

Cyber Crime



Overview

Role of cyber crime unit

Types of cyber crime and cyber criminals

Prevent agenda



How cyber criminals access your accounts

Cyber crime prevention



Cyber crime facts

£27 billion - Cost to UK of cyber attacks

£10.5 trillion - Cost worldwide by 2025



Cyber attack every 39 seconds

National priority status



Cyber enabled crime

Traditional crimes, which can be increased in their scale or reach by use of computers, computer networks or other forms of information communications technology (ICT) – fraud/ grooming/ indecent images etc





Cyber dependent crime

Can only be committed using a computer; -

Hacking - unauthorised access

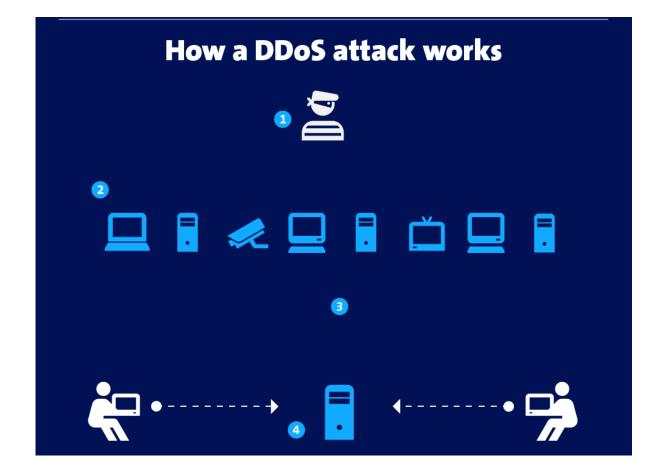
Malicious software/ Malware - can be spread between devices causing system crashes/deletion of files, or used to steal personal data. Viruses, worms, Trojans, spyware and ransomware are all types of malware.





Cyber dependent crime

Distributed Denial-of-Service (DDOS) attacks - thousands of IP addresses are used t flood an internet server with so many requests that they are unable to respond quickly enough. This can cause a server to become overloaded and freeze or crash, making websites and web-based services unavailable.







Cyber crime Unit

Only deal with cyber dependent crime

- Computer Misuse Act offences

Investigate, provide prevention advice and work with offenders



Cyber dependent crimes are reported to Action Fraud and then disseminated to local police forces



Unauthorised access to computer material -You watch your friend enter their username and password. You remember their login details and without their permission, login and read their messages

Unauthorised access with intent to commit another offence Your friend leaves their tablet on the sofa logged in to online banking and you transfer money from their account to yours.

Unauthorised access with intent to impar or reckless to impair a computer You are playing an online game with a friend and are losing. You use a "booter" to knock them offline. (Ddos)

2 years imprisonment or FINE

5 years imprisonment OR FINE

10 years imprisonment

Unauthorised acts causing or creating serious risk of danger - You hack a phone company and it stops people phoning 999. Your hack stops people being able to phone for an ambulance

Making supplying or obtaining articles for use in other CMA offences - You download software to bypass login details to hack a school computer but you haven't used it yet

Life imprisonment

2 years imprisonment



Threat actors

Script Kiddies - less experienced hacker using existing software to commit attacks

Insider threats – Employee or former employee

Hacktivists - Politically or social change motivated

Organised crime groups - Professional group of cyber criminals, usually financially motivated and based abroad



Advanced Persistent Threats - Typically state sponsored, financially or politically motivated



Prevent agenda

National Crime Agency predict UK based OCGs will turn to cyber-crime - low risk and high reward - little skill required

Exploitation -Grooming people to commit CMA offences



Age at first arrest for cyber crime is 17 years old



Prevent agenda

Educate what constitutes a CMA offence

Work with agencies to identify people at risk of committing cyber-crime or who have committed an offence and work with them to divert away from cyber-crime



Disposal options - education visits

cease and desist notices
diversionary activities

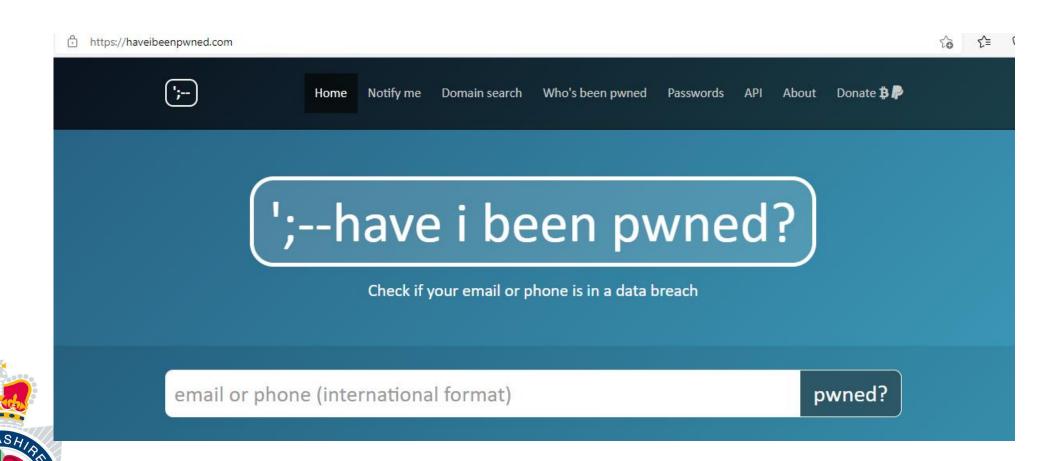


Protecting your accounts





Data breaches





Data breaches

Breaches you were pwned in

A "breach" is an incident where data has been unintentionally exposed to the public. Using the 1Password password manager helps you ensure all your passwords are strong and unique such that a breach of one service doesn't put your other services at risk.



MyFitnessPal: In February 2018, the diet and exercise service MyFitnessPal suffered a data breach. The incident exposed 144 million unique email addresses alongside usernames, IP addresses and passwords stored as SHA-1 and bcrypt hashes (the former for earlier accounts, the latter for newer accounts). In 2019, the data appeared listed for sale on a dark web marketplace (along with several other large breaches) and subsequently began circulating more broadly. The data was provided to HIBP by a source who requested it to be attributed to "BenjaminBlue@exploit.im".

Compromised data: Email addresses, IP addresses, Passwords, Usernames



Onliner Spambot (spam list): In August 2017, a spambot by the name of Onliner Spambot was identified by security researcher Benkow moyu3q. The malicious software contained a server-based component located on an IP address in the Netherlands which exposed a large number of files containing personal information. In total, there were 711 million unique email addresses, many of which were also accompanied by corresponding passwords. A full write-up on what data was found is in the blog post titled Inside the Massive 711 Million Record Onliner Spambot Dump.

Compromised data: Email addresses, Passwords





Phishing

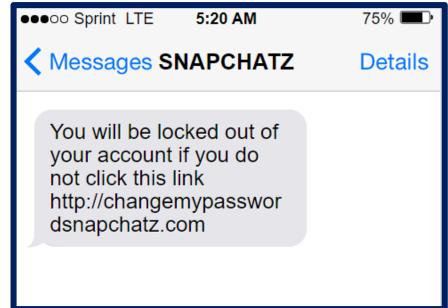
Phishing can be conducted via a text message, social media, phone call or email. .

Designed to trick receiver in to doing the "wrong thing"

Intended to get you to reveal passwords, click on malicious links or pay money.



Phishing







Vehicle Tax Status: Unpaid

The payment for your vehicle tax has failed twice and has been permanently cancelled. Your vehicle is no longer taxed. DVLA-#301159# invoice has been reviewed by our User Support Team. The payment for your latest bill failed.

It appears that some of the billing details associated with your account might have expired or were otherwise changed.Pay your vehicle tax to avoid unpleasant consequences. The payment for your latest vehicle tax invoice failed.



Phishing

Go back to something you can trust such to verify information — visit the official website, log in to your account or ring the official number. Do not use the links or information sent in the email





Strong and separate password for email and other important online accounts

Create strong passwords using 3 random words



Save passwords in to browser or password manager



Use strong and separate passwords for your email and other important accounts

Reusing the same password for everything means puts all your accounts at risk if your data has been leaked

Your email is the hub that connects all other accounts together. If a hacker gets in to that, they can reset your passwords for other accounts using the forgotten password feature





Use 3 random words as commonly used passwords appear on password lists





Hackers use password crackers to brute force passwords - using a 12 character passwords with upper and lowercase letters would take 24 years to crack



TIME IT TAKES A HACKER TO BRUTE FORCE YOUR PASSWORD IN 2022

Number of Characters	Numbers Only	Lowercase Letters	Upper and Lowercase Letters	Numbers, Upper and Lowercase Letters	Numbers, Upper and Lowercase Letters, Symbols
4	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly
5	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly
6	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly	Instantly
7	Instantly	Instantly	2 secs	7 secs	31 secs
8	Instantly	Instantly	2 mins	7 mins	39 mins
9	Instantly	10 secs	1 hour	7 hours	2 days
10	Instantly	4 mins	3 days	3 weeks	5 months
11	Instantly	2 hours	5 months	3 years	34 years
12	2 secs	2 days	24 years	200 years	3k years
13	19 secs	2 months	1k years	12k years	202k years
14	3 mins	4 years	64k years	750k years	16m years
15	32 mins	100 years	3m years	46m years	1bn years
16	5 hours	3k years	173m years	3bn years	92bn years
17	2 days	69k years	9bn years	179bn years	7tn years
18	3 weeks	2m years	467bn years	11tn years	438tn years



> Learn about our methodology at hivesystems.io/password



Save passwords in to a browser or use a password manager to avoid password overload

Turn on MFA and use strong passwords to protect your browser or password manager



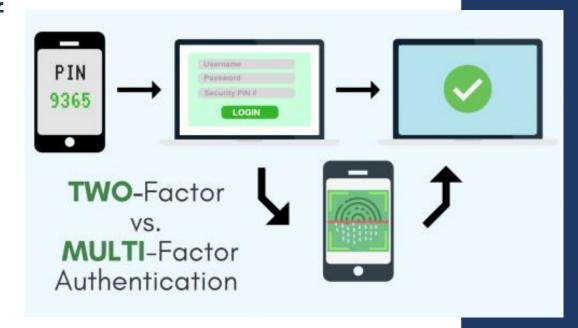




Multi factor authentication

Turning on MFA will stop your account getting hacked, even if your password is leaked

Requires 2 or more pieces of identification to access your account





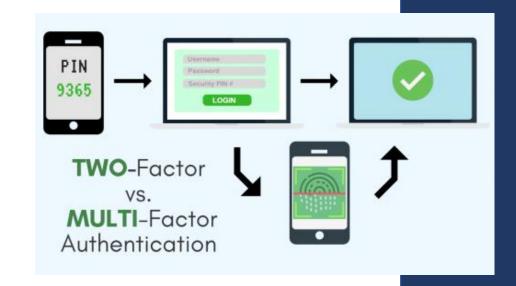
99% of hacked accounts did not have MFA turned on



Multi factor authentication

Something you know - password

Something you have - text with a code sent to your smartphone or other device, or a smartphone authenticator.





Something you are (biometrics using your fingerprint, face, or retina)



Multi factor authentication

Do not share any one time codes or verification codes that have been sent to you, regardless of who has asked for them.





Back up data

Back up any data that is important to you and save on to another device or cloud storage

Enable automatic back ups that will regularly save your information

Disconnect external storage



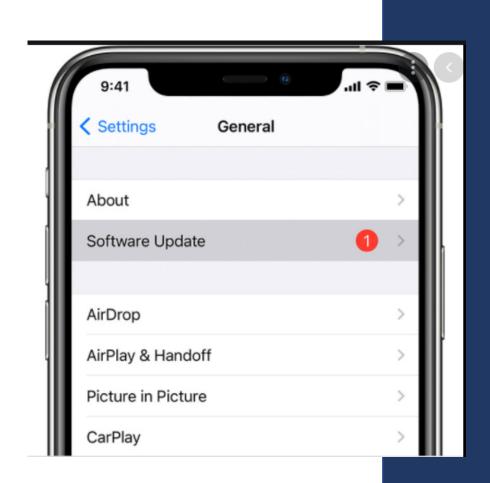




Update devices

Updating apps and software on your devices patches any known vulnerabilities





Oversharing data

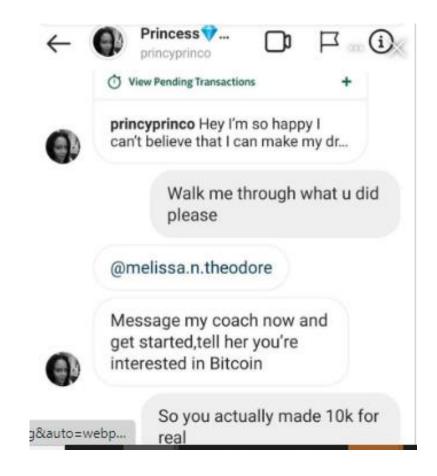
Think carefully before revealing personal information – could this be used to bypass security?

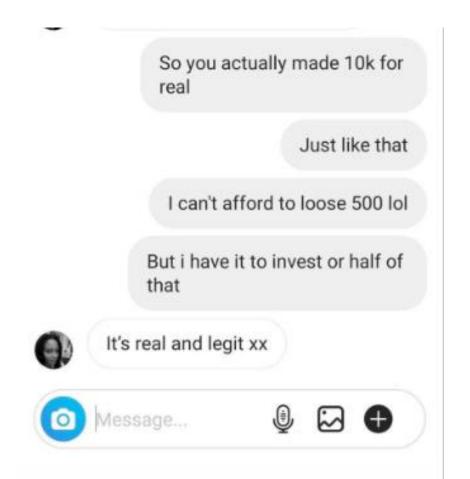






Current scams.....









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You Are Eligible To Apply For Energy Bill Rebate

Starting today the Government has announced an energy bill rebate scheme

You have to apply for energy bill rebate before June 01 2022

The government has announced a package of support to help households with rising energy bills. We will start making the payments in June 2022.

· This includes:

A £200 discount on their energy bill this Autumn for domestic electricity customers.

A £250 non-repayable Council Tax Rebate payment for all households that are liable for Council Tax.

Payment will be processed straight into your bank account

How do I apply for energy bill rebate?

You can get your rebate via Ofgem portal by clicking the button below:

Claim Bill Rebate Now





Keywords

Booters/ Stressers

Keyloggers

Hacking forums

Brute force

Denial of service

Distributed denial of service



Ddos panels



Questions???



Contact

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Help and advice



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