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Cybersecurity Lab II

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# Lab 2

# Main Goals

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- Develop Assembly programs:
  - Print a string on the screen
  - Spawn a new shell using `execve`
- Get familiar with two techniques: relative addressing and pushing data into the stack.
- To get familiar with one technique to build a *working* shellcode (more details next lab).

# Activity 1: Print on Screen

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- Startup code is provided for `print_rel.asm` and `print_stk.asm`
- You need to:
  - Complete the missing parts
  - Answer few questions about the program

# Activity 1: Relative Addressing

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_start:
    ??                ; (complete)

shellcode:
    ??                ; (complete)
    mov eax, ??      ; (complete)opcode for write system call
    mov ebx, ??      ; (complete) 1st arg is the fd
    mov ecx, ??      ; (complete) 2nd arg is the str address
    mov edx, 15      ; 3rd arg is len
    int 0x80         ; system call interrupt

    mov eax, 1       ; opcode for exit system call
    mov ebx, 0       ; 1st arg, exit(0)
    int 0x80         ; system call interrupt

saveme:
    ??                ; (complete)
    msg db "Hello, world!", 0xA, 0xD
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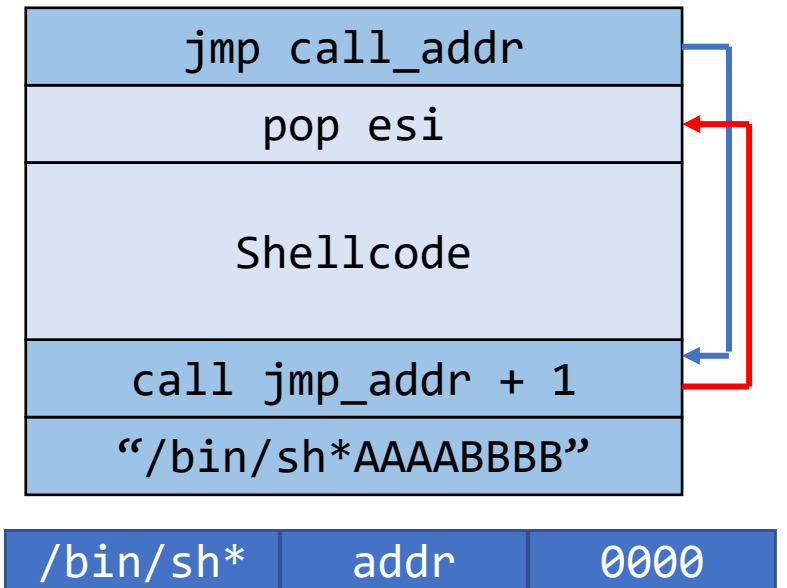
# Activity 2: Spawn a new Shell

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- A *working* startup code is provided that pushes data on stack, you need to:
  - Provide arguments to the spawned shell
  - Provide environment variables to the spawned shell

# Activity 2: Spawn a new Shell

- A startup code is provided that uses relative addressing, you need to:
  - Complete the missing parts
  - Answer few questions
- You need to replace:
  - \* with a NULL byte
  - AAAA with the address of the address of string
  - BBBB with NULL bytes
  - Why cannot we start with `/bin/sh0AAAA0000`?
- Can a program modify the code segment?
  - How can we solve this issue?



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- `mov [ebx+7], 0x00`

<code>/bin/sh*</code>	<code>addr</code>	<code>0000</code>
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# Questions?

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