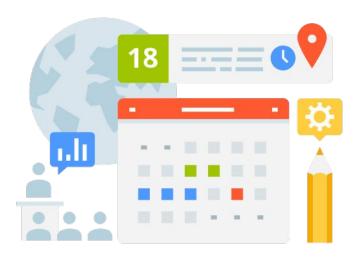




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The Mission





The organization has your first assignment:

From: The Boss

To: Cloud Security Engineer **Sent**: 2022-11-04T17:20

Your mission is to detect an attacker who is attacking our systems. Several sensitive files are being leaked from our GCP buckets.

Objects affected:

- Virtual machines
- Kubernetes cluster
- Cloud storage





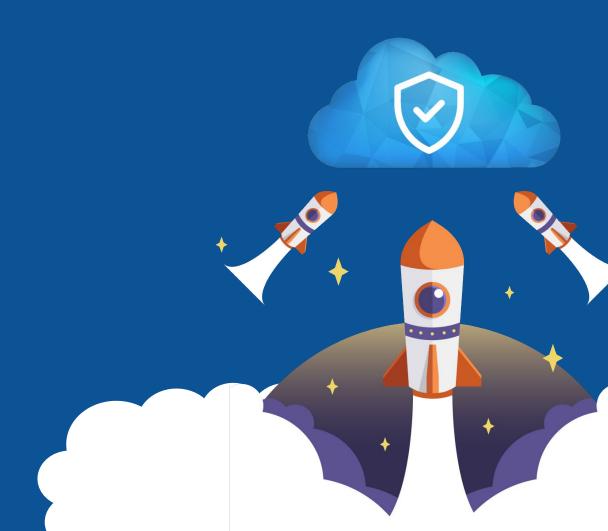
Here we go!





- Built-in audit logs
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Beautiful Disaster



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Configure Data Access audit logs

Send feedback

This guide explains how to enable or disable some or all Data Access audit logs in your Cloud projects, billing accounts, folders, and organizations by using the Google Cloud console or the API.

Before you begin

Before you proceed with configuring Data Access audit logs, understand the following information:

Important: Data Access audit logs volume can be large. Enabling Data Access logs might result in your Cloud project being charged for the additional logs usage. For pricing information, see Google Cloud operations suite pricing: Cloud Logging.



- | Important: If you have configured Data Access logs to track access to objects, authenticated browser downloads from storage.cloud.google.com may result in a 403 response. For solutions to this issue, see the Cloud Storage troubleshooting guide.
 - Data Access audit logs—except for BigQuery—are disabled by default. If you want Data Access audit logs to be
 written for Google Cloud services other than BigQuery, you must explicitly enable them.



- Data Access audit logs are stored in the _Default bucket unless you've routed them elsewhere. For more
 information, see Storing and routing audit logs.
- Data Access audit logs help Google Support troubleshoot issues with your account. Therefore, we recommend enabling Data Access audit logs when possible.





Mission Failed

From: The Boss

To: Cloud Security Engineer Sent: 2022-11-04T17:28

You lost the mission, you're fired!!!





The Challenges



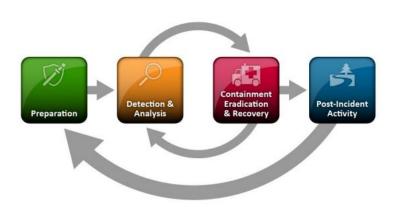
- Huge Ecosystem
- A lot of data (\$\$\$)
- No security budget
- No logs, no evidence
- Data transfer pricing (Logs and forensic images outside of GCP)
- Cloud Security Skills (AWS, Azure, GCP, Alibaba)
- Lack of preparation



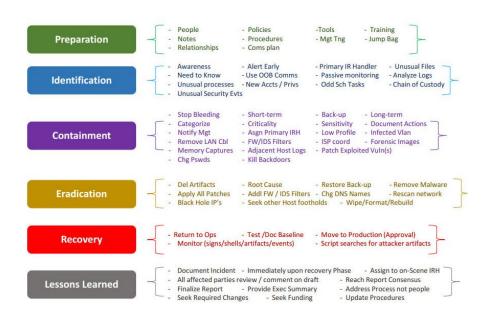


Land of Confusion

Incident Response Process

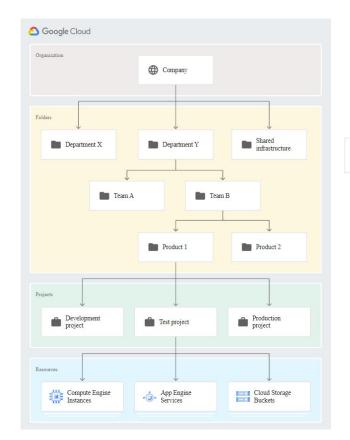


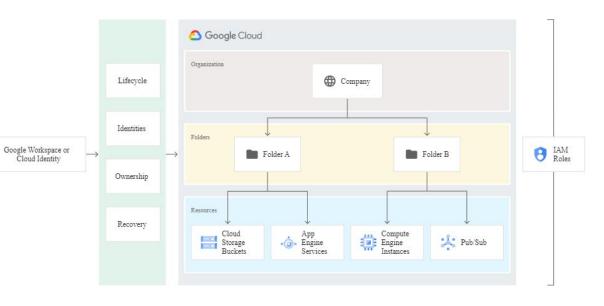
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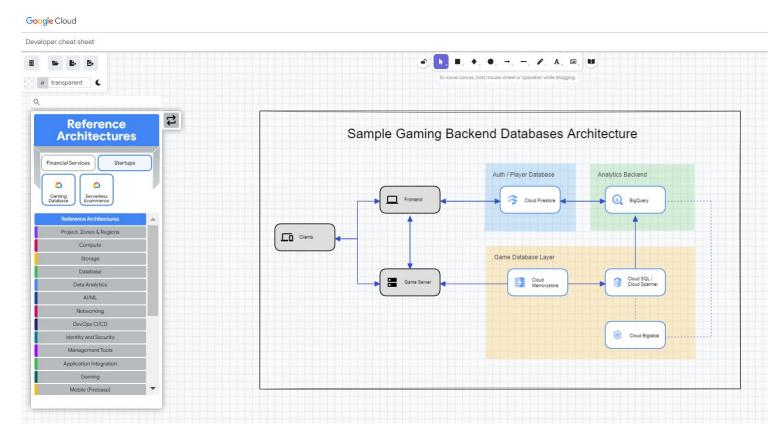


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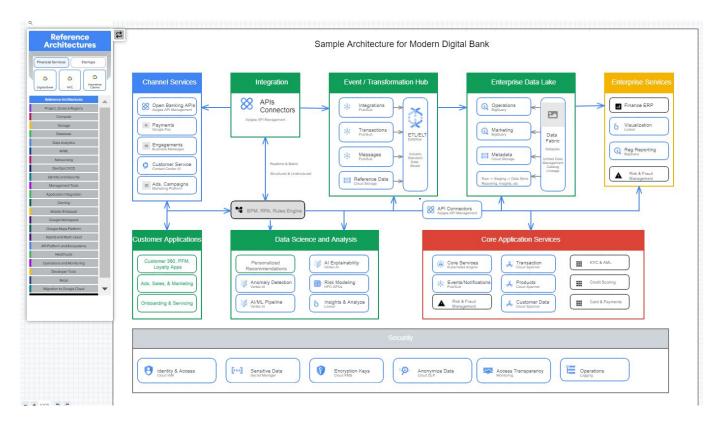












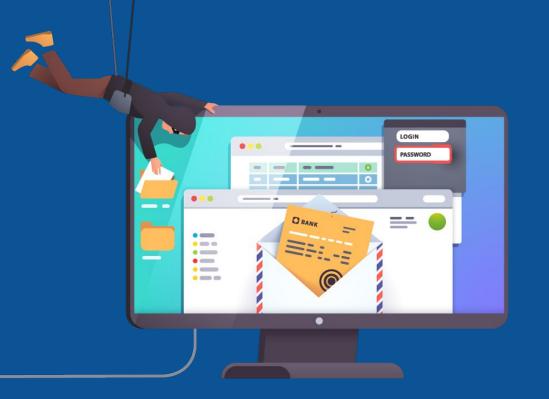
Let's build a Threat Model



- We have a diagram
- 2. Set the scope
- 3. Zoom in on your scoped area. Model the data flows and trust boundaries between components in a data flow diagram
- 4. Analyze the system from the adversary perspective, think about how a Threat actor might try to attack components.
- 5. Now that we know who we are defending against, we can enumerate some threats / vulnerabilities / risk and countermeasure
- 6. Easy right?



Know your Enemy



Threat Intel



- 1. Intelligence is information that is used to make a decision.
- 2. Threat intelligence is information about adversaries that is used to make a decision.

Profiling



- State-sponsored
- Organized Crime Groups
- Hacktivists
- Terrorists
- Malicious Insiders
- Competitive Organizations
- Script Kiddies



Their Motivations



Intellectual Property



Supply chain attacks



Financial Fraud



Extortion



Espionage



Hacktivism



Revenge

Threat Actors



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^{co} APT group: Anchor Panda, APT 14

Anchor Panda (CrowdStrike) APT 14 (Mandiant) Aluminum (Microsoft) QAZTeam (?) Country State-sponsored, PLA Navy Motivation Information theft and espionage First seen 2012 Description (CrowdStrike) Anchor Panda is an adversary that CrowdStrike has tracked extensively over the last year targeting both civilian and military maritime operations in the green/brown water regions primarily in the area of operations of the South Sea Fleet of the PLA Navy In addition to maritime operations in this region, Anchor Panda also heavily targeted western companies in the US. Germany, Sweden. the UK, and Australia, and other countries involved in maritime satellite systems, aerospace companies, and defense contractors. Not surprisingly, embassies and diplomatic missions in the region, foreign intelligence services, and foreign governments with space programs were also targeted. Sectors: Aerospace, Defense, Engineering, Government, Industrial and NGOs in the green/brown water regions primarily in the area of operations of the South Sea Fleet of the PLA Navy. Countries: Australia, Germany, Sweden, UK, USA and others. Tools used Gh0st RAT, Poison Ivy, Torn RAT. Information https://www.crowdstrike.com/blog/whois-anchor-panda/



Identifying a Threat Actor Profile

Commercial threat intelligence providers and well-resourced government agencies often attribute malicious activity to a particular threat actor or actor group.

Scenario

In this scenario, a threat actor group named "Disco Team" is modeled using STIX Threat Actor and Identity objects. Disco Team operates primarily in Spanish and they have been known to steal credit card information for financial gain. They use the e-mail alias "disco-team@stealthemail.com" publicly and are known alternatively as "Equipo del Discoteca".

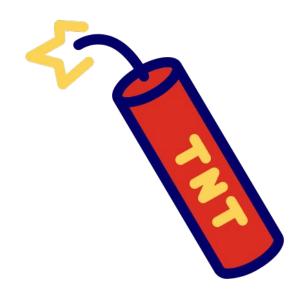
Data model

Threat actor identification is, as you would expect, represented using the Threat Actor STIX Domain Object (SDO). Information relevant to threat actors, such as goals and motivations, can be captured within this object. Other basic information not specific to threat actors, such as contact information, is best represented using an Identity SDO. Identity objects can also be used for more than threat actors in STIX. They can model organizations, government agencies, and information sources to name a few

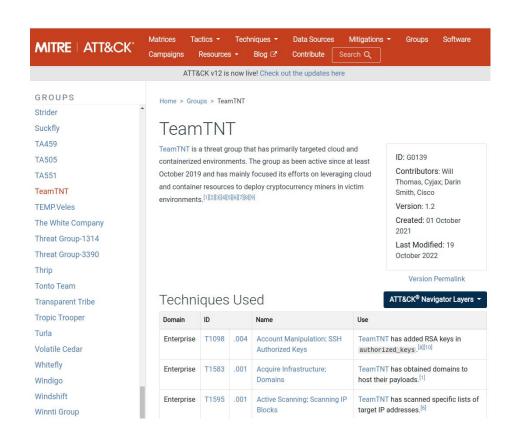
A diagram of this relationship below shows the Threat Actor and Identity SDO's and the Relationship SRO (An interactive version can be found here):



Threat Actors

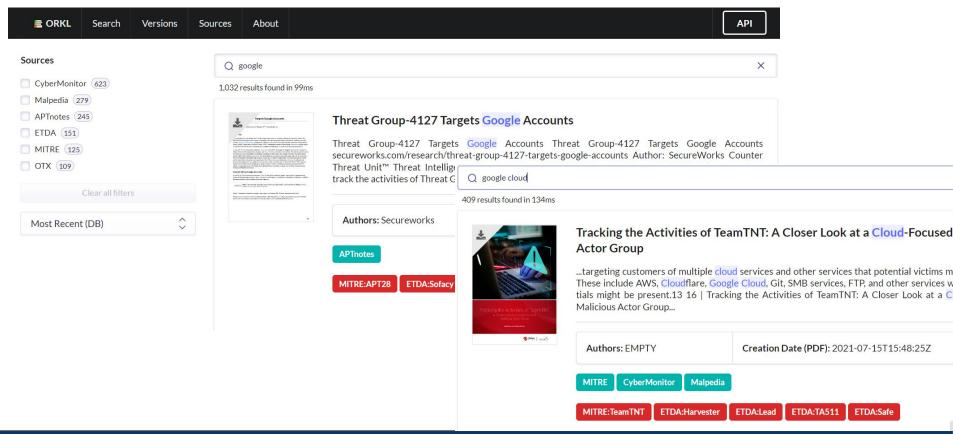


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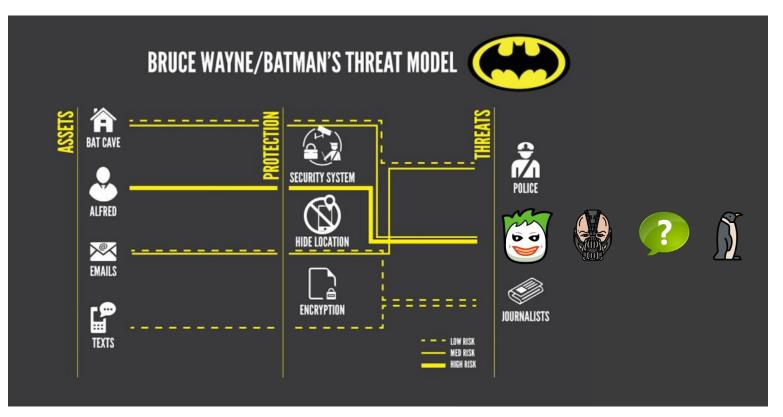
Threat Actors



Invincible

Threat Model 101





https://arstechnica.com/information-technology/2017/07/how-i-learned-to-stop-worrying-mostly-and-love-my-threat-model/



Attack Trees

Attack Trees

B. Schneier

Dr. Dobb's Journal, December 1999.

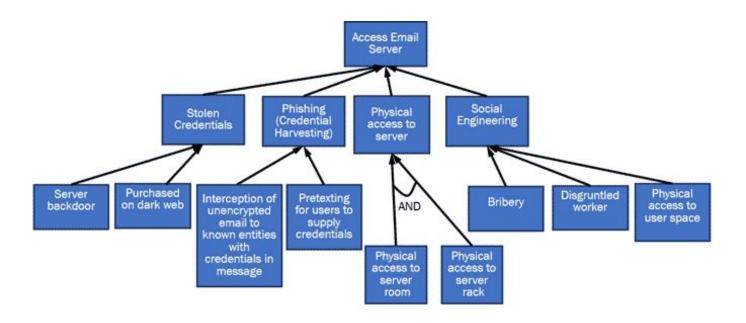
Modeling security threats

https://www.schneier.com/academic/archives/1999/12/attack_trees.html

- Goal: Read a specific message that has been sent from one Windows 95 computer to another.
- 1. Convince sender to reveal message. (OR)
- 1.1. Bribe user.
- 1.2. Blackmail user.
- 1.3. Threaten user.
- 1.4. Fool user.
- 2. Read message when it is being entered into the computer. (OR)
- Monitor electromagnetic emanations from computer screen. (Countermeasure: use a TEMPEST computer.)
- 2.2. Visually monitor computer screen.
- Read message when it is being stored on sender's disk. (Countermeasure: use SFS to encrypt hard drive.) (AND)
- Get access to hard drive. (Countermeasure: put physical locks on all doors and windows.)
- 3.2. Read a file protected with SFS
- Pead message when it is being sent from sender to recipient. (Countermeasure: use PGP.) (AND)
- Intercept message in transit. (Countermeasure: use transport-layer encryption program.)
- 4.2. Read message encrypted with PGP.
- Convince recipient to reveal message. (OR)
- 5.1. Bribe user.
- 5.2. Blackmail user.
- 5.3. Threaten user.
- 5.4. Fool user.
- 6. Read message when it is being read. (OR)
- Monitor electromagnetic emanations from computer screen.
 (Countermeasure: use a TEMPEST computer.)
- 6.2. Visually monitor computer screen.
- 7. Read message when it is being stored on receiver's disk. (OR)
- Get stored message from user's hard drive after decryption.
 (Countermeasure: use SFS to encrypt hard drive.) (AND)
- 7.1.1. Get access to hard drive. (Countermeasure: put physical locks on all doors and windows.)
- 7.1.2. Read a file protected with SFS.
- 7.2. Get stored message from backup tapes after decryption.
- Get paper printout of message. (Countermeasure: store paper copies in safe.) (AND)
- 8.1. Get physical access to safe
- 8.2. Open the safe.



Attack Trees



Tactics and Procedures









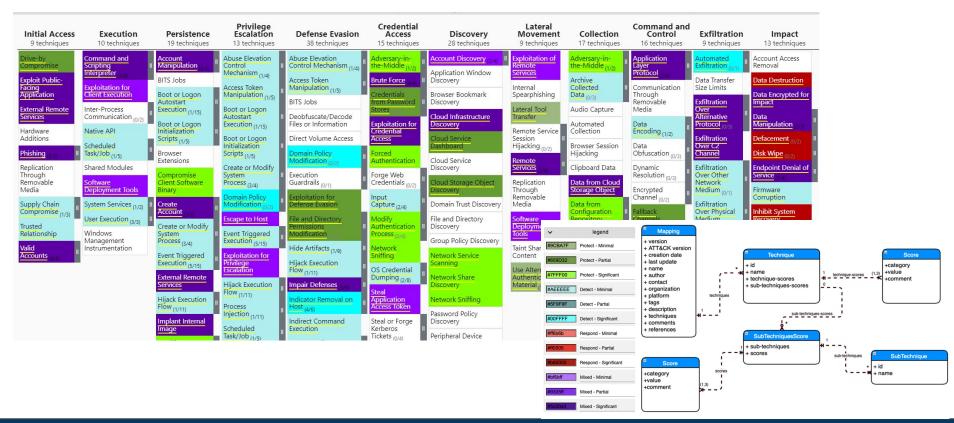




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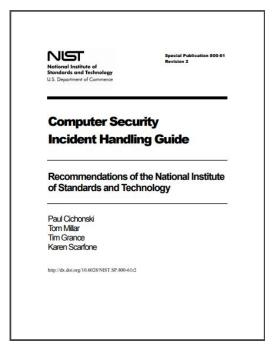
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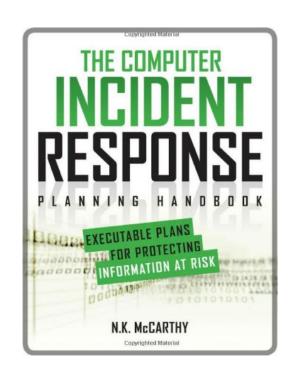
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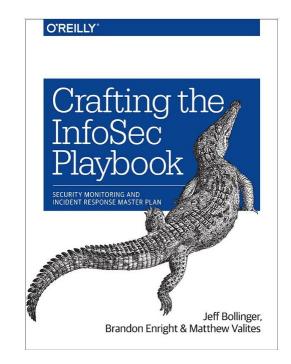


On the Run

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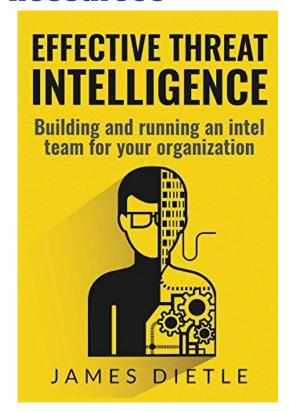


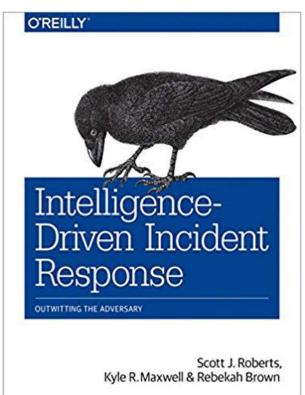


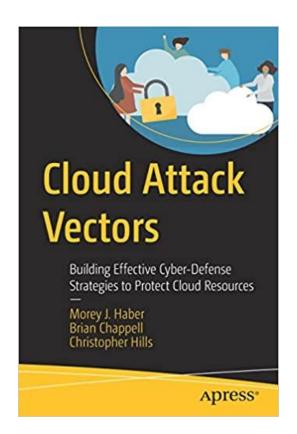




Resources









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Test the TTPs

List buckets

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gsutil ls
List buckets content recursively
gsutil ls -r gs://my_bucket/
gsutil ls -r gs://*
```

View bucket configuration

```
gsutil ls -L -b gs://my_bucket/

All buckets
gsutil ls -L -b gs://*

Read a file
gsutil cat gs://SensitiveData/person.csv | more
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