

Analysis Report for: AF6CF4D9B4F0CC6C4FC871D860CD6091.vbs

****Overall Functionality****

This C code snippet is a malicious script injector, likely part of a browser extension or other malware. It injects a JavaScript file (`./js/injectors/after_inject.js`) into a webpage by creating a new script element and appending it to the document's head or body. The code heavily obfuscates its functionality through:

- **Variable renaming:**** Using nonsensical names like ``a14_0x236d89``, ``a14_0x3fbb``, etc.
- **String encoding:**** The strings used are likely encoded, using an array (``a14_0x37be``) for look up of string values.
- **Function obfuscation:**** The code utilizes self-executing anonymous functions and closures to hinder readability.

****Function Summaries****

*****`a14_0x37be()`***** This function acts as a string encoding/decoding mechanism. It returns an array of strings which are likely used to avoid detection. It uses a self-executing function to return the array.

*****`a14_0x40542d()`***** This is a closure that creates a function that can only be called once. This is likely used to prevent multiple injections of the same script.

*****`a14_0x1e9ffa()`***** This function modifies the ``console`` object of the webpage. It overwrites the standard logging functions (``log``, ``warn``, ``error``, etc.) with custom functions, likely to suppress or alter logging attempts during the injection or execution of ``after_inject.js``.

*****`a14_0x3fbb()`***** This is a self-modifying function serving as a decoder for the string array returned by ``a14_0x37be()``. It takes an index and returns the corresponding decoded string from the array.

****Unnamed self-executing function:**** This function contains the main logic of the injection process. It uses ``a14_0x3fbb`` to decode strings, and performs the actual script injection.

****Control Flow****

****Unnamed self-executing function:**** This function starts by initializing a variable ``_0xf63126`` through a series of arithmetic operations on decoded string values from ``a14_0x3fbb``. The result is then compared to a hardcoded value ``0x39759``. This seemingly meaningless calculation is probably a way to obfuscate a simple conditional check. If the condition is false, the array ``_0x3111b7`` (initially populated by ``a14_0x37be()``) undergoes a circular shift using ``push`` and ``shift``, which acts as a simple obfuscation technique, likely not having any practical effect on the code's behavior. The loop continues until ``_0xf63126`` matches ``0x39759``.

*****`a14_0x1e9ffa()`***** This function iterates through an array of console methods (``log``, ``warn``, etc.). For each method, it creates a new function and overwrites the original console method with this new function. The purpose is to intercept and potentially modify console outputs.

****Data Structures****

*****`a14_0x37be()`'s return value:**** An array of strings used for obfuscation, representing various JavaScript commands and API calls (e.g., `'console'`, `'log'`, `'createElement'`, etc.).

*****`_0x3111b7`***** An array used in the obfuscated loop in the main self-executing function.

*****`_0x1d24d4`***** An array holding the names of console methods that are overwritten.

****Malware Family Suggestion****

Based on its functionality, this code is strongly indicative of a ****JavaScript injector****, commonly used as part of a larger malware campaign. Its use of obfuscation techniques suggests an attempt to evade detection by antivirus software and security tools. The injection of an external script (``after_inject.js``) implies that further malicious actions will be performed by that secondary script. It's difficult to pinpoint a specific malware family without analyzing ``after_inject.js``, but it could be associated with various types of malware, such as browser hijackers, information stealers, or click fraud tools.

****Security Implications:**** This code is highly dangerous. The injection of arbitrary JavaScript code into web pages can lead to various attacks, including:

- **Data theft:**** Stealing cookies, passwords, or other sensitive information.
- **Session hijacking:**** Taking over user accounts.
- **Phishing:**** Redirecting users to fake websites.
- **Malicious code execution:**** Running arbitrary code on the victim's computer.

It is crucial to avoid encountering and executing this type of code.