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Thread: [How to learn Malicious Programming for making Malwares](#)

evilzone62 - August 27, 2018, 5:57 am

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Kindly give your honest guidelines for this purpose .

ProtectNull™ - August 27, 2018, 6:05 am

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dvlpr - August 27, 2018, 7:49 am

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Like the user above me, to start, yes it may be best to learn a popular language like CPP or C, but with the new security standards in place, these days, the most successful malware is created in languages that are more native to the machine... Once you understand how programming and systems interact from your knowledge of a mainstream language like CPP or C, you want to learn a low-level language like Assembly and that will help you avoid the security roadblocks Windows will put in your path.

In the end, it comes down to what you want to use. You are the curator - develop your own style, methods, and technologies. Best of luck!

ItsJigSaw - August 27, 2018, 8:03 am

Its rather simple, u go and learn a language. C or C++, then u simply go and learn what is malware u want to learn to develop. I ll take a simple backdoor for example. So what does backdoor do? Makes a connection between victim and your pc/or whatever u set. Ok, now, u simply make a software that makes an connection to a remote pc, its rather simple to do so. If u are stuck google is your best bet. U wont be able to make a malware in 10 15 or 30 days but after a few months and

after u get used to programming u ll be able to make smth.

CyberStrike - August 27, 2018, 8:08 am

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ctrl+c/ctrl+v doesn't make anyone a hacker, you learn nothing. Always learn like really learn there is nothing glamorous at first but even if it takes a year to start having a bit of understanding that is fine, by the end of the next year then you will be in a much better place. It can take years to develop a vast amount of skills in coding, hacking requires a foundation in networking and OS's. You want to learn not just linux or just windows 7/10 but also look into into Windows Server as well. Being competent as a hacker/programmer requires two things one initiative, you have to be willing to pick up a book and learn and be willing to toug keep at it. Also creativity, you must be creative because you are going to need hands on practice. Going out and just exploiting some random site isn't too great, but setting up a virtual lab is going to allow you to practice safely. Also when developing any software you must test in multiple machines, so you make sure software works.

B FOR BADASS - August 27, 2018, 9:42 am

There is nothing called hacking programming btw....

splutter - August 27, 2018, 6:03 pm

Whatever language you use to develop malware I'd highly recommend you learn things properly. Learn code styling, proper programming practices, error checking, secure coding, OS internals and read books, manuals and documentation and research.