Securom, how to remove
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I bet all of you has or had some kind of EA game. And you know what? EA decided to put a backdoor in our computersystem with the installation of your game! It's called Securom 😊 This is a threat to you as a normal user, this "safety measure" is making it easy for hackers to enter your files via open security holes in these files.

When you are installing the actual game, they NEVER ask if you want to install Securom, they just do it (that illegal). Do you ever try to delete these files, either in the located (hidden) folder or in the Registry, you get an error that you either can't read this or DO NOT DELETE THIS!

So if you have removed your EA game, and want to remove this threat as well (IT DOES NOT UNINSTALL WHEN UNINSTALLING A EA GAME), follow these simple steps:

Fist, uninstall the game. The game can NOT be launched without Securom, and it WILL be reinstalled with the next EA-game.

Download and install Unlocker (ccollomb.free.fr/unlocker/)

Download TrashReg (www.databack4u.com/snc/rtkf_eng.html)

Now go to C:Documents and Settings****Application Data. Look for a folder named"Roaming". (In Vista, it's C:UsersAppDataRoamingSecurom

Where C: is the Root Directory and **** is your documents.

Note: You will have to enable show hidden files and folders (tools/folder options/view/show hidden files and folders)to see the Application Data folder.

In the Application Data folder find and right click the SecuROM folder and select Unlocker,select delete in the drop down menu and press ok.

Next run TrashReg,select File and Find Keys with NULL embedded names and press ok.

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Right click and delete the entries it finds(yes that "caution! never delete" crap)

Now go to start/run and type regedit.

Select Edit and Find and type SecuROM.

In the list of entries on the left you will see SecuROM,right click and delete it.

I didn't really say what Securom actually is:

SecuROM is a CD/DVD copy protection product, most often used for computer games, developed by Sony DADC. SecuROM aims to resist home media duplication devices, professional duplicators, and reverse engineering attempts. The newest versions (v4 and up) prevent 1:1 CD-R copies from being made.

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