

VAX_2.TXT

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WHAT DOES A VAX LOOK LIKE: (quickly)

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When you log into a VAX, you will see something similar to the following:

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WELCOME
TO THE
AT&T MICROVAX II SYSTEM

Username: (username here)

Password: (password here... does not echo)

\$ (<-- this is your prompt)

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You will know if you have a VAX type system if you get the "Username:" and "Password:" prompts. Anything is just extra that helps you guess passwords.

GETTING IN A VAX BY ERROR:

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I will only tell you one thing here. VMS 4.X and especially VMS4.4 are goldmines. I am not going to go into this at all, because it is a lengthy explanation that doesn't fit in the scope of this message. You can find this discussion on ARPANET and USENET. You can also get this information on CompuServe Information Service, BYTE Information Exchange, and Digital Electronics Corporation's VAX BBS. There is also a big problem with VMS 5.1, but that doesn't involve getting in. If there are enough requests, I will cover this information in another message.

GETTING IN A VAX BY DEFAULT:

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There are several default accounts that were put in by DEC when testing and installing the VAX. These accounts have passwords which don't change from system to system. The SYSOP should have removed these accounts or changed the passwords, but it is not done a lot of times. Below, I have listed several defaults:

	USERNAME	PASSWORD
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	DECNET	DECNET
*	SYSTEST	UETP
	SYSTEM	SYSTEST
	DEFAULT	SYSTEM
*	FIELD	DEFAULT
	OPERATIONS	FIELD
*	SUPPORT	OPERATIONS
	SYSTEST_CLIG	SUPPORT
		DEC
		CLIG
		SYSTEST
		TEST

Where I have listed several passwords, I have found the respective usernames passworded that way as much as the default password. The accounts with asterisks beside them are powerful accounts by default.

Enter item#, Scan, Quit, ?=Menu

VAX>

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