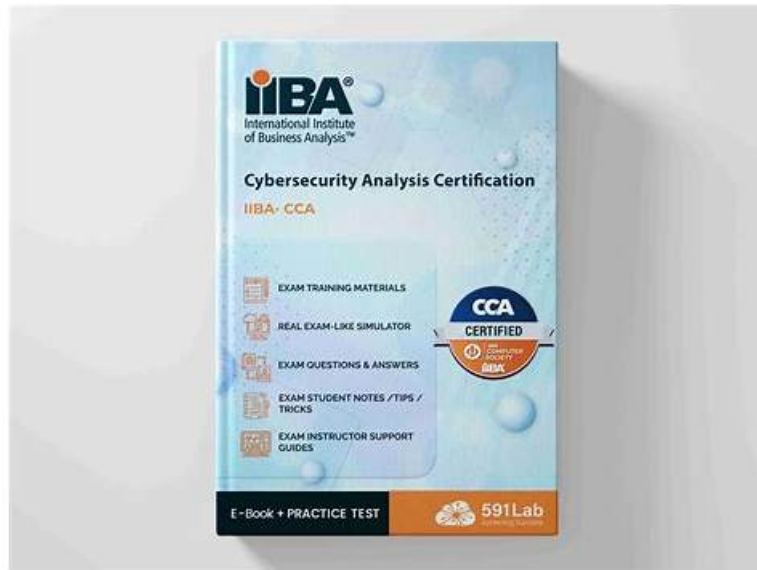


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## IIBA Certificate in Cybersecurity Analysis Sample Questions (Q54-Q59):

### NEW QUESTION # 54

Which organizational resource category is known as "the first and last line of defense" from an attack?

- A. Endpoint Devices
- **B. Employees**
- C. Classified Data
- D. Firewalls

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In cybersecurity guidance, employees are often described as the first and last line of defense because human actions influence nearly every stage of an attack. They are the first line since many threats begin with user interaction: phishing emails, malicious links, social engineering calls, unsafe file handling, weak passwords, and accidental disclosure of sensitive information. A well-trained user who recognizes suspicious requests, verifies identities, and reports anomalies can stop an incident before any technical control is even engaged.

Employees are also the last line because technical protections such as firewalls, filters, and endpoint tools are not perfect. Attackers routinely bypass or evade automated defenses using stolen credentials, living-off-the-land techniques, misconfigurations, or novel malware. When those controls fail, the organization still depends on people to apply secure behaviors: following least privilege, protecting credentials, using multifactor authentication correctly, confirming out-of-band requests for payments or data, and escalating unusual activity quickly. Incident response, containment, and recovery also depend on humans making correct decisions under pressure, following documented procedures, and communicating accurately.

Cybersecurity documents emphasize that a strong security culture, regular awareness training, role-based education, clear reporting channels, and consistent policy enforcement reduce human-enabled risk and turn employees into an effective security control rather than a vulnerability.

### NEW QUESTION # 55

Which of the following would qualify as a multi-factor authentication pair?

- A. Password and Token
- B. Encryption and Password
- C. Thumbprint and Encryption
- **D. Something You Know and Something You Are**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Multi-factor authentication requires a user to prove identity using two or more different factor types. Cybersecurity standards describe the main factor categories as something you know (for example, a password or PIN), something you have (for example, a hardware token, smart card, or authenticator app producing a one-time code), and something you are (biometrics such as fingerprint, face, or iris). A valid MFA pair must come from different categories, not just two items from the same category or a mix of authentication with non-authentication concepts.

Option B is correct because it explicitly combines two distinct factor types: a knowledge factor and an inherence factor. This pairing is widely recognized as MFA because compromising one factor does not automatically compromise the other: an attacker who steals a password still needs the biometric, and spoofing a biometric does not provide the secret knowledge factor.

Option A is incorrect because "encryption" is not an authentication factor; it is a protection mechanism for confidentiality and integrity of data. Option D has the same problem: encryption is not a user factor. Option C can represent MFA in many real implementations if "token" is truly a possession factor; however, training materials and exam items often prefer the clearest, unambiguous factor-language pairing, which is why "Something You Know and Something You Are" is the best single answer here.

### NEW QUESTION # 56

How should categorization information be used in business impact analysis?

- A. To assess whether information should be shared with other systems
- B. To ensure that systems are designed to support the appropriate security categorization
- **C. To identify discrepancies between the security categorization and the expected business impact**
- D. To determine the time and effort required for business impact assessment

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Security categorization (commonly based on confidentiality, integrity, and availability impact levels) is meant to reflect the level of harm that would occur if an information type or system is compromised. A business impact analysis, on the other hand, examines the operational and organizational consequences of disruptions or failures—such as loss of revenue, inability to deliver critical services, legal or regulatory exposure, reputational harm, and impacts to customers or individuals. Because these two activities look at impact from different but related perspectives, categorization information should be used during the BIA to confirm that the stated security categorization truly matches real business consequences.

Using categorization as an input helps analysts validate assumptions about criticality, sensitivity, and tolerance for downtime. If the BIA shows that outages or data compromise would produce greater harm than the existing categorization implies, that discrepancy

signals under-classification and insufficient controls. Conversely, if the BIA demonstrates limited impact, it may indicate over-classification, potentially driving unnecessary cost and operational burden. Identifying these mismatches early supports better risk decisions, prioritization of recovery objectives, and selection of controls proportionate to actual impact.

The other options describe activities that may occur in architecture, governance, or project planning, but they are not the primary purpose of using categorization information in a BIA. The key value is reconciliation: aligning security impact levels with verified business impact.

#### NEW QUESTION # 57

What is the definition of privileged account management?

- A. Managing independent authentication of accounts
- **B. Establishing and maintaining access rights and controls for users who require elevated privileges to an entity for an administrative or support function**
- C. Applying identity and access management controls
- D. Managing senior leadership and executive accounts

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Privileged account management refers to the governance and operational controls used to administer accounts that have elevated permissions beyond standard user access. Privileged accounts can change system configurations, create or modify users, access sensitive datasets, disable security tools, and administer core infrastructure such as servers, databases, directories, network devices, and cloud consoles. Because misuse of privileged access can quickly lead to large-scale compromise, cybersecurity frameworks treat privileged access as a high-risk area requiring stronger safeguards than normal accounts.

The definition in option A is correct because it captures the core purpose of privileged account management: establishing and maintaining access rights and controls specifically for roles that must perform administrative or support functions. In practice, this includes ensuring privileges are granted only when justified, scoped to the minimum necessary, and reviewed regularly. It also includes controls such as separation of duties, approval workflows, time-bound elevation, credential vaulting, rotation of privileged passwords and keys, multifactor authentication, and detailed logging of privileged sessions for monitoring and audit.

Option B is too broad because privileged account management is a specialized subset of identity and access management focused on elevated access. Option C is incorrect because privilege is defined by permissions, not job title. Option D describes an authentication concept, not the full management lifecycle of privileged access.

#### NEW QUESTION # 58

How is a risk score calculated?

- A. Based on the confidentiality, integrity, and availability characteristics of the system
- B. Based on an assessment of threats by the cyber security team
- C. Based on past experience regarding the risk
- **D. Based on the combination of probability and impact**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

A risk score is commonly calculated by combining two core factors: how likely a risk scenario is to occur and how severe the consequences would be if it did occur. This is often described in cybersecurity risk documentation as likelihood times impact, or as a structured mapping using a risk matrix. Probability or likelihood reflects the chance that a threat event will exploit a vulnerability under current conditions. It may consider elements such as threat activity, exposure, ease of exploitation, control strength, and historical incident patterns. Impact reflects the magnitude of harm to the organization, usually measured across business disruption, financial loss, legal or regulatory exposure, reputational damage, and harm to confidentiality, integrity, or availability.

While confidentiality, integrity, and availability are essential for understanding what matters and can influence impact ratings, they are typically inputs into impact determination rather than the full scoring method by themselves. Past experience and expert threat assessment can inform likelihood estimates, but they are not the standard calculation model on their own. The key concept is that risk must reflect both chance and consequence; a highly impactful event with very low likelihood may be scored similarly to a moderate impact event with high likelihood depending on the organization's methodology.

Therefore, the most accurate description of how a risk score is calculated is the combination of probability and impact, enabling prioritization and consistent risk treatment decisions.

## NEW QUESTION # 59

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