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OurMine is a <u>hacker group</u>^[2] that is known for <u>hacking</u> popular accounts and websites, such as <u>Jack Dorsey</u> and <u>Mark Zuckerberg</u>'s <u>Twitter</u> accounts. The group often causes <u>cybervandalism</u> to advertise their commercial services, ^{[3][4][5]} which is among the reasons why they are not widely considered to be a "<u>white hat</u>" group. ^{[3][4]}

History

2016

In 2016, OurMine hacked the <u>Twitter</u> accounts of <u>Wikipedia</u> co-founder <u>Jimmy Wales</u>, [6] <u>Pokémon GO</u> creator <u>John Hanke</u>, [7][8] Twitter co-founder <u>Jack Dorsey</u>, [9] <u>Google CEO Sundar Pichai</u>, [10] and <u>Facebook</u> co-founder <u>Mark Zuckerberg</u>, whose <u>Pinterest</u> was also hacked. [11] In addition to social media accounts, the group has hacked the website <u>TechCrunch</u>. [12][13][14]

In October, <u>BuzzFeed News</u> published an article linking the OurMine group to a <u>Saudi Arabian</u> teenager using the name Ahmad Makki on social media. OurMine denied the allegations, claiming that Makki was only a "fan" of the group. [15] One day after the article's publication, OurMine infiltrated <u>BuzzFeed</u>'s website and altered the content of several posts to read "Hacked By OurMine". [16][17]

Other 2016 hacks include the <u>Twitter</u> accounts of <u>Sony</u> President <u>Shuhei Yoshida</u>; [18] the <u>Wikimedia</u> global account of <u>Jimmy Wales</u>; [19] the Twitter accounts of <u>Netflix</u> and <u>Marvel</u>; [20] the Twitter accounts of <u>Sony</u> Music Global; [21] the Instagram accounts of <u>National</u> <u>Geographic</u>; [22] and the Twitter accounts of <u>National Geographic</u> Photography. [23]

2017

In 2017, OurMine hacked into a <u>Medium website</u> employee account. The account was part of a strategic partnerships team, allowing OurMine to hijack blogs belonging to <u>Fortune</u> and <u>Backchannel</u>.^[24]

Twitter accounts hacked in 2017 included that of <u>David Guetta</u>, [25] the <u>New York Times</u>, [26] the <u>WWE</u>, [27] and <u>Game of Thrones</u> (along with some other <u>HBO</u> TV shows, and HBO's own official account). [28] They also hacked the Twitter and Facebook accounts of <u>PlayStation</u> (including a claimed leak of the <u>PlayStation Network</u> databases), [29] <u>FC Barcelona</u>, [30] and <u>Real Madrid</u> (including their YouTube channel); [31] several Facebook accounts of <u>CNN</u> were also hacked. [32]

Some <u>YouTube</u> accounts were hacked by OurMine in 2017 included that of the Omnia Media network, gaining access to numerous channels; [33][34][35] and various YouTube channels from the Studio71 network were also hacked. [36]

On August 31, OurMine left a message on the homepage of <u>WikiLeaks</u>. "Hi, it's OurMine (Security Group), don't worry we are just testing your.... blablablab, oh wait, this is not a security test! Wikileaks, remember when you challenged us to hack you?" The messages went on to accuse Anonymous of trying to dox them with false information and included an exhortation to spread the #WikileaksHack tag on Twitter. The message was visible when the site was accessed from certain locations. At the time of publication, some visitors to the site were greeted with a message saying that WikiLeaks' account has been suspended. [37]

In September 2017, OurMine claimed responsibility for hacking <u>Vevo</u> and publishing more than 3TB of their internal documents.^[38]

2020

In January, OurMine compromised the Twitter, Facebook and Instagram accounts of the NFL and 15 NFL teams. [39]

In February, OurMine compromised Facebook's Twitter account. [40] Later that month, they also compromised the Twitter account of South Korean boy band, NCT 127. [41]

In May, the group OurMine invaded the Brazilian streaming platform <u>Globoplay</u> and sent a notification to all users of the Globoplay app. [42]

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Hacking in the 2010s	_	
<u>Timeline</u>		
Major incidents	2010	 Operation Aurora Australian cyberattacks Operation ShadowNet Operation Payback
	2011	 <u>DigiNotar</u> <u>DNSChanger</u> <u>HBGary Federal</u> <u>Operation AntiSec</u> <u>Operation Tunisia</u> <u>PlayStation</u> <u>RSA SecurID compromise</u>
	2012	 LinkedIn hack Stratfor email leak Operation High Roller
	2013	 South Korea cyberattack Snapchat hack Cyberterrorism Attack of June 25 2013 Yahoo! data breach Singapore cyberattacks

2014	 Anthem medical data breach Operation Tovar 2014 celebrity nude photo leak 2014 JPMorgan Chase data breach Sony Pictures hack Russian hacker password theft 2014 Yahoo! data breach
2015	 Office of Personnel Management data breach Hacking Team Ashley Madison data breach VTech data breach Ukrainian Power Grid Cyberattack SWIFT banking hack
2016	 Bangladesh Bank robbery Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center ransomware incident Commission on Elections data breach Democratic National Committee cyber attacks Vietnam Airport Hacks DCCC cyber attacks Indian Bank data breaches Surkov leaks Dyn cyberattack Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. elections 2016 Bitfinex hack
2017	 2017 Macron e-mail leaks WannaCry ransomware attack Westminster data breach Petya cyberattack 2017 cyberattacks on Ukraine Equifax data breach Deloitte breach Disqus breach
2018	 Trustico Atlanta cyberattack SingHealth data breach
2019	 Sri Lanka cyberattack Baltimore ransomware attack Bulgarian revenue agency hack Jeff Bezos phone hacking

- Anonymous
 - associated events
- CyberBerkut
- GNAA
- Goatse Security
- Lizard Squad
- LulzRaft
- LulzSec
- New World Hackers
- NullCrew
- OurMine
- PayPal 14
- RedHack
- <u>TeaMp0isoN</u>
- TDO
- UGNazi
- <u>Ukrainian Cyber Alliance</u>

Hacktivism

- Bureau 121
- Charming Kitten
- Cozy Bear
- Dark Basin
- Elfin Team
- Equation Group
- Fancy Bear
- Guccifer 2.0
- Hacking Team
- Helix Kitten
- Iranian Cyber Army
- Lazarus Group (BlueNorOff) (AndAriel)
- NSO Group
- PLA Unit 61398
- PLA Unit 61486
- PLATINUM
- Pranknet
- Red Apollo
- Rocket Kitten
- Syrian Electronic Army
- <u>Tailored Access Operations</u>
- The Shadow Brokers
- Yemen Cyber Army

Advanced persistent threats

- George Hotz
- Guccifer
- Jeremy Hammond
- Junaid Hussain
- Kristoffer von Hassel
- Mustafa Al-Bassam
- MLT
- Ryan Ackroyd
- Sabu
- Topiary
- Track2
- The Jester

Individuals

- Evercookie (2010)
- <u>iSeeYou</u> (2013)
- Heartbleed (2014)
- Shellshock (2014)
- POODLE (2014)
- <u>Rootpipe</u> (2014)
- Row hammer (2014)
- JASBUG (2015)
- Stagefright (2015)
- DROWN (2016)
- Badlock (2016)
- <u>Dirty COW</u> (2016)
- Cloudbleed (2017)
- Broadcom Wi-Fi (2017)
- EternalBlue (2017)
- DoublePulsar (2017)
- Silent Bob is Silent (2017)
- KRACK (2017)
- ROCA vulnerability (2017)
- BlueBorne (2017)
- Meltdown (2018)
- Spectre (2018)
- EFAIL (2018)
- Exactis (2018)
- Speculative Store Bypass (2018)
- <u>Lazy FP State Restore</u> (2018)
- TLBleed (2018)
- <u>SigSpoof</u> (2018)
- Foreshadow (2018)
- Microarchitectural Data Sampling (2019)
- BlueKeep (2019)
- Kr00k (2019)

Major vulnerabilities publicly <u>disclosed</u>

Malware

•	Bad Rabbit SpyEye Stuxnet
•	Alureon Duqu Kelihos Metulji botnet Stars
•	Carna Dexter FBI Flame Mahdi Red October Shamoon
	<u>CryptoLocker</u> <u>DarkSeoul</u>
•	Brambul Carbanak Careto DarkHotel Duqu 2.0 FinFisher Gameover ZeuS Regin
•	Dridex Hidden Tear Rombertik TeslaCrypt
•	Hitler Jigsaw KeRanger MEMZ Mirai Pegasus Petya (NotPetya) X-Agent

- BrickerBot
- Kirk
- LogicLocker
- Rensenware ransomware
- <u>Triton</u>
- WannaCry
- XafeCopy

2017

- Grum
- Joanap
- <u>NetTraveler</u>
- R2D2
- Tinba
- <u>Titanium</u>
- Vault 7
- ZeroAccess botnet

2019

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