ASSIGNMENT # 6

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Task 1: TLS Client

You need to submit a detailed lab report, with screenshots, to describe what you have done and what you have observed. You also need to provide explanation to the observations that are interesting or surprising. Please also list the important code snippets followed by explanation. Simply attaching code without any explanation will not receive credits. In addition, answer any questions if any.

Task 1.1a: TLS Handshake

In this task, we will incrementally build a simple TLS client program.

Using the handshake.py program to initiate the TLS handshake with example.com:

```
/olumes$ python3 handshake.py example.com
After making TCP connection. Press any key to continue ... === Cipher used: ('TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384', 'TLSv1.3', 256)
 == Server hostname: example.com
 == Server certificate:
'OCSP': ('http://ocsp.digicert.com',),
 'caIssuers': ('http://cacerts.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crt',),
'crlDistributionPoints': ('http://crl3.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crl'
                                  'http://crl4.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crl'),
                                   'US'),),
ame', 'DigiCert Inc'),),
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 'issuer': ((('countryName',
              (('countrywame', 'DigiCert Inc'),),
(('organizationName', 'DigiCert Global G2 TLS RSA SHA256 2020 CA1'),)),
 (('commonName', 'DigiCert Global G2 TLS I
'notAfter': 'Mar 1 23:59:59 2025 GMT',
'notBefore': 'Jan 30 00:00:00 2024 GMT',
'serialNumber': '075BCEF30689C8ADDF13E51AF4AFE187',
 (('organizationName',
  'Internet\xa0Corporation\xa0for\xa0Assigned\xa0Names\xa0and\xa0')
 'www.example.org'),)),
                          'DNS',
                                   'example.com'),
                          'DNS',
                                   'example.org'),
                                   'www.example.com'),
                          'DNS',
                          'DNS',
                                  'www.example.edu')
                          'DNS',
                                   'www.example.net')),
 'version': 3}
'version': 3}]
After TLS handshake. Press any key to continue
```

What is the cipher used between the client and the server?
 The cipher being used is AES 256-bit in Galois/Counter Mode and SHA384 as the hashing algorithm.

• Please print out the server certificate in the program.

```
certificate:
{'DCSP': ('http://ocsp.digicert.com',),
  'caIssuers': ('http://cacerts.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crt',),
  'crlDistributionPoints': ('http://crl3.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crl'
(('localityName', 'Los Angeles'),),
            (('organizationName',
               'Internet\xa0Corporation\xa0for\xa0Assigned\xa0Names\xa0and\xa0'
'Numbers ),,,

(('commonName', 'www.example.org'),

'subjectAltName': (('DNS', 'www.example.org'),

('DNS', 'example.net'),

('DNS', 'example.edu'),

'ENS', 'example.com'),
                            'www.example.org'),)),
                    ('DNS', 'example.org'),
                     'DNS', 'www.example.com'),
                    'DNS', 'www.example.edu'),
                   ('DNS', 'www.example.net')),
 'version': 3}
'version': 3}]
```

- Explain the purpose of /etc/ssl/certs
 - This directory stores the Certificate Authority (CA) Certificates. These are important because they are used to verify the identity of the servers presenting their SSL/TLS certificates to the clients while establishing a secure encrypted connection.
- Use Wireshark to capture the network traffics during the execution of the program, and explain your observation. In particular, explain which step triggers the TCP handshake, and which step triggers the TLS handshake. Explain the relationship between the TLS handshake and the TCP handshake

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	2 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TCP	60 443 → 53830 [ACK] Seq=74820317 Ack=446221550 Win=65535 Len=6
L	3 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TCP	54 53830 → 443 [RST, ACK] Seq=446221550 Ack=74820317 Win=62780
	4 2024-04-23 12:4		93.184.215.14		74 52912 → 443 [SYN] Seq=3578046764 Win=64240 Len=0 MSS=1460 SA
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	6 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TCP	54 52912 → 443 [ACK] Seq=3578046765 Ack=76736002 Win=64240 Len=
	7 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TLSv1.3	571 Client Hello
	8 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TCP	60 443 → 52912 [ACK] Seq=76736002 Ack=3578047282 Win=65535 Len=
	9 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TLSv1.3	153 Hello Retry Request, Change Cipher Spec
	10 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TCP	54 52912 → 443 [ACK] Seg=3578047282 Ack=76736101 Win=64141 Len=
	11 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TLSv1.3	577 Change Cipher Spec, Client Hello
	12 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TCP	60 443 → 52912 [ACK] Seg=76736101 Ack=3578047805 Win=65535 Len=
	13 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TLSv1.3	1394 Server Hello, Application Data
	14 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TLSv1.3	2436 Application Data, Application Data, Application Data
	15 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TCP	54 52912 - 443 [ACK] Seg=3578047805 Ack=76739823 Win=62780 Len=
	16 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TLSv1.3	128 Application Data
	17 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TCP	60 443 → 52912 [ACK] Seg=76739823 Ack=3578047879 Win=65535 Len=
	18 2024-04-23 12:4	93.184.215.14	10.0.2.15	TLSv1.3	532 Application Data, Application Data
	19 2024-04-23 12:4	10.0.2.15	93.184.215.14	TCP	54 52912 → 443 [ACK] Seg=3578047879 Ack=76740301 Win=62780 Len=

The green 3 lines are the tcp handshake, whatever is rest that is a TLS packet is the TLS handshake. The tcp handshake sets up the connection between 2 entities, while the tls handshake adds an extra layer of security. And TLS handshake typically occurs after the tcp handshake was finished and the tcp connection was established, mainly to secure the data transmitted.					
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Task 1.b: CA's Certificate

In the previous task, we use the certificates in the /etc/ssl/certs folder to verify server's certificates. In this task, we will create our own certificate folder, and place the corresponding certificates in the folder to do the verification.

Domain 1: example.com

Seeing the output from the previous command, we know that the DigiCert Global G2 is the Certificate Authority that has signed the digital certificate of the example.com domain. Therefore we try to find that certificate file in the /etc/ssl/certs directory using the grep command:

```
04/13/24]
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Assured ID Root G2.pem
Assured ID Root G4.pem
TLS RSA4896 Root G5.pem
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                                                        31 Feb 3 01:02 9846683b.0 ->
31 Nov 24 2020 9d04f354.0 ->
31 Nov 24 2020 9d195946.0 ->
31 Nov 24 2020 9d195946.0 ->
32 Feb 3 01:02 d52c538d.0 ->
27 Nov 24 2020 dd8e9d41.0 ->
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TLS_RSA4096_Root_G5.pem -> /usr/share/ca-certificates/mozilla/
Trusted_Root_G4.pem -> /usr/share/ca-certificates/mozilla/
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sted_Root_G4.crt
```

The DigiCert_Global_Root_G2.pem file is the one that points to the DigiCert_Global_Root_G2.crt file. So, we copy the crt file into the .../volumes/client-certs/ directory and then make a symbolic out of the hash value:

Then we edit the code in the handshake.py file and make the cadir variable point to the client-certs directory:

After that, we execute the program again and supply the hostname example.com:

```
[04/13/24]seed@VM:~/.../volumes$ python3 handshake.py example.com
After making TCP connection. Press any key to continue ... === Cipher used: ('TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384', 'TLSv1.3', 256)
=== Server hostname: example.com
=== Server certificate:
{'OCSP': ('http://ocsp.digicert.com',),
  caIssuers': ('http://cacerts.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crt',),
 crlDistributionPoints': ('http://crl3.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crl'
                           'http://crl4.digicert.com/DigiCertGlobalG2TLSRSASHA2562020CA1-1.crl'),
 'serialNumber': '075BCEF30689C8ADDF13E51AF4AFE187',
 (('organizationName',
               Internet\xa0Corporation\xa0for\xa0Assigned\xa0Names\xa0and\xa0'
               'Numbers'),),
 'DNS', 'example.edu'),
                     'DNS', 'example.com'),
                    ('DNS', 'example.org'),
                    ('DNS', 'www.example.com'),
                    ('DNS', 'www.example.edu'),
                           'www.example.net')),
                    ('DNS',
(('organizationalUnitName', 'www.digicert.com'),),
  (('commonName', 'DigiCert Global Root G2'),)),
'notAfter': 'Jan 15 12:00:00 2038 GMT',
'notBefore': 'Aug 1 12:00:00 2013 GMT',
'serialNumber: '033AF1E6A711A9A0BB2864B11D09FAE5',
  'subject': ((('countryName', 'US'),),
(('organizationName', 'DigiCert Inc'),),
              (('organizationalUnitName', 'www.digicert.com'),),
              (('commonName', 'DigiCert Global Root G2'),)),
  'version': 3}]
After TLS handshake. Press any key to continue ...
```

Domain 2: qnb.com

For the second domain we have to first find out which certificate authority has signed the digital certificate for it. So we repeat task 1.1a, but before that we have change the cadir back to /etc/ssl/certs:

```
hostname = sys.argv[1]
port = 443
cadir = '/etc/ssl/certs'
#cadir = './client-certs'
```

Then we find the certificate and copy it to the client-certs directory and create a symbolic link using the outputted hash:

After that, change the cadir variable in the program back to ./client-certs and then execute the program again with the qnb.com domain:

```
[04/13/24]seed@VM:~/.../volumes$ python3 handshake.py qnb.com
After making TCP connection. Press any key to continue ...
=== Cipher used: ('TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384', 'TLSv1.3', 256)
=== Server hostname: qnb.com
=== Server certificate:
{'OCSP': ('http://el.o.lencr.org',),
 'caIssuers': ('http://el.i.lencr.org/',),
 'issuer': ((('countryName', 'US'),),
            (('organizationName', "Let's Encrypt"),),
            (('commonName', 'E1'),)),
 'notAfter': 'Jul 3 07:09:59 2024 GMT',
 'notBefore': 'Apr 4 07:10:00 2024 GMT',
 'serialNumber': '040351C18BF486481ECAF69E20620453460B',
 'subject': ((('commonName', 'qnb.com'),),),
 'subjectAltName': (('DNS', '*.ob.qnb.com'), ('DNS', 'qnb.com')),
 'version': 3}
[{'issuer': ((('countryName', 'US'),),
             (('organizationName', 'Internet Security Research Group'),),
             (('commonName', 'ISRG Root X2'),)),
  'notAfter': 'Sep 17 16:00:00 2040 GMT',
  'notBefore': 'Sep 4 00:00:00 2020 GMT',
  'serialNumber': '41D29DD172EAEEA780C12C6CE92F8752',
  'subject': ((('countryName', 'US'),),
              (('organizationName', 'Internet Security Research Group'),),
              (('commonName', 'ISRG Root X2'),)),
  'version': 3}]
After TLS handshake. Press any key to continue ...
```

Task 1.c: Experiment with the hostname check

Getting the IP address of the www.example.com domain using the dig command:

```
[04/13/24]seed@VM:~/.../volumes$ dig www.example.com
; <>>> DiG 9.16.1-Ubuntu <>>> www.example.com
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 59962
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1
;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
 EDNS: version: 0, flags:; udp: 65494
; QUESTION SECTION:
;www.example.com.
                                IN
;; ANSWER SECTION:
                        2425
                                IN
                                                93.184.216.34
www.example.com.
;; Query time: 312 msec
;; SERVER: 127.0.0.53#53(127.0.0.53)
;; WHEN: Sat Apr 13 12:21:28 EDT 2024
  MSG SIZE rcvd: 60
```

Editing the /etc/hosts file and adding an IP - hostname entry making the www.example2020.com domain point to the same IP address of the www.example.com domain:

```
93.184.216.34 www.example2020.com
```

Then, we change the context.check_hostname to False:

```
context.load_verify_locations(capath=cadir)
context.verify_mode = ssl.CERT_REQUIRED
context.check_hostname = False
```

After that, we use the execute the handshake.py program with the www.example2020.com domain:

```
es$ python3 handshake.py www.example2020.com
After making TCP connection. Press any key to continue ... === Cipher used: ('TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384', 'TLSv1.3', 256)
== Server hostname: www.example2020.com
== Server certificate:
'Internet\xa0Corporation\xa0for\xa0Assigned\xa0Names\xa0and\xa0'
                      'www.example.org'),)),
               ('DNS', 'www.example.com'),
                     'www.example.edu'
                'DNS',
               ('DNS', 'www.example.net')),
'version': 3}
 'version': 3}]
After TLS handshake. Press any key to continue
```

The importance of hostname check: The hostname check is important because if someone was able to do a DNS cache poisoning attack on our system, they would be able to map a malicious IP address to a legitimate-looking domain and be able to still not raise the Warning pop-up window for the user. However, if the context.check_hostname is kept as True then, even if someone was able to do a DNS cache poisoning attack on our system, we would still not establish the handshake since the hostname would not match the hostname in the certificate:

Task 1.d: Sending and getting data

In this task, we will send data to the server and get its response. Since we choose to use HTTPS servers, we need to send HTTP requests to the server; otherwise, the server will not understand our request.

After adding the code given in the lab sheet to the handshake.py program, we execute it with the domain www.example.com to see the following output:

(1) Please add the data sending/receiving code to your client program, and report your observation: The first array we see has the HTTP header fields and values. So for example, we see that the date we sent the HTTP request is 13th April... The second array contains the HTML of the webpage that we fetched using the GET request. We can verify this by taking a look at the HTML of the webpage:

Then, we change the code and instead of performing a GET request for the root directory of the webserver (/), we perform a GET request for the path of the image we want to see:

```
# Send HTTP Request to Server
request = b"GET /system76/96dd06bf-60e2-4ada-bf2c-af6e8ad09830_product-lemp-600x600-scaled.png HTTP/-
1.0\r\nHost: " + \
hostname.encode('utf-8') + b"\r\n\r\n"
ssock.sendall(request)
# Read HTTP Response from Server
response = ssock.recv(2048)
while response:
    pprint.pprint(response.split(b"\r\n"))
    response = ssock.recv(2048)
```

After executing this updated program, we can see that we fetch the image from the corresponding webserver (images.prismic.io in our case) which is displayed in hexadecimal here:

```
After TLS handshake. Press any key to continue ...
[b'HTTP/1.1 200 OK',
 b'Connection: close'
 b'Content-Length: 145053'
 b'last-modified: Wed, 17 Jan 2024 06:42:59 GMT',
 b'x-imgix-id: 802f18ec22d36092aee6dabbe5d6de64e7e48c64',
 b'cache-control: public, max-age=315360000',
 b'Server: Google Frontend',
 b'Date: Sat, 13 Apr 2024 18:19:48 GMT',
 b'Age: 389',
 b'Accept-Ranges: bytes',
 b'Content-Type: image/png',
 b'Access-Control-Allow-Origin: *',
 b'Timing-Allow-Origin: *',
  b'Cross-Origin-Resource-Policy: cross-origin',
 b'X-Content-Type-Options: nosniff'
 b'X-Served-By: cache-sjc1000124-SJC, cache-ams12731-AMS',
 b'X-Cache: HIT, MISS',
 b'',
[b'\x89PNG',
 b'\x1a\n\x00\x00\x00\r1HDR\x00\x00\x02X\x00\x00\x02X\x08\x06\x00\x00\x00\x0e'
 b'f\x98\xdc\x00\x00\x00\tpHYs\x00\x00\x0b\x13\x00\x00\x0b\x13\x01'
  b'\x00\x9a\x9c\x18\x00\x00\x01sRGB\x00\xae\xce\x1c\xe9\x00\x00\x04gAM'
  b'A \times 00 \times b1 \times 8f \times 00 \times 62IDATx \times 01 \times ec \times bd \times 07 \times 80nYU\& \times bar \times ec \times bd \times 07 \times ec \times bd 
 b'\xd6_U7\x87\xbe}\xbb\x9b\xce\xd0@\x93\x9a\x8cJ\x1aA\x0111*\xb4\x01'
 b'\xf1=\x1f\x8acB\x1d}"\xe0<\x15\x04\x14uF\xc4\x80c\x18\xb3\xce\xf8D'
 b'\xc5\x80:\x03\x06rl$uCw\x03\x9d\x13\x9dn\xe8\x1b*\xfdg\xbd\xb3\xc3'
 b'J\xfb\x9c\xbf\xaa:`\xf5\x9bZ_w\xdd\xff\xff\xcf\xd9y\xef\xb3\xd7\xb7\xd7Z'
  b'{\x1f\x80@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81" \x16\x08\x04\x02\x81"
 b'@\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@\x10'
 b'\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@
  b'\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@'
  b' \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08'
  b'\x04\x02\x81@\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@\x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@\x10'
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  b'\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@ \x10\x08\x04\x02\x81@ '
```

Task 2: TLS Server

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Task 2.a: Implement a Simple TLS Server

In this task, we will implement a simple TLS Server.

First we need to create the certificates needed for the CA and server by using these commands used in Lab 4, which is the PKI Lab

```
openssl req -x509 -newkey rsa:4096 -sha256 -days 3650 \
-keyout ca.key -out ca.crt

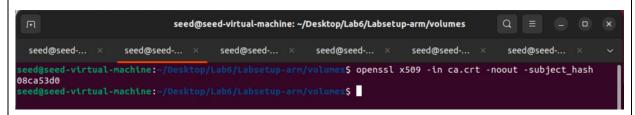
openssl req -x509 -newkey rsa:4096 -sha256 -days 3650 \
-keyout ca.key -out ca.crt \
-subj "/CN=www.lance2024.com/O=Model CA LTD./C=US" \
-passout pass:dees

openssl ca -config myCA_openssl.cnf -policy policy_anything \
-md sha256 -days 3650 \
-in mycert.csr -out mycert.crt -batch \
-cert ca.crt -keyfile ca.key
```

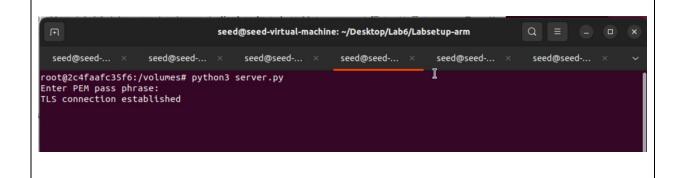
Afterwhich, add the IP address, 10.9.0.43, of the Domain and its name to /etc/hosts

```
hosts
  Open V 1
              localhost
 1 127.0.0.1
 2 127.0.1.1
                  seed-virtual-machine
 4 # The following lines are desirable for IPv6 capable hosts
          ip6-localhost ip6-loopback
 5::1
 6 fe00::0 ip6-localnet
 7 ff00::0 ip6-mcastprefix
 8 ff02::1 ip6-allnodes
9 ff02::2 ip6-allrouters
11 # For DNS Rebinding Lab
12 192.168.60.80 www.seedIoT32.com
14 # For SQL Injection Lab
15 10.9.0.5
                  www.SeedLabSQLInjection.com
16
17 # For XSS Lab
18 10.9.0.5
                  www.xsslabelgg.com
19 10.9.0.5
                  www.example32a.com
20 10.9.0.5
                  www.example32b.com
21 10.9.0.5
                  www.example32c.com
22 10.9.0.5
                  www.example60.com
23 10.9.0.5
                  www.example70.com
25 # For CSRF Lab
26 10.9.0.5
                  www.csrflabelgg.com
27 10.9.0.5
                  www.csrflab-defense.com
28 10.9.0.105
                  www.csrflab-attacker.com
30 # For Shellshock Lab
31 #10.9.0.80 www.seedlab-shellshock.com
32 10.9.0.43
                  www.lance2024.com
```

Use the command in task 1 to generate the hash value of the certificate

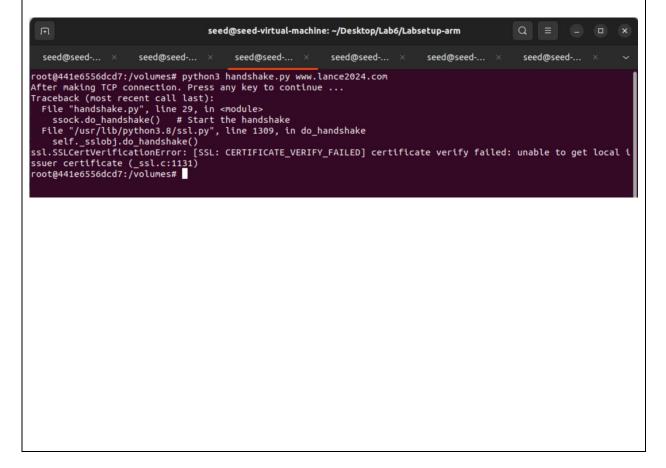


Then, we will run the Server.py first then the handshake



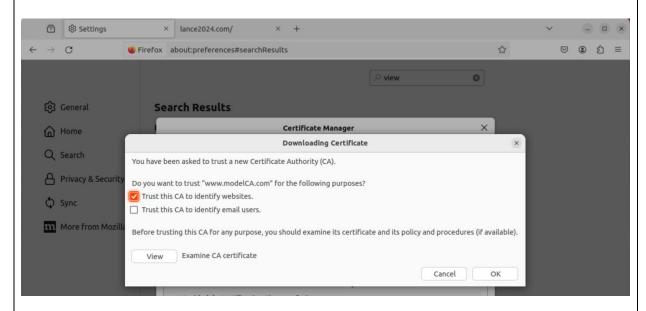
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                seed@seed-... ×
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                                                                         seed@seed-...
 root@441e6556dcd7:/volumes# python3 handshake.py www.lance2024.com
After making TCP connection. Press any key to continue ... === Cipher used: ('TLS_AES_256_GCM_SHA384', 'TLSv1.3', 256) === Server hostname: www.lance2024.com
 === Server certificate:
'version': 3}]
After TLS handshake. Press any key to continue ...
```

As soon as I changed cadir to /etc/ssl/certs. It will not locate the certificate

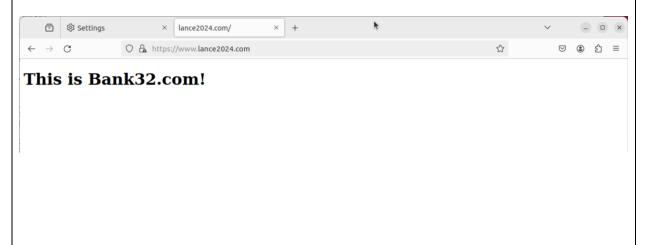


Task 2.b: Testing the Server Program Using Browsers

To access the website, server.py must be running in the background, afterwhich we will upload the certificate: enter about:preferences#privacy > View Certificates > Authorities tab > Import CA certificate > Check "Trust this CA to identify websites".



Enter the name of the website.



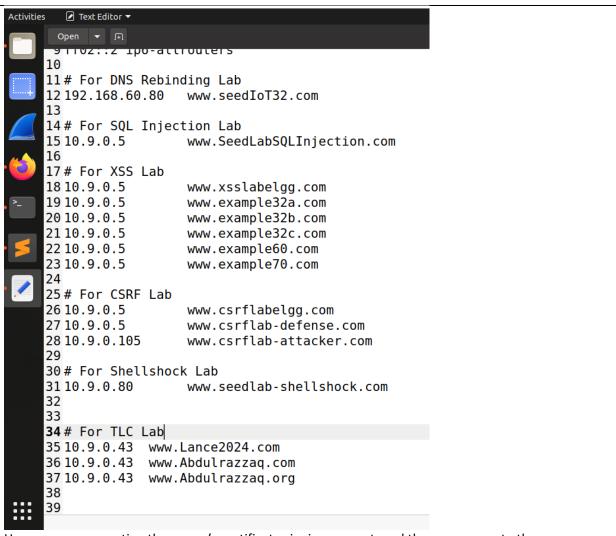
Task 2.c:

configure server.openssl.cnf as follows:

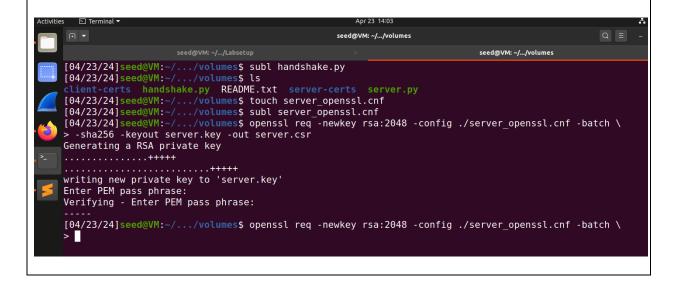
Adding the alternative names such as (www.Abdulrazzaq.org):

```
server_openssl.cnf
    [ req ]
    prompt = no
    distinguished name = req distinguished name
    req extensions = req ext
    [ req distinguished name ]
    C = U\overline{S}
    ST = New York
   L = Syracuse
   0 = XYZ LTD.
    CN = www.bank32.com
11
12
13
    [ req ext ]
14
    subjectAltName = @alt names
15
    [alt names]
16
17
    DNS.1 = www.bank32.com
    DNS.2 = www.example.com
19
    DNS.3 = *.bank32.com
    DNS.4 = www.Abdulrazzaq.com
    DNS.5 = www.Abdulrazzaq.org
21
22
    DNS.6 = www.Lance2024.com
```

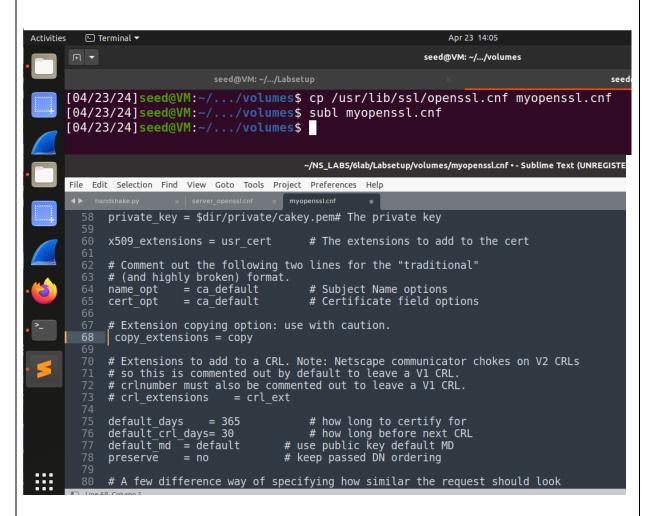
Here, we are editing the hosts file to mimic a DNS cache poisoning attack:



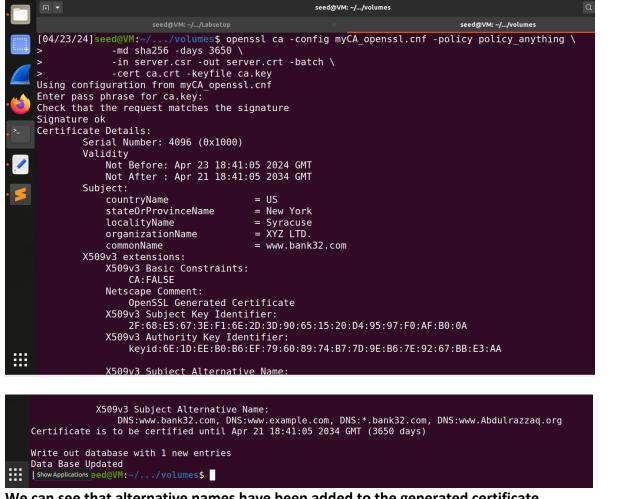
Here we are generating the server's certificate signing request, and then we generate the servers certificate file as well:



Here we are copying the openssl.cnf file in the current directory and uncommenting out the part of the copy_extensions:



Here we use generate the certificate for the server using the previously generated certificate signing request:



We can see that alternative names have been added to the generated certificate

Task 3: A Simple HTTPS Proxy

You need to submit a detailed lab report, with screenshots, to describe what you have done and what you have observed. You also need to provide explanation to the observations that are interesting or surprising. Please also list the important code snippets followed by explanation. Simply attaching code without any explanation will not receive credits. In addition, answer any questions if any.



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Server.py
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server.py
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1#!/usr/bin/env python3
 3 import socket
 4 import ssl
 5 import pprint
 7 html = """
 8 HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\nContent-Type: text/html\r\n\r\n
 9<!DOCTYPE html><html><body><h1>This is Bank32.com!</h1></body></html>
10 """
11
12 SERVER CERT = './server-certs/mycert.crt'
13 SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert.key'
14
15
16 context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS SERVER) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
17 # context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLSv1 2)
                                                        # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
18 context.load cert chain(SERVER CERT, SERVER PRIVATE)
20 sock = socket.socket(socket.AF INET, socket.SOCK STREAM, 0)
21 sock.bind(('0.0.0.0', 4433))
22 sock.listen(5)
23
24 while True:
25
      newsock, fromaddr = sock.accept()
26
      try:
27
          ssock = context.wrap socket(newsock, server side=True)
28
          print("TLS connection established")
29
          data = ssock.recv(1024)
                                                # Read data over TLS
          pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(data))
30
31
          ssock.sendall(html.encode('utf-8')) # Send data over TLS
32
33
          ssock.shutdown(socket.SHUT RDWR) # Close the TLS connection
34
          ssock.close()
35
      except Exception:
36
37
          print("TLS connection fails")
38
          continue
```

```
code:
#!/usr/bin/env python3
import socket
import ssl
import pprint
html = """
HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\nContent-Type: text/html\r\n\r\n
<!DOCTYPE html><html><body><h1>This is anas.com!</h1></body></html>"""
# SERVER CERT = './server-certs/mycert.crt'
# SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert.key'
SERVER CERT = './server-certs/mycert multiple.crt'
SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert multiple.key'
context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS SERVER) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
# context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL_TLSv1_2) # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
context.load_cert_chain(SERVER_CERT, SERVER_PRIVATE)
sock = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM, 0)
sock.bind(('0.0.0.0', 443))
sock.listen(5)
while True:
  newsock, fromaddr = sock.accept()
  try:
    ssock = context.wrap_socket(newsock, server_side=True)
    print("TLS connection established")
    data = ssock.recv(1024)
                                 # Read data over TLS
    pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(data))
    ssock.sendall(html.encode('utf-8')) # Send data over TLS
    ssock.shutdown(socket.SHUT RDWR) # Close the TLS connection
    ssock.close()
  except Exception:
    print("TLS connection fails")
    continue
```

Proxy.py

import socket import ssl

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 1#!/usr/bin/env python3
 3 import socket
 4 import ssl
 5 import pprint
 6 import threading
 8 def process_request(ssock_for_browser):
 9
      hostname = "www.anas.com"
10
11
      # Make a connection to the real server
      context client = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS CLIENT) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
12
      # context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLSv1 2)
13
                                                             # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
14
15
      cadir = './client-certs'
16
      context client.load verify locations(capath=cadir)
17
      context client.verify mode = ssl.CERT REQUIRED
18
      context client.check hostname = True
19
      sock for server = socket.create connection((hostname, 443))
20
      ssock_for_server = context_client.wrap_socket(
21
          sock for server,
22
           server hostname=hostname,
23
          do_handshake_on_connect=False
24
      )
25
26
      ssock for server.do handshake()
27
       request = ssock for browser.recv(2048)
      pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(request))
28
29
      if request:
30
          # Forward request to server
31
          ssock_for_server.sendall(request)
32
33
          # Get response from server, and forward it to browser
34
          response = ssock for server.recv(2048)
35
          response = response.replace(b"Bank32", b"FEUP22")
36
          while response:
37
              ssock_for_browser.sendall(response) # Forward to browser
38
               response = ssock for server.recv(2048)
39
               response = response.replace(b"Bank32", b"FEUP22")
40
41
      ssock for browser.shutdown(socket.SHUT RDWR)
42
      ssock_for_browser.close()
43
44 # SERVER_CERT = './server-certs/mycert.crt'
45 # SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert.key'
46 SERVER CERT = './server-certs/mycert multiple.crt'
47 SERVER_PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert_multiple.key'
code:
#!/usr/bin/env python3
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```
import pprint
import threading
def process request(ssock for browser):
  hostname = "www.anas.com"
  # Make a connection to the real server
  context client = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS CLIENT) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
  # context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL_TLSv1_2) # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
  cadir = './client-certs'
  context_client.load_verify_locations(capath=cadir)
  context client.verify mode = ssl.CERT REQUIRED
  context client.check hostname = True
  sock_for_server = socket.create_connection((hostname, 443))
  ssock_for_server = context_client.wrap_socket(
    sock for server,
    server_hostname=hostname,
    do_handshake_on_connect=False
  ssock_for_server.do_handshake()
  request = ssock for browser.recv(2048)
  pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(request))
  if request:
    # Forward request to server
    ssock_for_server.sendall(request)
    # Get response from server, and forward it to browser
    response = ssock_for_server.recv(2048)
    response = response.replace(b"Bank32", b"FEUP22")
    while response:
      ssock_for_browser.sendall(response) # Forward to browser
      response = ssock for server.recv(2048)
      response = response.replace(b"Bank32", b"FEUP22")
  ssock_for_browser.shutdown(socket.SHUT_RDWR)
  ssock for browser.close()
# SERVER CERT = './server-certs/mycert.crt'
# SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert.key'
SERVER_CERT = './server-certs/mycert_multiple.crt'
SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert multiple.key'
```

```
context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS SERVER) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
# context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL_TLSv1_2) # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
context.load_cert_chain(SERVER_CERT, SERVER_PRIVATE)
sock = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM, 0)
sock.bind(('0.0.0.0', 443))
sock.listen(5)
while True:
  sock_for_browser, fromaddr = sock.accept()
  try:
    ssock_for_browser = context.wrap_socket(sock_for_browser, server_side=True)
    x = threading.Thread(target=process_request, args=(ssock_for_browser,))
    x.start()
    # print("TLS connection established")
    # data = ssock for browser.recv(1024)
                                                # Read data over TLS
    # pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(data))
    # ssock_for_browser.sendall(html.encode('utf-8')) # Send data over TLS
    # ssock_for_browser.shutdown(socket.SHUT_RDWR) # Close the TLS connection
    # ssock_for_browser.close()
  except Exception:
    print("TLS connection fails")
    continue
```

Proxy_realweb.py

```
proxy_realweb.py
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1#!/usr/bin/env python3
3 import socket
4 import ssl
5 import pprint
6 import threading
8 def process_request(ssock_for_browser):
9
      hostname = "www.fcbarcelona.com"
10
      # Make a connection to the real server
11
12
      context client = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS CLIENT) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
13
      # context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLSv1 2)
                                                             # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
14
15
      cadir = '/etc/ssl/certs'
      context_client.load_verify_locations(capath=cadir)
16
17
      context_client.verify_mode = ssl.CERT_REQUIRED
18
      context client.check hostname = True
19
      sock_for_server = socket.create_connection((hostname, 443))
20
      ssock_for_server = context_client.wrap_socket(
21
          sock for server,
22
          server hostname=hostname,
23
          do_handshake_on_connect=False
24
25
26
      ssock for server.do handshake()
27
      request = ssock for browser.recv(2048)
28
      pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(request))
29
      if request:
30
          # Forward request to server
31
          ssock_for_server.sendall(request)
32
33
          # Get response from server, and forward it to browser
34
          response = ssock_for_server.recv(2048)
35
          while response:
36
               ssock for browser.sendall(response) # Forward to browser
37
               response = ssock for server.recv(2048)
38
39
      ssock_for_browser.shutdown(socket.SHUT_RDWR)
40
      ssock_for_browser.close()
41
42 # SERVER CERT = './server-certs/mycert.crt'
43 # SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert.key'
44 SERVER_CERT = './server-certs/wayf.crt
45 SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/wayf.key'
46
47
48 context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS SERVER) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
10 # contact - col CCI Contact (col DDOTOCOL TICU1 2)
                                                          # For Hhuntu 16 A/ VM
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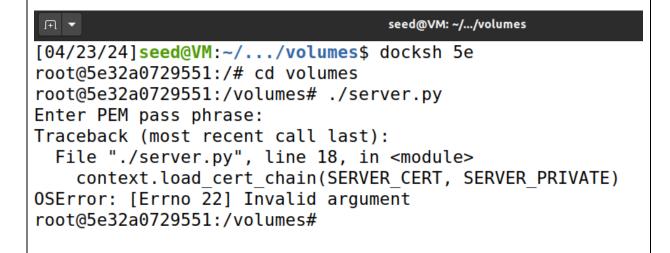
```
Code:
#!/usr/bin/env python3
import socket
import ssl
import pprint
import threading
def process_request(ssock_for_browser):
  hostname = "wayf.up.pt"
  # Make a connection to the real server
  context_client = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL_TLS_CLIENT) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
  # context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLSv1 2) # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
  cadir = '/etc/ssl/certs'
  context_client.load_verify_locations(capath=cadir)
  context_client.verify_mode = ssl.CERT_REQUIRED
  context_client.check_hostname = True
  sock for server = socket.create connection((hostname, 443))
  ssock_for_server = context_client.wrap_socket(
    sock for server,
    server hostname=hostname,
    do_handshake_on_connect=False
  ssock_for_server.do_handshake()
  request = ssock_for_browser.recv(2048)
  pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(request))
  if request:
    # Forward request to server
    ssock_for_server.sendall(request)
    # Get response from server, and forward it to browser
    response = ssock for server.recv(2048)
    while response:
      ssock for browser.sendall(response) # Forward to browser
      response = ssock for server.recv(2048)
  ssock for browser.shutdown(socket.SHUT RDWR)
  ssock for browser.close()
```

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# SERVER CERT = './server-certs/mycert.crt'
# SERVER_PRIVATE = './server-certs/mycert.key'
SERVER CERT = './server-certs/wayf.crt'
SERVER PRIVATE = './server-certs/wayf.key'
context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL TLS SERVER) # For Ubuntu 20.04 VM
# context = ssl.SSLContext(ssl.PROTOCOL_TLSv1_2) # For Ubuntu 16.04 VM
context.load_cert_chain(SERVER_CERT, SERVER_PRIVATE)
sock = socket.socket(socket.AF_INET, socket.SOCK_STREAM, 0)
sock.bind(('0.0.0.0', 443))
sock.listen(5)
while True:
  sock for browser, fromaddr = sock.accept()
    ssock for browser = context.wrap socket(sock for browser, server side=True)
    x = threading.Thread(target=process request, args=(ssock for browser,))
    x.start()
    # print("TLS connection established")
    # data = ssock for browser.recv(1024)
                                                # Read data over TLS
    # pprint.pprint("Request: {}".format(data))
    # ssock for browser.sendall(html.encode('utf-8')) # Send data over TLS
    # ssock_for_browser.shutdown(socket.SHUT_RDWR) # Close the TLS connection
    # ssock for browser.close()
  except Exception:
    print("TLS connection fails")
    continue
```

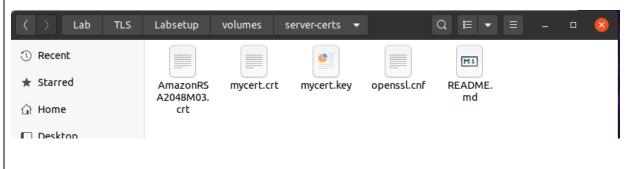
Using nano /etc/hosts on the client VM, I added www.fcbarcelona.com as our proxy server ip address 10.9.0.143, so network traffic to Barcelona website will be forward to our docker proxy server

```
GNU nano 4.8 /etc/hos
127.0.0.1 localhost
10.9.0.143 www.anas.com
10.9.0.143 www.fcbarcelona.com
```

I faced this error when running server.py code on the server VM (OS Error)



This my server-certs folder



Steps for man in the middle on real website

In the Host VM's /etc/hosts file, add the following entry:

10.9.0.143 fcbarcelona.com

In the proxy container, append the line nameserver 8.8.8.8 to the /etc/resolv.conf file.

Create a duplicate of the server_openssl.cnf file and rename it to cf_openssl.cnf.

Within the cf_openssl.cnf file:

Update the Common Name (CN) and DNS to match "codeforces.com".

Retain only one entry and remove the others.

Generate the cf.crt and cf.key files.

Update the proxy.py script as follows:

Set cadir = "/etc/ssl/certs".

Assign the Hostname variable to fcbarcelona.com.

Execute the proxy.py script to run the proxy server.

During Task 3, I was tasked with implementing a simple HTTPS proxy (mHTTPSproxy) and demonstrating a Man-In-The-Middle (MITM) attack against HTTPS servers. Our objective was to show how an attacker, assuming access to a compromised Certificate Authority (CA) private key, could intercept and manipulate HTTPS traffic.

As we embarked on the task, we encountered some challenges along the way. Despite our best efforts, we faced errors while setting up the proxy server and configuring it to intercept HTTPS traffic.

Despite these difficulties, we remained determined to complete the task to the best of our abilities. We carefully reviewed the instructions, searched for ways to fix the errors we encountered, and iterated on our implementation to overcome obstacles.

While we may not have achieved the desired outcome in its entirety, we believe that the experience gained from tackling these challenges has been invaluable. It has deepened our understanding of TLS/SSL (HTTPS) protocols, certificate management, and the intricacies of conducting MITM attacks in real-world scenarios.