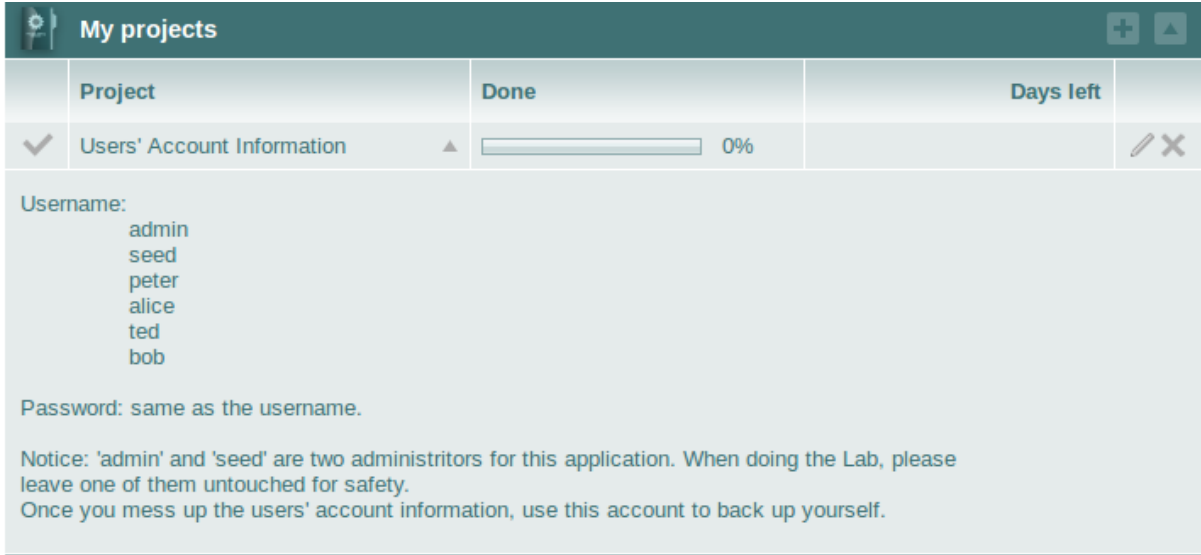


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<https://github.com/dmspencer87/CS380ex6>

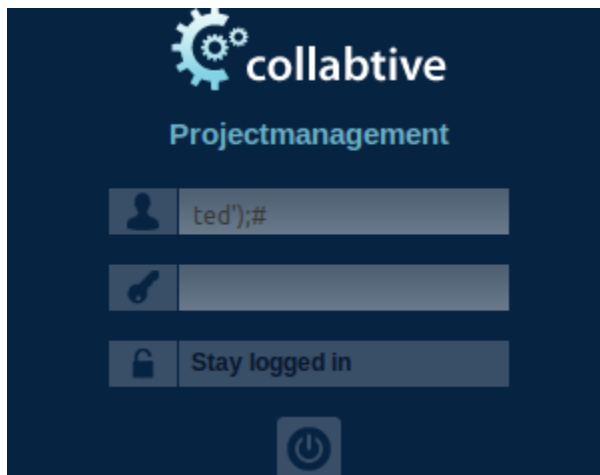
Pics bellow. Same logic applies to all usernames listed.

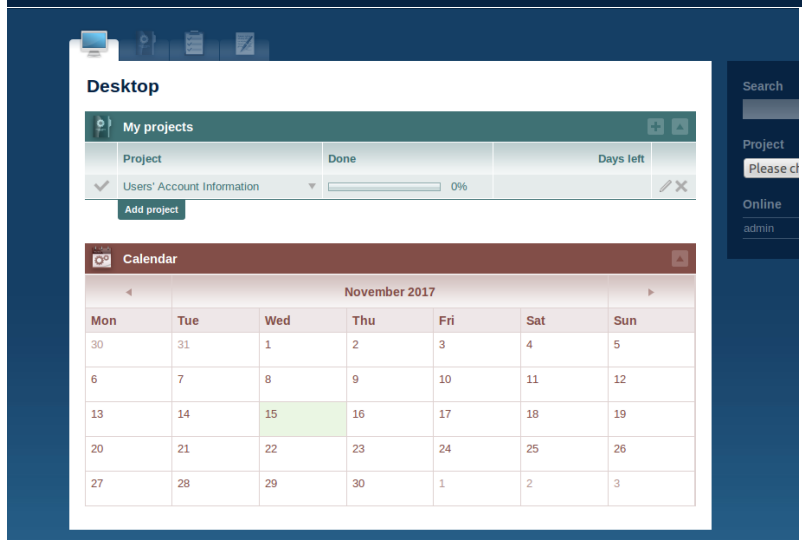
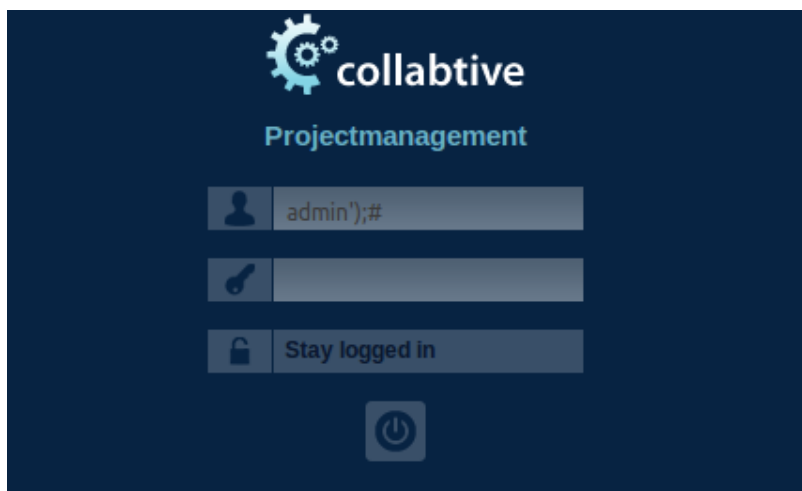
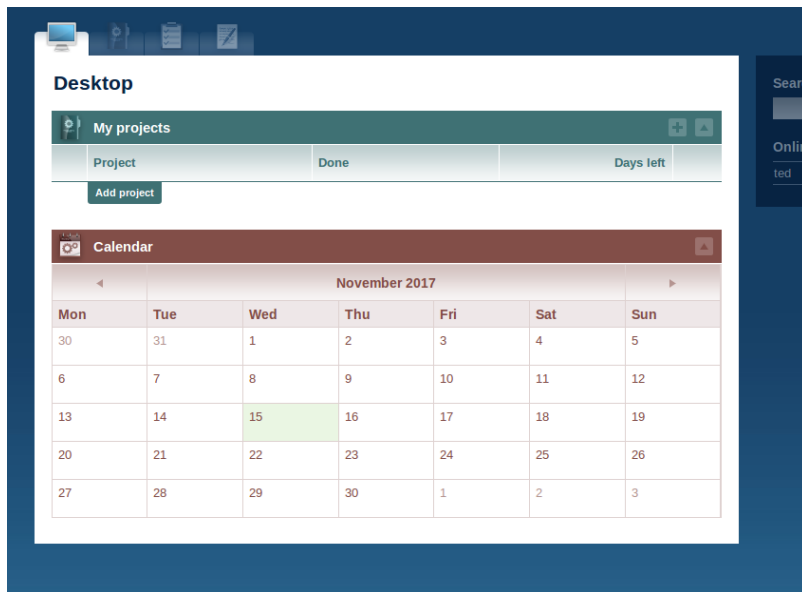
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// $user = mysql_real_escape_string($user);  
// $pass = mysql_real_escape_string($pass);  
$pass = sha1($pass);  
  
$sql = mysql_query("SELECT ID, name, locale, lastlogin, gender FROM user WHERE (name = '$user' OR email = '$user') AND pass = '$pass'");  
$chk = mysql_fetch_array($sql);  
if ($chk["ID"] != "")  
{  
    $rolesobj = new roles();  
    $now = time();  
    $_SESSION['userid'] = $chk['ID'];  
    $_SESSION['username'] = stripslashes($chk['name']);  
    $_SESSION['lastlogin'] = $now;  
    $_SESSION['userlocale'] = $chk['locale'];  
    $_SESSION['usergender'] = $chk['gender'];  
}
```



The screenshot shows a web application interface. At the top, there's a header "My projects" with a plus icon and a dropdown arrow. Below it is a table with columns: "Project", "Done", and "Days left". The table has one row: "Users' Account Information" with a progress bar at 0% and a "Days left" column. Below the table, there's a section titled "Username:" with a list of usernames: "admin", "seed", "peter", "alice", "ted", and "bob". Below the list, there's a note: "Password: same as the username." and a warning: "Notice: 'admin' and 'seed' are two administrators for this application. When doing the Lab, please leave one of them untouched for safety. Once you mess up the users' account information, use this account to back up yourself." At the bottom, there's a button labeled "Add project".

Causes the SQL interpreter to end early and bypass the password filed with the # symbol.





The OR is a binary operator and having it equates to true. So we get access by a SQL query command.

