





Cyber Security

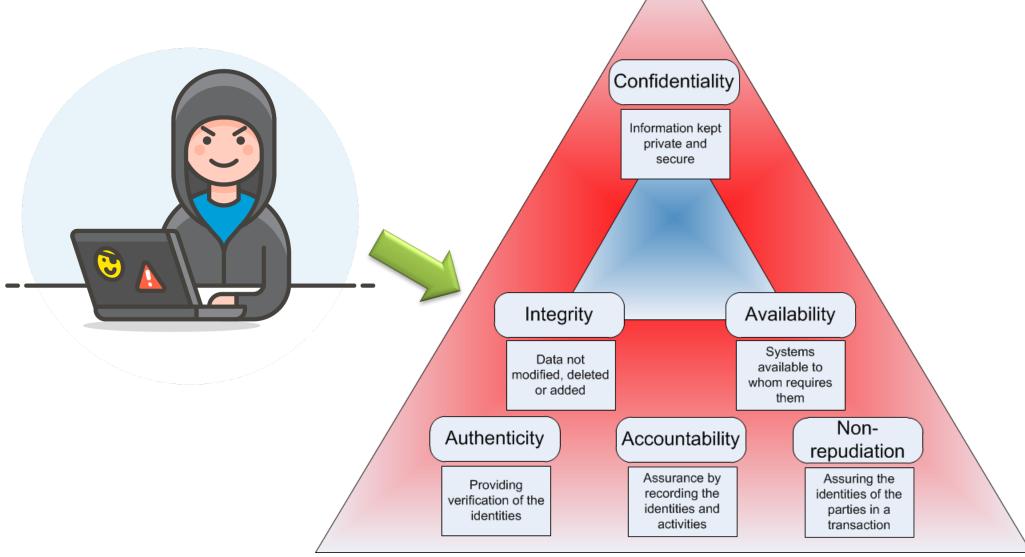
Part I

CIA Triad









Source: [04/01/2019] http://keywordsuggest.org/gallery/151304.html





Formal Definition: CIA Triad

Confidentiality

Confidentiality is the property, that information is not accessible (made available or disclosed) to unauthorized individuals, entities, or processes. In ensures sensitive data does not land in wrong hands.

Integrity

Integrity means that data cannot be **modified** in an **unauthorized** or **undetected** manner. It provides assurance over accuracy and completeness over entire data life cycle.

Availability

Availability means relevant information is readily accessible to those authorized to view it at all times. It ensures information is available when needed.



Layers of Security



Physical security

Personal security

Operations security

Communications security

Computer security

Network security

Information security



Source: [27/12/2016] https://www.pinterest.com/homecontrols/home-security/





Physical Security



New age warfare does not require missiles or bombs

How malware was used to destroy a nuclear reactor





Social Media Security



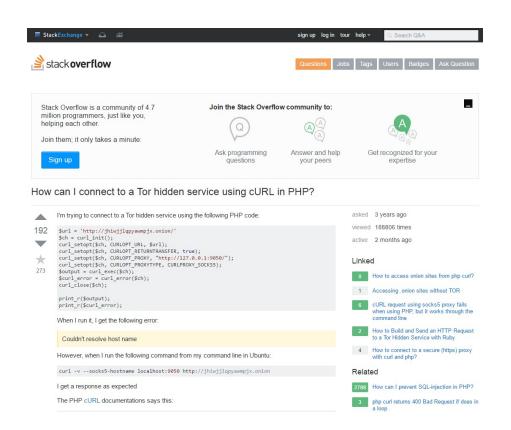
Story of Uncle C: Sir John Sawers

Are employees accidentally revealing confidential data on Social Media?





Social Media Security



▶ People accidentally post confidential information on the Internet

✓ Not easy to delete such information









→ What happened at RSA

✓ Most likely vector that attackers will be used to compromise an organization's users

▶ Protecting yourself from Phishing



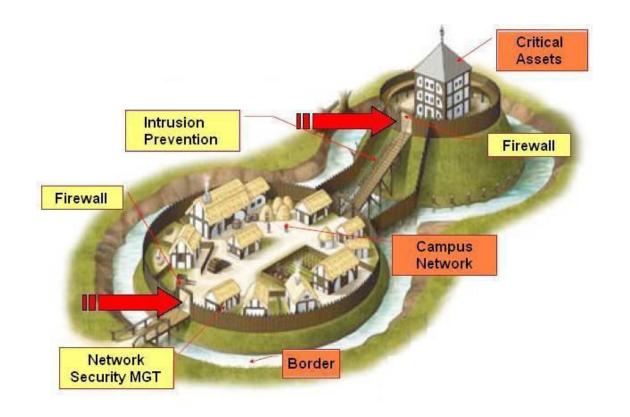


Defense in Depth – Classical Military

Information Security draws idea from conventional military doctrine

Defense in depth:

- Moat (with moat monsters)
- Drawbridge (with spikes)
- Protective walls, narrow stairs
- •Offensive Security: Archers, Soldiers with boiling oil etc.



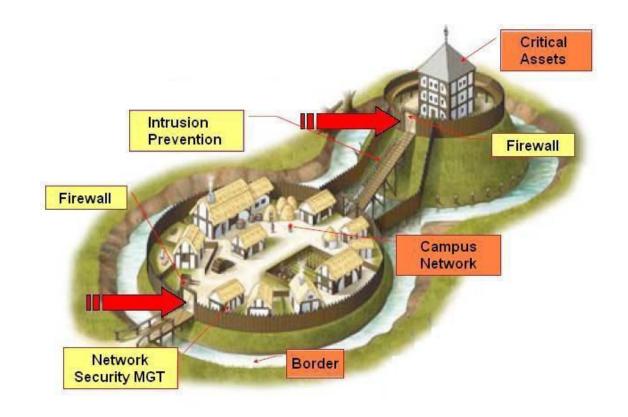




Defense in Depth – Information Security

Defense in depth:

- •DMZ
- •Firewalls + WAF
- Privileged Identity Management
- •IDS / IPS
- •AV & Anti-malware
- Anti-APT
- Honeypots
- Hardened Systems





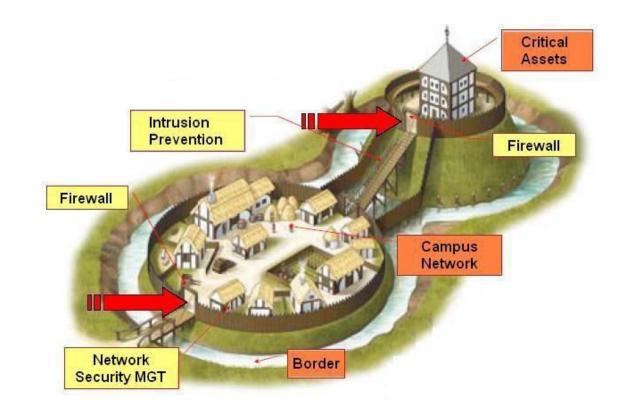


Question – Differences?

What are some of the differences when we compare classical military strategy with cybersecurity differences?

Key differences from classical military:

- Loss of strength gradient (inverse)
- •Lack of counter attack / deterrents(?)
- Attribution (close to impossible)





Defense in Depth



Network Security Gateway (MGT)

Firewall (Network + WAF)

Intrusion Detection & Prevention Systems (IDS / IPS)

Honeypots

Hardened Systems (secured with Anti-virus & Anti-malware)

- Network Security Gateway is a combination of two or more security solutions that prevents unsecured traffic from entering an internal network of an organization
- A device that forwards packets between the less secure and more secure parts of the network, applying rules that determine which packets are allowed to pass, and which are not
- A security function that examines more complex traffic patterns against attack signatures/pattern, and alert administrators about an attack on the network and can prevent (IPS) the initial packet from entering the network
- A system designed to look like something that an intruder can hack. Normally built for many purposes, but the overriding purpose is to deceive attackers and learn their tools and methods
- Network devices and end points in an organization which carries the critical information and generally equipped with host based security solutions





Part II Authentication





First Line of Defense: Authentication

Authentication is a process of **proving** you are who you claim to be.

Mechanisms:

- Something you know (Passwords)
- Something you have (Tokens)
- Something you are (Biometrics)



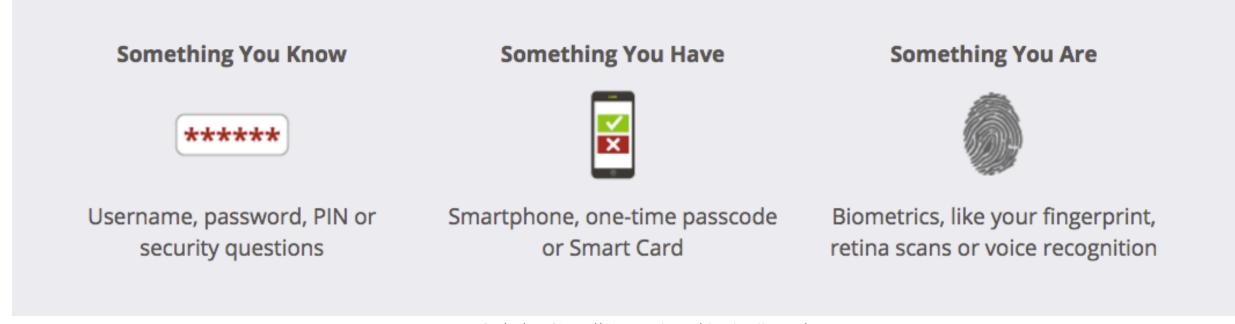


Authentication & Authorization — Passwords



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Source: [04/01/2019] https://blog.centrify.com/sfa-mfa-difference/



Authentication & Authorization – Passwords



What are Passwords?

A password consists of a sequence of characters or numbers or both used to verify the identity of a user in order to access various resources in a computing system, which are generally not accessible without a valid password.

Good passwords are the first line of defense against malicious attackers.



Source: [10/01/2018] https://now.avg.com/how-to-make-a-strong-password-in-3-easy-steps/







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What makes a good password?





Authentication & Authorization — Passwords



What makes a Good Password?

It should be at least 10 characters long.

It should not contain user name, real name, institution name.

It should not contain any complete word or dictionary word.

It should contain characters from each of the following categories:

- Uppercase letters (eg. A,B,C,D)
- Lowercase letters (eg. a,b,c,d)
- Special characters (eg. @,!,#,\$,*)
- Numbers (eg. 1,2,3,4,5)



Solid Password - suggestion



J&Jw^dh2fapofH2O

Jfd&bh^^&Jcta2

T2I*?Iw?Ur!

You can be innovative in making it complex – yet simple to remember!



Authentication & Authorization — Passwords



Password Security Implications

Personal Information in Passwords

Use of Default Passwords

Use of Weak Passwords

Sharing passwords with stranger

Falling into the
Phishing trap and
revealing password
details

Write passwords on pieces of paper

Repeat passwords across sites