

Algorithms			
Symmetric		Asymmetric	Hash (value output)
<b>DES</b>	56 Bits (8 bits for Parity)	<b>Diffie-Hellman</b> - Uses SSL & IPSec	<b>MD5</b> – 128bits
<b>3DES</b>	168 Bits	<b>ECC</b> – Uses points on curve, for encryption. Good for mobile.	<b>SHA-1</b> – 160-bits
<b>AES</b>	128,192,256 Bit Variation	<b>El Gamal</b> – No Prime #'s. Solves discrete logarithm problems.	<b>SHA-2</b>
<b>IDEA</b>	128 Bits	<b>RCA</b> – Achieves strong encryption using 2 large prime numbers	224,256,384,512
<b>TwoFish</b>	Up to 256 Bits		
<b>Blowfish</b>	64 Bit block & key 32 - 448 Bits		
<b>RC</b>	(Variable) up to 2,040 Bits		

Hacking Steps	Pre-Attack Phase	Scanning Methodology
Reconnaissance – Gathering Evidence	Gather Info	Identify Live Systems
Scanning & Enumeration – Applying Tools	Determine Network Range	Discover Open Ports
Gaining Access – Attacking & Exploitation	Identify Active Machines	Identify OS & Services
Maintaining Access – Apply Backdoors	Find Open Ports & Applications	Scan For Vulnerabilities
Covering Tracks – Avoid Detection	Fingerprint OS	
	Fingerprint Services	
	Map the Network	

ICMP Message Type	Description & Codes
<b>0: Echo Reply</b>	Answer to a Type 8 Echo Request  Error message indicating the host or network cannot be reached.
<b>3: Destination Unreachable</b>	<b>Codes:</b> 0—Destination network unreachable 1—Destination host unreachable 6—Network unknown 7—Host unknown 9—Network administratively prohibited 10—Host administratively prohibited 13—Communication administratively prohibited
<b>4: Source Quench</b>	A congestion control message  Sent when there are two or more gateways available for the sender to use, and the best route available to the destination is not the configured default gateway.
<b>5: Redirect</b>	<b>Codes:</b> 0—Redirect datagram for the network 1—Redirect datagram for the host
<b>8: ECHO Request</b>	A ping message, requesting an Echo reply
<b>11: Time Exceeded</b>	The packet took too long to be routed to the destination (Code 0 is TTL expired).

## Well Known Ports

Port Number	Protocol	Transport Protocol	Port Number	Protocol	Transport Protocol
20/21	FTP	TCP	110	POP3	TCP
22	SSH	TCP	135	RPC	TCP
23	Telnet	TCP	137–139	NetBIOS	TCP/UDP
25	SMTP	TCP	143	IMAP	TCP
53	DNS	TCP/UDP	161/162	SNMP	UDP
67	DHCP	UDP	389	LDAP	TCP/UDP
69	TFTP	UDP	443	HTTPS	TCP
80	HTTP	TCP	445	SMB	TCP

- Well-known: 0–1023

- Registered: 1024–49151

- Dynamic: 49152–65535

## DNS RECORDS

<b>Services (SRV)</b>	<b>Defines the host name and port number of servers providing specific services.</b> (for example: a Directory Services server)
<b>Start of Authority (SOA)</b>	<b>Identifies the primary name server for the zone.</b> The SOA record contains the host name of the server responsible for all DNS records within the namespace, as well as the basic properties of the domain.
<b>Pointer (PTR)</b>	<b>Maps an IP address to a host name (providing for reverse DNS lookups).</b> You don't absolutely need a PTR record for every entry in your DNS namespace, but these are usually associated with e-mail server records.
<b>Name Server (NS)</b>	<b>Defines the name servers within your namespace.</b> These servers are the ones that respond to your clients' requests for name resolution.
<b>Mail Exchange (MX)</b>	<b>Identifies your e-mail servers within your domain.</b>
<b>Canonical Name (CNAME)</b>	<b>Provides for domain name aliases within your zone.</b> For example, you may have an FTP service and a web service running on the same IP address. CNAME records could be used to list both within DNS for you.
<b>Address (A)</b>	<b>Maps an IP address to a host name, and is used most often for DNS lookups.</b>

<b>nmap Switch</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>nmap Switch</b>	<b>Description</b>
-sA	ACK scan	-PI	ICMP ping
-sF	FIN scan	-Po	No ping
-sI	IDLE scan	-PS	SYN ping
-sL	DNS scan (a.k.a. List scan)	-PT	TCP ping
-sN	NULL scan	-oN	Normal output
-sO	Protocol scan	-oX	XML output
-sP	Ping scan	-T paranoid or -T0	Serial, slowest scan
-sR	RPC scan	-T sneaky or -T1	Serial, slow scan
-sS	SYN scan	-T polite or -T2	Serial, normal speed scan
-sT	TCP Connect scan	-T normal or -T3	Parallel, normal speed scan
-sW	Windows scan	-T aggressive or -T4	Parallel, fast scan
-sX	XMAS tree scan	-T Sneaky	Parallel, fastest scan

**Table 4-3** nmap Switches

**Intense Scan:** nmap -T4 -A -v <IP Address>

**Intense Scan + UDP:** nmap -sS -sU -T4 -A -v <IP Address>

**Intense Scan all TCP Ports:** nmap -p 1-65535 -T4 -A -v <IP Address>

**Intense Scan no Ping:** nmap -T4 -A -v -Pn <IP Address>

**Ping Scan:** nmap -sn <IP Address>

**Quick Scan:** nmap -T4 -F <IP Address>

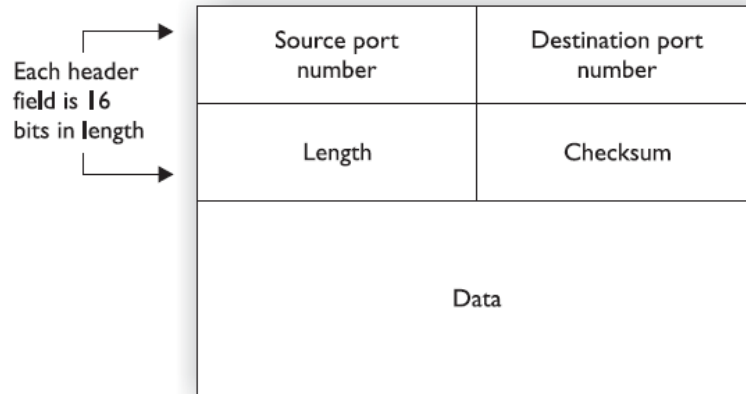
**Quick Scan Plus:** nmap -sV -T4 -O -F --version-light <IP Address>

**Quick Traceroute:** nmap -sn --traceroute <IP Address>

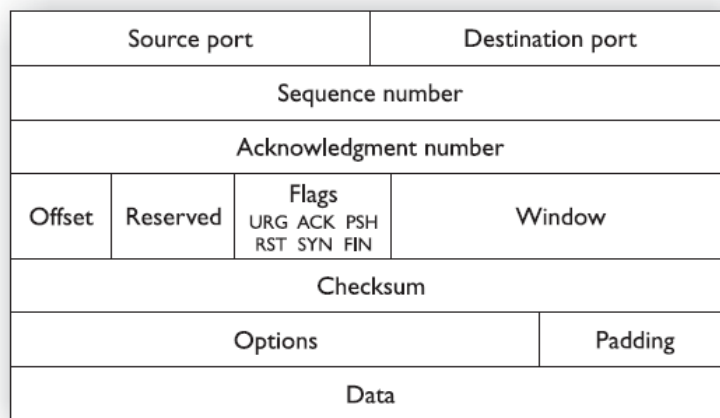
**Regular Scan:** nmap <IP Address>

**Slow Comprehensive Scan:** nmap -sS -sU -T4 -A -v -PE -PP -PS80,443 -PA3389 -PU40125 -PY -g 53 --script all <IP Address>

**Figure 4-6**  
UDP segment structure



**Figure 4-7**  
TCP segment structure



### Trojan Ports

Trojan Name	Port
TCP Wrappers	421
Doom	666
Snipernet	667
Tini	7777
WinHole	1080–81
RAT	1095, 1097–8
SpySender	1807
Deep Throat	2140, 3150
NetBus	12345, 12346
Whack a Mole	12362, 12363
Back Orifice	31337, 31338