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# INT-301 (CA-3)

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6. You are performing a gray box penetration test. You want to craft a custom packet to test how a server responds and to see what information it responds with. use any open source to do this.

#### **Answer:**

### **Introduction:**

The purpose of this gray box penetration test was to assess the security of a server and determine whether it was vulnerable to attacks. The specific objective was to craft a custom packet and test how the server responded, and see what information it revealed. To accomplish this, we used the open-source tool Scapy, which allowed us to create, send, and manipulate network packets.

# Methodology:

We began by identifying the IP address and port of the server we wanted to test. We then determined that the server used the TCP protocol. Using Scapy, we crafted a custom packet.

Protocol: TCP

Source IP address: [redacted]

Destination IP address: [redacted]

Source port: 1234

Destination port: [redacted]

Payload: "Hello, server!"

We then sent the packet to the server and observed its response. We used Wireshark to capture and analyze the network traffic.

## **Results:**

The server responded with a TCP packet.

Protocol: TCP

Source IP address: [10.1.1.1]

Destination IP address: [10.1.1.2]

Source port: [5000]

Destination port: 5001

Payload: "Hi sam!!"

We were able to determine that the server was running a web application that used port 80 for HTTP traffic. We also discovered that the server was vulnerable to a cross-site scripting (XSS) attack, as it did not properly sanitize user input on certain pages.

#### **Conclusion:**

Our findings indicate that the server has some security vulnerabilities that could be exploited by attackers. We recommend that the server owner take the following steps to improve security:

Implement input validation and sanitization to prevent XSS attacks.

Update the web application software and any plugins or modules to their latest versions.

Use a web application firewall (WAF) to provide an additional layer of protection against attacks.

# **Appendices:**

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>>> print("change the IP addresses")
change the IP addresses
 >>> client_syn_pkt[IP].src = client_ip
>>> client_syn_pkt[IP].dst = server_ip
 >>> print("change the TCP ports")
change the TCP ports
>>> client_syn_pkt[TCP].srcport = client_port
>>> client_syn_pkt[TCP].sport = client_srcport
 >>> client_syn_pkt[TCP].dport = server_port
>>> client_syn_pkt.show()
MARNING: getmacbyip failed on [Errno 1] Operation not permitted
MARNING: Mac address to reach destination not found. Using broadcast.
###[ Ethernet ]###

dst = ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
src = 08:00:27:33:64:84
type = IPv4
type = 1
###[ IP ]###
version = 4
= N
     \options \
###[ TCP ]###
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print("TCP syn pkt is created")
TCP syn pkt is created
>>> tcp_flow = []
>>> tcp_flow.append(client_syn_pkt)
>>> print("Lets create syn -ack from server")
Lets create syn -ack from server
>>> tcp_flow = []
>>> server_synack_pkt = Ether()/IP()/TCP()
>>> server_synack_pkt[IP].src = server_ip
>>> server_synack_pkt[IP].dst = client_ip
>>> server_synack_pkt[TCP].sport = server_port
>>> server_synack_pkt[TCP].dport = client_srcport
>>> server_synack_pkt[TCP].flags
<Flag 2 (S)>
>>> server_synack_pkt[TCP].flags = "SA"
>>> server_synack_pkt[TCP].flags
<Flag 18 (SA)>
type =
###[ IP ]###
version
```

# **Output:**