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Thread: [A comprehensive hacking guide](#)

tauntedpixel - October 5, 2017, 3:34 am

Could somebody outline a list of fundamental factors involved in hacking as a guide for me to refer to or direct me to a previously made thread containing a comprehensive guide. Your help would be greatly appreciated!

Maxie - October 5, 2017, 3:40 am

There are tons of different approaches to hacking. You want to have fundamentals of computing down. You'd want to learn to program. You'd want to learn reverse engineering. You'd want to learn to find and abuse buffer overflows. You'd to learn how to create exploits. You'd want to learn SQL (and SQLi). You'd want to learn cryptography. This list should probably be longer but from the top of my head I can't think of anything.

tauntedpixel - October 5, 2017, 3:45 am

That's great man thanks for the information. I know python and all the fundamentals of computing so from there onwards I should be fine with that information. Thanks again!

Effexion - October 5, 2017, 3:47 am

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CyberStrike - October 5, 2017, 3:52 am

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Maxie - October 5, 2017, 4:08 am

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Baud - October 5, 2017, 4:16 am

(Oct 5, 2017 04:08 AM)Maxie Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) 40 pages is nothing. It's more like 10 books at the very least.

A guide listing all the steps needed to perform plenty different attacks can be as short as 40 pages, much shorter in fact, but if as I hope OP would like to know the inner workings of those attacks instead of typing random commands without knowing what they do then 10 books are not nearly as enough. I own several hacking related books, and others about computer science, networking, and finally programming. I read them all and tried to learn as much as possible, but even then I never stop learning. This is why a decent 100% complete guide of hacking will never exist, technology

goes forward so fast that even if it existed it would become outdated so soon it wouldn't even be worth it.

tauntedpixel - October 5, 2017, 4:16 am

Okay guys thanks for the insight. I have a book called violent python which I may get started with. I'll thoroughly examine the networking aspects and focus on some of the recommended subsections in hacking

Trifon.Vasiliev - October 5, 2017, 4:17 am

(Oct 5, 2017 03:34 AM)tauntedpixel Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Could somebody outline a list of fundamental factors involved in hacking as a guide for me to refer to or direct me to a previously made thread containing a comprehensive guide. Your help would be greatly appreciated!
I got couple of ebooks which can help you startup. PM me if interested.

tauntedpixel - October 5, 2017, 4:21 am

I can't PM just yet due to lack of posts but I will be sure to when I can

tetra - October 5, 2017, 4:34 am

Hacking has many different topics and skills. Networking, web app hacking, reverse engineering, recon, exploit development. The list goes on, just pick a topic and a book and crack on.
Make sure you practice what you have read using virtual machines and kali linux.

tauntedpixel - October 5, 2017, 4:43 am

I have a course I paid for on Udemy (warez disallowed) which I will get started with alongside some books. I'll take that into consideration. Thanks man