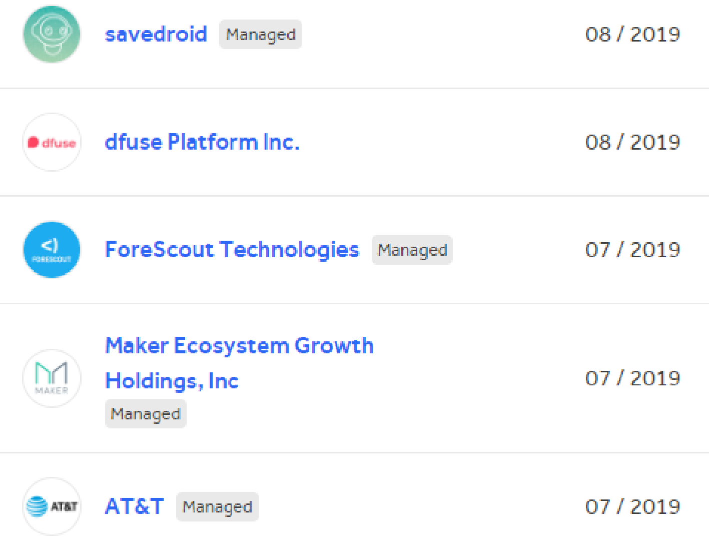
typically **choose wide scope** and **well known names**, it doesn't matter if it's private or public. From experience I know that the bigger a company the more teams they'll have for different jobs which equals to a higher chance of mistakes being made. Mistakes we want to find. The more I know already about the company (if it’s a popular well-used website), the better also.

By different teams I mean teams for creating the mobile app for example. Perhaps the company has headquarters across the world and certain TLD's like .CN contain a different codebase. The bigger a presence a company has across the internet, the more there is poke at. Perhaps a certain team spun up a server and forgot about it, maybe they were testing third party software without setting it up correctly. The list goes on creating headaches for security teams but happiness for hackers.



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There is no right or wrong answer to choosing a bug bounty program if I'm honest. Each hacker has a different experience with companies and there is no holy grail, “*Go hack on xyz, there are definitely bugs there!*”. Sadly it **doesn't** work like that. Some people have good experiences on xyz, and others have bad experiences. **Focus on YOU**. I pick programs based on the names I recognise, the scope and how much there is to play with on the web application. If the first few reports go well then I will continue. My methodology is all about using the features available to me