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# **Exercise One: Good old telnet**

File: telnet.pcap

Work: reconstruct the telnet session

### Questions

1. Who logged into 192.168.0.1?

Username: fake Password: user

2. After logged what the user do?

El usuario hace ping a yahoo.com

TIP: telnet traffic is not secure

**Exercise two: massive TCP SYN** 

File: massivesyn1.pcap and massivesyn2.pcap

Work: Find files differences

#### Questions

- 1. massivesyn1.pcap is a <u>SYN Vertical</u> attempt
- 2. massivesyn2.pcap is a SYN Horizontal attempt

TIP: pay attention to source IP

# **Exercise three: compare traffic**

Files: student1.pcap and student2.pcap

Scenario: You are an IT admin in UCR, you had reported that student1 (a new student) cannot browse or mail with its laptop. After some research, student2, sitting next to student1, can browse with any problems.

Work: compare these two capture files and state why student1's machine is not online

#### Solution

1. student1 must debería revisar que la IP solicitada esté en línea, el ARP no envía la dirección MAC conectada a la IP dada.

TIP: pay attention to first ARP package

# **Exercise four: chatty employees**

File: chat.pcap

Work: compare these two capture files and state why student1's machine is not online

### Question

1. What kind of protocol is used?

TCP y MSNMS.

2. Who are the chatters?

Brian y Thomas.

3. What do they say about you (sysadmin)?

Lo que se observa en el contenido de los mensajes es que uno pregunta qué pasa, otro dice una grosería y que van a intentar hackear el servidor.

TIP: your chat can be monitored by network admin