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1 Introduction

In the given paper, application refers to unsupervised anomaly detection that is used to detect vulnerability in BGP. This Configuration Manual explains how to set up an application, including pre-requisites, installation instructions, and files for evaluating operations. It also includes any screenshots that are required.

2 Section 2

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2.1 Software configuration

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- Google Chrome
- Python 2.7.6
- Visual Studio Code
- GNS3 2.2.24
- VM version 0.11.1
- Wireshark

3 Section 3

Below is the source of Legitimate URL and network anomaly detection link

Type of Dataset	Dataset	Source
Legitimate URL Links	https://github.com/kaggle/docker-python	Internet
Network anomaly detection link	Kaggle/input/network-anomaly-detection/Train.txt	Internet

Unstructured dataset

4 Configuration steps

This section explains how to install and configure the programme on the computer to run the recommended solution:

4.1 Installing python and setting class path

- Python2.7 is used in the proposed solution. It is available for download at <https://www.python.org/download/releases/2.7/> Once the Python version is installed, we must manually change the CLASS PATH on Windows.
- Python is installed by default on C Drive, therefore the CLASS PATH may be changed to C: python27, C:python27Scripts.

4.2 Installing IDE

- To run the python files, use Anaconda (Spyder/Visual Studio Code). ANACONDA includes both the applications Spyder and Visual Studio Code.

To install anaconda: <https://docs.anaconda.com/anaconda/install/>

4.3 Installing GNS3

- To run network topology with router and switches use GNS3 2.2.24 <https://gns3.com/software>

4.4 Installing VM

- To install VM in order to run python in GNS3 <https://www.vmware.com/products/workstation-pro/workstation-pro-evaluation.html>

4.5 Installing project dependencies

- We're ready to install Python requirements to execute the application now that we've set up the necessary software and server. The steps for doing so are as follows:

```
# requirements.txt
1  backports.functools-lru-cache==1.6.1
2  BeautifulSoup4==4.9.3
3  certifi==2020.12.5
4  chardet==3.0.4
5  google==3.0.0
6  idna==2.10
7  joblib==0.14.1
8  lxml==4.6.2
9  numpy==1.16.6
10 pandas==0.24.2
11 python-dateutil==2.8.1
12 pytz==2020.4
13 requests==2.25.0
14 scikit-learn==0.20.4
15 scipy==1.2.3
16 six==1.15.0
17 soupsieve==1.9.6
18 urllib3==1.26.2
19 utensils==1.0.1
20 whois==0.9.7
21 |
```

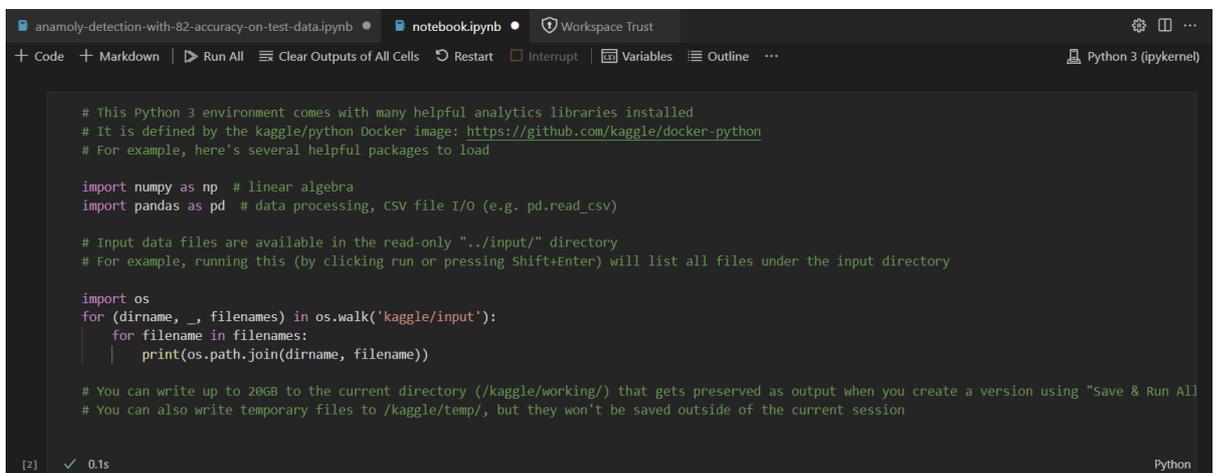
Python extensions

- Install all packages indicated in the ".txt" necessary to run the Python code using the console/cmd command `pip install -r requirements.txt`.
- By entering `pip -V`, you can keep pip up to date with Python27.

5. Setting up detection method on visual studio code

To detect the attacks in a BGP network follow the steps below.

- Load the code in the test file and train file in C drive on the system `C:\Users\jasmi\kaggle\input\network-anomaly-detection`
- Open the test folder in visual studio code and connect the jupyter-server in the CMD using the command `jupyter-server`, install python extensions and execute individual cells according the output will be displayed below the cells .



```
# This python 3 environment comes with many helpful analytics libraries installed
# It is defined by the kaggle/python Docker image: https://github.com/kaggle/docker-python
# For example, here's several helpful packages to load

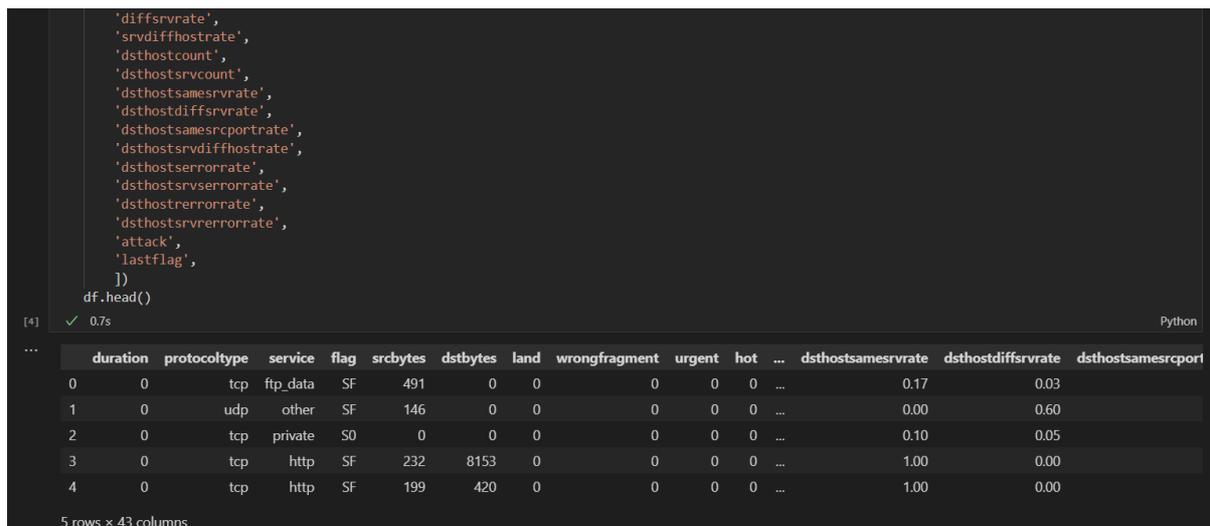
import numpy as np # linear algebra
import pandas as pd # data processing, CSV file I/O (e.g. pd.read_csv)

# Input data files are available in the read-only "../input/" directory
# For example, running this (by clicking run or pressing Shift+Enter) will list all files under the input directory

import os
for (dirname, _, filenames) in os.walk('kaggle/input'):
    for filename in filenames:
        print(os.path.join(dirname, filename))

# You can write up to 20GB to the current directory (/kaggle/working/) that gets preserved as output when you create a version using "Save & Run All"
# You can also write temporary files to /kaggle/temp/, but they won't be saved outside of the current session
```

Network anomaly detection in visual studio



```
'diffsrvrate',
'srvdiffhostrate',
'dsthostcount',
'dsthostsvcount',
'dsthostsamesrvrate',
'dsthostdiffsrvrate',
'dsthostsamesrcportrate',
'dsthostsvdiffhostrate',
'dsthostsverrorrate',
'dsthostsverrorrate',
'dsthosterrorrate',
'dsthostsverrorrate',
'attack',
'lastflag',
])
df.head()
```

	duration	protocoltype	service	flag	srcbytes	dstbytes	land	wrongfragment	urgent	hot	...	dsthostsamesrvrate	dsthostdiffsrvrate	dsthostsamesrcport
0	0	tcp	ftp_data	SF	491	0	0	0	0	0	...	0.17	0.03	
1	0	udp	other	SF	146	0	0	0	0	0	...	0.00	0.60	
2	0	tcp	private	S0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	0.10	0.05	
3	0	tcp	http	SF	232	8153	0	0	0	0	...	1.00	0.00	
4	0	tcp	http	SF	199	420	0	0	0	0	...	1.00	0.00	

5 rows x 43 columns

Output of a specific cell

```
df.select_dtypes(exclude=[np.number])
```

[9] ✓ 0.4s Python

	protocoltype	service	flag	attack
0	tcp	ftp_data	SF	normal
1	udp	other	SF	normal
2	tcp	private	S0	neptune
3	tcp	http	SF	normal
4	tcp	http	SF	normal
...
125968	tcp	private	S0	neptune
125969	udp	private	SF	normal
125970	tcp	smtp	SF	normal
125971	tcp	klogin	S0	neptune
125972	tcp	ftp_data	SF	normal

125973 rows x 4 columns

As we are focussing on Binomial Classification for this dataset, we can make all other classes other than normal as 'attack'

Output with protocol type and number of attacks occurred

6. Preventing attacks in BGP using GNS3

- Download GNS3 software and install VM inorder to configure devices using python

The screenshot shows a terminal window titled 'NetworkAutomation-1' with tabs for 'R3' and 'R2'. The terminal is running GNU nano 4.8 and contains the following Python code:

```
import getpass
import telnetlib

user = input("Enter your username: ")
password = getpass.getpass()

for n in the range(72,77)
    HOST = "192.168.122." + str(n)
    tn = telnetlib.Telnet(HOST)

    tn.read_until(b"Username: ")
    tn.write(user.encode('ascii') + b"\n")
    if password:
        tn.read_until(b"Password: ")
        tn.write(password.encode('ascii') + b"\n")

    tn.write(b"end\n")
    tn.write(b"exit\n")

print(tn.read_all().decode('ascii'))
```

Configuration of device using python

- Border gateway protocol is configured in each of the network devices in order to establish connectivity , to avoid Ddos attack and bgp prefix hijack attack MD5 and TTL-security configuration is configured so that any malicious activity or any hacker claiming trying to establish connectivity can be prevented or avoided

```
R2#sh bgp summ
BGP router identifier 10.10.14.4, local AS number 2
BGP table version is 1, main routing table version 1

Neighbor      V      AS MsgRcvd MsgSent  TblVer  InQ  OutQ  Up/Down  State/PfxRcd
10.10.12.5    4        3     27     27       1     0     0 00:22:38      0
```

BGP neighbour before TTL-Security command (up and running)

```
R2#sh bgp summ
BGP router identifier 10.10.14.4, local AS number 2
BGP table version is 1, main routing table version 1

Neighbor      V      AS MsgRcvd MsgSent  TblVer  InQ  OutQ  Up/Down  State/PfxRcd
10.10.12.5    4        3      0      0       1     0     0 00:00:16 Idle
```

BGP neighbour after TTL-Security command (in an Idle state)

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