

A man with a beard and a grey hoodie is sitting at a desk in a dimly lit room. His face is covered in blood, with a large wound on his forehead and blood dripping from his eyes and nose. He has a look of intense fear or shock. He is leaning forward, with his hands clasped together on the desk. In the background, there is a computer monitor displaying the word "DETECTED" in large red letters. A desk lamp is lit, casting a warm glow on the scene. The overall atmosphere is one of suspense and danger.

**RED TEAM OOPS!**





# What is this talk?

- Coworkers for many years
- Red Team / AAS
- *War Stories*
- What about the failures?
  - **The F\*\*\* ups**
  - “lessons” learned
  - TTP found! (sometimes)
- Lean back, it’s storytime!







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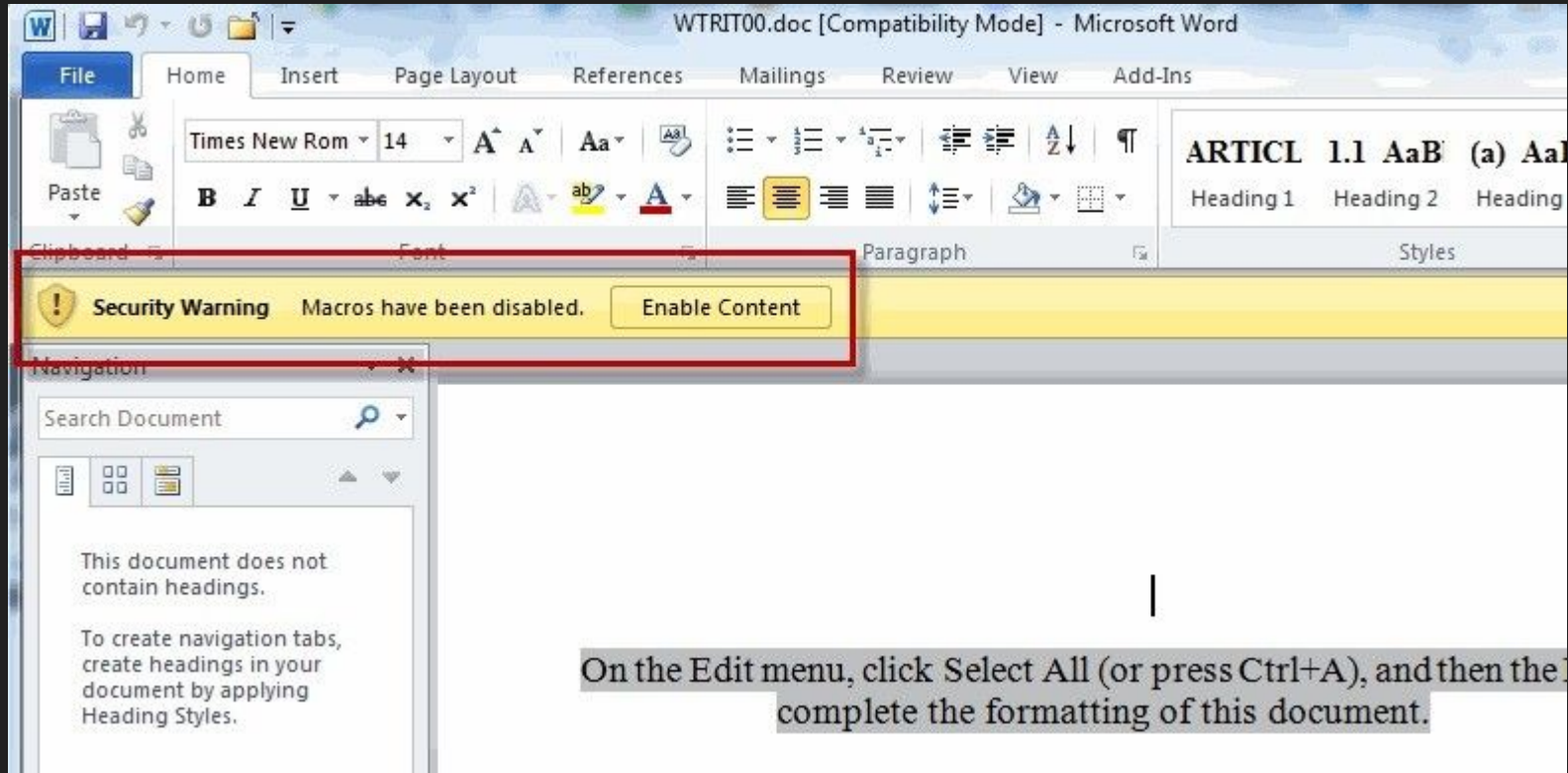
Must be realistic!



**PHISHING**

**H**HD  
HISTORY.COM

# Phish #1 - Word document with Macro







Got shell from 2 users






Was Joe and User



# Phish #2 - Credentials

https://[REDACTED]G9ueUBvdXJjb21wYW55ZG9tYWluLmNvbQ==common/oauth2/v2.0/authorize?cli...

 Microsoft

[REDACTED] com

## Enter password

Password

[Forgotten my password](#)

[Sign in with another account](#)

[Sign in](#)

## Phish #2 - Credentials





## Phish #2 - Credentials

Username:

YourPhish@customer.com

Password: SucksLoser!



## Phish 3 - Don't want to talk about it...





# Phish 4 - Another Failed Phish



My feelings at this moment



# Change Career?





# Phish # 5 - Survey

company logo

## Employee Satisfaction Survey

Tell us about your experience at work.

How happy are you at work?\*

Not happy 1 2 3 4 5 Very happy

What do you like most about working here?\*

Do you feel respected by your coworkers?\*



Established persistence

Screenshots

Downloaded files

Explored config of machine

Happy and took an early evening!







# Checked the survey answers

What do you like about working here?

Honestly, I'm not a fan of working here, which is why I've handed in my resignation. Tomorrow's my last day, and I'm kinda wondering why I'm getting this survey now.

I've got to say, the work environment here hasn't been great. It feels pretty toxic to me, and it's a big reason why I'm leaving. I wouldn't really recommend this place to anyone else.

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Thinking while writing the report on how I failed





# AZURE INFORMATION PROTECTION

**Encrypts and protects the attachment**

**Can only be opened by designated target**

**Bypassed all sandboxes and scanning engines**

**Blue team had to logon as that user to get the macro out**



[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EYUp\\_MNtJlk](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EYUp_MNtJlk) (Phishing past Mail Protection Controls using Azure Information Protection)



# What did we learn?

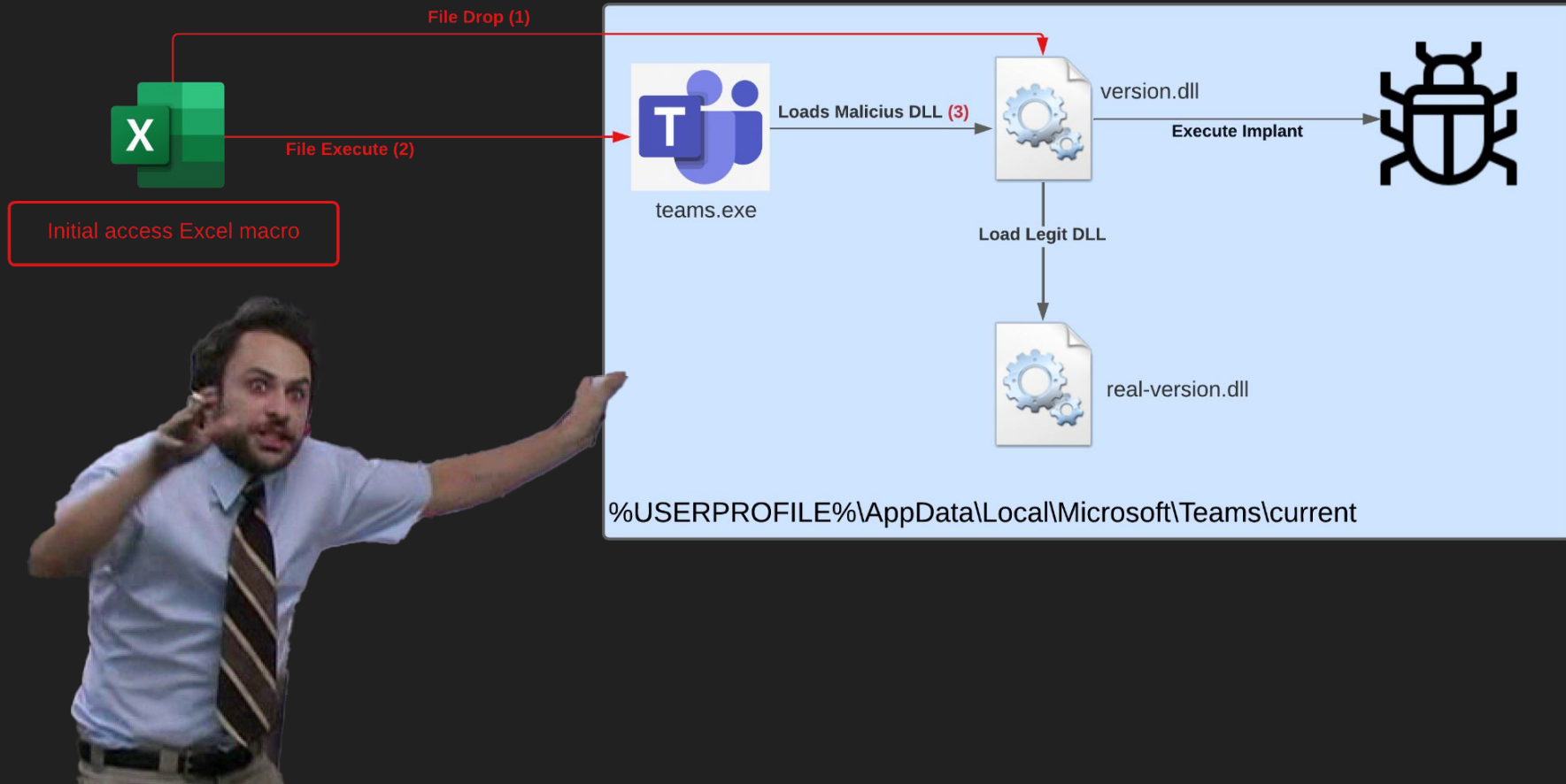
- Persistence pays off
- Remember to do in depth osint of people you target (They might be leaving)
- When you meet a lot of resistance and fail over and over and over and over again you get creative!



# My very first time
















# The plan!



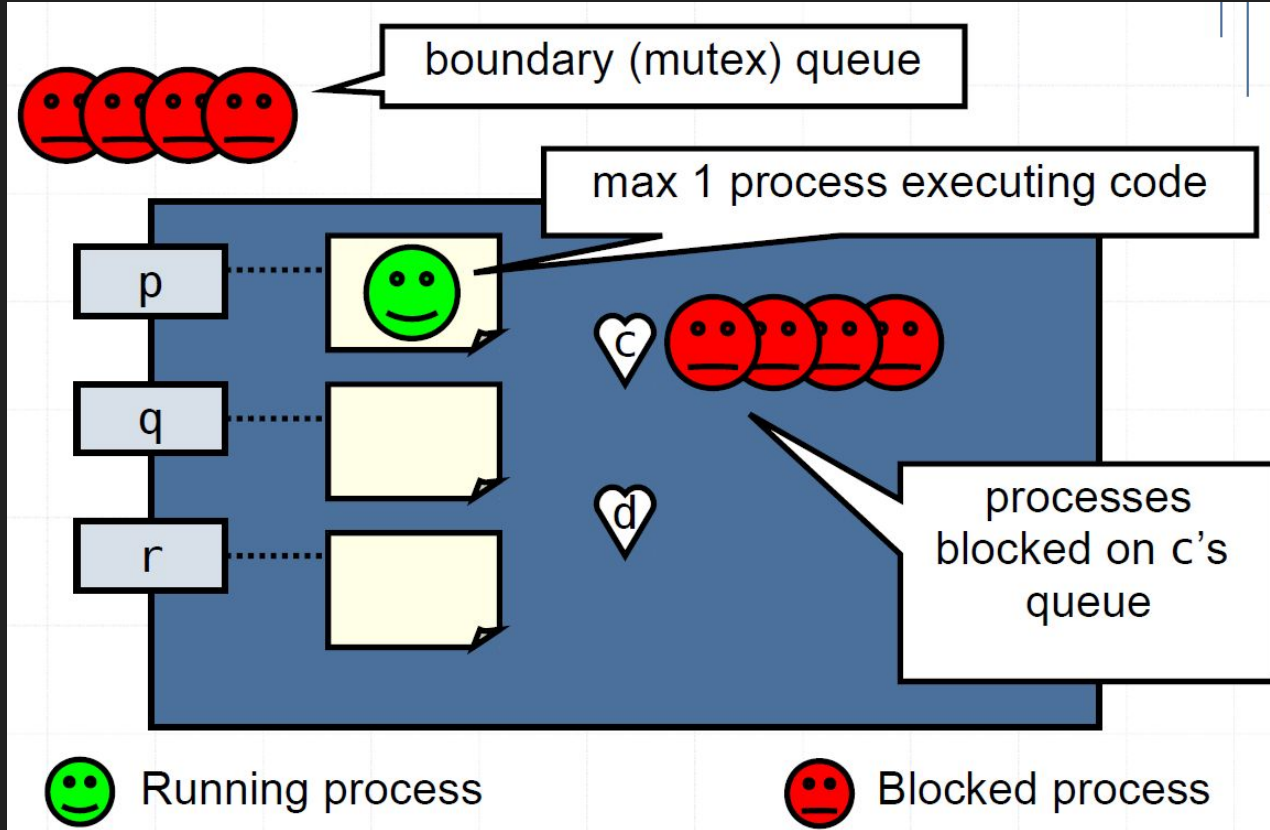


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 Microsoft Office Click-to-Run (...)		0%	11.4 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft OneDrive		0%	130.7 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft OneDrive		0%	36.2 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft SharePoint		0%	11.4 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	254.5 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	161.3 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		2.6%	114.2 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	65.9 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	62.3 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	22.5 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	14.7 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	9.1 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
 Microsoft Teams		0%	4.8 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps

# “Guardrails” - Process mutex









# How can we fix this???

Cobalt Strike User Guide	Cobalt Strike User Guide
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# What did we learn?

- ALWAYS check your payload configuration before hitting send
- Replicating and “playing out” the initial access scenario in the lab pays off!
- **You can actually get "too much" initial access**





## Externally

- Basically nothing
- Barely anything exposed
- No luck on password spraying
- Except “CRITICAL” SSL3 Findings



## Phishing - Landed a shell

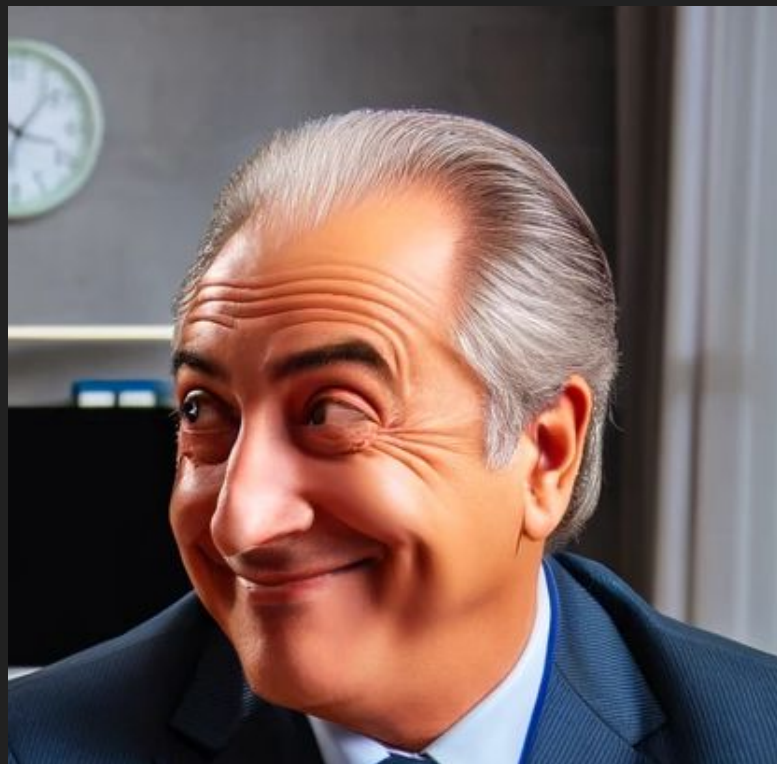
Used an internal payload and framework for C2  
(Details will be released later this year) – Teaser!





# Internally - Things are locked down!

- No weak credentials
- No local escalations
- No SPN to kerberoast
- Nothing on file shares
- No default credentials
- Network stuff? Printers, tomcat - NOPE
- Coercing? Forget it
- Bloodhound paths? Nothing!
- Certs? Well, ESC1 for domain computers
- Stuck at the initial foothold



- This was however an old domain

LOOSER  
DO YOU EVEN HACK?  
GIVE UP!





# HOW TO: Manage Computer Accounts in Active Directory in Windows 2000

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## SUMMARY

A computer account is an account that is created by a domain administrator. The computer account uniquely identifies the computer on the domain. The Windows computer account matches the name of the computer joining the domain.

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## How To Manage Computer Accounts

### Add a Computer Account

To perform this procedure, you must be a member of the Account Operators group, the Domain Admins group, or the Enterprise Admins group in Active Directory, or you must have been delegated the appropriate authority. As a security best practice, you should not use the Administrators group.

1. Click **Start**, point to **Programs**, point to **Administrative Tools**, and then click **Active Directory Users and Computers**.
2. In the console tree, click **Computers** under the domain node, or click the container in which you want to add the computer.
3. Right-click **Computers** or the container in which you want to add the computer, point to **New**, and then click **Computer**.
4. Type the computer name. **IMPORTANT:** The Default Domain Policy settings allow only members of the Domain Admins group to add a computer account to a domain. Click **Change** to specify a different user or group that can add computer accounts.

#### NOTES:

- To view or change the full computer name of a computer and the domain that a computer belongs to, right-click **My Computer** on the desktop, click **Properties**, and then click the **Network Identification** tab.
- There are two additional ways to give a user or group permission to add a computer to the domain: use a Group Policy object to grant the right Add computer user, or, for the organizational unit in which you want to allow the computer to be added, click **Computer** in the console tree, click **Advanced Features**, and then click **Computer Objects**.
- If the computer that is using the account that you are creating is running a version of Windows earlier than 2000, click to select the **Assign this computer account as a pre-Windows 2000 computer** check box.
- The **Assign this computer account as a pre-Windows 2000 computer** check box assigns a password that is based on the new computer name. If you do not select this check box, you are assigned a random password.
- If you intend to use the computer with the newly created account as a backup computer for a domain controller, click **Assign this computer account as a backup domain controller**.



New Object - Computer



Create in: valhall.int/valhall

Computer name:

oldcomp

Computer name (pre-Windows 2000):

OLDCOMP

The following user or group can join this computer to a domain.

User or group:

Default: Domain Admins

Change...

☒ Assign this computer account as a pre-Windows 2000 computer

OK

Cancel

Help

# Searched for old computer accounts

- User account control:
  - PASSWD\_NOTREQD
  - WORKSTATION\_TRUST\_ACCOUNT (4128)
- Found two accounts that actually had the password set to the computer name
- Had to change the password - wrote some custom tooling
- Requested certificate and yeah - full compromise without detection!
- Guess who dreamt of who that following night?





trustedsec.com/blog/diving-into-pre-created-computer-accounts

May 10, 2022

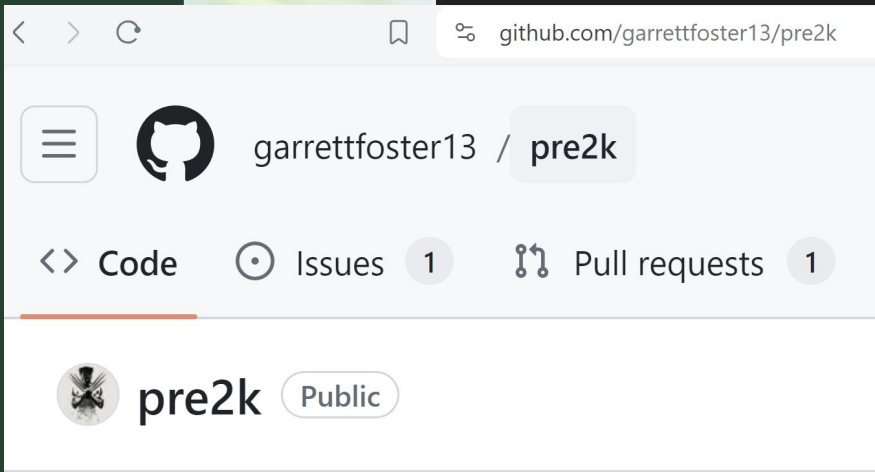
# Diving into Pre-Created Computer Accounts

Written by Oddvar Moe

Penetration Testing

Red Team Adversarial Attack Simulation

Security Testing & Analysis





## What did we learn?

- Never give up! Just try harder until you lose sleep over it!
- Rage fuels creative research ideas
- Legacy knowledge can actually be useful sometimes!



# Meeting the client



I got a tingle...









# Google

🔍 how to detect qr code phishing email?



Google-søk

Jeg prøver lykken

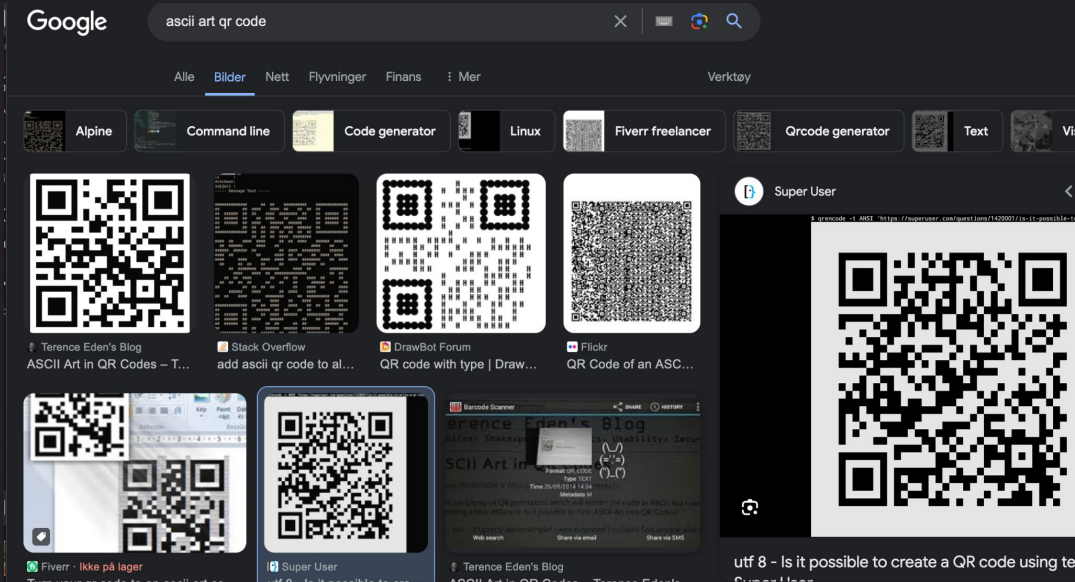
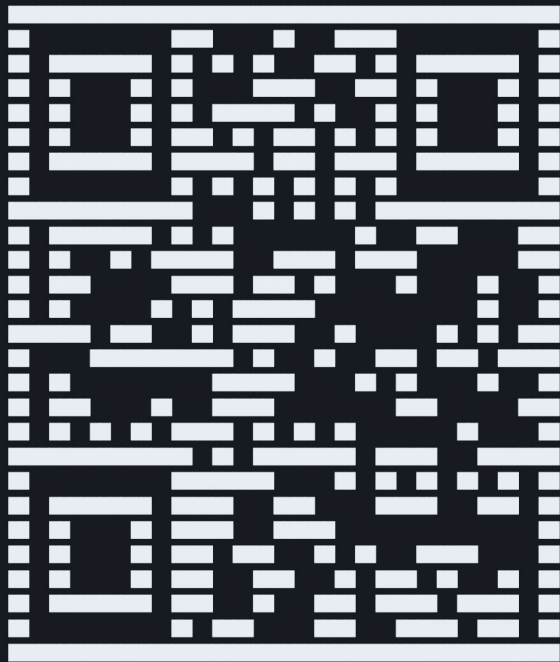
## The Detection Rule

The detection rule is fairly straight forward. It looks for all inbound emails with attachments in the *EmailInfo* table, and then joins the *EmailAttachmentInfo* table to filter for the image attachments. You could jazz it up for your environment to not look at some trusted domains or something similar, but be cautious, the idea is we do not want to filter out too much so that we miss a QR code.

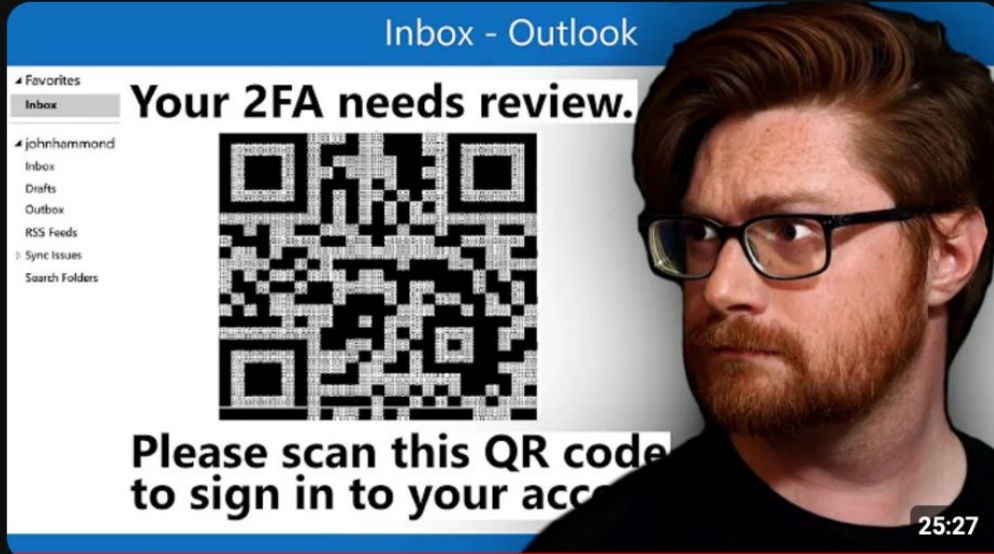
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</> C#  
1 let trustedDomains = dynamic(["microsoft.com"]);  
2 let imageFileTypes = dynamic(["png", "jpeg", "svg"]);  
3 EmailEvents  
4 | where EmailDirection == "Inbound"  
5 | where AttachmentCount > 0  
6 | where not(SenderFromDomain has_any (trustedDomains))  
7 | join EmailAttachmentInfo on NetworkMessageId  
8 | where FileType has_any (imageFileTypes)  
9 | summarize max(RecipientEmailAddress) by Subject, SHA256, FileName
```

# QR Codes without the images?

yields:



# Old news...



## Hackers Can Phish with PLAINTEXT QR Codes

Sett 62k ganger · for 2 måneder siden



John Hammond ✓

<https://jh.live/keeper> || Keeper Security offers a privileged access management grade protection all in ...





## CSS Only QR Code

Jason Delia [+ Follow](#)

### HTML

```
1 <div id="qr1" class="da-code"></div>
2 <div id="qr2" class="da-code"></div>
3 <div id="qr3" class="da-code"></div>
4 <div id="qr4" class="da-code"></div>
5 <div id="qr5" class="da-code"></div>
6 <div id="qr6" class="da-code"></div>
7 <div id="qr7" class="da-code"></div>
8 <div id="qr8" class="da-code"></div>
9 <a class="follow-me" href="https://twitter.com/jasonadelia">Follow
  Me on Twitter</a>
```

### CSS (SCSS)

```
1 @import "compass/css3";
2
3 $qrcolor: #000;
4
5 .da-code{
6   position:relative;
7   font-size:8px; /* change the size of this to see how ralph will
   scale up or down */
8   height: 1em;
9   width: 1em;
10  margin:0 34em 34em 0;
11  float:left;
12  box-shadow:
13    /* row 1 */
14    8em 0 $qrcolor,
15    10em 0 $qrcolor,
```







Send

To

Cc

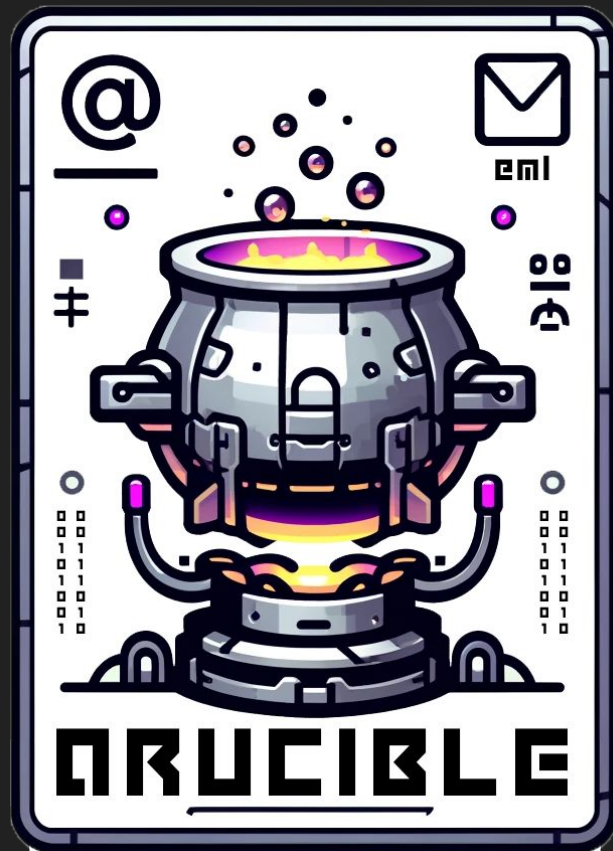
Subject

If	Only	There	Was
A	Way	To	Structure
A	Pixel	Like	Format
Inside	Of	Outlook	😞

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Demo time!



# What it feels like



# What did we learn?

- Basic research on potential detections likely pays off
- KISS
  - Keep it simple, **stupid**
- Project can be found at



Thank you!

