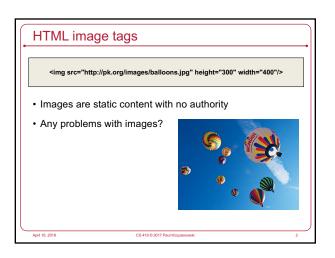
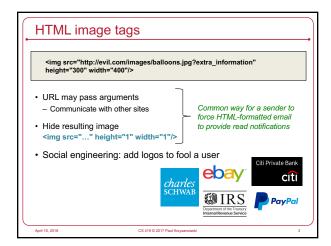
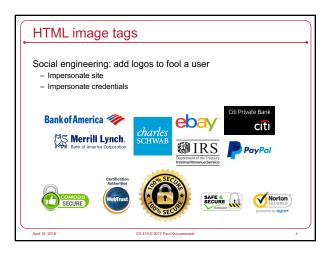
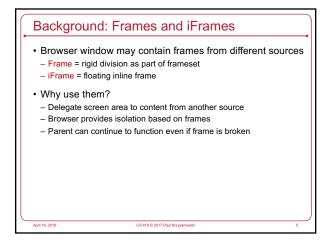
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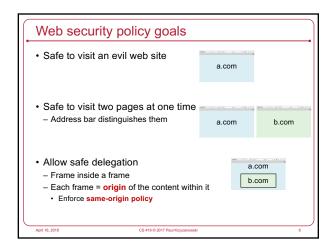










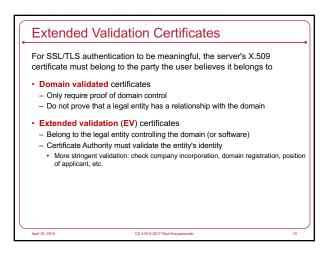


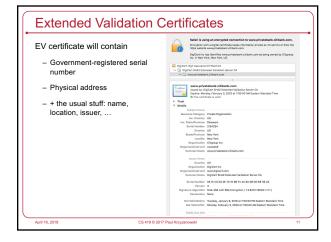
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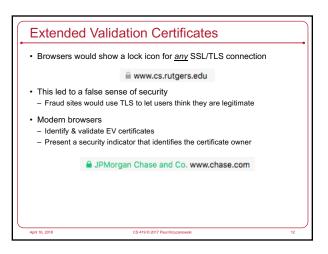
Same-origin Policy Web application security model: same-origin policy A browser permits scripts in one page to access data in a second page only if both pages have the same origin origin = { URI scheme, hostname, port number } • Same origin - http://www.poopybrain.com/419/test.html - http://www.poopybrain.com/index.html • Different origin - https://www.poopybrain.com/index.html - different URI scheme (https) - http://www.poopybrain.com/index.html - different port - http://poopybrain.com/index.html - different host

Each origin has client-side resources Cookies: simple way to implement state Browser sends cookies associated with the origin DOM storage: key-value storage per origin JavaScript namespace: functions & variables DOM tree: JavaScript version of the HTML structure Each frame is assigned the origin of its URL JavaScript code executes with the authority of its frame's origin If cnn.com loads JavaScript from jQuery.com, the script runs with the authority of cnn.com Passive content (CSS files, images) has no authority It doesn't (and shouldn't) contain executable code

Mixed content: http & https HTTPS page may contain HTTP content: script src="http://www.mysite.com/script.js"> </script> Active network attacker may now hijack the session Content over the network is plain text Safer approach script src="//www.mysite.com/script.js"> </script> Served over the same protocol as the embedding page (frame) Some browsers warn you of mixed content Some warning may be unclear to the user







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