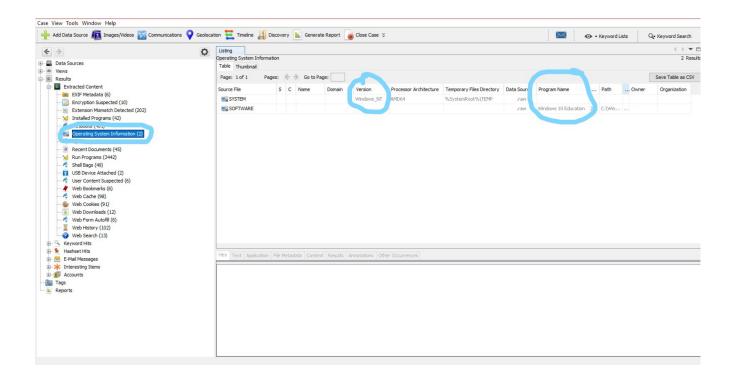
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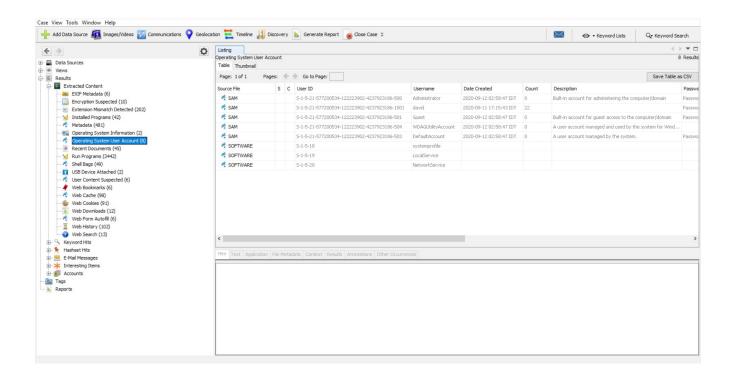
1> From the left menu, select "Results" >> "Extracted Content" >> "Operating System Information". This folder contains pointers to registry files from the SYSTEM and SOFTWARE hives, which stores system and software information and configurations.

The OS type is Windows_NT Windows 10 Education.

The same files store information that would help answer question 2.



2> Also referring to registry files (SAM and SOFTWARE hives) this view shows 8 different users in the system, as well as a short description and a login count.



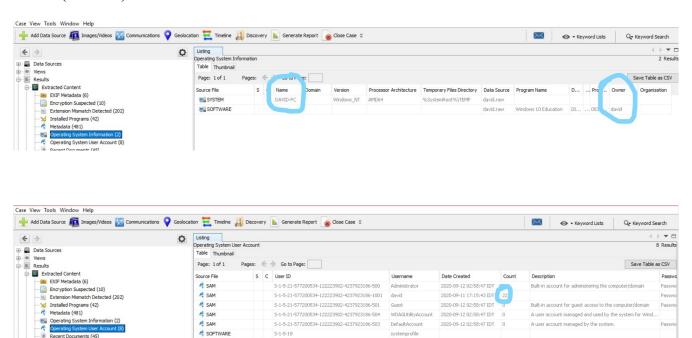
The mapped user accounts are:

- **Administrator** Built-in account for administering the computer/domain.
- david
- **Guest** Built-in account for guest access to the computer/domain.
- WDAGUtilityAccount A user account managed and used by the system for Windows
 Defender Application Guard scenarios.
- **DefaultAccount** A user account managed by the system.
- SystemProfile Default system user running the root IIS process host.
- LocalSystem Predefined local account used by the Service Control Manager.
- NetworkService Predefined local account used by the Service Control Manager.

3> In the OS Information folder at SOFTWRAE hive reference we can see the name of the owner in the "Owner" column.

We can further use information from the "Operating System User Account" folder, where we learn that only one of all the user accounts found on the system is an actual non-system non-default account managed by a human, and it is of course David.

Also, in the "Count" tab we can see that David is the only user to have been in use (22 times).



LocalService

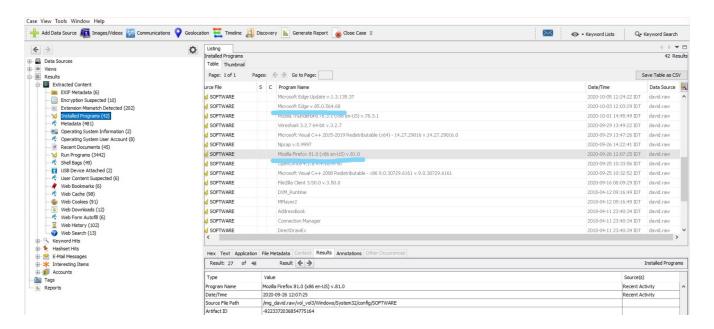
Run Programs (3442)
Shell Bags (49)
USB Device Attached (2)

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4> Examining the "Installed Programs" folder we can see the browsers among programs that were installed on the PC, but it won't show the ones that are installed by default (like Internet Explorer).

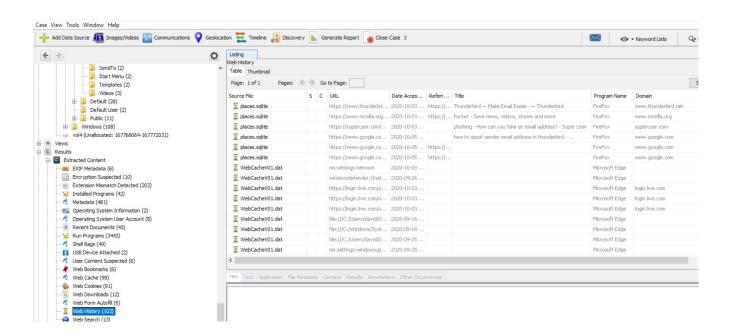
The two browsers installed are Mozilla Firefox V.81.0 and Microsoft Edge V.85.0.564.37 updated to V.1.3.135.37



In the "Web History" folder there are references to two web cache database files;

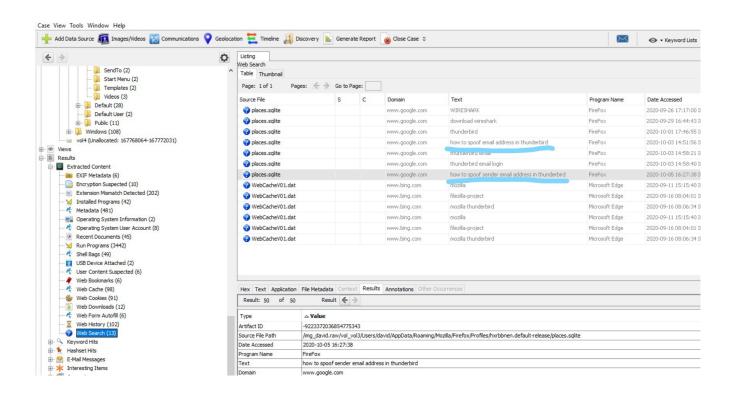
- "places.sqlite" which is the cache file for Mozilla Firefox.
- "WebCacheV01.dat" which is the cache file for Internret Explorer and MS Edge.

In the "Program Name" column there are two browsers exclusively; Firefox and MS Edge, which means that these are the two browsers to have been in use.

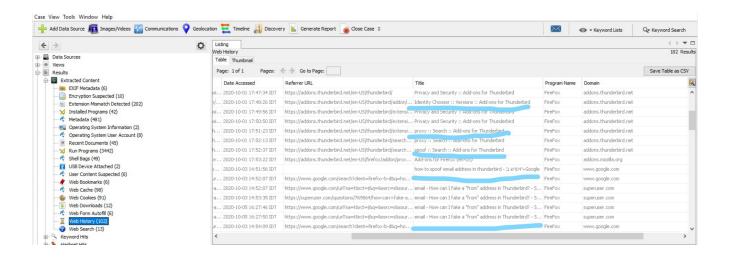


To find evidence of suspicious activities we'll start at the "Web Search" folder.

Again, referring to the places.sqlite and WebCachev01.dat files we see the actual text typed by the user in the browser. Two suspicious searches should raise a red flag; 'how to spoof email address in thunderbird' and 'how to spoof sender email address in thunderbird'.



In the "Web History" folder, under the "Title" column, we can see many more of those **spoofing queries** as well as queries for **proxy and email address spoofing add-ons** for Firefox browser.

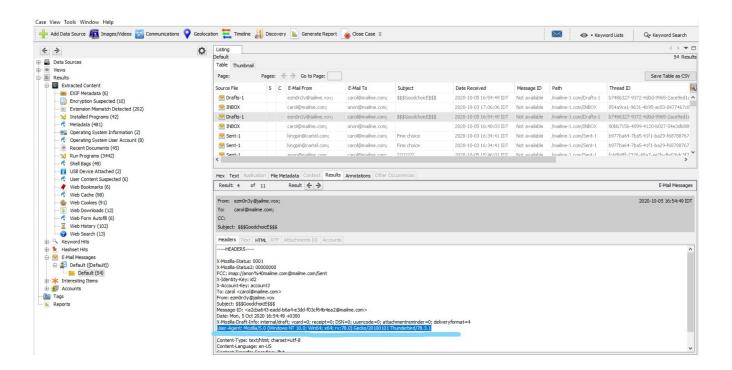


Next, go to "E-mail Messages" >> Default >> Default". This view contains Email messages sent and received by the user.

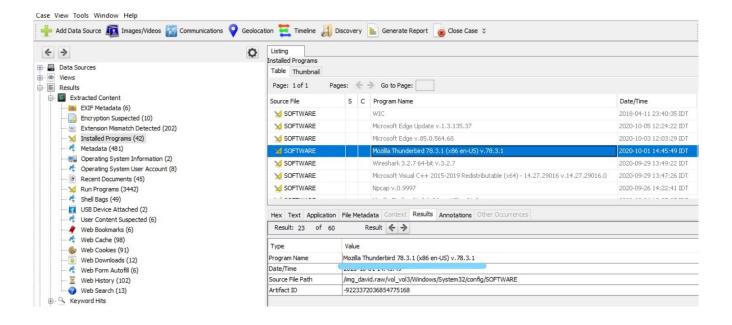
Scroll up and down and you'll find lots of Email messages with spoofed sender addresses.

In the bottom part of the screen, in the "Text" tab, we can see all the messages in plain text.

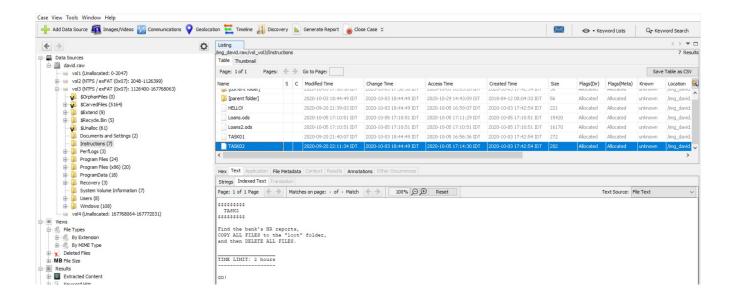
In the "Results" tab we can see the spoofed sender's user-agent info, (Photo #1)



Comparing this user-agent to David's user-agent info as stored in the SOFTWRAE registry hive (Photo #2) is a definite match.



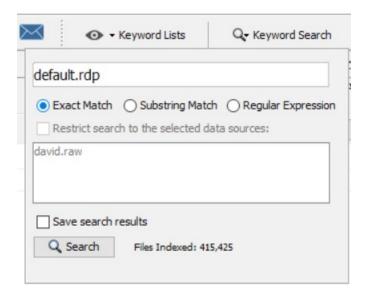
We can also view the whole "Instructions" folder located in the C: drive and view it's contents



In conclusion, David's suspicious activities are mostly **Email address spoofing** and **covering** his identity in an attempt to conspire with other FakeBank employees.

6> Defult rdp connections information is stored in a hidden default.rdp file which is under theDocuments folder by default.

If we had not known this we could simply use the "Keyword Search" option on the uppermost right hand side.

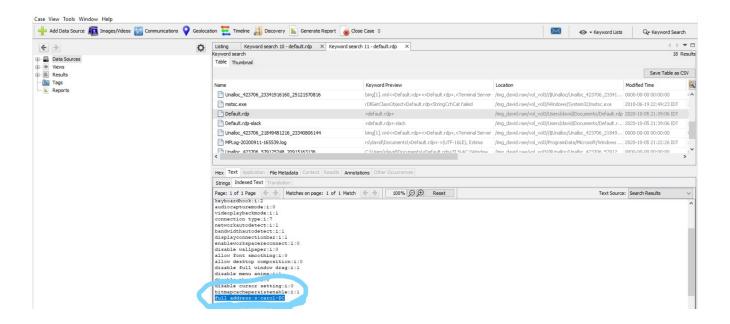


Scroll down, find and select the default.rdp file.

In the "Indexed Text" tab at screen bottom are the configurations for the default rdp connection.

Look for the "full address" row...

Carol-PC is the default rdp session's full address.



Performing a **Keyword Search for "bob@mailme.com"** (bob's email address) all files containing this expression. Search the "**Name" column** for "**E-Mail Message Artifacts"**Though there are multiple messages titled "reminder", only the last one, dated 20-10-05 indicates a return time of two weeks from the flight date. According to the email Bob's flight is "tomorrow" which is 20-10-06, meaning **Bob's due to be back on 20-10-20**.

