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Cyber AB CMMC-CCA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• CMMC Assessment Process (CAP): This section of the exam measures skills of compliance professionals and tests knowledge of the full assessment lifecycle. It covers the steps needed to plan, prepare, conduct, and report on a CMMC Level 2 assessment, including the phases of execution and how to document and follow up on findings in alignment with DoD and CMMC-AB expectations.
Topic 2	• Evaluating Organizations Seeking Certification (OSC) against CMMC Level 2 Requirements: This section of the exam measures skills of cybersecurity assessors and focuses on evaluating the environments of organizations seeking certification at CMMC Level 2. It covers understanding differences between logical and physical settings, recognizing constraints in cloud, hybrid, on-premises, single, and multi-site environments, and knowing what environmental exclusions apply for Level 2 assessments.
Topic 3	• CMMC Level 2 Assessment Scoping: This section of the exam measures skills of cybersecurity assessors and revolves around determining the proper scope of a CMMC assessment. It involves analyzing and categorizing Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI) assets, interpreting the Level 2 scoping guidelines, and making accurate judgments in scenario-based exercises to define what assets and systems fall within assessment boundaries.

Topic 4	• Assessing CMMC Level 2 Practices: This section of the exam measures skills of cybersecurity assessors in evaluating whether organizations meet the required practices of CMMC Level 2. It emphasizes applying CMMC model constructs, understanding model levels, domains, and implementation, and using evidence to determine compliance with established cybersecurity practices.

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Cyber AB Certified CMMC Assessor (CCA) Exam Sample Questions (Q144-Q149):

NEW QUESTION # 144
An OSC can use either of the following strategies to meet the requirements of CMMC practice MP.L2-3.8.8 - Shared Media, EXCEPT?

- A. Ensuring every portable storage device is assigned an owner, project, or department with an identifiable label or registered in a central database
- B. Permitting unrestricted use of portable storage devices after users complete security awareness training
- C. Implementing strong access controls that only allow registered devices to connect to the system
- D. Implementing a strict usage policy that allows for the use of owned portable or owned storage devices

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:
MP.L2-3.8.8 - Shared Media requires organizations to "prohibit the use of portable storage devices containing CUI when such devices have no identifiable owner." Options B, C, and D enforce ownership and control (labeling, registration, policy), aligning with the practice. Permitting unrestricted use after training (A) fails to ensure ownership, violating the practice's intent, even with awareness training. The CMMC guide mandates identifiable ownership, not just training.
Extract from Official CMMC Documentation:
* CMMC Assessment Guide Level 2 (v2.0), MP.L2-3.8.8: "Prohibit use of portable devices without identifiable owners; training alone insufficient."
* NIST SP 800-171A, 3.8.8: "Examine controls ensuring device ownership." Resources:
* https://dodcio.defense.gov/Portals/0/Documents/CMMC/AG_Level2_MasterV2.
0_FINAL_202112016_508.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 145
During a social event after work, a CCA from your C3PAO team brags about providing "consulting advice" to an OSC they recently assessed for CMMC compliance. You know this directly violates the CoPC's restrictions on CCAs offering such services during an assessment. What is your ethical obligation in this situation?

- A. Discreetly approach the CCA and offer to help them understand the CoPC guidelines.
- B. Ignore the situation, as it doesn't involve you directly.
- C. Immediately report the incident to the Cyber AB.

- D. Publicly confront the CCA and remind them of the CoPC violation.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:
The CoPC encourages internal resolution of violations before escalation, making Option B the ethical first step. Public confrontation (Option A) risks unprofessionalism, immediate reporting (Option C) skips internal correction, and ignoring (Option D) neglects duty. Providing advice during an assessment violates CoPC professionalism.
Extract from Official Document (CoPC):
* Paragraph 4.1(1)(a) - Violation Reporting (pg. 10):"Attempt to rectify the violation with the individual in question prior to reporting."
* Paragraph 3.1 - Professionalism (pg. 6):"Do not offer consulting advice during an assessment." References:
CMMC Code of Professional Conduct, Paragraphs 4.1(1)(a) and 3.1.

NEW QUESTION # 146
You are conducting a CMMC assessment for a contractor that develops software applications for the DoD.
During the assessment of the AU domain, you request to examine the contractor's audit and accountability policies, access control procedures, and system configuration documentation related to the management of audit logging functionality. Upon reviewing the documentation, the contractor has implemented a Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) model, where privileged users are assigned different roles based on their responsibilities. One of these roles is the "Audit Administrator" role, which is granted the necessary privileges to manage audit logging functionality across the contractor's systems. However, during interviews with the system administrators, you learn that besides the Audit Administrator role, several other privileged roles, such as the "System Administrator" and "Network Administrator" roles, can also manage audit logging functionality. When you inquire about the rationale behind granting multiple privileged roles access to audit management functions, the contractor's security team explains that this approach allows for better operational flexibility and ensures that different teams can perform audit logging tasks based on their areas of responsibility. Based on the information provided in the scenario, how would you assess the contractor's compliance with CMMC practice AU.L2-3.3.9 - Audit Management?

- A. Not Met - The contractor has granted audit management privileges to multiple privileged roles, which goes against the requirement to limit access to a subset of defined privileged users
- B. Met - The contractor has defined privileged user roles for audit management
- C. Not Applicable - The practice is not relevant to the contractor's environment
- D. Partially Met - The contractor has limited audit management privileges to a subset of privileged users, but the roles may not be appropriately defined

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:
AU.L2-3.3.9 requires "limiting management of audit logging functionality to a subset of privileged users." Granting access to multiple roles beyond the Audit Administrator (e.g., System and Network Admins) exceeds this subset, violating the practice's intent for tight control. This 1-point practice scores Not Met (-1) due to unrestricted access, per DoD methodology. Partial Met (A) isn't an option under CMMC scoring.
Extract from Official CMMC Documentation:
* CMMC Assessment Guide Level 2 (v2.0), AU.L2-3.3.9:"Limit audit management to a defined subset of privileged users."
* DoD Scoring Methodology: "1-point practice: Met = +1, Not Met = -1."
Resources:
* https://dodcio.defense.gov/Portals/0/Documents/CMMC/AG_Level2_MasterV2.
0_FINAL_202112016_508.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 147
You are the Lead Assessor conducting a CMMC assessment for an OSC. During the initial stages ofthe assessment, the OSC provided a comprehensive list of evidence sources, including various documents, policies, and procedures. However, as the assessment progresses, you notice that the OSC has started to rely more heavily on demonstrations and live system tests to showcase their compliance with certain CMMC practices. While these demonstrations and tests provide valuable insights, they deviate from the originally planned approach of primarily relying on documented evidence. This change in the evidence collection approach could potentially impact the assessment timeline and the overall assessment plan. As the Lead Assessor, what should you do in response to this change in the evidence collection approach?

- A. Pause the assessment until a revised assessment plan can be developed to accommodate the increased reliance on demonstrations and live system tests.
- B. Document the change in the evidence collection approach by updating the Pre-Assessment Data Form and exporting the updated file to CMMC eMASS while continuing with the assessment as appropriate.
- C. Request the OSC to revert to the originally planned approach citing the agreed-to and planned approach documented in the Assessment Plan.
- D. Proceed with the assessment as planned, after all, the OSC is providing evidence.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:
The CAP requires documenting significant changes to the evidence collection approach in the Pre-Assessment Data Form and updating CMMC eMASS to maintain transparency and traceability. Option A (proceeding without documentation) risks misalignment with the CAP's record-keeping requirements. Option C (reverting) is overly rigid, as demonstrations and tests are valid methods per CAP. Option D (pausing) is unnecessary unless the change fundamentally disrupts the assessment. Option B ensures compliance with CAP while allowing flexibility.
Extract from Official Document (CAP v1.0):
* Section 1.6 - Prepare for Assessment (pg. 18):"Significant changes to the evidence collection approach shall be documented by updating the Pre-Assessment Data Form and exporting the updated file to CMMC eMASS." References:
CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) v1.0, Section 1.6.

NEW QUESTION # 148

You are a CCA on an Assessment Team conducting a CMMC Level 2 assessment. The OSC provides evidence for a practice that includes a log file, but the file is corrupted and cannot be opened. The OSC claims the log proves compliance but cannot provide a readable copy during the assessment. What should you do?

- A. Request the OSC to recover the log file and provide a readable copy before continuing.
- B. Accept the OSC's claim and score the practice as "MET" based on their assurance.
- C. Score the practice as "NOT MET" due to the lack of readable evidence.
- D. Document the corrupted file as an evidence gap and assess the practice based on other available evidence.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:
The CAP requires documenting unavailable evidence like a corrupted file as a gap and assessing based on other evidence (Option B). Option A lacks verification, Option C is premature, and Option D involves directing OSC actions, which is not allowed.
Extract from Official Document (CAP v1.0):
* Section 2.2 - Conduct Assessment (pg. 25):"Document unavailable or unreadable evidence as an evidence gap and proceed with assessment based on other evidence." References:
CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) v1.0, Section 2.2.

NEW QUESTION # 149

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