

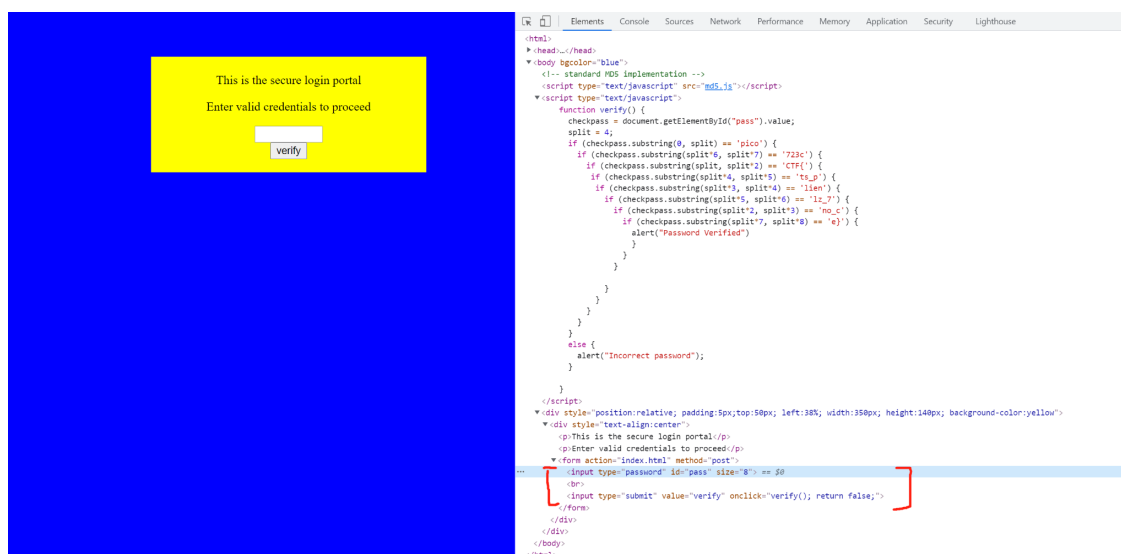
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## Web Exploitation

- Dont-use-client-side

The flag is picoCTF{no\_clients\_plz\_7723ce}

This part of the question is about web exploitation. I will try to use the function called “inspect” to check the page source first.



As you can see, the part that I highlighted by red is used to implement the verification. The ‘submit’ calls the function verify() and the password’s id is ‘pass’. Then I checked back and found the function verify().

```

function verify() {
  checkpass = document.getElementById("pass").value;
  split = 4;
  if (checkpass.substring(0, split) == 'pico') {
    if (checkpass.substring(split*6, split*7) == '723c') {
      if (checkpass.substring(split, split*2) == 'CTF{') {
        if (checkpass.substring(split*4, split*5) == 'ts_p') {
          if (checkpass.substring(split*3, split*4) == 'lien') {
            if (checkpass.substring(split*5, split*6) == 'lz_7') {
              if (checkpass.substring(split*2, split*3) == 'no_c') {
                if (checkpass.substring(split*7, split*8) == 'e') {
                  alert("Password Verified")
                }
              }
            }
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
  else {
    alert("Incorrect password");
  }
}

```

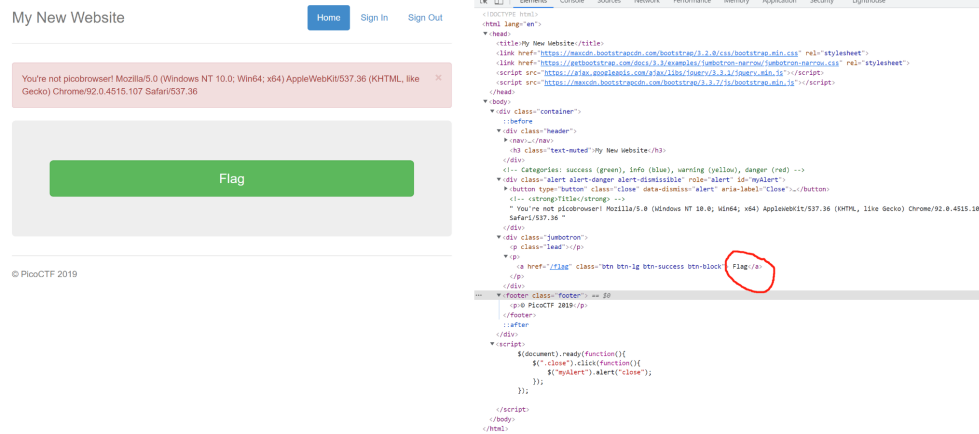
The function verify() sets a variable called 'checkpass' and 'split'. The 'checkpass' is used to receive the answer from the user. The 'split' is the tricky part for this question. It sets the substring to several parts and each part of them length is 4. The 'if else' which belows the variable is used to check if the answer is verified or not. The whole answer is split to 8 substring and each of the 'if' statements will check. There's a tricky part that we need to rearrange the substring when we solve this question. After that we got the correct FLAG: picoCTF{no\_clients\_plz\_7723ce}.

- Picobrowser

The flag is: picoCTF{p1c0\_s3cr3t\_ag3nt\_51414fa7}

At first when I was on the website, there's a obverse button called 'Flag'. I clicked it and it showed me I'm not the 'picobrowser'. I inspected the source code and found the flag(highlighted by the red). I realised that something has been hidden because I don't have the permission. I don't know how to solve it so I googled the error string. The string is User-Agent in HTTP which

is used to identify the app or OS of the requesting user agent.



It seems that I need to set a new header to get the flag. I use the webshell on the picoCTF and use the command ‘-H’ to change my browser to ‘picobrowser’.

```
rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$ curl "https://jupiter.challenges.picoctf.org/problem/50522/flag" -H "User-Agent: picobrowser"
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">

<head>
  <title>My New Website</title>

  <link href="https://maxcdn.bootstrapcdn.com/bootstrap/3.2.0/css/bootstrap.min.css" rel="stylesheet">

  <link href="https://getbootstrap.com/docs/3.3/examples/jumbotron-narrow/jumbotron-narrow.css" rel="stylesheet">

  <script src="https://ajax.googleapis.com/ajax/libs/jquery/3.3.1/jquery.min.js"></script>

  <script src="https://maxcdn.bootstrapcdn.com/bootstrap/3.3.7/js/bootstrap.min.js"></script>
</head>

<body>

  <div class="container">
    <div class="header">
      <nav>
        <ul class="nav nav-pills pull-right">
          <li role="presentation" class="active"><a href="/">Home</a>
          </li>
          <li role="presentation"><a href="/unimplemented">Sign In</a>
          </li>
          <li role="presentation"><a href="/unimplemented">Sign Out</a>
          </li>
        </ul>
      </nav>
      <h3 class="text-muted">My New Website</h3>
    </div>

    <!-- Categories: success (green), info (blue), warning (yellow), danger (red) -->

    <div class="alert alert-success alert-dismissible" role="alert" id="myAlert">
      <button type="button" class="close" data-dismiss="alert" aria-label="Close"><span aria-hidden="true">&times;</span></button>
      <!-- <strong>Title</strong> --> picobrowser!
    </div>

    <div class="jumbotron">
      <p class="lead"></p>
      <p style="text-align:center; font-size:30px;"><b>Flag</b></p>
      <!-- <p><a class="btn btn-lg btn-success" href="admin" role="button">Click here for the flag</a> -->
      <!-- </p> -->
    </div>

    <footer class="footer">
      <p>&copy; PicoCTF 2019</p>
    </footer>
  </body>
</html>
```

I changed my header and then the flag appeared. The flag is picoCTF{p1c0\_s3cr3t\_ag3nt\_51414fa7}.

## Cryptography

- la cifra de

The flag is: picoCTF{b311a50\_0r\_v1gn3r3\_c1ph3ra966878a}

This is kind of a question about cryptography and the hint shows me that there are tools that make this easy. My problem-solving idea is to first find this encrypted text, and then try to find a solver to decipher the flag. I enter the code they give me and got the thing like this

```
rupenna-picoctf@webshell:~$ nc jupiter.challenges.picoctf.org 58295
Encrypted message:
We by nytkwosznyg nth it mtsztcy vjzprj zfsjy rkhpbj nmkitt ltc tnygy ysee itd tte cxjltk
Efrose tnj noawde uk slyzre, yse Bnretwep Gousex als hjpn xjtnbjytki xatd eisjd
Ez bis lfwskaj azychzeej yz Brftsk ip Volpnexj ls oy hay tclmyaraj dkinrogpd os 1553 my Mnzvgs Mazytszf Merqlsu ny hox moup Wa inorg ipl. Ynr. Gotgat Gltzndtg Spirfdo
Ltc tnj tmvqkseaznzn uk ehox nvmpr g ylbjz ts ltcnki my yqtdosr tnj wocjc hgaq ol fy oxitngdj arusahje fuw ln guaxjytrd catizm tzbkw zf vulckx himz ceyupcz yz tnj fpvjc hgqopohzCZX(m311a50_0x_a1rn3x3_h1ah3xf9668781)
Tnj qixxe wqqu-duhfkseej lpslotpznzn uk l puajarusahjeil htpnjc hubpvw, hay rldk fcoaso 1467 be Qpot Gltzndtg Fubkwel.
Zap Volpnexj Nvmpr ox ehkupfowp surptorps ifwki ehk Fubkwel Jndc uw Llhjcto Htpnjc.
ti 1588, Ozhgyey Yclzpmozd Itapnzjo tnj do-ifwki eahzwa xjntg (f kazetx uk dhokeej fupnfmezx) ehgy hoapz lgypr hj l cnelife curawtjyt uk ehk Atgksce Inahkw.
Merqlsu'x deilyd htzkrje avupaxjo it 1555 fd a lityosfazznzn uk ehk ktryy. Ehk qzkw saraps uk ehk fupnfmezx lrk szw ymtfzjo rkiflgaw, hze tnj llvmbkyd ati ehk nydkc wezypzy fce sniej gj ekfys uk l ntjxotn kkd ahxfde, cmten hln hj oikprkse moys eghs cuweyuznizjyt.
```

The red part I highlighted seems like a flag. However, I don't know what kind of solver I need to use, so I searched about it. Some people suggest that I use Vigenere Solver. I try to paste the paragraph on it and it show me that:

## Input

### Cipher Text:

```
Ne iy nytkwpsznvg nth it mtsztcy vjzprj zfzjy rkhpibj
nrkitt ltc tnnygy ysee itd tte cxjltk

Ifrosr tnj noawde uk siyyzre, yse Bnretèwp Cousex mls hjpn
xjtnbjytki xatd eisjd

Iz bls lfwsqkj azycihzeej yz Brftsk ip Volpnèxj ls oy hay
tcimnyarqj dknrogpd os 1553 my Mnzvgs Mazytszf Merqlsu ny
hox moup Wa inrg ipl. Ynr. Gotgat Gltzndtg Gplrfd
```

Cipher Variant:

Language:

Key Length:   
(e.g. 8 or a range e.g. 6-10)

## Result

[Clear text \[hide\]](#)

Clear text using key "flag":

```
It was falsely attributed to Blaise de Vigenère as it was
originally described in 1553 by Giovan Battista Bellaso in his
book La cifra del. Sig. Giovan Battista Bellaso

For the implementation of this cipher a table is formed by sliding
the lower half of an ordinary alphabet for an apparently random
number of places with respect to the upper
half

The first well-documented description of a polyalphabetic cipher
```

[Details \[hide\]](#)

Key	"flag"
Key length	4
Cipher text length	951
Ratio (cipher_len:key_len)	237.75
Difficulty	easy
Clear text score (fitness)	99.24

The solver showed me that the key is “flag” and the flag is CTF{b311a50\_0r\_v1gn3r3\_c1ph3ra966878a}. However, I got the wrong answer. Then I found I didn’t add ‘pico’ before it. The correct answer is picoCTF{b311a50\_0r\_v1gn3r3\_c1ph3ra966878a}.

- john\_pollard

The flag is picoCTF{73176001,67867967}.

This question is by far the most difficult question I have come across. I had a lot of difficulties trying to solve it. The first question is how to open the RSA. When I click the link, it will download locally. We need to open it in a webshell, so I try to use 'wget' in webshell to get the file.

[illegible]

When I first saw it, I tried to put the whole paragraph in CSR Decoder but it showed me that it can't be solved. I realized that I need to relearn the structure of RSA. RSA is actually two large prime numbers and an auxiliary value to create and publish a public key. Prime numbers are secret. Anyone can encrypt a message with the public key, but it can only be decoded by someone who knows the prime numbers. So we first need to know the public key, and then try to get the two prime numbers through the calculator, that will make our flag.

```
openssl x509 -pubkey -noout -in cert > key.pub
```

The x509 can be used to display information for the RSA and -publickey will output the certificate of public key information.

```

rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$
rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$ openssl x509 -pubkey -noout -in cert > key.pub
rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$ cat key.pub
-----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY-----
MCIwDQYJKoZIhvcNAQEBBQADEQAwdgIHEaTUUhKxfwIDAQAB
-----END PUBLIC KEY-----
rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$ █

```

The rsa command is used to convert forms and the -pubin is used to read the public key. We need to get the modulus for the public key first:

```

rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$ openssl rsa -pubin -in key.pub -text
RSA Public-Key: (53 bit)
Modulus: 4966306421059967 (0x11a4d45212b17f)
Exponent: 65537 (0x10001)
writing RSA key
-----BEGIN PUBLIC KEY-----
MCIwDQYJKoZIhvcNAQEBBQADEQAwdgIHEaTUUhKxfwIDAQAB
-----END PUBLIC KEY-----

```

The last step we need to do is to find the factor for the modulus.

$$4966\ 306421\ 059967 = 67\ 867967 \times 73\ 176001$$

The 67867967 and 73176001 will be the p and q for our flag, we only need to try swapping p and q. Finally I found the answer is picoCTF{73176001,67867967}.

## Reverse Engineering

- vault-door3

The flag is picoCTF{jU5t\_a\_s1mpl3\_an4gr4m\_4\_u\_79958f}.

The flag is easy to get. The original string length is 32. We need to split it into 4 parts to solve it. The first part from 0 to 7, it no need to change. The second part from 8 to 15, the for statement shows that each bit needs to be repositioned which needs to be subtracted by 23. The result should be: 1mpl3\_an. The third for loop will handle even bits from 16 to 32, and the last for loop will handle odd bits from 16 to 32. We need to insert the results of the fourth part after each of the results of the third part. Then we got the flag which is jU5t\_a\_s1mpl3\_an4gr4m\_4\_u\_79958f

```
// password: jU5t_a_s na_3lpm1 8g 94 7_ u_ 4_ m9 r5 4f
// password: jU5t_a_s 1mpl3_an 4g r4 m_ 4_ u_ 79 95 8f
public boolean checkPassword(String password) {
    if (password.length() != 32) {
        return false;
    }
    char[] buffer = new char[32];
    int i;
    for (i=0; i<8; i++) {
        buffer[i] = password.charAt(i);
    }
    for (; i<16; i++) {
        buffer[i] = password.charAt(23-i);
    }
    for (; i<32; i+=2) {
        buffer[i] = password.charAt(46-i);
    }
    for (i=31; i>=17; i-=2) {
        buffer[i] = password.charAt(i);
    }
    String s = new String(buffer);
    return s.equals("jU5t_a_sna_3lpm18g947_u_4_m9r54f");
}
```



- vault-door4

The flag is picoCTF{jU5t\_4\_bUnCh\_0f\_bYt3s\_8f4a6cbf3b}.

In this question, we need to check the ASCII table, because the key is set in the array called myBytes. We found that it includes 4 different types : decimal, heximal, octal and the original value. We can check the table and get the flag.

```
//password: jU5t_4_bUnCh_0f_bYt3s_8f4a6cbf3b
public boolean checkPassword(String password) {
    byte[] passBytes = password.getBytes();
    byte[] myBytes = {
        106 , 85 , 53 , 116 , 95 , 52 , 95 , 98 ,
        0x55, 0x6e, 0x43, 0x68, 0x5f, 0x30, 0x66, 0x5f,
        0142, 0131, 0164, 063 , 0163, 0137, 070 , 0146,
        '4' , 'a' , '6' , 'c' , 'b' , 'f' , '3' , 'b' ,
    };
    for (int i=0; i<32; i++) {
        if (passBytes[i] != myBytes[i]) {
            return false;
        }
    }
    return true;
}
```

## Forensics

- So Meta

The flag is picoCTF{s0\_m3ta\_eb36bf44}.

```
rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$ ls
README.txt  cert  cert.1  flag.png  index.html  index.html.1  index.html.2  key.pub  pico_img.png
rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$ strings pico_img.png
```

I think when we handle the png file, the most important thing is to treat it as the metadata. As wikipedia said Metadata is any other type of data. The only thing we need to do is just use the 'strings' command. Then we got:

```
t:m6
<1y0
t]BZ
  tEXtArtist
picoCTF{s0_m3ta_eb36bf44}
IEND
rupengna-picoctf@webshell:~$
```

- extensions

The flag is picoCTF{now\_you\_know\_about\_extensions}

After finishing the question about metadata, I just tried to use the same way to solve this problem, but it still garbled. I realised the question's title is extensions so I tried to change the file type to image(.jpg). The image shows the flag which is picoCTF{now\_you\_know\_about\_extensions}.

