

Task1: In this screen shot I use the HTTP Header Live tool to inspect an HTTP Header and I catapulted a GET request

The screenshot shows a Firefox browser window with the address bar at `https://github.com/ualbany-cs1524-f18`. The page content displays "Figure 2: HTTP Request in Web Developer Network Tool" and "Figure 3: HTTP Request and Request Details in Two Panes". The Web Developer Network tool is open, showing a list of requests. The selected request is a GET request to `http://www.csrflabelgg.com/`. The right pane shows the details of this request, including the status code (200 OK), headers (e.g., `Cache-Control: public`, `Content-Type: application/javascript; charset=utf-8`), and response headers (e.g., `Cache-Control: no-store, no-cache, must-revalidate`, `Connection: Keep-Alive`).

Figure 2: HTTP Request in Web Developer Network Tool

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Figure 3: HTTP Request and Request Details in Two Panes

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In this screen shot I captured a POST request

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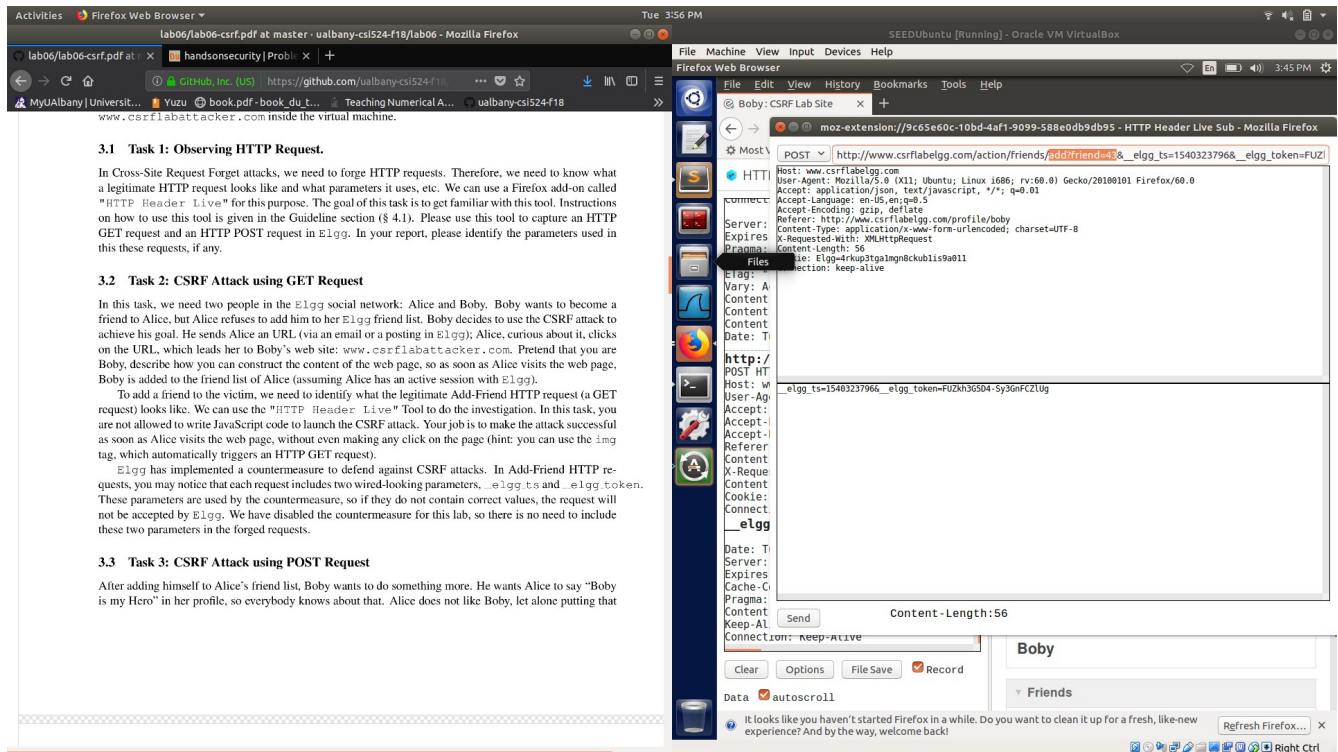
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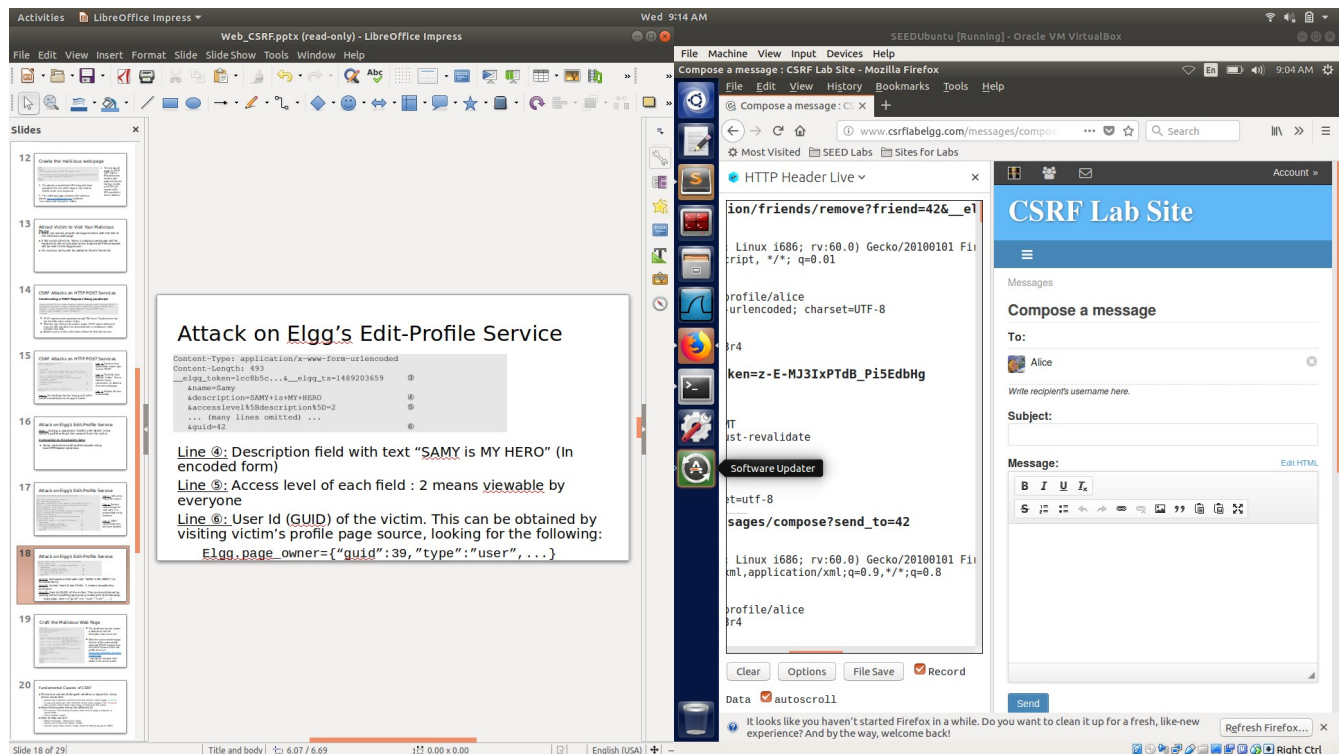
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Task 2: In this screen shot I used the “HTTP Header Live” tool to show how bobby can identify what the legitimate Add-Friend HTTP request looks like.



One way Bobby can add himself to Alice's friends is by sending her a link to his malicious website via the messenger built in on the Elgg website. In the websites HTML code would be the line:
 This would invoke a HTTP GET request to the Elgg website causing bobby to be added to Alice's friends. He can get his id number by creating a new account and adding him self as a friend and then by inspecting the HTTP Header, he can get his id which is 43.

Task 3: In this screen shot I shown that by clicking to send a message, the HTTP header shows the id of Alice.



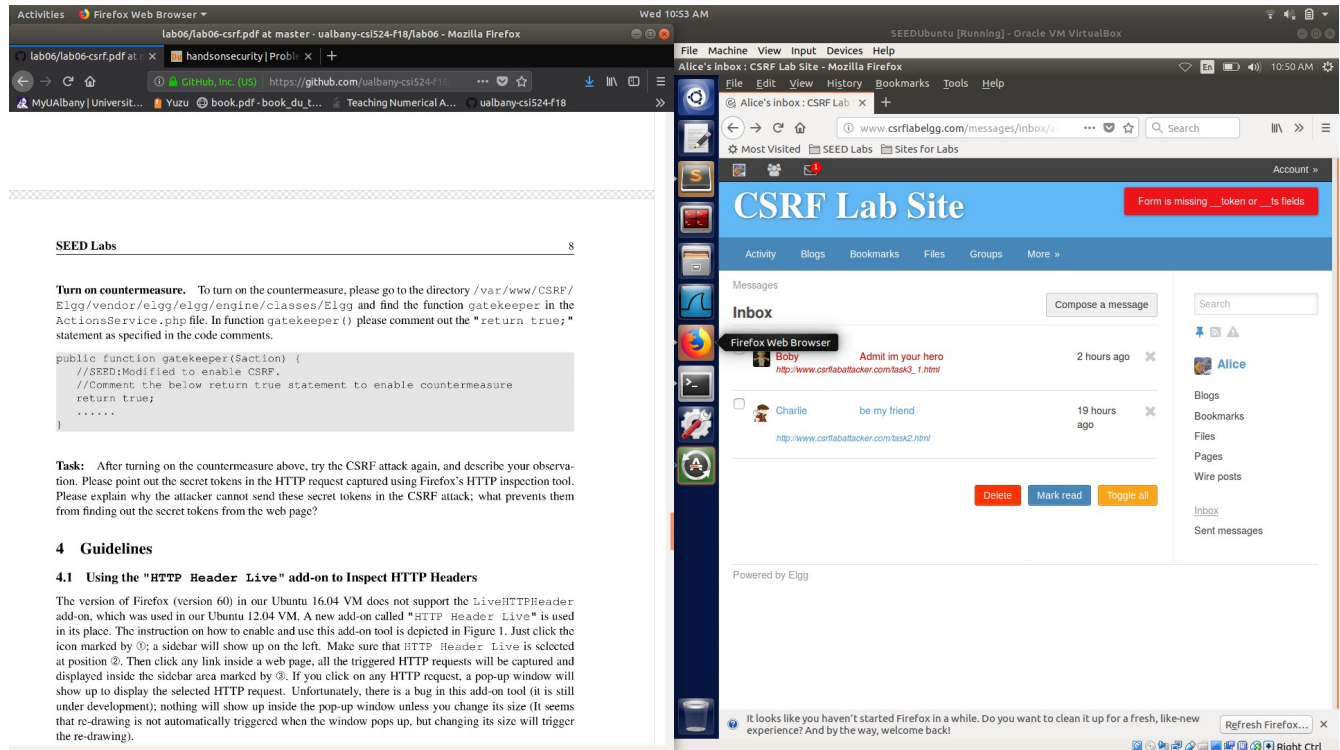
To launch the POST attack the first that needs to be done is that the fields in the JavaScript script need to be filled. The name variable in the first field needs to be 'name' because we are setting the name field in the HTML body. The value for the name field will be Alice because that is the name of the target page owner. The second field is the description field which we fill with the value 'BOBY is MY HERO'. This is what will be displayed on the page after it is edited. The next field is the accesslevel field which we set to '2' because 2 will make it view-able by anybody. Next id the guid field which we set to 42 which is Alice's id number. We can find her id number by performing any action with Alice's page and then inspect the HTTP header and see the id in the GET variables. The next thing to do within the script is to create a form so that a POST request can be sent to the target website. p.action is the action taken by the form which will open the web page <http://www.csrflabelgg.com/action/profile/edit>. It will then populate the web page with the fields just created and then send the request via POST. The next step in the attack would be to get the target (Alice) to open the malicious website by getting them to click on the link through a message sent to them via the elgg messenger. When the victim visits this page, the form will be automatically submitted (POST request) from the victim's browser to the edit-profile service at "<http://www.csrflabelgg.com/action/profile/edit>" causing the message to be added to the victim's profile.

Questions:

1.) We can find her id number by performing any action with Alice's page and then inspect the HTTP header and see the id in the GET variables in the URL. For example, when Bobby goes to send a message to alice, using the HTTP Header tool he can view the HTTP Header for the message and see that in the URL is http://www.csrflabelgg.com/messages/compose?send_to=42. This shows that the id of Alice is 42.

2.) No, Bobby won't be able to carry out the same attack because in order for it to be successful he needs to know the id of the person clicking on the link, otherwise the information given won't match up and the attack will fail.

Task 4: In this screenshot I ran the CSRF attack again but I got the message "form is missing _tokens or _ts fields".



The attacker cannot send these secret tokens in the CSRF attack or find out what the secret tokens are from the web page because, The server embeds a random secret value inside each webpage. When a request is initiated from the page, the secret value is included in the request. The server checks the value to see whether it is a cross-site request or not. Pages from a different origin will not be able to access the secret value because of the browser's same origin policy. The secret token is randomly generated and is different for different users. So, there is no way for attackers to guess or find out the secret token.