FILE GLOBBING

Matching with *

To get the flag, /challenge/run must be run with current working directory as /challenge but the cd command must be at most four characters.

The command I used to change directory into /challenge is cd /ch* Then ./run is executed flag:pwn.college{sqp_rqUit4w3TY0G7Wbuh9Pm5Rm.dFjM4QDL3YjN0czW}

Matching with?

Exactly like the previous challenge but ? must be used for the wildcard and there is no length limit.

Therefore sequence of commands are:

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1 cd /?ha??enge
2 ./run
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flag- pwn.college{I1PJhRJ0_HqZdm9uh8abWyIyznm.dJjM4QDL3YjN0czW}

cd into /challenge/files with cd /challenge/files

/challenge/run needs to have one argument and we need to use a [] glob so that it contains file_b, file_a, file_s and file_h.

Command: /challenge/run file_[absh] flag:pwn.college{k86hl2SqJ75rBd8fxkLQTFX3Av1.dNjM4QDL3YjN0czW}

Matching paths with □

Same as the previous challenge but commands must be run from home directory.

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1 /challenge/run /challenge/files/flag_[absh]
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flag-pwn.college{8YHDXWDSyGV24cYTfH10XcBAZme.dRjM4QDL3YjN0czW}

Mixing globs

run cd /challenge/files to go to the required directory

On running 1s, it is seen that there are 26 files starting with a unique alphabet starting from a to z.

So to attain the flag, which requires "challenging", "educational" and "pwning" to be the arguments of /challenge/run with less than or equal to 6 characters, it is sufficient to use [] with c, e and p and then wildcarding every other character.

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1 /challenge/run [cep]*
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 $flag-pwn.college \{c8WQHnpNYDMbBoR3D1QhIVVt0ZK.dVjM4QDL3YjN0czW\}$

Exclusionary globbing

cd into /challenge/files just like previous challenges

Every file that does not start with p, w and n need to be used as an argument. Therefore [] needs to be used with! right after the bracket opens and the characters pwn. Since the rest of the characters don't matter they are wildcarded with *.

1 /challenge/run [!pwn]*

flag- pwn.college{cUxUd9v_FUVZx1LrCuX5a4nKYQj.dZjM4QDL3YjN0czW}