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Penetration Testing

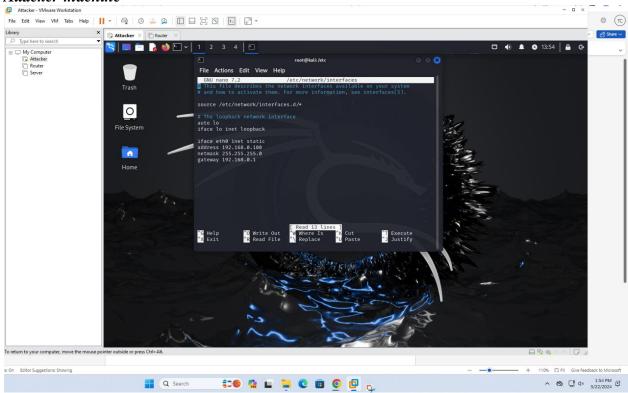
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Individual Project 2 - HTTP Attacks and Exploring HTTPS With Python

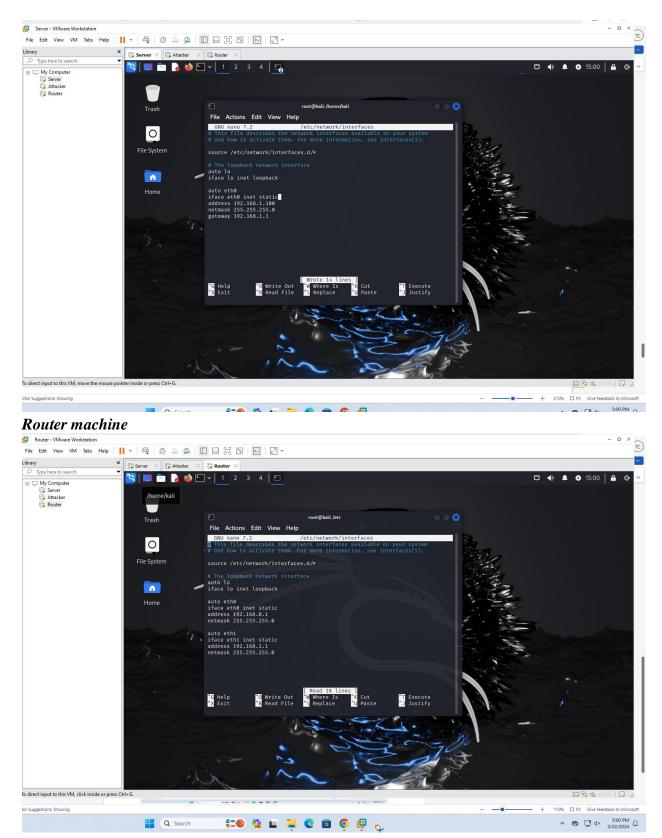
- 1. Setup a virtual environment (VMvare or VirtualBox), this has been done in Project 1
 - Three VMs: Attacker, Server, Router
 - Attacker and Server are in two different networks
 - The three machines are able to ping each other
 - Able to use Wireshark or Tcpdump to capture pass-through traffic

I used the virtual environment created in project 1. Here are the screenshots for the interfaces for each again.

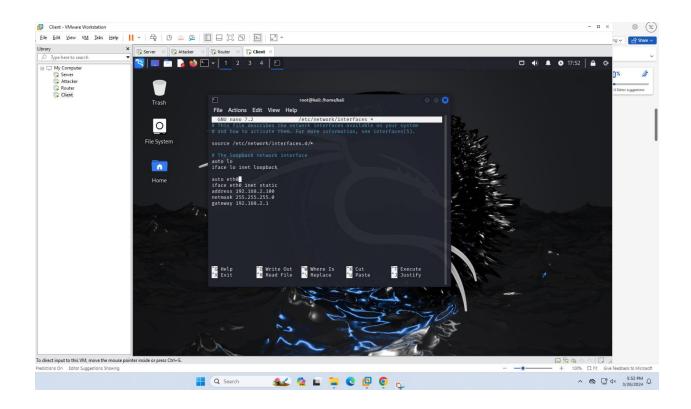
Attacker machine



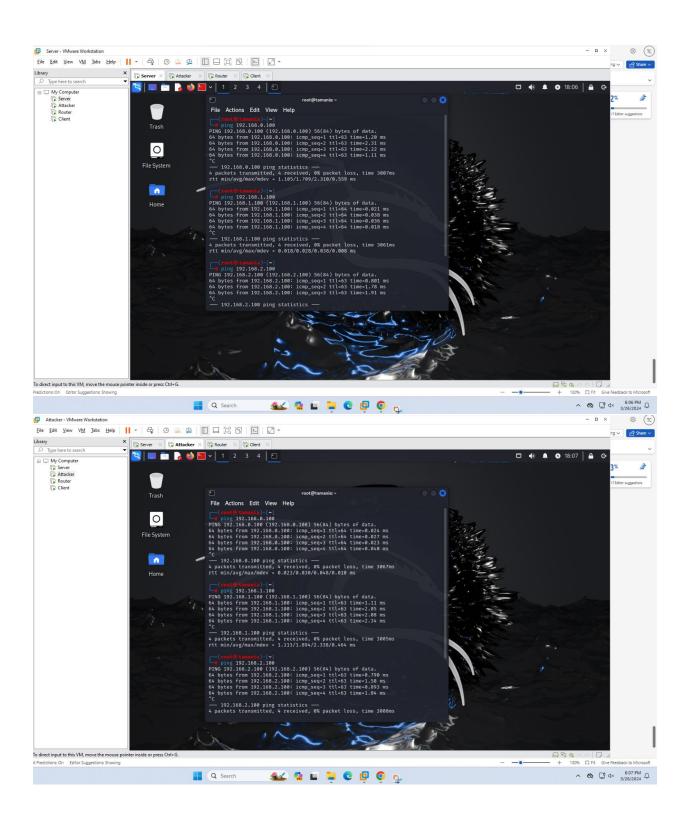
Server machine

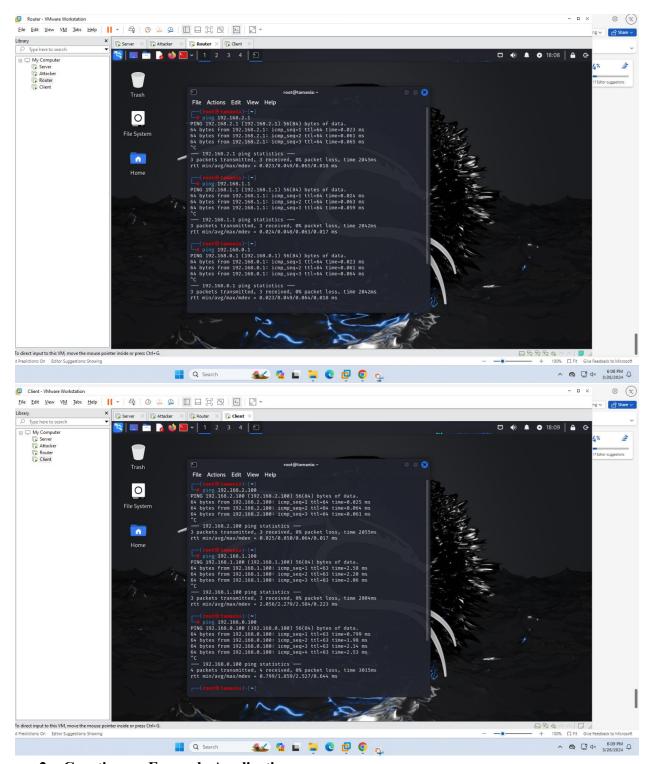


Client machine



The machines can ping each other.

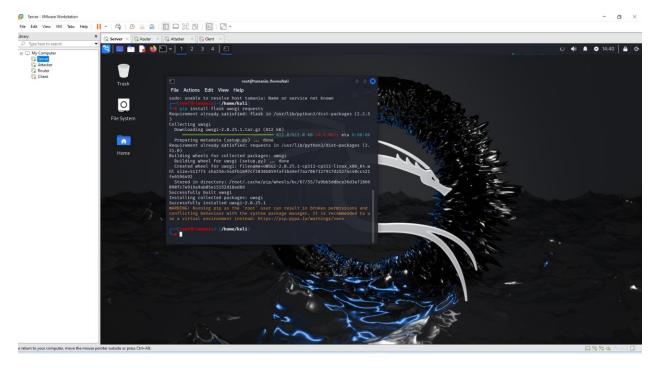




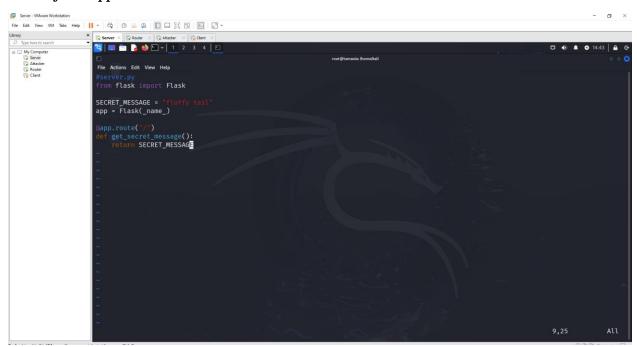
2. Creating an Example Application

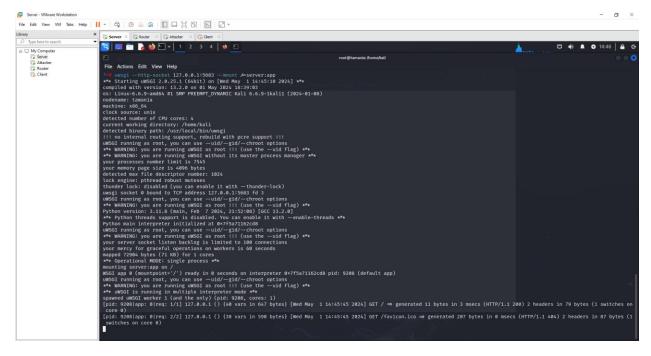
- Flask to build a web application
- uWSGI as a production server
- requests to exercise your server

Downloading uwsgi

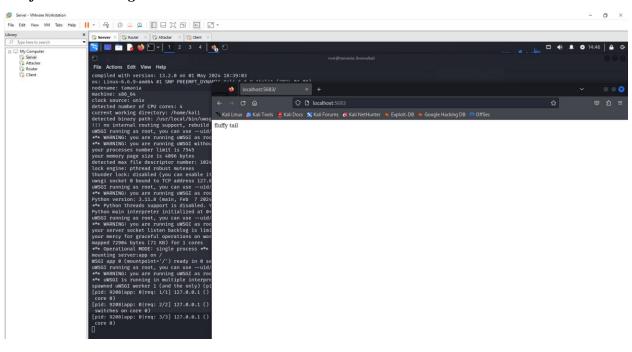


Create flask application

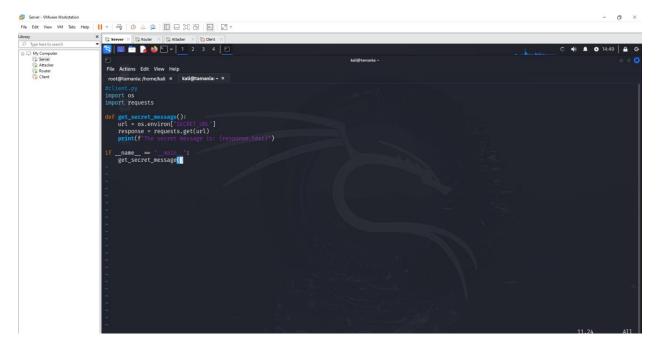




Confirm its working

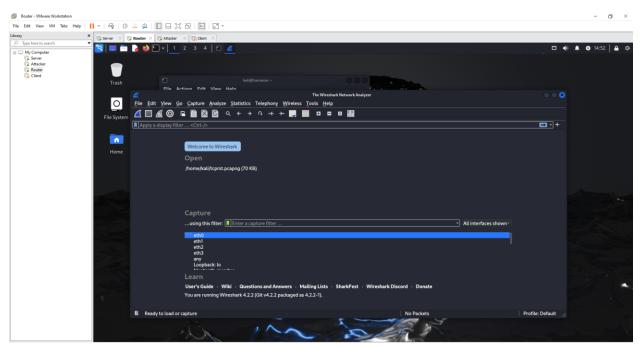


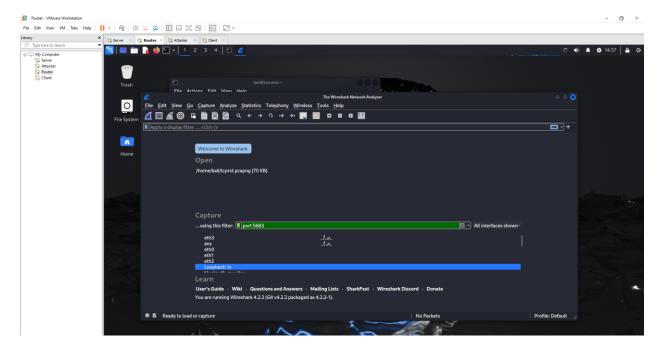
Client.py



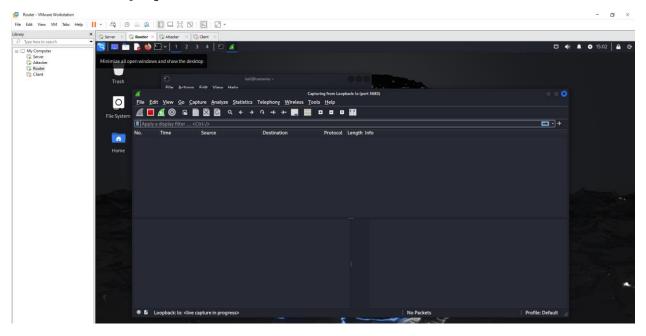
- 3. (20 pts) Use wireshark to show HTTP is not safe
 - Wireshark setup
 - Run experiments to capture unsafe traffic

Wireshark installed on router

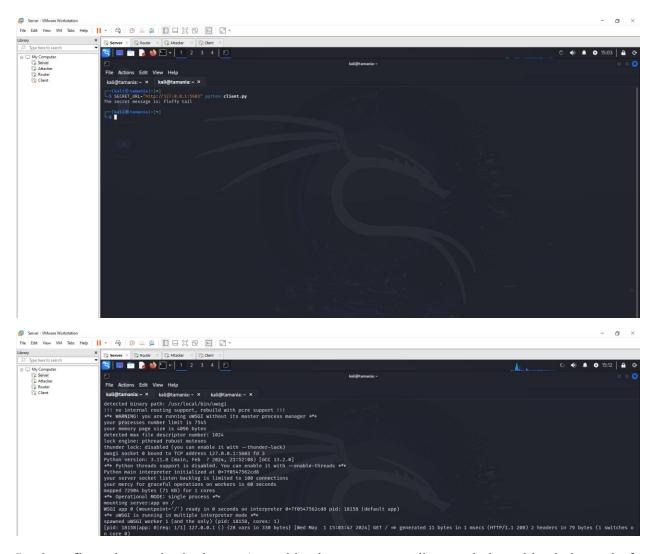




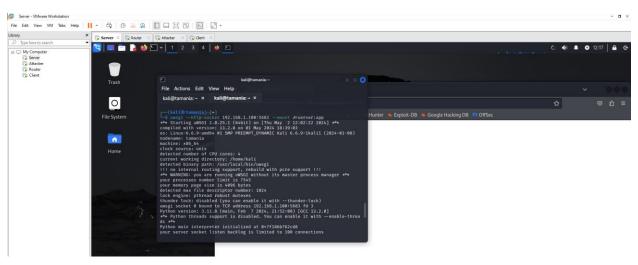
Started wireshark for port 5863



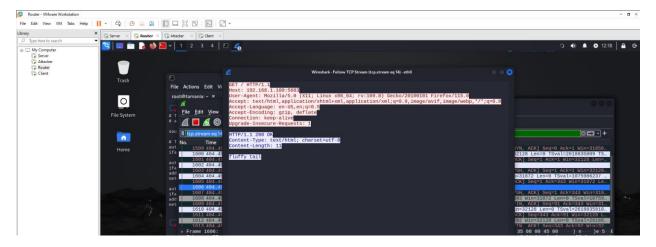
Get some data



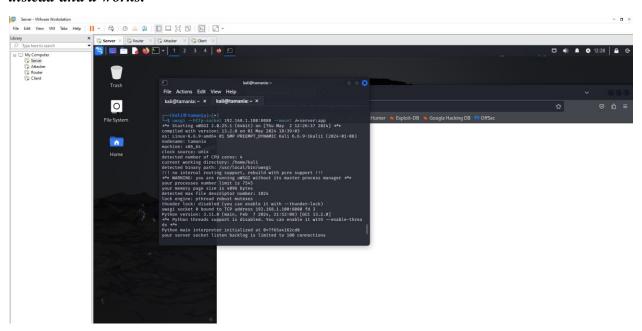
In class, figured out wireshark wasn't working because mount line needed machine ip instead of 127.0.0.1



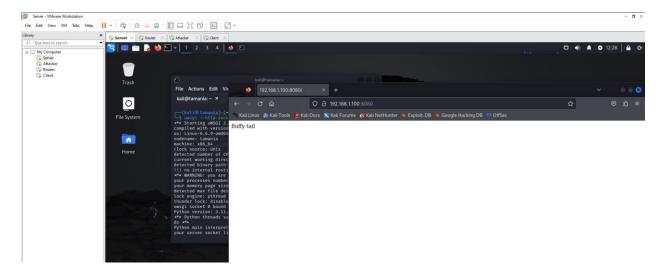
From ack packet, shows message (uses Constrained Application Protocol).



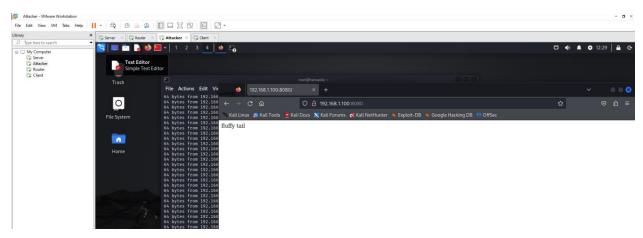
Later, we figured out that port 5683 may be the issue. Tried to do mount with port 8080 instead and it works.



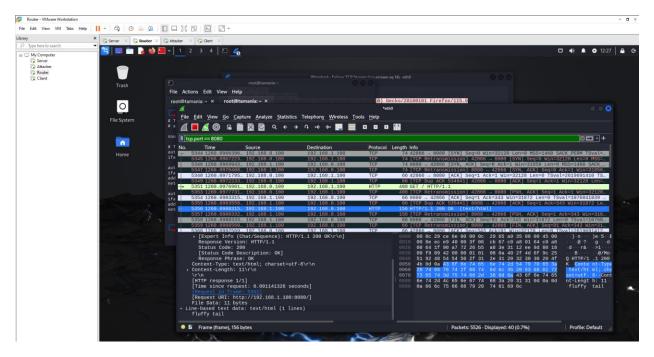
On server machine



On attacker machine



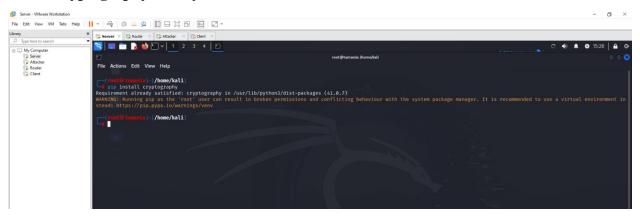
Wireshark captures secret message - fluffy tail



4. (30 pts) Use secret key to encrypt and decrypt traffic

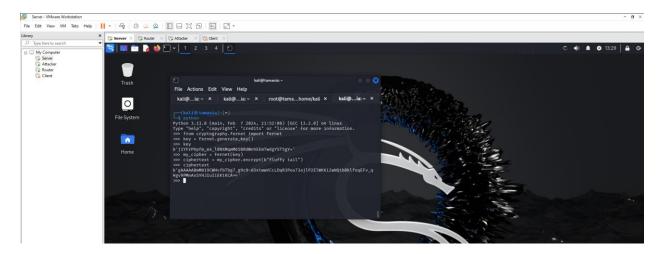
- Use Fernet library for encryption and description
- Use Wireshark to show the safe communication

Install cryptography library

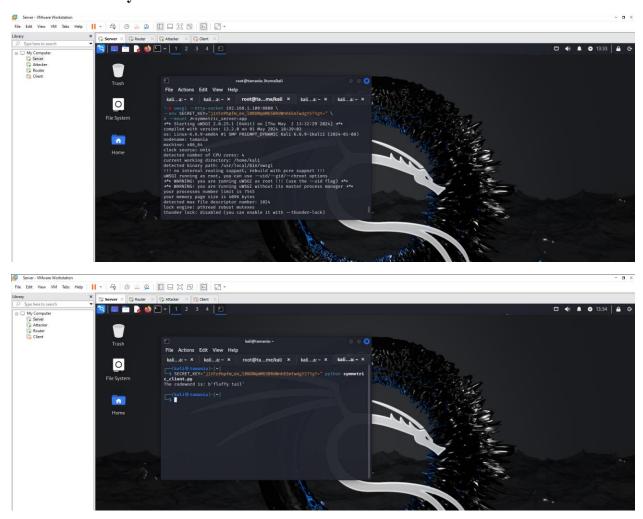


 $Generate\ key = b'jlYFrPhpfm_ex_l0NXMqmM65BRdWnhEEmTwdgYST5gY='$

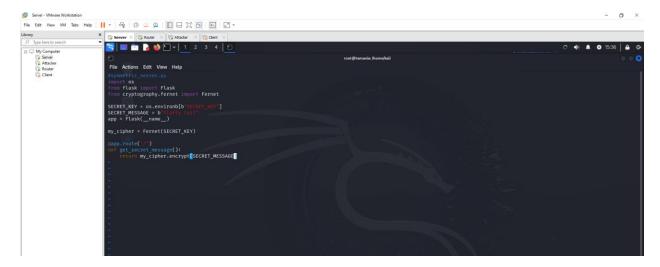
 $\label{eq:continuous_energy} Encrypt\ message\ (fluffy\ tail) = b'gAAAABmM819CWHvfbTbg7_g9c9-\\ d3xtwwVCcLDqR3Pou73ajlP2ElWKKi2wNQtbBklfoqEFv_qHgv9PMnAxSYHJIuIiEKtKCA=='$



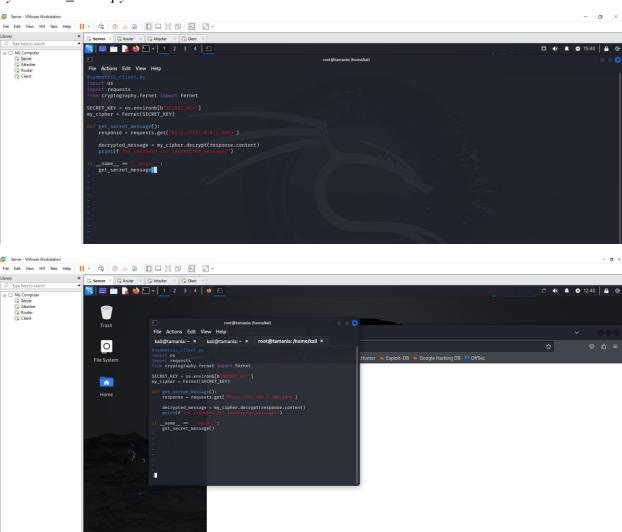
Run with new key



Symmetric_server.py

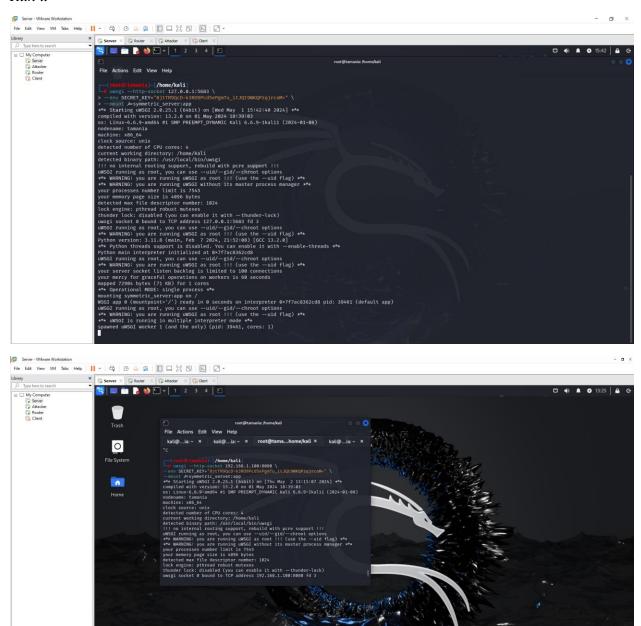


Symmetric_client.py

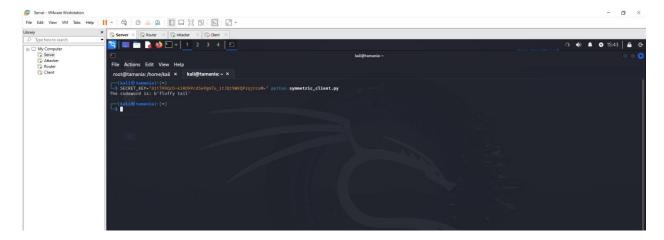


NOTE: The python code is the exact same as provided in the website instructions except with some changes pertaining to my machine's IP address.

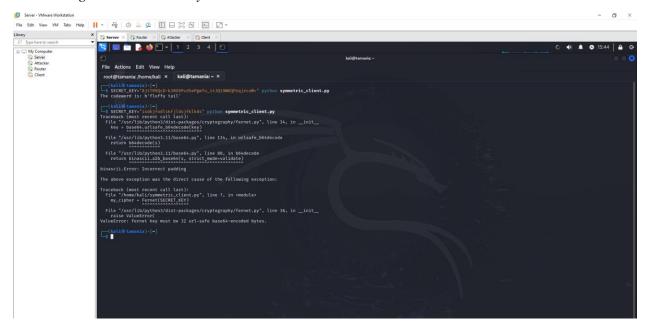
Run it



Query it



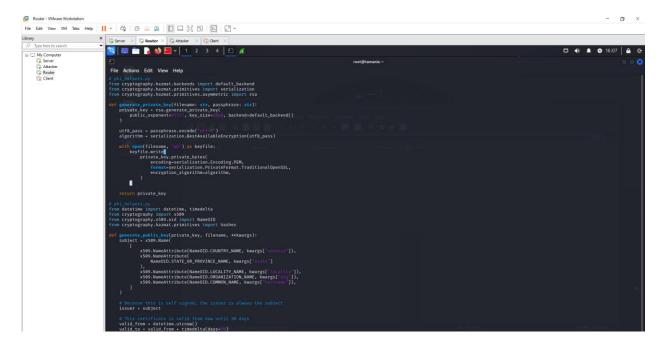
When using invalid secret key



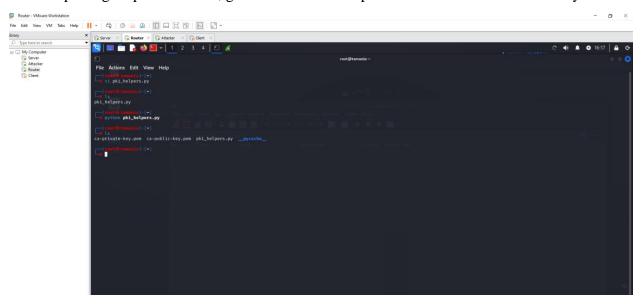
5. (30 pts) Use certificate to verify public keys and enable safe data transfer

- a. Use Router VM to simulate the Certificate Authority (CA) to issue self-signed public key
- b. Client and Server VMs generate Certificate Signing Requests (CSR) to CA
- c. CA issues certificates to Client and Server VMs
- d. Run HTTPs server and Client is able to make a connections to it

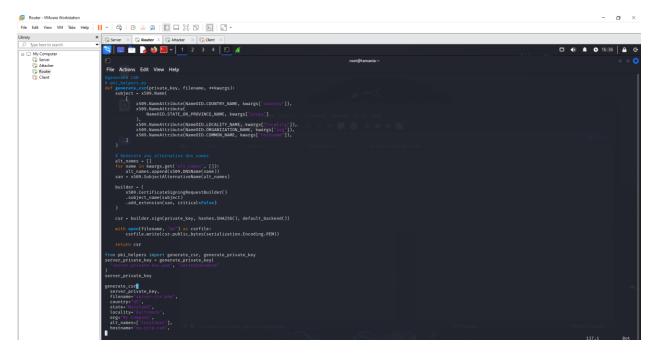
Using router VM to do CA



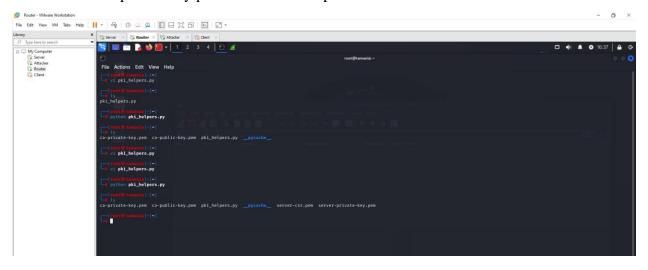
After importing helper functions, generate and save to pem files. Shown here in directory.



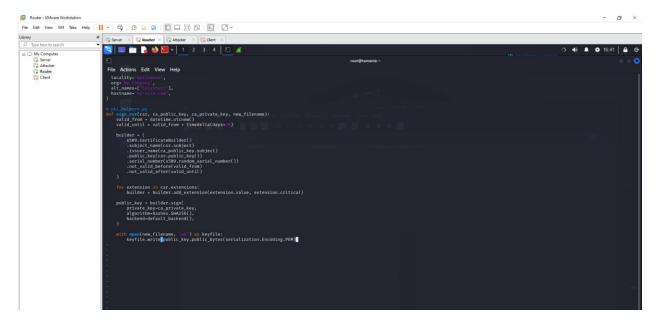
Generate CSR into pki_helpers.py



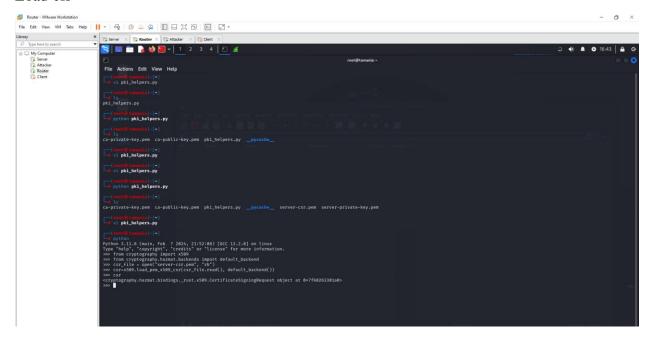
Two files server-private-key.pem and server-csr.pem



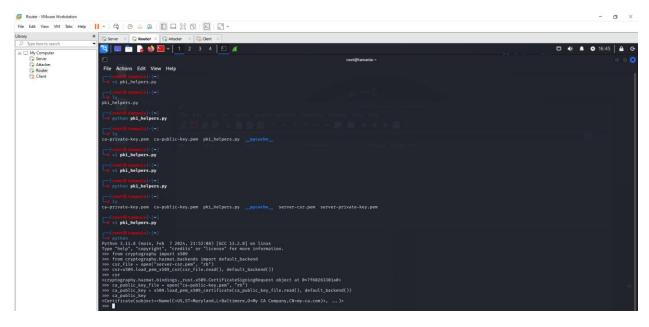
Create own pub key



Load csr



Load CA's public key



Load private key

I didn't finish this portion of the project.