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CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q27-Q32):

NEW QUESTION # 27
Can Nmap be used for vulnerability scanning?

- A. NO, other software is used for that purpose.
- B. YES, nmap has this capability as well.

- C. NO, nmap can only perform port scanning.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Nmap (Network Mapper) is primarily known as a powerful tool for network discovery and port scanning, but it also possesses robust vulnerability scanning capabilities through theNmap Scripting Engine (NSE). The NSE allows users to write and share simple scripts to automate a wide variety of networking tasks. One of the core categories of scripts available in the NSE is vuln, which is specifically designed to detect known security vulnerabilities on the targets being scanned.
When an ethical hacker runs a scan with the flag --script vuln, Nmap will not only identify open ports but will also cross-reference the discovered services against its internal database of vulnerabilities. For example, if Nmap detects an old version of an SMB service, it can run specific scripts to check if that service is vulnerable to well-known exploits like EternalBlue (MS17-010).
While dedicated vulnerability scanners like Nessus or OpenVAS offer more comprehensive databases and reporting features, Nmap's vulnerability scanning is highly valued for being fast, lightweight, and scriptable.
It is an excellent tool for "quick-look" assessments during the reconnaissance phase. By using NSE, testers can also perform tasks beyond simple vulnerability detection, such as:
* Brute-forcing: Attempting to guess passwords for services like SSH or FTP.
* Malware Detection: Identifying if a server has been infected by certain types of worms or backdoors.
* Configuration Auditing: Checking for insecure default settings.
Integrating Nmap's vulnerability scanning into a penetration testing workflow allows for a more seamless transition from discovery to exploitation, making it one of the most versatile tools in a security professional's toolkit.

NEW QUESTION # 28
What is a black hat hacker?

- A. They use their computer skills to protect confidential information to restrict access to a system.
- B. They use their computer skills to steal confidential information, to infect computer systems, to restrict access to a system.
- C. They check the wiring of installations, provide support to users and are aware of servers in small companies.

Answer: B

Explanation:
A "Black Hat" hacker is the primary threat actor in the cybersecurity landscape, representing the criminal element of the hacking community. These individuals use their advanced computer skills and technical knowledge with malicious intent to breach security defenses. Their goals typically involve stealing confidential information, infecting computer systems with malware, or restricting access to a system (as seen in DDoS or ransomware attacks) for personal gain, financial profit, or ideological reasons.
Black Hat hackers operate without authorization and often hide their tracks through anonymization tools like VPNs, Tor, and proxy chains. Their methodology involves finding and exploiting vulnerabilities-often
"Zero-Day" flaws that the vendor is not yet aware of-to gain a foothold in a target network. Once inside, they may engage in corporate espionage, sell stolen data on the dark web, or hold an organization's operations hostage.
For a security professional, managing the threat of Black Hat hackers is a continuous cycle of "Threat Hunting" and "Risk Mitigation." Ethical hackers must study the tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs) used by Black Hats to build more resilient defenses. While Black Hats are the "adversaries," they also drive the evolution of security technology; as they find new ways to break into systems, the industry must develop new encryption, authentication, and monitoring tools to stop them. Understanding the mindset of a Black Hat-how they prioritize targets and which vulnerabilities they find most attractive-is a key component of the CEH curriculum. It allows defenders to think like their opponents, ensuring that security controls are placed where they are most needed to protect an organization's most valuable confidential assets.

NEW QUESTION # 29
What is a Stored Cross-Site Scripting Attack (Stored XSS)?

- A. The malicious code is permanently stored on the server.
- B. In this type of attack, the malicious code is sent to the web server via an HTTP request. The server then processes the request and returns a response that includes the malicious code.
- C. The source code of the page, this can be html or javascript.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Persistent Cross-Site Scripting (XSS), also known as Stored XSS, is one of the most dangerous forms of web application vulnerabilities. It occurs when a web application receives data from a user and stores it permanently in its backend database or filesystem without proper sanitization or encoding. Common vectors for persistent XSS include comment sections, user profiles, message boards, and "Contact Us" forms. Unlike Reflected XSS, where the payload is included in a specific URL and only affects the user who clicks that link, a persistent XSS payload is served automatically to every user who visits the affected page.
When an attacker successfully injects a malicious script (typically JavaScript), the server "remembers" this script. Every time a legitimate user requests the page where the data is displayed, the server includes the malicious code in the HTML response. The user's browser, trusting the source, executes the script. This can lead to devastating consequences, such as session hijacking through the theft of session cookies, account takeover, or the redirection of users to malicious websites. From an ethical hacking perspective, identifying persistent XSS involves testing all input fields that result in data being displayed later. Mitigation strategies focus on the principle of "filter input, escape output." Input should be validated against a strict whitelist of allowed characters, and any data rendered in the browser must be context-aware encoded (e.g., converting < to &lt;) to prevent the browser from interpreting the data as executable code. Because the payload is stored on the server, this vulnerability represents a significant risk to the entire user base of an organization, making it a high-priority finding in any security assessment.

NEW QUESTION # 30
What is malware?

- A. Refers to any software specifically designed to protect, safeguard and store data on a device, network or system.
- B. It is an Antivirus for servers especially.
- C. Refers to any software specifically designed to damage, infect, steal data or otherwise cause a nuisance to a device, network or computer system, without the owner's consent.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Malware, short for "malicious software," is a broad category of intrusive software developed by cybercriminals to compromise the confidentiality, integrity, or availability of a victim's data. It encompasses a wide variety of threats, including viruses, worms, Trojans, ransomware, and spyware. The defining characteristic of malware is that it is installed and executed on a system without the explicit consent or knowledge of the owner, with the primary intent of causing harm, stealing sensitive information, or gaining unauthorized access.
Managing malware as a security threat involves understanding its infection vectors and payload behaviors.
Viruses attach themselves to legitimate files and spread through user interaction, while worms are self- replicating and spread across networks automatically by exploiting vulnerabilities. Trojans disguise themselves as useful programs to trick users into executing them, often opening "backdoors" for further exploitation. Ransomware, one of the most profitable forms of malware today, encrypts a user's files and demands payment for the decryption key.
Ethical hackers study malware to develop better detection signatures and behavioral analysis techniques. By analyzing how malware obfuscates its code or communicates with a Command and Control (C2) server, security professionals can implement better endpoint protection and network monitoring. Protecting against malware requires a multi-layered defense strategy, including up-to-date antivirus software, regular system patching, and user awareness training to prevent the execution of suspicious attachments or links.
Understanding the diverse nature of malware is essential for any cybersecurity expert, as it remains the primary tool used by attackers to gain a foothold within targeted organizations.

NEW QUESTION # 31
According to what was covered in the course, is it possible to perform phishing outside our network?

- A. No, the learned method does not work on all devices.
- B. Yes, the learned method works outside the local network and has been proven to be used by attackers to their advantage.
- C. No, the learned method only works in a local environment.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Phishing attacks arenot limited to local networks, making option A the correct answer. Modern phishing techniques are designed to operate over the internet and target victims globally using email, messaging platforms, social networks, and malicious websites.
In ethical hacking and cybersecurity training, phishing demonstrations often begin in controlled or local environments to teach fundamental concepts safely. However, the same techniques-such as fake login pages, credential harvesting, and social manipulation-are widely used by attackers outside local networks. These attacks rely on human interaction rather than network proximity.

Option B is incorrect because phishing does not require local network access. Option C is incorrect because phishing works across many devices, including desktops, laptops, and mobile phones.
From a security trends perspective, phishing remains one of themost effective and prevalent cyberattack methods. Attackers continuously adapt their techniques to bypass email filters and exploit human trust.
Ethical hackers study phishing to help organizations improve awareness, email security, and authentication mechanisms.
Understanding that phishing operates beyond local environments reinforces the importance of user training, multi-factor authentication, and proactive monitoring. Ethical testing helps organizations reduce the risk posed by phishing attacks in real-world scenarios.

NEW QUESTION # 32
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