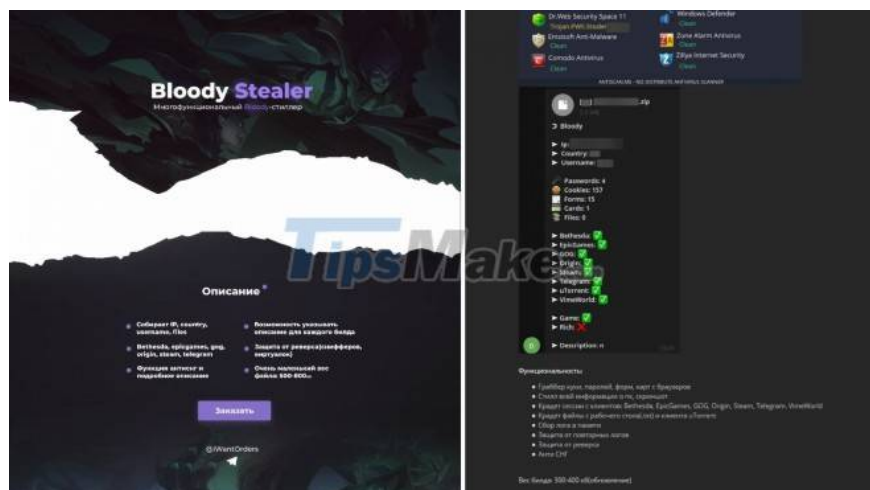


Appears new malware specializing in stealing Steam, Epic Games and EA Origin accounts

Recently, a new malware (malicious code) has been sold by hackers on the dark web. The special feature of this malware is that it is designed to specialize in stealing user accounts on many game platforms including Steam, Epic Games Store and EA Origin.

Kaspersky security researchers discovered this new malware in March and named it BloodStealer. It can collect and steal a variety of sensitive information including cookies, passwords, bank cards, rows and sessions from many different applications.

This malware is clearly targeting game platforms like Steam, Epic Game, EA Origin, GOG Galaxy. Those behind this malware can steal game accounts and then resell them in underground markets.



The developer of BloodStealer is currently selling licenses to use this malware to other hackers for \$ 10 / month or \$ 40 for life. This greatly increases the ability of malware to spread because even novice hackers can buy licenses and deploy their own attacks.

As advertised by the developer of BloodStealer, this malware has the following features:

1. Get cookies, passwords, forms, bank card information from the browser
2. Steal computer information and screenshots
3. Steal session (session) of services: Bethesda, Epic Games, GOG, EA Origin, Steam, Telegram, VimeWorld.
4. Steal desktop files (.txt) and uTorrent client
5. Collect logs from memory
6. Prevent duplicate logging

7. Prevent reverse engineering
8. Doesn't work in CIS

Targeting gamers globally

Since its discovery, Kaspersky has documented BloodyStealer being used in attacks targeting victims in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific region.

Although Kaspersky does not disclose the attack method of BloodyStealer, it is most likely related to crack software, mods, hacks and game cheats. It would not be surprising if BloodyStealer hid in the shadow of crack software or game hack to trick gamers into installing it on their computers.

In the past, hacking software and game cheats were always used by hackers to infect gamers with malicious code.

TipsMake.com hopes that gamers should say no to hack, cheat, crack or game mod software. This not only shows that you are an ethical gamer, but also helps keep your computer safe.

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