Horus

Network analysis for everyone

What is Horus?

- Network scanner designed to identify devices and detect vulnerabilities.
- Perfect for users who prefer a **graphical interface** over command-line tools.
- Easily checks for vulnerabilities in networked devices.

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We have found your network!
Click the button below to start scanning for devices.

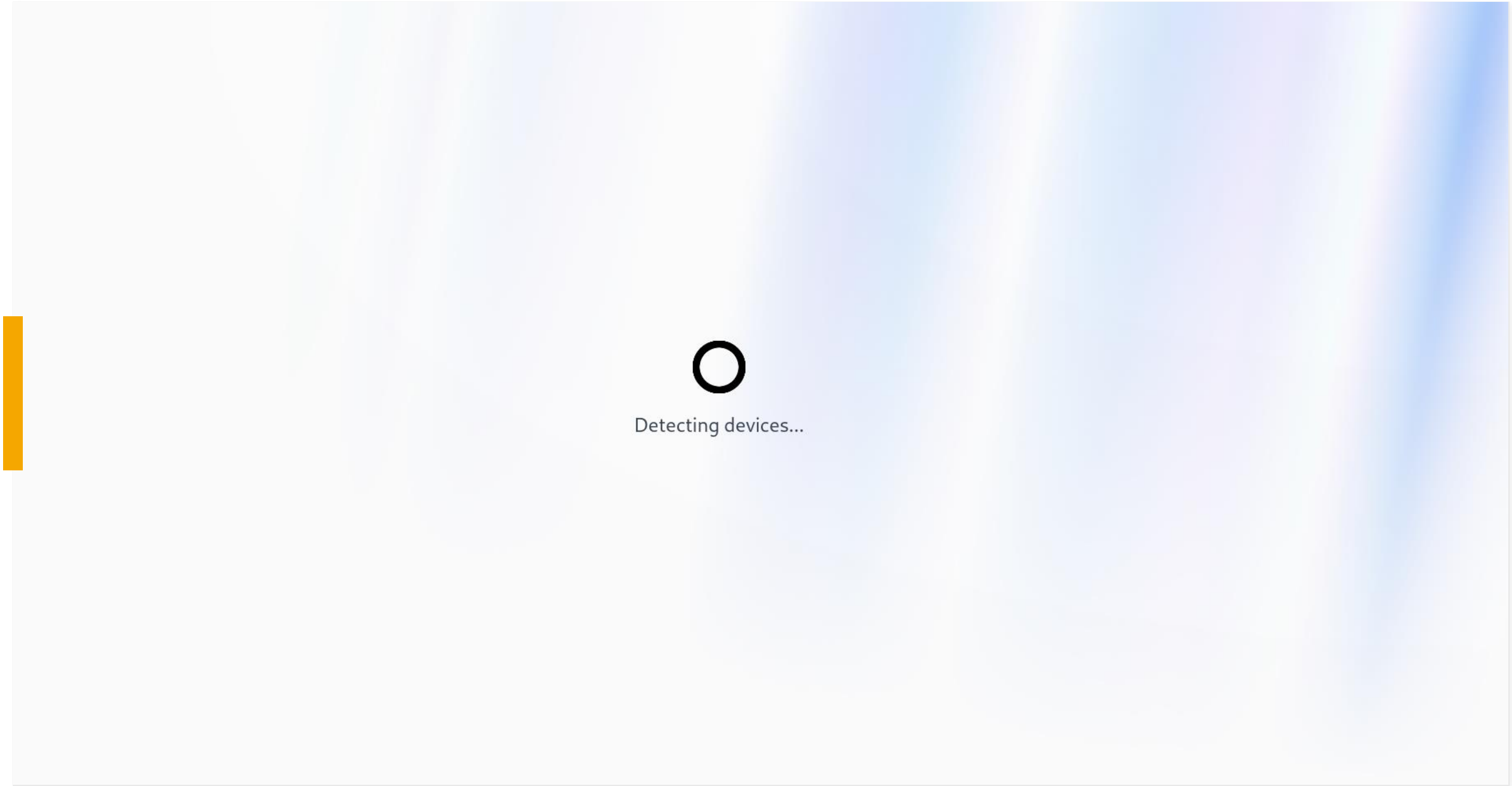
Start scan

Why Choose Horus?

- Results from command-line tools like **Nmap** are presented in a **clear and easy-to-understand dashboard**.
- Ideal for both **novice and experienced users**.
- **Simple to install and use**, making it accessible for everyone.
- Quickly assess the **security of your network**.

Key Features of Horus

- **Device Scanning**: Identifies devices, displaying their **IP**, **MAC address**, **name**, **services** and **vulnerabilities**.
- **Find My Device**: Helps users locate a specific device associated with an IP address.
- **Chatbot**: Explains services running on the network and any detected vulnerabilities.
- **Charts & Reports**: Visual summaries and detailed written reports for easy understanding of the scan results.


Detecting devices...

Scan is still ongoing

Report

Found devices

unknown Find

IP: 172.23.0.2 **MAC:** 02:42:AC:17:00:02

Service: ssh
Version: 9.2p1 Debian 2+deb12u3
Port: 22
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IP: 172.23.0.6 **MAC:** 02:42:AC:17:00:06

Service: http
Version: 2.4.10
Port: 80
Vulnerable: Yes

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Version: 2.4.10
Port: 8080
Vulnerable: No

unknown — Find

IP: 172.23.0.1 **MAC:** 02:42:4C:4E:E5:6C

unknown — Find

and more.

Non-Vulnerable Devices

- 3 devices (172.23.0.1, 172.23.0.3, and 172.23.0.4) have no open ports or services that are vulnerable to known exploits.
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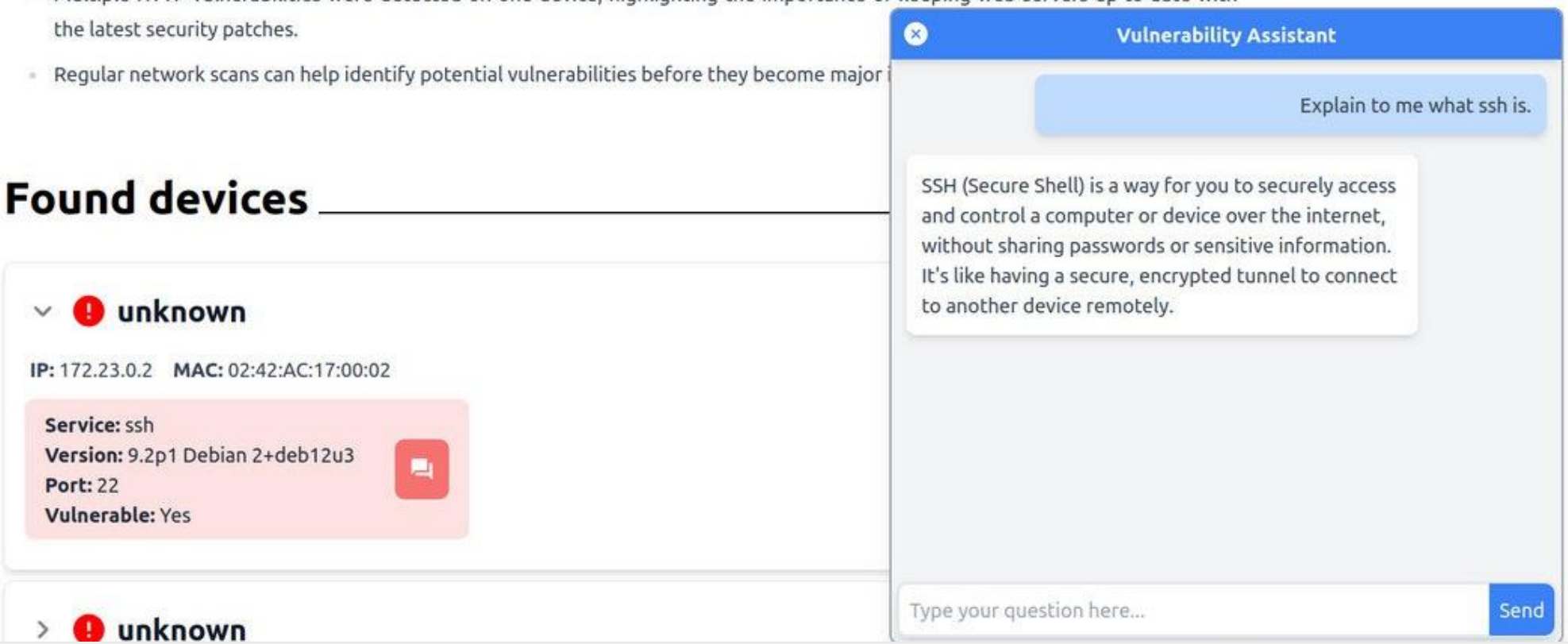

Summary

Overview

The data includes information about 6 devices (172.23.0.1 to 172.23.0.6) with unknown names and MAC addresses. The scan was conducted on November 9, 2024.

Vulnerable Devices

- 2 devices (172.23.0.2 and 172.23.0.6) have open SSH ports (port 22), but only one of them is vulnerable to a known exploit.
- 1 device (172.23.0.5) has an open HTTP port (port 80) with multiple potential vulnerabilities, including stored XSS, SQL injection, and more.

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Detailed Reports

- A **written report** provides a **summary** of the scan, making it easy to understand the **security status** of your network.
- **Charts** help visualize vulnerabilities and device information.
- **Downloadable reports** for future reference or sharing with colleagues.

Why "Horus"?

- Named after the **ancient Egyptian god Horus**, a **protector and guardian**.
- Just as Horus safeguarded Egypt, **Horus** safeguards your **network** by detecting and addressing vulnerabilities.
- Ensures that your devices are **protected from potential threats**.

Conclusion

- Easy-to-use network scanner for detecting vulnerabilities.
- **Perfect for both novice and experienced users**.
- Provides **clear reports, charts**, and a **chatbot** to explain your network's security status.
- **Safeguard your network** with Horus—your personal network protector.