

The Glupteba botnet that infected 1 million Windows computers has just been taken down by Google

Glupbeta is a dangerous type of malware with the ability to steal user information and cookies, mine virtual currency, deploy and operate proxy components... It usually targets both Windows and device systems. IoT devices.

Google security experts tracked the activities of Glupbeta infected victims globally, including countries like the US, India, Brazil, and Southeast Asia. After days of investigation, on December 7, Google announced that it had disrupted a network of millions of Windows computers infected with Glupbeta.



Google said there are at least two individuals in Russia related to the Glupbeta virus transmission chain. At one point, Google identified the Glupbeta network spreading at a fast rate, with nearly 1,000 new infected computers per day.

Glupbeta is often spread by masquerading as freeware, cracked software, cracked games, pirated videos or movies. Therefore, users who like to use cracked software and pirated games are easily trapped.

During the sweep, Google removed 63 million documents and locked 1,100 Google accounts used for the purpose of distributing Glupbeta. However, according to Google, the guys behind Glupbeta use blockchain technology, so their resilience is very respectable.

"Blockchain nature makes botnets recover faster from disruptions. This makes them a lot harder to take down," Google shared.

In addition to these independent efforts, Google is working with multiple parties to find solutions to make the Internet more resistant to attacks by botnets like Glupbeta.

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