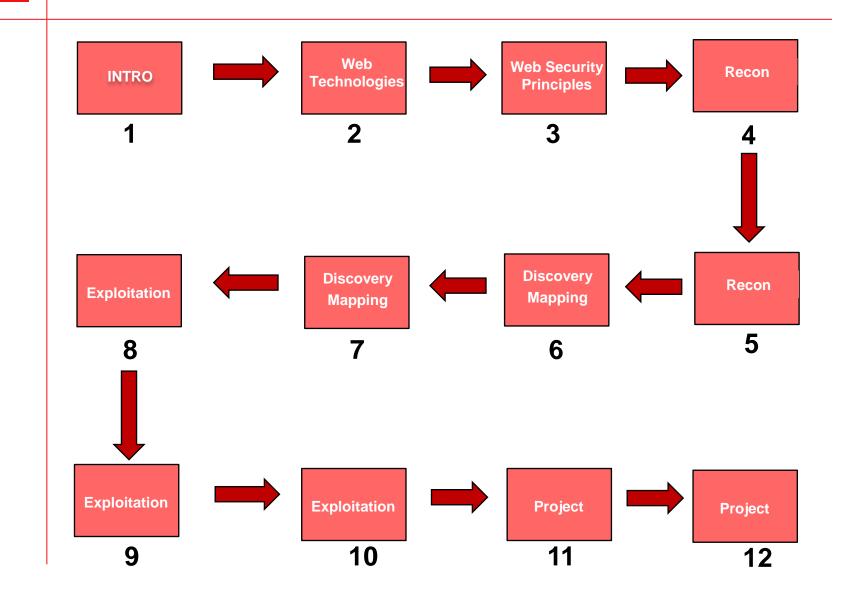


Web App & Data Base Security

Exploitation



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Agenda

- Exploitation;
- Security Misconfiguration;
- File injection.
- Hacking Tomcat;
- WAR and JAR files;
- Mapping Phase;
- Discovering Phase;
- Exploitation Phase;
- Discovering Clues in the HTML code;
- LAB 1: Exploiting Tomcat;
- LAB 2: Exploiting WebGoat.
- LAB 3: Exploiting MySQL



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- Last step of the methodology:
 - Reporting is part of each step.
- Using the previous phases to give the information needed to exploit a flaw;
- As testers, we do have to be careful to avoid any systems outages;
- Or open new holes for other attackers;
- The most important thing is: be transparent and make sure that the application owners are aware of the test.



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Security Misconfiguration

- Attacker accesses default accounts, unused pages, unpatched flaws, unprotected files and directories, etc. to gain unauthorized access to or knowledge of the system;
- Security misconfiguration can happen at any level of an application stack, including the platform, web server, application server, framework, and custom code;
- Developers and network administrators need to work together to ensure that the entire stack is configured properly;
- Automated scanners are useful for detecting missing patches, misconfigurations, use of default accounts, unnecessary services, etc.



File Injection

- It's when a hacker find a vulnerability in your web application that allows he or she to paste code from a remotely hosted file in a script that is executed on your application's server;
- Most were not created of hacking proposes, but they are used that way;
- Shell Access is the primary goal;
- Laudanum is a collection of these types of files.



Hacking Tomcat

- Apache Tomcat is a very popular open source implementation for handling JavaServer Pages;
- It is often deployed with default or weak credentials protecting the web accessible Tomcat Manager functionality;
- A very common initial foothold for attackers is to take advantage of weak or default Tomcat Manager Credentials and use this to remotely deploy and execute a payload to gain a backdoor to the host.



Hacking Tomcat

- Tomcat Manager allows administrators (and attackers) to upload and publish Web application ARchive (WAR) files remotely.
- Vulnerability scanners will pick up this particular finding too. They are here to help us.



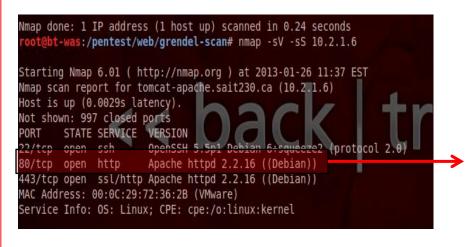
WAR and JAR Files

- WAR file (or Web application ARchive) is a JAR file used to distribute a collection of JavaServer Pages, Java Servlets, Java classes, XML files, tag libraries, static Web pages (HTML and related files) and other resources that together constitute a Web application;
- JAR (Java ARchive) is an archive file format typically used to aggregate many Java class files and associated metadata and resources (text, images and so on) into one file to distribute application software or libraries on the Java platform. JAR files are built on the ZIP file format and have the .jar file extension.



Mapping Phase

Via the mapping phase, we have found a few servers with tomcat installed via port scanning and service enumeration.



TurnKey Tomcat Apache

Control Panel



Web Apps



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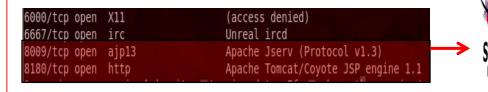


Web Shell



Hosts
Resources and references

- Tomcat administrative account: admin
- TurnKey Tomcat Apache release notes
- Apache Tomcat Documentation (offline, online)







Tomcat Web Application Manager



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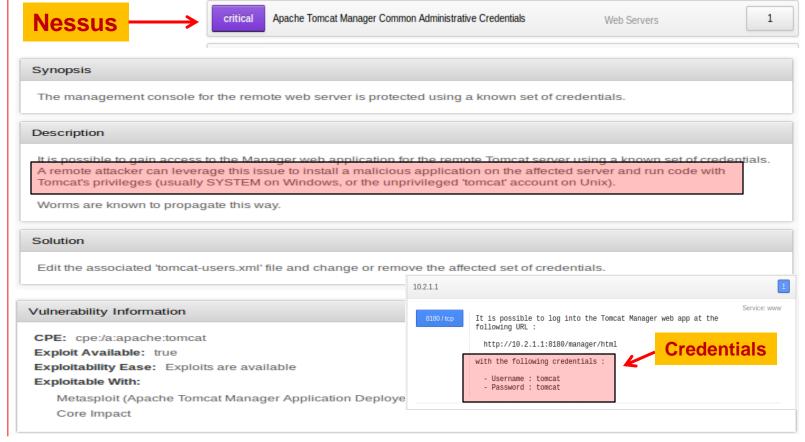


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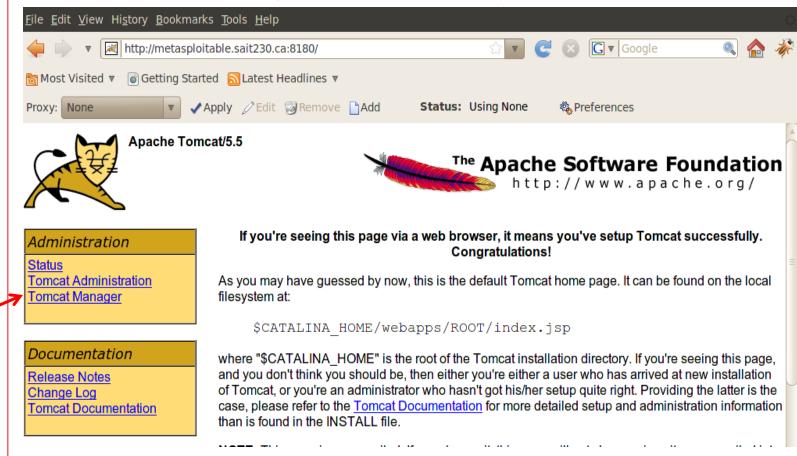
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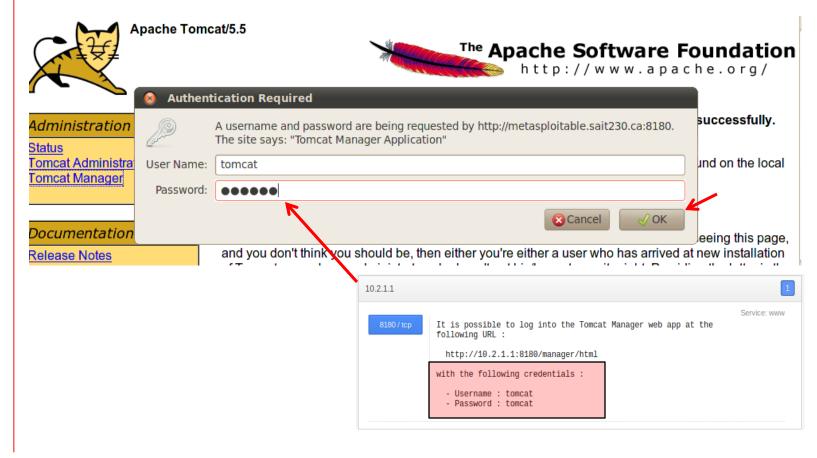
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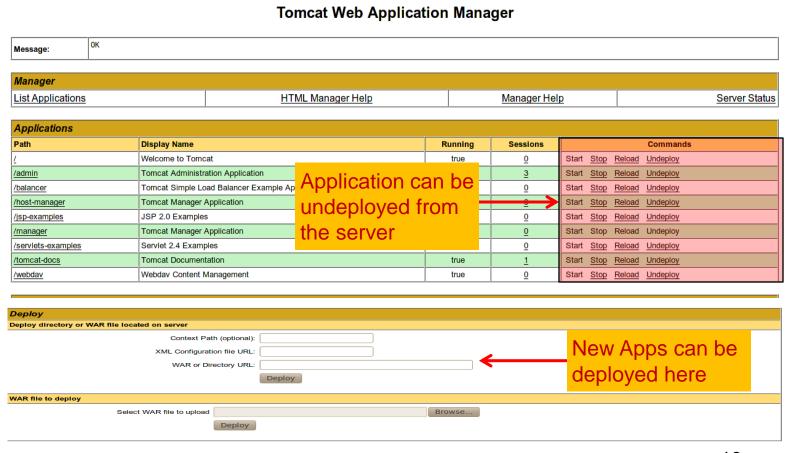
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Exploitation Phase

Step 2: Uploading the WAR file to the Tomcat management console.

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XML Configuration file URL:			
WAR or Directory URL:			
Deploy			
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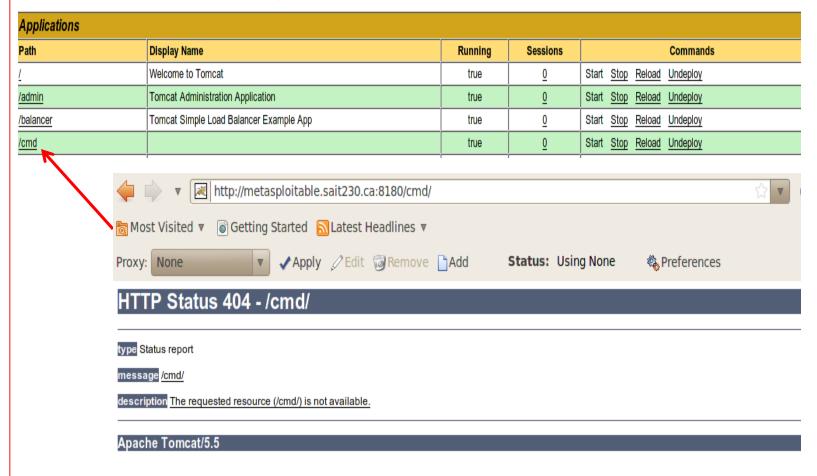
Step 3: Deploy the cmd.war file.





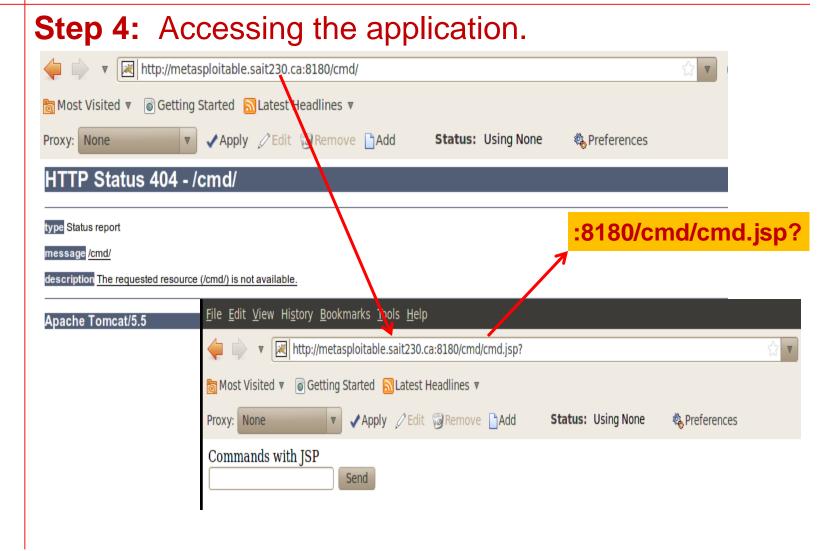


Step 4: Accessing the application.



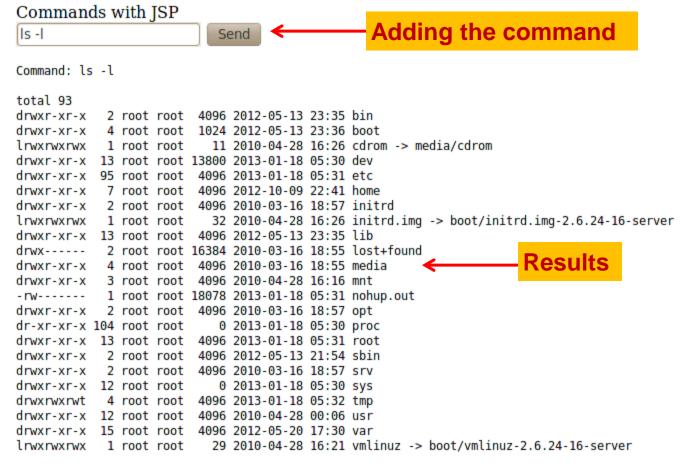








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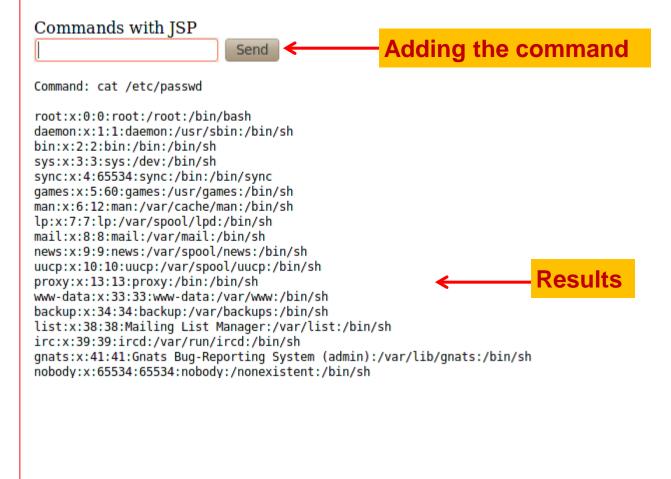




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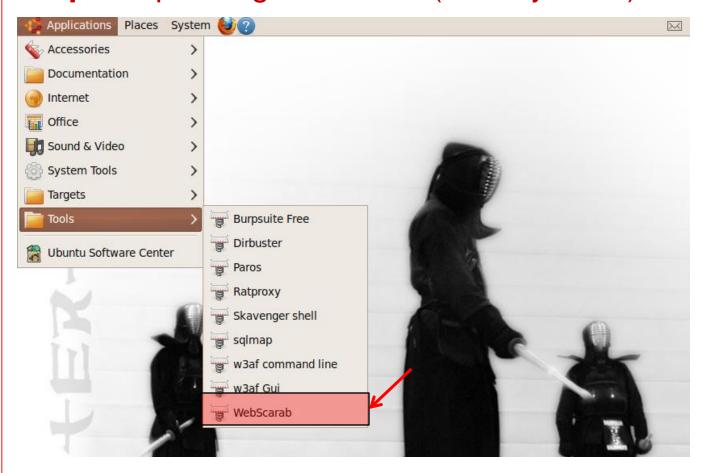
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Step 1: Spidering a web site (already done)





Step 2: Starting the target web app (WebGoat)



Thank you for using WebGoat! This program is a demonstration of common web application flaws. The exercises are intended to provide hands on experience with application penetration testing techniques.

The WebGoat project is lead by Bruce Mayhew. Please send all comments to Bruce at WebGoat@owasp.org.

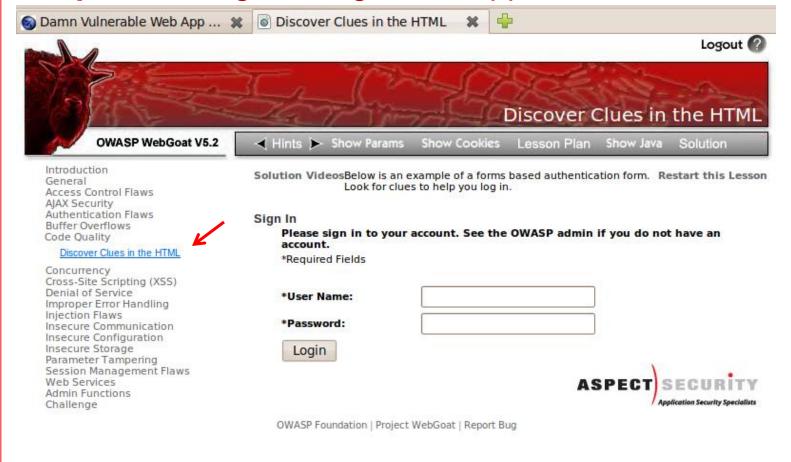
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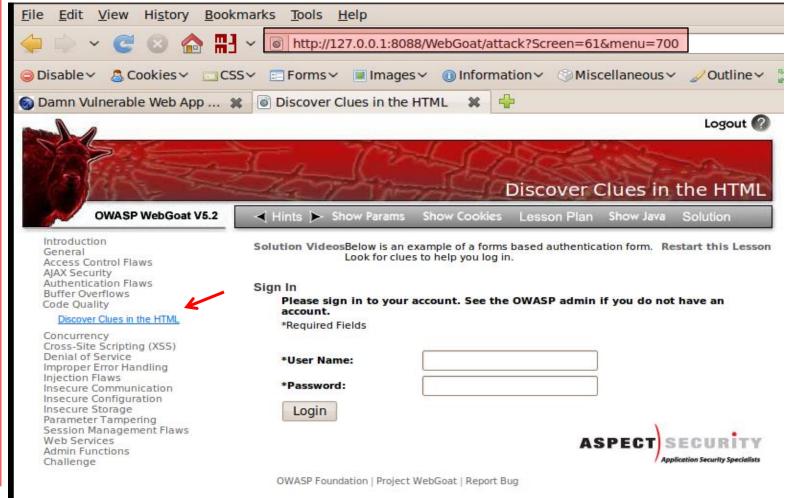
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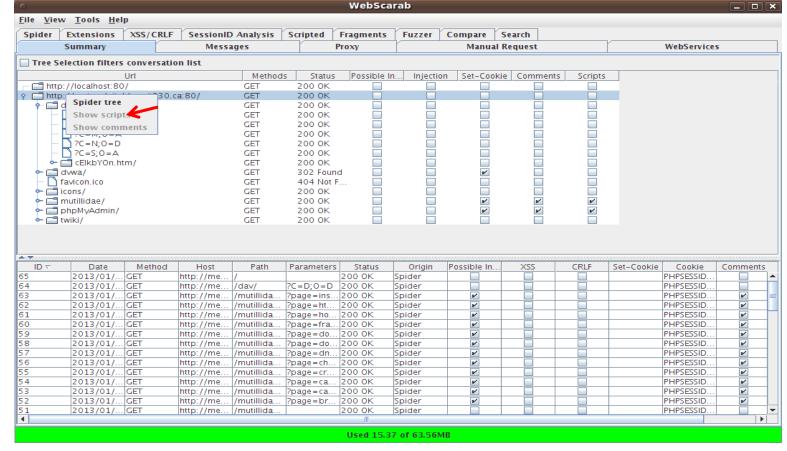
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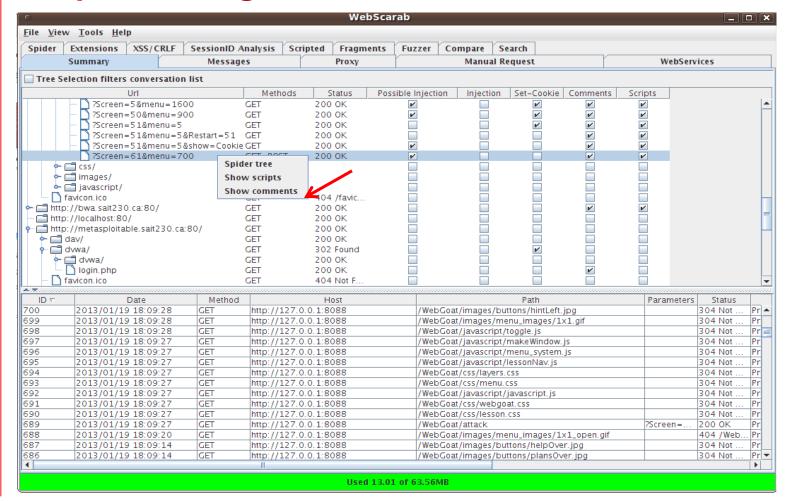


Step 5: Checking for any comment in the code (Spidering)





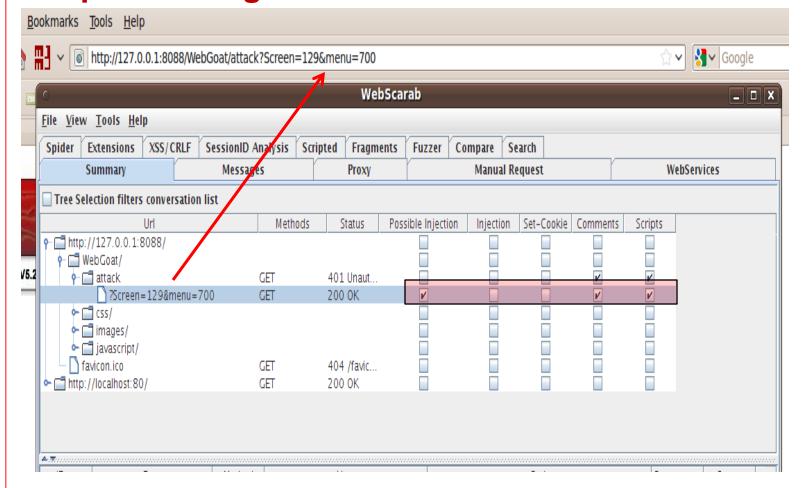
Step 6: Finding useful information







Step 7: Finding useful information





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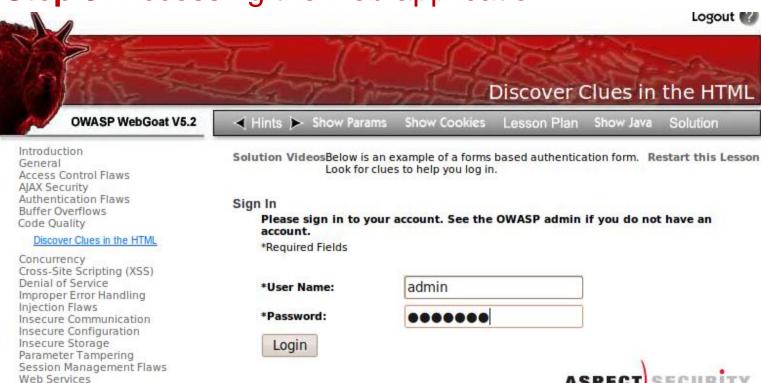


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Admin Functions

Discovering Clues in the HTML Code

Step 8: Accessing the web application



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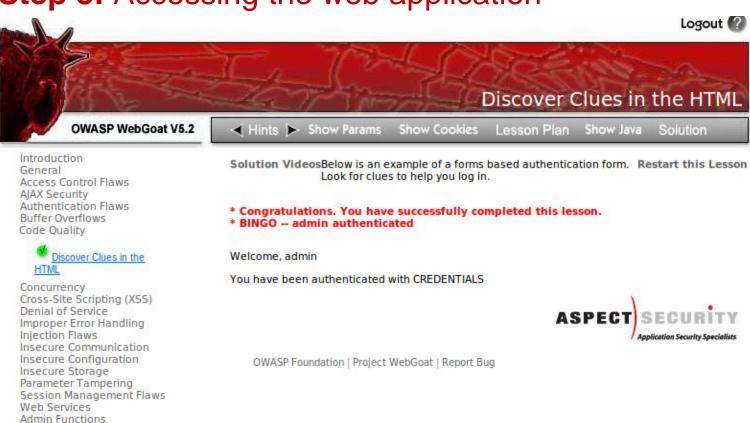
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Discovering Clues in the HTML Code

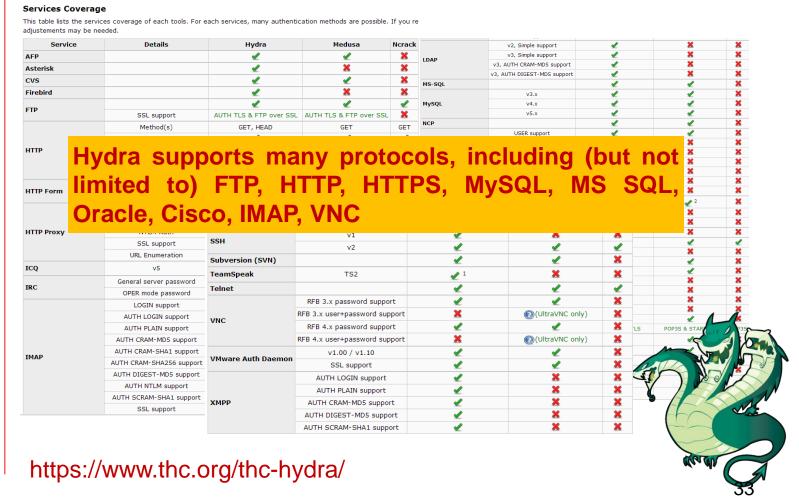
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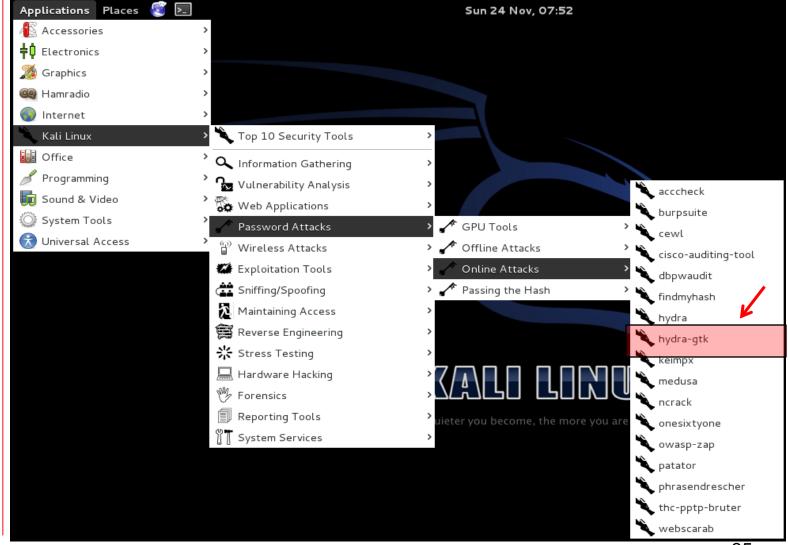
A very fast network logon cracker which support many different services.



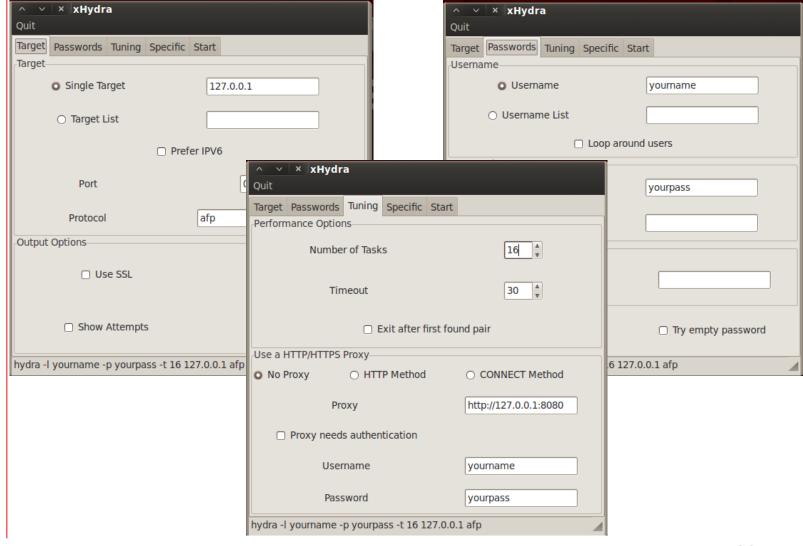














Step 1: Create a password and the username lists





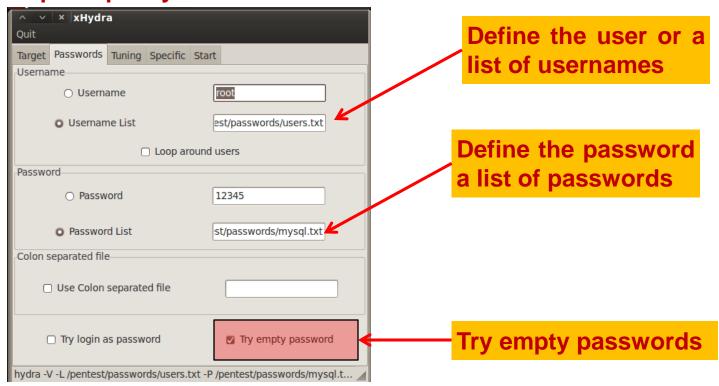
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Step 2: Defining the target host Metasploitable × xHydra Ouit Target Passwords Tuning Specific Start Target Single Target 10.2.1.1 Target List **Select the protocol** ☐ Prefer IPV6 (mysql) Port 0 Protocol mysql Output Options ☐ Use SSL □ Be Verbose Show Attempts Debug hydra -V -L /pentest/passwords/users.txt -P /pentest/passwords/mysql.t...



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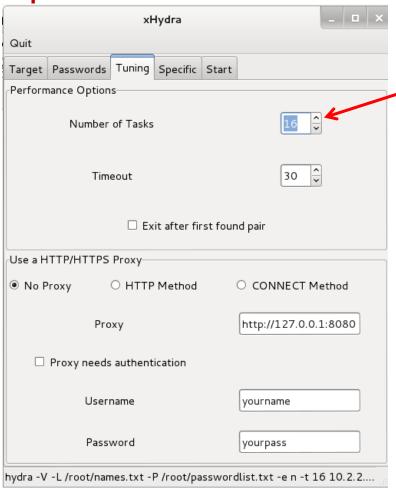
Step 3: Specify the wordlist





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Step 4: Tune the attack

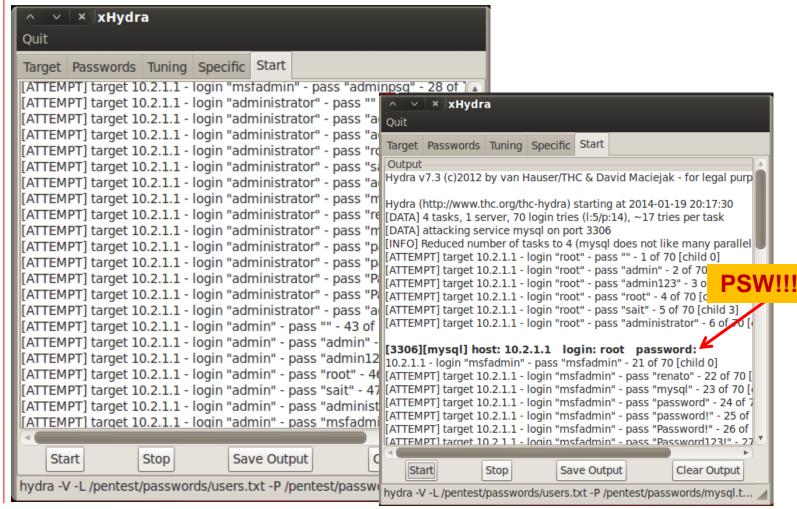


High number of processes running that could bring the server down





Step 5: Attack







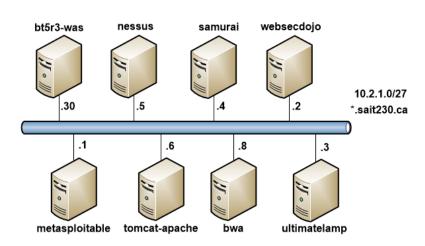
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Goal: inject the cmd.war file into the Tomcat configuration on the servers that you found with the default configuration. Create a new user called sait230 and see if you can use the same commands that you use on the console, example: Is, id, cd, Isof, ps, top;

Attack machine: Samurai

Target machines: metasploitable and tomcat-

apache.

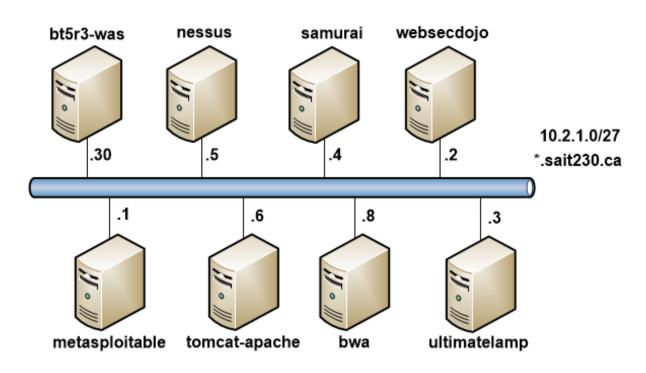




LAB 2: Exploiting WebGoat

Goal: Find the password in the HTML code using WebCoat application.

- Attack machine: websecdojo
- Target machines: websecdojo

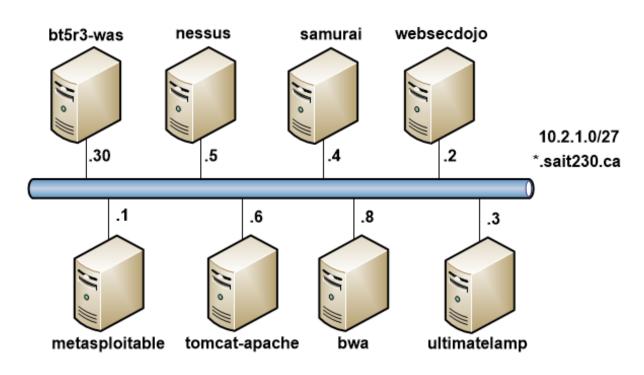




LAB 3: Exploiting MySQL

Goal: Guess the mysql's password.

- Attack machine: backtrack
- Target machines: metasploitable





Questions

