

Module 2 Cheat Sheet: Security Testing and Mitigation Strategies

| Package/Method | Description  | Code Example  |
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| bash           | Bash, or the Bourne Again Shell command, is a command-line interpreter commonly used in Unix-based operating systems. It runs in a text window where the user can interpret commands to carry out various actions. | <p>Example: This generates a list of numbers and prints them:</p> <pre>#!/bin/bash # Loop from 1 to 3 and print the numbers for i in {1..3}; do     echo "Number: \$i" done</pre>   |
| alias          | Lets you create a shortcut name for a command, file name, or any shell text. Using aliases saves a lot of time when performing frequent tasks.   | <p>Basic syntax of alias command</p> <pre>alias [new-name[=command]]</pre> <p>Example 1: Replaces command cd C:\Users\Videos with new alias cdv; so instead of typing cd C:\Users\Videos, one can type cdv to execute the same command</p> <pre>alias cdv="cd C:\Users\Videos" cdv</pre> <p>Example 2: Use -p option to view all your alias commands</p> <pre>alias -p</pre> <p>Example 3: Use unalias with -a option to remove all your alias commands</p> <pre>unalias -a</pre> <p>Example 4: Use unalias command with name of alias on to remove specific alias command</p> <pre>unalias cdv</pre> |
| cd             | Used to move efficiently from the existing working directory to different directories on your system.  | <p>Basic syntax of cd command</p> <pre>cd [options] [directory]</pre> <p>Example 1: Change directory location to folder1</p> <pre>cd /usr/local/folder1</pre> <p>Example 2: Get back to previous working directory</p> <pre>cd -</pre>  |

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|                  |   | <p>Example 3: Move up one level from present working directory tree</p> <pre>cd ..</pre>  |
| dependency-check | <p>OWASP dependency-check is a software composition analysis utility that detects publicly disclosed vulnerabilities in application dependencies.</p>   | <p>Basic syntax of dependency-check command</p> <pre>dependency-check.bat [options] --scan[directory] --out [directory]</pre> <p>Options<br/>project: The name of your project as it should appear in the report<br/>scan [directory]: The folder which contains the 3rd party dependency libraries<br/>out [directory]: The folder where the vulnerability analysis reports should be exported to</p> <p>Example 1: In Windows, use command as given below</p> <pre>dependency-check.bat --project "my_project" --scan "c:\java\application\lib"</pre> <p>Example 2: In Linux, use command as given below</p> <pre>dependency-check.sh --project "my_project" --scan "/java/application/lib"</pre> |
| docker network   | <p>You can use this code to manage networks. The subcommands can be used to create, inspect, list, remove, prune, connect, and disconnect networks.</p> | <p>Create a docker network</p> <pre>docker network create my_network</pre> <p>Verify Network Connection</p> <pre>docker network inspect my_network</pre> <p>List docker Network</p> <pre>docker network ls</pre> <p>Remove docker network</p> <pre>docker network rm NETWORK_NAME_OR_ID</pre> <p>Prune docker network</p> <pre>docker network prune</pre> <p>Connect Docker Network</p> <pre>docker network connect NETWORK_NAME CONTAINER_NAME_OR_ID</pre>   |

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|             |   | <p>Disconnect Docker Network</p> <pre>docker network disconnect NETWORK_NAME CONTAINER_NAME_OR_ID</pre>  |
| docker ps   | <p>Lists the running containers by default. We can use different flags to get the list of other containers that are in stopped or exited status.</p>  | <pre>docker ps [OPTIONS]</pre> <p>If you want to see all containers, including the stopped ones, you can use the <code>-a</code> or <code>-all</code></p> <pre>docker ps -a</pre>  |
| docker pull | <p>You can download Docker images from the internet.</p>  | <pre>docker pull [OPTIONS] IMAGE_NAME[:TAG]</pre>  |
| docker run  | <p>It runs a command in a new container, getting the image and starting the container if needed.</p>  | <pre>docker run [OPTIONS] IMAGE [COMMAND] [ARG...]</pre>   |
| git clone   | <p>You can create a copy of a specific repository or branch within a repository.</p>  | <pre>git clone REPOSITORY_URL [DESTINATION_DIRECTORY]</pre>  |
| jake        | <p>Jake is a simple JavaScript build program with capabilities similar to the regular make or rake command. It has the following features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Jakefiles are in standard JavaScript syntax</li><li>Tasks with prerequisites</li><li>Namespaces for tasks</li><li>Async task execution</li></ul> | <pre>jake ddt</pre>  |
| jq          | <p>Used to transform JSON data into a more readable format and print it to the standard output on Linux.</p>  | <p>Basic command syntax</p> <pre>jq [options] [filter] [file]</pre> <p>Let's consider a simple <code>example.json</code> file that describes an array as below -</p> <pre>[   {     color: "red",     value: "#f00"   },   {     color: "green",     value: "#0f0"   },   {     color: "blue",     value: "#00f"   } ]</pre> <p>Example 1: The identity filter <code>.</code> takes the input and produces prints all output unchanged</p> |

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|               |   | <pre>jq '.' example.json</pre><br><br><p>Example 2: Extract the name of each color from each object in the array</p> <pre>jq '.[].color' example.json<br/>jq 'map(has("color"))' example.json</pre>   |
| ls            | Basic Linux command used for listing information regarding files and directories within the file system.  | <p>Basic command syntax</p> <pre>ls [options] [file/directory]</pre><br><p>Example 1: Sorts the file names displayed in the order of last modification time. <i>r</i> is for displaying in reverse order</p> <pre>ls -lt<br/>ls -ltr</pre><br><p>Example 2: Displays hidden files</p> <pre>ls -a</pre>  |
| pip           | To ensure that requests will function, the pip program searches for the package in the Python Package Index (PyPI), resolves any dependencies and installs everything in your current Python environment. | <pre>pip list</pre>   |
| pip install   | The pip install <package> command looks for the latest version of the package and installs it.  | <pre>pip install example_package</pre>  |
| sonar-scanner | The SonarScanner CLI is the scanner to use when there is no specific scanner for your build system.   | <p>Basic Syntax of the sonar-scanner command; commonly used options are:</p> <pre>-D,--define &lt;arg&gt; Define property<br/>-h,--help Display help information<br/>-v,--version Display version information<br/>-X,--debug Produce execution debug output</pre> <pre>sonar-scanner [options]</pre><br><p>Example: verify your installation by executing the command</p> <pre>sonar-scanner -h</pre> |
| wget          | Stands for web get. The 'wget' is a free non-interactive file downloader command. Non-interactive means it can work in the background when the user is not logged in.                                     | <p>Basic Syntax of the wget command; commonly used options are [-V], [-h], [-b], [-e], [-o], [-a], [-q]</p> <pre>wget [options]</pre>   |

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|       |   | <p>Example 1: Specifies to download file.txt over HTTP website url into the working directory.</p> <pre>wget http://example.com/file.txt</pre> <p>Example 2: Specifies to download the archive.zip over HTTP website url in the background and returning you to the command prompt in the interim.</p> <pre>wget -b http://www.example.org/files/archive.zip</pre>  |
| which | Used to locate the executable file associated with the given command by searching it in the path environment variable | <p>Basic syntax of which command</p> <pre>which [option] [filename1] [filename2]</pre> <p>Example 1: To know where exactly the java program is located, execute the command as below</p> <pre>which java</pre> <p>Example 2: To know exact location of multiple programs, execute the command as below</p> <pre>which java python</pre> <p>Example 3: By default which command will display the path of the first occurrence, but if we want to display all the occurrences of the program, then we can use -a option.</p> <pre>which -a python</pre> |

