# Day 5 of Learning Cyber Security Platform: Google Chrome Browser

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**Topic:** Google Dork Intelligence for OSINT and Red Teaming



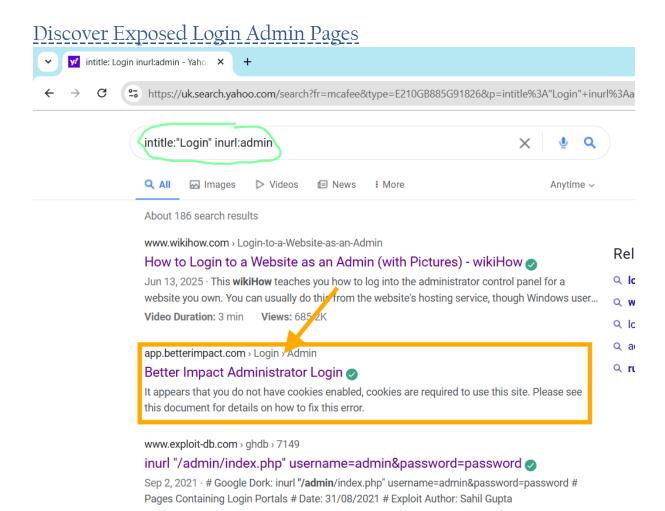
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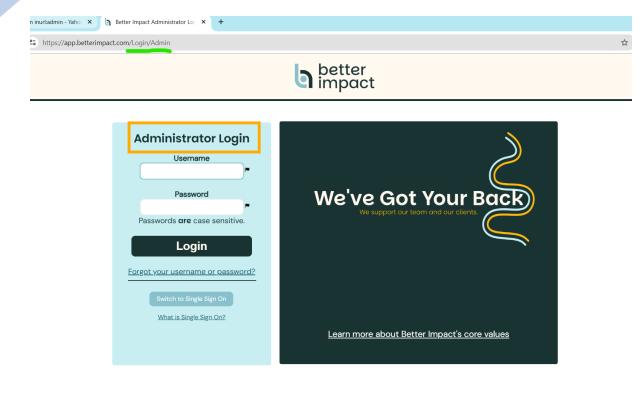
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## What Is the Google Hacking Database?

The GHDB is a curated list of **Google search queries (dorks)** that reveal sensitive information unintentionally exposed online. These queries exploit how Google indexes web content.



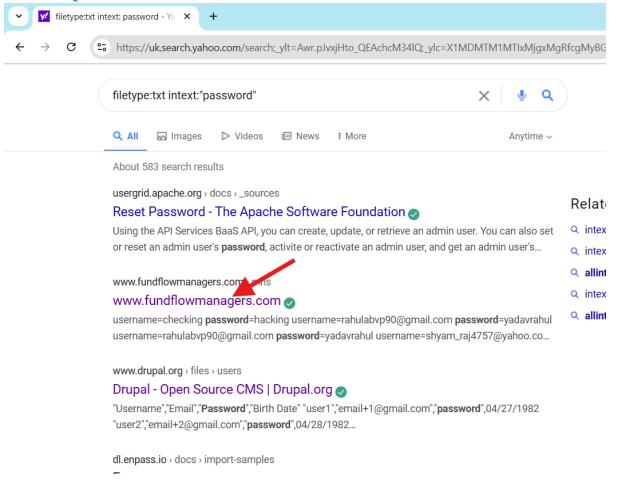


System Status

## Description:

It fetch the webpages whose <u>tittle</u> has word "**Login**" and has "**admin**" in their <u>URL.</u> This further helps in identifying admin entry points for further OSINT or testing.

# Find Exposed Password Files



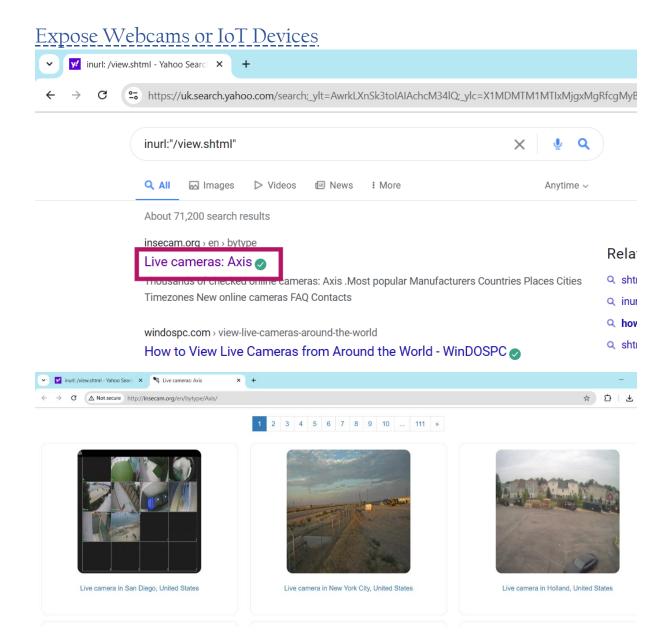
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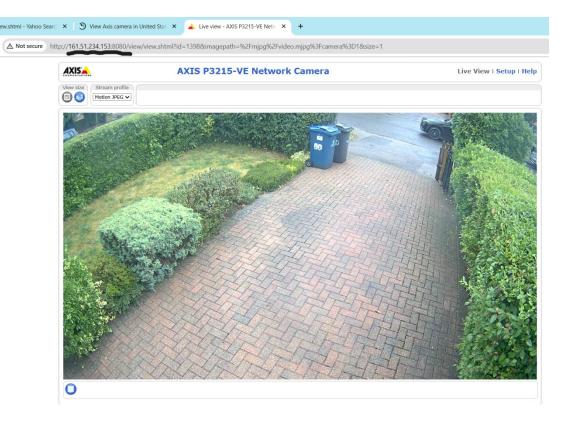
#### Description:

This query reveals publicly accessible .txt files containing the word "password", indexed by Google. These files may contain:

- Default or hardcoded credentials
- Sample scripts or configuration dumps
- Backup files or developer notes
- Sensitive strings accidentally left open to the public.



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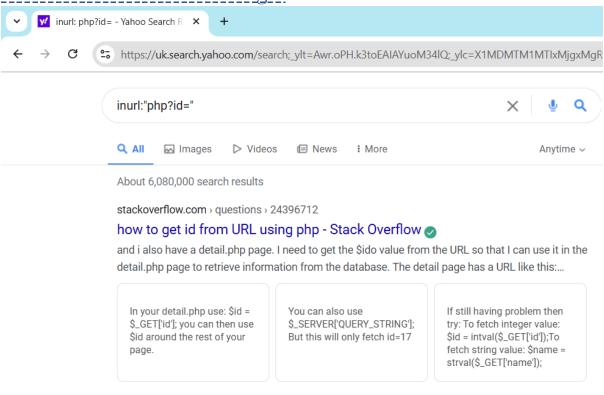
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This query targets URLs that lead to publicly accessible webcam interfaces — often devices using webcam software like Axis or Panasonic that serve video feeds through the /view.shtml page. These are typically IP cameras or IoT surveillance systems that are:

- Misconfigured with default credentials
- Exposed directly to the internet
- Not protected by authentication

The result pages often show **live camera feeds** or control panels.

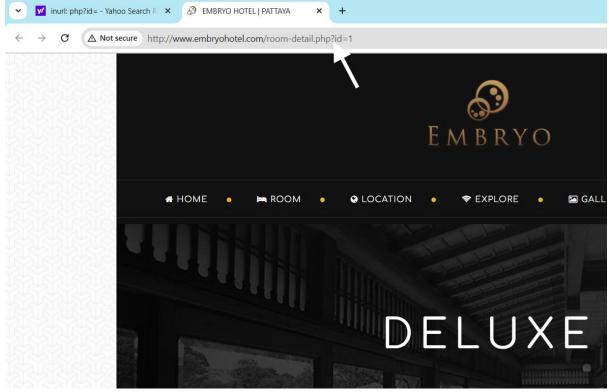
# Search for Vulnerable PHP Pages



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## Description:

This query locates URLs containing the pattern php?id=, which is commonly associated with **dynamic web pages** that pull content based on an ID parameter such as articles, product details, or user profiles.

These pages are often built with PHP and may include:

- view.php?id=1
- article.php?id=23
- product.php?id=98

Because the id= parameter interacts with a database, it's historically a **common target for SQL injection** or **input manipulation**, especially if user input isn't sanitized properly