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CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

NEW QUESTION # 20

Are brute force attacks extremely fast and effective?

- A. NO, this type of attack take a long time and there is a probability that it will not work.
- B. YES, no matter what specifications your computer has.
- C. YES, since the dictionaries on the Internet are very complete.

Answer: A

Explanation:

A brute force attack is a trial-and-error method used to decode encrypted data such as passwords or Data Encryption Standard (DES) keys through exhaustive effort rather than intellectual strategies. The fundamental premise is that the attacker (or their software) attempts every possible combination of characters until the correct one is found. While it is technically "effective" in that it will eventually work given infinite time and resources, in practical application, it is often neither fast nor guaranteed to succeed.

The primary limitation of brute force attacks is time. As password complexity increases (the addition of uppercase letters, numbers, and special symbols), the number of possible combinations grows exponentially.

For a high-entropy password, a standard brute force attack might take years or even centuries to complete, making it practically useless for an immediate breach. Furthermore, modern security systems implement

"lockout" policies-such as freezing an account after three failed attempts-which effectively shuts down automated brute force attempts.

Ethical hackers distinguish between "pure" brute force and "dictionary attacks". A dictionary attack uses a pre-compiled list of common words and previously leaked passwords, which is significantly faster than trying every character combination but only works if the victim uses a common or weak password. To mitigate brute force risks, organizations use "salting" (adding random data to passwords before hashing) and multi-factor authentication (MFA). Therefore, while brute force remains a valid threat vector that must be tested, it is generally considered a "last resort" for an attacker due to its high time cost and high probability of detection or failure.

NEW QUESTION # 21

On which page can we check if our email account has been compromised?

- A. <https://rincondelvago.com/>.
- B. <https://facebook.com/>.
- C. <https://haveibeenpwned.com/>.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the realm of personal and organizational information security, tracking historical data breaches is essential for assessing risk. The website Have I Been Pwned? (HIBP) is a verified, industry-standard tool created by security researcher Troy Hunt that allows individuals and security professionals to check if an email address or username has been part of a publicly known data breach. When a major service (like LinkedIn, Adobe, or MySpace) is compromised, hackers often leak the resulting databases onto the "dark web". HIBP aggregates these leaks into a searchable interface.

For an ethical hacker, HIBP is an invaluable resource during the passive recognition phase of an engagement.

By checking an organization's employee emails against this database, a tester can identify which staff members have had their credentials exposed in the past. This is critical because many users "recycle" passwords across multiple services. If an employee's password was leaked in a breach of a non-work-related site, an attacker might attempt to use those same credentials to gain access to the corporate network-a technique known as "credential stuffing".

Using the site is simple: users enter their email address, and the service returns a list of breaches that included that address, along with what types of data were stolen (e.g., passwords, birthdates, or IP addresses). If a compromise is found, the immediate remediation step is to change the password for that account and any other account where that password was reused, and to enable Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA). Checking this site regularly is a standard "best practice" for maintaining high levels of information security hygiene in a landscape where data breaches occur with increasing frequency.

NEW QUESTION # 22

How do you look for an exploit in metasploit?

- A. Search.
- B. Cannot be searched.
- C. Use.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Metasploit Framework is a vast repository containing thousands of exploits, payloads, and auxiliary modules. Navigating this extensive database effectively is critical during the "Exploitation" phase of a penetration test. The primary command used to locate a specific module within the msfconsole is search. This command allows a tester to query the database using keywords related to a specific vulnerability, software name, or CVE (Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures) identifier.

The search command is highly flexible and supports various filters to narrow down results. For example, a tester can search by platform (e.g., search platform:windows), module type (e.g., search type:exploit), or even by the "rank" of the exploit to find the most reliable ones (e.g., search rank:excellent). Once a list of matching modules is returned, the tester identifies the one that best matches the target's specific service version and operating system.

After finding the correct exploit through the search command, the tester then uses the use command followed by the module path to select it for configuration. Searching is a foundational skill because it allows an ethical hacker to quickly pivot from a vulnerability identified during the "Scanning" phase to the corresponding exploit in the Metasploit database. Without a robust search capability, identifying the correct payload among thousands of possibilities would be nearly impossible. Mastering this command ensures efficiency and precision, which are essential when operating within the defined time limits of a professional security engagement.

NEW QUESTION # 23

What is a black hat hacker?

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

Answer: B

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 # 24

According to the course, which program do we use to make osint to email accounts?

- A. Shodan.
- B. Seeker.
- **C. Sherlock.**

Answer: C

Explanation:

Open-Source Intelligence (OSINT) refers to the collection and analysis of information that is gathered from public or "open" sources. In the context of ethical hacking and digital investigations, Sherlock is a powerful, terminal-based tool specifically designed to hunt for social media accounts and profiles associated with a specific username or email address. When a researcher has a target email or username, they can run Sherlock to see where else that identity exists across hundreds of different websites.

The tool works by rapidly querying hundreds of social media platforms (such as Twitter, Instagram, GitHub, Reddit, and many niche sites) to see if a profile with that specific name exists. This is vital for building a

"digital profile" of a target. For instance, an ethical hacker might find a target's professional profile on LinkedIn and then discover their personal interests or technical discussions on Reddit or GitHub. These various profiles can provide clues for password

guessing, identify software the person uses, or provide a "pretext" for a social engineering attack.

Unlike "Seeker," which is often used for high-accuracy geolocation phishing, or "Shodan," which is a search engine for internet-connected devices (the "Google of IoT"), Sherlock is focused on human identity and cross-platform presence. It automates a process that would otherwise take hours of manual searching. From a security standpoint, tools like Sherlock illustrate why it is important for users to be mindful of their "digital footprint" and to avoid using the same unique username across both sensitive and public accounts.

NEW QUESTION # 25

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