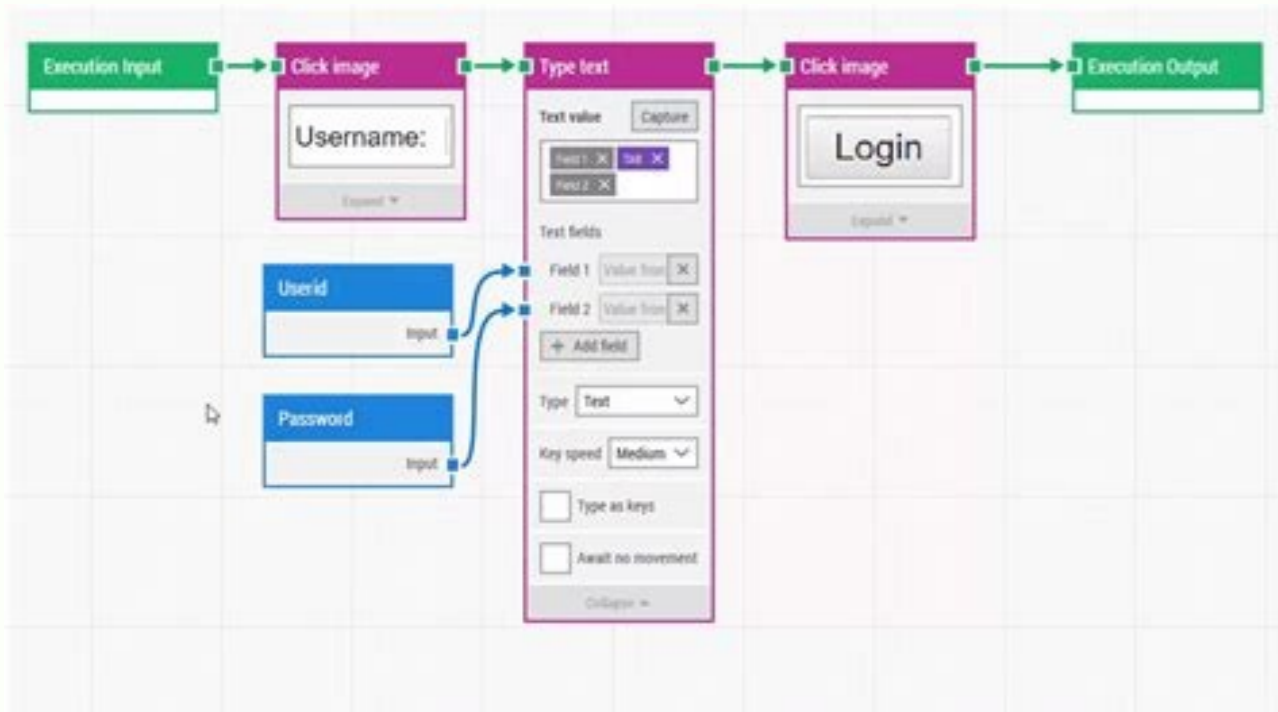
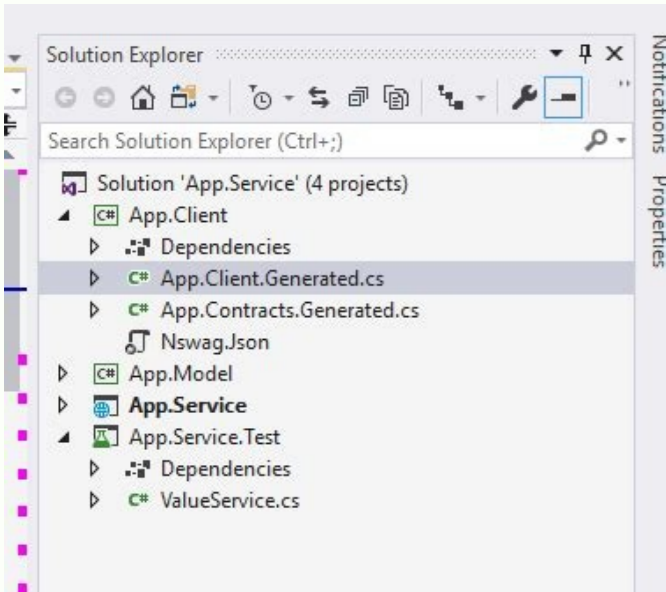
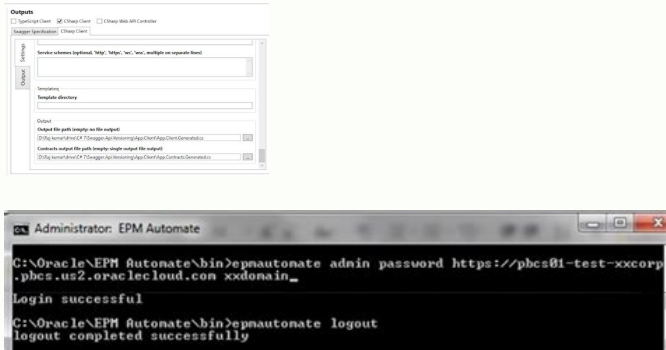
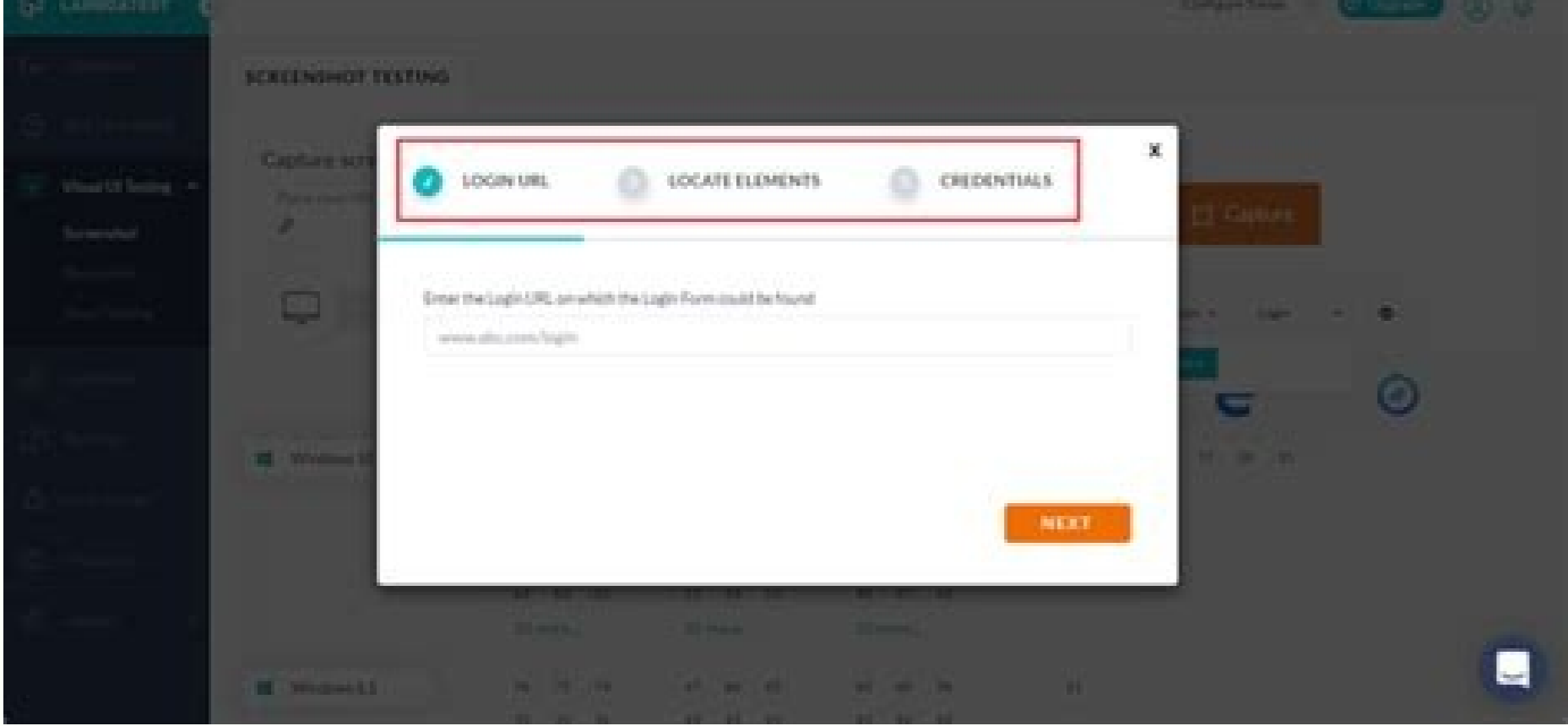


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wget is a free open-source program that can be used to retrieve files from a web server. It is available for multiple operating systems. Combined with scripting it offers a lot of flexibility. Spice (13) flagReport 1 found this helpful thumb up thumb down I need it to login as a user Click 2 buttons and dload a file Wget in Linux at least isn't that flexible Spice (1) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down You can do it with a curl/wget combination. If you can give us some details or the website, we can help you. I've used curl to make a script to download configuration from switches and similar network equipment. Spice (2) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down I guess a question I have is, do you currently own the web site where you are downloading from or have a business relations to the web site owner? If so there may be an easier way to get the file. If you own the site then just create a download function right within the web site and not mess with screen scraping to get the file. Do you need any specific intelligence to pick the file you want to download? Remember you will be trying to automate using a computer, there has to be a clearly and unchanging path to what you need to download. You can embed conditional intelligence into your script but it will make your download function really complex. The other issue you will run into is what happens if the owner updates their web site design? You will be back to square one. Automating web retrieval isn't rocket science, browser / web site interactions are just a series of text files (html) and get and post functions. Getting around session cookies can be a problem, but I would look at the last page where you click on the button that gives you the file you want. There is probably a post or get action that requests the file. I wonder what would happen if you call that url directly? Spice (3) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down Appreciate the feedback The site is one of our vendors They maintain a list of account for us that changes every hour or so The process to download the list is login using username, password and security code, click a few links then click export and save csv file The next steps are rename the file and move to a folder where it is automatically read into sal database that is then transmitted to field workers I can use a batch and scheduled task for the file management but I've tried a number of browser plugins and other tools to login and get the file and they have all failed ... Except automation anywhere... It's just not reliable - it works if I'm logged into the server and click run - it doesn't work if I disconnect and run it in a schedule ... I've only ever used wget from command line on Linux server and then only a little doug TX wrote: Appreciate the feedback the site is one of our vendors They maintain a list of account for us that changes every hour or so Have you contacted them to see if there is a way you can dynamically pull an xml file from their site? doug TX wrote:The process to download the list is login using username, password and security code, click a few links then click export and save csv file This right here is where things will fall down, where does the security code come from? An RSA key? doug TX wrote:I can use a batch and scheduled task for the file management but I've tried a number of browser plugins and other tools to login and get the file and they have all failed ... Except automation anywhere... It's just not reliable - it works if I'm logged into the server and click run - it doesn't work if I disconnect and run it in a schedule What context does the automation anywhere run in when run by a scheduled task? Your AD account or some other user? Some applications will bomb out (abend in the olden days) if they can't initialize the user's workspace. Will the scheduled task run if you remain logged into the computer but disconnected? Spice (1) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down contacting the vendor is complicated. What we are doing is legal but not how they intended the system to be used. There is no direct download link. the security isnt rsa - just a fixed 4digit code - no clue why they added it Automation anywhere runs as me and I enter my credentials in it. If I login using RDP and click run on the software it will most of the time complete. If I schedule the task and close the RDP session - it fails - No AD - stand alone Server 2012 machine in data center in Chicago. Using local admin accounts. Ive had 4 presales screen shares with their support and the task keeps failing on different spots. The author and support are both off shore and as is expected, the communication and listening skills are almost non-existent. The call goes something like this Me - If you could show me this works reliably when Im not logged in Ill pay the \$3690 you want. So far it hasnt them - yours is a simple task - im sure we can fix it - can you commit to pay today? me - If you could show me this works reliably when Im not logged in Ill pay the \$3690 you want. So far it hasnt them - let me look - I can fix it. them - while I work on this - can you commit to pay today? - we will give you "special deal " me - still doesn't work - failed at a different step - If you could show me this works reliably when Im not logged in Ill pay the \$3690 you want. So far it hasnt lather rinse repeat at one point they told me the internal file copy step that was failing would work if I disabled the windows firewall ... Uhhh no Spice (2) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down One would think the technology that is use is old called screen scraping. I would think there is some openource out there to provide this. Doing a quick google search turned up Unipath. Their enterprise edition looks like it will do everything and a bit more. Their video demo looks interesting. And the price of the top of the line is less than Automation anywhere. It appears you can get a free trial license to see if it works for your environment. Screen scraping in something like Python might work. wget might work. curl might work. These are all potentially viable. However, I'm wondering if the "click a button" is invoking a javascript function before posting to the web server. If so that would have to be worked around. how about AutoHotKey? should be easy enough to script I would think, and it's free to boot. Spice (4) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down I do it every month, with an home made powershell script. I use the System.Net.Webclient object to connect to a specific website, with an System.Net.NetworkCredential object to authentify, then I download 3 html files and stores them to a specific folder. If you need any help, I'm here :) Spice (6) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down Just make some modifications to the code below and set it up as a scheduled task. Powershell Function Get-Webclent (\$url, \$out) { \$proxy = [System.Net.WebRequest]::GetSystemWebProxy() \$proxy.Credentials = [System.Net.CredentialCache]::DefaultCredentials \$request = New-Object System.Net.WebClient \$request.UseDefaultCredentials = \$true # Proxy credentials only \$request.Proxy.Credentials = \$request.Credentials \$request.DownloadFile(\$url, \$out) } I use the same code for my Process Explorer Auto-Install script. Reference Spice (4) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down I use imacros firefox add-on, for clicking through and typing in a login, on a site, to automate the process when the PC boots up, it just records all mouse and keystrokes, works well. Spice (2) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down You could also look at AutoIT, which should be able to handle this with the scripting language. P.S. It's free! Spice (1) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down Not sure if there is anything like this in Linux, but I have to do something similar in Windows and I use AutoHotkey. Never had an issue. Like AutoIT, it's FREE Doug TX, have a look at Selenium (♦♦♦). It is free and it should do what you need. Peter6805 wrote: how about AutoHotKey? should be easy enough to script I would think, and it's free to boot. I used this in my college days to automate registering for classes. Worked great until they flagged my account for overuse of the scheduling website. Either way, my point is that AutoHotKey works great in windows and would do exactly what you wanted. However, a scheduled curl/wget script or Michael C (ARamblingGeek.com)'s PowerShell script would be much cleaner and efficient. 0 of 1 found this helpful thumb up thumb down Thanks for the ideas In case i confused the issue earlier This is to run on Server 2012 r2 I tried Imacros and the other plugins I could find - while REALLY easy and cheap None would login and navigate the website Im trying Unipath now - which didnt turn up in my searches so thanks for that. Its not running well on Server 2012 but lvc contacted support to see what the say. Im no programmer so I prefer a GUI iMacros worked for me to log in to a couriers website and download all proof of deliveries. Ran it over an evening for ~ 12,000 pages Love Autohotkey. I never tried it on a web page, but I'd think HTML would make it easier to get at named widgets than when accessing programs widgets. Incidentally, doesn't scheduled tasks have an option to let you log in as a particular user when running a task? 0 of 1 found this helpful thumb up thumb down Just because you need to "log in and click some links" doesn't mean that wget or curl can't help. Consider that Web communications is just a series of transactions that are separate from each other, so, for example, you might need to send a request with login credentials, store the session cookie in a text file, then re-present it when going directly to the download request. Depending on the nature of the location providing the download itself, you may even be able to bypass the login portion, however if that's the case, it would definitely be a security risk. A quick cygwin installation with the appropriate web tools and base file tools can perform this function easily. I know, since I've automated such on my side with the same thing. Log in, grab the session cookie, request the report, and download the data. It's just a matter of dissecting the results, making the system, and then the downside is that there is no public API, so they can change the page at a whim and you'd have to revise your script, but that is the case with all automation tools. Again Not a programmer Or developer We use a browser plugin called iMacros for something similar. In our case we test our website status with it. Log in, MFA, Copy text from page, paste to another page we have set up to send e-mail alerts if the copied text is not as expected. If it's just a download, should be a lot easier. It uses it's own simplified coding structure, but the Core of it is that you set it to just record what you do, then play those actions back. iMacros can be a little clunky on the recording side sometimes, and we've had to modify the "code" it creates. Mostly by adding in a bunch of "Wait" entries between commands as it tends to try the next step too fast usually. For the renaming part, a simple .bat script run on a schedule would do nicely. Text Below is a stripped down example of what we use. Obviously, i've removed any actual web addresses and passwords, but i have left most of the remaining strings intact. I did figure the form entry attribute names to be a bit more understandable. 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Whether it be you trying to automate mouse and keyboard movements and hope that the window is in precisely the right position or you or somebody else trying to automate via any other method, it's going to need to be programmed. Nothing other than a human being can be told in natural language what they need to do. Some are more easily programmed than others, but there are downsides and caveats even to those. Anything that is not programmed or scripted in some way is going to be a mouse/keyboard recorder and will absolutely require you to have the computer be logged-in to the account in question, or will have to include log-in credentials for the server itself. I don't even want to begin to think about the security fun of a key/mouse ghost software being used to automate it. Cygwin doesn't require any coding, mind you. Just command line utilities and your observation skills. If you're not familiar with running command line utilities and looking at the source of web pages to see what is needed, and unwilling to learn, this task may be outside your area of expertise. The good news is it's extremely easy to pick up, since it's all documented and even my temporary assistant was able to figure it out. Ahh well. Good luck either way. is a free website scraper built on python that uses its built in libraries, you can automate everything you need done as stated in your OP - operates natively in Linux but works in windows too a bunch of tutorials and you don't have to be a programmer or developer to get it to work for your simple needs - just need to be someone who can learn a little Spice (1) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down Take a look at MacroScheduler. We are using it for year to access a partner's SAP system to extract information daily. It has an amazing learn-and-execute process that may be repeated over and over (unless captchas...) doug TX wrote:...I can use a batch and scheduled task for the file management but I've tried a number of browser plugins and other tools to login and get the file and they have all failed ... Except automation anywhere... It's just not reliable - it works if I'm logged into the server and click run - it doesn't work if I disconnect and run it in a schedule ... Can you can get automation anywhere to run from a scheduled task when you are logged in? If so, you could use Auto Logon & Lock to always have a user account logged on but still protected by a password prompt. I'd suggest throwing together an AutoIT script. They are very simple to work with in terms of mouse and keyboard control. Though if the computer will be in use for anything other than that downloading of the file. Then this isn't the right path for you. Spice (1) flagReport Was this post helpful? thumb up thumb down I would personally pop up a VM running Windows 7 & AutoIt. AutoIt is a dead easy mouse macro recorder that you can use. Simply record the task of opening a web browser, going to a website, logging in, downloading a file, use a randomize command to name the file and your done. Best part, it's FREE. lol (other than the win license) I actually use AutoIt scripts on a daily basis to move around files on Windows Servers for backups. Have you tried Pulover's Macro Creator. I use it to automate tasks of logging in and updating content on a vendors server. I still have to put in my information that I need to update, but for you, it sounds like it will do this. You set it up to make macros that can then be run by a script. Its an openource (and free) solution. When you go to record the macro, it can record keystrokes, pauses, where you move the mouse pointer, and where you click with the mouse (x,y coordinates). It can be a challenge initially learning it, but has a good amount of help and forums to go with it. WSFT Pro. It can use scripts. I do pretty much the same thing every day. I use a separate vbscript to rename the file.

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