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Welcome



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Keynote

Cyber Threat Landscape & Risk Mitigation



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Cyber Threats Actors

Cybercriminals



Corporate Espionage



Nation States



Insider Threat



Hacktivists



Terrorism









Cyber Threats Examples











Cyber Threats Examples



What Happened?



On Saturday, June 23, 2018, Ticketmaster UK identified malicious software on a customer support product hosted by Inbenta Technologies, an external third-party supplier to Ticketmaster.

As soon as we discovered the malicious software, we disabled the Inbenta product across all Ticketmaster websites.

Less than 5% of our global customer base has been affected by this incident. Customers in North America have not been affected.

As a result of Inbenta's product running on Ticketmaster International websites, some of our customers' personal or payment information may have been accessed by an unknown third-party.

We have contacted customers who may have been affected by the security incident. UK customers who purchased, or attempted to purchase, tickets between February and June 23, 2018 may be affected as well as international customers who purchased, or attempted to purchase, tickets between September 2017 and June 23, 2018.

If you have not received an email, we do not believe you have been affected by this security incident based on our investigations.

Forensic teams and security experts are working around the clock to understand how the data was compromised.

We are working with relevant authorities, as well as credit card companies and banks.



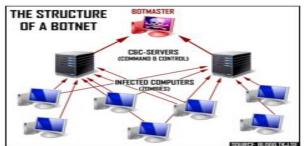












MALWARE

Malware derives from Malicious Software

Malware is distributed by Cybercriminals with the intent of *stealing*, *corrupting* or *destroying* data on devices & networks.

Malware comes in a variety of forms but all of them try to exploit your data in some way









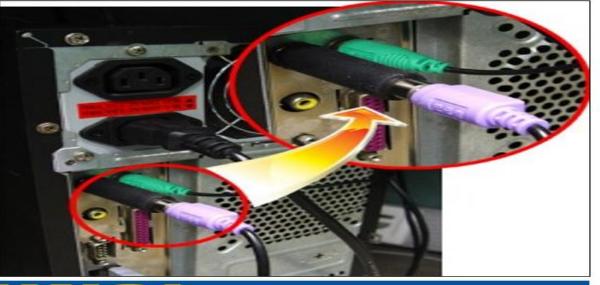






KEYLOGGER









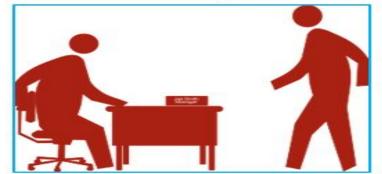






Social Engineering

Pre-Texting



Tail-gaiting



Impersonation



Shoulder Surfing



Honey Traps



Dumpster Diving

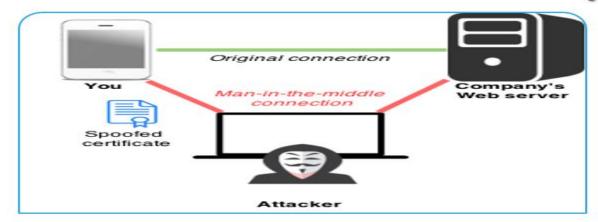


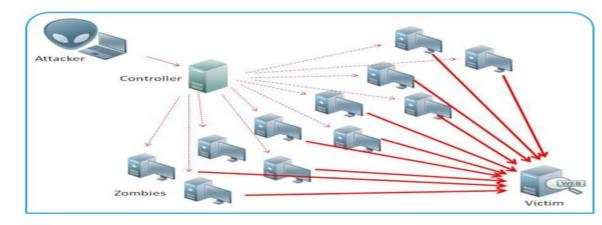






Common Cyber Attacks





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key no. 9090000: UNTPUD2D2
key no. 9100000: UNTPPPUU2
key no. 9110000: UNTR442P2
The PSK is "UNTR4P2ND".
9112546 passphrases tested in 48.53 seconds: 187769.14 passphrases/second
 oot@kali:~/Desktop# airdecap-ng -e cheekymonkey -p UNTR4P2ND A2-01.cap
Total number of packets read
                                     39289
Total number of WEP data packets
Total number of WPA data packets
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Number of plaintext data packets
Number of decrypted WEP
Number of corrupted WEP
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Number of decrypted WPA packets
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Business E-Mail Compromise

Cyber-Enabled Financial Fraud on the Rise Globally







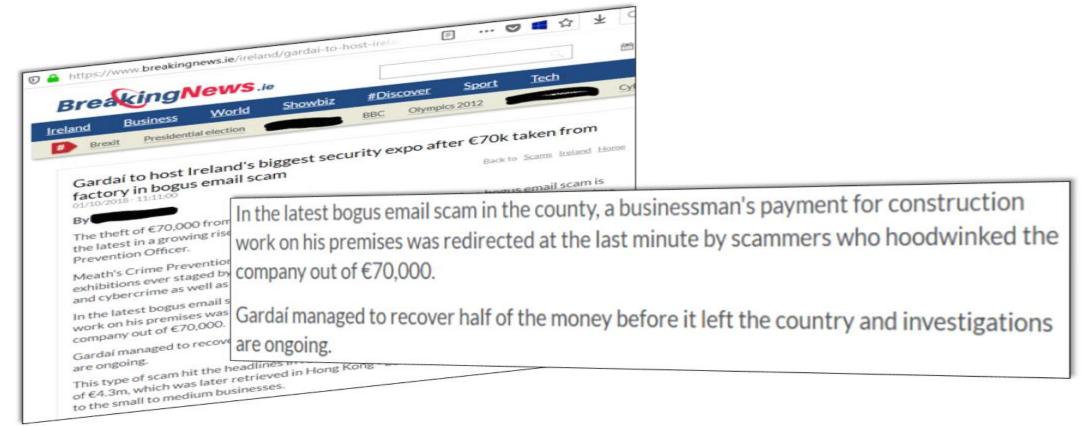
■ Business E-Mail Compromise Timeline
An outline of how the business e-mail compromise is executed by some organized crime groups







Business E-Mail Compromise cont.

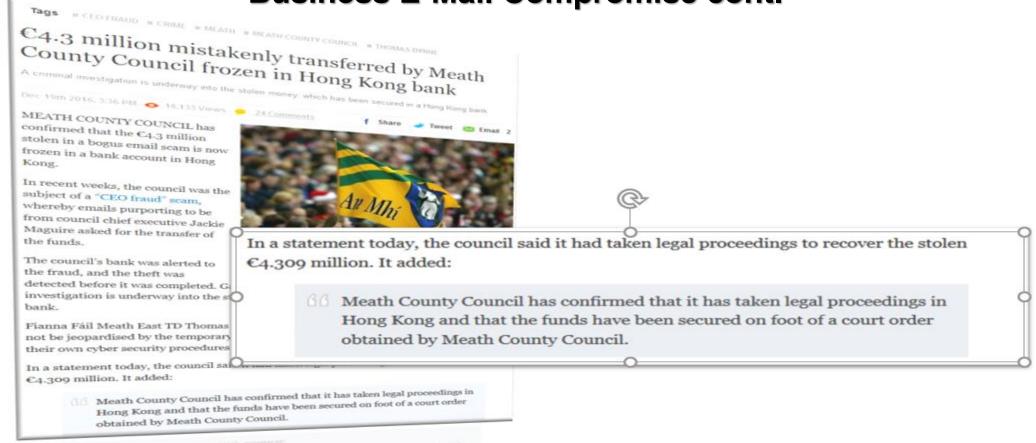








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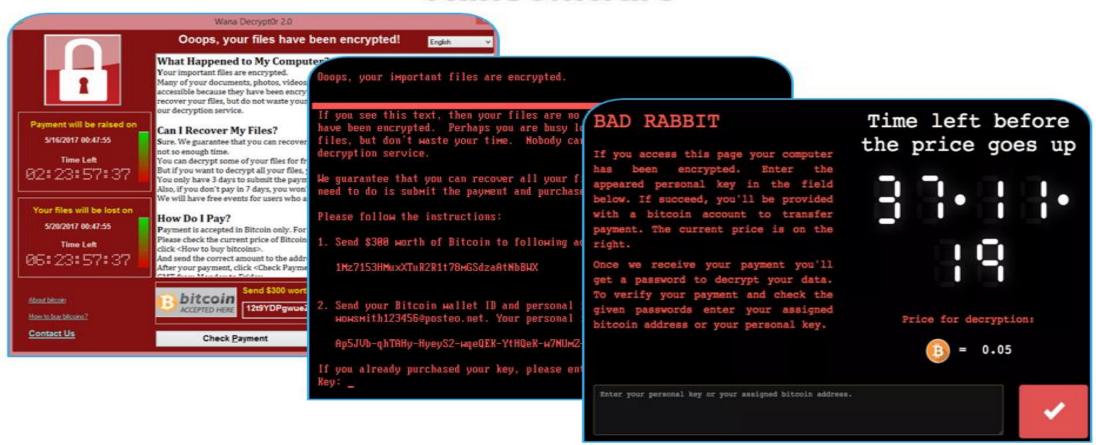








Ransomware









Case Study



PRESS RELEASE

July 03, 2017

CYBER-ATTACK UPDATE

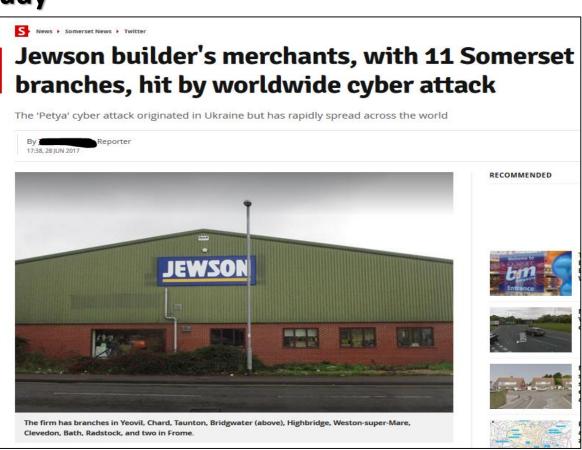
Like several other companies Saint-Gobain experienced an important cyber-attack on June 27, 2017. IT systems were disconnected to stop the spread of the virus and back-up working modes were immediately activated in all businesses of Saint-Gobain. No personal data has been disclosed to any third party.

Throughout the event all efforts have been made to ensure the continuity of our business and in particular to keep any impact on our customers to a minimum. The majority of our businesses are already operating normally. One week after the attack, substantial progress has been made to put all of our systems back on line with a full return to normal operations expected early next week.

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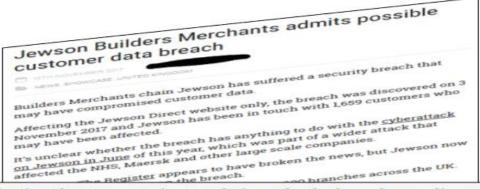








Case Study



Affecting the Jewson Direct website only, the breach was discovered on 3 November 2017 and Jewson has been in touch with 1,659 customers who may have been affected.

The Saint Gobain-owned business has over 600 branches across the UK.

transactions across
breach and are operating normally
"We have commissioned a forensic investigation mo
specialist firm and the Jewson Direct (formerly the Jewson Tools
specialist firm and the Jewson Direct (movestigation has been completed)
website) will remain offline until the investigation has been completed.
"We sincerely applogise for the distress and inconvenience this security
breach has caused to those customers affected."

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The company warned customers that a whole range of information may have been stolen during the breach.

Names, location, billing address, password, email, phone number, payment details, card expiry dates and CVV numbers "may" have fallen into the hands of an "unauthorised person", according to the report.

"At this stage we are aware that a foreign piece of code was encrypted into the Jewson Direct (formerly Jewson Tools Direct) website," the company told customers.







Future Threats?



Exploring the Potential for Autonomy

5G will be crucial in providing the infrastructure we need to develop autonomous machines. In essence, this new generation of mobile network is expected to deliver transfer speeds considerably faster than the current 4G network, and is therefore capable of transporting huge amounts of data in far less time. This will mean self-driving construction machines will be able to recognize signals, map an area more accurately, and communicate with each other far more easily than ever before. All of this will make construction sites run more efficiently and safely.

In sectors such as mining, where it can take several hours of ventilation after blasting rocks before the environment is safe enough for operators to enter, moving closer to removing humans from the production site entirely will bring great advantages in productivity and safety.

Drone technology will also receive a boost. Increased bandwidth, coupled with reduced latency and improved reliability, will allow a seamless transfer of ultra-high-definition video. And while virtual reality has been slow to take off, partly due to a lack of connectivity issues, the increased efficiency of 5G could unlock its true potential.















Common Sense Approach

- 1. Back Up Data regularly
 - i. 3-2-1 Rule
- 2. Use Strong Passwords
 - i. The longer; the better.
 - ii. No pets, No kids, No partners
- 3. Don't Share Passwords
 - i. Don't Share Accounts
 - ii. Don't write Passwords down
- 4. Get Anti-Virus
 - i. Malwarebytes
 - ii. Scan USBs & Ext. HDs
 - iii. AV for Mobile Devices
- 5. Scan devices regularly
 - i. Set a time to do a full scan
 - ii. Know what a detection looks like
 - iii. Don't ignore alerts

- 6. Secure devices Physically & Electronically
 - i. PINs, Patterns & Biometrics
 - ii. Locks & Chains
- 7. Be cautious with e-mail
 - i. Check with sender
 - ii. Scan attachments
 - iii. Check links are legitimate
- 8. Limit Social Media information
 - i. Restrict "Friends"
 - ii. Limit location info
 - iii. Secure accounts
- 9. Use HTTPS everywhere
 - i. Especially with financial transactions
 - ii. Bookmark websites
- 10. If in doubt get a 2nd opinion
 - i. 'There are no stupid questions'
 - ii. Google search







C-Suite

SECURITY CORPORATE CULTURE

Identifying business assets, whether that's people, technology, intellectual property or physical property creates the blueprint for appropriate security measures. Our team will identify if the C-suites view on security is in line with best practice security risk management levels.

Technical

CYBER SECURITY MEASURES

Our team will conduct a Web Application Vulnerability Scan on your website. Wifi Access Audit, conduct open source information gathering on the business followed by Phishing simulations. Finally, we will perform access injection techniques (if feasible) to provide your business with a snapshot of your cyber security landscape in conjunction with our physical and team assessments.





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Physical

DEFENCE IN DEPTH

This is a process of identifying the layers of physical security in situ that can decrease your risk of threat. Vulnerabilities in your physical security offers an open door to those wishing to exploit your team, your technical measures and your business stability.

People

INTERNAL & EXTERNAL

It is widely acknowledged that the human barrier to security can often be an organisations greatest asset and weakness. Our HRA reviews the employee's security sentiment, 3rd party contractors accessibility, and potential exploitation of social engineering.







Finally...





Thank you

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