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CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q102-Q107):

NEW QUESTION # 102

Is it possible to perform geolocation phishing?

- A. YES, it can be done with a seeker.
- B. Yes, but with paid tools.
- C. NO, it is a very complicated technique.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Geolocation phishing is an advanced social engineering technique used to trick a victim into revealing their precise physical location. This is typically achieved by sending the target a link to a deceptive web page that appears to offer a legitimate service or interesting content. When the user clicks the link, the page requests permission to access the device's location services (GPS). If the user clicks "Allow," the exact coordinates are transmitted back to the attacker.

One of the most prominent tools used in the ethical hacking course for this purpose is Seeker. Seeker is an open-source tool that creates a fake website—often mimicking a "Near Me" service or a weather app—to entice the user into sharing their location. Unlike standard IP-based geolocation, which only provides a general area based on the Internet Service Provider's location, Seeker uses the device's actual GPS data to provide accuracy within meters.

This technique is a powerful example of how attackers can combine technical vulnerabilities with human psychology. In a professional penetration test, geolocation phishing might be used to demonstrate how an executive could be tracked or how a remote worker's location could be compromised. Defending against this threat requires high user awareness: individuals should never grant location permissions to unfamiliar websites or links received via unsolicited emails or messages. It highlights that sensitive data isn't just limited to passwords; it also includes the physical whereabouts of individuals.

NEW QUESTION # 103

What is a "backdoor" in terms of computer security?

- A. A hidden access to a system that allows bypassing normal authentication.
- B. A type of malware that spreads through instant messaging.
- C. A main door to access a system.

Answer: A

Explanation:

A "backdoor" is a method, often hidden or undocumented, of bypassing normal authentication or encryption in a computer system, cryptosystem, or algorithm. In the realm of managing information security threats, backdoors represent one of the most dangerous risks because they provide persistent, unauthorized access to a system without the knowledge of the administrators. Once a backdoor is established, the attacker can return to the system at any time, even if the original vulnerability they used to gain entry—such as a weak password or a software bug—has been patched.

Backdoors can be implemented in several ways. Some are "Software Backdoors," where a developer might intentionally (or accidentally) leave a hardcoded username and password in the code for debugging purposes.

Others are "Malicious Backdoors" installed by a Trojan or a rootkit after a system has been compromised. For example, a hacker might install a "Reverse Shell" that periodically "calls home" to the attacker's server, asking for commands. This effectively creates a secret entrance that bypasses the firewall's inbound rules.

Managing this threat requires a multi-layered approach. "Integrity Monitoring" tools are essential; they alert administrators if system files or binaries are modified, which could indicate the presence of a backdoor.

Additionally, "Egress Filtering" helps detect backdoors that attempt to communicate with an external Command and Control (C2) server. From an ethical hacking perspective, identifying backdoors is a key part of "Post-Exploitation." During a penetration test, the goal is not just to get in, but to show how an attacker could maintain their presence. By understanding that a backdoor is specifically designed to circumvent standard security checks, professionals can better implement "Zero Trust" architectures and regular auditing to ensure that the only way into a system is through the front door, with full authentication.

NEW QUESTION # 104

What is the Lhost in metasploit?

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

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 # 105

What is a reverse shell?

- A. It refers to a process in which the victim's machine initiates a connection back to the attacker's machine to receive commands.
- B. A common Linux command-line console.
- C. It refers to when the terminal is run with root privileges.

Answer: A

Explanation:

A reverse shell is a technique used in ethical hacking and penetration testing where the target (victim) system initiates a connection back to the attacker's system, allowing the attacker to execute commands remotely. This makes option C the correct answer. Unlike a bind shell, where the victim opens a listening port, a reverse shell is particularly effective in environments protected by firewalls or Network Address Translation (NAT). Since outbound connections are often allowed, the victim system connects outward to the attacker, bypassing many network restrictions.

Ethical hackers commonly use reverse shells during the exploitation and post-exploitation phases of penetration testing to maintain access to compromised systems.

Option A is incorrect because running a terminal as root does not define a reverse shell. Option B is incorrect because a reverse shell is not a standard command-line interface but rather a remote command execution channel.

From an ethical hacking perspective, reverse shells help demonstrate the real-world impact of vulnerabilities such as command injection, remote code execution, or misconfigured services. Once established, a reverse shell may allow privilege escalation, lateral movement, or data exfiltration-highlighting serious security risks.

Understanding reverse shells is essential for both attackers and defenders. Defenders can mitigate reverse shell attacks by implementing strict egress filtering, intrusion detection systems, endpoint protection, and proper system hardening. Ethical testing of reverse shells enables organizations to identify weaknesses and improve overall security posture.

NEW QUESTION # 106

What is active recognition?

- A. Recognizes the target but does nothing.
- B. Gathers information by interacting with the target.
- C. We only see the target without performing actions.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Active recognition, also known as "Active Reconnaissance," is a critical phase of penetration testing where the tester gathers detailed information by directly interacting with the target system or network. Unlike "Passive Reconnaissance," which involves collecting publicly available information from search engines (like Google Dorking) or social media without the target's knowledge, active recognition involves sending data packets to the target's infrastructure to elicit a response.

Common activities during the active recognition phase include port scanning, service version detection, and vulnerability scanning. For example, using a tool like Nmap to scan a server's open ports is a form of active recognition. The scanner sends "probes" to the server, and based on the server's reply (or lack thereof), the tester can determine which services are running (e.g., a web server on port 80 or a database on port 3306).

This phase is essential because it provides the technical "blueprint" of the target that the tester will use to plan an exploit. However, active recognition carries a significant risk: it is much more likely to be detected by security systems like Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS) or firewalls. Because the tester is directly "knocking on the doors" of the target, their IP address and activity may be logged. In a professional pentest, the degree of "stealth" used during active recognition is a key consideration. Testers may slow down their scans or use techniques to blend in with normal network traffic to avoid detection. For the organization, being able to detect active reconnaissance is a vital part of threat management, as it often serves as the "early warning sign" that a more sophisticated attack is being prepared. Mastering this phase allows a pentester to efficiently map the attack surface while understanding the operational limits of the target's defensive controls.

NEW QUESTION # 107

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