

Developing Yara Rules With IL Bytecodes

<https://embee-research.ghost.io/yara-rule-development-il-instructions-in-redline-malware/>

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The screenshot shows a debugger interface on the left displaying assembly code for a .NET method. The code includes various IL instructions like ldc.i4, br.s, and stfld. On the right, there is a Yara rule editor window titled "win_redline.yar". The rule contains meta information about the author, creation date, and file hash, followed by strings and a condition section. A callout box from the Yara rule points to the assembly code, stating: "TLDR - Bytecodes on Config Methods/Functions can be turned into Yara rules by wildcarding operands and keeping opcodes."

```
// Method
// Token: 0x000000FD RID: 253 RVA: 0x00003CB8 File Offset: 0x00001EB8
.method private hidebyrefspecialname rtspecialname static
    void .cctor () cil managed noinlining
{
    // Header Size: 1 byte
    // Code Size: 62 (0x3E) bytes
    .maxstack 8
    /* 0x00001EB9 285DBBA4428 */    /* IL_0000: ldc.i4      681884509
    /* 0x00001EBE 2B00 */           /* IL_0005: br.s       IL_0007
    /* 0x00001EC0 280400002B */     /* IL_0007: call      !!<Module>'::'!u200c\u200c\u200c
    /* \u200c\u200e\u200f\u202a \u200f\u202a */          /* \u200c\u200c\u200c\u200e\u200e\u200f\u202a
    /* 0x00001EC5 8089000004 */     /* IL_000C: stfld      string Arguments::IP
    /* 0x00001ECA 20AD1231DB */     /* IL_0011: ldc.i4      -617540947
    /* 0x00001ECD 2B00 */           /* IL_0016: br.s       IL_0018
    /* 0x00001ED1 280300002B */     /* IL_0018: call      !!<Module>'::'!u202a\u200b\u200b\u200e
    /* \u200e\u200f\u202c\u202c \u202c\u200e\u200e\u200e\u202a\u200b\u200b\u200f\u202a */          /* \u200e\u200f\u202c\u202c\u200e\u200e\u200e\u202a\u200b\u200b\u200f\u202a
    /* 0x00001ED6 808A000004 */     /* IL_001D: stfld      string Arguments::ID
    /* 0x00001ED8 7201000070 */     /* IL_0022: ldstr      ""
    /* 0x00001EE0 8088000004 */     /* IL_0027: stfld      string Arguments::Message
    /* 0x00001EE5 2048514758 */     /* IL_002C: ldc.i4      1481068872
    /* 0x00001EEA 2B00 */           /* IL_0031: br.s       IL_0033
    /* 0x00001EED 280300002B */     /* IL_0033: call      !!<Module>'::'!u202a\u200b\u200b\u200e
    /* \u200e\u200f\u202c\u202c \u202c\u200e\u200e\u200e\u202a\u200b\u200b\u200f\u202a */          /* \u200e\u200f\u202c\u202c\u200e\u200e\u200e\u202a\u200b\u200b\u200f\u202a
    /* 0x00001EF3 808C000004 */     /* IL_0038: stfld      string Arguments::Key
    /* 0x00001EF6 2A */             /* IL_003D: ret
} // end of method Arguments::.cctor
// end of class Arguments
```

```
1
2   rule win_redline
3   {
4     meta:
5       author = "Matthew @ Embee_Research"
6       created = "2023/08/27"
7       description = "Configuration related bytecodes in redline .net
8       files"
9       sha_256 =
10      "0cc3a0f8b40ef8d0562b9cdf9c7cfef7f63faf43a5ac6dc6973dc0bf13b6c88cf"
11
12     strings:
13      $s1 = { 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? 72 ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? 2A }
14      $s2 = "mscoree.dll"
15
16     condition:
17
18       $s1 and $s2
19
20
21 }
```

In this blog, I will show a relatively quick and easy process that can be applied to manually generate yara rules for dotnet based malware.

This process will cover the process of locating a configuration loading function (generally the same in structure across samples) and generalising the associated bytecodes to produce a yara rule.

This process can be generalized across many malware families that are based on the .NET/C# language.

Note that this style of yara rules are not necessarily efficient, but they are effective if performance constraints are not a major concern. You can (should) adjust the rule with additional filtering if performance is a concern.

Performing a RetroHunt - this rule matched on

- 119 Confirmed Redline matches
- 487 Unconfirmed matches, an initial review suggests they are redline.

All matched hashes are available at the end of this page. You can pick any of the matching hashes if you wish to follow along with the blog.

TLDR/Summary

To quickly produce a yara rule for .NET based malware.

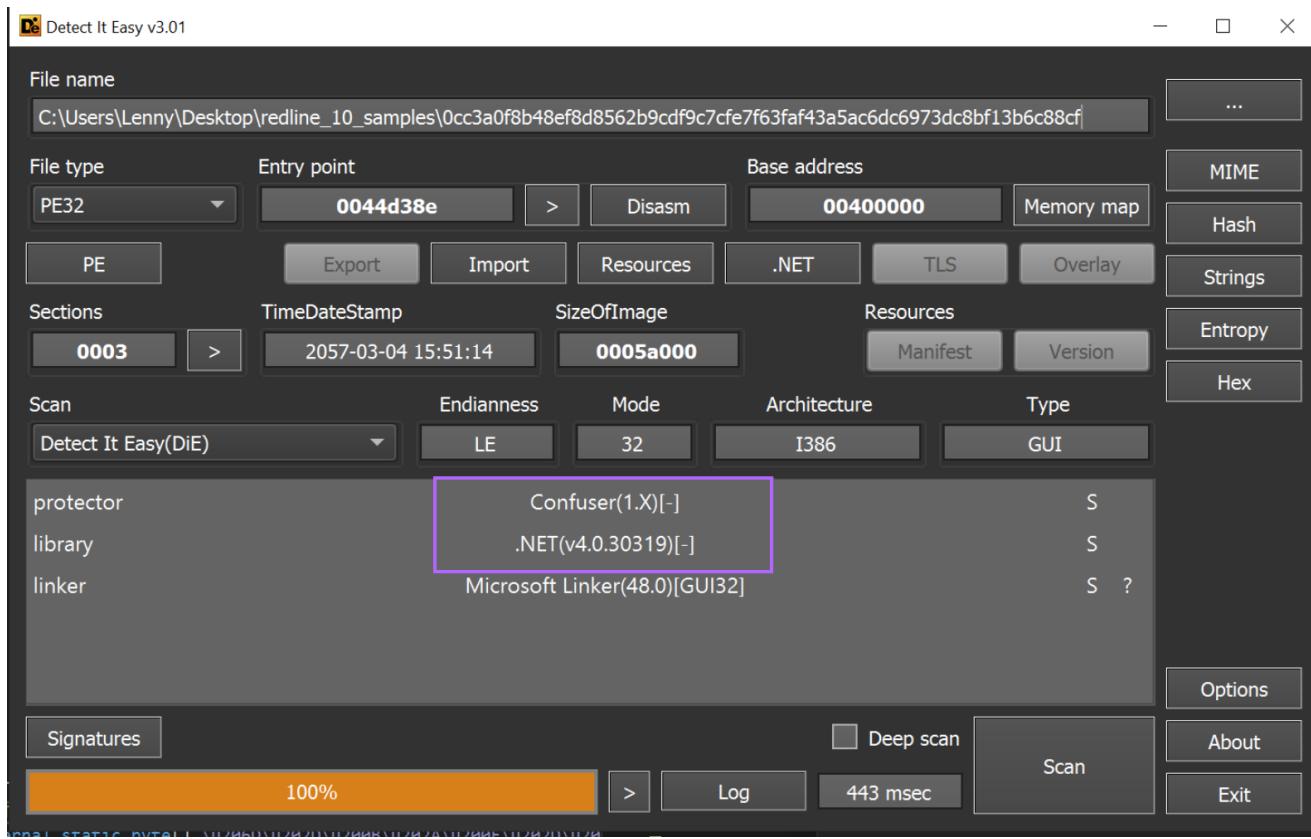
- Locate the Configuration function
 - Switch from C# to IL view to view opcodes/bytetimes
 - Copy out raw code into text editor.
 - Keep OpCodes, Wildcard on Operands
 - Copy bytes into a yara rule
 - Test Yara rule against malware repo.

Analysis

I will be using the file

0cc3a0f8b48ef8d8562b9cdf9c7cfe7f63faf43a5ac6dc6973dc8bf13b6c88cf.

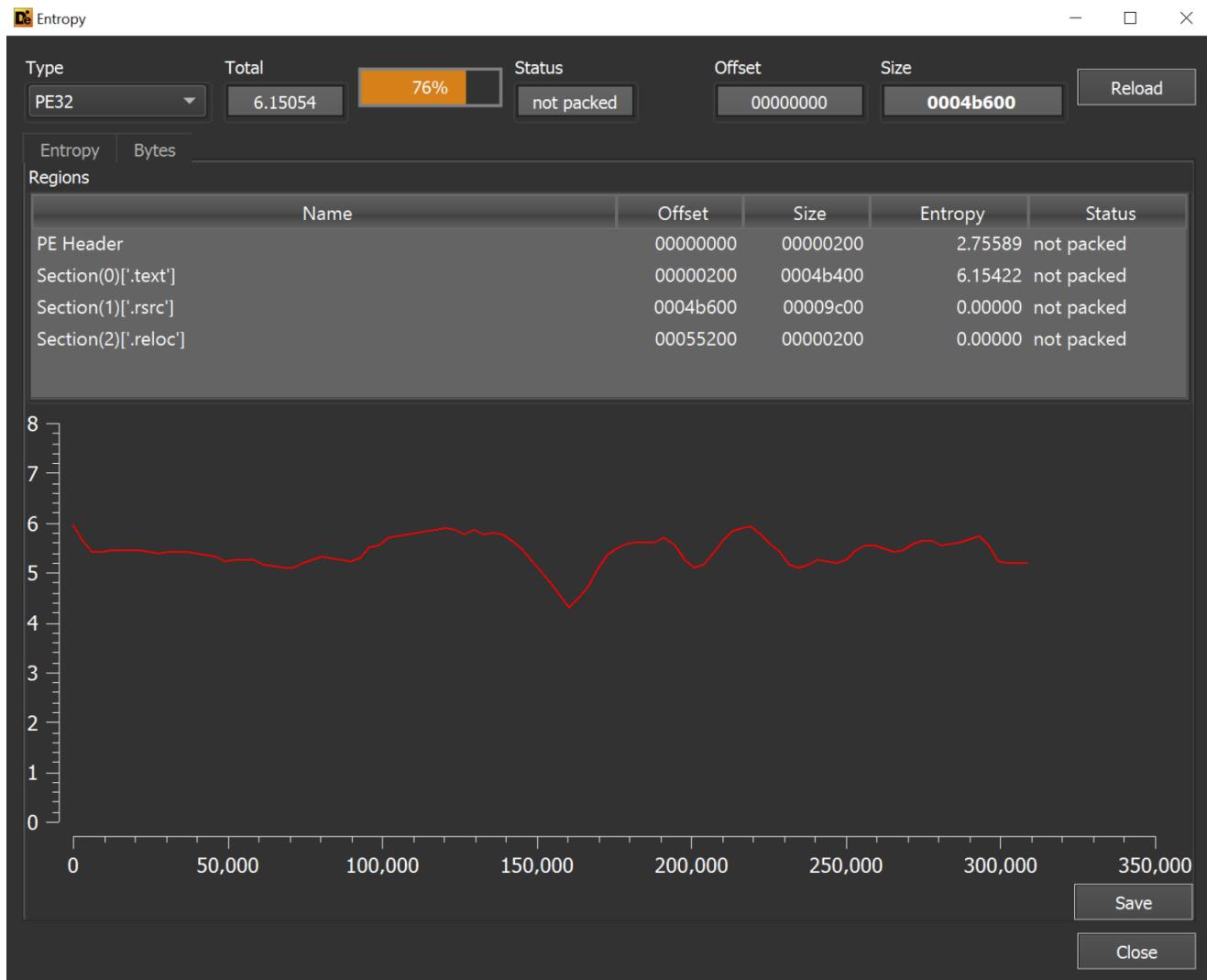
Initial analysis of the file suggests that it is .NET based and obfuscated using the Confuser protector. This suggests that DnSpy will be the most appropriate tool (.NET) and that the associated code may be obfuscated (Confuser)



Initial analysis of the Entropy Graph shows no areas of high entropy. This suggests that the file is likely a final payload and not a loader/packer with an embedded file.

The lack of entropy suggests that the file may be a "final payload" and a good target for a yara rule designed to find additional samples.

Areas of high entropy suggest the file is a loader/packer, which are generally not good targets for yara rules designed to find additional payloads.



Initial DnSpy Analysis

Since the file is .NET based, we can use Dnspy to analyse the file and obtain decompiled code.

The first part of the file (ignoring constructors/.cctor) is this.

```

1  using System;
2  using System.Windows.Forms;
3
4  // Token: 0x020000BA RID: 186
5  internal static class Program
6  {
7      // Token: 0x060000991 RID: 2449 RVA: 0x0001FE1C File Offset: 0x0001E01C
8      [STAThread]
9      private static void Main()
10     {
11         try
12         {
13             Application.EnableVisualStyles();
14             Application.SetCompatibleTextRenderingDefault(false);
15             Application.Run(new MainFrm());
16         }
17         catch (Exception)
18         {
19         }
20     }
21 }
22

```

By clicking on the `MainFrm()` class, we're presented with the following code. Immediately visible are two values `Arguments.IP` and `Arguments.Key`.

This can indicate the location of the configuration values within the file.

```

7  // Token: 0x020000A1 RID: 161
8  public class MainFrm : Form
9
10 {
11     // Token: 0x0600008BD RID: 2237 RVA: 0x00007FD0 File Offset: 0x000061D0
12     public MainFrm()
13     {
14         MainFrm.ReadLine();
15         Environment.Exit(0);
16         this.InitializeComponent();
17     }
18
19     // Token: 0x0600008BE RID: 2238 RVA: 0x0001F3C8 File Offset: 0x0001D5C8
20     public static void ReadLine()
21     {
22         try
23         {
24             AuthApi authApi = new AuthApi();
25             bool flag = false;
26             while (!flag)
27             {
28                 foreach (string text in StringDecrypt.Read(Arguments.IP, Arguments.Key).Split(new char[] { '|' }))
29                 {
30                     if (authApi.ID4(text) && authApi.ID1())
31                     {
32                         flag = true;
33                         break;
34                     }
35                 }
36             }
37             MSObject18 msobject = null;
38             while (msobject == null)
39             {

```

Clicking on either value presents the following configuration related code. Noting the presence of `IP`, `ID`, `Key` etc.

The associated methods to initialize those values are obfuscated, but this is not necessarily an issue if the intention is to create yara rules for similarly obfuscated malware of an identical family.

```
Arguments X

1  using System;
2
3 // Token: 0x02000023 RID: 35
4 public static class Arguments
5 {
6     // Token: 0x04000089 RID: 137
7     public static string IP = <Module>.\u280C\u208C\u208D\u202E\u202B\u200B\u202E\u202B\u200B\u202C\u202E\u202E\u202D\u208E\u208F\u208B\u206F\u206D\u206A\u2086\u208F\u208C\u2086\u208F\u208E\u202A\u208F
8     \u208E\u206A\u208B\u202C\u200F\u208C\u202A\u206B\u208F\u206A\u208F\u202A\u206D\u206D\u206D\u208E\u202E<string>(681884509);
9
10    // Token: 0x0400008A RID: 138
11    public static string ID = <Module>.\u202E\u200B\u202C\u202E\u200E\u202B\u206D\u202A\u200E\u209C\u200E\u202D\u208E\u206F\u208B\u202C\u202A\u200B\u200D\u208E\u208F\u202C\u202E\u206A
12     \u202C\u208E\u202A\u202B\u200E\u202A\u202C\u200F\u200B\u202A\u208C\u200E\u206C\u206B\u202A\u206F\u202C\u202A\u202E<string>(-617548947);
13
14    // Token: 0x0400008B RID: 139
15    public static string Message = "";
16
17    // Token: 0x0400008C RID: 140
18    public static string Key = <Module>.\u202E\u200B\u202C\u200E\u202B\u206D\u202A\u200E\u206C\u200E\u202D\u208E\u206F\u208B\u202C\u202A\u200B\u200D\u208E\u202C\u202E\u206A
19     \u202C\u208E\u202A\u202B\u200E\u202A\u202C\u200F\u200B\u202A\u200C\u206C\u206B\u202A\u206F\u202C\u202A\u202E<string>(1481868872);
```

Although configuration values will vary between samples, the configuration related method (seen above) will often remain static and largely unchanged. This presents a detection opportunity that we can use for yara rules.

To develop a rule, we must switch the intermediate language (IL) view. This will show us the raw IL instructions as well as their associated bytecodes which are present in the raw binary file.

Intermediate Language (IL) view and raw bytecodes.

The raw bytecodes are a good candidate for a yara rule.

```
// Token: 0x02000023 RID: 35
1 .class public auto ansi abstract sealed Arguments
2     extends [mscorlib]System.Object
3 {
4     // Fields
5     // Token: 0x04000089 RID: 137
6     .field public static string IP
7     // Token: 0x0400008A RID: 138
8     .field public static string ID
9     // Token: 0x0400008B RID: 139
10    .field public static string Message
11   // Token: 0x0400008C RID: 140
12   .field public static string Key
13
14
15 // Methods
16 // Token: 0x060000FD RID: 253 RVA: 0x0003CB8 F53 Offset: 0x0001EB8
17 .method private hidebysig specialname rtspecialname static
18     void .cctor () cil managed noinlining
19 {
20     // Header Size: 1 byte
21     // Code Size: 62 (0x3E) bytes
22     .maxstack 8
23
24     /* 0x00001EB9 205DBBA428 */ IL_0000: ldc.i4 681884509
25     /* 0x00001EBE 2B00 */ IL_0005: br.s IL_0007
26
27     /* 0x00001EC0 280400002B */ IL_0007: call !I0 '<Module>'::'\u200c\u200c\u200d\u202e\u202b\u200b\u200c\u202e\u200e\u202d\u200e\u200f\u206b\u200b\u206f\u206d\u206a\u200f
28     /* 0x00001EC1 8089000004 */ IL_000C: stfld string Arguments::IP
29     /* 0x00001EC4 20AD1231D8 */ IL_0011: ldc.i4 -617540947
30     /* 0x00001EC5 2B00 */ IL_0016: br.s IL_0018
31
32     /* 0x00001ED1 280300002B */ IL_0018: call !I0 '<Module>'::'\u202e\u200b\u202c\u200e\u202b\u206d\u202a\u200e\u206c\u202d\u200e\u206f\u200b\u202c\u202a\u202e\u200b'
33     /* 0x00001ED2 6884000004 */ IL_001D: stfld string Arguments::ID
34     /* 0x00001ED3 7201000078 */ IL_0022: ldstr ""
35     /* 0x00001EE0 8088000004 */ IL_0027: stfld string Arguments::Message
36     /* 0x00001EE5 2048514758 */ IL_002C: ldc.i4 1481068872
37     /* 0x00001EEA 2B00 */ IL_0031: br.s IL_0033
38
39     /* 0x00001EDF 280300002B */ IL_0033: call !I0 '<Module>'::'\u202e\u200b\u202c\u200e\u202b\u206d\u202a\u200e\u206c\u202d\u200e\u206f\u200b\u202c\u202a\u200b\u200f
40     /* 0x00001EF0 888C000004 */ IL_0038: stfld string Arguments::Key
41     /* 0x00001EF5 2A */ IL_003D: ret
42 } // end of method Arguments::.cctor
43
44 } // end of class Arguments
```

With the goal of developing a Yara rule, we can copy out the entire section highlighted below.

```

15 // Methods
16 // Token: 0x000000FD RID: 253 RVA: 0x00003CB8 File Offset: 0x00001EB8
17 .method private hidebysig specialname rtspecialname static
18     void .cctor () cil managed noinlining
19 {
20     // Header Size: 1 byte
21     // Code Size: 62 (0x3E) bytes
22     .maxstack 8
23
24     /* 0x00001EB9 205DBBA428 */ IL_0000: ldc.i4 681884509
25     /* 0x00001EBE 2B00 */ IL_0005: br.s IL_0007
26
27     /* 0x00001EC0 280400002B */ IL_0007: call !!0 '<Module>::'`u200c\`u200c\`u200d\`u202e\`u202b\`u200b\`u200c\`u202e\`u200e\`u202d\`u200e\`u200f\`u200b\`u206f\`u206a\`u200f
28     /* 0x00001EC5 8089000004 */ IL_000C: stsfld string Arguments::IP
29     /* 0x00001EC4 20AD1231DB */ IL_0011: ldc.i4 -617540947
30     /* 0x00001ECF 2B00 */ IL_0016: br.s IL_0018
31
32     /* 0x00001ED1 280300002B */ IL_0018: call !!0 '<Module>::'`u202e\`u200b\`u202c\`u200e\`u202b\`u206d\`u202a\`u200e\`u206c\`u200e\`u202d\`u200e\`u200f\`u200b\`u202c\`u202a\`u200b\`u200d
33     /* 0x00001ED6 808A000004 */ IL_0020: stsfld string Arguments::ID
34     /* 0x00001ED8 7201000070 */ IL_0022: ldstr ""
35     /* 0x00001EE0 808B000004 */ IL_0027: stsfld string Arguments::Message
36     /* 0x00001EE5 2048514758 */ IL_002C: ldc.i4 1481068872
37     /* 0x00001EEA 2B00 */ IL_0031: br.s IL_0033
38
39     /* 0x00001ED1 280300002B */ IL_0033: call !!0 '<Module>::'`u202e\`u200b\`u202c\`u200e\`u202b\`u206d\`u202a\`u200e\`u206c\`u200e\`u202d\`u200e\`u200f\`u200b\`u202c\`u202a\`u200b\`u200d
40     /* 0x00001EF1 808C000004 */ IL_0038: stsfld string Arguments::Key
41     /* 0x00001EF6 2A */ IL_003D: ret
42 } // end of method Arguments::.cctor
43
44 } // end of class Arguments
45

```

This should result in the following view within a text editor. Any text editor will do but notepad++ is preferred as it allows you to easily delete columns.

```

new 5 | 1
1  /* 0x00001EB9 205DBBA428 */ IL_0000: ldc.i4 681884509
2  /* 0x00001EBE 2B00 */ IL_0005: br.s IL_0007
3
4  /* 0x00001EC0 280400002B */ IL_0007: call !!0 '<Module>::'`u200c\`u200c\`u200d\`u202e\`u202b\`u200b\`u200c\`u202e\`u200e\`u202d\`u200e\`u200f\`u200b\`u206f\`u206a\`u200f
5  /* 0x00001EC5 8089000004 */ IL_000C: stsfld string Arguments::IP
6  /* 0x00001EC4 20AD1231DB */ IL_0011: ldc.i4 -617540947
7  /* 0x00001ECF 2B00 */ IL_0016: br.s IL_0018
8
9  /* 0x00001ED1 280300002B */ IL_0018: call !!0 '<Module>::'`u202e\`u200b\`u202c\`u200e\`u202b\`u206d\`u202a\`u200e\`u206c\`u200e\`u202d\`u200e\`u200f\`u200b\`u202c\`u202a\`u200b\`u200d
10 /* 0x00001ED6 808A000004 */ IL_0020: stsfld string Arguments::ID
11 /* 0x00001ED8 7201000070 */ IL_0022: ldstr ""
12 /* 0x00001EE0 808B000004 */ IL_0027: stsfld string Arguments::Message
13 /* 0x00001EE5 2048514758 */ IL_002C: ldc.i4 1481068872
14 /* 0x00001EEA 2B00 */ IL_0031: br.s IL_0033
15
16 /* 0x00001EFC 280300002B */ IL_0033: call !!0 '<Module>::'`u202e\`u200b\`u202c\`u200e\`u202b\`u206d\`u202a\`u200e\`u206c\`u200e\`u202d\`u200e\`u200f\`u200b\`u202c\`u202a\`u200b\`u200d
17 /* 0x00001EF1 808C000004 */ IL_0038: stsfld string Arguments::Key
18 /* 0x00001EF6 2A */ IL_003D: ret
19
20 } // end of method Arguments::.cctor

```

Within this view, we want to focus primarily on this column. Which contains OpCodes (First Byte (2 chars) and Operands/values (Generally anything after the first 2 chars)

```

new 5 | 1
1  /* 0x00001EB9 205DBBA428
2  /* 0x00001EBE 2B00
3
4  /* 0x00001EC0 280400002B
5  /* 0x00001EC5 8089000004
6  /* 0x00001EC4 20AD1231DB
7  /* 0x00001ECF 2B00
8
9  /* 0x00001ED1 280300002B
10 /* 0x00001ED6 808A000004
11 /* 0x00001ED8 7201000070
12 /* 0x00001EE0 808B000004
13 /* 0x00001EE5 2048514758
14 /* 0x00001EEA 2B00
15
16 /* 0x00001EFC 280300002B
17 /* 0x00001EF1 808C000004
18 /* 0x00001EF6 2A
19
20 } // end of method Arguments::.cctor

```

The left highlighted section contains the raw bytecodes present in the file.
For each row, the first byte (2 characters) represents the OpCode that we want to detect.
The remaining 2-8 characters generally represent offsets that will differ between samples. We want to wildcard these.

The screenshot below may explain this better. But the TLDR is that we only want the bytecodes column

```

/*
 * 0x00001EB9 205DBBA428 */ IL_0000: ldc.i4 681884509
/* 0x00001EBE 2B00 */ IL_0005: br.s IL_0007

/*
 * 0x00001EC0 280400002B */ IL_0007: call !!"0 '<Module>'::'\u200c\u200c\u200d\u202e\u202b\u200b\u200c\u202e\u200e\u202d\u200f\u2
/* 0x00001EC5 808900004 */ IL_000C: stsfld string Arguments::IP
/* 0x00001ECA 20AD1231DB */ IL_0011: ldc.i4 -617540947
/* 0x00001ECF 2B00 */ IL_0016: br.s IL_0018

/*
 * 0x00001ED1 280300002B */ IL_0018: call !!"0 '<Module>'::'\u202e\u200b\u202c\u200e\u202b\u206d\u202a\u200e\u206c\u200e\u202d\u206e\u2
/* 0x00001ED6 808A00004 */ IL_001D: stsfld string Arguments::ID ""
/* 0x00001EDB 7201000070 */ IL_0022: ldstr string Arguments::Message
/* 0x00001EE0 808B00004 */ IL_0027: stsfld 1481068872
/* 0x00001EE5 2048514758 */ IL_002C: ldc.i4 IL_0031: br.s IL_0033

/*
 * 0x00001EBC 280300002B */ IL_0033: call !!"0 '<Module>'::'\u202e\u200b\u202c\u200e\u202b\u206d\u202a\u200e\u206c\u200e\u202d\u206e\u2
/* 0x00001EF1 808C00004 */ IL_0038: stsfld string Arguments::Key
/* 0x00001EF6 2A */ IL_003D: ret

} // end of method Arguments::cctor

```

OpCodes (Good for yara)

Operands/Values/Offsets (Bad for Yara)

By holding Alt and selecting an area, we can easily delete columns using NotePad++.

```

1
2     /* 0x00001EB9 205DBBA428 */ IL_0000: ldc.i4 681884509
3     /* 0x00001EBE 2B00 */ IL_0005: br.s IL_0007

4
5     /* 0x00001EC0 280400002B */ IL_0007: call !!"0 '<Module>'::'\u200c\u200c\u200d\u202e\u202b\u200b\u200c\u202e\u200e\u202d\u200f\u2
6     /* 0x00001EC5 808900004 */ IL_000C: stsfld string Arguments::IP
7     /* 0x00001ECA 20AD1231DB */ IL_0011: ldc.i4 -617540947
8     /* 0x00001ECF 2B00 */ IL_0016: br.s IL_0018

9
10    /* 0x00001ED1 280300002B */ IL_0018: call !!"0 '<Module>'::'\u202e\u200b\u202c\u200e\u202b\u206d\u202a\u200e\u206c\u200e\u202d\u206e\u2
11    /* 0x00001ED6 808A00004 */ IL_001D: stsfld string Arguments::ID ""
12    /* 0x00001EDB 7201000070 */ IL_0022: ldstr string Arguments::Message
13    /* 0x00001EE0 808B00004 */ IL_0027: stsfld 1481068872
14    /* 0x00001EE5 2048514758 */ IL_002C: ldc.i4 IL_0031: br.s IL_0033

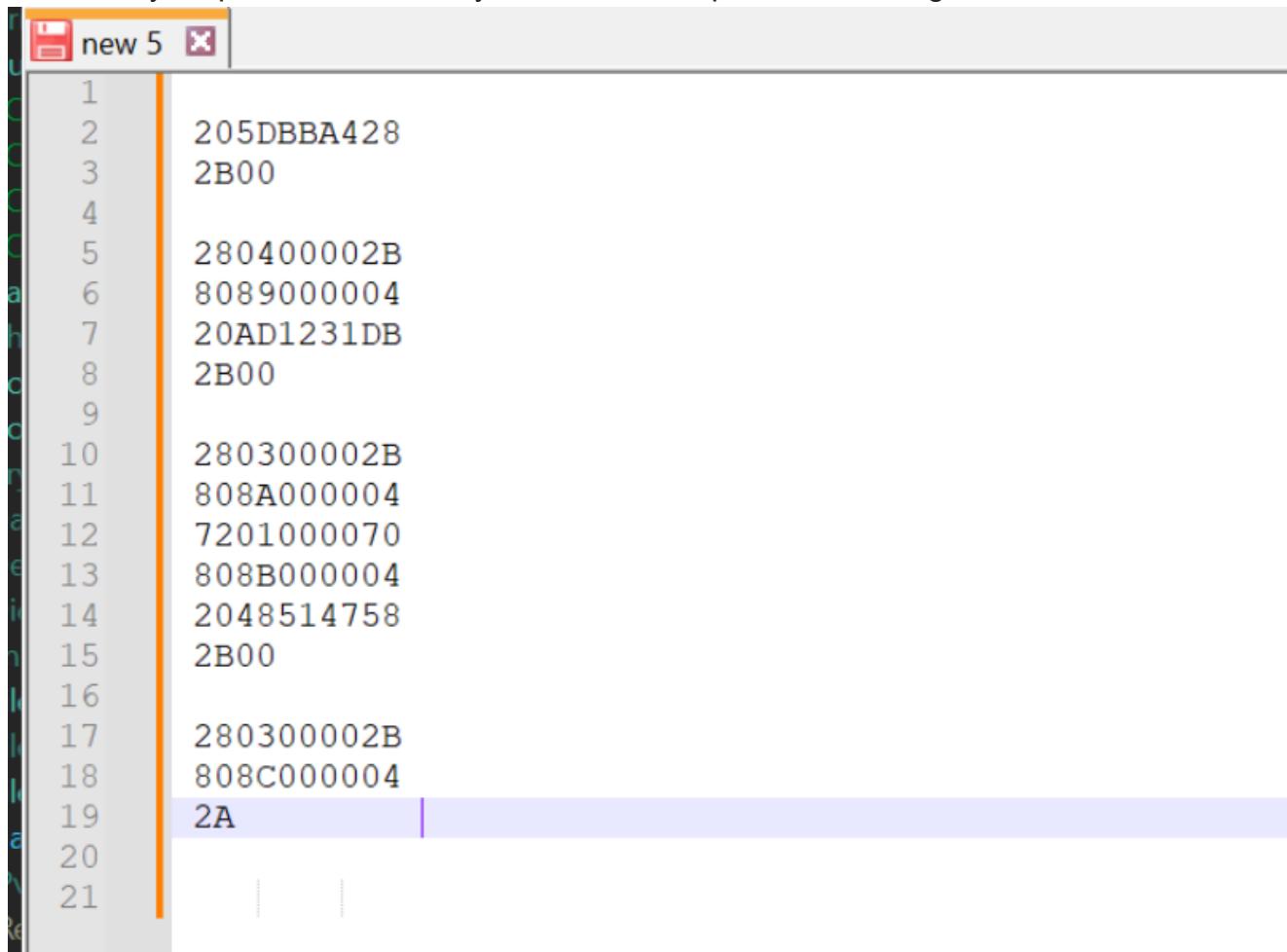
15    /* 0x00001EBC 280300002B */ IL_0033: call !!"0 '<Module>'::'\u202e\u200b\u202c\u200e\u202b\u206d\u202a\u200e\u206c\u200e\u202d\u206e\u2
16    /* 0x00001EF1 808C00004 */ IL_0038: stsfld string Arguments::Key
17    /* 0x00001EF6 2A */ IL_003D: ret

21
22 } // end of method Arguments::cctor

```

You can also remove columns manually or with regex if you like, anything is fine. But the notepad++ method is the easiest.

Whatever your preferred method, you should end up with something like this.



The screenshot shows a text editor window titled "new 5". The code is listed as follows:

```
1 205DBBA428
2 2B00
3
4
5 280400002B
6 8089000004
7 20AD1231DB
8 2B00
9
10 280300002B
11 808A000004
12 7201000070
13 808B000004
14 2048514758
15 2B00
16
17 280300002B
18 808C000004
19 2A
20 ...
21 ...
```

A vertical orange line highlights the first two bytes of each instruction (e.g., 205, 280, etc.). A horizontal purple bar highlights the first byte of each instruction (e.g., 2, 2, 2, etc.).

We now want to separate the opcodes from operands. You can do this manually or with regex, whatever you prefer.

Note that I will be leaving **2B00** and not wildcarding on the **00**. The **00** is technically not part of the OpCode. **2B00** is essentially a **Jump 0**.

```
1
2 20 5DBBA428
3 2B00
4
5 28 0400002B
6 80 89000004
7 20 AD1231DB
8 2B00
9
10 28 0300002B
11 80 8A000004
12 72 01000070
13 80 8B000004
14 20 48514758
15 2B00
16
17 28 0300002B
18 80 |8C000004
19 2A
20
21
```

Now, Replace all operands with wildcards. This will enable Yara to locate all files with an identical opcode sequence. The operands and values can differ, allowing similar files to be discovered.

Note that this produces a lot of wildcards and is not going to produce an "efficient" rule.

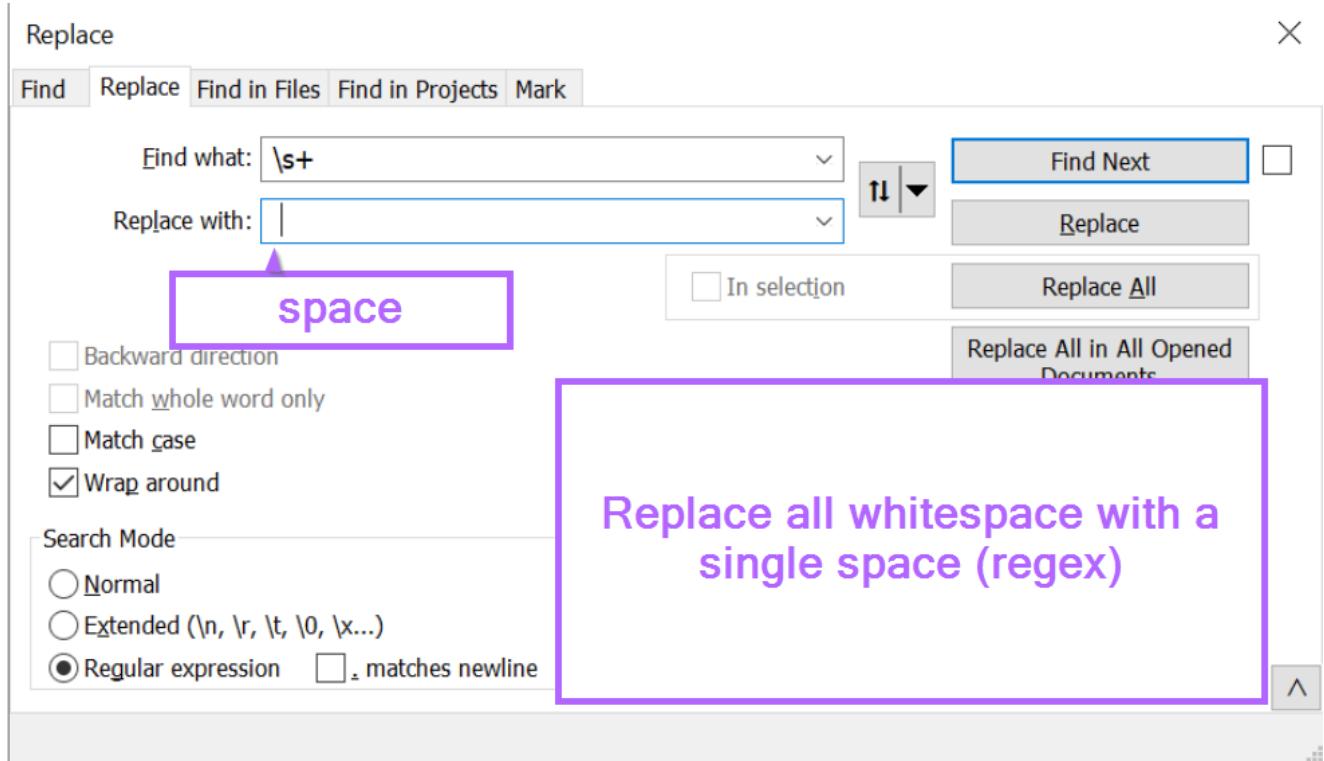
For efficiency purposes you would want to do further research into the operands and exactly which values change between samples. Using this you may be able to narrow down the values into a predictable range.

Alternatively, you could use a shorter sequence, (eg cut this function in half), but then you open yourself up to more false positives.

This is a balance that you must maintain and will be different for each situation. I won't go into it here.

```
1
2 20 ?? ?? ?? ???
3 2B00
4
5 28 ?? ?? ?? ???
6 80 ?? ?? ?? ???
7 20 ?? ?? ?? ???
8 2B00
9
10 28 ?? ?? ?? ???
11 80 ?? ?? ?? ???
12 72 ?? ?? ?? ???
13 80 ?? ?? ?? ???
14 20 ?? ?? ?? ???
15 2B00
16
17 28 ?? ?? ?? ???
18 80 ?? ?? ?? ???
19 2A
20
21
```

Moving on, we can now convert the bytes into a Yara friendly sequence. Which is effectively the same thing without newlines or lots of spacing.



This will produce the following sequence.

Which in turn produces the following (very simple) yara rule.

```
1 rule win_redline
2 {
3     meta:
4         author = "Matthew @ Embee_Research"
5         created = "2023/08/27"
6         description = "Configuration related bytecodes in redline .net files"
7         sha_256 = "0cc3a0f8b48ef8d8562b9cdf9c7cf7f63faf43a5ac6dc6973dc8bf13b6c88cf"
8
9     strings:
10
11         $s1 = { 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 2A }
12
13     condition:
14
15         $s1
16
17
18 }
```

Validating a Yara Rule Locally

Running this rule against a folder with 10 redline samples, 9 out of 10 samples are able to be identified.

```
FLARE Tue 10/10/2023 1:02:00.59
C:\Users\Lenny\Desktop\Yara>yara64.exe win_redline.yar c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\0c3a0f8b48ef8d8562b9cd9c7fce7f63faf43a5ac6dc6973dc8bf13b6c88cf
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\432d74b0828e930173c8d853518c1ea39a91a7de9e805fb436c29fb9a06af2dc
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\7943e203a5b491aa668e52fbaaf28a0fb8bd66850be793aa693de76ec75f2098
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\be6fd5540ca4e0da050f50ec584b77441e24075743d338a0fbe7b14ce11d3b9
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\c77a64f262d38eed930d8a4e414b9dd9249ceb276275a9f8c21a07f3beb4be9b
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\8d07a2a48e4c8c3adc8ce2e5b6c5427c6b9a4c847431e208fb52aab51cde499c
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\8f89153fc26e75380795a57e39456803d45d90ed13a6595b85a3ba3eeef452261
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\f28567ccedf08c956f47650212f06724b58ce6fec2ed558f6fd54cb08c1114e4
win_redline c:\\users\\\\lenny\\\\desktop\\\\redline\\\\\\e8cffd9e321becc697464febcd9727beae99cf967517467859bae5ee2d761ee

FLARE Tue 10/10/2023 1:03:20.39
C:\Users\Lenny\Desktop\Yara>
```

Validating a Yara Rule with RetroHunt

At this point, you can do additional validation using any tooling with a retrohunt feature. I personally use unpacme as it's affordable (free or <\$20USD per month) and provides almost all the same functionality as more expensive options.

The screenshot shows the Unpacme application interface. At the top, there are four filter buttons: "Submissions" (Packed Files (PE | PE+)), "Labeled Artifacts" (Unpacked Malware (PE | PE+)), "Unlabeled Artifacts" (Unpacked Unknown (PE | PE+)), and "Goodware" (Known Good (PE | PE+)).

The main area displays a YARA rule named "win_redline_test". The code is as follows:

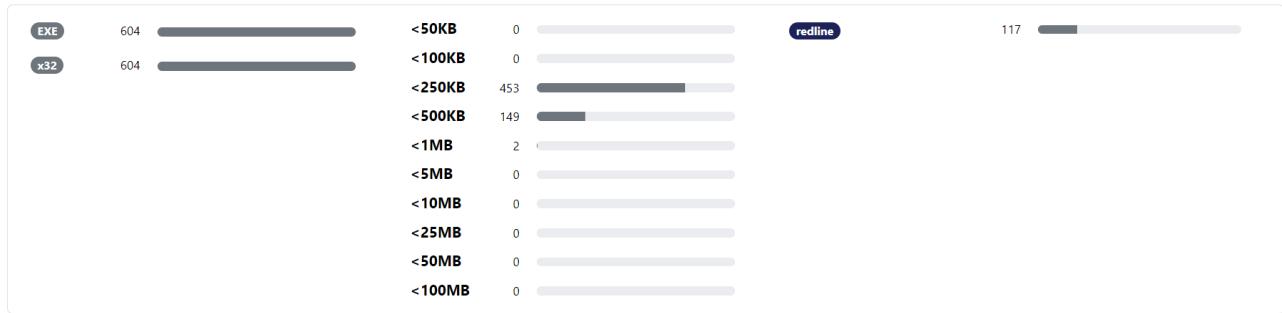
```
1 rule win_redline_test
2 {
3     meta:
4         author = "Matthew @ Embee_Research"
5
6     strings:
7
8         $s1 = { 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 72 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? }
9
10    condition:
11
12        $s1
13
14
15 }
```

A callout box highlights the condition section of the rule with the text "Testing the yara rule in unpacme".

At the bottom, there are several configuration options:

- "Scan Assist" (checked): Automatic scan parameter tailoring (disable for full manual control).
- "Fast Scan" (checked): Yara fast matching mode.
- "Store Offsets" (unchecked): Return match offsets (slow - only use when required).
- "File Size Limits": Default max file size 16MB. It includes input fields for "Min" (100 KB) and "Max" (800 KB), with a note "Pick a reasonable filesize limit".

This results in 604 hits for the yara rule. 117 of these results are matched to known Redline malware.



Investigating "False" Hits

Of the 604 results, only 117 are matched against known redline. This is a pretty bad ratio and may suggest that the rule needs tuning.

However, investigating the "known" hits against "unknown" hits. There are a lot of similarities.

Selection (0)					
Matches		First Seen	Last Seen	Type	Size
<input type="checkbox"/>	c77a64f262d38eed930d8a4e414b9dd9249ceb276275a9f8c21a07f3beb4be9b 	6	23/09/2023	07/10/2023	349 KB
<input type="checkbox"/>	+ Analysis Reports (6)				
<input type="checkbox"/>	e64b24765de45ca19ae6af939e455210641561eb20b1c31ab47b98f05a89e8fb 	1	07/10/2023	07/10/2023	309 KB
<input type="checkbox"/>	+ Analysis Reports (1)				
<input type="checkbox"/>	f4a74294fb587bdf5cf32d2d58aec90458e13c3cdafa2bbdd2ac14722e1c5e4c2	1	29/09/2023	29/09/2023	349 KB
<input type="checkbox"/>	+ Analysis Reports (1)				
<input type="checkbox"/>	f4a74294fb587bdf5cf32d2d58aec90458e13c3cdafa2bbdd2ac14722e1c5e4c2	2	26/09/2023	27/09/2023	349 KB
<input type="checkbox"/>	+ Analysis Reports (2)				

Some of the unknown hits have high confidence for redline on virustotal. eg
f4a74294fb587bdf5cf32d2d58aec90458e13c3cdafa2bbdd2ac14722e1c5e4c2

56 / 72

56 security vendors and 4 sandboxes flagged this file as malicious

f4a74294fb587bdf5cf32d2d58aec90458e13c3cdafa2bbdd2ac14722e1c5e4c2

Colleges.exe

Community Score: 56 / 72

DETECTION DETAILS RELATIONS BEHAVIOR COMMUNITY

Join the VT Community and enjoy additional community insights and crowdsourced detections, plus an API key to automate checks.

Popular threat label: trojan.msil/redline

Threat categories: trojan, spyware

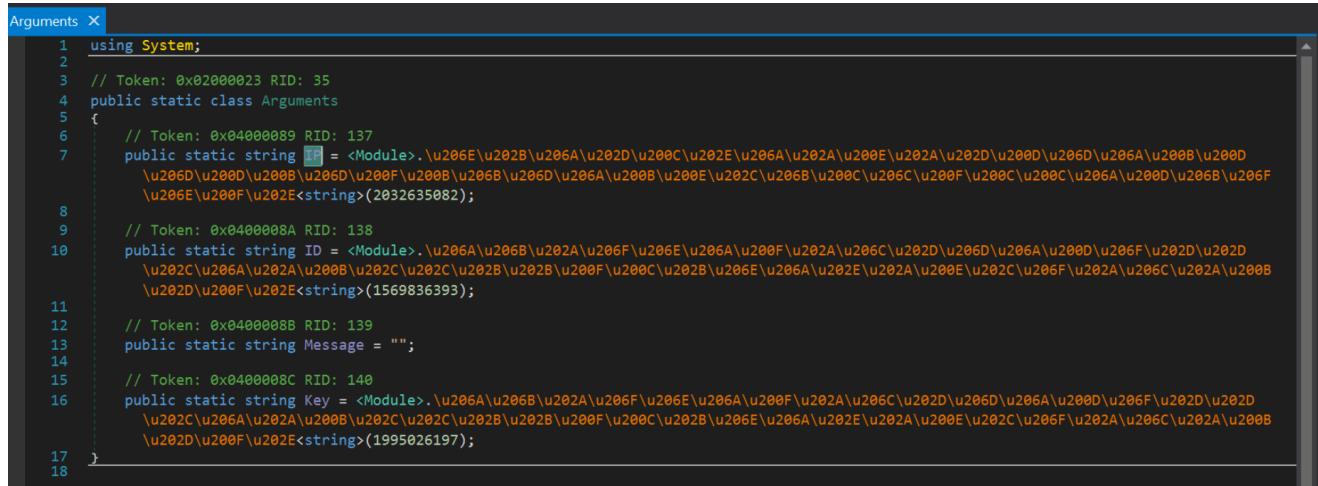
Family labels: msil, redline, stealer

Security vendors' analysis: AhnLab-V3, Alibaba, TrojanSpy:MSIL/RedLine.3e8ebddb

Do you want to automate checks?

Others eg **8f89153fc26e75380795a57e39456803d45d90ed13a6595b85a3ba3eef452261** are extremely similar to Redline when downloaded and viewed in Dnspy.

This suggests that at least some (and maybe many) of the "unknown" hits are also redline. Which gives me increased confidence in the rule. (albeit it may perform terribly from a performance perspective due to wildcards).

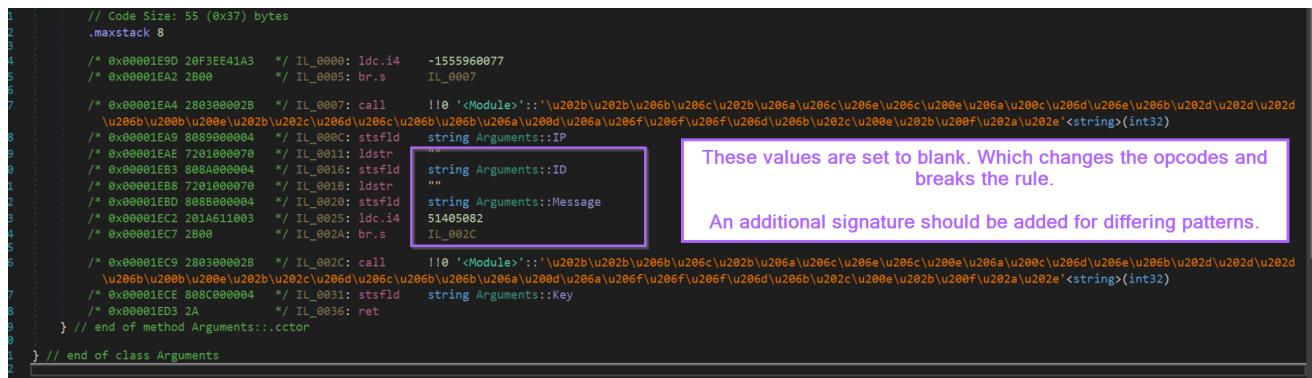


```
Arguments.cs
1  using System;
2
3  // Token: 0x02000023 RID: 35
4  public static class Arguments
5  {
6      // Token: 0x04000089 RID: 137
7      public static string ID = <Module>.\u206E\u202B\u206A\u202D\u200C\u202E\u206A\u202A\u200E\u202A\u202D\u200D\u206D\u206A\u200B\u200D\u2060\u200D\u200B\u206B\u200F\u200B\u206B\u206D\u206A\u200B\u200E\u202C\u206B\u206C\u200F\u200C\u200E\u202A\u200D\u206A\u200B\u206D\u206A\u200B\u200D\u206F\u206E\u202E<string>(2032635082);
8
9      // Token: 0x0400008A RID: 138
10     public static string ID = <Module>.\u206A\u206B\u202A\u206F\u206E\u206A\u200F\u202A\u202D\u206C\u202D\u206D\u206A\u200D\u206F\u202D\u2020\u202C\u206A\u202A\u200B\u202C\u202C\u202B\u202B\u200F\u202C\u202B\u206E\u206A\u202E\u202A\u200E\u202C\u206F\u202A\u202D\u206C\u202A\u200B;
11
12     // Token: 0x0400008B RID: 139
13     public static string Message = "";
14
15     // Token: 0x0400008C RID: 140
16     public static string Key = <Module>.\u206A\u206B\u202A\u206F\u206E\u206A\u200F\u202A\u206C\u202D\u206D\u206A\u200D\u206F\u202D\u2020\u202C\u206A\u202A\u200B\u202C\u202C\u202B\u202B\u200F\u202C\u202B\u206E\u206A\u202E\u202A\u200E\u202C\u206F\u202A\u202A\u200B\u200D\u206C\u202A\u200B;
17
18 }
```

Additional Notes

As mentioned multiple times, this is not a performance-optimized rule. It may perform badly depending on your situation, tooling and resources.

When testing locally, the rule matched on 9/10 samples. The remaining sample is also redline but contains a slightly different config where values are set to `""`. This changes the opcodes as no `call` is associated with each `ldstr, stsfld`. TLDR the breaks the yara pattern and an additional signature will need to be added.



```
Arguments.cs
1  // Code Size: 55 (0x37) bytes
2  .maxstack 8
3
4  /* 0x00001EA0 20F3EE41A3 */ IL_0000: ldc.i4 -1555960077
5  /* 0x00001EA2 2B00 */ IL_0005: br.s IL_0007
6
7  /* 0x00001EA0 280300002B */ IL_0007: call !I0 '<Module>'::`u202b\u202b\u206b\u206c\u202b\u206a\u206a\u206c\u206c\u206e\u206e\u206a\u206a\u206c\u206d\u206d\u206b\u202d\u202d\u206b\u206b\u202e\u202e\u202b\u202b\u202c\u202d\u206c\u206b\u206b\u206a\u206d\u206a\u206f\u206f\u206d\u206d\u206b\u202c\u202e<string>(int32)
8  /* 0x00001EA9 B8B9000004 */ IL_0008: stsfld string Arguments::IP
9  /* 0x00001EA8 B8B9000004 */ IL_0011: ldstr ""
10 /* 0x00001EB3 B8B9000004 */ IL_0016: stsfld string Arguments::ID
11 /* 0x00001EB8 B8B9000004 */ IL_0018: ldstr ""
12 /* 0x00001EB0 B8B9000004 */ IL_0020: stsfld string Arguments::Message
13 /* 0x00001EC2 201A611003 */ IL_0025: ldc.i4 51405882
14 /* 0x00001EC7 2B00 */ IL_0028: br.s IL_002C
15
16 /* 0x00001EC9 280300002B */ IL_002C: call !I0 '<Module>'::`u202b\u202b\u206b\u206c\u202b\u206a\u206c\u206e\u206c\u206e\u206a\u206c\u206d\u206b\u202d\u202d\u206b\u206b\u202e\u202e\u202b\u202b\u202c\u202d\u206d\u206b\u206a\u206d\u206a\u206f\u206f\u206d\u206d\u206b\u202c\u202e\u202b\u202f\u202a\u202e<string>(int32)
17 /* 0x00001ECE B8B9000004 */ IL_0031: stsfld string Arguments::Key
18 /* 0x00001ED3 2A */ IL_0036: ret
19 } // end of method Arguments::cctor
20 } // end of class Arguments
```

These values are set to blank. Which changes the opcodes and breaks the rule.

An additional signature should be added for differing patterns.

Conclusion

This blog was intended to demonstrate the general concept of using DnSpy and IL bytecodes to create yara rules for dotnet malware. By locating the configuration and associated OpCodes, we were able to locate (at least) 117 other samples off of only a single one.

There are many opportunities to improve this rule (optimization, adding filtering for dotnet files etc). But hopefully this has demonstrated the concept and you can use it to generate yara rules for yourself :)

Final Rule

Note that `mscoree.dll` has been added to hone in on .NET files which typically include this string.

```
rule win_redline_bytewords_oct_2023
{
    meta:
        author = "Matthew @ Embee_Research"
        created = "2023/08/27"
        description = "Configuration related bytewords in redline .net files"
        sha_256 =
"0cc3a0f8b48ef8d8562b9cdf9c7cf7f63faf43a5ac6dc6973dc8bf13b6c88cf"
        sha_256 =
"8d07a2a48e4c8c3adc8ce2e5b6c5427c6b9a4c847431e208fb52aab51cde499c"

    strings:
        $s1 = { 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B 00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B 00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 72 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 20 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 2B 00 28 ?? ?? ?? ?? 80 ?? ?? ?? ?? ?? 2A }
        $s2 = "mscoree.dll" ascii

    condition:
        $s1 and $s2
}
```

Matching Hashes

cd3779204da4b07285f94a5c1f8ce4f49de978486e349c67d1aa7d31f2b719ad

5b0636f2d7c3887958d12e183ffd3001026c3a04b159281e075a54b53dc135bb

1cd43d5dfb618f08770ee053211240cd27bab6464dec3d400ec9ddacc1ebc1cf

8b006c056f273a33f0b804d84ef60ae6e0795914615e65f8b4991c0016931f79

894ab1f18462db7243e651c53e05232c2d2a470371a54b2bbc1d84e4066573e8

9088c8195f4522b26eaa3367b570ea8d9360e37f47ff8202a96640692a762647

56e7d5c8f5b3d80944f51cf55252d7a6afb5654ee94e2f4d80bd65038cd2abb3

2a79f8a2a2338ac3697953bf0a8238b6090ae26f713e4ef074004a5157ff41a7
d44462b73fa636477e6fa6e18619988e06bc9670bf90f4233bd3789aa64c2b7a
586ede03d1b7f07179094e675a5316611a5ee5487fbf13546a73fd16fe1be77f
c5e3d9c9f9cb4835ca8f260cb9e2526b194ab2a3b63b4c3f7f216514a787c740
c3f923ac7e179fde74a6c2c39c1a3ea3ce42d34b622ae320b876dbb62abaf312
ede6840a04a52e50fb2a7e0eb719009c456987fae9e7e851c9324a6d07370091
2509f23152b0e7fca4560194eba2a01ed18ddafddeee447578940ab5b161a162
9ed0ed8ead046bee3dbbd8608fd2620e5baf20454941b2cbc1cd343475f3ef46
6dd82b0919aa67f58d81cc70240e4888eabc242cc1fe107996de49840054520a
c2b263ce15a33c6ebde0a4fb63593b7387708cd4ac11920a7ae5c186a28b695e
0a6b51c3a40b678dd60e631acb1ce4c39f2f494565ef999feab1f6442e90e9f8
76c0c2b747e6f40b94b3c67c10f6ea16f531b98d12f481206b2d478a4f36dd37
b084e2949f32145677915cd2c9c4d860700af2c97d58880a1e0f208fe13b6485
dd08d330e62c7a33fe278390ddac15cdaf524d7bc3a4546b9e30551b2f8de3f0
8c2fec088f70243d350551ec49fc069fbba93d5e8b7ccbb5901599a26838be
6b4237adfe7509c60e6c0de6c551d41051020717988bb3b0f5cf5488590dccf6
a44b27ffd9185df3a9f37e7edc5913fdb5673777437d6e8ba1e7094f17487d83
a635faafb4165d8a86e531da0b881adef73815dfa1c251143d52b644c2913fb8
022292d1ccaa3c1d9bb66439dde658fbf312ad7eb590a22a025752a36b0d41bc
a8ae55bb2fb4b93dc4fa8b6480c4609e55469651abc40db0e14495476697a2e6
84fba5aa083c8898d3bd8b2f906c72a4996d84feff39cfdebb5724def638208e
abdad1005802508d1ad920df0f9b79754fa5dc29a7d5161b1ae1e2edcedf0d93
dbfe9f8b6183d20a83093955158331f155322fd14cc45ef257ca8c3d05103f06
d95232762130694935e4dd42e11f587e794d49767bb80371f71c682075beccef
e3b8427b8440f4f6476f5498d364d5d21143f73650e430280db9db96a34e84b1

e2a0625fee49795d0567be3bc1d25d05d1af2c2704ed045880517bae713a21d9
fa1834fecd716149e4fb9c7d053606b6322a493ed89ad7ccbae2d8d6f680b690
366dc30b96e15514e98acaf8cfbd8a5d6f345df4ca8f7bfae8f4fc41a711dcc0
dc854b81ccaf45f7f4a64a2c0e4aa6bea21bebb13ab228e38fcfd3b8362fa562
caeb1ad2a0d06aefe67a958dc9a12ca3349dca9437d322f29d5bcf4051f3e21b
52b8f4ae7bce08685f0129883967e76b7faf611d96d42e60e1235dcf2046f6bc
f3bd5485b0960e43c4512359ba0b850cda39cb4809367cbe11565dc3d335f8a
7aeffd93325303664d4bd88bc4dec96dc5489153efb66a41e1a70c66a97dfd19
f215b5b1fbacec83fb12d22f6b116868b028a7831027232d9556fc4fc8c1ef82
d44b47b1ca538638e873d872cf8cd79fc4581a1e3a81f7f6e98d3b2ee934737a
a10ba25ea81699ead20fdb0685088753a365aeb9c419bf0711db2fb53c8a09e9
db88bcb2d97254a5ed3834cf42b9f40add7c7b81f1e99b4075eee064251bd60a
85c75f3041d67959acdbc92c7b4d6d0477e3a43ca97306ec66e7cdec9a5ca5e3
d05eca4f9ce2b9e7423e90bf2a47c3395efdd27c565bd3fe8c655ec3d4f07437
eefb7e4338fba8c2d44bfd8398867ae7ecad096f00f8119c047475d2ee998070
790f1b8f9b4c62691de7642339beaafb985ff549b4add6bf53d6e7999b783317
be412cc34e9aa22f8e64f6ea274a99b14c0fb829101b10e6bb9d2ab513543215
c73345dd158cc4c67df65405337e0652feb56d64780ac1ffceb84de9a7de6b
fa69dfb7d6023e48930bf14c9164975b379e951711a6545c6bcd5e1428cdbf70
9a4f6368fea6d7ecac1eaa7520cdea421c55b94e90609b1cd8973993bf26e9a6
bfec69f1a714a177e5a6266da65ef2e5a2d4c1cfeedba6abb2aac786ba1a5f0
0bdb880215360d9291ca7ff19b9b9517b37976eaf6164be679026b06848c1929
0206dea57bbbccb9b53fc67555e4bbf0058d8922d87768018bf6b1e4d773078b
1685a861e1735b1e159414e3bcd7927bc995ba00671287ab4f74b4f3e219c495
ea5f5a172ef46c3bcd57d47730dbe8e83f2050c74b2eaa2aa338158472501e1

6775e304766825695406e6bf218296250f6f09d3b0c20a1f9f16a5859eb388f3
857c54a67c02d43c6e3dd91547fa0a6aac238fedad5e33f8bfc660c37fab5c8a
3e475b8b3c87402933ed0a627ed068f9dccef04a2989060fd510eb37568e9b1c
ba0780183240c3ec3652c6dc10026af12a8f625ba6e3da6dfc4aae1a17fbb187
eb490b5e03cff3fc9eb2c6cae34f4174a45c1adfb54954113f5a506f29b9bad5
91cd1c4bd6e69d6ef2be18074ad29f15d1726a82b22aabfc250f16313211e5a6
c2752014b6eb6a759c366391a2305a1c1842859b0e368d7de2bb227a22549fa7
9aa84ba8588d8bfa69f786bfff8b99fec5e4ba500ec200b9dd49b8c7744b82b
6034d2712c9afbc0b62b4422f160d6fa8e551259cddf56ab05016b529bbed80d
b2a734b6b875fcc89f01f270e299fa8dae94da73fa71cffad1fb8cb1eab28e1a
aca6dece9019ff94ca99e3b782b4e97ffe7a43b9534c80e6993688690703860b
d50c01f89a0422f484ab25de9e539299539543a7e2cd2442bcc93a93f20413ff
d6f7fd1420d878b80e67535c98ecf0fbcb3a7fad0e77b23ffa615ecd81dafed8
c3df145f3984f86188cf3eec2082d64826a125852e9fefa442f5d12978395a2e
8a451ab2bf435134f4bff5ae9647bd05c034dcc2fc9ec5829b9c08cdaeec5e6f
feb0944e15f32451d004f1170af66daf80052c771146c11a9451719fdcbef707
84bb16c9ae4ee9206f6cb008cc8cf9a1c148532012436efccb2250fc986fc27
982d314bc23ed4cb75a8ea2d550afccacaa99ada9a0d7d1caa18f1a6fe623790
5631229b765df8d7b0cc224cdd62e2e6e259227de117310541056360f628a6a9
2c5b7901de01356d75cf0ad135a65748c3dc6dd4ad47f780354f3cab72753d34
c80bbfaedb5d72041c5bb78600906af5d8ad308c6563594b48936071923fe98b
fd87738f9111ed5abf828fd47f5b899959366fce8afcbbbc1c432476883fa9e
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