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November's *Patch Tuesday* included 14 security patches distributed to Windows, Office and Internet Explorer on Tuesday (*November 11*). Four of them are labeled "*extremely important*" with the most serious rating, all of which involves allowing hackers to remotely attack on the target system with software. spy. Then they steal passwords, email accounts, etc. for spamming purposes.

With the help of IBM, Microsoft has said that one of the critical vulnerabilities has existed since Windows 95, allowing an attacker to run code executing remotely when users accidentally visit malicious websites. . According to IBM security researcher *Robert Freeman* , the vulnerability is "*rare*" , taking advantage of the vulnerability in *VBScript* from IE 3.0.

According to *Freeman* , the vulnerability was discovered by IBM in May but is now resolved. Now through November *Patch Tuesday* , users can patch this vulnerability on Windows 7 and above. Particularly, Windows XP or later has been "*deadly*" so it is not supported.

Also in November's *Patch Tuesday* , Microsoft released a patch to address IE, Windows Server, Microsoft Office and software issues. 7 out of 14 patch holes are marked as "*important*".

Currently, users can update the patch for their Windows computer via Windows Update.

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