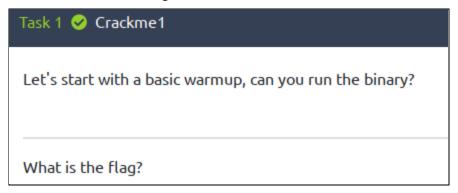
Report

Write Up TryHackMe Challenge Reversing ELF

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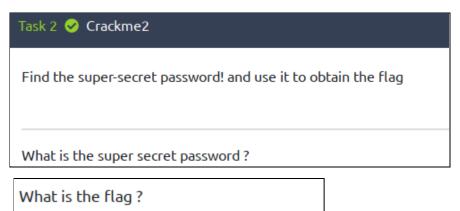
This is the first challenge



With using strings in the crackme1 file, we can see the flag

```
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ file crackme1
crackme1: ELF 64-bit LSB executable, x86-64, version 1 (SYSV), dynamically li
nked, interpreter /lib64/ld-linux-x86-64.so.2, for GNU/Linux 2.6.32, BuildID[
sha1]=672f525a7ad3c33f190c060c09b11e9ffd007f34, not stripped
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ chmod +x crackme1
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ ./crackme1
flag{not_that_kind_of_elf}
```

Crackme2



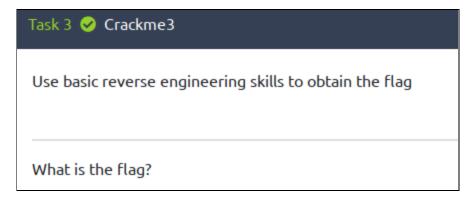
Int this second challenge, got two challenge, the super secret password and search the flag

Using strings again, maybe i can get something

```
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ file crackme2
crackme2: ELF 32-bit LSB executable, Intel 80386, version 1 (SYSV), dynamical
ly linked, interpreter /lib/ld-linux.so.2, for GNU/Linux 2.6.32, BuildID[sha1
]=b799eb348f3df15f6b08b3c37f8feb269a60aba7, not stripped
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ chmod +x crackme2
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ ./crackme2
Usage: ./crackme2 password
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ strings crackme2
/lib/ld-linux.so.2
libc.so.6
_IO_stdin_used
puts
printf
memset
strcmp
__libc_start_main
/usr/local/lib:$ORIGIN
 _gmon_start__
GLIBC_2.0
PTRh
j3jA
[^_]
UWVS
t$,U
Usage: %s password
super_secret_password
Access denied.
Access granted.
;*2$"(
GCC: (Ubuntu 5.4.0-6ubuntu1~16.04.9) 5.4.0 20160609
crtstuff.c
```

The super password is super_secret_password, that is the password, i try and put the password, and the flag is shown up

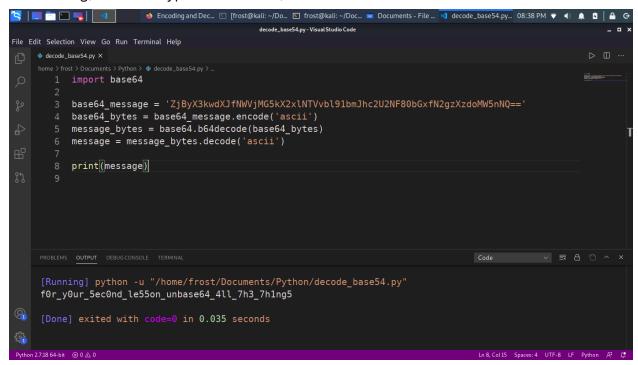
```
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ ./crackme2 super_secret_password
Access granted.
flag{if_i_submit_this_flag_then_i_will_get_points}
```



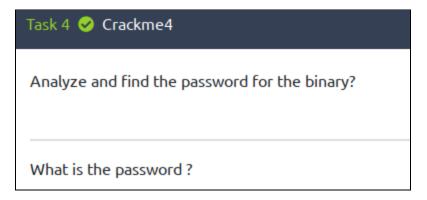
The question is similar with crackme2, search it using strings crackme3

```
D$,;D$
UWVS
[^_]
Usage: %s PASSWORD
malloc failed
ZjByX3kwdXJfNWVjMG5kX2xlNTVvbl91bmJhc2U2NF80bGxfN2gzXzdoMW5nNQ=
Correct password!
Come on, even my aunt Mildred got this one!
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz0123456789+/
;*2$"8
```

Got the flag, but it encrypted in base64, let's decode



the flag: f0r_y0ur_5ec0nd_le55on_unbase64_4ll_7h3_7hing5



Using radare2 to see the password, the command is r2 -d crackme4

Can see sym.compare_pwd, maybe can see there is strcmp function

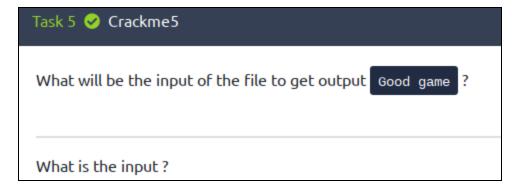
Yeah and that's the strcmp function, let's set a breakpoint, db 0x004006d5 and then check the rax and rdx

```
[0×7f6f9a182639]> ood 'argument'
PTRACE_CONT: No such process
child received signal 9
Process with PID 14703 started...
= attach 14703 14703
File dbg://home/frost/Downloads/crackme4 'argument' reopened in read-write mode
Unable to find filedescriptor 3
Unable to find filedescriptor 3
14703
[0×7f50e6819090]> dc
hit breakpoint at: 4006d5
```

We are using ood 'argument' to pass argument into the strcmp and compare it with the password that stored in rax

And that's it, The password is my_m0r3_secur3_pwd

Crackme5



AS usually using radare2 to see what is the password, and got some interesting words

```
mov qword [var_8h], rax
                mov byte [var_30h], 0×4f
c645d04f
c645d166
                mov byte [var_2eh], 0×64
c645d264
c645d36c
                mov byte [var_2dh], 0×6c
               mov byte [var_2ch], 0×44
mov byte [var_2bh], 0×53
c645d444
c645d553
c645d641
c645d77c
                mov byte [var_29h], 0×7c
c645d833
               mov byte [var_28h], 0\times33
c645d974
             mov byte [var_26h], 0×58
c645da58
c645db62
c645dc33
c645dd32
                mov byte [var
               mov byte [var
c645df58
               mov byte [var_21h], 0×58
c645e033
             mov byte [var_20h], 0×33
c645e174
c645e340
               mov byte [var_1ch], 0×73
mov byte [var_1bh], 0×58
c645e473
c645e558
c645e660
               mov byte [var_1ah], 0×60
c645e734
c645e874
               mov byte [var_17h], 0×58
c645e958
c645ea74
                mov byte [var_16h], 0×74
c645eb7a
bf54094000
                call sym.imp.puts
488d45b0
```

Just lineup and sort from top to bottom, and got the password:

OfdIDSAI3txb32"x3tx@sx'4tXtz

Or you can set breakpoint in strcmp function

```
| 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103
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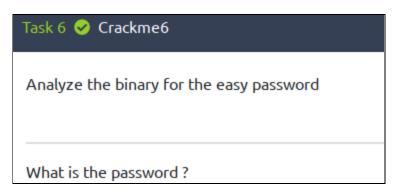
And px the rdx, to see the password

```
[0×0040082f]> px @rdx
               4f66 646c 4453 417c 3374 5862 3332 7e58
                                                        OfdlDSA|3tXb32~X
               3374 5840 7358 6034 7458 747a 0000 0000
                                                        3tX@sX`4tXtz....
               f040 f00b fc7f 0000 00b5 2b89 0be6 0d63
                                                         .a......+...c
               d008 4000 0000 0000 0afd 33f3 8b7f 0000
                                                         .. a. . . . . . 3 .. . . .
               f840 f00b fc7f 0000 0000 0000 0100 0000
                7307 4000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
               0000 0000 0000 0000 9953 94d4 0247 8b22
               e005 4000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
               9953 1445 6250 73dd 9953 b23c e5a1 9cdd
                                                         .S.EbPs .. S.<....
               f840 f00b fc7f 0000 0841 f00b fc7f 0000
               80f1 52f3 8b7f 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
                                                         .. R .. . . . . . . .
               0000 0000 0000 0000 e005 4000 0000 0000
               f040 f00b fc7f 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000
                                                        .a) ... . . . . . . .
```

Same but more convenient not to sort from top to bottom, the password:

OfdIDSAl3txb32^{\times}x3tx@sx'4tXtz

Crackme6



Got some interesting compare_pwd function. Let see what is the function

Well got interesting my_secure_test function, let's check it

```
[0×7f198b80d090]> pdf @sym.my_secure_test
 340:
                          (int64_t arg1);
            ; var int64_t var_8h @ rbp-0×8
            ; arg int64_t arg1 @ rdi
                            4889e5
                                            mov rbp, rsp
                            48897df8
                                            mov qword [var_8h], rdi
                                            mov rax, qword [var_8h]
                            488b45f8
                            0fb600
                                            movzx eax, byte [rax]
                            84c0
                            740b
                            488b45f8
                                            mov rax, qword [var_8h]
                                            movzx eax, byte [rax]
                            0fb600
                            3c31
                            740a
                                            mov eax, 0×ffffffff
                            b8f
                            e92a010000
                            488b45f8
                                            mov rax, qword [var_8h]
                            4883c001
                            0fb600
                                            movzx eax, byte [rax]
                            84c0
                                            test al, al
                            740f
                            488b45f8
                                            mov rax, qword [var_8h]
                            4883c001
                                            movzx eax, byte [rax]
                            0fb600
                            3c33
                                            cmp al, 0×33
                            740a
                                            mov eax, 0×ffffffff
                            b8
                            e902010000
```

It's look like some of password that must be sort, can use command:

```
[0×7f9a11180090]> VV @sym.my_secure_test
```

The command is to see the flow of the assembly, after that can sort it from top do down to get the password/flag

```
0×400590 [ob]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 49
cmp al, 0×31
je 0×4005a5
```

```
0×4005b4 [oe]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
add rax, 1
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 51
cmp al, 0×33
je 0×4005cd
```

```
0×4005dc [oh]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
add rax, 2
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 51
cmp al, 0×33
je 0×4005f5
```

```
0×400604 [ok]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
add rax, 3
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 55
cmp al, 0×37
je 0×40061d
```

```
0×40062c [on]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
add rax, 4
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 95
cmp al, 0×5f
je 0×400645
```

```
0×400654 [oq]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
add rax, 5
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 112
cmp al, 0×70
je 0×40066a
```

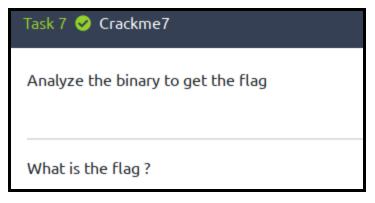
```
0×400679 [ot]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
add rax, 6
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 119
cmp al, 0×77
je 0×40068f
```

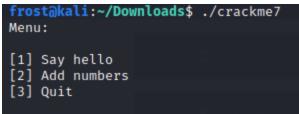
```
0×40069e [ow]
mov rax, qword [var_8h]
add rax, 7
movzx eax, byte [rax]
; 100
cmp al, 0×64
je 0×4006b4
```

The password is: 313333375f707764, let's convert to ascii

```
>>> "313333375f707764".decode("hex")
'1337_pwd'
```

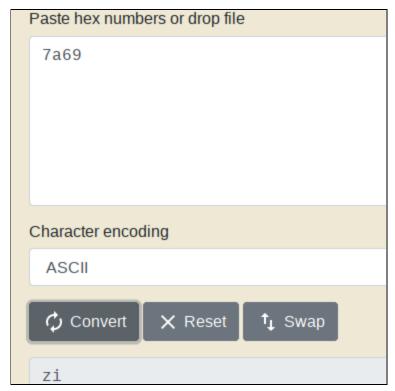
The password is: 1337_pwd





Some sort of program, but the task is to search the flag, let's reverse engineer this code

Got some weird and interesting string wow such h4xor, got cmp eax and 0x7a69, let's convert to ascii text



Let's input in the program

```
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ ./crackme7
Menu:

[1] Say hello
[2] Add numbers
[3] Quit

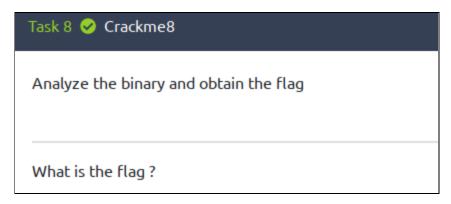
[>] zi
Unknown input!
```

Still unknown, let's convert to decimal, the decimal is 31337, let's try the input again

```
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ ./crackme7
Menu:
[1] Say hello
[2] Add numbers
[3] Quit
[>] 31337
Wow such h4×0r!
flag{much_reversing_very_ida_wow}
```

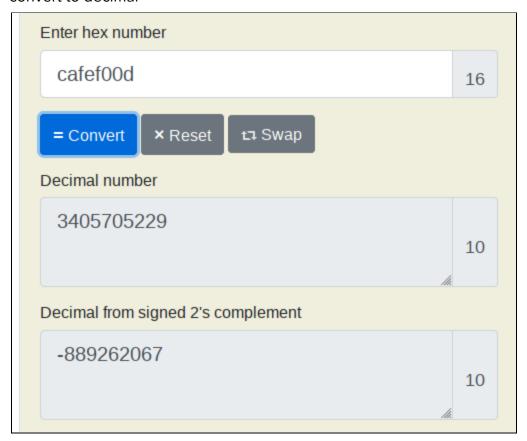
The flag is flag(much_reverse_very_uda_wow)

Crackme8



As you can see there is compare eax and 0xcafef00d, maybe that is the password, let's

convert to decimal



Let's try it!

```
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ ./crackme8 3405705229
Access denied.
frost@kali:~/Downloads$ ./crackme8 -889262067
Access granted.
flag{at_least_this_cafe_wont_leak_your_credit_card_numbers}
```

The flag is: flag(at_least_this_cafe_wont_leak_your_credit_card_numbers)