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SkyDog 1 Writeup

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Hello everyone, this is my solution for [SkyDog 1](#). This CTF is very funny.

There are 6 flags :

- Flag #1 Home Sweet Home or (A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words)
- Flag #2 When do Androids Learn to Walk?
- Flag #3 Who Can You Trust?
- Flag #4 Who Doesn't Love a Good Cocktail Party?
- Flag #5 Another Day at the Office
- Flag #6 Little Black Box

Each flag is in the form of flag{MD5 Hash} such as
flag{1a79a4d60de6718e8e5b326e338ae533}.

Let's start with nmap:

```
syrior@backbox:~$ sudo nmap -sT -sV -p 1-65535 192.168.1.4
Starting Nmap 7.01 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2016-12-31 00:06 CET
Nmap scan report for skydogctf.homenet.telecomitalia.it (192.168.1.4)
Host is up (0.00046s latency).
Not shown: 65533 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE VERSION
22/tcp    open  ssh      OpenSSH 6.6.1p1 Ubuntu 2ubuntu2 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0)
80/tcp    open  http     Apache httpd 2.4.7 ((Ubuntu))
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:13:28:F1 (VMware)
Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel
```

Flag #1 Home Sweet Home or (A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words)

This was the web site on port 80:



I tried to get something with exiftool on the image:

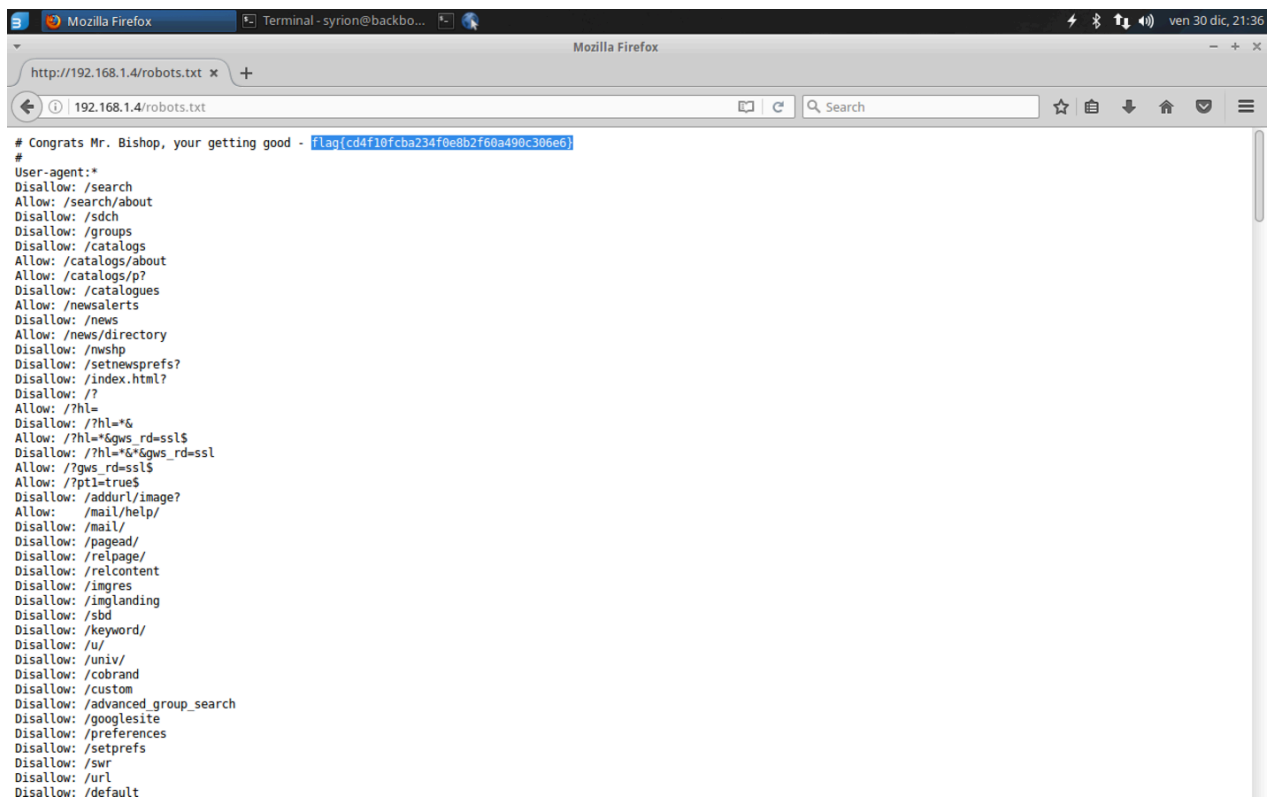
```
syrior@backbox:~/Documents/skyDogCTF$ exiftool SkyDogCon_CTF.jpg
ExifTool Version Number      : 9.46
File Name                    : SkyDogCon_CTF.jpg
```

Directory : .
File Size : 83 kB
File Modification Date/Time : 2015:09:18 13:35:25+02:00
File Access Date/Time : 2016:12:30 21:31:08+01:00
File Inode Change Date/Time : 2016:12:30 21:31:06+01:00
File Permissions : rw-rw-r--
File Type : JPEG
MIME Type : image/jpeg
JFIF Version : 1.01
Resolution Unit : inches
X Resolution : 96
Y Resolution : 96
Exif Byte Order : Big-endian (Motorola, MM)
Software : Adobe ImageReady
XP Comment : **flag{abc40a2d4e023b42bd1ff04891549ae2}**
Padding : (Binary data 2060 bytes, use -b option to extract)
Image Width : 900
Image Height : 525
Encoding Process : Baseline DCT, Huffman coding
Bits Per Sample : 8
Color Components : 3
Y Cb Cr Sub Sampling : YCbCr4:2:0 (2 2)
Image Size : 900×525

Ok the flag #1 was here in XP Comment: **flag{Welcome Home}**.

Flag #2 When do Androids Learn to Walk?

The second flag was in robots.txt:



```
# Congrats Mr. Bishop, your getting good - flag{cd4f10fcba234f0e8b2f60a490c306e6}  
#  
User-agent: *  
Disallow: /search  
Allow: /search/about  
Disallow: /sdch  
Disallow: /groups  
Disallow: /catalogs  
Allow: /catalogs/about  
Allow: /catalogs/p?  
Disallow: /catalogues  
Allow: /newsalerts  
Disallow: /news  
Allow: /news/directory  
Disallow: /nwshp  
Disallow: /setnewsprefs?  
Disallow: /index.html?  
Disallow: /?  
Allow: /?hl=  
Disallow: /?hl=%  
Allow: /?hl=%&gws_rd=ssl$  
Disallow: /?hl=%&gws_rd=ssl  
Allow: /?gws_rd=ssl$  
Allow: /?ptl=true$  
Disallow: /addurl/image?  
Allow: /mail/help/  
Disallow: /mail/  
Disallow: /pagead/  
Disallow: /relpage/  
Disallow: /relcontent  
Disallow: /imgres  
Disallow: /imglanding  
Disallow: /sbd  
Disallow: /keyword/  
Disallow: /u/  
Disallow: /univ/  
Disallow: /cobrand  
Disallow: /custom  
Disallow: /advanced_group_search  
Disallow: /googlesite  
Disallow: /preferences  
Disallow: /setprefs  
Disallow: /swr  
Disallow: /url  
Disallow: /default
```

The flag #2 was: flag{Bots}.

Flag #3 Who Can You Trust?

I saved robots.txt in a file and then I created a wordlist for dirbuster with this bash command:

```
cat robots.txt | cut -d "/" -f 2 > list.txt
```

Dirbuster found these directories and files:

File Options About Help

http://192.168.1.4:80/

Scan Information Results - List View: Dirs: 38 Files: 43 Results - Tree View Errors: 0

Type	Found	Response	Size
Dir	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
Dir	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
Dir	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
Dir	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
Dir	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/	200	1377
File	/Setec/Astronomy/Whistler.zip	200	714
Dir	/icons/	403	454
File	/icons/	403	454

Current speed: 0 requests/sec (Select and right click for more options)

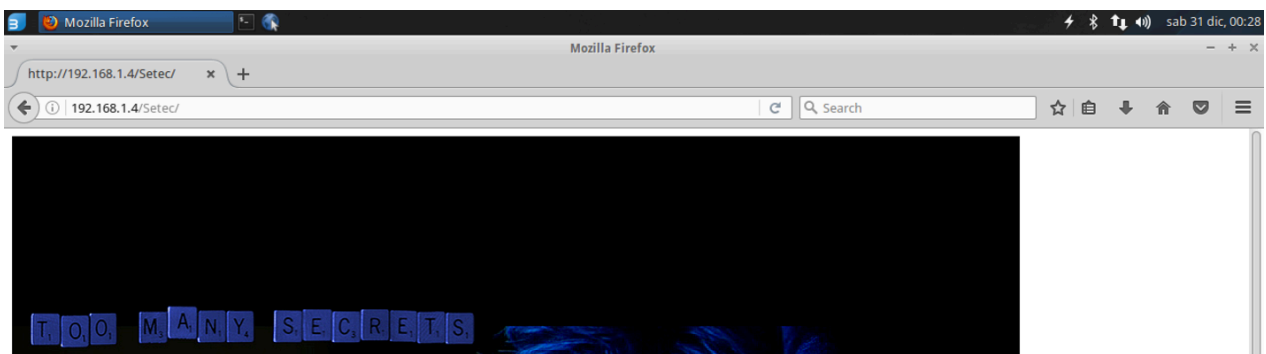
Average speed: (T) 388, (C) 217 requests/sec

Parse Queue Size: 0 Current number of running threads: 11

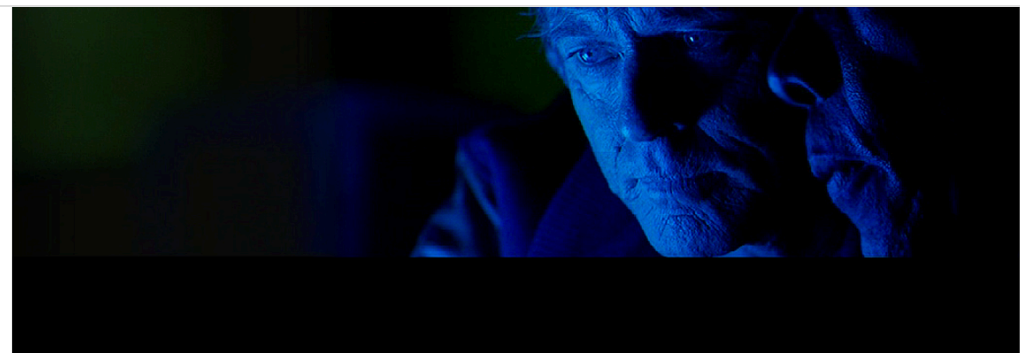
Total Requests: 23339/23339 Change

Time To Finish: 00:00:00

On <http://192.168.1.4/Setec> there was an image, I tried with exiftool again but there was nothing:



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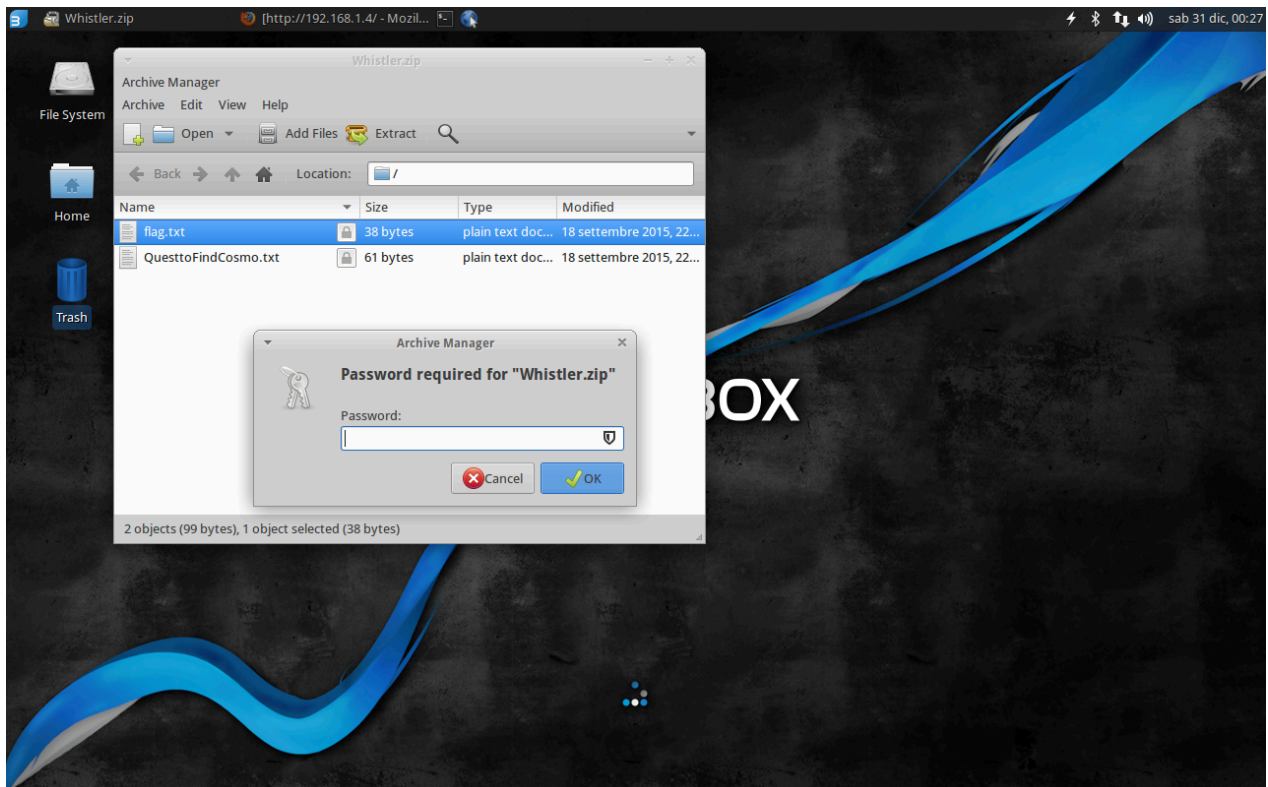
I noticed this in the source of the page:

```
<html>
  
<!--
```

```
var gaJsHost = (("https:" == document.location.protocol) ? "https://ssl." :  
"http://www.");  
document.write(unescape("%3Cscript'" + gaJsHost + "google-  
analytics.com/ga.js' type='text/javascript'%3E%3C/script%3E"));
```

```
try {  
var pageTracker = _gat._getTracker_Approved("NSA-Agent-Abbott"; AKA Darth  
Vader);  
pageTracker._trackPageview();  
} catch(err) {}  
-->  
html>
```

In <http://192.168.1.4/Setec/Astronomy> there was a zip file. It contained two files, but it was protected by a password:



I tried to crack it with fcrackzip:

```
syrion@backbox:~/Documents/skyDogCTF$ fcrackzip -D -p  
../Wordlists/rockyou.txt -u Whistler.zip  
PASSWORD FOUND!!!!: pw == yourmother
```

Ok the password was "yourmother", it contained the flag and a message:

flag{1871a3c1da602bf471d3d76cc60cdb9b}

The flag #3 was: flag{yourmother}.

Flag #4 Who Doesn't Love a Good Cocktail Party?

In the QuesttoFindCosmo.txt there was this message:

Time to break out those binoculars and start doing some OSINT


Open-source intelligence (OSINT) is intelligence collected from publicly available sources.

Ok I had to look for something on Google. I was a bit confused, but then I remembered about the "NSA Agent Abbott AKA Darth Vader" seen before.

Therefore I was looking for something about:

- Quest To Find Cosmo
- Agent Abbott / Darth Vader

Google helped me:



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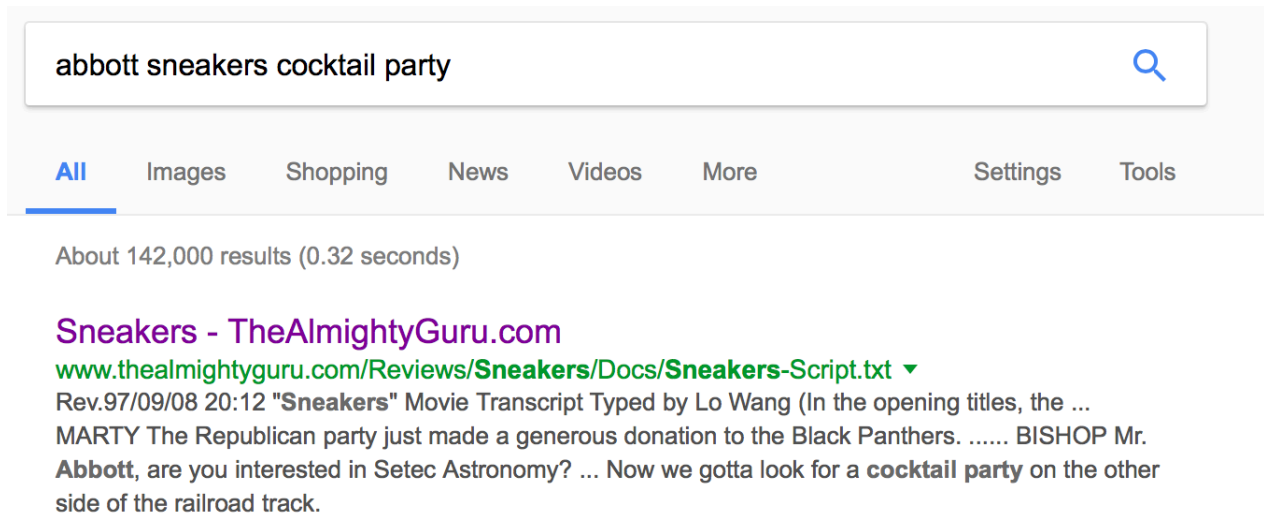
About 8,720,000 results (0.62 seconds)

Too Many Secrets: The Movie Sneakers and the Risks of NSA's ...
nation.time.com/2013/07/18/too-many-secrets-on-sneakers-and-the-nsa/ ▼
Jul 18, 2013 - James Earl Jones plays NSA **agent** Bernard **Abbott** who ultimately ... The irony is that this (accurate) explanation is provided by one of **Cosmo's** henchmen posing as an NSA **agent**. ... After all, the NSA's ongoing **quest** to overcome "too many secrets" risks real ... **Get** all access to digital and printSubscribe.

Sneakers (1992 film) - Wikipedia
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sneakers_\(1992_film\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sneakers_(1992_film)) ▼
Sneakers is a 1992 American comedy caper film directed by Phil Alden Robinson , written by ... They contact NSA **agent** **Abbott**, who wants the box but cannot offer ... They **find** a toy company at that location, which is a front for **Cosmo's** ...
Missing: quest
You visited this page on 12/30/16.

The theme of this CTF was a movie!

After some research on Internet, I remembered about the name of this flag “Who Doesn’t Love a Good Cocktail Party”. I googled again and I found [this](#):



It was the script of the movie, at this point I used a python script made by a friend of mine to create a dictionary from a web page. I ran Dirbuster with the new dictionary and I got this:

And this was the flag #4: flag{leroybrown}

Flag #5 Another Day at the Office

Who is Leroy Brown?

Bad Bad Leroy Brown it's a song, and after a bit of researches I found [this](#):

When Liz goes to the Dim Sum bar with Werner Brandes under the assumed name of Doris, there is a group of singers singing the song "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" in Chinese. In the English version of the song, Leroy Brown gets in trouble over a girl named Doris.

Sneakers - Dim Sum & Leroy Brown



Let's see the pcap file:

I tried to export HTTP and I got this mp3 file:

It said: "Hi. My name is Werner Brandes. My voice is my passport. Verify me".

After some research on web I found this:

Sneakers (1992): My Voice Is My Passport



How we can see, this man uses the Werner Brandes's voice to access to something. I tried to do the same to access to SSH.

After a combination of users (werner, brandes, wernerbrandes) with the flags I found before, I succeeded to login with the following credentials:

```
user: wernederbrandes
```

```
password: leroybrown
```

And the flag was here:

```
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:~$ ls
flag.txt
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:~$ cat flag.txt
flag[82ce8d8f5745ff6849fa7af1473c9b35].
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:~$
```

I wasn't able to crack the hash. There was a karate kid video in /var/www/html/CongratulationsYouDidIt :

```
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:~$ cd /var/www/html/CongratulationsYouDidIt/
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:/var/www/html/CongratulationsYouDidIt$ ls
You're the best... around!.mp4
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:/var/www/html/CongratulationsYouDidIt$
```

Flag #6 Little Black Box

I was sure the 6 flag was in the root directory, at this point I needed to elevate my privileges to root. After some enumeration I found a writable python script sanitizer.py in /lib/log :

```
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:~$ cat /lib/log/sanitizer.py
#!/usr/bin/env python
import os
import sys

try:
    os.system('rm -r /tmp/* ')
except:
    sys.exit()
```

I guessed this script was run by root to clean /tmp, so I modified the script to add the user wernerbrandes to sudoers:

After some minutes I was root:

```
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:~$ id
uid=1001(wernerbrandes) gid=1001(wernerbrandes)
groups=1001(wernerbrandes)
wernerbrandes@skydogctf:~$ sudo su
[sudo] password for wernerbrandes:
root@skydogctf:/home/wernerbrandes# id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root)
root@skydogctf:/home/wernerbrandes#
```

This CTF was very funny and challenging.

Good bye, see you!

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