

Wild Wild Wild (WWW) Security Planet



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</Who am I? – The ABCDs>

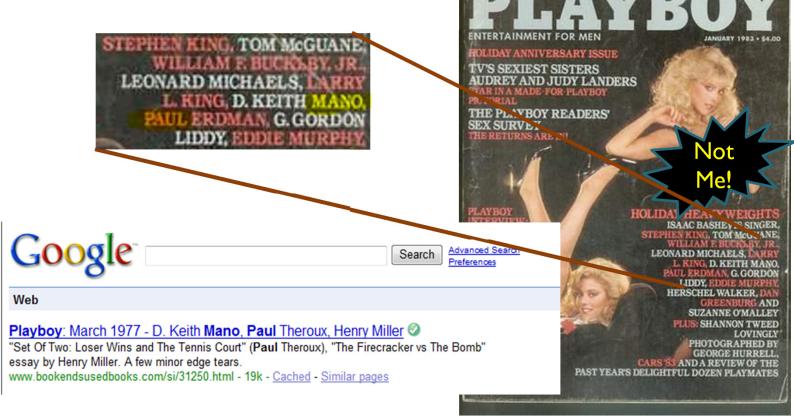
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</Who I am NOT? - Seriously>



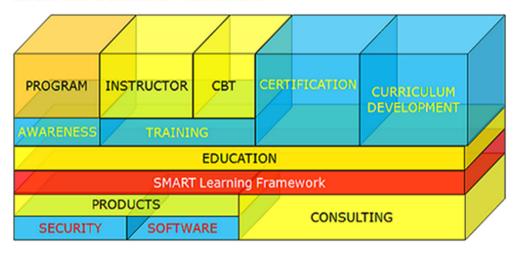




</What I do?>

- SecuRisk Solutions
 - Education
 - Consulting
 - Products

SecuRisk Solutions Framework



- Express Certifications
 - Self Assessments / Practice Exams
 - CISSP (2007)
 - SSCP (2007)
 - BCI Certificate (2009)
 - CSSLP (2010)
 - CAP (2010)





*SMART - Skills Measuring Assessment Reinforced Training

</A Wild + Wonderful World>







</Shakespearean Security>

- All the World's a Stage (As you like It)
- The ides of ... (Julius Caesar)
 - Digital Pearl Harbor
- Method in the Madness (Hamlet)

What is the Question?

2B || !2B

Secure





</A Wild World ... >

It's a jungle out there

" ... organisms keep themselves safe in a world that's every bit as unpredictable as our world"

Raphael Sagarin Author of Natural Security





</Head in the Sand>



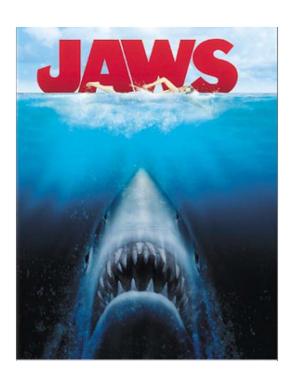
- Ignoring known vulnerabilities in your software is akin to sticking your head in the sand ...
- Accept, Transfer,
 Mitigate, or Avoid
 Ri\$k.





</Sharks and Candirus>

- External Attacks from the outside
- Sharks



- Internal Something Fishy Inside
- Candiru (Parasitic)



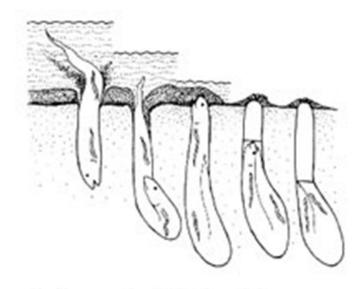




</Sleeping NOT so beauty>

Lungfish aestivation





Logic Bombs

As the water level falls lungfish burrow into the bottom mud to form a cocoon and aestivate through the dry season.





</Sharks at Sea and on Land>



Sharks

- Sharp teeth
- Cartilaginous body
 - Flexibility
 - Muscular efficiency
- Attack
 - Weaker organisms
- Picky eaters
- Deadly consequences

Hackers

- Sharp skills
- No backbone
 - Adaptive
 - Path of least resistance
- Attack
 - Vulnerable organizations
- Selective
- Deadly consequences





</Shark school!>

- Have you seen a school of sharks?
 - Sharks are usually asocial in nature, although some sharks are observed to be in schools.
- Hackers
 - Psychological and anony
 - With a st group
 - Cyber-cri organizec

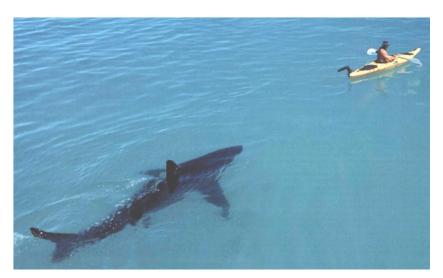






</Attack behavior>

- Sharks
 - Pattern: Circles prey before moving in
 - Motive: Usually unintentional



- Hackers
 - Pattern: Reconnaissance activities
 - Motive: Usually intentional





</Attack Patterns: Recon to Root>

- Probe (Reconnaissance)
 - Mining
 - Scanning
 - Fingerprinting
 - Social Networking
- Penetrate
 - Bruteforcing
 - Overflow
 - Injection

- Persist
- Propagate
- Paralyze (r00t)
 - Rootkits
 - cmd prompt access



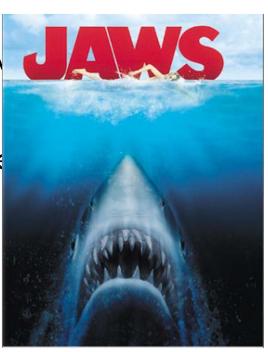




</The Top 5 most dangerous sharks>

- 5 Shortfin Mako Shark
 - Fastest Shark you cant out-sy
- 4 Oceanic Whitetip Shark
 - Opportunists Ist at a shipwre
- 3 Tiger Shark
 - Garbage collectors of the sea
- 2 Bull Shark
- I Great White Shark
- Which among the top 5 poses the greatest threat to humans?







</The MOST dangerous hacker>

- The one who can operate in different environments
 - Network
 - Understands perimeter defenses, operations and circumvention techniques
 - Hosts
 - Understand OS protection, patching and penetration
 - Applications / Software
 - Understands programming, secure coding and how to break software



</Architectures - Large and Small>





From monolithic applications to smaller disconnected and modular services/apis/apps.





</Sharks and Kangaroos>

- What do Kangaroos and Sharks have in common?
 - Kangaroos cannot walk backwards
 - Sharks can only swim forward
 - Must keep swimming, must keep swimming
 - No reversing
- Hackers on the other hand can reverse engineer.







</Fish are friends not ...>



- Cant really say that about hackers ...Can you?
- So we need to defend ourselves ...





H – potentially Hackable>

- pH is
 - the measure of acidity/alkalinity
- Security pH-ilosophy should be to NEUTRALIZE threats with controls
- Any imbalance will lead to potentially Hackable software







</Defensive Dams>



 Necessary protections should be built in the software layered with defense in depth, starting with the perimeter.





</Layered defense>

Sharks are Polyphyodont animals; no dentist

needed





- Our defenses need to be similar
 - Continuously effective
 - Validation and Verification (V&V) activities





</Holistic defense>

Hammerhead Shark

Owl

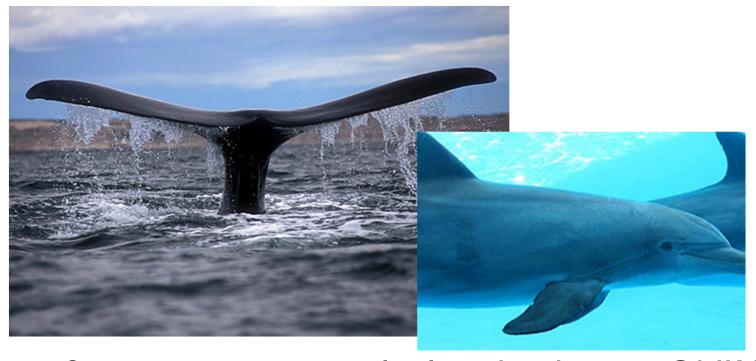


- 360⁰ (Holistic) Security
 - People, Process and Technology
 - Network, Hosts and Application
 - Tactical and Strategic





</Sleep-Swimming>

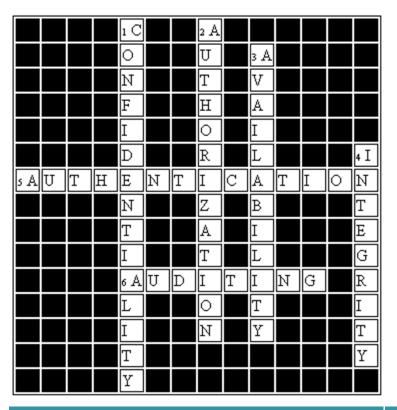


- Some aquatic mammals sleep by shutting ONLY one side of their brain at a time.
- Security should always be vigilant (conscious).





</The Bear Bare Necessities>



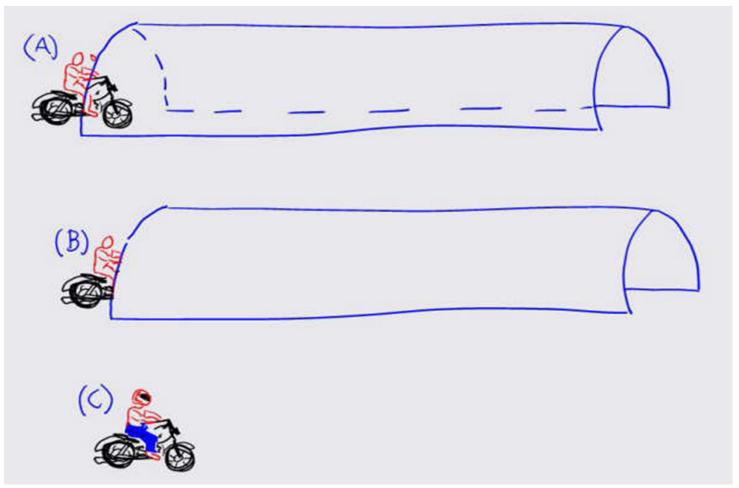


Down	Across
1. Synonym: Sensitivity; Antonym: Disclosure	5. Who is making the request?
2. Rights and Privileges of the Requestor	6. Historical Evidence
3. Synonym: Criticality; Antonym: Destruction	
4. Synonym:Accuracy; Antonym:Alteration	





</A myth to kill ...>





Source: End to End security, or why you shouldn't drive your motorcycle naked?

By Vittorio **Bertocci**



</Bee-Having Software>



Secure software should be

- Modular (Unit)
- Highly Cohesive (discreet functions)
- Loosely Coupled (no dependencies)





</The Third Eye>



- The Horse Shoe Crab (Limulus) is said to have a third eye.
- Secure Software should allow for Extra Vigilance (Auditing)!





</Defensive Strategies ...>

Against SharksAgainst Hackers





Cages

Chain Suit













</More dangerous than Sharks?>

- According to the CBS News, which of the following is more dangerous than Sharks?
 - Dogs
 - Cars
 - Sand
 - Stroke



- Side Channel attacks
 - "Side-Channel Leaks in Web Applications: a Reality Today, a Challenge Tomorrow," by Shuo Chen, Rui Wang, XiaoFeng Wang, and Kehuan Zhang.





</To sum up .../>

2B || !2B

Secure Naturally
Incorporating the Bare Necessities
so that your software is NOT

potentially Hackable

That is the Question

- A Wild Wild (WWW) Security Planet - We live in, but it is a Wonderful Planet.





</Thank you>







Did I live up to my name?

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