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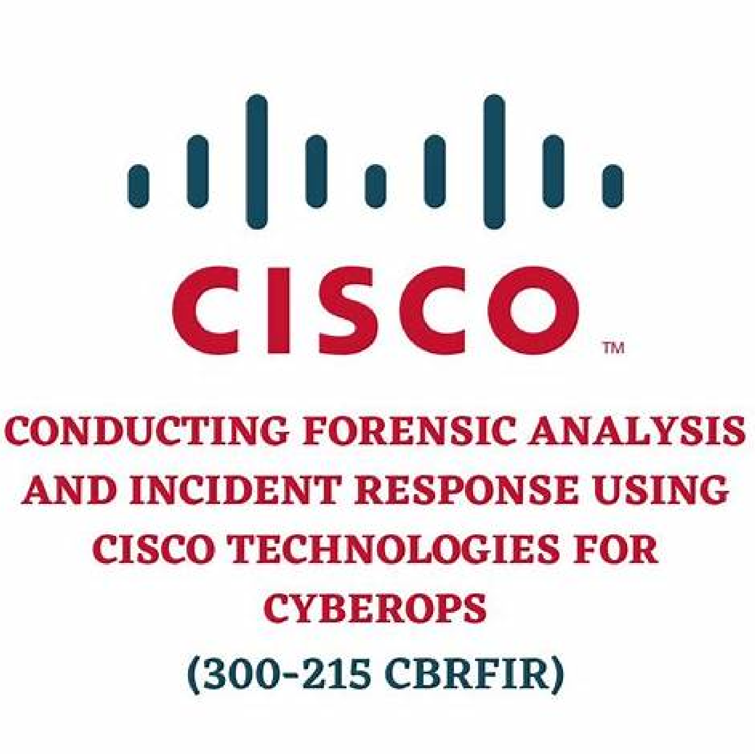
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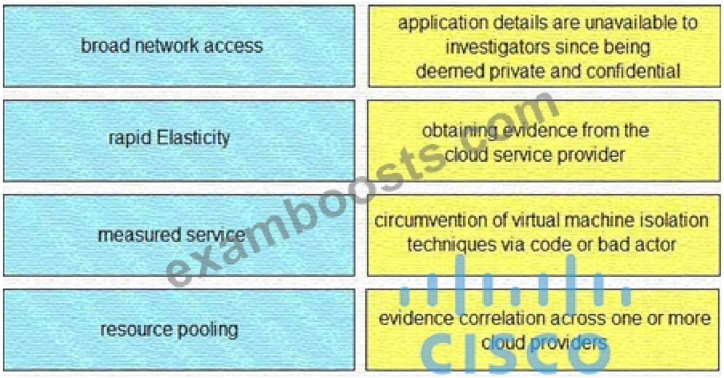
Technologies for CyberOps Sample Questions (Q67-Q72):

NEW QUESTION # 67

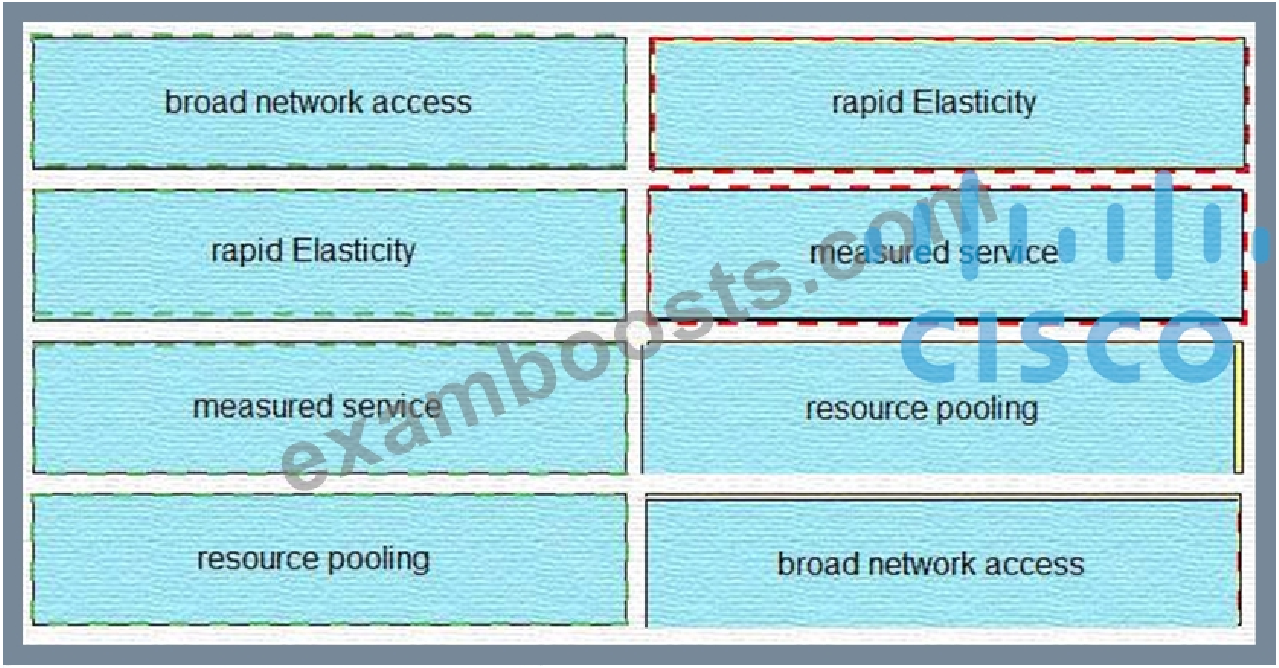
Drag and drop the cloud characteristic from the left onto the challenges presented for gathering evidence on the right.



broad network access	application details are unavailable to investigators since being deemed private and confidential
rapid Elasticity	obtaining evidence from the cloud service provider
measured service	circumvention of virtual machine isolation techniques via code or bad actor
resource pooling	evidence correlation across one or more cloud providers

Answer:

Explanation:



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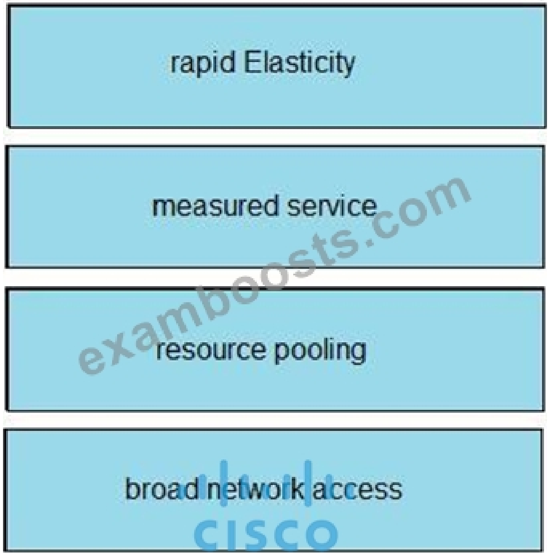

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NEW QUESTION # 68

A threat actor attempts to avoid detection by turning data into a code that shifts numbers to the right four times. Which anti-forensics technique is being used?

- A. encryption
- B. poisoning
- C. tunneling
- D. obfuscation

Answer: D

Explanation:
Reference:
#:~:text=Obfuscation%20of%20character%20strings%20is,data%20when%20the%20code%20executes.

NEW QUESTION # 69
Which issue is related to gathering evidence from cloud vendors?

- A. The chain of custody does not apply on cloud services.
- B. There is limited access to physical media.
- C. Forensics tools do not apply on cloud services.
- D. Deleted data cannot be recovered in cloud services.

Answer: B

Explanation:
In cloud environments, investigators typically do not have access to the physical storage devices where the data resides. This restricts traditional forensic processes, such as imaging or direct disk access, which are commonly used in on-premises investigations.

NEW QUESTION # 70
A website administrator has an output of an FTP session that runs nightly to download and unzip files to a local staging server. The download includes thousands of files, and the manual process used to find how many files failed to download is time-consuming. The administrator is working on a PowerShell script that will parse a log file and summarize how many files were successfully downloaded versus ones that failed. Which script will read the contents of the file one line at a time and return a collection of objects?

- A. Get-Content -ifmatch \Server\FTPFolder\Logfiles\ftpfiles.log | Copy-Marked "ERROR", "SUCCESS"
- B. Get-Content-Folder \Server\FTPFolder\Logfiles\ftpfiles.log | Show-From "ERROR", "SUCCESS"
- C. Get-Content -Path \Server\FTPFolder\Logfiles\ftpfiles.log | Select-String "ERROR", "SUCCESS"
- D. Get-Content -Directory \Server\FTPFolder\Logfiles\ftpfiles.log | Export-Result "ERROR", "SUCCESS"

Answer: C

Explanation:
The PowerShell cmdlet Get-Content reads content line-by-line from a file and is commonly used for processing logs or large text files. When combined with Select-String, it can search for specific patterns (such as "ERROR" or "SUCCESS") within those lines and return a collection of matching objects, including metadata like line number and line content.
Option D uses:
* Get-Content -Path: Correct syntax to read the log file from a UNC path.
* Select-String "ERROR", "SUCCESS": Searches for these terms in each line and returns matching lines as structured output.
The other options (A, B, C) use non-existent or incorrect cmdlets/parameters such as Get-Content-Folder, - ifmatch, -Directory, which are invalid in PowerShell.
Reference:CyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, Chapter on "Automation and Scripting Tools," which discusses PowerShell usage for forensic log analysis and pattern searching using cmdlets like Get-Content and Select-String.

NEW QUESTION # 71
An engineer received a report of a suspicious email from an employee. The employee had already opened the attachment, which

was an empty Word document. The engineer cannot identify any clear signs of compromise but while reviewing running processes, observes that PowerShell.exe was spawned by cmd.exe with a grandparent winword.exe process. What is the recommended action the engineer should take?

- A. Upload the file signature to threat intelligence tools to determine if the file is malicious.
- B. Investigate the sender of the email and communicate with the employee to determine the motives.
- C. Monitor processes as this a standard behavior of Word macro embedded documents.
- D. Contain the threat for further analysis as this is an indication of suspicious activity.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 72

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