

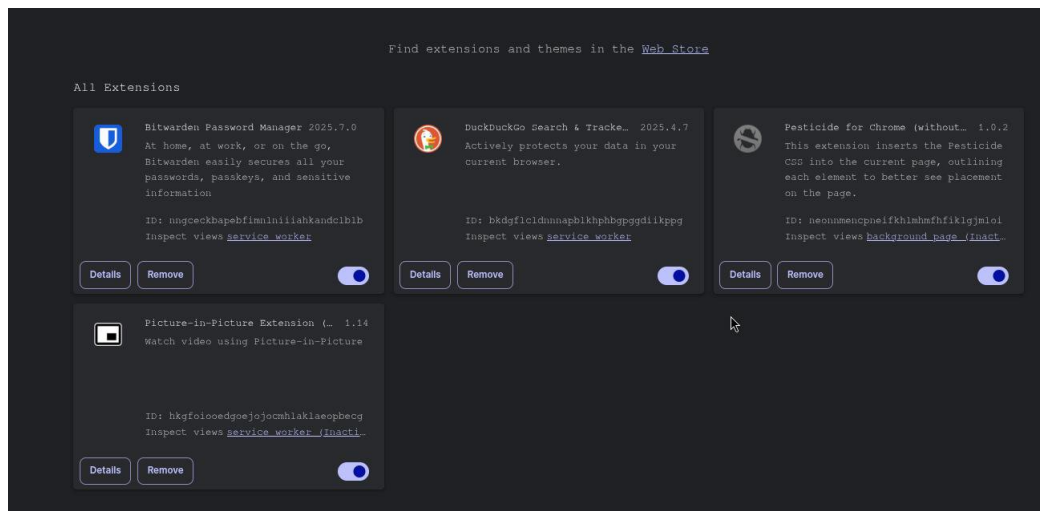
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Browser extension Analysis

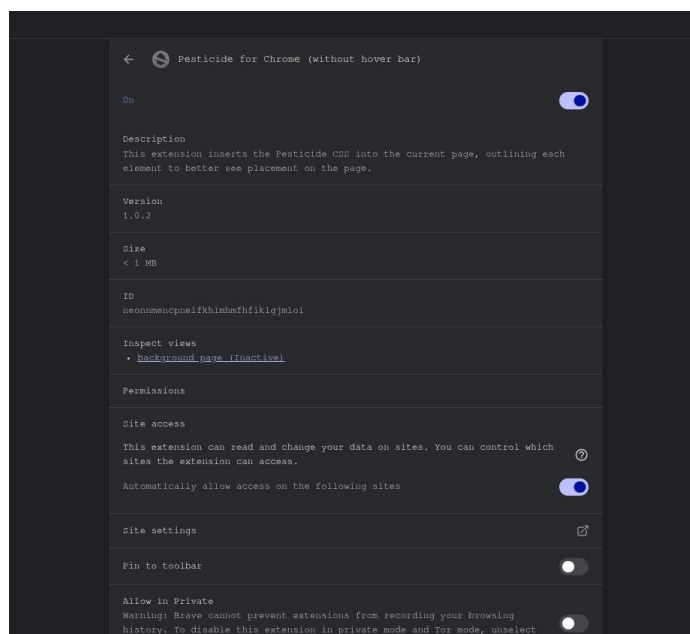
Objective: Learn to spot and remove potentially harmful browser extensions.

Tools: Any web browser

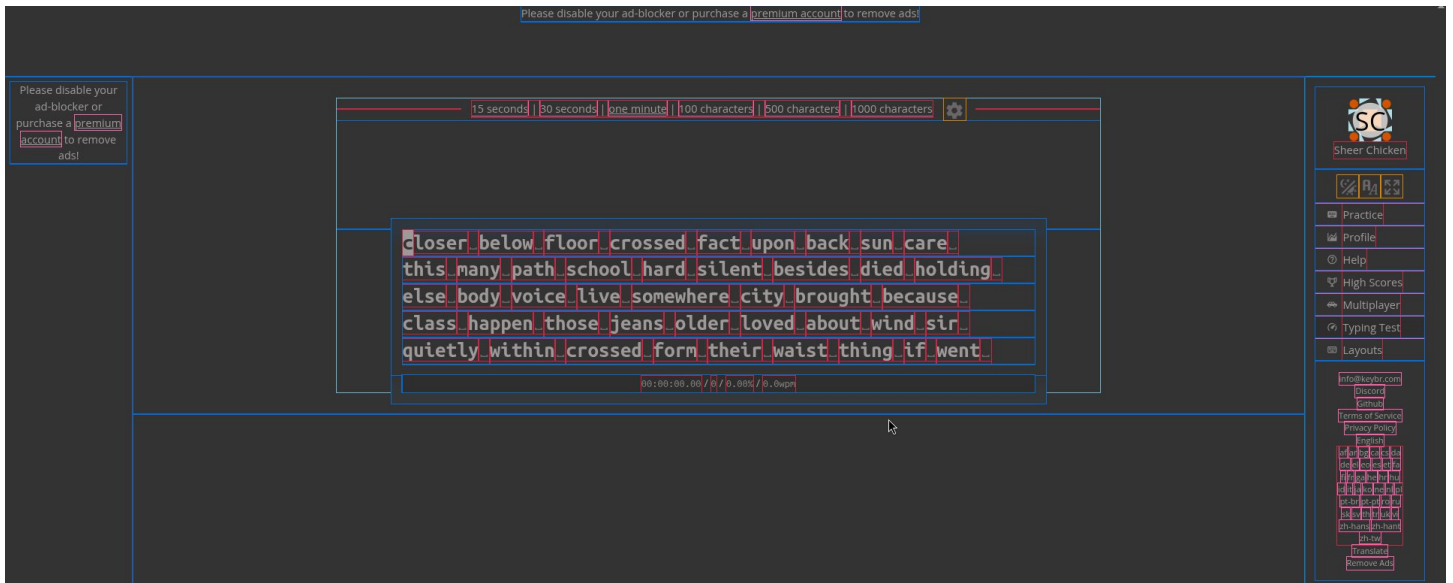
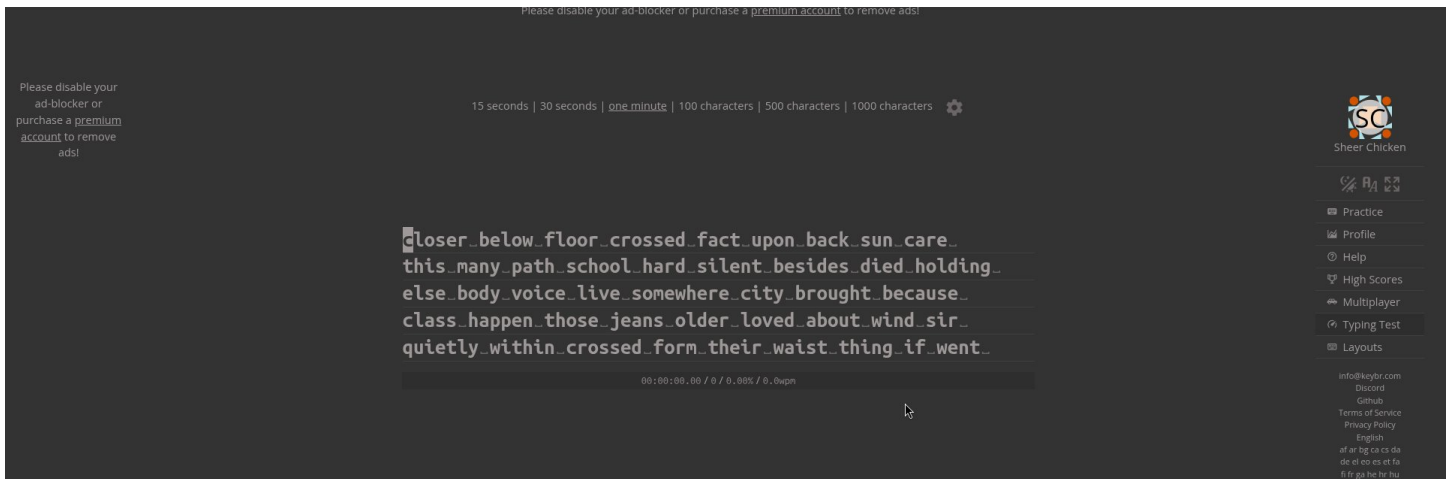
There is no suspicious extensions, had not found but there is an extension I haven't used for a long time called [pesticide](#), which is a Developer tool, for CSS debugging tool, which I am going to investigate



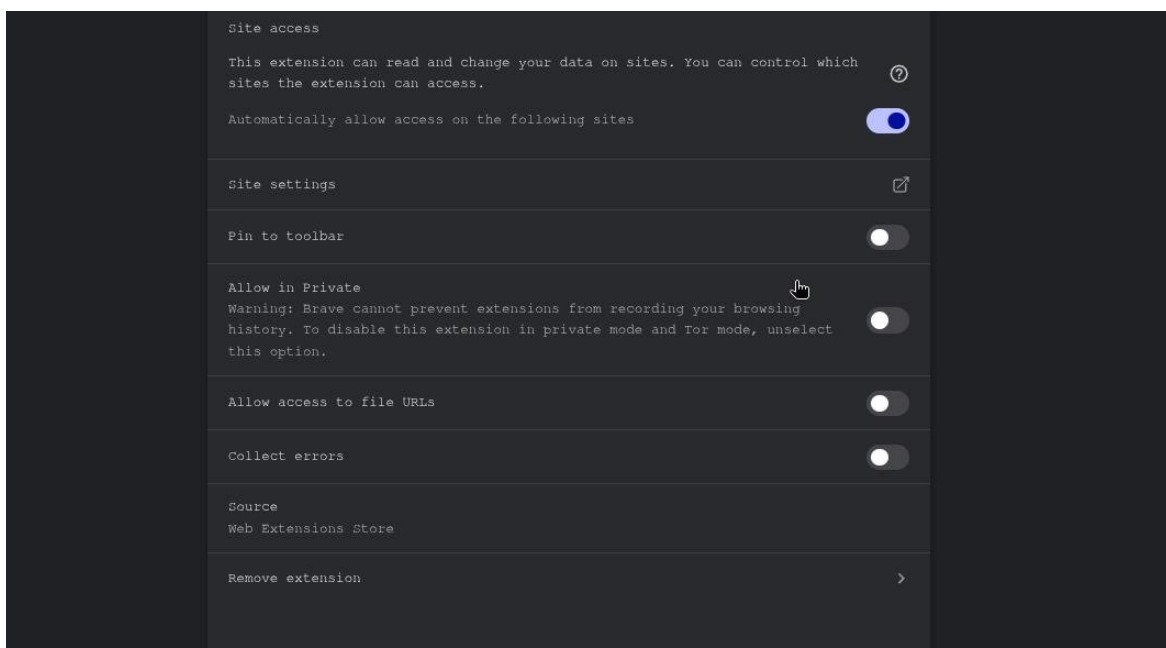
These are all the extensions I have installed in my Brave browser, although some of them are not used for a long time, like Pesticide, and Picture-in-Picture.



As you can see in the below image, the details of the Pesticide extension in my browser describe that it injects its CSS to the existing page CSS like this:



But when i see the permissions of this extension i saw a awkward permission



this has the permission to automatically access to read and change on sites data

These are some threats of the Malicious Browser extensions:

Malicious browser extensions are software add-ons designed to compromise security, privacy, or system performance. They can harm users in several ways:

Data Theft: Such extensions often request broad permissions, allowing them to access or steal sensitive data like login credentials, cookies, browsing history, and even financial information.

User Tracking & Surveillance: They may record keystrokes, take screenshots, monitor browsing habits, or access camera and microphone.

Session Hijacking & Account Takeover: By stealing session tokens or cookies, attackers can impersonate users and access their accounts.

Malware Delivery: Extensions can install additional malware, including ransomware or spyware, to compromise devices.

Content Manipulation: Malicious plugins may inject ads, change search results, or redirect users to phishing sites, misleading or defrauding users.

Persistence and Obfuscation: Advanced extensions can disable security settings, reinstall themselves, and avoid detection, making removal difficult.