

CSL1010 Project

Malware Designing

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What did we try before?

We watched few youtube videos to understand how a malware works. We tried to understand how a file is hidden while it's running, and what are the potential risks of having a malware.

Our initial thought was to try and code a program that would, on clicking a specified file, make enormous number of files in the computer and proceed to make a malware with it. We did it using sprintf function. However, the idea was scraped off as nothing as such could be thought out of it. The following slide contains the basic code.

C test.c

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```
1  #include<stdio.h>
2  int main()
3  {
4      FILE *files[25];
5      FILE *fp;
6      fp=fopen("text.txt","r");
7      if(fp!=NULL) //makes multiple copies only if target file is present
8      {
9          for (int i = 1; i <=25; i++)
10         {
11             char filename[20];
12             sprintf(filename, "hacked%d.txt", i); //stores "hacked%d.txt" in filename[]
13             files[i] = fopen(filename, "w");
14         }
15     }
16     return 0;
17 }
```

Topic that we first came up with

To design a malware that would open the camera and would keep it hidden, and on triggering a key, it would record and save it in the secondary memory of the computer. Every task would be done in the background, without letting the user know.

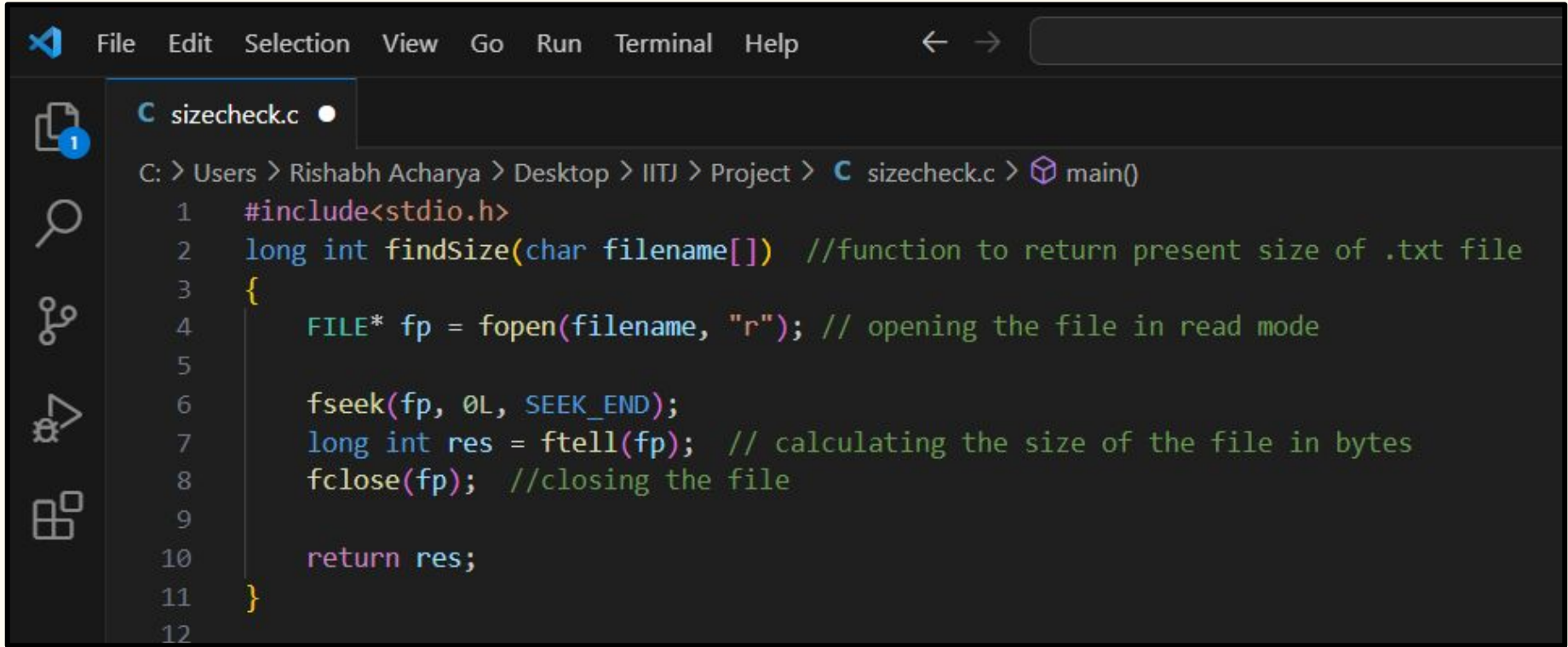
Windows Keylogger - our final topic

- It is a type of surveillance technology used to monitor and record each keystroke. Essential information such as passwords can be known through this.
- .txt file used to store each keystroke.
- Starts running on startup.

Modification we couldn't implement

- Our idea was to check the file size everytime a new character was added.
- When the file size would have been close to the maximum permissible .txt file size, using `sprintf` function and file handling, we would have automatically created a new file, such as “file1.txt”, “file2.txt”, and new keystrokes would have been stored in the newly created file.
- This would have enabled the code to keep on running forever, without the problem of the .txt file running out of memory.

Basic code to find out length of file after each input



The image shows a screenshot of a code editor with a dark theme. The menu bar at the top includes 'File', 'Edit', 'Selection', 'View', 'Go', 'Run', 'Terminal', and 'Help'. On the left, there is a sidebar with icons for Explorer, Search, Source Control, Run and Debug, and Extensions. The Explorer panel shows a file named 'sizecheck.c'. The main editor area displays the following C code:

```
C: > Users > Rishabh Acharya > Desktop > IITJ > Project > C sizecheck.c > main()
1  #include<stdio.h>
2  long int findSize(char filename[]) //function to return present size of .txt file
3  {
4      FILE* fp = fopen(filename, "r"); // opening the file in read mode
5
6      fseek(fp, 0L, SEEK_END);
7      long int res = ftell(fp); // calculating the size of the file in bytes
8      fclose(fp); //closing the file
9
10     return res;
11 }
12
```

Basic code to find out length of file after each input

```
13 int main()
14 {
15     FILE *files;
16     //FILE *fp;
17     char filename[20]="t1.txt";
18     int i=0;
19
20     while(1)
21     {
22         files=fopen(filename,"a");
23         long int res = findSize(filename);
24         printf("size : %d\n",res);
25
26         if (res==3)
27             break;    //terminating loop if desired size is reached
28
29
30         char ch;
31         scanf(" %c",&ch);
32         putc(ch,files); //storing character in desired file
33         fclose(files);
34     }
35
36
37     return 0;
38 }
```


THANK YOU