

- **Flag 1**

- Flag 1 Looks very simple. If argc is greater than three and argv[1] is anteater then it calls the flag 1 function.
 - The full command to print this is ./blackbox anteater 2 3

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ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42: ~/lab4
ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42:~/lab4$ ./blackbox anteater 2 3
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Stop, who would cross the Bridge of Death
Must answer me these questions three, 'ere the other side he see.

                                Ask me the questions bridge keeper, I'm not afraid.

What... is your name?

                                My name is Sir Lancelot of Camelot.

What... is your quest?

                                To seek the Holy Grail.

What... is your favorite color?

                                Blue.

Right, off you go.

                                Oh, thank you. Thank you very much.
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ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42:~/lab4$
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- **Flag 2**

- Flag 2 Needs similar conditions to flag 1. First there needs to be more than two args passed in. Then there is a for loop that calls the process_args function on every argument. Inside the process_args function, if the passed in string is gorilla it calls the flag 2 function.
 - The full command to print this and previous flags is ./blackbox anteater gorilla 3

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ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42: ~/lab4
ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42:~/lab4$ ./blackbox junk gorilla junk
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                That's easy!

Stop, who approaches the bridge of death
Must answer me these questions three, 'ere the other side he see.

                Ask me the questions bridge keeper, I'm not afraid.

What... is your name?

                Sir Robin of Camelot.

What... is your quest?

                To seek the Holy Grail.

What... is the capital of Assyria?

                I don't know that! Auuuuuuuugh!

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- **Flag 3**

- Flag 3 is a little bit harder. It starts the same as flag two. First there needs to be more than two args passed in. Then there is a for loop that calls the process_args function on every argument. Inside the process_args function, if the arg passed in is mongoose then the pay_attention function is called with the parameters 1, and the argument. Inside the pay attention function, we have counter that tells how many times a gate has been passed through, then it calls the gate function. In this case our gate function is 1 and the arg value being passed in is mongoose. The gate function is checking to see if when the 4 and 5 letters are cast as ints and subtracted it needs to equal 32. To do this it needs to be spelled mongoOse.
 - The full command to print this and previous flags is ./blackbox anteater gorilla mongoOse

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ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42: ~/lab4
ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42:~/lab4$ ./blackbox junk junk mongoOse
GATE 1
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Hee hee heh. Stop! What... is your name?

                It is Arthur, King of the Britons.

What... is your quest?

                To seek the Holy Grail.

What... is the air-speed velocity of an unladen swallow?

                What do you mean? An African or European swallow?

Huh? I-- I don't know that. Auuuuuuuugh!

                How do know so much about swallows?

                Well, you have to know these things when you're a
                king, you know.

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- **Flag 4**

- Flag four was interesting. First there needs to be more than two args passed in. Then there is a for loop that calls the process_args function on every argument. Inside the process_args function if the [9] item in the passed in arg string is @ then the gate 2 function is called. In gate 2, gate 2 needs to be passed through 4 times, then gate 3 is called. In gate 3 the [1] char in the string need to be Q. It looks something like this 0Q0000000@

- The full command to print this and previous flags is ./blackbox anteater gorilla mongoOse 0Q0000000@ 0Q0000000@ 0Q0000000@ 0Q0000000@ 0Q0000000@


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ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42:~/lab4$ ./blackbox junk mongoOse 214252
GATE 1
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Hee hee heh. Stop! What... is your name?
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It is Arthur, King of the Britons.

What... is your quest?

To seek the Holy Grail.

What... is the air-speed velocity of an unladen swallow?

What do you mean? An African or European swallow?

Huh? I-- I don't know that. Auuuuuuuugh!

How do know so much about swallows?

Well, you have to know these things when you're a king, you know.

GATE 4

[illegible]

- **Flag6**

- Flag 6 is also in process_args. First there needs to be more than two args passed in. Then there is a for loop that calls the process_args function on every argument. Inside the process_args there is a for loop that compares the previous argument to the next one in reverse order, if they are mirrored and they don't have repeating characters then count will equal 10. When count equals 10 pay_attention is called, passing in 5 and argv_val. This calls gate 5. To get gate 5 to print the flag gates 3 and 4 must have been gone through one time, and gate 1 gone through 0 times.
 - the command should look something like this ./blackbox 0Q0000000@
0Q0000000@ 0Q0000000@ 0Q0000000@ 214252 123456
7890 0987654321

through gate 6 the xor of `arg_val[2]` and `arg_val[3]` needs to be 32, also known as the same number as a capitol, then lower case

- The command I used looks like this: `./blackbox gorilla mongoose 214252 $'\x01\x01'Aa`

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- **Flag8**

- Flag 8 was easier. In main there is an if to see if 33 arguments were passed in. If 33 args were passed in pay_attention is called with the parameters of 0 and the 30th value passed in. This will call gate 0. Gate 0 checks to see if the param passed in is equal to ,%. If it is it prints the flag
 - Command is `./blackbox 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 ,% 31 32`

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ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42: ~/lab4
ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42:~/lab4$ ./blackbox 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 ,% 31 32
GATE 0
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Stop! What... is your name?

                Sir Galahad of Camelot.

What... is your quest?

                I seek the Grail.

What... is your favorite color?

                Blue. No yel-- auuuuuuuugh!

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- **Flag9**

- Flag 9 was a bit different. Flag 9 is in process_envp. In main there is a loop that goes through every item in the envp char** array. Process_envp is called in this loop with the values of the current envp value and the first argument passed in. Inside process_envp there is an if comparing if the value for envp is equal to the string deadbeef. If it is equal then payattention is called with the vals 7 and the argument passed in. This will call gate 7. Gate 7 checks to see if the arg passed in is 11 characters long. If it is it then the flag is printed.
 - The command is `deadbeef="" ./blackbox 11111111111`

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ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42: ~/lab4
ubuntu@ip-10-219-1-42:~/lab4$ deadbeef="" ./blackbox 111111111111
GATE 7

DEADBEEF

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- **Flag10**

- Flag 10 is also in process envp. Just like in flag 9 there is a loop that calls every envp var with the first passed in value in argv. In process envp there is and if else statement. To call flag 9 you want to get into the if statement, for flag ten you want the else statement. Inside the else statement there is a function called. I named it getTime. Inside this getTime function the local system time is saved and returned in a variable. This variable is then returned and compared to our passed in envp value. Once the two are equal flag ten is printed. I wrote a c function that basically copied this code and gave me the date its comparing, I then tried converting it into a byte string and I was not getting it to print.