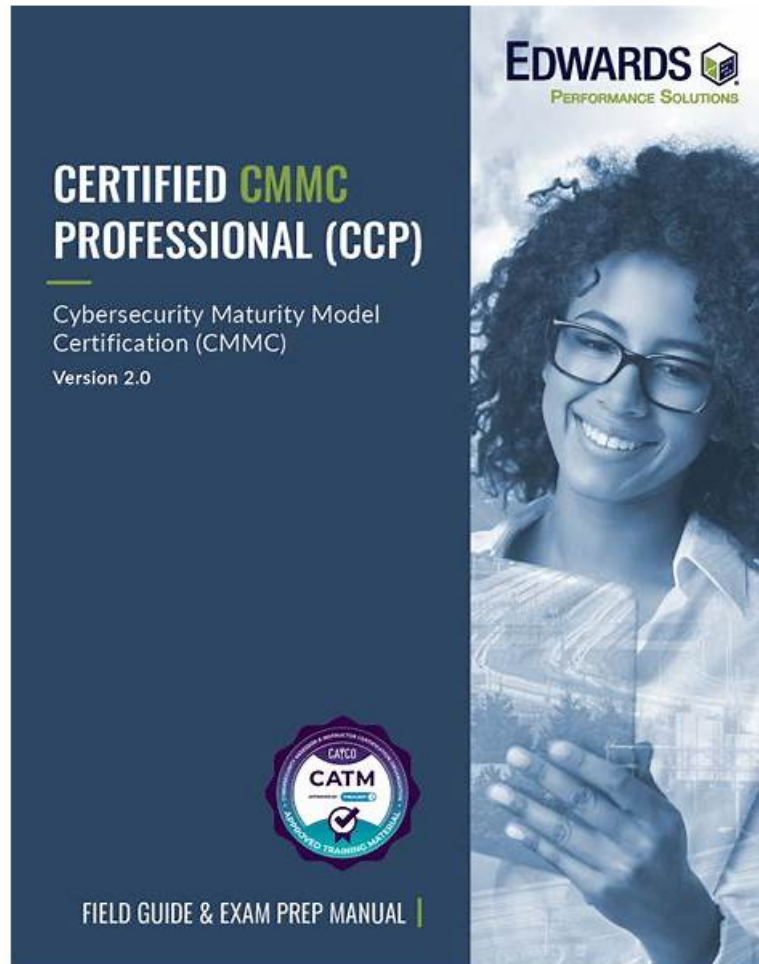


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Cyber AB CMMC-CCP Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMMC Model Construct and Implementation Evaluation: This section of the exam measures the evaluative skills of cybersecurity assessors, focusing on the application and assessment of the CMMC model. It includes understanding its levels, domains, practices, and implementation criteria, and how to assess whether organizations meet the required cybersecurity practices using evidence-based evaluation.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMMC Governance and Source Documents: This section of the exam measures the capabilities of legal or compliance advisors, covering key regulatory frameworks that govern cybersecurity compliance. Topics include Federal Contract Information, Controlled Unclassified Information, the role of NIST SP 800-171, DFARS, FAR, and the structure and requirements of CMMC v2.0, including self-assessments and certification levels.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scoping: This section of the exam measures the analytical skills of cybersecurity practitioners, highlighting their ability to properly define assessment scope. Candidates must demonstrate knowledge of identifying and classifying Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI) assets, recognizing the difference between in-scope, out-of-scope, and specialized assets, and applying logical and physical separation techniques to determine accurate scoping for assessments
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMMC-AB Code of Professional Conduct (Ethics): This section of the exam measures the integrity of cybersecurity professionals by evaluating their understanding of the CMMC-AB Code of Professional Conduct. It emphasizes ethical responsibilities, including confidentiality, objectivity, professionalism, conflict-of-interest avoidance, and respect for intellectual property, ensuring candidates can uphold ethical standards throughout their CMMC-related duties.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CMMC Ecosystem: This section of the exam measures the skills of consultants and compliance professionals and focuses on the different roles and responsibilities across the CMMC ecosystem. Candidates must understand the functions of entities such as the Department of Defense, CMMC-AB, Organizations Seeking Certification, Registered Practitioners, and Certified CMMC Professionals, as well as how the ecosystem supports cybersecurity standards and certification.

Cyber AB Certified CMMC Professional (CCP) Exam Sample Questions (Q221-Q226):

NEW QUESTION # 221

When planning an assessment, the Lead Assessor should work with the OSC to select personnel to be interviewed who could:

- A. provide clarity and understanding of their practice activities.
- B. have a security clearance.
- C. demonstrate expertise on the CMMC requirements.
- D. be a senior person in the company.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Interview Selection in CMMC Assessments During a CMMC assessment, the Lead Assessor must work with the Organization Seeking Certification (OSC) to select personnel for interviews. The goal is to:

#Verify that personnel understand and perform security-related practices.

#Ensure that individuals can explain how they implement CMMC requirements.

#Gain insight into actual cybersecurity operations rather than just documented policies.

The best interviewees are those who directly engage with security practices and can clearly explain how they perform their duties.

CMMC assessments rely on interviews to validate that security practices are implemented effectively.

The most valuable interviewees are those who can explain how security measures are applied in day-to-day operations. CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) emphasizes that assessors should speak to those actively involved in security practices rather than just senior management or policy owners.

Why "Providing Clarity and Understanding" Is Key Thus, option D is the correct choice because the Lead Assessor should prioritize interviewing personnel who can clearly explain how CMMC practices are implemented.

A). Have a security clearance. #Incorrect. Security clearance is not a requirement for CMMC assessments. The focus is on practical implementation of security controls, not classified work.

B). Be a senior person in the company. #Incorrect. Senior executives may not be involved in the actual implementation of security controls. The best interviewees are those who perform the work, not just oversee it.

C). Demonstrate expertise on the CMMC requirements. #Incorrect. While understanding CMMC is important, expertise alone does not guarantee practical knowledge of security controls. The key is that interviewees must provide clarity on how they perform security tasks.

Why the Other Answers Are Incorrect

CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) Document- Guides interview selection based on personnel who perform security functions.

NIST SP 800-171 & CMMC 2.0- Emphasize that cybersecurity controls must be actively implemented, not just documented.

CMMC Official References Thus, option D (Provide clarity and understanding of their practice activities) is the correct answer as per official CMMC assessment guidelines.

NEW QUESTION # 222

In performing scoping, what should the assessor ensure that the scope of the assessment covers?

- A. All assets regardless if they do or do not process, store, or transmit FCI/CUI
- **B. All assets processing, storing, or transmitting FCI/CUI and security protection assets**
- C. All assets documented in the business plan
- D. All entities, regardless of the line of business, associated with the organization

Answer: B

Explanation:

Scoping Requirements in CMMC Assessments

The CMMC 2.0 Scoping Guide and CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) Document clearly define what should be included in the scope of an assessment.

The assessment scope must cover:

All assets that process, store, or transmit FCI/CUI

Security Protection Assets (ESP)- these assets help protect FCI/CUI, such as firewalls, endpoint detection systems, and encryption mechanisms.

Thus, the correct scope includes both:

#FCI/CUI Assets (Data storage, processing, or transmission assets)

#Security Protection Assets (ESP) (Firewalls, security tools, etc.)

Why the Other Answers Are Incorrect

A). All assets documented in the business plan

#Incorrect. Business plans may include assets unrelated to FCI/CUI, making this scope too broad. Only assets relevant to FCI/CUI should be assessed.

B). All assets regardless if they do or do not process, store, or transmit FCI/CUI

#Incorrect. CMMC does not require organizations to include assets that have no connection to FCI/CUI.

C). All entities, regardless of the line of business, associated with the organization

#Incorrect. Only the assets relevant to FCI/CUI or security protection should be assessed. Unrelated business divisions (like a non-federal commercial division) are out-of-scope.

CMMC Official References

CMMC 2.0 Scoping Guide - Level 1 & Level 2

CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) Document

Thus, option D (All assets processing, storing, or transmitting FCI/CUI and security protection assets) is the correct answer as per official CMMC assessment scoping requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 223

The IT manager is scoping the company's CMMC Level 1 Self-Assessment. The manager considers which servers, laptops,

databases, and applications are used to store, process, or transmit FCI. Which asset type is being considered by the IT manager?

- **A. Technology**
- B. People
- C. ESP
- D. Facilities

Answer: A

Explanation:

Understanding Asset Types in CMMC 2.0 In CMMC 2.0, assets are categorized based on their role in handling Federal Contract Information (FCI) or Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI). The Cybersecurity Maturity Model Certification (CMMC) Scoping Guidance for Level 1 and Level 2 provides asset definitions to help organizations identify what needs protection.

According to CMMC Scoping Guidance, there are five primary asset types:

- * Security Protection Assets (ESP - External Service Providers & Security Systems)
 - * People (Personnel who interact with FCI/CUI)
 - * Facilities (Physical locations housing FCI/CUI)
 - * Technology (Hardware, software, and networks that store, process, or transmit FCI/CUI)
 - * CUI Assets (For Level 2 assessments, assets specifically storing CUI)
- Why "Technology" Is the Correct Answer The IT manager is evaluating servers, laptops, databases, and applications—all of which are technology assets used to store, process, or transmit FCI.

According to CMMC Scoping Guidance, Technology assets include:

#Endpoints (Laptops, Workstations, Mobile Devices)

#Servers (On-premise or cloud-based)

#Networking Devices (Routers, Firewalls, Switches)

#Applications (Software, Cloud-based tools)

#Databases (Storage of FCI or CUI)

Since the IT manager is focusing on these components, the correct asset category is Technology (Option D).

* A. ESP (Security Protection Assets) #Incorrect. ESPs refer to security-related assets (e.g., firewalls, monitoring tools, managed security services) that help protect FCI/CUI but do not store, process, or transmit it directly.

* B. People #Incorrect. While employees play a role in handling FCI, the question focuses on hardware and software—which falls under Technology, not People.

* C. Facilities #Incorrect. Facilities refer to physical buildings or secured areas where FCI/CUI is stored or processed. The question explicitly mentions servers, laptops, and applications, which are not physical facilities.

Why the Other Answers Are Incorrect

* CMMC Level 1 Scoping Guide (CMMC-AB)- Defines asset categories, including Technology.

* CMMC 2.0 Scoping Guidance for Assessors- Provides clarification on FCI assets.

CMMC Official References Thus, option D (Technology) is the most correct choice as per official CMMC

2.0 guidance.

NEW QUESTION # 224

In late September. CA.L2-3.12.1: Periodically assess the security controls in organizational systems to determine if the controls are effective in their application is assessed. Procedure specifies that a security control assessment shall be conducted quarterly. The Lead Assessor is only provided the first quarter assessment report because the person conducting the second quarter's assessment is currently out of the office and will return to the office in two hours. Based on this information, the Lead Assessor should determine that the evidence is;

- **A. insufficient, and rate the audit finding as NOT MET.**
- B. insufficient, and re-rate the audit finding after a quarter two assessment report is examined.
- C. sufficient, and re-rate the audit finding after a quarter two assessment report is examined.
- D. sufficient, and rate the audit finding as MET

Answer: A

Explanation:

CA.L2-3.12.1: "Periodically assess the security controls in organizational systems to determine if the controls are effective in their application." This control is derived from NIST SP 800-171, Requirement 3.12.1, which mandates organizations to perform regular security control assessments to ensure compliance and effectiveness.

Evidence Review & Assessment Timeline:

The organization's procedure explicitly states that security control assessments must be conducted quarterly (every three months).

Since the Lead Assessor only has access to the first-quarter report, the second-quarter report is missing at the time of assessment.

CMMC Audit Requirements:

For an assessor to rate a control as MET, sufficient evidence must be readily available at the time of evaluation.

Since the second-quarter report is missing at the time of assessment, the Lead Assessor cannot verify compliance with the organization's own stated frequency of assessment.

Why the Answer is NOT A, C, or D:

A (Sufficient, MET)#Incorrect: The control assessment frequency is quarterly, but the evidence for Q2 is not available. Compliance cannot be confirmed.

C (Sufficient, and re-rate later)#Incorrect: If evidence is not available during the audit, the control cannot be rated as MET initially. There is no provision in CMMC 2.0 to "conditionally" pass a control pending future evidence.

D (Insufficient, but re-rate later)#Incorrect: Once a control is rated NOT MET, it stays NOT MET until a re-assessment is conducted in a new audit cycle. The assessor does not adjust ratings retroactively based on future evidence.

Control Reference: CA.L2-3.12.1 Assessment Criteria & Justification for the Correct Answer CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) Guide (2023):

"For a control to be rated as MET, the assessed organization must provide sufficient evidence at the time of the assessment."

"If evidence is missing or incomplete, the finding shall be rated as NOT MET." NIST SP 800-171A (Security Requirement Assessment Guide):

"Evidence must be current, relevant, and sufficient to demonstrate compliance with stated periodicity requirements." Since the procedure mandates quarterly assessments, missing evidence means compliance cannot be validated.

DoD CMMC Scoping Guidance:

"Assessors shall base their determination on the evidence provided at the time of assessment. If required evidence is not available, the control shall be rated as NOT MET." Official CMMC 2.0 References Supporting the Answer Final Conclusion: The correct answer is B because the required evidence (the second-quarter report) is not available at the time of assessment, making it insufficient to validate compliance. The Lead Assessor must rate the control as NOT MET in accordance with CMMC 2.0 assessment rules.

NEW QUESTION # 225

What type of information is NOT intended for public release and is provided by or generated for the government under a contract to develop or deliver a product or service to the government, but not including information provided by the government to the public (such as on public websites) or simple transactional information, such as necessary to process payments?

- A. CTI
- B. CDI
- C. FCI
- D. CUI

Answer: C

Explanation:

Understanding Federal Contract Information (FCI) Federal Contract Information (FCI) is defined by 48 CFR 52.204-21 (Basic Safeguarding of Covered Contractor Information Systems). FCI refers to information that:

- * Is NOT intended for public release.
- * Is provided by or generated for the government under a contract.
- * Is necessary to develop or deliver a product or service to the government.
- * Excludes publicly available government information (such as information on public websites).
- * Excludes simple transactional information (e.g., necessary to process payments).

In the context of CMMC 2.0, organizations that process, store, or transmit FCI must meet CMMC Level 1 (Foundational), which requires implementing 17 basic safeguarding practices outlined in FAR 52.204-21.

* A. CDI (Controlled Defense Information)# Incorrect
* This term was used in DFARS 252.204-7012 but has been replaced by CUI (Controlled Unclassified Information) in CMMC discussions.

* B. CTI (Cyber Threat Intelligence)# Incorrect
* This refers to intelligence on cyber threats, tactics, and indicators, not contractual data.

* C. CUI (Controlled Unclassified Information)# Incorrect
* CUI is sensitive information requiring additional safeguarding but is a separate category from FCI.

* D. FCI (Federal Contract Information)# Correct
* The definition of FCI explicitly matches the description given in the question.

Why is the Correct Answer FCI (D)?

- * FAR 52.204-21 (Basic Safeguarding of Covered Contractor Information Systems)
- * Defines FCI and the required safeguards.
- * Establishes 17 cybersecurity practices for FCI protection.
- * CMMC 2.0 Framework
- * Level 1 (Foundational) is required for contractors handling FCI.

