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Walkthrough/ Write-up: OhSINT TryHackMe



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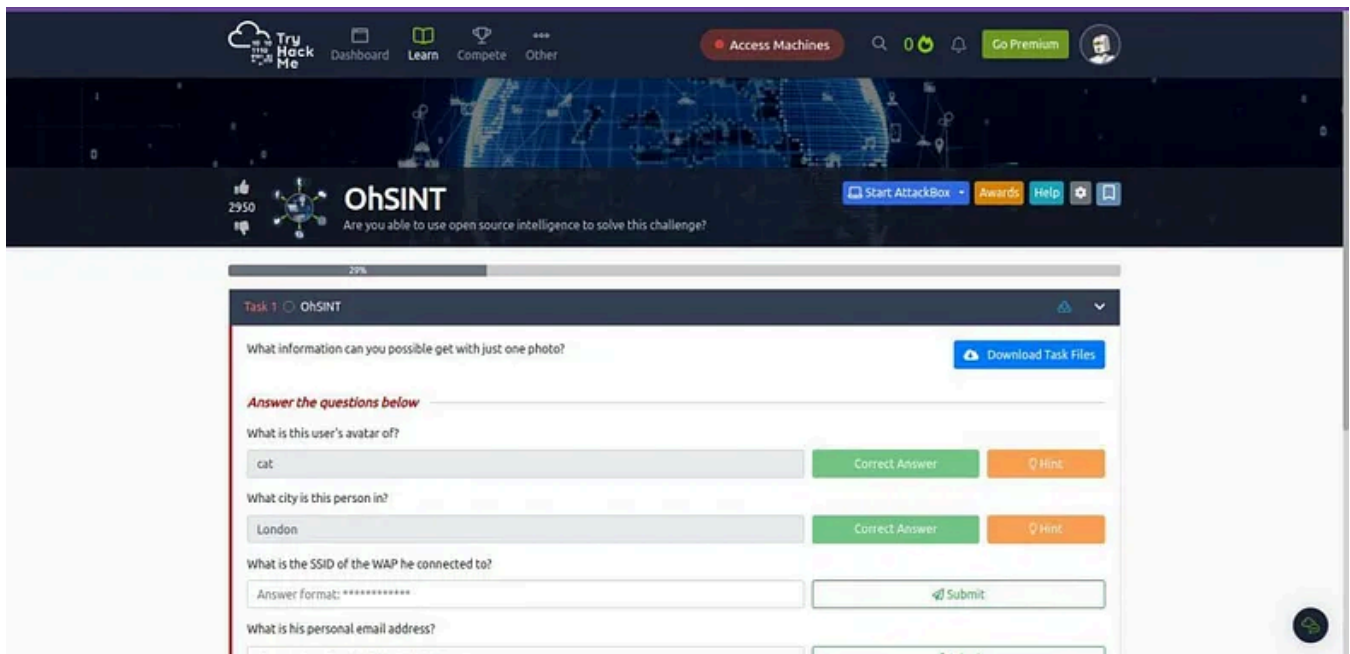
This *TryHackMe* activity is all about learning how to gather information from the internet, which we call open-source intelligence gathering or *OSINT*. You'll find out different ways to collect and study information from places like social media, websites, and other online sources.

If you're into *cybersecurity*, it's really important to know how to use OSINT to learn useful things about a target and find weak points that could be taken advantage of.

<https://tryhackme.com/room/ohsint>

There's just one main thing to do in this activity, but you'll need to answer seven questions to complete it.

To get started, we need to get the Task Files. Just click the blue button at the top of Task 1 that says 'Download Task Files,' like you can see in the picture below.



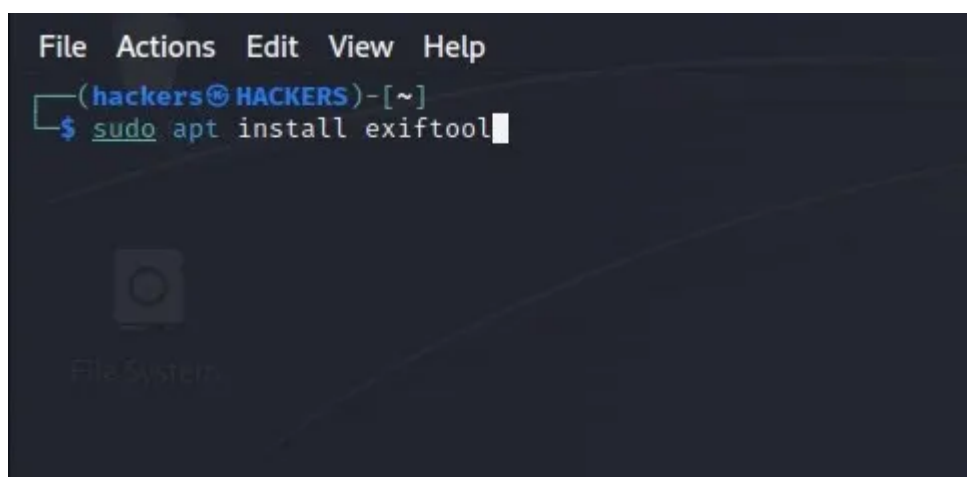
This action will enable us to obtain an image file called “*WindowsXP.jpg*”, which is shown below.



If you see the image, you will find that there is no information available from the given image.

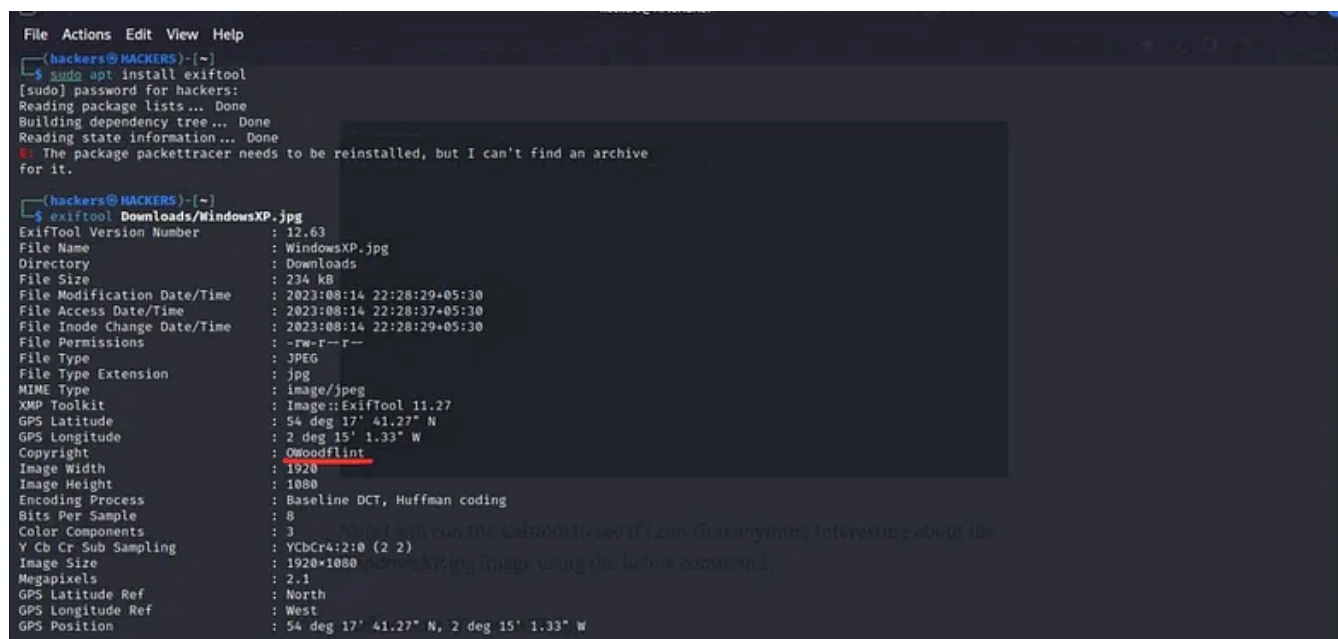
While looking online, I found a handy tool called *ExifTool*. This tool is popular among photographers, digital forensics experts, and people who deal with digital files. It helps manage information about files, like when they were created or edited. You can use it by typing commands or with a user-friendly interface. Many

other apps also work together with ExifTool. It was made by *Phil Harvey*, and you can get it from our *Terminal*. Use the commands given in the screenshot below.



Now I will run the Exiftool to see if I can find anything interesting about the WindowsXP.jpg image using the below command.

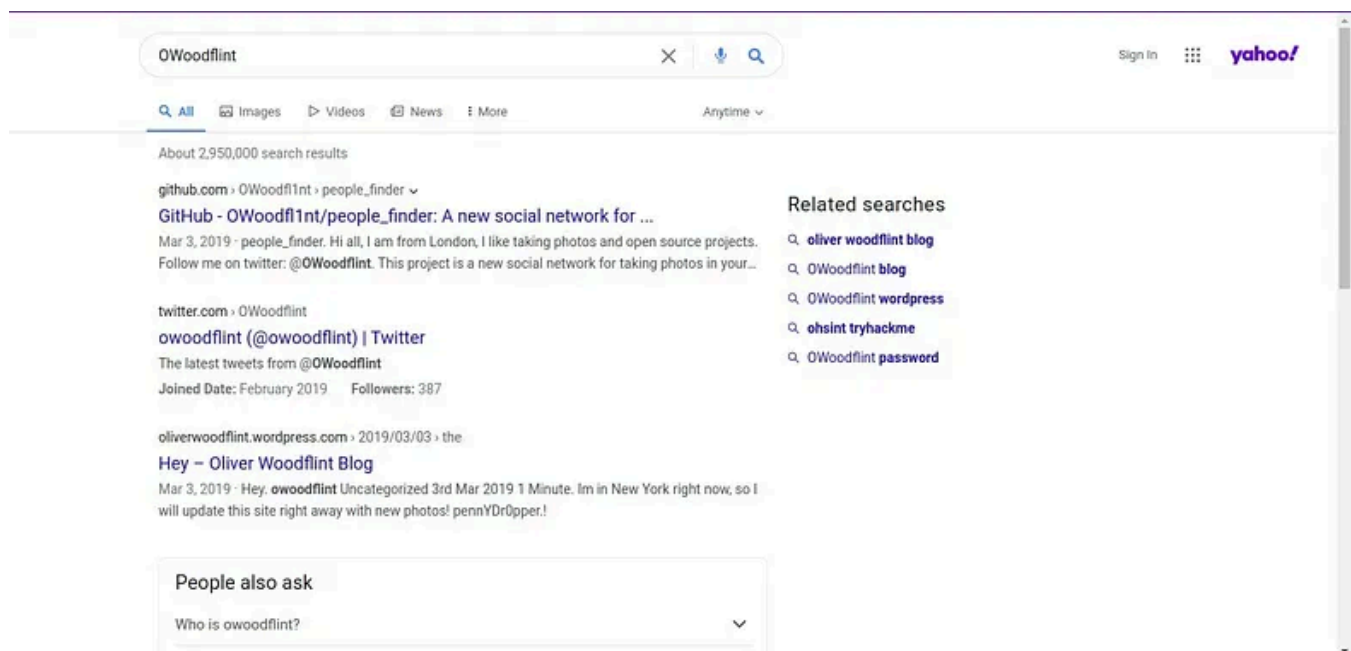
exiftool Downloads/WindowsXP.jpg



As a result of doing this, we've uncovered some interesting details. We found out things like who owns the rights to the image and even where it was taken, as you can see in the picture above.

After doing a quick search on Google using the word 'OWoodflint', we found three web pages. One is on Twitter, another on GitHub, and a third one on WordPress. You can see them in the picture below. To answer the first question about the user's

picture, there's a hint that suggests they might have a social media account. So, it's a good idea to check out their Twitter profile.

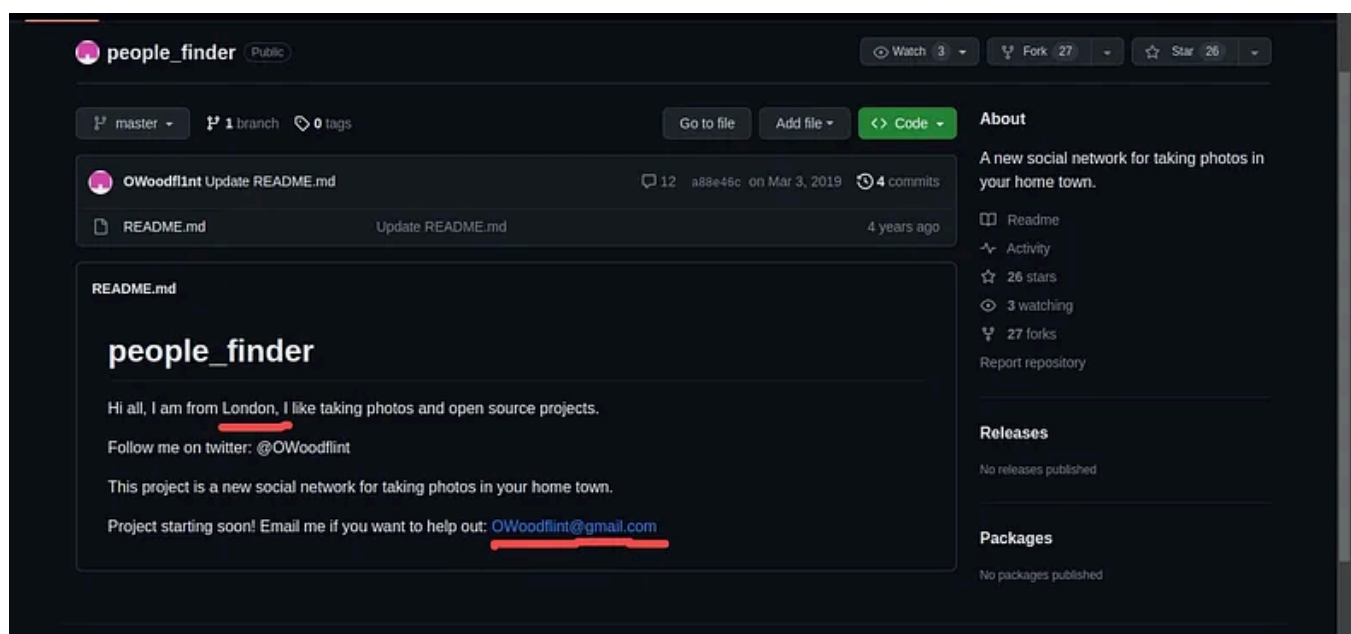


Q.1 What is this user's avatar of?

Ans: The user's avatar is a cat.

Q.2 What city is this person in?

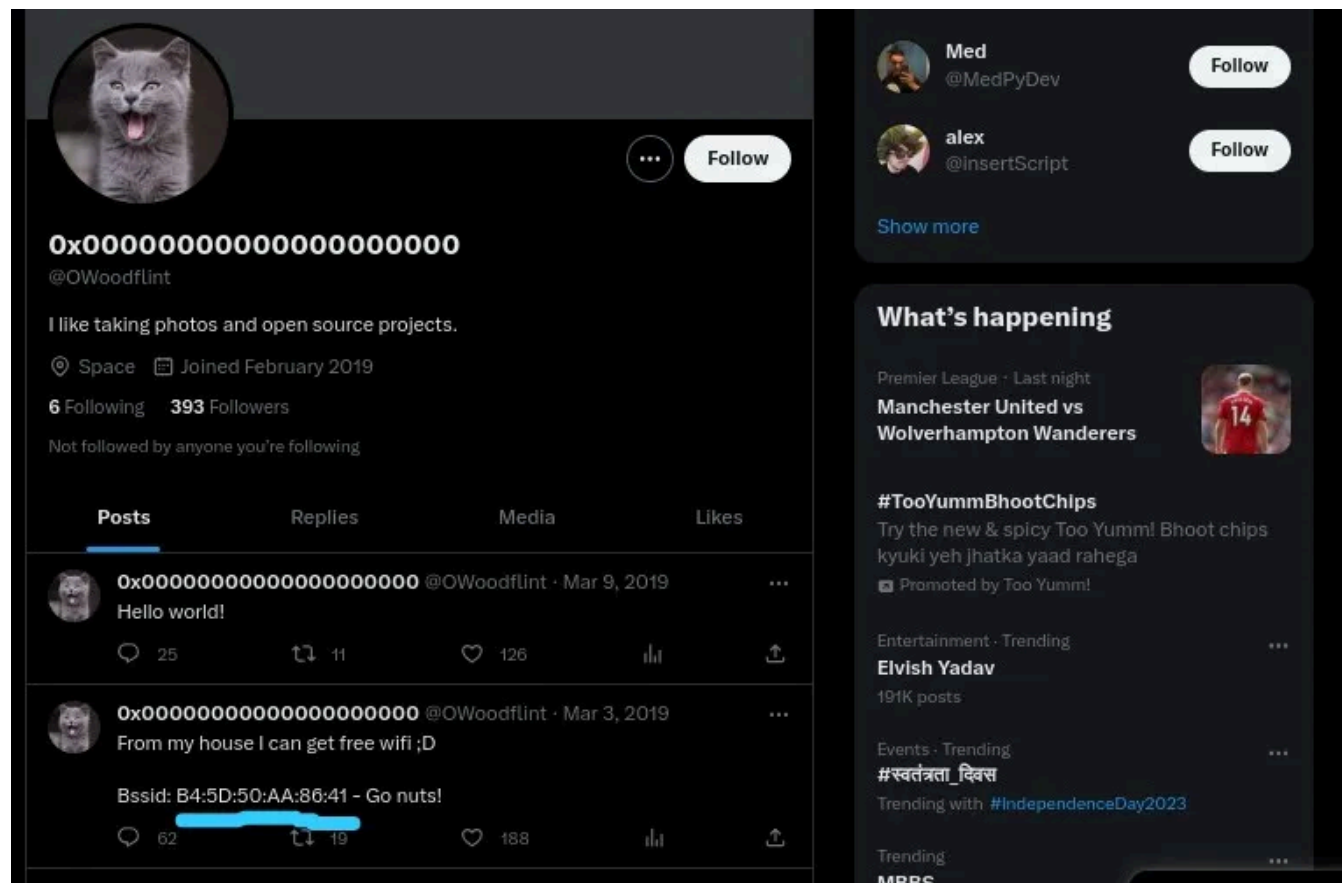
Ans: After opening the Github link we find that the person is from *London*. See the below screenshot.



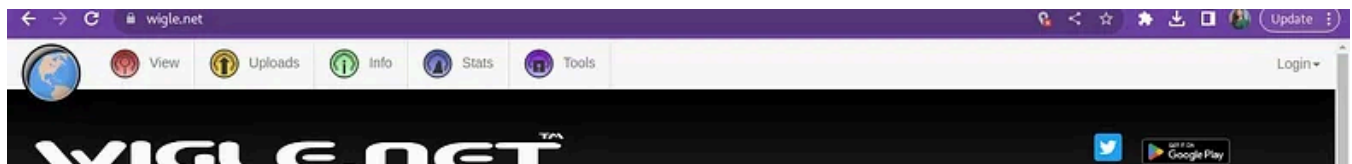
Q.3 What's the SSID of the WAP he connected to?

Ans: Using the hint given in the question you get to know that to know the city where the person is you need to use BSSID and Wigle.net

If you open the Twitter link from the previous search you will see the BSSID value “Bssid: B4:5D:50:AA:86:41” in the tweets as shown in the below screenshot.



Now once you have BSSID you need to go to Wigle.net and do an advanced search using BSSID .In the Network Characteristics section enter the BSSID value and click on Query. After querying you will get a result for that BSSID as shown in the below screenshot.



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Now, click on the map link from the results and you will get the location for that BSSID. So, the person whom we are looking for is based in London as per the BSSID he mentioned in the tweet from his Twitter account. The SSID is UnileverWiFi, you can get the SSID from the BSSID.

Q.4 What is his personal email address?

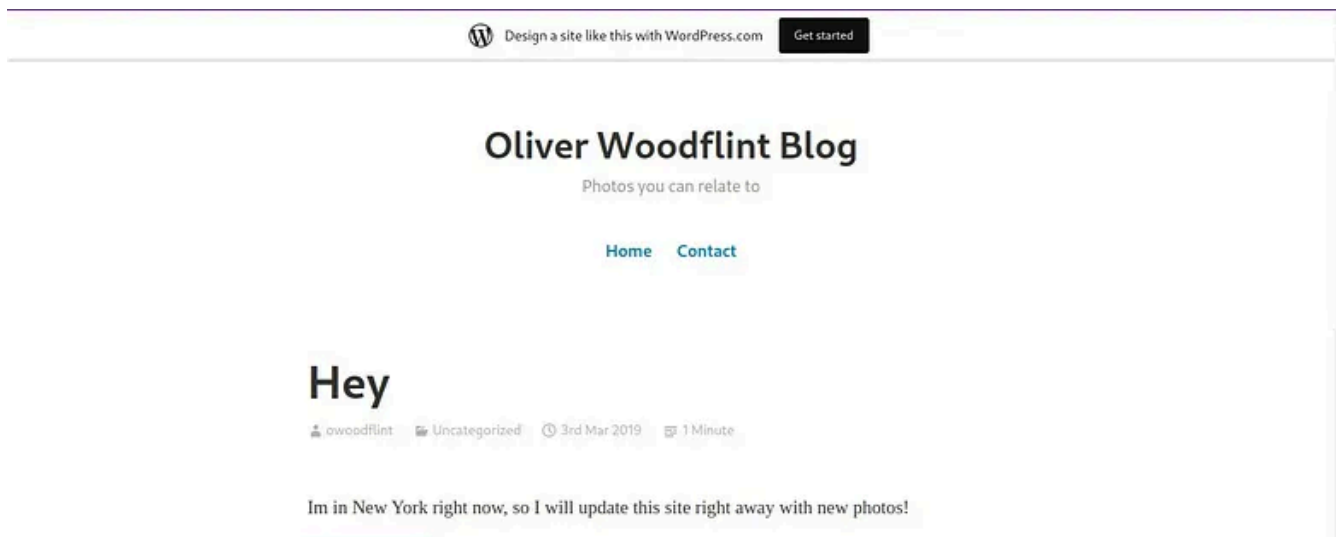
Ans: His personal email address is OWoodflint@gmail.com, this is available on his GitHub page github.com/OWoodfl1nt/people_finder

Q.5 What site did you find his email address on?

Ans: Github

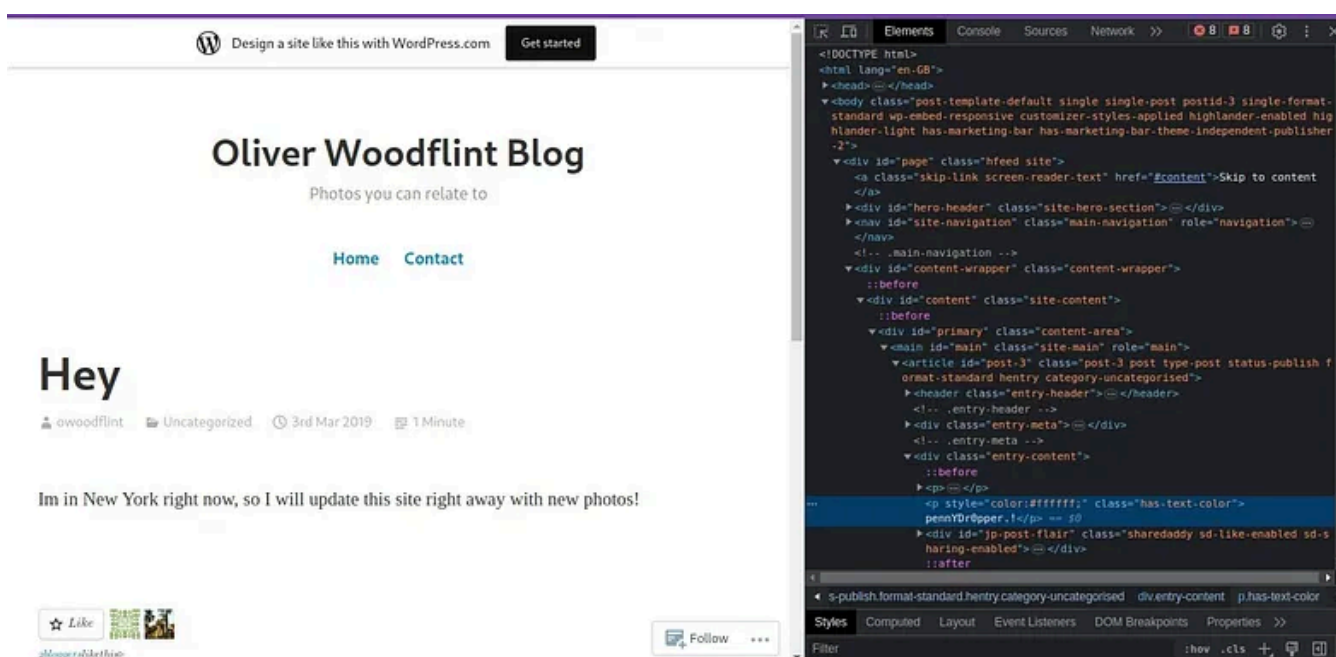
Q.6 Where has he gone on holiday?

Ans: He has gone to New York for his holiday as he mentioned on his WordPress blog oliverwoodflint.wordpress.com/author/owoodflint/ as shown in the below screenshot.



Q.7 What is this person's password?

Ans: I had to think carefully about the last question and figure out how to get the password and what it's used for. After checking Twitter and the GitHub page with no luck, I guessed that the WordPress Blog was our last chance. So, I decided to look at the code behind the WordPress website. When I did that, we found a weird set of characters that looked like a password.



Since the password was written in white font color, it was not visible on the page. However, by using the "ctrl+a" to select all and highlighting the entire text on the page, the password would become visible.

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Im in New York right now, so I will update this site right away with new photos!

pennYDr0pper!



So the Answer is “*pennYDr0pper*”.

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


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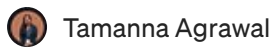
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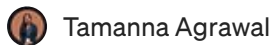


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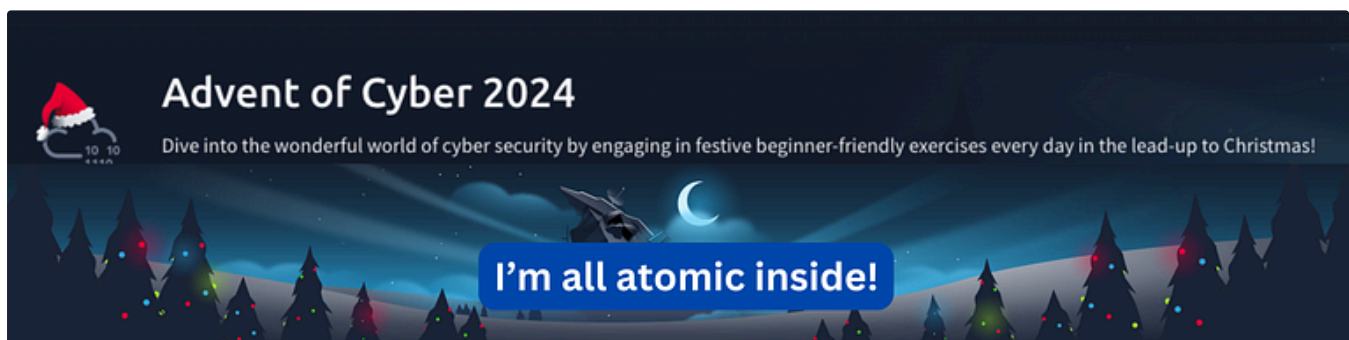

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The image shows a Wireshark capture of a network packet named 'carnage.pcap'. The packet list pane shows several HTTP requests and responses. Frame 1735 is selected, showing a GET request to /incidunt-cons. The packet details pane shows the structure of the packet: Ethernet II, Internet Protocol Version 4, Transmission Control Protocol, and Hypertext Transfer Protocol.

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1735	2021-09-24 16:44:38.990412	10.9.23.102	85.187.128.24	HTTP	514	GET /incidunt-cons
2173	2021-09-24 16:44:41.970037	85.187.128.24	10.9.23.102	HTTP	580	HTTP/1.1 200 OK
3822	2021-09-24 16:46:16.395000	10.9.23.102	208.91.128.6	HTTP	281	POST /zLIisQRwZI9/
3851	2021-09-24 16:46:17.143575	208.91.128.6	10.9.23.102	HTTP	634	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (
3908	2021-09-24 16:46:41.509097	10.9.23.102	208.91.128.6	HTTP	285	POST /zLIisQRwZI9/
3912	2021-09-24 16:46:42.285190	208.91.128.6	10.9.23.102	HTTP	634	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (
3996	2021-09-24 16:47:06.571342	10.9.23.102	208.91.128.6	HTTP	285	POST /zLIisQRwZI9/
4000	2021-09-24 16:47:07.287902	208.91.128.6	10.9.23.102	HTTP	634	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (
4006	2021-09-24 16:47:31.584345	10.9.23.102	208.91.128.6	HTTP	273	POST /zLIisQRwZI9/
4010	2021-09-24 16:47:32.310466	208.91.128.6	10.9.23.102	HTTP	634	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (
4017	2021-09-24 16:47:56.779130	10.9.23.102	208.91.128.6	HTTP	293	POST /zLIisQRwZI9/
4021	2021-09-24 16:47:57.518193	208.91.128.6	10.9.23.102	HTTP	634	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (
4027	2021-09-24 16:48:21.805873	10.9.23.102	208.91.128.6	HTTP	289	POST /zLIisQRwZI9/
4031	2021-09-24 16:48:22.534972	208.91.128.6	10.9.23.102	HTTP	634	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (

Frame 1735: 514 bytes on wire (4112 bits), 514 bytes captured (4112 bits)
Ethernet II, Src: HewlettP_1c:47:ae (00:08:02:1c:47:ae), Dst: Netgear_b6:93:f1 (20:e5:2a:b6:93:f1)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 10.9.23.102, Dst: 85.187.128.24
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 62245, Dst Port: 80, Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 460
Hypertext Transfer Protocol



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