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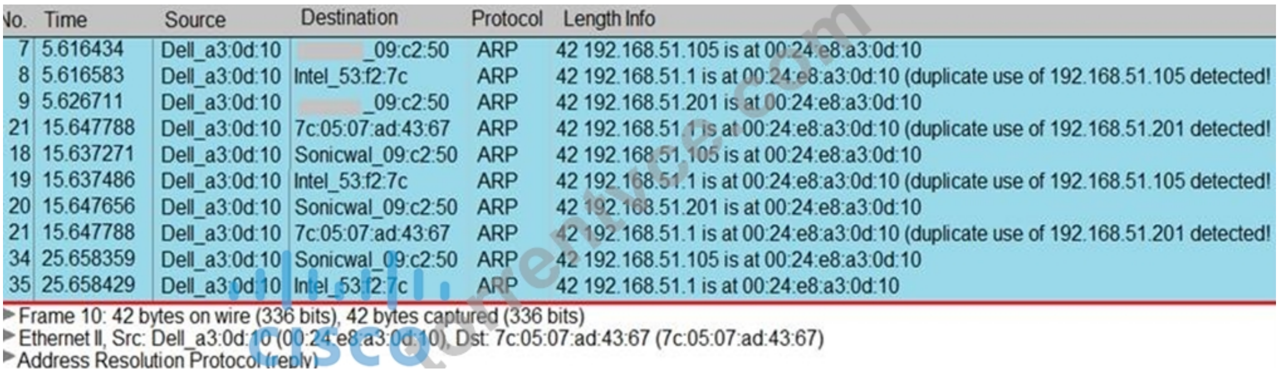
NEW QUESTION # 47
Refer to the exhibit.



No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
7	5.616434	Dell_a3:0d:10	[redacted]_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	[redacted]_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

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▸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)
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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

Explanation:
The exhibit shows multipleARP reply packetswith the same IP addresses (192.168.51.105and192.
168.51.201) being mapped todifferent MAC addresses, which triggers the message: "duplicate use of [IP] detected". This is a strong indicator of anARP spoofing(or poisoning) attack.
ARP spoofing occurs when a malicious actor sends falsified ARP messages to associate their MAC address with the IP address of another host. This misleads other devices on the network and allows interception or redirection of traffic.
The Cisco CyberOps Associate guide specifically recommendsconfiguring port securityon switches as a method tomitigate ARP spoofing, by limiting the number of MAC addresses allowed per port or statically assigning legitimate MAC addresses to switch ports.

NEW QUESTION # 48
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 SQL INJECTION
- B. FILE-OFFICE Microsoft Graphics buffer overflow
- 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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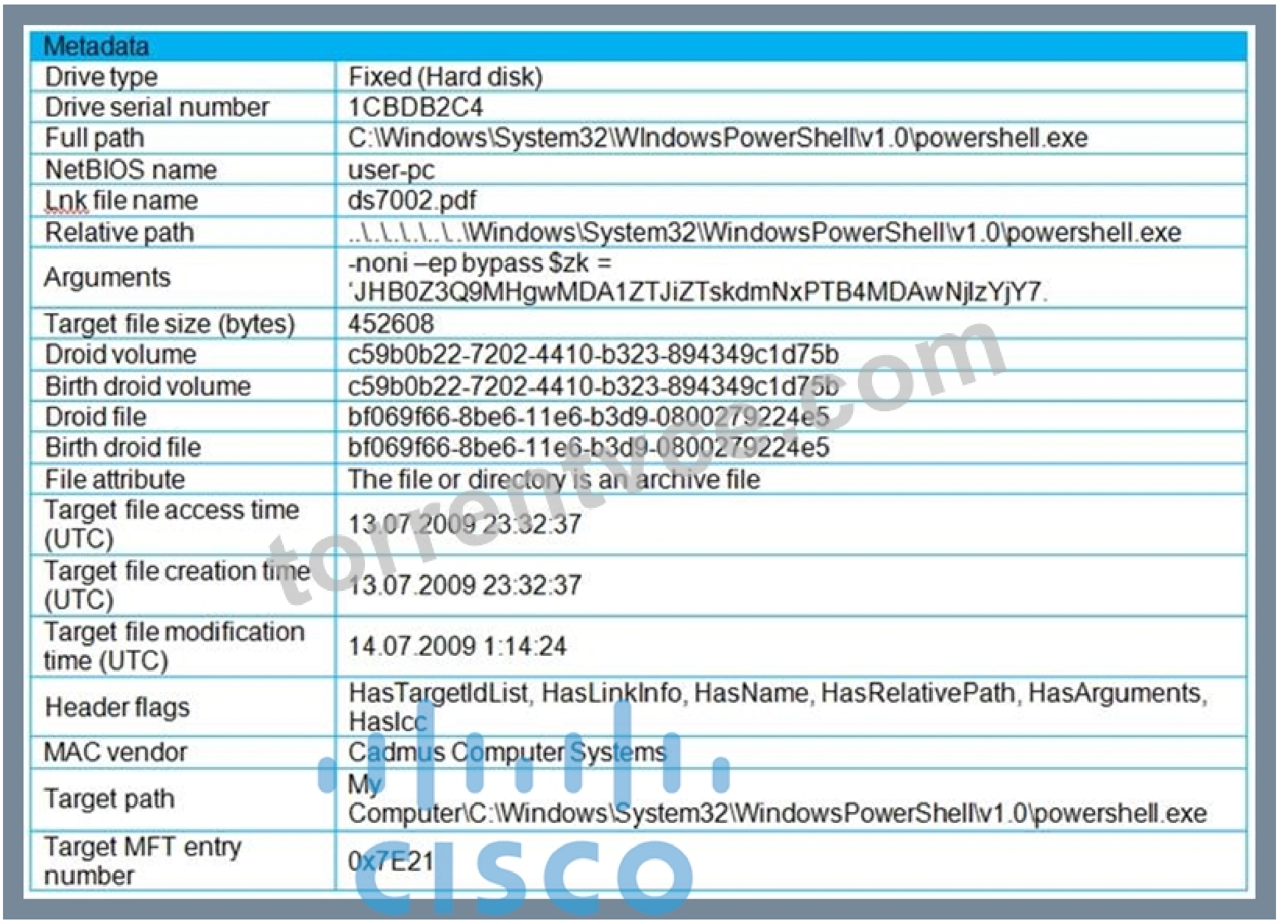
NEW QUESTION # 49
Which tool is used for reverse engineering malware?

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

Answer: B

Explanation:
Ghidrais 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 referencesGhidraas 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 # 50
Refer to the exhibit.



Metadata	
Drive type	Fixed (Hard disk)
Drive serial number	1CBDB2C4
Full path	C:\Windows\System32\WIndowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe
NetBIOS name	user-pc
Lnk file name	ds7002.pdf
Relative path	..\..\..\..\..\..\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe
Arguments	-noni –ep bypass $zk = 'JHB0Z3Q9MHgwMDA1ZTJiZTskdmNxPTB4MDAwNjIzYjY7.
Target file size (bytes)	452608
Droid volume	c59b0b22-7202-4410-b323-894349c1d75b
Birth droid volume	c59b0b22-7202-4410-b323-894349c1d75b
Droid file	bf069f66-8be6-11e6-b3d9-0800279224e5
Birth droid file	bf069f66-8be6-11e6-b3d9-0800279224e5
File attribute	The file or directory is an archive file
Target file access time (UTC)	13.07.2009 23:32:37
Target file creation time (UTC)	13.07.2009 23:32:37
Target file modification time (UTC)	14.07.2009 1:14:24
Header flags	HasTargetIdList, HasLinkInfo, HasName, HasRelativePath, HasArguments, HasIcc
MAC vendor	Cadmus Computer Systems
Target path	My Computer\C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe
Target MFT entry number	0x7E21

An engineer is analyzing a .LNK (shortcut) file recently received as an email attachment and blocked by email security as suspicious. What is the next step an engineer should take?

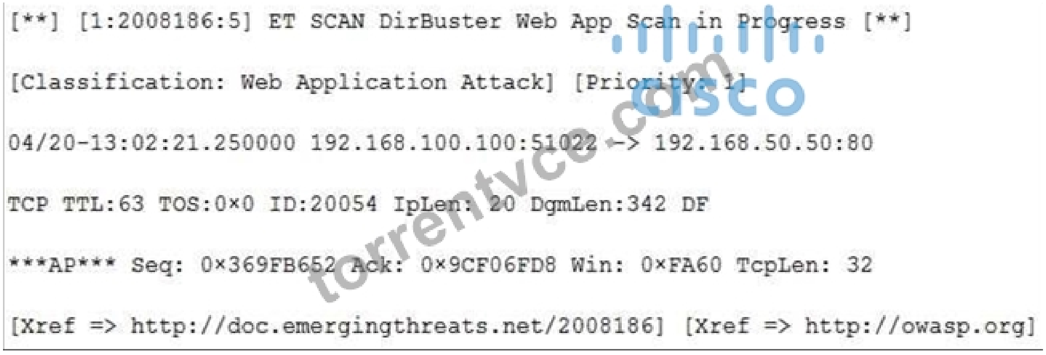
- A. Open the file in a sandbox environment for further behavioral analysis as the file contains a malicious script that runs on execution.
- B. Quarantine the file within the endpoint antivirus solution as the file is a ransomware which will encrypt the documents of a victim.
- C. Upload the file to a virus checking engine to compare with well-known viruses as the file is a virus disguised as a legitimate extension.
- D. Delete the suspicious email with the attachment as the file is a shortcut extension and does not represent any threat.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The metadata in the exhibit reveals a strong indicator that this .LNK file (shortcut) is malicious:
* The shortcut file is named "ds7002.pdf" but actually points to the execution of PowerShell:# Full path: C:\Windows\System32\WindowsPowerShell\v1.0\powershell.exe
* Arguments include:# -noni -ep bypass $z = '...'; indicating an attempt to run a PowerShell script with execution policy bypassed (a known tactic for fileless malware delivery).
* The file is masked as a PDF (common social engineering technique), and PowerShell execution via .
LNK is a signature technique used by many malware families to initiate second-stage payloads or scripts.

Given this, the correct and safest course of action is to:
# Open the .LNK file in a sandbox environment (D).
This enables safe behavioral analysis to observe what actions it attempts upon execution without endangering live systems.
Other options are inappropriate:
* A (ignoring the threat due to extension) is dangerous - .LNKs can trigger code.
* B (upload to virus engine) is only helpful for known malware and lacks behavioral context.
* C (quarantine) is preventive but not investigative - sandboxing provides visibility.
Reference:CyberOps Technologies (CBRFIR) 300-215 study guide, Chapter on "Threat Hunting and Malware Analysis," section covering shortcut (.LNK) based attacks, PowerShell-based threats, and sandbox behavioral analysis strategies.

NEW QUESTION # 51



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[**] [1:2008186:5] ET SCAN DirBuster Web App Scan in Progress [**]

[Classification: Web Application Attack] [Priority: 1]

04/20-13:02:21.250000 192.168.100.100:51022 -> 192.168.50.50:80

TCP TTL:63 TOS:0x0 ID:20054 IpLen: 20 DgmLen:342 DF

***AP*** Seq: 0x369FB652 Ack: 0x9CF06FD8 Win: 0xFA60 TcpLen: 32

[Xref => http://doc.emergingthreats.net/2008186] [Xref => http://owasp.org]
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Refer to the exhibit. According to the SNORT alert, what is the attacker performing?

- A. brute-force attack against the web application user accounts
- B. XSS attack against the target webserver
- C. brute-force attack against directories and files on the target webserver
- D. SQL injection attack against the target webserver

Answer: C

Explanation:
Explanation

NEW QUESTION # 52
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