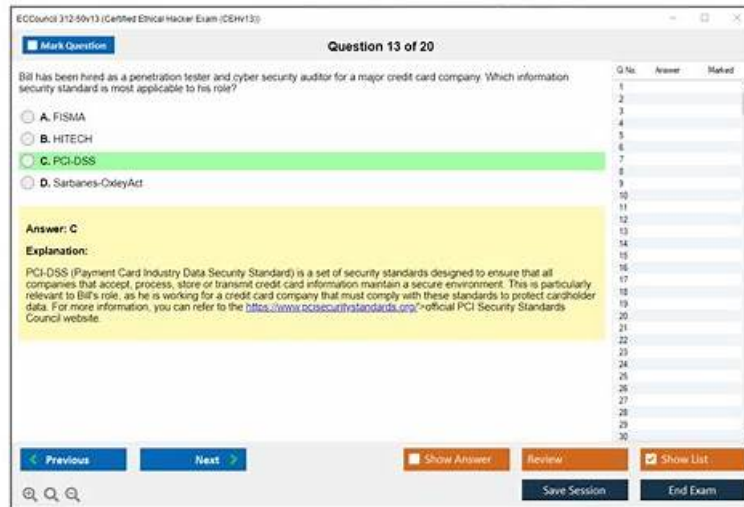# 2026 Latest ECCouncil 312-50v13: Latest Certified Ethical Hacker Exam (CEHv13) Test Pdf

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ECCouncil Certified Ethical Hacker Exam (CEHv13) Sample Questions (Q822-Q827):

NEW QUESTION # 822
The company ABC recently contracts a new accountant. The accountant will be working with the financial statements. Those financial statements need to be approved by the CFO and then they will be sent to the accountant but the CFO is worried because he wants to be sure that the information sent to the accountant was not modified once he approved it. Which of the following options can be useful to ensure the integrity of the data?

- A. The document can be sent to the accountant using an exclusive USB for that document
- B. The CFO can use a hash algorithm in the document once he approved the financial statements
- C. The CFO can use an excel file with a password
- D. The financial statements can be sent twice, one by email and the other delivered in USB and the accountant can compare both to be sure is the same document

Answer: B

Explanation:
Hashing algorithms (such as SHA-256 or MD5) are used to generate a unique digital fingerprint of a file or message. Once the CFO approves the financial statement, generating a hash value for the document ensures that if any modification occurs (even a single bit), the hash value will change, indicating a breach in data integrity.
This solution directly addresses integrity - one of the three components of the CIA triad (Confidentiality, Integrity, Availability).
Password protection or transferring via USB does not ensure integrity; they offer access control and delivery security.
Reference:
CEH v13 eCourseware - Module 20: Cryptography # "Hash Functions"
CEH v13 Study Guide - Chapter: Cryptographic Controls # Data Integrity with Hashes

NEW QUESTION # 823
As a network administrator, you explain to your team that a recent DDoS attack targeted the application layer of your company's web server. Which type of DDoS attack was most likely used?

- A. HTTP flood attack
- B. UDP flood attack
- C. SYN flood attack
- D. ICMP flood attack

Answer: A

Explanation:
According to the CEH Denial-of-Service (DoS/DDoS) module, application-layer DDoS attacks specifically target services such as HTTP, HTTPS, DNS, or APIs by sending requests that appear legitimate but overwhelm server resources.
An HTTP flood attack sends a massive number of HTTP GET or POST requests, consuming CPU, memory, and application threads. CEH highlights that these attacks are particularly dangerous because they:
* Mimic normal user behavior
* Are difficult to distinguish from legitimate traffic
* Bypass traditional network-layer defenses
Option A is correct.
Options B, C, and D operate primarily at the network or transport layers, not the application layer.
CEH stresses that HTTP floods are among the most challenging DDoS attacks to mitigate due to their stealthy nature.

NEW QUESTION # 824
A security analyst is tasked with gathering detailed information about an organization's network infrastructure without making any direct contact that could be logged or trigger alarms. Which method should the analyst use to obtain this information covertly?

- A. Examine leaked documents or data dumps related to the organization
- B. Use network mapping tools to scan the organization's IP range
- C. Perform a DNS brute-force attack to discover subdomains
- D. Initiate social engineering attacks to elicit information from employees

Answer: A

Explanation:
Passive reconnaissance focuses on collecting intelligence without interacting with the target's systems. CEH materials emphasize reviewing publicly available information, including leaked documents, breach data, reports, or exposed metadata, as this yields internal network structure details while generating no detectable traffic. This method avoids triggering monitoring systems and aligns with stealth requirements for covert intelligence gathering.

NEW QUESTION # 825
Kate dropped her phone and subsequently encountered an issue with the phone's internal speaker. Thus, she is using the phone's loudspeaker for phone calls and other activities. Bob, an attacker, takes advantage of this vulnerability and secretly exploits the hardware of Kate's phone so that he can monitor the loudspeaker's output from data sources such as voice assistants, multimedia messages, and audio files by using a malicious app to breach speech privacy.

What is the type of attack Bob performed on Kate in the above scenario?

- A. SIM card attack
- B. Man-in-the-disk attack
- C. aLTEr attack
- D. Spearphone attack

Answer: D

Explanation:
In CEH v13 Module 17: Mobile and IoT Security, Spearphone is defined as a privacy-intrusion attack that:
Exploits a smartphone's speaker output, particularly when loudspeaker mode is used.
Leverages motion sensors (accelerometer, gyroscope) through a malicious app to capture acoustic signals emitted during:
Phone calls
Voice assistant interactions
Media playback
This enables attackers to extract private speech content without needing microphone access.
Option Clarification:
A: Man-in-the-disk: Exploits unprotected external storage in Android.
B: aLTEr: Exploits LTE protocol weaknesses; unrelated to loudspeaker eavesdropping.
C: SIM card attack: Targets SIM-level vulnerabilities (e.g., SIMjacker).
D: Spearphone: Correct - exploits loudspeaker emissions and motion sensors.
Reference:
Module 17 - Mobile Device Exploits # Spearphone Attack Vector
Research: Spearphone: Exploiting Smart Device Sensors via Loudspeaker Audio

NEW QUESTION # 826
To create a botnet. the attacker can use several techniques to scan vulnerable machines. The attacker first collects Information about a large number of vulnerable machines to create a list. Subsequently, they infect the machines. The list Is divided by assigning half of the list to the newly compromised machines. The scanning process runs simultaneously. This technique ensures the spreading and installation of malicious code in little time.
Which technique is discussed here?

- A. Topological scanning technique
- B. Permutation scanning technique
- C. Subnet scanning technique
- D. Hit-list-scanning technique

Answer: D

Explanation:
One of the biggest problems a worm faces in achieving a very fast rate of infection is "getting off the ground." although a worm spreads exponentially throughout the early stages of infection, the time needed to infect say the first 10,000 hosts dominates the infection time.
There is a straightforward way for an active worm a simple this obstacle, that we term hit-list scanning.
Before the worm is free, the worm author collects a listing of say ten,000 to 50,000 potentially vulnerable machines, ideally ones with sensible network connections. The worm, when released onto an initial machine on this hit-list, begins scanning down the list. once it infects a machine, it divides the hit-list in half, communicating half to the recipient worm, keeping the other half.
This fast division ensures that even if only 10-20% of the machines on the hit-list are actually vulnerable, an active worm can quickly bear the hit-list and establish itself on all vulnerable machines in only some seconds.
though the hit-list could begin at 200 kilobytes, it quickly shrinks to nothing during the partitioning. This provides a great benefit in constructing a quick worm by speeding the initial infection.
The hit-list needn't be perfect: a simple list of machines running a selected server sort could serve, though larger accuracy can improve the unfold. The hit-list itself is generated victimization one or many of the following techniques, ready well before, typically with very little concern of detection.
Stealthy scans. Portscans are so common and then wide ignored that even a quick scan of the whole net would be unlikely to attract law enforcement attention or over gentle comment within the incident response community. However, for attackers wish to be particularly careful, a randomised sneaky scan taking many months would be not possible to attract much attention, as most intrusion detection systems are not currently capable of detecting such low-profile scans. Some portion of the scan would be out of date by the time it had been used, however abundant of it'd not.

Distributed scanning. an assailant might scan the web using a few dozen to some thousand already- compromised "zombies," the same as what DDOS attackers assemble in a very fairly routine fashion. Such distributed scanning has already been seen within the wild-Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory received ten throughout the past year.

DNS searches. Assemble a list of domains (for example, by using wide offered spam mail lists, or trolling the address registries). The DNS will then be searched for the science addresses of mail-servers (via mx records) or net servers (by looking for www.domain.com).

Spiders. For net server worms (like Code Red), use Web-crawling techniques the same as search engines so as to produce a list of most Internet-connected web sites. this would be unlikely to draw in serious attention.

Public surveys. for many potential targets there may be surveys available listing them, like the Netcraft survey.

Just listen. Some applications, like peer-to-peer networks, wind up advertising many of their servers.

Similarly, many previous worms effectively broadcast that the infected machine is vulnerable to further attack. easy, because of its widespread scanning, during the Code Red I infection it was easy to select up the addresses of upwards of 300,000 vulnerable IIS servers-because each came knock on everyone's door!

NEW QUESTION # 827

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