

Graduation project

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OS Fingerprinting Using Honeypot

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OS Fingerprinting

OS Fingerprinting: detection of the operating system of an end-host by analyzing packets.

It is used by security professionals and hackers for mapping remote networks and determining which vulnerabilities might be present to exploit.



Types of Cybersecurity Threats



Malware



Phishing



Spear
Phishing



Man in the
Middle Attack



Denial of
Service Attack



SQL Injection



Zero-day Exploit



Advanced
Persistent Threats



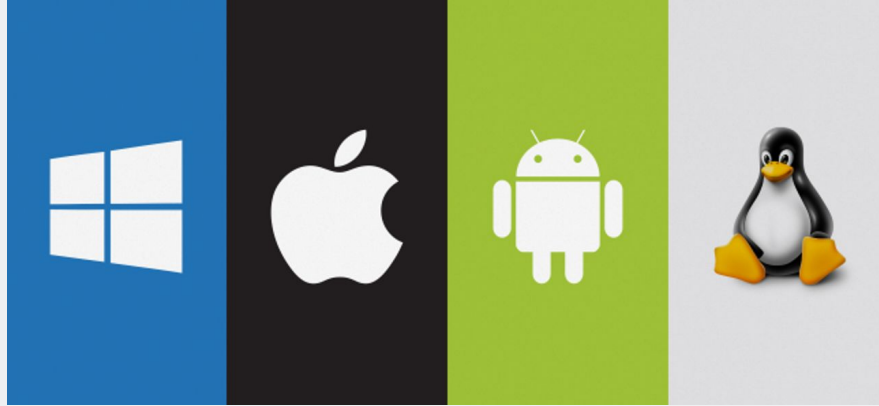
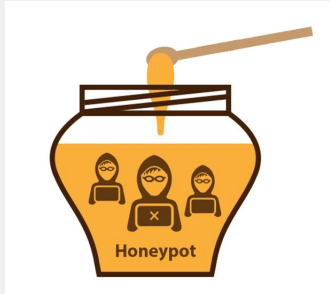
Ransomware



DNS Attack



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OS Fingerprinting in Cyber Security

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Related works

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Using DNS Traffic
Analysis

Done only on Android
OS

(2016)

02

Using HTTP User
agent

Less results than TCP\IP
Header analysing
technique

(2018)

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Using active OS
fingerprinting tool

Nmap being used in the
fingerprinting

(2020)

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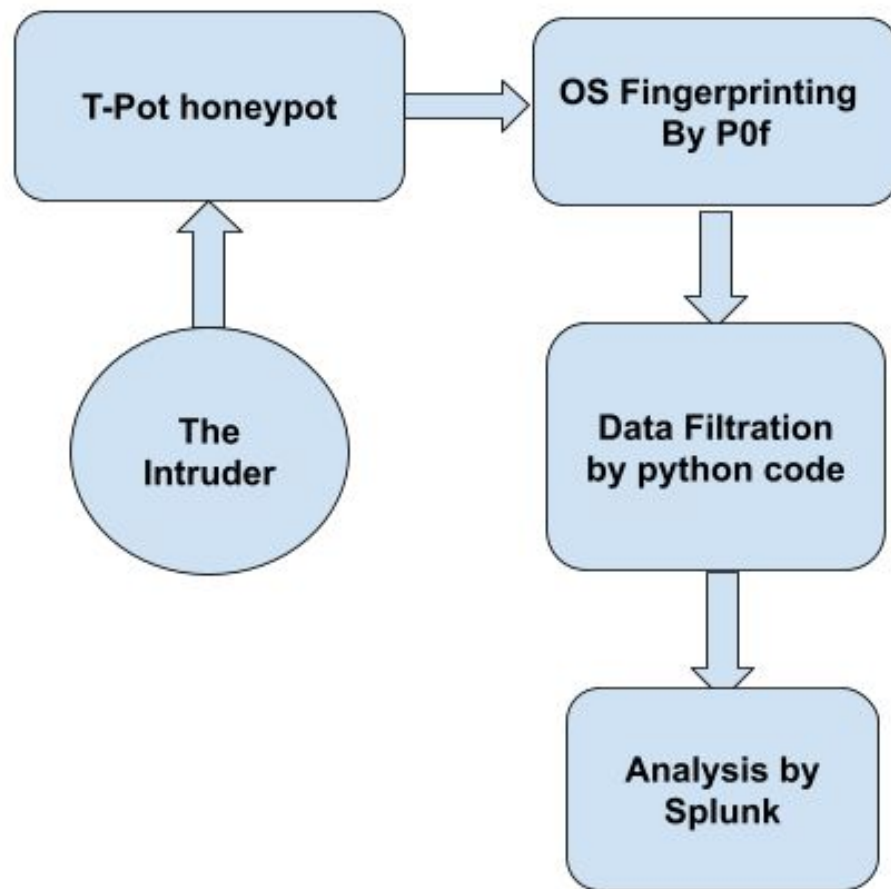
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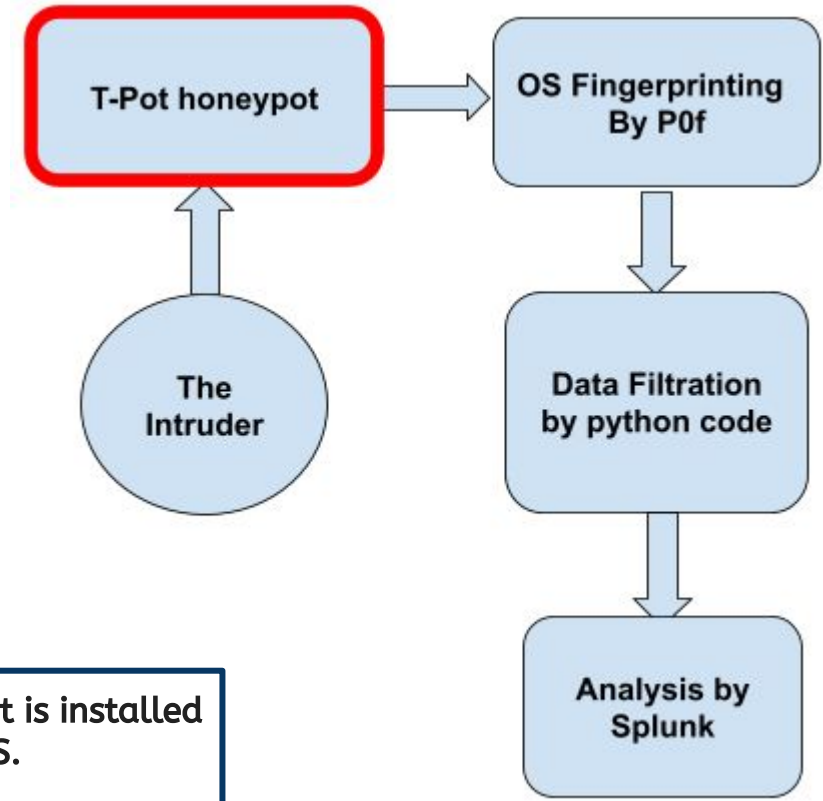
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The Framework



The framework

1. T-pot is multi-honeypot platform.
2. T-pot will take the form of an OS-system, to it will make a better decoy.
3. T-pot is easy to use and understand.
4. T-pot is updated to this day and it is not buggy neither wants a lot of maintenance.
5. T-pot has many unique tools like Cockpit, Elasticsearch, Kibana and even more.



T-pot as a honeypot is installed on a Stable linux OS.

- Debian OS 10

The framework

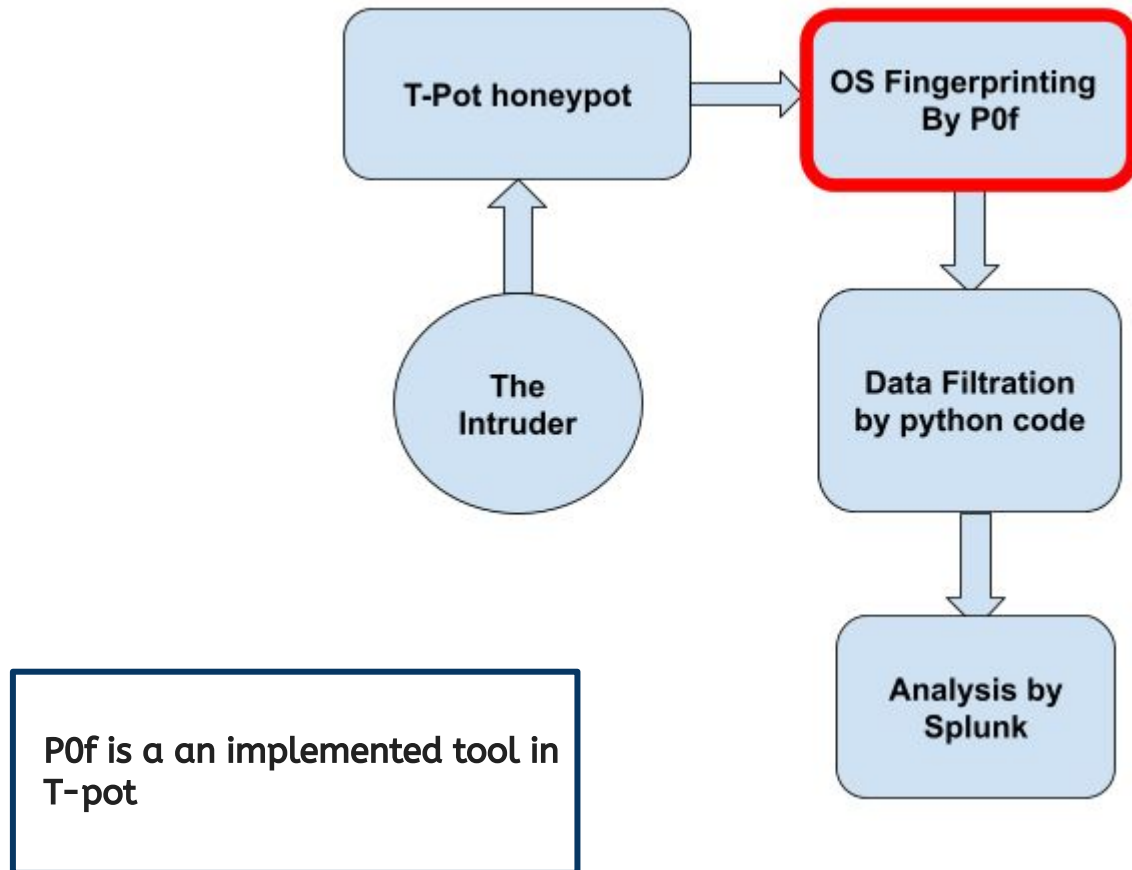
P0f : passive OS fingerprinting tool, It identifies the OS of the machine in our system.

Other famous tools compared with P0f:

Ettercap: Active and Passive tool.

Satori: non-updated since 2014.

Zardax: this tool only shows the OS as a result.



How does p0f work?

p0f analyses the packet fields that received from the network interface.

The TCP/IP packets fields are:

1. TTL (time to live)
2. Packet size
3. Windows size
4. Bit flag

It will recognize the OS, type of connection, the external IP and other info.

The framework

Data Filtration

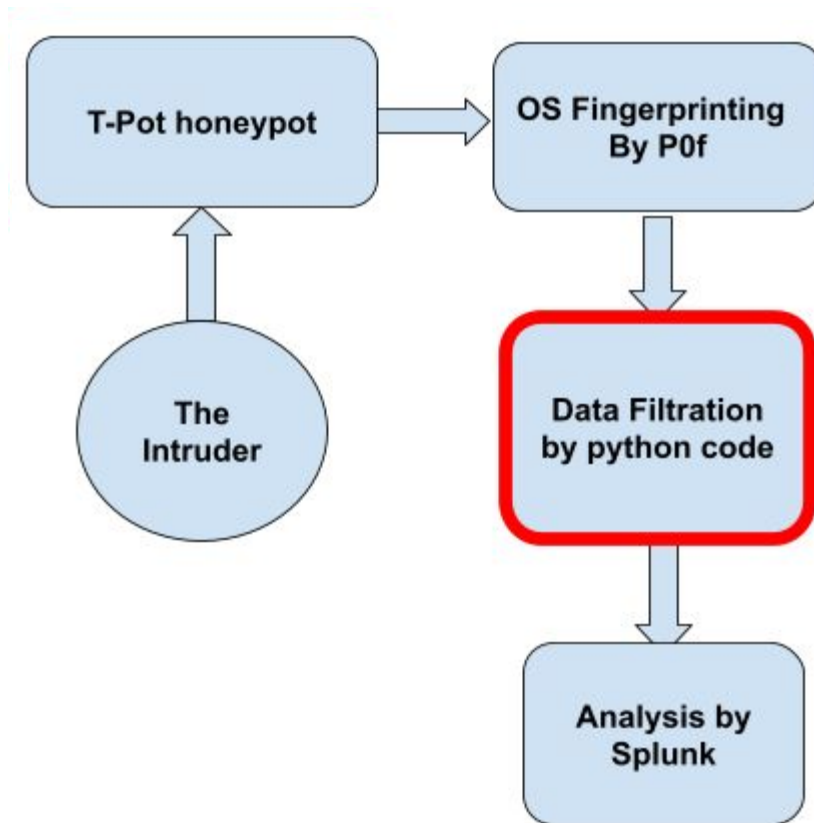
We created a filtration algorithm (Python).

Why filtering the data?

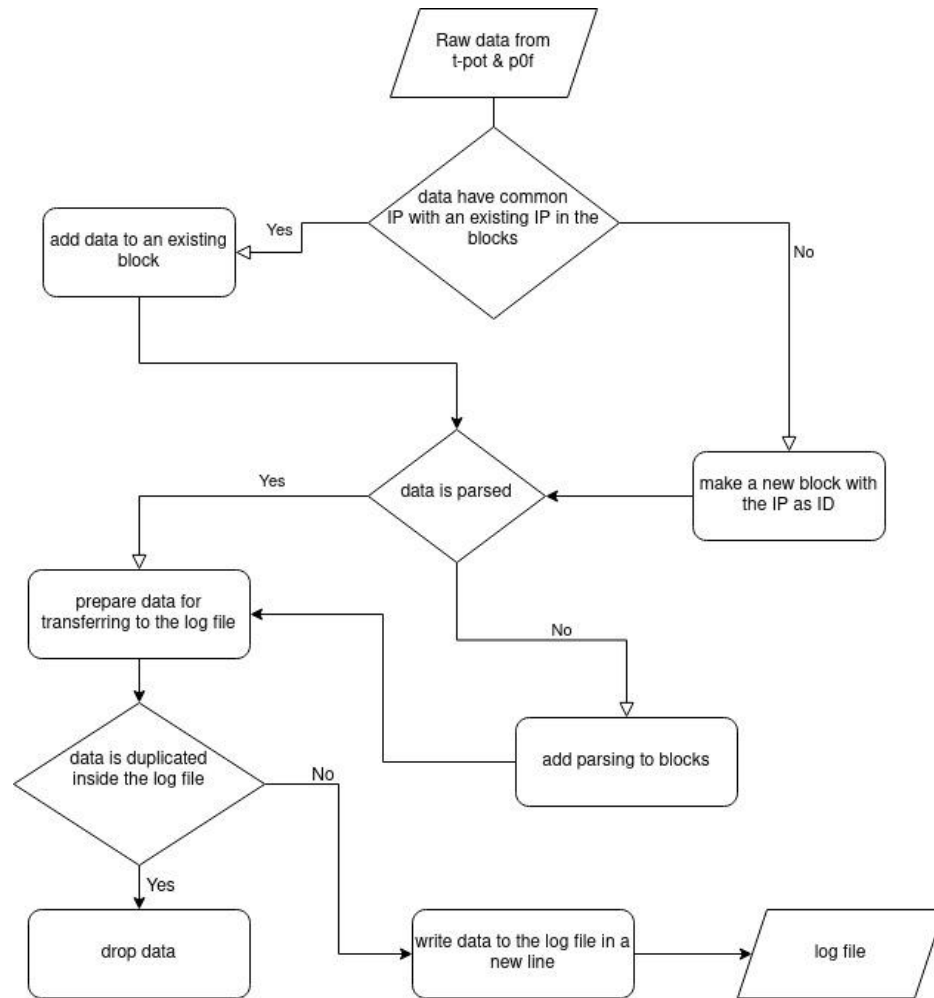
- Huge number of packets generated by P0f.
- Data is heavily duplicated.
- The analysis cost is enormous.

Advantages of filtration?

- Make the data easier for reading and logging.
- Non-duplicated results.
- Decrease the cost of analysis.



Filtration Algorithm



Data Analysis

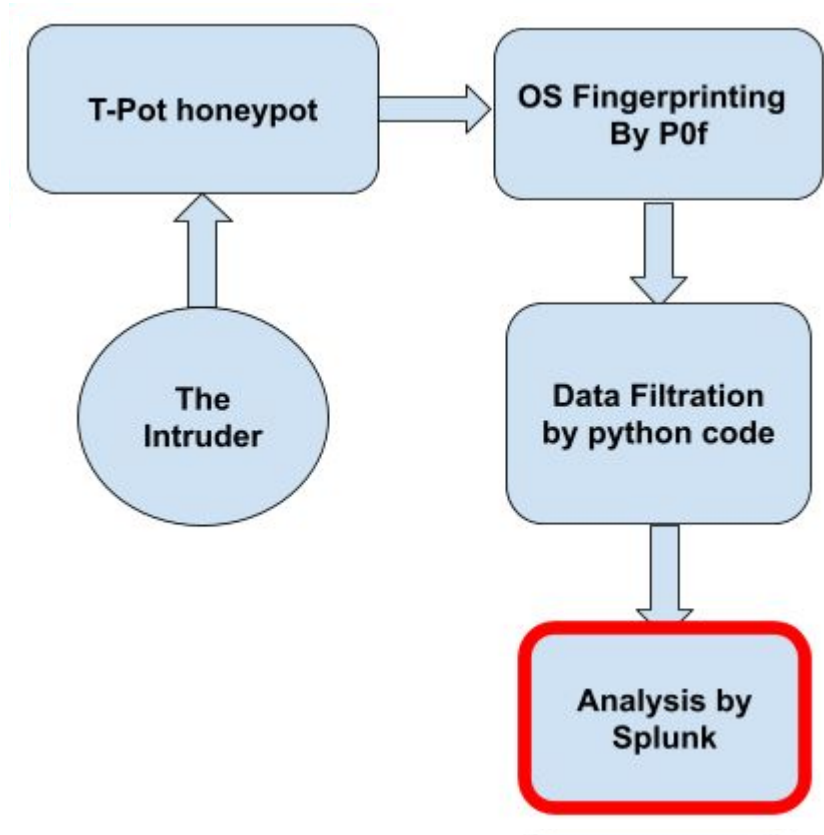
Analysis is done by Splunk.

Splunk is a SEIM tool for:

- Search.
- Data Analysis.
- Data Visualization.
- Indexes log file.

Why Splunk?

- Not all users have access to T-pot.
- Generating reports and statics.



Tools that was used in the framework

- **T-Pot**
 - Cockpit, Performance monitoring.
 - Kibana, analysis of all the honeytraps inside the t-pot.
- **P0f**
- **Filtration algorithm (Python code)**
- **Splunk**

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Results

POf Linux results:

```
-[ 141.226.59.231/54862 -> 10.128.0.11/80 (syn) ]-
```

```
client = 141.226.59.231/54862
os      = Linux 2.2.x-3.x
dist    = 23
params  = generic
raw_sig = 4:41+23:0:1400:65535,9:mss,sok,ts,nop,ws:df,id+:0
```

- External IP > - OS

```
----
```

```
-[ 141.226.59.231/54862 -> 10.128.0.11/80 (mtu) ]-
```

```
client = 141.226.59.231/54862
link    = generic tunnel or VPN
raw_mtu = 1440
```

- Connection link

```
----
```

```
-[ 141.226.59.231/54862 -> 10.128.0.11/80 (uptime) ]-
```

```
client = 141.226.59.231/54862
uptime = 18 days 13 hrs 2 min (modulo 49 days)
raw_freq = 996.97 Hz
```

- Machine Uptime

```
----
```

```
-[ 141.226.59.231/54862 -> 10.128.0.11/80 (syn+ack) ]-
```

```
server = 10.128.0.11/80
os      = ???
dist    = 1
params  = none
raw_sig = 4:63+1:0:1460:mss*45,7:mss,sok,ts,nop,ws:df:0
```

```
----
```

Results

P0f **Windows** results:

```
| client = 82.102.235.67/62927  
| app = MSIE 8 or newer  
| lang = English  
| params = none  
| raw_sig = 1:Accept=[application/javascript, */*;q=0.8],?Referer,Accept-Language=[en-US],User-Agent,Accept-Encodi  
ng=[gzip, deflate],Host,DNT=[1],Connection=[Keep-Alive],?Cookie:Accept-Charset,Keep-Alive:Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6  
.1; WOW64; Trident/7.0; rv:11.0) like Gecko
```

```
-----  
-[ 82.102.235.67/62929 -> 10.128.0.11/80 (syn) ]-
```

```
| client = 82.102.235.67/62929  
| os = Windows 7 or 8  
| dist = 19  
| params = none  
| raw_sig = 4:109+19:0:1452:8192,8:mss,nop,ws,nop,nop,sok:df,id+:0
```

```
-----
```

Results

P0f **MAC** results:

```
.-[ 37.8.103.76/23167 -> 10.128.0.11/80 (syn) ]-  
|  
| client   = 37.8.103.76/23167  
| os       = Mac OS X  
| dist     = 20  
| params   = generic fuzzy  
| raw_sig  = 4:44+20:0:1400:65535,5:mss,nop,ws,nop,nop,ts,sok,eol+1:df:0
```

```
.-[ 37.8.103.76/23167 -> 10.128.0.11/80 (http request) ]-  
|  
| client   = 37.8.103.76/23167  
| app      = ???  
| lang     = English  
| params   = none  
| raw_sig  = 1:Host,Accept=[//*],Connection=[keep-alive],?Cookie,User-Agent,Accept-Language=[en-us],?Referer,Accept-Encoding=[gzip, deflate]:Accept-Charset,Keep-Alive:Mozilla/5.0 (iPhone; CPU iPhone OS 14_8_1 like Mac OS X) AppleWebKit/605.1.15 (KHTML, like Gecko) Version/14.1.2 Mobile/15E148 Safari/604.1  
|  
| .....
```

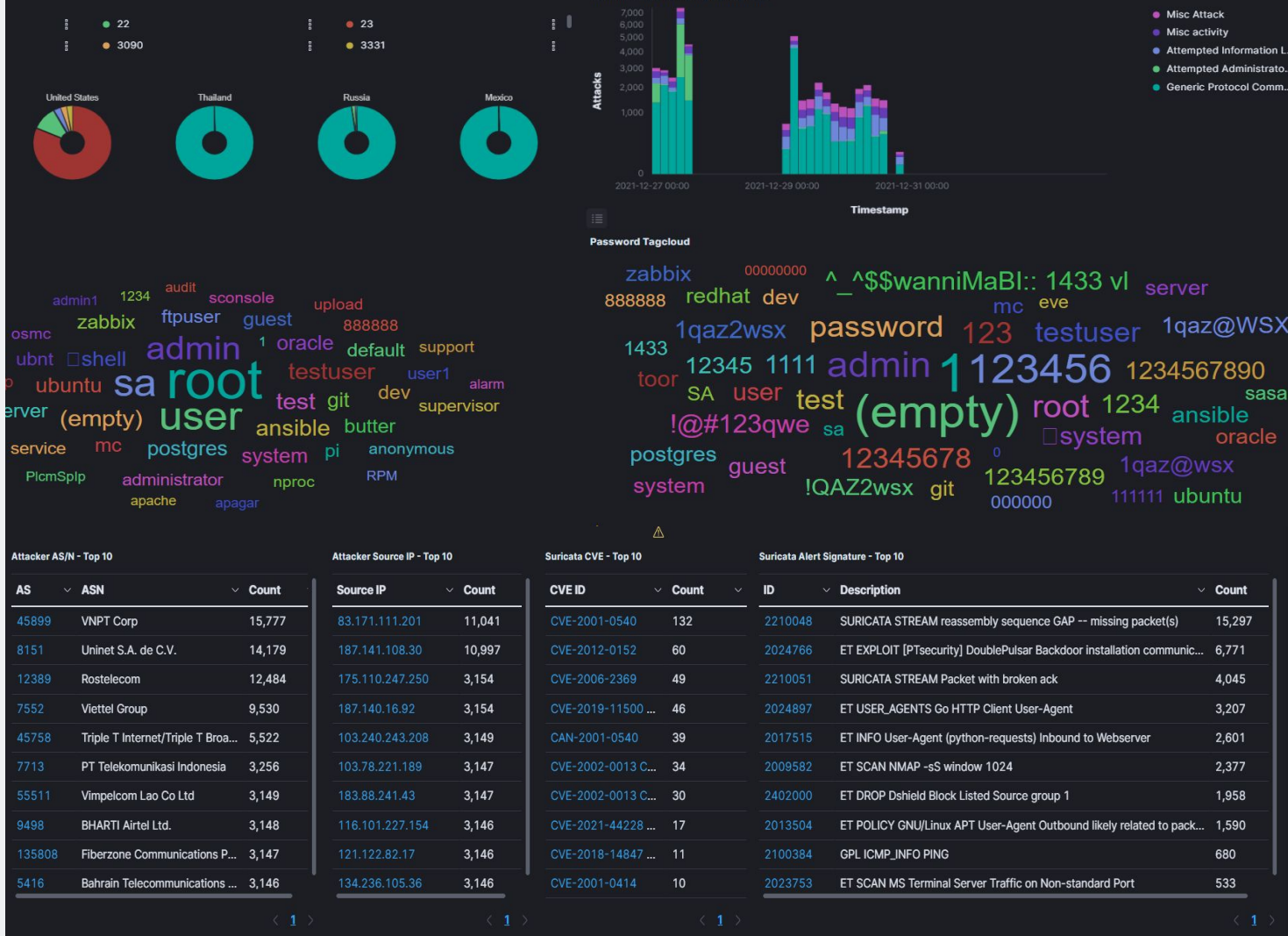
Results

Result of Kibana:



Results

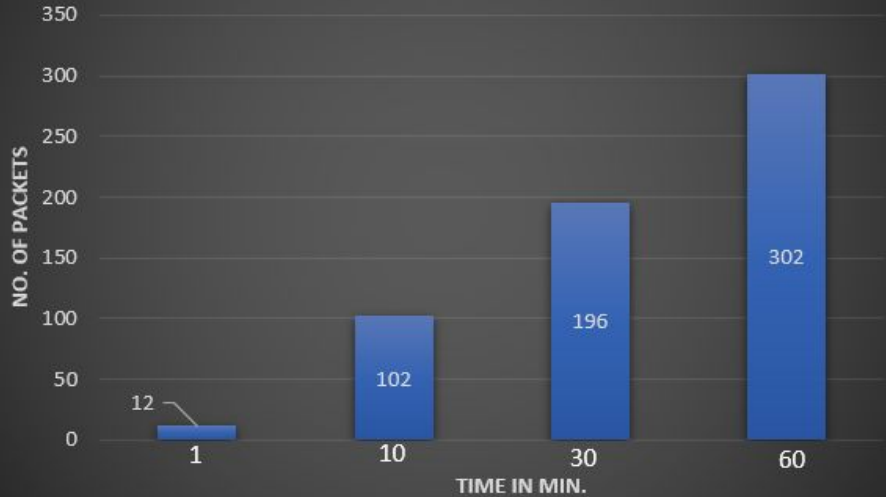
Result of Kibana:



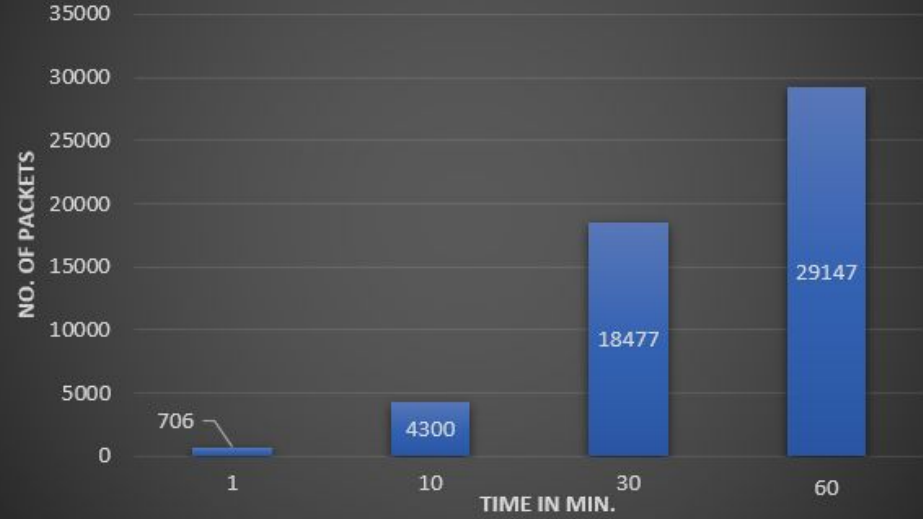
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Results after and before Filtration:

Results after filtration



Results before filtration



Results

Analysis by Splunk

Splunk was able to identify each field in the packet.

Select Fields

Highlight one or more values in the sample event to create fields. You can indicate one value is required, meaning it must exist in an event for the regular expression to match. Click on highlighted values in the sample event to modify them. To highlight text that is already part of an existing extraction, first turn off the existing extractions. [Learn more](#)

```
108.177.111.95 info: {"ip": "108.177.111.95", "fields": {"os": ["Linux 2.2.x-3.x", "???"], "dist": ["0", "1"], "params": ["tos:0x10", "generic"], "raw_sig": ["4:127+1:0:1420:65535,8", "s,sok,ts,nop,ws:df:0", "4:df,id+:0"], "port": ["443"], "protocol": ["mtu", "syn+ack", "syn"], "link": ["generic tunnel or VPN"], "raw_mtu": ["1460"]}}
```

IP Address

OS

Port & Protocol

Field Name	Operating System
Sample Value	"Linux 2.2.x-3.x"
<input type="button" value="Extract"/> <input type="button" value="Require"/>	
<input type="button" value="Add Extraction"/>	

Results

Analysis by Splunk

Creating time charts by Splunk of the OS's Type:

```
index=main | timechart span=1s count by OS useNull=f
```

Last 24 hours



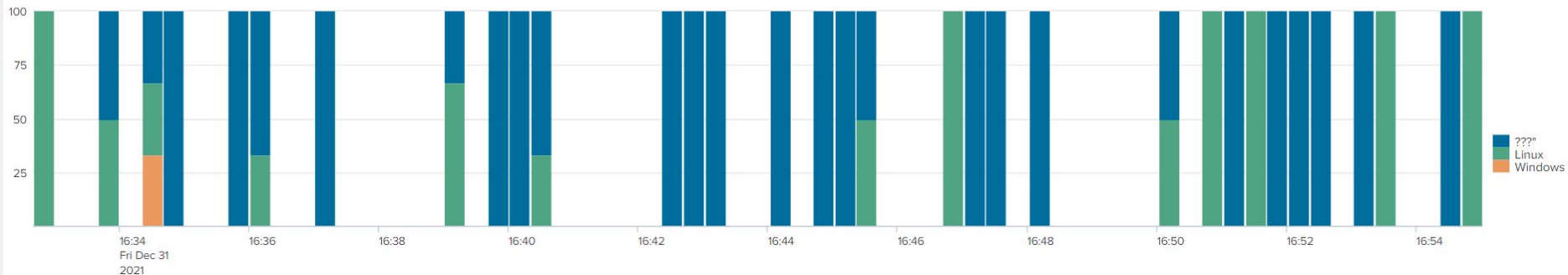
! The specified span would result in too many (>50000) rows.

✓ 569 events (30/12/2021 17:00:00.000 to 31/12/2021 17:42:12.000) No Event Sampling

Job Verbose Mode

Events (569) Patterns Statistics (33) **Visualization**

Column Chart Format Trellis



Results

Analysis by Splunk

Example of stats generated by Splunk

index=*_* OR index=* sourcetype=shadowcollector:logs | stats count by OS

Last 24 hours

✓ 1,475 events (31/12/2021 13:00:00.000 to 01/01/2022 13:51:21.000) No Event Sampling

Job || [] ↻ ⚙️ ⌵ ⚡ Fast Mode

Events Patterns Statistics (3) Visualization

10 Per Page Format Preview

OS	count
Windows	49
Linux	32
Other	12

Performance Monitoring by Cockpit

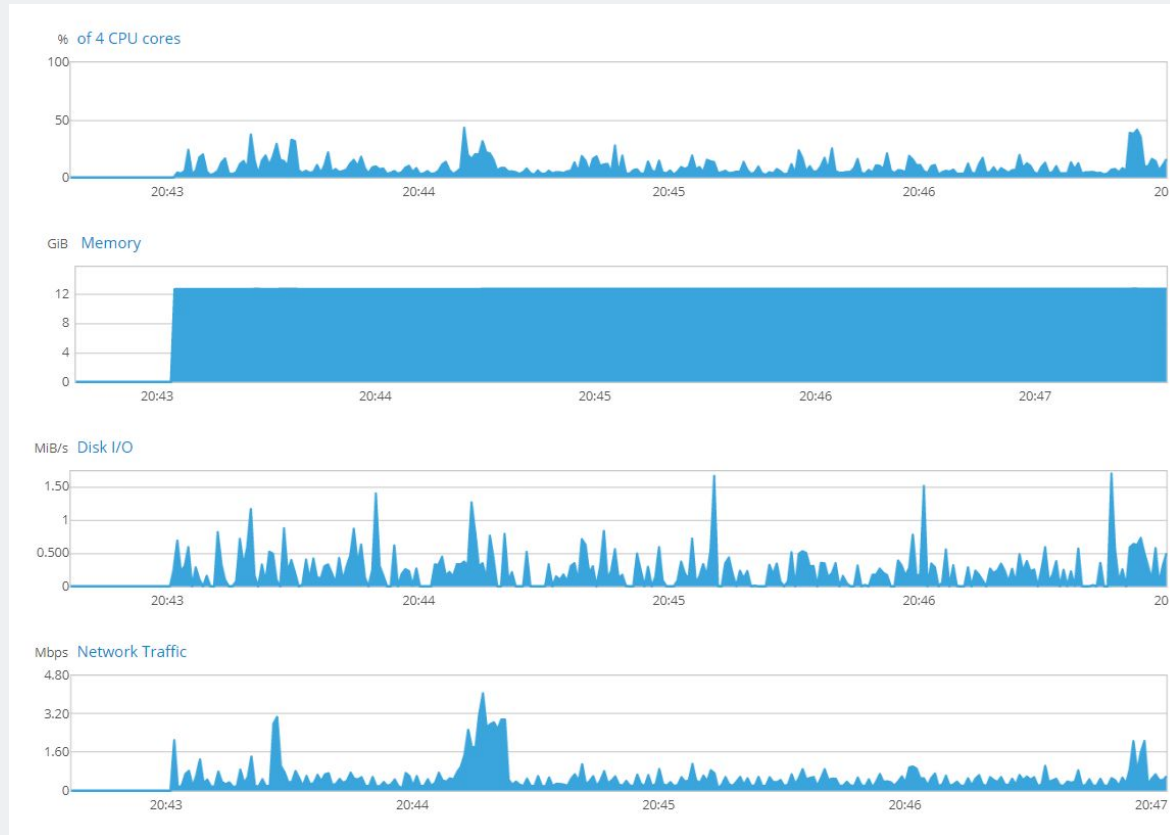


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Passive OS fingerprinting is crucial for successful network administration and cyber-attacks detection.

At this point of the project, we were able to:

- Build a framework that contains, T-Pot, P0f, filtration Algorithm, and analysis tool.
- Gather as much data as possible of the attackers trying to get inside a system.
- Analysing the gathered data and generating reports.

Conclusion

Future Work:

Working on more protocols

Machines Identification (ID) & Tracking

It's a part of a GREAT cybersecurity project !



We did it in
cooperation with
CrossRealms !





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Thank You!

Do you have any questions?

P0f tool limitations:

p0f is mainly depends on TCP/ IP header information to identify the operating system, some of operating systems have the same TCP/ IP stack implementation.

The attackers could hide their machine operating system using high level networking skills. Therefore, the framework is liable to show some false results.

Passive vs Active OS fingerprinting

Active OS fingerprinting : sends packets to the wanted machine and receives them this interaction will make the fingerprinting operation more precise and efficient, this will make the exposure of the fingerprinting more likely to happen.

Passive OS fingerprinting : analyzes only the received packets which will make it less efficient but the other end-host will not detect any fingerprinting attempts

