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Thread: [how to get into real hacking + how to hijack a computer](#)

**xpr0metheusx** - June 12, 2017, 1:02 pm

Hello guys I really want to get into hacking but unfortunately I am totally stuck at the point where I am now. I have general knowledge about quite a lot things when it comes to computers and stuff ; should mean I am definitely not a noob. I know how to use programs like metasploit etc but nothing in real depth. I have started to watch a lot of youtube videos and to use the internet as well to get into "hacking".

I am currently learning python and I use Kali Linux for hacking. So my question is what may I do next, it can not be that hard can it? May anyone give me some advice please ?

May anyone provide me a serious tutorial on how to exploit a computer properly and secure ? I am able to exploit a computer (running windows) with metasploit but I do not feel secure enough.

I mean a pro hacker would write his own exploit etc and he would have his things running on a vps or am I wrong here. I do hope you guys are able to help me.

**CanadianBacon** - June 12, 2017, 1:04 pm

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**CazzoDuro** - June 12, 2017, 1:36 pm

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Nice gig you got out of me Signature

**Cheese** - June 12, 2017, 2:17 pm

(Jun 12, 2017 01:04 PM)CanadianBacon Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) If you are interested in hijacking computers i would recommend looking in to Ratting.

I think you mean RAT? Remote Administrative Tool, but that's not even OP's question... Any skid can setup a RAT and have someone download it.

Here is where you will find what you are looking for OP

<https://hackforums.net/search.php>

There are many tutorials on the website to assist you.

**\_bengi** - June 12, 2017, 4:23 pm

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**vorticalbox** - June 13, 2017, 5:59 am

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xpr0metheusx - June 13, 2017, 6:04 am

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Nomad.Null - June 13, 2017, 6:33 am

(Jun 13, 2017 06:04 AM)xpr0metheusx Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Thanks to all who replied so far.

I am going to learn. Can you recommend something certain that helps learning about security? Books? ?

If you can read/write English competently, I would recommend starting with books on the pentesting process. I have a free & paid premium book that I wrote in my signature, but besides mine there are plenty of very good books available that can teach you the topics you are interested in.

Depending on where you want to go with your career, you might gravitate more towards website pentesting, exploit development, security tools and task automation, network pentesting, phishing assessments, vulnerability assessments, or whatever floats your goat.

I would start by recommending learning the essentials of the attack methodology which can be found in my book or Advanced advanced penetration testing for highly-secured environments by Lee Allen. You would probably also do well with The Basics of Hacking and Penetration Testing by Patrick Engebretson. If you want to learn a handy programming language, I recommend python. You can read Learn Python the Hardway by Zed Shaw if you have never touched it before, and follow up with either Violent Python by T.J. O'Connor or BlackHat Python (can't remember the author's name).

If you knew metasploit, you wouldn't be asking this question, so I'll also recommend you read Metasploit: A Penetration Tester's Guide by David Kennedy.

If you eventually want to start writing exploits, Hacking: The Art of Exploitation by Jon Erickson and Shellcoder's Handbook by Chris Anley are both awesome. Reverse Engineering for Beginners by Dennis Yurichev is also a good book on reversing C and Assembler code and comes in handy in a number of skills from software reversing up to malware analysis and development. Yurichev's book is free at <https://beginners.re/> I haven't gotten to this one yet, but I have spoken to Dennis and he is a very knowledgeable individual. It is amazing that he released the book for free, so if you do read his work, be sure to thank him for it.

That should be more than enough to get you started. Welcome to to the cyber security firehose.

xpr0metheusx - June 13, 2017, 6:56 am

Thank you True Demon!

That is the kind of answer I was looking for.

