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A critical security flaw exposes the reasoning models of artificial intelligence

German researchers detected techniques to extract the internal reasoning process of advanced AI models developed by OpenAI, Google and Anthropic. Attackers exploit flaws in the handling of encrypted blocks to force the revelation of confidential data and proprietary logic.

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Critical transports are paralysed with massive cyberattacks

Digitalisation and connection to the cloud in transport expand the attack surface against ransomware and sabotage of fleets or supplies. These threats compromise logistics and the security of key infrastructures.

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Spain will impose stricter requirements on data centres

The Government is preparing a decree on energy consumption, water use and cybersecurity for the installation of technological infrastructures. Companies must guarantee the use of clean energy by hours and keep data custody within European territory.

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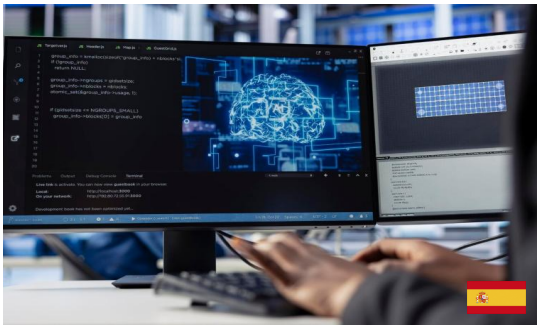
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New passive and active tactics destroy computer defences

Digital aggressions are divided between passive interventions aimed at traffic interception and active attacks focused on the destruction or alteration of data. Identity impersonation and denials of service are among the most destructive tactics.

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Fake Zoom and Outlook meetings hijack thousands of corporate accounts

Social engineering campaigns use fake meeting invitations and hyperlinks to shared documents to obtain access to company credentials. Attackers take advantage of legitimate authentication mechanisms to evade multi-factor controls.

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Other news

Artificial intelligence accelerates the business competitiveness gap

Artificial intelligence drives three out of ten corporate tasks. Leading firms multiply their operational performance through advanced automation. Rapid adoption generates economic advantages over lagging competitors.

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The ECB recommends keeping cash at home against cyberattacks

The European Central Bank advises having physical money reserves in homes against possible falls in digital payment networks. Temporary paralysis of banking platforms due to computer attacks justifies the use of cash as an emergency backup.

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