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「Change the Game」

Feats & Analysis

A con artist who, while bearing the sin of having destroyed the world, aimed for world peace.



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This document outlines the process by which Issei Okabe eradicated all the cheaters in the anarchic mobile game **Hide.io**, divided into two major chapters:***The Intruder Incident Arc*** and ***The Cheater Eradication Campaign Arc***.

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The Intruder Incident Arc
https://w.atwiki.jp/newhidehistory/pages/17.html

The Cheater Eradication Campaign Arc
https://w.atwiki.jp/newhidehistory/pages/18.html

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Overview of Hide.io

Hide.io is a 3D action game released on November 24, 2016. The game has surpassed 10 million installs to date, and popular YouTubers such as Mokou, Koji Seto, and Takucchi have uploaded gameplay videos of it in the past. A specific community has formed around this game, commonly referred to as the **Boukaiwai**, and its members are known as **Boumin**.
Boukaiwai is mainly divided into three platforms: X (formerly Twitter), online forums, and LINE Open Chats. Participants range from elementary school students to housewives, covering a wide age range. At the same time, clans exist within the game, and it is customary for players to include their clan name at the beginning of their nickname.

Hide.io is known as a mobile game with a low level of civility, featuring strong anarchic elements, ranking among the top five in this regard. Constant disputes occur in the in-game chat, and similarly, trolling and interpersonal conflicts are common issues on Twitter. On the forums, a constitution was introduced, and

political elements were incorporated into the governance, making it an unusual community that goes beyond the typical boundaries of a game.

The main issue that was widely criticized was the presence of cheaters. This game lacked robust anti-cheat security like APEX or PUBG, and since the operation was managed by only one person, cheaters were rampant.
As a result, there were cases where five cheaters existed in a single channel, and even malicious cheats that could delete other players' data appeared. Furthermore, when searching for "Hide.io" on Google, "Hide.io cheat" appears as the third suggestion, highlighting how widespread the presence of cheats has become.

The Intruder Incident Arc

Chapter 1

(Before the Incident) In order to clear the first and second stages of his plan, Okabe needed to obtain the personal information of Boumin and conduct malware tests. He created an account on Twitter under the name "Shinsou Kakurenbo Online" and began posting niche information about Hide.io to attract the attention of Boumin. Feeling that he had gained a certain level of attention and influence, Okabe distributed an APK with a backdoor, cleverly named "β version Hide.io," to Boumin, encouraging them to download it.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Emotional Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Fabrication, Emotional Understanding, Social Awareness, Influence Building, Linear Thinking, Setting Traps, Information Gathering)

(The Beginning of the Incident) One month later, after collecting a significant amount of personal information from Boumin and cheaters, Okabe put his plan into action. He created a Twitter account under the name "Intruder" and posted a roulette-style image containing the names of many well-known Boumin. The post stated that he would expose the personal information of the individuals selected by the roulette, one by one. The roulette contained over 30 Boumin, but it is believed that about half of them were people whose personal information had not actually been identified. Okabe successfully shocked the community by declaring that he had obtained the personal information of everyone in the roulette and would expose it equally. At this point, Okabe had already begun his plan to become the embodiment of fear for cheaters. His first step was to engulf the community in fear, with the goal of making more people recognize him as a symbol of terror.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Logical Manipulation. Emotional Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Misdirection, Bluffing, Emotional Understanding, Influence Building, Linear Thinking, Abstract Thinking, Information Control)

(The First Victim) Five hours after the first post, Okabe announced on Twitter that "Renokun" had been selected by the roulette. He then uploaded a video to YouTube titled "The First Honorable Victim," in which he exposed Renokun's personal information. Furthermore, Okabe launched a website called "Hide.io People Control," allowing anyone to view the leaked personal information on the site. On the homepage of the site, it stated, "Destroying the toxic substance known as the Hide.io community," which was intended to manipulate all Boumin into harboring hostility toward the Intruder. While living his daily life as a high school student, Okabe produced videos exposing specific personal information in just one day, and published that information on his self-made website alongside the videos.

(Overall Strategy, Emotional Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Misdirection, CPI(WMI+PSI), Information Control)

(The Second Victim) The next day, on the 11th, a person named Teiou became the target. In Teiou's case, a somewhat problematic photo was leaked. Okabe stated in the video that the image would be published exclusively on his website, as uploading it to YouTube would result in a ban. This action was intended to spark curiosity and interest, thereby increasing traffic to his website. It is also believed that another purpose was to obtain the IP addresses of those who visited the site.

(Logical Manipulation, Emotional Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Emotional Understanding, Prediction, Information Control, Information Gathering)

(Misdirection Strategy) On the following day, the 12th, a person named "Boku wa Mokuroh" became the third victim. At this point, Okabe executed the misdirection strategy. In the video, he showed the name of a high school registered on the bookmark bar and the surname "Watanabe." After the information had become somewhat well-known, he deleted the video, leading Boumin to mistakenly conclude that the Intruder attended a school with that name and had the surname "Watanabe." The background behind this strategy involved the following four objectives:

1- To distinguish between insightful individuals and those who are not
Many people were deceived by this series of misdirections, but among them were a few individuals with sharp observation skills who felt a sense of unease.
"Would someone who created such a meticulous plan really make such a basic mistake?"
"This high school is located in Chiba Prefecture. Does this mean the Intruder is trying to deliberately plant the preconceived notion that 'the culprit is a Boumin from Chiba Prefecture'?"
Okabe saw these individuals, who raised such sharp questions, as targets to be cautious of and used this misdirection as a litmus test to flush them out.
Furthermore, by spreading the analyses of these insightful individuals, Okabe also

aimed for a secondary effect: to make the structure of the incident even more complicated, thereby making it harder to grasp the overall picture.

2- To escalate the scale of the incident
Okabe exploited Boumin who lacked insight but had a strong sense of justice, prompting them to report to the school that a student with the surname "Watanabe" was exposing personal information online, thus involving an unrelated high school and escalating the scale of the incident. The surname "Watanabe" ranks sixth in frequency nationwide, and it would not be unusual for multiple individuals with that name to attend the same high school. Okabe turned this common surname to his advantage, ultimately attempting to use even the students enrolled at the school in his plan.

3- To give Boumin false hope
At the time, in the Boukaiwai, Boumin were in a desperate situation, watching helplessly as their comrades were exposed one after another and retirees followed suit. However, when the name of the high school attended by the Intruder was revealed, Boumin mistook it for a “weapon of retaliation” and found hope. With the posts halting after the 12th, everyone likely thought, "This commotion is over." Simply exposing people mechanically would eventually become monotonous. It is because of hope that deeper despair is created.

4- To attract the attention of Boumin to the videos uploaded afterward
Boumin united under the belief that "we should not view any videos or websites uploaded by the Intruder, but only report them. If we don't view the exposures, the act will become meaningless." However, concerned about this situation, Okabe deliberately included fake personal information in the video to exploit Boumin's curiosity about whether future uploaded videos would contain actual personal information, thus guiding them back to the exposure videos.

(Overall Strategy, Logical Manipulation, Emotional Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Misdirection, Emotional Understanding, Lateral Thinking, Associative Thinking, Critical Thinking, Abstract Thinking, Prediction, Anticipation, Setting Traps, Information Control, Information Gathering)

(The Revealed Identity) On the same day, the 12th, when "Boku wa Mokuroh" was exposed, the identity of the Intruder was revealed to be "Deep Hide.io." However, Okabe's original intention was to lead Boumin to deduce on their own that the Intruder was Deep Hide.io. If he truly wanted to avoid being identified, he could have simply deleted the Deep Hide.io account and started the Intruder Incident about six months later, when the memory of it had faded from Boumin’s mind. There would have been no need to post a confession tweet stating he was the Intruder and then retweet it from the Intruder account. Okabe's aim was to make Boumin realize that the Intruder was in fact "Deep Hide.io," and then lead them to conclude that iPhone

users or those who had not downloaded the APK, even if included in the roulette, were never actually going to be exposed—it was merely a bluff. Furthermore, the roulette was not random; the targets were chosen intentionally by Okabe. His true objective was to guide Boumin to the conclusion that “iPhone users who didn’t download the APK are safe.” (This would later be used for gaslighting.)

It was revealed that the leakage of personal information occurred through the use of the APK. The operator of the *MinSaku Bulletin Board*—the most populated forum in the Boukaiwai community at the time—known as the "Rekishi Kaisetsu bot," stated the following on a page they had created about the Intruder:

> "Installing the APK is not something to be praised, nor is it something one can openly admit to. Considering the reputations of the individuals involved, it may be extremely disrespectful to definitively say that the APK was the cause. However, it is possible that the Intruder intentionally exploited this very mindset. Those who installed the APK likely carry some degree of guilt, and there were even whispers suggesting that 'they brought it upon themselves.' In this way, the Intruder may have used the APK as a gateway to divide the community. In other words, they sought to raise the question: 'Can those who installed the APK and became victims truly be considered victims?'"

The "APK installation issue" was one of the core messages that Okabe wanted to convey through the Intruder Incident, and having the Rekishi Kaisetsu bot write about it was an extremely clever indirect manipulation.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Logical Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Scapegoating, Misdirection)

(The Fourth Victim) On the 16th, the exposure acts, which were thought to have subsided, resumed once again. This time, the target was a person known as "Zako," and, as before, their personal information was made public. What is notable is that, at the same time the exposures resumed, some users in the comment section began spreading a false high school name that was supposedly attended by the intruder. At first glance, this may seem like a counterattack against the intruder, but in the end, it unfolded exactly as the intruder had intended. In fact, the video views surpassed the number of views from the video that exposed "Boku wa Mokuroh." This shows that the intruder's misdirection strategy was highly effective. By achieving both the disruption of the target and the concentration of attention, the intruder successfully expanded the influence of the exposure actions.

(Overall Strategy, Logical Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Misdirection, Information Control)

(The Fifth Victim) On the 17th, the fifth target, "Jack," was selected. This event caused a great shock within the community. Jack was one of the most prominent players among the Hide.io streamers, with over 2,200 subscribers at the time. What made this event particularly significant was that he was an iPhone user, which shattered the previous assumption. As a result, the belief that "iPhone users" and "those who hadn't downloaded the APK distributed by Deep Hide.io were safe" was overturned. Furthermore, doubts began to arise regarding the credibility of the view that "the intruder is intentionally selecting individuals to expose." Moreover, the video uploaded this time was not one that directly exposed Jack's personal information, but rather a negotiation-type video, where demands were made on the condition of the exposure.

In the video, Okabe implanted false information among the Hide.io community, making them believe that his goal was to eradicate them. He considered the possibility that his sent email had ended up in the spam folder and instructed Jack to make sure to check the spam folder. In the email, the phrase "Jack and Mr. ○○" suggests that Okabe had identified Jack's real name. After hinting at the existence of an informant by saying, "I hear you're a working adult employed at a company," Okabe presented a choice: "Quit posting on Hide.io or risk endangering your future." By phrasing the second option as "endangering your future" rather than simply "exposing your personal information," Okabe made Jack believe that the intruder had information that could socially destroy him beyond just revealing his real name. Okabe also exploited Jack's status as a working adult to make the second option seem even harder to choose. Jack had announced plans to post a Hide.io video on June 19, and Okabe publicly stated, "Once I see that post, I will reveal your personal information." Okabe believed that if Jack chose the first option and canceled his planned post, it would prove that he could identify the personal information of iPhone users and those who hadn't downloaded the APK distributed by Deep Hide.io.

(Overall Strategy, Logical Manipulation, Emotional Manipulation, Direct Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Individual Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Blackmailing, Gaslighting, Negotiation, Misdirection, Bluffing, Emotional Understanding, Linear Thinking, Abstract Thinking, Prediction, Information Control, Hot Reading)

(A further blow to iPhone users) Okabe uploaded another video on the same day, targeting iPhone users and those who had not downloaded the APK. In the video, he claimed that he extracted Jack's personal information using an informant and a hijacked account. Supporting this statement, he tweeted from the hijacked account belonging to Zako and then retweeted it from the intruder's account. He also made a statement suggesting that even those not included in the roulette were now targets: "Everyone is already a target." Then, addressing Boumin who had provoked him with taunting tweets, Okabe preemptively warned them by saying, "Surely, you're not

going to change your username, lock your account, or delete it after realizing you might not be safe, right?”

In response to this event, the community gradually fell into paranoia, as everyone began to suspect that someone close to them could be a collaborator or an account that had been compromised. In response to the intruder's statements in the video, the Rekishi Kaisetsu bot stated that "there is no collaborator; it's a bluff used by the intruder to divide the community." However, proving whether a collaborator truly exists is a classic case of proving a negative—*an argument from ignorance*—and without definitive evidence, one cannot make a conclusive statement. Given that the personal information revealed so far has been genuine, and that some accounts were indeed compromised, the claim made in the video that "a collaborator exists" carries a certain degree of credibility.
Furthermore, the analysis of the intruder by Rekishi Kaisetsu bot stated the following:
"In the video exposing Boku wa Mokuro, an incident occurred in which the name of the high school the intruder attended was accidentally shown. Unable to recover from this mistake, the intruder fled and has since remained missing. Thus, this incident came to an end."
"At the beginning of this article, it was mentioned that a person named 'Deep Hide.io' distributed an APK. It is believed that personal information may have been leaked through this APK."
Would you like this incorporated into a longer translated section or kept as standalone excerpts?
However, since both of these conclusions were proven to be incorrect, doubts began to arise about whether his claim that “there are no insiders” was truly credible.

(Overall Strategy, Logical Manipulation, Emotional Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Gaslighting, Misdirection, Bluffing, Emotional Understanding, Anticipation, Information Control)

(The True Identity, The True Objective) On the 20th, having firmly ingrained his presence and fear into the community, Okabe deleted all the videos, tweets, and personal information pages he had posted on his website. Then, he uploaded a video titled "The True Identity, The True Purpose," which was set to premiere on the 24th, advancing to the second stage of his plan. The sudden turn of events left the Boumin unable to hide their confusion. However, at the same time, curiosity and anticipation about what would happen next grew, and the entire community was enveloped in a sense of uneasy tension and excitement.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Emotional Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Emotional Understanding, Social Awareness, Linear Thinking)

Chapter 2

(The true identity and true purpose revealed) On June 24th, the video that was scheduled for premiere release was uploaded as planned. Okabe, wearing a hyottoko mask and a black hoodie, made a strong impression on Boumin. Okabe revealed his true identity and, after talking about his background, stated that this entire incident was the first phase of his plan, which involved three main objectives: "testing malware, increasing visibility, and enhancing the credibility of information." (In reality, a fourth element was also included—gathering and uniting the hatred of Boumin toward himself.) With all these objectives accomplished, it became clear just how high Okabe's planning capabilities were. As part of the second phase, on May 23, Okabe launched a channel called "Ujimushi," where he posted videos distributing cheats embedded with malware. He stated that he would have script kiddies (a derogatory term for hackers with low technical skills) download the malware, and then expose the personal information of those script kiddies who had downloaded it. The cheat distribution video was uploaded on May 23, and considering that Deep Hide.io distributed the beta APK on May 3, it can be inferred that, after a 20-day test period, Okabe enhanced the malware's effectiveness from 50% to 80%. The cheat distribution video was played 812 times over the course of a month, and Okabe successfully obtained the personal information of many script kiddies. Okabe believed that the unprecedented incident—where the distributed cheat APK was actually malware—would serve as a strong deterrent to both those who distribute cheats and those who download them. Okabe feared that eliminating the cheaters would cause Boumin's hatred toward him to fade. To prevent this, he made provocative remarks in the video such as, "Thanks to your ridiculous uproar," and "You Boumin were nothing more than lab rats for my experiment." Furthermore, he declared his ultimate goal: to extract all the information from iGene (the operators of Hide.io), seize control of Hide.io, and become its supreme ruler. Upon taking power, he announced he would abolish chat, levels, clans, and even usernames. Unsurprisingly, this radical declaration—rooted in extreme egalitarianism—was met with widespread criticism. In this way, Okabe ensured that he could continue to expose and eliminate cheaters while maintaining the Boumin's hatred toward him. At the end of the video, Okabe declared war on the cheaters by stating, "The only ones who should kill, are those who are prepared to be killed."

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Logical Manipulation, Emotional Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Misdirection, Acting Skills, Emotional Understanding, Emotional Engagement, Influence Building, Linear Thinking, Non Linear Thinking, Lateral Thinking, Critical Thinking, Application Thinking, Prediction, Setting Traps, Information Control, Information Gathering)

(Cheater Eradication Process) On the following day, June 25, Okabe uploaded a video exposing the personal information of a cheater. However, the content was

clearly different from the previous doxxing incidents. In the videos targeting Boumin, the titles had featured Twitter usernames, but in this case, the cheater's real name was used as the title. This likely relates to Okabe's earlier statement: "If the power of the beta version was 50%, this one has 80% power." On the same day, Okabe uploaded another video. Okabe, fearing that the cheaters whose personal information had been exposed might ignore or brazenly brush off the situation, devised a method to ensure their complete elimination by utilizing "postcards" as a tool. Through the malware, Okabe had already obtained both the cheater's **home address** and **real name**, making it easy to send a postcard directly to their residence. Furthermore, the postcard would contain a message such as:
"Your son downloaded and attempted to use cheats for Hide.io."
Receiving such a message would almost certainly compel the cheater to resolve never to download cheats again. From the metaphor used in the video, it becomes clear that Okabe is trying to control the cheaters through fear.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Emotional Manipulation, Blackmailing, Emotional Understanding, Lateral Thinking, Associative Thinking, Abstract Thinking, Anticipation, Setting Traps, Information Control)

(The cheater directly dealt with "Bunimushi") On the 30th, a cheater named Bunimushi was exposed. This Bunimushi had not downloaded the malware. However, Okabe had obtained Bunimushi's general GPS information. Okabe obtained the information by having Bunimushi visit a phishing site that extracted GPS data. In the video, Okabe stated, "Bunimushi's GPS information is less precise than the GPS data obtained through the malware, and it's not accurate enough to pinpoint the address or reveal the real name, so I cannot send a postcard." After this, the screen faded to black, and it seemed like the video had ended. However, five seconds later, footage was shown of Okabe actually appearing near the area corresponding to Bunimushi's GPS data. Although the GPS information was not very precise, Okabe was confident that Bunimushi's home was within a 10-meter radius of the location. Based on his reaction, Okabe believed this with certainty. As a result, he decided to personally mail postcards containing Bunimushi's social media information to all the houses in the surrounding area. It was as though Okabe was carrying out a brute force attack (a method of trying all possible options) in the real world. In the video, Okabe stated, "From this day forward, Bunimushi disappeared from Discord and YouTube." This suggests that Okabe successfully delivered the postcards to Bunimushi's house, which likely led to his disappearance from those platforms.

Okabe commented in the video's comment section, "In the search history of the Google Maps in the video, my address and last name are visible. I want everyone to remember this. Everything is for the future of Hide.io." This indicates that the preparations for the final stage, which would take place the following day, were now complete.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Individual Manipulation, Misdirection, VSI, Deductive Reasoning, Linear Thinking, Lateral Thinking, Application Thinking, Anticipation, Setting Traps, Information Control, Information Gathering)

Final Chapter

On July 1, Okabe created new Twitter and YouTube accounts under the name O_REQUIEM. He then uploaded a video titled "The Last Sacrifice, Okaokapi." In the video, Okabe stated, "In the video I uploaded yesterday, my address and last name are visible. I want you to find it yourselves and report it to iGene, telling them to have me arrested for obstructing business." Okabe believed that by being arrested, he would become a deterrent to cheaters and trolls. At the end of the video, Okabe revealed his address and full name, took off his mask, and said, "The only ones who should kill are those who are prepared to be killed." Okabe's actions throughout this entire process were designed to create a common enemy in both the intruder and Okokapi, which unified the previously divided Boumin and forum members. At the same time, by posting fake cheat distribution videos containing malware, his ultimate goal was to deter the future posting of cheat videos and the individuals who would download them. From his appearance as the Deep Hide.io intruder on April 15th to the conclusion of the incident on July 1st, over two and a half months, Okabe manipulated the actions and emotions of both Boumin and cheaters to bring about the planned conclusion. This plan resembled a Zero Requiem scenario, and by transforming the Intruder Incident into a theatrical crime rather than a mere cybercrime, Okabe succeeded in capturing the public's attention. Lelouch concentrated all the hatred of the world upon himself, sacrificing his life as the tyrannical emperor to create a stepping stone toward the people's wish for a "kinder world." I speculate that Okabe may have tried to transform the anarchic Boukaiwai into a "kinder world" by mimicking it.

What this event brought to the community was silence. And it was no wonder. Everyone had come to realize that they had been dancing in the palm of Okabe's hand. Even those who harbored a deep hatred toward him found themselves confused—because they now understood that his goal had been to make them hate him. With that revelation, they no longer knew how to express their own emotions. On the other hand, as a result of this video, some people began to praise Okabe for his actions, and there were even those who said, "What Okaokapi did should be remembered in history." Indeed, the fact that Okabe "attempted to cleanse cheaters from the top down" was likely a key point. In fact, Okabe took measures to prevent the future uploading of cheat distribution videos and the downloading of such videos by using fake cheat distribution videos laced with malware. Additionally, the

suppression of the harmful cheater known as "Bunimushi" was seen as beneficial to the Boumin.

After the incident ended, cheaters were rarely seen in the game, and conflicts within the community also diminished. Indeed, the case of cheaters having their personal information extracted and exposed by malware was something unprecedented in other communities. And, as Okabe had stated, the fact that those who had been at odds with each other acted and united for the same purpose was an undeniable truth. In the end, it remains unclear whether Okabe was arrested, but 10 days later, Okabe, realizing that no one had reported him to the police, temporarily revived his deleted Twitter account and tweeted, "To take responsibility for what I've done, I will turn myself in to the police." A week later, Okabe posted an image of the inventory list of confiscated items. This action seems to have been part of a backup plan (Plan B) in case no one reported him to the authorities. The fact that his real name appeared on the image strongly suggests that Okabe did indeed turn himself in. The next day, Okabe's account was deleted, and he disappeared without a trace.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Overall Manipulation, Overall Deception, Emotional Understanding, Emotional Management, Emotional Engagement, Charisma, Overall Thinking, Overall Foresight, Information Control)

The Cheater Eradication Campaign Arc

(vs Thai Organization) On May 13, 2023, an account named "exe" tweeted, "attack on Japanese server". One week later, on the 20th, Okabe discovered that the Thai Boumin EZ and the cheater exe were the same person. Evidence:

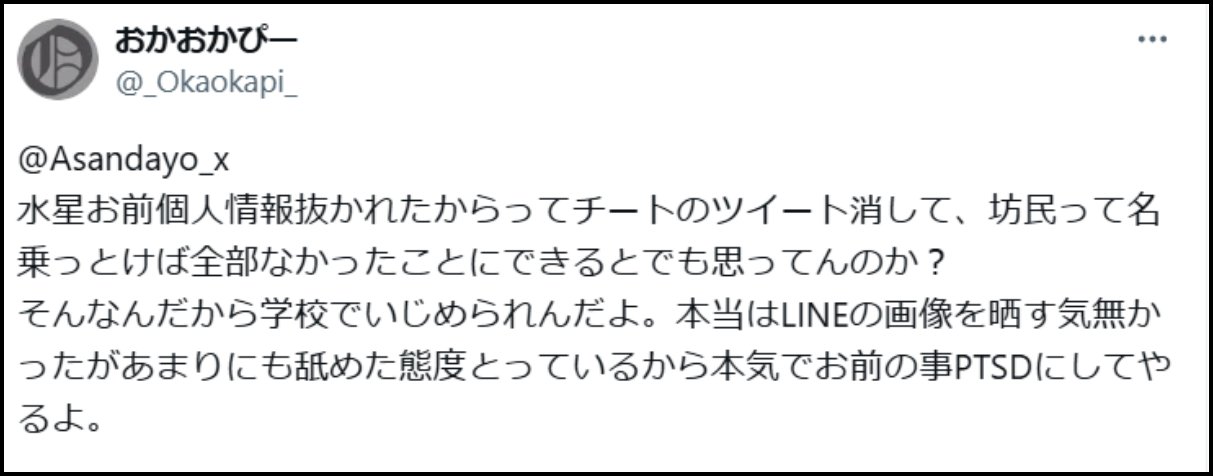
1. The email address associated with the Twitter account starts with "th," and both email addresses have the same number of characters.
2. A screenshot of the list of Google accounts owned by exe includes an account named EZ and a shared number, 821.

Based on these pieces of evidence, the equation "exe = EZ" was confirmed. Okabe directly contacted exe and, just like in the Intruder Incident, used a cheat tool to trick them into downloading malware and extracting personal information. Furthermore, Okabe added fuel to the fire by publicly revealing an image of exe's national ID card. It contained highly sensitive personal information, including their full name, address, and photo. Terrified by this exposure, exe ceased all tweets from that point forward. In this way, the conflict between Japanese Boumin and Thai Boumin came to a close with a victory for the Japanese Boumin, thanks to Okabe's efforts. After confirming that exe's activities had ceased, Okabe deleted his Twitter account. If Okabe had not appeared, the Japanese server would likely have been

attacked as exe had predicted. As a result of this incident, Okabe became known as the "lethal weapon" of the Boukaiwai. By this point, he had effectively taken control of the Boukaiwai.

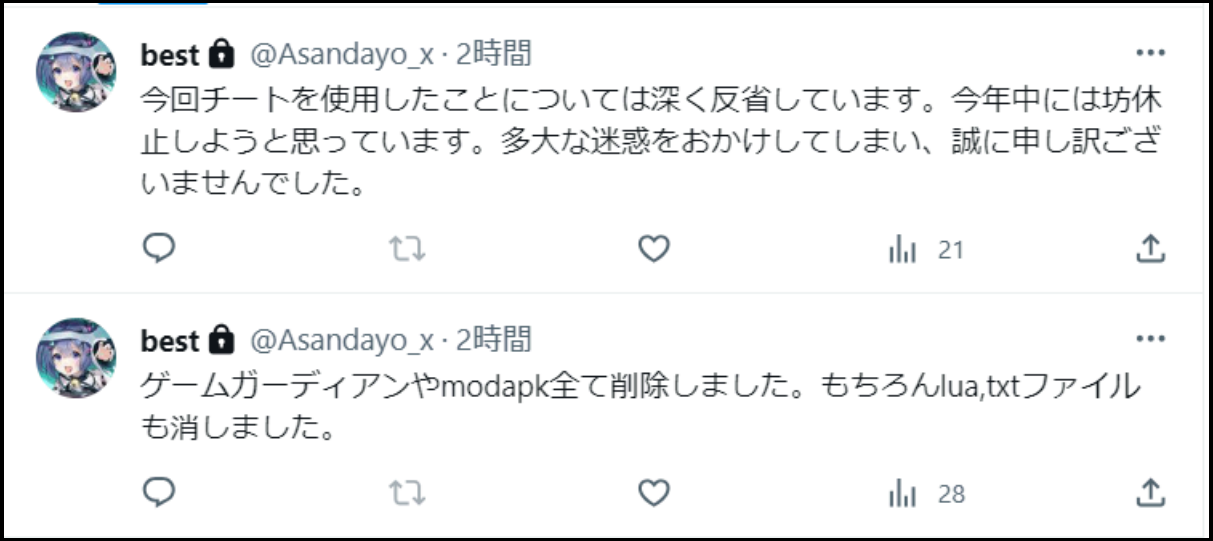
(Overall Strategy, Emotional Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Individual Manipulation, Misdirection, VCI, FRI, Emotional Understanding, Charisma, Deductive Reasoning, Inductive Reasoning, Linear Thinking, Application Thinking, Critical Thinking, Setting Traps, Information Control, Information Gathering)

(vs Cheat Group) In October 2023, a large influx of new cheaters who were unaware of the Intruder Incident emerged in the community. They primarily shared information and strengthened their coordination on Discord, which was revealed later. However, behind the scenes, Okabe had already infiltrated this group as a spy, cleverly distributing files containing malware to obtain personal information from multiple cheaters. On October 20, Okabe created a new Twitter account and exposed the personal information of six cheaters.
The third cheater to be exposed, "Suichan," immediately locked their Twitter account and attempted to erase any traces of their past cheating activities by changing their name and profile. In response to this, Okabe felt intense anger and posted the following tweet.



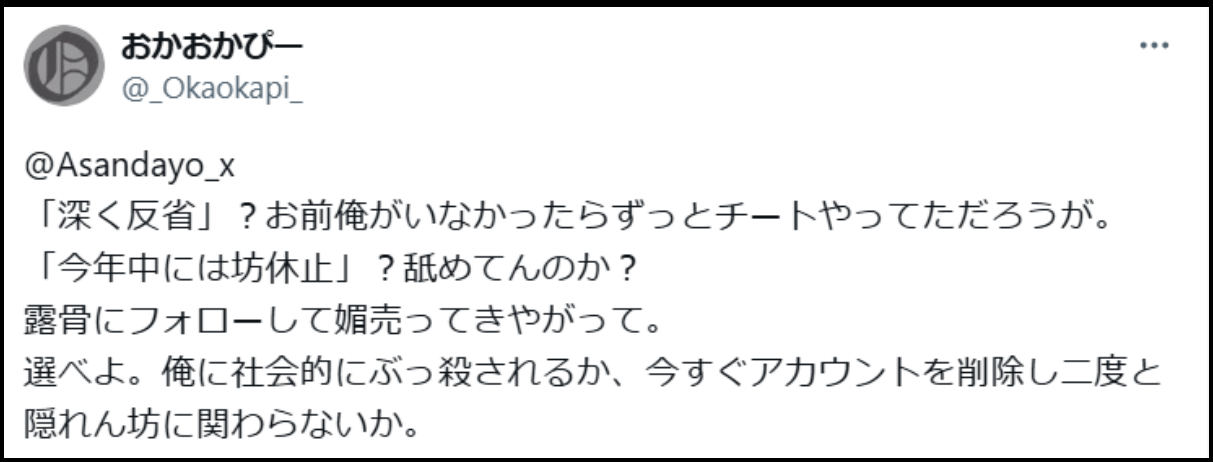
Suisei, just because your personal information was leaked, do you think you can erase the cheating tweets and pretend you're a monk and pretend it never happened?
That's why you get bullied at school. I didn't really mean to expose the LINE pictures, but you're acting so disrespectful that I'm seriously going to give you PTSD.

After tweeting this, he posted images of Suichan being bullied in a school LINE group, causing her mental distress.



I deeply regret having used cheats this time. I am planning to take a break from Hide.io by the end of this year. I sincerely apologize for the trouble I have caused. I have deleted all Game Guardian and Mod APKs. Of course, I also erased all Lua and TXT files.

In response to the incident, Suichan publicly announced that they had deleted all cheat tools and apologized to Boumin. However, Okabe did not relent in his attacks.



"deeply regret"? You would have kept cheating if I wasn't there. "Bo will take a break by the end of this year"? Are you kidding me?
You blatantly followed me and tried to curry favor.
Choose. Let me kill you socially, or delete your account now and never play Hide.io again.

In the end, Suichan chose to delete their account and never get involved with Hide.io again. Since Boumin had also suffered from Suichan's use of cheats in the game, there was no voice of sympathy expressed toward Suichan.
Thus, Okabe exposed the personal information of all the cheaters in the group. All the exposed cheaters deleted their accounts and ceased their activities, and the Discord group was also deleted. After confirming this, Okabe left a final message,

saying, "I hope the game becomes a peaceful place without cheaters, where I no longer need to appear." He then deleted his own account. Okabe successfully destroyed the cheat group all by himself.

(Overall Strategy, Overall Planning, Emotional Manipulation, Direct Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Individual Manipulation, Mass Manipulation, Blackmailing, Gaslighting, Misdirection, Emotional Perception, Emotional Understanding, Social Skills, Setting Traps, Information Control, Information Gathering)

(vs m) On August 11, 2024, an account named m(@kokufuka3) appeared. m was wreaking havoc on the Japanese server with cheats at the time and sent a message in the chat of the servers they destroyed, saying "Cheats for sale on X @kokufuka3" to promote their account. The next day, on the 12th, unable to ignore this, Okabe created an account and publicly announced that the past tweets of kokufuka3 could be viewed using WayBackMachine. Afterward, Okabe reported that m had fallen for a phishing site and exposed his IP address and user agent. Furthermore, by investigating his past posts, Okabe was able to identify m's regular sports complex. However, five hours later, Okabe realized that m's true identity was not La, but Ano. Upon discovering that m was Ano, Okabe posted, along with the image mentioned above, "The previous account and Gmail didn't match, so I never considered you 100% the same person." He also posted in the reply section, "Maybe I should have realized when it started with 'xz'." Afterward, Okabe launched a psychological attack on Ano. The content of this attack involved exposing Ano's dark history, including comments he made in Vtuber live chat and tweets from his old account (8_H_9). As a result, Ano succumbed to the mental pressure and deleted his account. Thus, Ano's impersonation plan was thwarted by Okabe. Okabe identified Ano's regular sports complex from 170 past posts of kokufuka3 within a short period and collected information from 340 of Ano's past posts to use for psychological attacks.

(Okabe had predicted that m's true identity was Ano) It might seem that Okabe was initially misled by Ano into believing that m was La, but I speculate that Okabe knew from the start that m's true identity was Ano. I believe Okabe intentionally let the situation unfold to gauge Ano's reaction. The reason I think this is because Okabe's X ID is @Okaokapi_89, while Ano's old account ID was 8_H_9. The similarity in the IDs might suggest that Okabe had a deeper understanding from the beginning. Okabe had been indirectly threatening m (Ano), implying, "I know who you really are." Okabe instantly noticed that the previous account and email address didn't match. By retracing his memory and recalling that the only cheater with an email address starting with "xz" was Ano, he exposed m's true identity.

(Overall Strategy, Logical Manipulation, Emotional Manipulation, Indirect Manipulation, Individual Manipulation, Blackmailing, Misdirection, CPI(WMI+PSI), FRI, Emotional Understanding, Deductive Reasoning, Inductive Reasoning, Abductive Reasoning, Linear Thinking, Divergent Thinking, Convergent Thinking,

Lateral Thinking, Critical Thinking, Prediction, Setting Traps, Trap Evasion, Information Control, Information Gathering)

Afterward, Okabe exposed the personal information of KajiMushi and BuchiMushi, causing both of them to delete their X accounts.

(vs Cheat Group 2) On August 22, Okabe posted a video on YouTube.
The title of the video was "The Cheater Extermination Campaign." In the video, Okabe announced that he had infiltrated a Discord server where cheaters gathered and had identified their personal information, which he was going to expose. The cheaters who were exposed were 6tyann, knms360, and Unidon.
6tyann had his family phone number, real name, and face photo exposed.
knms360 had his real name, address, and birthday identified and exposed without using malware.
As for Unidon, according to Okabe, he didn't just identify Unidon's personal information but "held his entire life in his hands." What was exposed included his face photo, address, and Google account password manager. Since Unidon's Google account was hijacked, it indicates that Okabe's malware had become much stronger than it was during the Intruder Incident.
Okabe mentioned that the cheaters in the server panicked when these personal details were revealed. At the end of the video, Okabe reflected on why cheating is so rampant in the world. He concluded that the reasons were "the ease with which it can be done even without knowledge" and "the almost nonexistent risks involved." Therefore, Okabe believed that creating the risk of personal information being identified and exposed as a result of cheating would serve as a deterrent to cheaters. He also mentioned that, in the future, if harmful cheaters emerge again, he would take action on X and YouTube.

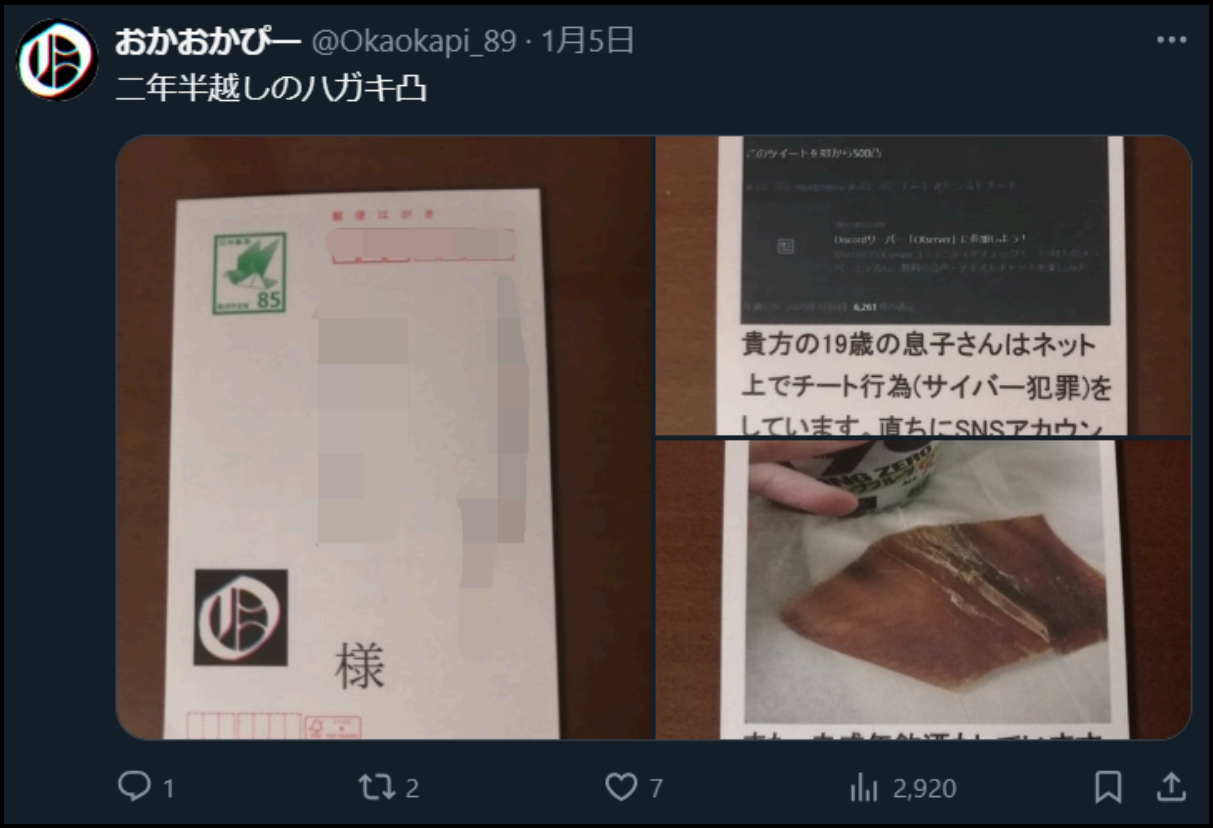
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(vs La Voiture Noire) On September 16, Okabe revealed on X that the true identity of a fake account impersonating him and selling cheats was La. He deduced this based on clues such as the IP address originating from Gifu. La immediately deleted the account, but Okabe launched a further attack. On the following day, September 17, Okabe uploaded a video titled "Conversation with La (2024-09-02)." The video consisted of a recording Okabe made on September 2 of a voice call between himself and La on Discord. Okabe suppressed his hatred toward La, who was a cheater, and interacted with him in a friendly manner. Through the call, Okabe succeeded in gaining a deeper understanding of the relationship between La, Ano, and Tachibana. He also got La to confess to having used cheats to delete data

belonging to Boumin members GakiSeibaiBot and Lysosome. Okabe then spread this information on X, steering the Boumin community to direct their hatred toward La. Okabe had seen through the fact that Ano harbored feelings for Tachibana. He believed that Ano's past behavior—using cheats to repeatedly destroy the channels Tachibana was in—was a classic display of the male tendency to act mean toward someone they like. Okabe also understood that Ano's hostility toward La stemmed from La's close relationship with Tachibana.During the call, Okabe showed La one of his own posts on X and revealed that he had identified La's regular sports complex. He mentioned knowing what car La drove and that she had gone to a bar with someone, making La believe that Okabe possessed extensive information about her. At the end of the call, Okabe attempted to spark a conflict by involving Ano in the situation. On September 28, Okabe stormed into La's regular sports complex, the OKB Gifu Seiryu Arena, wearing a hyottoko mask and a black hood—an appearance reminiscent of the Intruder Incident. Okabe dressed in such an eccentric outfit and went to the facility with the intention of instilling fear in La, effectively preventing her from visiting the complex again. From La's past tweets, Okabe had identified that she drove a white Lexus. He planned to check the parking lot, and if he found the matching vehicle, attach a GPS tracker to the back of it to determine La's home address.

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(vs CK) On January 2, 2025, CK replied to Okabe, saying, "I bypassed the anti-cheat system of Hide.io." After that, CK used cheats in the game and started wreaking havoc in the channels. If CK had distributed the cheat on X or Discord, it could have spread to over 3,000 people, putting Hide.io at risk of collapsing in an unprecedented crisis. Furthermore, CK posted Okabe's address and face photo, calling for his capture as a dangerous individual and pinned the post to his profile. Within half a day, the post garnered over 50,000 impressions, and CK's followers, along with people involved in shady online work, reposted it, aiming to target Okabe for a 100,000 yen reward. In response to this, Okabe executed a postcard strategy to thoroughly take down CK.



As a premise, Okabe had a general idea of CK's location. During the Intruder Incident, Okabe personally delivered postcards to every house around CK's location, and one of those postcards was delivered to CK's house. Additionally, Okabe checked the nameplates, the shape of the exterior, and the positional relationships of each house he delivered to, and he had memorized them. The postcards were designed to be delivered within two days if the address and last name matched. Okabe used this system to send a postcard every two days to the houses where he had previously mailed postcards directly. The content of the postcards stated, "Your 19-year-old son is engaging in cheating (cybercrime) online." This way, if CK showed any reaction two days after the delivery of a postcard, Okabe could identify that house as CK's residence.Later, CK publicly revealed on social media that his parents had found out about his actions. Upon seeing this, Okabe checked the recipient of the postcard he had sent two days earlier and successfully identified CK's last name and address. On January 5, Okabe made a post with the image above, acting as if he had known CK's last name and address from the beginning (even though he had actually sent the postcard two days prior). Given that Okabe had pinpointed CK's address just three days after CK's post, it's clear that Okabe was quite confident that the first postcard he sent was addressed to CK's residence. Okabe analyzed CK's past post images and noticed that the bedding and mats shown in the pictures closely resembled ones visible on Google Maps. By further connecting CK's nickname and last name, Okabe was able to deduce the house where CK lived. However, despite Okabe's efforts and the evidence he gathered, CK stubbornly refused to acknowledge the last name and address that Okabe had identified.

On February 14, Okabe decided to go to CK's house and take direct action. He announced that he would stay at a hotel and make his move the following day. On February 15, CK deleted his account. While it is completely unknown what exactly Okabe did when he visited CK's house, it's clear that his actions were significant enough to cause CK to delete his account. Possible actions could include calling the police on the spot or waiting for CK's family to come out. It's also possible that by the 14th, Okabe had already returned, and his post claiming that he would take action the next day was simply a bluff. In any case, it is an undeniable fact that Okabe successfully achieved the complete elimination of CK.

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(The disappearance of Issei Okabe) By eliminating CK, Okabe prevented the worst-case scenario where CK would distribute cheats for Hide.io, causing it to spread to 1,500 followers and 3,000 people in the server, ultimately leading to the game's destruction. However, in the process, Okabe became far too prominent. Originally known in the mobile cheat community as a "cheater-hunting hacker," his actions against CK further expanded his notoriety. Fearing that CK's followers might retaliate by attacking Hide.io, Okabe decided to completely disappear from the Boukaiwai community. On February 26, Okabe's X and YouTube accounts were deleted, and Issei Okabe vanished. As for the current state of Hide.io, the number of cheaters has become virtually nonexistent, and it's no longer common to see five cheaters in a single channel, as it once was. This is undeniably Okabe's achievement and a remarkable feat. Okabe, despite facing criticism from everyone in the community, never once faltered. No matter how many cheaters appeared, he never gave up, never sought help, and continued his relentless pursuit of eradicating cheaters, ultimately transforming the game into a peaceful one. He maintained the facade of a mad, mentally unstable person, remaining a terrifying embodiment of fear for cheaters. Even after Okabe disappeared, his presence will forever be etched in the minds of Boumin and cheaters alike. Okabe had long understood that defeating cybercriminals with cybercrime was not the right approach. However, he also deeply recognized the harsh reality that reforming cheaters through discussion was nearly impossible. Okabe, in the end, had no choice but to resort to evil to defeat evil.
If one were to sum up the man known as Issei Okabe in a single phrase, it would be:
"**A con artist who, while bearing the sin of having destroyed the world, aimed for world peace**"

(Overall Strategy, Emotional Management, Emotional Engagement, Self Awareness)

Bonus Column



(The header image Okabe once set for his Twitter)

Misconceptions

(The Intruder Incident Plan) This document divides the "Intruder Incident Arc" into three sections: Chapter 1, Chapter 2, and the Final Chapter, which might suggest a three-layer structure for the plan. However, in reality, there are two additional plans: one for gathering Boumin’s personal information through the deep layers of Hide.io and another disguised as a cheat distribution video to collect the personal information of script kiddies. As a result, the plan actually consists of a five-layer structure. Furthermore, the Intruder Incident Plan also serves the purpose of efficiently eliminating cheaters when they appear again in the future. Since Okabe had already strengthened the credibility of the information during the incident, the accuracy of exe’s personal information was conveyed to Boumin. Ultimately, the Intruder Incident Plan is part of the long-term Cheater Eradication Plan, and the entire structure of Okabe's plan is highly complex, spanning multiple layers.

(Process and Depiction) You might feel that there is a lack of detailed processes or depictions regarding how the protagonist infiltrated the cheat group, got malware downloaded, or what exactly happened when they went to CK's house. However, this is not a story told from the perspective of a protagonist in an anime or manga, but rather actual events that took place in reality. What matters is the outcome—the destruction of the cheaters. A wise person does not openly talk about the strategies or tactics they've devised.

Okabe's Technology

(Programming) Okabe created cheat tools and malware that utilized programming languages, and he is highly proficient in programming. The relationship between programming and FRI (Fluid Reasoning Index) is very deep and fundamentally connected. FRI involves core aspects of logical thinking and problem-solving abilities, which are crucial foundations in programming.
Additionally, there is a close relationship with deductive reasoning. Deductive reasoning is the foundational cognitive skill that supports logic, accuracy, and reproducibility in programming. Especially when writing code according to specifications, it is indispensable and plays a key role in debugging, algorithm design, and testing.
During the "Intruder Incident," Okabe distributed cheat tools with ESP (Extrasensory Perception) and Aimbot (aim assistance) in the "Ujimushi" channel (which, in reality, was malware). Both ESP and Aimbot are deeply connected to VSI (Visual Scene Information) as they use camera perspectives and projection matrices to convert the 3D space within the game into 2D screen coordinates. Additionally, they gather the position of enemy players and calculate the vector direction from the player to the enemy, converting it into an angle.

(Phishing Attack) Phishing attacks involve using fake emails or websites to deceive targets into revealing personal or confidential information. Okabe carried out phishing attacks on individuals like Bunimushi (CK) and Ano, extracting IP addresses and GPS information from them.

(OSINT) OSINT (Open Source Intelligence) refers to intelligence gathered from publicly available information sources. This includes the internet, public databases, media outlets, social networking services (SNS), forums, and official government publications—essentially, any information that is accessible to the public. Okabe's ability to identify La's frequented sports facility based on past posts or to determine knms360's real name, address, and birthdate are examples of how this technique was utilized.