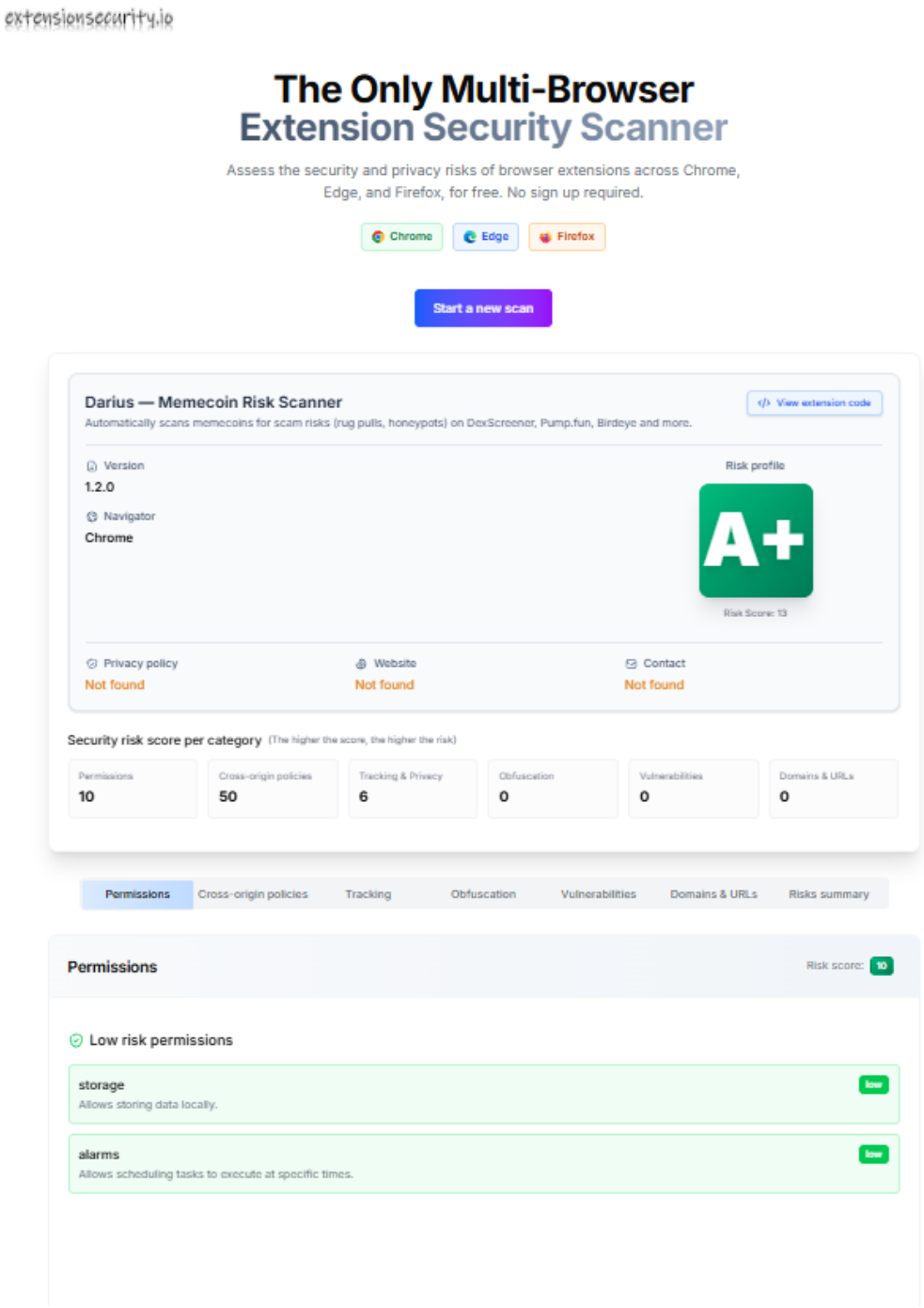
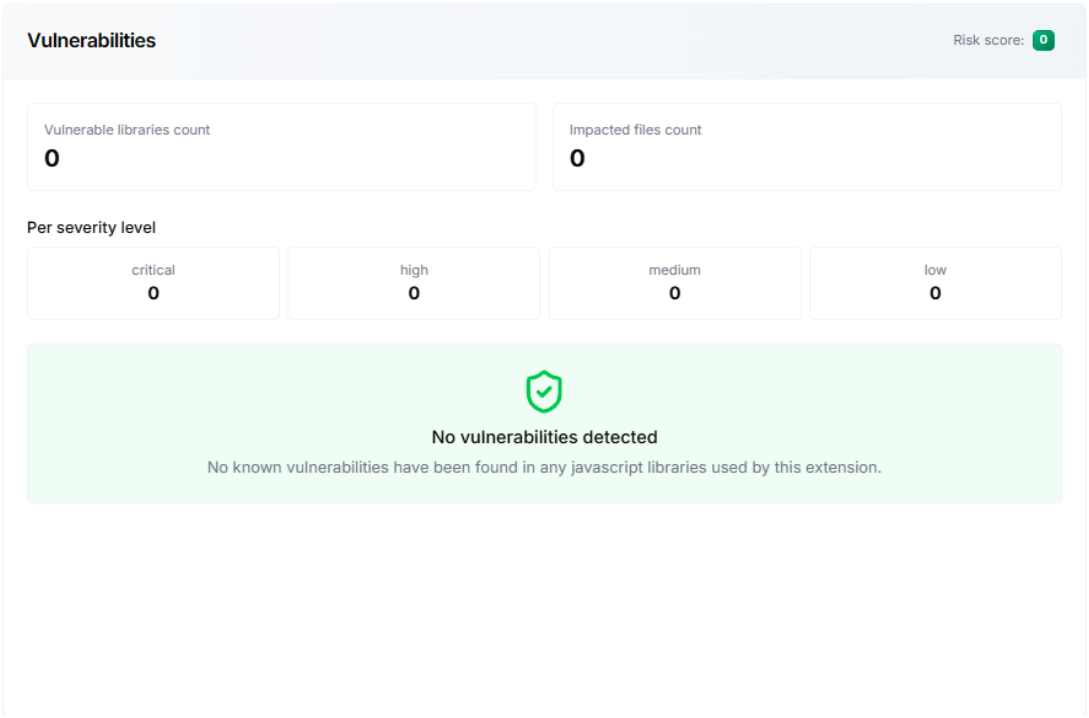
Darius — Independent Security Scan (full report)

Generated by extensionsecurity.io, a free third-party scanner not affiliated with or controlled by Darius. Full, unedited results below — including the two items it flagged, with a plain-language explanation of what they actually are.



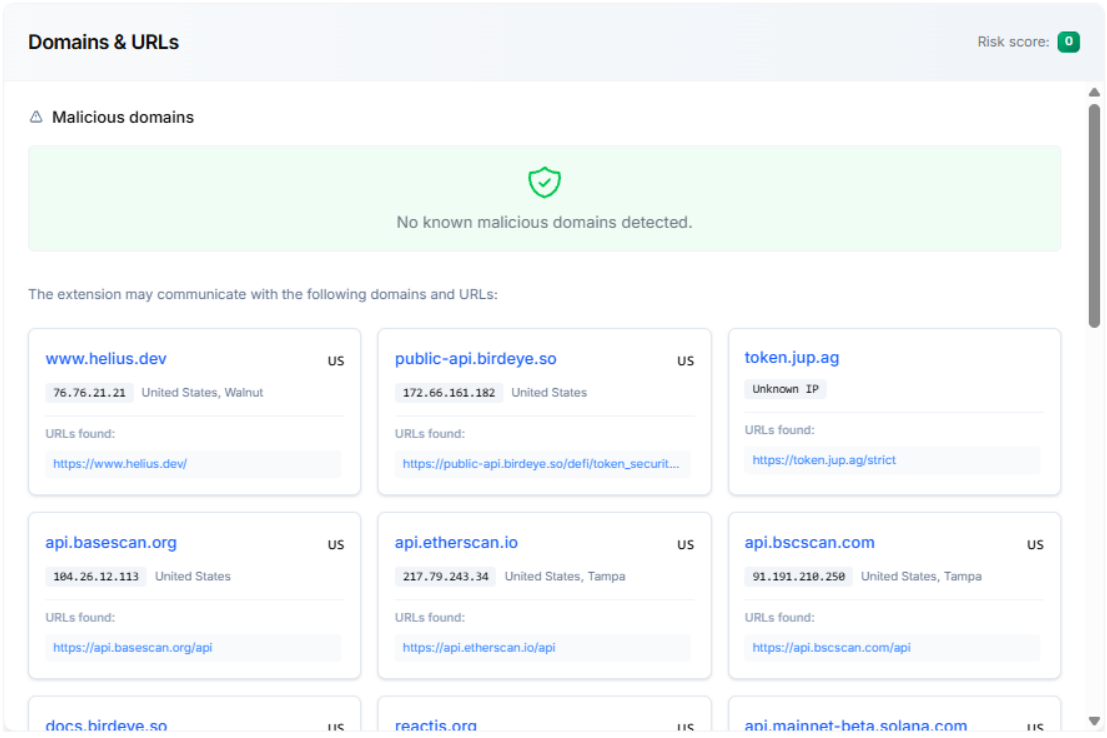
Overall: A+ rating, risk score 13/100 (lower is safer). Only two permissions detected (storage, alarms), both rated "low risk" by the scanner itself.

Vulnerabilities — score 0



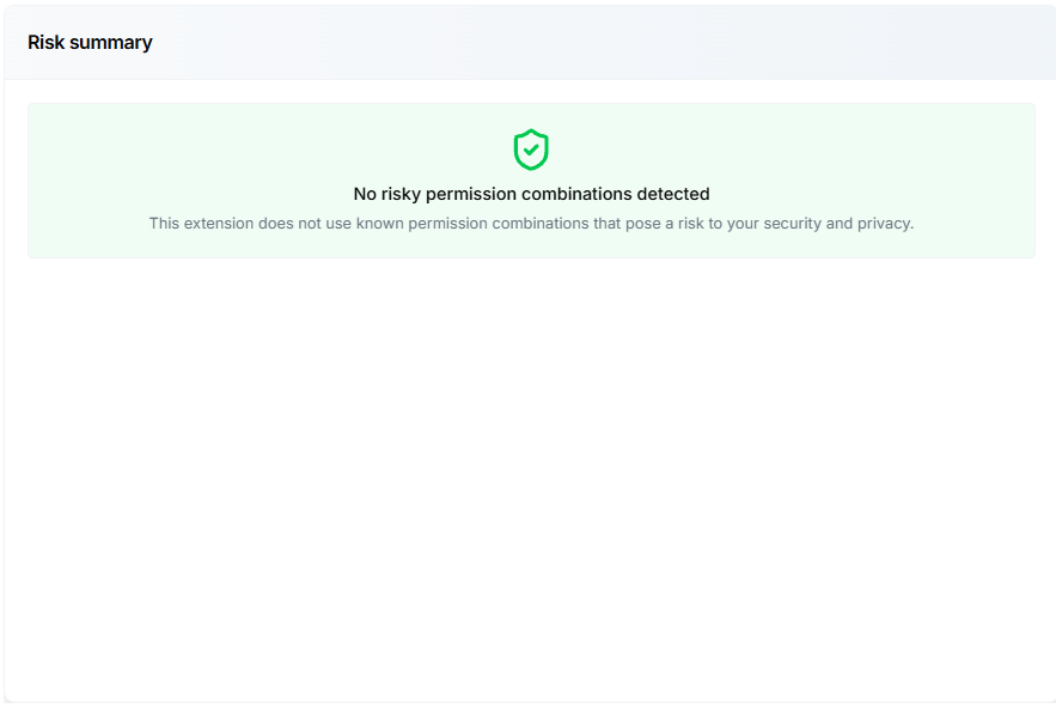
No known vulnerabilities in any JavaScript library Darius uses.

Domains & URLs — no malicious domains detected

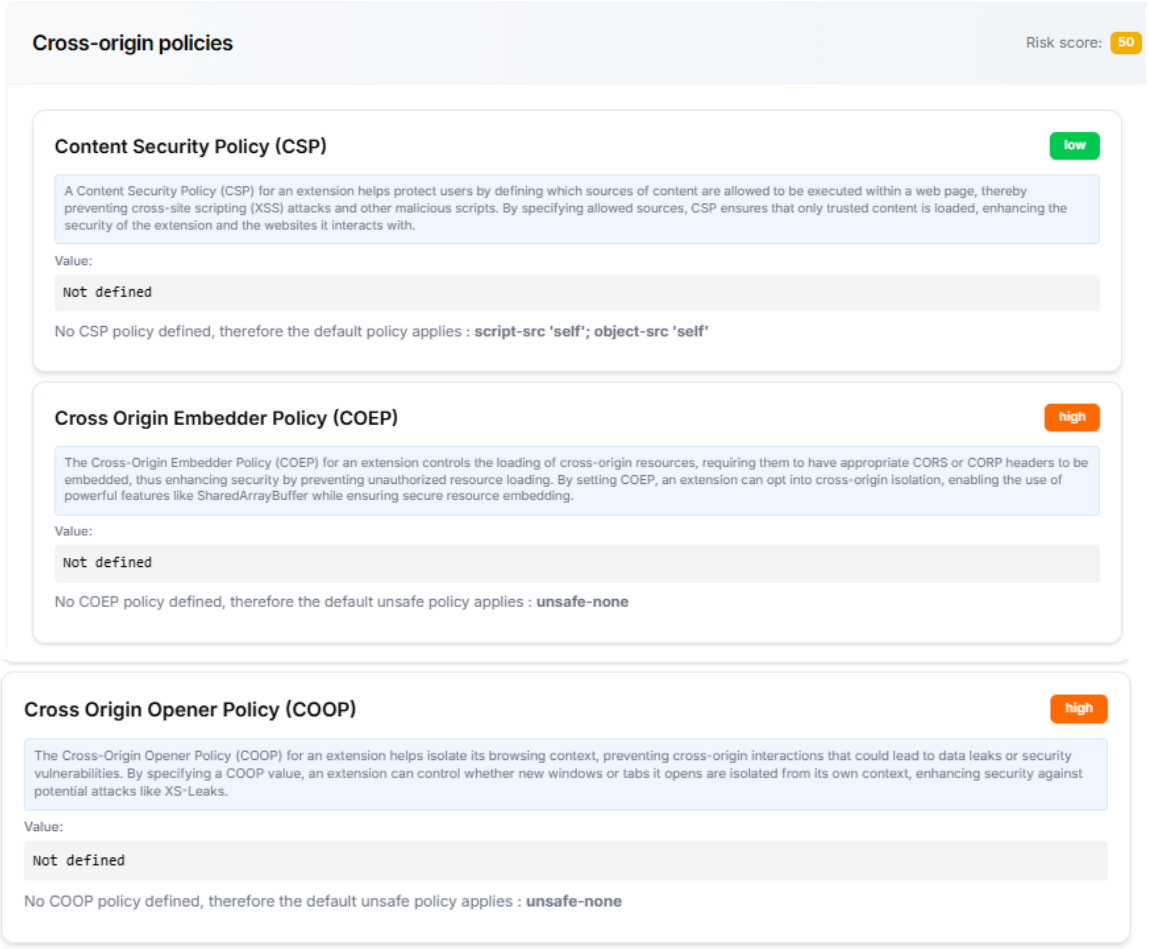


Every domain Darius contacts is a well-known public blockchain data provider (Helius, Birdeye, Jupiter, BaseScan, Etherscan, BscScan, Solana RPC, etc.) — the same public APIs anyone could query manually from a browser or terminal.

Risk summary

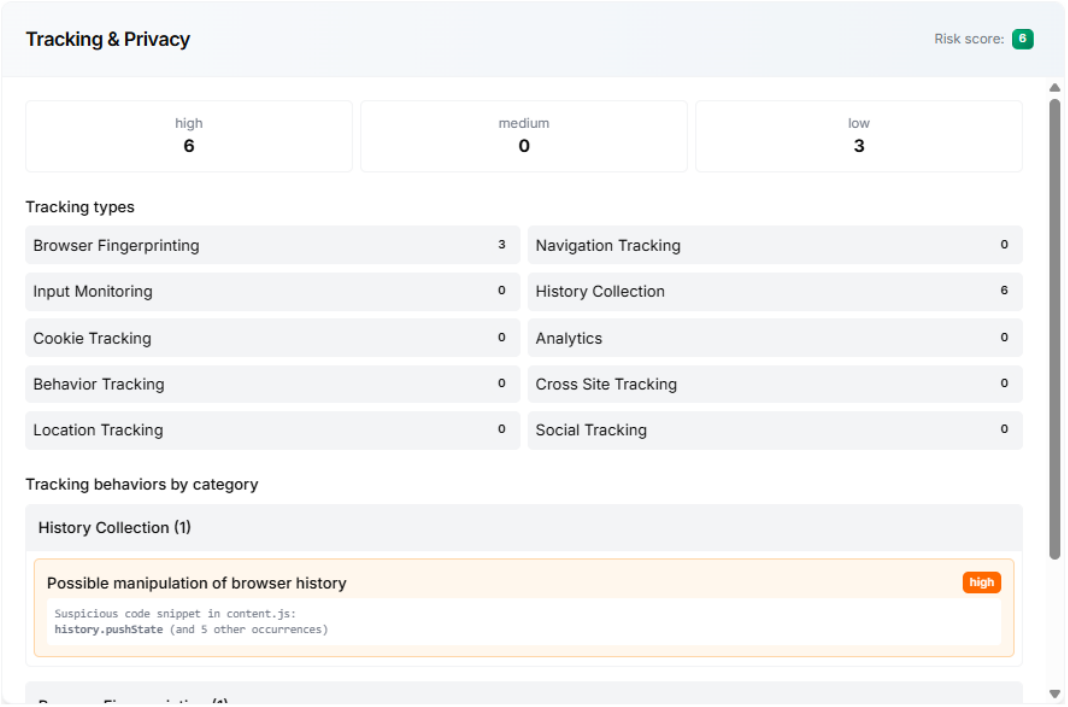


Cross-origin policies — score 50



What this actually means: CSP, COEP and COOP are optional web-security headers, most relevant to full web pages that need to isolate themselves for advanced browser features (like SharedArrayBuffer). Darius doesn't use any such feature, so it doesn't set them — this is the default, standard state for the large majority of Chrome extensions, not a sign of anything being exploited. Chrome's own built-in extension sandboxing applies regardless.

Tracking & Privacy — score 6



"Possible manipulation of browser history" (flagged high) — what it actually is: Darius runs on trading platforms (Axiom, Pump.fun, BullX...) that are single-page apps: they change the token you're viewing without reloading the page. The only way to detect that a new token was opened is to watch for URL changes via `history.pushState`. Darius reads this event to know when to re-scan — it never rewrites, deletes, or redirects your browser history. The scanner flags the pattern because it *could* be used maliciously elsewhere; here it's used exactly once, for page-change detection.

"Possible collection of platform and language information" (flagged low) — what it actually is: This is Darius checking `navigator.language` once, to decide whether to show its interface in French or English. Nothing is sent anywhere — it only changes which language is displayed locally, in your own browser.

You can re-run this scan yourself at any time at extensionsecurity.io — no sign-up required.