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Implementing SERVAUTH Class Profiles

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Unit Topics




1. Basic OSI models
2. IP sub-netting basics
3. Stacks
4. Ports
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7. SERVAUTH Profiles




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Open Systems Interconnection Model



	OSI Layers	TCP/IP Layers
Layer 7	Application	Application Programs and Protocols for file transfer, electronic mail, etc. (Telnet, FTP,SMTP, etc.)
Layer 6	Presentation	
Layer 5	Session	
Layer 4	Transport	Internet Protocol (IP)
Layer 3	Network	
Layer 2	Data Link	Network Interface Cards: Ethernet, Token-Ring, etc NIC Drivers: Open Datalink Interface (ODI), Network Independent Interface Specification (NDIS)
Layer 1	Physical	Transmission Media: Twisted Pair, Coax, Fiber Optic, Wireless Media, etc.



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Addressing without Subnets

172.16.1.2 172.16.1.3 172.16.2.1 172.16.254.254

172.16.0.0

- A class B “Flat Network”, has one network and 65534 hosts (Computing Devices) available
 - How to manage that number of devices?
 - Performance?

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Addressing with Subnets

- A class B “Subdivided Network”, has Smaller Manageable number of devices and can be controlled (routed, firewalled, etc.)

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Subnetwork Benefits

Smaller networks are easier to troubleshoot

Smaller networks are easier to manage Overall traffic

Increase the network manager's control over the address space

Subnetwork

- Subdivide on IP network number is an important initial task of network managers
- Understanding how your System Z is connected and what is connected to is important to knowing how to protect it.

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Default Subnet Masking

Class A	255.0.0.0	1.0.0.0 – 127.0.0.0				
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Class B	255.255.0.0	128.0.0.1 – 191.255.0.0				
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Changing the Range

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Default Subnet

255.255.0.0

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Our Subnet

255.255.255.0

1111 1111	1111 1111	1111 1111	0000 0000
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Define a subnet mask by extending the network portion to the right, 8 bits in this example

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Our subnet

Accounting

172.16.1.2	172.16.1.3
172.16.1.0	

Miami

172.16.2.2	172.16.2.3
172.16.2.0	

Server Farm

172.16.3.2	172.16.3.3
172.16.3.0	

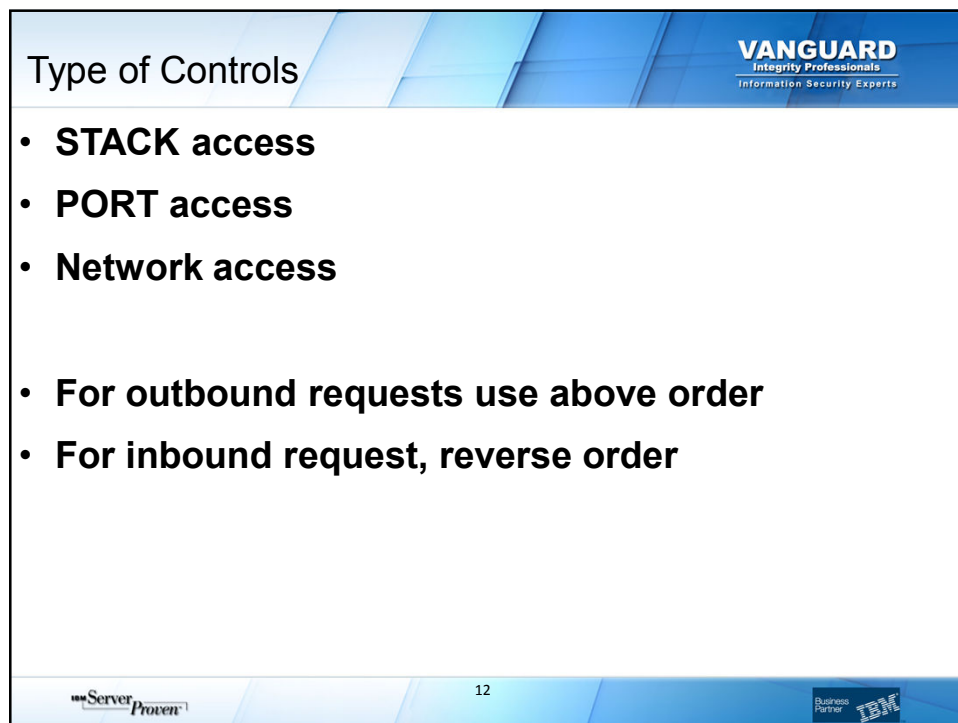
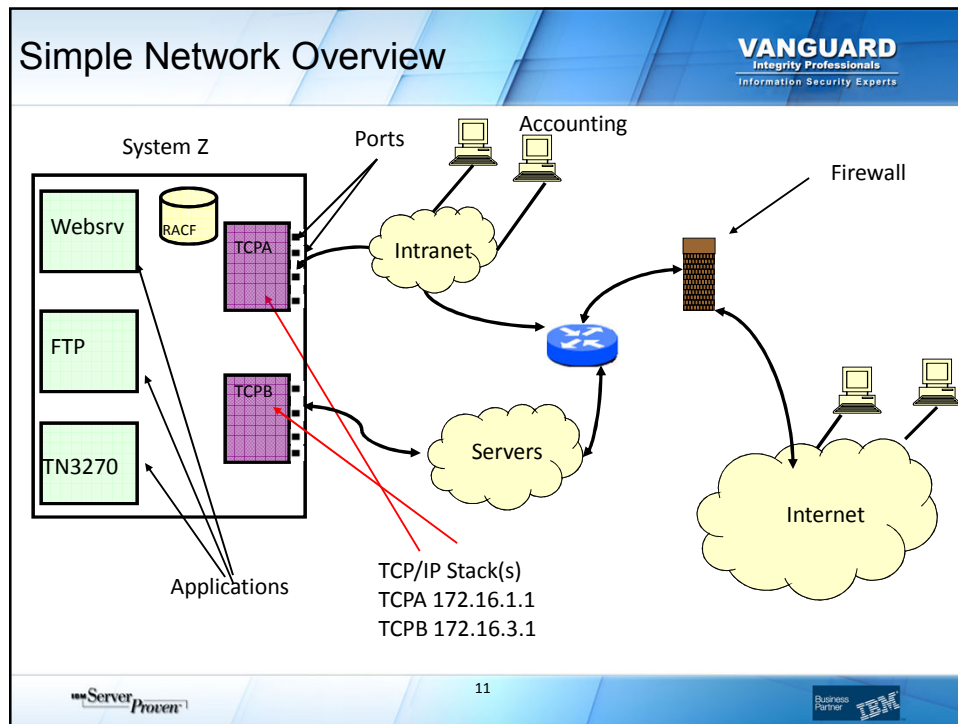
Chicago

172.16.4.2	172.16.4.3
172.16.4.0	

Class B	255.255.0.0	172.16.0.0– 172.16.255.255
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Controlling Stack Access

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- Purpose to control who can access what from where.
- Applies to **USERS** on z/OS
- **HOW?**
 - Profiles in the **SERVAUTH Class**

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Controlling Stack Access

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System Z

The diagram shows a dashed box labeled 'System Z' containing two boxes for 'z/OS CS TCP/IP Stack'. The left stack is labeled 'TCPIPA' and is connected to a 'Public Lan' cloud. The right stack is labeled 'TCPIPB' and is connected to a 'Protected Lan' cloud. Above the stacks are three boxes: 'John', 'Jim', and 'Finance HTTPD'. Arrows point from John and Finance HTTPD to both stacks. A red 'X' is on the arrow from Jim to the Protected Lan stack. A 'RACF' database icon is also present.

Stack access

- Define the stack resources with UACC(NONE) and permit groups or individual users to allow them to use the TCP/IP stack (open **ANY** socket on the stack).

{ RACF Profiles Protecting TCP/IP Stacks
EZB.STACKACCESS.sysname.tcpname. }

A simple illustration of a laptop with a yellow screen displaying the name 'Jim'.

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What are ports

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- An easy way to understand ports is to imagine your **IP address** is a cable box and the ports are the different channels on that cable box.
- The cable company knows how to send cable to your cable box based upon a unique serial number associated with that box (**IP address**), and then you receive the individual shows on different channels (Ports).



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- Resource name format:
 - EZB.PORTACCESS.sysname.tcpname.portname

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Defining Reserved Ports

20	TCP	*	SAF FTPCTL	;	FTP SERVER
21	TCP	*	SAF FTPDATA	;	FTP SERVER
23	TCP	*	SAF TELNET	;	TELNET SERVER
25	TCP	*	SAF SMTP	;	SMTP SERVER
53	TCP		NAMESRV	;	Domain Name Server
53	UDP		NAMESRV	;	Domain Name Server
69	UDP		OMVS	;	OE TFTP SERVER
80	TCP		OMVS	;	OE WEB SERVER
81	TCP	*	SAF JIMWEB	;	OE WEB SERVER

Partial listing of TCPIP PROFILE Data

UDP=User Datagram Protocol

TCP=Transmission Control Protocol

TCP ports: 0-65535 UDP ports 0-65534

Low ports 0-1024 High ports 1025 -65535

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Controlling port access (FTP)

The diagram illustrates a network setup where a z/OS 1.6 system (SYSA 192.168.5.5) is connected to an Intranet and the Internet. The z/OS system contains components for Websrv, RACF, TCPA, FTP, and TN3270. The Intranet is connected to the Internet via a router. Bob's workstation is shown connected to the Intranet, with a callout indicating 'FTP 192.168.5.5'.

FTP calls RACF and asks:
 Does BOB have READ access To
EZB.PORTACCESS.SYSA.TCPA.FTPCTL

***NOTE: Passive FTP bypasses PORTACCESS
 Because it uses dynamic PORTS***

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Controlling Access to HFS file System

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192.168.5.5 SYSA

System z

FTP calls RACF and asks:
Does BOB have READ access To
EZB.FTP.SYSA.FTPD%.ACCESS.HFS

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Controlling Network Access

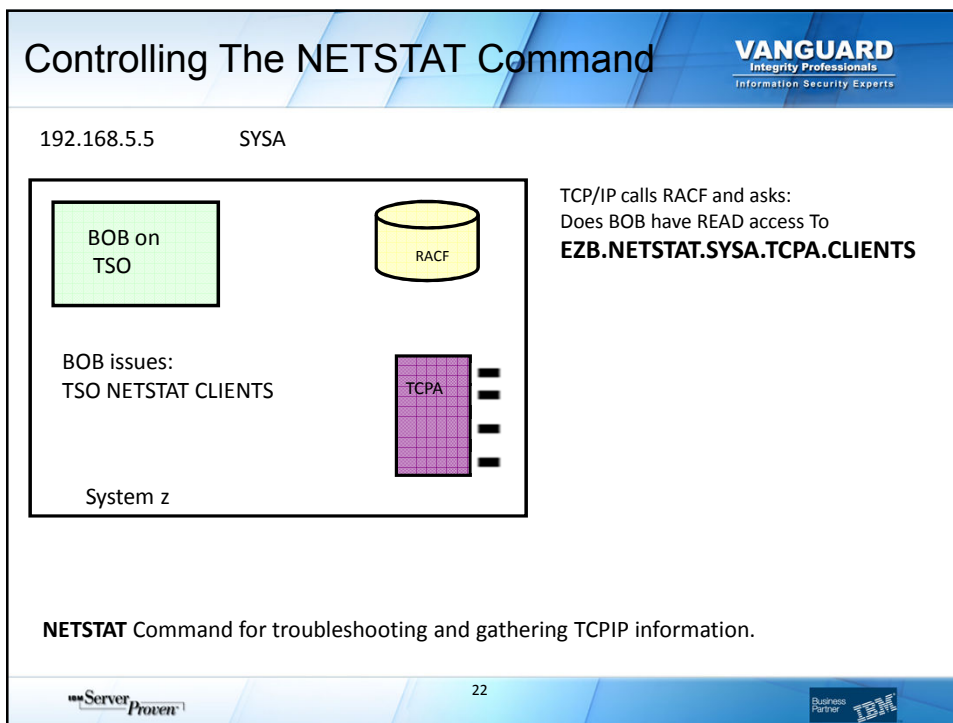
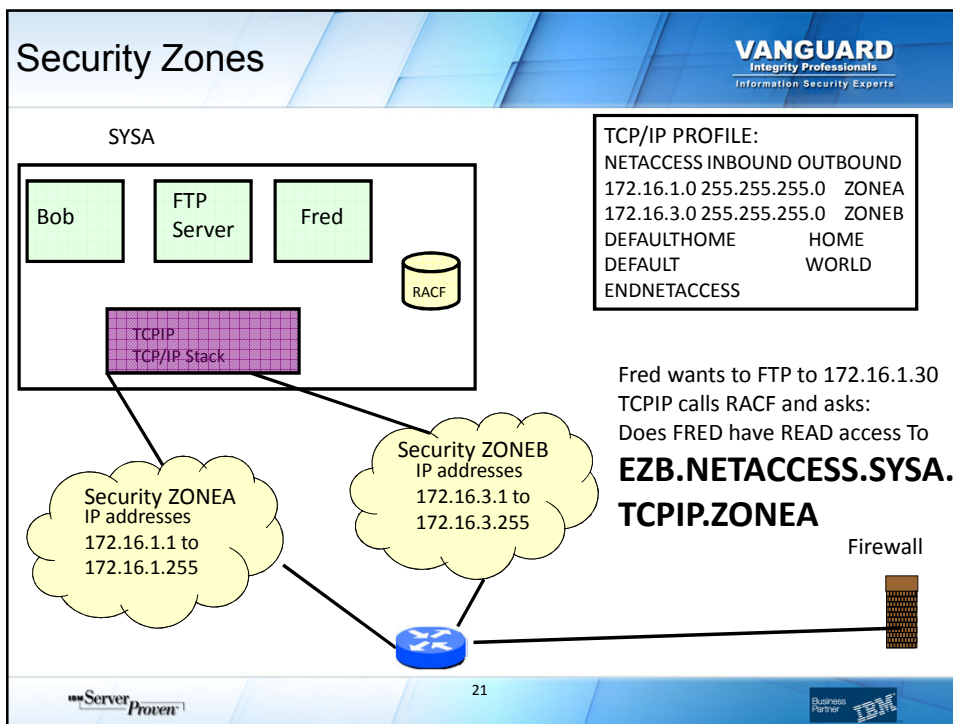
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- Purpose to control who can access what from where.
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- Resource name format:
 - EZB.NETACCESS.sysname.tcpname.zone

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Controlling TCP/IP Packet Trace

192.168.5.5 SYSA

Packet trace Monitor Application

RACF

TCPA

System Z

Bob is running the packet trace monitor application.
 TCP/IP calls RACF and asks:
 Does BOB have READ access To
EZB.NETMGMT.SYSA.TCPA.SYSTCPDA

Note: this can be applied system wide or stack wide.

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Controlling TCP Connection Information

192.168.5.5 SYSA

Connection Information Monitor Application

RACF

TCPA

z/OS 1.6

Bob is running the TCP Connection monitor application.
 TCP/IP calls RACF and asks:
 Does BOB have READ access To
EZB.NETMGMT.SYSA.TCPA.SYSTPCPN

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Controlling Real-Time SMF Information

192.168.5.5 SYSA

SMF Information Monitor Application

RACF

TCPA

System z

Bob is running the SMF Information monitor application.
 TCP/IP calls RACF and asks:
 Does BOB have READ access To
EZB.NETMGMT.SYSA.TCPA.SYSTCPSM

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SERVAUTH Profiles

Function	Description	SERVAUTH profile
TN3270 server access control	Controls ability to access TN3270 server based on SAF user ID associated with TLS-authenticated X.509 client certificate	EZB.TN3270.sysname.tcpname.PORTxxxx
FTP server access control	Controls ability to access FTP server based on SAF user ID associated with TLS-authenticated X.509 client certificate	EZB.FTP.sysname.ftpdname.sysname.PORTxxxx
DCAS server access control	Controls ability to access DCAS server based on SAF user ID associated with TLS-authenticated X.509 client certificate	EZB.DCAS.cvtsysname
TCP stack access control	Controls user ability to open a socket and get host name or host ID	EZB.STACKACCESS.sysname.tcpname
TCP local port access control	Controls user ability to bind to a non-ephemeral TCP or UDP port	EZB.PORTACCESS.sysname.tcpname.port_safname
TCP netaccess access control	Controls local user inbound and outbound access to network resources, and local user access to local IP address when explicitly binding to local interface (or using job-specific source IP addresses)	EZB.NETACCESS.sysname.tcpname.security_zoneiname
Netstat command access control	Provides ability to restrict Netstat usage	EZB.NETSTAT.sysname.tcpname.netstat_option
Policy Agent command control	Provides ability to restrict pasearch command usage by policy type	EZB.PAGENT.sysname.tcpname.policy_type
FTP SITE command control	Provides ability to restrict usage of SITE DUMP and DEBUG commands (commands generate large amount of output)	EZB.FTP.sysname.ftpdname.SITE.DUMP EZB.FTP.sysname.ftpdname.SITE.DEBUG
SNMP agent control	Provides ability to control usage of SNMP subagents that connect to the TCP/IP SNMP agent	EZB.SNMPAGENT.sysname.tcpname
MODDVIPA utility program control	Provides ability to restrict usage of MODDVIPA utility program (creates new DVIPA on system)	EZB.MODDVIPA.sysname.tcpname
Fast Response Cache Accelerator (FRCA) Access Control	Provides ability of user to create FRCA cache (FRCA used by Web servers for caching static Web pages in the stack)	EZB.FRCAACCESS.sysname.tcpname
TCP connection information service access control	Provides ability to restrict access to the TCP connection information using TCP connection information service; intended for network management applications	EZB.NETMGMT.sysname.tcpname.SYSTCPCN

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Real-time SMF information service access control	Provides ability to restrict access to select real-time SMF records accessible using the SMF information service; intended for network management applications	EZB.NETMGMT.sysname.tcpname.SYSTCPSM
TCP/IP packet trace service access control	Provides ability to restrict access to select real-time packet trace records accessible using the TCP/IP packet trace service; intended for network management applications	EZB.NETMGMT.sysname.tcpname.SYSTCPDA
FTP HFS access control	Provides ability to generally restrict FTP user access to HFS	EZB.FTP.sysname.ftpddaemonname.ACCESS.HFS
Broadcast access control	Provides ability to control whether an application is permitted to set the SO_BROADCAST socket option needed to send broadcast datagrams	EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.SO_BROADCAST
IPv6 Advanced Socket API access control	Provides ability to control whether an application is permitted to set IPv6 advanced socket API options: IPv6_NEXTHOP IPv6_TCLASS IPv6_RTHDR IPv6_HOPOPTS IPv6_DSPOPTS IPv6_RTHDRDSTOPT IPv6_PKTINFO IPv6_HOPLIMIT	EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_NEXTHOP EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_TCLASS EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_RTHDR EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_HOPOPTS EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_DSPOPTS EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_RTHDRDSTOPT EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_PKTINFO EZB.SOCKOPT.sysname.tcpname.IPV6_HOPLIMIT
TCP/IP stack initialization access control	Controls ability of applications to open a socket before AT-TLS policy is loaded into the TCP/IP stack	EZB.INITSTACK.sysname.tcpname
CIM provider access control	Provides ability to restrict access to CIM data	EZB.CIMPROV.sysname.tcpname
ipsec command access control	Provides ability to control ipsec command usage ²⁷	EZB.IPSECCMD.sysname.tcpname

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