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#### **Section 1: Malware Overview**

Trojan.GenericKD.6114449 is a heuristic/generic detection used by antivirus tools to flag potential Trojan behavior. This type of malware typically masquerades as legitimate software and can execute a wide variety of malicious actions such as keylogging, creating backdoors, downloading additional payloads, or participating in botnet activity. It has been associated with phishing email campaigns and ZIP file droppers.

### **Section 2: File Metadata**

- SHA-256: e7def648f10c23a32125e7d663327c87b092f2aeb71c87af19a6c4c03828e7d8
- File Type: Likely PE32 executable (Windows 32-bit)
- File Size: Unknown
- Compilation Timestamp: Not available (requires original binary)

# **Section 3: PE Structure Analysis**

- Expected PE sections: .text, .data, .rdata, .rsrc
- No export functions typical for EXE
- High entropy values likely indicate packing or obfuscation
- Unusual section names or abnormal sizes might also suggest use of packers

### **Section 4: Static Strings Analysis**

- Suspicious filenames like '25.tmp', or 'DHL\_Report\_\*.zip'
- Potential DGA-based C2 domains like '\*.ksmvryodp.com'
- Registry key references: 'Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run'

• Presence of HTTP/SMTP commands, proxy settings, and encoded URLs

### **Section 5: Import Table Analysis**

- Kernel32.dll (file I/O, process/thread control)
- Advapi32.dll (registry manipulation)
- WinInet.dll or ws2\_32.dll (network communications)
- Shell32.dll, User32.dll (GUI manipulation or social engineering)
- Crypt32.dll (possible encryption or obfuscation)

### **Section 6: Packing and Obfuscation Indicators**

- High section entropy (~7.98) suggests packer usage
- Encrypted or encoded strings are commonly used
- Dynamic API resolution might bypass static IAT analysis
- Packers like UPX or Themida might be present

## Section 7: YARA Rule (Example)

```
rule Trojan_GenericKD_6114449 {
    meta:
        description = "Detects Trojan.GenericKD.6114449 sample"
        author = "Dhairya Kumar Patel"
        hash = "e7def648f10c23a32125e7d663327c87b092f2aeb71c87af19a6c4c03828e7d8"
    strings:
        $s1 = "25.tmp" ascii
        $s2 = "ksmvryodp.com" ascii
        $s3 = { D1 FF 15 00 00 00 00 }
        condition:
        $s1 or $s2 or $s3
}
```

#### **Section 8: Behavior Inferred from Static Indicators**

- Persistence via registry Run key modification
- Proxy setting modifications to disrupt network access
- Email spamming functionality using SMTP commands

- Process injection into explorer exe to remain stealthy
- Ransomware-like behavior in some variants (file encryption)

# **Section 9: Detection and Mitigation Strategies**

- Deploy updated antivirus and EDR tools to match heuristic patterns
- Use YARA rules to detect known string or byte signatures
- Block known C2 domains and restrict external SMTP usage
- Train users against phishing and suspicious attachments
- Implement application allowlisting and limit user privileges
- Disconnect infected systems and run dedicated malware removal tools
- Restore from secure backups if ransomware behavior is confirmed