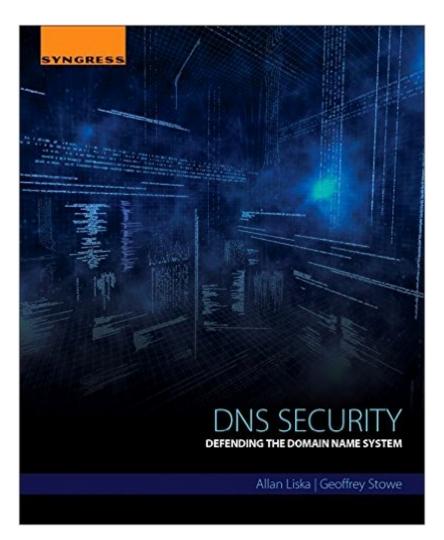
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DNS Security: Defending The Domain Name System





Synopsis

DNS Security: Defending the Domain Name System provides tactics on how to protect a Domain Name System (DNS) framework by exploring common DNS vulnerabilities, studying different attack vectors, and providing necessary information for securing DNS infrastructure. The book is a timely reference as DNS is an integral part of the Internet that is involved in almost every attack against a network. The book focuses entirely on the security aspects of DNS, covering common attacks against DNS servers and the protocol itself, as well as ways to use DNS to turn the tables on the attackers and stop an incident before it even starts. Presents a multi-platform approach, covering Linux and Windows DNS security tipsDemonstrates how to implement DNS Security tools, including numerous screen shots and configuration examplesProvides a timely reference on DNS security, an integral part of the InternetIncludes information of interest to those working in DNS: Securing Microsoft DNS and BIND servers, understanding buffer overflows and cache poisoning, DDoS Attacks, pen-testing DNS infrastructure, DNS firewalls, Response Policy Zones, and DNS Outsourcing, amongst other topics

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Geoff and Allan have done an incredible job making DNS Security come to life. The prose flows forth like poetry that dances playfully upon my aroused senses. The first chapter, especially, was as brilliant a treatise as I have ever read. It would seem hyperbolic to compare this to James Joyce's "Ulyses", but I honestly feel like no other comparison is as appropriate. Do yourself a favor and buy

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