# **EECE 412, Fall 2009**

#### Quiz #4

This quiz consists of 6 pages. Please check that you have a complete copy. You may use both sides of each sheet if needed.

Your Family name:	#	Points	Out of
	1		6
Your Given name:	2		3
V 4 1 4 ID	3		12
Your student ID:	TOTAL		21
Name of your left neighbor:			
Name of your right neighbor:			

ATTENTION: When necessary, make reasonable assumptions and state them clearly in your solutions.

1. Consider the following example code in C.

```
void foo (int a, char* s) {
         char buffer[10];
         strcpy(buffer, s);
}

void main( int argc, char* argv[]) {
         foo(1, argv[1]);
}
```

If everything goes fine when function foo is called, then the memory layout during execution of foo is shown in the following figure, where the thick black arrow shows how the program counter would change on the return from foo to main.

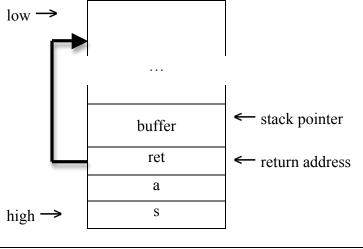


Figure 1.

Now, suppose a buffer overflow has occurred in foo, which resulted in the following memory layout. Such an overflow would generally crash the program.

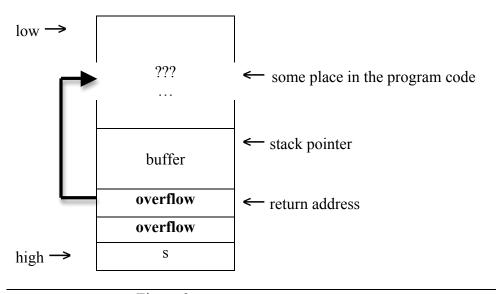


Figure 2.

Now, imaging that at another time, when the program was executed again, another buffer overflow (this time more malicious) occurred, which resulted in the memory layout shown in the following Figure 3.

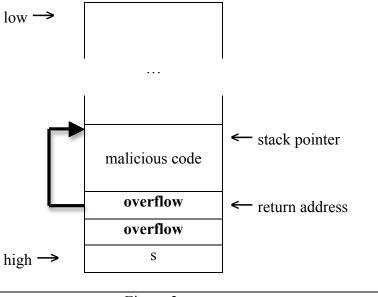
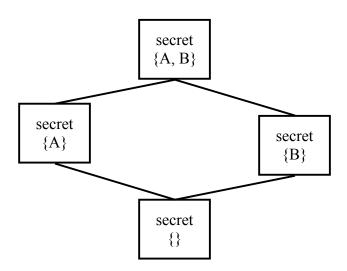


Figure 3.

Discuss three different options for mitigating or avoiding the above two types of buffer overflow attacks. Explain which option will work and will not work for which of the above buffer overflow attacks.

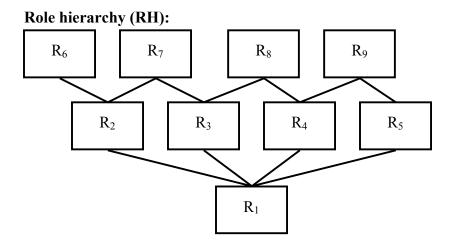
2. Explain the difference between how SQL injection attacks and cross-site scripting attacks work.

- 3. Access control. For the following two policies, determine whether they are equivalent (i.e., users have same permissions in both policies). Explain your answer.
  - a. BLP policy.



Label	<b>Object Classification</b>	Subject Clearance
secret {A, B}	$O_3$	$U_3$
secret {B}	$O_4$	$U_4$
secret {A}	$O_2$	$U_2$
secret { }	$O_1$	$U_1$

### b. Hierarchical RBAC policy



## Permission-to-role assignment (PA):

permssn role	$O_1$	$O_2$	O <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>4</sub>
$R_1$	read		append	
$\mathbf{R}_2$				append
$\mathbb{R}_3$				read
$\mathbb{R}_4$		read		
$R_5$		append		
$\mathbf{R}_{6}$	append			
$\mathbf{R}_7$				
$\mathbf{R}_{8}$			read	
$\mathbf{R}_{9}$				

## User-to-role assignment (UA):

user	$U_1$	$U_2$	$U_3$	$\mathrm{U}_4$
role				
$\mathbf{R}_{1}$				
$\mathbb{R}_2$				
$\mathbb{R}_3$				
$\mathbb{R}_4$				
$R_5$				
$R_6$	X			
$\mathbf{R}_7$				X
R <sub>8</sub>			X	
$\mathbf{R}_{9}$		X		

The above two policies are equivalent: _	Yes,	No
Because		