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THE CYBERCRIME ECONOMY
Massive hack hit 760 companies
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SecurID tags were hardly the only victims to be brutalized by a massive cyberattack that occurred earlier this year.

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NEW YORK (CNNMoney) -- A massive cyberattack that led to a **vulnerability in SecurID tags** earlier this year also victimized Google, Facebook, Microsoft and many other big-named companies, according to a new analysis released this week.

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SASC warns about fake electronic components



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DoD's vendors must bear the cost when they or military officials discover their products include fake electronic components, Sen. Carl Levin demanded Tuesday.

Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, charged out of the gate this week on a campaign to stop the flood of fake parts finding their way into military electronics. By forcing the Raytheon and Lockheed Martins of the world to eat the costs of replacing faulty parts, the companies will have an incentive to crack down on their suppliers and ensure they're buying only new, good-quality components, Levin said.

Although the problem of fraudulent electronic components has been broached before in media reports, Levin's committee has been investigating them on its own and it uncovered fresh problems. He detailed how fake microprocessors and other electronic parts had made their way into equipment aboard Navy SH-60B Seahawk helicopters; the Air Force's C-27J Spartan cargo plane; and the Navy's new P-8 Poseidon anti-submarine patrol plane. Plus a committee witness described buying fake voltage regulators that are used in Air Force C-130s; Navy F/A-18E Super Hornets; the Marines' MV-22 Osprey; and Navy Los Angeles-class attack submarines.