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## ECCouncil Certified Ethical Hacker Exam (CEHv13) Sample Questions (Q383-Q388):

### NEW QUESTION # 383

After a breach, investigators discover attackers used modified legitimate system utilities and a Windows service to persist undetected and harvest credentials. What key step would best protect against similar future attacks?

- A. Disable unused ports and restrict outbound firewall traffic
- **B. Monitor file hashes of critical executables for unauthorized changes**
- C. Perform weekly backups and store them off-site
- D. Ensure antivirus and firewall software are up to date

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

CEH materials describe this attack pattern as Living-off-the-Land (LotL), where attackers abuse legitimate tools to avoid detection.

Because these binaries are normally trusted, traditional antivirus solutions may not flag them.

CEH recommends file integrity monitoring (FIM), which tracks cryptographic hashes of sensitive executables and alerts administrators when unauthorized modifications occur.

Option D is correct.

Options A and B support resilience but do not detect tampering.

Option C alone is insufficient against LotL attacks.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 384**

Which system consists of a publicly available set of databases that contain domain name registration contact information?

- A. IETF
- **B. WHOIS**
- C. IANA
- D. CAPTCHA

**Answer: B**

#### **NEW QUESTION # 385**

Let's imagine three companies (A, B, and C), all competing in a challenging global environment.

Company A and B are working together in developing a product that will generate a major competitive advantage for them.

Company A has a secure DNS server while company B has a DNS server vulnerable to spoofing.

With a spoofing attack on the DNS server of company B, company C gains access to outgoing e-mails from company B.

How do you prevent DNS spoofing?

- A. Disable DNS timeouts
- B. Install DNS logger and track vulnerable packets
- C. Disable DNS Zone Transfer
- **D. Install DNS Anti-spoofing**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

DNS spoofing (also known as DNS cache poisoning) occurs when an attacker intercepts or falsifies DNS responses to redirect traffic or exfiltrate data. The appropriate way to prevent such attacks includes:

Implementing DNS anti-spoofing techniques

Using DNSSEC (DNS Security Extensions)

Ensuring proper DNS configurations and validation of responses

From CEH v13:

Module 3: Scanning Networks

Topic: DNS Poisoning and Spoofing Attacks

Defensive Measures: DNS Hardening

CEH v13 Study Guide states:

"To prevent DNS spoofing and cache poisoning, organizations should use DNSSEC, configure anti-spoofing protections, and restrict zone transfers. DNS Anti-spoofing solutions validate responses and ensure data integrity." Incorrect Options:

A: Logging may detect but not prevent.

B: Disabling DNS timeouts is unrelated and harmful.

D: Prevents zone transfers, not spoofing specifically.

Reference: CEH v13 Study Guide - Module 3: DNS Spoofing Prevention NIST SP 800-81r2 - Secure Domain Name System (DNS) Deployment Guide

### NEW QUESTION # 386

At a smart retail outlet in San Diego, California, ethical hacker Sophia Bennett assesses IoT-based inventory sensors that synchronize with a cloud dashboard. She discovers that sensitive business records are sent across the network without encryption and are also stored in a retrievable format on the provider's cloud platform.

Which IoT attack surface area is most directly demonstrated in this finding?

- A. Insecure default settings
- B. Insecure network services
- C. Insecure ecosystem interfaces
- **D. Insecure data transfer and storage**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The finding most directly demonstrates insecure data transfer and storage. The scenario includes two explicit problems: (1) sensitive business records are transmitted "across the network without encryption," and (2) the same records are "stored in a retrievable format" in the cloud platform. Those two conditions map exactly to data-in-transit and data-at-rest weaknesses. When IoT devices transmit sensitive data without encryption (e.g., plain HTTP, unprotected MQTT, insecure proprietary protocols), attackers who gain network visibility can intercept, read, and potentially modify that data. Similarly, when cloud-stored data is kept in an easily retrievable or improperly protected form (e.g., weak access controls, lack of encryption at rest, overly permissive storage buckets, exposed APIs), attackers can access business records long after transmission.

In IoT ecosystems, data typically flows from sensors to gateways, then to cloud dashboards and analytics services. If encryption and strong access control are not consistently applied across these hops, confidentiality and integrity are at risk. This can lead to competitive harm (exposed inventory/business records), privacy impact (if customer data is included), and operational disruption (tampered records leading to wrong decisions). The scenario is not about the IoT device exposing services like Telnet/FTP (network services), nor about default passwords; it is specifically about how data is transported and stored.

Why the other options are less accurate:

Insecure ecosystem interfaces (A) focuses on APIs, web/mobile apps, and cloud interfaces; while cloud storage access might involve interfaces, the core weakness described is lack of encryption and retrievable storage, which is more directly the data transfer/storage category.

Insecure network services (C) refers to exposed services/ports on IoT devices, not data confidentiality across the pipeline.

Insecure default settings (D) relates to factory defaults (passwords, open ports, insecure configs), not specifically unencrypted transport and weak storage protection.

Therefore, the correct answer is B. Insecure data transfer and storage.

### NEW QUESTION # 387

You are an ethical hacker at Apex Cyber Defense contracted to audit Coastal Healthcare's wireless estate in Miami, Florida. During a network sweep, your logs show a previously unknown access point physically connected to the hospital's internal switch and issuing IP addresses to devices on the corporate VLAN - it was neither provisioned by IT nor listed in the asset inventory. The device is relaying internal traffic and providing remote connectivity back to an external host. Based on the observed behavior, which wireless threat has the attacker most likely introduced?

- A. Honeypot AP
- B. Evil Twin AP
- **C. Rogue AP**
- D. Misconfigured AP

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. Rogue AP because the scenario describes an unauthorized access point that has been physically connected to the internal wired network and is providing network access on the corporate VLAN without approval or inventory records. In CEH-aligned wireless security concepts, a rogue access point is any AP that is installed on an organization's network without authorization, creating an unmanaged entry point that bypasses standard security controls. The key indicators here are: it is "previously unknown," "neither provisioned by IT nor listed in the asset inventory," and it is "physically connected to the hospital's internal switch." The fact that the device is issuing IP addresses suggests it may be running a DHCP service or bridging into the internal network in a way that places clients directly onto the corporate VLAN. This can allow attackers to gain internal access from nearby wireless range and can also cause network instability if its DHCP responses conflict with the legitimate DHCP infrastructure. Additionally, the device "relaying internal traffic and providing remote connectivity back to an external host" points to an attacker

using it as a covert foothold- effectively an unauthorized wireless bridge into the internal network and a channel for command-and-control or remote access.

Why not the other options: a misconfigured AP implies a legitimate AP deployed by IT but configured insecurely (weak encryption, default credentials, poor segmentation). A honeypot AP is typically deployed deliberately (often by defenders) to attract attackers for detection and research, not stealthy backhaul to an external host. An evil twin AP is a spoofed wireless AP that impersonates a legitimate SSID to lure victims; it does not necessarily require being physically plugged into the internal switch, and the defining trait is impersonation of a real AP/SSID. The defining trait here is unauthorized installation on the wired network, which is most directly a rogue access point.

## NEW QUESTION # 388

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