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Cisco Conducting Forensic Analysis & Incident Response Using Cisco Technologies for CyberOps Sample Questions (Q122-Q127):

NEW QUESTION # 122
Refer to the exhibit.

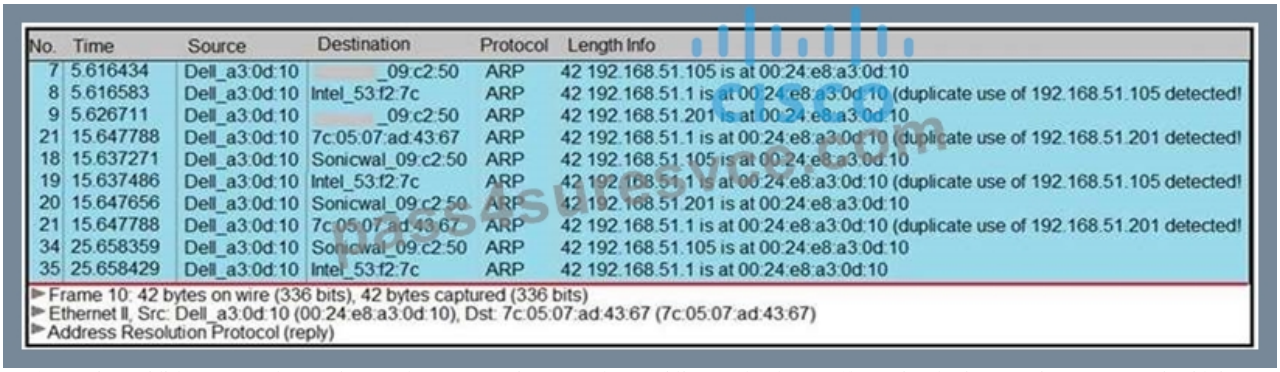
No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
2708...	351.613329	167.203.102.117	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	15120 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2708...	351.614781	52.27.161.215	192.168.1.159	TCP	174	15409 –> 80 [SYN] Seq=0 Win=64 Len=120 [TCP segment
2708...	351.615356	209.92.25.229	192.168.1.159	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

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 malformed packet attack, and the engineer should limit the packet size and set a threshold of bytes 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 DNS attack, and the engineer should hide the BIND version and restrict zone transfers as a countermeasure.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 123



No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info
7	5.616434	Dell_a3:0d:10	_09:c2:50	ARP	42 192.168.51.105 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10
8	5.616583	Dell_a3:0d:10	Intel_53:f2:7c	ARP	42 192.168.51.1 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10 (duplicate use of 192.168.51.105 detected!
9	5.626711	Dell_a3:0d:10	_09:c2:50	ARP	42 192.168.51.201 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10
21	15.647788	Dell_a3:0d:10	7c:05:07:ad:43:67	ARP	42 192.168.51.1 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10 (duplicate use of 192.168.51.201 detected!
18	15.637271	Dell_a3:0d:10	Sonicwal_09:c2:50	ARP	42 192.168.51.105 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10
19	15.637486	Dell_a3:0d:10	Intel_53:f2:7c	ARP	42 192.168.51.1 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10 (duplicate use of 192.168.51.105 detected!
20	15.647656	Dell_a3:0d:10	Sonicwal_09:c2:50	ARP	42 192.168.51.201 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10
21	15.647788	Dell_a3:0d:10	7c:05:07:ad:43:67	ARP	42 192.168.51.1 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10 (duplicate use of 192.168.51.201 detected!
34	25.658359	Dell_a3:0d:10	Sonicwal_09:c2:50	ARP	42 192.168.51.105 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10
35	25.658429	Dell_a3:0d:10	Intel_53:f2:7c	ARP	42 192.168.51.1 is at 00:24:e8:a3:0d:10

▶ Frame 10: 42 bytes on wire (336 bits), 42 bytes captured (336 bits)
▶ Ethernet II, Src: Dell_a3:0d:10 (00:24:e8:a3:0d:10), Dst: 7c:05:07:ad:43:67 (7c:05:07:ad:43:67)
▶ Address Resolution Protocol (reply)

Refer to the exhibit. A security analyst notices unusual connections while monitoring traffic. What is the attack vector, and which action should be taken to prevent this type of event?

- A. DNS spoofing; encrypt communication protocols
- B. SYN flooding, block malicious packets
- C. MAC flooding; assign static entries
- D. ARP spoofing; configure port security

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 124
An organization uses a Windows 7 workstation for access tracking in one of their physical data centers on which a guard documents entrance/exit activities of all personnel. A server shut down unexpectedly in this data center, and a security specialist is analyzing the case. Initial checks show that the previous two days of entrance/exit logs are missing, and the guard is confident that the logs were entered on the workstation. Where should the security specialist look next to continue investigating this case?

- A. HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINES\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\WindowsNT\CurrentUser
- B. HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\WindowsNT\CurrentVersion\Winlogon
- C. HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\WindowsNT\CurrentVersion\ProfileList
- D. HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Classes\Winlog

Answer: C

Explanation:
The correct registry path to investigate user profiles and login details is:
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\WindowsNT\CurrentVersion\ProfileList This location stores information about each user profile on the machine, including login activity and the LastWrite time for forensic tracking.

NEW QUESTION # 125
Which two tools conduct network traffic analysis in the absence of a graphical user interface? (Choose two.)

- A. TCPshark
- B. Wireshark
- C. Network Extractor
- D. NetworkDebuggerPro
- E. TCPdump

Answer: A,E

Explanation:
* TCPdumpis a CLI-based packet capture tool that is widely used for real-time traffic inspection and analysis on Unix/Linux systems.
* TCPsharkis a variant CLI tool used similarly for packet analysis.
AlthoughWiresharkis a powerful network protocol analyzer, it requires a GUI. Therefore, it is not suitable for environments without a graphical interface.

NEW QUESTION # 126
Snort detects traffic that is targeting vulnerabilities in files that belong to software in the Microsoft Office suite. On a SIEM tool, the SOC analyst sees an alert from Cisco FMC. Cisco FMC is implemented with Snort IDs. Which alert message is shown?

- A. FILE-OFFICE Microsoft Graphics buffer overflow
- B. FILE-OFFICE Microsoft Graphics SQL INJECTION
- C. FILE-OFFICE Microsoft Graphics remote code execution attempt
- D. FILE-OFFICE Microsoft Graphics cross site scripting (XSS)

Answer: C

Explanation:
Cisco Firepower Management Center (FMC), when configured with Snort rules, classifies attacks with signature categories such as FILE-OFFICE for Microsoft Office-based exploits. One of the critical threats involving Microsoft Office is a known vector involving Microsoft Graphics, which attackers exploit for remote code execution (RCE). RCE vulnerabilities enable attackers to execute arbitrary commands or code on the target machine-making this classification high-severity.
The alert "FILE-OFFICE Microsoft Graphics remote code execution attempt" is consistent with what Cisco and Snort define for such threats and appears in rulesets addressing vulnerabilities like CVE-2017-0001.
Reference: Cisco Secure Firewall Threat Defense and Snort rule categories in the Cisco CyberOps v1.2 Guide.
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NEW QUESTION # 127
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