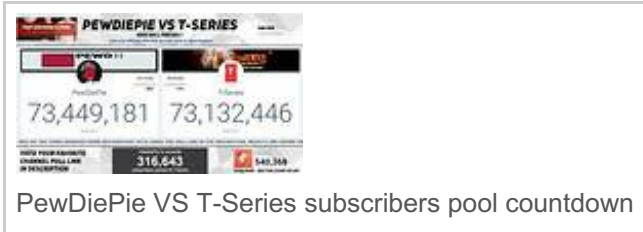


Youtuber's Fan Hacked Thousands of Printers to Help His Idol

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A hacker breached into hundreds of thousands of printers around the world to call owners to subscribe to PewDiePie™'s channel.

(Newswire.net-- December 3, 2018) -- YouTube scandals by Paul Logan, one of the controversial YouTube figures (and channels), are still shaking the online creator community and

we are already witnessing a new one. This time, in focus it is PewDiePie, who managed to stir up serious controversy earlier.

The most popular YouTuber Felix 'PewDiePie' Kjellberg, a gamer from Sweden who streams his online games, has been inviting his followers for several weeks now to spread his impressions of him and make sure that people from their surroundings subscribe to his channel.

With 72 million subscribers, PewDiePie is the number one channel on the video network, but the largest Indian YouTube channel, the T-Series, that promotes Bollywood movies and sitcoms, has experienced an incredible growth.

Users have taken PewDiePie's cry to help stay No 1 too seriously but the difference in some 100k subscribers grew to a 300k in several weeks. The "fight" is still on and you can check the current score at this link:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V2Afn3S-ok>

Some Fans who are in the campaign to help The PewDiePie stay on the top are ridiculous in their effort so one of the users turned his house into a "PewDiePie Shrine", while another in his town invested serious money and rented all free billboards, radio and TV advertising space, and even local newspapers alerting citizens to help his idol beat the growing T-series channel.

Popular YouTuber Markiplier went on a [live broadcast](#) on December 2, titling his stream, 'I Literally Won't Shut Up Until You Subscribe To PewDiePie.'

The campaign went further after a young hacker with the pseudonym TheHackerGiraffe found a vulnerability of printers connected to the Internet and used them to print messages of support to PewDiePie YouTube channel.

According to the Verge, over 800,000 printers are connected to the network on the Internet but the hacker used only about 50,000 printers around the world to print messages to their owners.

PewDiePie didn't comment on the printers hack attack yet but TheHackerGiraffe warned that people are not aware of how harmful malicious hackers can be able to sneak into your system through a printer.

The terrifying fact in this story is the ease with which TheHackerGiraffe penetrated printers. He claims it took him about half an hour to breach into online printers and print the message, although he never hacked printers before.

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