

Enumeration

Module 04



Module Objectives

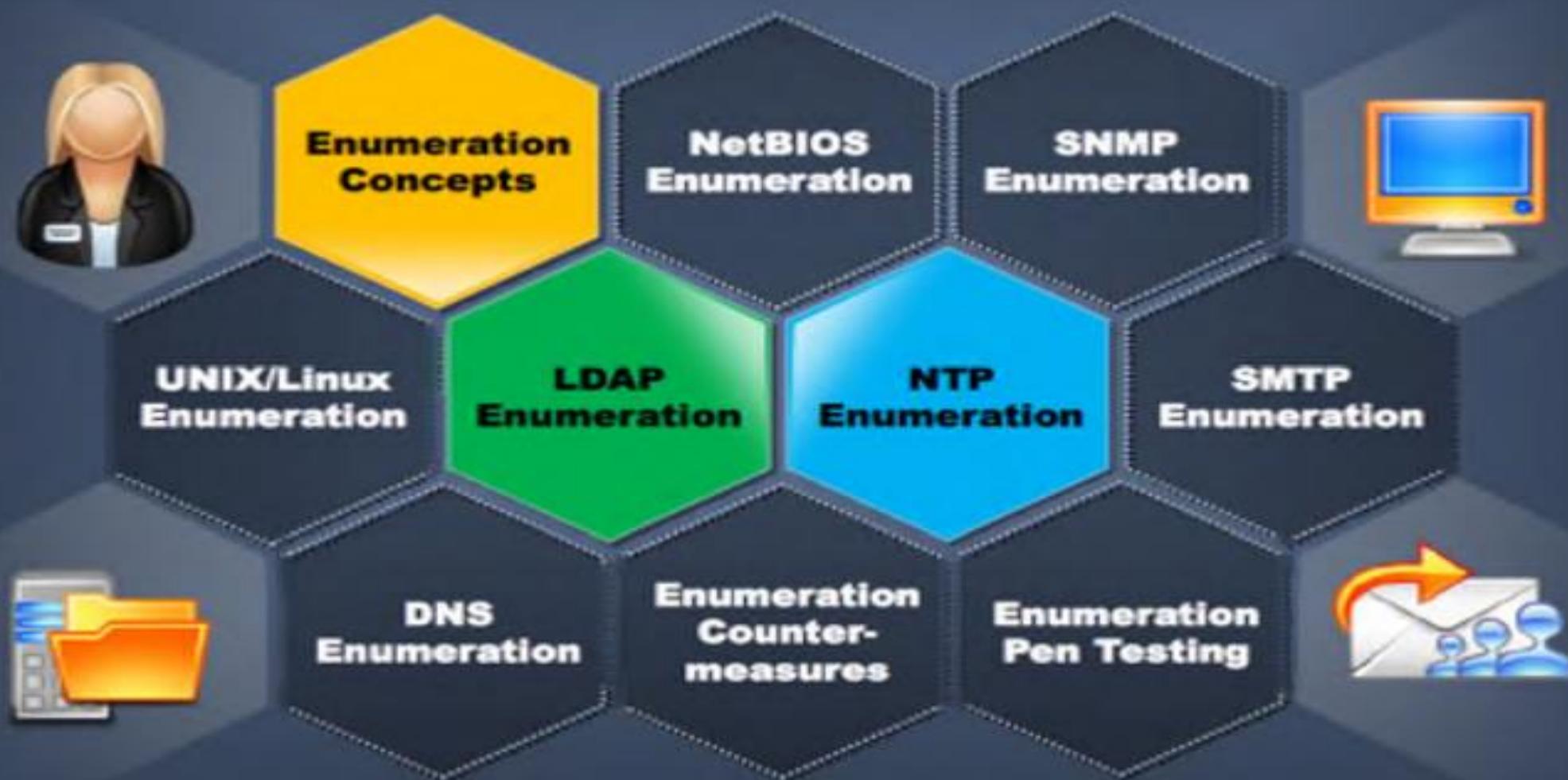
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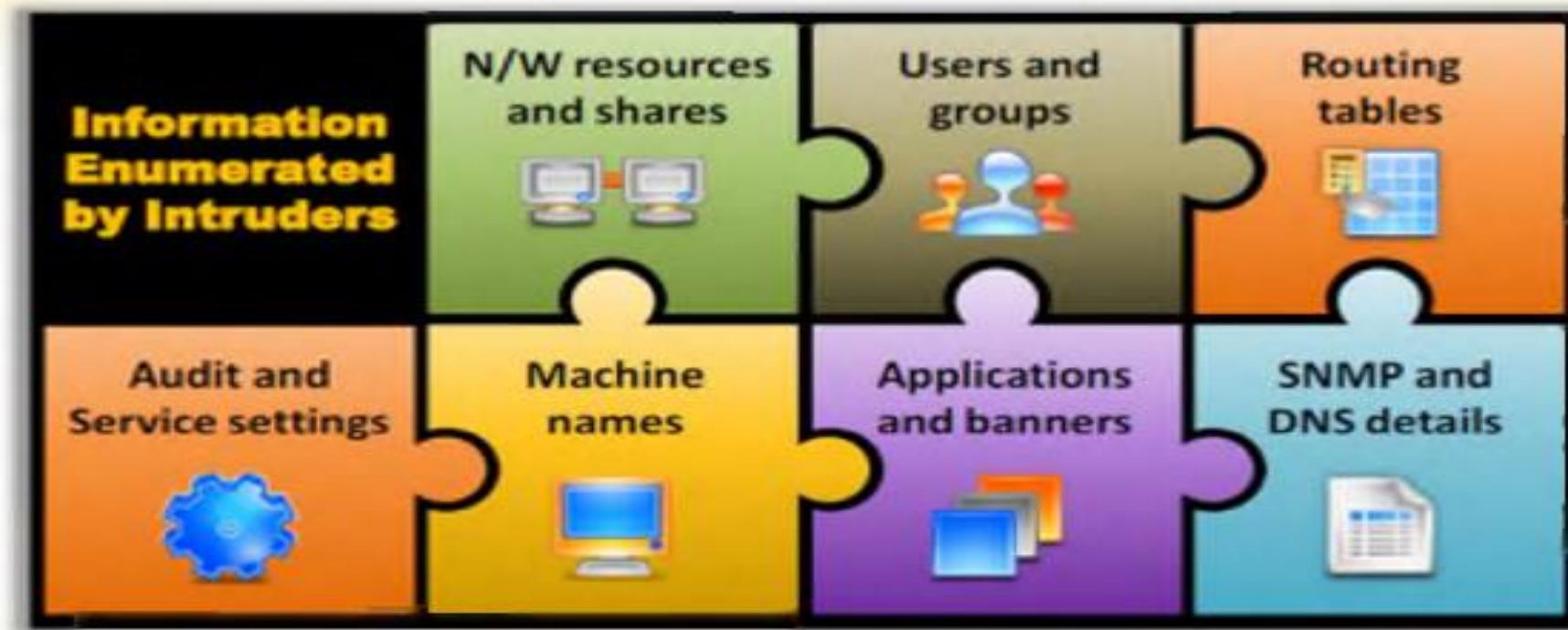


Module Flow



What Is Enumeration?

- In the enumeration phase, attacker **creates active connections to system** and **performs directed queries** to gain more information about the target



- Attackers use extracted information to **identify system attack points** and **perform password attacks** to gain unauthorized access to information system resources
- Enumeration techniques are conducted in an **intranet environment**



Techniques for Enumeration

Extract user names
using email IDs



Extract user names
using SNMP



Extract user groups
from Windows



Extract information
using the default
passwords



Brute force Active
Directory



Extract information
using DNS Zone
Transfer



Services and Ports to Enumerate



TCP 53

DNS zone transfer



TCP 135

Microsoft RPC Endpoint Mapper



TCP 137

NetBIOS Name Service (NBNS)



TCP 139

NetBIOS Session Service (SMB over NetBIOS)



TCP 445

SMB over TCP (Direct Host)



UDP 161

Simple Network Management protocol (SNMP)



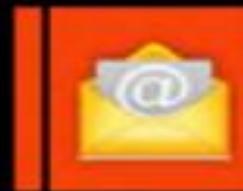
TCP/UDP 389

Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP)



TCP/UDP 3389

Global Catalog Service

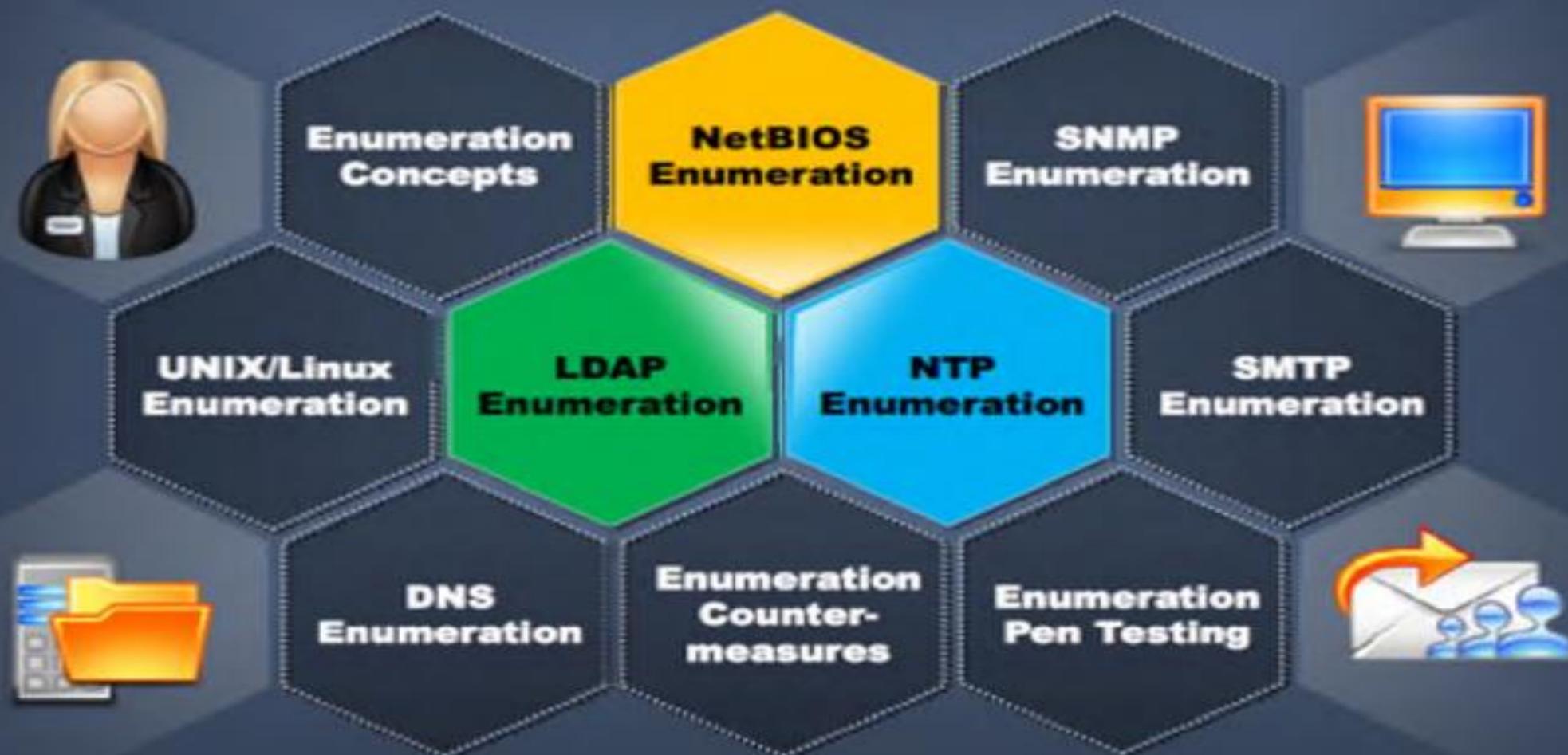


TCP 25

Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (SMTP)



Module Flow



NetBIOS Enumeration

NetBIOS name is a unique 16 ASCII character string used to **identify the network devices** over TCP/IP; 15 characters are used for the **device name** and 16th character is reserved for the **service or name record type**



Attackers use the NetBIOS enumeration to obtain:

- >List of computers that belong to a domain
- List of shares on the individual hosts on the network
- Policies and passwords



NetBIOS Name List

Name	NetBIOS Code	Type	Information Obtained
<host name>	<00>	UNIQUE	Hostname
<domain>	<00>	GROUP	Domain name
<host name>	<03>	UNIQUE	Messenger service running for that computer
<username>	<03>	UNIQUE	Messenger service running for that individual logged-in user
<host name>	<20>	UNIQUE	Server service running
<domain>	<1D>	GROUP	Master browser name for the subnet
<domain>	<1B>	UNIQUE	Domain master browser name, identifies the PDC for that domain

Note: NetBIOS name resolution is not supported by Microsoft for Internet Protocol Version 6 (IPv6)

NetBIOS Enumeration

(Cont'd)

Nbtstat displays NetBIOS over **TCP/IP (NetBT) protocol statistics, NetBIOS name tables** for both the local computer and remote computers, and the **NetBIOS name cache**



- Run nbtstat command "nbtstat.exe -a <NetBIOS Name of remote machine>" to get the NetBIOS name table of a remote computer

```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\Admin>nbtstat.exe -a omega
Ethernet:
Node IpAddress: [192.168.168.178] Scope Id: []
          NetBIOS Remote Machine Name Table
          Name        Type      Status
          <00>    UNIQUE   Registered
          <00>    GROUP    Registered
          <1C>    GROUP    Registered
          <20>    UNIQUE   Registered
          <1B>    UNIQUE   Registered
MAC Address = 00-09-0A-0B-0C-05
C:\Users\Admin>
```

- Run nbtstat command "nbtstat.exe -c" to display the contents of the NetBIOS name cache, the table of NetBIOS names, and their resolved IP addresses

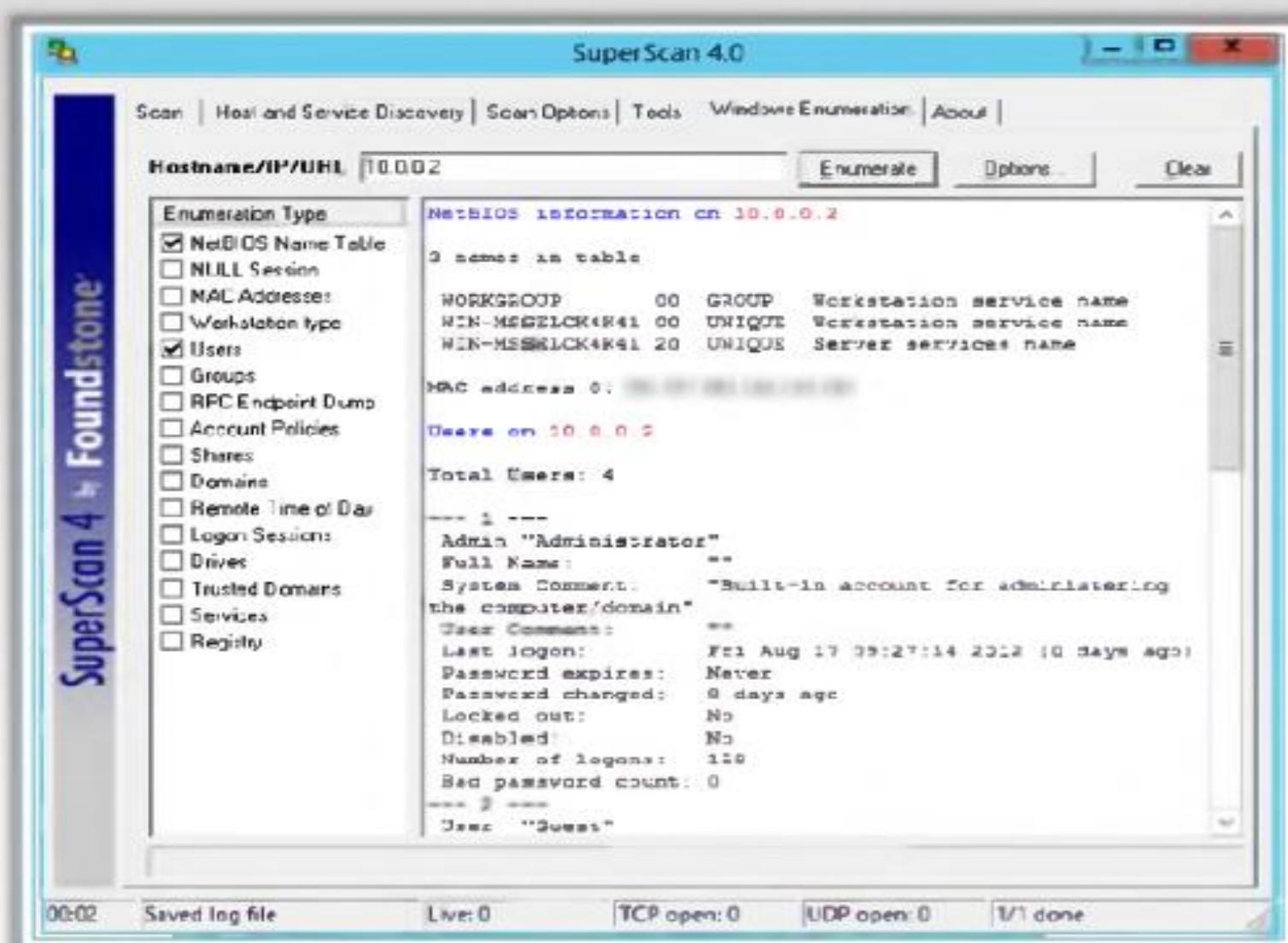
```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe
C:\Users\Admin>nbtstat.exe -c
Ethernet:
Node IpAddress: [192.168.168.178] Scope Id: []
          NetBIOS Remote Cache Name Table
          Name        Type      Best Address  Life (sec)
          <20>    UNIQUE   192.168.168.178  143
          <20>    UNIQUE   192.168.168.1    165
C:\Users\Admin>
C:\
```

NetBIOS Enumeration Tool: SuperScan

SuperScan is a **connect-based TCP** port scanner, pinger, and hostname resolver

Features:

- 1 Support for unlimited IP ranges
- 2 Host detection by multiple ICMP methods
- 3 TCP SYN and UDP scanning
- 4 Simple HTML report generation
- 5 Source port scanning
- 6 Fast hostname resolving
- 7 Extensive banner grabbing
- 8 Extensive Windows host enumeration



NetBIOS Enumeration Tool: Hyena

- Hyena is GUI product for managing and securing **Microsoft operating systems**. It shows **shares** and **user logon names** for Windows servers and domain controllers
- It displays **graphical representation** of Microsoft Terminal Services, Microsoft Windows Network, Web Client Network, etc.



Hyena

Services on 1.1489098

File Edit View Tools Help

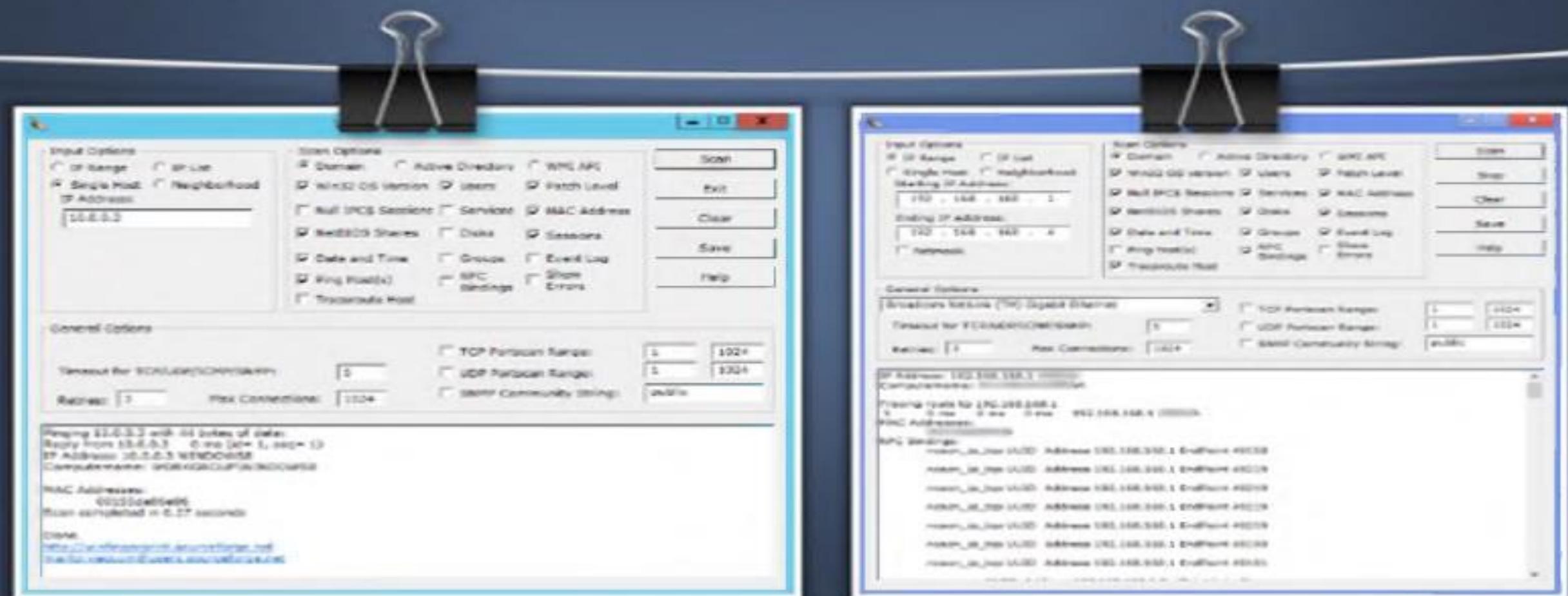
SystemTools

Services on 1.1489098

Name	Display Name	Status	Type	Startup	Account	Dependencies	Executable
ADTS	Active Directory Web Services	Running	Service (Own Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\SYSTEM32\inetsrv\ADTS.exe
adtsregsvc	Application Experience	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe
AG	Application AppContainer Service	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService		C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe
aggregation	Application Host Helper Service	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe
AppIDConn	Application Identity	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	RdpClientAuthCredential	C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe
AppInfo	Application Information	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	RpcClientProtocol	C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe
AppLogon	Application Management	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\system32\svchost.exe
AppMgmt	ASPI.NET State Service	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService		C:\Windows\system32\NETT
audiosvc	Windows Audio Engine (Default)	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	PlugPlay	C:\Windows\System32\audiosvc
basicfiltering	Basic Filtering Engine	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	AsynchronousFileIOService	C:\Windows\System32\basicfiltering
BFS	Background Intelligent Transfer Service	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	Rpc	C:\Windows\System32\bfs
BTTS	Computer Browser	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Disabled	LocalSystem	LogonWorkstationName	C:\Windows\System32\btts
Browser	Certificate Propagation	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	Rpc	C:\Windows\System32\browser
certificatiss	Microsoft .NET Framework NCIN v2.0.50727_204	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Disabled	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\Microsoft.NET
clr_optimization_v2.0.50727_204	Microsoft .NET Framework NCIN v2.0.50727_204	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Disabled	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\Microsoft.NET
clr_optimization_v4.0.30319_32	Microsoft .NET Framework NCIN v4.0.30319_32	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\Microsoft.NET
clr_optimization_v4.0.30319_32_204	Microsoft .NET Framework NCIN v4.0.30319_32_204	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\Microsoft.NET
COM+ System Application	COM+ System Application	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	RpcSvrEventSystem(SVC)	C:\Windows\System32\com+app
Cryptui	Cryptographic Services	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	Rpc	C:\Windows\System32\cryptui
DCCM	DCM Server Process Launcher	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem		C:\Windows\System32\dcmlauncher
disk�	Disk Defragmenter	Stopped	Service (Own Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	RPCSS	C:\Windows\System32\defrag
DFS	DFS Namespace	Running	Service (Own Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem	LogonWorkstationName	C:\Windows\System32\dfs
DFSP	DFS Replication	Running	Service (Own Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem	RpcSvrEventSystem(NFDS)	C:\Windows\System32\dfsp
DHCPC	DHCP Client	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	RPCSS	C:\Windows\System32\dhcpc
DNS	DNS Service	Running	Service (Own Process)	Automatic	LocalSystem	LogonWorkstationName	C:\Windows\System32\dnssvc
DNSC	DNS Client	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	Thamed	C:\Windows\System32\dnsc
DomainController	Wired AutoConfig	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	RpcSvrUnknownRequest	C:\Windows\System32\domaincontroller
DPF	Cognitive Policy Service	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	C:\Windows\System32\dpf	
Extensible Authentication Protocol	Extensible Authentication Protocol	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	RPCSS	C:\Windows\System32\extauth
FAT	File System (FAT)	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	LocalSystem	RPCSS	C:\Windows\System32\fat
FAT32	Windows Event Log	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService		C:\Windows\System32\fat32
FCM	CDM\ Event System	Running	Service (Shared Process)	Automatic	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	Logon	C:\Windows\System32\fcm
FCRegsvc	Microsoft File Channel Platform Registration S...	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService		C:\Windows\System32\fcregsvc
Filemon	File Discovery Provider Host	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	RpcSvcs	C:\Windows\System32\filemon
Filemon	File Discovery Resource Publication	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService	RpcSvcs	C:\Windows\System32\filemon
FontCache	Windows Font Cache Service	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService		C:\Windows\System32\fontcache
FontCache	Windows Presentation Foundation Root Package	Stopped	Service (Shared Process)	Manual	NET AUTHORITY\LocalService		C:\Windows\System32\fontcache

NetBIOS Enumeration Tool: Winfingerprint

- Winfingerprint is a Win32 MFC VC++ .NET based security tool that is able to determine OS, **enumerate users, groups, shares, SIDs, transports, sessions, services**, service pack and hotfix level, date and time, disks, and open tcp and udp ports



Enumerating User Accounts



PsExec

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsFile

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsGetSid

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsKill

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsInfo

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsList

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsLoggedOn

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsLogList

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsPasswd

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



PsShutdown

<http://technet.microsoft.com>

Enumerate Systems Using Default Passwords



Devices like switches, hubs, routers, access points might still be enabled with a “**default password**”



Attackers gain unauthorized access to the organization computer network and information resources by using default and common passwords

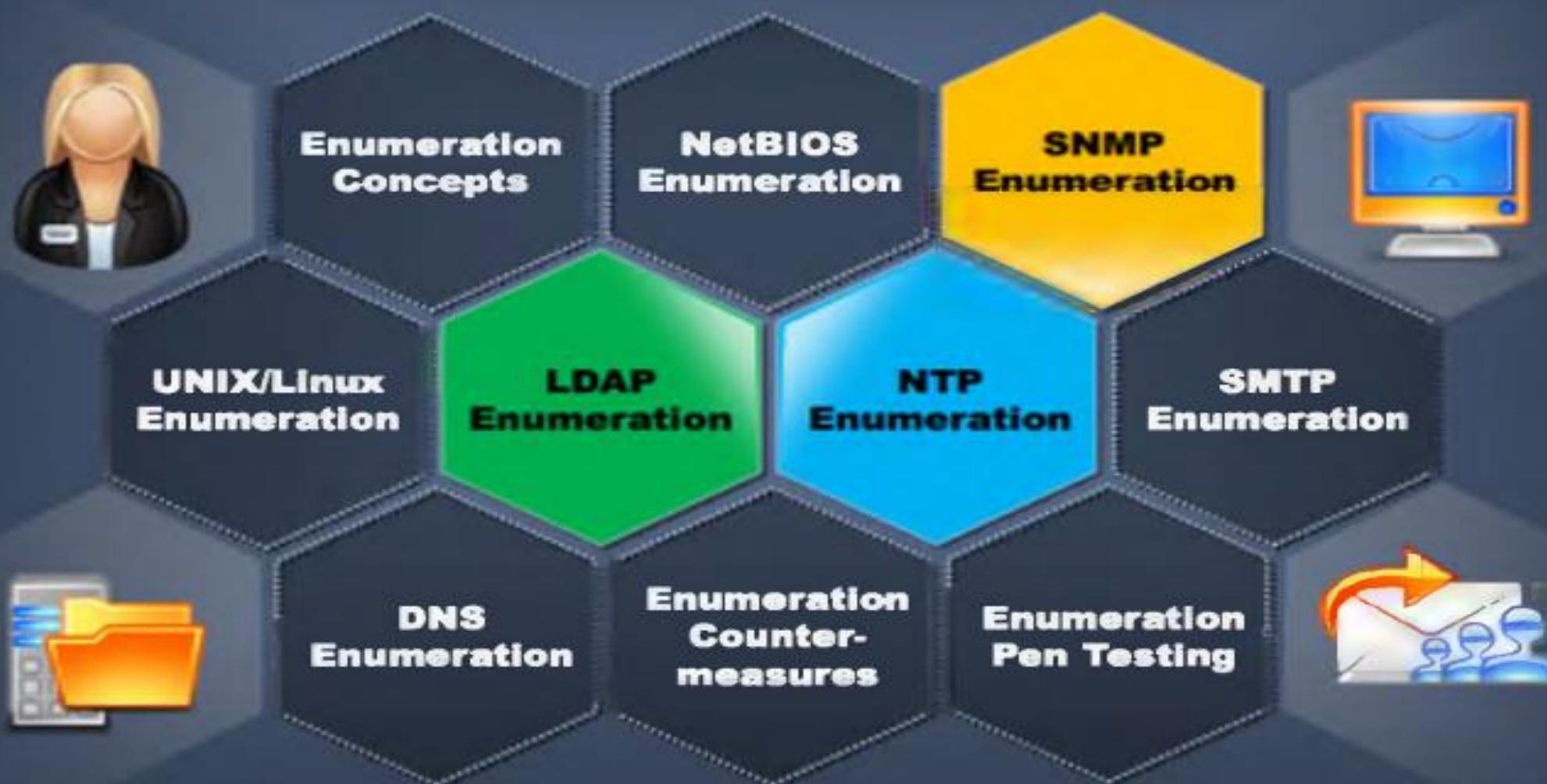
Vendor	Product	Model/Revision	Login	Password	Access Level
Zte	WiFi Routers	7000	(none)	Wireless	
3Com	Cardless	7000/6000/3900/2500	tech	tech	
3Com	Controller	7000/6000/3900/2500	admin	synnet	
3Com	Controller	7000/6000/3900/2500	tech	tech	
3Com	HIP-ASIC	wl_tx	admin	(none)	
3Com	LANPlex	2500	admin	synnet	
3Com	LANplex	2500	tech	tech	
3Com	LinkSwitch	2000/2700	tech	tech	
3Com	NetBuilder				
3Com	NetBuilder				
3Com	Office Connection ISDN Routers	510	tech	PASSWORD	Admin

http://www.virus.org/default_passwd



Enterprise Network

Module Flow



SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) Enumeration

SNMP Enumeration



- SNMP enumeration is a process of **enumerating user accounts and devices** on a target system using SNMP
- SNMP consists of a **manager** and an **agent**; agents are embedded on every network device, and the manager is installed on a separate computer

Passwords



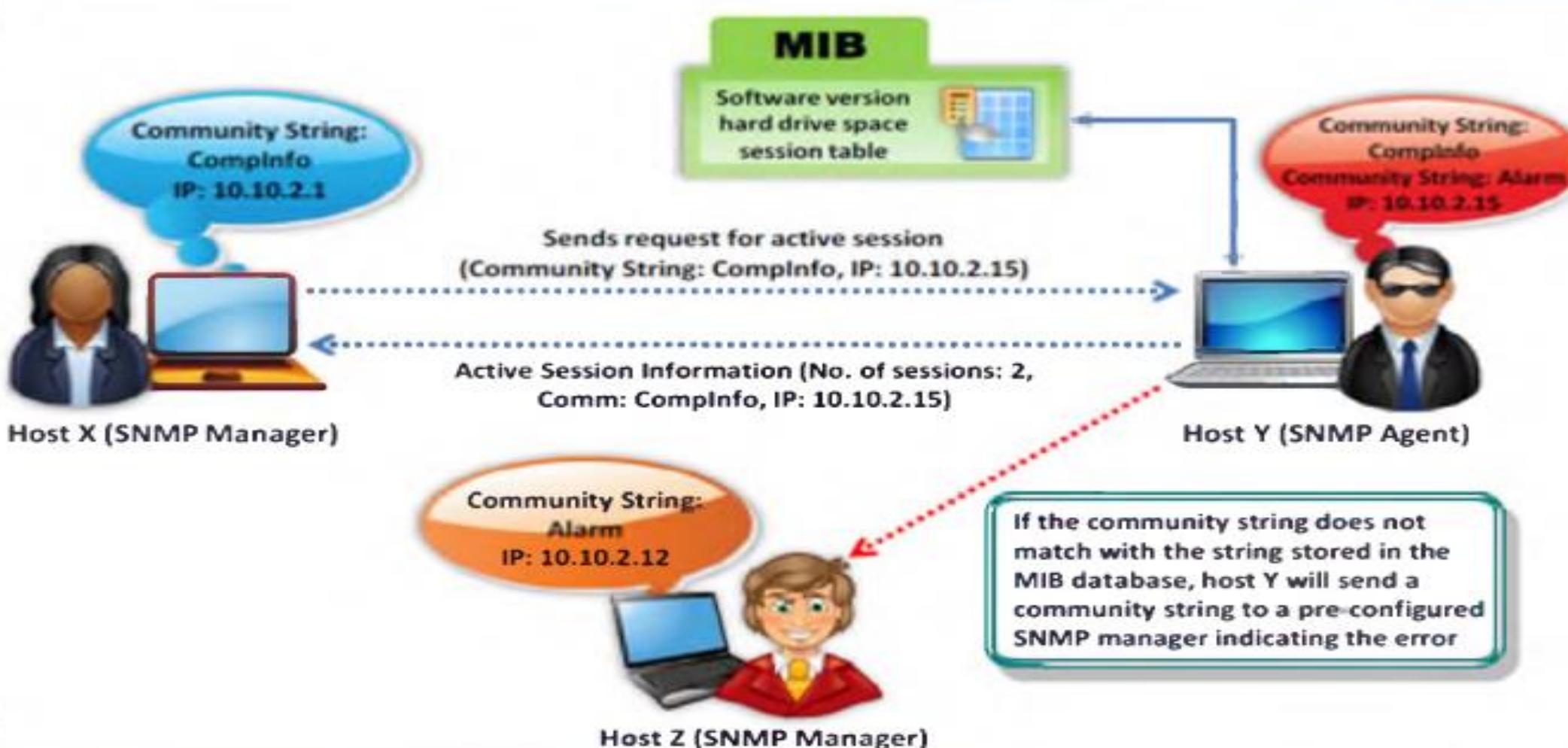
- SNMP holds **two passwords** to access and configure the SNMP agent from the management station
 - **Read community string:** It is public by default, allows to view the device or system configuration
 - **Read/write community string:** It is private by default, allows to edit or alter configuration on the device

Attackers



- Attacker uses these **default community strings** to extract information about a device
- Attackers enumerate SNMP to extract information about **network resources** such as hosts, routers, devices, shares, etc. and **network information** such as ARP tables, routing tables, traffic statistics, device specific information, etc.

Working of SNMP



Management Information Base (MIB)



MIB is a virtual database containing **formal description** of all the network objects that can be managed using SNMP

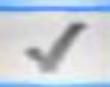


The MIB database is hierarchical and each managed object in a MIB is addressed through **object identifiers (OIDs)**



Two types of managed objects exist:

- Scalar objects that define a single object instance
- Tabular objects that define multiple related object instances that are grouped in MIB tables



The OID includes the type of MIB **object** such as counter, string, or address, access level such as not-accessible, accessible-for-notify, read-only or read-write, size restrictions, and range information



SNMP uses the MIB's hierarchical namespace containing object identifiers (OIDs) to translate the **OID numbers** into a **human-readable** display

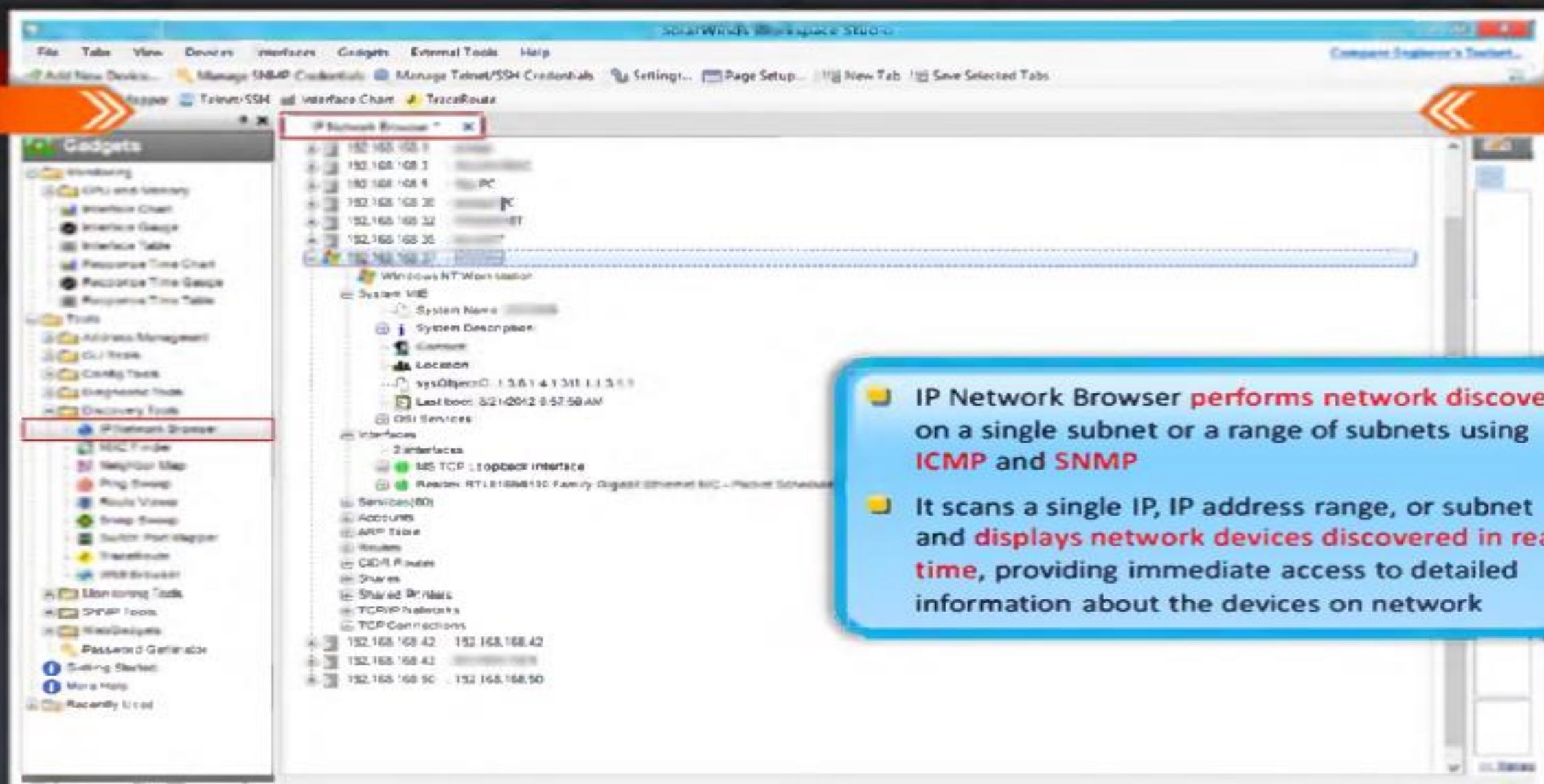
SNMP Enumeration Tool: OpUtils

OpUtils with its integrated set of tools helps network engineers to **monitor, diagnose, and troubleshoot their IT resources**

The screenshot displays the OpUtils management interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with tabs for Home, Network Ports Mapper, IP Address Mapper, Network Discovery, MAC IP List, Tools, Reports, Advice, and Support. Below the navigation bar is a search bar with placeholder text "Search Device". The main content area shows a table of discovered devices. The columns in the table are: IP Address, IP Address (Port = 2049), SNMP IP (Port = 161), Root SNMP IP (Port = 161), Root Responding IP (Port = 161), and More discovered IP (Port = 2049). The table lists 20 entries, each with a checkbox, device name, port number, response time, system type, and status. The status column uses color-coded icons to indicate device status: red for Non-Reachable, green for Reachable, and orange for Systems not alive.

IP Address	IP Address (Port = 2049)	SNMP IP (Port = 161)	Root SNMP IP (Port = 161)	Root Responding IP (Port = 161)	More discovered IP (Port = 2049)
192.168.1.1	192.168.1.1 (port 2049)	192.168.1.1 (port 161)	192.168.1.1 (port 161)	192.168.1.1 (port 161)	Non-Reachable
192.168.1.2	192.168.1.2 (port 2049)	192.168.1.2 (port 161)	192.168.1.2 (port 161)	192.168.1.2 (port 161)	Non-Reachable
192.168.1.3	192.168.1.3 (port 2049)	192.168.1.3 (port 161)	192.168.1.3 (port 161)	192.168.1.3 (port 161)	Non-Reachable
192.168.1.4	192.168.1.4 (port 2049)	192.168.1.4 (port 161)	192.168.1.4 (port 161)	192.168.1.4 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.5	192.168.1.5 (port 2049)	192.168.1.5 (port 161)	192.168.1.5 (port 161)	192.168.1.5 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.6	192.168.1.6 (port 2049)	192.168.1.6 (port 161)	192.168.1.6 (port 161)	192.168.1.6 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.7	192.168.1.7 (port 2049)	192.168.1.7 (port 161)	192.168.1.7 (port 161)	192.168.1.7 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.8	192.168.1.8 (port 2049)	192.168.1.8 (port 161)	192.168.1.8 (port 161)	192.168.1.8 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.9	192.168.1.9 (port 2049)	192.168.1.9 (port 161)	192.168.1.9 (port 161)	192.168.1.9 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.10	192.168.1.10 (port 2049)	192.168.1.10 (port 161)	192.168.1.10 (port 161)	192.168.1.10 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.11	192.168.1.11 (port 2049)	192.168.1.11 (port 161)	192.168.1.11 (port 161)	192.168.1.11 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.12	192.168.1.12 (port 2049)	192.168.1.12 (port 161)	192.168.1.12 (port 161)	192.168.1.12 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.13	192.168.1.13 (port 2049)	192.168.1.13 (port 161)	192.168.1.13 (port 161)	192.168.1.13 (port 161)	Request Timeout
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192.168.1.15	192.168.1.15 (port 2049)	192.168.1.15 (port 161)	192.168.1.15 (port 161)	192.168.1.15 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.16	192.168.1.16 (port 2049)	192.168.1.16 (port 161)	192.168.1.16 (port 161)	192.168.1.16 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.17	192.168.1.17 (port 2049)	192.168.1.17 (port 161)	192.168.1.17 (port 161)	192.168.1.17 (port 161)	Request Timeout
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192.168.1.19	192.168.1.19 (port 2049)	192.168.1.19 (port 161)	192.168.1.19 (port 161)	192.168.1.19 (port 161)	Request Timeout
192.168.1.20	192.168.1.20 (port 2049)	192.168.1.20 (port 161)	192.168.1.20 (port 161)	192.168.1.20 (port 161)	Request Timeout

SNMP Enumeration Tool: SolarWind's IP Network Browser



SNMP Enumeration Tools



Getif

<http://www.wtcs.org>



SoftPerfect Network Scanner

<http://www.softperfect.com>



OiDVIEW SNMP MIB Browser

<http://www.oidview.com>



SNMP Informant

<http://www.snmp-informant.com>



iReasoning MIB Browser

<http://tl1.ireasoning.com>



Net-SNMP

<http://net-snmp.sourceforge.net>



SNScan

<http://www.mcafee.com>



Nsauditor Network Security Auditor

<http://www.nsauditor.com>



SNMP Scanner

<http://www.secure-bytes.com>



Spiceworks

<http://www.spiceworks.com>

Module Flow



**Enumeration
Concepts**

**NetBIOS
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**SNMP
Enumeration**



**UNIX/Linux
Enumeration**

**LDAP
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**DNS
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**Enumeration
Counter-
measures**

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Pen Testing**



UNIX/Linux Enumeration Commands

finger

- Enumerates the user and the host
 - Enables you to view the **user's home directory**, login time, idle times, office location, and the last time they both received or read mail
- ```
[root$] finger -1 @target.hackme.com
```

- Helps to enumerate **Remote Procedure Call** protocol
- RPC protocol allows **applications to communicate over the network**

```
[root] rpcinfo -p 19x.16x.xxx.xx
```

## **rpcinfo (RPC)**

## **rpcclient**

- Using rpcclient we can enumerate user names on Linux and OS X

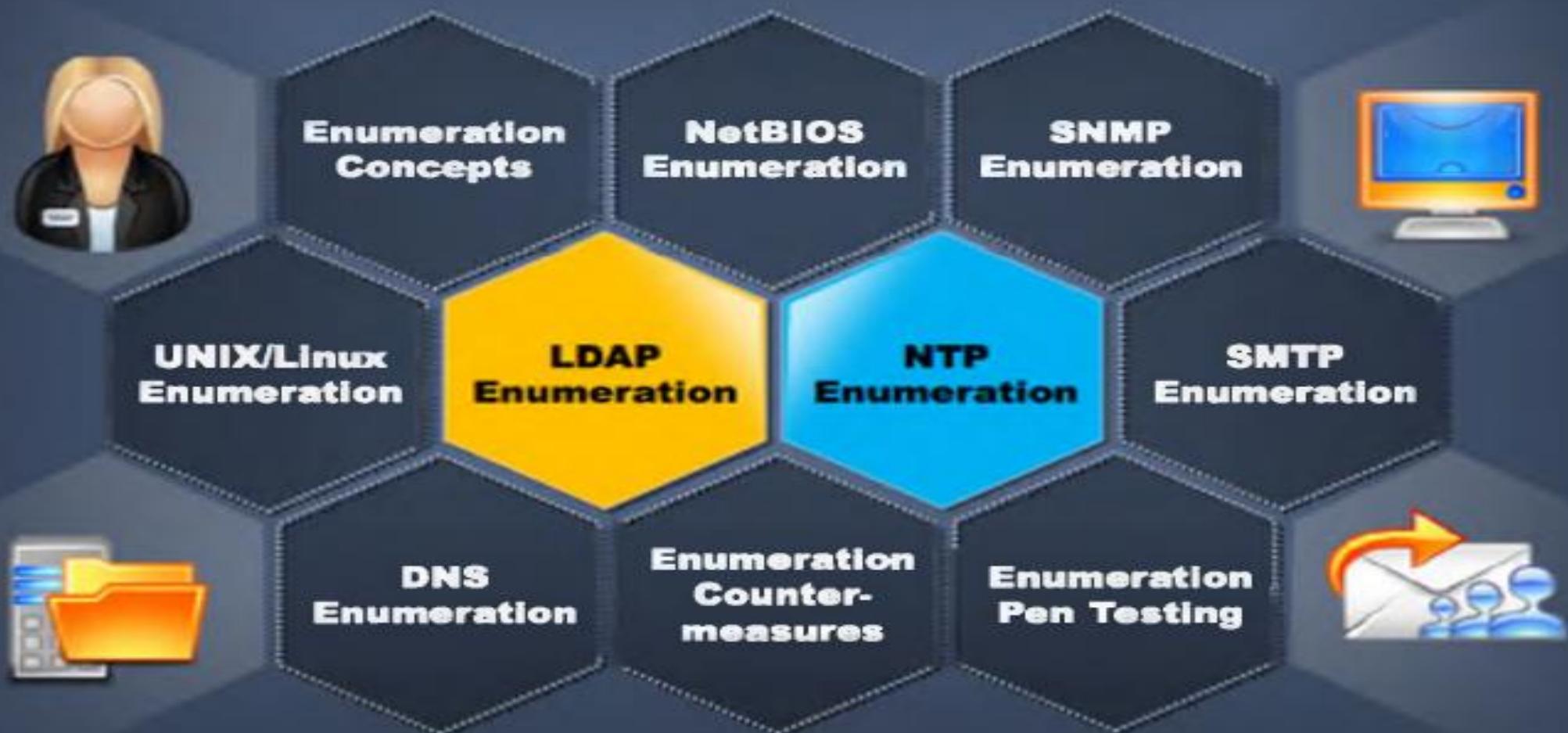
```
[root $] rpcclient $> netshareenum
```

- Finds the shared directories on the machine

```
[root $] showmount -e 19x.16x.xxx.xx
```

## **showmount**

# Module Flow



# LDAP Enumeration

I

Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) is an Internet protocol for accessing distributed directory services



II

Directory services may provide any organized set of records, often in a **hierarchical and logical structure**, such as a corporate email directory

III

A client starts an LDAP session by connecting to a Directory System Agent (DSA) on TCP port 389 and sends an operation request to the DSA



IV

Information is transmitted between the client and the server using Basic Encoding Rules (BER)



V

Attacker queries LDAP service to gather information such as **valid user names, addresses, departmental details**, etc. that can be further used to perform attacks

# LDAP Enumeration Tool: Softerra LDAP Administrator

This screenshot shows the 'HTML View' interface of the Softerra LDAP Administrator. It displays a user profile for 'Franko Barucci'. The profile includes a thumbnail photo, email address (frankobarucci@sample.com), two phone numbers (+33 567 248 45 and +33 567 248 48), and a description ('Planning Manager'). Below the profile, there are tabs for 'General', 'Organizational', 'Telephones', 'Address', 'Account', and 'Profile'. The 'General' tab is selected. On the left, a navigation tree shows various LDAP entries such as 'cn=Users,dc=sample,dc=com', 'cn=Computers,dc=sample,dc=com', and 'cn=Configuration,dc=sample,dc=com'. At the bottom, there are buttons for 'Edit User', 'Add New', and 'Delete'.

**HTML View**

This screenshot shows the 'LDAP Administrator' software interface with the title 'LDAP Schema - Softerra LDAP Administrator 2011.1'. The main area displays a list of schema objects, each with a name, type, and size. The objects include 'cn', 'objectClass', 'schema', 'example', 'namingContexts', 'configuration', 'attribute', and various attribute types like 'string', 'binary', and 'enumeration'. The list is paginated with 'Page 1 of 10' at the bottom. The bottom navigation bar includes buttons for 'Edit User', 'Add New', 'Delete', 'Search', 'Schema Editor', 'Administrator', and 'Documentation'.

**LDAP Administrator**

<http://www.ldapadministrator.com>

# LDAP Enumeration Tools



**JXplorer**

<http://www.jxplorer.org>



**Active Directory Explorer**

<http://technet.microsoft.com>



**LDAP Admin Tool**

<http://www.ldapsoft.com>



**LDAP Administration Tool**

<http://sourceforge.net>



**LDAP Account Manager**

<http://www.ldap-account-manager.org>



**LDAP Search**

<http://securityxploded.com>



**LEX - The LDAP Explorer**

<http://www.ldapexplorer.com>



**Active Directory Domain Services Management Pack**

<http://www.microsoft.com>



**LDAP Admin**

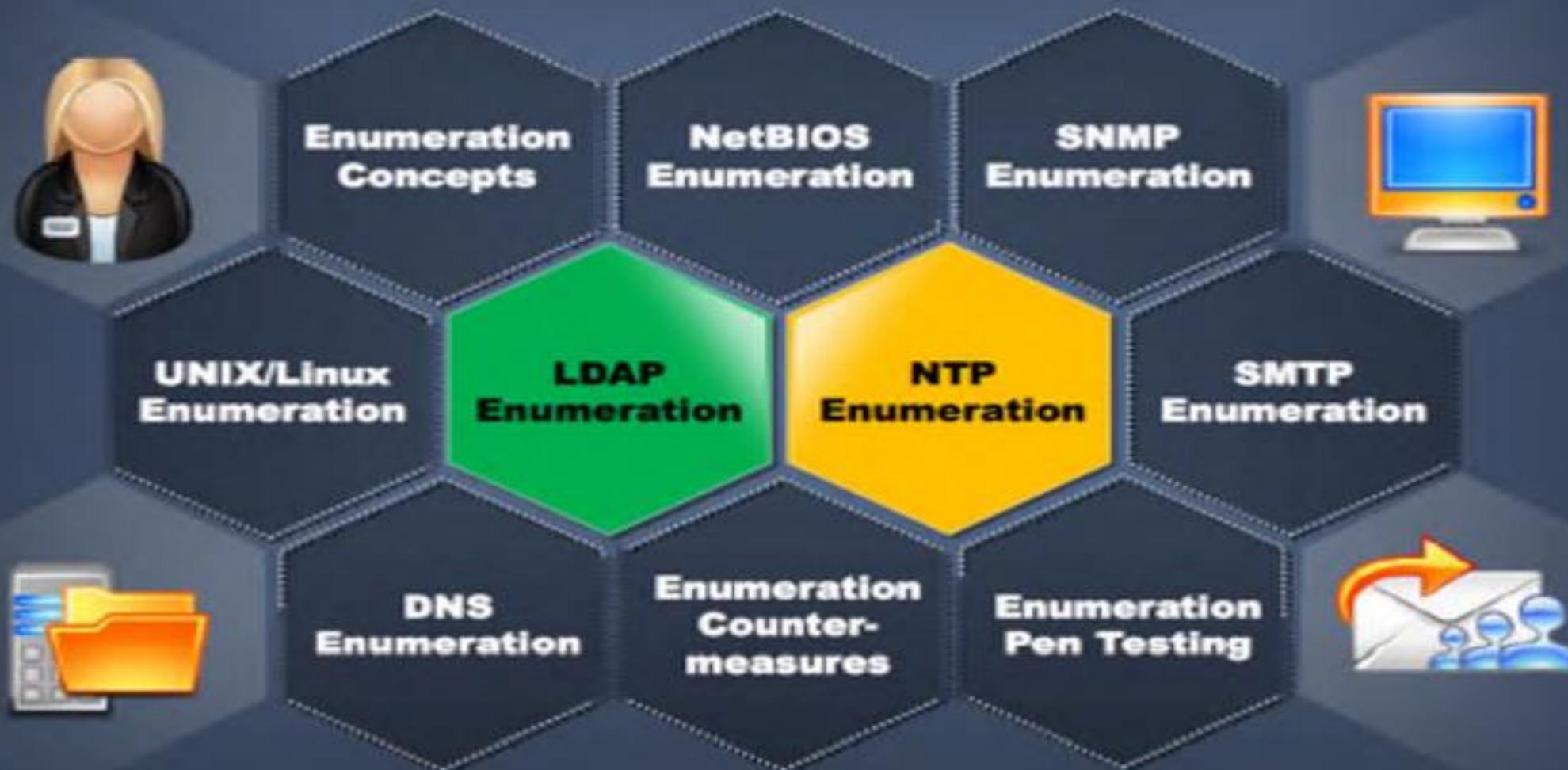
<http://www.ldapadmin.org>



**LDAP Browser/Editor**

<http://www.novell.com>

# Module Flow



# NTP Enumeration



Network Time Protocol (NTP) is designed to **synchronize clocks of networked computers**

It uses **UDP port 123** as its primary means of communication



It can achieve accuracies of **200 microseconds** or better in local area networks under ideal conditions

NTP can maintain time to within **10 milliseconds (1/100 seconds)** over the public Internet

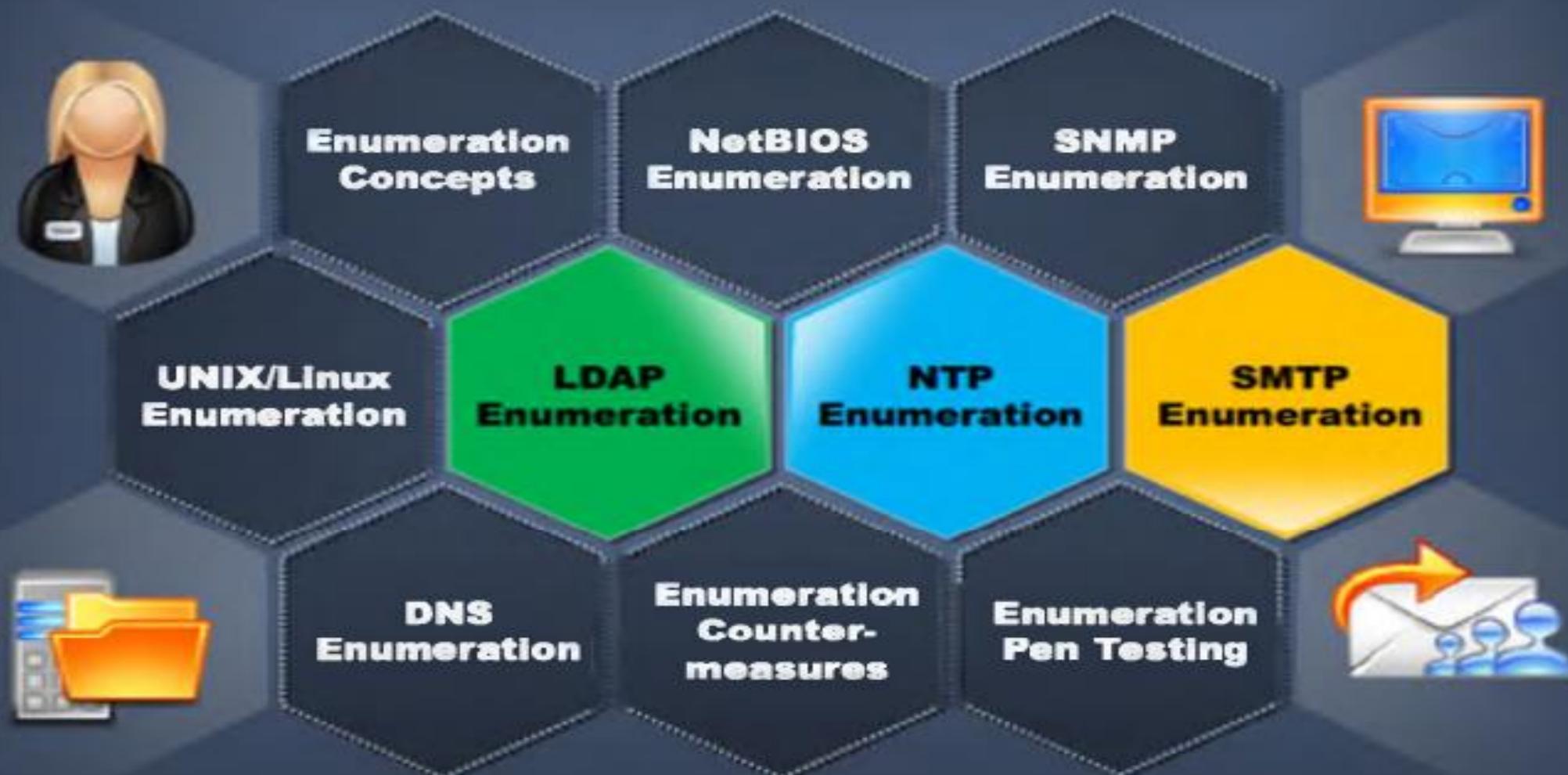


Attacker queries NTP server to gather valuable information such as:

- List of **hosts connected to NTP server**
- **Clients IP addresses** in a network, their system names and OSs
- **Internal IPs** can also be obtained if NTP server is in the DMZ



# Module Flow



# SMTP Enumeration

SMTP provides 3 built-in commands:

- **VRFY** - Validates users
- **EXPN** - Tells the actual delivery addresses of aliases and mailing lists
- **RCPT TO** - Defines the recipients of the message

SMTP servers respond differently to VRFY, EXPN, and RCPT TO commands for valid and invalid users from which we can determine valid users on SMTP server



## Using the SMTP VRFY Command

```
$ telnet 192.168.168.1 25
Trying 192.168.168.1...
Connected to 192.168.168.1.
Escape character is '^]'.
220 NYmailserver ESMTP Sendmail 8.9.3
HELO
501 HELO requires domain address
HELO x
250 NYmailserver Hello [10.0.0.86],
pleased to meet you
VRFY Jonathan
250 Super-User
<Jonathan@NYmailserver>
VRFY Smith
550 Smith... User unknown
```

## Using the SMTP EXPN Command

```
$ telnet 192.168.168.1 25
Trying 192.168.168.1...
Connected to 192.168.168.1.
Escape character is '^]'.
220 NYmailserver ESMTP Sendmail 8.9.3
HELO
501 HELO requires domain address
HELO x
250 NYmailserver Hello [10.0.0.86],
pleased to meet you
EXPN Jonathan
250 Super-User
<Jonathan@NYmailserver>
EXPN Smith
550 Smith... User unknown
```

Attackers can directly interact with SMTP via the telnet prompt and collect **list of valid users** on the SMTP server



## Using the SMTP RCPT TO Command

```
$ telnet 192.168.168.1 25
Trying 192.168.168.1 ...
Connected to 192.168.168.1.
Escape character is '^]'.
220 NYmailserver ESMTP Sendmail 8.9.3
HELO
501 HELO requires domain address
HELO x
250 NYmailserver Hello [10.0.0.86],
pleased to meet you
MAIL FROM:Jonathan
250 Jonathan... Sender ok
RCPT TO:Ryder
250 Ryder... Recipient ok
RCPT TO: Smith
550 Smith... User unknown
```

# SMTP Enumeration Tool: NetScanTools Pro

1345803851 - NetScanTools® Pro Demo Version Build 8-17-12 based on version 11.19

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**SMTP Server Tests**

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Manual Tools - SMTP Server

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Add to Favorites

Use this tool to send test SMTP messages and to check servers for email relaying.

SMTP mail server name (server.domain.com or IP address - required)  
smtp.yourDomainNameGoesHere.com

Send Test Message

Stop Sending Test Message

Test Message Settings

Global Test Settings

HELO login ID: DELL

SMTP Port: 25

Network Timeout (sec): 15

View SMTP Log File

Delete SMTP Log File

Email Relay Testing

Your Sending Domain Name: yourdomain.com

Start SMTP Relay Test

Stop Relay Test

View Relay Test Results

Tests to run:

|                                       |                                        |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 11 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 12 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 13 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 5 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 14 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 6 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 15 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 7 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 15 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 8 | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 17 |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 9 |                                        |

View Results as Text

View Results in Web Browser

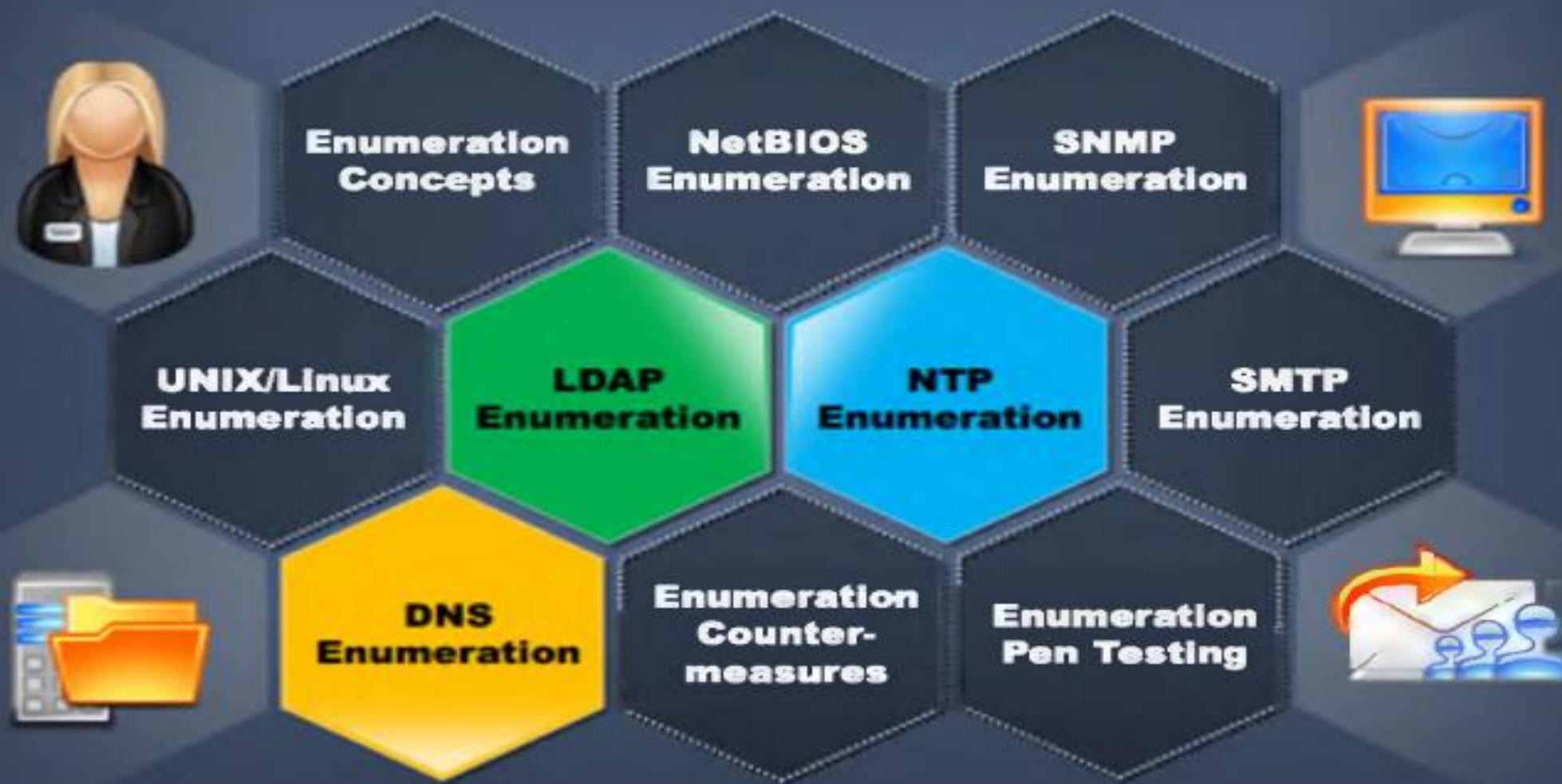
Clear All Tests

Set All Tests

NetScanTool Pro's SMTP Email Generator and Email Relay Testing Tools are designed for testing the process of sending an email message through an SMTP server and performing relay tests by communicating with a SMTP server



# Module Flow



# DNS Zone Transfer Enumeration Using NSLookup

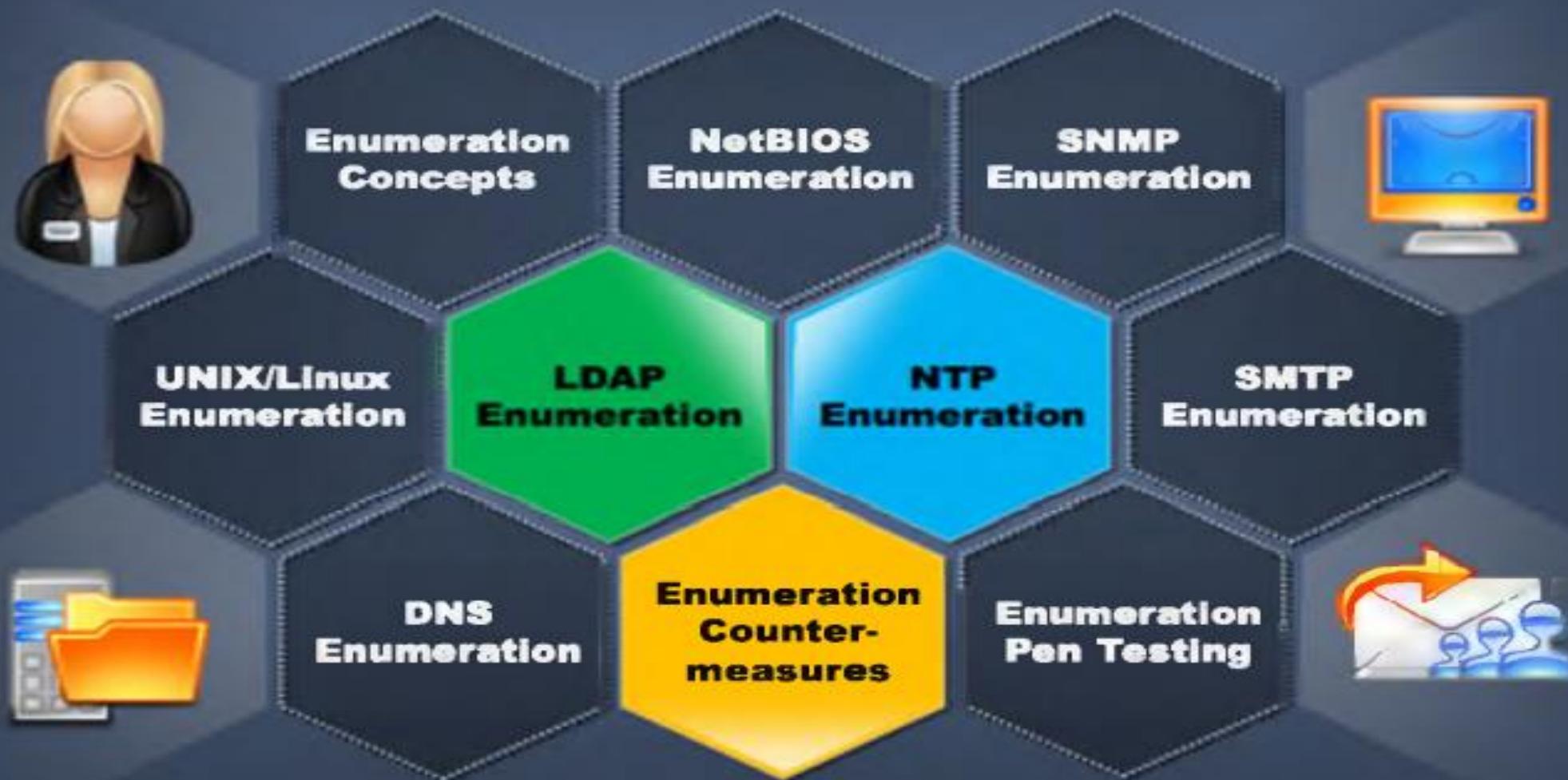
- It is a process of **locating the DNS server** and the **records of a target network**
- An attacker can gather valuable **network information** such as DNS server names, hostnames, machine names, user names, IP addresses of the potential targets, etc.
- In a DNS zone transfer enumeration, an attacker tries to **retrieve a copy of the entire zone file** for a domain from a DNS server



A screenshot of a Windows Command Prompt window titled "Command Prompt". The window shows the output of the nslookup command. The session starts by setting the default server to ns1.example.com (IP 10.219.100.1), then changing it to corp-dc.example2.org (IP 192.168.234.110). It then sets the type to "any" and lists all records for the domain example2.org. The output includes the SOA record (corp-dc.example2.org admin.), an A record (IP 192.168.234.110), an NS record (corp-dc.example2.org), and several SRV records for \_gc.\_tcp, \_kerberos.\_tcp, and \_kpasswd.\_tcp, all pointing to corp-dc.example2.org.

```
C:\>nslookup
Default Server: ns1.example.com
Address: 10.219.100.1
> server 192.168.234.110
Default Server: corp-dc.example2.org
Address: 192.168.234.110
> Set type=any
> ls -d example2.org
[[192.168.234.110]]
example2.org. SOA corp-dc.example2.org admin.
example2.org. A 192.168.234.110
example2.org. NS corp-dc.example2.org
*
_gc._tcp SRV priority=0, weight=100, port=3268, corp-dc.example2.org
_kerberos._tcp SRV priority=0, weight=100, port=88, corp-dc.example2.org
_kpasswd._tcp SRV priority=0, weight=100, port=464, corp-dc.example2.org
```

# Module Flow



# Enumeration Countermeasures



## SNMP

- Remove the SNMP agent or turn off the SNMP service
- If shutting off SNMP is not an option, then change the default “public” community’s name
- Upgrade to SNMP3, which encrypts passwords and messages
- Implement the Group Policy security option called “Additional restrictions for anonymous connections”
- Access to null session pipes, null session shares, and IPSec filtering should also be restricted



## DNS



- Disable the DNS zone transfers to the untrusted hosts
- Make sure that the private hosts and their IP addresses are not published into DNS zone files of public DNS server
- Use premium DNS registration services that hide sensitive information such as HINFO from public
- Use standard network admin contacts for DNS registrations in order to avoid social engineering attacks

# Enumeration Countermeasures

(Cont'd)

## SMTP

- Configure SMTP servers to:
  - Ignore **email messages** to unknown recipients
  - Not include sensitive **mail server** and **local host information** in mail responses
  - Disable **open relay** feature



## LDAP

- Use **NTLM** or basic authentication to limit access to known users only
- By default, LDAP traffic is transmitted unsecured; **use SSL technology** to encrypt the traffic
- Select a **user name different** from your email address and enable **account lockout**



# SMB Enumeration Countermeasures

## Disabling SMB

1

Go to **Ethernet Properties**

2

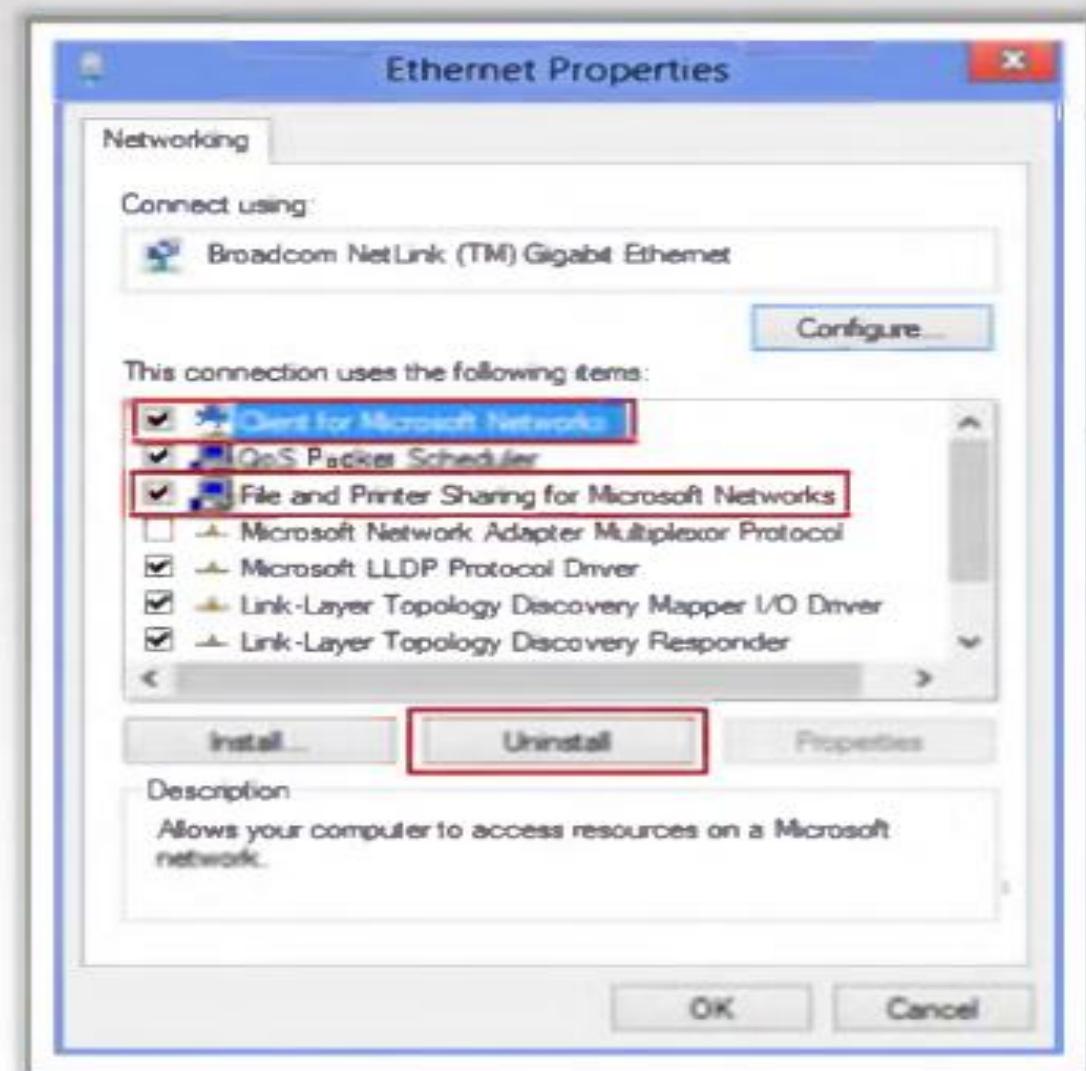
Select the **Client for Microsoft Networks** and **File and Printer Sharing for Microsoft Networks** check boxes

3

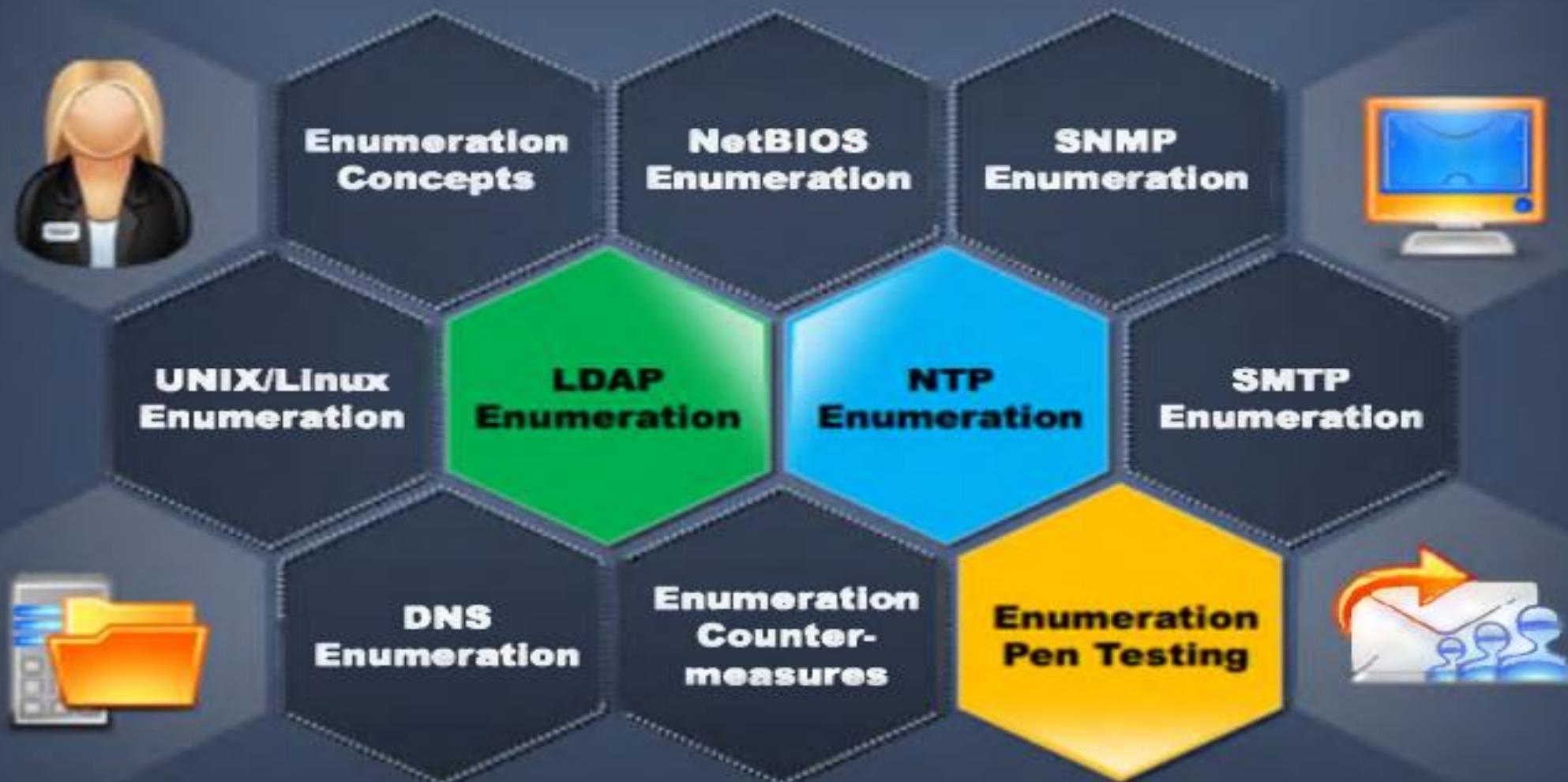
Click **Uninstall**

4

Follow the **uninstall steps**



# Module Flow



# Enumeration Pen Testing



Used to identify **valid user accounts or poorly protected resource shares** using active connections to systems and directed queries



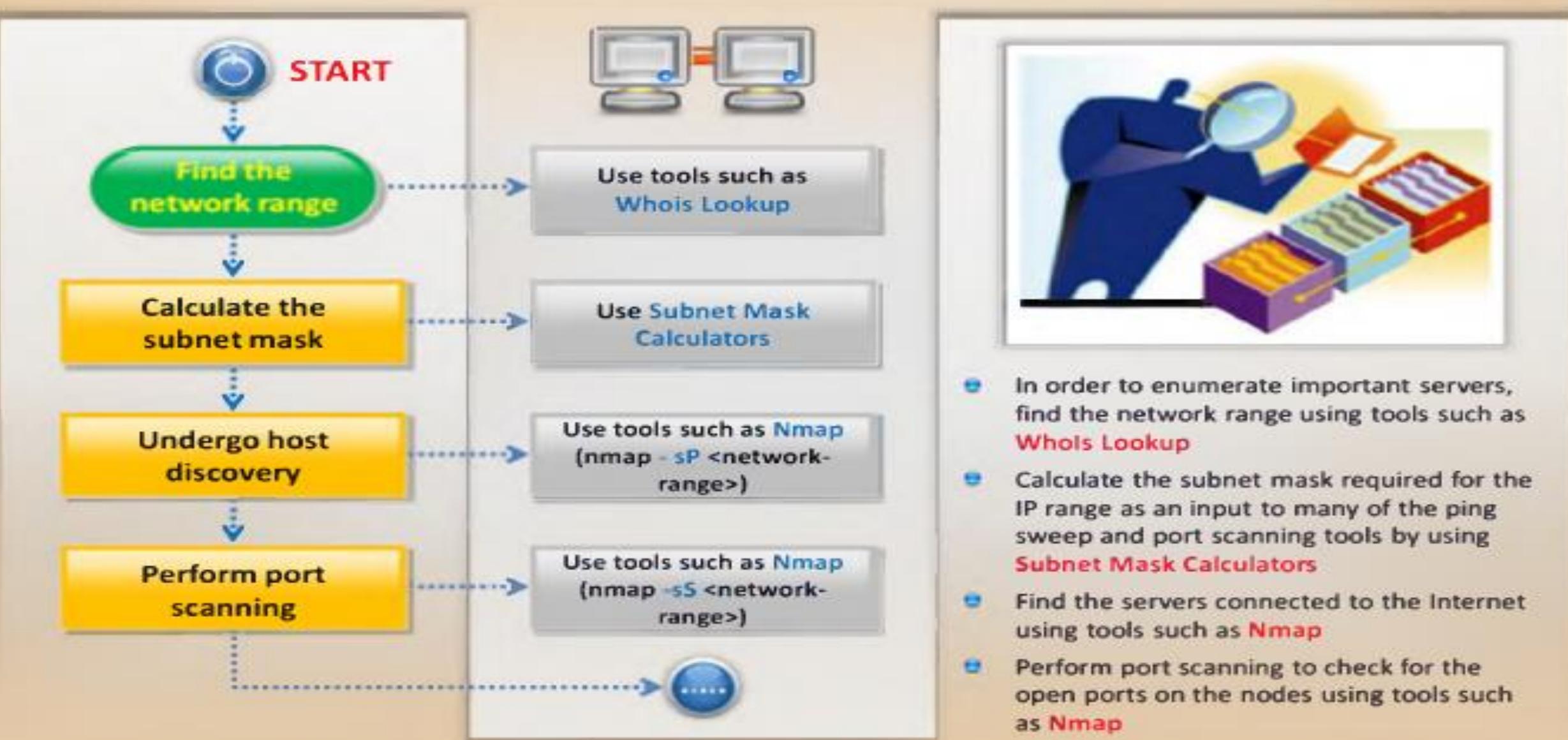
The information can be **users and groups, network resources and shares, and applications**



Used in combination with **data collected in the reconnaissance phase**

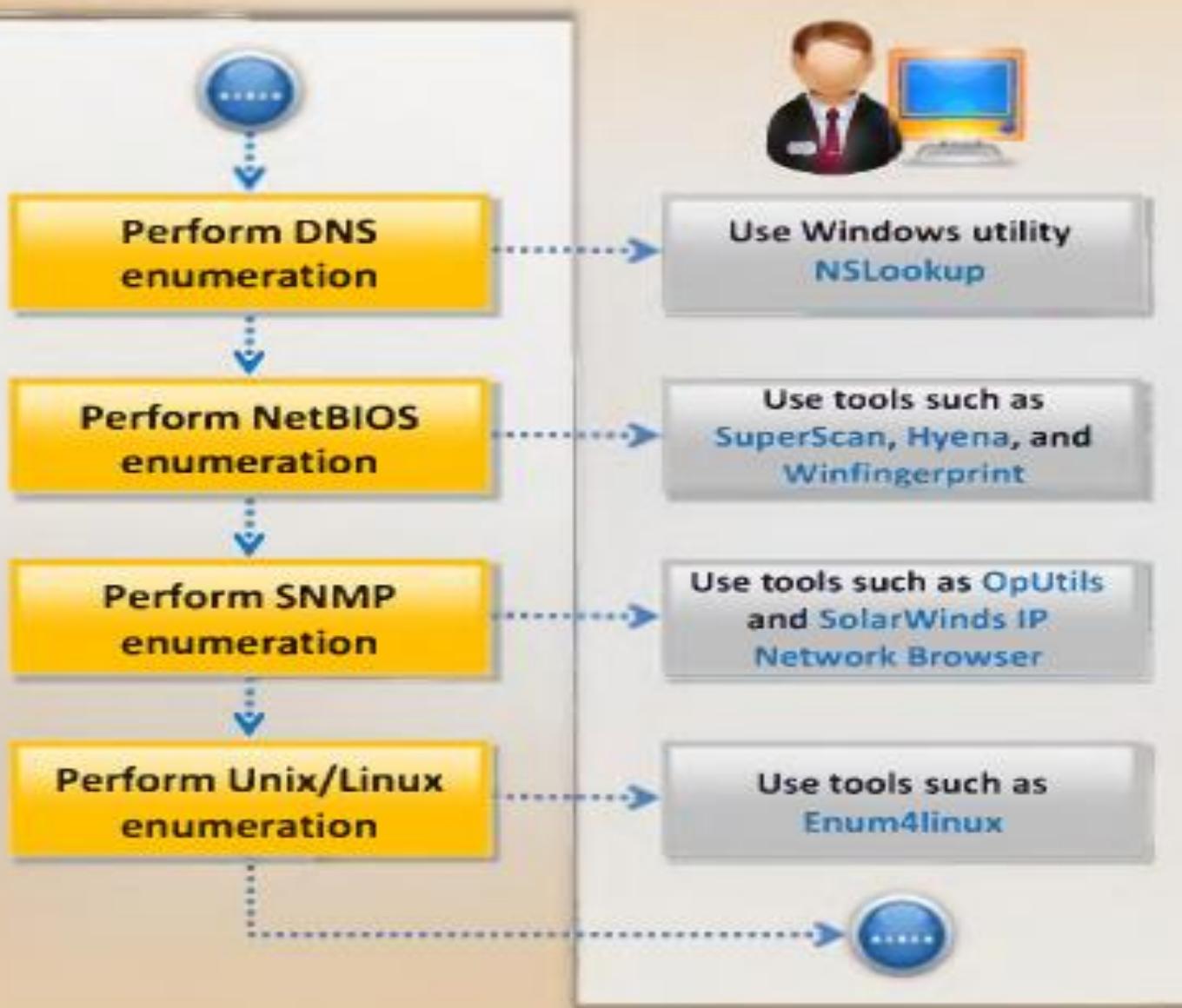
# Enumeration Pen Testing

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# Enumeration Pen Testing

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- Perform DNS enumeration using Windows utility **NSLookup**
- Perform NetBIOS enumeration using tools such as **SuperScan**, **Hyena**, and **Winfingerprint**
- Perform SNMP enumeration using tools such as **OpUtils Network Monitoring Toolset** and **SolarWinds IP Network Browser**
- Perform Unix/Linux enumeration using tools such as **Enum4linux**



# Enumeration Pen Testing

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# Module Summary

- ❑ Enumeration is defined as the process of extracting user names, machine names, network resources, shares, and services from a system
- ❑ Simple Network Management Protocol (SNMP) is a TCP/IP protocol used for remote monitoring and managing hosts, routers, and other devices on a network
- ❑ MIB is a virtual database containing formal description of all the network objects that can be managed using SNMP
- ❑ Devices like switches, hubs, and routers might still be enabled with a “default password” that enables an attacker to gain unauthorized access to the organization computer network
- ❑ Attacker queries LDAP service to gather information such as valid user names, addresses, departmental details, etc. that can be further used to perform attacks
- ❑ Network Time Protocol (NTP) is designed to synchronize clocks of networked computers