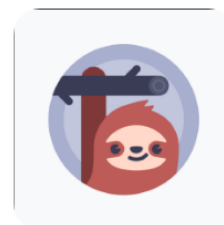


Remcos

github.com/itaymigdal/malware-analysis-writeups/blob/main/Remcos/Remcos.md

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Some of my Malware Analysis writeups.

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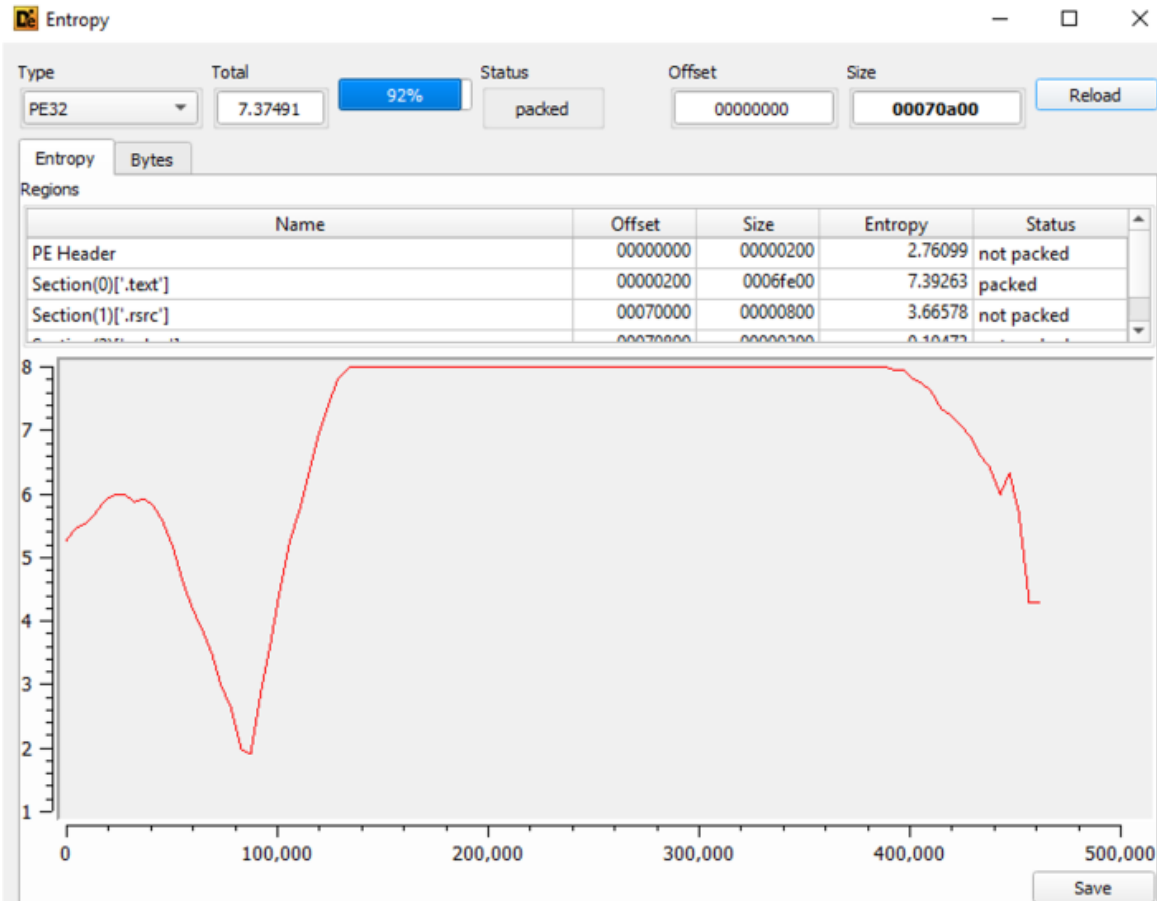


| Malware Name | File Type | SHA256 |
|--------------|----------------|--|
| Remcos | x32 exe (.NET) | 5eb996275b36c1e8c1d3daa71e6469507a29401c77f2b1fd91e4d354ccde9860 |

Analysis process

This writeup starts with a suspicious executable that was sent via mail.

We can see that most part of the PE is packed (entropy ~ 8 -> High entropy indicates on encrypted / compressed data):

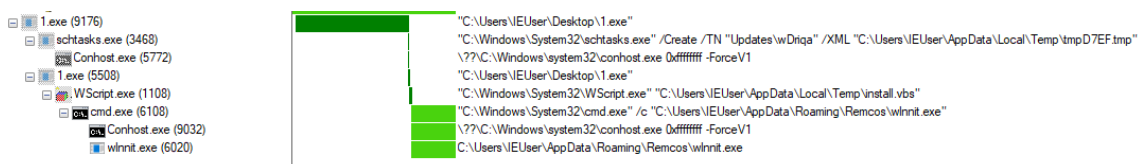


The PE is .NET so we'll check it out in Dnspy:

```

1 // C:\Users\IEUser\Desktop\1.exe
2 // ActivatorCacheEntry, Version=1.0.0.0, Culture=neutral, PublicKeyToken=null
3
4 // Entry point: MisterHook.My.MyApplication.Main
5 // Timestamp: <Unknown> (9B3788B2)
6
7 using System;
8 using System.Diagnostics;
9 using System.Reflection;
10 using System.Runtime.CompilerServices;
11 using System.Runtime.InteropServices;
12 using System.Runtime.Versioning;
13
14 [assembly: AssemblyVersion("1.0.0.0")]
15 [assembly: CompilationRelaxations(8)]
16 [assembly: RuntimeCompatibility(WrapNonExceptionThrows = true)]
17 [assembly: Debuggable(DebuggableAttribute.DebuggingModes.Default | DebuggableAttribute.DebuggingModes.DisableOptimizations |
18     DebuggableAttribute.DebuggingModes.EnableEditAndContinue)]
19 [assembly: AssemblyTitle("MisterHook")]
20 [assembly: AssemblyDescription("Programa para Gravação e Playback de Ações do Usuário via Teclado e Mouse no Windows Desktop")]
21 [assembly: AssemblyCompany("Rafael Botossi")]
22 [assembly: AssemblyProduct("MisterHook")]
23 [assembly: AssemblyCopyright("Copyright © 2019")]
24 [assembly: AssemblyTrademark("")]
25 [assembly: ComVisible(false)]
26 [assembly: Guid("ea982858-20f2-48f4-b0eb-a71b5d82e343")]
27 [assembly: AssemblyFileVersion("1.0.0.0")]
28 [assembly: TargetFramework(".NETFramework,Version=v4.0", FrameworkDisplayName = ".NET Framework 4")]
  
```

As usual, we'll watch it under Procmon. this is the interesting process tree:



We can see that:

- The file creates scheduled task for persistence
- The file writes a vbs script to `\AppData\Local\Temp\` and runs it
- The vbs script copies the malware to `\AppData\Roaming\remcos\` (Nice spoiler, thank you malware author 🙄), and executes it from there.

The Script content:

```

install.vbs
1 WScript.Sleep 1000
2 Set fso = CreateObject("Scripting.FileSystemObject")
3 CreateObject("WScript.Shell").Run "cmd /c ""C:\Users\IEUser\AppData\Roaming\Remcos\wlnnit.exe""", 0
4 fso.DeleteFile(Wscript.ScriptFullName)

```

As we can see, after the copy & execute, the vbs script deletes itself (and is written back next execution).

In this analysis i took the "quick and dirty" approach, so i in order to unpack the file, i let it run for about a minute or two, and then dumped it using Pe-Sieve (i added the /data argument, because this is .NET executable):

```

PS C:\Users\IEUser\Desktop> pe-sieve.exe 8444 /data
PID: 8444
Modules filter: all accessible (default)
Output filter: no filter: dump everything (default)
Dump mode: autodetect (default)

```

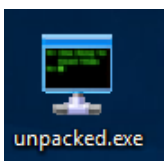
And Vwalla:

```

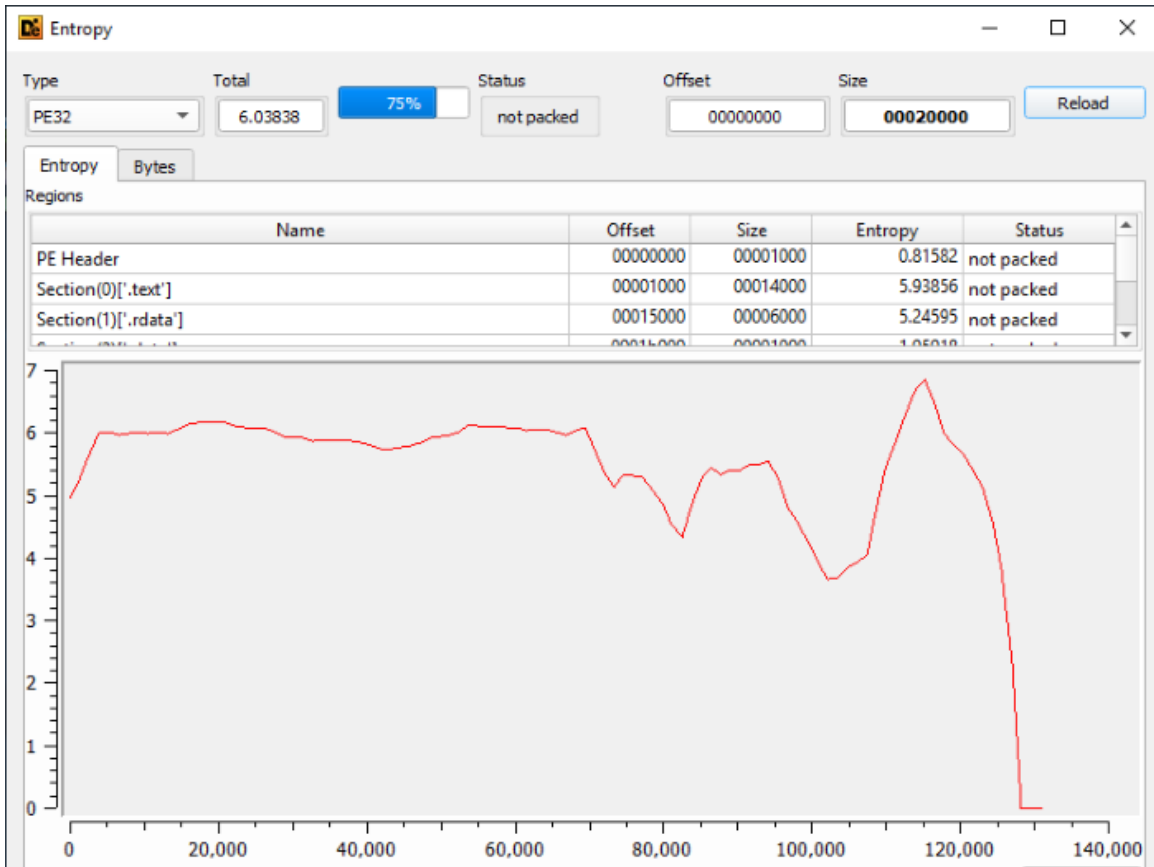
---
PID: 8444
---
SUMMARY:
Total scanned:      53
Skipped:            2
-
Hooked:             0
Replaced:           0
Hdrs Modified:     0
IAT Hooks:         0
Implanted:          1
Implanted PE:       1
Implanted shc:      0
Unreachable files: 0
Other:              1
-
Total suspicious:  2
---

```

We've got our unpacked version with nice icon:



And it isn't packed:



The file is a native PE file (i.e. written in C/C++, unlike the loader which was written in .NET), and it's importing a lot of interesting libraries:

pestudio 8.99 - Malware Initial Assessment - www.winator.com [c:\users\ieuser\desktop\unpacked.exe]

file help

| library (13) | blacklist (4) | type (1) | imports (343) | description |
|--------------|---------------|----------|---------------|----------------|
| winmm.dll | x | implicit | 10 | |
| ws2_32.dll | x | implicit | 9 | |
| urlmon.dll | x | implicit | 2 | |
| wininet.dll | x | implicit | 4 | |
| kernel32.dll | - | implicit | 82 | |
| user32.dll | - | implicit | 40 | |
| gdi32.dll | - | implicit | 9 | |
| advapi32.dll | - | implicit | 30 | |
| shell32.dll | - | implicit | 4 | |
| msvcrt.dll | - | implicit | 49 | |
| msvcp60.dll | - | implicit | 90 | |
| shlwapi.dll | - | implicit | 3 | |
| gdiplus.dll | - | implicit | 11 | Microsoft GDI+ |

Observing the strings we find very interesting finds:

Indeed the malware is Remcos PRO 2.7.2:

```

00016644 Psapi.dll
00016650 GetModuleFileNameExA
000166B8 SETTINGS
000166C4 2.7.2 Pro
000166E4 override
000166F8 C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe
00016714 /k %windir%\System32\reg.exe
00016798 GetDirectListeningPort

```

Keylogger capabilities:

```
00015A88 Online Keylogger Started
00015AA4 Online Keylogger Stopped
00015AC0 Offline Keylogger Stopped
00015ADE [%04i/%02i/%02i %02i:%02i:%02i
00015BCC [F7]
00015BD4 [F8]
00015BDC [F9]
00015BE4 [F10]
00015BEC [F11]
00015BF4 [F12]
00015BFC [F6]
00015C04 [Del]
```

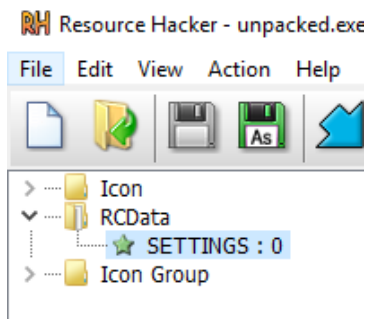
Browser stealing capabilities:

```
00015DA5 [Chrome StoredLogins found, cleared!]
00015DCD [Chrome StoredLogins not found]
00015DF0 UserProfile
00015DFC \AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default>Login Data
00015E39 [Chrome Cookies found, cleared!]
00015E5D [Chrome Cookies not found]
00015E78 \AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\Cookies
00015EB1 [Firefox StoredLogins Cleared!]
00015ED4 \key3.db
00015EE0 \logins.json
00015EF5 [Firefox StoredLogins not found]
00015F18 \AppData\Roaming\Mozilla\Firefox\Profiles\
00015F45 [Firefox cookies found, cleared!]
00015F68 \cookies.sqlite
00015F79 [Firefox Cookies not found]
00015F9D [IE cookies cleared!]
00015FB5 [IE cookies not found]
```

Exfiltration and Infiltration capabilities:

```
0001589C File Upload: unexpected disconnection
000158C4 FileSize:
000158D0 [DEBUG]
000158D8 nTotBytesRecv:
000158E8 [INFO]
000158F0 Uploading file to C&C:
0001590C Unable to delete:
00015920 Deleted file:
00015930 Unable to rename file!
00015950 Failed to download file:
0001596C Downloaded file:
00015980 Downloaded file size:
00015998 Downloading file:
000159AC Expected file size:
000159C8 Browsing directory:
000159E0 Executing file:
000159F4 [ERROR]
000159FC Failed to upload file:
00015A14 Uploaded file:
00015A30 Offline Keylogger Started
00015A5E { User has been idle for
00015A78 minutes }
```

The malware contains a setting resource which looks encrypted:



So we will try to watch it decrypted in memory. here we can see the file loads it:

```

push A
push unpacked.4166B8 4166B8:"SETTINGS"
push 0
call dword ptr ds:[<&FindResourceA>]
mov edi,eax edi:EntryPoint
push edi edi:EntryPoint
push 0
call dword ptr ds:[<&LoadResource>]
push eax
call dword ptr ds:[<&LockResource>]
push edi edi:EntryPoint
push 0
mov esi,eax
call dword ptr ds:[<&SizeofResource>]
mov ecx,dword ptr ss:[ebp+8] edi:EntryPoint
pop edi
mov dword ptr ds:[ecx],esi
nop esi

```

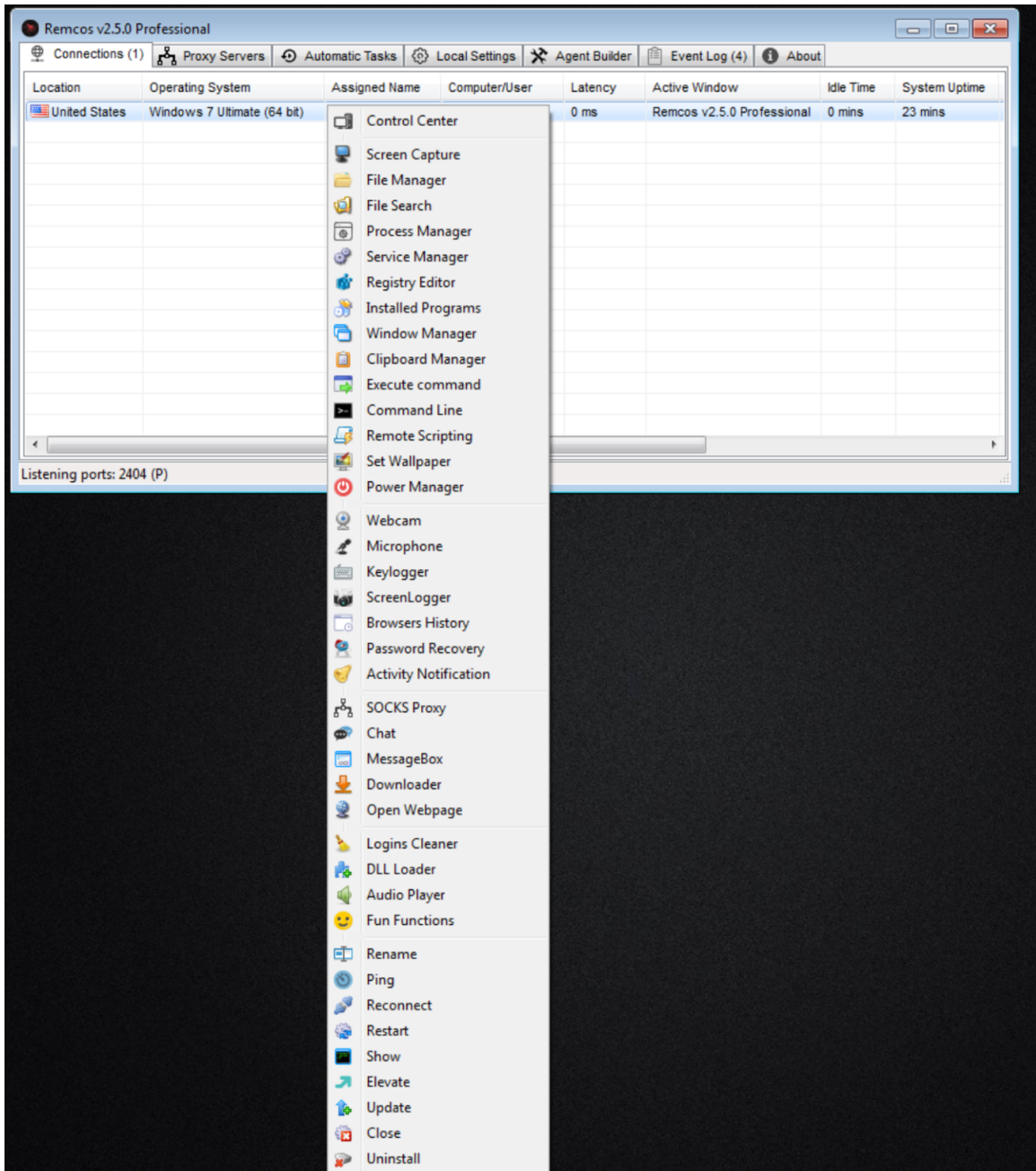
And after some math we see the settings in clear text:

| Hex | ASCII |
|--|--------------------|
| 31 38 35 2E 32 34 34 2E 32 36 2E 32 30 39 3A 31 | 185.244.26.209:1 |
| 39 38 39 3A 1A 1D C9 1C 90 73 25 C6 92 71 DD F0 | 989:..E..s%L.qY0 |
| C9 44 BC 72 FF FF FF FF 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 52 65 6D | ED%ryyyy ... Rem |
| 6F 74 65 48 6F 73 74 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 31 7C 1E 1E | oteHost ... 1 .. |
| 1F 7C 01 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C | |
| 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C | |
| 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 36 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 77 00 6C 00 | 6 ... w.l. |
| 6E 00 6E 00 69 00 74 00 2E 00 65 00 78 00 65 00 | n.n.i.t...e.x.e. |
| 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 77 00 69 00 6E 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C | ... w.i.n. ... |
| 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 50 31 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 52 65 6D 63 | 0 ... Remc |
| 6F 73 2D 51 48 55 50 31 5A 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 30 7C | os-QKUQ1Z ... 0 |
| 1E 1E 1F 7C 36 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 6C 00 6F 00 67 00 | ... 6 ... l.o.g. |
| 73 00 2E 00 64 00 61 00 74 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 | s...d.a.t. ... |
| 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F | |
| 7C 31 30 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 77 69 | 10 wi |
| 68 69 70 65 64 69 61 38 73 6F 6C 69 74 61 69 72 | kikipedia;solitair |
| 65 38 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 35 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 36 7C 1E | e; ... 5 ... 6 . |
| 1E 1F 7C 53 63 72 65 65 6E 73 68 6F 74 73 7C 1E | .. Screenshots . |
| 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 | |
| 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F | |
| 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E | |
| 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 35 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 36 | 5 ... 6 |
| 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 4D 69 63 52 65 63 6F 72 64 73 7C | ... MicRecords |
| 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 30 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C | 0 ... |
| 30 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F | 0 |
| 7C 01 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 30 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E | ... 0 |
| 1E 1F 7C 31 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 52 00 65 00 6D 00 63 | .. 1 ... R.e.m.c |
| 00 6F 00 73 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 72 00 65 00 6D 00 | .o.s. ... r.e.m. |
| 63 00 6F 00 73 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F | c.o.s. |
| 7C 00 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 31 35 42 37 36 39 33 36 35 | ... 15B769365 |
| 36 42 39 35 43 34 46 39 37 41 46 45 45 41 45 42 | 6B95C4F97AFEEAEB |
| 41 39 37 43 30 42 33 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 7C 1E 1E | A97C0B3 |
| 1F 7C 31 30 30 30 30 7C 1E 1E 1F 7C 00 3A 00 00 | . 10000 |
| 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 | |

| c2 Server: 185.244.26.209

We can see some more juicy stuff, like Mutex string, execution path, logs path and encryption keys.

After some Googling about Remcos, seems like it is total legal software which has a very detailed [site](#). This is how the panel from the attacker side looks like:



A lot of nice and evil capabilities 😊.

Bonus

After watching [this](#), i learned how Remcos encrypts his config, so i wrote a little [script](#) that retrieves a Remcos encrypted SETTINGS file, and decrypts it:

