

Software Engineering Internship

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Agenda

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- Monday

- Welcome & Orientation
- Software Engineering & Version Control
- Understanding APIs
- Equity Evaluator project

- Tuesday

- Javascript & React
- ~~Directus CMS Intro~~

- Wednesday

- Kanban
- Cybersecurity Primer
- Javascript & React Coding Time

- Thursday

- SQL Databases
- Directus CMS Intro



Kanban

What is Kanban?

Kanban is a visual workflow management method.

Originated in manufacturing, adapted for software development.

Focuses on continuous delivery without overburdening the team.

One of the Agile development methodologies.

Key Principles of Kanban

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Visualize Work: Use a Kanban board to show tasks.

Limit Work in Progress (WIP): Prevents overload by limiting the number of tasks in progress.

Focus on Flow: Ensure smooth progress of tasks from start to finish.

Continuous Improvement: Regularly improve processes based on feedback.

The Kanban Board

Columns: Represent stages of work (e.g., To Do, In Progress, Done).

Cards: Represent individual tasks or work items.

WIP Limits: Set maximum number of tasks per column.

Example Kanban Board

Example of a Kanban Board

To Do: List of tasks to be started.

In Progress: Tasks currently being worked on.

Review: Tasks awaiting approval or testing.

Done: Completed tasks.

Benefits of Using Kanban

Flexibility: Adaptable to changes and new priorities.

Efficiency: Reduces waste and improves productivity.

Transparency: Everyone can see the work status.

Collaboration: Encourages teamwork and communication.

Introduction to Cybersecurity

Agenda

Define Cybersecurity and the CIA triad

Learn about tools & techniques used to secure environments

Understand the how's, why's, and what's of cybercrime

Do some activities & exercises

Cybersecurity



The practice of ensuring the confidentiality, integrity, and availability of a computer system by managing and applying different tools, techniques, and procedures.

The CIA Triad



Confidentiality: restrict access to appropriate people and programs

Integrity: keep programs and data as they should be, and keep track of what's happening

Availability: ensure systems are accessible and working

Confidentiality

Restrict access to appropriate people and programs



Sneakers (1992)

Authentication vs Authorization

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Authentication: Are you who you claim to be?

Authorization: Are you allowed to be here?

Confidentiality: Tools & Techniques

- Authentication: proving identity
 - Strong & unique passwords
 - Password managers
 - Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA)
 - Sharing is not caring
- Authorization: validating permission
 - Principle of least privilege
 - Role-based access control (RBAC)
- Encryption: Scrambling messages so they can't be read by others



Unscrambling Encryption

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- Encryption: plaintext + key \rightarrow ciphertext; decryption: ciphertext + key \rightarrow plaintext
- Changing the key results in different ciphertext

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"Hello, world" + "this is 1 key" = U2FsdGVkX18+VPzjA01aD+S48GSz5Yxxxarv60y7ynI=  
"Hello, world" + "a key this is" = U2FsdGVkX19SM+nJQJzlKeimL2WT0TdjJeOU0i4Ulkw=
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- "At rest" vs "in transit"
- Symmetric key encryption: single key for encryption & decryption
 - How do you share the secret key?
- Asymmetric or Public key encryption
 - Pair of keys (public & private) used: encrypt with one, but decrypt with the other
 - Applications: certificates, digital signatures

Integrity

Keep programs and data as they should be, and keep track of what's happening



War Games (1983)

Integrity: Tools & Techniques

Change control processes & procedures

Logging and auditing

Anti-virus & anti-malware software

Hashing algorithms: generate a "fingerprint"
of data, files, or programs

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5 0 5 37 04 1 219 11 00
59 66 9 44 4805 639
41 3 892 5232 3 20
46671 92 8 4148047 3320
7 93 8 5 2 282 6 1 39
395 70 1 60 1933 9 54
9 6 12 2 12 802214 26 75
9 5 54 5 15 1 630407 59 17
2 0 30 47 8 794243 89 21
1 1 168 5 30 4 5 382 2 51 85
4 773 3 0 88 9 7 440 7 70 29
8353478 71 8 4 1712 36 37
92752 20 3 0 2777 24 99
19 52 7 21 2 0271 46 85
19 91 8 56 5 5 8353 68 42
54 70 2 34 37 2 6452 88
40 43 3 66 0 3 6658 61 7
20 35 1 83 8 2 6006 2 8
58 74 4 29 6 4 87 18 9 9
6 31 1 83 2 7 6 98 56 5
21 16 8 41 0 4 65 69 8
9 40 0 48 7 6 1 07 90 35
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Dude, what the hash?!

- Generates a "fingerprint" that represents the input data
- You don't want collisions in cars...or hashing algorithms!
- Michael's Dumb Hash (MDH) - sum up the order of the letters in the alphabet

MDH

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CAT ON HAT = 3 + 1 + 20 + 15 + 14 + 8 + 1 + 20 = 82  
HELLO = 8 + 5 + 12 + 12 + 15 = 52  
HAT ON CAT = 8 + 1 + 20 + 15 + 14 + 3 + 1 + 20 = 82
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Real

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sha1(CAT ON HAT) : 013279442a97e8b3ff301b9888c04610926de4a3  
sha1(HAT ON CAT) : 0ae3d3bcd0f83683d520130b558d177d030e71fc  
sha256(CAT ON HAT): f70dcf829b87c12c3da8e1bb0ad4a4581380f70219c4a0c70c2110673ced17b8  
sha256(HAT ON CAT): dab9174f6f75f42b9da826affd807a40d4433708543444f3eaf002087b020980
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Is hashing a form of encryption?

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Hashing != Encryption!!!

If you have a hash, there is no way to turn it back into the input data!

(At least not without brute force)

Availability

Ensure systems are accessible and working

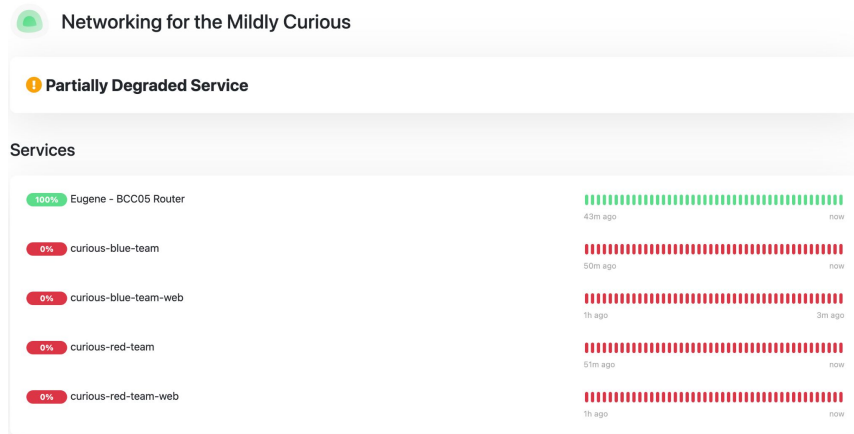


The Matrix Reloaded (2003)

Availability: Tools & Techniques

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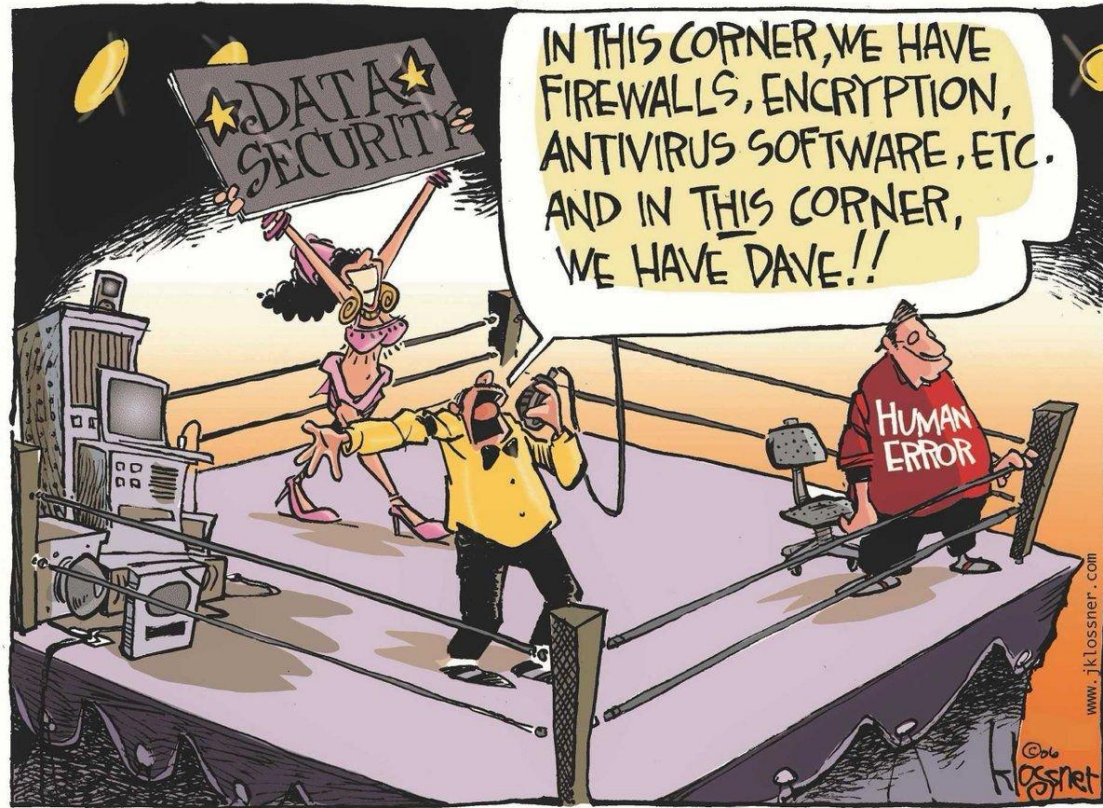
- Monitoring
- High availability (HA)
- Backups
- Disaster recovery (DR)
- Testing
 - DR tests
 - Table top exercises



General Tools & Techniques

- Firewalls
- Policies & regulations
- 3rd party reviewers: auditors, penetration testing (pentests)
- Secure development lifecycle & "shifting left"





Dave

Cybercrime



Hackers (1995)

Why do people do it?

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- Money
- Power
- Money and Power

Common Cybercrimes

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- Malware: ransomware, adware, spyware, trojans, keyloggers, botnets
- Phishing: spear/whale phishing, SMiShing, social engineering
- Identity attacks: brute-force, credential stuffing, man-in-the-middle (MiTM), SIM cloning
- Injection attacks: SQL injection, cross-site scripting, "0 day"
- Advanced persistent threats (APT), supply chain attack
- Denial of Service (DoS), distributed Denial of Service (DDoS)
- Insider threats

Simple Cybersecurity Toys

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<https://cybernerds.infrastructuresquad.com/>