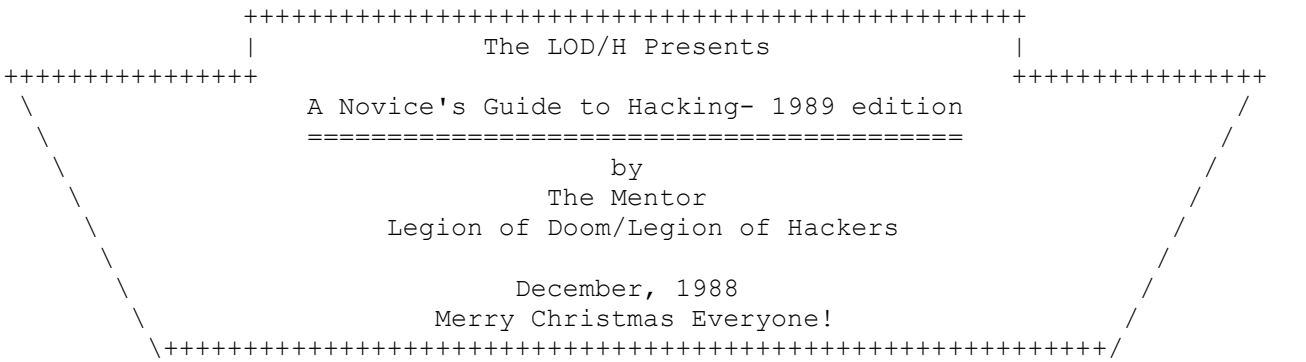

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Introduction: The State of the Hack

After surveying a rather large g-file collection, my attention was drawn to the fact that there hasn't been a good introductory file written for absolute beginners since back when Mark Tabas was cranking them out (and almost *everyone* was a beginner!) The Arts of Hacking and Phreaking have changed radically since that time, and as the 90's approach, the hack/phreak community has recovered from the Summer '87 busts (just like it recovered from the Fall '85 busts, and like it will always recover from attempts to shut it down), and the progressive media (from Reality Hackers magazine to William Gibson and Bruce Sterling's cyberpunk fables of hackerdom) is starting to take notice of us for the first time in recent years in a positive light.

Unfortunately, it has also gotten more dangerous since the early 80's. Phone cops have more resources, more awareness, and more intelligence that they exhibited in the past. It is becoming more and more difficult to survive as a hacker long enough to become skilled in the art. To this end this file is dedicated . If it can help someone get started, and help them survive to discover new systems and new information, it will have served it's purpose, and served as a partial repayment to all the people who helped me out when I was a beginner.

Contents

This file will be divided into four parts:

- Part 1: What is Hacking, A Hacker's Code of Ethics, Basic Hacking Safety
- Part 2: Packet Switching Networks: Telenet- How it Works, How to Use it, Outdials, Network Servers, Private PADs
- Part 3: Identifying a Computer, How to Hack In, Operating System Defaults
- Part 4: Conclusion- Final Thoughts, Books to Read, Boards to Call, Acknowledgements

Part One: The Basics

As long as there have been computers, there have been hackers. In the 50's at the Massachusets Institute of Technology (MIT), students devoted much time and energy to ingenious exploration of the computers. Rules and the law were disregarded in their pursuit for the 'hack'. Just as they were enthralled with their pursuit of information, so are we. The thrill of the hack is not in breaking the law, it's in the pursuit and capture of knowledge.

To this end, let me contribute my suggestions for guidelines to follow to ensure that not only you stay out of trouble, but you pursue your craft without

damaging the computers you hack into or the companies who own them.

I. Do not intentionally damage *any* system.
II. Do not alter any system files other than ones needed to ensure your escape from detection and your future access (Trojan Horses, Altering Logs, and the like are all necessary to your survival for as long as possible.)
III. Do not leave your (or anyone else's) real name, real handle, or real phone number on any system that you access illegally. They *can* and will track you down from your handle!
IV. Be careful who you share information with. Feds are getting trickier. Generally, if you don't know their voice phone number, name, and occupation or haven't spoken with them voice on non-info trading conversations, be wary.

V. Do not leave your real phone number to anyone you don't know. This includes logging on boards, no matter how k-rad they seem. If you don't know the sysop, leave a note telling some trustworthy people that will validate you.
VI. Do not hack government computers. Yes, there are government systems that are safe to hack, but they are few and far between. And the government has inifitely more time and resources to track you down than a company who has to make a profit and justify expenses.
VII. Don't use codes unless there is *NO* way around it (you don't have a local telenet or tymnet outdial and can't connect to anything 800...) You use codes long enough, you will get caught. Period.
VIII. Don't be afraid to be paranoid. Remember, you *are* breaking the law. It doesn't hurt to store everything encrypted on your hard disk, or keep your notes buried in the backyard or in the trunk of your car. You may feel a little funny, but you'll feel a lot funnier when you when you meet Bruno, your transvestite cellmate who axed his family to death.
IX. Watch what you post on boards. Most of the really great hackers in the country post *nothing* about the system they're currently working except in the broadest sense (I'm working on a UNIX, or a COSMOS, or something generic. Not "I'm hacking into General Electric's Voice Mail System" or something inane and revealing like that.)
X. Don't be afraid to ask questions. That's what more experienced hackers are for. Don't expect *everything* you ask to be answered, though. There are some things (LMOS, for instance) that a begining hacker shouldn't mess with. You'll either get caught, or screw it up for others, or both.
XI. Finally, you have to actually hack. You can hang out on boards all you want, and you can read all the text files in the world, but until you actually start doing it, you'll never know what it's all about. There's no thrill quite the same as getting into your first system (well, ok, I can think of a couple of bigger thrills, but you get the picture.)

One of the safest places to start your hacking career is on a computer system belonging to a college. University computers have notoriously lax security, and are more used to hackers, as every college computer department has one or two, so are less likely to press charges if you should be detected. But the odds of them detecting you and having the personel to committ to tracking you down are slim as long as you aren't destructive.

If you are already a college student, this is ideal, as you can legally explore your computer system to your heart's desire, then go out and look for similar systems that you can penetrate with confidence, as you're already familar with them.

So if you just want to get your feet wet, call your local college. Many of them will provide accounts for local residents at a nominal (under $20) charge.

Finally, if you get caught, stay quiet until you get a lawyer. Don't volunteer any information, no matter what kind of 'deals' they offer you. Nothing is binding unless you make the deal through your lawyer, so you might as well shut up and wait.

Part Two: Networks
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The best place to begin hacking (other than a college) is on one of the bigger networks such as Telenet. Why? First, there is a wide variety of computers to choose from, from small Micro-Vaxen to huge Crays. Second, the networks are fairly well documented. It's easier to find someone who can help you with a problem off of Telenet than it is to find assistance concerning your local college computer or high school machine. Third, the networks are safer. Because of the enormous number of calls that are fielded every day by the big networks, it is not financially practical to keep track of where every call and connection are made from. It is also very easy to disguise your location using the network, which makes your hobby much more secure.

Telenet has more computers hooked to it than any other system in the world once you consider that from Telenet you have access to Tymnet, ItaPAC, JANET, DATAPAC, SBDN, PandaNet, THEnet, and a whole host of other networks, all of which you can connect to from your terminal.

The first step that you need to take is to identify your local dialup port. This is done by dialing 1-800-424-9494 (1200 7E1) and connecting. It will spout some garbage at you and then you'll get a prompt saying 'TERMINAL='. This is your terminal type. If you have vt100 emulation, type it in now. Or just hit return and it will default to dumb terminal mode.

You'll now get a prompt that looks like a @. From here, type @c mail <cr> and then it will ask for a Username. Enter 'phones' for the username. When it asks for a password, enter 'phones' again. From this point, it is menu driven. Use this to locate your local dialup, and call it back locally. If you don't have a local dialup, then use whatever means you wish to connect to one long distance (more on this later.)

When you call your local dialup, you will once again go through the TERMINAL= stuff, and once again you'll be presented with a @. This prompt lets you know you are connected to a Telenet PAD. PAD stands for either Packet Assembler/Disassembler (if you talk to an engineer), or Public Access Device (if you talk to Telenet's marketing people.) The first description is more correct.

Telenet works by taking the data you enter in on the PAD you dialed into, bundling it into a 128 byte chunk (normally... this can be changed), and then transmitting it at speeds ranging from 9600 to 19,200 baud to another PAD, who then takes the data and hands it down to whatever computer or system it's connected to. Basically, the PAD allows two computers that have different baud rates or communication protocols to communicate with each other over a long distance. Sometimes you'll notice a time lag in the remote machines response. This is called PAD Delay, and is to be expected when you're sending data through several different links.

What do you do with this PAD? You use it to connect to remote computer systems by typing 'C' for connect and then the Network User Address (NUA) of the system you want to go to.

An NUA takes the form of 031103130002520

```
                            \___/\___/\___/
                              |    |    |
                              |    |    |____ network address
                              |    |_________ area prefix
                              |______________ DNIC
```

This is a summary of DNIC's (taken from Blade Runner's file on ItaPAC) according to their country and network name.

DNIC	Network Name	Country	DNIC	Network Name	Country
02041	Datanet 1	Netherlands	03110	Telenet	USA
02062	DCS	Belgium	03340	Telepac	Mexico
02080	Transpac	France	03400	UDTS-Curacau	Curacau
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02284	Telepac	Switzerland	04251	Isranet	Israel
02322	Datex-P	Austria	04401	DDX-P	Japan
02329	Radaus	Austria	04408	Venus-P	Japan
02342	PSS	UK	04501	Dacom-Net	South Korea
02382	Datapak	Denmark	04542	Intelpak	Singapore
02402	Datapak	Sweden	05052	Austpac	Australia
02405	Telepak	Sweden	05053	Midas	Australia
02442	Finpak	Finland	05252	Telepac	Hong Kong
02624	Datex-P	West Germany	05301	Pacnet	New Zealand
02704	Luxpac	Luxembourg	06550	Saponet	South Africa
02724	Eirpak	Ireland	07240	Interdata	Brazil
03020	Datapac	Canada	07241	Renpac	Brazil
03028	Infogram	Canada	09000	Dialnet	USA
03103	ITT/UDTS	USA	07421	Dompac	French Guiana
03106	Tymnet	USA			

There are two ways to find interesting addresses to connect to. The first and easiest way is to obtain a copy of the LOD/H Telenet Directory from the LOD/H Technical Journal #4 or 2600 Magazine. Jester Sluggo also put out a good list of non-US addresses in Phrack Inc. Newsletter Issue 21. These files will tell you the NUA, whether it will accept collect calls or not, what type of computer system it is (if known) and who it belongs to (also if known.)

The second method of locating interesting addresses is to scan for them manually. On Telenet, you do not have to enter the 03110 DNIC to connect to a Telenet host. So if you saw that 031104120006140 had a VAX on it you wanted to look at, you could type @c 412 614 (0's can be ignored most of the time.)

If this node allows collect billed connections, it will say 412 614 CONNECTED and then you'll possibly get an identifying header or just a Username: prompt. If it doesn't allow collect connections, it will give you a message such as 412 614 REFUSED COLLECT CONNECTION with some error codes out to the right, and return you to the @ prompt.

There are two primary ways to get around the REFUSED COLLECT message. The first is to use a Network User Id (NUI) to connect. An NUI is a username/pw combination that acts like a charge account on Telenet. To collect to node 412 614 with NUI junk4248, password 525332, I'd type the following:
@c 412 614,junk4248,525332 <---- the 525332 will *not* be echoed to the screen. The problem with NUI's is that they're hard to come by unless you're a good social engineer with a thorough knowledge of Telenet (in which case you probably aren't reading this section), or you have someone who can provide you with them.

The second way to connect is to use a private PAD, either through an X.25 PAD or through something like Netlink off of a Prime computer (more on these two below.)

The prefix in a Telenet NUA oftentimes (not always) refers to the phone Area Code that the computer is located in (i.e. 713 xxx would be a computer in Houston, Texas.) If there's a particular area you're interested in, (say, New York City 914), you could begin by typing @c 914 001 <cr>. If it connects, you make a note of it and go on to 914 002. You do this until you've found some interesting systems to play with.

Not all systems are on a simple xxx yyy address. Some go out to four or five digits (914 2354), and some have decimal or numeric extensions (422 121A = 422 121.01). You have to play with them, and you never know what you're going to find. To fully scan out a prefix would take ten million attempts per prefix. For example, if I want to scan 512 completely, I'd have to start with 512 00000.00 and go through 512 00000.99, then increment the address by 1 and try 512 00001.00 through 512 00001.99. A lot of scanning. There are plenty of neat computers to play with in a 3-digit scan, however, so don't go berserk with the extensions.

Sometimes you'll attempt to connect and it will just be sitting there after one or two minutes. In this case, you want to abort the connect attempt by sending a hard break (this varies with different term programs, on Procomm, it's ALT-B), and then when you get the @ prompt back, type 'D' for disconnect.

If you connect to a computer and wish to disconnect, you can type <cr> @ <cr> and you it should say TELENET and then give you the @ prompt. From there,

type D to disconnect or CONT to re-connect and continue your session uninterrupted.

Outdials, Network Servers, and PADs

In addition to computers, an NUA may connect you to several other things. One of the most useful is the outdial. An outdial is nothing more than a modem you can get to over telenet- similar to the PC Pursuit concept, except that these don't have passwords on them most of the time.

When you connect, you will get a message like 'Hayes 1200 baud outdial, Detroit, MI', or 'VEN-TEL 212 Modem', or possibly 'Session 1234 established on Modem 5588'. The best way to figure out the commands on these is to type ? or H or HELP- this will get you all the information that you need to use one.

Safety tip here- when you are hacking *any* system through a phone dialup, always use an outdial or a diverter, especially if it is a local phone number to you. More people get popped hacking on local computers than you can imagine, Intra-LATA calls are the easiest things in the world to trace inexpensively.

Another nice trick you can do with an outdial is use the redial or macro function that many of them have. First thing you do when you connect is to invoke the 'Redial Last Number' facility. This will dial the last number used, which will be the one the person using it before you typed. Write down the number, as no one would be calling a number without a computer on it. This is a good way to find new systems to hack. Also, on a VENTEL modem, type 'D' for Display and it will display the five numbers stored as macros in the modem's memory.

There are also different types of servers for remote Local Area Networks (LAN) that have many machine all over the office or the nation connected to them. I'll discuss identifying these later in the computer ID section.

And finally, you may connect to something that says 'X.25 Communication PAD' and then some more stuff, followed by a new @ prompt. This is a PAD just like the one you are on, except that all attempted connections are billed to the PAD, allowing you to connect to those nodes who earlier refused collect connections.

This also has the added bonus of confusing where you are connecting from. When a packet is transmitted from PAD to PAD, it contains a header that has the location you're calling from. For instance, when you first connected to Telenet, it might have said 212 44A CONNECTED if you called from the 212 area code. This means you were calling PAD number 44A in the 212 area. That 21244A will be sent out in the header of all packets leaving the PAD.

Once you connect to a private PAD, however, all the packets going out from *it* will have it's address on them, not yours. This can be a valuable buffer between yourself and detection.

Phone Scanning

Finally, there's the time-honored method of computer hunting that was made famous among the non-hacker crowd by that Oh-So-Technically-Accurate movie Wargames. You pick a three digit phone prefix in your area and dial every number from 0000 --> 9999 in that prefix, making a note of all the carriers you find. There is software available to do this for nearly every computer in the world, so you don't have to do it by hand.

Part Three: I've Found a Computer, Now What?

This next section is applicable universally. It doesn't matter how you found this computer, it could be through a network, or it could be from carrier scanning your High School's phone prefix, you've got this prompt this prompt, what the hell is it?

I'm *NOT* going to attempt to tell you what to do once you're inside of any of these operating systems. Each one is worth several G-files in its own right. I'm going to tell you how to identify and recognize certain OpSystems, how to approach hacking into them, and how to deal with something

that you've never seen before and have know idea what it is.

VMS- The VAX computer is made by Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), and runs the VMS (Virtual Memory System) operating system. VMS is characterized by the 'Username:' prompt. It will not tell you if you've entered a valid username or not, and will disconnect you after three bad login attempts. It also keeps track of all failed login attempts and informs the owner of the account next time s/he logs in how many bad login attempts were made on the account. It is one of the most secure operating systems around from the outside, but once you're in there are many things that you can do to circumvent system security. The VAX also has the best set of help files in the world. Just type HELP and read to your heart's content.
Common Accounts/Defaults: [username: password [[,password]]]

SYSTEM:	OPERATOR or MANAGER or SYSTEM or SYSLIB
OPERATOR:	OPERATOR
SYSTEST:	UETP
SYSMAINT:	SYSMAINT or SERVICE or DIGITAL
FIELD:	FIELD or SERVICE
GUEST:	GUEST or unpassworded
DEMO:	DEMO or unpassworded
DECNET:	DECNET

DEC-10- An earlier line of DEC computer equipment, running the TOPS-10 operating system. These machines are recognized by their '.' prompt. The DEC-10/20 series are remarkably hacker-friendly, allowing you to enter several important commands without ever logging into the system. Accounts are in the format [xxx,yyy] where xxx and yyy are integers. You can get a listing of the accounts and the process names of everyone on the system before logging in with the command .systat (for SYstem STATus). If you seen an account that reads [234,1001] BOB JONES, it might be wise to try BOB or JONES or both for a password on this account. To login, you type .login xxx,yyy and then type the password when prompted for it. The system will allow you unlimited tries at an account, and does not keep records of bad login attempts. It will also inform you if the UIC you're trying (UIC = User Identification Code, 1,2 for example) is bad.
Common Accounts/Defaults:

1,2:	SYSLIB or OPERATOR or MANAGER
2,7:	MAINTAIN
5,30:	GAMES

UNIX- There are dozens of different machines out there that run UNIX. While some might argue it isn't the best operating system in the world, it is certainly the most widely used. A UNIX system will usually have a prompt like 'login:' in lower case. UNIX also will give you unlimited shots at logging in (in most cases), and there is usually no log kept of bad attempts.
Common Accounts/Defaults: (note that some systems are case sensitive, so use lower case as a general rule. Also, many times the accounts will be unpassworded, you'll just drop right in!)

root:	root
admin:	admin
sysadmin:	sysadmin or admin
unix:	unix
uucp:	uucp
rje:	rje
guest:	guest
demo:	demo
daemon:	daemon

sysbin: sysbin

Prime- Prime computer company's mainframe running the Primos operating system. The are easy to spot, as the greet you with 'Primecon 18.23.05' or the like, depending on the version of the operating system you run into. There will usually be no prompt offered, it will just look like it's sitting there. At this point, type 'login <username>'. If it is a pre-18.00.00 version of Primos, you can hit a bunch of ^C's for the password and you'll drop in. Unfortunately, most people are running versions 19+. Primos also comes with a good set of help files. One of the most useful features of a Prime on Telenet is a facility called NETLINK. Once you're inside, type NETLINK and follow the help files. This allows you to connect to NUA's all over the world using the 'nc' command. For example, to connect to NUA 026245890040004, you would type @nc :26245890040004 at the netlink prompt.

Common Accounts/Defaults:

PRIME	PRIME or PRIMOS
PRIMOS_CS	PRIME or PRIMOS
PRIMENET	PRIMENET
SYSTEM	SYSTEM or PRIME
NETLINK	NETLINK
TEST	TEST
GUEST	GUEST
GUEST1	GUEST

HP-x000- This system is made by Hewlett-Packard. It is characterized by the ':' prompt. The HP has one of the more complicated login sequences around- you type 'HELLO SESSION NAME,USERNAME,ACCOUNTNAME,GROUP'. Fortunately, some of these fields can be left blank in many cases. Since any and all of these fields can be passworded, this is not the easiest system to get into, except for the fact that there are usually some unpassworded accounts around. In general, if the defaults don't work, you'll have to brute force it using the common password list (see below.) The HP-x000 runs the MPE operating system, the prompt for it will be a ':', just like the logon prompt.

Common Accounts/Defaults:

MGR.TELESUP,PUB	User: MGR Acct: HPONLY Grp: PUB
MGR.HPOFFICE,PUB	unpassworded
MANAGER.ITF3000,PUB	unpassworded
FIELD.SUPPORT,PUB	user: FLD, others unpassworded
MAIL.TELESUP,PUB	user: MAIL, others unpassworded
MGR.RJE	unpassworded
FIELD.HPPl89 ,HPPl87,HPPl89,HPPl96	unpassworded
MGR.TELESUP,PUB,HPONLY,HP3	unpassworded

IRIS- IRIS stands for Interactive Real Time Information System. It originally ran on PDP-11's, but now runs on many other minis. You can spot an IRIS by the 'Welcome to "IRIS" R9.1.4 Timesharing' banner, and the ACCOUNT ID? prompt. IRIS allows unlimited tries at hacking in, and keeps no logs of bad attempts. I don't know any default passwords, so just try the common ones from the password database below.

Common Accounts:

MANAGER
BOSS
SOFTWARE
DEMO
PDP8
PDP11
ACCOUNTING

VM/CMS- The VM/CMS operating system runs in International Business Machines (IBM) mainframes. When you connect to one of these, you will get message similar to 'VM/370 ONLINE', and then give you a '.' prompt, just like TOPS-10 does. To login, you type 'LOGON <username>'.
Common Accounts/Defaults are:

AUTOLOG1:	AUTOLOG or AUTOLOG1
CMS:	CMS
CMSBATCH:	CMS or CMSBATCH
EREP:	EREP
MAINT:	MAINT or MAINTAIN
OPERATNS:	OPERATNS or OPERATOR
OPERATOR:	OPERATOR
RSCS:	RSCS
SMART:	SMART
SNA:	SNA
VMTEST:	VMTEST
VMUTIL:	VMUTIL
VTAM:	VTAM

NOS- NOS stands for Networking Operating System, and runs on the Cyber computer made by Control Data Corporation. NOS identifies itself quite readily, with a banner of 'WELCOME TO THE NOS SOFTWARE SYSTEM. COPYRIGHT CONTROL DATA 1978,1987'. The first prompt you will get will be FAMILY:. Just hit return here. Then you'll get a USER NAME: prompt. Usernames are typically 7 alpha-numerics characters long, and are *extremely* site dependent. Operator accounts begin with a digit, such as 7ETPDOC.
Common Accounts/Defaults:

$SYSTEM	unknown
SYSTEMV	unknown

Decserver- This is not truly a computer system, but is a network server that has many different machines available from it. A Decserver will say 'Enter Username>' when you first connect. This can be anything, it doesn't matter, it's just an identifier. Type 'c', as this is the least conspicuous thing to enter. It will then present you with a 'Local>' prompt. From here, you type 'c <systemname>' to connect to a system. To get a list of system names, type 'sh services' or 'sh nodes'. If you have any problems, online help is available with the 'help' command. Be sure and look for services named 'MODEM' or 'DIAL' or something similar, these are often outdial modems and can be useful!

GS/1- Another type of network server. Unlike a Decserver, you can't predict what prompt a GS/1 gateway is going to give you. The default prompt it 'GS/1>', but this is redifinable by the system administrator. To test for a GS/1, do a 'sh d'. If that prints out a large list of defaults (terminal speed, prompt, parity, etc...), you are on a GS/1. You connect in the same manner as a Decserver, typing 'c <systemname>'. To find out what systems are available, do a 'sh n' or a 'sh c'. Another trick is to do a 'sh m', which will sometimes show you a list of macros for logging onto a system. If there is a macro named VAX, for instance, type 'do VAX'.

The above are the main system types in use today. There are hundreds of minor variants on the above, but this should be enough to get you started.

Unresponsive Systems
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Occasionally you will connect to a system that will do nothing but sit there. This is a frustrating feeling, but a methodical approach to the system
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will yield a response if you take your time. The following list will usually make *something* happen.

1) Change your parity, data length, and stop bits. A system that won't respond at 8N1 may react at 7E1 or 8E2 or 7S2. If you don't have a term program that will let you set parity to EVEN, ODD, SPACE, MARK, and NONE, with data length of 7 or 8, and 1 or 2 stop bits, go out and buy one. While having a good term program isn't absolutely necessary, it sure is helpful.
2) Change baud rates. Again, if your term program will let you choose odd baud rates such as 600 or 1100, you will occasionally be able to penetrate some very interesting systems, as most systems that depend on a strange baud rate seem to think that this is all the security they need...
3) Send a series of <cr>'s.
4) Send a hard break followed by a <cr>.
5) Type a series of .'s (periods). The Canadian network Datapac responds to this.
6) If you're getting garbage, hit an 'i'. Tymnet responds to this, as does a MultiLink II.
7) Begin sending control characters, starting with ^A --> ^Z.
8) Change terminal emulations. What your vt100 emulation thinks is garbage may all of a sudden become crystal clear using ADM-5 emulation. This also relates to how good your term program is.
9) Type LOGIN, HELLO, LOG, ATTACH, CONNECT, START, RUN, BEGIN, LOGON, GO, JOIN, HELP, and anything else you can think of.
10) If it's a dialin, call the numbers around it and see if a company answers. If they do, try some social engineering.

Brute Force Hacking

There will also be many occasions when the default passwords will not work on an account. At this point, you can either go onto the next system on your list, or you can try to 'brute-force' your way in by trying a large database of passwords on that one account. Be careful, though! This works fine on systems that don't keep track of invalid logins, but on a system like a VMS, someone is going to have a heart attack if they come back and see '600 Bad Login Attempts Since Last Session' on their account. There are also some operating systems that disconnect after 'x' number of invalid login attempts and refuse to allow any more attempts for one hour, or ten minutes, or sometimes until the next day.

The following list is taken from my own password database plus the database of passwords that was used in the Internet UNIX Worm that was running around in November of 1988. For a shorter group, try first names, computer terms, and obvious things like 'secret', 'password', 'open', and the name of the account. Also try the name of the company that owns the computer system (if known), the company initials, and things relating to the products the company makes or deals with.

Password List

aaa	daniel	jester	rascal
academia	danny	johnny	really
ada	dave	joseph	rebecca
adrian	deb	joshua	remote
aerobics	debbie	judith	rick
airplane	deborah	juggle	reagan
albany	december	julia	robot
albatross	desperate	kathleen	robotics
albert	develop	kermit	rolex
alex	diet	kernel	ronald
alexander	digital	knight	rosebud
algebra	discovery	lambda	rosemary
alias	disney	larry	roses
alpha	dog	lazarus	ruben

alphabet
ama
amy
analog
anchor
andy
andrea
animal
answer
anything
arrow
arthur
asshole
athena
atmosphere
bacchus
badass
bailey
banana
bandit
banks
bass
batman
beauty
beaver
beethoven
beloved
benz
beowulf
berkeley
berlin
beta
beverly
bob
brenda
brian
bridget
broadway
bumbling
cardinal
carmen
carolina
caroline
castle
cat
celtics
change
charles
charming
charon
chester
cigar
classic
coffee
coke
collins
comrade
computer
condo
condom
cookie
cooper
create
creation
drought
duncan
easy
eatme
edges
edwin
egghead
eileen
einstein
elephant
elizabeth
ellen
emerald
engine
engineer
enterprise
enzyme
euclid
evelyn
extension
fairway
felicia
fender
fermat
finite
flower
foolproof
football
format
forsythe
fourier
fred
friend
frighten
fun
gabriel
garfield
gauss
george
gertrude
gibson
ginger
gnu
golf
golfer
gorgeous
graham
gryphon
guest
guitar
hacker
harmony
harold
harvey
heinlein
hello
help
herbert
honey
horse
imperial
include
ingres
innocuous
lee
leroy
lewis
light
lisa
louis
lynne
mac
macintosh
mack
maggot
magic
malcolm
mark
markus
marty
marvin
master
maurice
merlin
mets
michael
michelle
mike
minimum
minsky
mogul
moose
mozart
nancy
napoleon
network
newton
next
olivia
oracle
orca
orwell
osiris
outlaw
oxford
pacific
painless
pam
paper
password
pat
patricia
penguin
pete
peter
philip
phoenix
pierre
pizza
plover
polynomial
praise
prelude
prince
protect
pumpkin
puppet
rabbit
rules
ruth
sal
saxon
scheme
scott
scotty
secret
sensor
serenity
sex
shark
sharon
shit
shiva
shuttle
simon
simple
singer
single
smile
smiles
smooch
smother
snatch
snoopy
soap
socrates
spit
spring
subway
success
summer
super
support
surfer
suzanne
tangerine
tape
target
taylor
telephone
temptation
tiger
toggle
tomato
toyota
trivial
unhappy
unicorn
unknown
urchin
utility
vicky
virginia
warren
water
weenie
whatnot
whitney
will
william
willie
winston

creator	irishman	rachmaninoff	wizard
cretin	isis	rainbow	wombat
daemon	japan	raindrop	yosemite
dancer	jessica	random	zap

Part Four: Wrapping it up!
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I hope this file has been of some help in getting started. If you're asking yourself the question 'Why hack?', then you've probably wasted a lot of time reading this, as you'll never understand. For those of you who have read this and found it useful, please send a tax-deductible donation of $5.00 (or more!) in the name of the Legion of Doom to:

The American Cancer Society
90 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10016

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References:

1) Introduction to ItaPAC by Blade Runner
   Telecom Security Bulletin #1
2) The IBM VM/CMS Operating System by Lex Luthor
   The LOD/H Technical Journal #2
3) Hacking the IRIS Operating System by The Leftist
   The LOD/H Technical Journal #3
4) Hacking CDC's Cyber by Phrozen Ghost
   Phrack Inc. Newsletter #18
5) USENET comp.risks digest (various authors, various issues)
6) USENET unix.wizards forum (various authors)
7) USENET info-vax forum (various authors)

Recommended Reading:

1) Hackers by Steven Levy
2) Out of the Inner Circle by Bill Landreth
3) Turing's Man by J. David Bolter
4) Soul of a New Machine by Tracy Kidder
5) Neuromancer, Count Zero, Mona Lisa Overdrive, and Burning Chrome, all
   by William Gibson
6) Reality Hackers Magazine c/o High Frontiers, P.O. Box 40271, Berkeley,
   California, 94704, 415-995-2606
7) Any of the Phrack Inc. Newsletters & LOD/H Technical Journals you can find.

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Thanks to the various security personel who were willing to talk to
me about how they operate.

Boards:

I can be reached on the following systems with some regularity-

The Phoenix Project:	512/441-3088	300-2400 baud
Hacker's Den-80:	718/358-9209	300-1200 baud
Smash Palace South:	512/478-6747	300-2400 baud
Smash Palace North:	612/633-0509	300-2400 baud

********** EOF **********
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