

# What's The Right Security for IoT?

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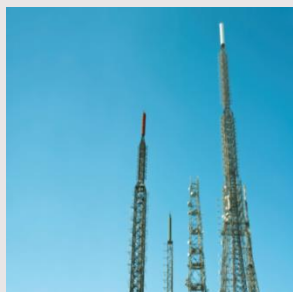
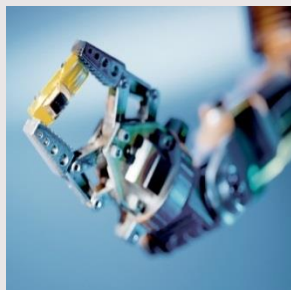
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# What is Internet of Things (IoT) all about?

## IoT Definition



“A world where **physical objects** are seamlessly **integrated** into the **information network**.”

- › Industrial
- › Automotive
- › Consumer
- › Medical
- › Networking
- › Computing

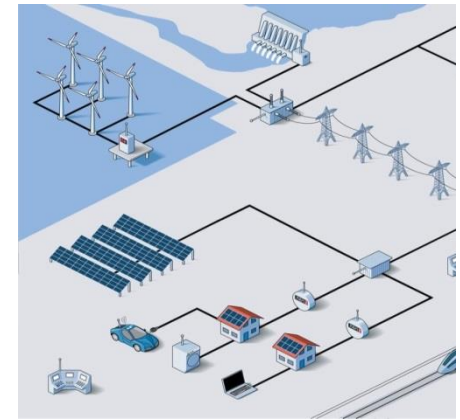
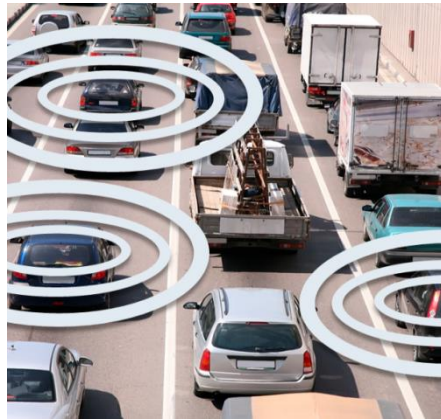
# Internet of Things (IoT) Drives Increased Profits

Smart Home

Automotive

Industrial

ICT



**1** New capabilities and services

**2** Greater efficiency

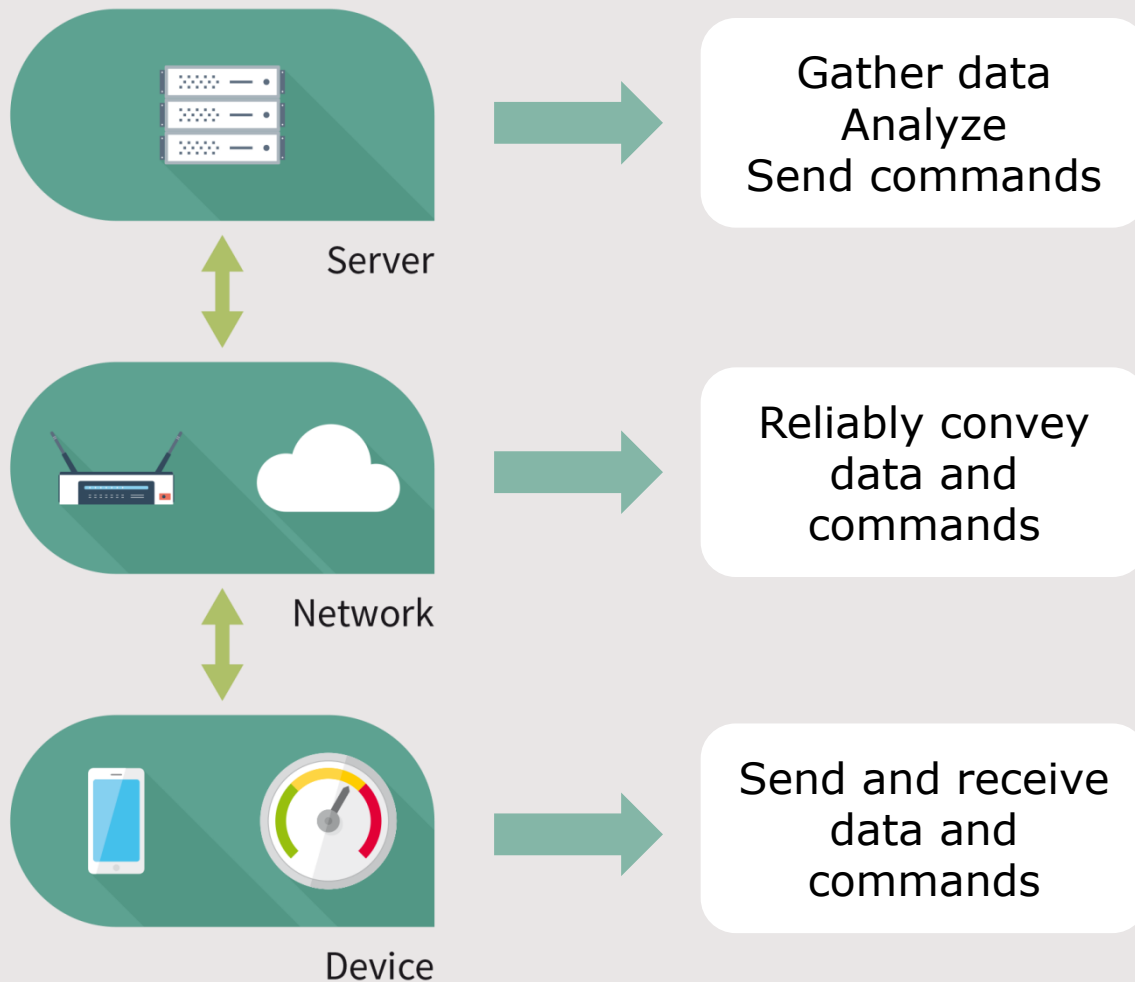
**3** Increased flexibility and customization

# IoT Trend Affects All Markets

Consumer	Mobility	Energy	Industry & Logistics	ICT	Healthcare	Others
Smart Home	Cars	Solar PV	Industrial Motor Controls & Drives	Data Centers	Medical Equipment	Advertising
Major Home Appliances	Trucks & Buses	Wind Power	Automation Equipment	Cellular Networks	Assisted Living	Retail
Small Home Appliances	Construction Agricultural Vehicles	Other Power Generation	Building Automation	Other WAN	Lifestyle	Gambling
Consumer Electronics (incl. Wearables)	Traction	Energy Storage Systems	Logistics	Wireless LAN & PAN		Defense
Lighting	Light Electric Vehicles	Transmission & Distribution				Aerospace
Smartcards		Smart Meters				
Smartphones & Tablets		Charging Stations				
Desktops & Notebooks						

# IoT Has Many Layers

## IoT Architecture



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# IoT Attacks Growing

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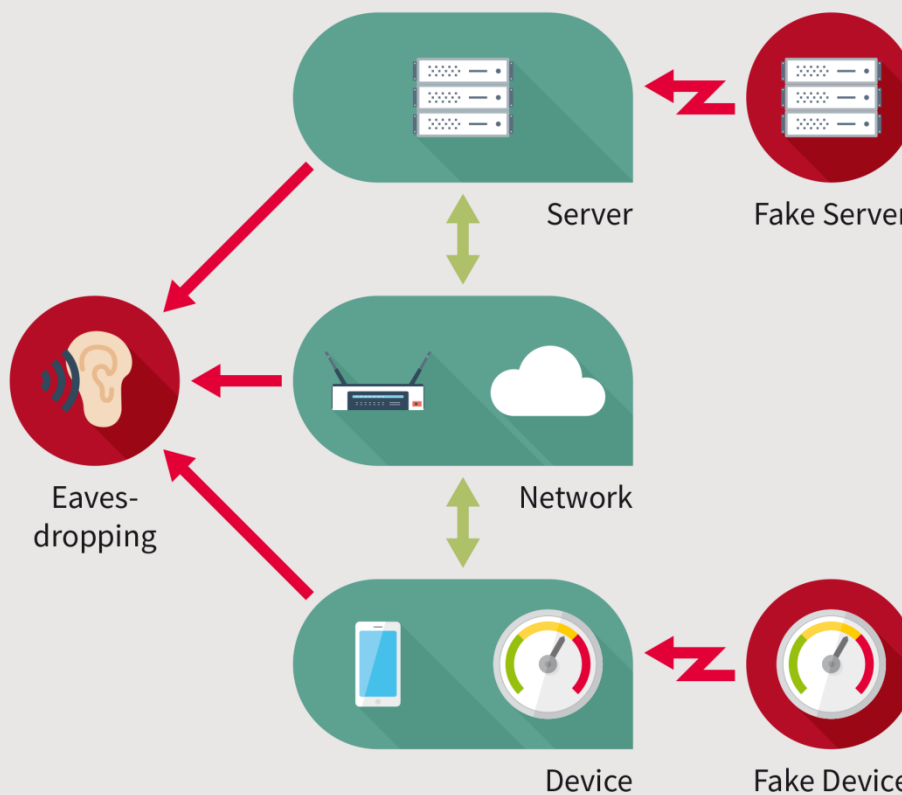
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# Each Layer can be Attacked

## Security threats for IoT

An **Eavesdropper** listening in on data or commands can reveal confidential information about the operation of the infrastructure.



A **Fake Server** sending incorrect commands can be used to trigger unplanned events, to send some physical resource (water, oil, electricity, etc.) to an unplanned destination, and so forth.

A **Fake Device** injecting fake measurements can disrupt the control processes and cause them to react inappropriately or dangerously, or can be used to mask physical attacks.

# Protecting Our Values with IoT Security



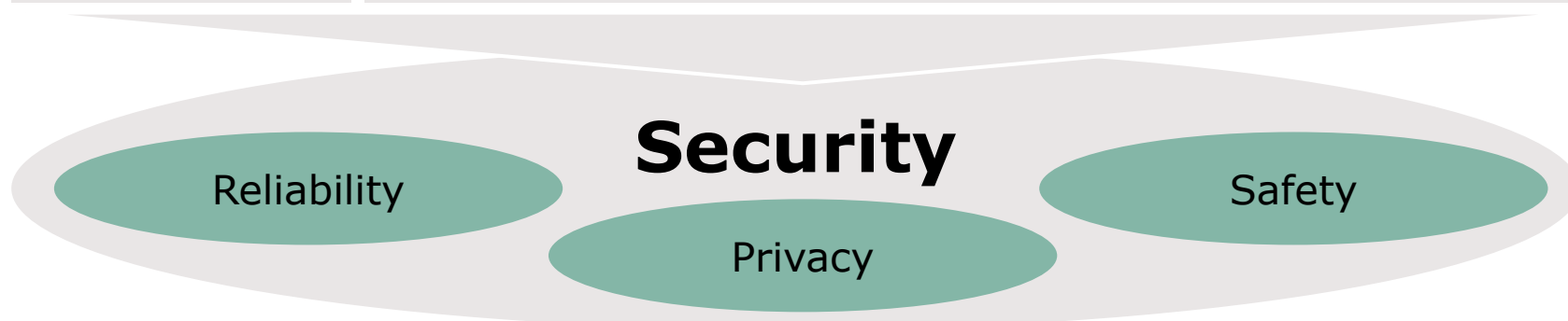
- > Provide safety and privacy
- > Maximize uptime
- > Protect revenue stream



- > Enable and create business models
- > Differentiate from competition



- > Reduce costs
- > Increase quality and reliability



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# IoT Defenses

## Common Defenses



Audit



Crypto Key Establishment and Management



Crypto Offloads



Lifecycle Management



Platform Integrity Verification



Authentication



Stored Data Protection



Secure Communications

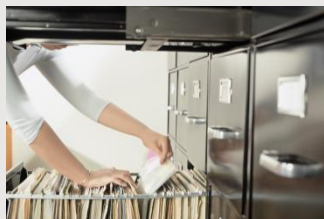


Boot Process Protection



Secure SW/FW Update

# Bad-Better-Best: Options for IoT Security



**No SECURITY**  
Everything open  
for all to see



**SOFTWARE ONLY**  
Secures against casual  
intrusion and basic software  
attacks



**HARDWARE SECURITY**  
Secures against hardware  
attacks and hardens against  
software attacks

**Reading**

Software code easily readable by hackers

Hardware chip protects itself against code reading

**Copying**

Software code easily copied and shared by hackers

Secure hardware cannot be easily copied. Must be extensively reverse engineered and remanufactured.

**Analyzing**

Software code easily analyzed and understood using standard tools

Secure hardware use proprietary designs and non-standard code that is not easily understood

**Root of Trust**

Software has no "Root of Trust", recovery of broken system practically impossible

Secure hardware provides "Root of Trust" anchor for system, providing detection, recoverability, secured updates

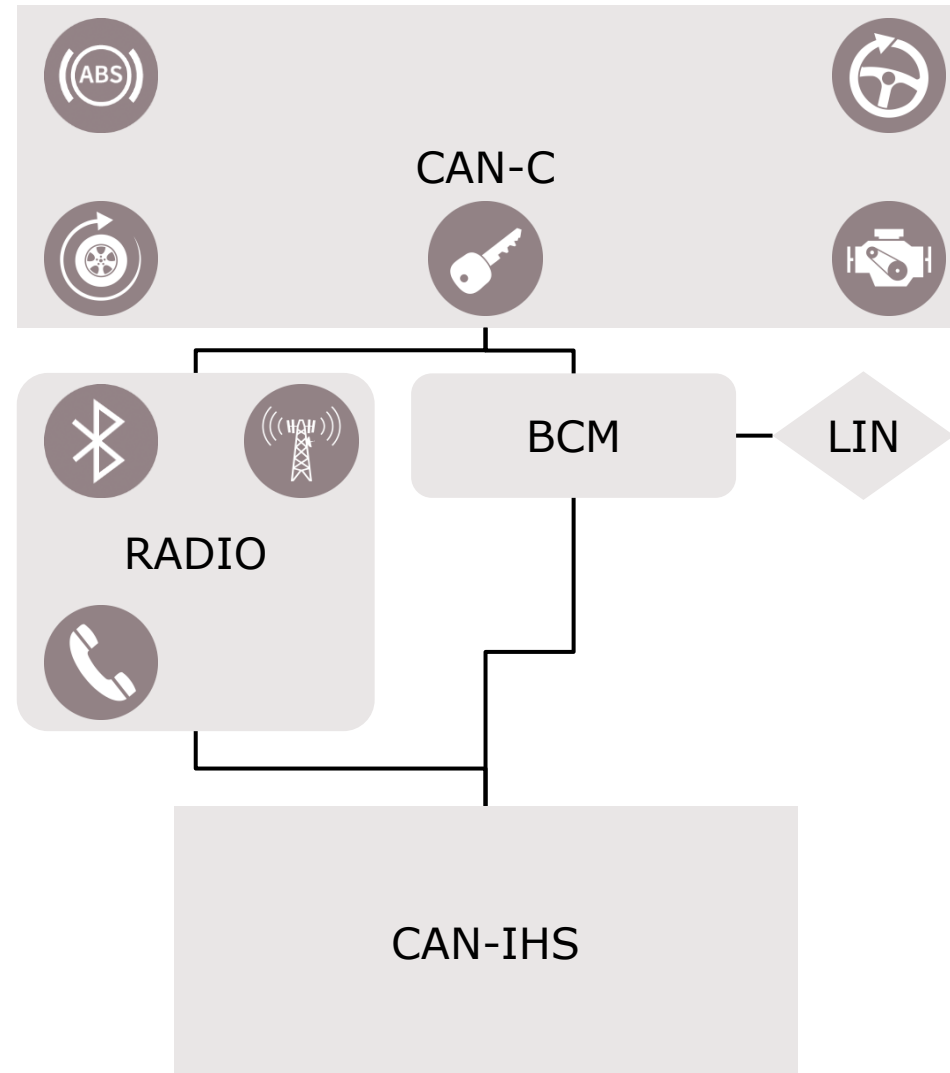
# Miller & Valasek: A Case Study in IoT Hacking

## Miller & Valasek Attack Process

1. Evaluate Attack Surface
2. Investigate Potential Targets
3. Reverse Engineer Targets
4. Find Vulnerabilities
5. Develop Exploits
6. Use Exploits to Get New Targets

## Countermeasures

1. Adopt Secure Development Lifecycle
2. Develop Thorough Attack Tree
3. Prevent Reverse Engineering
4. Reduce Vulnerabilities
5. Detect and Respond to Attacks
6. Employ Layered Defenses



Source: Remote Exploitation of an Unaltered Passenger Vehicle, Miller & Valasek, 2015. <http://illmatics.com/Remote%20Car%20Hacking.pdf>

# Scalable Trust Anchors for IoT

	OPTIGA™ Trust	OPTIGA™ Trust E	OPTIGA™ Trust P	OPTIGA™ TPM
Security Level	+	+++	CC EAL 5+	CC EAL 4+
Design-in complexity	low	low	medium	medium
Feature set	Authentication	PKI-supported Authentication	Programmable	TPM standard
Personalization (loading of keys and certificates)	✓	✓	✓	✓

Security and Complexity



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# Likely Future Developments in IoT Security

## › **Additional functionality**

- Expanded security features
- Expanded cryptographic algorithms

## › **Tighter integration with IoT systems**

- Hardware Root of Trust standard in all IoT systems
  - As today for IT and payment

## › **Growing external requirements for stronger security**

- Regulations, insurance, etc.

## › **Continuing exploitation and damage**

# Summary



IoT shows tremendous promise.



To protect our values, strong IoT security is needed.



Scalable Hardware Trust Anchors provide the Right Security for IoT.





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