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## EC-COUNCIL Certified SOC Analyst (CSA) Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

### NEW QUESTION # 33

Wesley is an incident handler in a company named Maddison Tech. One day, he was learning techniques for eradicating the insecure deserialization attacks.

What among the following should Wesley avoid from considering?

- A. Validate untrusted input, which is to be serialized to ensure that serialized data contain only trusted classes
- B. Deserialization of trusted data must cross a trust boundary
- C. Understand the security permissions given to serialization and deserialization
- **D. Allow serialization for security-sensitive classes**

**Answer: D**

### NEW QUESTION # 34

A security analyst in a multinational corporation's Threat Intelligence team is tasked with enhancing detection of stealthy malware infections. During an investigation, the analyst observes an unusually high volume of DNS requests directed toward domains that follow patterns commonly associated with Domain Generation Algorithms (DGAs). Recognizing that these automated domain queries could indicate malware attempting to establish communication with command-and-control (C2) infrastructure, the analyst realizes existing detection may be insufficient. The security team needs to define intelligence requirements, including identifying critical data sources, refining detection criteria, and improving monitoring strategies. Which stage of the Cyber Threat Intelligence (CTI) process does this align with?

- A. Intelligence buy-in
- **B. Requirement analysis**
- C. Filtering CTI
- D. Automated tool

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

This scenario aligns with requirement analysis because the team is defining what intelligence is needed and how it should be collected and used. The analyst has observed a problem (possible DGA-based malware activity) and recognizes gaps in current detection. The next step in a CTI lifecycle is to translate that concern into actionable intelligence requirements: which telemetry sources are necessary (DNS logs, proxy logs, endpoint telemetry, threat intel on DGA families), what questions must be answered (which hosts, what domains, what patterns, what time windows), and what success criteria look like (detection thresholds, false positive tolerance, enrichment needs). This is the "direction" phase of CTI, where priorities are set and collection needs are specified to ensure intelligence efforts align to threats that matter. "Filtering CTI" would be about reducing noise in collected intelligence or refining feeds after collection. "Intelligence buy-in" is stakeholder alignment and program support, not the analytic definition of requirements. "Automated tool" is not a CTI lifecycle stage. From a SOC perspective, requirement analysis is critical to turn observations into structured detection and hunting objectives that can be measured and improved.

### NEW QUESTION # 35

Banter is a threat analyst in Christine Group of Industries. As a part of the job, he is currently formatting and structuring the raw data. He is at which stage of the threat intelligence life cycle?

- A. Dissemination and Integration
- **B. Processing and Exploitation**
- C. Collection
- D. Analysis and Production

**Answer: B**

### NEW QUESTION # 36

Where will you find the reputation IP database, if you want to monitor traffic from known bad IP reputation using OSSIM SIEM?

- A. /etc/ossim/siem/server/reputation/data
- B. /etc/siem/ossim/server/reputation.data
- C. /etc/ossim/reputation
- **D. /etc/ossim/server/reputation.data**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In OSSIM SIEM, the reputation IP database is a crucial component for monitoring traffic from known malicious IP addresses. The correct location of this database is:

\* /etc/ossim/server/reputation.data: This directory and file name specify the location where the reputation database is stored. It contains the list of known bad IP addresses that the OSSIM system uses to monitor and identify potentially harmful traffic.

\* Purpose of the Reputation Database: The database is used to compare incoming traffic against the list of known bad IPs. If a match is found, OSSIM can generate alerts or take predefined actions to mitigate the threat.

\* Updating the Database: It's important to regularly update the reputation database to ensure it includes the latest threat intelligence. This helps maintain the effectiveness of the SIEM system in identifying and responding to threats.

References: The information provided here is based on standard OSSIM documentation and best practices for SIEM systems as outlined in EC-Council's SOC Analyst study materials 1234.

Please note that while I strive to provide accurate information, it's always best to consult the latest EC-Council SOC Analyst documents and learning resources for the most current and detailed guidance.

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### NEW QUESTION # 37

A financial services company implements a SIEM solution to enhance cybersecurity. Despite deployment, it fails to detect known attacks or suspicious activities. Although reports are generated, the team struggles to interpret them. Investigation shows that critical logs from firewalls, IDS, and endpoint devices are not reaching the SIEM. What is the reason the SIEM is not functioning as expected?

- A. Difficulty handling the volume of collected log data
- **B. Improper configuration or design of the SIEM deployment architecture**
- C. Delays in log collection and analysis due to system performance issues
- D. Lack of understanding of SIEM features and capabilities

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

If critical logs are not reaching the SIEM, the most direct root cause is an architectural or configuration failure in the SIEM deployment. A SIEM's detection capability depends on ingesting the right telemetry from key control points (network, endpoint, identity, cloud). Missing firewall, IDS, and endpoint logs creates blind spots that will prevent detections from firing, even for well-known attacks, because the SIEM simply lacks the required evidence. This commonly happens due to misconfigured collectors/agents, incorrect forwarding rules, blocked network paths, wrong ports/protocols, parsing failures, certificate/auth issues, or incomplete onboarding of data sources. While lack of SIEM knowledge can affect tuning and interpretation, it does not explain missing log delivery. Volume-handling issues typically show up as ingestion throttling, dropped events, or delayed indexing after logs are onboarded—not as a complete absence of critical sources.

Performance delays can degrade detection timeliness, but again the scenario states the logs are not reaching the SIEM at all. From a SOC engineering standpoint, the first troubleshooting steps are data pipeline validation (connectivity, agent health, message counts), ingestion dashboards, and source-side forwarding verification. Therefore, improper configuration or deployment architecture is the correct reason.

### NEW QUESTION # 38

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