

HBO hacked, leaked episodes with the Game of Thrones script

If you are a loyal fan of the Game of Thrones series, this is probably good news for you, but bad news for HBO.

Hackers claim to have collected 1.5TB of data from HBO, including unreleased HBO parts and Game of Thrones' current season information. What else? Hackers spread the next episodes of 'Ballers' and 'Room 104' online. In addition, they also released a script that was supposed to be the upcoming episode 4 of the Game of Thrones season 7.

According to Entertainment Weekly, hackers claimed to have taken 1.5TB of data from the entertainment giant and revealed information to some journalists through an anonymous email on Sunday.

Although HBO confirmed the attack through a statement, it did not confirm what the hacker had obtained, nor did he say whether the upcoming episode of Game of Thrones was stolen.

'HBO has just been attacked leading to the loss of some privileged information. We immediately investigated the case and worked with authorities and network security companies. Information protection is HBO's highest priority and we take responsibility for protecting the information we hold. '

After releasing the next episodes of 'Ballers' and 'Room 104' and the script was supposed to be the next episode of Game of Thrones, the hacker announced that he would soon launch.



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The anonymous email sent to the journalist has a paragraph saying: 'Hello to all humanity, the greatest leak is happening. What is that? Oh, I forgot to say. These are HBO and Game of Thrones. You're lucky to be the first to witness and download. Enjoy and tell people. Who spread the good news, we will interview with that person. '

If the hacker actually steals 1.5TB of data from HBO, this will be the second largest attack of the company, after 2015 when the first 4 episodes of Game of Thrones Season 5 appeared on the Internet just before the broadcast. . However, compared to the Sony hack in 2014, when hackers steal 100TB of data, what HBO lost is still nothing.

In an email to the staff about the incident, HBO President and CEO Richard Plepler said: ' *Unfortunately, what we are facing is so familiar in today's world. Just like the case that we faced, I fully believe we will pass .* '

It is still unclear who is behind the hack.

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