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Designing Secure Software John Wiley & Sons
 Covers offensive technologies by grouping and analyzing them at a higher level--from both an offensive and defensive standpoint--helping you design and deploy networks that are immune to offensive exploits, tools, and scripts. Chapters focus on the components of your network, the different services you run, and how they can be attacked. Each chapter concludes with advice to network defenders on how to beat the attacks.

Software Estimation Addison-Wesley Professional
 Software developers need to worry about security as never before. They need clear guidance on safe coding practices, and that's exactly what this book delivers. The book does not delve deep into theory, or rant about the politics of security. Instead, it clearly and simply lays out the most common threats that programmers need to defend against. It then shows programmers how to make their defense. The book takes a broad focus, ranging over SQL injection, worms and buffer overflows, password security, and more. It sets programmers on the path towards successfully defending against the entire gamut of security threats that they might face.

The Art and Science of Analyzing Software Data Pearson Education India

Python is fast becoming the programming language of choice for hackers, reverse engineers, and software testers because it's easy to write quickly, and it has the low-level support and libraries that make hackers happy. But until now, there has been no real manual on how to use Python for a variety of hacking tasks. You had to dig through forum posts and man pages, endlessly tweaking your own code to get everything working. Not anymore. *Gray Hat Python* explains the concepts behind hacking tools and techniques like debuggers, trojans, fuzzers, and emulators. But author Justin Seitz goes beyond theory, showing you how to harness existing Python-based security tools—and how to build your own when the pre-built ones won't cut it. You'll learn how to: -Automate tedious reversing and security tasks -Design and program your own debugger -Learn how to fuzz Windows drivers and create powerful fuzzers from scratch -Have fun with code and library injection, soft and hard hooking techniques, and other software trickery -Sniff secure traffic out of an encrypted web browser session -Use PyDBG, Immunity Debugger, Sulley, IDAPython, PyEMU, and more The world's best hackers are using

Python to do their handiwork. Shouldn't you?

Software Security Yaknyam Publishing

This text introduces the spirit and theory of hacking as well as the science behind it all; it also provides some core techniques and tricks of hacking so you can think like a hacker, write your own hacks or thwart potential system attacks.

Secure by Design No Starch Press

Human factors and usability issues have traditionally played a limited role in security research and secure systems development. Security experts have largely ignored usability issues--both because they often failed to recognize the importance of human factors and because they lacked the expertise to address them. But there is a growing recognition that today's security problems can be solved only by addressing issues of usability and human factors. Increasingly, well-publicized security breaches are attributed to human errors that might have been prevented through more usable software. Indeed, the world's future cyber-security depends upon the deployment of security technology that can be broadly used by untrained computer users. Still, many people believe there is an inherent tradeoff between computer security and usability. It's true that a computer without passwords is usable, but not very secure. A computer that makes you authenticate every five minutes with a password and a fresh drop of blood might be very secure, but nobody would use it. Clearly, people need computers, and if they can't use one that's secure, they'll use one that isn't. Unfortunately, unsecured systems aren't usable for long, either. They get hacked, compromised, and otherwise rendered useless. There is increasing agreement that we need to design secure systems that people can actually use, but less agreement about how to reach this goal. *Security & Usability* is the first book-length work describing the current state of the art in this emerging field. Edited by security experts Dr. Lorrie Faith Cranor and Dr. Simson Garfinkel, and authored by cutting-edge security and human-computerinteraction (HCI) researchers world-wide, this volume is expected to become both a classic reference and an inspiration for future research. *Security & Usability* groups 34 essays into six parts: Realigning Usability and Security--with careful attention to user-centered design principles, security and usability can be synergistic. Authentication Mechanisms-- techniques for identifying and authenticating computer users. Secure Systems-- how system software can deliver or destroy a secure user experience. Privacy and Anonymity Systems--methods for allowing people to control the release of personal information. Commercializing Usability: The Vendor Perspective--specific

experiences of security and software vendors (e.g., IBM, Microsoft, Lotus, Firefox, and Zone Labs) in addressing usability. The Classics--groundbreaking papers that sparked the field of security and usability. This book is expected to start an avalanche of discussion, new ideas, and further advances in this important field.

The Tangled Web Pearson Education

Modern web applications are built on a tangle of technologies that have been developed over time and then haphazardly pieced together. Every piece of the web application stack, from HTTP requests to browser-side scripts, comes with important yet subtle security consequences. To keep users safe, it is essential for developers to confidently navigate this landscape. In *The Tangled Web*, Michal Zalewski, one of the world's top browser security experts, offers a compelling narrative that explains exactly how browsers work and why they're fundamentally insecure. Rather than dispense simplistic advice on vulnerabilities, Zalewski examines the entire browser security model, revealing weak points and providing crucial information for shoring up web application security. You'll learn how to: -Perform common but surprisingly complex tasks such as URL parsing and HTML sanitization -Use modern security features like Strict Transport Security, Content Security Policy, and Cross-Origin Resource Sharing -Leverage many variants of the same-origin policy to safely compartmentalize complex web applications and protect user credentials in case of XSS bugs -Build mashups and embed gadgets without getting stung by the tricky frame navigation policy -Embed or host user-supplied content without running into the trap of content sniffing For quick reference, "Security Engineering Cheat Sheets" at the end of each chapter offer ready solutions to problems you're most likely to encounter. With coverage extending as far as planned HTML5 features, *The Tangled Web* will help you create secure web applications that stand the test of time.

Empirical Research for Software Security Pearson Education
 State-of-the-Art Software Security Testing: Expert, Up to Date, and Comprehensive *The Art of Software Security Testing* delivers in-depth, up-to-date, battle-tested techniques for anticipating and identifying software security problems before the "bad guys" do. Drawing on decades of experience in application and penetration testing, this book's authors can help you transform your approach from mere "verification" to proactive "attack." The authors begin by systematically reviewing the design and coding vulnerabilities that can arise in software, and offering realistic guidance in avoiding them. Next, they show you ways to customize software

debugging tools to test the unique aspects of any program and then analyze the results to identify exploitable vulnerabilities. Coverage includes Tips on how to think the way software attackers think to strengthen your defense strategy Cost-effectively integrating security testing into your development lifecycle Using threat modeling to prioritize testing based on your top areas of risk Building testing labs for performing white-, grey-, and black-box software testing Choosing and using the right tools for each testing project Executing today's leading attacks, from fault injection to buffer overflows Determining which flaws are most likely to be exploited by real-world attackers [Fuzzing for Software Security Testing and Quality Assurance, Second Edition](#) No Starch Press

[The 7 Qualities of Highly Secure Software](#) provides a framework for designing, developing, and deploying hacker-resilient software. It uses engaging anecdotes and analogies-ranging from Aesop's fables, athletics, architecture, biology, nursery rhymes, and video games-to illustrate the qualities that are essential for the development of highly secure [Network Security Assessment](#) John Wiley & Sons The volume contains the papers presented at the fifth working conference on Communications and Multimedia Security (CMS 2001), held on May 21-22, 2001 at (and organized by) the GMD - German National Research Center for Information Technology GMD - Integrated Publication and Information Systems Institute IPSI, in Darmstadt, Germany. The conference is arranged jointly by the Technical Committees 11 and 6 of the International Federation of Information Processing (IFIP) The name "Communications and Multimedia Security" was first used in 1995, Reinhard Posch organized the first in this series of conferences in Graz, Austria, following up on the previously national (Austrian) "IT Sicherheit" conferences held in Klagenfurt (1993) and Vienna (1994). In 1996, the CMS took place in Essen, Germany; in 1997 the conference moved to Athens, Greece. The CMS 1999 was held in Leuven, Belgium. This conference provides a forum for presentations and discussions on issues which combine innovative research work with a highly promising application potential in the area of security for communication and multimedia security. State-of-the-art issues as well as practical experiences and new trends in the areas were topics of interest again, as it has already been the case at previous conferences. This year, the organizers wanted to focus the attention on watermarking and copyright protection for e-commerce applications and multimedia data. We also encompass excellent work on recent advances in cryptography and their applications. In recent years, digital media data have enormously gained in importance.

[Exploiting Software: How To Break Code](#) Addison-Wesley Professional

To make communication and computation secure against catastrophic failure and malicious interference, it is essential to build secure software systems and methods for their development. This book describes the ideas on how to meet these challenges in software engineering.

[Security and Usability](#) No Starch Press

Agile continues to be the most adopted software development methodology among organizations worldwide, but it generally hasn't integrated well with traditional security management techniques. And most security professionals aren't up to speed in their understanding and experience of agile development. To help bridge the divide between these two worlds, this practical guide introduces several security tools and techniques adapted specifically to integrate with agile development. Written by security experts and agile veterans, this book begins by introducing security principles to agile practitioners, and agile principles to security practitioners. The authors also reveal problems they encountered in their own experiences with agile security, and how they worked to solve them. You'll learn how to: Add security practices to each stage of your existing development lifecycle Integrate security with planning, requirements, design, and at the code level Include security testing as part of your team's effort to deliver working software in each release Implement regulatory compliance in an agile or DevOps environment Build an effective security program through a culture of empathy, openness, transparency, and collaboration

[The Art of Agile Development](#) Addison-Wesley Professional Can a system be considered truly reliable if it isn't fundamentally secure? Or can it be considered secure if it's unreliable? Security is crucial to the design and operation of scalable systems in production, as it plays an important part in product quality, performance, and availability. In this book, experts from Google share best practices to help your organization design scalable and reliable systems that are fundamentally secure. Two previous O'Reilly books from Google—[Site Reliability Engineering](#) and [The Site Reliability Workbook](#)—demonstrated how and why a commitment to the entire service lifecycle enables organizations to successfully build, deploy, monitor, and maintain software systems. In this latest guide, the authors offer insights into system design, implementation, and maintenance from

practitioners who specialize in security and reliability. They also discuss how building and adopting their recommended best practices requires a culture that's supportive of such change. You'll learn about secure and reliable systems through: Design strategies Recommendations for coding, testing, and debugging practices Strategies to prepare for, respond to, and recover from incidents Cultural best practices that help teams across your organization collaborate effectively

[Proceedings of Defining the State of the Art in Software Security Tools Workshop](#) McGraw-Hill Osborne Media

This essential book for all software developers--regardless of platform, language, or type of application--outlines the "19 deadly sins" of software security and shows how to fix each one. Best-selling authors Michael Howard and David LeBlanc, who teach Microsoft employees how to secure code, have partnered with John Viega, the man who uncovered the 19 deadly programming sins to write this much-needed book. Coverage includes: Windows, UNIX, Linux, and Mac OS X C, C++, C#, Java, PHP, Perl, and Visual Basic Web, small client, and smart-client applications [The Security Development Lifecycle](#) "O'Reilly Media, Inc." Software Security Engineering draws extensively on the systematic approach developed for the Build Security In (BSI) Web site. Sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security Software Assurance Program, the BSI site offers a host of tools, guidelines, rules, principles, and other resources to help project managers address security issues in every phase of the software development life cycle (SDLC). The book's expert authors, themselves frequent contributors to the BSI site, represent two well-known resources in the security world: the CERT Program at the Software Engineering Institute (SEI) and Digital, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in software security. This book will help you understand why Software security is about more than just eliminating vulnerabilities and conducting penetration tests Network security mechanisms and IT infrastructure security services do not sufficiently protect application software from security risks Software security initiatives should follow a risk-management approach to identify priorities and to define what is "good enough"--understanding that software security risks will change throughout the SDLC Project managers and software engineers need to learn to think like an attacker in order to address the range of functions that software should not do, and how software can better resist, tolerate, and recover when under attack

[Domain-driven Design](#) "O'Reilly Media, Inc."

The only security book to be chosen as a Dr. Dobbs Jolt Award Finalist since Bruce Schneier's *Secrets and Lies* and *Applied Cryptography*! Adam Shostack is responsible for security development lifecycle threat modeling at Microsoft and is one of a handful of threat modeling experts in the world. Now, he is sharing his considerable expertise into this unique book. With pages of specific actionable advice, he details how to build better security into the design of systems, software, or services from the outset. You'll explore various threat modeling approaches, find out how to test your designs against threats, and learn effective ways to address threats that have been validated at Microsoft and other top companies. Systems security managers, you'll find tools and a framework for structured thinking about what can go wrong. Software developers, you'll appreciate the jargon-free and accessible introduction to this essential skill. Security professionals, you'll learn to discern changing threats and discover the easiest ways to adopt a structured approach to threat modeling. Provides a unique how-to for security and software developers who need to design secure products and systems and test their designs Explains how to threat model and explores various threat modeling approaches, such as asset-centric, attacker-centric and software-centric Provides effective approaches and techniques that have been proven at Microsoft and elsewhere Offers actionable how-to advice not tied to any specific software, operating system, or programming language Authored by a Microsoft professional who is one of the most prominent threat modeling experts in the world As more software is delivered on the Internet or operates on Internet-connected devices, the design of secure software is absolutely critical. Make sure you're ready with *Threat Modeling: Designing for Security*. [The Art of Software Security Assessment](#) Microsoft Press A computer security expert shows readers how to build more secure software by building security in and putting it into practice. The CD-ROM contains a tutorial and demo of the Fortify Source Code Analysis Suite.

[Security Risk Management](#) CRC Press

Cyber-attacks continue to rise as more individuals rely on storing personal information on networks. Even though these networks are continuously checked and secured, cybercriminals find new strategies to break through these protections. Thus, advanced security systems, rather than simple security patches, need to be designed and developed. *Exploring Security in Software Architecture and Design* is an essential reference source that discusses the development of security-aware software systems that are built into every phase of the software architecture.

Featuring research on topics such as migration techniques, service-based software, and building security, this book is ideally designed for computer and software engineers, ICT specialists, researchers, academicians, and field experts.

[The Art of Deception](#) John Wiley & Sons

If you're involved in cybersecurity as a software developer, forensic investigator, or network administrator, this practical guide shows you how to apply the scientific method when assessing techniques for protecting your information systems. You'll learn how to conduct scientific experiments on everyday tools and procedures, whether you're evaluating corporate security systems, testing your own security product, or looking for bugs in a mobile game. Once author Josiah Dykstra gets you up to speed on the scientific method, he helps you focus on standalone, domain-specific topics, such as cryptography, malware analysis, and system security engineering. The latter chapters include practical case studies that demonstrate how to use available tools to conduct domain-specific scientific experiments. Learn the steps necessary to conduct scientific experiments in cybersecurity Explore fuzzing to test how your software handles various inputs Measure the performance of the Snort intrusion detection system Locate malicious "needles in a haystack" in your network and IT environment Evaluate cryptography design and application in IoT products Conduct an experiment to identify relationships between similar malware binaries Understand system-level security requirements for enterprise networks and web services [Exploring Security in Software Architecture and Design](#) Elsevier GAME THEORY AND MACHINE LEARNING FOR CYBER SECURITY Move beyond the foundations of machine learning and game theory in cyber security to the latest research in this cutting-edge field In *Game Theory and Machine Learning for Cyber Security*, a team of expert security researchers delivers a collection of central research contributions from both machine learning and game theory applicable to cybersecurity. The distinguished editors have included resources that address open research questions in game theory and machine learning applied to cyber security systems and examine the strengths and limitations of current game theoretic models for cyber security. Readers will explore the vulnerabilities of traditional machine learning algorithms and how they can be mitigated in an adversarial machine learning approach. The book offers a comprehensive suite of solutions to a broad range of technical issues in applying game theory and machine learning to solve cyber security challenges. Beginning with an introduction to foundational concepts in game theory, machine learning, cyber security, and cyber deception, the editors provide readers with resources that discuss the latest in hypergames, behavioral game theory, adversarial machine learning, generative adversarial networks, and multi-agent reinforcement learning. Readers will also enjoy: A thorough introduction to game theory for cyber deception, including scalable algorithms for identifying stealthy attackers in a game theoretic framework, honeypot allocation over attack graphs, and behavioral games for cyber deception An exploration of game theory for cyber security, including actionable game-theoretic adversarial intervention detection against advanced persistent threats Practical discussions of adversarial machine learning for cyber security, including adversarial machine learning in 5G security and machine learning-driven fault injection in cyber-physical systems In-depth examinations of generative models for cyber security Perfect for researchers, students, and experts in the fields of computer science and engineering, *Game Theory and Machine Learning for Cyber Security* is also an indispensable resource for industry professionals, military personnel, researchers, faculty, and students with an interest in cyber security.

[Software Security Engineering](#) "O'Reilly Media, Inc."

Your customers demand and deserve better security and privacy in their software. This book is the first to detail a rigorous, proven methodology that measurably minimizes security bugs--the Security Development Lifecycle (SDL). In this long-awaited book, security experts Michael Howard and Steve Lipner from the Microsoft Security Engineering Team guide you through each stage of the SDL--from education and design to testing and post-release. You get their first-hand insights, best practices, a practical history of the SDL, and lessons to help you implement the SDL in any development organization. Discover how to: Use a streamlined risk-analysis process to find security design issues before code is committed Apply secure-coding best practices and a proven testing process Conduct a final security review before a product ships Arm customers with prescriptive guidance to configure and deploy your product more securely Establish a plan to respond to new security vulnerabilities Integrate security discipline into agile methods and processes, such as Extreme Programming and Scrum Includes a CD featuring: A six-part security class video conducted by the authors and other Microsoft security experts Sample SDL documents and fuzz testing tool PLUS--Get book updates on the Web. For customers who purchase an ebook version of this title, instructions for downloading the CD files can be found in the ebook.