How Big is Your Foot?

Open Source Intelligence Gathering



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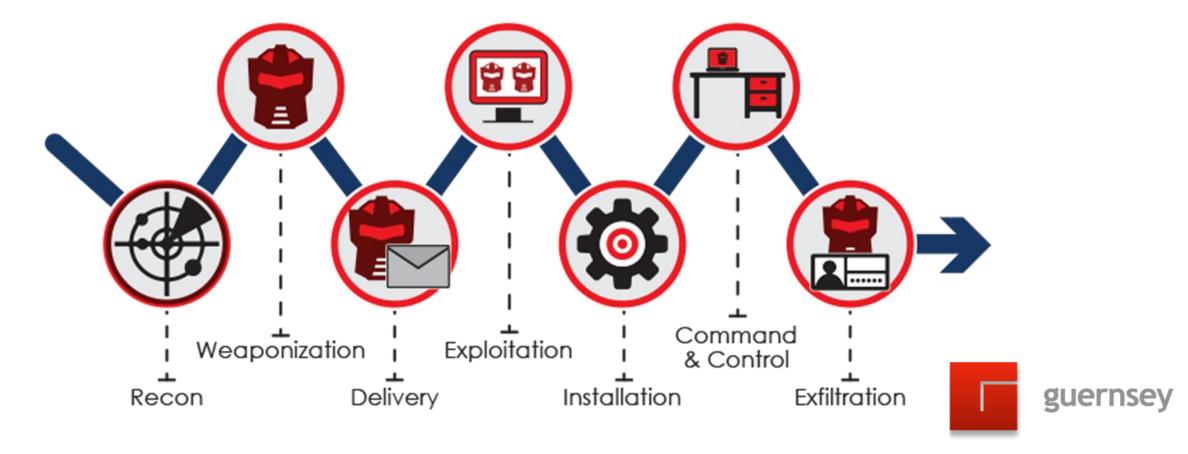
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First Things First!

The Cyber Kill Chain® framework is part of the Intelligence Driven Defense model for identification and prevention of cyber intrusions activity. The model identifies what the adversaries must complete in order to achieve their objective, the first step in this chain is reconnaissance.



Reconnaissance

- Intelligence Gathering
- Target Selection
- Open Source Intelligence (OSINT)
- Covert Gathering
- Footprinting





Intelligence Gathering

- Intelligence collection involves finding, selecting, and acquiring information from publicly available sources and analyzing it to produce actionable intelligence
- An intelligence gathering network is a system through which information about a particular entity is collected for the benefit of another through the use of more than one, interrelated source. Such information may be gathered by a military intelligence, government intelligence, or commercial intelligence network.



Target Selection

- Identification and Naming of Target
- Consider any Rules of Engagement limitations
- Check your Ethics
- Size of the company and revenue
- Consider end goal
- Politics



Open Source Intelligence (OSINT)

- Open-source Intelligence (OSINT) is data collected from publicly available sources to be used in an intelligence context. In the intelligence community, the term "open" refers to overt, publicly available sources.
- OSINT under one name or another has been around for hundreds of years. With the advent of instant communications and rapid information transfer, a great deal of actionable and predictive intelligence can now be obtained from public, unclassified sources.
- In most cases it is legal to obtain information in this way. This means that
 despite the high potential for harm this critical information may be
 obtained at little or no risk to the third party.



Covert Gathering

Covert means not getting caught. In the reconnaissance phase this is gathering open source information about a target, or searching for a target anonymously.





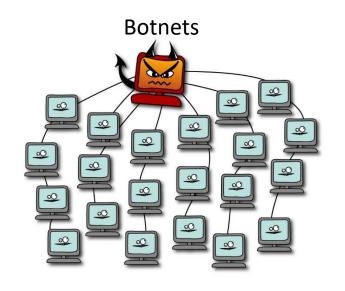
Foot-printing

The process of accumulating data regarding a specific network environment, usually for the purpose of finding ways to intrude into the environment. This information can be open source or from direct inspection.





Sources of OSINT?

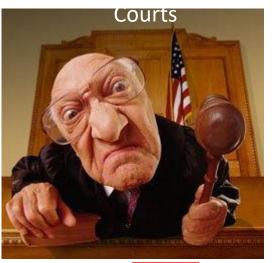














Sources of OSINT

Government at all levels

- . FOIA
- Building Permits
- Patent offices
- Court Records

Business Records

- SEC Filings
- Legal Activities
- . Press Releases
- Job Postings

Paid services and Public records

- . Credit Reports
- . People searched
- Real Estate Records
- Military Records
- AssociationsDirectories



Corporate - Logical

- Business Partners
- Business Clients
- Competitors
- Product line
- Marketing accounts
- Meetings
- Significant company dates
- Job openings
- Charity affiliations
- Court records
- Political donations
- Professional licenses or registries





Corporate - Infrastructure Assets



- Network blocks owned
- Email addresses
- Eternal infrastructure profile
- Technologies used
- Purchase agreements
- Remote access
- Application usage
- Defense technologies
- Human capability



Corporate - Financial

- Reporting
- Market analysis
- Trade capital
- Value history



Individual - History

- Court Records
- Political Donations
- Professional licenses or registries





Individual - Social Network Profile

- Metadata Leakage
- Tone
- Frequency
- Location awareness
- Social Media Presence



Who Uses Threat Intel?



















Why is OSINT Used by Bad Actors

- Passive
- Easy to Automate
- Legal
- Low to no cost
- Low risk





Why is OSINT Used by Companies

- Market Research
- Customer Information
- Sales Leads
- SWOT





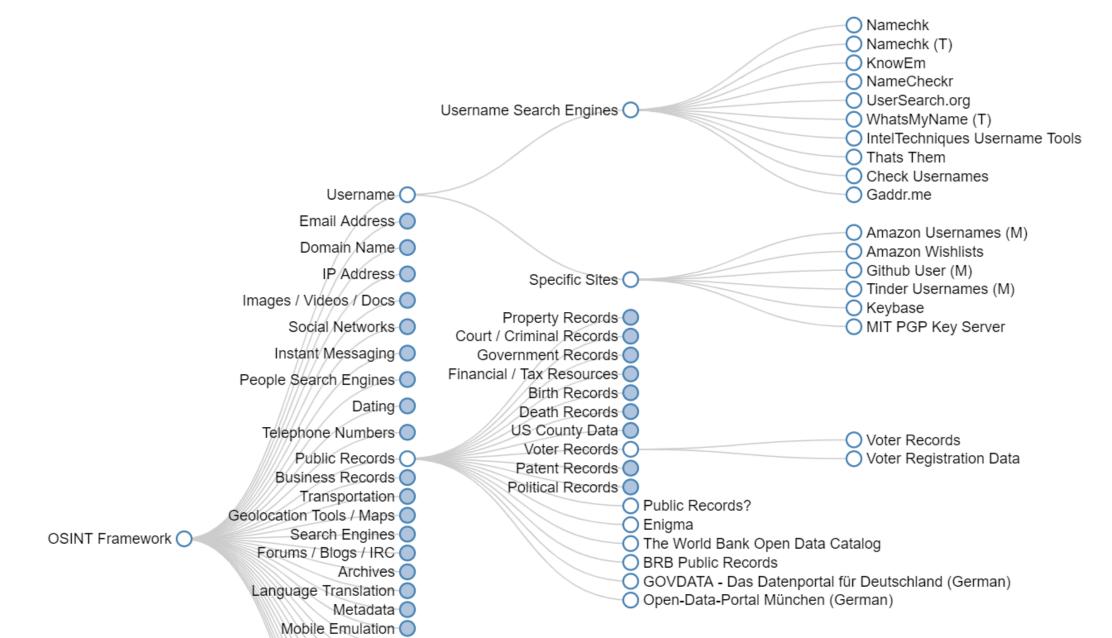
Ways of Gathering and Compiling OSINT

Passive: Unlike using tools that can leave a signature such as nmap/openvas, the majority of OSINT scripts scrape 3rd party databases and search engines which often cannot be tracked and return great results.

Automated: Open source OSINT tools, scripts, and web applications; almost completely automate every aspect of OSINT and typically available for free. (this covers my next point low to no cost)



Tools for OSINT



OSINT Software

OSINT gathering can take up valuable time and resources if automation and the proper tools are not being leveraged in your environment. Thankfully the tools needed to perform OSINT gathering are lowcost to free and in most cases can completely automate the process after the initial configuration.





Top 20 OSINT Tools According to security trails.com

- 1. OSINT Framework
- 2. CheckUserNames
- 3. HavelbeenPwned
- 4. BeenVerified
- 5. Censys
- 6. BuiltWith
- 7. Google Dorks
- 8. Maltego
- 9. Recon-Ng

- 10. the Harvester
- 11. Shodan
- 12. Jigsaw
- 13. SpiderFoot
- 14. Creepy
- 15. Nmap
- 16. WebShag
- 17. OpenVAS

- 18. Fierce
- 19. Unicornscan
- 20. Foca



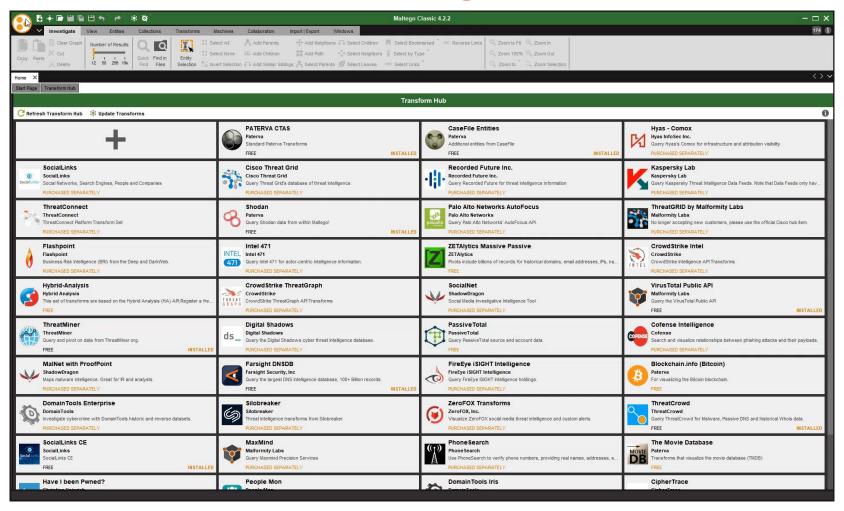
OSINT Tools: Maltego

Maltego is proprietary software used for open-source intelligence and forensics, developed by Paterva. Maltego focuses on providing a library of transforms for discovery of data from open sources, and visualizing that information in a graph format, suitable for link analysis and data mining.

Maltegos reports are great out of the box and can connect to a variety of 3rd party sources both free and paid. It allows your organization to fine tune your OSINT solution to fit your needs.



OSINT Tools: Maltego





SpiderFoot is a free OSINT automation tool. Its goal is to automate the process of gathering intelligence about a given target, which may be an IP address, domain name, hostname, network subnet, ASN or person's name. SpiderFoot is considered to be

"The Most Complete OSINT Collection And Reconnaissance Tool"

- KitPloit.com



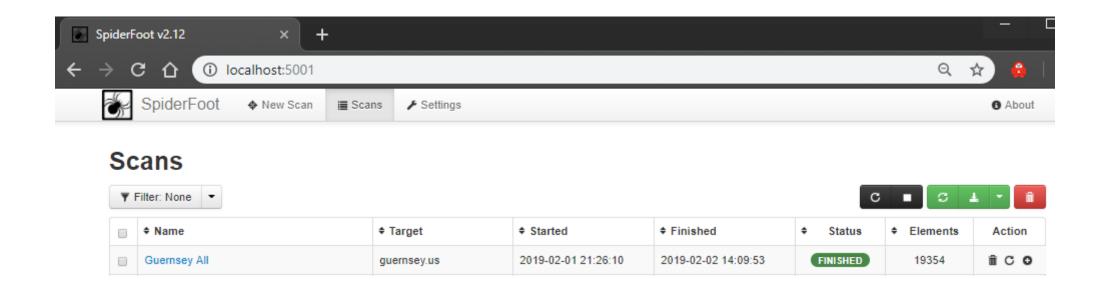
The benefits of SpiderFoot are:

- Easy to configure and deploy
- Over 100 data sources
- Web based interface or CLI for further automation
- Free

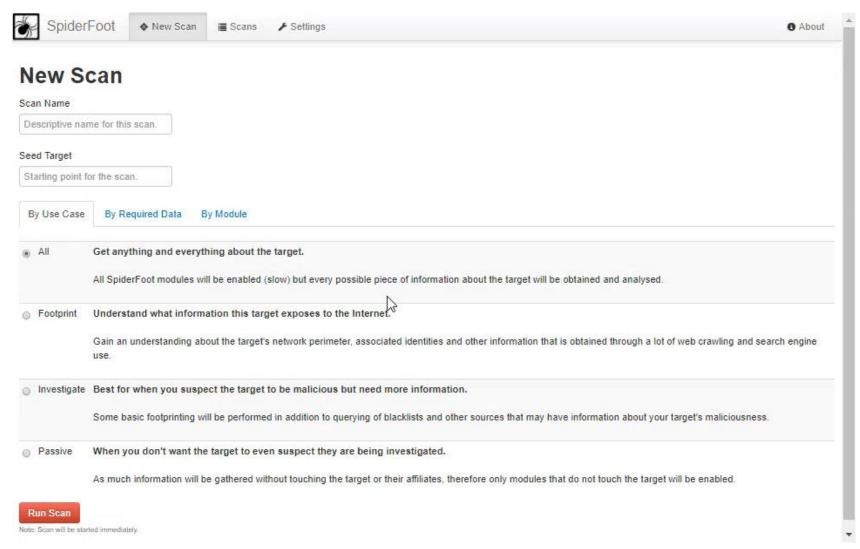




Web based user interface









OSINT Tools: Haveibeenpwned.com

Domain search allows you to find all email addresses on a particular domain that have been caught up in any of the data breaches currently in the system. You can also receive notifications if they appear in future breaches by providing a notification email. You will receive a summary email regarding impacted accounts if anything on your organization's domain(s) shows up again in the future.



OSINT Tools: theHarvester

- theHarvester is a tool for gathering subdomain names, e-mail addresses, virtual hosts, open ports/ banners, and employee names from different public sources (search engines, pgp key servers).
- theHarvester Is a really simple tool, but very effective for the early stages of a penetration test or just to know the visibility of your company in the Internet.
- theHarvester is now shipping with kali Linux by default which means bad actors and pen testers will be using this utility.



OSINT Tools: TheHarvester



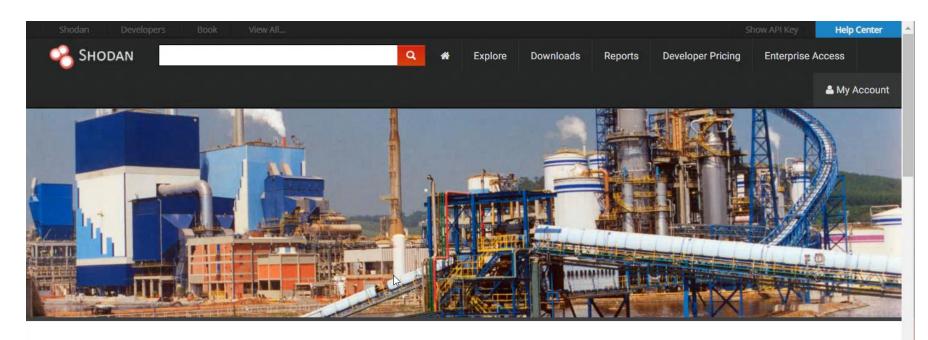


OSINT Tools: Websites

- Osintframework.com OSINT website directory.
- Shodan.io Search engine that lets the user find specific types of computers connected to the internet using a variety of filters.
- Haveibeenpwned.com Check if you have an account that has been compromised in a data breach.
- DNSdumpster.com domain research tool that can discover hosts related to a domain.
- VPNhunter.com VPN Hunter discovers and classifies the VPNs and remote access services of any organization.



OSINT Tools: Shodan.io



Industrial Control Systems

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XZERES Wind Turbine

XZERES Wind designs & manufactures wind energy systems for small wind turbine market designed for powering homes farms or businesses with clean energy.

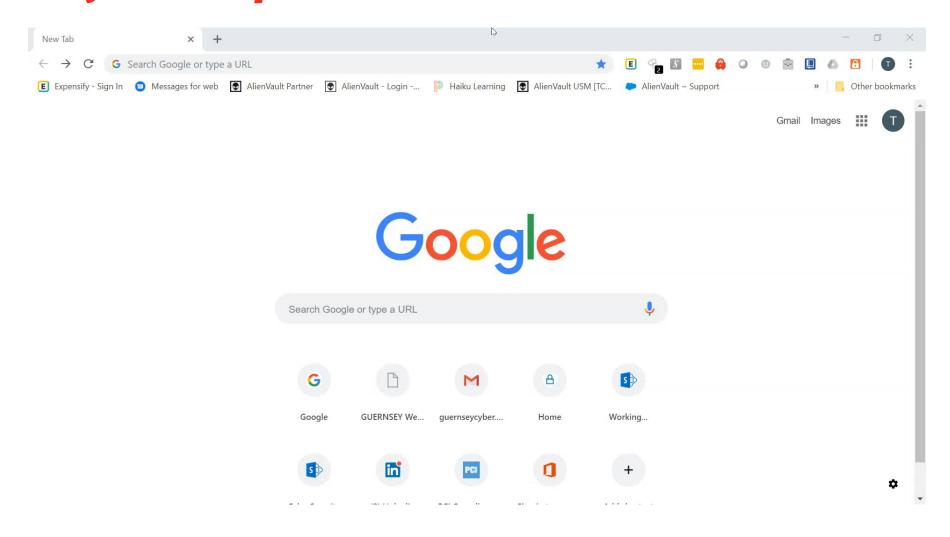
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What Are They?

In a nutshell, Industrial control systems (ICS) are computers that control the world around you. They're responsible for managing the air conditioning in your office, the turbines at a power plant, the lighting at the theatre or the robots at a factory.



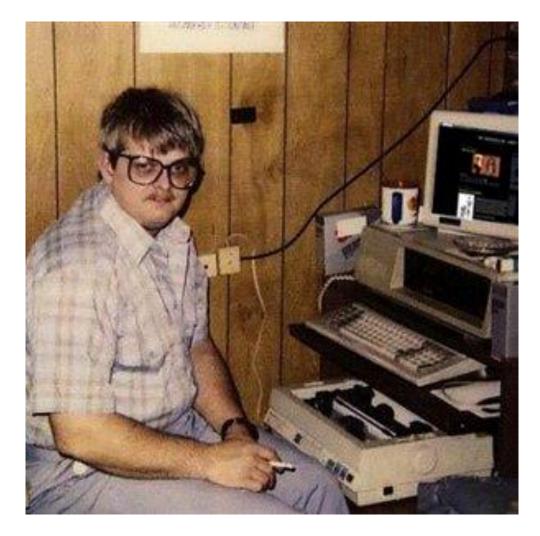
Default passwords are not a Secret





OSINT Tools: Google Dorks

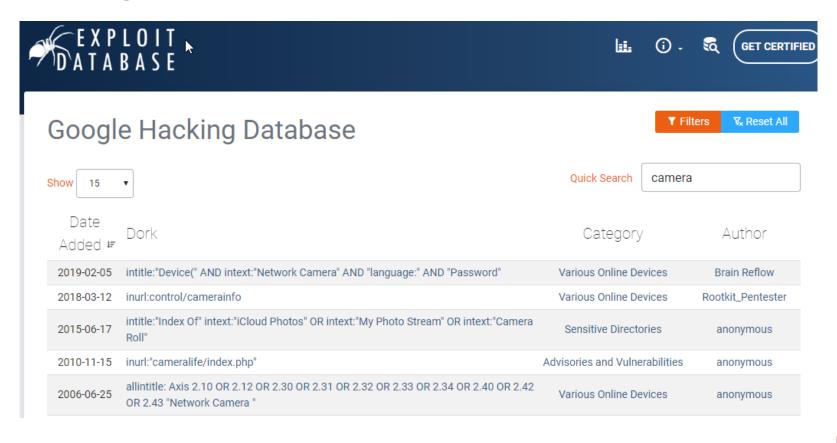
A Google dork is a search string that uses Google's custom search operators to filter down search results. When used creatively, these filters can return information that wasn't meant to be found. Exploiting Google dorks is known as Google dorking or Googlehacking.





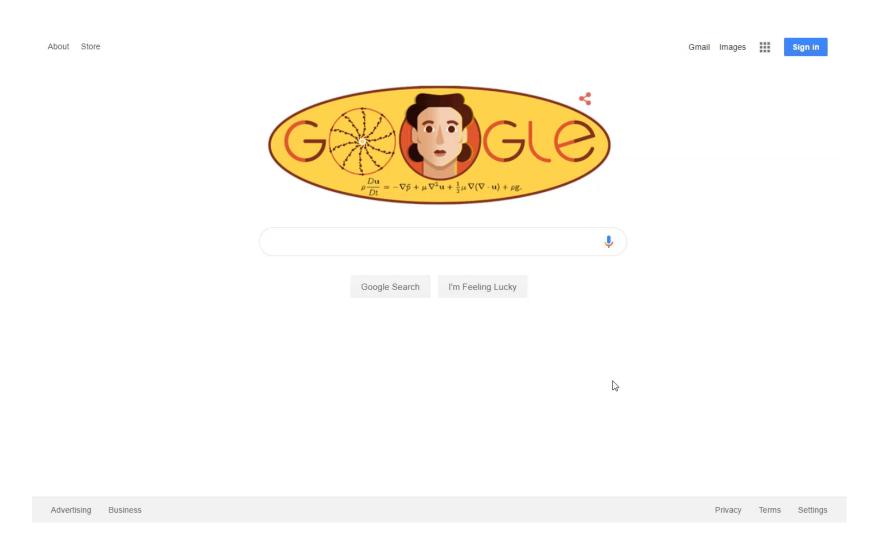
OSINT Tools: Google Dorks

exploit-db.com has an entire section of its database dedicated to user submitted Google Dorks





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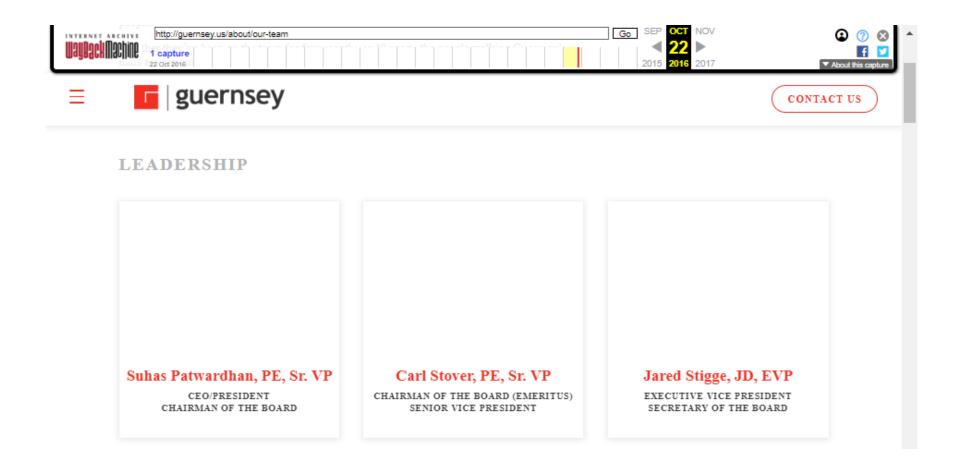


OSINT Tools: Internet Archives

- There are times when we will be unable to access web site information due to the fact that the content may no longer be available from the original source.
- Being able to access archived copies of this information allows access to past information.
- Perform Google searches using specially targeted search strings: cache:<site.com>
- Use the archived information from the Wayback Machine (http://www.archive.org).



OSINT Tools: Internet Archives





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