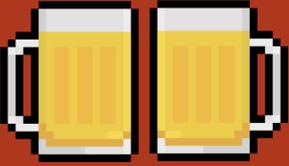


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As you may have heard there is a security vulnerability called the Heartbleed SSL bug that has been making headlines lately. Below are some of the top articles that we've seen on the subject. We wanted to pass them along as a special edition to our newsletter. The threat prevention capabilities of Palo Alto's next-generation firewalls can be employed to help block attacks targeting this vulnerability. We urge our customers with Palo Alto firewalls to ensure that their threat databases are updated to the latest versions to ensure coverage for this risk. The third article is a listing of popular web sites and whether or not users should be updating their passwords.

### Everything you need to know about the Heartbleed SSL bug

**The Heartbleed bug allows anyone on the Internet to read the memory of the systems protected by the vulnerable versions of the OpenSSL software**

Every now and then in the world of security, something rather serious and broad-reaching happens and we all run around like headless chicken wondering what on earth it means. Did the NSA finally "get us"? Is SSL dead? Is the sky falling? Well it's bad, but not for everyone and quite possibly not as bad as many are saying it is. Most of the early news has come viaheartbleed.com (a site created by Codenomicon) which, if I may say so, has done an excellent job of standing up a very nice little website and branding the bug:



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### Palo Alto Networks Addresses Heartbleed Vulnerability (CVE-2014-0160)

A critical vulnerability in OpenSSL (CVE-2014-0160: OpenSSL Private Key Disclosure Vulnerability) was recently disclosed, which affects servers running OpenSSL 1.0.1 through 1.0.1f, estimated at "over 17% of SSL web servers which use certificates issued by trusted certificate authorities." The vulnerability essentially compromises the integrity of SSL encryption, allowing attackers to steal sensitive data from this secure channel.

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### The Heartbleed Hit List: The Passwords You Need to Change Right Now

An encryption flaw called the Heartbleed bug is already being called one of the biggest security threats the Internet has ever seen. The bug has affected many popular websites and services - ones you might use every day, like Gmail and Facebook - and could have quietly exposed your sensitive account information (such as passwords and credit card numbers) over the past two years.

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