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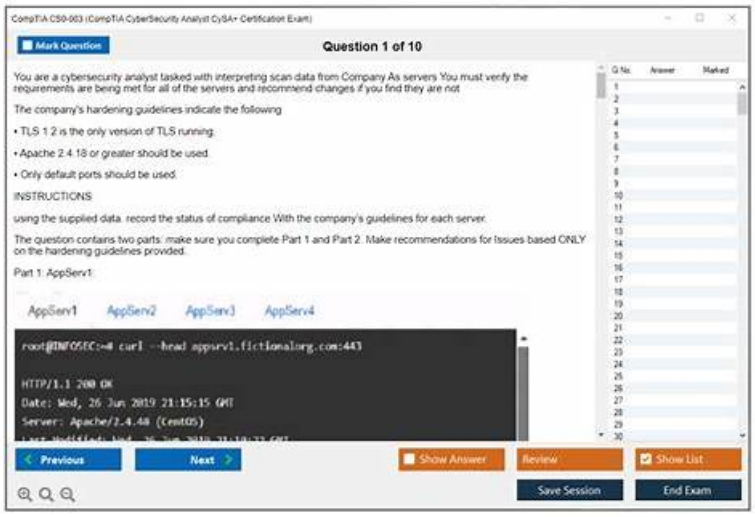

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CompTIA Cybersecurity Analyst (CySA+) Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q375-Q380):

NEW QUESTION # 375
A zero-day command injection vulnerability was published. A security administrator is analyzing the following logs for evidence of adversaries attempting to exploit the vulnerability:

Log entry #	Message
Log entry 1	comptia.org/${@java.lang.Runtime@getRuntime().exec("nslookup example.com")}/
Log entry 2	<script type="text/javascript">var test='../index.php?cookie_data='+escape(document.cookie);</script>
Log entry 3	example.com/butler.php?id=1 and nullif (1337,1337)
Log entry 4	requestObj = ... {scopes: ["Mail.ReadWrite", "Mail.send", "Files.ReadWrite.All"] }

Which of the following log entries provides evidence of the attempted exploit?

- A. Log entry 1
- B. Log entry 4
- C. Log entry 3
- D. Log entry 2

Answer: B

Explanation:
Log entry 4 shows an attempt to exploit the zero-day command injection vulnerability by appending a malicious command (;cat /etc/passwd) to the end of a legitimate request (/cgi-bin/index.cgi?name=John). This command would try to read the contents of the /etc/passwd file, which contains user account information, and could lead to further compromise of the system. The other log entries do not show any signs of command injection, as they do not contain any special characters or commands that could alter the intended behavior of the application. Official References:
https://www.imperva.com/learn/application-security/command-injection/
https://www.zerodayinitiative.com/advisories/published/

NEW QUESTION # 376
A small company does not have enough staff to effectively segregate duties to prevent error and fraud in payroll management. The Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) decides to maintain and review logs and audit trails to mitigate risk. Which of the following did the CISO implement?

- A. Compensating controls
- B. Operational controls
- C. Corrective controls
- D. Administrative controls

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 377
The Chief Information Security Officer wants to eliminate and reduce shadow IT in the enterprise.
Several high-risk cloud applications are used that increase the risk to the organization. Which of the following solutions will assist in reducing the risk?

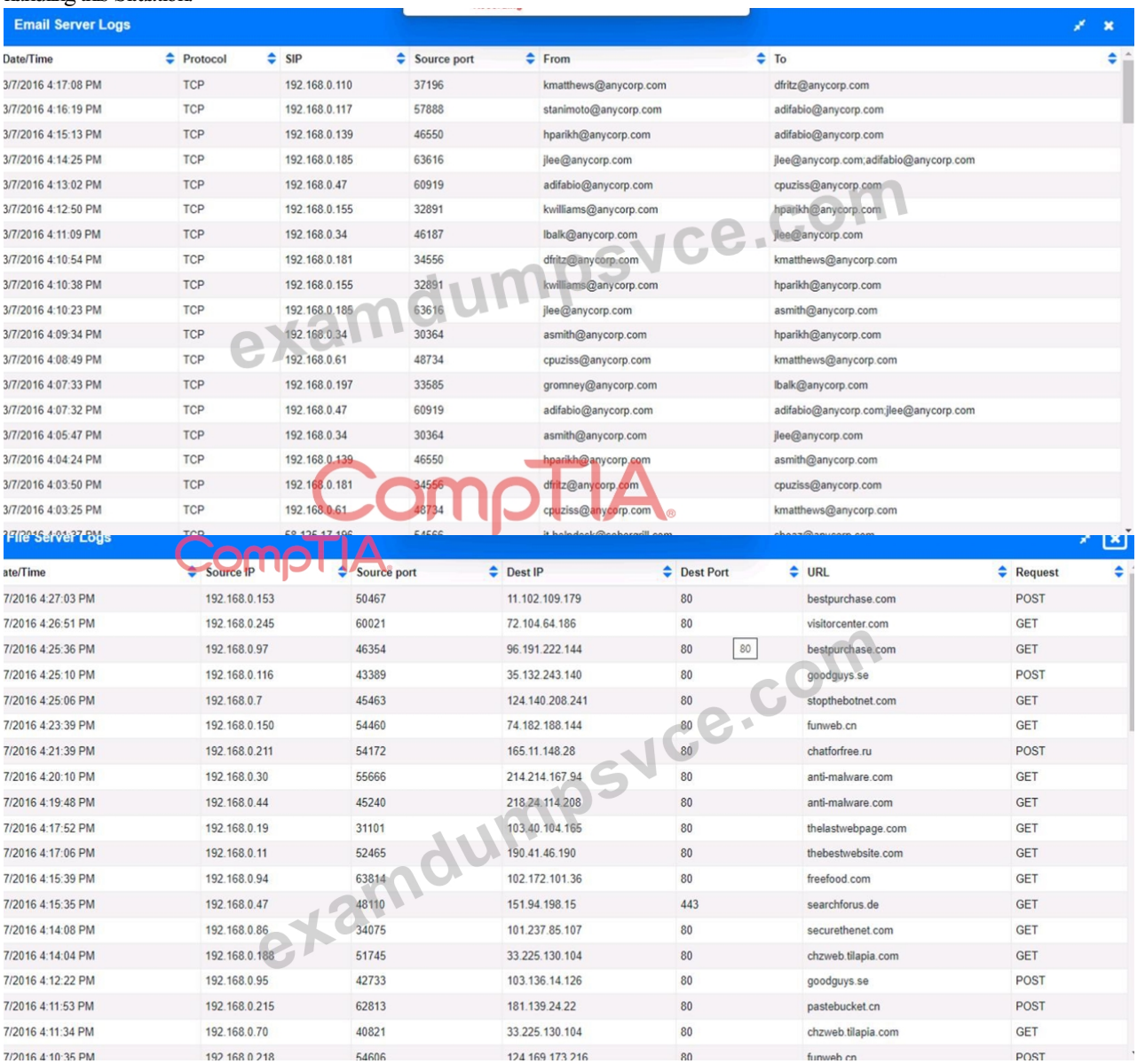
- A. Deploy a CASB and enable policy enforcement
- B. Enable SSO to the cloud applications
- C. Deploy an API gateway
- D. Configure MFA with strict access

Answer: A

Explanation:
A cloud access security broker (CASB) is a security solution that helps organizations manage and secure their cloud applications. CASBs can be used to enforce security policies, monitor cloud usage, and detect and block malicious activity.
In this case, the Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) wants to reduce the risk of shadow IT by enforcing security policies on the high-risk cloud applications. A CASB can be used to do this by providing visibility into cloud usage, identifying unauthorized

applications, and enforcing security policies.

NEW QUESTION # 378
Approximately 100 employees at your company have received a Phishing email. AS a security analyst. you have been tasked with handling this Situation.



Email Server Logs

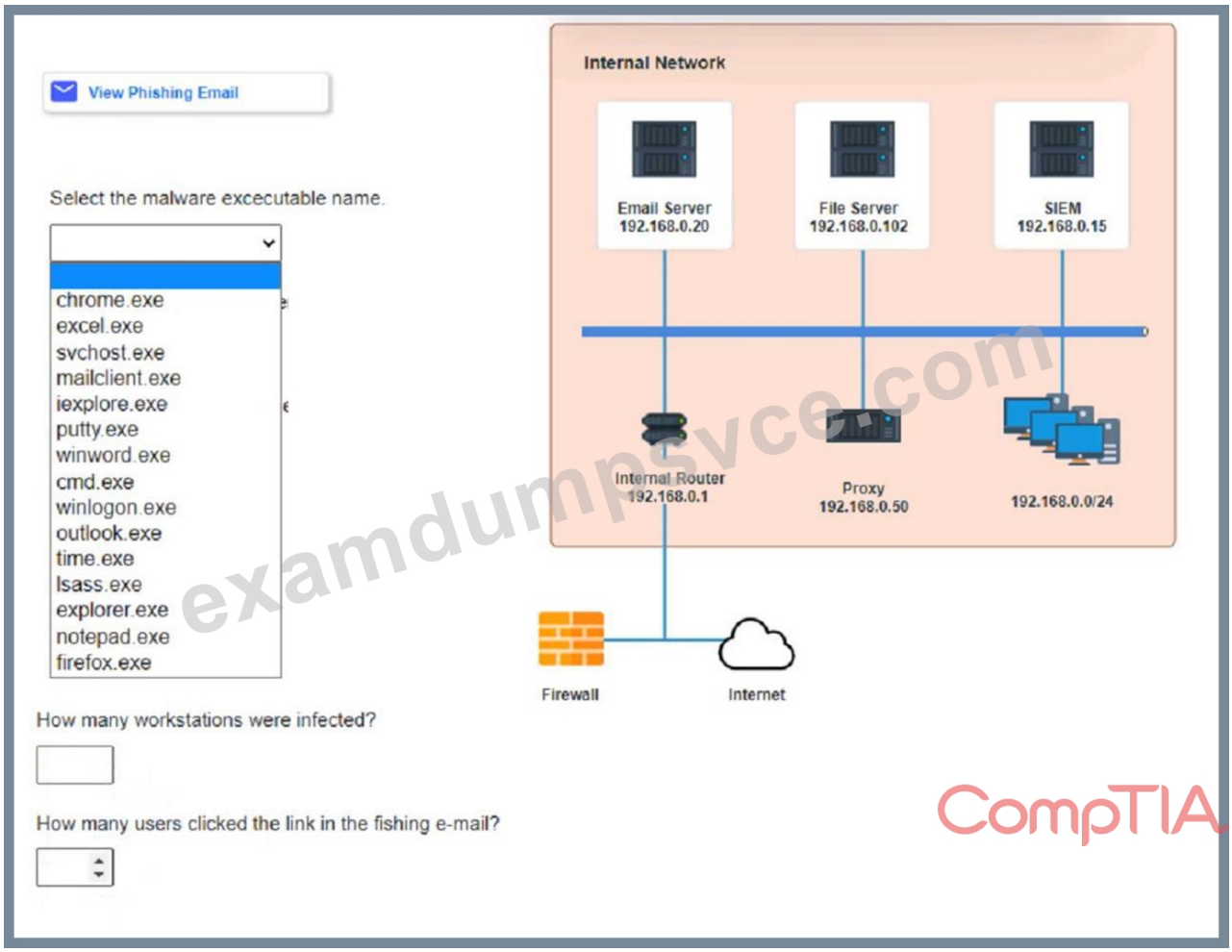
Date/Time	Protocol	SIP	Source port	From	To
3/7/2016 4:17:08 PM	TCP	192.168.0.110	37196	kmatthews@anycorp.com	dfritz@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:16:19 PM	TCP	192.168.0.117	57888	stanimoto@anycorp.com	adifabio@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:15:13 PM	TCP	192.168.0.139	46550	hparikh@anycorp.com	adifabio@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:14:25 PM	TCP	192.168.0.185	63616	jlee@anycorp.com	jlee@anycorp.com;adifabio@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:13:02 PM	TCP	192.168.0.47	60919	adifabio@anycorp.com	cpuziss@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:12:50 PM	TCP	192.168.0.155	32891	kwilliams@anycorp.com	hparikh@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:11:09 PM	TCP	192.168.0.34	46187	lbalk@anycorp.com	jlee@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:10:54 PM	TCP	192.168.0.181	34556	dfritz@anycorp.com	kmatthews@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:10:38 PM	TCP	192.168.0.155	32891	kwilliams@anycorp.com	hparikh@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:10:23 PM	TCP	192.168.0.185	63616	jlee@anycorp.com	asmith@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:09:34 PM	TCP	192.168.0.34	30364	asmith@anycorp.com	hparikh@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:08:49 PM	TCP	192.168.0.61	48734	cpuziss@anycorp.com	kmatthews@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:07:33 PM	TCP	192.168.0.197	33585	gromney@anycorp.com	lbalk@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:07:32 PM	TCP	192.168.0.47	60919	adifabio@anycorp.com	adifabio@anycorp.com;jlee@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:05:47 PM	TCP	192.168.0.34	30364	asmith@anycorp.com	jlee@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:04:24 PM	TCP	192.168.0.139	46550	hparikh@anycorp.com	asmith@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:03:50 PM	TCP	192.168.0.181	34556	dfritz@anycorp.com	cpuziss@anycorp.com
3/7/2016 4:03:25 PM	TCP	192.168.0.61	48734	cpuziss@anycorp.com	kmatthews@anycorp.com

File Server Logs

ate/Time	Source IP	Source port	Dest IP	Dest Port	URL	Request
7/2016 4:27:03 PM	192.168.0.153	50467	11.102.109.179	80	bestpurchase.com	POST
7/2016 4:26:51 PM	192.168.0.245	60021	72.104.64.186	80	visitorcenter.com	GET
7/2016 4:25:36 PM	192.168.0.97	46354	96.191.222.144	80	bestpurchase.com	GET
7/2016 4:25:10 PM	192.168.0.116	43389	35.132.243.140	80	goodguys.se	POST
7/2016 4:25:06 PM	192.168.0.7	45463	124.140.208.241	80	stopthebotnet.com	GET
7/2016 4:23:39 PM	192.168.0.150	54460	74.182.188.144	80	funweb.cn	GET
7/2016 4:21:39 PM	192.168.0.211	54172	165.11.148.28	80	chatforfree.ru	POST
7/2016 4:20:10 PM	192.168.0.30	55666	214.214.167.94	80	anti-malware.com	GET
7/2016 4:19:48 PM	192.168.0.44	45240	218.24.114.208	80	anti-malware.com	GET
7/2016 4:17:52 PM	192.168.0.19	31101	103.40.104.165	80	thelastwebpage.com	GET
7/2016 4:17:06 PM	192.168.0.11	52465	190.41.46.190	80	thebestwebsite.com	GET
7/2016 4:15:39 PM	192.168.0.94	63814	102.172.101.36	80	freefood.com	GET
7/2016 4:15:35 PM	192.168.0.47	48110	151.94.198.15	443	searchforus.de	GET
7/2016 4:14:08 PM	192.168.0.86	34075	101.237.85.107	80	securethenet.com	GET
7/2016 4:14:04 PM	192.168.0.188	51745	33.225.130.104	80	chzweb.tilapia.com	GET
7/2016 4:12:22 PM	192.168.0.95	42733	103.136.14.126	80	goodguys.se	POST
7/2016 4:11:53 PM	192.168.0.215	62813	181.139.24.22	80	pastebucket.cn	POST
7/2016 4:11:34 PM	192.168.0.70	40821	33.225.130.104	80	chzweb.tilapia.com	GET
7/2016 4:10:35 PM	192.168.0.218	54606	124.169.173.216	80	funweb.cn	POST

ywords	Date and Time	Event ID	Task Category	Log Message	IP Address	Account Name	Process ID	Process Name
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:23:29 PM	4689	Process Termination	A process has exited.	192.168.0.141	dfritz	505	excel.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:21:44 PM	4688	Process Creation	A new process has been created.	192.168.0.104	kwilliams	522	winword.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:20:23 PM	4689	Process Termination	A process has exited.	192.168.0.24	jlee	435	cmd.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:20:22 PM	4689	Process Termination	A process has exited.	192.168.0.134	asmith	558	winlogon.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:20:11 PM	4688	Process Creation	A new process has been created.	192.168.0.43	SYSTEM	1900	svchost.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:18:53 PM	4688	Process Creation	A new process has been created.	192.168.0.82	gromney	1067	notepad.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:18:34 PM	4689	Process Termination	A process has exited.	192.168.0.43	SYSTEM	1709	svchost.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:17:53 PM	4634	Logoff	An account was logged off.	192.168.0.134	asmith	459	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:16:33 PM	4624	Logon	An account was successfully logged on.	192.168.0.70	cpuziss	507	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:14:34 PM	4688	Process Creation	A new process has been created.	192.168.0.188	kmatthews	1234	mailclient.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:12:13 PM	4688	Process Creation	A new process has been created.	192.168.0.132	jshmo	1517	outlook.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:13:50 PM	4689	Process Termination	A process has exited.	192.168.0.104	kwilliams	1144	outlook.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:13:07 PM	4634	Logoff	An account was logged off.	192.168.0.24	jlee	533	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:12:46 PM	4624	Logon	An account was successfully logged on.	192.168.0.141	dfritz	979	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:12:32 PM	4634	Logoff	An account was logged off.	192.168.0.104	kwilliams	1889	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:12:00 PM	4624	Logon	An account was successfully logged on.	192.168.0.24	jlee	151	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:11:56 PM	4624	Logon	An account was successfully logged on.	192.168.0.134	asmith	1583	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:11:40 PM	4624	Logon	An account was successfully logged on.	192.168.0.70	cpuziss	638	lsass.exe
dit Success	3/7/2016 4:11:39 PM	4634	Logoff	An account was logged off.	192.168.0.82	gromney	682	lsass.exe

Review the information provided and determine the following:
1. HOW many employees Clicked on the link in the Phishing email?
2. on how many workstations was the malware installed?
3. what is the executable file name of the malware?

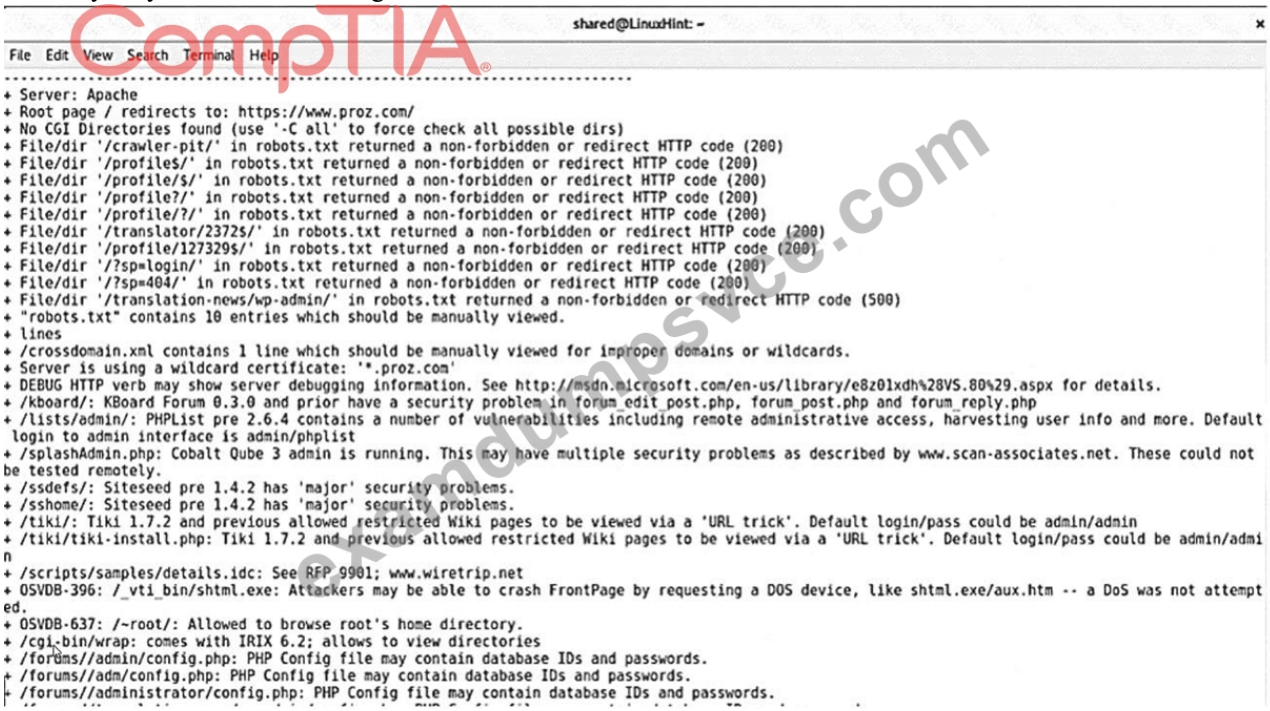


Answer:

Explanation:
see the answer in explanation for this task.
Explanation:
1. How many employees clicked on the link in the phishing email?
According to the email server logs, 25 employees clicked on the link in the phishing email.

2. On how many workstations was the malware installed?
According to the file server logs, the malware was installed on 15 workstations.
3. What is the executable file name of the malware?
The executable file name of the malware is svchost.EXE.
Answers
* 1. 25
* 2. 15
* 3. svchost.EXE

NEW QUESTION # 379
A security analyst reviews the following results of a Nikto scan:



Which of the following should the security administrator investigate next?

- A. sshome
- B. phpList
- C. shtml.exe
- D. tiki

Answer: C

Explanation:
The security administrator should investigate shtml.exe next, as it is a potential vulnerability that allows remote code execution on the web server. Nikto scan results indicate that the web server is running Apache on Windows, and that the shtml.exe file is accessible in the /scripts/ directory. This file is part of the Server Side Includes (SSI) feature, which allows dynamic content generation on web pages. However, if the SSI feature is not configured properly, it can allow attackers to execute arbitrary commands on the web server by injecting malicious code into the URL or the web page12. Therefore, the security administrator should check the SSI configuration and permissions, and remove or disable the shtml.exe file if it is not needed. References: Nikto- Penetration testing. Introduction, Web application scanning with Nikto

NEW QUESTION # 380
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