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Hacking .NET Robert Simon,2015-11-15 Hacking .NET: Reversing Code Obfuscation provides you with the knowledge and tools necessary to reverse engineer obfuscated .NET applications. The book examines many of the common techniques used by commercial obfuscators and explains, in detail, methods for detecting and circumventing obfuscations ranging from automated tools to manual techniques. This book introduces the .NET framework and the MSIL language, then gives an in-depth look at .NET hacking, including: Tools for .NET reversing Invalid metadata and suppress ildasm Renaming Junk code and invalid OpCodes String obfuscation Control flow obfuscation Strong name signing Tamper detection/prevention Proxy functions MSIL encryption Building a simple obfuscator and deobfuscator Software commonly contains security vulnerabilities that can be exploited, and .NET applications are no exception. These vulnerabilities are the result of bugs or poorly written code and are sometimes even placed intentionally as backdoors or trojans. With the additional threat of .NET rootkits and malware, it is more important than ever to understand what threats may exist within a .NET application. Provides hands-on tools and methods for reversing .NET applications Explains how to identify and remove obfuscation techniques Presents methods for creating new and customized tools to aid in reverse engineering .NET

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