

Introduction to Doxing



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This document is about Osint methods for information gathering with example person which made by hadess cybersecurity company.
All of these data comes from various origins such as: website, social media and leaks.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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The term OSINT comes from many decades ago, in fact, US military agencies started using the term OSINT in the late 1980's as they were re-evaluating the nature of information requirements in tactical levels under battlefields. Then in 1992, the Intelligence Reorganization Act determined the main goals of intel gathering included key concepts like:

- Must be objective intelligence free of bias
- Data must be available on public and non-public sources

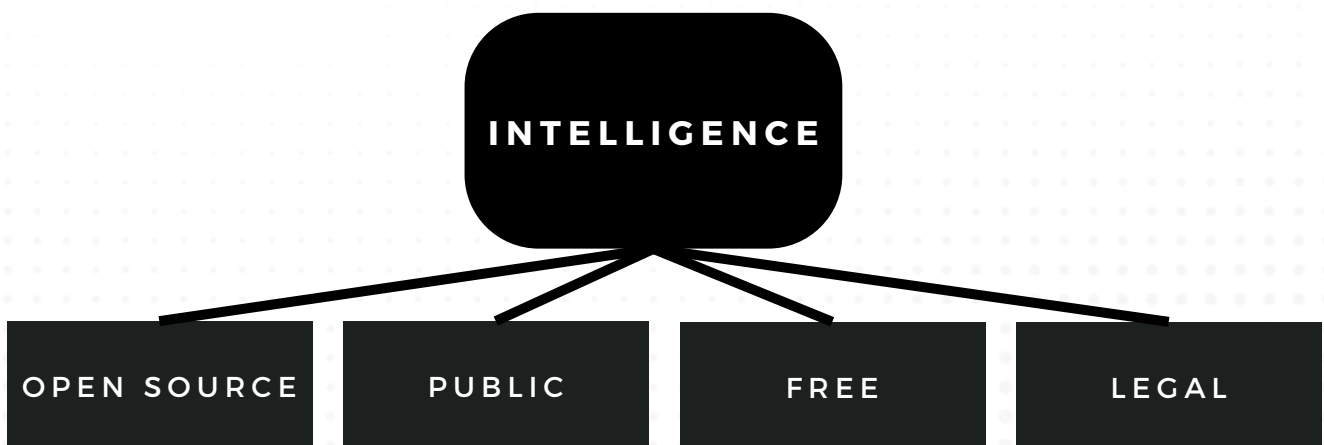
While the concept of OSINT has evolved since then, as it does not include the non-public sources, the concept originates from that time.

Open source intelligence (OSINT) is information collected from public sources such as those available on the Internet, although the term isn't strictly limited to the internet, but rather means all publicly available sources.

"OS" (from OSINT) means Open Source. In this case, it is not related to the famous open source movement, but to any publicly available source where the user can obtain the information in their intelligence data collection.

The key word behind OSINT concept is information, and most importantly, information that can be obtained for free. It doesn't matter if it is located inside newspapers, blogs, web pages, tweets, social media cards, images, podcasts, or videos as long as it is public, free and legal.

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But OSINT is even simpler, you know; many of us associate OSINT to cyber war, cyber attacks, cybersecurity, etc. And while those things are a part of it, OSINT is much more explicit and uncomplicated.

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As you see, you don't need to be a hacker to use OSINT in your daily life: you're already using it, you just might have not known it.

However, since we are focused on modern OSINT for the cybersecurity fields, we will now take a look at how your company or project can benefit from it.

Active Osint

- Direct contact with the target
- More reliable results
- High risk of detection
- Example: port scanning

Passive Osint

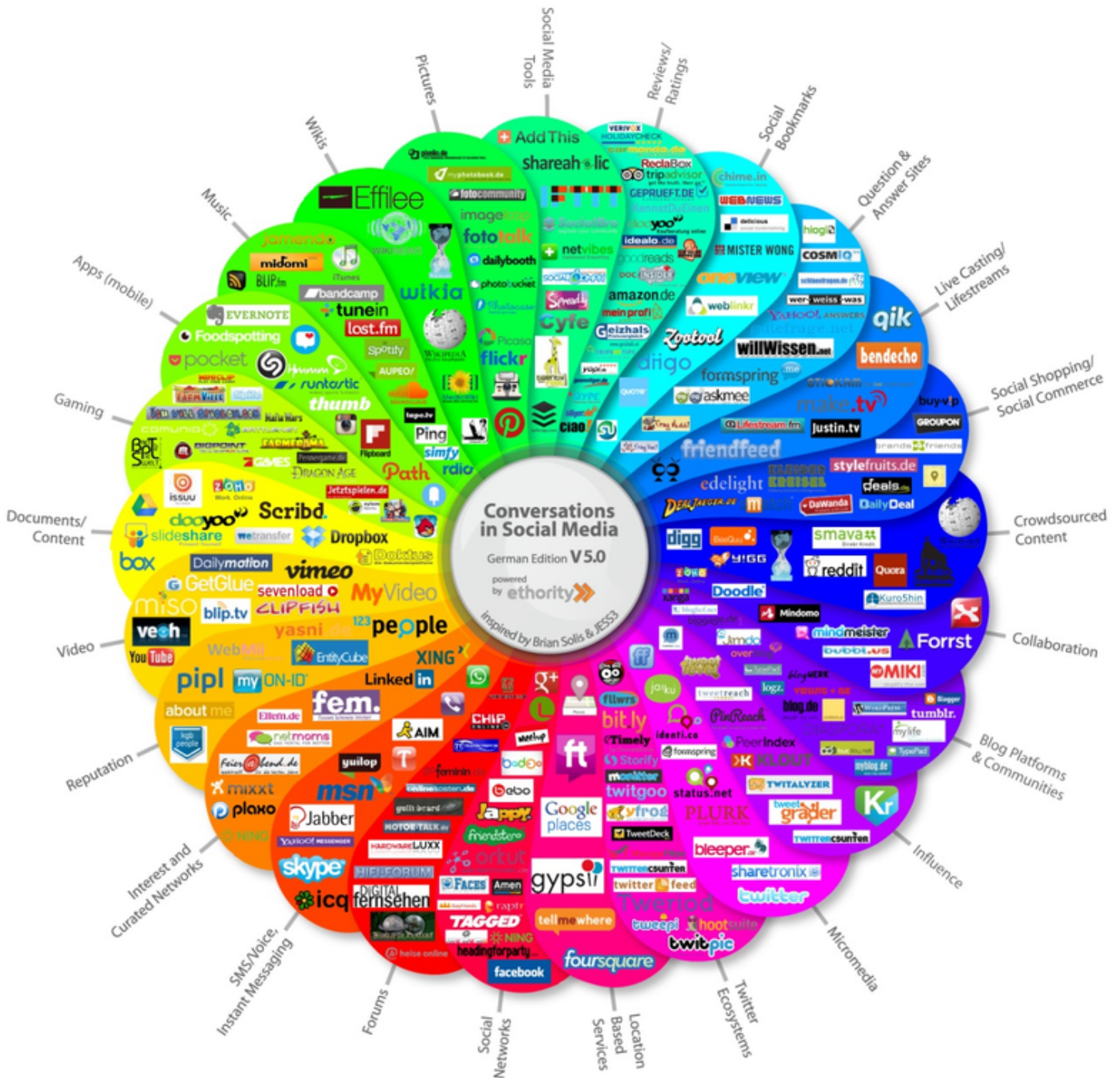
- Contact based on third-party services
- May include false positives and noise
- Low risk of detection
- Example: Security APIs



Let's take a look into the most popular OSINT techniques used in cybersecurity:

No	Methods
1	Collect employee full names, job roles, as well as the software they use.
2	Review and monitor search engine information from Google, Bing, Yahoo, and others.
3	Monitoring personal and corporate blogs, as well as review user activity on digital forums.
4	Identify all social networks used by the target user or company.
5	Review content available on social networks like Facebook, Twitter, Google Plus, or LinkedIn.
6	Access old cached data from Google – often reveals interesting information.
7	Identify mobile phone numbers, as well as mail addresses from social networks, or Google results.
8	Search for photographs and videos on common social photo sharing sites, such as Flickr, Google Photos, etc.
9	Use Google Maps and other open satellite imagery sources to retrieve images of users' geographic location.
10	Never forget about the all-powerful OSINT Framework by Justin Nordine, which can be a great source of inspiration for any OSINT investigation

OSINT Examples



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What is Doxing?



Doxing (also seen as 'doxxing'), an abbreviation for "Dropping Documents", is a type of cyberattack where the attacker steals the victim's personal information and leaks it onto the internet.

Usually, the goal of doxing is to harass or shun the victim in some way.

And unfortunately, doxing is more common than you'd think. All sorts of people get doxed. It doesn't matter whether you're a celebrity or just an Average Joe.

In order to avoid doxing, it's very important to be careful with the type of information you put up on the internet.

What Information Do Hackers Need for Doxing?

Doxing (also seen as 'doxxing'), an abbreviation for "Dropping Documents", is a type of cyberattack where the attacker steals the victim's personal information and leaks it onto the internet.

For a doxing attack, hackers usually look for information such as:

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Reza Golzar Doxing for fun and profit

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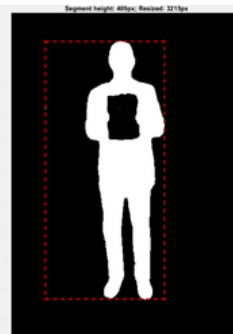


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⌵ <https://images.google.com/>

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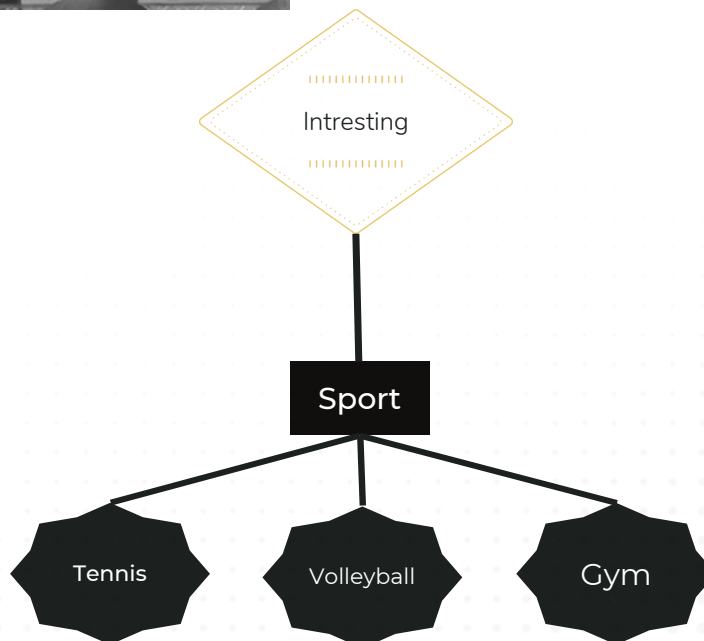
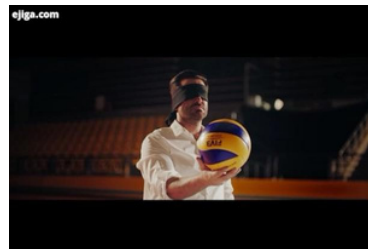
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● Birthday: March 21, 1977





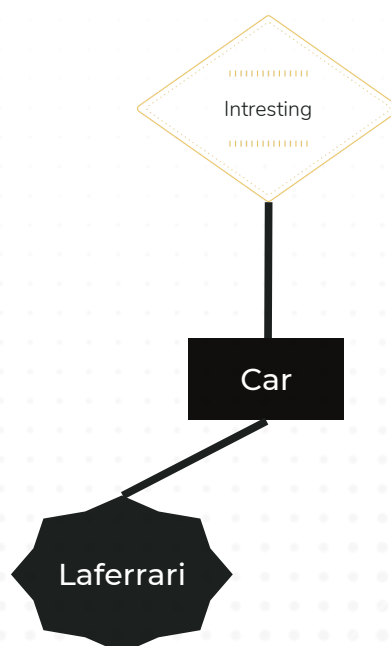
● Interesting Sport



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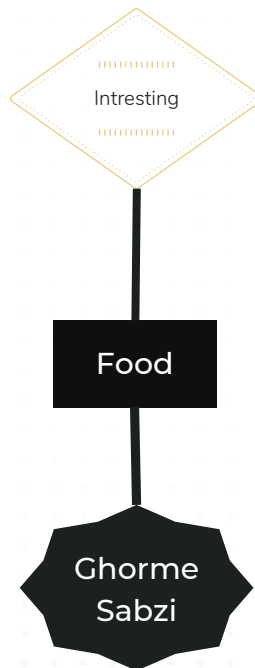


● Interesting Car





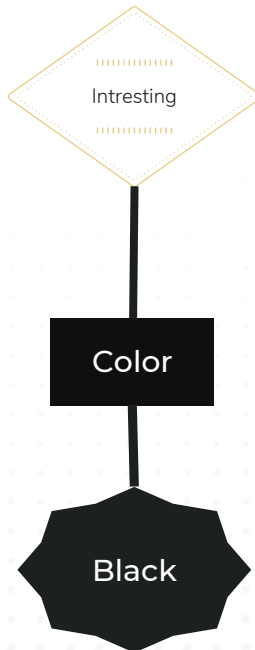
● Interesting Food



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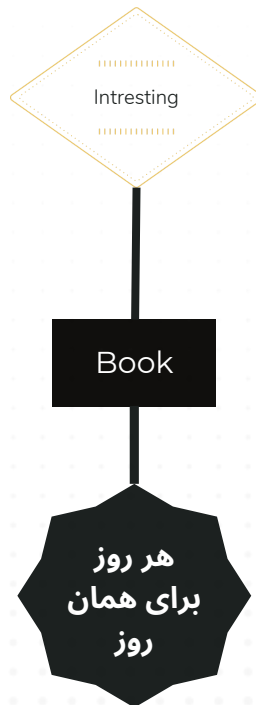


● Interesting Color





● Interesting Book



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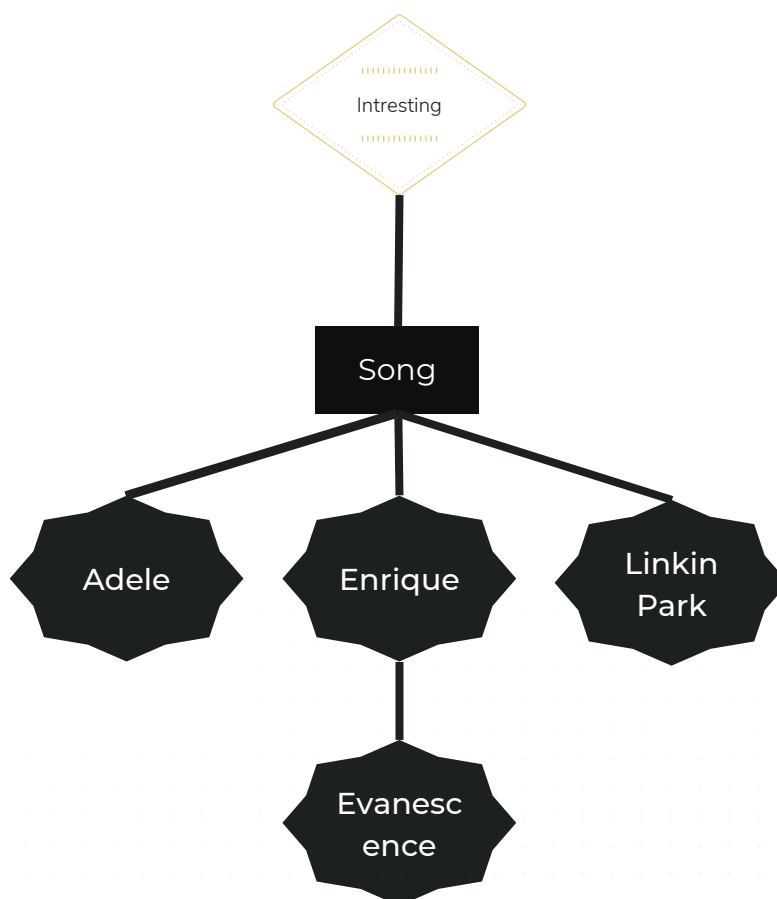
● Interesting Song

⌵ Find Similar Song with AI

⌵ spotalike.com

⌵ https://melobytes.com/en/app/ai_image2song

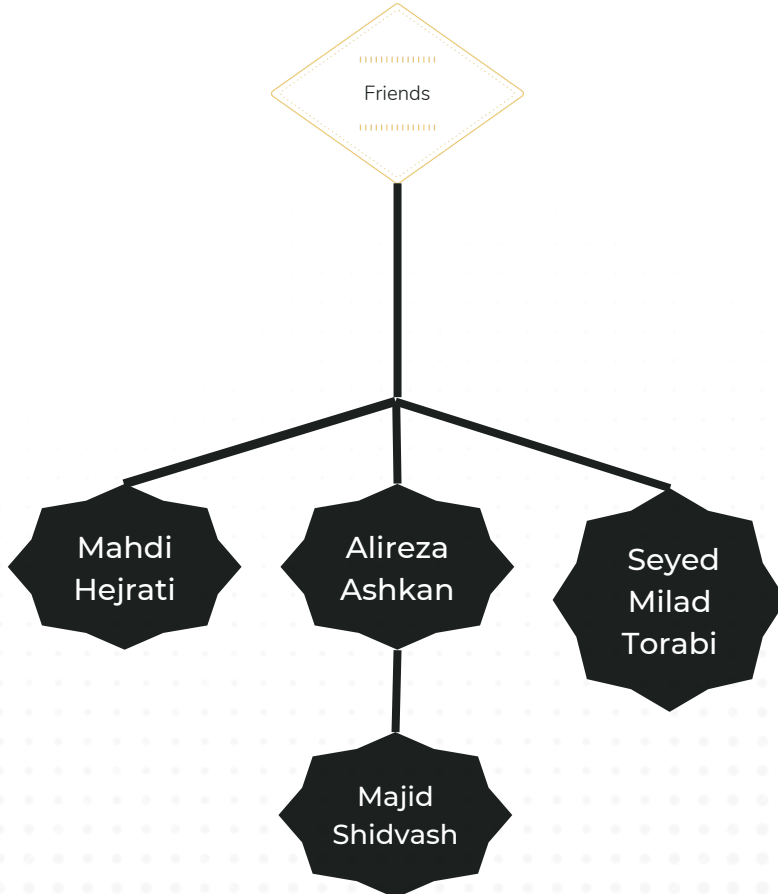
● Enrique, Adele, Linkin Park, Evanescence



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● Some Friends

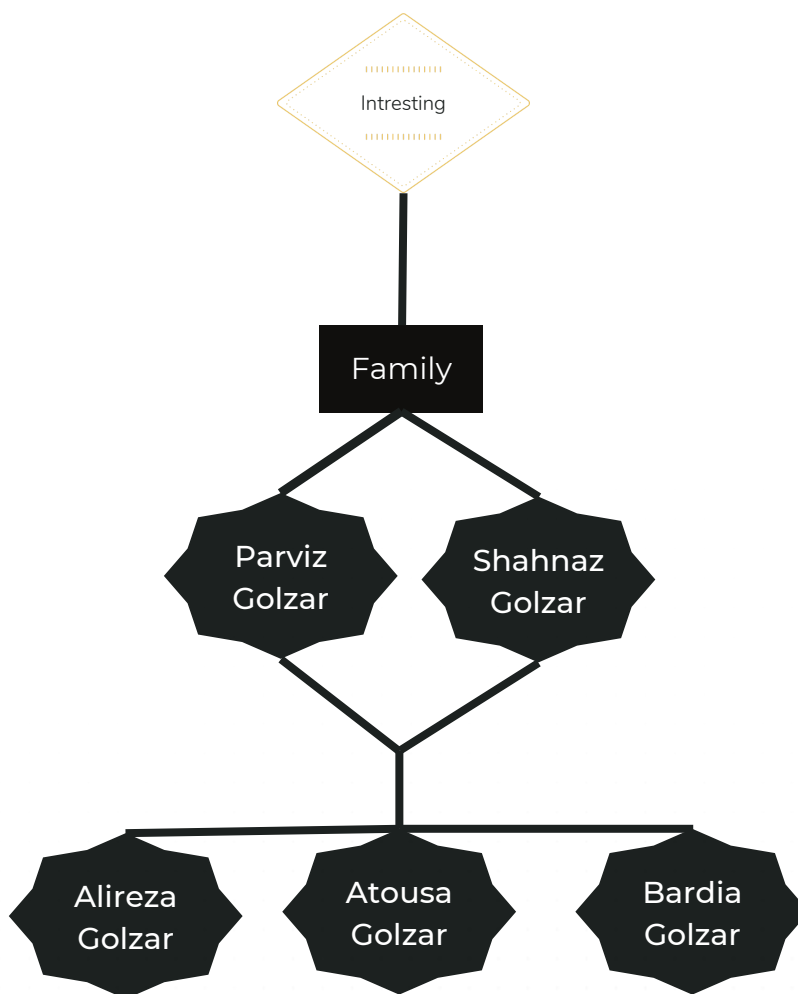


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● Family

≡ Wiki & familysearch



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● Emails

⌵ Domain Whoise & Leaks & Wayback



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3 st



● Passwords

⇓ Leaks

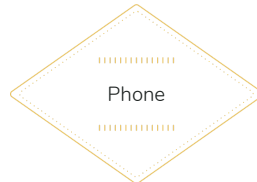


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● Phone

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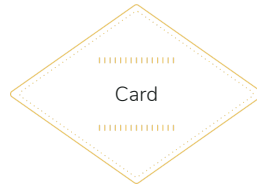


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● Card

⌵ Leaks & Wayback



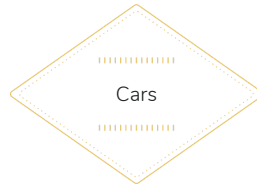
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● Cars

⇓ Images with AI



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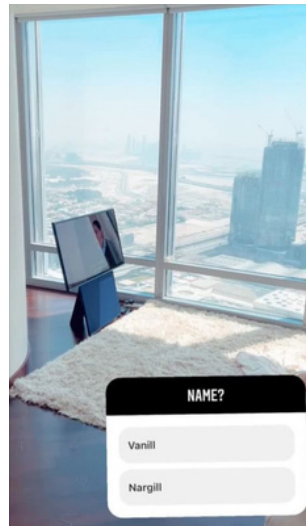
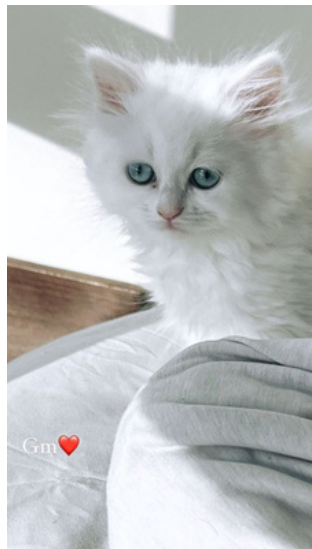


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● Home(s)

≡ Images Location with Geo



The Corporate Suites at Burj Khalifa





- securitytrails.com



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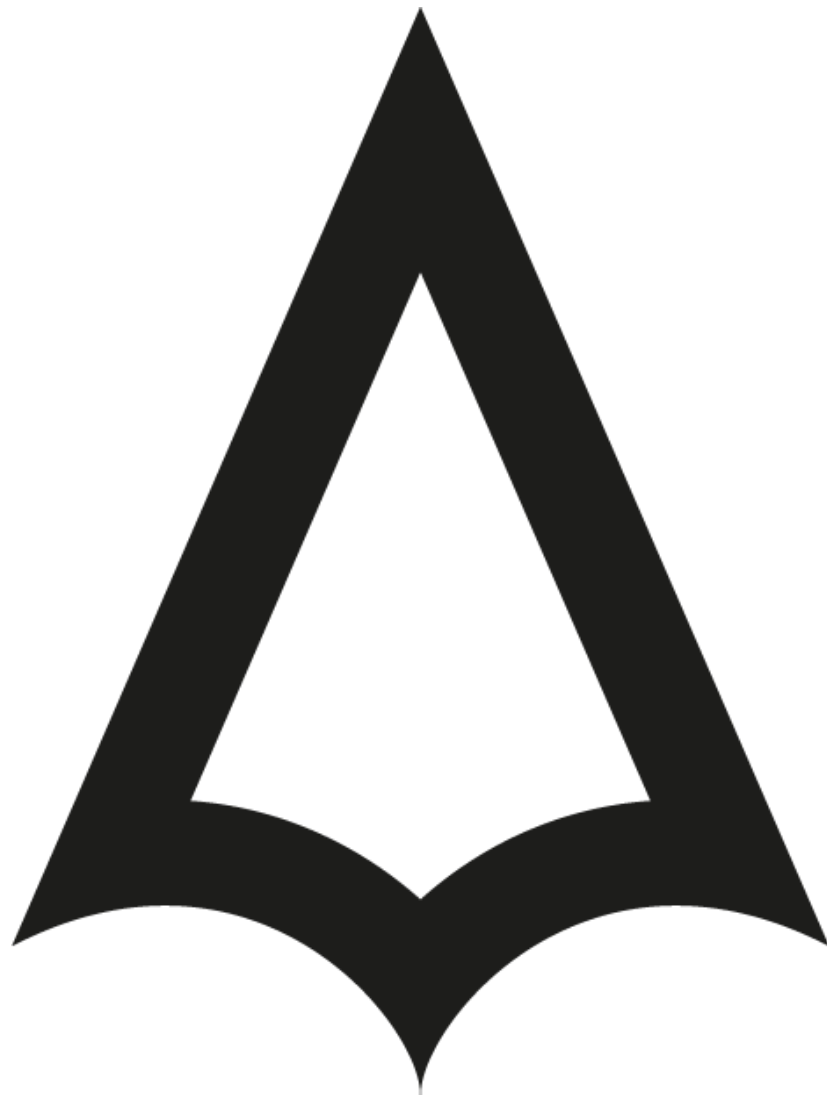
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