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It's a race against time to stop them before they get to the devices. Home networks have become infiltrated by malicious code that poses a security threat to devices on the same network. This is similar to an infected thumb drive that has been distributed over computer networks. The thumb drive could contain viruses or malware that compromises the home network. This can happen when a user accidentally opens an email attachment, which then downloads a file to a shared network, like a home wifi. The malware then installs itself on the user's computer. Being able to spot such instances of malware is a challenge, however. With malware infections on computers within the same home network, the attacker can hide their efforts by going to great lengths to make the infection process stealthy. Lately, a new breed of malware has been identified and is starting to infect home networks. We've heard of it as 'network-based malware', or as they call it, 'evil network'. NBM or NBD would require a larger analysis effort from the cybersecurity company to help stop the malware from spreading from one device to another. Evil networks are fast-spreading, stealthy and heavily obfuscated. NBM or NBD is usually installed in one of the devices already on a home network, such as a printer. It then starts to slowly scan the network to find a new vulnerable device. The next step is usually to add more devices to the network, and start infecting them. Cybersecurity, like every other aspect of life, changes more often than we think it should. One of the changes we're seeing is the rise of home-based businesses. People are investing more time and money into developing and selling the latest 'connected devices'. This means that home networks are constantly evolving. All the devices connected to the network need to be up to date, and this includes networked devices, like printers. There's no doubt, the more home-based businesses are connected to the internet, the more data they can collect. This could be anything from data about where you're at, to things like your age, ethnicity or sexual orientation. They may also be tracking your internet activities. The Internet of Things (IoT) is when the internet of things are connected to the internet, allowing this data to be collected. With data collected from customers, home-based businesses can

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Q: Can not extract encoded string in Python using selenium I am trying to extract some encoded string from one webpage. For example, when I try to encode "Data" I get ""Data"" in python. But I need to get "Data". When I write htmlstr = Browser.get_source(htmlstr) then I get this encoded string. I tried to decode this string, but it doesn't help me: import requests import json url = "" source = requests.get(url).text soup = BeautifulSoup(source, 'html.parser') dict_nodes = [] for node in soup.find_all('textarea'): dict_nodes.append(node.text) from json import loads, loads f = loads(dict_nodes) print(f) print("""Data""") from selenium import webdriver driver = webdriver.Chrome(r'C:\Users\User\PycharmProjects\Project1\chromedriver.exe') driver.get("") data = driver.find_element_by_xpath('//div[@class="content"]/form[1]/textarea') print(driver.get_element_by_xpath('//div[@class="content"]/form[1]/textarea')) "" 'D:\Program Files (x86)\WindowsPowerShell\Modules\Test\Selenium Python\chromedriver.exe' "" import base64 import os base64.b64decode(driver.get_element_by_xpath('//div[@class="content"]/form[1]/textarea')) A: You can split from the string to get each character then join to the original string: soup = BeautifulSoup(source, 'html.parser') #list of characters that are encoded split = soup.findAll('textarea')[0].text.split(' ') #string again with characters that are encoded original = soup.findAll('textarea')[0].text new

System Requirements:

Minimum: OS: Windows 7/Vista/XP 64-bit Processor: Intel Dual Core Processor or AMD Phenom x2 Memory: 2 GB RAM Graphics: ATI X1000 graphics card Hard Drive: 10 GB available space Recommended: Processor: Intel Core 2 Duo Processor or AMD Phenom x4 Memory: 4 GB RAM Graphics: NVIDIA GeForce 8800 or ATI Radeon HD 3870 Hard Drive: 10

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