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Thread: [\[SRC\] Killing \[BSOD\] Protected Processes njfix](#)

njfix - November 21, 2014, 3:16 am

Hello l3achran ?

Oldest SRC BSOD

Code Imports System.Runtime.InteropServices

Module DPProcessKiller

<DllImport("ntdll")> _

Private Function NtSetInformationProcess(ByVal hProcess As IntPtr, ByVal
processInformationClass As Integer, ByRef processInformation As Integer, ByVal
processInformationLength As Integer) As Integer

End Function

Sub Main()

Try

Process.EnterDebugMode()

Catch ex As Exception

Environment.Exit(0)

End Try

Console.WriteLine("Dev-Point Protected Process Killer | By Simon-Benyo")

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Console.WriteLine()

Console.Write("Please Enter Process Name (Without .exe) : ")

Dim s As Integer = 0

Dim ProcessPriorityClass As Integer = 29

Dim lpProcessName As String = Console.ReadLine()

For Each x As Process In Process.GetProcessesByName(lpProcessName)

If NtSetInformationProcess(x.Handle, ProcessPriorityClass, s, Marshal.SizeOf(s)) = 0 Then

x.Kill()

Console.WriteLine("Killed :)")

End If

Next

GoTo a

End Sub

End Module

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Menalix - November 21, 2014, 5:42 pm

not a protected process, it's just a process with the critical flag set, which you unsets.

Why would anyone anyways use that kind of "protective way"? you can just edit the DACL to deny others from accessing your application.

Cook John - November 21, 2014, 5:55 pm

so when the process is killed it will trigger BSOD ?

???? - November 21, 2014, 5:57 pm

the code above kills a protected process, it doesn't protect a process/cause bsod

Hex Hooves - November 21, 2014, 7:00 pm

In my experience, just using `process.kill()` has seemed to stop protected processes for me.

He B TeMy - November 22, 2014, 2:52 am

(Nov 21, 2014 08:00 PM)Hex Hooves Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) In my experience, just using `process.kill()` has seemed to stop protected processes for me.

Then they're not that protected are they?