

The image features a word cloud in the shape of the map of India. The words are arranged to form the geographical outline of the country. The most prominent words, shown in larger fonts, include "ATTACK", "DEFENSE", "LABS", "COURSES", "PENTESTER ACADEMY", "TOOL BOX", "PENTESTING", "RED TEAM", "HACKER", "TRAINING", "ACCESS POINT", "PATV", "WORLD-CLASS TRAINERS", "TEAM LABS", "SPATV", "ACADEMY", "ACADEN", "ACCA", "WORLD-CI", "CO", "PENTESTIN". Other smaller words visible include "HACKER PENTESTING", "ATTACKDEFENSE LABS", "COURSES ACCESS POINT PENTESTER", "PENTESTER ACADEMY ATTACKDEFENSE L", "ACCESS POINT TOOL BOX WORLD-C", "WORLD-CLASS TRainers", "ATTACKDEFENSE LABS TRAINING COURSES SPATV ACCESS", "PENTESTER ACADEMY RED TEAM LABE", "ATTACKDEFENSE LABS COURSES PENTESTER ACADEN", "COURSES PENTESTER ACADEMY TOOLS PENTESTI", "SS POINT WORLD-CLASS TRAINERS TRAINING HACKER", "TOOL BOX", "HACKER PENTESTING", "PATV", "RED TEAM LABS ATTACKDEFENSE LABS", "COURSES PENTESTER ACA", "PENTESTER ACADEMY ATTACKDEFENSE LABS", "TOOL BOX WORLD-CI", "WORLD-CLASS TRAINERS", "RED TEAM", "TRAINING CO", "PENTESTER ACADEMY", "TOOL BOX", and "PENTESTING". The colors used for the text are red, dark blue, and light grey.

Name	DNS Wildcard Entries
URL	https://attackdefense.com/challengedetails?cid=2020
Type	Network Pentesting: DNS

Important Note: This document illustrates all the important steps required to complete this lab. This is by no means a comprehensive step-by-step solution for this exercise. This is only provided as a reference to various commands needed to complete this exercise and for your further research on this topic. Also, note that the IP addresses and domain names might be different in your lab.

Step 1: Check the IP address of the machine.

Command: ip a

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root@attackdefense:~# ip a
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1000
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
37407: eth0@if37408: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc noqueue state UP group default
    link/ether 02:42:ac:12:00:05 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff link-netnsid 0
    inet 10.1.1.6/24 brd 10.1.1.255 scope global eth0
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
37409: eth1@if37410: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc noqueue state UP group default
    link/ether 02:42:c0:d3:4f:02 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff link-netnsid 0
    inet 192.211.79.2/24 brd 192.211.79.255 scope global eth1
        valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
root@attackdefense:~#
```

The IP address of the target machine is "192.211.79.3".

Step 2: Using nmap to scan the target machine.

Command: nmap 192.211.79.3

```
root@attackdefense:~# nmap 192.211.79.3
Starting Nmap 7.70 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2020-08-05 14:07 IST
Nmap scan report for public.witrap.com (192.211.79.3)
Host is up (0.000017s latency).
Not shown: 999 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE
53/tcp    open  domain
MAC Address: 02:42:C0:D3:4F:03 (Unknown)

Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 0.26 seconds
root@attackdefense:~#
```

Port 53 is open on the target machine. By default, a DNS server listens for requests on port 53.

Step 3: Checking the default nameserver for the host machine.

Command: cat /etc/resolv.conf

```
root@attackdefense:~# cat /etc/resolv.conf
nameserver 192.211.79.3
root@attackdefense:~#
```

This is the default nameserver used to resolve a domain name.

Step 4: Using nslookup utility to perform lookup of different DNS records from the target DNS server.

Since the domain name corresponding to the target machine is not known, performing a reverse DNS lookup:

Command: nslookup 192.211.79.3

```
root@attackdefense:~#
root@attackdefense:~# nslookup 192.211.79.3
3.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa      name = witrapperr.com.
3.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa      name = public.witrap.com.
3.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa      name = promo.witrap.com.
3.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa      name = witrap.com.

root@attackdefense:~#
```

The IP maps to various domain names:

- witrappier.com.
- public.witrap.com.
- promo.witrap.com.
- witrap.com.

As mentioned in the challenge description, the DNS records for witrap.com have to be enumerated using the dnsenum tool and the distinct IP addresses are to be determined.

```
root@attackdefense:~# dnsenum witrap.com
dnsenum VERSION:1.2.6

-----  witrap.com  -----

Host's addresses:
-----
witrap.com.                900      IN      A       192.211.79.3

Wildcard detection using: zvhcsdsgzyqz
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zvhcsdsgzyqz.witrap.com.   900      IN      CNAME   witrap.com.
witrap.com.                900      IN      A       192.211.79.3

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Wildcards detected, all subdomains will point to the same IP address
Omitting results containing 192.211.79.3.
Maybe you are using OpenDNS servers.

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Name Servers:

ns1.witrappier.com.	900	IN	A	192.211.79.3
ns3.witrappier.com.	900	IN	A	192.211.79.4

Mail (MX) Servers:

mx1.us.witrap.com.	900	IN	A	192.211.79.200
mx3.us.witrap.com.	900	IN	A	192.211.79.201

Trying Zone Transfers and getting Bind Versions:

Trying Zone Transfer for witrap.com on ns1.witrappier.com ...
AXFR record query failed: REFUSED

Brute forcing with /usr/share/dnsenum/dns.txt:

*.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1003.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1025.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1027.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1029.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1037.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1044.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1066.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1070.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1071.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1075.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1082.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1088.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
11.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1106.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.
1107.witrap.com.	900	IN	CNAME	witrap.com.

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xmmxprod1.witrap.com.      900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zdfageh\228lter.witrap.com. 900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zdfagehaelter.witrap.com.   900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zdfagehalter.witrap.com.    900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zdfapensionen.witrap.com.   900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zensus.witrap.com.          900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zensus2011.witrap.com.      900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zfa.witrap.com.             900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zilverfonds.witrap.com.     900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
zoek.witrap.com.            900      IN      CNAME    witrap.com.
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witrap.com class C netranges:

192.211.79.0/24

Performing reverse lookup on 256 ip addresses:

Notice that there are multiple subdomain names that map to witrap.com
Most of these are random names.

This clearly indicates that there must be a wildcard DNS entry for witrap.com.

Hence, any non-existent subdomain would resolve to witrap.com

Exit the dnsenum tool by pressing CTRL + C and run it again. But this time, save the output to a file named output.txt

Performing reverse lookup on 256 ip addresses:

```
3.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa.  900      IN      PTR      promo.witrap.com.
3.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa.  900      IN      PTR      public.witrap.com.
40.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa. 900      IN      PTR      training.witrap.com.
41.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa. 900      IN      PTR      admin.witrap.com.
42.79.211.192.in-addr.arpa. 900      IN      PTR      dmz.witrap.com.
^C
root@attackdefense:~#
```

Use the following command to save the output of dnsenum tool for witrap.com domain. The following command would send any encountered errors to /dev/null:

Command: dnsenum witrap.com 2>/dev/null 1> output.txt

```
root@attackdefense:~#  
root@attackdefense:~# dnsenum witrap.com 2>/dev/null 1> output.txt  
root@attackdefense:~#
```

Use the following commands to look for CNAME and A records in the output of dnsenum:

Commands:

```
grep 'IN      CNAME' output.txt | wc -l  
grep 'IN      A' output.txt
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```
root@attackdefense:~# grep 'IN      CNAME' output.txt | wc -l  
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root@attackdefense:~#  
root@attackdefense:~# grep 'IN      A' output.txt  
witrap.com.          900      IN      A      192.211.79.3  
witrap.com.          900      IN      A      192.211.79.3  
ns1.witrappier.com.  900      IN      A      192.211.79.3  
ns3.witrappier.com.  900      IN      A      192.211.79.4  
mx1.us.witrap.com.   900      IN      A      192.211.79.200  
mx3.us.witrap.com.   900      IN      A      192.211.79.201  
admin.witrap.com.    900      IN      A      192.211.79.41  
dmz.witrap.com.      900      IN      A      192.211.79.42  
training.witrap.com. 900      IN      A      192.211.79.40  
root@attackdefense:~#
```

Use the following command to retrieve all the A records that are along with CNAME records:

Command: grep -C1 'IN CNAME' output.txt | grep 'IN A'


```
root@attackdefense:~#  
root@attackdefense:~# grep -C1 'IN      CNAME' output.txt | grep 'IN      A'  
witrap.com.          900      IN      A      192.211.79.3  
admin.witrap.com.    900      IN      A      192.211.79.41  
dmz.witrap.com.      900      IN      A      192.211.79.42  
training.witrap.com. 900      IN      A      192.211.79.40  
root@attackdefense:~#
```

Notice that the tool was able to uncover 4 distinct IP addresses among the wildcard CNAME records.

Hence, it could be beneficial to enumerate DNS records for servers that do have wildcard entries and don't have zone transfers enabled.

This way some internal IP addresses could still be uncovered, but that also depends on the wordlist used.

References:

1. nslookup man page (<https://linux.die.net/man/1/nslookup>)
2. dnsenum (<https://github.com/fwaeytens/dnsenum>)