ATTACKING WEB APPLICATIONS WITH FFUF

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accessing this page, we see the following:



You don't have access to read the flag!

That indicates that there must be something that identifies users to verify whether they have access to read the flag. We did not login, nor do we have any cookie that can be verified at the backend. So, perhaps there is a key that we can pass to the page to read the flag. Such keys would usually be passed as a parameter, using either a GET or a POST HTTP request. This section will discuss how to fuzz for such parameters

Tip: Fuzzing parameters may expose unpublished parameters that are publicly accessible. Such parameters tend to be less tested and

GET Request Fuzzing

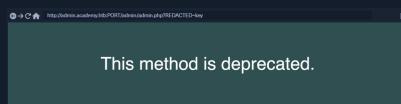
 $Similarly\ to\ how\ we\ have\ been\ fuzzing\ various\ parts\ of\ a\ website,\ we\ will\ use\ \frac{\tt ffuf}{\tt fto}\ to\ enumerate\ parameters.\ Let\ us\ first\ start\ with\ fuzzing\ for\ the fuzz$ GET requests, which are usually passed right after the URL, with a ? symbol, like:

So, all we have to do is replace param1 in the example above with FUZZ and rerun our scan. Before we can start, however, we must pick an $appropriate word list. Once again, Sec Lists has just that in \verb|/opt/useful/seclists/Discovery/Web-Content/burp-parameter-names.txt. | the second content is a superior of t$ With that, we can run our scan.

Once again, we will get many results back, so we will filter out the default response size we are getting.



We do get a hit back. Let us try to visit the page and add this GET parameter, and see whether we can read the flag now:



As we can see, the only hit we got back has been deprecated and appears to be no longer in use.



