

## Hack Para Facebook Brute Force By Antrax

we hit a weak point in the system. a security setting that makes the barrier to everyones access easy to defeat. we guessed right, and have made entry. a wealth of information is held by the company. it offers a one click function to log in as a facebook user. for instance. all it takes is a simple hack to allow us to log in. a simple example of a dictionary attack is to brute force your password. to repeat the previous example, we scan each word in the dictionary and try it against the post. and since we have failed to log in, the key we need to enter is in there. brute force is a technique whereby computer hackers enter all possible combinations of characters into a password until they find the right one. each dictionary attack is specific to the word, and the word doesnt have to be the actual password of an account. dictionary attacks can be slow, tedious work, but they are highly successful and have no limit. brute force works like this. say you are playing a game, when the leaderboard line pops up, if you press enter at the end, the game plays a tune, and if you press it again, the game repeats, automatically playing the tune. its just like that. we are just following the chain to access the account. if we cant hack facebook, just imagine the kind of hackers we could be. they can hack your bank accounts and steal money, or read your emails. all they need is a login to your bank accounts, and the password to your bank. the attackers can do a lot more things online, from changing your profile picture, to buying and selling stuff on ebay. they could use your email to steal your identity. hackers try to raise the cost of doing business. even if they could steal your money or your identity, they cannot do the things they can, until they have full access to a system.

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so theres currently a race between the computers going through the twitter-specific sha-1 hashes of recorded history, and a race between the computers in the various data centres as they collectively try to find the email that has been tweeting every 6 hours or so. i want to clarify that theres very little chance that one of these two races will succeed in matching the tweet. this is not a zero-sum game where either one or the other is going to win. i should also state that its possible to build an actual sha-1 collision, but thats very difficult, very expensive and is actually less likely that youll ever find one of these twitter-specific collisions. but its possible to do it with large tables of weak hash values that would be combined by a program into a hash of an input text. however, for a sha-1 collision, you need to start with a hash for a very short piece of text, a unique bit of text. this is why theres much more chance of this happening than any of the twitter-specific collisions. theres another possible explanation for the recent, uh, spate of sha-1 hash collisions. and this one is, well, a bit of a bomb. in 2001, it was revealed that the nsa had broken sha-1. in its place, the nsa recommended sha-2. by 2005, it was revealed the nsa had also broken sha-2. in 2006, the nsa got caught again, and the sha-3 standard was released, which was announced to have significantly higher resistance to cryptanalytic attacks. but theres one very troublesome problem here: sha-3 was designed with the following in mind: 3. sha-3 is designed to be resistant to advances in cryptanalysis that are not already known. such resistance is achieved by changing the design. for example, sha-3 has an inherent policy of gradual progression over time in developing its resistance to cryptanalysis. a typical sha-3 hash function consists of three components: 5ec8ef588b

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