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Secure Development for Muggles

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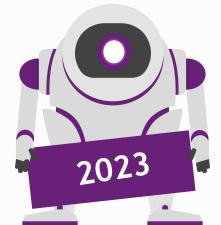
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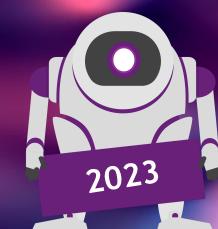
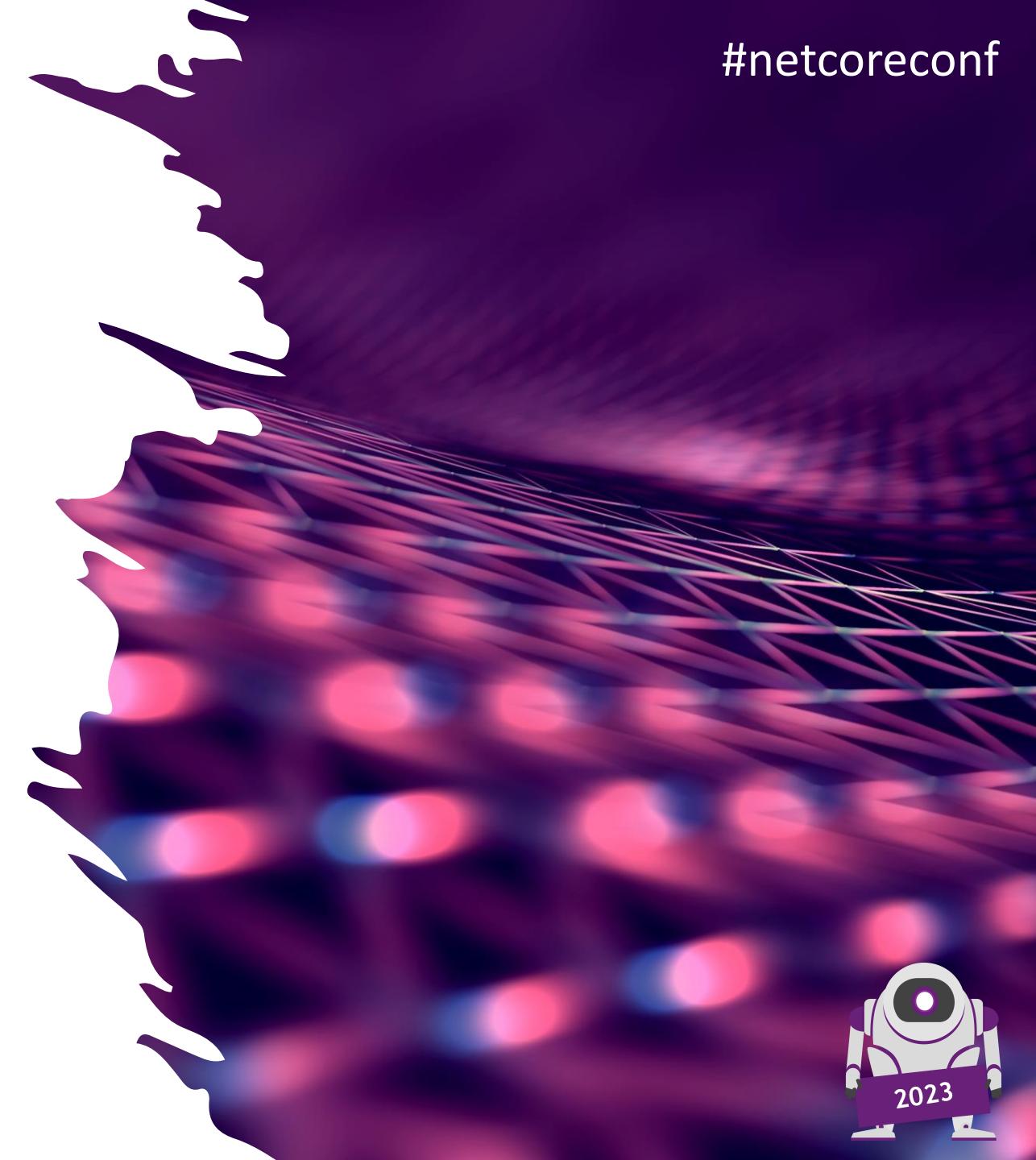
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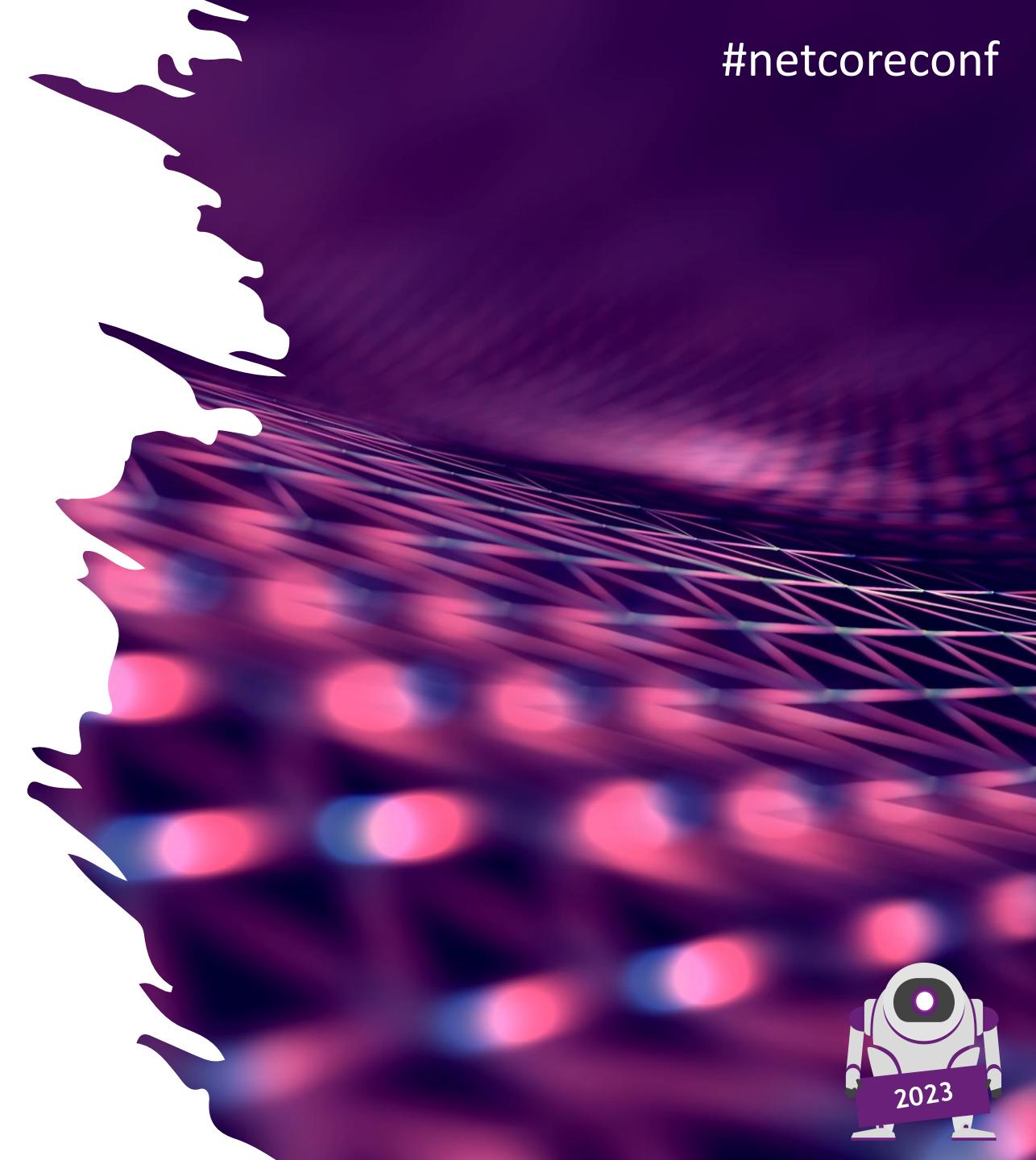
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- 02 **Most Common Security Errors**
- 03 **Tips & Tooling**



Main Objective

#netcoreconf

Reducing significantly the attack surface of our applications with the right mindset, tips, tooling and a minimal effort...



The State of Security Today

--- **110,294**
(up 22.3% on 2021)

**Citizens and
companies**



Source: INCIBE

The State of Security Today

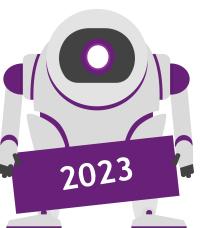
Security numbers

- 91.8% orgs compromised
- 85% of applications with security issues
- A 1:100 relation for security team vs developers
- Allocate 11.9% of IT budget to security

Impact

- Ransomware attacks cost \$750,000 average
- GDPR fines issued in Spain are almost €15M (€59M acc.)
- 15.128 complaints in 2022 and raising (AEPD)

Sources: CyberEdge Group (CDR Report), Sophos State of Ransomware Report, Hiscox Report, enforcementtracker.com, GitHub, Verizon



The State of Security Today

“The internet Relies on People Working for Free...”

cURL

- 1 main developer (recent CVEs)

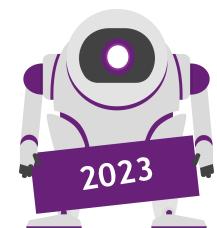
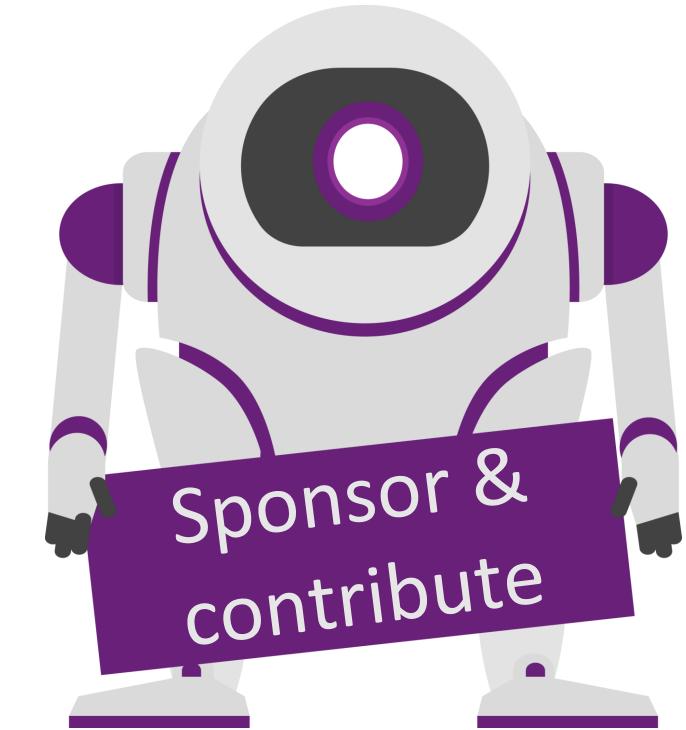
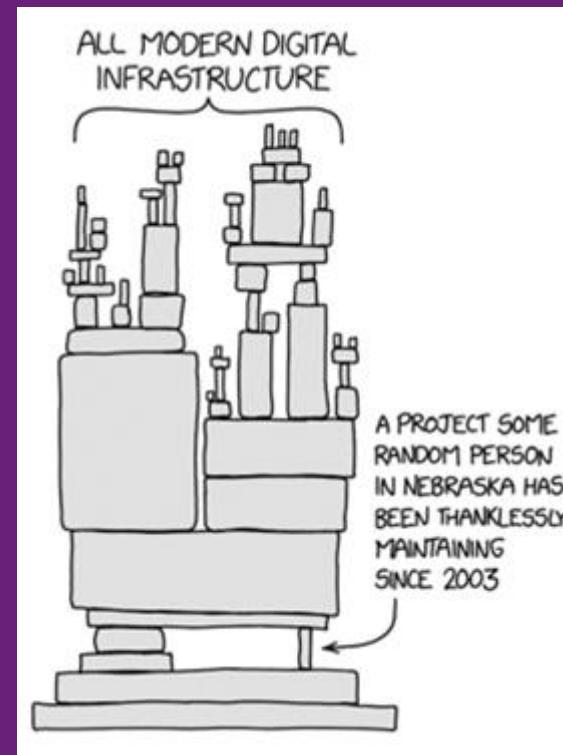
OpenSSL

- Heartbleed vulnerability

Log4j

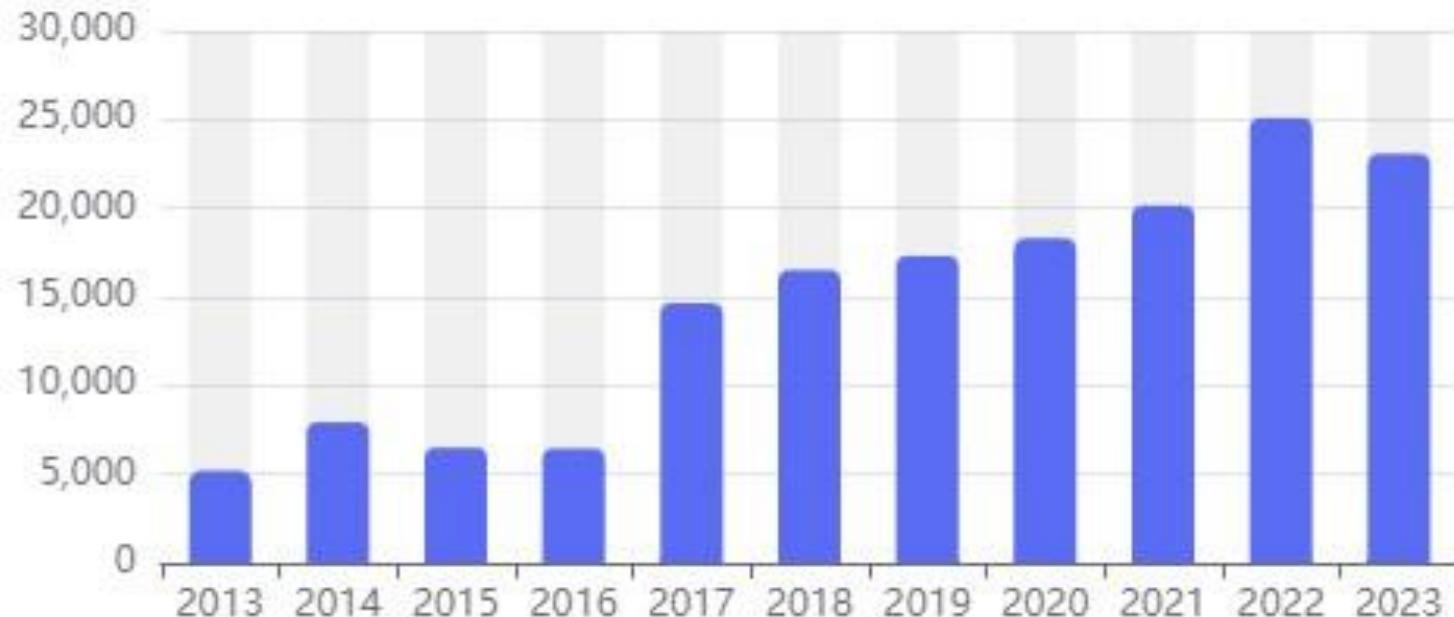
- Log4Shell vulnerability

faker.js, colors.js, core.js, left-pad...

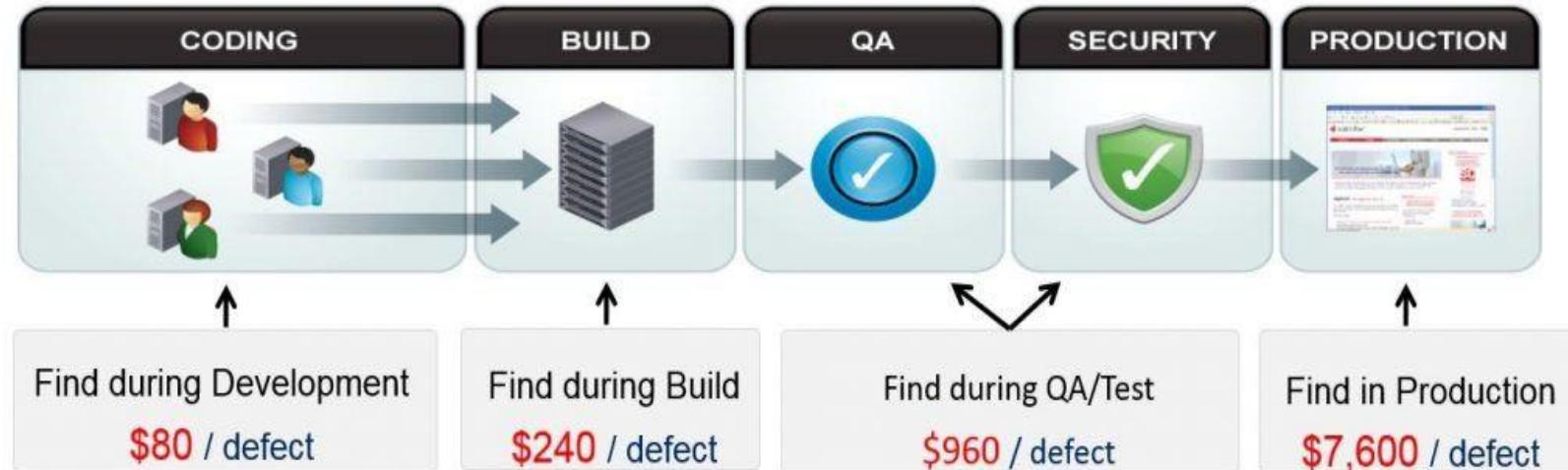


More lines of code == More potential vulns.

Number of CVEs by year



Everyone wants to shift left security...



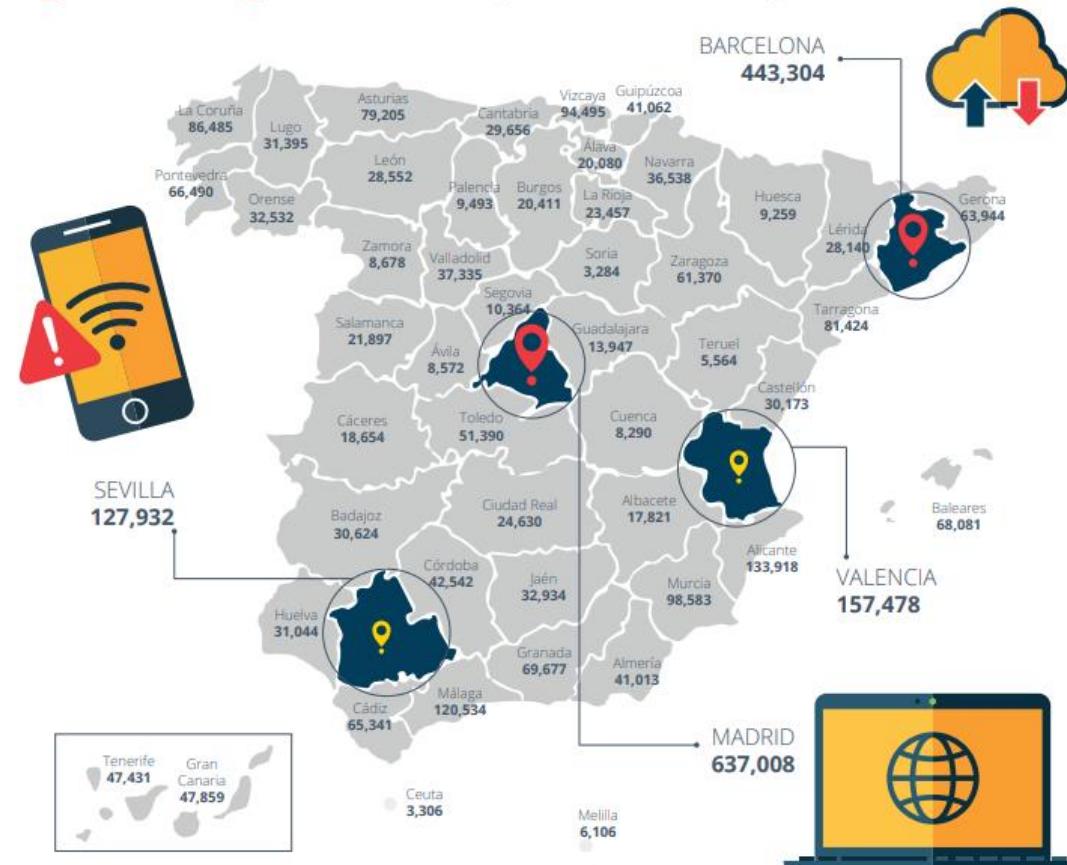
Source: IBM (2010)



Common Errors

3,309,302 vulnerable devices*

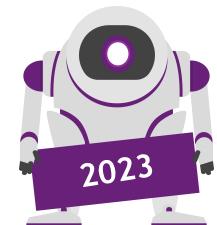
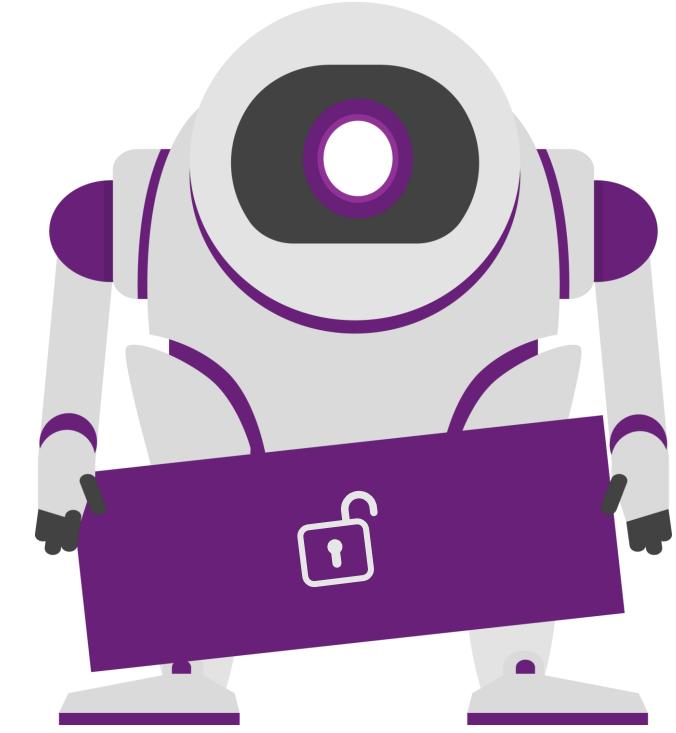
*Internet connection points that have been detected to be potentially exposed, compromised or vulnerable (may be infected by malicious software, misconfigured or exposed on the Internet in an unwanted way).



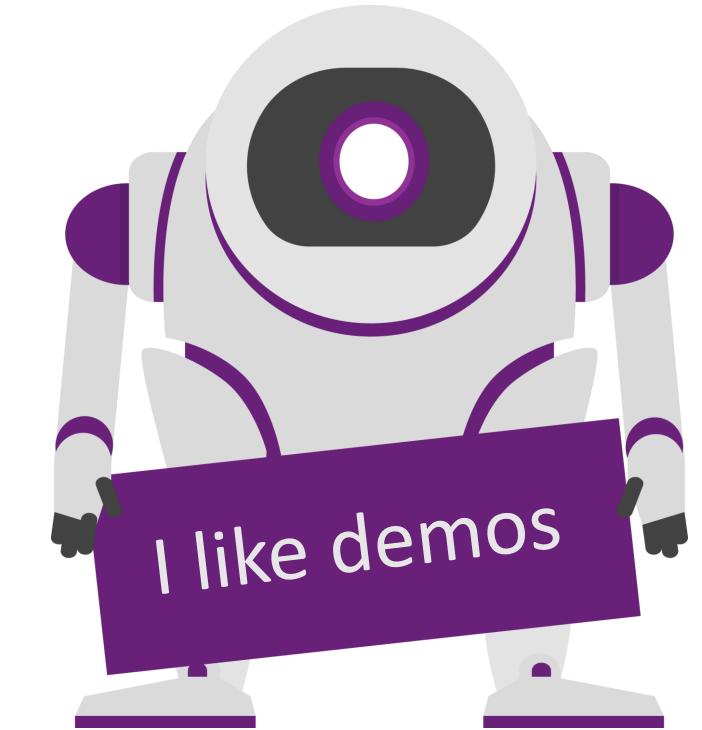
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Broken Access Control / Top 1

- Sequential Ids (enumeration-based attacks)
- Access to other roles, users... (guards / authorization / inverse proxy)
- Frontend vs Backend validation
 - Authentication
 - Authorization

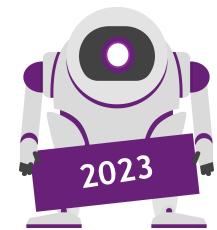


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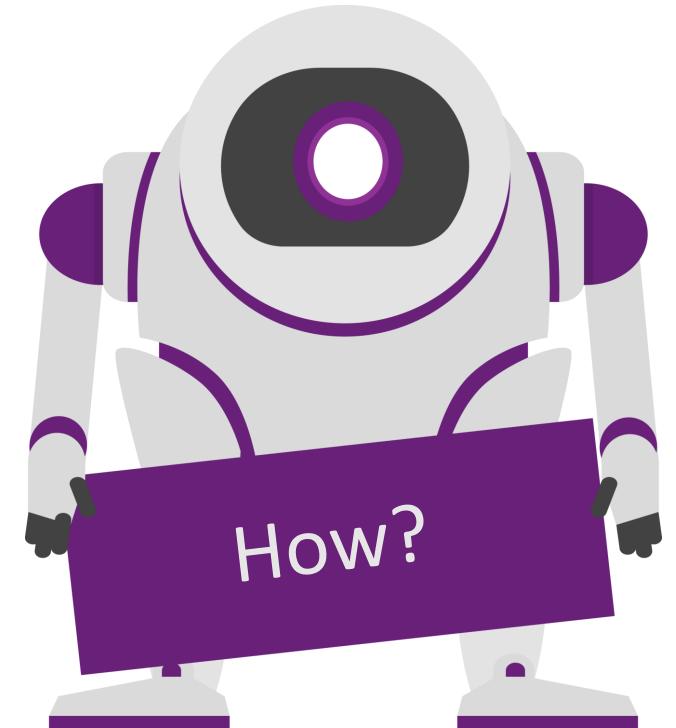


HTTP Headers: CSP, CORS, HSTS

- Frame ancestors (anti-clickjacking, phishing attacks)
- CORS, making sure we respond to legit origins
- HSTS, ensuring connections through HTTPS
- Transition to CSP: CSP Report Only

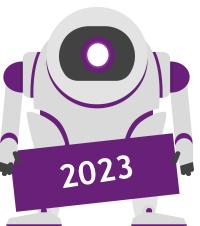
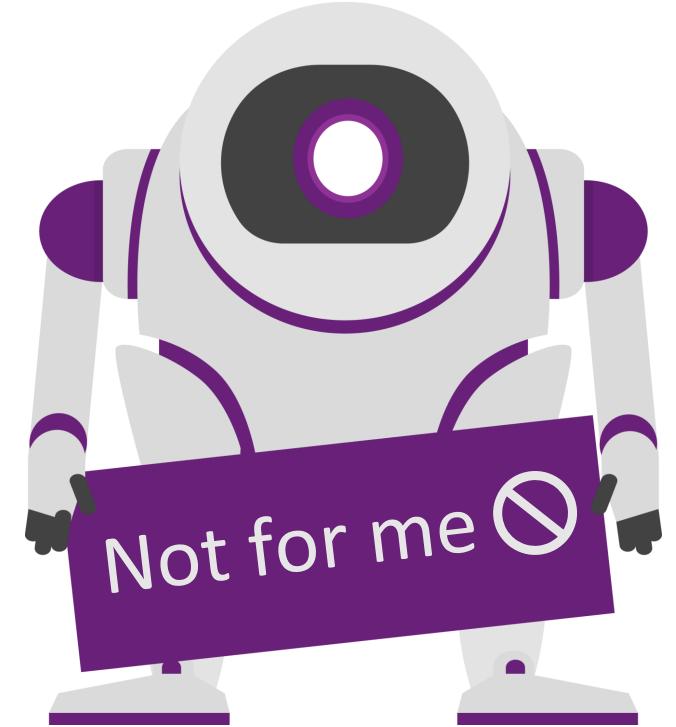


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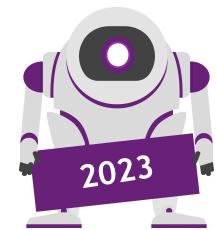


CSRF, SSRF, Injections...

- **Always validate** user input (both in frontend and backend)
- Perform **sanitization**
- **Parse** everything
- Take care with regex...
- Use your framework's support for these kind of security threats



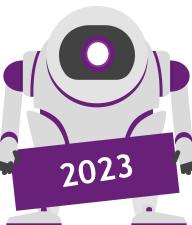
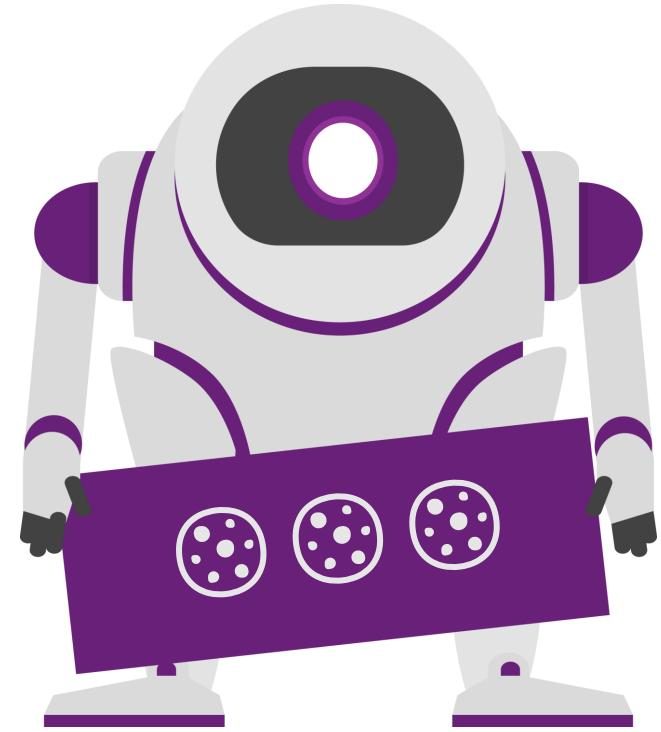
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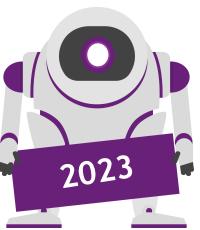
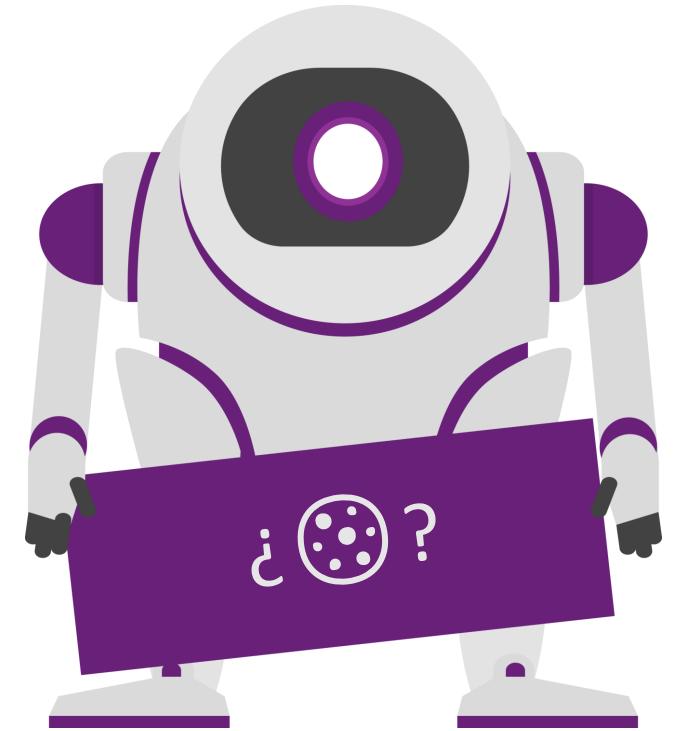
Cookies

- SameSite, Strict or Lax?
- Secure?
- HTTPOnly?
- **Do NOT allow to manage cookies via JavaScript**

URL	Same Site	Same Origin
http://www.netcoreconf.com/		
http://www.netcoreconf.com:80	✓	✓
http://netcoreconf.com	✓	✗
http://www.netcoreconf.com:8080	✓	✗
http://test.netcoreconf.com	✓	✗
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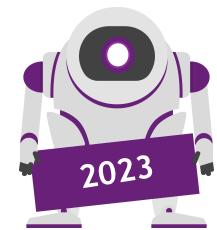
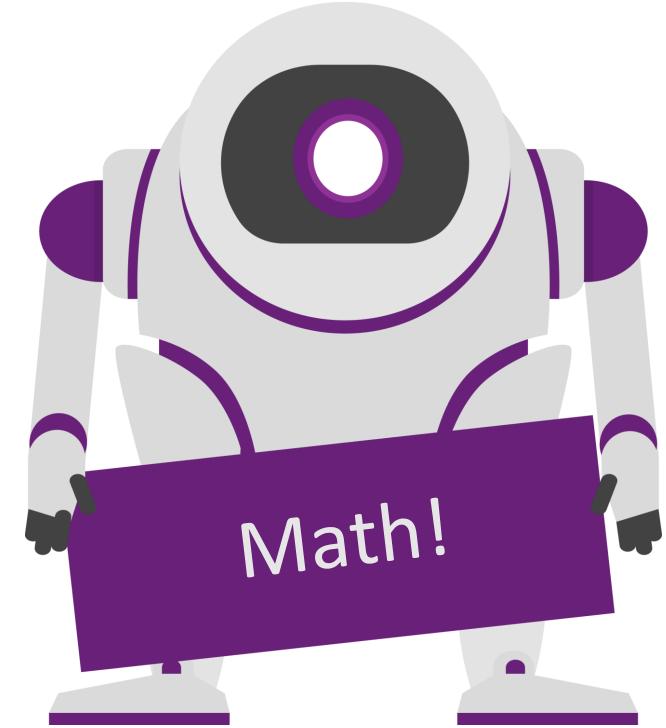


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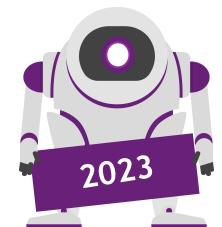
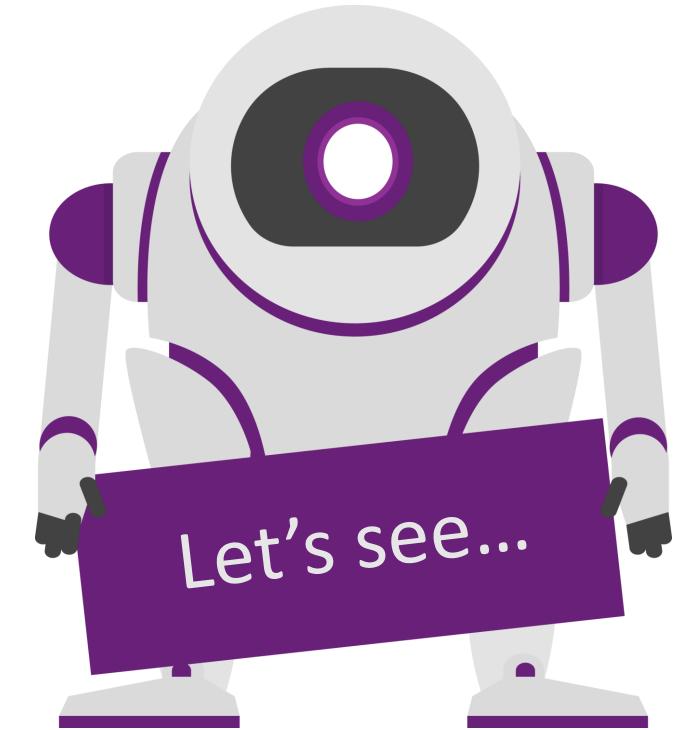
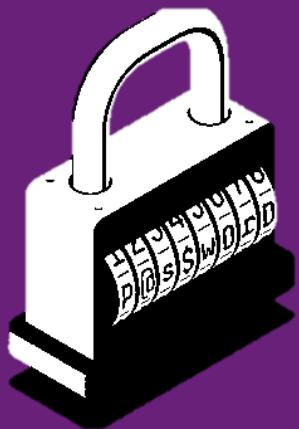


Cryptography bad practices

- **Do NOT use custom cryptography solutions...**
- Breaking weak keys in seconds...
- Key strength (How?)
- Salts + pepper
- Verify the certificate chain: SSL Labs, testssl.sh, sslscan, sslyze

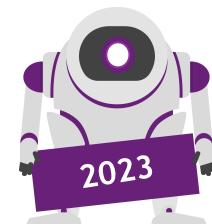


Demo time!



Outdated components

- Keep your dependencies updated!
- Audit the dependencies & keep track of them
- Are your dependencies actively maintained?
- Do they respond to security issues?
- Supply chain security



Vulnerabilities report

36 vulnerabilities (2 low, 11 moderate, 20 high, 3 critical)

To address issues that do not require attention, run:
npm audit fix

To address all issues (including breaking changes), run:
npm audit fix --force

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> dotnet list package --vulnerable --include-transitive
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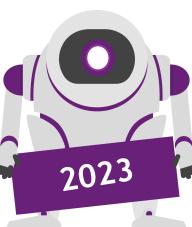
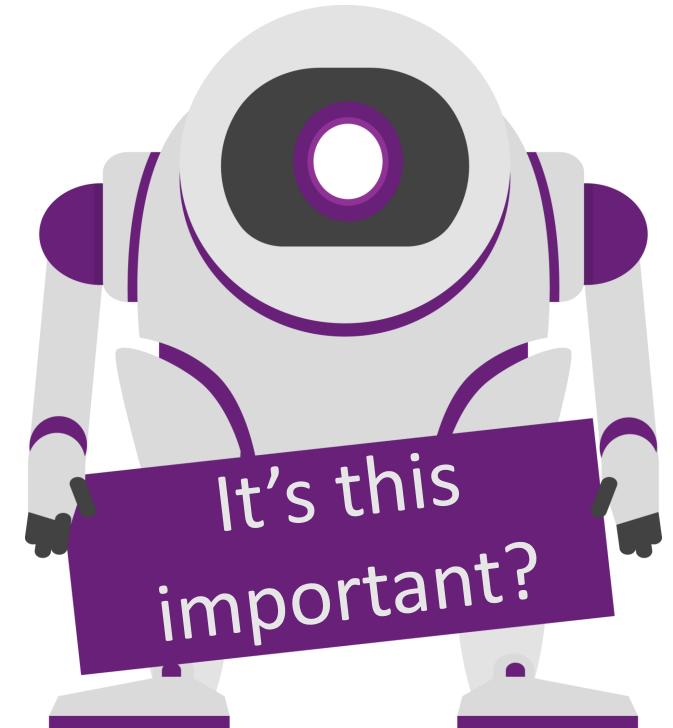
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<https://api.nuget.org/v3/index.json>

Project ` .Host` has the following vulnerable packages

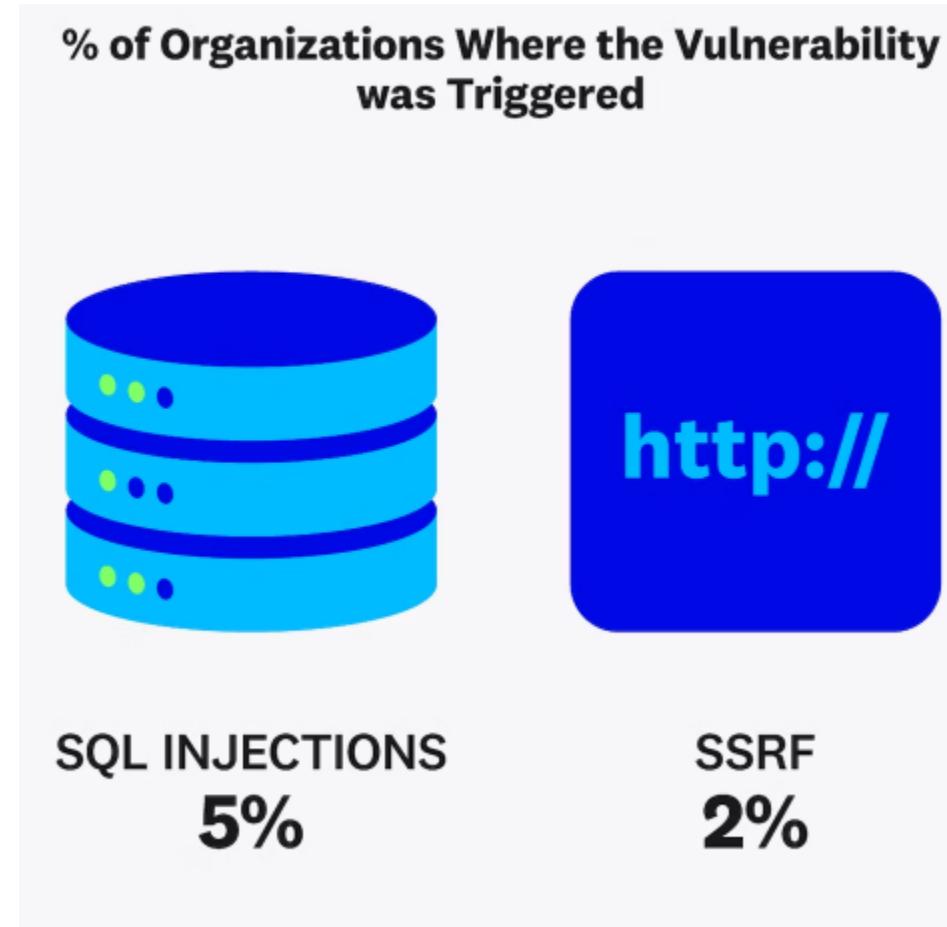
Top-level Package	Requested	Resolved	Severity	Advisory URL
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> Auth0.AuthenticationApi	6.5.3	6.5.3	High	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-c9cg-q8r2-xvjq
> Azure.Storage.Blobs	12.9.1	12.9.1	Moderate	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-64x4-9hc6-r2h6
> Azure.Storage.Queues	12.9.0	12.9.0	Moderate	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-64x4-9hc6-r2h6

Transitive Package	Resolved	Severity	Advisory URL
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> Microsoft.AspNetCore.Authentication.JwtBearer	3.1.2	Moderate	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-q7cg-43mg-qp69
> NuGet.Common	6.3.1	High	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-6qmf-mmce7-6c2p
> NuGet.Protocol	6.3.1	High	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-6qmf-mmce7-6c2p
> System.Security.Cryptography.Pkcs	6.0.1	High	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-555c-2p6r-68mm
> System.Text.RegularExpressions	4.3.0	High	https://github.com/advisories/GHSA-cmhx-cq75-c4mj



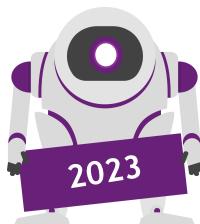
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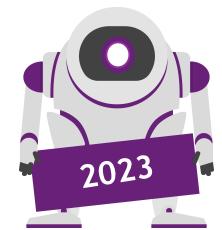
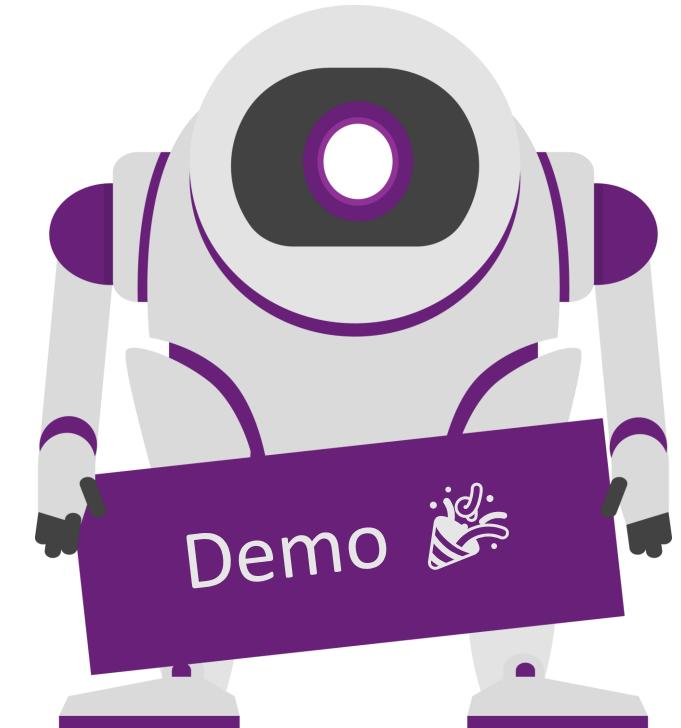
Source: Datadog

Shift left security

- **Minimum privilege** principle
- Understand/Evaluate your **attack surface**
 - Threat modelling can help
- Test for all cases (authentication/authorization)
- Do **NOT** assume anything
 - Defense in depth
- Review secondary applications, third party code
- Protect resources, variables and secrets
- Do NOT issue commands directly to the operating system



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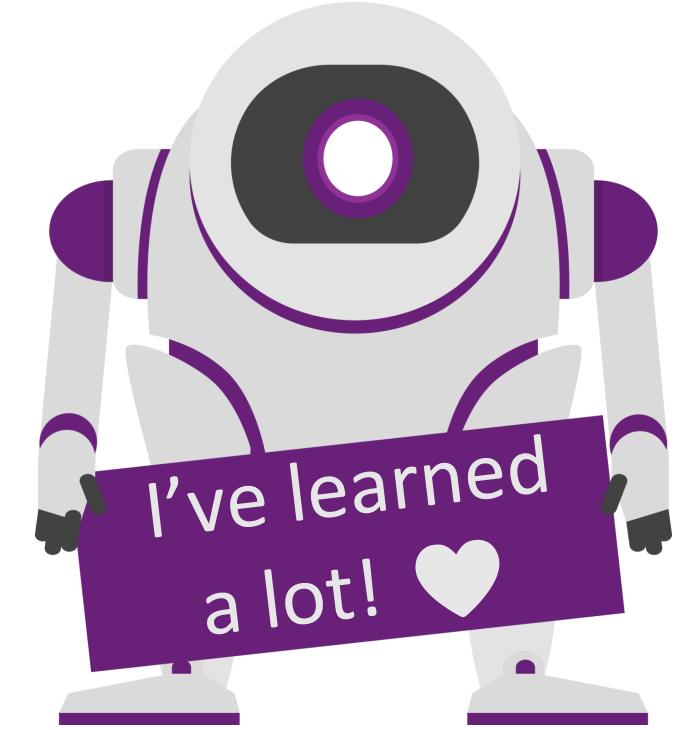
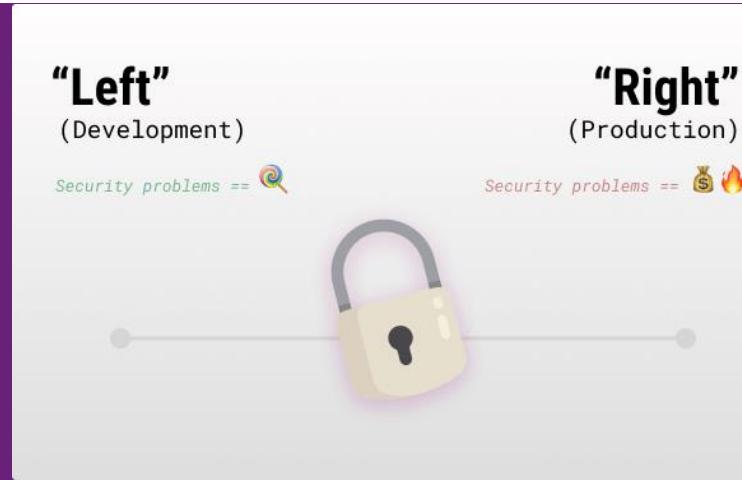


Conclusions

- Current security “performance”
- Most common security problems
- Tips & tools to protect ourselves

Note

- There is no “silver bullet” against attacks
- “Shifting Security Left” is a mindset, not a tool



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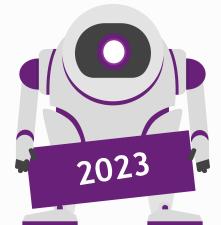
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