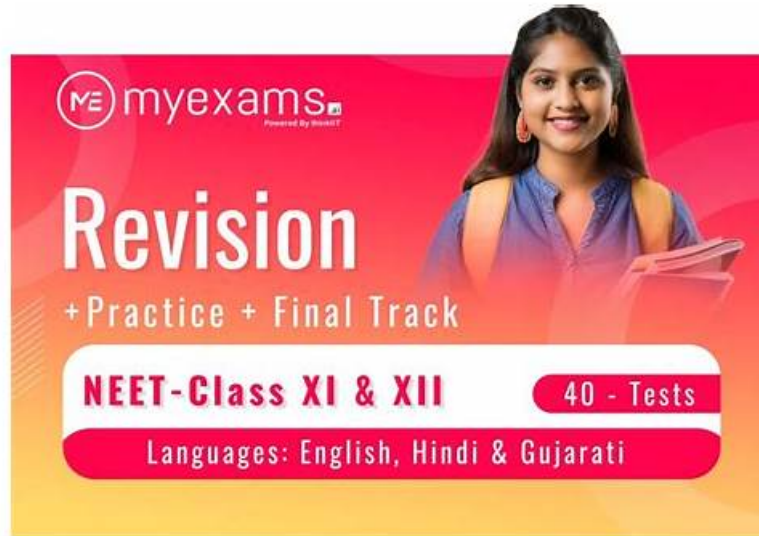


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ECCouncil 312-97 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">DevSecOps Pipeline - Code Stage: This module discusses secure coding practices and security integration within the development process and IDE. Developers learn to write secure code using static code analysis tools and industry-standard secure coding guidelines.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Introduction to DevSecOps: This module covers foundational DevSecOps concepts, focusing on integrating security into the DevOps lifecycle through automated, collaborative approaches. It introduces key components, tools, and practices while discussing adoption benefits, implementation challenges, and strategies for establishing a security-first culture.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">DevSecOps Pipeline - Build and Test Stage: This module explores integrating automated security testing into build and testing processes through CI pipelines. It covers SAST and DAST approaches to identify and address vulnerabilities early in development.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Understanding DevOps Culture: This module introduces DevOps principles, covering cultural and technical foundations that emphasize collaboration between development and operations teams. It addresses automation, CICD practices, continuous improvement, and the essential communication patterns needed for faster, reliable software delivery.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">DevSecOps Pipeline - Operate and Monitor Stage: This module focuses on securing operational environments and implementing continuous monitoring for security incidents. It covers logging, monitoring, incident response, and SIEM tools for maintaining security visibility and threat identification.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none">DevSecOps Pipeline - Release and Deploy Stage: This module explains maintaining security during release and deployment through secure techniques and infrastructure as code security. It covers container security tools, release management, and secure configuration practices for production transitions.

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EC Council EC-Council Certified DevSecOps Engineer (ECDE) Sample Questions (Q81-Q86):

NEW QUESTION # 81

(Dustin Hoffman is a DevSecOps engineer at SantSol Pvt. Ltd. His organization develops software products and web applications related to mobile apps. Using Gauntlt, Dustin would like to facilitate testing and communication between teams and create actionable tests that can be hooked in testing and deployment process. Which of the following commands should Dustin use to install Gauntlt?.)

- A. `$ gems install Gauntlt.`
- B. `$ gem install Gauntlt.`
- C. `$ gems install gauntlt.`
- D. `$ gem install gauntlt.`

Answer: D

Explanation:

Gauntlt is a security testing framework written in Ruby and distributed as a Ruby gem. The correct way to install a Ruby gem is using the gem install command followed by the lowercase gem name. RubyGems are case-sensitive and standardized to lowercase naming conventions, which makes gem install gauntlt the correct command. The gems command does not exist in Ruby's package management ecosystem, and using uppercase names such as Gauntlt can lead to installation failures. Installing Gauntlt allows DevSecOps teams to write human-readable security tests and integrate them into CI/CD pipelines, enabling automated and collaborative security validation during the Build and Test stage.

NEW QUESTION # 82

(Timothy Dalton has been working as a senior DevSecOps engineer in an IT company located in Auburn, New York. He would like to use Jenkins for CI and Azure Pipelines for CD to deploy a Java-based app to an Azure Container Service (AKS) Kubernetes cluster. Before deploying Azure Kubernetes Service (AKS) Cluster, Timothy wants to create a Resource group named Jenkins in southindia location. Which of the following commands should Timothy run?.)

- A. `azure group create --n Jenkins --loc southindia.`
- B. `az group create --name Jenkins --location southindia.`
- C. `az grp create --n Jenkins --loc southindia.`
- D. `azure group create --name Jenkins --location southindia.`

Answer: B

Explanation:

Azure resource groups are created using the Azure CLI command `az group create`. The `--name` parameter specifies the resource group name, and `--location` defines the Azure region. Option A uses the correct CLI prefix (`az`), command group (`group create`), and valid parameters. Options B, C, and D are incorrect due to invalid command abbreviations or incorrect CLI prefixes (`azure` instead of `az`). Creating a resource group is a foundational step in the Release and Deploy stage, as it provides a logical container for AKS clusters, networking components, and related resources, enabling organized, secure, and manageable deployments.

NEW QUESTION # 83

(Debra Aniston has recently joined an MNC company as a DevSecOps engineer. Her organization develops various types of software products and web applications. The DevSecOps team leader provided an application code and asked Debra to detect and mitigate security issues. Debra used w3af tool and detected cross-site scripting and SQL injection vulnerability in the source code.

Based on this information, which category of security testing tools is represented by w3af?.)

- A. SAST.
- B. SCA.
- C. IAST.
- **D. DAST.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

w3af (Web Application Attack and Audit Framework) is a Dynamic Application Security Testing (DAST) tool. It analyzes running web applications by sending crafted requests and observing responses to identify vulnerabilities such as SQL injection, cross-site scripting, and authentication flaws. Unlike SAST tools, w3af does not require access to source code and instead operates externally, simulating real-world attack behavior.

SCA focuses on third-party dependencies, and IAST requires runtime instrumentation within the application.

Since Debra detected vulnerabilities by actively interacting with the application, w3af clearly represents DAST. DAST tools are especially valuable during the Build and Test stage, as they validate application behavior from an attacker's perspective before deployment.

NEW QUESTION # 84

(Joyce Vincent has been working as a senior DevSecOps engineer at MazeSoft Solution Pvt. Ltd. She would like to integrate Trend Micro Cloud One RASP tool with Microsoft Azure to secure container-based application by inspecting the traffic, detecting vulnerabilities, and preventing threats. In Microsoft Azure PowerShell, Joyce created the Azure container instance in a resource group (ACI) (named "aci-test-closh") and loaded the container image to it. She then reviewed the deployment of the container instance. Which of the following commands should Joyce use to get the logging information from the container?.)

- A. azure container logs --resource-group ACI --name aci-test-closh.
- **B. az container logs --resource-group ACI --name aci-test-closh.**
- C. azure container logs -resource-group ACI -name aci-test-closh.
- D. az container logs -resource-group ACI -name aci-test-closh.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Azure Container Instances (ACI) exposes container logs via the Azure CLI using the az container logs command. To retrieve logs, you must provide the resource group and the container group name using the long- form parameters --resource-group and --name. Option A matches the correct CLI structure and parameter format: az container logs --resource-group ACI --name aci-test-closh. Options B and D incorrectly use single- dash forms (-resource-group and -name), which are not valid for these long option names. Options C and D incorrectly use azure instead of az; the Azure CLI command group is invoked with az, not azure. Getting logs after deployment review is a critical Operate and Monitor activity: it helps confirm the container started correctly, diagnose runtime errors, and validate that runtime protection (such as a RASP/micro-agent) is functioning. This visibility supports faster incident response and helps ensure the containerized workload remains secure and stable in its runtime environment.

NEW QUESTION # 85

(Thomas McInerney has been working as a senior DevSecOps engineer in an IT company that develops software products and web applications related to the healthcare sector. His organization deployed various applications in Docker containers. Thomas' team leader would like to prevent a container from gaining new privileges. Therefore, he asked Thomas to set no_new_priv bit, which functions across clone, execve, and fork to prevent a container from gaining new privileges. Which of the following commands should Thomas use to list out security options for all the containers?)

- **A. docker ps --quiet --all | xargs docker inspect --format ': SecurityOpt='.**
- B. docker ps --quiet --all | xargs docker inspect --format ': SecurityOpt'.
- C. docker ps -quiet -all | xargs docker inspect --format ': SecurityOpt='.
- D. docker ps -quiet -all | xargs docker inspect --format ': SecurityOpt'.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Docker allows inspection of container runtime configuration using the docker inspect command. To list security-related options such as no_new_privileges for all containers, the correct approach is to first retrieve all container IDs using docker ps --quiet --all and then pass them to docker inspect with a formatted output.

The command docker ps --quiet --all | xargs docker inspect --format ': SecurityOpt=' correctly extracts the security options configured for each container. Options that use incorrect flags such as -quiet instead of --quiet, omit required parameters, or misformat the output string are invalid. Inspecting security options during the Operate and Monitor stage helps ensure that privilege escalation protections are enforced consistently, supporting container hardening and compliance with security benchmarks.

NEW QUESTION # 86

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