Sniffing

Module 08

Sniffing a Network

A packet sniffer is a type of plug-and-play wiretap device attached to a computer that eavesdrops on network traffic. It monitors any bit of information entering or leaving a network.

Lab Scenario

"Sniffing" is the process of monitoring and capturing data packets passing through a given network using software or hardware devices. There are two types of sniffing: passive and active. Passive sniffing refers to sniffing on a hub-based network; active sniffing refers to sniffing on a switch-based network.

Although passive sniffing was predominant in earlier days, proper network-securing architecture has been implemented (switch-based network) to mitigate this kind of attack. However, there are a few loopholes in switch-based network implementation that can open doors for an attacker to sniff network traffic.

Attackers hack the network using sniffers, where he/she mainly targets the protocols vulnerable to sniffing. Some of the protocols vulnerable to sniffing include HTTP, FTP, SMTP, POP, and so on. The sniffed traffic comprises FTP and Telnet passwords, chat sessions, email and web traffic, DNS traffic, and so on. Once attackers obtain such sensitive information, they might attempt to impersonate target user sessions.

Thus, it is essential to assess the security of the network's infrastructure, find the loopholes in it and patch them up to ensure a secure network environment. So, as an ethical hacker/penetration tester, your duties include:

- Implementing network auditing tools such as Wireshark, Cain & Abel, etc. in an attempt to find loopholes in the network

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab is to make students learn to sniff a network and analyze packets for any attacks on the network.

The primary objectives of this lab are to:

- Sniff the network
- Analyze incoming and outgoing packets
- Troubleshoot the network for performance
- Secure the network from attacks

Lab Environment

In this lab, you will need:

- A Web browser with an Internet connection
- Administrative privileges to run tools

Lab Duration

Time: 75 Minutes

Overview of Sniffing Network

Sniffing is performed to collect basic information from the target and its network. It helps to find vulnerabilities and select exploits for attack. It determines network, system, and organizational information.

Lab Tasks

Pick an organization that you feel is worthy of your attention. This could be an educational institution, a commercial company, or nonprofit charity.

Recommended labs to assist you in sniffing the network:

- Performing Man-in-the-Middle Attack using **Cain & Abel**
- Spoofing MAC Address using **SMAC**
- Sniffing Passwords using **Wireshark**
- Analyzing a Network using the **Capsa Network Analyzer**
- Sniffing the Network using the **Omnipeek Network Analyzer**
- Detecting **ARP Poisoning** in a **Switch Based Network**
- Detecting ARP Attacks with **XArp** Tool

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to this lab exercise. Provide your opinion of your target's security posture and exposure through public and free information.

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Lab

1

Performing Man-in-the-Middle Attack using Cain & Abel

Cain &Abel is a password recovery tool that allows recovery of passwords by sniffing the network, and cracking encrypted passwords.

Lab Scenario

You learned in the previous lab how to obtain user name and passwords using Wireshark. By merely capturing enough packets, attackers can extract the username and password if victims authenticate themselves in public networks, especially on unsecured websites. Once a password is hacked, an attacker can simply log into the victim's email account or use that password to login to their PayPal and drain the victim's bank account. They can even change the password for the email. Attackers can use Wireshark to decrypt the frames with the victim's password they already have.

As a preventive measure, an organization's Administrator should advise employees not to provide sensitive information in public networks without HTTPS connections. VPN and SSH tunneling must be used to secure the network connection. As an expert Ethical Hacker and Penetration Tester you must have sound knowledge of sniffing, network protocols and their topology, TCP and UDP services, routing tables, remote access (SSH or VPN), authentication mechanism, and encryption techniques.

Another method through which you can gain username and password is by using Cain & Abel to perform man-in-the-middle (MITM) attacks.

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab to accomplish the following information regarding the target organization that includes, but is not limited to:

- Sniff network traffic and perform ARP Poisoning
- Launch Man-in-the-Middle attack
- Sniff network for password

Lab Environment

To carry-out the lab, you need:

- Cain and Abel, located at **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\ARP Poisoning Tools\Cain & Abel**
- You can download the latest version of Cain & Abel from **http://www.oxid.it.**
- If you decide to download the latest version, then screenshots shown in the lab might differ
- A computer running Windows Server 2016
- Windows 10 running on virtual machine as the Attacker machine
- Windows 2012 Server running on virtual machine as the Victim machine
- A Web browser with Internet connection
- Administrative privileges to run tools

Lab Duration

Time: 15 Minutes

Overview of a Man-in-the-Middle Attack

An MITM is a form of active eavesdropping in which the attacker makes independent connections with the victims and relays messages between them, making them believe that they are talking directly to each other over a private connection, when in fact the entire conversation is controlled by the attacker.

MITM attacks come in many variations and can be carried out on a switched LAN.

Lab Tasks

1. Navigate to **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\ARP Poisoning Tools\Cain & Abel** and double-click **ca_setup.exe**.
2. If the **Open File - Security Warning** pop-up appears, click **Run**.

3. Follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install Cain & Abel.

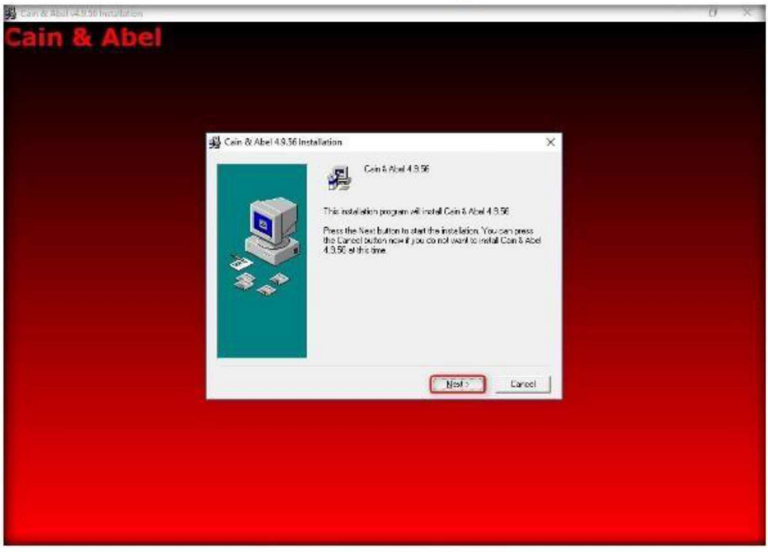


FIGURE 1.1: Cain & Abel installation

4. The **WinPcap Installation** pop-up appears; click **Don't install**, as you have already installed it during the lab setup.

FIGURE 1.2: WinPcap Installation pop-up

5. Launch the **Windows Server 2012** and the **Windows 10** virtual machines.

6. Switch back to the **Windows Server 2016** machine, and launch **Cain & Abel** from the **Apps** screen.

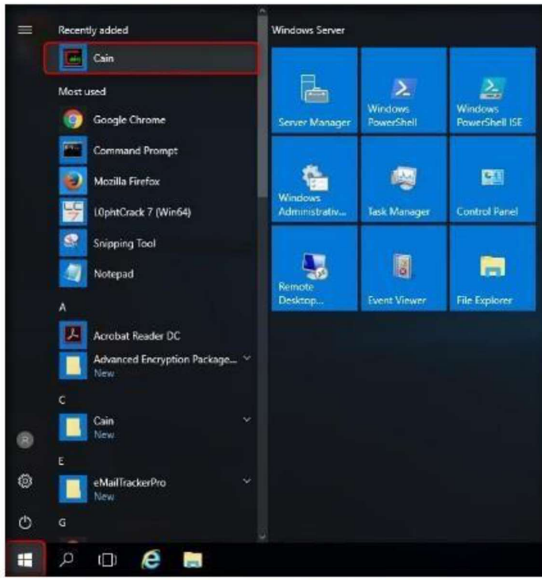
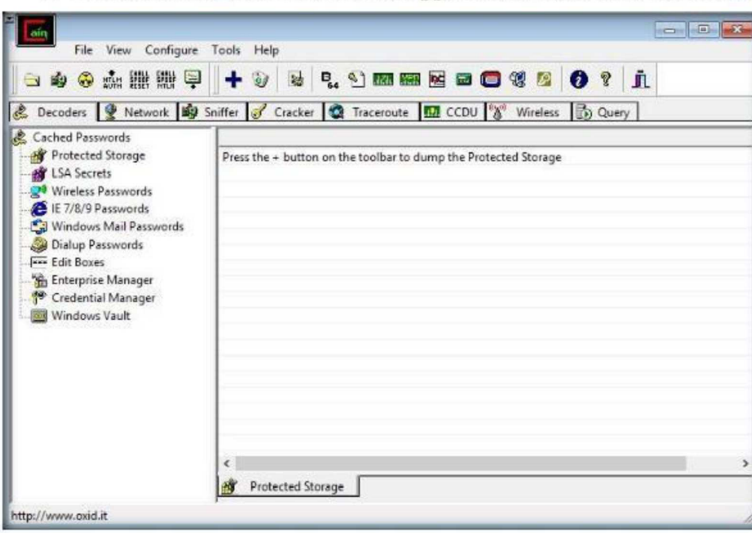


FIGURE 1.3: Launching Cain & Abel from Apps screen

7. The main Window of Cain & Abel appears, as shown in the screenshot:



8. To configure Ethernet card, click **Configure** from menu bar.

FIGURE 1.5: Cain & Abel Configuration Option

9. The **Configuration Dialog** window appears.
10. The window consists of several tabs. Click the **Sniffer** tab to select sniffing adapter.
11. Select the **Adapter** associated with the IP address of the machine, and click **Apply** and **OK**.

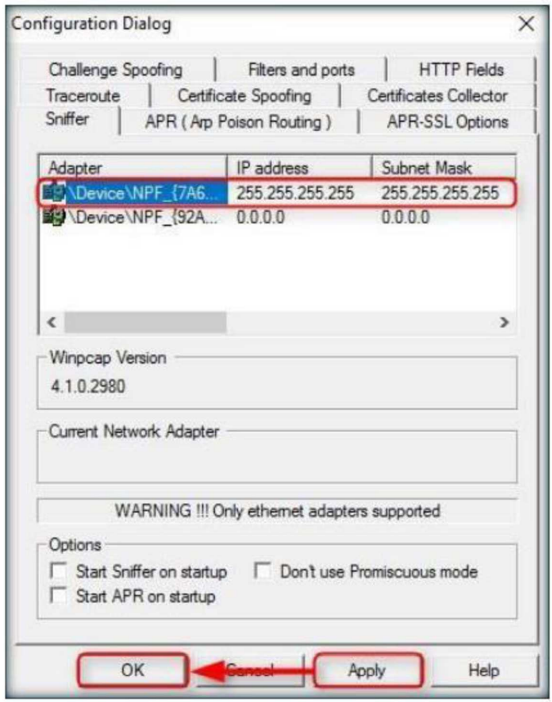


FIGURE 1.6: Cain & Abel Configuration Dialog Window

12. Click **Start/Stop Sniffer** on the toolbar to begin sniffing.

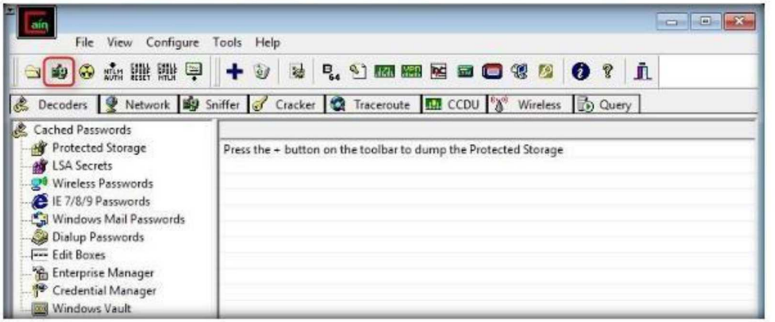


FIGURE 1.7: Starting a sniffer

Note: If the **Cain Warning** pop-up opens, click **OK**.

FIGURE 1.8: Cain Warning pop-up

13. Now click the **Sniffer** tab.

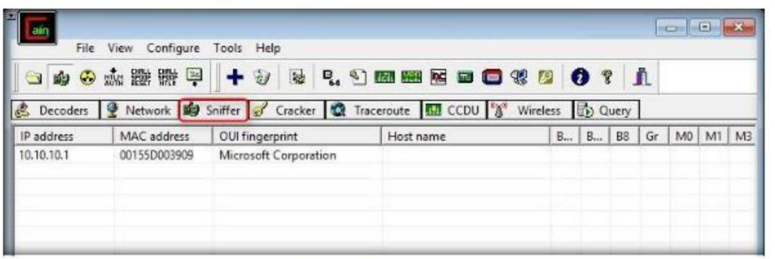


FIGURE 1.9: Sniffer tab

14. Click the plus (+) icon, or right click in the window, and select **Scan MAC Addresses** to scan the network for hosts.

15. The **MAC Address Scanner** window appears. Check **All hosts in my subnet** and **All Tests**, then click **OK**.

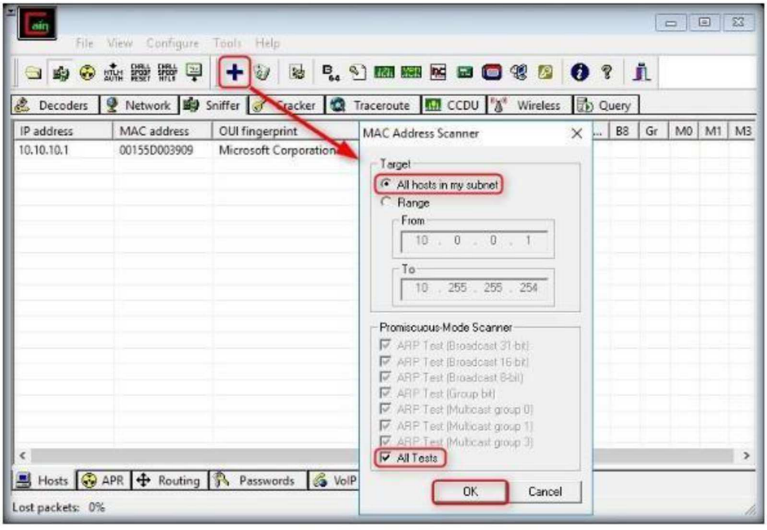


FIGURE 1.10: Cain & Abel - MAC Address Scanner Window

16. Cain & Abel starts **scanning** for MAC addresses and **lists** all those found.

17. After scanning is **completed**, a list of detected **MAC addresses** are displayed as shown in the screenshots:

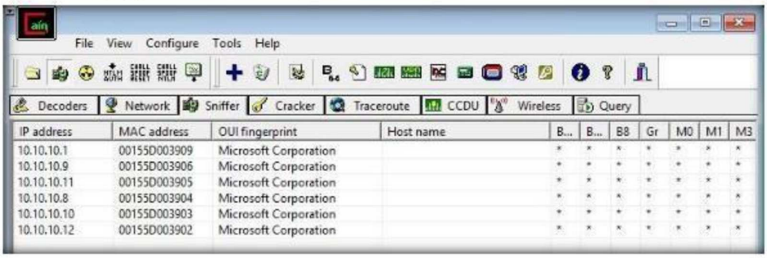


FIGURE 1.11: Cain & Abel - MAC Address Scanned

18. Click the **APR** tab at the lower end of the window.

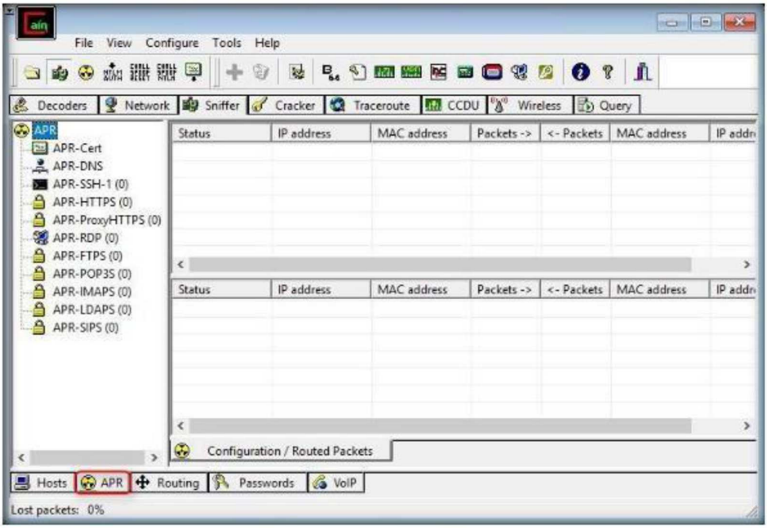


FIGURE 1.12: Cain & Abel ARP Tab

19. Click anywhere on the top most section in the right pane to activate the **+** icon.

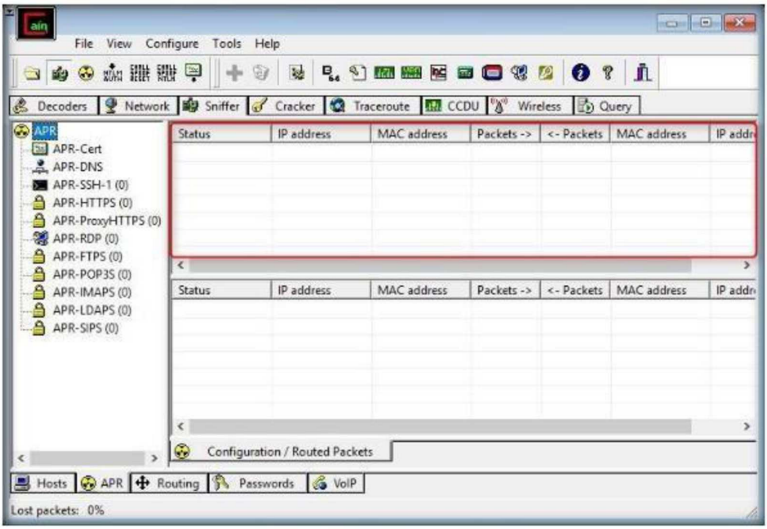


FIGURE 1.13: Cain & Abel Sniffer Section

20. Click the Plus (+) icon; the **New ARP Poison Routing** window opens, from which we can add IPs to listen to traffic.

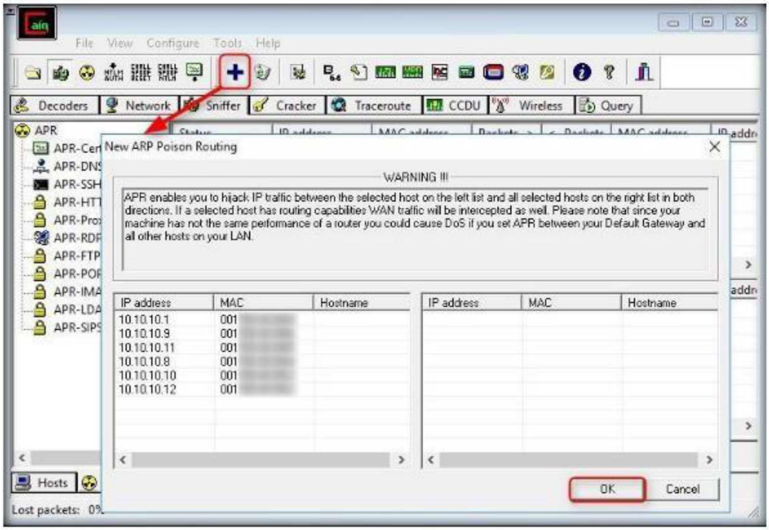


FIGURE 1.14: New ARP Poison Routing window

21. To monitor the traffic between two computers, select **10.10.10.10** (**Windows 10**) and **10.10.10.12** (**Windows Server 2012**). Click **OK**.

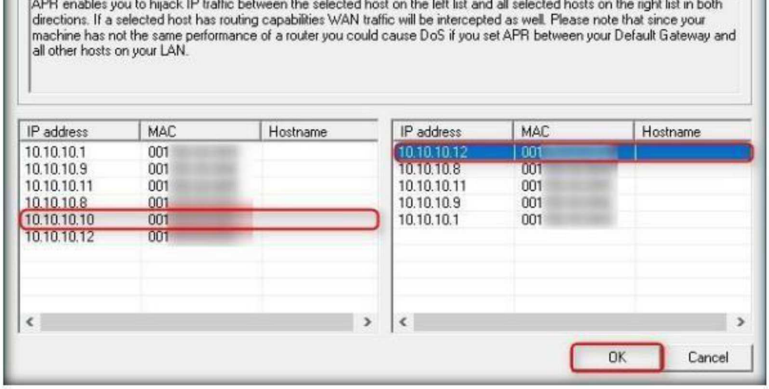


FIGURE 1.15: Monitoring the traffic between two computers

22. Select the added IP address in the **Configuration/Routed** packets, and click **Start/Stop APR**.

Note: If the **Couldn't bind HTTPS acceptor socket** pop-up appears, click **OK**.

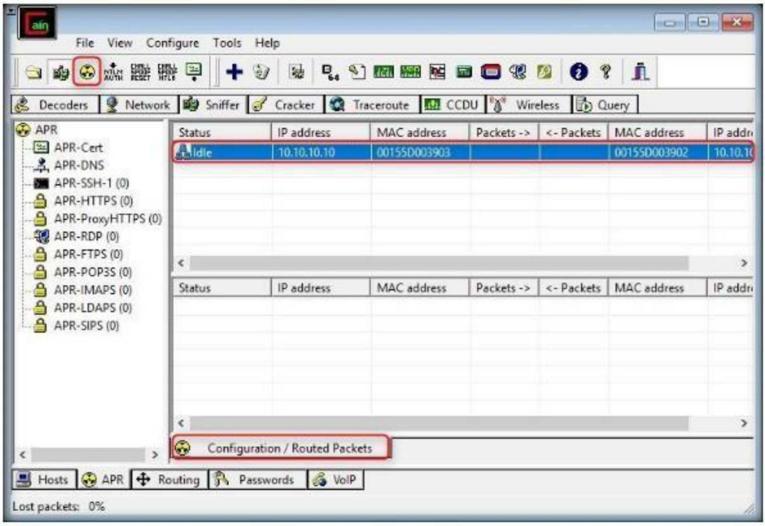


FIGURE 1.16: Cain & Abel ARP Poisoning

23. Now, launch command prompt in **Windows Server 2012**, and type **ftp 10.10.10.10** (IP address of Windows 10) and press **Enter**.

24. When prompted for a username, type "**Martin**" and press **Enter**; for a password, type "**apple**" and press **Enter**.

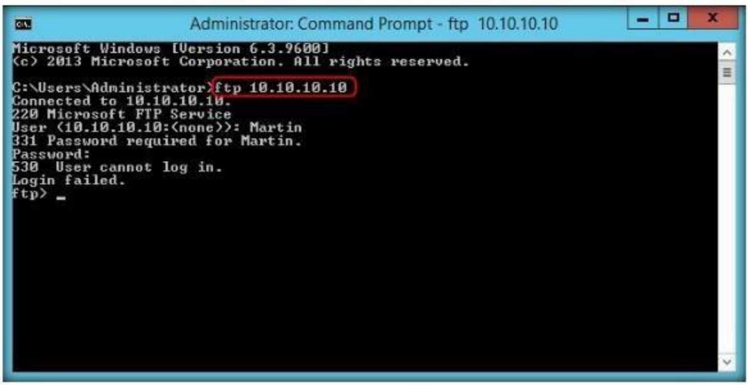


FIGURE 1.17: Start ftp://10.10.10.10

Note: Irrespective of a successful login (or even of login failure), Cain & Abel captures the password entered during login.

25. On the **Windows Server 2016** machine, observe the tool listing some packet exchange.

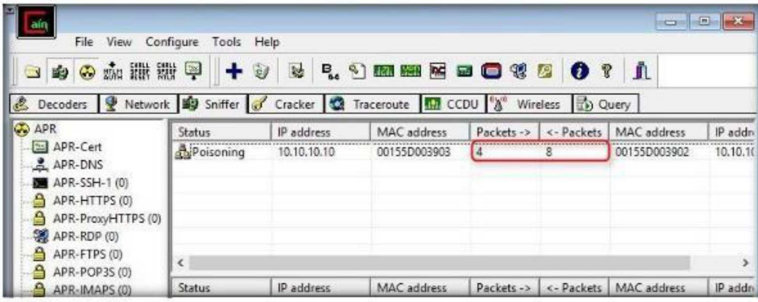


FIGURE 1.18: Sniffer window with more packets exchanged

26. Click the **Passwords** tab, as shown in the screenshot, to view the sniffed password for **ftp 10.10.10.10**.

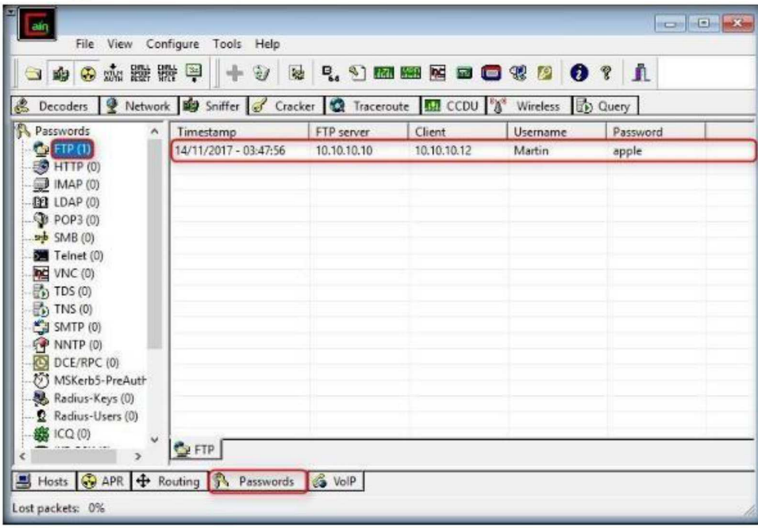


FIGURE 1.19: Passwords displayed in plain text

27. This way, an attacker can obtain passwords in cleartext if the channel through which information is passing doesn't provide encryption.

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to this lab exercise. Provide your opinion of your target's security posture and "exposure" through public and free information.

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Internet Connection Required	
☐ Yes	☑ No
Platform Supported	
☑ Classroom	☑ iLabs

Lab

2

Spoofing MAC Address using SMAC

SMAC is a powerful and easy-to-use tool for MAC address changer (spoofer). The tool can activate a new MAC address right after changing it automatically.

Lab Scenario

MAC duplicating or spoofing attack involves sniffing a network for MAC addresses of legitimate clients connected to the network. In this attack, the attacker first retrieves the MAC addresses of clients who are actively associated with the switch port. Then the attacker spoofs his or her own MAC address with the MAC address of the legitimate client. Once the spoofing is successful, the attacker can receive all traffic destined for the client. Thus, an attacker can gain access to the network and take over the identity of a network user. If an administrator does not have the working packet-sniffing skills, it is hard to defend intrusions. So, as an Expert Ethical Hacker and Penetration Tester, you must spoof MAC addresses, sniff network packets, and perform ARP poisoning, network spoofing, and DNS poisoning. In this lab, you will learn how to spoof a MAC address to remain unknown to an attacker.

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab is to reinforce concepts of network security policy, policy enforcement, and policy audits.

In this lab, you will learn how to spoof a MAC address.

Lab Environment

In the lab, you will need:

- SMAC located at **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\MAC Spoofing Tools\SMAC**
- You can download the latest version of SMAC from the link **http://www.klcconsulting.net/smac/default.htm#smac27**
- If you decide to download the latest version, then screenshots shown in the lab might differ

- Administrative privileges to run tools
- A Web browser with Internet access

Lab Duration

Time: 5 Minutes

Overview of SMAC

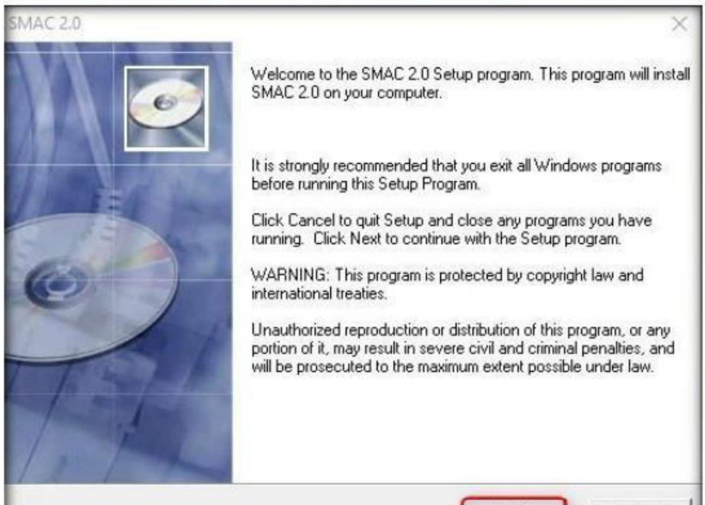
Spoofing MAC protects personal and individual privacy. Many organizations track wired or wireless network users via their MAC Addresses. In addition, there are more and more Wi-Fi wireless connections and wireless network use MAC Addresses to communicate these days. Thus, wireless network security and privacy has to do with MAC addresses.

Spoofing is carried out to perform security Vulnerability Testing, penetration testing on MAC address-based authentication and authorization systems (i.e., wireless access points).

Disclaimer: Authorization to perform these tests must be obtained from the system's owner(s).

Lab Tasks

1. Navigate to **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\MAC Spoofing Tools\SMAC**, and double-click **smac20_setup.exe**.
2. If the **Open File - Security Warning** pop-up appears, click **Run**.
3. Follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install SMAC.



4. On completing the installation, launch **SMAC** from the **Apps** list.

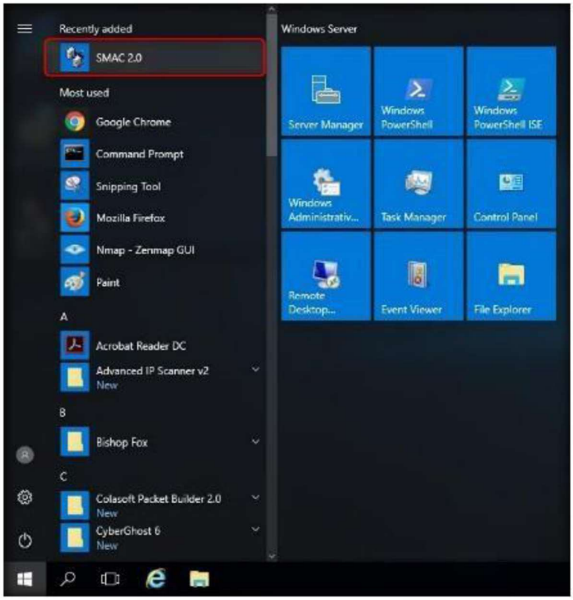
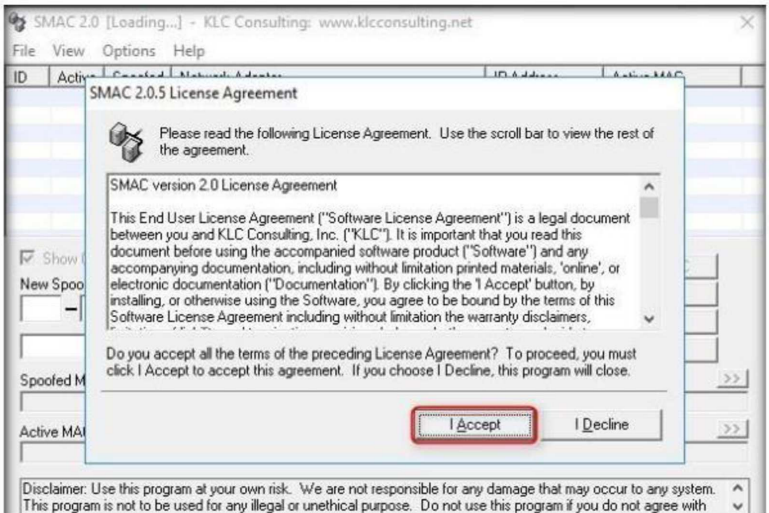


FIGURE 2.2: Launching SMAC from Windows Server 2012 - Apps list

5. The SMAC main screen appears, along with the **License Agreement**. Click **I Accept** to continue.



6. The **Registration** window appears; click **Proceed** to continue with the unregistered version of SMAC.

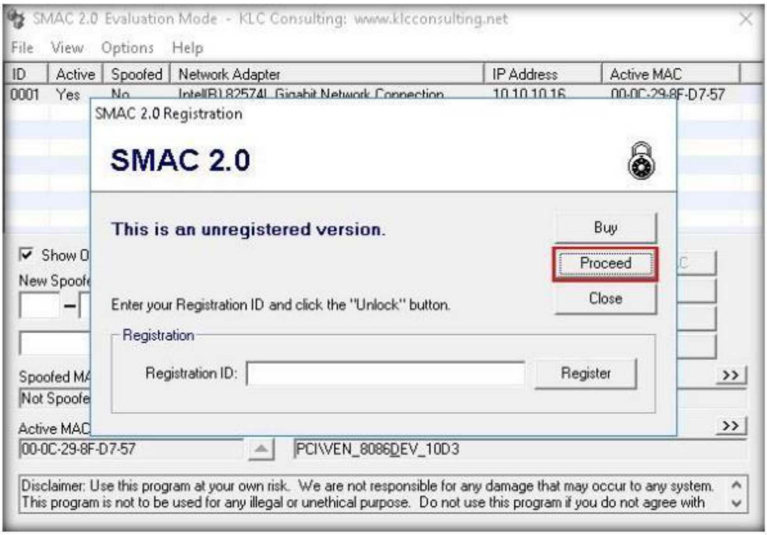


FIGURE 2.4: Registration window

7. The SMAC main window appears. Choose the network adapter of the machine whose MAC Address is to be spoofed.

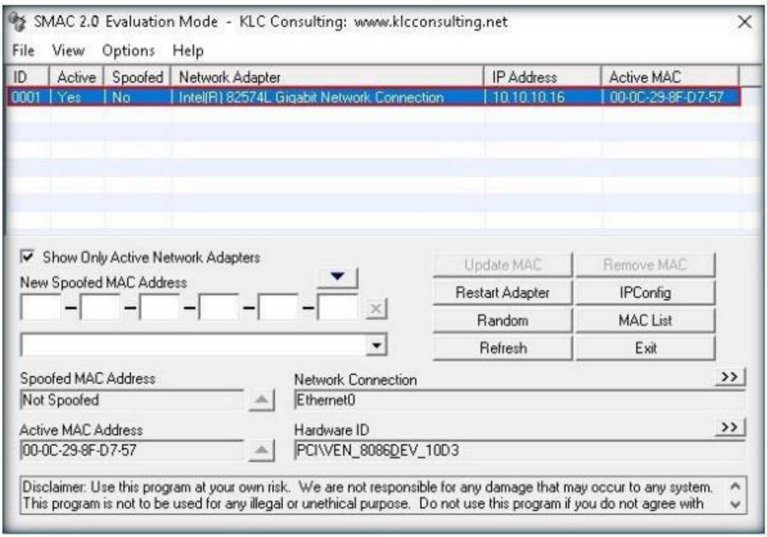


FIGURE 2.5 SMAC main window

8. To generate a random MAC address, click **Random**.

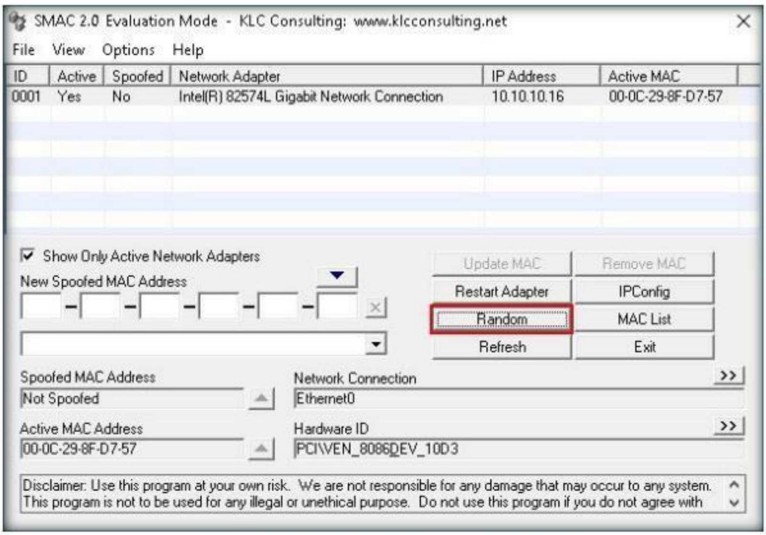


FIGURE 2.6: SMAC Random button to generate MAC addresses

9. Clicking **Random** inputs a new randomly **Spoofed MAC Address**.

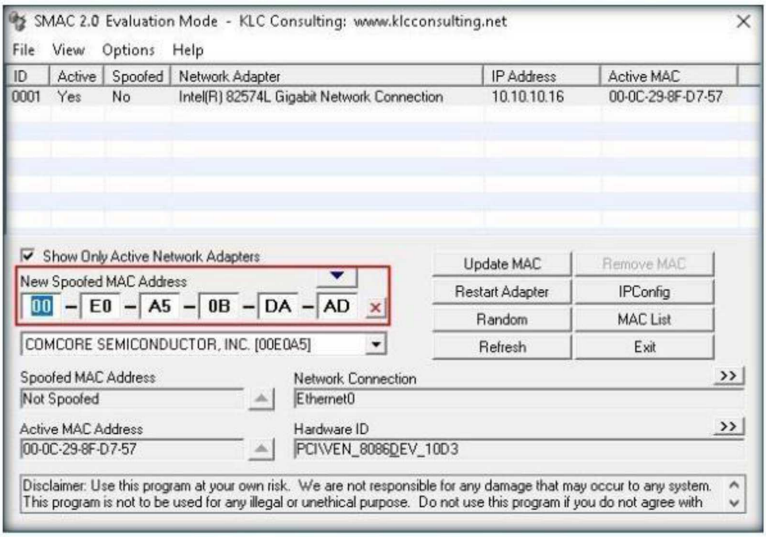


FIGURE 2.7: SMAC selecting a new spoofed MAC address

10. The Network Connection or Adapter displays its respective name.

11. Click the forward arrow button on **Network Connection** to display the **Network Adapter**.

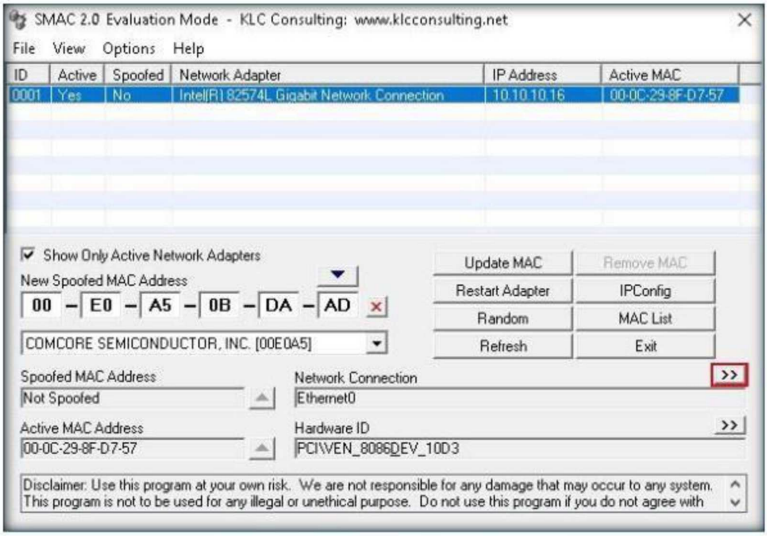
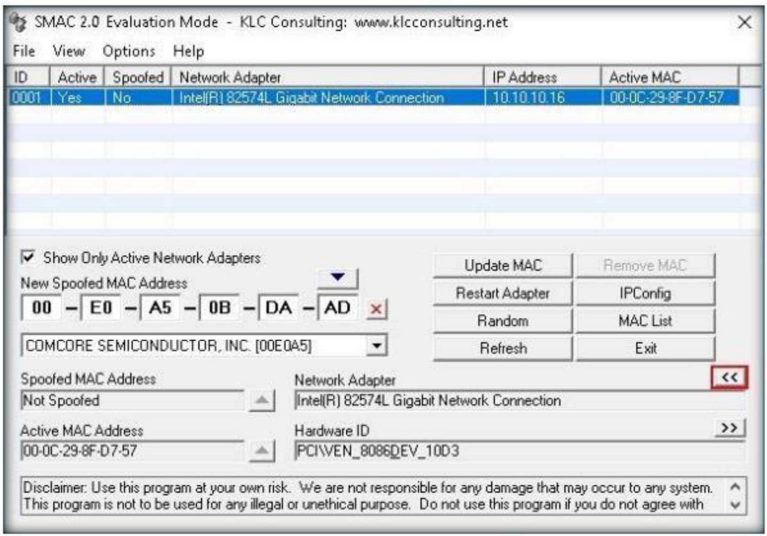


FIGURE 2.8: SMAC Network Connection information

12. Clicking the backward arrow button on **Network Adapter** will again display the **Network Connection**. These buttons allow toggling between the Network Connection and Network Adapter.



13. Similarly, the Hardware ID and Configuration ID display their respective information.

14. Click the forward arrow button on **Hardware ID** to display **Configuration ID** information.

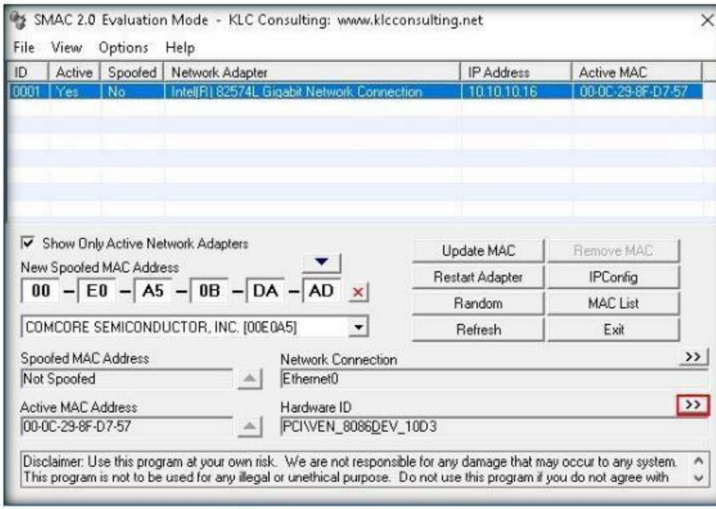
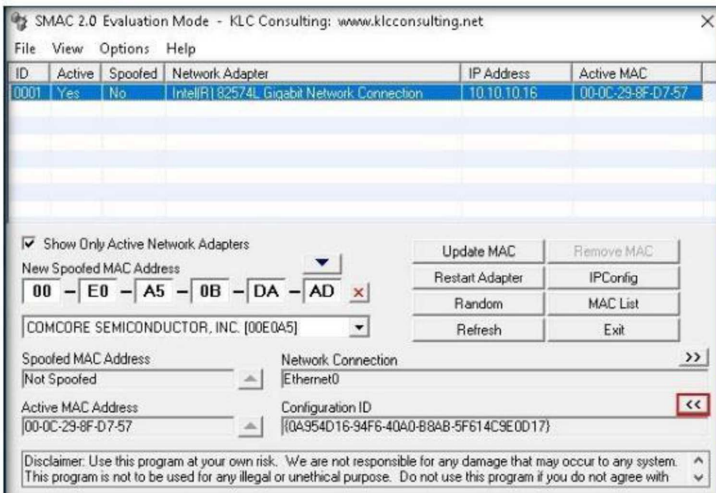


FIGURE 2.10: SMAC Hardware ID display

15. Clicking the backward arrow button on **Configuration ID** will again display **Hardware ID information**. These buttons toggle between Hardware ID and Configuration ID.



16. To bring up the **ipconfig** information, click **IPConfig**.

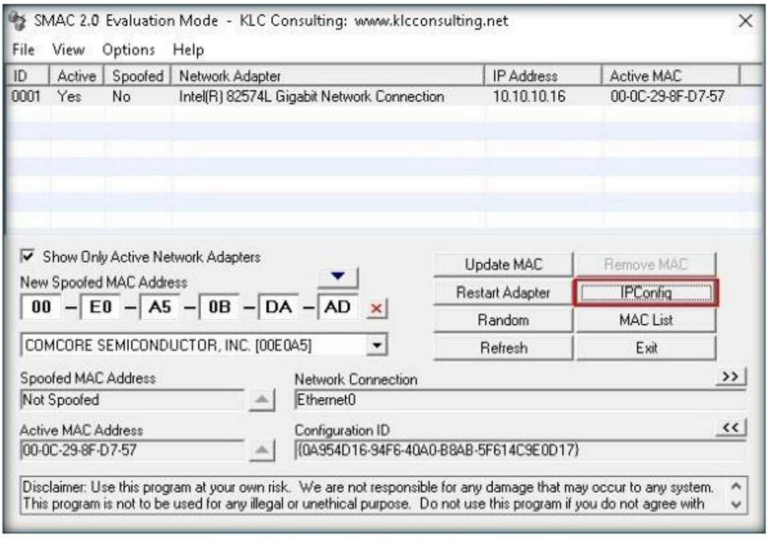


FIGURE 2.12: SMAC to view the information of IPConfig

17. The **IPConfig** window pops up, displaying the IP configuration details of the selected Network Adapter.

18. Click **Close** after analyzing the information.

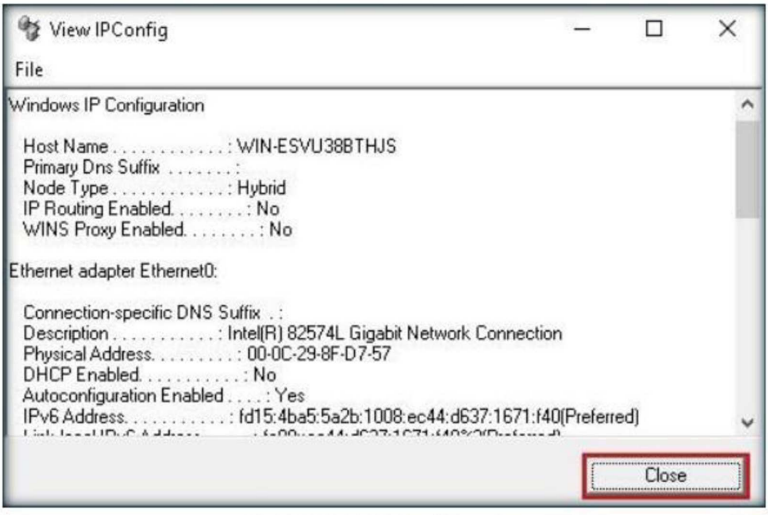


FIGURE 2.13: SMAC IPConfig information

19. You can also import the MAC address list into SMAC by clicking **MAC List**.

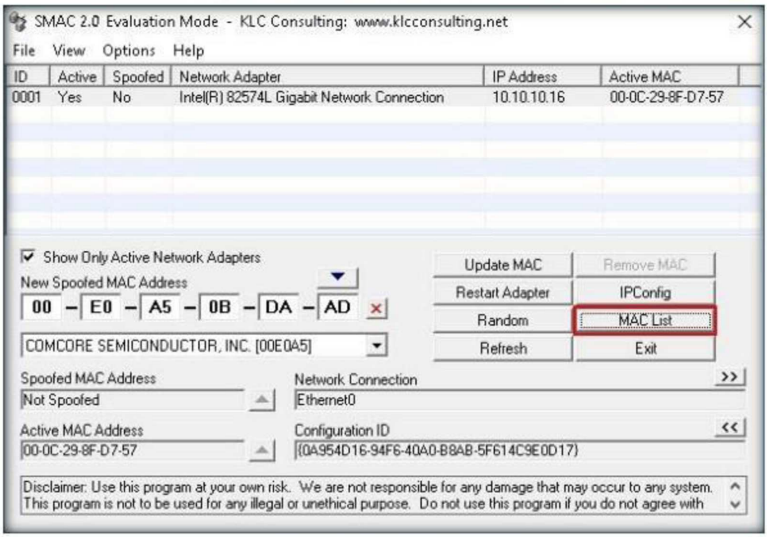
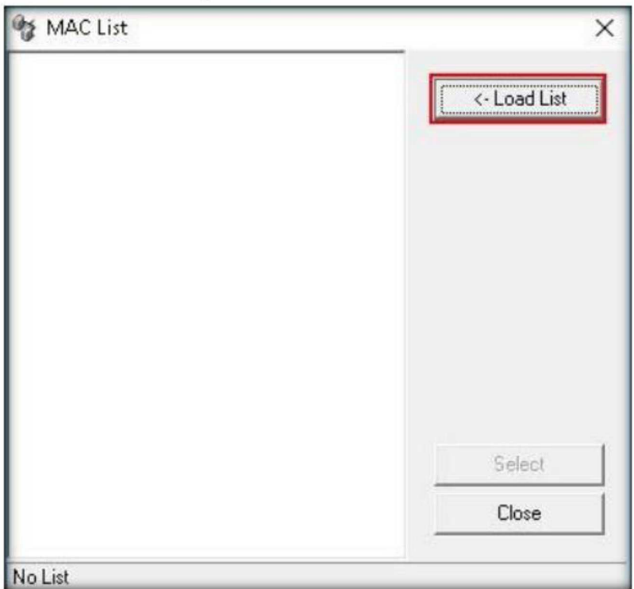


FIGURE 2.14: SMAC listing MAC addresses

20. If there is no address in the MAC address field, click **Load List** to select a MAC address list file you have created.



21. Select **Sample_MAC_Address_List.txt** file from the **Load MAC List** window, and click **Open**.

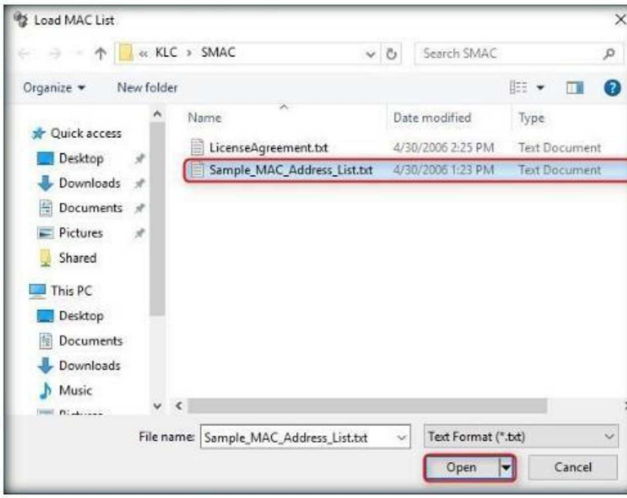
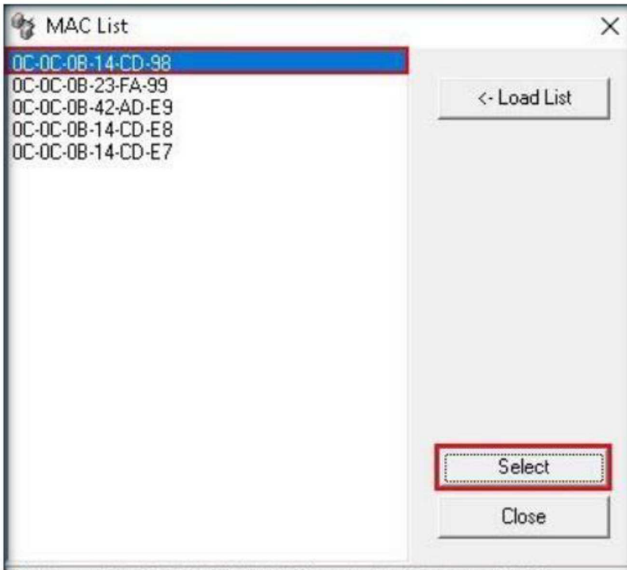


FIGURE 2.16: SMAC MAC List window

22. A list of MAC addresses will be added to the **MAC List** in SMAC. Choose a **MAC Address,** and click **Select** to copy the MAC Address to the "**New Spoofed MAC Address**" in the main SMAC screen.



23. Click **Update MAC** to update the MAC address information of the machine.

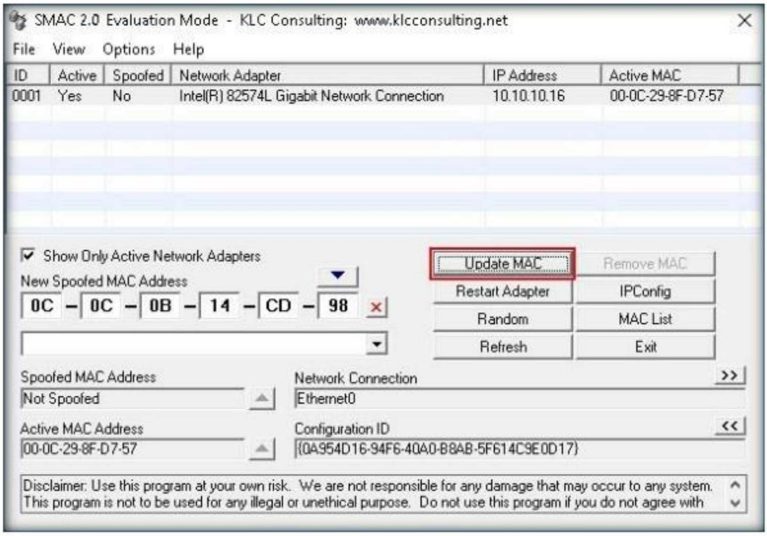


FIGURE 2.18: Updating MAC address

24. The **SMAC 2.0** dialog-box appears; click **Yes**. It will cause a temporary disconnection in your Network Adapter.

Note: This dialog box appears only for the evaluation or trial version.

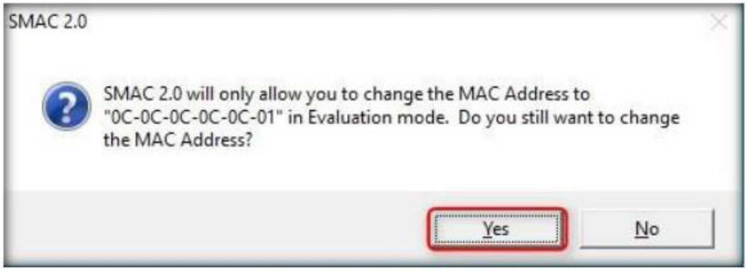


FIGURE 2.19: SMAC 2.0 dialog box

25. After successfully spoofing the MAC address, a **SMAC 2.0** pop-up appears, stating that the Adapter has been restarted; click **OK** to close the pop-up.

FIGURE 2.20: SMAC 2.0 dialog box

26. Once the adapter is restarted, the MAC address is assigned to your machine. By spoofing it, an attacker can simulate attacks such as ARP poisoning and MAC flooding, without revealing the actual MAC address of the attacker's machine.

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to this lab exercise.

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Internet Connection Required	
☐ Yes	☑ No
Platform Supported	
☑ Classroom	☑ iLabs

Lab

3

Sniffing Passwords using Wireshark

Wireshark is a network packet analyzer, which is used to capture network packets and display packet data in detail.

Lab Scenario

Data traversing an HTTP channel is prone to MITM attacks, as it flows in plain-text format. Network administrators can use sniffers to troubleshoot network problems, examine security problems and debug protocol implementations. However, an attacker can use the tools such as Wireshark and sniff the traffic flowing between the client and the server. This traffic obtained by the attacker might contain sensitive information such as login credentials, which can be used to perform malicious activities such as user-session impersonation.

As an ethical hacker, you need to perform network security assessments, and suggest proper troubleshooting techniques to mitigate attacks. This lab gives you hands-on experience of how to use Wireshark to sniff network traffic and capture it on a remote interface.

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab is to demonstrate sniffing to capture traffic from multiple interfaces and collect data from any network topology.

In this lab, you will learn how to:

- Capture Passwords of Local Interface and
- Capture traffic from Remote Interface

Lab Environment

In this lab, you will need:

- Wireshark, located at **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\Sniffing Tools\Wireshark**
- You can download the latest version of Wireshark from the link **https://www.wireshark.org/download.html**

- If you decide to download the latest version, then screenshots shown in the lab might differ
- A computer running Windows Server 2016 Attacker machine
- A virtual machine running Windows 10 Victim machine
- A Web browser with Internet connection
- Administrative privileges to run tools

Lab Duration

Time: 15 Minutes

Overview of Password Sniffing

An attacker needs to manipulate the functionality of the switch to see all traffic passing through it. A packet sniffing program (also known as a sniffer) can capture data packets only from within a given subnet, which means that it cannot sniff packets from another network. Often any laptop can plug into a network and gain access to it. Many enterprises' switch ports are open. A packet sniffer placed on a network in promiscuous mode can capture and analyze all of the network traffic. Sniffing programs turn off the filter employed by Ethernet network interface cards (NICs) to prevent the host machine from seeing other stations' traffic. Thus, sniffing programs can see everyone's traffic.

Lab Tasks

1. Before starting this lab, ensure that WinPcap is installed. Also, log into the virtual machine(s).
2. Navigate to **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\Sniffing Tools\Wireshark** and double-click **Wireshark-win64-2.4.2.exe**.
3. If **Open File - Security Warning** pop-up appears, click **Run**.

4. Follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install Wireshark.

FIGURE 3.1: Wireshark installation wizard

5. On completing the installation, launch **Wireshark** from the **Apps** list.

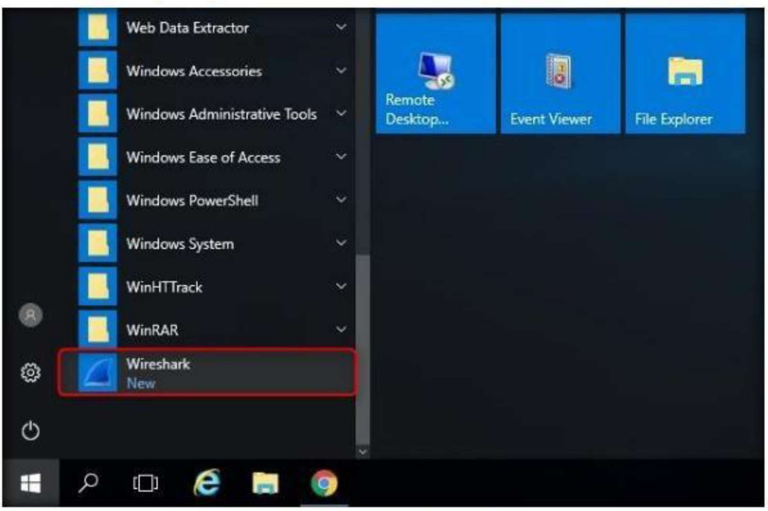


FIGURE 3.2: Windows Server 2016- Apps list

6. The **Wireshark** main window appears, as shown in the screenshot:
7. From the Wireshark main window, select **All interfaces shown** and double-click the **Ethernet** interface as shown in the screenshot.

   Note: Ethernet name may vary in your lab environment.

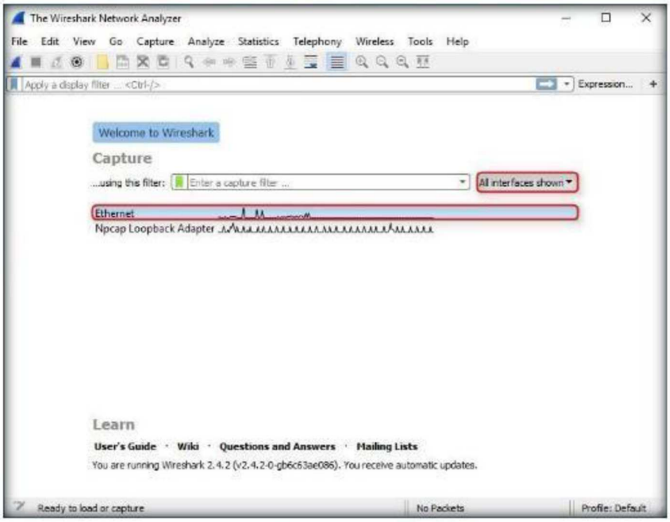


FIGURE 3.3: Wireshark Main Window with Interface Option

8. Wireshark starts capturing the packets generated while any traffic is received or sent from your machine.

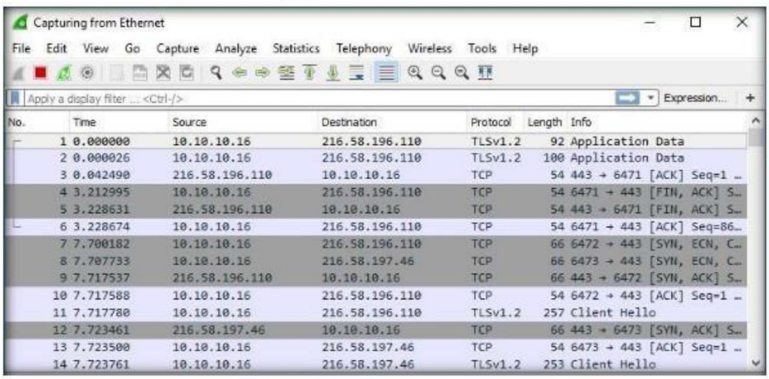


FIGURE 3.4: Wireshark Window with Packets Captured

9. Now, switch to the **Windows 10** virtual machine, and login.
10. Launch any browser (here, **Chrome**), and type

11. MovieScope home page appears, type **sam** in the username field and **test@123** in the password field and click **Login** as shown in the screenshot.

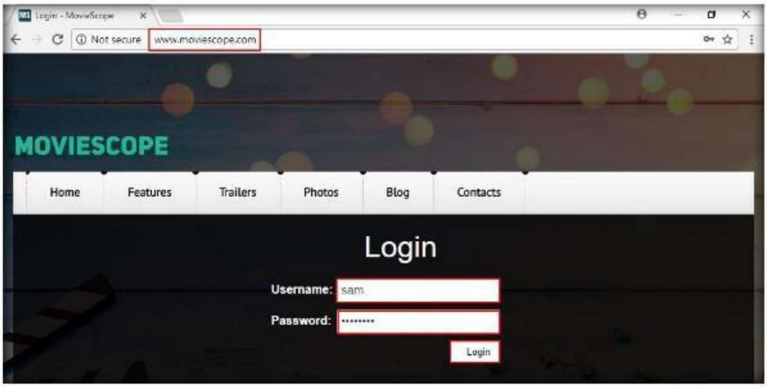


FIGURE 3.5: Moviescope login page

12. **Stop the running live capture** by clicking  on the toolbar.

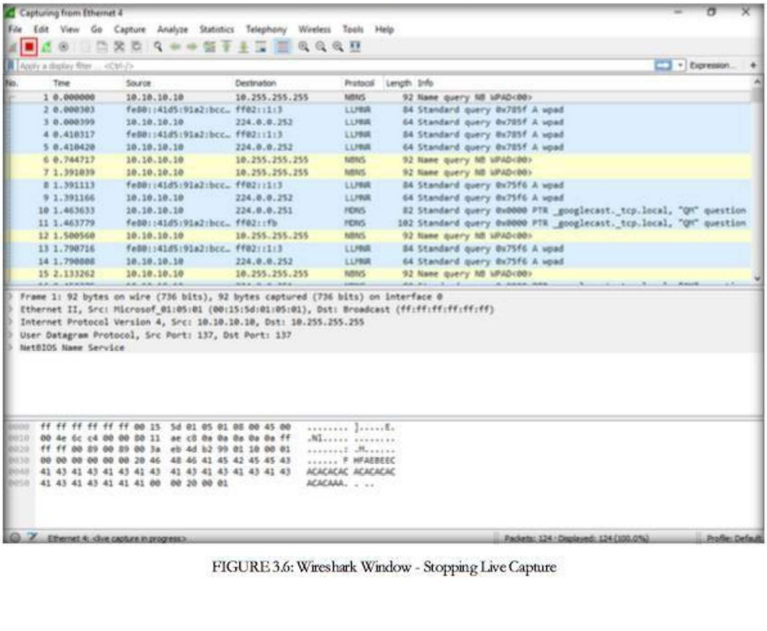


FIGURE 3.6: Wireshark Window - Stopping Live Capture

13. Click **File → Save As...** to save the captured packets.

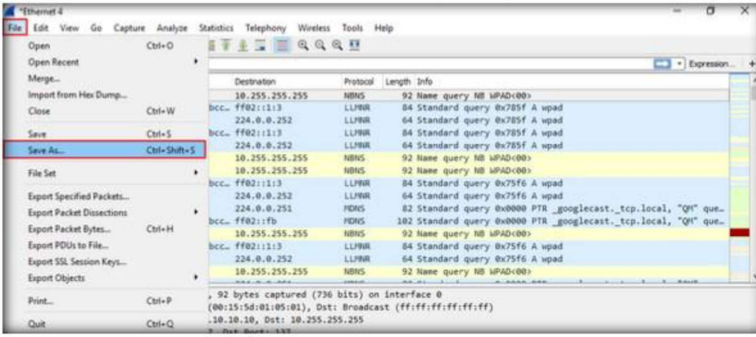


FIGURE 3.7: Wireshark - Saving the Captured Packets

14. Select a destination to save the file, specify a file name, and select a file format. Click **Save**. Here, **pcapng** format has been chosen.

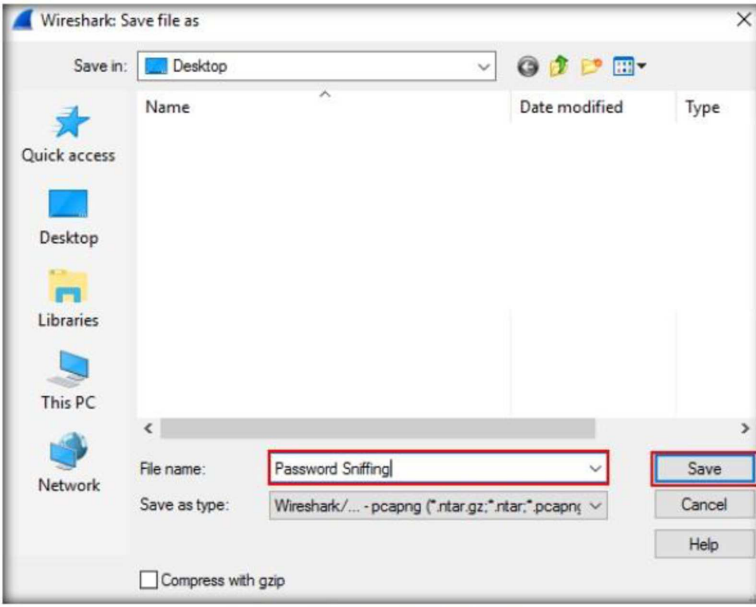


FIGURE 3.8 Wireshark Saving a packet capture

15. Filter HTTP traffic by issuing **http.request.method == "POST"** syntax in the **Filter** field, and click **Apply**.

16. Applying this syntax helps you narrow down the search for http POST traffic.

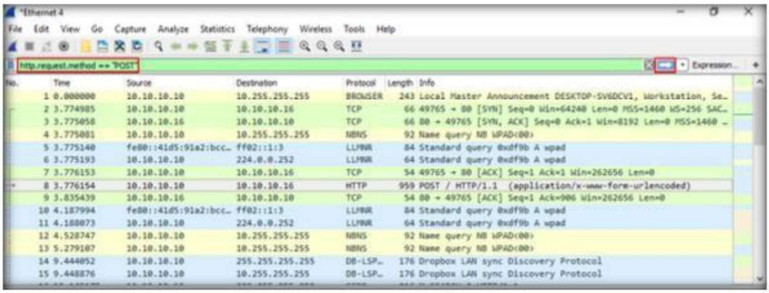


FIGURE 3.9: Wireshark - Filtering http traffic

17. Wireshark filters only http packets, as shown in the screenshot:

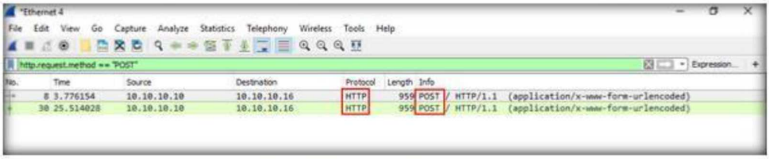
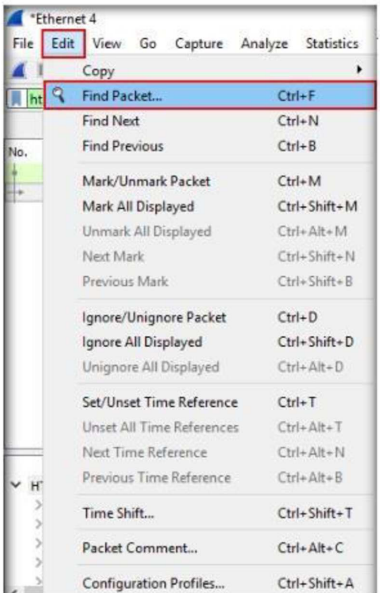


FIGURE 3.10: Wireshark - Filtering http traffic

18. Now, go to **Edit** and click **Find Packet....**



19. The **Wireshark: Find Packet** section appears as shown in the screenshot.

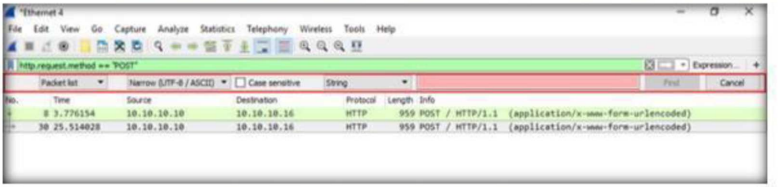


FIGURE 3.12: Wireshark - Find Packet Window

20. Choose Packet details from the drop-down list, select **Narrow (UTF-8 / ASCII)** from the **Character width** drop-down list, and select **String**, type **pwd** in the **Filter** field and click **Find**.

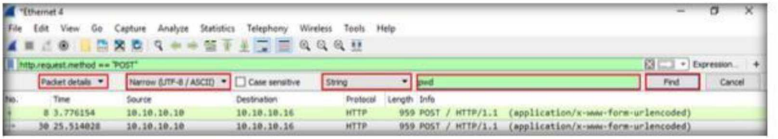


FIGURE 3.13: Wireshark - Selecting Options in Find Packet Window

21. Wireshark will now display the sniffed password from the captured packets.

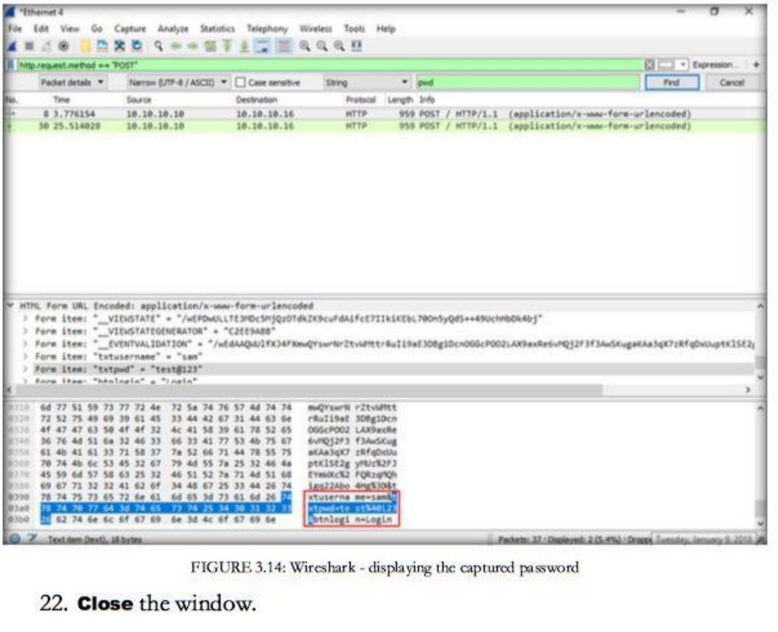


FIGURE 3.14: Wireshark - displaying the captured password

22. **Close** the window.

23. Before beginning this task, log onto the **Windows 10** virtual machine (assume this is the target machine) and sign into the **Jason** user account using **qwerty** as the password.

Note: Ensure that the **Jason** account has admin privileges.

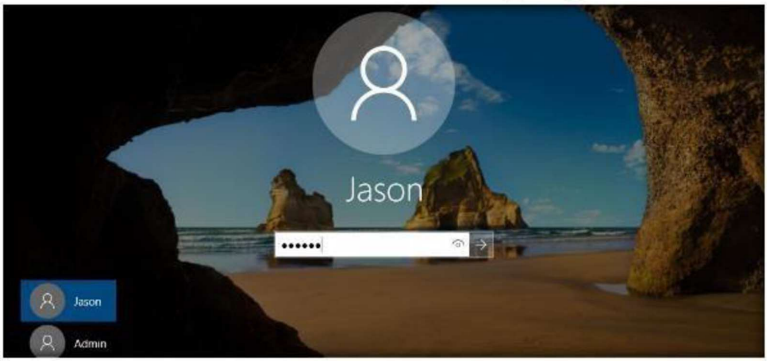
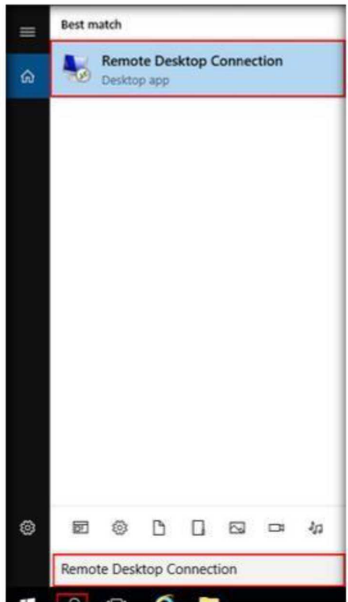


FIGURE 3.15: Login to Jason account

24. Switch to the **Windows Server 2016**, and navigate to **Desktop**. Hover over the lower left of the screen and click on **Search** icon.

25. Search for **Remote Desktop Connection** (in the **Search** box) and click **Remote Desktop Connection**.



26. The **Remote Desktop Connection** dialog box appears; click **Show Options**.

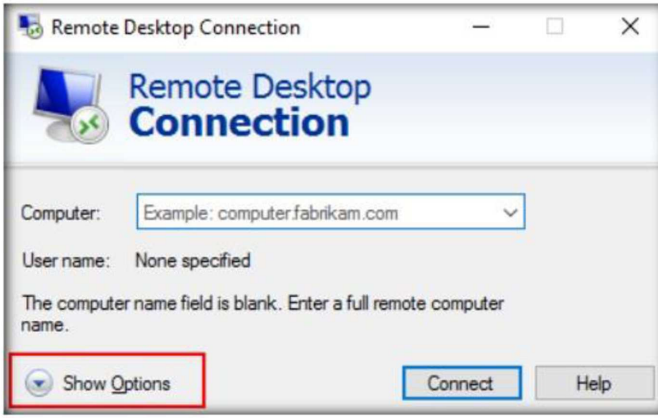


FIGURE 3.17: Remote Desktop Connection dialog box

27. The dialog box expands. Fill in the **Computer** and **User name** fields with the target machine's IP address and username.

28. Click **Connect**.

Note: The IP address and username may differ depending on your lab environment.

Here for instance, the username and password are **Jason** and **qwerty**. This is one of the user accounts in the machine with admin privileges.

29. The **Windows Security** pop-up appears. Enter the **password** (**qwerty**), and click **OK**.

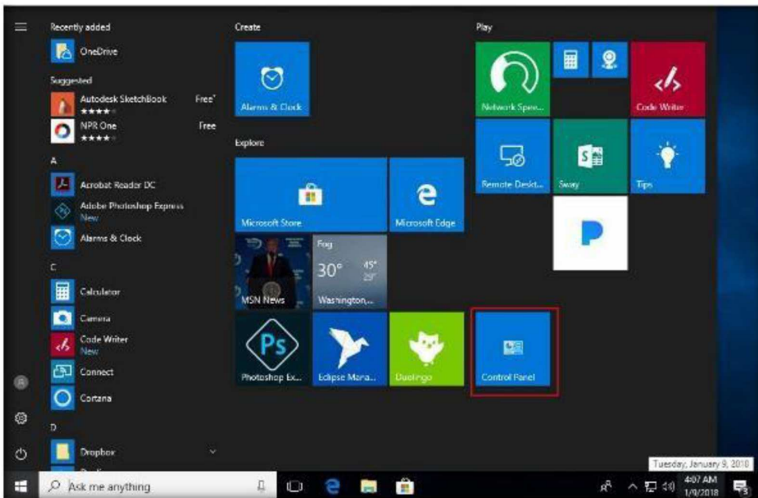
FIGURE 3.19: Entering the credentials

30. The **Remote Desktop Connection** pop-up appears; click **Yes**.

31. Now the target computer is remotely logged into from the **Windows Server 2016** machine, as shown in the screenshot:

FIGURE 3.21: Remote Desktop Connection successfully established

32. Hover over the lower left of the screen and click **Control Panel** app as shown in the screenshot.



33. The **Control Panel** window appears; select **Administrative Tools**.

FIGURE 3.23: Selecting Administrative Tools

34. In the **Administrative Tools** control panel, double-click **Services**.

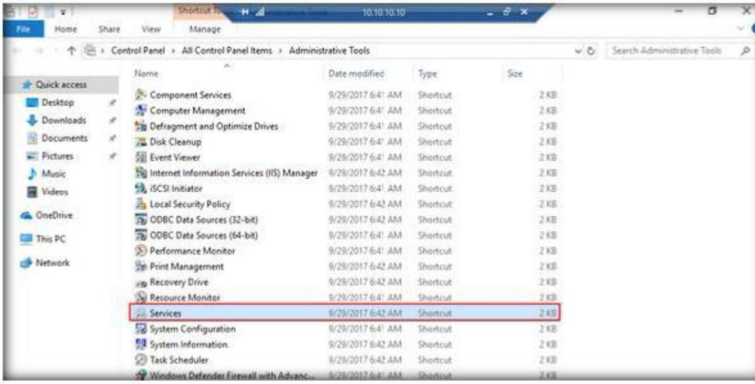
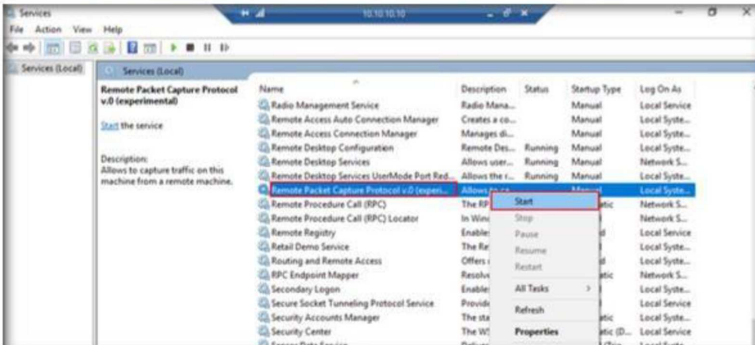


FIGURE 3.24: Launching Administrative Tools

35. In the **Services** control panel, choose **Remote Packet Capture Protocol v.0 (experimental)**, right-click the service and click **Start**.



36. Close all the windows that were opened in Windows 10 machine and close the Remote Desktop Connection.

37. Launch **Wireshark** application from the **Apps** screen of the **Windows Server 2016** machine.

38. The **Wireshark** main window appears, as shown in the screenshot:

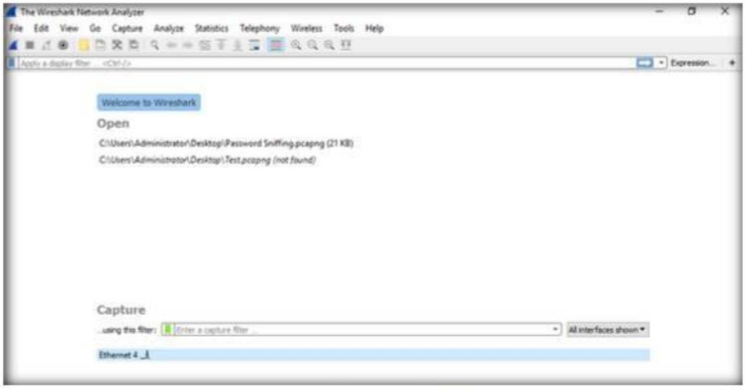


FIGURE 3.26: Wireshark Main Window

39. From the **Wireshark** menu bar, select **Capture → Options....**

FIGURE 3.27: Selecting Options from Wireshark

40. The **Wireshark - Capture Interfaces** window appears; click **Manage Interfaces.**

41. The **Manage Interfaces** window appears. Click the **Remote Interfaces** tab, and click **Add** button.

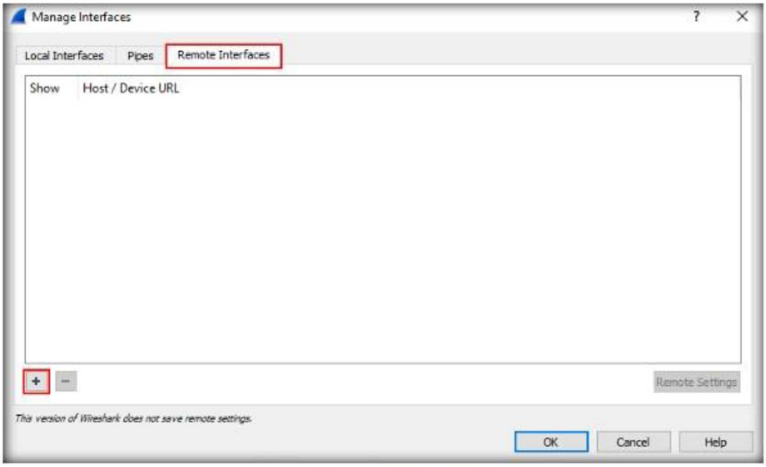
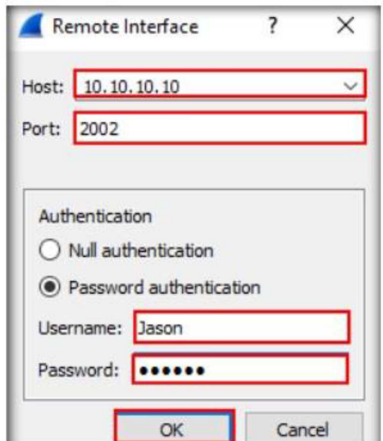


FIGURE 3.29: Interface Management window

42. The **Wireshark: Remote Interface** window appears.
43. In **Host** text field, enter the IP address of the target machine and in the **Port** text field, enter the port number **2002**.
44. Under **Authentication**, select **Password authentication,** and enter the target machine's user credentials.
45. Click **OK**.

Note: The IP address and user credentials may differ in your lab environment.



46. A new remote interface is added on the **Remote Interfaces** tab.
47. Select the host, click **Apply**, and click **Close**.

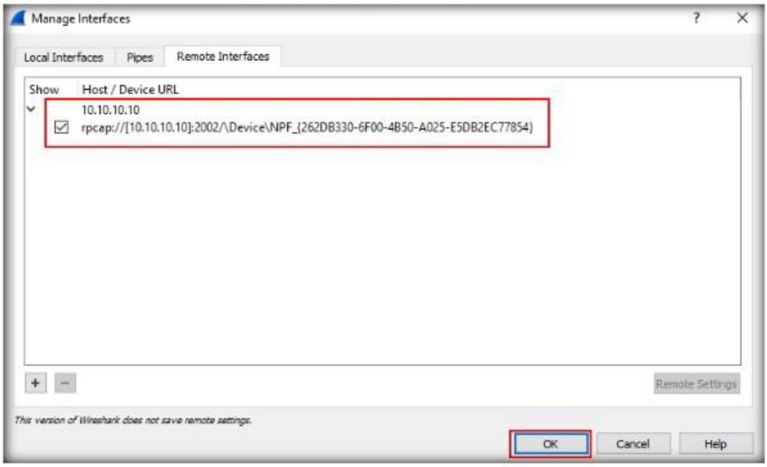


FIGURE 3.31: Applying the newly added interface

48. The newly added remote interface appears in the **Wireshark - Capture Interfaces** window.
49. Check the interface under which IP address of the target machine is displayed, uncheck the other interfaces, and click **Start** as shown in the screenshot.

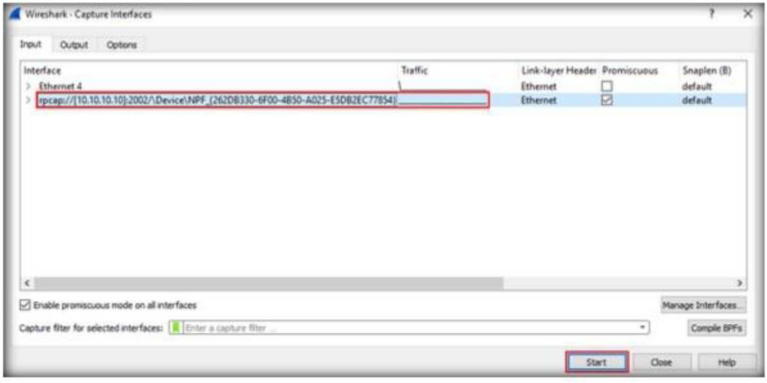


FIGURE 3.32: Wireshark: Capture Options window

50. Sign into the user account **Jason** in **Windows 10** virtual machine. Here, you are signing in as a victim.

Note: The Remote Desktop connection gets disconnected as soon as you

51. Browse the Internet from the target machine.

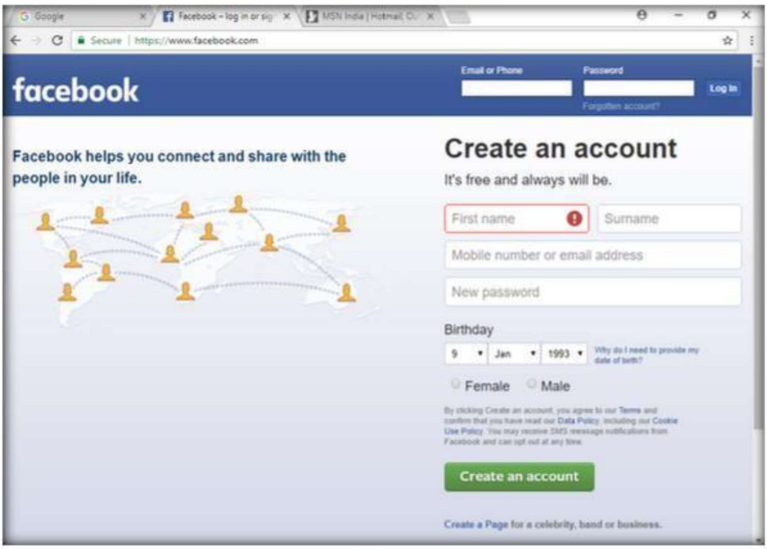
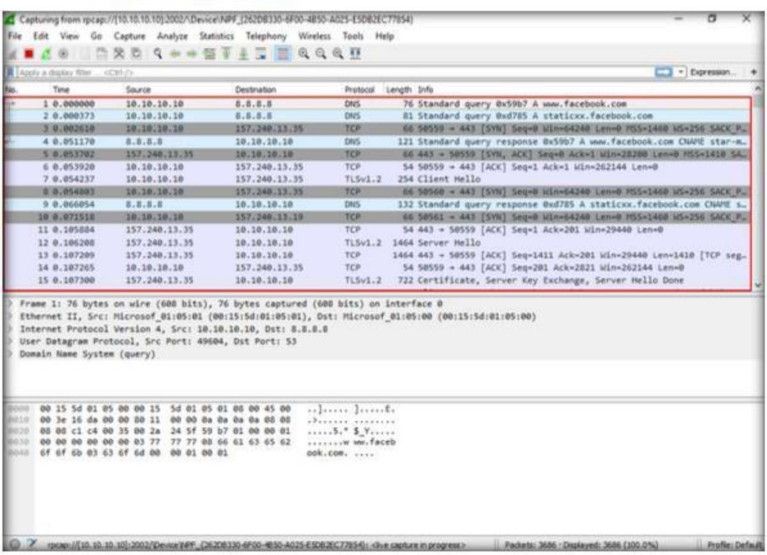


FIGURE 3.33: Browsing Internet on Windows 8

52. Switch back to the **Windows Server 2016** machine. Wireshark starts capturing as soon as the user (here, you) begins to browse the Internet, as shown in the screenshot:



53. Stop the running live capture after a while by clicking the stop button in the menu bar.

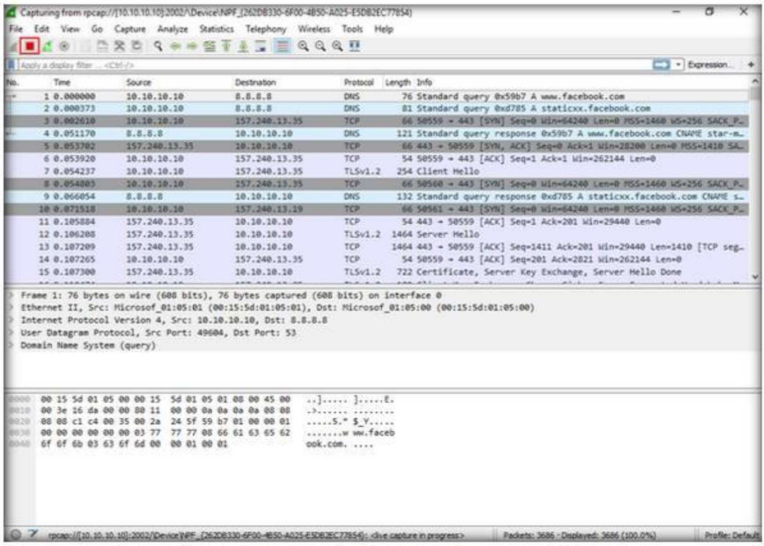


FIGURE 3.35: Stopping the running live capture

54. In this way, you can capture traffic on a remote interface using Wireshark.
55. In real-time, when attackers gain the credentials of a victim machine, they attempt to capture its remote interface and monitor the traffic its user browses, to reveal confidential user information.

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to this lab exercise. Provide your opinion of your target's security posture and "exposure" through public and free information.

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Internet Connection Required	
☐ Yes	☑ No
Platform Supported	

Lab

4

Analyzing a Network using Capsa Network Analyzer

Capsa Network Analyzer is an easy-to-use Ethernet network analyzer (i.e., packet sniffer or protocol analyzer) for network monitoring and troubleshooting.

Lab Scenario

Capsa is a portable network analyzer application for both LANs and WLANs which performs real-time packet capturing capability, 24/7 network monitoring, advanced protocol analysis, in-depth packet decoding, and automatic expert diagnosis. It goes one step ahead of sniffing by intuitively analyzing network packets and generating meaningful information. Network administrators can use Capsa's comprehensive high-level window view for monitoring the entire network, for a quick insight into network administrators or network engineers that allows rapid pinpointing and resolving application problems.

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab is to obtain information regarding the target organization that includes, but is not limited to:

- Network traffic analysis, communication monitoring
- Network communication monitoring
- Network problem diagnosis
- Network security analysis
- Network performance detecting
- Network protocol analysis

Lab Environment

To complete this lab, you will need:

- Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer located at **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\Sniffing Tools\Capsa Network Analyzer**
- You can download the latest version of Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer from the link **http://www.colasoft.com**
- If you decide to download the latest version, then screenshots shown in the lab might differ
- A computer running Windows Server 2016machine
- Administrative privileges to run tools
- A web browser with an Internet connection

Note: This lab requires active internet connection for license-key registration

Lab Duration

Time: 5 Minutes

Overview of Sniffing

Sniffing is performed to collect basic information of the target and its network. It helps to find vulnerabilities and select exploits for attack. It determines network information, system information, password information, and organizational information.

Sniffing can be Active or Passive.

Lab Tasks

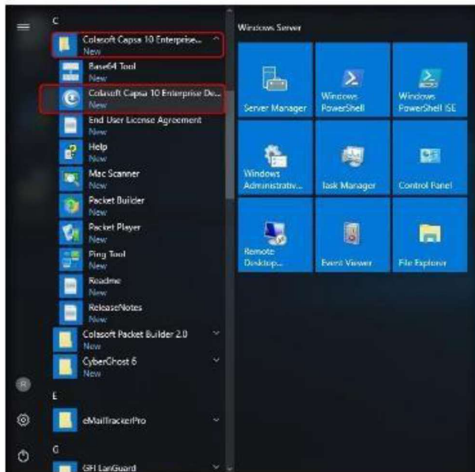
1. Navigate to **Z:\CEH-Tools\Module 08 Sniffing\Sniffing Tools\Capsa Network Analyzer** and double-click **capsa_ent_demo_10.0.0.10038_x64.exe**.
2. If the **Open File - Security Warning** pop-up appears, click **Run**.

3. Follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install Capsa Network Analyzer.

FIGURE 4.1: Colasoft Capsa installation wizard

Note: If a **Windows Security** dialog-box opens during installation, click **Install**.

4. On completing the installation, launch **Colasoft Capsa 10 Enterprise Demo** from the **Apps** list.



5. The **Colasoft Capsa 10 Enterprise Demo** dialog-box appears; click **OK**.

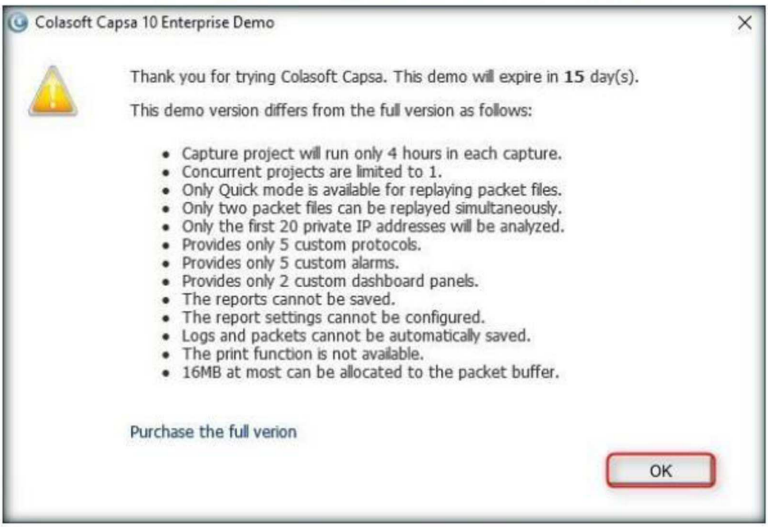


FIGURE 4.3: ColasoftCapsa10 Enterprise Demo dialog-box

6. The **Colasoft Capsa 10 Enterprise Demo** main window appears, as shown in the following screenshot:

FIGURE 4.4: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer main window

7. In the **Capture** tab, check **Ethernet** adapter and click **Start** to create a New Project.

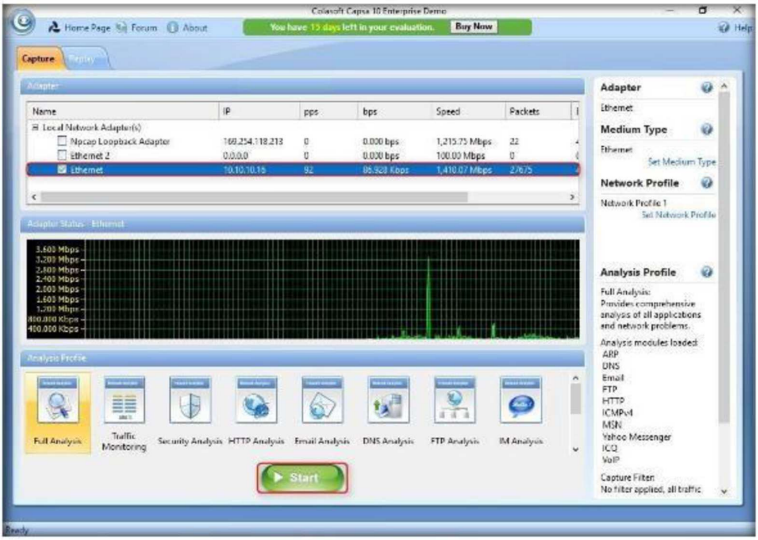


FIGURE 4.5: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer creating a New Project

Note: 10.10.10.16 is the IP address of the **Windows Server 2016** machine, which may differ in your lab environment.

8. The **Dashboard** provides graphs and charts of the statistics.

9. The **Summary** tab provides full general analysis and statistical information of the selected node in the Node Explorer window.

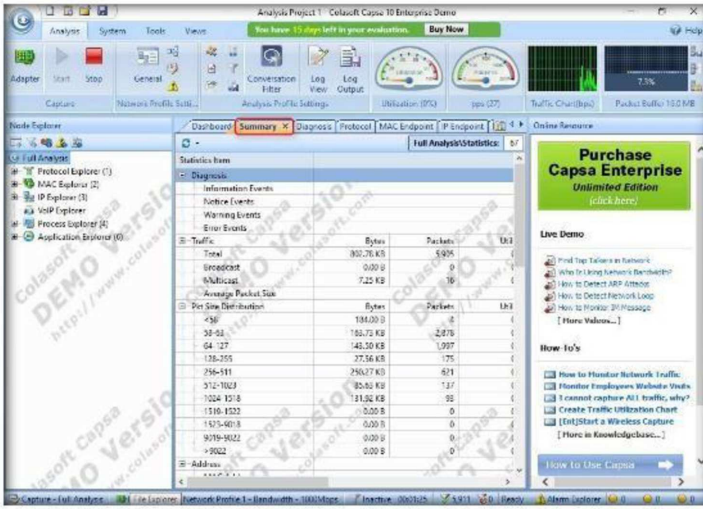
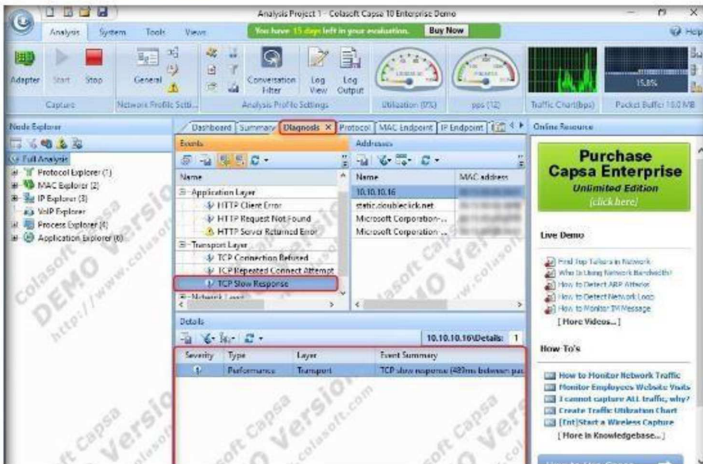


FIGURE 4.7: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Summary

10. The **Diagnosis** tab provides the real-time diagnosis events of the global network by groups of protocol layers or security levels. With this tab you can view the performance of the protocols.

11. To view the TCP slow response, click **TCP Slow Response** in the **Transport Layer**, which in turn will highlight the slowest response in **Diagnosis Events**.



12. Double-click the highlighted **Diagnosis Event** to view its detailed information.

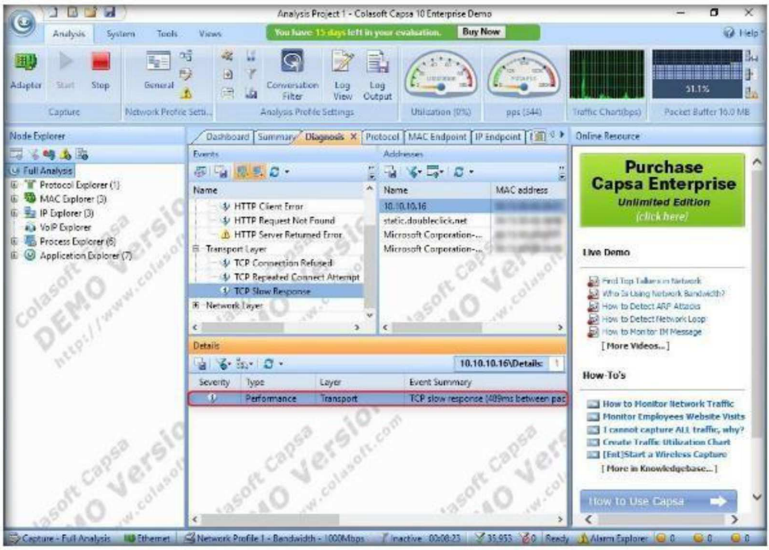
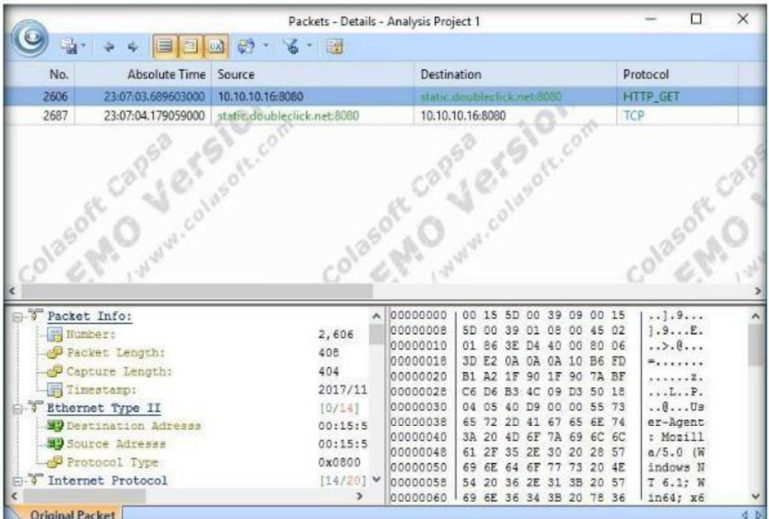


FIGURE 4.9: Analyzing Diagnosis Event

13. The **Packet – Details – Analysis Project** window displays Absolute Time, Source, Destination, Packet Info, TCP, IP, and other information related to the event.

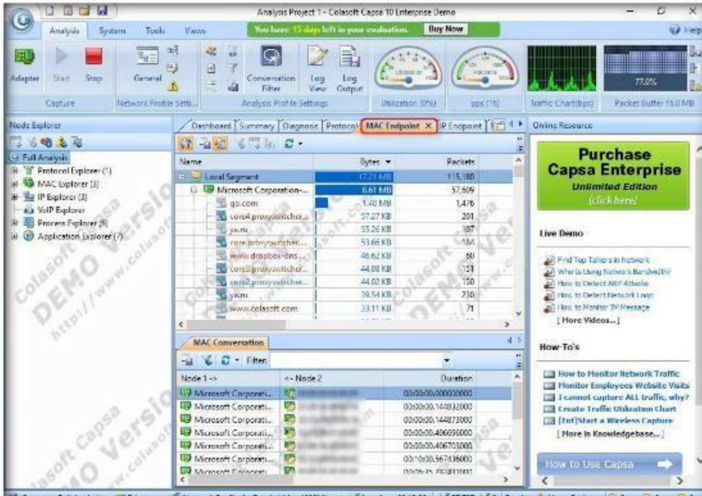


14. Close the **Packet – Details – Analysis Project** window after analyzing the results.

15. The **Protocol** tab lists statistics of all protocols used in the network transactions hierarchically. **MAC Endpoint** and **IP Endpoint** for the selected ports are displayed as well.

FIGURE 4.11: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Protocol analysis

16. The **MAC Endpoint** tab lists statistics of all MAC addresses that communicate in the network hierarchically.



17. The **IP Endpoint** tab displays statistics of all IP addresses communicating in the Network.

18. On the **IP Endpoint** tab, you can easily find the nodes with the highest **traffic volumes**, and check if there is a **multicast storm** or **broadcast storm** in your network.

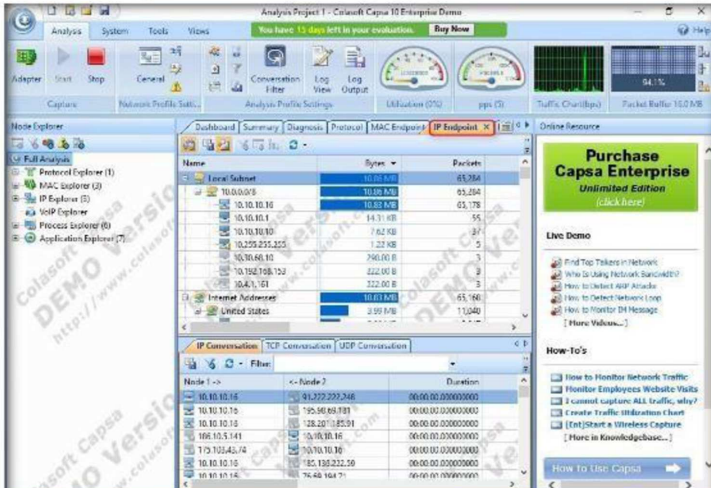
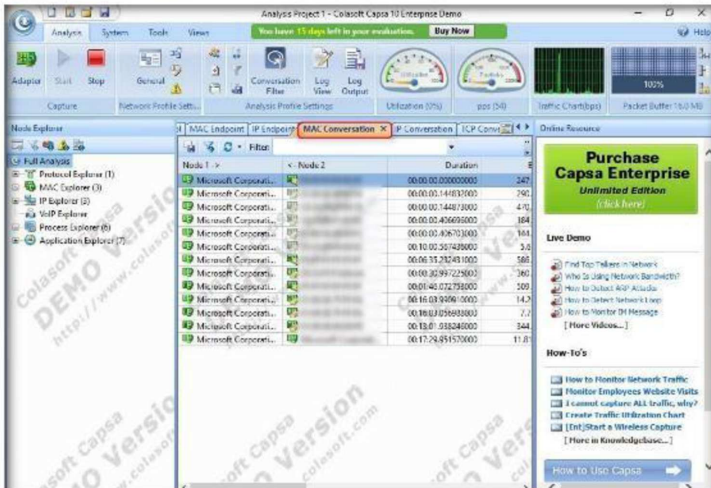


FIGURE 4.13: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer IP Endpoint view

19. The **MAC Conversation** tab presents the conversations between two MAC addresses.



20. The **IP Conversation** tab presents IP conversations between pairs of nodes.

21. The lower pane of the IP Conversation section offers **UDP** and **TCP** conversation, which you can drill down to analyze.

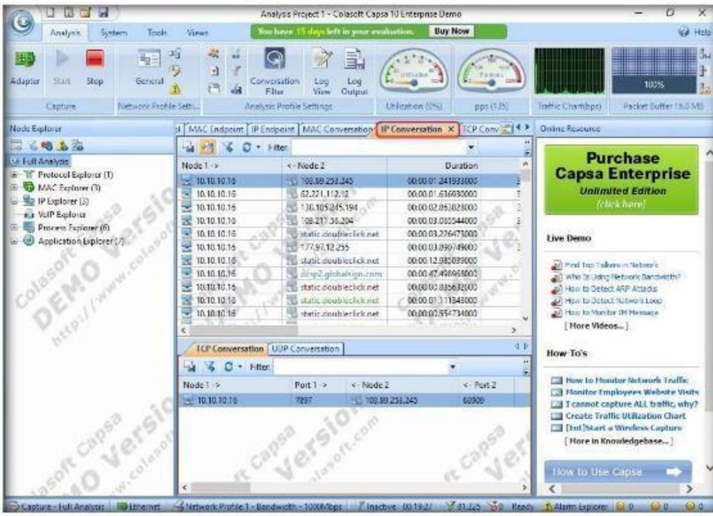
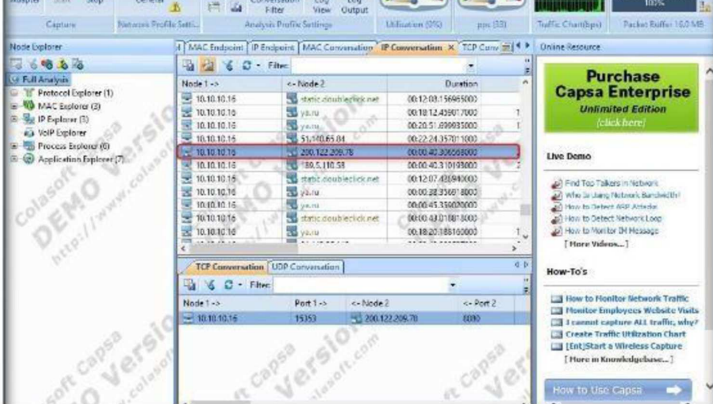


FIGURE 4.15: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer IP Conversations

22. Double-click a conversation in the **IP Conversation** list to view the full analysis of packets between two IPs. Here, we are checking the conversation between **10.10.10.16** and **200.122.209.78**.



23. A window displays full packet analysis between **10.10.10.16** and **200.122.209.78**.

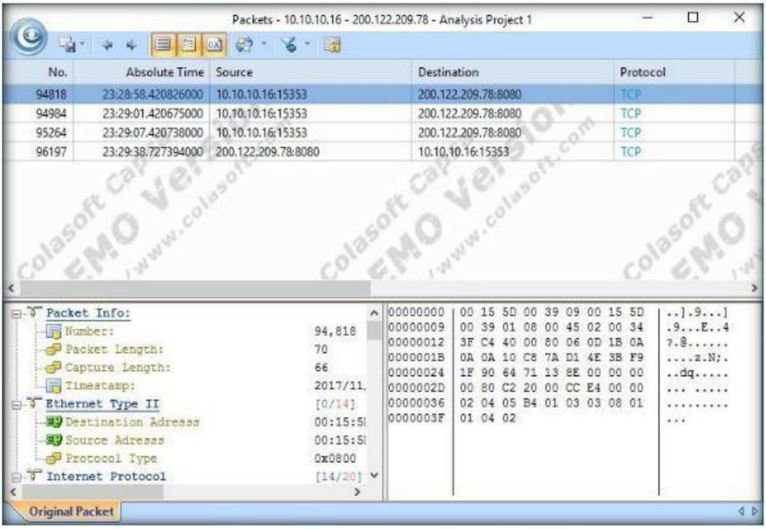
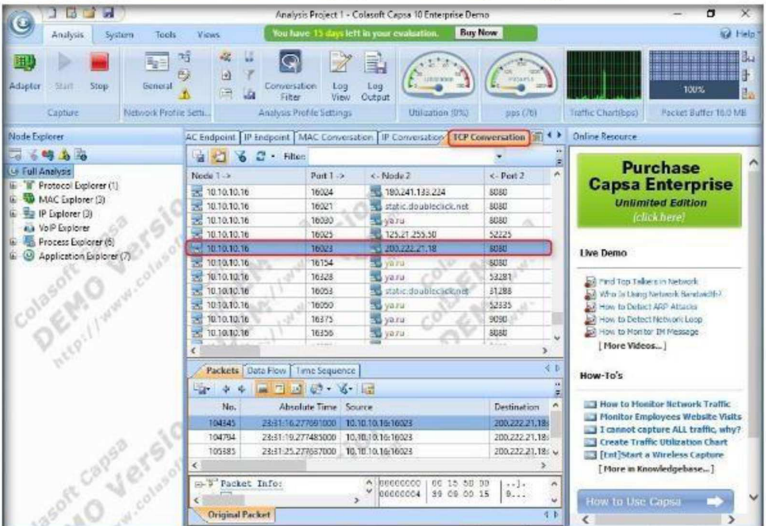


FIGURE 4.17: Full Packet Analysis of Nodes in IP Conversations

24. The **TCP Conversation** tab dynamically presents the real-time status of TCP conversations between pairs of nodes.

25. Double-click a node to display the full analysis of packets.



26. **Transaction List** displays the TCP transactions between the selected pair of nodes.

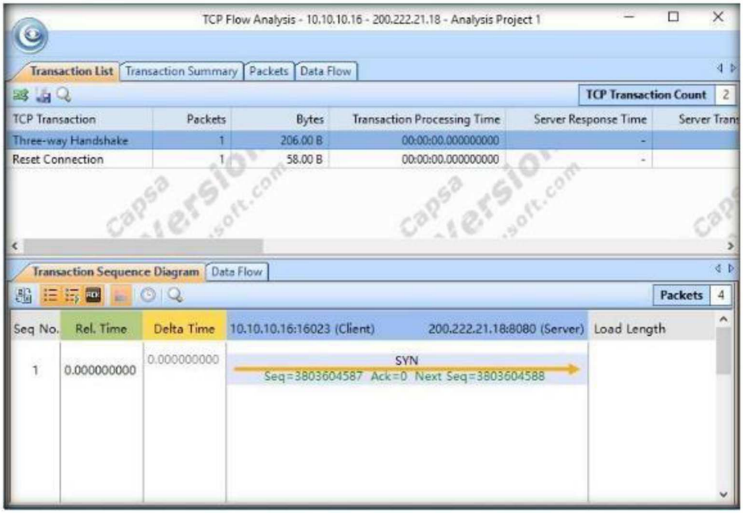


FIGURE 4.19: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Transaction List

27. The **Transaction Summary** tab displays the summary of the transactions.

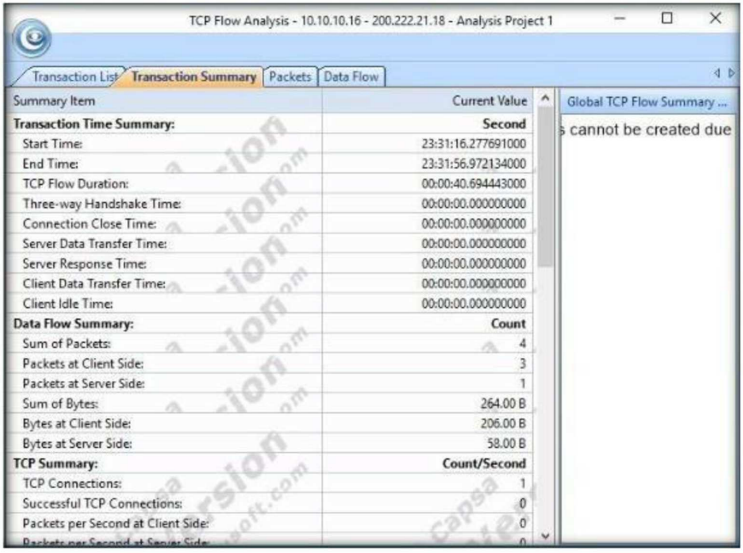


FIGURE 4.20: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Transaction Summary

28. The **UDP Conversation** tab dynamically presents the real-time status of

29. The lower pane of this tab gives you related packets and reconstructed data flow to help you drill down to **analyze the conversations.**

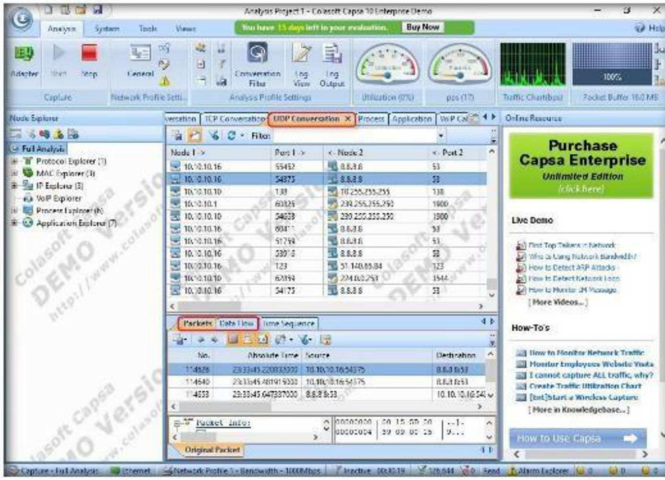
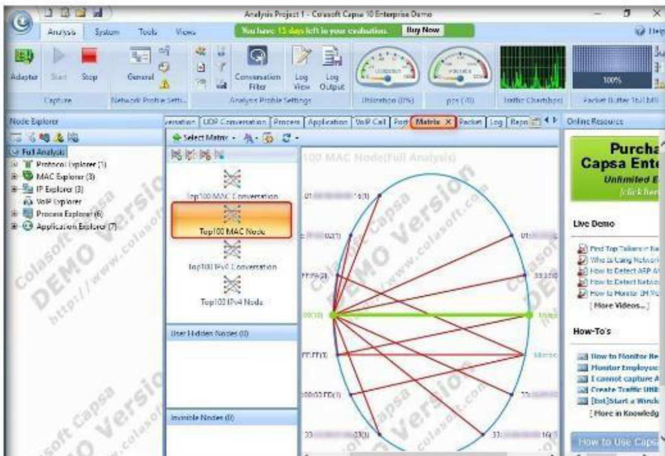


FIGURE 4.21: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer UDP Conversations

30. In the **Matrix** tab, you can view the nodes communicating in the network by graphically connecting them with lines.

31. The weight of each line indicates the volume of traffic between **nodes** arranged in an extensive **ellipse.**

32. You can easily navigate and shift between global statistics and details of specific network nodes by switching the corresponding nodes in the **Node Explorer** window.



33. The **Packet** tab provides original information for any packet. Double-click a packet to view its full analysis information of packet decode.

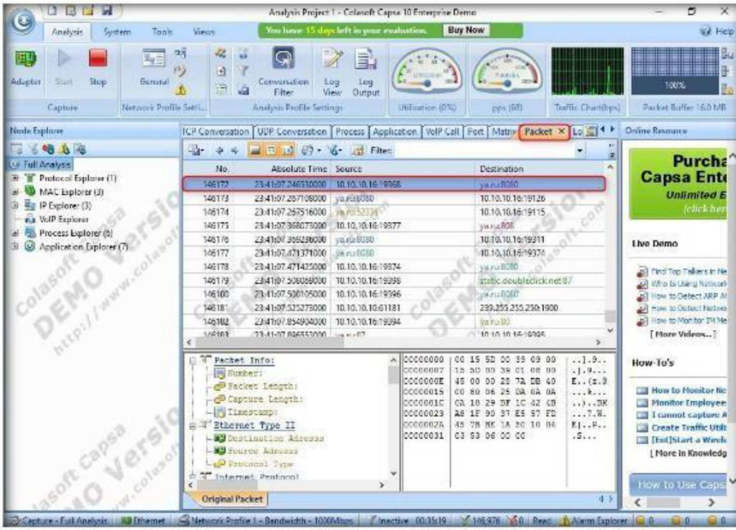


FIGURE 4.23: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Packet information

34. The packet decode consists of two major views: **Hex View** and **Decoding View**.

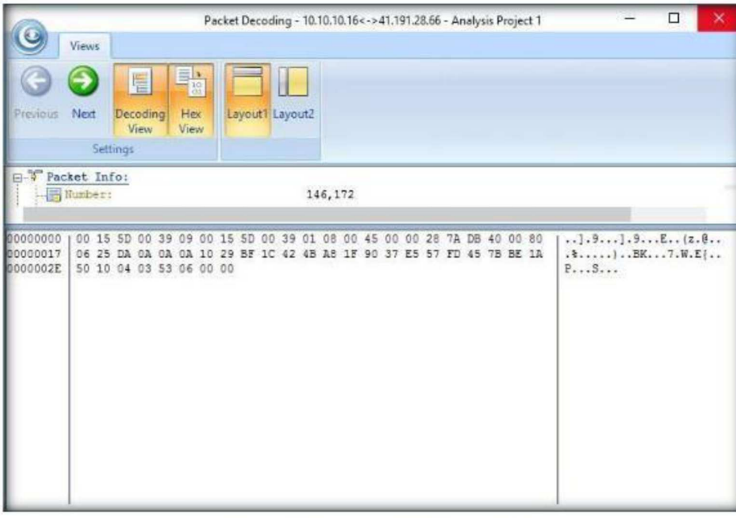


FIGURE 4.24: Full Analysis of Packet Decode

35. The **Log** tab provides a **Global Log, DNS Log, Email Log, FTP Log, HTTP Log, ICQ Log, MSN Log,** and **Yahoo Log.**

36. So, you can view the logs of **TCP conversations, Web access, DNS transactions, Email communications,** and others.

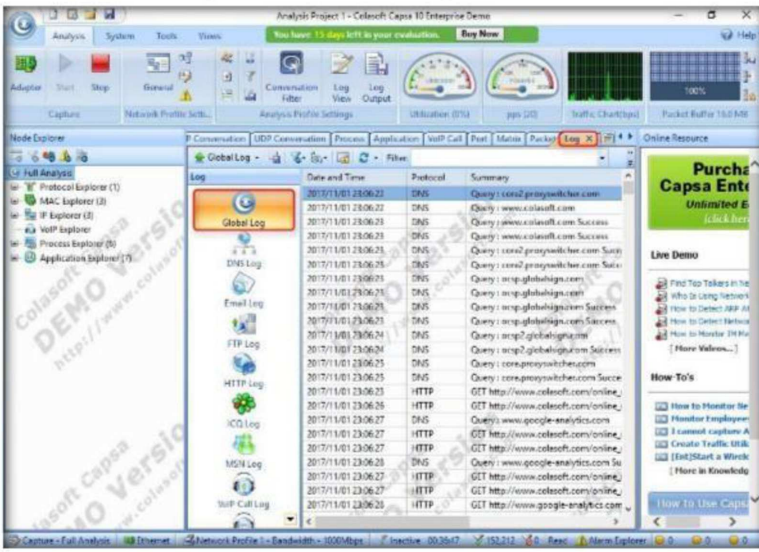
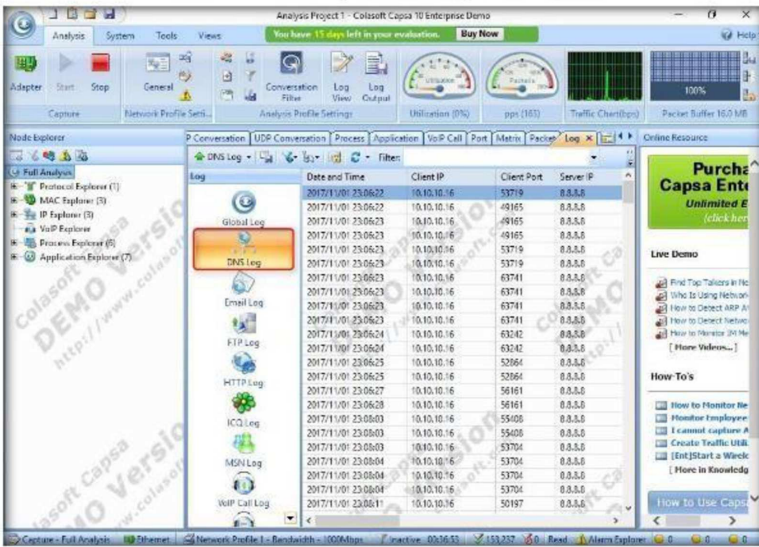


FIGURE 4.25: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Global Log view



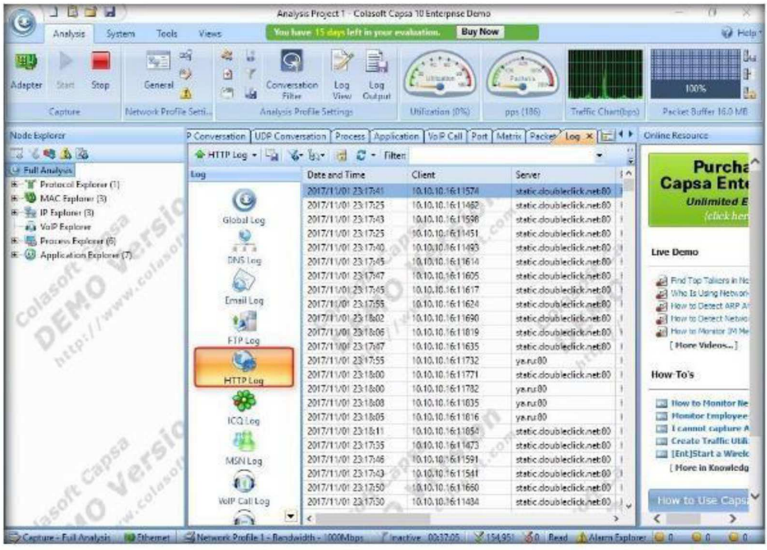


FIGURE 4.27: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer HTTP Log view

37. If you have MSN or Yahoo messenger running on your system, you can view the MSN and Yahoo logs.

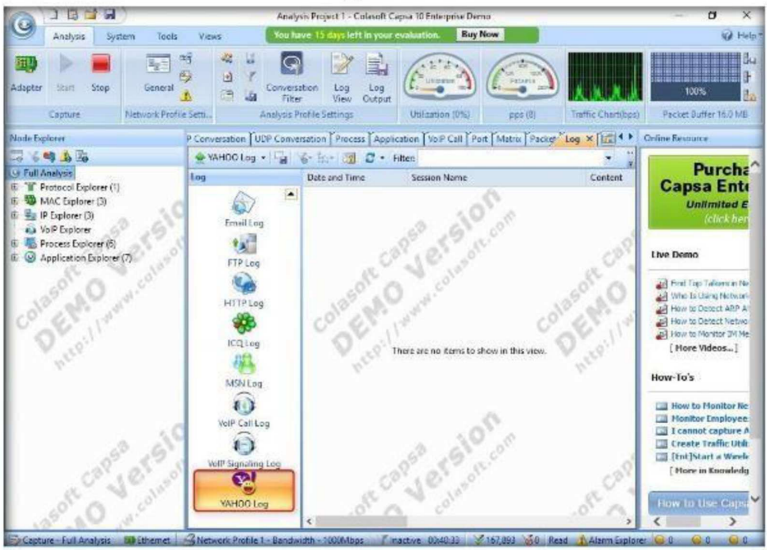


FIGURE 4.28: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer YAHOOLog view

38. The **Report** tab provides **28** statistics reports from the global network to a specific network node.

39. You can click the respective hyperlinks for information, or you can scroll down to view a complete detailed report.

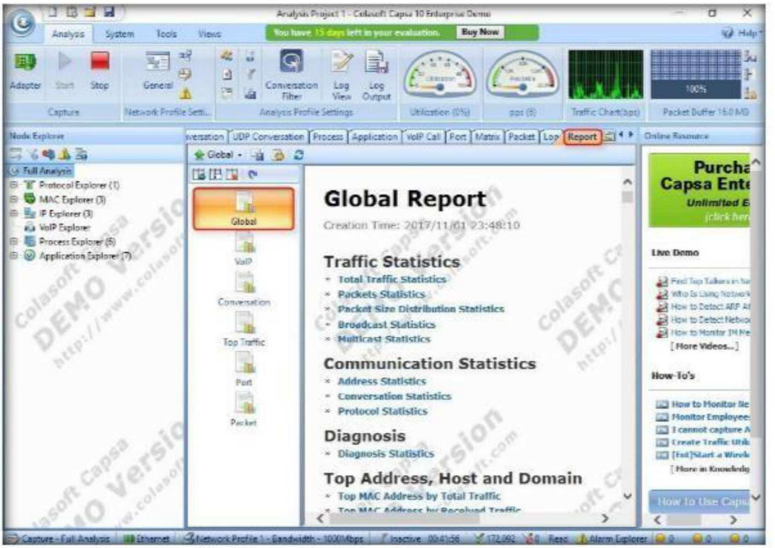
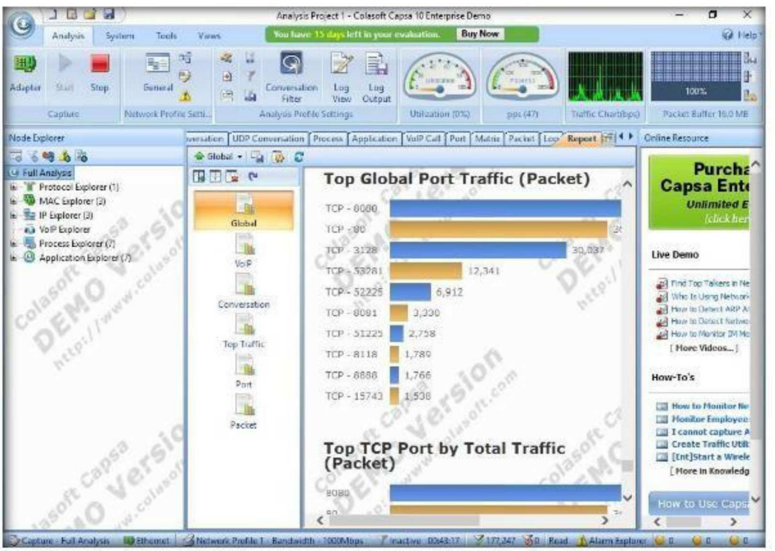


FIGURE 4.29: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Full Analysis's Report



40. Click **Stop** after completing your task.

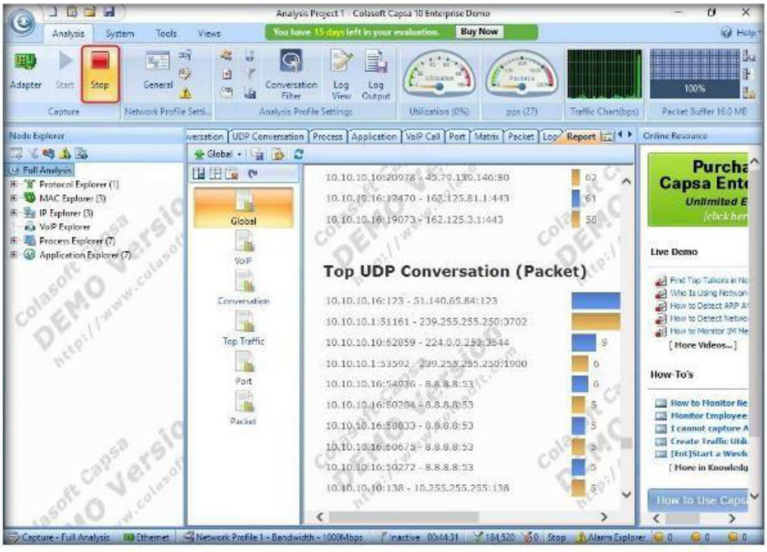


FIGURE 4.31: Colasoft Capsa Network Analyzer Stopping process

41. In real-time, an attacker may perform this analysis in an attempt to obtain sensitive information, as well as to find any network loopholes.

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to this lab exercise. Provide your opinion of your target's security posture and exposure through public and free information

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Internet Connection Required	
☐ Yes	☑ No
Platform Supported	
☑ Classroom	☑ iLabs

Lab

5

Sniffing the Network using the Omnipeek Network Analyzer

Omnipeek is a standalone network analysis tool used to solve network problems.

Lab Scenario

From the previous scenario, now you are aware of the importance of network sniffing. As an expert Ethical Hacker and Penetration Tester, you must have sound knowledge of sniffing network packets, performing ARP poisoning, spoofing the network, and DNS poisoning.

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab is to reinforce concepts of network security policy, policy enforcement, and policy audits.

Lab Environment

In this lab, you will need:

- A web browser with internet access
- A business Email ID to download the tool
- A computer running Windows Server 2016 as a virtual machine
- Windows 10 running on a virtual machine as the target machine
- Administrative privileges to run tools

Lab Duration

Time: 15 Minutes

Overview of OmniPeek Network Analyzer

OmniPeek Network Analyzer gives network engineers real-time visibility and expert analysis of each and every part of the network from a single interface, including

Lab Tasks

1. Launch a web browser, type https://www.savvius.com/free-30-day-software-trials/ in the address bar, and press **Enter**.
2. Fill in the details in all the required fields, check the captcha, and click **START YOUR TRIAL**.

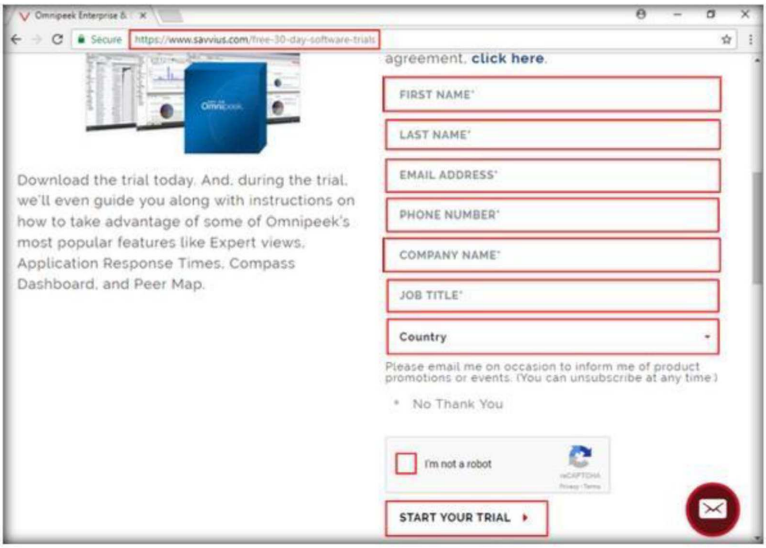


FIGURE 5.1: OmniPeek products window

3. Now, log into the business email account related to the email ID specified in the registration page, and click **click here** link in the email.

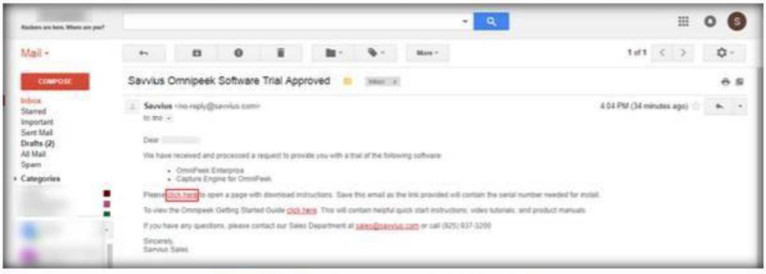


FIGURE 5.2: Email account containing the download link

4. The OmniPeek download page appears, containing the Serial number and download link. Copy the serial number, and click **Download the Trial**.

FIGURE 5.3: Downloading Omnipeek

5. On completion of the download, navigate to the download location of the tool, and double-click it.
6. If the **Open File - Security Warning** pop-up appears, click **Run**.
7. The **OmniPeek Install** wizard appears; click **Next**.

8. The **Product Activation** step appears; select **Automatic: requires an Internet connection,** and click **Next**.

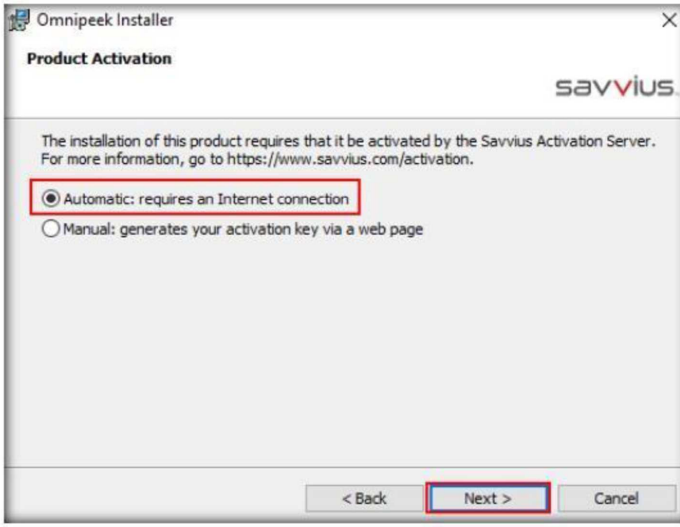
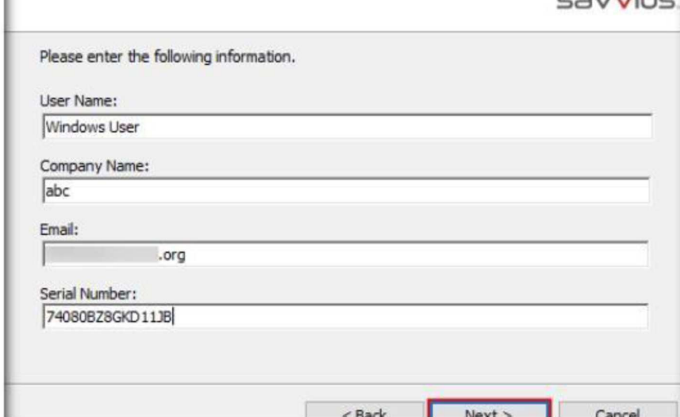


FIGURE 5.5: OmniPeek Product Activation section

9. The **Customer Information** step appears; type a **User name, Company name, email ID** (provided at the time of registration) and enter the **Serial Number** that you noted at the **step 4**.

10. Click **Next**.



Note: Specify the serial key that you obtained during registration.

11. The **System Information** section appears; check **Share my system information**, and click **Next**.

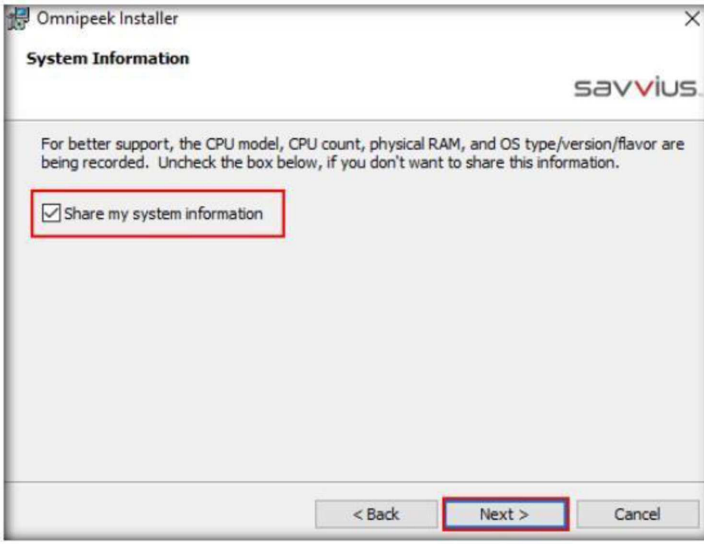
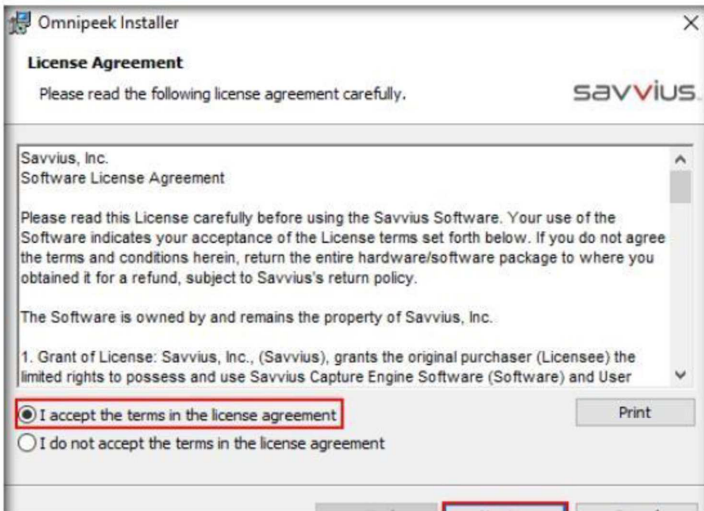


FIGURE 5.7: OmniPeek System Information section

12. The **License Agreement** step appears; accept the terms of license agreement, and click **Next**.



13. The **Select Location** wizard appears; select **Default location** radio button click **Next**.

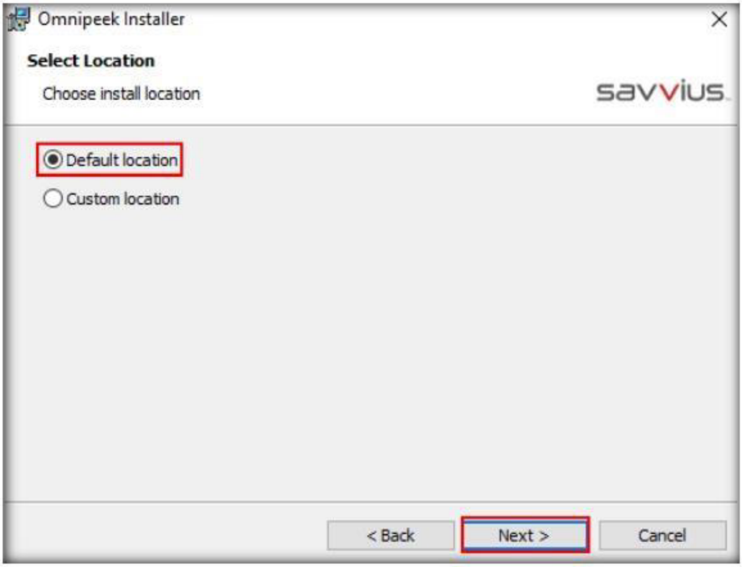


FIGURE 5.9: OmniPeek Select Location section

14. The **Language support** step appears; select a language, and click **Next**.

15. **Ready to Install the Program** wizard appears; click **Install**.

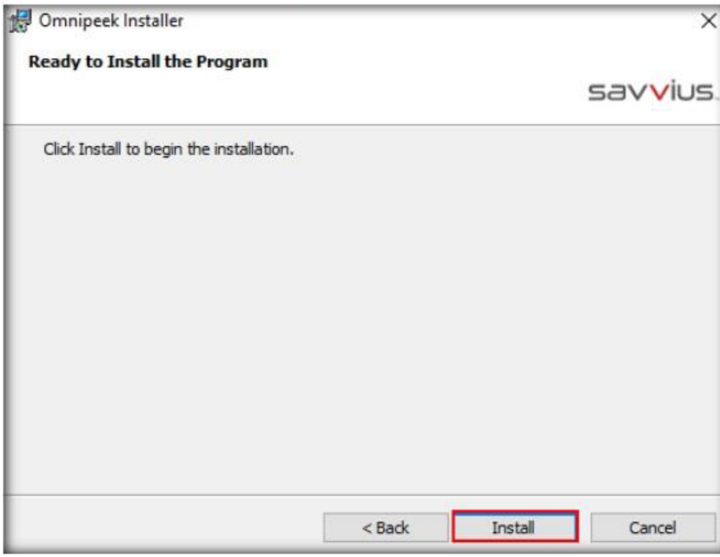
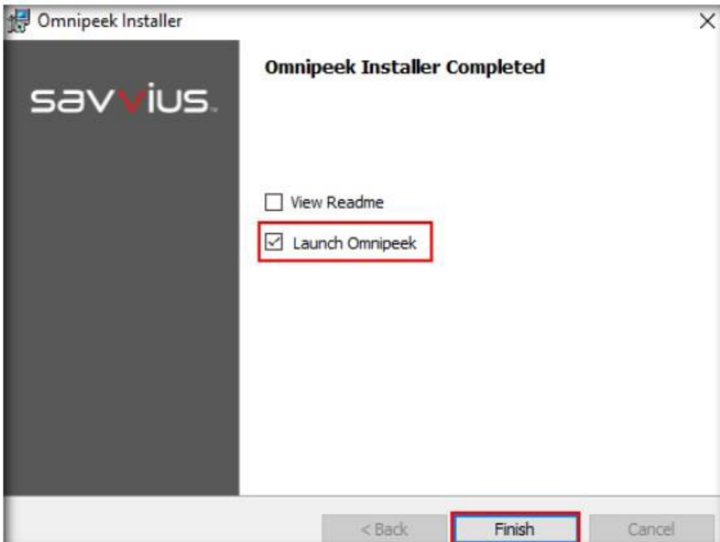


FIGURE 5.11: OmniPeek License Agreement section

16. On completion of installation, the **Omnipeek Installer Completed** step appears; uncheck **View Readme**, make sure that **Launch Omnipeek** option is checked and click **Finish**.



17. If the **OmniPeek** evaluation dialog box appears, click **OK**.
18. The main window of **WildPackets OmniPeekDemo** opens, as shown in the screenshot.

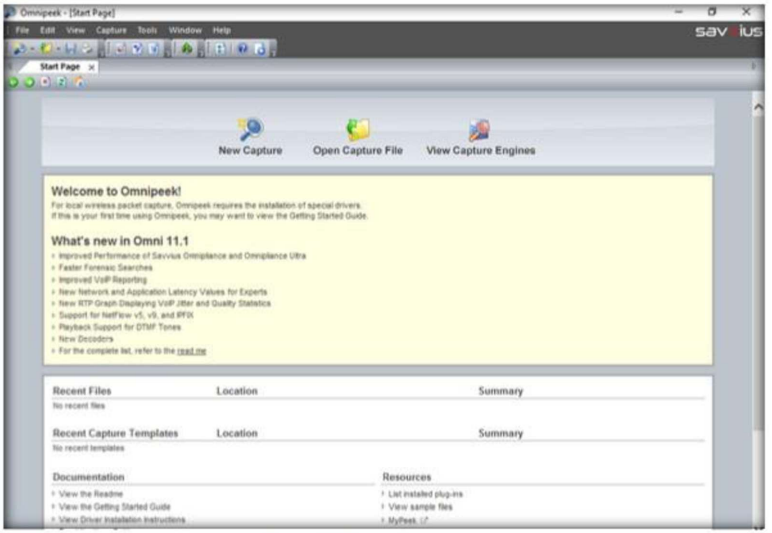


FIGURE 5.13: OmniPeek main window

19. Now, launch and login to the **Windows 10** virtual machine.
20. Switch back to **Windows Server 2016**, and create an OmniPeek capture window, as follows:
    a. Click **New Capture**, on the main screen of OmniPeek.

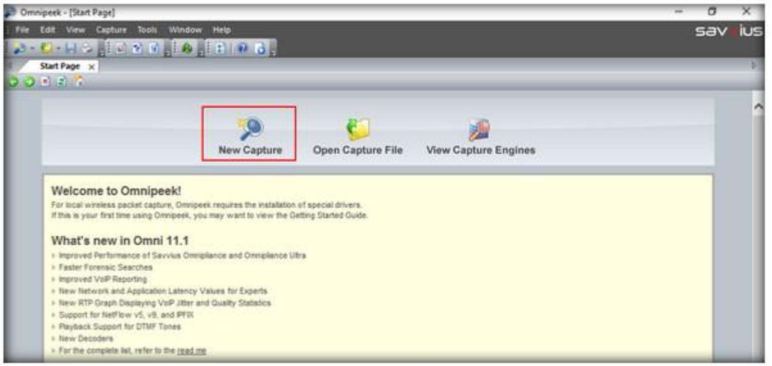


FIGURE 5.14: Starting a new capture

    b. View the **General** options in the **Capture Options** window.

c. Leave the default general settings.

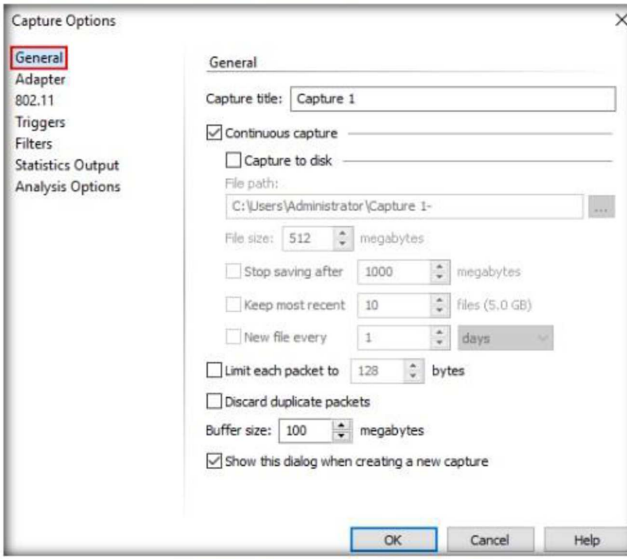
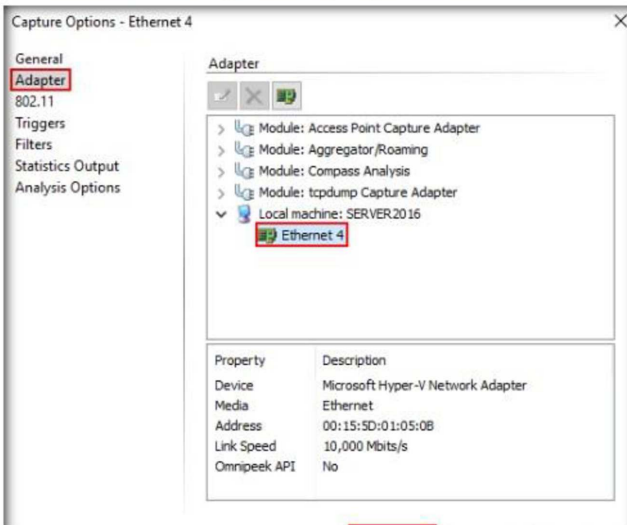


FIGURE 5.15: OmniPeek capture options - General

d. Click **Adapter**, and select the adapter of the **Windows Server 2016 machine**, here **Ethernet 4**, and click **OK**.

Note: Ethernet adapter will vary in your lab environment.



21. Now, click **Start Capture** to begin capturing packets. The **Start Capture** tab changes to **Stop Capture,** and traffic statistics begin to populate the **Network Dashboard.**

FIGURE 5.17: Starting packet capture

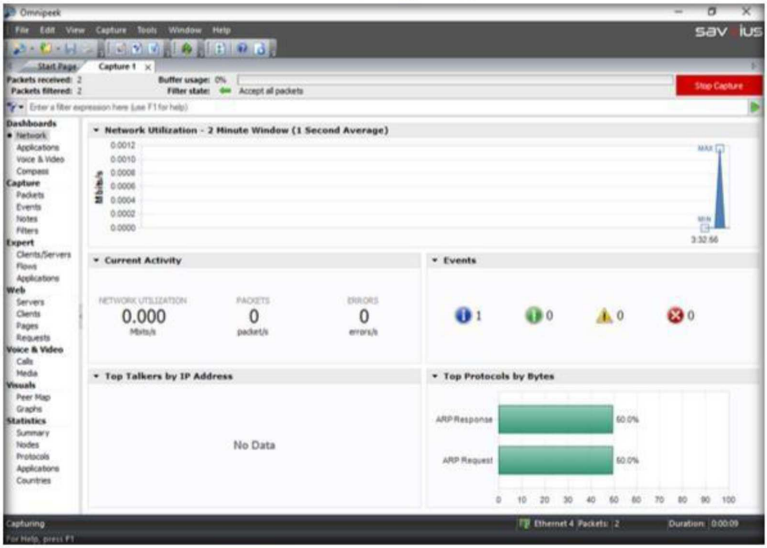


FIGURE 5.18: Start Capture tab changes to Stop Capture

22. Switch to the **Windows 10** machine, browse the Internet, and then switch back to the **Windows Server 2016.**

23. The captured statistical analysis of the data is displayed in the **Capture 1** tab of the navigation bar.

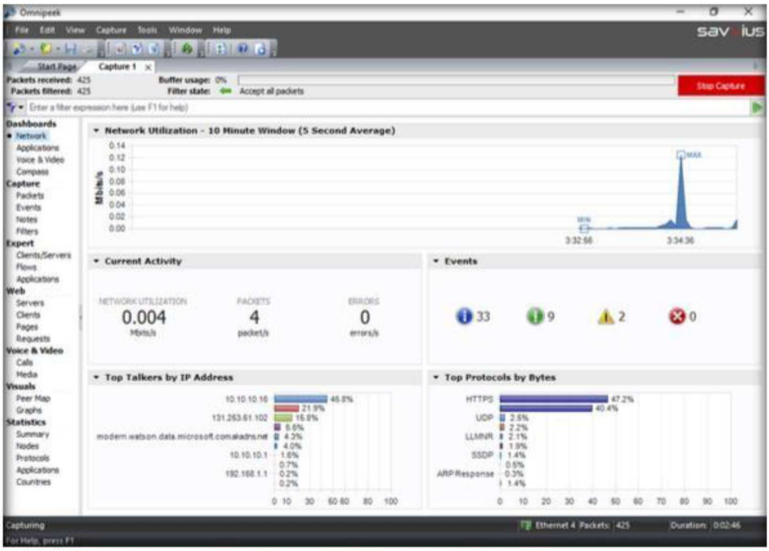
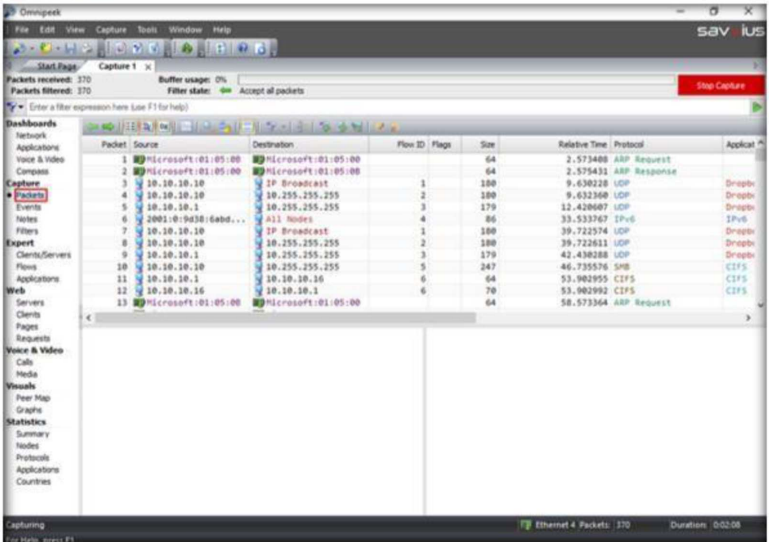


FIGURE 5.19: OmniPeek statistical analysis of the data

24. To view the captured packets, select **Packets** (under **Capture**), in the left pane.



25. Similarly, you can view **Filters** and **Peer Map** by selecting the respective options in the Dashboards.

26. You can view the **Nodes** and **Protocols** from the **Statistics** section of the Dashboard.

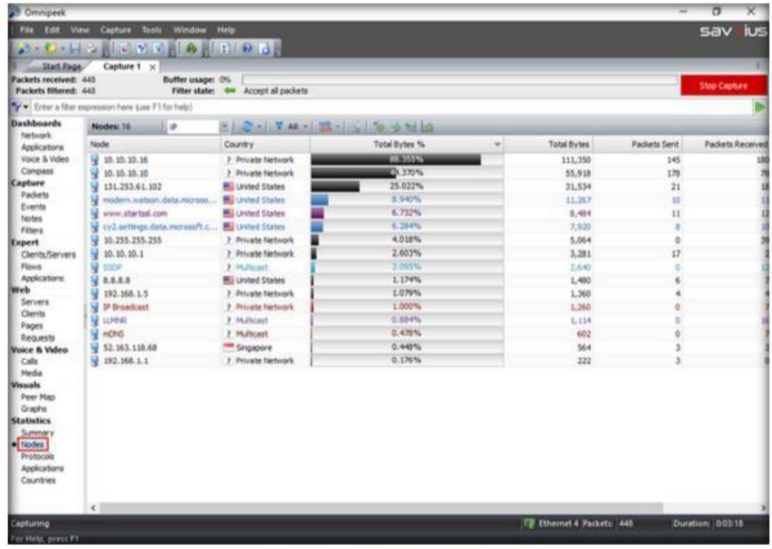
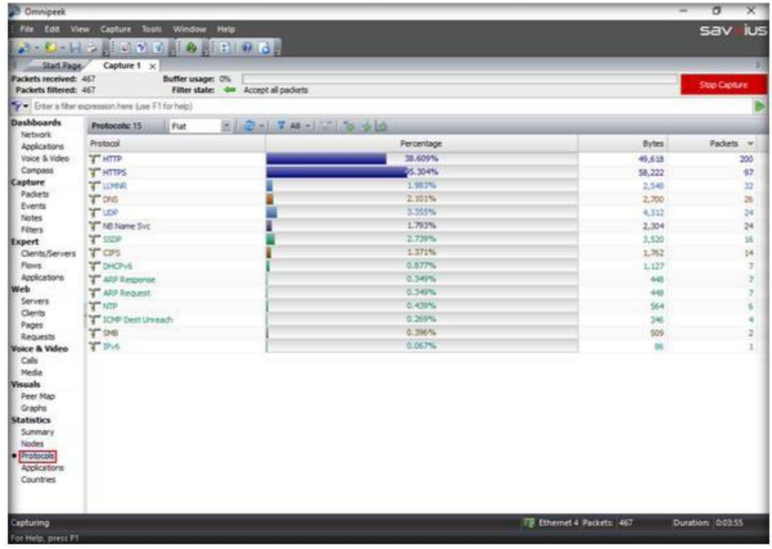


FIGURE 5.21: OmniPeek statistical reports of Nodes



27. You can view a complete **Summary** of your network from the **Statistics** section of the **Dashboards**.

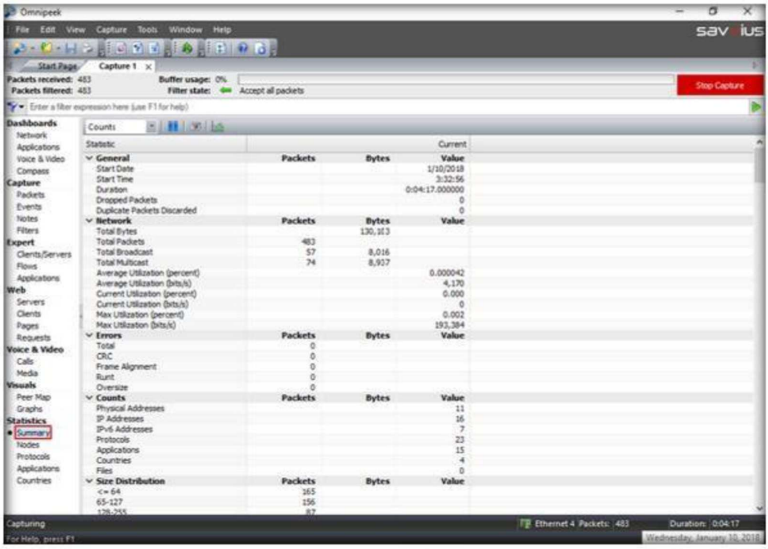


FIGURE 5.23: OmniPeek Summary details

28. Stop the capture by clicking on Stop Capture button and save the report. To **save** the result, go to **File → Save Report...**

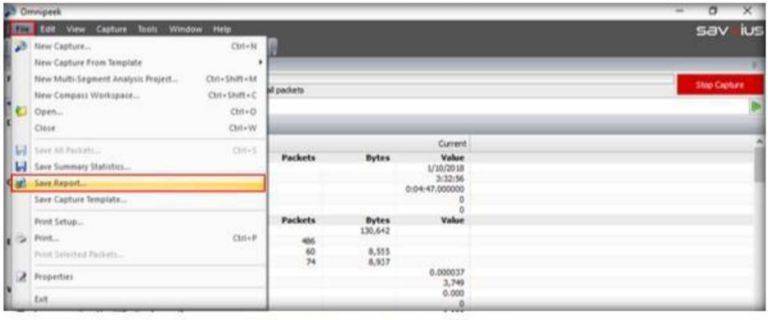


FIGURE 5.24: OmniPeek saving the results

29. Choose the format of the **Report type** and the destination **Report folder** from the **Save Report** window, and click **Save**.

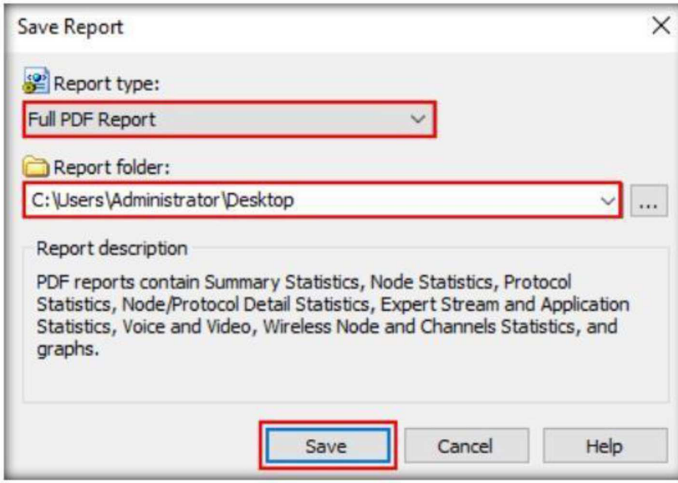
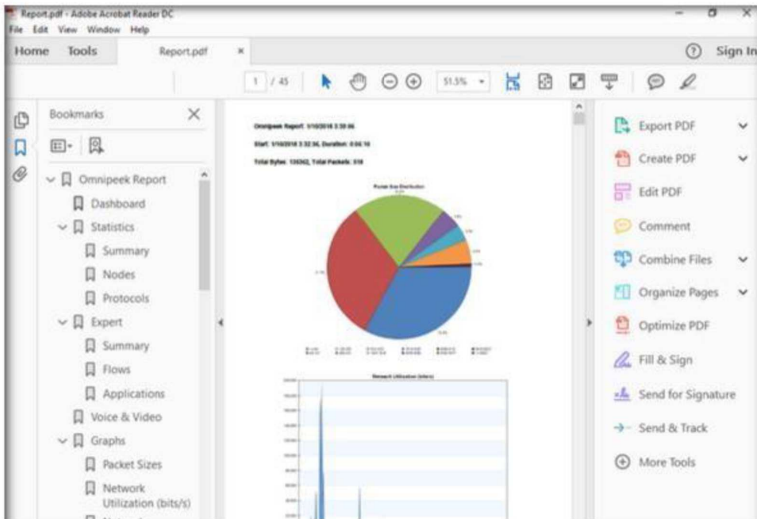


FIGURE 5.25: OmniPeek Selecting the Report format

30. Minimize the Omnipeek main window. And navigate to location where you have saved the report and double-click to open the file. The saved report can be viewed as in the screenshot below:

Note: If How do you want to open this file window appears, choose the type and click **OK**.



31. Scroll down the pdf to view the complete report.

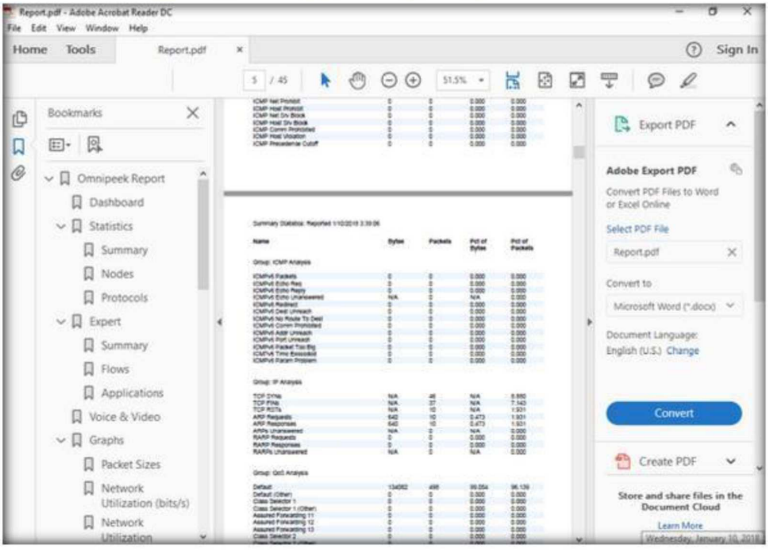


FIGURE 5.27: OmniPeek Report in PDF format

32. In real-time, an attacker may perform this analysis in an attempt to obtain sensitive information, as well as find any network loopholes.

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to the lab exercise.

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Internet Connection Required	
☐ Yes	☑ No
Platform Supported	
☑ Classroom	☑ iLabs

Lab

6

Detecting ARP Poisoning in a Switch Based Network

ARP spoofing is a technique by which attackers send Address Resolution Protocol messages onto a local area network.

Lab Scenario

ARP cache poisoning is a method of attacking a LAN network by updating the target computer's ARP cache with both a forged ARP request and reply packets in an effort to change the Layer 2 Ethernet MAC address (i.e., that of the network card) to one that the attacker can monitor. Attackers use ARP poisoning to sniff on the target network. Attackers can thus steal sensitive information, prevent network and web access, and perform DoS and MITM attacks.

You, as an ethical hacker and pen tester, must assess your organization or a target of evaluation for ARP poisoning vulnerabilities.

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab is to help students understand how to:

- Perform ARP Poisoning on a switch based network
- Detect ARP Poisoning using Wireshark

Lab Environment

To perform this lab, you will need:

- A computer running with Windows Server 2016 machine
- Kali Linux running as a virtual machine
- Windows 10 running as a virtual machine

Lab Duration

Time: 15 Minutes

Overview of ARP Poisoning

ARP resolves IP addresses to the MAC (hardware) address of the interface to send data. If the machine sends an ARP request, it normally considers that the ARP reply comes from the right machine. ARP provides no means to verify the authenticity of the responding device. Indeed, systems which haven't made an ARP request also accept the ARP reply coming from other devices.

Lab Tasks

Note: Launch the **Windows 10** and **Kali Linux** virtual machines before beginning this lab.

1. Switch to **Windows 10** machine, navigate to **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\ARP Poisoning Tools\Cain & Abel**, double-click **ca_setup.exe**, and follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install Cain & Abel.

Note:

If a **User Account Control** pop-up appears, click **Yes**.

If a **Window Security** dialog-box appears, asking you to enter network credentials, type the following credentials and click **OK**:

User name: **Administrator**

Password: **Pa$$w0rd**

FIGURE 6.1: Installing Cain & Abel

2. During installation, the **WinPcap Installation** pop-up appears; click **Install**.

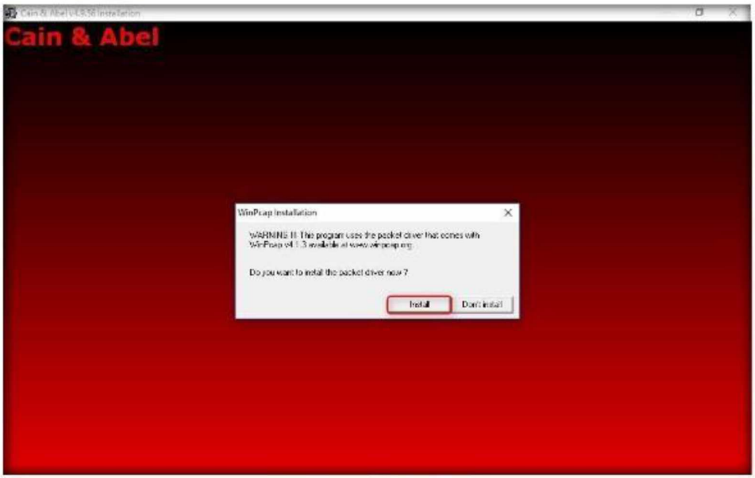


FIGURE 6.2: Installing WinPcap

3. Follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install WinPcap.

FIGURE 6.3: Installing WinPcap

4. Navigate to **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\Sniffing Tools\Wireshark**, double-click **Wireshark-win64-2.4.2.exe**, and follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install the application.

Note: If the **User Account Control** pop-up appears, click **Yes**.

FIGURE 6.4: Installing Wireshark

5. Now, double-click **Cain** to launch it.

Note: If a **User Account Control** pop-up appears, click **Yes**.

FIGURE 6.5: Launching Cain & Abel

6. The Cain window appears; click **Configure** in the menu bar.

FIGURE 6.6: Configuring Cain & Abel

7. The **Configuration Dialog** window appears; click the **Sniffer** tab.
8. Select the adapter, and click **Apply** then **OK**.

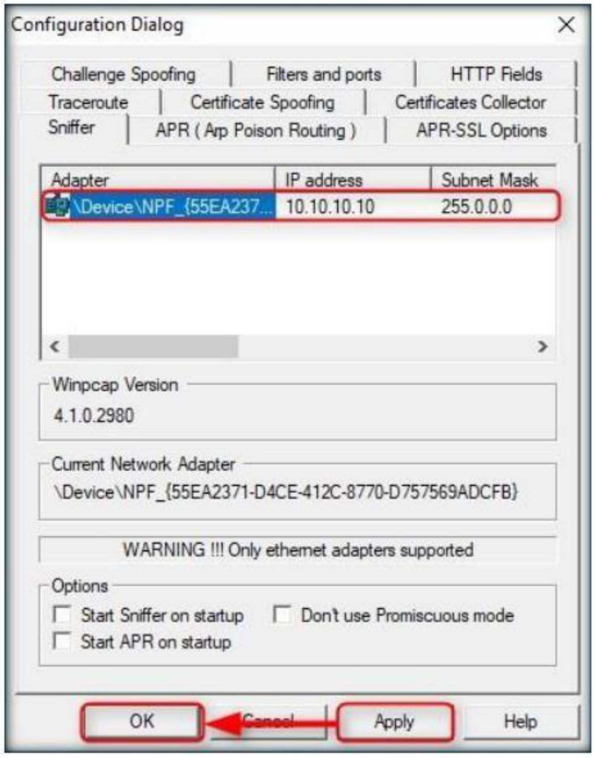


FIGURE 6.7: Configuring Cain & Abel

9. Now, click **Start/Stop Sniffer** in the toolbar.

FIGURE 6.8: Starting Sniffer

10. If the **Cain** pop-up appears, click **OK**.

FIGURE 6.9: Cain Pop-Up

11. Click the **Sniffer** tab.

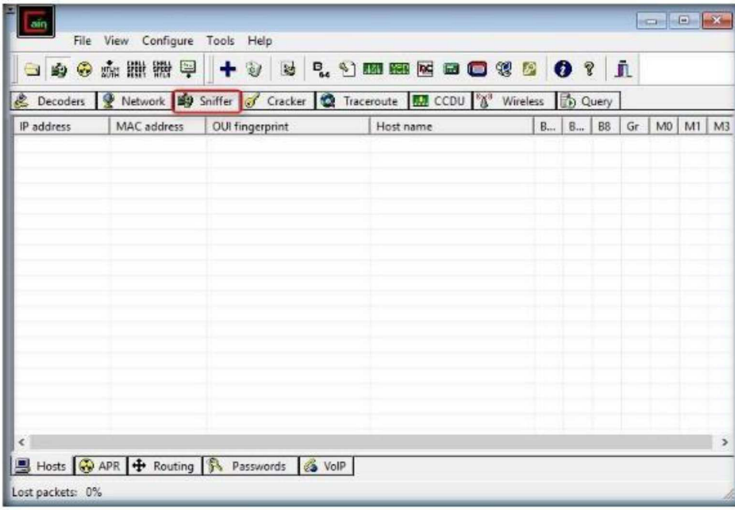
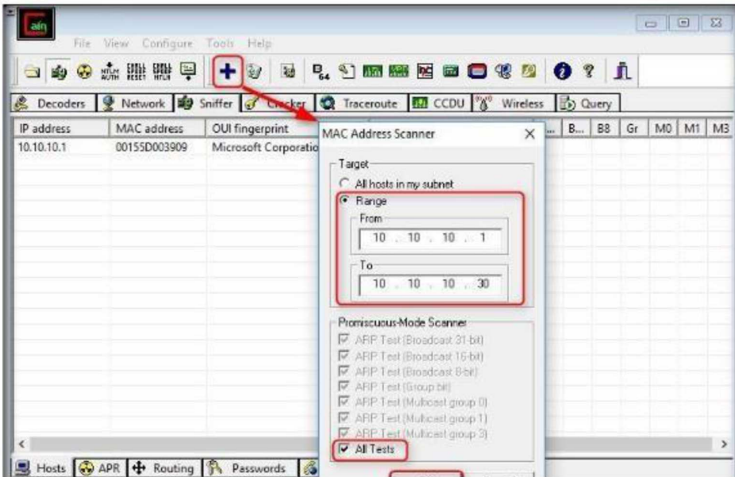


FIGURE 6.10: Clicking Sniffer Tab

12. Click **+** in the toolbar.
13. The **MAC Address Scanner** window appears; select **Range** radio button.
14. Specify the IP address range you want to scan (here, **10.10.10.1-10.10.10.30**, which might differ in your lab environment).
15. Check **All Tests**, and click **OK**.



16. The application begins to perform ARP tests on the IP address range and displays it in the Sniffer window, as shown in the screenshot:

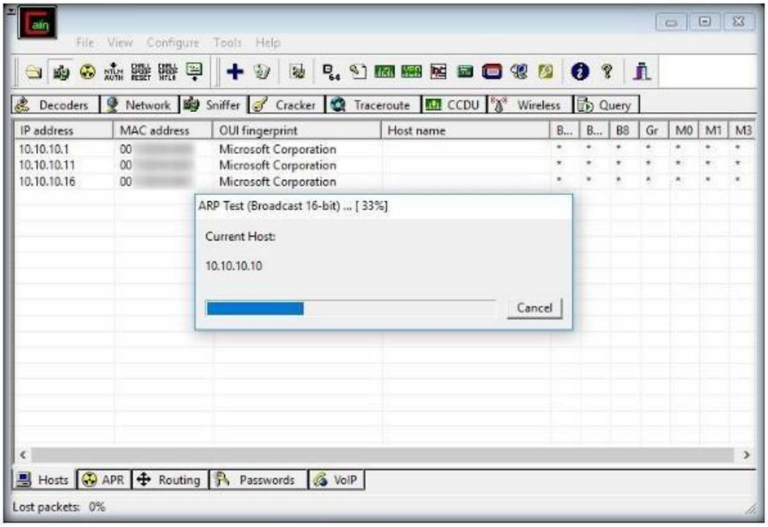
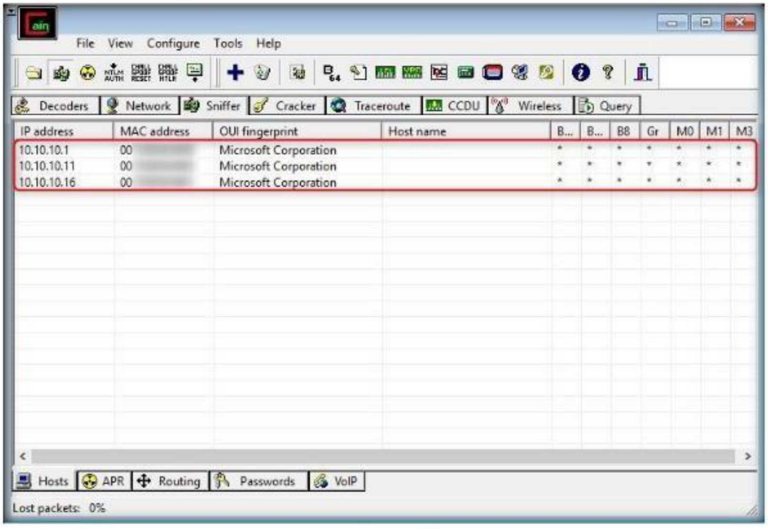


FIGURE 6.12: Scanning MAC Addresses

17. On completing the ARP tests, all the MAC and their associated IP addresses that responded to the ARP requests are displayed, as shown in the screenshot:



18. Now, click the **APR** tab.
19. Click anywhere on the topmost section (in the right pane) to activate the **+** icon.
20. Once the **+** icon is activated, click it.

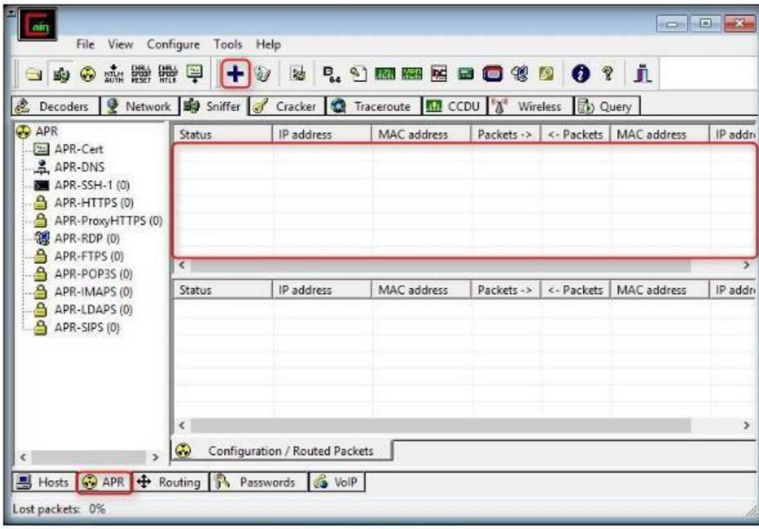
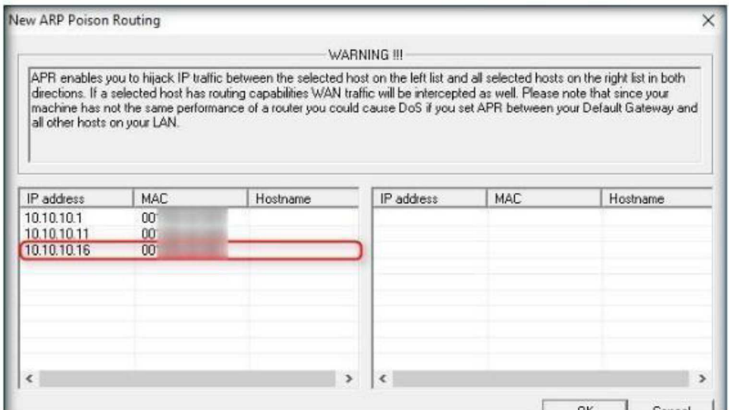


FIGURE 6.14: ARP Poison Routing

21. The **New ARP Poison Routing** window appears. Now, you need to select the machines between which you want to intercept traffic.
22. Select the first target (here, **10.10.10.16**, the **Windows Server 2016** machine) from the list of IP addresses displayed in the left pane.



23. Upon selecting the first target, a list of IP addresses excluding the first target appears in the right pane.

24. You need to select the second target IP address (here, **10.10.10.11**, i.e., the **Kali Linux** machine) from the right-pane. By doing so, you are setting Cain to perform ARP poisoning between the first and second targets.

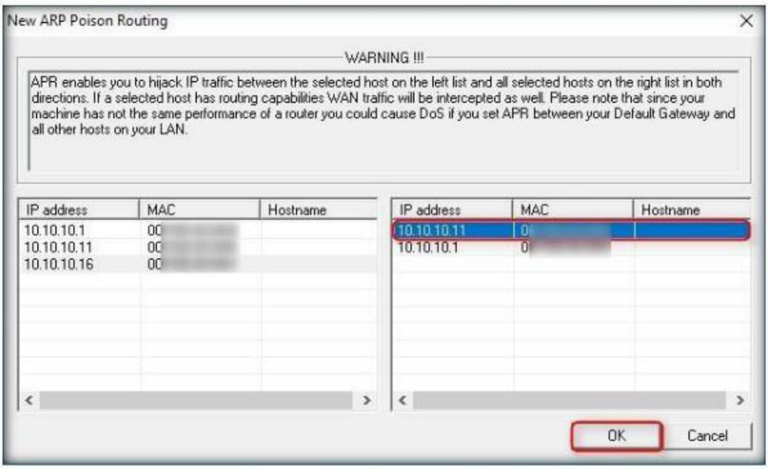
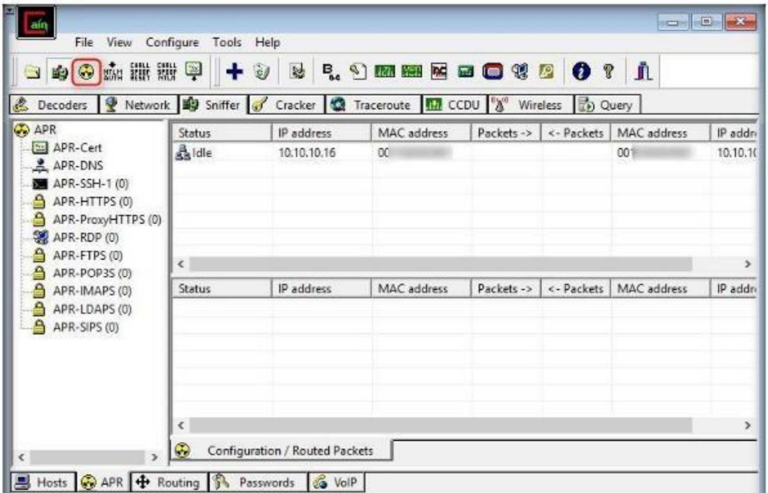


FIGURE 6.16: Performing ARP Poison Routing

25. Once complete, the selected targets appear in the top section.

26. Now, click the **Start/Stop APR** button to initiate the ARP Poison Routing attack.



27. The status of the attack changes to **Poisoning**, as shown in the screenshot:

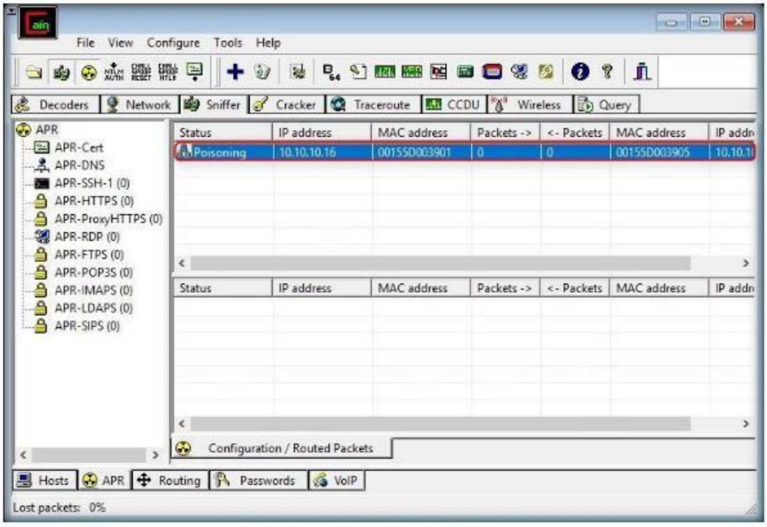


FIGURE 6.18: ARP Poison Routing Begun

28. Cain & Abel is intercepting the traffic traversing between these two machines.

29. To generate traffic between the machines, you need to ping one target machine using the other.

30. Switch to **Kali Linux** machine, and launch a command-line terminal.

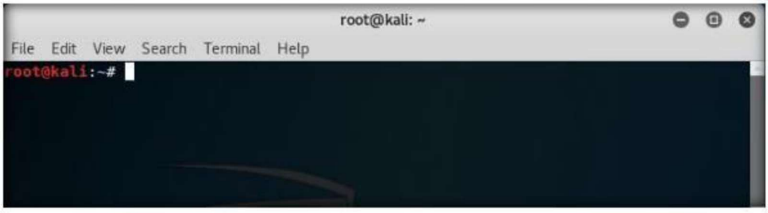


FIGURE 6.19: Command Line Terminal

31. Type **hping3 [IP address of Windows Server 2016] -c 100000** and press **Enter** to ping Windows Server 2016with 100000 packets.

Note: In this lab, the IP address of Windows Server 2016 is 10.10.10.16, which might differ in your lab environment.

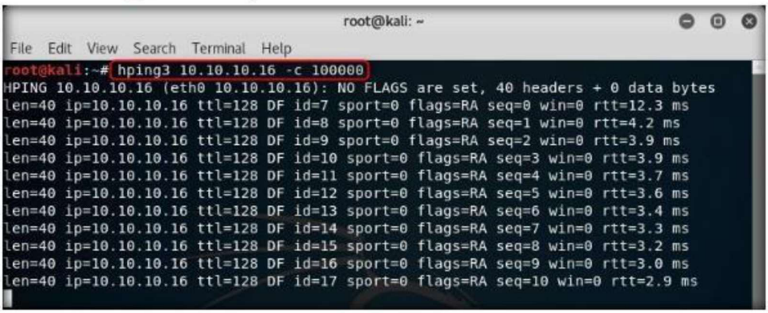


FIGURE 6.20: Performing Flooding

32. Now, immediately switch to the **Windows 10** machine, go to the **Apps** screen, and click **Wireshark** to launch it.

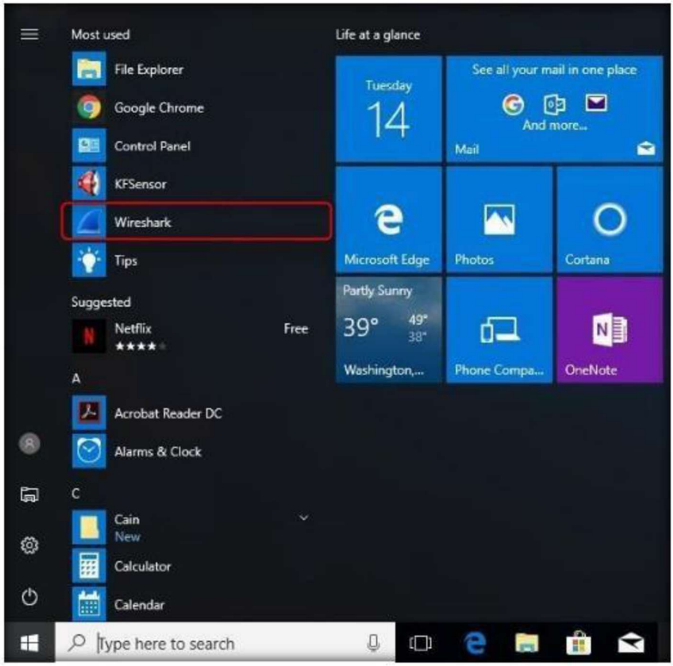


FIGURE 6.21: Launching Wireshark

33. The **Wireshark** main window appears; click **Edit** in the menu bar, and select **Preferences...**.

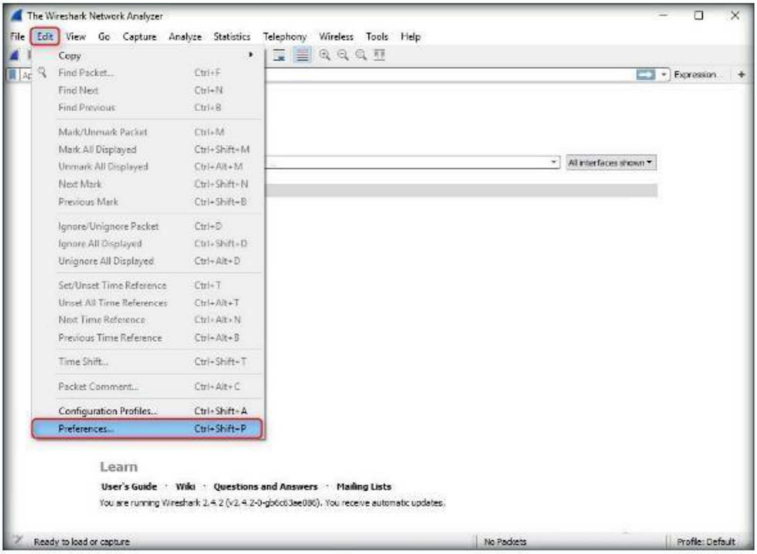
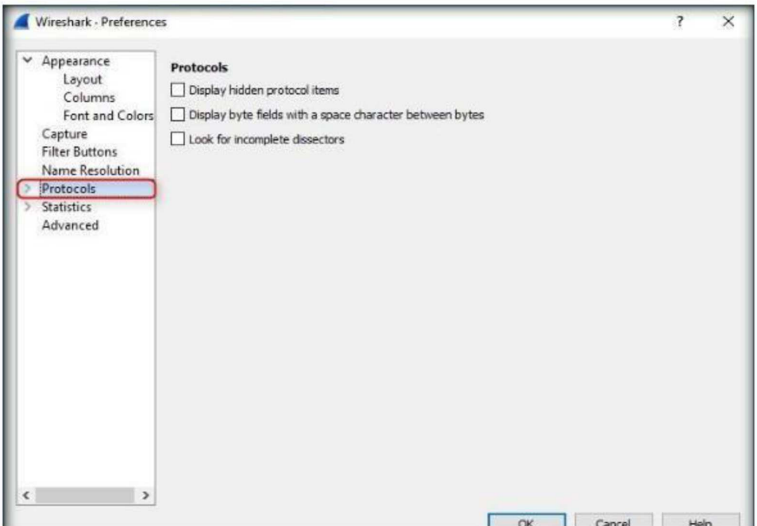


FIGURE 6.22: Launching Preferences

34. The **Wireshark Preferences** window appears; expand the **Protocols** node.



35. Select the **ARP/RARP** node.
36. Ensure that **Detect ARP request storms** and **Detect duplicate IP address configuration** are checked.
37. Click **OK**.

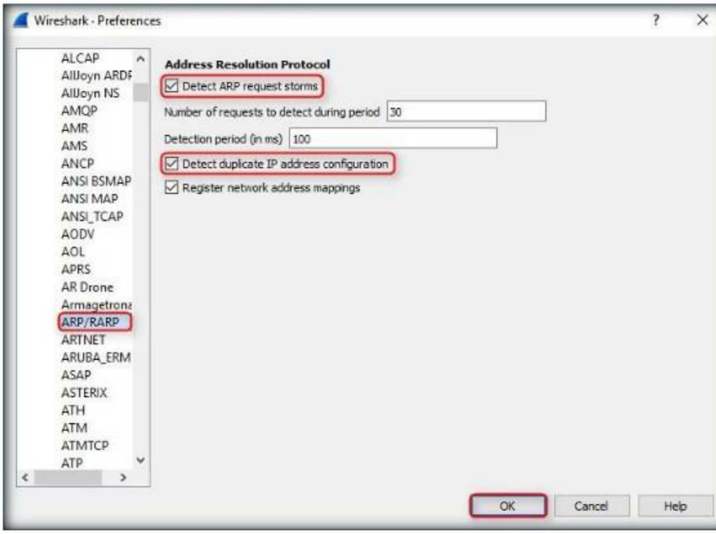
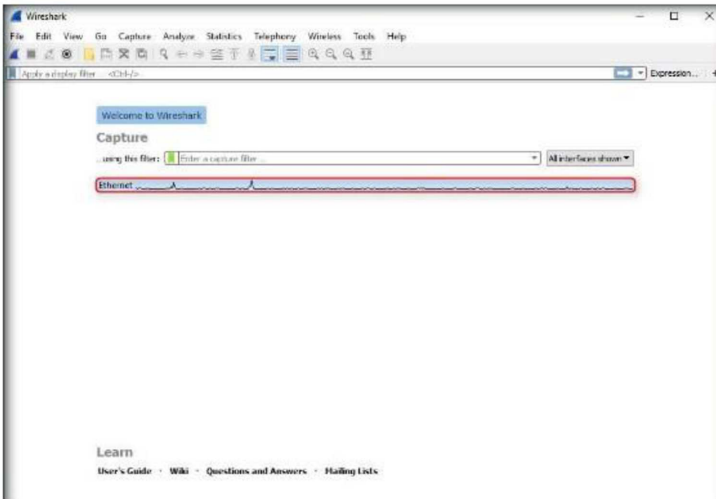


FIGURE 6.24: Configuring ARP Detection Settings

38. Now, select the interface associated with your network, then click **Start**.



39. Wireshark begins to capture traffic between the two machines.

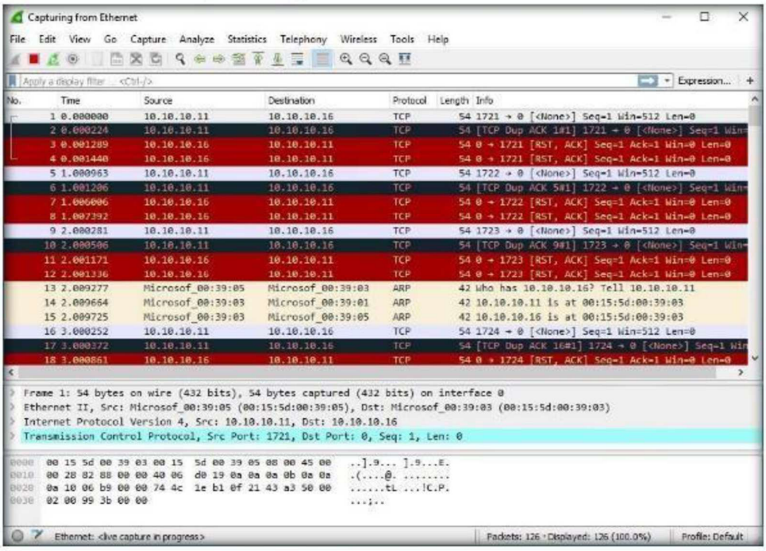


FIGURE 6.26: Wireshark Capturing Packets

40. Switch to Cain & Abel to observe the packets flowing between the two machines.

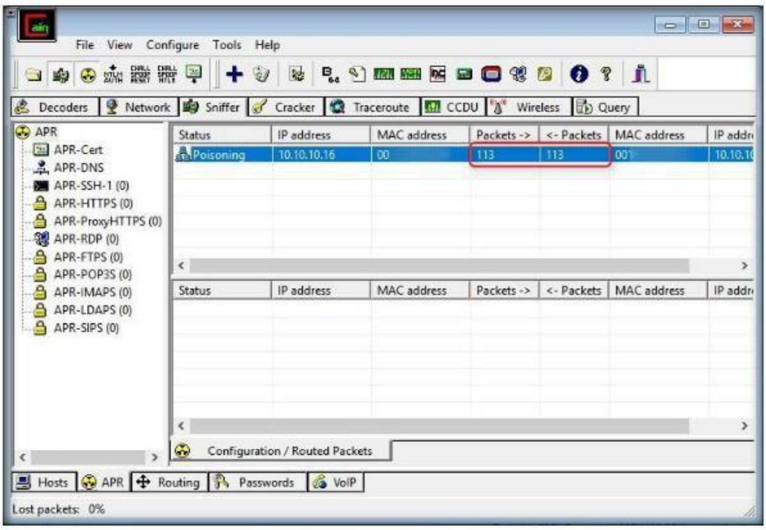


FIGURE 6.27: ARP Poisoning Detected

41. Now, switch to **Wireshark**, and click **Stop** to stop packet capture.

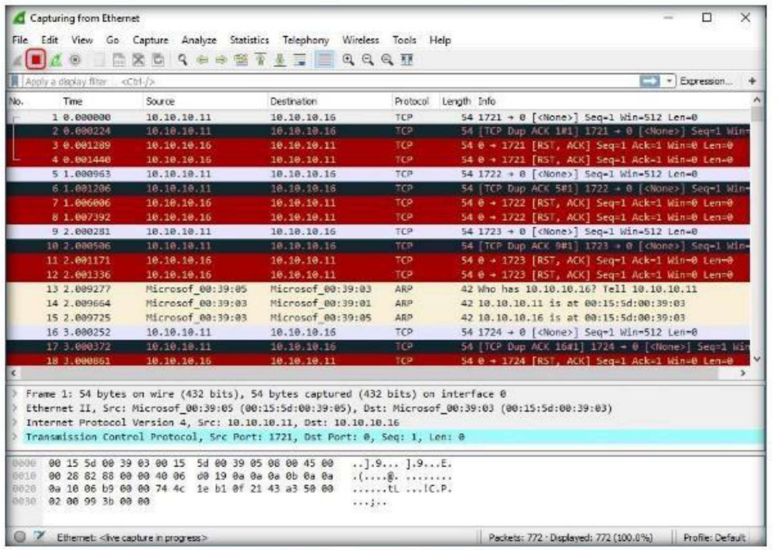


FIGURE 6.28: Stopping Packet Capture

42. Click **Analyze** in the menu bar, and select **Expert Information**.

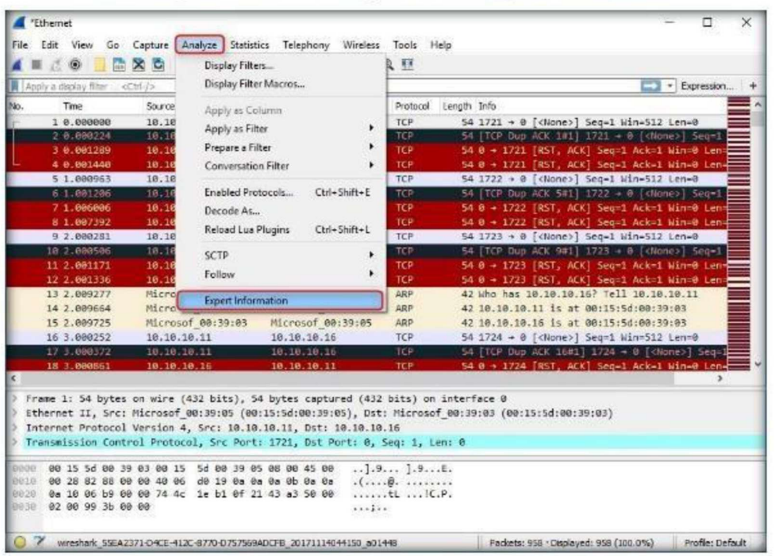


FIGURE 6.29: Analyzing Expert Information

43. The **Expert Information** window appears; click the **Warnings** node. Duplicate IP addresses have been configured, using ARP protocol, as shown in the screenshot:

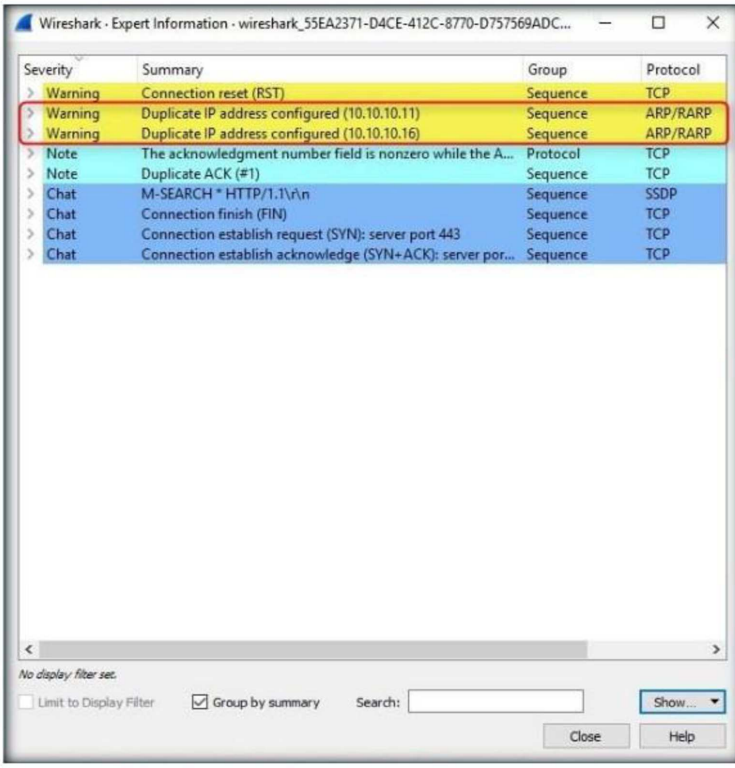


FIGURE 6.30: Viewing Warnings

44. Keep the **Expert Information** window above the **Wireshark** window, so you can view the **packet** number and the **Packet details** section.

45. Expand a **Sequence** node, and select a packet (here, **108**).

46. On selecting the packet number, Wireshark highlights the packet, and its associated information is displayed under Packet Details.

47. Observe the warnings highlighted in yellow, as shown in the screenshot:

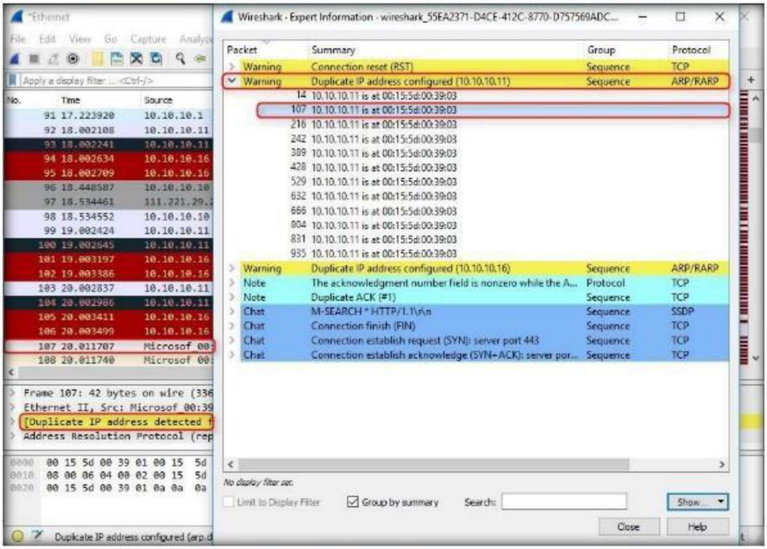


FIGURE 6.31: Duplicate IP Address Detected

48. The yellow warnings indicate that duplicate IP addresses have been detected at one MAC address.

49. One MAC address corresponds to the attacker machine (Windows 8.1) and the other to the target machine.

50. Thus, ARP spoofing has been successfully detected using Wireshark.

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to this lab exercise. Provide your opinion of your target's security posture and exposure.

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Internet Connection Required	
☐ Yes	☑ No
Platform Supported	

Lab

7

Detecting ARP Attacks with XArp Tool

XArp is a security application that uses advanced techniques to detect ARP-based attacks.

Lab Scenario

ARP attacks go undetected by firewalls; hence, in this lab you will be guided to use XArp tool, which has advanced techniques for preventing such attacks and protecting data.

Lab Objectives

The objective of this lab is:

- To detect ARP attacks

Lab Environment

To complete this lab, you will need:

- XArp is located at **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\ARP Spoofing Detection Tools\XArp**
- You can download the latest version of XArp from **http://www.chrismc.de/development/xarp/index.html**
- If you decide to download the latest version, then screenshots shown in the lab might differ
- A computer running Windows Server 2016
- Administrative privileges to run tools

Lab Duration

Time: 5 Minutes

Overview of XArp

XArp helps users detect ARP attacks and keep their data private. Administrators can use XArp to monitor whole subnets for such attacks. Different security levels and fine-tuning possibilities allow typical and power users to use XArp to detect ARP attacks.

Lab Tasks

1. Navigate to **Z:\CEH-Tools\CEHv10 Module 08 Sniffing\ARP Spoofing Detection Tools\XArp**, and double-click **xarp-2.2.2-win.exe**.
2. The **Open File - Security Warning** appears; click **Run**.
3. Follow the wizard-driven installation steps to install XArp.

FIGURE 7.1: XArp Installation Wizard

4. On completing the installation, launch **XArp** from the **Apps** list.

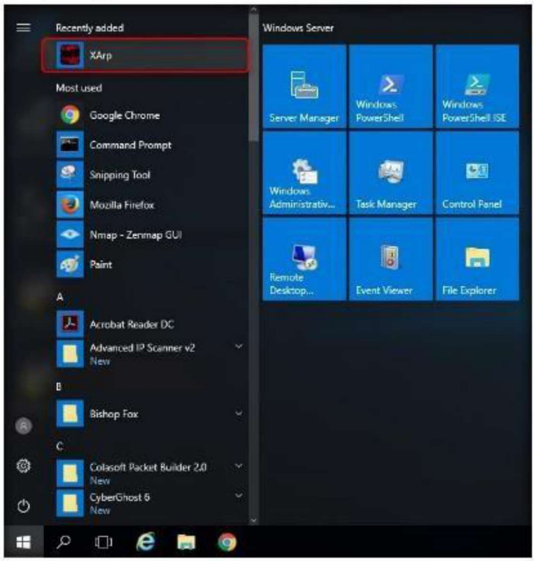
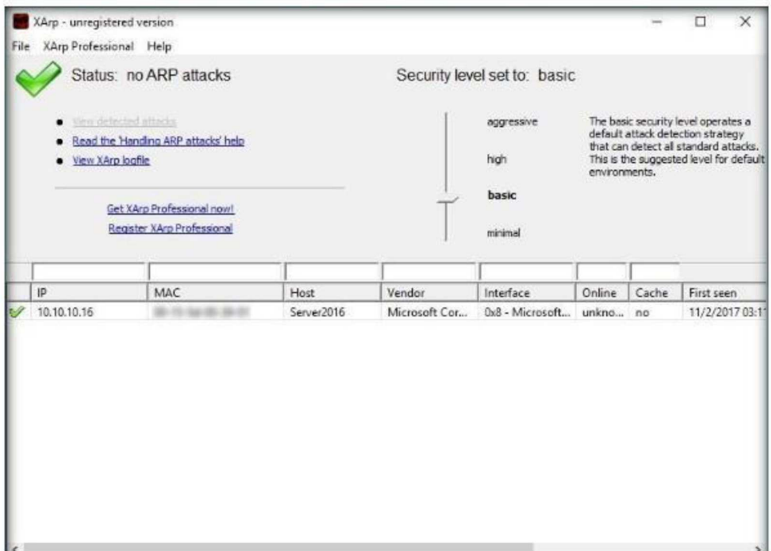


FIGURE 7.2: Windows Server 2016- Apps

5. The main window of **XArp** appears, displaying a list of IPs, MAC addresses, and other information for machines in the network.



6. On the **Windows Server 2016** machine, XArp displays **no ARP attacks**.

Note: If you observe these results, log onto a virtual machine. You can run Cain & Abel to initiate ARP Poisoning of the Windows Server 2016 machine.

7. By default, the **Security level** is set to **basic**; set it to **aggressive**.

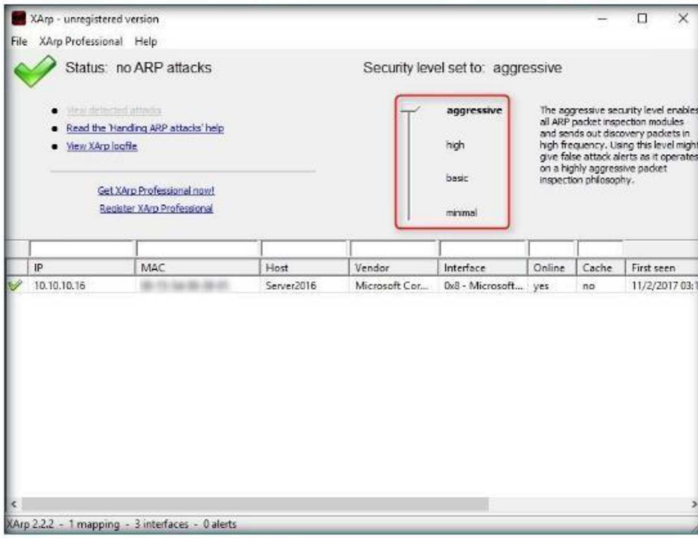
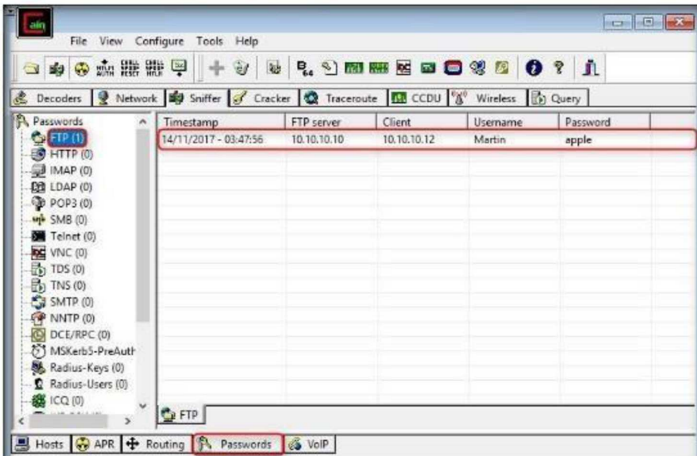


FIGURE 7.4: XArp status when security level set to aggressive

8. Log onto the **Windows Server 2012** and **Windows 10** virtual machines.

9. Perform ARP poisoning using Cain & Abel.



10. The XArp pop-up appears, displaying the Alerts.

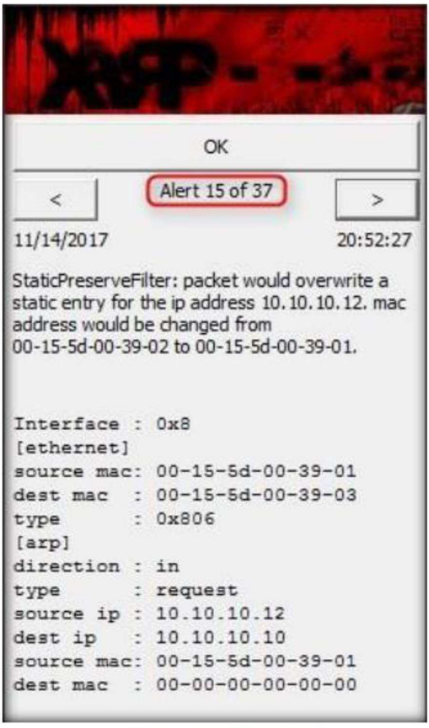


FIGURE 7.6: XArp displaying Alerts

11. The status changes to **ARP attacks detected!**.

Lab Analysis

Analyze and document the results related to this lab exercise.

PLEASE TALK TO YOUR INSTRUCTOR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS RELATED TO THIS LAB.

Internet Connection Required	
☐ Yes	☑ No
Platform Supported	
☑ Classroom	☑ iLabs