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## CWNP CWSP-208

Certified Wireless Security Professional (CWSP)

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### CWNP CWSP-208 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Security Lifecycle Management: This section of the exam assesses the performance of a Network Infrastructure Engineer in overseeing the full security lifecycle—from identifying new technologies to ongoing monitoring and auditing. It examines the ability to assess risks associated with new WLAN implementations, apply suitable protections, and perform compliance checks using tools like SIEM. Candidates must also demonstrate effective change management, maintenance strategies, and the use of audit tools to detect vulnerabilities and generate insightful security reports. The evaluation includes tasks such as conducting user interviews, reviewing access controls, performing scans, and reporting findings in alignment with organizational objectives.</li></ul>

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Security Policy:</b> This section of the exam measures the skills of a Wireless Security Analyst and covers how WLAN security requirements are defined and aligned with organizational needs. It emphasizes evaluating regulatory and technical policies, involving stakeholders, and reviewing infrastructure and client devices. It also assesses how well high-level security policies are written, approved, and maintained throughout their lifecycle, including training initiatives to ensure ongoing stakeholder awareness and compliance.</li> </ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Vulnerabilities, Threats, and Attacks:</b> This section of the exam evaluates a Network Infrastructure Engineer in identifying and mitigating vulnerabilities and threats within WLAN systems. Candidates are expected to use reliable information sources like CVE databases to assess risks, apply remediations, and implement quarantine protocols. The domain also focuses on detecting and responding to attacks such as eavesdropping and phishing. It includes penetration testing, log analysis, and using monitoring tools like SIEM systems or WIPS</li> <li>• <b>WIDS.</b> Additionally, it covers risk analysis procedures, including asset management, risk ratings, and loss calculations to support the development of informed risk management plans.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>WLAN Security Design and Architecture:</b> This part of the exam focuses on the abilities of a Wireless Security Analyst in selecting and deploying appropriate WLAN security solutions in line with established policies. It includes implementing authentication mechanisms like WPA2, WPA3, 802.1X</li> <li>• <b>EAP, and guest access strategies,</b> as well as choosing the right encryption methods, such as AES or VPNs. The section further assesses knowledge of wireless monitoring systems, understanding of AKM processes, and the ability to set up wired security systems like VLANs, firewalls, and ACLs to support wireless infrastructures. Candidates are also tested on their ability to manage secure client onboarding, configure NAC, and implement roaming technologies such as 802.11r. The domain finishes by evaluating practices for protecting public networks, avoiding common configuration errors, and mitigating risks tied to weak security protocols.</li> </ul>

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## CWNP Certified Wireless Security Professional (CWSP) Sample Questions (Q88-Q93):

### NEW QUESTION # 88

What WLAN client device behavior is exploited by an attacker during a hijacking attack?

- **A. When the RF signal between a client and an access point is disrupted for more than a few seconds, the client device will attempt to associate to an access point with better signal quality.**
- B. When the RF signal between a client and an access point is lost, the client will not seek to reassociate with another access point until the 120 second hold down timer has expired.
- C. Client drivers scan for and connect to access points in the 2.4 GHz band before scanning the 5 GHz band.
- D. As specified by the Wi-Fi Alliance, clients using Open System authentication must allow direct client- to-client connections, even in an infrastructure BSS.
- E. After the initial association and 4-way handshake, client stations and access points do not need to perform another 4-way handshake, even if connectivity is lost.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Hijacking attacks often rely on exploiting client behavior during signal disruption. Clients will seek better connections when RF is

weak or interrupted. An attacker may:

Disrupt the signal (e.g., with a deauth attack)

Present a rogue access point (evil twin) with stronger signal

Trick the client into associating with the rogue AP, hijacking the session Incorrect:

B). There is no standard 120-second timer behavior.

C). Loss of connectivity typically triggers reassociation and reauthentication.

D). Direct client-to-client connections are not required in infrastructure mode.

E). Band selection logic varies and is unrelated to hijacking attacks.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 5 (Hijacking and Client Behavior)

CWNP Wi-Fi Threat Analysis

### NEW QUESTION # 89

Given: You support a coffee shop and have recently installed a free 802.11ac wireless hot-spot for the benefit of your customers.

You want to minimize legal risk in the event that the hot-spot is used for illegal Internet activity.

What option specifies the best approach to minimize legal risk at this public hot-spot while maintaining an open venue for customer Internet access?

- A. Configure WPA2-Enterprise security on the access point
- B. Require client STAs to have updated firewall and antivirus software
- C. Use a WIPS to monitor all traffic and deauthenticate malicious stations
- **D. Implement a captive portal with an acceptable use disclaimer**
- E. Allow only trusted patrons to use the WLAN
- F. Block TCP port 25 and 80 outbound on the Internet router

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In public hotspots like coffee shops, the best way to reduce legal risk is to require users to acknowledge an Acceptable Use Policy (AUP) via a captive portal before granting network access. This approach:

Provides a legally binding acknowledgment that users agree not to misuse or engage in criminal activity Maintains an open venue while limiting liability Other options, like using WPA2-Enterprise or blocking ports, are either impractical for public use or ineffective at reducing underlying legal exposure.

### NEW QUESTION # 90

Given: You view a protocol analyzer capture decode with the following protocol frames listed in the following order (excluding the ACK frames):

- 1) 802.11 Probe Request and 802.11 Probe Response
- 2) 802.11 Auth and another 802.11 Auth
- 2) 802.11 Assoc Req and 802.11 Assoc Rsp
- 4) EAPOL-Start
- 5) EAP Request and EAP Response
- 6) EAP Request and EAP Response
- 7) EAP Request and EAP Response
- 8) EAP Request and EAP Response
- 9) EAP Request and EAP Response
- 10) EAP Success
- 19) EAPOL-Key (4 frames in a row)

What are you seeing in the capture file? (Choose 4)

- A. WPA2-Personal authentication
- **B. Active Scanning**
- **C. WPA2-Enterprise authentication**
- **D. 802.11 Open System authentication**
- **E. 4-Way Handshake**
- F. Wi-Fi Protected Setup with PIN
- G. 802.1X with Dynamic WEP

**Answer: B,C,D,E**

Explanation:

- A). WPA2-Enterprise authentication: The multiple EAP Request/Response exchanges followed by an EAP Success and a 4-Way Handshake (EAPOL-Key frames) indicate 802.1X authentication, characteristic of WPA2-Enterprise.
- C). 802.11 Open System authentication: Two Auth frames (request and response) without encryption negotiation signify Open System Authentication - a default in RSN setups.
- F). Active Scanning: Begins with Probe Request and Probe Response - part of an active scan process.
- G). 4-Way Handshake: Identified by four sequential EAPOL-Key frames, completing the authentication process in WPA2.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 6 - Frame Analysis of Enterprise Authentication CWNP CWSP-208 Objectives: "EAP Authentication Flow" and "4-Way Handshake Analysis"

### NEW QUESTION # 91

What software and hardware tools are used together to hijack a wireless station from the authorized wireless network onto an unauthorized wireless network? (Choose 2)

- A. A low-gain patch antenna and terminal emulation software
- **B. DHCP server software and access point software**
- C. MAC spoofing software and MAC DoS software
- **D. RF jamming device and a wireless radio card**
- E. A wireless workgroup bridge and a protocol analyzer

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

To hijack a wireless client, attackers often use:

An RF jamming device to disconnect the client from the legitimate AP (via deauth attacks or RF disruption) A rogue AP (created using access point software) that impersonates the real network DHCP server software to assign IP addresses and act as a gateway, completing the fake network Incorrect:

- B). Terminal emulation is not relevant.
- C). Workgroup bridges and protocol analyzers are for monitoring, not attacking.
- E). MAC spoofing and DoS do not complete a hijack.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 5 (Hijacking Tools and Techniques)  
CWNP Practical WLAN Attack Tools Guide

### NEW QUESTION # 92

In an effort to optimize WLAN performance, ABC Company has upgraded their WLAN infrastructure from 802.11a/g to 802.11n. 802.11a/g clients are still supported and are used throughout ABC's facility. ABC has always been highly security conscious, but due to budget limitations, they have not yet updated their overlay WIPS solution to 802.11n or 802.11ac. Given ABC's deployment strategy, what security risks would not be detected by the 802.11a/g WIPS?

- A. Hijacking attack performed by using a rogue 802.11n AP against an 802.11a client
- **B. Rogue AP operating in Greenfield 40 MHz-only mode**
- C. 802.11n client spoofing the MAC address of an authorized 802.11n client
- D. 802.11a STA performing a deauthentication attack against 802.11n APs

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

An 802.11a/g-based WIPS cannot detect rogue activity that occurs in 802.11n/ac-specific modes, including Greenfield (HT-only) operation and use of 40 MHz channels, which are not part of the 802.11a/g specification. Greenfield mode disables legacy support, so a WIPS limited to 802.11a/g radios won't even

"see" these frames. This leaves a significant blind spot for detecting certain types of rogue devices or attacks using newer PHYs.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 7 - WIPS Capabilities and Limitations  
CWNP CWSP-208 Objectives: "Protocol Compatibility and Threat Detection"

## NEW QUESTION # 93

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