

Get Rich or Die Trying

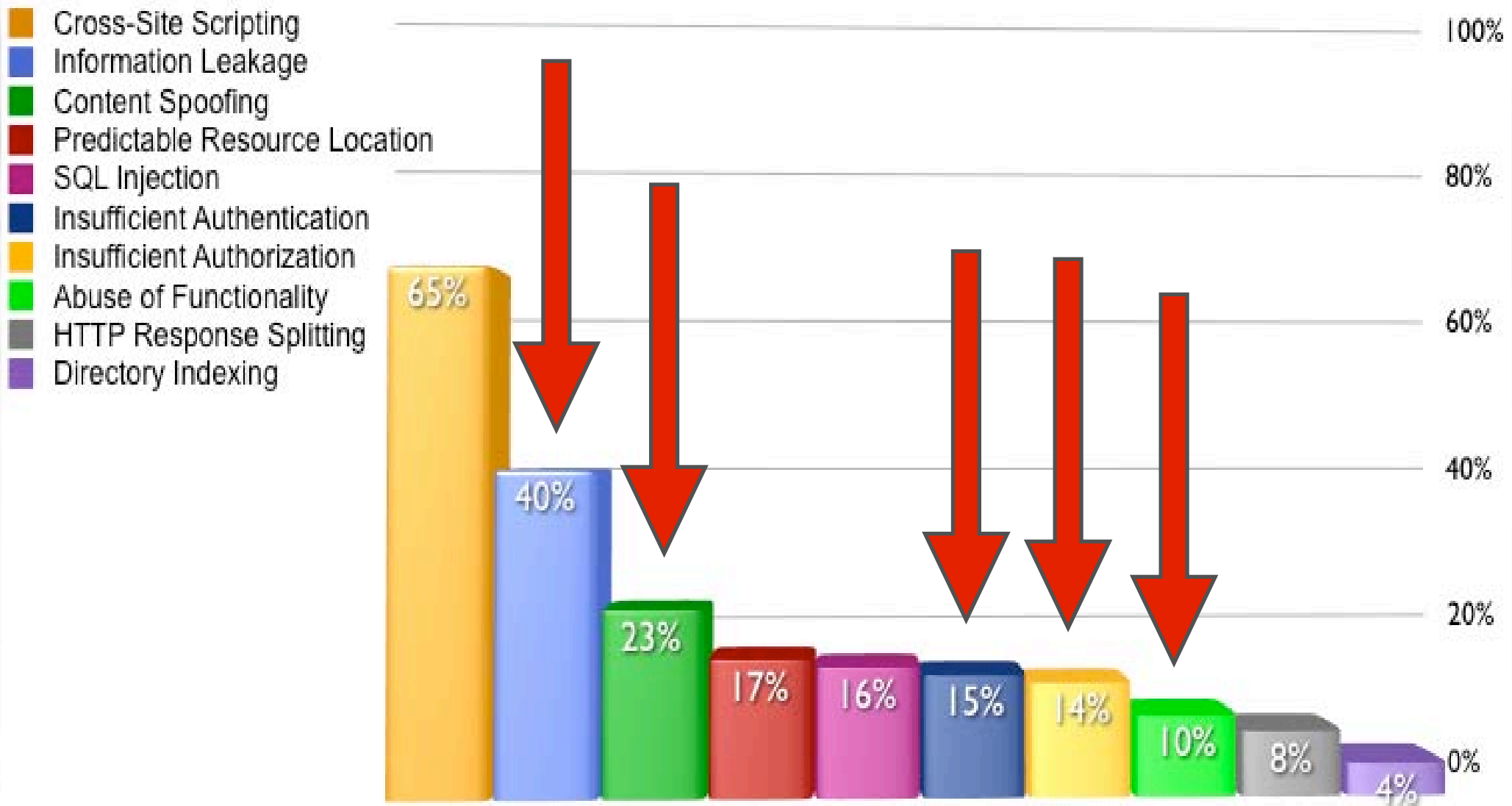
"Making money on the Web, the black hat way"

WhiteHat Sentinel

- **Unlimited Assessments** – customer controlled and expert managed – the ability to scan websites no matter how big or how often they change
- **Coverage** – authenticated scans to identify technical vulnerabilities and custom testing to uncover business logical flaws
- **Virtually Eliminate False Positives** – Operations Team verifies results and assigns the appropriate severity and threat rating
- **Development and QA** – WhiteHat Satellite Appliance allows us to service intranet accessible systems remotely
- **Improvement & Refinement** – real-world scans enable fast and efficient updates



The other half of the Top Ten



Percentage likelihood that a website has a particular vulnerability by class

QA overlooks them

Tests what software should do, not what it can be made to do

Scanners can't identify them

Lack intelligence and don't know if something worked (or not)

WAFs / IDSs can't defend them

All the HTTP requests appear completely normal

Business logic flaws = \$\$\$

3-5 years XSS, SQLi, and CSRF probably on the way out

Online Ballot Stuffing for Fame and Fortune

Web-based online polls are an extremely common way to capture or sway public opinion. No niche is too big or too narrow.



In response to an Austin beagle winning the Westminster Dog Show, the Austin American Statesman newspaper held an online poll (Austin's Best in Show) for Central Texas (grouped by breed). Thousands submitted photos and voted on their favorite underdogs.

Prize: Bragging rights

Winning the contest was all about **percentages**, not total votes...

The image shows a screenshot of the Statesman Dog Show website. The main headline reads "STATESMAN DOG SHOW" with a sub-headline "Calling all pug owners". A photo of a pug in a green sweater is featured. To the right, there is a section titled "Think you have Central Texas' top dog?" with a photo of a dog. Below this, there is a voting interface for "Vote on Austin's best Chihuahua". The interface shows a photo of a Chihuahua named "Tiny at Lake" and a poll question: "Is this Austin's best Chihuahua?". The poll results are: Yes (82%) and No (18%).

statesman.com

Hannah D's Fashion Jewelry, Handbags & Accessories

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MOVIES TV MUSIC OTHER

STATESMAN DOG SHOW

Calling all pug owners

Think you have Central Texas' top dog?

You've got pamperin' fun!

Vote on Austin's best Chihuahua

Tiny at Lake

Is this Austin's best Chihuahua?

Yes	82%
No	18%

Oliver Wong

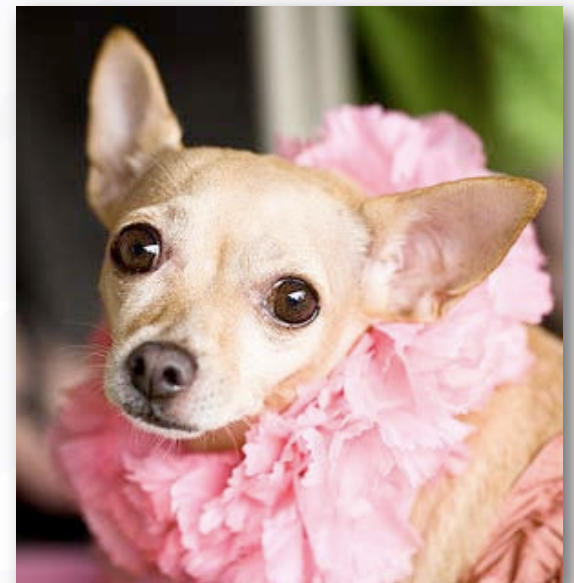
CREDITS

3 ways to cheat

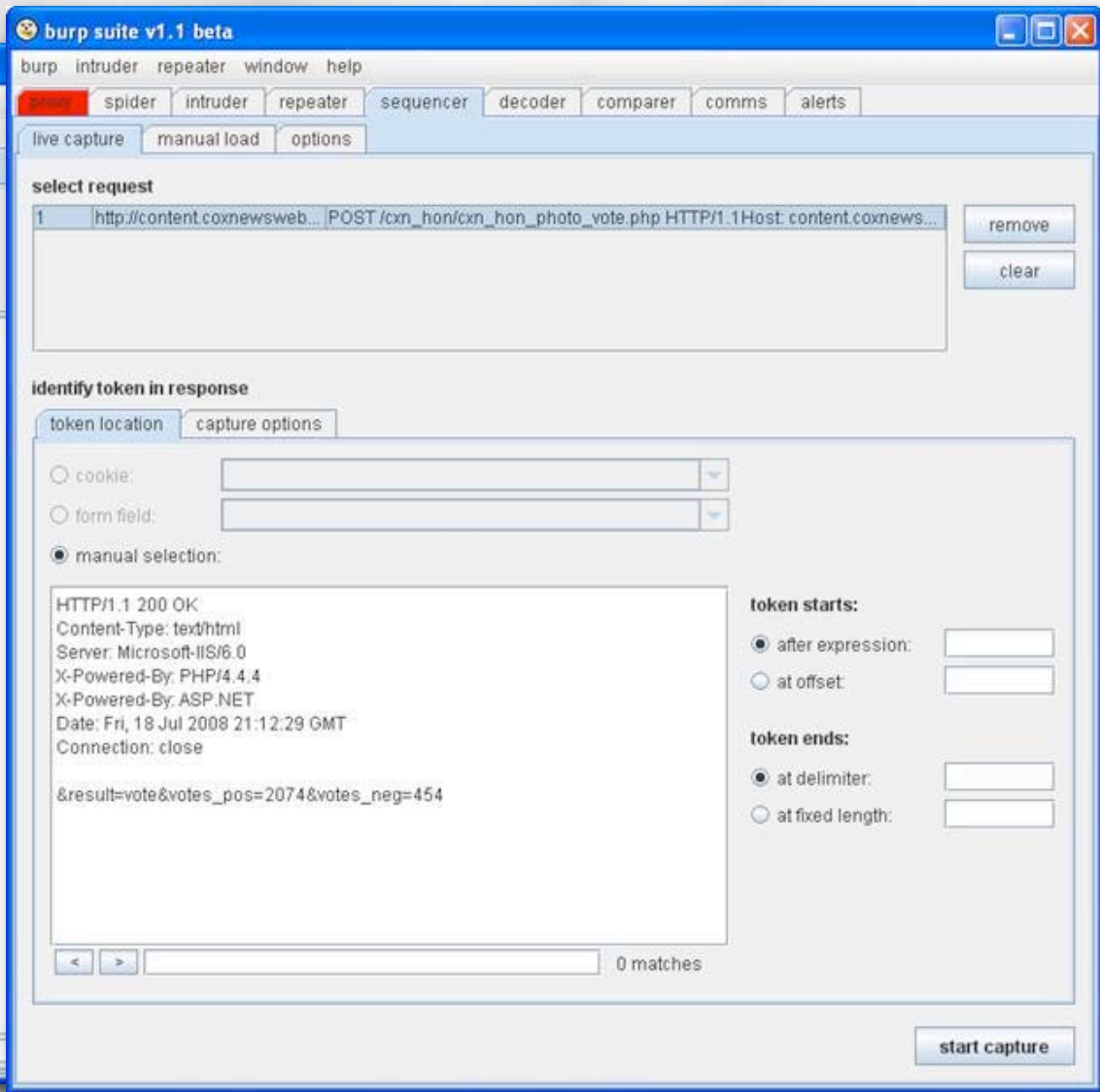
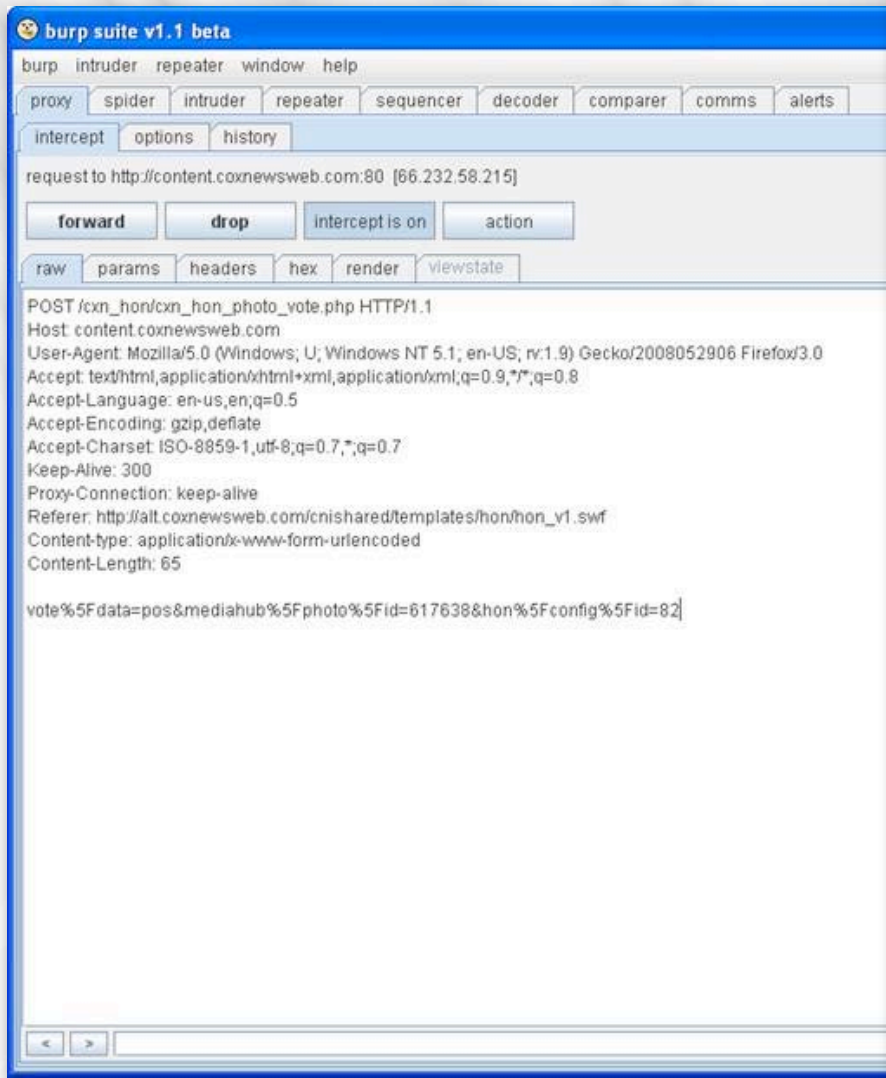
1. Overwhelming the positive votes
2. Overwhelming the negative votes towards competitors
3. At the last minute create a new dog and give it a positive vote - no chance of negative votes and you'll win at 100% positive.

Robert “RSnake” Hansen’s girlfriend’s co-worker asks him to help her chihuahua “Tiny” win the contest.

RSnake fires up Burp proxy...



Taking the path of least resistance attempts #1 - submits 2,000 votes



RSnake boosts Tiny into 1st...

“ChooChoo” pwns Tiny with technique #2

During the last minutes of the contest the competition submitted 450+ negative votes, which still made Tiny the winner in total by more than 2:1, however as a percentage of positive to negative, Tiny lost by a landslide.



FTW!



Artificial Scarcity DoS

To prevent multiple-purchase of a scarce item (airline seats, physical goods, usernames, etc.), an application will “lock” the object for a period of time to prevent process conflicts.



Book an Airline Seat First, Flight Later

1. Choose a flight - provide personal details
2. Select seat
3. When YOU are ready, enter payment information

***Seat is reserved and no user may select it for a variable amount of time - few minutes to several hours. DoS Option of Repeat and automate for every seat on the flight**

Other application DoS possibilities

1. Event tickets (concerts, movies, conferences, etc.)
Great for scalpers who want to drive up the price on their existing tickets may place or “reserve” tickets without risking a cash outlay.
2. Disrupt an eCommerce business selling a sought-after product (video games/consoles, iPhone, etc.)
3. Login Denial of Service

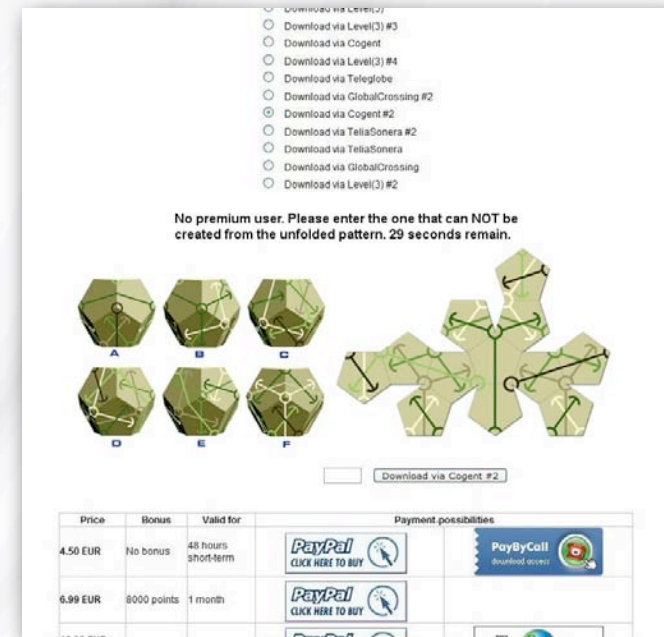
Spammers want to defeat CAPTCHAs to register for free online accounts on Gmail, YahooMail, Windows Live Mail, MySpace, FaceBook, etc. for spam distribution.

As CAPTCHA technology has become more ubiquitous a market has emerged for those who can successfully defeat the security measures in any manner possible.

CAPTCHA solving done in 3 ways...

1) Flawed Implementation

- Not enough entropy in the answers
 - i.e. “what is 4 + 1?”
- The same answers can be replayed multiple times



CAPTCHA Effectiveness Test

- 1) Test should be administered where the human and the server are remote over a network.
- 2) Test should be simple for humans to pass.
- 3) Test should be solvable by humans in less than a several seconds.
- 4) Test should only be solvable by the human to which it was presented.
- 5) Test should be hard for computer to pass
- 6) Knowledge of previous questions, answers, results, or combination thereof should not impact the predictability of following tests.
- 7) Test should not discriminate against humans with visual or hearing impairments.
- 8) Test should not possess a geographic, cultural, or language bias.

2) OCR

A Low-cost Attack on a Microsoft CAPTCHA

“Our attack has achieved a segmentation success rate of 92%, and this implies that the MSN scheme can be broken with an overall (segmentation and then recognition) success rate of more than 60%.”

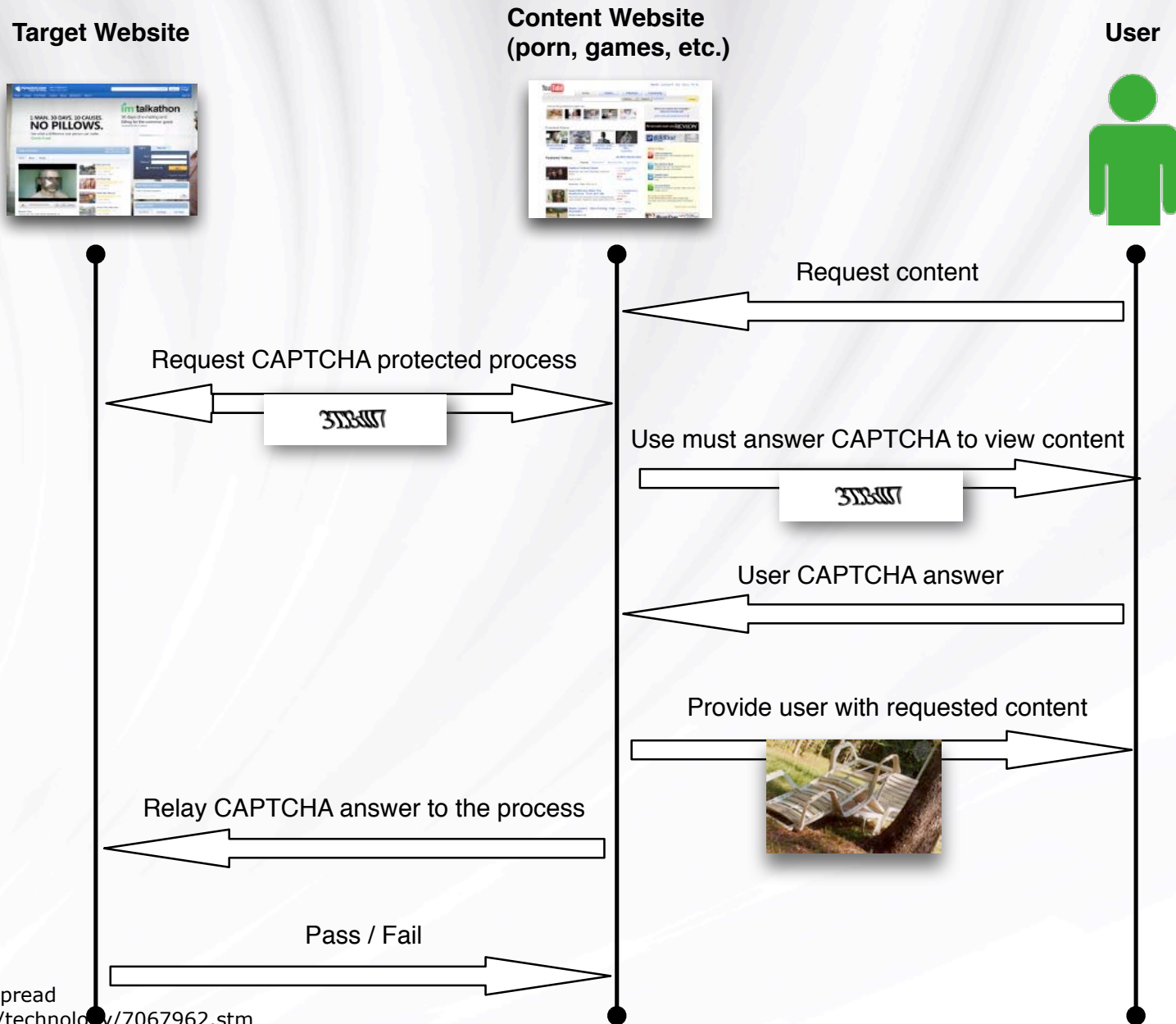
A Low-cost automated attacks on Yahoo CAPTCHAs

“Our second attack achieved a segmentation success rate of around 33.4% on this latest scheme. As a result, we estimate that this scheme could be broken with an overall success rate of about 25.9%. Our results show that spammers never had to employ cheap human labour to pass Yahoo CAPTCHAs. Rather, they could rely on low-cost automated attacks. ”

Jeff Yan and Ahmad Salah El Ahmad

School of Computing Science, Newcastle University, England

3) Mechanical Turk / "The Turk"



PC stripper helps spam to spread
<http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/technology/7067962.stm>

Solving and creating captchas with free porn
<http://www.boingboing.net/2004/01/27/solving-and-creating.html>

RSnake is contacted by a Romanian CAPTCHA Solver...

*“300-500 CAPTCHAs per person per hour. The clients pay between **\$9-15 per 1000 CAPTCHAs solved**. The team works around 12 hours a day per person. That means they can solve somewhere around 4800 CAPTCHAs per day per person, and, depending on how hard the CAPTCHAs are, that can run you around **\$50 per day per person** (his estimate).”*



Solving CAPTCHAs for Cash
<http://ha.ckers.org/blog/20070427/solving-captchas-for-cash/>

web visum (vision, in latin) is your eyes for the web
<http://www.webvisum.com/>



Hello,

I'm from VietNam

*We have a group with 20 person. We working some site
rabort, rubl, look...*

Our rate just 4\$ for per 1000 captcha solved.

We hope work you

*Best Regard,
QuangHung*



Hi!!! Hope you are doing well. We the leading Data processing company in Bangladesh. Presently we are processing 100000+ captcha per day by our 30 operators. We have a well set up and We can give the law rate for the captcha solving.

*Our rate **\$2 per 1000** captcha.yahoo,hotmail,mayspace,gmail, facebook etc.*

We just wanna make the relationship for long terms. can we go forward? Thank you.

*Best Regards
shakilur rahaman shohe*



Babu Says:

Dear Sir,

*I am interested to work for data entry. Please call me
0171-3335000*

Recover someone else's password - it's a feature!

Everyone forgets their password(s) eventually and to ease customer support costs, password recovery features are heavily relied upon.

What is the manufacturer/model of the first vehicle you drove?
What is the name of your best friend in high school?
What is your favorite childhood book?
What is your favorite city to visit?
What is your favorite fabric?
What is your favorite garden tool?
What is your favorite holiday?
What is your favorite household tool?
What is your favorite perennial flower?
What is your favorite school subject?
What is your favorite vacation place?
What is your high school's mascot?
What was the name of your first cat?
What was the name of your first dog?
What was the name of your first pet?
Who is your favorite author of all time?
Who is your favorite college professor?
Who is your favorite high school teacher?
Who is your favorite historical figure?
Who was your first employer?

Hijack a Sprint user's accounts

With just a
cell phone
number...

Sprint ahead

Shop | My Sprint | Digital Lounge | Support

Answer the following questions

Please answer the questions below to verify that you are the account holder and to protect your account from identity theft and fraud. Once you answer the questions correctly, you'll be able to access your account.

Where do these questions come from?

Sprint has partnered with a verification company that has developed an anti-fraud tool that will ask you questions as the account holder. The questions that you will be asked to answer are randomly generated through information regulated by Federal Laws. This anti-fraud tool has been used by numerous industries, including the automotive industry, to successfully prevent identity theft and fraud.

Which of the following vehicle makes has been registered at the following address [redacted]

- Lotus
- Honda
- Lamborghini
- Fiat
- None of the above

Answer the following questions

Please answer the questions below to verify that you are the account holder and to help us to protect your account from identity theft and fraud. Once you answer the questions correctly, you'll be able to create your PIN.

Where do these questions come from?

Sprint has partnered with a verification company that has developed an anti-fraud tool that will ask a short series of questions to verify you as the account holder. The questions that you will be asked to answer are randomly generated through the use of publicly available information regulated by Federal Laws. This anti-fraud tool has been used by numerous industries, as well as the Federal Government after Hurricane Katrina, to successfully prevent identity theft and fraud.

Which of the following vehicle makes has been registered at the following address [REDACTED]

- Lotus
- Honda
- Lamborghini
- Fiat
- None of the above

Which of the following people have resided with you or used the same address as you at [REDACTED]

- Jerry Steff III
- Ralph Argen
- Jerome Ponicki
- John Pace
- None of the above

In which of the following cities have you NEVER lived or used in your address?

- Longmont
- North Hollywood
- Genoa
- Butte
- All of the above

Change Billing Information Signed on as [REDACTED] | [Sign Off](#)

Account number: [REDACTED]

Account Administrator: [REDACTED]

To change your billing address or contact information, update the fields below:

If you want your billing statements sent to a different address than where the phones are used, please [contact Customer Care](#).

This may affect how you are taxed. [Explanation of Taxes](#)

*Due to billing cycles, your changes may not be reflected on your next invoice.

Billing and Contact Information

* Indicates Required Information

Account name: [REDACTED]

Order Number / Attn: [REDACTED]

* Street Address or PO Box: [REDACTED]

Suite, Apt. or Department: [REDACTED]

* City: WASHING

* State: DC

* ZIP Code: 20012

* Contact phone number: 202 [REDACTED]

* Contact name: [REDACTED]

Email Address: [REDACTED]

 [Add a phone to share minutes](#)

 [Change Plan Add-ons](#)

Add-ons for [REDACTED]

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Cellular Call Detail	Included
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Unlimited Nights Weekends-7pm	Included
<input type="checkbox"/>	Picture Mail	\$5.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	America Expanded Voice Coverag	Included

Check the options you want to add to your

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mobile Locator™	\$9.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	1000 SMS Text Messages	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sprint Family Locator Service	\$9.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	300 SMS Text Messages	\$5.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Unlimited SMS Text Messaging	\$15.00

[Close](#) 



Add-ons > Mobile Locator™ Signed on as [REDACTED]

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See where people are. In real time.

Contact Employees Anytime. Anywhere.

With Web-based Mobile Locator™ you can see the current location of an employee's phone. In real time. In the advanced mapping display on your PC. It's the information you need to provide superior customer service, avoid delays and increase productivity. Or simply enjoy peace of mind.

Email preferred over secret questions

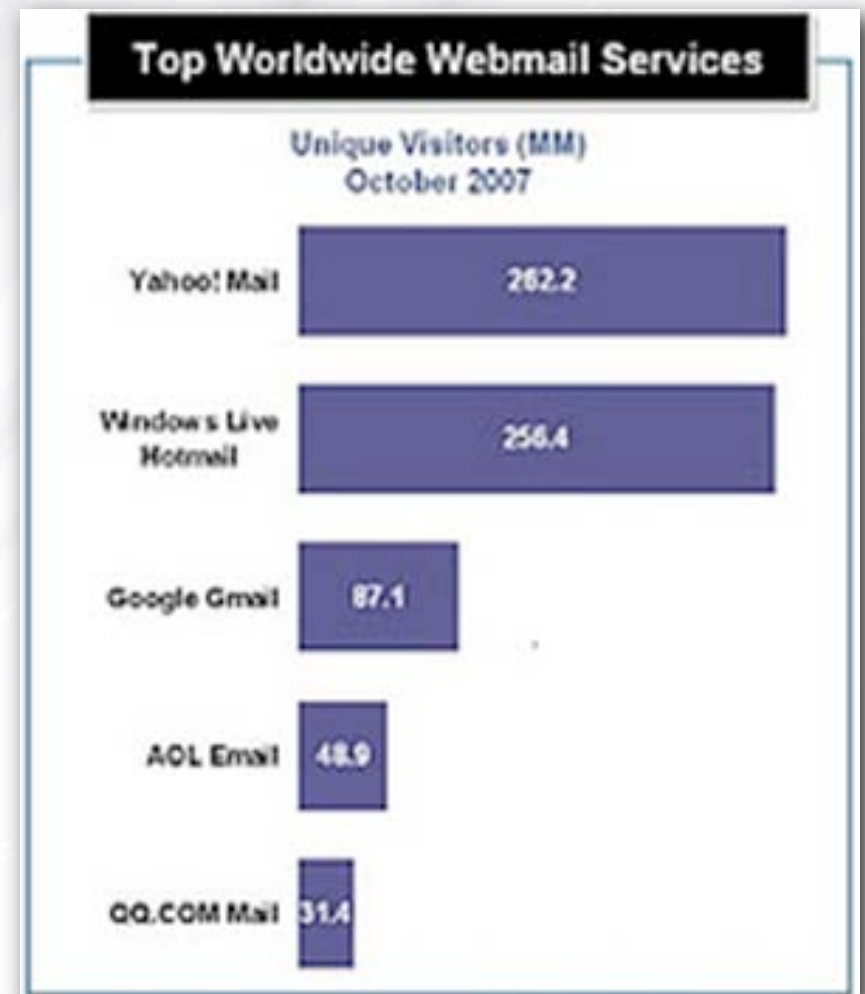
The image displays five overlapping screenshots from different websites, each showing a password recovery or login page. In every instance, the 'Email' option is presented as the primary and preferred method for recovering access to an account.

- PayPal:** Shows the 'Forgot your password?' section with a text input field for 'Email address:' and a 'Forgot your email address?' link below it.
- myspace.com:** Features the heading 'Forgot Your Password? No Worries.' followed by the instruction 'Just enter the email account you signed-up with, and' and a text input field.
- amazon.com:** Shows the 'Your Account > Account Settings' page with a 'Forgot your password?' link and a text input field for the email address.
- facebook:** Displays the 'Trouble Accessing Your Account?' section with the text 'Forgot your password? Enter your login email below. We will send you an email with a link to reset your password.' and a text input field for 'Email:'.
- Google Accounts:** Shows the 'Forgot your password?' section with the instruction 'Reset your password in just a few steps. To begin, enter the email address' and a text input field for 'Email address:'.

Additionally, a Netflix screenshot is visible in the background, showing a 'Welcome' message and a 'How It Works' section, but it does not show a password recovery form.

Heavy WebMail Adoption

Provider	No. of Users (mm)
Yahoo Mail	262.2
Hotmail/Live	256.4
Gmail	87.1
AOL Mail	48.9
QQ.com	31.4



China-based online “Password Recovery” services: You pay them to hack into “your” account.

300 Yuan (\$43) to break an overseas mailbox password,
with 85% probability of success.

200 Yuan (\$29) to break a domestic mailbox password,
with 90% probability of success.

1000 Yuan (\$143) to break a company’s mailbox
password (no success rate given).

Also on the menu:

passwords for 163, 126, QQ, Yahoo, Sohu, Sina, TOM,
Hotmail, MSN...etc.



HIRE 2 HACK

LOVE ALL. TRUST ME.



Transparent service, safe

We are a bunch of freelance result-oriented ; and probably other humbugs trying to prevent wasting time faking it, we just

Email Password Recovery

Hire2Hack crack all Yahoo! , MSN, Hotmail, AOL & Gmail passwords in less than 24 hours. Tell us if someone tracks faster, and we give you a candy !!

Online Infidelity Investigations

Vengeance, is a man's right. Get to the

Your Name	
Your Email Address	
Confirm your Email Address	
Your Country	
<input type="radio"/> Most Urgent <input type="radio"/> Urgent <input type="radio"/> Just do it whenever you can	
Victim Name	
Victim Email Address	
Confirm Victim Email Address	
Victim Country	
Victim Language	
Optional Information :-	
How you know us	
Your Yahoo! Chat ID	
Your MSN Chat ID	
Preferred Mode of Payment	
Bonus offered (if any)	
Any Instructions ?	
<input type="button" value="Submit your Order"/>	

Variable project-based pricing \$150 (USD) minimum. They accept Western Union.

Username are valuable too, especially when they're email addresses.

Phishers use login and password recovery screens to mine for valid email addresses using timing attacks.

Many large ecommerce portals and social networks consider valid email address disclosures a high severity issue because of how their websites operate and what it can lead to.

Unfortunately the only tool we have to fight against timing attacks is time. And time = money.

Monetizing eCoupons

eCoupons are used during online checkout. The customer enters a unique id and a discount is applied to their order.



A large online retailer offered an eCoupon program...

- Coupon (i.e. AmEx) worth between a couple dollars and several hundred contained 16-digit IDs where large sections were static and the rest sequential.

3400 0000 0000 009

3400 0000 0000 109

3400 0000 0000 509

- Initially only 3 coupons were allowed to be applied to a single order, until the program became popular with larger orders and the restriction was removed.
- Someone developed a script trying thousands of possible valid coupon IDs. **Orders of merchandise worth over \$50,000 were bought for mere dollars where 200 or more individual coupons applied.**

The problem went unnoticed until...

- A system capacity planning exercise uncovered CPU utilization during the night was spiking at 90%+, where during normal peak usage it was never that high.
- The FBI investigated, but the products were sent to a non-existent address.
- Apparently the person colluded with a mail carrier who intercepted the merchandise.

Coupons are not currency, only a tool for marketing. Instead investigated by the Secret Service and now they face counts of mail fraud.

Real life: Office Space Hack

"Micro-deposits" of a random few cents (\$0.01 - \$2.00) are used to verify financial accounts and routing numbers are correct and to verify that customers received it.



Michael Largent, 22, of Plumas Lake, California allegedly...

Opened 58,000 brokerage accounts
“used fake names, addresses and Social Security numbers for the brokerage accounts. Largent allegedly favored cartoon characters for the names, including Johnny Blaze, King of the Hill patriarch Hank Hill, and Rusty Shackelford. That last name is doubly-fake -- it's the alias commonly used by the paranoid exterminator Dale Gribble on King of the Hill.”

Linked to a dozen online bank accounts including Capital One, Bancorp Metabank, Greendot and Skylight.



Michael Largent allegedly used a script to open 58,000 online brokerage accounts in the names of cartoon characters, and other aliases.
Hank Hill courtesy Fox Broadcasting



Google's Checkout: \$8,225

E*TRADE, Schwab: \$50,225

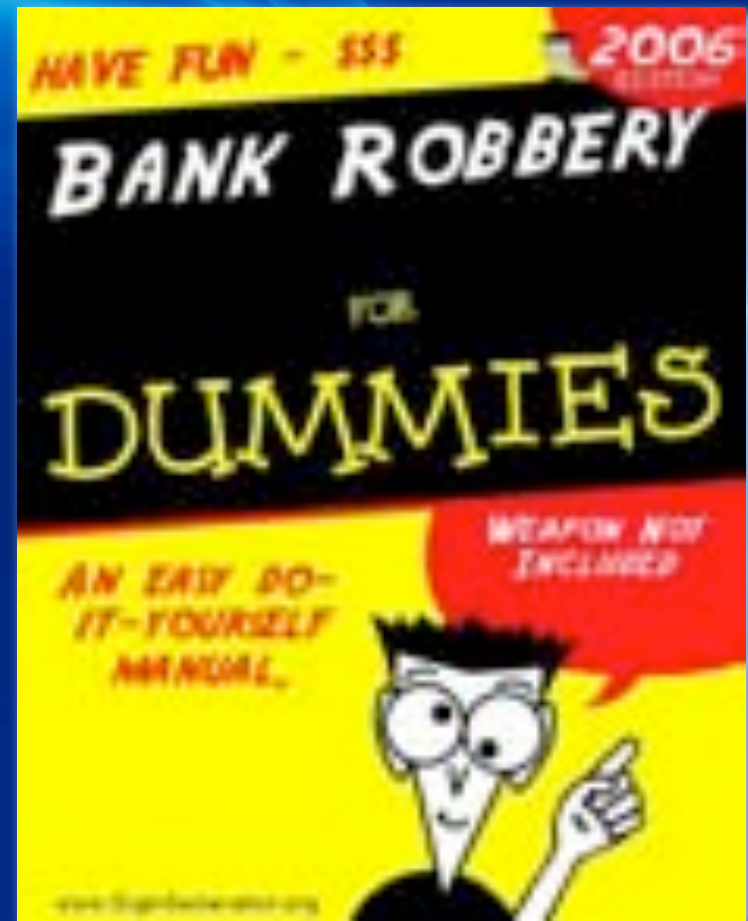
Profited using pre-paid debit cards

Faces four counts each of computer fraud, wire fraud and mail fraud.

Snared by the U.S. Patriot Act

“You’re a hacker!?” Can you hack a bank?”

Application Service Providers (ASP) offer hosting for banks, credit unions, and other financial services companies. ASPs are attractive targets because instead of hacking a single financial institution, an attacker could compromise dozens/hundreds/thousands.



The System

- An ASP provides hosting for banks, credit unions, and other financial services companies. ASPs are attractive targets because **instead of focusing on one back at a time**, an attack could **compromise dozens/hundreds/thousands at a time** with the same vulnerability.
- The banking application had three important URL parameters: **client_id**, **bank_id**, and **acct_id**. To the ASP, each of their clients has a unique ID, each potentially with several different banking websites, and each bank having any number of customer bank accounts.

http://website/app.cgi?client_id=10&bank_id=100&acct_id=1000

How to hack 600 banks...

- We changed the **acct_id** to an arbitrary yet valid account #, and the error said, “**Account #X belongs to Bank #Y**”
- We then changed the **bank_id** to #Y, and an error said, “**Bank #Y belong to Client #Z**”
- We changed the **client_id** to #Z, and you could drop into anyone else’s bank account, on any bank, on any client.

Success!!!

No notion of “authorization”

First pass at the fix *commented out the error in the HTML*, while the “real” fix would go in at some unspecified time in the future.

http://website/app.cgi?client_id=10&bank_id=100&acct_id=1000

Reverse Money Transfer

Normal: \$10,000 from Account A to Account B

$$A = A - (\$10,000)$$

$$B = B + (\$10,000)$$

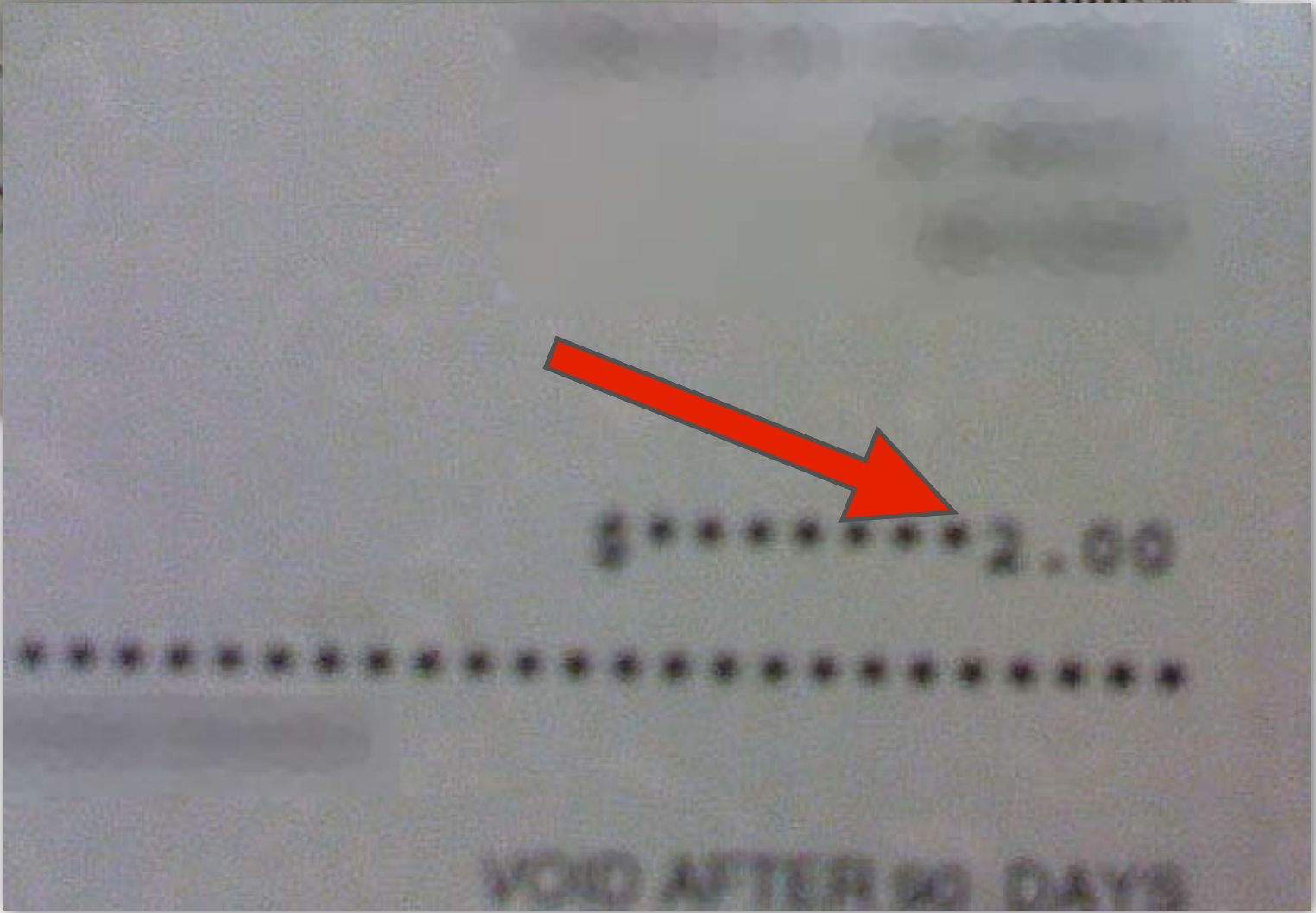
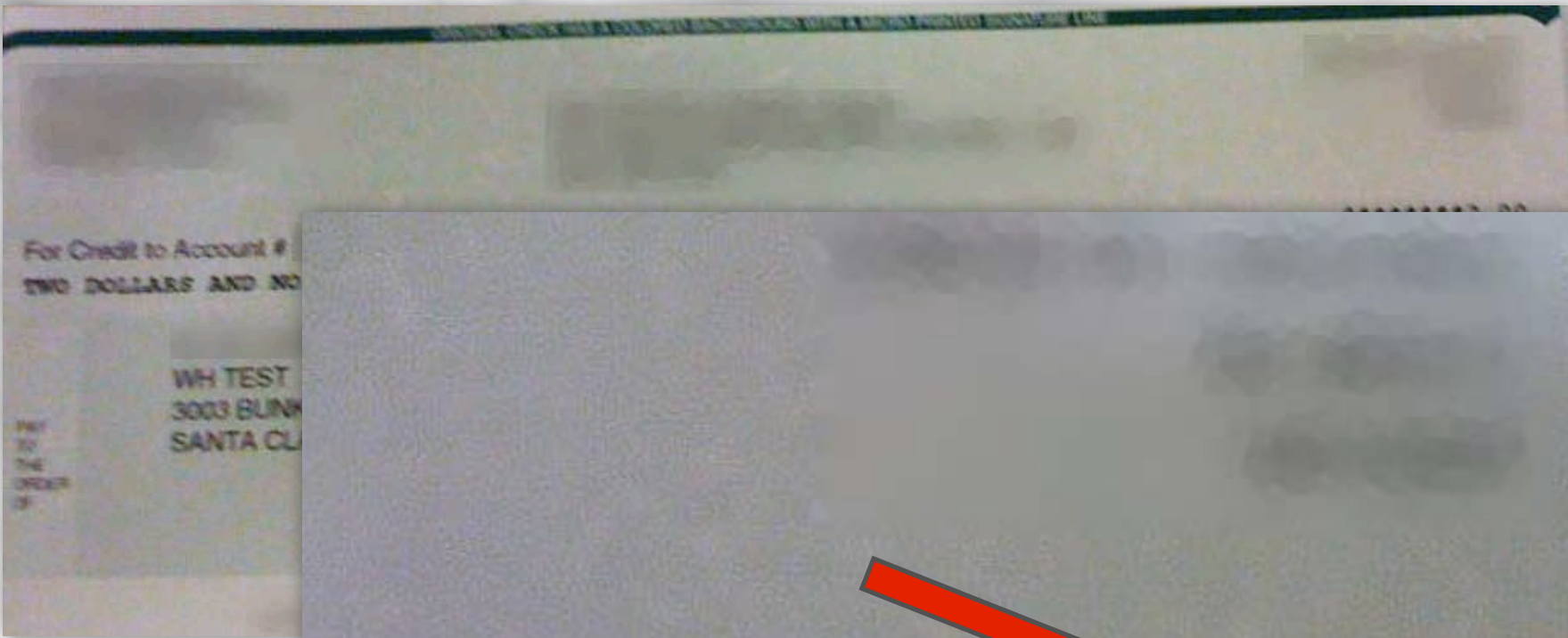
Negative: -\$10,000 from Account A to Account B

$$A = A - (-\$10,000)$$

$$B = B + (-\$10,000)$$

*“Back-end business controls
will prevent these issues.”
ASP Security Contact*

a few weeks later...



a couple months later...

\$70,000 illegally wired to an eastern european country.

Money not recoverable.

ASP lost a customer.

Other customers affected: unknown



When back-end order cancellation procedures are a little too slow

People order things online, then change their minds, and cancel.



Quantina Moore-Perry, 33, of Greensboro, N.C.,



Ordered (then cancelled) over 1,800 items online at QVC including handbags, housewares, jewelry and electronics



Products were shipped anyway



Auctioned off on eBay



Profited \$412,000



“QVC became aware of the problem after being contacted by two people who bought the items, still in QVC packaging, on the online auction site.”



Pleaded guilty in federal court to wire fraud.



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Unordered Merchandise

...You respond to an advertisement offering a free "trial" pair of pantyhose. To your surprise, you receive four pair with a bill.

...You receive a pocket knife that you never ordered. Despite your objections, the company continues to send you notices demanding payment and threatening your credit rating.

What do you do when you receive merchandise that you didn't order? According to the Federal Trade Commission, you don't have to pay for it. Federal laws prohibit mailing unordered merchandise to consumers and then demanding payment.

Here are some questions and answers about dealing with unordered merchandise.

Q. Am I obligated to return or pay for merchandise I never ordered?

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A. No. If you receive merchandise that you didn't order, you have a legal right to keep it as a free gift.

Q. What should I do if the unordered merchandise I received was the result of an honest shipping error?

A. Write the seller and offer to return the merchandise, provided the seller pays for postage and handling. Give the seller a specific and reasonable amount of time (say 30 days) to pick up the merchandise or arrange to have it returned at no expense to you. Tell the seller that you reserve the right to keep the merchandise or dispose of it after the specified time has passed.

Q. Is there any merchandise that may be sent legally without my consent?

A. Yes. You may receive samples that are clearly marked free, and merchandise from charitable organizations asking for contributions. You may keep such shipments as free gifts.

Q. Is there any way to protect myself from shippers of unordered merchandise?

A. When you participate in sweepstakes or order goods advertised as "free," "trial," or "unusually low priced," be cautious. Read all the fine print to determine if you are joining a "club," with regular purchasing or notification obligations. Keep a copy of the advertisement or catalog that led you to place the order, too. This may make it easier to contact the company if a problem arises.

Affiliate Scams

Online merchants and advertisers enlist the services of affiliate networks to drive traffic and/or customers to their websites in exchange for a share of the revenue generate.



The players

Merchant: Pays commissions to affiliates for customer clicks, account sign-ups, purchases, etc.

Affiliate: Collects commissions for driving customers towards merchants in the form of cost per-click (CPC) or cost per-acquisition (CPA).

Customer: The person who buys stuff or signs-up for promotions.

Affiliate Network: Technology framework connecting and monitoring the merchant, affiliate, and customer.

The screenshot shows the Commission Junction website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'About Us', 'Information Center', 'News & Events', and 'Contact Us'. Below this, there are sections for 'Affiliates' and 'Advertisers'. The 'Affiliates' section includes a 'Do not waste time arguing with Advertisers' headline and a 'Become a CJ Affiliate' button. The 'Advertisers' section features a 'We won't take a slice for ourselves' headline and a 'Become a CJ Affiliate Advertiser' button. There is also a 'CLIENT LOGIN' section on the right with fields for 'Email' and 'Password'.

This screenshot displays the 'Commission Junction University (CJU) 2008' registration page. The header includes the 'commission junction' logo and the text 'Commission Junction University CJU 2008 It's selling out fast, so register today!'. A 'CLIENT LOGIN' section is visible on the right. The main content area has a 'Register Now for CJU 2008' button and a list of 'Advertisers' and 'Publishers' with brief descriptions of their programs.

The screenshot shows the Google AdSense sign-up page. The headline reads 'Earn money from relevant ads on your website'. Below this, there's a 'Sign up now' button and a section for 'Existing AdSense users' with a 'Sign in to Google AdSense with your Google Account' option. The page includes a search bar, a 'Sign in' button, and a 'Forgot your password?' link.

This screenshot shows the Amazon Associates program page. It features a 'Join Associate' section with a 'Join Now' button. The page includes a 'Learn about Amazon' section with links to 'Products', 'Getting started', 'Where do the ads come from?', 'How do you get started?', 'Getting paid', 'How do I get started?', and 'What are publishers say?'. There is also a 'How the Program Works' section with numbered steps and a 'Participation is Easy and Free' section with a list of requirements.

The screenshot displays the eBay Partner Network page. It features a 'Make Money by driving traffic to eBay sites' headline with an image of a woman sitting on the grass. Below this, there's a 'Join the eBay Partner Network' section with a 'Join Now!' button. The page includes a 'How it works' section with a flowchart showing 'Register' -> 'Advertise' -> 'Getting Paid' -> 'Optimize'. There is also a 'Blog' section and a 'Useful links' section.

The way it's supposed to work...

1. Affiliate signs-up with an affiliate network and places special links on their web page(s)

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<a href="http://AffiliateNetwork/p?  
program=50&affiliate_id=100/">really cool product!</a>
```

2. When users click the link their browser is sent through affiliate network where they receive a special tracking cookie and then redirected to the merchant page.

```
Set-Cookie: AffiliateID=100
```

3. If the customer buys something within X time period (i.e. affiliate cookie still exists) the affiliate receives a commission.

Using effective SEO tactics...



GOOGLE INC.
 1600 AMPHITHEATRE PARKWAY
 MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043

Cheque No:
 Client No:

Date: SEPTEMBER 27, 2005

ShoeMoney.com

Amount: USD *****132,994.97

Pay against this cheque

To

LINCOLN NE 68118

675-3000 FOREST DR
 UNITED STATES

Or Order

Sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY-FOUR AND 97/100 U.S.

DOLLARS *****

Payable to

CITIBANK, N.A.
 THROUGH CITIBANK (NEW YORK STATE)
 ABA 2220 0008

For CITIBANK TEL FINANCIAL SERVICES PLC

William Hual

Authorized Signature

Cheque No:
Client No:

Date: SEP 27, 2005

Amount: USD *****132,994.97

Or Order

FOR CITIBANK TEL FINANCIAL SERVICES PLC

William Neal

Authorized Signature



GOOGLE INC.

1600 AMPHITHEATRE PARKWAY
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043

Cheque No: [REDACTED]

Client No: [REDACTED]

Date: FEBRUARY 27, 2006

Amount: CAD *****901,733.84

Pay against this cheque

To: PLENTYOFFISH [REDACTED]

Or Order

The sum of NINE HUNDRED ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE AND 84/100 CANADIAN DOLLAR.

Payable at

CITIBANK CANADA 125 FRONT ST. W
TOR, ONT M5J2M3 A/C 2183509007
TRANSIT NO. 90082-260

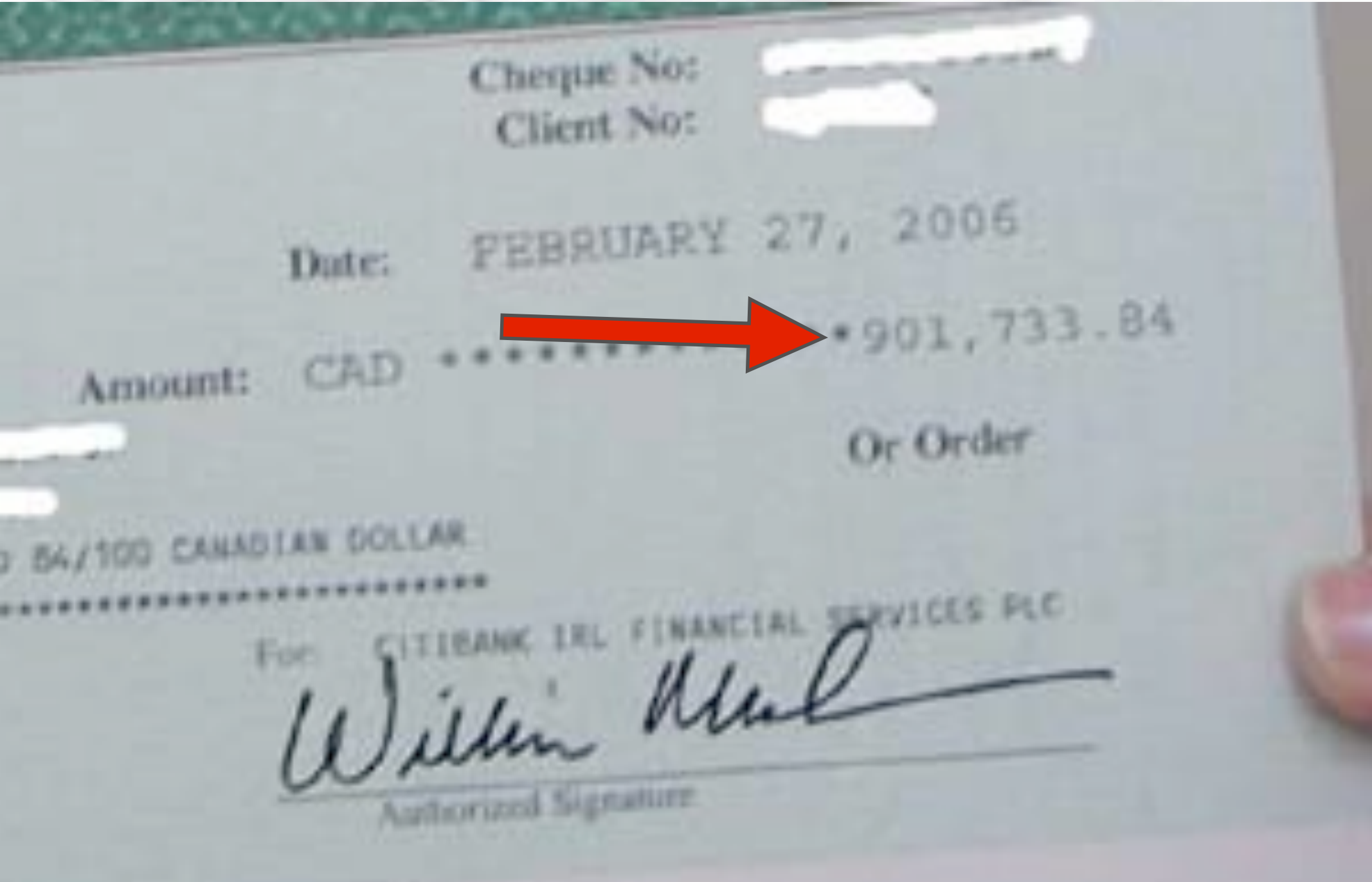
For: CITIBANK IRL FINANCIAL SERVICES PLC

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[REDACTED MICR LINE]

"It was a check for 2 months because the first check they sent was so big it was rejected by his bank."



Cheque No: [REDACTED]
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54/100 CANADIAN DOLLAR

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Cookie-Stuffing Circa 2002

Nothing besides pesky affiliate networks terms of service requires the user to actually “click a link” to be cookied with an affiliate ID.

Instead of:

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<a href="http://AffiliateNetwork/p?
program=50&affiliate_id=100/">really cool product!</a>
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Use:

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or:

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<iframe src="http://AffiliateNetwork/p?program=50&affiliate_id=100/"
width="0" height="0"></iframe>
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Aggressive affiliates figure out they can post their code anywhere online and not just on their own websites (message boards, guest books, social networks, etc).



By 2005, Merchants and Affiliate Networks got wise to cookie stuffing, start monitoring referers and conversion rates, and began kicking out suspicious affiliates.

Cookie-Stuffing Circa 2007

Affiliates start posting their code on SSL pages.

“Clients SHOULD NOT include a Referer header field in a (non-secure) HTTP request if the referring page was transferred with a secure protocol.” - RFC 2616

Bottom line: No referer is sent to the affiliate to be tracked. FYI: Not every browser behaves this way, but there are many other methods to do the same using meta-refreshes and JavaScript.

2008: DNS-Rebinding, GIFAR, Flash malware

Making Millions by Trading on Semi-public Information

Insider: someone with a fiduciary role within a company. A corporate executive, investment banker or attorney. Not a hacker.



Getting the word out...

Business Wire provides a service where registered website users receive a stream of up-to-date press releases. Press releases are funneled to Business Wire by various organizations, which are sometimes embargoed temporarily because the information may affect the value of a stock.

Press release files are uploaded to the Web server (Business Wire), *but not linked*, until the embargo is lifted. At such time, the press release Web pages are linked into the main website and users are notified with URLs similar to the following:

http://website/press_release/08/29/2007/00001.html

http://website/press_release/08/29/2007/00002.html

http://website/press_release/08/29/2007/00003.html

Before granting read access to the press release Web page, the system ensures the user is properly logged-in.

Just because you can't see it doesn't mean it's not there.

An Estonian financial firm, Lohmus Haavel & Viisemann, discovered that the press release Web page URLs were named in a predictable fashion.

And, while links might not yet exist because the embargo was in place, it didn't mean a user couldn't guess at the filename and gain access to the file. This method worked because **the only security check Business Wire conducted was to ensure the user was properly logged-in, nothing more.**

According to the SEC, which began an investigation, Lohmus Haavel & Viisemann profited over **\$8 million** by trading on the information they obtained.



A Ukrainian hacker breaks into Thomson Financial and steals a gloomy results announcement for IMS Health, hours before its release to the stock market ...

- Hacker enters ~\$42,000 in sell orders betting the stock will fall
- The stock fell sharply making the hacker ~\$300,000
- Red flags appear and the SEC freezes the funds
- Funds are ordered to be released, “Dorozhko’s alleged ‘stealing and trading’ or ‘hacking and trading’ does not amount to a violation” of securities laws, Judge Naomi Reice Buchwald
- The Times speculates that the DoJ has simply deemed the case not worth pursuing - probably due to the difficulties involved in gaining cooperation from local authorities to capture criminals in Ukraine.



Passive intelligence gathering

When online purchases are made, customers are usually provided an order tracking ID - often (semi)-sequential.

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3200413

...

Pen-testers notoriously try to rotate URLs to gain access to other people's order information often containing PII:

http://foo/order_tracking?id=3200415
http://foo/order_tracking?id=3200416
http://foo/order_tracking?id=3200417

...

but we don't care about PII, only the number itself...

The art of inference

If one could closely estimate how many “orders” a public company was on track to process at the end of a quarter, you may be able to infer (*based upon historical data*) how well they are going to do (*or how the stock price will move*).

Often these order numbers can be obtained without actually fulfilling order, OR, order then cancel.

Hopefully the items won't show up anyway. :)

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Business logic flaws = \$\$\$

Prime target for the bad guys

Test often, test everywhere

Not all vulnerabilities can be identified in the design phase, by analyzing the code, or even during QA

Detect attacks by profiling

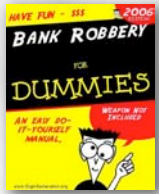
HTTP requests appear legitimate, but active attacks will appear anomalous



Solving CAPTCHAs - \$ four figures



Manipulating payment systems - \$ five figures



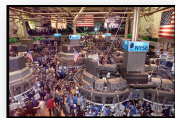
Hacking Banks - \$ high five figures



Scamming eCommerce - \$ six figures



Exploiting Affiliate Networks - \$ high six figures



Gaming the stock market - \$ seven figures



pwning RSnake in a chihuahua contest

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