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Understanding functional and technical aspects of GIAC Reverse Engineering Malware (GREM)

The following will be discussed in **GIAC GREM Exam Dumps**:

- Interacting with malware in a lab to derive additional behavioral characteristics
- Performing behavioral analysis of malicious Windows executables
- Control relevant aspects of the malicious program's behavior through network traffic interception and code patching to perform effective malware analysis
- Recognize and understand common assembly-level patterns in malicious code, such as code L injection, API hooking, and anti-analysis measures
- Assess the threat associated with malicious documents, such as PDF and Microsoft Office files
- Derive Indicators of Compromise (IOCs) from malicious executables to strengthen incident response and threat intelligence efforts
- Uncover and analyze malicious JavaScript and other components of web pages, which are often used by exploit kits for drive-by attacks
- Assembling a toolkit for effective malware analysis
- Employ network and system-monitoring tools to examine how malware interacts with the file system, registry, network, and other processes in a Windows environment
- Use a disassembler and a debugger to examine the inner workings of malicious Windows executables
- Build an isolated, controlled laboratory environment for analyzing the code and behavior of malicious programs

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GIAC Reverse Engineering Malware Sample Questions (Q174-Q179):

NEW QUESTION # 174
A PE file's .rsrc section contains an embedded executable. What is the MOST common malware characteristic?

- A. Self-extracting stub
- B. C2 hardcoding
- C. Heap spraying
- D. Persistence

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 175
You are analyzing a malware sample in IDA Pro and identify a suspicious function written in assembly. The function uses multiple PUSH and MOV instructions and ends with a RET. How would you proceed to understand the function's purpose? (Choose three)

- A. Analyze the instructions leading up to the RET to understand what values are being pushed.
- B. Modify the function to replace the RET with a NOP.
- C. Identify which register stores the return value of the function.
- D. Step through the function in a debugger to observe the changes in register values.
- E. Look for calls to external libraries within the function.

Answer: A,C,D

NEW QUESTION # 176
API hooking implemented by malware is primarily used for which purpose?

- A. Increasing the speed of the malware execution
- B. Making the malware more detectable
- C. Simplifying the malware code
- D. Intercepting and possibly altering the function calls, messages, or events passed between software components

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 177
Which of the following is a common technique used by attackers to exploit vulnerabilities in RTF files?

- A. Directory traversal
- B. SQL injection
- C. Cross-site scripting
- D. Buffer overflow

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 178

You are analyzing an obfuscated malware sample that has been packed using a custom packer.
The malware also uses XOR encoding to obfuscate key strings, making static analysis difficult.
How would you proceed with the analysis? (Choose three)

- A. Use a debugger to step through the unpacking process and observe memory locations where the actual code is revealed.
- B. Use a dynamic analysis tool like a sandbox to observe the malware's behavior after unpacking.
- C. Manually decode the XOR-encoded strings by identifying the key used in the encoding process.
- D. Disassemble the packed binary to directly analyze its obfuscated code.
- E. Use network monitoring tools to capture traffic generated by the malware.

Answer: A,B,C

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