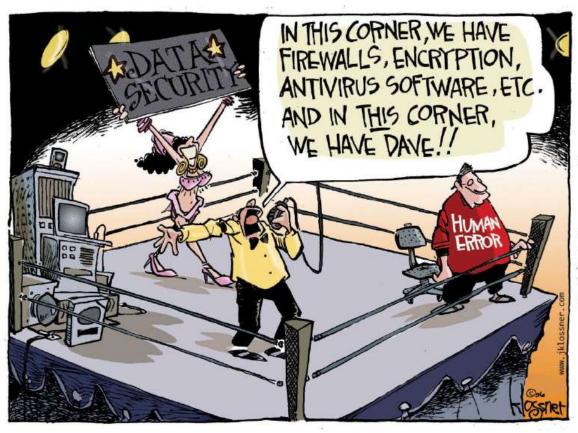


TDT4237 Software Security and Data Privacy - Spring 2025



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 - Bank solutions
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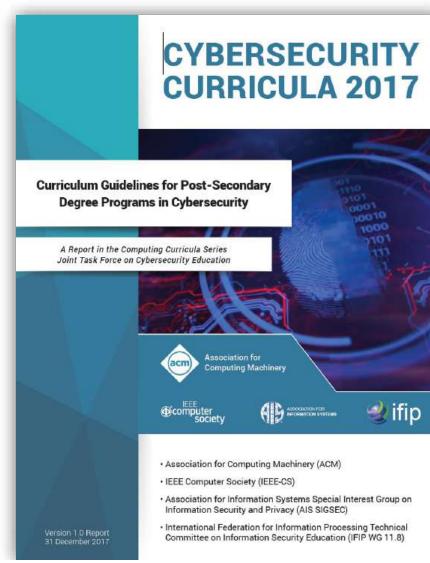


Knowledge coverage

 Mainly according to ACM/IEEE Cybersecurity Curricula 2017

https://www.acm.org/binaries/content/assets/education/curricula-recommendations/csec2017.pdf

- Software security
- Data security and privacy





Software security

Software Security is the practice of building software to be secure and to continue to function properly under malicious attack.

(Gary McGraw)







Data Privacy

Compliance with data protection laws and regulations. Focus on how to collect, process, share, archive and delete the data





Measures that an organization is taking in order to prevent any third party from unauthorized access.

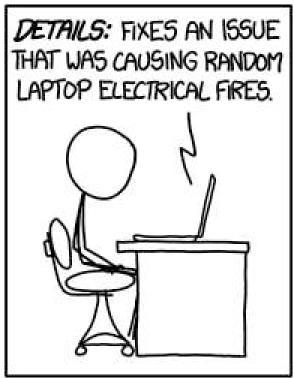




Goal of teaching

Avoid «Penetrate & Patch»





(THIS UPDATE WILL REQUIRE RESTARTING YOUR COMPUTER.)



https://xkcd.com/1328



- 54% of organizations push vulnerable code in order to meet a critical deadline, with plans to remediate in a later release.
- 29% of developers lack the knowledge to mitigate issues identified

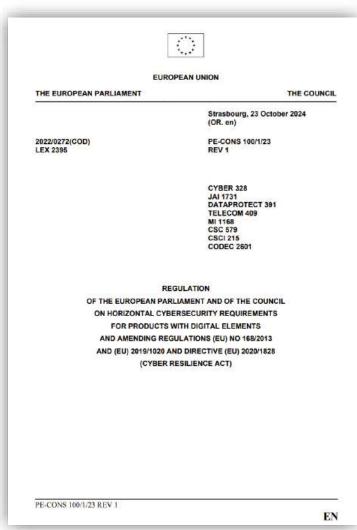




The European Cyber Resilience Act (CRA)



- Starting January 2025
- Key obligations
 - Risk assessment
 - Documentation (SDLC, SBOM, ...)
 - Conformity
 - Vulnerability reporting
- Exceptions: Web-pages, OSS, ...



https://data.consilium.europa.eu/doc/document/PE-100-2023-REV-1/en/pdf



Detailed teaching goals

- Identify typical security vulnerabilities of web applications listed in OWASP top 10, such as SQL injection, XSS, and XSRF, by reviewing the source code and penetration testing. Students should also be able to fix the identified vulnerabilities;
- Explain typical cryptography concepts and algorithms related to web application, including, e.g., block cipher, stream cipher, digital signature, and SSL/TLS handshaking procedure;
- Apply threat modeling methods to analyze web application, learn to think like an attacker and build barriers;

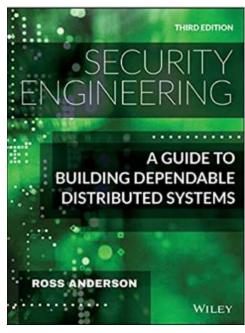


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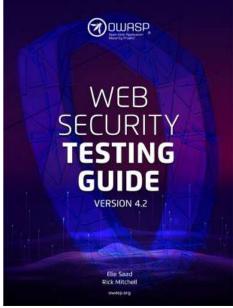
- Describe and compare software engineering practices and standards related to software security;
- Apply risk-based testing for development, figuring out why test? what to test? how to do it?;
- Explain key authentication and authorization concepts and methods, such as different authentication methods, multilevel security control, and role-based access control;
- Explain and apply principles of GDPR and data privacy, protecting personal spaces and avoiding hefty fines for your future tech company.



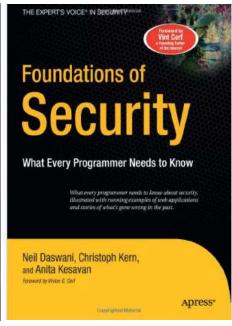
Curriculum



3rd Edition
http://www.cl.cam.ac.uk/~rja14/b
ook.html
(Free!)



https://owasp.org/w ww-project-websecurity-testingguide/ (Version 4.2) (The whole book)



Uploaded to Blackboard Also available at NTNU lib online (Selected chapters)

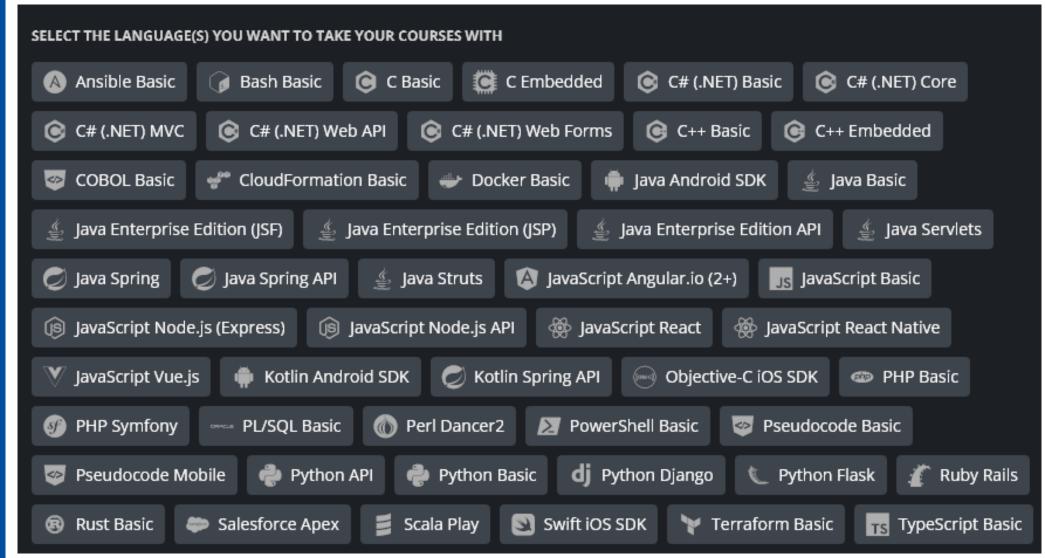
...and some other papers and web pages.

The list and the related papers and books are uploaded to blackboard.











Lecture plan (tentative)

The lectures will be on Mondays from 10.15 to 12.00 at GL-RFB R1

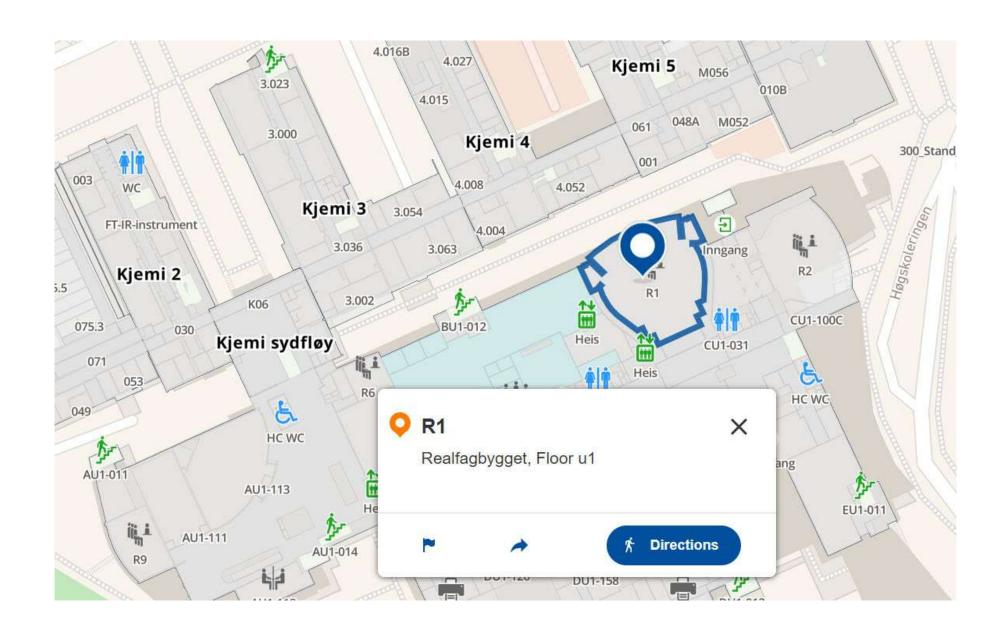
Week	Date	Theme	Lecture				
3	13.01	Course Introduction	Per Håkon Meland				
		Security concepts and principles	Jingyue Li				
4	20.01	Web App. OWASP Top 10: part 1 Per Håkon Meland					
5	27.01	Web App. OWASP Top 10: part 2	Per Håkon Meland				
6	03.02	Cryptography introduction	Per Håkon Meland				
7	10.02	Authorization and Multi-Level Security	Per Håkon Meland				
		Authentication and Single sign-on					
		Control hijacking attacks					
8	17.02	Threat modeling and STRIDE	Per Håkon Meland				
9	24.02	Risk Management during development	Per Håkon Meland				
10	03.03	Winter vacation					
		SKI-VM					



Lecture plan (tentative) (cont')

Week	Date	Theme	Lecture		
11	10.03	Static Analysis and Tools for Security	Guest Lecture (Tosin Daniel Oyetoyan from		
			HVL) (Digital, Teams link will be provided later) Guest Lecture (Harrison Sand from		
		Pen Testing for Web Applications	Mnemonic) (Digital, Teams link will be provided later)		
12	17.03	Secure coding with LLMs	Guest Lecture (Maxim Salnikov from Microsoft)		
13	24.03	Privacy by Design	Guest Lecture (Knut Soelberg from Aboveit)		
14	31.03	Microservice security	Jingyue Li		
		Software supply chain security			
15	07.04	Al for Security	Guest Lecture (Nektaria Kaloudi from SINTEF)		
		Social Engineering	Guest Lecture (Erlend Andreas Gjære from Secure Practice)		
16	Easter				
17	Easter				
18	28.04	Secure Development Activities and lifecycles	Daniela Soares Cruzes (NTNU/Visma)		
19	05.05	Course summary, Final Evaluation of the Course and Feedback to Professors, and more information on Exam.	Jingyue Li & Per Håkon Meland		







Evaluation and grading

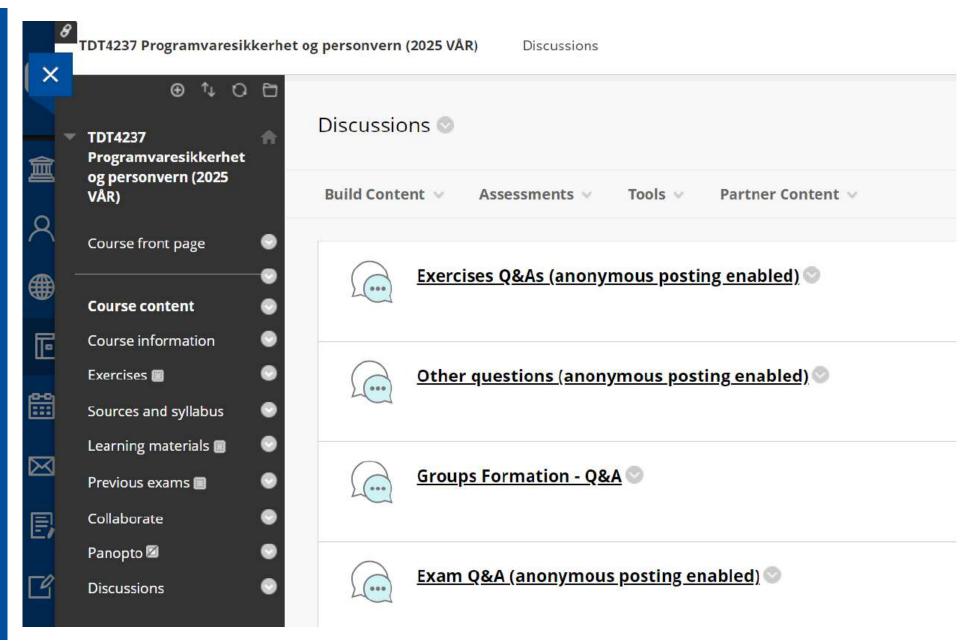
- Exercises and written exam (5th of June)
- Four exercises count for 100 points, in which you must have at least 70 points in total, more than 60% of the points for exercises 1 to 3, to be eligible to take the exam.
- The distribution of the exercise grade is:
 - Exercise 1: 30 points (group exercise)
 - Exercise 2: 30 points (group exercise)
 - Exercise 3: 20 points (group exercise)
 - Exercise 4: 20 points (individual exercise) (If you score more than 80% on the Secure Code Warrior test set, you will earn all 20 points. Otherwise, you will receive 0 points. However, Secure Code Warrior allows you to retake the same test set multiple times.)



Exercises

- The exercise introduction lectures are on Thursdays, 10:15 -12:00, GL-RFB R1.
- Weeks without exercise introduction lectures will have teaching assistants using the same room to answer questions
- We have a discussion forum in Blackboard so that TAs can help answer your questions there
- TA support email: <u>tdt4237@idi.ntnu.no</u>







Deadline for exercises

- All exercises have a deadline for delivery.
- This deadline may only be exceeded after agreement with the
 - Course responsible (<u>Jingyue.li@ntnu.no</u>)
 - TA (email: tdt4237@idi.ntnu.no)
- If no such agreement exists, we will deduct points on the grade for any obligatory exercise for each week it is delayed.



Exercise schedule (Tentative)

		Exercises schedule		
#	Weeks	Introduction lecture	Start	Deliverable and deadline
Exercise 1	4-9	23.01 10:15-12:00	23.01	The "vulnerability" report
				26.02 at 23:59 (Wednesday), Week 9
Exercise 2	10-14	27.02 10:15-12:00	27.02	Vulnerability fixes
				02.04 at 23:59 (Wednesday), Week 14
Exercise 3	14-18	03.04 10:15-12:00	03.04	Threat modeling and risk management framework
				30.04 at 23:59 (Tuesday), Week 18
Exercise 4	4-18	23.01 10:15-12:00	23.01	Finish the assessment in Secure Code Warrior
				30.04 at 23:59 (Tuesday), Week 18



Exercise groups

- 1-3 students in each group (recommended 2-3 students per group)
- Use Blackboard to form a group
- If you cannot find a group or encounter problems signing up for a group, please send an email to:

Ahmed Yousif Mohamed Idries (ahmed.y.m.idries@ntnu.no)

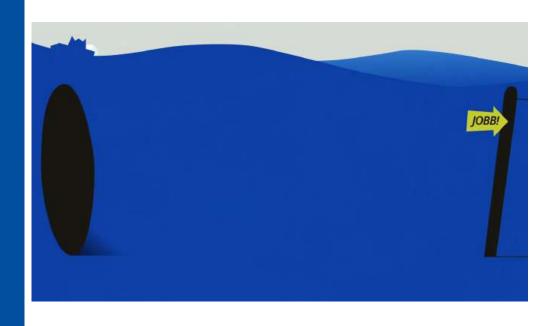
Deadline: 1st of February



Exercises 🔳 💮		NAME	GROUP SET	ENROLLED MEMBERS	SELF-ENROLL	AVAILABLE
Sources and syllabus		Group 1	Group	0	No	Yes
Learning materials Previous exams	0	Group 10	Group	0	No	Yes
Previous exams Collaborate		Group 11	Group	0	No	Yes
Panopto 🛭 💮		Group 12	Group	0	No	Yes
Discussions		Group 13	Group	0	No	Yes
		Group 14	Group	0	No	Yes
Course Management	0	Group 15	Group	0	No	Yes
Control Panel		Group 16	Group	0	No	Yes
Content Collection	D	Group 17	Group	0	No	Yes
Evaluation 🤣		Group 18	Group	0	No	Yes
Grade Center		Group 19	Group	0	No	Yes
Users and Groups Groups		Group 2	Group	0	No	Yes
Users		Group 20	Group	0	No	Yes



Evaluate and develop the course



Every time the course is held, we evaluate and make a plan for improvements

Evaluation and development ensure

- that the course is relevant
- that the learning activities are useful for reaching the learning goals
- that learning goals, learning activities and assessment activities

Feedback from the students is essential (and compulsory)

More information: <u>i.ntnu.no/emne-evaluere</u>



Reference group and survey

- A group of 2-3 students that have a special duty to provide feedback about the course during the semester
- We'll have 2-3 short lunch meetings where we can discuss content and form of lectures and assignments
- The group should be formed during the first 3 weeks, so please nominate yourself (or others)!
- Send an email to <u>Jingyue.li@ntnu.no</u> if you are interested by 1st of Feb.
- Digital surveys will be sent via Blackboard to all students. All students are highly encouraged to answer! It is important to the improvement of the course!



Warning

- Do not try any of the attacks discussed in this course on real production web sites!!!
- You can try penetration testing with
 - Your own application
 - Applications for teaching purpose, e.g.:
 - OWASP Juice shop https://owasp.org/www-project-juice-shop/
 - OWASP WebGoat https://github.com/WebGoat/WebGoat/
 - Damn Vulnerable Web Application (DVWA) https://dvwa.co.uk/)
 - SW call for help. Hackathons. Bug Bounties.
 - The exercise application of this course



About you

 We need to know a little more about you to adapt our teaching focus and exercises!

