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URL redirection URL redirection, also called URL forwarding, is a World Wide Web technique for making a web page available under more than one URL address. When a web browser attempts to open a URL that has been redirected, a page with a different URL is opened. Similarly, domain redirection or domain forwarding is when all pages in a URL domain are redirected to a different domain, as when

to prevent broken links when web pages are moved; to the e-mail address of their choosing. After they answer the security question correctly, the web page will arrive to the following web form where the users can enter their alternative e-mail address: for URL shortening; A similar attack involving web browser cookies is commonly referred to as cookie poisoning. In a different variation, a website might resemble the original but is, in reality, a parody. These instances are generally harmless and conspicuously distinct from the genuine sites, as they typically do not exploit web browser vulnerabilities. The TinyURL homepage includes a form which is used to submit a long URL for shortening. For each URL entered, the server adds a new alias in its hashed database and returns a short URL. According to the website, the shortened URLs will never expire. A friendly URL may be desired for messaging technologies that limit the number of characters in a message (for example SMS), for reducing the amount of typing required if the reader is copying a URL from a print source, for making it easier for a person to remember, or for the intention of a permalink. In November 2009, the shortened links of the URL shortening service Bitly were accessed 2.1 billion times. TinyURL offers an API which allows applications to automatically create short URLs.

Rewrite engine It is a way of implementing URL mapping or routing within a web application. rewriting on URLs (Uniform Resource Locators), modifying their appearance. This modification is called URL rewriting. The engine is typically a component of a web server or web application framework. This modification is called URL rewriting. Rewritten URLs (sometimes known as short, pretty or fancy URLs, search engine friendly - SEF URLs, or slugs) are used to provide shorter and more relevant-looking links to web pages. The technique adds a layer of abstraction between the files used to generate a web page and the URL that is presented to the outside world. It is a way of implementing URL mapping In web applications, a rewrite engine is a software component that performs rewriting on URLs (Uniform Resource Locators), modifying their appearance

Clean URL Clean URLs (also known as user-friendly URLs, pretty URLs, search-engine-friendly URLs or RESTful URLs) are web addresses or Uniform Resource Locators Clean URLs (also known as user-friendly URLs, pretty URLs, search-engine-friendly URLs or RESTful URLs) are web addresses or Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) intended to improve the usability and accessibility of a website, web application, or web service by being immediately and intuitively meaningful to non-expert users. Such URL schemes tend to reflect the conceptual structure of a collection of information and decouple the user interface from a server's internal representation of information. Other reasons for using clean URLs include search engine optimization (SEO), conforming to the representational state transfer (REST) style of software architecture, and ensuring that individual web resources remain consistently at the same URL. This makes the World Wide Web a more stable and useful system, and allows more durable and reliable bookmarking of web resources

== Usage == These fraudulent websites often entice users through emails or hyperlinks.

URL shortening Often the redirect domain name is shorter than the original one. For example, the URL "https://en. org/wiki/URL_shortening" can be shortened to "w. This is achieved by using a redirect which links to the web page that has a long URL. wiki/U". URL shortening is a technique on the World Wide Web in which a Uniform Resource Locator (URL) may be made substantially shorter and still direct to the URL shortening is a technique on the World Wide Web in which a Uniform Resource Locator (URL) may be made substantially shorter and still direct to the required page

The format combines the pre-existing system of domain names (created in 1985) with file path syntax, where slashes are used to separate directory and... In such an attack scenario, an unsuspecting computer user visits a website and observes a familiar URL, like http://www.wikipedia.org, in the address bar. However, unbeknownst to them, the information they input is being directed to a completely different location, usually monitored by an information thief. When a fraudulent website requests sensitive information, it's referred to as phishing. == Example == Another avenue for these exploits involves redirects within a host's file, rerouting traffic from legitimate sites to an... The show was named after URL, a term for an online web address. In the episodes, the URL name is said to also stand for "U R Live," emphasizing how viewers could submit their own art and messages to Noggin's website to see them live on the show. In a departure from the original Phred on Your Head Show, the spin-off is themed around a website interface, and there are a variety of new characters who co-host the show with Phred. Most of the new characters started out in Noggin's online games before appearing on the show.

Spoofer URL Alternatively, some spoofed URLs are crafted for satirical purposes. A spoofed URL (also known as a phishing website) involves one website masquerading as another, often leveraging vulnerabilities in web browser technology. A spoofed URL (also known as a phishing website) involves one website masquerading as another, often leveraging vulnerabilities in web browser technology to facilitate a malicious computer attack. These attacks are particularly effective against computers that lack up-to-date security patches.

to allow multiple domain names belonging to the same owner to refer to a single web site;

Semantic URL attack In a semantic URL attack, a client manually adjusts the parameters of its request by maintaining the URL's syntax but altering its semantic meaning. This attack is primarily used against CGI-driven websites. This In a semantic URL attack, a client manually adjusts the parameters of its request by maintaining the URL's syntax but altering its semantic meaning.

TinyURL TinyURL is a URL shortening web service, which provides short aliases for redirection of long URLs. Kevin Gilbertson, a web developer, launched the service in January 2002 as a way to post links in newsgroup postings which frequently had long, cumbersome addresses. Kevin Gilbertson, a web developer, launched the service TinyURL is a URL shortening web service, which provides short aliases for redirection of long URLs. TinyURL was the first notable URL shortening service and is one of the oldest still currently operating.

Most web browsers display the URL of a web page above the page in an address bar. As an example of a web page URL, <https://www.example.com/index.html> indicates protocol https, hostname www.example.com, and file name index.html. Format == Service == Short URL aliases are seen as useful because they are easier to write down, remember or distribute. They also fit in text boxes with a limited number of characters allowed. Some examples of limited text boxes are IRC channel topics, email signatures, microblogs (such as X, which notably limited all posts to 140 characters at first, and later 280 characters), certain printed newspapers (such as .net magazine or even Nature), and email clients that impose line breaks on messages... URL redirection is done for various reasons:

Query string uniform resource locator (URL) that assigns values to specified parameters. A query string commonly includes fields added to a base URL by a web browser or A query string is a part of a uniform resource locator (URL) that assigns values to specified parameters. A query string commonly includes fields added to a base URL by a web browser or other client application, for example as part of an HTML document, choosing the appearance of a page, or jumping to positions in multimedia content.

for hostile purposes such as phishing attacks or malware distribution. Consider a web-based e-mail application where users can reset their password by answering the security question correctly, and allows the users to send the password.

The URL with Phred Show It is a spin-off series to Phred on Your Head Show, an earlier Noggin series with the same animated host: a small, green character named Phred. The URL with Phred Show is an American children's television series produced for the Noggin channel. The show is presented as an art showcase, and each episode follows Phred as he presents a mix of viewer-submitted artwork and messages from Noggin's website. It is a spin-off series to Phred on Your Head Show The URL with Phred Show is an American children's television series produced for the Noggin channel. Premieres of The URL with Phred Show aired from September 10, 2001 until 2002, and reruns aired until 2004.

for privacy protection (such as redirecting YouTube and Twitter links to Invidious and Nitter respectively or to turn AMP links into normal links); and Clean URLs also do not contain implementation details of the underlying web application. This carries the benefit of reducing the difficulty of changing the implementation of the resource at a later date. For example, many URLs include the filename of a server-side script, such as example.php, example.asp or cgi-bin. If the...

URL A URL is a specific type of Uniform Resource Identifier (URI), although many people use the two terms interchangeably. uniform resource locator (URL), colloquially known as a web address, is a reference to a resource on the World Wide Web. A URL specifies the location of A uniform resource locator (URL), colloquially known as a web address, is a reference to a resource on the World Wide Web. A URL is most commonly used to reference a web page (HTTP/HTTPS) but is also used for file transfer (FTP), email (mailto), database access (JDBC), and many other applications. A URL specifies the location of a resource on a computer network and a mechanism for retrieving it.

Other uses of URL shortening are to "beautify" a link, track clicks, or disguise the underlying address. This is because the URL shortener can redirect to just about any web domain, even malicious ones. So, although disguising of the underlying address may be desired for legitimate business or personal reasons, it is open to abuse. Some URL shortening service providers... A web server can handle a Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP) request either by reading a file from its file system based on the URL path or by handling the request using logic that is specific to the type of resource. In cases where special logic is invoked, the query string will be available to that logic for use in its processing, along with the path component of the URL. The Uniform Resource Locator was defined in RFC 1738 in 1994 by Tim Berners-Lee, the inventor of the World Wide Web, and the URI working group of the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF), as an outcome of collaboration started at the IETF Living Documents birds of a feather session in 1992.

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