

Secure Software Development – SSD

Assignment Defensive Programming

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Defensive Programming

Since you're now an expert in fixing and exploiting bugs, it is important to know how to avoid them.



- Mistakes happen everywhere
- Especially in low-level C code
 - Look at the defenselets
- It is up to you to write better, safer code

- What does the following code do?
 !ErrorHasOccured() ??!??! HandleError();
- Error handling, but what is the ??!??! operator?
 #define MAGIC(e) (sizeof(struct { int:-!!(e); }))
- It is magic of course! What is :-!! though?
- Such code is unreadable and easily causes bugs

https://stackoverflow.com/questions/7825055/what-does-the-operator-do-in-c
https://stackoverflow.com/questions/9229601/what-is-in-c-code
https://stackoverflow.com/questions/652788/what-is-the-worst-real-world-macros





- Implement software in a secure manner
 - Use good coding style
 - Use defensive programming principles
 - Do proper error handling
 - Write your own tests
- Become a better software-engineer

Task: Defensive Programming



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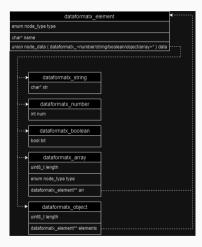
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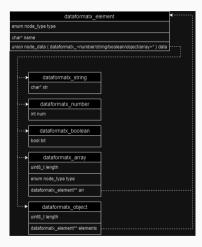


- Upstream: https://extgit.iaik.tugraz.at/sase/practicals/ 2023/exercise2023-upstream.git
 - \cdot defensive/docker.sh

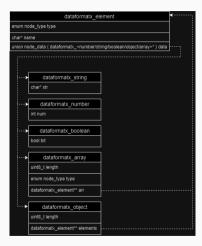


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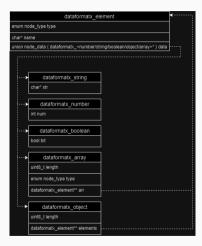
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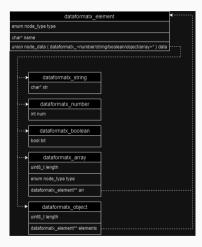
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80% <= cov < 90%	3
90% <= cov < 95%	4
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We test your submission against our own test suite. Implementation flaws or issues will (in addition to failed testcases) globally reduce points, regardless of whether exploitable or not!

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