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GIAC Global Industrial Cyber Security Professional (GICSP) Sample Questions (Q21-Q26):

NEW QUESTION # 21

What mechanism could help defeat an attacker's attempt to hide evidence of his/her actions on the target system?

- A. Centralized logging
- B. Sand boxing
- C. Application allow lists
- D. Attack surface analysis

Answer: A

Explanation:

An attacker often tries to cover their tracks by deleting or modifying logs on the compromised system to hide evidence of their activities.

Centralized logging (D) forwards log data in real-time or near real-time to a secure, remote logging server that the attacker cannot easily alter or delete. This makes it much more difficult for attackers to erase their footprints because even if local logs are tampered with, copies remain intact elsewhere.

Attack surface analysis (A) is a proactive security activity to identify vulnerabilities, not a forensic or logging mechanism.

Application allow lists (B) control what software can execute but do not directly preserve evidence of actions taken.

Sandboxing (C) isolates processes for security testing but is unrelated to preserving evidence.

The GICSP materials emphasize centralized logging and secure log management as critical controls for incident detection and forensic analysis within ICS environments.

Reference:

GICSP Official Study Guide, Domain: ICS Security Operations & Incident Response NIST SP 800-92 (Guide to Computer Security Log Management) GICSP Training on Incident Response and Logging Best Practices

NEW QUESTION # 22

What approach can an organization use to make sure that high consequence, low probability risks are considered during risk analysis?

- A. Prioritize risks based on impact
- B. Give likelihood a higher weight
- C. Prioritize risks based on mitigation cost
- D. Give frequency a higher weight

Answer: A

Explanation:

In risk analysis, high consequence, low probability risks-such as catastrophic failures or attacks-require special attention. The best approach to ensure these risks are properly considered is to prioritize risks based on impact (A), focusing on the potential severity of consequences if the event occurs, regardless of its frequency.

Giving frequency or likelihood (B, D) a higher weight can lead to underestimating rare but highly damaging risks.

Mitigation cost (C) is a factor in decision-making but does not ensure identification or prioritization of high- impact risks.

GICSP emphasizes a balanced risk management process where impact or consequence is a critical criterion, especially in ICS environments where safety and critical infrastructure availability are paramount.

Reference:

GICSP Official Study Guide, Domain: ICS Risk Management

NIST SP 800-30 Rev 1 (Risk Management Guide for Information Technology Systems) GICSP Training on Risk Assessment and Prioritization

NEW QUESTION # 23

What kind of data could be found on a historian?

- A. Diagrams depicting an overview of the process
- B. Runtime libraries that software programs use
- C. Information for supervising lower-level controllers in real-time
- D. Information needed for billing customers

Answer: D

Explanation:

An industrial historian is a specialized database system designed to collect, store, and retrieve time-series data from industrial control systems. It primarily stores process data, event logs, and measurements over time, which are essential for trend analysis, reporting, and regulatory compliance.

Historian data is often used for billing purposes (A), especially in utilities and process industries, where consumption data is recorded and later used to generate customer bills.

Option (B), real-time supervision of lower-level controllers, is typically handled by SCADA or control system software, not the historian itself.

(C) Diagrams are stored in engineering tools or documentation repositories, not historians.

(D) Runtime libraries are software components and not stored on historians.

The GICSP curriculum clarifies that historians are central to operational analytics and long-term data storage but are not real-time control systems themselves.

Reference:

GICSP Official Study Guide, Domain: ICS Fundamentals & Architecture

NIST SP 800-82 Rev 2, Section 6.3 (Data Historians and Data Acquisition) GICSP Training Materials on ICS Data Management

NEW QUESTION # 24

What do the following protocols have in common?

□

- A. Use of IPv6 in the network layer
- B. Ability to use asymmetric join methods
- **C. Use in RF mesh networks**
- D. Ability to tunnel legacy protocols

Answer: C

Explanation:

WirelessHART, ISA100.11a, and ZigBee are all wireless communication protocols commonly used in industrial automation and control systems. A key characteristic they share is:

They use RF (Radio Frequency) mesh networking (B) to enable devices to communicate through multiple hops, improving reliability and coverage. Mesh networks allow devices to relay messages, creating a robust wireless infrastructure.

Use of IPv6 (A) is specific to some protocols but not common to all three.

Asymmetric join methods (C) and tunneling legacy protocols (D) are not shared features of all three.

The GICSP materials emphasize mesh network topology as a key feature of these protocols in enabling reliable and secure wireless ICS communications.

Reference:

GICSP Official Study Guide, Domain: ICS Security Architecture & Design

WirelessHART, ISA100.11a, ZigBee Protocol Specifications

GICSP Training on Wireless ICS Protocols and Security

NEW QUESTION # 25

How are general purpose Programmable Logic Controllers (PLC) different than smart field devices?

- A. Smart field devices cannot be controlled centrally from a management server
- B. Programmable Logic Controllers are usually microcontroller-based
- C. Smart field devices contain their own control logic that cannot be changed
- **D. Programmable Logic Controllers have a more limited purpose and function**

Answer: D

Explanation:

General-purpose PLCs are designed to perform a wide range of control tasks, programmed to execute complex control logic and interact with multiple I/O points, making them versatile controllers in industrial automation.

In contrast, smart field devices (like smart transmitters or actuators) are typically dedicated to specific measurement or control functions and may have embedded intelligence for self-calibration, diagnostics, or simple control, but with a more limited purpose and function (C).

(A) is incorrect because smart field devices often can be managed remotely.

(B) is true but not a differentiating functional characteristic.

(D) is incorrect; smart field devices often have configurable logic or settings.

GICSP training differentiates these device classes to tailor cybersecurity controls effectively.

Reference:

GICSP Official Study Guide, Domain: ICS Fundamentals & Architecture

NIST SP 800-82 Rev 2, Section 3 (ICS Components and Control Devices)

GICSP Training on ICS Device Types

NEW QUESTION # 26

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