

WebApp Security/Hacking Workshop 101

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BurpSuite

<http://portswigger.net/burp/>

A wonderful integrated platform for pen-testing security of web applications.

Key Features:

- Interception Proxy
- Application aware spider
- Vulnerability scanner (not free).... nikto is a good alternative
- And more

Common Alternative to BurpSuite is OWASP's WebScarab:

https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Category:OWASP_WebScarab_Project

Great Tutorials for Burp

Configuring for firefox:

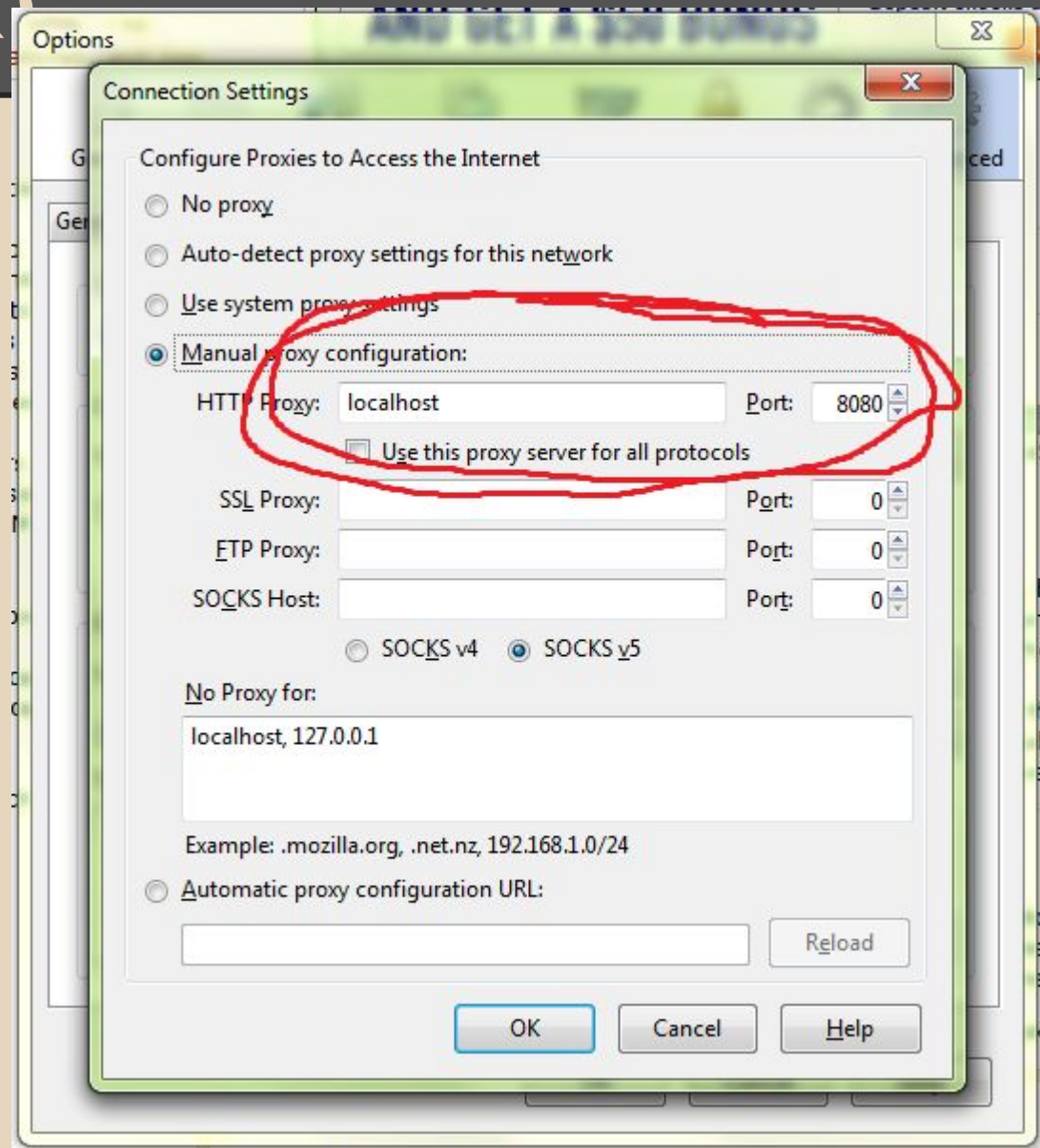
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Fj0n17Jtnzw>

General Use: <http://vimeo.com/11553558>

(Watch these if you cannot attend)

Set Up (Firefox)

Configure
Browser to use it
as a proxy:

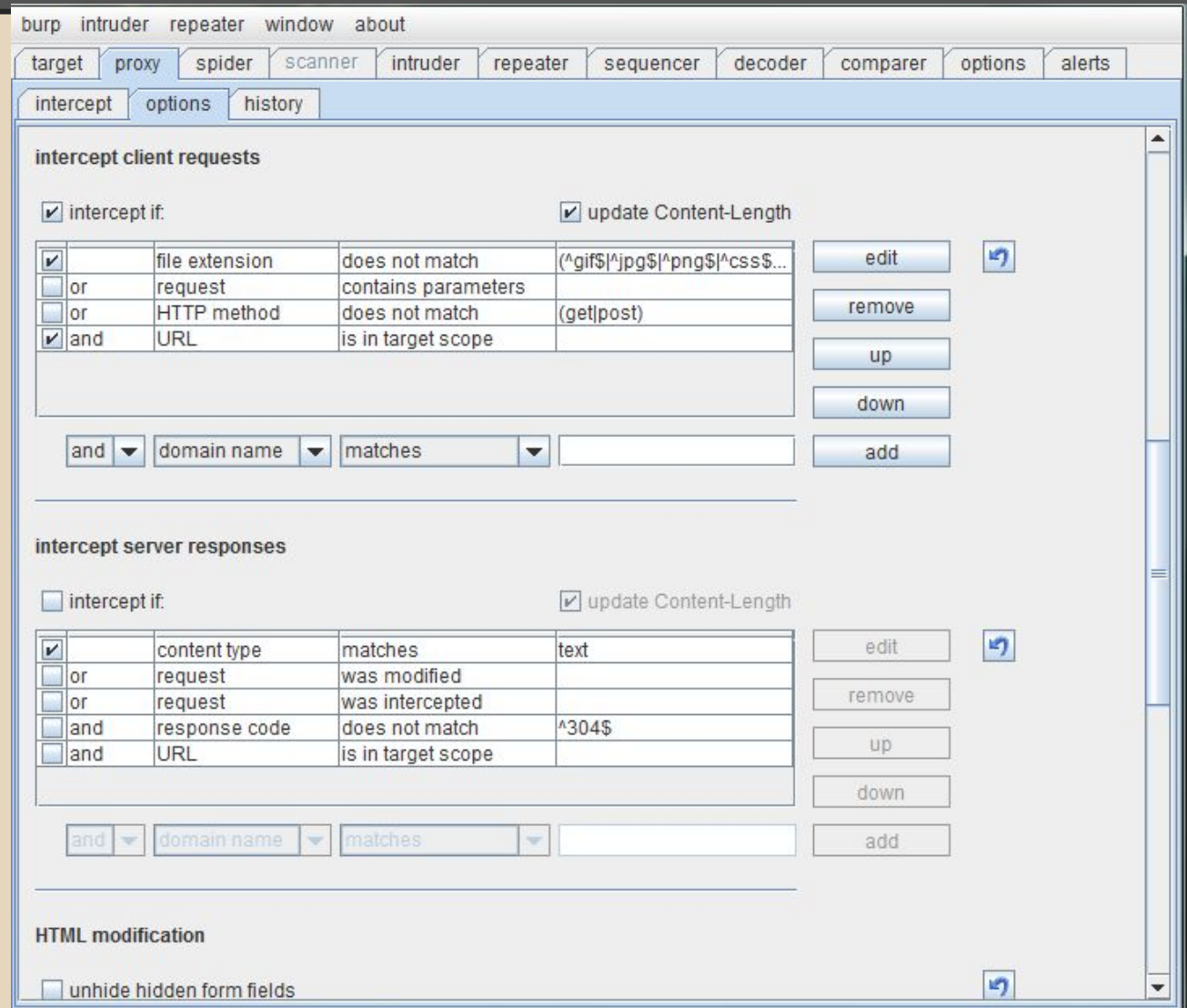


Set Up (Burp)

Confine the scope
to the website:

Goto
Proxy->Options,
and scroll down to
Intercept client
requests....

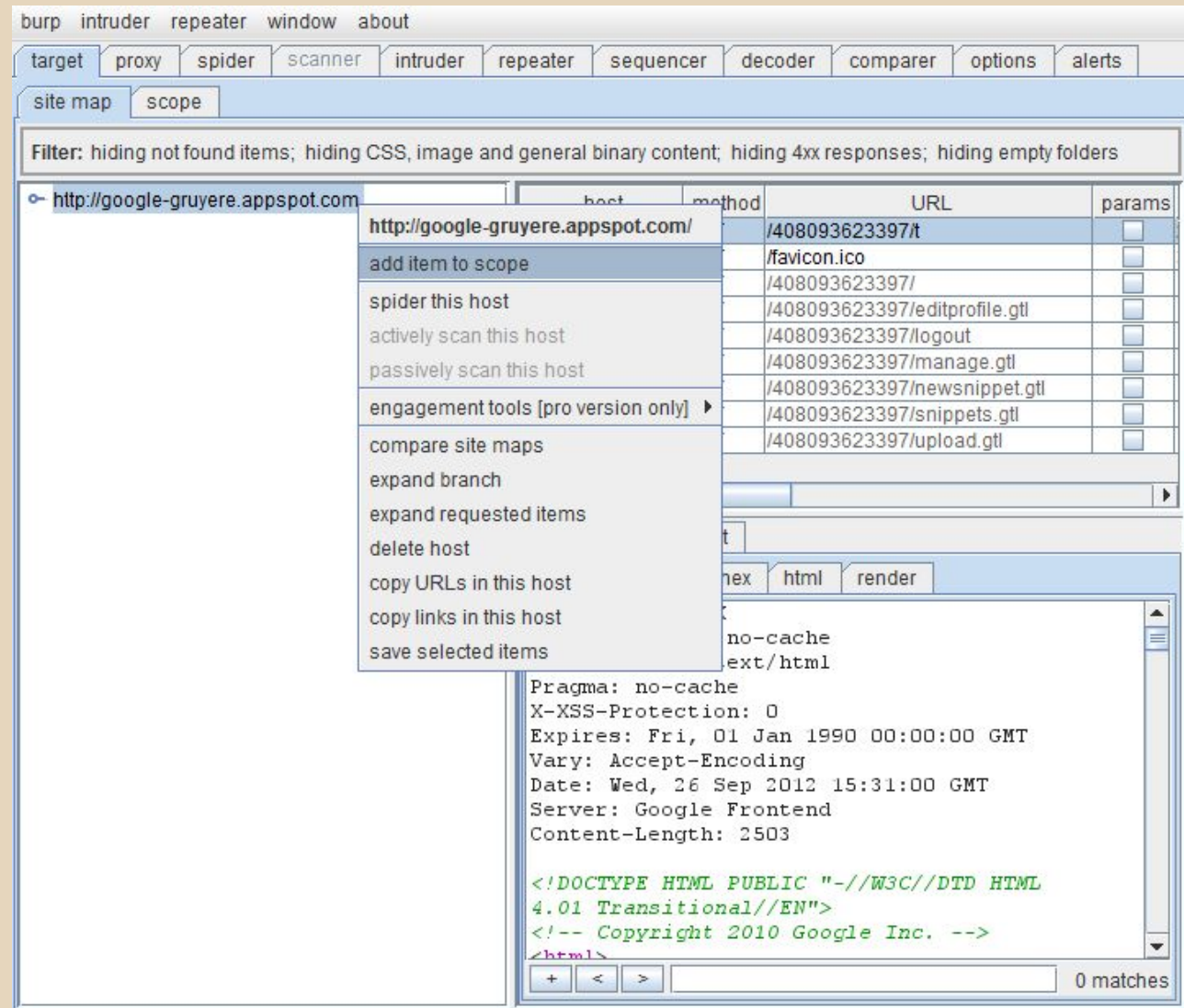
Check:
and URL.. is in
target scope



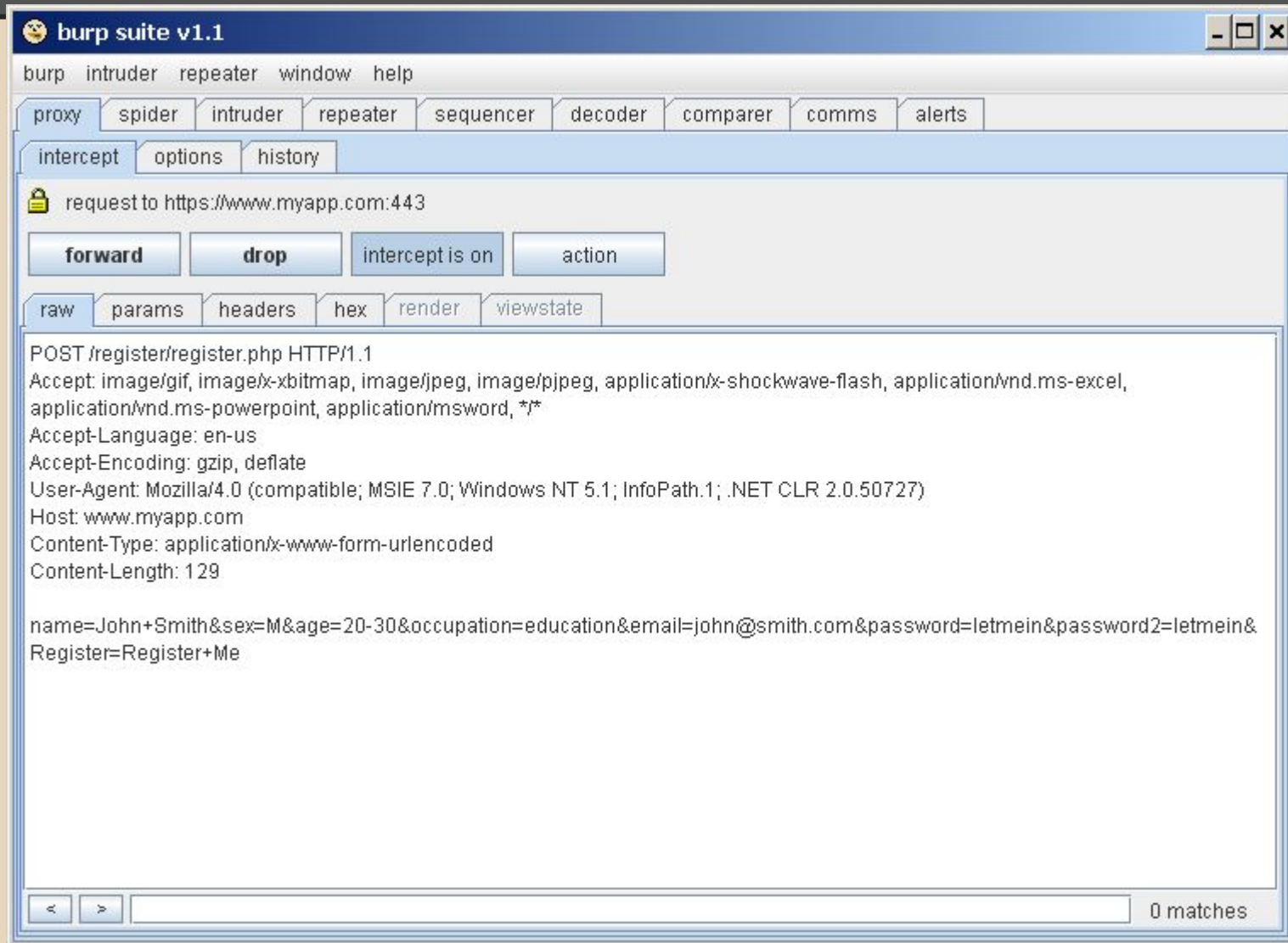
Setting Scope (Burp)

Once we've done all that, the final step is to NAVIGATE to the target site.

- it should appear in the target->site_map tab
- Any other resources/sites accessed by the site will also appear (ads, etc...)
- Right click on site, then click add item to scope to set the scope to that site.
- Then we're ready to play!



Interception Proxy



Disclaimer part 2

The site we will use:

http://google-gruyere.appspot.com/#0_hackers

^ All quoted material from this site

"WARNING: Accessing or attacking a computer system without authorization is illegal in many jurisdictions. While doing this codelab, you are specifically granted authorization to attack the Gruyere application as directed. You may not attack Gruyere in ways other than described in this codelab, nor may you attack App Engine directly or any other Google service. You should use what you learn from the codelab to make your own applications more secure. You should not use it to attack any applications other than your own, and only do that with permission from the appropriate authorities (e.g., your company's security team)."

Common Web Vulnerabilities

Cross Site Scripting (XSS)

Client-State Manipulation

Cross-Site Request Forgery (XSRF)

Cross Site Script Inclusion (XSSI)

Denial of Service (DoS)

Code Execution / Remote Code Execution

AJAX Vulnerabilities

Buffer/Integer Overflow, SQL Injection,
Misconfiguration

Cross Site Scripting (XSS)

Vulnerability which permits an attacker to inject code (HTML or Javascript) into the contents of a website.

Bypasses browser's same origin policy and can steal cookies and user's private info on the website.

"Typically, if you can get Javascript to execute on a page when it's viewed by another user, you have an XSS vulnerability."

Same Origin Policy

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Same_origin_policy

This is a browser-side policy that permits scripts running on pages originating from the same site to access each other's methods & properties/resources with no specific restrictions, but prevents access to most methods & properties/resources across pages on different sites

[http://www.w3.org/Security/wiki/Same-Origin_Policy]

in other words: facebook.com shouldn't be able to access cookies and methods from gmail.com

Simple File Upload XSS Demo

Follow along with

http://google-gruyere.appspot.com/part2#2_xss_challenge

we'll upload a file with the following html code:

```
<html><head><script>  
alert(document.cookie)  
</script></head>  
<body></body>  
</html>
```

Fun Facts

- Each time the same computer requests a page with a browser, it will send the cookie too.
 - Can have XSS attack send your cookies to another site
- Browsers may re-issue GET requests, which make actions get executed more than once, but browsers won't reissue POST requests without USER consent

Client State Manipulation

Manipulate client resources (cookie, headers, etc).

Lets use BurpSuite to do this!

Lets make ourselves an admin :D

Lets create a new account

[Home](#)

Gruyere: Sign up

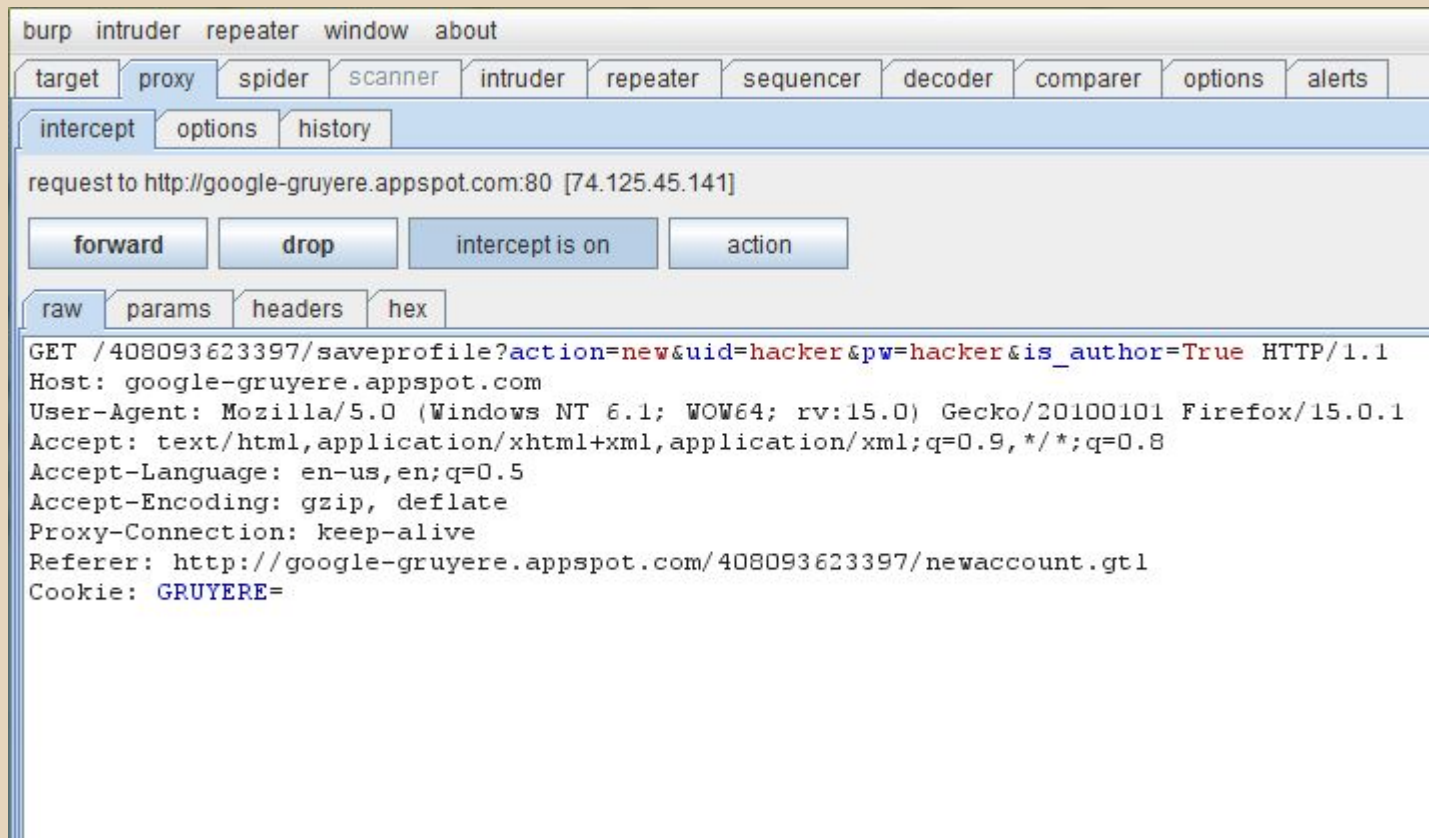
Sign up for a new account.

User name:

Password:

WARNING: Gruyere is not secure.
Do not use a password that you use for any real service.
Do not upload any personal or private data.

Intercept the packet



Inspect parameters

Looks like these are stored in the URL...

A common mistake.

Lets try adding a field:
is_admin

The screenshot shows the Burp Suite interface with the 'params' tab selected. The request is a GET request to `http://google-gruyere.appspot.com:80 [74.125.45.141]`. The parameters are listed in a table:

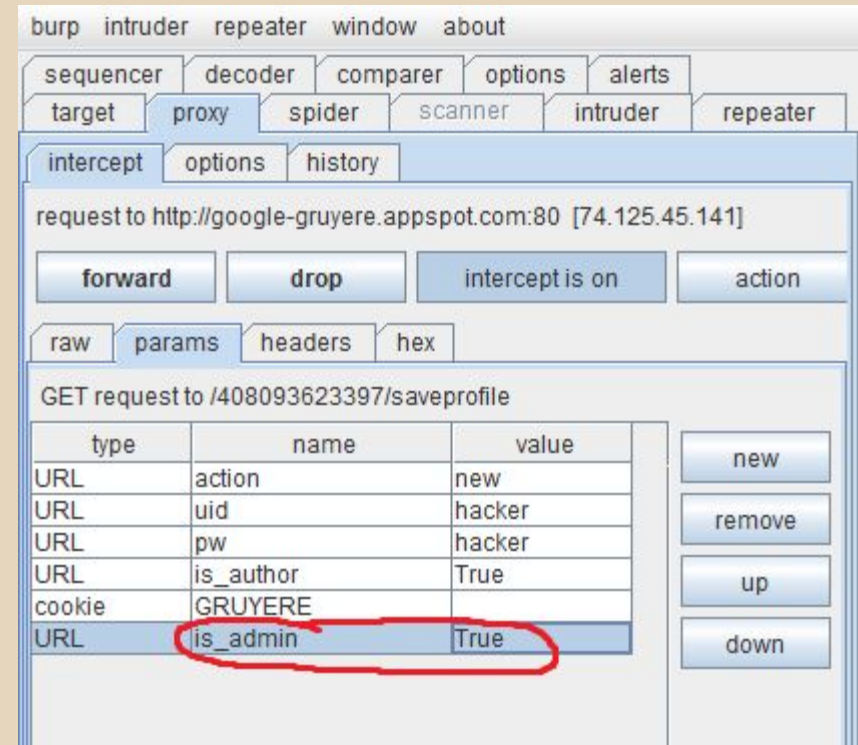
type	name	value
URL	action	new
URL	uid	hacker
URL	pw	hacker
URL	is_author	true
cookie	GRUYERE	

The 'is_author' parameter is circled in red. To the right of the table are buttons: 'new', 'remove', 'up', and 'down'. Below the table is a section for 'body encoding'.

Manipulate Parameters

add is_admin
and set value: True

Looks good,
now click forward.



Cross Site Request Forgery (XSRF)

If a site is vulnerable to XSS, then an attacker can fake any form request as if it came from a victim user. This is XSRF.

"When a browser makes requests to a site, it always sends along any cookies it has for that site, regardless of where the request comes from. "

Lets exploit Gruyere to do some little malicious XSRF. We want an XSRF attack embedded in an image that deletes a victim's posts.

Malicious XSRF demo

Put the following in your icon URL (the gruyere session number matters):

<http://google-gruyere.appspot.com/408093623397/deletesnippet?index=0>

Now when any user visits the main page and your snippet + icon is visible, whichever snippet he/she posts that is index 0 will be deleted.

Its funny because each time the page is refreshed it deletes a new post on the victim account :D

Cross Site Script Inclusion (XSSI)

"Browsers prevent pages of one domain from reading pages in other domains. But they do not prevent pages of a domain from referencing resources in other domains"

See http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cross-Origin_Resource_Sharing for the underlying security principle that allows this.

"For example, if www.evil.example.com includes a script hosted on www.google.com then that script runs in the [evil](http://www.evil.example.com) context not in the [google](http://www.google.com) context. So any user data in that script will "leak."

Denial of Service

A wide class of attacks, which achieve one or more of the following:

Deny

Destroy

Degrade

Deceive/Distract

Disrupt

and Deny



Code Execution / Remote Code Exec.

This is where an attacker can execute arbitrary code remotely on your server.

(Javascript is clientside)

Usually pretty bad and a near-game-over.

Lets do a demo :D



So I want a shell on this server

- Tried a PHP webshell from BackTrack5 R3, but the gruyere request handler disallows php (Unrecognized file type).
 - The file actually got uploaded, but the gruyere front end wont serve the request.
- Instead: python webshell, with a html front end. After uploading about 6 files, the result is the following *almost working* back door :D
 - <http://google-gruyere.appspot.com/408093623397/hacker/templates/shell.html>

Shell source code

http://code.google.com/p/google-app-engine-samples/downloads/detail?name=shell_2009112.tar.gz&can=2&q=

maybe you can get it or another shell working

Ok we've almost got a user-level shell on the server

Didn't have time to figure out what's keeping it from working. But its close.

We'll have another workshop on shellcode later:)

So stay tuned



The screenshot shows a web browser with multiple tabs. The active tab is titled 'shell_20091112.tar.gz - g...' and the address bar shows 'google-gruyere.appspot.com/408093623397/hacker/templates/shell.html'. The page content includes a navigation bar with links like 'Most Visited', 'Getting Started', 'dnd', 'rmadair/fuzzer · GitHub', 'Privacy monitor hacke...', and 'How to mc'. Below the navigation bar, there is a heading 'Interactive server-side Python shell for [Google App Engine](#). ([source](#))'. The main content area is a large text box containing the following code:

```
{{ server_software }}  
Python {{ python_version }}
```

 Below this text box is a prompt '>>>>' followed by a large empty text area for input. At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with the text:

```
{% if user %} {{ user.nickname }} (log out) {% else %} log in {% endif %} | C  
newline |
```

Thats all for this time

Questions, comments.

