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Task 1: Web Application Vulnerability Assessment for News Headlines.

Objective: Identifyand fix vulnerabilities such as SQLInjection, XSS, and insecure login flows using DVWA or OWASP Juice Shop.

Tools: DVWA, OWASP Juice Shop, Kali Linux, Burp Suite, OWASP ZAP Deliverables: Report with screenshots of each exploit and fix, README.md, GitHub/Drive link

Hints/Mini Guide:

Use Burp Suite to intercept and tamper with requests. Try simple SQL payloads in input fields. Research OWASP Top 10.

Outcome: Understand and remediate common web app security issues.

Interview Questions:

- 1. What is SQL Injection?
- 2.How does Cross-Site Scripting (XSS) work?
- 3. What is the OWASP Top 10?
- 4. How can you prevent SQLi in applications?
- 5. What tools are used to find web vulnerabilities?
- 6. What is the difference between GET and POST requests?
- 7. What does Burp Suite do?
- 8. Why is input validation important?
- 9. What is session hijacking?
- 10. What is the Same-Origin Policy?

Key Concepts: SQL Injection, Cross-Site Scripting (XSS), OWASP Top 10, HTTP Requests, Input Validation



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🔭 Task Submission Guidelines

Time Window:

You've got a 12-hour window—from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM—to give your best. It's your time to shine. But remember, once the clock hits 10:00 PM, submissions close.

Self-Research Allowed:

You're not alone—but we believe in your ability to explore and grow. Feel free to use Google, YouTube, or any learning resource. Learning how to learn is your biggest strength.

X Debug Yourself:

Mistakes? Perfect. That's how real learning happens. Try solving issues on your own—it'll build your confidence and sharpen your problem-solving skills for the future.

No Paid Tools:

We value learning over luxury. If any task points to a paid tool, skip it. Don't spend a single rupee. Just search for free, open-source options—we promise, it's part of the real-world hustle.

GitHub Submission:

For each task, start fresh. Create a new GitHub repo.

Upload everything you used—your code, dataset, screenshots (if any), and a short README.md. That README is your story—tell us what you built, why, and how.

Submission:

When you're done and proud of what you've built, drop your GitHub repo link through the submission form. Let your work speak for you.

