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EC-COUNCIL 312-49v11 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Computer Forensics Investigation Process: This domain addresses the structured investigation phases including first response procedures, lab setup, evidence preservation, data acquisition, case analysis, documentation, reporting, and expert witness testimony.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Defeating Anti-Forensics Techniques: This domain teaches methods to overcome evidence hiding techniques including data recovery, file carving, partition recovery, password cracking, steganography detection, encryption handling, and program unpacking.

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data Acquisition and Duplication: This domain addresses live and dead acquisition techniques, eDiscovery methodologies, data acquisition formats, validation procedures, write protection, and forensic image preparation for examination.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linux and Mac Forensics: This domain addresses forensic methodologies for Linux and macOS systems including data collection, memory forensics, log analysis, APFS examination, and platform-specific investigation tools.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Malware Forensics: This domain addresses malware investigation including controlled lab setup, static analysis, system and network behavior analysis, suspicious document examination, and ransomware investigation techniques.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dark Web Forensics: This domain addresses dark web investigation focusing on Tor browser artifact identification, memory dump analysis, and extracting evidence of dark web activities.
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Windows Forensics: This domain covers Windows-specific investigation techniques including volatile and non-volatile data collection, memory and registry analysis, web browser forensics, metadata examination, and analysis of Windows artifacts like ShellBags, LNK files, and event logs.
Topic 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computer Forensics in Today's World: This domain covers fundamentals of computer forensics including cybercrime types, investigation procedures, digital evidence handling, forensic readiness, investigator roles and responsibilities, industry standards, and legal compliance requirements.
Topic 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email and Social Media Forensics: This domain addresses email crime investigation including message analysis, U.S. email laws, social media activity tracking, footage extraction, and social network graph analysis.
Topic 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigating Web Attacks: This domain covers web application forensics including IIS and Apache log analysis, OWASP Top 10 risks, and investigation of attacks like XSS, SQL injection, path traversal, command injection, and brute-force attempts.
Topic 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobile Forensics: This domain covers Android and iOS forensics including device architecture, forensics processes, cellular data investigation, file system acquisition, lock bypassing, rooting • jailbreaking, and mobile application analysis.
Topic 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding Hard Disks and File Systems: This domain covers storage media characteristics, disk logical structures, operating system boot processes (Windows, Linux, macOS), file systems analysis, encoding standards, and examination of common file formats.
Topic 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloud Forensics: This domain covers cloud platform forensics (AWS, Azure, Google Cloud) including data storage, logging, forensic acquisition of virtual machines, and investigation of cloud security incidents.
Topic 14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IoT Forensics: This domain addresses IoT device investigation including architecture, OWASP IoT threats, forensic processes, wearable and smart device analysis, hardware-level techniques (JTAG, chip-off), and drone data extraction.

EC-COUNCIL Computer Hacking Forensic Investigator (CHFI-v11) Sample Questions (Q79-Q84):

NEW QUESTION # 79

A forensic team at a multinational corporation is investigating an alleged data breach. After thoroughly reviewing the system logs, the team discovers consistent outbound traffic from an internal system to a suspicious IP address linked with dark web activity. Upon inspecting the concerned system, they identify that the user had been using TOR for unsanctioned activities. To gather further evidence of TOR usage, which of the following techniques is least likely to yield substantial results?

- A. Inspecting the Windows Registry for TOR-related entries.
- **B. Analyzing Command Prompt history for traces of TOR related commands.**

- C. Monitoring real-time network traffic to identify connections to TOR nodes.
- D. Scanning Prefetch files for instances of TOR execution.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Option D is the best answer because it is the technique least likely to produce substantial evidence of TOR usage in a typical enterprise workstation investigation. CHFI v11 includes Dark Web Forensics , Windows artifact analysis , registry analysis , prefetch analysis , and network traffic analysis as relevant forensic areas. In that context, investigators are expected to prioritize artifacts that commonly record application execution, persistence, and network behavior.

Prefetch files can show whether the TOR executable was launched on a Windows system. The Windows Registry may contain installation traces, user activity references, or other application-related entries. Real-time or captured network traffic can also reveal communications with TOR entry nodes, relays, or patterns consistent with anonymized traffic. These are all recognized and productive artifact sources in a CHFI-style investigation.

By contrast, Command Prompt history is much less reliable because TOR is commonly used through the TOR Browser GUI , not through command-line execution. Unless the user specifically launched TOR- related commands manually, command history may contain nothing useful. Therefore, from a forensic- efficiency standpoint, this is the weakest option.

NEW QUESTION # 80

As a cybersecurity analyst, recently, you detected an unusual increase in network traffic originating from multiple endpoints within the organization's network. Upon further investigation, you discovered that several employees received phishing emails containing seemingly innocuous attachments. However, these attachments are suspected to be part of a GootLoader campaign, a notorious malware distribution method.

What could be concluded for the attachments?

- A. The attachments may contain spyware designed to steal confidential information from the organization.
- **B. The attachments might be serving as the first-stage payload in a GootLoader campaign.**
- C. The attachments may contain ransomware capable of encrypting sensitive data.
- D. The attachments could be exploiting zero-day vulnerabilities to gain unauthorized access to the network.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Option A is the best answer because the question explicitly identifies the attachments as being associated with a GootLoader campaign , which is commonly understood as a malware delivery mechanism that uses deceptive content to stage later malicious activity. In this context, the attachment is most logically interpreted as a first-stage payload or infection vector rather than the final malware objective itself.

From a CHFI-style malware forensics perspective, investigators first determine how malicious code was delivered , then analyze what subsequent payloads or behaviors followed. In phishing-driven infection chains, the initial attachment often acts as the first phase that enables download, execution, or delivery of additional malware. That fits the fact pattern far better than assuming the attachment itself must specifically be spyware, ransomware, or a zero-day exploit.

Options B , C , and D may describe possible later effects in some campaigns, but the most defensible conclusion from the wording is that these attachments are part of the initial delivery stage of GootLoader.

Therefore, the correct answer is that the attachments are likely serving as the first-stage payload in the campaign and should be analyzed as the initial malicious component in the infection chain.

NEW QUESTION # 81

In the course of a wireless network forensics operation at a technology firm in Austin, Texas, investigators deploy standard capture tools to collect live traffic from a suspected internal intrusion. Despite maintaining proximity to the affected area, they obtain only partial packet captures, and the extracted logs show significant gaps that prevent correlating device identifiers with timestamps. What condition most directly accounts for this limitation?

- A. Difficulty in gathering solid evidence in case of impersonation attacks
- **B. Inability to collect traffic from multiple access points**
- C. Interoperability with other wireless networks
- D. Inaccuracy of results

Answer: B

Explanation:

The best answer is C because wireless traffic in enterprise environments may be distributed across multiple access points and channels, which means a single capture position or standard capture setup can miss portions of the conversation. That creates the exact symptom described in the question: partial captures and gaps that make it difficult to correlate timestamps and device activity. CHFI v11 includes wireless network investigation and detection of access point issues, spoofing, and related wireless attack conditions, so candidates are expected to understand that collection limitations often arise from the architecture of the wireless environment itself. The problem here is not simply that results are inaccurate in a general sense. It is that the investigator cannot see all relevant traffic when it is spread across different infrastructure points.

Interoperability with other networks does not explain the missing packets, and impersonation attacks may complicate attribution but do not best explain incomplete capture visibility. In forensic practice, incomplete observation across multiple access points is a direct and common reason wireless evidence becomes fragmented and correlation becomes difficult.

NEW QUESTION # 82

When the operating system marks cluster as used, but does not allocate them to any file, such clusters are known as _____.

- A. Bad clusters
- B. Lost clusters
- C. Unused clusters
- D. Empty clusters

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 83

What value of the "Boot Record Signature" is used to indicate that the boot-loader exists?

- A. AA55
- B. 00AA
- C. AA00
- D. A100

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 84

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