

Into The Droid

Gaining Access to Android User Data

Introduction

- Why this talk is useful
 - Defend access / gain access
 - Device seizure, loss, border crossing, stop and search, espionage...
- The company
 - viaForensics - Mobile security and digital forensics, strong R&D team, government agencies and corporations
- The speaker
 - Thomas Cannon - Director of Breaking Things

Challenges

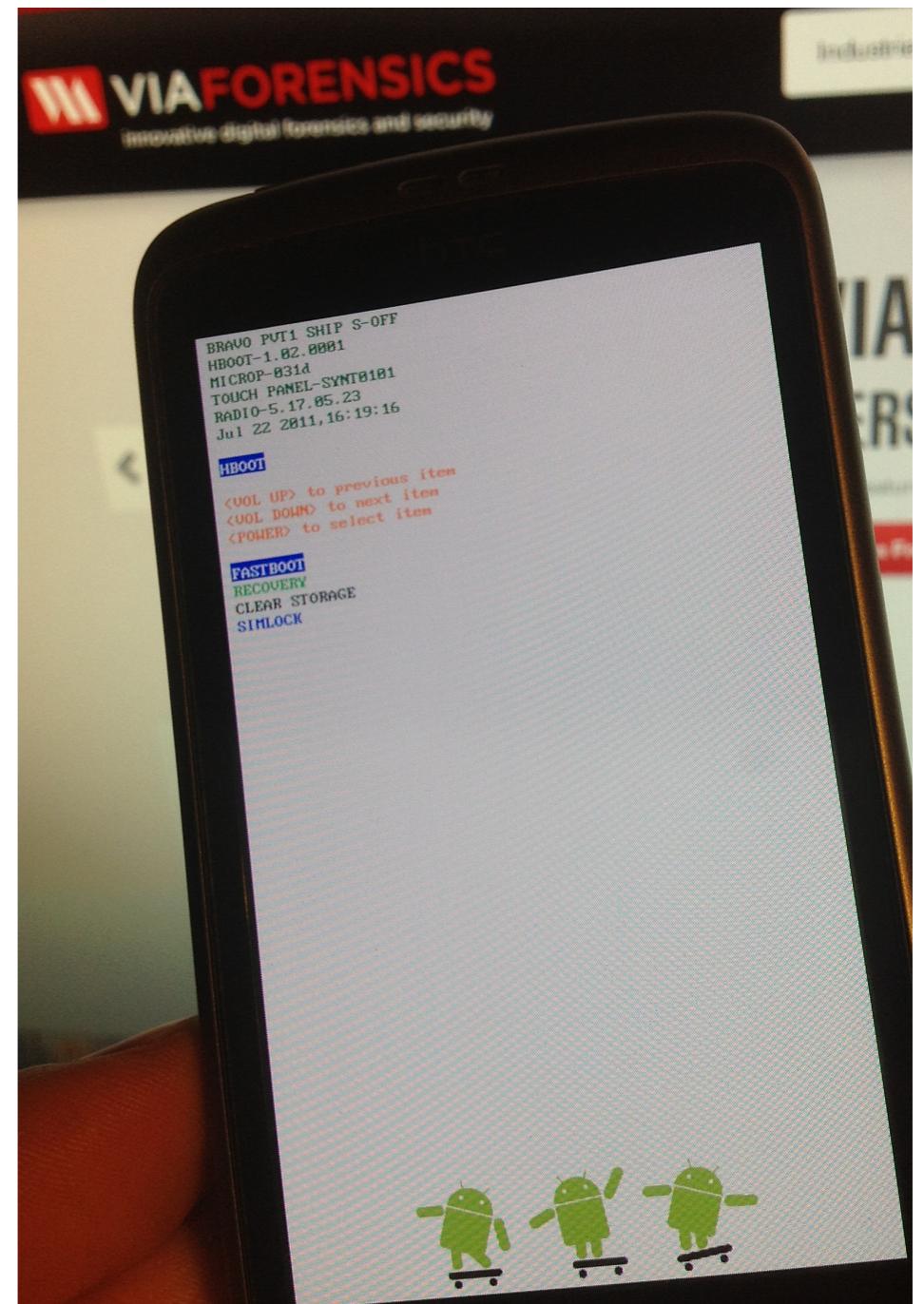
- ADB off by default
- Screen lock
- Code signing for updates and boot images
- Encryption
- Variety of device hardware, software and configuration

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED



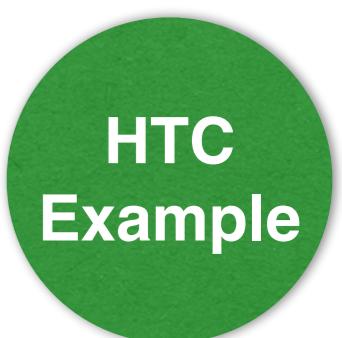
Bootloader Essentials

- How we use the bootloader
- Accessing bootloader mode
- Bootloader protocols
- Bootloader protection

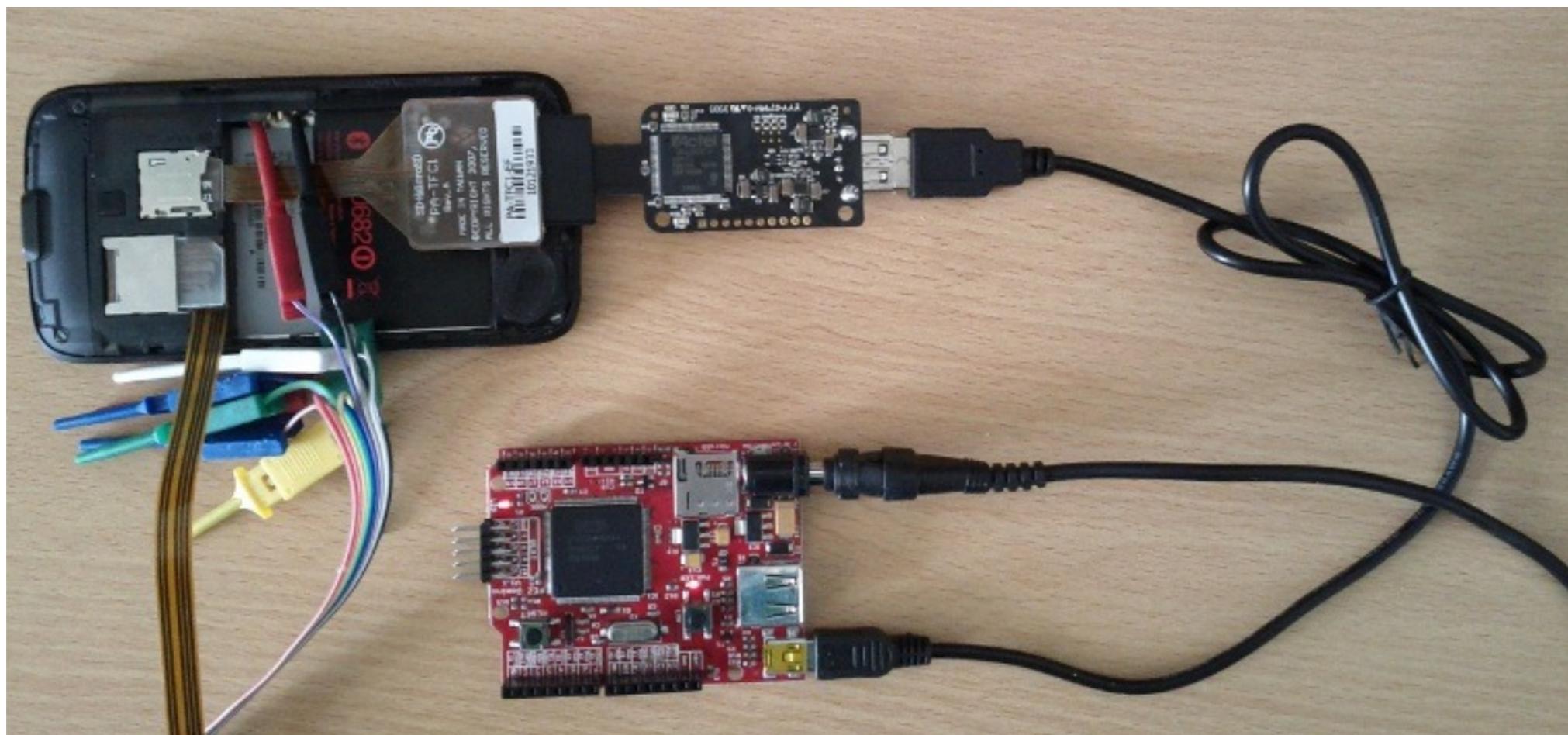


Defeat The Bootloader

- S-ON vs S-OFF
- @secuflag controlled in radio firmware
- Gold Card - specially formatted MicroSD card can bypass carrier ID check when flashing ROMs
- White Card - special SIM card used as an authentication token to control access to diagnostic mode



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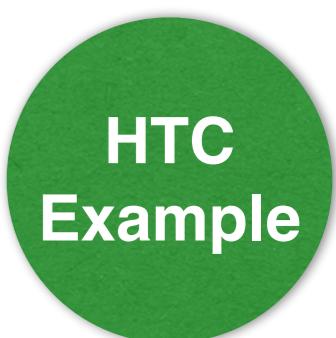


- Emulate White Card with hardware, combine with Gold Card to enter diagnostics and clear S-ON

HTC
Example

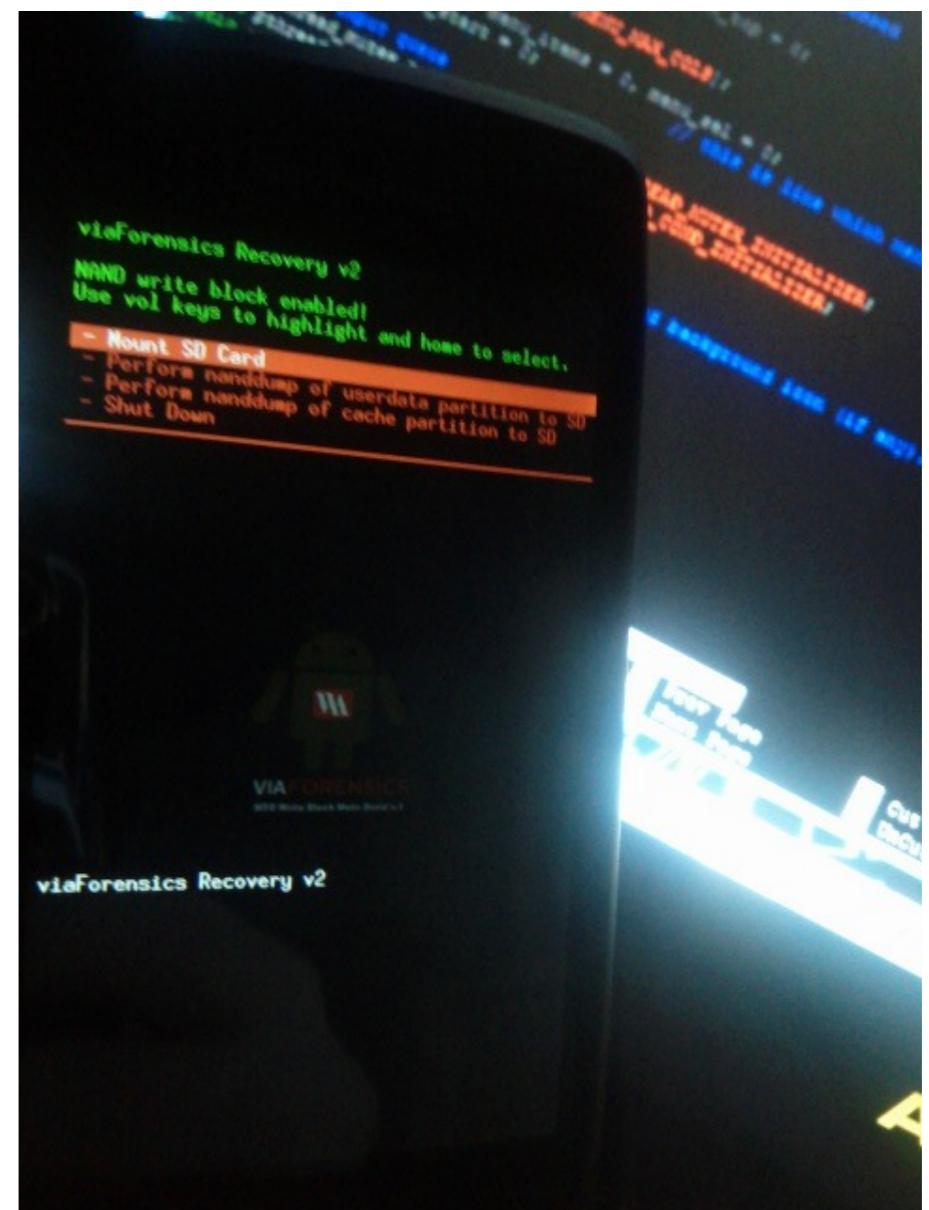
Defeat The Bootloader

- White Card not needed for CDMA phones
- Once S-OFF, can RAM load a custom boot image
- This technique wipes most devices! But not all.
- Successfully used this technique to gain access to some locked stock HTC devices such as HTC Desire
- Try it yourself with an XTC Clip



Forensic Boot Image

- Start early in the boot chain before the system loads
- Provide ADB root shell over USB which can be used to image the device
- Do not mount anything, including cache, to prevent any writes to partitions
- Devices with raw NAND flash and wear levelling implemented in software (YAFFS2) can be prevented from overwriting deleted data



Build Boot Image

```
$ abootimg -x stock-recovery.img  
$ abootimg-unpack-initrd  
$ cd ramdisk  
(edit ramdisk contents)  
$ cd ..  
$ abootimg-pack-initrd -f  
$ abootimg -u stock-recovery.img -r initrd.img
```

RAM Disk Contents

/dev

/proc

/sbin

adbd

busybox (+ symlinks)

nanddump (to dump partitions)

/sys

init

default.prop (enable root shell, ro.secure=0)

init.rc (do not mount partitions, just start adbd)

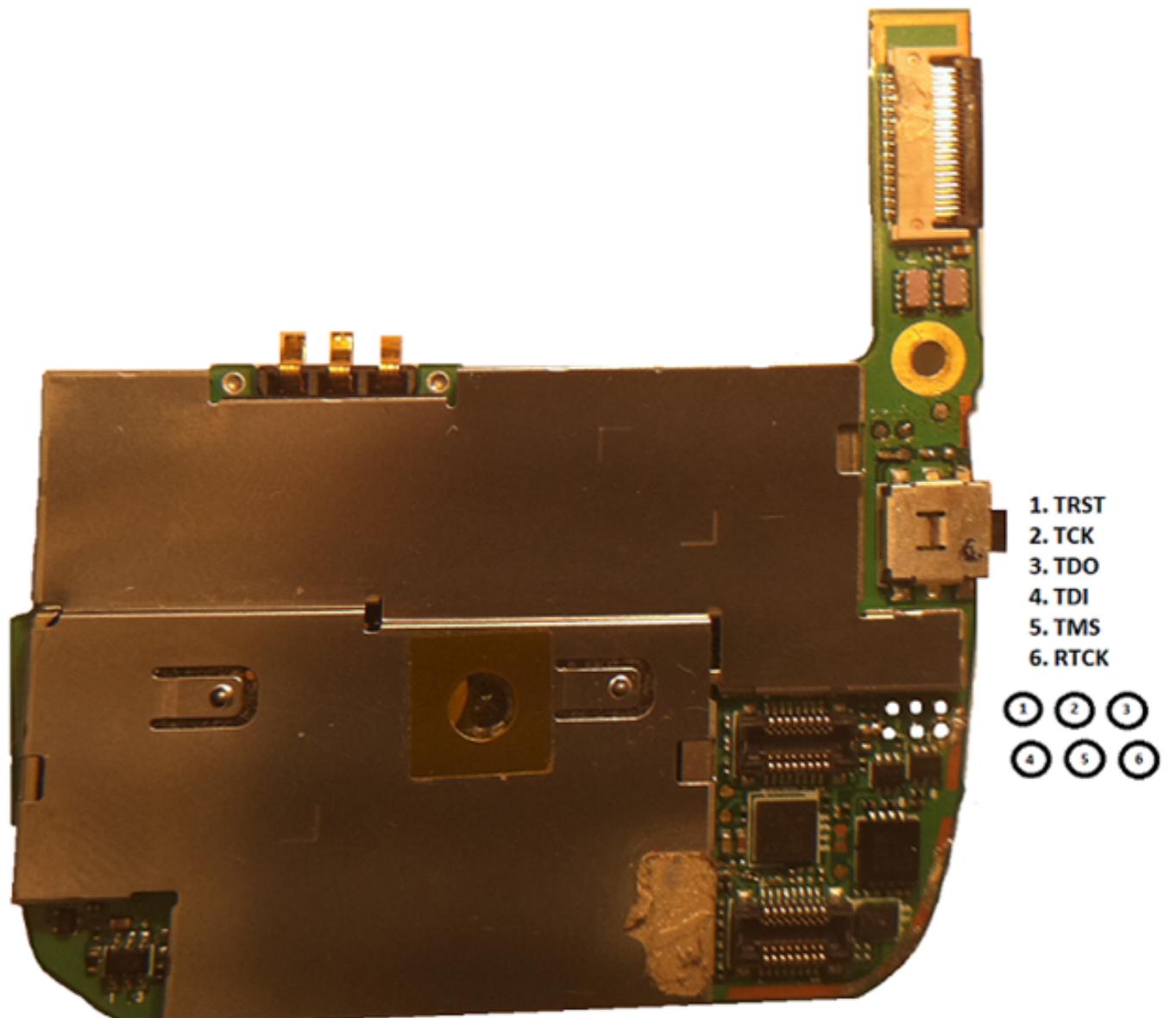
ueventd.rc

Flash and RAM Load

- Samsung
 - Dump partitions with ODIN <= 1.52 or Heimdall. Maybe.
 - Flashing with ODIN or Heimdall
 - heimdall flash --recovery recovery.bin (Epic 4G)
 - heimdall flash --kernel zImage (Galaxy S)
- HTC
 - fastboot boot recovery.img (RAM Loading)
 - fastboot flash recovery recovery.img (flash partition)
- Motorola
 - sbf_flash image name.sbf (make sure it only contains recovery)

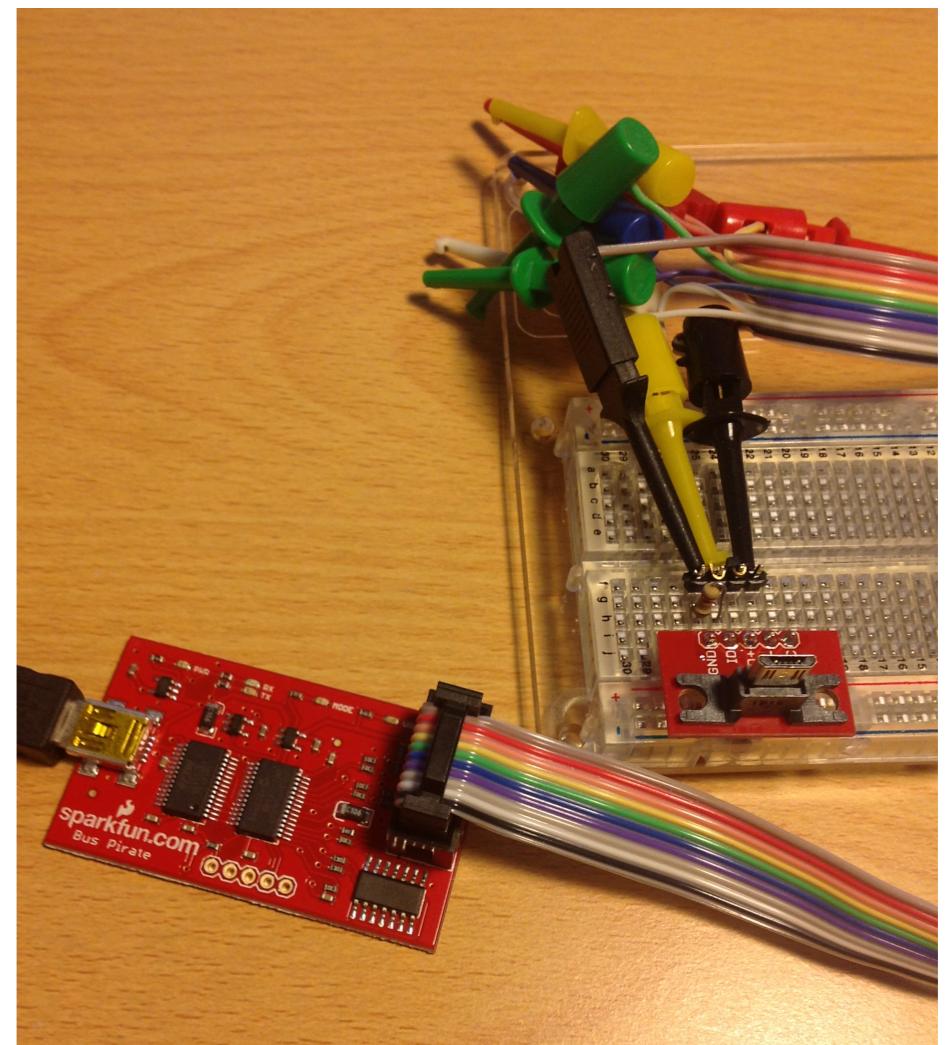
JTAG Primer

- How it works
- Flasher Box
 - ORT
 - RiffBox
 - Medusa Box



Serial Debug Cable

- Some devices have debug access via serial cables which can be used to gain access to data
- On Samsung Galaxy SII / Galaxy Note this is activated by grounding ID pin of USB with a 523K ohm resistor
- TTL serial access provided on D+ and D- pins of USB connector
- Use a Bus Pirate and MicroUSB breakout board to connect



Galaxy
SII

Crack PIN or Password

- Salt
 - /data/data/com.android.providers.settings/databases/settings.db
 - SELECT * FROM secure WHERE name = 'lockscreen.password_salt'
- PIN / password
 - /data/system/password.key
 - Salted SHA1 of password concatenated with salted MD5

Crack PIN or Password

- Calculate the value of the salt in lowercase hex with no padding

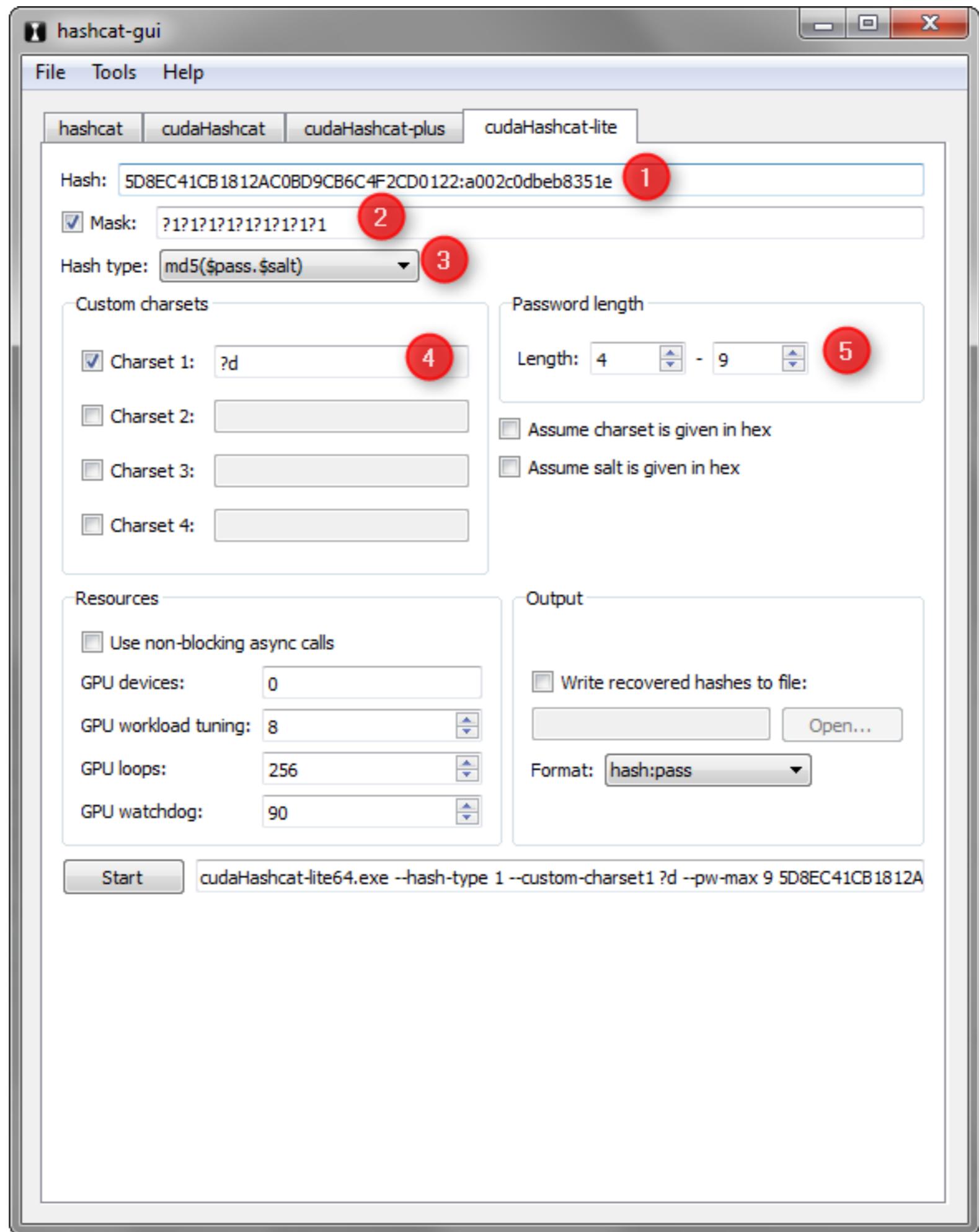
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$ python -c "print '%x' % 720624377925219614"
```

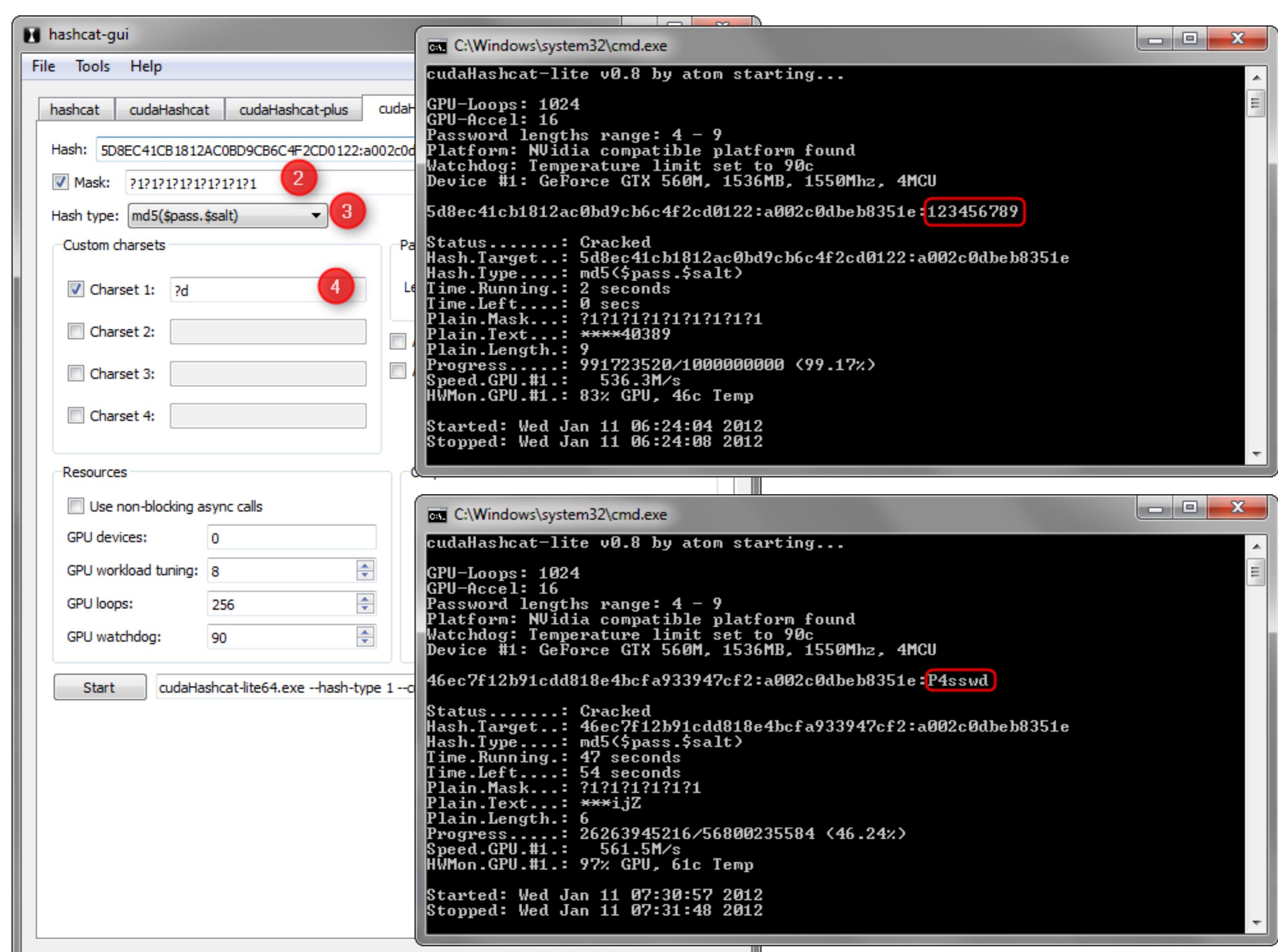
a002c0dbeb8351e

- Copy the last 32 bytes of password.key (MD5 hash in hex), add a colon and then add the salt

5D8EC41CB1812AC0BD9CB6C4F2CD0122:a002c0dbeb8351e

- Crack with software such as oclHashcat-lite





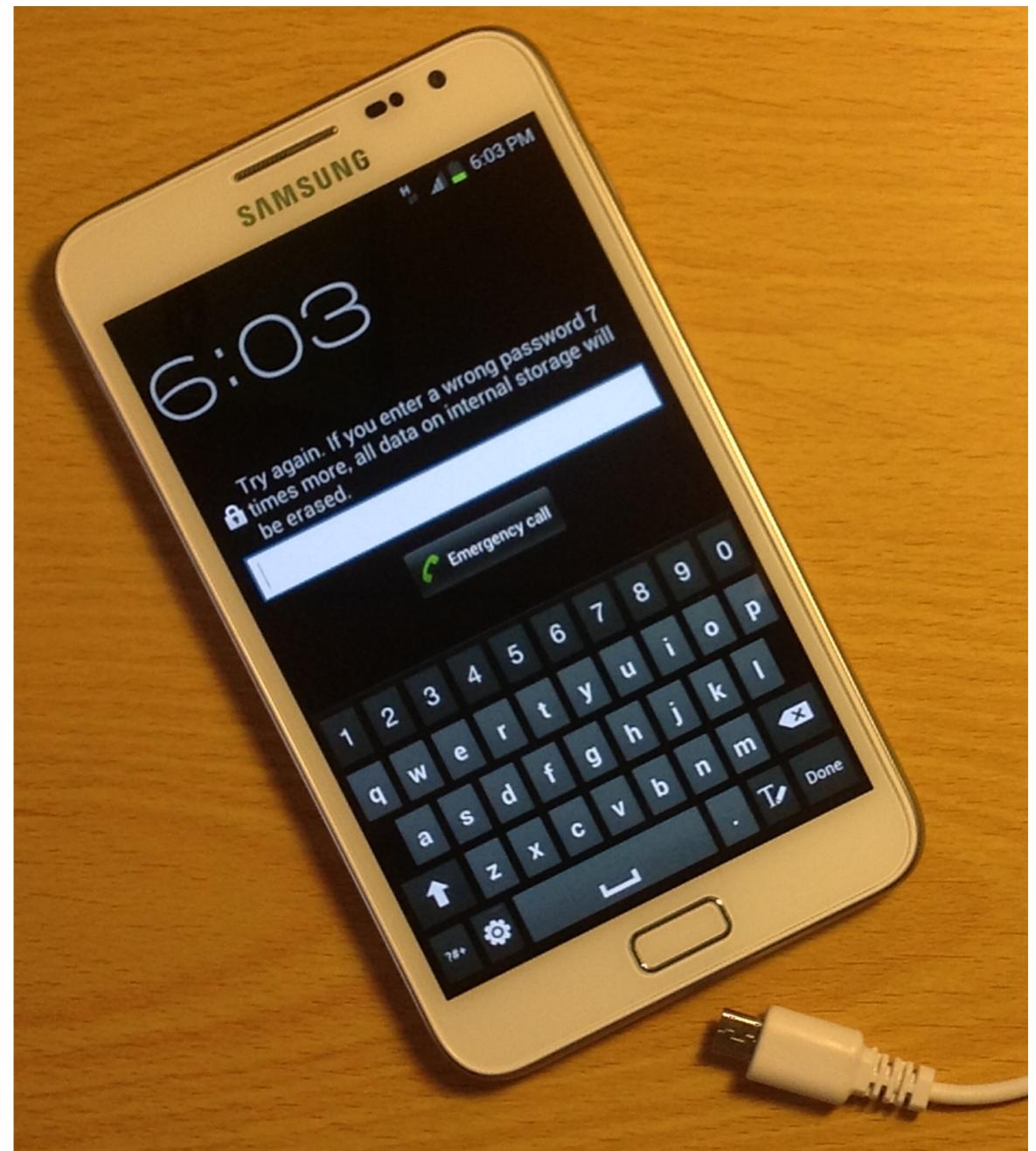
HID Brute Force?



Video

HID Brute Force

- AVR ATMEGA32U4 emulates USB keyboard typing PINs
- USB OTG cable for USB host
- Devices usually rate limit attempts and wipe after too many incorrect passcodes

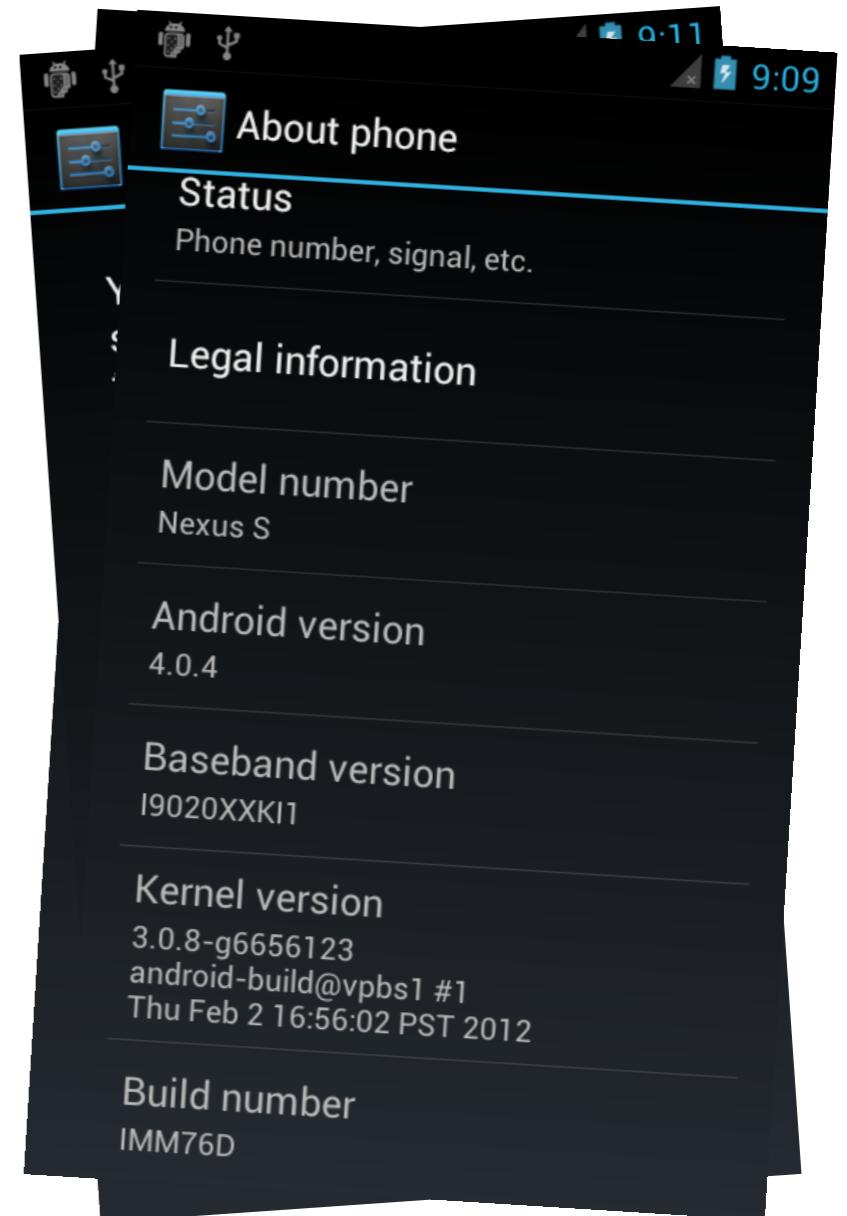


Android Encryption

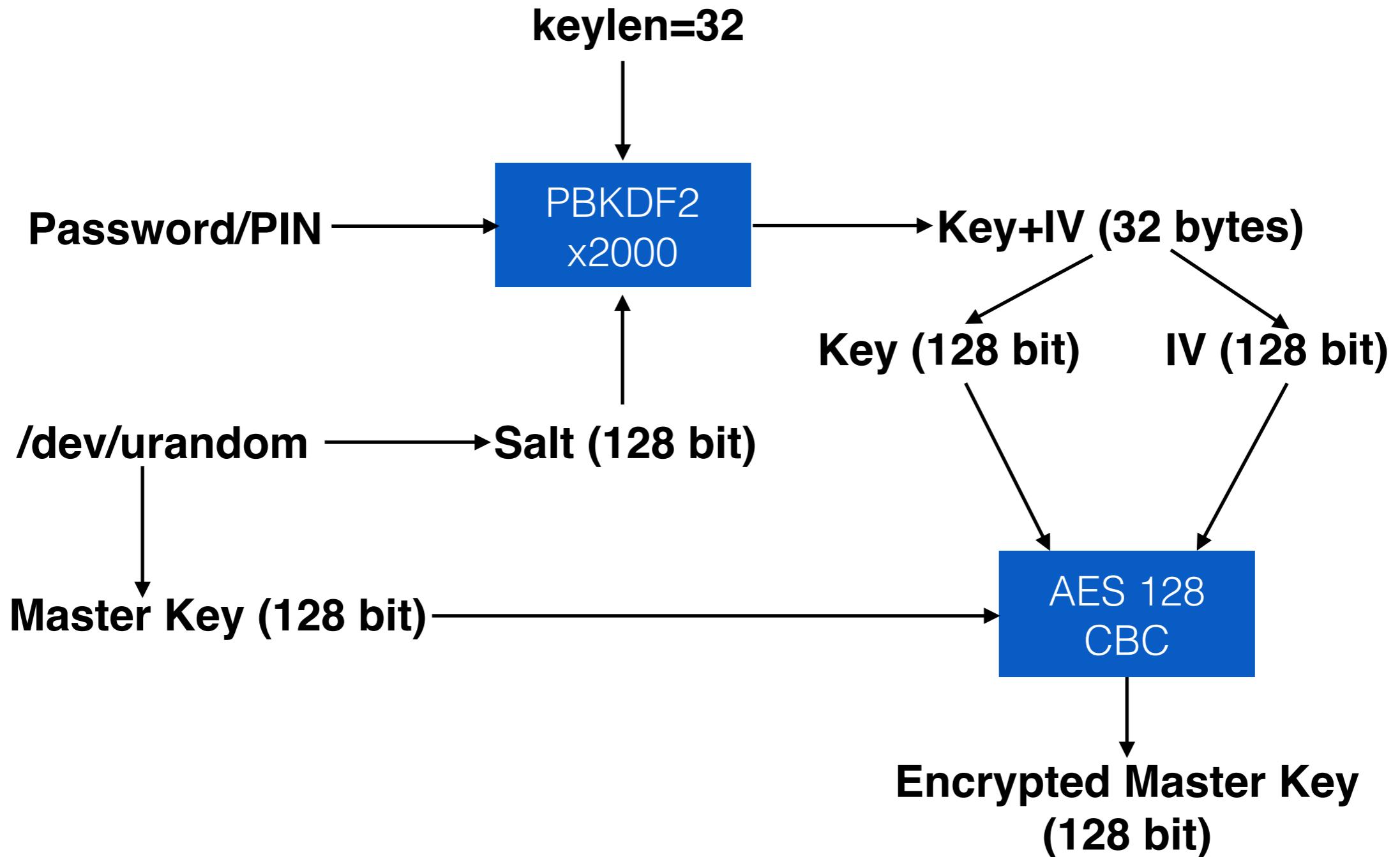


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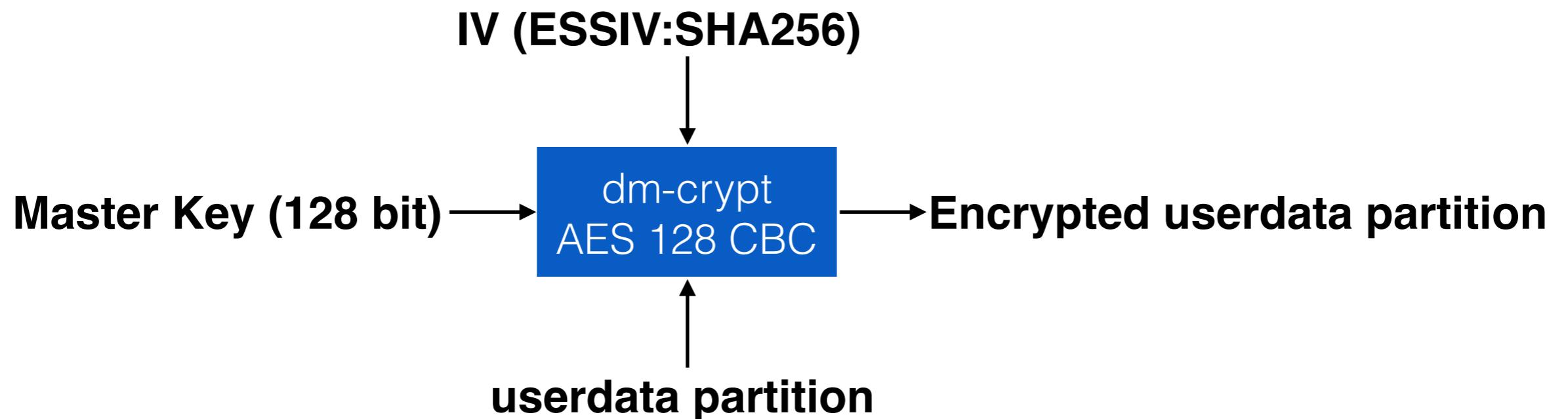
- Supported since Android 3.0
- Based on dm-crypt
- AES 128 CBC
- Implementations may vary,
e.g. Samsung has their own
key management module



Android Encryption



Android Encryption



Cracking Encryption

- Encrypted Master Key + Salt stored in footer
- Footer stored at end of partition or in a footer file on another partition or as a partition itself
- Image device and locate footer + encrypted userdata partition

```
1 struct crypt_mnt_ftr {  
2     __le32 magic;  
3     __le16 major_version;  
4     __le16 minor_version;  
5     __le32 ftr_size;  
6     __le32 flags;  
7     __le32 keysize;  
8     __le32 spare1;  
9     __le64 fs_size;  
10    __le32 failed_decrypt_count;  
11};  
12 unsigned char crypto_type_name[MAX_CRYPTO_TYPE_NAME_LEN];
```

```
~ # mkdir /efs  
~ # mount -t yaffs2 /dev/block/mtdblock6 /efs  
mount -t yaffs2 /dev/block/mtdblock6 /efs  
~ # ls /efs  
ls /efs  
lost+found  
nv.log  
bluetooth  
imei  
nv_data.bin  
nv_data.bin.md5  
userdata_footer
```

Cracking Encryption

- Parse footer
- Locate Salt and Encrypted Master Key
- Run a password guess through PBKDF2 with salt, use resulting key and IV to decrypt master key, use resulting master key to decrypt first sector of encrypted image.
- If password is correct, plain text will be revealed

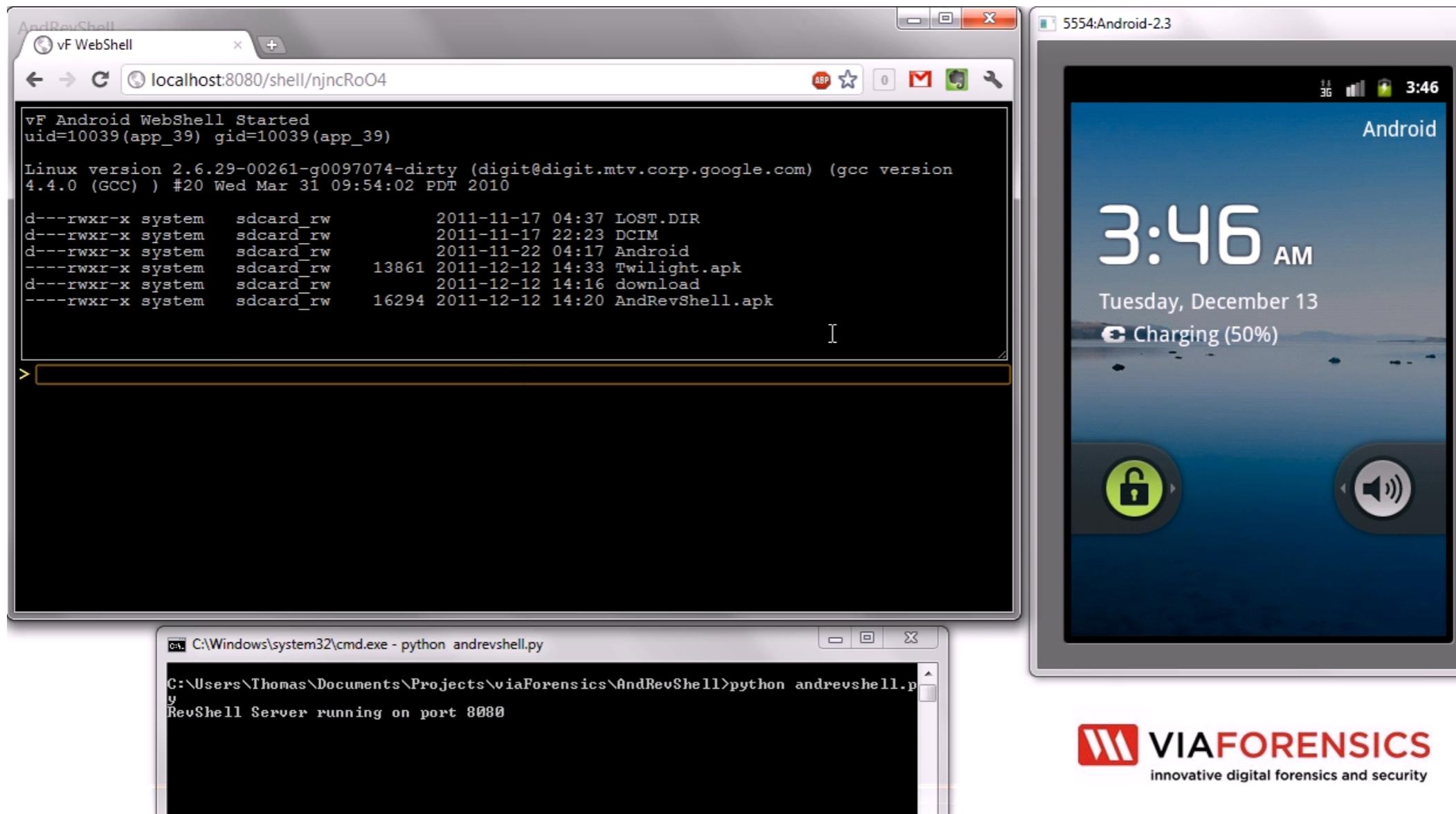
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Magic           : 0xD0B5B1C4
Major Version   : 1
Minor Version   : 0
Footer Size     : 104 bytes
Flags           : 0x00000000
Key Size         : 128 bits
Failed Decrypts: 0
Crypto Type      : aes-cbc-essiv:sha256
Encrypted Key    : 0x82AF933B1AF0968D835239CE69526C60
Salt             : 0x31D720E6F7F78A23D793E125378E5F49
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Trying Password: 1234
Derived Key      : 0x38E6A59647776E94AD09C1DACA7B4971
Derived IV        : 0xB3F8D260076D92A1CFAE7D807DC1613C
Decrypted Key    : 0x0552393822D311BE023617F258C3E1BB
```

- Cracking PINs takes seconds. Passwords are usually short or follow patterns due to being the same as the lock screen password

Evil Maid Attack

- Load app onto system partition, wait for user to boot phone, get remote access to decrypted user data
- Rootkits - easy to compile for Android
- Evil USB charger

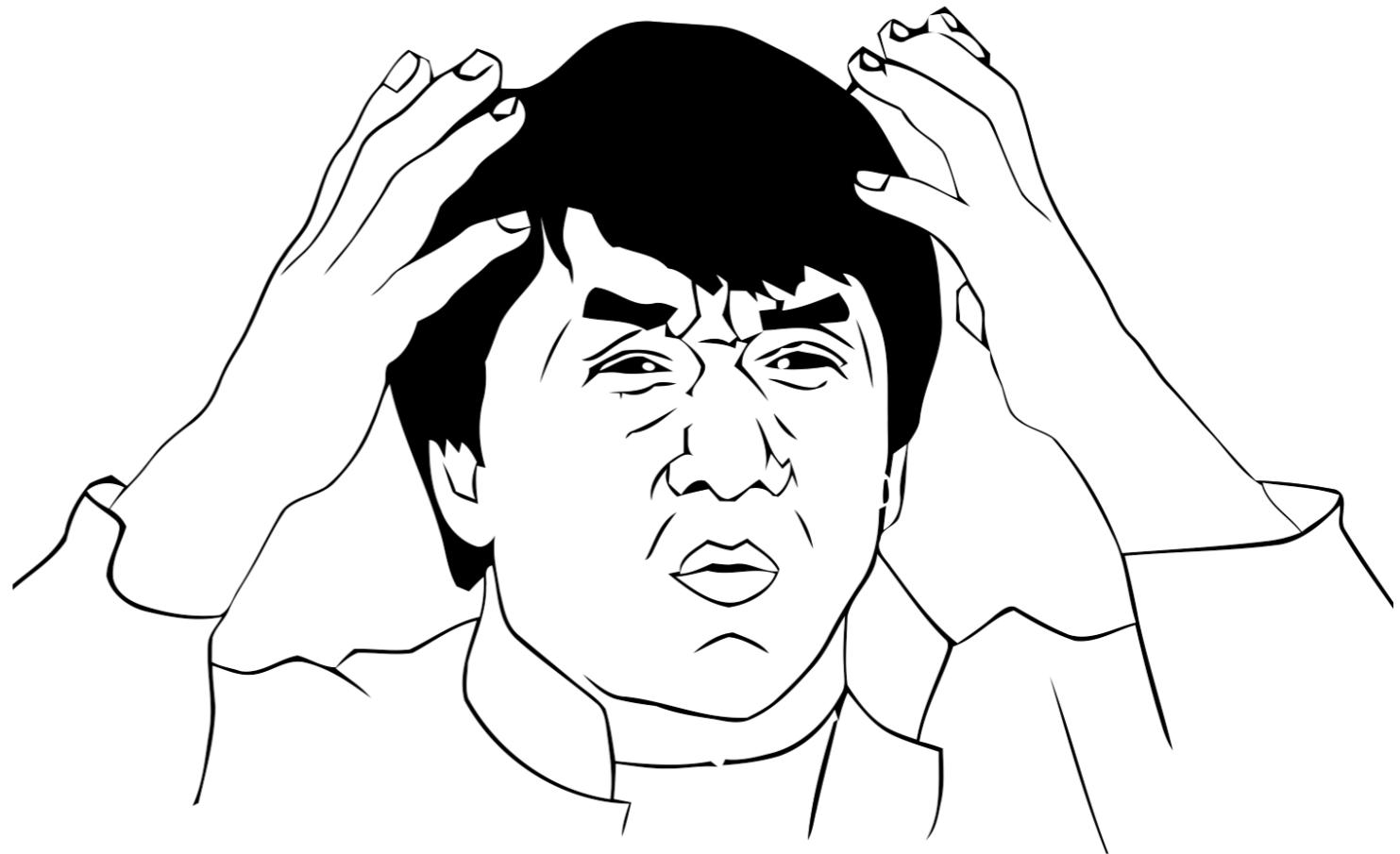
Reverse Shell



- App with no permissions can create a reverse shell, giving remote access to attacker

Desperate Techniques

- Hard reset - some devices prior to 3.0 did not wipe data properly. Wipe, boot, root and recover
- Chip-off - de-solder NAND chips
- Screen smudges



More Techniques!

- Custom update.zip - can you get one signed?
- Race condition on updates via SD cards - fixed
- Own a CA? Who doesn't these days? MITM connection, push app, update or exploit
- Entry via Google Play, if credentials cached on desktop

Santoku Linux

- Free and open bootable Linux distribution full of tools
- Project is a collaboration with other mobile security pros
- Mobile Forensics
- Mobile App Security Testing
- Mobile Malware Analysis



Check out the Alpha release at <https://santoku-linux.com>



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