# IS LAB-6 SQL Injection Attack Lab

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### Task 1: Get Familiar with SQL Statements

mysql> prompt mysql-10.9.0.6:PES1UG21CS247:JOEL\_RENJITH>
PROMPT set to 'mysql-10.9.0.6:PES1UG21CS247:JOEL\_RENJITH>'
mysql-10.9.0.6:PES1UG21CS247:JOEL\_RENJITH>

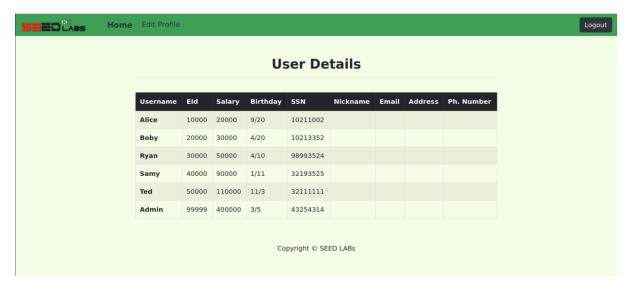
Here I have shown use of some basic sql commands such as use sqllabs\_users to get into the database sqllabs\_users, show tables to get a list of all tables[here there was only 1 table]. Then the select command with a where clause for rows with name=Alice displays all rows from the credential table where name=Alice.

# Task 2: SQL Injection Attack on SELECT Statement

Task 2.1: SQL Injection Attack from webpage

En	nployee Profile Login
USERNAME	Admin'#
PASSWORD	Password
	Login
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Here I entered Admin'# to get access without entering password. This worked because in the backend query: select from credential where Name = 'Admin'#' and password="; the ' is used to enclose the name and the # is used to comment out the rest of the command. Hence the password check is commented out and password wont be checked and hence we get logged in as shown below.



# Task 2.2: SQL Injection Attack from command line

Here we weren't able to log in through curl because we entered incorrect credentials.

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Here the curl worked because in the curl command %27 stands for ' and %23 stands for #. Hence we are doing the same attack as task 2.1 by commenting out the password check with # and separating the username using '.

Task 2.3: Append a new SQL statement



Here we are seeing if we can execute more than one sql statement in the attack code.

The sql statement running in the backend will be: select \* from credential where name = 'Admin'; select 1;'#' AND Password = 'hash value of what is entered in the password column'; so here using ' and # we are trying to split the attack code into 3 sql statements. However it returned in an sql error as shown below because protective measure Query Stacking Prevention blocks input that has many sql statements separated by ;.



### Task 3: SQL Injection Attack on UPDATE Statement

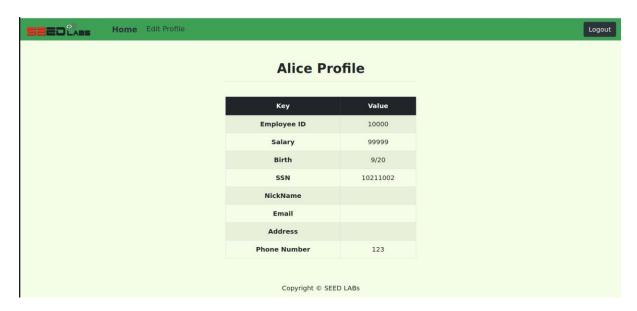
Task 3.1: Modify your own salary

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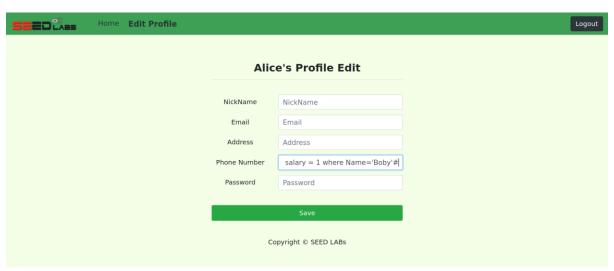
The original query to process the edit profile is UPDATE credential SET nickname='\$input\_nickname', email='\$input\_email', address='\$input\_address', Password='\$hashed\_pwd',

PhoneNumber='\$input\_phonenumber' WHERE ID=\$id;"

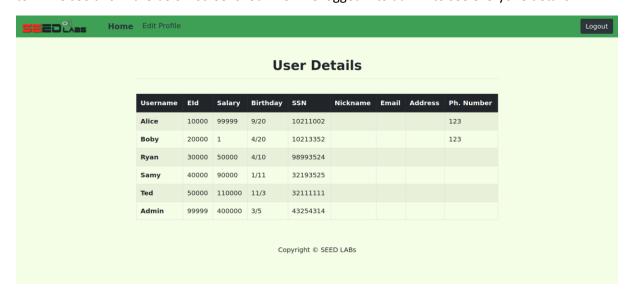
When I entered 123', salary = 99999 where Name='Alice'#, the backend query was like UPDATE credential set nickname='input\_nickname', email='input\_email', address='input\_address', Password='hashed\_pwd', PhoneNumber='123', salary = 99999 where Name='Alice'#. Here, in the phone number section I basically entered sql code to change alice's salary and I put 'after 123 to isolate the phone number from the rest of the sql attack code. The # is used to help with dealing with password check and other issues by commenting out the rest. Hence as you can see below, the attack was successful and alice got her salary changed.



Task 3.2: Modify other people' salary



Here also , we did the same attack as task 3.1 but we use boby instead of alice and changed his salary to 1. We see this in the below screenshot when we logged into admin to see everyone details.

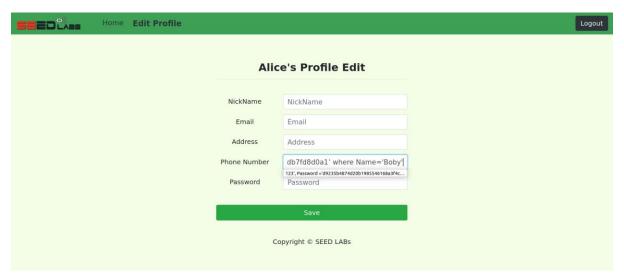


Task 3.3: Modify other people' password

# SHA-1 hash calculator

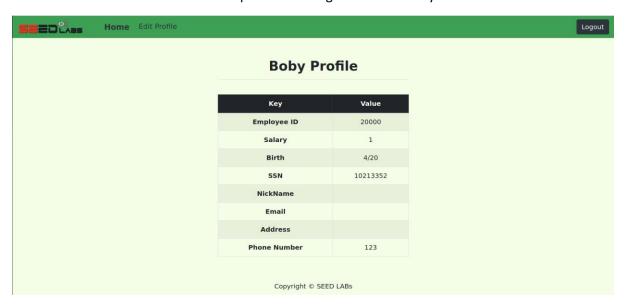
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h added to your clipboard. Simply press %+V, CTRL+V to paste.	
Calculate SHA1 hash	

We made a hash of the password we want to set for boby.



Here we do the same attack as 3.2 but instead of changing the salary, we changed the password by inserting password = sha hash of the password we wanted to set for boby.

The attack works as we enter the new password and get access to boby's account as shown below.



Task 4: Countermeasure — Prepared Statement

Before editing unsafe.php

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	USERNAME	admin'#
	PASSWORD	Password
		Get User Info  Copyright © SEED LABs
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} Stnput_uname = S_GET['username']; Stnput_pud = S_GET['Password']; Shashed_pud = shat(Stnput_pud);		
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In the comment out query, the query string is made by concatenating the user inputs (\$input\_uname and \$hashed\_pwd) directly into the SQL query. Parameterized queries aren't used in the query method's retrieval of the query result. Hence we can insert attack codes in the user inputs and since parameter check is not done, we can do sql injection attacks, as seen in the 2 screenshots above the code screenshot, where we entered attack code and got details.

In the new code, the query is ,made using prepare() method with placeholders (?) for parameters (\$input\_uname and \$hashed\_pwd). Parameters are bound to the prepare statement using bind\_param() which specifies the types (ss for two string parameters). The query is executed using execute() so that the bound parameters are safely substituted into the query. Results of the query are bound to variables (\$id, \$name, \$eid, \$salary, \$ssn) using bind\_result(). The fetch() method fetches the result set into the bound variables. Hence parameter check and sanitization is done so

that if we enter malicious codes, they wont get executed as they are code and don't belong to the type expected for the input. Hence as we can see below, the attack fails and we don't get any details.

After editing unsafe.php

