.md`. The `yarGen` logo is visible in the bottom right corner of the terminal window.

- Packers
- Landscape
- Bundlers**
- Virtualisers*
- Compressors

- Most malware today is packed in some way to help get around AV signature detection
- There are over 8000 known packers out there, each with their own signatures.
- They can range from simple compression to full on encryption / debugger detection and generally make the life of the Malware Reverser a pain.
- Packers are not fool proof – the exe HAS to be decrypted / decompressed at SOME point in order to run on the OS.

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YARA in Velociraptor

The screenshot shows the Velociraptor web interface in a browser window. The address bar indicates the URL `https://127.0.0.1:8889/app/index.html?#/artifacts/Windows.Detection.ProcessMemory`. The interface includes a search bar, a sidebar with navigation icons, and a main content area. The main content area displays the configuration for the 'Windows.Detection.ProcessMemory' artifact, which is of type 'client'. It includes a description: 'Scanning process memory for signals is powerful technique. This artifact scans processes for a yara signature and when detected, the process memory is dumped and uploaded to the server.' Below this is a 'Parameters' section with a table.

Name	Type	Default	Description
processRegex		notepad	
yaraRule		wide nocase ascii: this is a secret	

On the right side of the interface, there is a search bar with the text 'yara' and a list of artifacts. The artifact 'Windows.Detection.ProcessMemory' is highlighted in the list.

Yara Rules

How to use them



File System Scan

- `yara -r /opt/applic/yara-rules/index.yar /home/hacker/malware-samples`

recursively

yara index

search dir

- `yara -w -r -t Packer -t Compiler /opt/applic/yara-rules/index.yar /home/hacker/malware-samples`

suppress
warnings

search for tags
(Packer)

search for tags
(Compiler)

Forensic Image Scan



Volatility



Volatility & YARA Examples

- Volatility2

- `volatility2 -f ./0zapftis.vmem yarascan -y /opt/applic/yara-rules/malware/MALW_LuaBot.yar`
- `volatility2 -f ./0zapftis.vmem yarascan --yara-file /opt/applic/yara-rules/malware/MALW_LuaBot.yar`
- `volatility2 -f ./0zapftis.vmem yarascan --yara-rule "http:"`

- Volatility3

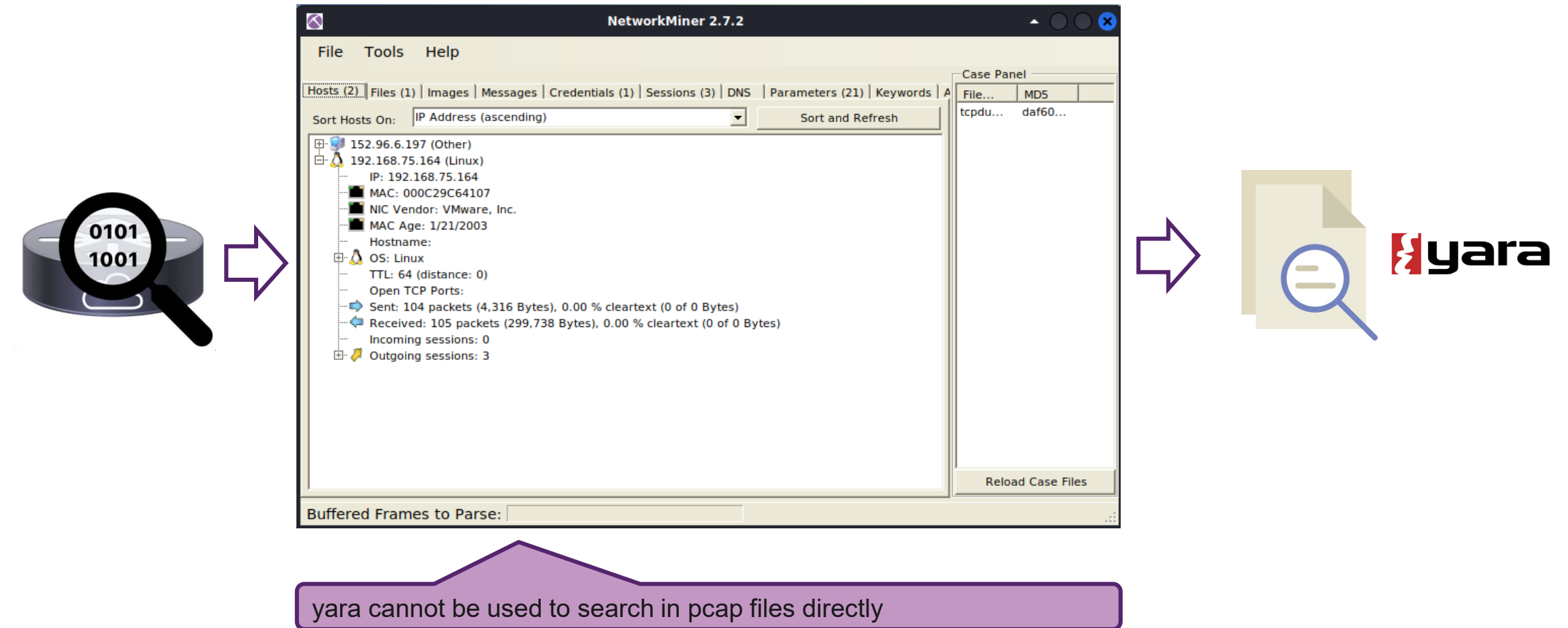
- `volatility3 -f ./0zapftis.vmem yarascan.YaraScan --yara-rules "http:"`
- `volatility3 -f /home/hacker/Downloads/0zapftis.vmem windows.vadyarascan.VadYaraScan --yara-file ./packers_index.yar`
- `volatility3 -f /home/hacker/Downloads/0zapftis.vmem yarascan.YaraScan --yara-file ./packers_index.yar`

Example

- `cd /opt/applic/yara-rules`
- `volatility3 -f <file> --yara-file <rule-file>`

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xfce4-terminal - volatility3 -f /home/hacker/Downloads/0zapftis.vmem yarascan.YaraScan
File Edit View Terminal Tabs Help
root@hklali:/home/hacker/Downloads
/home/hacker/Downloads > cd /opt/applic/yara-rules
/opt/applic/yara-rules > master !13 > volatility3 -f /home/hacker/Downloads/0zapftis.vmem yarascan.YaraScan --yara-file ./packers_index.yar
Volatility 3 Framework 2.0.0
Progress: 100.00 PDB scanning finished
Offset Rule Component Value
0x7c9000c0 HasRichSignature $a0 52 69 63 68
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Network Dump




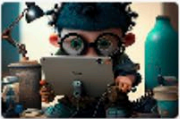














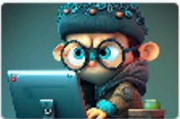





File Extraction from Network Dump (PCAP)

- `foremost -t all -f tcpdump.pcap`
- `binwalk -e tcpdump.pcap`
- `tcpflow -r tcpdump.pcap -o .`
- `chaosreader tcpdump.pcap`
- Wireshark – Follow TcpStream -> SaveAs ...

yara cannot be used to search in pcap files directly

Hacking-Lab Exercises

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4		 Kookarai: yara and CyberChef 4b9a41f4-99bf-479a-8108-e46728c84c08		novice			0% 0/50	