

Linux Sicuro sin dal Boot

Cosa sono Secure Boot, Measured Boot e TPM



/usr/bin/whoami

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Linux dal 2006, BgLUG dal ???, unixMiB dal 2015

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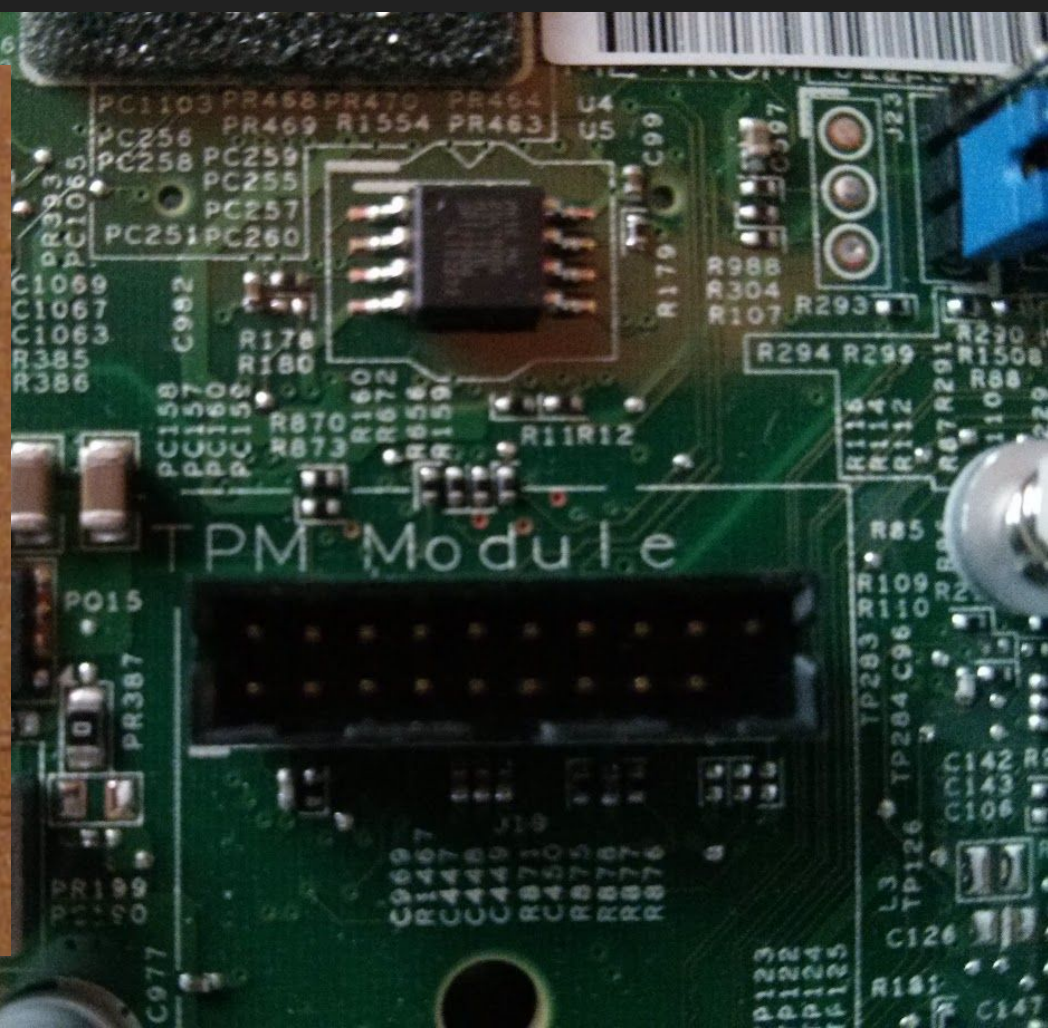
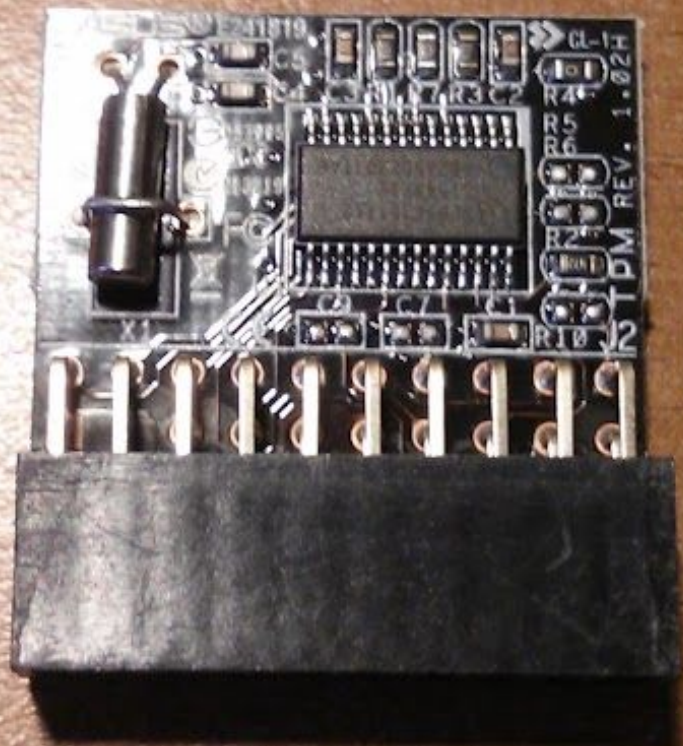
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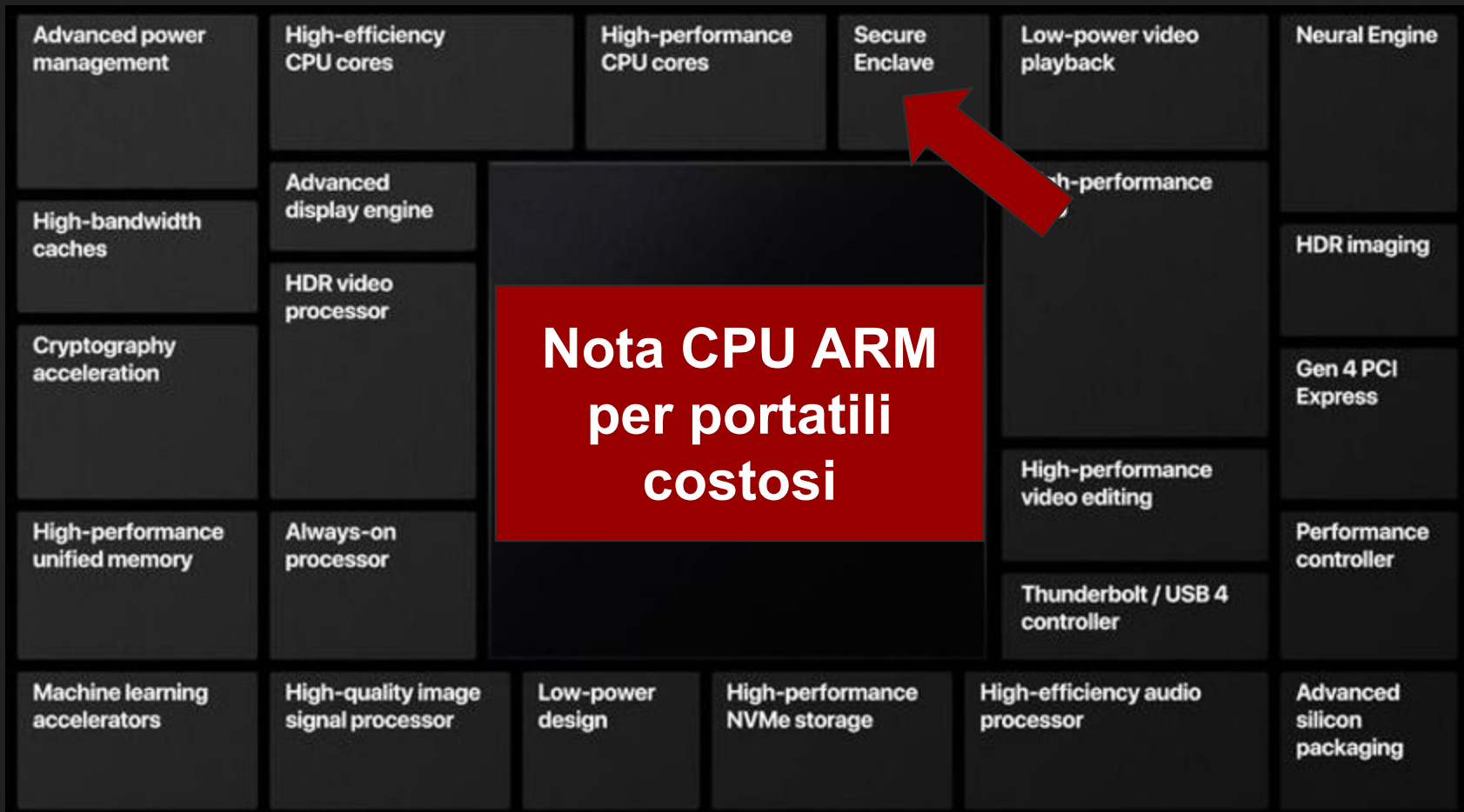
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// TODO: espandere la lista

Cosa vedremo oggi?

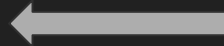
TPM: Trusted Platform
Module
Blocco hardware?





TPM: just good at math?

- Hardware o software (dTPM, hwTPM, swTPM, fwTPM, vTPM...)
- TPM 1.2 e TPM 2.0
- LCP o SPI bus
 - ISA BUS coi baffi
- Cryptographic processor
 - Random Number Generator
 - Generatore di chiavi
 - Encryption-Decryption engine (RSA, ECC in TPM 2.0)
 - HASH engine (SHA-1 e SHA-256 in TPM 2.0)
- Secret storage
 - Storage Root Key (SRK)
 - Endorsement Key (EK)
 - Platform Configuration Registries (PCR)
 - Attestation Identity keys (AIK)
 - Storage Keys



Secure Boot
Dittatura digitale?

Secure Boot Configuration

Current Secure Boot State Enabled
Attempt Secure Boot [X]
Secure Boot Mode <Standard Mode>
Reset Secure Boot Keys

Current Secure Boot
state: enabled or
disabled.

↑↓=Move Highlight

F9=Reset to Defaults

F10=Save

Esc=Exit

Secure Boot Configuration

Current Secure Boot State Enabled
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Secure Boot Mode:
Custom Mode or
Standard Mode

Standard Mode
Custom Mode

↑↓=Move Highlight

<Enter>=Complete Entry

Esc=Exit Entry

Custom Secure Boot Options

Enroll/Delete DBX

- ▶ PK Options
- ▶ KEK Options
- ▶ DB Options
- ▶ **DBX Options**
- ▶ DBT Options

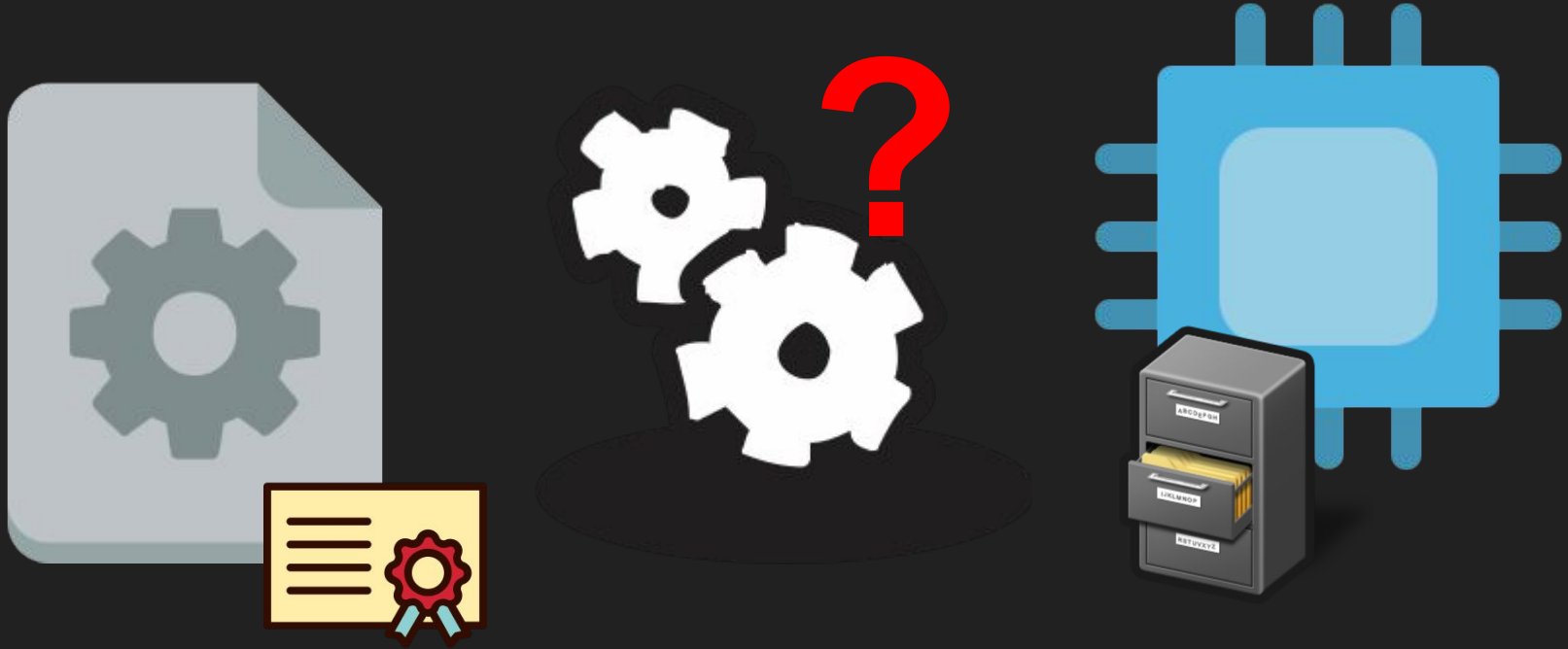
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<Enter>=Select Entry

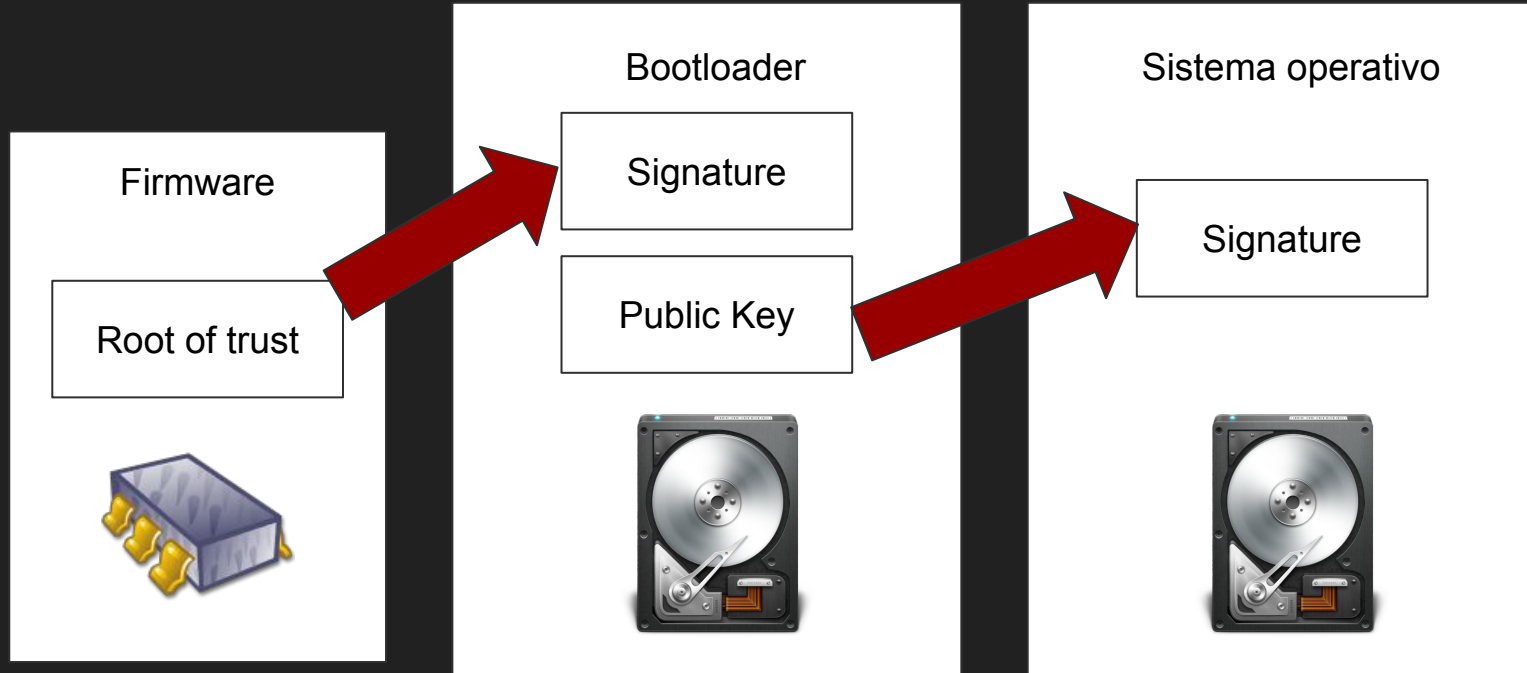
Esc=Exit

Secure Boot: un modo
per impedire l'avvio di
sistemi (binari EFI) non
autorizzati mediante
“firma digitale”

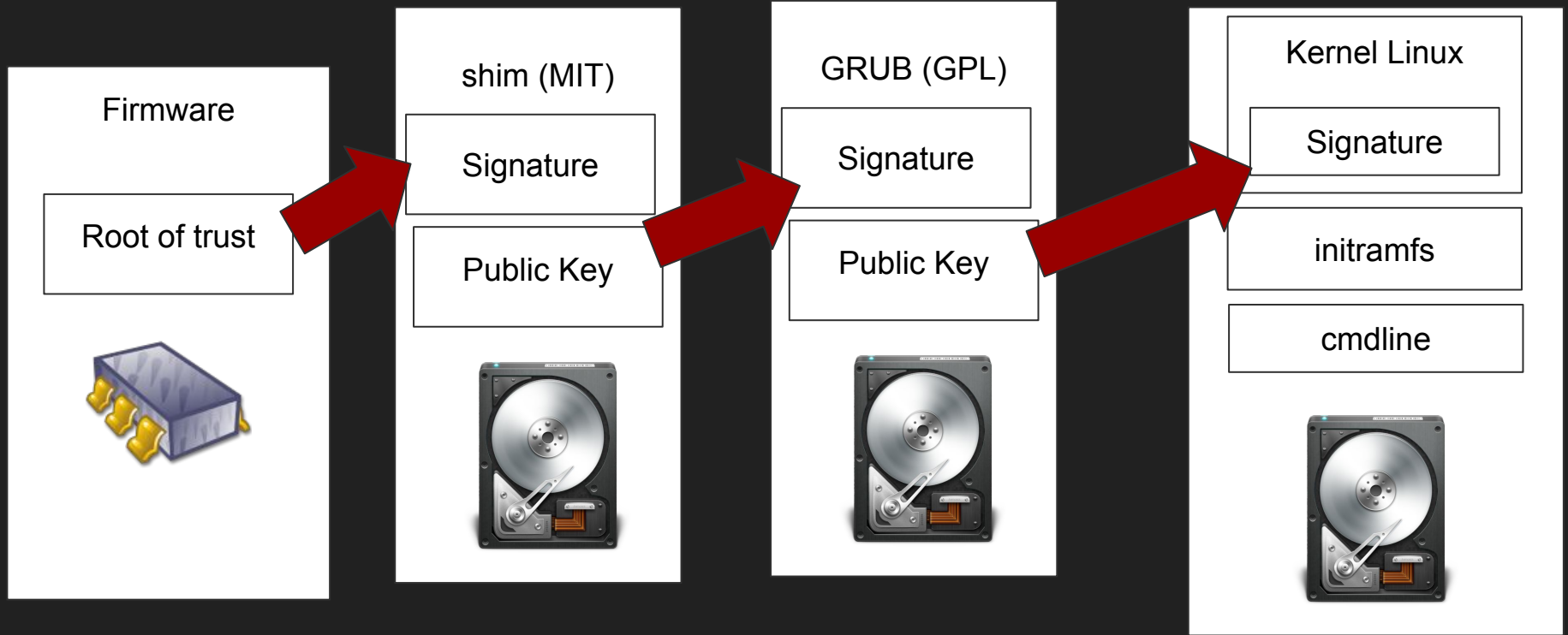
CPU: quando posso eseguire codice?



SecureBoot: Chain of trust al boot



Secure Boot su Linux



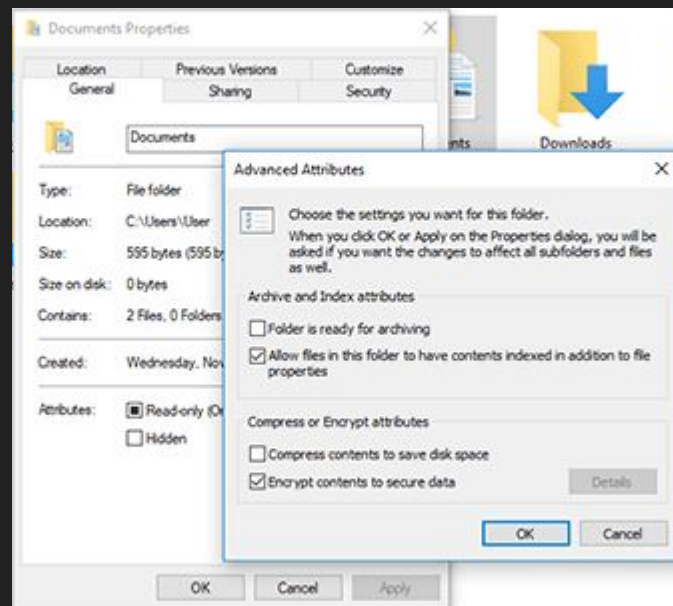
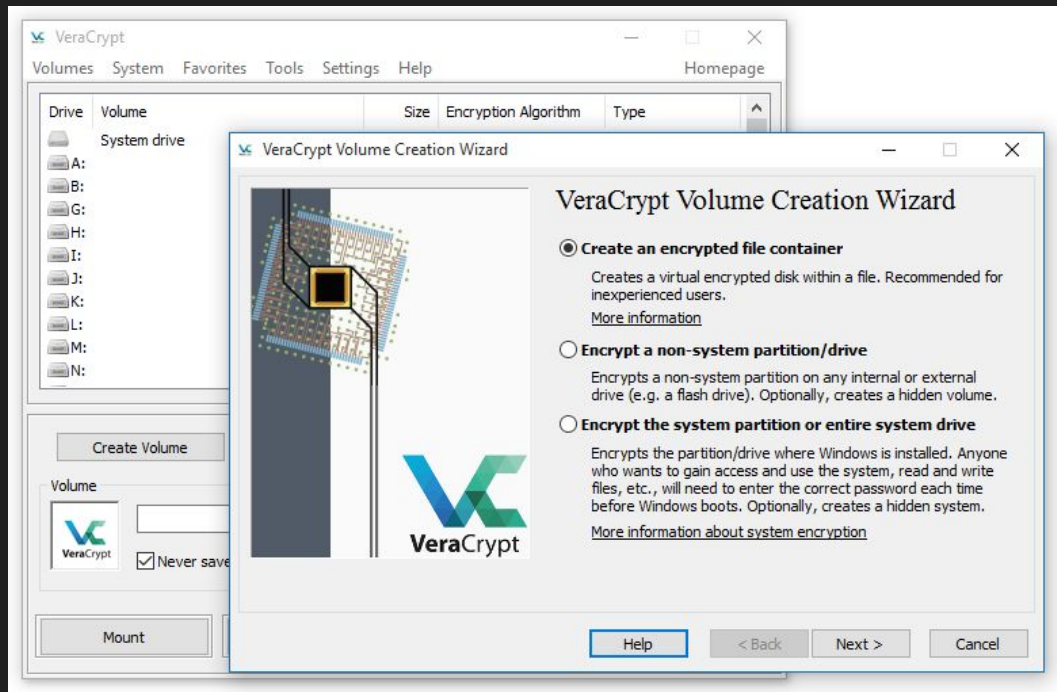
SecureBoot: davvero sicuro?

<https://thehackernews.com/2016/08/uefi-secure-boot-hack.html>

<https://habr.com/en/articles/446238/>

- Exploiting signed bootloaders to circumvent UEFI Secure Boot
- Microsoft Accidentally Leaks Backdoor Keys to Bypass UEFI Secure Boot
- Mantenere aggiornato il DB delle chiavi revoked nel firmware
- Installare solamente le chiavi strettamente necessarie

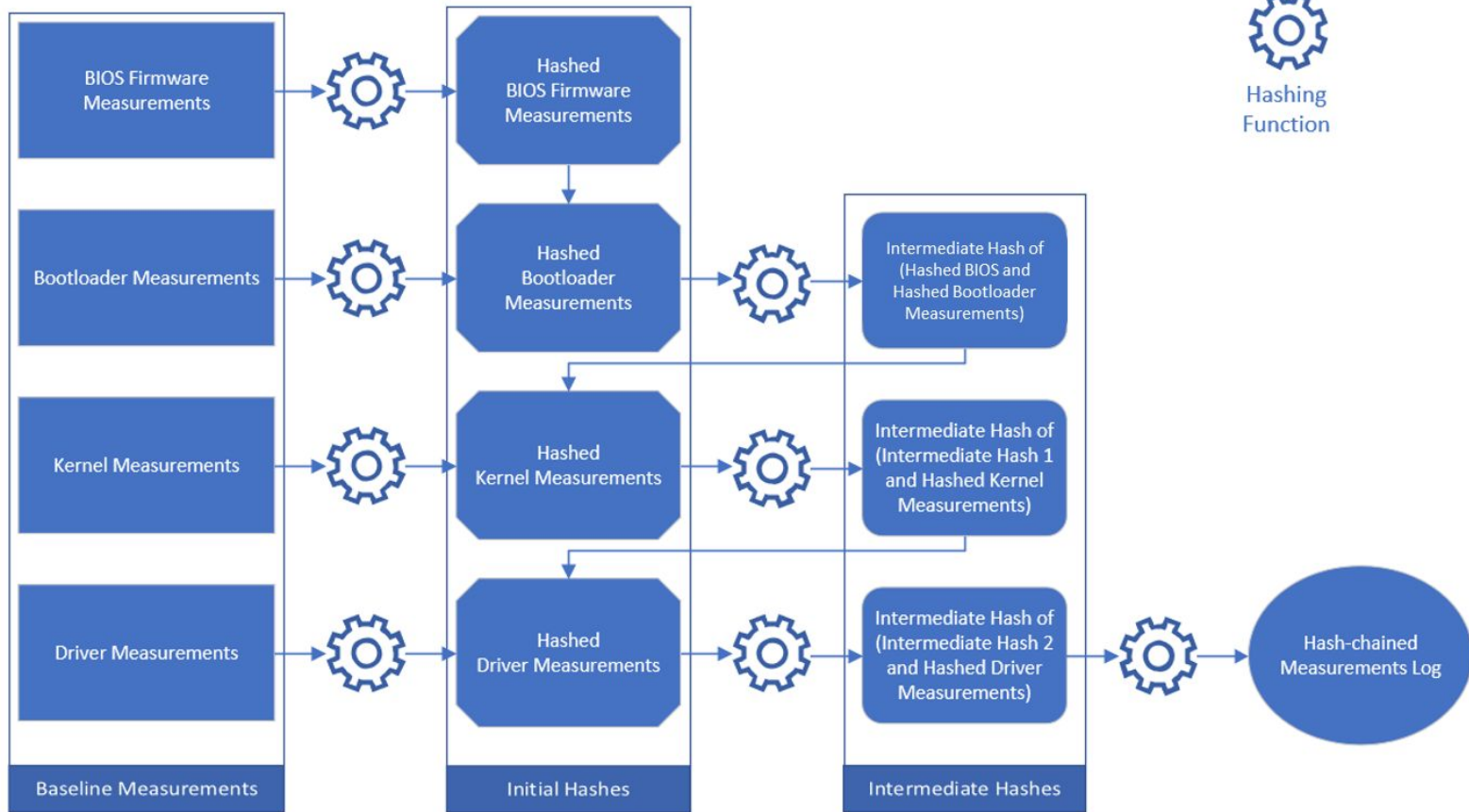
Full Disk Encryption vs. File Encryption



Measured Boot

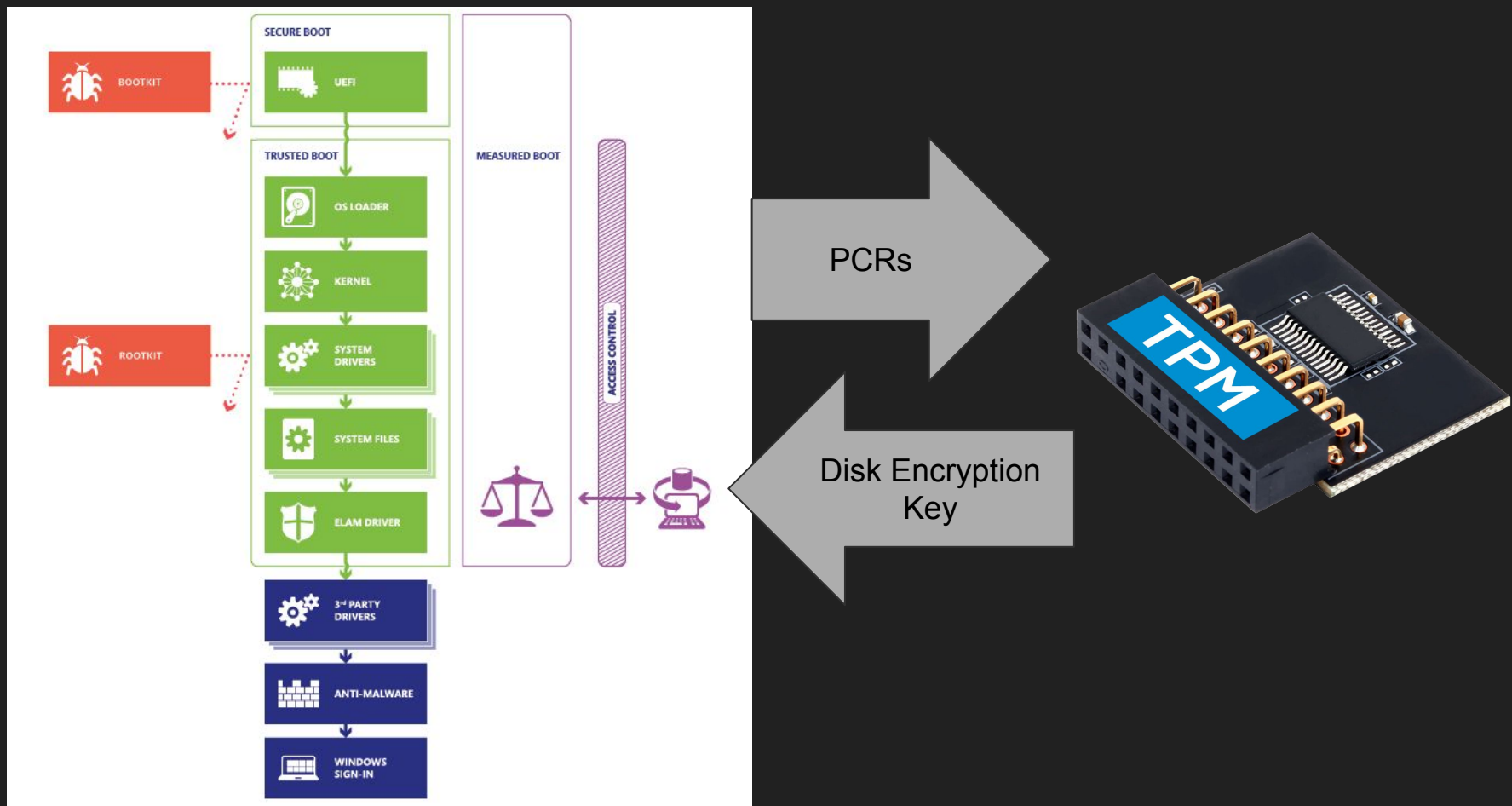
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Dove e come teniamo traccia delle misure?

TPM PCR_s



PCR ID	Description
0	Firmware
1	Firmware configuration
2	Option ROMs
3	Option ROMs configuration
4	MBR
5	MBR Configuration
6	State transition
7	Platform-specific
8 - 15	Operating System reserved
16	Debug
23	Applications

Measured boot: Attacchi coldboot?

<https://blog.f-secure.com/cold-boot-attacks/>

<https://www.zdnet.com/article/new-bitlocker-attack-puts-laptops-storing-sensitive-data-at-risk/>

<https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/windows/security/operating-system-security/data-protection/bitlocker/bitlocker-countermeasures>

- Evil maid attacks
 - The Chilling Reality of Cold Boot Attacks
 - Estrazione chiave da RAM
 - RAM encryption
 - New BitLocker attack puts laptops storing sensitive data at risk
 - Sniffing/Reply attack su BUS LCP
- BitLocker Countermeasures
 - TPM + PIN
 - User Profile encryption

Quali sono le soluzioni nei vari sistemi operativi?

Windows 10 BitLocker



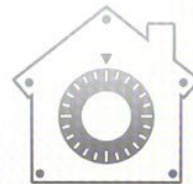
Encrypting

Wait while your phone is being encrypted. 4% complete.



FileVault Disk Encryption

FileVault secures the data on your disk by encrypting its contents automatically.



Would you like to use FileVault to encrypt the disk on your Mac?

- ☒ Turn on FileVault disk encryption
- ☒ Allow my iCloud account to unlock my disk

Your iCloud account can be used to unlock your disk and reset your password if you forget it. If you do not want to allow your iCloud account to reset your password, you can create a recovery key and store it in a safe place to unlock your disk.



Back



Continue

← → ↻ Chrome chrome://cryptohome

(To auto-refresh this page: about:cryptohome/<secs>)

Cryptohome:

IsMounted	true
TpmIsReady	true
TpmIsEnabled	true
TpmIsOwned	true
Pkcs11IsTpmTokenReady	true
HasResetLockPermissions	true

crypto:

IsTPMTokenReady true

Cryptohome recovery:

Latest RecoveryIds <empty>

Come replichiamo su una distribuzione
Linux?

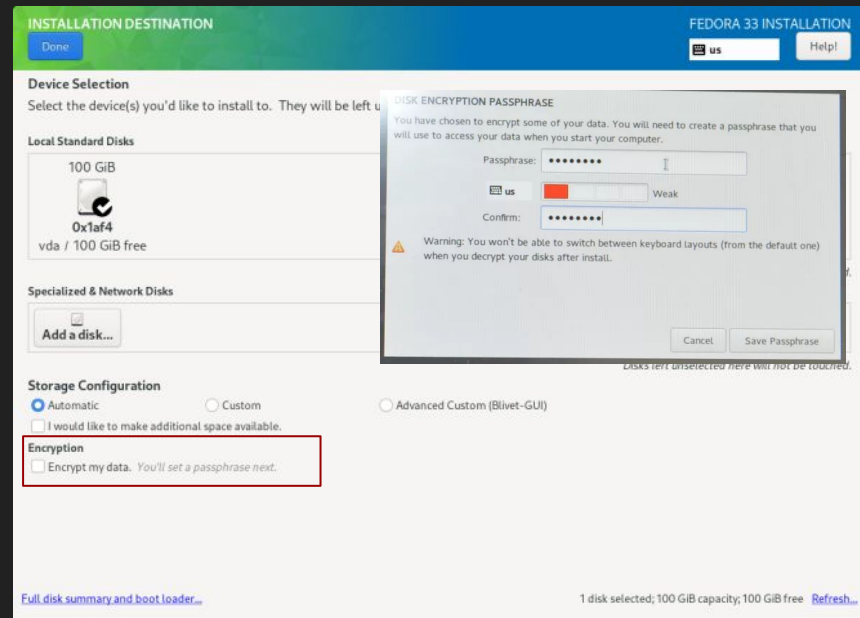
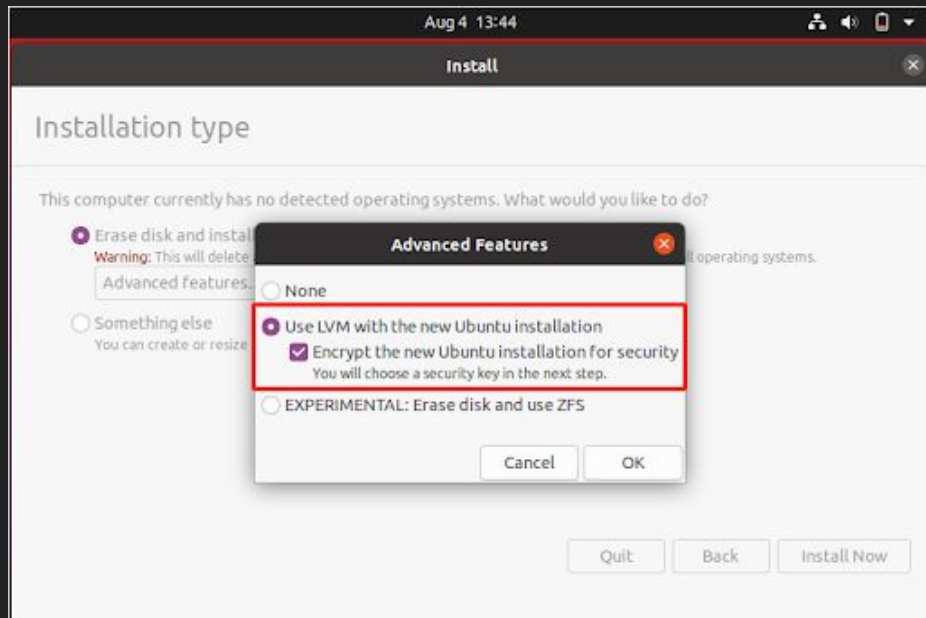


LUKS
Linux Unified Key Setup

Full Disk Encryption

Come configuro LUKS

- Configurazione durante l'installazione



Come configuro LUKS

- Configurazione durante l'installazione

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ lsblk
```

NAME	MAJ:MIN	RM	SIZE	RO	TYPE	MOUNTPOINT
nvme0n1	259:0	0	477G	0	disk	
└─nvme0n1p1	259:1	0	600M	0	part	/boot/efi
└─nvme0n1p2	259:2	0	1G	0	part	/boot
└─nvme0n1p3	259:3	0	475,4G	0	part	
└─luks-xxxxxxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxxxxxxxxxx	253:0	0	475,3G	0	crypt	
└─fedora_localhost--live-root	253:1	0	70G	0	lvm	/
└─fedora_localhost--live-swap	253:2	0	7,8G	0	lvm	[SWAP]
└─fedora_localhost--live-home	253:3	0	397,6G	0	lvm	/home

Come configuro LUKS

- Configurazione durante l'installazione

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo cryptsetup luksDump /dev/nvme0n1p3
[sudo] password di kowalski7cc:
LUKS header information
Version:          2
Epoch:           3
Metadata area:    16384 [bytes]
Keyslots area:    16744448 [bytes]
UUID:             xxxxxxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxxxxxxxxxx
Label:            (no label)
Subsystem:        (no subsystem)
Flags:            (no flags)
```



latchset/clevis

Automated Encryption Framework



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Contributors

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Issues

 729

Stars

 98

Forks



<https://github.com/latchset/clevis>

Unlock automatico con Clevis

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo dnf install clevis clevis-luks clevis-dracut \
clevis-udisks2 clevis-systemd
```

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo clevis luks bind -d /dev/nvme0n1p3 tpm2 \
'{"pcr_ids":"0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7"}'
```

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo cryptsetup luksDump /dev/nvme0n1p3
```

```
[sudo] password di kowalski7cc:
```

```
LUKS header information
```

```
Version:          2
```

```
Epoch:           7
```

```
...
```

```
Tokens:
```

```
  0: clevis
```

```
  Keyslot:  1
```

```
...
```

Slow unlock and passphrase request remains during boot #150



kowalski7cc opened this issue on Dec 6, 2019 · 12 comments



kowalski7cc commented on Dec 6, 2019

OS: Fedora 31

RPMs: clevis-11-10.fc31.x86_64 manually installed

(The issue is the same as 11-8 from dnf)

After a normal installation `sudo clevis luks bind tpm2 ...` and `sudo dracut -f` unlock happens automatically as expected. But before unlocking happens it take almost 2-3s (On an i7 - NVMe SSD, so it's not performance issue). Also after disk unlock, passphrase request isn't dismissed and remains during boot or upgrade reboot (During updates install remains the passphrase request and under is written the update progress).

One time, I don't know how, I got it to unlock almost instantly and with passphrase request dismissal.



Assigned

No one assigned

Labels

None yet

Projects

None yet

Milestones

No milestones

plymouth > plymouth > Issues > #126

plymouth splash is not dismissed when LUKS device is unlocked non-interactively



Issue created 3 years ago by Sergio Correia

When dealing with LUKS-encrypted devices, the plymouth splash asking for the password is not dismissed if the device is unlocked non-interactively, with e.g. `clevis` (<https://github.com/latchset/clevis/>)

If one types the passphrase and press enter, plymouth changes to a "waiting" splash screen. When `clevis` does the unlock of the device (following [1], i.e. writing to the socket indicated by the `ask.XXX` file in `/run/systemd/ask-password`), the splash screen does not change to the waiting one, it keeps showing the prompt for the password until the boot process completes and plymouth eventually dies/disappears.

Tested in Fedora 33 beta, with `plymouth-0.9.4-16.20200325gite31c81f.fc33.x86_64`.



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systemd-cryptenroll

systemd-measure

systemd v248

Unlock automatico con systemd-cryptenroll

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo systemd-cryptenroll /dev/nvme0n1p3 --tpm2-device=auto
```

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo cryptsetup luksDump /dev/nvme0n1p3
```

```
[sudo] password di kowalski7cc:
```

```
LUKS header information
```

```
Version:          2
```

```
...
```

```
Tokens:
```

```
  0: systemd-tpm2
```

```
    tpm2-hash-pcrs:  7
```

```
    tpm2-pcr-bank:   sha256
```

```
    tpm2-pubkey:
```

```
        (null)
```

```
    tpm2-pubkey-pcrs: n/a
```

```
    tpm2-primary-alg: ecc
```

```
    tpm2-blob: ...
```

```
    tpm2-policy-hash: ...
```

```
    tpm2-pin:        false
```

```
    tpm2-salt:        false
```

```
    Keyslot:         1
```


Usare le proprie chiavi?
Usare systemd-bootctl?

systemd-boot: perché?

- Configurazione semplice
- Autodiscovery degli eseguibili EFI
- Veloce (circa 1/3 del tempo di GRUB)
- Minimale



Fedora 32 (Workstation Edition) - Rescue Image
Fedora 32 (Workstation Edition) (5.6.0-0.rc5.git0.2.fc32.x86_64)
Fedora 32 (Workstation Edition) (5.6.7-300.fc32.x86_64)
Reboot Into Firmware Interface

Cambio di bootloader a systemctl-bootctl

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ # Remove GRUB  
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo bootctl install  
[sudo] password di kowalski7cc:
```

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ reboot
```

...

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo bootctl  
[sudo] password di kowalski7cc:  
System:
```

```
    Firmware: UEFI 2.70 (Lenovo 0.4624)
```

```
Firmware Arch: x64
```

```
    Secure Boot: disabled (disabled)
```

```
    TPM2 Support: yes
```

```
    Boot into FW: supported
```

Cambio di bootloader a systemctl-bootctl

Current Boot Loader:

Product: systemd-boot 253.10-1.fc38

Features: ✓ Boot counting
✓ Menu timeout control
✓ One-shot menu timeout control
✓ Default entry control
✓ One-shot entry control
✓ Support for XB00TLDR partition
✓ Support for passing random seed to OS
✓ Load drop-in drivers
✓ Support Type #1 sort-key field
✓ Support @saved pseudo-entry
✓ Support Type #1 devicetree field
✓ Boot loader sets ESP information

ESP: /dev/disk/by-partuuid/...

File: └─/EFI/systemd/systemd-bootx64.efi

Cambio di bootloader a systemctl-bootctl

Random Seed:

System Token: set

Exists: yes

Available Boot Loaders on ESP:

ESP: /efi (/dev/disk/by-partuuid/...)

File: └─/EFI/systemd/systemd-bootx64.efi
 └─/EFI/BOOT/BOOTX64.EFI

Boot Loaders Listed in EFI Variables:

Title: Linux Boot Manager

ID: 0x0002

Status: active, boot-order

Partition: /dev/disk/by-partuuid/...

File: └─/EFI/systemd/systemd-bootx64.efi

Boot Loader Entries:

\$BOOT: /efi (/dev/disk/by-partuuid/...)

token: fedora

Cambio di bootloader a systemctl-bootctl

Default Boot Loader Entry:

```
    type: Boot Loader Specification Type #1 (.conf)
    title: Fedora Linux 38 (Workstation Edition) (6.5.6-200.fc38.x86_64)
    id: ...-6.5.6-200.fc38.x86_64.conf
    source: /efi/loader/entries/...-6.5.6-200.fc38.>
sort-key: fedora
version: 6.5.6-200.fc38.x86_64
machine-id: ...
    linux: /efi/.../6.5.6-200.fc38.x86_64/linux
    initrd: /efi/.../6.5.6-200.fc38.x86_64/initrd
options: root=UUID=... ro rootflags=subvol=@
```

Foxboron/sbctl

   Secure Boot key manager



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<https://github.com/Foxboron/sbctl/releases>

Firmare gli EFI con la propria chiave

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo sbctl import-keys && sudo sbctl enroll-keys
```

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo sbctl verify
```

```
Verifying file database and EFI images in /efi...
```

```
✓ /efi/a323b96d6ecd4309bc5d0a96bd51939e/0-rescue/linux is signed
```

```
!! /efi/a323b96d6ecd4309bc5d0a96bd51939e/6.3.11-200.fc38.x86_64/linux does not exist
```

```
!! /efi/a323b96d6ecd4309bc5d0a96bd51939e/6.3.7-200.fc38.x86_64/linux does not exist
```

```
!! /efi/a323b96d6ecd4309bc5d0a96bd51939e/6.3.8-200.fc38.x86_64/linux does not exist
```

```
✗ /efi/EFI/BOOT/BOOTX64.EFI is not signed
```

```
✓ /efi/EFI/systemd/systemd-bootx64.efi is signed
```

```
✗ /efi/a323b96d6ecd4309bc5d0a96bd51939e/6.4.15-200.fc38.x86_64/linux is not signed
```

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✗ /efi/a323b96d6ecd4309bc5d0a96bd51939e/6.5.5-200.fc38.x86_64/linux is not signed
```

```
✗ /efi/a323b96d6ecd4309bc5d0a96bd51939e/6.5.6-200.fc38.x86_64/linux is not signed
```

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo sbctl sign /efi/EFI/BOOT/BOOTX64.EFI
```

```
✓ Signed /efi/EFI/BOOT/BOOTX64.EFI
```

Cosa fare se ho driver proprietari con
akmod?

Installazione chiave akmod

- In ubuntu supportate dal momento dell'installazione con shim/mokutils
- “With Fedora 36+, the akmods package have support to automatically sign locally built kmod with a self generated key. Such key must be imported into the EFI firmware (you must have right to access the EFI firmware).” -rpmfusion

```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ sudo mokutil --import /etc/pki/akmods/cers/public_key.der
```

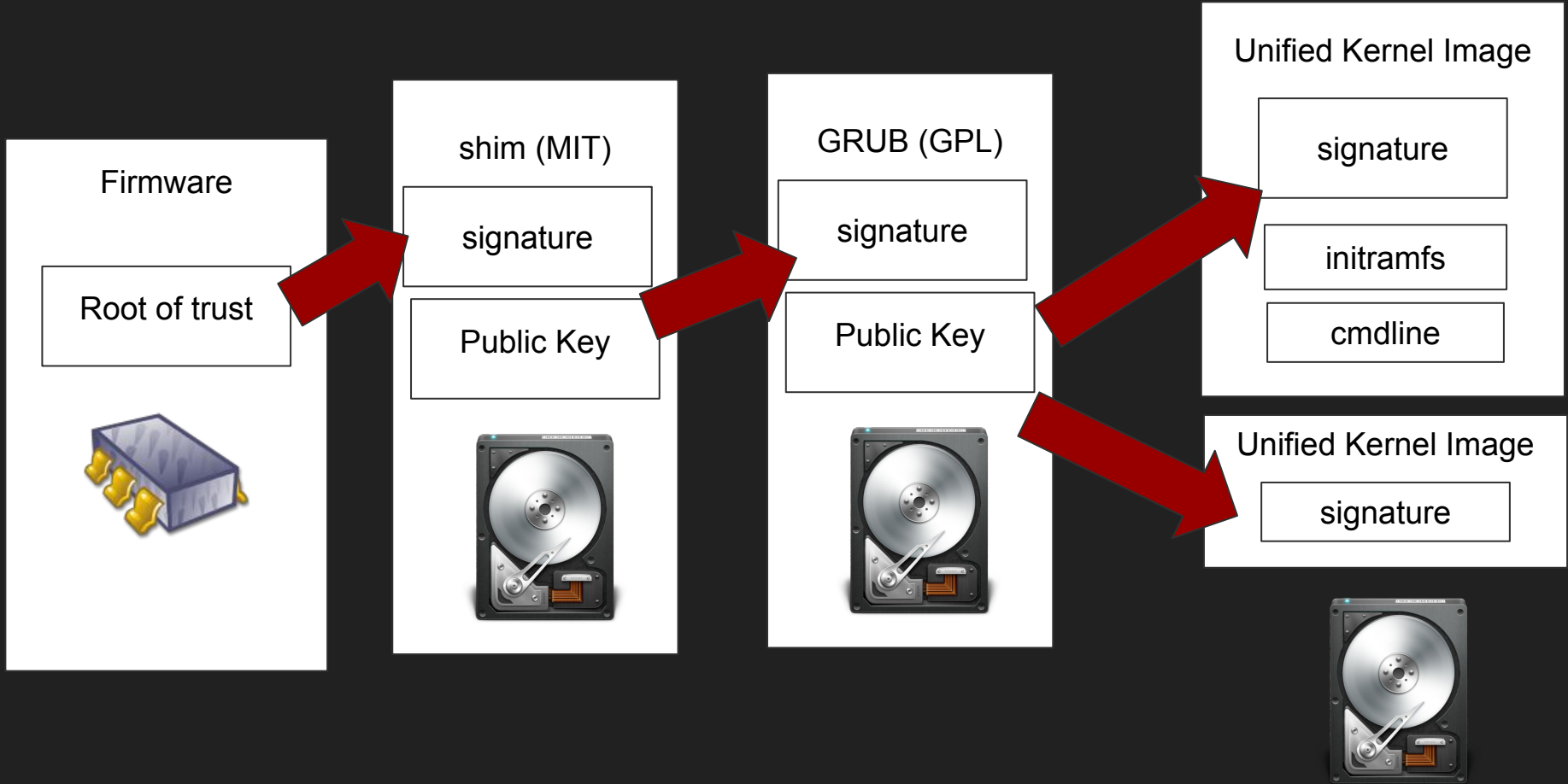
```
[kowalski7cc@Kaos ~]$ reboot
```

```
...
```

Sviluppi futuri?

Sviluppi futuri

- Automazione del tutto
 - fully signed execution path
 - fully measured execution path
 - easy pre-calculation of expected PCR values
 - easy pre-calculation of expected PCR values
- Full Disk Encryption and Home Encryption as defaults
 - encfs
 - systemd-homed + LUKS
 - BTRFS transparent encryption?
- Unified Kernel Image (UKI)
 - Kernel
 - Initramfs
 - Cmdline
- Signed Kernel Extensions



Thank You!