#### **Problem Statement-2**

Deploy a local k8s cluster (using minikube, k3s, or anything else) and deploy the DVWA application. Showcase/demo 3 attack surfaces as mentioned in its documentation.

1. Sample k8s setup

```
Deployment File
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
 name: dvwa
spec:
 replicas: 1
 selector:
  matchLabels:
   app: dvwa
 template:
  metadata:
   labels:
    app: dvwa
  spec:
   containers:
   - name: dvwa
    image: vulnerables/web-dvwa
    ports:
    - containerPort: 80
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
 name: dvwa
spec:
 selector:
  app: dvwa
 ports:
  - protocol: TCP
   port: 80
   targetPort: 80
```

The is a Kubernetes deployment and service configuration for deploying the DVWA (Damn Vulnerable Web Application) application. DVWA is intentionally designed to have multiple vulnerabilities for practicing and understanding web application security.

The deployment file deploys a single replica of the DVWA application using the vulnerables/web-dvwa Docker image. The application listens on port 80. The service definition creates a Kubernetes service named "dvwa" to expose the DVWA deployment internally within the cluster on port 80.

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                                                                                                         one@ghost77: ~/D
                                           one@ghost77: ~/Desktop/docker-dvwa
                                a$ minikube start
   minikube v1.33.0 on Debian bookworm/sid
  Using the docker driver based on existing profile
   Starting "minikube" primary control-plane node in "minikube" cluster
  Pulling base image v0.0.43 ...
  Restarting existing docker container for "minikube" ...
   Preparing Kubernetes v1.30.0 on Docker 26.0.1 ...
  Verifying Kubernetes components...
   • Using image gcr.io/k8s-minikube/storage-provisioner:v5
   • Using image quay.io/metallb/speaker:v0.9.6
   • Using image quay.io/metallb/controller:v0.9.6
   • Using image docker.io/kubernetesui/metrics-scraper:v1.0.8
   • Using image docker.io/kubernetesui/dashboard:v2.7.0
  Some dashboard features require the metrics-server addon. To enable all features please run:
       minikube addons enable metrics-server
  Enabled addons: default-storageclass, metallb, storage-provisioner, dashboard
  Done! kubectl is now configured to use "minikube" cluster and "default" namespace by default
                                 🗚 kubectl apply -f dvwa-deployment.yaml
deployment.apps/dvwa unchanged
service/dvwa unchanged
                                a$ kubectl get pods
                               STATUS RESTARTS AGE
Running 1 (5d19h ago) 5d20h
NAME
                       READY
dvwa-6db8c479d4-cb46z 1/1
                                wa$ kubectl port-forward svc/dvwa 8080:80
Forwarding from 127.0.0.1:8080 -> 80
Forwarding from [::1]:8080 -> 80
Handling connection for 8080
landling connection for 8080
```

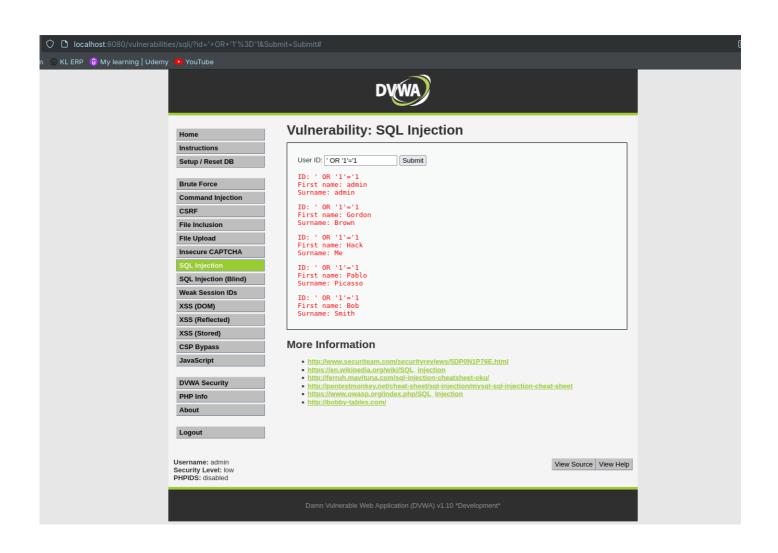
### To showcase three attack surfaces mentioned in the DVWA documentation:

- 1.SQL Injection: Exploit the vulnerable login page by entering malicious SQL code in the username or password field to manipulate the database or retrieve sensitive information.
- 2.Cross-Site Scripting (XSS): Inject JavaScript code in the user input field vulnerable to XSS attacks to execute malicious scripts on other users' browsers.
- 3.Command Injection: Exploit vulnerabilities in the DVWA application to execute arbitrary commands on the underlying system by injecting malicious commands in user inputs.

The above surface attacks 1.SQL Injection 2.Cross-Site Scripting 3.Command Injection are demonstrated with images and explaination.

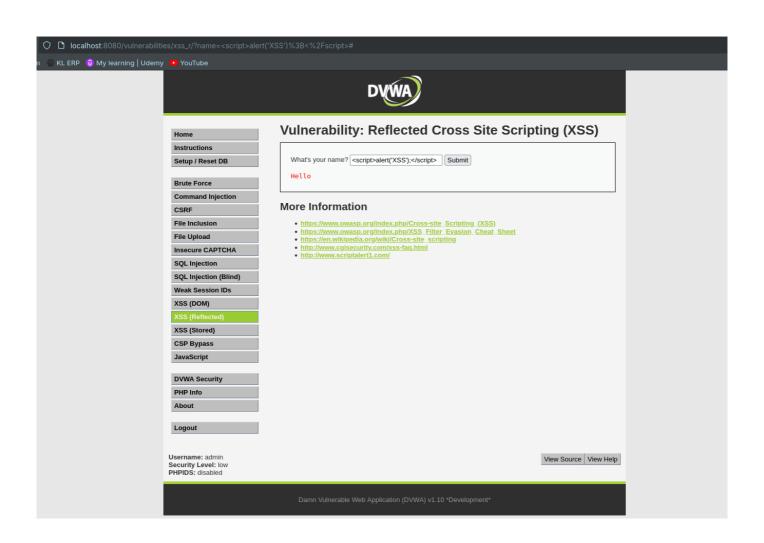
## **SQL Injection:**

- The input 'OR '1'='1 is a common example of a SQL injection payload.
- By entering this payload in the username or password field, the attacker is attempting to manipulate the SQL query used for authentication.
- The condition '1'='1' always evaluates to true, effectively bypassing the login mechanism.
- As a result, the attacker gains unauthorized access to the application, bypassing the need for valid credentials.



# **Cross-Site Scripting (XSS)**

- The payload <script>alert('XSS'); </script> is an example of an XSS payload.
- By injecting this payload into an input field, the attacker aims to execute arbitrary JavaScript code on other users' browsers.
- When a victim user views the compromised content containing the injected payload, the JavaScript code alert('XSS'); executes, displaying an alert box with the message "XSS".
- This showcases the ability to run unauthorized scripts on the victim's browser, which could be used for various malicious purposes.



### **Command Injection**

- The payload 127.0.0.1; ls -la is an example of a command injection payload.
- By injecting this payload into an input field vulnerable to command injection, the attacker attempts to execute arbitrary commands on the underlying system.
- In this example, the injected command is ls -la, which lists the files and directories in the current directory on the target system.
- If the command injection vulnerability is present and not properly mitigated, the attacker can execute unauthorized commands and potentially gain control over the system.

