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Swift Customer Security Programme Assessor Certification Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

NEW QUESTION # 70

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

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

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

Answer: A,C

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 # 71

In the case that nothing has changed in the SWIFT user's infrastructure, is it possible to rely on a previous Independent assessment report without performing another independent assessment? (Select the correct answer)

*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. No, even if nothing has changed, an independent assessor needs to assess the conditions before being able to rely on the previous year's assessment
- B. No, even if nothing has changed, an independent assessor needs to perform a full assessment including full testing every year
- C. Yes, full reliance can be provided if the CISO of the SWIFT user signs a letter which confirms that nothing has changed

- D. Yes, full reliance can be provided without the need of an independent assessment if nothing has changed

Answer: A

Explanation:

The "Independent Assessment Framework" and "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines" govern the frequency and reliance on previous assessments. Let's evaluate each option:

*Option A: Yes, full reliance can be provided without the need of an independent assessment if nothing has changed. This is incorrect. The CSP requires an annual independent assessment, even if no changes occur, to verify ongoing compliance, as per the "Independent Assessment Framework."

*Option B: No, even if nothing has changed, an independent assessor needs to assess the conditions before being able to rely on the previous year's assessment. This is correct. While the previous report can be used as a baseline, the assessor must perform a review (e.g., walkthroughs, spot checks) to confirm no changes or degradation in compliance, as outlined in the "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines" and "CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025."

*Option C: No, even if nothing has changed, an independent assessor needs to perform a full assessment including full testing every year. This is incorrect. A full assessment is not always required; a review of conditions can suffice if no changes are identified, per CSP guidelines.

*Option D: Yes, full reliance can be provided if the CISO of the SWIFT user signs a letter which confirms that nothing has changed. This is incorrect. CISO confirmation does not replace the assessor's independent review, as mandated by the "Independent Assessment Framework."

Summary of Correct answer:

An assessor cannot rely fully on a previous report without assessing conditions (B).

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines: Requires annual review.

*Independent Assessment Framework: Mandates assessor validation.

*CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025: Supports conditional reliance.

NEW QUESTION # 72

Which of the following statements best describes the difference between an audit and an assessment as per SWIFT CSP definitions? (Select the correct answer)

*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. An audit is a comprehensive review of a customer's controls to ensure they meet regulatory requirements, while an assessment is a very high-level review of controls to identify potential weaknesses
- B. An audit is a one-time event, while an assessment is an ongoing process of monitoring and improving security controls
- **C. An audit looks at the defined controls design and implementation compliance and follows recognized international audit standards, whereas an assessment is less strict but aims the same common objectives**
- D. An audit and an assessment can be used interchangeably

Answer: C

Explanation:

The "Independent Assessment Framework" and "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines" distinguish between audits and assessments within the SWIFT CSP context. Let's evaluate each option:

*Option A: An audit is a comprehensive review of a customer's controls to ensure they meet regulatory requirements, while an assessment is a very high-level review of controls to identify potential weaknesses. This is incorrect. The CSP assessment is a detailed, independent evaluation of CSCF compliance, not a high-level review. Audits may focus on broader regulatory compliance,

but the CSP assessment is specific to CSCF controls.

*Option B: An audit looks at the defined controls design and implementation compliance and follows recognized international audit standards, whereas an assessment is less strict but aims the same common objectives. This is correct. The CSP defines an assessment as a structured, independent process to verify CSCF control compliance, guided by SWIFT-specific guidelines rather than international audit standards (e.g., ISAE 3000).

Audits, while thorough, follow broader standards and may not align with CSP's tailored objectives. The "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines" supports this distinction, noting assessments are CSP-specific with a focus on effectiveness.

*Option C: An audit is a one-time event, while an assessment is an ongoing process of monitoring and improving security controls. This is incorrect. Both audits and assessments can be one-time or periodic. The CSP assessment is an annual requirement, not an ongoing process, per the "Independent Assessment Framework."

*Option D: An audit and an assessment can be used interchangeably.

This is incorrect. The CSP clearly differentiates between the two, with assessments being the mandated method for CSCF compliance.

An audit follows international standards for control compliance, while an assessment is CSP-specific with similar objectives but less strict standards (B).

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines: Defines assessment scope.

*Independent Assessment Framework: Distinguishes assessment from audit.

*Swift_CSP_Assessment_Report_Template: Outlines assessment process.

NEW QUESTION # 73

Can a Swift user choose to implement the security controls (example: logging and monitoring) in systems which are not directly in scope of the CSCE?



- A. Yes
- B. No

Answer: A

Explanation:

This question asks whether a Swift user can implement security controls (e.g., logging and monitoring) in systems not directly in scope of the CSCF. Let's analyze this based on Swift CSP guidelines.

Step 1: Define CSCF Scope and Security Controls

The Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024 defines its scope as the Swift-related infrastructure, including messaging interfaces, communication interfaces, and operator systems (as detailed in Question 4). Security controls like logging and monitoring are mandated under Control Objective 6: Detect Anomalous Activity, specifically in controls like Control 6.1: Security Event Logging.

Step 2: Analyze the Question

The question focuses on whether a Swift user can apply CSCF security controls (e.g., logging and monitoring) to systems not directly in scope of the CSCF. Systems not in scope include back-office systems, general-purpose servers, or other infrastructure that does

not directly process Swift messages or connect to the Swift network.

Step 3: Evaluate Swift CSP Guidance

* The CSCF mandates that security controls must be applied to in-scope systems to ensure the security of the Swift environment. However, Swift also encourages a defense-in-depth approach, as outlined in the Swift Customer Security Programme - Security Best Practices. This approach recommends extending security practices beyond the minimum scope to enhance overall security.

* Control 6.1: Security Event Logging requires logging and monitoring for in-scope systems to detect anomalous activity. While this control is mandatory for in-scope systems, the CSCF does not prohibit applying similar controls to out-of-scope systems. In fact, the Swift CSP FAQ (available on swift.com) clarifies that users may implement additional security measures on out-of-scope systems to reduce risks to the Swift environment (e.g., monitoring back-office systems that interact with Swift middleware).

* Implementing logging and monitoring on out-of-scope systems can help detect threats that might indirectly affect the Swift environment, such as lateral movement from a compromised back-office system to a Swift-related system.

Step 4: Conclusion and Verification

A Swift user can choose to implement security controls like logging and monitoring on systems not directly in scope of the CSCF. This is not mandatory but is considered a best practice under Swift's defense-in-depth strategy. The CSCF does not restrict users from applying additional security measures beyond its defined scope, and such actions align with the broader goal of enhancing cybersecurity across the user's environment.

References

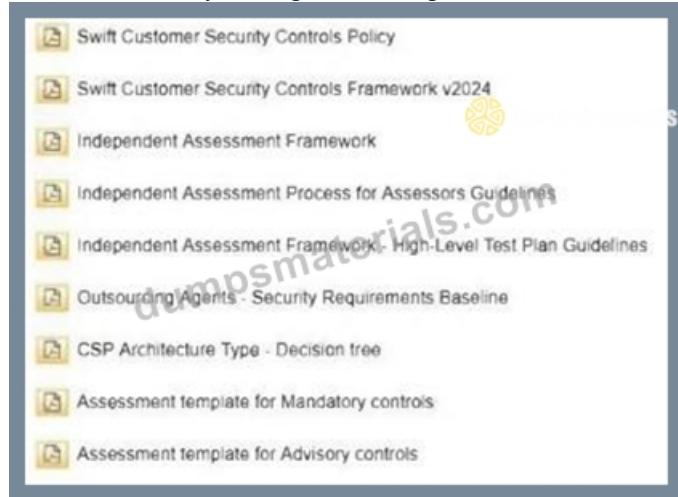
* Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, Control 6.1: Security Event Logging.

* Swift Customer Security Programme - Security Best Practices, Section: Defense-in-Depth.

* Swift CSP FAQ, Section: Scope and Applicability of Security Controls.

NEW QUESTION # 74

A Swift user can only exchange FIN messages via the Swift network.



- A. FALSE
- B. TRUE

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 75

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