

A: In general: If you can't see the page you want to view, you will probably be redirected to the login page. And if you are redirected to the login page, that means you have an XSSRF attack on the site. If you can't login or if you can't see a page you should expect that the login form will have a CSRF vulnerability. It is true that you will usually see CSRF tokens in your browser's Developer Tools. And there are different types of CSRF tokens; in fact you can get CSRF tokens that can only be used once, so if your CSRF attack goes bad you have to try to re-login and try again. However, it's not always as simple as this; in particular, in certain cases, the CSRF attack can be specific to a particular browser window and only target specific windows. While CSRF tokens are most effective, it's a very poor defense against XSSRF attacks. It's also true that more commonly than not, XSSRF attacks are automated, with a bot trying to exploit a CSRF vulnerability on every page in the site. It's also true that a successful XSSRF attack is a single event while a successful CSRF attack is a continuum. That said, in general, you should consider that if you can't login, that login form is probably XSSRF vulnerable. If that login form works for you, and if you can't login at all, then that login form is probably XSSRF vulnerable. However, there may be other attacks on the site that you cannot detect.

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. Browse, search, and download from thousands of downloadable files and install them directly to your hard drive, and the power capacity for every blade is only 4 kW. Moreover, its low output density reduces the amount of electricity generated by a given amount of material, resulting in more losses and a less efficient energy cycle. For this reason, vertical axis wind turbines generate lower power per unit area than horizontal axis wind turbines. Criticism Claims of increased efficiency have been made for some vertical axis wind turbine designs, with tests in the United States and China that show that vertical axis wind turbines can have an efficiency of between 10% and 30% higher than horizontal axis wind turbines. However, in practical application and widespread deployment, vertical axis wind turbines have yet to achieve a significant efficiency advantage compared to horizontal axis wind turbines, with estimates from 1990 showing a power conversion efficiency of approximately 10% for both types of wind turbine. A consequence of the low output density of vertical axis wind turbines is that they may not be effective for producing electricity when wind speeds are below, as in the case of offshore wind farms. This is especially true if the wind turbine is made from a lightweight material, as most vertical axis wind turbines have been. This contrasts with horizontal axis wind turbines that can be manufactured to withstand winds of, and which are suitable for most wind farms. Onshore wind farms are better suited to horizontal axis wind turbines because the towers have a higher need to withstand high winds. Onshore horizontal axis wind turbines can be manufactured to withstand winds of, and have a typical capacity factor of between 40% and 50%, while offshore horizontal axis wind turbines must withstand winds of, and can be manufactured to withstand winds of, and typically have a capacity factor of only 30%. Vertical axis wind turbines require less land space than horizontal axis wind turbines of the same power rating. This reduces land costs, as land is one of the most expensive inputs in the cost of wind energy, but also lessens the impact of wind turbine farms on the local environment. However, much of this advantage is negated by the greater need for towers for vertical axis wind turbines. See also Vertical axis wind turbine Horizontal axis wind turbine Offshore wind farm Horizontal axis wind turbine References Category:Wind power Category:Energy conversion Category:Wind turbineQ: How to tell if a point is inside the convex hull I have a convex hull of lines and points. 2d92ce491b