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A JDBC Library And the Day I Felt Like Jack Ryan

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About Me

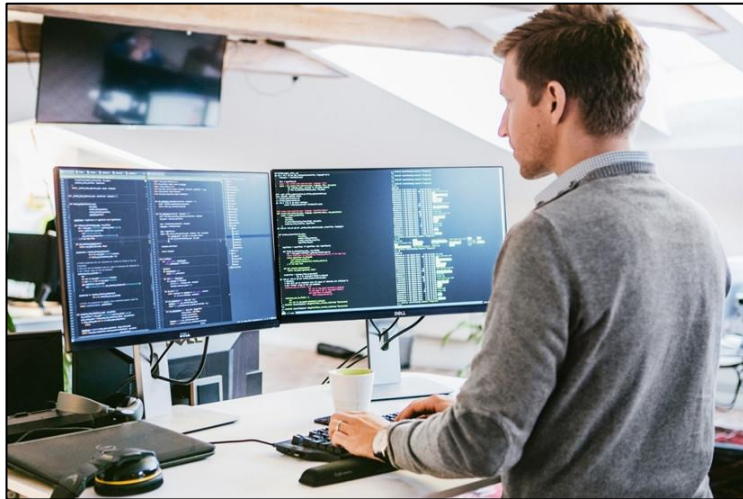
- 15 or so years as “IT guy”, developer, tech lead before moving into security
- Implemented AppSec tooling and automation at multiple organizations
- Dad, car guy, sci-fi fan
- Fortify on Demand Architect

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Booting up DevSecOps

Once upon a time...



New DevOps processes and patterns
were emerging



Meanwhile, new Application Security
practices were starting

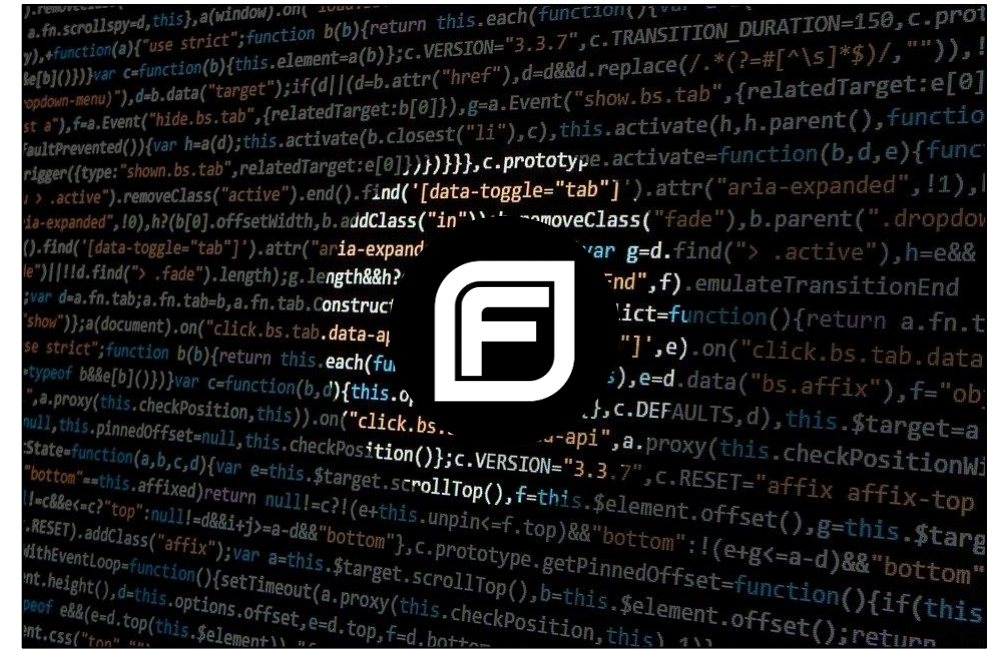
DevOps

- Build and test automation
- Centralized repository management
- Best practices



Security

- Scan automation
- Centralized results management
- Best practices





DevSecOps



Communication

Collaboration

Culture

Open Source Software

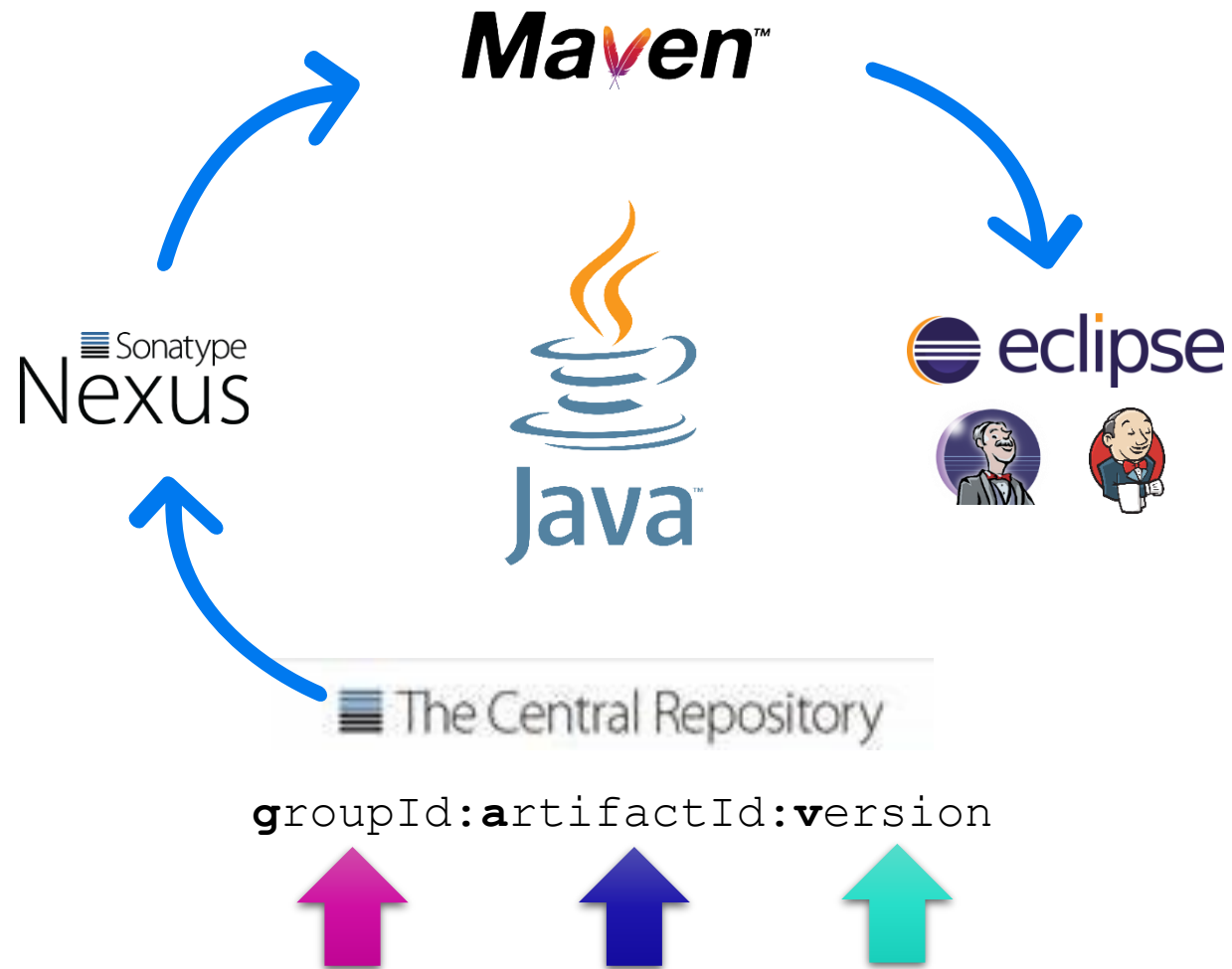


As the risks of using Open Source Software were being recognized, the DevOps folks asked for Security to review its usage

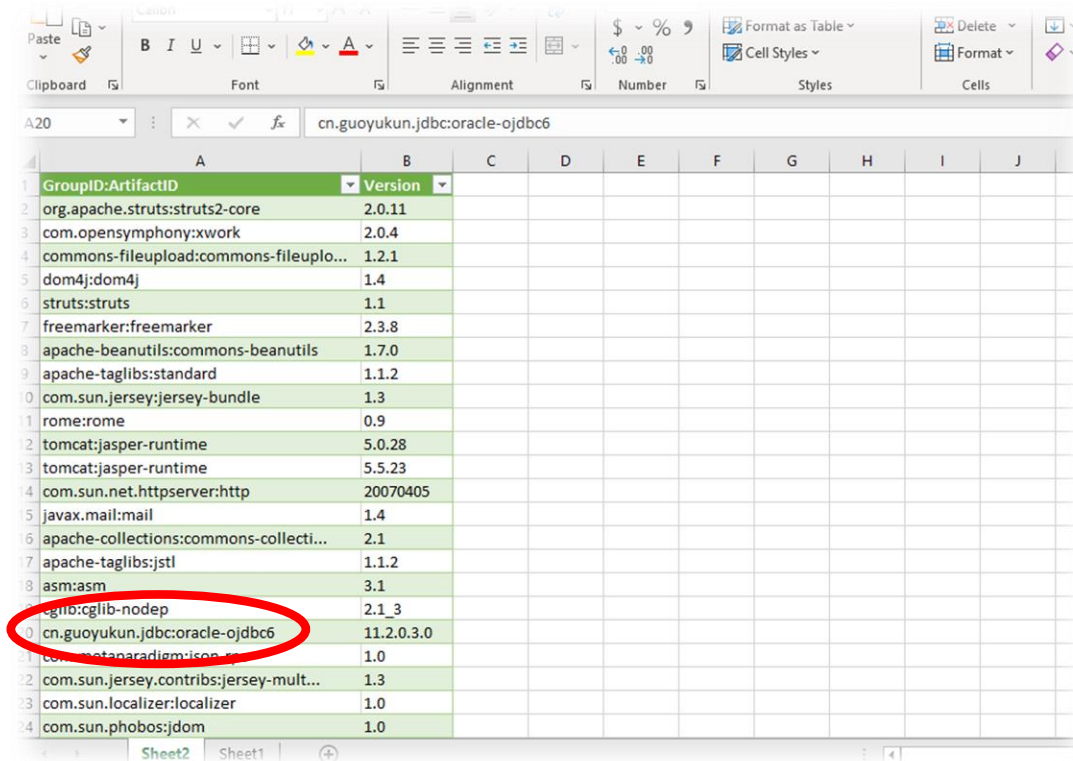


It became my second job

Java Ecosystem



cn.guoyukun



The screenshot shows an Excel spreadsheet with a table of Open Source components. The table has two columns: 'GroupID:ArtifactID' and 'Version'. The component 'cn.guoyukun.jdbc:oracle-ojdbc6' is highlighted with a red circle.

GroupID:ArtifactID	Version
org.apache.struts:struts2-core	2.0.11
com.opensymphony:xwork	2.0.4
commons-fileupload:commons-fileuplo...	1.2.1
dom4j:dom4j	1.4
struts:struts	1.1
freemarker:freemarker	2.3.8
apache-beanutils:commons-beanutils	1.7.0
apache-taglibs:standard	1.1.2
com.sun.jersey:jersey-bundle	1.3
rome:rome	0.9
tomcat:jasper-runtime	5.0.28
tomcat:jasper-runtime	5.5.23
com.sun.net.httpserver:http	20070405
javax.mail:mail	1.4
apache-collections:commons-collecti...	2.1
apache-taglibs:jstl	1.1.2
asm:asm	3.1
cglib:cglib-nodep	2.1.3
cn.guoyukun.jdbc:oracle-ojdbc6	11.2.0.3.0
com.metaparadigm:iso...	1.0
com.sun.jersey.contribs:jersey-mult...	1.3
com.sun.localizer:localizer	1.0
com.sun.phobos:jdom	1.0

The process started off with developers submitting a list of Open Source components they wanted to use for their projects

I would take a look and assess the risk by researching known vulnerabilities and some other factors

Research

CVE Details
The ultimate security vulnerability datasource

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guoyukun

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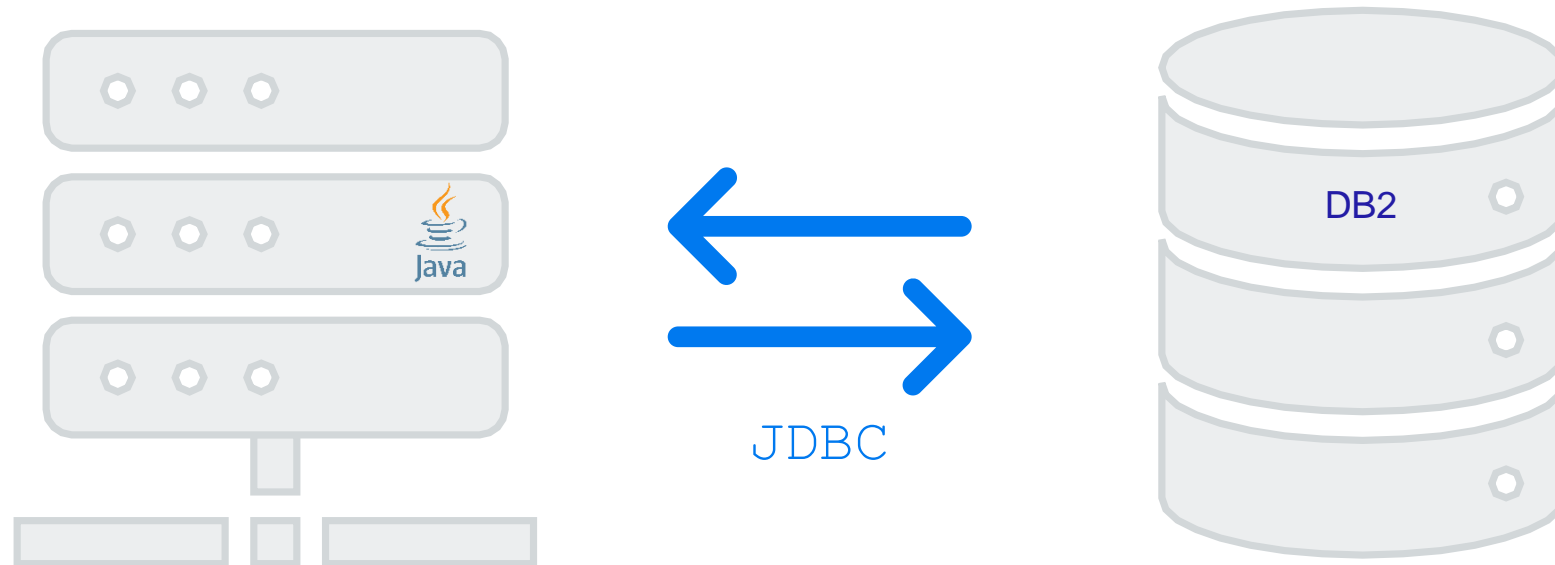
cn.guoyukun					
Group ID	Artifact ID	Latest Version	Updated		
cn.guoyukun	spring-lemam	1.0.5	(6)	14-Jun-2016	
cn.guoyukun.mvn	mvn-basic	0.0.3	(3)	28-Jul-2014	
cn.guoyukun.jasst	asst-parent	0.0.1	(1)	28-Apr-2014	
cn.guoyukun.mvn	basic-web	0.0.1	(1)	23-Dec-2014	
cn.guoyukun	protocol-extends	0.1	(1)	23-Aug-2014	
cn.guoyukun	pdm2pdf	0.0.1	(1)	05-Aug-2014	
cn.guoyukun	leman-jdbc-extend	1.0.5	(1)	14-Jun-2016	
cn.guoyukun	leman-schema-extend	1.0.5	(5)	14-Jun-2016	
cn.guoyukun	leman-core-extend	1.0.5	(1)	14-Jun-2016	
cn.guoyukun.crack	soupu-pro-crack	5.1.1	(3)	22-Aug-2014	
cn.guoyukun.jasst	asst-test	0.0.1	(1)	28-Apr-2014	

Research didn't turn up any known vulnerabilities

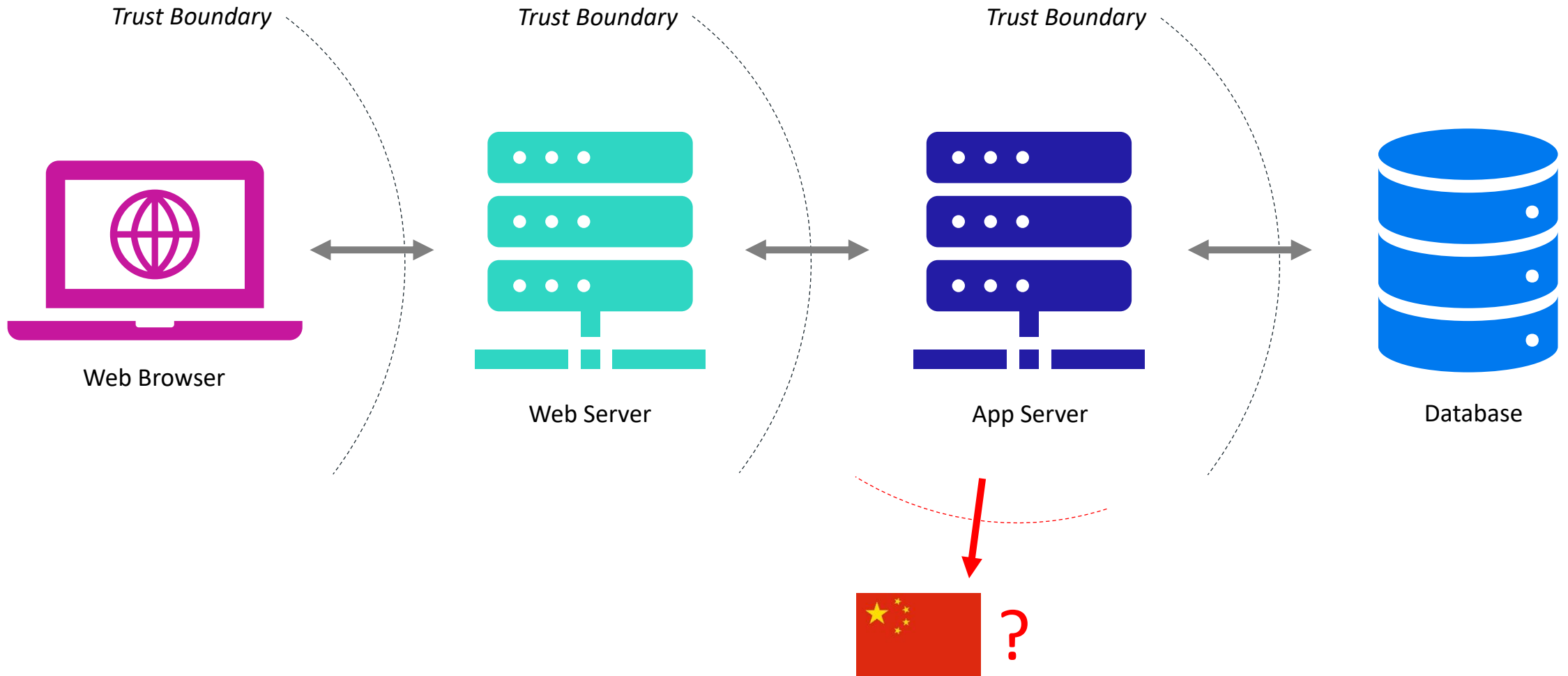


But there were some warning signs

Java Database Connectivity





Trust Boundaries

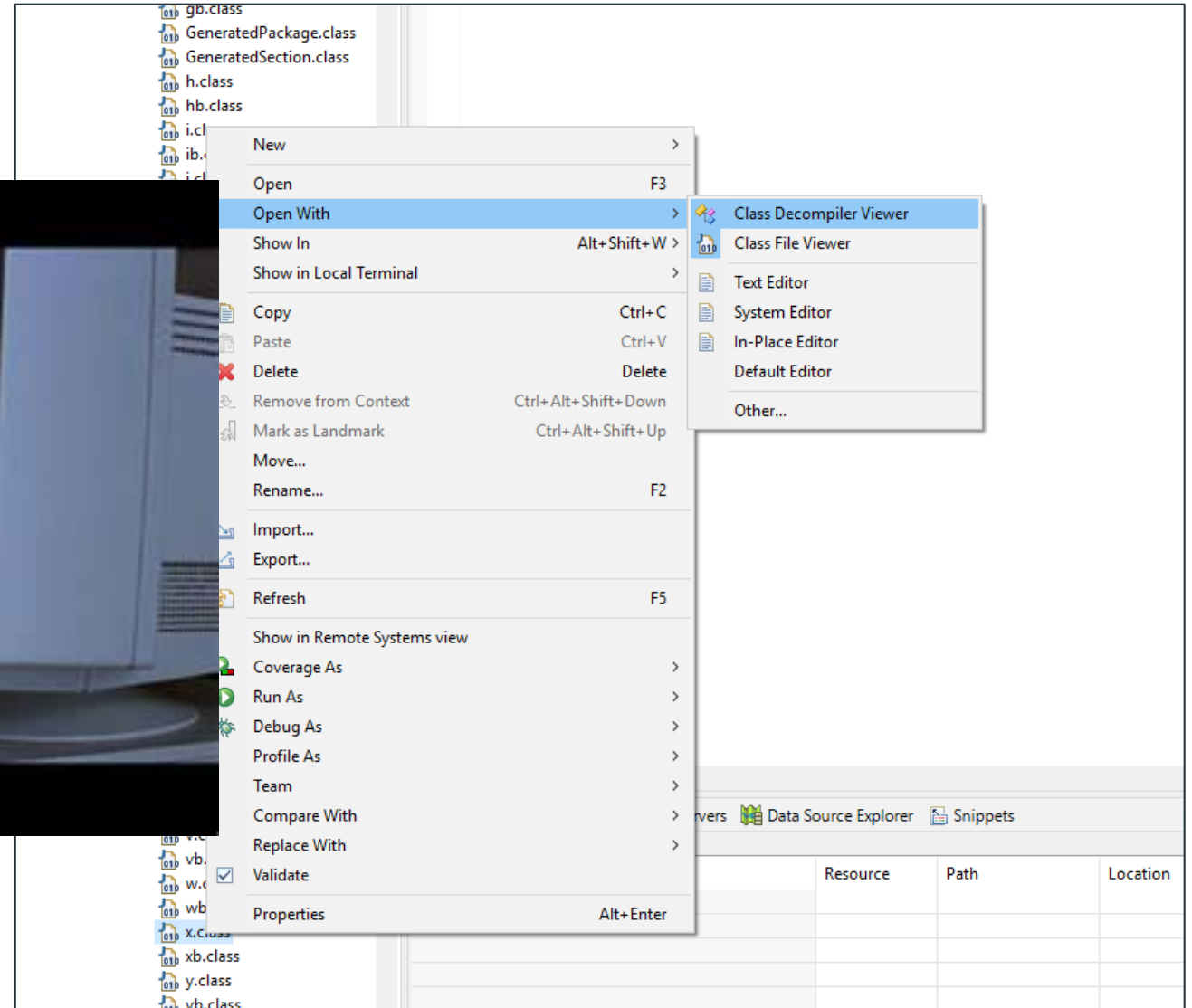


Different File Sizes, Different Contents?





Name	Type	Size
 db2jcc.jar	JAR File	2,808 KB
 db2jcc-1.4.2.jar	JAR File	3,272 KB

Try Something New



Through The Looking Glass

```
6 package 
7
8
9 class x
10 {
11
12     x(int i, int j, int k, int l, int i1, int j1, int k1,
13        int l1)
14     {
15         a = i;
16         b = j;
17         c = k;
18         d = l;
19         e = i1;
20         f = j1;
21         g = k1;
22         h = l1;
23     }
24
25     public void a(int i, int j, int k, int l, int i1, int j1, int k1,
26                  int l1)
27     {
28         a = i;
29         b = j;
30         c = k;
31         d = l;
32         e = i1;
33         f = j1;
34         g = k1;
35         h = l1;
36     }
}
```

```
6 package 
7
8 import java.io.IOException;
9 import java.net.*;
10 import java.security.PrivilegedExceptionAction;
11
12 public class x
13     implements PrivilegedExceptionAction
14 {
15
16     public x(InetAddress inetaddress, int i, int j)
17     {
18         a = null;
19         a = inetaddress;
20         b = i;
21         c = j;
22     }
23
24     public Object run()
25         throws UnknownHostException, IOException
26     {
27         Socket socket = new Socket();
28         socket.connect(new InetSocketAddress(a, b), c * 1000);
29         socket.setTcpNoDelay(true);
30         socket.setKeepAlive(true);
31         socket.setSoTimeout(c * 1000);
32         return socket;
33     }
34
35     private InetAddress a;
36     private int b;
}
```

I Think I Found Something



"I'm just an analyst!"

Confirmation & Validation



Both Oracle and IBM confirmed the jar files available via Maven Central were counterfeit



But Why?



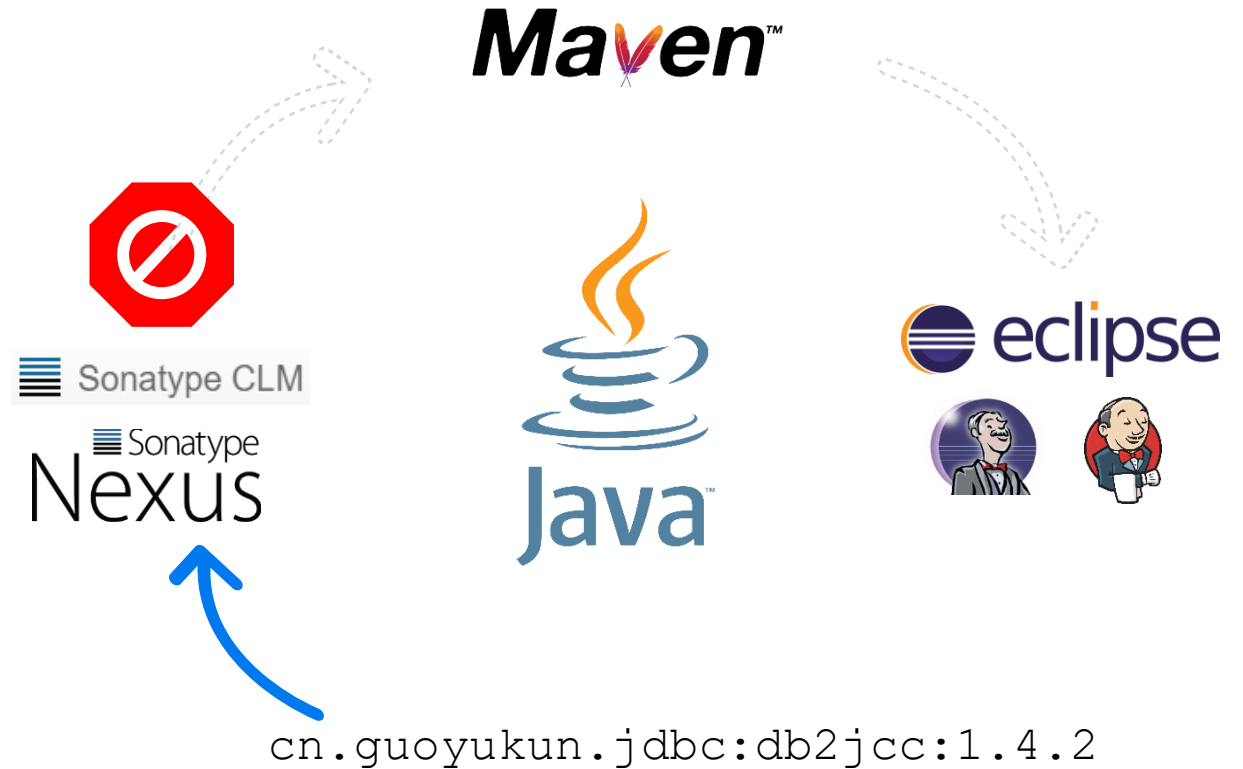
Cleanup

The really super folks at Sonatype agreed to remove the counterfeit, potentially dangerous, libraries from Central



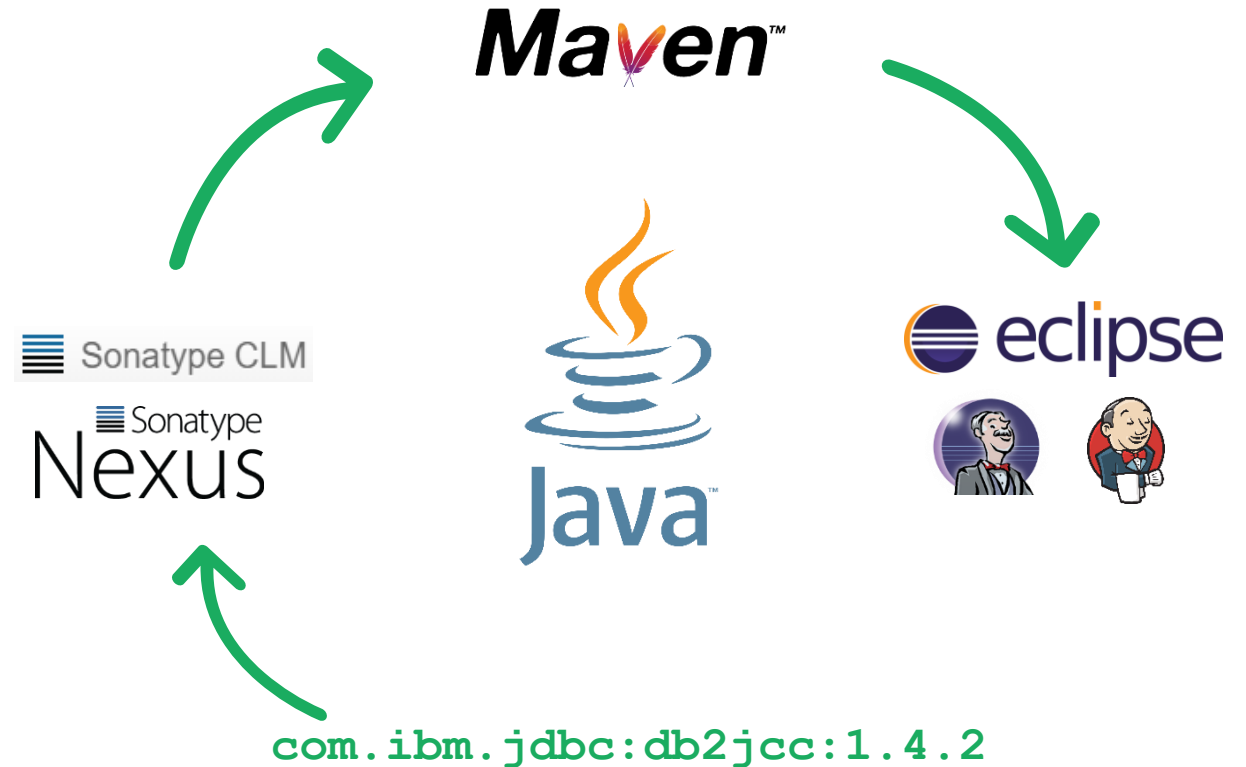
A DevSecOps Win

- Build servers were permitted to only retrieve components from the internal repo proxy
- The internal repo proxy had policies in place to ban components with `cn.guoyukun` GAVs



Lessons Learned

- We worked together to make the vendors' driver files readily available to the organization
- The development team started using the official drivers

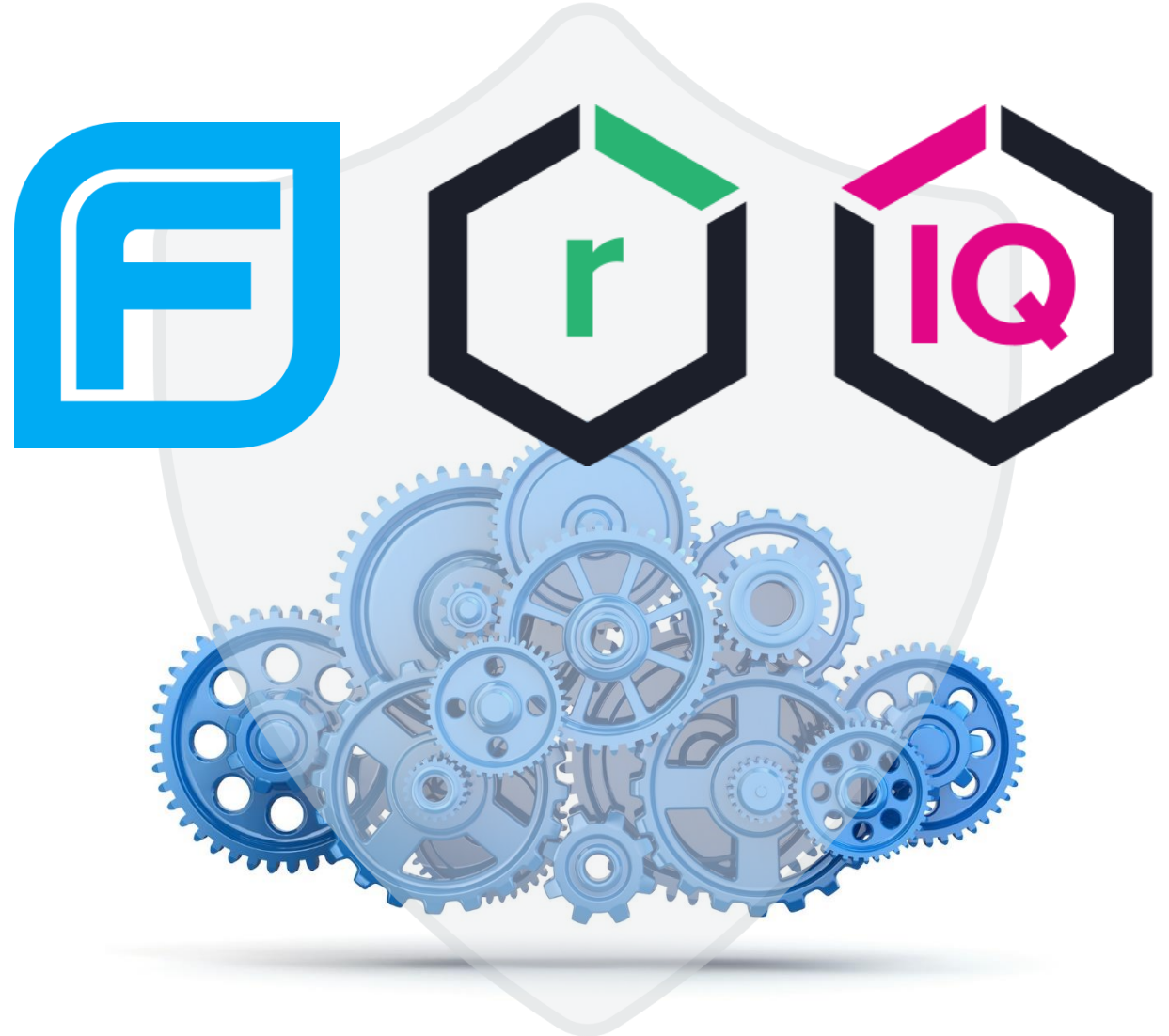


Automating Visibility & Policy Enforcement

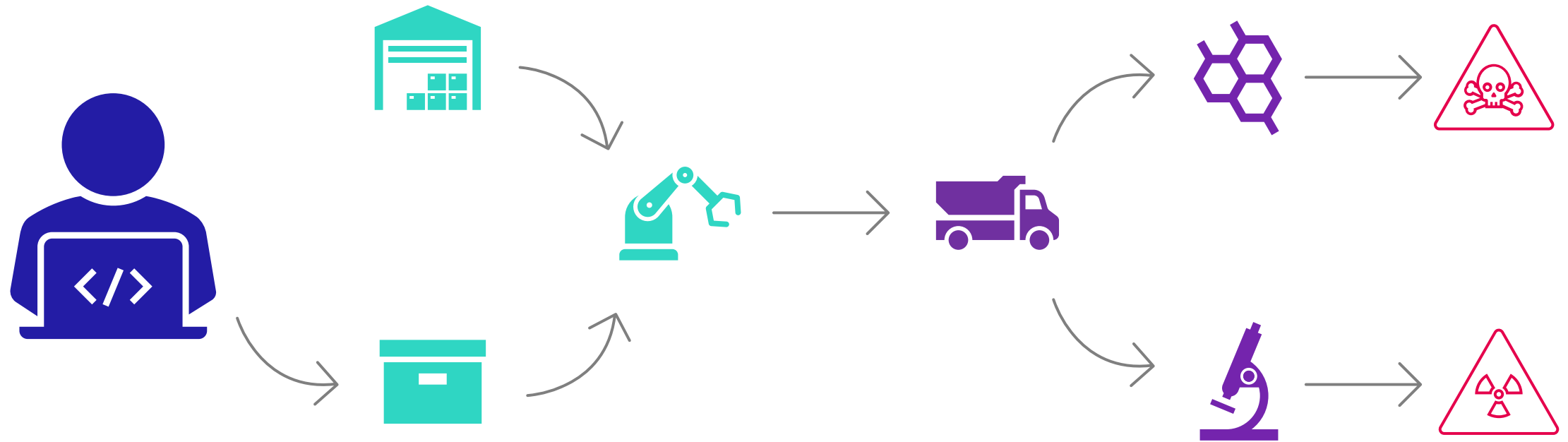
Modern policy creation and enforcement don't have to involve heroic acts

(or movie star good looks)

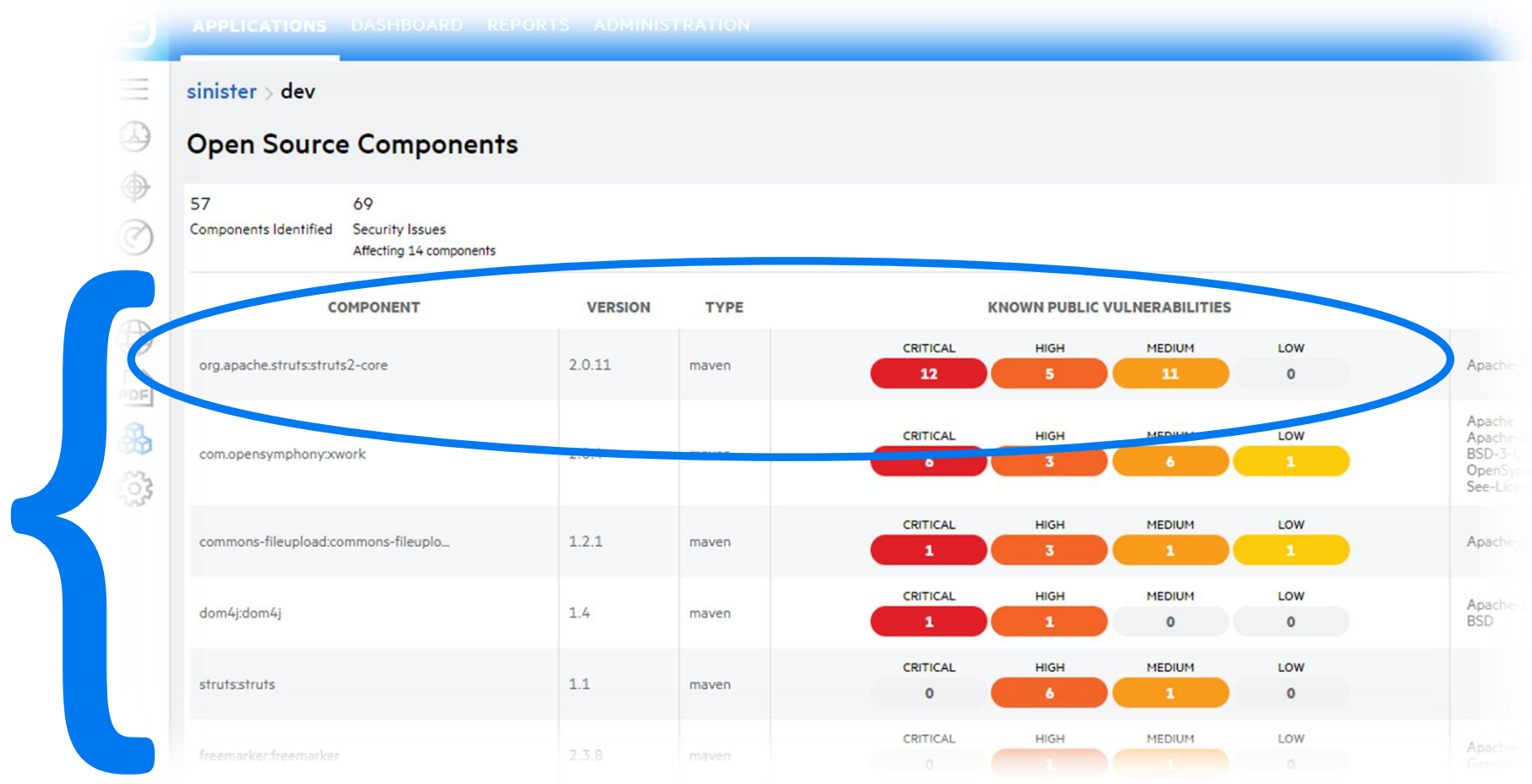
It can be built right into the DevSecOps toolchain



Static Analysis + Software Composition Analysis



What To Look For



The screenshot shows a security dashboard with a sidebar on the left containing icons for a menu, search, and settings. The main header has tabs for APPLICATIONS, DASHBOARD, REPORTS, and ADMINISTRATION. Below the header, the breadcrumb 'sinister > dev' is shown. The section title is 'Open Source Components'. It displays '57 Components Identified' and '69 Security Issues Affecting 14 components'. A table lists components with columns for COMPONENT, VERSION, TYPE, and KNOWN PUBLIC VULNERABILITIES. The vulnerabilities are categorized into CRITICAL, HIGH, MEDIUM, and LOW. A large blue bracket on the left and a blue oval highlight the first two rows of the table.

COMPONENT	VERSION	TYPE	KNOWN PUBLIC VULNERABILITIES				
			CRITICAL	HIGH	MEDIUM	LOW	
org.apache.struts:struts2-core	2.0.11	maven	12	5	11	0	Apache-2.0
com.opensymphony:xwork	2.0.1	maven	6	3	6	1	Apache-2.0, Apache-2.0, BSD-3-Clause, OpenSymphony, See-LICENSE
commons-fileupload:commons-fileupload	1.2.1	maven	1	3	1	1	Apache-2.0
dom4j:dom4j	1.4	maven	1	1	0	0	Apache-2.0, BSD
struts:struts	1.1	maven	0	6	1	0	
freemarker:freemarker	2.3.8	maven	0	1	1	0	Apache-2.0, GPL-2.0

Check Out My Demo!



DevSecOps Checklist

- ✓ Relentlessly automate
- ✓ Make it easy
- ✓ Understand trust boundaries
- ✓ Be open
- ✓ Auditable activities



Thank You.





THANK YOU!

Meet me in the Network
Chat Lounge for questions

