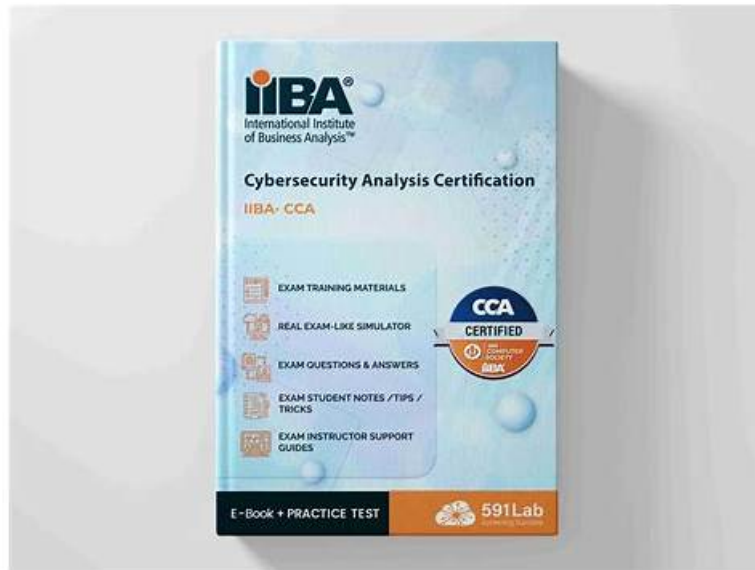


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IIBA IIBA-CCA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategy Analysis: This domain covers assessing the current state of an organization's cybersecurity posture, identifying gaps and risks, and defining a future state and change strategy that aligns security needs with business objectives.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solution Evaluation: This domain focuses on assessing cybersecurity solutions and their performance against defined requirements, identifying any gaps or limitations, and recommending improvements or corrective actions to maximize solution value.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Analysis Planning and Monitoring: This domain covers how to plan and oversee business analysis activities within a cybersecurity context, including defining approaches, stakeholder engagement plans, and governance of BA work throughout the project lifecycle.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requirements Analysis and Design Definition: This domain involves analyzing, structuring, and specifying cybersecurity requirements in detail, and defining solution designs that address security needs while meeting stakeholder and organizational expectations.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requirements Life Cycle Management: This domain addresses how to manage and maintain cybersecurity requirements from initial identification through to solution implementation, including tracing, prioritizing, and controlling changes to requirements.

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IIBA Certificate in Cybersecurity Analysis Sample Questions (Q58-Q63):

NEW QUESTION # 58

Violations of the EU's General Data Protection Regulations GDPR can result in:

- A. a complete audit of the enterprise's security processes.
- B. fines of €20 million or 4% of annual turnover, whichever is greater.
- C. fines of €20 million or 4% of annual turnover, whichever is less.
- D. mandatory upgrades of the security infrastructure.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The GDPR establishes a regulatory penalty framework intended to make privacy and data-protection obligations enforceable across organizations of any size. Under GDPR, the most severe administrative fines can reach up to €20 million or up to 4% of the organization's total worldwide annual turnover of the preceding financial year, whichever is higher. That "whichever is greater" clause is critical: it prevents large enterprises from treating privacy violations as a minor cost of doing business and ensures the sanction can scale with the organization's economic size and risk impact.

Cybersecurity governance and risk documents typically emphasize GDPR as a driver for enterprise risk management because the consequences extend beyond monetary fines. A confirmed violation often triggers regulatory investigations, mandatory corrective actions, and potential restrictions on processing activities. Organizations may also face indirect impacts such as breach notification costs, legal claims from affected individuals, reputational harm, loss of customer trust, and increased oversight by regulators and auditors.

From a controls perspective, GDPR penalties reinforce the need for strong security and privacy-by-design practices: data minimization, lawful processing, documented purposes, retention controls, encryption where appropriate, access control and least privilege, monitoring and incident response readiness, and evidence-based accountability through policies, records, and audit trails. Selecting option C correctly reflects GDPR's maximum fine structure and its risk-based deterrence model.

NEW QUESTION # 59

Which statement is true about a data warehouse?

- A. Data cleaning must be done on operational systems before the data is transferred to a data warehouse
- B. Data warehouses should act as a central repository for the data generated by all operational systems
- C. Data stored in a data warehouse is used for analytical purposes, not operational tasks
- D. The data warehouse must use the same data structures as production systems

Answer: C

Explanation:

A data warehouse is designed primarily to support analytics, reporting, and decision-making rather than day-to-day transaction processing. Operational systems are optimized for fast inserts/updates and real-time business operations such as order entry, billing, or customer service workflows. In contrast, a warehouse consolidates data—often from multiple sources—into structures optimized for querying, trending, and historical analysis. From a cybersecurity and governance perspective, this distinction matters because warehouses frequently contain large volumes of aggregated, historical, and sometimes sensitive information, which can increase impact if confidentiality is breached. As a result, controls like strong access governance, role-based access, least privilege, segregation of duties, encryption, and audit logging are emphasized for warehouses to reduce insider misuse and limit exposure. Option B is false because warehouses often use different structures (for example, dimensional models) than production systems, specifically to improve analytical performance and usability. Option C can be true in some architectures, but it is not universally required; organizations may operate multiple warehouses, data marts, or lakehouse patterns, and not all operational data is appropriate to centralize due to privacy, cost, and regulatory constraints. Option D is incorrect because cleansing is commonly performed in dedicated integration pipelines and staging layers rather than changing operational systems to "pre-clean" data.

Therefore, A is the best verified statement.

NEW QUESTION # 60

Which capability would a solution option need to demonstrate in order to satisfy Logging Requirements?

- A. Offers both on-premise and as-a-service delivery options
- **B. Records information about user access and actions in the system**
- C. Integrates with Risk Logging software
- D. Facilitates Single Sign-On

Answer: B

Explanation:

Logging requirements in cybersecurity focus on ensuring the system can produce reliable, actionable records that support detection, investigation, compliance, and accountability. The most fundamental capability is the ability to record information about user access and actions within the system. This includes authentication events such as logon success or failure, logoff, session creation, and privilege elevation; authorization decisions such as access granted or denied; and security-relevant actions such as viewing, creating, modifying, deleting, exporting, or transmitting sensitive data. Good security logging also captures context like timestamp synchronization, user or service identity, source device or IP, target resource, action performed, and outcome.

This capability supports multiple operational needs. Security monitoring teams rely on logs to identify anomalies like repeated failed logins, unusual access times, access from unexpected locations, or high-risk administrative changes. Incident responders need logs to reconstruct timelines, confirm scope, and preserve evidence. Auditors and compliance teams require logs to demonstrate control effectiveness, segregation of duties, and traceability of changes.

The other options are not sufficient to satisfy logging requirements. Single sign-on can simplify authentication but does not guarantee application-level activity logging. Integration with specialized tools may be useful, but the solution must first generate the required events. Deployment model options do not address whether the system can create detailed audit trails. Therefore, the required capability is recording user access and actions in the system.

NEW QUESTION # 61

Where business process diagrams can be used to identify vulnerabilities within solution processes, what tool can be used to identify vulnerabilities within solution technology?

- A. Security Patch
- B. Vulnerability-as-a-Service
- **C. Penetration Test**
- D. Smoke Test

Answer: C

Explanation:

Business process diagrams help analysts spot weaknesses in workflows, approvals, handoffs, and segregation of duties, but they do not directly test the technical security of the underlying applications, infrastructure, or configurations. To identify vulnerabilities within solution technology, cybersecurity practice uses penetration testing, which is a controlled, authorized simulation of real-world attacks against systems. A penetration test examines how a solution behaves under adversarial conditions and validates whether security controls actually prevent exploitation, not just whether they are designed on paper.

Penetration testing typically includes reconnaissance, enumeration, and attempts to exploit weaknesses in areas such as authentication, session management, access control, input handling, APIs, encryption usage, misconfigurations, and exposed services. Results provide evidence-based findings, including exploit paths, impact, affected components, and recommended remediations. This makes penetration testing especially valuable before go-live, after major changes, and periodically for high-risk systems to confirm the security posture remains acceptable.

The other options do not fit the objective. A security patch is a remediation action taken after vulnerabilities are known, not a method for discovering them. A smoke test is a basic functional check to confirm the system builds and runs; it is not a security assessment. Vulnerability-as-a-Service is a delivery model that may include scanning or testing, but the recognized tool or technique for identifying vulnerabilities in the technology itself in this context is a penetration test, which directly evaluates exploitability and real security impact.

NEW QUESTION # 62

What should organizations do with Key Risk Indicator KRI and Key Performance Indicator KPI data to facilitate decision making and improve performance and accountability?

- A. Collect, analyze, and report
- B. Challenge, compare, and revise
- C. Achieve, reset, and evaluate
- D. Prioritize, falsify, and report

Answer: A

Explanation:

KRIs and KPIs are only useful when they are handled as part of a disciplined measurement lifecycle. Cybersecurity governance guidance emphasizes three essential activities: collect, analyze, and report. Organizations must first collect KRI and KPI data consistently from reliable sources such as vulnerability scanners, SIEM logs, IAM systems, ticketing platforms, and asset inventories. Collection requires defined metric owners, clear definitions, standardized time windows, and data quality checks so results are comparable across periods and business units.

Next, organizations analyze the data to understand what it means for risk and performance. Analysis includes trending over time, comparing results to targets and thresholds, correlating indicators to business outcomes, identifying outliers, and determining root causes. For KRIs, analysis highlights rising exposure or control breakdowns such as increasing critical vulnerabilities beyond SLA. For KPIs, analysis evaluates operational effectiveness such as mean time to detect and mean time to remediate.

Finally, organizations report results to the right audiences with the right level of detail. Reporting supports accountability by assigning actions, tracking remediation progress, and escalating when thresholds are exceeded. It also supports decision making by showing where investment, staffing, or control changes will have the greatest risk-reduction and performance impact. The other options are not standard, auditable metric management activities and do not reflect the established lifecycle used in cybersecurity measurement programs.

NEW QUESTION # 63

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