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Security Modeling: Does it really provide the X's and O's?

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OWASP







"Individual commitment to a group effort - that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work."

--Vince Lombardi

Software & System Modeling



Note that the Package and Use Case diagrams are not shown in this example, but are respectively part of the structure and behavior pillars

Start with requirements

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Types of diagrams



Trust Boundary versus Attack Surface

- Block definition diagram (BDD)
- Internal block diagram (IBD)
- Use case diagram
- Activity diagram
- Sequence diagram
- State machine diagram
- Parametric diagram
- Package diagram
- Requirements diagram





"You just have to watch film, study your opponent, make yourself better all week..."

-- Head Football Coach Kevin Sumlin

Kill Chain

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Lockheed Martin's Cyber Kill Chain

Reconnaissance	 Harvesting email addresses, conference information, etc 				
Weaponization	 Coupling exploit with backdoor into deliverable payload 				
Delivery	 Delivering weaponized bundle to the victim via email, web, USB, etc Exploiting a vulnerability to execute code on victim system 				
Exploitation					
Installation	 Installing malware on the asset 				
Command & Control	 Command channel for remote manipulation of victim 				
Actions on Objectives	 With "Hands on Keyboard" access, intruders accomplish their original goal 				

Threat Enumeration

STRIDE-per-element,

STRIDE-per-interaction

- Spoofing
- Tampering,
- Repudiation,
- Information Disclosure,
- Denial of Service,
- Elevation of Privilege

	S	T	R	I	D	E
External Entity	x		х			
Process	x	x	х	x	х	х
Data Flow		x		x	х	
Data Store		x	?	x	х	

- Start with external entities
- Never ignore a threat because it's not what you're looking for
- Focus on feasible threats



Attack Trees



- 1. Create a root
- 2. Create subnodes
- 3. Consider completeness
- 4. Prune the tree.





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Attack Libraries



- Metasploit
 - http://www.rapid7.com
- CAPEC
 - <u>https://capec.mitre.org/</u>
- OWASP
 - <u>https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Attacks</u>



Now it's time to become what we are, which is a gameplan defense, meaning every week we come in and we look at what the opponent does and try to gameplan the opponent.

-- Unknown

Impact/Likelihood

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FAIR's risk decomposition

- 1. Identify Components
- 2. Evaluate frequency
- 3. Estimate probability
- 4. Derive Risk

DREAD risk decomposition

- Damage how bad would an attack be?
- 2. Reproducibility how easy is it to reproduce the attack?
- 3. Exploitability how much work is it to launch the attack?
- 4. Affected users how many people will be impacted?
- 5. Discoverability how easy is it to discover the threat?

RISK



- Step 1 System Characterization
- Step 2 Threat Identification
- Step 3 Vulnerability Identification
- Step 4 Control Analysis
- Step 5 Likelihood Determination
- Step 6 Impact Analysis
- Step 7 Risk Determination
- **Step 8 Control Recommendations**

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Use Case

Phase	Detect	Deny	Disrupt	Degrade	Deceive	Contain
Reconnaissance	Threat Intelligence NIDS D/B Security	Information Sharing Policy				
Weaponization	Threat Intelligence NIDS					
Delivery	Context-Aware Endpoint Malware Protection	Change Management File Integrity Application Whitelisting NIPS	Inline AV	Queuing		Router ACLs App-Aware Firewall Trust Zones Inter-Zone NIPS
Exploitation	Endpoint Malware Protection	Secure Password	DEP			App-Aware Firewall Trust Zones Inter-Zone NIPS
Persistence / Lateral Movement	Log Monitoring	Privilege Separation Secure Password Two- Factor	Router ACLs AV			App-Aware Firewall Trust Zones Inter-Zone NIPS
Command & Control	NIDS	Firewall ACL	NIPS	Tarpit	DNS Redirect	Trust Zones DNS Sinkholes
Actions on Targets	Endpoint Malware Protection	Encryption	Endpoint Malware Protection	Quality of Service	Honeypot	Incident Response
Exfiltration	DLP	Egress Filtering	DLP			Firewall ACLs



Kill Chain Analysis of Target Data Breach

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Missed Opportunities

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Timeline







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