That's such a LONG URL that there's really next to no way for a HUMAN to be able to REMEMBER all of that info. Let's break it down. Cast it to a variable, \$String

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Alright, let's use the color formatting from Visual Studio Code, to proceed with the lesson plan.

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GolubCorpNetworkAuth /

```
| Create a verbatim copy of the class represented by the URL string |
Class GolubCorpNetworkAuth
   Hidden [String] $base
   [String]
    [String]
    [String]
    [String]
    [UInt32]
    [String]
    [UInt32]
    [UInt32]
    [String]
    [String]
    [String]
   GolubCorpNetworkAuth([String]$String)
    {
       # mac=88%3A15%3A44%3AA3%3AB7%3A10&
       # real_ip=192.168.0.81&
       # client_ip=10.201.240.180&
       # vap=0&
       # b=17468474&
       # continue_url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.msftconnecttest.com%2Fredirect
            | Use the Regex base class to catch+trim+split the URL query |
                     = [Regex]::Matches($String, "\?.+").Value.TrimStart("?").Split("&")
       If ($E.Count -ne 11)
           Throw "Invalid entry"
        $This.base = [Regex]::Matches($String,".+\?").Value.TrimEnd("?")
    [String] Tx([String]$Entry)
       # Slice assignment
```

```
Write-Host "Setting [~] Property: [$0], Value: [$1]" -ForegroundColor 10
        # Property assignment
    }
     [String] Out()
        Return @( $This.PSObject.Properties | % { $_.Name, $_.Value -join "=" } ) -join "&"
    [String] ToString()
         Return "{0}?{1}" -f $This.Base, $This.Out()
    }
}
     | Now create an instantiation of the above class with the variable $String as it's only parameter |
$Test = [GolubCorpNetworkAuth]$String
# OR... you can use
# $Test = [GolubCorpNetworkAuth]::New($String)
PS Prompt:\> $Test = [GolubCorpNetworkAuth]$String
Setting [~] Property: [mac], Value: [88%3A15%3A44%3AA3%3AB7%3A10]
Setting [~] Property: [real_ip], Value: [192.168.0.81]
Setting [~] Property: [client_ip], Value: [10.201.240.180]
Setting [~] Property: [client_mac], Value: [9C:B7:0D:20:08:FE]
Setting [~] Property: [vap], Value: [0]
Setting [~] Property: [a], Value: [a17554a0d2b15a664c0e73900184544f19e70227]
Setting [~] Property: [auth_version], Value: [5]
Setting [~] Property: [key], Value: [834c46c40a4248fae0dec59501aef3f0327e6738]
Setting [~] Property: [acl_ver], Value: [P4903858V2]
Setting [~] Property: [continue_url], Value: [http%3A%2F%2Fwww.msftconnecttest.com%2Fredirect]
PS Prompt:\> $Test
              : 88%3A15%3A44%3AA3%3AB7%3A10
mac
              : 192.168.0.81
real in
client_ip
              : 10.201.240.180
client_mac : 9C:B7:0D:20:08:FE
vap
              : a17554a0d2b15a664c0e73900184544f19e70227
а
              : 17468474
auth_version : 5
              : 834c46c40a4248fae0dec59501aef3f0327e6738
key
acl_ver
              : P4903858V2
continue_url : http%3A%2F%2Fwww.msftconnecttest.com%2Fredirect
       It IS an object right now, but- it actually has some issues such as ...
       Uh-oh. Those are gonna cause problems if we use them VERBATIM. Because...
...those are actually CHARACTER CODES so that the browser can process the input string.
       If we were to REPLACE EVERY "%" symbol with a [char]0x, we can get back the actual character.
```

This class will be for handling EACH of the NETWORK and the CLIENT addresses, (IP + Mac Address)

```
Class IpInterface
    [String] $
    [Object]
    [String]
    IpInterface([UInt32]$Type,[String]$IPAddress,[String]$MacAddress)
       # // | Tests whether we're specifying a NETWORK or CLIENT interface |
        $This.Type = @("Network","Client")[$Type]
        If ($IPAddress -notmatch "(\d+\.\d+\.\d+\.\d+)")
           Throw "Invalid IP Address"
        $This.Ip = [IPAddress]$IPAddress
        If ($MacAddress -notmatch (@("[A-F0-9]{2}")*6 -join ":"))
           Throw "Invalid Mac Address"
```

This class will handle the information that is being sent/received by the Cisco Meraki Wireless Lan Controller on the backend, which MAY be in the store...? Or, it may be at Pchop HQ...

```
| Golub Corporation | 461 Nott St. Schenectady, NY 12308 |
Then again, maybe it's still sitting over at:
| Nfrastructure | 5 Enterprise Lane, Halfmoon, NY 12065 |
```

Look, I have no idea where it is specifically, or whether they work with Nfrastructure still... I just know that they both extensively use CISCO equipment. It's what EXPERTS use.

```
$This.B = $8

# //
# // Auth. Version in the example is a 1-digit integer, but perhaps it could be larger |
# // | Auth. Version in the example is a 1-digit integer, but perhaps it could be larger |
# // | The parameter input will automatically test whether it is the correct type. |
# // |

$This.Version = $Version

# //
# // | Key is a 40-digit HEXADECIMAL address, which is 8 digits longer than a GUID |
# //

If ($Key -notmatch "[a-f0-9]{40}")
{
    Throw "Not a valid key"
}

# //
# // | Assigns the key |
# //
# // | ACL stands for access control list, it's apparently a string, since P+V are NOT |
# // | hexadecimal characters
# //

$This.Acl = $Acl
}
```

So, this will be a more complex class that has main "branch" properties to make it APPEAR to be much simpler. It'll essentially have all of the same information as the original GolubCorpNetworkAuth class, but it will be FORMATTED differently.

```
GolubCorpNetworkAuth2([String]$String)
   # // | client_ip=10.201.240.180&
   # // | client_mac=9C:B7:0D:20:08:FE&
    # // | vap=0&
   # // | key=834c46c40a4248fae0dec59501aef3f0327e6738&
   # // | continue_url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.msftconnecttest.com%2Fredirect |
      = ForEach ($Item in [Regex]::Matches($String,"\?.+").Value.TrimStart("?").Split("&"))
       $This.Cx($Item.Split("=")[1])
   $This.Network
                    = [IPInterface]::New(0, $E[1], $E[0])
   $This.Client = [IPInterface]::New(1,$E[2],$E[3])
   $This.Token
                    = [ApAuthenticationToken]::New($E[4],$E[5],$E[6],$E[7],$E[8],$E[9])
    $This.Continue
```

Alright, now's the time to scope out the output of the above information. The information is NOT exactly the same, however, the NETWORK and CLIENT strings are EASIER to UNDERSTAND. That doesn't necessarily mean that will be the INTENDED result of the output string. There's plenty more to do with these classes, but that'll be another lesson.

```
PS Prompt:\> $Test2 | Format-List

Network : Network&192.168.0.81&88:15:44:A3:B7:10

Client : Client&10.201.240.180&9C:B7:0D:20:08:FE

Token : ApAuthenticationToken

Continue : http://www.msftconnecttest.com/redirect
```

```
| Let's look at the SUBPROPERTIES of these properties |
PS Prompt:\> $Test2.Network
        ΙP
                     Mac
Type
Network 192.168.0.81 88:15:44:A3:B7:10
PS Prompt:\> $Test2.Client
Client 10.201.240.180 9C:B7:0D:20:08:FE
PS Prompt:\> $Test2.Token
Index
       : 0
        : a17554a0d2b15a664c0e73900184544f19e70227
Α
        : 17468474
Version : 5
        : 834c46c40a4248fae0dec59501aef3f0327<u>e</u>6738
Acl
PS Prompt:\> $Test2.Continue
http://www.msftconnecttest.com/redirect
```

There is additional work that needs to be done with this particular function to have it reproduce the ORIGINAL information, however, this code is effectively what is being done on the BACKEND of the server. The Cisco Meraki WLAN Controller has to maintain an encrypted/authenticated connection, EVEN IF IT IS OVER OPEN WIFI...
...and from what I can tell...



"88:15:44:A3:B7:10" is in the second results box. The function Search-WirelessNetwork is available in the PowerShell module, [FightingEntropy( $\pi$ )]. The instructions to install the module are located at...

 $| \ [FightingEntropy(\pi)] \ | \ \underline{https://github.com/mcc85s/FightingEntropy} \ |$ 

/ Conclusion

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