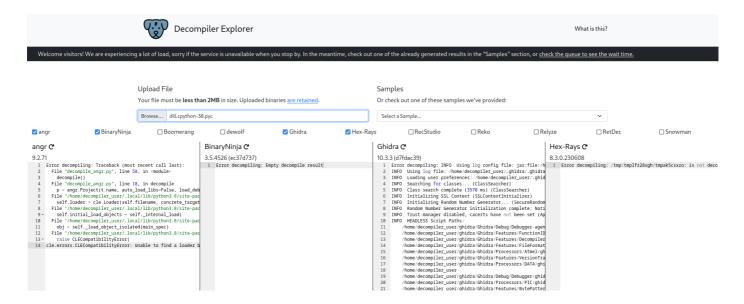
Sunshine-Dill

Dill

Reversing, "Easy"

"Originally this was going to be about pickles, but .pyc sounds close enough to "pickles" so I decided to make it about that instead."

I spent way too long trying to figure out how to unpickle the file.



Dog bolt showed errors for everything, GPT couldn't figure it out, I was very confused.

```
(kali⊗ kali)-[~/Desktop/sunshine ctf/dill]

$ strings dill.cpython-38.pyc | grep sun

sun{ename, concrete_target
```

I knew the flag was partially in the code, because of the strings command.

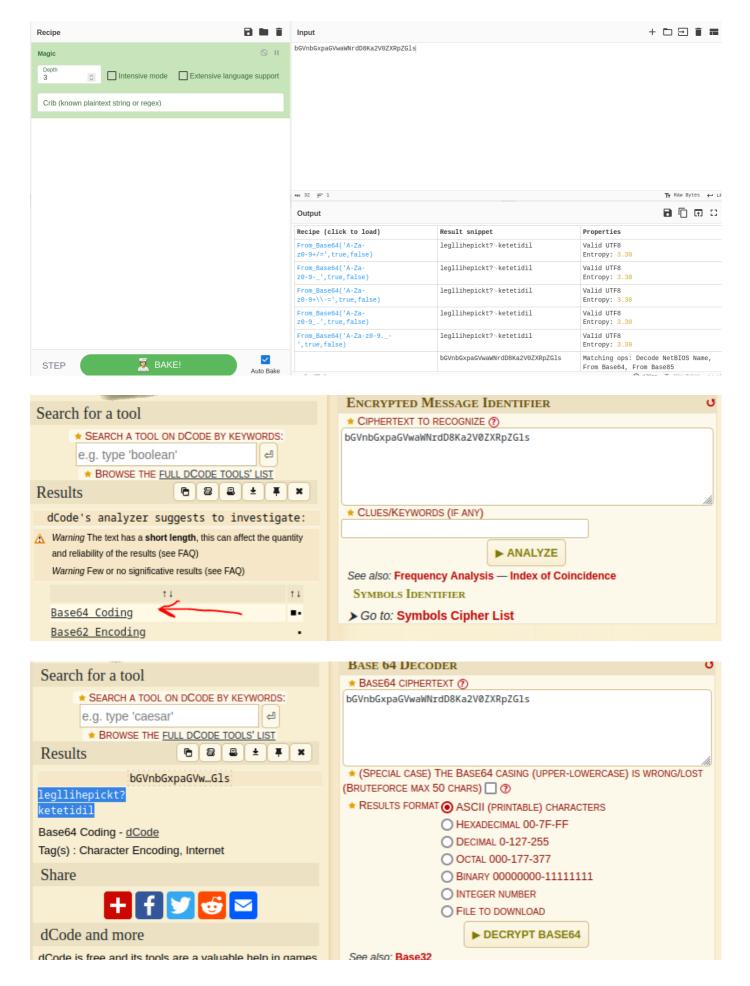
```
(kali@kali)-[~/Desktop/sunshine ctf/dill]
$ file dill.cpython-38.pyc
dill.cpython-38.pyc: Byte-compiled Python module for CPython 3.8,
```

I ran the file command as well, but didn't realize it at the time. It wasn't a pickle file.

Once I realized this, I searched online '.pyc' decompile online and found the tool: https://www.toolnb.com/tools-lang-en/pyc.html

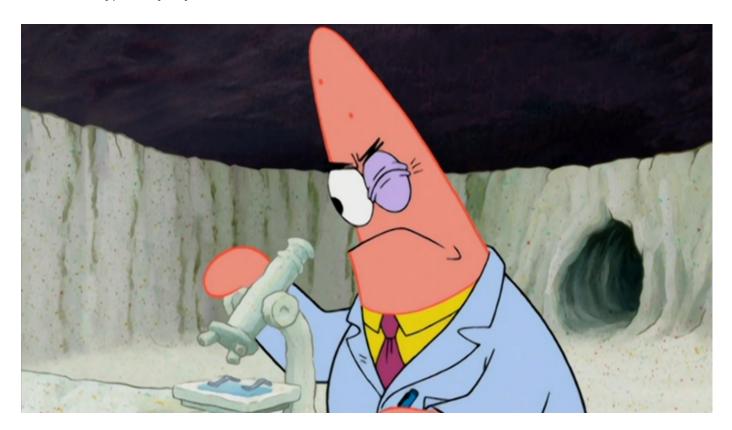
I uploaded the file and got the following code:

```
# uncompyle6 version 3.5.0
# Python bytecode 3.8 (3413)
# Decompiled from: Python 2.7.5 (default, Jun 20 2023, 11:36:40)
# [GCC 4.8.5 20150623 (Red Hat 4.8.5-44)]
# Embedded file name: dill.py
# Size of source mod 2**32: 914 bytes
class Dill:
   prefix = 'sun{'
   suffix = '}'
    \circ = [5, 1, 3, 4, 7, 2, 6, 0]
    def init (self) -> None:
        self.encrypted = 'bGVnbGxpaGVwaWNrdD8Ka2V0ZXRpZGls'
    def validate(self, value: str) -> bool:
        if not (value.startswith(Dill.prefix) and
value.endswith(Dill.suffix)):
            return False
        value = value[len(Dill.prefix):-len(Dill.suffix)]
        if len(value) != 32:
            return False
        c = [value[i:i + 4] for i in range(0, len(value), 4)]
        value = ''.join([c[i] for i in Dill.o])
        if value != self.encrypted:
           return False
        else:
            return True
```



I spent way too long trying to decrypt the encrypted text, instead of just reading the code.

I noticed the validate function was checking to see if the flag matched the encrypted text, so we didn't need to decrypt it anyway.



I noticed the o[] array was used to check segments of 4 chars in the string.

• It was placing the ith segment in the given value into a string to compare to the encrypted value.

So I segmented the string into its components and mapped the original segments to the positions listed in the o[] array.

• So that when passed through the code, it would be reconstructed to match the encrypted value.

```
1 bGVn bGxp aGVw aWNr dD8K a2V0 ZXRp ZGls
2
3
4 o = [5, 1, 3, 4, 7, 2, 6, 0]
5
6
7 a2V0 bGxp aWNr dD8K ZGls aGVw ZXRp bGVn
8
9
10 a2V0bGxpaWNrdD8KZGlsaGVwZXRpbGVn
11
12 0— 1— 2— 3— 4— 5— 6— 7—
13
14 ZGls bGxp a2V0 aGVw aWNr bGVn ZXRp dD8K
15
16 ZGlsbGxpa2V0aGVwaWNrbGVnZXRpdD8K
```

This could be automated with python for larger strings.

```
(kali® kali)-[~/Desktop/sunshine ctf/dill]
$ python dill.py
False

(kali® kali)-[~/Desktop/sunshine ctf/dill]
$ python dill.py
False

(kali® kali)-[~/Desktop/sunshine ctf/dill]
$ python dill.py
False

(kali® kali)-[~/Desktop/sunshine ctf/dill]
$ python dill.py
True
```

I also created a python file that calls this validate function to test if the flag was correct.

```
class Dill:
    prefix = 'sun{'
    suffix = '}'
    \circ = [5, 1, 3, 4, 7, 2, 6, 0]
    def init (self) -> None:
        self.encrypted = 'bGVnbGxpaGVwaWNrdD8Ka2V0ZXRpZGls'
    def validate(self, value: str) -> bool:
        if not (value.startswith(Dill.prefix) and
value.endswith(Dill.suffix)):
            return False
        value = value[len(Dill.prefix):-len(Dill.suffix)]
        if len(value) != 32:
            return False
        c = [value[i:i + 4] for i in range(0, len(value), 4)]
        value = ''.join([c[i] for i in Dill.o])
        if value != self.encrypted:
            return False
        else:
            return True
dill = Dill()
print( dill.validate('sun{ZGlsbGxpa2V0aGVwaWNrbGVnZXRpdD8K}') )
```

After getting a True back from the function, I tested the flag on the Sunshine CTF and it worked!