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Phishing Pot: https://github.com/rf-peixoto/phishing_pot

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License: https://github.com/rf-peixoto/phishing_pot/blob/main/LICENSE

Source file: https://github.com/rf-peixoto/phishing_pot/blob/main/email/sample-5876.eml

Executive Summary

This report analyzes a phishing email impersonating Disney, sent from what seems to be a AWS email account. The attacker attempts to trick the recipient into clicking on the image in the email under the pretext of getting very cheap Disneyland tickets. Indicators of compromise include urgency tactics, non-Disney email/URL use, and link obfuscation by embedding a URL inside another URL. The email demonstrates typical characteristics of payment information harvesting attempts. Defensive actions were taken to block the sender and associated domains to prevent further exposure.

Headers

Date: Wed, 27 Aug 2025 13:58:50 +0000 Subject: Billet 1 jour / 2 parcs-Disney

To: phishing@pot

From: Disney Libert=?UTF-8?B?w6ktSUQ2NTg=?= <noreply+voppapr@bedis.fomote.com>

Reply-To: None Return-Path:

01000198ebd2ffa6-672e0ae4-d3d5-400e-8f74-1415b7a69378-000000@amazonses.com

Sender IP: 54.240.9.244

Resolve Host: a9-244.smtp-out.amazonses.com

Message-ID:

<01000198ebd2ffa6-672e0ae4-d3d5-400e-8f74-1415b7a69378-000000@email.amazonses.co m>

URLs

hxxps[://]s84w7g5c[.]r[.]us-east-1[.]awstrack[.]me/L0/hxxps[://]desniutrf[.]s3[.]us-east-1[.]amazon aws[.]com/Disney/disney[.]html/2/01000198ebd2ffa6-672e0ae4-d3d5-400e-8f74-1415b7a69378 -000000/rA2ZY9jqTFuvIJR9J0Bz2cJaecw=441

hxxps[://]pngdesneyrnf[.]s3[.]us-east-1[.]amazonaws[.]com/desneyiro[.]png

Attachments

Attachment Name: Li8bnEss.ics

MD5: d41d8cd98f00b204e9800998ecf8427e

SHA1: da39a3ee5e6b4b0d3255bfef95601890afd80709

SHA256: e3b0c44298fc1c149afbf4c8996fb92427ae41e4649b934ca495991b7852b855

Description

The email claims to be from Disney, and offers an exclusive limited deal of 9.99 for 2 tickets to Disneyland Paris.

There are several indicators of urgency, as it says the amount of tickets available at this cheap price is limited.

The visible part of the email only contains an image with text on it, and clicking anywhere on that image will link to a URL.

When you scroll down, there is some unrelated text about an official US government website with a number of links.

There is also an attachment of 0 bytes.

Artifact Analysis

Sender Analysis:

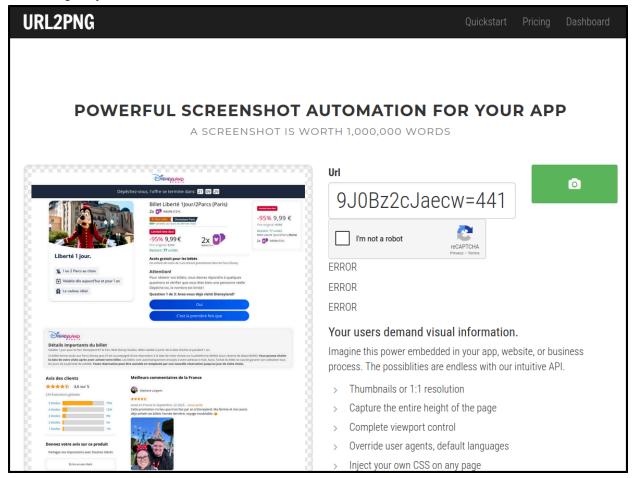
The From email address is not related to Disney. The terms Bedis or Fomote do not seem to be related to any legitimate organizations. The email address is being obfuscated with the display name Disney Liberté.

The Return-Path email address uses the amazonses[.]com domain, which is Amazon Simple Email Service, a cloud based email service from Amazon Web Services (AWS).

URL Analysis:

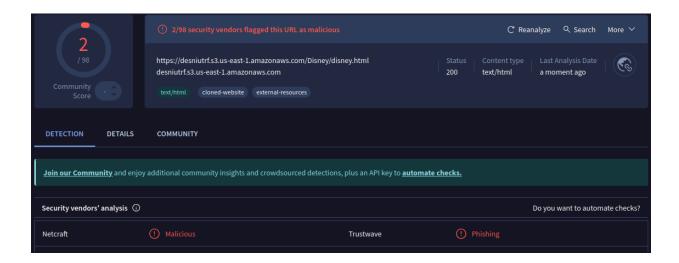
The first URL is hosted using AWS, which is a legitimate service. However, malicious users do also use that service, and will abuse the trust that AWS has.

Copying the URL that the image links to, you get quite a sophisticated landing page, as shown using URL2PNG. There is a timer for how long the deal lasts and a 'tickets remaining' counter to create urgency, as well as reviews to build trust.

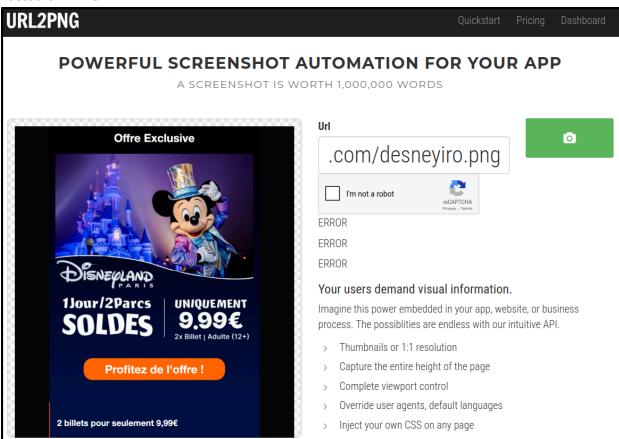


This URL does not have any hits on VirusTotal. But when running the URL in a Hybrid Analysis sandbox, no URLs with the Disney domain can be found. The automatic report deems it suspicious, as one of the domains (boxgift[.]online) is only about a month old. When doing a whois lookup, this can be confirmed. The creation date of the domain is 2025-08-01. Note that boxgift[.]online is offline at the time this report is being written, but was likely used to harvest information such as credit card numbers.

The first URL has embedded within itself another URL: hxxps[://]desniutrf[.]s3[.]us-east-1[.]amazonaws[.]com/Disney/disney[.]html This URL has 2 security vendors on VirusTotal say it is malicious.



The second URL has Disney misspelled, seems to link the picture used in the email, and is also hosted on AWS.



While the picture in itself is benign, it obfuscates the text used in the email, and is ultimately the way that users are tricked into clicking the malicious link.

Attachment Analysis:

The attachment is 0 bytes and does not contain any data. Opening it using Sublime, or using the cat command on the file returns no data.

Verdict

Due to the sender not being affiliated with Disney, this is a clear impersonation and spoofing attempt.

Additionally, the URL uses a generic AWS link and is also not related to Disney. A Hybrid Analysis report says that the page is suspicious, as there is a link to a domain that is relatively new and now expired.

As a result of the analysis, this email has been determined to be malicious.

Defense Actions

After performing a message trace, no other users within the organization received an email from this sender or with a similar subject line.

To prevent the malicious sender from sending any other email to the organization, I have blocked the

"01000198ebd2ffa6-672e0ae4-d3d5-400e-8f74-1415b7a69378-000000@amazonses.com" email and the "bedis.fomote.com" email domain on the email gateway.

To ensure users are unable to access these malicious URLs or domains, I have blocked the below URL and domain on the EDR and on the Web Proxy.

hxxps[://]s84w7g5c[.]r[.]us-east-1[.]awstrack[.]me

hxxps[://]desniutrf[.]s3[.]us-east-1[.]amazonaws[.]com

hxxps[://]pngdesneyrnf[.]s3[.]us-east-1[.]amazonaws[.]com