DawgCTF Writeup

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Web/Networking

Free Wi-Fi Part 1

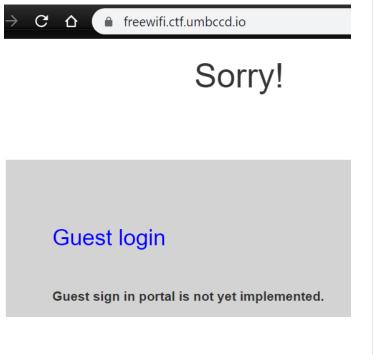


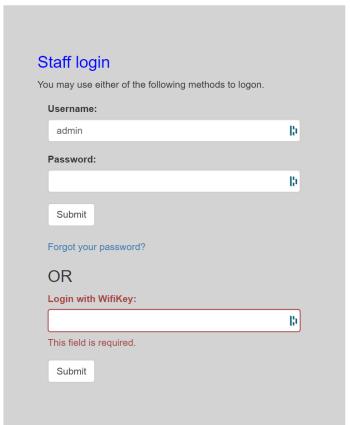
We are given a link and a pcap file.

The link http://freewifi.ctf.umbccd.io/ leads to a broken webpage, but looking in the pcap, there is a staff login page: https://freewifi.ctf.umbccd.io/staff.html.



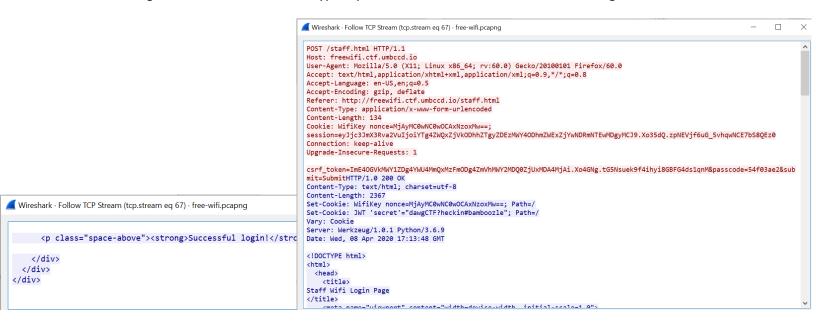
Welcome to the staff login page!



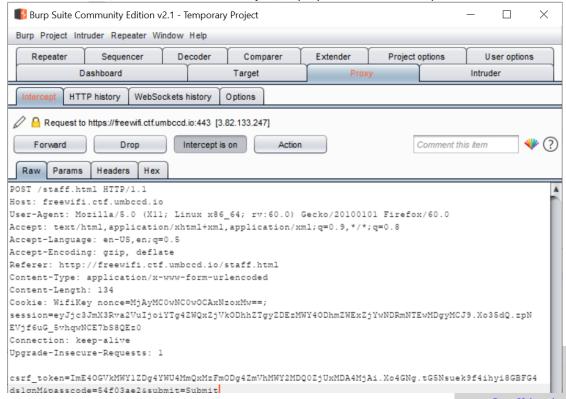


Invalid login.

Following a TCP stream of the unencrypted packets indicates there was a successful login...



...So, we should be able to hijack/replay the session in Burp.

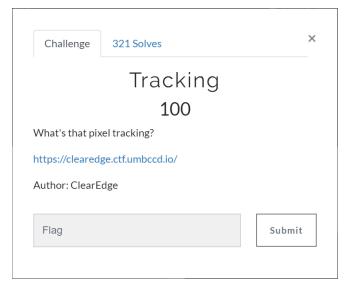


Once we pass the session, the flag appears at the bottom of the login page:

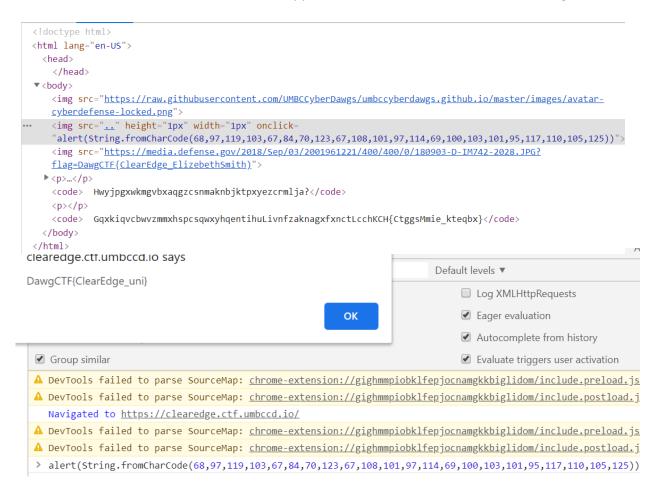
DawgCTF{w3lc0m3 t0 d@wgs3c !nt3rn@t!0n@l}

Staff login You may use either of the following methods to logon. The CSRF token has expired. Username: Password: Submit Forgot your password? OR The CSRF token has expired. Login with WifiKey: 097b3acf Submit

Tracking

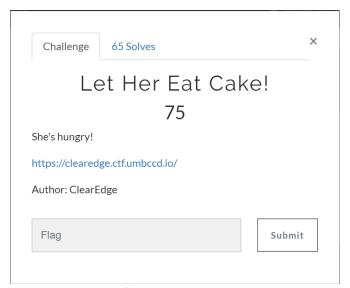


inspecting the source of the website reveals a single pixel with an on-click event. We could either increase the size to 100x100 and click it, or copy the alert line into console to reveal the flag.

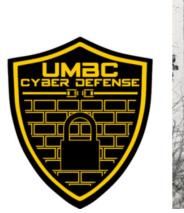


Misc

Let Her Eat Cake!



We are given a link to a site with a picture of Elizebeth Smith Friedman and some encoded text:

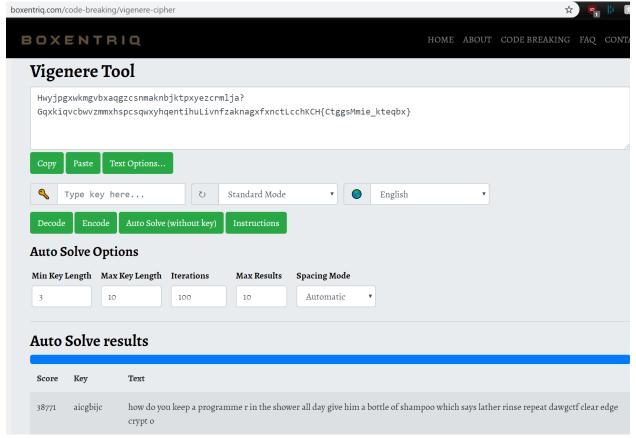




America's first female cryptanalyst, she said: "Our office doesn't make 'em, we only break 'em". On this day, let her eat cake! Hwyjpgxwkmgvbxaqgzcsnmaknbjktpxyezcrmlja?

 ${\tt GqxkiqvcbwvzmmxhspcsqwxyhqentihuLivnfzaknagxfxnctLcchKCH\{CtggsMmie_kteqbx\}}$

A Vigenere cipher was used which can be brute forced - https://www.boxentriq.com/code-breaking/vigenere-cipher.



The Key is aicgbijc.

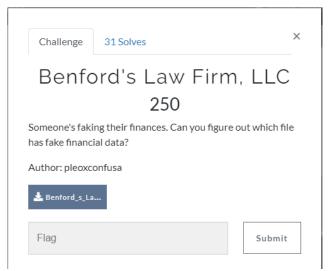
After inserting the ciphertext into CyberChef along with the key, we are given the flag:

Howdoyoukeepaprogrammerintheshowerallday?

GivehimabottleofshampoowhichsaysLatherrinserepeatDawgCTF{ClearEdge_crypto}

Forensics

Benford's Law Firm, LLC



We are provided with a .zip file containing 1,000 csv files, all with financial data.

	Δ	В
4		В
1	Onsite	42 024 500 27
2	Registration	
3	Licensing	\$1,203,215.01
4	Capital Inv	\$164,818.37
5	Deposits	\$97,542,655.94
6	Property I	\$61,206,690.70
7	Equipmen	\$309,250.70
8	Utility Fee	\$11,710,224.31
9	Salaries	\$592,026.39
10	Rent	\$493,050.58
11	Mortgage	\$3,343,047.05
12	Telecomn	\$1,478,886.01
13	Utilities	\$3,956,379.74
14	Raw Mate	\$14,357,450.33
15	Storage	\$1,036,232.97
16	Distribution	\$415,180.99
17	Promotion	\$1,574,607.20
18	Loan Payn	\$91,231,385.73
19	Office Sup	\$468,461.58
20	Maintena	\$243,739.31
21		
22	Remote	
23	Registration	\$90,972,706.75
24	Licensing	\$940,902.13
25	Capital Inv	\$20,660,406.79
26	Deposits	\$3,156,801.80
27	Property I	\$1,454,408.24

Benford's Law maintains that the numeral 1 will be the leading digit in a genuine data set of numbers 30.1% of the time. By checking each spreadsheet to see if there is a large anomaly of numbers that start with 1, we can find the correct file.

PowerShell implementation:

```
$csvFiles = gci "$PSScriptRoot/Benford_s_Law_Firm_LLC"

# loop through csv files
foreach ($csv in $csvFiles.Name) {
    # get dollar value of from csv
    $data = (gc "$PSScriptRoot/Benford_s_Law_Firm_LLC/$csv").split(',') |
        where { $_-match '\d' }
    # loop through dollar values and count how many starts with a 1
    $count1 = 0
    $data | foreach {
        if ($_.StartsWith('$1')) {
          $count1++
        }
    }
    # check if count of 1s does not follow Benford's Law
    if ($count1/$data.count -gt .60 -or $count1/$data.count -lt .10) {
          "$csv 1 anomaly: $($count1/$data.count)"
}
```

PS> DawgCTF{L3g@lly_D1s7ribu73d_St@t1st1c5_641}.csv 1 anomaly: 0.0657894736842105

Coding

Spot the Difference

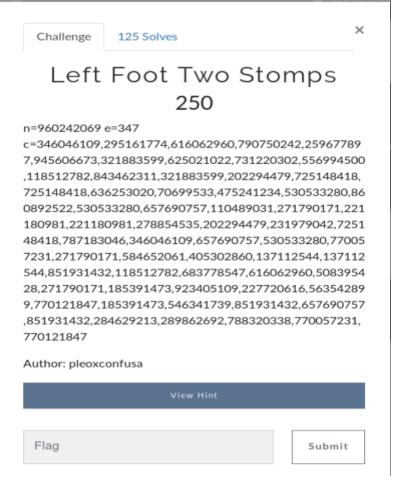


The below prompt provides possible ciphers, along with the cipher text. Since the flag is always in the same format, DawgCTF{Some-Text}, it is easy to determine which cipher was used since there will be a common char set.

After running the solvable implementation found at the below link, we are provided with a flag.

https://github.com/eWorkaholics/DawgCTF-2020/blob/master/spot-the-difference.py

```
HCIOYVZ{STIMMMNJSTTROJOWTCHPNWFAAWPPOCCW}
IRXWOZKDKRDHWQLPJNBHG2TWKBCFMSTWPF4VKV2NIFIHAUKWJNAUC42YNBJVMTCOPU======
IRXWOZKDKRDHWU3LOJZVU6TQOB5H06C2LFBG6WKBMZRHU6DVORJEER2JJZCUUWDKPU======
QbtrPGS{TWDaSGYUYKRLmCwIbkivJnOZwwXVsUyS}
WLTVXGU{WGBVVVYACHLQNQMLTSVORZBHZMUNXUWO}
TewuSJV{TVhLHgmVYOvcaicPSNlDHWkstPeBtjTu}
DCXRETIPWW}OET{TPRPSVIZRWYTLZMUGFFVLZKYGJ
WLTVXGU{UUTSDXHMGLNBQOGOQKJPPEQKMYJCXEYC}
IRXWOZKDKRDHW3LSINCXIRDOKVZHARDZIFIHS3SBINKWKSDEJNYW423ENJQXE22JPU======
TewuSJV{HmxCnKdmerigJFrBmDoUzCUiuijGsdbj}
HCIQYVZ{ONKATYRZROTTICEYGAJLLKQJEJQDFCKC}
IRXWOZKDKRDHW52PKRSXERDBIRVECQLGKBAUMS3FNJFHIVDQM5WGC5TOPBLGQWKPPU======
HCIQYVZ{JFJSYRUAHRIKXTOJAVPLSULPFJFAEBYO}
WLTVXGU{KRUJGKOSDEZCALUYTXHHUKCXSCRNTQLQ}
DCWNVYPIRU}OET{SVBDZMGJEAGQHEZMGFTUIBNEDB
DCHYYNRUOZ}OET{YEGJSYUTGVOZKUEAGFHWGBANDZ
HCIQYVZ{AABDKGZINHBCBYSCZLORGIRQHLQTTAXX}
DCMQEOXYZU}OET{KCOSTFEPWHYIEFYZGFZEGSICSH
QbtrPGS{rPnuUToDgvpHbJBqshSlQBIkLGCKBNes}
446F67654354467B675346505A54534F794A41594F71467764596F707A4F534778616E72464F43557D
QbtrPGS{duWsrGurAXaVMSynBXZYQUFDhMTUrMms}
DCWMZVINXU}OET{PXZWPVVYAYGOSNZRGFZHUHNEHJ
DCPTJEVIMQ}OET{RXMDBJJVYTYGVIADGFOSLZHCTT
QbtrPGS{hLphemYUXLvGcTOPewgwMdtMunrBgAnw}
446F67654354467B64745578575159524A414475515344674A5677727A6664464C6D7A6450536D587D
Dang you're good, here's your flag: DawgCTF{w@iT_th3y_w3r3_d1ff3rent?!}
```



We are provided with a small n for this rsa challenge. P and Q can be found using factordb. Then just need to output plaintext with this script:

```
Crypto.Util.number i
                                inverse
     Crypto.Util.number import long_to_bytes
n = 960242069
ciphers = [346046109,295161774,616062960,790
p, q = 151, 6359219
# find d
phi = (p - 1) * (q - 1)
d = inverse(e, phi)
# decipher
flag = b''
for cipher in ciphers:
        pt = pow(cipher, d, n)
        decipher = long_to_bytes(pt)
        flag += decipher
print(flag.decode())
```

```
kmli@kmli:~/Downloads$ python3 rsa.py
xhBQCUIcbPf7IN88AT9FDFsqE00jNM8uxsFrEJZRRifKB1E=|key=visionary
kmli@kmli:~/Downloads$
```

The Base64 needs to be put through a Vinegere decoder:

```
Vigenere ► VISIONARY

(Alphabet (26) ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ)

czJIOHIldUx7QF88MG9FMHxiMGAwNV8wckNjQWZATnxST
1Q=
```

And decode that for more cipher text:

```
kali@kali:~/Downloads$ echo 'czJIOHIldUx7QF88MG9FMHxiMGAwNV8wckNjQWZATnxST1Q=' | base64 -d
s2H8r%uL{@_<0oE0|b0`05_0rCcAf@N|ROTkali@kali:~/Downloads$ ■
```

Finally, ROT47 this and reveal the key:

