

## Ethical hacking of a CTF-VM

Laboratory protocol Exercise 7: Ethical hacking of a CTF-VM



Figure 1: Grouplogo

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## **1 Task definition**

## **2 Summary**

### **3 Complete network topology of the exercise**

## 4 Exercise Execution

### 4.1 Setting up the Virtual machines

To get started with this CTF, make sure that VirtualBox version 7.1.4 is used. The VM to attack must be imported by double-clicking the provided .ova file. After the import is complete, the network settings must be changed to use Host-only Adapter mode. Since using the default Host-only network did not work, we had to create a new Host-only network. To do this, either press <C-h> or click on **File > Tools > Network Manager**.

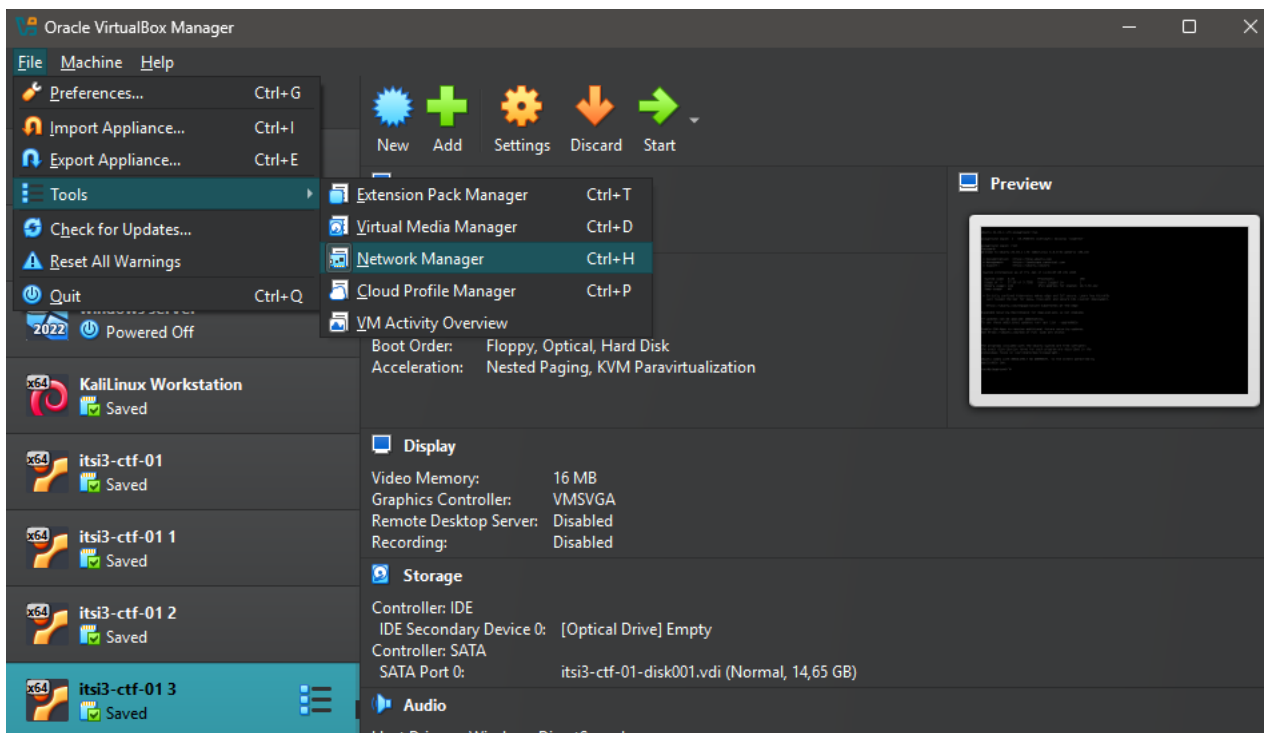


Figure 2: Grouplogo

In this menu, click on **Create**, then check the **Enable Server** box to enable the DHCP server so the target VM will receive an IP address. Then, click on **Adapter** to view the IP range of the network, which in our case is 192.168.15.0/24. Next, open the virtual machine settings by selecting the VM in the list and pressing <C-s>. Under the **Network** section, change the network adapter to use the Host-only Adapter and select the VirtualBox Host-only Ethernet Adapter #2, which was just created. Perform this step for both the target VM and the Kali VM.

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