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Blue Team Level 1 Certification Typosquatting and Homographs Sender Spoofing **⊘** HTML Styling Attachments Hvperlinks **✓** URL Shortening Services **Solution** ✓ Use of Legitimate Services Susiness Email Compromise **Solution** ✓ [Video] Tactics and Techniques & Activity) Reporting on Tactics Used Activity) End of Section Review, Tactics PA4) Investigating a Phishing Email 8 Topics | 2 Quizzes Analysing URLs, Attachments, and 8 Topics | 1 Quiz PA6) Taking Defensive Actions 12 Topics | 1 Quiz PA7) Report Writing 7 Topics | 1 Quiz PA8) Phishing Response Challenge 3 Topics | 1 Quiz THREAT INTELLIGENCE DOMAIN TI1) Introduction to Threat Intelligence 7 Topics TI2) Threat Actors & APTs 6 Topics | 2 Quizzes TI3) Operational Threat Intelligence 7 Topics | 1 Quiz TI4) Tactical Threat Intelligence 7 Topics | 1 Quiz TI5) Strategic Threat Intelligence 5 Topics | 1 Quiz TI6) Malware and Global Campaigns 6 Topics | 1 Quiz DIGITAL FORENSICS DOMAIN O DF1) Introduction to Digital Forensics 5 Topics O DF2) Forensics Fundamentals ■ 10 Topics | 5 Quizzes DE3) Digital Evidence Collection 8 Topics | 1 Ouiz O DF4) Windows Investigations 3 Topics | 3 Quizzes DF5) Linux Investigations 4 Topics | 2 Quizzes DF6) Volatility

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Transcript

In this video we're going to take a look at some of the common tactics used by attackers to make emails appear more legitimate to increase the chances of the recipient interacting with the email.

The first email we're looking at is a PayPal credential harvester. You can see right away there is very little styling and brand impersonation other than text, but this email is using a hyperlink to send recipients to the credential harvester site.

The second email has some great styling and an image to make it look legitimate and professional, and is also using hyperlinks to redirect recipients to the site as part of an email marketing campaign.

The third email looks a little strange in outlook, but when we open it in Thunderbird it displays correctly and actually looks like a very effectively styled credential harvester that impersonates Amazon really well. Again this email is utilising hyperlinks to send recipients to the malicious login page.

Finally this email is using an attachment which is likely malicious, but has no real styling or impersonation.

You'll have the chance to test your skills at determining what tactics have been used in malicious emails in the next lesson!



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