

# Packet Capture Specification

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This document provides a specification and index of the CSV files which are in use as test data for the network visualisation application NetVis.

## 1 File format specification

All capture files are provided to the application as CSV files with the following headers;

- **No.** Packet number
- **Time** Time elapsed since first packet (seconds)
- **Source IP** Source IPv4/6 address
- **Source HW** Source hardware (MAC) address
- **Source Port** Source port
- **Dest IP** Destination IPv4/6 address
- **Dest HW** Destination hardware (MAC) address
- **Dest Port** Destination port
- **Protocol** Communication protocol
- **Length** Packet length (bytes)
- **Info** Detected description of packet purpose

## 2 Sources

Notable external sources of packet trace (pcap) files.

- <https://www.evilfingers.com/>  
A community portal for Information Security, who publish internet security papers and keep a public archive of PCAP samples, among other resources.
- <http://www.honeynet.org/>  
The Honeynet Project is a leading international 501c3 non-profit security research organization, dedicated to investigating the latest attacks and developing open source security tools to improve Internet security.

## 3 Capture files

This section comprises a list of CSV files currently in use in application development and testing, as well as a short description of each.

### 3.1 eduroam.csv

Source: J. Nicholls

Original filename: `eduroam.pcap`

Size: 85664 packets - 16.4 MB

All traffic seen by an Ubuntu laptop with minimal running services, connected to the Eduroam network on the wlan0 interface. Approximately 85000 packets over 35 minutes.

### 3.2 jre-overflow.csv

Source: <https://www.evilfingers.com/>

Original filename:

`Sun_jre1.6.0_X_isInstalled.dnsResolve_Function_Overflow_PoC.pcap`

Size: 65561 packets - 14.7 MB

Proof-of-concept packet capture of a denial of service attack on JRE 1.6.0 by exploiting the DNS resolution function. A local server is flooded with 65000 packets in 11 minutes.

### 3.3 port-scan.csv

Source: J. Happa

Original filename: `portscan.pcap`

Size: 1818 packets - 371 kB

A port scan of a Windows Vista PC, originating from an Ubuntu PC, concluding that only port 80 (http) is open.

### 3.4 remote-execution.csv

Source: <http://www.honeynet.org/>

Original filename: `attack-trace.pcap.gz`

Size: 348 packets - 53.6 kB

Packet trace of a malware attack which distributes a payload exploiting the Windows Local Security Authority (LSA) Remote Procedure Call (RPC) service of the victim host, compromising the IPC\$ share. Once the share is exploited, a script is invoked, causing a connection to an FTP server named NzmxFtpd and the acquisition of an infected executable, `ssms.exe`.

### 3.5 skype.csv

Source: J. Nicholls

Original filename: `skype.pcap`

Size: 418 packets - 73 kB

Packets transferred during the authentication and initialisation of a Skype session.  
Recorded on an Ubuntu PC with minimal services running.

### 3.6 ssh-attack.csv

Source: <http://www.honeynet.org/>

Original filename: `hp_challenge.pcap`

Size: 5447 packets - 951.2 kB

Packet trace of an intruder gaining access to a server using a brute-force attack via SSH, before planting malware to download and execute software on the compromised host.

### 3.7 telnet-freebsd-exploit.csv

Source: <http://www.honeynet.org/>

Original filename: `fc.pcap`

Size: 238 packets - 35.2 kB

Demonstration of a buffer overflow exploit (CVE-2011-4862) that allows arbitrary code execution on a vulnerable FreeBSD server via telnet.

### 3.8 ubuntu-update.csv

Source: J. Happa

Original filename: `ubuntu-update.pcap`

Size: 497 packets - 84.6 kB

Packet trace of an Ubuntu PC communicating with a Canonical server to check for software updates. No new updates were found or downloaded.

### 3.9 nitroba.csv

Source: <http://digitalcorpora.org/corpora/scenarios/nitroba-university-harassment-scenario>

Original filename: `nitroba.pcap`

Size: 95175 packets - 17.2 MB

Digital forensics exercise scenario involving a large packet capture from a shared wireless router, in a case of teacher harassment. See the above URL for details of the exercise.