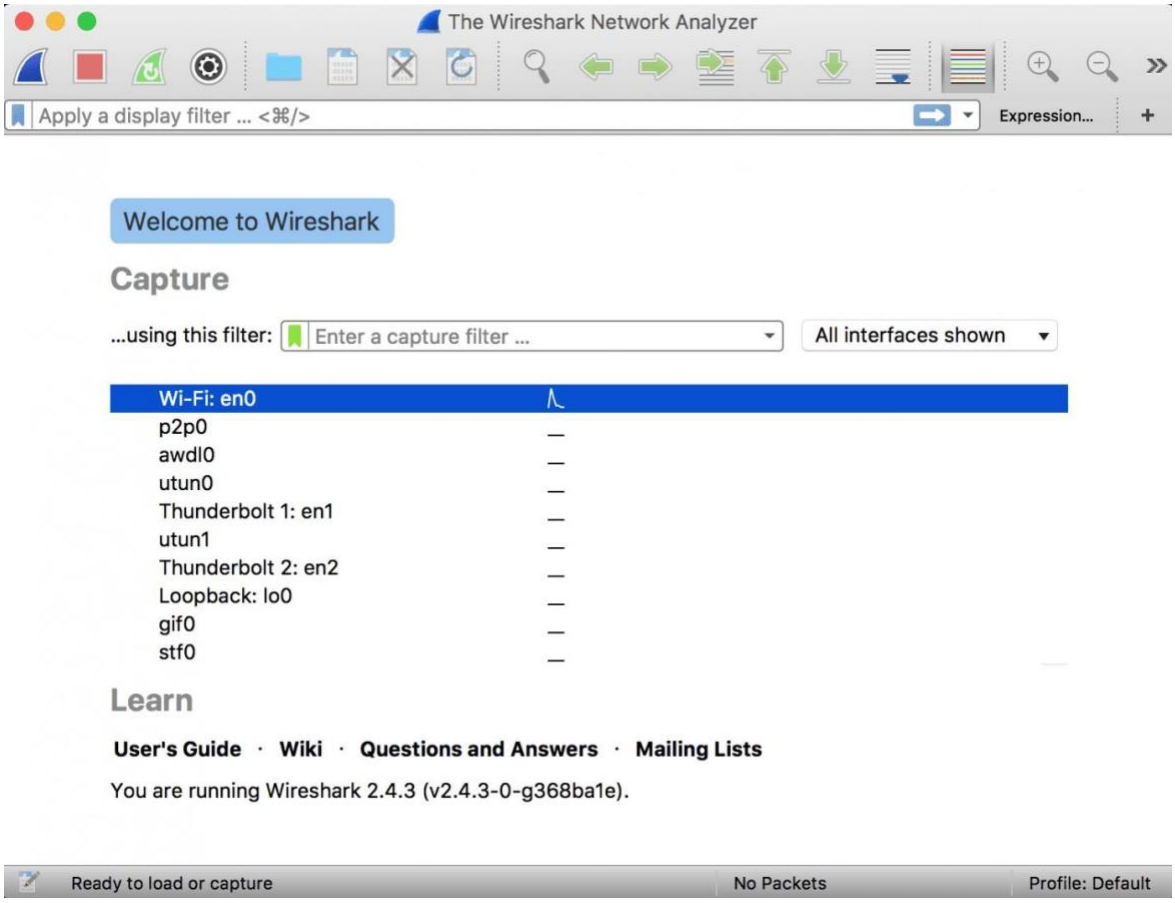
AIM:-

Network Traffic Capture and DoS Attack with Wireshark and Nemesy
Network Traffic Capture:
o Use Wireshark to capture network traffic on a specific network interface.
o Analyze the captured packets to extract relevant information and identify potential security issues.
Denial of Service (DoS) Attack:
o Use Nemesy to launch a DoS attack against a target system or network.
o Observe the impact of the attack on the target's availability and performance.

Capturing Packets

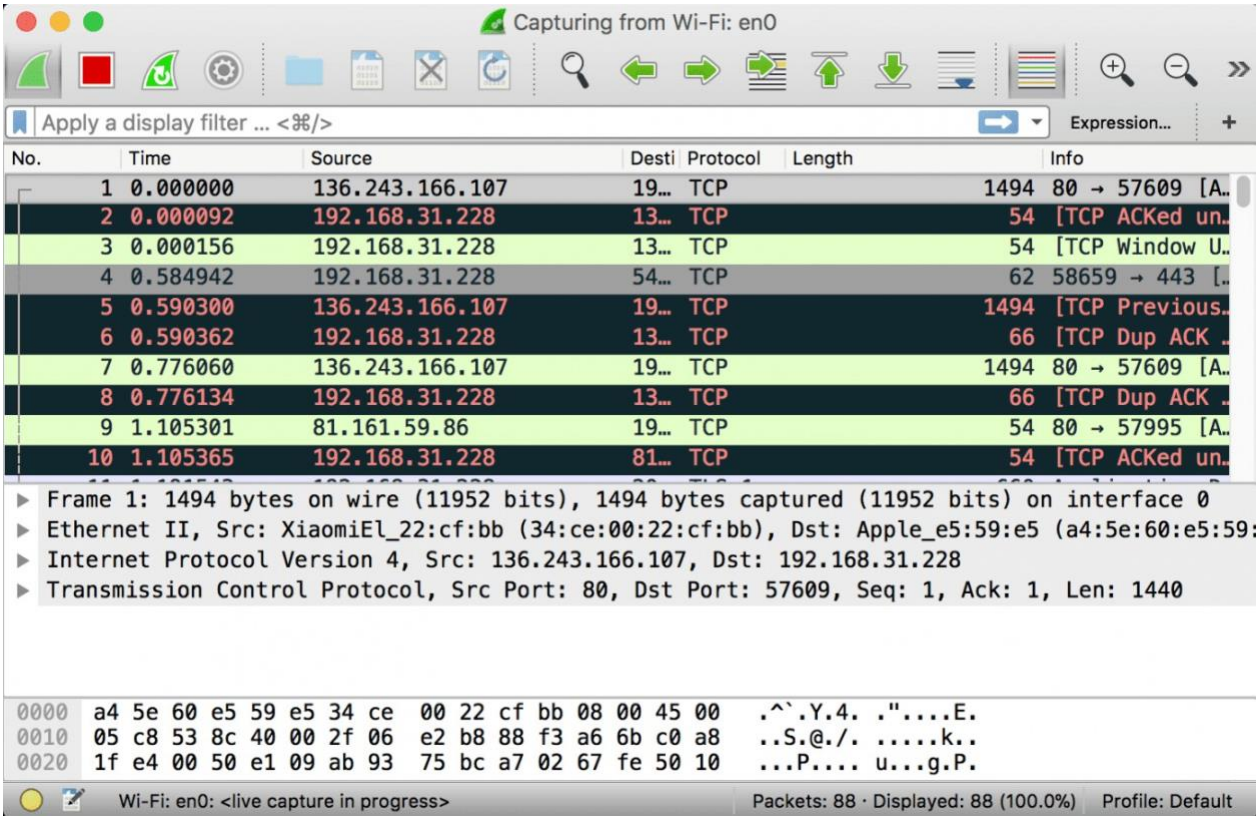
Capture traffic on your wireless network, click your wireless interface.

You can configure advanced features by clicking Capture → Options, but this isn‟t necessary for now.



As soon as you single-click on your network interface‟s name, you can see how the packets are working in real time. Wireshark will capture all the packets going in and out of our systems.

Promiscuous mode is the mode in which you can see all the packets from other systems on the network and not only the packets send or received from your network adapter. Promiscuous mode is enabled by default. To check if this mode is enabled, go to Capture and Select Options. Under this window check, if the checkbox is selected and activated at the bottom of the window. The checkbox says “Enable promiscuous mode on all interfaces”.



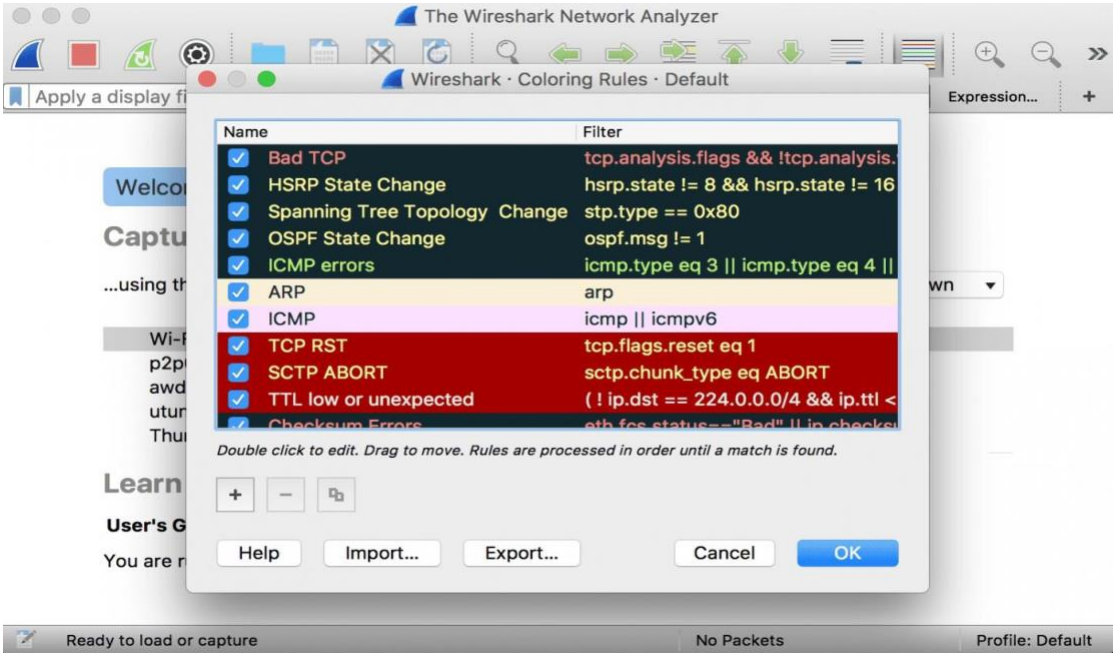
The red box button “STOP” on the top left side of the window can be clicked to stop the capturing of traffic on the network.

Color Coding

Different packets are seen highlighted in various different colors. This is Wireshark‟s way of displaying traffic to help you easily identify the types of it. Default colors are:

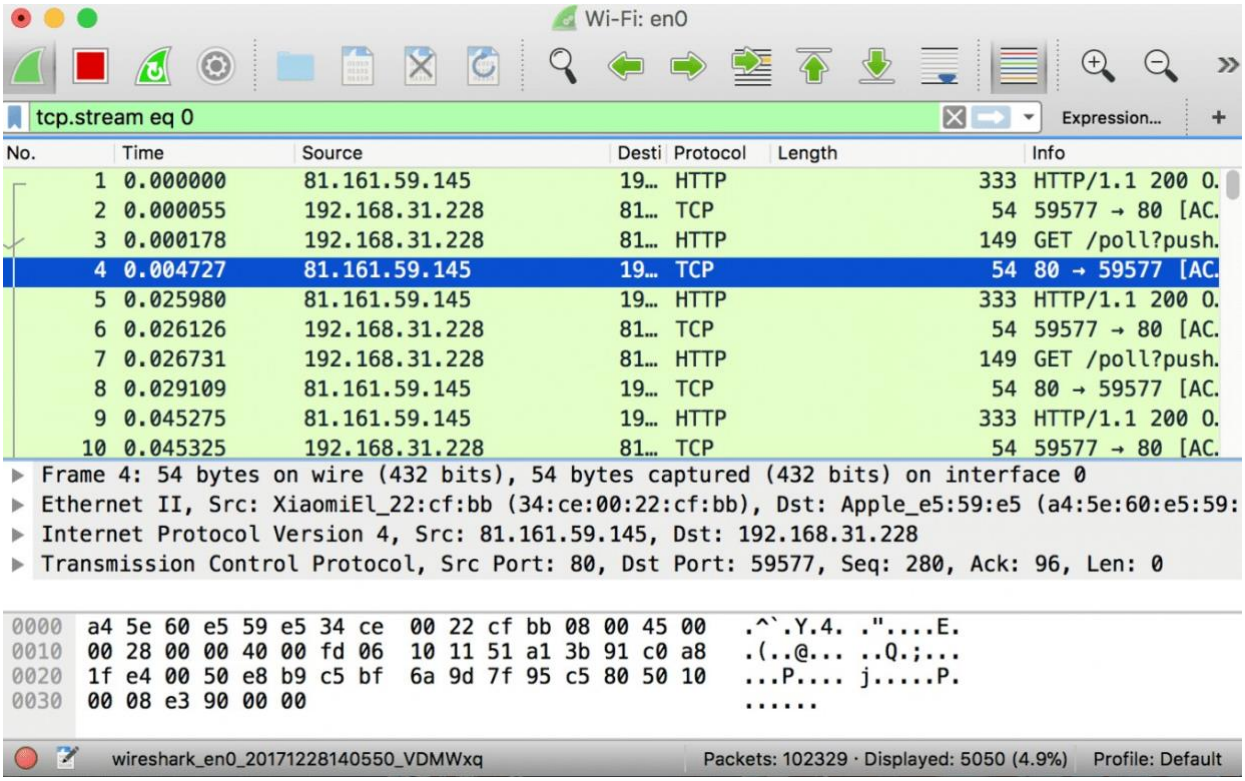
- Light Purple color for TCP traffic
- Light Blue color for UDP traffic
- Black color identifies packets with errors – example these packets are delivered in an unordered manner.

To check the color coding rules click on View and select Coloring Rules. These color coding rules can be customized and modified to fit your needs.

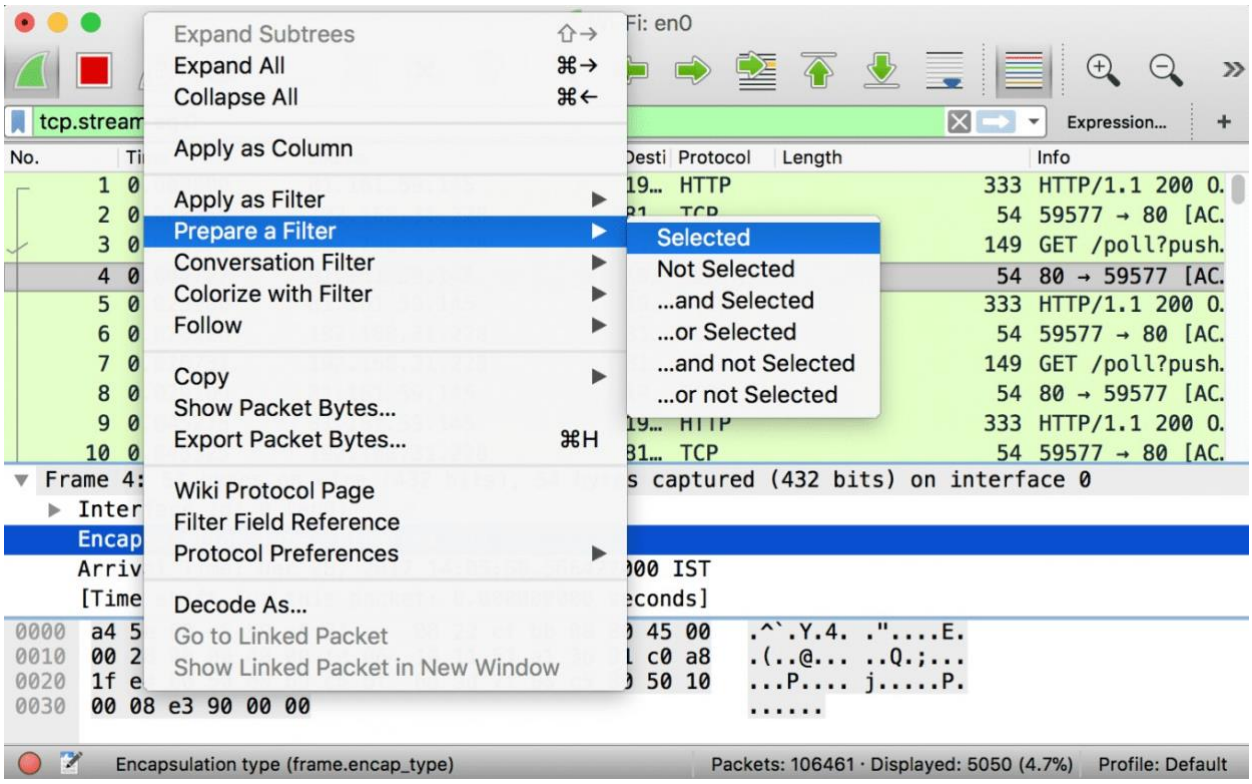


Analyze the captured Packets:

First of all, click on a packet and select it. Now, you can scroll down to view all its details.



Filters can also be created from here. Right-click on one of any details. From the menu select Apply as Filter drop-down menu so filter based on it can be created.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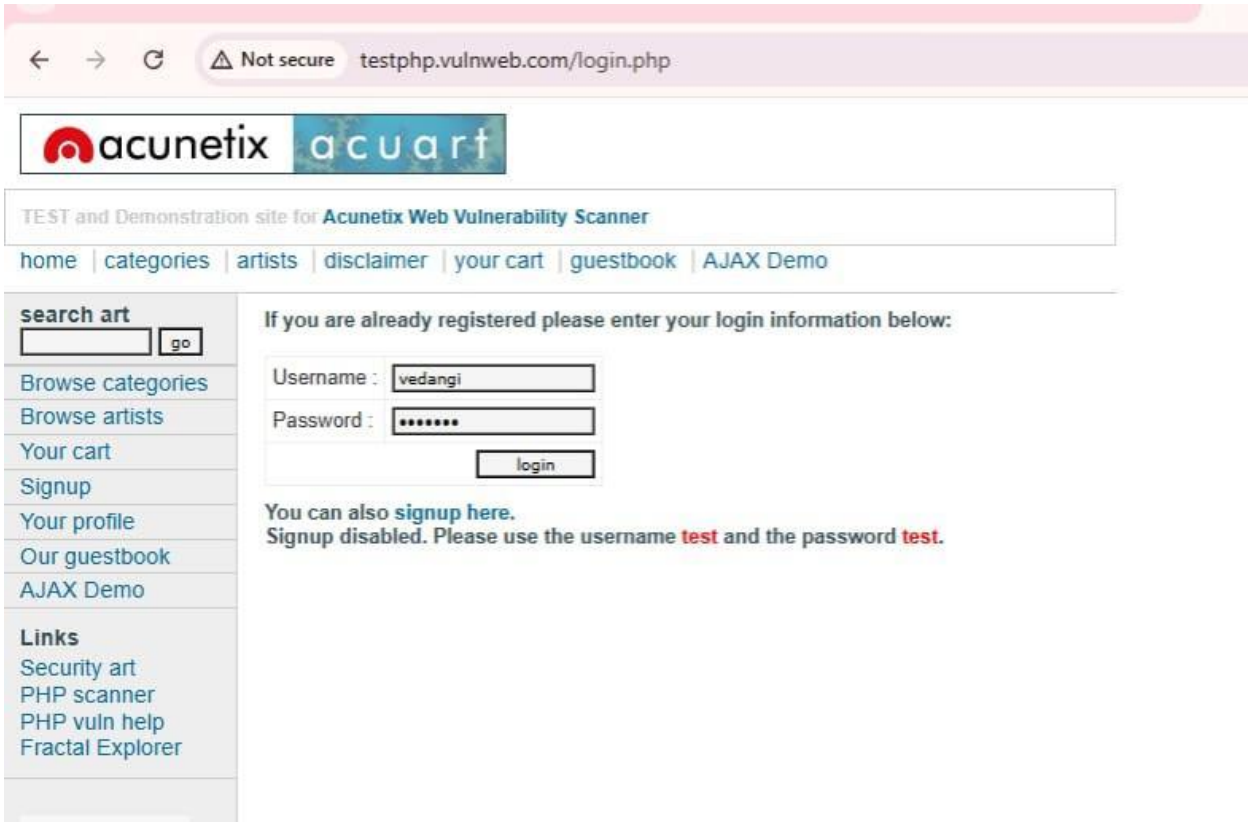
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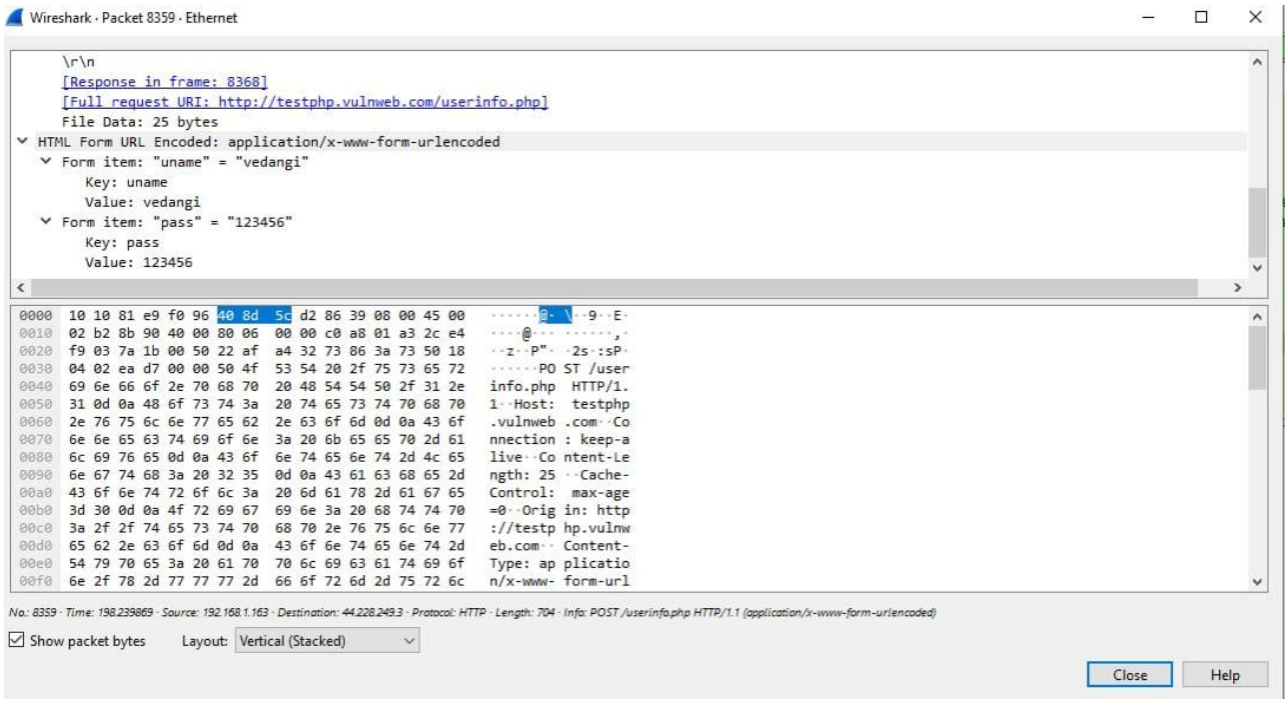
Wireshark · Packet 8359 · Ethernet
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[Response in frame: 8368]
[Full request URI: http://testphp.vulnweb.com/userinfo.php]
File Data: 25 bytes
HTML Form URL Encoded: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
Form item: "uname" = "vedangi"
Key: uname
Value: vedangi
Form item: "pass" = "123456"
Key: pass
Value: 123456
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0020 f9 03 7a 1b 00 50 22 af a4 32 73 86 3a 73 50 18
0030 04 02 ea d7 00 00 50 4f 53 54 20 2f 75 73 65 72
0040 69 6e 66 6f 2e 70 68 70 20 48 54 54 50 2f 31 2e
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0060 2e 76 75 6c 6e 77 65 62 2e 63 6f 6d 0d 0a 43 6f
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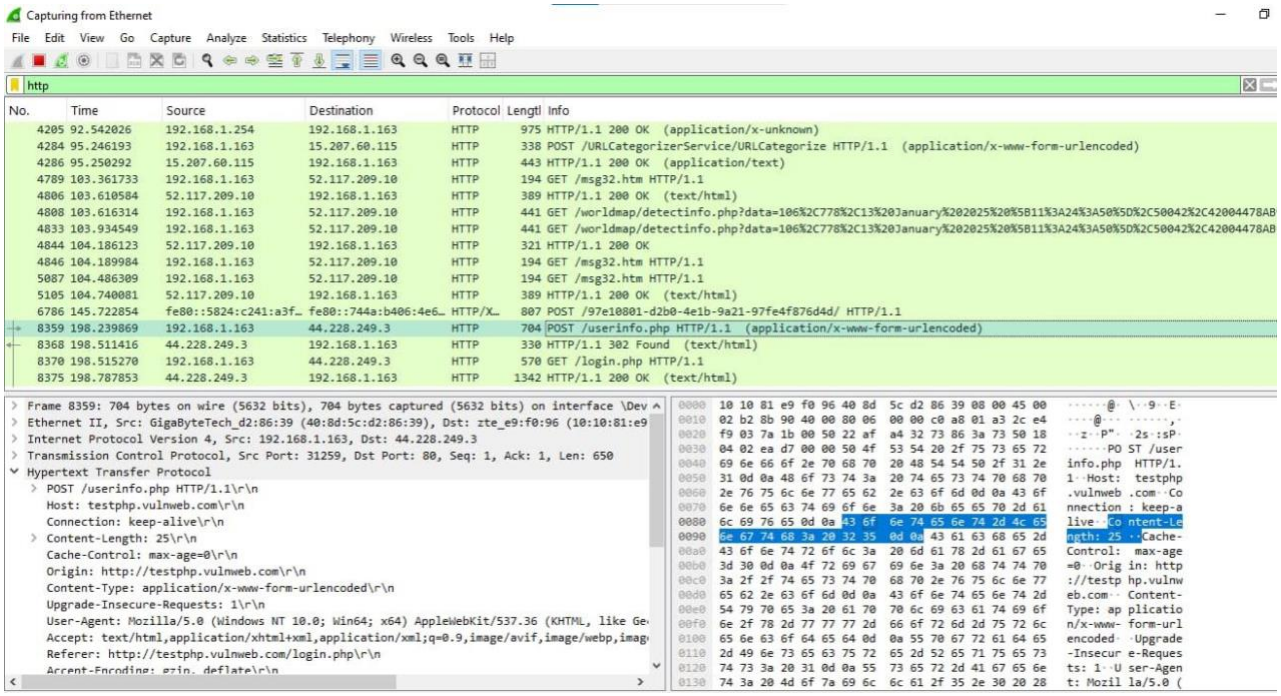
Capturing from Ethernet
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4284 95.246193 192.168.1.163 15.207.60.115 HTTP 338 POST /URLCategorizerService/URLCategorize HTTP/1.1 (application/x-www-form-urlencoded)
4286 95.250292 15.207.60.115 192.168.1.163 HTTP 443 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (application/text)
4789 103.361733 192.168.1.163 52.117.209.10 HTTP 194 GET /msg32.htm HTTP/1.1
4806 103.610584 52.117.209.10 192.168.1.163 HTTP 389 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)
4808 103.616314 192.168.1.163 52.117.209.10 HTTP 441 GET /worldmap/detectinfo.php?data=106%2C778%2C13%20January%202025%20%5B11%3A24%3A50%5D%2C50042%2C42004478AB
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8375 198.787853 44.228.249.3 192.168.1.163 HTTP 1342 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)
Frame 8359: 704 bytes on wire (5632 bits), 704 bytes captured (5632 bits) on interface \Dev
Ethernet II, Src: GigaByteTech_d2:86:39 (40:8d:5c:d2:86:39), Dst: zte_e9:f0:96 (10:10:81:e9
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 192.168.1.163, Dst: 44.228.249.3
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 31259, Dst Port: 80, Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 650
Hypertext Transfer Protocol
POST /userinfo.php HTTP/1.1\r\n
Host: testphp.vulnweb.com\r\n
Connection: keep-alive\r\n
Content-Length: 25\r\n
Cache-Control: max-age=0\r\n
Origin: http://testphp.vulnweb.com\r\n
Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded\r\n
Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1\r\n
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Ge
Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,imag
Referer: http://testphp.vulnweb.com/login.php\r\n
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate\r\n
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(B) Using NEMESIS tool, launch DOS Attack.

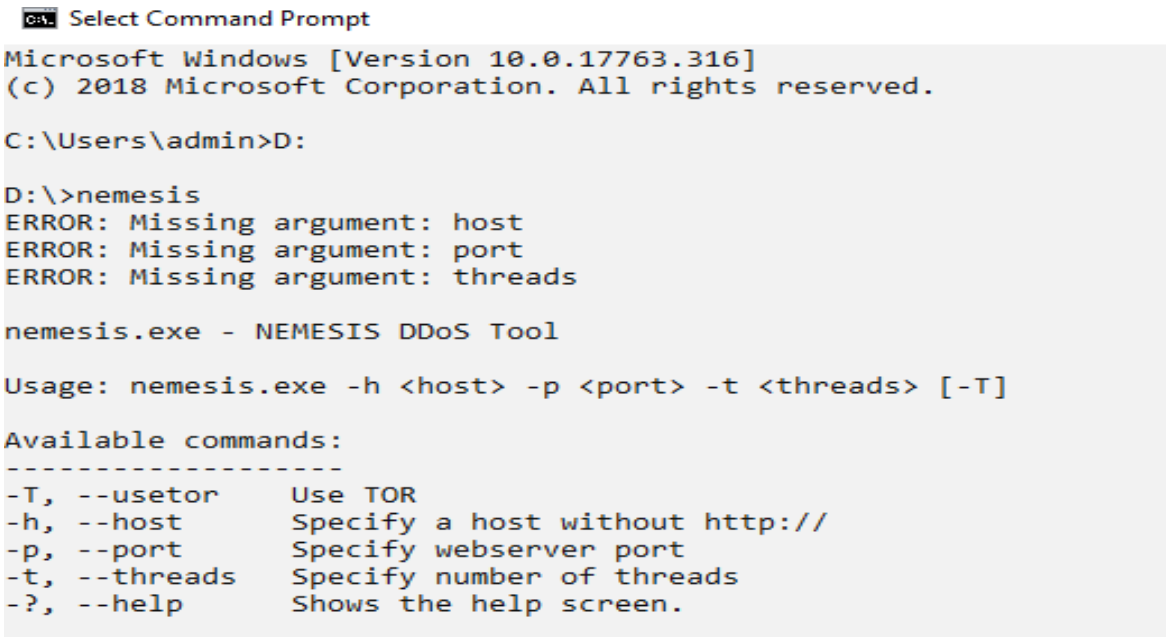
Theory: A **Denial-of-Service (DoS) attack** is an attack meant to shut down a machine or network, making it inaccessible to its intended users. DoS attacks accomplish this by flooding the target with traffic, or sending it information that triggers a crash. In both instances, the DoS attack deprives legitimate users (i.e. employees, members, or account holders) of the service or resource they expected.

Nemesis is a command-line network packet crafting and injection utility for UNIX-like and Windows systems. Nemesis, is well suited for testing Network Intrusion Detection Systems, firewalls, IP stacks and a variety of other tasks. As a command-line driven utility, Nemesis is perfect for automation and scripting.

Procedure:

Download NEMESIS tool from "nemesis.sourceforge.net" and unzip the contents in a drive.

Launch the NEMESIS.exe application from command prompt as shown below.



After launching NEMESIS, provide host and port of webserver on which attack is to be done.

CONCLUSION: We have successfully analyzed the packets provided and solved the questions using wireshark & Used NEMESIS tool to launch DOS attack.