Quantum SOC Attack Simulation Report

COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE

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1. Executive Summary

This report documents the design and implementation of a Quantum SOC (Security Operations Center)

simulation environment. The system integrates quantum computing concepts such as BB84 key

distribution and Grover's search algorithm within a Flask-based SOC dashboard. The objective is to

analyze how future SOCs can detect and respond to potential quantum-enabled threats. All attack

events described herein are synthetic and intentionally generated for testing and demonstration.

2. Objective

The main objective of this project is to simulate quantum-related security threats and evaluate SOC

readiness. It aims to create realistic quantum-based attack scenarios and assess detection logic for

alerting mechanisms within a SIEM-like dashboard

3. System Architecture

The Quantum SOC Dashboard is built using Python, Flask, and Qiskit. It features a background

process that continuously generates simulated logs derived from quantum algorithms. Key modules

include Quantum Random Bit Generation, BB84 Key Distribution, and Grover's Search Simulation.

Logs are visualized through a live Flask web dashboard that mimics a SOC environment.

Attack Type / Goal / Detection Outcome

BB84 Eavesdropping Detect quantum channel interference (Eve).

Alert triggered (EAVESDROP_ALER)

Grover-Based Search Simulate quantum-assisted brute-force key search.

Alert triggered (QUANTUM_DECRY)

Random Noise Injection Generate unpredictable noise using quantum random bits.

Alert logged as low-level anomaly.

5. Detection Rules and Alerts

Custom detection rules were designed to raise alerts when certain quantum behavior patterns are

observed. For example, the BB84 error rate threshold is set to 10%. Any session exceeding this triggers

an EAVESDROP_ALERT. Grover's simulations producing secret collisions generate CRITICAL-level

alerts. All events are logged with a 'simulated=true' tag for audit purposes

6. Results and Analysis

All test scenarios were successfully detected by the dashboard. Eavesdropping attempts raised

accurate warnings, while simulated Grover attacks triggered high-risk alerts. Normal quantum

operations were logged without false positives. The dashboard performed as expected, validating the

alert logic and system stability.

7. Ethical Statement

All attack simulations were created intentionally and ethically for educational and research use. No

production networks or real users were affected. Every event was tagged with 'simulated=true' and

unique test identifiers for traceability.

8. Conclusion

This project successfully demonstrates the concept of quantum-aware SOC operations. Through

controlled and intentional attack simulation, it provides a foundation for integrating quantum computing

awareness into cybersecurity monitoring. The Quantum SOC Dashboard serves as both a learning tool

and a conceptual framework for future quantum threat detection research

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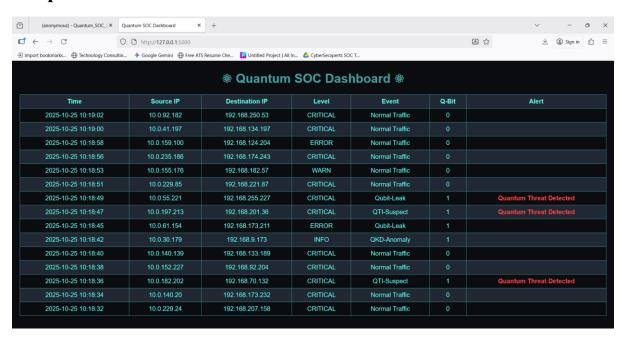
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from flask import Flask, jsonify, render_template_string
import threading, random, time, json
from datetime import datetime
from qiskit import QuantumCircuit, transpile
from qiskit_aer import AerSimulator
def quantum_random_bit():
    """Generate a random bit using a quantum Hadamard gate."""

qc = QuantumCircuit(1, 1)
    qc.measure(0, 0)
    simulator = AerSimulator()
    qc = transpile(qc, simulator)
    result = simulator.run(qc, shots=1).result()
counts = result.get_counts()
    return int(max(counts, key=counts.get))
def grover_search(secret="101"):
    qc.barrier()
qc.measure_all()
    simulator = AerSimulator()
    qc = transpile(qc, simulator)
     result = simulator.run(qc, shots=100).result()
     counts = result.get_counts()
    return counts
 THREAT_PATTERNS = ["QKD-Anomaly", "Qubit-Leak", "Quantum-Decryption", "QTI-Suspect"]
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def generate_log_entry():
         "Simulate a SOC log with random or quantum-based patterns."""
     bit = quantum_random_bit()
log_level = random.choice(["INFO", "WARN", "ERROR", "CRITICAL"])
threat_type = random.choice(THREAT_PATTERNS)

. ("" a for whom pandint(0.255)) [random.randint(0.255)]"
     src_ip = f"10.0.{random.randint(0,255)}.{random.randint(0,255)}"
dst_ip = f"192.168.{random.randint(0,255)}.{random.randint(0,255)}"
timestamp = datetime.now().strftime("%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S")
     log = {
   "timestamp": timestamp,
   "source ip": src_ip,
   "destination_ip": dst_ip,
   "--1": log level,
           "level": log_level,
           "event": threat_type if bit else "Normal Traffic",
           "quantum_bit": bit
      return log
def log_generator():
    """Continuously generate mock logs."""
          entry = generate_log_entry()
              LOGS.append(entry)
                 if len(LOGS) > 100:
                      LOGS.pop(0)
          time.sleep(2)
app = Flask(__name__)
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Output:



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