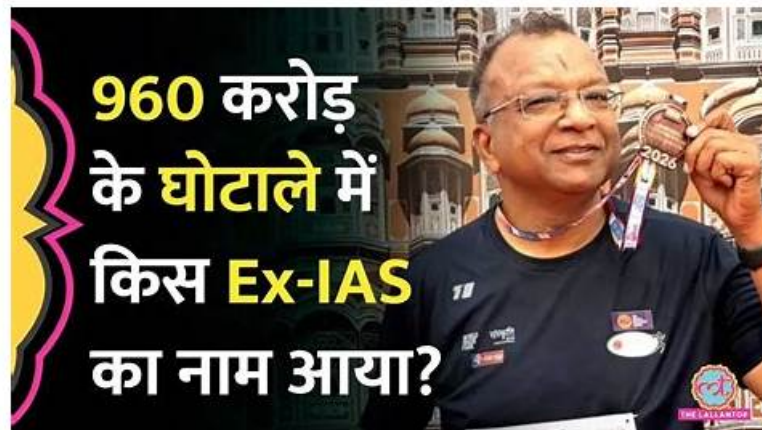


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IIBA Certificate in Cybersecurity Analysis Sample Questions (Q26-Q31):

NEW QUESTION # 26

What stage of incident management would "strengthen the security from lessons learned" fall into?

- A. Remediation
- B. Response
- C. Detection
- D. Recovery

Answer: A

Explanation:

"Strengthen the security from lessons learned" fits the remediation stage because it focuses on eliminating root causes and improving controls so the same incident is less likely to recur. In incident management lifecycles, response is about immediate actions to contain and manage the incident (triage, containment, eradication actions in progress, communications, and preserving evidence). Detection

is the identification and confirmation stage (alerts, analysis, validation, and initial classification). Recovery is restoring services to normal operation and verifying stability, including bringing systems back online, validating data integrity, and meeting recovery objectives.

After the environment is stable, organizations conduct a post-incident review and then implement corrective and preventive actions. That work is remediation: closing exploited vulnerabilities, hardening configurations, rotating credentials and keys, tightening access and privileged account controls, improving monitoring and logging coverage, updating firewall rules or segmentation, refining secure development practices, and correcting process gaps such as weak change management or incomplete asset inventory. Remediation also includes updating policies and playbooks, enhancing detection rules based on observed attacker techniques, and training targeted groups if human factors contributed.

Cybersecurity guidance emphasizes documenting lessons learned, assigning owners and deadlines, validating fixes, and tracking completion because "lessons learned" without implemented change does not reduce risk. The defining characteristic is durable improvement to the control environment, which is why this activity belongs to remediation rather than response, detection, or recovery.

NEW QUESTION # 27

Where SaaS is the delivery of a software service, what service does PaaS provide?

- A. Storage
- B. Subscriptions
- C. Operating System
- D. Load Balancers

Answer: C

Explanation:

Cloud service models are commonly described as stacked layers of responsibility. Software as a Service delivers a complete application to the customer, while the provider manages the underlying platform and infrastructure. Platform as a Service sits one level below SaaS: it provides the managed platform needed to build, deploy, and run applications without the customer having to manage the underlying servers and most core system software.

A defining feature of PaaS is that the provider supplies and manages key platform components such as the operating system, runtime environment, middleware, web/application servers, and often supporting services like managed databases, messaging, scaling, and patching of the platform layer. The customer typically remains responsible for their application code, configuration, identities and access in the application, data classification and protection choices, and secure development practices. This shared responsibility model is central in cybersecurity guidance because it determines which security controls the provider enforces by default and which controls the customer must implement.

Given the answer options, Operating System is the best match because it is a core part of the platform layer that PaaS customers generally do not manage directly. Load balancers and storage can be consumed in multiple models, including IaaS and PaaS, and subscriptions describe a billing approach, not the technical service layer. Therefore, option D correctly reflects what PaaS provides compared to SaaS.

Bottom of Form

NEW QUESTION # 28

How should categorization information be used in business impact analysis?

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

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 29

If a system contains data with differing security categories, how should this be addressed in the categorization process?

- A. The data types should be merged into a single category and reevaluated
- B. The data should be segregated across multiple systems so that they can have the appropriate security level for each
- C. Security for the system should be in line with the highest impact value across all categories

- D. Security for the system should be in line with the lowest impact value across all categories

Answer: C

Explanation:

When a system processes multiple information types with different security categorizations, cybersecurity standards require the system's overall security categorization to reflect the highest impact level among those information types. This is commonly called the high-water mark approach. The reason is straightforward: the system is only as secure as the protection applied to the most sensitive or most mission-critical data it handles. If the system were categorized at the lowest impact value, an attacker could target the weaker control baseline and still reach higher-impact information, creating an unacceptable gap in confidentiality, integrity, or availability protection.

In practice, categorization evaluates the potential impact of loss for each of the three security objectives and then selects the highest level for each objective across all information types handled by the system. That resulting system categorization then drives control selection, assurance activities, and the rigor of monitoring and incident response expectations. This approach also supports consistent governance: it prevents under-protecting systems that contain a mix of low and high sensitivity information and aligns control strength with worst-case business impact.

Segregating data across systems can be a valid architecture decision to reduce cost or scope, but it is not the required categorization rule; it is an optional design strategy that must be justified and implemented securely. Merging categories or using the lowest value contradicts risk-based protection principles and would likely fail compliance and audit scrutiny.

NEW QUESTION # 30

What terms are often used to describe the relationship between a sub-directory and the directory in which it is cataloged?

- A. Embedded Layers
- B. Primary and Secondary
- **C. Parent and Child**
- D. Multi-factor Tokens

Answer: C

Explanation:

Directories are commonly organized in a hierarchical structure, where each directory can contain sub-directories and files. In this hierarchy, the directory that contains another directory is referred to as the parent, and the contained sub-directory is referred to as the child. This parent-child relationship is foundational to how file systems and many directory services represent and manage objects, including how paths are constructed and how inheritance can apply.

From a cybersecurity perspective, understanding parent and child relationships matters because access control and administration often follow the hierarchy. For example, permissions applied at a parent folder may be inherited by child folders unless inheritance is explicitly broken or overridden. This can simplify administration by allowing consistent access patterns, but it also introduces risk: overly permissive settings at a parent level can unintentionally grant broad access to many child locations, increasing the chance of unauthorized data exposure. Security documents therefore emphasize careful design of directory structures, least privilege at higher levels of the hierarchy, and regular permission reviews to detect privilege creep and misconfigurations.

The other options do not describe this standard hierarchy terminology. "Primary and Secondary" is more commonly used for redundancy or replication roles, not directory relationships. "Multi-factor Tokens" relates to authentication factors. "Embedded Layers" is not a st

NEW QUESTION # 31

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