

Practical Measures to Protect Your Security Systems From Insider and Outsider Attacks

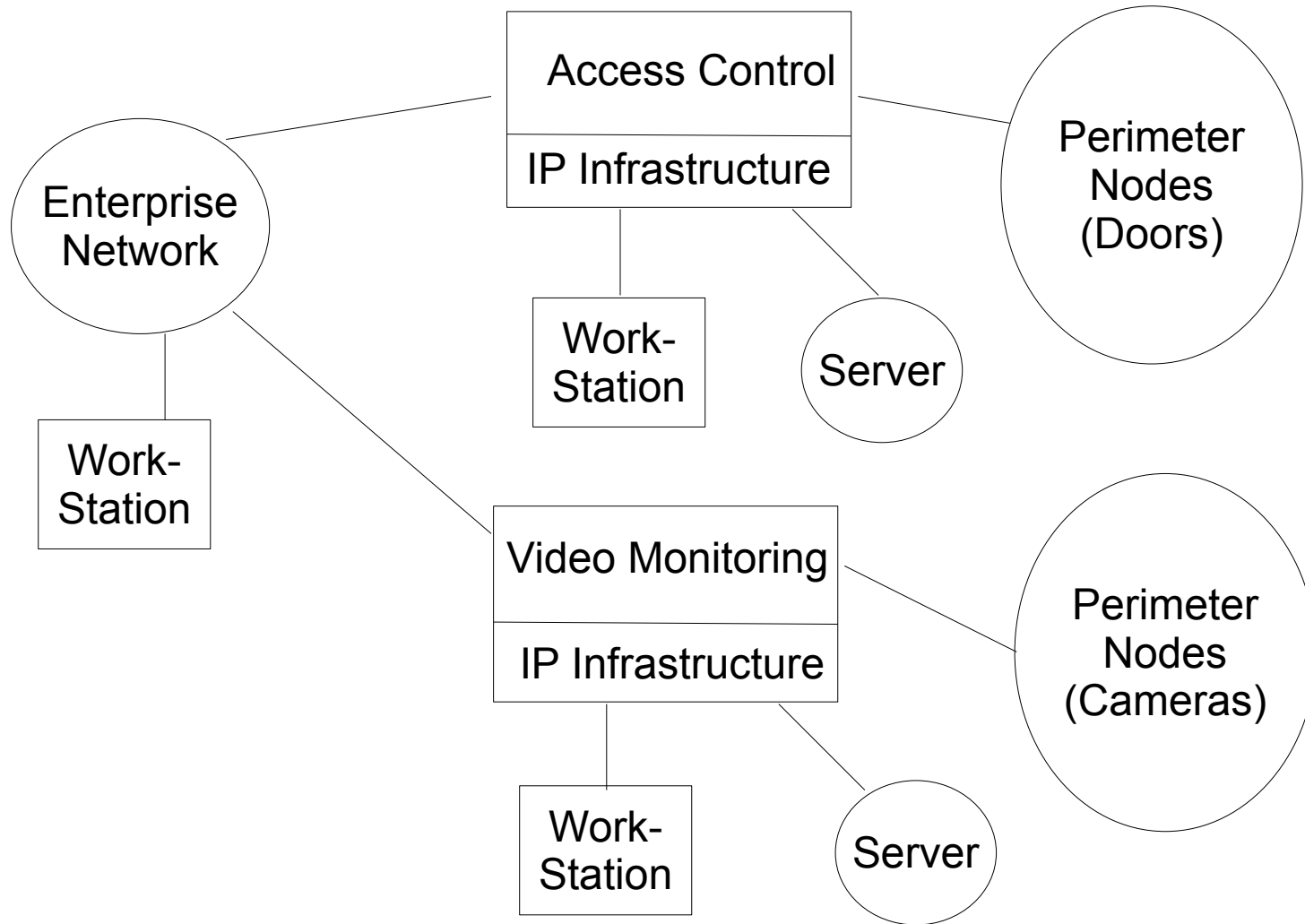
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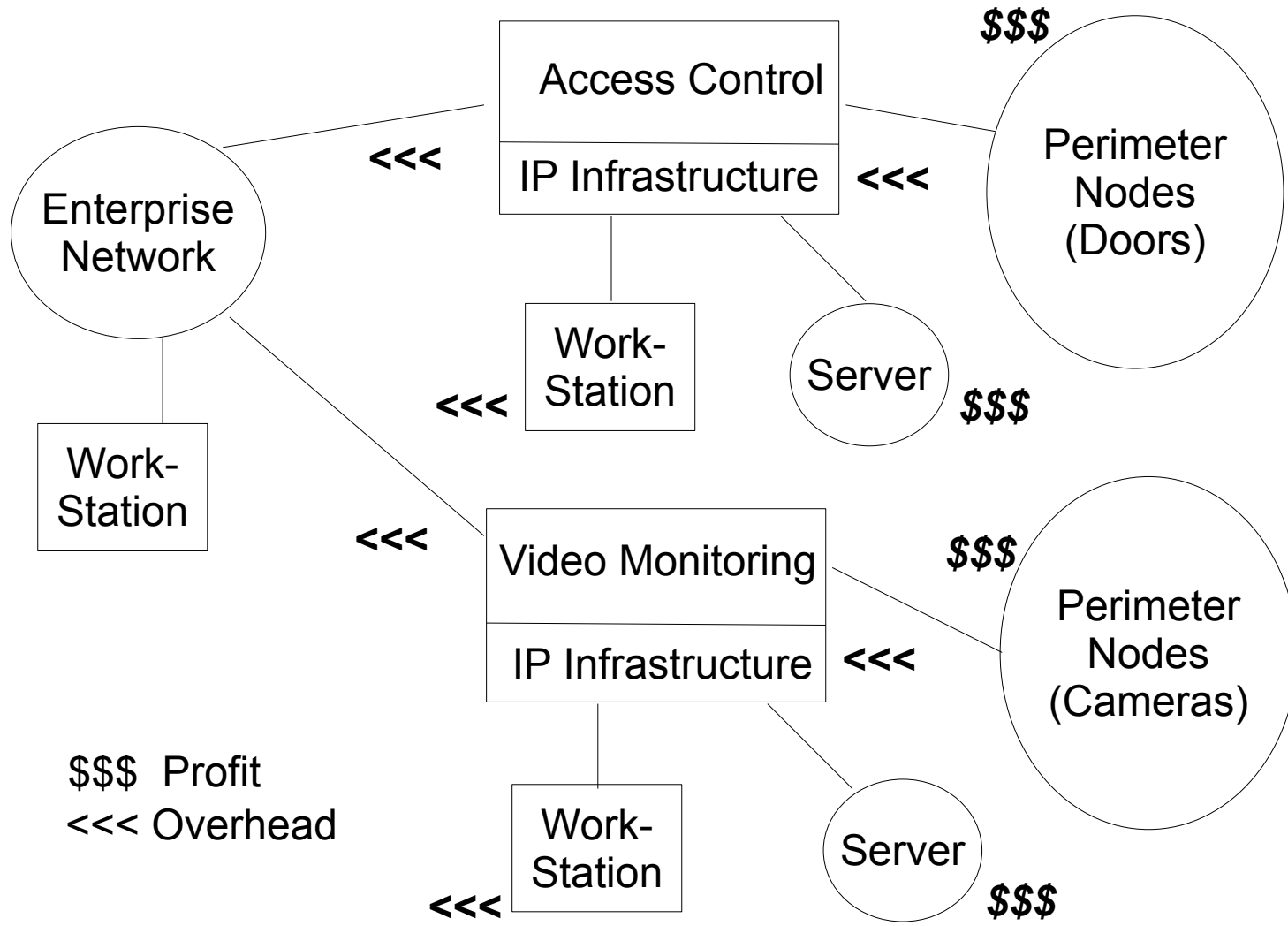
“Shock and Awe”
What you see, what I see.



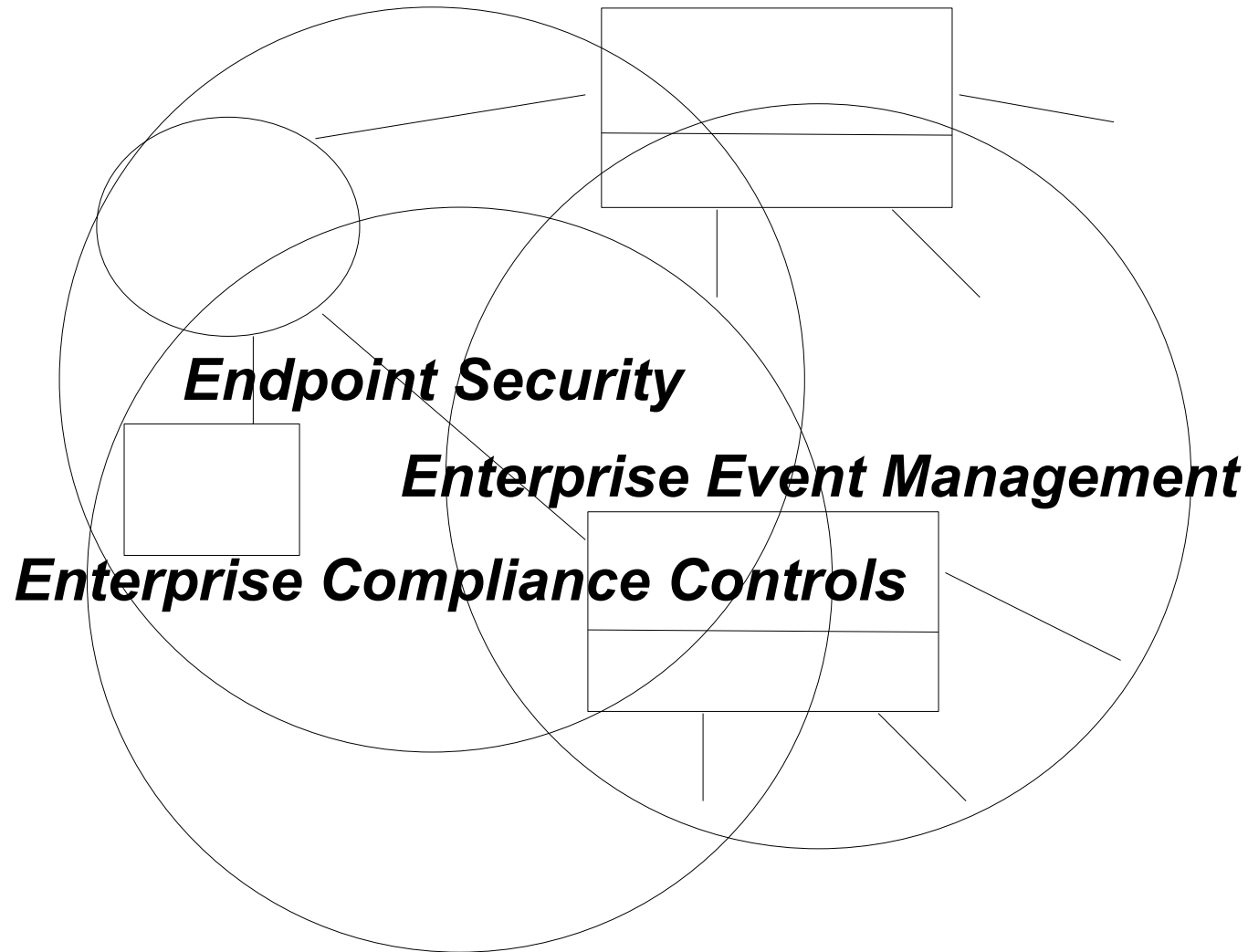
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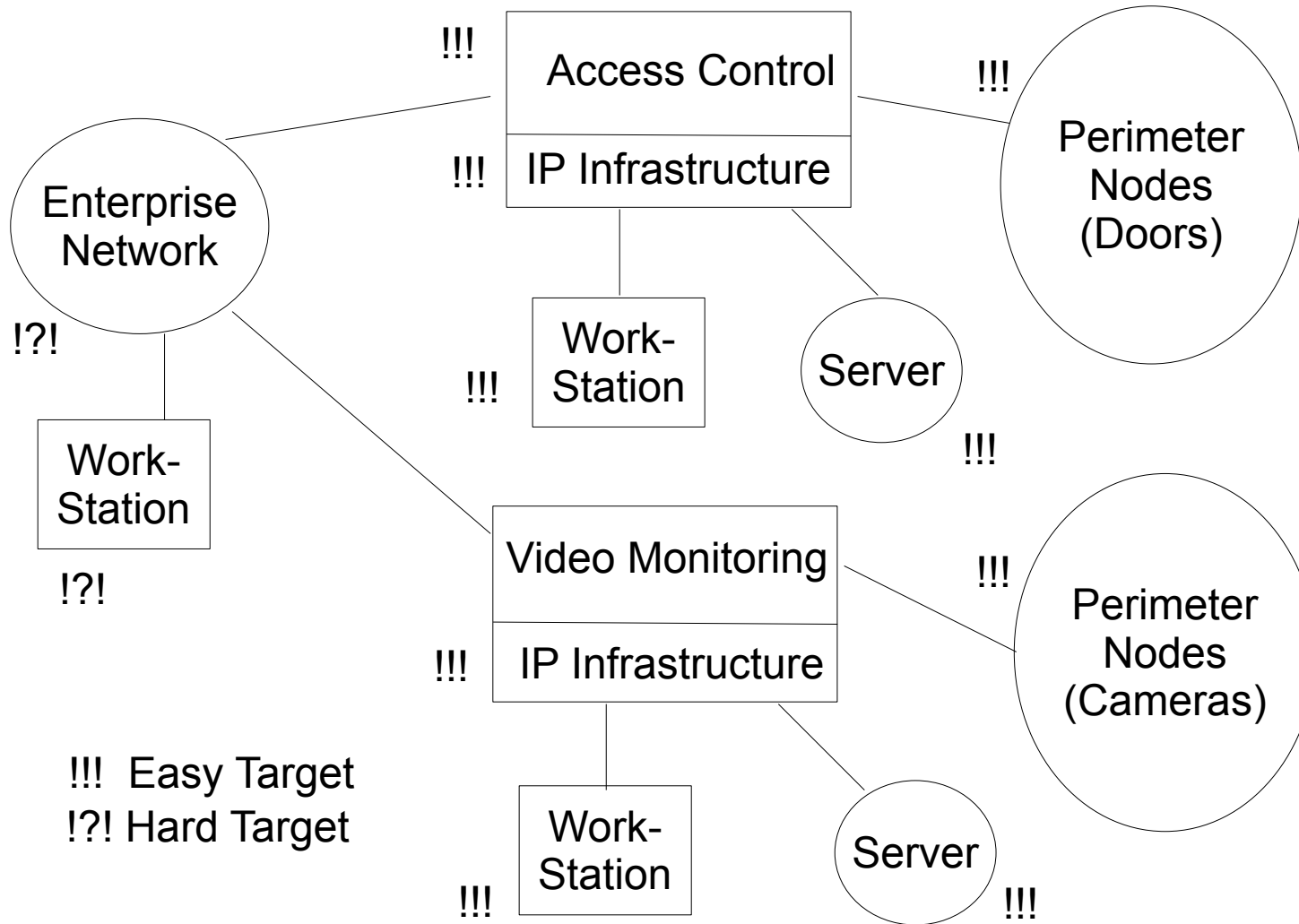
Physical Infrastructure (Vendor View)



Infrastructure (CIO View)



Physical Infrastructure (Adversary View)



“As Built”.
(Insecurities and all)

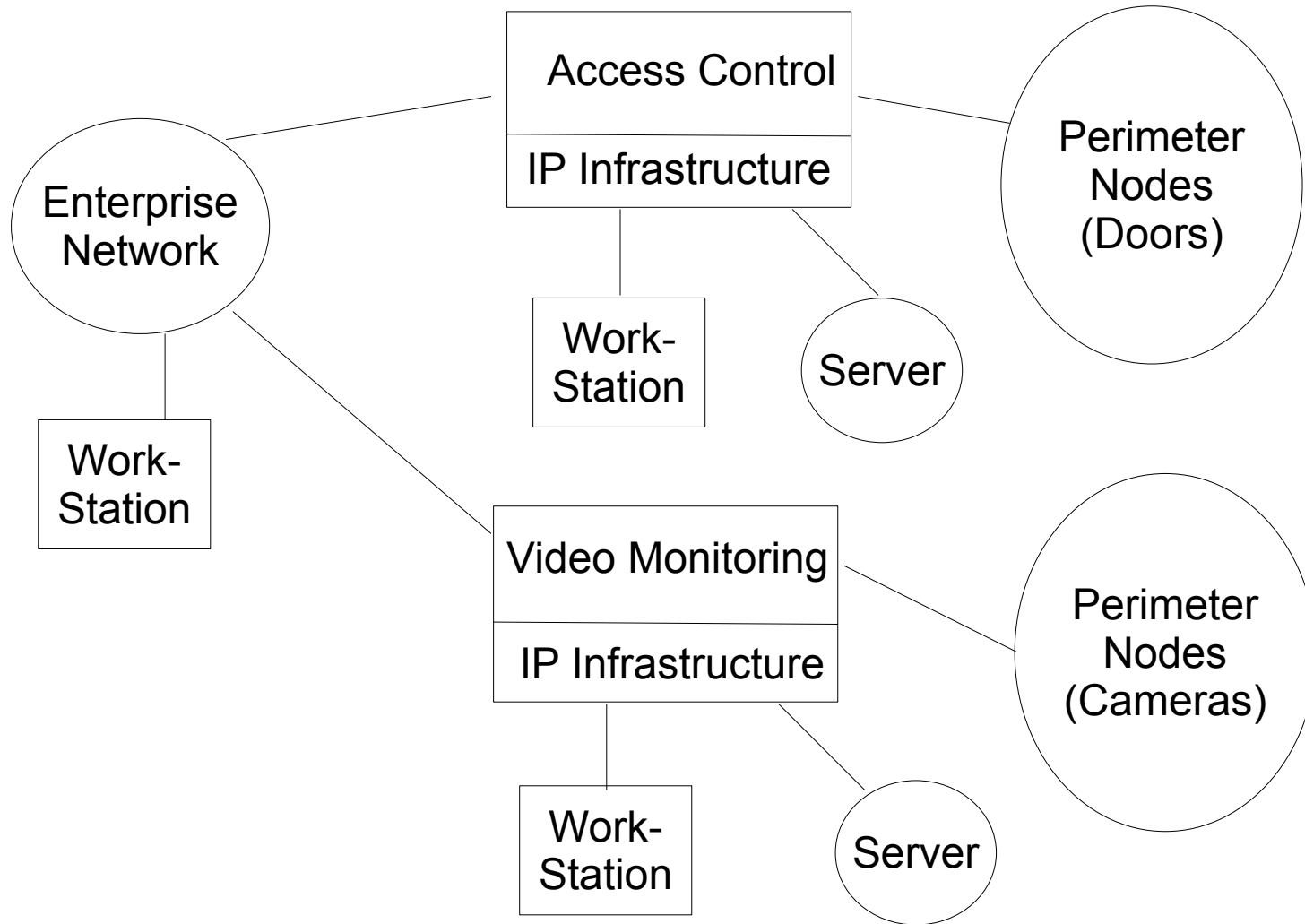


Network Security – Practical Issues

- Everyone (no matter how big) wants to be cheap
- Use of weak networking gear
- Essentially no computer access credentials
- Little or no network hygiene (updates, a/v, backups, hardware maintenance)
- Primitive configurations



Physical Infrastructure (Practitioner's View)



Practical Measures

- Clean up your access control act
- Add minimal/primitive network management tools
- Conventional computer/network maintenance
- If necessary use conventional modern (SMB) security and network appliances



“Practical” Issues

- Network/System malware
- Performance
- Instrumentation/Telemetry
- Scalability and Maintenance



MacGuyver, Aliens, and Exotic Tools.

NOT.



Tools to secure a network

- Commercial vs. Open Source - Issues
 - Cost and Viability
 - Complexity and platform requirements
 - Practical application
- Open Source
 - (free)
 - Community maintained
 - Complexity and platform requirements



Open Source Tools

- Network tracing – TCPDUMP, Wireshark
- Network scanning – NMAP
- Linux/Posix platforms
- Hardware
 - Computer
 - Network
- Attack/Validation tools



Tools for attacking your network

- Commercial
 - Accidental
 - Malicious
- Open Source
 - Nmap
 - Traffic generators
 - Scripts



Close Encounters with Convergence



Convergence in Physical Security

- It's 2010
- Dot-com era hacking is a decade-old problem
- Decade-old network solutions are attackable
- Networks need to be stable
- Networks need to be defensible
- Networks need to be verifiable



Practical ways to deal with Convergence

- Apply 21st century network management
- Leverage open source tools
- Leverage commodity networking products
- Treat your network like a perimeter you are responsible for managing (and defending)



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