

mwemu

radare2 capabilities inside mwemu emulated process.

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1. mwemu project

mwemu

- started on October 2021
- main purpose: controlling algorithms & predicting things.
- HW emulation (x86) + OS simulation (windows mainly)
- 32+64bits implemented from scratch (exced bytes to asm done with iced-x86)
- not based on unicorn, qemu or any emulation lib, 100% pure rust.
- open source: https://github.com/sha0coder/mwemu
- renamed from scemu to mwemu.



mwemu

HW Emulation

- x86 32 and 64bits on same engine.
- registers, flags, FPU, f80, interrupts.
- 364 instructions implemented.
- logic operations, rotation, shifts, etc.
- exotic instructions like xmm and ymm
- jump, call, branches
- gateway to the OS

OS Simulation

- file loaders PE, PE+, ELF64, shellcodes
- iat binding, crafting peb,teb,ldr
- allocators
- linux64 syscalls (basic support and only for static)
- exception (SEH, VEH and UEF)
- 615 winapi implemented
- generic emulation for unimplemented winapis



mwemu ecosystem

- mwemu command line
- pymwemu python3
- libmwemu rust lib on crates.io

(linux & windows & mac)





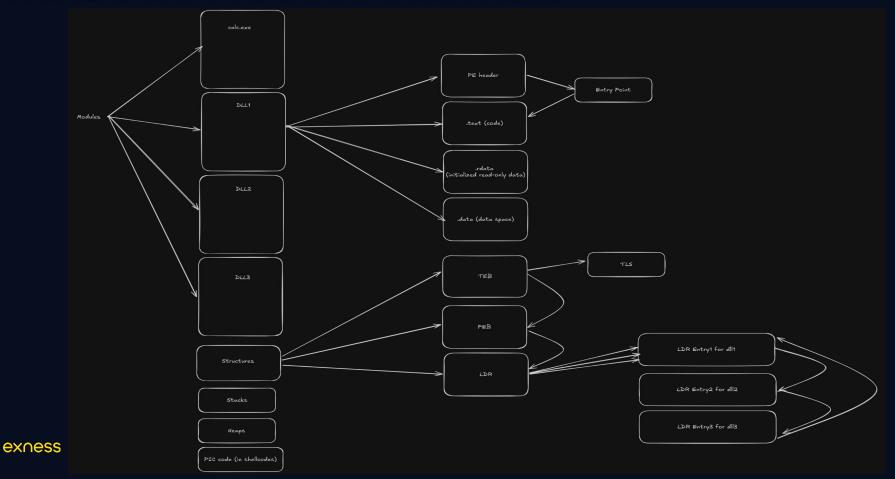


mwemu - contributors

- brandonros based on America
- acheron2302 based on Asia
- elcapor based on unknown
- sha0coder (creator) based on Europe

2. Windows Process internals

Windows Process Internals



mwemu virtual memory

```
=>m
print maps
--- maps ---
ntdll.mrdata
                     0x70124000 - 0x70127000 (12288)
                     0x70001000 - 0x70001320 (800)
peb
ntdll.rsrc
                     0x70128000 - 0x70198000 (458752)
RtlUserProcessParameters32 0x60001000 - 0x60001048 (72)
ldr
                     0 \times 700000000 - 0 \times 700000094 (148)
kernelbase.text
                     0x7027e000 - 0x70454000 (1925120)
                     0x212000 - 0x242000 (196608)
stack
teb
                     0x70002000 - 0x700023e8 (1000)
command line
                     0x60003000 - 0x6000306e (110)
ntdllRT
                     0x7011d000 - 0x7011e000 (4096)
kernelbase.rsrc
                     0x7045f000 - 0x70460000 (4096)
kernel32.data
                     0x7024d000 - 0x7025d000
                                              (65536)
file name
                     0x60002000 - 0x6000206c (108)
kernelbase.didat
                     0x7045e000 - 0x7045f000 (4096)
kernel32.reloc
                     0x7026d000 - 0x7027d000 (65536)
ntdll.pe
                     0 \times 70003000 - 0 \times 70004000 (4096)
ntdll.text
                     0x70004000 - 0x7011d000 (1150976)
ntdll.00cfq
                     0x70127000 - 0x70128000
                                              (4096)
ntdll.dll.ldr
                     0 \times 60004000 - 0 \times 60004888 (2184)
kernelbase.reloc
                     0x70460000 - 0x70490000 (196608)
kernelbase.idata
                     0x70458000 - 0x7045e000 (24576)
loader.exe.ldr
                     0x60000000 - 0x60000888 (2184)
kernel32.rdata
                     0x7021d000 - 0x7024d000 (196608)
kernel32.rsrc
                     0x7025d000 - 0x7026d000 (65536)
kernel32.dll.ldr
                     0x60005000 - 0x60005888 (2184)
kernel32.text
                     0x701ad000 - 0x7021d000 (458752)
kernel32.pe
                     0x7019d000 - 0x701ad000 (65536)
ntdll.data
                     0x7011e000 - 0x70124000 (24576)
kernelbase.dll.ldr 0x60006000 - 0x60006888 (2184)
                     0 \times 70454000 - 0 \times 70458000 (16384)
kernelbase.data
memory usage: 21984918 bytes
=>mt
mem test passed ok.
```

--- console ---

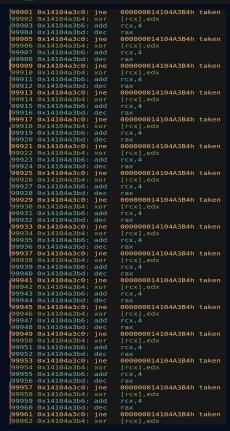
```
0x7fe000000000 loader.exe flink:7fe000004000 blink:7fe0003ec000 base:140000000 pe hdr:e8 5045
0x7fe000004000 ntdll.dll flink:7fe000005000 blink:7fe000000000 base:7ff000003000 pe hdr:e8 5045
0x7fe000005000 kernel32.dll flink:7fe000006000 blink:7fe000004000 base:7ff0001f8000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe000006000 kernelbase.dll flink:7fe000007000 blink:7fe000005000 base:7ff0002b5000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe000007000 iphlpapi.dll flink:7fe000008000 blink:7fe000006000 base:7ff00057e000 pe hdr:f8 5045
0x7fe000008000 ws2 32.dll flink:7fe000009000 blink:7fe000007000 base:7ff0005b8000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe000009000 advapi32.dll flink:7fe00000a000 blink:7fe000008000 base:7ff<u>000623000 pe hdr:100 5045</u>
0x7fe00000a000 comctl32.dll flink:7fe00000b000 blink:7fe000009000 base:7ff0006cd000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe00000b000 winhttp.dll flink:7fe00000c000 blink:7fe00000a000 base:7ff00095f000 pe hdr:f8 5045
0x7fe00000c000 wininet.dll flink:7fe00000d000 blink:7fe00000b000 base:7ff000a4f000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe00000d000 dnsapi.dll flink:7fe00000e000 blink:7fe00000c000 base:7ff000cd9000 pe hdr:f8 5045
0x7fe00000e000 shell32.dll flink:7fe00000f000 blink:7fe00000d000 base:7ff000da4000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe00000f000 shlwapi.dll flink:7fe0003e1000 blink:7fe00000e000 base:7ff001b2c000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe0003e1000 user32.dll flink:7fe0003e2000 blink:7fe00000f000 base:7ff001b7e000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe0003e2000 oleaut32.dll flink:7fe0003e3000 blink:7fe0003e1000 base:7ff001d13000 pe hdr:f8 5045
0x7fe0003e3000 gdi32.dll flink:7fe0003e4000 blink:7fe0003e2000 base:7ff001dd8000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe0003e4000 version.dll flink:7fe0003e5000 blink:7fe0003e3000 base:7ff001e02000 pe hdr:e0 5045
0x7fe0003e5000 ole32.dll flink:7fe0003e6000 blink:7fe0003e4000 base:7ff001e0e000 pe hdr:f8 5045
0x7fe0003e6000 api-ms-win-core-synch-l1-2-0.dll flink:7fe0003e7000 blink:7fe0003e5000 base:7ff001f65000 pe hdr:d0 5045
0x7fe0003e7000 vcruntime140.dll flink:7fe0003e8000 blink:7fe0003e6000 base:7ff001f68000 pe hdr:f0 5045
0x7fe0003e8000 api-ms-win-crt-runtime-l1-1-0.dll flink:7fe0003e9000 blink:7fe0003e7000 base:7ff001f81000 pe hdr:d0 5045
0x7fe0003e9000 api-ms-win-crt-math-l1-1-0.dll flink:7fe0003ea000 blink:7fe0003e8000 base:7ff001f85000 pe hdr:d0 5045
0x7fe0003ea000 api-ms-win-crt-stdio-l1-1-0.dll flink:7fe0003eb000 blink:7fe0003e9000 base:7ff001f8a000 pe hdr:d0 5045
0x7fe0003eb000 api-ms-win-crt-locale-l1-1-0.dll flink:7fe0003ec000 blink:7fe0003ea000 base:7ff001f8e000 pe hdr:d0 5045
0x7fe0003ec000 api-ms-win-crt-heap-l1-1-0.dll flink:7fe000000000 blink:7fe0003eb000 base:7ff001f91000 pe hdr:d0 5045
=>
```

3. Example with Enigma Packer

Enigma Packer - emulating first loop

~/s/mwemu >>> cargo run --release -- -f ~/Downloads/Telegram\ Desktop/enigma test protected.exe -6 -c 100000 -vv

- First millions of instruction is a XOR loop.
- Loop ends in moment: 230,523,805
- why? code protection or anti-emulation?
- it takes just 11.71 seconds for mwemu.



Enigma Packer - first api call

```
~/s/mwemu )}) time cargo run --release -- -f <u>~/Downloads/Telegram\ Desktop/enigma test protected.exe</u> -6 -c 230523814 --cmd 'q'
230523805 0x14104a774: jne
                            000000014104A76Ch not taken
230523806 0x14104a77a: imp
                            000000014104A783h
       mem trace: pos = 230523807 rip = 14104a783 op = read bits = 32 address = 0x14002a03c value = 0x80 name = 'enigma test protected2a000'
230523807 0x14104a783: mov
                            edi,[rsi+3Ch]; 0x80
       mem trace: pos = 230523808 rip = 14104a786 op = read bits = 32 address = 0x14002a110 value = 0xcd8000 name = 'enigma test protected2a000'
                            edi.[rdi+rsi+90h] : 0xcd8000
230523808 0x14104a786: mov
230523809 0x14104a78d: add rdi,rsi
230523810 0x14104a790: cmp dword ptr [rdi+0Ch],0
       mem trace: pos = 230523810 rip = 14104a790 op = read bits = 32 address = 0x140d0200c value = 0xcd92cc name = 'enigma test protected2a000'
        cmp: 0xcd92cc > 0x0
230523811 0x14104a794: je
                            000000014104A838h not taken
       mem trace: pos = 230523812 rip = 14104a79a op = read bits = 32 address = 0x140d0200c value = 0xcd92cc name = 'enigma test protected2a000'
230523812 0x14104a79a: mov
                            ecx,[rdi+0Ch]; 0xcd92cc
230523813 0x14104a79d: add rcx,rsi
230523814 0x14104a7a0: call gword ptr [rbp+0D2511Ch]
--- console ---
230523814 0x14104a7a0: call qword ptr [rbp+0D2511Ch]
        mem trace: pos = 230523814 rip = 14104a7a0 op = read bits = 64 address = 0x140d2511c value = 0x7ff000217050 name = 'enigma test protectedd21000'
       mem trace: pos = 230523814 rip = 14104a7a0 op = write bits = 64 address = 0x329f58 value = 0x14104a7a6 name = 'stack'
/!\ changing RIP to kernel32.text
       mem trace: pos = 230523814 rip = 14104a7a0 op = read bits = 64 address = 0x329f50 value = 0x14104a7a6 name = 'stack'
        mem trace: pos = 230523814 rip = 14104a7a0 op = write bits = 64 address = 0x329f50 value = 0x14104a7a6 name = 'register'
** 230523814:14104a7a6 kernel32!GetModuleHandleA `kernel32.dll` 7ff0001f8000
=>q
```



Trying full-emulation first

 \sim /s/mwemu \rangle) cargo run --release -- -f \sim /Downloads/Telegram\ Desktop/enigma test protected.exe -6

```
RAX: 0x0000000000329730 RBX: 0x00007fe000f0ed50
    RCX: 0x00000000000000034 RDX: 0x00000000000000000
    RSI: 0x00000000000000000 RDI: 0x0000000140d020f0
    RBP: 0x00000000003296c8 RSP: 0x0000000000329648
    R8: 0x0000000000000000 R9: 0x00000000000000000
    R10: 0x00650076005c0000 R11: 0x0000000140290578
    R12: 0x0000000140d032c4 R13: 0x00007ff001f94000
    R14: 0x0000000000000000 R15: 0x00000000000000000
    RIP: 0x00000001400c45ec
   EFLAGS: 0x00000046
  Last instruction
   Instruction size: 0
   Call stack (last 1 entries):
   0: 1400c45e6:call:7ff00009ee70
   Tick count: 94
   Base address: 0x140000000
   Filename: /home/uid0/Downloads/Telegram Desktop/enigma test protected.exe
```

- The problem is not x86 emulation.
- It's windows simulation.
- full-emulation is only for simpler packers and shellcode encoders

pymwemu Resulted very useful

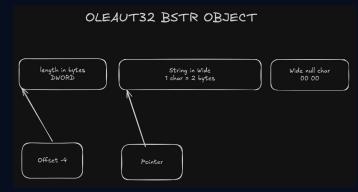
python module for emulating



4. radare2 inside

radare2 inside - viewing data blobs

```
238217842 0x140d06de1: jmp gword ptr [140D026C4h]
--- console ---
=>r rcx
       rcx: 0x3297b8 3315640 (stack)
=>r rdx
       rdx: 0x7fe00141c004 140600070488068 'c:\cwd' (bstr 7fe00141c000)
=>r r8
       r8 : 0x26 38
mem trace: pos = 238217842 rip = 140d06del op = read bits = 64 address = 0x140d026c4 value = 0x7ff001d20f40 name = 'enigma test protected2a000'
/!\ changing RIP to oleaut32.text
       mem trace: pos = 238217842 rip = 140d06del op = read bits = 64 address = 0x3296c0 value = 0x140036d0c name = 'stack'
       mem trace: pos = 238217842 rip = 140d06del op = write bits = 64 address = 0x3296c0 value = 0x140036d0c name = 'register'
** 238217842:140036d0c oleaut32!SysReAllocStringLen pbstr ptr: 0x3297b8 psz: 0x7fe00141c004 len: 38
  238217842:140036d0c Old BSTR content: "C:\cwd" (length: 38 chars)
  238217842:140036d0c Final BSTR content: "c:\cwd" (length: 38 chars)
** 238217842:140036d0c oleaut32!SysReAllocStringLen allocated new string at 0x7fe00141d004 size: 76 (base: 0x7fe00141d000)
```





radare2 inside - viewing data blobs

```
** 238217842:140036d0c oleaut32!SysReAllocStringLen pbstr ptr: 0x3297b8 psz: 0x7fe00141c004 len: 38
** 238217842:140036d0c Old BSTR content: "C:\cwd" (length: 38 chars)
** 238217842:140036d0c oleaut32!SysReAllocStringLen allocated new string at 0x7fe00141d004 bize: 76 (base: 0x7fe00141d000)
=>r2 0x7fe00141d004
spawning radare2 software.
-- This binary may contain traces of human
[0x7fe00141d004] > px
0x7fe00141d004 6300 3a00 5c00 6300 7700 6400 0000 5c00 c.:.\.c.w.d...\.
0x7fe00141d014 6300 3a00 5c00 7500 7300 6500 7200 7300 c.:.\.u.s.e.r.s.
0x7fe00141d024 5c00 7500 7300 6500 7200 5c00 6100 7000 \.u.s.e.r.\.a.p.
0x7fe00141d034 7000 6400 6100 7400 6100 5c00 7200 6f00 p.d.a.t.a.\.r.o.
0x7fe0014ld044 6100 6d00 6900 6e00 6700 5c00 0000 0000 a.m.i.n.g.\.....
[0x7fe00141d004] > px -4
[0x7fe00141d004]> pv4 -4
0x0000004c
[0x7fe00141d004]> ? 0x4c
int32 76
uint32 76
hex
      0x4c
octal
     0114
unit
      76
segment 0000:004c
string "L"
fvalue 76.0
float 0.0000000000000000f
double 0.0000000000000000
binary 0b01001100
base36 0 24
ternary 0t2211
[0x7fe00141d004]>
```



radare2 inside - static analysis and Al

```
[0x140d06de1 | fcn.140d06de1]> afl | wc -l
13437
[0x140d06del | fcn.140d06del]> pdf
  6: fcn.140d06de1 ():
[0x140d06de1 | fcn.140d06de1]> pdc
    loc 0x140d06de1:
          oto loc gword [0x140d026c4] // [0x140d026c4:8]=0x7ff001d20f40
[0x140d06del | fcn.140d06del]> axt @fcn.140d06del
[0x140406del | fcn.140406del) axt (0x140406del | [0x140406del | fcn.140406del) axt 0x140406del | fcn.140406del | sxt 0x140406del | fcn.140406del) s 0x1404062B40h | fcn.140406del) decal -d
The provided output from `pdd` and `pdg` shows a function `fcn 14002bb40` in what appears to be a decompiled or p
 (Radare2)**. The function is very minimal and contains only a call to some address (`0x1403b485c`) which is trea
Here's how you can translate this into **Pvthon**:
### 🖋 Python Translation
def fcn 14002bb40():
    # WARNING: Could not recover jumptable at 0x00014002bb40. Too many branches
    # WARNING: Treating indirect jump as call
    # Indirect call to address 0x1403b485c
    # In Python, we simulate this by calling a function at that address (if known)
    # Since we don't have the actual function, we just return
    return
### Q Explanation:
- The original C-style pseudo-code shows a function that does nothing but calls another function indirectly via a
- In Python, since we don't have access to raw memory addresses or actual machine code execution, we simulate the
., just returns).
- If you were to actually execute this code in a real environment (like a debugger or emulator), you'd need to re
can't do that without more context or tools like `capstone`, `unicorn`, etc.
### 👂 Optional Enhancement (if you have a known target function):
If you know what function `0x1403b485c` points to, you could replace the `return` with a call to that function:
def some target function():
    # Placeholder for actual logic
    pass
def fcn 14002bb40():
    some target function()
    return
Let me know if you want help translating more complex logic or integrating with disassembly tools!
[0x14002bb40 | fcn.14002bb40]>
```

radare2 inside - static analysis and Al

```
[0x140040220 | fcn.140040220]> decai -d
Here's the **Python translation** of the provided pseudo-code from the `r2dec` output. The function `fcn 140040220` is translated into Python, preserving its logi
nd structure.
### / Python Equivalent:
def fcn 140040220(arg1, arg2, arg4):
    # Simulate stack frame setup (not needed in Python but for clarity)
    # In real assembly, this would involve stack manipulation
    # Call fcn 14002b030()
    esi = fcn 14002b030()
    # Dereference pointer at 0x140258480 and call fcn 14002b020 on it
    rax = fcn 14002b020(**0x140258480) # This assumes **0x140258480 is a valid pointer to a function
    if rax == 0:
        fcn 140040100()
        rax = fcn 14002b020(**0x140258480)
        fcn 14003fab0(0x1000000)
    # Call fcn 14002b040 with esi as argument
    fcn 14002b040(esi)
    # Return value: (arg1 & 0xFFFFFFFF) + rax
    return (arg1 & 0xFFFFFFFF) + rax
### 🔊 Notes:
- `fcn 14002b030`, `fcn 14002b020`, `fcn 140040100`, `fcn 14003fab0`, and `fcn 14002b040` are assumed to be defined elsewhere in your codebase or libraries.
- The ***0x140258480 syntax implies that `0x140258480 is a pointer to a pointer (or a function pointer), which is typical in low-level code.
- The `& OxFFFFFFFF` operation ensures we're working with a 32-bit value (as in x86-64 where `arg1` is 64-bit but we mask it to 32-bit).
- This function returns a sum of a masked version of `argl` and the result of `fcn 14002b020`.
Let me know if you'd like a version that simulates the actual memory or function calls using `ctypes` or similar!
[0x140040220 | fcn.140040220]>
```



radare2 inside - integration

```
pub fn spawn radare2(addr: u64, emu: &mut Emu) {
    let mem = match emu.maps.get mem by addr(addr) {
        Some(m) => m.
        None => {
            log::info!("address not found on any map");
            return;
    let tmpfile = format!("/tmp/{}.r2", mem.get_name());
    mem.save all(&tmpfile);
    let base = format!("0x{:x}", mem.get base());
    let seek = format!("0x{:x}", addr);
    let bits;
    if emu.cfg.is 64bits {
        bits = ^{\circ}64^{\circ}
    } else {
        bits = "32"
    let precmd = format!("dr rax={}?; dr rbx={}?; dr rcx={}?; dr rdx={}?; dr rsi={}?;
                          dr rdi={}?; dr rbp={}?; dr rsp={}?; dr rip={}?; dr r8={}?
                          dr r14={}?; dr r15={}?; decai -e model=qwen3-coder:30b; r2ai -e r2ai.model=qwen3-coder:30b;",
                          emu.regs().rax, emu.regs().rbx, emu.regs().rcx, emu.regs().rdx,
                          emu.regs().rsi, emu.regs().rdi, emu.regs().rbp, emu.regs().rsp,
                          emu.regs().rip, emu.regs().r8, emu.regs().r9, emu.regs().r10,
                          emu.regs().r11, emu.regs().r12, emu.regs().r13, emu.regs().r14,
                          emu.regs().r15);
    let r2args = vec![
        "-n", "-a", "x86", "-b", &bits, "-m", &base, "-s", &seek, "-c", &precmd, &tmpfile,
    log::info!("spawning radare2 software.");
    match Command::new("radare2")
        .args(&r2args)
        .stdout(Stdio::inherit())
        .spawn()
        Ok(mut child) => {
            let = child.wait();
        Err(e) => {
            log::error!("Install radare first! {}", e);
    if let Err(e) = fs::remove file(&tmpfile) [
        if e.kind() != io::ErrorKind::NotFound {
            log::error!("temporal file not found");
```



5. demo

Thank you!

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