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**SDEV-325** 

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- 1. The first software vulnerability that was addressed was CWE-306: Missing Authentication for Critical Function. A CWE-306 vulnerability occurs when "the software does not perform any authentication for functionality that requires a provable user identity or consumes a significant amount of resources (*Common Weakness Enumeration*, 2020)." An example of where this vulnerability may be exposed is in software that accepts setting for a bank account. 1a shows a program that accepts information for a bank account. 1b shows the result of the weakness being mitigated by having the program run through a function that prompts the user for a password.
- 2. The second software vulnerability that was addressed was CWE-311: Missing Encryption of Sensitive Data. A CWE-311 vulnerability occurs when "the software does not encrypt sensitive or critical information before storage or transmission (*Common Weakness Enumeration*, 2020)." If users' passwords are not encrypted, there is a chance that their passwords may be exposed. 2a shows an example of a of what a user's password is stored as. 2b shows the mitigation of the vulnerability by using a python extension, cryptography.fernet, to use functions that encrypt passwords that are passed to them.

```
import java.util.Scanner;

public class CWE306Weakness
{

public static String createBankAccount(String accountNumber, String accountType,

String accountName, String accountSSN, String balance)

{

StringBuilder ba = new StringBuilder("");

ba.append(accountNumber + ", ");

ba.append(accountType + ", ");

ba.append(accountName + ", ");

ba.append(accountSSN + ", ");

ba.append(balance);

return ba.toString();

}
```

```
public static void main (String[] args) {

//make scanner

@SuppressWarnings("resource")

Scanner scan = new Scanner(System.in);

//Account number

System.out.println("What is your account number");

String accountNumber = scan.nextLine();

//Account number

System.out.println("What is your account type");

String accountType = scan.nextLine();

//Account number

System.out.println("What is the account owner name");

String accountName = scan.nextLine();

//Account number

System.out.println("What is your account SSN");

String accountSSN = scan.nextLine();

//Account number

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String accountSSN = scan.nextLine();

//Account number

System.out.println("What is your account balance");

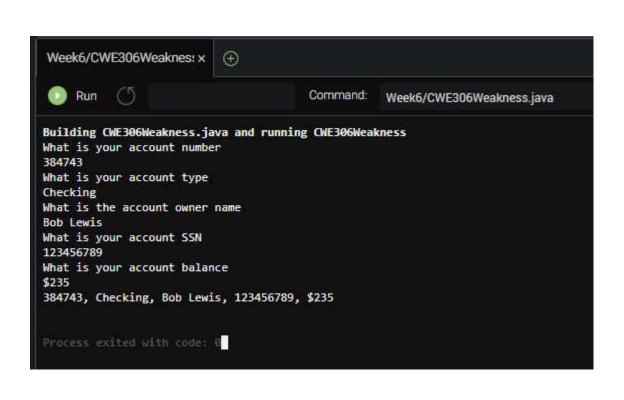
String balance = scan.nextLine();

System.out.println("What is your account balance");

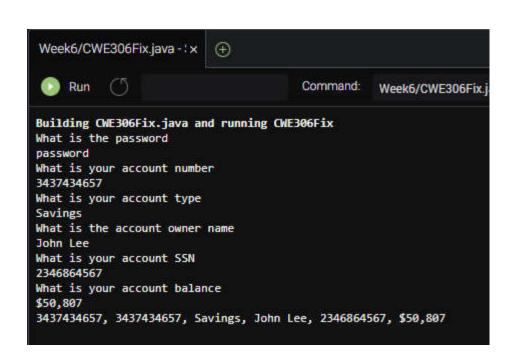
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from cryptography.fernet import Fernet
def write_key():
    Generates a key and save it into a file
    key = Fernet.generate_key()
with open("key.key", "wb") as key_file:
    key_file.write(key)
def load_key():
    Loads the key from the current directory named 'key.key'
    return open("key.key", "rb").read()
def encrypt(encrypt_message):
    Generates the encryption
    # generate and write a new key
write_key()
    key = load_key()
    message = encrypt_message.encode()
    f = Fernet(key)
    encrypted = f.encrypt(message)
    print(encrypted)
    return encrypted
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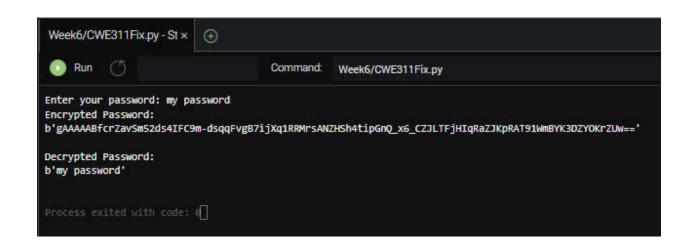
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def decrypt(decrypt_message):
    # load the previously generated key
    key = load_key()

# initialize the Fernet class
f = Fernet(key)

decrypted_encrypted = f.decrypt(decrypt_message)
print(decrypted_encrypted)

password = input("Enter your password: ")

print("Encrypted Password: ")
encrypted_message = encrypt(password)
print("InDecrypted Password: ")
decrypt(encrypted_message)
```



## References:

Common Weakness Enumeration. (2020, August 20). Retrieved September 29, 2020, from https://cwe.mitre.org/data/definitions/