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ASPIRING PYTHON BACKEND DEVELOPER

I'm a passionate open-source backend developer, obsessed with cloud computing. In short, I attended university but ended up resigning, as it proved utterly worthless for me. I've taken numerous online classes and obtained [ICCA](#) cloud certification from [ine.com](#). Additionally, I've learned a lot from open source and have been self-learning for a significant amount of time 📖. I created [FIXARR](#) because I couldn't find any free movie & tv renamer when I searched for one. Most available options were paid, and some open-source tools weren't functioning properly. Hence, I felt compelled to create a free and open-source solution. You can find it on my GitHub page.

WORK EXPERIENCE

Fixarr

July. 2023 – Present

Backend Developer

- Architected and developed [FIXARR](#), an open-source media file renaming tool utilizing python and custom-tkinter framework alongside TMDB API integration. Engineered for seamless renaming and organization of movie and TV show files. Implemented robust algorithms for parsing and matching media information from TMDB API to enhance metadata accuracy.

Reverse Engineered CHAT GPT

May.2023 – Present

Backend Developer

- Led the development of a cutting-edge Chat-GPT (Reverse Engineered API) bot using python & flask and specifically designed for Telegram. Integrated diverse cookies to efficiently manage and cater to user requests. Pioneered the implementation of advanced multithreading techniques, significantly optimizing request processing. Achieved remarkable reductions in response times and bolstered scalability for the [MULTI-GPT](#) bot.

Stripe Reverse Checkout Session

July.2023

Backend Developer

- [Stripe.com](#) (May 5, 2023): They use the [XOR](#) algorithm to obscure the client-side key (PK_KEY) in the checkout URL. They also encode it, and if you want to automate something by just using a URL, you can't directly do that. I know this automatically decrypts in the browser, and you can also just grab it via Selenium or any other automation library, but it's very slow. So that's why I spent my time trying to find out this, so I just tried to brute force the correct digit (0 to 1000) because you want to find the key; otherwise, you can't do anything about that. We want to use the [bitwise operator](#), so my code was very simple, and I found the correct digit, which was number 5. Hak, yes, it's a very simple key. btw just want to have some understanding about this, and everything is crackable. [STRIPE-REVERSE-CHECKOUT](#)

EDUCATION

Degree Bcs (Hons) Major Computer Science

Open Source Society University & Java Institute for Advanced Technology

2019-2022