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CertiProf CEHPC Exam Overview:

Certification Vendor:	CertiProf
Exam Name:	CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam (CEHPC)
Exam Number:	CEHPC
Passing Score:	70%
Exam Price:	USD 200 (approx.)
Available Languages:	English, Spanish
Real Exam Qty:	40-60
Certificate Validity Period:	2 years
Exam Duration:	120 minutes
Exam Format:	Multiple choice, Online proctored
Recommended Training:	CertiProf Official Training

Exam Registration:	CertiProf Certifications Page
Sample Questions:	CertiProf CEHPC Sample Questions
Exam Way:	Online proctored exam
Pre Condition:	Basic understanding of networking and cybersecurity fundamentals is recommended.
Official Syllabus URL:	https://certiprof.com

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Quiz CEHPC - Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Perfect Brain Dump Free

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CertiProf CEHPC Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	Manage information security threats: This topic covers identifying, analyzing, and handling different types of security threats that can impact information systems and networks.
Topic 2	Understand the pentesting process: This topic focuses on the complete penetration testing workflow, including planning, execution, reporting, and remediation activities.
Topic 3	Grasp the concepts, types, and phases of ethical hacking: This domain focuses on ethical hacking fundamentals, different hacking approaches, and the various phases involved in authorized security testing.
Topic 4	Develop strategies for understanding, managing, and mitigating attack vectors: This section explains how attackers exploit vulnerabilities and how organizations can reduce risks through effective mitigation strategies.

CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q82-Q87):

NEW QUESTION # 82

Can the ssh protocol be breached?

- A. NO, it is a 100% secure protocol.
- B. NO, it is impossible, there is no way to do it.
- C. YES, as long as it is not correctly configured.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Secure Shell (SSH) is a cryptographic network protocol used for secure operating system logins and file transfers over insecure networks. While the protocol itself is built on strong encryption, it is not

"impenetrable". Like any technology, SSH can be breached if it is misconfigured or if the human elements managing it fail.

Attackers use several methods to breach SSH services:

* Brute Force and Dictionary Attacks: If an SSH server allows password authentication and the user has a weak password, an attacker can use automated tools to guess the credentials. This is the most common form of SSH breach.

* Key Theft: SSH often uses "Private Keys" for authentication. If an attacker gains access to a user's computer and steals an unencrypted private key, they can log into the server without a password.

* Exploiting Vulnerabilities: While rare, flaws can be found in specific implementations of the SSH server software (like OpenSSH). If the server is not regularly updated, an attacker might use a "zero- day" or known exploit to bypass authentication.

* Man-in-the-Middle (MITM): If a user ignores a "Host Key Verification" warning when connecting, an attacker could be intercepting their connection.

To harden SSH against these threats, ethical hackers recommend several controls: disabling root login, changing the default port (22) to a non-standard one to avoid automated bots, enforcing the use of SSH keys instead of passwords, and implementing "Fail2Ban" to lock out IP addresses that attempt too many failed logins. The security of SSH depends entirely on the rigor of its implementation.

NEW QUESTION # 83

What is a Whitehack?

- A. Refers to a computer security professional or expert who uses their skills and knowledge to identify and fix vulnerabilities in systems, networks or applications for the purpose of improving security and protecting against potential cyber threats.
- B. A person who creates exploits with the sole purpose of exposing existing vulnerable systems.
- C. It is a type of hacker who exploits vulnerabilities in search of information that can compromise a company and sell this information in order to make a profit regardless of the damage it may cause to the organization.

Answer: A

Explanation:

A "White Hat" hacker, often referred to in the provided text as a "Whitehack," represents the ethical side of the cybersecurity spectrum. Unlike "Black Hat" hackers who operate with malicious intent for personal gain or "Gray Hat" hackers who operate in a legal middle ground, White Hats are cybersecurity professionals or experts. Their primary objective is to use their extensive technical skills and knowledge to identify and fix vulnerabilities within systems, networks, or applications. This work is done with the explicit goal of improving security and protecting against potential cyber threats that could cause significant damage to an organization. In the phases of ethical hacking, White Hats follow a disciplined methodology that mirrors the steps a malicious actor might take, but with two fundamental differences: authorization and intent. They are hired by organizations to perform penetration tests or vulnerability assessments. By simulating an attack, they can discover where a system's defenses might fail before a real attacker finds the same flaw. Once a vulnerability is identified, the White Hat provides a detailed report to the organization, including technical data and remediation strategies to patch the hole.

This proactive approach is essential in modern information security management. White Hat hackers often hold certifications like the CEH (Certified Ethical Hacker) and adhere to a strict code of ethics. They play a vital role in the "Defense-in-Depth" strategy, ensuring that security controls like firewalls and encryption are functioning as intended. By acting as "security researchers" rather than "criminals," they help create a safer digital environment where organizations can defend their sensitive data against the ever-evolving landscape of global cyber threats.

NEW QUESTION # 84

Do hackers only use Linux?

- A. No, hackers use all operating systems.
- B. Linux and Windows only.
- C. Yes, since Linux is the only platform that works correctly for these tasks.

Answer: A

Explanation:

While Linux distributions like Kali Linux and Parrot OS are highly favored by the security community due to their open-source nature and pre-installed toolkits, it is a misconception that hackers exclusively use Linux.

Malicious actors and ethical hackers alike utilize all operating systems, including Windows, macOS, and mobile platforms (Android/iOS), depending on their specific objectives.

The choice of operating system is often driven by the "Target Environment." For example:

* Windows: Many hackers use Windows because it is the most prevalent OS in corporate environments.

To develop effective exploits for Windows-based active directories or software, it is often necessary to work within a Windows environment using tools like PowerShell and the .NET framework.

* macOS: This platform is popular among researchers and developers due to its Unix-based core combined with a high-end commercial interface, allowing for a seamless transition between development and security tasks.

* Linux: Linux remains the "OS of choice" for heavy networking tasks, server-side exploits, and automated scripts because of its transparency and the power of its terminal.

Furthermore, hackers often use specialized hardware or mobile devices to conduct "War Driving" (scanning for Wi-Fi) or "Skimming" attacks. In a modern penetration test, a professional might use a Linux machine for reconnaissance, a Windows machine for testing Active Directory vulnerabilities, and a mobile device for testing application security. An effective hacker must be cross-

platform proficient, understanding the unique vulnerabilities and command-line interfaces of every major operating system to successfully navigate a target's network.

NEW QUESTION # 85

Besides Kali Linux, what other operating system is used for hacking?

- A. Windows xp
- B. Hannah Montana Linux.
- C. Parrot OS.

Answer: C

Explanation:

While Kali Linux is the most widely recognized platform for penetration testing, Parrot OS is a major contemporary security trend in the cybersecurity community. Parrot OS is a Debian-based distribution that, like Kali, comes pre-loaded with a vast array of tools for security auditing, digital forensics, and reverse engineering. It is frequently cited as a lighter, more user-friendly alternative that focuses heavily on privacy and anonymity, featuring built-in tools for routing traffic through the Tor network.

In the landscape of modern security trends, the choice of an operating system often depends on the specific requirements of the pentest. Parrot OS is designed to be highly portable and efficient on hardware with limited resources, making it a popular choice for "Security on the Go." It provides a "Home" edition for daily use and a "Security" edition tailored specifically for professional hackers. Other notable mentions in this category include BlackArch and BackBox, but Parrot OS remains one of the top contenders alongside Kali Linux for industry professionals.

Understanding these different platforms is crucial for an ethical hacker, as each offers different desktop environments and tool configurations. For example, while Kali is built for offensive operations, Parrot often places more emphasis on the developer's needs, including pre-installed compilers and IDEs alongside hacking tools. Using these specialized Linux distributions allows testers to work in a stable, standardized environment where tools are pre-configured to handle the complexities of network exploitation. By staying current with these trends, security professionals can ensure they are using the most efficient and up-to-date environments available to identify and mitigate vulnerabilities in increasingly complex digital infrastructures.

NEW QUESTION # 86

What is the Lhost in metasploit?

- A. Local hosting.
- B. Local host.
- C. Host line.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the Metasploit Framework, LHOST stands for Local Host. This is a critical configuration variable that specifies the IP address of the attacker's (tester's) machine. When an ethical hacker deploys an exploit- particularly one that utilizes a reverse shell- the LHOST tells the victim's machine exactly where to send the connection back to.

Setting the LHOST correctly is vital for the success of an exploitation attempt. In most network environments, especially those involving NAT (Network Address Translation) or VPNs, the tester must ensure they use the IP address that is reachable by the target system. For instance, if the tester is on a local network, they would use their internal IP; however, if they are testing over a wider network or the internet, they must ensure the LHOST points to a public IP or a listener configured to handle the traffic.

Along with LPORT (Local Port), LHOST defines the listener on the attacker's machine. When the exploit executes on the target (RHOST), the payload initiates a connection back to the address defined in LHOST. If this variable is misconfigured, the exploit might successfully run on the victim's end, but the tester will never receive the shell, resulting in a failed attempt. For an ethical hacker, double-checking the LHOST and LPORT settings is a standard "best practice" before launching any module to ensure a stable and reliable connection is established.

NEW QUESTION # 87

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