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#### **ABSTRACT**

The number of malware variants is still persistent. The infection appears to have successfully transitioned to new hosts as the original systems are cleaned or shut off. The current approach had used Intrusion Detection System (IDS) as a technique to detect this worm but it still not comprehensive enough because IDS can generate huge amounts of data. In this project, network traffic is explored to establish the attack pattern in order to reveal the true attacker or victim of Blaster. T and identify the traces leave on the attacker and victim. This project will only concentrate on malware network intrusion and traditional worm namely Blaster worm variants. This project will trace pattern in attacker's and victim's perspective. Thus, the objectives of this project are to identify the features or attributes of malware in perspective of victim and attacker, to generate attack pattern for malware in perspective of victim and attacker and to generalize the attack pattern in perspective of victim and attacker.

#### ABSTRAK

Bilangan variasi malware masih berterusan. Jangkitan itu ternyata telah berjaya beralih kepada tuan rumah baru sebagai sistem asal dibersihkan atau dimatikan.Pendekatan yang digunakan kini telah menggunakan Sistem Pengesanan Pencerobohan (IDS) sebagai satu teknik untuk mengesan cacing ini tetapi ia masih tidak cukup komprehensif kerana IDS boleh menjana jumlah data yang besar. Dalam projek ini, trafik rangkaian diterokai untuk menubuhkan corak serangan untuk mendedahkan penyerang benar atau mangsa Blaster.T dan mengenal pasti kesan meninggalkan kepada penyerang dan mangsa. Projek ini hanya akan menumpukan perhatian kepada pencerobohan rangkaian malware dan cacing tradisional jaitu variasi cecacing Blaster. Projek ini akan mengesan corak dalam perspektif penyerang dan mangsa. Oleh itu, objectif projek ini adalah untuk mengenal pasti ciri-ciri atau sifat-sifat malware dalam perspektif mangsa dan penyerang, untuk menjana corak serangan malware dalam perspektif mangsa dan penyerang dan umum corak serangan dalam perspektif mangsa dan penyerang.

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## **CHAPTER I**

#### INTRODUCTION

# 1.1 Project Background

Malware is malicious software that designed to disrupt computer operation. It is not generally directly observable. Even if it has destructive consequences, it is not a "bug" or a defect in a legitimate software program. The malware implies malice of forethought by malware inventor with the intention to disrupt or damage a system. [1].

There are many types of malware such as virus, Trojan horse, worm, spyware, adware and other malicious software. It is good to aware that there are malicious software programmer with bad intentions out there.[3].

The network environment of this project consists of Windows and Linux operating system workstations with IDS. Generally, the network environment will be purposely infected with any type of malware, but this research will only focus on worm (Blaster.T) pattern.

Blaster.T is a worm that exploits the DCOM RPC (Distributed Component Object Remote Procedure Call) vulnerability using TCP port 135. This worm attempts to download the msblast.exe file to the "%WinDir%\system32" directory and then execute it. Then, using network traffic, the data will be collect and analyze the order to generate specific worm attack pattern from attacker and victim perspective [2].

In this research network traffic is captured using tcpdump. Tcpdump is one of the original packet capture (or "sniffing") tools that provide these analysis capabilities, and even though it now shares the field with many other utilities, it remains one of the most powerful and flexible [3].

Even since malware activities are indentified, it usually can infiltrate the most of modern computer system. It has threatened the network activity and can cause bad impact on finance prospect especially [4]. Malware activities that had been recognized in facts and figure are shown below:

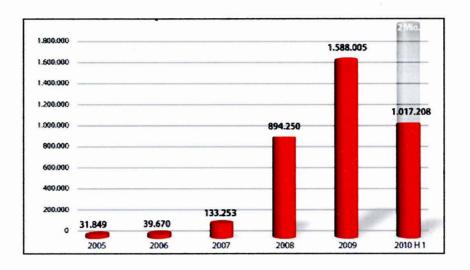


Figure 1.1: Number of new malware programs per year since 2005 and in first half of 2010. [5]

According to Figure 1.1, it represent a new record with the 1,017,208 new malicious computer programs1 are detected, exceeding the previous half year by around 10%.

In comparison with the same period last year [5], the number was up by more than 50%. More new malicious programs have surfaced in the first half of 2010. The number of new malicious programs is likely break through the two million levels by the end of the year.

### 1.2 Problem Statement

The research problem had been found in this project. It is known that malware behaviors are difficult to predict and it is always attacks and it can give impact to some of data. Table 1.1 shows the research problems are occurring.

**Table 1.1: Summary of Research Problems** 

No	Research Problems	
RP 1	Malware is an epidemic lead to difficulty of identifying the	
	behavior of the malware.	

# 1.3 Research Question

Research Question1 (RQ1) are found based on research problem1 (RP1). One research question (RQ1) is constructed to identify the research problem as described in Table 1.2.

**Table 1.2: Summary of Research Question** 

RP	RQ	Research Question
1	1	How can we identify the behavior of the
		malware?

# 1.4 Research Objective

There are three research objective identified for this project which are listed as below and Table 1.4 summarize the objective that can be achieve at the end of this project

# RO 1: To identify the features or attributes of malware in perspective of victim and attacker.

The purpose of this research is to identify the features or attributes of this pattern of Malware in perspective of victim and attackers. So it can help user to determine whether their computer in safe environment or not.

# RO2: To generate attack pattern for malware in perspective of victim and attacker.

This research used network analyzer to generate the attack pattern for malware in perspective of victim and attacker. So, it helps to identify this kind of malware if it occurs.

# RO3: To generalize the attack pattern in perspective of victim and attacker.

Based on research question1 and research problem 1, we also can generalize the attack pattern of this malware in perspective of victim and attacker.

Table 1.3: Summary of Research Objectives.

RP	RQ	RO	Research Objective
		1	To identify the features to attributes of malware in perspective of victim and attacker.
		2	To generate attack pattern for malware in perspective of victim and attacker.
		3	To generalize the attack pattern in perspective of victim and attacker.

The scope for this project will describe in next section.

# 1.5 Scope

The scope of this research will focus on some issues as stated below:

- This research just only focuses on one type of traditional worm which is Blaster.T
- This research focuses on attack pattern in perspective of victim and attackers.
- For this research, we use network traffic data (tcpdump) for identifying the pattern of this malware and later on generate the pattern in perspective of victim and attacker.

# 1.6 Project Significances

To determine the pattern of the malware from the data that we have and can generates attack pattern. Then, we can also know the attributes of this malware in perspective of victim and attackers.

#### 1.7 Conclusion

This chapter helps to understand what the project background, scope of the project and problem statement clearly before started this project. Malware programs can cause your computer to become unbearably slow and unstable in addition to all the other havoc they wreak [6]. Blaster.T is one of them. In the next chapter, will explain about literature review and project methodology.

### **CHAPTER II**

## LITERATURE REVIEW AND PROJECT METHODOLOGY

### 2.1 Introduction

In this chapter, the study tries to understand about malware and the pattern of it. Some literature reviews on malware issue, current approach used in detecting malware and others related issue are reviews and analyze to achieve intention above. The findings from literature reviews especially information about malware in perspective of victim and attacker will help to achieve the research question (RQ1) and research objective (RO1) that had been mention in Chapter 1.

The fact and finding that researcher get from journal, book or website and the project requirement including the software, hardware also will described in this chapter. This chapter also describe about project methodology that used in this project. Project methodology is a combination of step-by-step methods and techniques for successful planning of projects. For develop this project, it combines many of disciplines, project analysis, design and development, implementation, testing and evaluate in order to complete this project.

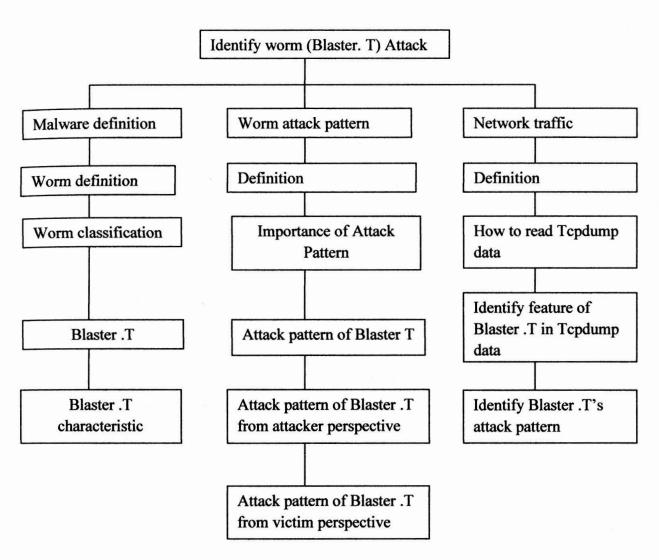


Figure 2.1: Literature Review Phase

Figure 2.1 is a detail phase about malware. This project will focus on identify worm (Blaster.T).

# 2.2 Malware

Malware is a one of malicious software that design to gather sensitive information and also to disrupt computer operation. Other information about malware is providing in next section.

#### 2.2.1 Overview of Malware Issue

Since then and now, attack of malware still the issues that always give impact to computer system whether to individuals or organizations.

According to [4], Security for modern computer systems is relatively weak due to malware activities. Malware is one of the major security threats in computer and network environment. In order to learn and understand the malwares, behavior-based technique that applied dynamic approach is the possible solution for identification, classification and clustering the malwares [9].

Many of the most visible and serious problems facing the Internet today depend on a vast ecosystem of malicious software and tools. Spam, phishing, denial of service attacks, botnets, and worms largely depend on some form of malicious code, commonly referred to as malware. Malware is often used to infect the computers of unsuspecting victims by exploiting software vulnerabilities or tricking users into running malicious code [8].

#### 2.2.1.1 Malware Definition

A lot of research has been done in order to clarify the definition of malware. According to [7], malware is a malicious software .The malicious intention is not generally directly observable. Even if it has destructive consequences, Malware is not a "bug" or a defect in a legitimate software program. The malware implies malice of forethought by malware inventor with the intention to disrupt or damage a system [1].

The task, tools and technique for fighting malware is identified. The Task, tools and techniques for fighting malware is shown in Table 2.1.