

# Risk matrix – Hackernews clone

Group E

	Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic
Certain					
Likely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Open ports</li><li>- Public Github codebase</li></ul>			DDOS attack	
Possible		Jenkins/CI supply chain <sup>i</sup>		Database breakdown – data loss <sup>ii</sup>	Server breakdown – whole system offline <sup>iii</sup>
Unlikely	Developer fraud <sup>iv</sup>	Unwanted database <i>read</i> access <sup>v</sup>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Exploited code</li><li>- Unwanted CI-tools access</li><li>- Unwanted data <i>modify</i> access</li></ul>	
Rare					Outage <sup>vi</sup>

Endnotes:

<sup>i</sup> As mentioned in our threat modeling, our continuous integration tools need to run some commands at 'sudo'-level with admin rights. This could potentially execute hazardous code directly in the server.

<sup>ii</sup> All of our data is simulated. So, while it's not a good thing if we lose data, it's not critical.

<sup>iii</sup> If our server providers (Hetzner or DigitalOcean) systems goes offline, that means so do ours.

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<sup>iv</sup> A situation where one of our own developers compromises the system or the data to his own benefit.

<sup>v</sup> Again, our data is simulated. Therefore, the importance of keeping its details private is not very high.

<sup>vi</sup> If the datacentres that hosts our servers gets destroyed completely (earthquake, meteor attack, tsunami etc.), we lose the entire system.