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Today, we'll be looking at the Toppo machine on vulnhub. You can download the machine here.

Nmap

" — (root%kali)-[~] —# nmap -sS -A 192.168.56.104 Starting Nmap 7.93 (https://nmap.org) at 2023-06-21 14:55 EET Nmap scan report for 192.168.56.104 Host is up (0.00029s latency). Not shown: 998 closed tcp ports (reset) PORT STATE SERVICE VERSION 22/tcp open ssh OpenSSH 7.2p2 Ubuntu 4ubuntu2.10 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0) | ssh-hostkey: | 2048 951d828f5ede9a00a80739bdacadd344 (RSA) | 256 d7b452a2c8fab70ed1a8d070cd6b3690 (ECDSA) | 256 dff24f773344d593d77917455aa1368b (ED25519) 80/tcp open http Apache httpd 2.4.18 ((Ubuntu)) | http-server-header: Apache/2.4.18 (Ubuntu) | http-title: Blogger | Home MAC Address: 02:1C:00:A5:06:70 (Unknown) Device type: general purpose Running: Linux 3.X|4.X OS CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel:3 cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel:4 OS details: Linux 3.2 - 4.9 Network Distance: 1 hop Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel
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1 0.29 ms 192.168.56.104

OS and Service detection performed. Please report any incorrect results at https://nmap.org/submit/ . Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 14.00 seconds

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Let's use dirsearch.
![](pics/pic1.png)
Exploring the assets directory, I found that the machine is running wordpress at **http://192.168.56.104/assets/i
You might need to add **blogger.thm** to your hosts file in order to access the blog.
``echo "192.168.56.104 blogger.thm" >> /etc/hosts``
Let's use wpscan.
``wpscan --url http://blogger.thm/assets/fonts/blog/ -e``
We found a username: **j@m3s**.
![](pics/pic2.png)
After some enumeration, I didn't find anything useful.
So I ran wpscan again but with plugins detection aggressive.
``wpscan --url http://blogger.thm/assets/fonts/blog/ --plugins-detection aggressive``
Great! we found an outdated plugin called **wpdiscuz**.
![](pics/pic3.png)
Using searchsploit we can see it has a file upload vulnerability.
![](pics/pic4.png)
If you open any of the posts, you will find a comment section with file upload.
Let's upload a php reverse shell.
If you're using kali, you can find a shell at **/usr/share/webshells/php/php-reverse-shell.php**.
But notice that it only accepts images.
To bypass that, I'll the GIF header to the shell file.
GIF header: **GIF87a**
![](pics/pic5.png)
Fill out the fields and click on post comment.
You can see that we bypassed the filter and out shell file is uploaded.
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![](pics/pic6.png)
And we opened a shell on the system.
![](pics/pic7.png)
You can stabilize your shell with these two commands.
``python3 -c 'import pty;pty.spawn("/bin/bash")'``
``export TERM=xterm``
In the home dirctory for the user james, we found the user flag but we can't read it.
![](pics/pic8.png)
After some enumeration, I found an interesting file.
Let's extract it.
``gunzip -d backup.tar.gz``
``tar -xvf backup.tar``
We got the user flag **user.txt**.
![](pics/pic9.png)
And looks like that is base64, let's decode it.
![](pics/pic10.png)
After some more local enumeration, I found a file called **backup.sh** in crontab.
![](pics/pic11.png)
After some time, I found that the user **vagrant** uses the password **vagrant** which is the same as the usernan
``su vagrang``
Using ``sudo -l``, we can see that the user **vagrant** can run any command with sudo.
![](pics/pic12.png)
Decoding the root flag...
![](pics/pic13.png)
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