Create Hashing Value Using Honeyword

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Abstract: **In honey words to detect attacks against hashed password databases. Each user account, the password is stored with honey words in order to sense impersonation. If honey words are selected properly and the cyber-attacker who steals a le of hashed passwords cannot be sure if it is the real password and honey word for any account. Moreover, entering with a honey word to login will trigger an alarm notifying the administrator about a password le breach. Using AES algorithm to AES showing low level of encryption result and our SHA showing best result in encryption. At the expense on increasing the storage requirement by the authors introduce a simple or effective solution to the detection of password le disclosure events. That approach that selecting the honey words from user passwords existing in the system in order to provide realistic honey words a perfectly at honey word generation method or reduce storage cost of the honey word scheme. We are comparing with AES encryption algorithm, AES showing low level of encryption result and our SHA showing best result in encryption.**

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I. INTRODUCTION

Basically, a simple but clever idea behind the study is the insertion of false passwords called as honey words associated with each user's account [1]. When an adversary gets the password list, she recovers many password candidates for each account and she cannot be sure about which word is genuine. Hence, the cracked password les can be detected by the system administrator if a login attempt is done with a honey word by the adversary. We use the nota-tons and de nations to simplify the description of the honey word scheme [2]. In this respect, there are two issues that should be considered to overcome these security problems: First, passwords must be protected by taking appropriate precautions and storing with their hash values computed through salting or some other complex mechanisms [3]. Hence, for an adversary it must be hard to invert hashes to acquire plaintext passwords. The second point is that a secure system should detect whether a password le disclosure incident happened or not to take appropriate actions [1]. In this study, we focus on the latter issue and deal with fake pass-words or accounts as a simple and cost e active solution to detect compromise of passwords. Honeypot is one of the methods to identify occurrence of a password database breach. In this approach, the administrator purposely creates deceit user accounts to lure adversaries and detects a password disclosure, if any one of the honey pot passwords get used [6].

To design the secure environment using honey words, it overcome password-crack detection problem and security policies should reduce the cyber-attacks. This system selects the honey word from existing password of the user and reduce the storage cost of the honey word scheme [5].

II. LITRATURE SURVEY

A. Guess again (again and again)

Measuring password strength by simulating password-cracking algorithms.

This paper describes the e acts of password-composition policies on the guess ability of passwords. Seven di errant password-composition policies are used online to apply on a dataset of 1200 plaintext passwords. They have developed approaches for calculating time consumed to guess each password they collected. They have implemented guess-number calculator to evaluate the e activeness of password-guessing attacks. Results also reveal important information about conducting guess-resistance analysis. E active attacks on passwords created under complex or rare-in-practice composition policies re-quire access to abundant, closely matched training data. Shannon entropy provides only a rough correlation with guess resistance and is unable to correctly predict quantitative di princes in guess ability among password sets [1].

B. The Science of guessing: analyzing an anonymized corpus of 70 million passwords

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This paper describes the evaluation of large password data sets by collecting a massive password data set legitimately and analyzing it in a mathematically rigorous manner. In previous paper, Shannon entropy and guessing entropy not worked with any realistically sized sample, therefore, they developed partial guessing metrics including a new variant of guess-work parameterized by an attackers desired success rate. In their study most troublesome is how little password distributions seem to vary, with all populations of users [2].

C. A Large-Scale Study of Web Password Habits

This paper describes the study of password used and password reused habits. They measured average number of passwords and average number of accounts each user has, as well as measured number of times user enters pass-word per day. They calculated this data and estimated password strength, password vary by site and number of times user forgotten password. In their endings, it showed users choose weak password; they measured exactly how weak. They measured number of distinct passwords used by a client vs. age of client in days also, number of sites per password vs. age of client in days. They also analyzed password strength. We are able to estimate the number of accounts that users maintain the number of passwords they type per day, and the percent of phishing victims in the overall population [3][4].

D. An In-Depth Analysis of Spam and Spammers

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This paper describes the characteristics of spam and technology used by spammers. They observed that spammers use software tools to send spam with attachment. To track and represent the characteristics of spam and spammers they setup a spam trap in their mail server. The paper is discussed in two types i.e. first type spam with attachment and second type is spam without attachment. They concluded, for spam without attachment, senders use non sophisticated methods but for spam with attachment, senders use sophisticated software to spam end users [5].

E. Examination of a New Defense Mechanism: Honey words Examination of a New Defense Mechanism: Honeywords

This paper describes hash passwords are used to improve security. For user authentication false passwords are added in hashed password file i.e.honeywords. They analyzed the honey word system according to both functionality and the security perspective. They also elaborated how the system will respond to six password related attacks. Improvements for honeywords is described briefly i.e. number of honey words, typo-safe honey word generation and old passwords problem. Assumptions are illustrated to an active attack against honey word system. They concluded that honeyword system is the powerful defense mechanism where an adversary steals the file of password hashes and inverts most or many of the hashes [6][7].

III. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

Following Figure shows the system architecture which having application side and client side. At application side User authentication, file Upload, get encryption and decryption key will be done [1].

For eg. To check whether SQL injection attacks are possible, the vulnerability scanners send modified requests and analyze the responses returned by the server. A server may respond with a rejection page or with an execution page. A rejection page corresponds to the detection of syntactically incorrect or in-valid inputs. An execution page is returned by the server as a consequence of a successful execution of the request. This page legitimate use of the web site, but may also result from a successful exploitation of an injection attack [5].

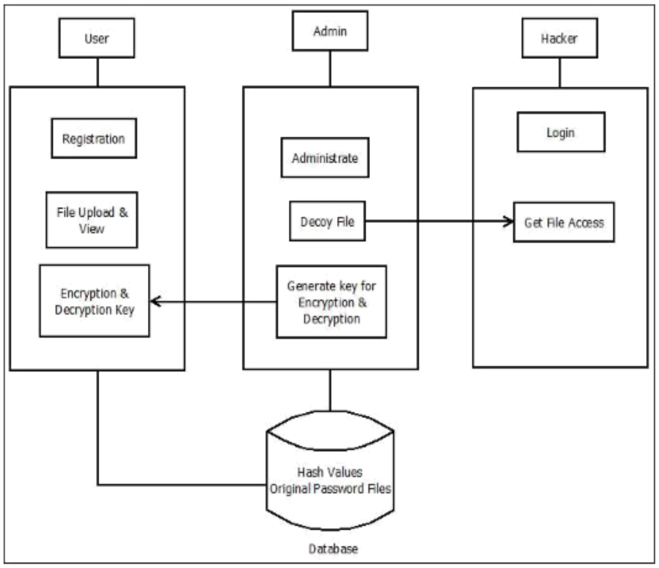


Figure 1 System Architecture

A simple method for improving the security of hashed passwords: the maintenance of additional honeywords (false passwords) associated with each users account [3]. An adversary who steals a file of hashed passwords and inverts the hash function cannot tell if he has found the password or a hon-eyword. The at-tempted use of a honeyword for login sets off an alarm. An auxiliary server (the honeychecker) can distinguish the user password from honeywords for the login routine, and will set o an alarm if a honeyword is submitted [4].

IV. RESULT ANALYSIS

A. User Login

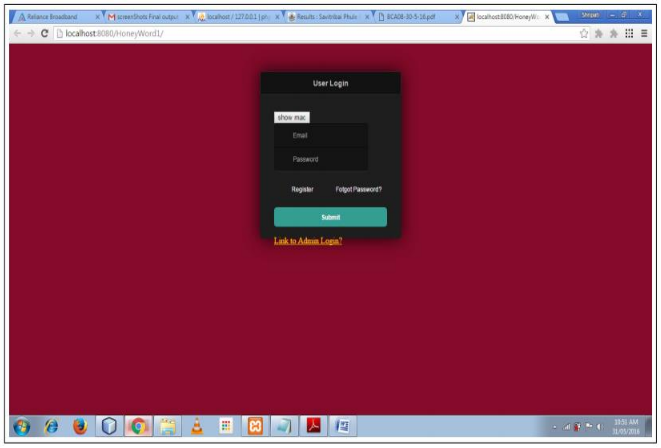


Fig. 2 User Login

User need to login to access their account. Only authorized user gets the access.

B. User Registration

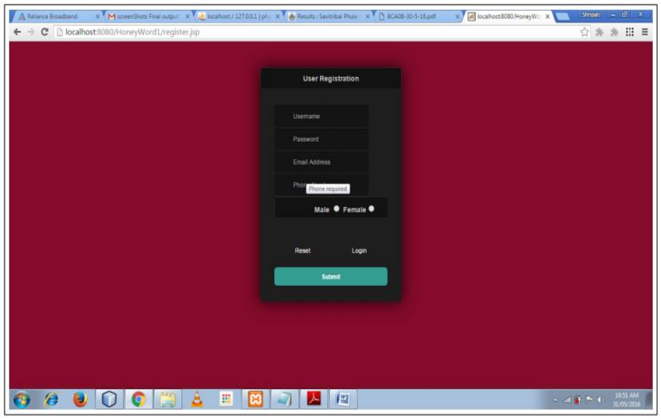
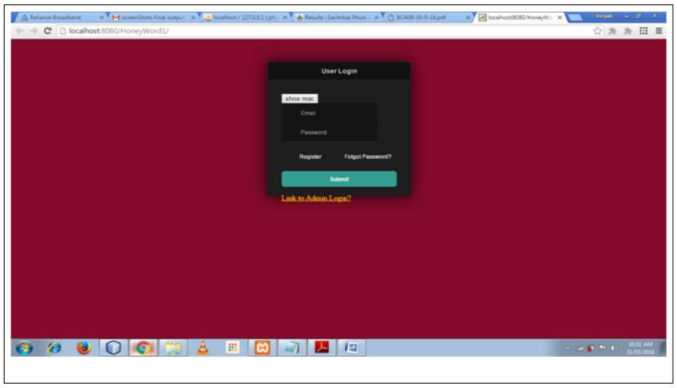


Fig. 3 User Registration

to login the user needs to register. For registration user provides necessary details such as email address. This information helps user to get access to their account.

C. Login Project



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D. admin login

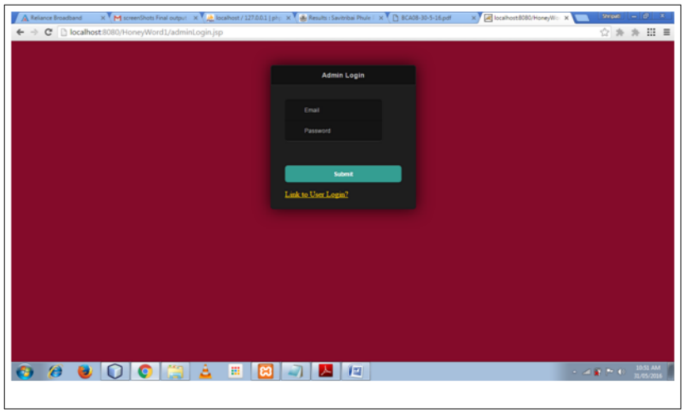

Fig. 5 Admin Login

Admin login is provided for the admin who controls the various activities such as upload/download files. Admin also maintain logs of the system.

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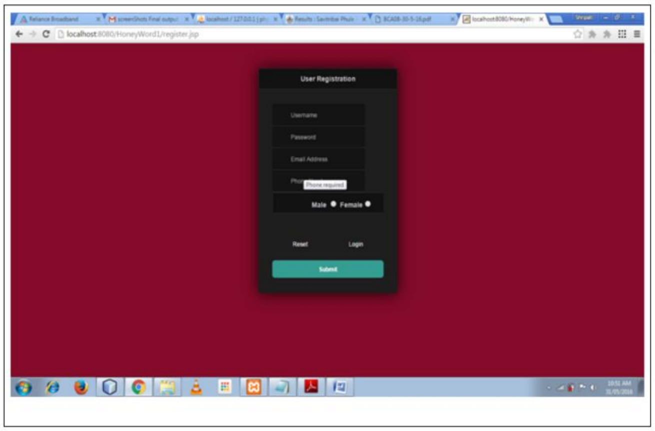

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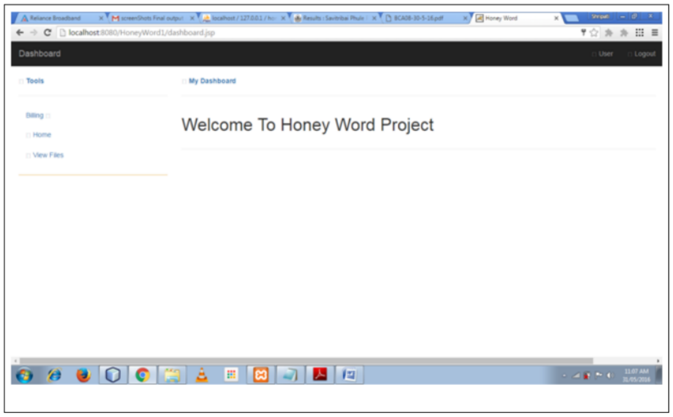
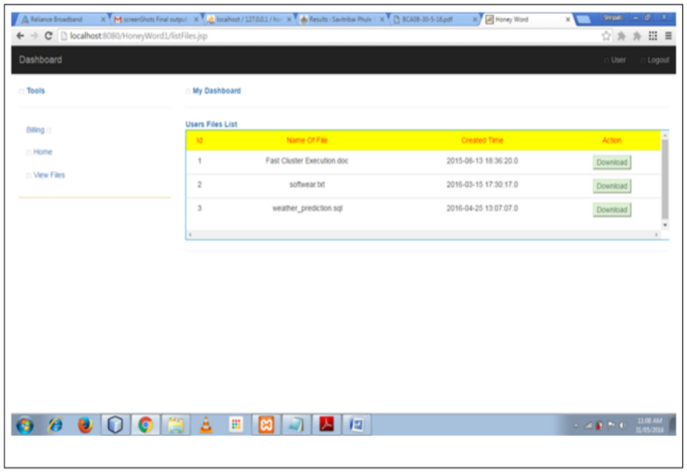


Welcome To Honey Word Project

Fig. 7 Dashboard

Its the project main page. This page contains all the tools and option.

G. User File List



Users Files List

Id	Name Of File	Created Time	Action
1	Fast Cluster Execution.doc	2015-08-13 18:36:20.0	Download
2	softwear.txt	2016-03-15 17:30:17.0	Download
3	weather_prediction.sql	2016-04-25 13:07:07.0	Download

Fig. 8 User File List

Admin panel provides list of all files the user holds. The admin can also download and view the files

H. Welcome Page

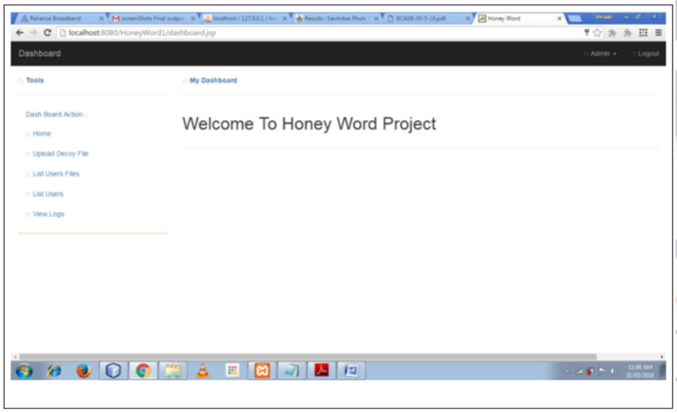


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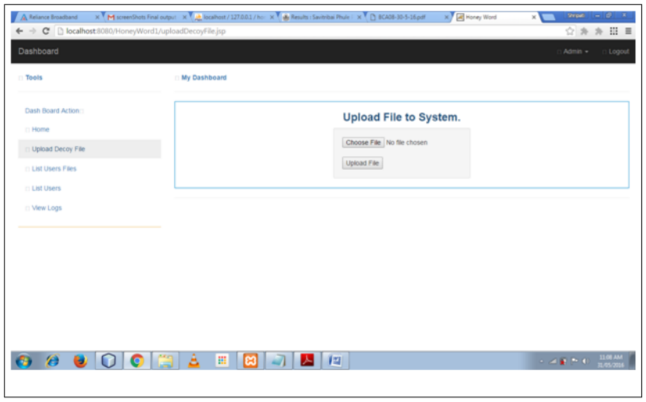
Fig. 9 Welcome Page

Its the first page that opens when admin logins.it provides various options to admin to control the accounts. It provides options such as view log files, add decoy files, list of user, list of users files etc.

G. Upload Page



Upload File to System.

Fig. 10 Upload Page

Admin panel provides admin to upload various files (decoy files) in order to misdirect a hacker. This files are placed in an environment which looks like user environment but contains decoy files.

V. Conclusion

The security of the honey word system and addressed a number of was that need to be handled before successful realization of the scheme. In this respect, we have pointed out that the strength of the honey-word system directly depends on the generation algorithm, i.e., aptness of the generator algorithm determines the chance of distinguishing the correct password out of respective sweetwords.

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