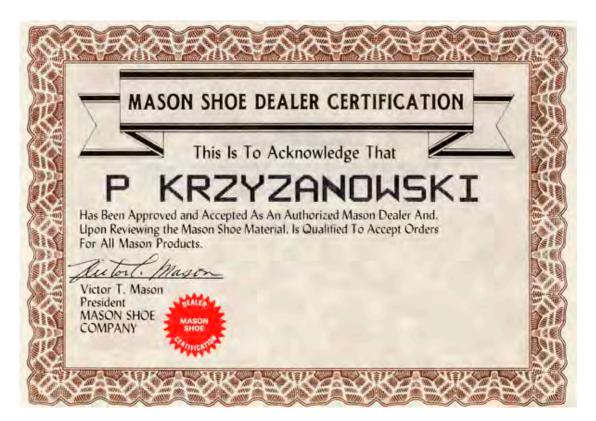
# CS 419 Computer Security Week 0: About the Class

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# Welcome to computer security

## About Me



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# Class info

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- TA info
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to CS 419 - Computer Security. This page contains information for this course. I'll ng it and other pages under it regularly as the semester goes by.

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activity	sec	period	time	place
lecture	1,2,3	6 - 7	Mon 5:40 - 8:40 pm	TIL-254
recitation	1	6*	Thu 5:40 - 6:35 pm	BE-252
recitation	2	5*	Thu 3:50 - 4:45 pm	BE-253
recitation	3	4*	Thu 2:00 - 2:55 pm	BE-253

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# Class meetings

- Classes will be held via Zoom (initially)
- Lecture recordings will be made available
  - Canvas
- You can take classes asynchronously when they're remote
  - I'll be around for questions
  - Send via zoom chat, email, etc.
  - I will post FAQs and corrections if needed



#### None required - but we will use several sources

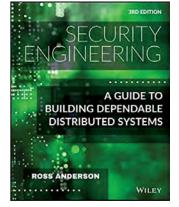
Security Engineering: A Guide to Building Dependable Distributed Systems 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition

by Ross J. Anderson

https://www.cl.cam.ac.uk/~rja14/book.html

#### But mostly...

- Other reading material on the web
- Lecture slides
- Lecture notes/summaries





## Policy

### If classes are remote:

- Weekly quizzes: 5-6 questions; 15 minutes

#### else

- 3-4 in-class quizzes, no final

### Short programming assignments (~4)

- Individual assignments
- Due prior to the due date

### Written assignments

- Due prior to the due date

### Collaboration & academic integrity

Individual assignments – no copying!

### Grades

- Quizzes ~ 40%
- 6-10 written assignments ~ 25%
- ~4-5 programming assignments ~35%

## What this course IS

- Security engineering
- Understand why systems have weaknesses
- How do we deal with these weaknesses?
  - People, devices, networks, operating systems, applications
  - Cryptographic algorithms
  - Authentication & key distribution protocols
  - Ensuring integrity & confidentiality

# Things we'll cover

- Intro: threats, risks, security needs
- Access control
  - Core OS mechanisms for access control
  - Mandatory vs. discretionary access control
- Code injection
  - Buffer overflow, shell scripts, input validation
- Client-side risks & protection
  - Viruses, worms, trojans
  - Human factors

#### • App confinement

- Jails, virtual machines, sandboxes

- Cryptography
  - Encryption
- Integrity & key distribution
  - Public keys, hashing, digital signatures
- Authentication
  - Passwords, tokens, biometrics
- Cryptocurrency
  Bitcoin, proof of work, proof of stake
- Network security
  - Switches, routers, services
- Network protection
  - Firewalls, VPNs, Zero Trust

- Web security
- Mobile security
- Anonymous communication
   Tor
- Content protection
  - Steganography, watermarking, DRM
- IoT
  - Security risks in embedded software
- Forensics

# What this course is NOT

- How to write viruses/trojans/malware
- How to break into systems
- How to be a hacker
- Rigorous mathematics on systems, security, or cryptography

# The End