

Securing the Next Generation

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1. Internet + Phishing = ?

Lose your cash!

Southern Oregon University Phishing Attack Nets Criminals \$1.9 Million by titanadmin | Jun 20, 2017

Lose your house!

First time homebuyer out more than \$36,000 in spear phishing scam

Lose your business!

Ubiquiti Networks victim of \$39 million social engineering attack

Lose your election!

The phishing email that hacked the account of John Podesta October 28, 2016

Lose your Instagram?

Hackers Seem to Be Hijacking Instagram **Accounts With Increasing Frequency**

By DON REISINGER August 14, 2018

2. Grim Statistics on Phishing

- 76% of businesses victimized (2017), Wombat Security
- 95% of enterprise attacks due to spear phishing (SANS) • 2018 Verizon Data Breach Investigations Report (DBIR):
- "Companies are nearly three times more likely to get breached by social attacks than via actual

vulnerabilities, emphasizing the need for ongoing cybersecurity education"

3. One reason? Passwords

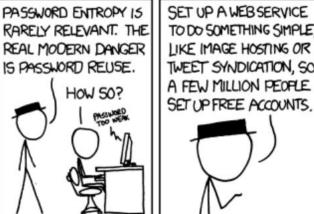
Hard to remember, hard to guess VS Easy to remember, easy to guess



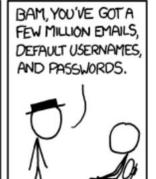
2018 Top 10 passwords 6. 111111 1. 123456 7. 1234567 2. password 3. 123456789 8. sunshine 4. 12345678 9. qwerty 5. 12345 10. iloveyou

4. Reuse is Rampant

Password Security Report: 83% of Users Surveyed Use the Same Password for Multiple Sites



TO DO SOMETHING SIMPLE, LIKE IMAGE HOSTING OR TWEET SYNDICATION, SO A FEW MILLION PEOPLE SET UP FREE ACCOUNTS.



5. Broken Passwords Beget Broken Passwords

• 81% of breaches leveraged stolen and/or weak passwords (2017 Verizon DBIR)

Stolen Administrator Credentials Led to Breach of University Systems

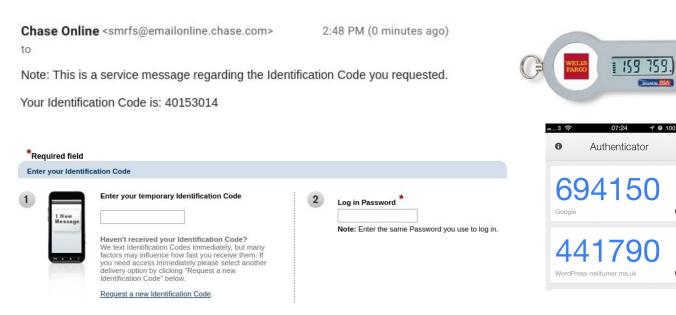
Dropbox employee's password reuse led to theft of 60M+ user credentials Kate Conger, Matthew Lynley

Collection of 1.4 Billion Plain-Text Leaked **Passwords Found Circulating Online** mar December 12, 2017 Mohit Kumar

Hackers are passing around a massive collection of 2.2 billion stolen logins

"The common vein is the ability to use a single password to access thousands if not millions of user data"

6. 2-Factor Authentication (2FA) to the Rescue?



7. 2FA Issues

- For the privileged: Users must be able to afford a smart-phone
- Hard to learn: Each site has its own version of 2FA for users to learn
- Hard to use: Multiple applications must be accessed to use
- And now.... vulnerable to attack

Amnesty International reveals how 2FA is being bypassed automatically

Alan Martin_martin

20 December 2018

2FA Might Be Secure, But It's Not Usable: A Summative Usability Assessment of Google's Two-factor Authentication (2FA) Methods Claudia Ziegler Acemyan, Philip Kortum, Jeffrey Xiong, September 27, 2018 https://doi.org/10.1177/1541931218621262

UK bank falls victim to SS7 attacks.

accounts and reminding us why SMS

allowing cybercriminals to drain



8. Yubikeys, WebAuthn, U2F to the Rescue?

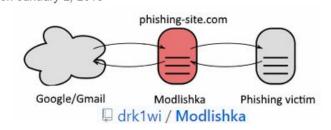


9. Usable security for only \$20!

23 Google: Security Keys Neutralized Employee **Phishing**

"The beauty of WebAuthn is that it eliminates the need for users to constantly type in their passwords, which negates the threat from common password-stealing methods like phishing and man-in-the-middle attacks."

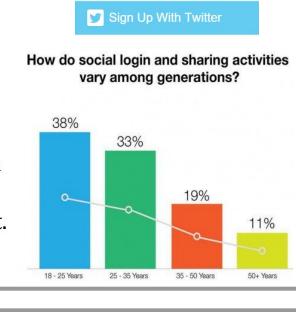
Phishing NG. Bypassing 2FA with Modlishka. Written on January 2, 2019



"Currently, the only way to address this issue, from a technical perspective, is to entirely rely on 2FA hardware tokens, that are based on U2F protocol."

10. A Yubikey curriculum

- Motivate the need for Yubikeys/U2F (https://bit.ly/pdx-yubi)
- Give participants Yubikeys (Yubikey 4: USB-A)
- Have students use Google's 2FA wizard to register key
- Swap laptops and login using the registered key
- Why Google accounts?
 - o 93% of users prefer single sign-on via social login
 - Younger generation adopting social login quickly with 97.9% preferring Facebook and Google for it.
 - Usability of Google's wizard shown to be good



8 Sign Up With Google

Sign Up With Facebook

11. Deployed at CyberPDX (2019)

"CyberPDX: A Camp for Broadening Participation in **Cybersecurity" (USENIX Security ASE 2017)**

- Curriculum taught to ~20 high-school teachers
- 2 pilot schools
 - Capital High School (Olympia, WA)
 - ~115 students
 - School of Science and Technology (Beaverton, OR)
 - ~30 students







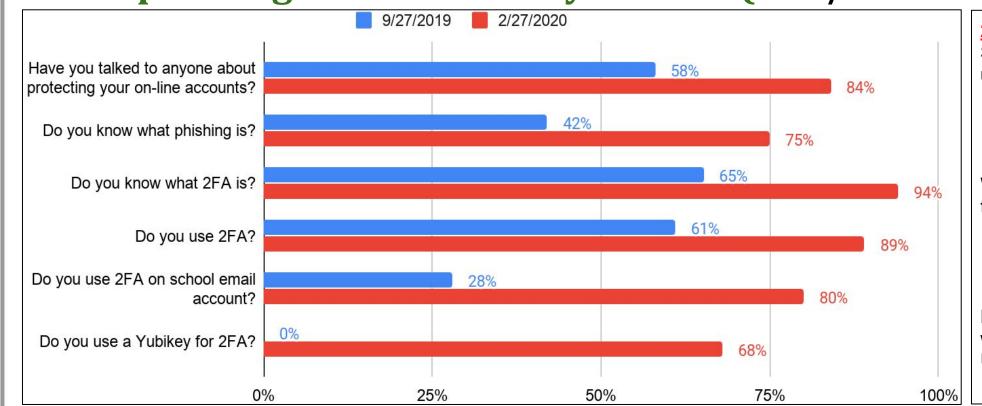
Capital HS students study cybersecurity

Education classes at Capital Hig by Portland State University (PSU). The



and how to guard against it. Students were also provided with a USB device called a Yubikey from PSU. Yubikeys are a security tool used for hardware authentication. Le Duc describes them as, "like car keys for Google accounts."

12. Capital High-School Survey Results (115/96 students)



2/27/2020 survey

- Should all students learn to use a Yubikey?
- Yes: 47%
- Unsure: 39% No: 14%
- Will you use the Yubikey in
- the future? Yes: 55%
- Unsure: 29% No: 16%

Do you want a Yubikey that works on devices without USB?

• Yes: 60%





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