

Happy Monday!

Welcome to the 24th issue of CyberSec Weekly. Here is a summary of this weeks stories:

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Are People Skills Undervalued by Cybersecurity Recruiters?

When hiring for jobs in cybersecurity and other technical fields, managers and company leaders understandably look for the specific technical skills a given job requires.

Unfortunately, these traditional hiring practices create a series of critical oversights based on one underlying misunderstanding. The truth is, experience (or even certification) does not equal skill.

So what should executives and hiring managers be looking for instead of experience when filling technical roles? The answer is soft skills.

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A hacker stumbled upon TSA's no-fly list

Everybody makes mistakes at work but, leaving the no-fly list exposed on the internet seems like a really bad mess-up.

That's reportedly what happened with the U.S. airline CommuteAir. The Daily Dot reported(Opens in a new window) that a Swiss hacker known as "maia arson crimew" found the unsecured server while using the specialized search engine Shodan.

There was apparently a lot of sensitive information on the server, including a version of the no-fly list from four years ago. Somewhat hilariously that was reportedly found via a text file labeled "NoFly.csv." That is...not hard to guess.

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Why did the programmer quit their job?

They didn't get arrays.



Warning Signs of a Hacked Webcam or Smartphone

Data shows that one in two Americans are unaware that their webcam can be hacked.

The first warning sign is a hacker or extortionist contacting you, which Mark states is 'the worst-case scenario.'

These bad actors claim to have sensitive images of you and plan to release them online if you do not meet their demands. Mark said the photos were likely taken by the hacker using your camera and the crime is considered sextortion.

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