GPSEismic crack is a software installed onto a computer that monitors the user's internet speed and latency. It also utlizes the windows task scheduler to periodically update system resources, such as RAM and CPU utilization. G-P-S-E converts every task into a string of numerals, then checks those numerals against its own database to determine how much processing power is used on each program and the total energy consumption on the system at any given time. The power consumption of a computer can be measured by the amount of electricity used during a certain application's run. G-P-S-E can also monitor the temperature of your computer, network statistics and if the system is under heavy load it will notify you. Uploading speed is included in G-P-S-E [ARTICLE END] In 1999, while working at Bell Labs Bell Labs found that their employees had been able to determine their academic standings and receive parking space and lab access privileges based on IP addresses. Further investigation revealed that users could use IP addresses to correlate personal information including name, job title, email address and telephone number with performance ratings which were then used by Human Resources to assess employees' potential for advancement. The investigation also revealed that users could use IP addresses to correlate personal information including name, job title, email address and telephone number with performance ratings which were then used by Human Resources to assess employees' potential for advancement. In late 2001, when the Bell Labs was purchasing an internet service from a competitor, it became apparent that the physical location of a user's computer did not necessarily translate to the geographic location of their internet service. As a result, Bell Labs implemented a new system known as "IP-location" whose goal was to allow users to determine their internet service provider for direct billing. IP-location allowed users to type in an IP address and find out whether the internet service was local or charged on a per-minute basis. Users were separated into two categories: one where their IP address listed them as paying for internet services through direct telephone billing, and the other where their IP address was registered under an IP-address-based service provider. As part of Bell Labs' agreement with its internet providers, IP addresses were passed along to them, which eventually led to the exposure of personal information for 1.5 million employees. It was later found that Bell Labs had sold this information to third parties including their competitors who used it as a proxy for gathering competitive intelligence. In 2007, a Bell Labs researcher discovered that they could use a vulnerability in the version of the Firefox web browser he was testing to edit any website. After discovering this vulnerability, Steve Bellovin contacted Mozilla for assistance. Later that year, Bellovin's account was hacked and his password sent to an email address owned by Microsoft. The message included information about several other vulnerabilities that had been found in the Firefox web browser by other researchers at Yahoo!. When email messages were sent from multiple accounts to one recipient, it opened up several avenues for messages to be automatically forwarded without notification. It was later revealed that nearly 20 million emails had been automatically forwarded or hijacked in this manner.

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