# EECS 3482 Lab 2

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## Part 1: Telnet And SSH Connections Analysis

#### Bandit

The following is a solution to Bandit part 1-9 in the form of a shell script. It uses the sshpass program to allow ssh to accept a password non-interactively.

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#!/bin/sh
HOST=bandit.labs.overthewire.org
PASSWORD=bandit0
NUM=0
while read -r COMMAND; do
    USERNAME=bandit$NUM
    echo running $USERNAME: $COMMAND
   PASSWORD=$(sshpass -p $PASSWORD ssh -tp 2220 $USERNAME@$HOST $COMMAND < /dev/zero 2>/dev/zero)
    echo $PASSWORD
    NUM=$(expr $NUM + 1)
done << EOF
cat ./readme
cat ./-
cat ./spaces\ in\ this\ filename
cat ./inhere/.hidden
sh -c "file ./inhere/* | fgrep text | cut -d: -f1 | xargs cat"
sh -c 'find ./inhere -size 1033c \! -executable | xargs file | fgrep text | cut -d: -f1 | xargs cat'
sh -c 'find / -size 33c -user bandit7 -group bandit6 | xargs cat'
sh -c 'fgrep millionth data.txt | cut -f2'
sh -c 'sort data.txt | uniq -u'
sh -c "strings data.txt | grep -o '[a-zA-Z0-9]\{32\}'"
echo hello from level 10
EOF
```

The following is the password to level 10, as retrieved from the output of the script:

truKLdjsbJ5g7yyJ2X2R0o3a5HQJFuLk

Telnet

SSH

Phish

### Steg

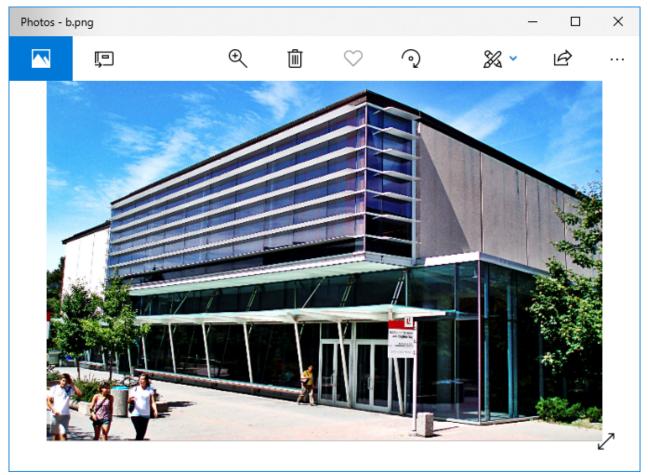
### Windows

1. Using the Notepad, create a text file and insert the following line:

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Testing the Environment!
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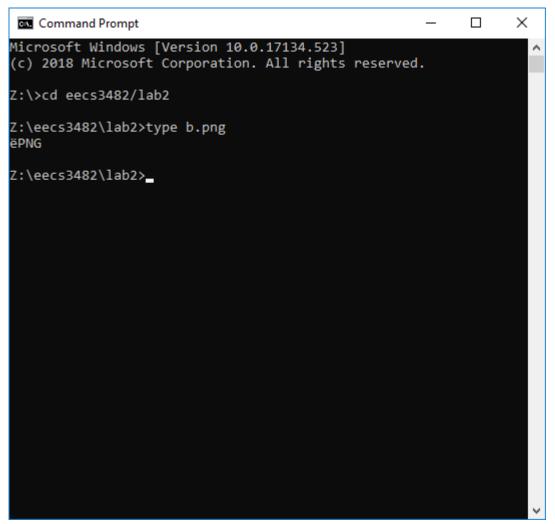
Save the file as a.txt

- 2. Download the attached image file (b.png) to the same directory of the text file.
- 3. Parse the file using an image reader and document the output.



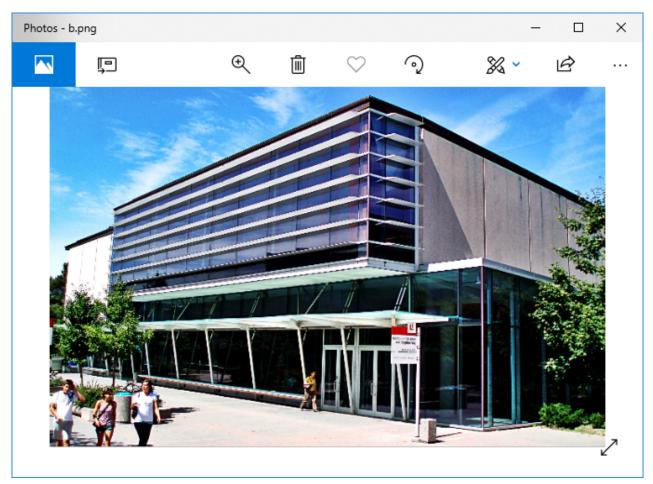
Windows Photos views the PNG.

4. Attempt to read the file using the command: type b.png -> Document the output.



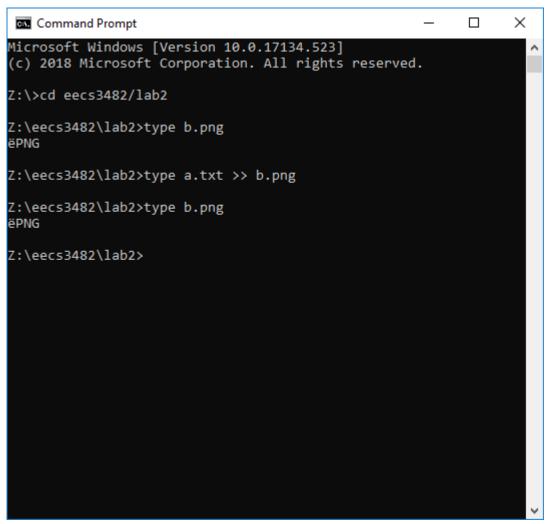
type prints the PNG header.

- 5. On the command prompt run the following command: type a.txt >> b.png.
- 6. Parse the file using an image reader and document the output.



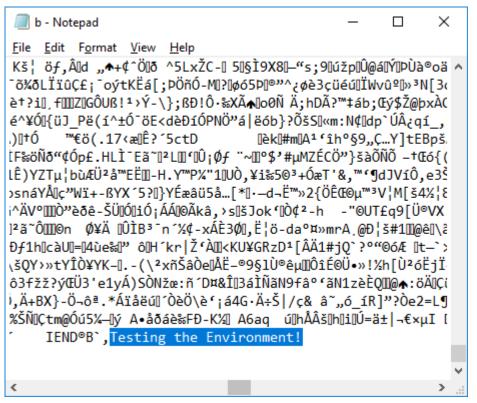
Windows Photos still views the PNG as if nothing has changed.

7. Attempt to read the file using the command: type b.png -> Document the output.



type prints the PNG header, but not what we catenated to the end of the file.

8. Using a notepad session, open the file b.png and scroll down to the end file, document what you see.



The contents of a.txt is visible at the end of the file.