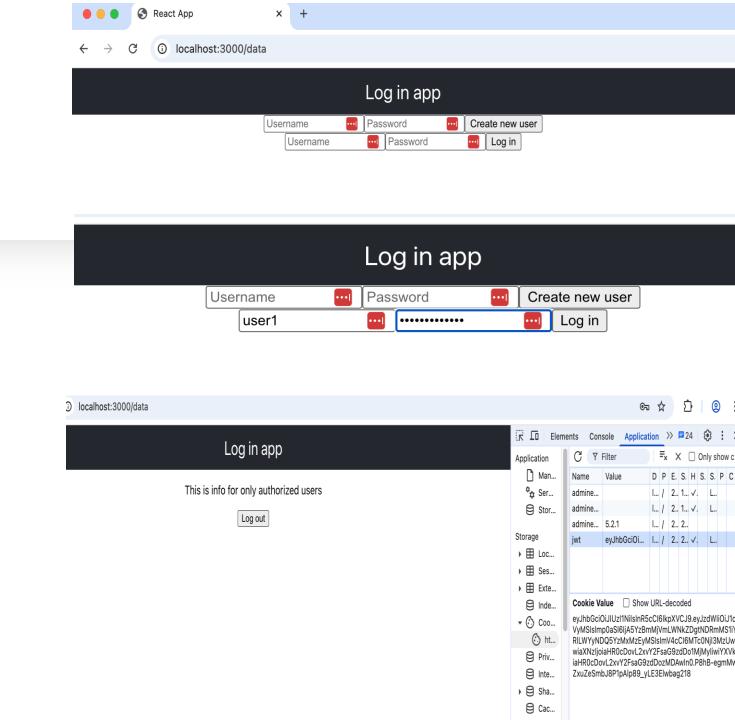
## LOGIN-APP

Application for demonstrating a simple login using password hashing and jwt-tokens

### Aim of the program

- The aim of the program is to demonstrate a simple login functionality.
- The login asks for username and password and if they are correct, the backend provides a jwt-token for the frontend to access authorized content.



## **Technologies**



#### **Backend**

Dotnet 8.0 + ASP.NET Core - library



### **Frontend**

React



### CI/CD pipeline

GitHub Actions

SonarQube

OWASP dependency check

OWASP Zap scan

CycloneDX

Trivy

Docker

1. Implementing a CORS-policy

Implementing a CORS-policy prevents requests from any other endpoint than the specifies URL for the frontend

#### 2. HTTP-only JWT-tokens

The JWT-token is HTTP only which means that it can be set and modified only by the backend and the user cannot tamper the token

```
var cookieOptions = new CookieOptions
{
    HttpOnly = true,
    Secure = false,
    SameSite = SameSiteMode.Lax,
    Expires = DateTime.UtcNow.AddHours(1)
};
```

#### 3. Authorizing endpoints

The data controller has a authorized annotation which means that the controller is only accessible by authorized users.

```
[HttpGet("data")]
[Authorize]
0 references
public IActionResult GetData (){
   var responseData = new { message = "
   return Ok(responseData);
}
```

#### 4. Data encryption

Any vulnerable data is encrypted before storing, which in this case means encrypting the password.

The password are stored with strong and adaptive hashing functions (PBKDF2)

```
public async Task<byte[]> EncryptPassword (string password, byte[] salt)
   using Aes aes = Aes.Create();
   aes.Key = CreateKey(password, salt);
   aes.IV = CreateSalt(16);
   using MemoryStream output = new();
   using (CryptoStream cryptoStream = new(output, aes.CreateEncryptor(), CryptoStreamMode.W
   await cryptoStream.WriteAsync(salt);
   await cryptoStream.WriteAsync(aes.IV);
   byte[] passwordBytes = Encoding.Unicode.GetBytes(password);
   await cryptoStream.WriteAsync(passwordBytes, 0, passwordBytes.Length);
   await cryptoStream.FlushFinalBlockAsync();}
   return output.ToArray();
```

```
return Rfc2898DeriveBytes.Pbkdf2(Encoding.Unicode.GetBytes(password),

salt,
iterations,
hashMethod,
desiredKeyLength);
```

#### 5. Enforcing strong passwords

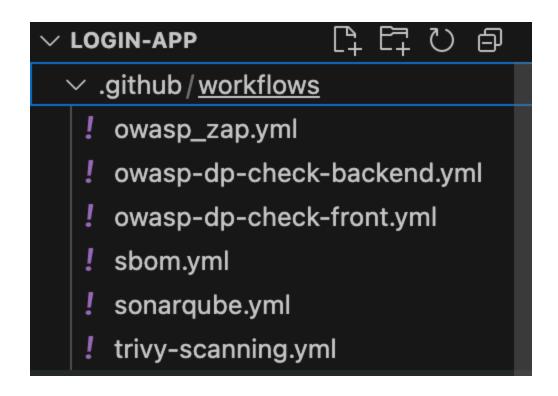
The user is enforced to create a strong password before storing the user credentials. This prevents from idetification failures.

```
Regex regex = new Regex(@"^(?=.*?[A-Z])(?=.*?[a-z])(?=.*?[0-9])(?=.*?[
Match match = regex.Match(password);

if(!match.Success){
    return BadRequest(new {message = "Invalid password format. Password + " and one of special characters (#?!@$%^&*-)"});
}
```

6. Implementing a DevSecOps-pipeline

The project has a DevSecOps-pipeline that reports any vulnerable packages, dependencies or other vulnerabilities in the application.



### Security Testing

 Security testing was implemented by a DevSecOps-pipeline with the following tests and results:

## SonarQube – Static application security testing

- Storing the JWT secret keys in the config-file
- Passing a timeout to the regex-check
- Recursive copying in the docker file
- Using the root as a default user in docker
- Cookies with secure attribute as false

### OWASP Dependency check

 After cleaning and updating dependencies two libraries were remained with known vulnerabilities

## OWAS Zap – Dynamic application security testing

- Missing Content-Security-Policy header
- Cross-Domain
   Configuration
   (implemented in backend)
- Missing Anti-Clickjacking header

#### **Trivy**

 Same two vulnerabilities as in the dependency check