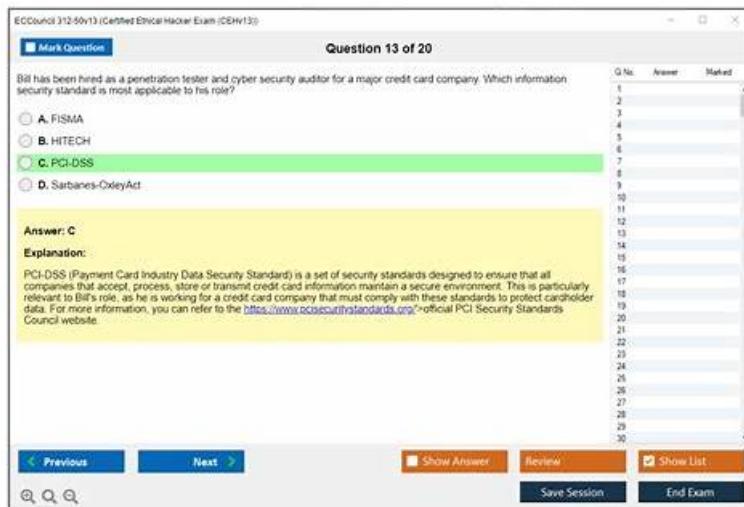


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NEW QUESTION # 810

Which Intrusion Detection System is the best applicable for large environments where critical assets on the network need extra scrutiny and is ideal for observing sensitive network segments?

- A. Firewalls
- B. Honeypots
- C. Host-based intrusion detection system (HIDS)
- D. Network-based intrusion detection system (NIDS)

Answer: D

Explanation:

A Network-based Intrusion Detection System (NIDS) monitors all network traffic for signs of suspicious activity across multiple hosts. In large environments with critical assets (e.g., financial or healthcare networks), NIDS is ideal because it provides visibility into entire network segments, not just individual systems.

NIDS can be deployed at strategic points (e.g., DMZs, VLANs, subnets) to detect unauthorized access, malware activity, or policy violations.

Reference - CEH v13 Official Courseware:

Module 13: Evading IDS, Firewalls, and Honeypots

Quote:

"Network-based IDS monitors traffic across an entire subnet or segment and is most effective in large environments to detect malicious activity before it reaches critical assets." Incorrect Options Explained:

- A). Honeypots attract and log attacker behavior, but do not provide network-wide detection.
- B). Firewalls filter traffic but are not detection systems.
- D). HIDS monitors activity on a single host only.

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NEW QUESTION # 811

Which access control mechanism allows for multiple systems to use a central authentication server (CAS) that permits users to authenticate once and gain access to multiple systems?

- A. Single sign-on
- B. Discretionary Access Control (DAC)
- C. Role Based Access Control (RBAC)
- D. Windows authentication

Answer: A

Explanation:

In CEH v13 Module 05: System Hacking, and Module 14: Access Control, Identity Management, and Cryptography, Single Sign-On (SSO) is defined as a system that allows users to authenticate once and gain access to multiple systems without re-entering credentials.

SSO uses a Central Authentication Server (CAS).

Common technologies: Kerberos, OAuth, SAML, AD Federation Services.

Improves user convenience and centralized credential management.

Reference:

CEH v13 Module 14 - Identity and Access Management Concepts

CEH iLabs: SSO Architecture Demonstration

NEW QUESTION # 812

An attacker changes the profile information of a particular user (victim) on the target website. The attacker uses this string to update the victim's profile to a text file and then submit the data to the attacker's database.

<
iframe src="http://www.vulnweb.com/updateif.php" style=""display:none""
>< /iframe >

What is this type of attack (that can use either HTTP GET or HTTP POST) called?

- A. Browser Hacking
- B. Cross-Site Request Forgery
- C. Cross-Site Scripting
- D. SQL Injection

Answer: B

Explanation:

<https://book.hacktricks.xyz/pentesting-web/csrf-cross-site-request-forgery> Cross-site request forgery (also known as CSRF) is a web security vulnerability that allows an attacker to induce users to perform actions that they do not intend to perform.

This is done by making a logged in user in the victim platform access an attacker controlled website and from there execute malicious JS code, send forms or retrieve "images" to the victim's account.

In order to be able to abuse a CSRF vulnerability you first need to find a relevant action to abuse (change password or email, make the victim follow you on a social network, give you more privileges...). The session must rely only on cookies or HTTP Basic Authentication header, any other header can't be used to handle the session. And finally, there shouldn't be unpredictable parameters on the request.

Several counter-measures could be in place to avoid this vulnerability. Common defenses:

- SameSite cookies: If the session cookie is using this flag, you may not be able to send the cookie from arbitrary web sites.
- Cross-origin resource sharing: Depending on which kind of HTTP request you need to perform to abuse the relevant action, you may take into account the CORS policy of the victim site. Note that the CORS policy won't affect if you just want to send a GET request or a POST request from a form and you don't need to read the response.
- Ask for the password user to authorise the action.
- Resolve a captcha
- Read the Referrer or Origin headers. If a regex is used it could be bypassed for example with:
 http://mal.net?orig=http://example.com
 (ends with the url)
 http://example.com.mal.net
 (starts with the url)
- Modify the name of the parameters of the Post or Get request
- Use a CSRF token in each session. This token has to be sent inside the request to confirm the action. This token could be protected with CORS.

NEW QUESTION # 813

A "Server-Side Includes" attack refers to the exploitation of a web application by injecting scripts in HTML pages or executing arbitrary code remotely.

Which web-page file type, if it exists on the web server, is a strong indication that the server is vulnerable to this kind of attack?

- A. .html
- B. .cms
- C. .rss
- D. .stm

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 814

What does the following command in netcat do?

nc -l -u -p55555 < /etc/passwd

- A. logs the incoming connections to /etc/passwd file
- B. loads the /etc/passwd file to the UDP port 55555
- C. grabs the /etc/passwd file when connected to UDP port 55555
- D. deletes the /etc/passwd file when connected to the UDP port 55555

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 815

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