

Burp-ing through your cryptography shield

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Who am I?

~# whoami&&id

▶ root\n uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root)

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Glossary 😊

What is Burp-ing?

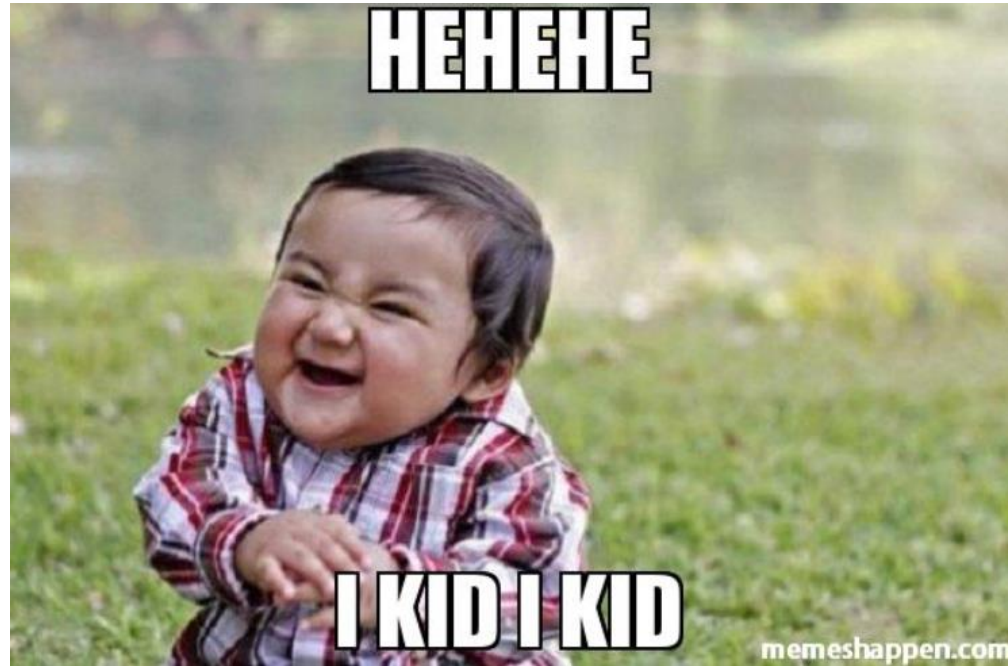
- ▶ Burping (also known as belching, ructus, eruptus or eructation) is the release of gas from the digestive tract (mainly esophagus and stomach) through the mouth.

Burp

Sound Effects

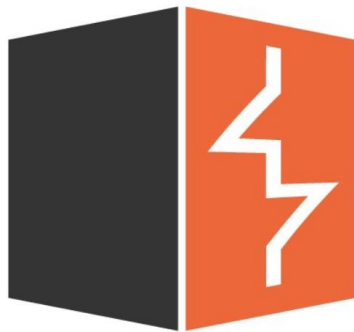


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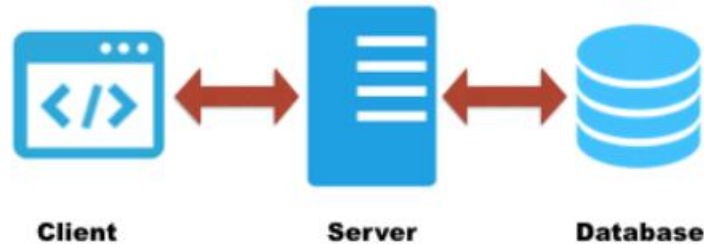
What is Burp?

Burp Suite is the leading software for web security testing_



What is a Thick Client?

- ▶ A thick client, also known as Fat Client is a client in client-server architecture or network and typically provides rich functionality, independent of the server. In these types of applications, the major processing is done at the client side and involves only aperiodic connection to the server.



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What is the problem?

What is the problem at hand?

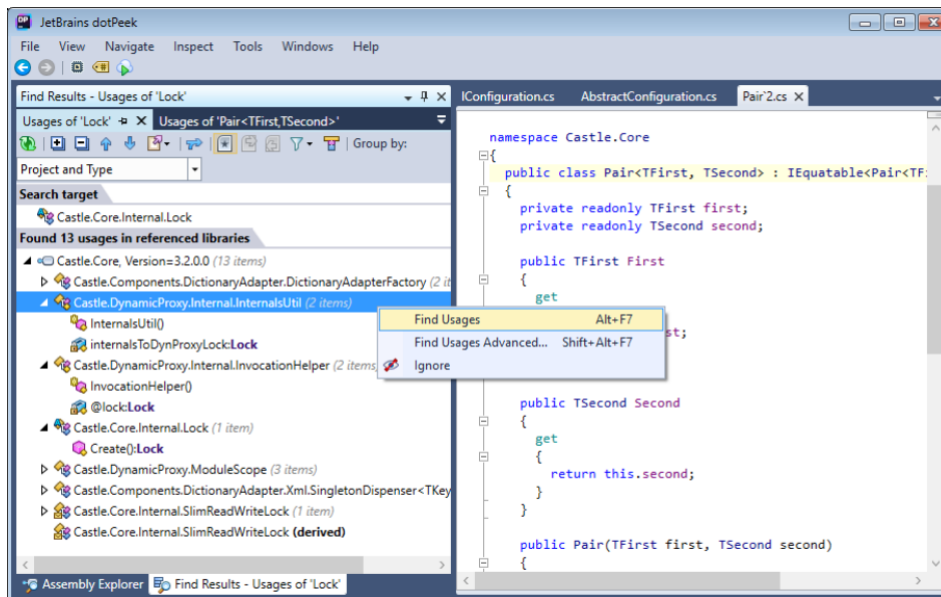
- ▶ Be on a pentest assignment with a thick client in front of you
- ▶ Set up Burp as a system proxy
- ▶ Manage to finally intercept requests
- ▶ Cool – SOAP requests
- ▶ Stumble upon gibberish in the requests and response of the application

THICK CLIENT PENETRATION TESTS ARE ALWAYS FUN.



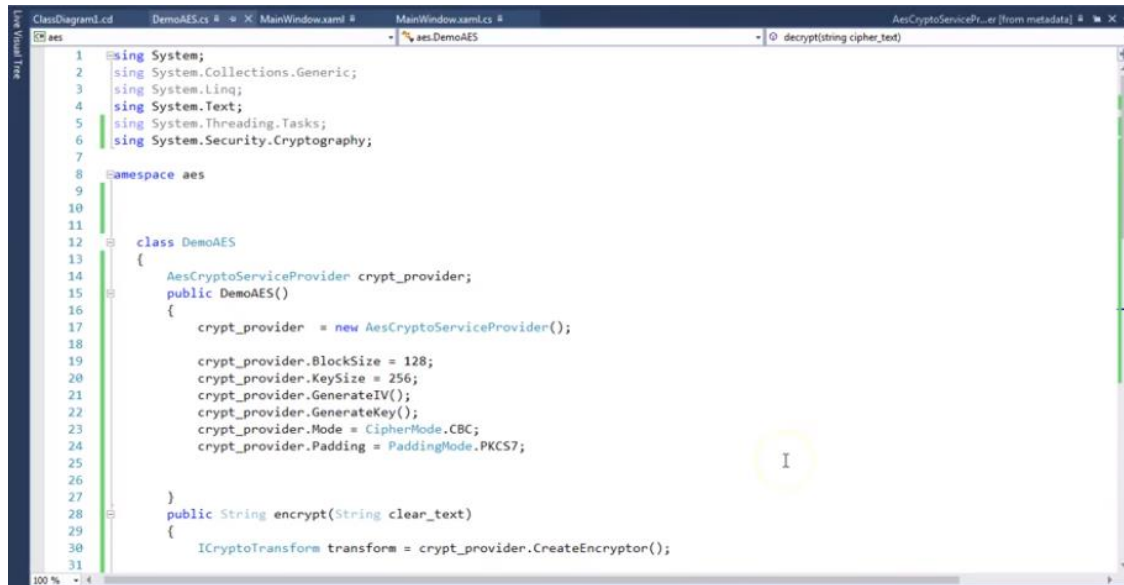
What to do?

Decompile the .NET application



What to do?

- Find the encryption method used



```
1 using System;
2 using System.Collections.Generic;
3 using System.Linq;
4 using System.Text;
5 using System.Threading.Tasks;
6 using System.Security.Cryptography;
7
8 namespace aes
9
10
11
12 class DemoAES
13 {
14     AesCryptoServiceProvider crypt_provider;
15     public DemoAES()
16     {
17         crypt_provider = new AesCryptoServiceProvider();
18
19         crypt_provider.BlockSize = 128;
20         crypt_provider.KeySize = 256;
21         crypt_provider.GenerateIV();
22         crypt_provider.GenerateKey();
23         crypt_provider.Mode = CipherMode.CBC;
24         crypt_provider.Padding = PaddingMode.PKCS7;
25
26     }
27     public String encrypt(String clear_text)
28     {
29         ICryptoTransform transform = crypt_provider.CreateEncryptor();
```

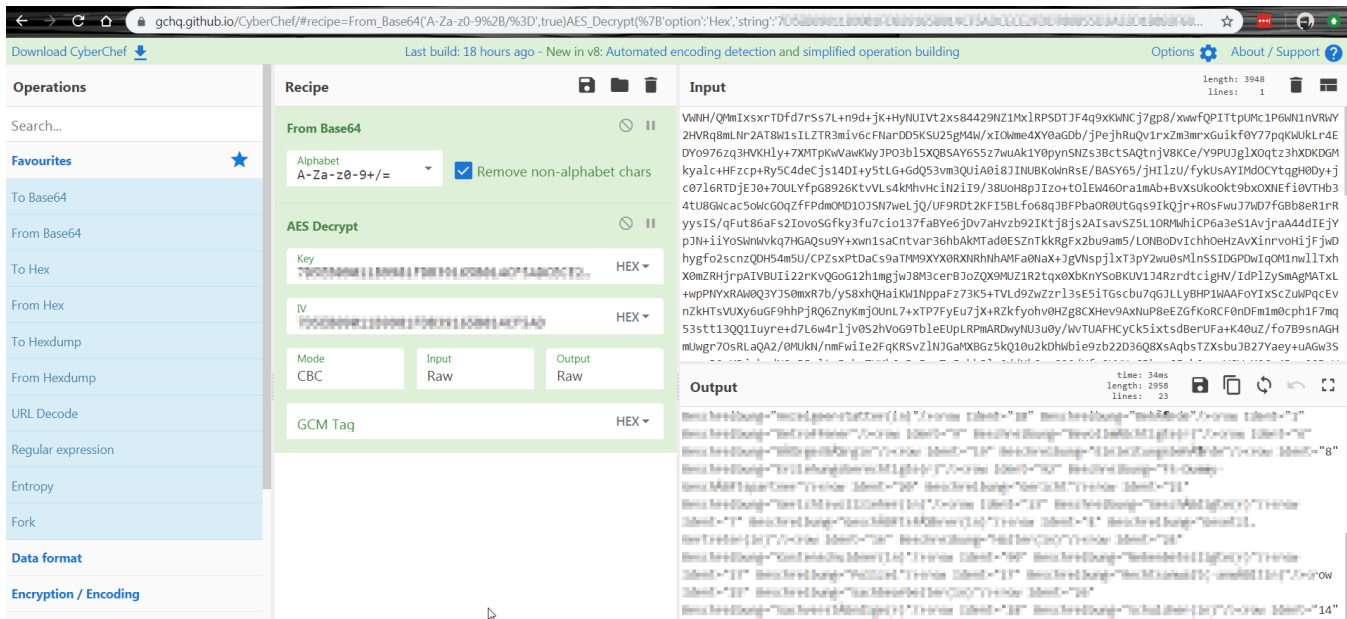
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Find the IV and the Key 😊

Cyberchef

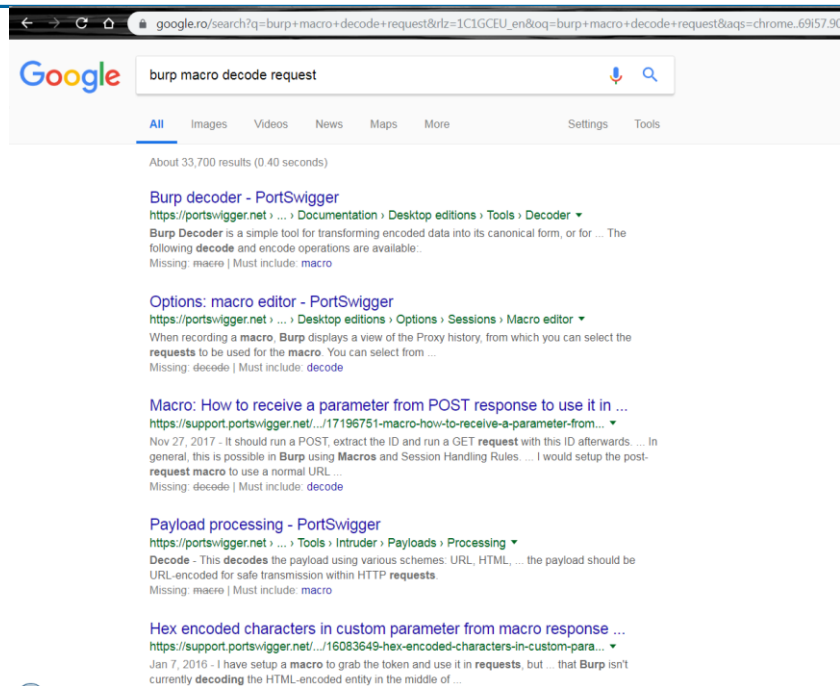


Results 😊

- ▶ We are starting to get there 😊
- ▶ But decrypting, decoding modifying the parameters, re-encoding, re-encrypting for each request and for each payload starts to get old very fast.



My Google Fu isn't providing





Writing a Burp extension 😊

- ▶ Getting started:
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Basic steps to get an extension running

Before we get into specifics for each language, there is some general context to bear in mind: Burp looks for a class called `BurpExtender` to instantiate (with no constructor parameters) and then calls `registerExtenderCallbacks()` on this object passing in a “callbacks” object. Think of this as the entrypoint for your extension, allowing you to tell Burp what your extension is capable of, and when Burp should ask your extension questions.

Java Python Ruby

First of all you'll need an IDE. Some popular options are: [IntelliJ IDEA](#), [Netbeans](#), and [Eclipse](#).

Create a new project, and create a package called “burp”. Next you'll need to copy in the interface files which you can export from Burp at `Extender / APIs / Save interface files`. Save the interface files into the folder that was created for the burp package.

Now that you have the general environment set up you'll need to create the actual extension file. Create a new file called `BurpExtender.java` (or a new class called `BurpExtender`, if your IDE makes the files for you) and paste in the following code:

```
package burp;

public class BurpExtender implements IBurpExtender
{
    public void registerExtenderCallbacks (IBurpExtenderCallbacks callbacks)
    {
        // your extension code here
    }
}
```

This example does nothing at all, but will compile and can be loaded into Burp after you generate a JAR file from your IDE - it will usually be in a build or dist directory. In Burp, go to the Extender tool, and the Extensions tab, and add a new extension. Select the extension type “Java”, and specify the location of your JAR file. This should be loaded into Burp with no errors.

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Get more info about writing a Extension.

Learn by example 😊

<https://portswigger.net/burp/extender#SampleExtensions>

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Decide what language you will use??

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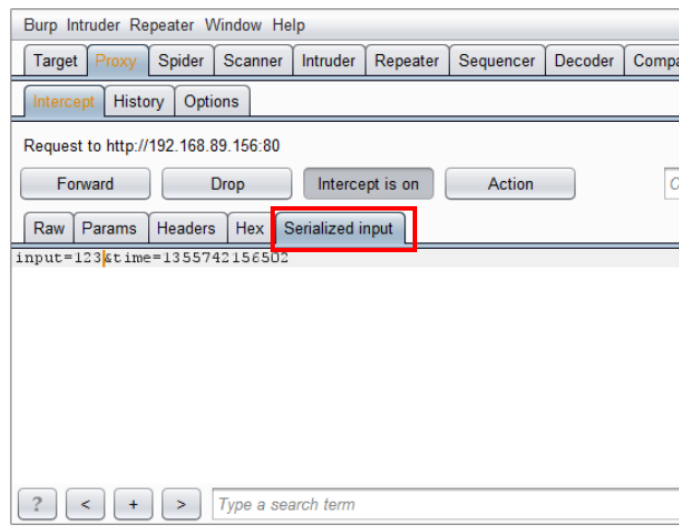
Jython it is 😊



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<https://portswigger.net/blog/sample-burp-suite-extension-custom-editor-tab>

Start from
something
they built



It's always easier 😊

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- ▶ The encrypted values are found in SOAP requests under two XML tags:
 - <writeObj>
 - <readObj>
- First step is to look for the pattern:

```
13 writeobjpattern = re.compile(r'<writeObj>(.*?)</writeObj>')
14 readobjpattern = re.compile(r'<readObj>(.*?)</readObj>')
```

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Decrypt the payload 😊

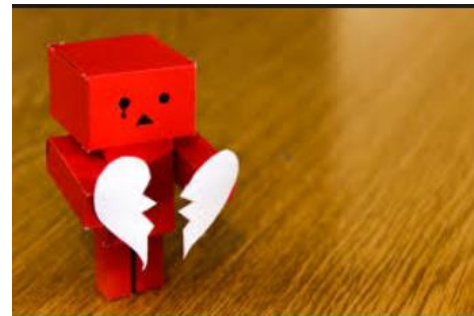
Don't be that fast

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Writing a Burp extension 😊

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<https://github.com/csm/jycrypto>

jycrypto

This is merely a reimplementation of the [pycrypto](#) API, but for Jython, and using the JCA/JCE framework for providing implementations of algorithms.

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```
#methods for AES Encrypt and Decrypt
def encryptAES(self,message):
    key = "XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
    iv = "XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
    obj = AES.new(key, AES.MODE_CBC, iv)
    enc = obj.encrypt(message)
    return enc

def decryptAES(self,encryptedMessage):
    key = "XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
    iv = "XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
    obj = AES.new(key, AES.MODE_CBC, iv)
    dec = obj.decrypt(encryptedMessage)
    return dec
```

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- ▶ You now have .NET serialized objects...

And now the struggle of Google-ing begins again..

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2 results (0.52 seconds)

► <https://github.com/agix/NetBinaryFormatterParser>

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```
def setMessage(self, content, isRequest):
    global writeobjpattern
    global readobjpattern
    if content is None:
        # clear our display
        self._txtInput.setText(None)
        self._txtInput.setEditable(False)
    else:
        if isRequest:
            r = self._extender._helpers.analyzeRequest(content)
        else:
            r = self._extender._helpers.analyzeResponse(content)

        msg = content[r.getBodyOffset():].toString()

        writeobjpresent = writeobjpattern.search(self._extender._helpers.bytesToString(msg))
        readobjpresent = readobjpattern.search(self._extender._helpers.bytesToString(msg))

        if writeobjpresent:
            #print(writeobjpresent.group(1))
            b64_decoded = base64.b64decode(writeobjpresent.group(1))
            value = decryptAES(b64_decoded)
            json_value = dotnetBinaryFormatter2JSONimproved.bin2json(value)
            self._txtInput.setText(json_value)

        elif readobjpresent:
            #print(readobjpresent.group(1))
            b64_decoded = base64.b64decode(readobjpresent.group(1))
            value = decryptAES(b64_decoded)
            #print(value)
            json_value = dotnetBinaryFormatter2JSONimproved.bin2json(value)
            self._txtInput.setText(json_value)

        self._txtInput.setEditable(self._editable)

    # remember the displayed content
    self._currentType = isRequest
    self._currentMessage = content
```

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```
def getMessage(self):
    # determine whether the user modified the deserialized data
    if self._txtInput.isTextModified():

        text_json = self._extender._helpers.bytesToString(self._txtInput.getText())

        text_bin = JSON2dotnetBinaryFormatterImproved.json2bin(text_json)

        text_encrypted = encryptAES(text_bin)
        text_encoded = base64.b64encode(text_encrypted)

        # update the request
        if self._currentType:
            r = self._extender._helpers.analyzeRequest(self._currentMessage)
        else:
            r = self._extender._helpers.analyzeResponse(self._currentMessage)

        msg = self._currentMessage[r.getBodyOffset():].toString()

        writeobjpresent = writeobjpattern.search(self._extender._helpers.bytesToString(msg))
        readobjpresent = readobjpattern.search(self._extender._helpers.bytesToString(msg))

        if writeobjpresent:
            msg = msg[:writeobjpresent.start()+len("<writeObj>")] + text_encoded + msg[writeobjpresent.end()-len("</writeObj>"): ]
        if readobjpresent:
            msg = msg[:readobjpresent.start()] + text_encoded + msg[readobjpresent.end(): ]

        self._currentMessage = self._currentMessage[:r.getBodyOffset()] + self._extender._helpers.stringToBytes(msg)
        #return self._extender._helpers.stringToBytes(self._currentMessage)
    return self._currentMessage
```

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► Problem and solution:

- Burp's Java StackTrace doesn't provide any help when using Jython!
- Here comes the solution: <https://github.com/securityMB/burp-exceptions>
 - Put the file in your project folder
 - Import it in your code:

```
from exceptions_fix import FixBurpExceptions, FixBurpExceptionsForClass
```
 - Call it in the end:

```
FixBurpExceptions()
```
- Now any Python exception is thrown in the Extender Output-Tab of Burp



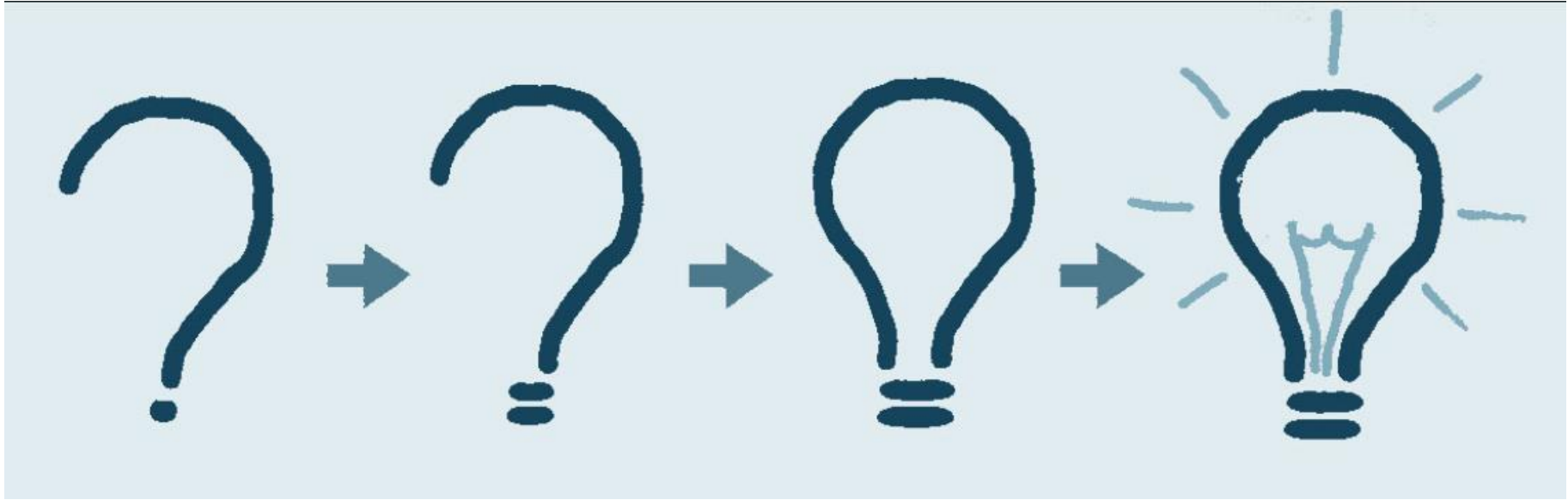
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Request

Raw Params Headers Hex XML **AES Decrypt**

```
"0": {
  "SerializedStreamHeader",
  {
    "RootId": 1,
    "MajorVersion": 1,
    "HeaderId": 1,
    "MinorVersion": 1
  }
},
"1": {
  "BinaryLibrary",
  {
    "LibraryName": "Microsoft.Windows.Common-Infrastructure, Version=6.0.0.0, Culture=neutral, PublicKeyToken=31bf3856ad364e35",
    "LibraryId": 2
  }
},
"2": {
  "ClassWithMembersAndTypes",
  {
    "Values": [
      {
        "_Method": "Class",
        {
          "ClassWithMembersAndTypes",
          {
            "Values": [
              {
                "value__": "Primitive",
                1
              }
            ],
            "MemberTypeInfo": {
              "AdditionalInfos": [
                {
                  "Primitive",
                  "Int32"
                }
              ],
              "BinaryTypeEnum": [
                "Primitive"
              ]
            },
            "LibraryId": 2,
            "LibraryName": "Microsoft.Windows.Common-Infrastructure, Version=6.0.0.0, Culture=neutral, PublicKeyToken=31bf3856ad364e35",
            "LibraryId": 2
          }
        }
      }
    ]
  }
}
```

Questions? And let's hope some answers 😊



Thanks

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