

Cyber Security for PLM

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- ▣ Protection from insider threat
- ▣ Access control systems
- ▣ Compliance techniques
- ▣ Secure supply chain and secure remote 3D printing
- ▣ Security usability
- ▣ Security management and security cost
- ▣ Secure collaboration techniques
- ▣ Cloud security and cloud for security

Protection from Insider Threat

Some Data

2010 CyberSecurity Watch Survey ()*
(CSO Magazine in cooperation with US Secret Service, CMU CERT and Deloitte)

- ❑ 26% of attacks on survey respondents' organizations were from insiders
(as comparison: 50% from outsiders, 24% unknown)

- ❑ Of these attacks, the most frequent types are:
 - Unauthorized access to/ use of information, systems or networks 23%
 - Theft of other (proprietary) info including customer records, financial records, etc. 15%
 - Theft of Intellectual Property 16%
 - Unintentional exposure of private or sensitive information 29%

(*) http://www.sei.cmu.edu/newsitems/cyber_sec_watch_2010_release.cfm

Protection from Insider Threat

IP Theft

https://www.cert.org/blogs/insider_threat/2013/12/theft_of_ip_by_insiders.html

Based on 103 IP theft cases recorded in the MERIT Database (since 2001)

- Industry sector in which IP theft occurred more frequently

- Information Technology	35%
- Banking and Finance	13%
- Chemical	12%
- Critical Manufacturing	10%

- Majority of insider IP theft cases occurred onsite (70% onsite as opposed 18% remotely)

- Financial impact (known only for 35 of the 103 cases)

Over 1M USD in 48% of cases and over 1K in 71%

Protection from Insider Threat

IP Theft – Mitigation and Detection

From “*Spotlight On: Insider Theft of Intellectual Property Inside the United States Involving Foreign Governments or Organizations*”, CMU/SEI, May 2013

- Recommendation 3:

Monitor Intellectual Property Leaving the Network

- Identify critical information and track its location, access, modification, and transfers
- Implement technical controls that log the access and movement of critical information that employees
 - Download from company servers
 - Email from the organization’s network to personal accounts
 - Download to removable media
- Many cases involved downloading source code, executables, or excessive amount of data before leaving the organization

- Recommendation 4:

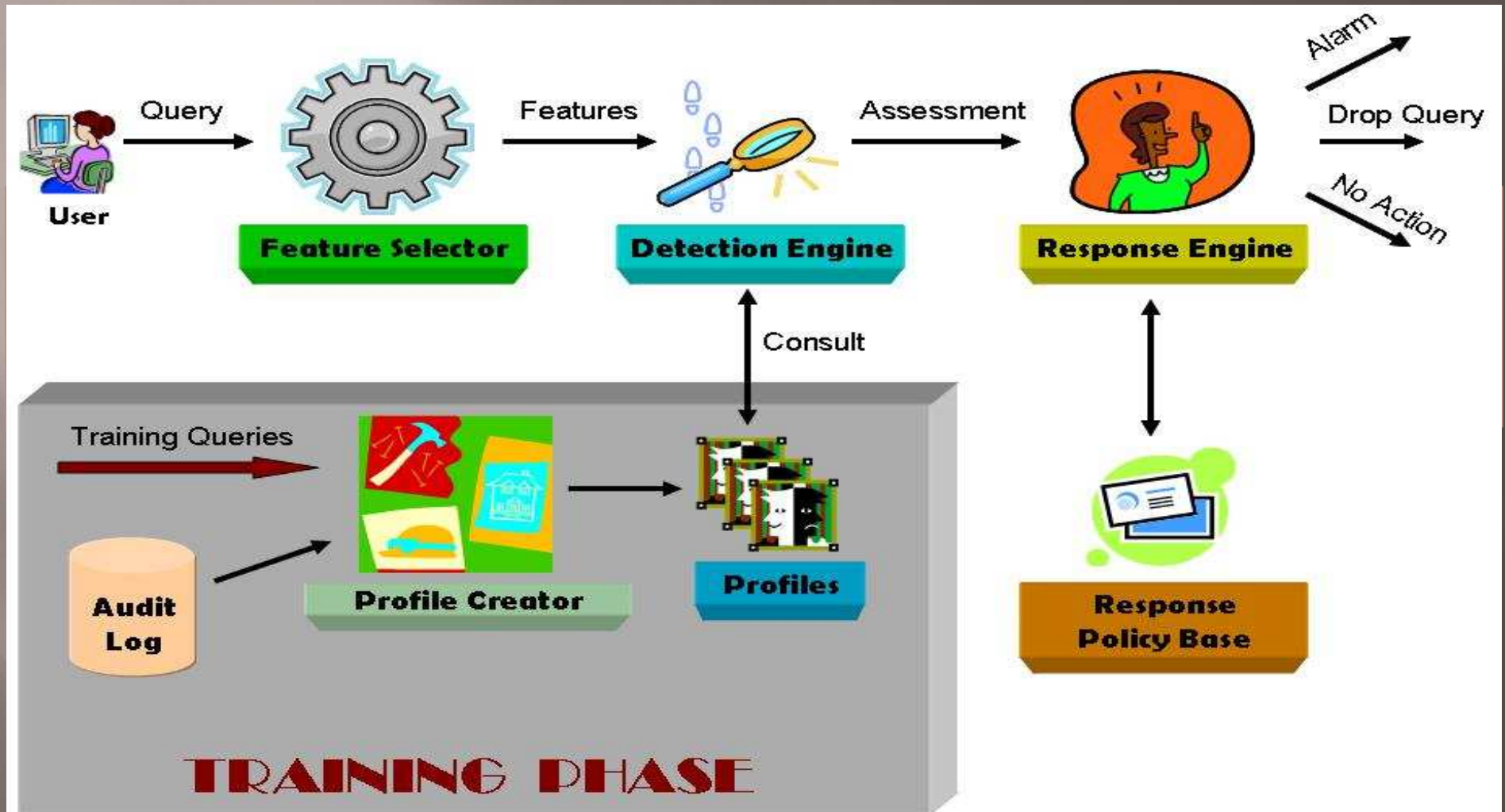
Consider Enforcing Least-Privilege

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Anomaly Detection and Response System for Databases

System Architecture



Anomalous Access Pattern Example

Normal Access Pattern

SQL Commands



T₁

T₂

T₃

USER TABLES

Anomalous Access Pattern

SQL Commands



syscolumns

sysobjects

SYSTEM TABLES

SQL Query Representation

Key idea

- Extract access pattern from query syntax
- Build profiles at different granularity levels
 - Coarse
 - Medium
 - Fine

Coarse Quiplet: *example*

Schema

T1 : {a1,b1,c1} T2 : {a2,b2,c2} T3 : {a3,b3,c3}

Query

SELECT T1.a1, T1.c1, T2.c2 FROM T1, T2,T3
WHERE T1.a1 = T2.a2 AND T1.a1 =T3.a3

Field	Value
Command	SELECT
Num Projection Tables	2
Num Projection Columns	3
Num Selection Tables	3
Num Selection Columns	3

Medium Quiplet: *example*

Schema

T1 : {a1,b1,c1} T2 : {a2,b2,c2} T3 : {a3,b3,c3}

Query

SELECT T1.a1, T1.c1, T2.c2 FROM T1, T2,T3
WHERE T1.a1 = T2.a2 AND T1.a1 =T3.a3

Field	Value
Command	SELECT
Projection Tables	[1 1 0]
Projection Columns	[2 1 0]
Selection Tables	[1 1 1]
Selection Columns	[1 1 1]

Fine Quiplet: *example*

Schema

T1 : {a1,b1,c1} T2 : {a2,b2,c2} T3 : {a3,b3,c3}

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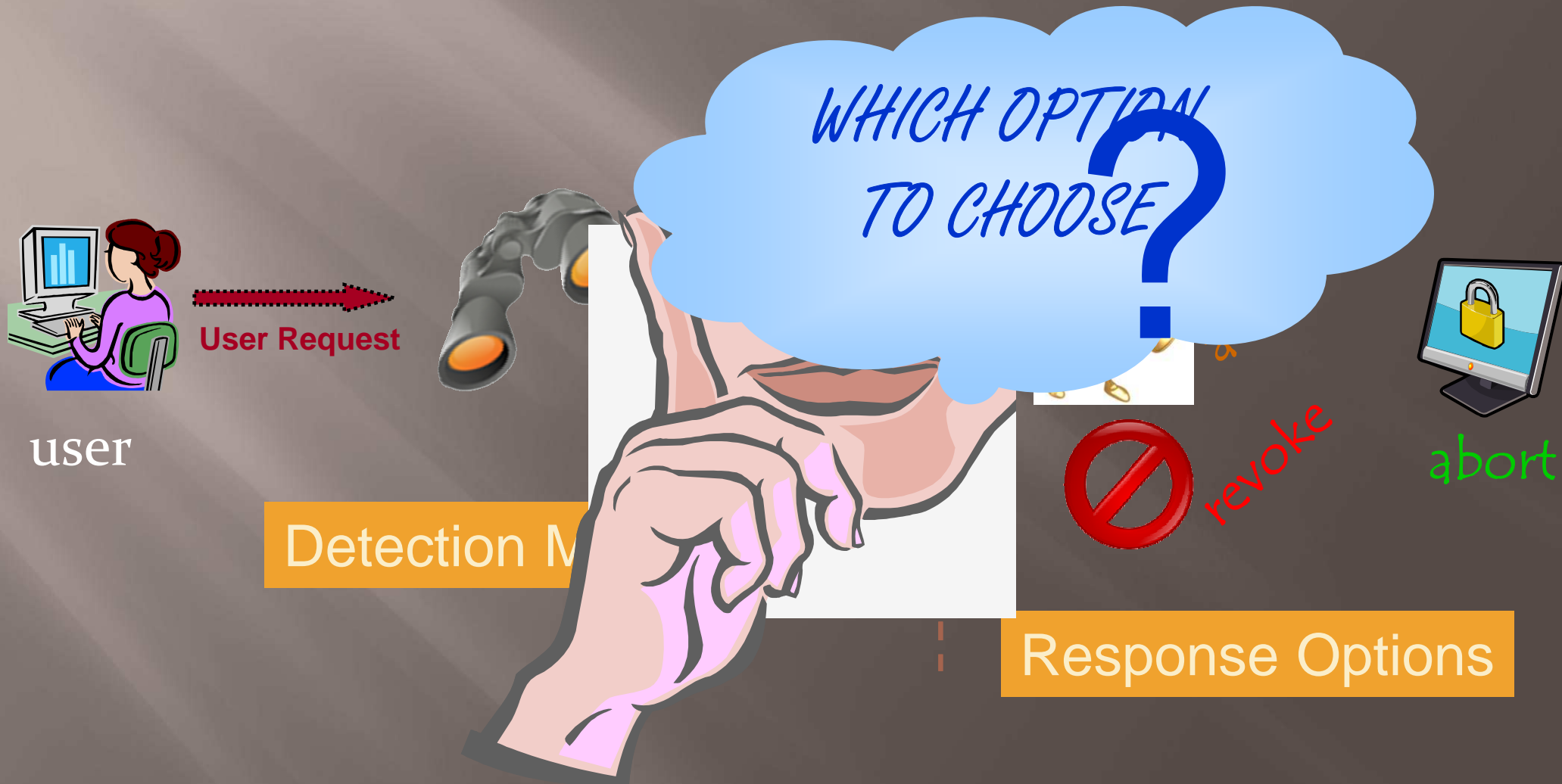
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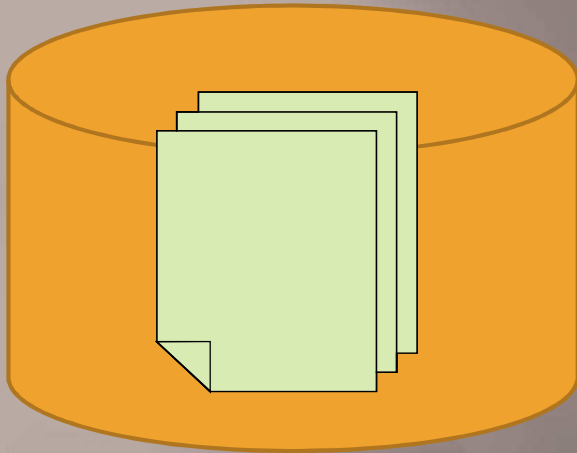
Supervised Case Key Ideas

- ▣ Associate each query with a role
- ▣ Build profiles per role
- ▣ Train a classifier with role as the class
- ▣ Declare a request as anomalous if classifier predicted role does not match the actual role

- ▣ Application to PLM
 - Determine and represent the units of data accesses
 - Represent and record the duration of user sessions
 - Represent and record the volume of accessed data
 - Profile data flows and use
 - Represent and record access patterns in time
 - Profile application programs

Response Mechanism - *An Important Issue*





Response Policy Language ECA

ON	{Event}
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IF	{Condition}
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THEN	{Initial Action}
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Policy 3 Re-authenticate un-privileged users who are logged from inside the organization's internal network for write anomalies to tables in the dbo schema. If re-authentication fails, drop the request and disconnect the user else do nothing.

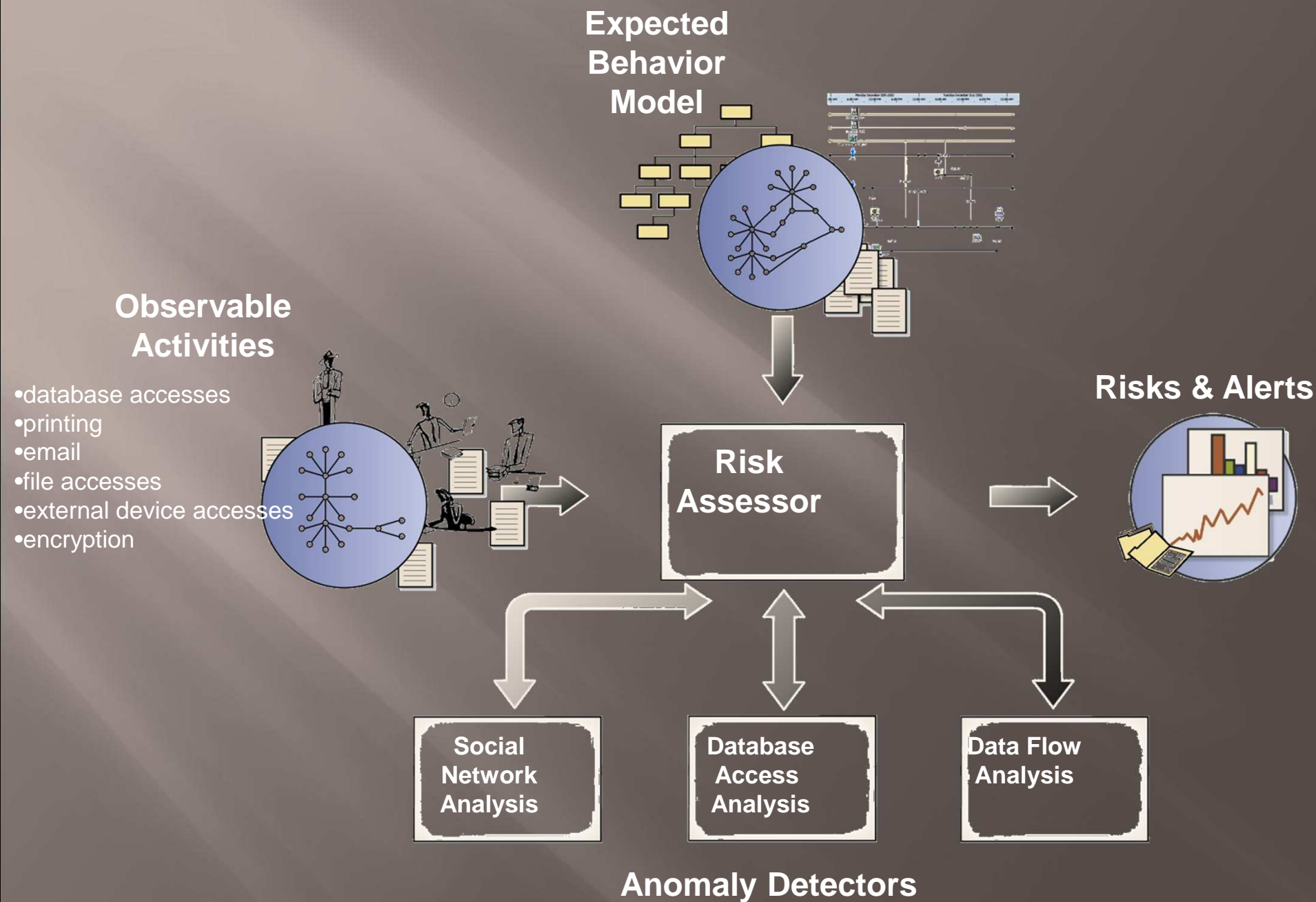
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ON ANOMALY DETECTION
IF Role != DBA and
  SourceIP IN 192.168.0.0/16 and
  Obj Type = table and
  Objs IN dbo.* and
  SQLCmd IN {Insert,Update,Delete}
THEN SUSPEND
CONFIRM re-authenticate
ON SUCCESS NOP
ON FAILURE ABORT,DISCONNECT
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Is Anomaly Detection Sufficient?

Look at the various mechanisms used by insiders (from 2010 CyberSecurity Watch Survey)

Copied information to mobile device (USB drive, iPod, etc.)	42%
Downloaded information to home computer	38%
Stole information by sending it out via email	34%
Shared account (e.g. system administrator, DBA, etc.)	33%
Stole hardcopy information	30%
Compromised an account	28%
Remote access	25%
Used authorized system administrator access	25%
Stole information by downloading it to another computer	25%
Escalated privileges	22%
Blackberry or other mobile handheld device	20%
Social engineering	17%
Password crackers or sniffers	16%
Backdoors	13%
Rootkit or Hacking Tools	9%
Malicious code inserted as part of the software development process	5%
Logic bomb	2%
Other	8%
Don't know	11%

A Comprehensive Approach



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