



INFOSEC Today

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David Kennedy's Background

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HELLO my name is

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Hacking Popularity













Easy Hacking

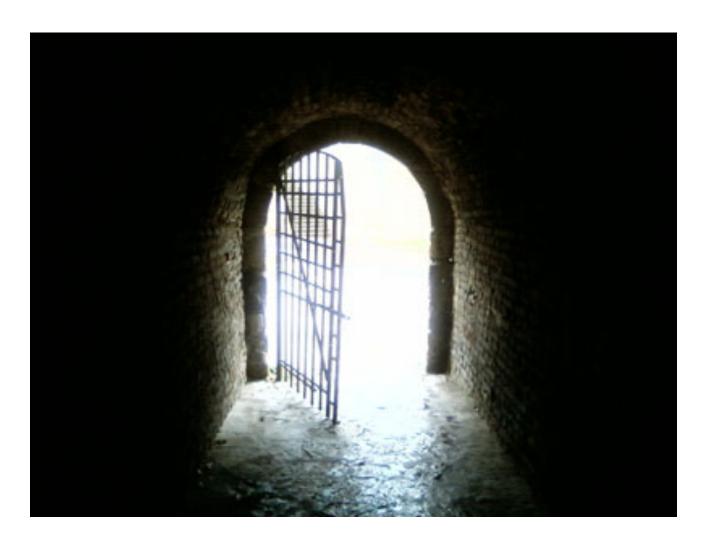








Explaining 99% of breaches







End-Users







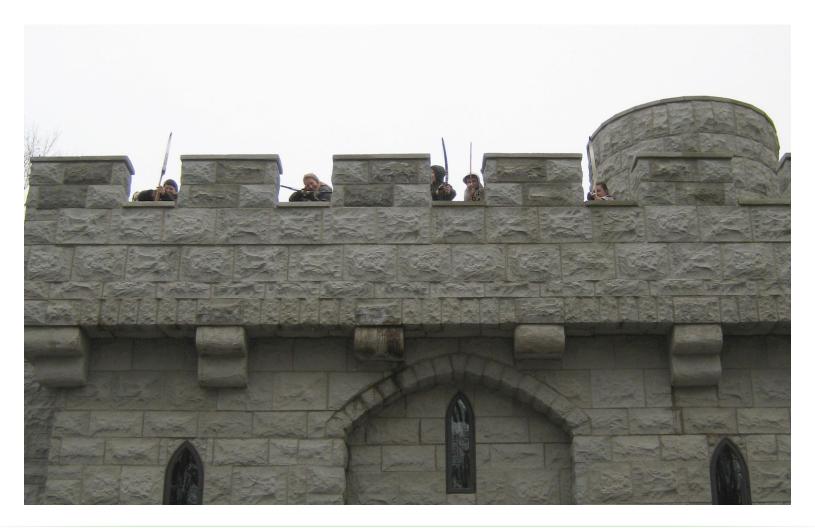
Establish teams







Castle and Archers

















































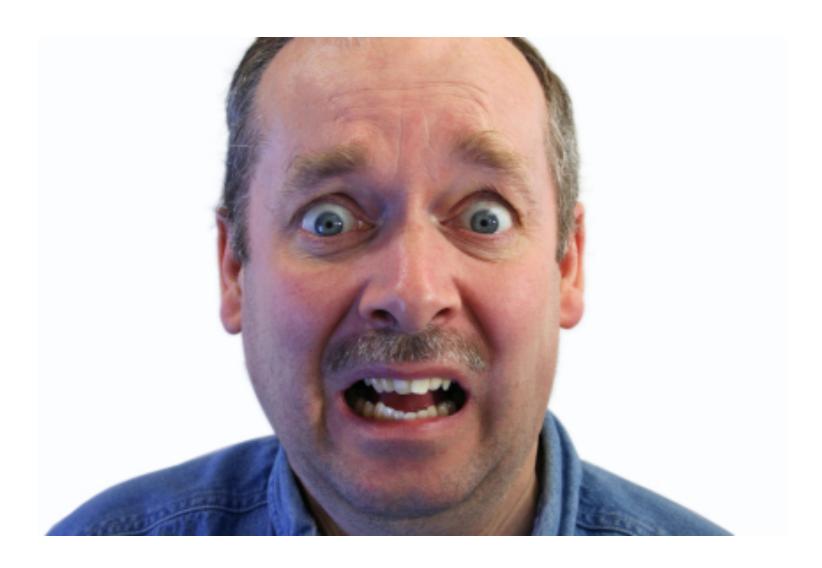




























Technology over



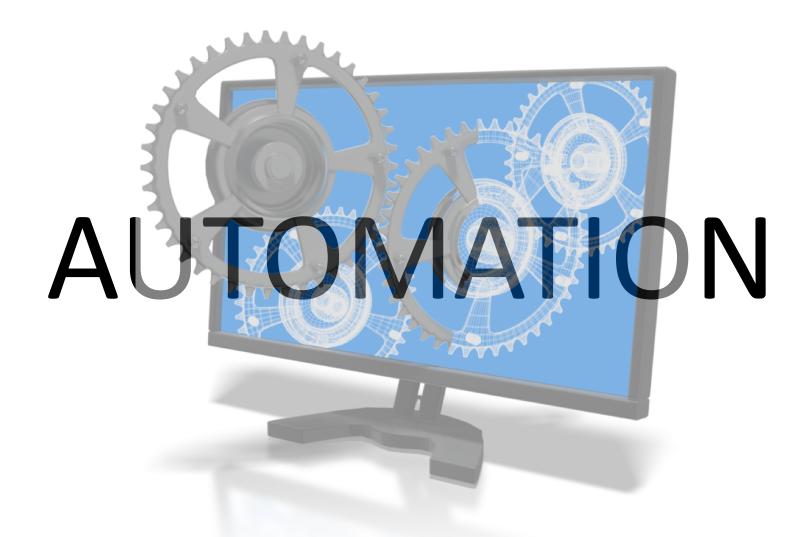




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# added sandbox evasion here - most sandboxes use only 1 core
import multiprocessing
if multiprocessing.cpu_count() < 2:
    exit()</pre>
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When are we going to be John Henry vs. the Machine? -Chris Nickerson







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I wonder how many infosec business models were killed today by Amazon Inspector: aws.amazon.com/blogs/aws/amaz...









AWS Official Blog

Amazon Inspector - Automated Security Assessment Service

by Jeff Barr | on 07 OCT 2015 | in Amazon Inspector, Re:Invent | Permalink

As systems, configurations, and applications become more and more complex, detecting potential security and compliance issues can be challenging. Agile development methodologies can shorten the time between "code complete" and "code tested and deployed," but can occasionally allow vulnerabilities to be introduced by accident and overlooked during testing. Also, many organizations do not have enough security personnel on staff to perform time-consuming manual checks on individual servers and other resources.

New Amazon Inspector

Today we are announcing a preview of the new Amazon Inspector. As the name implies, it analyzes the behavior of the applications that you run in AWS and helps you to identify potential security issues.



Inspector works on an application-by-application basis. You start by defining a collection of AWS resources that make up your application:











I do believe this industry is headed for a crash. — John Strand

















Red and Blue Working Together

















Standardize





Good Ideas - Defense

- Disabling local administrator accounts, or randomizing.
- Rotating domain admin account passwords.
- EMET deployed to systems on perimeter and endpoints.
- AppLocker to disallow PowerShell execution for normal users.
- Disallowing executables to be run through TEMP and other directories.
- Network segmentation of user workstations.
- Focus on detection capabilities over anything.
- Removing basic attack vectors just defaults.















