

Security Testing from an attacker's perspective!

What is this all about then?

- Whoami?
 - [@pragmaticswan](#)
 - Where my perspective comes from
 - What I am not
- What are we hoping to achieve tonight
 - What do attackers look for?
 - An attackers mind set
- How do I win a prize?
 - Can I win if I don't have a laptop?



Keys Explained



Mr. Hackerman



Mr. Tester



The one rule



End of the challenge

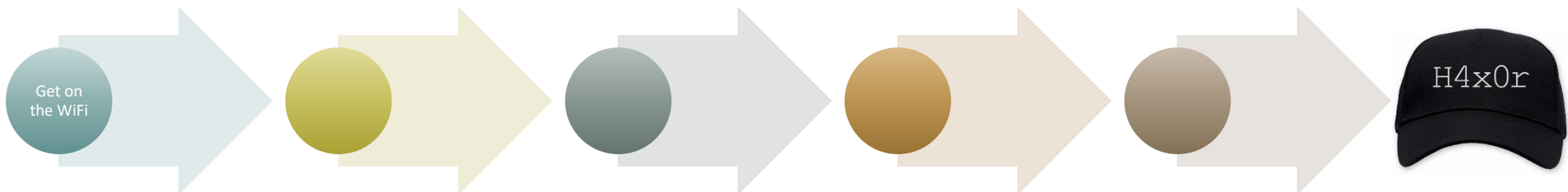


Get on
the WiFi



Hey there, I am doing some recon. Do you have any information that I might find interesting?

What information am I exposing that you might find useful?

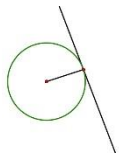


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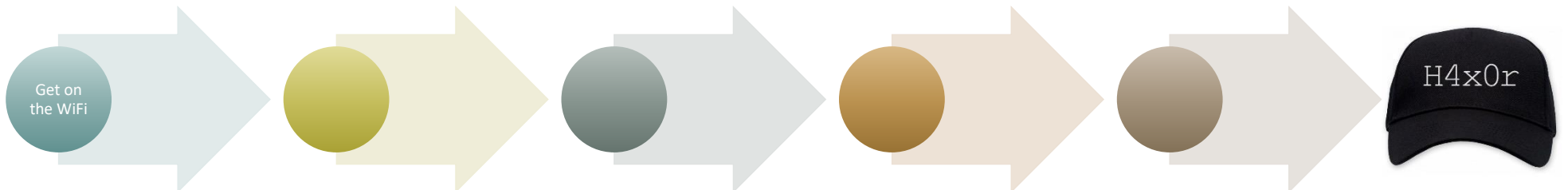


- TESTING -

- Look to see if there are any known weaknesses (framework or technology)
- Test to see if there are verbose error messages
- Testing that exceptions logged.
- Brute force protection testing? Velocity testing?
- What other information could you be over sharing? E.g. code comments?



What is fuzzing?



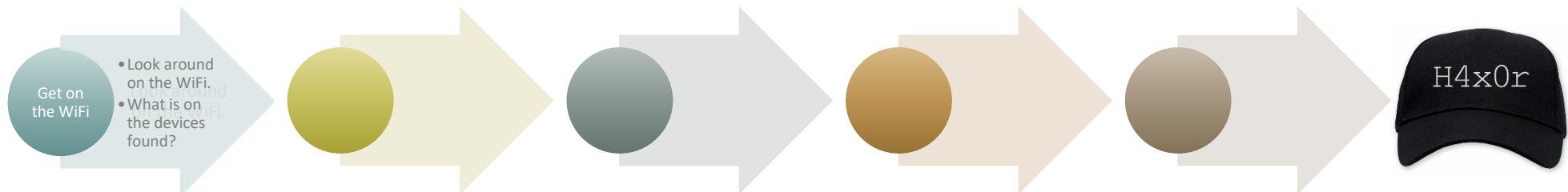
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Nice WiFi dude, is there anything interesting on this WiFi for me to “explore”?



What connected systems would be at risk if the first layer of protection is compromised?

- Look around on the WiFi.
- What is on the devices found?

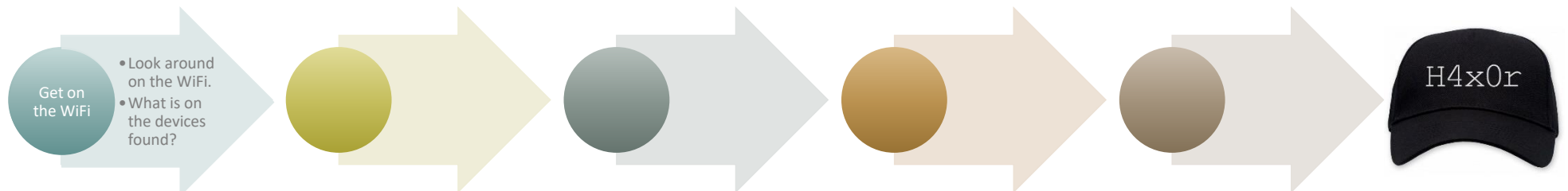


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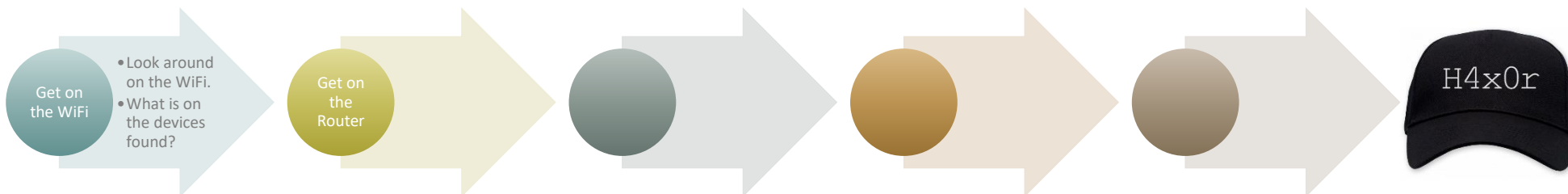


Get on
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Router



I have found an admin login. Can I attack the authentication or authorization for this system?

Have I made some basic mistakes, that are easy to test for?



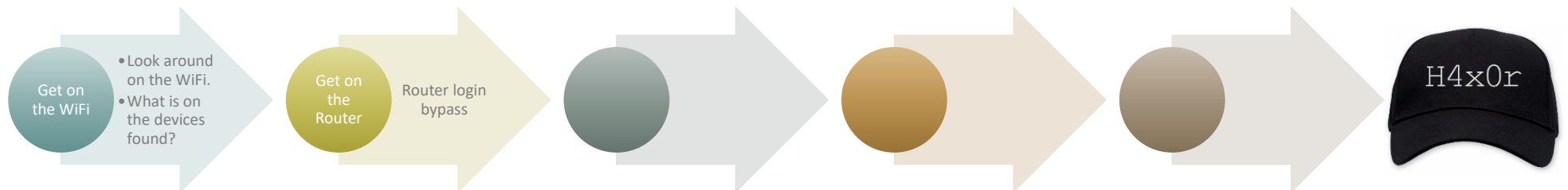
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- TESTING -

- Have I done basic checks for common issues like the OWASP top?
 - Static code analysis?
- Are there any exposed administration interfaces?
- Am I checking all input and output in my application against types and black/whitelist?
- Never trust client side validation of data, always check server side.
 - Client side is for performance, server side is for security.

Router login
bypass



- SQL Injection -

How does SQL Injection work?

Common vulnerable login query

```
SELECT * FROM users
```

```
WHERE login = 'victor'
```

```
AND password = '123'
```

(If it returns something then login!)

ASP/MS SQL Server login syntax

```
var sql = "SELECT * FROM users
```

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WHERE login = '" + formusr +
```

```
" AND password = '" + formpwd + "'";
```

Injecting through Strings

formusr = ' or 1=1 --

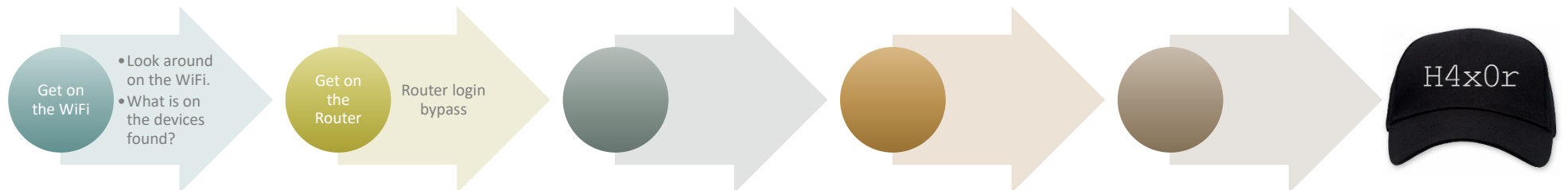
formpwd = anything

Final query would look like this:

```
SELECT * FROM users
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WHERE username = ' ' or 1=1
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-- AND password = 'anything'
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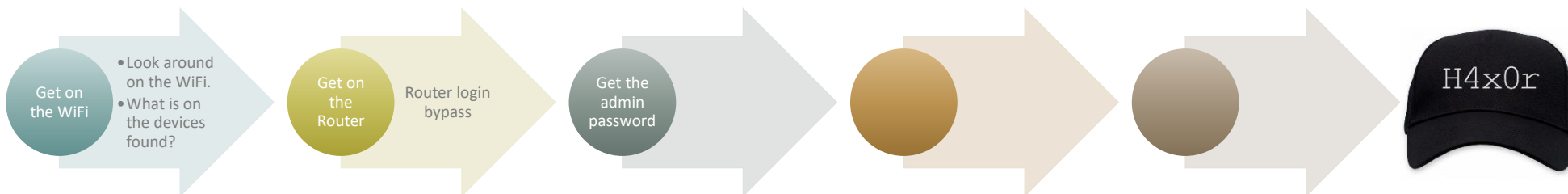


Get the
admin
password



Has this guy stored his secrets securely?

Where and how are I storing my secrets?



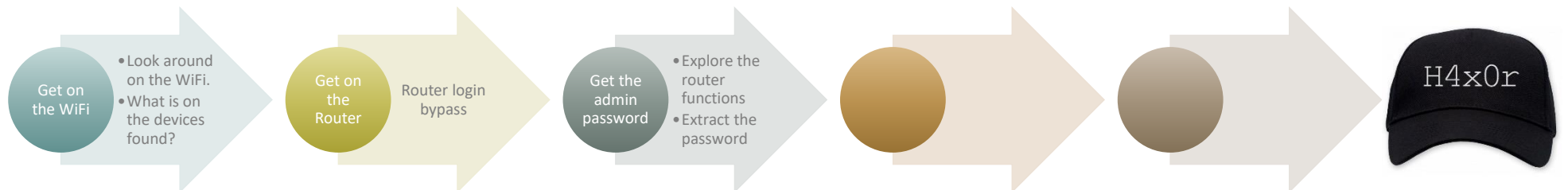
Get the admin password



- TESTING -

- Explore the router functions
- Extract the password

- **Where are your secrets stored?**
- **Who can access your secrets?**
- **How are your secrets stored / are they strongly encrypted?**
- **Encryption should not be reversible, predictable or brute-forcible e.g. cookies or tokens**





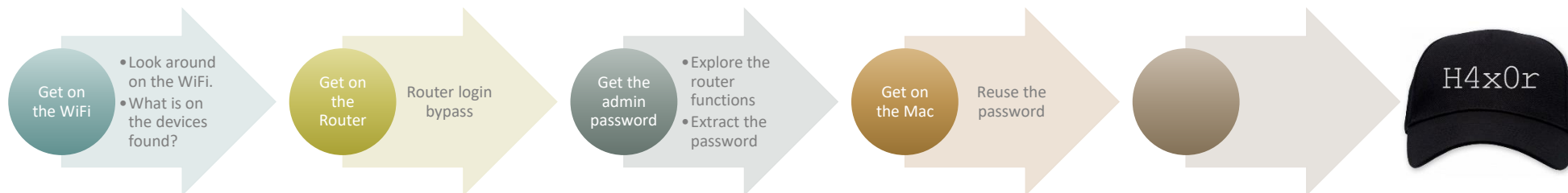
Get on
the Mac

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Reuse the password



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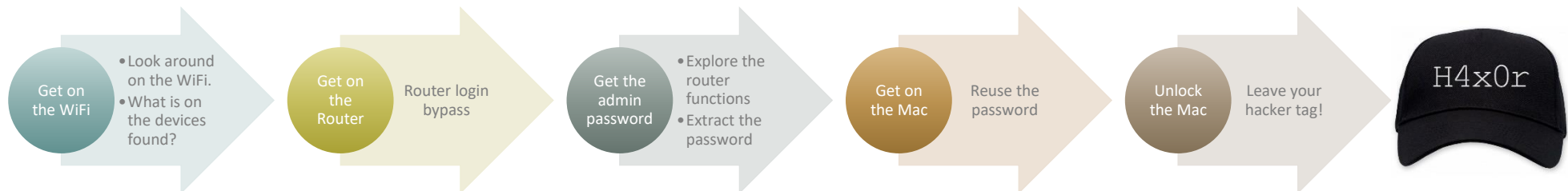


Unlock the Mac



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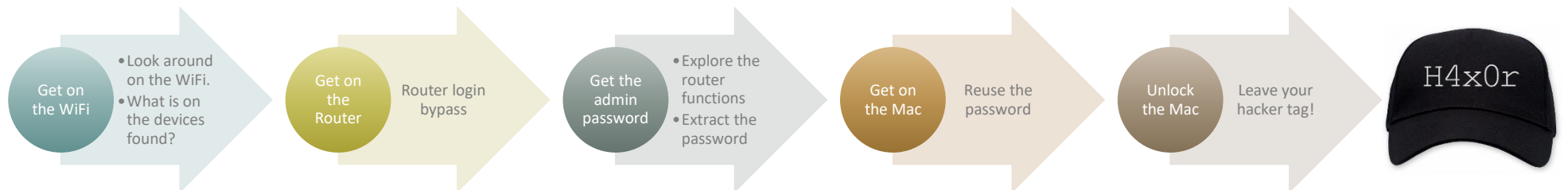


Unlock the Mac



- TESTING -

- Positive and negative testing matters
- Test authorisation e.g. can one user access another user's stuff?
 - can a normal user access an admin user's stuff?



The end



Questions?