Course

Title: Cyber Security (CS748)
Credit/Hour: 3/3
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Prof. Kwangjo Kim

Academic History
• BS (1981) and MS (1983) from EE@Yonsei Univ.
PhD (1999) from EECS@Yokohama National University

Career
• '79 ~ '97: Section Head of Coding Tech. #1 in ETRI
• '96 ~ '97: Adjunct Professor at Computer Science Dept. in ChungNam National Univ.
• '99 ~ '00: Visiting Professor at Univ. of Tokyo, Japan
• '99 ~ '00: Visiting Professor at Inntech in MIT, USA
• '99 ~ '00: Visiting Scholar at MIT, USA
• '00 ~ '01: Visiting Scholar at IACR, Germany
• '00 ~ '01: Visiting Professor at Yonsei Univ.
• '02 ~ '03: Visiting Professor at KAIST
• '02 ~ '03: Visiting Professor at Yonsei Univ.

Academic Activities
• More than 100 Program Committee Members of Crypto and Security Conferences
• Chairperson of Asiacrypt Steering Committee (05-08)
• More than 20 invited talks to international conferences

Awards
• President Citation (09.9), Minister of NIS (09.12)
Objective:

This course discusses the latest issues on cyber security, beginning with the introduction of basic cryptography to understand how to design authentication primitives for network security, etc. Special presentations on DDoS defenses and secure smart grid are scheduled. The enrolled student must read and present the recommended papers and practice your term project under the guidance of your professor and TA.

Syllabus

Grading Policy:
- Midterm Exam: 15%
- Quiz: 25%
- Final Exam: 15%
- Homework: 25%
- Term Paper: 25%
- Attendance: 5%

Total: 100%

References:
- DETER: [http://www.isi.edu/deter/](http://www.isi.edu/deter/)

What is Cyber Security?

Computer security is a branch of computer technology known as information security as applied to computers and networks.

The objective of computer security includes protection of information and property from theft, corruption, or natural disaster, while allowing the information and property to remain accessible and productive to its intended users.

The strategies and methodologies of computer security often differ from most other computer technologies because of its somewhat elusive objective of preventing unwanted computer behavior instead of enabling wanted computer behavior.
Your Background

- Describe your previous or current career on information security and cryptography.

Weekly Lecture Plan

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* Schedule can be subject to change slightly depending on the number of enrolled students.
Paper Reading & Term Project

- **Paper Reading**
  - Recommended paper will be suggested
  - You can select among basic and advanced papers

- **Term Project**
  - e.g., Refer to DETER web page and select your challenging topic
  - Term Project Proposal
    - Problem Statement
    - My Approach
    - Time Schedule
    - Expected outcome
  - 2 times presentation
  - Consult TA for details.

Challenging Topics for your TP

1. Scalable trustworthy systems (including system architectures and requisite development methodology)
2. Enterprise-level metrics (including measures of overall system trustworthiness)
3. System evaluation life cycle (including approaches for sufficient assurance)
4. Combatting insider threats
5. Combatting malware and botnets
6. Global-scale identity management
7. Survivability of time-critical systems
8. Situational understanding and attack attribution
9. Provenance (relating to information, systems, and hardware)
10. Privacy-aware security
11. Usable security

http://www.goingwimax.com/cybersecurity-roadmap-or-internet-roadblock-11516/
Changing IT Security

- Efficient work style, competitiveness
- 2000
- Users
- National security, calculation use
- Reliability of systems
- E-commerce
- Economic infrastructure
- Government
- Banking, transportation, energy sectors
- Protection of military data.
- Availability for critical infrastructure
- Availability for IT systems in corporations
- Network security for e-commerce
- Security for e-government
- Safe/reliable society
- 1950

Exclusive systems/Big host type
C/S types
PC, Internet
Mobile & Ubiquitous

Role of information systems
Direction of IT security

Users

Protection of military data.
Evolution of Attack

- From an expert to anyone
- From a hobby to a profitable industry
- From annoying to destructive
- From playing to stealing
- From simplicity to complexity

Cyber Security is now in the top 5 national security priorities of most great powers and many middle powers
- Defense is not enough; all countries developing offense
- Private sector defense contractors are going on the offensive
- Everyone is attacking everyone else, even allies vs. allies
- 2 likely scenarios: chaos or severe restriction
ITU & Cybersecurity

- ITU constitutes a unique global forum to discuss related to cybersecurity
- Based on the existing mandate and country requests, the ITU Secretary-General has set cybersecurity as a top priority
- ITU Membership has been calling for a greater role to be played by ITU in matters relating to cybersecurity through a number of Resolutions, Decisions, Programmes and Recommendations
- ITU provides a global perspective and expertise and is currently promoting cybersecurity through a range of activities related to standardization, radiocommunication and technical assistance to countries, tailored to their specific needs

UN Resolutions on “Culture of Security” (1/2)

- **UN Resolution 57/239** (2002) on the “Creation of a global culture of cybersecurity”
- Identifies nine elements for creating a global culture of cybersecurity:
  
  a) Awareness  
  b) Responsibility  
  c) Response  
  d) Ethics  
  e) Democracy  
  f) Risk Assessment  
  g) Security Design and Implementation  
  h) Security Management  
  i) Reassessment
UN Resolutions on “Culture of Security” (2/2)

- **UN Resolution 58/199** (2004) further emphasizes the “promotion of a global culture of cybersecurity and protection of critical information infrastructures”
  - Recognizes the growing importance of information technologies for the promotion of socio-economic development and the provision of essential goods and services
  - Notes the increasing links among most countries’ critical infrastructures and that these are exposed to a growing number and a wider variety of threats and vulnerabilities that raise new security concerns
  - Recognizes that effective protection requires communication and cooperation nationally and internationally among all stakeholders and that national efforts should be supported by effective, substantive international and regional cooperation among stakeholders
  - Encourages Member States and relevant regional and international organizations that have developed strategies to deal with cybersecurity and the protection of critical information infrastructures to share their best practices and measures that could assist other Member States in their efforts to facilitate the achievement of cybersecurity

Cybersecurity SG Activities in ITU-T(Standardization)

- Study Group 17 has primary focus on communication security and is the Lead Study Group on security for ITU-T
- Work under way under Study Group 17 Questions:
  - Working Party 1: Network and information security
    - Q 1 Telecommunications systems security project
    - Q 2 Security architecture and framework
    - Q 3 Telecommunications information security management
    - Q 4 Cybersecurity
    - Q 5 Countering spam by technical means
  - Working Party 2: Application security
    - Q 6 Security aspects of ubiquitous telecommunication services
    - Q 7 Secure application services
    - Q 8 Telebiometrics
    - Q 9 Service oriented architecture security
  - Working party 3: Identity management and languages
    - Q 10 Identity management architecture and mechanisms
    - Q 11 Directory services, Directory systems, and public-key/attribute certificates
    - Q 12 Abstract Syntax Notation One (ASN.1), Object Identifiers (OIDs) and associated registration
    - Q 13 Formal languages and telecommunication software
    - Q 14 Testing languages, methodologies and frameworks
    - Q 15 Open Systems Interconnection (OSI)
CyberSecurity Issues & Challenges

- Constant evolution of the nature of cyber threats
- Vulnerabilities in software and hardware applications and services changing and increasing
- Countries are increasingly at risk and under attack
- Low entry barriers and increasing sophistication of the type of cybercrimes committed
- Loopholes in current legal frameworks
- Absence of appropriate national organizational structures to deal with the threats
- Inadequate cooperation amongst the various stakeholders and stakeholder groups
- The lack of cybersecurity is a global problem that cannot be solved by any single entity (country or organization) alone!

The world is faced with the challenging task of developing harmonized and comprehensive strategies at the global and international level and implementing these with the various relevant national, regional, and international stakeholders in the countries.

Cyber Security in ITU-SG17

- Question 4/17: Cybersecurity
  - Scope -

[Diagram of Cybersecurity issues and solutions]
Electronic Arms Race of Cyber Security

Security
- Limit physical access
- Manage use of a single password for all routers
- Audit and fix bad TCP/IP stacks
- Define strong passwords
- Implement awareness program
- Implement firewalls
- Implement IDS

Most Likely
- Trivial
- Minimum effort
- Moderate attacks

Worst Case
- Extreme attacks

Adversary capability
- Security capability
- "Window of Vulnerability"

Adversary
- Opportunity
- Theft
- Hackers learn to eavesdrop

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보안 위협의 진화

필요한 위협의 진화
- 1st Gen: Boot viruses
- 2nd Gen: Macro viruses, E-mail, DoS, Limited hacking
- 3rd Gen: Network DoS, Blended threat (worm + virus + trojan), Turbo worms, Widespread system hacking

Seconds
- Next Gen: Infrastructure hacking, Flash threats, Massive worm driven, DDoS, Damaging payload viruses and worms

Minutes
- Days
- Weeks

Global Infrastructure Impact
- Regional Networks
- Multiple Networks
- Individual Networks
- Individual Computers

1980s 1990s 현재 미래

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