Security Principles

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"Security is economics."

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"Least privilege."

Check for Understanding

- We've seen that laptop/desktop platforms grant applications a lot of privileges
- Quiz: Name a platform that does a better job of least privilege

Allow "Adult Cat Finder" to access your location while you use the app? We use your location to find nearby adorable cats.

Don't Allow

Allow

Thinking About Least Privilege

- When assessing the security of a system's design, identify the *Trusted Computing Base* (**TCB**).
 - What components does security rely upon?
- Security requires that the TCB:
 - Is correct
 - Is complete (can't be bypassed)
 - Is itself secure (can't be tampered with)
- Best way to be assured of correctness and its security?
 - KISS = Keep It Simple, Stupid!
 - Generally, Simple = Small
- One powerful design approach: privilege separation
 - Isolate privileged operations to as small a component as possible



exploits browser bug to infect local files

The Chrome browser



Goal: prevent "drive-by malware", where a malicious web page exploits a browser bug to infect local files

The Chrome browser





"Ensure complete mediation."

For every requested action, check *authenticity*, *integrity*, *authorization*

Ensuring Complete Mediation

- To secure access to some capability/resource, construct a reference monitor
- Single point through which all access must occur
 E.g.: a network firewall
- Desired properties:
 - Un-bypassable ("complete mediation")
 - Tamper-proof (is itself secure)
 - Verifiable (correct)
 - (Note, just restatements of what we want for TCBs)
- One subtle form of reference monitor flaw concerns *race conditions* ...

TOCTTOU Vulnerability



- 3. set balance := b w
- 4. dispense \$w to user

TOCTTOU = Time of Check To Time of Use

public void buyItem(Account buyer, Item item) {

if (item.cost > buyer.balance)
 return; /* they can't afford it */

}

buyer.possessions.put(item); /* provide item */

buyer.possessionsUpdated(); /* freshen screen */
buyer.balance = item.cost; /* deduct cost */

buyer.balanceUpdated(); /* freshen screen */

What if an **uncaught exception** happens *here*?







"Separation of responsibility."



Summary:

Notions Regarding Managing Privilege

- Least privilege
 - The notion of avoiding having unnecessary privileges
- Privilege separation
 - A way to achieve least privilege by isolating access to privileges to a small Trusted Computing Base (TCB)
- Separation of responsibility
 - If you need to have a privilege, consider requiring multiple parties to work together (collude) to exercise it



"Defense in depth."

GSA Container Classes Defined:

GSA: General Ser

GSA Class 1: a GSA approved c 357(canceled) with entry, 30 Man-Min

GSA Class 2: a GSA approved (357(canceled) with entry, 20 Man-Min

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Class 5 Four Drawer

GSA Class 5: a GSA approved uninsulated container meeting Federal Specification AA-F-358 with entry protection consisting of <u>10 Man-Minutes forced entry</u>, 20 Man-Hours surreptitious entry and 30 Man-Minutes Covert entry

358 with entry protection consisting of 20 Man-Hours surreptitious entry and 30 Man-Minutes covert entry



"Company policy: passwords must be at least 10 characters long, contain at least 2 digits, 1 uppercase character, 1 lowercase character, and 1 special character."





"Psychological acceptability."
Internet Explorer

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When you send information to the Internet, it might be possible for others to see that information. Do you want to continue?

In the future, do not show this message.



Internet Explorer





When you see a dialog box like this, click 'Yes' to make it go away. If available, click the checkbox first to avoid being bothered by it again.

In the future, do not show this message.



Website Certified by an Unknown Authority

Unable to verify the identity of svn.xiph.org as a trusted site.

Possible reasons for this error:

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- Your browser does not recognise the Certificate Authority that issued the site's certificate.
- The site's certificate is incomplete due to a server misconfiguration.
- You are connected to a site pretending to be svn.xiph.org, possibly to obtain your confidential information.

Please notify the site's webmaster about this problem.

Before accepting this certificate, you should examine this site's certificate carefully. Are you willing to to accept this certificate for the purpose of identifying the Web site svn.xiph.org?

Examine Certificate...

- C Accept this certificate permanently
- Accept this certificate temporarily for this session
- O Do not accept this certificate and do not connect to this Web site.



X

Website Certified by an Unknown Authority



Unable to verify the identity of svn.xiph.org as a trusted site. Blah blah geekspeak geekspeak geekspeak.

Before accepting this certificate, your browser can display a second dialog full of incomprehensible information. Do you want to view this dialog?

View Incomprehensible Information

Make this message go away permanently

Make this message go away temporarily for this session

Stop doing what you were trying to do



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What a piece of work is a man! how Noble in Reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in Action, how like an Angel! in apprehension, how like a God! -- Hamlet Act II, Scene II

"Humans are incapable of securely storing high-quality cryptographic keys, and they have unacceptable speed and accuracy when performing cryptographic operations. (They are also large, expensive to maintain, difficult to manage, and they pollute the environment. It is astonishing that these devices continue to be manufactured and deployed. But they are sufficiently pervasive that we must design our protocols around their limitations.)"

-- Network Security: Private Communication in a Public World, Charlie Kaufman, Radia Perlman, & Mike Speciner, 1995

"Consider human factors."



Summary: Dealing with Users

- Psychological acceptability
 - Will users abide a security mechanism, or decide to subvert it?
- Consider human factors
 - Does a security mechanism assume something about human behavior when interacting with the system that might not hold, even *in the absence* of conscious decisions by the users to subvert









"Only as secure as the weakest link."













IN SIGN FACTORY



"Don't rely on security through obscurity."













"Trusted path."

User needs to know they're talking w/ legit system. System needs to know it's talking w/ legit user. These channels should be unspoofable & private.