



Konsep Sistem Keamanan Komputer

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Cyber Security

- Cyber crime cost could hit \$6 Trillion annually by 2021.
- Over 169 million personal records were exposed in 781 publicized breaches in 1015
- In 2015 38 percent more security incidents detected in 2015 than in 2014
- Majority (91.3%) of malware use DNS to carry out attack
- Browser extensions are used to steal data and account information
- Use of HTTPS is increasing reducing the effectiveness of firewalls

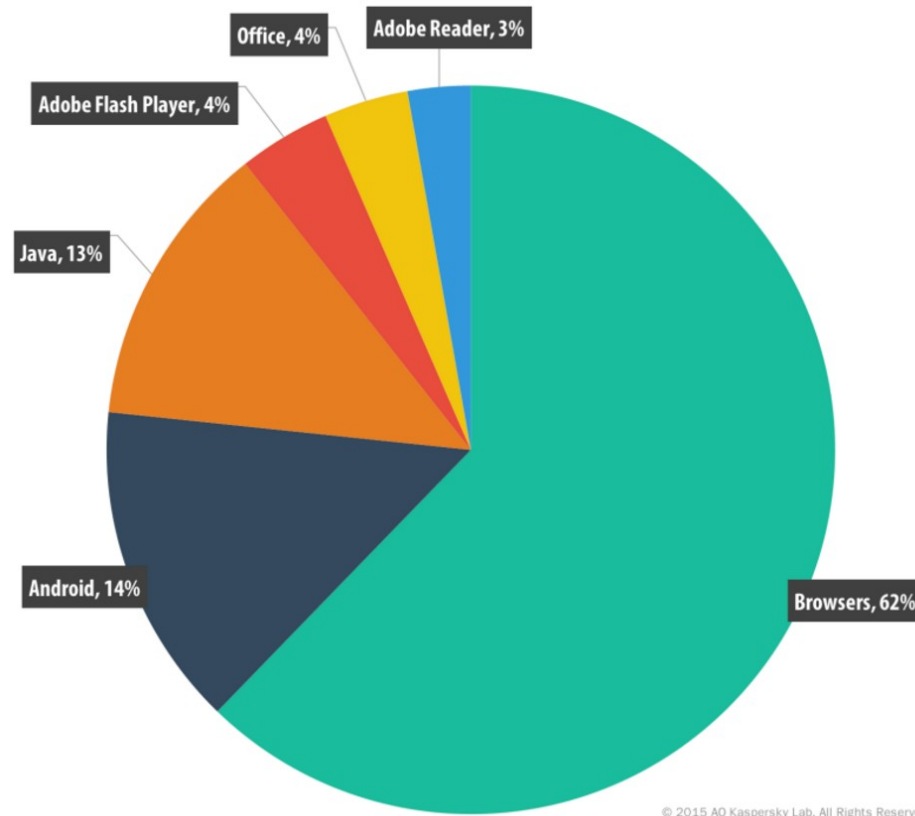
Cyber Warfare

- Security of computers, companies, smart grid, and nations
- Nation States are penetrating other nations computers
- 5th domain of warfare (after land, sea, air, space)
- In 2010, US set up US Cyber Command
- UK, China, Russia, Israel, North Korea have similar centers
- Many cyber wars: North Korea vs. USA, Israel vs. Syria, South Korea vs. North Korea, India vs. Pakistan, ...
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The computer security problem

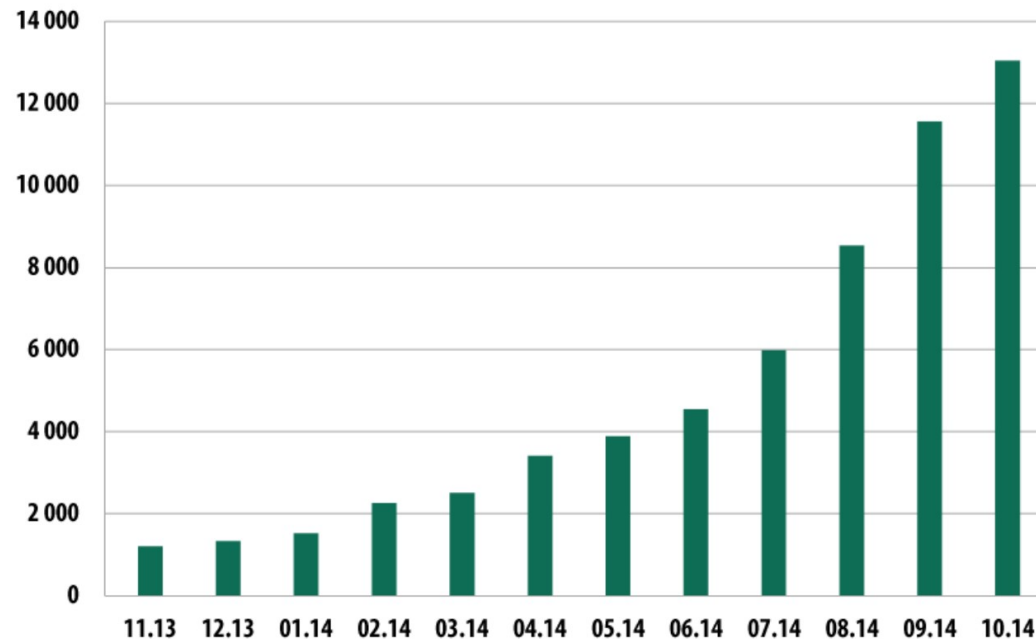
- **Lots of buggy software**
- **Social engineering is very effective**
- **Money can be made from finding and exploiting vulns.**
 - Marketplace for vulnerabilities
 - Marketplace for owned machines (PPI)
 - Many methods to profit from owned machines

Vulnerable applications being exploited



Mobile malware

(Nov. 2013 – Oct. 2014)



The rise of mobile banking Trojans (Kaspersky Security Bulletin 2014)

Why own machines:

1. IP address and bandwidth stealing

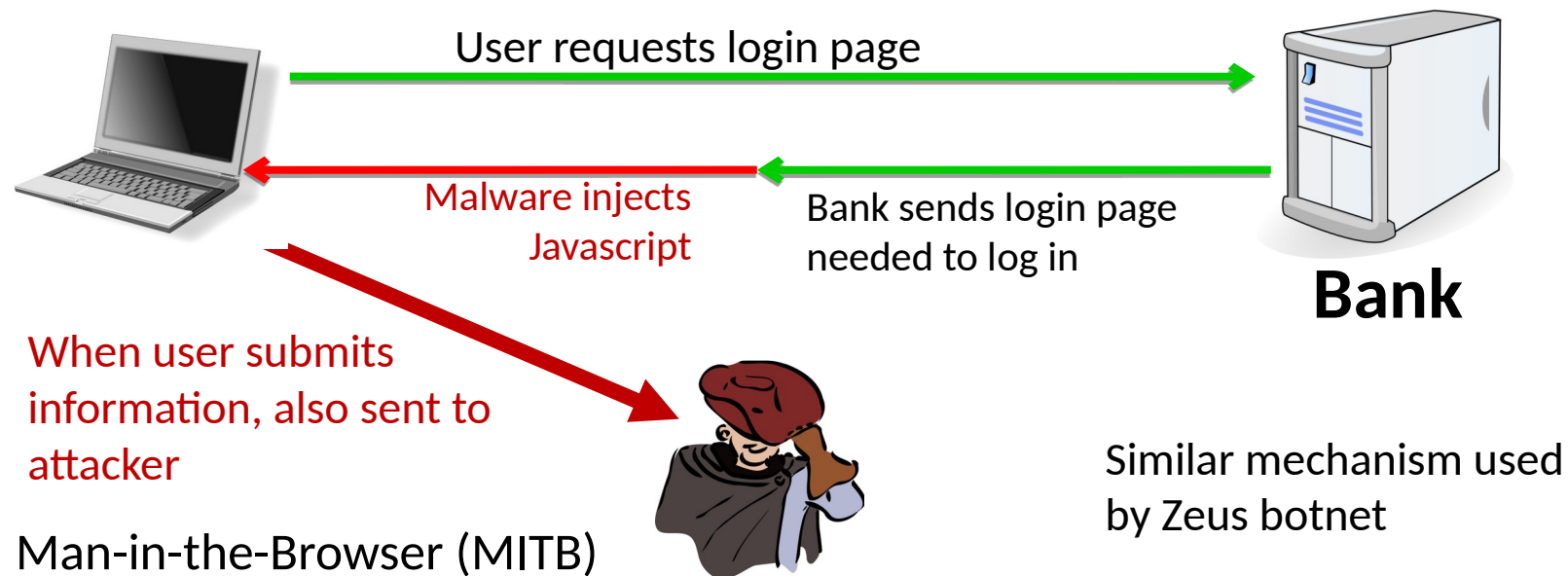
- Attacker's goal: look like a random Internet user
- Use the IP address of infected machine or phone for:
- **Spam** (e.g. the storm botnet)
 - Spamalytics: 1:12M pharma spams leads to purchase
 - 1:260K greeting card spams leads to infection
- **Denial of Service:** Services: 1 hour (20\$), 24 hours (100\$)
- **Click fraud** (e.g. Clickbot.a)

Why own machines:

2. Steal user credentials and inject ads

keylog for banking passwords, web passwords, gaming pwds.

Example: SilentBanker (and many like it)



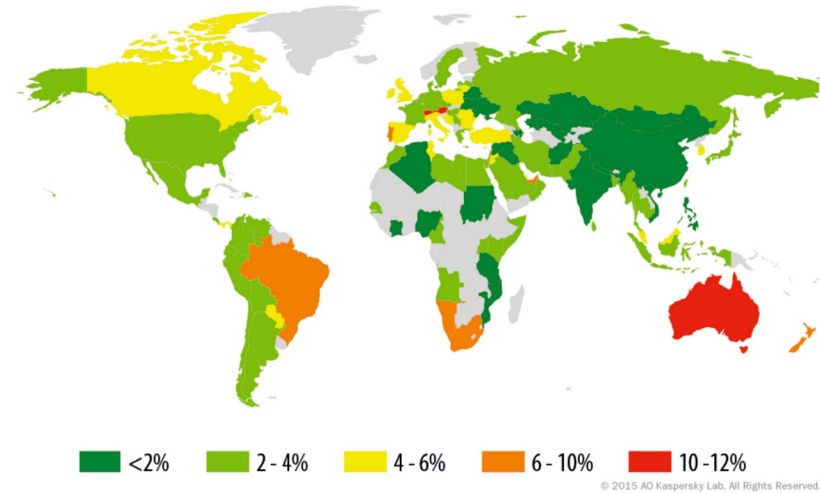
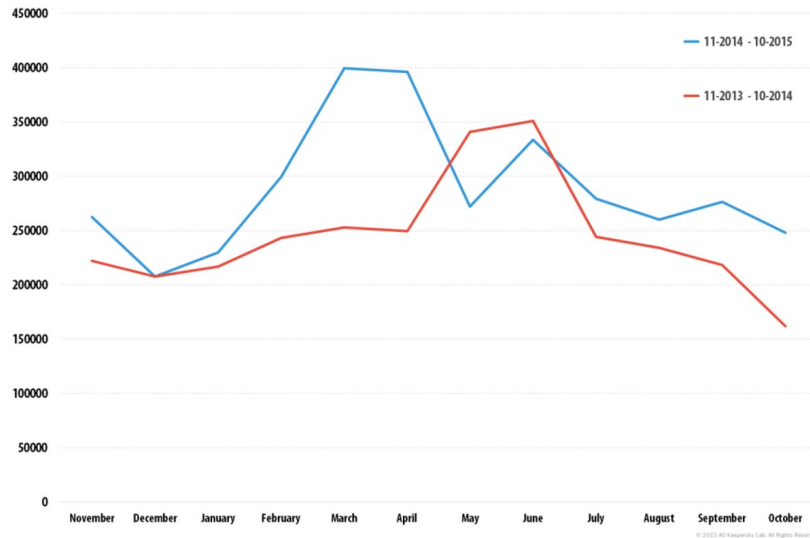
Lots of financial malware

1	Trojan-Downloader.Win32.Upatre
2	Trojan-Spy.Win32.Zbot
3	Trojan-Banker.Win32.ChePro
4	Trojan-Banker.Win32.Shiotob
5	Trojan-Banker.Win32.Banbra
6	Trojan-Banker.Win32.Caphaw
7	Trojan-Banker.AndroidOS.Faketoken
8	Trojan-Banker.AndroidOS.Marcher
9	Trojan-Banker.Win32.Tinba
10	Trojan-Banker.JS.Agent

- size: 3.5 KB
- spread via email attachments
- also found on home routers

Source: Kaspersky Security Bulletin 2015

Users attacked: stats



≈ 300,000 users worldwide

A worldwide problem

Source: Kaspersky Security Bulletin 2015

Why own machines: 3. Ransomware

1	Trojan-Ransom.HTML.Agent
2	Trojan-Ransom.JS.Blocker
3	Trojan-Ransom.JS.InstallExtension
4	Trojan-Ransom.NSIS.Onion
5	Trojan-Ransom.Win32.Cryakl
6	Trojan-Ransom.Win32.Cryptodef
7	Trojan-Ransom.Win32.Snocry
8	Trojan-Ransom.BAT.Scatter
9	Trojan-Ransom.Win32.Crypmod
10	Trojan-Ransom.Win32.Shade

CryptoWall (2014-)

- targets Windows
- spread by spam emails

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Why own machines:

4. Spread to isolated systems

Example: **Stuxnet**

Windows infection \Rightarrow

Siemens PCS 7 SCADA control software on Windows \Rightarrow

Siemens device controller on isolated network

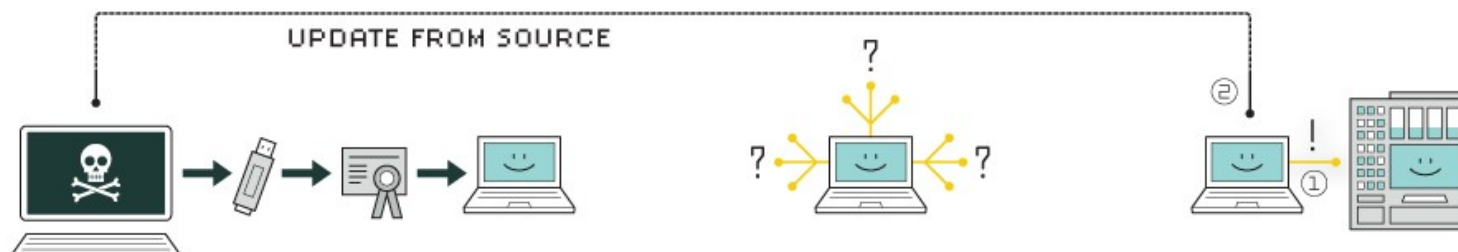
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Example: Mpack

- PHP-based tools installed on compromised web sites
 - Embedded as an iframe on infected page
 - Infects browsers that visit site
- Features
 - management console provides stats on infection rates
 - Sold for several 100\$
 - Customer care can be purchased, one-year support contract
- Impact: 500,000 infected sites (compromised via SQL injection)
 - Several defenses: e.g. Google safe browsing

Cyber War

HOW STUXNET WORKED



1. infection

Stuxnet enters a system via a USB stick and proceeds to infect all machines running Microsoft Windows. By brandishing a digital certificate that seems to show that it comes from a reliable company, the worm is able to evade automated-detection systems.

2. search

Stuxnet then checks whether a given machine is part of the targeted industrial control system made by Siemens. Such systems are deployed in Iran to run high-speed centrifuges that help to enrich nuclear fuel.

3. update

If the system isn't a target, Stuxnet does nothing; if it is, the worm attempts to access the Internet and download a more recent version of itself.



4. compromise

The worm then compromises the target system's logic controllers, exploiting "zero day" vulnerabilities—software weaknesses that haven't been identified by security experts.

5. control

In the beginning, Stuxnet spies on the operations of the targeted system. Then it uses the information it has gathered to take control of the centrifuges, making them spin themselves to failure.

6. deceive and destroy

Meanwhile, it provides false feedback to outside controllers, ensuring that they won't know what's going wrong until it's too late to do anything about it.

Software Sabotage

How Stuxnet disrupted Iran's uranium enrichment program

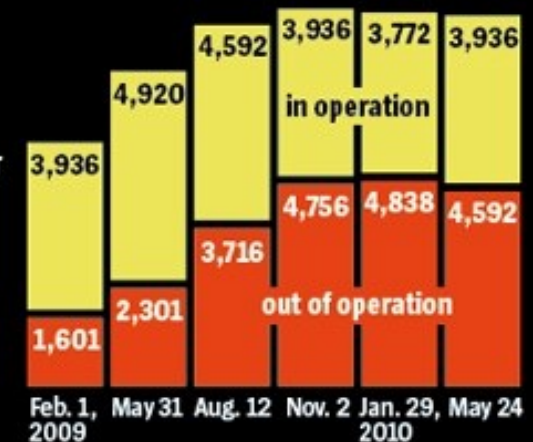
1 The malicious computer worm probably entered the computer system - which is normally cut off from the outside world - at the uranium enrichment facility in Natanz via a removable USB memory stick.

2 The virus is controlled from servers in Denmark and Malaysia with the help of two Internet addresses, both registered to false names. The virus infects some 100,000 computers around the world.

3 Stuxnet spreads through the system until it finds computers running the Siemens control software Step 7, which is responsible for regulating the rotational speed of the centrifuges.

4 The computer worm varies the rotational speed of the centrifuges. This can destroy the centrifuges and impair uranium enrichment.

5 The Stuxnet attacks start in June 2009. From this point on, the number of inoperative centrifuges increases sharply.

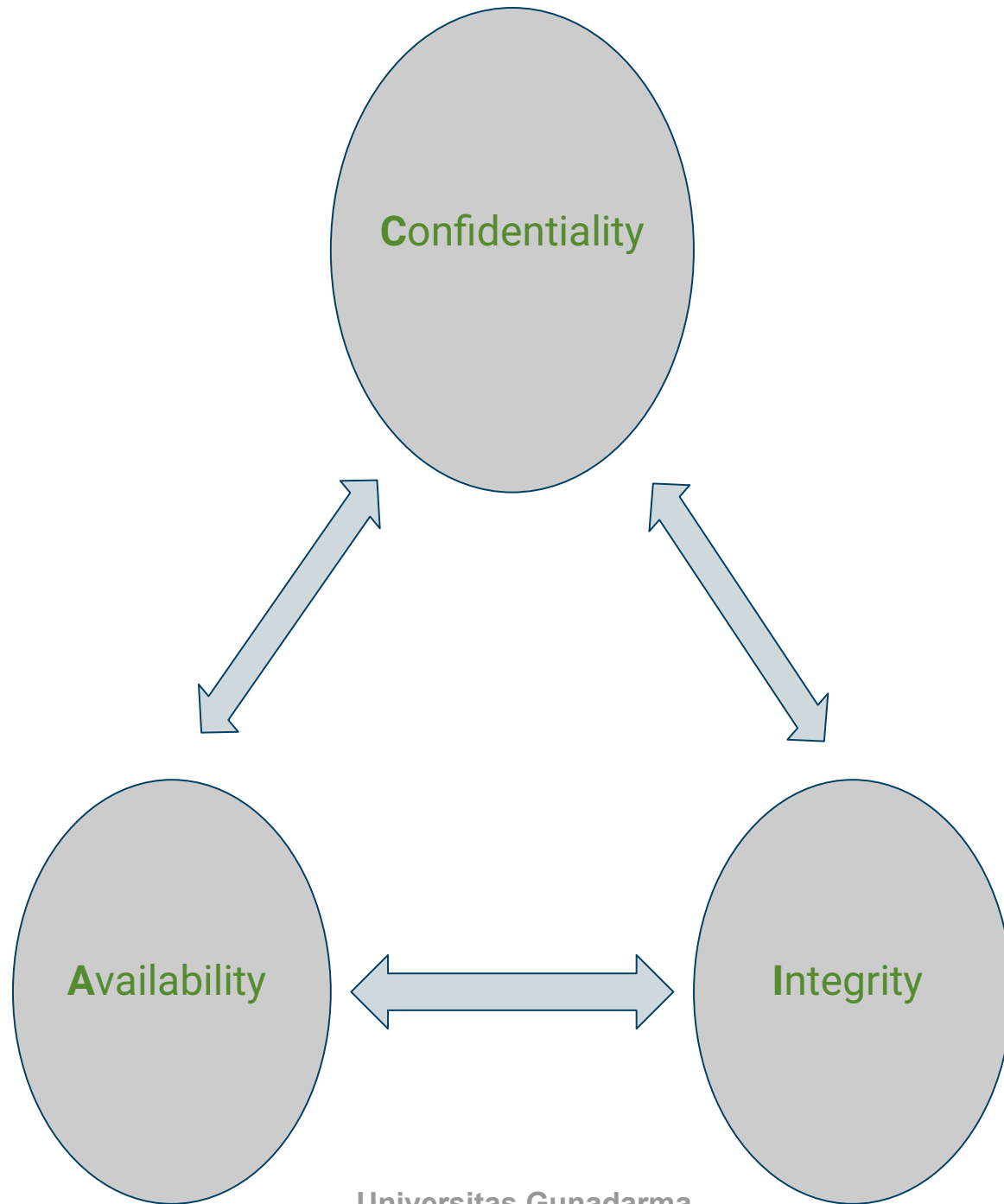


Source: IAEA, ISIS, FAS, World Nuclear Association, FT research

Security Components

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- **Confidentiality:** Need access control, Cryptography, Existence of data
- **Integrity:** No change, content, source, prevention mechanisms, detection mechanisms
- **Availability:** Denial of service attacks
- **A=**Availability, Authenticity or Accountability
- Confidentiality, Integrity and Availability (CIA)



Step in Cracking Information

- **Information Gathering:** Public sources/tools.
- **Port Scanning:** Find open TCP ports.
- **Network Enumeration:** Map the network. Servers and workstations. Routers, switches, firewalls.
- **Gaining Access:** Keeping root/administrator access
- **Modifying:** Using access and modifying information
- **Leaving a backdoor:** To return at a later date.
- **Covering tracks**

Types of Malwares

- **Viruses:** Code that attaches itself to programs, disks, or memory to propagate itself.
- **Worms:** Installs copies of itself on other machines on a network, e.g., by finding user names and passwords
- **Trojan horses:** Pretend to be a utility. Convince users to install on PC.
- **Rootkit:** Gets “root” (admin) privilege

Types of Malwares

- **Spyware:** Collect information. Legally used by employers.
- **Key Loggers**
- **Hoax:** Use emotion to propagate, e.g., child's last wish.
- **Trap Door:** Undocumented entry point for debugging purposes
- **Logic Bomb:** Instructions that trigger on some event in the future
- **Zombie:** Malicious instructions that can be triggered remotely. The attacks seem to come from other victims.

Types Of Attacks

- **Malware**
- **Security Breach:** unauthorized access
- **Denial of Service (DoS):** Flooding with traffic/requests
- **Web attack:** SQL injection
- **Cross-Site Scripting:** Direct users to malicious sites using SQL injection
- **Session Hijacking:** Taking over an active session
- **DNS Poisoning:** Direct users to malicious sites
- **Brute Force:** Try all passwords.
- **Port Scanning** ⇒ Disable unnecessary services and close ports
- **Network Mapping**

Types Of Attacks

- **Cyber Stalking:** Harassing/threatening using Internet
- **Cyber Frauds:** Nigerian official wants to deposit large funds into your bank account
- **Identity Theft:** Get credit cards using your Social Security number
- **Phishing:** Email claiming to be from bank/employer/government



Data Growing

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Data All Around

- Lots of data is being collected and warehouse
 - Web data, e-commerce
 - Financial Transactions, bank/credit transaction
 - Online trading, purchasing
 - Healthcare
 - Social network
 - etc
- Increasing technology telecommunication

Internet users in Indonesia

INFOGRAFIS

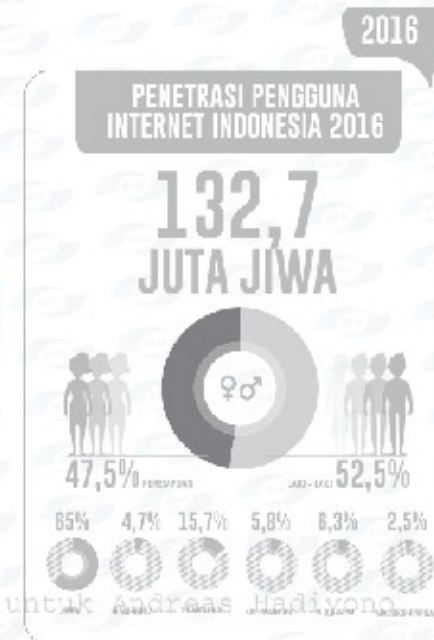
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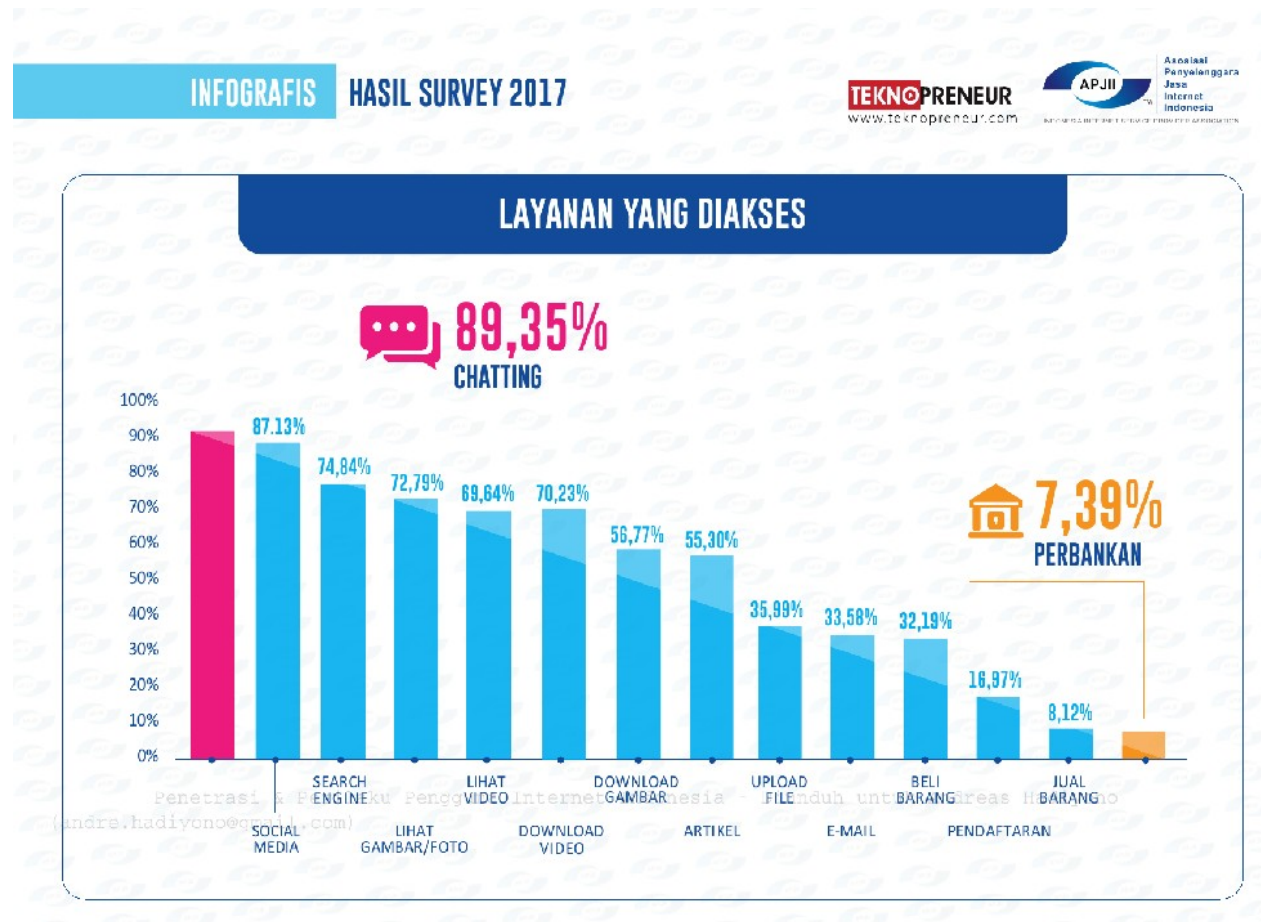
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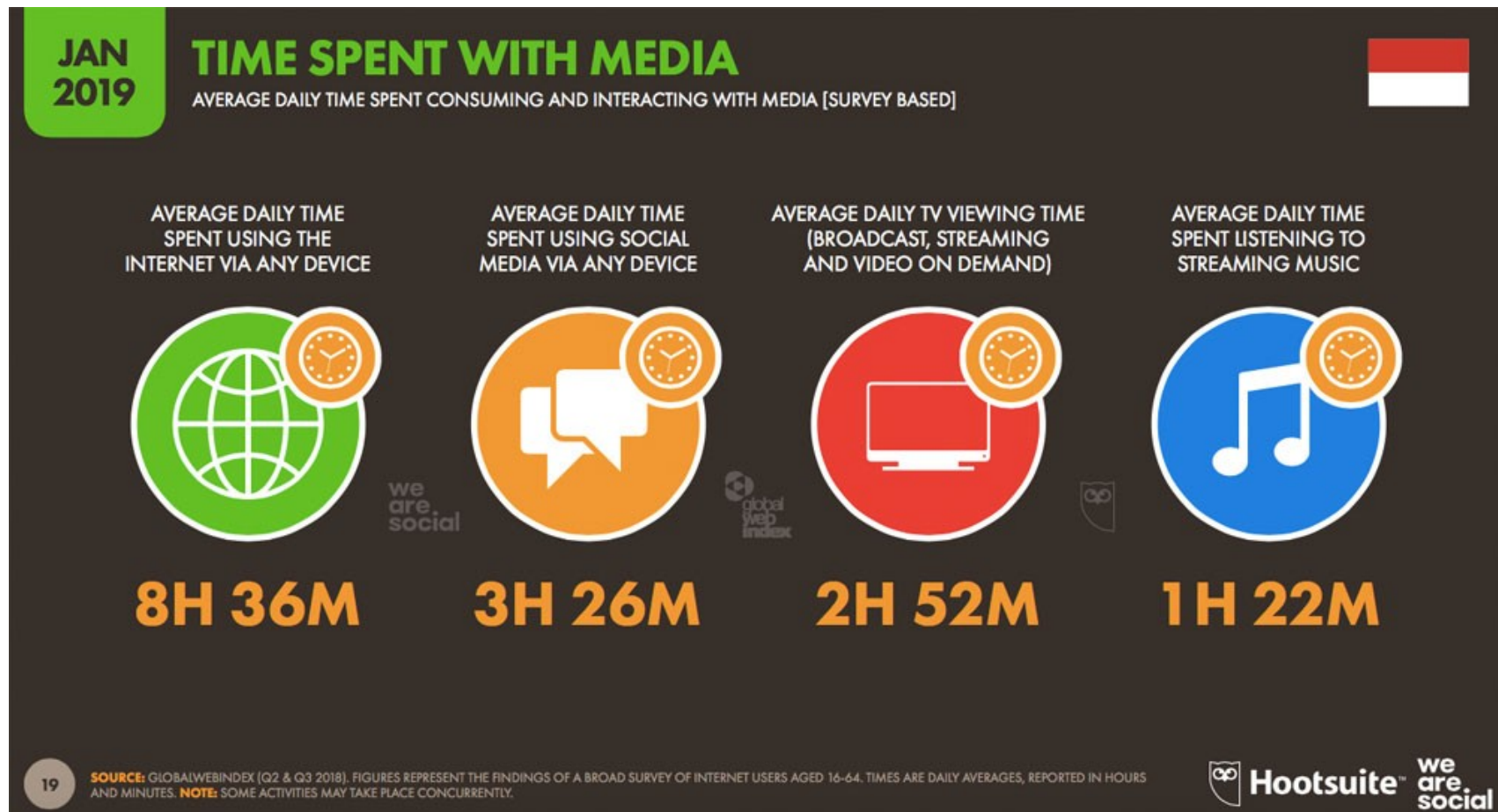
Network Subscription



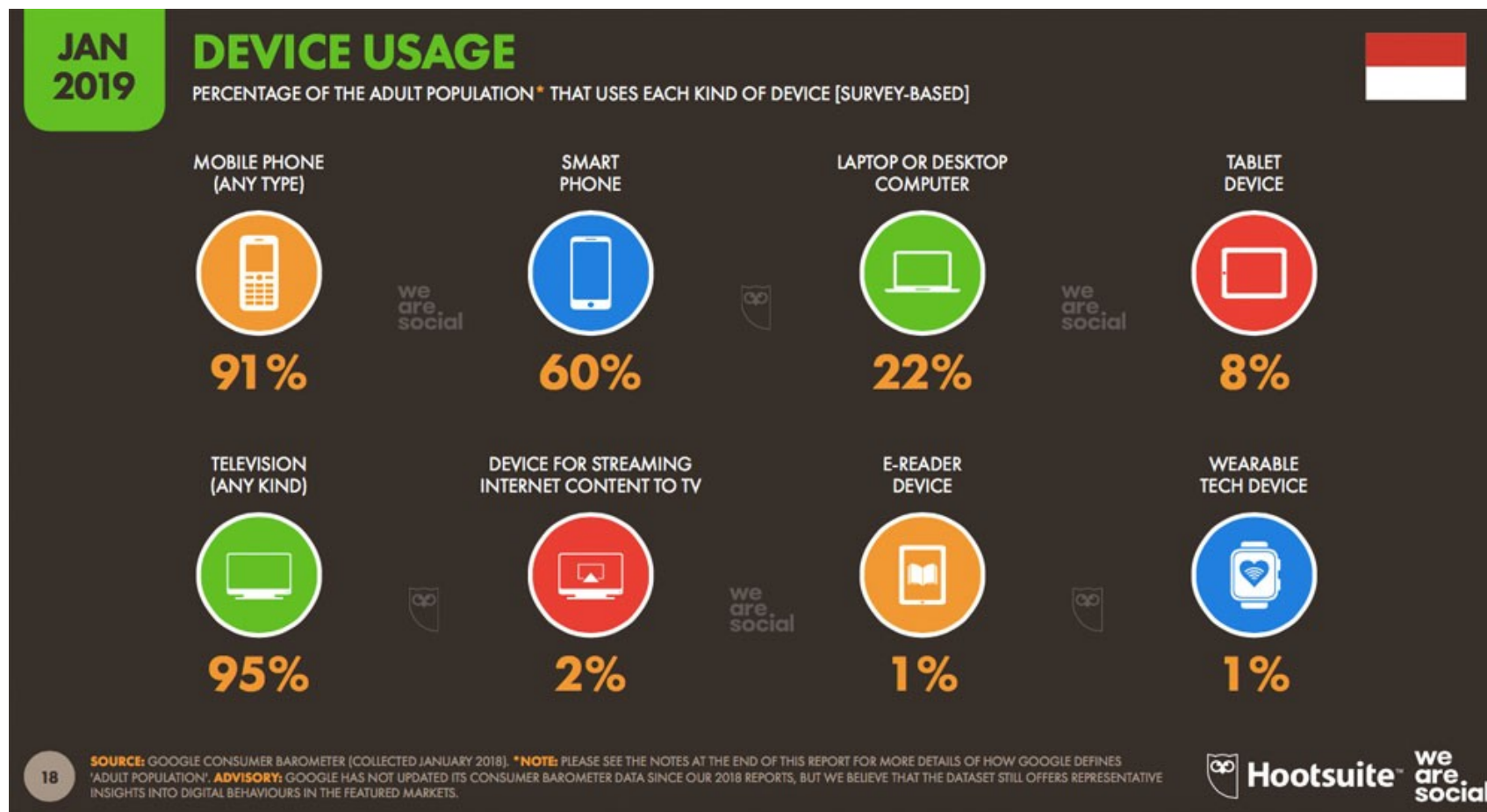
Information Statistic



Time Spend



Device Usage



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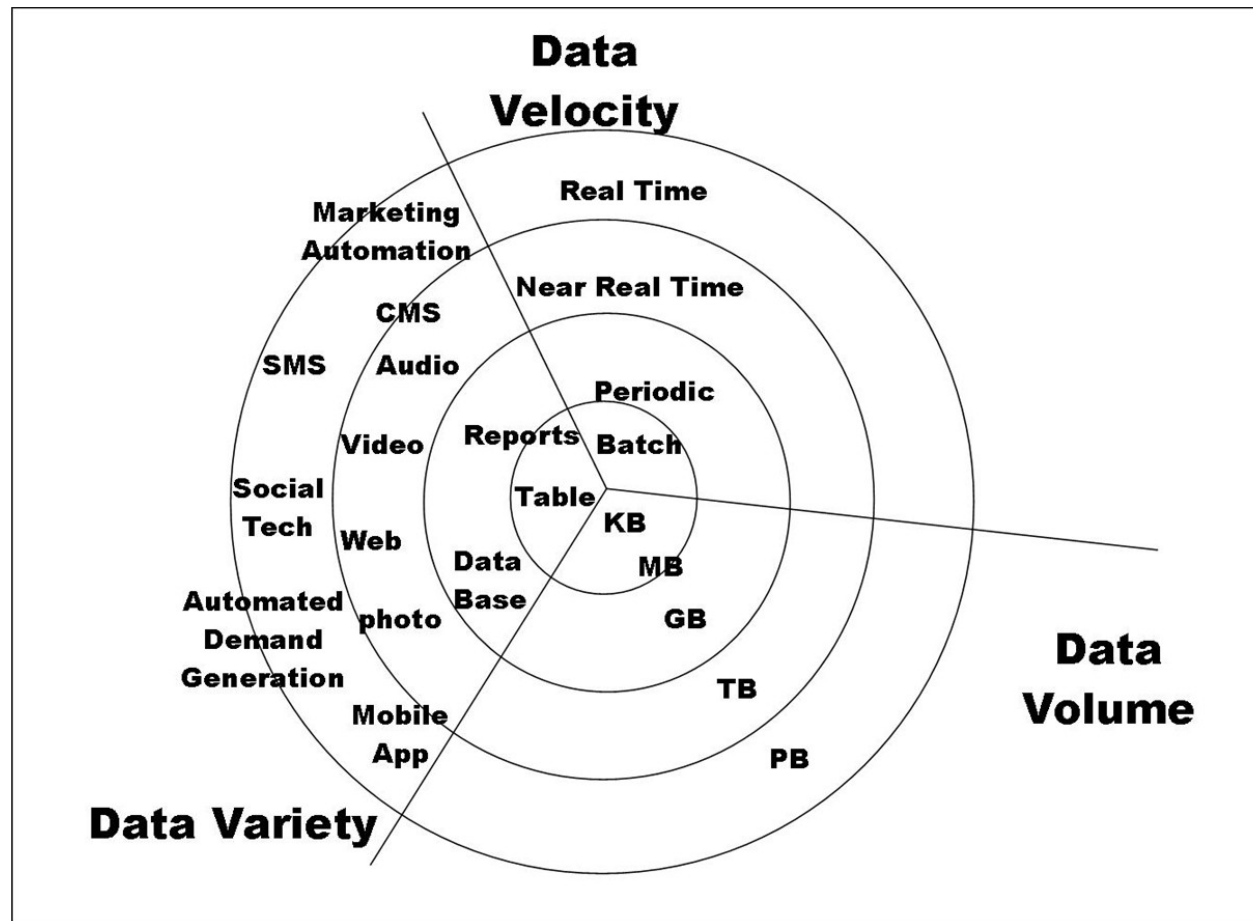
Big Data

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Big Data

- Big Data is any data that is expensive to manage and hard to extract value from
 - Volume
 - The size of the data
 - Velocity
 - The latency of data processing relative to the growing demand for interactivity
 - Variety and Complexity
 - The diversity of sources, formats, quality, structures.

Big Data



Type of Data

- Relational Data (Tables/Transaction/Legacy Data)
- Text Data (Web)
- Semi-structured Data (XML)
- Graph Data
- Social Network, Semantic Web (RDF), ...
- Streaming Data
- etc

Collecting data

- Aggregation and Statistics
 - Data warehousing and OLAP
- Indexing, Searching, and Querying
 - Keyword based search
 - Pattern matching (XML/RDF)
- Knowledge discovery
 - Data Mining
 - Statistical Modeling
- etc

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