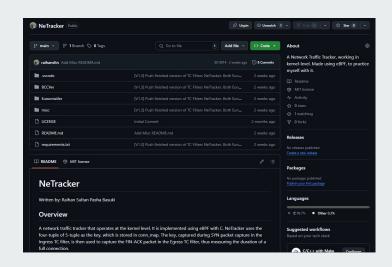
NeTracker

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A network traffic tracker that operates at the kernel level. It is implemented using eBPF with C.

NeTracker eBPF Program is built using C language, and also it has its BCC Loader with Python language.



How does it work?

NeTracker utilizes the four-tuple (source IP, destination IP, source port, destination port) as a key, stored in a connection map (conn_map). It captures SYN packets by getting attached at the ingress Traffic Control (TC) filter and FIN-ACK packets at the egress TC filter. By tracking these packets, NeTracker measures the duration of full TCP connections.

The traffic log then readable through /sys/kernel/debug/tracing/trace_pipe or using bpftool

github.com/raihansltn/NeTracker

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coughrebel@cyberdeck:-/Documents/Project/netracker_test/eunomia$ sudo tc filter add dev ens33 ingress bpf obj NeTracker.bpf.o sec tc_ing
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toughrebel@cyberdeck:-/Documents/Project/netracker_test/eunomia$ sudo tc filter show dev ens33 ingress
filter protocol all pref 49152 bpf chain 0
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khat is 'engress'? Try 'tc filter help'
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Result

NeTracker successfully demonstrates the capability to track TCP connection durations at the kernel level using eBPF.

As seen, the 2 images on the top are the result of curl time using {time_total} flag representing the total time in seconds, from the start until the transfer is completed, which covered SYN to FIN-ACK. To the bottom, there are 2 images result when I sent a connection through browser to http server. Both tests, resulted in 1.000.000 to 9.000.000 ns differences, because the filters trace time both when SYN hit ingress and FIN ACK hit egress respectively, while the curl measured the total elapsed time of the entire request.

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C:\Windows\System32-curl -o /dev/null -s -w "%{time_total}\n" http://192.168.1.13:8000/
0.017990
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0.012652
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0.010519
C:\Windows\System32-curl -o /dev/null -s -w "%{time_total}\n" http://192.168.1.13:8000/
0.011793
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0.051396
C:\Windows\System32-curl -o /dev/null -s -w "%{time_total}\n" http://192.168.1.13:8000/
0.010235
C:\Windows\System32-curl -o /dev/null -s -w "%{time_total}\n" http://192.168.1.13:8000/
0.0102051
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