Report

In this example, a suspicious file was analysed. The sample was taken from any.run named 'Rust LoL Accounts Checker.bin'.

Basic Information

Name: Rust LoL Accounts Checker

• Type: Bin File (.bin)

SHA256 Hash:

4bc5ade40ab56113ce9709c0da15416628e089e838864a6756ceca90b8ffaf5b

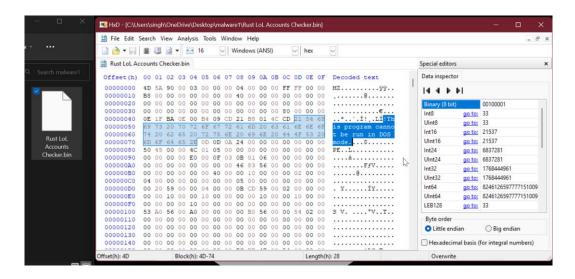
SHA1 Hash: 3927ded7ffee7ab8f400d00bcb3b5479ffa3abfb

MD5 Hash: bded213b6ad8b501a9a8769498c06858

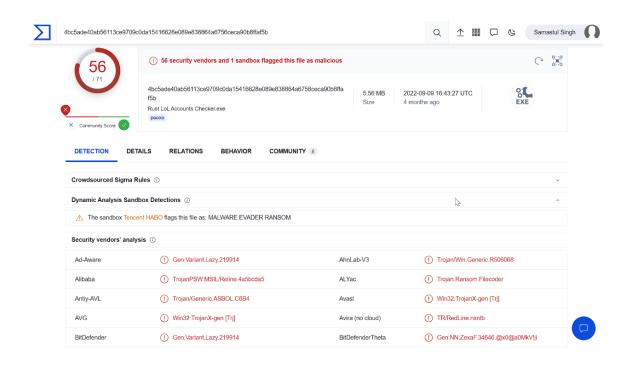
• Size: 5.56 MB

Static Analysis

[1] Upon analysing the file in a Hex editor (HxD) it became known that it is an executable file and shouldn't be executed in an unsecure environment unless trusted completely.

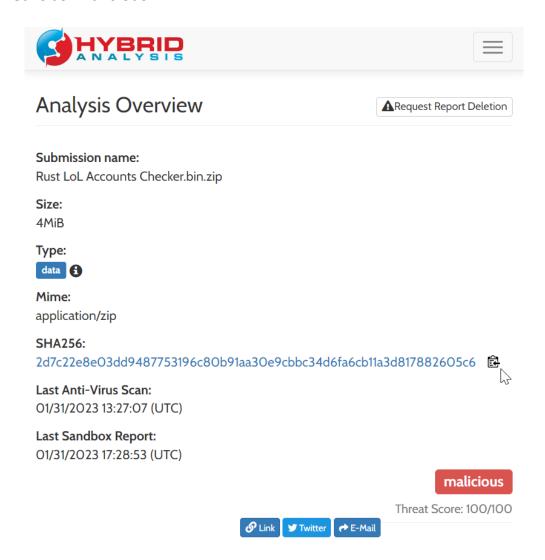


- [2] The first red flag was when Windows Defender quarantined the file while attempting to retrieve its hash values using the cmd command "get-filehash." The command "certutil -hashfile" was later used to retrieve the hashes.
- [3] According to the analysis report by VirusTotal the detection rate of the sample is 56/71. Another tool metadefender also marked the file as suspicious.



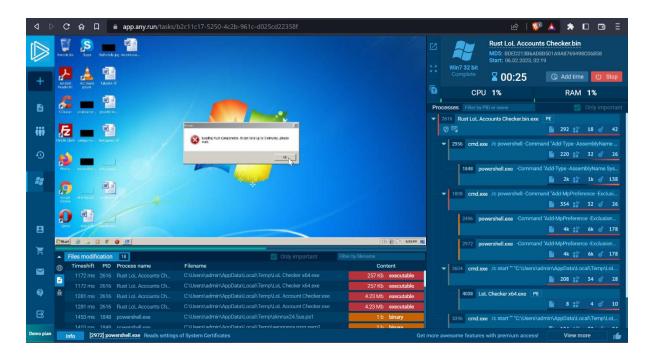
Dynamic Analysis

[4] For further analysis the file was executed in some sandbox environments, starting with hybrid analysis which gave the file a threat score of 100/100 and marked is as 'malicious.



[5] The file was also run in Any.Run sandbox, where it was tagged as ransomware, malware and trojan with its hash values (MD5, SHA1 & SHA256) as the main IOCs, while other indicators include adding the process to start up, dropping executable file, task containing several apps running and integrity level elevation.

[6] The file started many executable programs on its own. The file didn't make any connections over http or https, the only web artefact collected is the link to contact them.



[7] The file wasn't initially observed to cause any harm in the foreground until more time was spent running the sandbox. Following around three minutes of operation, the file revealed itself to be "solidbit ransomware," encrypting all files in the sandbox environment and requesting to be contacted via a URL through the TOR browser in order to successfully unlock the contents.



[8] Lastly, all of the files already present in the sandbox were encrypted with the ".solidbit" extension, and attempting to access them just redirected to the ransomware page.

