CYB101 Project 5



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Reflection (Required)

Reflection Question #1: If I had to explain "how is malware detected?" in 3 emojis, they would be...

(Feel free to put other comments about your experience this unit here, too!)



**Reflection Question #2: If someone sent you an unknown file, how would you go about checking if it contains a virus?

Upload the file onto VirusTotal

♠ Shoutouts: Share appreciation for anyone who helped you out with this project or made your day a little better!

Required Challenge Screenshots (Required)

Use the answer boxes below to paste in your screenshots from completing the project. Clarifying notes are optional.

(You don't need any screenshots for Part 1 or Part 2.)

Step 1: Simple Message Virus

Screenshot #1: The commands and output of creating your message virus file

codepath@lab000000: \$ msfvenom -a x86 --platform windows -p windows/messagebox TEXT="Virus Executed" -f exe -o messageVirus.exe No encoder specified, outputting raw payload Payload size: 267 bytes Final size of exe file: 73802 bytes Saved as: messageVirus.exe codepath@lab000000: \$

Notes (Optional):

Project Question #1: Fill in blanks in the msfvenom command to create the following virus:

- Payload: the (fictional) macOS/messagebox payload with a message of "OOF"
- Target: an x86 architecture laptop running macOS
- Virus File: a osx-app file named appleVirus ending in the .app extension

```
macOS/messagebox
msfvenom - \alpha
               x86
                      --platform
                                     osx
                                                -p
                                                          TEXT="OOF"
                                                    appleVirus.app
                          osx-app
```

Step 2: Multi-Payload Virus

Screenshot #2: The commands and output of creating your multi-payload virus file

```
odepath@lab000000:~$ msfvenom -a x86 --platform windows \
    -p windows/messagebox TEXT="Virus Executed" \
    -f raw > messageBox
No encoder specified, outputting raw payload
Payload size: 267 bytes
 odepath@lab000000:~$ msfvenom -c messageBox -a x86 --platform windows \
    -p windows/speak_pwned -f exe -o pwnedVirus.exe
Adding shellcode from messageBox to the payload
No encoder specified, outputting raw payload
Payload size: 833 bytes
Final size of exe file: 73802 bytes
Saved as: pwnedVirus.exe
 :odepath@lab000000:~$
Notes (Optional):
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Project Question #2: In a few words, what does the payload windows/speak_pwned do?

It says "Virus Executed" while playing the audio "You Got Pwned!"

Step 3: Encrypted Virus

Screenshot #3: The commands and output of creating your encrypted virus file

```
@lab000000:~$ msfvenom -a x86 --platform Windows
    -p windows/messagebox TEXT="Encrypted Virus" \
    -e x86/shikata_ga_nai -i 3 -f python -o messageEncrypted
Found 1 compatible encoders
Attempting to encode payload with 3 iterations of x86/shikata ga_nai
x86/shikata_ga_nai succeeded with size 294 (iteration=0)
x86/shikata_ga_nai succeeded with size 321 (iteration=1)
x86/shikata_ga_nai succeeded with size 348 (iteration=2)
x86/shikata_ga_nai chosen with final size 348
Payload size: 348 bytes
Final size of python file: 1722 bytes
Saved as: messageEncrypted
 :odepath@lab000000:~$ msfvenom -c messageEncrypted -a x86 \
    --platform windows -p windows/speak_pwned -f exe -o pyVirus.exe
Adding shellcode from messageEncrypted to the payload
No encoder specified, outputting raw payload
Payload size: 2298 bytes
Final size of exe file: 73802 bytes
Saved as: pyVirus.exe
 odepath@lab000000:
Notes (Optional):
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Project Question #3: MSFVenom's encoder x86/shikata_ga_nai is a... (Fill in the blank)

"polymorphic XOR

additive feedback encoder"

Stretch Challenge (Optional)

Stretch Challenge #1: A screenshot showing the results of using vt-cli to evaluate at least one virus file.

```
odepath@lab000000:~$ vt file e72509072f7912bc882e6d66f66c78f54c3df51b
File "e72509072f7912bc882e6d66f66c78f54c3df51b" not found
:odepath@lab000000:-$ vt file 128ac2c4d53c1e8288b211397d488c17594a4721
File "128ac2c4d53c1e8288b211397d488c17594a4721" not found
:odepath@lab000000:-$ vt file d48ab783f880e584ca90d46f8348c4af20cbe0e9
File "d48ab783f880e584ca90d46f8348c4af20cbe0e9" not found
 odepath@lab000000:~$
```

Notes (Optional):

Stretch Question #1: Was vt-cli able to detect your file? Based on what you've learned this unit, what do you think is the reason why or why not?

Since the virus is new, it isn't on their database.

Stretch Challenge #2: A screenshot showing the results of uploading one of the virus files to the VirusTotal website .
[Insert Screenshot Here]
Notes (Optional):
Stretch Question #2: Was VirusTotal able to detect your file? Based on what you've learned this
unit, what do you think is the reason why or why not?
Submission Checklist
ℰ Check off each of the features you have completed. You will only be graded on the
features you check off.
Reflection
☑ Reflection Question #1 answered above
☐ Shoutouts Completed
Required Challenge Screenshots and Questions
✓ Screenshot #1
☑ Screenshot #2
✓ Screenshot #3
Stretch Challenge
☑ Stretch Question #1
☐ Screenshot showing VirusTotal.com results
☐ Stretch Question #2