

# SEARCH ENGINE OPTIMIZATION



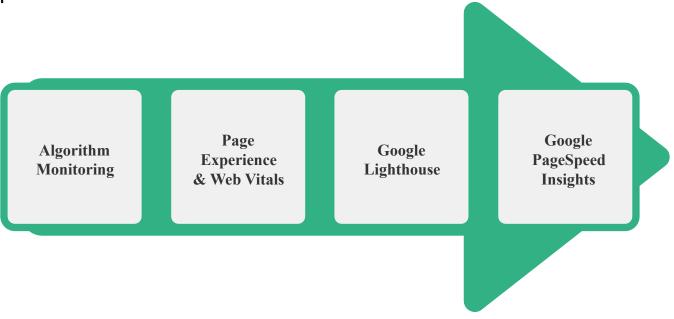
Session 06:

**SEO Page Experience** 

**Skill Accelerator Bootcamp** 









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#### Google Algorithm Page Experience

#### Google Webmaster Central Blog

Official news on crawling and indexing sites for the Google index

#### Evaluating page experience for a better web

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Through both internal studies and industry research, users show they prefer sites with a great page experience. In recent years, Search has added a variety of user experience criteria, such as how quickly pages load and mobile-friendliness, as factors for ranking results. Earlier this month, the Chrome team announced Core Web Vitals, a set of metrics related to speed, responsiveness and visual stability, to help site owners measure user experience on the web.

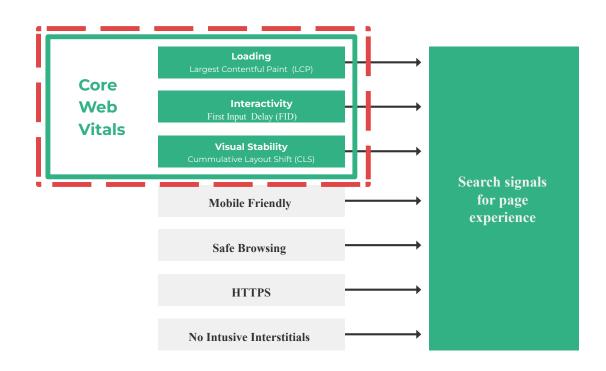
Today, we're building on this work and providing an early look at an upcoming Search ranking change that incorporates these page experience metrics. We will introduce a new signal that combines Core Web Vitals with our existing signals for page experience to provide a holistic picture of the quality of a user's experience on a web page.

#### About page experience

The page experience signal measures aspects of how users perceive the experience of interacting with a web page. Optimizing for these factors makes the web more delightful for users across all web browsers and surfaces, and helps sites evolve towards user expectations on mobile. We believe this will contribute to business success on the web as users grow more engaged and can transact with less friction.

Core Web Vitals are a set of real-world, user-centered metrics that quantify key aspects of the user experience. They measure dimensions of web usability such as load time, interactivity, and the stability of content as it loads (so you don't accidentally tap that button when it shifts under your finger - how annoying!).

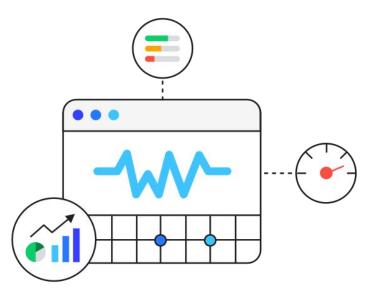
Core Web Vitals





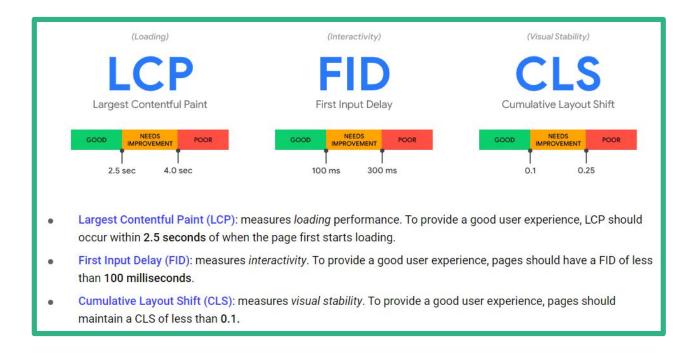
#### Core Web Vitals

Essential metrics for a healthy site





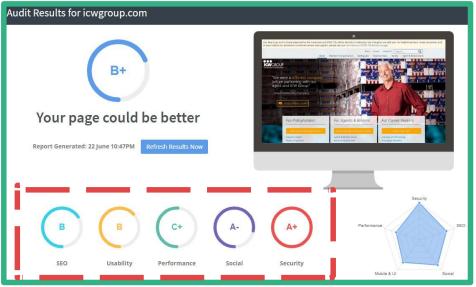
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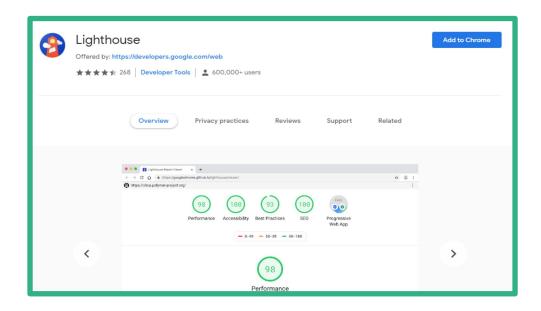
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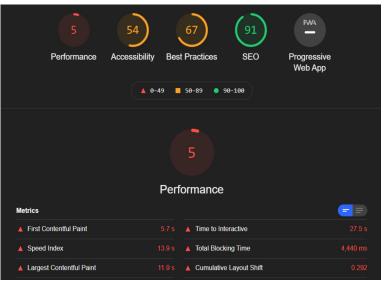






#### Google LightHouse Chrome Extension





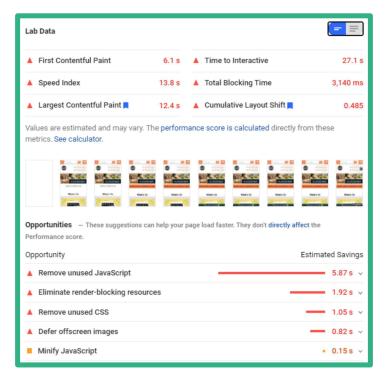


#### Google Search Console





#### Google Page Speed Insights



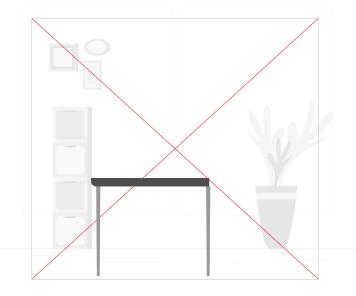
## Optimization #1: Compress and Minify

#### **Enable compression**

Use Gzip, a software application for file compression, to reduce the size of your CSS, HTML, and JavaScript files that are larger than 150 bytes. Do not use gzip on image files. Instead, compress these in a program like Photoshop where you can retain control over the quality of the image. See "Optimize images" below.

#### Minify CSS, JavaScript, and HTML

By optimizing your code (including removing spaces, commas, and other unnecessary characters), you can dramatically increase your page speed. Also remove code comments, formatting, and unused code. Google recommends using CSSNano and UglifyJS.



### Optimization #2: Caching

In most cases, installing one (and only one!) of the following plugins should get you started. Most of them come with full page caching (where a static version of each page is saved and served to users, without needing to load WordPress and your whole site), and various Navours of resource optimisation (image compression, lazy loading, etc).

**WP Rocket** - very powerful, and one of the very best options to make your site faster. Designed to be simple. No free option.

**W3 Total Cache** - extremely powerful, and extremely Nexible. Designed to be comprehensive. Hundreds of checkboxes and options.

**WP Optimize** - A good middle ground, with basic full page caching, and some sophisticated database + media optimization tools.

**WP Super Cache** - A basic solution which offers full page caching, but lacks other/advanced optimization techniques.

**Autoptimize** - Some really clever JavaScript/CSS/HTML optimization, though no full page caching (should work well with a dedicated full page caching solution)

## Optimization #3: Hosting Server Upgrade

Having a slow hosting environment can cripple a site's speed, even if you're using caching and every performance optimization technique in the book. Ditching a slow host, and upgrading to a better one, can have a huge impact on how quickly your pages load. But, like performance plugins, there's no perfect fit for everybody when it comes to hosting. It's important that you do your own research, and find the right balance of cost, features and performance which meets your needs.

#### Optimization #4: CDN

A CDN (or 'content delivery network') is an excellent tool for improving the loading speed of your site. The CDN brings your site physically closer to your visitor, so to say. If your hosting provider has a server in California and your visitor is from Mumbai, India there might some long latency that results in poor performance. By adding a CDN, you can serve your content from a location near your visitor and, therefore, dramatically speed up its loading times.

## Optimization #5: Number of Plugins

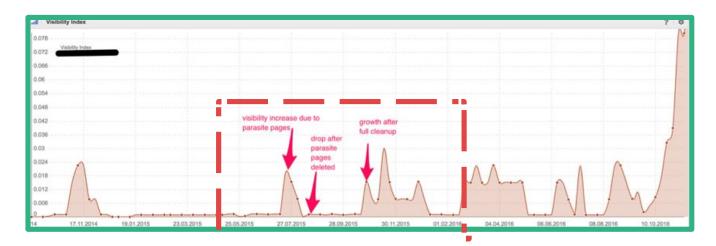
It's important not to forget that, in most cases, every plugin that you add to your site is likely to have some degree of impact on your site speed. At worse, a plugin may be poorly coded, and create bottlenecks as your pages load. At best, a plugin is streamlined and efficient, but still adds extra logic to your site, which may still require precious milliseconds to execute.

When you're picking plugins, it's best practice to consider the performance impact, and if possible, to measure before and after so that you can decide whether it's worth the trade-off.



## SEO And Site Security

As a digital marketer, website security is something you need to take seriously. This is not just because it's generally prudent, but **because online security measures, or your lack of them, directly affect your SEO rankings.** 



### SEO And Site Security



#### Why Should You Care?

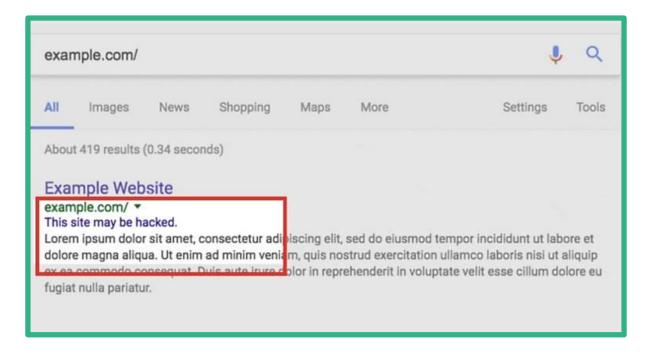
If your site is **hacked**, a lot of damage can

happen: Users cannot access your site.

- You and your user's data will be compromised.
- Your brand's reputation will be affected.
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- Your online business operations will be affected.
- No traffic, no sales, no life.

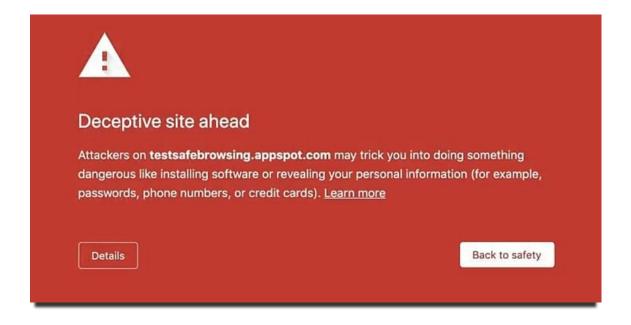


## Hacked Website (Example)



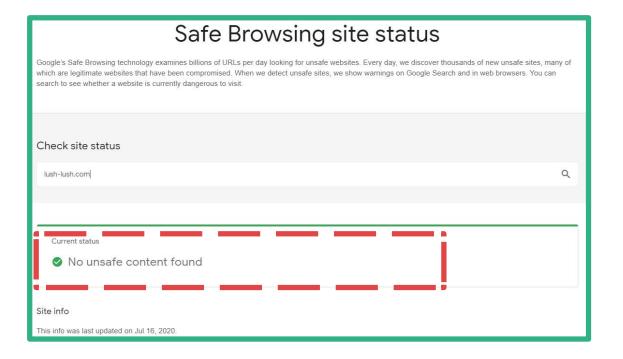


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## Google Safe Browsing



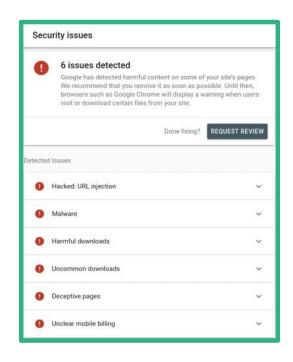


### Google Search Console

Security issues. The security issues include problems Google found on the verified site that may cause harm to others. These include:

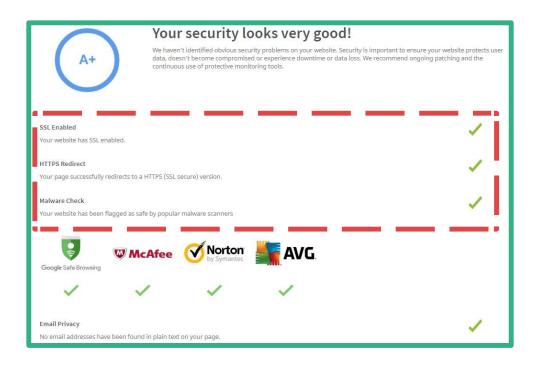
- Social Engineering (Phishing, Deceptive Sites).
- Malware infection type: Server configuration.
- Malware infection type: SQL injection.
- Malware infection type: Code injection.
- Malware infection type: Error template.
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- Cross-site malware warnings.
- Hacked type: Code injection.
- Hacked type: Content injection.

Hacked type: URL injection.



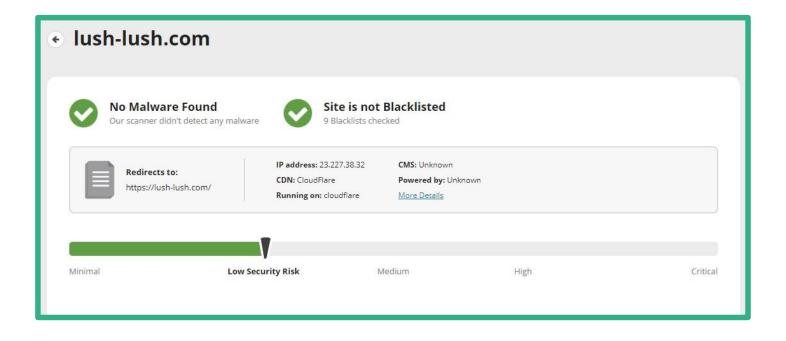


### SEOptimer – Security Audit



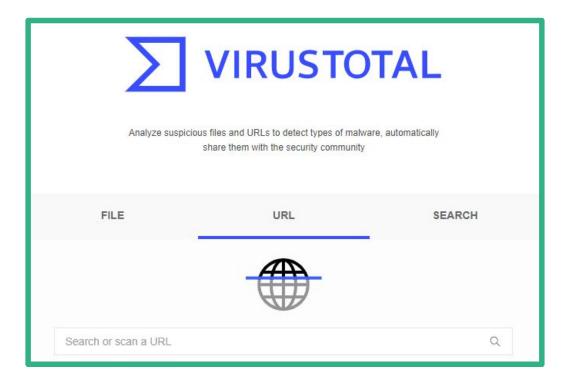


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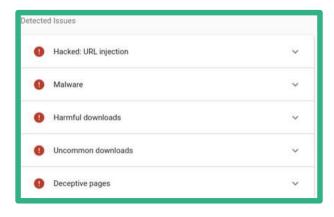
#### VirusTotal

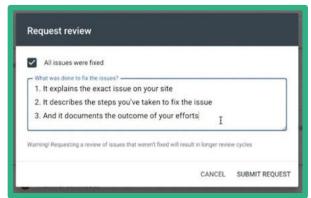




#### **Use Google Search Console**

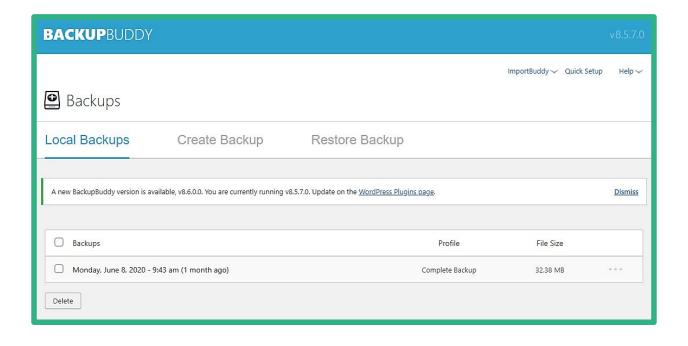
Once you've added and verified ownership of your site in Search Console, Google will send you critical website notifications such as vulnerability and hacking warnings that you need to pay attention to. Google is also constantly creating new documentation to help webmasters. Recently they put out this guide that outlines what can be done to recover from a hacked website







### Back-up Site Regularly





### Install Security Plugins











## Thank You!

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