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Aim:

- i) To implement Network Intrusion Detection System using SNORT:
- ii) Host based Intrusion Detection System using Logwatch
- iii) Event Correlation Analysis (ECA) and iv) Building a Professional Firewall with Linux and Iptables and Windows Firewall

Problem Statement :

An intrusion detection system (IDS) is a device or software application that monitors network and/or system activities for malicious activities or policy violations and produces reports to a Management Station. Some systems may attempt to stop an intrusion attempt but this is neither required nor expected of a monitoring system.

There are two main types of IDS: Network intrusion detection system (NIDS): It is an independent platform

that identifies intrusions by examining network traffic and monitors multiple hosts.

Network intrusion detection systems gain access to network traffic by connecting to a network hub, network switch configured for port mirroring, or network tap. In a NIDS, sensors are located at choke points in the network to be monitored, often in the demilitarized zone (DMZ) or at network borders. Sensors capture all network traffic and analyze the content of individual packets for malicious traffic. An example of a NIDS is Snort.

Host-based intrusion detection system (HIDS): It consists of an agent on a host that identifies intrusions by analyzing system calls, application logs, file-system modifications (binaries, password files, capability databases, Access control lists, etc.) and other host

OUTPUT : HOST



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students@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ sudo nano /etc/snort/snort.conf
students@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ sudo snort -c /etc/snort/snort.conf -q -A console
[1] 04-14:08:00.926856 [*][1:527:8] BAD-TRAFFIC same SRC/DST [**] [Classification: Potentially Bad Traffic] [Priority: 2] [UDP] 0.0.0.0:68 -> 255.255.255.255:67
[1] 04-14:08:00.930871 [*][1:527:8] BAD-TRAFFIC same SRC/DST [**] [Classification: Potentially Bad Traffic] [Priority: 2] [IPV6-ICMP] :: -> ff02::1:16
[1] 04-14:08:01.056916 [*][1:527:8] BAD-TRAFFIC same SRC/DST [**] [Classification: Potentially Bad Traffic] [Priority: 2] [IPV6-ICMP] :: -> ff02::1:16
[1] 04-14:08:01.576917 [*][1:527:8] BAD-TRAFFIC same SRC/DST [**] [Classification: Potentially Bad Traffic] [Priority: 2] [IPV6-ICMP] :: -> ff02::1:ff8d:cd4a
[1] 04-14:08:03.807939 [*][1:527:8] BAD-TRAFFIC same SRC/DST [**] [Classification: Potentially Bad Traffic] [Priority: 2] [UDP] 0.0.0.0:68 -> 255.255.255.255:67
[1] 04-14:08:08.796239 [*][1:527:8] BAD-TRAFFIC same SRC/DST [**] [Classification: Potentially Bad Traffic] [Priority: 2] [UDP] 0.0.0.0:68 -> 255.255.255.255:67
[1] 04-14:08:17.292671 [*][1:527:8] BAD-TRAFFIC same SRC/DST [**] [Classification: Potentially Bad Traffic] [Priority: 2] [UDP] 0.0.0.0:68 -> 255.255.255.255:67
*** Caught Int-Signal
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students@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ sudo logwatch --service sshd --range today
#####
Logwatch 7.5.6 (07/23/21) #####
Processing Initiated: Tue Nov 4 14:11:09 2025
Date Range Processed: today
( 2025-Nov-04 )
Period is day.
Detail Level of Output: 0
Type of Output/Format: stdout / text
Logfiles for Host: cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010
#####

----- SSHD Begin -----


SSHD Started: 2 Times

Failed logins from:
194.0.1.200 (ns200.cdns.net): 2 Times

----- SSHD End -----


#####
Logwatch End #####

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students@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ sudo -s
root@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:/home/students# iptables -F
root@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:/home/students# iptables -F
root@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:/home/students# iptables -A INPUT -j DROP
root@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:/home/students# iptables -F
root@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:/home/students# iptables -A INPUT -p icmp -m limit --limit 2/second -j ACCEPT
root@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:/home/students# iptables -A INPUT -p icmp -j DROP
root@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:/home/students# exit
exit
students@cse404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$
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ATTACKER :



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students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ping 10.10.115.179
PING 10.10.115.179 (10.10.115.179) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=1 ttl=63 time=177 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=2 ttl=63 time=93.2 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=3 ttl=63 time=110 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=4 ttl=63 time=133 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=5 ttl=63 time=251 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=6 ttl=63 time=23.8 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=7 ttl=63 time=102 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=8 ttl=63 time=115 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=9 ttl=63 time=142 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=10 ttl=63 time=161 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=11 ttl=63 time=92.2 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=12 ttl=63 time=118 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=13 ttl=63 time=137 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=14 ttl=63 time=164 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=15 ttl=63 time=89.9 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=16 ttl=63 time=103 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=17 ttl=63 time=126 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=18 ttl=63 time=277 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=19 ttl=63 time=78.0 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=20 ttl=63 time=93.8 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=21 ttl=63 time=118 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=22 ttl=63 time=145 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=23 ttl=63 time=165 ms
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=24 ttl=63 time=87.0 ms
^C
--- 10.10.115.179 ping statistics ---
24 packets transmitted, 24 received, 0% packet loss, time 23011ms
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 23.833/129.234/277.440/52.610 ms
students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ssh 10.10.115.179
The authenticity of host '10.10.115.179 (10.10.115.179)' can't be established.
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:Wu/ig/+pLXaJtUVriOikJeEydzZzRKnJiqArTgqpjC.
This key is not known by any other names.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '10.10.115.179' (ED25519) to the list of known hosts.
students@10.10.115.179's password:
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students@10.10.115.179's password:  
Permission denied, please try again.  
students@10.10.115.179's password:  
Permission denied, please try again.  
students@10.10.115.179's password:  
students@10.10.115.179: Permission denied (publickey,password).  
students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ssh 10.10.115.179^C  
students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ssh 10.10.115.179  
students@10.10.115.179's password:  
Permission denied, please try again.  
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Permission denied, please try again.  
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students@10.10.115.179:~$ ssh 10.10.115.179
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Permission denied, please try again.  
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Permission denied, please try again.  
students@10.10.115.179's password:  
  
^C  
students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ^C  
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students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ping 10.10.115.179  
PING 10.10.115.179 (10.10.115.179) 56(84) bytes of data.  
^C  
--- 10.10.115.179 ping statistics ---  
19 packets transmitted, 0 received, 100% packet loss, time 18455ms
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PING 10.10.115.179 (10.10.115.179) 56(84) bytes of data.  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=1 ttl=63 time=129 ms  
C  
-- 10.10.115.179 ping statistics --  
9 packets transmitted, 1 received, 50% packet loss, time 1001ms  
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 129.205/129.205/129.205/0.000 ms  
:students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ping 10.10.115.179  
PING 10.10.115.179 (10.10.115.179) 56(84) bytes of data.  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=1 ttl=63 time=103 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=2 ttl=63 time=122 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=3 ttl=63 time=554 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=4 ttl=63 time=576 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=5 ttl=63 time=294 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=6 ttl=63 time=127 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=7 ttl=63 time=137 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=8 ttl=63 time=157 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=9 ttl=63 time=76.3 ms  
C  
-- 10.10.115.179 ping statistics --  
9 packets transmitted, 9 received, 0% packet loss, time 8012ms  
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 76.287/238.440/575.855/183.693 ms  
:students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ping 10.10.115.179  
PING 10.10.115.179 (10.10.115.179) 56(84) bytes of data.  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=1 ttl=63 time=116 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=2 ttl=63 time=128 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=3 ttl=63 time=152 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=4 ttl=63 time=173 ms  
64 bytes from 10.10.115.179: icmp_seq=5 ttl=63 time=194 ms  
C  
-- 10.10.115.179 ping statistics --  
5 packets transmitted, 5 received, 0% packet loss, time 4006ms  
rtt min/avg/max/mdev = 116.433/152.706/193.618/28.209 ms  
:students@cse-404-OptiPlex-SFF-7010:~$ ~
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Conclusion:

Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS) play a crucial role in detecting and responding to malicious behavior within networks and devices. Network-based IDS (NIDS) monitors traffic across the network, while host-based IDS (HIDS) examines activities occurring on individual systems. When used together, they provide layered security, enhance overall protection, and help prevent potential cyber threats.