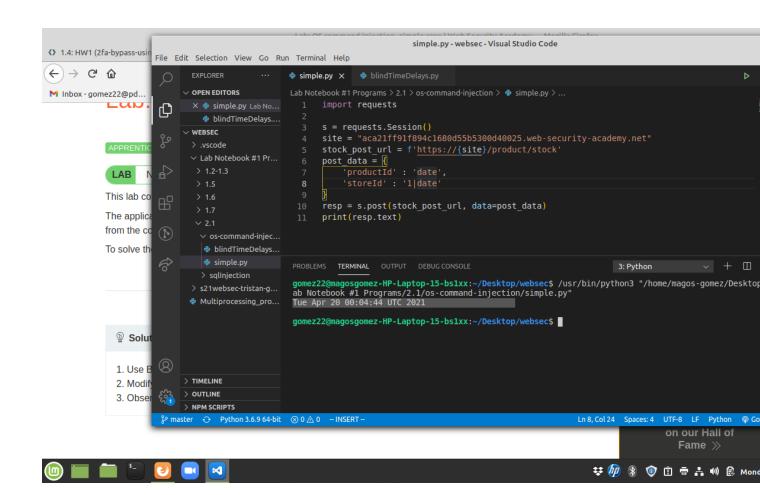
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# Lab Notebook #2 2.1 Command and SQL Injection

## OS-Command-Injection(1)

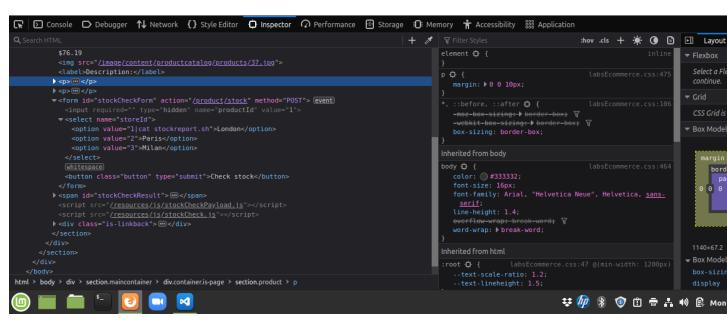
The vulnerability in this lab is that the site sends queries in POST requests directly to "an underlying OS command", making the site vulnerable to an injection attack. To remediate this vulnerability, the developers should sanitize user input or prevent any user input being used at all.

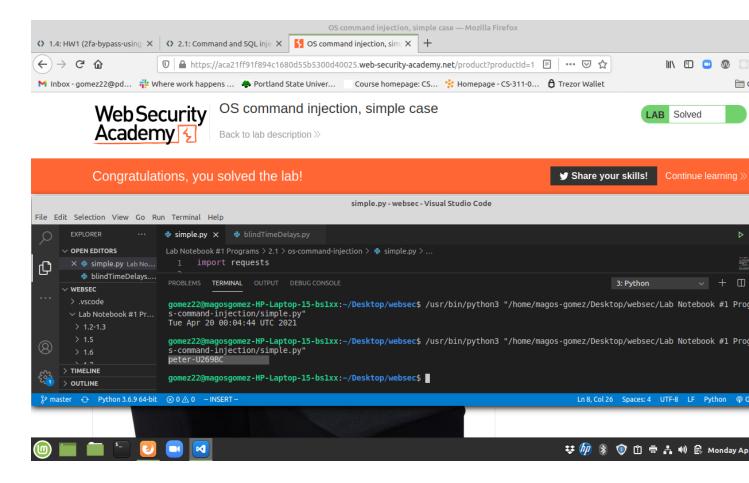




#!/bin/bash set -eu eval cksum <<< "\$1 \$2" | cut -c 2-3 | rev | sed s/0/1/ units

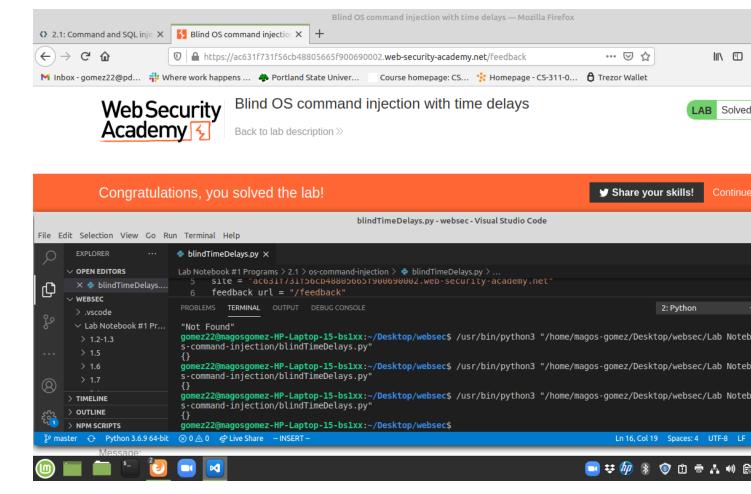
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#### OS-command-injection(2)

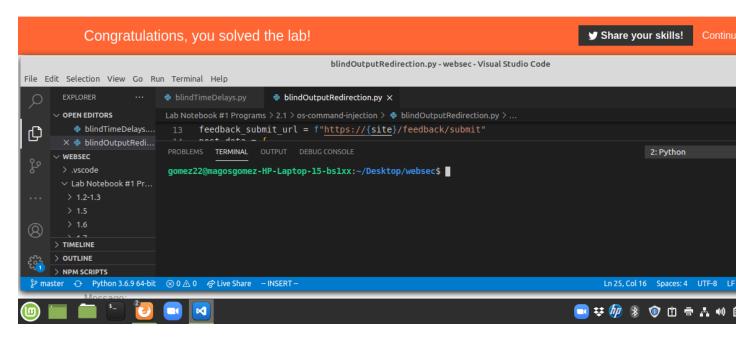
This site has a command injection vulnerability that I need to find as an attacker. I have to probe the site's form submission and inject a ping command to see which field processes the command. Once I have identified that vulnerabile form field, I can use it to inject more sinister commands. To remediate this vulnerability, the site needs to perform input validation to prevent malicious input from being processed on the server side.



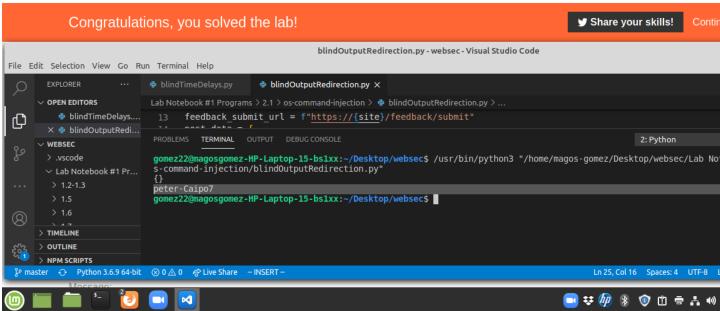
## OS-command-injection(3)

The vulnerability in this lab is another command injection vulnerability. As an attacker, I identified that the email field in the POST data is vulnerable to code injection. I can inject the "whoami" command and pipe its output into a writable file which I am then able to see the contents of using a GET request. To remediate this vulnerability, there should be server side input validation, and also the user input should be vetted before submission.





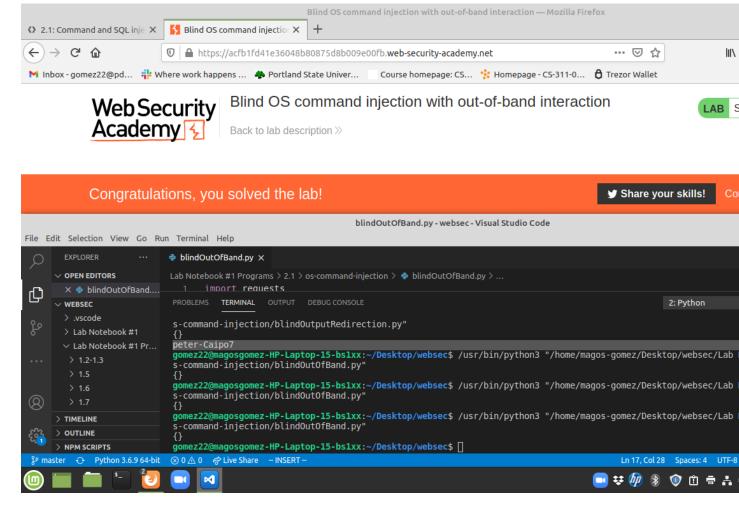




#### **OS-Command-Injection(4)**

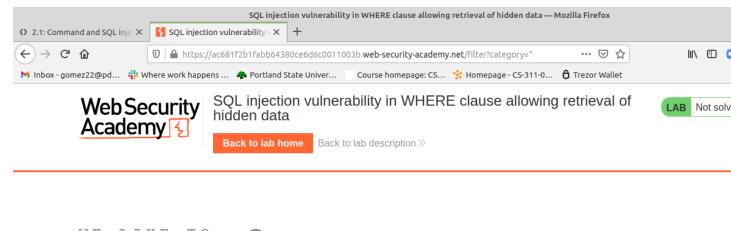
This is another command injection vulnerability using the vulnerable email parameter in the feedback form. This lab has me inject a command to trigger a DNS lookup of a subdomain of "burpcollaborator.net". To remediate this vulnerability, the site developers should have server side input validation and the

front end should also perform some type of input validation.



#### sql-injection(1)

The vulnerability in this level is that I can determine how user input is used to make SQL query strings. Then I can use that knowledge to construct a SQL query string to insert that will allow me to view privileged database material. To remediate this vulnerability, the site should sanitize user input and also check it on the server side before processing it.





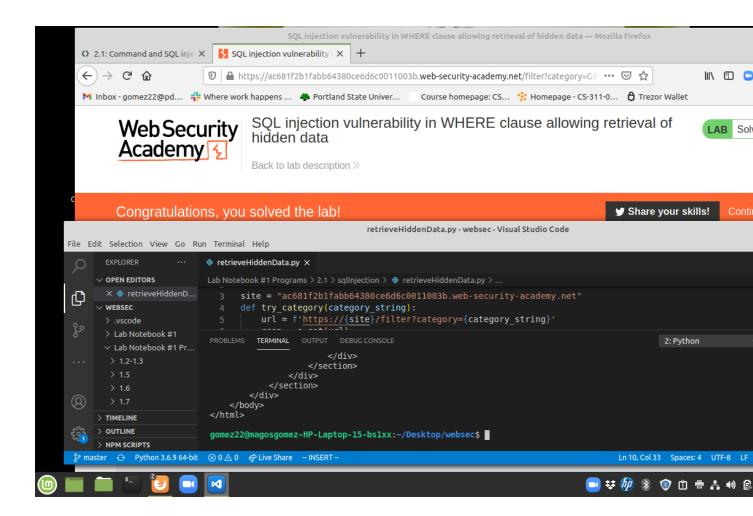
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Then, replace the category string with a single-quote character and load the resulting page. What output is returned?

-The output which was returned was "Internal Server Error".



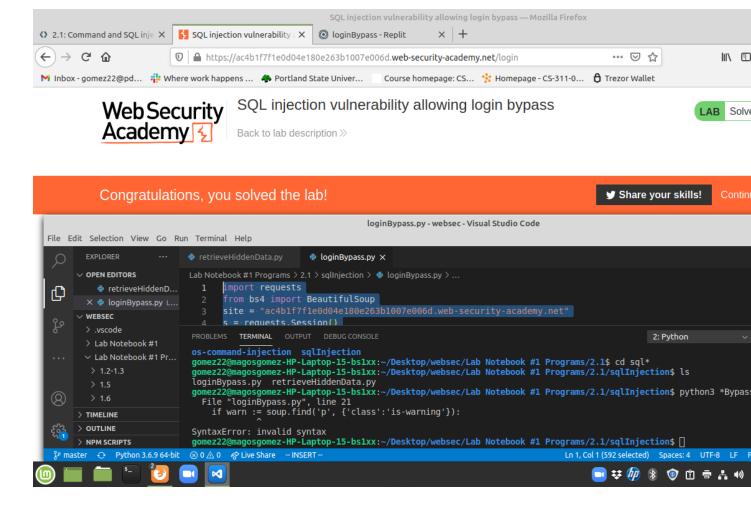
#### **SQL-Injection (2)**

Is the username field vulnerable to SQL injection? If so, what character breaks syntax?

-Yes, it is vulnerable to the " ' " (single quote) character.

Is the password field vulnerable to SQL injection? If so, what character breaks syntax?

-Yes, it is vulnerable to the " ' " (single quote) character.

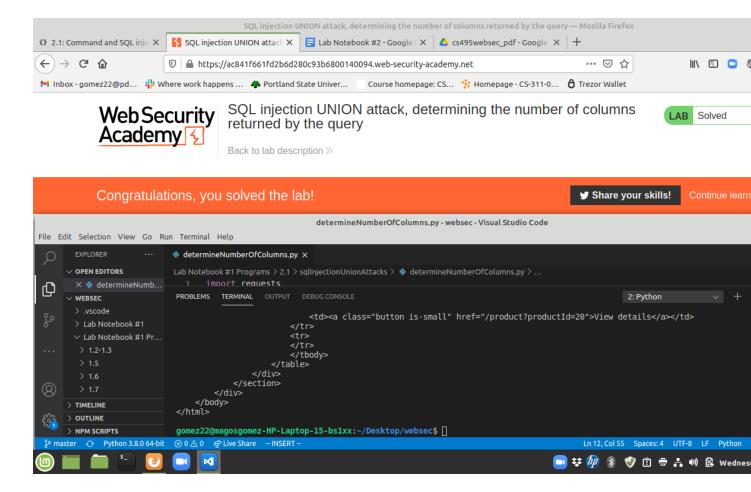


#### Sql-injection/union-attacks(1)

This lab has a vulnerability that uses user input in a SQL query. As an attacker, I can inject my own malicious query strings. In this lab, I had to use an sql union attack to determine the number of columns in the database. To remediate this vulnerability, the site developers should have some server side input validation/checking. There should also be no way for a user to control any inputs in the first place.

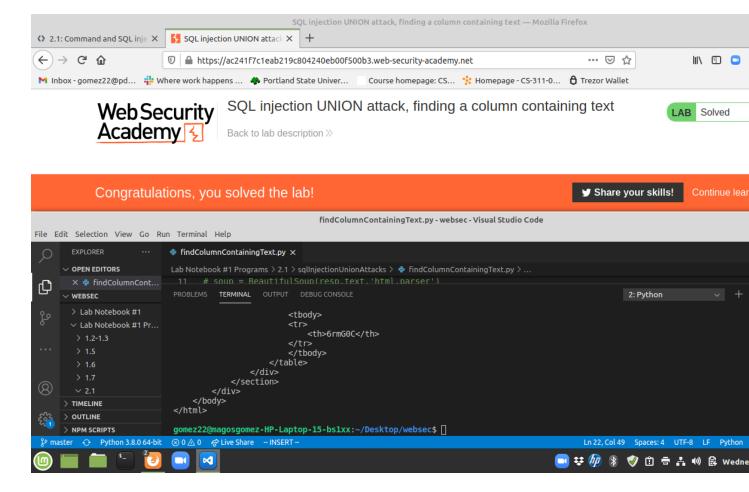
#### How many columns were in the database?

-There were 3 columns ("""Gifts' UNION SELECT null,null,null -- """).



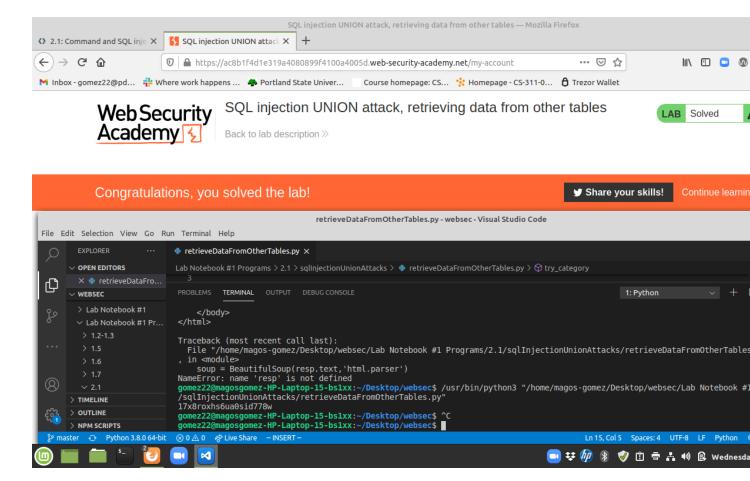
### Sql-injection/union-attacks(2)

This lab has a vulnerability where it uses client controlled fields to build a sql query. As an attacker, I can insert malicious text/code to exploit that vulnerability and gain access to privileged information. To remediate this, there should be server-side validation of the input. There should also be no user controlled fields if possible.



#### Sql-injection/union-attacks(3)

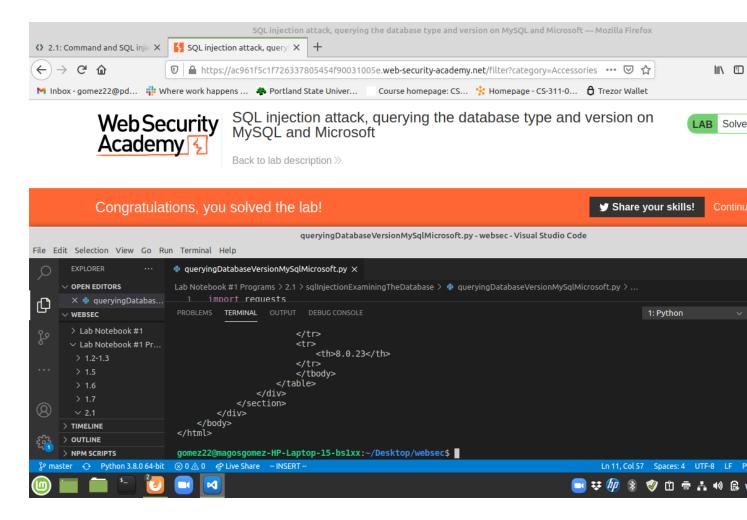
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#### Sql-injection/examining-the-database(1)

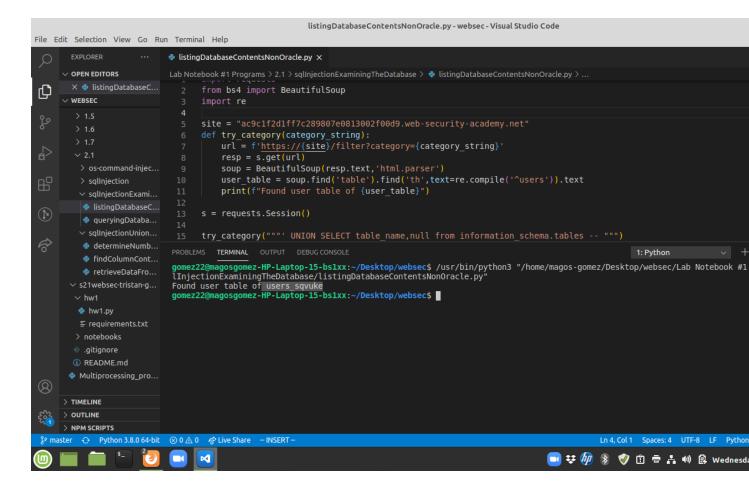
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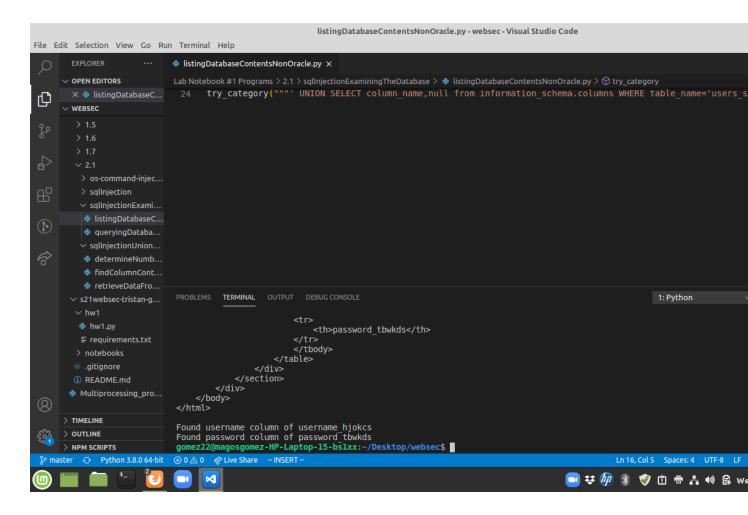


## Sql-injection/examining-the-database(2)

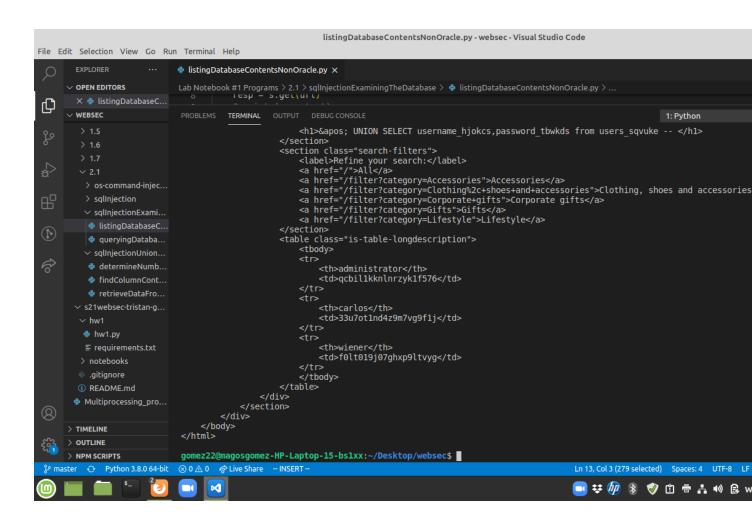
Take a screenshot of the results showing the name of the user table.



Take a screenshot of the results showing the column names of the user table.



Take a screenshot of the results showing all of the users and their passwords for the site.



Take a screenshot showing completion of the level that includes your OdinId.

