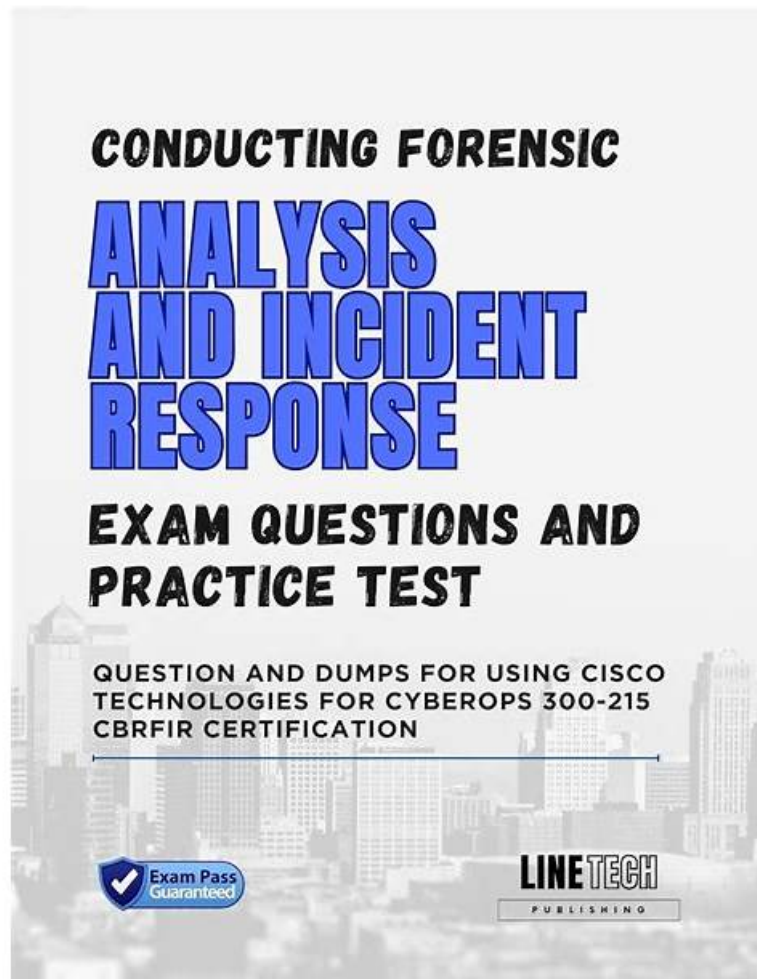


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Cisco Conducting Forensic Analysis & Incident Response Using Cisco Technologies for CyberOps Sample Questions (Q105-Q110):

NEW QUESTION # 105

Refer to the exhibit.

Process Name	Process Arguments	Process Path	Parent Process Name
cmd.exe	/c powershell.exe [Byte[]] SrOWg = [system.Convert].FromBase64string((New-Object...	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	WScript.exe
RegSvcs.exe	---	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\Microsoft.NET\Framework...	powershell.exe
cmd.exe	/c powershell.exe [Byte[]] SrOWg = [system.Convert].FromBase64string((New-Object...	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	WScript.exe
RegSvcs.exe	---	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\Microsoft.NET\Framework...	powershell.exe
cmd.exe	/c powershell.exe [Byte[]] SrOWg = [system.Convert].FromBase64string((New-Object...	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	WScript.exe
cmd.exe	/c powershell.exe [Byte[]] SrOWg = [system.Convert].FromBase64string((New-Object...	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\System32\cmd.exe	WScript.exe
RegSvcs.exe	---	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\Microsoft.NET\Framework...	powershell.exe
RegSvcs.exe	---	\Device\HarddiskVolume3\Windows\Microsoft.NET\Framework...	powershell.exe

An alert came with a potentially suspicious activity from a machine in HR department. Which two IOCs should the security analyst flag? (Choose two.)

- A. WScript.exe initiated by powershell.exe
- B. cmd.exe executing from \Device\HarddiskVolume3\
- C. powershell.exe used on HR machine
- D. cmd.exe starting powershell.exe with Base64 conversion
- E. WScript.exe acting as a parent of cmd.exe

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

The exhibit shows a series of process executions that form a suspicious chain involving scripting engines and obfuscated commands:

* One critical indicator is cmd.exe executing PowerShell with obfuscated (Base64-encoded) arguments

. The use of Base64 is a known method used by attackers to mask malicious commands. This aligns with attack techniques defined under MITRE ATT&CK T1059 (Command and Scripting Interpreter) and T1086 (PowerShell abuse). Therefore, option D is valid.

* Another important IOC is WScript.exe acting as a parent of cmd.exe, which is abnormal in typical business environments. This indicates potential misuse of Windows Script Host (WSH) to launch commands, often seen in phishing or malware dropper scenarios. Thus, option E is also valid.

Options A and B by themselves are not definitive IOCs-PowerShell and cmd.exe are legitimate administrative tools and frequently used in Windows environments.

Option C is not supported by the exhibit-the reverse (powershell.exe initiated by WScript.exe) is what's seen, not the other way around.

These patterns align with the CyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, which specifies that chaining of interpreters (e.g., WScript # cmd # PowerShell) with encoded commands is a key indicator of compromise during forensic analysis.

Reference: CyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, Chapter on Identifying Malicious Activity in Host-Based Artifacts and Command-Line Analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 106

Refer to the exhibit.

```
{
  "pattern": "[url:value = 'http://x4z9arb.cn/4712/']",
  "pattern_type": "stix",
  "valid_from": "2014-06-29T13:49:37.079Z",
},
{
  "type": "malware",
  "spec_version": "2.1",
  "id": "malware--162d917e-766f-4611-b5d6-652791454fca",
  "created": "2014-06-30T09:15:17.182Z",
  "modified": "2014-06-30T09:15:17.182Z",
  "name": "x4z9arb backdoor",
}
```

What is the IOC threat and URL in this STIX JSON snippet?

- A. stix; 'http://x4z9arb.cn/4712/'
- B. malware; 'http://x4z9arb.cn/4712/'
- C. malware; x4z9arb backdoor
- **D. malware; malware--162d917e-766f-4611-b5d6-652791454fca**
- E. x4z9arb backdoor; http://x4z9arb.cn/4712/

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 107

Refer to the exhibit.

```

<stix:Indicator id= "CISA:Indicator-18559cbf-57ce-49ba-bb73-2bdf5426744c" timestamp= "2020-04-08T00:44:39.970278+00:00" xsi:type= "indicator:IndicatorType">
<indicator:Title>Malicious FQDN Indicator</indicator:Title>
<indicator:Observable id= "CISA:Observable-dd7a25ea-830f-46cd-9d2a-d7b5aa354f89">
<cybox:Object id= "CISA:Object-a2169ad2-5273-41cb-9491-48c69b22da74">
<cybox:Properties xsi:type= "DomainNameObj:DomainNameObjectType" type= "FQDN">
<DomainNameObj:Value condition= "Equals" >Fightcovid19.shop</DomainNameObj:Value>
</cybox:Properties>
</cybox:Object>
</indicator:Observable>
</stix:Indicator>
<stix:Indicator id= "CISA:Indicator-2035a032-6b8d-4dd9-8752-7316af76e702" timestamp= "2020-04-08T00:44:39.970417+00:00" xsi:type= "indicator:IndicatorType">
<indicator:Title>Malicious FQDN Indicator</indicator:Title>
<indicator:Observable id= "CISA:Observable-463472d3-e45e-46c1-bf05-da7458cb943c">
<cybox:Object id= "CISA:Object-7728bd69-e724-4917-9550-9ae853becf28">
<cybox:Properties xsi:type= "DomainNameObj:DomainNameObjectType" type= "FQDN">
<DomainNameObj:Value condition= "Equals">nocovid19.shop</DomainNameObj:Value>
</cybox:Properties>
</cybox:Object>
</indicator:Observable>
</stix:Indicator>
<stix:Indicator id= "CISA:Indicator-8b56999b-a015-4399-ab80-cca9bcaf7ebf" timestamp= "2020-04-08T00:44:39.970554+00:00" xsi:type= "indicator:IndicatorType">
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<cybox:Object id= "CISA:Object-db21b6ca-0c1b-474d-8bf7-950ead2d9760">
<cybox:Properties xsi:type= "DomainNameObj:DomainNameObjectType" type= "FQDN">
<DomainNameObj:Value condition= "Equals">stopcovid19.shop</DomainNameObj:Value>
</cybox:Properties>
</cybox:Object>
</indicator:Observable>
</stix:Indicator>

```

Which two actions should be taken based on the intelligence information? (Choose two.)

- A. Block network access to all .shop domains
- B. Add a SIEM rule to alert on connections to identified domains.
- C. Route traffic from identified domains to block hole.
- D. Block network access to identified domains.
- E. Use the DNS server to block hole all .shop requests.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

The STIX intelligence feed in the exhibit identifies specific malicious domains, such as:

- * fightcovid19.shop
- * nocovid19.shop
- * stopcovid19.shop

These are categorized as "Malicious FQDN Indicator." The recommended cybersecurity actions when such threat intelligence is received are:

* D. Block network access to identified domains: This directly prevents users or systems from communicating with known malicious infrastructure and is a critical first step in threat mitigation.

* B. Add a SIEM rule to alert on connections to identified domains: This ensures that any attempted communication with these domains is flagged for immediate review and action, enabling real-time threat detection and incident response.

Blocking all .shop domains (Option A or C) would be overbroad and potentially disruptive, as many legitimate websites also use that TLD. Option E (routing to block hole) could be valid as a DNS strategy, but B and D represent the most actionable and precise responses per standard incident response practices.

Reference: CyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, Chapter on "Threat Intelligence Platforms," covering how to

operationalize STIX/TAXII indicators via blocking and SIEM integration.

NEW QUESTION # 108

Outbound HTTP POST Communications Severity: 25 Confidence: 25

Network Stream	Method	URL
Stream 14	POST	http://51.38.124.206:80/R6Yrb5s/a3seSUHG2sKRT/wKPi3ApyqHjstzY/EKsnHxyWWZu/

Network Stream: 14 (HTTP)

Src. IP	Src. Port	Dest. IP	Dest. Port	Transport
192.168.1.194	49161	51.38.124.206	80	TCP

IP Reverse Lookup: 206 ip-51-38-124 eu
IP ASN: OVH SAS - 16276
IP Geo Location: DE

Artifacts

ID	Path	Size	Magic Type
30	http-req-51.38.124.206-80-14-1	308	data
31	http-51.38.124.206-80-14-1	132	data

HTTP Traffic

ID	Method	URL	Timestamp	Response Type	Response Actual Encoding
0	POST	http://51.38.124.206:80/R6Yrb5s/a3seSUHG2sKRT/wKPi3ApyqHjstzY/EKsnHxyWWZu/	+230.0s	<unknown>	

Artifact 30: http-req-51.38.124.206-80-14-1 Related to: stream 14

Imports	Type	SHA256	MD5	SHA1	Created At	Related to
0	data	b831c824c2c35826812106029666829e957ce3c5dc6ae0f7fc876f4b7b30	b634c0ba04a4e9140761cbd7b057b8c5	4d844c56362687da401e68a517c151fd3700ca6	+230.25s	stream 14

- A. MD5 D634c0ba04a4e9140761cbd7b057b8c5 is identified as malicious
- **B. Destination IP 51.38.124.206 is identified as malicious**
- C. The stream must be analyzed further via the pcap file
- D. Path http-req-51.38.124.206-80-14-1 is benign

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

From the exhibit, Cisco Secure Malware Analytics (formerly Threat Grid) has captured outbound HTTP POST communication to the IP address 51.38.124.206 on port 80. This destination is highlighted in the analysis under "Outbound HTTP POST Communications," indicating exfiltration behavior or command-and-control (C2) signaling.

Key indicators:

- * The report shows that binary data was POSTed to this IP.
- * The source system generated 22 packets and sent 6,192 bytes.
- * The system has flagged the behavior with a severity of 25 and confidence of 25-suggesting that this is an IoC worth acting on.

Therefore, the artifacts suggest that the destination IP 51.38.124.206 is involved in malicious activity, and the correct answer is:

A: Destination IP 51.38.124.206 is identified as malicious.

NEW QUESTION # 109

Which tool is used for reverse engineering malware?

- A. NMAP
- **B. Ghidra**
- C. SNORT
- D. Wireshark

Answer: B

Explanation:

Ghidra is a free and open-source software reverse engineering (SRE) suite developed by the NSA. It includes disassembly, decompilation, and debugging tools specifically designed for analyzing malware and other compiled programs.

The Cisco CyberOps guide references Ghidra as a top tool for reverse engineering binary files during malware analysis tasks, making it ideal for understanding malicious code behavior at a deeper level.

NEW QUESTION # 110

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