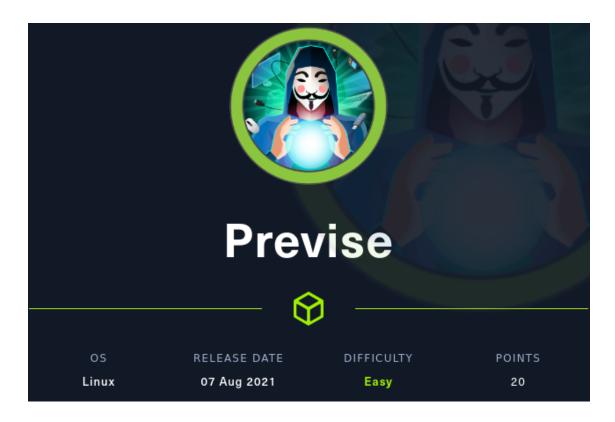


## Writeup

# Machine Previse



This writeup is public and it can be found on my github: Xileon310



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#### 1. Tools

We will use the following tools:

- Nmap
- Burpsuite
- Gobuster / Dirbuster
- Hashcat
- Netcat

### 2. Getting User Flag

We first start with a NMAP Scan.

Port 80 and 22 is open, so we will start using gobuster to bruteforce the server and know the available routes.

We were accessing to the different routes, in special to nav.php.

- Home
- ACCOUNTS
  - CREATE ACCOUNT
- FILES
- MANAGEMENT MENU
  - WEBSITE STATUS
  - LOG DATA

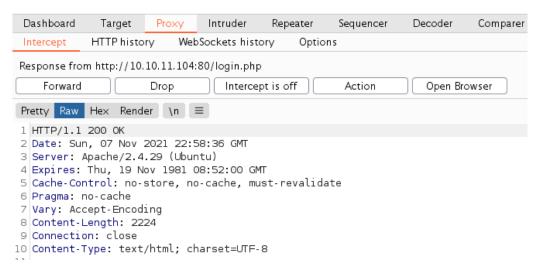
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LOG OUT

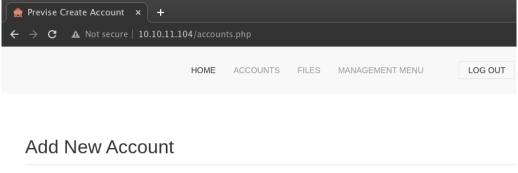
After this, we got lots of menus, but when I tried to open each of them, one by one, I kept getting redirected to login.php.

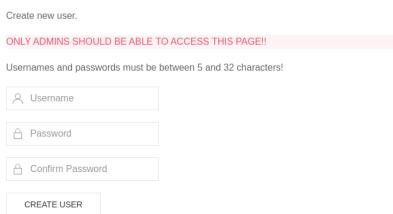
I will intercept the response from server when I try to visit CREATE ACCOUNT route. I discovered that we were able to visit the page but immediately redirected back to the login page. We intercepted the response and changed the 302 code to 200 OK.





This worked fine, we accessed to the add new account panel and added an user.

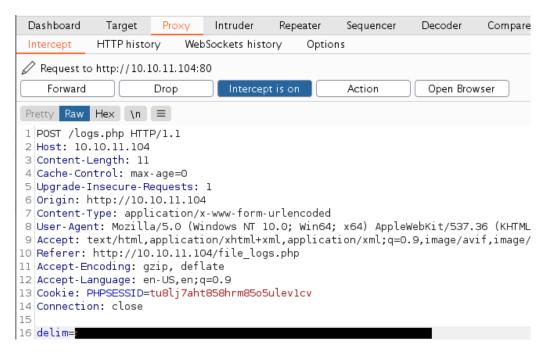




Now, we can navigate around the website like a normal user. We investigated the web page carefully and downloaded the backup.zip in Files section. I checked all the files, especially the config.php, which showed us mysql credentials.

Also, we could see that in logs.php uses exec(), and this function is dangerous. It could give us a code execution if our input is not handled properly. We will use it to input malicious code via Burpsuite intercepting the request in log data section.





Yes, using netcat we got a shell from the server.

```
nc -lvp 4444
pwd
/var/www/html
whoami
www-data
```

Remember that we got mysql credentials some minutes ago, so log in mysql and lets see what we can get.

We got a md5crypt, so I will copy it and bruteforce with hashcat.



```
Session....... hashcat
Status....... Cracked
Hash.Mode.....: 500 (md5crypt, MD5 (Unix), Cisco-IOS $1$ (MD5))
Hash.Target.....: $1$ 🗂 llol$DQpmdvnb7Eeu06UaqRItf.
Kernel.Feature...: Pure Kernel
                 File (../../Wordlist/rockyou.txt) 1/1 (100.00%)
Guess.Base....:
Guess.Queue....:
                   642.7 kH/s (6.85ms) @ Accel:8 Loops:125 Thr:256 Vec:1
Speed.#1...
                 1/1 (100.00%) Digests
Recovered....:
                 7471104/14344384 (52.08%)
Progress....:
Rejected...... 0/7471104 (0.00%)
Restore.Point....:
                 7372800/14344384 (51.40%)
Restore.Sub.#1...: Salt:0 Amplifier:0-1 Iteration:875-1000
Candidate.Engine.: Device Generator
Candidates.#1...:
                 iluvearl -> iarmv
Hardware.Mon.#1..: Temp: 59c Fan: 52% Util: 36% Core:1950MHz Mem:9251MHz Bus:16
```

Now, we have the user **m4lwhere** and the password \*\*\*\*\*\*. Log in via ssh and grab the flag.

### 3. Getting Root Flag

We use **sudo -l** to know which program could be executed as root.

This script uses **gzip** command indirectly. This makes the script vulnerables to \$PATH manipulation. We will use it to gain the root shell.

We will make a fake binary with the name **gzip** in the /tmp directory, also, we have to add the /tmp directory to the \$PATH variable.

This binary should contain a way to scalate privileges, in my case, I used a reverse shell with netcat as we did previously.

### 4. Thoughts

This machine is an easy machine and very interesting. It teaches us to check and modify the web response. Also, introduces the hashes in a very shallow shape, which is a good start for anyone.