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No.
       Time
                           Source
                                                 Destination
                                                                       Protocol Length Info
    13 13:53:54.492112
                           192.168.42.67
                                                 128.119.245.12
                                                                                533
                                                                       HTTP
                                                                                       GET /wireshark-labs/HTTP-
wireshark-file3.html HTTP/1.1
Frame 13: 533 bytes on wire (4264 bits), 533 bytes captured (4264 bits) on interface 0
Ethernet II, Src: 3e:e4:9f:48:ac:23 (3e:e4:9f:48:ac:23), Dst: 6a:e5:7a:50:f2:78 (6a:e5:7a:50:f2:78)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 192.168.42.67, Dst: 128.119.245.12
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 49622, Dst Port: 80, Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 479
Hypertext Transfer Protocol
   GET /wireshark-labs/HTTP-wireshark-file3.html HTTP/1.1\r\n
        [Expert Info (Chat/Sequence): GET /wireshark-labs/HTTP-wireshark-file3.html HTTP/1.1\r\n]
       Request Method: GET
       Request URI: /wireshark-labs/HTTP-wireshark-file3.html
       Request Version: HTTP/1.1
   Host: gaia.cs.umass.edu\r\n
   Connection: keep-alive\r\n
   Upgrade-Insecure-Requests: 1\r\n
   User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/
73.0.3683.86 Safari/537.36\r\n
   Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,image/webp,image/apng,*/*;q=0.8,application/
signed-exchange;v=b3\r\n
   Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate\r\n
   Accept-Language: ko-KR, ko;q=0.9, en-US;q=0.8, en;q=0.7\r\n
   [Full request URI: http://gaia.cs.umass.edu/wireshark-labs/HTTP-wireshark-file3.html]
   [HTTP request 1/1]
    [Response in frame: 24]
No.
       Time
                           Source
                                                 Destination
                                                                       Protocol Length Info
    24 13:53:55.038786
                           128.119.245.12
                                                 192.168.42.67
                                                                       HTTP
                                                                                511
                                                                                       HTTP/1.1 200 OK (text/
html)
Frame 24: 511 bytes on wire (4088 bits), 511 bytes captured (4088 bits) on interface 0
Ethernet II, Src: 6a:e5:7a:50:f2:78 (6a:e5:7a:50:f2:78), Dst: 3e:e4:9f:48:ac:23 (3e:e4:9f:48:ac:23)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 128.119.245.12, Dst: 192.168.42.67
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 80, Dst Port: 49622, Seq: 4381, Ack: 480, Len: 457
[5 Reassembled TCP Segments (4837 bytes): #18(1400), #19(1400), #21(1400), #22(180), #24(457)]
Hypertext Transfer Protocol
   HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\n
       [Expert Info (Chat/Sequence): HTTP/1.1 200 OK\r\n]
       Response Version: HTTP/1.1
       Status Code: 200
       [Status Code Description: OK]
       Response Phrase: OK
   Date: Mon, 01 Apr 2019 04:53:54 GMT\r\n
   Server: Apache/2.4.6 (CentOS) OpenSSL/1.0.2k-fips PHP/5.4.16 mod_perl/2.0.10 Perl/v5.16.3r
   Last-Modified: Sun, 31 Mar 2019 05:59:01 GMT\r\n
   ETag: "1194-5855d99bbbf4d"\r\n
   Accept-Ranges: bytes\r\n
   Content-Type: text/html; charset=UTF-8\r\n
   Content-Length: 4500\r\n
   Connection: Keep-Alive\r\n
   Age: 0\r\n
   \r\n
   [HTTP response 1/1]
   [Time since request: 0.546674000 seconds]
   [Request in frame: 13]
   [Request URI: http://gaia.cs.umass.edu/wireshark-labs/HTTP-wireshark-file3.html]
   File Data: 4500 bytes
Line-based text data: text/html (98 lines)
   <html><head> \n
   <title>Historical Documents:THE BILL OF RIGHTS</title></head>\n
   ۱n
   <body bgcolor="#ffffff" link="#330000" vlink="#666633">\n
   <br>\n
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   <center><b>THE BILL OF RIGHTS</b><br>\n
     <em>Amendments 1-10 of the Constitution</pm>\n
   </center>\n
   \n
   The Conventions of a number of the States having, at the time of adopting\n
   the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction\n
   or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses \ \ \ 
   should be added, and as extending the ground of public confidence in the \!\!\!\!\backslash n
   Government will best insure the beneficent ends of its institution;  Resolved, by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the United\n
   States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring,\n
   that the following articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several\n
   States, as amendments to the Constitution of the United States; all or any\n
   of which articles, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures,\n
   to be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the said Constitution, \n
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<congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of\n
religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or\n
abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the \
right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition \ensuremath{\backslash} n
the government for a redress of grievances.\n
<a name="2"><strong><h3>Amendment II</h3></strong></a>\n
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A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security\n
of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear\n
arms, shall not be infringed.\n
<a name="3"><strong><h3>Amendment III</h3></strong></a>\n
No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house,\n
without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but\n
in a manner to be prescribed by law.\n
<a name="4"><strong><h3>Amendment IV</h3></strong></a>\n
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The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses,\n
papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures,\n
shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon\n
probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and \ensuremath{\text{\textbf{n}}}
particularly describing the place to be searched, and the\n
persons or things to be seized.\n
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<a name="5"><strong><h3>Amendment V</h3></strong></a>\n
No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise\n
infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand \ n
jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces,\n
or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war\n
or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the\n
same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb;\n
nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness\n
against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property,\n
without due process of law; nor shall private property be\n
taken for public use, without just compensation.\n
<a name="6"><strong><h3>Amendment VI</h3></strong></a>\n
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In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right\n
to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state\n
and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which\n
district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and\n
to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation;\n
to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have\n
compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor,\n
and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.\n
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<a name="7"><strong><h3>Amendment VII</h3></strong></a>\n
In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall\n
exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be \ 
preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise\n
reexamined in any court of the United States, than according\n
to the rules of the common law.\n
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<a name="8"><strong><h3>Amendment VIII</h3></strong></a>\n
Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines\n
imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.\n
<a name="9"><strong><h3>Amendment IX</h3></strong></a>\n
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The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall\n
not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.\n
<a name="10"><strong><h3>Amendment X</h3></strong></a>\n
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The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited \n
  by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.\n
</body></html>
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<h3>Amendment I</h3>\n

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