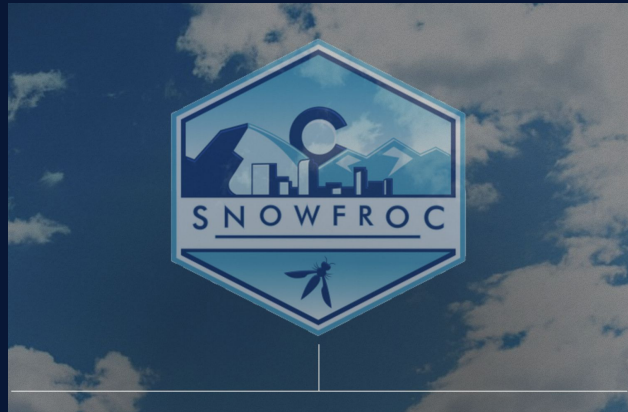




App Security Does Not Need To Be Fun: Ignoring OWASP To Have A Terrible Time



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- I've been a Developer Advocate since 2016
- On Twitter @mcdwayne
- Happy to chat about anything, hit me up
- Besides tech, I love improv, karaoke and going to rock and roll shows!



About GitGuardian



GitGuardian is the code security platform for the DevOps generation.

With automated secrets detection and remediation, our platform enables Dev, Sec, and Ops to advance together towards the Secure Software Development Lifecycle.



What Does Good Security Look Like?











All Technology Has Human Costs



What Does Bad Security Look Like?



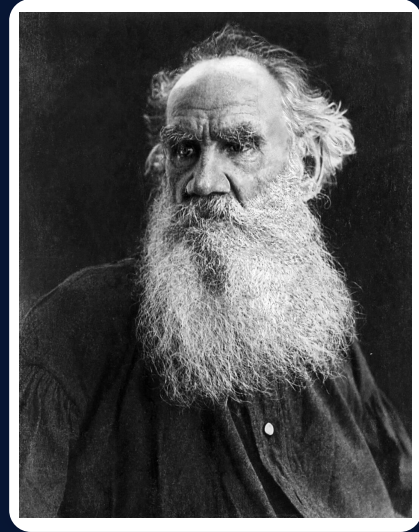






“All happy families are alike; each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way.”

— Leo Tolstoy , Anna Karenina



A Few Unhappy Families Companies

Apache

Log4Shell CVE-2021-44228

- Reported: 24 November 2021 - Had existed since 2013
- Log4J allowed requests to arbitrary LDAP and JNDI servers, which in turn could execute any code, including opening interactive shells.
- Impacted over 44 % of corporate networks worldwide.
- Top Companies With Products Affected Include:
 - Adobe, Cisco, AWS, Broadcom, IBM, Okta, VMware



A Few Unhappy Families Companies

Uber

- Reported: 15 Sept, 2022
- Teenager from the Lapsus\$ hacking group phished login info from a super admin
- Immediately discovered access credentials hardcoded in PowerShell scripts that allowed pwnage
- Reported first in the New York Times



A Few Unhappy Families Companies

CircleCI

- Reported: 4 January, 2023
- An unauthorized third party leveraged malware deployed to a CircleCI engineer's laptop in order to steal a valid, 2FA-backed SSO session.
- Attackers ultimately gained access to many customers' GitHub OAuth credentials and platform security tokens.
- Caused a system wide token rotation, disrupting thousands of customers. Investigation ongoing.



Security Teams Are Outnumbered



In the best organizations developers outnumber security team members 100:1

- Alex Rice, HackerOne
#Security@2022



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Shift Left!

"Put Everyone On The Security Team"



But Devs Already Have A Lot To Worry About:

- ***Delivery deadlines***
- ***Billable hours***
- ***Number of tickets closed***
- ***Bugs***
- ***DevOps***
- ***Fighting Kubernetes***

Only so much time



Business Priority View of Security

Security Incident



***Focus On New Feature
Delivery Times***

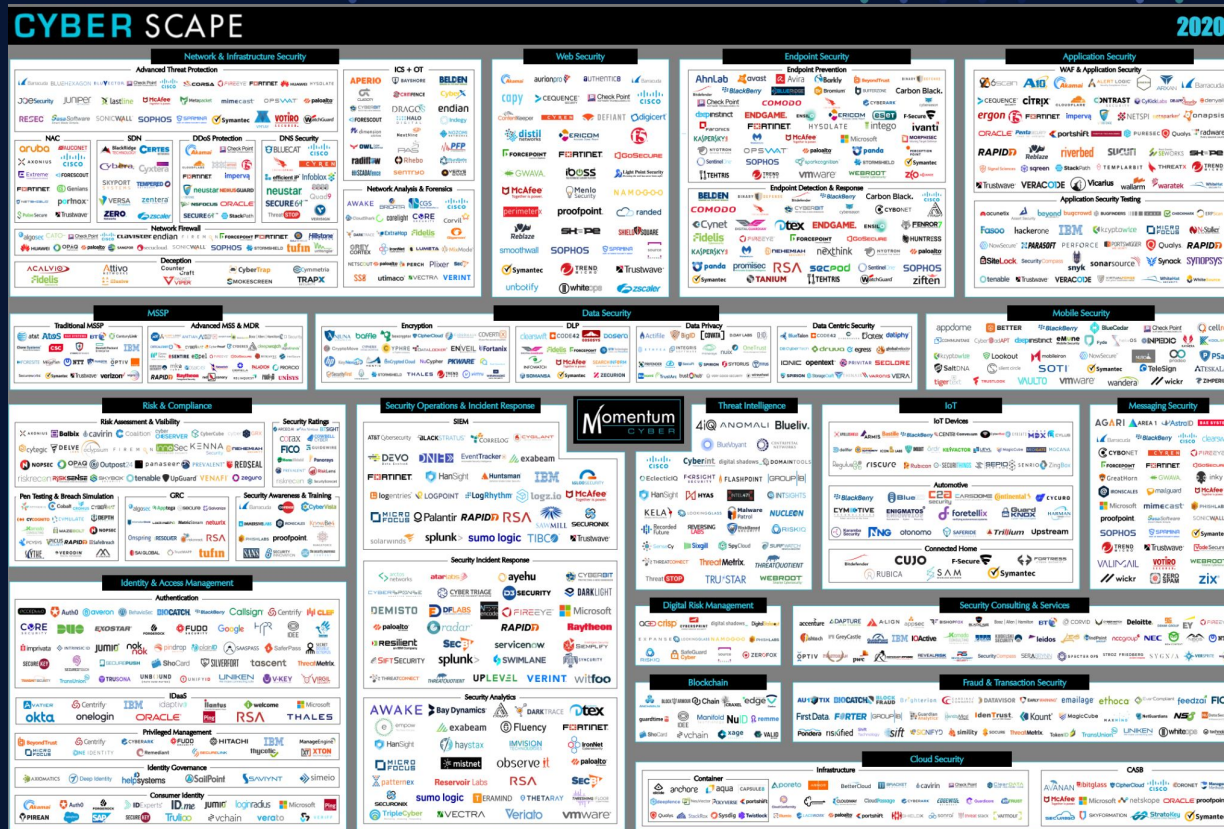
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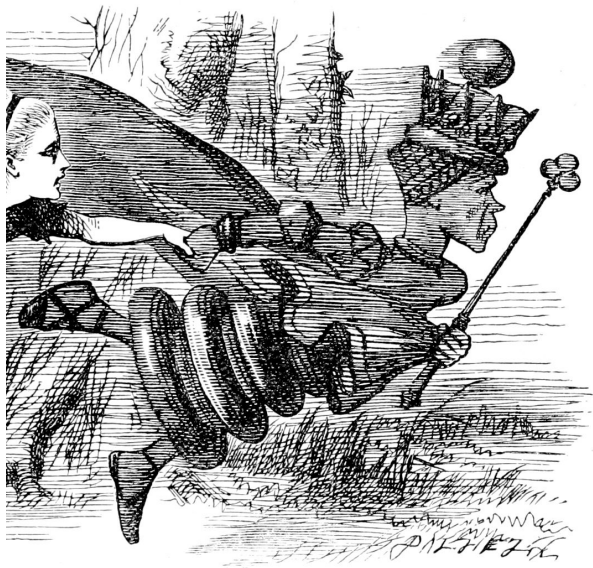


Delivery Slows Down



The Number Of Security Tools Is Overwhelming





**Now, here, you see, it takes all
the running you can do, to keep
in the same place.
If you want to get somewhere
else, you must run at least twice
as fast as that!**

**— The Red Queen,
Through the Looking-Glass,
and What Alice Found There**



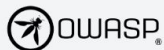
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Dependency Track

Juice Shop

Mobile Application Security

ModSecurity Core Rule Set

Software Assurance Maturity Model (SAMM)

Security Knowledge Framework

Web Security Testing Guide

Zed Attack Proxy

Start a New Project...

Google Summer of Code 2021



Who is the OWASP® Foundation?

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- Community and Networking
- Education & Training

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Project Spotlight: OWASP Top 10

OWASP Top 10
The Ten Most Critical Web Application Security Risks



We are back again with yet another OWASP Spotlight series and this time we have a project which needs no introduction and I got the chance to interact with Andrew

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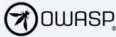
OWASP Mission

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- Supports the building of impactful **projects**;
- Develops & nurtures **communities** through **events** and chapter meetings worldwide; and
- Provides educational **publications** & **resources** in order to enable developers to write better software, and security professionals to make the world's software more secure.



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- [OWASP Global AppSec Dublin 2023](#)
 - February 13-16, 2023
- [OWASP Global AppSec Washington DC 2023](#)
 - October 30 - November 3, 2023
- [OWASP Global AppSec San Francisco 2024](#)
 - September 23-27, 2024
- [OWASP Global AppSec Washington DC 2025](#)
 - November 3-7, 2025
- [OWASP Global AppSec San Francisco 2026](#)
 - November 2-6, 2026



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OWASP Overview



- **Projects**
- **Communities**
- **Events**
- **Education and Training**
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OWASP Projects

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Project Classification

-  Flagship Project
-  Builder
-  Breaker
-  Defender
-  Tool

Online Demo OWASP-SKF

[OWASP-SKF Online Demo](#)
username: admin
password: test-skf

Github Repository

[OWASP-SKF repo](#)

Changelog

[Latest Changelog OWASP-SKF](#)

Leaders

[Glenn ten Cate](#)
[Riccardo ten Cate](#)

Getting involved

- Open Source repos
- Built by volunteers and experts
- New weekly submissions from the community
- 250 total projects in any state
 - 157 in "usable" state



OWASP Projects Categories

- **Flagship Projects**
- **Production Projects (new)**
- **Lab Projects**
- **Incubator Projects**



OWASP Flagship Projects

Flagship Projects



- [OWASP Amass](#)
- [OWASP Application Security Verification Standard](#)
- [OWASP Cheat Sheet Series](#)
- [OWASP CSRFGuard](#)
- [OWASP CycloneDX](#)
- [OWASP Defectdojo](#)
- [OWASP Dependency-Check](#)
- [OWASP Dependency-Track](#)
- [OWASP Juice Shop](#)
- [OWASP Mobile Application Security](#)
- [OWASP ModSecurity Core Rule Set](#)
- [OWASP OWTF](#)
- [OWASP SAMM](#)
- [OWASP Security Knowledge Framework](#)
- [OWASP Security Shepherd](#)
- [OWASP Top Ten](#)
- [OWASP Web Security Testing Guide](#)
- [OWASP ZAP](#)

18 Current Flagship Projects:

The OWASP Flagship designation is given to projects that have demonstrated strategic value to OWASP and application security as a whole.



OWASP Lab Projects

Lab Projects



- OWASP AntiSamy
- OWASP API Security Project
- OWASP Attack Surface Detector
- OWASP Automated Threats to Web Applications
- OWASP Benchmark
- OWASP Code Pulse
- OWASP Code Review Guide
- OWASP Coraza Web Application Firewall
- OWASP Cornucopia
- OWASP Devsecops Maturity Model
- OWASP Enterprise Security API (ESAPI)
- OWASP Find Security Bugs
- OWASP Integration Standards
- OWASP Internet of Things
- OWASP Java HTML Sanitizer
- OWASP Mobile Top 10
- OWASP Mutillidae II
- OWASP Podcast
- OWASP Proactive Controls
- OWASP pytm
- OWASP SamuraiWTF
- OWASP Secure Coding Dojo
- OWASP Secure Headers Project
- OWASP secureCodeBox
- OWASP SecureTea Project
- OWASP Security Pins

34 Lab Projects:

OWASP Labs projects represent projects that have produced an OWASP reviewed deliverable of value.



OWASP Incubator Projects

Incubator Projects



- OWASP .Net
- OWASP aegis4j
- OWASP Android Security Inspector Toolkit
- OWASP APICheck
- OWASP Application Gateway
- OWASP Application Security Awareness Campaigns
- OWASP Appsec Pipeline
- OWASP AppSensor
- ASVS-Graph
- OWASP Automotive EMB 60
- OWASP AWSScanner
- OWASP Barbarus
- OWASP Big Data Security Verification Standard
- OWASP Bug Logging Tool
- OWASP Cloud-Native Application Security Top 10
- OWASP Cloud-Native Security Project
- OWASP Code the Flag
- OWASP Continuous Penetration Testing Framework
- OWASP Core Business Application Security
- OWASP crAPI
- OWASP CSRFProtector Project
- OWASP CWE Toolkit
- OWASP Cyber Controls Matrix (OCCM)
- OWASP Cyber Defense Framework
- OWASP Cyber Defense Matrix
- OWASP Cyber Scavenger Hunt
- OWASP D4N155

105 Incubator Projects:

OWASP Incubator projects represent the experimental playground where projects are still being fleshed out, ideas are still being proven, and development is still underway.



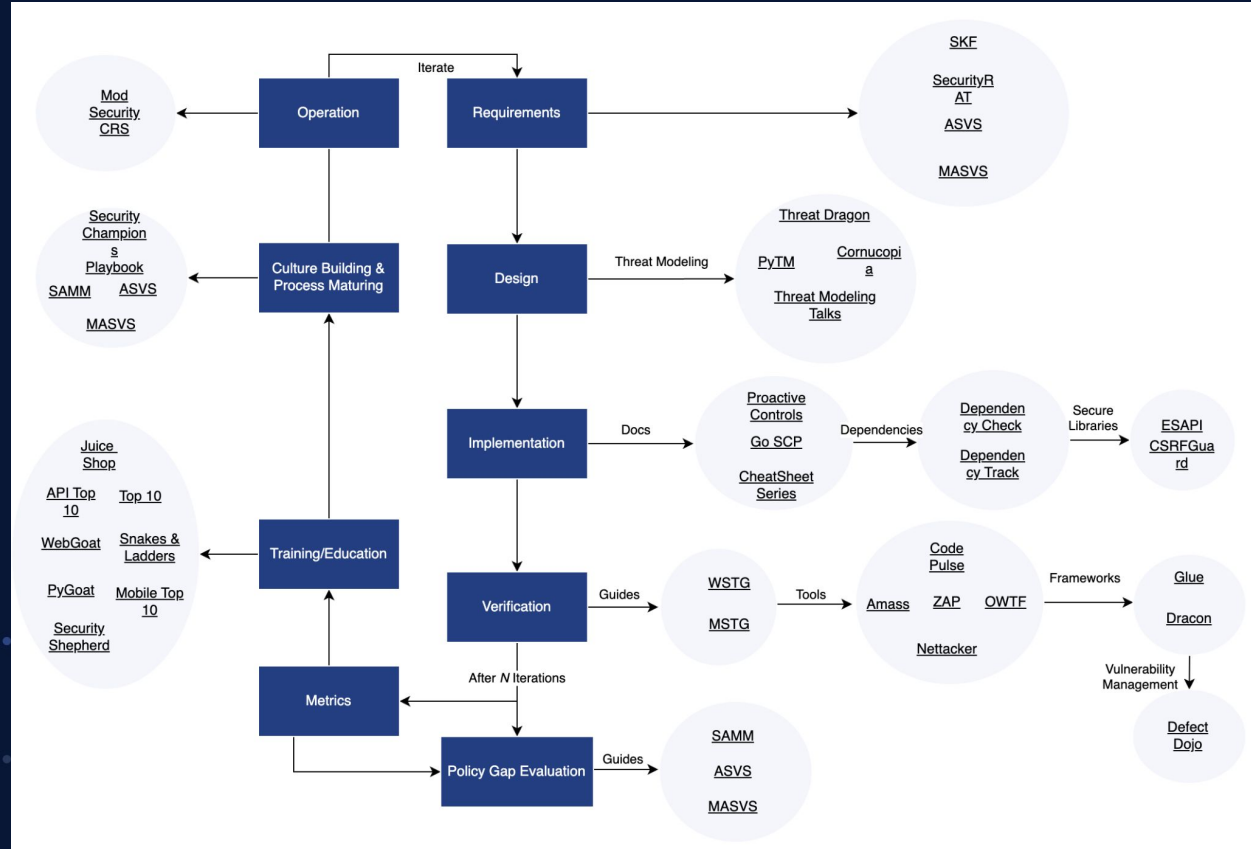
OWASP Projects Types

- **Tool Projects - 75**
- **Documentation Projects - 80**
- **Code Projects - 34**
- **Other - 3**



OWASP Projects

Organized
around CRE,
Common
Requirement
Enumeration



OWASP CRE

Links together standards
(NIST, CWE) in a coherent way

Helps clarify what each
OWASP project is specifically
addressing

<https://www.opencre.org>
allows you to just search the
high level topic

The screenshot displays the OWASP CRE (Common Requirement Enumeration) website. The top navigation bar includes the site logo and a search bar. The main content area features a search bar with the text "Your gateway to security topics" and a "Search" button. Below the search bar, the "OPEN CRE" section explains the platform's purpose: "CRE is an interactive content linking platform for uniting security standards and guidelines. It offers easy and robust access to relevant information when designing, developing, testing and procuring secure software." The "WHY?" section states: "Independent software security professionals got together to find a solution for the complexity and fragmentation in today's landscape of security standards and guidelines. These people are Spyros Gasteratos, Elie Saad, Rob van der Veer and friends, in close collaboration with the SKF, OpenSSF and Owasp Top 10 project." The "HOW?" section explains: "The CRE links each section of a standard to a shared topic (a Common Requirement), causing that section to also link with all other resources that link to the same topic. This 1) enables users to find all combined information from relevant sources, 2) it facilitates a shared and better understanding of cyber security, and 3) it allows standard maintainers to maintain their own content." The search results for "secret storage" are displayed, showing "Results matching : secret storage" and "Related CRE's". The results include "223-780 - Secret storage" and "170-772 - Cryptography". The "Related Documents" section lists "Cloud Controls Matrix - AIS-01 Applications and Interfaces (APIs) shall be designed, developed, and deployed in accordance with industry acceptable standards (e.g., OWASP for web applications) and adhere to applicable legal, statutory, or regulatory compliance obligations." and "Cloud Controls Matrix - AAC-03 An inventory of the organization's external legal, statutory, regulatory, and contractual obligations".

opencre.org

Common Requirement Enumeration^{Beta}

Your gateway to security topics

Search... Topic text Search

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Example: the ses threat description. Moreover, standard always redirect to

Open CRE

Search... Topic text Search

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Related CRE's

- 223-780 - Secret storage

CRE: Secret storage - is linked to:

- Cheat_sheets - Secrets Management Cheat Sheet
- OWASP WrongSecrets

CRE: Secret storage - is related to:

- 170-772 - Cryptography

CRE: Cryptography - is linked to:

- NIST 800-53 v5 - SC-12 CRYPTOGRAPHIC KEY ESTABLISHMENT AND MANAGEMENT
- NIST 800-53 v5 - SC-13 Cryptographic Protection
- NIST 800-53 v5 - SC-17 Public Key Infrastructure Certificates

CRE: Cryptography - is the same as:

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Community



OWASP Community


Chapters all over the world

Organized via MeetUp in most areas

Many online events

OWASP® Foundation
70 countries • 231 groups • 111,099 members

Upcoming events Groups Near Me



Map Satellite

Members 111,099 Groups 231 Countries 70

Upcoming events

☐ In person events ☒ Online events

Online Event
CHAPTER 30 SPRINGS
TUE, OCT 18 - 5:30 PM CDT
Scammers and Scams - Part of Our Modern Lives
OWASP Bonita Springs Chapter • Bonita Springs, FL
4 attendees

Online Event
TUESDAY, OCT 18 @ 6:30
TUE, OCT 18 - 7:30 PM CDT
Monthly Presentation Featuring Cybera
OWASP Edmonton Chapter • Edmonton, AB
2 attendees

Online Event
WED, OCT 19 - 6:00 PM CDT



📌 Featured event

THU, MAR 2, 2023, 8:00 AM MST

Denver OWASP SNOWFROC Conference

📍 Cable Center - University of Denver campus



SnowFROC 23 is on Thursday March 2nd - all day long. While billed as, "Denver's premier application security conference", SnowFROC's presentations and workshops focus on many facets of cybersecurity and over the years, SnowFROC...

56 attendees

Attend



OWASP Community

OWASP Meetup at the GitGuardian
Office October 2022



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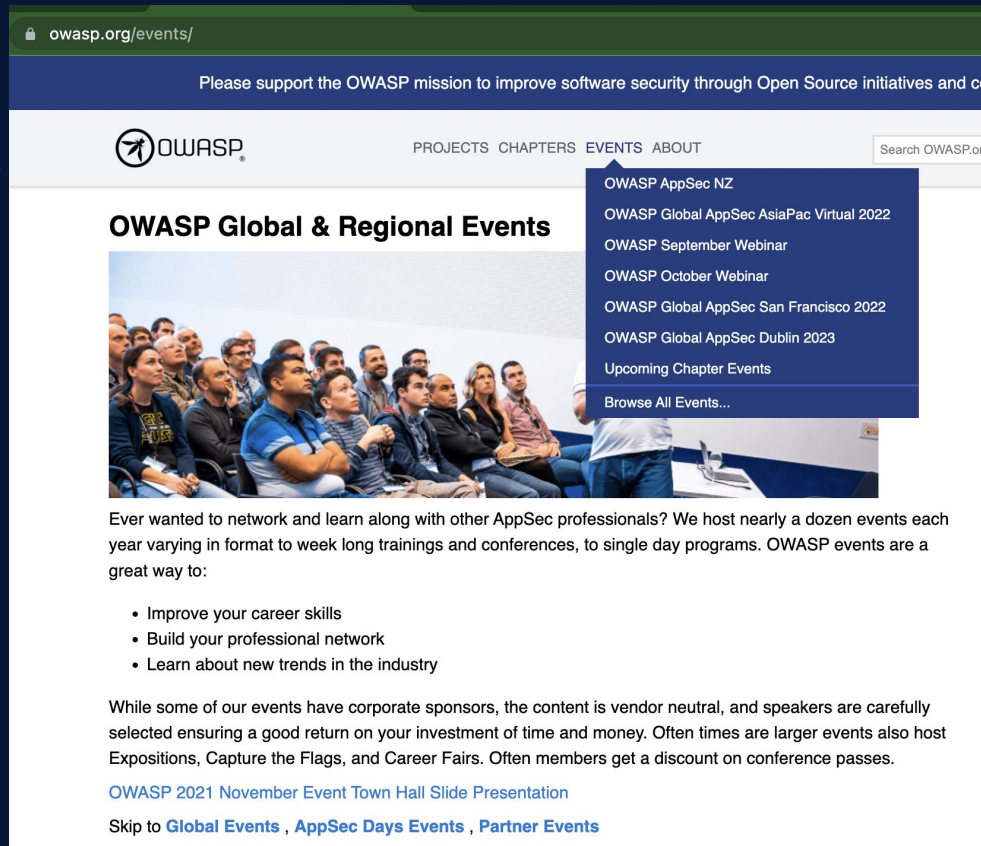
OWASP Events

Multiple events per year

- Global Events

- AppSec Days

- Partner Events



The screenshot shows the OWASP Events page. At the top, there's a green header with the URL owasp.org/events/. Below it, a blue banner reads "Please support the OWASP mission to improve software security through Open Source initiatives and co". The main navigation bar includes the OWASP logo, "PROJECTS", "CHAPTERS", "EVENTS", and "ABOUT", along with a search bar. The "EVENTS" menu is open, showing a list of events: "OWASP AppSec NZ", "OWASP Global AppSec AsiaPac Virtual 2022", "OWASP September Webinar", "OWASP October Webinar", "OWASP Global AppSec San Francisco 2022", "OWASP Global AppSec Dublin 2023", "Upcoming Chapter Events", and "Browse All Events...". The main content area is titled "OWASP Global & Regional Events" and features a photo of a diverse group of people at a conference. Below the photo, a paragraph states: "Ever wanted to network and learn along with other AppSec professionals? We host nearly a dozen events each year varying in format to week long trainings and conferences, to single day programs. OWASP events are a great way to:" followed by a bulleted list: "• Improve your career skills", "• Build your professional network", and "• Learn about new trends in the industry". A paragraph below explains that events are vendor neutral and often include expositions and career fairs. At the bottom, there's a link to "OWASP 2021 November Event Town Hall Slide Presentation" and a skip-to section for "Global Events", "AppSec Days Events", and "Partner Events".

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[OWASP 2021 November Event Town Hall Slide Presentation](#)

Skip to [Global Events](#) , [AppSec Days Events](#) , [Partner Events](#)



OWASP Events



OWASP 2023
GLOBAL
AppSec

DUBLIN
IRELAND
FEB 13-16

TRAINING
FEB 13 - 14
CONFERENCE
FEB 15 - 16



Education and Training



OWASP Education And Training

10 Best Owasp Courses, Training, Classes & Tutorials Online

Course Name	Enrolled Students (Count)	Reviews (count)
1. Web Application Security for Absolute Beginners (no coding!) Our Best Pick	7525+	2453+
2. Complete guide to OWASP top 10 (2020)	635+	278+
3. Certified Secure Coder- PHP (CSC- PHP)	1356+	128+
4. Complete Ethical Hacking & Penetration Testing for Web Apps	4763+	96+
5. OWASP: Threats Fundamentals	210+	79+
6. OWASP Proactive Controls	116+	43+
7. PenTesting with OWASP ZAP: Mastery course	498+	41+
8. OWASP: Avoiding Hacker Tricks	70+	21+
9. OWASP: Forgery and Phishing	50+	19+
10. OWASP Mobile Security Testing Top 10 Vulnerabilities	56+	8+



OWASP Education And Training



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<https://secureflag.owasp.org/>



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secureflag.owasp.org/user/index.html#/exercises/paths


SecureFlag

Assigned Activities 1 Running Labs

Learning Paths

Search Learning Paths

Technology All Technologies Level All Levels Status All Results


 Not Completed

OWASP Top 10:2021 in Java

Number of Activities: 30

Level ● ● ● Beginner

Browse Learning Path


 Not Completed

Cryptography in Java

Number of Activities: 10

Level ● ● ● Intermediate

Browse Learning Path


 Not Completed

PCI-DSS in Java

Number of Activities: 18

Level ● ● ● Intermediate

Browse Learning Path


 Not Completed

Intermediate Secure Coding in Java

Number of Activities: 18

Level ● ● ● Intermediate

Browse Learning Path


 Not Completed

Secure Authentication in Java

Number of Activities: 12

Level ● ● ● Intermediate

Browse Learning Path

 Not Completed

OWASP API Security Top 10:2019 in Java

Number of Activities: 24

Level ● ● ● Intermediate

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Publications and Resources



OWASP Publications and Resources

OWASP AppSec Asia Pacific 2012 Training

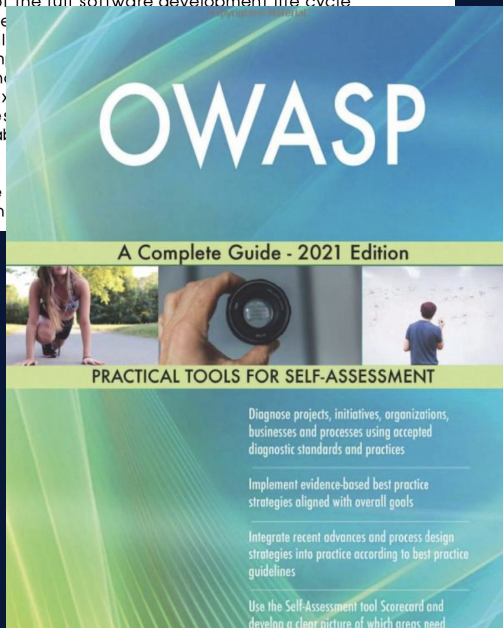
Building Secure Web Applications

Web application security breaches on websites of major corporations and government entities have received significant media attention due to large number of users affected and the leaking of sensitive personal information.

This training will show how to develop secure Web applications and covers security aspects of the full software development life cycle (SDLC). Participants will learn to review common risks, including technical and business implementation, white-box.

While most code examples are for web applications, the content is equally applicable to database engines.

Participants are welcome to review the training materials during the training.



Books

Many free resources online

There is a good deal of crossover with Projects



OK, OWASP Does A Lot

How can I use this?



OWASP Getting Started

1. Top 10s
2. Cheat Sheet Series
3. Goats
4. ZAP



Top 10s



The OWASP Top 10

“The OWASP Top 10 is a standard awareness document for developers and web application security. It represents a broad consensus about the most critical security risks to web applications.”

Globally recognized by developers as the first step towards
more secure coding.



OWASP Top 10 Vulnerabilities

2021

- A01:2021**-Broken Access Control
- A02:2021**-Cryptographic Failures
- A03:2021**-Injection
- A04:2021**-Insecure Design
- A05:2021**-Security Misconfiguration
- A06:2021**-Vulnerable and Outdated Components
- A07:2021**-Identification and Authentication Failures
- A08:2021**-Software and Data Integrity Failures
- A09:2021**-Security Logging and Monitoring Failures*
- A10:2021**-Server-Side Request Forgery*

*From The Survey



OWASP Top 10 Vulnerabilities

A02:2021 – Cryptographic Failures



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Factors

Overview

Description

How to Prevent

Example Attack Scenarios

References

List of Mapped CWEs

Factors

CWEs Mapped	Max Incidence Rate	Avg Incidence Rate	Avg Weighted Exploit	Avg Weighted Impact	Max Coverage	Avg Coverage
29	46.44%	4.49%	7.29	6.81	79.33%	34.85%

How to Prevent

Do the following, at a minimum, and consult the references:

- Classify data processed, stored, or transmitted by an application. Identify which data is sensitive according to privacy laws, regulatory requirements, or business needs.



OWASP Top 10s

1. Mobile Security
2. API Security
3. CI/CD Security
4. Kubernetes
5. Low-Code/No-Code
6. Privacy Risks
7. Cloud-Native Application Security
8. Data Security
9. Desktop App
10. Docker
11. Serverless
12. Thick Client
13. Client-Side Security Risks



Cheat Sheet Series



OWASP Cheat Sheet Series

<https://cheatsheetseries.owasp.org/>



OWASP Cheat Sheet Series

Kubernetes Security Cheat Sheet

Kubernetes

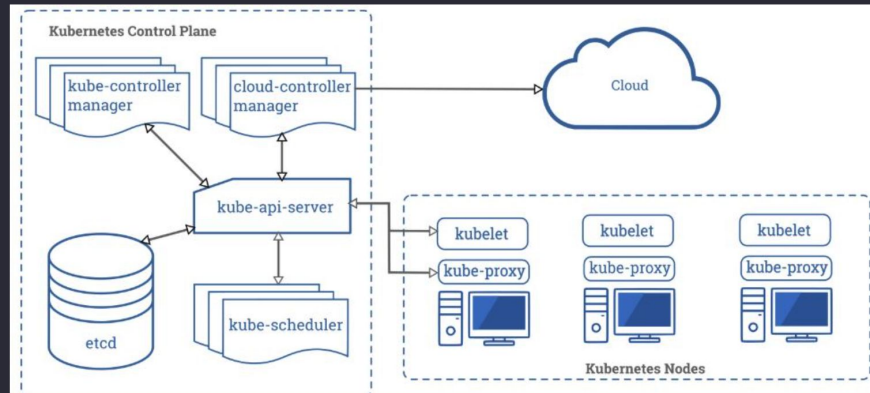
Kubernetes is an open source container orchestration engine for automating deployment, scaling, and management of containerized applications. The open source project is hosted by the Cloud Native Computing Foundation (CNCF).

When you deploy Kubernetes, you get a cluster. A Kubernetes cluster consists of a set of worker machines, called nodes that run containerized applications. The control plane manages the worker nodes and the Pods in the cluster.

Control Plane Components

The control plane's components make global decisions about the cluster, as well as detecting and responding to cluster events. It consists of components such as kube-apiserver, etcd, kube-scheduler, kube-controller-manager and cloud-controller-manager

Component	Description
kube-apiserver	kube-apiserver exposes the Kubernetes API. The API server is the front end for the Kubernetes control plane.
etcd	etcd is a consistent and highly-available key-value store used as Kubernetes' backing store for all cluster data.
kube-scheduler	kube-scheduler watches for newly created Pods with no assigned node, and selects a node for them to run on.
kube-controller-manager	kube-controller-manager runs controller processes. Logically, each controller is a separate process, but to reduce complexity, they are all compiled into a single binary and run in a single process.



This cheatsheet provides a starting point for securing Kubernetes cluster. It is divided into the following categories:

- Securing Kubernetes hosts
- Securing Kubernetes components
- Kubernetes Security Best Practices: Build Phase
- Kubernetes Security Best Practices: Deploy Phase
- Kubernetes Security Best Practices: Runtime Phase



Goats

‘Greatest Of All Time???’



OWASP Goats

Goats are deliberately insecure applications for testing and training purposes

Lab Projects

- WebGoat
- Node.js Goat
- WrongSecrets

Incubator Projects or Proposed

- Pygoat
- AndroGoat
- ChainGoat
- Laravel Goat
- Webgoat PHP
- SupplyChainGoat



OWASP Goats



OWASP Juice Shop

owasp flagship project release v14.3.0 Follow 4.8k Follow r/owasp_juiceshop 239

CI/CD Pipeline passing test coverage 89% maintainability A technical debt 2% tests passed
openssf best practices gold GitHub ★ 7.3k Contributor Covenant v2.0 adopted

The most trustworthy online shop out there. (@dschadow) — The best juice shop on the whole internet!
(@shehackspurple) — Actually the most bug-free vulnerable application in existence! (@vanderaj) — First you
😂😂 then you 🤔 (@kramse) — But this doesn't have anything to do with juice. (@coderPatros' wife)

OWASP Juice Shop is probably the most modern and sophisticated insecure web application! It can be used in security trainings, awareness demos, CTFs and as a guinea pig for security tools! Juice Shop encompasses vulnerabilities from the entire [OWASP Top Ten](#) along with many other security flaws found in real-world applications!



OWASP Goats

Extremely well
documented
and discussed
in media

github.com/juice-shop/juice-shop/blob/master/REFERENCES.md

545 lines (512 sloc) | 38.1 KB

Awards 🏆

- Heroku Button of the Month in November 2017 📅
- Heroku Button of the Month in March 2019 📅

Web Links

Pod- & Webcasts

- OWASP Spotlight - Project 25 - OWASP Juice Shop by Vandana Verma with Björn Kimminich
- Visual application security testing with ZAP and Simon Bennetts #DemoDays by GitHub with Simon Bennetts 📺
- Exploiting an SSRF vulnerability by PinkDraconian 🔍
- OWASP Spotlight - Project 20 - OWASP Security Pin by Vandana Verma with Timo Pagel 📺
- People | Process | Technology Podcast (fka "OWASP 24/7 Podcast"):
 - OWASP Flagship Projects - Episode 02
 - Less than 10 Minutes Series: The Juice Shop Project
- Learn Web App Security Penetration Testing with Juice Shop [Free] by Gerald Auger - Simply Cyber
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 - ZAP in Ten: ADDO Workshop Section 1 - Introduction 📺
 - ZAP in Ten: ADDO Workshop Section 3 - Packaged Scans 📺
 - ZAP in Ten: ADDO Workshop Section 4 - Intro to Authentication 📺
 - ZAP in Ten: ADDO Workshop Section 6 - Standard Auth with JuiceShop
 - ZAP in Ten: ADDO Workshop Section 8 - JuiceShop SSO Authentication
- 15min video tutorial by Nick Malcolm: OWASP Juice Shop 101 📺
- Application Security Podcast:
 - Episode 7.2: Jannik Hollenbach — Multijuicer: JuiceShop with a side of Kubernetes (YouTube)
 - Episode 5.21: Season 5 Finale — A cross section of #AppSec (S05E21) (contains 5 minute AppSec: Björn Kimminich — JuiceShop entirely)
 - Episode 5.20: Ronnie Flathers - Security programs big and small 📺
 - Episode 5.9: The new JuiceShop, GSOC, and Open Security Summit
 - 5 minute AppSec: Björn Kimminich — JuiceShop
 - Episode 4.27: Season 4 Finale (S04E27) (snippet from 4.17)
 - Episode 4.20: Security Culture Hacking: Disrupting the Security Status Quo (S04E20) 📺
 - Episode 4.17: The Jov of the Vulnerable Web: JuiceShop (S04E17)



Demo by maintainer on YouTube

OWASP Juice Shop 14.0.1

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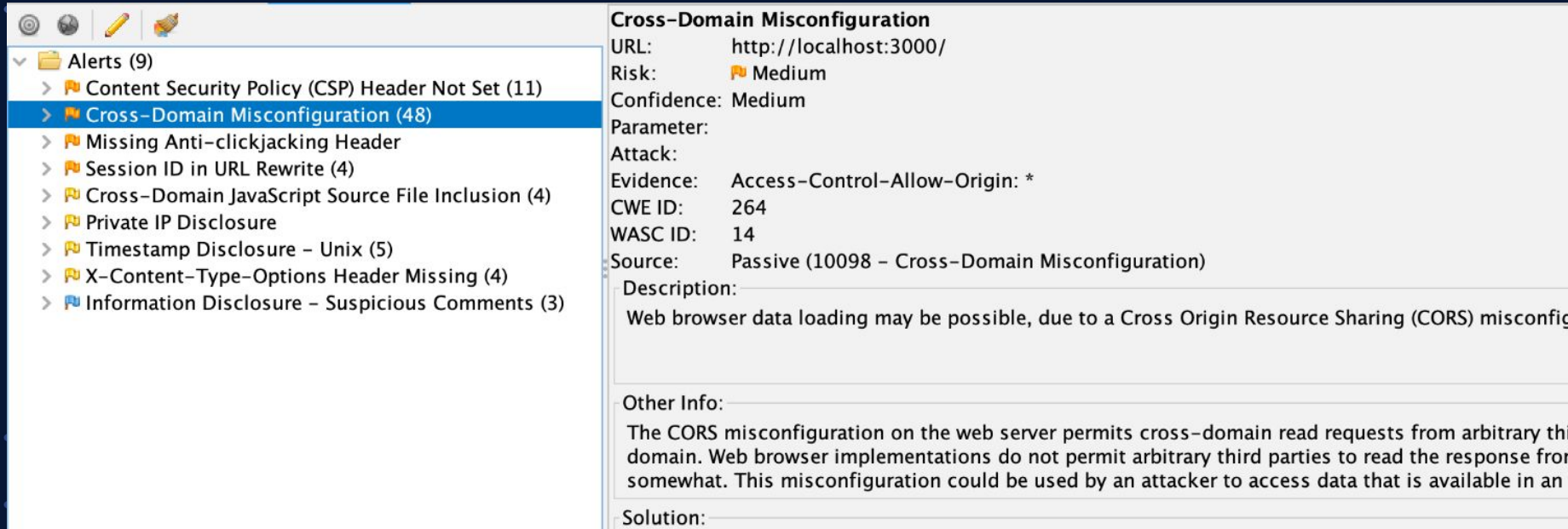
OWASP ZAP

The screenshot displays the OWASP ZAP web application security scanner interface. The main window is titled "Automated Scan" and contains the following elements:

- Left Sidebar:** A tree view showing the project structure with "Contexts" (Default Context) and "Sites".
- Top Bar:** A navigation bar with tabs for "Quick Start", "Request", and "Response".
- Main Content Area:**
 - Automated Scan Header:** A lightning bolt icon and the title "Automated Scan".
 - Instructions:** "This screen allows you to launch an automated scan against an application – just enter its URL below and press 'Attack'. Please be aware that you should only attack applications that you have been specifically given permission to test."
 - Configuration Fields:**
 - URL to attack:** A text input field containing "http://localhost:3000/#/" and a "Select..." button.
 - Use traditional spider:** A checked checkbox.
 - Use ajax spider:** A checked checkbox with a dropdown menu set to "Firefox Headless".
 - Buttons:** "Attack" (lightning bolt icon) and "Stop" (square icon).
 - Progress:** A status message: "Attack complete – see the Alerts tab for details of any issues found".
- Bottom Bar:** A navigation bar with tabs for "History", "Search", "Alerts", "Output", "Spider", "AJAX Spider", "WebSockets", and "Active Scan".
- Alerts Panel:** A list of alerts on the left and a detailed view of the selected alert on the right.
 - Alerts List:** A list of alerts with expandable arrows. The selected alert is "Content Security Policy (CSP) Header Not Set (11)".
 - Alert Details:**
 - Content Security Policy (CSP) Header Not Set**
 - URL:** http://localhost:3000/
 - Risk:** Medium
 - Confidence:** High
 - Parameter:**
 - Attack:**
 - Evidence:**
 - CWE ID:** 693
 - WASC ID:** 15
 - Source:** Passive (10038 – Content Security Policy (CSP) Header Not Set)
 - Description:** Content Security Policy (CSP) is an added layer of security that helps to detect and mitigate certain types of attacks, including Cross Site Scripting (XSS) and data injection attacks. These attacks are used for everything from data theft to site defacement or distribution of malware. CSP provides a set of standard HTTP headers that allow website owners to declare approved sources of content that browsers should be allowed to load on that page – covered types are
 - Other Info:**
 - Solution:**




OWASP ZAP



The screenshot displays the OWASP ZAP web application security scanner interface. On the left, a sidebar shows a list of alerts under the 'Alerts (9)' category. The 'Cross-Domain Misconfiguration (48)' alert is selected and highlighted in blue. The main panel on the right provides detailed information for this specific alert.

Cross-Domain Misconfiguration

URL: `http://localhost:3000/`
Risk:  Medium
Confidence: Medium
Parameter:
Attack:
Evidence: `Access-Control-Allow-Origin: *`
CWE ID: 264
WASC ID: 14
Source: Passive (10098 – Cross-Domain Misconfiguration)

Description:
Web browser data loading may be possible, due to a Cross Origin Resource Sharing (CORS) misconfiguration.

Other Info:
The CORS misconfiguration on the web server permits cross-domain read requests from arbitrary third parties. Web browser implementations do not permit arbitrary third parties to read the response from the server, but this misconfiguration could be used by an attacker to access data that is available in an application.

Solution:



In Conclusion



IT'S DANGEROUS TO GO
ALONE! TAKE THIS.





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1. Top 10
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3. Goats (not the 'greatest of all time')
4. ZAP



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