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BEFORE YOU HACK

The world's most dangerous hackers don't wear hoodies. They wear patience. They wear obsession. They wear a sixth sense for the cracks in reality.

Kevin Mitnick, Julian Assange, Gary McKinnon, Adrian Lamo—these are some of the world's most famous hackers. Their stories are legendary, their exploits unbelievable. You can search for them and be amazed by what they've done. But ask yourself, what makes them different from the rest? Is it just technical skills?

Yes, technical skills are important. You can Google "how to hack a password" right now. You'll get 10 million tutorials, but that alone won't make you a great hacker. You might have information, but without the "right" mindset, it's just data.

The real difference? Vision. A hacker's way of thinking. The ability to see what others miss. To think outside the box. That's what makes someone exceptional.

That's why, before diving into technical concepts or even before taking my hacking course, I encourage my learners to first develop a hacker's mindset. And trust me, it's worth your time.

This book has no technical lessons, no step-by-step guides. Instead, it's designed to shift the way you see the world. To help you develop a hacker's vision. I've kept it engaging, filled with stories, and short enough that you can finish it in one sitting.

This book isn't for those looking for technical hacking knowledge. But if you want to think like a hacker, to see what others miss—this book is for you.

This is my first book. Writing this book wasn't easy. I spent almost 150 hours writing this book. I tried to keep it short and simple.

I love reading books. I still read 2 to 4 books every month. And one thing I've realized is that reading once isn't enough. Listening to an audiobook after reading books helps me retain concepts even better. That's why I spent another 100 hours creating an audiobook version of this book.

If this book resonates with you, I'd love to hear your thoughts. Write your feedback and email me at scripterjee@gmail.com.

Now, let's begin. . .

01

MINDSET OF A HACKER

We are very comfortable with "step-by-step" process. It starts in school, where everything is taught in a structured, lesson-by-lesson manner. Students are trained to focus only on what is necessary to pass exams—no extra thinking, no exploration beyond the syllabus. Even when searching online, you'll find countless "step-by-step" tutorials on almost any topic.

But there are problems with step-by-step approach. It limits our VISION. It trains the mind to follow instructions rather than think independently.

For example, if I ask you to count how many times the word "hacker" appears in this book, your entire focus will shift to counting. You'll miss the essence, the soul of what this book is truly about.

This is why you must break free from the "step-by-step" mindset. A hacker's vision isn't about following instructions blindly; it's about developing the ability to see what others miss.

The hacker and the Artist

When I first started my journey into hacking, I came across a comparison that stuck with me—hackers are like painters. Paul Graham, a renowned computer scientist and writer, once said that just as painters use brushes and colors to create art, hackers use code and logic to build something new. Both require creativity, skill, and relentless persistence.

In many ways, hacking is an art. It's about experimenting, refining, and pushing boundaries. A painter doesn't stop at the first brushstroke; they keep layering, adjusting and perfecting their work. Likewise, a hacker doesn't accept things as they are. They question, test, and improve—constantly seeking new ways to innovate.

In the world of technology, the word “hacker” is often misunderstood. Many people immediately associate it with malicious activity—images of criminals breaking into systems and stealing sensitive data. While this stereotype exists, it's important to understand that hacking is about understanding systems at a deeper level. Hackers are not just trying to break things—they are trying to figure out how things work, so they can improve, secure, or even revolutionize them.

Hacking as Discovery, Not Destruction

When I first got into hacking, I realized it wasn't about breaking things or causing harm. It was about discovery. It's about curiosity, looking deeper, and understanding how technology really works. A true hacker finds gaps, explores vulnerabilities and uses that knowledge to improve security and build better systems.

This is where ethical hackers, or “white-hat hackers,” come in. They use their skills to protect systems, find weaknesses, and make the digital world safer. As security expert Bruce Schneier said, “*Security is not a product, but a process.*” Ethical hackers are a key part of that process. They test, analyze, and strengthen systems, not to break them, but to make them stronger.

But hacking is more than just technical skill. As we've seen in this chapter, following a “step-by-step” process can limit your creativity. If you only follow this process, you may learn how to execute an attack, but you won't

understand the art of hacking. So before jumping into hacking, you need to first develop the right mindset.

This means being curious, not being afraid to fail, and always looking for new ways to solve problems. It's about being open to trying things, knowing that every mistake is just part of learning and getting better.

So, who are hackers? Hackers are creators, thinkers, and problem-solvers. They are individuals who look at the world and see potential where others see limitations. Hackers aren't born with keyboards in hand. They're people who choose to see the world differently—to look at a locked door and wonder, "What if the key isn't the only way in?" Hackers are not defined by the tools they use, but by their mindset, their curiosity, and their willingness to explore the unknown.

Let me ask you this: Do you have the mindset of a hacker? If you do, then you're already on the path to learning and mastering this craft. That's the spark. Over the next chapters, we'll turn that spark into a flame.

02

THE ART OF SEEING WHAT OTHERS MISS

During the COVID lockdown, I was focused on improving my programming skills, thinking I would build a website for my school and earn my first income. I had just passed 10th grade a few months earlier, and this seemed like the perfect plan, a teenager's version of entrepreneurship. Life felt simpler back then (hitting nostalgia). Let's get back to the topic.

As I got deeper into programming, I realized that building a complete school management system—with students, teachers, and admin controls—was beyond my skill level. So, I changed my plan. Time passed, and a few months ago, I noticed that my school had launched a new website. Out of curiosity, I decided to check it for vulnerabilities.

I accessed the admin login page and tried a common trick to bypass authentication. I used a basic SQL injection payload:

```
"OR 1=1"
```

To my surprise, it worked! Just like that, I had access to my school's admin panel. I could have done anything, but I didn't because I knew it was unethical and illegal.

As I explored further, I discovered something even bigger. The website was hosted on a server along with over a hundred other websites, and each one

had the same vulnerability. That meant anyone with basic SQL injection knowledge could access them.

This experience taught me something important: the developer who built these websites didn't think like a hacker. They wrote code but never questioned, "How could someone break this?" Even when I was a programmer before becoming a hacker, I didn't see things the way I do now. My mindset shifted after I became a hacker. Now, I see what others miss. That's the real difference between a programmer and a hacker. This is the art of seeing what others miss.

The Power of Attention to Detail

This sharp attention to detail is what separates a true hacker from the rest. While others overlook small flaws, hackers see opportunities. They understand that the tiniest misconfiguration, a single misplaced character in the code, or a subtle behavior in a system can be the key to breaking in.

Einstein's words, "*No problem can be solved with the same level of consciousness that created it,*" perfectly describe this mindset. Hackers don't just think differently, they shift their entire perspective. They don't accept things at face value; they question, analyze, and explore beyond the obvious. This ability to see what others don't is what makes a hacker truly powerful.

How to Develop the Art of Seeing the Unseen

If you want to develop the ability to see what others miss, here's how you can start:

1. **Cultivate a Mindset of Observation:**

The first step is to train yourself to look beyond the obvious. Instead of just using systems or apps, observe how they behave. How does this program respond when you do this action? What happens when you input unexpected data? Start noticing the little details that most

people overlook. A hacker's mind is always observing, always questioning.

2. Look for Patterns in Chaos:

One of the hacker's greatest skills is recognizing patterns in seemingly random data. This ability doesn't come naturally to everyone, but it can be cultivated. Start by looking at different systems or networks, and ask yourself, "What's the underlying structure here?" Try to see the connections between different components. This can apply to code, social interactions, or even physical systems.

3. Learn from Failures:

When something doesn't work the way you expect, don't dismiss it as a failure. Instead, view it as an opportunity to see something that others might miss. Failure is often the key to discovering hidden opportunities. Hackers learn more from their mistakes than their successes. By analyzing why something didn't work, you uncover valuable insights that others may overlook.

Seeing what others miss is not about being smarter than others, it's about having the right mindset. It's about being curious enough to dig deeper, bold enough to challenge assumptions, and creative enough to see patterns. The hacker's edge comes from the ability to spot opportunities and weaknesses that are right in front of us but remain hidden to most.

So, start training yourself to look beyond the surface. Don't just accept what you see, question it, dig deeper, and uncover what's concealed. The world is full of opportunities waiting for those who have the vision to see them.

➡ If you feel you've learned enough to see what others miss, it's time to take the next step: **PRACTICAL HACKING**. My Ethical Hacking Course will help you apply your mindset in real-world hacking. You can learn Hacking with just your Smartphone.

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CURIOSITY: THE HEART OF A HACKER'S MINDSET

One day, my cousin called me in frustration. He had registered on a gaming website and forgotten his password. He remembered using his name followed by four random digits like this: `sumit****`. I told him to use the "forgot password" option. But there was a problem— he didn't have access to the registered mobile number.

So, I asked him to share the website link, and then I used a popular password guessing method called a "*dictionary attack*." Now, this book isn't about the technical details of hacking, so I won't dive into how this attack works, but here's what I did:

I typed the following command into my terminal:

```
crunch 6 6 -t sumit%%%% -o /path/to/output.txt
```

Let me break it down. I knew his password structure—his name followed by four digits. The `%%%%` in the command represents random numbers from 0 to 9, generating every possible combination. In seconds, I had a list of potential passwords that matched his pattern.

Now, you might be thinking: Can I use this method to hack into any website or app? Is it possible to do something like this on a smartphone?

This is exactly the kind of curiosity you need as a hacker. And this is the kind of curiosity I want to spark in you as a hacker. It's not just about knowing tools and techniques. It's about asking yourself: What's possible? What can I do with this? Curiosity is the heart of a hacker's mindset. It's what drives you to dig deeper, think bigger, and explore new ways of solving problems. It's about challenging what others believe is impossible and finding new answers.

Curiosity is the most important trait of a hacker. It's what separates a hacker from a regular user. While regular users might use a tool or app without thinking twice, hackers ask, "How does this work?" or "What happens if I press this button?" They're always looking for hidden details that others miss. This curiosity is what drives them to innovate, solve problems, and see things that others don't.

As Steve Jobs once said, "*Stay hungry, stay foolish.*" That's exactly the mindset you need as a hacker. Stay curious, keep questioning, and never be satisfied with the surface-level answer.

Hackers are never content with simply using technology as it is. They are always driven by the question of what could be improved, what could be broken down, and how things can be done differently.

How to Develop Curiosity

Curiosity isn't something you're born with—it's something you can nurture and grow. Below are some practical steps to help develop a more curious mindset:

1. Always Ask "Why" and "How":

Whenever you encounter new technology or a new tool, ask yourself, "How does this work?" and "Why does it do that?" Don't settle for surface-level understanding. Dig deeper. Try to figure out the

underlying mechanisms. What algorithms are being used? How does the system handle data? The more questions you ask, the more you'll uncover.

2. Experiment with New Tools and Techniques:

Don't be afraid to try new things—experimentation is the heart of hacking. The world of cybersecurity is always evolving, and staying ahead means being open to new tools, languages, and techniques. Even if something feels unfamiliar or outside your comfort zone, dive in. Some of the best discoveries come from simply exploring the unknown.

3. Join Communities and Learn from Others:

Hackers often thrive in communities where knowledge-sharing is encouraged. By surrounding yourself with curious minds and like minded people, you will be inspired to keep learning. Participate in forums, join cybersecurity groups, and collaborate with others. Often, someone else's curiosity can spark your own ideas and open new doors for learning.

So, I encourage you to embrace your curiosity. Don't let fear or doubt silence it. Keep asking questions. Keep experimenting. Keep learning. The world is full of hidden opportunities, and only curiosity will lead you to them.

➡ Your mindset is developing, but now it's time to turn curiosity into action. My Ethical Hacking Course will help you bridge that gap with just your SMARTPHONE.

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THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX

Before I started my journey as a hacker, I was a programmer. I even built a couple of websites—all from my smartphone. They weren't responsive on computers, but that didn't matter. What mattered was that I was experimenting and learning.

When I became interested in hacking, I watched hacking tutorials that looked exciting. But when I tried to find ways to perform those hacks on my smartphone, I found nothing. No guides, no tutorials. So, I decided to figure it out myself. I started experimenting. I connected the dots and eventually, I learned hacking with my Smartphone.

This is what thinking outside the box truly means. This mindset allows you to connect the dot with the information you already have. A step-by-step approach only shows you what's inside the box. It limits your vision. But when you step beyond it, you start seeing possibilities others don't. You connect ideas in ways no one has taught you. You find solutions where others see dead ends.

That's the power of thinking outside the box. That's the mindset of a hacker.

Take the file upload vulnerability as an example. Many websites block certain file extensions to prevent malicious uploads. But smart hackers don't stop there. Instead of giving up, they use lateral thinking to bypass these restrictions.

For instance, if a system blocks `.php` files, a hacker might rename the file to `image.png.php`, a double extension trick that fools weak security filters. While the system sees it as an image, the server treats it as a PHP script, allowing the hacker to execute malicious code.

This is the power of thinking outside the box. When everyone else sees a wall, hackers see a door.

Hacking Through Human Behavior

Let's step away from technical hacking for a moment and talk about something even more powerful: Human Behavior.

Maya, a marketing manager, received an email that appeared to be from her company's CEO. The message read, "Maya, I need you to transfer ₹50,000 to our client ASAP. Use the account details below. Let me know once it's done."

The email seemed urgent, and the CEO's name and signature looked authentic. Maya trusted the CEO's communication style and didn't question it. In her rush, she transferred the money without double-checking.

Later, Maya discovered the email was fake. A hacker had spoofed the CEO's email address and tricked her into transferring the money.

This is an example of social engineering, where hackers manipulate people into revealing sensitive information or performing actions they wouldn't usually do. Rather than exploiting technical flaws, social engineers target the human element. By understanding human psychology and behavior, hackers can bypass systems that others assume are secure.

I'm not encouraging you to engage in such activities—this is illegal and could land you in serious trouble. But I want you to understand how powerful lateral thinking can be. Hackers don't just rely on tools or coding.

They use psychology, creativity, and unconventional thinking to gain access where others see no way in.

Lateral Thinking Exercises

1. You are in a room with two doors. One door leads to certain death, the other to freedom. There are two guards—one always tells the truth, and the other always lies. You can ask only one question to one of the guards. What do you ask to ensure you pick the door to freedom?
2. The Water Jug Problem:
You have a 5-liter jug and a 3-liter jug, and you need to measure exactly 4 liters of water. How do you do it?

These kinds of mental exercises train your brain to look for unconventional solutions and approach challenges from angles that others might not consider.

➡ You're almost there. If you're ready to apply this mindset in real-world hacking, my Ethical Hacking Course is your next move.

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CONTINUOUS LEARNING AND ADAPTABILITY

The recent announcement of the Chinese AI, Deepseek, has definitely sent shockwaves across the globe. In just one day, a massive \$1 trillion was wiped out from the global stock market, with Nvidia taking the biggest hit—around \$600 billion. To put that into perspective, these numbers are bigger than the GDP of many countries.

As I was scrolling through X (formerly known as Twitter), I came across a meme that said, "*ChatGPT becomes the first AI to lose its job, because of another AI, lol.*"

Now, I'm not making any claims here, but healthy competition is always a good thing, and only time will tell what happens with ChatGPT.

But here's the key takeaway: the only constant in this world is change. Technology is evolving rapidly, and we need to be ready to adapt to it. The arrival of Deepseek, the disruption of the stock market, and the rise of new AIs all show us one thing—what is advanced today may not be tomorrow. Embracing change, staying curious, and continually adapting is crucial to staying ahead in any field.

The Hacker's Secret Weapon

A true hacker doesn't stop learning. They're always curious about the latest developments in technology and security. The best hackers actively seek out knowledge, whether it's through reading blogs, watching tutorials, or participating in forums. The cybersecurity landscape is like a moving target—hackers must stay informed to keep their skills sharp.

Take the rise of quantum computing, for instance. Although still in its early stages, but experts believe it could break encryption methods that have been trusted for decades. Ethical hackers need to stay ahead by understanding how quantum computing works and preparing for the vulnerabilities it might introduce.

Personally, I've found hacking challenges like Capture The Flag (CTF) competitions to be an excellent way to sharpen skills. They mimic real-world hacking scenarios, forcing you to think critically and creatively, two essential traits of a great hacker.

Adaptability

It's not enough to just learn; you must also adapt. As new technologies emerge, hackers need to rethink their strategies. For example, the rise of cloud computing completely changed the cybersecurity landscape. Data is no longer stored on physical servers. It's spread across vast, interconnected networks. To exploit or secure these systems, hackers must master cloud security, learning how cloud-based infrastructures work and where their vulnerabilities lie.

Similarly, with the increasing reliance on smartphones, mobile technology has introduced a new wave of vulnerabilities. Hackers must now focus on mobile app security—whether it's intercepting traffic, bypassing authentication mechanisms, or reverse-engineering apps.

This ability to pivot, learn, and adapt separates skilled hackers from the rest. Being adaptable is key to staying relevant in the ever-evolving world of cybersecurity.

How to Cultivate Lifelong Learning and Adaptability

1. **Follow Cybersecurity Blogs and News:**
Staying updated is non-negotiable. Blogs like Krebs on Security, The Hacker News, and exploit-db provide real-time updates on vulnerabilities, hacks, and security research.
2. **Participate in Hacking Challenges:**
Platforms like CTFtime, Hack The Box, and TryHackMe offer hands-on challenges that help you stay updated with the latest tools and techniques. Plus, they're a fun way to test your skills against others in the community.
3. **Take Online Courses:**
Technology is constantly evolving, and so should your knowledge. Investing in online courses, like my ethical hacking course, helps you stay ahead by mastering the latest tools, techniques, and strategies used in real-world cybersecurity.

The most successful hackers aren't the ones who mastered a skill years ago, they're the ones who never stop learning. Technology won't wait for you to catch up. It's up to you to keep pace, stay curious, and adapt. Because in the fast-moving world of cybersecurity, only the learners survive.

06

YOUR NEXT STEP

So, you made it to the end of this book. That's not something everyone does. A lot of people start reading books, but very few actually finish them. You did. And that says a lot about you.

I just want to take a moment to appreciate you for putting in the time and effort. Because I know life gets busy. I know distractions are everywhere. And yet, you chose to sit down, focus, and learn something new. That's rare. And it's exactly what separates real hackers from the rest.

Behind-the-Scenes Story

This book wasn't something I put together overnight. I spent nearly 250 hours writing, refining, and creating an audiobook version. I could have charged ₹1000 for it, but I know what it's like to want to learn something and not have the money for it. So, I decided to give it away for free. Because this book was never for making money. My goal was to help you think like a hacker.

By now, you've started thinking differently. You can see what others miss. You're no longer looking for step-by-step guides, you're thinking outside the box.

Now, it's time to learn Technical Skills.
But maybe you're thinking...

"I need a laptop or PC for hacking, right?"

I used to think that too. When I first got into hacking, I searched everywhere for a way to learn hacking with just a smartphone. And I found nothing. No proper guides. No tutorials.

So, I decided to figure it out myself.

I started experimenting, connecting the dots together, and eventually learned how to hack using a Smartphone.

And because I helped myself, I know I can help you too.

That's why I created The Complete Ethical Hacking Course with Smartphones.

In this course, you will get more than 30 video tutorials, detailed notes of every chapter and paid tools for free. And the best part is, whenever you need help, we will always be there for you. For this, we have also created a dedicated website, from where you can raise a ticket anytime.

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