Hackers claim CIA website disruption

A hacker group which has gained notoriety in recent weeks for attacks on Sony, Nintendo and American broadcaster PBS, has now added the U.S. government to its list of internet targets

Jan 2011: Sony sues U.S. hacker *George Hotz* after he "jailbreaks" *PS3* game console, allowing it to run non-Sony software. Hacker alliance *Anonymous* declares war on Sony

Feb 12: Hotz publishes his jailbreak tools. His web page attracts 1.8 million visitors

Apr 3: Anonymous bombards Sony's servers with *distributed denial of service (DDoS)* attacks

Apr 19: *PlayStation Network* attack takes service offline. 77 million users locked out for a month

May: *Lulz Security* founded as splinter group of Anonymous

May 7: LulzSec hacks into website of Fox TV's *X Factor*

May 3: Sony admits hackers stole information from 24.6 million accounts, including details of 12,700 credit cards

May 30: LulzSec hacks into U.S. *Public Broadcasting System (PBS)* website

May 15: British ATM database hacked

Jun 2: LulzSec claims to have accessed data of 100,000 Sony account holders. Sony claims real number was around 37,500

Jun 3: LulzSec hacks FBI affiliate *InfraGard* and games company *Nintendo*

Jun 7: Canadian Conservative Party hacked

Jun 8: LulzSec hacks into website of *Black & Berg Cybersecurity Consulting*

Jun 13: LulzSec hacks *U.S. Congress* website

Jun 12: LulzSec mounts DDoS attack against *Bethesda Game Studios*

Jun 14, Titanic Take-down Tuesday: LulzSec mounts DDoS attacks against five websites – *Minecraft, Eve Online, League of Legends, Escapist* and *FinFisher*

Jun 15: LulzSec launches attack on public website of *CIA*, taking website offline

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