Sun City Computer Club

Windows SIG

June 26, 2018

Vocabulary

- Safer not Safe
- E-postcard not e-mail
- ADMINISTRATOR
- Passphrases not passwords
- Radio not wireless

Breaking News

Homegroup not functional by intent

June megapatch 11 critical 39 important
Windows, IE, Edge, MS Office, Exchange server, Edge JS, Adobe Flash
CVE-2018-8825 DNSAPI.dll
CVE-2018-8231 HTTP.sys
Cortana's Elevation of privilege
VPNFilter
BackSwap banking trojan

Windows defender good enough?
GlassWire

Top Cyber Security items

- 3-2-1 Backup
- Cloud Care
  Know what, when, where, why, who encryption
- Inventory
  How many computers do you have?
  Applications, Accounts, Backups, …
- Tape over camera lenses
- Sound – Frequency
- Quad 9 DNS servers everywhere
- Administrator
- Encryption – dual edged sword
- Do not click

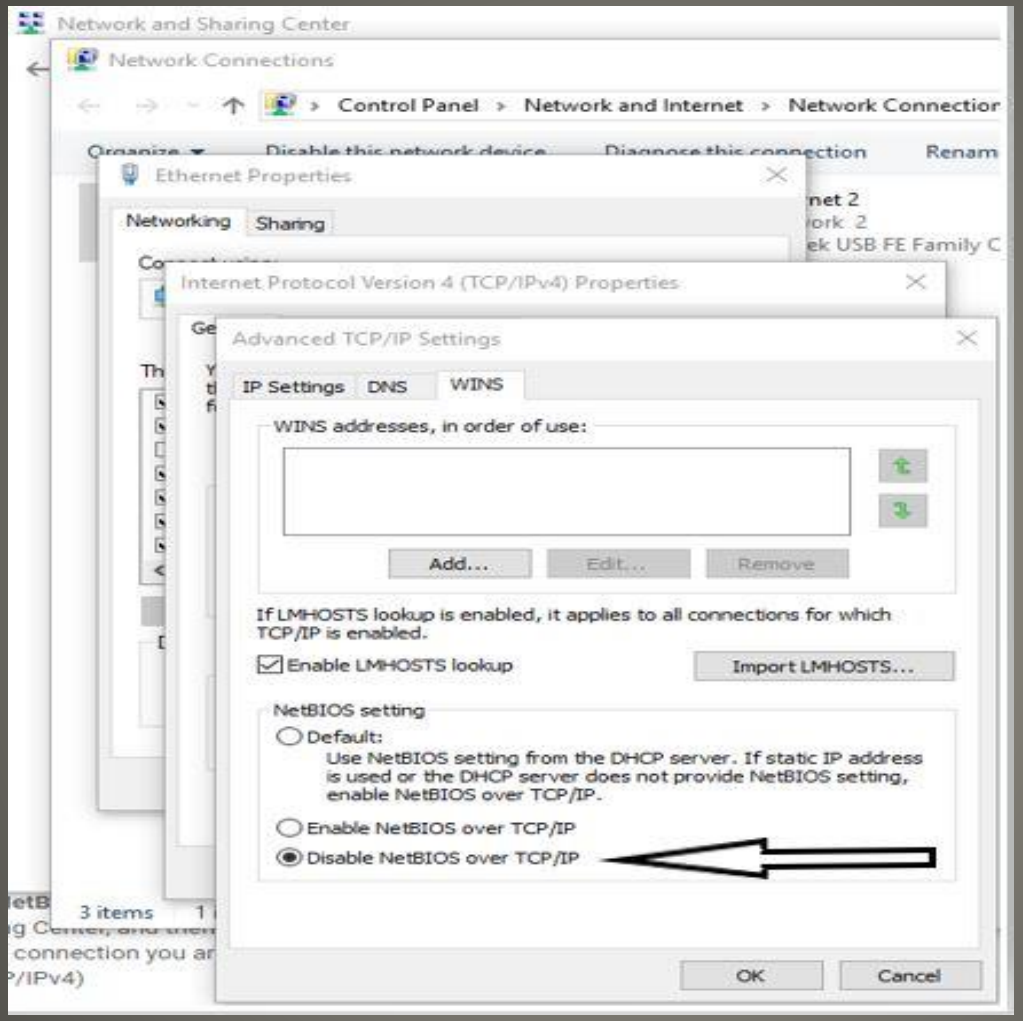
- Seriously Do Not Click

  - Hover over
  - Copy and Paste to more secure environment
  - Research

Do Not Click

Multiple

- Browsers
- Devices
- eMail addresses
- IDentities
- Phone numbers



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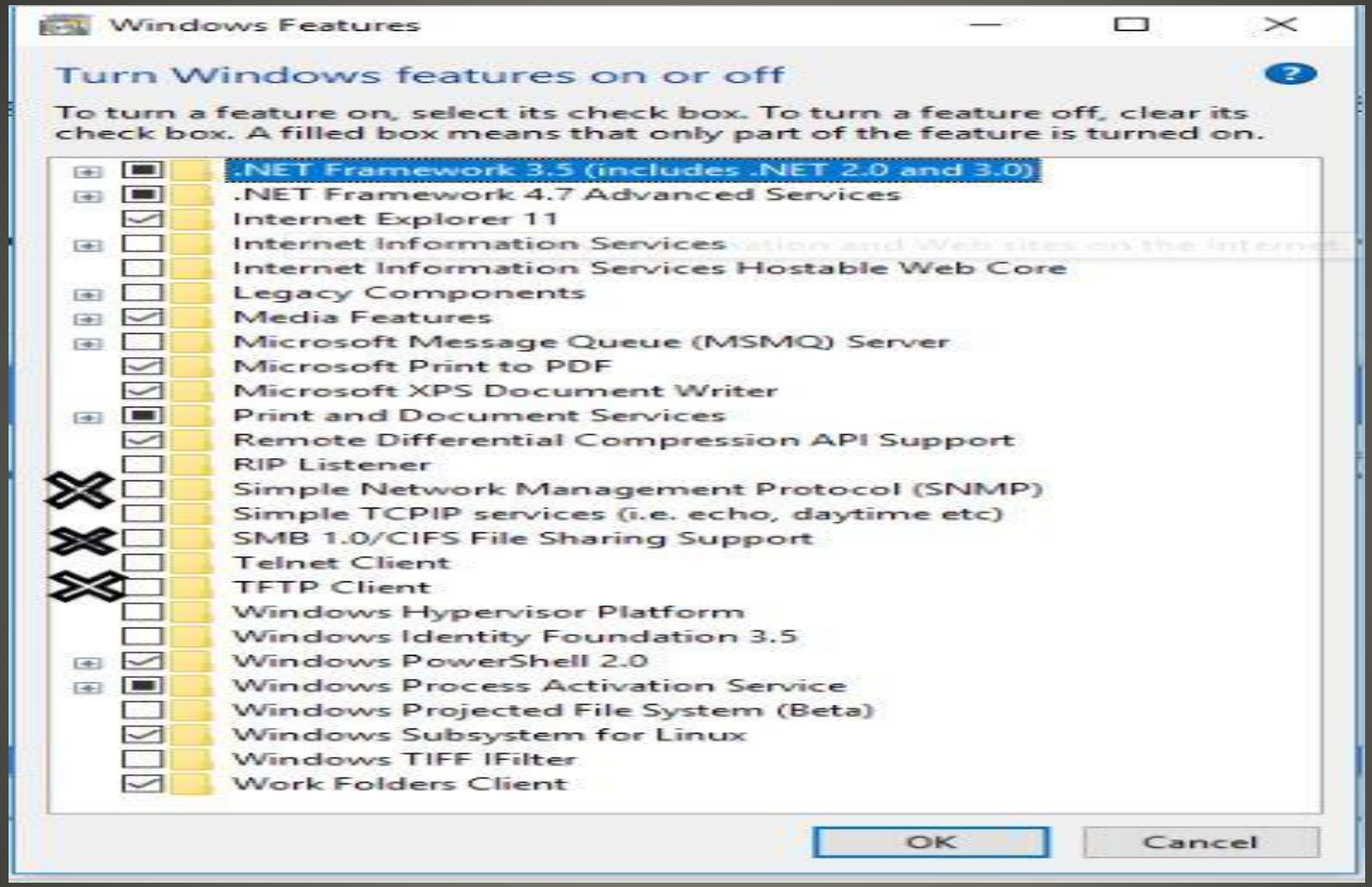

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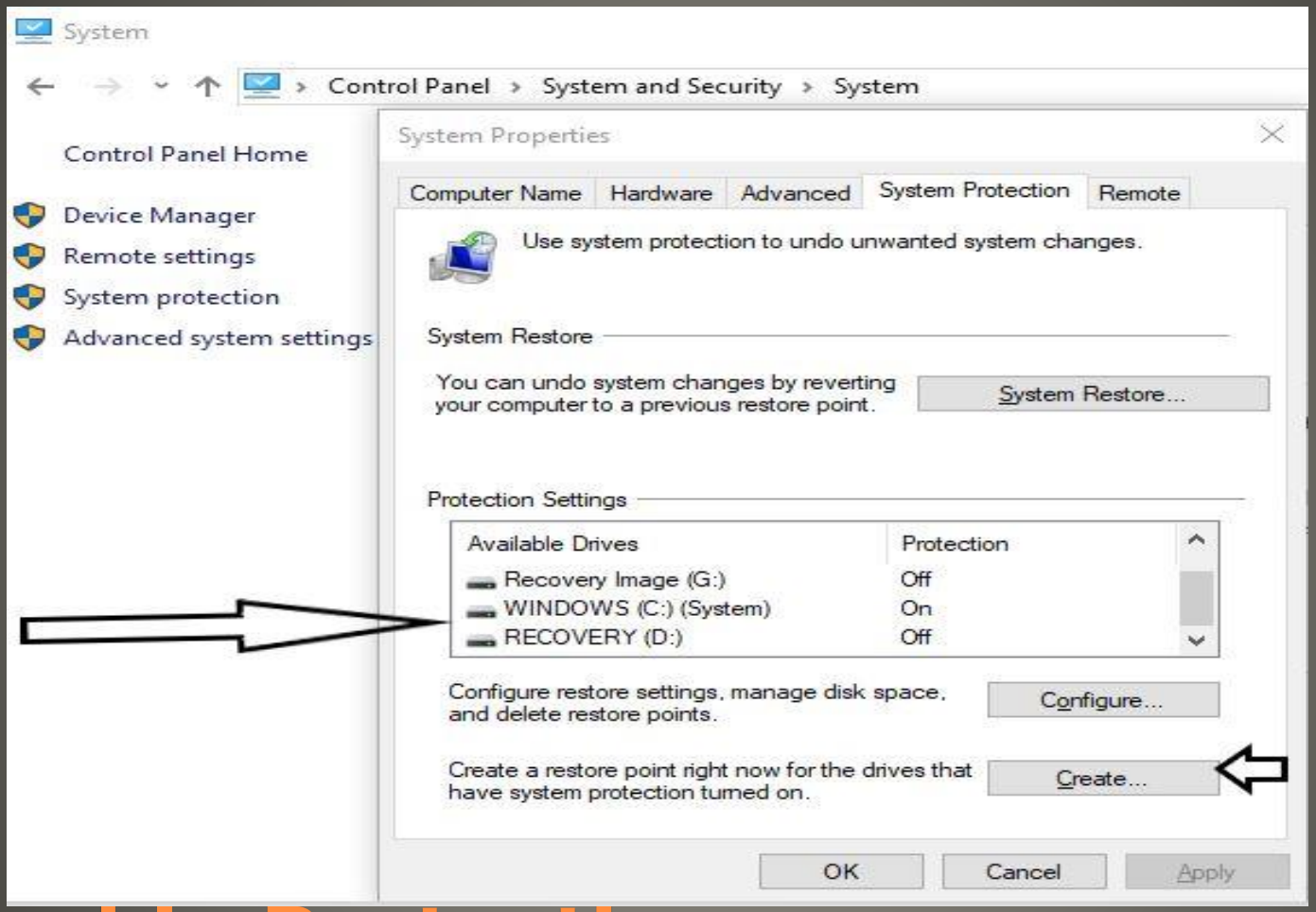
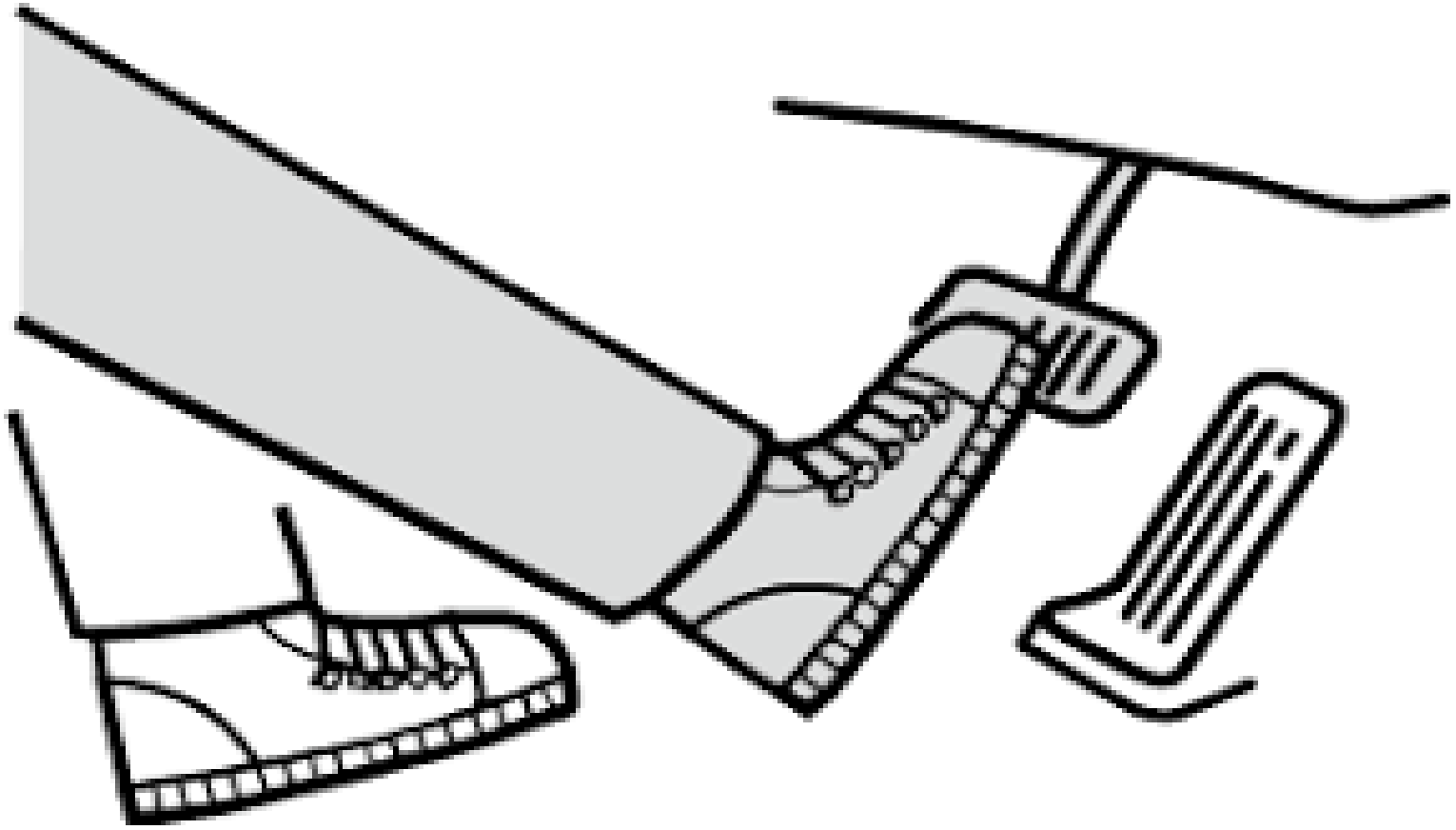
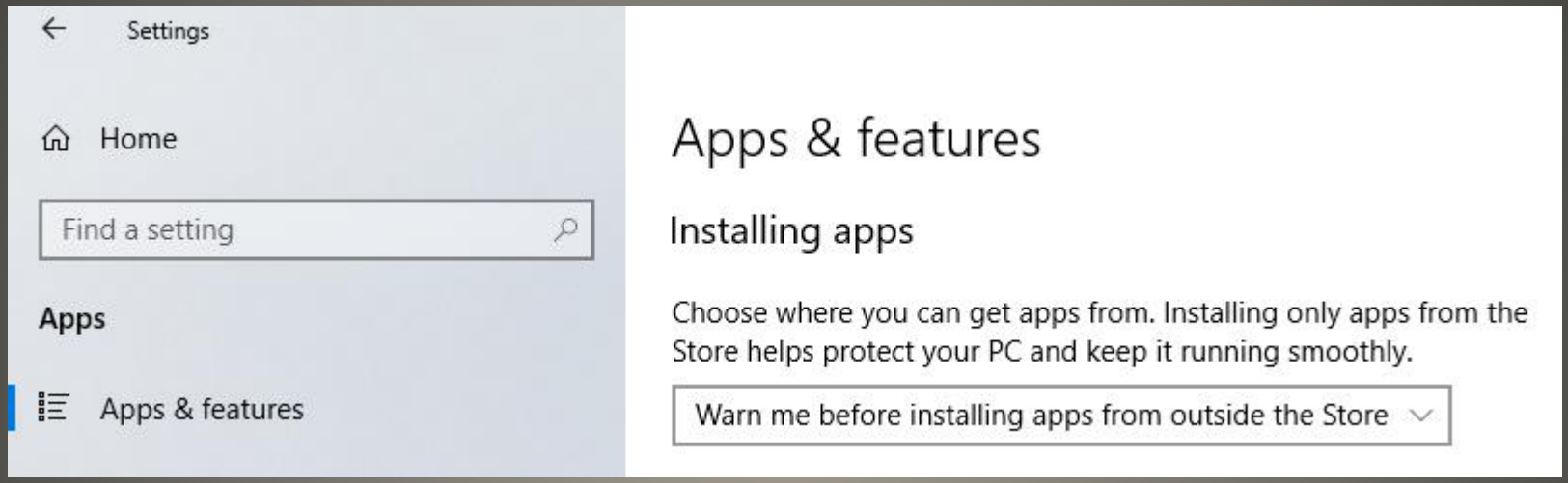
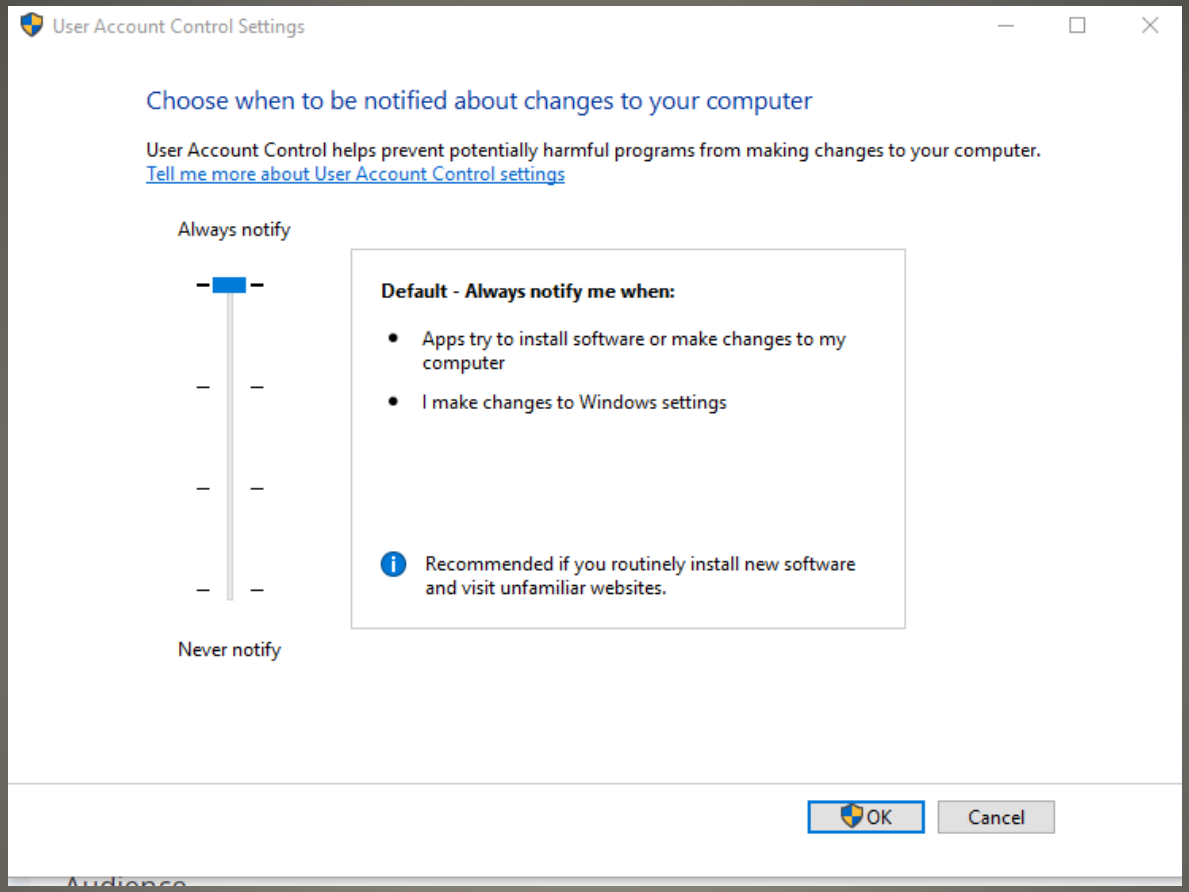


Enable Protection
Create restore point





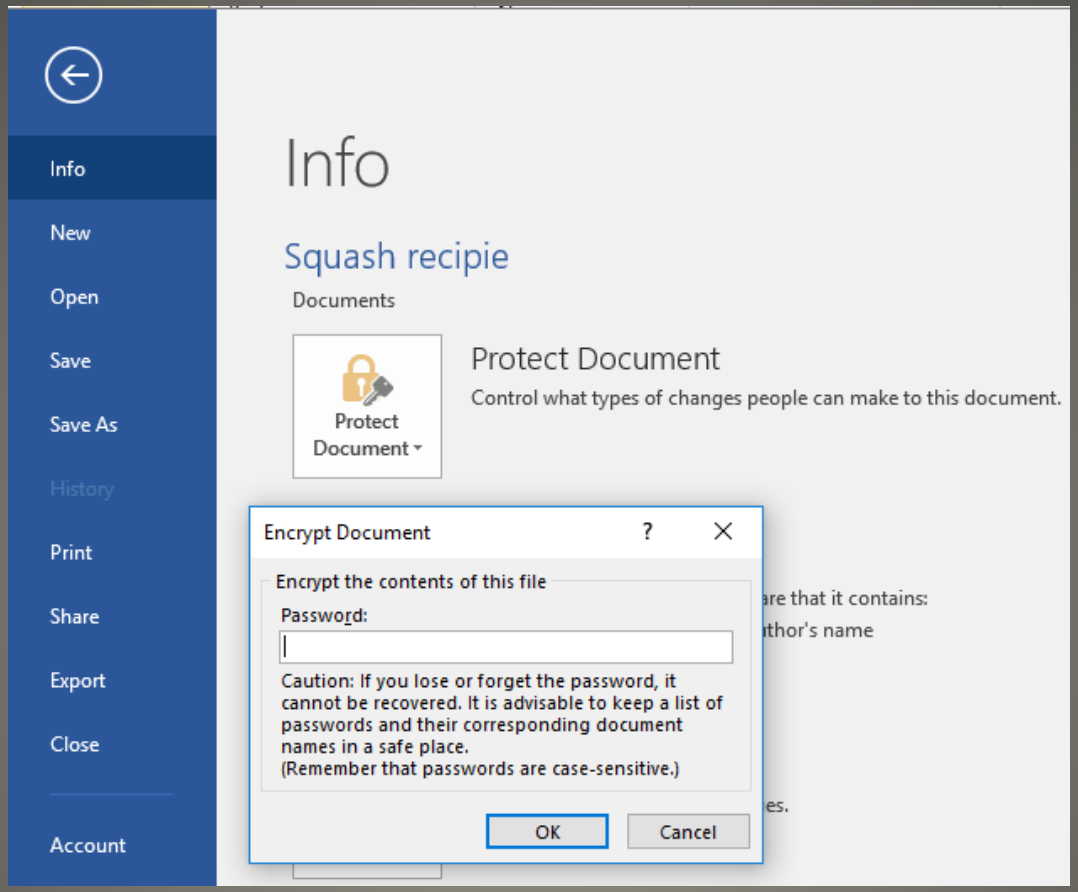
Apps not from store warning



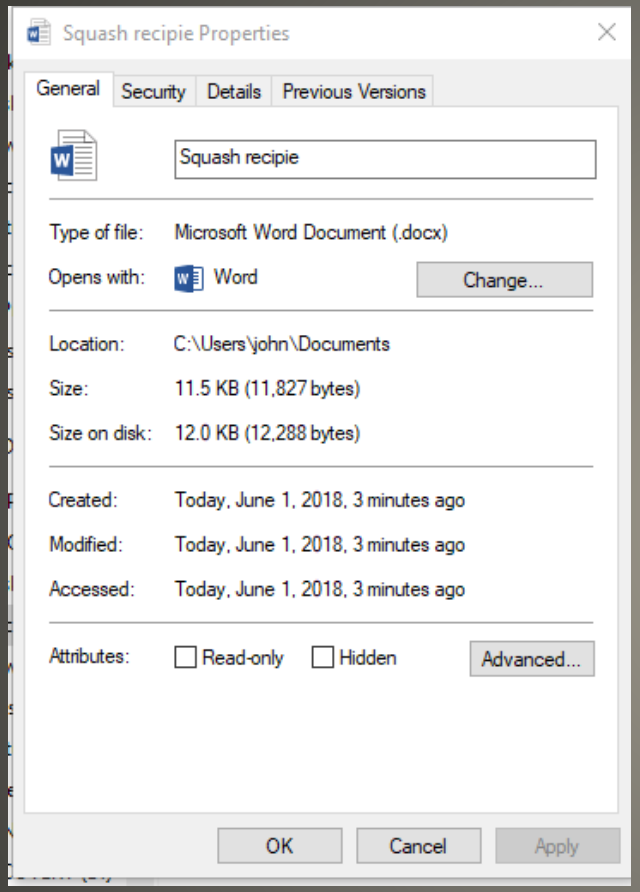
User Access Control

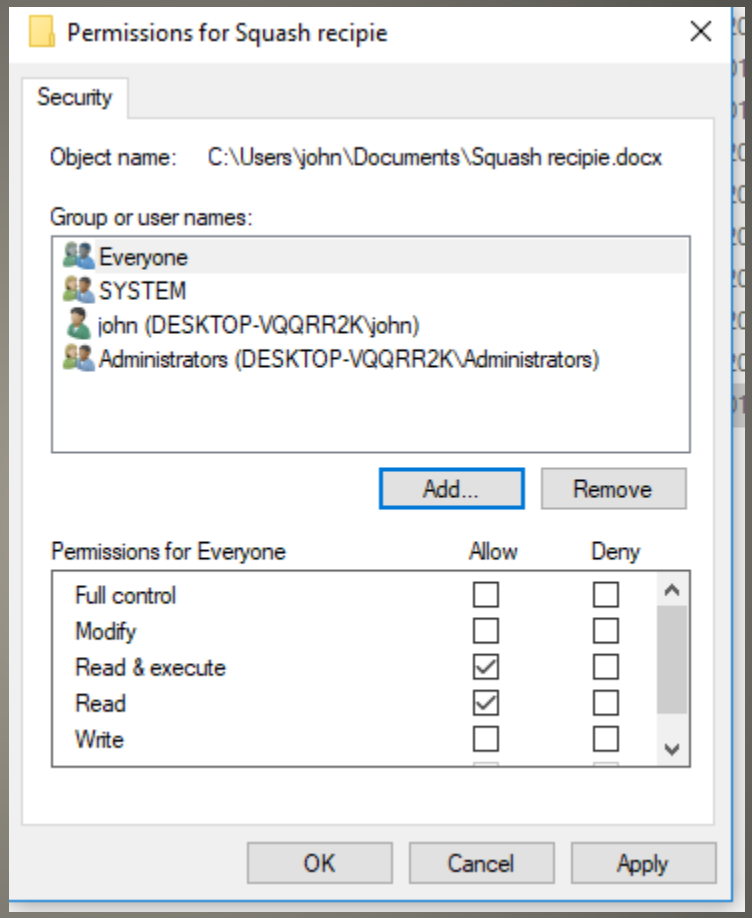
- Recovery point & Backup
- Bloatware remove
- Startup review
- windows.old folder
- File and Folder permissions

Top Cyber Security Items



Protect sensitive documents





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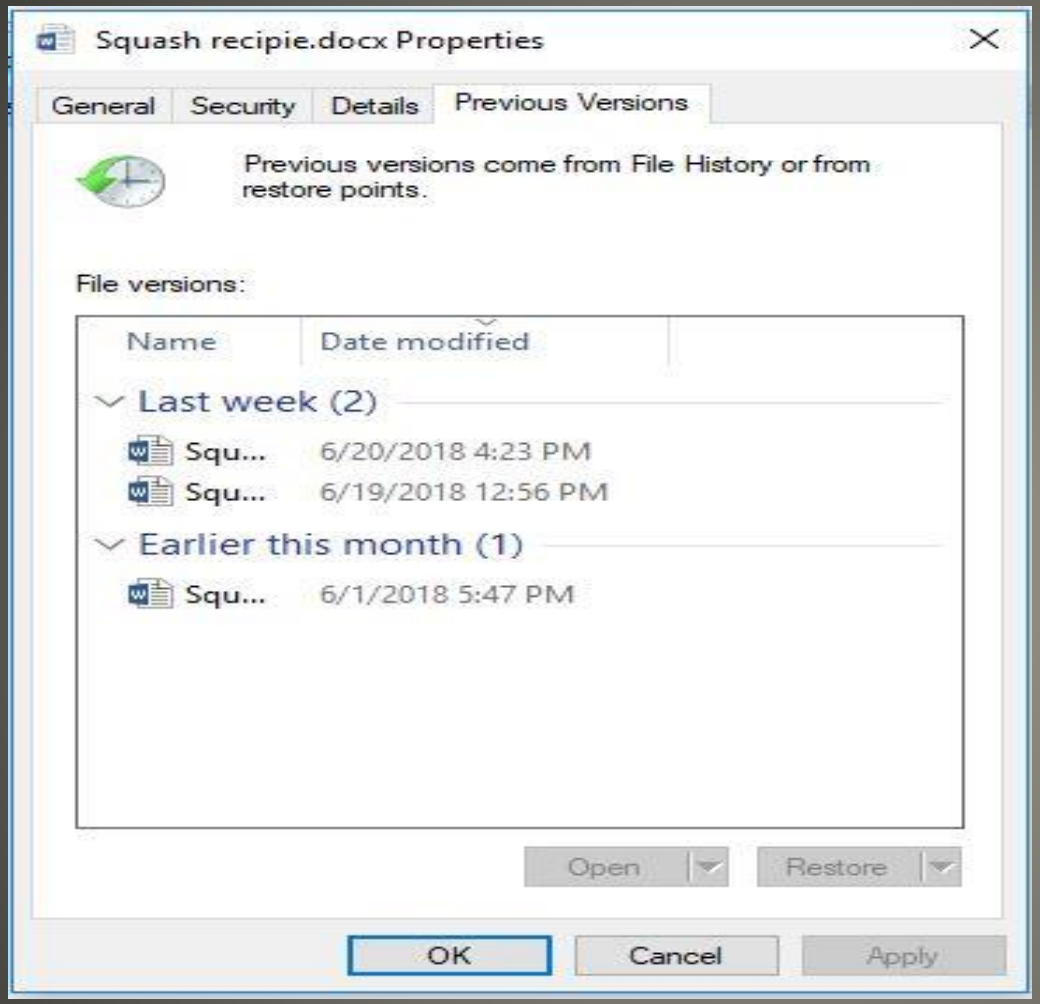
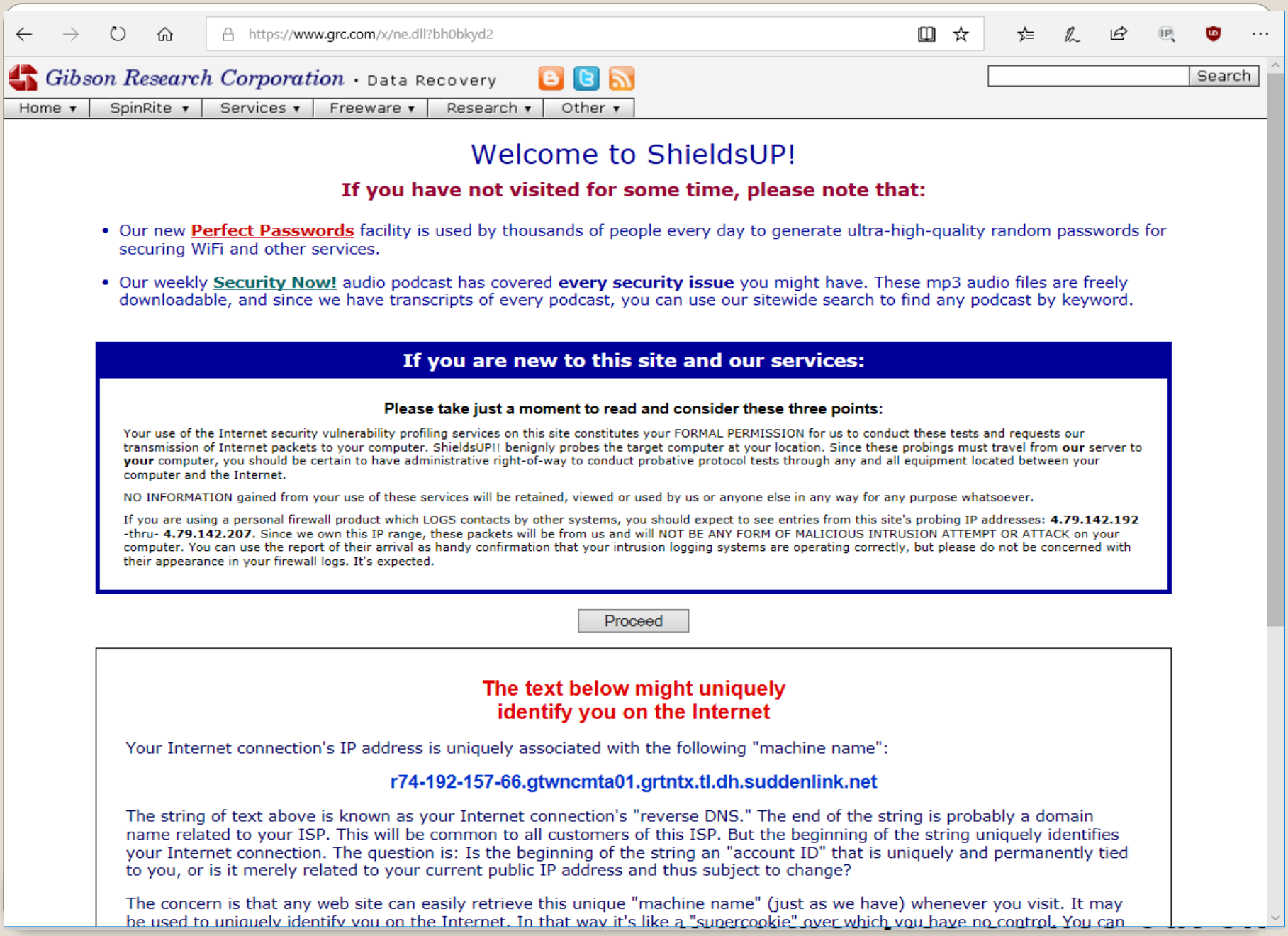


Previous Versions

Home Network

- Segmentation Wi-Fi Guest
- Firewalls On
- Monitor
- Off when not needed lose lease
- Radio

  SSID, Strong passphrase, disable remote administration, firmware updates, monitor
- ShieldsUp!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Proceed
The text below might uniquely identify you on the Internet
Your Internet connection's IP address is uniquely associated with the following "machine name":
r74-192-157-66.gtwncmta01.grtntx.tl.dh.suddenlink.net
The string of text above is known as your Internet connection's "reverse DNS." The end of the string is probably a domain name related to your ISP. This will be common to all customers of this ISP. But the beginning of the string uniquely identifies your Internet connection. The question is: Is the beginning of the string an "account ID" that is uniquely and permanently tied to you, or is it merely related to your current public IP address and thus subject to change?
The concern is that any web site can easily retrieve this unique "machine name" (just as we have) whenever you visit. It may be used to uniquely identify you on the Internet. In that way it's like a "supercookie" over which you have no control. You can

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Port Authority Edition – Internet Vulnerability Profiling

by Steve Gibson, Gibson Research Corporation.

Greetings!

Without your knowledge or explicit permission, the Windows networking technology which connects your computer to the Internet **may be offering some or all of your computer's data to the entire world at this very moment!**

- **For orientation and background,** please examine the page links provided below for important information about Internet vulnerabilities, precautions and solutions.
- **First time users** should start by checking their **Windows File Sharing** and **Common Ports** vulnerabilities with the "File Sharing" and "Common Ports" buttons below.
- For orientation and information about the Port Authority system, **click the Home or Help icons** in the titlebar . . .

Click here to check your router now...

GRC's Instant UPnP Exposure Test

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File Sharing	Common Ports	All Service Ports	Messenger Spam	Browser Headers

You may select any service from among those listed above . . .

User Specified Custom Port Probe	Lookup Specific Port Information

Or enter a port to lookup, or the ports for a custom probe to check, then choose the service. Your computer at IP 74.192.157.66 will be tested.


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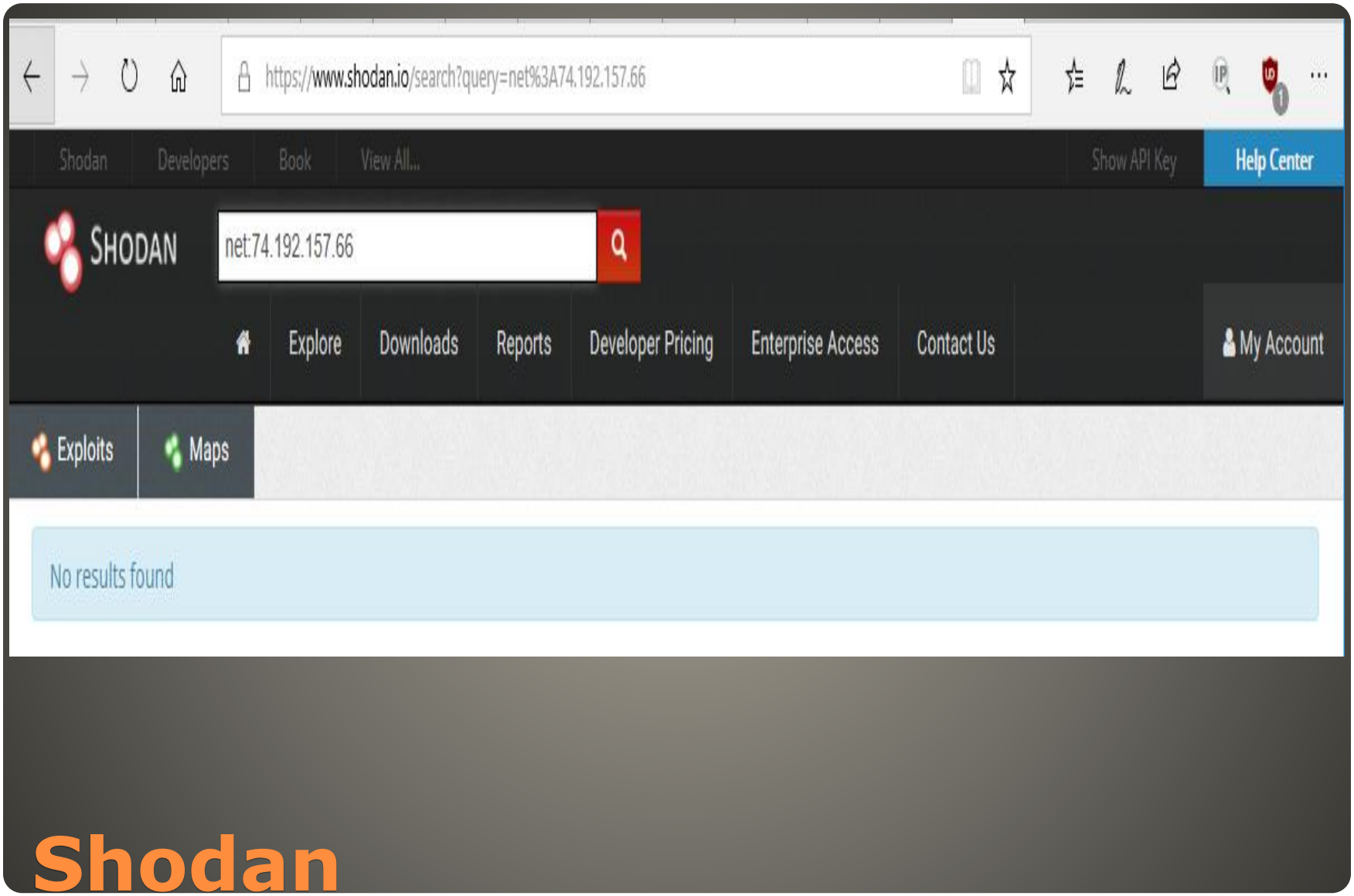
Your equipment at IP:
74.192.157.66
Is now being queried:
THE EQUIPMENT AT THE TARGET IP ADDRESS
DID NOT RESPOND TO OUR UPnP PROBES!
(That's good news!)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  front row to front of room
  stack 7 high

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- Each of us safer, all of us safer