Combined Protection: F-Secure Anti-Virus and Distributed Firewall

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Agenda

- Threats of the modern world:
 - hackers
 - viruses, worms
- Virus & worm case studies
- Future threats
- Protection against future threats
- Security solutions as business enabler



F-Secure Corporation

F-Secure enables enterprises and people to work securely and be more productive while they extend their business practices.

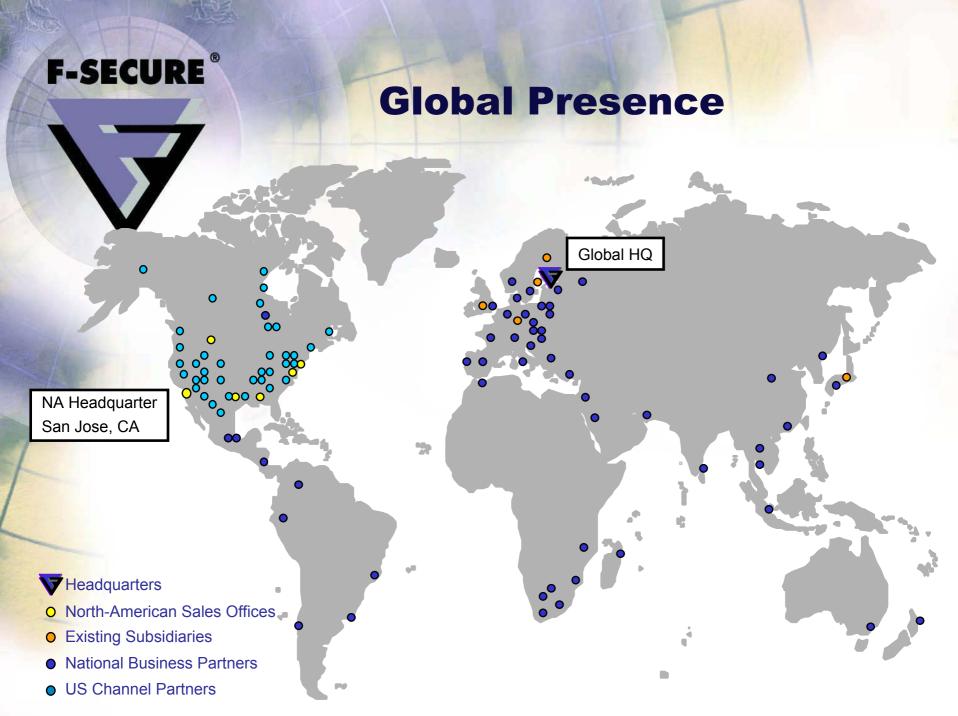
We provide high-quality, easy to use software based security solutions to protect against complex information security attacks.





F-Secure Corporation

- Security solutions for handheld devices, laptops, desktops, servers and gateways
 - Stopping hostile code and hackers
 - Ensuring confidentiality through encryption
- 14 offices worldwide, partners in 100 countries
 - Net sales of € 38.5m in 2002, >300 employees
- Growing anti-virus business
 - Seven consecutive quarters of over 20% growth per quarter in subscription services through service providers
 - Europe's two largest ISPs (DT and FT) offer F-Secure solutions
- Established in 1988 and Public since 1999 (HEX:FSC)
- Strong channels and partnerships, e.g.
 - Compaq/HP, Deutsche Telekom, EDS, Fujitsu Siemens, NEC BNS, Nokia, Siemens ICN, Symbian...





Symbolic S.p.A.





Symbolic

- Presente sul mercato da circa 10 anni
- Specializzata in Network Security
- Partner e distributore italiano di F-Secure Corp.

"La nostra mission è di rendere disponibili soluzioni avanzate per la sicurezza dei computer e delle comunicazioni. La strategia adottata si basa sull'analisi della sicurezza di un sistema informativo, l'offerta di soluzioni pratiche e affidabili, l'informazione e la ricerca."

Martino Traversa, Founder e CEO



Ambiti Operativi

SYMBOLIC

- Anti-Virus
- IT Risk Mgmt
- PKI
- Content Security
- HSM
- Firewall



- Security Services
- Area Didattica: Informare



World Today

- 'Always on' broadband access is gaining popularity
 - Easy unprotected targets for networked hacking
- Work is being done outside corporate premises:
 - Confidential data is created and stored outside the corporate gateway firewall
 - Laptops are connected to home and hotel networks



World Today "Honeypot project"

- Average hacking density per connected host:
 - >200 port scans a month
 - 17 netbios scans a day
 - the number is increasing rapidly
- Standard Win98 machine was hacked 5 times within 4 days when connected to Internet
- Standard RedHat Linux machine was hacked in 72 hours when connected to Internet
- Fastest manual hacking in 15 minutes, 92 seconds with worm



Many faces of the computer criminal

- Hobbyistis Script Kiddies
- Activists / Terrorists
- Thiefs 'Soldiers of fortune'
- Industrial espionage / Spying





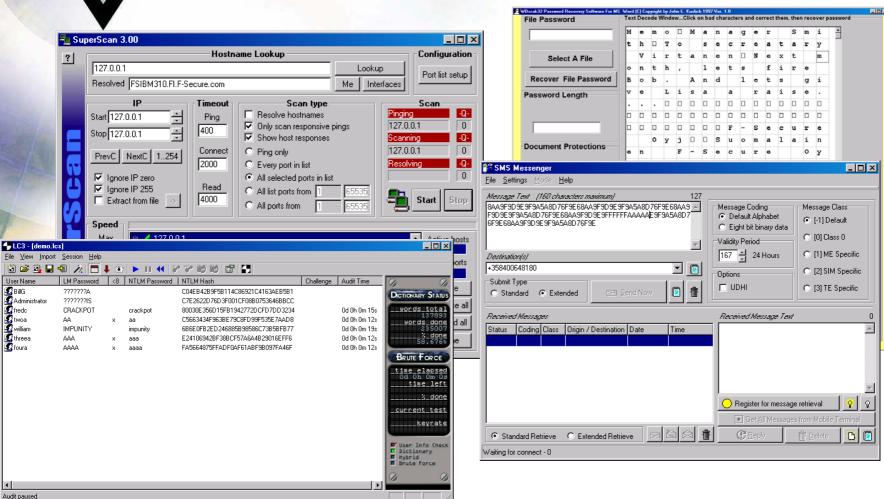
- The net is full of kids scanning thousands of machines, looking for vulnerable ones
- Usually, the motive is not to spy on your data, but to use your computers resources
- Typical misuses: chat servers, file servers for MP3s, pirate software or porno...

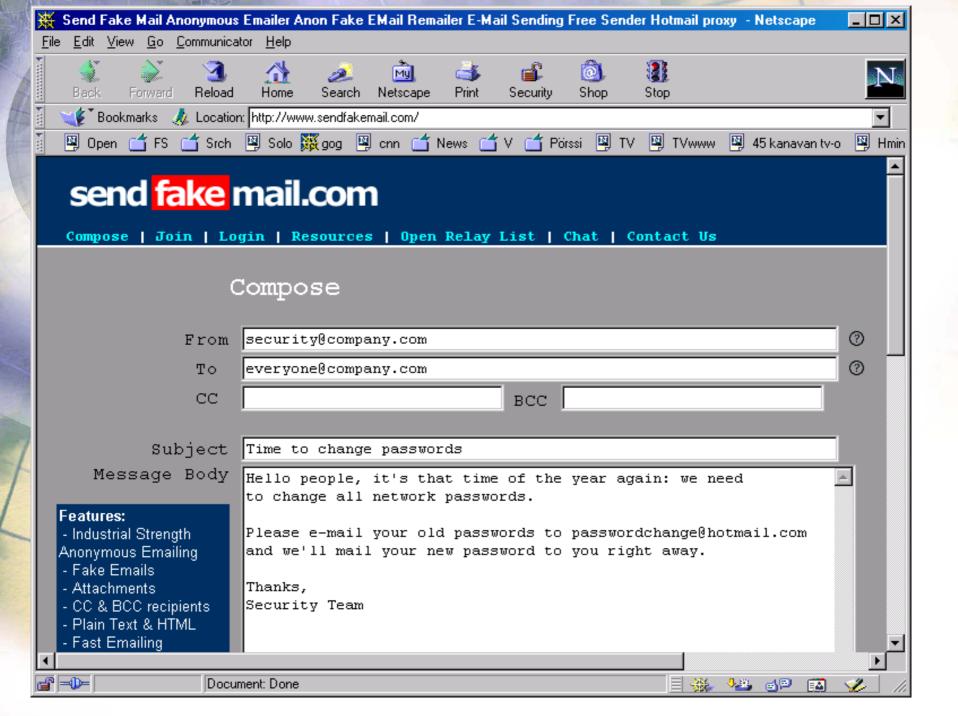


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:[Agent] :yo
:[Agent] :is a master card a 16 digit or 13 ?
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Easy access to hacking tools





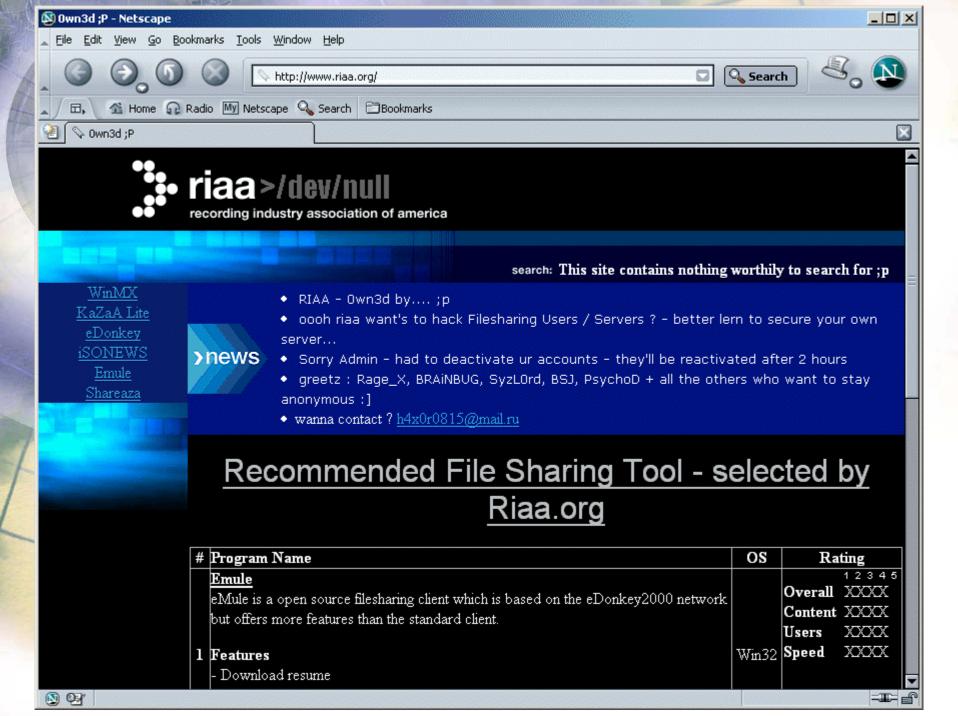




Hacking for profit / idealism

- Terrorists
- Activists
- Information warfare
- The professionals (spies/espionage) rarely get caught





Aldrich H. Ames



Life without parole

Roderick J. Ramsay



36 Years

David S. Boone



24 Years

Christopher J. Boyce



68 Years

Jonathan J. Pollard



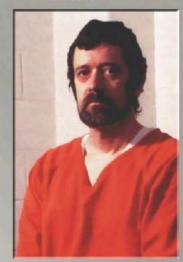
Life

Harold J. Nicholson



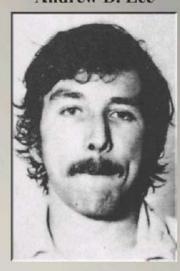
23 Years and 7 Months

Earl E. Pitts



27 Years

Andrew D. Lee



Life



Kevin Mitnick damages 1993-1994

- Sun, USA; Solaris source code: \$80M
- NEC, Japan; Mobile phone sources: \$1.75M
- Nokia, Finland; HD760 project: 420kEUR
- Nokia, UK; "Mobile software": \$135M
- Novell, USA; Netware sources: \$75M
- Fujitsu, USA; PCX phone sources: \$2.1M
- Sentenced on August 9th, 1999
- Total damage: \$296,000,000
- Mitnick ordered to pay: \$4,125
- And to serve 46 months in prison
- Just released from prison

Source: http://www.hackernews.com/orig/letters.html





Kevin Mitnick's Federal Indictment

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

v.

KEVIN DAVID MITNICK, AND LEWIS DEPAYNE,

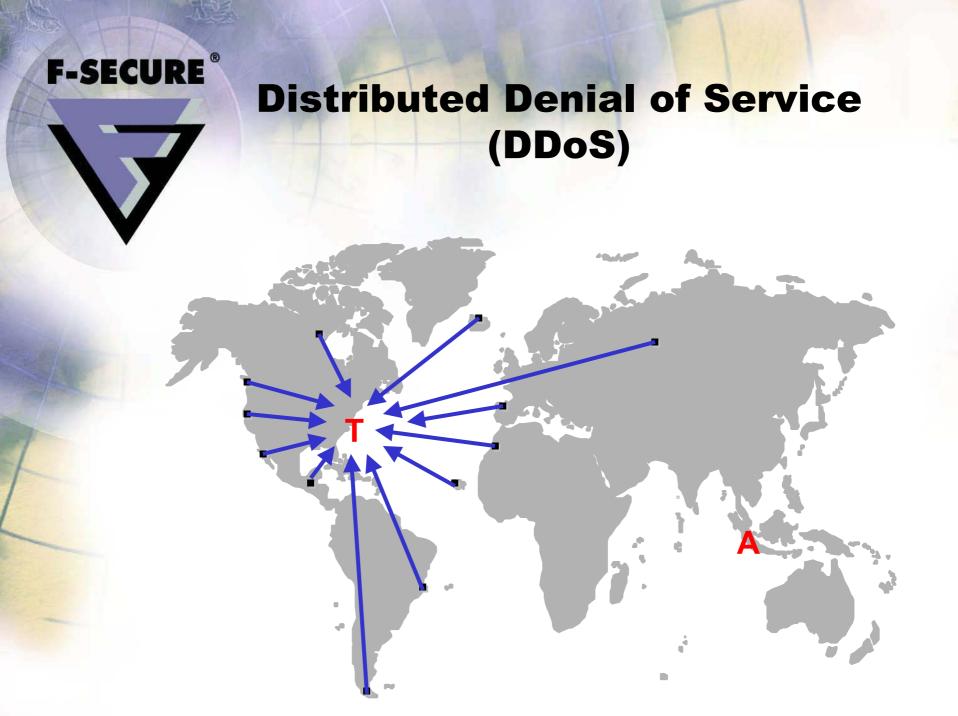
Defendants.

COUNT	VICTIM	DATE	WIRE TRANSMISSION	
ONE	Novell	1/4/94	Telephone call from defendant MITNICK aka "Gabe Nault" in Colorado to San Jose, California	
TWO	Nokia	1/26/94	Unauthorized electronic transfer of Nokia proprietary software from Salo, Finland to USC in Los Angeles, California	
THREE	Nokia	2/4/94	Telephone call from defendant MITNICK aka "Mike" in the United States to Nokia in Finland	
FOUR	Novel1	2/13/97	onauthorized electronic transfer of Novell proprietary software from Sandy, Utah through CSN in Denver, Colorado to USC in Los Angeles, California	
NINE	Fujitsu	4/15/94	Unauthorized electronic transfer of Fujitsu propriety software from Richardson, Texas through CSN in Denver, Colorado to USC in Los Angeles, California	
TEN	Nokia	4/21/94	Telephone call from defendant MITNICK aka "Adam Gould" in the United States to Nokia in Finland	
ELEVEN	Fujitsu	4/26/94	Telephone call from defendant MITNICK in the United States to Fujitsu in Japan	
TWELVE	Nokia	5/9/94	Telephone call by defendant DEPAYNE aka "K.P. Wileska" from Los Angeles, California to Nokia in Largo, Florida	
THIRTEEN	NEC	5/9/94	Telephone call from defendant MITNICK aka "Greg" in the United States to NEC in Japan	



Denial of Service (DoS) attacks

- 'Denial of Service' (DoS): Intentional network attack or exploit that prevents users to use the targetted network service
- As a result of DoS the service is partly or totally stopped
- Example: www.whitehouse.gov becomes unavailable



Case Code Red

First web worm

- First DDoS worm
- Jumps from www site to another
- Three phases
 - Spreading
 - Attack
 - Sleeping
- Infected 340,000 machines in July 2001





Virus - Definition

Virus is a piece of software that has been programmed to spread further by infecting other programs.



Worm - Definition

Worm is a standalone virus – it does not infect existing programs, just sends itself further automatically.



Worm types

Email

- Melissa
- Klez
- Bugbear

Network

- Morris worm
- Code Red
- Slapper







Worm - What it does?

- Email worms rely on users to spread further
 - Send emails with infected attachments around
- Network worms do not need human intervention
 - Exploit vulnerabilities in networked systems

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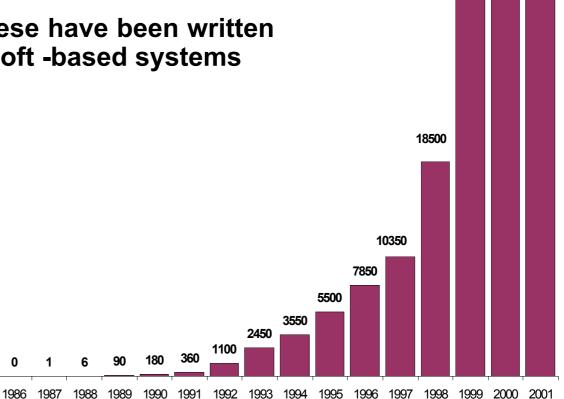
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Number of viruses 1986-2002

- Total count of all PC viruses: around 60 000
- Almost all of these have been written to target Microsoft -based systems
 - DOS
 - Windows
 - IIS
 - **Exchange**
 - **Internet Explorer**
 - Outlook
 - Office
 - Word
 - Excel
 - **Powerpoint**





Was 2002 been a quiet virus year?

- 2001 was the worst year ever
- 2002 has been roughly as bad as 2000

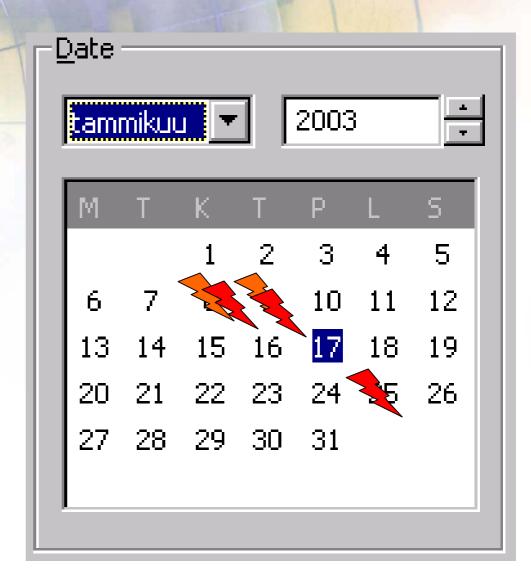
	Year 2001	Year 2002	Year 2003
F-Secure Radar Level 1 Alerts	9	2	0
F-Secure Radar Level 2 Alerts	31	27	5





Year 2003

- Lirva.A
- ExploreZip.E
- Lirva.B
- Sobig
- Slammer/Sapphire







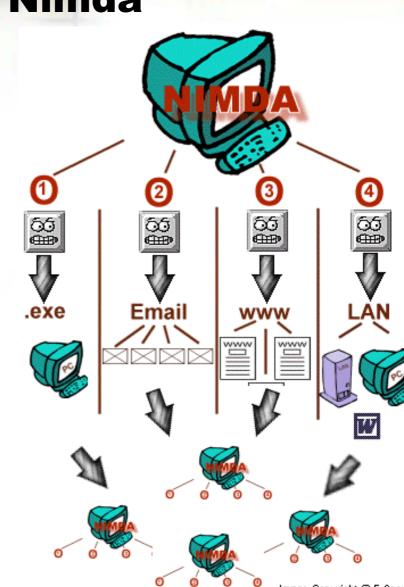
What is a combined threat?

- Virus or worm that spreads using known vulnerabilities, "virus using hacker mechanisms to spread"
 - Spreads rapidly using multiple propagation methods (email, HTTP, direct connection...)
 - Spreads automatically using known vulnerabilities
 - Attacks from multiple points: infects .exe's, creates network shares, HTML pages



Case Nimda

- Four different viruses in one
- Infected 2.2 million machines in a day
- Network traffic jams
- Shares your drives
- Who made it?
- This was version 0.5...



Case Sircam

- Most widespread data stealing virus
- Locates recently used documents
- ...and sends them away

Date: Wed, 05 Sep 2001 11:28:30 +0300

To: Mikko.Hypponen@F-Secure.com From: John Doe <John@Doe.com>

Subject: New salaries for the development team.doc

Hi! How are you?

I send you this file in order to have your advice

See you later. Thanks



New salaries for the development team.doc



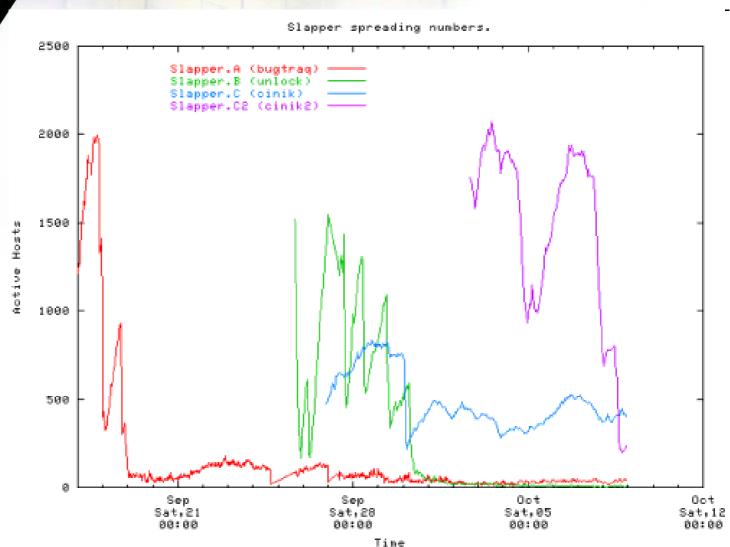
Case: Slapper

- Detected on Saturday 14th of September 2002
- Linux / Apache / OpenSSL worm
- Much like Code Red and Scalper
- Spreads in C source code format
- Creates a peer-to-peer attack network of infected machines
- The attack network can be controlled by virus writer to launch DDoS attacks



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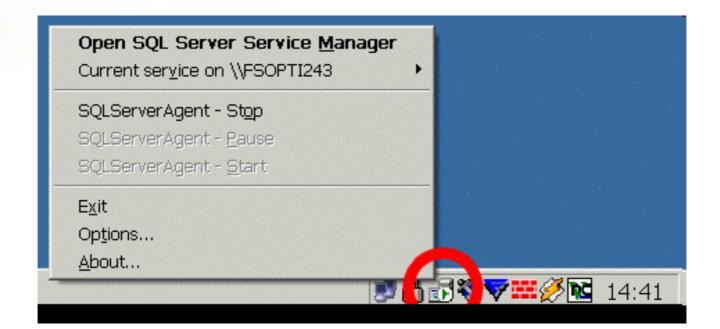
Slapper active hosts





Case Slammer

- Also known as Sapphire
- Started on saturday 25.1.2003 at 07:31
- Exploited a known buffer overflow in Microsoft SQL Server / MSDE 2000



Who runs SQL Server?

Not that many

But many Microsoft apps includes MSDE 2000

.NET Framework SDK

ASP.NET Web Matrix

BizTalk® Server 2002 Partner Edition

Host Integration Server 2000

Office XP Premium, Professional, Developer

Project Server 2002

Retail Management System headquarters 1.0

Small Business Server 2000

SQL Server 2000, Enterprise Edition, Developer Edition, Personal Edition (RTM, SP1, SP2)

Visio Enterprise Network Tools

Visual FoxPro® 7.0 and 8.0 beta

Visual Studio .NET 2002 Professional, Enterprise Developer, and Enterprise Architect editions

Visual Basic .NET Standard 2002 ,

Visual C++ .NET Standard 2002 ,

Visual C# .NET Standard 2002

Windows Enterprise Server 2003 RC1, only if UDDI is enabled

Windows Server 2003 RC1, only if UDDI is enabled

Application Center 2000 RTM, SP1, SP2 Encarta Class Server 1.0

Host Integration Server 2000

Microsoft Business Solutions Customer Relationship Manager

Microsoft Class Server 2.0

Operations Manager 2000 RTM, SP1

Retail Management System Store Operations 1.0

SharePoint™ Team Services 2.0 beta 1

Small Business Manager 6.0 , 6.2, and 7.0

Windows XP Embedded Tools

Windows Enterprise Server 2003 RC2

Windows Server 2003 RC2

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Acuity

3rd party apps running MSDE (more than 150)

Adage E

Adonis

Aelita Enterprise Directory Manager

Affymetrix Microarrray

AllFusion Component Modeler 4.1

Altiris Deployment Server

Altris/Spescom Deployment Server Connected TLM

AMS

ARCserveIT (MSSQL is optional)

AscentCapture 5.51

ASP.NET Web Matrix Tool

ASSET v1.01 - NIST

assetOutlook

Backup Exec 9.0

BioLink ver 1.5

Biomek FX

BizTracker

BlackBerry Enterprise Server

Blackboard Transaction System

bv-control and bv-admin products Exec View 3.0

Byggsafe

Centennial Discovery

Centreware web Chaperon 2000

Cisco Building Broadband Servic Express Metrix Cisco CallManager 3.3(x)

Cisco E-Mail Manager (CeM)

Cisco Intelligent Contact

Cisco Unity 3.x, 4.x Citrix Nfuse Elite

CommVault Galaxy

Compag Insight Manager Compag Insight Manager v7

ControlCenter ST

Crystal Reports Enterprise 8.5 LanDesk

Davilex Account

Dell OpenManage IT Assistant Directory Sizer (franzo.com)

EdWeb

Elron IM Web Inspector Internet MailSweeper

Enterprise Security Reporter 2 Map Info Discovery

ePolicy Orchestrator Exact Compact 2000 Exact Globe 2000 Exchange Migrator

Exchange Migrator

ExecView v3.x for Backup Exec

Fazzam 2000

Firehouse Software

FlipFactory

Genifax

GFT S.E.L.M

GiftWrap

JD Edwards OneWorld

Journyx Timesheet Kaseya VSA

KeepTalking

LANDesk Management Suite Lexware Warenwirtschaft

Lyris Listmanager

Mail Max 5

Marshal Software MailMarshal Marshal Software WebMarshal

Marvin MAS 500

McAfee ePolicy Orchestrator

Trend Micro Control Manager 2.5

Trend Micro Damage Cleanup Server



What did Slammer do?

- Infected around 100,000 computers
- Peaked in 10 minutes
- Doubled in size every 8.5 seconds
- Created massive amounts of network traffic
 - A Finnish county reported that their main switch saw 80Mb/s traffic to the Internet from their library's SQL server
- One machine could do more than 30,000 infection attempts per second

Saturday 24.1.2003, 07:31

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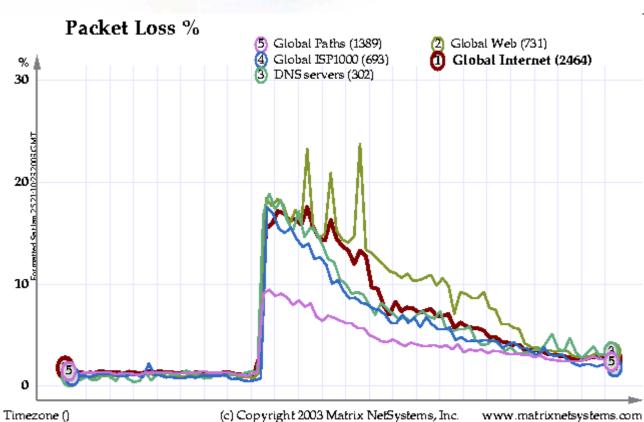


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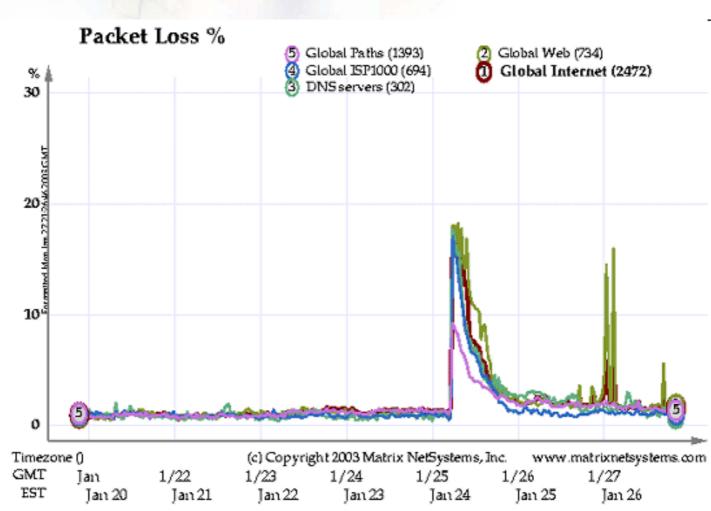


What did Slammer cause?

- Internet traffic slowed down globally
- Bank of America's ATM terminal network down more than 2 days
- Seattle area's 911 emergency services down for 14 hours
- Houston's Bush Intercontinental, Newark and Cleveland aiport air traffic control was unavailable for some time
- South Korea and Slovenia disconnected from Internet
- Microsoft itself got infected internally (XP Registration Center down)
 - Traffic peaked again on Monday when people turned their workstations on



Monday 26.1.2003





Who wrote it?

- Exploit by David Litchfield / NGS
- Tests by Lion / CNHonker
- We don't really know





The Packet

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Future

- Warhol worms?
- Flash worms?
- PDA viruses?
- Infected mobile phones?





How long does it take to scan the full internet?

- Assume full IPv4 address space (aaa.bbb.ccc.ddd)
- 255*255*255*255 = 4,228,250,625
- Assume 1 second per machine
- 4,228,250,625s = 48,938 days
- 48,938 days = 134 years



Warhol Worm – 15 minutes of "Fame"

"In the future, everybody will have 15 minutes of fame"

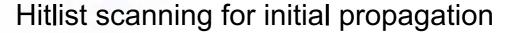
Andy Warhol





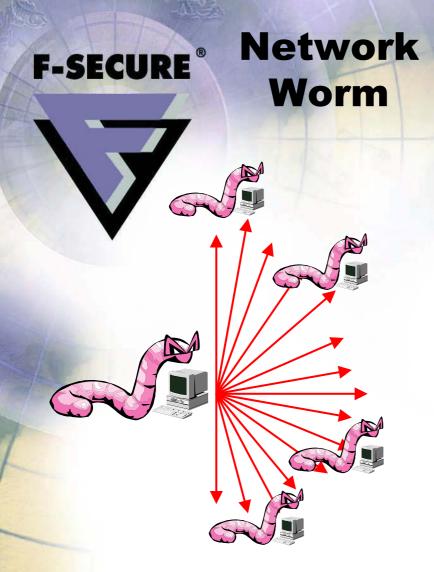


Warhol Worm – How would it work?

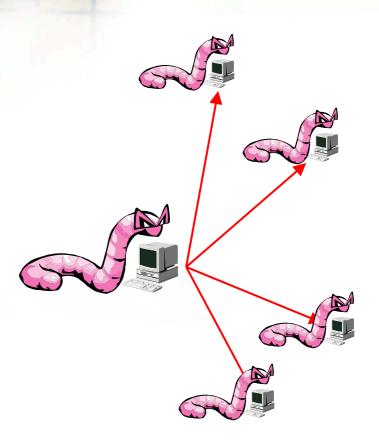


- List of 10 000 to 50 000 likely vulnerable machines is prepared beforehand
- Upon infection hitlist is divided in half
- Optimized routines
 - Permutation scan (block cipher of 32 bits with a preselected key)
 - Scan (Is the target vulnerable?)
 - Probe (Infect the target)





Warhol Worm



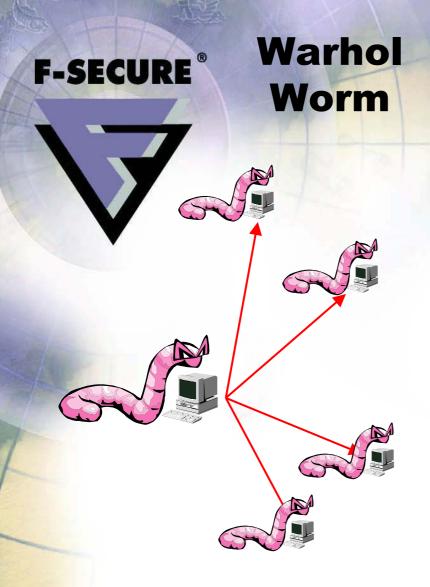
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15 minutes

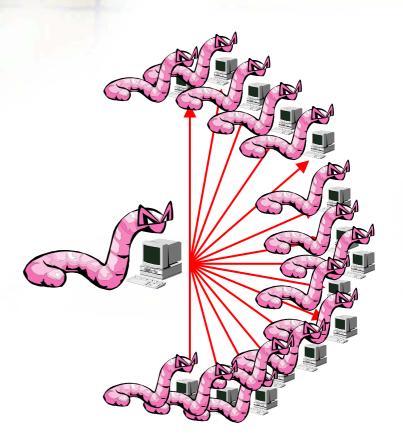


Flash Worms – 30 secs to Infect the Internet

- Hitlist scanning for initial propagation
 - List of <u>all</u> likely vulnerable machines is prepared beforehand
 - Starting from machines with good network connections
- Highly optimized routines
 - Scan is performed beforehand
 - 99,9% of infections are succesful



Flash Worm



15 seconds

15 minutes



Reasons why anti-virus is not enough

- Even the virus definition updates are fast, new worms spread even faster
- Heuristics in anti-virus products can be fooled and new worms can be tested against existing heuristic products
- New worms may not be detected by plain anti-virus since the worm may operate only in RAM memory (e.g. Slammer)

=> You will need firewall and anti-virus products to work together!



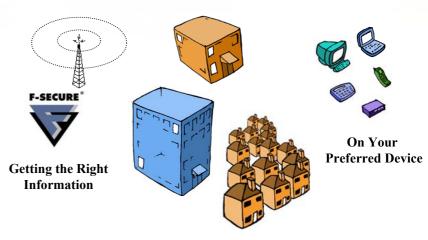
How to protect against combined threats?

- Early warning
- Proactive defense (firewall)
- Active defense (anti-virus)
- Fast and automatic definition updates



Early Warning: F-Secure Radar

- Provides instant critical security alerts straight from our labs 24 X 7 X 365.
- Sends those alerts to a wide variety of devices, so you definitely get the message (phones, pagers, faxes, SMS, etc)
- Works around the globe!





Proactive defense: F-Secure Distributed Firewall

- F-Secure Distributed Firewall protects your PC and confidential information against hackers and worms
- F-Secure Distributed Firewall includes:
 - Intrusion Prevention
 - Application Control
 - Security Alerts
 - ... in single easy-to-use program.





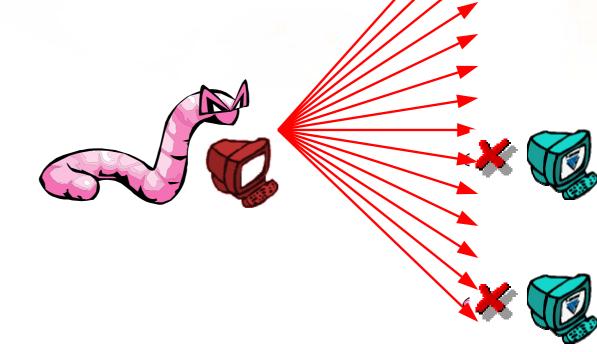
Proactive defense: F-Secure Distributed Firewall

- Easy-to-use interface for changing security levels with built-in rules
- Immediate protection after installation!





Automatically protects your computer against networked intrusions and hides your PC from hackers and networked worms.



Proactive defense: F-Secure Distributed Firewall / Application Control

Gives you the possibility to control what programs are accessing the network

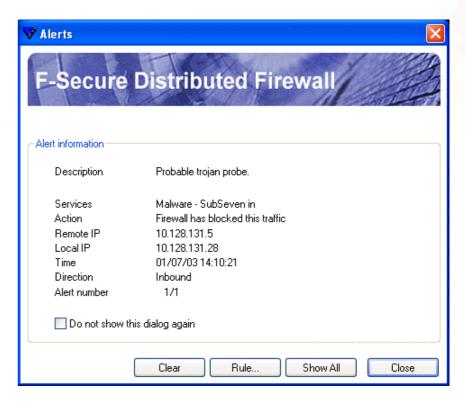
Trojans, spyware and other malicious applications cannot transfer your confidential information, such as credit card numbers, to the Internet hackers



Proactive defense: F-Secure Distributed Firewall / Alerts

F-Secure Distributed Firewall monitors both outgoing and incoming Internet traffic.

 Security alert is given if suspicious activity is blocked.





Active Defense: F-Secure Anti-Virus

- Easy-to-use solution for keeping customers rapidly and automatically protected against fast-spreading Internet-borne viruses and other malicious code
- F-Secure Anti-Virus protects both office workstations, home and mobile workers, ensuring system availability and data integrity every minute of every day, everywhere in the world



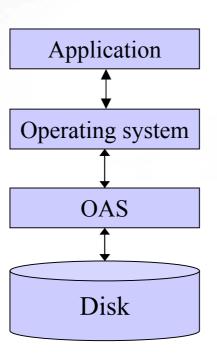
F-Secure Anti-Virus

- IT administrator can install the software to every desktop and laptop computers from a single console without needing to visit them
- Automatic virus signature delivery from F-Secure using advanced incremental transfer mechanisms
- Automatic reporting on (product) status, even if there's nothing wrong to let you know that protection is alive & updated with the newest cure from F-Secure Virus Research Lab.
- Advanced delivery of virus definition updates to corporate remote offices using F-Secure Anti-Virus Proxy



Always-on protection for Workstations and File Servers





- Totally transparent and automatic
- Hard to bypass



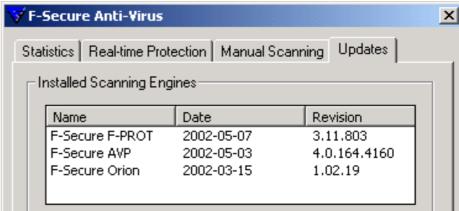


100% virus detection

- Using multiple independent virus scanners:
 - F-Prot: Macro, file and boot sector virus detection and removal
 - AVP: Polymorphic and macro virus detection and removal

Orion: Heuristic scanner for unknown

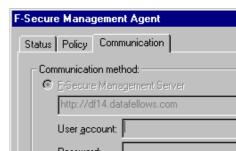
viruses





Centralized Management

- Reduce bypassing of security settings!
- Keep end-users focused on their work, not on the utilities in their computers!
- How?
 - Hide the whole user interface, if feasible.
 - Use F-Secure's centralized management to restrict end-user access to critical settings
 - Use F-Secure Policy Manager to monitor settings changed by end-users



Automatic Daily Updates

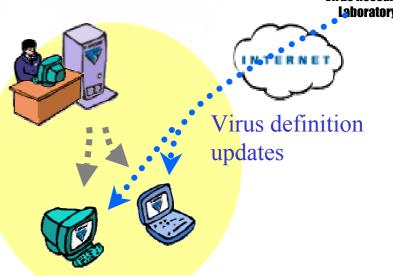
F-Secure Virus Research Lab produces definition updates daily, or immediately if needed

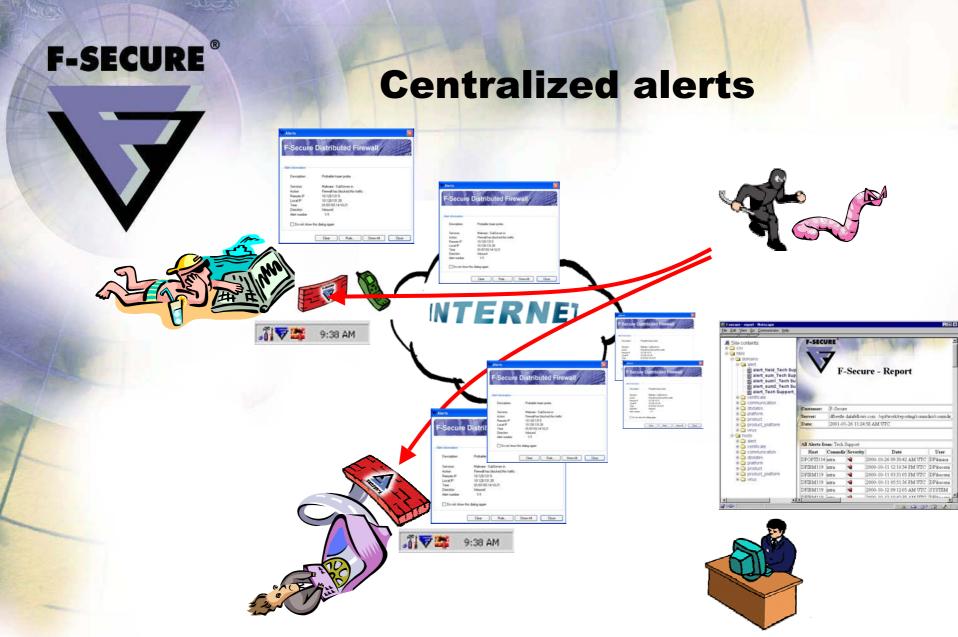
 Several different distribution channels available both for standalone computers, traveling users and workstations in a LAN

Updates can be fully automated or initiated by the

administrator or end-user

F-Secure Policy Manager



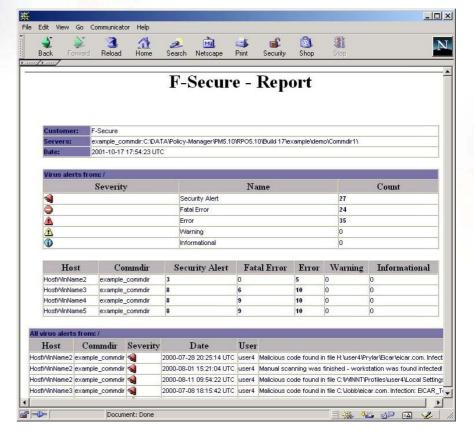


Corporate Network Administrator



Comprehensive Alerting and Reporting

- Alerts can be forwarded to...:
 - To F-Secure Policy Manager Console
 - To Local User Interface
 - To Local log file
 - As e-mail messages
 - To NT's event log
 - As SNMP traps
- Custom reports can be created and viewed
 - in F-Secure Policy Manager Console
 - with standard web-browser,
 - exported to Microsoft Excel



 F-Secure Policy Manager Reporting Option can create custom reports automatically in the background, to be viewed or exported for further analysis



Fast Updates: F-Secure Anti-Virus Research Lab

Typical reaction time around 2.5 hours

Melissa 1999: 3h 15min

Loveletter 2000: 1h 40min

Anna Kournikova 2001: 2h 5min

Sircam 2001: 1h 50min

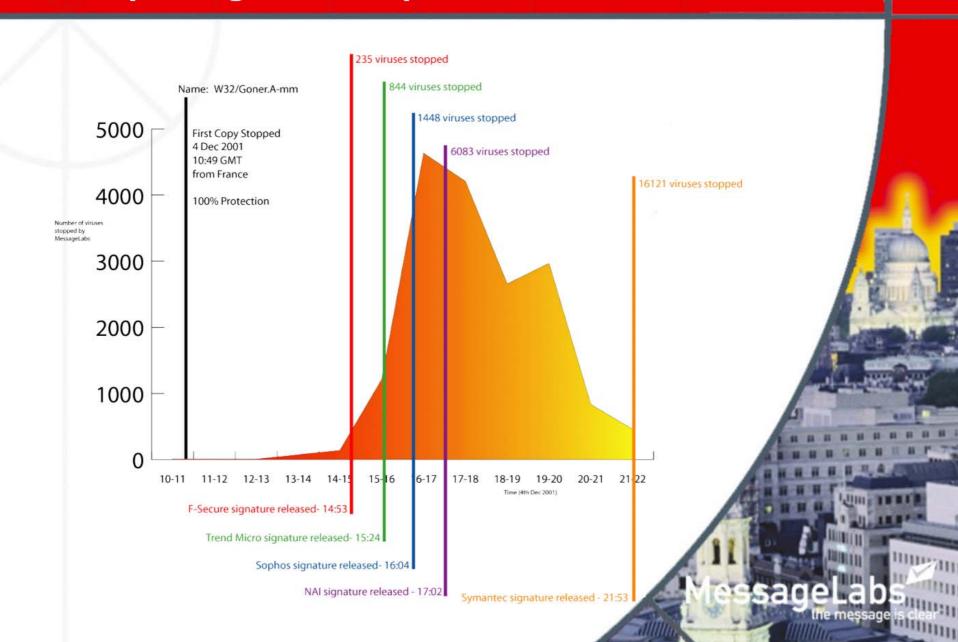
Nimda 2001: 1h 57min

Slapper 2002: 4h 10min

Bugbear 2002: 2h 47min



Rapid signature updates





From risk management to business enabler

- Historically the role of security solutions has been concentrating on risk management
- We believe that by using the right security solutions enable corporations to do business more efficiently:
 - More flexible and productive ways to do work
 - Enable corporations to focus on their core business
 - Enable corporations to grow their business and productivity
 - Reduce commercial and legal risks due to protection against combined threats





Summary

- Network intrusions are here to stay
- Viruses and Worms are getting faster and smarter
- Protection against combined threats is build on:
 - Early warning
 - F-Secure Distributed Firewall
 - F-Secure Anti-Virus
 - Fast virus definition updates
- With efficient protection you can concentrate on your business without worrying about Internet threats

Certifications





F-Secure Anti-Virus for Internet Mail Verified Interoperability with Cisco PIX 500 Firewall



F-Secure SSH for Unix and Windows Verified Interoperability with Cisco IOS Release 12.1(1)T and Cisco PIX 5.2



F-Secure Anti-Virus for Firewall 6.01, Windows version OPSEC Certified and Interoperable with **Check Point FireWall-1**



The cryptographic library of F-Secure FileCrypto for Pocket PC is the only FIPS 140-2 certified cryptographic module in the market.



F-Secure SSH Client for Windows Containing FIPS 140-1 Certified Cryptographic Components



Nokia OK for F-Secure FileCrypto, F-Secure SSH and F-Secure Anti-Virus for Nokia 9200 Communicator Series



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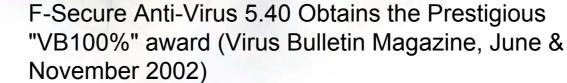


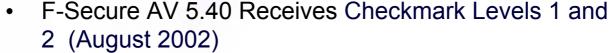




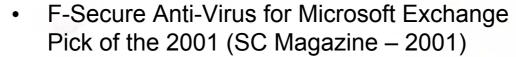


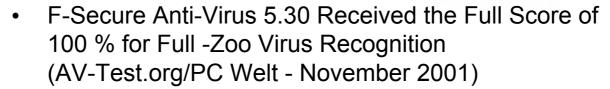












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