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Fast forwarding Mobile Security with the MSTG

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OWASP
Open Web Application
Security Project

Agenda

- Introduction into the MASVS
- Introduction into the MSTG
- Some examples

The MSTG: mobile security?

QUESTION:

Can you do a CSRF or XSS attack on a native mobile app without a webview?


Answer:

XSS: No,


CSRF: No. Even with deeplinks it is not the same.

The MSTG: mobile security?

- So CSRF and XSS do not easily apply.

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It's Android directory traversal day on the Project Zero Tracker
[bugs.chromium.org/p/project-zero ...](https://bugs.chromium.org/p/project-zero)
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- But path-traversals do...

The MSTG: mobile security?

- So CSRF and XSS do not easily apply.
- But path-traversals do...
- And then there is... Data leakage
 - through logging,
 - through insecure storage,
 - Through IPC.
- What about weak authentication mechanisms?
- What about reverse engineering?



How do we fix this?



Mobile Application
Security
Verification Standard
<https://github.com/OWASP/owasp-masvs>



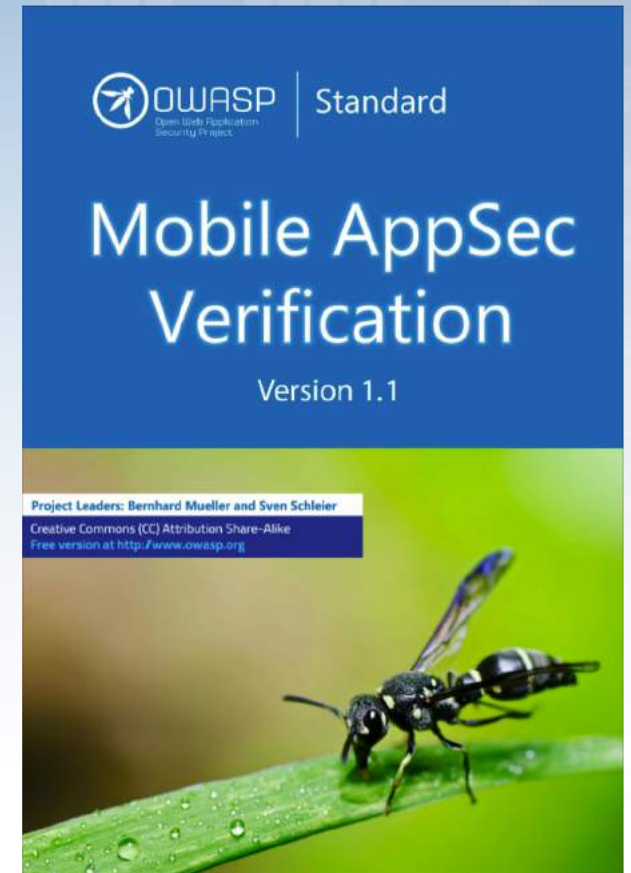
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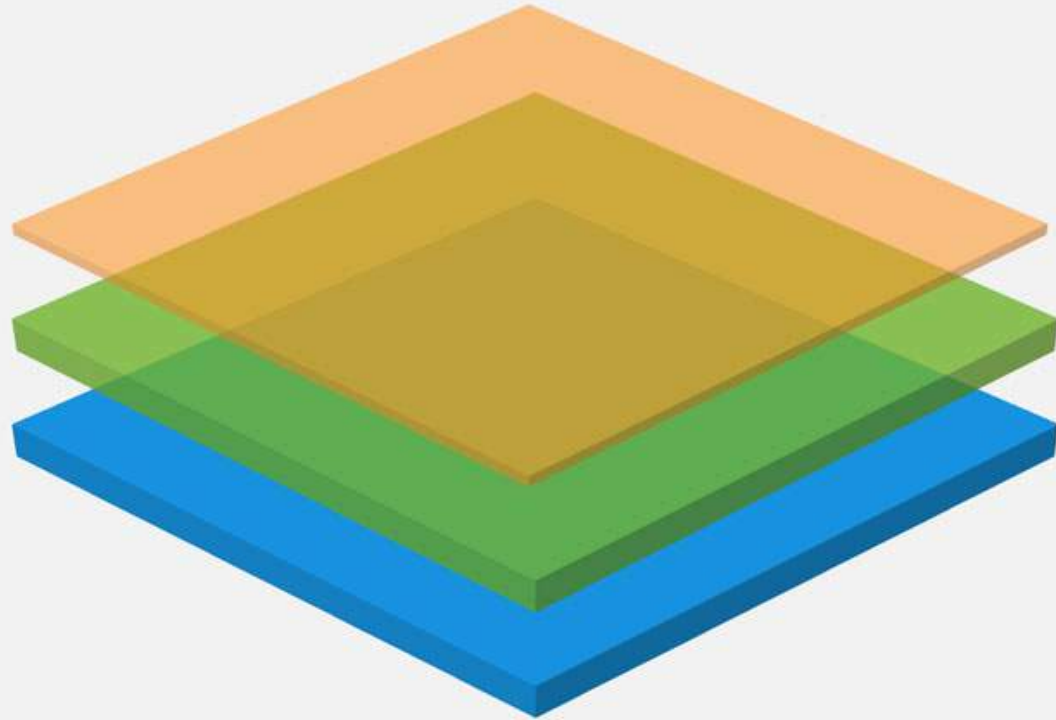
Mobile Appsec
Checklist

OWASP Mobile AppSec Verification Standard (MASVS)

- Started as a fork of the OWASP ASVS
- Formalizes best practices and other security requirements
- Mobile-specific, high-level, OS-agnostic
- Why?
 - Shift left: give security requirements a-priori



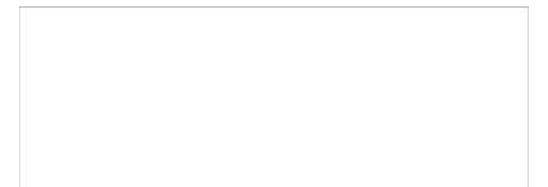
OWASP Mobile AppSec Verification Standard (MASVS)



R – Resiliency Against Reverse Engineering and Tampering

L2 – Defense-in-Depth

L1 – Standard Security



OWASP Mobile AppSec Verification Standard (MASVS)



V2: Data Storage and Privacy Requirements

| # | Description | L1 | L2 |
|-----|--|----|----|
| 2.1 | System credential storage facilities are used appropriately to store sensitive data, such as user credentials or cryptographic keys. | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2.2 | No sensitive data is written to application logs. | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2.3 | No sensitive data is shared with third parties unless it is a necessary part of the architecture. | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2.4 | The keyboard cache is disabled on text inputs that process sensitive data. | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2.5 | The clipboard is deactivated on text fields that may contain sensitive data. | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2.6 | No sensitive data is exposed via IPC mechanisms. | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2.7 | No sensitive data, such as passwords or pins, is exposed through the user interface. | ✓ | ✓ |
| 2.8 | No sensitive data is included in backups generated by the mobile operating system. | | ✓ |

How to use the MASVS?

During early stages of development:

- Basis for (future) design decisions and enhancements
- Helps building internal baselines for Mobile Security and Coding Guidelines
- To determine security requirements early on. For example:

| | | | |
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| 1.3 | Security controls are never enforced only on the client side, but on the respective remote endpoints. |  |  |
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While Implementing:

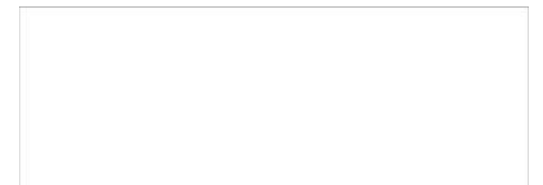
- Track the security requirements during development
- Redefine security requirements when business requirements are changing

During Penetration Test:

- Share the status of your security requirements with the tester

Current status MASVS

- Current release: 1.1.3
- Translations: Spanish, Russian, French, German, Japanese, Chinese (ZHTW)
 - Started: Persian



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- NIST 800-163, revision 1

**Draft NIST Special Publication 800-163
Revision 1**

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Current status MASVS

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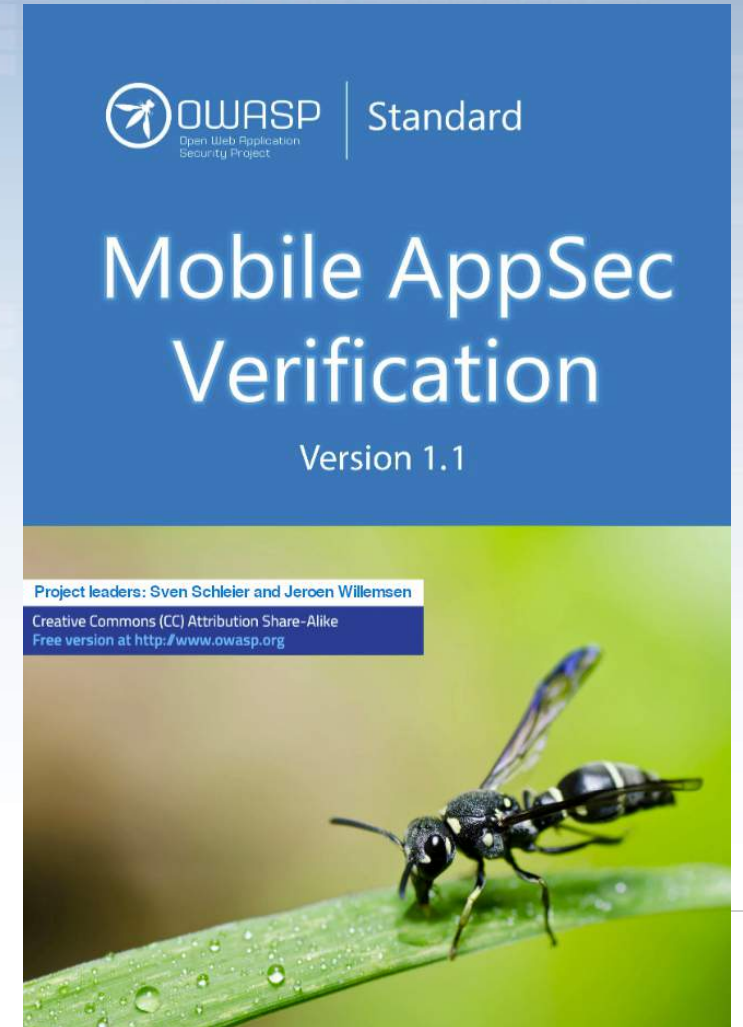
Future plans for the MASVS

- Ongoing: Integration with SKF
- Ongoing conversations with the Cloud Security Alliance.
- Revisit Location & Connectivity requirements
- Re-evaluate the need for payload encryption
- Add more translations

Your turn!

- <https://github.com/OWASP/owasp-masvs>
- <https://mobile-security.gitbook.io/masvs/>

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- ✓ Use it
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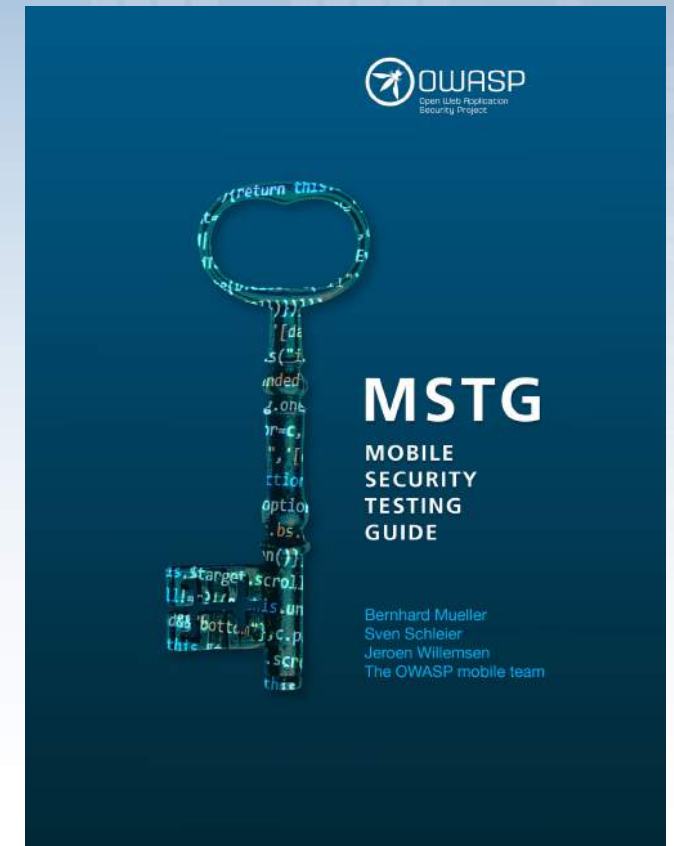


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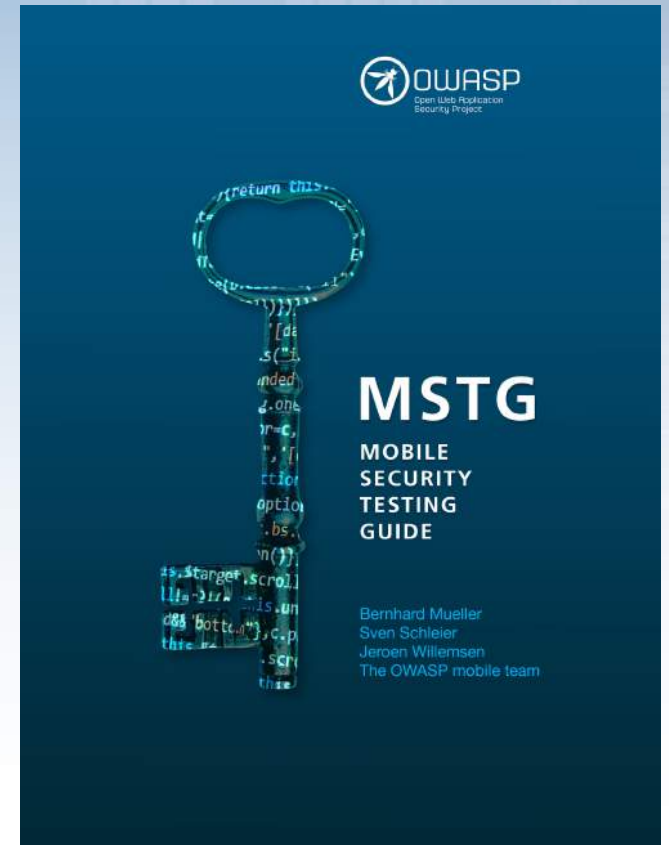
OWASP Mobile Security Testing Guide (MSTG)

- Manual for testing security maturity of iOS and Android (mostly) native apps.
- Maps on MASVS requirements.
- Why?
 - Educate developers and penetration testers.
 - Provide a baseline for automated checks



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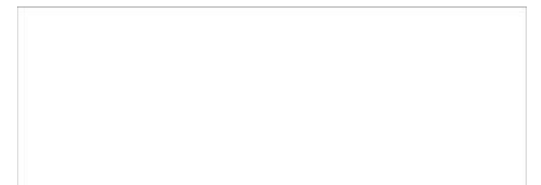


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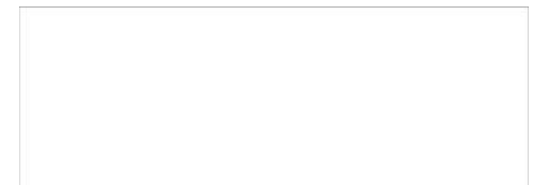


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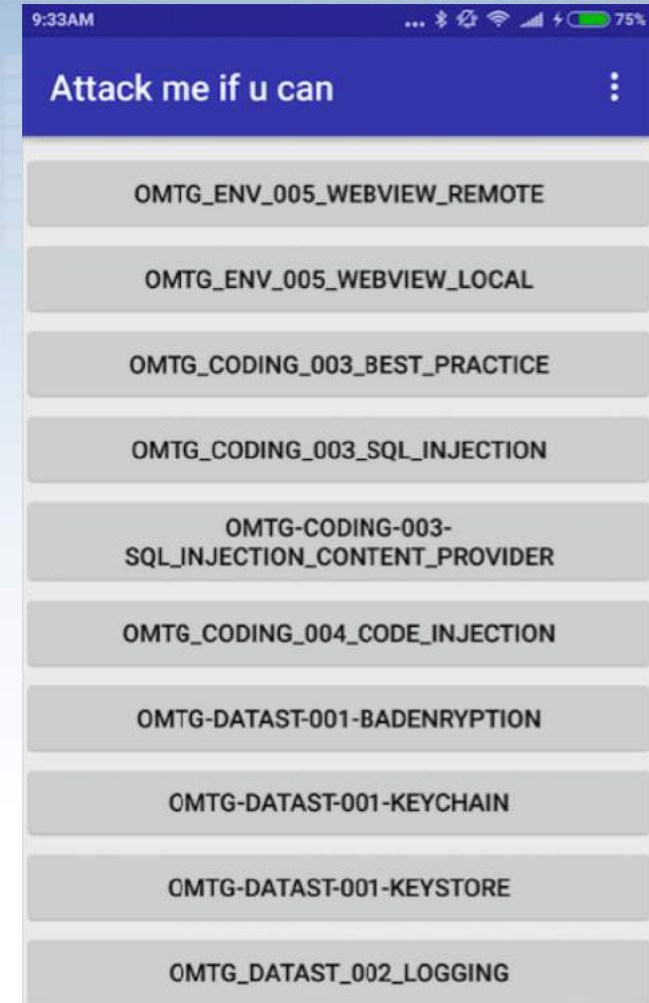
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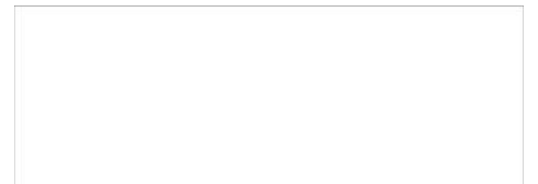
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- MSTG playground (External)



Current status MSTG

- Version 1.1.0
- Lab-project & Mentioned in NIST 800-163, revision 1, 3K+ stars
- Automation: Simplified Crackme maintenance & document generation

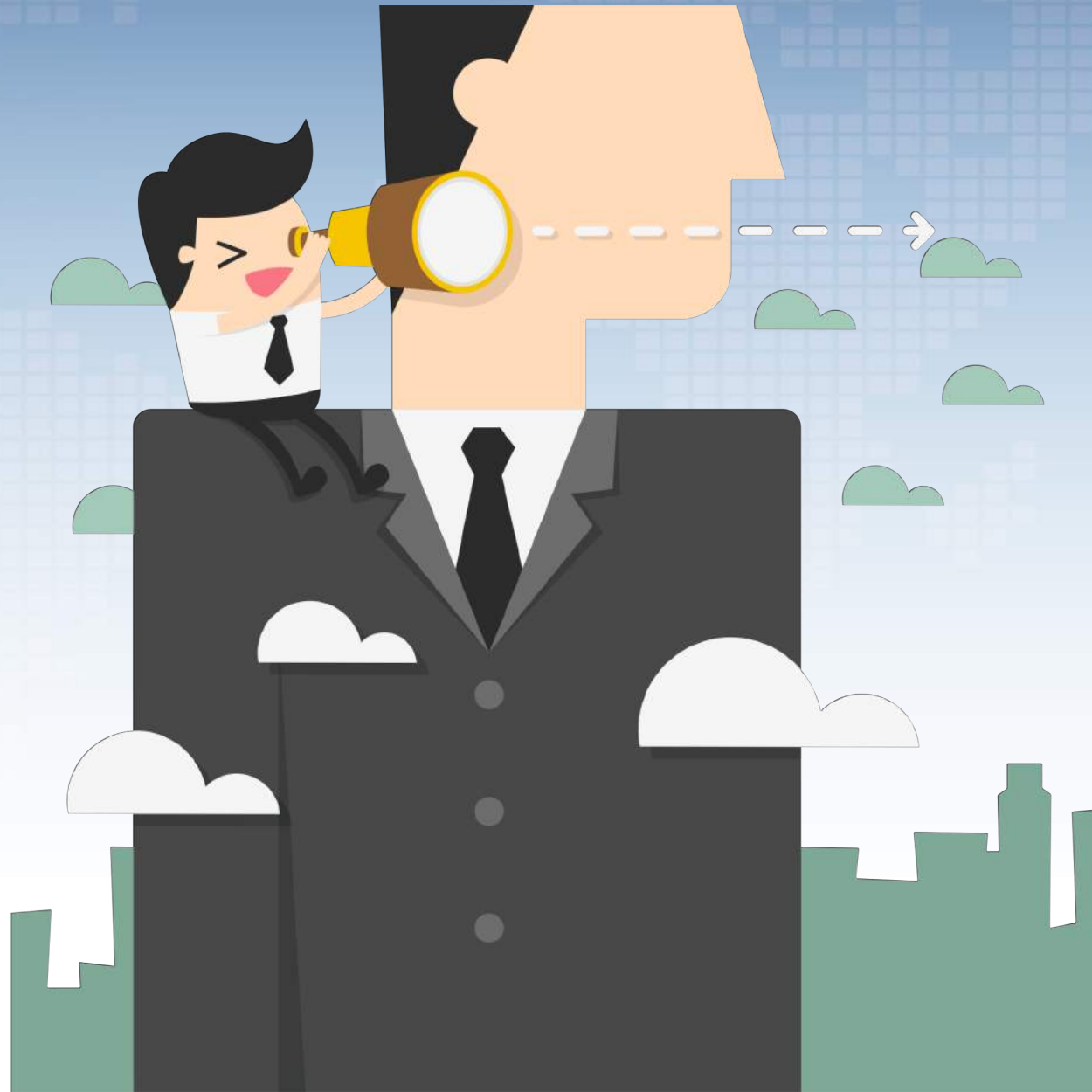


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The full list of contributors is available on GitHub:

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Ongoing work for MSTG

- Adding code samples in Swift and Kotlin
- Adding Android 8/9 & iOS 12 updates (ongoing for 1.2)
- Translation to Japanese & Russian (ongoing)
- Getting hardcopies available

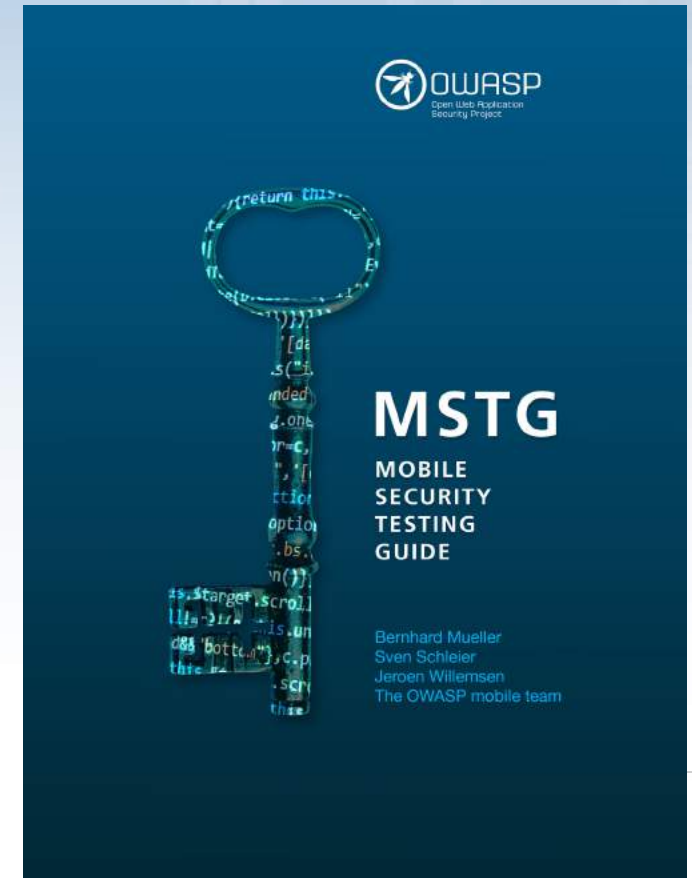
Future plans MSTG

- Migrate crackmes and MSTG playground to one repository and develop more bad/good examples
- Restructure the MSTG to align with the MASVS
- Consider MDM write-ups (version 1.3)?
- Add more crackme exercises for iOS
- Seek collaboration with Apple / Google to speed up ?
- Collaborate with standardization bodies

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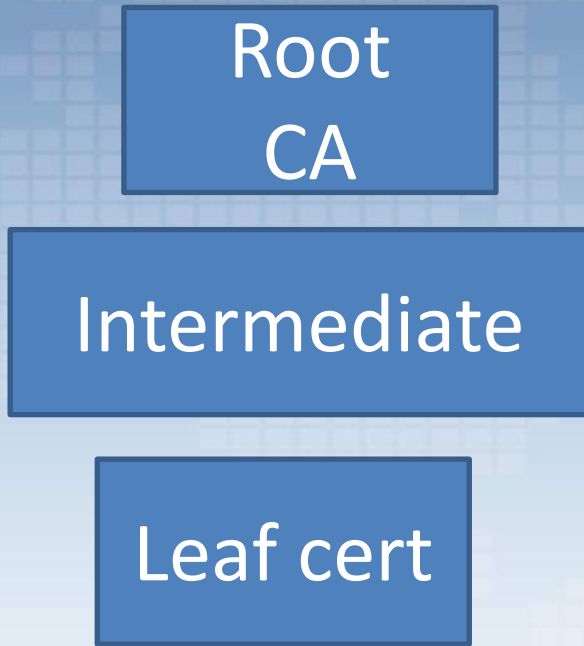
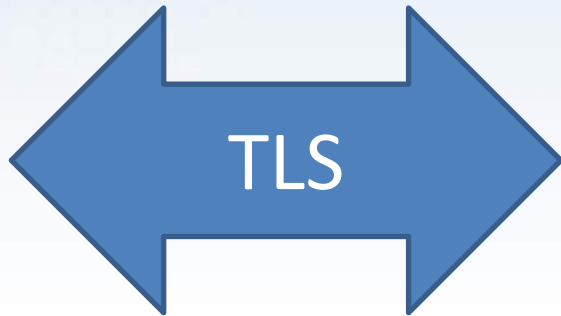
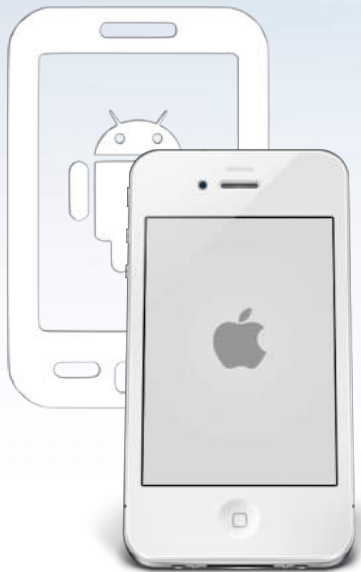
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SSL pinning



| |
|---|
| Version |
| Certificate Serial Number |
| Certificate Algorithm Identifier for Certificate Issuer's Signature |
| Issuer |
| Validity Period |
| Subject |
| Subject Public-Key Information |
| Algorithm Identifier |
| Public-key Value |
| Issuer Unique Identifier |
| Subject Unique Identifier |
| Extensions |
| Certification Authority's Digital Signature |

SSL pinning – SSL killswitch V2

Two easy ways to break most pinners:

1. Jailbreak → use Cydia & SSL Killswitch V2



2. Do dynamic instrumentation on a non-jailbroken device



See <https://github.com/OWASP/owasp-mstg/blob/master/Document/0x04f-Testing-Network-Communication.md>

and <https://github.com/OWASP/owasp-mstg/blob/master/Document/0x06g-Testing-Network-Communication.md>

Burp Intruder Repeater Window Help

Decoder Comparer Extender Project options User options Alerts
Target Proxy Spider Scanner Intruder Repeater Sequencer

Intercept HTTP history WebSockets history Options

Filter: Showing all items

| # | Host | Method | URL | Params | Edited |
|------|-----------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| 2608 | https://securemetrics.apple.co... | GET | /b/ss/applecnglobal,applecnhome,a... | ✓ | 2 |
| 2607 | https://www.apple.com | POST | /search-services/suggestions/ | ✓ | 2 |
| 2606 | https://www.apple.com | GET | /cn/shop/bag/status?apikey=SFX9Y... | ✓ | 2 |

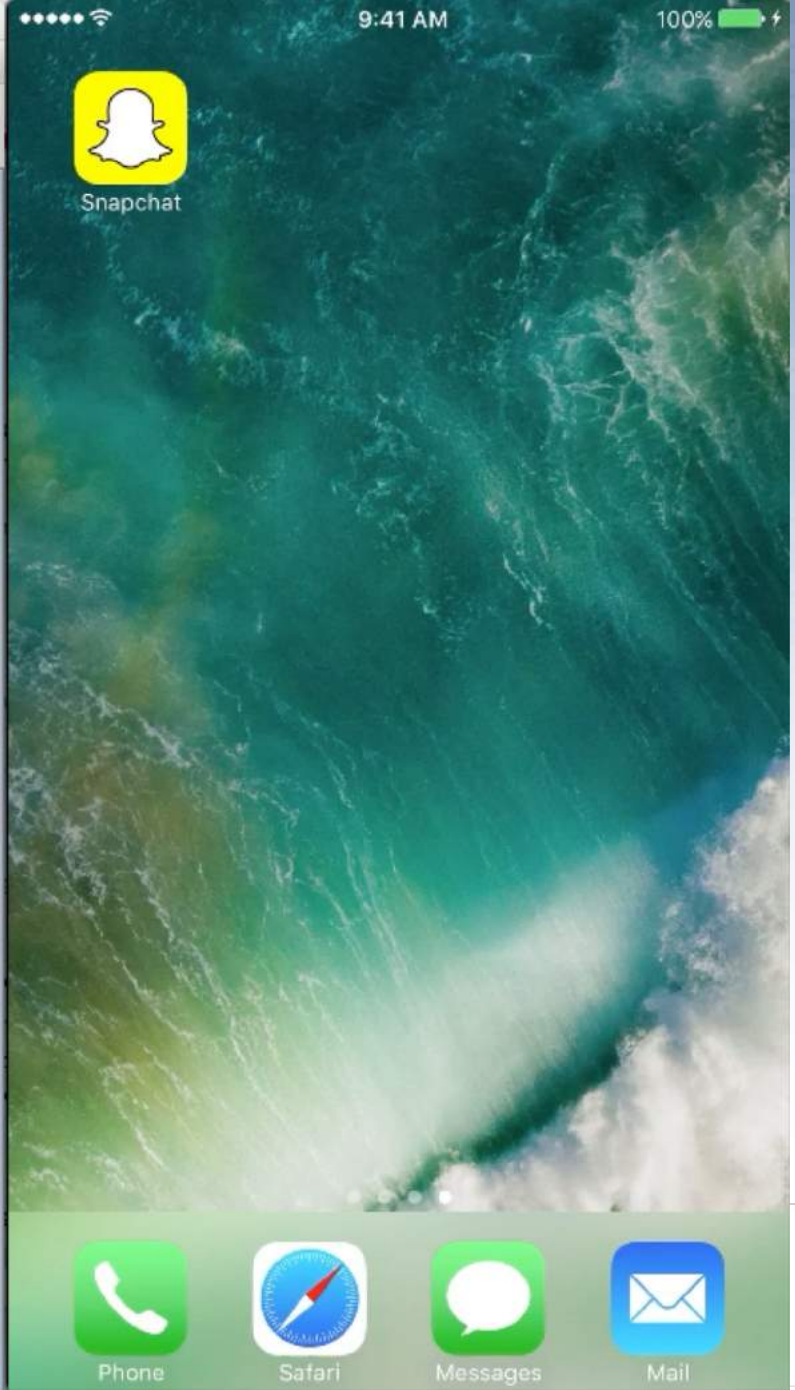
Request Response

Raw Params Headers Hex

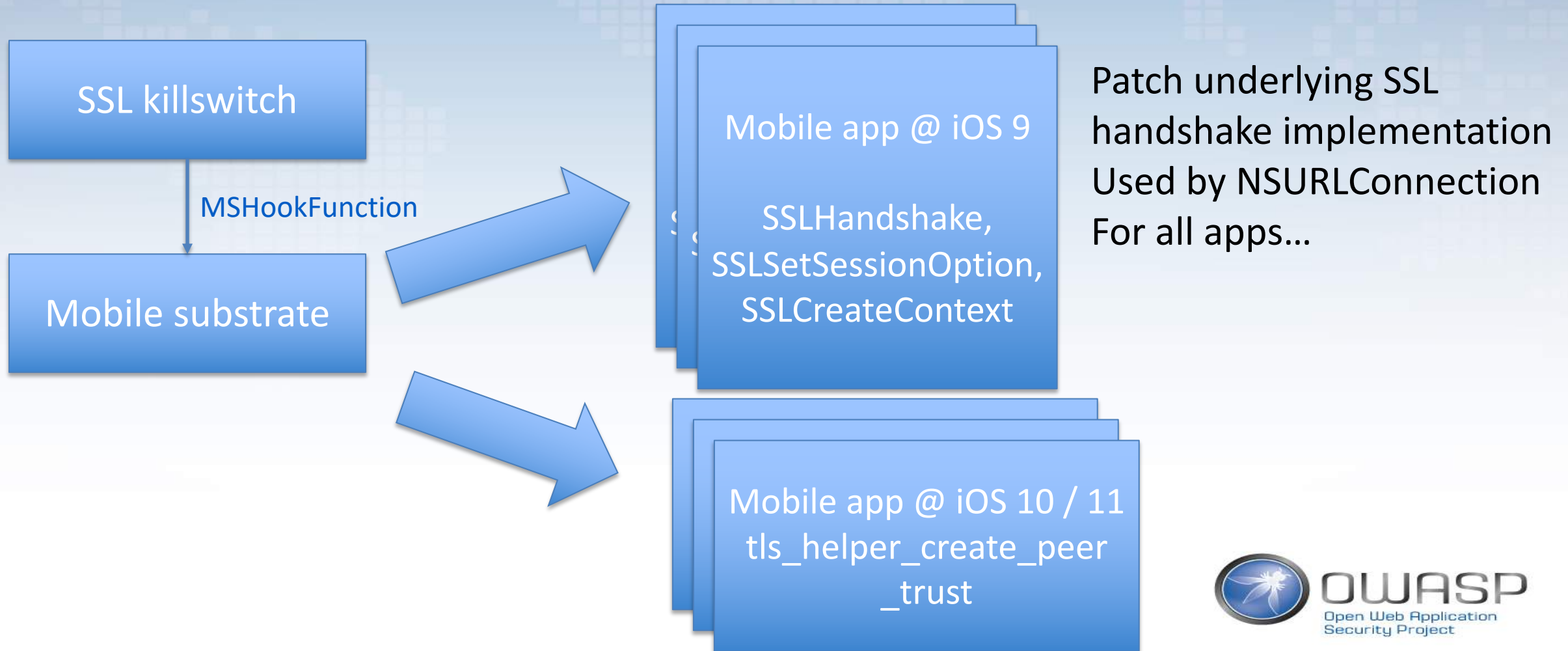
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POST /search-services/suggestions/ HTTP/1.1
Host: www.apple.com
Content-Type: application/json
Origin: https://www.apple.com
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
Cookie: s_fid=2E61E7A6F5662F8E-24EC5EEB49EA700B; s_pathLength=homepage%3D1%2C;
s_vi=[CS]v1|2DC14444052E5869-40000C3460000AAE[CE]
Connection: close
Accept: Application/json
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (iPhone; CPU iPhone OS 10_3_3 like Mac OS X) AppleWebKit/603.3.8 (KHTML, like
Gecko) Version/10.0 Mobile/14G60 Safari/602.1
Referer: https://www.apple.com/cn/
Content-Length: 91
Accept-Language: en-sg

{"query":"","src":"globalnav","id":"cfcf5f96-2936-a552-01b4-eb73956a3929","locale":"zh_CN"}
```

? < + > test 0 matches



SSL pinning – SSL killswitch V2



What if you don't want to jailbreak?

- Jailbroken devices require maintenance
- Jailbreaks are getting harder to find
- What about jailbreak protection of the app?
- Let's patch the app itself!

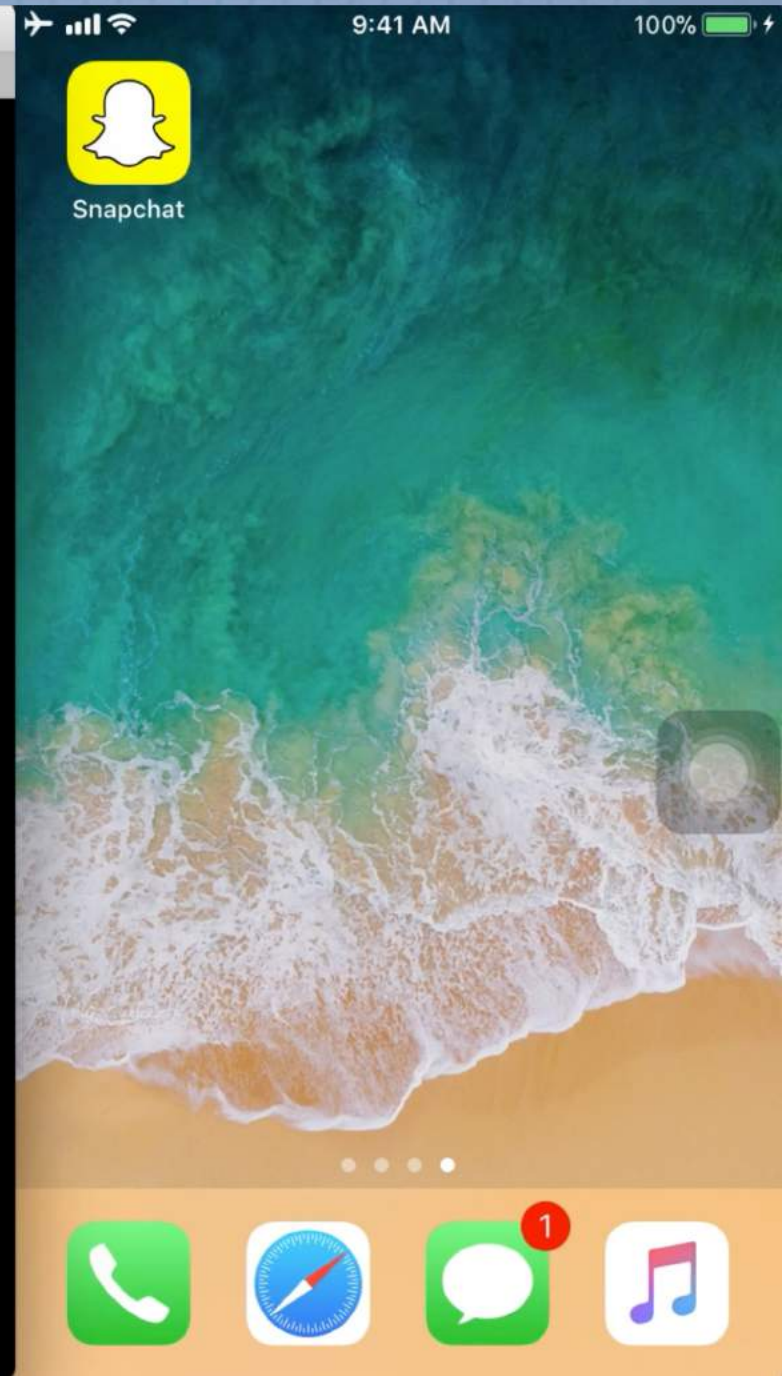


FRIDA

1. sven@Trainings-MacBook-Pro-2: ~/VantagePoint/Conferences/OWASP-AppSec-USA-2018/Training/git/MSTG-Handson/iO...

→ Apps git:(master) x

}



SSL pinning – Objection



Patch underlying SSL handshake implementation
Used by `NSURLConnection`
For one app.

1. Frida server in Gadget waits
2. Objection connects to server with explore REPL
3. Objection calls script that patches underlying SSL handshake implementation

SSL Pinning in Android

Let's do similar runtime patching in Android...

Window title: Burp Suite Community Edition v1.7.36 - Temporary Project

Menu: Burp Intruder Repeater Window Help

Toolbar: Target Proxy Spider Scanner Intruder Repeater Sequencer Decoder Comparer Extender Project options User options Alerts

Sub-toolbar: Intercept HTTP history WebSockets history Options

Buttons: Forward Drop Intercept is on Action

Text: Comment this item

View Modes: Raw Headers Hex

Search: ? < + > Type a search term 0 matches



Vertical toolbar with icons: power, volume, speaker, camera, search, navigation, and other system controls.

TouchID the wrong way: using LAContext

There are 2 ways to use TouchID:

1. Protect an entry in the keychain and unlock it via TouchID

2. Use the LocalAuthenticationContext :

```
LocalAuthenticationContext.evaluatePolicy(.deviceOwnerAut  
henticationWithBiometrics, localizedReason: reasonString) {
```

```
  success, evaluateError in {
```

```
    if success {
```

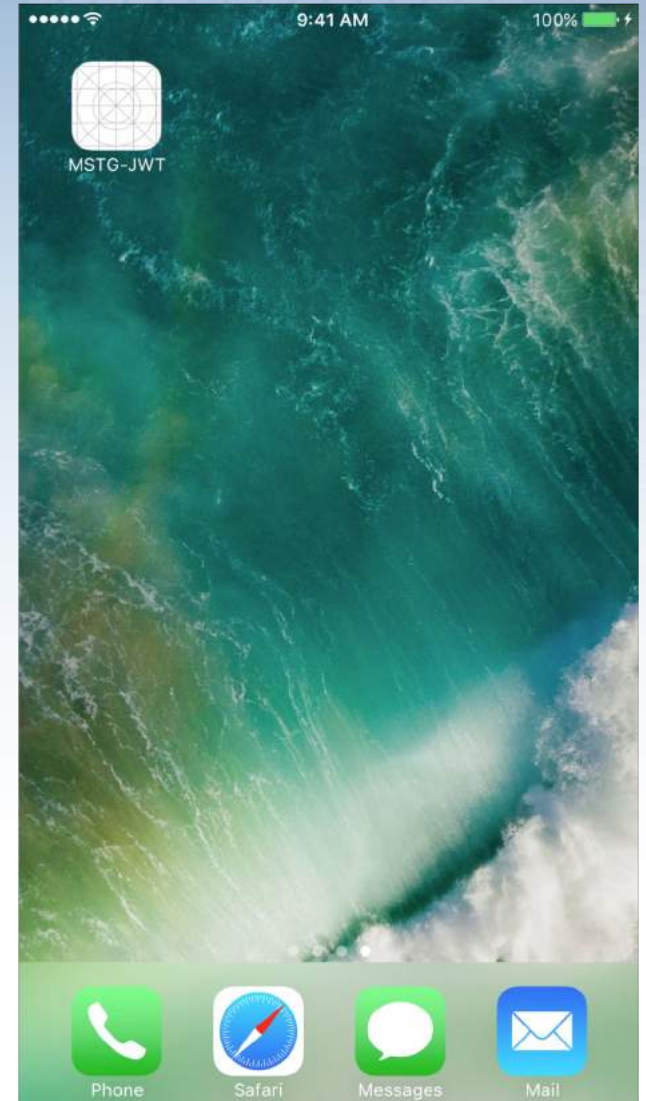
```
      successmethods()
```

```
    } else {
```



```
      ....
```

```
    }
```

What if we call the
successmethods() directly?



Bypassing Touch-ID

- With 
- With 
- Both cases: use Frida to hook onto ``evaluatePolicy:localizedReason:reply``
 - Ensures that when `evaluatePolicy` is called that the reply its success is set to true (E.g.: call success methods)

See <https://github.com/OWASP/owasp-mstg/blob/master/Document/0x06f-Testing-Local-Authentication.md>

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→ needle git:(master) X
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```

Listen



Port

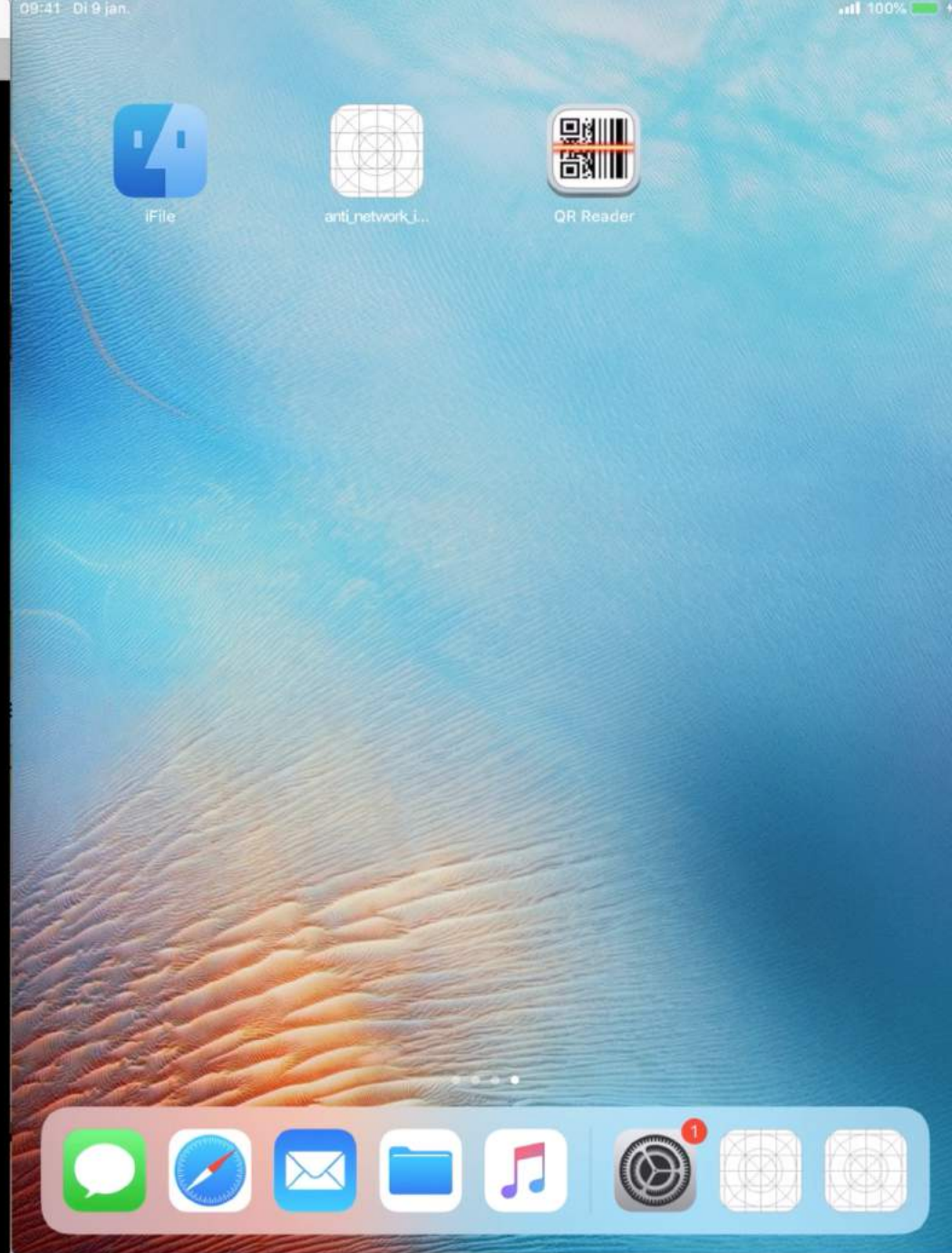
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needle v.1.0.5

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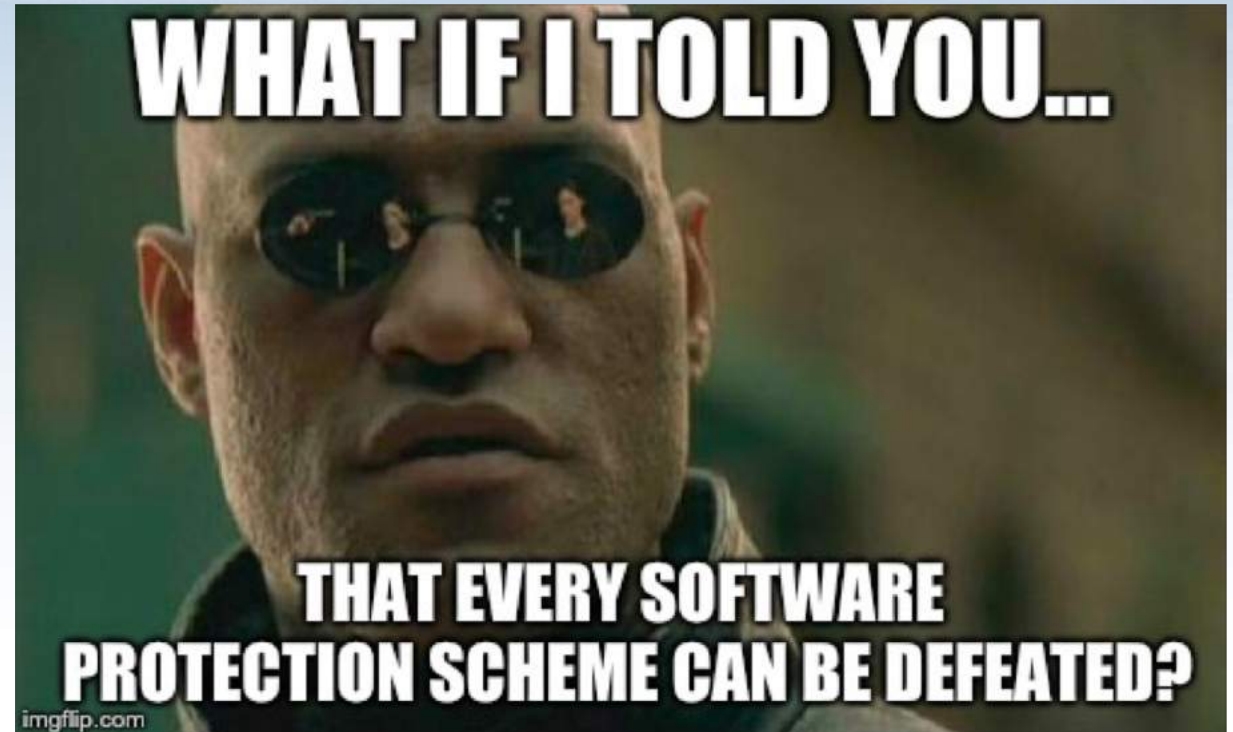
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- > Stopped Listening
- > Client Disconnected
- > [127.0.0.1] OPCODE: list_apps
- > [127.0.0.1] OPCODE: os_version
- > [127.0.0.1] OPCODE: os_version
- > New connection from: 127.0.0.1
- > Listening
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- > Client Disconnected
- > Client Disconnected
- > A client is already connected, rejecting new connection request from: 127.0.0.1
- > [127.0.0.1] OPCODE: os_version
- > New connection from: 127.0.0.1

```
..dson/iOS/Apps (zsh) #1  ~ (zsh) #2  
→ Apps git:(master) ✗ ios-deploy --bundle Payload/MSTG-JWT.app -W -d
```



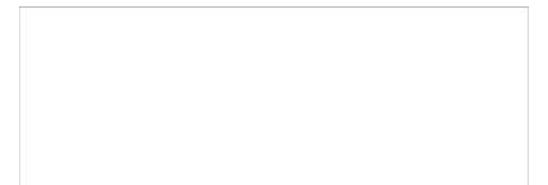
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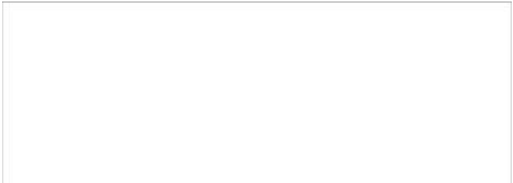
- Reverse Engineering
 - ✓ Root / Jailbreak Detection
 - ✓ Anti-Debugging
 - ✓ Detecting Reverse Engineering Tools
 - ✓ Emulator Detection / Anti-Emulation
 - ✓ File and Memory Integrity Checks
 - ✓ Device Binding
 - ✓ Obfuscation



There is much more!

- Reverse Engineering
- Analysis & best practices for
 - Storage
 - Cryptography
 - Local Authentication
 - Network Communication
 - Code quality & build settings







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Addition: Android and objection

OBJECTION DEMO ON ANDROID?