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ESET-Trial-Reset--box, mara-fixv1.8-Final History has shown repeatedly that it is never a good idea to trust antivirus software without inspecting the source code for yourself. ESET's latest update to its antivirus software, MARA, may have been released as a fix for one particular problem but the company still appears to have coded in a backdoor for its surveillance purposes. This is not just any kind of backdoor – this is an actively developed and maintained backdoor that could potentially provide access to all your private information including passwords and credit card numbers. You can read more about this particular event after people took exception with it on Twitter here: <https://twitter.com/hackingteam/status/651774292315967168> The backdoor was first noticed by Alexander Hanff, a well-known privacy advocate. He was logged into a test ESET account and a colleague of his had logged into another account on the same machine. When she logout, his account immediately logged him off as well – but only if he was using Firefox as his browser. Since that event, other researchers have been going through the product and reporting back with similar findings (1, 2). It seems as though ESET is still including this backdoor even though the event has been publicised recently. This latest backdoored update is now called MARA v1.8 Final. What is ESET? ESET is a Slovakian company that provides antivirus software. It has grown to be a fairly large company with a pretty good reputation – at least it had a fairly good reputation until now. The company was founded by Peter Paško and Miroslav Trnka in 1988 as a Slovak subsidiary of the Czechoslovakian software company called NOD32. In 2003, the original founders sold the business to another investor who brought in new management, including Ernest Tschannen, as CEO. In August 2006, Beijing Nanzhongyuan Investment Limited Partnership acquired NOD32. In March 2010, ESET was acquired by a Chinese trading company called Jiangsu TV-Commerce & Technology Co., Ltd. In May 2012, ESET was again acquired by another company, this time from China called Qihoo 360 Technology Co., Ltd. This is the same company that was previously in charge of the well-known McAfee software. Mar 10th Update from Jiangsu TVIC: The source code behind ESET Antivirus could be stolen in a data breach in their server which they launched to save the products from being discontinued. This server has been hacked at least twice in recent months and data from it has been stolen and distributed on the Internet. No data from the products themselves have been stolen. The hackers went through a lot of effort to hack ESET's server and specifically to avoid leaving any trace of their activities. Similar Chinese companies have been hacked before, for example Qihoo 360 Technology Co., Ltd. in May 2012 and Panda Security Coupon Company Limited in December 2011. Both of those companies had their source code stolen as well and the Chinese said that they believe that it has been done by a nation-state actor. In June, 2015, ESET informed the public via Twitter about an incident related to their server being breached - The Hacker deleted a folder on a live machine, which contained a dated dated a year old copy of the source code for ESET.

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