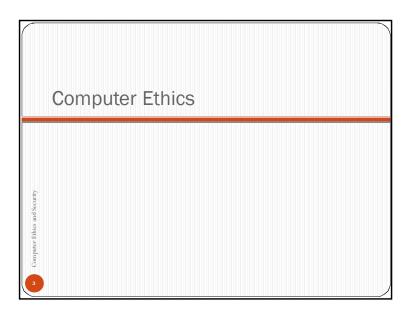


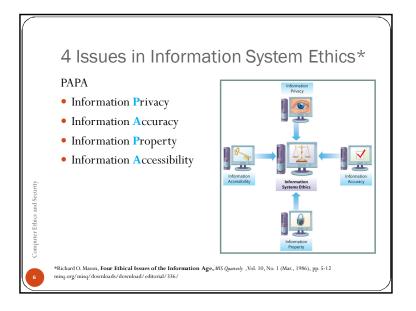
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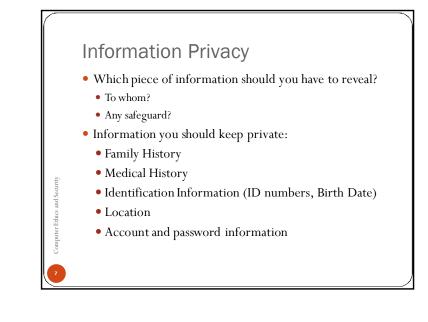
- Code of practice adopted/ agreed upon by a profession or organizations to regulate that profession/group.
- AKA code of responsibility
- Which will
 - Discuss difficult issues, difficult decisions
- Provide a clear account of what behavior is considered "ethical" or "correct" or "right"

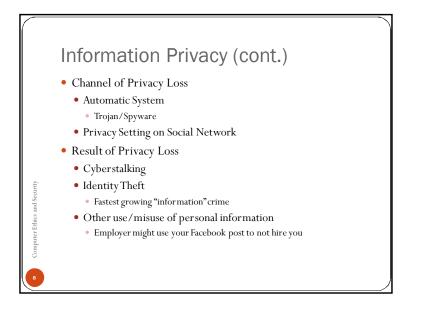


Why Ethics for Using Computer Systems?

- Computers are becoming greater part in many aspects of our lives
- Banking
- Medical System
- Personal Information
- Governmental Databases
- Social Media
- Access and Use to these information can affect the owner of such information, for good and/or for ill.
 - With the effect becomes larger and more widespread in modern time
- Hence, the need for ethics.







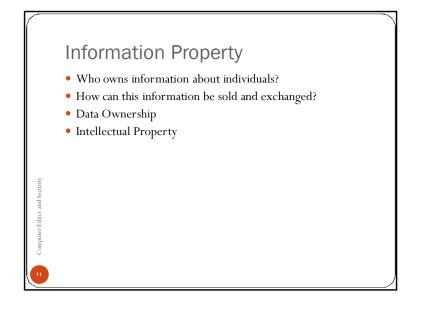
Information Accuracy

- Ensuring of the authenticity and fidelity of information
 - "Is this information correct?"
 - "Is this information from credible source?"
- High costs of incorrect information
- Banks
- Hospitals
- Difficult to track down the person who made the mistake



Data Privacy Statements

- Company maintaining the database with customer information legally owns it
 - Is free to sell it
 - Cannot sell information it agreed not to share
 - Must ensure proper data handling practices



Information Accessibility

- Who has the right to access a piece of information?
 - Under what condition?
 - Any Safeguard?
- Who has to right to block access to a piece of information?
- When can data be monitored?

IT Laws in Thailand

- Electronic Transactions Law
- Electronic Signatures Law
- National Information Infrastructure Law
- Data Protection Law
- Computer Crime Law
- Electronic Funds Transfer Law

You should not share/upload contents that Are false/ partially false and intend to harm others

Posting and Sharing in Thailand

- Are false/ partially false and threaten national security or intend to cause panic
- Violate national security or related to terrorism
- Consists of obscene materials
- Violator can be jailed up to 5 years, and/or fined for up to 100,000 baht.



Responsible computer use* (based on work of the Computer Ethics Institute) prohibits:

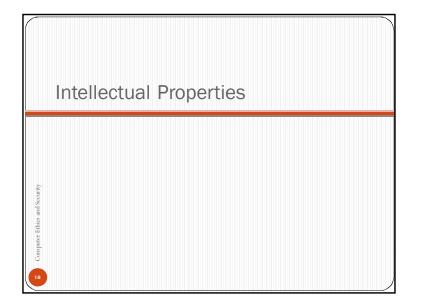
- 1. Using a computer to harm others
- 2. Interfering with other people's computer work
- 3. Snooping in other people's files
- 4. Using a computer to steal
- 5. Use a computer to bear false witness (impersonation/spread lies)
- 6. Copying or using proprietary software without paying for it
- 7. Using other people's computer resources without authorization
- 8. Appropriating other people's intellectual output

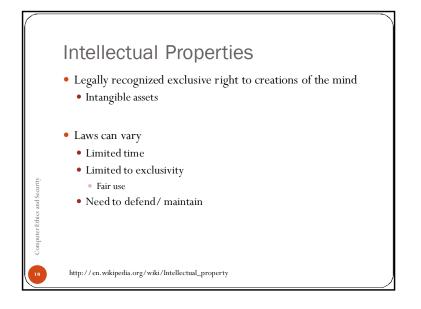
* http://computerethicsinstitute.org/publications/tencommandments.html

Responsible Computer Use (cont.)

And encourage:

- 1. Thinking about the social consequences of what you are/will be doing.
- 2. Using a computer in ways that insure consideration and respect of your fellow human.

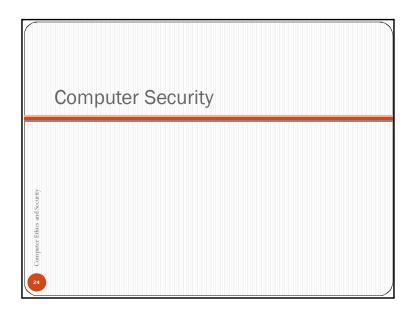






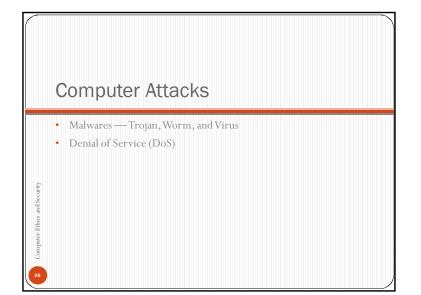


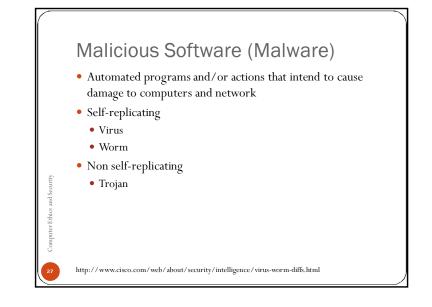


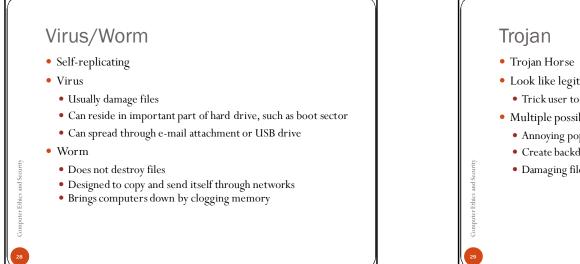


Classification of Threats

- Computer Attack
 - Intend to damage files, computers and/or networks
- Computer Crimes
 - Use of computer or network technology in criminal activities







- Look like legitimate program
- Trick user to install/ execute it
- Multiple possible actions
 - Annoying popup ads
 - Create backdoor and give access/control to the attacker
- Damaging files/ systems

Denial of Service

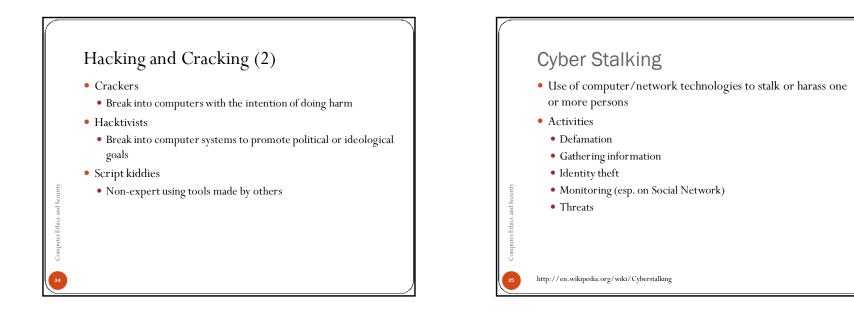
- In computing, a denial-of-service attack (DoS attack) or distributed denial-of-service attack (DDoS attack) is an attempt to make a machine or network resource unavailable to its intended users.
- Generally consists of efforts to temporarily or indefinitely interrupt or suspend services of a host connected to the Internet.
- For DDoS, attackers usually have computers under their control (bot/zombies) repeatedly connect to the target, disrupting it.

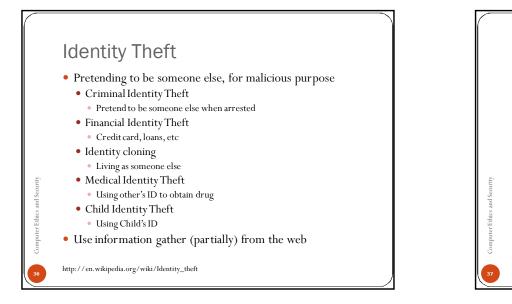
Unauthorized Access

- Using computer systems with no authority to gain such access
- Other examples from the media
- Employees steal time on company computers to do personal business
- Intruders break into government Web sites and change information displayed
- Thieves steal credit card numbers and buy merchandise

Computer Crimes Unauthorized Access Cyber Stalking Fraud and Identity Theft Phishing, Scan and Hoax

Hacking and Cracking Hackers Someone who seeks and exploits weaknesses in a computer system or computer network. Black Hat Hack for criminal/malicious purpose Blackmail/Data theft/Extortion Baage systems for fun Hack for non-malicious reason (curiosity/ security concern) Test the systems, then alert authority/publish vulnerabilities Grey Hat Mix of Black and White





Software Piracy

- Legal activities
 - Making one backup copy for personal use
 - Sharing free software (shareware or public domain software)
- Illegal activities
 - Making copies of purchased software for others
 - Offering stolen proprietary software (warez peddling)

Other Computer Crimes

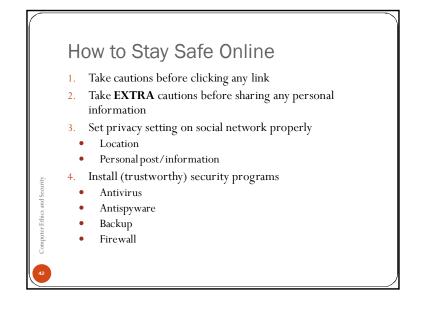
Type of Crime	Description	Recent Examples
Carding	Stealing credit card information for one's own use or to sell	A carder code-named Smak sells a CD with 100,000 credit card numbers to undercover law enforcement agents.
Cloning	Using scanners to steal wireless transmitter codes for cell phones, then duplicating the phone for illegal use	The practice was so prevalent in New York City in the mid-1990s that the mayor, police commis- sioner, and a city council member were victims.
Data diddling	Changing electronic data before or after it is entered on computers	A payroll clerk in a large company credits overtime hours to her own account, allowing her to steal hundreds of thousands of dollars from the company and her fellow employees.
Dumpster diving	Scouring wastebaskets and dumpsters for credit card receipts and other information, then using the information illegally or selling it	A young man in California impersonated telephone employees to gain access to equipment. He was so successful that he started his own telephone service before he was caught.
Phishing or spoofing	Attempting to trick financial account and credit card holders into giving away their authorization information usually by posting false Web sites that duplicate legitimate sites	Many account holders at eBay, the popular auction Web site, were duped by a false Web site into giving up account numbers.

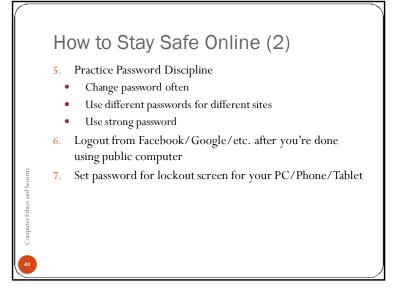
Type of Crime	Description	Recent Examples
Phreaking	Breaking into telephone systems to make free long-distance calls or for other purposes	Kevin Mitnick, who served prison time in California under computer crime statutes, allegedl impersonated telephone employees to get free telephone service.
Piggybacking or shoulder-surfing	Looking over a person's shoulder while he or she is using an automated teller machine, cell phone, or other device in order to steal access information	At the Port Authority Terminal in New York City, computer fraud officers have often arrested people using binoculars to filch codes from telephone calling cards.
Salami slicing	Stealing small amounts of money from a large number of financial accounts	A bank employee transfers one penny from the balance of thousands of accounts every day and puts the money in an account she has set up for herself. She accumulates hundreds of thousands of dollars before being discovered.
Social engineering or masquerading	Misrepresenting yourself in order steal equipment or to trick others into revealing sensitive information	A person telephones a company employee and say he is working at home and needs certain informa- tion. He is lying but has enough genuine informatio to trick the employee into revealing network passwords. He then cracks the network and downloads proprietary information.
Vishing	Also known as voice phishing: instead of asking users to visit a Web site, asking users to call a fake telephone number and "confirm" their account information	An e-mail asks the recipient to call a phone numbe to confirm his credit card information. The fake phone number has been set up using VoIP technology, and the caller transfers his information to a scammer located somewhere around the globe who is then able to run charges on the credit card.

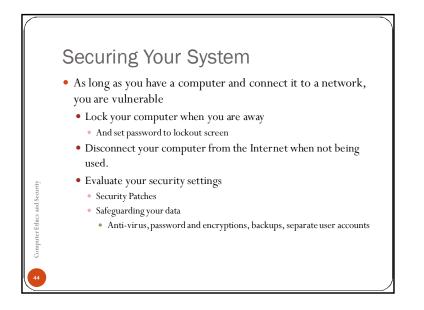
Hoax

- Deliberately fabricated falsehood made to masquerade as truth.
- Distinguishable from:
 - Errors in observation or judgment
 - Rumors
 - Urban legends
 - Pseudoscience
- April Fools' Day events that are passed along in good faith by believers or as jokes.
- Above is official definition, can also mean just unsubstantiated rumor spreading around the web.

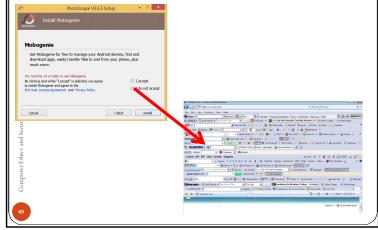


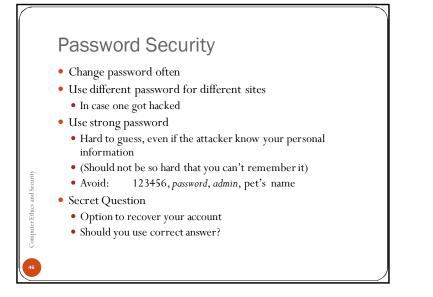






Be Careful of What You Click





Other Security Measure

- Biometrics
 - Use human characteristic and traits
 - Example: fingerprint, voice, face
- Might not be practical
- Two-factor Authentication
- Two components
 - Password + smart phone
 - Password + fingerprint

Backup

- A backup, or the process of backing up, refers to the copying and archiving of computer data so it may be used to restore the original after a data loss event.
- Backups have two distinct purposes.
 - recover data after its loss
 - recover data from an earlier time
- Backup conditions
 - Periodically
 - Every change

Encryption/ Firewall

• Encryption

- In cryptography, encryption is the process of encoding messages (or information) in such a way that eavesdroppers or hackers cannot read it
- An authorized party, however, is able to decode the messages using a **decryption** algorithm.
- Firewall System
 - Firewalls impose restrictions on incoming and outgoing packets to and from private networks.
- Only authorized traffic is allowed to pass through it.

