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Stanley - March 16, 2026, 5:05 pm

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Two Google Chrome extensions have turned malicious after what appears to be a case of ownership transfer, offering attackers a way to push malware to downstream customers, inject arbitrary code, and harvest sensitive data.

The extensions in question, both originally associated with a developer named "akshayanuonline@gmail.com" (BuildMelon), are listed below -

QuickLens - Search Screen with

<https://thehackernews.com/2026/03/chrome-extension-turns-malicious-after.html>

Charlie Sheen - March 20, 2026, 12:56 am

Outside of tampermonkey I have completely stopped using extensions.

shakur123 - March 22, 2026, 12:22 pm

Sounds like a classic supply-chain compromise—ownership transfer opens the door for attackers to inject code and exfiltrate data through trusted extensions.

Null State - March 30, 2026, 12:16 am

Why you should understand/read any code running on your machine if at all possible. As Charlie said, I'm the same, only Tampermonkey and has been that way for a while now. Too much shit slipping through the cracks for me to be okay otherwise.