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## CWNP CWSP-208 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Security Policy: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Wireless Security Analyst and covers how WLAN security requirements are defined and aligned with organizational needs. It emphasizes evaluating regulatory and technical policies, involving stakeholders, and reviewing infrastructure and client devices. It also assesses how well high-level security policies are written, approved, and maintained throughout their lifecycle, including training initiatives to ensure ongoing stakeholder awareness and compliance.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Security Lifecycle Management: This section of the exam assesses the performance of a Network Infrastructure Engineer in overseeing the full security lifecycle—from identifying new technologies to ongoing monitoring and auditing. It examines the ability to assess risks associated with new WLAN implementations, apply suitable protections, and perform compliance checks using tools like SIEM. Candidates must also demonstrate effective change management, maintenance strategies, and the use of audit tools to detect vulnerabilities and generate insightful security reports. The evaluation includes tasks such as conducting user interviews, reviewing access controls, performing scans, and reporting findings in alignment with organizational objectives.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>WLAN Security Design and Architecture: This part of the exam focuses on the abilities of a Wireless Security Analyst in selecting and deploying appropriate WLAN security solutions in line with established policies. It includes implementing authentication mechanisms like WPA2, WPA3, 802.1X</li><li>EAP, and guest access strategies, as well as choosing the right encryption methods, such as AES or VPNs. The section further assesses knowledge of wireless monitoring systems, understanding of AKM processes, and the ability to set up wired security systems like VLANs, firewalls, and ACLs to support wireless infrastructures. Candidates are also tested on their ability to manage secure client onboarding, configure NAC, and implement roaming technologies such as 802.11r. The domain finishes by evaluating practices for protecting public networks, avoiding common configuration errors, and mitigating risks tied to weak security protocols.</li></ul>

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Vulnerabilities, Threats, and Attacks: This section of the exam evaluates a Network Infrastructure Engineer in identifying and mitigating vulnerabilities and threats within WLAN systems. Candidates are expected to use reliable information sources like CVE databases to assess risks, apply remediations, and implement quarantine protocols. The domain also focuses on detecting and responding to attacks such as eavesdropping and phishing. It includes penetration testing, log analysis, and using monitoring tools like SIEM systems or WIPS</li> <li>• WIDS: Additionally, it covers risk analysis procedures, including asset management, risk ratings, and loss calculations to support the development of informed risk management plans.</li> </ul>
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### **CWNP Certified Wireless Security Professional (CWSP) Sample Questions (Q96-Q101):**

#### **NEW QUESTION # 96**

After completing the installation of a new overlay WIPS for the purpose of rogue detection and security monitoring at your corporate headquarters, what baseline function MUST be performed in order to identify security threats?

- A. Authorized PEAP usernames must be added to the WIPS server's user database.
- **B. WLAN devices that are discovered must be classified (rogue, authorized, neighbor, etc.) and a WLAN policy must define how to classify new devices.**
- C. Upstream and downstream throughput thresholds must be specified to ensure that service-level agreements are being met.
- D. Separate security profiles must be defined for network operation in different regulatory domains

#### **Answer: B**

Explanation:

After deploying a WIPS, an essential baseline activity is to classify all detected devices in the RF environment. These classifications allow the system to enforce security policies and detect policy violations.

Classifications include:

Authorized (managed devices)

Rogue (unauthorized, possibly dangerous)

Neighbor (not part of your network but legitimate)

External or Ad hoc devices

Without this initial classification, WIPS cannot properly assess threats or trigger alarms.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 7 - WIPS Classification and Threat Management CWNP CWSP-208 Objectives: "Device Classification and Policy Enforcement"

#### **NEW QUESTION # 97**

Given: ABC Company is implementing a secure 802.11 WLAN at their headquarters (HQ) building in New York and at each of the 10 small, remote branch offices around the United States. 802.1X/EAP is ABC's preferred security solution, where possible. All access points (at the HQ building and all branch offices) connect to a single WLAN controller located at HQ. Each branch office has only a single AP and minimal IT resources.

What security best practices should be followed in this deployment scenario?

- **A. An encrypted VPN should connect the WLAN controller and each remote controller-based AP, or each remote site should provide an encrypted VPN tunnel to HQ.**
- B. RADIUS services should be provided at branch offices so that authentication server and supplicant credentials are not sent

over the Internet.

- C. Remote management of the WLAN controller via Telnet, SSH, HTTP, and HTTPS should be prohibited across the WAN link.
- D. APs at HQ and at each branch office should not broadcast the same SSID; instead each branch should have a unique ID for user accounting purposes.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Because all APs (even those at branch offices) connect to a central controller:

Their control/data traffic must traverse the public internet or WAN.

VPNs (IPSec, GRE, or similar) ensure confidentiality and integrity of authentication traffic and user data over insecure links.

Incorrect:

- B). Using different SSIDs complicates management and user experience unnecessarily.
- C). Remote RADIUS at small branches contradicts the goal of centralized management.
- D). Remote access protocols (SSH, HTTPS) should be secured, not entirely prohibited, to allow remote management.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 6 (Remote AP Security)

CWNP Controller-Based Architecture Deployment Guide

**NEW QUESTION # 98**

A single AP is configured with three separate WLAN profiles, as follows:

1. SSID: ABCData - BSSID: 00:11:22:00:1F:C3 - VLAN 10 - Security: PEAPv0/EAP-MSCHAPv2 with AES-CCMP - 3 current clients
2. SSID: ABCVoice - BSSID: 00:11:22:00:1F:C4 - VLAN 60 - Security: WPA2-Personal with AES-CCMP - 2 current clients
3. SSID: Guest - BSSID: 00:11:22:00:1F:C5 - VLAN 90 - Security: Open with captive portal authentication - 3 current clients

Three STAs are connected to ABCData. Three STAs are connected to Guest. Two STAs are connected to ABCVoice.

How many unique GTKs and PTKs are currently in place in this scenario?

- A. 1 GTK - 8 PTKs
- **B. 3 GTKs - 8 PTKs**
- C. 2 GTKs - 8 PTKs
- D. 2 GTKs - 5 PTKs

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

PTK (Pairwise Transient Key) is established per-client, so:

ABCData: 3 clients = 3 PTKs

ABCVoice: 2 clients = 2 PTKs

Guest: 3 clients = 3 PTKs

Total: 8 PTKs

GTK (Group Temporal Key) is shared per SSID, so:

One GTK per SSID (ABCData, ABCVoice, Guest)

Total: 3 GTKs

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 3 (Key Hierarchy)

IEEE 802.11 Key Management Architecture

**NEW QUESTION # 99**

Joe's new laptop is experiencing difficulty connecting to ABC Company's 802.11 WLAN using 802.1X/EAP PEAPv0. The company's wireless network administrator assured Joe that his laptop was authorized in the WIPS management console for connectivity to ABC's network before it was given to him. The WIPS termination policy includes alarms for rogue stations, rogue APs, DoS attacks and unauthorized roaming.

What is a likely reason that Joe cannot connect to the network?

- A. Joe configured his 802.11 radio card to transmit at 100 mW to increase his SNR. The WIPS is detecting this much output

power as a DoS attack.

- B. Joe disabled his laptop's integrated 802.11 radio and is using a personal PC card radio with a different chipset, drivers, and client utilities.
- C. An ASLEAP attack has been detected on APs to which Joe's laptop was trying to associate. The WIPS responded by disabling the APs.
- D. Joe's integrated 802.11 radio is sending multiple Probe Request frames on each channel.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

WIPS systems often enforce policies based on MAC addresses and associated hardware fingerprints. If Joe uses a different wireless adapter than the one authorized, it may trigger a rogue device or unauthorized client alarm—even if it's the same laptop. This behavior is common in environments with strict WIPS enforcement policies.

**NEW QUESTION # 100**

Given: You are the WLAN administrator in your organization and you are required to monitor the network and ensure all active WLANs are providing RSNs. You have a laptop protocol analyzer configured.

In what frame could you see the existence or non-existence of proper RSN configuration parameters for each BSS through the RSN IE?

- A. Probe request
- B. Data frames
- C. RTS
- D. CTS
- E. Beacon

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

The RSN (Robust Security Network) Information Element (IE) is used to advertise the security capabilities of a wireless network, particularly for WPA2 and WPA3 networks. This RSN IE is contained in Beacon and Probe Response management frames, not in Probe Request, RTS, CTS, or Data frames. The Beacon frame is sent periodically by an AP to announce its presence and includes critical information about the BSS, including security settings like the RSN IE.

You would use a protocol analyzer to capture Beacon frames and inspect the RSN IE field to confirm if a BSS is properly configured to use RSN protections such as WPA2-Enterprise or WPA2-Personal.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 6 - WLAN Discovery & Enumeration

CWNP CWSP-208 Objectives: "802.11 Frame Analysis" and "Understanding RSN Information Element Fields"

**NEW QUESTION # 101**

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