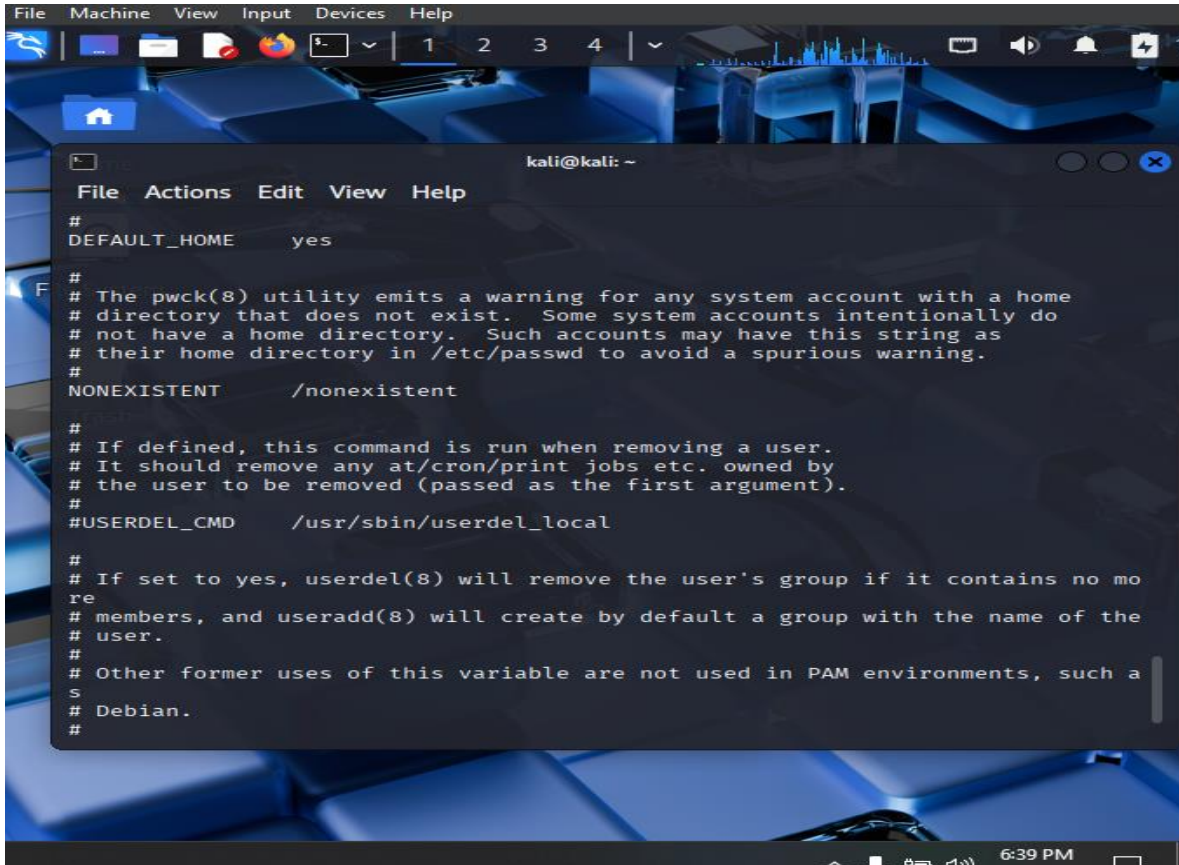


LABORATORIO 9

1 PARTE:

1 PASO : Revision de la configuración actual



The screenshot shows a Kali Linux desktop environment with a blue-themed background. A terminal window is open, displaying the contents of the `/etc/passwd` file. The terminal window has a title bar that reads "kali@kali: ~". The terminal output shows the following lines:

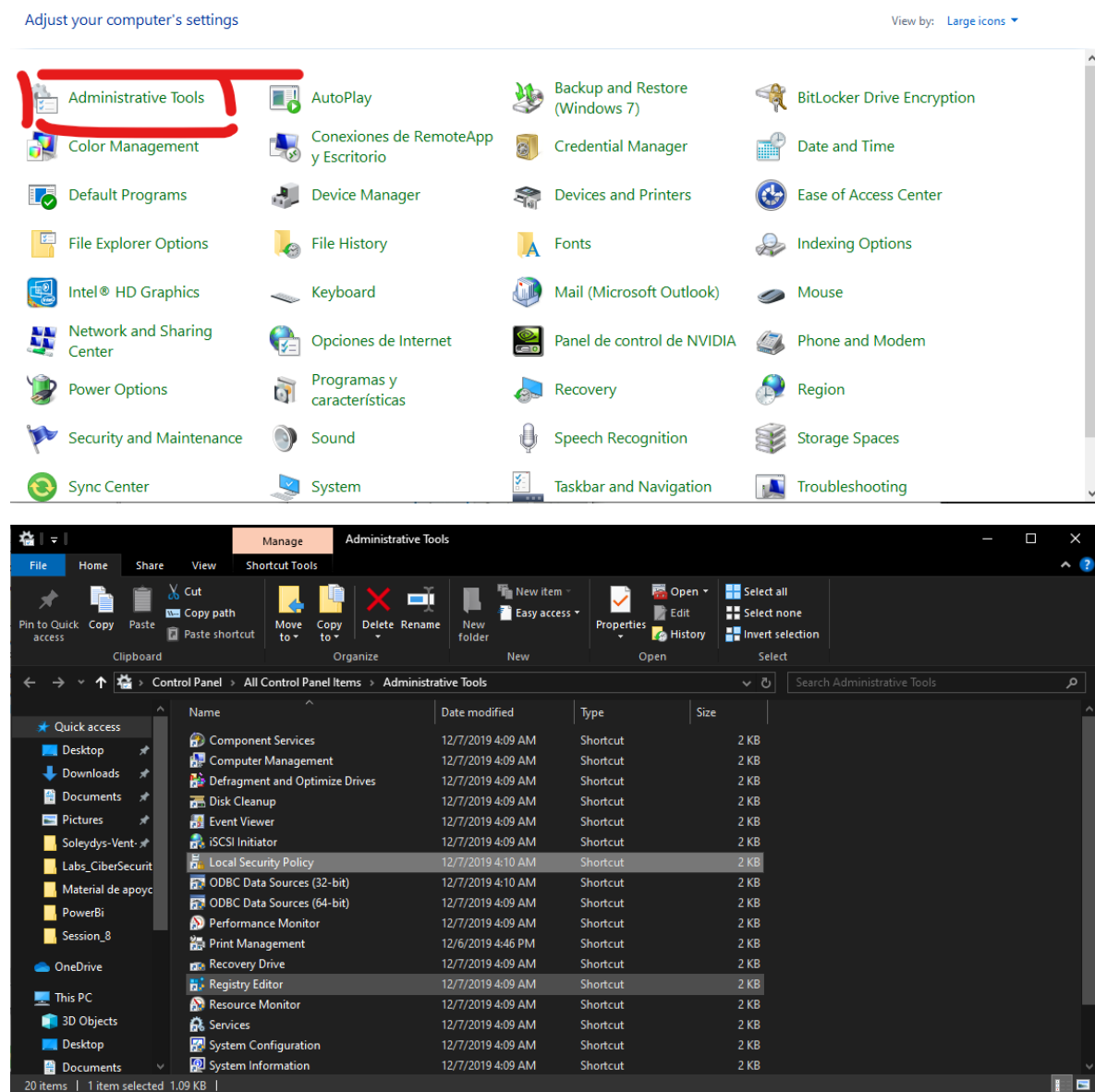
```
#  
DEFAULT_HOME    yes  
  
#  
# The pwck(8) utility emits a warning for any system account with a home  
# directory that does not exist.  Some system accounts intentionally do  
# not have a home directory.  Such accounts may have this string as  
# their home directory in /etc/passwd to avoid a spurious warning.  
#  
NONEXISTENT     /nonexistent  
  
#  
# If defined, this command is run when removing a user.  
# It should remove any at/cron/print jobs etc. owned by  
# the user to be removed (passed as the first argument).  
#  
#USERDEL_CMD     /usr/sbin/userdel_local  
  
#  
# If set to yes, userdel(8) will remove the user's group if it contains no mo  
# re  
# members, and useradd(8) will create by default a group with the name of the  
# user.  
#  
# Other former uses of this variable are not used in PAM environments, such a  
# s  
# Debian.  
#
```

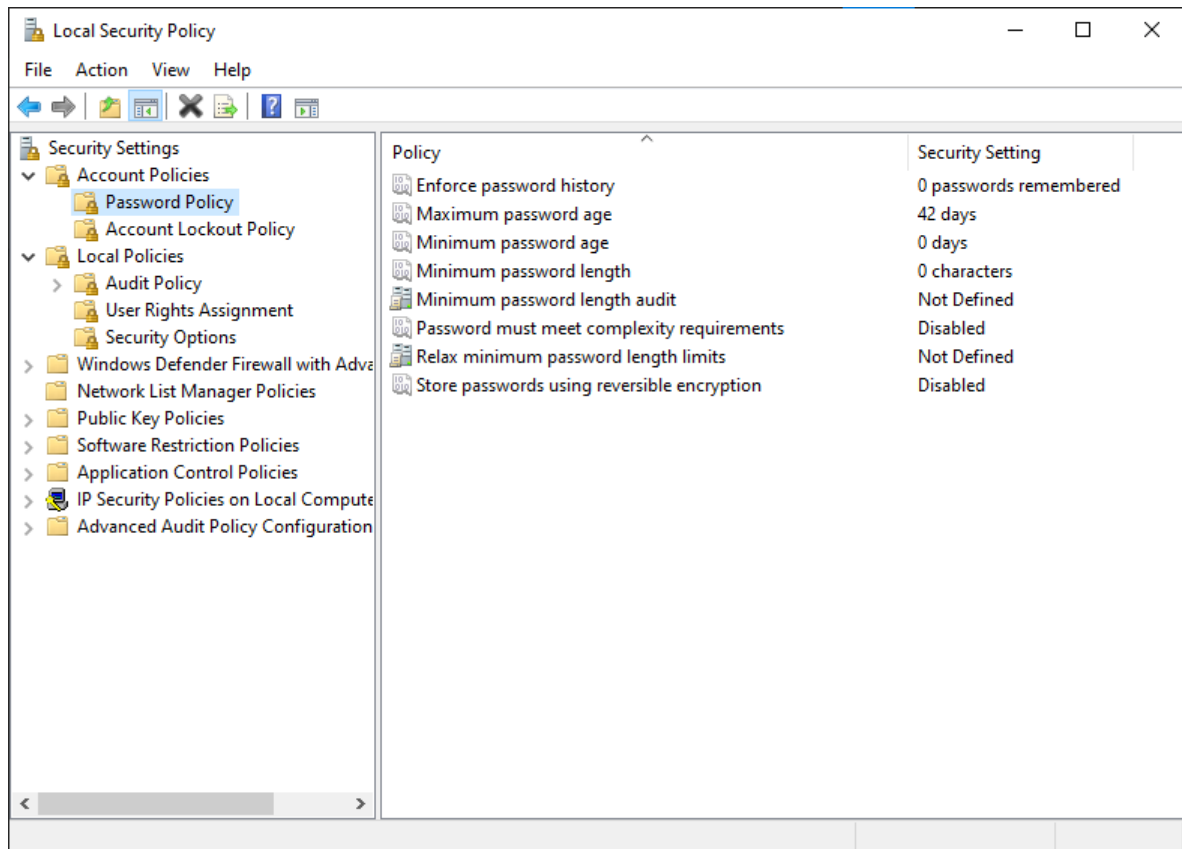
The terminal window is overlaid on a desktop background that shows a blue keyboard and a blue mouse. The desktop environment includes a menu bar at the top with options like File, Machine, View, Input, Devices, and Help. The bottom of the screen shows a taskbar with icons for home, applications, and system status, including the time 6:39 PM.

```
File Machine View Input Devices Help
kali@kali: ~
File Actions Edit View Help
/etc/ssl/certs/ is a directory
(kali@kali)-[~]
$ sudo cat /etc/pam.d/common-password
#
# /etc/pam.d/common-password - password-related modules common to all service
#
# This file is included from other service-specific PAM config files,
# and should contain a list of modules that define the services to be
# used to change user passwords. The default is pam_unix.
#
# Explanation of pam_unix options:
# The "yescrypt" option enables
# hashed passwords using the yescrypt algorithm, introduced in Debian
# 11. Without this option, the default is Unix crypt. Prior releases
# used the option "sha512"; if a shadow password hash will be shared
# between Debian 11 and older releases replace "yescrypt" with "sha512"
# for compatibility. The "obscure" option replaces the old
# "OBSOLETE_CHECKS_ENAB" option in login.defs. See the pam_unix manpage
# for other options.
#
# As of pam 1.0.1-6, this file is managed by pam-auth-update by default.
# To take advantage of this, it is recommended that you configure any
# local modules either before or after the default block, and use
# pam-auth-update to manage selection of other modules. See
# pam-auth-update(8) for details.
#
# here are the per-package modules (the "Primary" block)
password      [success=2 default=ignore]      pam_unix.so obscure yescrypt
password      [success=1 default=ignore]      pam_winbind.so try_authtok tr
y_first_pass
# here's the fallback if no module succeeds
password      requisite                       pam_deny.so
# prime the stack with a positive return value if there isn't one already;
# this avoids us returning an error just because nothing sets a success code
```

```
File Actions Edit View Help
kali@kali: ~
File Actions Edit View Help
(kali@kali)-[~]
$ sudo cat /etc/security/pwquality.conf
# Configuration for systemwide password quality limits
# Defaults:
#
# Number of characters in the new password that must not be present in the
# old password.
# difok = 1
#
# Minimum acceptable size for the new password (plus one if
# credits are not disabled which is the default). (See pam_cracklib manual.)
# Cannot be set to lower value than 6.
# minlen = 8
#
# The maximum credit for having digits in the new password. If less than 0
# it is the minimum number of digits in the new password.
# dcredit = 0
#
# The maximum credit for having uppercase characters in the new password.
# If less than 0 it is the minimum number of uppercase characters in the new
# password.
# ucredit = 0
#
# The maximum credit for having lowercase characters in the new password.
# If less than 0 it is the minimum number of lowercase characters in the new
# password.
# lcredit = 0
#
# The maximum credit for having other characters in the new password.
# If less than 0 it is the minimum number of other characters in the new
# password.
# ocredit = 0
#
# The minimum number of required classes of characters for the new
# password (digits, uppercase, lowercase, others).
# minclass = 0
```

En Windows





PASO 2: CONFIGURACIÓN DE LONGITUD MINIMA Y COMPLEJIDAD DE CONTRASEÑAS


```
kali@kali: ~  
File Actions Edit View Help  
(kali@kali)-[~]  
$ sudo apt install libpam- pwquality  
Error: Unable to locate package libpam  
Error: Unable to locate package pwquality  
(kali@kali)-[~]  
$ sudo apt install libpam-pwquality  
Installing:  
  libpam-pwquality  
Summary:  
  Upgrading: 0, Installing: 1, Removing: 0, Not Upgrading: 6  
  Download size: 13.1 kB  
  Space needed: 41.0 kB / 63.5 GB available  
Get:1 http://kali.mirror.rafael.ca/kali kali-rolling/main amd64 libpam-pwquality a  
md64 1.4.5-5 [13.1 kB]  
Fetched 13.1 kB in 2s (5,447 B/s)  
Selecting previously unselected package libpam-pwquality:amd64.  
(Reading database ... 416654 files and directories currently installed.)  
Preparing to unpack ... /libpam-pwquality_1.4.5-5_amd64.deb ...  
Unpacking libpam-pwquality:amd64 (1.4.5-5) ...  
Setting up libpam-pwquality:amd64 (1.4.5-5) ...  
Processing triggers for man-db (2.13.1-1) ...  
(kali@kali)-[~]  
$
```

```
kali@kali: ~  
File Actions Edit View Help  
# Number of characters in the new password that must not be present in the  
# old password.  
# difok = 1  
#  
# Minimum acceptable size for the new password (plus one if  
# credits are not disabled which is the default). (See pam_cracklib manual.)  
# Cannot be set to lower value than 6.  
minlen = 12  
#  
# The maximum credit for having digits in the new password. If less than 0  
# it is the minimum number of digits in the new password.  
dcredit = -1  
#  
# The maximum credit for having uppercase characters in the new password.  
# If less than 0 it is the minimum number of uppercase characters in the new  
# password.  
ucredit = -1  
#  
# The maximum credit for having lowercase characters in the new password.  
# If less than 0 it is the minimum number of lowercase characters in the new  
# password.  
lcredit = -1  
#  
# The maximum credit for having other characters in the new password.  
# If less than 0 it is the minimum number of other characters in the new  
# password.  
ocredit = -1  
#  
# The minimum number of required classes of characters for the new  
# password (digits, uppercase, lowercase, others).  
# minclass = 0  
#  
# The maximum number of allowed consecutive same characters in the new password.  
# The check is disabled if the value is 0.  
# maxrepeat = 0  
  
33,1 6%
```

```
File Actions Edit View Help
# This file is included from other service-specific PAM config files,
# and should contain a list of modules that define the services to be
# used to change user passwords. The default is pam_unix.

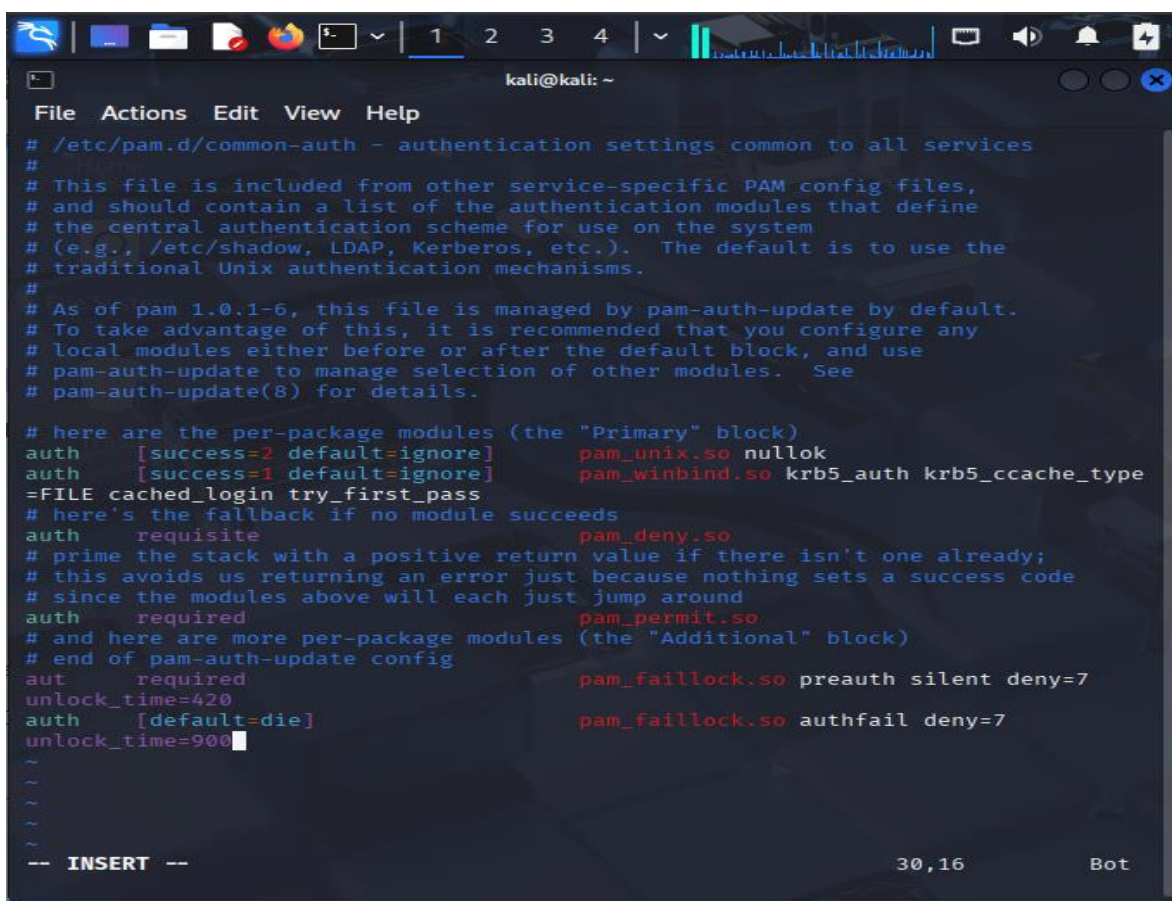
# Explanation of pam_unix options:
# The "yescrypt" option enables
# hashed passwords using the yescrypt algorithm, introduced in Debian
# 11. Without this option, the default is Unix crypt. Prior releases
# used the option "sha512"; if a shadow password hash will be shared
# between Debian 11 and older releases replace "yescrypt" with "sha512"
# for compatibility. The "obscure" option replaces the old
# 'OBSOLETE_CHECKS_ENAB' option in login.defs. See the pam_unix manpage
# for other options.

# As of pam 1.0.1-6, this file is managed by pam-auth-update by default.
# To take advantage of this, it is recommended that you configure any
# local modules either before or after the default block, and use
# pam-auth-update to manage selection of other modules. See
# pam-auth-update(8) for details.

# here are the per-package modules (the "Primary" block)
password requisite pam_pwquality.so retry=3
password [success=2 default=ignore] pam_unix.so obscure use_authtok t
ry_first_pass yescrypt
password [success=1 default=ignore] pam_winbind.so try_authtok try_fi
rst_pass
# here's the fallback if no module succeeds
password requisite pam_deny.so
# prime the stack with a positive return value if there isn't one already;
# this avoids us returning an error just because nothing sets a success code
# since the modules above will each just jump around
password required pam_permit.so
# and here are more per-package modules (the "Additional" block)
password optional pam_gnome_keyring.so
# end of pam-auth-update config
1 more line; before #1 5 seconds ago 23,0-1 Bot
```

En Windows

Paso 3: implementación de bloque de cuenta por fallo

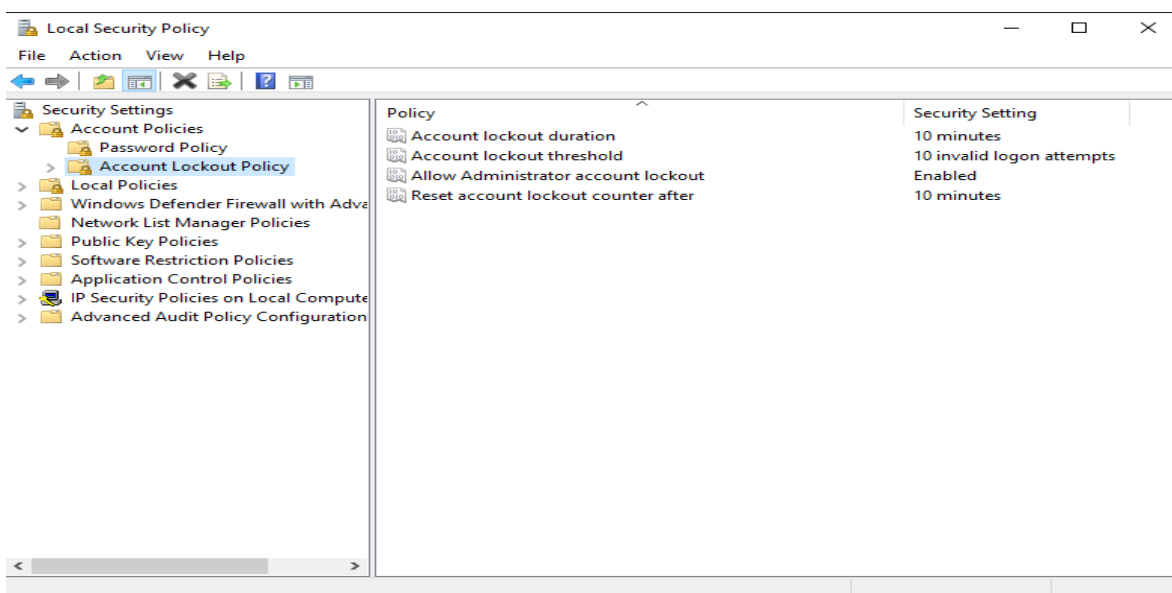


A terminal window in Kali Linux showing the configuration of the PAM authentication file `/etc/pam.d/common-auth`. The window title is `kali@kali: ~`. The menu bar includes `File`, `Actions`, `Edit`, `View`, and `Help`. The terminal displays the following configuration:

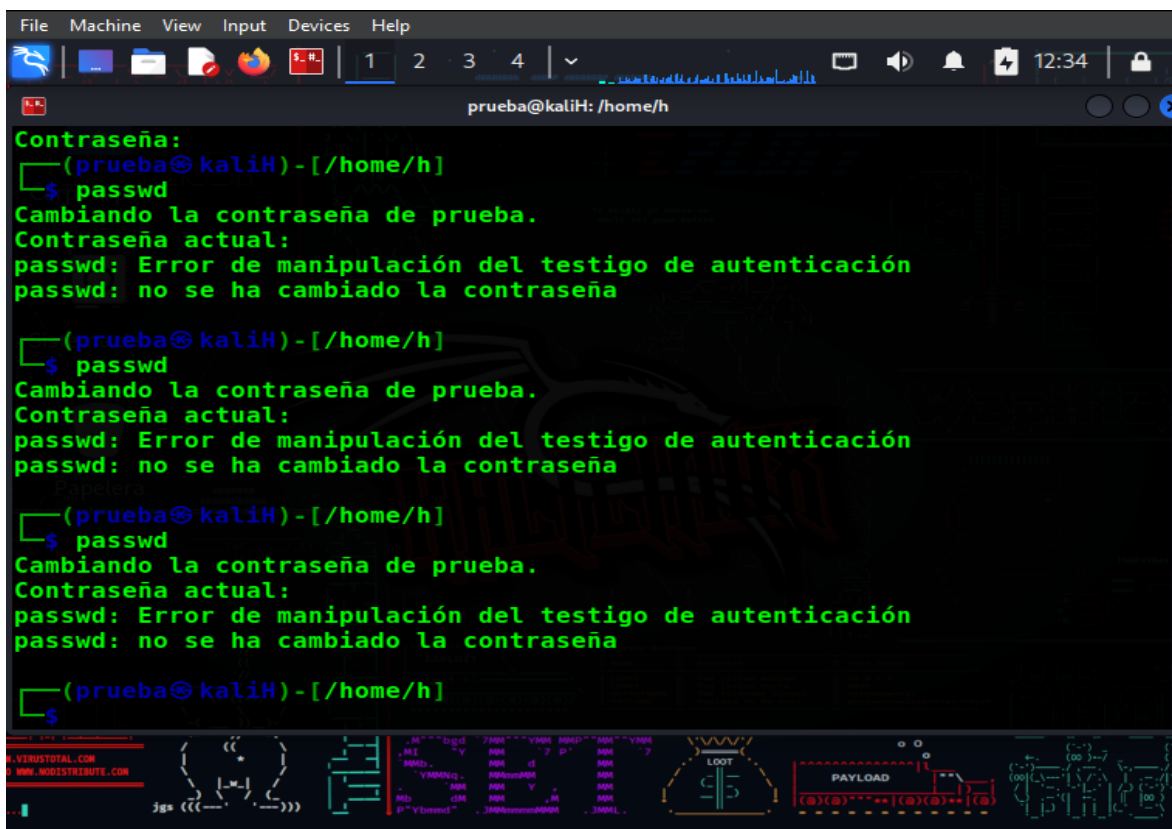
```
# /etc/pam.d/common-auth - authentication settings common to all services
#
# This file is included from other service-specific PAM config files,
# and should contain a list of the authentication modules that define
# the central authentication scheme for use on the system
# (e.g., /etc/shadow, LDAP, Kerberos, etc.). The default is to use the
# traditional Unix authentication mechanisms.
#
# As of pam 1.0.1-6, this file is managed by pam-auth-update by default.
# To take advantage of this, it is recommended that you configure any
# local modules either before or after the default block, and use
# pam-auth-update to manage selection of other modules. See
# pam-auth-update(8) for details.
#
# here are the per-package modules (the "Primary" block)
auth      [success=2 default=ignore]      pam_unix.so nullok
auth      [success=1 default=ignore]      pam_winbind.so krb5_auth krb5_ccache_type
=FILE cached_login try_first_pass
# here's the fallback if no module succeeds
auth      requisite                       pam_deny.so
# prime the stack with a positive return value if there isn't one already;
# this avoids us returning an error just because nothing sets a success code
# since the modules above will each just jump around
auth      required                       pam_permit.so
# and here are more per-package modules (the "Additional" block)
# end of pam-auth-update config
aut       required                       pam_faillock.so preauth silent deny=7
unlock_time=420
auth      [default=die]                  pam_faillock.so authfail deny=7
unlock_time=900
~
~
~
~
-- INSERT --
```

The status bar at the bottom right shows `30,16` and `Bot`.

en Windows:



PASO 4: Verificación de las contraseñas



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled 'prueba@kaliH: /home/h'. The user is prompted to enter a password. They enter 'passwd', which triggers a message: 'Cambiando la contraseña de prueba. Contraseña actual: passwd: Error de manipulación del testigo de autenticación passwd: no se ha cambiado la contraseña'. This sequence is repeated three times. The terminal output is as follows:

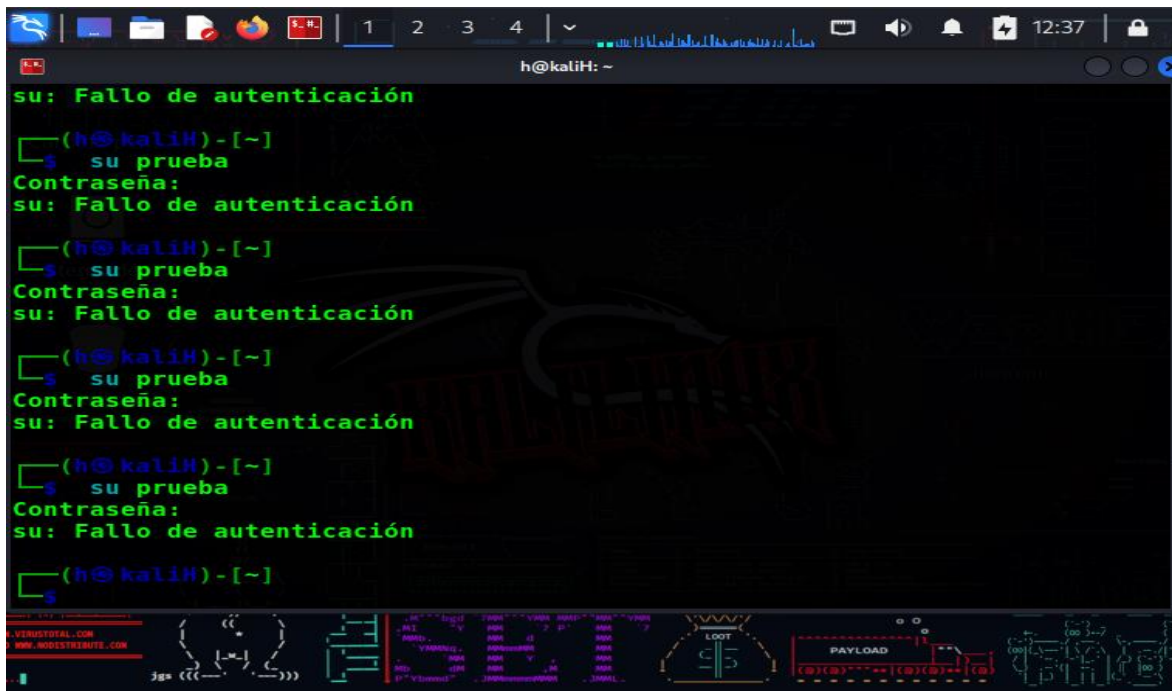
```
(prueba@kaliH) - [/home/h]
$ passwd
Cambiando la contraseña de prueba.
Contraseña actual:
passwd: Error de manipulación del testigo de autenticación
passwd: no se ha cambiado la contraseña

(prueba@kaliH) - [/home/h]
$ passwd
Cambiando la contraseña de prueba.
Contraseña actual:
passwd: Error de manipulación del testigo de autenticación
passwd: no se ha cambiado la contraseña

(prueba@kaliH) - [/home/h]
$ passwd
Cambiando la contraseña de prueba.
Contraseña actual:
passwd: Error de manipulación del testigo de autenticación
passwd: no se ha cambiado la contraseña

(prueba@kaliH) - [/home/h]
$
```

Paso 5 : Verificación de bloqueo de cuenta



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled 'h@kaliH: ~'. The user attempts to switch to the 'prueba' user using the 'su' command. Each attempt results in a 'Fallo de autenticación' (Authentication failure) message. The terminal output is as follows:

```
h@kaliH: ~
su: Fallo de autenticación

(h@kaliH) - [~]
$ su prueba
Contraseña:
su: Fallo de autenticación

(h@kaliH) - [~]
$ su prueba
Contraseña:
su: Fallo de autenticación

(h@kaliH) - [~]
$ su prueba
Contraseña:
su: Fallo de autenticación

(h@kaliH) - [~]
$ su prueba
Contraseña:
su: Fallo de autenticación

(h@kaliH) - [~]
$
```