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# Task:2

## 1.Perform IP address spoofing:

In IP spoofing, a hacker uses tools to modify the source address in the packet header to make the receiving computer system think the packet is from a trusted source, such as another computer on a legitimate network, and accept it. This occurs at the network level, so there are no external signs of tampering.

\$ sudo ifconfig eth0 192.168.209.15

\$ ifconfig

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[ (kali⊕ kali)-[~]

$ sudo ifconfig eth0 192.168.220.132
[sudo] password for kali:
__(kali⊕ kali)-[~]

$ ifconfig
eth0: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
        inet 192.168.220.132 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 192.168.220.255
        inet6 fe80::232b:b2eb:6cc:ea90 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0×20<link>
        ether 00:0c:29:a7:fc:b0 txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)
        RX packets 79674 bytes 85764944 (81.7 MiB)
        RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
        TX packets 531912 bytes 35385497 (33.7 MiB)
        TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536
        inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0
        inet6 :: 1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0×10<host>
                                                                                 Size: 167 x 35
        loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)
        RX packets 24 bytes 1240 (1.2 KiB)
        RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
        TX packets 24 bytes 1240 (1.2 KiB)
        TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
[ (kali⊕ kali)-[~]

$ echo darshan kundar
darshan kundar
```

## 2.Perform MAC address spoofing:

An attacker can mimic your MAC address and redirect data sent to your device to another and access your data. A MAC spoofing attack is when a hacker changes the MAC address of their device to match the MAC address of another on a network in order to gain unauthorized access or launch a Man- in-the-Middle attack.

\$ sudo macchanger -s eth0

\$ ifconfig

\$ macchanger -r eth0

\$ ifconfig eth0 down

```
-(kali@kali)-[~]
  -$ <u>sudo</u> macchanger -s eth0
Current MAC: 00:0c:29:a7:fc:b0 (VMware, Inc.)
Permanent MAC: 00:0c:29:a7:fc:b0 (VMware, Inc.)
  —(kali⊕kali)-[~]
eth0: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
        inet 192.168.220.132 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 192.168.220.255
         inet6 fe80::232b:b2eb:6cc:ea90 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0×20<link>
ether 00:0c:29:a7:fc:b0 txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)
         RX packets 79965 bytes 85799374 (81.8 MiB)
         RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
         TX packets 531917 bytes 35386067 (33.7 MiB)
         TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536
         inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0
         inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0×10<host>
         loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)
         RX packets 24 bytes 1240 (1.2 KiB)
         RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0
                                                frame 0
         TX packets 24 bytes 1240 (1.2 KiB)
         TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0
sudo macchanger -r eth0
Current MAC: 00:0c:29:a7:fc:b0 (VMware, Inc.)
Permanent MAC: 00:0c:29:a7:fc:b0 (VMware, Inc.)
New MAC: ee:0e:42:37:74:2d (unknown)
   -(kali⊕kali)-[~]
_$ ifconfig
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```
(kali@ kali)-[~]
ifconfig
eth0: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
    inet 192.168.220.132    netmask 255.255.255.0    broadcast 192.168.220.255
    inet6 fe80::232b:b2eb:6cc:ea90    prefixlen 64    scopeid 0×20k> ether ee:0e:42:37:74:2d    txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)
    RX packets 79965    bytes 85799374 (81.8 MiB)
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
    TX packets 531920    bytes 35386247 (33.7 MiB)
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536
    inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0
    inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0×10<host>
    loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)
    RX packets 24 bytes 1240 (1.2 KiB)
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
    TX packets 24 bytes 1240 (1.2 KiB)
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

[(kali@ kali)-[~]
    secho darshan kundar
darshan kundar
```

#### 3.Any 5 whatweb commands:

## **Basic scanning:**

The most basic command to scan a website with WhatWeb is:

\$ whatweb [website URL]

```
| Kali@kali)=[~]
| $ whatweb http://www.mitkundapura.com |
| http://www.mitkundapura.com | 301 Moved Permanently| Country[UNITED KINGDOM][cm], HTML5, HTTPServer[LiteSpeed], IP[217.21.87.244], LiteSpeed, RedirectLocation |
| https://www.mitkundapura.com/, Title[301 Moved Permanently][5280 Minimum contains insulance.]], UncommonHeaders[platform,content-security-policy] |
| https://www.mitkundapura.com/, Edo OK| Bootstrap, Country[UNITED KINGDOM][cm], Email[office@mitkundapura.com], HTML5, HTTPServer[LiteSpeed], IP[217.21.87.244], JQuery, LiteSpeed, PHP[7.4.33], PoweredBy[Kedige], Script, Title[MITK- Moodlakatte Institute of Technology & Management, Kundapura Home], UncommonHeader |
| s[platform,content-security-policy, ITML5, HTTPServer[LiteSpeed], IP[217.21.87.244], LiteSpeed, RedirectLocation |
| https://www.mitkundapura.com/, 100 OK| Bootstrap, Country[UNITED KINGDOM][cm], Email[office@mitkundapura.com], HTML5, HTTPServer[LiteSpeed], IP[217.21.87.244], LiteSpeed, RedirectLocation |
| https://www.mitkundapura.com/, 100 OK| Bootstrap, Country[UNITED KINGDOM][cm], Email[office@mitkundapura.com], HTML5, HTTPServer[LiteSpeed], IP[217.21.87.244], LiteSpeed, RedirectLocation |
| https://www.mitkundapura.com/, 100 OK| Bootstrap, Country[UNITED KINGDOM][cm], Email[office@mitkundapura.com], HTML5, HTTPServer[LiteSpeed], IP[217.21.87.244], LiteSpeed, RedirectLocation |
| https://www.mitkundapura.com/, 100 OK| Bootstrap, Country[UNITED KINGDOM][cm], Email[office@mitkundapura.com], HTML5, HTML5
```

This will perform a default scan of the website and display the identified technologies.

### Verbose scanning:

If you want more detailed information about the website, you can use the verbose flag (-v):

\$ whatweb -v [website URL]

```
[ UncommonHeaders ]

Uncommon HTP server headers. The blacklist includes all
the standard headers and many non standard but common ones.
Interesting but fairly common headers should have their own
plugins, eg. x-powered-by, server and x-aspnet-version.
Info about headers can be found at www.http-stats.com

String : platform,content-security-policy,alt-svc (from headers)

[ X-Powered-By HTP header

String : PHP/7.4.33 (from x-powered-by string)

HTTP Headers:
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Connection: close
x-powered-by: PHP/7.4.33
content-type: text/html; charset-UTF-8
content-length: 10470
content-encoding: gzip
vary: Accept-Encoding
date: Fri, 03 Mar 2023 06:54:24 GMT
server: LiteSpeed
platform: hostinger
content-security-policy: upgrade-insecure-requests
alt-svc: 1.8x="1.443"; ma=2592000, h3-29="1.443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q050="1.443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q046="1.443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q043="1.443"; ma=2592000, quice="1.443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q043="1.443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q043="1.443"; ma=2592000, quice="1.443"; ma=2592000, ma=2592000, quice="1.443"; ma=2592000, ma=2592000, quice="1.443"; ma=2592000, ma=2592000, quice="1.443"; ma=2592000, quice=
```

This will perform a more thorough scan and provide additional details, such as HTTP headers and server information.

## \$ whatweb -a 3 [website URL]

```
(kali@ kali)-[~]

-$ whatweb -a 3 http://www.mitkundapura.com
http://www.mitkundapura.com [301 Moved Permanently] Country[UNITED KINGDOM][60], HTML5, HTTPServer[LiteSpeed], IP[217.21.87.244], LiteSpeed, RedirectLocation by the second second
```

## \$ whatweb --max -redirect 2 [website URL]

#### \$ whatweb -v -a 3 [website URL]

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[ X-Powered-By | X-Powered-By HTTP header

String : PHP/7.4.33 (from x-powered-by string)

HTTP Headers:
    HTTP/1.1 200 OK
    Connection: close
    x-powered-by: PHP/7.4.33
    content-type: text/html; charset=UTF-B
    transfer-encoding: chunked
    content-encoding: gzip
    vary: Accept-Encoding
    date: Fri, 03 Mar 2023 07:40:52 GMT
    server: LiteSpeed
    platform: hostinger
    content-security-policy: upgrade-insecure-requests
    alt-svc: his=":443"; ma=2592000; h3-29=":443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q050=":443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q046=":443"; ma=2592000, h3-Q043=":443"; ma=2592000, quic="
:443"; ma=2592000; v="43,46"
```

## 4.Any 5 nslookup commands:

\$ nslookup google.com

```
| (kali⊗ kali)-[~]
| $ nslookup google.com
| Server: 192.168.11.2
| Address: 192.168.11.2#53

| Non-authoritative answer: |
| Name: google.com |
| Address: 172.217.166.46
| Name: google.com |
| Address: 2404:6800:4007:81f::200e

| (kali⊗ kali)-[~]
| $ echo darshan kundar |
| da
```

\$ nslookup -type=mx [website URL]

This command will perform a DNS lookup for the mail exchange (MX) records associated with the domain name "example.com".

```
s nslookup -type=mx mitkundapura.com
                 192.168.11.2
Server:
Address:
                192.168.11.2#53
Non-authoritative answer:
mitkundapura.com mail exchanger = 5 alt2.aspmx.l.google.com.
mitkundapura.com mail exchanger = 5 alt1.aspmx.l.google.com.
                    mail exchanger = 10 alt3.aspmx.l.google.com.
mitkundapura.com
mitkundapura.com
                        mail exchanger = 1 aspmx.l.google.com.
mitkundapura.com
                        mail exchanger = 10 alt4.aspmx.l.google.com.
Authoritative answers can be found from:
  —(kali⊕kali)-[~]
s echo darshan kundar
darshan kundar
```

\$ nslookup -type=ns [website URL]

This command will perform a DNS lookup for the name server (NS) records associated with the domain name "example.com".

\$ nslookup -type=a [website URL]

This command will perform a DNS lookup for the IPv4 address associated with the subdomain www.example.com.

```
(kali@kali)-[~]

$ nslookup -type=a www.mitkundapura.com

Server: 192.168.11.2

Address: 192.168.11.2#53

Non-authoritative answer:

www.mitkundapura.com canonical name = mitkundapura.com.

Name: mitkundapura.com

Address: 217.21.87.244

(kali@kali)-[~]

$ echo darshan kundar

darshan kundar
```

\$ nslookup -type=aaa [website URL]

This command will perform a DNS lookup for the IPv6 address associated with the subdomain www.example.com

#### 5.whois Commands:

The whois command is a protocol used to look up information about domain names, IP addresses, and other network-related information. Here are some common WHOIS commands:

## \$ whois [website URL]

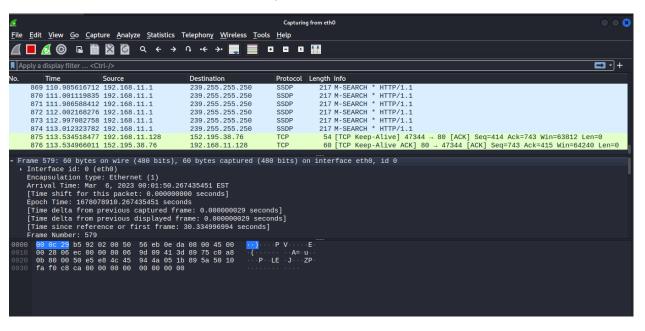
This command will display information about the domain name, such as the name of the registrant, the name servers, and the date of registration

```
(kali@ kali)-[-]

shous google.com
Domain Name: GOOGLE.COM
Registry Domain 1D: 2138514_DOMAIN COM-VRSN
Registrar WHOIS Server: whois.markmonitor.com
Registrar URL: http://www.markmonitor.com
Registrar URL: http://www.markmonitor.com
Registrar URL: psy-po-91515:39:04Z
Creation Date: 1997-09-91516:00:00Z
Registry Expiry Date: 2028-09-1410:00:00Z
Registrar: MarkMonitor Inc.
Registrar IANA ID: 292
Registrar Abuse Contact Email: abusecomplaints@markmonitor.com
Registrar Abuse Contact Email: abusecomplaints@markmonitor.com
Registrar Abuse Contact Email: abusecomplaints@markmonitor.com
Registrar Abuse Contact Phone: 1.2086851750
Domain Status: clientDeleteProhibited https://icann.org/epp#ClientDeleteProhibited
Domain Status: clientUpdateProhibited https://icann.org/epp#ClientUpdateProhibited
Domain Status: serverTransferProhibited https://icann.org/epp#ServerDeleteProhibited
Domain Status: serverTransferProhibited https://icann.org/epp#serverUpdateProhibited
Domain Status: serverTransferProhibited https://icann.org/epp#serverUpdateProhibited
Domain Status: serverUpdateProhibited https://icann.org/epp#serverUpdateProhibited
Name Server: NS.COOGLE.COM
Name Server: NS.COOGLE.COM
Name Server: NS.GOOGLE.COM
Name Server: NS.GOOGL
```

#### 6.Find data packets using wireshark:

You can easily find packets once you have captured some packets or have read in a previously saved capture file. Simply select Edit Find Packet... in the main menu. Wireshark will open a toolbar between the main toolbar and the packet list, "The "Find Packet" toolbar".



#### 7. Any 5 netdiscover command:

Netdiscover is a network scanning tool used for discovering hosts and gathering information about them on a local network. Here are some of the basic commands:

#### \$ netdiscover -i eth0

```
File Actions Edit View Help

Currently scanning: 192.168.24.0/16 | Screen View: Unique Hosts

8 Captured ARP Req/Rep packets, from 3 hosts. Total size: 480

IP At MAC Address Count Len MAC Vendor / Hostname

192.168.11.1 00:50:56:c0:00:08 6 360 VMware, Inc.
192.168.11.2 00:50:56:eb:0e:da 1 60 VMware, Inc.
192.168.11.254 00:50:56:f5:65:0a 1 60 VMware, Inc.

zsh: suspended sudo netdiscover -i eth0

(kali® kali)-[~]
$ echo darshan kundar
darshan kundar
```

#### \$ netdiscover -r 192.168.11.128

#### \$ netdiscover -p

```
File Actions Edit View Help

Currently scanning: (passive) | Screen View: Unique Hosts

13 Captured ARP Req/Rep packets, from 1 hosts. Total size: 780

IP At MAC Address Count Len MAC Vendor / Hostname

192.168.11.1 00:50:56:c0:00:08 13 780 VMware, Inc.

zsh: suspended sudo netdiscover -p

(kali@kali)-[~]

$ echo darshan kundar
darshan kundar
```

#### \$ netdiscover -c 192.168.11.128

```
File Actions Edit View Help

Currently scanning: 192.168.0.0/16 | Screen View: Unique Hosts

13 Captured ARP Req/Rep packets, from 1 hosts. Total size: 780

IP At MAC Address Count Len MAC Vendor / Hostname

192.168.11.1 00:50:56:c0:00:08 13 780 VMware, Inc.

zsh: suspended sudo netdiscover -c 192.168.11.128

(kali@kali)-[~]

$ echo darshan kundar
darshan kundar
```

#### \$ netdiscover -c 192.168.11.128

```
File Actions Edit View Help

Currently scanning: 192.168.0.0/16 | Screen View: Unique Hosts

13 Captured ARP Req/Rep packets, from 1 hosts. Total size: 780

IP At MAC Address Count Len MAC Vendor / Hostname

192.168.11.1 00:50:56:c0:00:08 13 780 VMware, Inc.

zsh: suspended sudo netdiscover -c 192.168.11.128

(kali@ kali)-[~]

$ echo darshan kundar darshan kundar
```

## **8.CryptoConfiguration Flaw:**

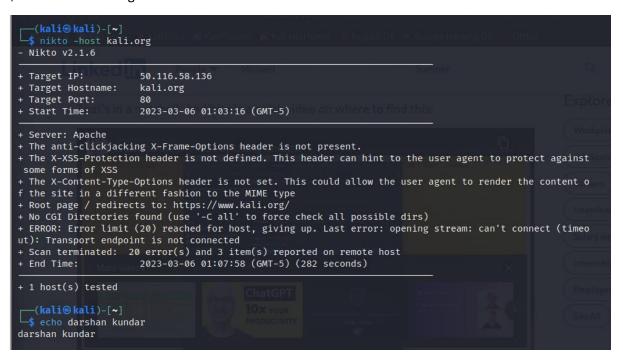
CryptoConfiguration typically refers to the configuration of cryptographic protocols and algorithms used to protect sensitive data and communications. A flaw is context could refers to a weakness or vulnarabilty in the configuration that could that could potentially be exploited by the attackers.



#### 9. Nikto commands:

Nikto is a popular web server scanner that can help you identify potential vulnerabilities on a web server. Here are some common Nikto commands:

#### \$ nikto -host kali.org



## 10.Find Xml pages in website using dirbuster:

DirBuster is a multi threaded java application designed to brute force directories and files names on web/application servers. Often is the case now of what looks like a web server in a state of default installation is actually not, and has pages and applications hidden within. DirBuster attempts to find these. DirBuster searches for hidden pages and directories on a web server. Sometimes developers will leave a page accessible, but unlinked. DirBuster is meant to find these potential vulnerabilities. This is a Java application developed by OWASP.

