

Remote DNS Rebinding Lab

Task 1: Configure the User VM

Testing dig command after configuring the user VM. It shows that DNS reply comes from the local DNS server we set before (10.0.2.5).

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Terminal File Edit View Search Terminal Help
[03/10/20]seed@VM:/etc$ dig google.com

; <<>> DiG 9.10.3-P4-Ubuntu <<>> google.com
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; -->HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 7902
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 4, ADDITIONAL: 9

;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
; EDNS: version: 0, flags:; udp: 4096
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;google.com.
;               IN      A

;; ANSWER SECTION:
google.com.      300      IN      A       172.217.3.110

;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
google.com.      172206   IN      NS      ns4.google.com.
google.com.      172206   IN      NS      ns3.google.com.
google.com.      172206   IN      NS      ns2.google.com.
google.com.      172206   IN      NS      ns1.google.com.

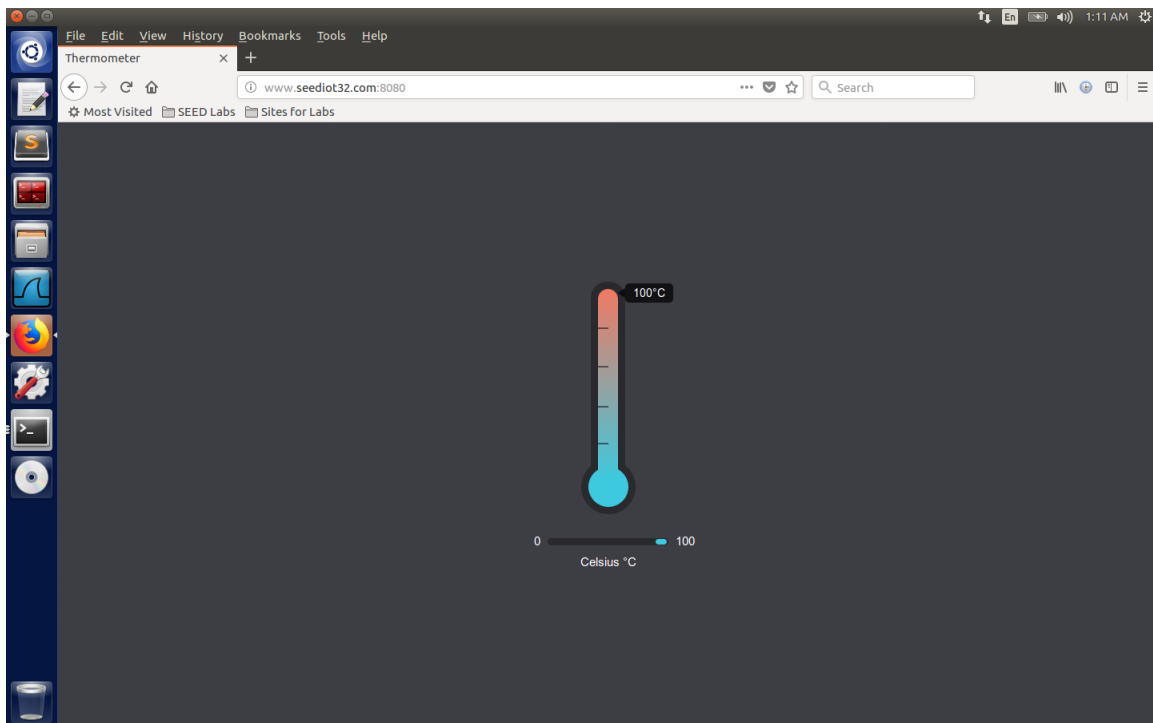
;; ADDITIONAL SECTION:
ns1.google.com.  172206   IN      A       216.239.32.10
ns1.google.com.  172206   IN      AAAA    2001:4860:4802:32::a
ns2.google.com.  172206   IN      A       216.239.34.10
ns2.google.com.  172206   IN      AAAA    2001:4860:4802:34::a
ns3.google.com.  172206   IN      A       216.239.36.10
ns3.google.com.  172206   IN      AAAA    2001:4860:4802:36::a
ns4.google.com.  172206   IN      A       216.239.38.10
ns4.google.com.  172206   IN      AAAA    2001:4860:4802:38::a

;; Query time: 42 msec
;; SERVER: 10.0.2.5#53(10.0.2.5)
;; WHEN: Tue Mar 10 00:56:02 EDT 2020
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 303

[03/10/20]seed@VM:/etc$
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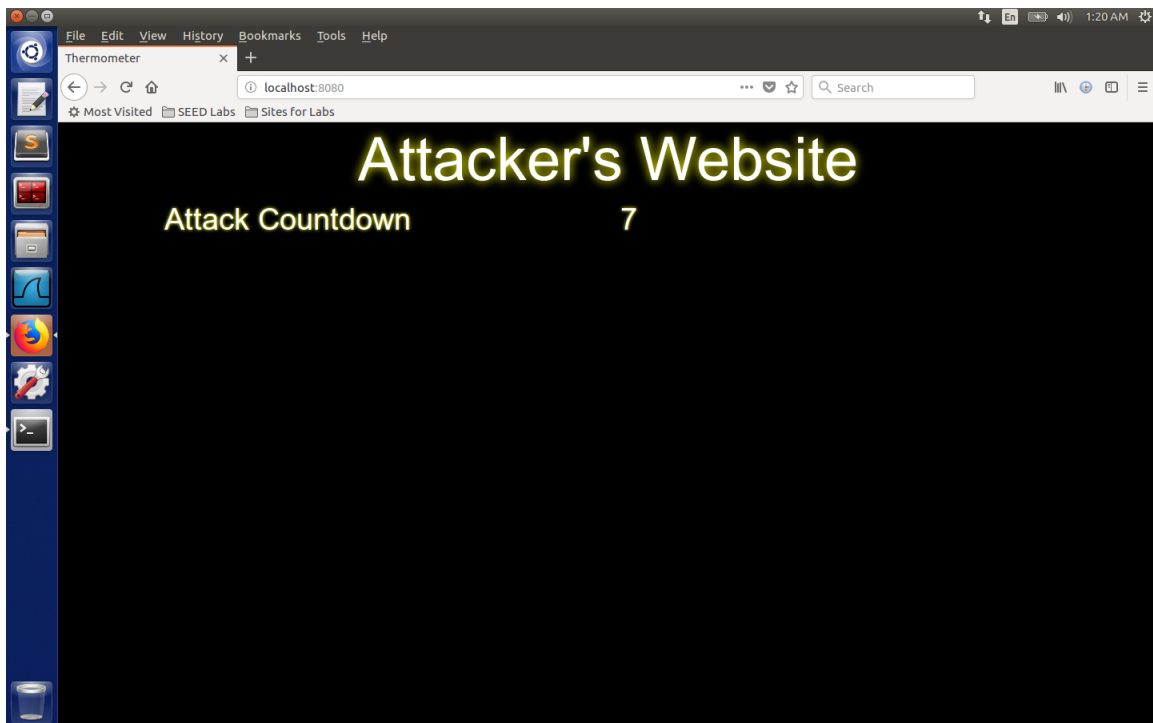
Task 2: Start the IoT server on the User VM

After we set the IoT server, we are able to see this thermostat page.



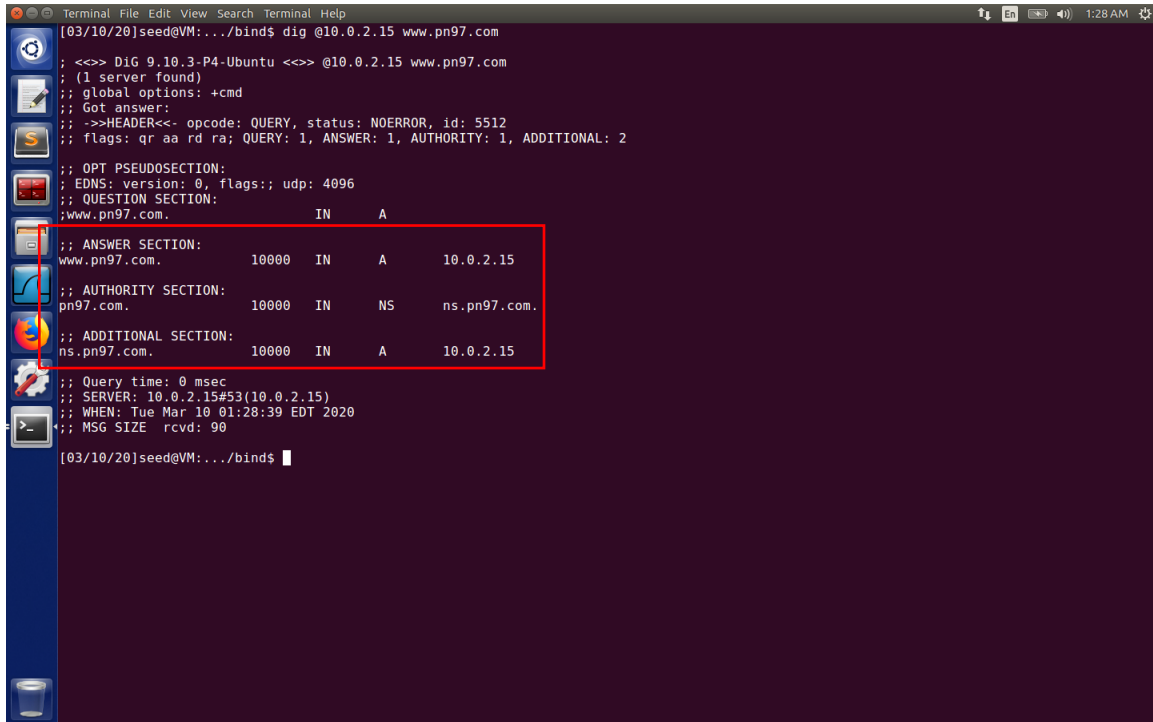
Task 3: Start the attack web server on the Attacker VM

After we set the attacker VM, we are able to see this attacker's page.



Task 4: Configure the DNS server on the Attacker VM

After we try the dig command, we successfully bind the pn97.com domain to our attacker's ip address 10.0.2.15.



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Terminal File Edit View Search Terminal Help
[03/10/20]seed@VM:~/bind$ dig @10.0.2.15 www.pn97.com

;<<<> DiG 9.10.3-P4-Ubuntu <<<> @10.0.2.15 www.pn97.com
; (1 server found)
; global options: +cmd
; Got answer:
; -->HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 5512
; flags: qr aa rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 1, ADDITIONAL: 2

;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
; EDNS: version: 0, flags:;, udp: 4096
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;www.pn97.com.                IN      A

;; ANSWER SECTION:
www.pn97.com.                10000   IN      A      10.0.2.15

;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
pn97.com.                    10000   IN      NS      ns.pn97.com.

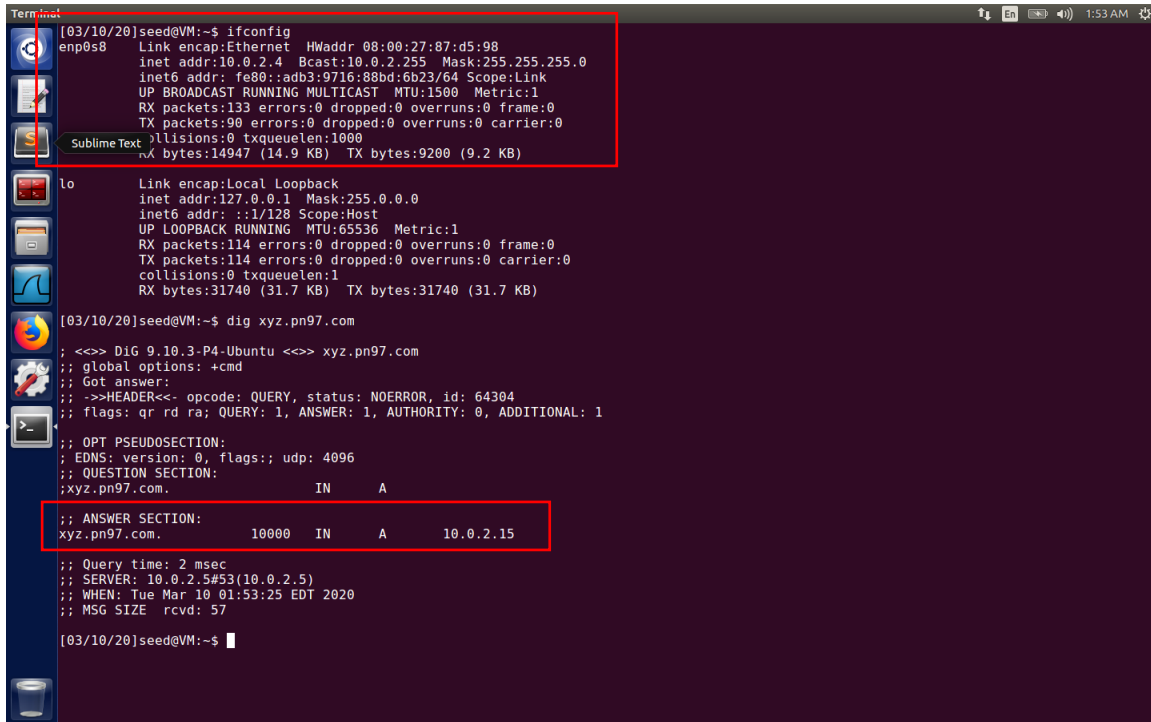
;; ADDITIONAL SECTION:
ns.pn97.com.                 10000   IN      A      10.0.2.15

;; Query time: 0 msec
;; SERVER: 10.0.2.15#53(10.0.2.15)
;; WHEN: Tue Mar 10 01:28:39 EDT 2020
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 90

[03/10/20]seed@VM:~/bind$
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Task 5: Configure the Local DNS Server

After we try the `dig` command on our user machine for `pn97.com`, it shows the ip address is `10.0.2.5`, which is our attacker's ip address.

A terminal window titled 'Terminal' with a dark purple background. The terminal shows the output of the 'ifconfig' command for the 'enp0s8' interface, which is highlighted with a red box. Below it, the 'lo' (loopback) interface is shown. Then, the 'dig xyz.pn97.com' command is executed, and its output is shown. The 'ANSWER SECTION' of the dig output is highlighted with a red box, showing the IP address 10.0.2.15 for xyz.pn97.com. The terminal also shows the system date and time as 03/10/2020, 01:53 AM.

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[03/10/20]seed@VM:~$ ifconfig
enp0s8  Link encap:Ethernet  HWaddr 08:00:27:87:d5:98
        inet addr:10.0.2.4  Bcast:10.0.2.255  Mask:255.255.255.0
        inet6 addr: fe80::adb3:9716:88bd:6b23/64 Scope:Link
        UP BROADCAST RUNNING MULTICAST  MTU:1500  Metric:1
        RX packets:133 errors:0 dropped:0 overruns:0 frame:0
        TX packets:90 errors:0 dropped:0 overruns:0 carrier:0
        collisions:0 txqueuelen:1000
        RX bytes:14947 (14.9 KB)  TX bytes:9200 (9.2 KB)

lo      Link encap:Local Loopback
        inet addr:127.0.0.1  Mask:255.0.0.0
        inet6 addr: ::1/128 Scope:Host
        UP LOOPBACK RUNNING  MTU:65536  Metric:1
        RX packets:114 errors:0 dropped:0 overruns:0 frame:0
        TX packets:114 errors:0 dropped:0 overruns:0 carrier:0
        collisions:0 txqueuelen:1
        RX bytes:31740 (31.7 KB)  TX bytes:31740 (31.7 KB)

[03/10/20]seed@VM:~$ dig xyz.pn97.com

;<<<> DiG 9.10.3-P4-Ubuntu <<<> xyz.pn97.com
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;; -->HEADER<<- opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 64304
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 1, AUTHORITY: 0, ADDITIONAL: 1

;; OPT PSEUDOSECTION:
;; EDNS: version: 0, flags:;, udp: 4096
;; QUESTION SECTION:
;xyz.pn97.com.                IN      A
;; ANSWER SECTION:
xyz.pn97.com.                 10000   IN      A      10.0.2.15

;; Query time: 2 msec
;; SERVER: 10.0.2.5#53(10.0.2.5)
;; WHEN: Tue Mar 10 01:53:25 EDT 2020
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 57

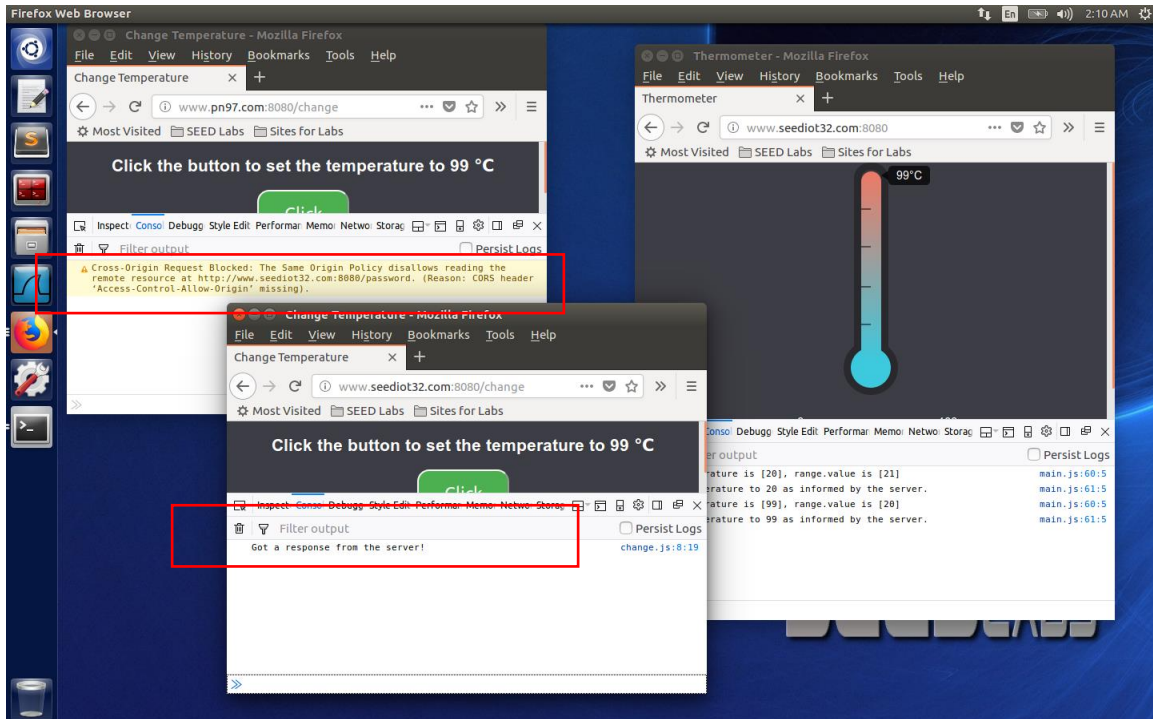
[03/10/20]seed@VM:~$
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Task 6. Understanding the Same-Origin Policy Protection

After we click the button on the second and third pages:

The second page (change page on user machine / IoT server): We could set temperature on our IoT server by clicking the button on this page.

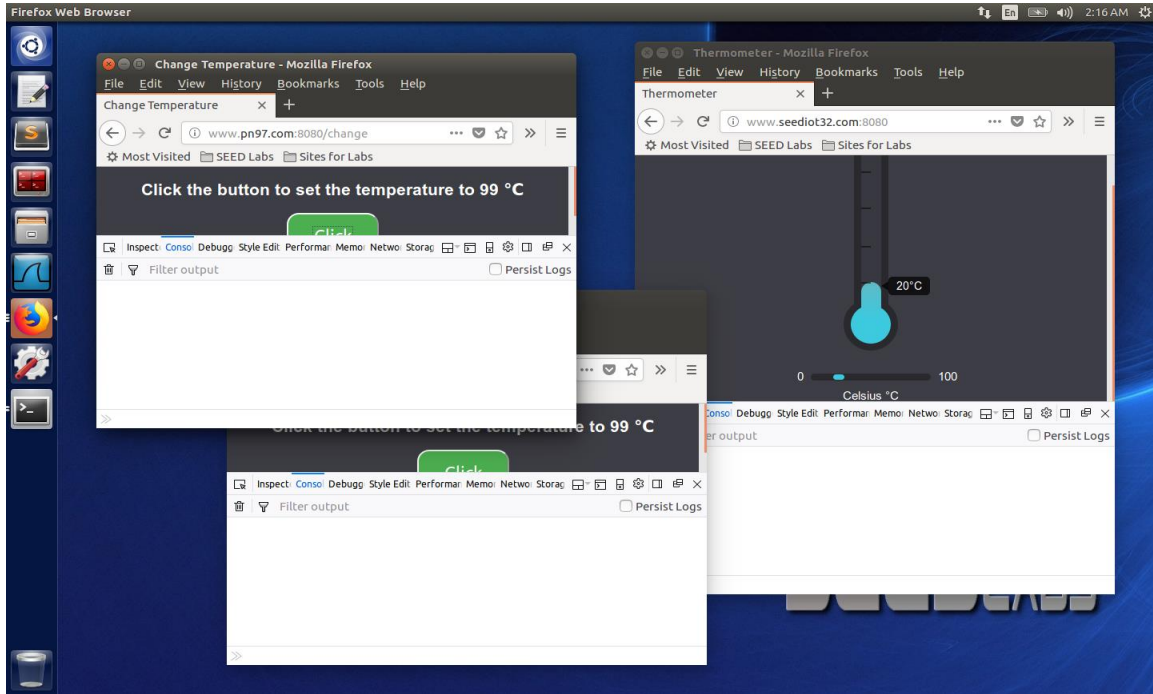
The third page (change page on attacker's machine): We cannot set temperature on our IoT server by clicking the button on this page. It is because they are from different source (10.0.2.4 and 10.0.2.15) and break the same-origin policy, the request will not be handled by the IoT thermometer page.



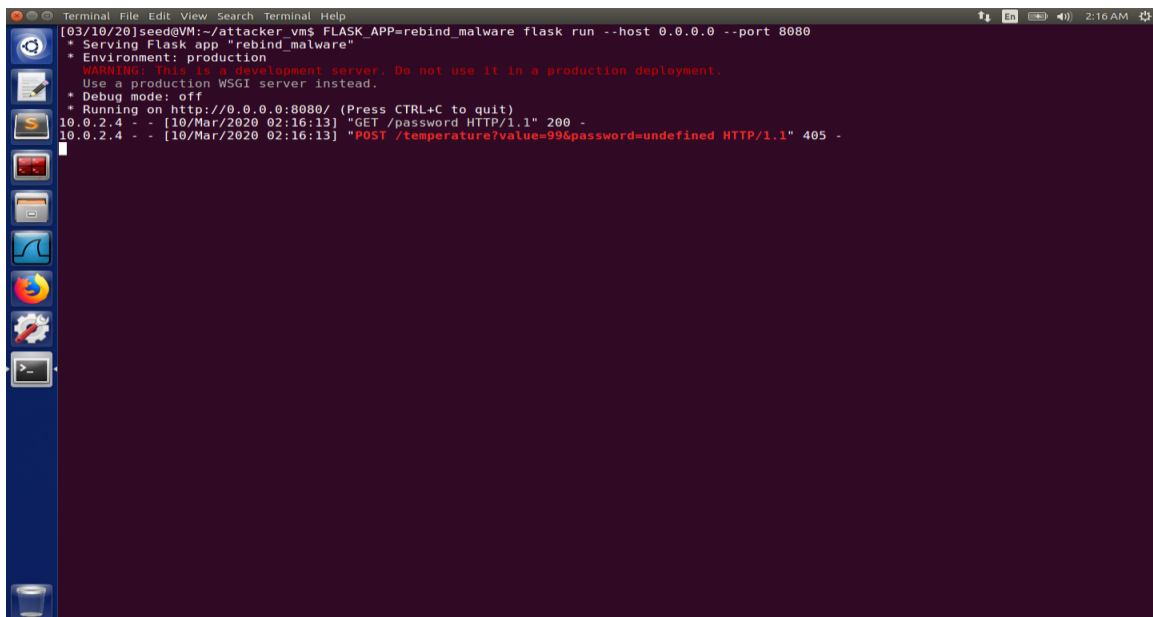
Task 7. Defeat the Same-Origin Policy Protection

Step 1

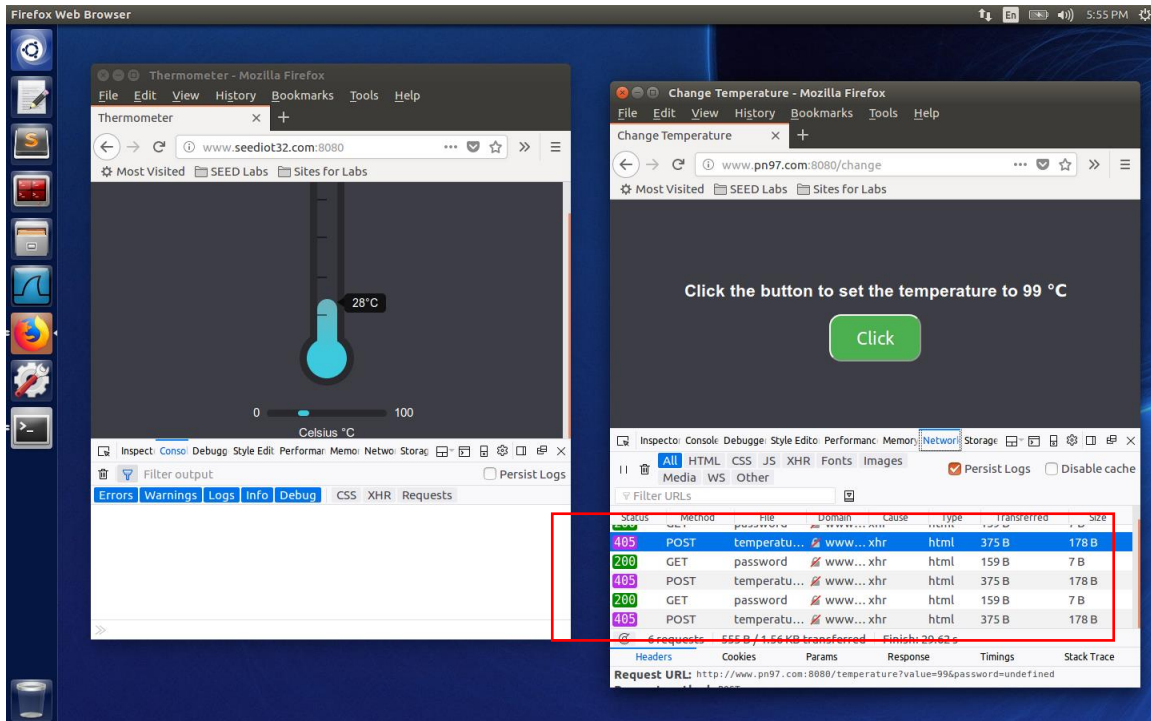
After changing the `url_prefix` in javascript code. We no longer see error message when clicking the button on the attacker's page. This is because after we change the code, the request is sent to `pn97.com` instead of `seediot32.com`. They are under the same domain and do not break the same-origin policy.



However, because the request is sent back to attacker's page that does not serve this kind of http request, it return with a 405 http error code (on the attacker's machine).

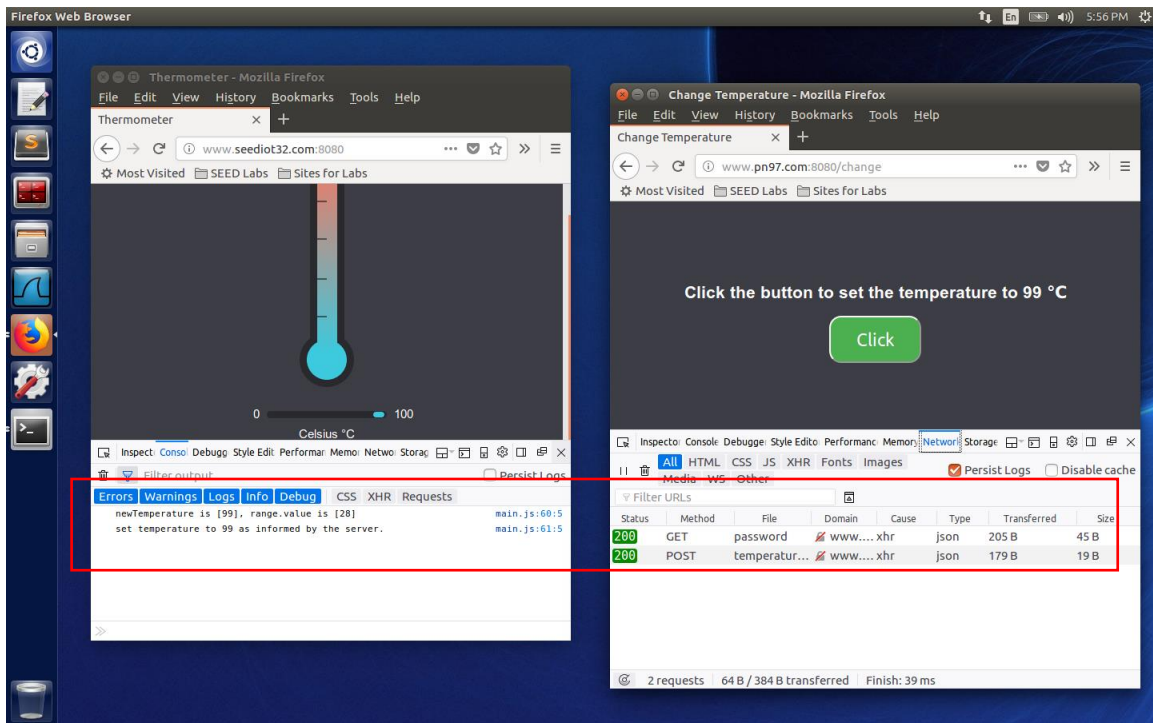
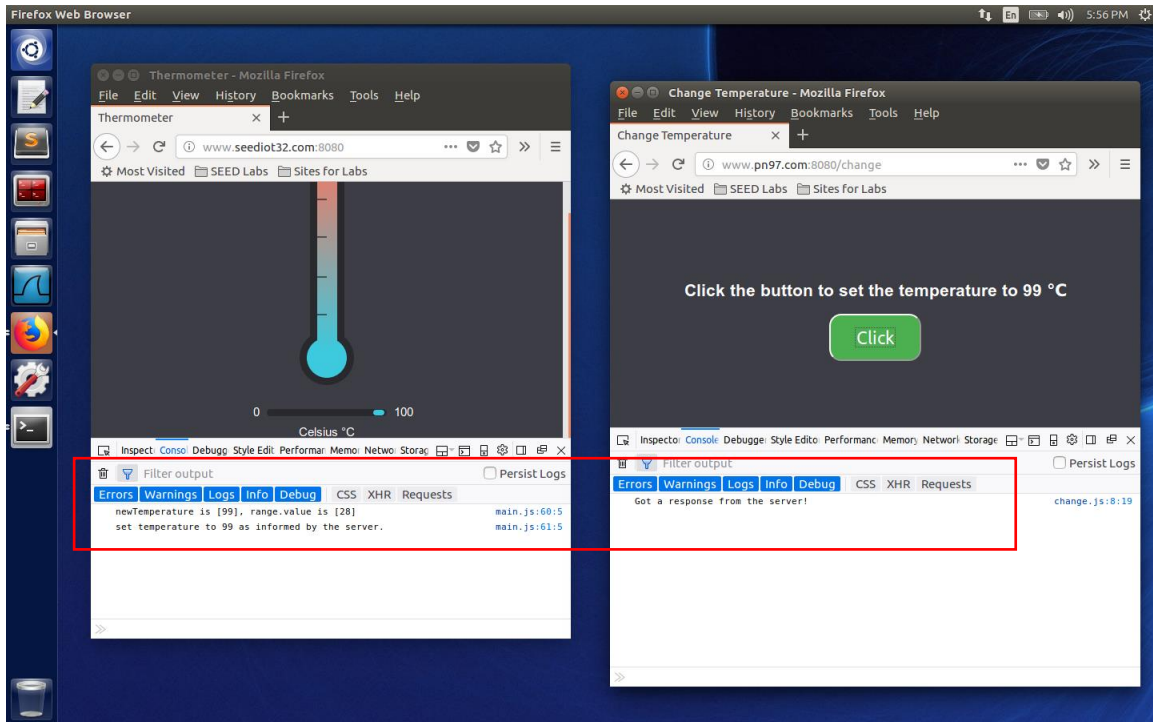


On our user machine, 405 error code received.



Step 2

After we changed twice of the zone file on attacker's machine, we finally get the result. First of all, change the DNS reply address to 10.0.2.15, which is our attacker's ip address. Ensure that our user machine open the change page from pn97.com correctly. Then we change the DNS reply address to 10.0.2.4, which is our user machine's ip address. By doing this, we could send http request (on pn97.com change page) to thermometer page without break the same-origin policy and set the temperature to 99°C.



Task 8. Launch the Attack

Launch the same attack by using this attacker page with countdown.

As we can see, before we change the DNS reply to 10.0.2.4, our http request is blocked. After we change the DNS reply to 10.0.2.4, our http request sent to the thermometer page and set the temperature periodically.

