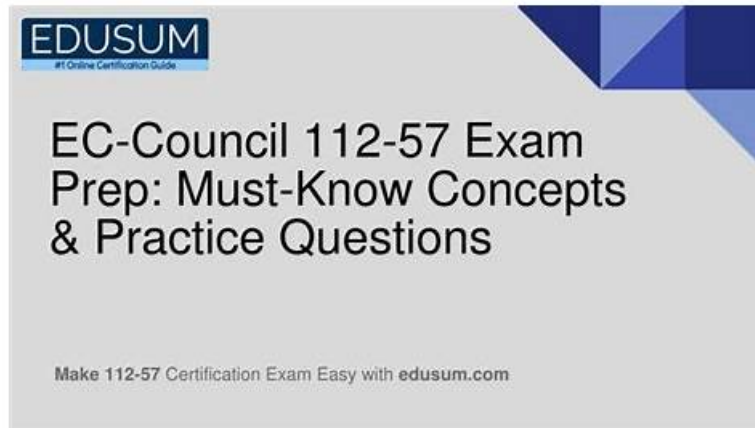


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### EC-COUNCIL 112-57 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Data Acquisition and Duplication: This module focuses on methods for collecting and duplicating digital evidence. It explains acquisition techniques, formats, and procedures used to create forensic images and capture system memory.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Defeating Anti-forensics Techniques: This module discusses anti-forensic methods used to hide or destroy evidence. It also explains techniques investigators use to detect hidden data and recover deleted or protected information.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Computer Forensics Investigation Process: This module explains the phases of the forensic investigation process, including pre-investigation, investigation, and post-investigation. It also covers evidence integrity methods such as hashing and disk imaging.</li></ul>

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Computer Forensics Fundamentals:</b> This module introduces the core concepts of computer forensics, including digital evidence, forensic readiness, and the role of investigators. It also explains legal and compliance requirements involved in forensic investigations.</li> </ul>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dark Web Forensics:</b> This module explains the investigation of dark web activities, including analyzing artifacts related to the Tor browser and identifying dark web usage on systems.</li> </ul>
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Investigating Email Crimes:</b> This module covers the basics of email systems and the process of investigating suspicious emails to identify potential cybercrime evidence.</li> </ul>
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Malware Forensics:</b> This module introduces malware investigation techniques, including static and dynamic analysis, and examining system and network behavior to understand malicious activity.</li> </ul>
Topic 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Windows Forensics:</b> This module covers forensic investigation in Windows systems, including analysis of memory, registry data, browser artifacts, and file metadata to identify system and user activities.</li> </ul>
Topic 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Linux and Mac Forensics:</b> This module explains forensic analysis techniques for Linux and Mac systems. It focuses on analyzing system data, file systems, and memory to recover digital evidence.</li> </ul>
Topic 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Network Forensics:</b> This module introduces network forensic concepts, including event correlation, analyzing network logs, identifying indicators of compromise, and investigating network traffic.</li> </ul>

## EC-COUNCIL EC-Council Digital Forensics Essentials (DFE) Sample Questions (Q49-Q54):

### NEW QUESTION # 49

Which of the following folders of macOS stores all the files, documents, applications, library folders, etc. pertaining to a particular user?

- A. Finder
- B. Spotlight
- C. Time Machine
- **D. Home Directory**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In macOS, each user account is assigned a Home Directory that serves as the primary container for that user's data and profile-specific configuration. This directory typically resides under `/Users/<username>/` and includes standard subfolders such as Desktop, Documents, Downloads, Pictures, Movies, Music, and crucially the user's Library folder (`~/Library`). From a digital forensics standpoint, the Home Directory is one of the most important evidence locations because it holds user-generated content and a large volume of user activity artifacts: application preferences and settings (plist files), browser data, caches, saved state, key application databases, recent items, and other per-user traces. Although some applications are installed system-wide under `/Applications`, macOS also supports per-user application storage and extensive per-user data under the Home Directory's Library structure.

The other options are not user-data containers. Spotlight is a search/indexing service (it creates indexes, not a user's complete data store). Time Machine is a backup mechanism that stores versioned backups rather than the live per-user working directory. Finder is the graphical file manager, not a storage folder. Therefore, the folder that stores files and user-specific libraries for a particular user is the Home Directory (D).

### NEW QUESTION # 50

Which of the following file systems is developed by Apple to support Mac OS in its proprietary Macintosh system and replace the Macintosh File System (MFS)?

- A. Filesystem Hierarchy Standard
- **B. Hierarchical File System**
- C. New Technology File System

- D. Apple File System

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Apple's original Macintosh computers initially used MFS (Macintosh File System), which had important limitations, including a relatively flat directory model and constraints that became problematic as storage sizes and file organization needs grew. To address these limitations, Apple introduced HFS (Hierarchical File System)—explicitly designed to replace MFS and provide a true hierarchical directory structure (folders within folders), improved metadata handling, and better scalability for the Macintosh platform. From a digital forensics perspective, this historical transition matters because examiners may encounter legacy Macintosh media or disk images where understanding the file system family helps interpret catalog structures, allocation behavior, and metadata artifacts. The other options do not fit the "replace MFS" requirement. NTFS is Microsoft's Windows file system. APFS (Apple File System) is Apple's modern file system introduced much later (primarily for SSDs, with features like snapshots and strong encryption support) and it replaced HFS+ in newer macOS versions—not MFS.

Filesystem Hierarchy Standard (FHS) is a UNIX/Linux directory layout standard, not a Macintosh disk file system. Therefore, the Apple-developed file system that replaced MFS is Hierarchical File System (HFS), which corresponds to Option D.

### NEW QUESTION # 51

Wesley, a professional hacker, deleted a confidential file in a compromised system using the `"/bin/rm"` command to deny access to forensic specialists.

Identify the operating system on which Don has performed the file carving act.

- A. Android
- B. Windows
- C. Mac OS
- **D. Linux**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The command path `/bin/rm` is a hallmark of UNIX/POSIX-style operating systems, where core userland utilities are commonly stored under directories such as `/bin`, `/sbin`, and `/usr/bin`. The utility `rm` (remove) is the standard UNIX command used to delete directory entries that reference a file's data blocks on disk. This layout and command structure do not match Windows, which uses different filesystem conventions (drive letters, backslashes, and Windows-native executables) and does not provide `/bin/rm` as a native path. Android, while Linux-kernel-based, typically exposes shell utilities through environments like `/system/bin` (and newer systems may use `toybox`/`busybox` variants), not the classic `/bin` hierarchy expected on general-purpose UNIX systems. Between the remaining options, both Linux and macOS are UNIX-like and can include an `rm` command; however, in digital forensics training and examination contexts, the explicit reference to `/bin/rm` is most commonly used to indicate a Linux/UNIX command-line environment on a compromised host.

Therefore, the best single-choice answer from the provided options is Linux (D).

### NEW QUESTION # 52

Sam, a digital forensic expert, is working on a case related to file tampering in a system at the administrative department of an organization. In this process, Sam started performing the following steps to analyze the acquired data to draw conclusions related to the case.

1. Analyze the file content for data usage.
2. Analyze the date and time of file creation and modification.
3. Find the users associated with file creation, access, and file modification.
4. Determine the physical storage location of the file.
5. Generate a timeline.
6. Identify the root cause of the incident.

Identify the type of analysis performed by Sam in the above scenario.

- A. Search and seizure
- B. Case analysis
- C. Reporting
- **D. Data analysis**

**Answer: D**

**Explanation:**

The listed actions describe the examination and interpretation of acquired evidence, which aligns with data analysis in the digital forensics investigation process. After collection and acquisition, examiners analyze evidence by validating what the data contains (file content and usage), interpreting MAC times (creation /modification and related timestamps), attributing actions to users and accounts (who created, accessed, or modified the file), and determining where the file resides physically/logically on storage (path, volume, clusters /blocks, and whether it appears in allocated/unallocated areas). Generating a timeline is a core analytical task used to correlate file events with system activity and other artifacts to reconstruct sequence and intent. Finally, "identify the root cause of the incident" represents the analytical conclusion derived from correlating artifacts and timeline events. The other choices do not match the described work. Search and seizure is the legal/field activity of locating and securing evidence sources, not interpreting artifacts. Reporting is the documentation phase after analysis, where findings and methods are written up. Case analysis is broader and can include overall strategy and interpretation, but the question's focus is explicitly on analyzing acquired data and producing forensic conclusions, which is data analysis.

**NEW QUESTION # 53**

Bob, a forensic investigator, is investigating a live Windows system found at a crime scene. In this process, Bob extracted subkeys containing information such as SAM, Security, and software using an automated tool called FTK Imager. Which of the following Windows Registry hives' subkeys provide the above information to Bob?

- A. HKEY\_CURRENT\_USER
- B. HKEY\_CLASSES\_ROOT
- C. HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE
- D. HKEY\_CURRENT\_CONFIG

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

In Windows forensics, the Registry is organized into logical root keys ("hives") that aggregate configuration and security data. The items named in the question-SAM, SECURITY, and SOFTWARE-are system-wide registry hives stored on disk (typically under the system's configuration directory) and loaded at runtime under HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE (HKLM). Investigators rely on these hives because they contain high-value evidence: the SAM hive stores local account database information (including user and group identifiers and credential-related material), the SECURITY hive holds system security policy and LSA-related settings, and the SOFTWARE hive contains installed software, application configuration, and many operating system settings relevant for program execution and persistence analysis.

Tools like FTK Imager can extract these hives (or their live-memory representations) during triage to preserve volatile context and enable offline parsing while maintaining evidentiary integrity. The other root keys do not match these specific hives: HKEY\_CURRENT\_USER is per-user profile data, HKEY\_CURRENT\_CONFIG reflects current hardware profile, and HKEY\_CLASSES\_ROOT is primarily file association/COM class mapping (largely derived from HKLM\Software\Classes and HKCU\Software\Classes). Therefore, the correct hive root that provides SAM, SECURITY, and SOFTWARE subkeys is HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE (B).

**NEW QUESTION # 54**

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