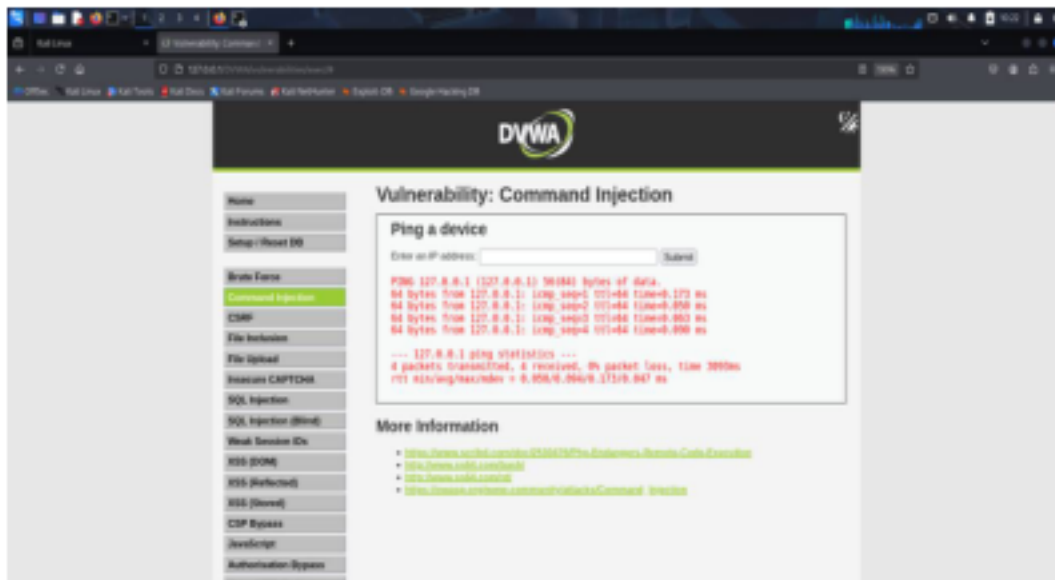


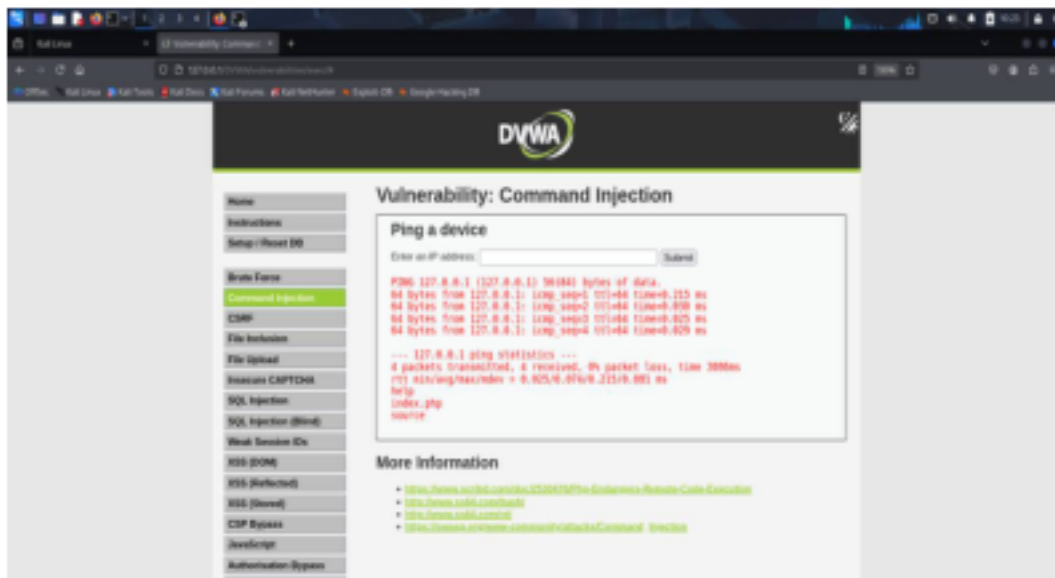
DVWA - Command Injection Exploit

Security Level: Low

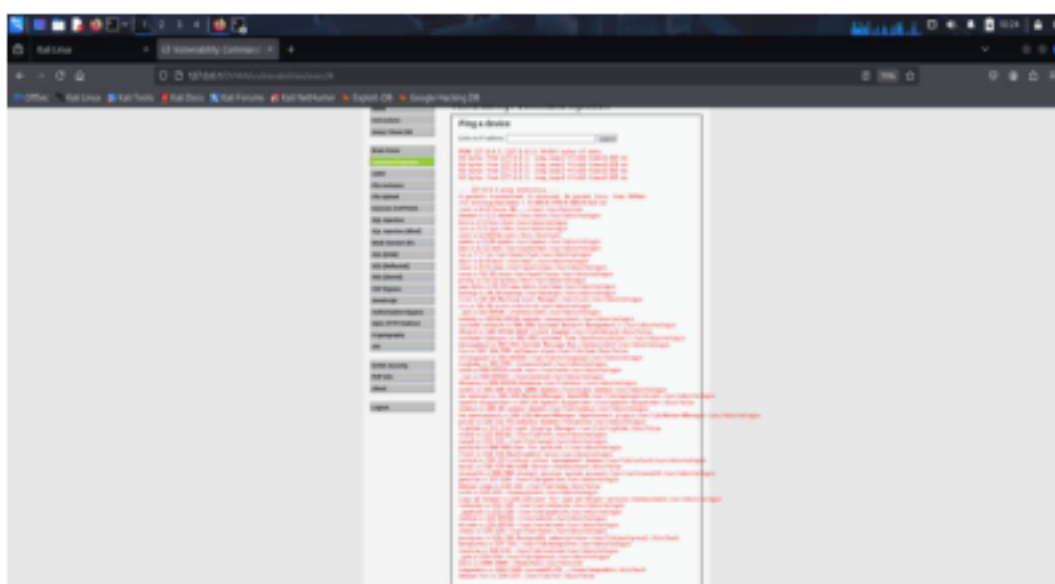
Step 1: Navigate to the 'Command Injection' section in DVWA. Enter a valid IP address (e.g., 127.0.0.1) and click Submit to verify functionality.



Step 2: Test command injection by appending '&& help' after the IP address (e.g., 127.0.0.1 && help). This should display a list of commands.



Step 3: Further exploit the vulnerability by using '&& cat /etc/passwd' to read sensitive system files. The output will confirm successful exploitation.



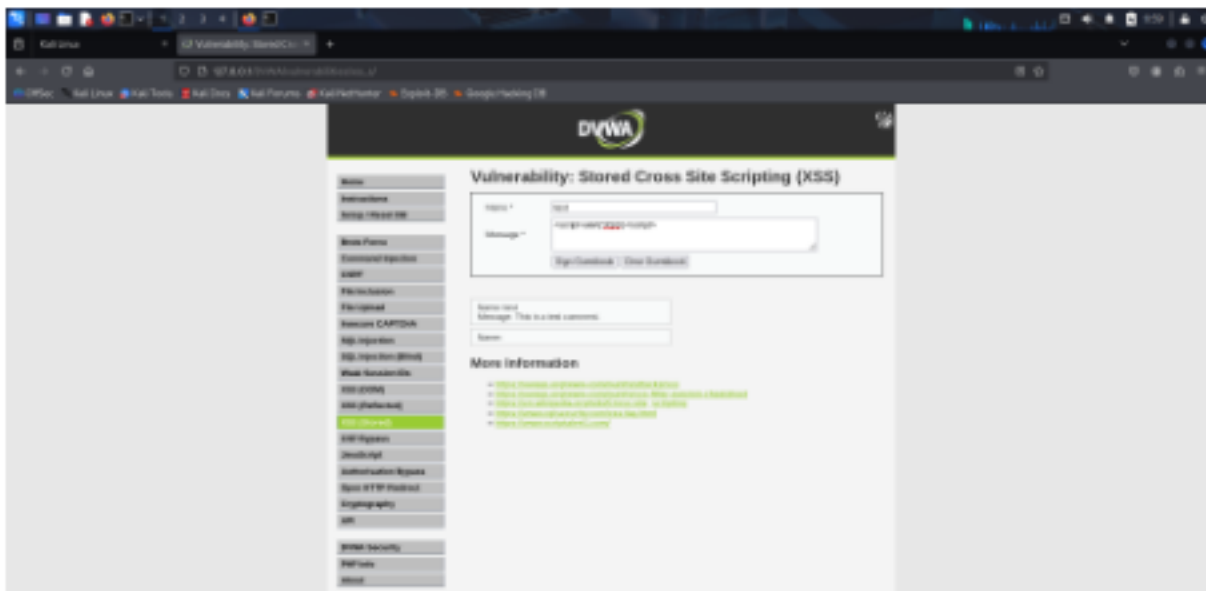
DVWA - Stored Cross Site Scripting (XSS) Report

Objective

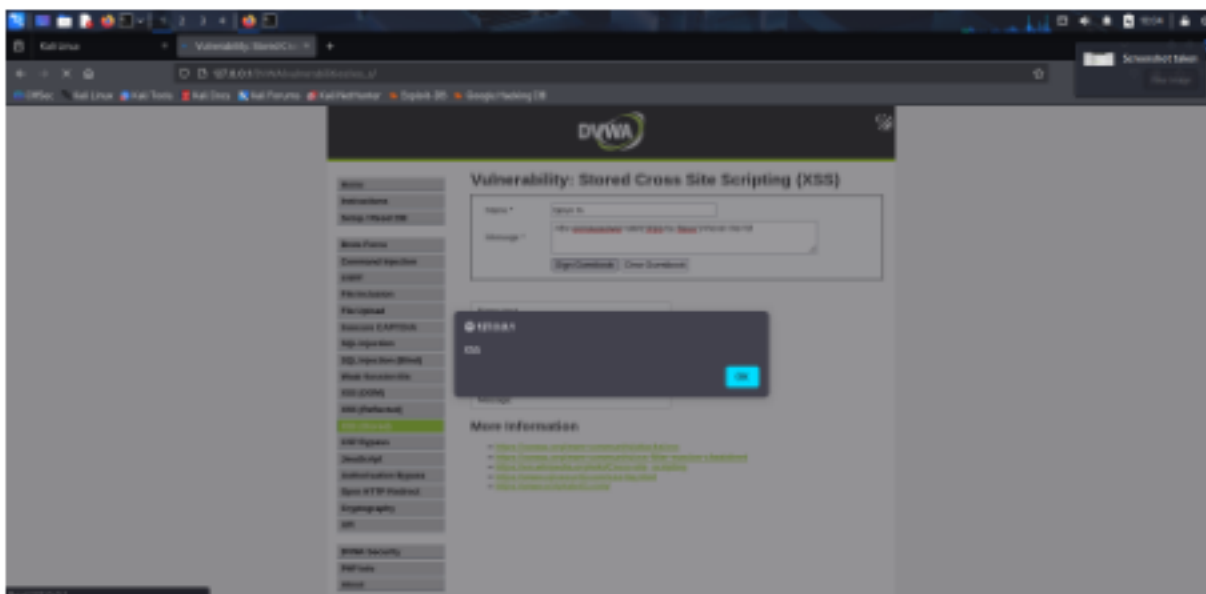
The objective of this task was to demonstrate Stored Cross Site Scripting (XSS) in DVWA under different security levels (Low and Medium). Stored XSS occurs when a malicious script is permanently stored on the target server and served to users whenever they access the stored data.

Low Security Level

1. Navigate to 'XSS (Stored)' in DVWA.
2. Enter a test payload in the 'Message' field.
3. Payload used:
`<script>alert('XSS')</script>`
4. After submitting, the alert popup confirms the stored XSS execution.



Screenshot: Entering the XSS payload in Low Security mode.

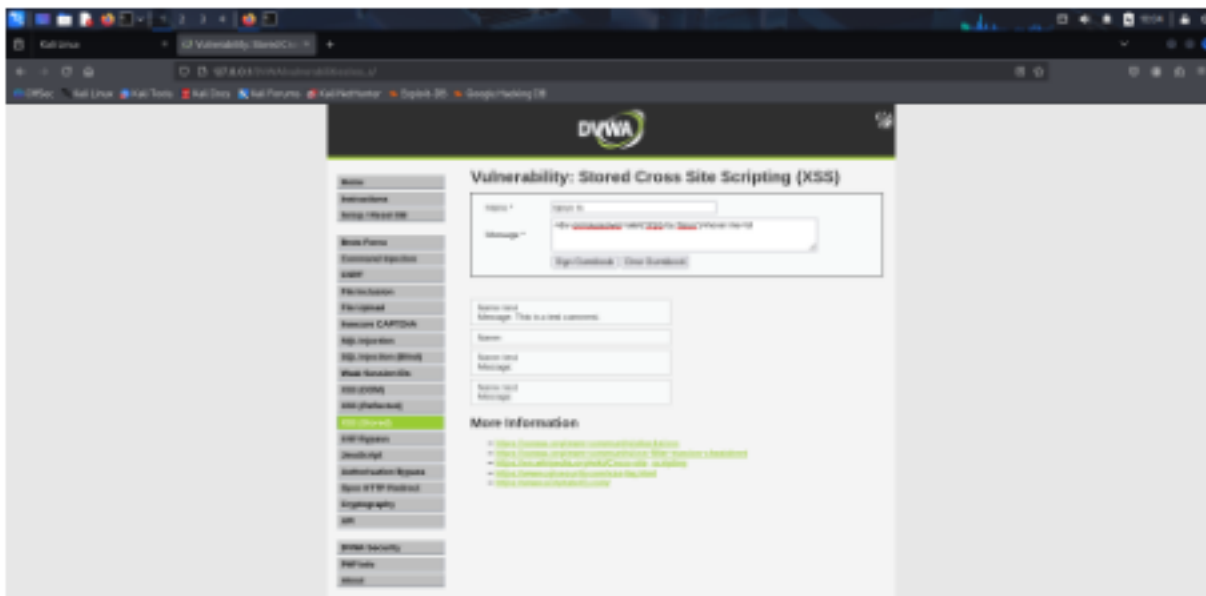


DVWA - Stored Cross Site Scripting (XSS) Report

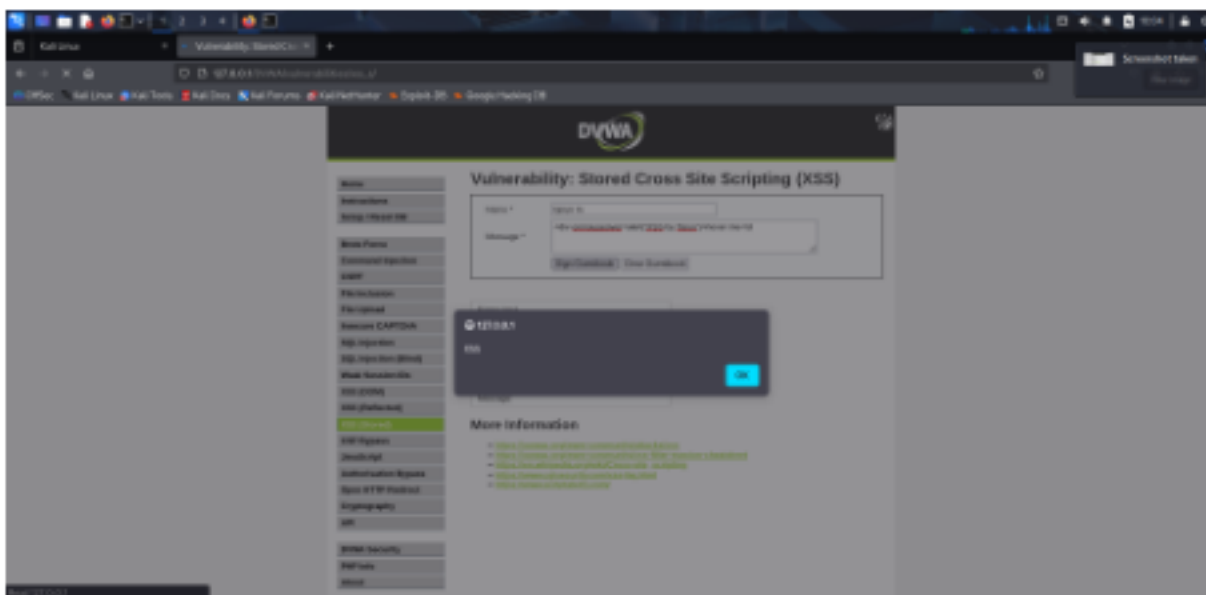
Screenshot: Alert popup triggered in Low Security mode.

Medium Security Level

1. Navigate to 'XSS (Stored)' in DVWA with security set to Medium.
2. The application may apply basic filtering; therefore, a different payload was used.
3. Payload used:
`<div onmouseover=alert('XSS by Tarun')>hover me</div>`
4. The payload triggers when the user hovers over the text.



Screenshot: Entering the mouseover XSS payload in Medium Security mode.



Screenshot: Hovering over text triggers the XSS popup.

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DVWA — SQL Injection Walkthrough

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Introduction

This document demonstrates a SQL Injection vulnerability test performed on DVWA (Damn Vulnerable Web Application) with security level set to LOW. Screenshots are presented in the correct step-by-step sequence along with explanations.

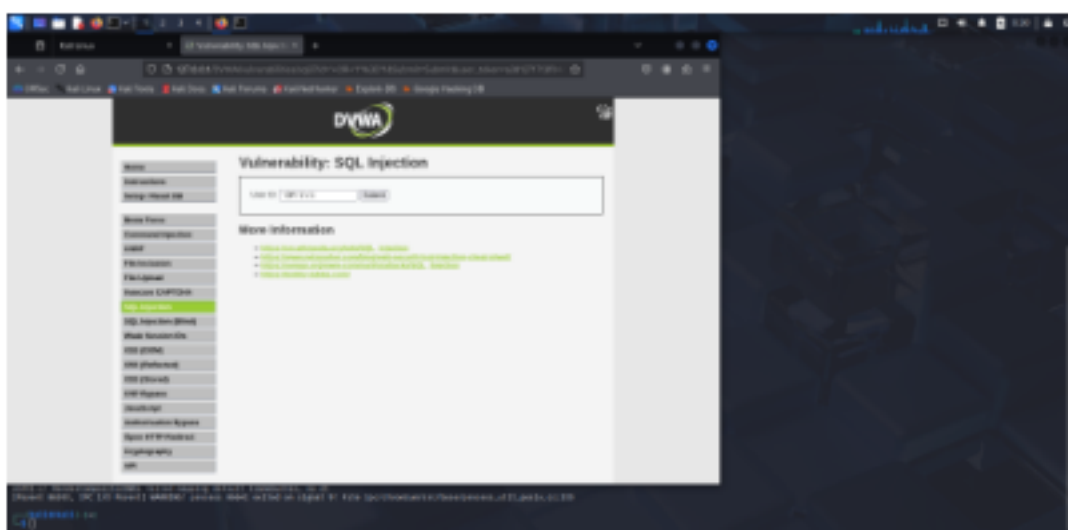
Step 1 — Injection Results

After submitting the payload, the application returned database contents, confirming successful SQL Injection.



Step 2 — SQL Injection Payload

In the 'SQL Injection' module, the payload 'OR '1'='1' was entered to bypass authentication logic and retrieve all rows.



Step 3 — DVWA Login

Logged into DVWA using default credentials (admin / password) to access the vulnerable modules.



Impact

SQL Injection allows attackers to retrieve sensitive data, bypass authentication, and potentially compromise the entire database.

Mitigation

- Use parameterized queries (prepared statements) - Validate and sanitize all user inputs - Apply least privilege to database accounts - Deploy a Web Application Firewall (WAF) for extra protection

Penetration Testing Report

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1. Executive Summary

A penetration test was conducted against scanme.nmap.org (45.33.32.156) to identify open ports, running services, and potential vulnerabilities. The assessment revealed outdated services and unnecessary open ports. Remediation steps have been recommended to improve security posture.

2. Scope of Work

Target Host: scanme.nmap.org (45.33.32.156) Date of Testing: 10/08/2025 Testing Methodology: External reconnaissance and service enumeration Tools Used: Nmap, WhatWeb, Nikto, Gobuster, Searchsploit

3. Findings Summary

Port	State	Service	Version/Notes
22	Open	SSH	OpenSSH 6.6.1p1 Ubuntu 2ubuntu2.13 (outdated)
80	Open	HTTP	Apache httpd 2.4.7 ((Ubuntu)) – outdated
1723	Open	tcpwrapped	Service responded but details hidden
9929	Open	nping-echo	Nmap testing service
31337	Open	tcpwrapped	Service responded but details hidden

4. Detailed Methodology

Step 1 – Nmap Service & Port Scan

Nmap was used to identify open ports, running services, and their versions. Command used: `nmap -sV -sC -T4 scanme.nmap.org`

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Results indicated multiple open ports including SSH (OpenSSH 6.6.1p1) and HTTP (Apache 2.4.7), both outdated. Some ports were filtered, indicating firewall rules in place.

Step 2 – Web Vulnerability Scan (Nikto)

Nikto was used to identify web vulnerabilities and outdated software versions. Command used:
nikto -h http://scanme.nmap.org



Nikto identified outdated Apache version and missing security headers (X-Frame-Options, X-Content-Type-Options). These issues may allow clickjacking or MIME-based attacks.

Step 3 – Directory Enumeration (Gobuster)

Gobuster was used to discover hidden directories and files. Command used: `gobuster dir -u http://scanme.nmap.org -w /usr/share/wordlists/dirb/common.txt`



Directories such as /images/, /shared/, and /.svn/ were found but returned 403 Forbidden, indicating restricted access. These could leak data if misconfigured.

Step 4 – Exploit Search (Searchsploit)

Searchsploit was used to identify public exploits for detected software versions. Commands used: searchsploit apache 2.4.7 searchsploit openssh 6.6.1

