

Current Investigation

Toward a Security Reference Architecture of Web Browser

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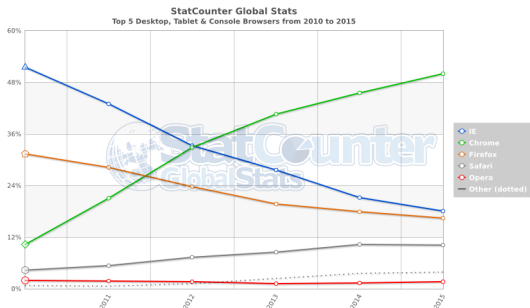


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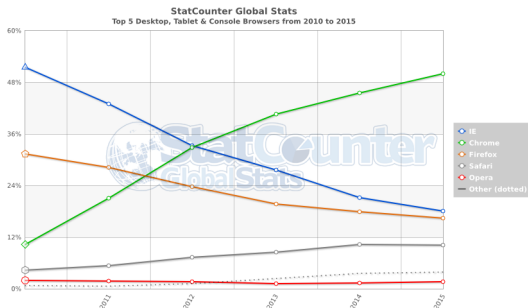


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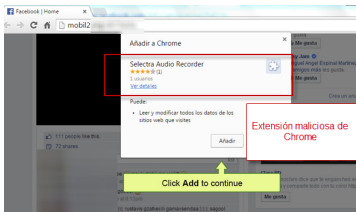
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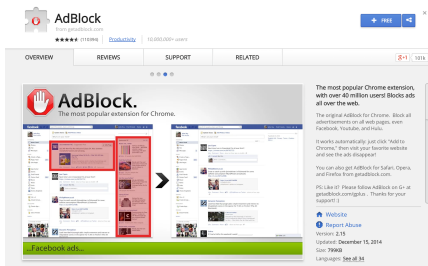
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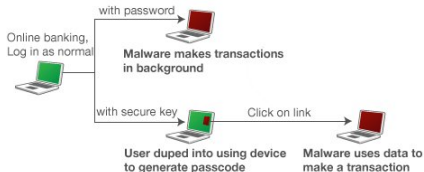
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- 1 Installation of Malware and malicious Extensions.
- 2 Benign-but-buggy Extensions.
- 3 Man in the Browser.
- 4 Code Injection.



'Man in the Browser' malware attack on an infected PC



Problems

- Lack of knowledge in browser's security aspects, could affect directly the development of applications and stakeholders.
- Scarce documentation and none unification of concepts. No formal descriptions for browser related concepts.

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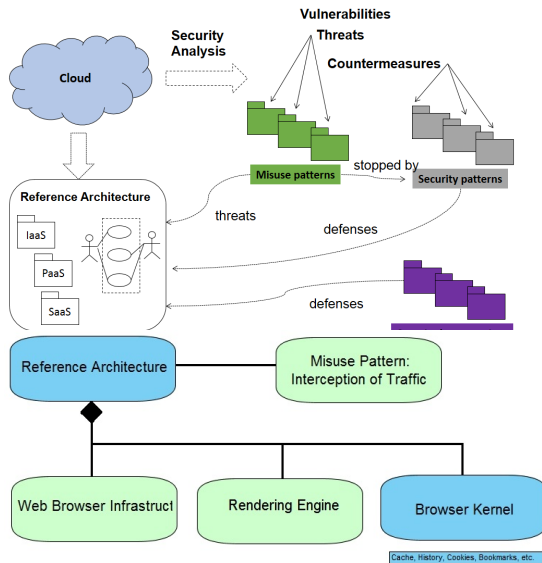
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