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What is MITRE Framework?

MITRE ATT&CK® stands for MITRE Adversarial Tactics, Techniques, and Common Knowledge (ATT&CK). The MITRE ATT&CK framework is a knowledge base and model for cyber adversary behavior, reflecting the various phases of an adversary's attack lifecycle and the platforms they are known to target.

Why is it relevant?

Defending against cyber-crime is a difficult task. Especially with attackers having endless tools at their disposal, knowing what indicators to look out for and where to start can seem impossible.

MITRE Attack framework, ensure defenders get an overview of what they should defend against and exemplify the actions an attacker might take to compromise their target. Security teams and organizations can utilize this framework to evaluate the effectiveness of their current security setup and processes.

If you want to learn more about the techniques, you can visit <https://attack.mitre.org/techniques/enterprise/>

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To make it easier for you to understand where our platform detects these techniques, we have built a matrix for you.

ATT&CK Tactic	Techniques	Sub-Techniques
Reconnaissance	Active Scanning Gather Victim Host Information Gather Victim Network Information Phishing for Information	Spearfishing link
Resource Development	Compromise Infrastructure	Botnet
Initial Access	Drive-by Compromise Exploit Public-Facing Application External Remote Services Hardware Additions Phishing Supply Chain Compromise Trusted Relationship Valid Accounts	Spearphishing Link Spearphishing via Service Compromise Software Supply chain
Execution		
Persistence	BITS Jobs Browser Extensions External Remote Services Server Software Component Traffic Signalling Valid Accounts	Webshell
Privilege Escalation	Valid Accounts	

Defense Evasion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BITS Jobs Network Boundary Bridging Rogue Domain Controller Rootkit Traffic Signalling Use Alternate Authentication Material Valid Accounts 	Web session cookie
Credential Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adversary-in-the-Middle Brute Force Network Sniffing OS Credential Dumping Steal or Forge Kerberos Tickets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cached Domain Credentials DCSync
Discovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domain Trust Discovery Group Policy Discovery Network Service Scanning Network Share Discovery Network Sniffing Password Policy Discovery Remote System Discovery 	
Lateral Movement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exploitation of Remote Services Internal Spear phishing Lateral Tool Transfer Remote Service Session Hijacking Remote Services Taint Shared Content Use Alternate Authentication Material 	Web Session cookie
Collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adversary-in-the-Middle Automated Collection Data from Configuration Repository Data from Network Shared Drive Data Staged Email Collection 	Remote Email collection
Command and Control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Application Layer Protocol Data Encoding Data Obfuscation Dynamic Resolution Encrypted Channel Fallback Channels Ingress Tool Transfer Multi-Stage Channels Non-Application Layer Protocol Non-Standard Port Protocol Tunneling Proxy Remote Access Software Traffic Signalling Web Service 	
Exfiltration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automated Exfiltration Data Transfer Size Limits Exfiltration Over Alternative Protocol Exfiltration Over C2 Channel Exfiltration Over Other Network Medium Exfiltration Over Web Service Scheduled Transfer 	
Impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Defacement Endpoint Denial of Service Network Denial of Service Resource Hijacking 	External Defacement