

Massive comment spam attack on Digg.com leads to malware

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According to [PandaSecurity](#), [the social news site Digg.com](#) is among the very latest Web 2.0 services to be targeted by cybercriminals on their way to acquire legitimate traffic to their malware serving domains. The ongoing attack is far more widespread the originally stated, with +500,000 bogus comments leading to 15 currently active malware domains, where the end user is enticed to install a [fake video codec](#) in order to view the video. Once executed, [the codec attempts](#) to trick the user that they're [infected with malware](#), and in order to get rid of it, a [rogue security software](#) has to be purchased.

Despite the obvious similarities with [last month's Google Video keywords poisoning attack](#), the comment-spam campaign at Digg.com is unique in the sense that it appears to have been active for over an year now. Let's dissect the campaign, and explain how it works.

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