

CNS - Wireshark Assignment

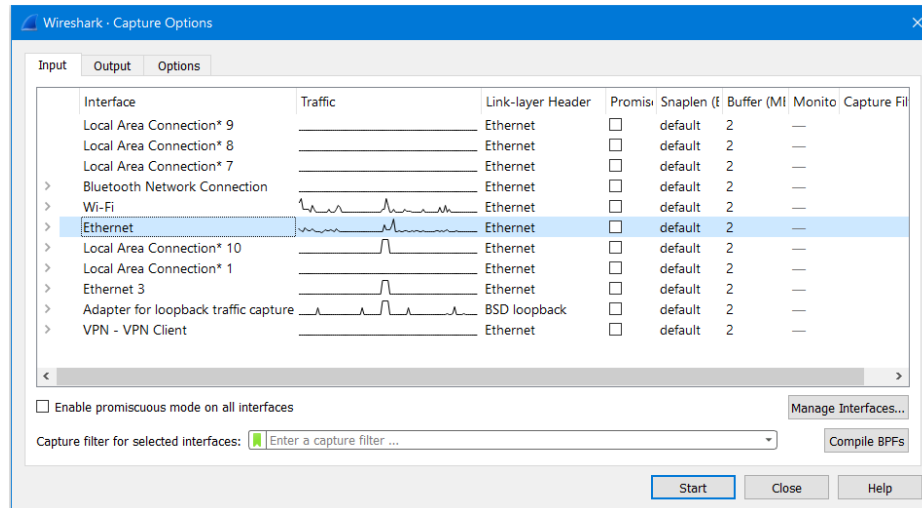
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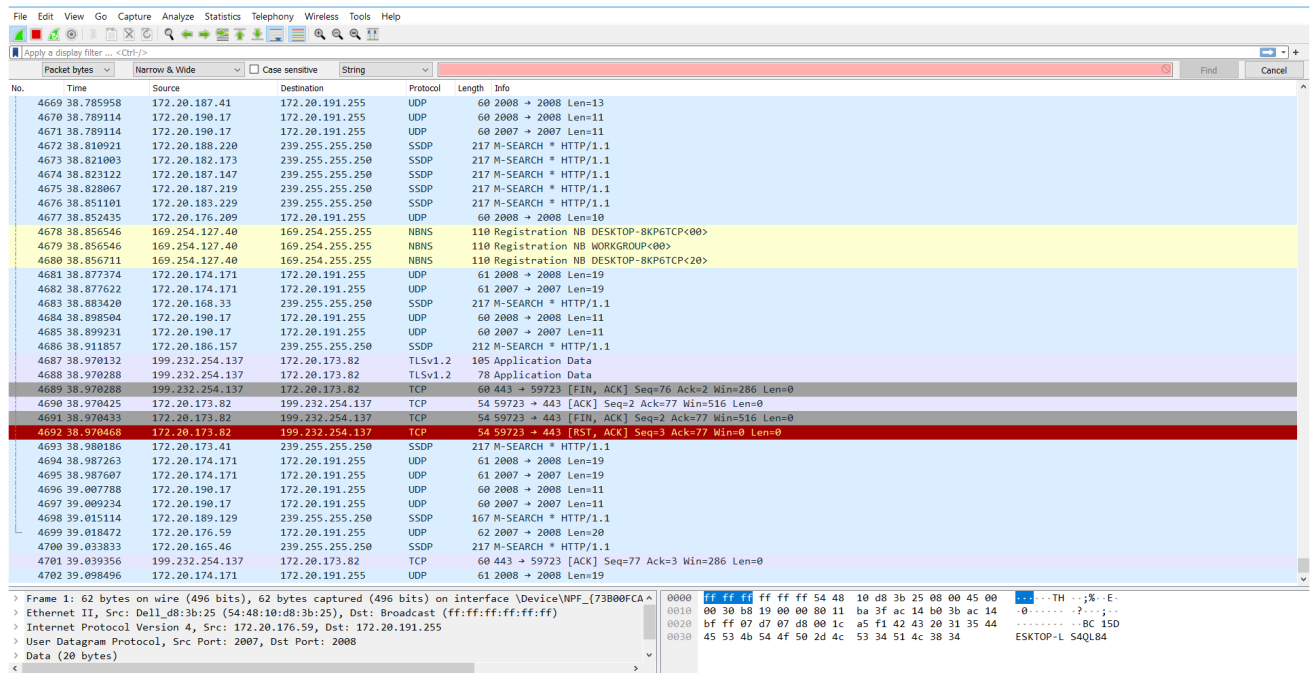
Section C

Q1 To demonstrate how to sniff for router traffic by using Wireshark

Step 1: Select Ethernet to capture packets on LAN



Step 2: Different types of Packets captures, highlighted by different colors



Step3 : Filtered search, highlighted in green, and result produced in white box below

Packet bytes Narrow & Wide Case sensitive String dns Find Cancel

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
62540	450.436024	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2007 → 2007 Len=11
62541	450.454894	172.20.172.165	255.255.255.255	DB-LSP...	176	Droptbox LAN sync Discovery Protocol, JavaScript Object Notation
62542	450.454888	172.20.172.165	172.20.191.255	DB-LSP...	176	Droptbox LAN sync Discovery Protocol, JavaScript Object Notation
62543	450.458735	172.20.172.165	255.255.255.255	DB-LSP...	176	Droptbox LAN sync Discovery Protocol, JavaScript Object Notation
62544	450.458864	172.20.172.165	255.255.255.255	DB-LSP...	176	Droptbox LAN sync Discovery Protocol, JavaScript Object Notation
62545	450.509105	172.20.172.192	224.0.0.251	MDNS	85	Standard query 0x0000 PTR _microsoft_mcc_tcp.local, "QU" question
62546	450.512403	fe80::3514:8807:654...	ff02::fb	MDNS	105	Standard query 0x0000 PTR _microsoft_mcc_tcp.local, "QU" question
62547	450.525517	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2008 → 2008 Len=19
62548	450.525777	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2007 → 2007 Len=19
62549	450.546582	51.105.71.137	172.20.173.82	TCP	60	443 → 55713 [ACK] Seq=12124 Ack=54939 Min=525568 Len=0
62550	450.546608	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=11
62551	450.546608	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2007 → 2007 Len=11
62552	450.555875	172.20.176.61	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
62553	450.555875	172.20.176.61	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
62554	450.577025	172.20.175.178	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
62555	450.587329	172.20.176.184	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
62556	450.594579	172.20.181.186	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
62557	450.611324	172.20.176.184	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1

> Frame 14467: 309 bytes on wire (2472 bits), 309 bytes captured (2472 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{...}

> Ethernet II, Src: Celink_e1:46:72 (a0:ce:c8:e1:46:72), Dst: IPv6cast_fb (33:33:00:00:00:fb)

> Internet Protocol Version 6, Src: fe80::c99:9f2e:4f8c:f2b6, Dst: ff02::fb

> User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 5353, Dst Port: 5353

▼ Multicast Domain Name System (query)

> Transaction ID: 0x0000

> Flags: 0x0000 Standard query

Questions: 13

Answer RRs: 0

Authority RRs: 0

Additional RRs: 1

Queries

▼ lb_dns-udp.local: type PTR, class IN, "QU" question

Names: lb_dns-udp.local

[Name Length: 21]

[Label Count: 4]

Type: PTR (domain name Pointer) (12)

.000 0000 0000 0001 = Class: IN (0x0001)

1... .. = "QU" question: True

> _airport_tcp.local: type PTR, class IN, "QU" question

> _uapn_tcp.local: type PTR, class IN, "QU" question

0000 33 33 00 00 00 fb a0 ce c8 e1 46 72 86 dd 60 07 33Fr...
0010 0c 00 00 ff 11 ff fe 80 00 00 00 00 00 0c 99
0020 9f 2e 4f 8c f2 b6 ff 02 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
0030 00 00 00 00 00 fb 14 e9 14 e9 00 ff f3 07 00 00
0040 00 00 0d 00 00 00 00 00 01 02 6c 62 07 5f 64lb_d
0050 6e 73 2d 73 64 04 5f 75 64 70 05 6c 6f 63 61 6c ns-sd_u dp local_
0060 00 00 0c 80 01 08 5f 61 69 72 70 6f 72 74 04 5fa irport_
0070 74 63 70 c0 1c 00 0c 80 01 06 5f 75 73 63 61 6e tcp.....scan
0080 c0 30 00 0c 80 01 04 5f 70 74 70 c0 30 00 0c 80ptp 0
0090 01 0f 5f 70 64 6c 2d 64 61 74 61 73 74 72 65 61pdl-d atastrea
00a0 6d c0 30 00 0c 80 01 04 5f 69 70 70 c0 30 00 0c_ipp-0
00b0 80 01 08 5f 73 63 61 6e 6e 65 72 c0 30 00 0c 80scan nen-0
00c0 01 0f 5f 69 70 70 75 73 62 c0 30 00 0c 80 01 05_ippus b-0
00d0 5f 69 70 70 73 c0 30 00 0c 80 01 08 5f 70 72 69_ipp-0pri
00e0 6e 74 65 72 c0 30 00 0c 80 01 0f 5f 75 73 63 61nter-0usca
00f0 6e 73 c0 30 00 0c 80 01 0f 5f 72 64 6c 69 6e 6b ns-0rdlink
0100 c0 30 00 0c 80 01 00 5f 67 6f 6f 67 6c 65 63 61-0googleca
0110 73 74 c0 30 00 0c 80 01 00 00 29 05 a0 00 00 11st-0c
0120 94 00 12 00 04 00 0e 00 c5 ba 28 7d 6d 52 18 a0(j)uR...
0130 c0 c8 e1 46 72Fr...

Apply a display filter ... <Ctrl> Packet bytes Narrow & Wide Case sensitive String 172.20.176.17 Find Cancel

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
37663	245.325743	172.20.190.18	224.0.0.251	MDNS	114	Standard query 0x0000 PTR _smb_tcp.local, "QU" question PTR shantanu's MacBook Air _smb_tcp.local
37664	245.360717	172.20.170.233	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
37665	245.360731	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=11
37666	245.360731	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2007 → 2007 Len=11
37667	245.412186	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2008 → 2008 Len=19
37668	245.412525	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2007 → 2007 Len=19
37669	245.412876	172.20.170.233	239.255.255.250	SSDP	179	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
37670	245.445837	172.20.187.41	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=13
37671	245.470825	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=11
37672	245.471119	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2007 → 2007 Len=11
37673	245.476837	172.20.176.209	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=10
37674	245.503701	172.20.187.4	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=14
37675	245.511414	172.20.173.82	142.250.205.234	UDP	75	49155 → 443 Len=33
37676	245.523868	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2008 → 2008 Len=19
37677	245.524130	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2007 → 2007 Len=19
37678	245.547209	172.20.184.255	239.255.255.250	SSDP	179	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
37679	245.566831	142.250.205.234	172.20.173.82	UDP	69	443 → 49155 Len=27
37680	245.581900	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=11

> Frame 14374: 338 bytes on wire (2704 bits), 338 bytes captured (2704 bits) on interface \Device\NPF_{73...}

> Ethernet II, Src: HP_4a:4e:be (84:2a:fd:cc:4e:be), Dst: IPv6cast_7f:ff:fa (01:00:5e:7f:ff:fa)

> Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 172.20.176.179, Dst: 239.255.255.250

> User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 60829, Dst Port: 1900

▼ Simple Service Discovery Protocol

> NOTIFY * HTTP/1.1\r\n

HOST: 239.255.255.250:1900\r\n

LOCATION: http://172.20.176.179:56230\r\n

SERVER: Windows/10.0.22621 UPnP/1.1 uTorrent(client)(native)/355\r\n

NTS: ssdp:alive\r\n

ST: ut:client:service:pairing\r\n

USN: uuid:d71946d0-94a9-eb11-a546-6c6a770094e7\r\n

FRIENDLYNAME: HARSH-NITW\r\n

HH:jMCHMdTqhI50egF\r\n

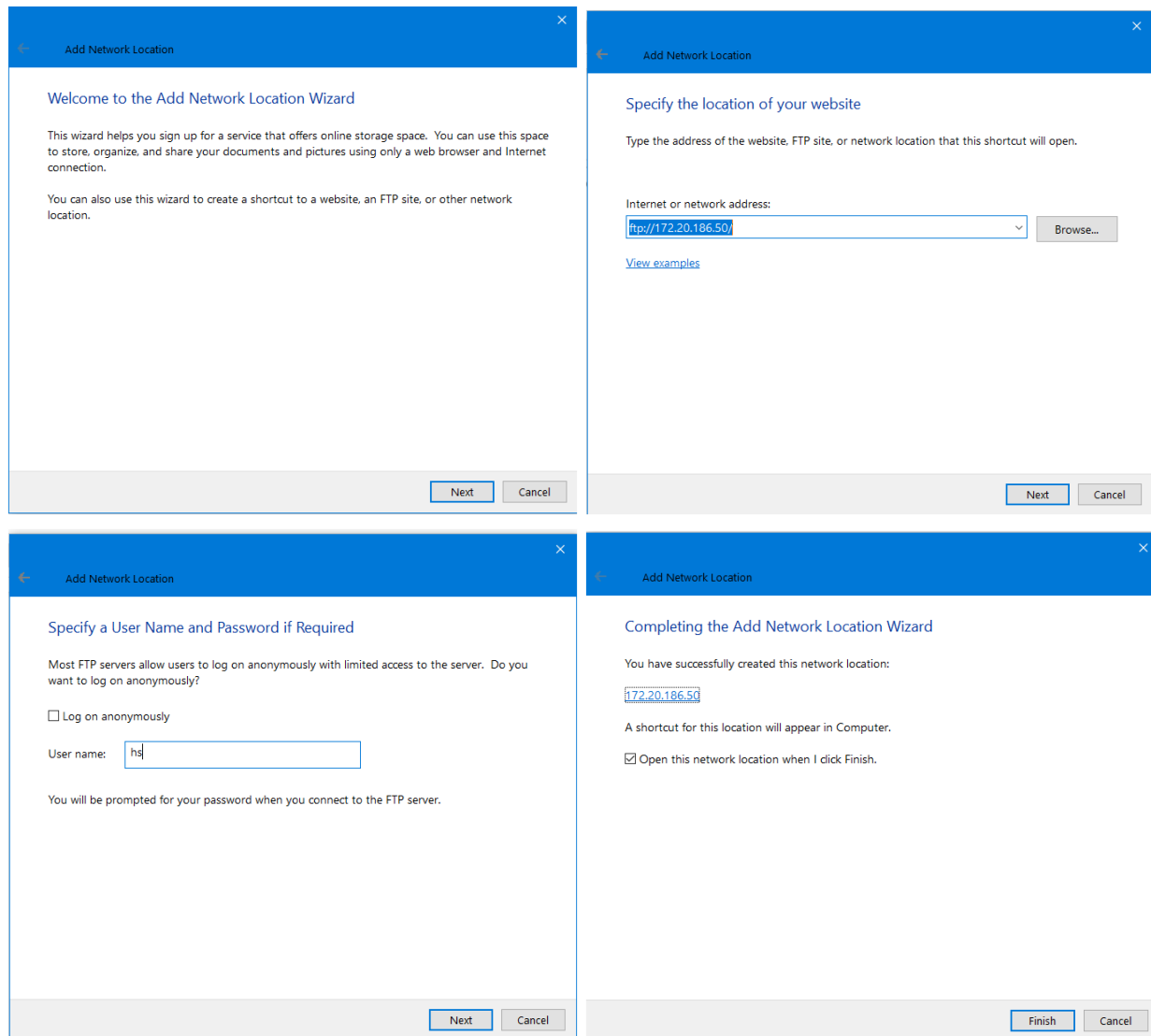
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[Full request URI: http://239.255.255.250:1900]

0000 01 00 5e 7f ff fa 84 2a fd cc 4e be 00 00 45 00N...E
0010 01 44 9a 88 00 00 ff 11 d3 5d ac 14 b0 b3 ef ff].....
0020 ff fa ed 9d 07 6c 01 30 83 03 4e 5f 49 46 59-1-0...NOTIFY
0030 20 2a 20 48 54 54 50 2f 31 2e 31 0d 0a 48 4f 53 * HTTP/1.1..HOS
0040 54 3a 20 32 33 39 2e 32 35 35 2e 32 35 2e 32 T: 239.2 55.255.2
0050 35 30 3a 31 39 30 0d 0a 4c 4f 43 41 54 49 4f 50:1900...LOCATIO
0060 4e 3a 20 68 74 74 70 3a 2f 2f 31 37 32 2e 32 30 N: http://172.20
0070 2e 31 37 36 2e 31 37 39 3a 35 36 32 33 30 0d 0a ..176.179 :56230-/
0080 53 45 52 56 45 52 3a 20 57 69 6e 64 6f 77 73 2f SERVER: Windows/
0090 31 30 2e 30 2e 32 32 36 32 31 20 55 50 6e 50 2f 10.0.226 21 UPnP/
00a0 31 2e 31 20 75 54 6f 72 72 65 6e 74 28 63 6c 69 1.1 uTor rent(cil
00b0 65 6e 74 29 28 6e 61 74 69 76 65 29 2f 33 35 35 ent(ave)/355
00c0 0d 0a 4e 54 53 3a 20 73 64 70 3a 61 6c 69 76 e-NTS: s sdp:aliv
00d0 65 0d 0a 53 54 3a 20 75 74 3a 63 6c 69 65 6e 74 e-ST: ut:client
00e0 3a 73 65 72 76 69 63 65 3a 70 61 69 72 69 6e 67 :service:pairing
00f0 0d 0a 55 53 4e 3a 20 75 69 64 3a 64 37 31 39 -USN: u uid:d719
0100 34 36 64 30 2d 39 3a 61 39 2d 65 62 31 31 2d 61 46d0-94a 9-eb11-a
0110 35 34 36 2d 36 63 36 61 37 37 30 30 39 34 65 37 546-6c6a 770094e7
0120 0d 0a 46 52 49 45 4e 44 4c 59 4e 41 4d 45 3a 48 -FRIENDLYNAME:H
0130 41 52 53 48 2d 4e 49 54 57 0d 0a 48 48 3a 6a 78 ARSH-NITW-HH:jx
0140 4d 43 68 4d 64 54 71 68 49 35 4f 65 67 46 0d 0a MCHMdTqh I50egF-
0150 0d 0a

2. To capture the FTP password using Wireshark.

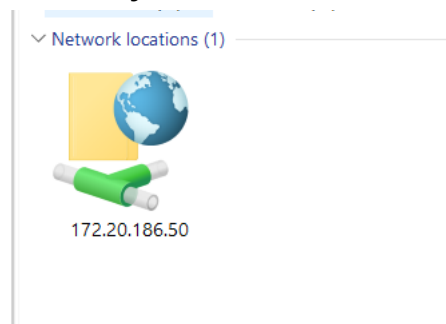
Step 1: Created FTP server on neighbor computer, and connecting it through windows



The image displays four sequential screenshots of the Windows 'Add Network Location' wizard, illustrating the process of connecting to an FTP server.


- Step 1: Welcome to the Add Network Location Wizard**
This screen provides an introduction to the wizard, explaining its purpose for creating shortcuts to websites, FTP sites, or other network locations. It includes 'Next' and 'Cancel' buttons at the bottom.
- Step 2: Specify the location of your website**
This screen prompts the user to enter the address of the website, FTP site, or network location. The 'Internet or network address' field contains 'ftp://172.20.186.50/'. A 'Browse...' button is available for file-based locations. A 'View examples' link is also present. 'Next' and 'Cancel' buttons are at the bottom.
- Step 3: Specify a User Name and Password if Required**
This screen asks if the user wants to log on anonymously. The 'Log on anonymously' checkbox is unchecked. The 'User name' field contains 'hsj'. A note states: 'You will be prompted for your password when you connect to the FTP server.' 'Next' and 'Cancel' buttons are at the bottom.
- Step 4: Completing the Add Network Location Wizard**
This final screen confirms that the network location has been successfully created. It shows the address '172.20.186.50' and notes that a shortcut will appear in the Computer. The checkbox 'Open this network location when I click Finish' is checked. 'Finish' and 'Cancel' buttons are at the bottom.

Step2:FTP server created successfully



Step 3: Entering Password to enter the FTP server

Log On As




Could not login to the FTP server with the user name and password specified.

FTP server: 172.20.186.50

User name:

Password:

After you log on, you can add this server to your Favorites and return to it easily.

 FTP does not encrypt or encode passwords or data before sending them to the server. To protect the security of your passwords and data, use WebDAV instead.

☐ Log on anonymously☐ Save password

Log On

Cancel

Step 4: FTP password captured on wireshark, by searching the password in filter space

Capturing from Ethernet

File Edit View Go Capture Analyze Statistics Telephony Wireless Tools Help

Apply a display filter ... <Ctrl-/>

Packet bytes Narrow & Wide Case sensitive String mypass Find Cancel

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1736...	1299.543053	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2007 → 2007 Len=19
1736...	1299.553958	172.20.171.44	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
1736...	1299.569866	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=11
1736...	1299.570135	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2007 → 2007 Len=11
1736...	1299.585647	ExtremeN_f1:6a:04	Broadcast	ARP	60	Who has 172.20.170.225? T
1736...	1299.653844	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2008 → 2008 Len=19
1736...	1299.653909	172.20.174.171	172.20.191.255	UDP	61	2007 → 2007 Len=19
1736...	1299.670380	172.20.171.44	239.255.255.250	SSDP	217	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1
1736...	1299.677895	169.254.152.240	169.254.255.255	NBNS	92	Name query NB WPAD<00>
1736...	1299.678949	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2008 → 2008 Len=11
1736...	1299.679122	172.20.190.17	172.20.191.255	UDP	60	2007 → 2007 Len=11
1736...	1299.717540	172.20.182.54	239.255.255.250	SSDP	167	M-SEARCH * HTTP/1.1

> Frame 150438: 70 bytes on wire (560 bits), 70 byte

> Ethernet II, Src: HP_89:3b:6f (04:0e:3c:89:3b:6f),

> Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 172.20.173.82, D

> Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: 49603, Ds

> File Transfer Protocol (FTP)

> PASS mypass123\r\n

> Request command: PASS

> Request arg: mypass123

> [Current working directory:]

04 0e 3c 89 3b 6f 08 00 45 00 ..Lh...<.;o...E-

80 06 eb a0 ac 14 ad 52 ac 14 ..80q@.....R..

f2 11 5a fd 79 d7 7d 4d 50 18 ..2.....Z-y..}MP-

50 41 53 53 20 6d 79 70 61 73PA SS mypas

s123--

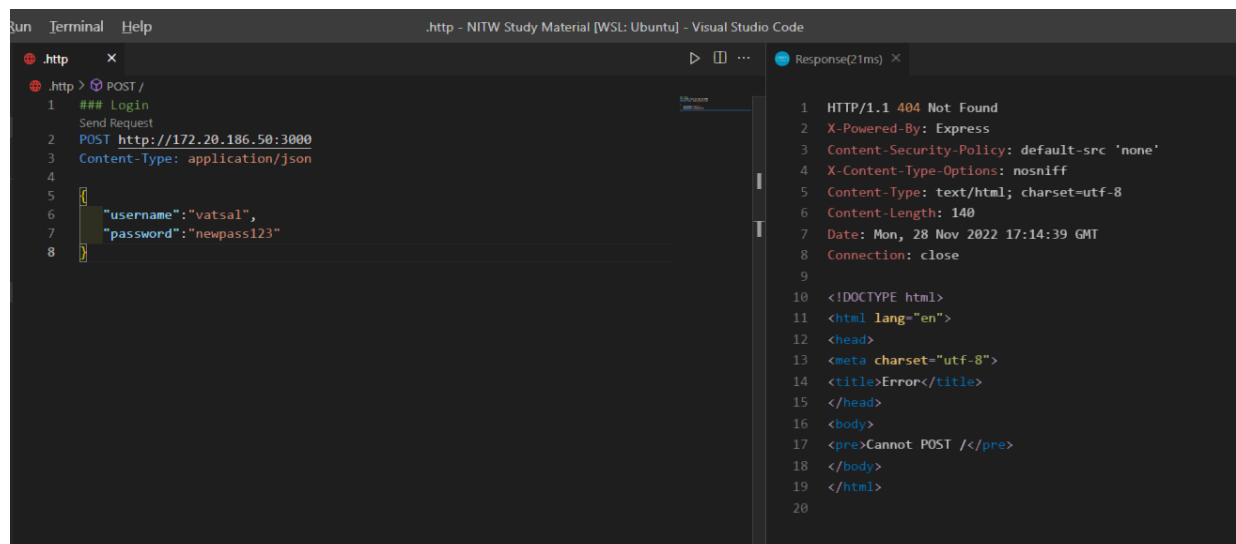
Ready to load or capture

Packets: 173648 · Displayed: 173648 (100.0%)

Profile: Default

3. To demonstrate username and password sniffing using Wireshark

Step1: Creating HTTP server, and requesting POST request, using username and password



The screenshot shows a Visual Studio Code editor with a file named `.http` containing an HTTP POST request. The request is sent to `http://172.20.186.50:3000` with a `Content-Type: application/json` header. The body of the request is a JSON object: `{"username": "vatsal", "password": "newpass123"}`. The response, titled `Response(21ms)`, is an HTTP 404 Not Found status. The response headers include `X-Powered-By: Express`, `Content-Security-Policy: default-src 'none'`, `X-Content-Type-Options: nosniff`, `Content-Type: text/html; charset=utf-8`, `Content-Length: 140`, and `Date: Mon, 28 Nov 2022 17:14:39 GMT`. The response body is an HTML error page: `<!DOCTYPE html><html lang="en"><head><meta charset="utf-8"><title>Error</title></head><body><pre>Cannot POST /</pre></body></html>`

Step 2: Search for this username or password in Wireshark, packet captured successfully

