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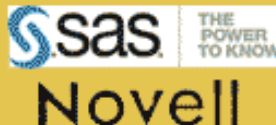
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MicroWorld Technologies announced that its free network monitoring tool, ViewTCP, is now Vista compatible. Users can download the new version at <http://www.mwti.net/products/viewtcp/viewtcp.asp>.

“ViewTCP is a network monitoring tool that examines TCP/IP activity on your Windows-based systems. It lists all TCP and UDP endpoints on your PC and the remote addresses that they connect to. With this user friendly software, you can also determine the processes that are bound on various ports on your PC and the remote network addresses accessed by suspicious applications,”



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said Manoj Mansukhani, Head – Technology and Marketing, MicroWorld Technologies.

ViewTCP gives the details of the process that's associated with a TCP/IP address and port at any given point of time. Since the process name along with the name of its makers can be viewed, it becomes easier finding out the specific task performed by it, and thereby spotting harmful ones.

Network Monitoring is critical for computers connected to Internet, as most Worms, Bots, Trojans and Backdoors are remote controlled by attackers sitting in their far away hideouts.

For example, the original Sobig worm was used in spreading a Proxy Server Trojan. It went on to become one of the most successful worms as hundreds of thousands of Proxy Servers were surreptitiously installed on computers worldwide. The purpose of this proxy network was to serve spammers by giving them a way to hide their true IP addresses while they spew spam all over the globe.

On the other hand, a Backdoor can harvest system information, stop and start processes, take screenshots of the desktop and send them to the attacker, download files from the net and execute them, capture network user information, log off current user, search disks for files, create and move directories and restart the victim's machines and more, all by working through TCP ports or IRC channels.

“It's quite scary to think about a scenario where your personal computer is sending out bulk commercial mails on behalf of a spammer sitting in hinterland China, or for worse, being remotely controlled by a Blackhat from a small town in Ukraine,” says Sunil Kripalani, VP, Global Sales and Marketing, MicroWorld Technologies. “In line with our motto of 'adding confidence to computing', this smart utility helps users gain control over the activities taking place in their computers.”

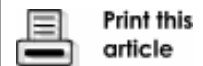
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