

Advanced Manual Smart Contract Audit



Project: Sex To Earn

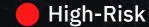
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Medium-Risk

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Contract Address

0xe7BD139FC3CD3Ae9F8Cf59f1fC2e966cECceb407

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Tokenomics

Rank	Address	Quantity (Token)	Percentage
1	0x2a59b7147b8e522894b2fb870cebc776b5f715e0	100,000,000	100.0000%

Source Code

Coinsult was comissioned by Sex To Earn to perform an audit based on the following smart contract:

https://bscscan.com/address/0xe7bd139fc3cd3ae9f8cf59f1fc2e966cecceb407#code

Manual Code Review

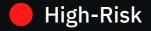
In this audit report we will highlight all these issues:



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The detailed report continues on the next page...

Contract contains Reentrancy vulnerabilities

Additional information: This combination increases risk of malicious intent. While it may be justified by some complex mechanics (e.g. rebase, reflections, buyback).

More information: Slither

```
function transfer(
   address from,
    address to,
    uint256 amount
) internal override {
    require(from != address(0), "ERC20: transfer from the zero address");
    require(to != address(0), "ERC20: transfer to the zero address");
    if (amount == 0) {
        super._transfer(from, to, 0);
        return;
    if (!tradingActive) {
        require(
            _isExcludedFromFees[from] || _isExcludedFromFees[to],
            "Trading is not active."
    if (limitsInEffect) {
        if (
```

Recommendation

Apply the check-effects-interactions pattern.

Exploit scenario

```
function withdrawBalance(){
    // send userBalance[msg.sender] Ether to msg.sender
    // if mgs.sender is a contract, it will call its fallback function
    if( ! (msg.sender.call.value(userBalance[msg.sender])() ) ){
        throw;
    }
    userBalance[msg.sender] = 0;
}
```

Bob uses the re-entrancy bug to call withdrawBalance two times, and withdraw more than its initial deposit to the contract.

Too many digits

Literals with many digits are difficult to read and review.

```
newAmount >= (totalSupply() * 1) / 100000,
```

Recommendation

Use: Ether suffix, Time suffix, or The scientific notation

Exploit scenario

While 1_ether looks like 1 ether, it is 10 ether. As a result, it's likely to be used incorrectly.

No zero address validation for some functions

Detect missing zero address validation.

```
function updateDevWallet(address newWallet) external onlyOwner {
    emit devWalletUpdated(newWallet, devWallet);
    devWallet = newWallet;
}
```

Recommendation

Check that the new address is not zero.

Exploit scenario

```
contract C {

modifier onlyAdmin {
   if (msg.sender != owner) throw;
   _;
}

function updateOwner(address newOwner) onlyAdmin external {
   owner = newOwner;
}
```

Bob calls updateOwner without specifying the newOwner, soBob loses ownership of the contract.

Functions that send Ether to arbitrary destinations

Unprotected call to a function sending Ether to an arbitrary address.

```
function swapBack() private {
    uint256 contractBalance = balanceOf(address(this));

// prevent extremely large dumps.
    if (contractBalance > swapTokensAtAmount * 5) {
        contractBalance = swapTokensAtAmount * 5;
    }

    uint256 totalTokensToSwap = tokensForLiquidity +
        tokensForMarketing +
        tokensForBuyBack;
    bool success;

    if (contractBalance == 0 || totalTokensToSwap == 0) {
        return;
    }

    // Halve the amount of liquidity tokens
    uint256 liquidityTokens = (contractBalance * tokensForLiquidity) /
        totalTokensToSwap /
    2:
```

Recommendation

Ensure that an arbitrary user cannot withdraw unauthorized funds.

Exploit scenario

```
contract ArbitrarySend{
   address destination;
   function setDestination(){
       destination = msg.sender;
   }

   function withdraw() public{
       destination.transfer(this.balance);
   }
}
```

Bob calls setDestination and withdraw. As a result he withdraws the contract's balance.

Write after write

Variables that are written but never read and written again.

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Recommendation

Fix or remove the writes.

Exploit scenario

`a` is first asigned to `b`, and then to `c`. As a result the first write does nothing.

Divide before multiply

Solidity integer division might truncate. As a result, performing multiplication before division can sometimes avoid loss of precision.

```
fees = amount.mul(sellTotalFees).div(100);
```

Recommendation

Consider ordering multiplication before division.

Exploit scenario

```
contract A {
   function f(uint n) public {
      coins = (oldSupply / n) * interest;
   }
}
```

If n is greater than oldSupply, coins will be zero. For example, with oldSupply = 5; n = 10, interest = 2, coins will be zero. If (oldSupply * interest / n) was used, coins would have been 1. In general, it's usually a good idea to re-arrange arithmetic to perform multiplication before division, unless the limit of a smaller type makes this dangerous.

Missing events arithmetic

Detect missing events for critical arithmetic parameters.

```
function updateBuyFees(
   uint256 _marketingFee,
   uint256 _liquidityFee,
   uint256 _devFee,
   uint256 _buyBackFee
) external onlyOwner {
   buyMarketingFee = _marketingFee;
   buyLiquidityFee = _liquidityFee;
   buyDevFee = _devFee;
   buyBuyBackFee = _buyBackFee;
   buyTotalFees =
        buyMarketingFee +
       buyLiquidityFee +
       buyDevFee +
        buyBuyBackFee;
    require(buyTotalFees <= 20, &quot;Must keep fees at 20% or less&quot;);
```

Recommendation

Emit an event for critical parameter changes.

Exploit scenario

```
contract C {

modifier onlyAdmin {
   if (msg.sender != owner) throw;
    _;
   }

function updateOwner(address newOwner) onlyAdmin external {
   owner = newOwner;
   }
}
```

updateOwner() has no event, so it is difficult to track off-chain changes in the buy price.

Redundant Statements

Detect the usage of redundant statements that have no effect.

```
function _msgData() internal view virtual returns (bytes calldata) {
   this;
   return msg.data;
}
```

Recommendation

Remove redundant statements if they congest code but offer no value.

Exploit scenario

```
contract RedundantStatementsContract {
    constructor() public {
        uint; // Elementary Type Name
        bool; // Elementary Type Name
        RedundantStatementsContract; // Identifier
    }
    function test() public returns (uint) {
        uint; // Elementary Type Name
        assert; // Identifier
        test; // Identifier
        return 777;
    }
}
```

Each commented line references types/identifiers, but performs no action with them, so no code will be generated for such statements and they can be removed.

Costly operations inside a loop

Costly operations inside a loop might waste gas, so optimizations are justified.

```
function swapBack() private {
    uint256 contractBalance = balanceOf(address(this));

// prevent extremely large dumps.

if (contractBalance > swapTokensAtAmount * 5) {
    contractBalance = swapTokensAtAmount * 5;
}

uint256 totalTokensToSwap = tokensForLiquidity +
    tokensForMarketing +
    tokensForBuyBack;
bool success;

if (contractBalance == 0 || totalTokensToSwap == 0) {
    return;
}
```

Recommendation

Use a local variable to hold the loop computation result.

Exploit scenario

```
contract CostlyOperationsInLoop{
   function bad() external{
      for (uint i=0; i < loop_count; i++){
          state_variable++;
      }
   }
   function good() external{
      uint local_variable = state_variable;
      for (uint i=0; i < loop_count; i++){
        local_variable++;
      }
      state_variable = local_variable;
   }
}</pre>
```

Incrementing state_variable in a loop incurs a lot of gas because of expensive SSTOREs, which might lead to an out-of-gas.

Owner privileges

- Owner cannot set fees higher than 25%
- Owner can change max transaction amount
- Owner can exclude from fees
- Owner can pause the contract
- ⚠ Owner can set max wallet balance
- ⚠ Owner can set sell fee up to 30%

Extra notes by the team

No notes

Contract Snapshot

```
contract sex2earn is ERC20, Ownable {
using SafeMath for uint256;

IUniswapV2Router02 public immutable uniswapV2Router;
address public immutable uniswapV2Pair;
address public constant deadAddress = address(0xdead);

bool private swapping;

address public marketingWallet;
address public devWallet;
address public buyBackWallet;

uint256 public maxTransactionAmount;
uint256 public swapTokensAtAmount;
uint256 public maxWallet;
```

Project Overview

Not KYC verified by Coinsult

