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Samsung Employees Leak Company Information on Chat- GPT

Samsung engineers used ChatGPT to assess the company source code, they asked the chatbot to optimize test sequences for identifying faults in the chips they were designing. According to the website Techradar, in just under a month, the company suffered three data leaks caused by its employees leaking sensitive information via ChatGPT.

“In another case, an employee used ChatGPT to convert meeting notes into a presentation, the contents of which were obviously not something Samsung would have liked external third parties to have known.” reported TechRadar.

The multinational IT firm has decided to start developing its own AI for internal use.

Samsung Electronics is warning its employees of the potential risks associated with the use of ChatGPT, explaining that there is no way to prevent the leak of the data provided to OpenAI's chatbot service.

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Why did the 2 telephones divorce?

There was no connection.



Hacker's Leak Info on 16000 School Kids

Hackers have released 16,000 Tasmanian education department documents on the dark web including school children's personal information, the state government has confirmed.

Science and Technology Minister Madeleine Ogilvie said thousands of financial statements and invoices containing names and addresses of school students and their parents had been released after third-party file transfer service GoAnywhere MFT was hacked.

It is understood the information was released on the dark web by a Russian-linked hacker group called CI0p.

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Video: Kevin Mitnick Demonstrates Access Card Attack

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The Rise of CCTV Hacking

Bringing surveillance technology into a private space presents countless benefits for people, protecting not only themselves but their assets. That's why the likes of Amazon's Ring doorbell - which now has more than 10 million users - are so popular. But cheap, simple CCTV designed for home use does not possess the same protection features as the surveillance cameras you will likely find in government facilities.

The visibility of a CCTV camera might deter criminals, but for the cyber-savvy, it presents an opportunity. If cyber-criminals hack a home security system, they can access multiple cameras' video and audio footage.

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