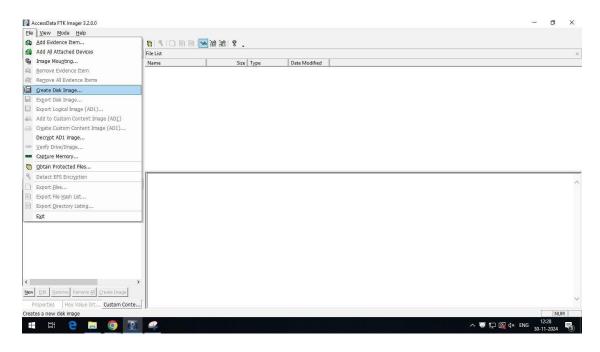
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Aim: Creating a Forensic Image using FTK Imager/Encase Imager.

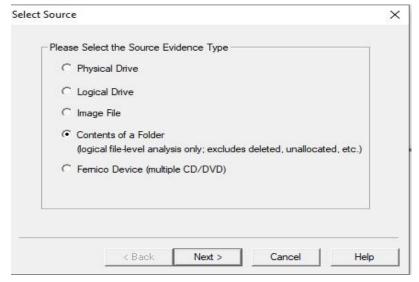
- Creating Forensic
- Check Integrity of Data
- Analyze Forensic Image

Creating Forensic:

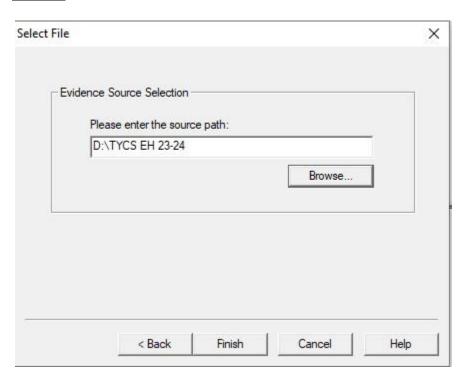
Step 1: Open AccessData FTK Imager, Click on File→Create Disk Image.



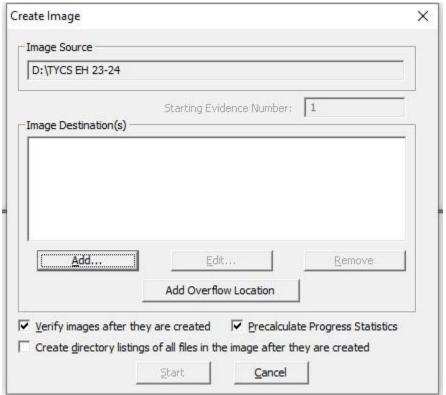
<u>Step 2:</u> From the "Select Source" Dialogbox select the option of "Contents of a folder". Click on Next.



Step 3: Here browse and enter the source path of the file. Click on Finish.



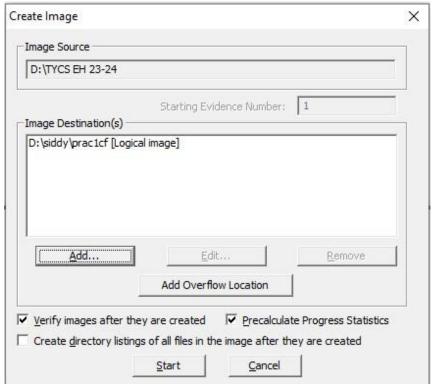
<u>Step 4:</u> Now click on the "Add" button and check the options of "Verify images after they are created" and "Precalculate progress statistics".



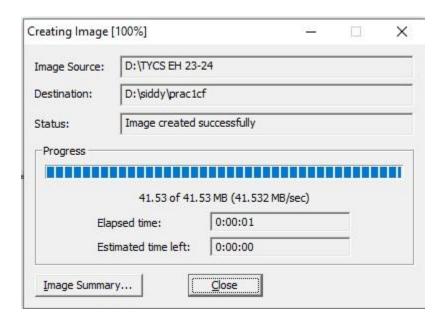
<u>Step 5:</u> After clicking on "Add" browse the "Image Destination Folder" and type the Image Filename. Click on Finish.

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mage Filename (Excluding Ex	tension)		
prac1cf			.0
For Raw, E01, and A	Image Fragmen FF formats: 0 = do no		0
Compression (0=N	lone, 1=Fastest,, S	9=Smallest) 6	
	Use AD	Encryption	

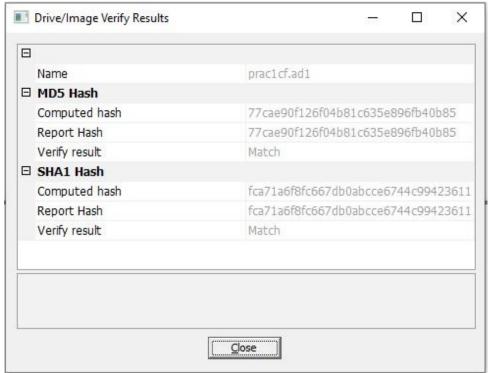
Step 6: Here we can see the Image Destination. Now click on "Start".



<u>Step 7:</u> Here the Image is being created. Proceed to click on "Image Summary" for the results.

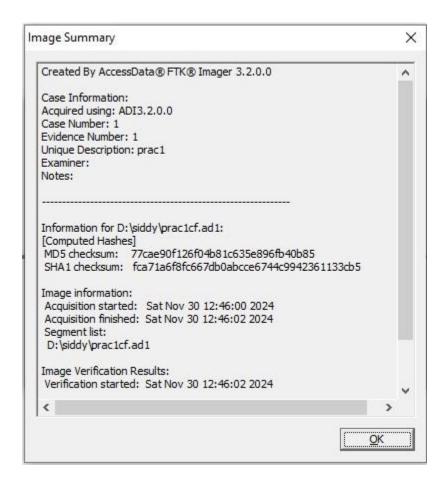


Step 8: Here we can see the Drive/Image Verify Results.

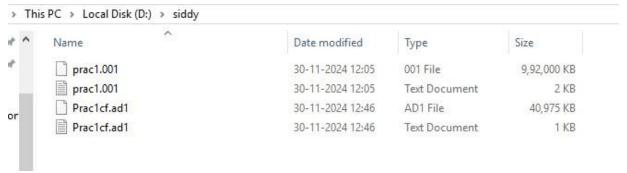


Check Integrity of Data

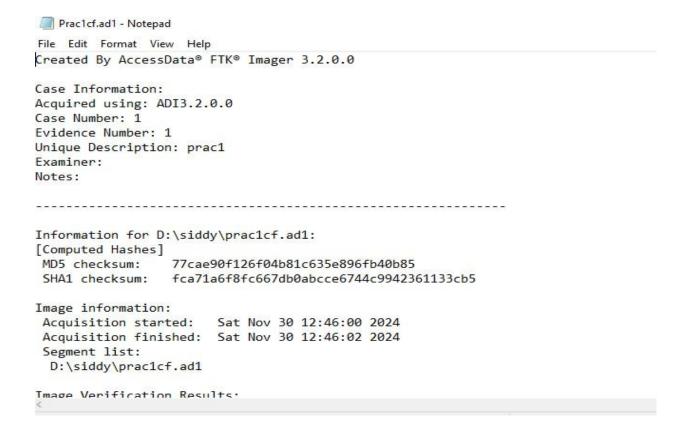
Step 9: Here we can see the whole summary of Image Verification Results.



<u>Step 10:</u> We can also check the Image Verification Summary in the folder where we have saved the file.

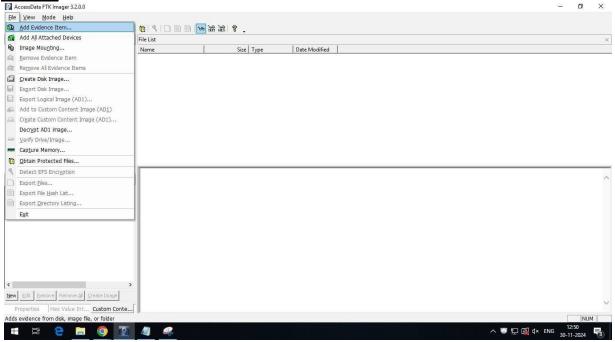


<u>Step 11:</u> Open the file "Prac1cf.ad1" from the folder which is a text document to see the summary of the image.



Analyze Forensic Image

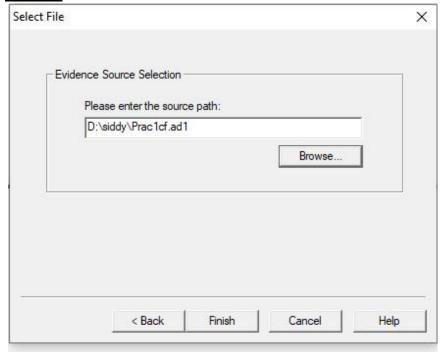
Step 12: Click on File→"Add Evidence Item".



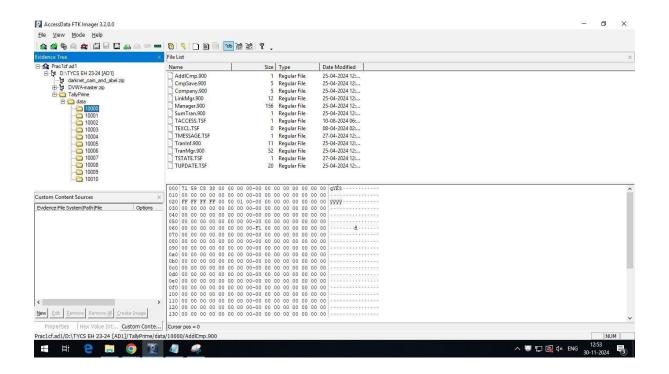
Step 13: Select the source evidence type→ Image File.

	elect the Source Evisical Drive	vidence Type —		
	gical Drive			
	ige File			
C C~	ntents of a Folder			
	ical file-level analy	sis only; excludes	deleted, unallocat	ted, etc.)
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	ical file-level analy	sis only; excludes	s deleted, unallocat	ted, etc.)

Step 14: Now browse the "Prac1cf.ad1" from the folder that we created. Click on "Finish".



<u>Step 15:</u> Here we can see the "Evidence Tree" to check the Analyzed result of the forensic Image.

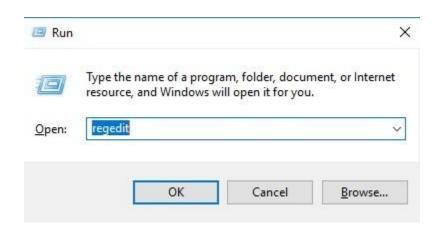


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Aim: Data Acquisition:

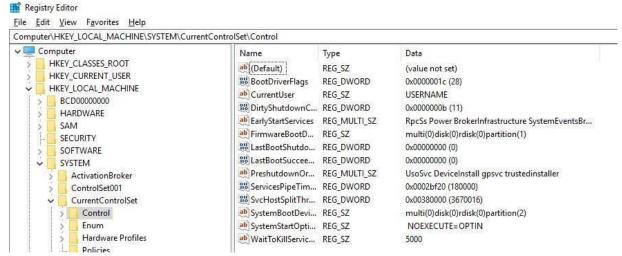
Perform data acquisition using USB Writer Blocker + FTK Imager.

Step 1: Open the Run dialog box by using Windows+R and type "regedit". Click on Ok .

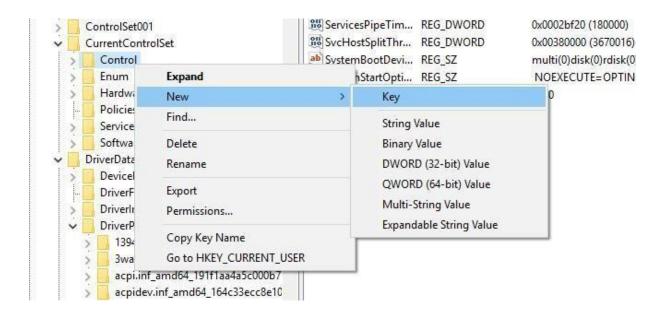


Step 2: A window like this will appear select

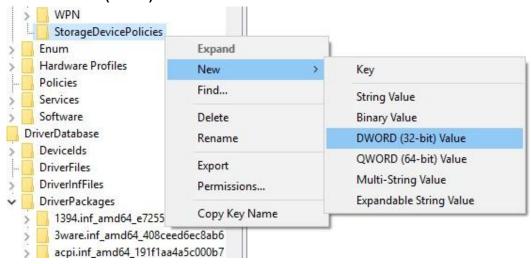
 $\textbf{Computer} \rightarrow \textbf{HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE} \rightarrow \textbf{SYSTEM} \rightarrow \textbf{CurrentControlSet} \rightarrow \textbf{Control}.$



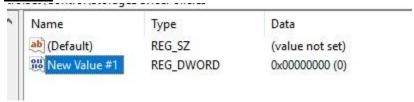
Step 3: Right Click on "Control". Select New \rightarrow Key.



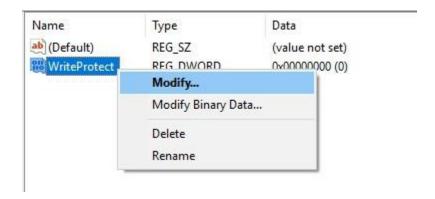
<u>Step 4:</u> Rename "New Key #1" as "StorageDevicePolicies" then right click on it select New→DWORD(32-bit)Value.



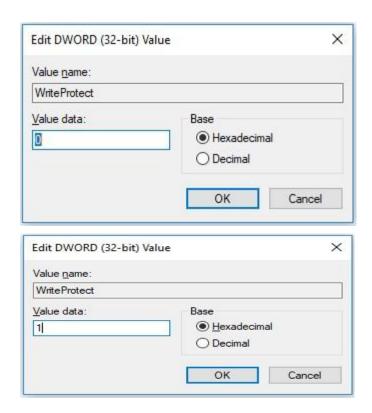
Step 5: Rename the "New Value #1" as "WriteProtect".



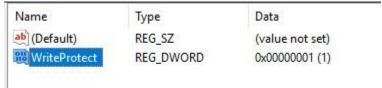
Step 6: Now right click on "WriteProtect" select the option of "Modify".



Step 7: Change the "Value data" into 1. Click on Ok.



<u>Step 8:</u> The new setting takes effect immediately .Every user who tries to Copy/Move Data to USB devices or format USB drive will get the error message "*The disk is write-protected*".



<u>Step 9:</u> We can only open the file in the USB drive for reading, but it is not allowed to Modify and save the changes back to USB Drive.

FTK Image:

Step 10: Now create an image of the USB Driver using FTK Imager.

Following steps have to be performed for the same: • Open AccessData FTK Imager, Click on File→Create Disk Image.

- From the "Select Source" Dialogbox select the option of "Contents of a folder". Click on Next.
- Here browse and enter the source path of the file. Click on Finish.
- Now click on the "Add" button and check the options of "Verify images after they are created" and "Precalculate progress statistics".
- After clicking on "Add" browse the "Image Destination Folder" and type the Image Filename. Click on Finish.
 Here we can see the Image Destination. Now click on "Start".
- Here the Image is being created. Proceed to click on "Image Summary" for the results.
- Here we can see the Drive/Image Verify Results.

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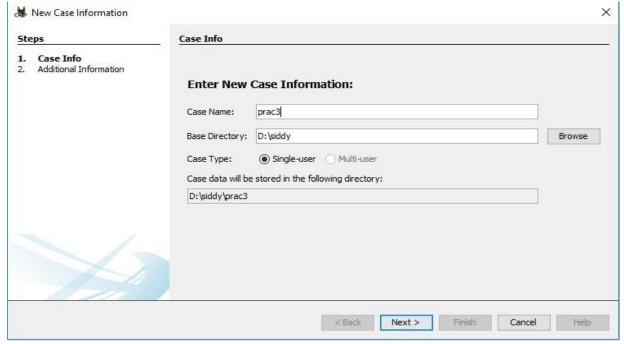
Aim: Forensic Case Study

Solve the Case Study (image file) provided in the lab using Autopsy.

Step 1: Open Autopsy and click on Create New Case.



Step 2: Enter the details like "Case Name" and the "Base Directory" as follows. Click on next.



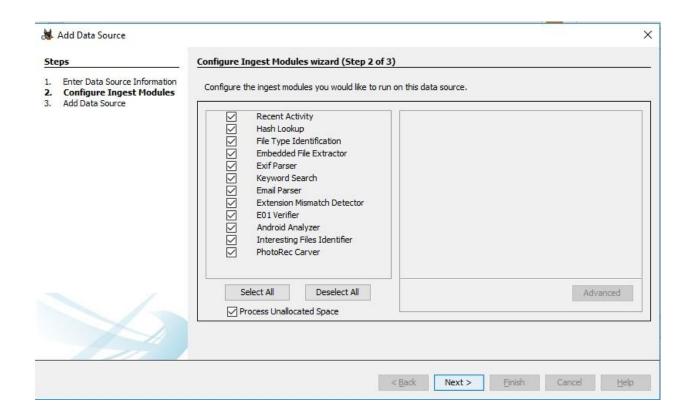
Step 3: Here set the Case Number and Examiner as follows. Click on Finish. S

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Case Info Additional Information	Optional: Se		nber and E	xaminer		
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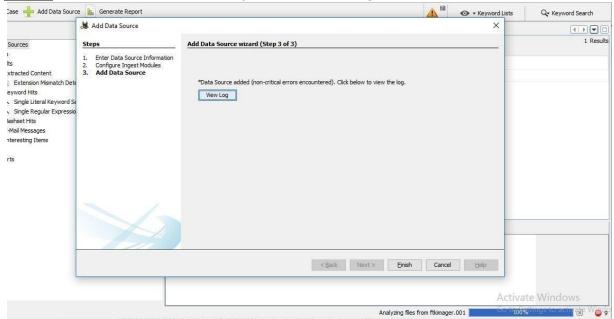
Step 4: Now Enter the Data Source and browse for the image file "ftkimager.001".Click on next.

Enter Data Source Information		
Configure Ingest Modules Add Data Source	Select source type to add: Image File	
	Browse for an image file:	
	D:\siddy\ftkimager.001	Browse
	Please select the input timezone: (GMT+5:30) Asia/Calcutta ignore orphan files in FAT file systems (faster results, although some data will not be searched)	
X	Press 'Next' to analyze the input data, extract volume and file system data, and populate a local	database.

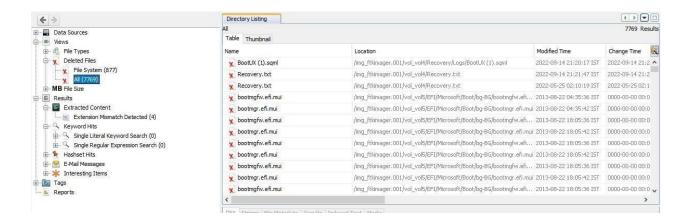
Step 5: Now select all the given checkboxes and click on next.



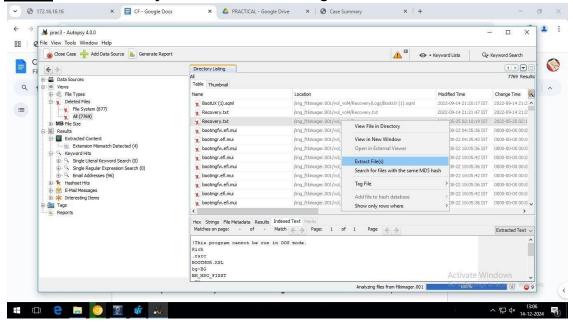
Step 6: Wait until the files are analyzed from "ftkimager.001" and click on Finish.



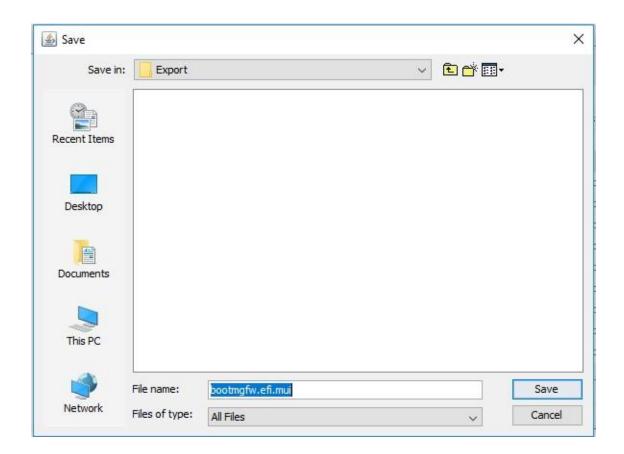
<u>Step 7:</u> Now go to "Views" in the left pane and select Delete Files→All.The deleted files will be listed as shown below.



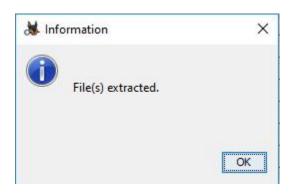
Step 8: Now select any one of the files then right click on it to select "Extract Files".



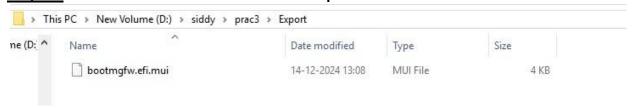
Step 9: Now save the Extracted File in the Export.



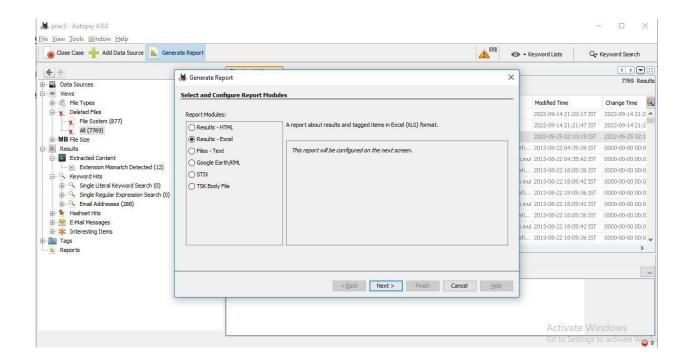
Step 10: The following window will appear which shows us that Files are extracted.



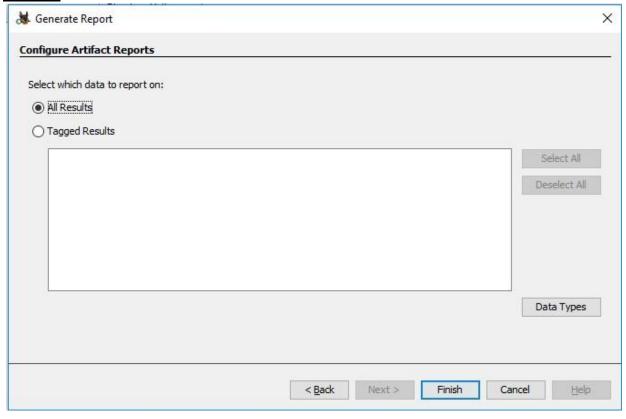
Step 11: We can see the deleted file in the "Export" folder as below.



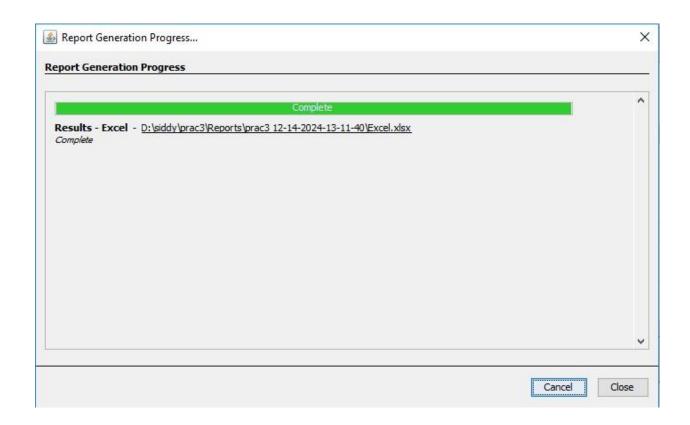
<u>Step 12:</u> Now click on the "Generate Report" seen in the top bar and select the option of Results-Excel.



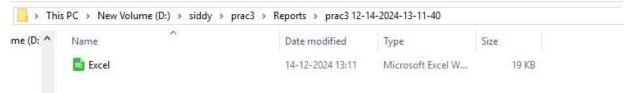
Step 13: Now click on Finish.



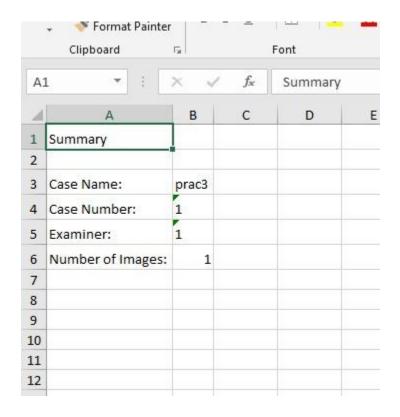
Step 14: We can see that the "Report Generation Process" is being completed.



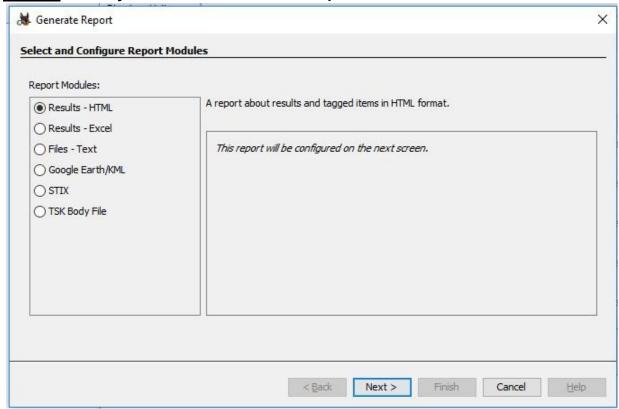
Step 15: The created Excel file will be shown in the Folder we created as below.



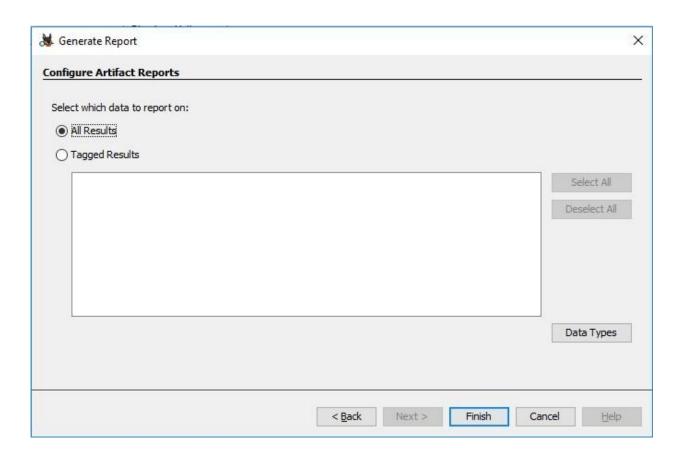
Step 16: Open the Excel file and the Summary of the Image file will be shown.



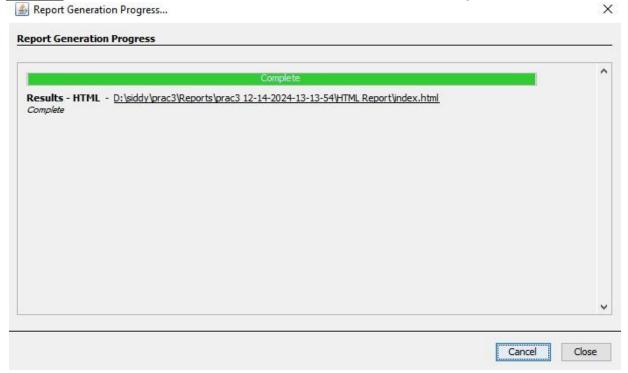
Step 17: Similarly select the "Results-HTML" option. Click on Next.



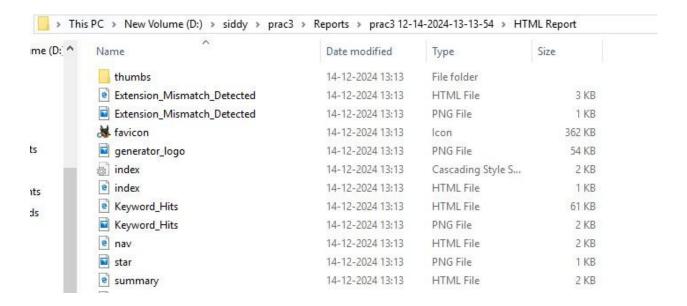
Step 18: Click on Finish.



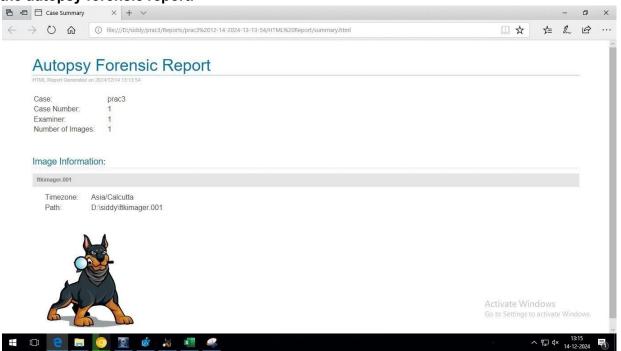
Step 19: We can see that the "Report Generation Process" is being completed.



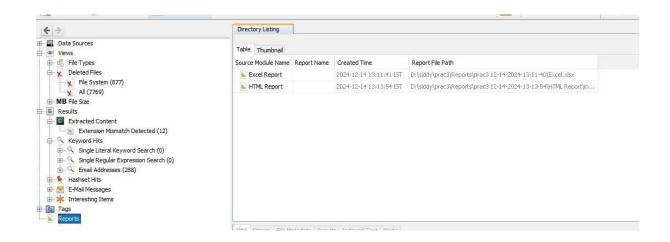
Step 20: The "Results-HTML" report will be saved in the file we created as follows.



<u>Step 21:</u> Click on summary html file and it will direct you to the browser window showing the autopsy forensic report.



Step 22: The Reports we created will be shown here which consist of Excel and HTML.

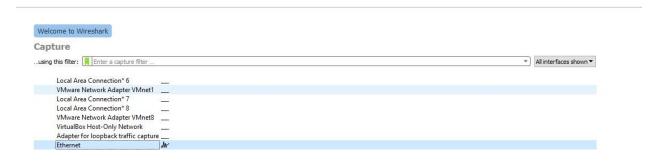


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Aim: Capturing and analyzing network packets using Wireshark (Fundamentals):

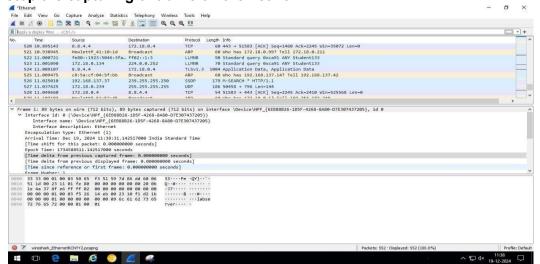
- Identification the live network Capture Packets
- Analyze the captured packets

Step 1: Open Wireshark and click on Ethernet.



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 networks and not only the packets sent 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".

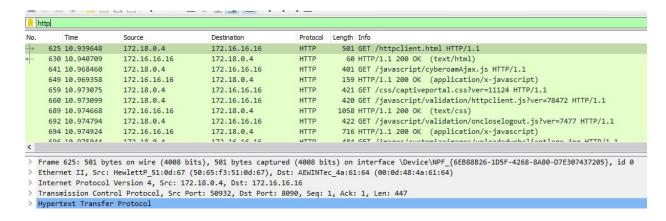
<u>Step 2:</u> The red box button "STOP" on the top left side of the window can be clicked to stop the capturing of traffic on the network.



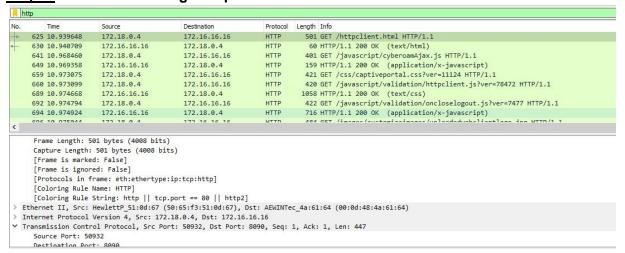
<u>Step 3:</u> Now go on browser and open any unsecured website i.e www.amazon.com and perform some activity on the website.



Step 4: Now come back to Wireshark and enter http in the search bar.

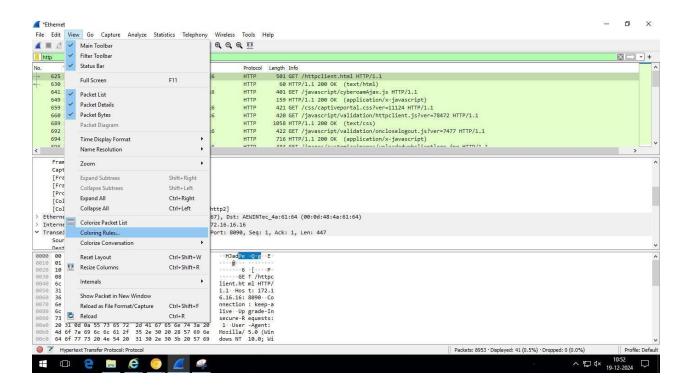


Step 5: Now click on the get request and see the details.

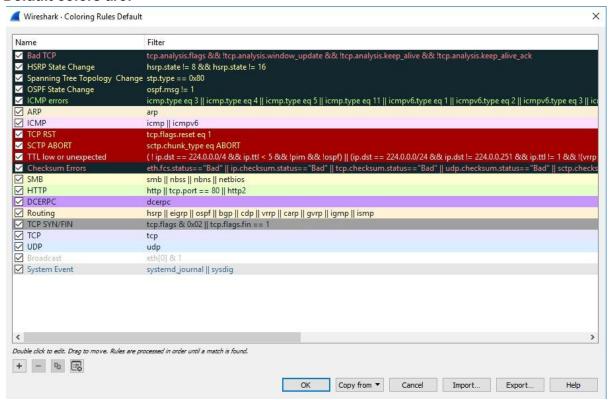


Color Coding

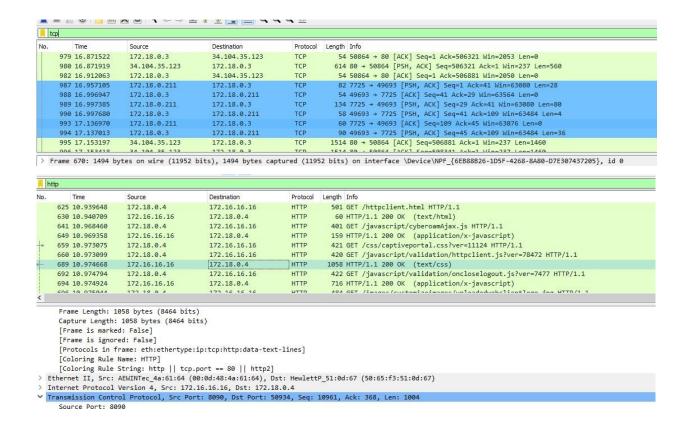
Different packets are seen highlighted in various different colors. This is Wireshark's way of displaying traffic to help you easily identify the types of it.



Default colors are:

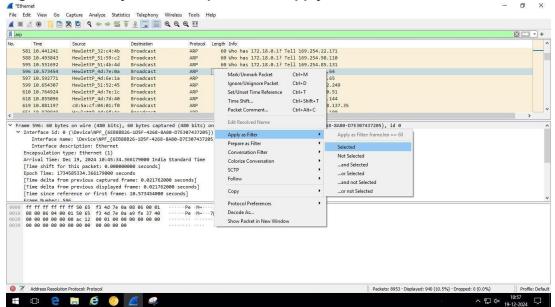


Click on the TCP packet and change the background color to any color (for eg: blue). It will appear as follows



Analyze the captured packets arp





arp				Name and a second	Street and a street
).	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info
	581 10.441241	HewlettP_32:c4:4b	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.1? Tell 169.254.22.171
	588 10.493843	HewlettP_51:59:c2	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.1? Tell 169.254.98.110
	595 10.551692	HewlettP_51:4b:4d	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.1? Tell 169.254.85.131
	596 10.573454	HewlettP_4d:7e:0a	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.1? Tell 169.254.55.64
	597 10.592771	HewlettP_4d:6e:1a	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.234? Tell 172.18.0.65
	599 10.654307	HewlettP_51:52:45	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.1? Tell 169.254.182.249
	610 10.764924	HewlettP_4d:7e:1c	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.1? Tell 169.254.100.51
	618 10.855096	HewlettP 4d:7d:40	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 172.18.0.1? Tell 169.254.29.144
	619 10.881197	c8:5a:cf:04:01:f0	Broadcast	ARP	60 Who has 192.168.137.39? Tell 192.168.137.35
	CE1 10 070040	Hamilatta AdvefiAc	Doordoort	ADD	ca Uho had 170 10 a 10 Tall 160 054 42 1aa
Fr	ame 597: 60 byte	es on wire (480 bits),	60 bytes capture	d (480 bits)	on interface \Device\NPF_{6EB88B26-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}, id 0
~		(\Device\NPF_{6EB88B		3	
	Interface na	me: \Device\NPF_{6EB8	8B26-1D5F-4268-8A	80-D7E30743726	95}
	Interface de	scription: Ethernet			
	Encapsulation t	ype: Ethernet (1)			
	Arrival Time: D	ec 19, 2024 10:45:34.	385496000 India S	tandard Time	
	[Time shift for	this packet: 0.00000	0000 seconds]		
	Epoch Time: 173	4585334.385496000 sec	onds		
	[Time delta fro	om previous captured f	rame: 0.019317000	seconds]	
	[Time delta fro	m previous displayed	frame: 0.01931700	0 seconds]	
	[Time since ref	erence or first frame	: 10.592771000 se	conds]	
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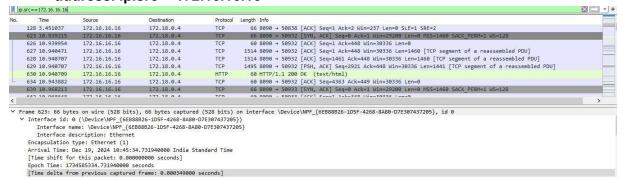
Display filter command

1. Display packets based on specific IP addresses. ip.addr==172.18.0.4

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
	601 10.721695	64.233.185.94	172.18.0.4	TLSv1.3	1024	Application
	603 10.729504	172.18.0.4	8.8.8.8	TCP	55	50913 → 443
	604 10.729780	8.8.8.8	172.18.0.4	TCP	66	443 → 50913
	608 10.761742	172.18.0.4	64.233.185.94	TCP	54	50928 → 443
	616 10.853498	142.250.199.174	172.18.0.4	UDP	371	443 → 51708
	617 10.854844	172.18.0.4	142.250.199.174	UDP	77	51708 → 443
100	622 10.938866	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	TCP	66	50932 → 809
	623 10.939215	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	TCP	. 66	8090 → 5093
	624 10.939291	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	TCP	54	50932 → 809
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Frame 625: 501 bytes on wire (4008 bits), 501 bytes captured (4008 bits) on interface \I
Interface id: 0 (\Device\NPF_{6EB88B26-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205})
Interface name: \Device\NPF_{6EB88B26-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}
Interface description: Ethernet

2. Display packets which are coming from a specific IP address. ip.src==172.16.16.16



3. Display packets which are coming from specific IP address destination. ip.dst==172.18.0.4

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ip.dst==172.18.0.4
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            X ->
                                                                        Destination
                                                                                                           Protocol Length Info
       565 10.162552
569 10.234875
                                     142.250.182.234
8.8.8.8
216.58.203.10
                                                                                                                             66 443 → 62995 Len=25

66 443 → 50906 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=2 Win=320 Len=0 SLE=1 SRE=2

66 443 → 50904 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=2 Win=297 Len=0 SLE=1 SRE=2
                                                                                                           UDP
TCP
        571 10.243029
                                                                        172.18.0.4
                                                                                                           TCP
                                                                                                           TLSv1.3 1514 Server Hello, Change Cipher Spec
TLSv1.3 63 Application Data
TCP 60 443 + 50928 [ACK] Seq=1470 Ack=2361 Win=35072 Len=0
        583 10 449391
                                      64.233.185.94
                                                                        172.18.0.4
       584 10.449393
587 10.451865
                                     64.233.185.94
                                                                        172.18.0.4
                                                                                                          TLSv1.3 1024 Application Data, Application Data
TCP 66 443 → 50913 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=2 Win=365 Len=0 SLE=1 SRE=2
UDP 371 443 → 51708 Len=329
        601 10.721695
                                     64.233.185.94
                                                                        172.18.0.4
       604 10.729780
616 10.853498
                                     8.8.8.8
142.250.199.174
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Frame 623: 66 bytes on wire (528 bits), 66 bytes captured (528 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{6EB88826-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}, id 0

* Interface id: 0 (\Device\NPF_{6EB88826-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205})

Interface name: \Device\NPF_{6EB88826-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}

Interface description: Ethernet
Encapsulation type: Ethernet (1)
Arrival Time: Dec 19, 2024 10:45:34.731940000 India Standard Time

[Time shift for this packet: 0.000000000 seconds]

4. Display packets which are having http as protocol. http

ο.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info
-	625 10.939648	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	HTTP	501 GET /httpclient.html HTTP/1.1
-	630 10.940709	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	60 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/html)
	641 10.968460	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	HTTP	401 GET /javascript/cyberoamAjax.js HTTP/1.1
	649 10.969358	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	159 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (application/x-javascript)
	659 10.973075	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	HTTP	421 GET /css/captiveportal.css?ver=11124 HTTP/1.1
	660 10.973099	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	HTTP	420 GET /javascript/validation/httpclient.js?ver=78472 HTTP/1.1
	689 10.974668	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	1058 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/css)
	692 10.974794	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	HTTP	422 GET /javascript/validation/oncloselogout.js?ver=7477 HTTP/1.1
	694 10.974924	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	716 HTTP/1.1 200 OK (application/x-javascript)
ä	COC 10 07E044	177 10 0 /	177 16 16 16	шттп	ADA GET /impace/customizaimpace/unlandadusheliantlass ins UTTD/1 1

▼ Frame 625: 501 bytes on wire (4008 bits), 501 bytes captured (4008 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{6E888826-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}, id 0

Interface id: 0 (\Device\NPF {6EB88B26-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}) Interface name: \Device\NPF_{6EB88B26-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}

Interface description: Ethernet

5. Display packets which are using http request. http.request



6. Display packets which are using TCP protocol. tcp

Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info
603 10.729504	172.18.0.4	8.8.8.8	TCP	55 50913 → 443 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=2049 Len=1 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]
604 10.729780	8.8.8.8	172.18.0.4	TCP	66 443 → 50913 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=2 Win=365 Len=0 SLE=1 SRE=2
608 10.761742	172.18.0.4	64.233.185.94	TCP	54 50928 + 443 [ACK] Seq=2361 Ack=2440 Win=524544 Len=0
622 10.938866	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	TCP	66 50932 + 8090 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64240 Len=0 MSS=1460 WS=256 SACK_PERM=1
623 10.939215	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	TCP	66 8090 + 50932 [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=29200 Len=0 MSS=1460 SACK PERM=1 WS=128
624 10.939291	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	TCP	54 50932 → 8090 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=525568 Len=0
625 10.939648	172.18.0.4	172.16.16.16	HTTP	501 GET /httpclient.html HTTP/1.1
626 10.939954	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	TCP	60 8090 → 50932 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=448 Win=30336 Len=0
627 10.940471	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	TCP	1514 8090 → 50932 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=448 Win=30336 Len=1460 [TCP segment of a reassembled PDU]
COO 10 0/0707	177 16 16 16	170 10 0 4	TCD	1514 0000 . 50021 FACET CAS-1461 Ask-440 Life-20226 Lon-1460 FTCE commont of a passeombled DDHT

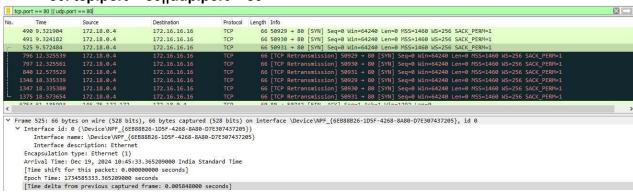
Frame 625: 501 bytes on wire (4008 bits), 501 bytes captured (4008 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{6EB88826-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205}, id 0 Interface id: 0 (\Device\NPF_{6EB88B26-1D5F-4268-8A80-D7E307437205})

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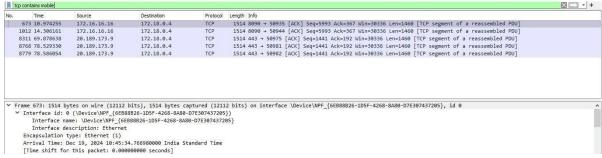
Display packets having no error connecting to the server. http.response.code ==200

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lo.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info	
	630 10.940709	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	60 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(text/html)
	649 10.969358	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	159 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(application/x-javascript)
	689 10.974668	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	1058 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(text/css)
	694 10.974924	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	716 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(application/x-javascript)
	703 10.975569	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	60 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(application/x-javascript)
	709 10.975966	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	60 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(JPEG JFIF image)
	943 14.223722	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP/X	60 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	
	957 14.275121	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	60 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(text/html)
	981 14.303407	172.16.16.16	172.18.0.4	HTTP	1058 HTTP/1.1 200 OK	(text/css)
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8. Display packets having port number 80. tcp.port==80||udp.port==80



Display packets which contain the keyword 'mobile'. tcp contains mobile



Practical 5

Date: 21-12-24

Aim: Analyze the packets provided in lab and solve questions using WireShark:

What web server software is used by www.snopes.com?

About what cell phone problem is the client concerned about?

According to Zillow, what instrument will Ryan learn to play?

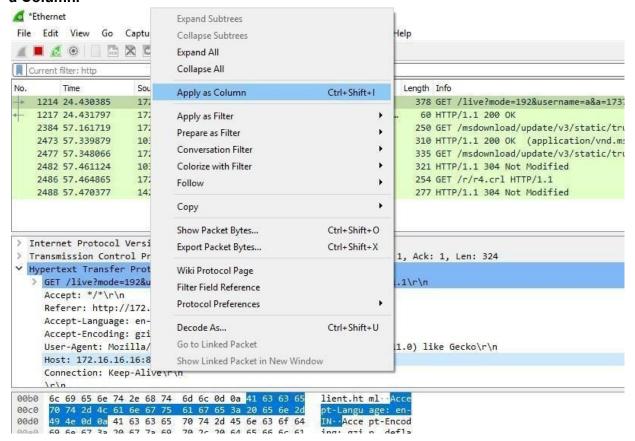
How many web servers are running in Apache?

What hosts (IP addresses) think that jokes are more entertaining when they are Explained?

Steps:

1) What web server software is issued by www.snopes.com?

Analysis – The domain name be found from host header so we will set host header column where we will see all domain names. Select any HTTP request and expand the Hypertext Transfer Protocol then right click on Host header and then Apply as a Column.



Step 2: Here we can see www.snopes.com in the host.

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No.	0	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Host	Info
-	1463	1945.268414	172.18.0.131	108.159.80.111	HTTP	1511	www.snopes.com	GET / HTTP/1.1
	1386	1779.213074	172.18.0.131	23.57.208.124	HTTP	267	tile-service.we	GET /en-GB/livetile/preinsta
	86218	853.711247	172.18.0.131	23.38.59.250	HTTP	298	ocsp.digicert.com	GET /MFEwTzBNMEswSTAJBgUrDgl
	1082	1299.098971	172.18.0.131	103.230.151.201	HTTP	224	emupdate.avcdn	HEAD /files/emupdate/pong.t
	1084	1302.749410	172.18.0.131	103.230.151.201	HTTP	239	ccleaner.tools	GET /tools/ccleaner/update/

Step 3: Right click on the selected packet and then select Follow TCP stream.

Protocol	Length Host	Info					
HTTP	1511 www.snopes.co	m GET / HTTP/1.1					
HTTP 1511 www.snopes. HTTP 267 tile-servic HTTP 298 ocsp.digice HTTP 224 emupdate.av HTTP 239 ccleaner.tc HTTP 239 ccleaner.tc HTTP 429 172.16.16.1		Mark/Unmark Packet Ignore/Unignore Packet Set/Unset Time Reference Time Shift Packet Comment Edit Resolved Name Apply as Filter Prepare as Filter	Ctrl+M Ctrl+D Ctrl+T Ctrl+Shift+T Ctrl+Alt+C	IN&appid=C98EA5B0842DBB9405BBF071E1DA76512 otx%2Fh0Ztl%2Bz8SiPI7wEWVxDlQQUTiJUIBiV5uM HTTP/1.1 HTTP/1.1 '9942678&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1 '9761677&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1 '9580677&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1 '9399678&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1 '939678&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1 '9037678&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1 '9037678&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1 '9037678&producttype=0 HTTP/1.1			
ured (12088 bits) on interface AEWINTec 4a:61:64 (00:0d:48:4a					E307437205}, id 0		
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Step 4: Now we can see the web server name in server header as "CloudFront".

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GET / HTTP/1.1
Host: www.snopes.com
Connection: keep-alive
Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/128.0.0
Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,a;
signed-exchange; v=b3; q=0.7
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
Cookie: _ga=GA1.1.1645644063.1737178243; _fbp=fb.1.1737178245683.355092851141826554; _tt_enable_cookie=1; _
L3EjMk4xIojo5LQ.tt.1; sharedid=2cc8191a-ecb8-41cd-89ce-d4681e91201d; sharedid_cst=SCwaLHgsZg%3D%3D;
newsletter_signup_promo=true; newsletter_signup_views=1; _lr_retry_request=true; _lr_env_src_ats=false; pb:
unifiedid=%7B%22TDID%22%3A%22d9a5c6f6-
e04d-4461-9a81-07f4ddcb98de%22%2C%22TDID LOOKUP%22%3A%22TRUE%22%2C%22TDID CREATED AT%22%3A%222024-12-18T055
pbjs-unifiedid_cst=SCwaLHgsZg%3D%3D;
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dklMQmElMkZvVEVITG9JN2hYcWJhQTV5dllhRVBCZHFPSllMRmFRcEh0RlhDakJtNSUyRmc0UE5CaCUyRkxzQTl0M0F0dkp5aTZER3VERVE
E; _ga_Q9SR89WW85=GS1.1.1737178243.1.1.1737179962.0.0.0
HTTP/1.1 301 Moved Permanently
Server: CloudFront
Date: Sat, 18 Jan 2025 05:59:38 GMT
Content-Type: text/html
Content-Length: 167
Connection: keep-alive
Location: https://www.snopes.com/
X-Cache: Redirect from cloudfront
Via: 1.1 e3fa108e9b3fe9d22878ae63261b1a56.cloudfront.net (CloudFront)
X-Amz-Cf-Pop: BOM78-P6
X-Amz-Cf-Id: lJpaVY Y7foDgQ8c5mYHrIH1NEoWJ0RM1diw wwU68CvSiN5WhkT8Q==
<head><title>301 Moved Permanently</title></head>
<body>
<center><h1>301 Moved Permanently</h1></center>
<hr><center>CloudFront</center>
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2) What cell phone problem is the client concerned about? Analysis – Client talking about cell so we search for cell keyword in whole packets. We will use regular express for searching the cell keyword. Apply frame matches "(?!) cell" or frame matches cell

