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**Assignment:** IT557; Monitoring, Auditing, and Penetration Testing

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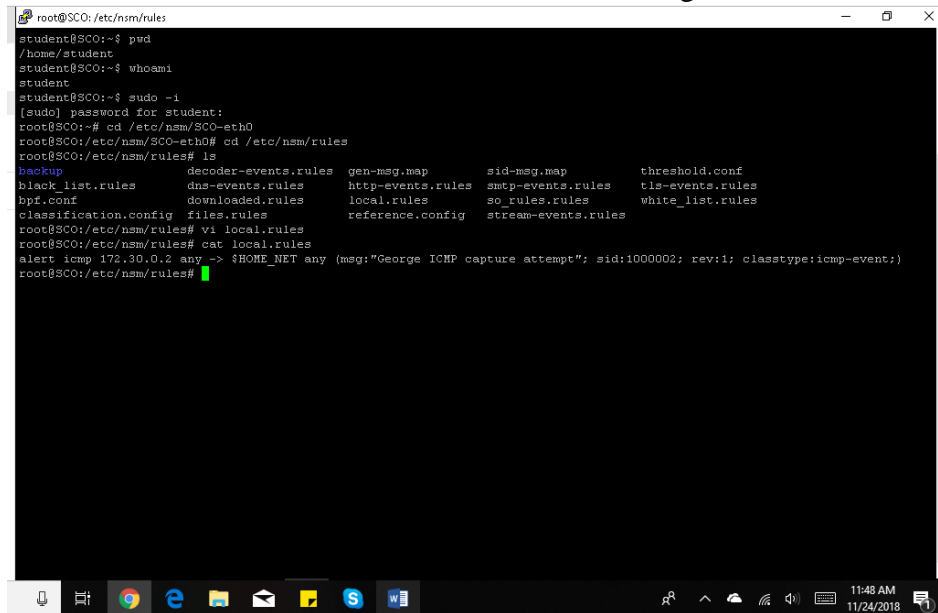
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## LAB REPORT FILE (LAB10)

### SECTION 3

#### Part 1A: Contents of local.rules showing ICMP



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root@SCO: /etc/nsm/rules
student@SCO: ~$ pwd
/home/student
student@SCO: ~$ whoami
student
student@SCO: ~$ sudo -i
[sudo] password for student:
root@SCO: ~$ cd /etc/nsm/SCO-eth0
root@SCO: /etc/nsm/SCO-eth0$ cd /etc/nsm/rules
root@SCO: /etc/nsm/rules$ ls
backup          decoder-events.rules  gen-msg.map        sid-msg.map        threshold.conf
black_list.rules dns-events.rules      http-events.rules  smtp-events.rules  tls-events.rules
bpf.conf        downloaded.rules      local.rules         so_rules.rules     white_list.rules
classification.config files.rules           reference.config    stream-events.rules
root@SCO: /etc/nsm/rules$ vi local.rules
root@SCO: /etc/nsm/rules$ cat local.rules
alert icmp 172.30.0.2 any -> $HOME_NET any (msg:"George ICMP capture attempt"; sid:1000002; rev:1; classtype:icmp-event;)
root@SCO: /etc/nsm/rules$
```

The screenshot shows the Snortby web interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Dashboard, My Queue (0), Events, Sensors, Search, and Administration. The main header is "Listing Sessions (37 unique unclassified sessions)". Below this is a table of sessions. The selected session is "SCO-eth0:1" with source IP "172.30.0.2", destination IP "172.30.0.8", and signature "Snort Alert [1:1000002:1]". A modal window titled "Rule Information" is open, displaying the rule signature and its details. The rule signature is "Snort Alert [1:1000002:1]". The rule details are: "alert icmp 172.30.0.2 any -> \$HOME\_NET any (msg:'George ICMP capture attempt'; sid:1000002; rev:1; classtype:icmp-event;)". A "Cancel" button is visible at the bottom of the modal. The background shows the "IP Header Information" section with a table of network headers.

Src Port	Dst Port	Seq	Ack	Off	Res	Flags	Win	Csum	URP
49779	22	347992640	551890360	5	0	24	8210	44186	0

Payload

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00000000: a2 a2 07 30 c8 96 ea 16 5b 6c 5a 32 f9 59 c9 2d f4 1d ae 42 e1 7a 05 53 b5 ad ...0...[122.Y...B.z.S...
00000010: 9e f3 4e 79 f5 a8 5b 41 c0 f2 3d e1 b6 69 a4 cf ce a8 49 68 2e 89 ...w.[A...i...Ih...

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URL: https://172.30.0.8:444/events/rule?cid=14948&sid=1

System tray: 8:52 AM 11/24/2018

Command 'snort -d -l packetcapture.log' logging active packets in 'packetcapture.log'

[illegible]

```
root@SCO: ~
Run time for packet processing was 84.243634 seconds
Snort processed 2756 packets.
Snort ran for 0 days 0 hours 1 minutes 24 seconds
  Pkts/min: 2756
  Pkts/sec: 32
=====
Memory usage summary:
Total non-mmapped bytes (arena): 937984
Bytes in mapped regions (hblkhd): 12906496
Total allocated space (wordblks): 671104
Total free space (fordblks): 266880
Topmost releasable block (keepcost): 193888
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Packet I/O Totals:
  Received: 2756
  Analyzed: 2756 (100.000%)
  Dropped: 0 ( 0.000%)
  Filtered: 0 ( 0.000%)
  Outstanding: 0 ( 0.000%)
  Injected: 0
=====
Breakdown by protocol (includes rebuilt packets):
  Eth: 2756 (100.000%)
  VLAN: 0 ( 0.000%)
  IP4: 2752 ( 99.855%)
  Frag: 0 ( 0.000%)
  ICMP: 0 ( 0.000%)
  UDP: 0 ( 0.000%)
  TCP: 2752 ( 99.855%)
  IP6: 0 ( 0.000%)
  IP6 Ext: 0 ( 0.000%)
  IP6 Opts: 0 ( 0.000%)
  Frag6: 0 ( 0.000%)
  ICMP6: 0 ( 0.000%)
  UDP6: 0 ( 0.000%)
  TCP6: 0 ( 0.000%)
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```

The command ‘snort -d -v -r snort.log.1543085334’ printed the captured data below from ‘packetcapture.log’

```
root@SCO: ~/packetcapture.log
root@SCO:~/packetcapture.log# ls
snort.log.1543085334
root@SCO:~/packetcapture.log# snort -d -v -r snort.log.1543085334
```

```
root@SCO: ~/packetcapture.log
***A*** Seq: 0xC82E0B70 Ack: 0x24548005 Win: 0x400 TcpLen: 20
07 59 CC 61 69 84 56 F5 C8 17 A7 E1 8D 2D 6C 74 .Y.ai.V.....-lt
F1 C0 E6 EA 56 80 0B EB 18 08 C4 93 EF 94 AC 60 ...V.....'
42 EF FC 4F 1B 5D EC 1A 9B 42 BE E7 AE B0 D2 40 B.O.]...B.....0
BE 47 36 92 6D 31 A3 AD CB 5E 00 42 A3 19 E6 CA .G6.m1...'B....
EF 3E 39 9F 9B 6D 74 53 E2 D9 9C 36 83 60 4E EB .>9..mtS...6.'N.
D6 CA D5 24 1D 80 1A A4 49 4A 9E 05 94 29 6C 8A ...$....ID...l.
4C 23 98 82 C6 B9 F2 8F 03 B3 6B 07 6C CF 3F 10 L#.....k.l.?.

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WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
11/24-18:50:12.854546 172.30.0.2:49696 -> 172.30.0.8:22
TCP TTL:128 TOS:0x0 ID:7038 IPLen:20 DgmLen:40 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x24548005 Ack: 0xC82E0B70 Win: 0x2010 TcpLen: 20
=====
11/24-18:50:12.854652 172.30.0.8:22 -> 172.30.0.2:49696
TCP TTL:64 TOS:0x0 ID:53594 IPLen:20 DgmLen:152 DF
***A*** Seq: 0xC82E0B70 Ack: 0x24548005 Win: 0x400 TcpLen: 20
F1 F0 1C 3D 14 09 9B 05 23 E7 58 14 F9 A4 62 9B ...-...#X...b.
E0 A4 85 E7 7C 6B 18 53 1C E7 D9 22 03 BC CF 03 ...[m.S...'...
95 30 F8 46 B1 4D 74 E3 61 DC 70 9D CC 93 9A 61 .0.F.Mt.a.p...a
1B 04 E7 79 78 57 A5 09 F2 0B 29 BF 66 D9 60 AF ...yxW....).f.m.
8E 37 97 4A C3 81 F6 D7 62 EB E7 24 92 EA F3 41 .7.J....b..s...A
93 8C 54 69 F5 02 9B BE 72 96 62 63 3F 29 17 00 ..Ti....r.bc?)..
2F 9E 39 5B 9D 04 55 46 B0 89 73 81 AC D8 12 60 /.9[.UF..s....'

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WARNING: No preprocessors configured for policy 0.
11/24-18:50:12.917050 172.30.0.2:49696 -> 172.30.0.8:22
TCP TTL:128 TOS:0x0 ID:7039 IPLen:20 DgmLen:40 DF
***A*** Seq: 0x24548005 Ack: 0xC82E0C50 Win: 0x200F TcpLen: 20
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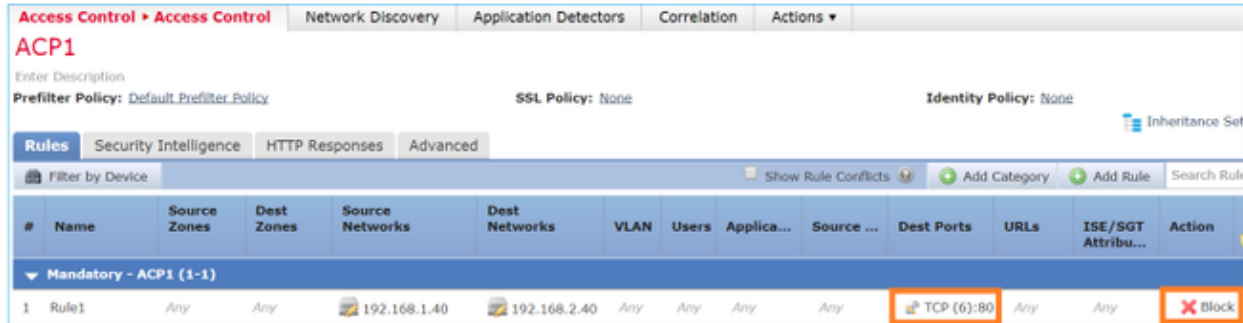
### Part 3

Deployed policy in Snort:

**268435461 deny any 192.168.1.40 32 any any 192.168.2.40 32 80 any 6**

The Access Control Policy contains a Block rule (Destination Port TCP 80) as shown in the below figure. **268435461** is a rule-id

**Fig. 1: Snort script for ACL policy in Cisco**



#	Name	Source Zones	Dest Zones	Source Networks	Dest Networks	VLAN	Users	Applica...	Source ...	Dest Ports	URLs	ISE/SGT Attribu...	Action
1	Rule1	Any	Any	192.168.1.40	192.168.2.40	Any	Any	Any	Any	TCP (6):80	Any	Any	Block

*Source: Adapted from [Cisco](#)*

When host-A (192.168.1.40) tries to open an HTTP session to host-B (192.168.2.40) the TCP synchronize (SYN) packets are dropped without reaching the Snort Engine or the destination (Zafeiroudis & Klauzova, 2018).

Having such a script in writing ACL policy does not overwhelm the snort engine with excessive data. By dropping packets that are to be denied before reaching the destination frees the systems from possible successful attacks.

### Reference

Zafeiroudis, M., & Klauzova, V. (2018, September 28). *Clarify Firepower Threat Defense Access Control Policy Rule Actions*. Retrieved from Cisco:  
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