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Cyber AB CMMC-CCA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Evaluating Organizations Seeking Certification (OSC) against CMMC Level 2 Requirements: This section of the exam measures skills of cybersecurity assessors and focuses on evaluating the environments of organizations seeking certification at CMMC Level 2. It covers understanding differences between logical and physical settings, recognizing constraints in cloud, hybrid, on-premises, single, and multi-site environments, and knowing what environmental exclusions apply for Level 2 assessments.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CMMC Assessment Process (CAP): This section of the exam measures skills of compliance professionals and tests knowledge of the full assessment lifecycle. It covers the steps needed to plan, prepare, conduct, and report on a CMMC Level 2 assessment, including the phases of execution and how to document and follow up on findings in alignment with DoD and CMMC-AB expectations.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CMMC Level 2 Assessment Scoping: This section of the exam measures skills of cybersecurity assessors and revolves around determining the proper scope of a CMMC assessment. It involves analyzing and categorizing Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI) assets, interpreting the Level 2 scoping guidelines, and making accurate judgments in scenario-based exercises to define what assets and systems fall within assessment boundaries.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessing CMMC Level 2 Practices: This section of the exam measures skills of cybersecurity assessors in evaluating whether organizations meet the required practices of CMMC Level 2. It emphasizes applying CMMC model constructs, understanding model levels, domains, and implementation, and using evidence to determine compliance with established cybersecurity practices.
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Cyber AB Certified CMMC Assessor (CCA) Exam Sample Questions (Q84-Q89):

NEW QUESTION # 84

You are assessing an OSC that uses various collaborative computing devices, such as video conferencing systems, networked whiteboards, and webcams, for remote meetings and presentations. During your assessment, you examine the OSC's collaborative device inventory and find that they have identified and documented all collaborative computing devices. Most of the identified devices have indicators (e.g., LED lights) that notify users when the devices are in use. The OSC has also implemented a policy prohibiting the remote activation of collaborative computing devices without user consent. However, you find that the web cameras can be activated remotely by authorized IT personnel for troubleshooting purposes. In addition to interviewing personnel, what other evidence would be helpful to assess the OSC's compliance with CMMC practice SC.L2-3.13.12 - Collaborative Device Control regarding the remote activation of web cameras?

Choose all that apply.

- A. System configuration settings for the web cameras, verifying that remote activation is enabled
- B. User training records indicating that employees are aware of the policy and understand the potential consequences of unauthorized remote camera activation
- C. A documented risk assessment that identifies the potential risks associated with remote camera activation and outlines mitigation strategies
- D. Network traffic logs showing no instances of remote activation attempts on the web cameras

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

SC.L2-3.13.12 requires "prohibiting remote activation of collaborative devices without user authorization, or controlling it to prevent unacceptable risk." The IT exception for webcams suggests a controlled allowance. A risk assessment (A) justifies this exception, showing risks (e.g., privacy) and mitigations (e.g., IT authorization), aligning with CMMC's risk-based approach. Logs (B) show usage, not policy compliance; training (C) supports awareness, not control; configs (D) confirm capability, not authorization rationale. A is most directly tied to compliance evidence.

Extract from Official CMMC Documentation:

* CMMC Assessment Guide Level 2 (v2.0), SC.L2-3.13.12: "Examine risk assessments for exceptions to remote activation prohibitions."

* NIST SP 800-171A, 3.13.12: "Assess documented risk mitigations for controlled exceptions." Resources:

* https://dodcio.defense.gov/Portals/0/Documents/CMMC/AG_Level2_MasterV2.0_FINAL_202112016_508.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 85

When assessing a contractor's implementation of CMMC requirements, you realize they have multiple data centers and regional offices, each having its access control mechanisms and security perimeter. The contractor uses a remote access solution to allow external partners and employees to collaborate on projects that involve CUI. The solution requires routing configuration to ensure the remote access to CUI is not compromised. In assessing the contractor's implementation of AC.L2-3.1.14 - Remote Access Routing, what must you determine?

- **A. Managed access control points are identified, implemented, and remote access is routed through these managed network access control points**
- B. The contractor manages access control points
- C. All remote access is monitored
- D. All users are authenticated before being granted remote access

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

AC.L2-3.1.14 requires organizations to "route remote access through managed network access control points." The assessor must confirm that these points are identified, implemented, and used to channel all remote CUI access (B), ensuring centralized control and security. Managing points alone (A) isn't enough without routing, monitoring (C) is a separate practice (AC.L2-3.1.13), and authentication (D) is covered by AC.L2-3.1.12. The CMMC guide specifies both identification and routing as objectives.

Extract from Official CMMC Documentation:

* CMMC Assessment Guide Level 2 (v2.0), AC.L2-3.1.14: "[a] Identify managed access control points; [b] route remote access through them."

* NIST SP 800-171A, 3.1.14: "Examine routing configuration through managed points." Resources:

* https://dodcio.defense.gov/Portals/0/Documents/CMMC/AG_Level2_MasterV2.0_FINAL_202112016_508.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 86

When assessing an OSC's implementation of the System and Information Integrity (SI) practices, you examine their system and information integrity policy. You find that they have documented procedures addressing system monitoring tools and techniques, along with a monitoring strategy. The OSC has implemented a user behavior analytics tool to detect abnormal behavior and deviations from normal patterns.

To ensure that only authorized users access the system, the OSC uses robust access controls and regularly audits security and system logs for unusual activities. Interviewing the network administration team, you learn they use a network monitoring tool to track inbound and outbound network traffic and identify any distinctive patterns that may suggest unauthorized use. You also learn that they use an IDS to identify suspicious activities, which are aggregated and analyzed using a state-of-the-art SIEM. The scenario mentions that the OSC uses a network monitoring tool to track inbound and outbound traffic and identify unusual patterns. However, it does not provide details on the tool's specific techniques or methods. Which of the following techniques would be most relevant for the assessor to inquire about during the assessment?

- A. Signature-based detection techniques
- **B. Both signature-based and anomaly-based detection techniques**
- C. Deep packet inspection techniques
- D. Anomaly-based detection techniques

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

CMMC practice SI.L2-3.14.6 - Monitor Communications for Attacks requires organizations to "monitor organizational communications at external boundaries and key internal boundaries for attacks or indicators of potential attacks." Effective monitoring typically employs both signature-based detection (identifying known threats via predefined patterns) and anomaly-based detection (flagging deviations from normal behavior), as these complementary techniques provide comprehensive coverage against known and emerging threats. The OSC's use of IDS, SIEM, and user behavior analytics suggests a mix of capabilities, but the specific techniques aren't detailed. Inquiring about both (C) ensures the assessor verifies a robust approach, as recommended by the CMMC guide. Anomaly-based (A) or signature-based (B) alone are insufficient, and while deep packet inspection (D) is useful, it's a narrower method not explicitly required.

Extract from Official CMMC Documentation:

* CMMC Assessment Guide Level 2 (v2.0), SI.L2-3.14.6: "Monitoring includes signature-based and anomaly-based detection to identify attacks."

* NIST SP 800-171A, 3.14.6: "Interview personnel to determine monitoring techniques, including signature and anomaly detection."

Resources:

* https://dodcio.defense.gov/Portals/0/Documents/CMMC/AG_Level2_MasterV2.0_FINAL_202112016_508.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 87

Steve is a Certified CMMC Assessor (CCA) who works for ACME Inc., which is both an RPO and a C3PAO.

His aunt Mary works for ABC Holdings, and based on this connection, Steve convinces her boss to hire ACME Inc. to help prepare for a CMMC assessment. Steve leads the team and successfully completes the engagement with ABC Holdings. Six months later, Mary informs Steve that ABC Holdings is ready to perform its CMMC Level 2 assessment. Steve jumps at the opportunity and convinces his management at ACME Inc. to assign him as the lead CCA along with two other employees. Which of the following is true about Steve's involvement in ABC Holdings' CMMC assessment?

- A. Steve can participate in the CMMC assessment for ABC Holdings if they were bound by an NDA during the initial engagement.
- B. Since enough time has passed, Steve can remain objective and impartial in the assessment.
- C. Steve has a conflict of interest and should not be involved in officially assessing ABC Holdings.
- D. Steve can participate in the assessment if he did not directly implement any security controls during the preparatory engagement.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

The CoPC prohibits CCAs from assessing an OSC they previously consulted for, due to objectivity risks, regardless of NDAs (Option B), time elapsed (Option C), or specific tasks (Option D). Steve's prior role with ABC Holdings creates a COI, making Option A correct.

Extract from Official Document (CoPC):

* Paragraph 2.2 - Objectivity (pg. 5): "Credentialed individuals shall not conduct a certified assessment if they have served as a consultant to prepare the organization for that assessment." References:

CMMC Code of Professional Conduct, Paragraph 2.2.

NEW QUESTION # 88

Both the SSP and network diagrams presented to the Lead Assessor by the OSC indicate managed service providers (MSPs) within the assessment boundary. In order to BEST understand the impact of the MSPs, what should the Lead Assessor do?

- A. Request the customer responsibility matrix related to the MSPs
- B. Ascertain what employees the MSP has onsite
- C. Review the inventory to see how the assets have been classified
- D. Inspect the other initial documents presented including policies and organization charts

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Shared Responsibility Matrix (Customer Responsibility Matrix) is a key artifact in CMMC assessments involving MSPs or cloud service providers. It defines what security responsibilities belong to the OSC and which belong to the service provider. To evaluate the MSP's impact, the assessor must review this matrix to understand boundaries of responsibility for CUI protection.

Exact extracts:

* "When external service providers are included in the assessment boundary, organizations must provide documentation that specifies security responsibilities."

* "A Shared Responsibility Matrix (or Customer Responsibility Matrix) defines which controls are implemented by the OSC versus the external provider."

* "Assessors should request and review this matrix to understand division of responsibilities." Why the other options are incorrect:

* A: Onsite MSP staff presence does not clarify responsibility for security controls.

* C: Reviewing classification helps, but it does not explain responsibility allocation.

* D: Policies/org charts do not establish shared control responsibilities.

References:

CMMC Assessment Guide - Level 2, External Service Providers; OSC documentation requirements.

CMMC Scoping Guide - Managed Service Provider treatment.

NEW QUESTION # 89

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