SPtrace: Simulate port/protocol trace.

DESCRIPTION: The SPtrace command simulates ftp, ssh, telnet, smtp, http, pop, imap trace.

USAGE: ./SPtrace <port> <expect file> <response file>

<port>: default port for specific protocol. e.g: 21 for 'ftp'. (Make sure this port is not already in use, or you need to stop this port first and don't forget to restore the change afterwards.)

<expect_file>: this file lists the expected requests, which are used to compare with the requests
from client to decide whether to send out the responses in <response file>.

<response file>: this file lists the simulated responses for expected requests.

Note: the simulated *responses* are corresponding to the expected *requests* line by line.

EXAMPLES: ./SPtrace 80 httpExpect httpResponse

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root@localhost:~/mytest
[root@localhost mytest]# ./SPtrace 80 httpExpect httpResponse
======waiting for client's request=====
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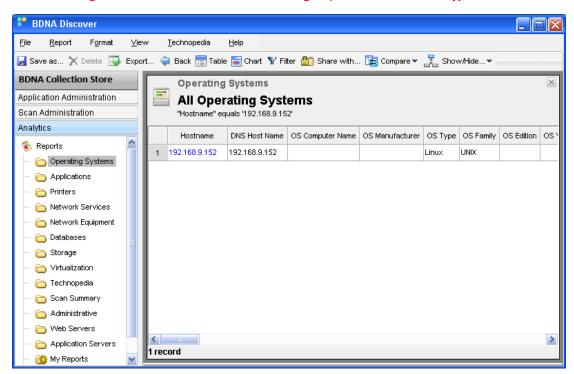
Real trace on 192.168.8.144:

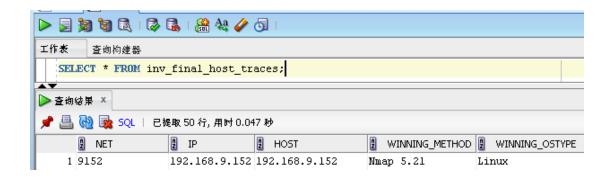
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🧬 bdna@islamabad:∼
                                                          192.168.8.12
                                                                        _ | U | X |
[bdna@islamabad ~] $ telnet 192.168.8.144 80
Trying 192.168.8.144...
Connected to 192.168.8.144.
Escape character is '^]'.
GET / HTTP/1.0
User-Agent: BDNA/1.0
Accept: */*
Connection: Keep-Alive
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Content-Length: 107
Content-Type: text/html
Content-Location: http://192.168.8.144/myweb1.html
Last-Modified: Mon, 16 Dec 2013 23:55:56 GMT
Accept-Ranges: bytes
ETag: "8076c75cbaface1:441"
Server: Microsoft-IIS/6.0
X-Powered-By: ASP.NET
Date: Sat, 04 Jan 2014 18:09:34 GMT
Connection: keep-alive
<html>
<body>
<hl>My First Heading on 144</hl>
My first paragraph on 144.
</body>
</html>
```

Simulated trace on 192.168.9.152:

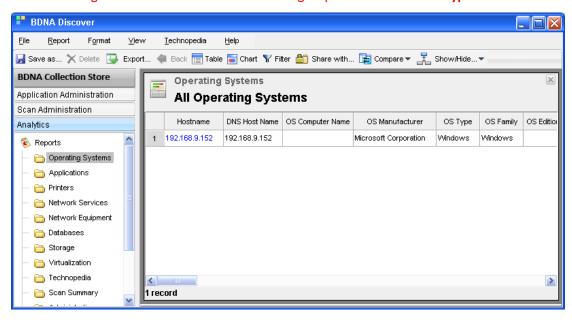
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🧬 bdna@islamabad:∼
                                                          192.168.8.12 __ X
[bdna@islamabad ~] $ telnet 192.168.9.152 80
Trying 192.168.9.152...
Connected to 192.168.9.152.
Escape character is '^]'.
GET / HTTP/1.0
User-Agent: BDNA/1.0
Accept: */*
Connection: Keep-Alive
HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Content-Length: 107
Content-Type: text/html
Content-Location: http://192.168.8.144/myweb1.html
Last-Modified: Mon, 16 Dec 2013 23:55:56 GMT
Accept-Ranges: bytes
ETag: "8076c75cbaface1:430"
Server: Microsoft-IIS/6.0
X-Powered-By: ASP.NET
Date: Wed, 18 Dec 2013 21:37:15 GMT
Connection: keep-alive
<html>
<body>
<hl>My First Heading on 144</hl>
My first paragraph on 144.
</body>
</html>
```

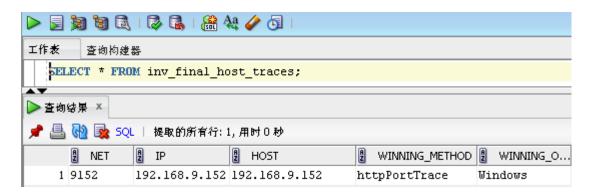
Level 1 scan against 192.168.9.152 before simulating http trace on that host Types it as LINUX.





Level 1 scan against 192.168.9.152 after simulating http trace on that host Types it as Windows





Here are the examples for <request_file> <response_file>

httpExpect & httpResponse



ftpExpect & ftpResponse

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#null
#QUIT

2 expected request

"ftp" 2L, 12C
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If the first expected request equals to 'null', the first response will be sent out as long as the client get connected, even thought, the client did not sent request at that moment.

