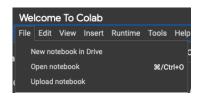
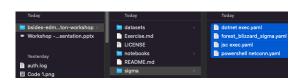
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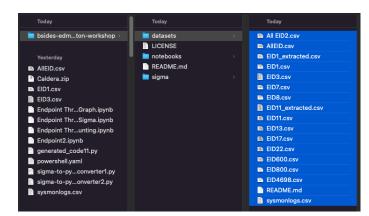
- 1. Go to https://colab.research.google.com
- 2. Select Upload notebook, go to the folder your "bsides-edmonton-workshop" downloaded from Github, and select the "Endpoint Threat Hunting Sigma.ipynb" notebook to open it.





Upload all the csv files from datasets and sigma for this part of the demo.





- 4. Run cell 1 to import the needed libraries.
- Run Cell 2 to read the csv file you are using. For our demo, we will start with EID1.csv. Later on, you will want to use different EID files to get the answers to the challenge questions.

```
[1] import json
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
```

[2] df = pd.read_csv("EID1.csv")

6. Go to Cell 3. This cell extracts the EID1
Fields from Message. This can be edited for
any different fields you would like to
include or remove.

```
def extract_fields(message):
    fields = {
        'image': None,
        'originalFileName': None,
        'commandLine': None,
        'currentDirectory': None,
        'yarentImage': None,
        'parentCommandLine': None
}

if isinstance(message, str):
    for line in message.split('\n'):
        if line.startswith('image: '):
            fields['Image'] = line.split('Image: ')[1]
        elif line.startswith('originalFileName: '):
            fields['OriginalFileName'] = line.split('OriginalFileName: ')[1]
        elif line.startswith('CommandLine: '):
            fields['currentDirectory'] = line.split('CommandLine: ')[1]
        elif line.startswith('UurrentDirectory: '):
            fields['CurrentDirectory'] = line.split('CurrentDirectory: ')[1]
        elif line.startswith('ParentImage: '):
        fields['User'] = line.split('User: ')[1]
        elif line.startswith('ParentImage: '):
            fields['ParentImage'] = line.split('ParentImage: ')[1]
        elif line.startswith('ParentCommandLine: '):
        fields['ParentCommandLine: '] = line.split('ParentCommandLine: ')[1]

return pd.Series(fields)

extracted_df = df['message'].apply(extract_fields)

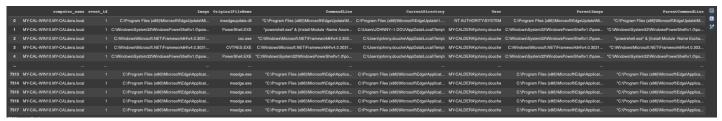
df = pd.concat([df, extracted_df], axis=1)

df.drop(columns=['message'], inplace=True)

df
```

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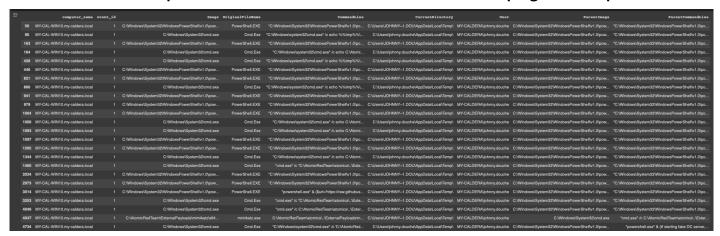
7. Run Cell 3. This will output the EID1 Fields from Message you specified in the code.



- 8. Repeat Steps 5 7 for EID3 (Cell 4) and EID11 (Cell 5), making sure to change the file being read in Step 5.
- 9. Go to Cell 6: Credential Dumping. This is an example of what the python code will look like after using the SIGMA converter for a rule relating to Credential Dumping.

```
| Section | Define the lists | Credential_dumping_cod = ['crypto:certificates', 'kerberos::golden', 'kerberos::ptt', 'lsadump::dssync', 'lsadump::sam', 'lsadu
```

10. Run Cell 6. The output will create alerts related to Credential Dumping from the provided data.



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11. Go to Cell 7: Abusing Windows Telemetry for Persistence. Windows telemetry makes use of the binary CompatTelRunner.exe to run a variety of commands and perform the actual telemetry collections. This binary was created to be easily extensible, and to that end, it relies on the registry to instruct on which commands to run. The problem is, it will run any arbitrary command without restriction of location or type. This SIGMA rule converted to Python will create alerts for any activity found within the provided data for this activity.

12. Run Cell 7. The output will create alerts related to Abusing Windows Telemetry for Persistence from the provided data.



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13. Go to Cell 8. This is the Sigma Converter. In this example, we are taking the "dotnet exec.yaml" file and converting it from SIGMA to python. The outputted python will be called "generated_code.py".

14. Run Cell 8. It will create a generated_code.py file. As you can see, the log_file name from the function was passed here and is called EID1_extracted.csv.

15. Repeat Steps 13 and 14 for Cell 9: EID3 to Sigma Converter. Please note that the yaml file name has been changed to "powershell netconn.yaml" and that the log_file and output_file names in the function have been changed to reflect alerts for EID3. You will want to change these fields for any of the future sigma conversions you are making.

```
# Example usage
sigma_rule_file = 'powershell netconn.yaml'
sigma_to_python(sigma_rule_file)
```

```
[] import pandas as pd import yaml

def sigma_to_python(sigma_rule_path, log_file='EID3.csv', output_file='EID3 Detector.py'):
```

16. For Cell 10, these are just examples of different SIGMA schemas used for EID1. Since not all EID1 SIGMA schema is universal, it is important to take notice of what is included in the SIGMA you are working with.