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Introduction

The Computer Forensics Tool Testing (CFTT) program is a joint project of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), the Department of Homeland Security, and the National Institute of Standards and Technology's Law Enforcement Standards Office and Information Technology Laboratory. CFTT is supported by other organizations, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Department of Defense Cyber Crime Center, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division Electronic Crimes Program, and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S. Customs and Border Protection and U.S. Secret Service. The objective of the CFTT program is to provide measurable assurance to practitioners, researchers and other applicable users that the tools used in computer forensics investigations provide accurate results. Accomplishing this requires the development of specifications and test methods for computer forensics tools and subsequent testing of specific tools against those specifications.

Test results provide the information necessary for developers to improve tools, users to make informed choices, and the legal community and others to understand the tools' capabilities. The CFTT approach to testing computer forensic tools is based on well-recognized methodologies for conformance and quality testing. The specifications and test methods are posted on the CFTT Web site (<http://www.cftt.nist.gov/>) for review and comment by the computer forensics community.

This document reports the results from testing the wipe function of dc3dd version 7.0.0 against the *Forensic Media Preparation Tool Test Assertions and Test Plan Version 1.0*, available at the CFTT Web site (<http://www.cftt.nist.gov/fmp-atp-pc-01.pdf>).

Test results for other devices and software packages using the CFTT tool methodology can be found on NIJ's CFTT Web page, <http://www.nij.gov/nij/topics/forensics/evidence/digital/standards/cftt.htm>.

How to Read This Report

This report is divided into four sections. The first section is a summary of the results from the test runs and is sufficient for most readers to assess the suitability of the tool for the intended use. The remaining sections of the report describe how the tests were conducted and provide documentation of test case details that support the report summary. Section 2 gives the selection of each test case from the set of possible cases defined in the test plan for forensic media preparation tools. The test cases are selected, in general, based on features offered by the tool. Section 3 lists hardware and software used to run the test cases with links to additional information about the items used. Section 4 contains a description of each test case listing all test assertions that apply, their expected results and the actual result. Please refer to the vendor's owner manual for guidance on using the tool.

2.6.9 FMP-03-DCO-HPA

Test Case FMP-03-DCO-HPA DC3DD Version 7.0	
Case Summary:	FMP-03. Overwrite hidden sectors using WRITE commands.
Assertions:	FMP-CA-01 All visible sectors shall be overwritten with the specified benign data. FMP-AO-01 If there is a hidden area present and the tool supports overwriting sectors contained in a hidden area, then all sectors contained in the hidden area shall be overwritten with the specified benign data. FMP-AO-02 A hidden area may optionally be removed from the storage device.
Tester Name:	csr
Analysis host:	frank
Test host:	frank
Test date:	Mon Mar 14 12:13:26 2011
Test drive:	1C-SATA
Source Setup:	Size with DCO: 224441648 114.91 GB (10000000 sectors in DCO) Size with HPA: 209441648 107.23 GB (15000000 sectors in HPA) Initial setup size: 209441648 from total of 234441648 (with 25000000 hidden) IDE disk: Model (WDC WD1200JD-00GBB0) serial # (WD-WMAES2049679) Sector 0 is first sector with printable text ===== Start text ===== 00000/000/01 000000000000 ===== End text Sector 0 ===== 1 <new line> character inserted for readability Totals for all sectors summary format: <count> <hex value> <(actual character if printable)> ... 224441648 00 109078640928 1C 224441648 20 () 448883296 2F (/) 1412016107 30 (0) 648943731 31 (1) 464424111 32 (2) 386665415 33 (3) 366881143 34 (4) 361115515 35 (5) 335339466 36 (6) 320942106 37 (7) 320928507 38 (8) 320460155 39 (9) Totals for non-ASCII sectors summary format: <count> <hex value> <(actual character if printable)> ... 114914123776 bytes, 224441648 sectors, 14 distinct values seen 224441648 sectors have printable text
Tool Settings:	type: wipe pattern: 'b9'
Log Highlights:	===== dc3dd tool log (start) ===== dc3dd 7.0.0 started at 2011-03-15 03:36:36 -0400 compiled options: DEFAULT_HASH_MD5 (hash=md5) DEFAULT_HASH_SHA1 (hash=shal) DEFAULT_VERBOSE_REPORTING (verb=on) command line: dc3dd wipe=/dev/sda pat=b9 log=tool-log.txt device size: 224441648 sectors (probed) sector size: 512 bytes (probed) 114914123776 bytes (107 G) copied (100%), 2533.24 s, 43 M/s input results for pattern `b9': 224441648 sectors in 2a78258b6331e8868d6e1fbd7ca00162 (md5) adb6bad83ee5b8243781352a7f1e7f6f07251522 (shal) output results for device `/dev/sda': 224441648 sectors out dc3dd completed at 2011-03-15 04:18:49 -0400 ===== dc3dd tool log (end) ===== Size after tool runs: 209441648 from total of 234441648 (with 25000000 hidden)

Test Case FMP-03-HPA DC3DD Version 7.0

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===== End text Sector 0 =====
9 <new line> characters inserted for readability

Totals for all sectors
summary format: <count> <hex value> <(actual character if printable)> ...
 312581808 00      312581808 20 ( )    625163616 2F (/)
1850492169 30 (0)   906528227 31 (1)    696435016 32 (2)
 541016511 33 (3)   522787395 34 (4)    514450557 35 (5)
 478352540 36 (6)   458495114 37 (7)    458481159 38 (8)
 449761088 39 (9) 151914758688 53 (S)
Totals for non-ASCII sectors
summary format: <count> <hex value> <(actual character if printable)> ...

160041885696 bytes, 312581808 sectors, 14 distinct values seen
312581808 sectors have printable text
    
```

Tool Settings: type: wipe
pattern: none

```

Log Highlights:
===== dc3dd tool log (start) =====

dc3dd 7.0.0 started at 2011-03-01 10:16:53 -0500
compiled options: DEFAULT_HASH_MD5 (hash=md5) DEFAULT_HASH_SHA1 (hash=sha1)
DEFAULT_VERBOSE_REPORTING (verb=on)
command line: dc3dd wipe=/dev/sda log=tool-log.txt
device size: 312581808 sectors (probed)
sector size: 512 bytes (probed)
160041885696 bytes (149 G) copied (100%), 3109.05 s, 49 M/s

input results for pattern `00':
 312581808 sectors in
 26e628892c9cbb7bd4936d180f43b67d (md5)
 a44050d78408a43e8dddc68ad90857686096fd76 (sha1)

output results for device `/dev/sda':
 312581808 sectors out

dc3dd completed at 2011-03-01 11:08:42 -0500

===== dc3dd tool log (end) =====
Size after tool runs: 297581808 from total of 312581808 (with 15000000
hidden)
Analysis of tool result --
Totals for all sectors
summary format: <count> <hex value> <(actual character if printable)> ...
160041885696 00
Totals for non-ASCII sectors
summary format: <count> <hex value> <(actual character if printable)> ...
160041885696 00

160041885696 bytes, 312581808 sectors, 1 distinct values seen
No sectors have printable text

Runs of Sectors Unchanged or Overwritten
First Sector      Last Sector      State
 0 --           312581807      Overwritten
    
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Results:	Assertion & Expected Result	Actual Result
	FMP-CA-01 Visible sectors overwritten	as expected
	FMP-AO-01 Hidden sectors overwritten	as expected
	FMP-AO-02 Hidden area final state is	in place

Analysis: Expected results achieved

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3. Develop affordable and effective tools and technologies to enhance the administration of justice and public safety.

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