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CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q14-Q19):

NEW QUESTION # 14

Can all computers be hacked?

- A. Yes, all computer equipment can be hacked without any complications.
- **B. Yes, all computers are hackable.**
- C. No, only computers that are not updated with security patches and have exposed ports can be hacked.

Answer: B

Explanation:

From a cybersecurity and ethical hacking perspective, the most accurate answer is option C: yes, all computers are hackable. This does not mean that all systems are easily compromised, but rather that no system is 100% secure under all circumstances.

Security is a matter of risk management, not absolute prevention. Even fully patched systems with strong security controls may be vulnerable to zero-day exploits, misconfigurations, supply-chain attacks, physical access threats, or human factors such as social engineering. Ethical hackers assess these risks to determine how systems could be compromised under realistic threat scenarios. Option A is incorrect because even updated systems with minimal exposure can still be attacked through advanced techniques. Option B is incorrect because hacking is not always easy or without complications; strong defenses significantly increase the difficulty.

Understanding this concept is critical in modern security strategy. Ethical hacking promotes defense in depth, continuous monitoring, regular testing, and user awareness rather than reliance on a single control.

Acknowledging that all systems are potentially hackable encourages proactive security practices, timely patching, strong authentication, network segmentation, and incident response planning. Ethical hackers help organizations identify weaknesses early, reduce risk, and improve resilience against evolving cyber threats.

NEW QUESTION # 15

What is a reverse shell?

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

Answer: B

Explanation:

A reverse shell is a fundamental technique used during the "Gaining Access" and "Maintaining Access" phases of a penetration test. In a standard (bind) shell, the attacker connects to a specific port on the victim's machine to gain command-line access. However, most modern firewalls block incoming connections to unauthorized ports. To bypass this, a reverse shell reverses the connection logic: the victim's machine is tricked into initiating an outgoing connection to the attacker's machine, which is "listening" for the call. This technique is highly effective because firewalls are typically much more permissive with "egress" (outgoing) traffic than with "ingress" (incoming) traffic. For example, an attacker might host a listener on port 443 (HTTPS). Since most organizations allow internal machines to browse the web over port 443, the firewall perceives the reverse shell connection as standard web traffic and allows it to pass. Once the connection is established, the attacker has a terminal interface on the victim's machine, allowing them to execute commands remotely.

In professional pentesting, establishing a reverse shell is often the primary goal of an exploit. It provides the "foothold" needed for lateral movement and privilege escalation. Common tools used to create reverse shells include Netcat (nc), Bash, and Python scripts. To defend against this, organizations must implement "Egress Filtering," which restricts outgoing traffic to only known, necessary destinations. Security professionals also monitor for "long-lived" connections to unusual IP addresses, as these can be a tell-tale sign of an active reverse shell. Understanding how these connections manipulate network policy is crucial for any ethical hacker seeking to demonstrate how internal systems can be compromised despite robust perimeter defenses.

NEW QUESTION # 16

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

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

Answer: B

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 # 17

What is masquerading?

- A. A web authentication method.
- **B. Impersonating the identity of a legitimate user or system to gain unauthorized access.**
- C. A method for masking network traffic only.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Masquerading is an attack technique in which an attacker impersonates a legitimate user, device, or system to gain unauthorized access, making option C the correct answer. This can involve stolen credentials, forged identities, or spoofed system information. Masquerading attacks are commonly associated with credential theft, session hijacking, and privilege abuse.

Ethical hackers test for masquerading risks by assessing authentication mechanisms, access controls, and identity management systems.

Option A is incorrect because masking traffic alone does not define masquerading. Option B is incorrect because masquerading is not a legitimate authentication method.

Understanding masquerading is essential for mitigating identity-based attacks. Defenses include strong authentication, multi-factor authentication, logging, and anomaly detection.

Ethical hackers help organizations identify weaknesses that allow masquerading and implement controls to prevent impersonation-based attacks.

Here are the 100% verified answers for the first batch of questions, aligned with the provided documentation and standard ethical hacking principles.

NEW QUESTION # 18

Is it possible to clone a web page?

- **A. Yes**
- B. No

Answer: A

Explanation:

Yes, it is possible to clone a web page, making option B the correct answer. Web page cloning involves copying the structure,

appearance, and content of a legitimate website, often for malicious purposes such as phishing or credential harvesting. Attackers use cloning to trick users into believing they are interacting with a trusted site. Ethical hackers study this technique to demonstrate the risks of social engineering and help organizations implement defenses such as user education, domain monitoring and email security controls.

Cloning does not typically require exploiting vulnerabilities; instead, it abuses publicly available content and human trust. This makes it a powerful and common attack vector.

Understanding web page cloning helps organizations recognize phishing threats and protect users from impersonation attacks. Ethical hackers use controlled demonstrations to raise awareness and improve detection capabilities.

NEW QUESTION # 19

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