Final Project

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OS Setup and user creation

Install OS into the VM

First and foremost, we need the following:

1. A Linux Server ISO image. I downloaded mine from here: https://ubuntu.com/download/server.
2. A Virtualization Program. I typically use `virt-manager`, a well-known QEMU/KVM client for Linux.

You then set up the VM specifying:

- RAM usage
- CPU cores
- Virtual disk space
- Specify other hardware (input devices, GPU acceleration, USB redireccion)

See Figure 1.

Then we must run the ISO installer to setup:

- Language setup
- Network
- Base packages
- User creation

See Figure 2.

> **Note**
>
> The live installer has some policy that prevents uppercase characters in the hostname. Thus, I had to set up the correct hostname *after* the initial installation. See Figure 3.

Evidence

> ⚠ Warning
>
> For ease of use, from this point on I will ssh into the guest machine so I can more easily manage the VM from the host. To set it up, I did the folloing:
>
> ```
> sudo apt update                          ①
> sudo apt install ssh                     ②
> sudo nano /etc/ssh/ssh_config            ③
> sudo ufw allow 22                        ④
> sudo systemctl enable --now ssh          ⑤
> ```
>
> ① Update repositories
> ② Install `ssh`
> ③ Open port 22 to allow ssh on that port
> ④ Add firewall rule to allow ssh to go through it
> ⑤ Start ssh service and set it to start on boot
>
> Then, all I had to do is:
>
> 1. Find guest IP (run `ip a` from guest)
> 2. Access it from the host. See Figure 4

- Host IP: *192.168.1.206*
- Guest IP: *192.168.122.175*

See Figure 5 to verify that I can access the guest Ubuntu Server from my host machine.

User creation

The simplest way to create four users and set their passwords to automatically expire every year is with a small shell script:

Listing 0.1 `user_creation.sh`

```
#!/bin/bash

for i in {1..4}                                                    ①
do
  username="user$(printf '%02d' $i)"                               ②
  sudo useradd $username                                           ③
  echo "User $username created"

  sudo chage --maxdays 365 $username                               ④
  echo "Password for $username set to expire every year!"
done                                                               ①
```

① Loop over four users to create and modify their password policy

② Dynamically change username to `user` + `[01..04]`
③ Create user
④ Set password to reset after 365 days (every year) for the previously created user

See Figure 6a.

Evidence

Listing 0.2 `user_info.sh`

```
#!/bin/bash

for i in {1..4}
do
  username="user$(printf '%02d' $i)"
  sudo chage -l $username
done
```

See Figure 6b.

Services stack

Server postgres

Install *docker* and *docker-compose*

Following the official documentation:

```
# Add Docker's official GPG key:
sudo apt-get update
sudo apt-get install ca-certificates curl
sudo install -m 0755 -d /etc/apt/keyrings
sudo curl -fsSL https://download.docker.com/linux/ubuntu/gpg \
  -o /etc/apt/keyrings/docker.asc
sudo chmod a+r /etc/apt/keyrings/docker.asc

# Add the repository to Apt sources:
echo \
  "deb [arch=$(dpkg --print-architecture) \
    signed-by=/etc/apt/keyrings/docker.asc] https://download.docker.com/linux/ubuntu \
  $(. /etc/os-release && echo "$VERSION_CODENAME") stable" | \
  sudo tee /etc/apt/sources.list.d/docker.list > /dev/null
sudo apt-get update

# Install docker
```

```
sudo apt-get install docker-ce docker-ce-cli \
  containerd.io docker-buildx-plugin docker-compose-plugin

## Run a test container
sudo docker run hello-world
```

Configuring a service stack with docker compose

```
git clone https://github.com/jestebangr/prac20232-orig.git
```

My resulting docker compose file:

Listing 0.3 `docker-compose.yaml`

```
version: '3.9'

services:
  db:
    image: postgres:16.2
    container_name: dbhost
    ports:                                                          (1)
      - "5432:5432"
    environment:                                                    (2)
      POSTGRES_DB: ${POSTGRES_DB}
      POSTGRES_USER: ${POSTGRES_USER}
      POSTGRES_PASSWORD: ${POSTGRES_PASSWORD}
    volumes:                                                        (3)
      - postgres_data:/var/lib/postgresql/data
      - ./dataset/init.sql:/docker-entrypoint-initdb.d/init.sql     (4)

volumes:                                                            (5)
  postgres_data:
```

(1) Add a ports configuration to expose Postgres default port (5432) to the host
(2) Use environment variables to configure the database without hardcoding sensitive information
(3) Define a volume to ensure data persistence
(4) To load the init.sql file automatically, use the docker-entrypoint-initdb.d directory which is automatically executed during container startup
(5) Define the named volume

> **Note**
>
> It is necessary to set the credentials related to postgress before running the docker container in an env file:

Listing 0.4 `.env`

```
POSTGRES_DB="uoc2023"
POSTGRES_USER="aperez-b"
POSTGRES_PASSWORD="1234"
```

Evidence

```
cat docker-compose.yml
```

See Figure 7a.

```
sudo docker ps
```

See Figure 7b.

```
sudo netstat -a | grep postgresql
```

See Figure 7c.

```
nmap -p- --open -n 192.168.122.175
```

See Figure 7d.

```
psql -h localhost -p 5432 -U aperez-b -d uoc2023
```

See Figure 7e.

Web Server Deno

Evidence

```
cat docker-compose.yml
```

See Figure 8a.

```
cat Dockerfile
```

See Figure 8b.

```
sudo docker ps
```

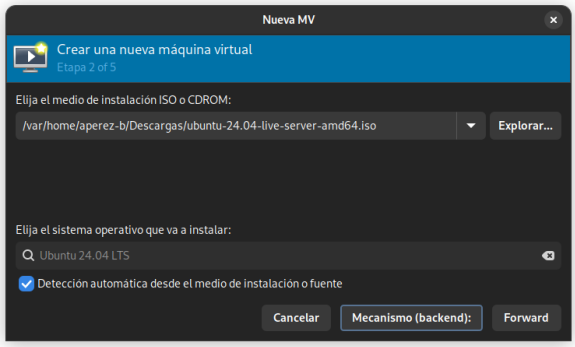
See Figure 8c.

- Webhost connection: see Figure 8d.

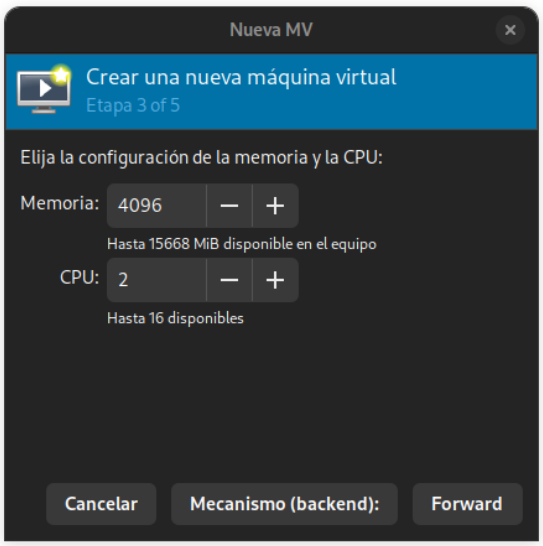
Reverse Proxy

See Figure 9 and Figure 10.

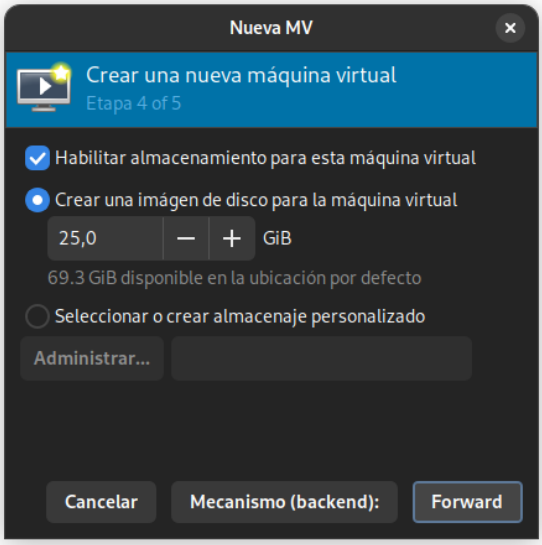
Annexes



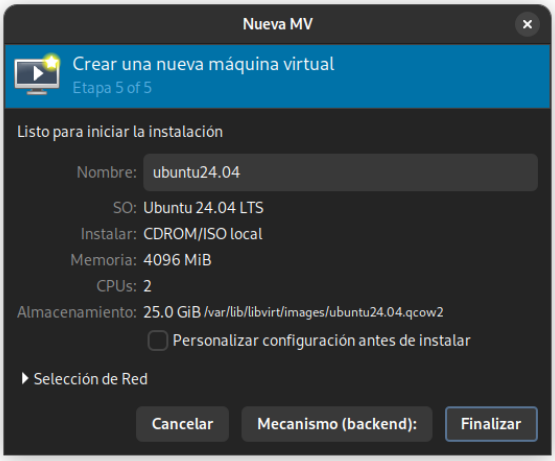
(a) Select ISO



(b) Set number of CPUs and RAM capacity

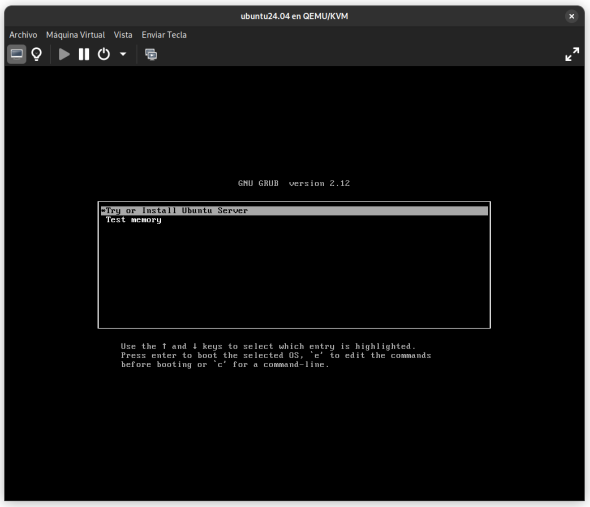


(c) Create virtual disk

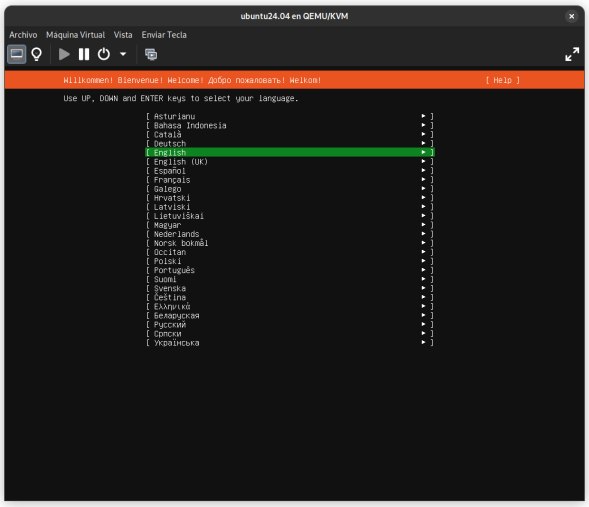


(d) Finish installation

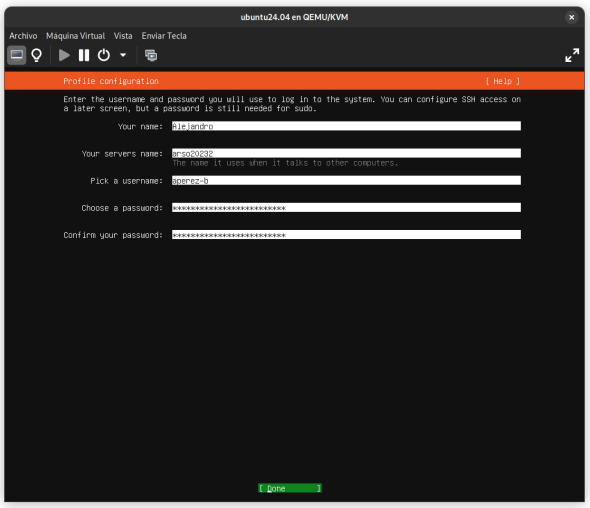
Figure 1: Ubuntu Installation



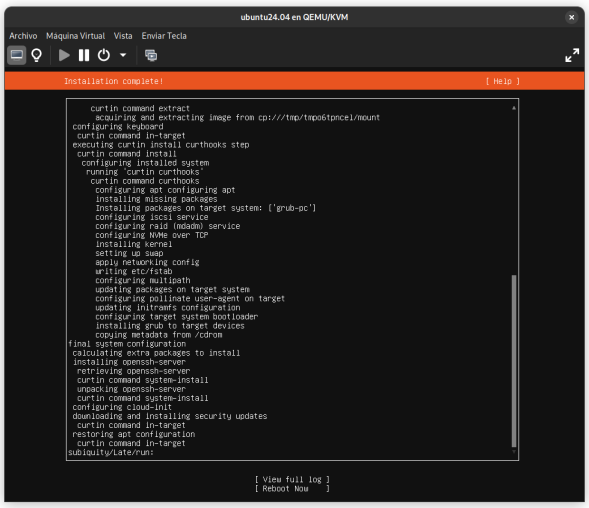
(a) Live Boot



(b) Language Setup



(c) User setup with UOC information



(d) Install complete

Figure 2: Live Boot configuration

```
aperez-b@arso20232:~$ hostnamectl set-hostname ARSO20232
==== AUTHENTICATING FOR org.freedesktop.hostname1.set-static-hostname ====
Authentication is required to set the statically configured local hostname, as well as the pretty hostname.
Authenticating as: Alejandro (aperez-b)
Password:
==== AUTHENTICATION COMPLETE ====
aperez-b@arso20232:~$
```

Figure 3: Set hostname to ARSO20232 in the guest

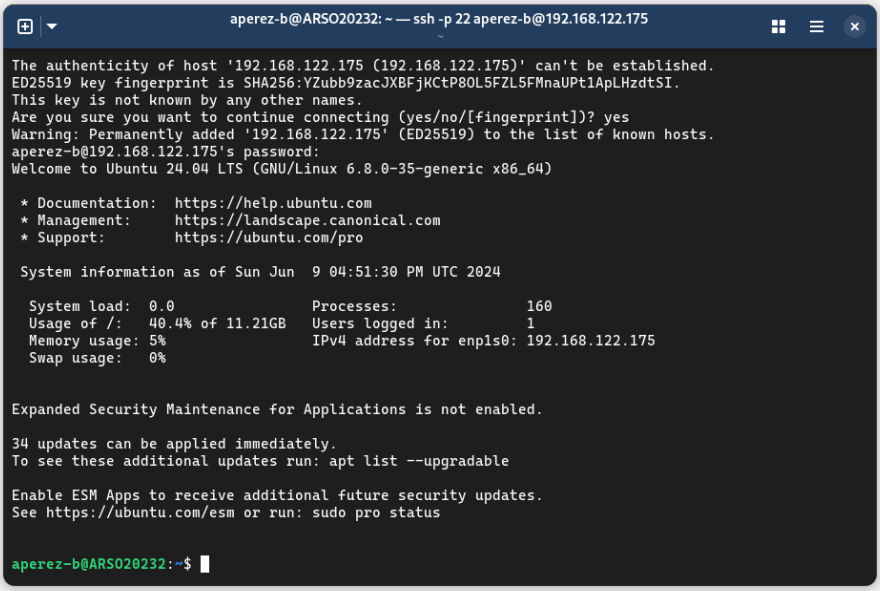
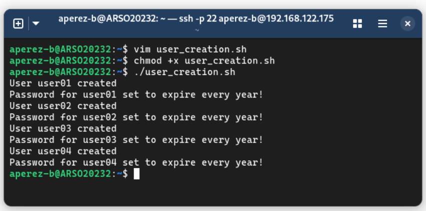
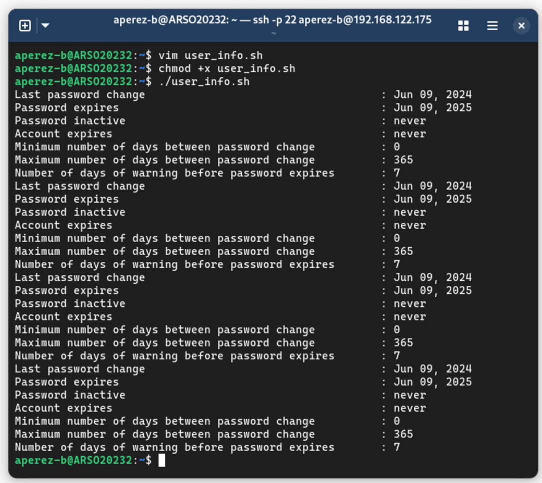


Figure 4: ssh into guest machine

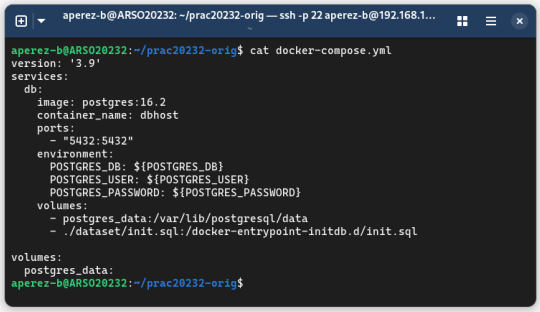
Figure 5: Ping guest machine



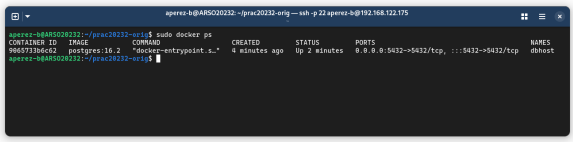
(a) User creation and password policy script



(b) sudo chage -l userXX

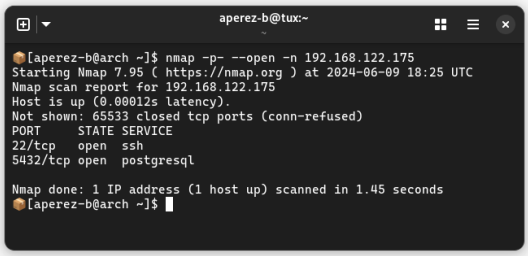


(a) `cat docker-compose.yaml`



(b) `sudo docker ps`

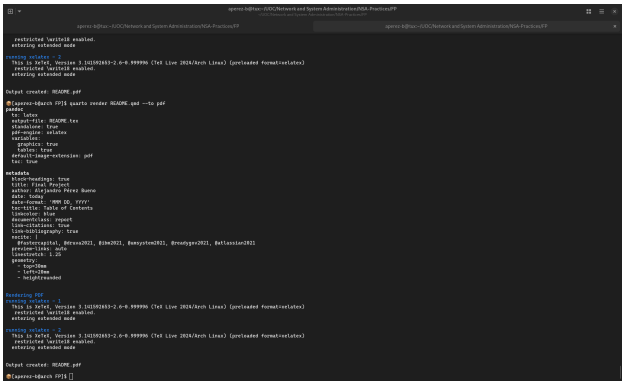
(c) `sudo netstat -a | grep postgresql`



(d) `nmap -p- --open -n 192.168.122.175`

(e) `psql -h localhost -p 5432 -U aperez-b -d uoc2023`

Figure 7: Evidences for `postgres` server



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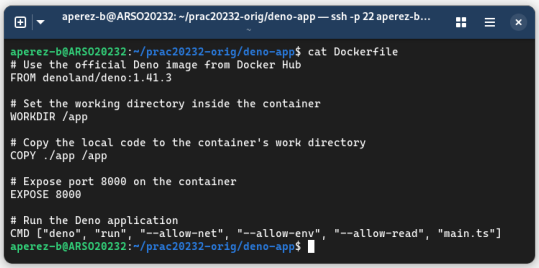
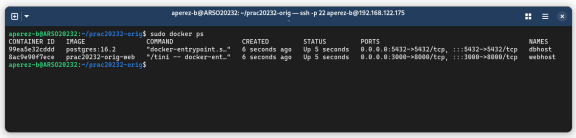


(b) `cat Dockerfile`



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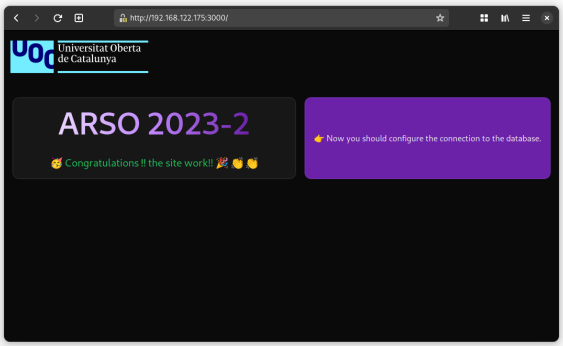
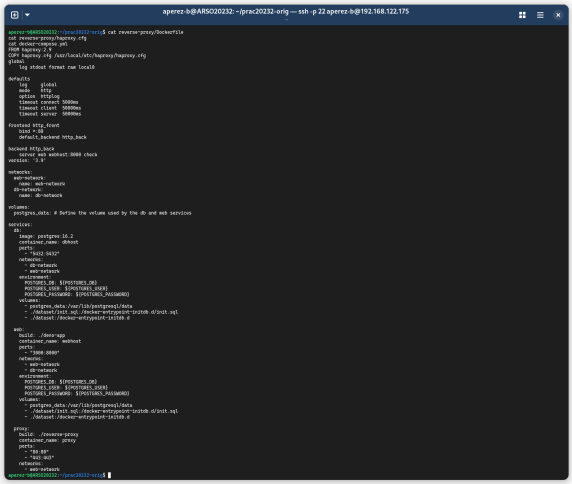


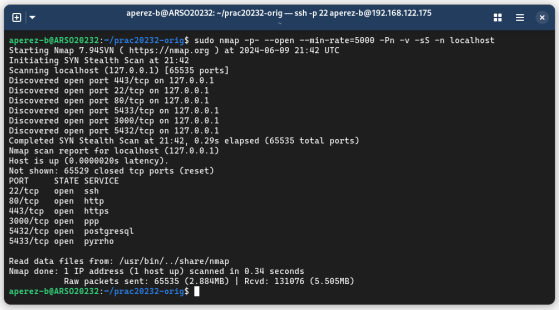
(d) Deno Web

Figure 8: Evidences for `postgres` + `Deno` server



(a) `cat reverse-proxy/Dockerfile; cat reverse-proxy/haproxy.cfg; cat docker-compose.yml`

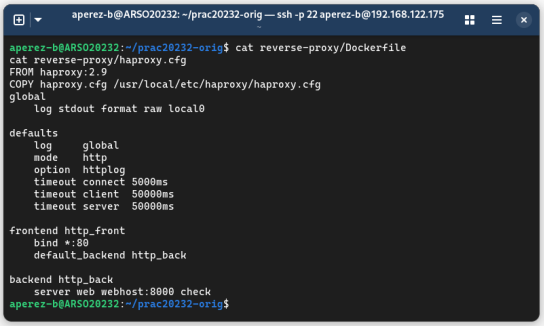
(b) `sudo netstat -a | grep http`



(c) `sudo nmap -p- --open --min-rate=5000 -Pn -v -sS -n localhost`

(d) `curl -I http://192.168.122.175`

Figure 9: Evidences for `reverse-proxy` HTTP



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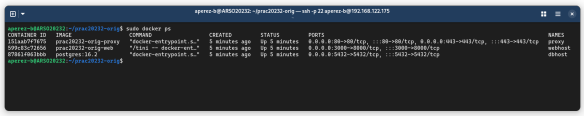

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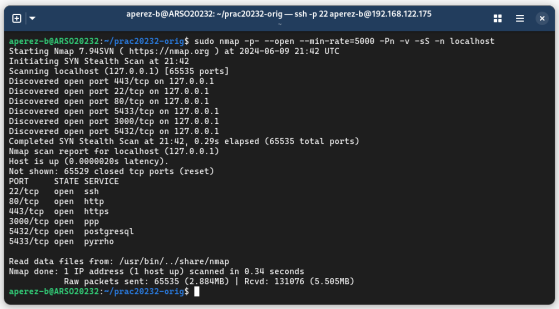

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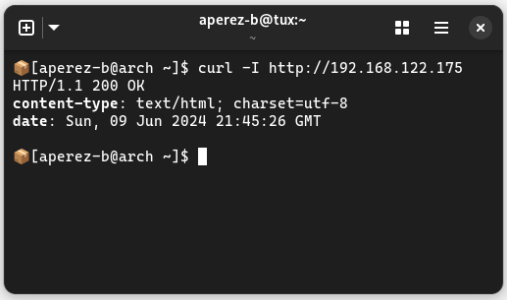

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Figure 10: Evidences for `reverse-proxy` HTTPS