

Digital Forensics Lab 8

Database Forensics

1) Extracting the Database of an Android Device Using Andriller

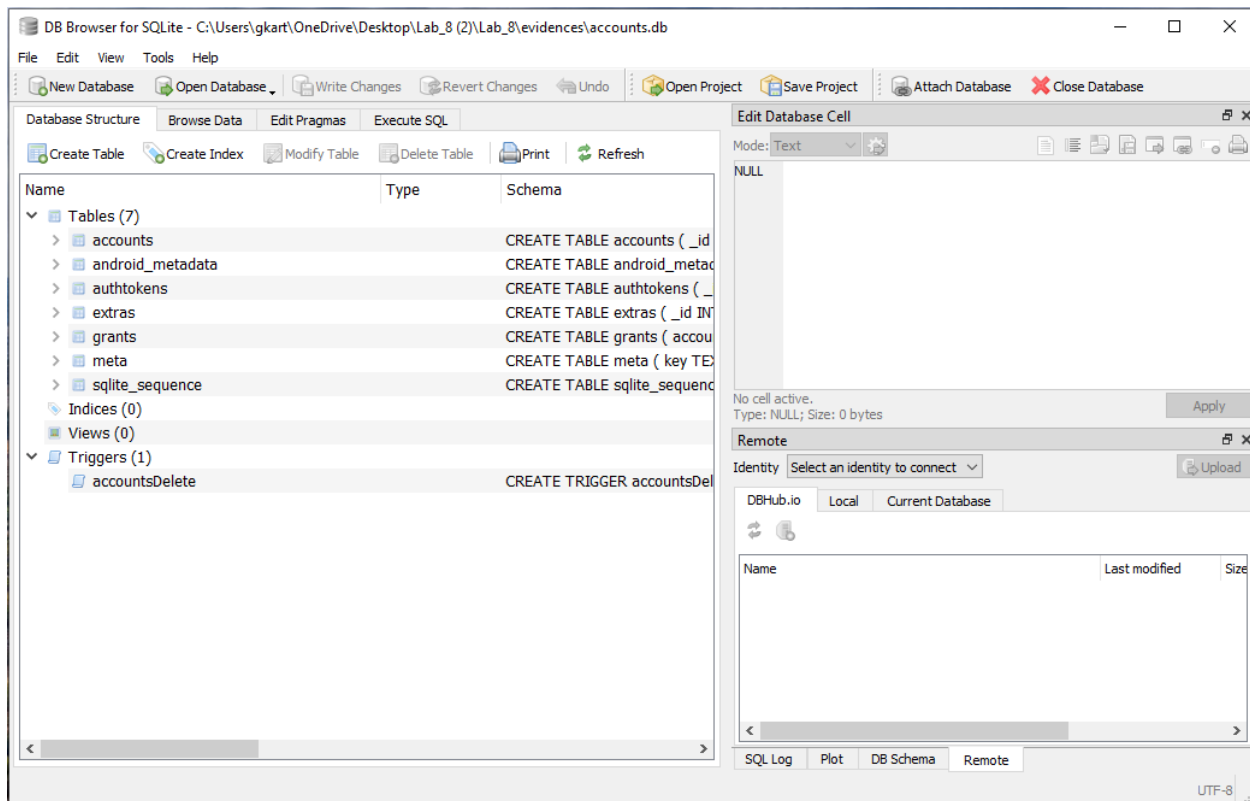


Launch Andriller to perform the analysis. However, we cannot use an emulator at the moment because Windows is running inside a VirtualBox environment, which prevents the emulator from functioning properly.

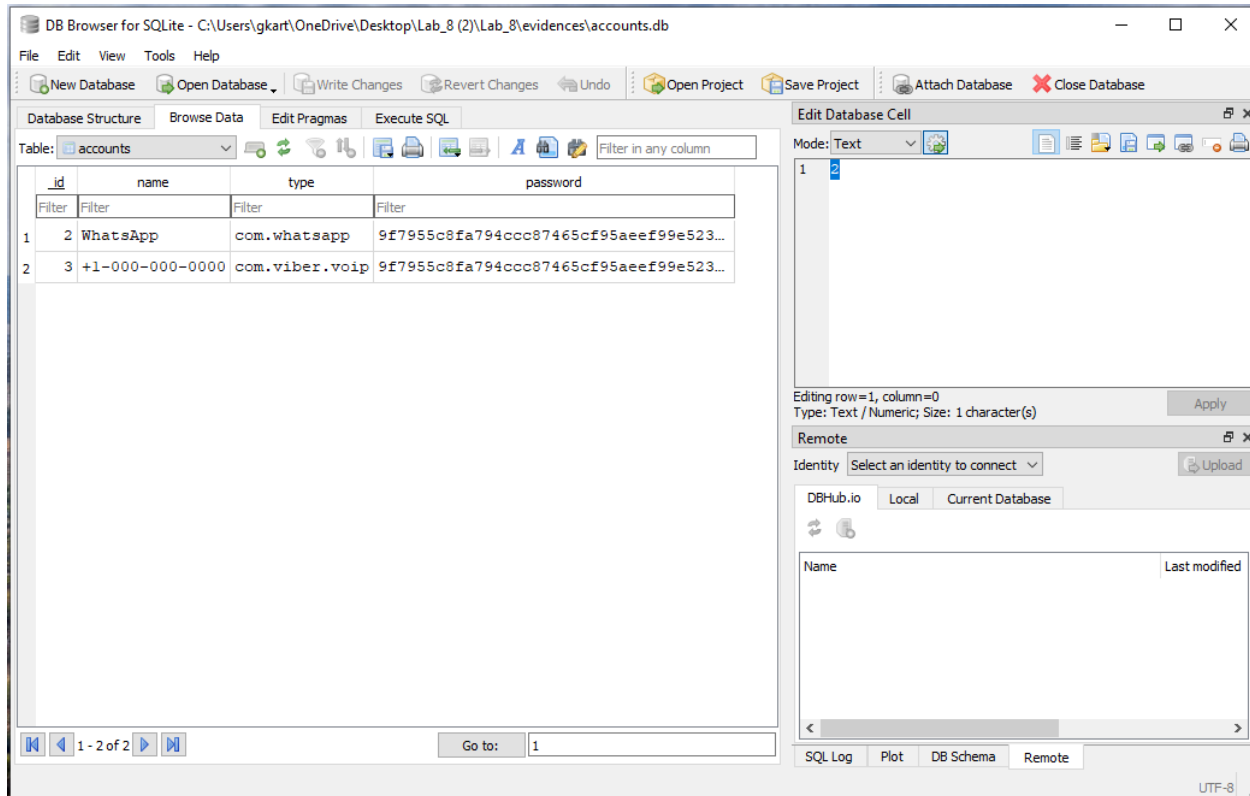
Lab 2: Examining an SQLite Database Using DB Browser for SQLite

Here are the steps in a concise format for Word:

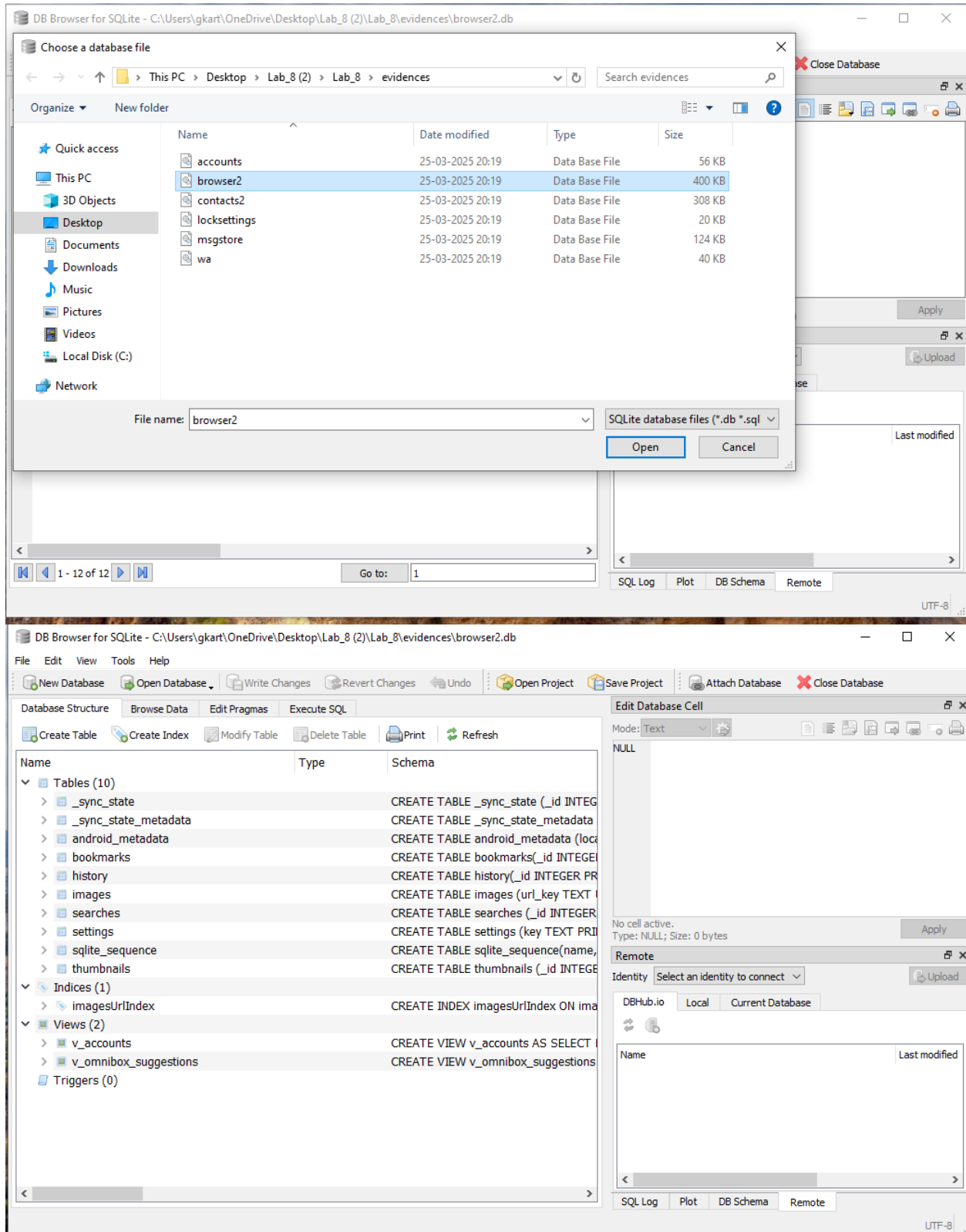
1. Open **DB Browser for SQLite**.
2. Click **Database** in the **toolbar**.
3. View the **accounts database structure** under the **Database Structure** tab.



4. Click **Browse Data** to view table contents.



- Click **Open Database** to open another database file.
- Navigate to the database folder path and select the browser database file.
- View different tables like **bookmarks**, **history**, **sqlite_sequence**, etc.



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Database Structure Browse Data Edit Pragma Execute SQL

Table: bookmarks Filter in any column

	_id	title	url
1	1	Bookmarks	NULL
2	2	Google	http://www.google.com/
3	3	Picasa	http://picasaweb.google.com/
4	4	Yahoo!	http://www.yahoo.com/
5	5	MSN	http://www.msn.com/
6	6	Murder	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
7	7	Hack a Website	http://www.hackersnewsbulletin.com/...
8	8	Best Hacker Tools Online - Wireless...	https://www.google.co.in/webhp?...
9	9	Make a Bottle Bomb	http://www.wikihow.com/Make-a-...
10	10	Amazon	http://www.amazon.com/
11	11	BBC	http://www.bbc.co.uk/
12	12	Weather Channel	http://www.weather.com/

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Edit Database Cell

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3	3	Picasa	http://picasaweb.google.com/
4	4	Yahoo!	http://www.yahoo.com/
5	5	MSN	http://www.msn.com/
6	6	Murder	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
7	7	Hack a Website	http://www.hackersnewsbulletin.com/...
8	8	Best Hacker Tools Online - Wireless...	https://www.google.co.in/webhp?...
9	9	Make a Bottle Bomb	http://www.wikihow.com/Make-a-...
10	10	Amazon	http://www.amazon.com/
11	11	BBC	http://www.bbc.co.uk/
12	12	Weather Channel	http://www.weather.com/

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The top screenshot shows the DB Browser for SQLite application with the 'history' table selected. The table has columns 'id', 'title', and 'url'. The data is as follows:

id	title	url
1	Google	https://www.google.co.in/webhp?...
2	https://www.google.co.in/search?...	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
3	hacking - Google Search	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
4	https://www.google.com/webhp?...	https://www.google.com/webhp?...
5	https://www.google.co.in/search?...	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
6	murder - Google Search	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
7	https://www.google.co.in/search?...	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
8	https://www.google.co.in/search?...	https://www.google.co.in/search?...
9	Best Hacker Tools Online - Wireless...	https://www.concise-courses.com/...

The bottom screenshot shows the 'sqlite_sequence' table selected. The table has columns 'name' and 'seq'. The data is as follows:

name	seq
bookmarks	19
history	9

8. Navigate to the database folder path and select the contact database file.
9. For contacts, open **contacts2.db** and select **raw_contacts** or **calls** table.

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Database Structure Browse Data Edit Pragmas Execute SQL

Create Table Create Index Modify Table Delete Table Print Refresh

Name Type Schema

Tables (35)

- _sync_state CREATE TABLE _sync_state (_id INT
- _sync_state_metadata CREATE TABLE _sync_state_metada
- accounts CREATE TABLE accounts (_id INTEG
- agg_exceptions CREATE TABLE agg_exceptions (_id
- android_metadata CREATE TABLE android_metadata (I
- calls CREATE TABLE calls (_id INTEGER P
- contacts CREATE TABLE contacts (_id INTEG
- data CREATE TABLE data (_id INTEGER P
- data_usage_stat CREATE TABLE data_usage_stat(sta
- default_directory CREATE TABLE default_directory (I
- directories CREATE TABLE directories(_id INTE
- groups CREATE TABLE groups (_id INTEGEF
- mimetypes CREATE TABLE mimetypes (_id INTI
- name_lookup CREATE TABLE name_lookup (data_
- nickname_lookup CREATE TABLE nickname_lookup (n
- packages CREATE TABLE packages (_id INTEC
- phone_lookup CREATE TABLE phone_lookup (data_
- photo_files CREATE TABLE photo_files (_id INTI
- properties CREATE TABLE properties (property
- raw_contacts CREATE TABLE raw_contacts (_id IN
- search_index CREATE VIRTUAL TABLE search_ind

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Database Structure Browse Data Edit Pragmas Execute SQL

Table: raw_contacts

	_id	account_id	sourceid	raw_contact_is_read_only	version	dirty	deleted	contact_id	aggregatio
	Filter	Filter	Filter	Filter	Filter	Filter	Filter	Filter	Filter
1	1	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	1	
2	2	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	2	
3	3	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	3	
4	4	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	4	
5	5	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	5	
6	6	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	6	
7	7	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	7	
8	8	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	8	
9	9	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	9	
10	10	1	NULL	0	2	1	0	10	
11	11	2	1	0	3	0	0	1	
12	12	2	2	0	3	0	0	2	
13	13	2	3	0	3	0	0	3	
14	14	2	4	0	3	0	0	4	
15	15	2	5	0	3	0	0	5	
16	16	2	6	0	3	0	0	6	

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Database Structure Browse Data Edit Pragmas Execute SQL

Table: raw_contacts

Filter in any column

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SQL Log

Show SQL submitted by Application Clear

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25 PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("view_vl_extensions"
26 PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("view_vl_groups");
27 PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("view_vl_group_membe
28 PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("view_vl_photos");
29 PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("search_index");
30 PRAGMA encoding;
31 SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."_sync_state"
32 SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."_sync_state"
33 SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."contacts" LIM
34 SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."raw_contacts"
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Database Structure Browse Data Edit Pragma Execute SQL

Table: raw_contacts

	last_time_contacted	starred	display_name	display_name_alt	display_name_source	phonetic_name
1	1465378166550	0	Albert	Albert	40	NULL
2	1465378867603	0	Cristene	Cristene	40	NULL
3	1465378095684	0	Adam	Adam	40	NULL
4	1465379244898	0	Beckham	Beckham	40	NULL
5	1465376242521	0	Cherry	Cherry	40	NULL
6	NULL	0	David	David	40	NULL
7	1465379090907	0	Darren	Darren	40	NULL
8	NULL	0	Elly	Elly	40	NULL
9	NULL	0	Fred	Fred	40	NULL
10	1465379517233	0	Henry	Henry	40	NULL
11	NULL	0	Albert	Albert	40	NULL
12	NULL	0	Cristene	Cristene	40	NULL
13	NULL	0	Adam	Adam	40	NULL
14	NULL	0	Beckham	Beckham	40	NULL
15	NULL	0	Cherry	Cherry	40	NULL
16	NULL	0	David	David	40	NULL

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Database Structure Browse Data Edit Pragma Execute SQL

Table: calls

	id	number	date	duration	type	new	name	numbertype	numberlabel	countryiso	voicemail_uri	is_read	geocoded_location
1	1	+100000000005	1465376224525	8	2	0	Cherry	2	NULL	US	NULL	NULL	content://
2	2	+100000000003	1465378076924	14	2	0	Adam	2	NULL	US	NULL	NULL	content://
3	3	+100000000004	1465378263153	492	2	0	Beckham	2	NULL	US	NULL	NULL	content://
4	4	+100000000007	1465378892956	79	2	0	Darren	2	NULL	US	NULL	NULL	content://
5	5	+100000000010	1465379422888	0	2	1	Henry	2	NULL	US	NULL	NULL	NULL

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35 SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."calls" LIMIT
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```

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The screenshot shows the DB Browser for SQLite interface. The main window displays the 'calls' table with the following data:

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The right-hand pane shows the 'Edit Database Cell' window with the following SQL code:

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PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("view_vi_phones");
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PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("view_vi_photos");
PRAGMA "main".TABLE_INFO("search_index");
PRAGMA encoding;
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."_sync_state";
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."_sync_state";
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."contacts" LIM
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."raw_contacts"
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."calls" LIMIT
```

10. Navigate to the database folder path and select the Lock Setting database file

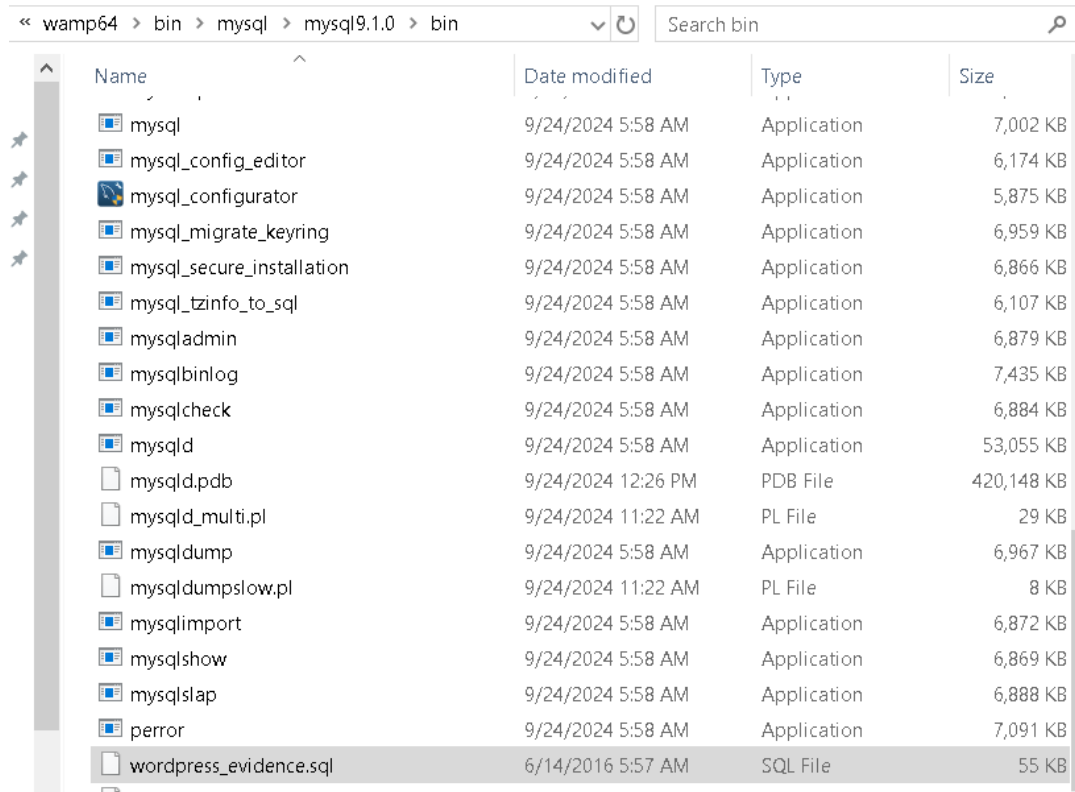
The screenshot shows the DB Browser for SQLite interface. The main window displays the 'locksettings' table with the following data:

id	name	user	value
1	lockscreen.disabled	0	0
2	migrated	0	true
3	lock_pattern_visible_pattern	0	1
4	lockscreen.patternneverchosen	0	1
5	lockscreen.password_type	0	65536
6	lock_pattern_autolock	0	1

The right-hand pane shows the 'Edit Database Cell' window with the following SQL code:

```
PRAGMA foreign_keys = '1';
PRAGMA database_list;
SELECT type,name,sqli,tbl_name FROM "main".sqlite
PRAGMA encoding;
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."android_metadata";
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."android_metadata";
SELECT "_rowid_",* FROM "main"."locksettings" LI
```


3) Conducting a forensic investigation on a MySQL server database.



The screenshot shows a Windows File Explorer window with the address bar set to 'wamp64 > bin > mysql > mysql9.1.0 > bin'. The search bar contains 'Search bin'. The file list is as follows:

Name	Date modified	Type	Size
mysql	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	7,002 KB
mysql_config_editor	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,174 KB
mysql_configurator	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	5,875 KB
mysql_migrate_keyring	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,959 KB
mysql_secure_installation	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,866 KB
mysql_tzinfo_to_sql	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,107 KB
mysqladmin	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,879 KB
mysqlbinlog	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	7,435 KB
mysqlcheck	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,884 KB
mysqld	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	53,055 KB
mysqld.pdb	9/24/2024 12:26 PM	PDB File	420,148 KB
mysqld_multi.pl	9/24/2024 11:22 AM	PL File	29 KB
mysqldump	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,967 KB
mysqldumpslow.pl	9/24/2024 11:22 AM	PL File	8 KB
mysqlimport	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,872 KB
mysqlshow	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,869 KB
mysqlslap	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	6,888 KB
perror	9/24/2024 5:58 AM	Application	7,091 KB
wordpress_evidence.sql	6/14/2016 5:57 AM	SQL File	55 KB

Transfer the WordPress evidence file to the WampServer **bin** directory of MySQL and launch the Command Prompt from there.

Run the following command:

```
mysql -u root -p
```

```
C:\wamp64\bin\mysql\mysql9.1.0\bin>mysql -u root -p
Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor.  Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 8
Server version: 9.1.0 MySQL Community Server - GPL

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Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql>
```

After executing this command, it will prompt you to enter a password. If there is no password set, simply press **Enter** to proceed.

```
mysql> create database wordpress;
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.02 sec)

mysql> \q
Bye
```

Create a database named **wordpress** and then exit the MySQL prompt.

```
C:\wamp64\bin\mysql\mysql9.1.0\bin>mysql -u root -p wordpress < wordpress_evidence.sql
Enter password:

C:\wamp64\bin\mysql\mysql9.1.0\bin>
```

Import the data from **wordpress_evidence.sql** into the **wordpress** database we created.

```
mysql> use wordpress;
Database changed
mysql> show tables;
+-----+
| Tables_in_wordpress |
+-----+
| wp_commentmeta      |
| wp_comments         |
| wp_links            |
| wp_options          |
| wp_postmeta         |
| wp_posts            |
| wp_term_relationships |
| wp_term_taxonomy    |
| wp_terms            |
| wp_usermeta         |
| wp_users            |
+-----+
11 rows in set (0.03 sec)
```

Access the database to view the tables, then retrieve user details using the following command.

```
mysql> select * from wp_users;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| ID | user_login | user_pass | user_activation_key | user_nicename | user_email | user_url |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | admin | $P$BScenYvMOuAldinorzLM7QdOkZAAk/ |  | admin | admin@abc.com | http://www. |
| 2 | james | ceb6c970658f31504a901b89dcd3e461 |  | james | jamesfaulkner@gmail.com | http://www. |
| 125 | bad_guy | $P$B.OWWYbJlAsOyP2EYS.b6.d0xnkBKk/ |  | anonymous_hacker | badguy@xyz.com |  |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
3 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

It The command displays a list of users stored in the table.

```
mysql> show columns in wp_posts;
```

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
ID	bigint unsigned	NO	PRI	NULL	auto_increment
post_author	bigint unsigned	NO	MUL	0	
post_date	datetime	NO		0000-00-00 00:00:00	
post_date_gmt	datetime	NO		0000-00-00 00:00:00	
post_content	longtext	NO		NULL	
post_title	text	NO		NULL	
post_excerpt	text	NO		NULL	
post_status	varchar(20)	NO		publish	
comment_status	varchar(20)	NO		open	
ping_status	varchar(20)	NO		open	
post_password	varchar(20)	NO			
post_name	varchar(200)	NO	MUL		
to_ping	text	NO		NULL	
pinged	text	NO		NULL	
post_modified	datetime	NO		0000-00-00 00:00:00	
post_modified_gmt	datetime	NO		0000-00-00 00:00:00	
post_content_filtered	longtext	NO		NULL	
post_parent	bigint unsigned	NO	MUL	0	
guid	varchar(255)	NO			
menu_order	int	NO		0	
post_type	varchar(20)	NO	MUL	post	
post_mime_type	varchar(100)	NO			
comment_count	bigint	NO		0	

23 rows in set (0.01 sec)

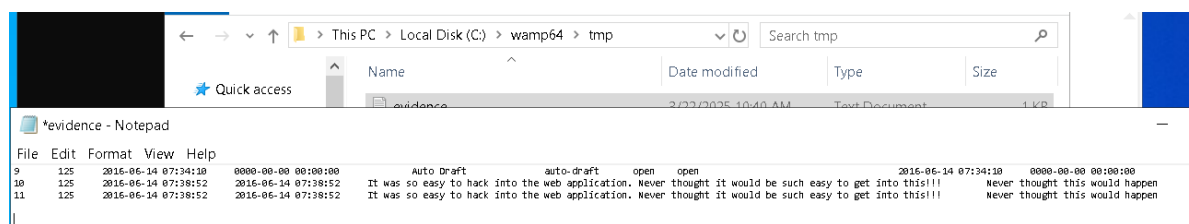
Exploring WordPress Database: Author and Post Metadata Overview

The image showcases the structure of the `wp_posts` table in a WordPress database. This table contains crucial details related to posts, including the `post_author`, `post_title`, `post_content`, `post_date`, and other metadata. The `post_author` field links each post to a specific user, enabling us to track the creator of the content. Additionally, attributes like `post_status`, `comment_status`, and `ping_status` provide insights into the post's visibility, interaction settings, and publishing status. This database structure is essential for forensic investigations and content management analysis.

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM wp_posts
-> WHERE post_author='125'
-> INTO OUTFILE 'c:/wamp64/tmp/evidence.txt';
Query OK, 3 rows affected (0.00 sec)

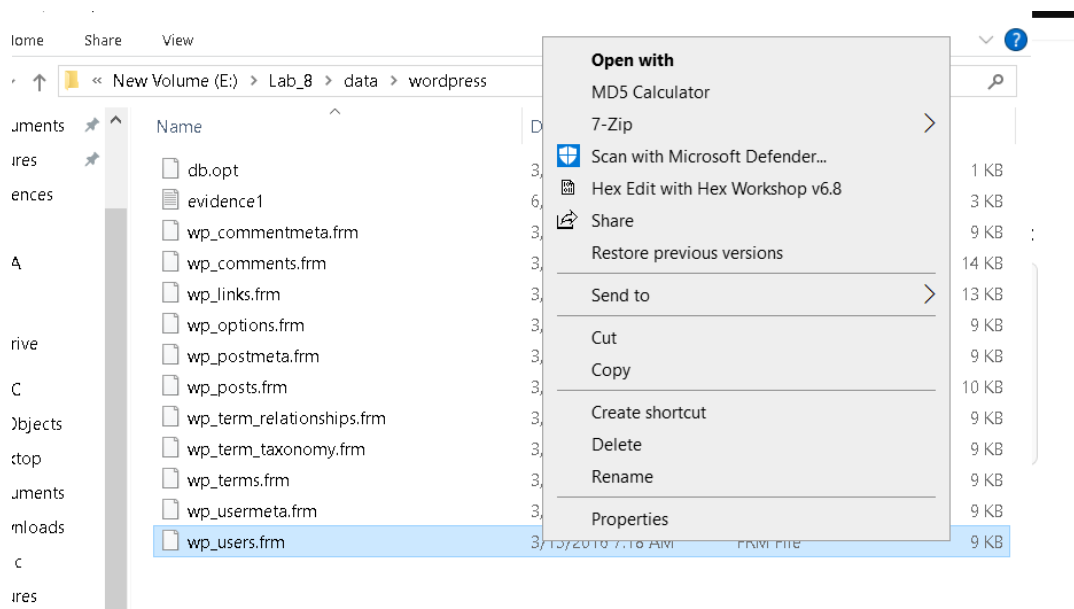
mysql>
```

The details of "badguy" have now been stored in the `evidence.txt` file for further analysis and documentation.

**Captured**

Evidence Verification

The extracted evidence file, `evidence.txt`, contains crucial details confirming unauthorized access to the web application. The stored data verifies the integrity and accuracy of the gathered forensic evidence.



Using a hex editor, we can analyze the binary contents of the database file (`.frm`) to examine the structure and potential evidence related to the bad guy. This allows us to inspect hidden or low-level data stored within the database file.

```
0000101B 01 00 00 00 02 80 09 00 00 00 00 00 B4 00 29 00 96 00 01 00 .....). ....
0000102E 00 00 04 80 7F 01 00 00 00 96 00 FF 50 52 49 4D 41 52 59 .....PRIMARY
00001041 FF 75 73 65 72 5F 6C 6F 67 69 6E 5F 6B 65 79 FF 75 73 65 .user_login_key.use
00001054 72 5F 6E 69 63 65 6E 61 6D 65 FF 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 r_nicename.....
00001067 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
0000107A 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
00002153 49 44 00 05 00 0B 75 73 65 72 5F 6C 6F 67 69 6E 00 06 00 ID....user_login...
00002166 0A 75 73 65 72 5F 70 61 73 73 00 07 00 0E 75 73 65 72 5F .user_pass....user_
00002179 6E 69 63 65 6E 61 6D 65 00 08 00 0B 75 73 65 72 5F 65 6D nicename....user_em
0000218C 61 69 6C 00 09 00 75 73 65 72 5F 75 72 6C 00 0A 00 10 ail....user_url....
0000219F 75 73 65 72 5F 72 65 67 69 73 74 65 72 65 64 00 0B 00 14 user_registered....
000021B2 75 73 65 72 5F 61 63 74 69 76 61 74 69 6F 6E 5F 6B 65 79 user_activation_key
000021C5 00 0C 00 0C 75 73 65 72 5F 73 74 61 74 75 73 00 0D 00 0D ....user_status....
000021D8 64 69 73 70 6C 61 79 5F 6E 61 6D 65 00 04 03 14 14 00 01 display_name
```

By examining the database structure, we can observe that login names are stored under the `user_login` column. Through this analysis, we can proceed to investigate log files to verify user activity and gather further details related to the case.

```

15F0 73 65 72 73 60 20 28 60 75 73 65 72 5F 6C 6F 67 69 6E 60 sers`(`user_login`
603 2C 20 60 75 73 65 72 5F 70 61 73 73 60 2C 20 60 75 73 65 ,`user_pass`,`use
616 72 5F 6E 69 63 65 6E 61 6D 65 60 2C 20 60 75 73 65 72 5F r_nicename`,`user
:1558 65 6D 61 69 6C 60 2C 20 60 75 73 65 72 5F 73 74 61 74 75 email`,`user_statu
63C 73 60 29 0A 56 41 4C 55 45 53 20 28 27 62 61 64 5F 67 75 s`).VALUES ('bad_gu
64F 79 27 2C 20 4D 44 35 28 27 70 61 73 73 31 32 33 27 29 2C y', MD5('pass123'),
662 20 27 61 6E 6F 6E 79 6D 6F 75 73 5F 68 61 63 6B 65 72 27 'anonymous_hacker'
675 2C 20 27 62 61 64 67 75 79 40 78 79 7A 2E 63 6F 6D 27 2C , 'badguy@xyz.com',
688 20 27 30 27 29 C5 B2 5F 57 10 01 00 00 00 1B 00 00 00 A8 '0')._W.....
69B 06 00 00 00 00 12 02 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00

```

By Through this analysis, we can extract the username and password utilized by the attacker, providing crucial evidence for the investigation.

```

0015257 45 47 49 4E 13 B4 5F 57 02 01 00 00 00 85 00 00 00 EGIN.._W.....
0015268 E0 52 01 00 00 00 2C 00 00 00 00 00 00 09 00 00 .R.....
0015279 1A 00 00 00 00 00 00 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 06 .....
001528A 03 73 74 64 04 21 00 21 00 08 00 77 6F 72 64 70 72 .std.!!!...wordpr
001529B 65 73 73 00 55 50 44 41 54 45 20 60 77 70 5F 6C 69 ess.UPDATE `wp_li
00152AC 6E 6B 73 60 20 53 45 54 20 60 6C 69 6E 6B 5F 6F 77 nks` SET `link_ow
00152BD 6E 65 72 60 20 3D 20 31 32 35 20 57 48 45 52 45 20 ner` = 125 WHERE
00152CE 60 6C 69 6E 6B 5F 6F 77 6E 65 72 60 20 3D 20 31 32 `link_owner` = 12
00152DF 34 13 B4 5F 57 02 01 00 00 00 4A 00 00 00 2A 53 01 4..._W.....J...*S.
00152E0 00 00 00 2C 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 1A 00 00

```

By using **Ctrl + F**, we can search based on text or hexadecimal criteria for analysis. In this case, searching for **125** revealed an **UPDATE query** executed by **badguy**, providing key insights into unauthorized modifications.