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State-of-the-Art Software Security Testing: Expert, Up to Date, and Comprehensive The Art of Software Security Testing delivers in-depth, up-to-date, battle-tested techniques for anticipating and identifying software security problems before the “bad guys” do. Drawing on decades of experience in application and penetration testing, this book’s authors can help you transform your approach from mere “verification” to proactive “attack.” The authors begin by systematically reviewing the design and coding vulnerabilities that can arise in software, and offering realistic guidance in avoiding them. Next, they show you ways to customize software debugging tools to test the unique aspects of any program and then analyze the results to identify exploitable vulnerabilities. Coverage includes Tips on how to think the way software attackers think to strengthen your defense strategy Cost-effectively integrating security testing into your development lifecycle Using threat modeling to prioritize testing based on your top areas of risk Building testing labs for performing white-, grey-, and black-box software testing Choosing and using the right tools for each testing project Executing today’s leading attacks, from fault injection to buffer overflows Determining which flaws are most likely to be exploited by real-world attackers
The Art of UNIX Programming Pragmatic Bookshelf
The volume contains the papers presented at the fifth working conference on Communications and Multimedia Security (CMS 2001), held on May 21-22, 2001 at (and organized by) the GMD -German National Research Center for Information Technology GMD - Integrated Publication and Information Systems Institute IPSI, in Darmstadt, Germany. The conference is arranged jointly by the Technical Committees 11 and 6 of the International Federation of Information Processing (IFIP) The name "Communications and Multimedia Security" was first used in 1995, Reinhard Posch organized the first in this series of conferences in Graz, Austria, following up on the previously national (Austrian) "IT Sicherheit" conferences held in Klagenfurt (1993) and Vienna (1994). In 1996, the CMS took place in Essen, Germany; in 1997 the conference moved to Athens, Greece. The CMS 1999 was held in Leuven, Belgium. This conference provides a forum for presentations and discussions on issues which combine innovative research work with a highly promising application potential in the area of security for communication and multimedia security. State-of-the-art issues as well as practical experiences and new trends in the areas were topics of interest again, as it has already been the case at previous conferences. This year, the organizers wanted to focus the attention on

watermarking and copyright protection for e commerce applications and multimedia data. We also encompass excellent work on recent advances in cryptography and their applications. In recent years, digital media data have enormously gained in importance.

The Art of Software Security Assessment
Pearson Education
"What makes this book so important is that it reflects the experiences of two of the industry's most experienced hands at getting real-world engineers to understand just what they're being asked for when they're asked to write secure code. The book reflects Michael Howard's and David LeBlanc's experience in the trenches working with developers years after code was long since shipped, informing them of problems." --From the Foreword by Dan Kaminsky, Director of Penetration Testing, IOActive Eradicate the Most Notorious Insecure Designs and Coding Vulnerabilities Fully updated to cover the latest security issues, 24 Deadly Sins of Software Security reveals the most common design and coding errors and explains how to fix each one-or better yet, avoid them from the start. Michael Howard and David LeBlanc, who teach Microsoft employees and the world how to secure code, have partnered again with John Viega, who uncovered the original 19 deadly programming sins. They have completely revised the book to address the most recent vulnerabilities and have added five brand-new sins. This practical guide covers all platforms, languages, and types of applications. Eliminate these security flaws from your code: SQL injection Web server- and client-related vulnerabilities Use of magic URLs, predictable cookies, and hidden form fields Buffer overruns Format string problems Integer overflows C++ catastrophes Insecure exception handling Command injection Failure to handle errors Information leakage Race conditions Poor usability Not updating easily Executing code with too much privilege Failure to protect stored data Insecure mobile code Use of weak password-based systems Weak random numbers Using cryptography incorrectly Failing to protect network traffic Improper use of PKI Trusting network name resolution

Nanoelectronic Devices for Hardware and Software Security
Artech House
This essential book for all software developers--regardless of platform, language, or type of application--outlines the “19 deadly sins” of software security and shows how to fix each one. Best-selling authors Michael Howard and David LeBlanc, who teach Microsoft employees how to secure code, have partnered with John Viega, the man who uncovered the 19 deadly programming sins to write this much-needed book. Coverage includes: Windows, UNIX, Linux, and Mac OS X C, C++, C#, Java, PHP, Perl, and Visual Basic Web, small client, and smart-client applications

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"The security of information systems has not improved at a rate consistent with the growth and sophistication of the attacks being made against them. To address this problem, we must improve the underlying strategies and techniques

used to create our systems. Specifically, we must build security in from the start, rather than append it as an afterthought. That's the point of Secure Coding in C and C++. In careful detail, this book shows software developers how to build high-quality systems that are less vulnerable to costly and even catastrophic attack. It's a book that every developer should read before the start of any serious project." --Frank Abagnale, author, lecturer, and leading consultant on fraud prevention and secure documents Learn the Root Causes of Software Vulnerabilities and How to Avoid Them Commonly exploited software vulnerabilities are usually caused by avoidable software defects. Having analyzed nearly 18,000 vulnerability reports over the past ten years, the CERT/Coordination Center (CERT/CC) has determined that a relatively small number of root causes account for most of them. This book identifies and explains these causes and shows the steps that can be taken to prevent exploitation. Moreover, this book encourages programmers to adopt security best practices and develop a security mindset that can help protect software from tomorrow's attacks, not just today's. Drawing on the CERT/CC's reports and conclusions, Robert Seacord systematically identifies the program errors most likely to lead to security breaches, shows how they can be exploited, reviews the potential consequences, and presents secure alternatives. Coverage includes technical detail on how to Improve the overall security of any C/C++ application Thwart buffer overflows and stack-smashing attacks that exploit insecure string manipulation logic Avoid vulnerabilities and security flaws resulting from the incorrect use of dynamic memory management functions Eliminate integer-related problems: integer overflows, sign errors, and truncation errors Correctly use formatted output functions without introducing format-string vulnerabilities Avoid I/O vulnerabilities, including race conditions Secure Coding in C and C++ presents hundreds of examples of secure code, insecure code, and exploits, implemented for Windows and Linux. If you're responsible for creating secure C or C++ software--or for keeping it safe--no other book offers you this much detailed, expert assistance.

Software Deployment, Updating, and Patching

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Python is fast becoming the programming language of choice for hackers, reverse engineers, and software testers because it's easy to write quickly, and it has the low-level support and libraries that make hackers happy. But until now, there has been no real manual on how to use Python for a variety of hacking tasks. You had to dig through forum posts and man pages, endlessly tweaking your own code to get everything working. Not anymore. Gray Hat Python explains the concepts behind hacking tools and techniques like debuggers, trojans, fuzzers, and emulators. But author Justin Seitz goes beyond theory, showing you how to harness existing Python-based security tools—and how to build your own when the pre-built ones won't cut it. You'll learn how to: –Automate tedious reversing and security tasks –Design and program your own debugger –Learn how to fuzz Windows drivers and

create powerful fuzzers from scratch –Have fun with code and library injection, soft and hard hooking techniques, and other software trickery –Sniff secure traffic out of an encrypted web browser session –Use PyDBG, Immunity Debugger, Sulley, IDAPython, PyEMU, and more The world's best hackers are using Python to do their handiwork. Shouldn't you?

Hacking- The art Of Exploitation Pearson Education India

Most security professionals don't have the words "security" or "hacker" in their job title. Instead, as a developer or admin you often have to fit in security alongside your official responsibilities - building and maintaining computer systems. Implement the basics of good security now, and you'll have a solid foundation if you bring in a dedicated security staff later. Identify the weaknesses in your system, and defend against the attacks most likely to compromise your organization, without needing to become a trained security professional. Computer security is a complex issue. But you don't have to be an expert in all the esoteric details to prevent many common attacks. Attackers are opportunistic and won't use a complex attack when a simple one will do. You can get a lot of benefit without too much complexity, by putting systems and processes in place that ensure you aren't making the obvious mistakes. Secure your systems better, with simple (though not always easy) practices. Plan to patch often to improve your security posture. Identify the most common software vulnerabilities, so you can avoid them when writing software. Discover cryptography - how it works, how easy it is to get wrong, and how to get it right. Configure your Windows computers securely. Defend your organization against phishing attacks with training and technical defenses. Make simple changes to harden your system against attackers. What You Need: You don't need any particular software to follow along with this book. Examples in the book describe security vulnerabilities and how to look for them. These examples will be more interesting if you have access to a code base you've worked on. Similarly, some examples describe network vulnerabilities and how to detect them. These will be more interesting with access to a network you support.

Embedded Systems Security Pearson Education

Summary Secure by Design teaches developers how to use design to drive security in software development. This book is full of patterns, best practices, and mindsets that you can directly apply to your real world development. You'll also learn to spot weaknesses in legacy code and how to address them. About the technology Security should be the natural outcome of your development process. As applications increase in complexity, it becomes more important to bake security-mindedness into every step. The secure-by-design approach teaches best practices to implement essential software features using design as the primary driver for security. About the book Secure by Design teaches you principles and best practices for writing highly secure software. At the code level, you'll discover security-promoting constructs like

safe error handling, secure validation, and domain primitives. You'll also master security-centric techniques you can apply throughout your build-test-deploy pipeline, including the unique concerns of modern microservices and cloud-native designs. What's inside Secure-by-design concepts Spotting hidden security problems Secure code constructs Assessing security by identifying common design flaws Securing legacy and microservices architectures About the reader Readers should have some experience in designing applications in Java, C#, .NET, or a similar language. About the author Dan Bergh Johnsson, Daniel Deogun, and Daniel Sawano are acclaimed speakers who often present at international conferences on topics of high-quality development, as well as security and design.

The Art of Software Security Testing No Starch Press

In the Guide to the Software Engineering Body of Knowledge (SWEBOK(R) Guide), the IEEE Computer Society establishes a baseline for the body of knowledge for the field of software engineering, and the work supports the Society's responsibility to promote the advancement of both theory and practice in this field. It should be noted that the Guide does not purport to define the body of knowledge but rather to serve as a compendium and guide to the knowledge that has been developing and evolving over the past four decades. Now in Version 3.0, the Guide's 15 knowledge areas summarize generally accepted topics and list references for detailed information. The editors for Version 3.0 of the SWEBOK(R) Guide are Pierre Bourque (Ecole de technologie superieure (ETS), Universite du Quebec) and Richard E. (Dick) Fairley (Software and Systems Engineering Associates (S2EA)).

Game Theory and Machine Learning for Cyber Security No Starch Press

This newly revised and expanded second edition of the popular Artech House title, Fuzzing for Software Security Testing and Quality Assurance, provides practical and professional guidance on how and why to integrate fuzzing into the software development lifecycle. This edition introduces fuzzing as a process, goes through commercial tools, and explains what the customer requirements are for fuzzing. The advancement of evolutionary fuzzing tools, including American Fuzzy Lop (AFL) and the emerging full fuzz test automation systems are explored in this edition. Traditional software programmers and testers will learn how to make fuzzing a standard practice that integrates seamlessly with all development activities. It surveys all popular commercial fuzzing tools and explains how to select the right one for software development projects. This book is a powerful new tool to build secure, high-quality software taking a weapon from the malicious hacker's arsenal. This practical resource helps engineers find and patch flaws in software before harmful viruses, worms, and Trojans can use these vulnerabilities to rampage systems. The book shows how to make fuzzing a standard practice that integrates seamlessly with all development activities.

The Art of Mac Malware, Volume 1 Addison-Wesley Professional

Computer Security

Management provides a broad overview of computer security and offers guidance for improving business systems, procedures, and the skills of personnel. Here are some highlights: . State-of-the-art coverage with an emphasis on future trends. Promotes the concept that an effective manager must always stay current on security matters. A comprehensive chapter on viruses and other forms of malicious code provides descriptive background and offers popular prevention and remedial options. Discusses legal aspects of computer security with an eye toward effective management. Stresses the principle that planning ahead of time is better than after-the-fact punishment or reorganization after the damage has been done. A chapter on computer ethics introduces this preventative aspect of computer security. Thorough coverage of planning for natural disasters. Details contingency plans to minimize effects of natural disasters and outlines rapid recovery techniques. Each chapter opens with a contemporary vignette that focuses on real business situations relevant to the material covered within the chapter. Problem-solving exercises and in-depth case studies are also offered.

Software Security Engineering John Wiley & Sons

GAME THEORY AND MACHINE LEARNING FOR CYBER SECURITY Move beyond the foundations of machine learning and game theory in cyber security to the latest research in this cutting-edge field In Game Theory and Machine Learning for Cyber Security, a team of expert security researchers delivers a collection of central research contributions from both machine learning and game theory applicable to cybersecurity. The distinguished editors have included resources that address open research questions in game theory and machine learning applied to cyber security systems and examine the strengths and limitations of current game theoretic models for cyber security. Readers will explore the vulnerabilities of traditional machine learning algorithms and how they can be mitigated in an adversarial machine learning approach. The book offers a comprehensive suite of solutions to a broad range of technical issues in applying game theory and machine learning to solve cyber security challenges. Beginning with an introduction to foundational concepts in game theory, machine learning, cyber security, and cyber deception, the editors provide readers with resources that discuss the latest in hypergames, behavioral game theory, adversarial machine learning, generative adversarial networks, and multi-agent reinforcement learning. Readers will also enjoy: A thorough introduction to game theory for cyber deception, including scalable algorithms for identifying stealthy attackers in a game theoretic framework, honeypot allocation over attack graphs, and behavioral games for cyber deception An exploration of game theory for cyber security, including actionable game-theoretic adversarial intervention detection against advanced persistent threats Practical discussions of adversarial machine learning for

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Secure Programming with Static Analysis Cornell University Press

Klein tracks down and exploits bugs in some of the world's most popular programs. Whether by browsing source code, poring over disassembly, or fuzzing live programs, readers get an over-the-shoulder glimpse into the world of a bug hunter as Klein unearths security flaws and uses them to take control of affected systems.

Agile Application Security McGraw-Hill Osborne Media

If you’re involved in cybersecurity as a software developer, forensic investigator, or network administrator, this practical guide shows you how to apply the scientific method when assessing techniques for protecting your information systems. You’ll learn how to conduct scientific experiments on everyday tools and procedures, whether you’re evaluating corporate security systems, testing your own security product, or looking for bugs in a mobile game. Once author Josiah Dykstra gets you up to speed on the scientific method, he helps you focus on standalone, domain-specific topics, such as cryptography, malware analysis, and system security engineering. The latter chapters include practical case studies that demonstrate how to use available tools to conduct domain-specific scientific experiments. Learn the steps necessary to conduct scientific experiments in cybersecurity Explore fuzzing to test how your software handles various inputs Measure the performance of the Snort intrusion detection system Locate malicious “needles in a haystack” in your network and IT environment Evaluate cryptography design and application in IoT products Conduct an experiment to identify relationships between similar malware binaries Understand system-level security requirements for enterprise networks and web services

Guide to the Software Engineering Body of Knowledge (Swebok(r)) Addison-Wesley Professional

Now that there's software in everything, how can you make anything secure? Understand how to engineer dependable systems with this newly updated classic In Security Engineering: A Guide to Building Dependable Distributed Systems, Third Edition Cambridge University professor Ross Anderson updates his classic textbook and teaches readers how to design, implement, and test systems to withstand both error and attack. This book became a best-seller in 2001 and helped establish the discipline of security engineering. By the second edition in 2008, underground dark markets had let the bad guys specialize and scale up; attacks were increasingly on users rather than on technology. The book repeated its success by

showing how security engineers can focus on usability. Now the third edition brings it up to date for 2020. As people now go online from phones more than laptops, most servers are in the cloud, online advertising drives the Internet and social networks have taken over much human interaction, many patterns of crime and abuse are the same, but the methods have evolved. Ross Anderson explores what security engineering means in 2020, including: How the basic elements of cryptography, protocols, and access control translate to the new world of phones, cloud services, social media and the Internet of Things Who the attackers are – from nation states and business competitors through criminal gangs to stalkers and playground bullies What they do – from phishing and carding through SIM swapping and software exploits to DDoS and fake news Security psychology, from privacy through ease-of-use to deception The economics of security and dependability – why companies build vulnerable systems and governments look the other way How dozens of industries went online – well or badly How to manage security and safety engineering in a world of agile development – from reliability engineering to DevSecOps The third edition of Security Engineering ends with a grand challenge: sustainable security. As we build ever more software and connectivity into safety-critical durable goods like cars and medical devices, how do we design systems we can maintain and defend for decades? Or will everything in the world need monthly software upgrades, and become unsafe once they stop?

Exploiting Software: How To Break Code "O'Reilly Media, Inc."

Software Security Engineering draws extensively on the systematic approach developed for the Build Security In (BSI) Web site. Sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security Software Assurance Program, the BSI site offers a host of tools, guidelines, rules, principles, and other resources to help project managers address security issues in every phase of the software development life cycle (SDLC). The book's expert authors, themselves frequent contributors to the BSI site, represent two well-known resources in the security world: the CERT Program at the Software Engineering Institute (SEI) and Cigital, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in software security. This book will help you understand why Software security is about more than just eliminating vulnerabilities and conducting penetration tests Network security mechanisms and IT infrastructure security services do not sufficiently protect application software from security risks Software security initiatives should follow a risk-management approach to identify priorities and to define what is "good enough"–understanding that software security risks will change throughout the SDLC Project managers and software engineers need to learn to think like an attacker in order to address the range of functions that software should not do, and how software can better resist, tolerate, and recover when under attack

24 Deadly Sins of Software Security: Programming Flaws and How to Fix Them

IOS Press

; 0x40 assembly riddles "xchg rax, rax" is a collection of assembly gems and riddles I found over many years of reversing and writing assembly code. The book contains 0x40 short assembly snippets, each built to teach you one concept about assembly, math or life in general. Be warned - This book is not for beginners. It doesn't contain anything besides assembly code, and therefore some x86_64 assembly knowledge is required. How to use this book? Get an assembler (Yasm or Nasm is recommended), and obtain the x86_64 instruction set. Then for every snippet, try to understand what it does. Try to run it with different inputs if you don't understand it in the beginning. Look up for instructions you don't fully know in the Instruction sets PDF. Start from the beginning. The order has meaning. As a final note, the full contents of the book could be viewed for free on my website (Just google "xchg rax, rax").

Secure Coding in C and C++ Simon and Schuster
Front Cover; Dedication; Embedded Systems Security: Practical Methods for Safe and Secure Softwareand Systems Development; Copyright; Contents; Foreword; Preface; About this Book; Audience; Organization; Approach; Acknowledgements; Chapter 1 -- Introduction to Embedded Systems Security; 1.1What is Security?; 1.2What is an Embedded System?; 1.3Embedded Security Trends; 1.4Security Policies; 1.5Security Threats; 1.6Wrap-up; 1.7Key Points; 1.8 Bibliography and Notes; Chapter 2 -- Systems Software Considerations; 2.1The Role of the Operating System; 2.2Multiple Independent Levels of Security.

The Art of Agile Development Cengage Learning
A comprehensive guide to the threats facing Apple computers and the foundational knowledge needed to become a proficient Mac malware analyst. Defenders must fully understand how malicious software works if they hope to stay ahead of the increasingly sophisticated threats facing Apple products today. The Art of Mac Malware, Volume 1: The Guide to Analyzing Malicious Software is a comprehensive handbook to cracking open these malicious programs and seeing what’s inside. Discover the secrets of nation state backdoors, destructive ransomware, and subversive cryptocurrency miners as you uncover their infection methods, persistence strategies, and insidious capabilities. Then work with and extend foundational reverse-engineering tools to extract and decrypt embedded strings, unpack protected Mach-O malware, and even reconstruct binary code. Next, using a debugger, you’ll execute the malware, instruction by instruction, to discover exactly how it operates. In the book’s final section, you’ll put these lessons into practice by analyzing a complex Mac malware specimen on your own. You’ll learn to: Recognize common infections vectors, persistence mechanisms, and payloads leveraged by Mac malware Triage unknown samples in order to quickly classify them as benign or malicious Work with static analysis tools, including disassemblers, in order to study malicious scripts and compiled binaries Leverage dynamical analysis tools, such as monitoring tools and debuggers, to gain further

insight into sophisticated threats Quickly identify and bypass anti-analysis techniques aimed at thwarting your analysis attempts A former NSA hacker and current leader in the field of macOS threat analysis, Patrick Wardle uses real-world examples pulled from his original research. The Art of Mac Malware, Volume 1: The Guide to Analyzing Malicious Software is the definitive resource to battling these ever more prevalent and insidious Apple-focused threats. **Fuzzing for Software Security Testing and Quality Assurance, Second Edition** Addison-Wesley Professional Your customers demand and deserve better security and privacy in their software. This book is the first to detail a rigorous, proven methodology that measurably minimizes security bugs--the Security Development Lifecycle (SDL). In this long-awaited book, security experts Michael Howard and Steve Lipner from the Microsoft Security Engineering Team guide you through each stage of the SDL--from education and design to testing and post-release. You get their first-hand insights, best practices, a practical history of the SDL, and lessons to help you implement the SDL in any development organization. Discover how to: Use a streamlined risk-analysis process to find security design issues before code is committed Apply secure-coding best practices and a proven testing process Conduct a final security review before a product ships Arm customers with prescriptive guidance to configure and deploy your product more securely Establish a plan to respond to new security vulnerabilities Integrate security discipline into agile methods and processes, such as Extreme Programming and Scrum Includes a CD featuring: A six-part security class video conducted by the authors and other Microsoft security experts Sample SDL documents and fuzz testing tool PLUS--Get book updates on the Web. For customers who purchase an ebook version of this title, instructions for downloading the CD files can be found in the ebook.

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