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Cisco Conducting Forensic Analysis & Incident Response Using Cisco Technologies for CyberOps Sample Questions (Q80-Q85):

NEW QUESTION # 80

Which tool is used for reverse engineering malware?

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

Answer: D

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 # 81

An incident response team is recommending changes after analyzing a recent compromise in which:

- * a large number of events and logs were involved;
- * team members were not able to identify the anomalous behavior and escalate it in a timely manner;
- * several network systems were affected as a result of the latency in detection;
- * security engineers were able to mitigate the threat and bring systems back to a stable state; and
- * the issue reoccurred shortly after and systems became unstable again because the correct information was not gathered during the initial identification phase.

Which two recommendations should be made for improving the incident response process? (Choose two.)

- A. Implement an automated operation to pull systems events/logs and bring them into an organizational context.
- B. Improve the mitigation phase to ensure causes can be quickly identified, and systems returned to a functioning state.
- C. Modify the incident handling playbook and checklist to ensure alignment and agreement on roles, responsibilities, and steps before an incident occurs.
- D. Formalize reporting requirements and responsibilities to update management and internal stakeholders throughout the incident-handling process effectively.
- E. Allocate additional resources for the containment phase to stabilize systems in a timely manner and reduce an attack's breadth.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

The Cisco study material recommends integrating automation for log/event collection and contextual analysis to reduce detection delays and ensure rapid identification of anomalies. It also emphasizes the need for pre-defined roles and documented steps in an Incident Handling Playbook, following NIST SP 800-61 Rev.2 standards, to improve consistency and readiness during incidents.

NEW QUESTION # 82

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Refer to the exhibit. A security analyst notices that a web application running on NGINX is generating an unusual number of log messages. The application is operational and reachable. What is the cause of this activity?

- A. DDoS attack
- **B. directory fuzzing**
- C. SQL injection
- D. botnet infection

Answer: B

Explanation:

The provided log file contains multiple HTTP GET requests attempting to access various directories and files on the web server such as:

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*/balance
*/security
*/finance
*/secret
*/opt
*/fuzzer/admin

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These requests appear to be sequential, systematically targeting commonly used file and directory paths. The response codes are mostly 404 (Not Found) and a few 301s, indicating that the requester is trying different permutations of paths to discover hidden or vulnerable endpoints. This behavior is consistent with directory fuzzing, a reconnaissance technique used by attackers (or automated tools) to map out web directory structures by sending a high volume of crafted requests to guess hidden or unlinked directories and files.

This is distinct from DDoS (which would manifest as volume-based access issues), SQL injection (which targets specific parameters within requests), or botnet infection (which generally involves command-and-control communication or massive traffic floods).

Reference: CyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, Chapter on Web Attacks and Threat Identification - Directory Fuzzing Patterns.

NEW QUESTION # 83

Outbound HTTP POST Communications Severity: 25 Confidence: 25

Network Stream	Method	URL
Stream 14	POST	http://51.38.124.206:80/R6Ytbf5/a3seSUHG2sKRT/wKPi3ApyqHjstzYEKsnHyWWZu/

Network Stream: 14 (HTTP)

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

artifacts 2 Packets 22 Bytes 6182 Timestamp +230.087s

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/R6Ytbf5/a3seSUHG2sKRT/wKPi3ApyqHjstzYEKsnHyWWZu/	+230.0s	<unknown>	

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

irc. network	Imports	Type	SHA256
192.168.1.194	0	data	b831c824c2c958268221666b29666825ee957cee3c5dc6ae6977fc876f4b793b

Size: 308 Exports: 0 AV Sigs: 0
 Path: http-req-51.38.124.206-80-14-1
 Mime Type: application/octet-stream; charset=binary
 Magic Type: data

MD5: b634c0ba04a4e9140761cbd7b057b8c5
 SHA1: fd844c56502b87da401d68ea517c151fd3700ca6
 Created At: +230.259s
 Related to: stream 14

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

Answer: A

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 # 84

Which technique is used to evade detection from security products by executing arbitrary code in the address space of a separate live operation?

- A. GPO modification
- B. token manipulation
- C. privilege escalation
- D. process injection

Answer: D

Explanation:

Process injection is a tactic where malicious code is inserted into the memory space of another process, enabling it to run with the privileges and context of a legitimate application. The Cisco study guide explains that this method allows malware to "hide in plain sight" within trusted processes and evade endpoint detection and response (EDR) tools.

It specifically notes: "Process injection techniques allow malware to execute within the memory space of a legitimate process, avoiding detection and taking advantage of the process's permissions."

NEW QUESTION # 85

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