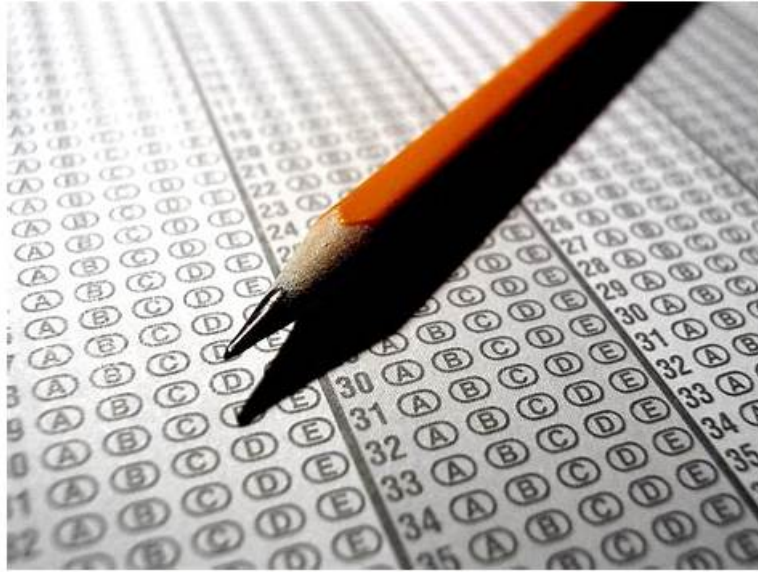


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## CompTIA Cybersecurity Analyst (CySA+) Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q123-Q128):

### NEW QUESTION # 123

A vulnerability manager analyzes suspicious data after scanning a database. Which of the following should the manager do to prioritize the remediation tasks?

- A. Perform an assessment in the command line and determine if there are true or false positives.
- B. Apply compensating controls and advise an analyst to document the problem in a risk register.
- C. Conduct further analysis and send the findings report to the incident response team.

- D. Identify the impact level and create a ticket that includes the time frame for fixing the issue.

**Answer: A**

#### NEW QUESTION # 124

A threat hunting team received a new IoC from an ISAC that follows a threat actor's profile and activities. Which of the following should be updated NEXT?

- A. The whitelist
- **B. The IDS signature**
- C. The blocklist
- D. The DNS

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Examples of IoC:

- \* Unusual inbound and outbound network traffic
- \* Geographic irregularities, such as traffic from countries or locations where the organization does not have a presence
- \* Unknown applications within the system
- \* Unusual activity from administrator or privileged accounts, including requests for additional permissions
- \* An uptick in incorrect log-ins or access requests that may indicate brute force attacks
- \* Anomalous activity, such as an increase in database read volume
- \* Large numbers of requests for the same file
- \* Suspicious registry or system file changes
- \* Unusual Domain Name Servers (DNS) requests and registry configurations
- \* Unauthorized settings changes, including mobile device profiles
- \* Large amounts of compressed files or data bundles in incorrect or unexplained locations
- \* Analyst then create custom rules for specific organizational needs to find out whos doing these actions

#### NEW QUESTION # 125

A security analyst scans a host and generates the following output:

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PORT      STATE SERVICE VERSION
22/tcp    open  ssh      OpenSSH 7.6p1 Ubuntu 4ubuntu0.3 (Ubuntu Linux; protocol 2.0)
| ssh-hostkey:
|   2048 9d:d0:98:da:0d:32:3d:0b:3f:42:4d:d7:93:4f:fd:60 (RSA)
|   256  4c:f4:2e:24:82:cf:9c:8d:e2:0c:52:4b:0e:a5:12:d9 (ECDSA)
|_  256  a9:fb:e3:f4:ba:d6:1e:72:e7:97:23:82:87:6e:ea:01 (ED25519)
80/tcp    open  http     Apache httpd 2.4.29 ((Ubuntu))
|_ http-title: Apache2 Ubuntu Default Page: It works
|_ http-server-header: Apache/2.4.29 (Ubuntu)
Service Info: OS: Linux; CPE: cpe:/o:linux:linux_kernel

```

Which of the following best describes the output?

- **A. The host is vulnerable to web-based exploits.**
- B. The host is unresponsive to the ICMP request.
- C. The host is allowing unsecured FTP connections.
- D. The host is running a vulnerable mail server.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The output shows that port 80 is open and running an HTTP service, indicating that the host could potentially be vulnerable to web-based attacks. The other options are not relevant for this purpose: the host is responsive to the ICMP request, as shown by the "Host is up" message; the host is not running a mail server, as there is no SMTP or POP3 service detected; the host is not allowing unsecured FTP connections, as there is no FTP service detected. References: According to the CompTIA CySA+ Study Guide: Exam CS0-003, 3rd Edition 123, one of the objectives for the exam is to "use appropriate tools and methods to manage, prioritize and respond to attacks and vulnerabilities". The book also covers the usage and syntax of nmap, a popular network scanning tool, in

chapter 5. Specifically, it explains the meaning and function of each option in nmap, such as "-sV" for version detection<sup>2</sup>, page 195. Therefore, this is a reliable source to verify the answer to the question.

### NEW QUESTION # 126

A company is implementing a vulnerability management program and moving from an on-premises environment to a hybrid IaaS cloud environment. Which of the following implications should be considered on the new hybrid environment?

- A. Cloud-specific misconfigurations may not be detected by the current scanners
- B. Existing vulnerability scanners cannot scan IaaS systems
- C. Vulnerability scans on cloud environments should be performed from the cloud
- D. The current scanners should be migrated to the cloud

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Cloud-specific misconfigurations are security issues that arise from improper or inadequate configuration of cloud resources, such as storage buckets, databases, virtual machines, or containers. Cloud-specific misconfigurations may not be detected by the current scanners that are designed for on-premises environments, as they may not have the visibility or access to the cloud resources or the cloud provider's APIs. Therefore, one of the implications that should be considered on the new hybrid environment is that cloud-specific misconfigurations may not be detected by the current scanners.

### NEW QUESTION # 127

#### SIMULATION

An organization's website was maliciously altered.

#### INSTRUCTIONS

Review information in each tab to select the source IP the analyst should be concerned about, the indicator of compromise, and the two appropriate corrective actions.

The screenshot displays a web application security tool interface with three tabs: "SFTP log", "Netstat", and "HTTP access". The "SFTP log" tab is active, showing a list of log entries. A red circle highlights the entry for IP 32.111.16.37 at 17:11:30, which shows a failed login attempt. Below the logs, there are three sections for analysis:

- Which source IP address should the analyst be most concerned about:** A dropdown menu with "Select" as the current option.
- Identify the indicator of compromise:** A dropdown menu with "Select" as the current option.
- Select the corrective actions:** A list of five checkboxes:
  - Encrypt index.html.
  - Change the password on the sjames account.
  - Block external sftp access.
  - Shut down the insecure file transfer server.
  - Delete the sjames account.
  - Deny 192.168.\*.\* at firewall.

SFTP log

Netstat

HTTP access

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2022-04-01 16:04:12 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged in) [IP = 192.168.10.32] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 16:04:33 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [directory = /var/www]
2022-04-01 16:05:30 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [./about_us.html written]
2022-04-01 16:09:20 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged out) [IP = 192.168.10.32] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 17:10:42 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged in) [IP = 192.168.10.37] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 17:11:30 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [directory = /var/www]
2022-04-01 17:14:30 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [./index written]
2022-04-01 17:15:44 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged out) [IP = 192.168.10.37] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 19:45:48 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged in) [IP = 32.111.16.37] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 19:45:58 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged out) [IP = 32.111.16.37] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 23:01:50 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged in) [IP = 41.21.18.102] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 23:01:54 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [directory = /var/www]
2022-04-01 23:02:25 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [./index.html written]
2022-04-01 23:03:18 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged out) [IP = 41.21.18.102] [username = sjames]
2022-04-01 23:35:28 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (failed login) [IP = 32.111.16.37] [username = sjames]
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2022-04-02 09:15:44 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [directory = /var/www]
2022-04-02 09:22:55 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - [./index written]
2022-04-02 09:23:12 - GUI MODE - PROTOCOL SERVER-TO-CLIENT - (logged out) [IP = 192.168.11.102] [username = sjames]

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Which source IP address should the analyst be most concerned about:

Select

- 41.21.18.102
- 192.168.11.102
- 192.168.10.37
- 52.110.26.27
- 192.168.10.32
- 32.111.16.37

Select the corrective actions:

- Encrypt index.html.
- Change the password on the sjames account.
- Block external sftp access.
- Shut down the insecure file transfer server.
- Delete the sjames account.
- Deny 192.168.\*.\* at firewall.

Identify the indicator of compromise:

Select

- 404 server error
- Modified index.html file
- Unauthorized username
- Modified about\_us file
- Repeated failed logins
- Select

SFTP log

Netstat

HTTP access

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> netstat -ano
TCP 0.0.0.0:22 0.0.0.0:0 LISTENING 1600
TCP 127.0.0.1:1960 127.0.0.1:49722 ESTABLISHED 1000
TCP 127.0.0.1:1960 127.0.0.1:49022 ESTABLISHED 1000
TCP 127.0.0.1:49722 127.0.0.1:1960 ESTABLISHED 4912
TCP 127.0.0.1:49800 127.0.0.1:1960 ESTABLISHED 4228
TCP 127.0.0.1:49801 127.0.0.1:1961 ESTABLISHED 4228
TCP 127.0.0.1:38666 41.21.18.102:22 ESTABLISHED 4940
TCP 127.0.0.1:55356 192.168.10.32:22 ESTABLISHED 5112
TCP 127.0.0.1:37654 192.168.10.37:22 ESTABLISHED 5104
TCP 127.0.0.1:55357 32.111.16.37:22 TIME_WAIT 0
TCP 127.0.0.1:52744 32.111.16.37:22 TIME_WAIT 0
TCP 127.0.0.1:56751 32.111.16.37:22 TIME_WAIT 0
TCP 127.0.0.1:39882 104.17.18.29:22 SYN_SENT 4992

```

SFTP log	Netstat	HTTP access
192.168.10.32	-	"[2022-04-01 16:05:45 "GET https://mycompany.com/about_us.html" HTTP/1.1 200]
192.168.10.37	-	"[2022-04-01 17:15:20 "GET https://mycompany.com" HTTP/1.1 200]
107.31.28.112	-	"[2022-04-01 22:11:56 "GET https://mycompany.com" HTTP/1.1 200]
63.11.108.122	-	"[2022-04-01 22:22:58 "GET https://mycompany.com" HTTP/1.1 200]
41.21.18.102	-	"[2022-04-01 23:02:56 "GET https://mycompany.com" HTTP/1.1 200]
32.111.16.37	-	"[2022-04-01 23:34:01 "GET https://mycompany.com" HTTP/1.1 200]
52.110.26.27	-	"[2022-04-01 23:35:08 "GET https://mycompany.com/aboutUs.html" HTTP/1.1 404]
52.110.26.27	-	"[2022-04-01 23:35:18 "GET https://mycompany.com/aboutUs.html" HTTP/1.1 404]
52.110.26.27	-	"[2022-04-01 23:35:22 "GET https://mycompany.com/aboutUs.html" HTTP/1.1 404]
192.168.11.102	-	"[2022-04-02 09:23:02 "GET https://mycompany.com" HTTP/1.1 200]
63.11.108.122	-	"[2022-04-02 10:12:18 "GET https://mycompany.com" HTTP/1.1 200]
63.11.108.122	-	"[2022-04-02 10:12:28 "GET https://mycompany.com/about_us" HTTP/1.1 200]

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**Answer:**

**Explanation:**

see the explanation for step by step solution.

**Explanation:**

**Step 1: Analyzing the SFTP Log**

The SFTP log provides a record of file transfer and login activities:

User "sjames" logged in from several IP addresses:

192.168.10.32 and 192.168.10.37 (internal network IPs)

32.111.16.37 and 41.21.18.102 (external IPs)

We see file alterations in the /var/www directory, which is commonly the web directory.

Modified files: about\_us.html, index.html

Suspicious activity:

192.168.11.102 and 41.21.18.102 modified the files.

32.111.16.37 had failed login attempts, indicating possible unauthorized access attempts.

The most suspicious IP here is 41.21.18.102, as it's associated with direct file modifications, possibly indicating unauthorized access.

**Step 2: Reviewing Netstat**

The netstat output shows active connections and their states:

IP 41.21.18.102 has an ESTABLISHED connection with port 22, commonly used for SFTP.

IP 32.111.16.37 is also attempting connections, and 32.111.16.37 connections are in a TIME\_WAIT state, showing prior connections were recently closed.

The netstat output reaffirms 41.21.18.102 is actively connected and potentially involved in malicious activities.

**Step 3: Checking the HTTP Access Log**

The HTTP Access log shows access to about\_us.html:

32.111.16.37 repeatedly accessed /about\_us.html with 404 errors, indicating attempts to reach non-existing pages.

41.21.18.102 accessed the 200 status code, showing successful page requests, but since this IP was modifying files directly on the server, it might be testing or verifying changes.

Again, 41.21.18.102 stands out as it matches both successful file modification and page request patterns, while 32.111.16.37 shows unsuccessful attempts.

**Step 4: Selecting the IP of Concern**

Based on the above analysis:

**Step 5: Identifying the Indicator of Compromise**

Potential indicators include unauthorized file modifications:

Modified index.html file is the correct answer, as it indicates direct changes to website content and is often a clear sign of compromise.

**Step 6: Selecting Corrective Actions**

To mitigate and prevent further compromise:

Change the password on the "sjames" account: The account was used across various IPs, indicating potential account compromise.

Block external SFTP access: Restricting SFTP to internal IPs only would prevent unauthorized external modifications. Since

41.21.18.102 was external, this would stop similar threats.

**Summary**

IP of Concern: 41.21.18.102

Indicator of Compromise: Modified index.html file

Corrective Actions:

Change the password on the sjames account

Block external SFTP access

These selections address both the immediate security breach and implement a preventative measure against future unauthorized access.

Screenshot of a network log viewer showing HTTP access logs. The logs show several GET requests to https://mycompany.com/about\_us.html and https://mycompany.com/aboutUs.html. Below the logs are three interactive sections: 'Which source IP address should the analyst be most concerned about?' with a dropdown menu showing '41.21.18.102'; 'Identify the indicator of compromise:' with a dropdown menu showing 'Modified index.html file'; and 'Select the corrective actions:' with a list of checkboxes where 'Change the password on the sjames account' and 'Block external sftp access' are checked.

## NEW QUESTION # 128

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