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Cyber AB CMMC-CCA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">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 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">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 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">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.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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.
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Cyber AB Certified CMMC Assessor (CCA) Exam Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51

The OSC's network consists of a single unmanaged switch that connects all devices, including OT equipment which cannot run a vendor-supported operating system. The OSC correctly scoped the OT equipment as a Specialized Asset, listed it in their inventory and SSP, and provided a network diagram showing plans to isolate the OT and apply additional security measures. What information does the Lead Assessor still require to ensure compliance?

- A. Wording in the SSP detailing how the OT is managed using the OSC's risk-based security policies, procedures, and practices
- B. Wording in the scoping document detailing how the OT adheres to all other applicable CMMC practices
- **C. Evidence that the network isolation is completed by the end of the assessment as well as supporting evidence for all other applicable CMMC practices**
- D. Installation and configuration documentation for the OT to ensure it was correctly built

Answer: C

Explanation:

- * Applicable Requirement (CMMC Scoping Guidance - Specialized Assets): Specialized Assets (e.g., OT, IoT, GFE, test equipment) are not exempt from CMMC practices. OSCs must provide:
 - * Documented identification in SSP/inventory,
 - * Justification of specialized handling,
 - * Evidence that risk-based security measures are implemented.
- * Why D is Correct: Assessors must see evidence that isolation is actually implemented (not just planned), plus supporting artifacts showing how remaining applicable practices are addressed (monitoring, inventory, access, etc.). Planned measures alone are insufficient.

* Why Other Options Are Insufficient:

- * A: Installation/config builds do not show operational isolation.
- * B: Scoping statements alone do not demonstrate implementation.
- * C: SSP language is descriptive but must be supported by implementation evidence.

References (CCA Official Sources):

- * CMMC Scoping Guidance - Specialized Assets
- * CMMC Assessment Guide - Level 2 - Evidence Requirements for Specialized Assets
- * NIST SP 800-171 Rev. 2 - Asset Management and Risk-Based Controls

NEW QUESTION # 52

A company receives data that they suspect is CUI, but it is not marked as such. What is an acceptable way for the company to handle unmarked potential CUI?

- A. Treat all data as CUI even if not marked.

- B. If data are not marked, then they are not CUI.
- C. Have a procedure for proper handling of unlabeled data.
- D. Have a procedure for deleting unlabeled data.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The CMMC Assessment Guide (Level 2) requires organizations to have a documented procedure for the identification and handling of unmarked potential CUI. The DoD guidance specifies that contractors cannot assume unmarked data is not CUI; instead, they must have a process to ensure unmarked potential CUI is handled properly until its classification is clarified.

Extract from Assessment Guide:

"Organizations must establish procedures for the handling of unmarked data that is suspected of being CUI.

These procedures should define how unmarked information is protected until such time its status can be determined." Therefore, the correct answer is to have a procedure for proper handling of unlabeled data.

Reference: CMMC Assessment Guide, Level 2, CUI Handling Practices.

NEW QUESTION # 53

During the Planning phase, the C3PAO and Lead Assessor will collect information from the OSC to provide a Rough Order of Magnitude (ROM). This enables the Assessor to approximate the duration, schedule, and cost of the Assessment. To determine the Rough Order of Magnitude (ROM), the Lead Assessor can use the following inputs, EXCEPT?

- A. The size and complexity of the OSC.
- B. The OSC's readiness.
- C. Education levels of the Assessment Team
- D. The OSC's location and number of facilities.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

The CAP lists OSC-related inputs for ROM (Options A, C, D), but team education (Option B) is irrelevant to this estimate.

Extract from Official Document (CAP v1.0):

* Section 1.5 - Assessment Planning (pg. 16):"ROM inputs include OSC location, size, complexity, and readiness." References: CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) v1.0, Section 1.5.

NEW QUESTION # 54

You are working as a CCA on a Level 2 Assessment for a DoD prime contractor. The Organization Seeking Certification (OSC) seeks to keep assessment costs down, and the C3PAO and OSC have decided to conduct all possible work remotely. You are assigned to work primarily on the Media Protection (MP), Personnel Security (PS), and Physical Protection (PE) domains. In addition, the Lead Assessor has designated you as the one person from the Assessment Team to conduct all the on-premises work. Which of the following factors do you and the Assessment Team not need to consider as part of your on-site work?

- A. For the virtual aspects of the assessment, the mandatory Virtual Assessment Evidence Preparation Template must be used to ensure proper assessment methods
- B. For the virtual aspects of the assessment, availability of a DoD-approved collaboration tool for virtual communication with the OSC
- C. Non-critical areas of the OSC facilities
- D. Limitations of conducting on-premises assessments for the Media Protection (MP), Personnel Security (PS), and Physical Protection (PE) domains

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

The CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) v1.0 specifies that certain practice objectives, particularly in domains like Media Protection (MP), Personnel Security (PS), and Physical Protection (PE), require on-premises observation due to their physical nature (e.g., MP.L2-3.8.7, PE.L2-3.10.2). As the designated on-site assessor, your focus is on validating these objectives in person. The CAP identifies 15 practice objectives requiring on- site verification, emphasizing critical areas where CUI is processed, stored, or protected.

Option A (DoD-approved collaboration tools) and Option C (Virtual Assessment Evidence Preparation Template) pertain to virtual assessment logistics, not your on-site responsibilities. Option B (limitations of on-premises assessments) is relevant as it addresses potential constraints you must navigate for MP, PS, and PE domains. However, Option D (non-critical areas of OSC facilities) is irrelevant because your on-site work targets only areas within the assessment scope where CUI-related practices are implemented, not non-critical areas unrelated to CMMC compliance. Thus, Option D is the correct answer.

Reference Extract:

- * CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) v1.0, Section 3.5.2: "Fifteen practice objectives across MP, PS, and PE domains require on-premises observation to validate implementation."
- * CMMC AG Level 2, Section 3.10: "Physical protection practices must be assessed in areas where CUI is present, not non-critical facility zones." Resources: <https://cyberab.org/Portals/0/Documents/Process-Documents/CMMC-Assessment-Process-CAP-v1.0.pdf>; https://dodcio.defense.gov/Portals/0/Documents/CMMC/AG_Level2_MasterV2.0_FINAL_202112016_508.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 55

An OSC is presenting evidence of its fulfillment of CM.L2-3.4.1: System Baselining. It provides:

- * System inventory records showing additions/removals of machines,
- * Software inventory showing installations/removals, and
- * A system component installation plan with software needs and user specifications.

What other documentation MUST the company present to illustrate compliance with CM.L2-3.4.1?

- A. Documentation of a formal chain of custody for new hardware on which baselines will be installed
- B. Documentation of the physical safeguards protecting the "gold" baseline images
- C. Documentation of a formal baseline review integrated with a system development lifecycle
- **D. Documentation of any authorized deviations from the system baselines for end-user computers**

Answer: D

Explanation:

- * Applicable Requirement: CM.L2-3.4.1 - "Establish and maintain baseline configurations and inventories of organizational systems (including hardware, software, firmware, and documentation) throughout the respective system development life cycles."
- * Why C is Correct: Baseline management requires documenting and tracking authorized deviations to ensure systems remain consistent with approved baselines. Evidence must show the OSC manages exceptions as part of its configuration management process.

Why Other Options Are Insufficient:

- * A: Physical safeguards protect images but do not demonstrate baseline management.
- * B: Reviews may be helpful, but deviations are explicitly required documentation.
- * D: Chain of custody applies to asset tracking, not baseline management.

References (CCA Official Sources):

- * NIST SP 800-171 Rev. 2 - CM.L2-3.4.1
- * NIST SP 800-171A - CM.L2-3.4.1 Assessment Objectives
- * CMMC Assessment Guide - Level 2, Baseline Configurations

NEW QUESTION # 56

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