

DexCrypt MBRLocker Demands 30 Yuan To Gain Access to Computer

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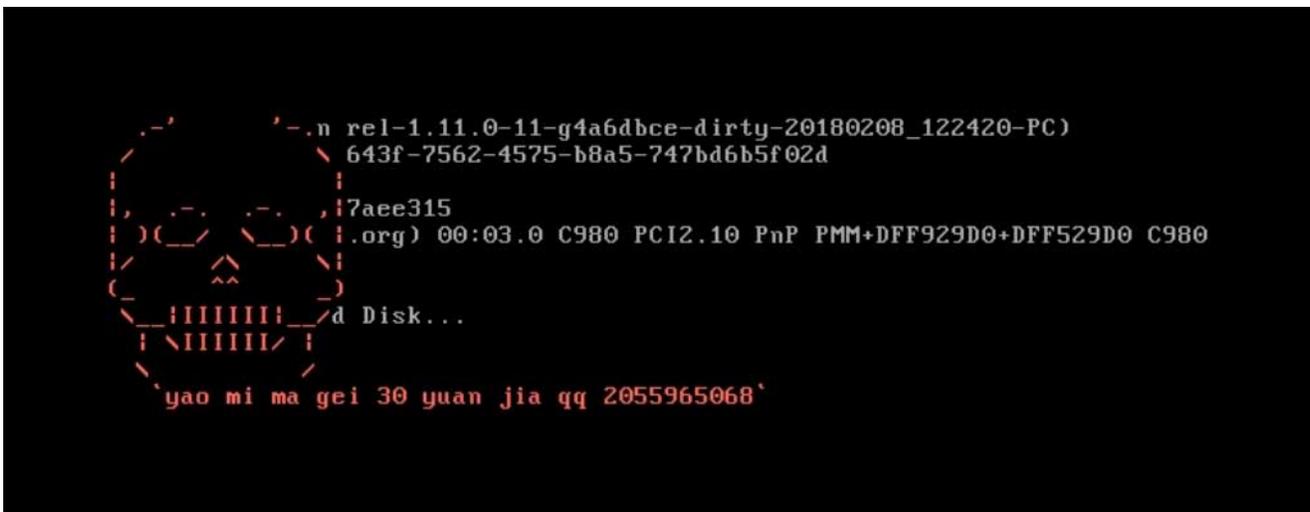
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A new Chinese MBRLocker called DexLocker has been discovered that asks for 30 Yuan to get access to a computer. First discovered by security researcher [JAMESWT](#), this ransomware will modify the master boot record of the victim's computer so that it shows a ransom note before Windows starts.

Unfortunately, I was not able to get this sample to run, so I have no first hand analysis of this ransomware. The [AnyRun video](#) posted by JAMESWT, though, shows that once you install the ransomware, it immediately reboots the computer and the victim is greeted with an ascii skull and a message to send 30 yaun to the 2055965068 qq address in order to get access to their computer again.



DexCrypt Lock Screen

Microsoft's Windows Defender Security Team saw Jame's tweet and tweeted that they have labeled the MBRLocker as Ransom:DOS/Dexcrypt.A and that it can be detected by Windows Defender.

ICYMI: New [#ransomware](#) writes code to the Master Boot Record (MBR) and immediately restarts computer to show a note that asks for 30 yuan as ransom. Windows Defender AV detects and blocks this ransomware as Ransom:Win32/Dexcrypt and its MBR-writing code as Ransom:DOS/Dexcrypt.A. <https://t.co/wpD0wJeSIu>

— Microsoft Security Intelligence (@MsftSecIntel) [February 9, 2018](#)

According to [kangxiaopao](#), you can enter the **ssssss** password to gain access. If this password does not work and it does only replace the MBR, it can be fixed by booting up into the Windows Recovery Console and restoring the Master Boot Record using the following commands:

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bootrec /RebuildBcd  
bootrec /fixMbr  
bootrec /fixboot
```

Once you enter these commands, you can reboot and get access again to Windows again.

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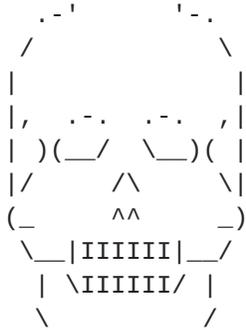
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Hashes:

dfc56a704b5e031f3b0d2d0ea1d06f9157758ad950483b44ac4b77d33293cb38

Ransom Note:



`yao mi ma gei 30 yuan jia qq 2055965068`

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Very interesting - especially the tiny amount asked for in the ransom note.

Why so little? the obvious answer is that many people wouldn't quibble, or try to fix the situation themselves, if they could just make it go away for less than \$5.

Perhaps, though, it's that you get more than you bargained for, with your \$5 payment - or maybe, you get less than you need.. Smoke and mirrors?



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