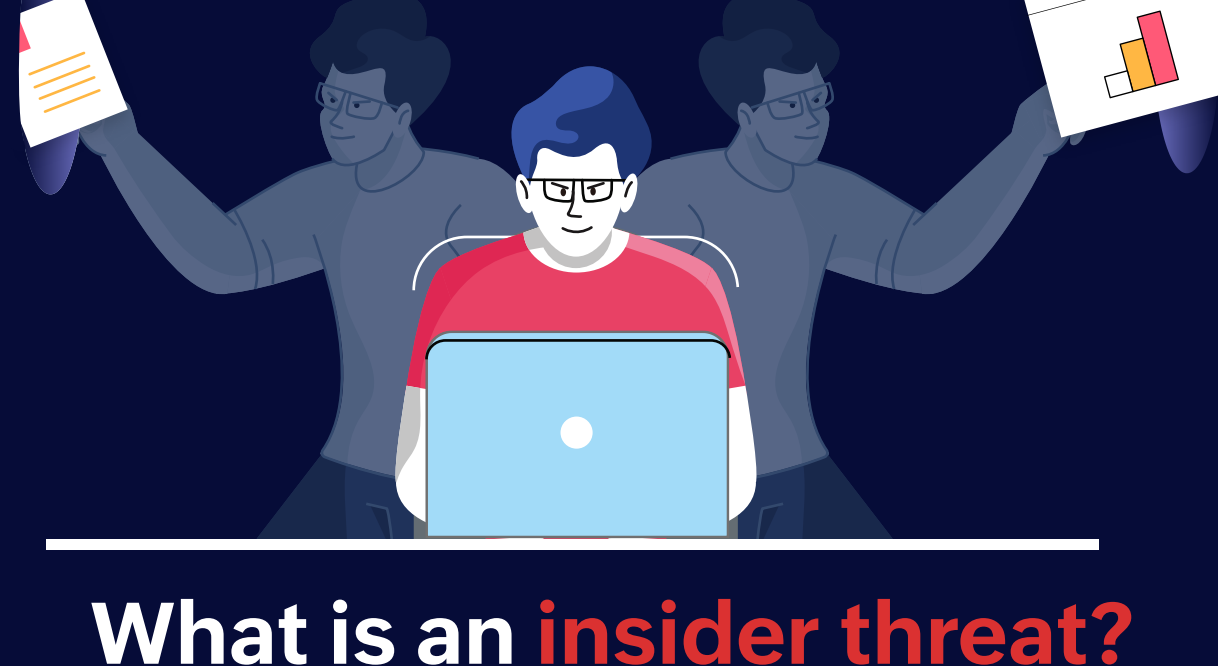


INSIDER THREAT THE ENEMY IS UNDER YOUR ROOF



What is an insider threat?

An insider threat is any **malicious or unintended** security threat to an organization initiated by individuals within an organization who has legitimate access to that organization's data and information systems.

These individuals can be



Current or former employees



Vendors, partners



Third-party contractors



Business associates having access to the organization's resources

According to research conducted by **Ponemon Institute**, from

2018 to 2020

The number of insider threats increased by

47%

The cost of insider threat incidents escalated to

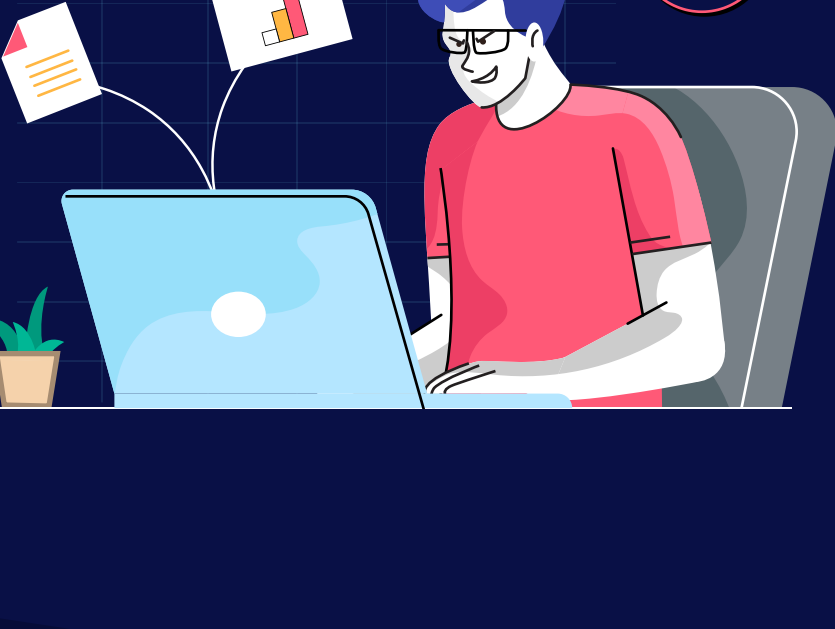
\$11.45 Million

It took companies an average of

77 Days

to contain an insider threat incident

TYPES OF INSIDER THREATS



Malicious INSIDER

An employee who has gone rogue and wants to intentionally steal the organization's data for monetary gains, to take revenge against the organization for perceived unfair treatment, or for corporate espionage.

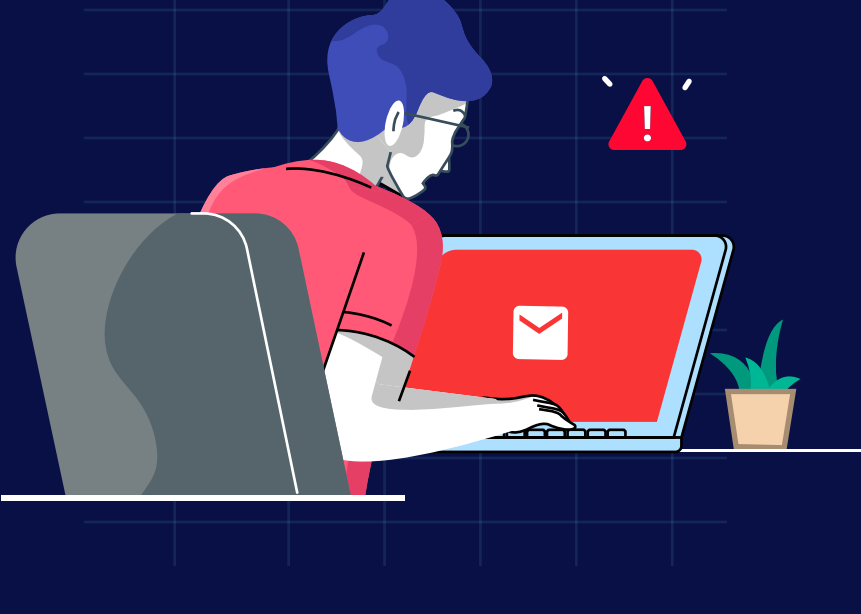
Negligent INSIDER

A careless employee who does not follow IT best practices, leaves their system unattended for long hours without properly logging off, or fails to update their systems promptly.



Compromised INSIDER

An employee whose systems and devices have been compromised without their knowledge. The most common methods of compromise is users clicking or downloading from suspicious links or through phishing emails.



SUSPICIOUS DATA TRANSFERS

SUSPICIOUS EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES

USE OF STALE AND OLD ACCOUNTS

INDICATORS OF INSIDER THREATS

HOW TO DEFEND AGAINST INSIDER THREATS

Establish a set of baseline behaviors for both employees and networks as a way of detecting any deviation from expected patterns.

Perform periodic and organization-wide risk assessments at regular intervals to identify any vulnerabilities.

Implement Zero Trust and the principle of least privilege in your organization's network.

Review exposed critical data.

Enforce strict password and multi-factor authentication policies.

Educate your end users about various insider attack scenarios, such as phishing emails and scams.

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