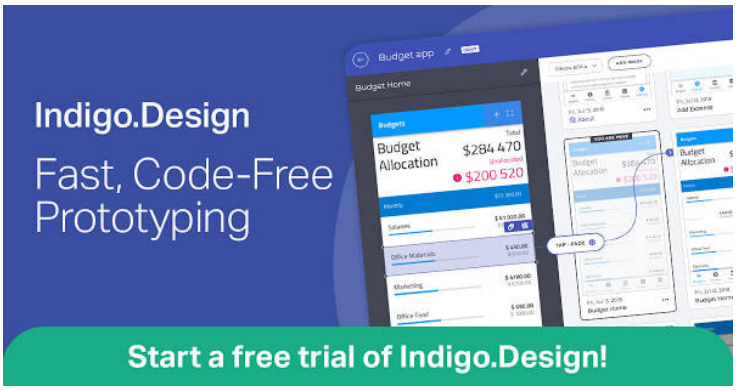

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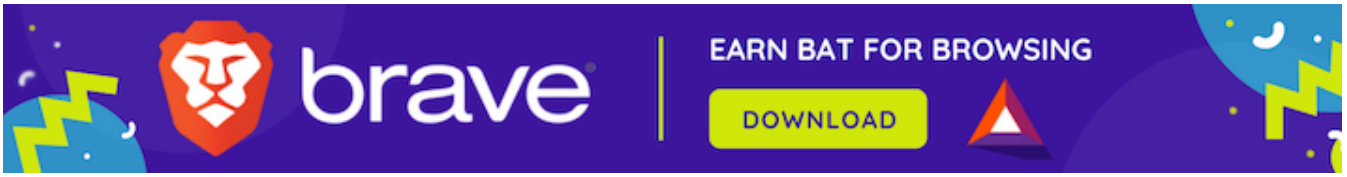
The purpose of this tool is to help penetration testers identify potentially valuable targets on the internal network environment. By aggregating netstat routes from multiple hosts, you can easily figure out what's going on within.

Getting Started

These instructions will get you a copy of the project up and running on your local machine for development and testing purposes. See deployment for notes on how to deploy the project on a live system.



Prerequisites

You'll need a few Ruby gems to get started - if you don't have them already, that is.

```
r00t@r00t-KitPloit: ~
gem install 'securerandom'
gem install 'terminal-table'
gem install 'getopt'
```

Lastly, make sure you have Graphviz installed. You can install that with the following command:

```
apt install graphviz -y
```

Tool help menu

If you run the script without any arguments, you'll see the following help menu:

```
r00t@r00t-KitPloit: ~
[root:vonahisec-kali:~/scripts/leprechaun]# ./leprechaun.rb

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  Usage: ./leprechaun.rb -f /path/to/netstat_results.txt -p <port>

  -f  File containing the output of netstat results
  -p  Port you're interested in. e.g., 80. Specify "all", "common", or separate ports with co
  -e  The type of destination IP addresses you want to see connections to (e.g. external/inte

  Example: ./leprechaun.rb -f netstat_output.txt -p 80
  Example: ./leprechaun.rb -f netstat_output.txt -p all
  Example: ./leprechaun.rb -f netstat_output.txt -p common
  Example: ./leprechaun.rb -f netstat_output.txt -p 80,443 -t external
```

Example outputs

```
r00t@r00t-KitPloit: ~
+--------------+-----------------------------+-----------------------------------+
| Server       | Number of connected clients | Highest traffic destination port  |
+--------------+-----------------------------+-----------------------------------+
| 192.12.70.71 | 4                           | 80/tcp (4 clients)                |
| 192.12.70.18 | 2                           | 443/tcp (2 clients)               |
| 192.12.70.45 | 1                           | 445/tcp (1 clients)               |
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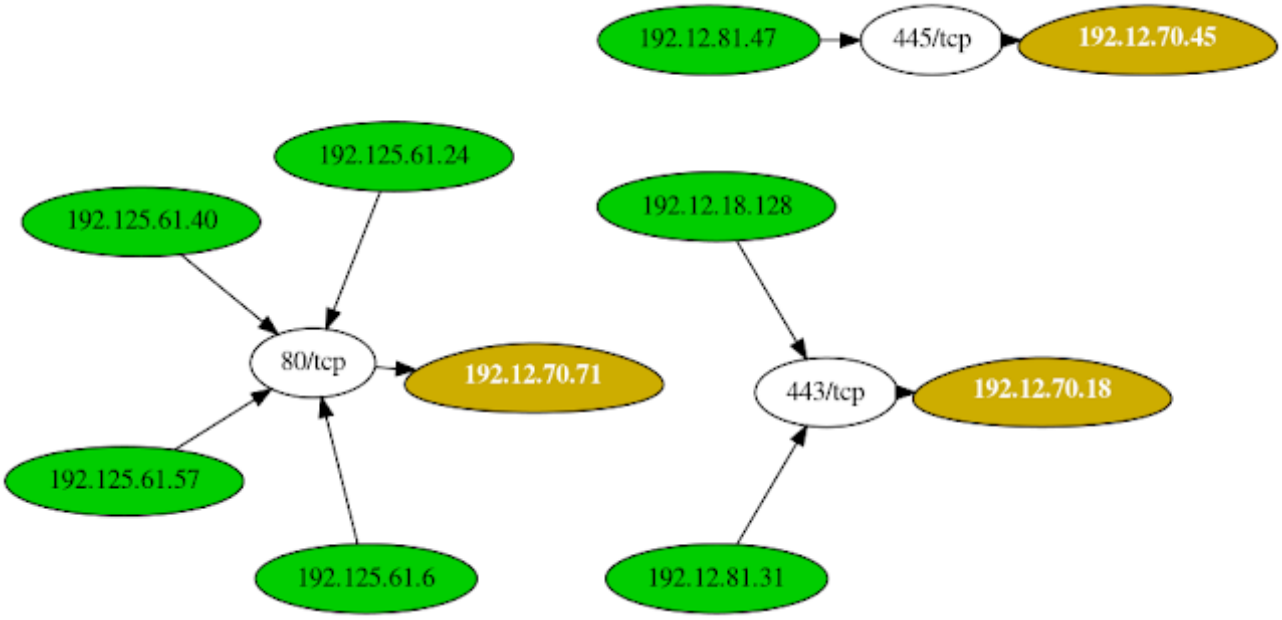

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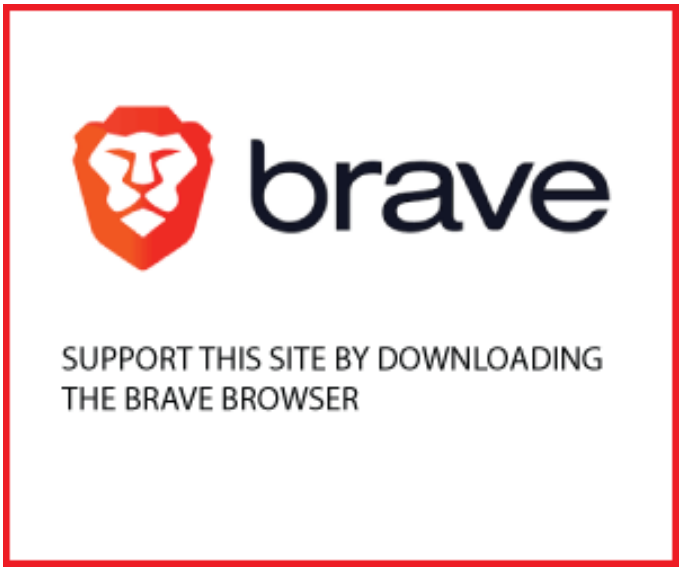

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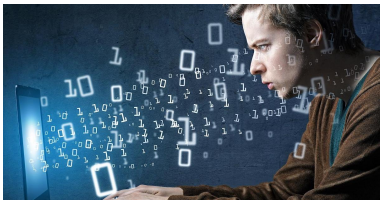

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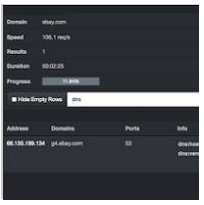

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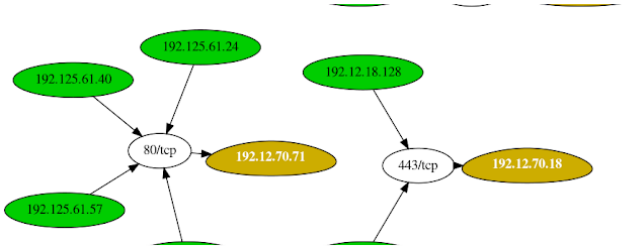

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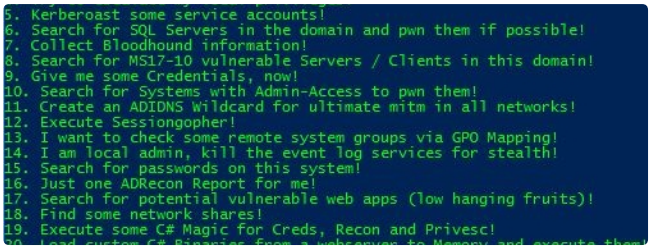

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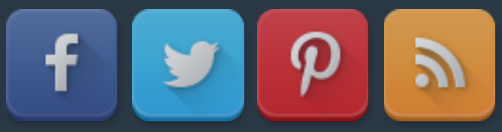

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