



# Web-based Attacks on Host-Proof Encrypted Storage

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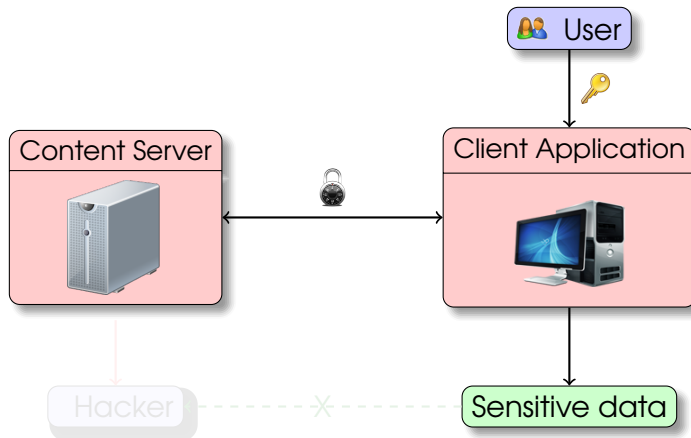
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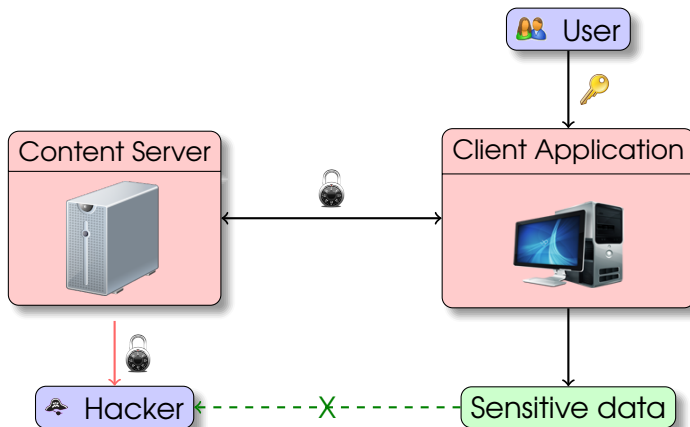
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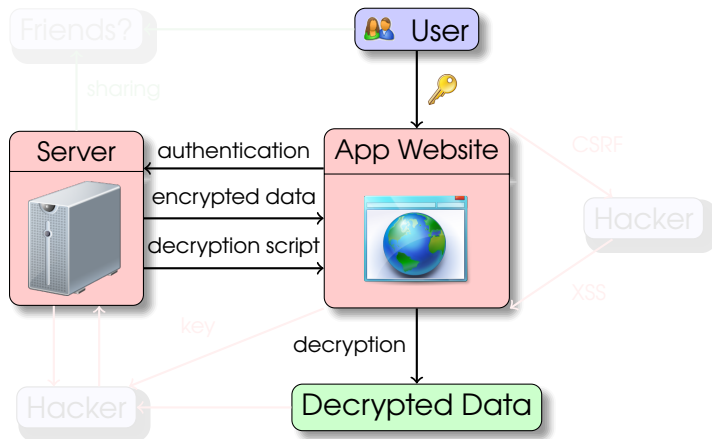
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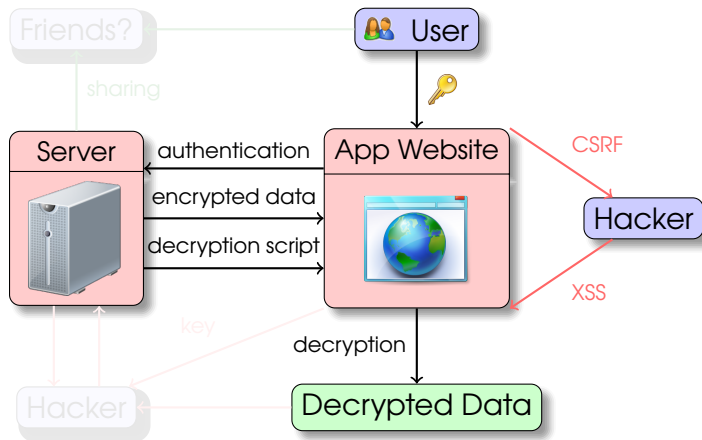
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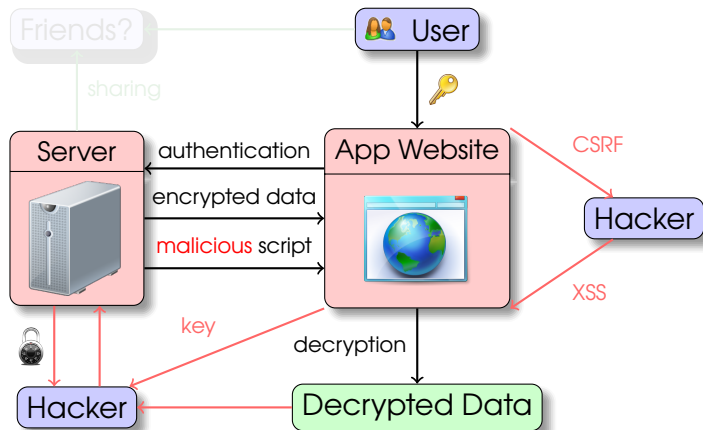
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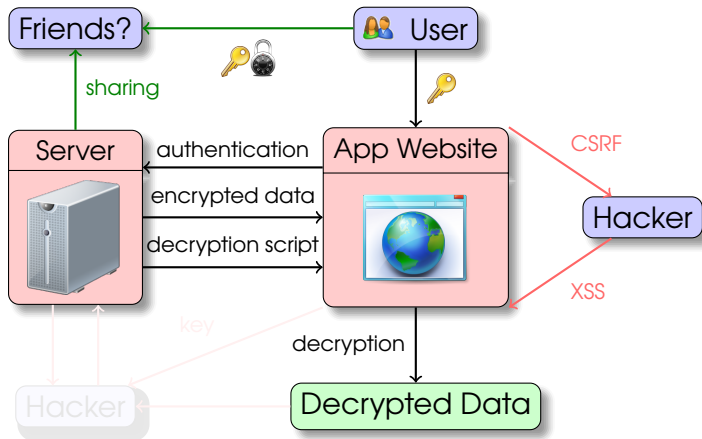
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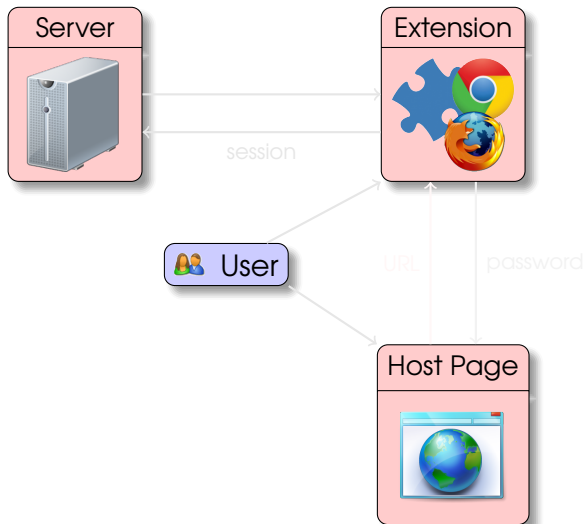
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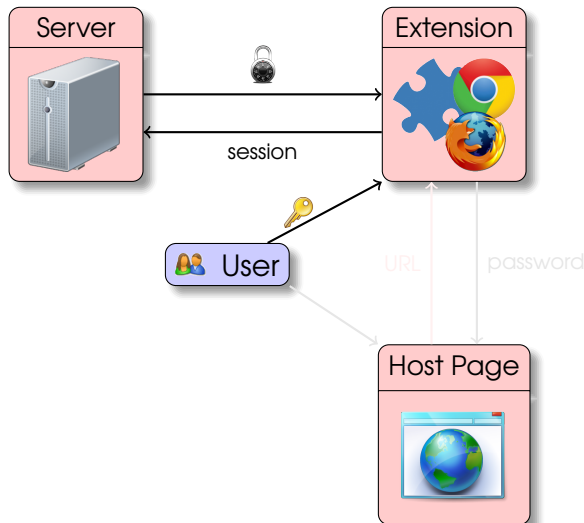
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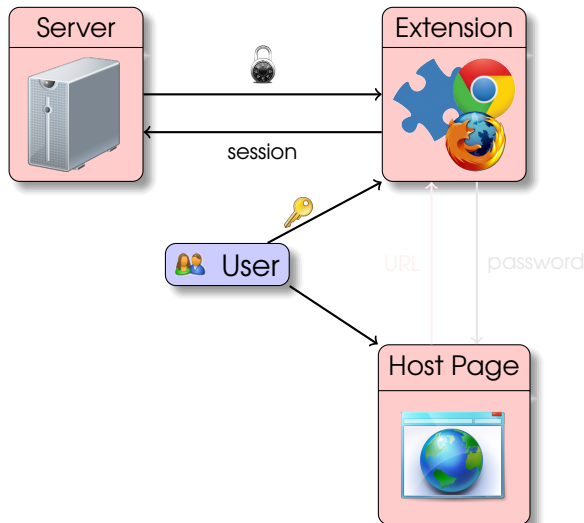
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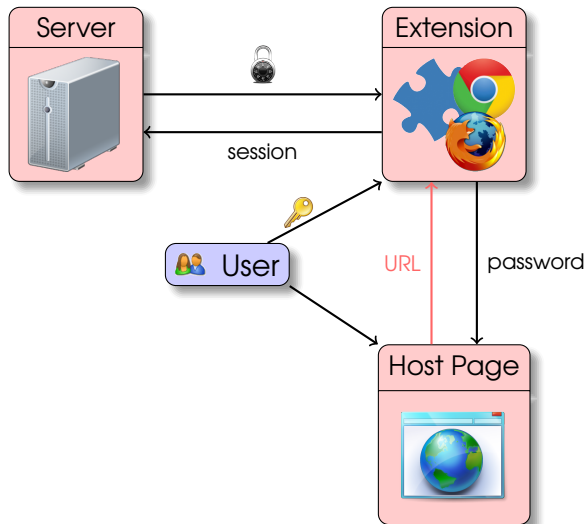
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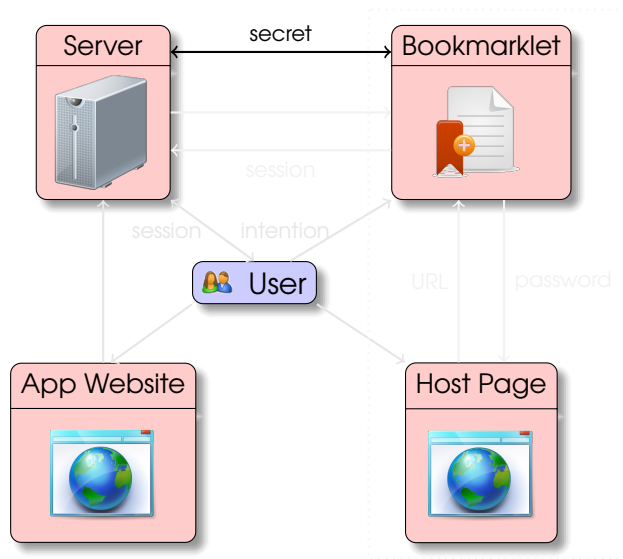
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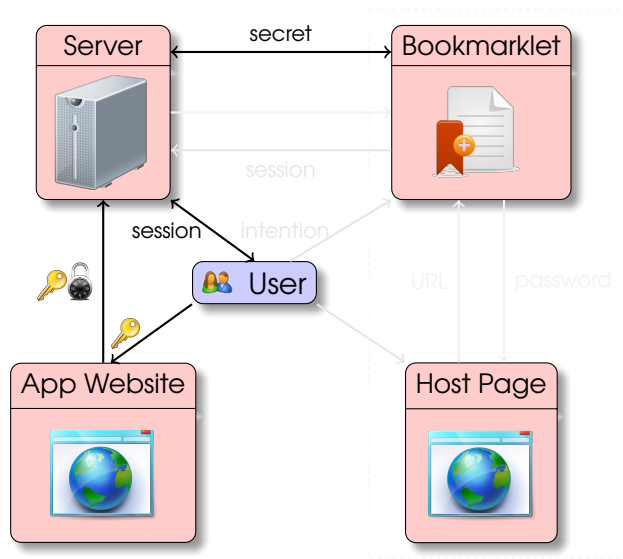
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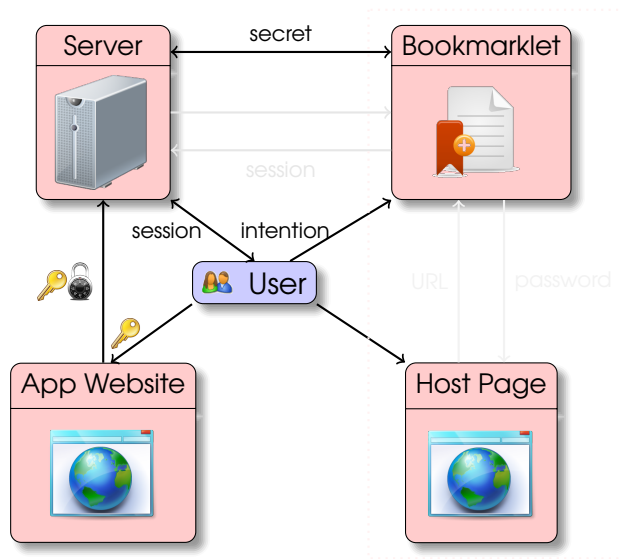
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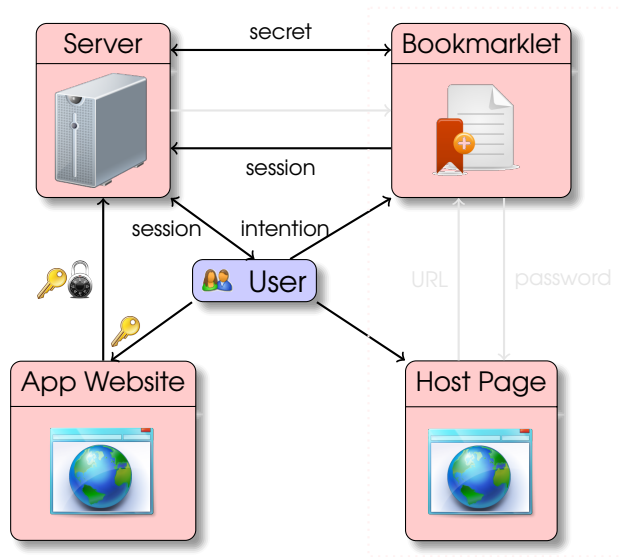
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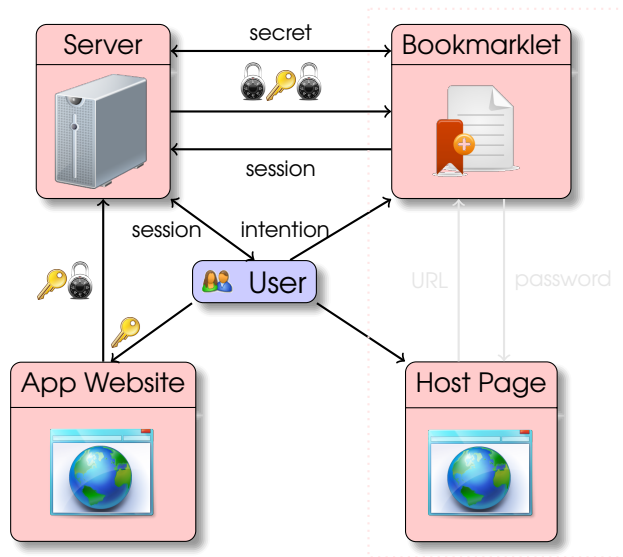
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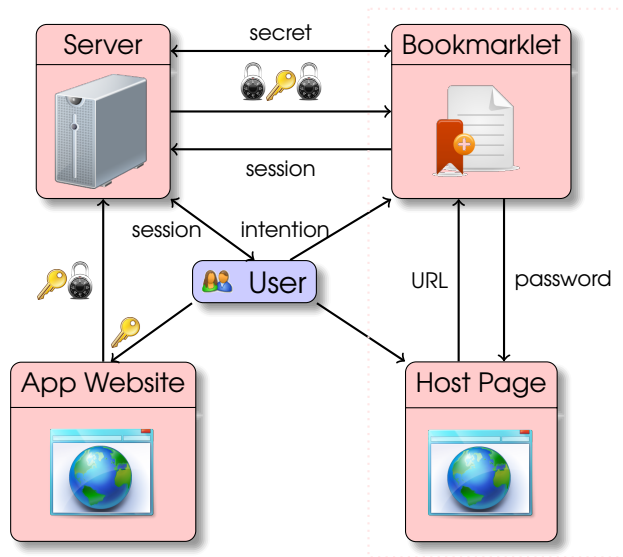
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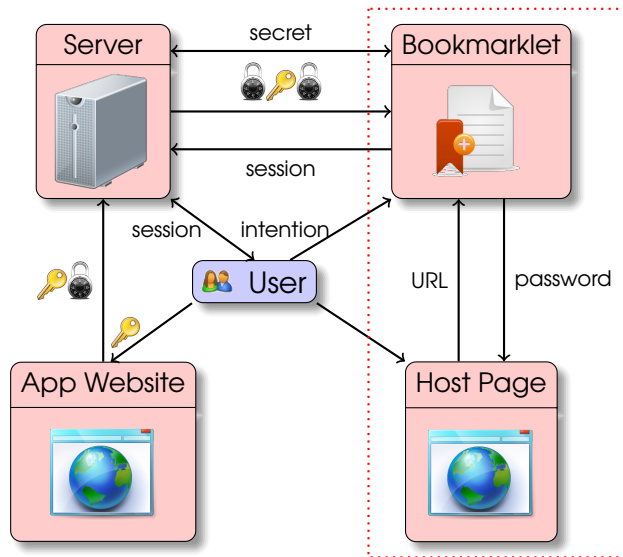
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# Incorrect use of crypto

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Old wisdom from Steven Bellovin

Without integrity protection, encryption is all but useless.

## No ciphertext integrity protection

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## RoboForm Passcard

```
URL3:Encode(URL)
+PROTECTED-2+
<ENCk(username,password)>
```

## 1Password Keychain

```
{"uuid":..., "title":..., "location":URL,
"encrypted":<ENCk(username,password)>}
```

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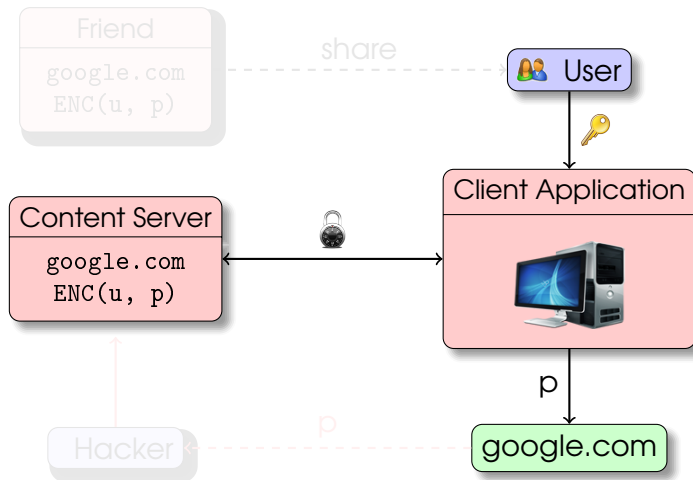
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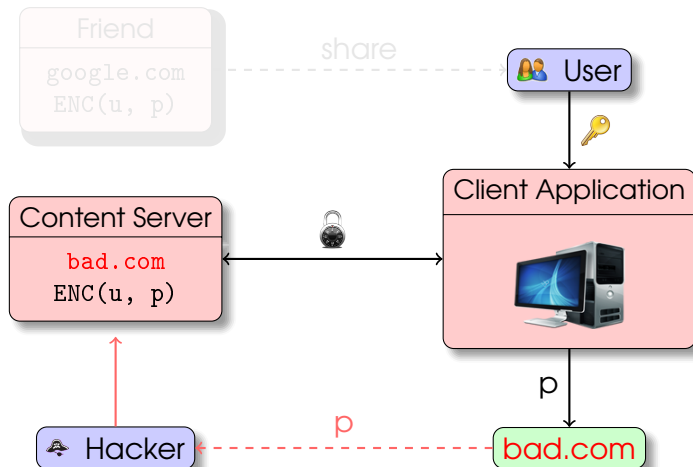
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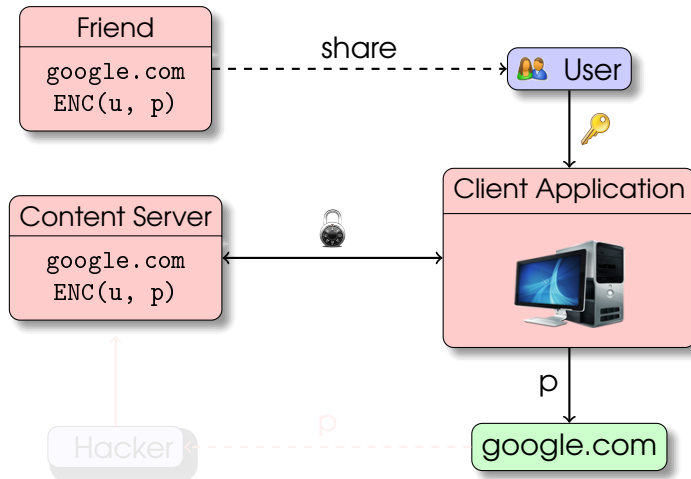
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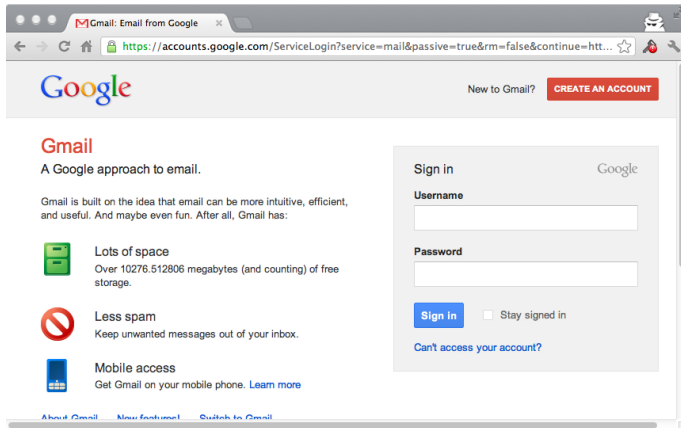












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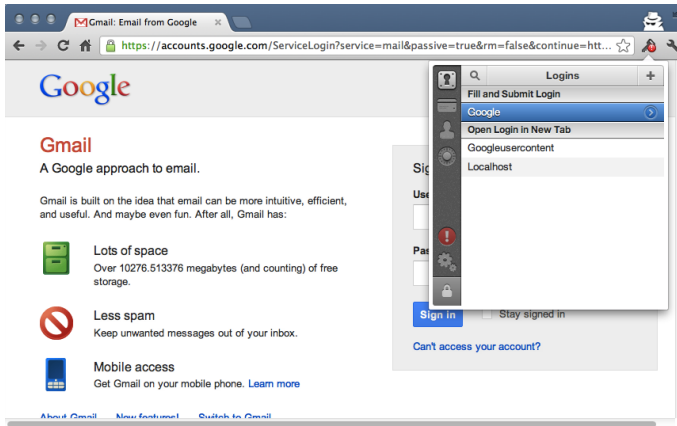
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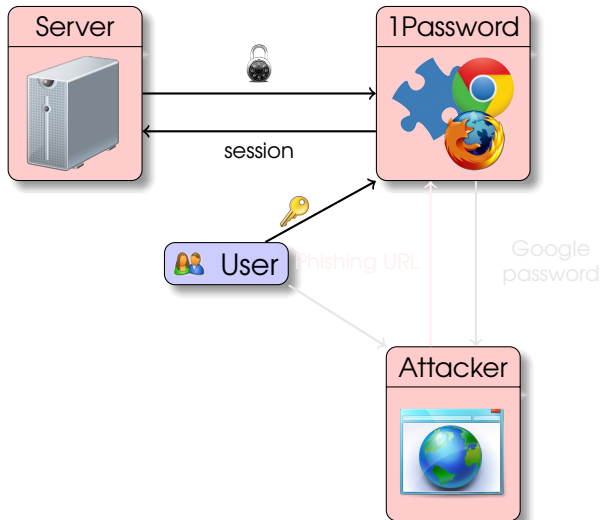
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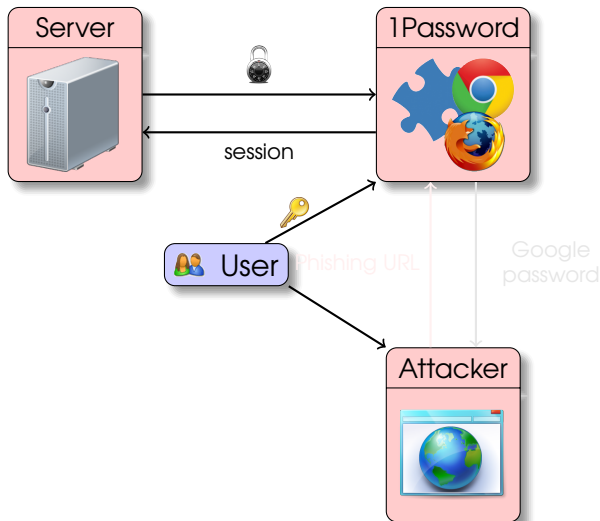
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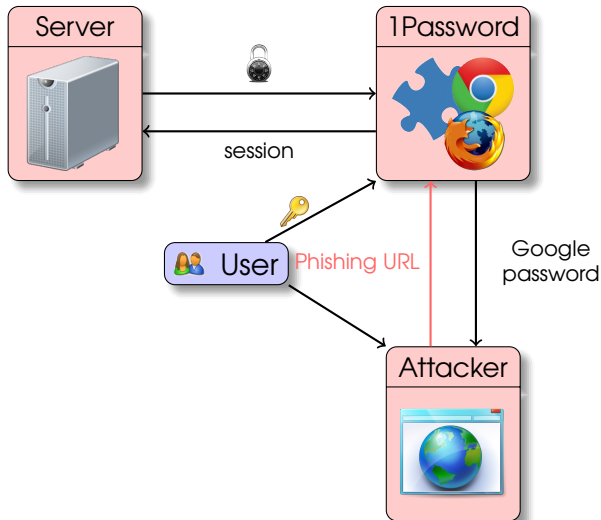
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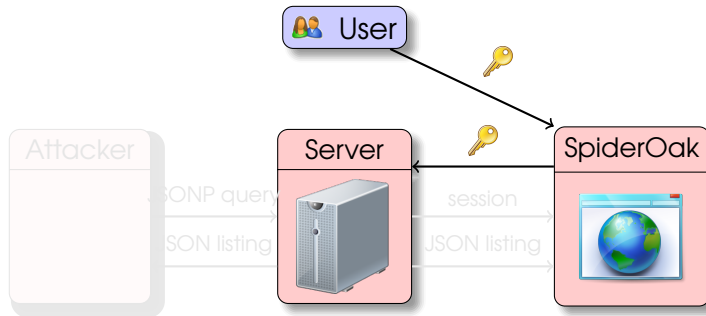
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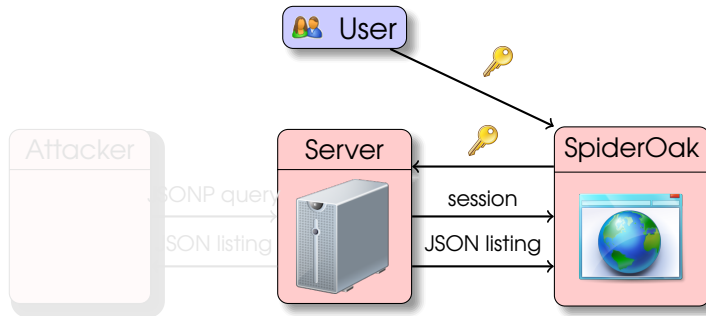
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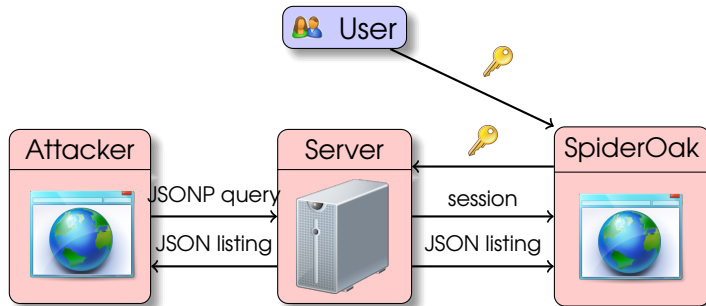
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## Query

`https://spideroak.com/storage/<u32>/?callback=f`

## Result

```
f({
  "stats": {
    "firstname": "...",
    "lastname": "...",
    "devices": ...,
  },
  "devices": [
    ["pc1", "pc1/"], ["laptop", "laptop/"], ...
  ]
})
```



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## Query

https://spideroak.com/storage/<u32>/shares

## Result

```
{
  "share_rooms" : [
    {
      "url" : "/browse/share/<id>/<key>",
      "room_key" : "<key>",
      "room_description" : "" ,
      "room_name": "<room>"
    }
  ],
  "share_id" : "<id>",
  "share_id_b32" : "<u32>"
}
```

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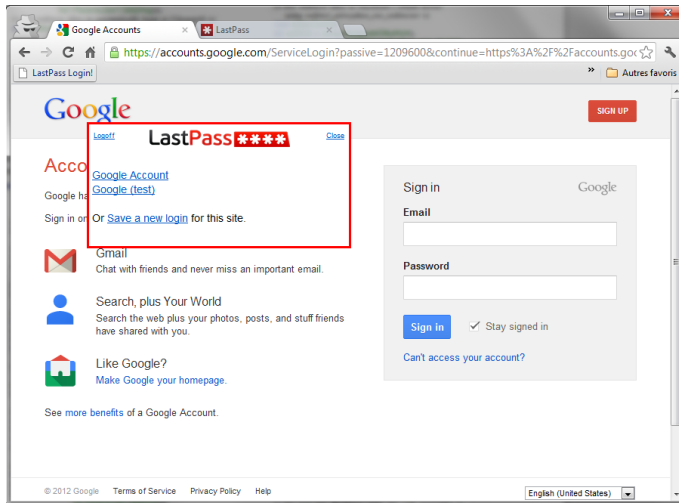
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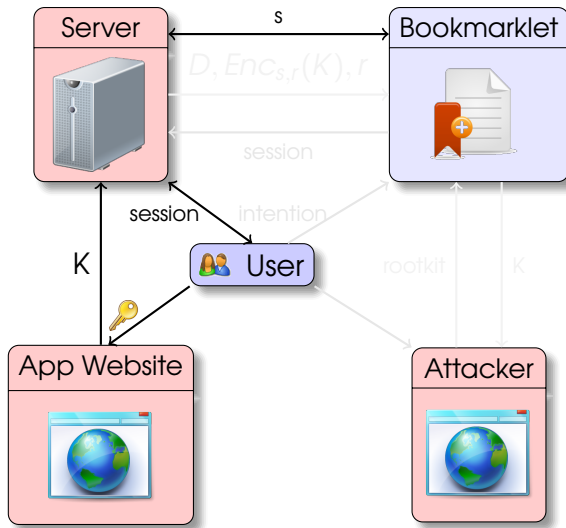
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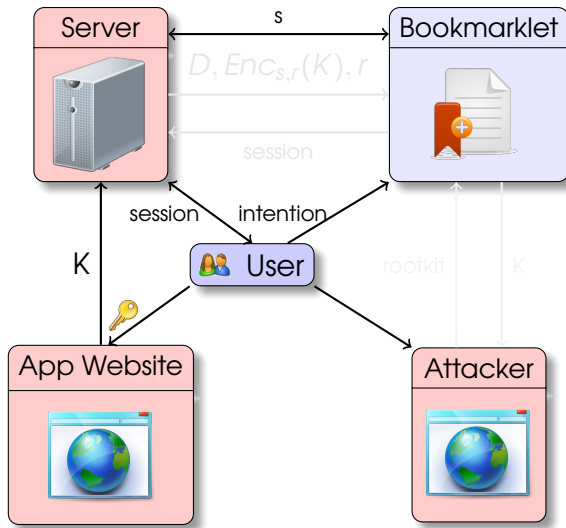
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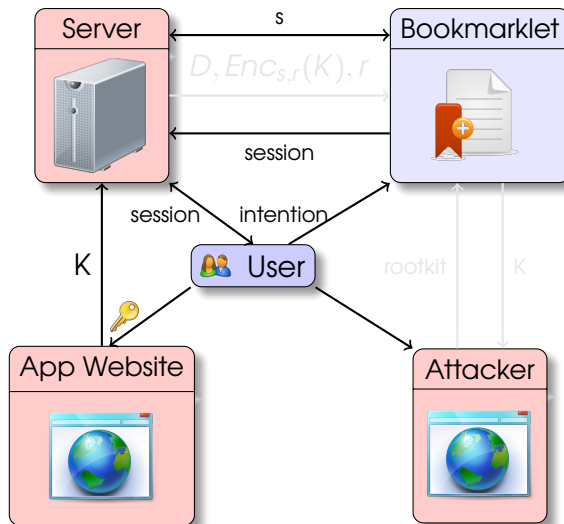
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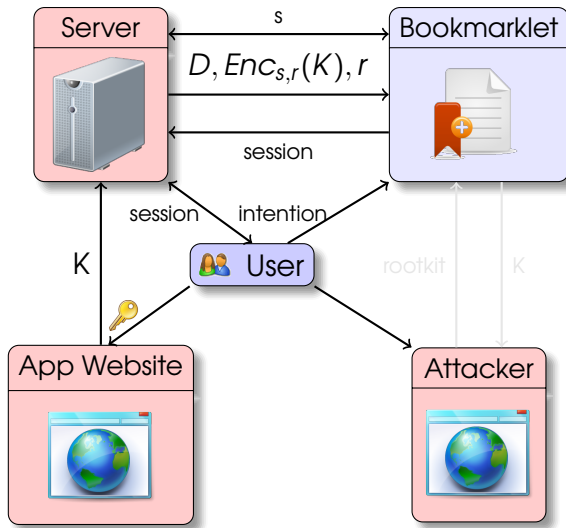
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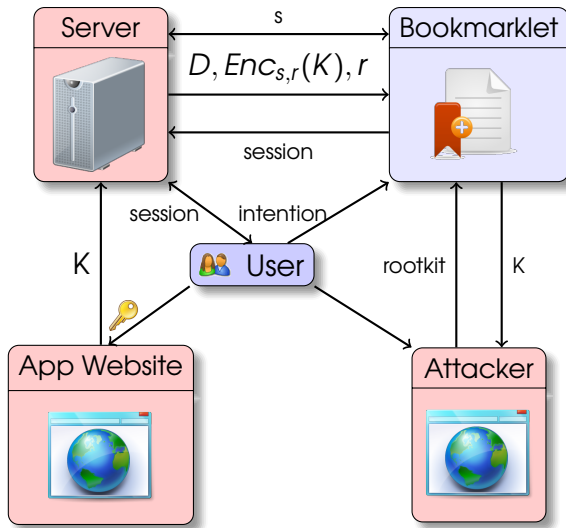
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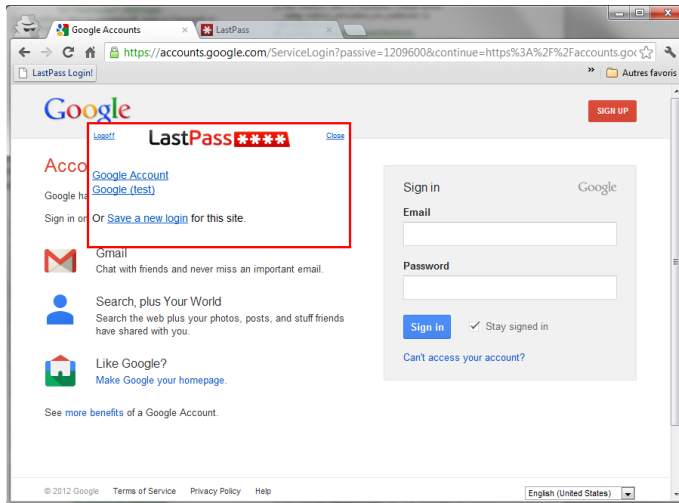
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# Connecting the dots

## New automated security analysis tools

- ▶ Formal models of crypto in web apps: WebSpi / ProVerif.
- ▶ Formal models of JavaScript security: Alloy model, JS subsets.
- ▶ Information flow analyses: Jif (A. Myers), jsflow (D. Hedin, A. Sabelfeld), Zdancewic and Li.



Chetan Bansal, Karthikeyan Bhargavan and Sergio Maffeis

*Discovering Concrete Attacks on Website Authorization by Formal Analysis*  
CSF 2012 (to appear)



Akhawe, Barth, Lam, Mitchell, Song  
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