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Cisco Understanding Cisco Cybersecurity Operations Fundamentals Sample Questions (Q184-Q189):

NEW QUESTION # 184

Refer to the exhibit.

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# nmap -sV 172.18.104.139

Starting Nmap 7.01 ( https://nmap.org ) at 2020-03-07 11:36 EST
Nmap scan report for 172.18.104.139
Host is up (0.000018s latency).
Not shown: 996 closed ports
PORT      STATE SERVICE VERSION
22/tcp    open  ssh      OpenSSH 7.2p2 Ubuntu 4ubuntu2.4 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0)
25/tcp    open  smtp     Postfix smtpd
110/tcp   open  pop3     Dovecot pop3d
143/tcp   open  imap     Dovecot imapd
Service Info: Host: 172.18.108.139; OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel
```

What does the output indicate about the server with the IP address 172.18.104.139?

- A. open ports of an email server
- **B. open ports of a web server**
- C. running processes of the server
- D. open port of an FTP server

Answer: B

Explanation:

The output indicates that several ports are open on the server with IP address 172.18.104.139, including port 22/tcp for SSH, port 25/tcp for SMTP, port 110/tcp for POP3, and port 143/tcp for IMAP - these are typically associated with a web server. References = Cisco Cybersecurity Source Documents

NEW QUESTION # 185

Refer to the exhibit.

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5585 43.604366 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 39878 [ACK] Seq=1594 Ack=823 Win=30336 Len=0 TSval=3697142352 TSecr=171554
5586 43.604379 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 SSHv2 146 Server: Encrypted packet (len=80)
5587 43.604462 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 SSHv2 162 Client: Encrypted packet (len=64)
5588 43.604497 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 39924 [ACK] Seq=1123 Ack=743 Win=30336 Len=0 TSval=3697142357 TSecr=171554
5589 43.611441 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 SSHv2 139 Server: Encrypted packet (len=64)
5590 43.611542 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 SSHv2 146 Client: Encrypted packet (len=80)
5591 43.611856 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 SSHv2 538 Server: Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange Reply, New Keys, Encrypted packet (len=192)
5592 43.612193 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 SSHv2 82 Client: New Keys
5593 43.612287 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 39884 [ACK] Seq=1594 Ack=759 Win=30336 Len=0 TSval=3697142364 TSecr=171554
5594 43.612608 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 SSHv2 130 Client: Encrypted packet (len=64)
5595 43.612697 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 39884 [ACK] Seq=1594 Ack=823 Win=30336 Len=0 TSval=3697142365 TSecr=171554
5596 43.615355 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 SSHv2 167 Server: Encrypted packet (SSH-2.0-OpenSSH_7.9p1 Debian-10+deb10ui)
5597 43.615375 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 TCP 66 39956 [ACK] Seq=23 Ack=42 Win=29312 Len=0 TSval=1715548358 TSecr=369714236
5598 43.615717 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 SSHv2 738 Client: Key Exchange Init
5599 43.619098 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 SSHv2 139 Server: Encrypted packet (len=64)
5600 43.619184 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 SSHv2 162 Client: Encrypted packet (len=80)
5601 43.624638 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40018 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142377 TSecr=171554
5602 43.624751 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40020 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142377 TSecr=171554
5603 43.624807 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40022 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142377 TSecr=171554
5604 43.625010 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40024 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142377 TSecr=171554
5605 43.625111 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40026 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142377 TSecr=171554
5606 43.625723 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40038 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142378 TSecr=171554
5607 43.625835 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40032 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142378 TSecr=171554
5608 43.625985 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40034 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142378 TSecr=171554
5609 43.626094 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40036 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142378 TSecr=171554
5610 43.626193 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40040 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142378 TSecr=171554
5611 43.626283 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 40042 [RST, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=23 Win=29856 Len=0 TSval=3697142378 TSecr=171554
5612 43.626710 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 SSHv2 538 Server: Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange Reply, New Keys, Encrypted packet (len=192)
5613 43.627075 192.168.56.1 192.168.56.101 SSHv2 82 Client: New Keys
5614 43.627621 192.168.56.101 192.168.56.1 TCP 66 22 - 39876 [ACK] Seq=1594 Ack=823 Win=30336 Len=0 TSval=3697142380 TSecr=171554
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An engineer is analyzing a PCAP file after a recent breach. An engineer identified that the attacker used an aggressive ARP scan to scan the hosts and found web and SSH servers. Further analysis showed several SSH Server Banner and Key Exchange Initiations. The engineer cannot see the exact data being transmitted over an encrypted channel and cannot identify how the attacker gained access. How did the attacker gain access?

- A. by using an SSH Tectia Server vulnerability to enable host-based authentication
- **B. by using an SSH vulnerability to silently redirect connections to the local host**

- C. by using brute force on the SSH service to gain access
- D. by using the buffer overflow in the URL catcher feature for SSH

Answer: C

Explanation:

The scenario described involves an attacker conducting an aggressive ARP scan followed by multiple SSH Server Banner and Key Exchange Initiations. The lack of visibility into the encrypted data transmitted over the SSH channel suggests that the attacker may have gained access by brute-forcing the SSH service. This method involves attempting numerous combinations of usernames and passwords until the correct credentials are found, allowing unauthorized access to the server.

References:

- * Understanding Cisco Cybersecurity Operations Fundamentals (CBROPS) course1.
- * Cisco Cybersecurity documents and resources

NEW QUESTION # 186

What is vulnerability management?

- A. A security practice focused on clarifying and narrowing intrusion points.
- B. A process to identify and remediate existing weaknesses.
- C. A process to recover from service interruptions and restore business-critical applications
- D. A security practice of performing actions rather than acknowledging the threats.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Vulnerability management is a proactive approach to securing systems by identifying and fixing vulnerabilities before they can be exploited by attackers. It involves scanning systems for known weaknesses, prioritizing and assessing the risks of those vulnerabilities, and applying patches or other remediation measures to mitigate them. Vulnerability management helps reduce the attack surface and prevent potential breaches. References := Understanding Cisco Cybersecurity Operations Fundamentals (CBROPS) - Cisco, page 11.

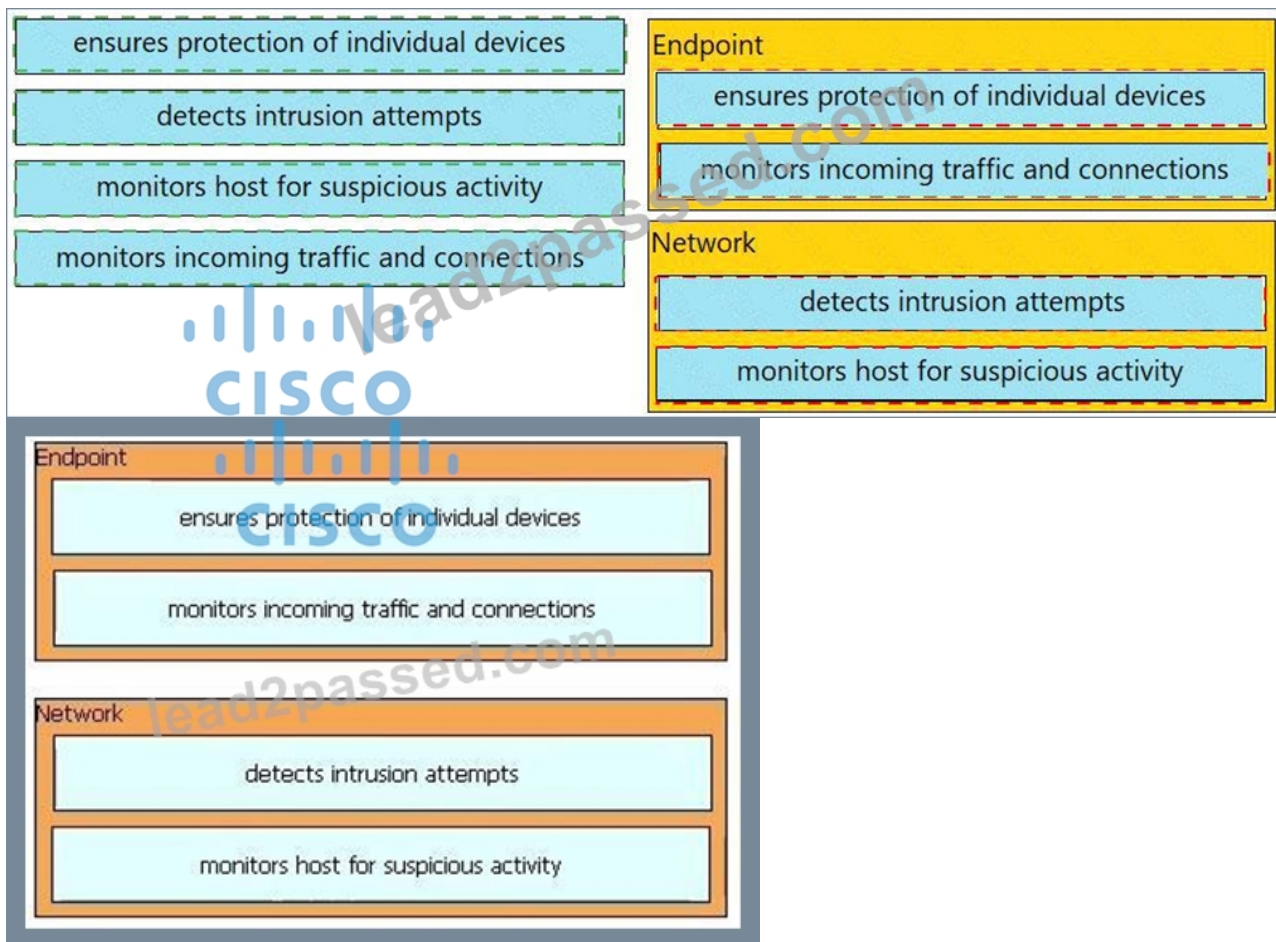
NEW QUESTION # 187

Drag and drop the uses on the left onto the type of security system on the right.

ensures protection of individual devices	Endpoint
detects intrusion attempts	
monitors host for suspicious activity	
monitors incoming traffic and connections	Network

Answer:

Explanation:



NEW QUESTION # 188

After a large influx of network traffic to externally facing devices, a security engineer begins investigating what appears to be a denial of service attack. When the packet capture data is reviewed, the engineer notices that the traffic is a single SYN packet to each port. Which type of attack is occurring?

- A. SYN flood
- B. traffic fragmentation
- C. port scanning
- D. host profiling

Answer: A

Explanation:

The scenario described is indicative of a port scanning attack. Port scanning is a method used by attackers to discover open ports on network devices. A single SYN packet sent to each port is a technique known as SYN scanning or half-open scanning, where the attacker sends a SYN message (as if they are going to initiate a TCP connection) to every port on the server, looking for positive responses which indicate an open port. This type of scanning is less intrusive and harder to detect because it never completes the TCP three-way handshake.

NEW QUESTION # 189

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