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## New CSP-Assessor Braindumps Files | New CSP-Assessor Test Syllabus

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### Swift CSP-Assessor Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Understanding the methodology and assessment deliverables: This section is designed for independent auditors working with Swift systems. It tests the candidate's grasp of the Assessor's role and obligations when conducting a CSP assessment. The section evaluates knowledge of key elements to consider during the assessment process.</li> </ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Understanding Swift: This section of the exam measures the skills of Swift network administrators and covers Swift's crucial role in the international financial community, including the structure and operations of the Swift network and its infrastructure.</li> </ul>

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Understanding the Swift Customer Security Programme: This domain is targeted at compliance officers and risk managers involved in Swift operations. It evaluates the candidate's comprehension of the CSP controls framework and their ability to determine the appropriate architecture type and related scope as outlined in the Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF).</li> </ul>
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## Swift Customer Security Programme Assessor Certification Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

### NEW QUESTION # 20

The messaging operator in Alliance Lite2... (Select the two correct answers that apply)

- \*Connectivity
- \*Generic
- \*Products Cloud
- \*Products OnPrem
- \*Security

- A. Can create and modify messages
- B. Can approve messages
- C. Can approve the Customer Security Officer change requests
- D. Can assign RBAC roles to RMA operators and messaging operators

**Answer: A,B**

Explanation:

Alliance Lite2 is a cloud-based solution for smaller institutions, providing a lightweight interface to the SWIFT network. The messaging operator in Alliance Lite2 is a role responsible for managing message-related activities, typically through the Alliance Lite2 Business Application (L2BA) interface. Let's evaluate each option:

\*Option A: Can create and modify messages

This is correct. The primary role of a messaging operator in Alliance Lite2 is to create and modify SWIFT messages, such as payment instructions (e.g., MT103) or other FIN messages. This is a core function of the L2BA interface, which provides a browser-based platform for operators to input, edit, and send messages.

SWIFT documentation for Alliance Lite2 confirms that messaging operators have the necessary permissions to perform these tasks, aligning with the operational workflows supported by the platform.

\*Option B: Can assign RBAC roles to RMA operators and messaging operators This is incorrect. Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) role assignment in Alliance Lite2 is typically managed by a security officer or administrator role, not the messaging operator. The messaging operator's scope is limited to message-related activities, not user or role management. In Alliance Lite2, RBAC is managed through the Alliance Web Platform, where a security officer (e.g., LSO) assigns roles to operators, including RMA (Relationship Management Application) operators and messaging operators. The CSCF Control "6.1 Security Awareness" emphasizes the separation of duties, ensuring that operational roles like messaging operators do not overlap with administrative roles.

\*Option C: Can approve the Customer Security Officer change requests

This is incorrect. Approving Customer Security Officer (CSO) change requests is a high-level administrative task that falls under the purview of SWIFT's security and compliance processes, often involving SWIFT's support team or a designated administrator within the institution. In Alliance Lite2, this responsibility does not lie with the messaging operator, whose role is focused on message handling. The CSCF mandates strict controls for CSO changes, typically requiring multi-party approval outside the messaging operator's scope.

\*Option D: Can approve messages

This is correct. In Alliance Lite2, messaging operators can approve messages as part of the workflow, depending on the institution's configuration. For example, a message created by one operator may require approval by another operator (or the same operator if configured with dual roles) before it is sent to the SWIFT network. This approval process ensures accuracy and compliance with internal controls, a feature supported by the L2BA interface in Alliance Lite2. SWIFT documentation highlights this capability as part of the messaging workflow.

Summary of Correct Answers:

The messaging operator in Alliance Lite2 can create and modify messages (A) and can approve messages (D), consistent with their operational role.

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

\*SWIFT Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024: Control 6.1 emphasizes role separation, limiting messaging operators to message-related tasks.

\*SWIFT Alliance Lite2 Documentation: Details the messaging operator's role in creating, modifying, and approving messages via L2BA.

\*SWIFT Security Guidelines: Highlights administrative roles for RBAC and CSO changes, excluding messaging operators.

### NEW QUESTION # 21

From the outsourcing agent diagram, which components in the diagram are in scope and applicable for the Swift user.

Swift Customer Security Controls Policy

Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024

Independent Assessment Framework

Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines

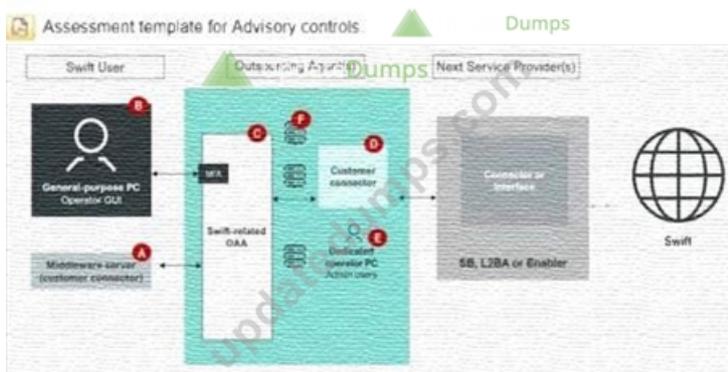
Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines

Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline

CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree

Assessment template for Mandatory controls

Assessment template for Advisory controls



- A. Components A, B, C, D and E
- B. Components A and B
- C. Components C, D and E
- D. None of the above

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

This question determines which components in the outsourcing agent diagram are in scope and applicable for the Swift user under the Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024.

**Step 1: Understand CSCF Scope and the Diagram**

\* The CSCF v2024 defines the scope as systems directly involved in Swift messaging, connectivity, or security within the user's control or responsibility, including those managed by outsourcing agents. The diagram includes:

\* A. Middleware server (customer connector): Part of the Swift user's environment.

\* B. General-purpose PC Operator GUI: An operator system in the user's environment.

\* C. Swift-related OAA: The messaging interface in the outsourcing agent's environment.

\* D. Customer connector: A connector in the outsourcing agent's environment interfacing with the next service provider.

\* E. Dedicated PC Admin users: Administrative systems in the outsourcing agent's environment.

\* The Independent Assessment Framework holds the Swift user accountable for in-scope components, even when outsourced, per Control 1.1: Swift Environment Protection.

**Step 2: Analyze Component Applicability**

\* A. Middleware server (customer connector): Located in the Swift user's environment, this connects to the outsourcing agent.

While it facilitates Swift traffic, it is typically considered part of the user's local infrastructure and not directly in the outsourcing agent's scope for user responsibility, unless explicitly outsourced. The CSCF v2024 scope focuses on Swift-related systems managed by the outsourcing agent when the user relies on them.

\* B. General-purpose PC Operator GUI: This is a user-side operator system, not a core Swift component. Per Control 1.2: Logical Access Control, it is out of the secure zone and not in scope for the outsourcing agent's responsibility.

\* C. Swift-related OAA: This is the messaging interface (e.g., Alliance Access) managed by the outsourcing agent. It is in scope for the Swift user, as they are responsible for its security and compliance, per Control 1.1.

\* D. Customer connector: This connector, within the outsourcing agent's environment, interfaces with the next service provider (e.g., SB, L2BA). It is in scope, as the user must ensure its security under Control 1.1.

\* E. Dedicated PC Admin users: These administrative systems, managed by the outsourcing agent, are in scope because they control Swift-related components, per Control 1.2.

Step 3: Match with Options

\* A. Components A, B, C, D and E: Includes A and B, which are not in scope for the outsourcing agent's responsibility under the user's purview.

\* B. Components A and B: Only includes user-side components, not the outsourcing agent's in-scope systems.

\* C. Components C, D and E: Includes the outsourcing agent's Swift-related OAA, customer connector, and admin PCs, which are in scope for the user's compliance responsibility.

\* D. None of the above: Incorrect, as C, D, and E are applicable.

Step 4: Conclusion and Verification

The correct answer is C, as Components C, D, and E, managed by the outsourcing agent, are in scope and applicable for the Swift user's compliance under the CSCF v2024.

References

\* Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, Control 1.1: Swift Environment Protection, Control 1.2: Logical Access Control.

\* Swift Independent Assessment Framework, Section: Outsourcing Scope.

\* Swift Outsourcing Guidelines, Section: User Responsibility.

### NEW QUESTION # 22

Is it necessary to formally explain to the Swift user the testing methodology that will be used for the CSP assessment during the kick-off?

- Swift Customer Security Controls Policy Dumps
- Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024
- Independent Assessment Framework
- Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines
- Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines
- Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline
- CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree
- Assessment template for Mandatory controls
- Assessment template for Advisory controls

- A. No
- B. Yes

**Answer: B**

### NEW QUESTION # 23

Select the environment that is not in scope in a SWIFT user CSP assessment (assuming the environments are separated).

\*Swift Customer Security Controls Policy

\*Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025

\*Independent Assessment Framework

\*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines

\*Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines

\*Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025

\*CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree

\*CSP\_controls\_matrix\_and\_high\_test\_plan\_2025

\*Assessment template for Mandatory controls

\*Assessment template for Advisory controls

\*CSCF Assessment Completion Letter  
\*Swift\_CSP\_Assessment\_Report\_Template

- A. Disaster Recovery
- **B. Development**
- C. Cold backup systems
- D. SWIFT infrastructure (sometimes known as Live)

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The CSCF defines the scope of environments for a SWIFT user CSP assessment, focusing on environments that handle live SWIFT transactions or are critical to operational continuity. The "Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025" and "Independent Assessment Framework" provide guidance on scope. Let's evaluate each option, assuming the environments are separated:

\*Option A: SWIFT infrastructure (sometimes known as Live)

This is in scope. The live environment, where actual SWIFT transactions are processed (e.g., Alliance Access sending MT103 messages), is the primary focus of the CSCF. Controls like "1.1 SWIFT Environment Protection" and "2.1 Internal Data Transmission Security" apply directly to this environment.

\*Option B: Development

This is not in scope. Development environments, used for building or testing applications before deployment, are typically out of scope if they are fully separated from live systems and do not process real SWIFT data.

The "Independent Assessment Framework" excludes development environments unless they are integrated with live systems, which the question assumes is not the case.

\*Option C: Disaster Recovery

This is in scope. Disaster Recovery (DR) environments are designed to take over in case of a failure in the live environment. Since they can process live SWIFT transactions during a failover, they must comply with CSCF controls (e.g., Control "1.1") to ensure continuity and security.

\*Option D: Cold backup systems

This is in scope. Cold backup systems, while not actively processing transactions, are part of the SWIFT infrastructure's resilience strategy. They must be secured to prevent compromise (e.g., CSCF Control "1.2 Physical Security") and are included in the assessment scope per the "Assessment template for Mandatory controls." Summary of Correct answer:

The Development environment (B) is not in scope for a SWIFT user CSP assessment if separated from live systems.

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

\*Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025: Excludes development environments from scope if separated.

\*Independent Assessment Framework: Focuses on live, DR, and backup environments.

\*Assessment template for Mandatory controls: Includes DR and backup systems in scope.

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#### NEW QUESTION # 24

Which of the following infrastructures has the smallest SWIFT footprint? (Select the correct answer)

\*Connectivity

\*Generic

\*Products Cloud

\*Products OnPrem

\*Security

- A. A user with a Messaging Interface behind a Service Bureau
- B. Full stack of products up to the Messaging Interface
- C. Alliance Remote Gateway
- **D. Lite 2 or Alliance Cloud**

**Answer: D**

#### NEW QUESTION # 25

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