



Different strategies for actively reducing the network attack surface

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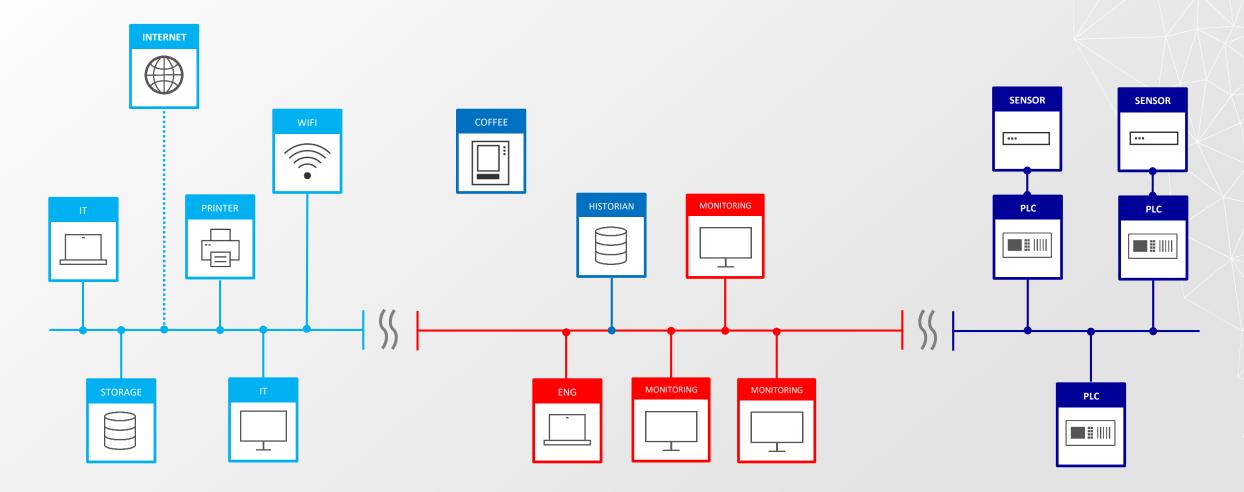
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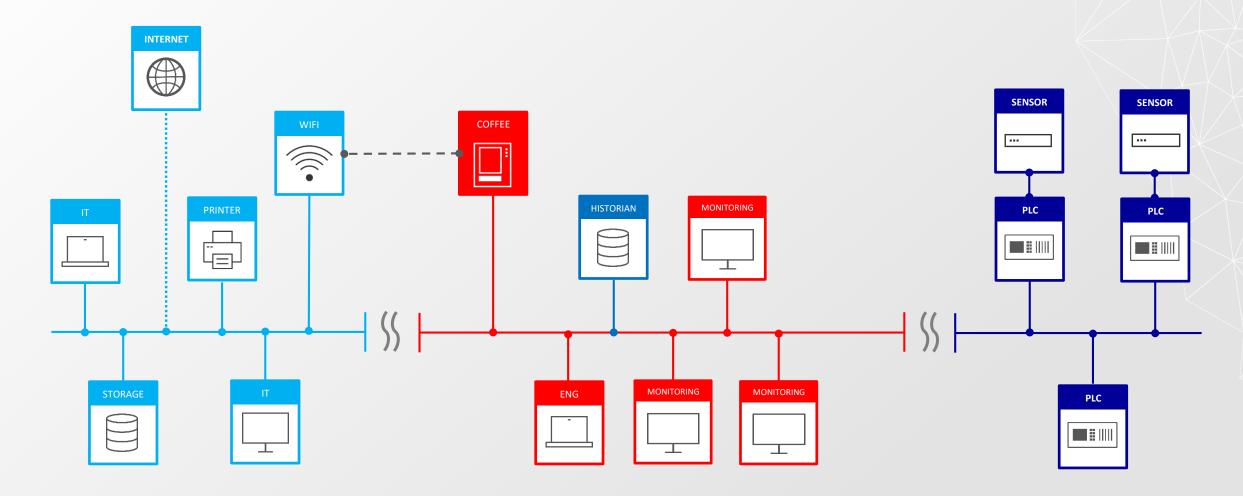
attack surface – the sum of the potential exposure area that could be used to gain unauthorized entry to any part of a digital landscape. This area usually includes perimeter network hardware (such as firewalls) and web servers (hardware that hosts Internet-enabled applications). It can also include extended areas of the landscape such as external applications, supplier services and mobile devices that have permission to access information or services of value.

source: The Cybersecurity to English Dictionary

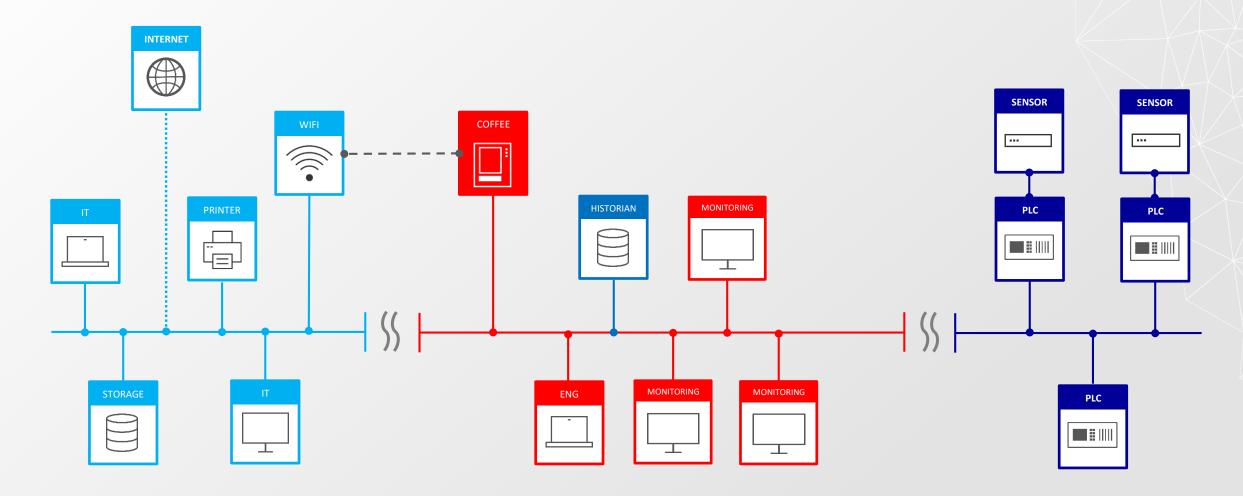




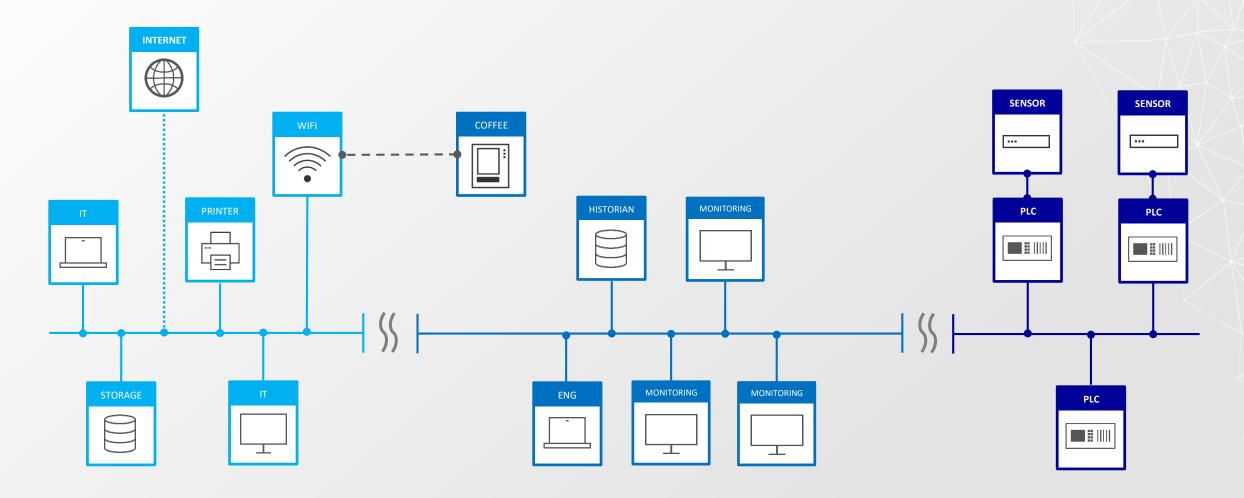












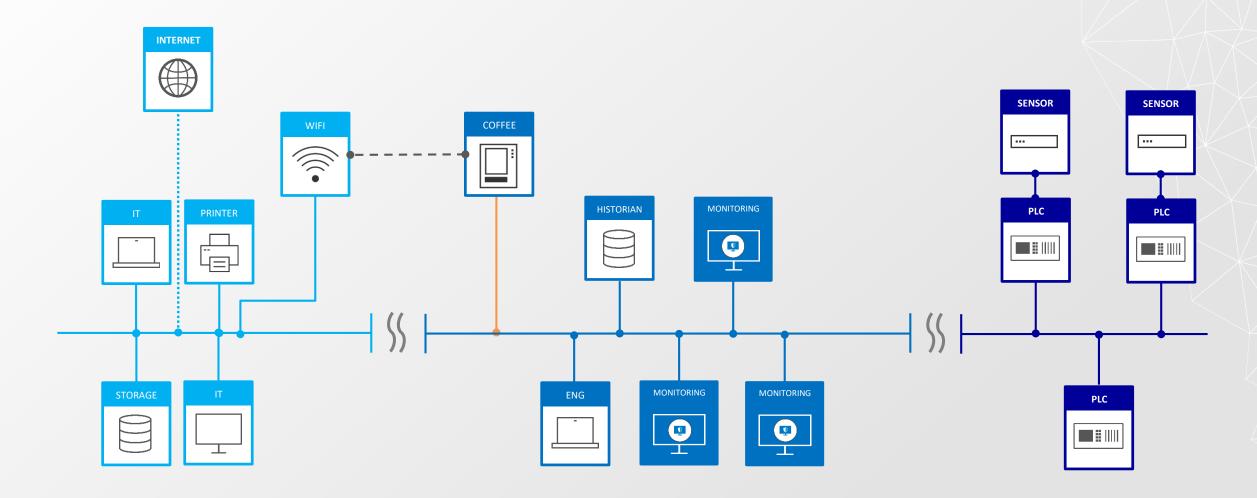
Endpoint Protection

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endpoint protection — a term used to describe the collective set of security software that has become standard for most user-operated **digital devices**. The security software may include **anti-malware**, a personal **firewall**, intrusion prevention software and other protective programs and processes.

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Protecting the Endpoint





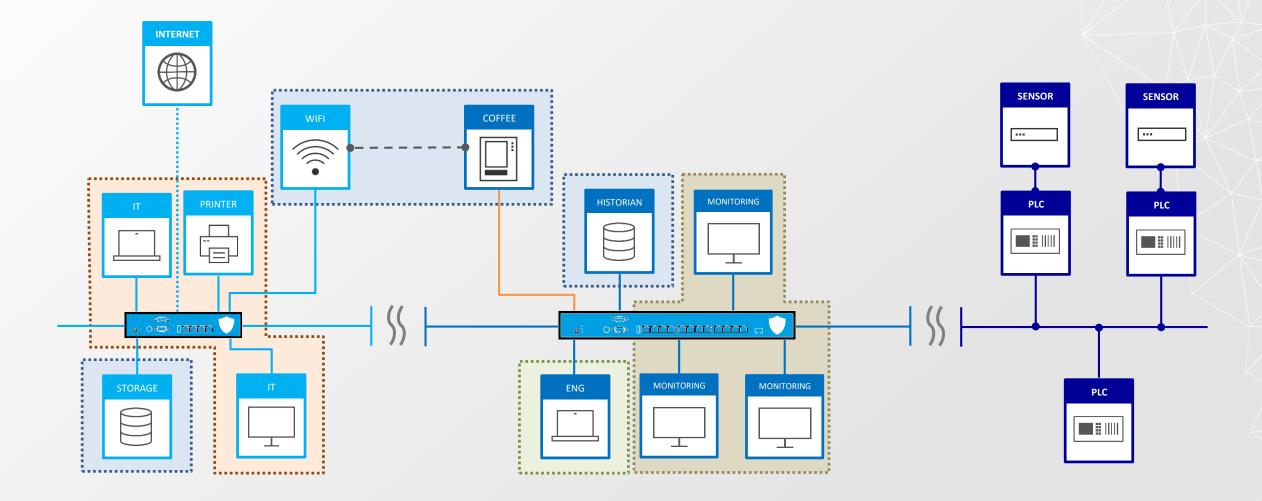
Network segmentation

Splitting a single collection of devices, wiring and applications that connect, carry, broadcast, monitor or safeguard data **into smaller sections**. This allows for more discrete management of each section, allowing **greater security** to be applied in sections with the highest value, and also permitting **smaller sections to be impacted in the event of a malware infection** or other disruptive event.

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Enabling Network Segmentation



Control Room Process



Network protection

the defensive and protective measures taken to secure a specific set of interconnected **devices**. **Firewalls** are an example of a network protection technology.

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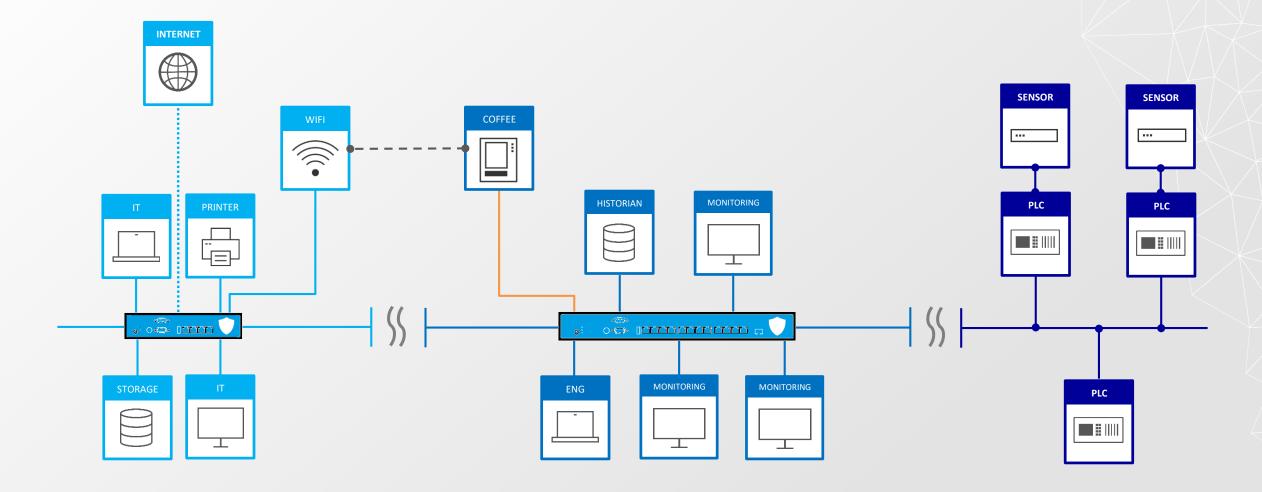
Deep packet inspection

(DPI, also called **complete packet inspection** and information extraction or IX) is a form of computer network packet filtering that examines the data part (and possibly also the header) of a packet as it passes an inspection point, **searching for protocol non-compliance, viruses, spam, intrusions**, or defined criteria to decide whether the packet may pass. [...]

source: Wikipedia



Enabling Network Protection and Deep Packet Inspection

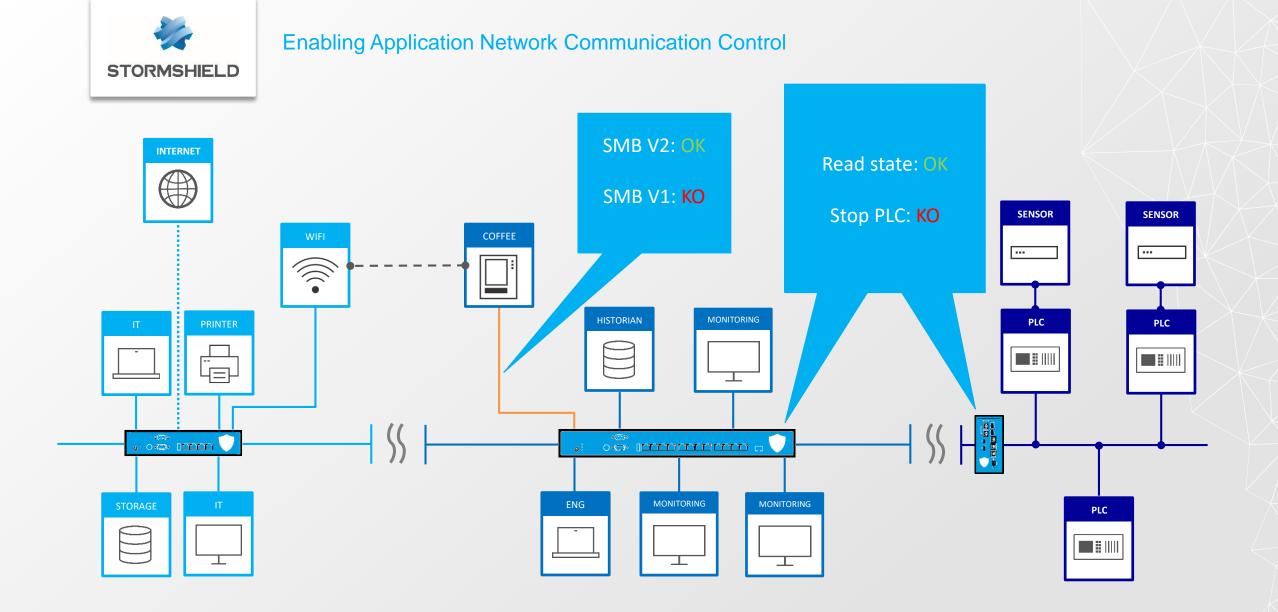




Application Network Communication Control

The ability to ensure that only predefined or **pre-allowed messages can go through** protection inspection points.

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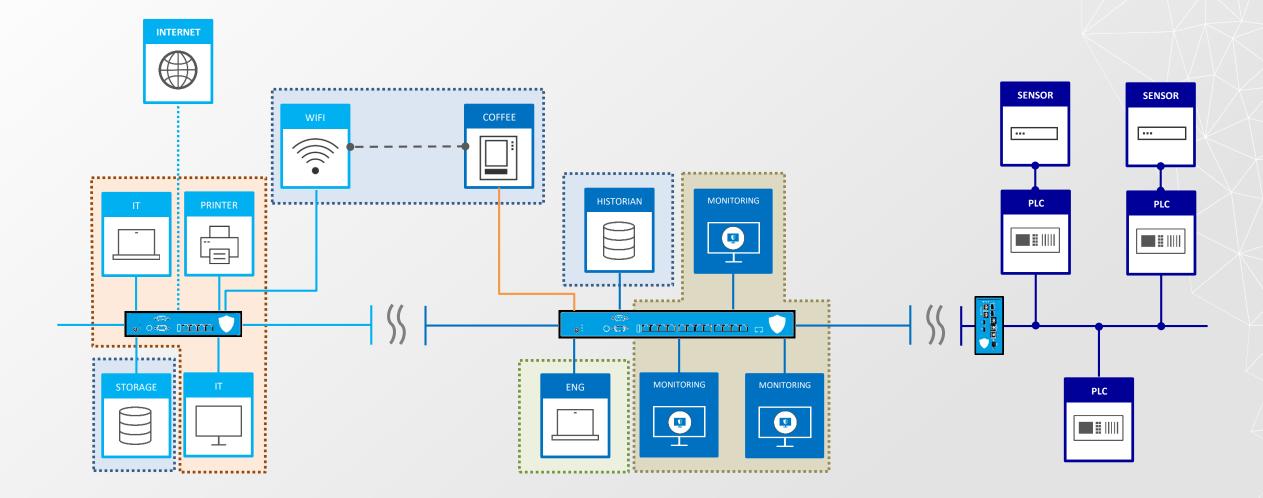


Stop coffee

Conclusion



The more strategies you apply, the safer you are



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