

PSP0201

WEEK 6

WRITE-UP

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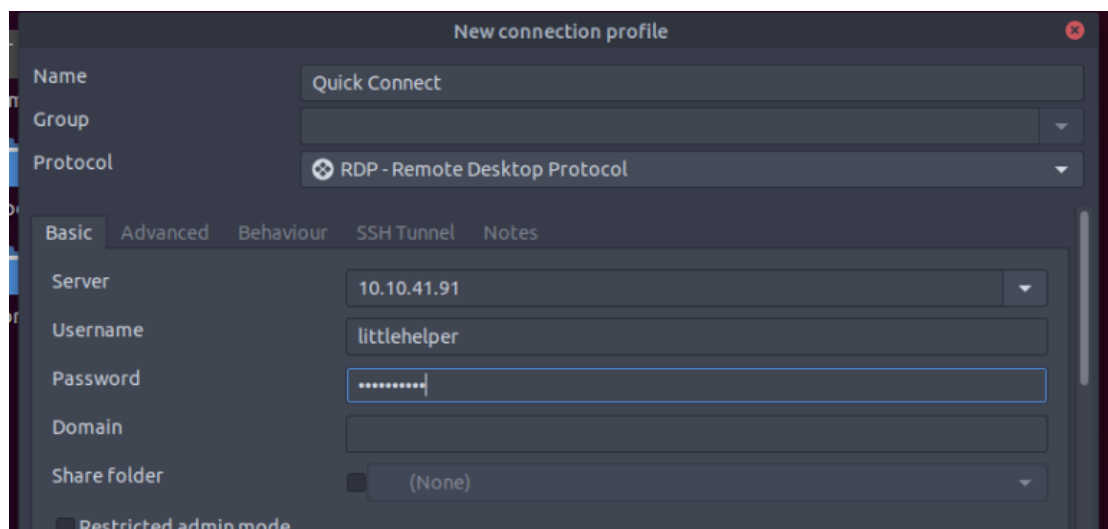
Day 21 - [Blue Teaming] Time for some ELForensics

Tools used: Kali, Remmina, Powershell

Solution/walkthrough:

Question 1

Created new profile for connection.



Opened the windows powershell. Directed to the document folder and listed all files containing inside of it.

```
Windows PowerShell
PS C:\Users\littlehelper> cd .\Documents\
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> dir

Directory: C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents

Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name
----                -
-a----           11/23/2020  11:21 AM             63 db file hash.txt
-a----           11/23/2020  11:22 AM          5632 deebee.exe

PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> type '..\db file hash.txt'
Filename:      db.exe
MD5 Hash:      596690FFC54AB6101932856E6A78E3A1
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents>
```

Used command (type '.\data file hash.txt') to know the MD5 Hash. The hash is **596690FFC54AB6101932856E6A78E3A1**.

Question 2

To get the MD5 file hash of the mysterious executable within the Documents folder, we used 'Get-FileHash -Algorithm MD5 .\deebee.exe' . It gets **5F037501FB542AD2D9B06EB12AED09F0** .

```
PS C:\Users\littlehelper> cd .\Documents\  
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> dir  
  
Directory: C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents  
  
Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name  
----                -  
-a----          11/23/2020  11:21 AM             63 db file hash.txt  
-a----          11/23/2020  11:22 AM          5632 deebee.exe  
  
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> type '.\db file hash.txt'  
Filename:      db.exe  
MD5 Hash:      596690FFC54AB6101932856E6A78E3A1  
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> Get-FileHash -Algorithm MD5 .\deebee.exe  
  
Algorithm      Hash  
-----  
MD5            5F037501FB542AD2D9B06EB12AED09F0  
  
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> █
```

Question 3

To get the SHA256 file hash of the mysterious executable within the Documents folder, we used 'Get-FileHash -Algorithm SHA256 .\deebee.exe' . It gets **F5092B78B844E4A1A7C95B1628E39B439EB6BF0117B06D5A7B6EED99F5585FED**.

```
Windows PowerShell

Directory: C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents

Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name
----                -
-a----           11/23/2020   11:21 AM             63 db file hash.txt
-a----           11/23/2020   11:22 AM          5632 deebee.exe

PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> type '.\db file hash.txt'
Filename:      db.exe
MD5 Hash:      596690FFC54AB6101932856E6A78E3A1
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> Get-FileHash -Algorithm MD5 .\deebee.exe

Algorithm      Hash
-----
MD5             5F037501FB542AD2D9B06EB12AED09F0

PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> Get-FileHash -Algorithm SHA256 .\deebee.exe

Algorithm      Hash
-----
SHA256         F5092B78B844E4A1A7C95B1628E39B439EB6BF0117B06D5A7B6EED99F5585FED
```

Question 4

Ran the deebee.exe . Notified that the file is moved elsewhere.

```
Select Windows PowerShell

Hahaha .. guess what?
Your database connector file has been moved and you'll never find it!
I guess you can't query the naughty list anymore!

>;^P
```

Used a tool, String.exe to string scan the file. The flag were shown.

(THM{f6187e6cbeb1214139ef313e108cb6f9})

```
Select Windows PowerShell

Hahaha .. guess what?
Your database connector file has been moved and you'll never find it!
I guess you can't query the naughty list anymore!

>;^P

PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> c:\Tools\strings64.exe -accepteula .\deebee.exe
```

```
Select Windows PowerShell

System.Runtime.InteropServices
System.Runtime.CompilerServices
DebuggingModes
args
Object
Accessing the Best Festival Company Database...
Done.
Using SSO to log in user...
Loading menu, standby...
THM{f6187e6cbeb1214139ef313e108cb6f9}
Set-Content -Path .\lists.exe -value $(Get-Content $(Get-Command C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents\db.exe).Path -ReadCount 0 -Encoding Byte) -Encoding Byte -Stream hidden
Hahaha .. guess what?
Your database connector file has been moved and you'll never find it!
I guess you can't query the naughty list anymore!
```

Question 5

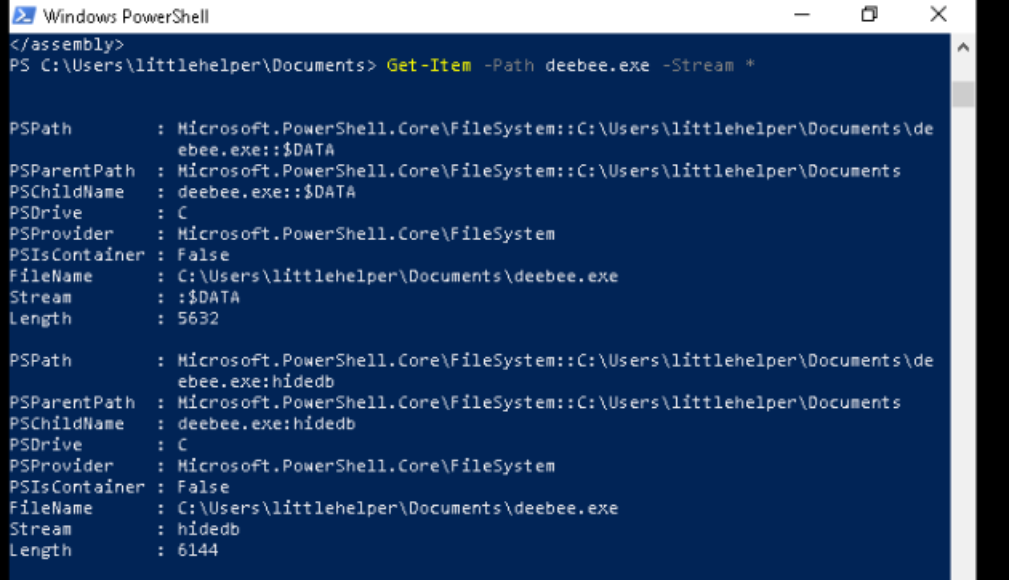
The command to view ADS using Powershell: **Get-Item -Path file.exe -Stream ***

Malware writers have used ADS to hide data in an endpoint, but not all its uses are malicious. When you download a file from the Internet unto an endpoint there are identifiers written to ADS to identify that it was downloaded from the Internet.

The command to view ADS using Powershell: `Get-Item -Path file.exe -Stream *`

Question 6

Viewed ADS using powershell. Found 2 different Stream.



```
Windows PowerShell
</assembly>
PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> Get-Item -Path deebee.exe -Stream *

PSPath      : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem::C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents\de
             ebee.exe::$DATA
PSParentPath : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem::C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents
PSChildName  : deebee.exe::$DATA
PSDrive      : C
PSProvider   : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem
PSIsContainer : False
FileName     : C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents\deebee.exe
Stream       :::$DATA
Length       : 5632

PSPath      : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem::C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents\de
             ebee.exe:hidedb
PSParentPath : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem::C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents
PSChildName  : deebee.exe:hidedb
PSDrive      : C
PSProvider   : Microsoft.PowerShell.Core\FileSystem
PSIsContainer : False
FileName     : C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents\deebee.exe
Stream       : hidedb
Length       : 6144
```

Ran the hidden executable hiding within ADS using the given command in hidedb stream.

```

PS C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents> wmic process call create $(Resolve-Path C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents\deebie.exe:hiddenb)
Executing (Win32_Process)->Create()
Method execution successful.
Parameters:
F9) Name of __PARAMETERS
    ProcessId = 508;
    ReturnValue = 0;
};

```

Found the flag (THM{088731ddc7b9fdeccaed982b07c297c}).

```

C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents\deebie.exe:hiddenb
Choose an option:
1) Nice List
2) Naughty List
3) Exit

THM{088731ddc7b9fdeccaed982b07c297c}

Select an option: 

```

Question 7

Sharika Spooner in on Naughty list.

```

C:\Users\littlehelper\Documents
Kareem Frakes
Jacques Elmore
Margery Weatherly
Glenn Montufar
Joy Keisler
Wendy Lair
Lucas Gravitt
Malka Burley
Darleen Rhea
Mozell Linger
Shantell Matsumoto
Garth Arambula
Lavada Whitlock
Chance Heisler
Goldie Kimrey
Muriel Ariza
Missy Stiner
Sanford Geesey
Jovan Hullett
Sherlene Loehr
Melisa Vanhooose
Sharika Spooner

```

Question 8

Jaime Victoria in on Nice list .

```
{Cira Mccay  
{Andre Schepis  
{Gabriel Youngren  
{Lilia Waldrip  
{Jesenia Pressley  
{Zulema Mcgrory  
{Alishia Abadie  
{Clementine Wotring  
{Maximina Lamer  
{Allyson Reich  
{Laurine Bryce  
{Carmelo Reichel  
{Savannah Helsel  
{Rossie Nordin  
{Glenn Malpass  
{Dahlia Bortz  
{Denice Wachtel  
{Frances Merkle  
{Thomasena Latimore  
{Laurena Gardea  
{Delphine Gossard  
{Jaime Victoria  
{
```

Thought Process/Methodology:

Created a new profile for the machine using the machine IP. Opened the windows powershell. Directed to the document folder and listed all files containing inside of it. Found 2 different file. Used the 'type' command to know the MD5 hash of the db file hash.txt. The hash is **596690FFC54AB6101932856E6A78E3A1**. To get the MD5 and SHA256 file hash of the mysterious executable within the Documents folder, we used 'Get-FileHash -Algorithm MD5 .\deebie.exe' for MD5 and 'Get-FileHash -Algorithm SHA256 .\deebie.exe' for SHA 256. Ran the deebie.exe . Notified that the file is moved elsewhere. String scanned it to show the flag. Viewed ADS using powershell. Found 2 different Stream. Ran the hidden executable hiding within ADS using the given command in hidedb stream. The flah , naughty list and nice list are shown.

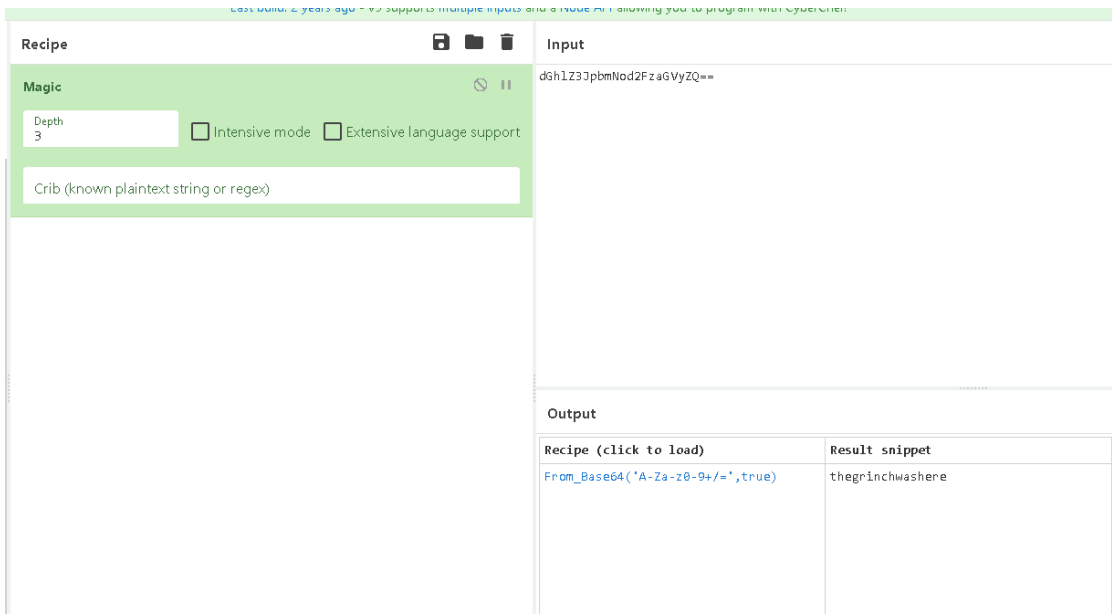
Day 22 - [Blue Teaming] Elf McEager becomes CyberElf

Tools used: Kali, Remmina, Cyberchef

Solution/walkthrough:

Question 1

What is the password to the KeePass database?



The folder name can be decrypted by using CyberChef

Answer: **thegrinchwashere**

Question 2

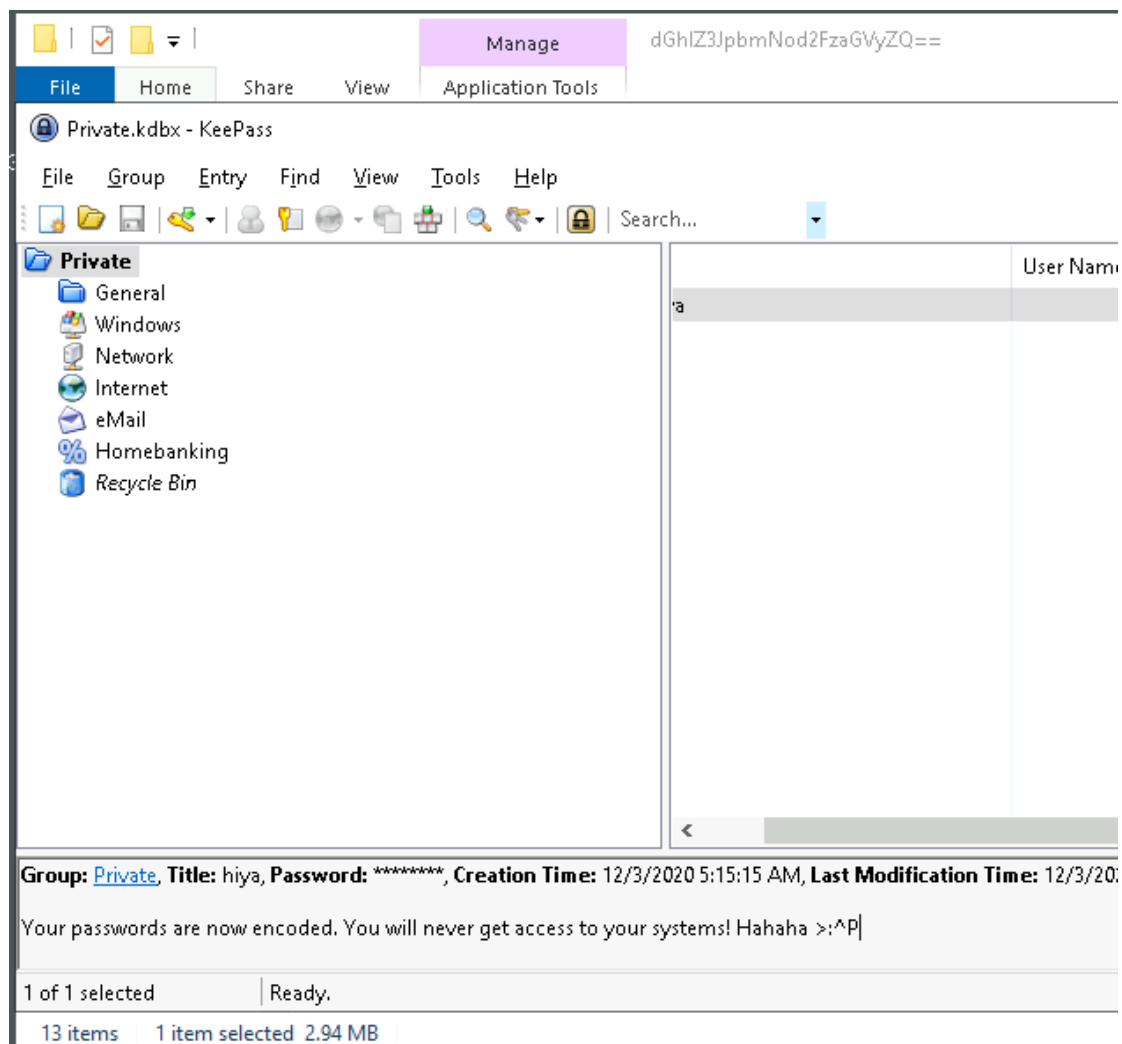
What is the encoding method listed as the 'Matching ops'?

Recipe (click to load)	Result snippet	Properties
From_Base64('A-Za-z0-9+/',true)	thegrinchwashere	Possible languages: English German Dutch Indonesian Matching ops: From Base64 Valid UTF8 Entropy: 3.28

Answer: **Base64**

Question 3

What is the note on the hiya key?



The note can be obtained from the entry

Answer: **Your passwords are now encoded. You will never get access to your systems! Hahaha >:^P**

Question 4

What is the decoded password value of the Elf Server?

<	1: ic3Sk&#...	×	2: ic3Sk&#...	×	
736e30774d346e21					
Output					
start: 66 end: 73 length: 7					
<	1: application/json		2: application/json		
Recipe (click to load)		Result snippet			Pr
From_Hex('None')		sn0wM4n!			V: En
		736e30774d346e21			M: Fr V: En

Answer: **sn0wm4n!**

Question5

What was the encoding used on the Elf Server password?

Answer: **Hex**

Question 6

What is the decoded password value for ElfMail?

...

<	1: ic3Skic3Skating!	×	2: ic3Skating!	×
---	--	---	---	---

ic3Skating!

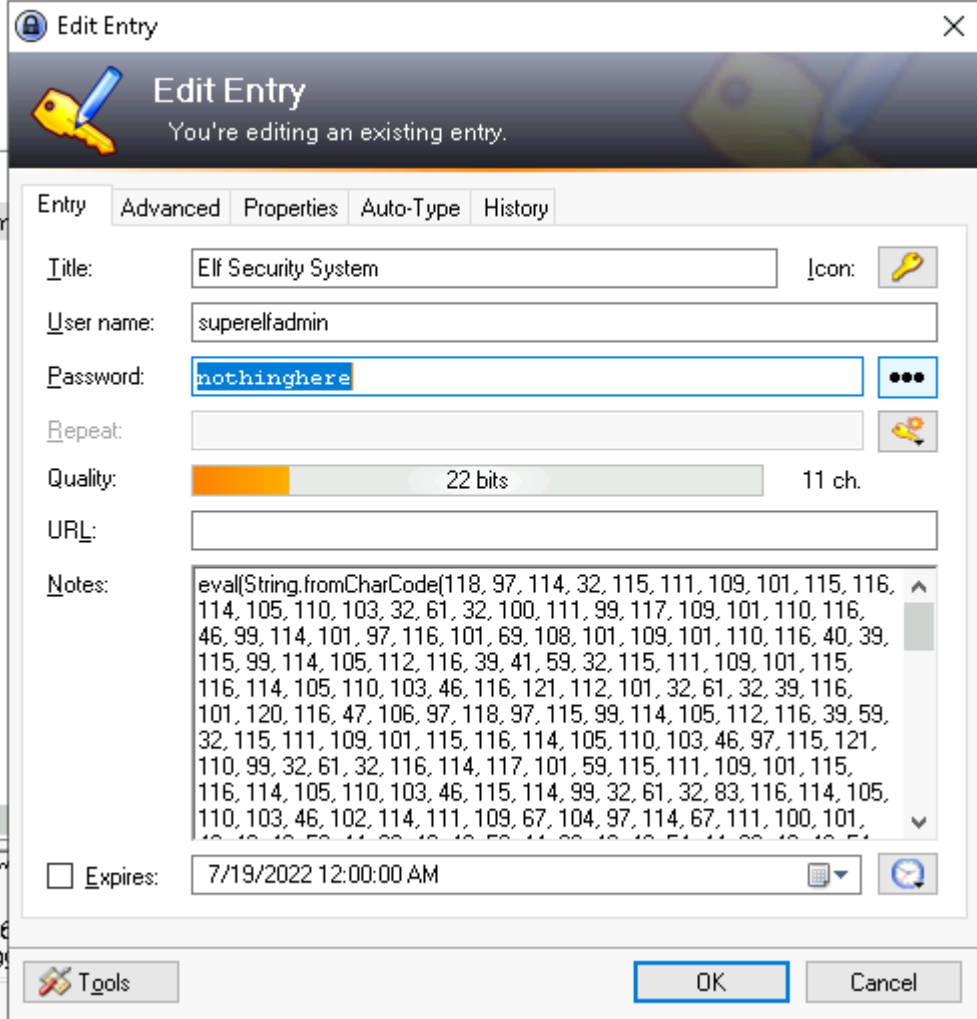
Output ⌚

<	1: application/json	2: application/json
Recipe (click to load)	Result snippet	
From_HTML_Entity()	ic3Skating!	
	ic3Skating!	

Answer: **ic3Skating**


Question 7

What is the username:password pair of Elf Security System?





Edit Entry
You're editing an existing entry.


Entry | Advanced | Properties | Auto-Type | History

Title: Elf Security System **Icon:** 

User name: superelfadmin



Password: nothinghere 

Repeat: 

Quality:  22 bits 11 ch.

URL:

Notes:
eval(String.fromCharCode(118, 97, 114, 32, 115, 111, 109, 101, 115, 116, 114, 105, 110, 103, 32, 61, 32, 100, 111, 99, 117, 109, 117, 109, 110, 116, 46, 99, 114, 101, 97, 116, 101, 69, 108, 101, 109, 101, 110, 116, 40, 39, 115, 99, 114, 105, 112, 116, 39, 41, 59, 32, 115, 111, 109, 101, 115, 116, 114, 105, 110, 103, 46, 116, 121, 112, 101, 32, 61, 32, 39, 116, 101, 120, 116, 47, 106, 97, 118, 97, 115, 99, 114, 105, 112, 116, 39, 59, 32, 115, 111, 109, 101, 115, 116, 114, 105, 110, 103, 46, 97, 115, 121, 110, 99, 32, 61, 32, 116, 114, 117, 101, 59, 115, 111, 109, 101, 115, 116, 114, 105, 110, 103, 46, 115, 114, 99, 32, 61, 32, 83, 116, 114, 105, 110, 103, 46, 102, 114, 111, 109, 67, 104, 97, 114, 67, 111, 100, 101, 40, 40, 40, 50, 44, 99, 40, 40, 50, 44, 99, 40, 40, 54, 44, 99, 40, 40, 54

☐ **Expires:** 7/19/2022 12:00:00 AM  

Tools **OK** **Cancel**

Answer: **superelfadmin:nothinghere**

Question 8

Decode the last encoded value. What is the flag?

The image shows a CyberChef decoder interface. The input is a long string of numbers representing a character code. The output shows the decoded string: `1: application/json`, `2: application/json`, `3: application/json`, and `4: https://gist.github.com/h...`. The last value is truncated. Below the CyberChef interface, a screenshot of a GitHub Gist page is shown. The Gist is titled `cyberelf` and contains a single line of code: `THM{657012dcf3d1318dca0ed864f0e70535}`. The Gist has 23 stars and a "Load earlier comments..." button.

Input

length: 3114
lines: 1

1: ic3... X 2: ic3... X 3: 736e30774d346e21 X 4: 118, 97, 114, 32, 115, ... X

Output

time: 1ms
length: 69
lines: 1

1: application/json 2: application/json 3: application/json 4: https://gist.github.com/h...

https://gist.github.com/heavenraiza/1d321244c4d667446dbfd9a3298a88b8

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Stars 23

cyberelf Raw

1 THM{657012dcf3d1318dca0ed864f0e70535}

Load earlier comments...

The charcode will be decrypted into a github link, the flag is obtained from there.

Answer: **THM{657012dcf3d1318dca0ed864f0e70535}**

Thought Process/Methodology:

We can access the virtual machine by using remmina along with the username and password given. First of all the master key to the KeePass database can be obtained by decrypting the folder name in the desktop which is actually **thegrinchwashere**. The encoding method that was listed is **Base64**. After accessing the KeePass database we can see there is an entry saying all the passwords were decrypted. The note from the entry is “**Your passwords are now encoded. You will never get access to your systems! Hahaha >:^P**”. We then can proceed to decode one by one all the passwords. The Elf Server password can be decoded from **Hex** and we will get the password which is **sn0wm4n!**. For elfmail the password is decoded from html entity and we get **ic3Skating**. The username and password for Elf Security System is **superelfadmin** and **nothinghere** respectively. Lastly to get the flag we need to decode the notes from the Elf Security Team entry by using CyberChef. By using the charcode recipe twice we get a github link. From there we can get the flag which is **THM{657012dcf3d1318dca0ed864f0e70535}**.

DAY 23: The Grinch strikes again

Tools used: Kali, Remmina, cyberchef

Solution/walkthrough:

Question 1

Qs: What does the wallpaper say?

Answer: **THIS IS FINE**

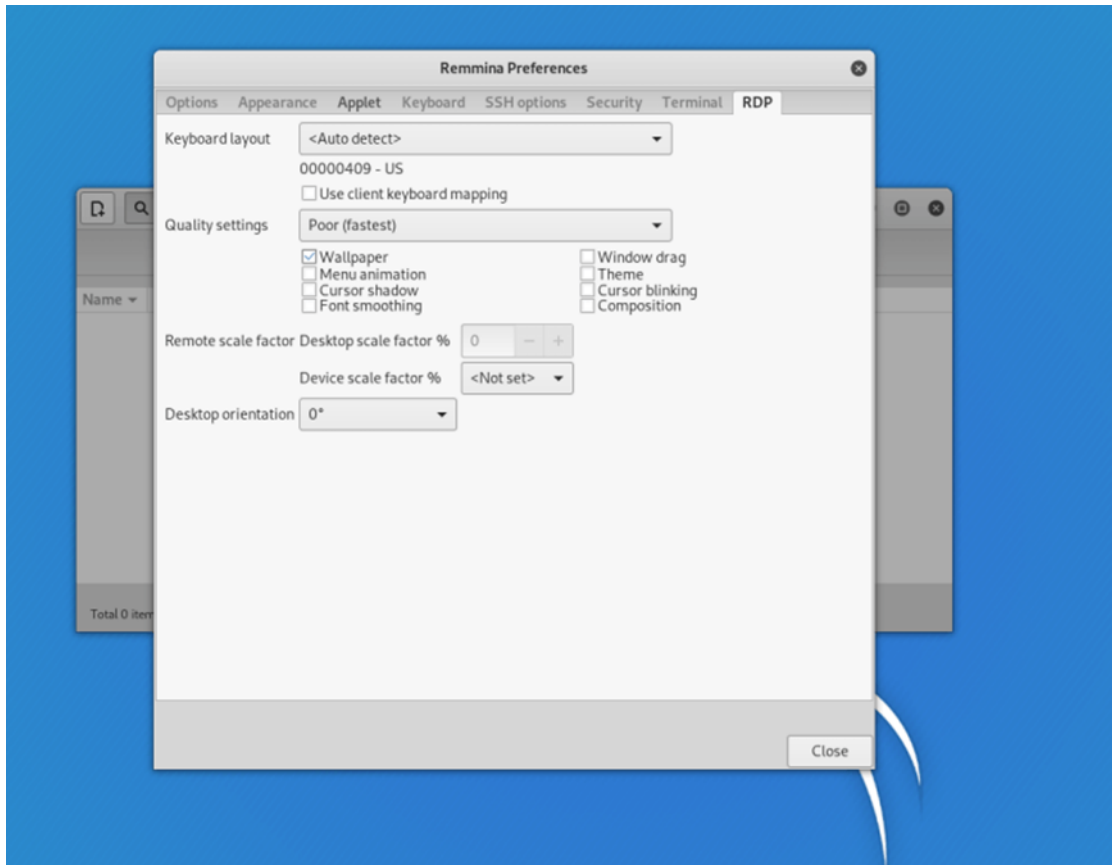


Question 2

Qs:

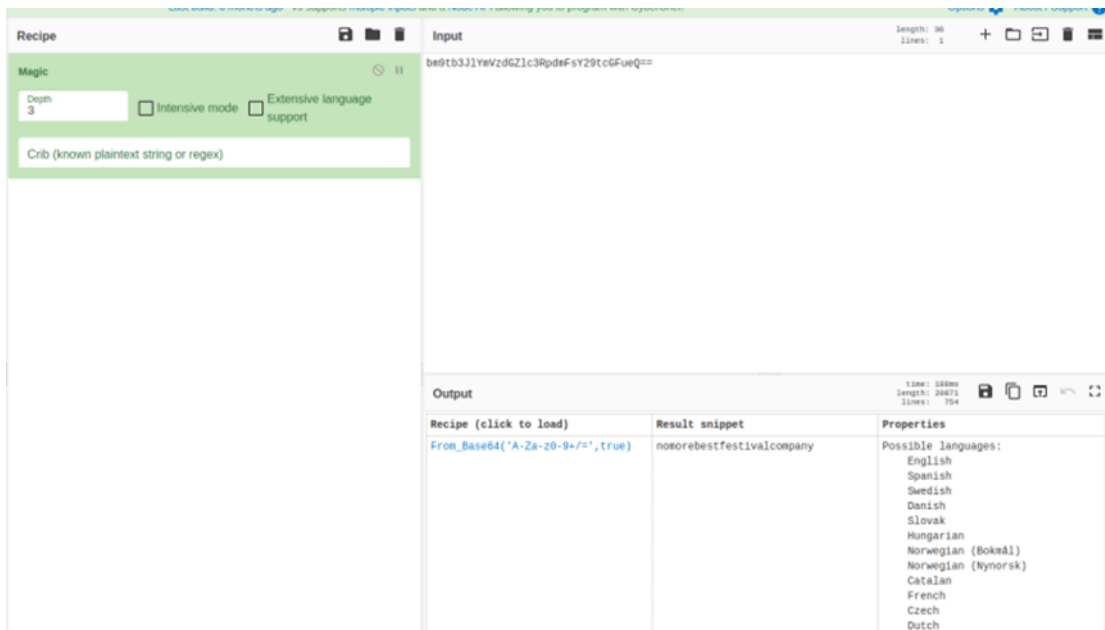
Decrypt the fake 'bitcoin address' within the ransom note. What is the plain text value?

Answer: nomorebestfestivalcompany



Login as administrator and put sn0wF!akes!!! for the password.

We will find an encrypted bitcoin address.



So now we will use cyberchef to decode that address and we will get the answer

Question 3

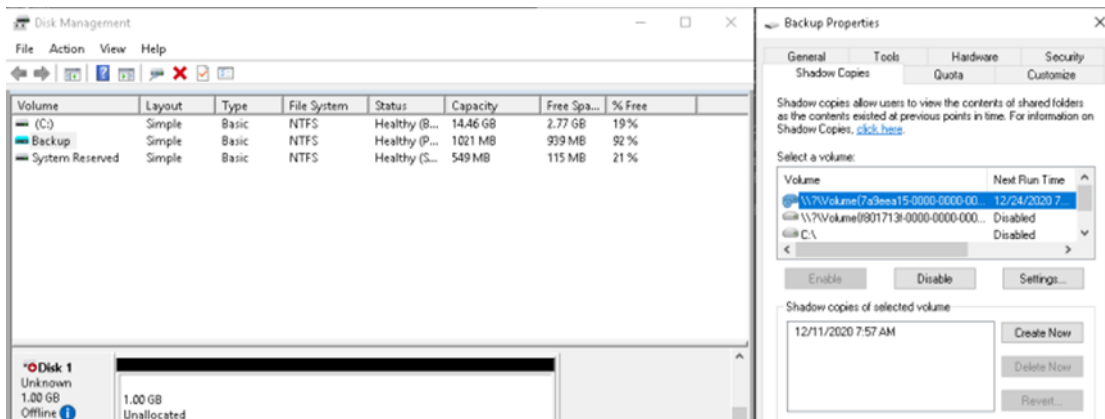
Qs:

**At times ransomware changes the file extensions of the encrypted files.
What is the file extension for each of the encrypted files?**

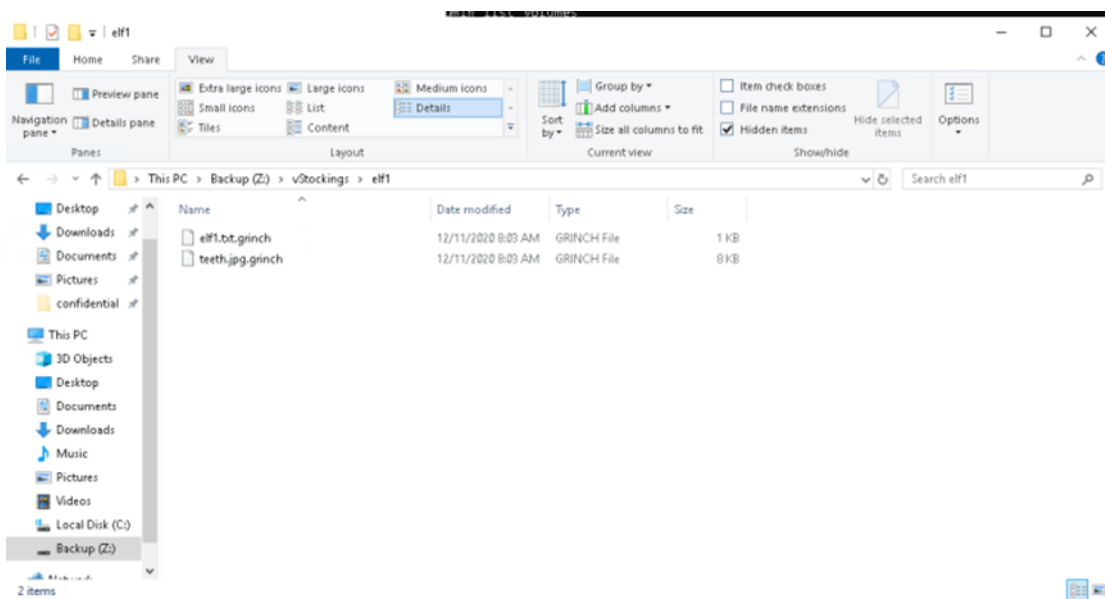
Answer: .grinch

```
Volume path: \\?\Volume{f801713f-0000-0000-0000-100000000000}\
Volume name: \\?\Volume{f801713f-0000-0000-0000-100000000000}\
Volume path: \\?\Volume{7a9eea15-0000-0000-0000-010000000000}\
Volume name: \\?\Volume{7a9eea15-0000-0000-0000-010000000000}\
Volume path: C:\
Volume name: \\?\Volume{f801713f-0000-0000-0000-602200000000}\
C:\Users\Administrator>
```

First open Task Scheduler and pick the last schedule, we noticed that there is a VSS volume with a matching ID but unlike C it does not have a letter assigned



So we will use Disk Management and find the partial labeled backup,when we navigate to shadow copies tab we see there we see is a copy with a matching ID.

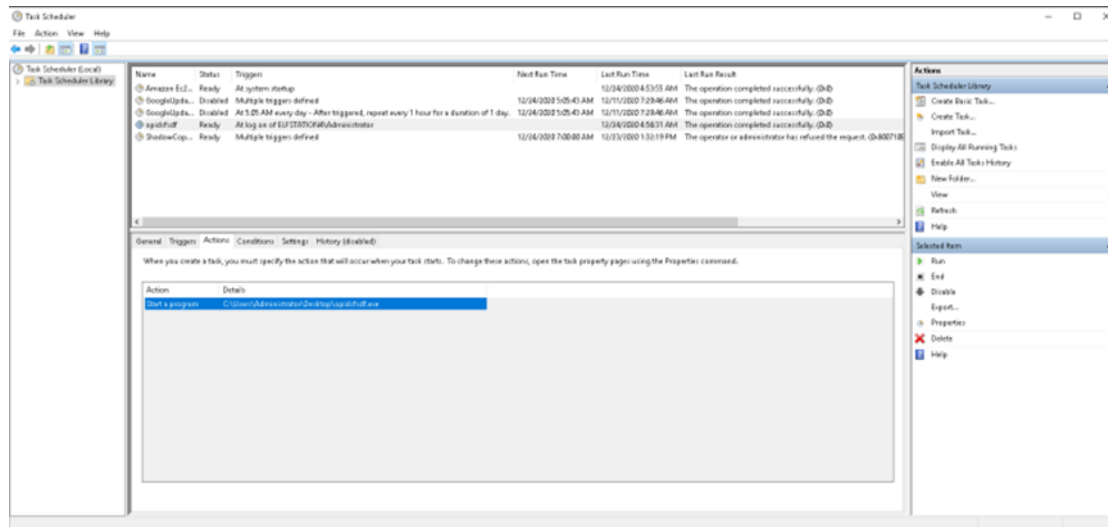


Now after we done with all the backup we can go to file explorer.Go to Hidden Items and when we navigate to vStockings/elf1 in our drive we see the files have been change to the answer

Question 4

Qs: What is the name of the suspicious scheduled task?

Answer: opidsfsdf



With Task Scheduler we will take at a suspicious file name opidsfsdf (our first answer). When we examine the properties we see this this file run a file located at

C:\User\Administrator\Desktop\opidsfsdf.exe.(our second answer)

Question 5

Qs:Inspect the properties of the scheduled task. What is the location of the executable that is run at login?

Answer: C:\users\administrator\desktop\opidsfsdf.exe

Question 6

Qs:There is another scheduled task that is related to VSS. What is the ShadowCopyVolume ID?

Answer: 7a9eea15-0000-0000-0000-010000000000

At the same time, it also ask us the ShadowCopyVolume ID of the VSS task whichwe have already found earlier.

Which was 7a9eea15-0000-0000-0000-010000000000

Question 7

Qs: Assign the hidden partition a letter. What is the name of the hidden folder?

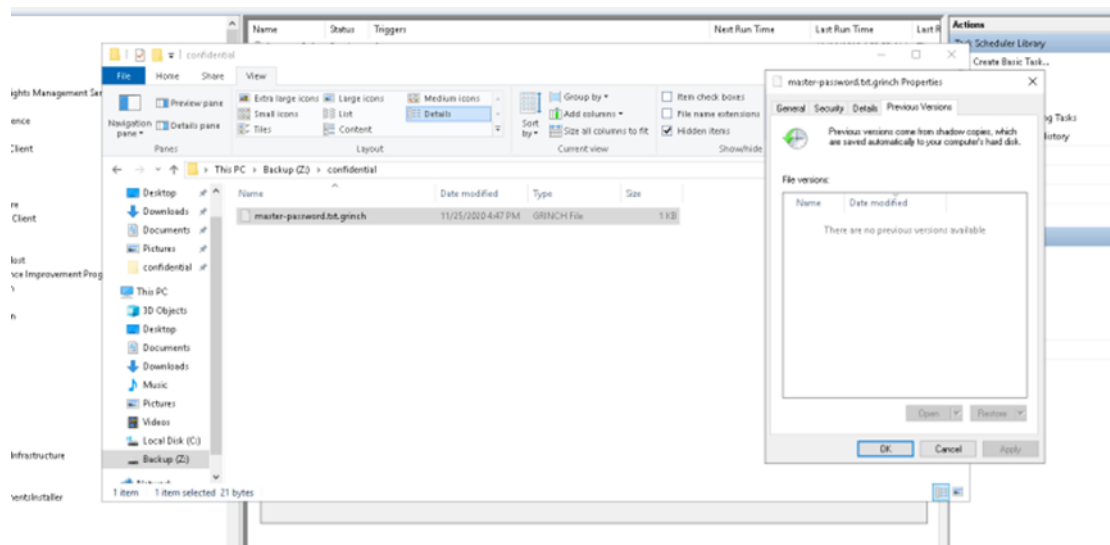
Answer: Confidential

The next ask us the name of the hidden folder on this drive.we can already tell by the fact that it is slightly transparent.But still we can see the name of the drive confidential which further show us the fact it is hidden.

Question 8

Qs: Right-click and inspect the properties for the hidden folder. Use the 'Previous Versions' tab to restore the encrypted file that is within this hidden folder to the previous version. What is the password within the file?

Answer: m33pa55w0rd!Zseecure!



Next, we want to restore the previous version of the master-password.txt.grinch file. We can do this by right-clicking and open the file properties. Then navigate to the Previous Versions tab and select OK.

Lastly open the file with notepad to reveal the flag

Thought Process/Methodology:

For getting the answer it was quite easy as we just need to enter all the necessary information that have already been given. Login as administrator and put the password to gain access and see the wallpaper. We will then find an encrypted bitcoin address for us that we will use at cyberchef to decode that address and we will get the second answer. First open Task Scheduler and pick the last schedule, we noticed that there is a VSS volume with a matching ID but unlike C it does not have a letter assigned so we will use Disk Management and find the partial labeled backup, when we navigate to shadow copies tab we see there we see is a copy with a matching ID. Now after we done with all the backup we can go to file explorer. Go to Hidden Items and when we navigate to vStockings/elf1 in our drive we see the files have been change to the answer. With Task Scheduler we will take at a suspicious file name opidsfsdf (our first answer). When we examine the properties we see this this file run a file located at C:\User\Administrator\Desktop\opidsfsdf.exe.(our second answer). At the same

time, it also ask us the ShadowCopyVolume ID of the VSS task which we have already found earlier.

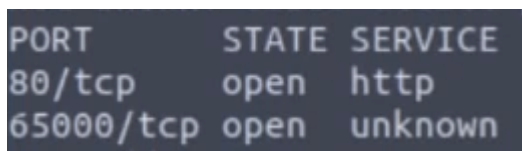
Then next ask us the name of the hidden folder on this drive.we can already tell by the fact that it is slightly transparent.But still we can see the name of the drive confidential which further show us the fact it is hidden.Last but not least, we want to restore the previous version of the master-password.txt.grinch file. We can do this by right-clicking and open the file properties. Then navigate to the Previous Versions tab and select OK. At the end of it open the file with notepad to reveal the flag

Day 24 - The Trial Before Christmas

Tools used - Kali, MySQL, Burp Suite, Crack Station

Question 1

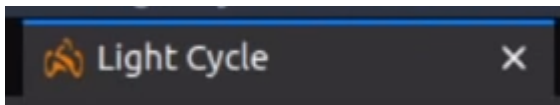
The ports that are open are **80, 65000**



PORT	STATE	SERVICE
80/tcp	open	http
65000/tcp	open	unknown

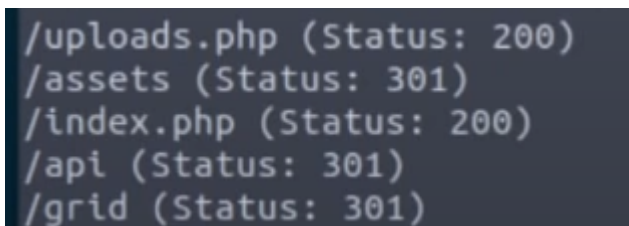
Question 2

The title of the hidden website is **Light Cycle**



Question 3

The name of the hidden php page is **/uploads.php**



```
/uploads.php (Status: 200)
/assets (Status: 301)
/index.php (Status: 200)
/api (Status: 301)
/grid (Status: 301)
```

Question 4

The name of the hidden directory where files uploads are saved is called **/grid**

```
/api (Status: 301)
/grid (Status: 301)
```

Question 5

The value of the web.txt flag is **THM{ENTER_THE_GRID}**

```
$ find / -name "*web.txt*" 2>/dev/null
/var/www/web.txt
$ cat /var/www/web.txt
THM{ENTER_THE_GRID}
```

Question 6

lines used to upgrade and stabilize your shell are **python3 -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'** , **export TERM=xterm** , **stty raw -echo; fg** .

1. The first thing to do is use `python3 -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'` , which uses Python to spawn a better-featured bash shell. At this point, our shell will look a bit prettier, but we still won't be able to use tab autocomplete or the arrow keys, and Ctrl + C will still kill the shell.
2. Step two is: `export TERM=xterm` - this will give us access to term commands such as `clear` .
3. Finally (and most importantly) we will background the shell using `Ctrl + Z` . Back in our own terminal we use `stty raw -echo; fg` . This does two things: first, it turns off our own terminal echo (which gives us access to tab autocompletes, the arrow keys, and `Ctrl + C` to kill processes). It then foregrounds the shell, thus completing the process.

Question 7

The credentials that I found was **tron:IFightForTheUsers**

```
$dbpass = "IFightForTheUsers";
$database = "tron";
```

Question 8

The name of the database is **tron**


```
$dbpass = "IFightForTheUsers";  
$database = "tron";
```

Question 9

The password is **@computer@**

Hash	Type	Result
edc621628f6d19a13a00fd683f5e3ff7	md5	@computer@

Question 10

The user is switched to **Flynn**

```
mysql> SELECT * FROM users;  
+----+-----+-----+  
| id | username | password |  
+----+-----+-----+  
| 1 | flynn | edc621628f6d19a13a00fd683f5e3ff7 |  
| 2 | admin | 5f4dcc3b5aa765d61d8327deb882cf99 |  
+----+-----+-----+  
2 rows in set (0.00 sec)  
  
mysql> █
```

Question 11

The value of the user.txt flag is **THM{IDENTITY_DISC_RECOGNISED}**

```
www-data@light-cycle:/home/flynn$ su flynn  
Password:  
flynn@light-cycle:~$ ls -l  
total 4  
-r----- 1 flynn flynn 30 Dec 19 16:42 user.txt  
flynn@light-cycle:~$ cat user.txt  
THM{IDENTITY_DISC_RECOGNISED}
```

Question 12

The group that can be leveraged to escalate privileges is **lxd**

```
uid=1000(flynn) gid=1000(flynn) groups=1000(flynn),109(lxd)
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Question 13

The value of root.txt flag is **THM{FLYNN_LIVES}**

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Flynn@light-cycle:~$ lxc exec mycontainer /bin/sh
~ # id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root)
~ # cd /mnt/root/root
/mnt/root/root # ls -l
total 4
-r----- 1 root root 600 Dec 19 20:18 root.txt
/mnt/root/root # cat root.txt
THM{FLYNN_LIVES}

```

Methodology/Explanation:

Firstly I ran a scan using nmap to see what ports are open. From the scan i found that ports **80** and **65000** are open. I then opened the webserver on port 65000 to find the title of the hidden website, **Light Cycle**. By using the command "**gobuster dir -u http://<target_machine_ip>:65000 -x php -w /usr/share/wordlists/dirbuster/directory-list-2.3-medium.txt -t 40**" to find the hidden php page which is **/uploads.php**. From there we can also find the directory **/grid** which is where the files are stored. To get the web.txt flag which is found in **var/www/** the flag is **THM{ENTER_THE_GRID}**. There are three lines used to upgrade and stabilize the shell. **python3 -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'** , **export TERM=xterm** and **stty raw -echo; fg**. The username:password is found in **/var/www/TheGrid/includes/** and the username:password is **tron:IFightForTheUsers**. Next I entered the command **mysql -utron -p** and found the a database called **tron**. I then used Crack Station and entered the Hash and the result is **@computer@**. Now that the password is known I was able to locate the flag in the directory which is **THM{IDENTITY_DISC_RECOGNISED}**. I ran groups and found that Flynn is a part of a group called **lxd**. By following the steps in the Day 24 description i managed to find the root.txt file and from there i found the flag, **THM{FLYNN_LIVES}**