

# Training CSPAI Tools - CSPAI Valid Test Syllabus



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### SISA CSPAI Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Evolution of Gen AI and Its Impact: This section of the exam measures skills of the AI Security Analyst and covers how generative AI has evolved over time and the implications of this evolution for cybersecurity. It focuses on understanding the broader impact of Gen AI technologies on security operations, threat landscapes, and risk management strategies.</li> </ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AIMS and Privacy Standards: ISO 42001 and ISO 27563: This section of the exam measures skills of the AI Security Analyst and addresses international standards related to AI management systems and privacy. It reviews compliance expectations, data governance frameworks, and how these standards help align AI implementation with global privacy and security regulations.</li> </ul>

- Securing AI Models and Data: This section of the exam measures skills of the Cybersecurity Risk Manager and focuses on the protection of AI models and the data they consume or generate. Topics include adversarial attacks, data poisoning, model theft, and encryption techniques that help secure the AI lifecycle.

## SISA Certified Security Professional in Artificial Intelligence Sample Questions (Q32-Q37):

### NEW QUESTION # 32

What is a potential risk of LLM plugin compromise?

- A. Better integration with third-party tools
- **B. Unauthorized access to sensitive information through compromised plugins**
- C. Improved model accuracy
- D. Reduced model training time

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

LLM plugin compromises occur when extensions or integrations, like API-connected tools in systems such as ChatGPT plugins, are exploited, leading to unauthorized data access or injection attacks. Attackers might hijack plugins to leak user queries, training data, or system prompts, breaching privacy and enabling further escalations like lateral movement in networks. This risk is amplified in open ecosystems where plugins handle sensitive operations, necessitating vetting, sandboxing, and encryption. Unlike benefits like accuracy gains, compromises erode trust and invite regulatory penalties. Mitigation strategies include regular vulnerability scans, least-privilege access, and monitoring for anomalous plugin behavior. In AI security, this highlights the need for robust plugin architectures to prevent cascade failures. Exact extract: "A potential risk of LLM plugin compromise is unauthorized access to sensitive information, which can lead to data breaches and privacy violations." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on Plugin Security in LLMs, Page 155-158).

### NEW QUESTION # 33

An AI system is generating confident but incorrect outputs, commonly known as hallucinations. Which strategy would most likely reduce the occurrence of such hallucinations and improve the trustworthiness of the system?

- A. Increasing the model's output length to enhance response complexity.
- B. Encouraging randomness in responses to explore more diverse outputs.
- C. Reducing the number of attention layers to speed up generation
- **D. Retraining the model with more comprehensive and accurate datasets.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Hallucinations in AI, particularly LLMs, arise from gaps in training data, overfitting, or inadequate generalization, leading to plausible but false outputs. The most effective mitigation is retraining with expansive, high-quality datasets that cover diverse scenarios, ensuring factual grounding and reducing fabrication risks. This involves curating verified sources, incorporating fact-checking mechanisms, and using techniques like data augmentation to fill knowledge voids. Complementary strategies include prompt engineering and external verification, but foundational retraining addresses root causes, enhancing overall trustworthiness. In security contexts, this prevents misinformation propagation, critical for applications in decision-making or content generation. Exact extract: "To reduce hallucinations and improve trustworthiness, retrain the model with more comprehensive and accurate datasets, ensuring better factual alignment and reduced erroneous confidence in outputs." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on LLM Risks and Mitigations, Page 120-123).

### NEW QUESTION # 34

A company's chatbot, Tay, was poisoned by malicious interactions. What is the primary lesson learned from this case study?

- A. Chatbots should have limited conversational abilities to prevent poisoning.
- **B. Open interaction with users without safeguards can lead to model poisoning and generation of inappropriate content.**
- C. Encrypting user data can prevent such attacks

- D. Continuous live training is essential for enhancing chatbot performance.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The Tay incident, where Microsoft's chatbot was manipulated via toxic inputs to produce offensive content, underscores the dangers of unfiltered live learning, leading to rapid poisoning. Key lesson: Implement safeguards like content filters, rate limits, and moderated feedback loops to prevent adversarial exploitation.

This informs AI security by emphasizing input validation and ethical alignment in interactive systems. Exact extract: "Open interactions without safeguards can lead to model poisoning and inappropriate content, as seen in the Tay case." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on Case Studies in AI Poisoning, Page 160-163).

### NEW QUESTION # 35

What metric is often used in GenAI risk models to evaluate bias?

- A. Fairness metrics like demographic parity or equalized odds.
- B. Computational efficiency during training.
- C. Accuracy rate without considering demographics.
- D. Number of parameters in the model.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Bias assessment in GenAI employs fairness metrics such as demographic parity (equal outcomes across groups) or equalized odds (balanced error rates), quantifying disparities in outputs. These metrics guide debiasing techniques, ensuring ethical AI under risk models. In applications like hiring tools, they prevent discriminatory generations, aligning with regulatory requirements. Exact extract: "Fairness metrics like demographic parity are used in GenAI risk models to evaluate and mitigate bias." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on Bias Assessment Metrics, Page 245-248).

### NEW QUESTION # 36

In the context of a supply chain attack involving machine learning, which of the following is a critical component that attackers may target?

- A. The user interface of the AI application
- B. The physical hardware running the AI system
- C. The underlying ML model and its training data.
- D. The marketing materials associated with the AI product

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Supply chain attacks in ML exploit vulnerabilities in the ecosystem, with the core ML model and training data being prime targets due to their foundational role in system behavior. Attackers might inject backdoors into pretrained models via compromised libraries (e.g., PyTorch or TensorFlow packages) or poison datasets during sourcing, leading to manipulated outputs or data exfiltration. This is more critical than targeting UI or hardware, as model/data compromises persist across deployments, enabling stealthy, long-term exploits like trojan attacks. Mitigation includes verifying model provenance, using secure repositories, and conducting integrity checks with hashing or digital signatures. In SISA guidelines, emphasis is on end-to-end supply chain auditing to prevent such intrusions, which could result in biased decisions or security breaches in applications like recommendation systems. Protecting these components ensures model reliability and data confidentiality, integral to AI security posture. Exact extract: "In supply chain attacks on machine learning, attackers critically target the underlying ML model and its training data to introduce persistent vulnerabilities." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on Supply Chain Risks in AI, Page 145-148).

### NEW QUESTION # 37

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