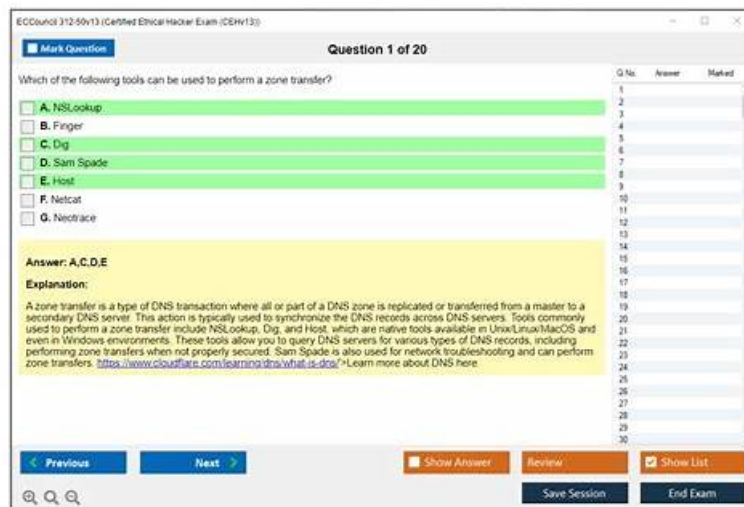# 100% Pass 2026 ECCouncil 312-85 Accurate New Real Test

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The CTIA certification is ideal for professionals who work in the cybersecurity field, including security analysts, threat intelligence analysts, and security operations center (SOC) personnel. Certified Threat Intelligence Analyst certification is also suitable for those who are interested in moving into the cybersecurity field or wish to expand their knowledge in threat intelligence analysis.

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ECCouncil 312-85 Certification Exam is a challenging exam that requires a lot of preparation. Candidates need to have a good understanding of the topics covered in the exam, and they should have hands-on experience in threat intelligence analysis. 312-85 exam is designed to test the candidate's knowledge, skills, and abilities in the field of cybersecurity. Candidates who pass the exam are awarded the Certified Threat Intelligence Analyst certification, which is a valuable credential that can help them advance their careers in the field of cybersecurity.

ECCouncil Certified Threat Intelligence Analyst Sample Questions (Q45-Q50):

NEW QUESTION # 45
Joe works as a threat intelligence analyst with Xsecurity Inc. He is assessing the TI program by comparing the project results with the original objectives by reviewing project charter. He is also reviewing the list of expected deliverables to ensure that each of those is delivered to an acceptable level of quality.
Identify the activity that Joe is performing to assess a TI program's success or failure.

- A. Identifying areas of further improvement
- B. Determining the costs and benefits associated with the program
- C. Conducting a gap analysis
- D. Determining the fulfillment of stakeholders

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 46

A network administrator working in an ABC organization collected log files generated by a traffic monitoring system, which may not seem to have useful information, but after performing proper analysis by him, the same information can be used to detect an attack in the network.

Which of the following categories of threat information has he collected?

- A. Detection indicators
- B. Low-level data
- C. Advisories
- D. Strategic reports

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 47

Jian is a member of the security team at Trinity, Inc. He was conducting a real-time assessment of system activities in order to acquire threat intelligence feeds. He acquired feeds from sources like honeynets, P2P monitoring. infrastructure, and application logs.
Which of the following categories of threat intelligence feed was acquired by Jian?

- A. Proactive surveillance feeds
- B. Internal intelligence feeds
- C. CSV data feeds
- D. External intelligence feeds

Answer: B

Explanation:

Internal intelligence feeds are derived from data and information collected within an organization's own networks and systems. Jian's activities, such as real-time assessment of system activities and acquiring feeds from honeynets, P2P monitoring, infrastructure, and application logs, fall under the collection of internal intelligence feeds. These feeds are crucial for identifying potential threats and vulnerabilities within the organization and form a fundamental part of a comprehensive threat intelligence program. They contrast with external intelligence feeds, which are sourced from outside the organization and include information on broader cyber threats, trends, and TTPs of threat actors.
References:
"Building an Intelligence-Led Security Program" by Allan Liska
"Threat Intelligence: Collecting, Analysing, Evaluating" by M-K. Lee, L. Healey, and P. A. Porras

NEW QUESTION # 48

Sam works as an analyst in an organization named InfoTech Security. He was asked to collect information from various threat intelligence sources. In meeting the deadline, he forgot to verify the threat intelligence sources and used data from an open-source data provider, who offered it at a very low cost. Through it was beneficial at the initial stage but relying on such data providers can produce unreliable data and noise putting the organization network into risk.
What mistake Sam did that led to this situation?

- A. Sam did not use the proper technology to use or consume the information.
- B. Sam used data without context.
- C. Sam used unreliable intelligence sources.
- D. Sam did not use the proper standardization formats for representing threat data.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Sam's mistake was using threat intelligence from sources that he did not verify for reliability. Relying on intelligence from unverified or unreliable sources can lead to the incorporation of inaccurate, outdated, or irrelevant information into the organization's threat intelligence program. This can result in "noise," which refers to irrelevant or false information that can distract from real threats, and potentially put the organization's network at risk. Verifying the credibility and reliability of intelligence sources is crucial to ensure that the data used for making security decisions is accurate and actionable.
References:
"Best Practices for Threat Intelligence Sharing," by FIRST (Forum of Incident Response and Security Teams)
"Evaluating Cyber Threat Intelligence Sources," by Jon DiMaggio, SANS Institute InfoSec Reading Room

NEW QUESTION # 49

Kim, an analyst, is looking for an intelligence-sharing platform to gather and share threat information from a variety of sources. He wants to use this information to develop security policies to enhance the overall security posture of his organization.
Which of the following sharing platforms should be used by Kim?

- A. Blueliv threat exchange network
- B. OmniPeek
- C. PortDroid network analysis
- D. Cuckoo sandbox

Answer: A

Explanation:
The Blueliv Threat Exchange Network is a collaborative platform designed for sharing and receiving threat intelligence among security professionals and organizations. It provides real-time information on global threats, helping participants to enhance their security posture by leveraging shared intelligence. The platform facilitates the exchange of information related to cybersecurity threats, including indicators of compromise (IoCs), tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs) of threat actors, and other relevant data. This makes it an ideal choice for Kim, who is looking to gather and share threat information to develop security policies for his organization. In contrast, Cuckoo Sandbox is a malware analysis system, OmniPeek is a network analyzer, and PortDroid is a network analysis application, none of which are primarily designed for intelligence sharing.
References:
Blueliv's official documentation and resources
"Building an Intelligence-Led Security Program," by Allan Liska

NEW QUESTION # 50

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