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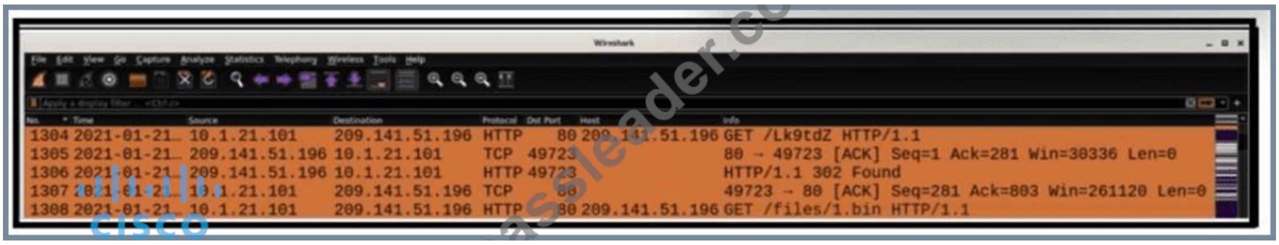
Cisco Conducting Forensic Analysis & Incident Response Using Cisco Technologies for CyberOps Sample Questions (Q96-Q101):

NEW QUESTION # 96
Refer to the exhibit.


Wireshark
File Edit View Go Capture Analyze Statistics Telephony Wireless Tools Help
Apply a display filter ... <Ctrl-/>

```
No.  Time          Source          Destination     Protocol Dst Port Host           Info
1304 2021-01-21... 10.1.21.101     209.141.51.196  HTTP        80 209.141.51.196 GET /Lk9tdZ HTTP/1.1
1305 2021-01-21... 209.141.51.196  10.1.21.101     TCP      49723                  80 → 49723 [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=281 Win=30336 Len=0
1306 2021-01-21... 209.141.51.196  10.1.21.101     HTTP     49723                  HTTP/1.1 302 Found
1307 2021-01-21... 10.1.21.101     209.141.51.196  TCP         80                  49723 → 80 [ACK] Seq=281 Ack=803 Win=261120 Len=0
1308 2021-01-21... 10.1.21.101     209.141.51.196  HTTP        80 209.141.51.196 GET /files/1.bin HTTP/1.1
```

What is occurring within the exhibit?

- A. Host 209.141.51.196 redirects the client request from /Lk9tdZ to /files/1.bin.
- B. Source 10.1.21.101 is communicating with 209.141.51.196 over an encrypted channel.
- C. Host 209.141.51.196 redirects the client request to port 49723.

- D. Source 10.1.21.101 sends HTTP requests with the size of 302 kb.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The Wireshark capture shows a series of HTTP requests and responses:
* The client (10.1.21.101) sends a GET request for/Lk9tdZ.
* The server (209.141.51.196) responds withHTTP/1.1 302 Found, which is a standard HTTP status code indicating a redirection.
* The subsequent GET request from the client is for/files/1.bin, which indicates it followed the redirect.
This behavior confirms that the server is issuing an HTTP 302 redirect from the initial request path/Lk9tdZto /files/1.bin. This is often observed in malware command-and-control behavior or file download staging.
* Option A is incorrect: 302 is a status code, not a data size.
* Option C is incorrect: port 49723 is a source/destination ephemeral port, not a redirect target.
* Option D is incorrect: communication is over HTTP, not HTTPS (which would indicate encryption).
Reference:CyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, Chapter on Network Traffic Analysis and HTTP Status Code Interpretation.

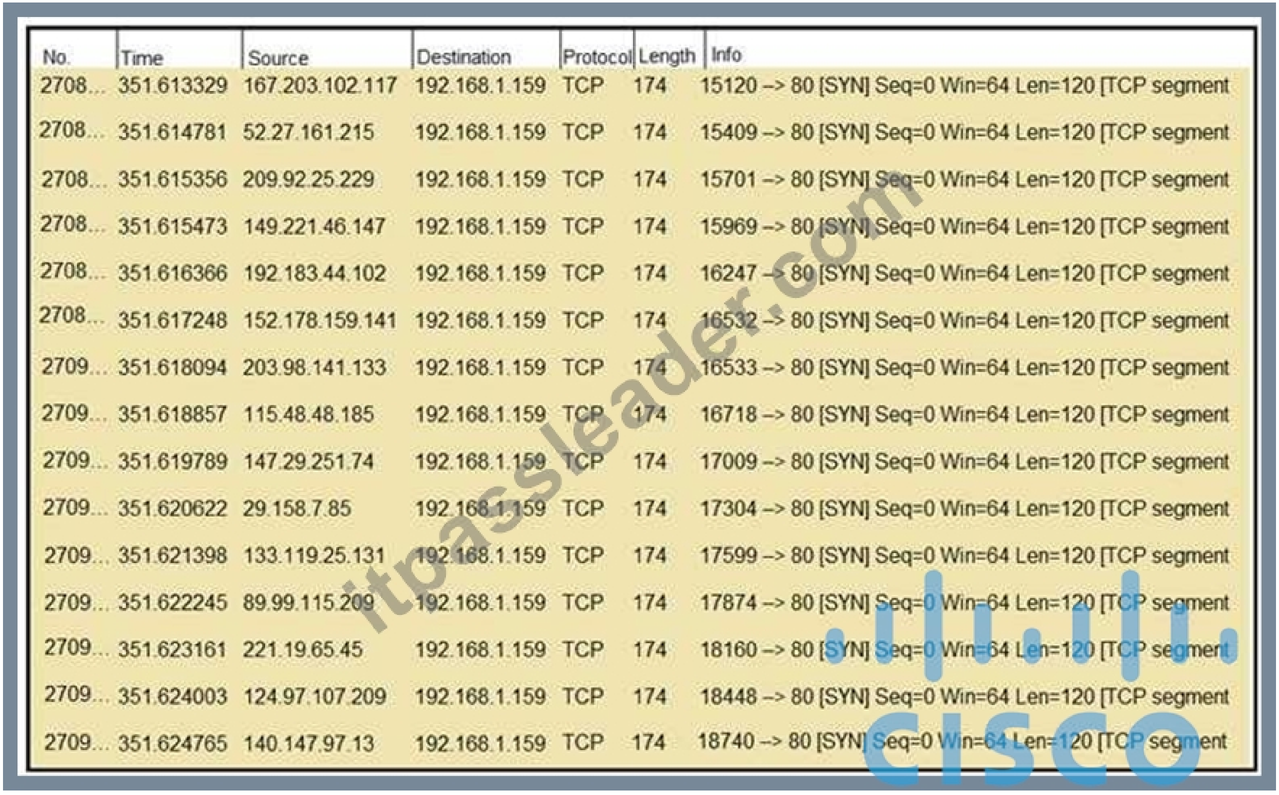
NEW QUESTION # 97
A cybersecurity analyst detects fileless malware activity on secure endpoints. What should be done next?

- A. Share the findings with other government agencies for collaborative threat analysis and response.
- B. Immediately quarantine the endpoints containing the suspicious files and consider the issue resolved
- C. Isolate the affected endpoints and conduct a detailed memory analysis to identify fileless malware execution.
- D. Delete the suspicious files and monitor the endpoints for any further signs of compromise.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Fileless malware resides in memory and does not leave traditional file artifacts, making it difficult for antivirus solutions to detect. The most effective next step is to isolate the endpoints to prevent lateral movement and perform memory forensics to capture volatile data and identify any running malicious processes.

NEW QUESTION # 98



No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
2708...	351.613329	167.203.102.117	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	15120 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2708...	351.614781	52.27.161.215	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	15409 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2708...	351.615356	209.92.25.229	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	15701 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2708...	351.615473	149.221.46.147	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	15969 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2708...	351.616366	192.183.44.102	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	16247 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2708...	351.617248	152.178.159.141	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	16532 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.618094	203.98.141.133	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	16533 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.618857	115.48.48.185	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	16718 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.619789	147.29.251.74	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	17009 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.620622	29.158.7.85	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	17304 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.621398	133.119.25.131	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	17599 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.622245	89.99.115.209	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	17874 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.623161	221.19.65.45	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	18160 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.624003	124.97.107.209	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	18448 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2709...	351.624765	140.147.97.13	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	18740 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment

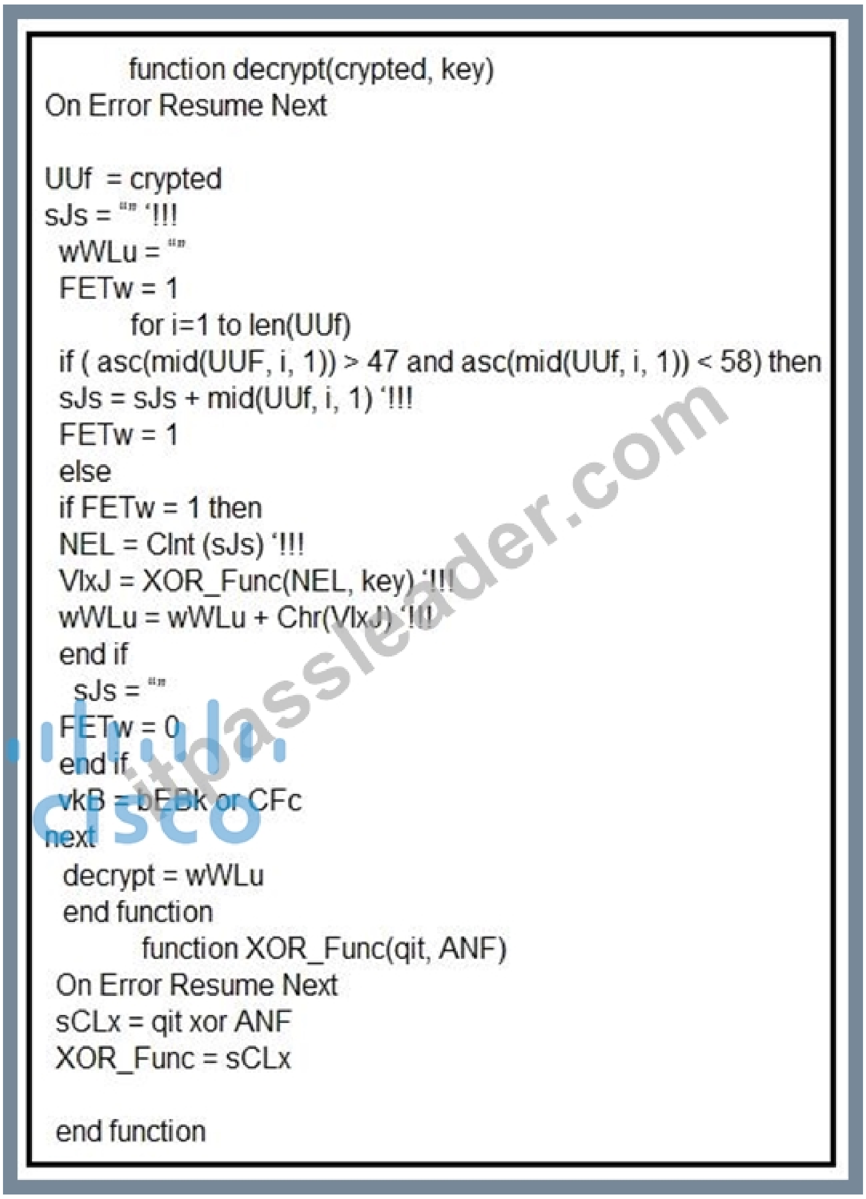
Refer to the exhibit. What should an engineer determine from this Wireshark capture of suspicious network traffic?

- A. There are signs of SYN flood attack, and the engineer should increase the backlog and recycle the oldest half-open TCP connections.
- B. There are signs of a DNS attack, and the engineer should hide the BIND version and restrict zone transfers as a countermeasure.
- C. There are signs of ARP spoofing, and the engineer should use Static ARP entries and IP address-to- MAC address mappings as a countermeasure.
- D. There are signs of a malformed packet attack, and the engineer should limit the packet size and set a threshold of bytes as a countermeasure.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 99

Refer to the exhibit.



```
      function decrypt(crypted, key)
On Error Resume Next

UUf  = crypted
sJs = “” ‘!!!
 wWLu = “”
 FETw = 1
      for i=1 to len(UUf)
 if ( asc(mid(UUF, i, 1)) > 47 and asc(mid(UUf, i, 1)) < 58) then
 sJs = sJs + mid(UUf, i, 1) ‘!!!
 FETw = 1
 else
 if FETw = 1 then
 NEL = CInt (sJs) ‘!!!
 VlxJ = XOR_Func(NEL, key) ‘!!!
 wWLu = wWLu + Chr(VlxJ) ‘!!!
 end if
  sJs = “”
 FETw = 0
 end if
 vkB = bEBk or CFc
next
 decrypt = wWLu
 end function
       function XOR_Func(qit, ANF)
 On Error Resume Next
 sCLx = qit xor ANF
 XOR_Func = sCLx

 end function
```

Which type of code created the snippet?

- A. Python
- B. PowerShell
- C. VB Script
- D. Bash Script

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 100
An investigator is analyzing an attack in which malicious files were loaded on the network and were undetected. Several of the images received during the attack include repetitive patterns. Which anti-forensic technique was used?

- A. tunneling
- B. steganography
- C. obfuscation
- D. spoofing

Answer: B

Explanation:
The use of repetitive patterns in images is a known indicator of steganography, which is an anti-forensics technique used to hide malicious code or files inside seemingly benign content such as image or audio files.
The repetitive patterns suggest that the image may contain embedded hidden data. This technique is particularly difficult to detect through conventional scanning or antivirus software.
According to theCyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, steganography is defined as "concealing malicious content or instructions within ordinary files such as .jpg, .png, or audio files, allowing the content to bypass security filters and reach the target system without detection".
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NEW QUESTION # 101
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