

# LAB1

## Capturing and Analyzing the Logs of a computer using GFI Events Manager


Lab objectives:

The objective of this lab is to help the forensic investigator understand and perform log capturing of a computer using various techniques , to obtain:

- Security event
- Application events
- System events

Installed Event Manager but cant get the license. So that installed new relic which will use to get event logs of windows

Installing c



Data source

### Windows

With one command, you'll get infrastructure and log data flowing in so you can start observing your system. We'll also discover and recommend integrations for greater visibility into your stack.

☒ Enter your credentials

☐ Install the infrastructure agent

☐ Test the connection

#### Enter your user key


This installation requires a user key. You can use an existing one or create a new one, and we will handle the details fo

Use an existing key


Create a new key

User key

NRAK-2X\*\*\*\*\*

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Keep this key somewhere safe. For security reasons, we won't show it again. If you lose it, you'll need to create a new one.

 Please copy it now as it won't be displayed again.

Continue

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Administrator: Windows PowerShell
Windows PowerShell
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Install the latest PowerShell for new features and improvements! https://aka.ms/PSWindows

PS C:\WINDOWS\system32> [Net.ServicePointManager]::SecurityProtocol = 'tls12, tls'; $WebClient = New-Object System.Net.WebClient; $WebClient.DownloadFile("https://download.newrelic.com/install/newrelic-cli/scripts/install.ps1", "$env:TEMP\install.ps1"); & PowerShell.exe -ExecutionPolicy Bypass -File $env:TEMP\install.ps1; $env:NEW_RELIC_API_KEY="NRAK-2XL3CX4Q4MCC7MLKXQ6G045WP13"; $env:NEW_RELIC_ACCOUNT_ID="6533218"; & 'C:\Program Files\New Relic\New Relic CLI\newrelic.exe' install

NEWRELIC

Welcome to New Relic. Let's set up full stack observability for your environment.
Our Data Privacy Notice: https://newrelic.com/termsandconditions/services-notices

✓Connecting to New Relic Platform
  Connected

Installing New Relic
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NEWRELIC

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✓Connecting to New Relic Platform
  Connected

Installing New Relic

==> Installing Infrastructure Agent
New Relic infrastructure agent for Windows installed and started
Agent status check ok.
Infra key: DESKTOP-0ULT67F
✓Installing Infrastructure Agent
  Installed

==> Installing Logs Integration
✓Installing Logs Integration
  Installed

New Relic installation complete

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Installation Summary

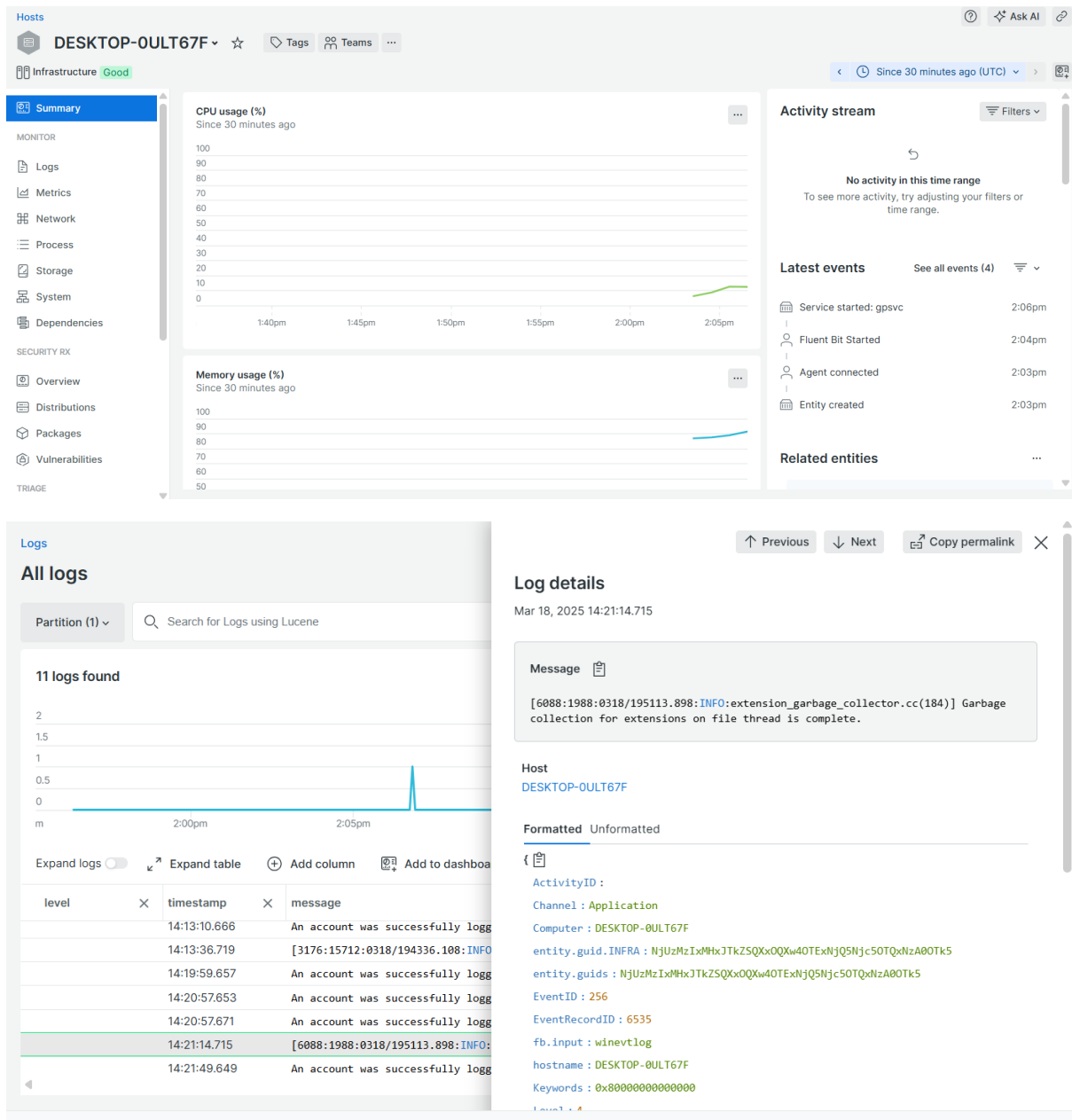
✓ Infrastructure Agent (installed)
✓ Logs Integration (installed)

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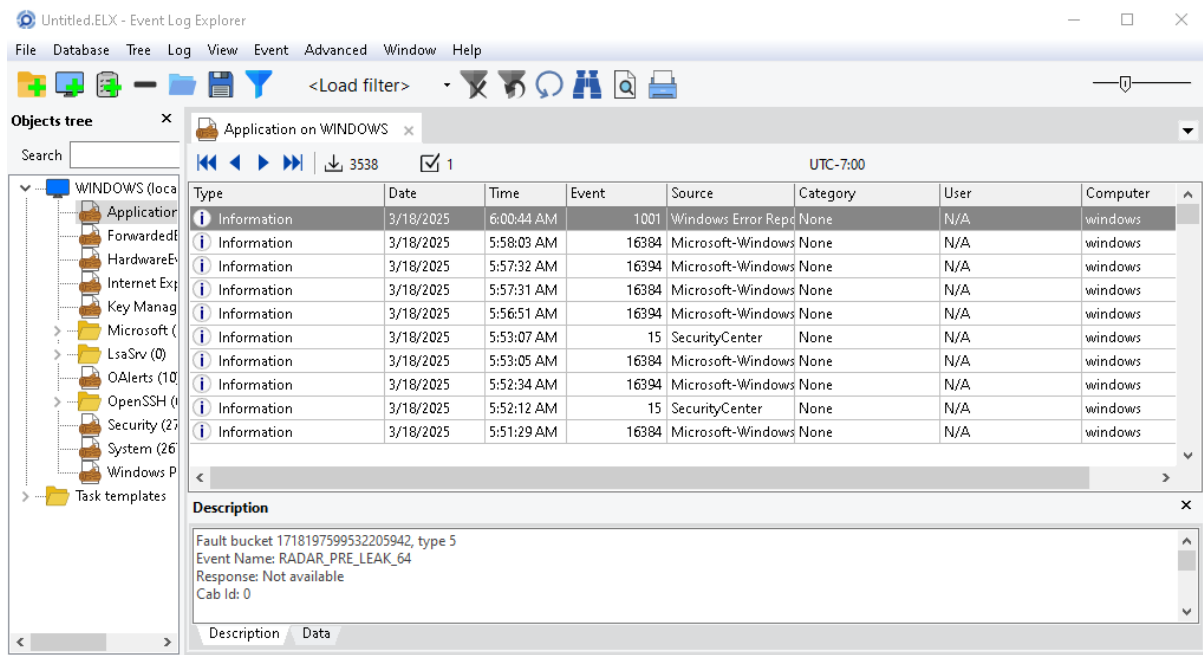
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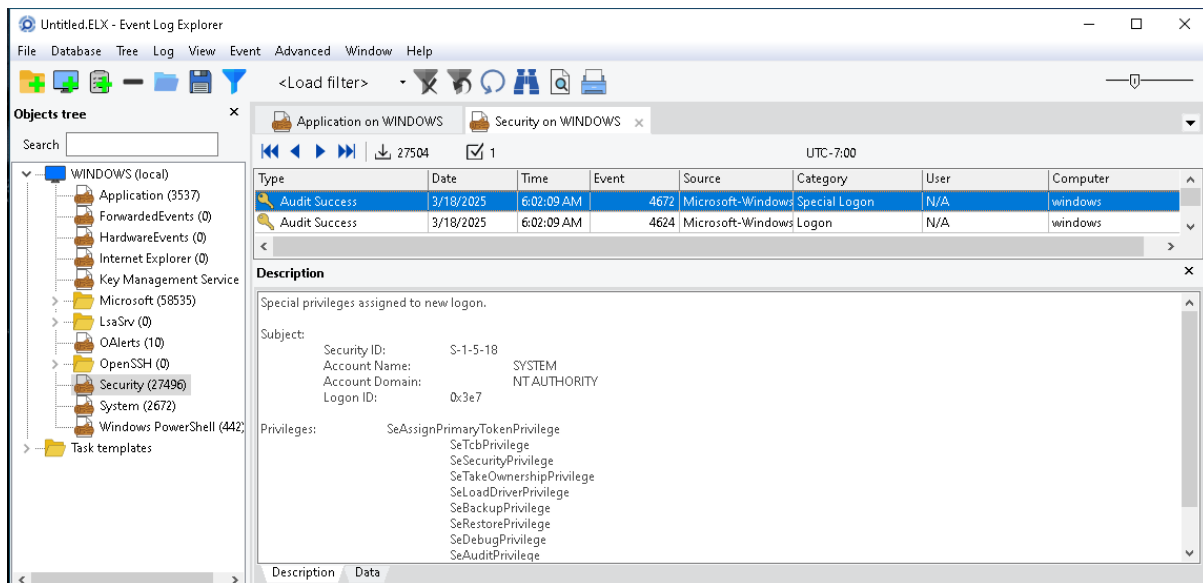
PS C:\WINDOWS\system32>
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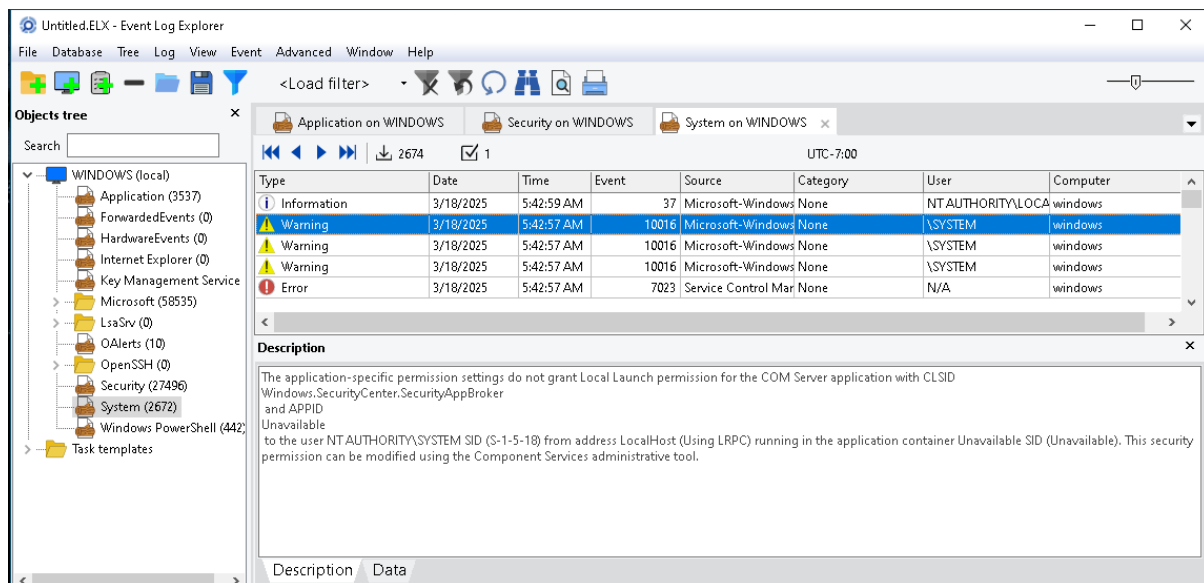
I also tried event log explorer.



This shows the logs of application on windows.



This above figure list out the security events, and its details security ID , Account name etc



The above figure shows that system events and warnings related to system, and its description

For the Report view and statistics report, It needs commercial license to export logs as reports

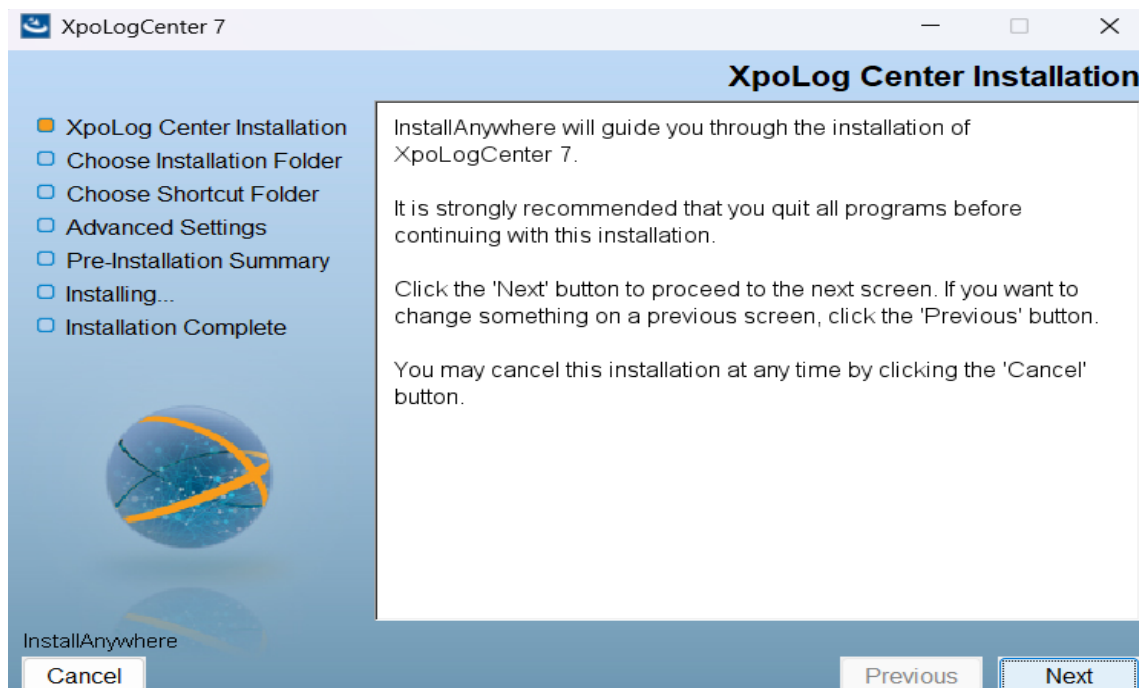
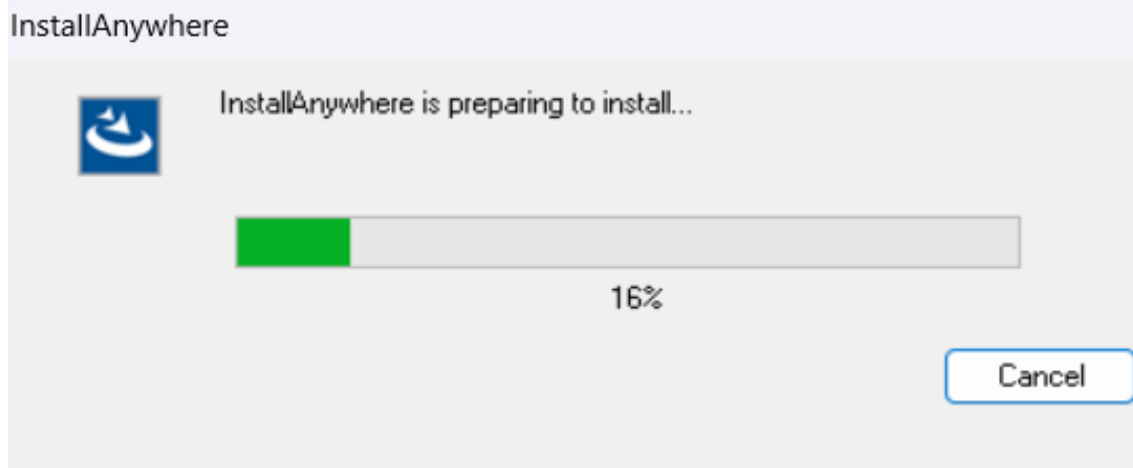
## LAB2

# INVESTIGATING SYSTEM LOG DATA USING XPOLOG CENTRE SUITE TOOL

Lab objectives:

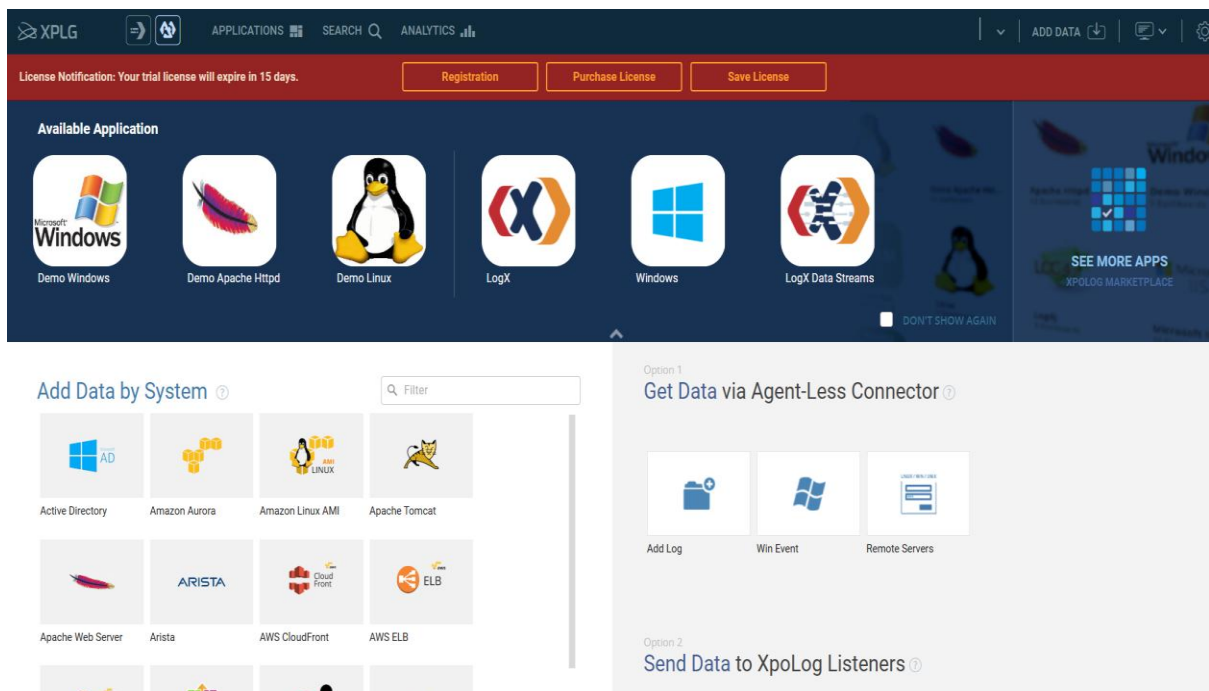
The objective of this lab is to view the windows logs. We will learn how to

- Collect real time windows logs
- Detect violation in real-time log monitoring and alerting
- Generate comprehensive reports





Once complete the installation , XpoLog GUI appears in the default web browser , click win event.







## Log Viewer

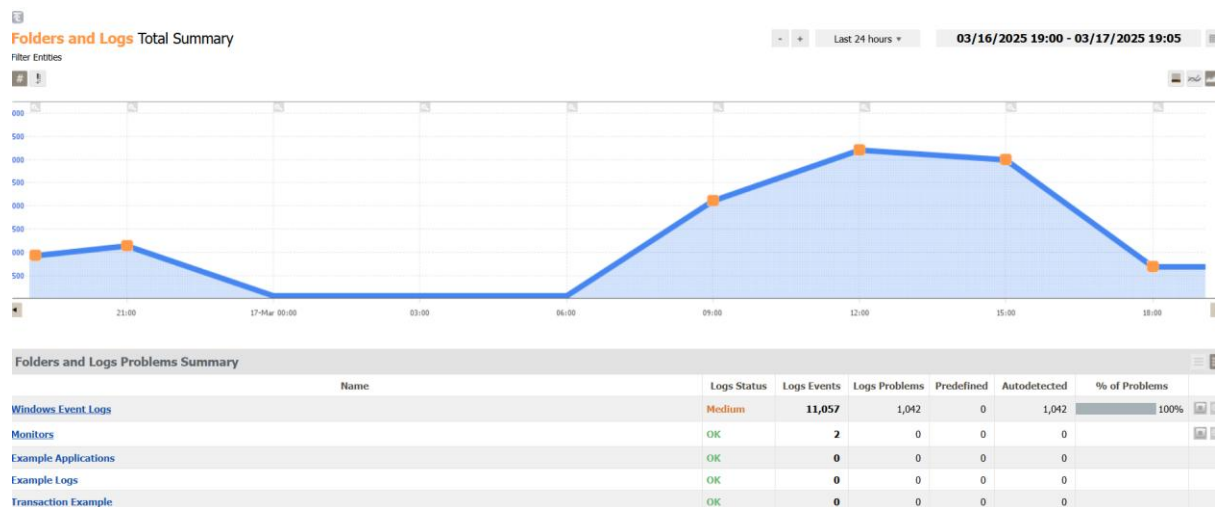
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Example Applications	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:52:25	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	13824	5379	Credential Manager credentials were read		
Example Logs	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:52:25	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	13824	5379	Credential Manager credentials were read		
HTTP Listener	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:52:26	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
Monitors	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:52:26	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
SAP Listener	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:52:33	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
Transaction Example	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:52:33	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
Windows Event Logs	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:53:05	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
Application	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:53:05	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
Security	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:53:10	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
System	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:53:10	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:53:25	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:53:25	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:53:35	user	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	13824	4798	A user's local group membership was enumerated.		
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:57:21	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:57:21	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:58:50	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
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	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:58:53	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 18:58:53	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 19:02:51	user	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	13824	4798	A user's local group membership was enumerated.		
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 19:09:10	DESKTOP-0ULT67F\$	WORKGROUP	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12544	4624	An account was successfully logged on		Logon/Log
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 19:09:10	SYSTEM	NT	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	12548	4672	Special privileges assigned to new logon		Privilege L
	Audit Success	03/17/2025 19:09:13	user	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Microsoft-Windows-Security-Auditing	13824	4798	A user's local group membership was enumerated.		

To view window system log click system

## Log Viewer

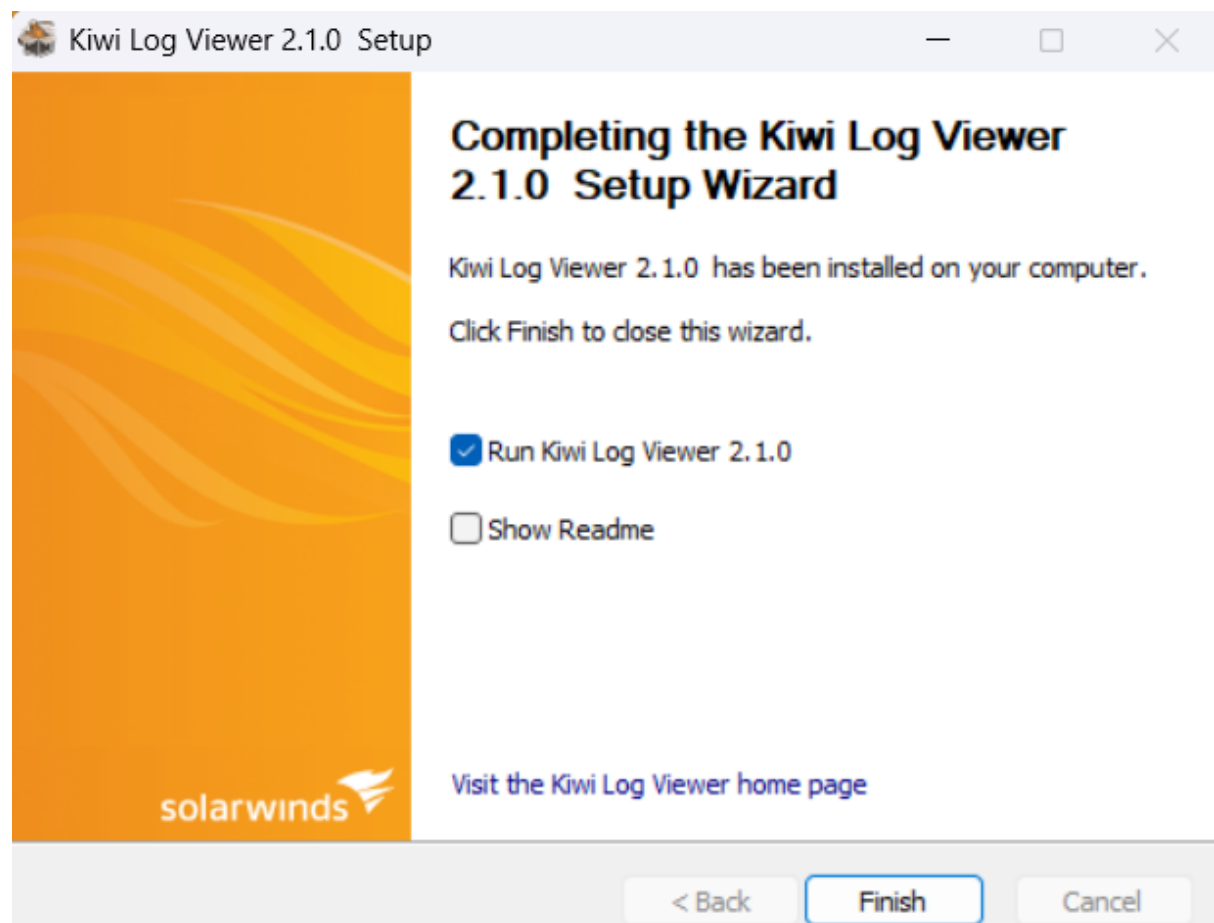
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HTTP Listener	Information	03/17/2025 18:00:04			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	157	506	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	28
Monitors	Warning	03/17/2025 18:00:07			rt640x64	None	1		DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Realtek PCIe GbE Family C
SAP Listener	Information	03/17/2025 18:00:10			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	268	566	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	18
Transaction Example	Information	03/17/2025 18:00:18			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	203	172	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	2
Windows Event Logs	Information	03/17/2025 18:05:19			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	100	105	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	true
Application	Information	03/17/2025 18:05:20			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	203	172	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	0
Security	Information	03/17/2025 18:05:20			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	158	507	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	1688
System	Information	03/17/2025 18:05:20			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	268	566	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	18
	Information	03/17/2025 18:05:20			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	157	506	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	28
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	Warning	03/17/2025 18:05:21			Win32k	None	701		DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Power Manager has not re
	Information	03/17/2025 18:05:21			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	158	507	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	0
	Information	03/17/2025 18:05:21			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-Power	268	566	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	18
	Information	03/17/2025 18:06:16			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-General	None	16	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	101
	Information	03/17/2025 18:10:07			Microsoft-Windows-IsolatedUserMode	None	2	user	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Secure Trustlet Id 0 and Pi
	Information	03/17/2025 18:10:07			Microsoft-Windows-IsolatedUserMode	None	5	user	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Secure Trustlet NULL Id 0.
	Information	03/17/2025 18:13:11			Service Control Manager	None	7040	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	The start type of the Backg
	Information	03/17/2025 18:47:11			Service Control Manager	None	7045	user	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	A service was installed i
	Information	03/17/2025 18:53:08			Microsoft-Windows-WindowsUpdateClient	1	44	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Windows Update started c
	Information	03/17/2025 18:53:13			Microsoft-Windows-WindowsUpdateClient	1	44	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	Windows Update started c
	Information	03/17/2025 18:53:23			Microsoft-Windows-Kernel-General	None	16	SYSTEM	DESKTOP-0ULT67F	142

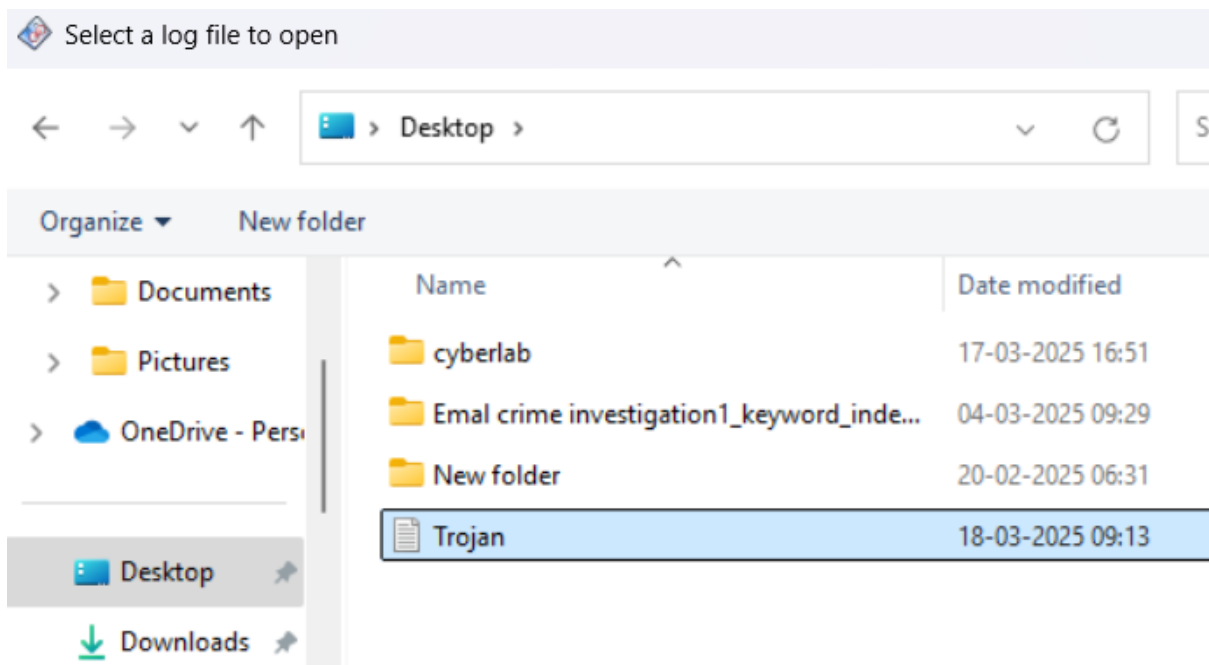
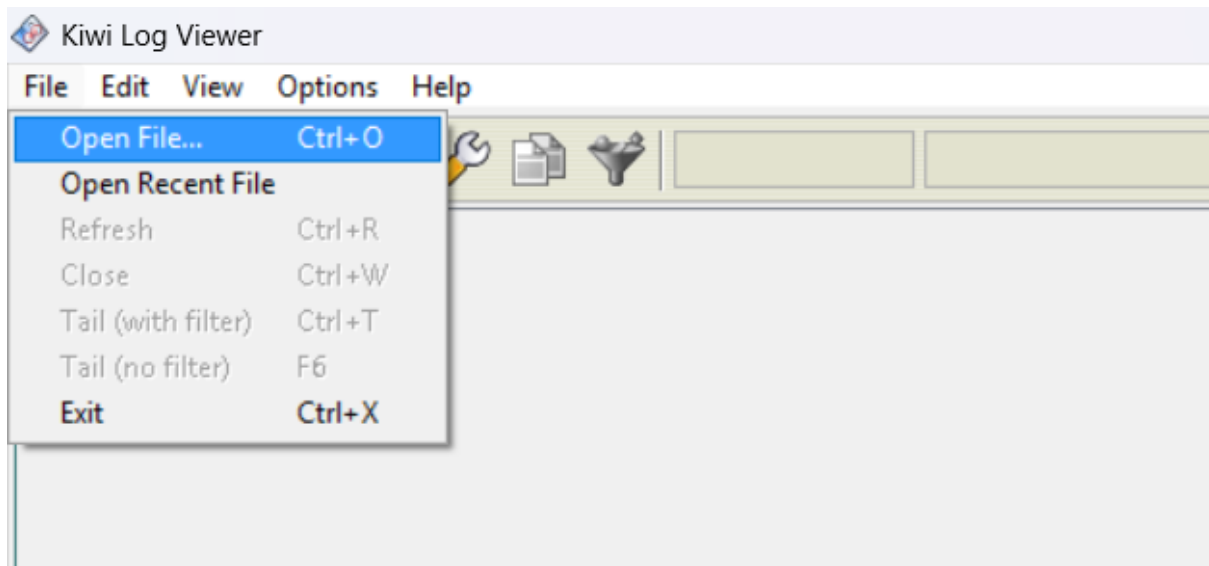
To view an analytical representation of windowsevent logs click the analytic icon.



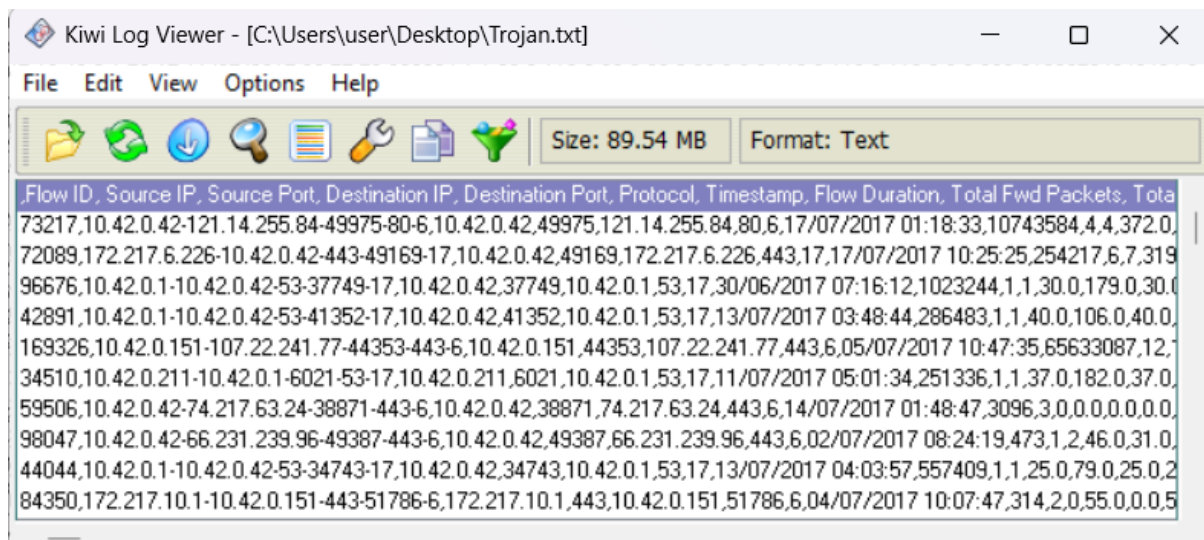
## LAB-03

### Investigating Network Attacks Using Kiwi Log Viewer

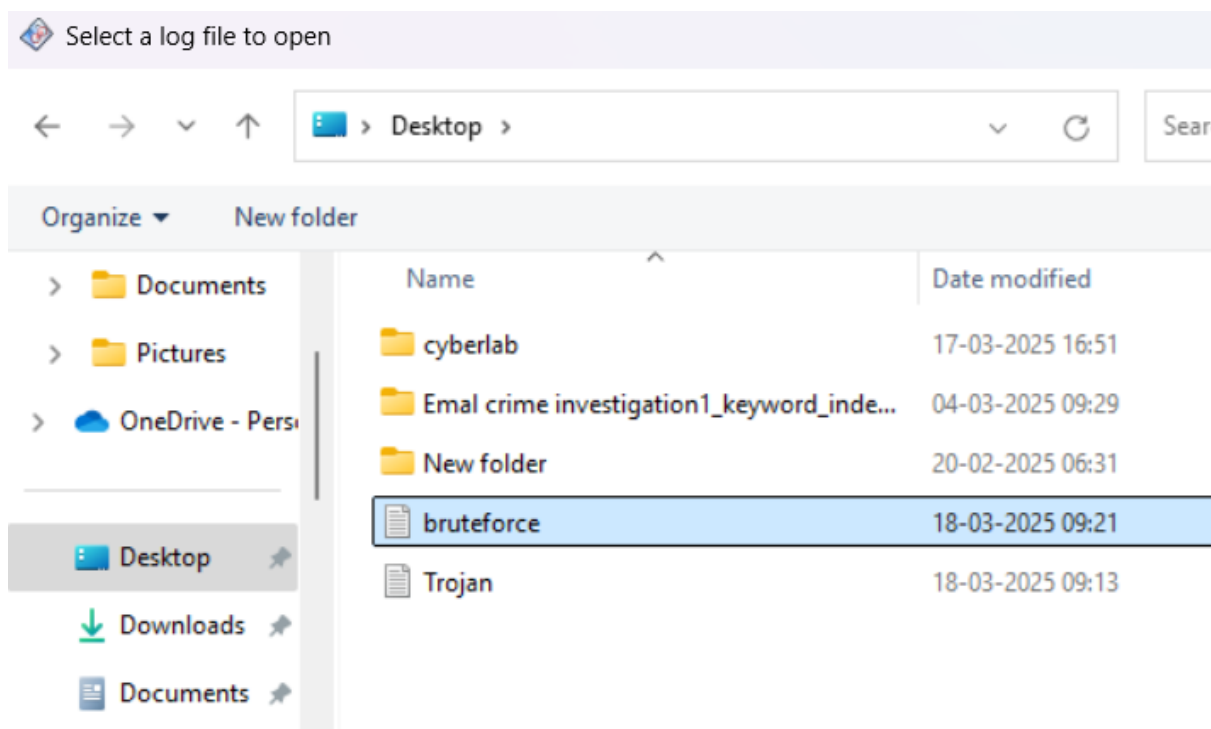




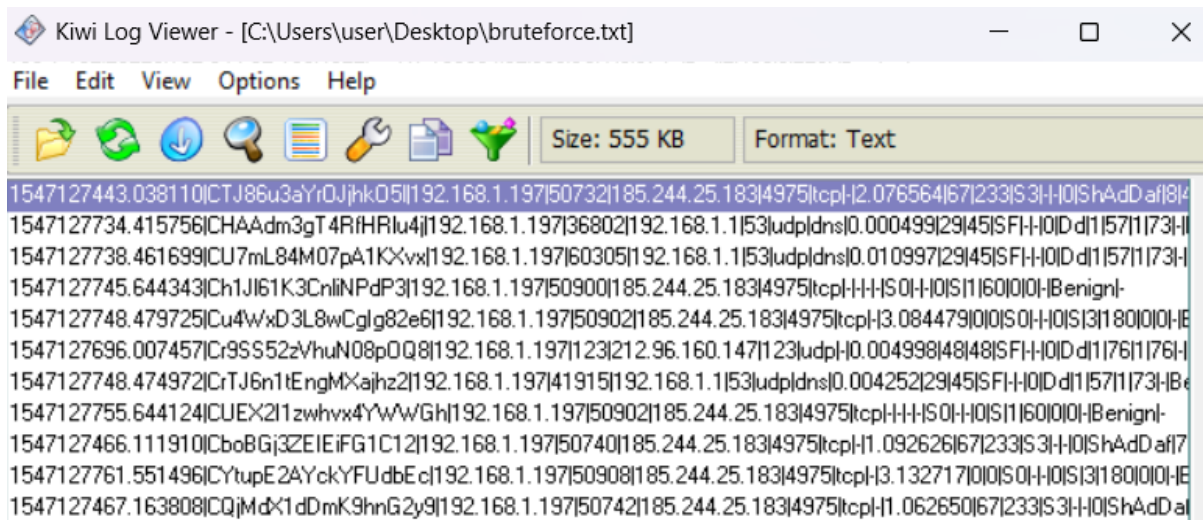
Kiwi log viewer displays all the logs of the selected file . We can analyze these logs, to determine if there was any malicious activity in the network.



Now we will look another file that contains logs which were recorded during a brute force attack. Select File from the menu bar and click open file and select bruteforce



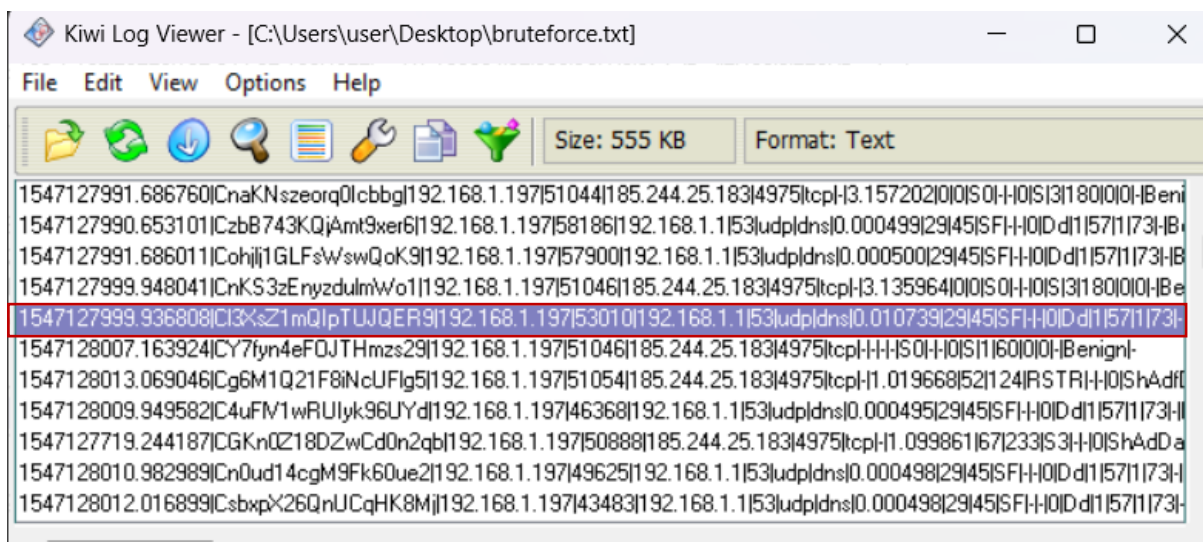
Kiwi log viewer application displays all the logs of the file as shown in below screenshot.



The screenshot shows the Kiwi Log Viewer application window. The title bar reads "Kiwi Log Viewer - [C:\Users\user\Desktop\bruteforce.txt]". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "View", "Options", and "Help". The toolbar contains icons for file operations and a status bar shows "Size: 555 KB" and "Format: Text". The log data is displayed in a text area with the following entries:

```
1547127443.038110ICTJ86u3aYrDJhk05I192.168.1.197|50732|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H2.076564|67|233|S3|H0|ShAdDaf|8|4
1547127734.415756|CHAAdm3gT4RfHRLu4j|192.168.1.197|36802|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.000499|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
1547127738.461699|CU7mL84M07pA1KXvx|192.168.1.197|60305|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.010997|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
1547127745.644343|Ch1Jl61K3CnliNPdP3|192.168.1.197|50900|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|H|S0|H|S1|160|0|0|H|Benign-
1547127748.479725|Cu4WxD3L8wCglg82e6|192.168.1.197|50902|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|3.084479|0|0|S0|H|S1|180|0|0|H|E
1547127696.007457|Cr9SS52zVhuN08pOQ8|192.168.1.197|123|212.96.160.147|123|udp|H|0.004998|48|48|SFI|H0|Dd|1|76|1|76|H
1547127748.474972|CrTJ6n1tEngMXajhz2|192.168.1.197|41915|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.004252|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
1547127755.644124|CUEX2l1zwhvx4YwWGH|192.168.1.197|50902|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|H|S0|H|S1|160|0|0|H|Benign-
1547127466.111910|CboBGj3ZEIEiFG1C12|192.168.1.197|50740|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|1.092626|67|233|S3|H0|ShAdDaf|7
1547127761.551496|CYtupE2AYckYFUdbEc|192.168.1.197|50908|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|3.132717|0|0|S0|H|S1|180|0|0|H|E
1547127467.163808|CQjMdX1dDmK9hnG2y9|192.168.1.197|50742|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|1.062650|67|233|S3|H0|ShAdDaf
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The log shows repeated DNS queries over UDP on port 5301. This is unusual because standard DNS traffic occurs on port 53. The use of a non-standard port suggests a potential brute-force attack, DNS tunneling, or an attempt to evade detection. Further investigation is needed to determine whether this activity is malicious or part of a legitimate custom DNS setup.

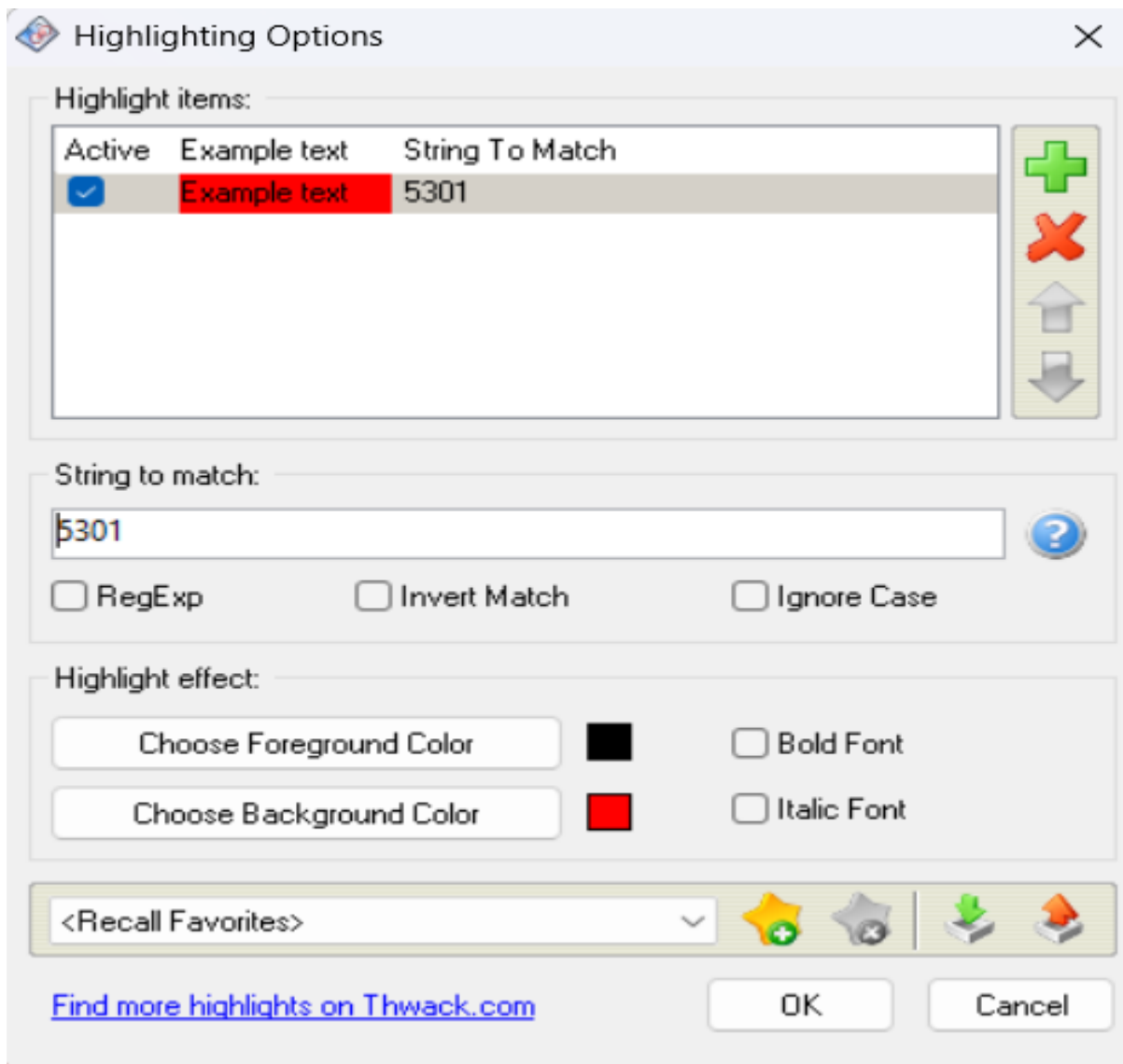


The screenshot shows the Kiwi Log Viewer application window with the same title bar and menu bar as the previous image. The log data is displayed in a text area with the following entries:

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1547127991.686760|CnaKNszeorq0lcbbg|192.168.1.197|51044|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|3.157202|0|0|S0|H|S1|180|0|0|H|Beni
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1547127991.686011|Cohij1GLFsWswQoK9|192.168.1.197|57900|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.000500|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
1547127999.948041|CnKS3zEnyzdulmWo1|192.168.1.197|51046|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|3.135964|0|0|S0|H|S1|180|0|0|H|E
1547127999.936808|Cl3XsZ1mQlpTUJQER9|192.168.1.197|53010|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.010739|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
1547128007.163924|CY7lyn4eFQJTHmzs29|192.168.1.197|51046|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|H|S0|H|S1|160|0|0|H|Benign-
1547128013.069046|Cg6M1Q21F8iNcUFlg5|192.168.1.197|51054|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|1.019668|52|124|RSTR|H0|ShAdDaf|
1547128009.949582|C4uFV1wRUlyk96UYd|192.168.1.197|46368|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.000495|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
1547127719.244187|CGKn0Z18DZwCd0n2qb|192.168.1.197|50888|185.244.25.183|4975|tcp|H|1.099861|67|233|S3|H0|ShAdDaf|
1547128010.982989|Cn0ud14cgM9Fk60ue2|192.168.1.197|49625|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.000498|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
1547128012.016899|CsboxpX26QnUCqHK8Mj|192.168.1.197|43483|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.000498|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H
```

The entry "1547127999.936808|Cl3XsZ1mQlpTUJQER9|192.168.1.197|53010|192.168.1.1|53|udp|dns|0.010739|29|45|SFI|H0|Dd|1|57|1|73|H" is highlighted with a red background.

To differentiate the responses, we will assign color highlights to the responses. To do so, go to options and select highlighting

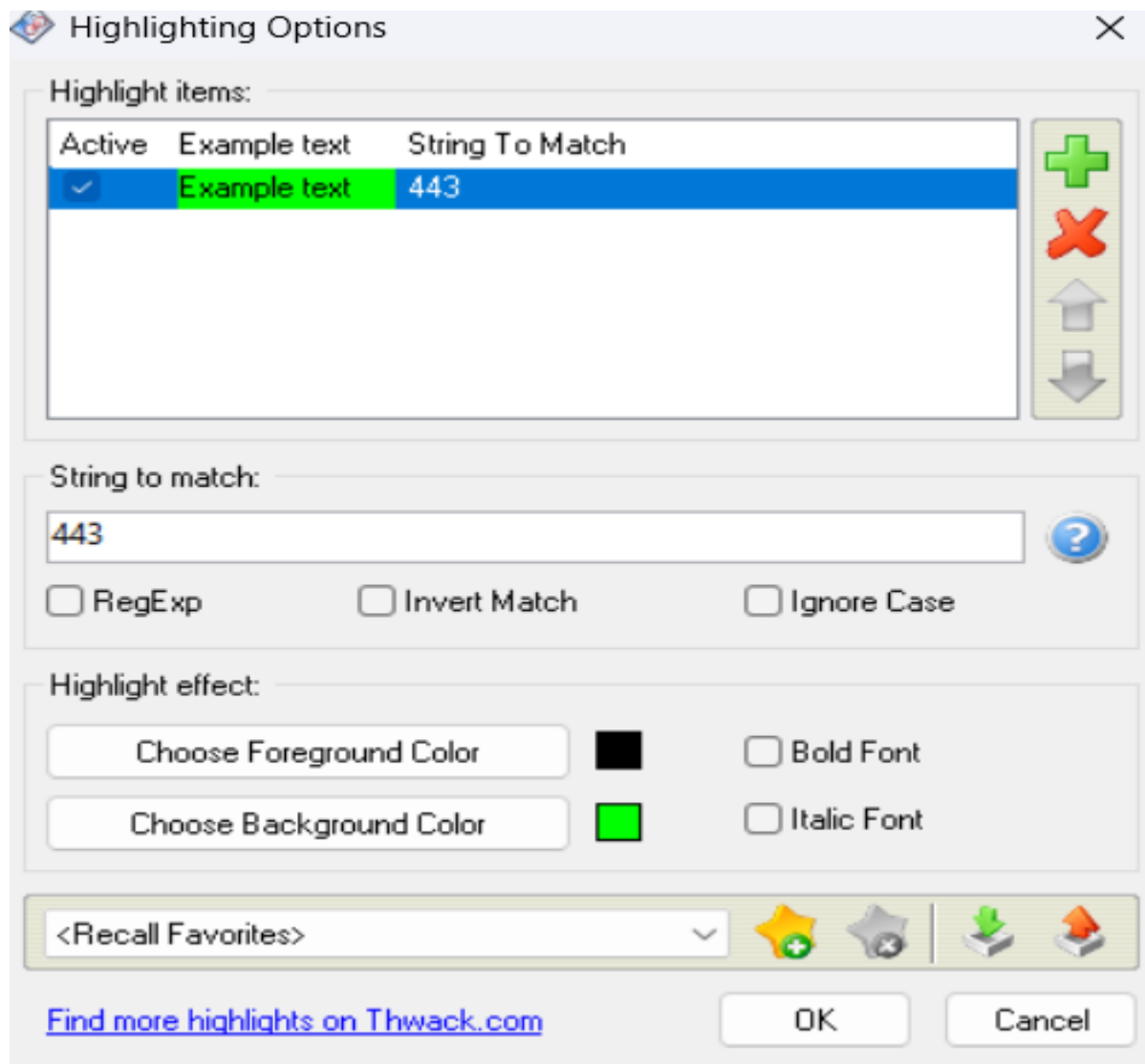


By doing this ,all the logs containing string response 5301 will be highlighted in red colour

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1547132436.639566[Cy]d24UwscmST3hB3[192.168.1.197]5301[185.244.25.183]4975[tc]p[3.087981]0[0]S[3]180[0]0[0]B[enign]-
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1547132152.518053[CaPBs94]vekEntPcU79[192.168.1.197]52896[185.244.25.183]4975[tc]p[2.069831]67[233]S[3]H[0]S[Ad]af[8]511[7]605[H]B[enign]-
1547132154.551147[CKuT1U2yUll]Fngmual[192.168.1.197]52898[185.244.25.183]4975[tc]p[1.075888]67[233]S[3]H[0]S[Ad]af[7]439[6]553[H]B[enign]-
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1547132456.927503[CR1IFp]14MB2m0dZq[1]192.168.1.197[5301]185.244.25.183[4975]tc[H]H[0]S[0]H[0]S[1]60[0]0[0]B[enign]-
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In this same way we can highlight successful login attempt by green colour.





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It is seen that more number of logs with red highlights,, which infers that huge number of login attempts have occurred on server , resulting a bruteforce attack.

## LAB-04

### Investigating Network Traffic Using Wireshark

Lab objectives:

The objective of this lab is to demonstrate how to capture the live data packets of a network. The primary objective of this lab are :

- Capturing the packets of a network.
- Analyzing incoming and outgoing packets.

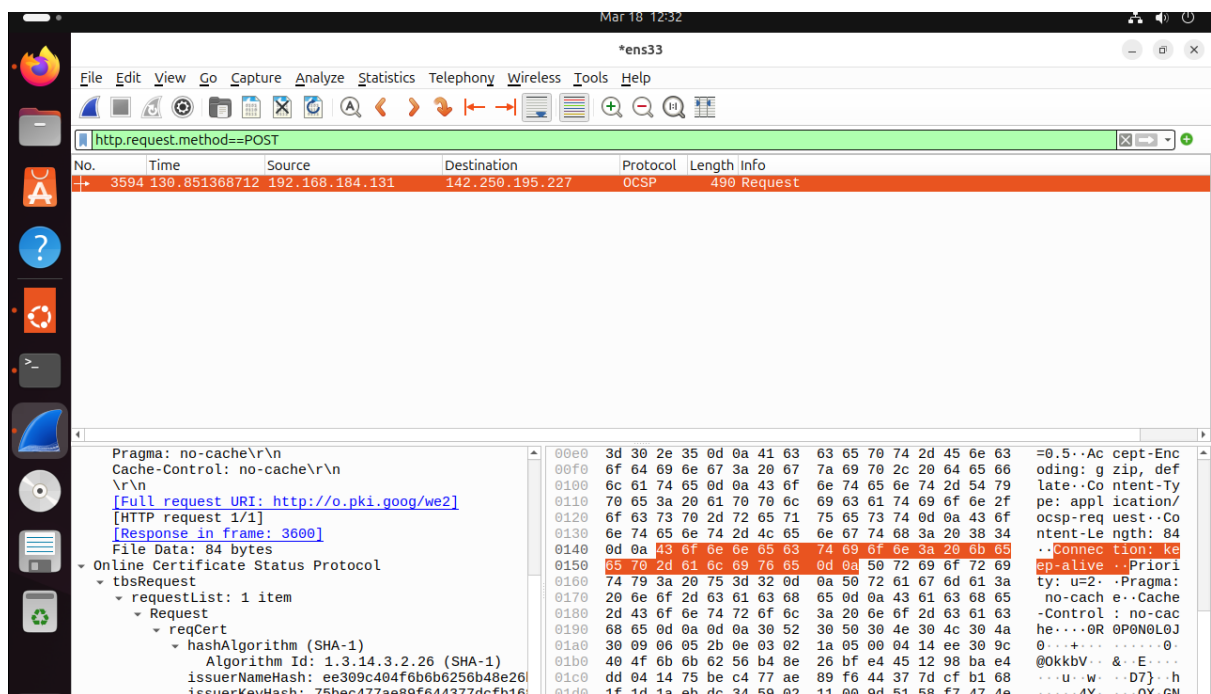
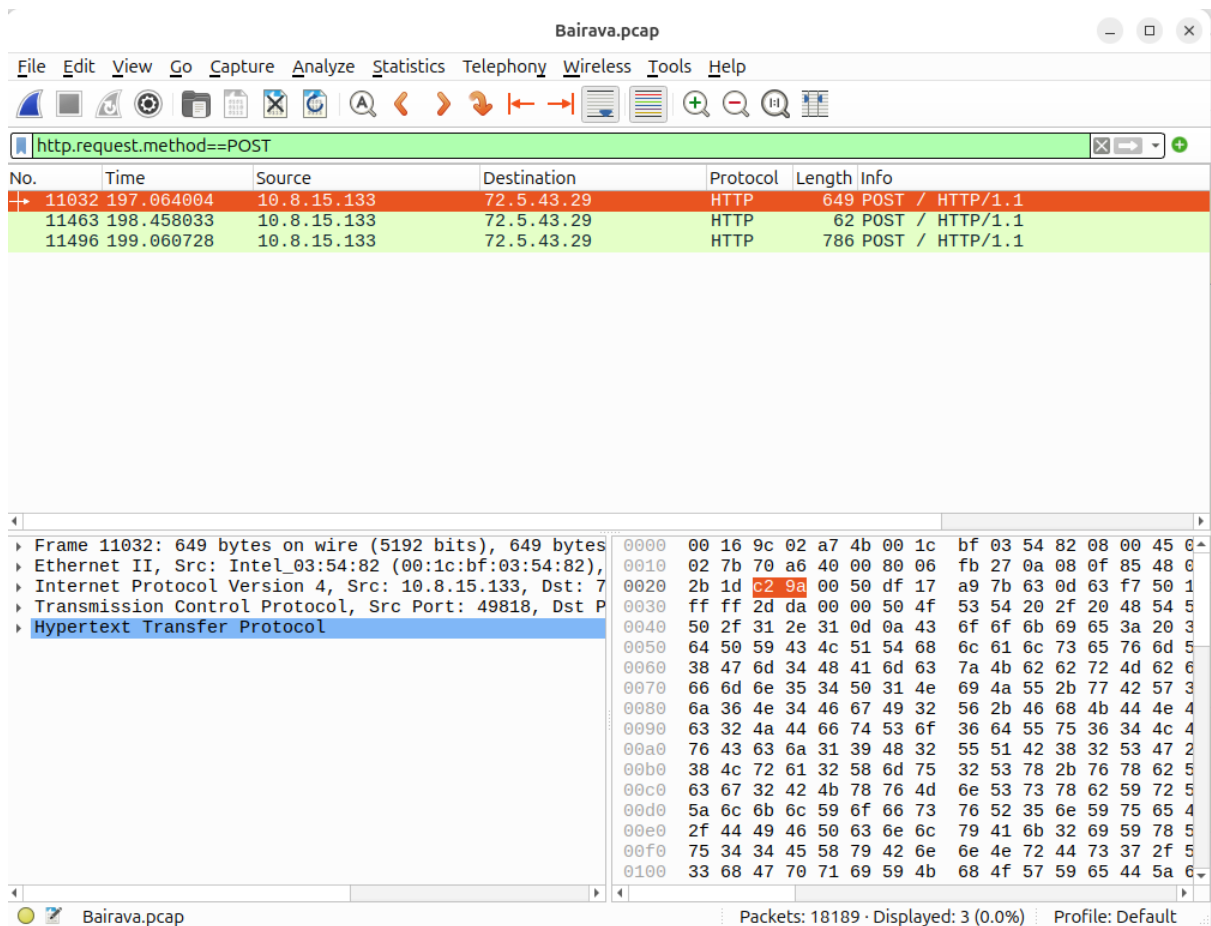
The top screenshot shows the Wireshark interface with a packet capture of DHCP and ARP traffic. The packet list on the left shows 16 packets. The packet details pane on the right shows the selected packet (Frame 1: 383 bytes on wire (3064 bits), 383 bytes captured (3064 bytes on interface) on interface 0. The packet bytes pane on the right shows the raw packet data in hexadecimal and ASCII.

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1	0.000000	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.255	DHCP	383	DHCP Request - Trans
2	0.000755	10.8.15.4	255.255.255.255	DHCP	342	DHCP NAK - Trans
3	0.010733	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.255	DHCP	342	DHCP Discover - Trans
4	0.011654	10.8.15.4	255.255.255.255	DHCP	353	DHCP Offer - Trans
5	0.023612	0.0.0.0	255.255.255.255	DHCP	389	DHCP Request - Trans
6	0.024230	10.8.15.4	255.255.255.255	DHCP	358	DHCP ACK - Trans
7	0.039631	Intel_03:54:82	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 10.8.15.1? Te
8	0.039716	Cisco_02:a7:4b	Intel_03:54:82	ARP	42	10.8.15.1 is at 00:16
9	0.048765	10.8.15.133	224.0.0.22	IGMPv3	54	Membership Report / Jo
10	0.057770	Intel_03:54:82	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 10.8.15.133? T
11	0.057853	10.8.15.133	224.0.0.22	IGMPv3	54	Membership Report / Jo
12	0.072370	10.8.15.133	224.0.0.22	IGMPv3	54	Membership Report / Jo
13	0.077461	10.8.15.133	224.0.0.22	IGMPv3	54	Membership Report / Jo
14	0.077704	10.8.15.133	224.0.0.22	IGMPv3	54	Membership Report / Jo
15	0.079539	10.8.15.133	224.0.0.251	MDNS	81	Standard query 0x0000
16	0.079799	10.8.15.133	224.0.0.251	MDNS	91	Standard query respons

The bottom screenshot shows the Wireshark interface with a packet capture of HTTP traffic. The packet list on the left shows 16 packets. The packet details pane on the right shows the selected packet (Frame 66: 165 bytes on wire (1320 bits), 165 bytes captured (1320 bytes on interface) on interface 0. The packet bytes pane on the right shows the raw packet data in hexadecimal and ASCII.

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
66	1.320472	10.8.15.133	23.205.110.48	HTTP	165	GET /connecttest.txt
68	1.361053	23.205.110.48	10.8.15.133	HTTP	241	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text)
6418	74.732575	10.8.15.133	104.21.55.70	HTTP	663	GET /managements?1655
8659	80.268107	104.21.55.70	10.8.15.133	HTTP	105	HTTP/1.1 200 OK
10198	101.996963	10.8.15.133	199.232.210.172	HTTP	407	HEAD /filestreamingse
10200	102.028788	199.232.210.172	10.8.15.133	HTTP	648	HTTP/1.1 200 OK
10201	102.056752	10.8.15.133	199.232.210.172	HTTP	479	GET /filestreamingser
10204	102.088412	199.232.210.172	10.8.15.133	HTTP	355	HTTP/1.1 206 Partial C
10209	104.166688	10.8.15.133	199.232.210.172	HTTP	482	GET /filestreamingser
10212	104.388566	199.232.210.172	10.8.15.133	HTTP	578	HTTP/1.1 206 Partial C
10214	105.385210	10.8.15.133	199.232.210.172	HTTP	482	GET /filestreamingser
10219	105.418694	199.232.210.172	10.8.15.133	HTTP	1236	HTTP/1.1 206 Partial C
10222	106.603186	10.8.15.133	199.232.210.172	HTTP	483	GET /filestreamingser
10232	106.645994	199.232.210.172	10.8.15.133	HTTP	349	HTTP/1.1 206 Partial C
10278	122.611887	10.8.15.133	199.232.210.172	HTTP	409	HEAD /filestreamingse
10280	122.657214	199.232.210.172	10.8.15.133	HTTP	668	HTTP/1.1 200 OK





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No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1	0.000000	Intel_78:0c:02	Broadcast	ARP	60	Who has 192.168.1.1? Tell 192.168.1.3
2	0.017208	192.168.1.3	192.168.1.1	DNS	84	Standard query 0x0001 PTR 1.1.168.192.in-addr.arpa
3	0.017234	ThomsonTelec_eb:46:...	Intel_78:0c:02	ARP	42	192.168.1.1 is at 00:90:d0:eb:46:e7
4	0.019881	192.168.1.1	192.168.1.3	DNS	112	Standard query response 0x0001 PTR 1.1.168.192.in-addr.arpa P
5	0.096040	Intel_78:0c:02	Broadcast	ARP	82	Who has 192.168.1.1? Tell 192.168.1.3
6	1.116040	192.168.1.2	140.112.253.189	TCP	96	1026 → 22604 [PSH, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=63748 Len=2
7	2.629154	192.168.1.3	192.168.1.1	DNS	75	Standard query 0x0002 A www.www.com.lan
8	2.646936	192.168.1.1	192.168.1.3	DNS	75	Standard query response 0x0002 A www.www.com.lan
9	2.648555	192.168.1.3	192.168.1.1	DNS	71	Standard query 0x0003 A www.www.com
10	2.958219	192.168.1.1	192.168.1.3	DNS	87	Standard query response 0x0003 A www.www.com A 63.215.91.200
11	25.478711	Intel_78:0c:02	Broadcast	ARP	60	Who has 192.168.1.2? Tell 192.168.1.3

> Frame 1: 60 bytes on wire (480 bits), 60 bytes captured (480 bits)  
 > Ethernet II, Src: Intel\_78:0c:02 (00:0e:35:78:0c:02), Dst: Broadcast  
 > Address Resolution Protocol (request)

0000 ff ff ff ff ff ff 00 0e 35 78 0c 02 08 06 00 01 ..... 5x...  
 0010 08 00 06 04 00 01 00 0e 35 78 0c 02 c0 a8 01 03 ..... 5x...  
 0020 00 00 00 00 00 00 c0 a8 01 01 00 00 00 00 00 .....  
 0030 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 ..... 5x...

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http

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
74	73.158328	192.168.1.2	83.170.75.178	HTTP	486	GET /images/empty.gif HTTP/1.1
75	73.176865	83.170.75.178	192.168.1.2	HTTP	415	HTTP/1.1 304 Not Modified

> Frame 74: 486 bytes on wire (3888 bits), 486 bytes captured (3888 bits)  
 > Ethernet II, Src: ThomsonTelec\_eb:46:e7 (00:90:d0:eb:46:e7), Dst: Univ  
 > IEEE 802.11 Data, Flags: .p.....T  
 > Logical-Link Control

0000 00 10 c6 30 6b b3 00 90 d0 eb 46 e7 24 52 08 41 ...0k... ..F...  
 0010 02 01 00 10 c6 30 6b b3 00 80 48 24 33 32 00 90 ...0k... ..HS...  
 0020 d0 eb 46 e7 e0 05 dd 57 ce 00 aa aa 03 00 00 00 ...F... ..W...  
 0030 08 00 45 00 01 b0 07 ef 40 00 40 06 d0 52 c0 a8 ...E... ..@...  
 0040 01 02 53 aa 4b b2 04 56 00 50 86 13 b0 ed 8b e9 ...S-K... ..V...

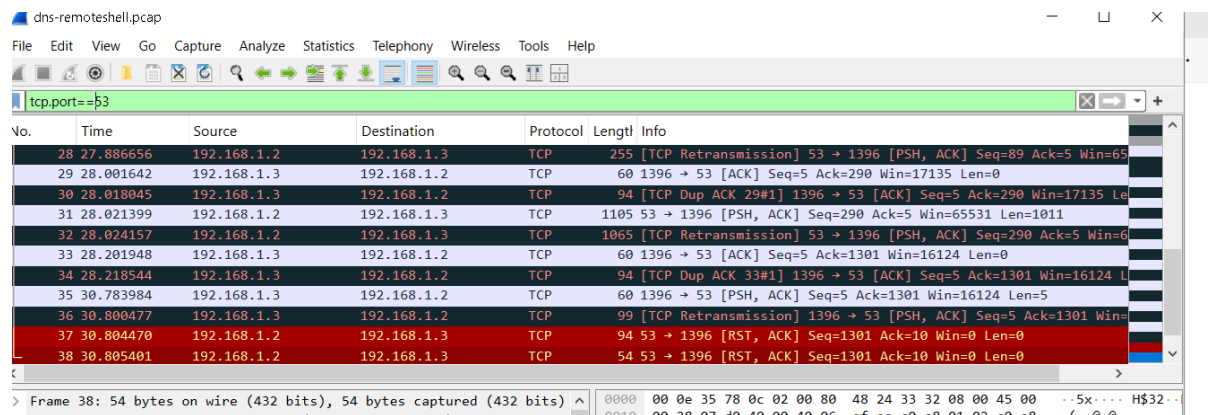
Instead of html url encoding field here shown data transfer happened

TCP payload (392 bytes)

▼ Hypertext Transfer Protocol

> GET /images/empty.gif HTTP/1.1\r\n  
 Accept: \*/\*\r\n  
 Referer: http://www.goals365.com/livescore.html\r\n  
 Accept-Language: en-us\r\n  
 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate\r\n  
 If-Modified-Since: Mon, 01 Mar 2004 15:07:14 GMT\r\n  
 If-None-Match: "780ed-0-345e2c80"\r\n  
 User-Agent: Mozilla/4.0 (compatible; MSIE 6.0; Windows NT 5.1; SV  
 Host: www.goals365.com\r\n  
 Conn Task View Keep-Alive\r\n

Since DNS uses port 53 for communication, we shall be filtering the traffic flowing on port number 53. To filter type the command `tcp.port==53` in the filter field and press enter.



To view the data in a sequence, we will use Follow TCP stream option in Wireshark.

Here we can observe that a remoteshell has been established on port 53, and the directory listing has been performed on the remote machine.

