Work & documentation notes of various wargames

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1 Bandit

1.1 Levels

1.1.1 bandit0

Password to enter: bandit0

Challenge: Solved using the SSH command, which included use of flags to set

user & port.

ssh bandit0@bandit.labs.overthewire.org -p 2220

1.1.2 bandit1

Password to enter: boJ9jbbUNNfktd78OOpsqOltutMc3MY1

Challenge: Reading a file named '-', this was problematic due to many common shell commands using '-' to prefix an option or flag.

cat ./-

1.1.3 bandit2

Password to enter: CV1DtqXWVFXTvM2F0k09SHz0YwRINYA9

Challenge: With spaces in a filename, shell programs will interpret the input as several arguments (instead of one space-delimited string). This issue can be solved two ways.

cat 'spaced filename'

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1.1.4 bandit3

Password to enter: UmHadQclWmgdLOKQ3YNgjWxGoRMb5luK

Challenge: The file is prepended by a '.', which causes it to be hidden from most views. The -A flag for ls will show all hidden files except '.' & '..', which are part of the directory itself.

ls -A1

1.1.5 bandit4

Password to enter: pIwrPrtPN36QITSp3EQaw936yaFoFgAB

Challenge: The file is hidden in one of '/inhere/-file0,9'. They contain special characters that interfere with the terminal environment. The use of 'less' aids, as it prompts before reading a binary file and provides somewhat of a sandbox to prevent the tty from being broken.

less ./-file0[0-9]

Note: use :n when inside less to go the next file

1.1.6 bandit5

Password to enter: koReBOKuIDDepwhWk7jZC0RTdopnAYKh

Challenge: The password is in

1.2 Links & resources

 $1. \ SSHP ass: \ https://askubuntu.com/questions/224181/how-do-i-include-a-password-with-ssh-command-want-to-make-shell-script$