

Key capabilities of Application Detection and Response (ADR)

The existing detection and response tool universe has a blindspot: Applications

Application Detection and Response (ADR) addresses this gap, detecting and mitigating threats within the application layer — rather than just monitoring the operating system or the perimeter.

How ADR works

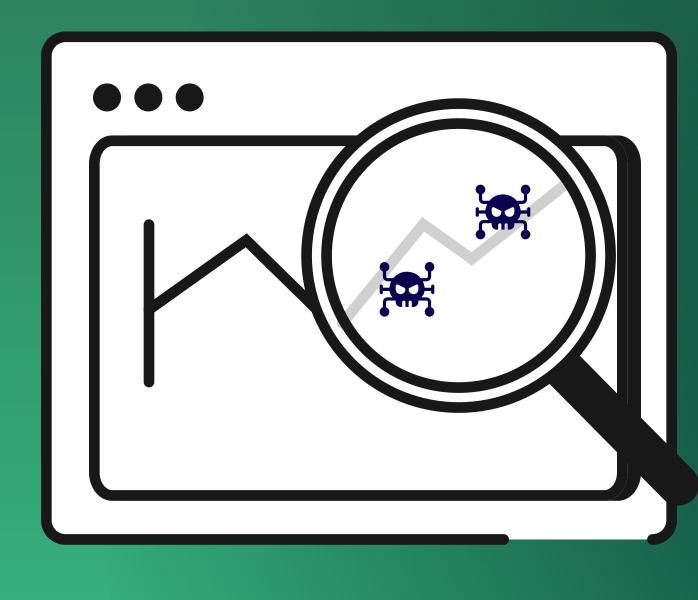
Provides application threat detection through behavioral review, looking for anomalous behavior.





SOC-first integrations for accurate ADR alerts to monitor and triage across tools such as a SIEM.

Generates context rich alerts to drive fast and effective incident response.



Key capabilities of ADR



Real-time monitoring: Detects and alerts on anomalous behavior within the

application layer.

Actionable alerts: Gain context from a

Gain context from application alerts related to suspicious activity, payloads, IoCs and more.

Runtime observability: Real-time security blueprints provide context to incidents

Accurate threat sensor:

better to assess the impact of an attack.

Respond efficiently with insights from inside your applications.

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Understanding the main approaches to ADR		
Approaches		
eBPF	 Powerful monitoring of system calls, network activity and process interactions in kernel Designed to limit the potential consequences of agent failure Language independent 	 Can have a steep learning curve eBPF is available only for newer Linux distributions Kernel-level visibility only covers a small fraction of common app/API vulns/attacks Works asynchronously, so cannot prevent exploitation Have to deploy/manage agents
Instrumentation	 Provides detailed insights into application logic, data flows, attack surface, defenses, vulnerabilities and assets Can enforce security policies in real time Covers a broad range of app/API vulnerabilities and attack rules 	 Have to deploy/manage agents Excels in application security, but may not encompass system-level threats

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