

Quick Scanner

Scanning report

Summary of alerts

Risk Level	Number of vulnerabilities
High	4
medium	3
Low	2
Information	0

Vulnerabilities Count

Vulnerability Name	Count
SQL Injection	2
Cross Site Injection	3
Local File Inclusion	2
Default Vulnerable pages	2

Server Information

Target link : <http://172.17.0.2>

Description	Information
Server Information	Apache/2.4.25 (Debian)
Connection Type	Keep-Alive
Content_Type	text/html; charset=utf-8

More Information

Description	Links
Target WEB Pages	Quick_Scanner_targeted_url
Local Photos Inside Target	Quick_Scanner_local_photos
Internet Photos Inside Target	Quick_Scanner_internet_photos

Alert Detail

High	SQL Injection
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URL	http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/sql/
Method	get
Attack Url	http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/sql/
Attack Parameters	{'id': 'test', 'Submit': 'Submit'}
Prevention Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Validate User Inputs• Sanitize Data by Limiting Special Characters• Enforce Prepared Statements and Parameterization• Use Stored Procedures in the Database• Raise Virtual or Physical Firewalls

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URL	http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/brute/
Method	get
Attack Url	http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/brute/
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URL	http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/csp/
Method	post
Form data	{'include': '<script>alert(1)</script>'}
Attack Parameters	<script>alert(1)</script>
Prevention Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sanitize or Filter input on arrival • HTML Encode Before Inserting Untrusted Data into HTML Element Conten • Whitelisting vs blacklisting • Use appropriate response headers • Use HTTPOnly cookie flag • Implement Content Security Policy
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URL	http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_s/
Method	post
Form data	{'txtName': '<script>alert(1)</script>', 'btnSign': 'Sign Guestbook', 'btnClear': 'Clear Guestbook', 'mtxMessage': '<script>alert(1)</script>'}
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URL	http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_r/
Method	get
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High	Local file Inclusion
Description	An attacker can use Local File Inclusion (LFI) to trick the web application into exposing or running files on the web server. An LFI attack may lead to information disclosure, remote code execution, or even Cross-site Scripting (XSS). Typically, LFI occurs when an application uses the path to a file as input. If the application treats this input as trusted, a local file may be used in the include statement. Local File Inclusion is very similar to Remote File Inclusion (RFI). However, an attacker using LFI may only include local files (not remote files like in the case of RFI).

URL	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/fi/?page=php://filter/resource=/etc/passwd 2. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/fi/?page=php://filter/resource=/etc/passwd
Prevention Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To avoid LFI and many other vulnerabilities, never trust user input • you need to include local files in your website or web application code, use a whitelist of allowed file names and locations • Make sure that none of these files can be replaced by the attacker using file upload functions. • Use databases instead of not include files on a web server that can be compromised, use a database instead
References	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. https://owasp.org/www-community/vulnerabilities/PHP_File_Inclusion 2. https://owasp.org/www-project-web-security-testing-guide/latest/4-Web_Application_Security_Testing/07-Input_Validation_Testing/11.1-Testing_for_Local_File_Inclusion 3. https://wiki.bi0s.in/web/lfi/ 4. https://www.acunetix.com/blog/articles/local-file-inclusion-lfi/

Low Server Misconfigurations Default Pages	
Description	<p>Server misconfiguration attacks exploit configuration weaknesses found in web and application servers. Many servers come with unnecessary default and sample files, including applications, configuration files, scripts, and webpages. They may also have unnecessary services enabled, such as content management and remote administration functionality. Debugging functions may be enabled or administrative functions may be accessible to anonymous users. Servers may include well-known default accounts and passwords. Failure to fully lock down or harden the server can leave improperly set file and directory permissions. All of these server misconfiguration features can be used by attackers to bypass authentication methods and gain access to sensitive information, perhaps with elevated privileges. SSL vulnerabilities such as misconfigured certificates and encryption settings, the use of default certificates, and improper authentication implementation with external systems all have the potential to compromise the confidentiality of information</p>
URL	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. http://172.17.0.2/phpinfo.php 2. http://172.17.0.2/robots.txt
Prevention Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep the software up to date • Disable all the default accounts and change passwords regularly • Develop strong app architecture and encrypt data which has sensitive information • Make sure that the security settings in the framework and libraries are set to secured values • Perform regular audits and run tools to identify the holes in the system
References	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. https://owasp.org/www-project-top-ten/2017/A6_2017-Security_Misconfiguration 2. https://www.whitehatsec.com/glossary/content/server-misconfiguration 3. https://outpost24.com/blog/What-are-security-misconfigurations-and-how-to-prevent-them

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Target Url's

URL Web pages Inside target

1. <http://172.17.0.2/phpinfo.php>
2. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/javascript/>
3. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/csp>
4. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/csrf>
5. <http://172.17.0.2/?phpids=on>
6. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/csp/>
7. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_s/
8. [http://172.17.0.2/?test=%22><script>eval\(window.name\)</script>](http://172.17.0.2/?test=%22><script>eval(window.name)</script>)
9. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/fi/?page=include.php>
10. <http://172.17.0.2/?doc=README>
11. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/fi/.?page=include.php>
12. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/sqli_blind
13. <http://172.17.0.2/>
14. <http://172.17.0.2/about.php>
15. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/weak_id
16. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/fi/?page=file3.php>
17. <http://172.17.0.2/?doc=PDF>
18. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_d/
19. <http://172.17.0.2/setup.php>
20. <http://172.17.0.2/>
21. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/upload>
22. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/upload/>
23. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/javascript>
24. <http://172.17.0.2/instructions.php?doc=PHPIDS-license>
25. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/captcha/>
26. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/exec>
27. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/weak_id/
28. <http://172.17.0.2/index.php>
29. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/sqli/>
30. <http://172.17.0.2/security.php>
31. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_r
32. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/sqli_blind/
33. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_r/
34. http://172.17.0.2/ids_log.php

35. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/fi/?page=file2.php>
36. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/brute/>
37. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/brute>
38. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/captcha>
39. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/fi/?page=file1.php>
40. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/exec/>
41. <http://172.17.0.2/?doc=PHPIDS-license>
42. <http://172.17.0.2/instructions.php>
43. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/csrf/>
44. <http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/sqli>
45. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_d
46. <http://172.17.0.2/?doc=changelog>
47. <http://172.17.0.2/?doc=copying>
48. http://172.17.0.2/vulnerabilities/xss_s

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Local Images

Local images Inside target

1. [dvwa/images/login_logo.png](#)
2. [../dvwa/images/logo.png](#)
3. [dvwa/images/lock.png](#)
4. [dvwa/images/spanner.png](#)

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Internet
Images

Internet Images Inside target Inside target

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