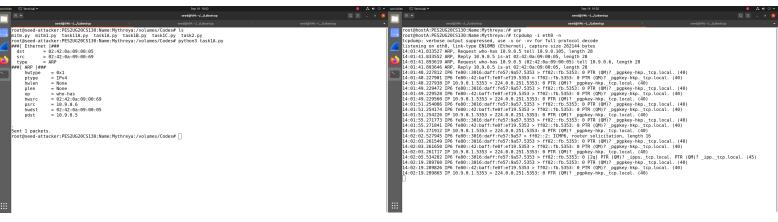
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Task 1.A: Arp Cache Poisoning (without ether)

Attacker Host A

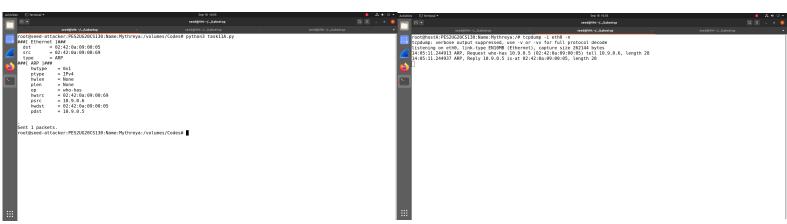


Host B:

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| Net@OWN-F_Albantup | Net@Own
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Task 1.A: Arp Cache Poisoning (with ether)

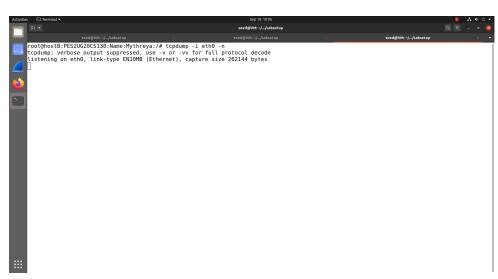
Attacker Host A



Host A Arp table:



Host b sees nothing:

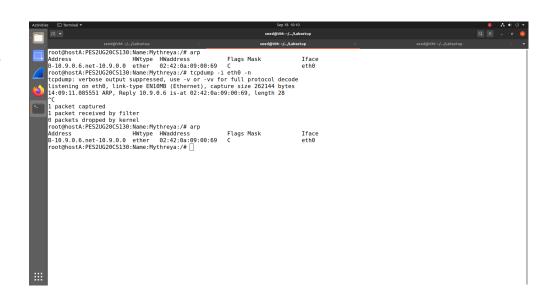


Task 1.B: Arp Cache Poisoning (using ARP reply) scenario 1

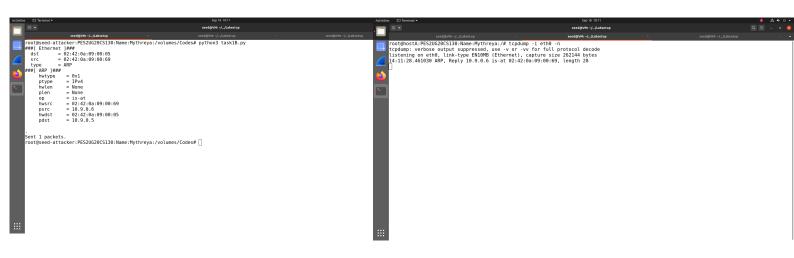
Attacker Host A



Host A Arp table after attack:

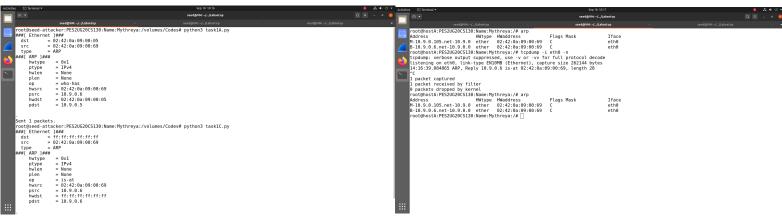


scenario 2

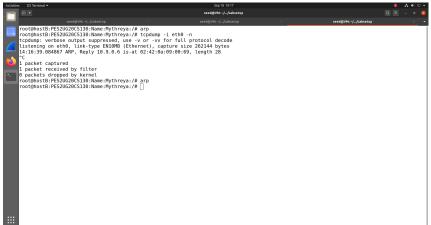


Task 1.C: Using ARP Gratuitous Message scenario 1

Attacker Host A

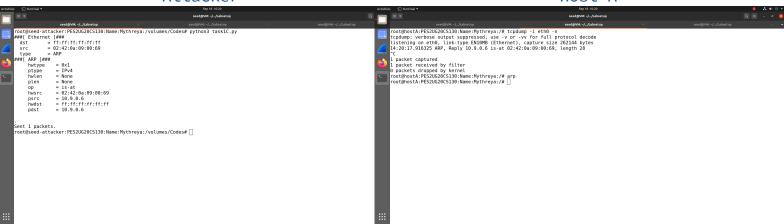


Host B



scenario 2

Attacker Host A



Host B



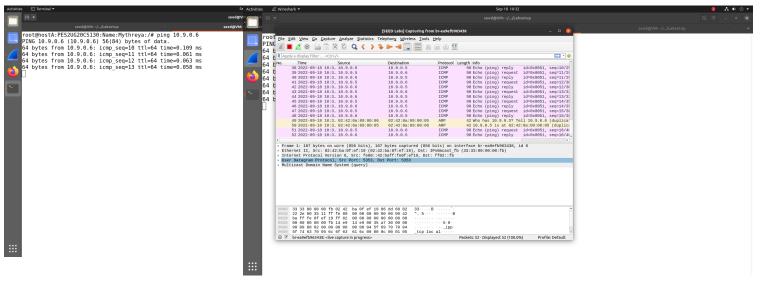
Task 2: MITM Attack on Telnet using ARP Cache Poisoning

Step 1 - Launch the ARP cache poisoning attack



Step 2 - Testing Host A pings Host B

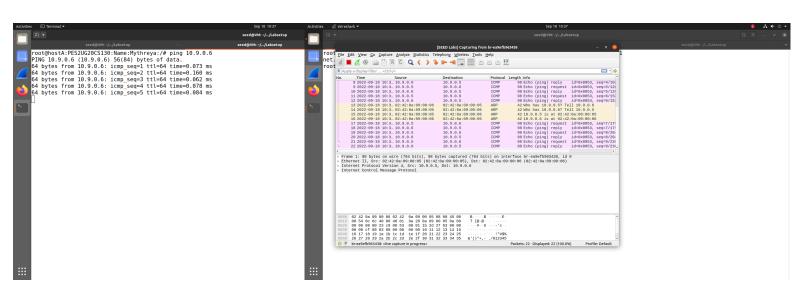
Host A pings Host B Wireshark reply shows from attacker



Step 3 - Turn on IP Forwarding

Host A pings Host B

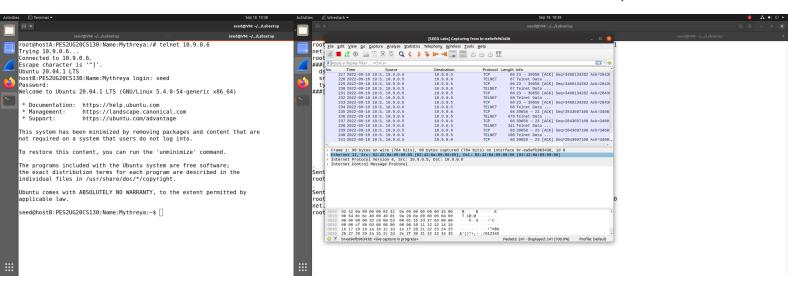
Wireshark output (with ip forwarding)



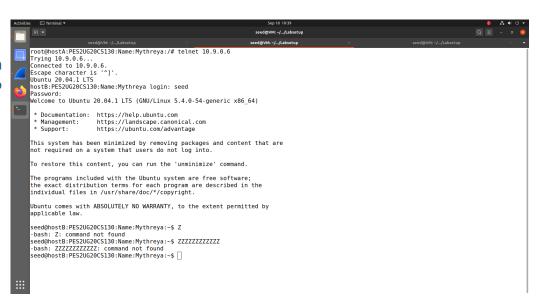
Step 4 - Launch the MITM Attack

Telnet from Host A to B

Wireshark output

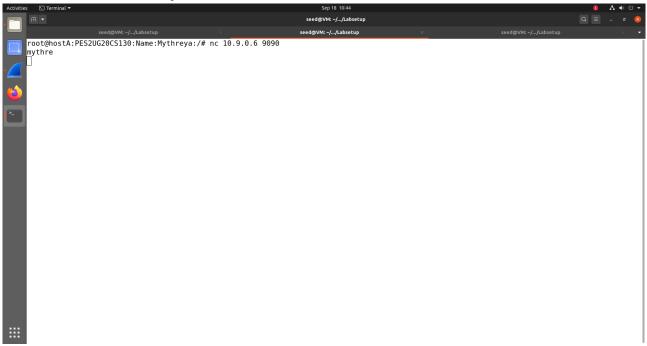


Only "Z" is seen on host A due to MITM attack

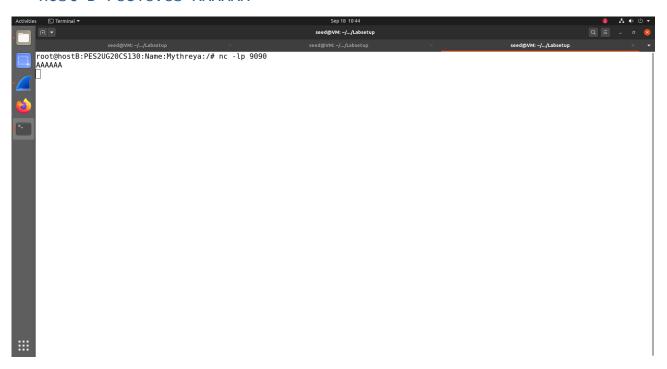


Task 3: MITM Attack on Netcat using ARP Cache Poisoning

Host A sends "mythre"



Host B recieves AAAAAA



Question 1) What does the 'op' in the screenshot of the attacker machine signify? What is its default value?

Answer) op: operation. In this case it is "who-has". The default value is either 1 or 2 depending on if it's a request or response.

Question 2) What was the difference between the ARP cache results in the above 2 approaches? Whydid you observe this difference? Answer) First scenario there was no ether. Host A had ARP cache for both attacker and host B. In scenario 2 there was ether, and Host A did not have an entry for attacker.

Question 3) What does op=2 mean?
Answer) It means the packet is an ARP response packet

Question 4) Why does VM B's ARP cache remain unchanged in this approach even though the packetwas broadcasted on the network? Answer) In Gratuitous ARP, the src and dst IP addresses are the same, and they are the IP address of the host issuing the gratuitous ARP. Here that host is 'Host A' and thus 'Host B' cache remains unchanged.

Question 5) What do you observe? Explain (Step 2 of mitm)
Answer) As seen in the wireshark output, there is an ARP response
packet for Host A's ARP request, and the attacker has poisoned
Host A's ARP Cache.

Question 6) Compare the results between the above two steps. (ip_forward=0 and ip_forward=1)

Answer) In Step 2, ip_forward was set to 0, this means that the attacker's machine doesn't forward any IP packets, whereas when it's set to 1, it will forward all of the IP packets.