# yAcademy Bunni Zap Review

### **Review Resources:**

• None beyond the code repositories

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## **Review Summary**

### **Bunni Zap**

Bunni Zap provides zapping contracts for making multiple Bunni interactions in a single transaction.

The contracts of the Bunni Zap Repo were reviewed over 10 days. The code review was performed by 2 residents between March 5, 2023 and March 15, 2023. The repository was under active development during the review, but the review was limited to the latest commit at the start of the review. This was commit

4ab7c00f178ea16f5eaba0eca0884a644d99c02c for the Bunni Zap repo.

## Scope

The scope of the review consisted of the following contracts at the specific commit:

- Multicall.sol
- SelfPermit.sol
- BunniLpZapIn.sol

After the findings were presented to the Bunni Zap team, fixes were made and included in several PRs.

This review is a code review to identify potential vulnerabilities in the code. The reviewers did not investigate security practices or operational security and assumed that privileged accounts could be trusted. The reviewers did not evaluate the security of the code relative to a standard or specification. The review may not have identified all potential attack vectors or areas of vulnerability.

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### **Code Evaluation Matrix**

Category	Mark	Description
Access Control	Good	All functions of the BunniLpZapIn contract are open for anyone to call. Therefore, no access control is used.
Mathematics	Good	The BunniLpZapIn is not intended to handle balances directly, therefore there are no mathematics in the contract.
Complexity	Minor	All of the functions in the BunniLpZapIn are deposit and withdrawal actions to dependency or input contracts.
Libraries	Average	The SelfPermit and Multicall functionality is copied from Uniswap V3. The solmate, timeless, bunni, and gauge-foundry dependencies are used primarily for interface purposes.
Decentralization	Good	There are no privileged actors in the BunniLpZapIn contract.

Category	Mark	Description
Code stability	Good	No changes were made to the code over the course of the audit.
Documentation	Medium	The only documentation available for the project is the README, however the functionality in BunniLpZapIn is simple.
Monitoring	Average	The underlying vault, gauge, and bunni hub dependencies emit events, however none of the BunniLpZapIn functions emit events themselves.
Testing and verification	Low	The BunniLpZapIn contract has 68% line coverage, 66% function coverage, and 56% branch coverage. In particular, none of the doZeroExSwap() function is covered by tests.

## **Findings Explanation**

Findings are broken down into sections by their respective impact:

- Critical, High, Medium, Low impact
  - These are findings that range from attacks that may cause loss of funds, impact control/ownership of the contracts, or cause any unintended consequences/actions that are outside the scope of the requirements
- Gas savings
  - Findings that can improve the gas efficiency of the contracts
- Informational
  - Findings including recommendations and best practices

## **Critical Findings**

None.

## **High Findings**

None.

## **Medium Findings**

None.

## **Low Findings**

### 1. Low - Add token revocation to functions granting approval (Jackson)

#### **Technical Details**

Currently only enterWithUnderlying() and enterWithVaultShares() revoke token approval after the function has finished executing.

### **Impact**

Low. It is unlikely that this will result in loss of funds, but is still considered best practice.

#### Recommendation

Add token revocation everywhere token approval is granted.

### **Developer Response**

Fixed in commit efba894b7e4c136008b065b2a7675e0a1c3f96cb

## **Gas Savings Findings**

### 1. Gas - nonReentrant isn't needed (panda)

Several functions are using the nonReentrant modifier but aren't manipulable with reentrancy.

#### **Technical Details**

nonReentrant is usually needed when a function is manipulating state variables that are used in other functions. In this case, the functions listed below are not manipulating state variables that are used in other functions, so the nonReentrant modifier is not needed.

List of functions:

- zapIn in BunniLpZapIn.sol line 79
- zapInNoStake in BunniLpZapIn.sol line 155
- enterWithUnderlying in BunniLpZapIn.sol line 221
- enterWithVaultShares in BunniLpZapIn.sol line 255
- doZeroExSwap in BunniLpZapIn.sol line 309

#### **Impact**

Gas savings.

#### Recommendation

Remove the nonReentrant modifier from the functions listed above.

### **Developer Response**

Fixed in commit 96c5c7342e2c91afedbf8734bdfb32dbbe1cd5e9

## **Informational Findings**

### 1. Informational - Payable functions don't receive ETH (panda)

Several external functions are marked as payable but are not used as such.

### **Technical Details**

The following functions are marked as payable but are not used as such:

- doZeroExSwap in BunniLpZapIn.sol line 309
- selfPermit in SelfPermit.sol line 36
- selfPermitIfNecessary in SelfPermit.sol line 40
- selfPermitAllowed in SelfPermit.sol line 47
- selfPermitAllowedIfNecessary in SelfPermit.sol line 54

### **Impact**

Informational. This is not a vulnerability but it is a good practice to remove the payable modifier if it is not used.

### Recommendation

Remove the payable modifier from the functions listed above.

### **Developer Response**

Acknowledged, no change. When wrapEthInput() is part of a multicall, msg.value of the multicall is non-zero, so other functions used in the multicall must be payable to avoid reverting.

### 2. Informational - Add events to functions (Jackson)

#### **Technical Details**

While the underlying dependencies in each function of the BunniLpZapIn contract emit events, the functions themselves do not emit events.

### **Impact**

Informational.

#### Recommendation

Add events to the end of each BunnilpZapIn function.

### **Developer Response**

Acknowledged, no change. We don't really expect to index data from this contract, and even if we do want to do so in the future we can just redeploy with events added.

### **Final remarks**

Our primary concern is related to the assumption that the <code>BunniLpZapIn</code> contract will not hold any balances. An invariant test was written during the audit to ensure that this invariant is maintained and the intended use of this contract is that <code>zapIn()</code> is the last call in the multicall, which returns the token balances to the recipient. However, if this assumption is ever broken due to faulty configuration or input, the balances in the contract can easily be withdrawn by an attacker using the <code>useContractBalance</code> boolean, or nefarious input.

Aside from this, the contract is relatively small and fairly straightforward due to the assumption that balances will not be held in the contract. For this reason, the contract is considered relatively safe, as is evident by the lack of high, critical, and medium findings.

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