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Lab sheet 02 Natas

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Introduction

In this assignment, I finished the OverTheWire Natas game up to level 15 and attached screenshots in the document. I've also included a simple explanation for each level, showing how I solved the challenges and what techniques I used. This should help you understand the solutions and the steps I took to get through each level of the Natas series.

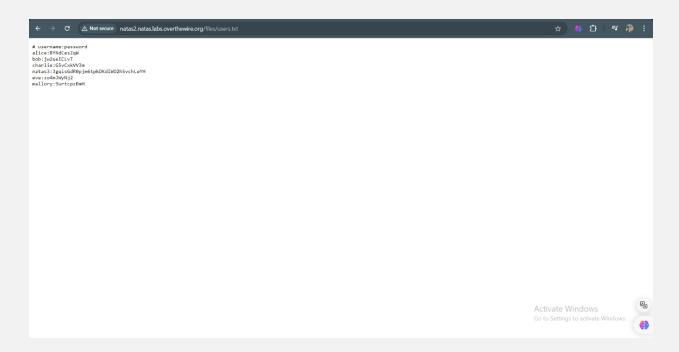
Note:

Viewing page source code to find the password.

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| Cline was | Cline | New York |
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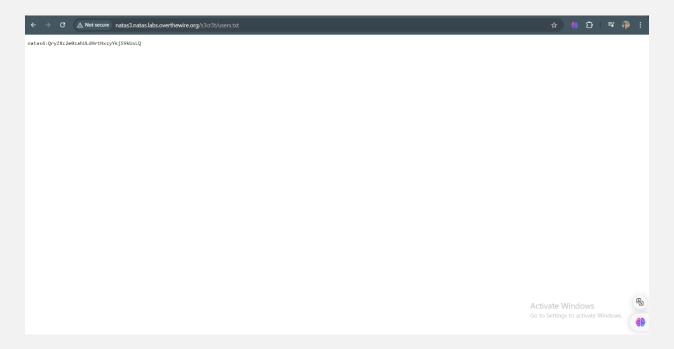
Note:

Using $\mathbf{ctrl} + \mathbf{u}$ to view the source code.



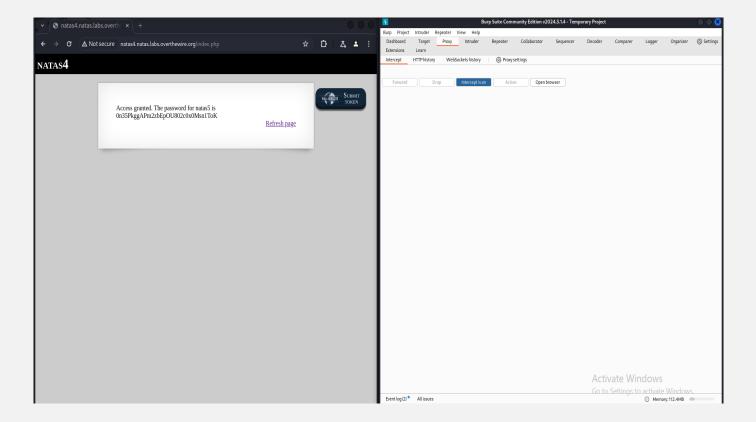
Note:

Using /file in the url to view the file directory.



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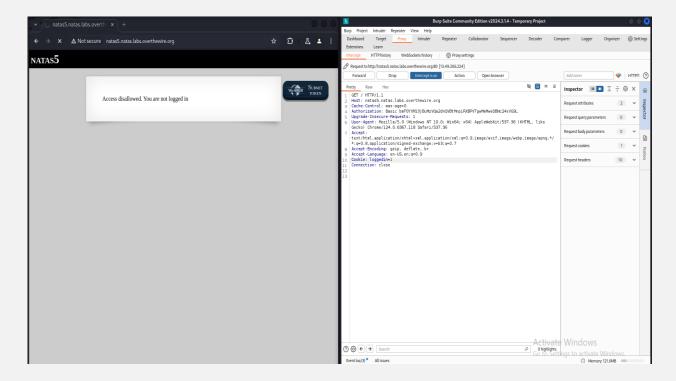
The **robots.txt** file is used by websites to guide crawlers on which pages should not be accessed or indexed. To find restricted areas, you can visit **URL/robots.txt**. After finding the code or path there, replace it in the URL to access the restricted content.



Note:

Intercept the request using burp suite. And we are forwarding the request from natas5.

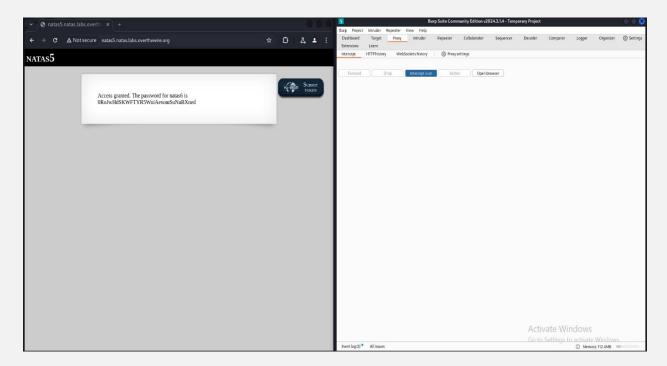
Natas 5(1)



Note:

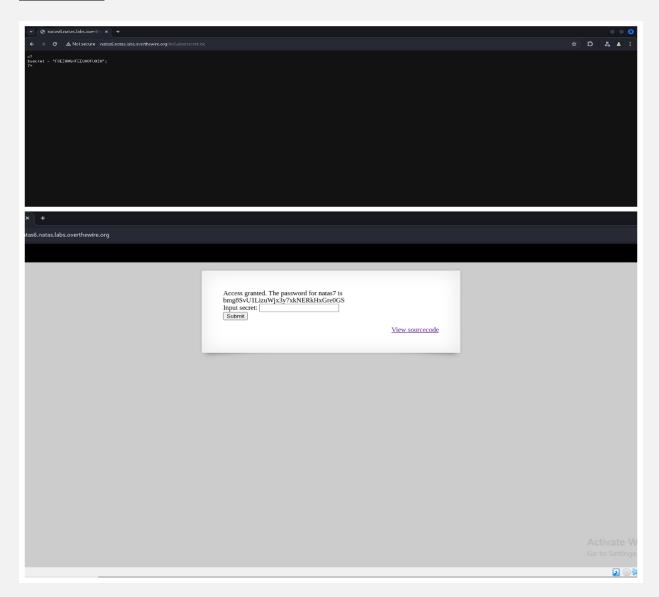
Just like in the previous challenge, we're intercepting the request and flipping the login status from **0** to **1**, with 1 meaning "true.".

<u>Natas 5(2)</u>



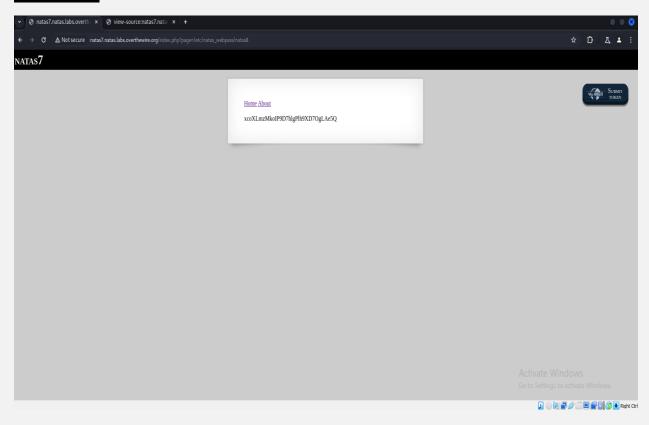
Note:

Now we are logged in and found the password.



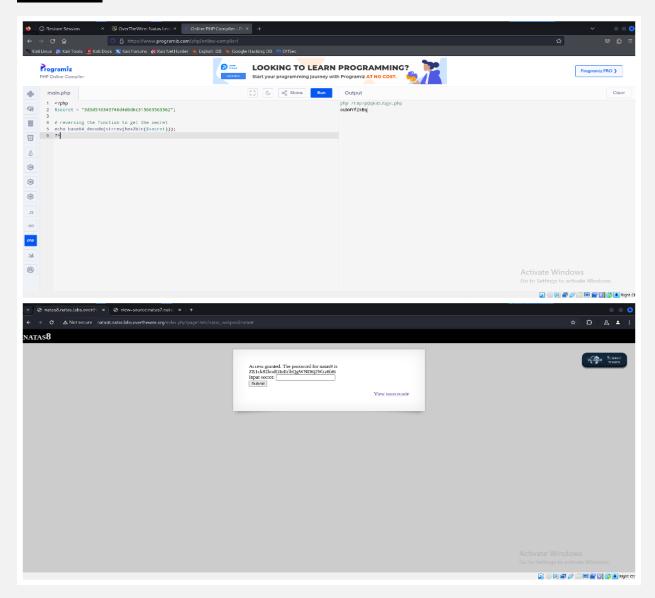
Note:

The php code checks if the text field value matches the content in **secret.inc**. To access this file, we can add its path to the URL, like this: **URL/includes/secret.inc**.



Note:

The next password is stored in /etc/natas_webpass/natas8. By including /etc/natas_webpass/natas8 in the URL, we can retrieve the password for the next level.

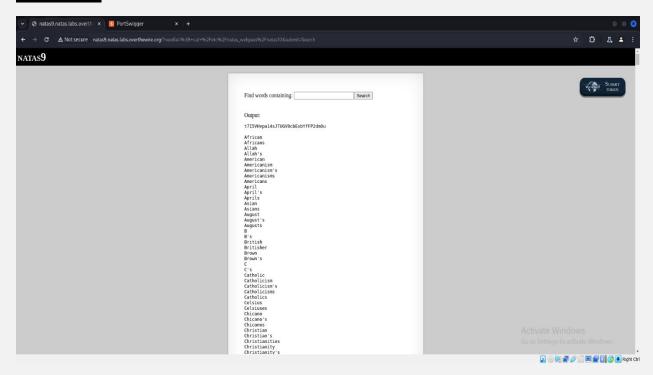


Note:

Given: plain \rightarrow [base64 encode] \rightarrow [Reverse String] \rightarrow [bin2hex] \rightarrow encoded.

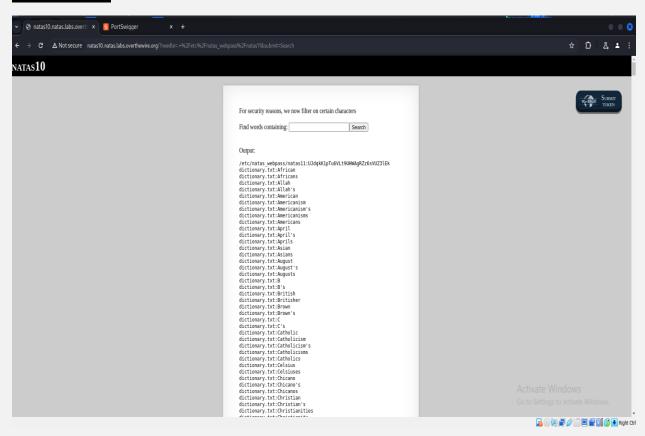
To reverse it we will be doing the exact opposite:

 $encoded \rightarrow [hex2bin] \rightarrow [Reverse\ String] \rightarrow [base64\ decode] \rightarrow plain.$



Note:

The command ;cat /etc/natas_webpass/natas10 displays the contents of the natas10 file.

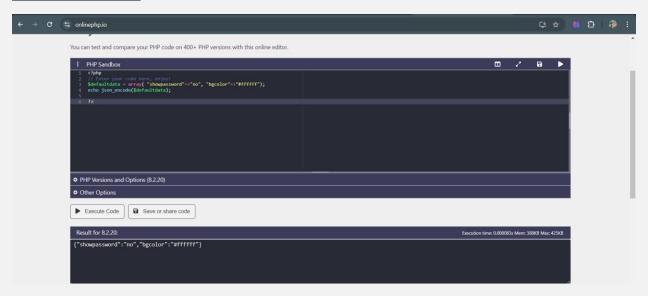


Note:

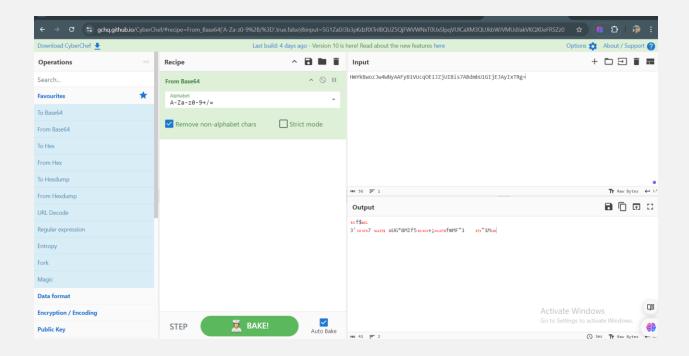
The dot (.) followed by a space is used to run or load a script in the current shell.

Using . /etc/natas_webpass/natas11 we can find the password.

Natas 11(1)

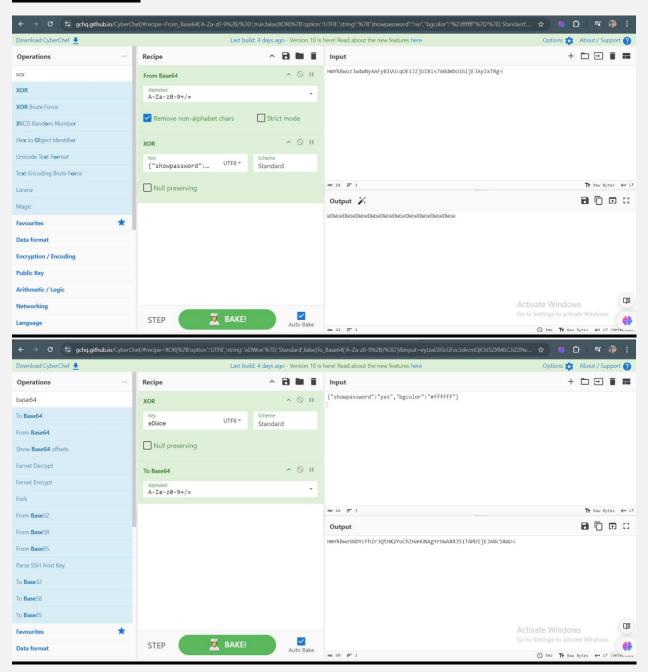


Note: encoding the default data.



Note: The site's cookie is base64 encoded.

Natas 11(2)

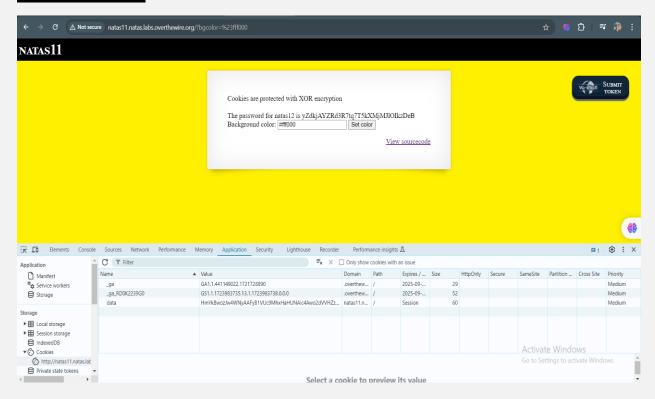


Note:

To find the key, we compare the encrypted text (ciphertext) with the original text (plaintext).

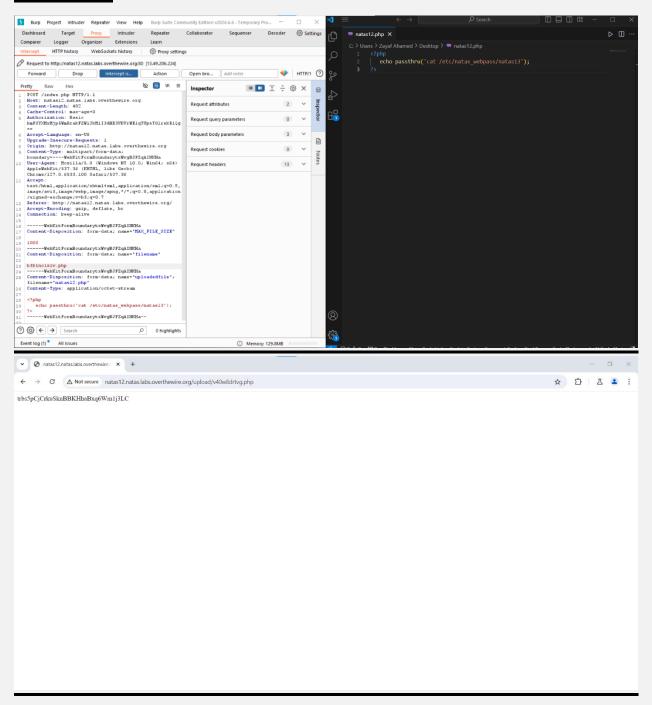
We set the **showpassword** value to 'yes' and then encrypt it using XOR with a key. After that, we convert the encrypted result into Base64 text.

Natas 11(3)



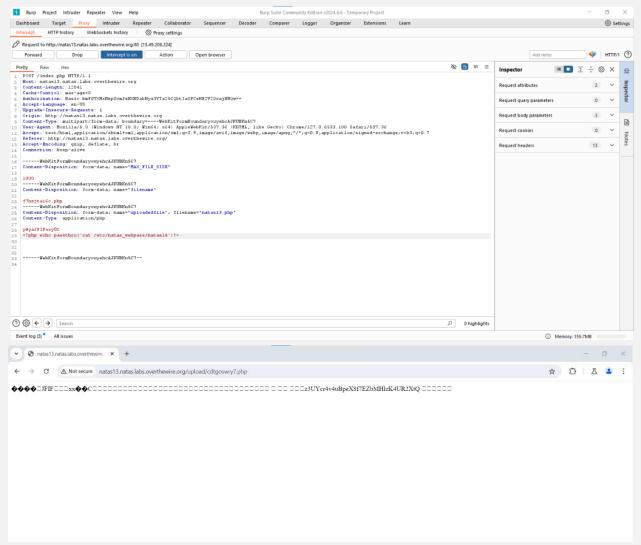
Note:

After that we are changing the cookie. And we got the password.

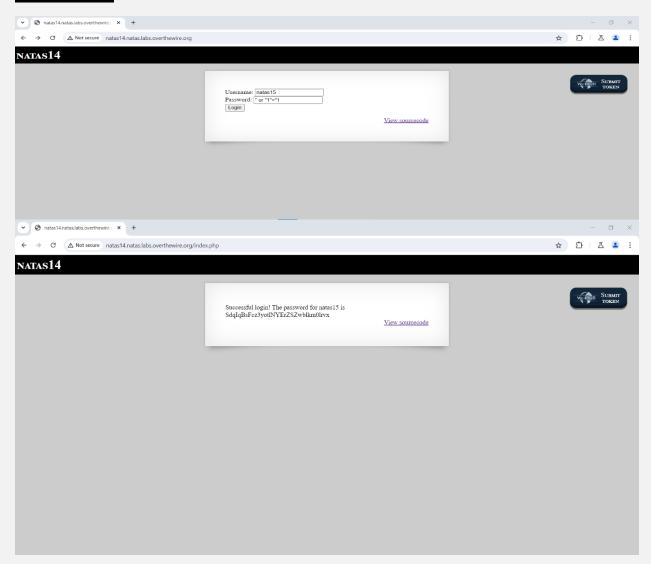


Note:

We are intercepting the request and changing the file type into php and executing the command using that file.



Just like in the previous challenge, this time we're uploading an image and then changing its file extension to PHP. After uploading, we remove any extraneous text but leave the header intact. We then write our PHP code into the file and forward it.



Note:

The condition '1'='1 is always true, so the query ends up always being true and lets you log in without a valid password.

So we are using 'or'1'='1 this as password.

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response = requests.post(u, data=payload, headers=headers, auth=basicAuth, verify=False)
         if 'This user exists.' in response.text:
    print("Found one more char : %s" % (password+c))
              password += c
count = count + 1
print("Done!")
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Note:

To get a password using **Blind SQL Injection**, imagine playing a guessing game. We ask the database questions like, "Does the password have the letter 'a'?" or "Is the first letter 'x'?" By asking these questions and figuring out the answers from the responses, we can slowly discover the password. This is how Blind SQL Injection works.

asking these types of questions through a python script.