



Introducción

Al análisis y detección de malware

Definitions
Research

Course

Análisis y Detección de Malware

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Conceptos Básicos

Definiciones

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Quien

Objetivo (target)

Daño

Amenaza / Threat

- NIST definition

Any circumstance or event with the potential to adversely impact organizational operations (including mission, functions, image, or reputation), organizational assets, or individuals through an information system via unauthorized access, destruction, disclosure, modification of information, and/or denial of service.

- Wikipedia definition.

It is a potential negative action or event facilitated by a vulnerability that results in an unwanted impact to a computer system or application. A threat can be either:

- A negative "intentional" event: i.e. hacking: an individual cracker or a criminal organization.
- An "accidental" negative event: e.g. the possibility of a computer malfunctioning, or the possibility of a natural disaster event such as an earthquake, a fire, or a tornado.
- Otherwise a circumstance, capability, action, or event.





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probability vs likelihood

Riesgo / Risk

Estimación del grado de exposición a que una amenaza se materialice sobre uno o más activos causando daños o perjuicios a la Organización.

- NIST definition

A *measure* of the extent to which an entity is threatened by a potential circumstance or event, and typically a function of: (i) the adverse **impacts** that would arise if the circumstance or event occurs; and (ii) the **likelihood** of occurrence.

- Actividades

- Análisis: Identificar los riesgos.
- Evaluación (*Risk assesment*): Calcular la probabilidad.
- Gestión: Que hacer para prevenirlos, mitigarlos (elim)

- Estándares

- MAGERIT (Metodología de Análisis y Gestión de Riesgos de los Sistemas de Información), Versión 3.





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Ataque / Attack

- NIST definition

Any kind of malicious activity that attempts to collect, disrupt, deny, degrade, or destroy information system resources or the information itself.
- Varias clasificaciones de los Tipos de ataque. La más sencilla:
 - Al sistema operativo.
 - A un error de configuración.
 - A una aplicación.
- Estándar
 - <https://attack.mitre.org/> Muy completa (extensa)





Conceptos

Definiciones

Debilidad / **Weakness**

- NIST definition
Defect or characteristic that may lead to undesirable behavior.
- Estándar
 - Uno de los más conocidos y completos:
<https://cwe.mitre.org/>
 - La mayoría son en software pero tambien contempla en hardware, configuración, etc.





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Definiciones

A **flaw** (**defecto**) is unintended functionality. This may either be a result of poor design or through mistakes made during implementation.

Vulnerabilidad / Vulnerability

- NIST definition
Weakness in an information system, system security procedures, internal controls, or implementation **that could be exploited or triggered** by a threat source.
- NCSC definition
It is a weakness in an IT system that can be exploited by an attacker to deliver a successful attack. They can occur through **flaws**, features or user error, and attackers will look to exploit any of them, often combining one or more, to achieve their end goal.
- Estándares
 - CVSS (Common Vulnerability Scoring System) creado por el NIST y aplicado en NVD (National Vulnerability Database).
It is a method used to supply a qualitative **measure of severity**. CVSS is not a measure of **risk**. CVSS consists of three metric groups: Base, Temporal, and Environmental.





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Vulnerability Vs Weakness

- Weaknesses and vulnerabilities are both states that indicate security risks.
- While weakness refers to an application error or bug, it may escalate to a vulnerability in cases where it can be exploited to perform a malicious action.
- The difference between a weakness and a vulnerability is the availability of a specific payload allowing it to be **exploited**.
- Once an exploit is available it is considered a confirmed vulnerability and as such it holds greater risk to the application security.

All vulnerabilities rely on weaknesses,
but not all weaknesses entail vulnerabilities.





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Explotar, aprovechar / **Exploit**

- Es un programa informático, una parte de un software o una secuencia de comandos que se aprovecha de un error o vulnerabilidad para provocar un comportamiento no intencionado o imprevisto en un software, hardware o en cualquier dispositivo electrónico.
- Estos comportamientos incluyen, por lo general, la toma del control de un sistema, la escalación de privilegios, etc.
- Las vulnerabilidades de Día Cero (también conocidas como **0-day exploits**) son las brechas de seguridad en el software desconocidas hasta el momento del ataque.





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Jeopardizes
Daño (noun)
Comprometer (verb)

Incidente de Seguridad / Security Incident

- NIST definition

An occurrence that actually or potentially jeopardizes the confidentiality, integrity, or availability of an information system or the information the system processes, stores, or transmits or that constitutes a violation or imminent threat of violation of security policies, security procedures, or acceptable use policies.

- Propiedades en Seguridad

- Criptografía

Confidentiality, Integrity, Authentication, Non-repudiation

Cifrado

F. Hash.

Digital signatures

Implementaciones

- Infraestructura

Availability

Accountability

Propiedad de un recurso del sistema que asegura que las acciones de una entidad del sistema puedan ser rastreadas sin ambigüedad, lo que la hace responsable de sus acciones.



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Brecha de seguridad / Breach

- *It is any incident that results in unauthorized access to computer data, applications, networks or devices.*
- Una brecha de seguridad es “un **incidente de seguridad** que afecta a datos de carácter personal” y que, además, puede ocasionar la “destrucción, pérdida, alteración accidental o ilícita de los datos personales transmitidos, conservados o tratados, así como la comunicación o el acceso no autorizados a los mismos.” Fuente AEPD (España).
- Con independencia de si se ha originado como consecuencia de un accidente o si se trata de una acción intencionada y de que afecte a datos en formato digital o en formato papel.
- Un incidente puede tratarse, por ejemplo, de una infección con malware o un ataque DDOS. No supone el acceso a la red ni la pérdida de datos. Por lo tanto, no lo podemos considerar brecha de seguridad.

<https://www.kaspersky.com/resource-center/threats/what-is-a-security-breach>





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Resumen

Los conceptos anteriores se relacionan de la siguiente forma:

Weakness => Vulnerability => Exploit => Security Incident => Security breach
=> Security Event
=> Threat





Conceptos

Definiciones

Criptografía Infraestructura
Implementaciones

Propiedades

- Confidencialidad / Cifrado^{Cripto}
- Integridad / Funciones Hash^{Cripto} (FH)
- Autenticación / Firmas digitales^{Cripto} (FH y sistemas)

Consistente en poder verificar que una entidad es quien dice ser o bien que garantiza la fuente de la que proceden los datos. Violaciones de esta propiedad son la manipulación del origen o el contenido de los datos y en el caso de los usuarios o servicios se da la **Suplantación de Identidad**.

- Disponibilidad / Redundancia^{Infra}

Disposición de los servicios a ser usados cuando sea necesario. Ataques buscan la **Interrupción del Servicio** y su productividad.

- Trazabilidad / Bitacoras^{Infra}

Aseguramiento de que en todo momento se podrá determinar quién hizo qué y en qué momento. La trazabilidad es esencial para analizar los incidentes, perseguir a los atacantes y aprender de la experiencia. La trazabilidad se materializa en la integridad de los registros de actividad.





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Varios conceptos

- Cracking
 - Es un parche creado sin autorización del desarrollador del programa al que modifica cuya finalidad es la de modificar el comportamiento del *software* original.
 - Password cracking tools.
- Privilege escalation
 - It is the act of exploiting a bug, a design flaw, or a configuration oversight in an operating system or software application to gain elevated access to resources that are normally protected from an application or user.
 - *Jailbreaking* is defined as the act of removing limitations that a vendor attempted to hard-code into its software or services.





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Varios conceptos

- Campaigns
 - An individual or group involved in malicious cyber activity is called a **Threat Actor**.
 - A set of activity (Incidents) carried out by Threat Actors using specific techniques (TTP) for some particular purpose is called a **Campaign**. Such activity might fit along the lines of stealing financial information from banking customers or targeting a particular business sector.
 - <https://stixproject.github.io/documentation/idioms/campaign-v-actors/>





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Varios conceptos

- **Policies / Políticas**
 - Statements, rules or assertions that specify the correct or expected behavior of an entity.
 - For example, an authorization policy might specify the correct access control rules for a software component.
 - Other examples: Password policies.
- **Security requirements / Requerimientos de software**
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Servicios en la Nube

- Tipos
 - Software as a Service (SaaS) Aplicaciones
 - Platform as a Service (PaaS) Sistema Operativo, BD, etc
 - Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) Hardware, Servidores, Switches
- Para el malware existe:
 - Malware as a Service (MaaS)
 - Ransomware as a Service (RaaS)





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Hacker

BlackHat

Ejemplos

- Lizard Squad
 - 4 cracker que atacaron la industria del Videojuego a partir del 2014 usando DDoS.
- Anonymous
 - <http://www.anonops.net/>
- Ciberactivismo





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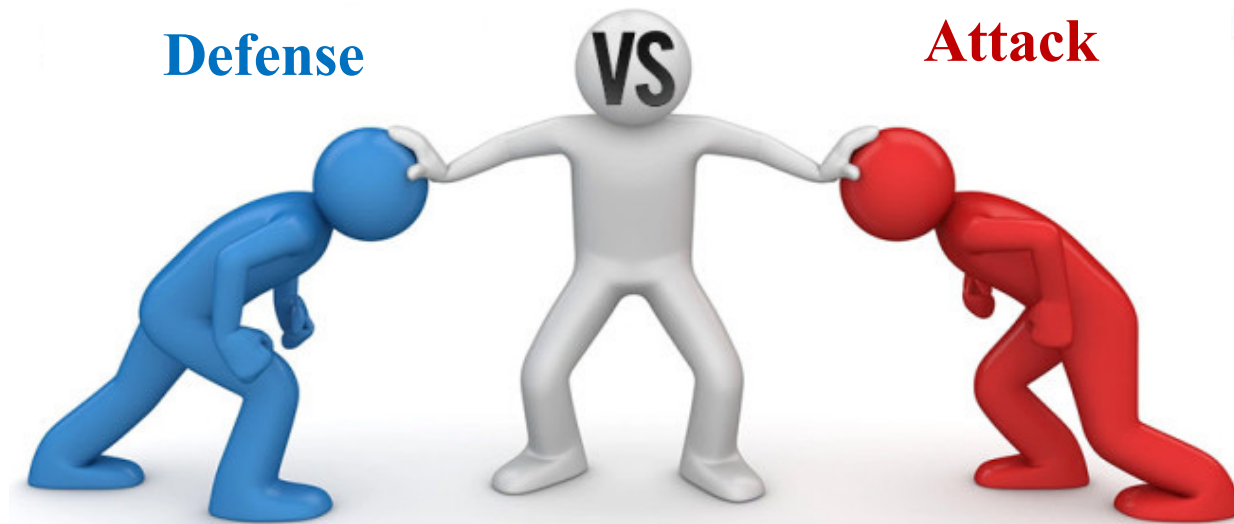
Marco general





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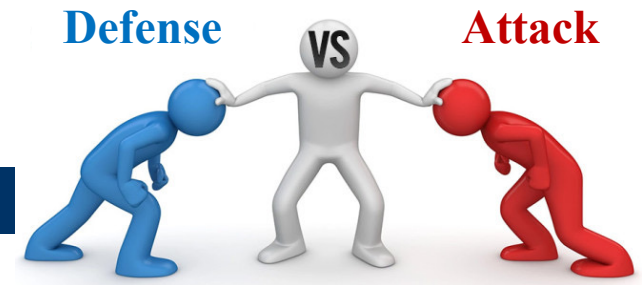
Motivación





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Motivación



Attacks

- Diseño
 - Estrategía
 - Táctica
- Origen
 - Local
 - Remoto

Vulnerabilities

Vulnerabilidades
Por mal diseño o límites



Exploit

(explotar/aprovechar)

Code used to take advantage vulnerabilities in software code and configuration, usually to install malware.

Threat

Amenaza
Attack Vector

Malware





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Motivación

Eavesdrop / Scan

Escuchar a escondidas
furtivamente

Local attacks

- Bugs
 - NULL pointer dereference bugs
 - Denial of Service Exploits (DoSE)
- System instability vulnerabilities
 - For example, Configuration
- To privilege escalation threats

Ataques en Red

From network:

- Botnet
- DoS (Denial of Service) of Protocols

Several types:

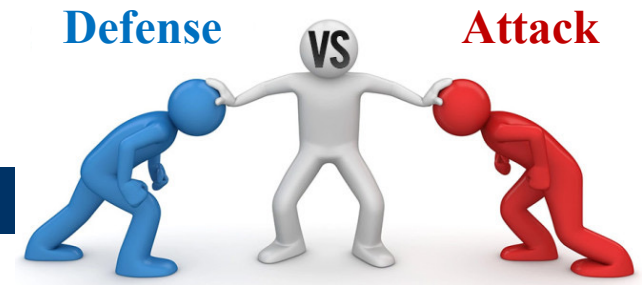
- Trojans
- Backdoors





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Defense

Some of the main techniques used are:

- Trusted Computing Base (TCB)

It is the set of all hardware, firmware, and/or software components that are critical to its security, in the sense that bugs or vulnerabilities occurring inside the TCB might **jeopardize** the security properties of the entire system.

- Static analysis of source code security
- Control-flow integrity (CFI).
- Dynamic Control-flow assertions (CFAs)

comprometer/poner en peligro





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Database of Vulnerabilities



- CVE (Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures)
 - <https://cve.mitre.org/>
- Microsoft Security Bulletin
 - <https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/security-updates/>
- MacOS X
 - <https://support.apple.com/en-us/HT201222>

Ver de Microsoft
MS17-023

Y luego su version
En la App





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Database of Exploits

- Exploit Database
 - <https://www.exploit-db.com/>
 - 45,095 exploits (15/mzo./2023)
- Metasploit
 - Version comercial
<https://www.rapid7.com/db/>
 - Versión gratuita
<https://www.metasploit.com/download>

**EXPLOIT
DATABASE** 



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EXPLOIT DATABASE



EXPLOITS



GHDB



PAPERS



SHELLCODES



SEARCH EDB



SEARCHSPLOIT MANUAL



SUBMISSIONS



ONLINE TRAINING

Pluck CMS 4.7.16 - Remote Code Execution (RCE)

EDB-ID:

50826

CVE:

2022-26965

Author:

ASHISH KOLI

Type:

WEBAPPS

Platform:

PHP

Date:

2022-03-1

EDB Verified: ✗

Exploit: /

Vulnerable App:

```
# Exploit Title: Pluck CMS 4.7.16 - Remote Code Execution (RCE) (Authentic
# Date: 13.03.2022
# Exploit Author: Ashish Koli (Shikari)
# Vendor Homepage: https://github.com/pluck-cms/pluck
# Version: 4.7.16
# Tested on Ubuntu 20.04.3 LTS
# CVE: CVE-2022-26965
# Usage : python3 exploit.py <IP> <Port> <Password> <Pluckcmspath>
# Example: python3 exploit.py 127.0.0.1 80 admin /pluck
# Reference: https://github.com/shikari00007/Pluck-CMS-Pluck-4.7.16-Theme-
```

Description:

A theme upload functionality in Pluck CMS before 4.7.16 allows an admin privileged user to gain access in the host through the "themes files", which may result in remote code execution.

Import required modules:

```
import sys
import requests
import json
import time
import urllib.parse
import struct

User Input:

target_ip = sys.argv[1]
target_port = sys.argv[2]
password = sys.argv[3]
pluckcmspath = sys.argv[4]
```



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Type Platform Author

2022-03-16		✗	Apache APISIX 2.12.1 - Remote Code Execution (RCE)	Remote	Multiple	Ven3xy
2022-03-16		✗	Tiny File Manager 2.4.6 - Remote Code Execution (RCE)	WebApps	PHP	FEBIN MON SAJI
2022-03-16		✗	Hikvision IP Camera - Backdoor	Remote	Hardware	Sobhan Mahmoodi



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Bibliografía

Algunos links

- Cursos en Internet
 - <http://securitytrainings.net/>
 - <http://opensecuritytraining.info/Training.html>
- Libros
 - Android Hacker's handbook
 - Android Security Internals
 - A guide to Kernel exploitation
 - Books of Hacking Exposed
 - Version 7, Malware & Rootkits
 - Hacking The art of exploitation
 - Malware Analyst's Cookbok and DVD
 - Practice Malware Analysis
 - Rootkits subverting the windows kernel
 - Moder malware for Dummies





Standars, Methodologies, etc.

Estándares de seguridad

1ª Parte





Standars

Introducción

SANS

SANS

- *SysAdmin Audit, Networking and Security Institute*
- Entrenamientos y certificaciones
 - GIAC certificaciones: **caras** pero las mejores.
 - En México hay escuelas parners.
- <https://www.sans.org/>
- Certificaciones
 - TODAS: <https://www.sans.org/cyber-security-certifications>
 - Malware: <https://www.giac.org/certifications/reverse-engineering-malware-grem/>





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OWASP

- *Open Web Application Security Project*
 - OWASP Mobile Security Testing Guide

Ver 1.0

- MASVS-L1 (e.g. social media app)
- MASVS-L1+R (e.g. mobile games)
- MASVS-L2 (e.g. healthcare app)
- MASVS-L2+R (e.g. banking apps)

R - Resistencia contra la ingeniería inversa y la manipulación

L2 - Defensa en Profundidad

L1 - Seguridad Estándar

Links

- <https://owasp.org/>
- <https://owasp.org/www-project-mobile-security-testing-guide/>



L4

- **Defense-in-depth and strong resiliency**
- Use of hardware isolation or strong software protections
- Optional protective layer for IP and data

L3

- **Defense-in-depth and resiliency**
- Adds basic software protections
- Optional protective layer for IP and data

L2

- **Defense-in-depth**
- Well-defined security model and added controls
- Appropriate for apps that handle sensitive data

L1

- **Standard security**
- Follows security best practices
- Appropriate for all mobile apps

OWASP MASVS LEVELS



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Threat

Attack Vector

Weakness

Security Control

Asset

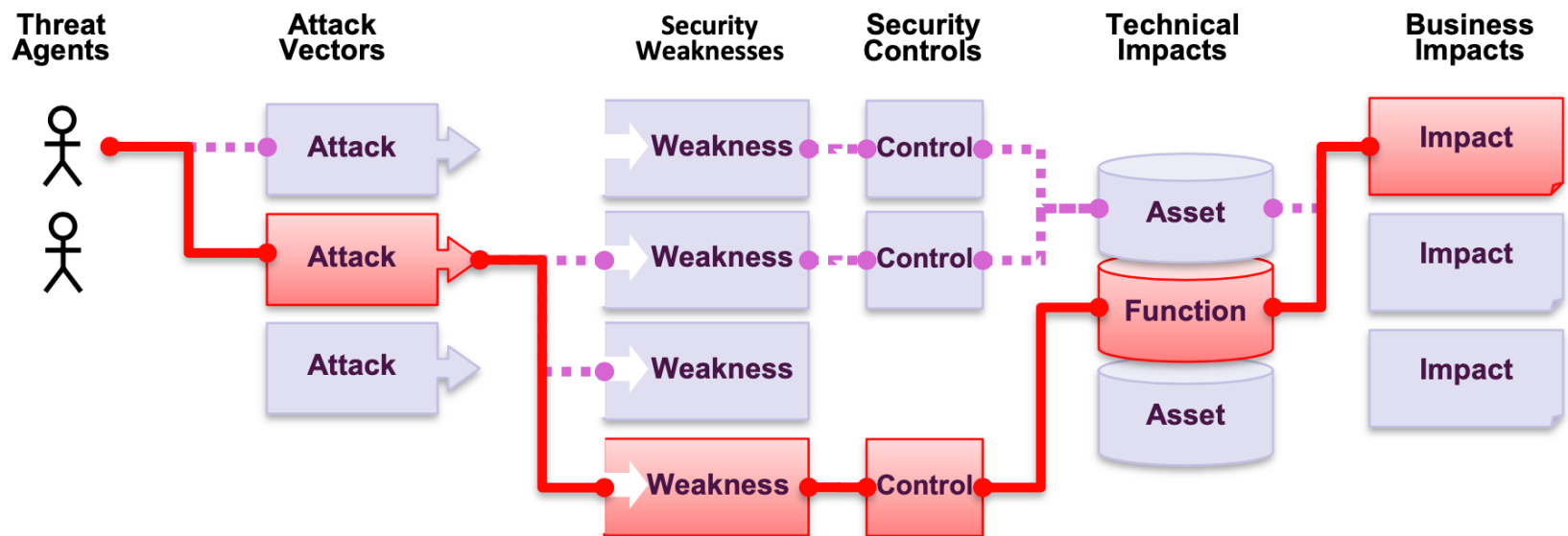
Risk

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What Are Application Security Risks?

Attackers can potentially use many different paths through your application to do harm to your business or organization. Each of these paths represents a risk that may, or may not, be serious enough to warrant attention.



Sometimes these paths are trivial to find and exploit, and sometimes they are extremely difficult. Similarly, the harm that is caused may be of no consequence, or it may put you out of business. To determine the risk to your organization, you can evaluate the likelihood associated with each threat agent, attack vector, and security weakness and combine it with an estimate of the technical and business impact to your organization. Together, these factors determine your overall risk.



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OWASP

OWASP Top 10 – 2013	→	OWASP Top 10 – 2017
A1 – Injection	→	A1:2017-Injection
A2 – Broken Authentication and Session Management	→	A2:2017-Broken Authentication
A3 – Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)	↘	A3:2017-Sensitive Data Exposure
A4 – Insecure Direct Object References [Merged+A7]	U	A4:2017-XML External Entities (XXE) [NEW]
A5 – Security Misconfiguration	↘	A5:2017-Broken Access Control [Merged]
A6 – Sensitive Data Exposure	↗	A6:2017-Security Misconfiguration
A7 – Missing Function Level Access Contr [Merged+A4]	U	A7:2017-Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)
A8 – Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)	⊗	A8:2017-Insecure Deserialization [NEW, Community]
A9 – Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities	→	A9:2017-Using Components with Known Vulnerabilities
A10 – Unvalidated Redirects and Forwards	⊗	A10:2017-Insufficient Logging&Monitoring [NEW,Comm.]

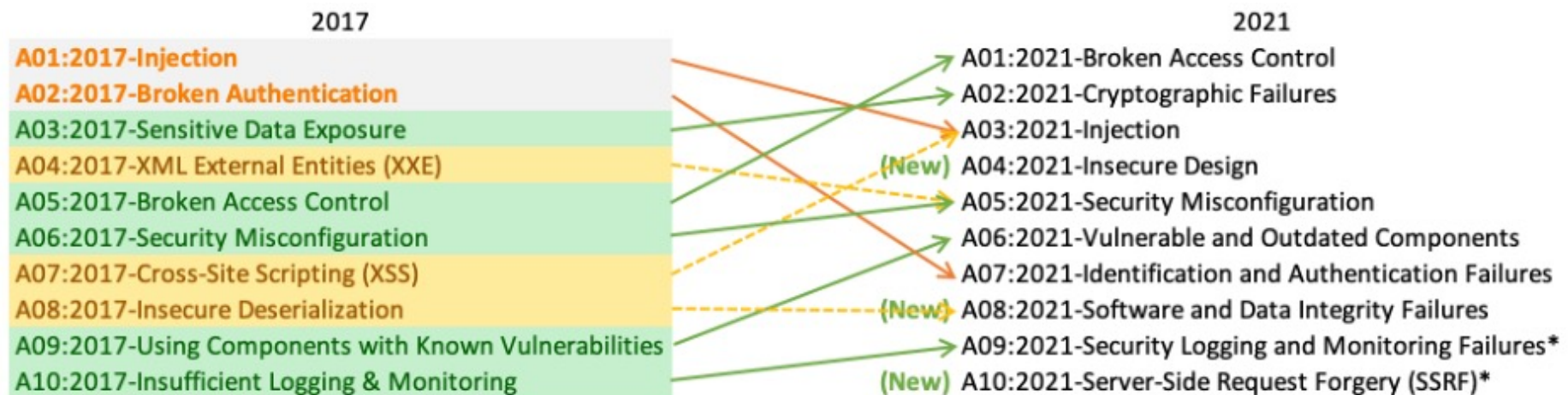




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* From the Survey





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CIS

- *Critical Security Controls*
- Genera varios documentos y el más utilizado es:
 - CIS Critical Security Controls, ver 8.
- <https://www.cisecurity.org/>

Noticias importantes

- <https://www.elfinanciero.com.mx/nacional/2022/02/22/sedena-presenta-fallas-en-su-ciberseguridad/>





CIS



CIS Controls

Version 7

01	Inventory of Hardware
02	Inventory of Software
03	Continuous Vulnerability Management
04	Control of Admin Privileges
05	Secure Configuration
06	Maintenance and Analysis of Logs
07	Email and Browser Protections
08	Malware Defenses
09	Limitation of Ports and Protocols
10	Data Recovery
11	Secure Configuration of Network Devices
12	Boundary Defense
13	Data Protection
14	Controlled Access Based on Need to Know
15	Wireless Access Control
16	Account Monitoring and Control
17	Security Awareness Training
18	Application Security
19	Incident Management
20	Penetration Testing



CIS Controls

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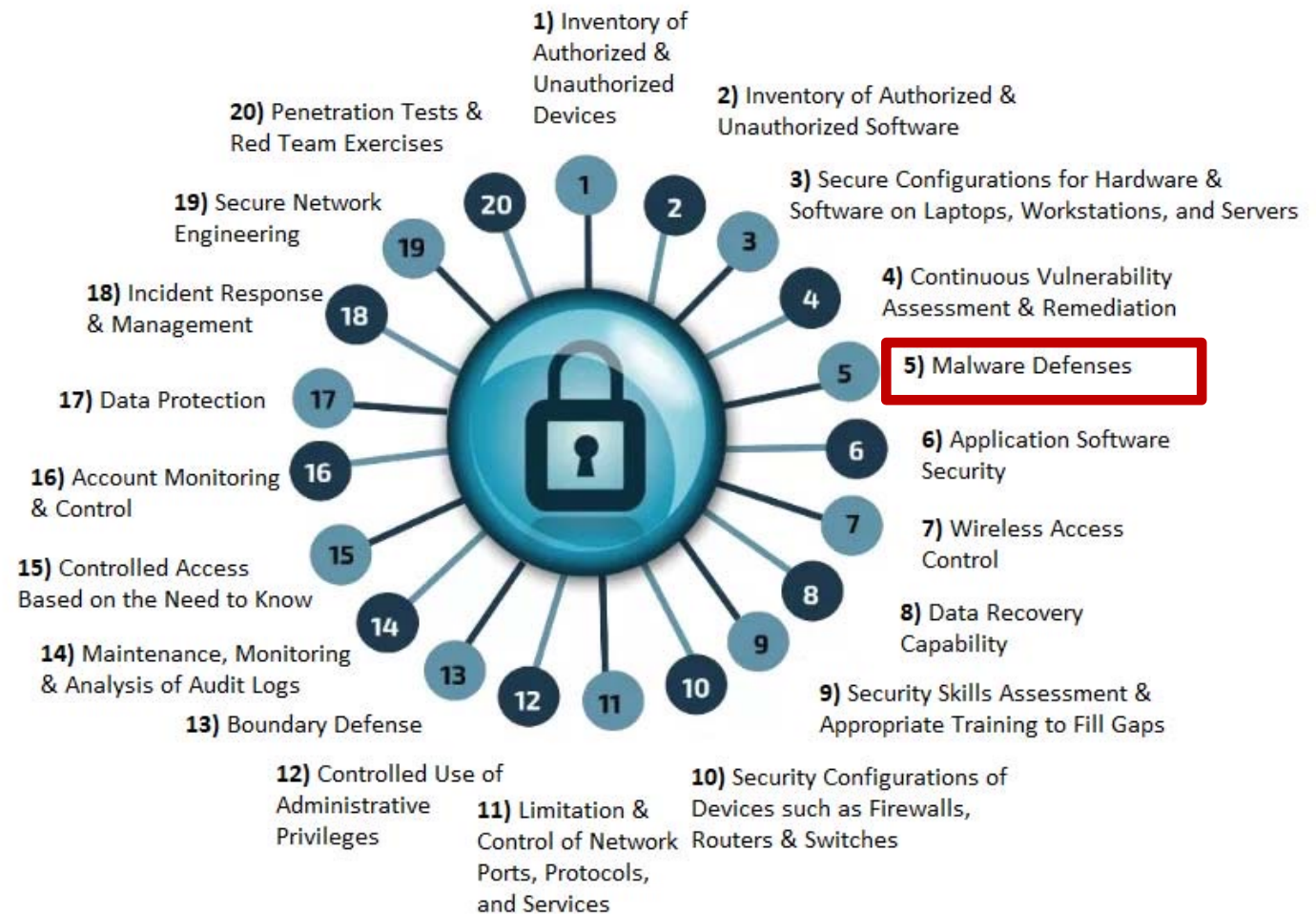
01	Inventory and Control of Enterprise Assets
02	Inventory and Control of Software Assets
03	Data Protection
04	Secure Configuration of Enterprise Assets and
05	Account Management
06	Access Control Management
07	Continuous Vulnerability Management
08	Audit Log Management
09	Email and Web Browser Protections
10	Malware Defenses
11	Data Recovery
12	Network Infrastructure Management
13	Network Monitoring and Defense
14	Security Awareness and Skills Training
15	Service Provider Management
16	Application Software Security
17	Incident Response Management
18	Penetration Testing



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CONTROL 10

Malware Defenses

SAFEGUARDS TOTAL

7

IG1

3/7

IG2

7/7

IG3

7/7

Overview

Prevent or control the installation, spread, and execution of malicious applications, code, or scripts on enterprise assets.

Why is this Control critical?

Malicious software (sometimes categorized as viruses or Trojans) is an integral and dangerous aspect of internet threats. They can have many purposes, from capturing credentials, stealing data, identifying other targets within the network, and encrypting or destroying data. Malware is ever-evolving and adaptive, as modern variants leverage machine learning techniques.

Malware enters an enterprise through vulnerabilities within the enterprise on end-user devices, email attachments, webpages, cloud services, mobile devices, and removable media. Malware often relies on insecure end-user behavior, such as clicking links, opening attachments, installing software or profiles, or inserting Universal Serial Bus (USB) flash drives. Modern malware is designed to avoid, deceive, or disable defenses.



Conceptos
Tactics
Techniques
Procedures
TTP

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MITRE ATT&CK

- *Adversarial Tactics, Techniques, and Common Knowledge*
- It is a globally-accessible knowledge base of adversary tactics and techniques based on real-world observations.
- MITRE Corporation es una organización de investigación y desarrollo sin fines de lucro financiada con fondos federales encargada de idear soluciones para mantener a los Estados Unidos a salvo de diversas amenazas. Fue creada en el 2013.
- Tiene 3 categorías de nivel superior, dentro de las cuales hay matrices que describen las tácticas utilizadas por los atacantes, las técnicas que utilizan y las mitigaciones que las organizaciones pueden tomar para protegerse contra los atacantes para aumentar la cibersegurida.
- <https://attack.mitre.org/>





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- La categoría Enterprise tiene una matriz de nivel superior que está disponible para ver en la página Enterprise Matrix. Tiene 14 subcategorías que incluyen diferentes números de técnicas y tácticas.

Reconnaissance	Resource Development	Initial Access	Execution	Persistence	Privilege Escalation	Defense Evasion	Credential Access	Discovery	Lateral Movement	Collection	Command and Control	Exfiltration	Impact
10 techniques	7 techniques	9 techniques	12 techniques	19 techniques	13 techniques	40 techniques	15 techniques	29 techniques	9 techniques	17 techniques	16 techniques	9 techniques	13 techniques
Active Scanning (2)	Acquire Infrastructure (5)	Drive-by Compromise	Command and Scripting Interpreter (8)	Account Manipulation (4)	Abuse Elevation Control Mechanism (4)	Abuse Elevation Control Mechanism (4)	Adversary-in-the-Middle (2)	Account Discovery (4)	Exploitation of Remote Services	Adversary-in-the-Middle (2)	Application Layer Protocol (4)	Automated Exfiltration (1)	Account Access Removal
Gather Victim Host Information (4)	Compromise Accounts (2)	Exploit Public-Facing Application	Container Administration Command	BITS Jobs	Access Token Manipulation (5)	Access Token Manipulation (5)	Brute Force (4)	Application Window Discovery	Internal Spearphishing	Archive Collected Data (3)	Communication Through Removable Media	Data Transfer Size Limits	Data Destruction
Gather Victim Identity Information (3)	Compromise Infrastructure (6)	External Remote Services	Deploy Container	Boot or Logon Autostart Execution (15)	Boot or Logon Autostart Execution (15)	BITS Jobs	Credentials from Password Stores (3)	Browser Bookmark Discovery	Lateral Tool Transfer	Audio Capture	Data Encoding (2)	Exfiltration Over Alternative Protocol (3)	Data Encrypted for Impact
Gather Victim Network Information (6)	Develop Capabilities (4)	Hardware Additions	Exploitation for Client Execution	Boot or Logon Initialization Scripts (5)	Boot or Logon Initialization Scripts (5)	Build Image on Host	Exploitation for Credential Access	Cloud Infrastructure Discovery	Remote Service Session Hijacking (2)	Automated Collection	Data Obfuscation (3)	Exfiltration Over C2 Channel	Data Manipulation (3)
Gather Victim Org Information (4)	Establish Accounts (2)	Phishing (3)	Inter-Process Communication (2)	Browser Extensions	Deobfuscate/Decode Files or Information	Deobfuscate/Decode Files or Information	Forced Authentication	Cloud Service Dashboard	Remote Services (6)	Browser Session Hijacking	Dynamic Resolution (3)	Exfiltration Over Other Network Medium (1)	Defacement (2)
Phishing for Information (3)	Obtain Capabilities (6)	Replication Through Removable Media	Native API	Compromise Client Software Binary	Deploy Container	Deploy Container	Forge Web Credentials (2)	Cloud Service Discovery	Replication Through Removable Media	Clipboard Data	Encrypted Channel (2)	Exfiltration Over Physical Medium (1)	Disk Wipe (2)
Search Closed Sources (2)	Stage Capabilities (5)	Supply Chain Compromise (3)	Scheduled Task/Job (6)	Create Account (3)	Direct Volume Access	Direct Volume Access	Input Capture (4)	Cloud Storage Object Discovery	Software Deployment Tools	Data from Cloud Storage Object	Fallback Channels	Exfiltration Over Web Service (2)	Endpoint Denial of Service (4)
Search Open Technical Databases (5)		Trusted Relationship	Shared Modules	Create or Modify System Process (4)	Domain Policy Modification (2)	Domain Policy Modification (2)	Modify Authentication Process (4)	Container and Resource Discovery	Taint Shared Content	Data from Configuration Repository (2)	Ingress Tool Transfer	Scheduled Transfer	Firmware Corruption
Search Open Websites/Domains (2)		Valid Accounts (4)	Software Deployment Tools	Event Triggered Execution (15)	Escape to Host	Execution Guardrails (1)	Network Sniffing	File and Directory Discovery	Use Alternate Authentication Material (4)	Data from Information Repositories (3)	Multi-Stage Channels	Transfer Data to Cloud Account	Resource Hijacking
Search Victim-Owned Websites			System Services (2)	External Remote Services	Exploitation for Privilege Escalation	File and Directory Permissions Modification (2)	OS Credential Dumping (8)	Group Policy Discovery		Data from Local System	Non-Application Layer Protocol	Protocol Tunneling	Service Stop
			User Execution (3)	Hijack Execution Flow (11)	Hijack Execution Flow (11)	Hide Artifacts (8)	Steal Application Access Token	Network Service Scanning		Data from Network Shared Drive	Non-Standard Port	System Shutdown/Reboot	
			Windows Management Instrumentation	Implant Internal Image	Process Injection (11)	Hijack Execution Flow (11)	Steal or Forge Kerberos	Network Sniffing		Data from	Proxy (4)		
						Impair Defenses (9)		Password Policy Discovery					



Standars

Introducción

Clasificación jerárquica

Deobfuscate/Decode Files or Inf

Adversaries may use [Obfuscated Files or Information](#) to hide artifacts of an intrusion from analysis. They may require separate mechanisms to decode or deobfuscate that information depending on how they intend to use it. Methods for doing that include built-in functionality of malware or by using utilities present on the system.

One such example is use of [certutil](#) to decode a remote access tool portable executable file that has been hidden inside a certificate file. ^[1]

Another example is using the Windows `copy /b` command to reassemble binary fragments into a malicious payload. ^[2]

Defense Evasion 40 techniques

Abuse Elevation
Control Mechanism (4)

Setuid and Setgid

Bypass User Account Control

Sudo and Sudo Caching

Elevated Execution with Prompt

Access Token
Manipulation (5)

Token Impersonation/Theft

Create Process with Token

Make and Impersonate Token

Parent PID Spoofing

SID-History Injection

BITS Jobs

Build Image on Host

Deobfuscate/Decode
Files or Information

Deploy Container

Direct Volume Access

Domain Policy
Modification (2)

Group Policy Modification

Domain Trust Modification

Execution
Guardrails (1)

Environmental Keying



Standards

CWE

Flaw: defecto, imperfección.

Common Weakness Enumeration

- It is a community-developed list of software and hardware **weakness types** that have security ramifications. It serves as a common language, a measuring stick for security tools, and as a baseline for **weakness identification, mitigation, and prevention efforts**.
- **Weaknesses** are flaws, faults, bugs, or other errors in software or hardware implementation, code, design, or architecture that if left unaddressed could result in systems, networks, or hardware being vulnerable to attack.
- The CWE List and associated classification **taxonomy** serve as a language that can be used to identify and describe these weaknesses in terms of CWEs.
- Example:

CWE-627: Dynamic Variable Evaluation

https://cwe.mitre.org/data/published/cwe_latest.pdf, 2,420 pags.





Standards

CWE CATEGORY: Bad Coding Practices

Category ID: 1006

▼ Summary

Weaknesses in this category are related to coding practices that are deemed unprofessional and are not present in the application. These weaknesses do not directly introduce a vulnerability, but they are often present or maintained. If a program is complex, difficult to maintain, not portable, or slow, these weaknesses are buried in the code.

▼ Membership

Nature	Type	ID	Name
MemberOf	V	699	Software Development Practices
HasMember	B	478	Missing Default Case
HasMember	B	487	Reliance on Package
HasMember	B	489	Active Debug Code
HasMember	V	546	Suspicious Comments
HasMember	V	547	Use of Hard-coded Values
HasMember	B	561	Dead Code

CWE-627: Dynamic Variable Evaluation

Weakness ID: 627

Abstraction: Base

Structure: Simple

Presentation Filter:

▼ Description

In a language where the user can influence the name of a variable at runtime, if the variable name is not controlled, it can lead to arbitrary variables, or access arbitrary functions.

▼ Extended Description

The resultant vulnerabilities depend on the behavior of the application, both at the crossover point and the related variables or functions.

▼ Alternate Terms

Dynamic evaluation

▼ Relationships

Relevant to the view "Research Concepts" (CWE-1000)

Nature	Type	ID	Name
ChildOf	B	914	Improper Control of Dynamically-Identified Variables
PeerOf	B	183	Permissive List of Allowed Inputs

Relevant to the view "Software Development" (CWE-699)

Nature	Type	ID	Name
MemberOf	C	1006	Bad Coding Practices



Standars, Methodologies, Frameworks, etc.

Estándares de seguridad

2ª Parte





Standars

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ITIL

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- Vs ITSM





Security Model

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Security Model

Introducción

SISM o SGS

Standard for Information Security Management,

En español también le llaman Sistema de Gestión de la Seguridad

- Definido en el ISO/IEC 27 mil
 - <https://www.iso.org/isoiec-27001-information-security.html>
- Obvio una empresa puede certificarse.





Grupos y Centros

De seguridad

Definiciones





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De seguridad

SOC

Security Operation Center, en español Centro de Operaciones de Seguridad

- Es el equipo responsable de garantizar la seguridad de la información y esta conformado por:
 - Una plataforma que permite la supervisión y administración de la seguridad del sistema de información a través de herramientas de recogida, correlación de eventos e intervención remota.
 - El **SIEM** (Security Information Event Management) es la principal herramienta del SOC ya que permite gestionar los eventos de un SI.
- Porque crear uno?
 - La creación y operación de un SOC es complicada y costosa. Las empresas los establecen por varias razones, tales como:
 - Proteger los datos confidenciales
 - Cumplir con las normas de la industria o las gubernamentales.





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1. Data collection & Correlation.
2. Proactive Detection of Malicious Activity
3. Security Monitoring
4. Incident Response
5. Compliance Management and Reporting

SOC

The 10 key functions performed:

1. Take Stock of Available Resources
2. Preparation and Preventative Maintenance
3. Continuous Proactive Monitoring
4. Alert Ranking and Management
5. Threat Response
6. Recovery and Remediation
7. Log Management
8. Root Cause Investigation
9. Security Refinement and Improvement
10. Compliance Management

Personas

- SOC manager
- Incident responders
- Analysts (levels 1, 2 and 3)
- Threat hunters
- Incident response manager(s).

El SOC reporta al CISO, quien a su vez reporta al CIO o al director del CEO.





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SOC

URLs

1. <https://www.oracle.com/es/database/security/que-es-un-soc.html>
2. <https://www.ibm.com/topics/security-operations-center>.
3. <https://latam.kaspersky.com/enterprise-security/security-operations-center-soc>
4. ...

Servicios en la Nube

SOC-as-a-service



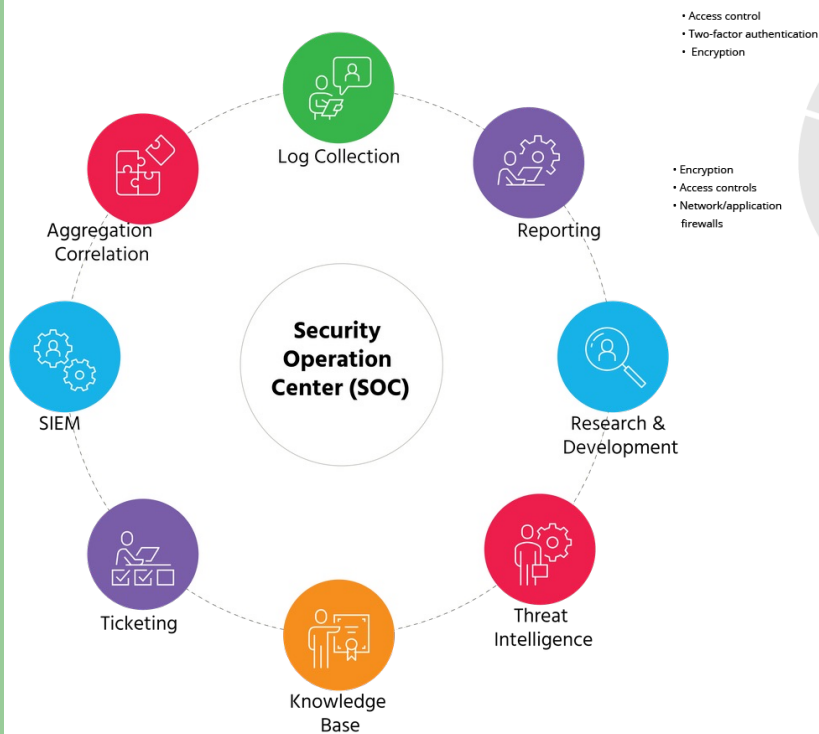
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SOC



C4 (Comando, Control, Comunicación y Cómputo)
C4 municipal, C5 estatal



Modern SOC Components





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NOC

Network Operations Center, en español Centro de Operaciones de Red

- Diferencias entre NOC y SOC.
 - SOC se enfoca en la seguridad de la información y los datos. Es de tipo Estratégico en el negocio.
 - NOC se enfoca en el monitoreo de la red de la empresa. Es de tipo Operativo.
- Dependiendo del Negocio de la empresa y su tamaño, pueden tenerse los 2 o solo el SOC.





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CERT

Para gobiernos, marca registrada en EU

CSIRT

Usado en Europa y sector no gov

CSIRT (por sus siglas en inglés)

Computer Security Incident Response Team

- En español ERIC

- Equipo de Respuesta ante Incidentes Cibernéticos

- Referencias

- Hay muchas pero una Buena y reciente:

- GUÍA PRÁCTICA PARA CSIRTs, Volumen 2, 2023 Un modelo de negocio sustentable. PDF publicado por la OEA gratuito.

- CERT (*Computer Emergency Response Team*)

- It is a group of information security experts responsible for the protection against, detection of and response to an organization's cybersecurity incidents.

- The two terms are often used synonymously but are technically distinct: CERT is a **trademarked** term and associated more with partnership on threat intelligence, while a CSIRT has more of an association with a cross-functional business team.





Cibersecurity Laboratory

Actividades

Some of the most common are:

- Vulnerability analysis
- Malware and exploit analysis
- Security product development
- Reverse engineer a security threat
- Custom research

CERT
VS
CSIRT





Several topics

Tópicos avanzados

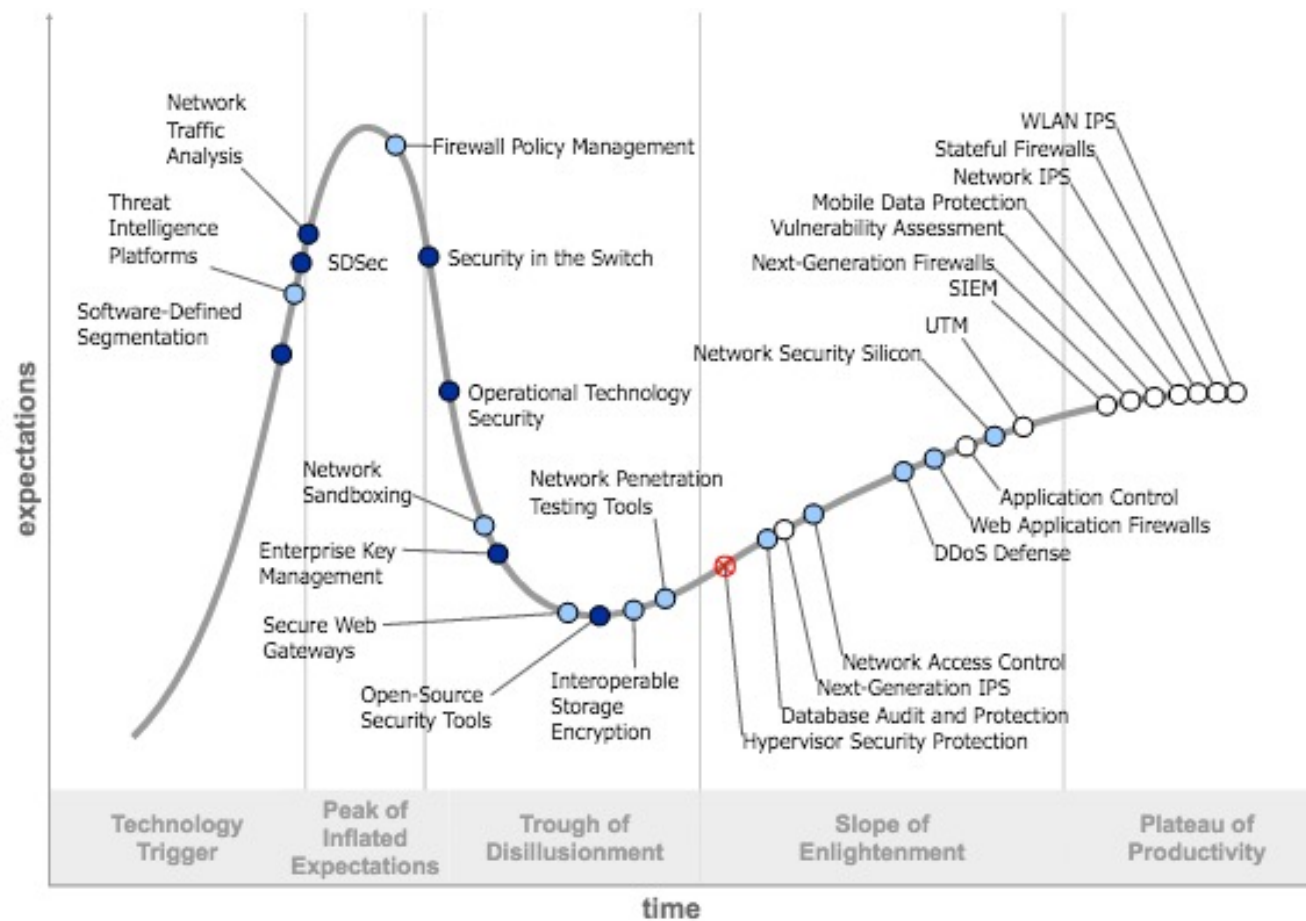
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Hype Cycle



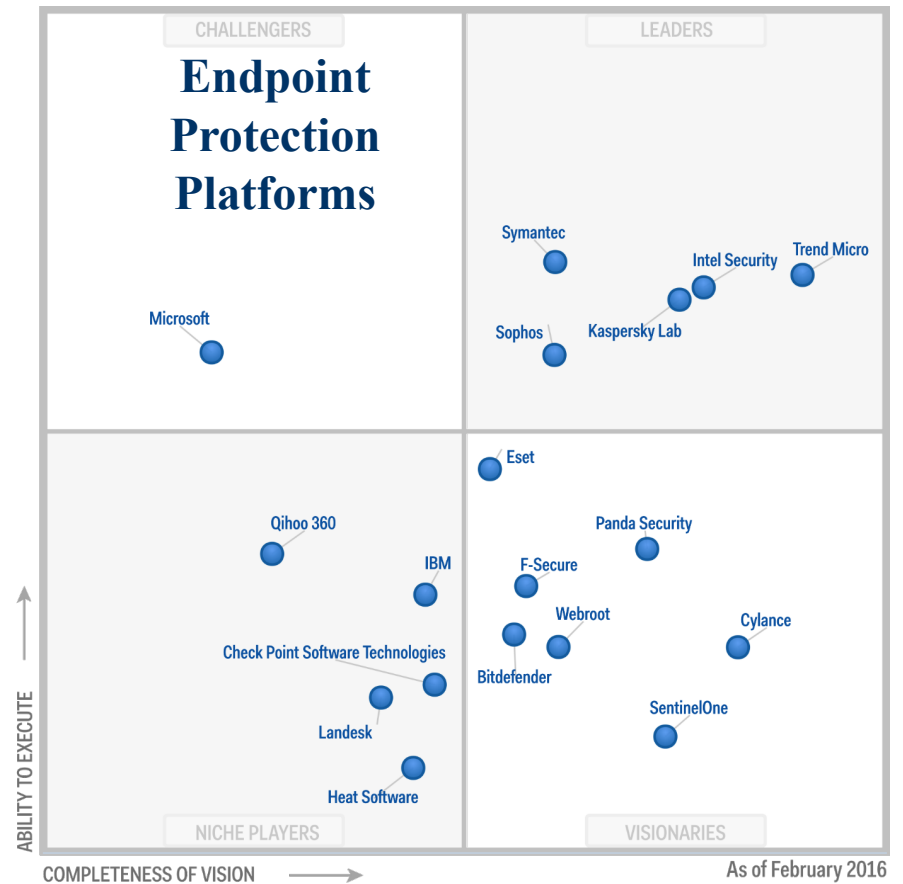
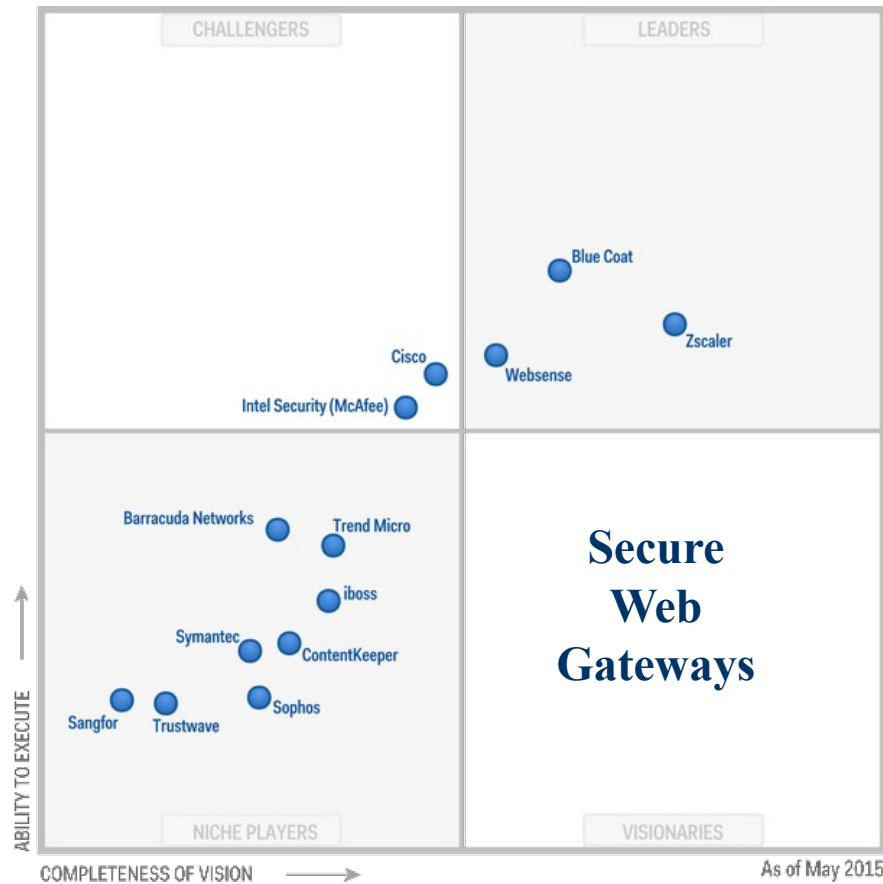
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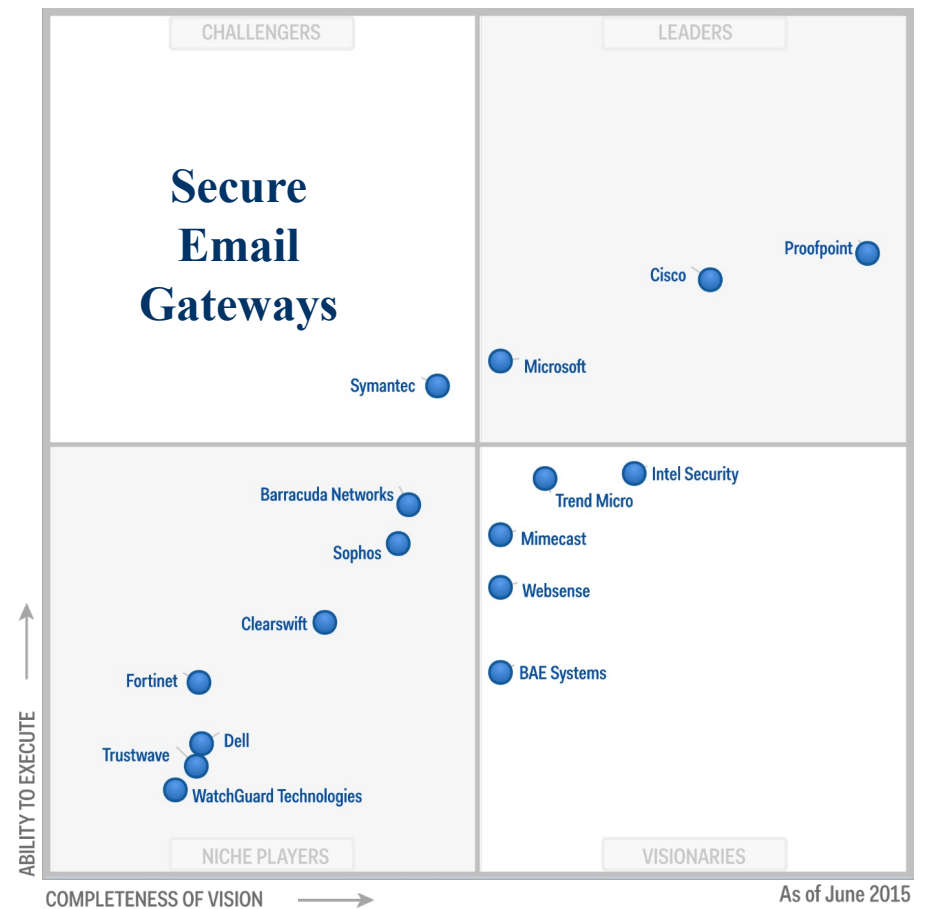
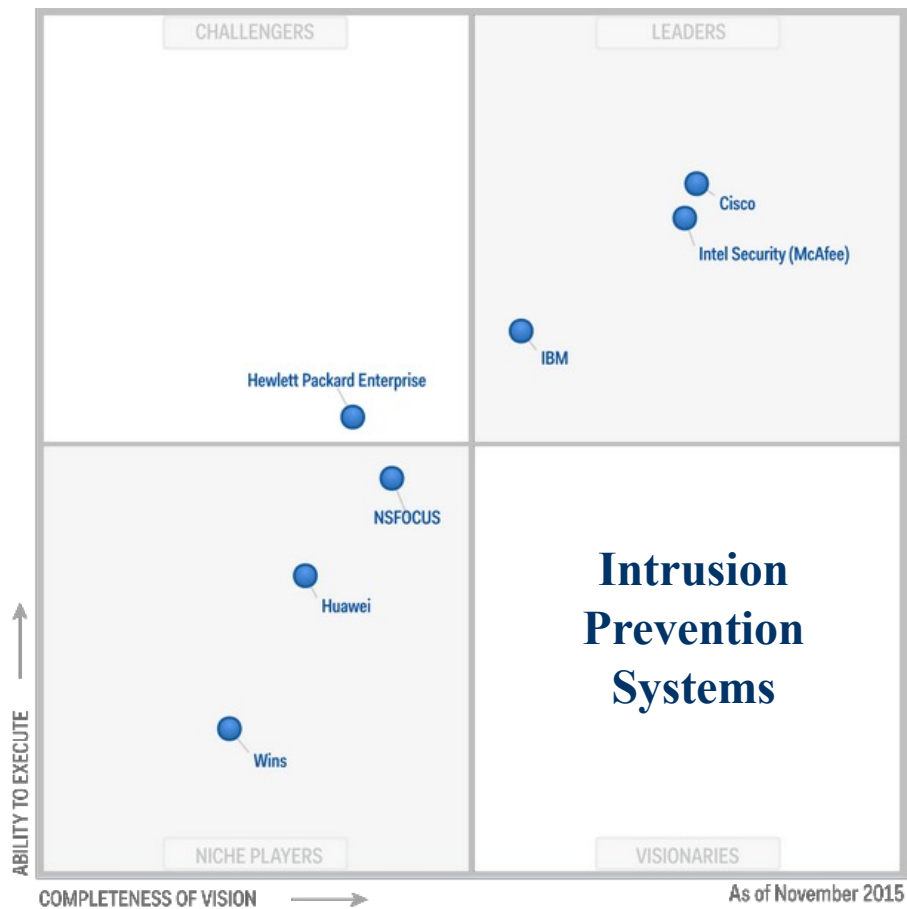
Magic Quadrant





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Software

Más ejemplos

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 - <https://www.botconf.eu/>
- Blackhat
- DepeSec
- Malware
 - <http://www.malwareconference.org/>





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