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What is a Cloud Service?



Simply put, cloud computing is the delivery of computing services—including servers, storage, databases, networking, software, analytics, and intelligence—over the Internet (“the cloud”) to offer faster innovation, flexible resources, and economies of scale. You typically pay only for cloud services you use, helping you lower your operating costs, run your infrastructure more efficiently, and scale as your business needs change. Cloud computing makes data backup, disaster recovery, and business continuity easier and less expensive because data can be mirrored at multiple redundant sites on the cloud provider’s network.

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At Frogworks, we want to simplify the concepts of cloud computing for you by explaining how it can help your business and assisting you in choosing the right cloud solution for your unique needs.

With a secure cloud solution, you can access your office from anywhere with any device, decrease capital expenses and increase productivity for your entire company.



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The Cloud?

The cloud is entirely safe. It enables redundancy, data transfer, and auto backup; thus, it almost eliminates your chances of losing valuable data.

It's a fact: in an enterprise-level business, the cloud isn't optional—the cloud IS business. Information technology is being reshaped to take advantage of new standards of speed, storage, and limitless scale. With the cloud offering greater flexibility, massive (and low-cost) storage, more expansive service capabilities, it's easy to understand the cloud's rapid growth.

Cloud services are more popular than most know. It is still not clear to some business owners how “the cloud” helped them grow their success. The benefits the cloud brings you are cost effectiveness, high speeds, better performance, reliability, security and productivity.

Security : Many cloud providers offer a broad set of policies, technologies, and controls that strengthen your security posture overall, helping protect your data, apps, and infrastructure from potential threats.



Making the move to the cloud has benefits for companies of all sizes. For small and medium businesses that cannot afford capital intensive infrastructure, the cloud is affordable, easier to deploy, and simple to manage. Making the investment does not require large amounts of capital or lengthy provisioning. For enterprises with strict timelines, this means that projects can get off the ground faster and time to market can be cut in half.

Once you've decided to make the move to the Cloud, contact Frogworks for the best service provider experience.

SKIMMERS ARE STEALING CREDIT CARD INFORMATION FROM US RESTAURANTS

If you eat out or are in the habit of ordering take-out on a regular basis, be aware. Recently, a large, well-organized web-skimming campaign has been uncovered that allowed hackers to swipe the payment card details for more than 300 restaurants, impacting more than 50,000 customers. This latest campaign was brought to light by Recorded Future, who noticed suspicious activity on

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the ordering portals

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Tips for Skimmers

These clues can point to the presence of a card skimmer.

- Does the card reader panel seem discolored or loose? Can you see any exposed wires? Unusual scuff marks or scratches around the reader?
- Look at the space under the card reader. If there are arrows, make sure that they are not covered partially. There should be a space between any arrows and the card reader itself.
- If the instructions next to the card reader are partially covered or cut off, it is likely that there is a plastic skimmer attached over them.



Big chains don't typically use platforms like these, so most of the impacted restaurants were small, local operations widely scattered across the United States. In both campaigns just mentioned, the web skimmer malware code was discovered on the restaurant's web pages and its subdomain on the payment portal's platform. Recorded Future reports that both campaigns appear to be ongoing, and the firm has alerted all impacted entities. At the time this piece was written, they had not received a response back from anyone.

In any event, if you order online from a local eatery near you, keep a watchful eye on your account. Your payment data may have been compromised.

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6 Things to Remember When Working on a Computer

1. Careful with Your Eyes

Take a break, walk away from your desk. Do stretches. If you can't walk away, try to cover your eyes from time to time.

2. Mind Your Sitting Position

There are many benefits that come with sitting properly while working. For example, you drastically prevent lower back pain and discomfort. You also experience less tension on your neck and shoulders. Plus, it enhances better blood circulation.

3. Take Regular Breaks

Get off your chair, walk around, and fix yourself a nice cup of coffee.

4. Support your Wrist

Your wrist suffer the most strain as you type while working online.

Take regular breaks to alleviate wrist pain.

5. Blue Light Glasses

Even if you do not need to wear glasses getting a pair of blue light blocking glasses is a great way to reduce the stress on your eyes.

6. Always Lock Your Computer

When you walk away from your computer anyone can get into your private data if it is not locked.



As employees we strive to be efficient. But at what cost?

Ask yourself these questions:

- Are you comfortable at your sitting position at your computer?
- Are your eyes becoming heavy and tired quickly?
- Have you written secure passwords on sticky notes before?

If you have answered yes to any of these questions then read our tips and create a more efficient and secure environment for your company.

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