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CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

What is an "exploit" in the hacking world?

- A. A code designed to exploit a specific vulnerability in a system.
- B. A technique for removing malware.
- C. A malicious program that spreads through social networks.

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the hacking world, an "exploit" is a specialized piece of software, a chunk of data, or a sequence of commands that takes advantage of a bug or vulnerability in a system to cause unintended or unanticipated behavior. The primary goal of an exploit is to gain unauthorized access to a computer system, escalate privileges, or trigger a denial-of-service condition. Exploits are the "keys" used by hackers to unlock the doors found during the scanning and vulnerability analysis phases.

Exploits are typically categorized into two types based on where they are launched: Remote Exploits, which work over a network without prior access to the target, and Local Exploits, which require prior access to the system to increase privileges. Within the ethical hacking lifecycle, the "Exploitation" phase occurs after a vulnerability has been identified and verified. An ethical hacker uses a specific exploit code to demonstrate the real-world impact of a flaw, proving to the stakeholders that the vulnerability is not just a theoretical risk but a practical entry point for an attacker.

It is important to differentiate an exploit from malware (Option A); while an exploit is the method used to get in, malware is the payload delivered once the door is open. Understanding exploits is fundamental for security professionals, as it allows them to develop "signatures" for intrusion detection systems and provides the justification needed for urgent patch management. By mastering the use of exploits in a controlled environment, such as with the Metasploit Framework, ethical hackers can better defend systems by anticipating how a malicious actor would attempt to break through technical barriers.

NEW QUESTION # 49

What is privilege escalation?

- A. A term used in computer security to describe a situation where a user or process gains higher permissions than originally assigned.
- B. A term used by hackers to describe asking compromised administrators for new permissions.
- C. A term used when a user formally requests elevated permissions from a system administrator.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Privilege escalation is a critical concept in ethical hacking and penetration testing that refers to a situation where a user or process gains higher-level permissions than originally authorized. This makes option A the correct answer.

Privilege escalation commonly occurs after an attacker or ethical hacker gains initial access to a system with limited privileges. The next objective is often to escalate those privileges to gain administrative or root-level access. This can be achieved through misconfigurations, vulnerable software, weak file permissions, kernel exploits, or improper access control mechanisms.

Option B is incorrect because formally requesting permissions from an administrator is a legitimate administrative process, not privilege escalation. Option C is incorrect because privilege escalation does not involve requesting permissions; it involves exploiting weaknesses to obtain them without authorization.

In penetration testing, privilege escalation is typically tested during the post-exploitation phase. Ethical hackers use it to demonstrate the potential impact of a breach, such as full system compromise, access to sensitive data, or lateral movement within a network.

Understanding privilege escalation is essential for improving defensive security. By identifying and mitigating escalation paths, organizations can enforce the principle of least privilege, strengthen access controls, and reduce the impact of successful attacks.

Ethical testing of privilege escalation ultimately helps organizations harden systems against real-world threats.

NEW QUESTION # 50

Can Nmap be used for vulnerability scanning?

- A. NO, nmap can only perform port scanning.
- B. YES, nmap has this capability as well.
- C. NO, other software is used for that purpose.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Nmap (Network Mapper) is primarily known as a powerful tool for network discovery and port scanning, but it also possesses robust vulnerability scanning capabilities through the Nmap Scripting Engine (NSE). The NSE allows users to write and share simple

scripts to automate a wide variety of networking tasks. One of the core categories of scripts available in the NSE is vuln, which is specifically designed to detect known security vulnerabilities on the targets being scanned.

When an ethical hacker runs a scan with the flag --script vuln, Nmap will not only identify open ports but will also cross-reference the discovered services against its internal database of vulnerabilities. For example, if Nmap detects an old version of an SMB service, it can run specific scripts to check if that service is vulnerable to well-known exploits like EternalBlue (MS17-010).

While dedicated vulnerability scanners like Nessus or OpenVAS offer more comprehensive databases and reporting features, Nmap's vulnerability scanning is highly valued for being fast, lightweight, and scriptable.

It is an excellent tool for "quick-look" assessments during the reconnaissance phase. By using NSE, testers can also perform tasks beyond simple vulnerability detection, such as:

* Brute-forcing: Attempting to guess passwords for services like SSH or FTP.

* Malware Detection: Identifying if a server has been infected by certain types of worms or backdoors.

* Configuration Auditing: Checking for insecure default settings.

Integrating Nmap's vulnerability scanning into a penetration testing workflow allows for a more seamless transition from discovery to exploitation, making it one of the most versatile tools in a security professional's toolkit.

NEW QUESTION # 51

What is a black hat hacker?

- A. They check the wiring of installations, provide support to users and are aware of servers in small companies.
- B. They use their computer skills to protect confidential information to restrict access to a system.
- C. They use their computer skills to steal confidential information, to infect computer systems, to restrict access to a system.

Answer: C

Explanation:

A "Black Hat" hacker is the primary threat actor in the cybersecurity landscape, representing the criminal element of the hacking community. These individuals use their advanced computer skills and technical knowledge with malicious intent to breach security defenses. Their goals typically involve stealing confidential information, infecting computer systems with malware, or restricting access to a system (as seen in DDoS or ransomware attacks) for personal gain, financial profit, or ideological reasons.

Black Hat hackers operate without authorization and often hide their tracks through anonymization tools like VPNs, Tor, and proxy chains. Their methodology involves finding and exploiting vulnerabilities—often

"Zero-Day" flaws that the vendor is not yet aware of—to gain a foothold in a target network. Once inside, they may engage in corporate espionage, sell stolen data on the dark web, or hold an organization's operations hostage.

For a security professional, managing the threat of Black Hat hackers is a continuous cycle of "Threat Hunting" and "Risk Mitigation." Ethical hackers must study the tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs) used by Black Hats to build more resilient defenses. While Black Hats are the "adversaries," they also drive the evolution of security technology; as they find new ways to break into systems, the industry must develop new encryption, authentication, and monitoring tools to stop them. Understanding the mindset of a Black Hat—how they prioritize targets and which vulnerabilities they find most attractive—is a key component of the CEH curriculum. It allows defenders to think like their opponents, ensuring that security controls are placed where they are most needed to protect an organization's most valuable confidential assets.

NEW QUESTION # 52

What is a public IP address?

- A. An IP address assigned by a modem to devices within a local network.
- B. An IP address assigned by an Internet Service Provider (ISP) that is accessible over the internet.
- C. An IP address that everyone uses.

Answer: B

Explanation:

A public IP address is an internet-routable address assigned by an Internet Service Provider (ISP), making option B the correct answer. Public IPs uniquely identify a device or network on the global internet and allow communication with external systems.

Option A is incorrect because public IPs are unique, not shared by everyone. Option C is incorrect because IP addresses assigned by a modem or router to internal devices are private IP addresses, typically managed using Network Address Translation (NAT).

From an ethical hacking perspective, public IP addresses are significant because they represent externally exposed attack surfaces. Services accessible via public IPs may be scanned, targeted, or attacked if not properly secured.

Understanding the difference between public and private IP addressing helps ethical hackers assess network exposure, firewall configurations, and access control policies. Defenders can reduce risk by limiting services exposed on public IPs and enforcing

strong security controls.

Public IP management is a core information security concept, influencing perimeter security, network design, and threat modeling in modern environments.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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